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2. Generate the SSH Key

- · Open Git Bash (you can search for it in the Start Menu).
- · In the terminal, type the following command and press Enter:

Replace "your_email@example.com" with your email address associated with your Git repository.

- You'll see a prompt asking where to save the key. You can press Enter to accept the default location (/c/Users/your_username/.ssh/id_rsa).
- It will ask you to enter a passphrase (optional). If you enter a passphrase, you'll need to type it every time you use the key; you can skip it by pressing Enter.

3. Add SSH Key to SSH Agent

Next, start the SSH agent by running the following command in Git Bash:

```
bash
eval "$(ssh-agent -s)"
```

Now, add your SSH private key to the agent with:

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javascript

Ssh-add ~/.ssh/id_rsa
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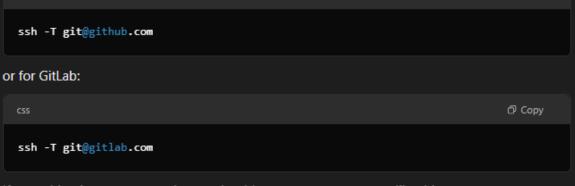
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bash

cat ~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub
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- · Copy the output to your clipboard.
- Now, go to your Git hosting service (GitHub, GitLab, etc.) and navigate to your SSH keys settings:
 - GitHub: Go to Settings > SSH and GPG keys > New SSH key, then paste your SSH public key there.
 - GitLab: Go to Profile Settings > SSH Keys, and paste the key.
- · Save the key on your Git hosting service.

5. Test Your SSH Connection

• Test if your SSH key is working by running:



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• If everything is set up correctly, you should see a success message like this:

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vbnet

Hi username! You've successfully authenticated, but GitHub does not provide shell acce
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When cloning a repository, make sure to use the SSH URL:

```
git clone git@github.com:username/repository.git
```

That's it! You've generated your SSH key and added it to your Git hosting service on Windows. Let me know if you run into any issues along the way!

\$ eval"\$(ssh-agent -s)"
bash: evalSSH_AUTH_SOCK=/tmp/ssh-DITRFJHotXwB/agent.1730;
export SSH_AUTH_SOCK;
SSH_AGENT_PID=1731; export SSH_AGENT_PID;
echo Agent pid 1731;: No such file or directory

It looks like there's a small issue with the syntax in the command you entered. You should have a space between eval and the command you're running.

Try this:

```
bash ☐ Copy

eval "$(ssh-agent -s)"
```

This will properly start the SSH agent. The ssh-agent starts a background process that manages your SSH keys. The eval command then sets the necessary environment variables so that the ssh-add command can interact with the SSH agent.

Let me know if this works or if you encounter any other issues!

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Generate the SSH Key

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- In the terminal, type the following command and press Enter:

```
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ssh-keygen -t rsa -b 4096 -C "your_email@example.com"
```

Replace "your_email@example.com" with your email address associated with your Git repository.

- You'll see a prompt asking where to save the key. You can press Enter to accept the default location (/c/Users/your_username/.ssh/id_rsa).
- It will ask you to enter a passphrase (optional). If you enter a passphrase, you'll need to type it
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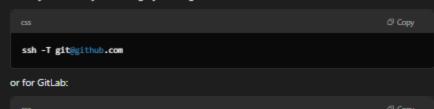
Display your public SSH key by running this command:

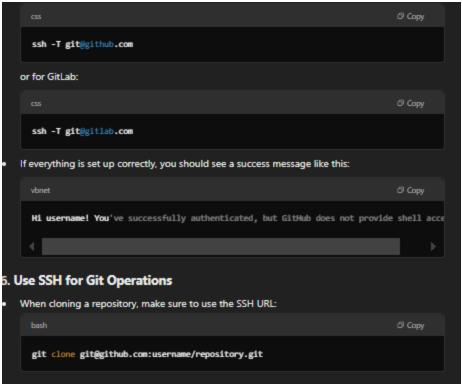


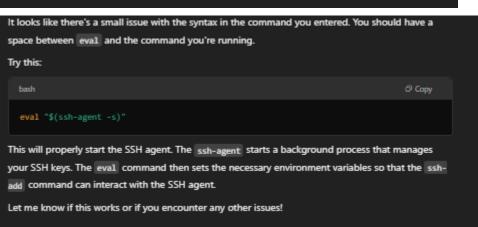
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Test if your SSH key is working by running:







It looks like GitLab has accepted the connection, but it's denying access due to an issue with the SSH key authentication.

Here's what you can do to troubleshoot this:

1. Ensure Your SSH Key is Added to the SSH Agent

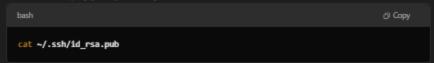
Make sure the SSH agent is running and that your SSH key is added. In Git Bash, run:

```
bash & Copy
ssh-add ~/.ssh/id_rsa
```

If you don't have your key added to the agent, this will prompt the agent to use your SSH key for authentication.

2. Check if the Correct SSH Key is Associated with GitLab

- Go to your GitLab profile and double-check that you've added the correct public SSH key.
- In Git Bash, display your public key with:



 Copy the output and go to GitLab > Profile Settings > SSH Keys, and make sure your key is listed there. If it's not, paste your public key into the "Key" field and click Add key.

3. Check the SSH Configuration

Sometimes SSH might not automatically pick up the correct key. You can specify the key explicitly in your SSH configuration file (~/.ssh/config).

· Open or create the config file:

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nano ~/.ssh/config
```

· Add the following configuration:

```
javascript

Host gitlab.com

HostName gitlab.com

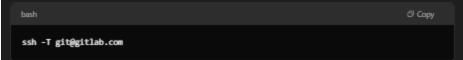
User git

IdentityFile ~/.ssh/id_rsa
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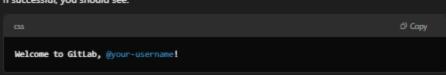
Save and close the file (in nano, press CTRL + X, then Y, and then Enter).

4. Test the Connection Again

After doing the above steps, try to test the SSH connection again:



If successful, you should see:



Let me know how it goes or if you're still having trouble!

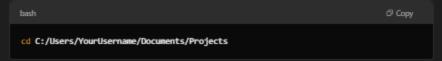
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1. Cloning a Remote Repository (New Local Copy)

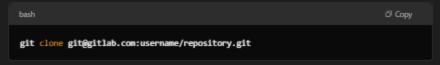
If you don't have a local copy of the repository yet, you can clone it directly from GitHub or GitLab to your computer.

Steps to Clone a Repository:

- 1. Get the SSH URL of the Repository:
 - Go to the repository page on GitHub/GitLab.
 - · Click on the green "Code" button (GitHub) or the "Clone" button (GitLab).
 - Copy the SSH URL (e.g., git@gitlab.com:username/repository.git).
- 2. Open Git Bash:
 - Open Git Bash (installed from Git for Windows).
- 3. Navigate to Your Desired Directory: Use the cd command to navigate to the folder where you want the repository to be stored. For example:



4. Clone the Repository: Run the following command, replacing the URL with the SSH URL you copied:



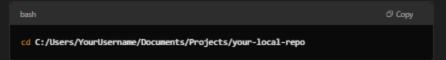
After this, the repository will be cloned to your local machine.

2. Adding a Remote to an Existing Local Repository

If you already have a local Git repository and want to connect it to a remote repository (e.g., GitHub or GitLab), you can add a remote.

Steps to Add a Remote Repository:

- 1. Open Git Bash:
 - · Navigate to the directory of your existing local repository:



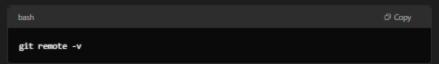
2. Add the Remote Repository:

 Run the following command to add the remote (replace REMOTE_URL with the SSH URL of your remote repository):



3. Verify the Remote:

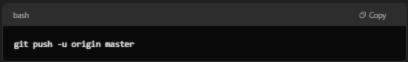
You can verify that the remote was added successfully by running:



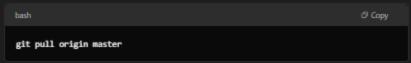
This will list the remotes associated with your repository.

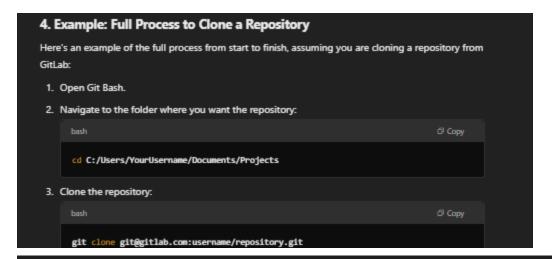
4. Push or Pull Changes:

• To push changes to the remote repository:



• To pull changes from the remote repository:





1. Clone the Remote Repository

The first step is to clone the remote repository to your local machine if you haven't already done that. This will create a copy of the remote repository on your local machine.

Steps to Clone the Repository:

- 1. Get the Remote Repository URL:
 - · Go to your repository page (on GitHub, GitLab, etc.).
 - · Copy the SSH URL or HTTPS URL. The SSH URL will look like this:



- 2. Open VS Code: Launch VS Code on your computer.
- Open the Command Palette: Press Ctr1 + Shift + P (or Cmd + Shift + P on macOS) to open the Command Palette.
- Clone the Repository: Type 61t: Clone in the Command Palette and select Git: Clone from the list of options.
- 5. Paste the URL:
 - Paste the SSH or HTTPS URL you copied from your remote repository.
 - Choose the folder where you want the repository to be cloned, and VS Code will open the repository after cloning.

2. Add a Remote Repository to an Existing Local Repository

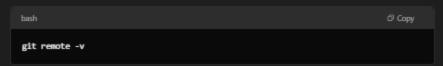
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Steps to Add a Remote Repository:

- 1. Open Your Local Repository in VS Code:
 - Launch VS Code.
 - Go to File > Open Folder and select your local Git repository folder.
- 2. Open the Integrated Terminal in VS Code:
 - Press Ctr1 + (backtick) or go to Terminal > New Terminal to open the terminal in VS
- Add the Remote URL: In the terminal, run the following command to add the remote repository URL:



- Replace git@github.com:username/repository.git with the actual SSH or HTTPS URL of your remote repository.
- 4. Verify the Remote Connection: You can verify that the remote repository was added correctly by running:



This will display the remote repository URL, confirming that it's connected.

3. Sync with the Remote Repository in VS Code

Once your local repository is connected to the remote repository, you can perform Git operations directly from VS Code:

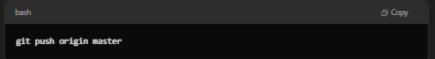
Committing Changes:

- · Make changes to your files as usual.
- In the Source Control panel (the Git icon on the left sidebar), you'll see your changes listed under Changes.
- . Enter a commit message in the text box and click the checkmark icon to commit.

Pushing Changes:

To push your commits to the remote repository:

- 1. Click the ... (three dots) in the Source Control panel.
- 2. Select Push.
- 3. Alternatively, you can use the terminal with:



Pulling Changes:

To pull changes from the remote repository:

- 1. Click the ... (three dots) in the Source Control panel.
- 2. Select Pull.
- 3. Alternatively, you can use the terminal with:





To configure your GitLab username and email for Git operations in VS Code, you need to set them globally (for all repositories) or locally (for a specific repository) using Git commands. These settings help Git associate commits with the correct identity.

Here's how you can set them up:

1. Set Global Git Username and Email

If you want to configure your Git username and email globally (for all repositories), follow these steps:

- 1. Open VS Code.
- Open the Integrated Terminal in VS Code by going to Terminal > New Terminal (or use the shortcut Ctr1 + (backtick)).
- 3. Set your global username: In the terminal, run the following command to set your Git username:

4. Set your global email: Similarly, run the following command to set your Git email:

Replace "your_email@example.com" with the email associated with your GitLab account.

Verify Your Global Configuration:

You can verify your global Git configuration by running:

This will display your global settings, including your username and email.

