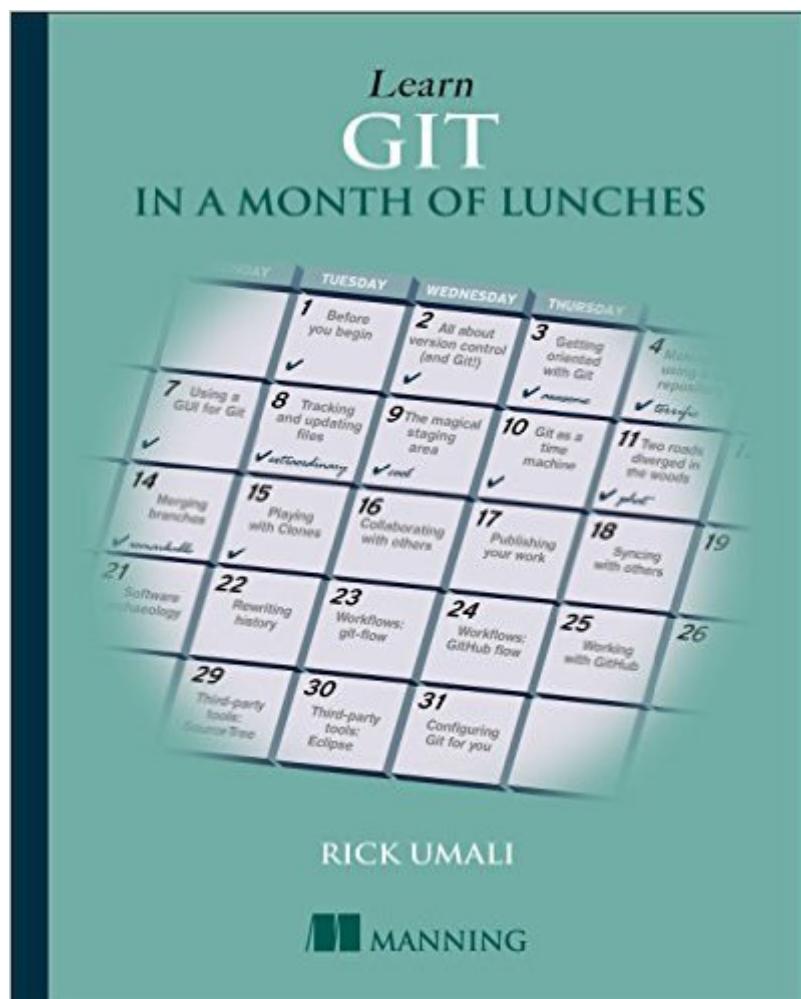


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Learn Git In A Month Of Lunches



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To be honest, I don't like doing anything during my lunch hour except actually eating lunch and spending a little time decompressing from the morning's work and catching up on the latest news and rumors. But I do like books such as this one that explain and illustrate key concepts in chapters that can be read in an hour or less and re-read even faster. I have tried learning Git using online documentation, and I once took a reasonably good online class in how to do software version control with Git. But I don't use Git very often, so I tend to have trouble remembering a lot of its commands and command-line options. (Git, by the way, has a LOT of commands and command-line options.) For me, "Learn Git in a Month of Lunches" has quickly proven to be an excellent reference book, especially when I start wondering such things as: Now, how again do I use git pull? And didn't the author recommend sometimes using the git fetch and git merge FETCH_HEAD commands, instead, "so you see exactly what files will be merged and how"? I also consider this book to be well structured. It starts at the beginner level and gradually works its way upward, showing how to enter specific commands and options on Git's command line. Each chapter includes "Try it now" exercises to help drive home the how-to points. And, when necessary, the differences between specific Windows, Linux/Unix and Mac command-line sequences are clearly shown. The book's first six chapters are aimed at newcomers to Git, starting with installing the software and working through creating a Git repository, adding files to the repository "and how to inspect its history.

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