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### Summary

*Git in Practice* is a collection of 66 tested techniques that will optimize the way you and your team manage your development projects. The book begins with a brief reminder of the core version control concepts you need when using Git and moves on to the high-value features you may not have explored yet. Then, you'll dig into cookbook-style techniques like history visualization, advanced branching and rewriting history each presented in a problem-solution-discussion format. Finally you'll work out how to use Git to its full potential through configuration, team workflows, submodules and using GitHub pull requests effectively.

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### About the Technology

Git is a source control system, but it's a lot more than just that. For teams working in today's agile, continuous delivery environments, Git is a strategic advantage. Built with a decentralized structure that's perfect for a distributed team, Git manages branching, committing, complex merges, and task switching with minimal ceremony so you can concentrate on your code.

### About the Book

*Git in Practice* is a collection of battle-tested techniques designed to optimize the way you and your team manage development projects. After a brief overview of Git's core features, this practical guide moves quickly to high-value topics like history visualization, advanced branching and rewriting, optimized configuration, team workflows, submodules, and how to use GitHub pull requests. Written in an easy-to-follow Problem/Solution/Discussion format with numerous diagrams and examples, it skips the theory and gets right to the nitty-gritty tasks that will transform the way you work.

Written for developers familiar with version control and ready for the good stuff in Git.

### What's Inside

- Team interaction strategies and techniques
- Replacing bad habits with good practices
- Juggling complex configurations
- Rewriting history and disaster recovery

### About the Author

**Mike McQuaid** is a software engineer at GitHub. He's contributed to Qt and the Linux kernel, and he maintains the Git-based Homebrew project.

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