Welcome to CSE 331!

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Version Control

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(in which we build big software without losing our sanity)

Overview

- System for tracking changes to code
- Essential for managing big projects

 Learn it now you WILL use it again and again!

• Makes it easy to:

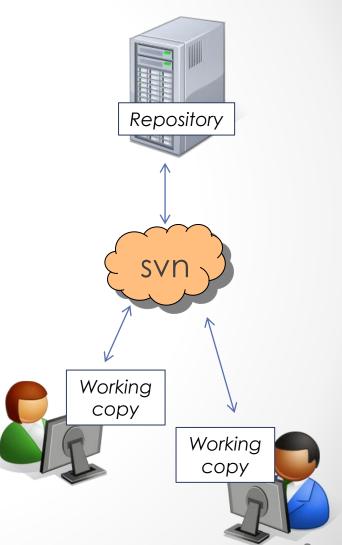
- See a history of changes
- Revert back to an older version of your code
- Back up your work in case of hardware failure or stolen laptops
- Merge multiple developers' changes
- Avoid overwriting each others' changes
- ...and more!

• You'll use **Subversion** (SVN) this quarter

o There are others: Mercurial, Git, CVS, ...

Organization

- A repository stores the master copy of the project
 - Someone creates the repo for a new project
 - Then nobody touches this copy directly
 - Lives on a server everyone can access
- Each person checks out her own working copy
 - Makes a local copy of the repo
 - You'll always work off of this copy
 - The version control system syncs the repo and working copy (with your help)



Common Actions

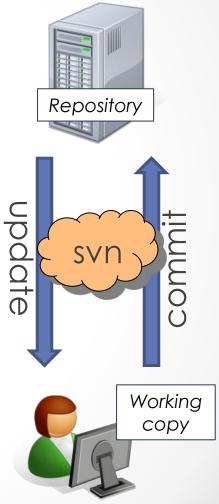
Most common commands:

Commit / checkin

 integrate changes from your working copy into the repository

Update

 integrate changes into your working copy from the repository



Common Actions

More common commands:

Add, delete

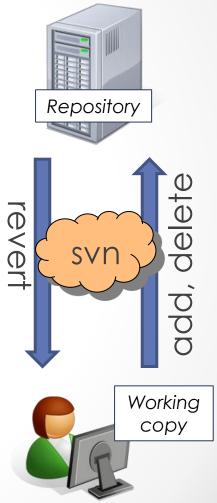
- add or delete a file in the repository
- just putting a new file in your working copy does not add it to the repo!

Revert

wipe out your local changes to a file

• Resolve, diff, merge

 Handle a conflict – two users editing the same code



This Quarter

- Use Subversion for your homework assignments
- We distribute starter code by adding it to your repo
- You turn in your files by adding them to the repo and committing your changes
- Run validator tool to make sure you added everything correctly, etc.
- See the version control handout: <u>http://www.cs.washington.edu/education/courses/cse331/12</u> <u>sp/tools/versioncontrol.html</u>

How to use SVN

• Subclipse: Eclipse plugin

Recommended approach

- Command line
- GUI interface: TortoiseSVN, NatilusSVN