Logging on to the super computer we will use in class

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What is a Super computer

This week we will be using a super computer to work. Super computers are just collections of computers that can work together. A super computer can do more than your laptop because it has more disk space and more memory.

VS.

The super computer we will use is called: _____ (write the name here)

Usernames and Passwords, Locks and keys

We don't want to deal usernames or passwords. Therefore, we will let github deal with that. Also, passwords are annoying. (People forget them!) So we are going to use a ssh key to log into the super computer.

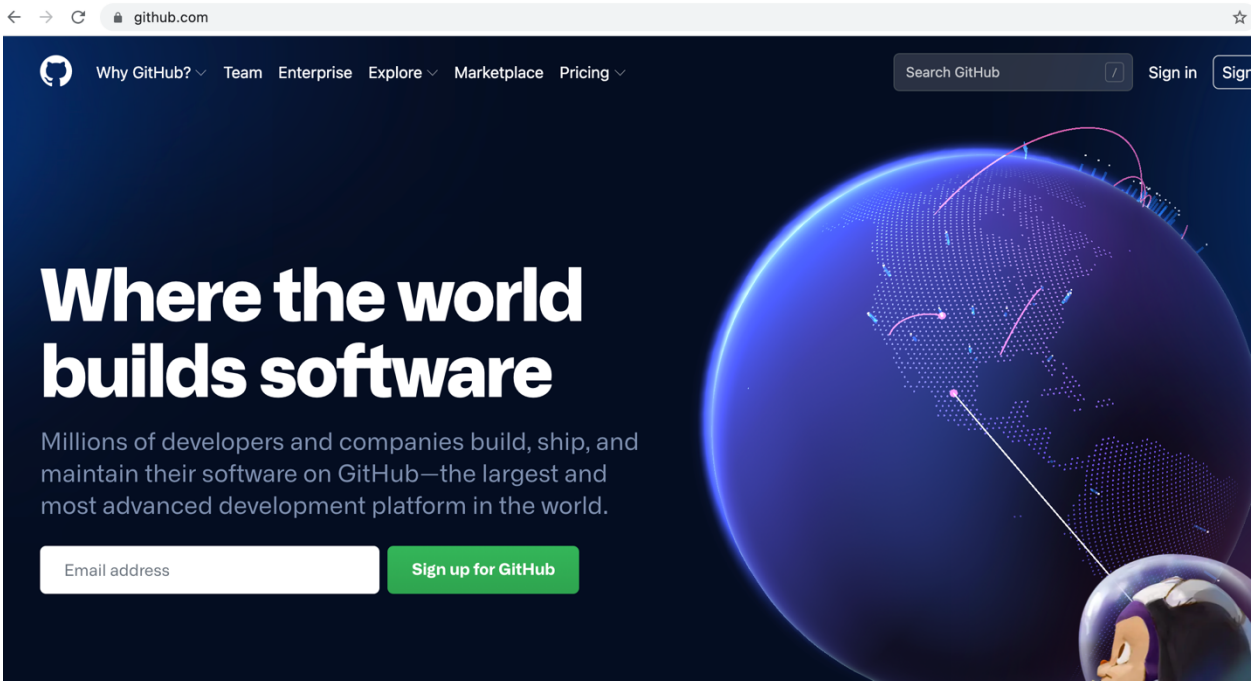
The key lives on your computer and the "Lock" lives on github. The super computer can then compare the key to the lock and let you in if they match.

1. Sign up for a free github account instructions
2. Put your github username in this document. We tell the super computer your username is allowed to log in.
3. Make a ssh key (You can either follow github's brief instructions or ours (below)
    a. Github's instructions
        1. Check for an existing key

2. Generate a key
3. Add the key to github

b. Our instructions (FOR the SAME thing)
    i. You are going to need
        1. to log into github in a web bowser

Before



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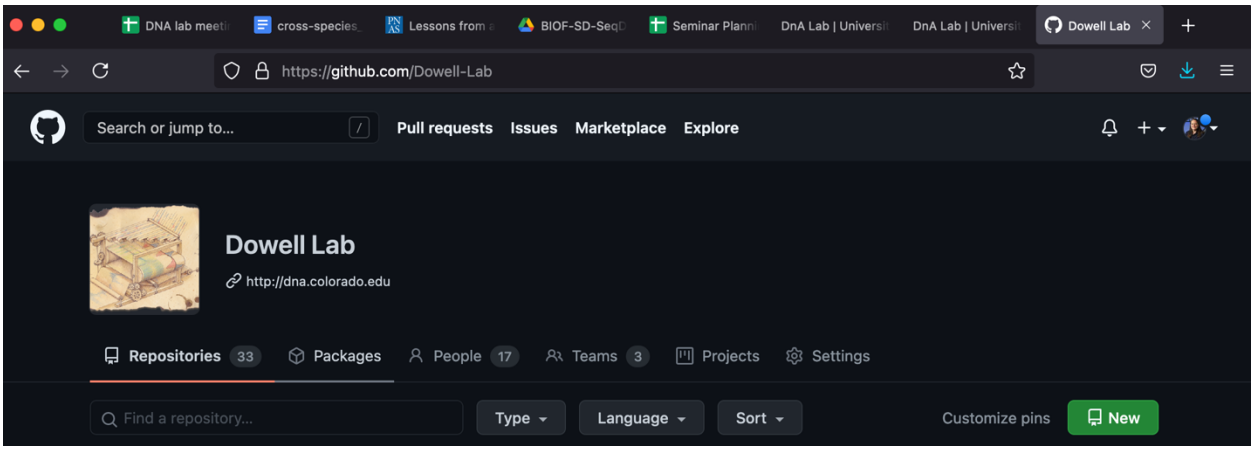
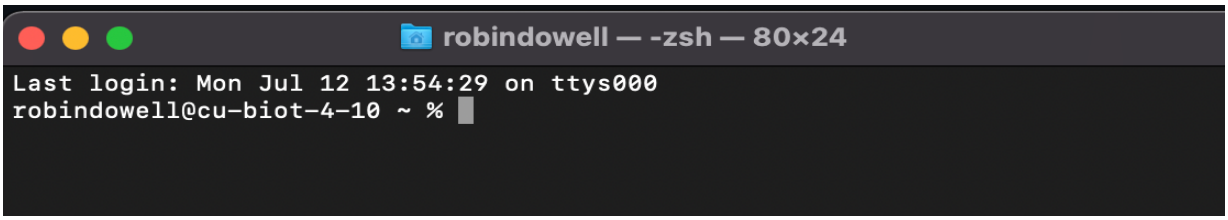


        2. to open a terminal:
            a. For people on a mac: Open the program called terminal
            b. For people on a PC Open the program called bash (installation instructions)



It will look something like that. You will have some writing on the left-hand side that will always be present and will end in either a % sign or a $ sign. Your typing will go to the right of the $ or % sign. ALL THINGS YOU type must be SPELLED correctly. All things you type must have the right capitalization!

3. Uese ssh-keygen to generate the key in the terminal
    a. obviously don't use Robin's email

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robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % ssh-keygen -t ed25519 -C "robin.dowell@colorado.edu
"
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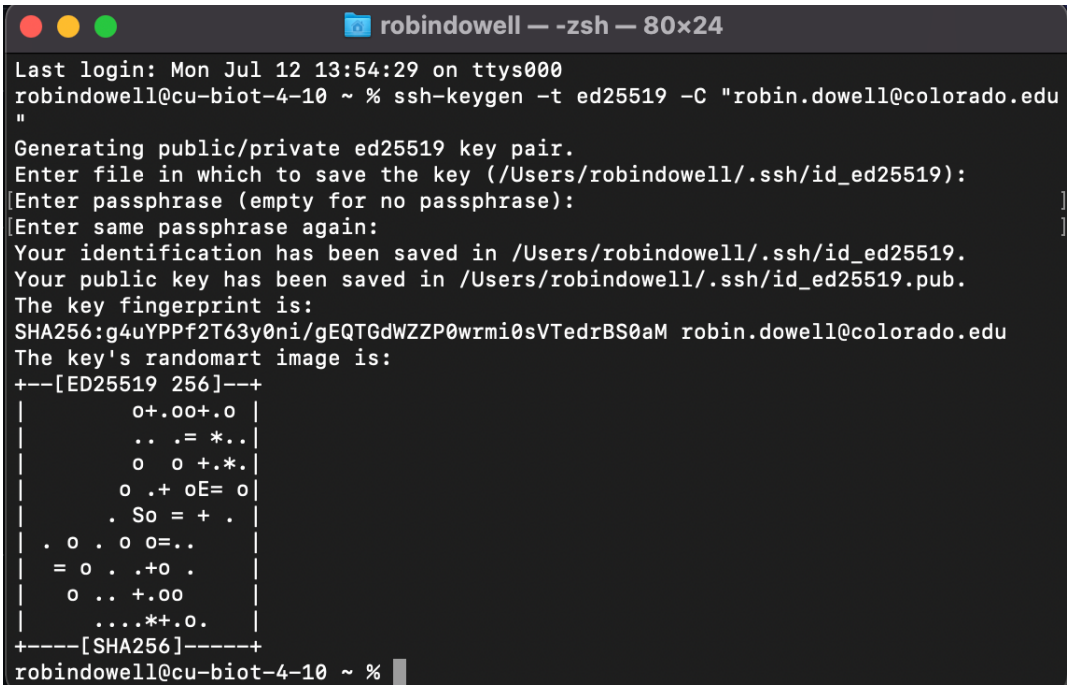
    b. hit enter every time it asks you a question

If it works it will look like this



1. Activate the ssg-agent

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robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % eval "$(ssh-agent -s)"
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c. If it works it will look like this

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robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % eval "$(ssh-agent -s)"
Agent pid 47056
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2. Check if you have a ssh config file

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robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % open ~/.ssh/config
The file /Users/robindowell/.ssh/config does not exist.
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d. If you don't have one copy ours

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robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 cv % curl http://dna.colorado.edu/ShortRead/config >~/.ssh/config
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3. Ssh-add your key and copy it

```
robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % ssh-add -K ~/.ssh/id_ed25519
Identity added: /Users/robindowell/.ssh/id_ed25519 (robin.dowell@colorado.edu)
robindowell@cu-biot-4-10 ~ % pbcopy < ~/.ssh/id_ed25519.pub
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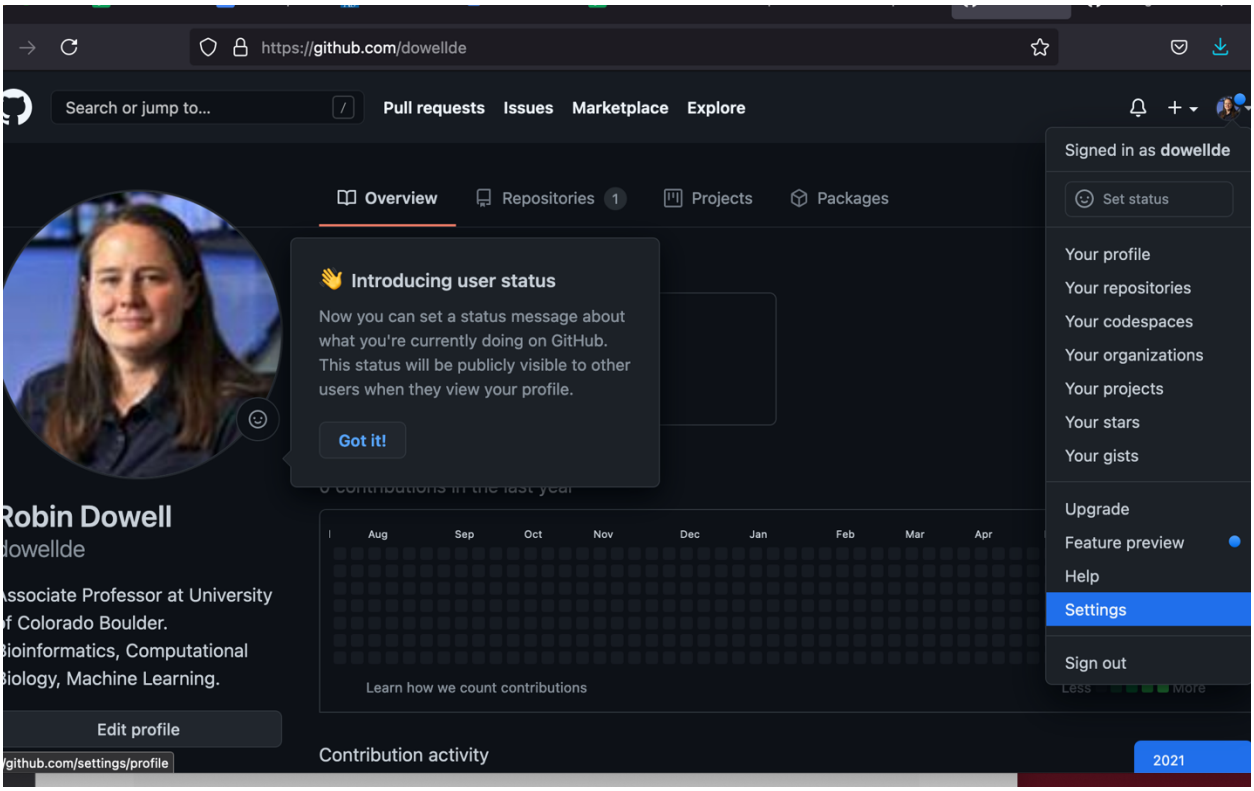
4. Put your ssh key on github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Now you can set a status message about what you're currently doing on GitHub. This status will be publicly visible to other users when they view your profile.
Got it!
Robin Dowell
dowellde
ssociate Professor at University
f Colorado Boulder.
ioinformatics, Computational
iology, Machine Learning.
Edit profile
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Aug
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Dec
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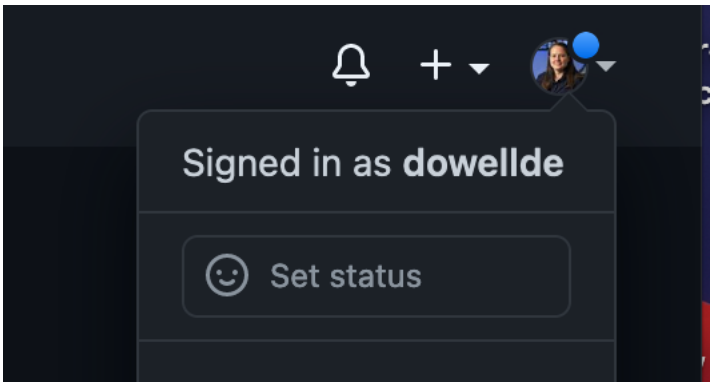
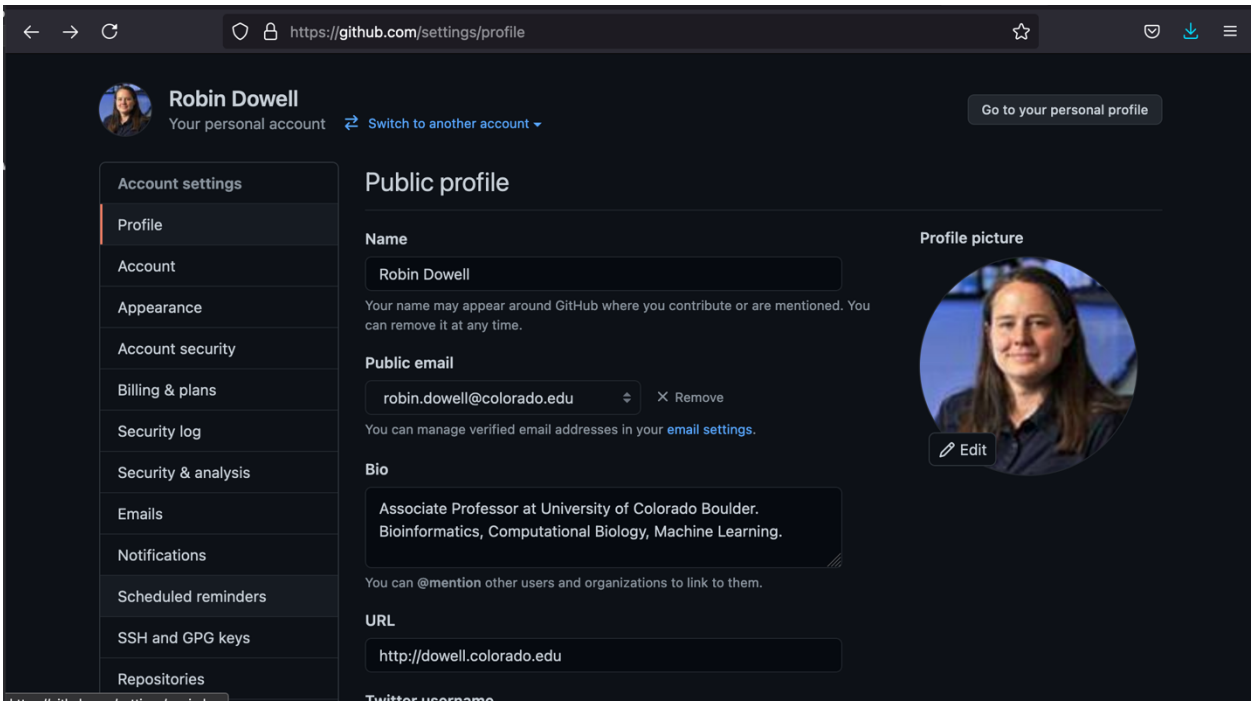

Signed in as dowellde
Set status


https://github.com/settings/profile
Robin Dowell
Your personal account
Switch to another account
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Account settings
Profile
Account
Appearance
Account security
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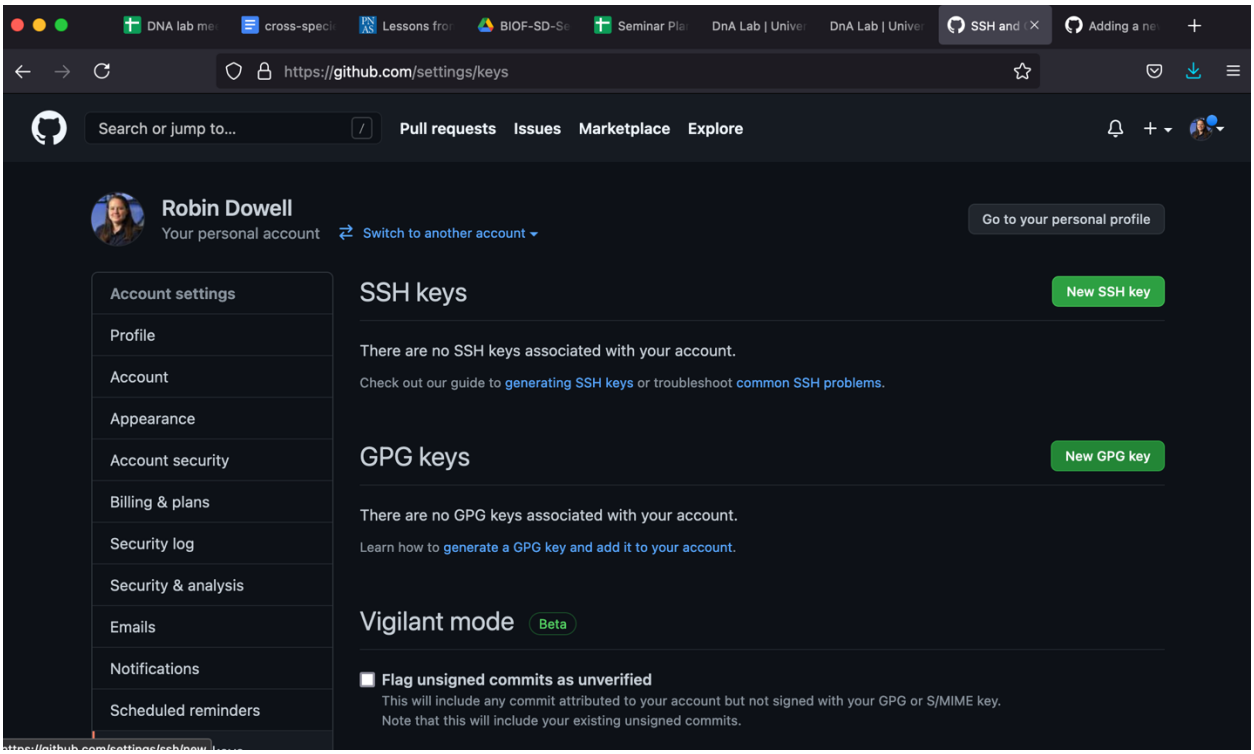
Security log
Security & analysis
Emails
Notifications
Scheduled reminders
SSH and GPG keys
Repositories
Public profile
Name
Robin Dowell
Your name may appear around GitHub where you contribute or are mentioned. You can remove it at any time.
Public email
robin.dowell@colorado.edu
Remove
You can manage verified email addresses in your email settings.
Bio
Associate Professor at University of Colorado Boulder.
Bioinformatics, Computational Biology, Machine Learning.
You can @mention other users and organizations to link to them.
URL
http://dowell.colorado.edu
Profile picture
Edit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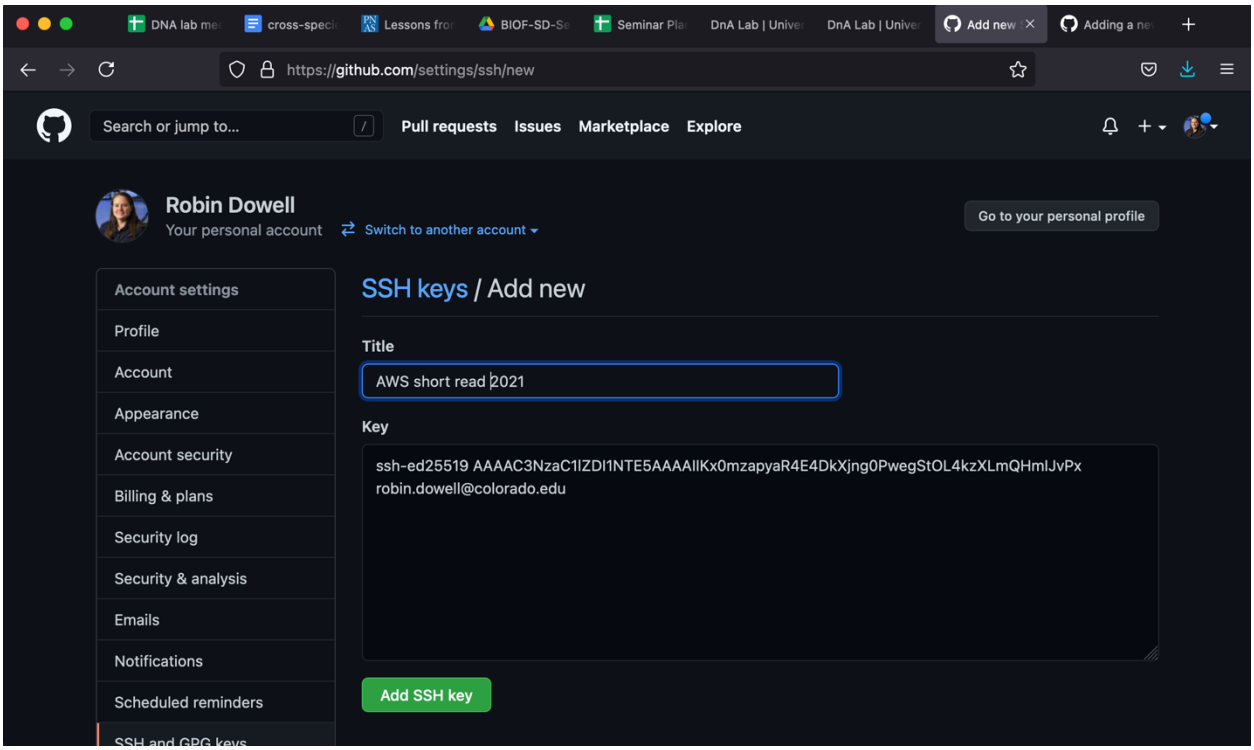
Account security
Billing & plans
Security log
Security & analysis
Emails
Notifications
Scheduled reminders
SSH keys
New SSH key
There are no SSH keys associated with your account.
Check out our guide to generating SSH keys or troubleshoot common SSH problems.
GPG keys
New GPG key
There are no GPG keys associated with your account.
Learn how to generate a GPG key and add it to your account.
Vigilant mode
Beta
Flag unsigned commits as unverified
This will include any commit attributed to your account but not signed with your GPG or S/MIME key.
Note that this will include your existing unsigned commits.



4. WAIT at least 5 min!!!!!
5. Log into the supercomputer (this you will do in class, not before)