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Git Rebase Workflow Cheat Sheet

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Start Work

$ git fetch origin

$ git switch -c <branch name> origin/main

$ git branch -D main master

Parallel Development

$ git fetch origin

Grab the latest from remote

$ git switch -c <branch> origin/main

Create a branch off the mainline

$ git rebase origin/main

Update branch to mainline

$ git worktree add <newpath> origin/main -b <hotpatch>

Create a new repo copy to develop a hotpatch

Move Work

$ git cherry-pick <commit>

$ git rebase <branch name>

$ git rebase <commit>

Find <commit> with `$ gitk`

Test Committed

$ git stash --include-untracked

$ git stash pop

Collaborate

$ git fetch origin

$ git rebase origin/main

$ git rebase --continue

$ git push [--force] origin <branch>

Include `--force` on personal branch

$ git push origin --delete <branch>

Delete Remote Branch

Work in progress

$ git commit --fixup HEAD

$ git config --global alias.fixup 'commit --fixup'

$ git commit --fixup <commit>

$ git commit --fixup :/<message>

$ git rebase -i <commit>~1

$ git config --global rebase.autosquash true

Fix Work

Fix Commit Message

$ git rebase -i origin/main	reword

Important Commit First

$ git rebase -i origin/main	Reorder lines

Combine Commits

$ git rebase -i origin/main	fixup
$ git rebase -i origin/main	squash

Break Apart Work

$ git rebase -i origin/main	edit

$ git gui

Use the "Unstage Lines" feature

The icon operates the whole file

Save Work

$ git add <file>

$ git commit

$ git stash push -m <message>

$ git stash apply stash^/<message>

Clean Up

$ git fetch origin --prune

$ git switch --detach origin/main

$ git branch --merged

$ git branch --delete <branch1> < branch2>

$ git push origin --delete <branch>

<commit>

Hash	:/msg
Branch	<branch>:/msg
origin/branch	

Branch or Remote

origin/main	<branch>
origin	<remote>
$ git push origin main	push <remote> <branch>
$ git fetch origin	fetch <remote>
$ git rebase origin/main	rebase <branch>

Cancel That

$ git rebase --abort

$ git merge --abort

$ git cherry-pick --abort

$ git reset --hard <commit>

If the operation completed, find your starting point:

`$ git reflog`

Don't Do

$ git reset --hard

$ git clean --force

$ git switch <branch> --force

These types of commands will destroy data, not retrievable.

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