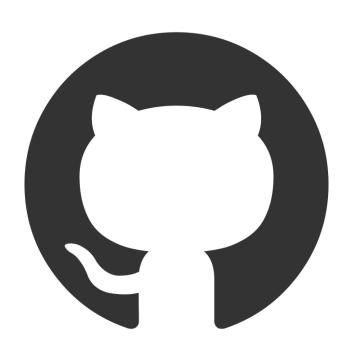
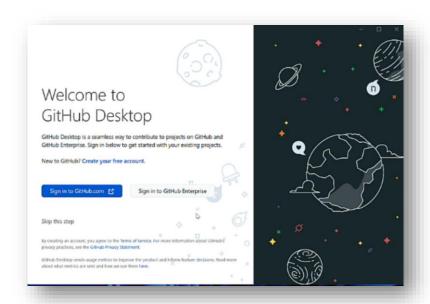
## GitHub Desktop



# What is GitHub Desktop?

How do I Use it? A GUI for Git version control, simplifying Git operations.



Enables easy management of repositories, commits, branches, and pull requests.

Integrates with GitHub for syncing code between local and remote repositories.



### Simplifies Git workflows

GitHub Desktop makes it easier for users to perform Git operations like commits, branching, and merging without using command-line tools.

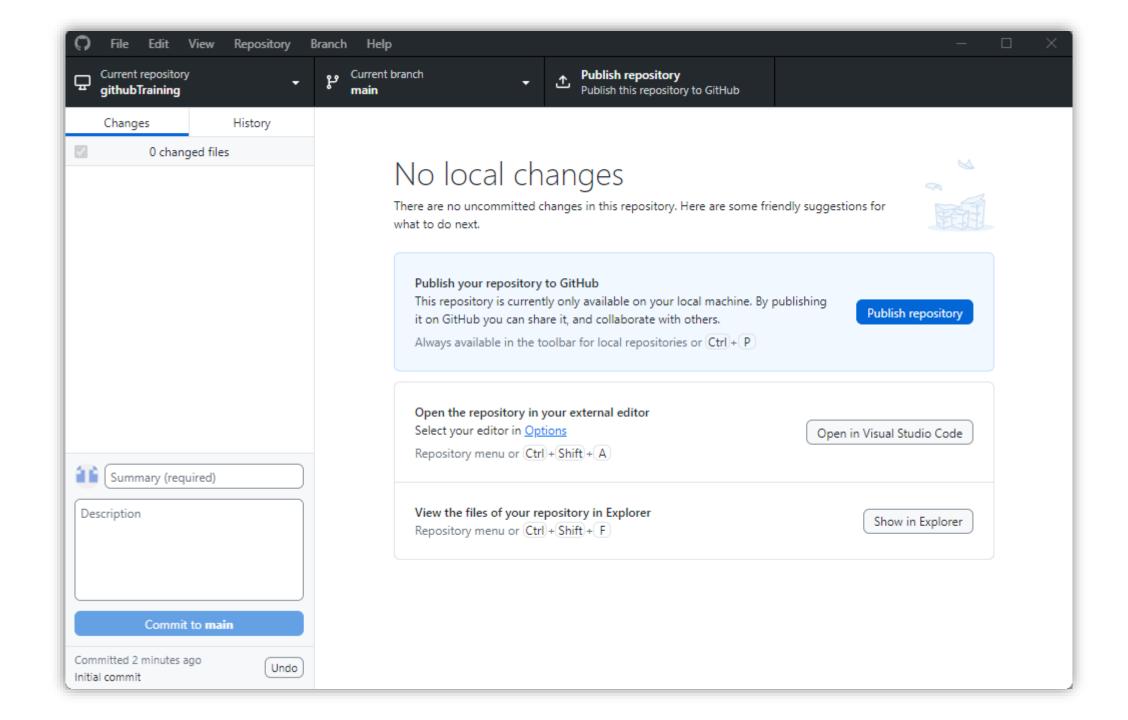
#### Visual interface for version control

Provides a clear, visual representation of changes, commits, and branches, making version control more intuitive.

### Seamless GitHub integration

Syncs local repositories with GitHub, making collaboration, pull requests, and code reviews more accessible.

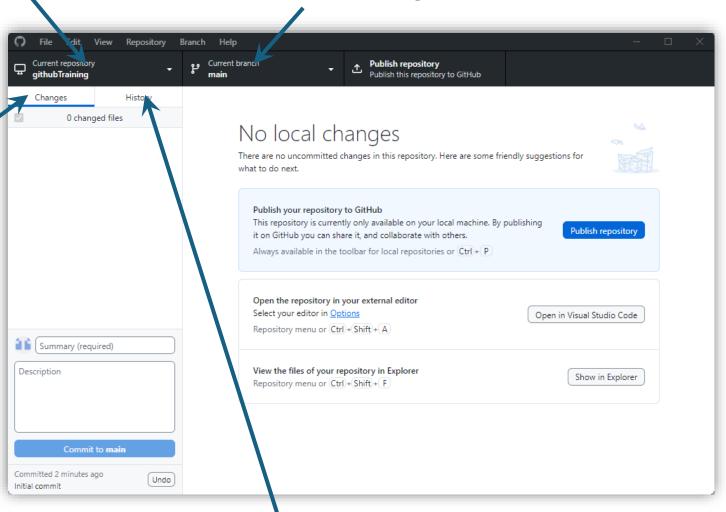
- **Repository**: A project folder containing all tracked files and their history.
- Commit: A snapshot of changes made to files, saved in the repository.
- Pull/Push: Syncing changes between local and remote repositories.
- **Branch**: A parallel version of the project to work on new features without affecting the main codebase.
- Merge: Combining changes from different branches into one



**Current Repository**: Displays the active Git repository you're working on.

**Branches**: Shows available branches in the repository, enables switching between branches or creating new ones.

**Changes**: Lists modified, added, or deleted files since the last commit, allowing you to stage and commit updates.



**History**: Displays the commit history of the repository, showing details of each commit, including author, date, and changes made.

Staging is selecting changes to include in the next commit, organising them in a temporary area before finalising them.

