

## Objectives:

At the end of the class the students should be able to:

- Create a source code file using Dev C++ to write a C program.
- Use printf statement in C programming.

## Exercise 1

Follow the following steps to write a simple C program using Dev C++ IDE.

1. First, create a folder in your desktop or C drive and name it as **Lab1**.



Lab1  
Folder

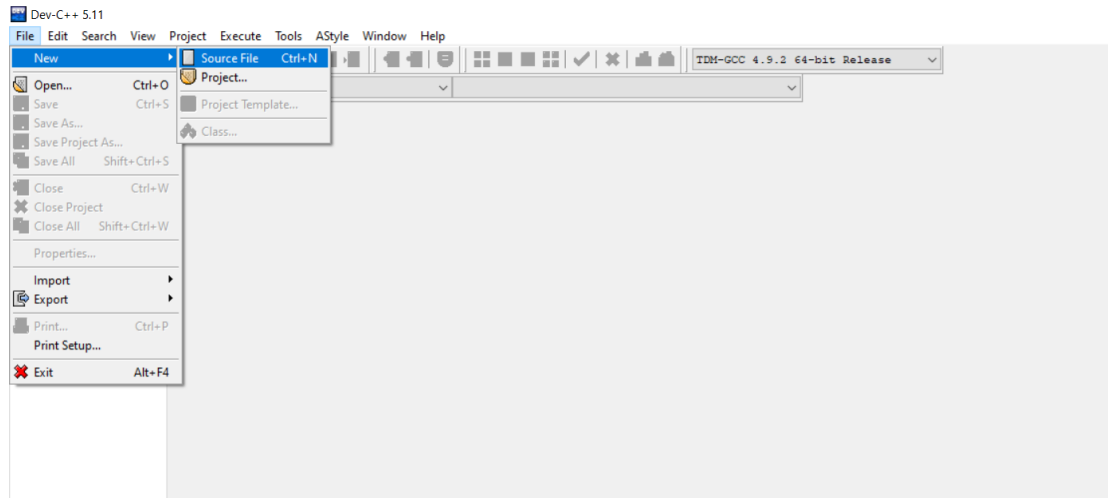
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## Lab Sheet 01

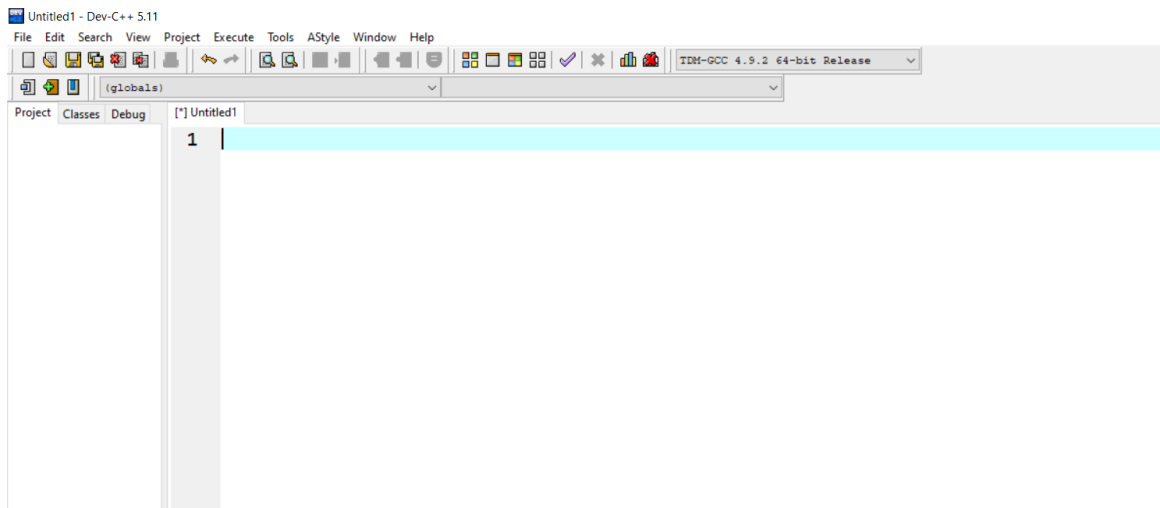
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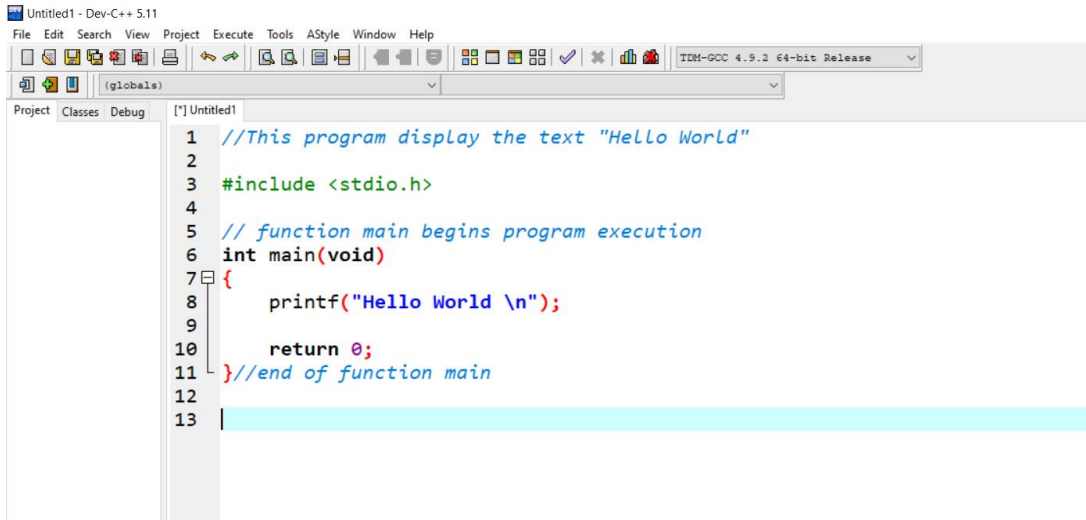
2. Next open Dev C++ IDE and select  
File → New → Source File



3. A source file will be created as shown below.



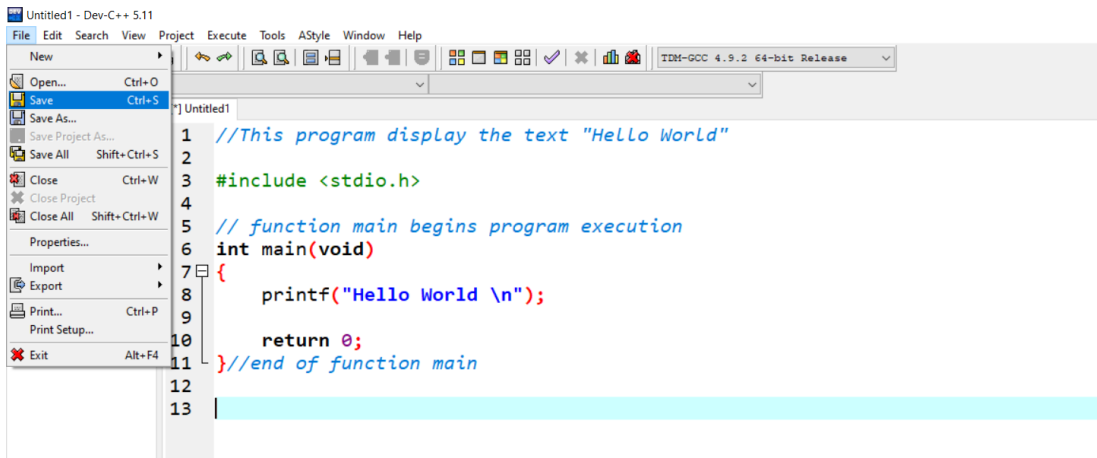
4. Now, type the following program.



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4
5 // function main begins program execution
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8     printf("Hello World \n");
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11 }//end of function main
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5. Save the source file as **exercise1** inside the folder **Lab1** in your desktop.

File → Save



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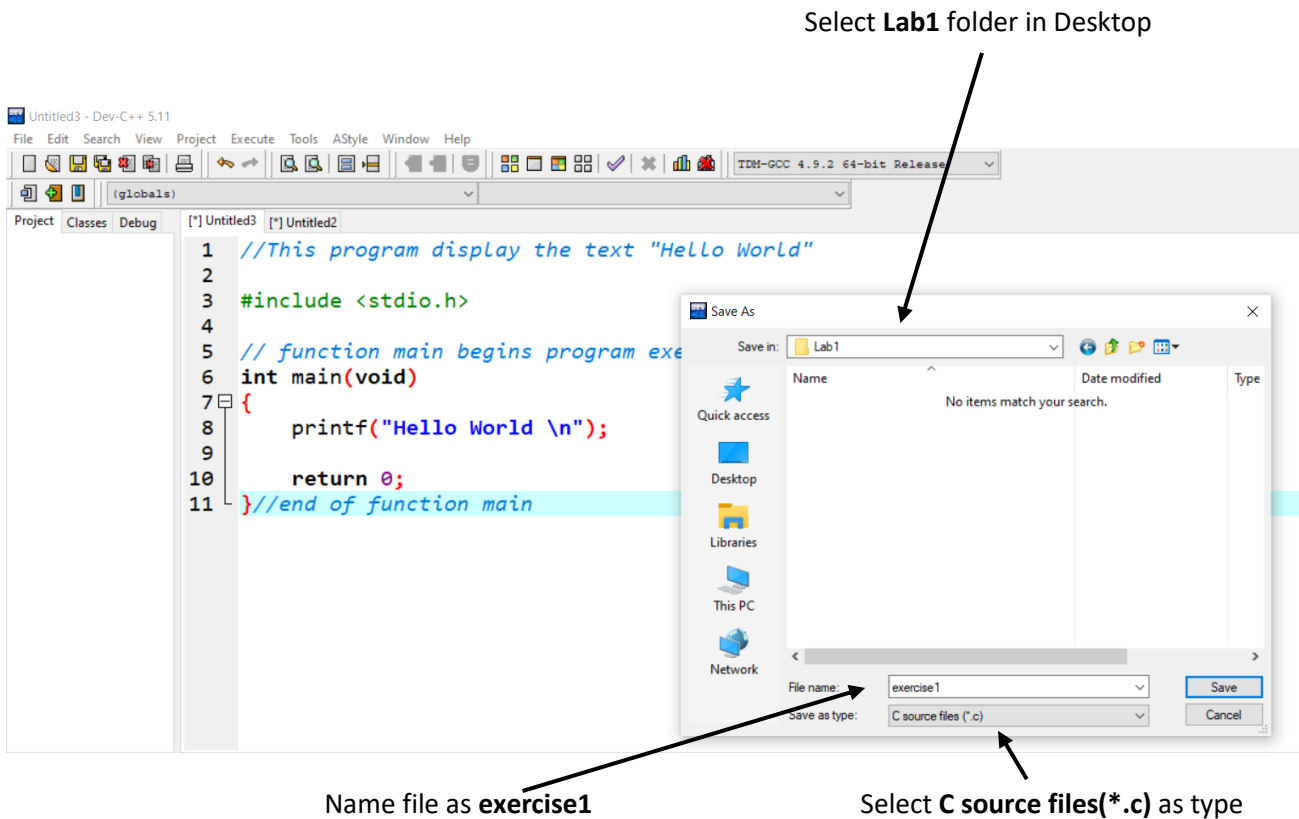
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Select **Lab1** folder in Desktop



Save As

Save in: Lab1

Name: exercise1

Save as type: C source files (\*.c)

Name file as **exercise1**

Select **C source files(\*.c)** as type

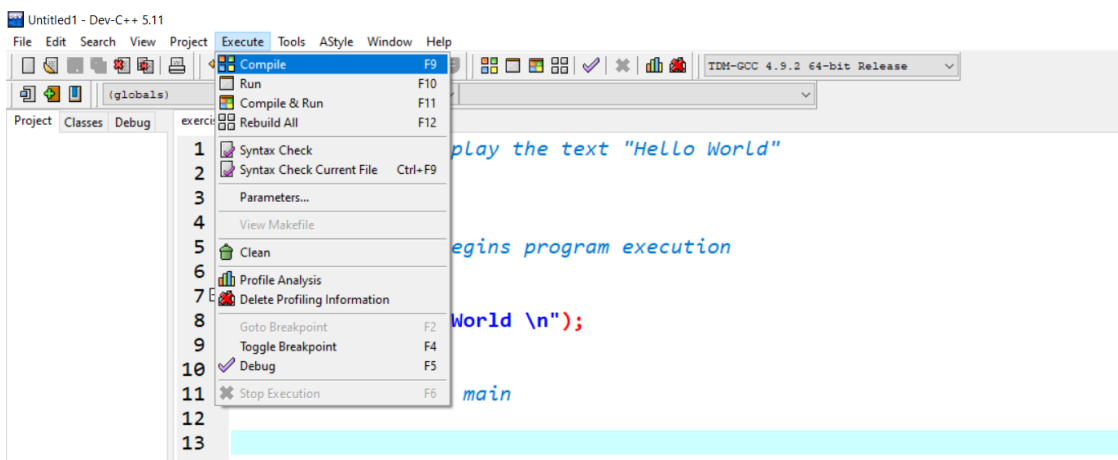
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Here, you have saved your source file as a C file called **exercise1.c**

#### 6. Compile C file.

Execute → Compile



Execute

- Compile (F9)
- Run (F10)
- Compile & Run (F11)
- Rebuild All (F12)
- Syntax Check
- Syntax Check Current File (Ctrl+F9)
- Parameters...
- View MakeFile
- Clean
- Profile Analysis
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- Goto Breakpoint (F2)
- Toggle Breakpoint (F4)
- Debug (F5)
- Stop Execution (F6)

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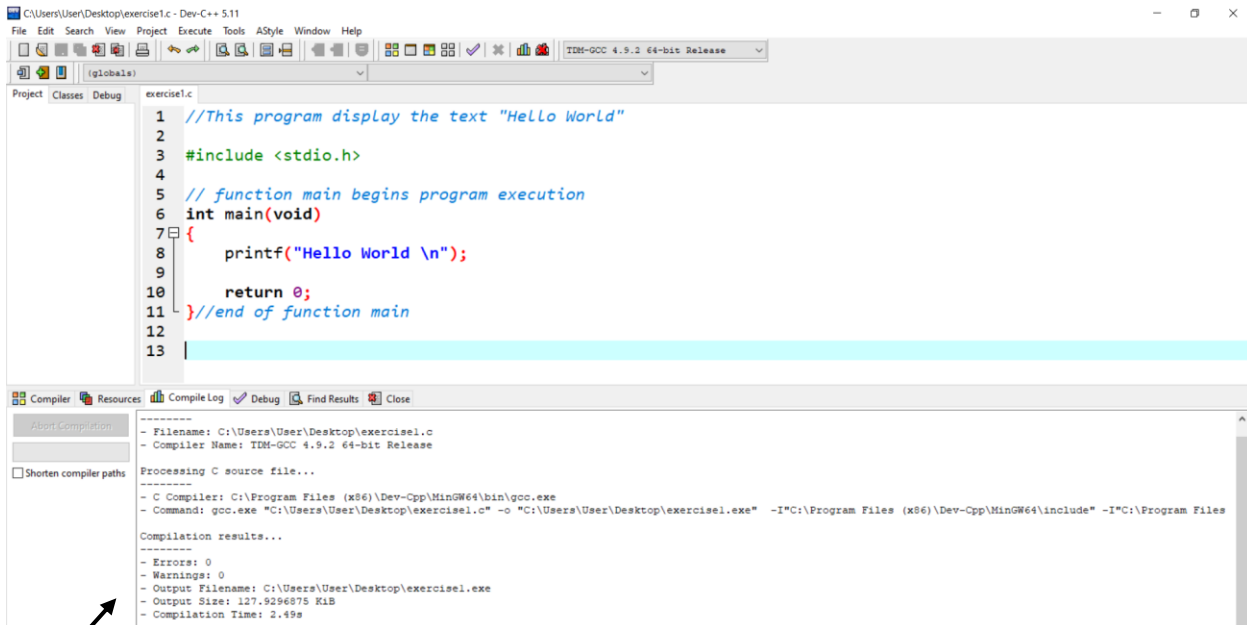
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The screenshot shows the Dev-C++ IDE with a C program named 'exercise1.c'. The code is as follows:

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The 'Compiler' window at the bottom shows the compilation results:

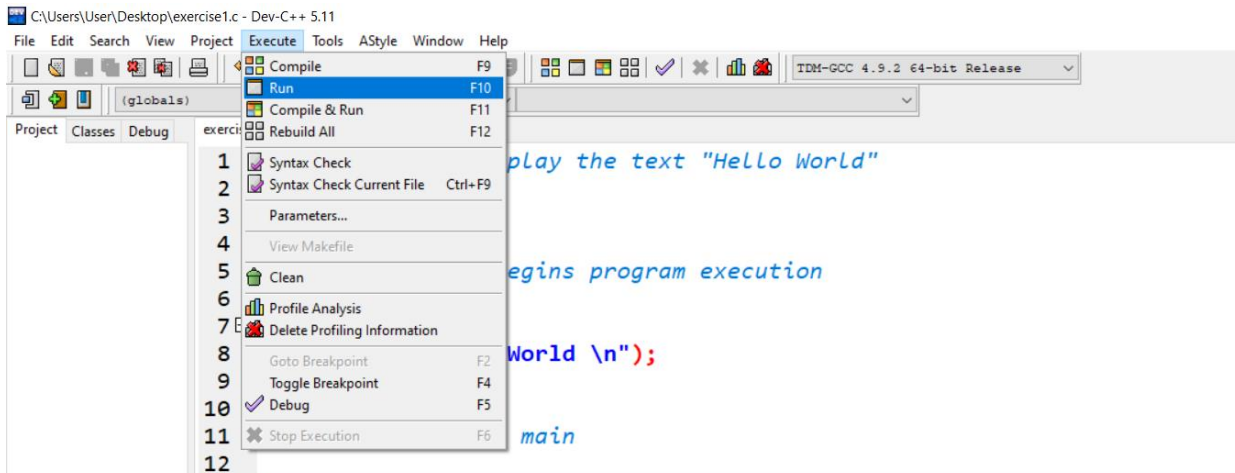
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- Filename: C:\Users\User\Desktop\exercise1.c
- Compiler Name: TDM-GCC 4.9.2 64-bit Release
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Processing C source file...
- C Compiler: C:\Program Files (x86)\Dev-Cpp\MinGW64\bin\gcc.exe
- Command: gcc.exe "C:\Users\User\Desktop\exercise1.c" -o "C:\Users\User\Desktop\exercise1.exe" -I"C:\Program Files (x86)\Dev-Cpp\MinGW64\include" -I"C:\Program Files
-----
Compilation results...
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- Errors: 0
- Warnings: 0
- Output Filename: C:\Users\User\Desktop\exercise1.exe
- Output Size: 127,929,675 KiB
- Compilation Time: 2.49s
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```

An arrow points from the text 'Compilation errors and warnings' to the 'Compiler' window.

Compilation errors and warnings

- If you have zero errors and warnings, execute the C program.

Execute → Run



The screenshot shows the Dev-C++ IDE with the 'Execute' menu open. The menu options are:

- Compile (F9)
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The background code is the same as in the previous screenshot.

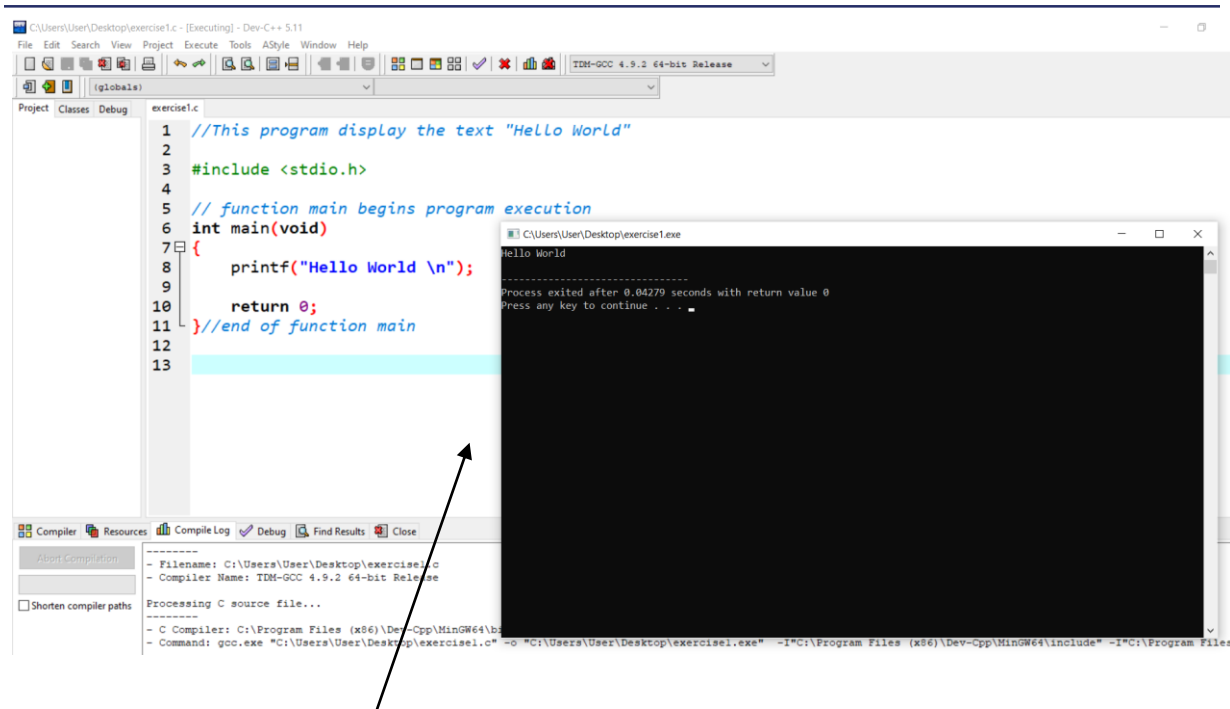
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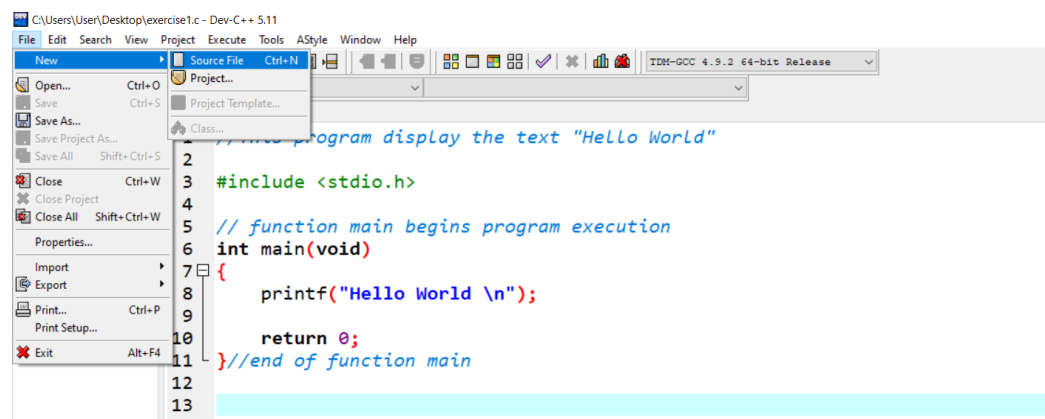
Output of the C program

### Exercise 2

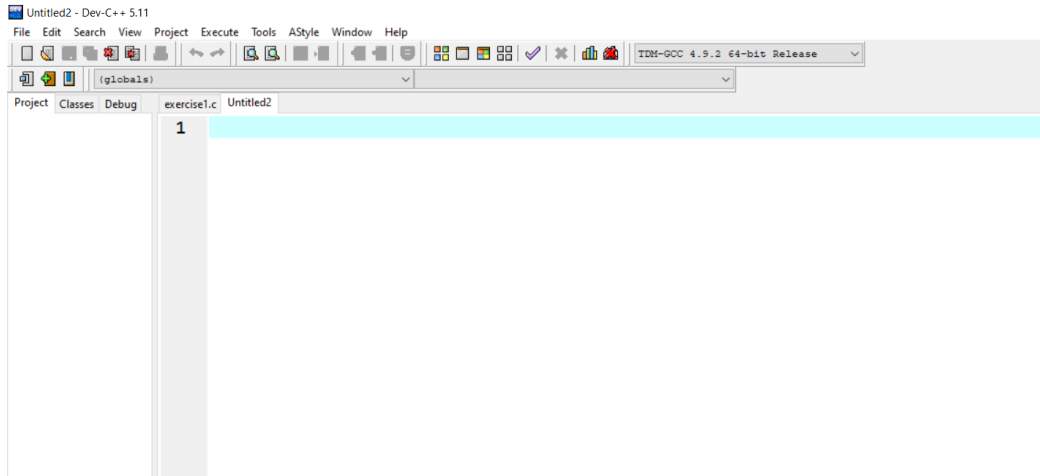
Write a C program to display the message "My First C program" with the words separated by tabs.  
 (Hint : You need to use `\t` to keep tab spaces between these words)

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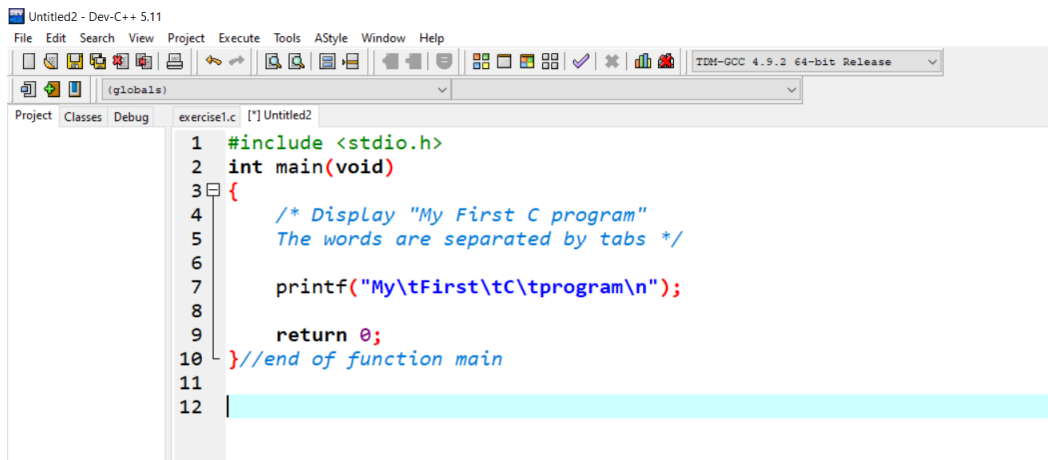
File → New → Source File



2. As following, a new source file will be created.

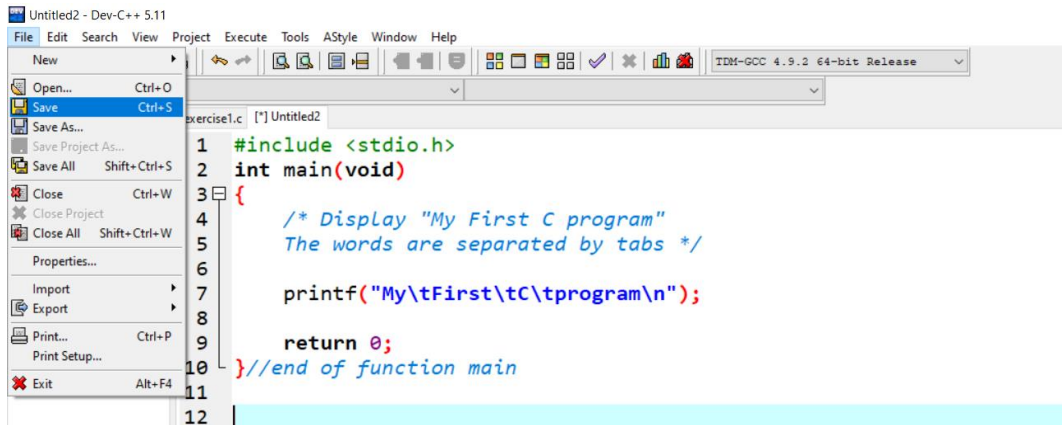


3. Now, type the relevant program.

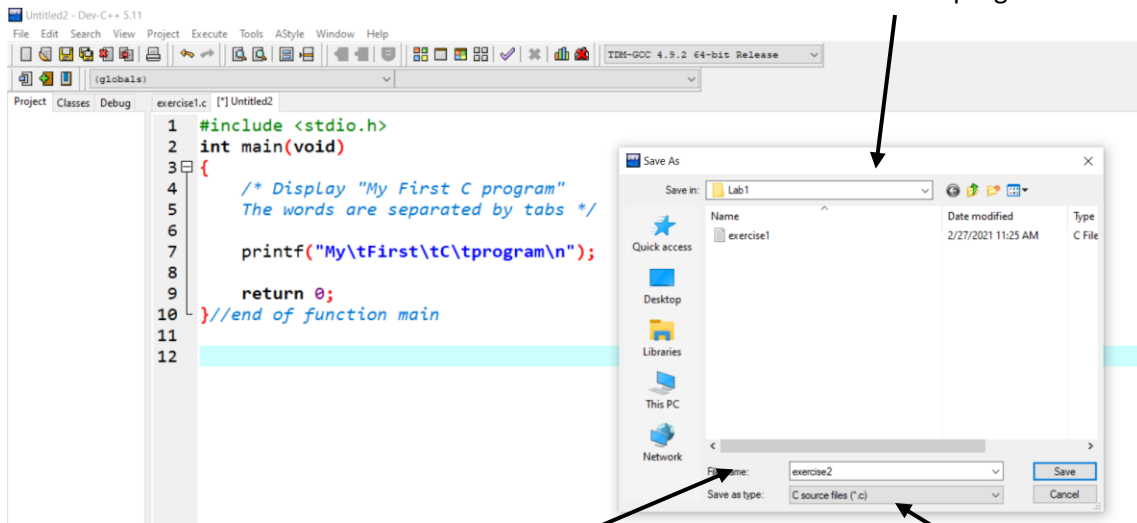


4. Save the source file as **exercise2** inside the folder **Lab1** in your desktop.

File → Save



We can use same folder **Lab1** to save second C program



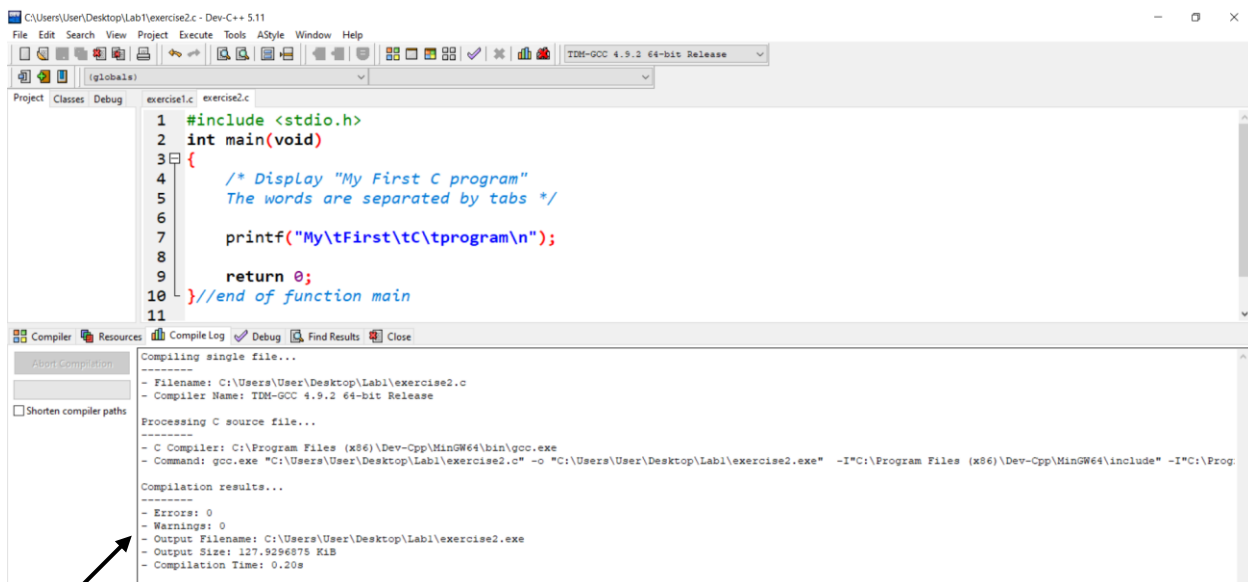
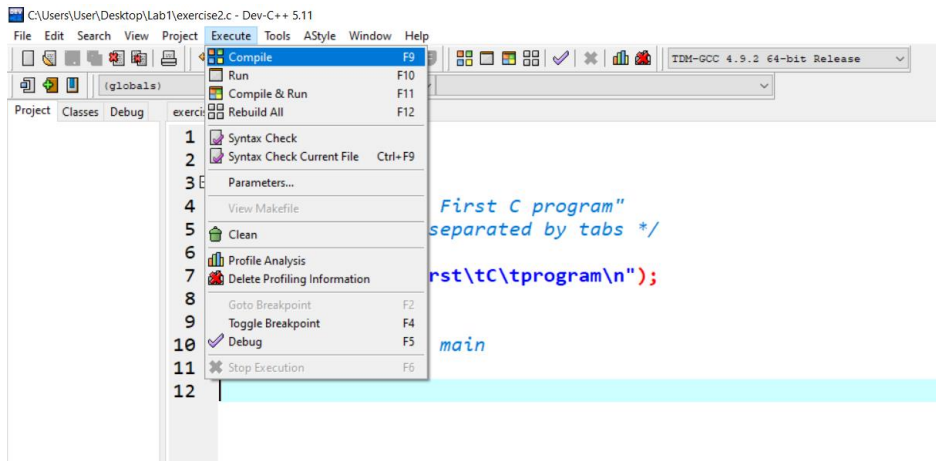
Name C file as **exercise2**

Select **C source files(\*.c)** as type



5. Compile the program.

Execute → Compile



Compilation errors and warnings

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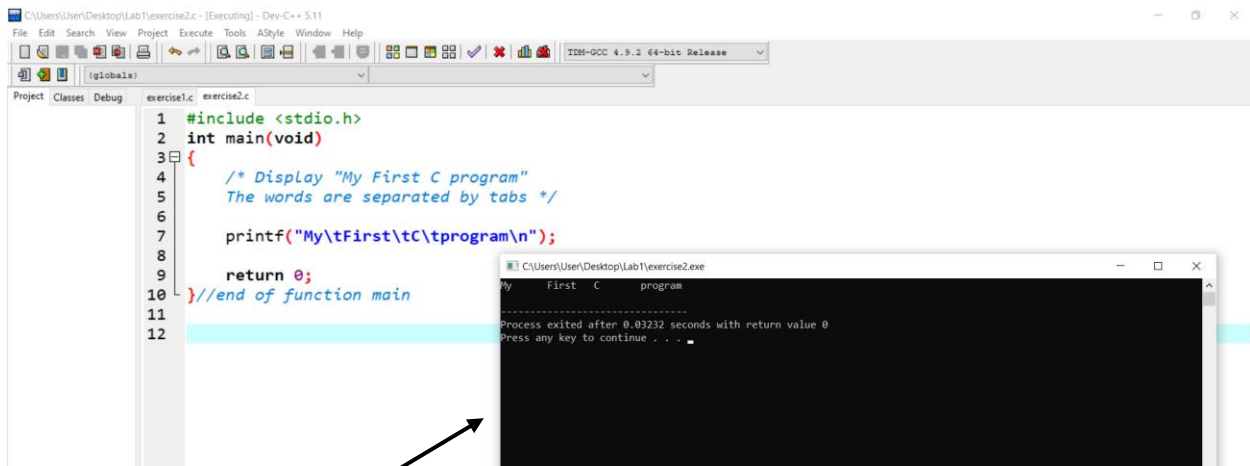
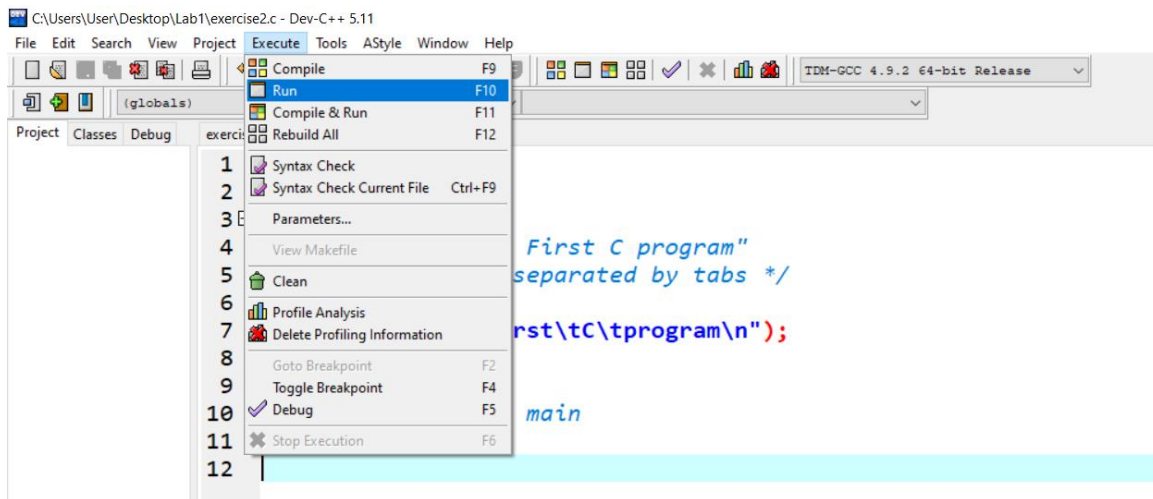
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6. Run the program.

Execute → Run



Output of the second C program

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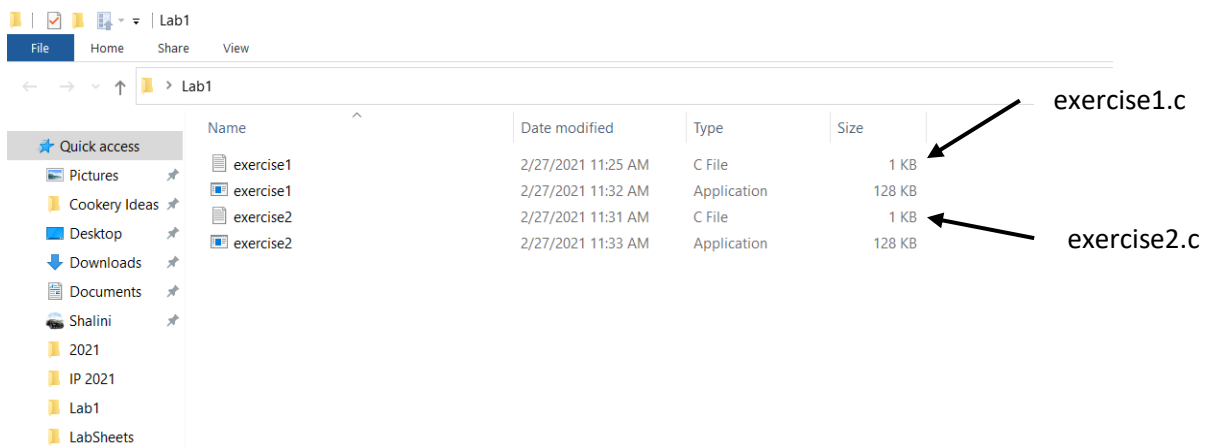
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Here, you can store all the C files that are created in Lab sheet 01 within same folder.

Inside the **Lab1** folder in your Desktop, now there are two C files that we have saved earlier.



#### Exercise 3

Write a C program to print your name, date of birth and student ID number in following format.

(Hint : Use one printf statement)

Name : Thedas Perera

DOB : July 14, 1999

ID : IT21234567

#### Exercise 4

Write a C program to print following table format that includes Student name and preferred subject.

(Hint : use `\n` and `\t` to to format your output)

```
=====
Name    Subject
=====
Amal    English
Mali    Sinhala
Nipun    History
```