

### Schedule

- Today (11/14): SourceTree and other Visual Tools
- 11/21: NO CLASS Thanksgiving
- Last Lecture (11/28): Plumbing and Porcelain
- Last Class (12/5): Final Exam

#### What we've done so far

- Used git in the terminal
  - Best for learning (in my opinion!)
  - Hopefully no magic!
- Used Github's UI
  - Great for collaborating with others
  - Also check out <u>GitLab</u> and <u>Bitbucket</u>
  - Can't do everything



# Why not just use the command line?

- Using vim for commit messages and interactive rebase
- git log --graph is impossible to read
- Interactive add (git add -i) UI is horrible
- Having to remember and type commands (aliases help with this)



#### Atlassian SourceTree

GUI for Git

https://www.sourcetreeapp.com/

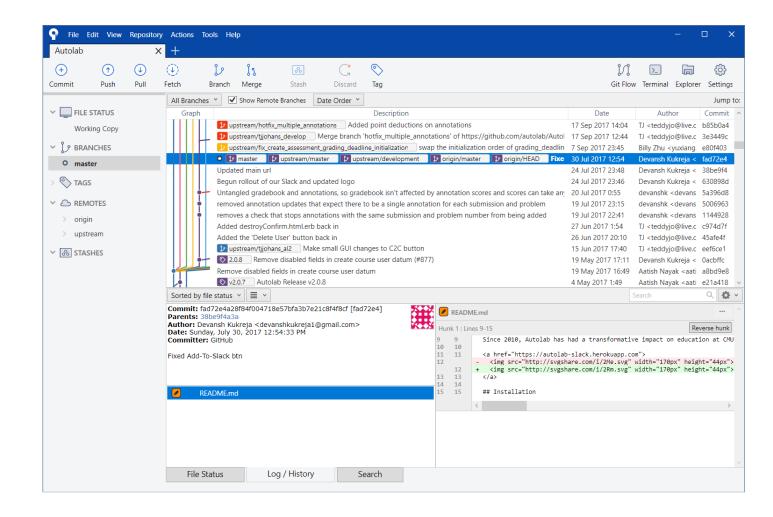
Produced by Atlassian

You need an Atlassian account to install SourceTree for some reason



# SourceTree's powers

- Almost everything in the terminal can be done just as easily as in SourceTree
- The UI is often more intuitive
- SourceTree shows you things like graphs and diffs along the way without you having to ask



#### KDiff3

Visual Merge Tool

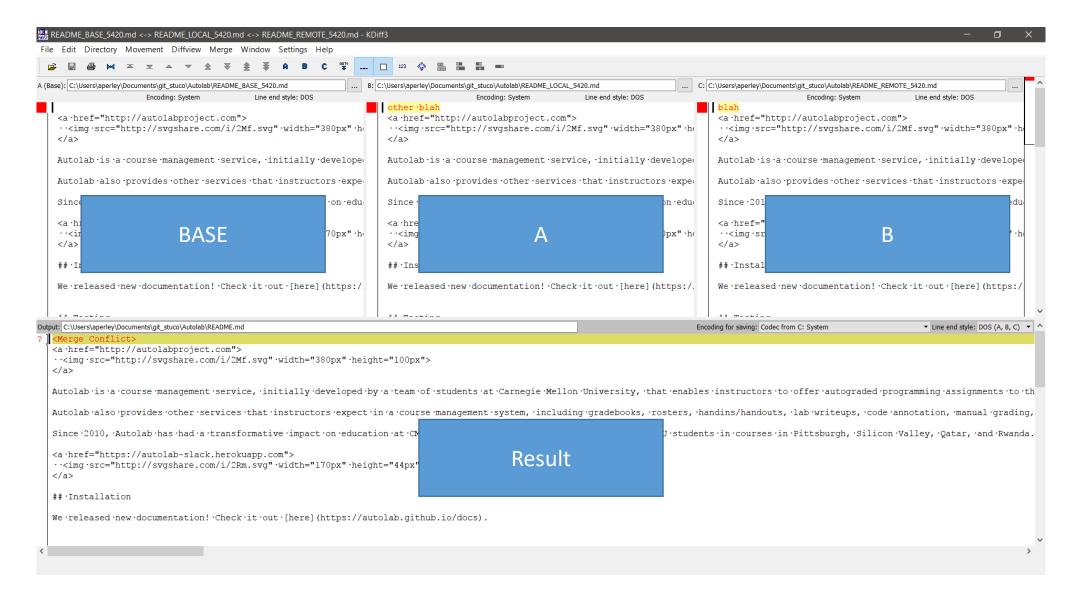
http://kdiff3.sourceforge.net/

Kind of ugly but much easier than manually dealing with conflict markers

Performs a 3-way merge between BASE, A, and B

Can configure command line git to use it as well: git config --global merge.tool kdiff3

### KDiff3



# Activity

We've done this before...

- 1. Open your clone of your fork of the squirrel story repo in SourceTree
- 2. Fetch from upstream
- 3. Get your master branch up to date with upstream/master
- 4. Checkout the finally-finish-story branch locally
- 5. Squash the two commits on the finally-finish-story into one
- 6. Merge finally-finish-story into master
- 7. Make a tag called finished-story
- 8. Push master and the tag to your fork on Github