**Whenever you push any changes to GitHub, get in the habit of checking GitHub to make sure the files were modified as you thought they would be**

**Note 0**

Deleting a file from your repo  
git rm filename

If the is not in the root director of your repo, you might need:

git rm path/path/filename

git rm path/path/path/pathfilename

etc.

When you delete files, you should also commit your changes

git commit -m “enter valuable message here”

git push

**Note 1**

So I took a look at your repo. It looks you added the .b and .s files before you created your .gitignore file. Since they were created before the .gitignore file you have to remove them.

You can do so by doing:

git rm path/path/filename

For example:

git rm Hardware/Top/DeviceName-TOP.b#2

When you delete files, you should also commit your changes

git commit -m “enter valuable message here”

git push

**Note 2**

Also, generally get in the practice of doing

git add path/path/filename

for example:

git add Hardware/Top/DeviceName-TOP.brd

git add Hardware/Top/DeviceName-TOP.sch

you can even do:

git add Hardware/Top/DeviceName-TOP.brd Hardware/Top/DeviceName-TOP.sch

notice different filenames are separated by a space.

So get in the habit of adding individual files one by one and not just adding entire folders. This way, you can explicitly specify what files are getting added as opposed to simply adding everything in a folder. When you get used to knowing what’s in each folder and you have your .gitignore setup correctly, then adding entire folders will work fine.

**Note 3**

.b#? and .s#? can be deleted without any problems Again you should be doing

git rm Hardware/Top/DeviceName -TOP.b#2

git rm Hardware/Top/DeviceName -TOP.b#3

When you delete files, you should also commit your changes

git commit -m “enter valuable message here”

git push