

How To GitHub for ACT

Topics to cover in creating this guidance

- Getting Started
 1. [Create a GitHub account](#)
 2. Share GitHub account name with ACT facilitators to be added to the ACT repository as a collaborator
- Introduction to GitHub
 - [Getting started with GitHub documentation - GitHub Docs](#)
 - [Communicating on GitHub - GitHub Docs](#)
 - [GitHub flow - GitHub Docs](#)
- [Basic format syntax - GitHub docs](#)
 - [Full GitHub Flavored Markdown Spec](#)
- [ACT Repository](#)
- [ACT file locations for rules](#)
- [Issues: create an issue](#)
 - You have identified a problem with an existing rule
 - You have a suggestion for a new atomic or composite rule
 - [Linking a pull request to an issue - GitHub Docs](#)
- [Pull Requests \(PRs\)](#)
 - Create a PR
 - You have suggested edits for an existing rule
 - First step - start with Edit a rule file - ***draft available***
 - Your PR
 - Approving changes others make to your PR?
 - Review other existing PRs
 - What PRs have been assigned to you for review?- ***draft available***
 - Approve
 - Suggest additional changes
 - Make suggested edits in PRs
 - Add comments in PRs
- Create a Practice repo - done
 - Gives users a place to play: [act-rules/act-practice-repo \(github.com\)](#)
- Should we show how to connect from the excel doc to the github PR? It's very hard to square up the 4-digit PR number like #1831 with the six digit rule id like 'Offcek'
- ACT TF (May 4, 2023) - text and screenshot instructions adequate; videos not needed.

Existing GitHub resources:

- [WAI GitHub tutorials](#) - by Shawn, editing translation glossary, WAI web pages

- [GitHub instructions · w3c/wcag2ict Wiki](#) – Chris L shared from wcag2ict
 - <https://github.com/w3c/wcag2ict/wiki/GitHub-instructions#making-changes-in-our-own-branch>
- [Getting started with GitHub - GitHub Docs](#) – generic GitHub help

Drafts for Review

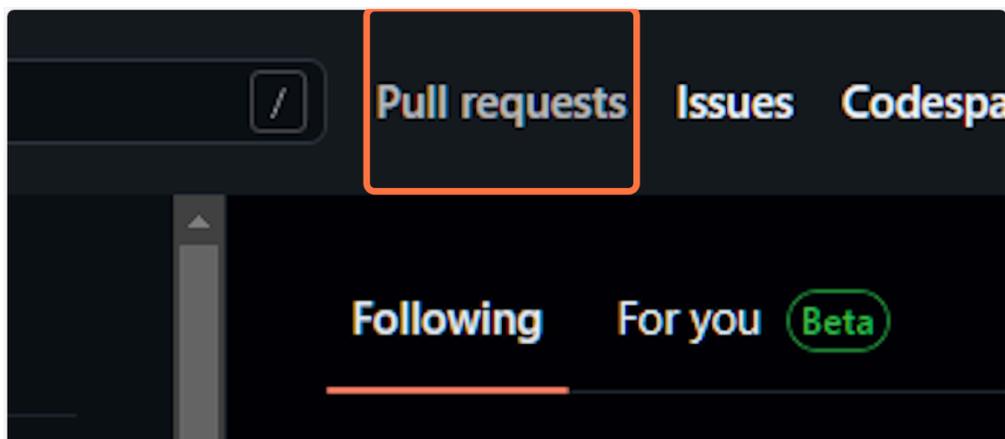
Getting Started (TBD)

Find your Pull Request Review Requests

As an ACT member, you will very likely be asked to review other members' Pull Requests. Here's how you can find your assigned pull requests that need your review.

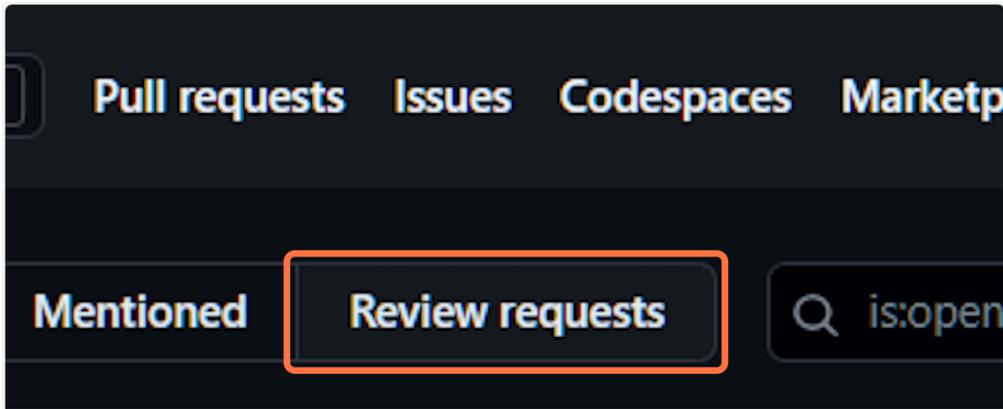
1. [Go to github.com](#) and login to your account.
 - a. <https://github.com/pulls/review-requested>
2. Select “Pull requests” from the dashboard.

In the screenshot, Pull requests is at the top of the screen.



3. Select “Review requests”

The list will update with Pull Requests that have requested your review.



4. Select a pull request to review.
5. Instructions continue in Review a Pull Request (TBD). End.

Review a Pull Request - TBD

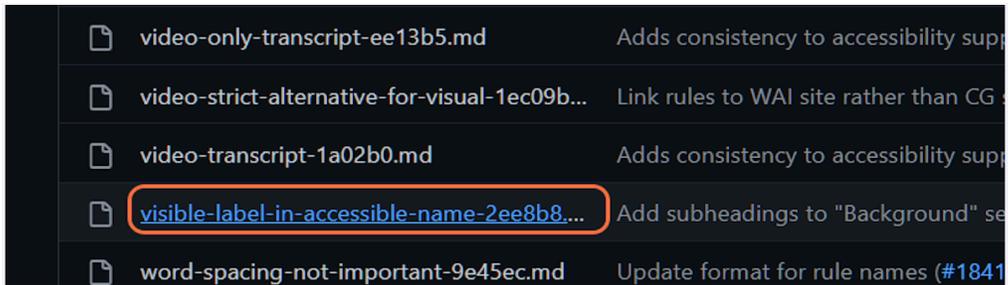
GitHub resource: [Reviewing changes in pull requests - GitHub Docs](#); [Approving a pull request with required reviews - GitHub Docs](#); [Commenting on a pull request - GitHub Docs](#); [Dismissing a pull request review - GitHub Docs](#)

These instructions continue from “[Find your Pull Request Review Requests](#)”.

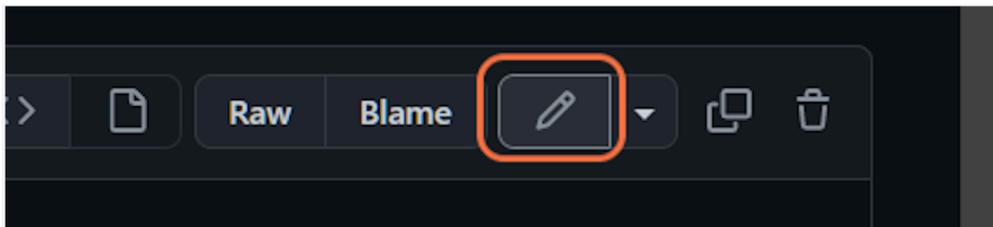
1. Common things to review in an open pull request:
2. Make suggested changes
3. Add comment
4. Submit your review

Edit an ACT rule with Github

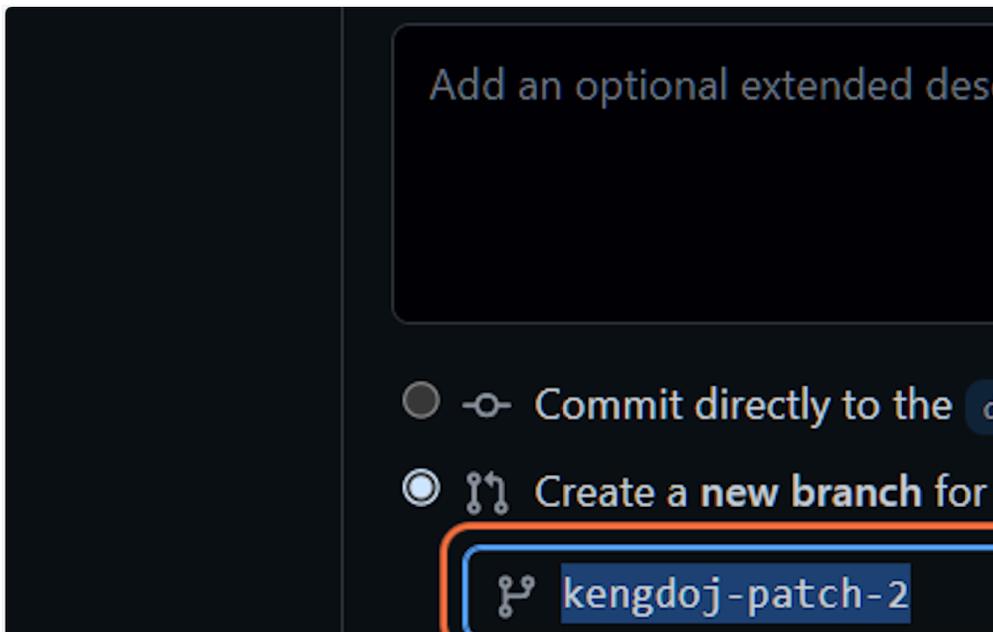
1. [Go to github.com](https://github.com) and login to your account.
2. [Go to the ACT GitHub repository rules folder](#)
3. Find the rule file to edit.



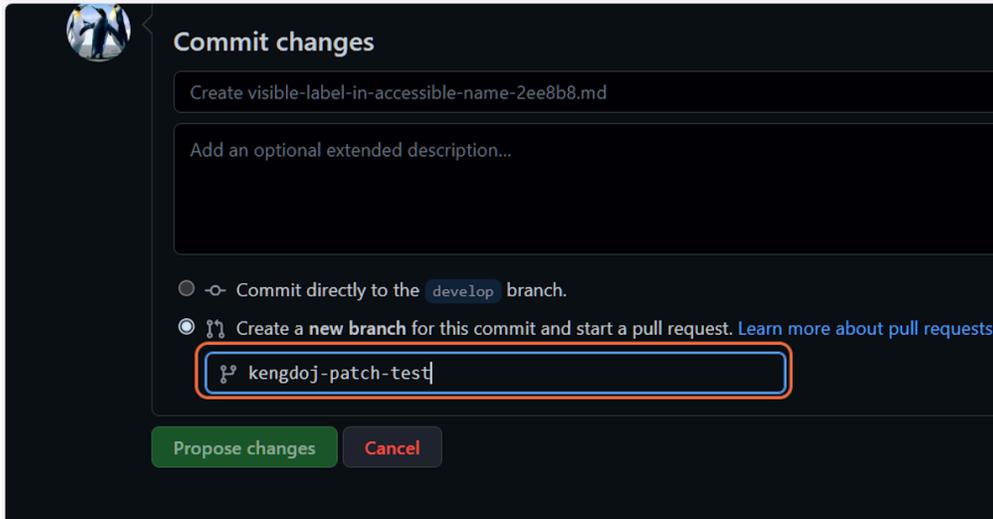
4. Click on Edit this file



5. When done editing the file, select "Create a new branch..." .



6. Type a branch name for the file that contains your changes.



7. Select "Propose changes".
 8. Instructions continue in Create a Pull Request (TBD). End.
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Create a Pull Request - TBD

GitHub resources: [Creating a pull request - GitHub Docs](#)