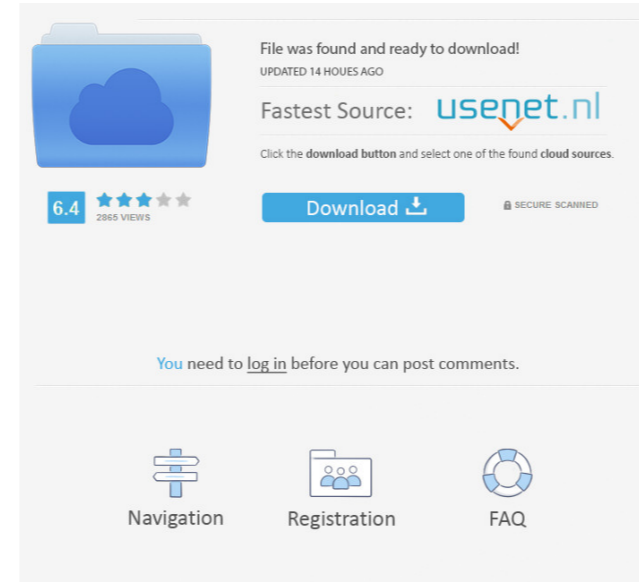


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1. Should I use a gerber or a pdf format for my board? 2. Why is my firmware not working? 3. What is the proper procedure to write the firmware code? I chose pdf format, but I'm not sure if I made the right choice. Do you have some suggestions? Thank you. A: If you want to use gerber and put your chip on the board, and then send your board to the manufacturer for manufacturing, you are using gerber. A pdf is just a way to display the board outline with, in this case, a laser printer. If you want the manufacturer to do the manufacturing, you are using gerber. If you want to do the manufacturing yourself, you are using the pdf. I don't know what the problem is, as I've never looked into this before. But if it's the firmware, the manufacturer is going to do something with it, and you are going to have to take whatever is required to get the board working, and then figure out what the instructions should be, and then read the instructions to figure out how to compile the firmware code. I've never written any firmware for an FPGA before. But if it's any kind of simple, such as a small integer counter, I don't see any reason to use a gerber at all. It would just make it more difficult to manufacture the board, if that's what you're doing. A gerber is just a series of dots on the board, and the laser printer will figure out what the various components are based on the dots. A lot of it will depend on how it's going to be manufactured, but PDF is probably a better choice than Gerber. The gerber data is also harder to reverse engineer in the event that a mistake is made during the manufacturing process. That looks like quite an experience! I can only imagine what the four of you are feeling after experiencing a microburst in the French Alps... I was an EMT/paramedic for 5 years. It was interesting to see a different perspective. You get used to the fact that once you've done the fun stuff (cpr, breathing, f3e1b3768c

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