

IPPP Code Club

Toolkit I

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Code & slides:

<https://gitlab.com/yannickulrich/computing-toolkit>

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- "stuff you type" points to the command text: `ls toolkits`, `pwd`, and `/home/yannickulrich/Documents/Ed/`.
- "# comment" points to the `#` character in the first line.
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 - `$ <hit ctrl-r>ls`

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- \$LD_LIBRARY_PATH, \$PYTHONPATH, ...

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- `git clone <url>` get a copy
- `git status`, `git diff`: changes
- `git log`: view history
- `git add -p`: staging
- `git commit -m "<msg>":`
commit
- `git push`: send changes (can't be undone)
- `git pull`: fetch changes
- see last year's talk for details

gitlab.com/yannickulrich/git-tutorial



xkcd.com/1597

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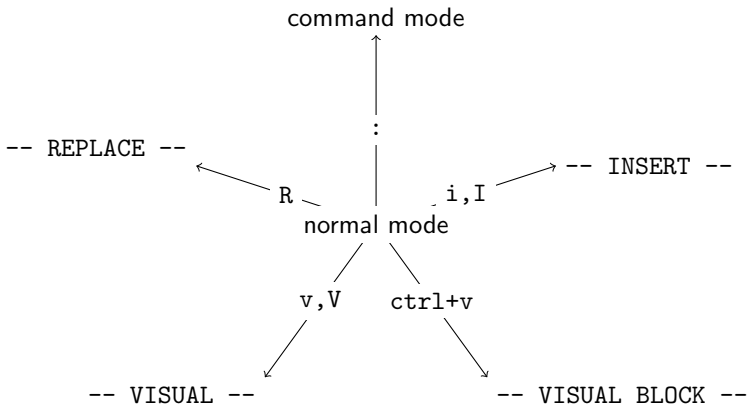
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- use it for a week for **all** your editing (incl. \LaTeX)
- ... and make an effort to use it well
- you'll most likely be faster than before



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- to return esc
- play with vimtutor
- consider gvim

Demo time

- 0 have a GitHub account and tell Ryan about it
- 1 install Hugo to `~/.local/bin/`
`https://github.com/gohugoio/hugo/releases`
- 2 clone `https://github.com/eidoom/computing-club-site`
note: you need to add the flag `--recursive`
- 3 start Hugo locally `hugo server`
- 4 find the manual
- 5 make an authors page using vim at
`authors/<yourname>_index.md`
- 6 test things locally
- 7 pull any remote changes, stage, commit, push

- eleven part toolkit lecture <https://missing.csail.mit.edu/>
- fancy things you can do https://youtu.be/sCZJblyT_XM

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function findtags() {
    grep 'tags_=' $1 \           # find tags =
    | tr '[]' '|' | cut -f2 -d'|' \ # get [stuff]
    | tr ',' '\n' \           # split lines
    | tr -d '_"'
}
find . -name '*.md' \         # find files
| while read line ; \       # loop over
do \                         # them
    findtags $line ; \      #
done \
| sort | uniq                # sort & uniq
```