Tips of the Trade

A number of enthusiastic and generous bloggers and authors have written some excellent guides to Bitbucket. Below are links to some of them.

> **Please be aware that these are external blogs and articles.**
> Most of the links point to external sites, and some of the information is relevant to a specific release of Bitbucket. Atlassian provides these links because the information is useful and relevant at the time it was written. Please check carefully whether the information is still relevant when you read it.

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Mercurial Hints and Tips

Learn Mercurial one bite-sized tip at a time

- By: Everyone, on the 'hg tip' website.
- About: Hints and tips about using Mercurial
- Date: All the time
- Related documentation: Bitbucket 101

Various posts about Mercurial

- By: Bryan O'Sullivan, on his blog 'teideal glic deisbhéalach'
- About: Hints and tips about using Mercurial
- Date: Frequently
- Related documentation: Create a repositoryBitbucket 101

Branching and Forking

A Guide to Branching in Mercurial

- By: steve losh, on his blog
- About: A guide to the concepts behind the branching models in Mercurial
- Date: 30 August 2009
- Related documentation: Forking a Bitbucket Repository

Explaining Mercurial to Git Users

A Git User's Guide to Mercurial Queues

- By: steve losh, on his blog
- About: Trying to explain MQ in a way that git users might find more understandable
- Date: 10 August 2010

Getting Technical

Setting up SSH access to Bitbucket on Windows with PuttyGen

- By: alinium, on posterous.
- About: Setting up SSH access to a Bitbucket Mercurial repository on Windows
- Date: 30 November 2010
- Related documentation: Using the SSH protocol with Bitbucket

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