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TOTEM GIT repositories

GIT is a distributed revision control and source code management system. It gains more popularity over SVN and CSV.

Documentation

- GIT Service main webpage
- CERN Knowledge base - GIT (internal only)

Web Tools

- CERN GITLAB - here you can create and manage GIT repositories

Access

The access to git repository is described here

GIT commands

The basic commands are similar to SVN:

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Follow this tutorial to learn about differences between GIT and SVN.

HOWTO

How to fetch convert SVN repository to GIT repository?

Read following tutorial

How to fetch TOTEM offline code from GIT repository?

The project is available on gitlab - https://gitlab.cern.ch/totem/totem-offline.

Clone the repository, using preferred auth method:

* https (password required on each operation):

  `git clone https://gitlab.cern.ch/totem/totem-offline.git`

* ssh (need to have .ssh/id_rsa private key generated and public key uploaded to https://gitlab.cern.ch/profile/keys)

  `git clone ssh://git@gitlab.cern.ch:7999/totem/totem-offline.git`

* kerberos

  `git clone https://:@gitlab.cern.ch:8443/totem/totem-offline.git`
Checkout the desired branch:

```bash
cd totem-offline
git checkout release/8.0.X
```

**Branch structure**

Branches starting from release/ are production branches. At the moment totem-offline software contains 3 releases:

- 7.0.4
- 7.5.0
- 8.0.X

Each of them contains README.md file (presented on listed websites) describing its contents, environment setup and working configurations.

Users may create private branches that should start with prefix 'feature/' or 'bugfix/', depending on the type of changes. Their names should be descriptive, and once the development is finish, private branch may be merged into release and deleted.

Sample names:

- feature/add-new-reco-configuration-files
- bugfix/fix-wrong-alignment

**Basic workflow**

For an usual development we should checkout the release branch and synchronize with remote:

```bash
git checkout release/8.0.X
git pull
```

Do the changes:

```bash
# modify files
# check the changes with 'git status' or 'git diff'
git add <modified_file_path> # stage modified file for commit, alternatively stage all files with 'git add --all .'
```

Commit the changes:

```bash
git commit # this commands asks for commit message, the files get committed to local branch
# you may check 'git log' now
```

Once the changes are satisfactory, we may decide to make our commits public by pushing them to remote branch

```bash
git push # push all the commits to remote branch
```

From now on they will be visible to everyone and will appear in others' people local branches after executing "git pull".

**Bigger changes**

When working on bigger task, which can't be done during one day and needs to be integrated into code as a

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whole, it’s recommended to create a dedicated branch. Therefore instead of working on release branch directly, we create a bugfix or feature branch (depending on the nature of changes) using commands:

```
  git branch bugfix/fix-wrong-alignment
  git checkout bugfix/fix-wrong-alignment
  git push --set-upstream origin bugfix/fix-wrong-alignment
```

The development process is similar, we can commit and push changes to the branch. If we have verified that the code is working in our branch, we may open a merge request to the appropriate release, so the code would be included into it.

All can be done on: https://gitlab.cern.ch/totem/totem-offline/merge_requests. After creation, the changes should be reviewed (either by creator or someone else). When they got accepted, the code will be merged automatically if no conflicts occurred (if they weren’t any other modifications of the same files in the meantime). Otherwise, conflicts must be resolved manually as described on the merge request website.

Such approach has an advantage that we can see exactly what has been developed and what is going into release, so it is possible to spot missing or excess elements and do the necessary cleaning.

**Usefull commands**

Reset current repository to remote branch, deleting all local and unpushed changes:

```
  git fetch # get the repository up to date
  git reset --hard origin/release/8.0.X # reset to remote branch
  git checkout release/8.0.X # checkout local branch
```