

# Lxplus and Git

# Lxplus resources

<https://resources.web.cern.ch/resources/>

- Home folder
  - This should be on eos file system
- Storage
  - 1 TB of storage available on eos
  - Automatically synced with [CERNBox](#)

## CERN Resources Portal

Manage your CERN Resources, lifecycle, settings, etc.

Home **List Services** Pending Actions Select Account Help Support

**List Services**  
Subscribe to services. Change properties, edit lifecycle, configure settings.

**Select Account**  
Manage service subscriptions and resources for another of your accounts.

**Help**

**DO NOT USE!!!**

**USE THIS**

## Storage

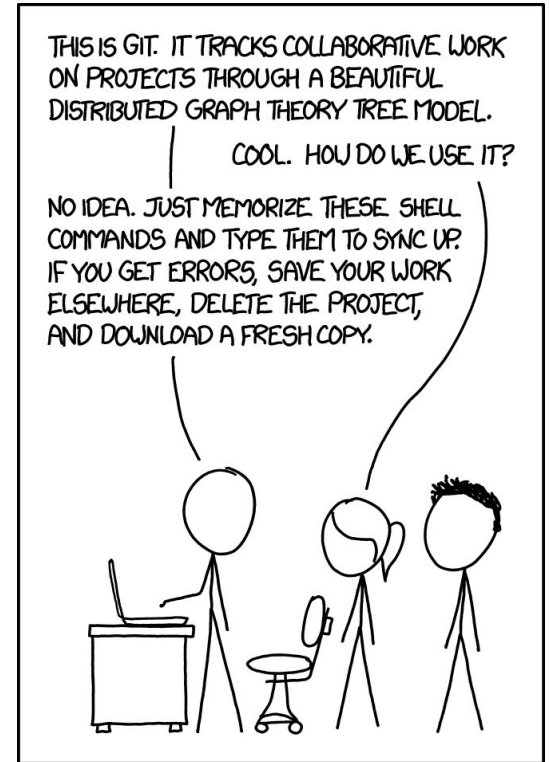
**AFS Workspaces** AFS File Services Subscribed

**DFS Workspaces** Windows based file storage on highly available servers. Subscribed

**EOS/CERNBox** EOS/CERNBox storage. Subscribed

# What is Git?

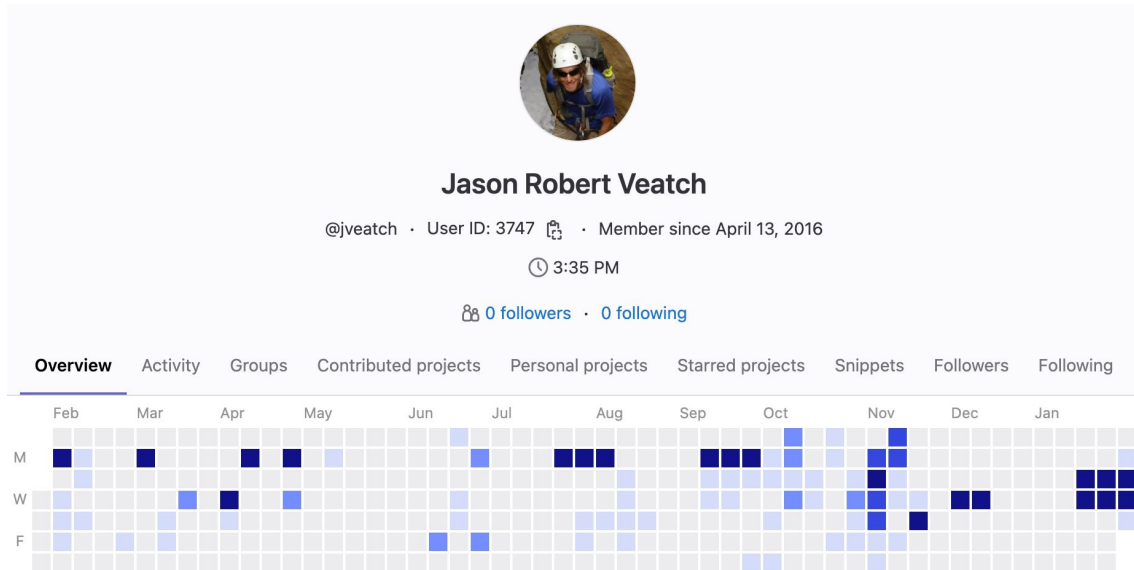
- Version control for any files - generally code
  - Track changes and collaborate with multiple people
- Dedicated branches can be used for feature development without breaking main branch
  - Branches can be merged together to capture changes
- Repository complexity and workflow depend on size and scope of project and team
  - Good practice to keep code in git even for individual work
    - Serves as a backup in case of disaster
    - Makes it easy to share your work with others



# GitLab

- Two main git services - GitHub and GitLab
- CERN has its own implementation of GitLab (<https://gitlab.cern.ch/>)

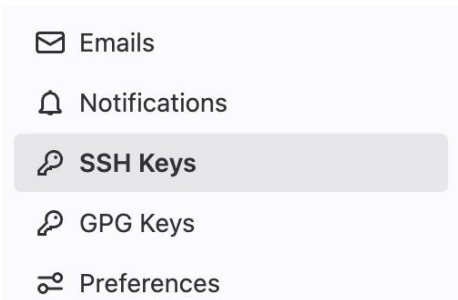
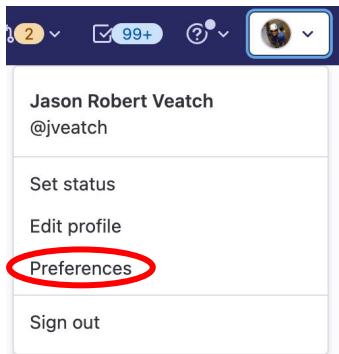
<https://gitlab.cern.ch/<username>>



The screenshot shows a GitLab user profile for Jason Robert Veatch. At the top is a circular profile picture of a man wearing a white hard hat and a blue shirt. Below the picture is the name "Jason Robert Veatch" in bold. Underneath the name is the username "@jveatch", the user ID "User ID: 3747", a location icon, and the text "Member since April 13, 2016". Below that is a clock icon and the time "3:35 PM". Further down is a person icon and the text "0 followers · 0 following". At the bottom of the profile is a navigation bar with tabs: "Overview" (selected), "Activity", "Groups", "Contributed projects", "Personal projects", "Starred projects", "Snippets", "Followers", and "Following". Below the navigation bar is a commit activity heatmap. The heatmap has columns for months from Feb to Jan and rows for days of the week (M, W, F). Dark blue squares indicate commits. For example, in February, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In March, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In April, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In May, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In June, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In July, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In August, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In September, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In October, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In November, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In December, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In January, there are commits on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

# ssh authentication

- It is useful to provide an [ssh key](#) to link your local machine with your account
  - Other authentication methods available, but this is often the simplest to use
- Generate ssh key pair:
  - `ssh-keygen -t rsa -b 2048`
  - Enter passphrase or leave blank (passphrase will be needed each time you use key)
  - Public key: `~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub`
  - `cat ~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub | pbcopy` to copy to clipboard



## Add an SSH key

Add an SSH key for secure access to GitLab. [Learn more.](#)

### Key

Begins with 'ssh-rsa', 'ecdsa-sha2-nistp256', 'ecdsa-sha2-nistp384', 'ecdsa-sha2-nistp521', 'ssh-ed25519', 'sk-ecdsa-sha2-nistp256@openssh.com', or 'sk-ssh-ed25519@openssh.com'.

### Title

Key titles are publicly visible.

### Expiration date

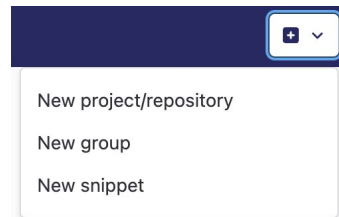
Optional but recommended. If set, key becomes invalid on the specified date.

# Configure git

- `git config --list`
- `git config --global user.name "Your Name"`
- `git config --global user.email "your.name@cern.ch"`
- `git config --global core.editor vim`

# Create a new project

- Use GitLab interactive session
  - This is just one of several ways to create a git project
- Click on “New project/repository”
- Create blank project
- Pick a descriptive project name
- Use your username as namespace
- Set visibility to Internal
- Create project with README



## Create blank project

Create a blank project to store your files, plan your work, and collaborate on code, among other things.

Project name

myproject

Project URL

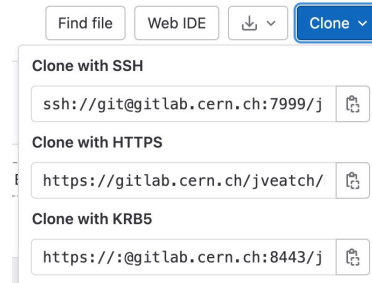
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### Visibility Level [?](#)

- Private  
Project access must be granted explicitly to each user. If this project is part of a group, access is granted to members of the group.
- Internal  
The project can be accessed by any logged in user except external users.
- Public  
The project can be accessed without any authentication.

# Basic git commands

- Clone repository:



`git clone ssh://git@gitlab.cern.ch:7999/jveatch/myproject.git`

- This will create a new directory, which is your local repository
- Make changes locally (add, delete, edit files)
- `git status` - see the status of uncommitted changes
- `git add <filename(s)>` - stage file(s) to be committed
- `git commit` - commit changes to your local repository
  - Will open an editor to write commit message (for short messages, use `-m "<text>"` option)
- `git push -u origin master` - sync local changes to remote repository
- `git pull` - sync remote changes to local repository
  - If conflicts arise, use integrated tools to resolve them

	COMMENT	DATE
○	CREATED MAIN LOOP & TIMING CONTROL	14 HOURS AGO
○	ENABLED CONFIG FILE PARSING	9 HOURS AGO
○	MISC BUGFIXES	5 HOURS AGO
○	CODE ADDITIONS/EDITS	4 HOURS AGO
○	MORE CODE	4 HOURS AGO
○	HERE HAVE CODE	4 HOURS AGO
○	AAAAAAA	3 HOURS AGO
○	ADKFJSLKDFJSDKLFJ	3 HOURS AGO
○	MY HANDS ARE TYPING WORDS	2 HOURS AGO
○	HAHAHAHAANDS	2 HOURS AGO

AS A PROJECT DRAGS ON, MY GIT COMMIT MESSAGES GET LESS AND LESS INFORMATIVE.