

/Step 1.9 - GitHub basics

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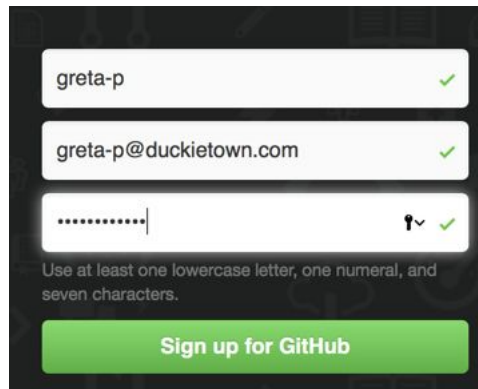
Part 1. Get an account

Our example account is the following:

/cat-cd Github : greta-p

greta-p@duckietown.com (redirects to Andrea)

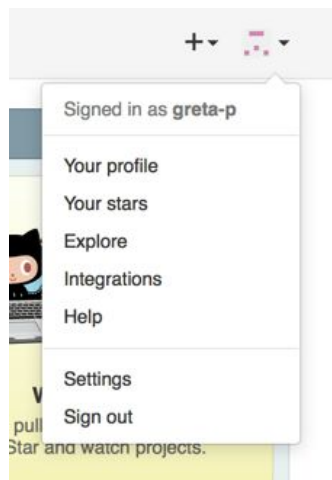
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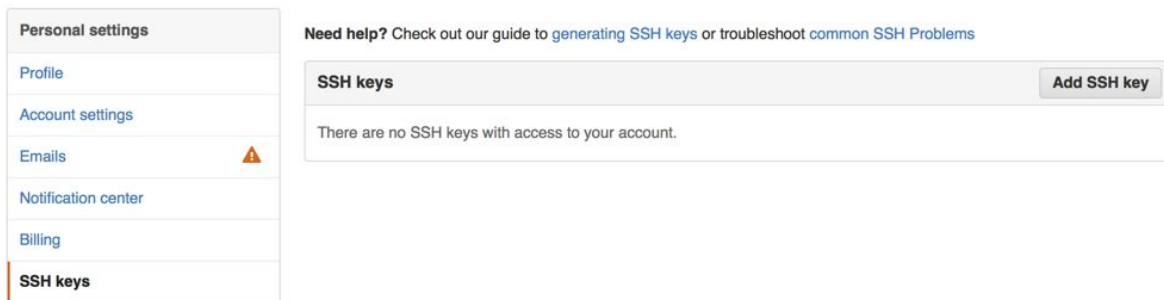
A screenshot of the GitHub sign-up form. It features three input fields on a dark background. The first field contains 'greta-p' with a green checkmark. The second field contains 'greta-p@duckietown.com' with a green checkmark. The third field contains a masked password '.....' with a green checkmark and a user icon. Below the fields is a note: 'Use at least one lowercase letter, one numeral, and seven characters.' At the bottom is a green button labeled 'Sign up for GitHub'.

Verify email

Go to settings



Part 2. Set up SSH Key of your machine (car/laptop)



Generate the ssh key by:

```
$ ssh-keygen -h
```

You will be asked to name the ssh key file:

Generating public/private rsa key pair.

Enter file in which to save the key (/home/**ubuntu**/.ssh/id_rsa): /home/**ubuntu**/.ssh/<your name>@<car>

Enter passphrase (empty for no passphrase):

Enter same passphrase again:

Your identification has been saved in /home/ubuntu/.ssh/<your name>@<car>

Your public key has been saved in /home/ubuntu/.ssh/<your name>@<car>.pub

The key fingerprint is:

4c:f8:c4:72:57:ba:ce:f1:e6:97:13:0d:27:39:43:ef ubuntu@<car>

The key's randomart image is:

```
+--[ RSA 2048]-----+
```

```
|      . |  
|    o o . |  
|  o = o . o |  
|  B . . * o |  
|    S o  O |  
|    o o . E |  
|    o o o |  
|    o + |  
|    . . |
```

```
+-----+
```

copy the public key:

ssh-rsa

```
AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAADAQABAAQBAQC5xiP2LQYIISUXNlyIOXt49LNglDLrnZX5fgZ3o41VjYQ6KlwT5QHdqZ/yTIBTqr7Ro18/AOgPGO/7C2LVDtVeOyVADavi7cW1qQII9KMw1+wTlhZizV2EvlwinkU9ekDLmpHOqHAdUwOQfP9qcPdQpGTVapJp9GPxdHZGN8F3ZxVNbtb2Xawn3jPC5Oi3X3GJWGF5vqbHpj9P4h68qkAGI24JWT5LTgx52C03BHT6AT1cF5ZgVgXQjSx4C0Z2TNHqpqgedw6PcSsb4/1jOI9mKssLh8WUHME8kiz2aZjXiWQdGhY8InpGqPV1bErapSAVJbugA1CbwjYswCZepA/ greta-p
```

Copy and paste the keys to GitHub SSH keys setup page:

Need help? Check out our guide to [generating SSH keys](#) or troubleshoot [common SSH Problems](#)

SSH keys Add SSH key

There are no SSH keys with access to your account.

Add an SSH key

Title

Key


```
ssh-rsa
AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAADAQABAAQBAQC5xiP2LQYIISUXNlyIOXt49LNglDLrnZX5fgZ3o41VjYQ6KlwT5QHdqZ/yTIB
Tqr7Ro18/AOgPGO/7C2LVDtVeOyVADavi7cW1qQII9KMw1+wTlhZizV2EvlwinkU9ekDLmpHOqHAdUwOQfP9qcPdQp
GTVapJp9GPxdHZGN8F3ZxVNbtb2Xawn3jPC5Oi3X3GJWGF5vqbHpj9P4h68qkAGI24JWT5LTgx52C03BHT6AT1cF5Z
gVgXQjSx4C0Z2TNHqpqgedw6PcSsb4/1jOI9mKssLh8WUHME8kiz2aZjXiWQdGhY8InpGqPV1bErapSAVJbugA1Cbwj
YswCZepA/ greta-p
```

Add key

A new key is added:

SSH keys Add SSH key

This is a list of SSH keys associated with your account. Remove any keys that you do not recognize.

-  **Greta's SSH key**
4c:f8:c4:72:57:ba:ce:f1:e6:97:13:0d:27:39:43:ef
Added on Jan 17, 2016 — Never used Delete

Creation of SSH config file for your machine

First, create the file `~/.ssh/config`.

```
$ touch ~/.ssh/config
```

Then add a line “IdentityFile <path>” using “vim”:

```
$ vim ~/.ssh/config
```

At the end this is the expected result:

save

```
$ cat ~/.ssh/config  
IdentityFile ~/.ssh/FILENAME_YOU_USED_BEFORE
```

Now repeat what you just did for your duckiebot on the laptop **as well**, changing <car> to <your laptop>.

Now check that this works:

```
$ ssh -T git@github.com
```

```
Warning: Permanently added the RSA host key for IP address '192.30.252.128' to the  
list of known hosts.
```

```
Hi greta-p! You've successfully authenticated, but GitHub does not provide shell access.
```

*** If you don't see this, stop.

Part 3. Setting up global configurations for Git

On your laptop, set up git, with the following commands:

```
$ git config --global user.email "<email>"
$ git config --global user.name "<name>"
```

The email will be public in our repository's history. You should use either the @mit.edu email or <nickname>@duckietown.com.

Also do this, and it doesn't matter if you don't know what it is:


```
$ git config --global push.default simple
```

Part 5. Creating and committing to a new repository

Here we talk about how to create a test repository.



Create a new repository

A repository contains all the files for your project, including the revision history.

Owner	Repository name
 greta-p ▾	/ greta-test ✓

Great repository names are short and memorable. Need inspiration? How about **shiny-waddle**.

Description (optional)

-  **Public**
Anyone can see this repository. You choose who can commit.
-  **Private**
You choose who can see and commit to this repository.

- Initialize this repository with a README**
This will let you immediately clone the repository to your computer. Skip this step if you're importing an existing repository.

Add .gitignore: **None** ▾

Add a license: **None** ▾ ⓘ

Create repository

```
$ git clone git@github.com:greta-p/greta-test.git
greta-test
```

```
Cloning into ...
remote: Counting objects: 6, done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 6 (delta 0), reused 3 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Unpacking objects: 100% (6/6), done.
Checking connectivity... done.
```

Then you can add a file, commit, and push.

Do not proceed if at any point you had to enter a password.

Part 4. First commit to our repository

Now you will make change to files and commit for the first time.

Please modify the `scuderia.yaml` file that you can find in the Duckietown/Software repository.

Remember to clone using the git address:

```
$ git clone git@github.com:duckietown/Software.git duckietown
```

These modifications can be done in the “master” branch.

Add a line into the “`scuderia.yaml`”, which looks like this:

```
<robot>:
  name: <nickname>
```

To check Git is aware of the file change:

```
$ git status
```

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Then add the file:

```
$ git add scuderia.yaml
```

Commit your change with message (-m, required):

```
$ git commit -m "<robot> was setup"
```

Note: Be sure to NOT copy and paste - the quotes should be standard quotes and not directional quotes. I know that people will copy and past anyway, but in general copy and paste will lead to suffering and despair.gif

Then push the change:

```
$ git push
```

Congratulations, you have made the first commit to the remote repository on GitHub!

Appendix. Troubleshooting

Problem 1: https instead of ssh:

Symptom:

```
$ git push
```

```
Username for 'https://github.com':
```

Diagnosis: the “remote” is not correct

If you do git remote you get:

```
$ git remote -v
```

```
origin https://github.com/duckietown/Software.git (fetch)
```

```
origin https://github.com/duckietown/Software.git (push)
```

Solution:

```
$ git remote remove origin
```

```
$ git remote add origin git@github.com:duckietown/Software.git
```

Expectation:

```
$ git remote -v
```

```
origin git@github.com:duckietown/Software.git (fetch)
```

```
origin git@github.com:duckietown/Software.git (push)
```

Problem 2: git push complains about upstream

Symptom:

fatal: The current branch devel has no upstream branch.

Solution:

```
$ git push --set-upstream origin <current branch>
```

ignore greyed out

Update the scuderia.yaml file

Find the MAC address of the interface and add it to the Scuderia file:

```
$ ifconfig | grep wlan0
```

Note the string after "HWaddr": that is the MAC address.