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1. Visual Studio 2019 IDE Overview

# What is a Visual Studio?

* Microsoft Visual Studio is an integrated development environment (IDE) from Microsoft. It is used to develop computer programs, as well as websites, web apps, web services and mobile apps.
* Visual Studio supports 36 different programming languages and allows the code editor and debugger to support (to varying degrees) nearly any programming language, provided a language-specific service exists.

# Different types of windows



* In Solution Explorer, at upper right, you can view, navigate, and manage your code files. Solution Explorer can help organize your code by grouping the files into solutions and projects.
* The central editor window, where you'll probably spend most of your time, displays file contents. In the editor window, you can edit code or design a user interface such as a window with buttons and text boxes.
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# Solution and Project

* We are used Solution Explorer to manage project. Using Solution Explorer we should manage folder structure and navigate different files.
* Solution Explorer have a file which is contain solution details and projects details.
* This file have *‘.sln’* extension.
* Solution contain one or more projects.
* Project have one file which containe details about project.
* Which have *‘.csproj’* extension(if project base on C#).

## Create a solution:

* Open Visual Studio, and on the start window, select Create a new project.
* On the Configure your new project page, give the name of Solution, and then select Create.
* Let say our solution name is **'QuickSolution'**.

## Add a project:

* Right-click Solution **'QuickSolution'** in Solution Explorer, and select Add > New Project from the context menu.
* On the Add a new project page, type empty into the search box at the top, and select C# under All languages.
* Select the C# Empty Project (.NET Framework) template, and then select Next.
* On the Configure your new project page, give the name of Project, and then select Create.
* Let say our solution name is **‘QuickDate’**.

## Add an item to the project:

* From the right-click or context menu of the **‘QuickDate’** project in Solution Explorer, select Add > New Item.
* Expand Visual C# Items, and then select Code. In the middle pane, select the Class item template. Under Name, give the name of file, and then select Add.
* Let say our file name is **‘Calander.cs’**.

## Add a second project:

* From the right-click or context menu of Solution '**QuickSolution'** in Solution Explorer, select Add > New Project.
* In the Add a new project dialog box, type unit test into the search box at the top, and then select C# under All languages.
* Select the C# Unit Test Project (.NET Framework) project template, and then select Next.
* On the Configure your new project page, give the name of project, and then select Create.
* Let say our second project name is **‘QuickTest’.**
* Add one file inside the second project.
* Let say our file name is **‘UnitTest1.cs’**.

## Add a project reference:

* In Solution Explorer, right-click the References node of the **‘QuickTest’** project, and select Add Reference from the context menu.
* In the Reference Manager dialog box, under Projects, select the checkbox next to **‘QuickDate’,** and then select OK.
* Now a reference to the **‘QuickDate’** project appears under the **‘QuickTest’** project in Solution Explorer.

## Project properties:

* In Solution Explorer, right-click the **‘QuickTest’** project and select Properties, or select the project and press Alt+Enter.

# Code editor features

* Some popular features in Visual Studio that improve your productivity when developing software include

## Squiggles and Quick Actions:

* Squiggles are wavy underlines that alert you to errors or potential problems in your code as you type.
* These visual clues help you fix problems immediately, without waiting to discover errors during build or runtime.
* If you hover over a squiggle, you see more information about the error.
* A lightbulb might also appear in the left margin showing Quick Actions you can take to fix the error.

## Code Cleanup:

* With the click of a button, you can format your code and apply any code fixes suggested by your code style settings, .editorconfig conventions, and Roslyn analyzers.
* Code Cleanup, currently available for C# code only, helps you resolve issues in your code before it goes to code review.



## Refactoring:

* Refactoring includes operations such as intelligent renaming of variables, extracting one or more lines of code into a new method, and changing the order of method parameters.



## IntelliSense:

* IntelliSense is a set of features that display information about your code directly in the edor and, in some cases, write small bits of code for you.
* It's like having basic documentation inline in the editor, so you don't have to look up type information elsewhere.

## Visual Studio search:

* Visual Studio menus, options, and properties can seem overwhelming at times.
* Visual Studio search, or *‘Ctrl+Q’*, is a great way to rapidly find IDE features and code in one place.

Graphical user interface, text

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## Live Share:

* Collaboratively edit and debug with others in real time, regardless of your app type or programming language.
* You can instantly and securely share your project. You can also share debugging sessions, terminal instances, localhost web apps, voice calls, and more.

## Call Hierarchy:

* The Call Hierarchy window shows the methods that call a selected method.
* This information can be useful when you're thinking about changing or removing the method, or when you're trying to track down a bug.



## CodeLens:

* CodeLens helps you find code references, code changes, linked bugs, work items, code reviews, and unit tests, without leaving the editor.



## Go To Definition:

* The Go To Definition feature takes you directly to the location of a function or type definition.



## Peek Definition:

* The Peek Definition window shows a method or type definition without opening a separate file.

# Popular keyboard shortcuts for Visual Studio:

## Build:

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts | Command ID |
| Build solution | Ctrl+Shift+B | Build.BuildSolution |
| Cancel | Ctrl+Break | Build.Cancel |
| Compile | Ctrl+F7 | Build.Compile |
| Run code analysis on solution | Alt+F11 | Build.RunCodeAnalysisonSolution |

## Debug:

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Break at function | Ctrl+B | Debug.BreakatFunction |
| Break all | Ctrl+Alt+Break | Debug.BreakAll |
| Delete all breakpoints | Ctrl+Shift+F9 | Debug.DeleteAllBreakpoints |
| Exceptions | Ctrl+Alt+E | Debug.Exceptions |
| Quick watch | Ctrl+Alt+Q  or Shift+F9 | Debug.QuickWatch |
| Restart | Ctrl+Shift+F5 | Debug.Restart |
| Run to cursor | Ctrl+F10 | Debug.RunToCursor |
| Set next statement | Ctrl+Shift+F10 | Debug.SetNextStatement |
| Start | F5 | Debug.Start |
| Start without debugging | Ctrl+F5 | Debug.StartWithoutDebugging |
| Step into | F11 | Debug.StepInto |
| Step out | Shift+F11 | Debug.StepOut |
| Step over | F10 | Debug.StepOver |
| Stop debugging | Shift+F5 | Debug.StopDebugging |
| Toggle breakpoint | F9 | Debug.ToggleBreakpoint |

## Edit:

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| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Break line | Enter [Text Editor, Report Designer, Windows Forms Designer]  or Shift+Enter [Text Editor] | Edit.BreakLine |
| Collapse to definitions | Ctrl+M, Ctrl+O [Text Editor] | Edit.CollapseToDefinitions |
| Comment selection | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+C [Text Editor] | Edit.CommentSelection |
| Complete word | Alt+Right Arrow [Text Editor, Workflow Designer]  or Ctrl+Spacebar [Text Editor, Workflow Designer]  or Ctrl+K, W [Workflow Designer]  or Ctrl+K, Ctrl+W [Workflow Designer] | Edit.CompleteWord |
| Copy | Ctrl+C  or Ctrl+Insert | Edit.Copy |
| Cut | Ctrl+X  or Shift+Delete | Edit.Cut |
| Delete | Delete [Team Explorer]  or Shift+Delete [Sequence Diagram, UML Activity Diagram, Layer Diagram]  or Ctrl+Delete [Class Diagram] | Edit.Delete |
| Find | Ctrl+F | Edit.Find |
| Find all references | Shift+F12 | Edit.FindAllReferences |
| Find in files | Ctrl+Shift+F | Edit.FindinFiles |
| Find next | F3 | Edit.FindNext |
| Find next selected | Ctrl+F3 | Edit.FindNextSelected |
| Format document | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+D [Text Editor] | Edit.FormatDocument |
| Format selection | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+F [Text Editor] | Edit.FormatSelection |
| Go to | Ctrl+G | Edit.GoTo |
| Go to declaration | Ctrl+F12 | Edit.GoToDeclaration |
| Go to definition | F12 | Edit.GoToDefinition |
| Go to find combo | Ctrl+D | Edit.GoToFindCombo |
| Go to next location | F8 | Edit.GoToNextLocation |
| Insert snippet | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+X | Edit.InsertSnippet |
| Insert tab | Tab [Report Designer, Windows Forms Designer, Text Editor] | Edit.InsertTab |
| Line cut | Ctrl+L [Text Editor] | Edit.LineCut |
| Line down extend column | Shift+Alt+Down Arrow [Text Editor] | Edit.LineDownExtendColumn |
| Line open above | Ctrl+Enter [Text Editor] | Edit.LineOpenAbove |
| List members | Ctrl+J [Text Editor, Workflow Designer]  or Ctrl+K, Ctrl+L [Workflow Designer]  or Ctrl+K, L [Workflow Designer] | Edit.ListMembers |
| Navigate to | Ctrl+, | Edit.NavigateTo |
| Open file | Ctrl+Shift+G | Edit.OpenFile |
| Overtype mode | Insert [Text Editor] | Edit.OvertypeMode |
| Parameter info | Ctrl+Shift+Spacebar [Text Editor, Workflow Designer] or Ctrl+K, Ctrl+P [Workflow Designer] or Ctrl+K, P [Workflow Designer] | Edit.ParameterInfo |
| Paste | Ctrl+V or Shift+Insert | Edit.Paste |
| Peek definition | Alt+F12 [Text Editor] | Edit.PeekDefinition |
| Redo | Ctrl+Y or Shift+Alt+Backspace or Ctrl+Shift+Z | Edit.Redo |
| Replace | Ctrl+H | Edit.Replace |
| Select all | Ctrl+A | Edit.SelectAll |
| Select current word | Ctrl+W [Text Editor] | Edit.SelectCurrentWord |
| Selection cancel | Esc [Text Editor, Report Designer, Settings Designer, Windows Forms Designer, Managed Resources Editor] | Edit.SelectionCancel |
| Surround with | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+S (available only in Visual Studio 2019 and earlier) | Edit.SurroundWith |
| Tab left | Shift+Tab [Text Editor, Report Designer, Windows Forms Editor] | Edit.TabLeft |
| Toggle all outlining | Ctrl+M, Ctrl+L [Text Editor] | Edit.ToggleAllOutlining |
| Toggle bookmark | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+K [Text Editor] | Edit.ToggleBookmark |
| Toggle completion mode | Ctrl+Alt+Space [Text Editor] | Edit.ToggleCompletionMode |
| Toggle outlining expansion | Ctrl+M, Ctrl+M [Text Editor] | Edit.ToggleOutliningExpansion |
| Uncomment selection | Ctrl+K, Ctrl+U [Text Editor] | Edit.UncommentSelection |
| Undo | Ctrl+Z or Alt+Backspace | Edit.Undo |
| Word delete to end | Ctrl+Delete [Text Editor] | Edit.WordDeleteToEnd |
| Word delete to start | Ctrl+Backspace [Text Editor] | Edit.WordDeleteToStart |

## File: popular shortcuts:

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| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Exit | Alt+F4 | File.Exit |
| New file | Ctrl+N | File.NewFile |
| New project | Ctrl+Shift+N | File.NewProject |
| New web site | Shift+Alt+N | File.NewWebSite |
| Open file | Ctrl+O | File.OpenFile |
| Open project | Ctrl+Shift+O | File.OpenProject |
| Open web site | Shift+Alt+O | File.OpenWebSite |
| Rename | F2 [Team Explorer] | File.Rename |
| Save all | Ctrl+Shift+S | File.SaveAll |
| Save selected items | Ctrl+S | File.SaveSelectedItems |
| View in browser | Ctrl+Shift+W | File.ViewinBrowser |

## Project:

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| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Add existing item | Shift+Alt+A | Project.AddExistingItem |
| Add new item | Ctrl+Shift+A | Project.AddNewItem |

## Refactor:

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| Command | Keyboard shortcut [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Extract method | Ctrl+R, Ctrl+M | Refactor.ExtractMethod |

## Tools:

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Command | Keyboard shortcut [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Attach to process | Ctrl+Alt+P | Tools.AttachtoProcess |

## View:

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Class view | Ctrl+Shift+C | View.ClassView |
| Edit label | F2 | View.EditLabel |
| Error list | Ctrl+\, Ctrl+E or Ctrl+\, E | View.ErrorList |
| Navigate backward | Ctrl+- | View.NavigateBackward |
| Navigate forward | Ctrl+Shift+- | View.NavigateForward |
| Object browser | Ctrl+Alt+J | View.ObjectBrowser |
| Output | Ctrl+Alt+O | View.Output |
| Properties window | F4 | View.PropertiesWindow |
| Refresh | F5 [Team Explorer] | View.Refresh |
| Server explorer | Ctrl+Alt+S | View.ServerExplorer |
| Show smart tag | Ctrl+.  or Shift+Alt+F10 [HTML Editor Design View] | View.ShowSmartTag |
| Solution explorer | Ctrl+Alt+L | View.SolutionExplorer |
| TFS Team Explorer | Ctrl+\, Ctrl+M | View.TfsTeamExplorer |
| Toolbox | Ctrl+Alt+X | View.Toolbox |
| View code | Enter [Class Diagram]  or F7 [Settings Designer] | View.ViewCode |
| View designer | Shift+F7 [HTML Editor Source View] | View.ViewDesigner |

## Window:

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Commands | Keyboard shortcuts [Special contexts] | Command ID |
| Activate document window | Esc | Window.ActivateDocumentWindow |
| Close document window | Ctrl+F4 | Window.CloseDocumentWindow |
| Next document window | Ctrl+F6 | Window.NextDocumentWindow |
| Next document window nav | Ctrl+Tab | Window.NextDocumentWindowNav |
| Next split pane | F6 | Window.NextSplitPane |

1. Project Types

# Windows Development:

* There are three main application framework available in .Net Framework for developing windows application.
  + Windows Forms
  + Windows Presentation Foundation (WPF)
  + Universal Windows Platform (UWP)

## Windows Forms:

* The first version of Windows Forms was released in 2002 at the same time as .NET framework 1.0.
* The code was written in an event-driven manner.
* Here application contain multiple windows, called as a forms.
* Business logic of application spread across the many event handlers in multiple forms.
* So it’s difficult to manage large application.
* So for the avoid this issue we are used MVP (model-view-presenter) design pattern architecture.
* But, all of this makes Windows Forms not very suitable for creating new applications.

## Windows Presentation Foundation (WPF):

* Windows Presentation Foundation (WPF) was released as a part of .NET framework 3.5 in 2007.
* It is saved as an XML file using a special syntax named XAML (Extensible Application Markup Language).
* Unlike the Windows forms, this XML file is much easier to understand and edit manually.
* Also, the synchronization between the designer and the XML file is bidirectional.
* Any changes made directly to the XML file are immediately visible in the designer.
* This allows for greater flexibility when editing the layout.
* But, the code is still event driven.
* But, here the data property and event handler can be bound to control using XAML markup.
* So taking advantage of this and introduce the MVVM (model-view-viewmodel) design pattern.
* Even today, WPF is the most versatile and flexible framework for creating Windows desktop applications and as such the recommended choice for most new Windows desktop applications.

## Universal Windows Platform (UWP):

* The origin of Universal Windows Platform (UWP) can be traced back to the release of Windows 8 in 2012.
* This is used to accompanying framework for development of touch-first applications, called Metro applications.
* With the release of Windows 10 in 2015, the framework got its final name and eventually supported development of applications like…
  + Windows desktop
  + Windows Mobile
  + Windows IoT Core
  + Windows Mixed Reality
  + Xbox Ones
* It is very similar to WPF.
* User interfaces are save as a XAML files.
* It used MVVM design pattern.
* UWP applications can call some Win32 APIs when their code is written in C++/CX.
* Windows API and WinAPI, Win32 is the main set of Microsoft Windows APIs used for developing 32-bit applications.
* These APIs are responsible for functions in the following categories:
  + Administration
  + Management – Install
  + Configure
  + Service applications or systems
* UWP applications are your only choice if you want to target any non-desktop Windows devices.
* You might also prefer them over WPF for Windows desktop applications if you want to target other Windows devices with the same application or want to publish your application in Microsoft Store as long as you don’t need any Win32 APIs not available to you in UWP applications.

# Class Library:

* Class library is a type of project in .Net which is help use to manage application in different types of modules.
* It will also used to share code across the multiple projects.
* There are three types of class libraries that you can use:
  + Platform-specific class libraries
  + Portable class library
  + .Net Standard class library

## Platform-specific class libraries:

* It have access to all the APIs in a given platform (for example, .NET Framework on Windows, Xamarin iOS), but can only be used by apps and libraries that target that platform.
* Platform-specific libraries are bound to a single .NET platform and can therefore take significant dependencies on a known execution environment.
* Platform-specific libraries have been the primary class library type for the .NET Framework.

## Portable class libraries:

* It have access to a subset of APIs, and can be used by apps and libraries that target multiple platforms.

## .NET Standard class libraries:

* It is a combination of the platform-specific and portable library concept into a single model that provides the best of both.
* .NET Standard exposes a set of library contracts.
* .NET implementations must support each contract fully or not at all.
* Each implementation supports a set of .NET Standard contracts.
* .NET Standard class library is supported on the platforms that support its contract dependencies.
* These libraries do expose many more APIs than Portable Class Libraries.
* The following implementations support .NET Standard libraries:
  + .NET Core
  + .NET Framework
  + Mono
  + Universal Windows Platform (UWP)

# Mobile Development

* In .Net we have two mobile development frameworks:
  + Xamarin
  + .Net MAUI

## Xamarin:

* Xamarin extends the .NET developer platform with tools and libraries specifically for building apps for Android, iOS, tvOS, watchOS, macOS, and Windows.
* Xamarin apps are native apps! Whether you're designing a uniform UI across platforms.

## .Net MAUI:

* .NET Multi-platform App UI (.NET MAUI) is a framework for building modern, multi-platform, natively compiled iOS, Android, macOS, and Windows apps using C# and XAML in a single codebase.
* This is support in .Net 6 and above.
* We can also use .Net Blazor Native, Which is help use to develop hybrid applications with C# instead of JavaScript.
* Also you can share youre Blazor web components directly in .NET MAUI apps while having access to native device capabilities and packaging.

# Web Development

* ASP.NET offers many frameworks for creating web applications:
  + Web Forms
  + ASP.NET MVC
  + ASP.NET Web Pages
* Many other new framework launched .Net like Blazor, .Net MAUI, Microservices.

## Web Forms:

* With ASP.NET Web Forms, we can build dynamic websites using a familiar drag-and-drop, event-driven model.
* This is only available in .Net Framework.

## ASP.Net MVC:

* This is used to create powerful web application based on MVC design pattern with full control and using agile methodology.
* It is available in both .Net Framework and .Net Core.

## ASP.Net Web Pages:

* ASP.NET Web Pages and the Razor syntax provide a fast, approachable, and lightweight way to combine server code with HTML to create dynamic web content.
* Connect to databases, add video, link to social networking sites, and include many more features that help you create beautiful sites that conform to the latest web standards.
* It is also available in both .Net Framework and .Net Core.

## ASP.Net Web API:

* It is used to create HTTP services that reach a broad range of clients, including browsers and mobile devices.
* It is available in both .Net Framework and .Net Core.

## Blazor WebAssembly:

* It is used to develop single page client side web application with the help of Html, Css and C#.
* Because it's real .NET running on WebAssembly, you can re-use code and libraries from server-side parts of your application.
* It is only available in .Net Core.

## Blazor Server:

* It is used to develop real time web application with the SignalR concept.
* It is only available in .Net Core.