

PRE-LAB ASSIGNMENT TO BE SUBMITTED IN BLACKBOARD PRIOR TO THE LAB:

If your lab is Monday submit prior to lab 2.20PM Monday. If your lab is Wednesday submit prior lab start on Wednesday.

Read these lab instructions, the Ebook chapter 4, 5 and the C power point.

1. What is the data type and range of uint32_t? [2.5pt]
2. What do you expect this C code to do? While (1) { Body() } [2.5pt] ;

OBJECTIVES:

- 1) To become familiar with the Keil uVision IDE, its functionality and GUI
- 2) To run an example project/file in Keil u vision IDE
- 3) To create a new project from an existing project
- 4) To debug a project
- 5) To use the simulator
- 6) To use the disassembly window to better understand C program execution in assembly code.
- 7) Learn basic about GPIO input and output configuration

PROCEDURE:

Open Keil u Vision from the start menu. Handouts are posted on BlackBoard.

I. Keil u Vision Demo Functionality

µVision is a windows-based software development platform that combines a robust and modern editor with a project manager and make facility tool. It integrates all the tools needed to develop embedded applications including a C/C++ compiler, macro assembler, linker/locator, and a HEX file generator. µVision helps expedite the development process of embedded applications.

The **µVision IDE and Debugger** is the central part of the Keil development toolchain and has numerous features that help the programmer to develop embedded applications quickly and successfully. The Keil tools are easy to use, and are guaranteed to help you achieve your design goals in a timely manner.

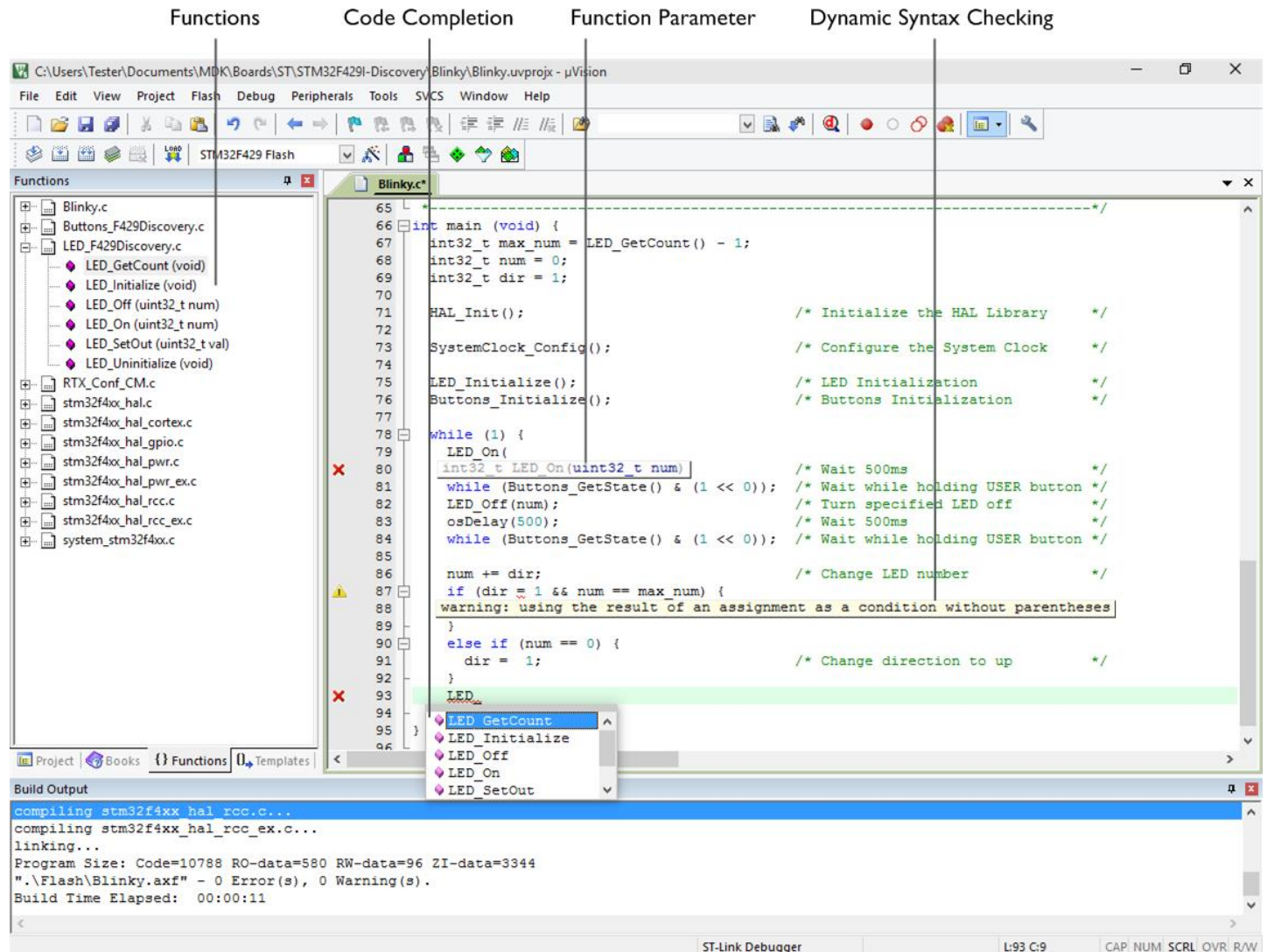
µVision offers a **Build Mode** for [creating applications](#) and a **Debug Mode** for [debugging](#) applications. Applications can be debugged with the integrated µVision **Simulator** or directly on hardware, for example [ULINK Debug and Trace Adapters](#). Developers can also use other AGDI adapters or external third-party tools to analyze applications.

The µVision GUI provides **menus** for selecting commands and **toolbars** with command buttons. The [Status Bar](#), at the bottom of the window, displays information and messages about the current µVision command. Windows can be relocated and [docked](#) to another physical screen. The window layout is saved for each project automatically and restored the next time the project is used. You can restore the default layout using the menu **Window – Reset View to Defaults**.

µVision has two operating modes, the [Build Mode](#) for creating applications and the [Debug Mode](#) for analyzing applications, which offers additional [Windows and Dialogs](#).

µVision Editor

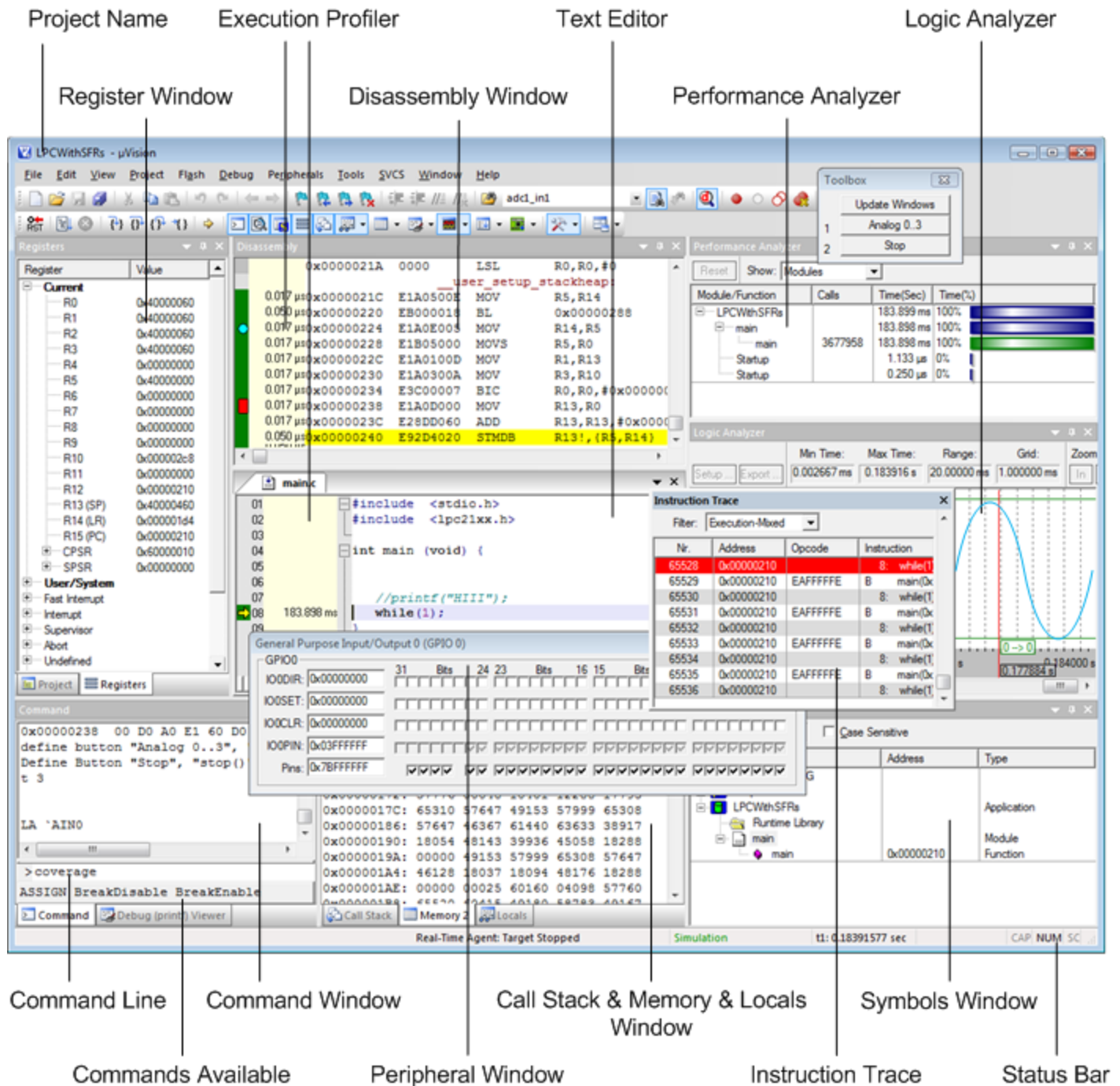
The integrated µVision Editor includes all standard features of a modern source code editor and is also available during debugging. Color syntax highlighting, text indentation, and source outlining are optimized for C/C++.



- The **Functions** window gives fast access to the functions in each C/C++ source code module.
- The **Code Completion** list and **Function Parameter** information helps you to keep track of symbols, functions, and parameters.
- **Dynamic Syntax Checking** validates the program syntax while you are typing and provides real-time alerts to potential code violations before compilation.

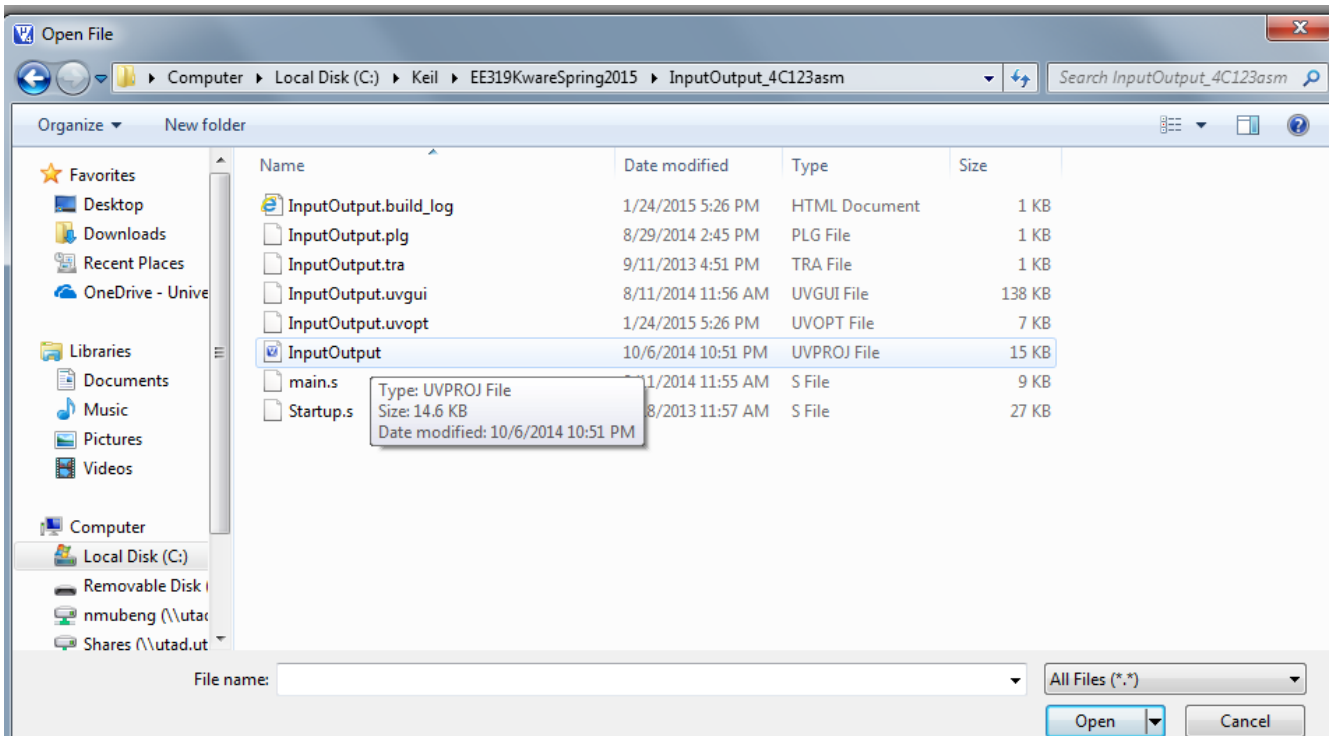
μVision Debug Mode

The picture shows some of the key μVision windows in **Debug Mode**.

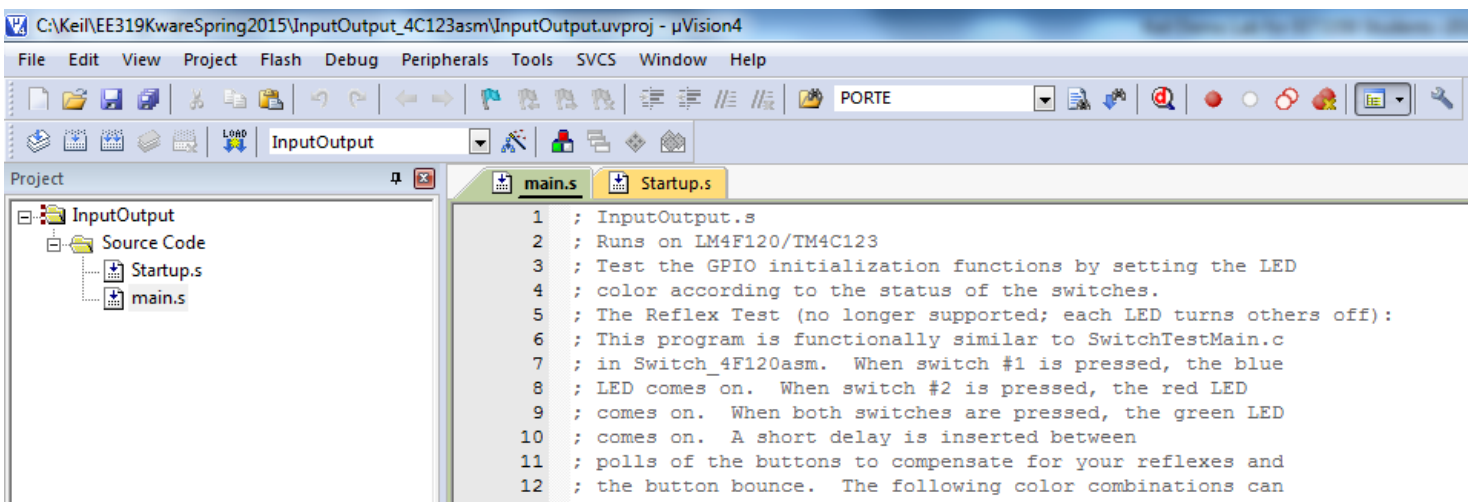


II. How to run an example code in Keil u Vision simulator

Example code are in c:/Keil directory. To open the example code, from the main Build Mode window, File→open→EE319KwareSpring2015→ **InputOutput_4C123asm**→**InputOutput.uvprj**
Show the windows, build, simulate, Watch window, single step



The project is opened in the Build Mode window as shown below.



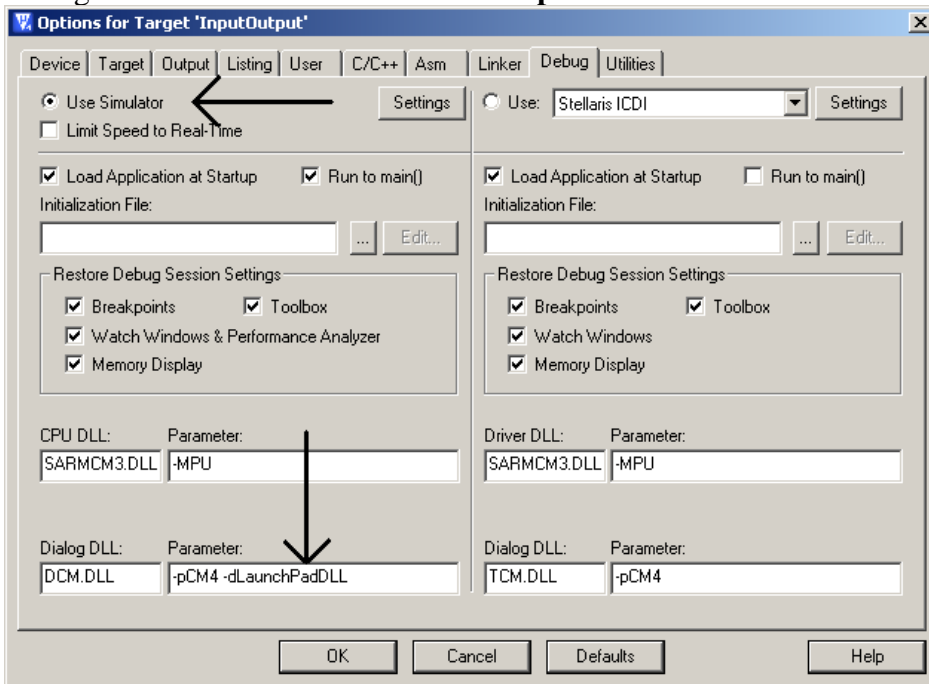
Deliverable: Get a screenshot of the Build Mode Window showing your project name.

Do not modify the startup.s file. The main.s file contains the code with a complete description shown as comments in this format ;abc...xyz

1) Look at Project → Options for target → Target tab crystal should be 16 MHz, debugger is simulator.

1a) The installer should have put the file LaunchPadDLL.dll into Keil\ARM\BIN folder . Open the **InputOutput_4C123asm** project, and make this option

Dialog DLL **DCM.DLL** Parameter **-pCM4 -dLaunchPadDLL**



2) Click OK → Rebuild → Evaluation mode warning Click OK → Debug.

Deliverable: Get screenshot of the Debug Mode windows showing the project name.

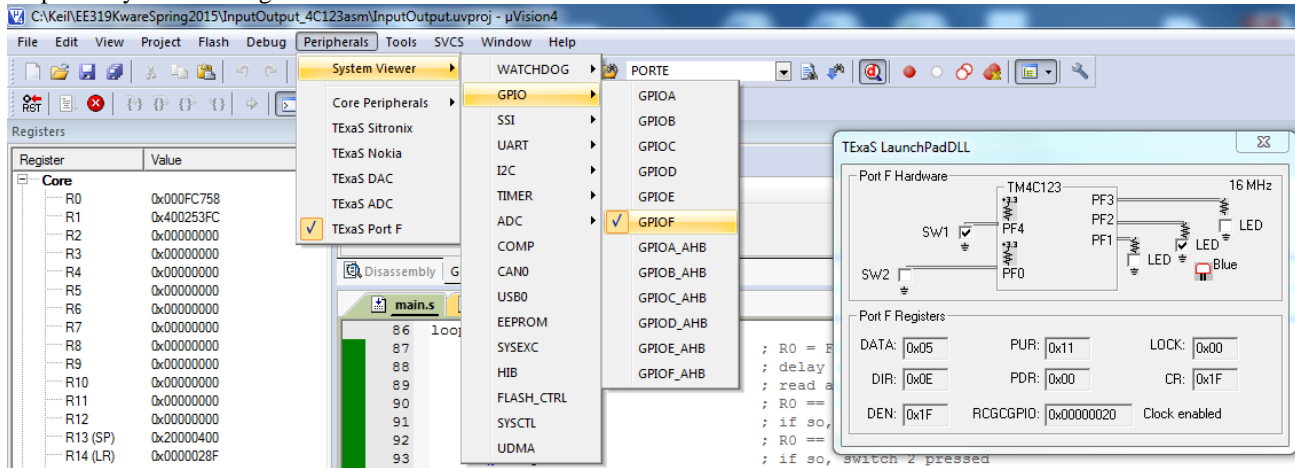
3) In the Debug Mode Window, click Run.

4) Go to Peripherals → Texas Port F. The Texas Launchpad shows the simulation of the Launchpad. Click and unlick the switches (SW1 and SW2) to see what color LED will light up.

Question: What is this assembly program doing?

You can also view the specific registers for a General Purpose IO port (GPIO). To open PortF, Open Peripherals → System Viewer → GPIOF. Look at PortF bits 4,3,2,1,0 in debugger.

Question: Will this software ever turn on all three LED colors (PF3,2,1 = 111)?



5) Experiment with single stepping features

Reset → Single step until LED comes on

Deliverable: Record a screenshot with the LED on and the name of the file.

5) Experiment with step over features

Reset → Single step over until LED flashes

6) Experiment with break point features

Reset → Click on any line and insert a breakpoint

Run (notice it stops)

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Question: What happens when you run the code?

III. How to create a project from an existing project

1) Copy **InputOutput_4C123c.** and create a new project called **InputOutput_4C123_lastname_c** . Follow the directions in the handout titled “Porting a project”.

Open the .c file and insert your full name as a comment in c ; **First and last name**

Deliverable: Get a screenshot of your name as a comment and the compiling window (0 errors)

2) Rebuild → Evaluation mode warning Click OK → Debug. In the Debug Mode Window, click Run.

The Texas Launchpad shows the simulation of the Launchpad. Click and unlick the switches (SW1 and SW2).

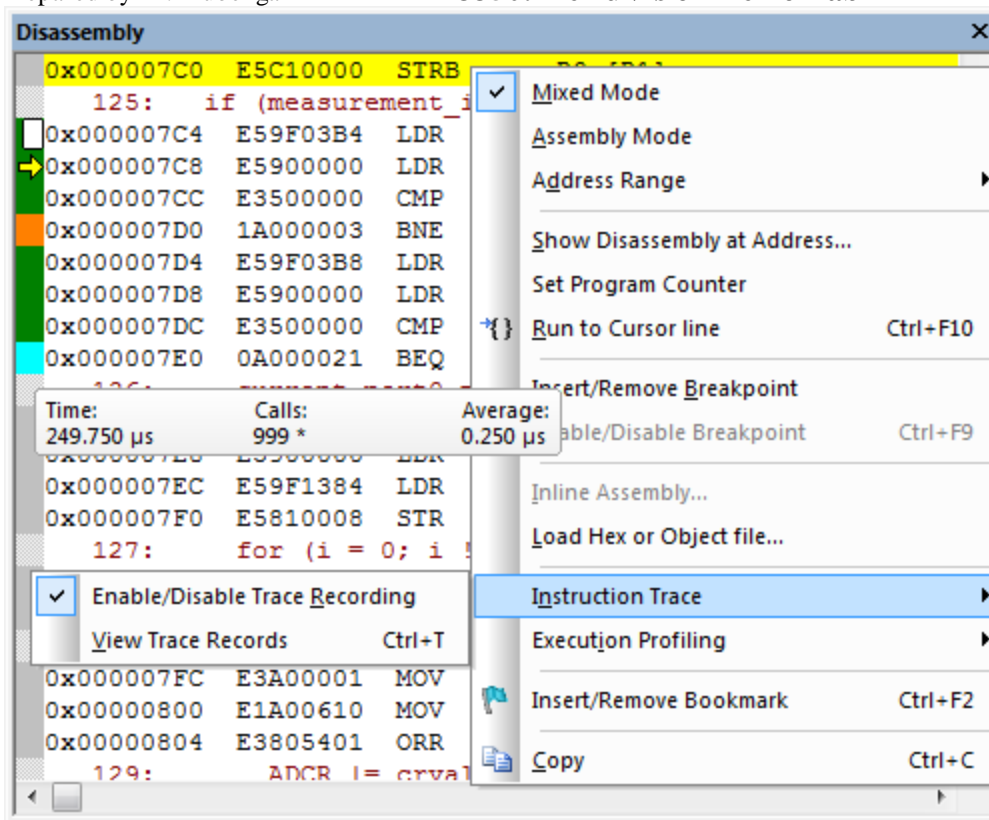
Question: What is this .c program doing?

3) Open the Disassembly Window.






The **Disassembly Window** shows the program execution in assembly code, or, intermixed with the source code (device dependent). When the Disassembly Window is the active window, then all debug-stepping commands work on assembly level.

Open the window with the menu **View — Disassembly Window**.

- Enable the trace history with **View - Trace - Enable Trace Recording**.
- Use the Context Menu to access commands or set options quickly.
- Set **Breakpoints** by clicking into the left (colored) margin.



The code execution markers identify:

-  **No Code** - Lines with no code are marked with a light gray block.
-  **Unexecuted Code** - Unexecuted lines (instructions) are marked with a dark gray block.
-  **Executed Code** - Fully-executed lines (instructions) are marked with a green block. A green block on a branch instruction indicates that both the true and false conditions have been tested.
-  **Branch Condition True** - A cyan (blue) block indicates that only this condition of a branch was true and therefore always taken.
-  **Branch Condition False** - An orange block indicates that this condition of a branch was never true and therefore never taken.

Deliverable: Get a screenshot of the disassembly window.

Compare the assembly code from the disassembly window to the assembly code from Step II.

Question: Are they different? If yes, explain how? In your own words, analyze each line of the code and explain how the c program is executed in assembly code.

Question: What is the 1st line that is 1) fully executed code 2) branch condition true 3) branch condition false.

Question: How are the programs from Step II. and III different? How are they the same? Which one is easier to understand and why?

Deliverable: Fill in the table below

SW1	SW2	II. LED color(assembly file)	III. LED color(.c file)
0	0		
0	1		
1	0		
1	1		