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Map<Integer,String> map = Map.of(1, "A", 2, "B", 3, "C");



key	value
1	Α
2	В
3	С

» The problem



https://stack overflow.com/questions/7927230/remove-directory-from-remote-repository-after-adding-them-to-gitignore



The rules in your <code>.gitignore</code> file only apply to untracked files. Since the files under that directory were already committed in your repository, you have to unstage them, create a commit, and push that to GitHub:



```
git rm -r --cached some-directory git commit -m 'Remove the now ignored directory "some-directory" git push origin master
```



You can't delete the file from your history without rewriting the history of your repository - you shouldn't do this if anyone else is working with your repository, or you're using it from multiple computers. If you still want to do that, you can use <code>git filter-branch</code> to rewrite the history - there is a helpful guide to that here.

Additionally, note the output from git rm -r --cached some-directory will be something like:

```
rm 'some-directory/product/cache/1/small_image/130x130/small_image.jpg'
rm 'some-directory/product/cache/1/small_image/135x/small_image.jpg'
rm 'some-directory/.htaccess'
rm 'some-directory/logo.jpg'
```

The rm is feedback from git about the repository; the files are still in the working directory.

I do this:

- git rm --cached `git ls-files -i --exclude-from=.gitignore` git commit -m 'Removed all files that are in the .gitignore' git push origin master
- Which will remove all the files/folders that are in your git ignore, saving you have to pick each one manually

git rm --cached `git ls-files -i --exclude-from=.gitignore`
git ls-files: lists files in working tree...

-i --exclude-from=.gitignore: ...that are ignored by .gitignore

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