



Getting Started with C++

Part 1 Windows



Objective

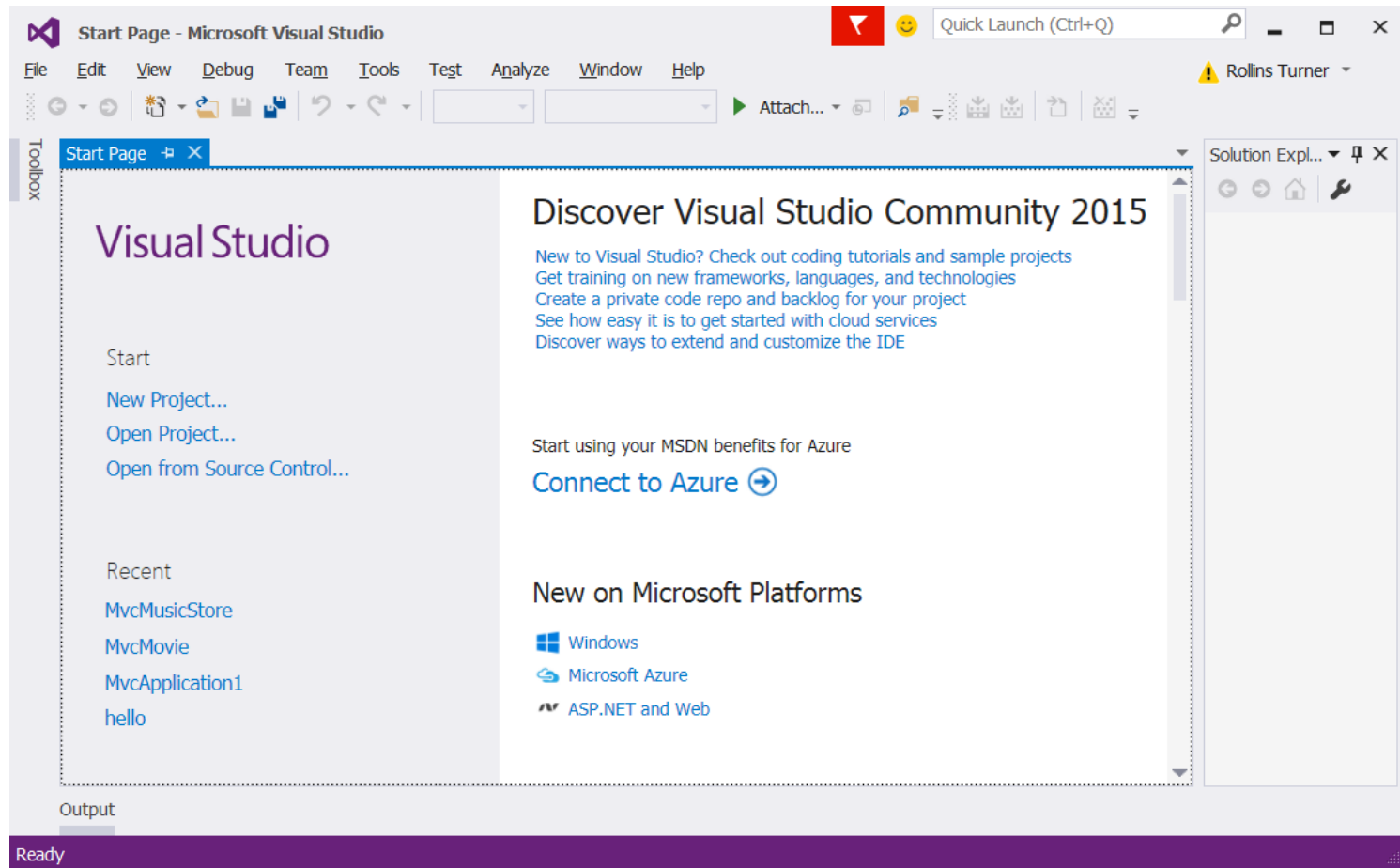
- You will be able to create, compile, and run a very simple C++ program on Windows, using Microsoft Visual Studio.



Getting Visual Studio

- You can download Visual Studio 2015 Community Edition for free from the Microsoft web site.
- See the class web site for details:
http://www.cse.usf.edu/~turnerr/Object_Oriented_Design/

Start Up Visual Studio

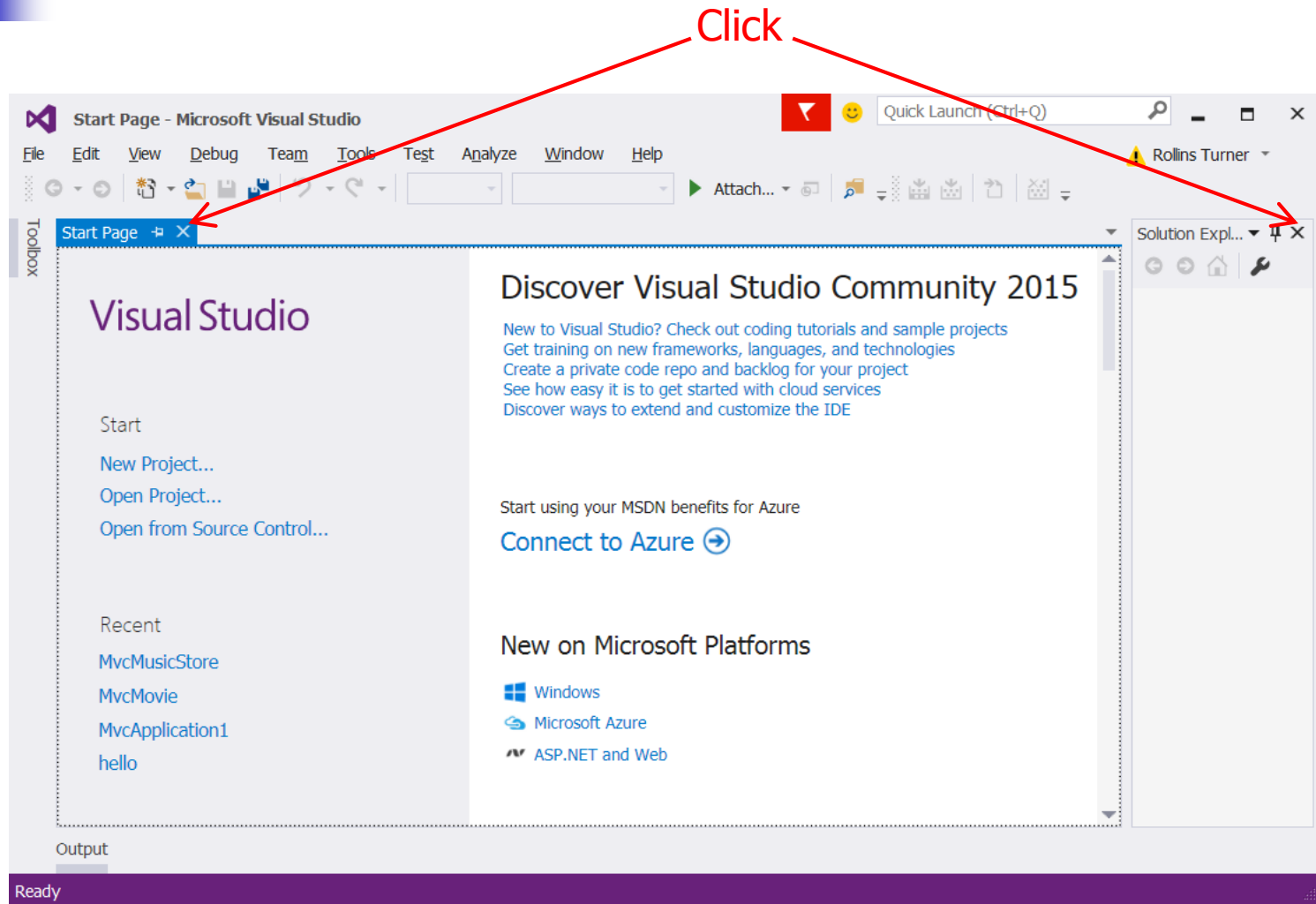




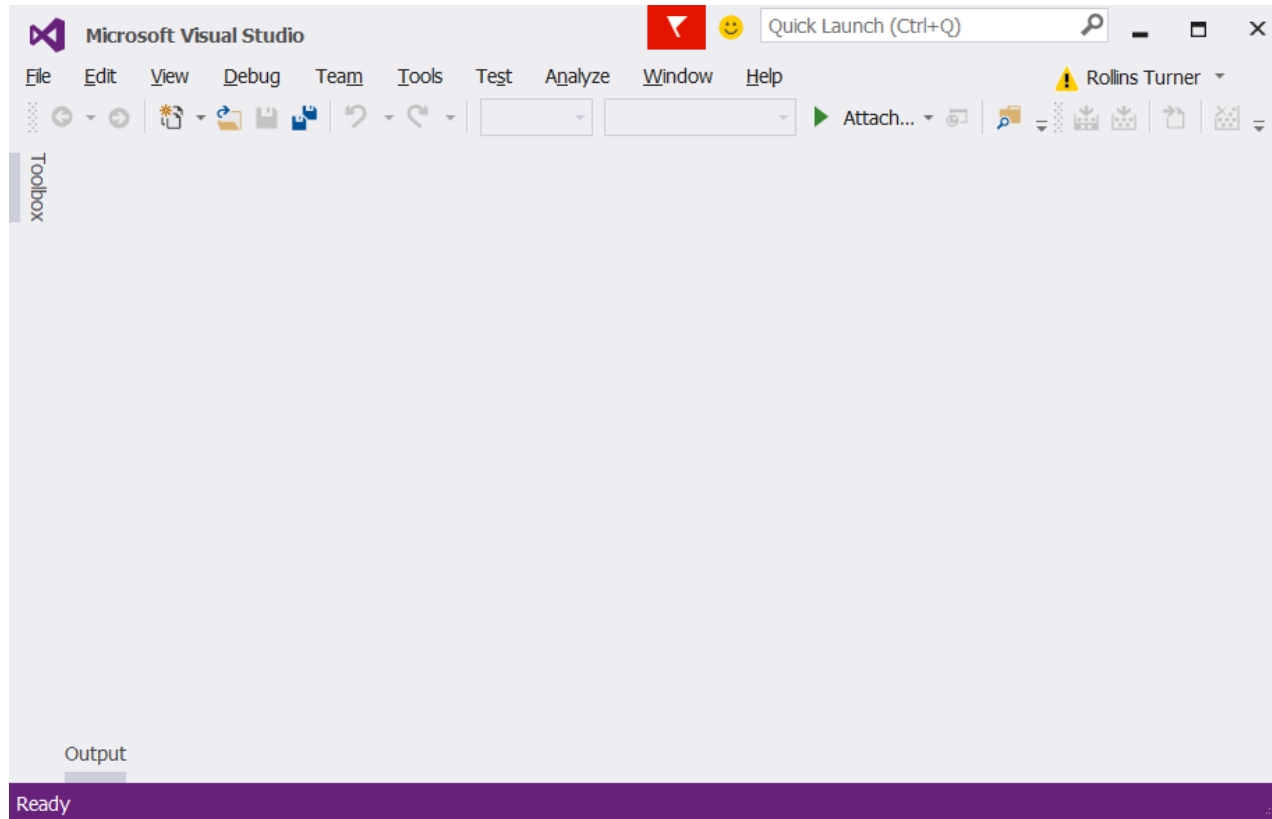
Visual Studio Projects

- A *project* in Visual Studio is a container for all of the files needed to compile, execute, and debug a program.
- A *solution* is a collection of one or more projects.
- Our solutions will only have a single project.
 - So a solution and a project will be essentially equivalent in this course.
 - Each will hold a single program.

Start Up Visual Studio



Ready to Create a Project



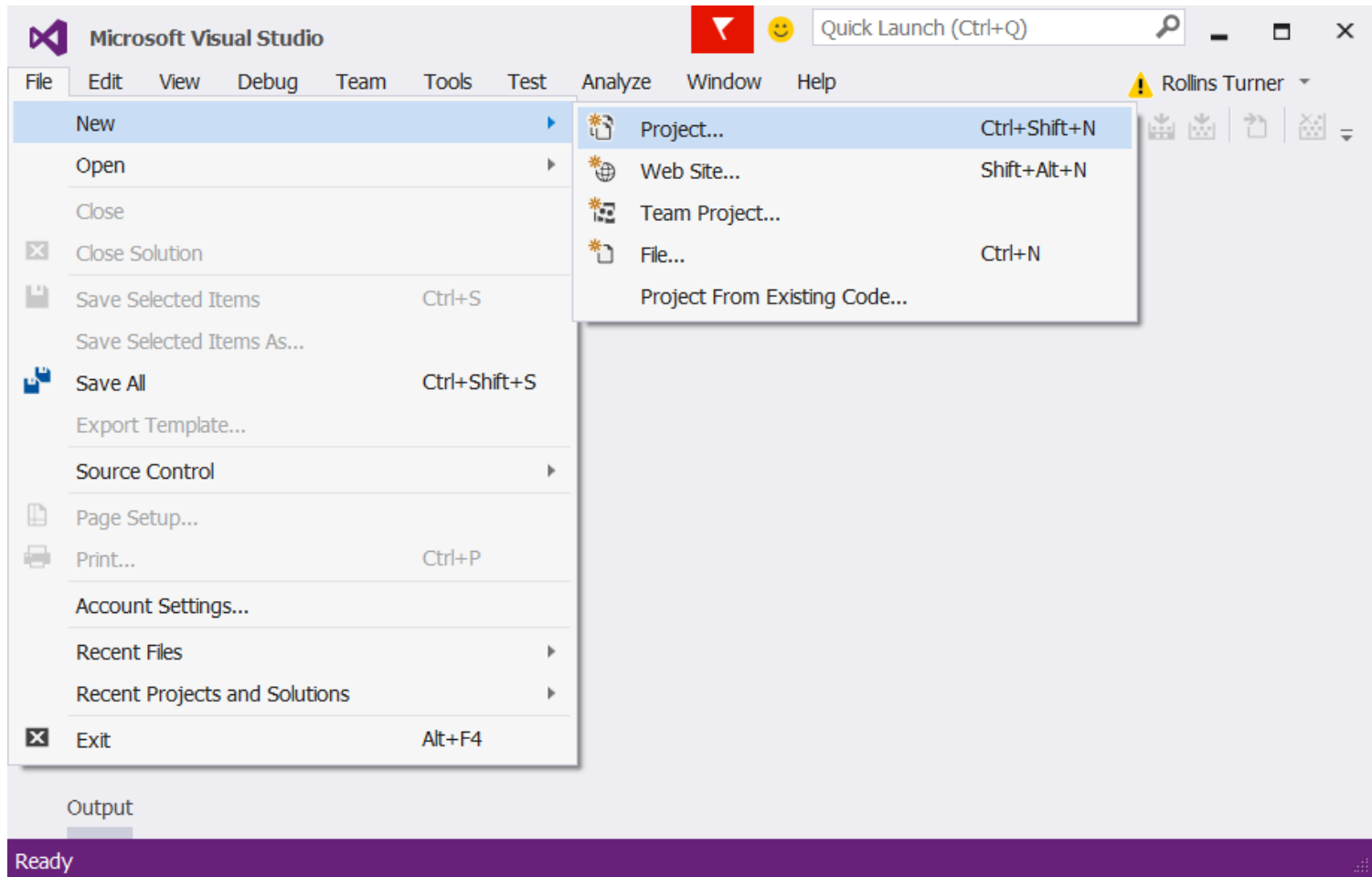
Click on the File menu and select New, then Project



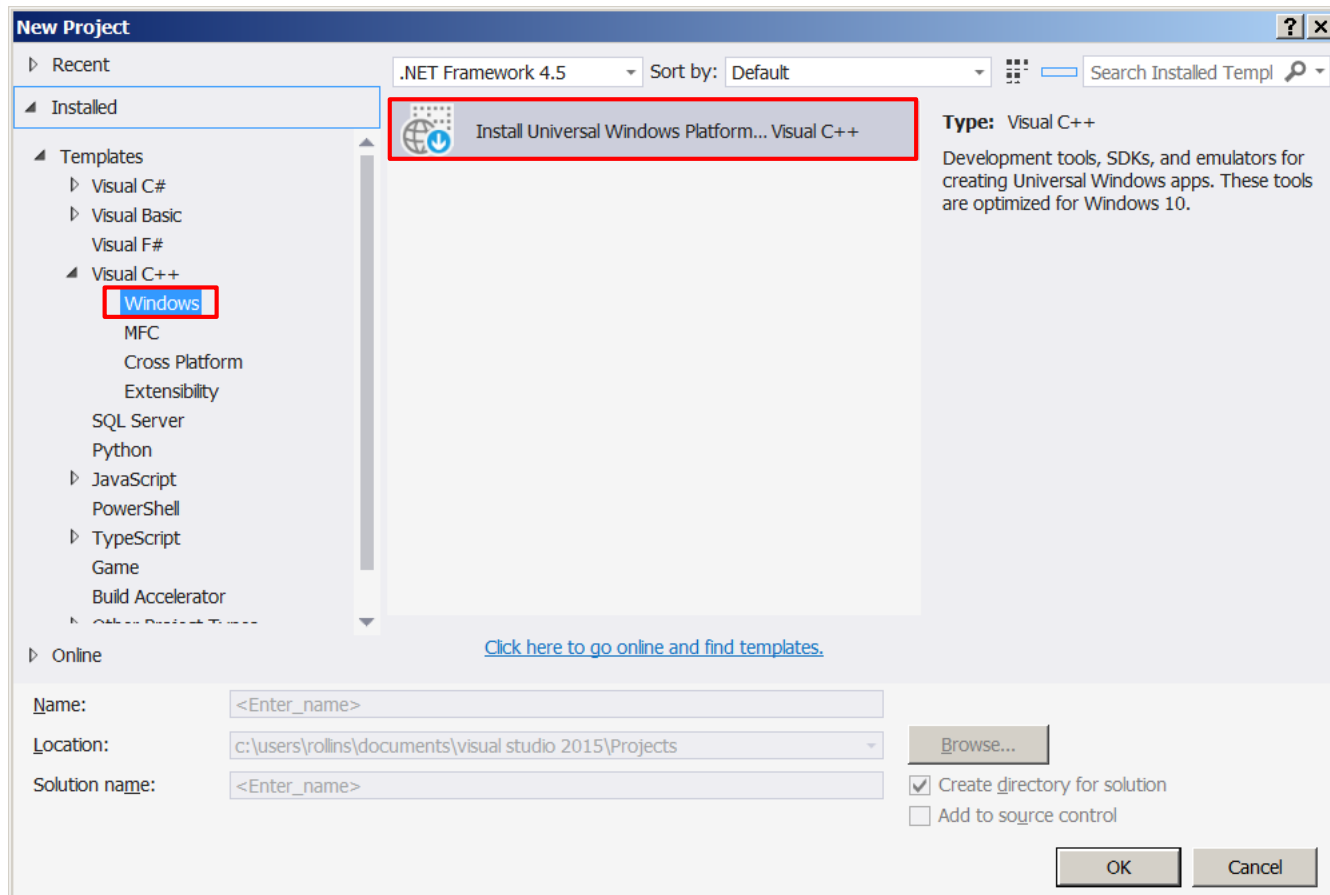
Creating Your First C++ Project in Visual Studio

- When you create your first C++ project after installing Visual Studio, Visual Studio will do some extensive updates.
 - Can take 5 or 10 minutes (maybe more)
- Click on the File menu and select New, then Project

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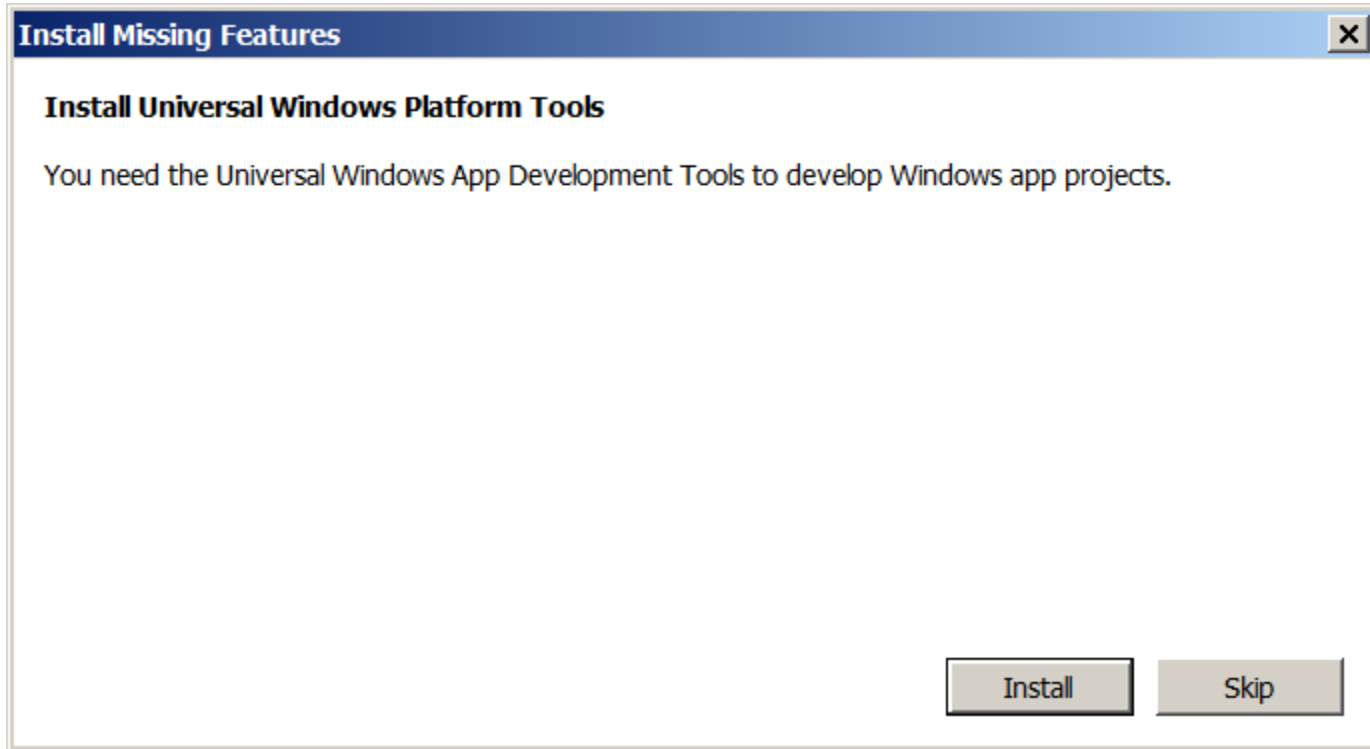


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Expand the Visual C++ node in the left panel.
Then click on Windows.
Then select Install Universal Windows Platform ...
And click OK.

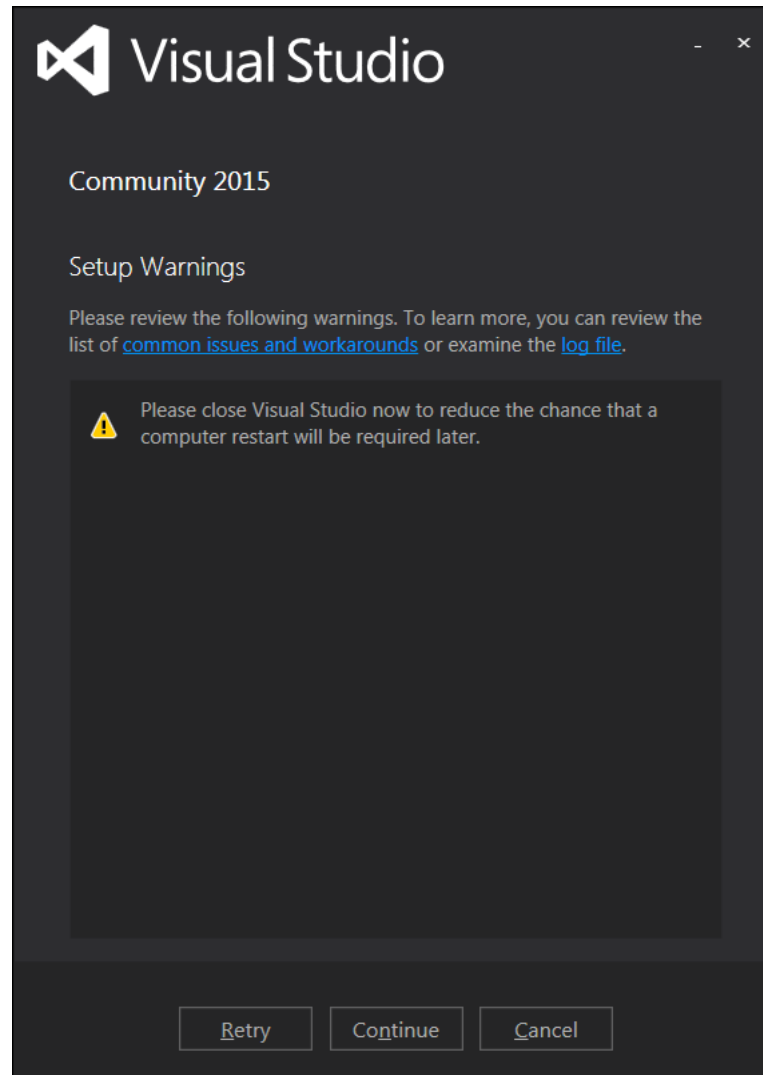
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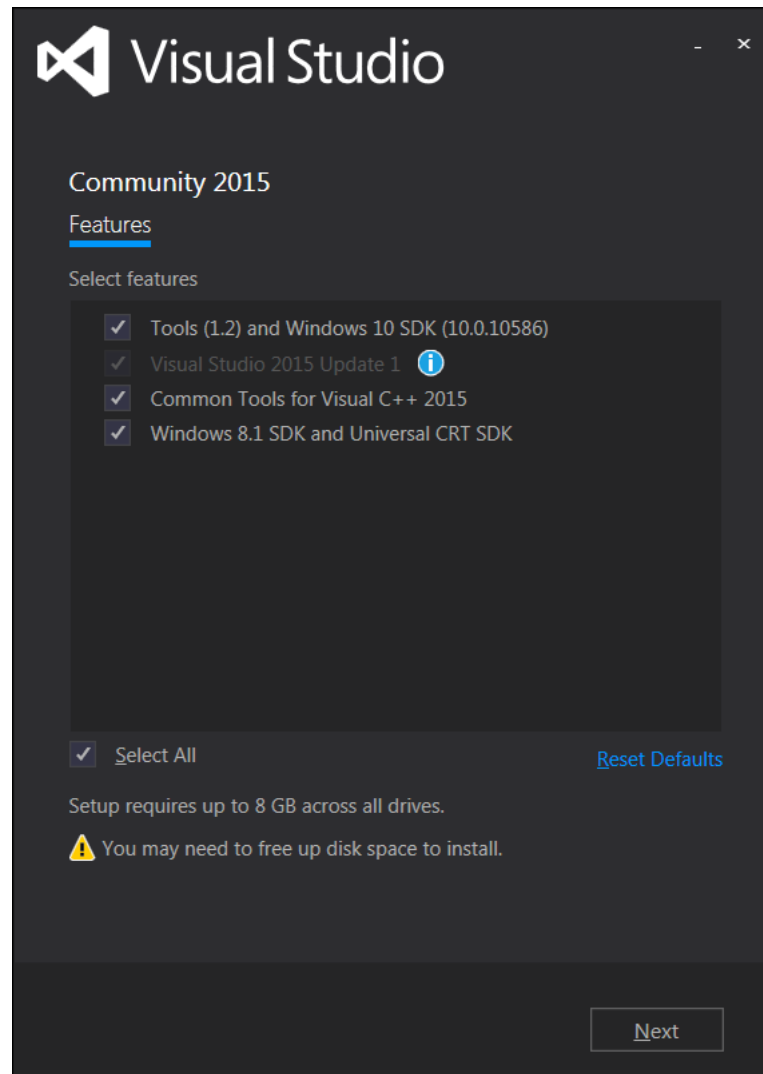
You will only need to do this once.

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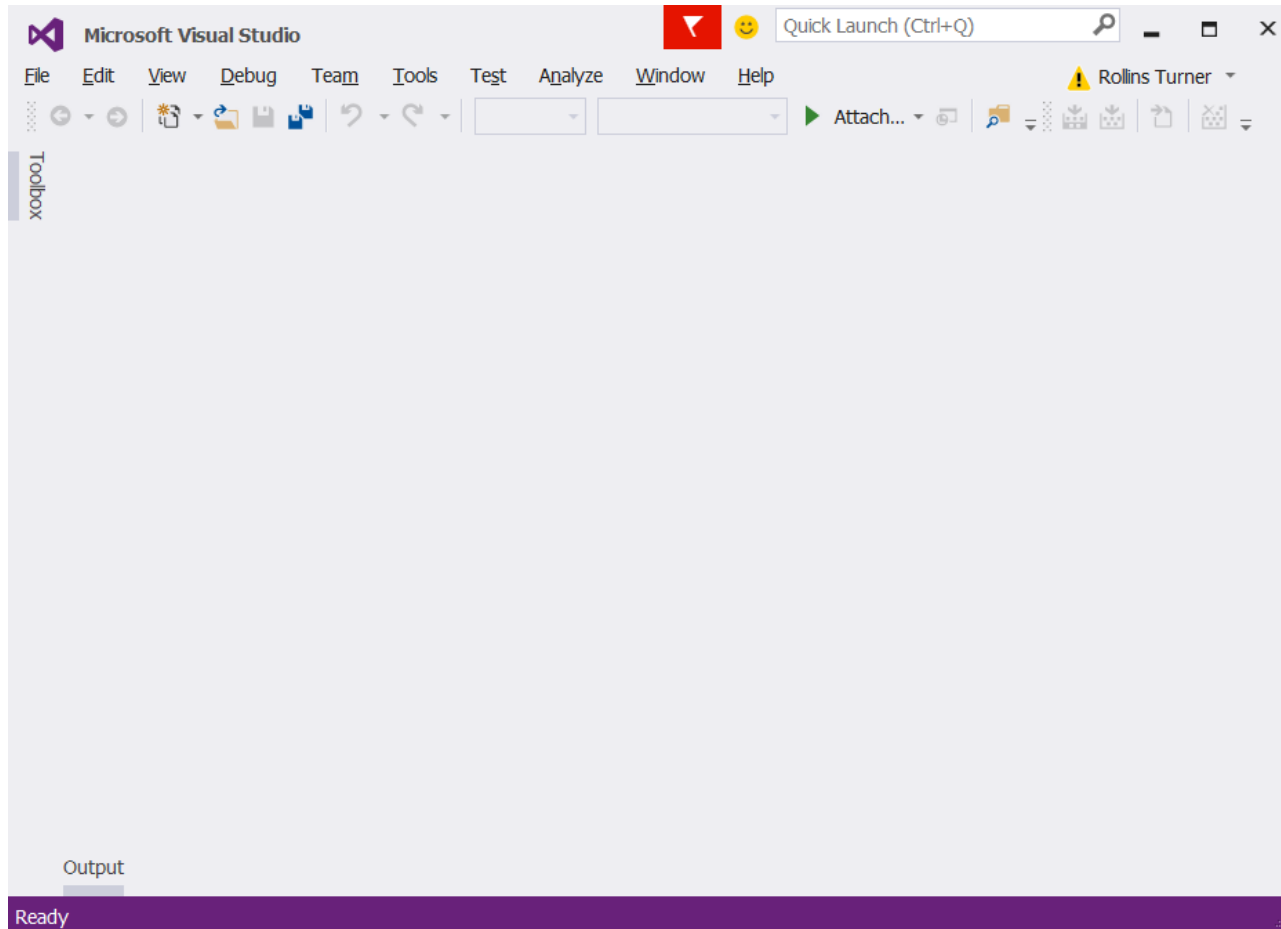


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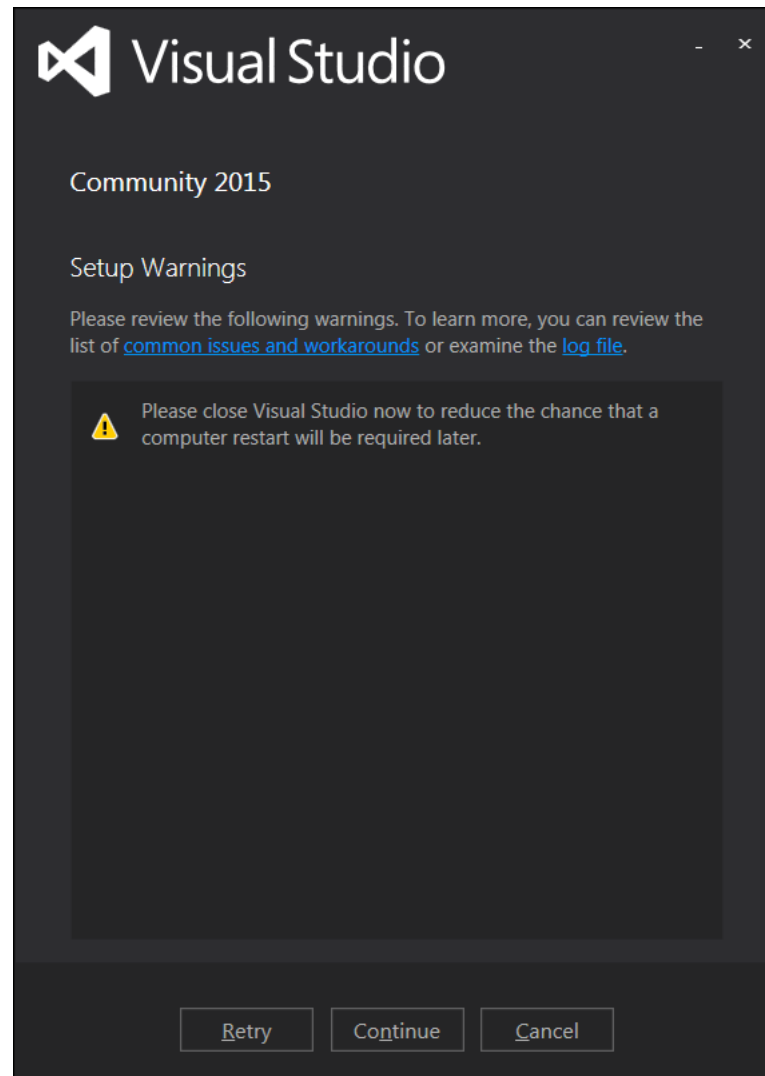
Free up disk space if necessary



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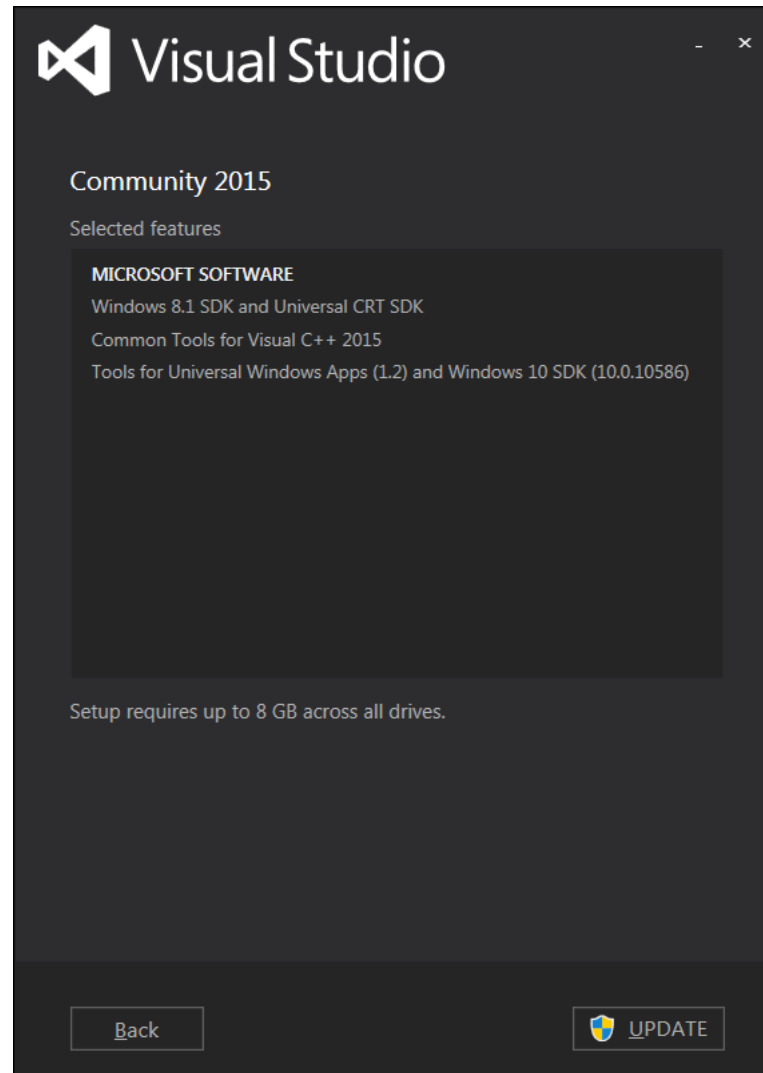


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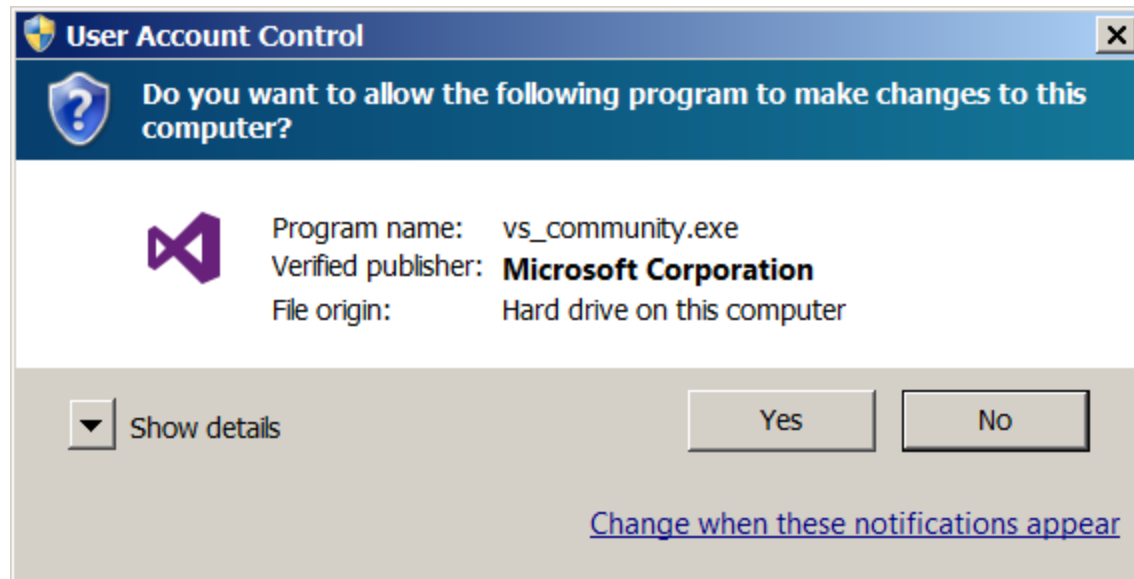


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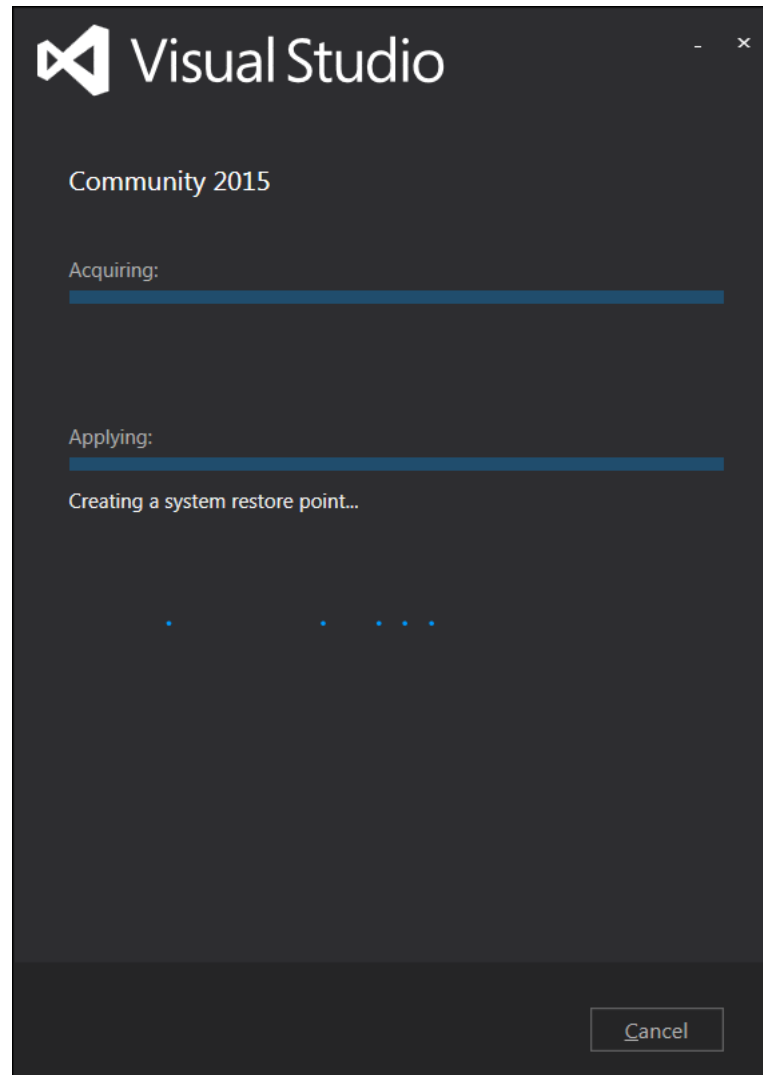
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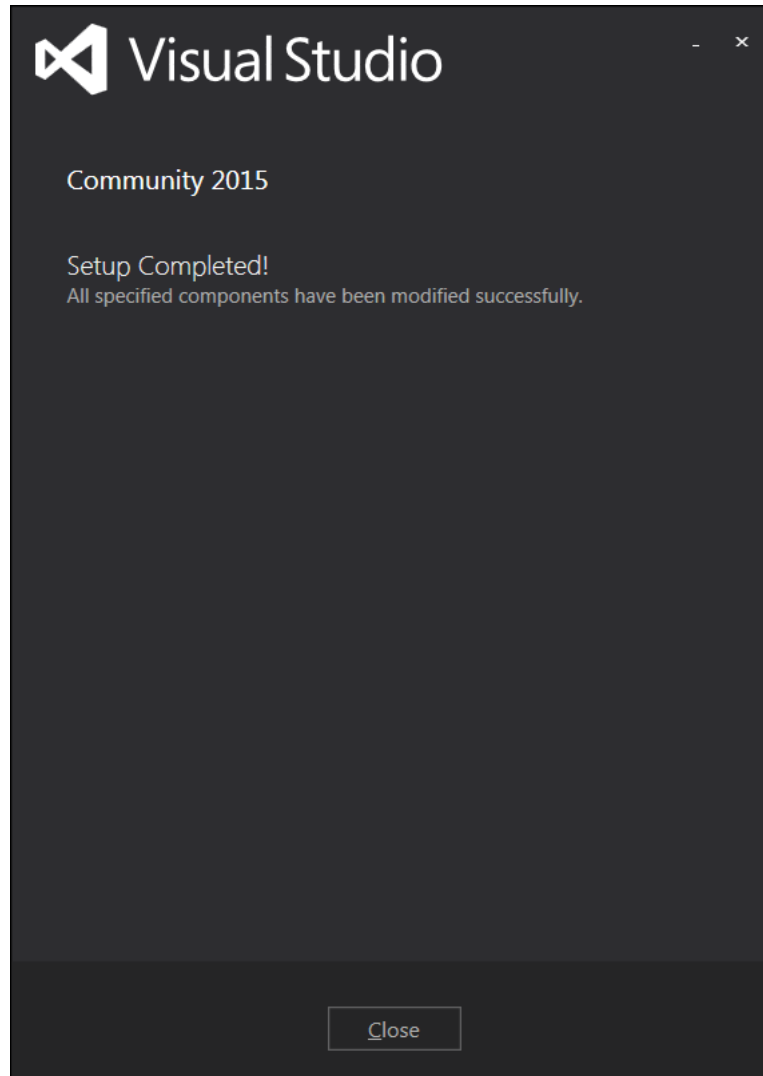
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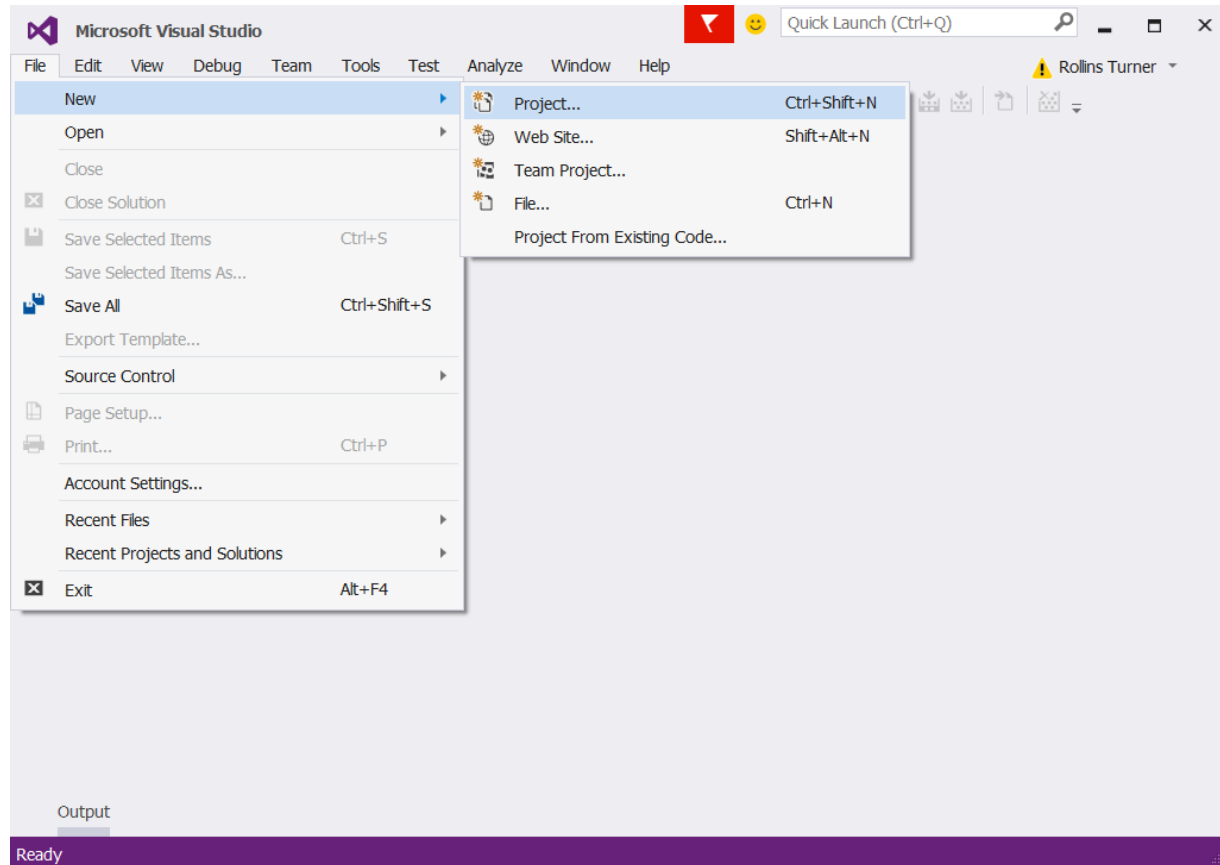
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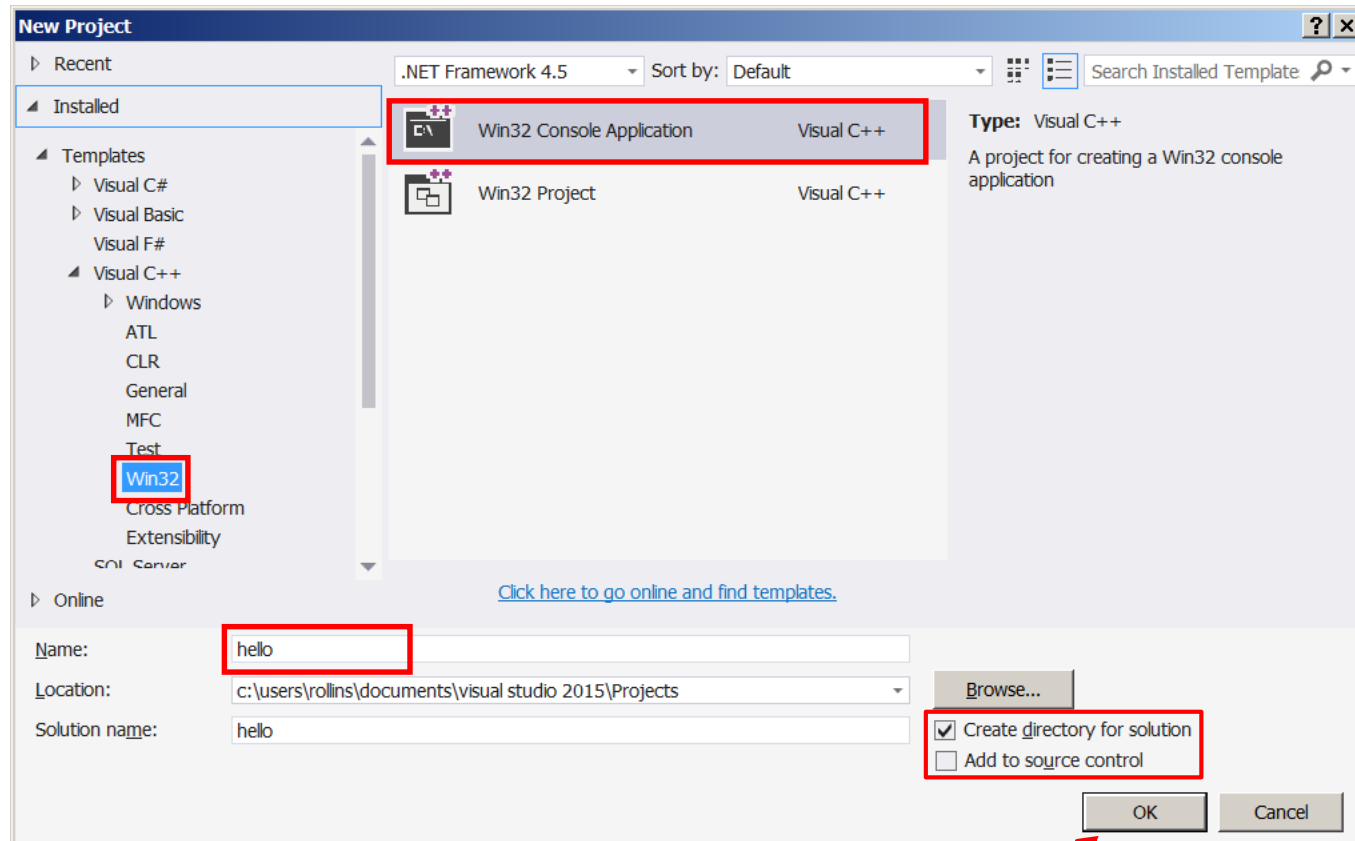
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Try Again

Restart Visual Studio if necessary

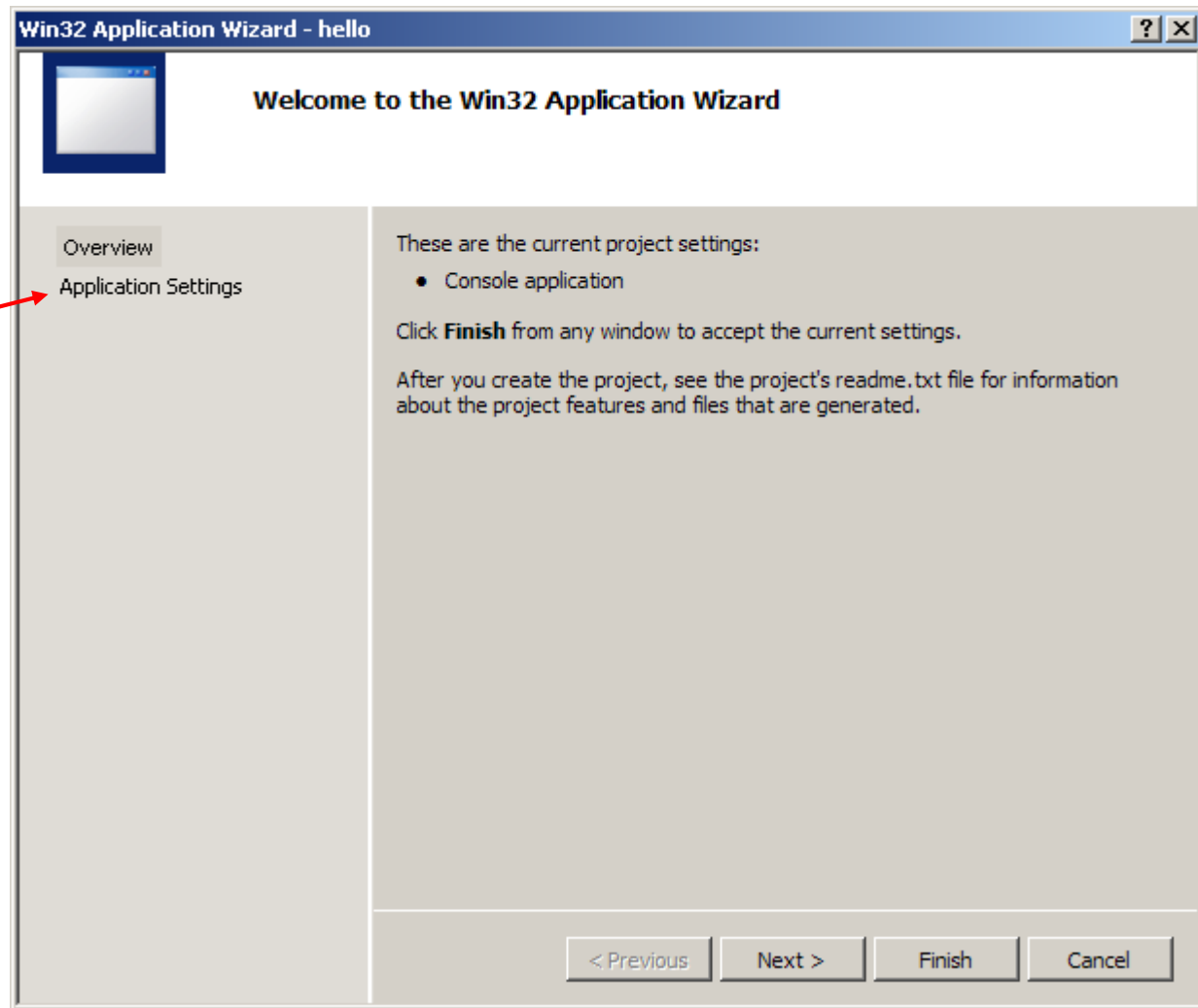


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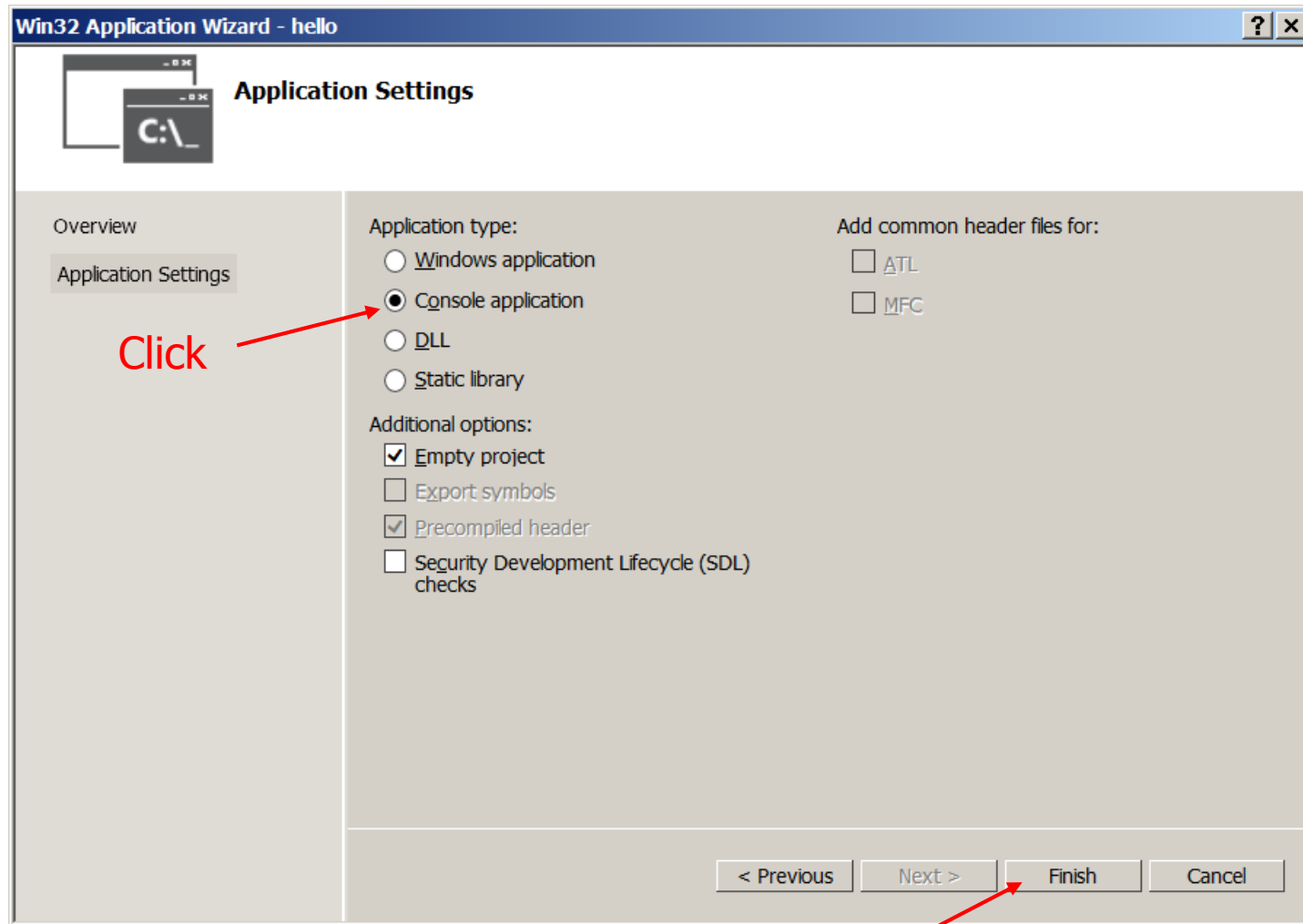


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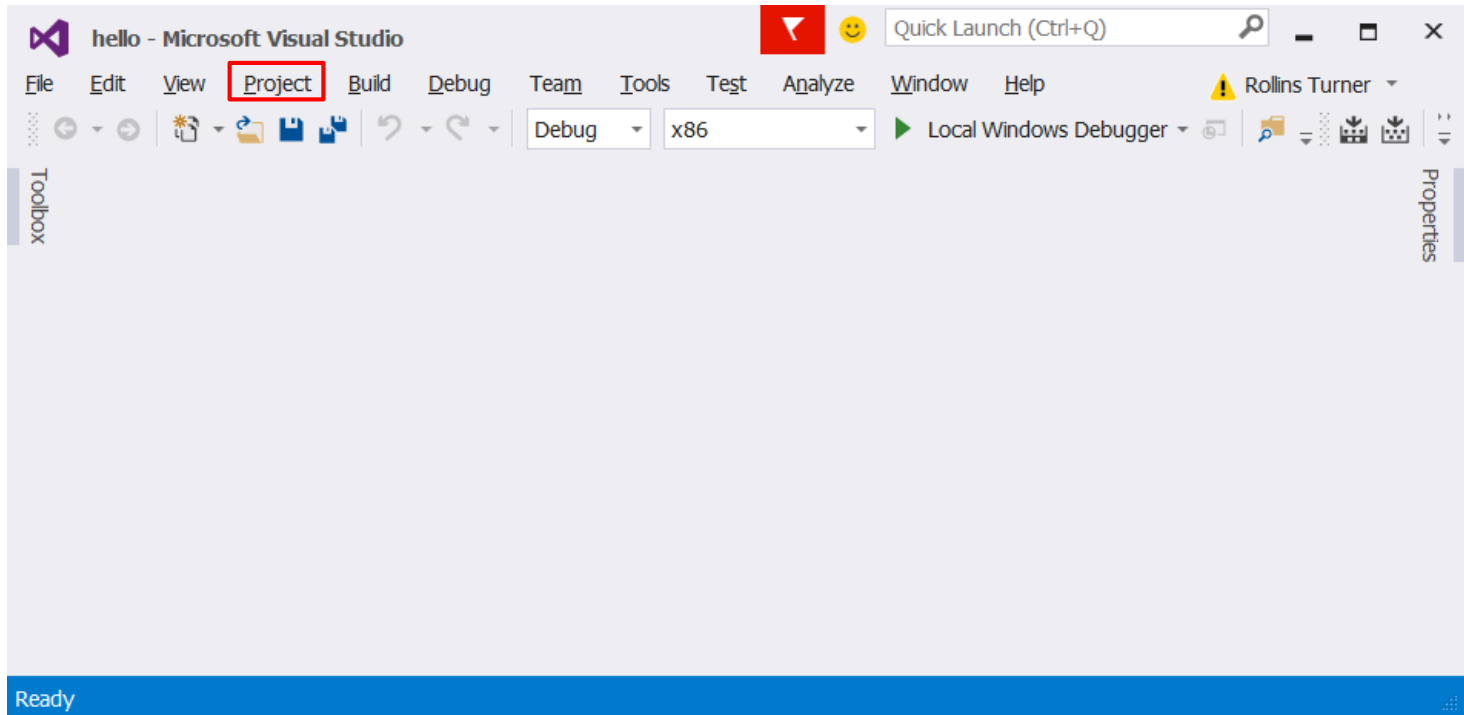
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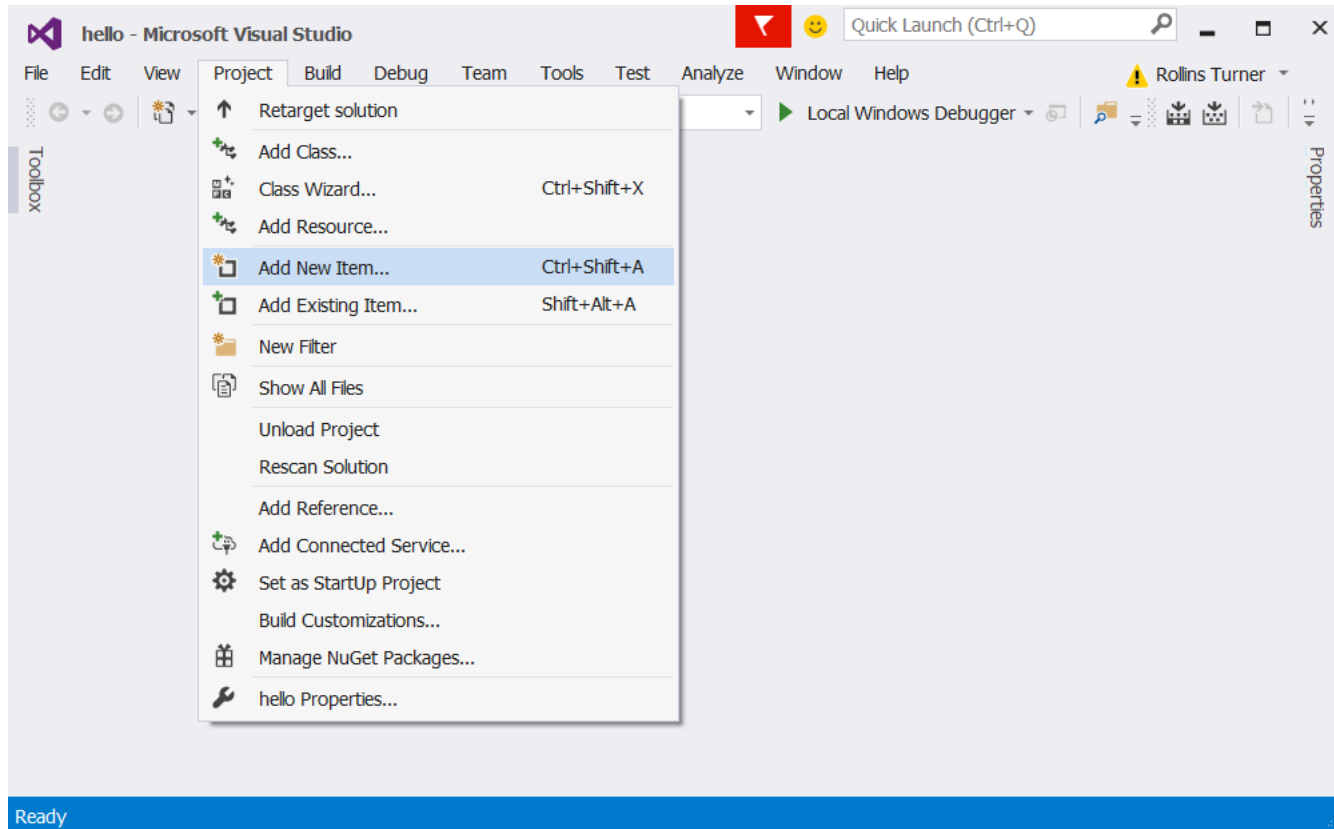
Start with an Empty Project



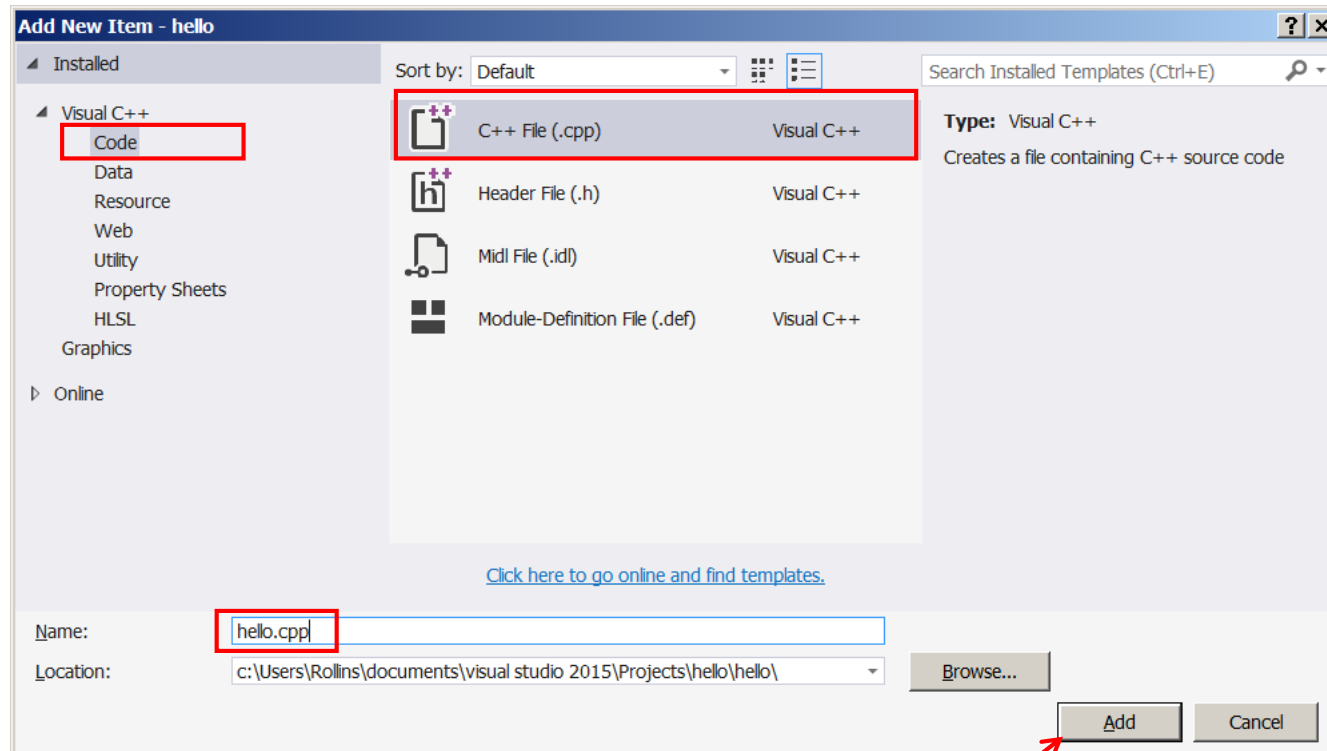
We Have a Project



Adding a Source File to the Project

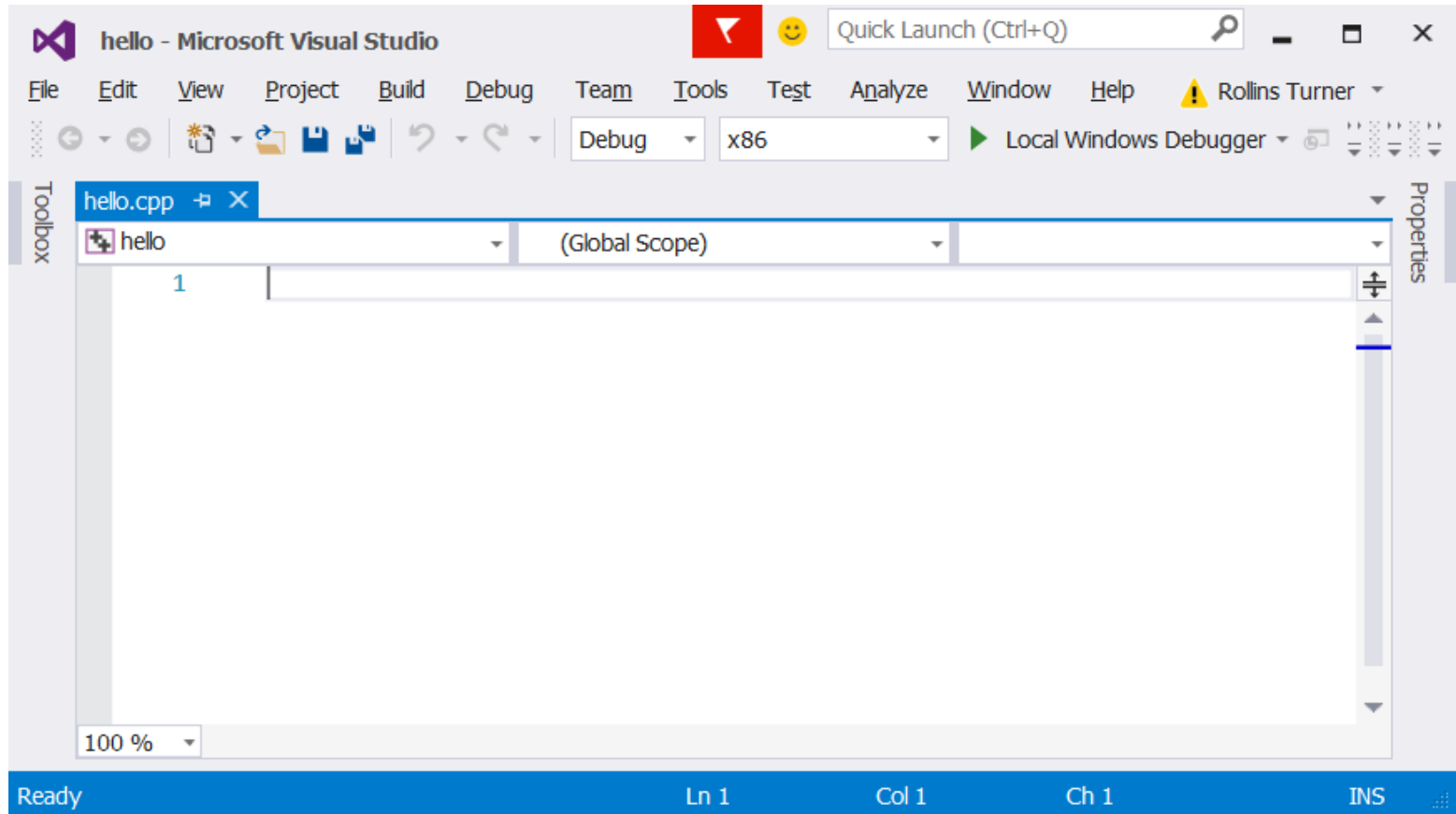


Adding a Source File to the Project

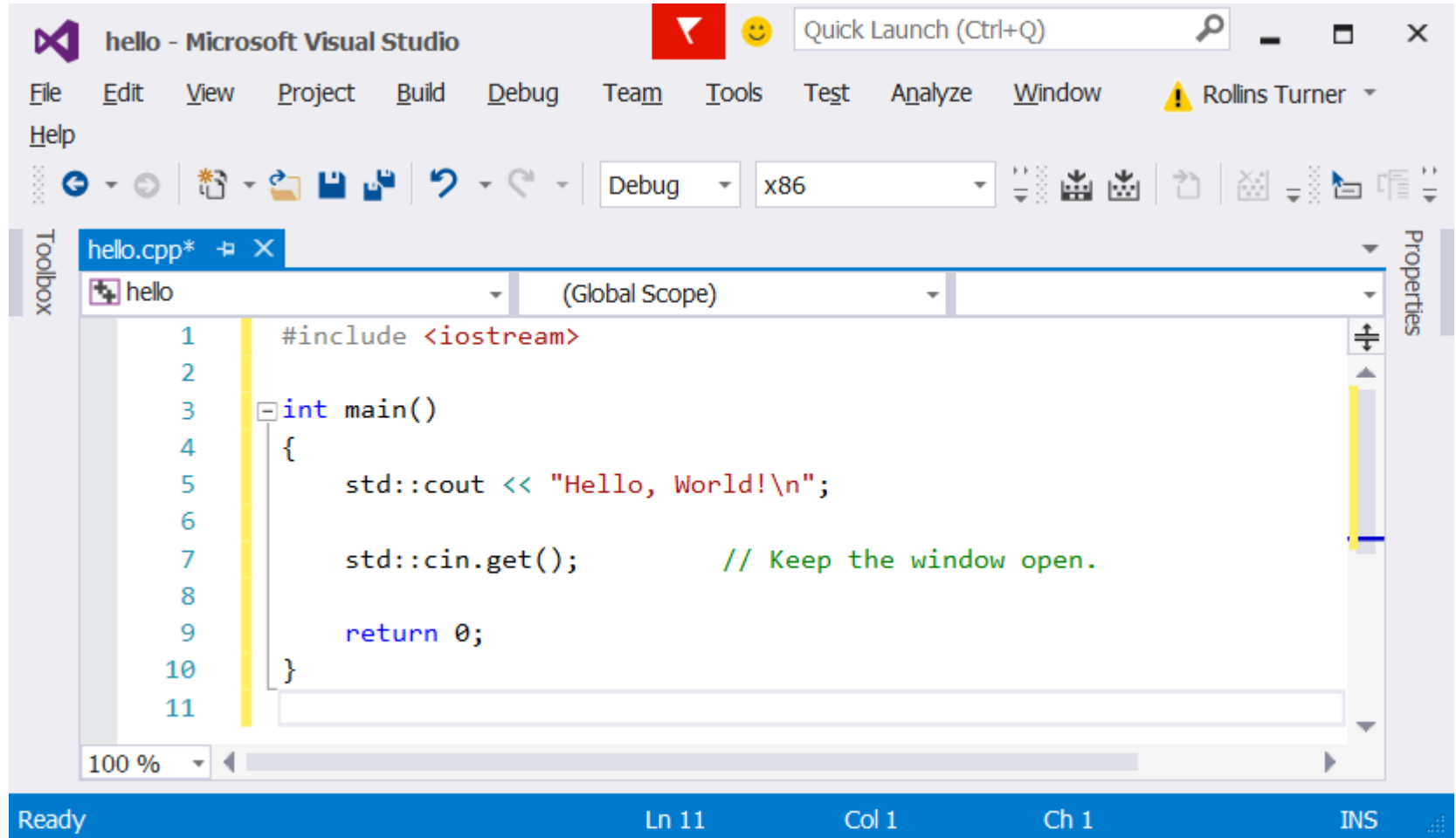


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It's Open in the Editor



Add the Program Code



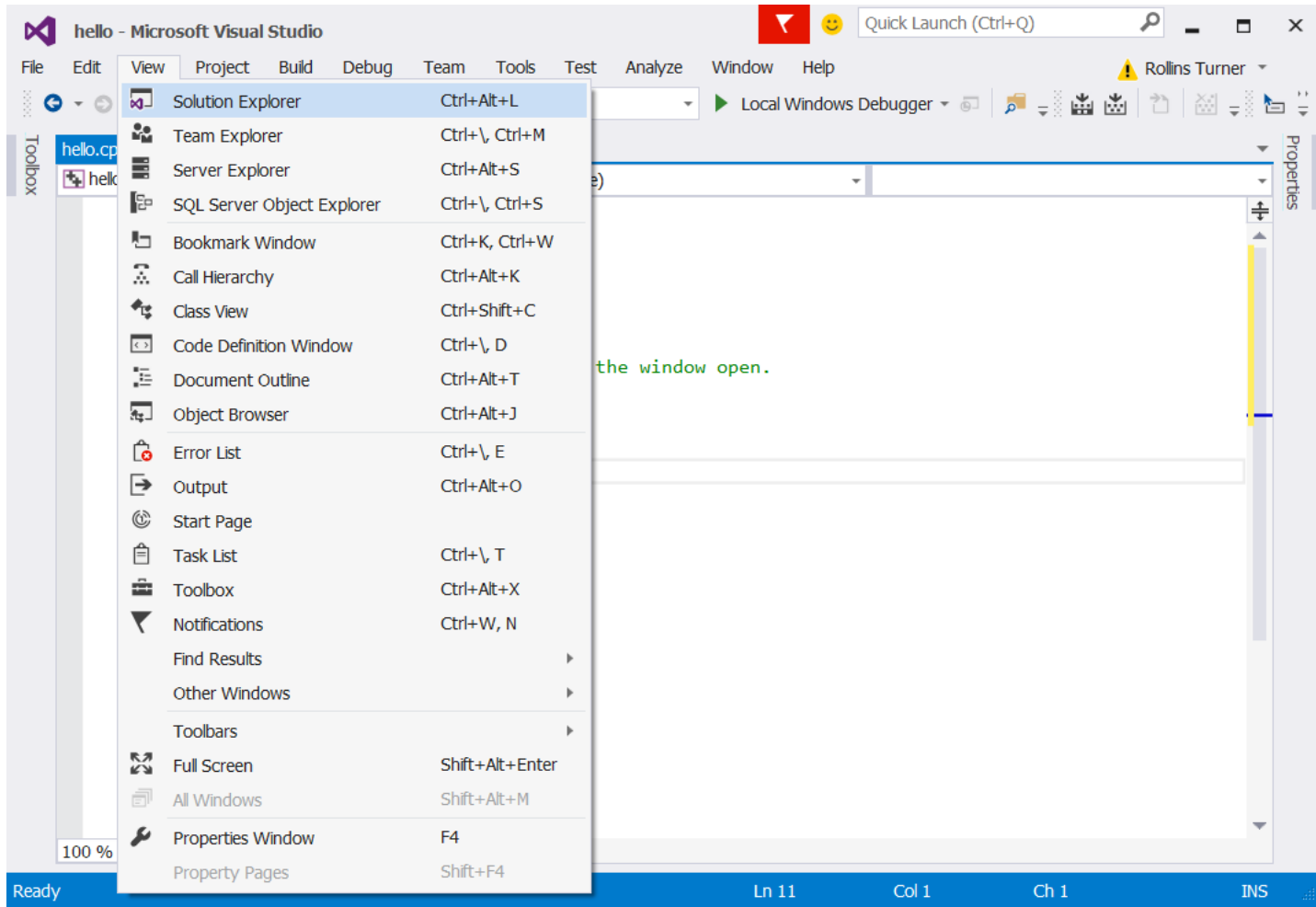
The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual Studio IDE. The title bar reads "hello - Microsoft Visual Studio". The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Project, Build, Debug, Team, Tools, Test, Analyze, Window, and Help. The toolbar shows various icons for file operations, debugging, and development. The main editor window displays the file "hello.cpp*" with the following code:

```
1  #include <iostream>
2
3  int main()
4  {
5      std::cout << "Hello, World!\n";
6
7      std::cin.get();           // Keep the window open.
8
9      return 0;
10 }
11
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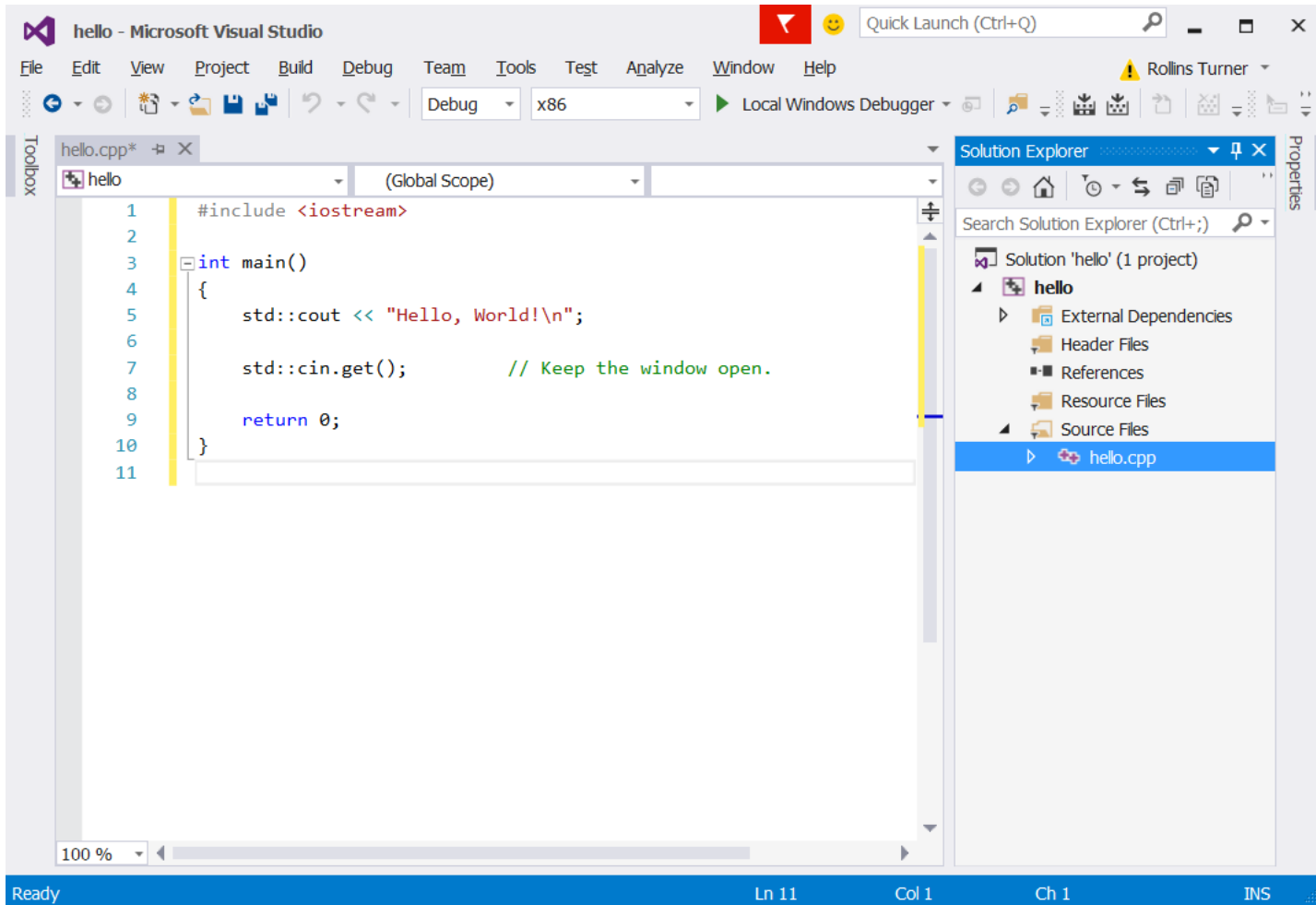
The status bar at the bottom indicates "Ready", "Ln 11", "Col 1", "Ch 1", and "INS".

Save the file.

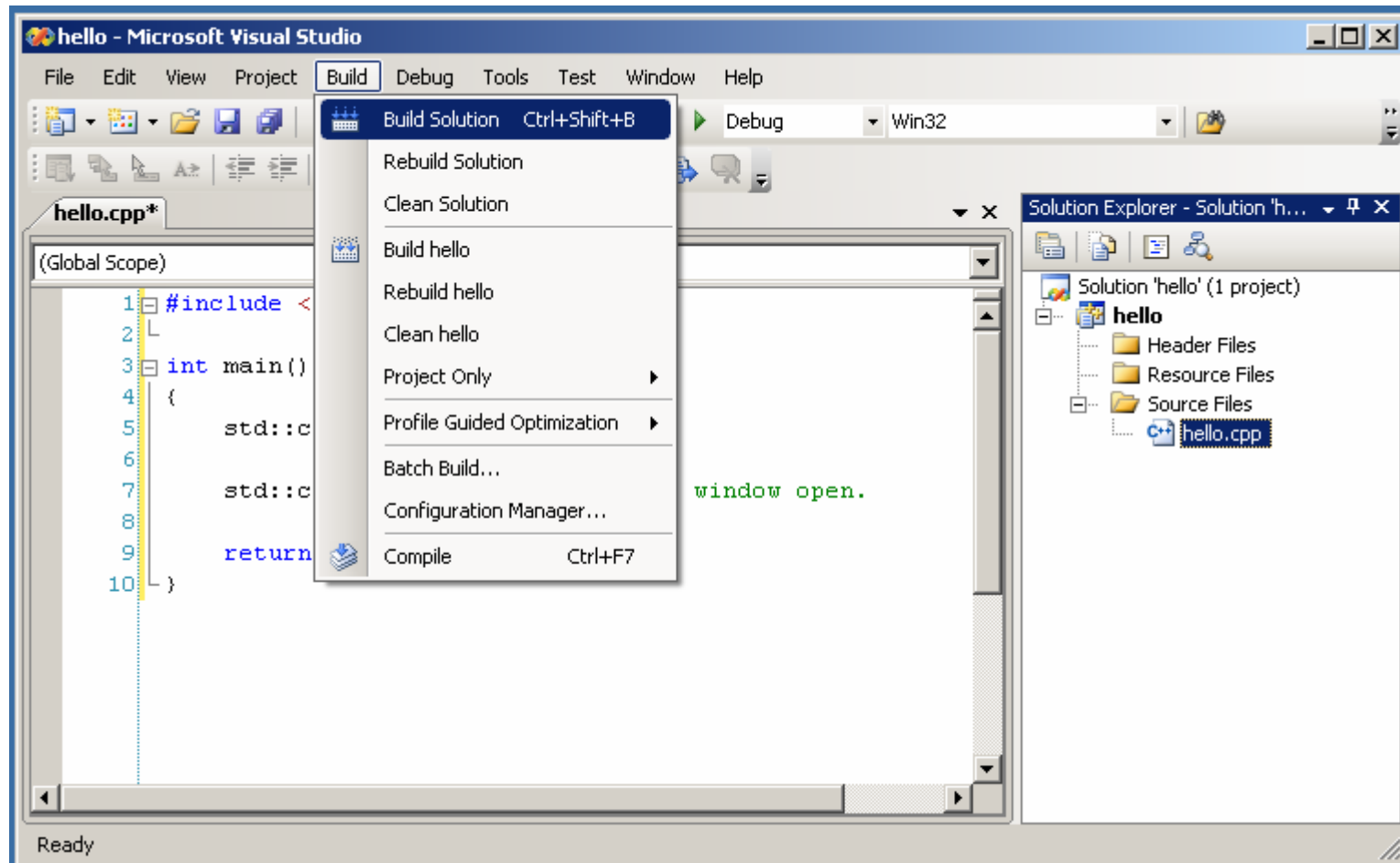
View the Solution Explorer



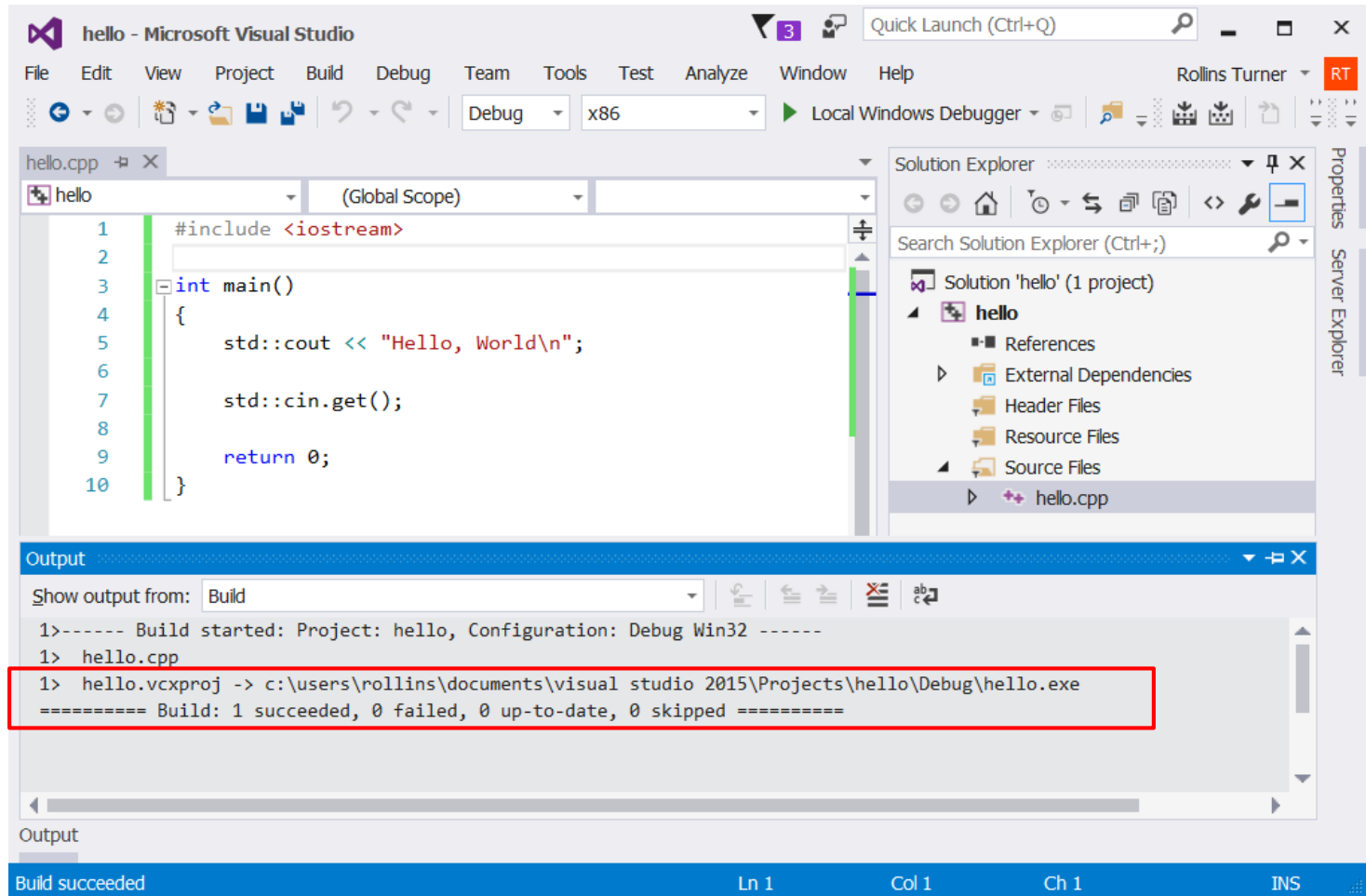
Solution Explorer Window



Compile and Link the Program

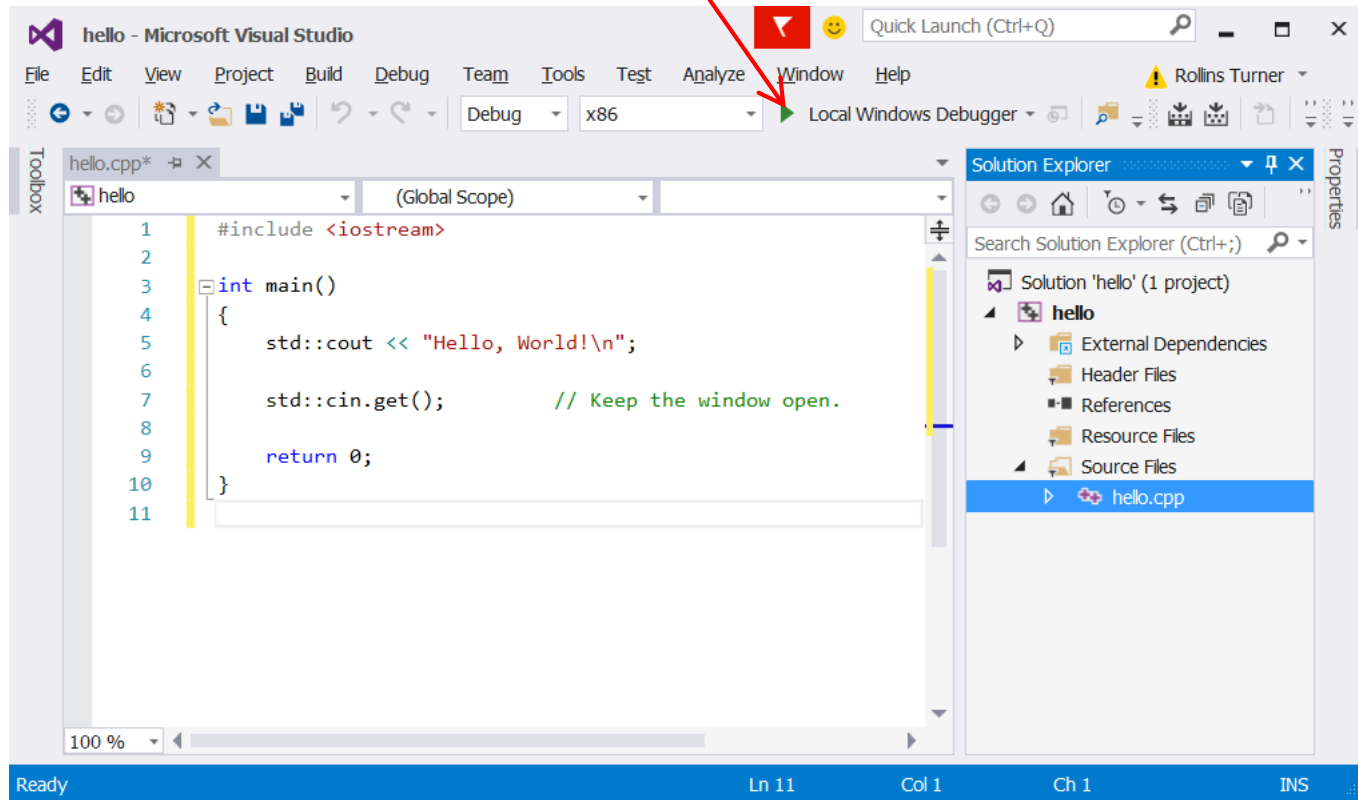


The Build was Successful

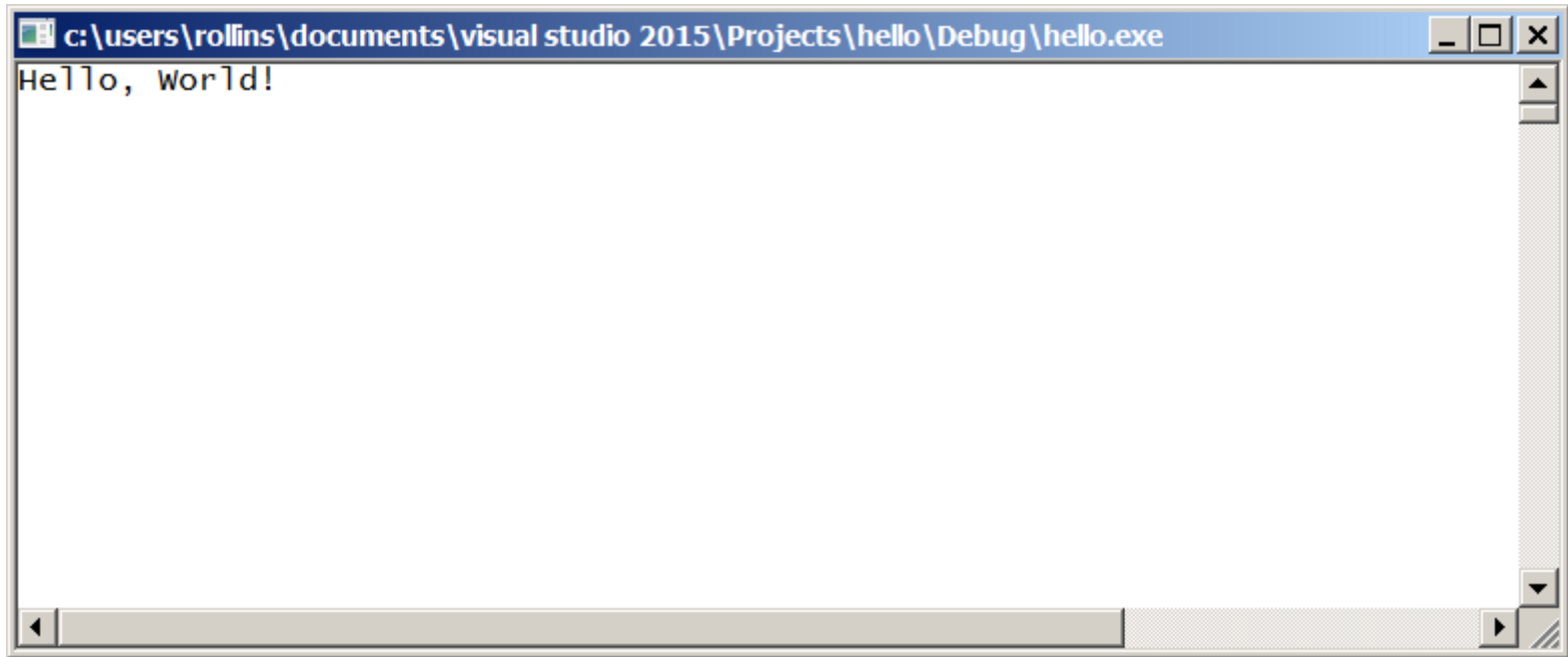


Run the Program

Click here to build and run



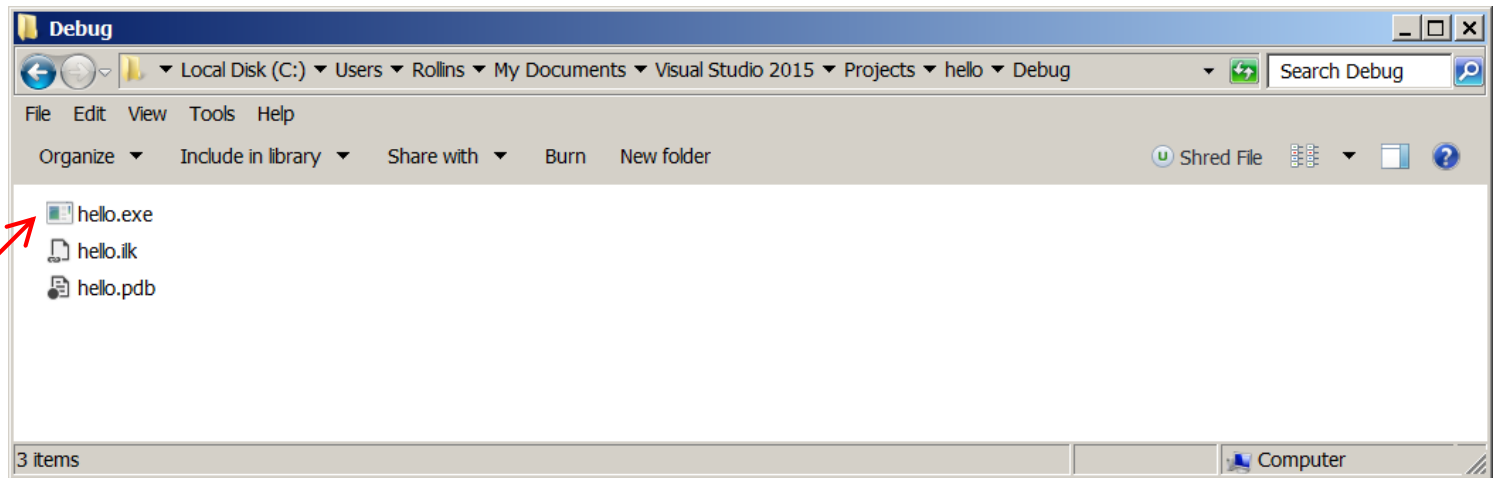
Program "hello.cpp" in Action



Press "Enter" to end program and close window.

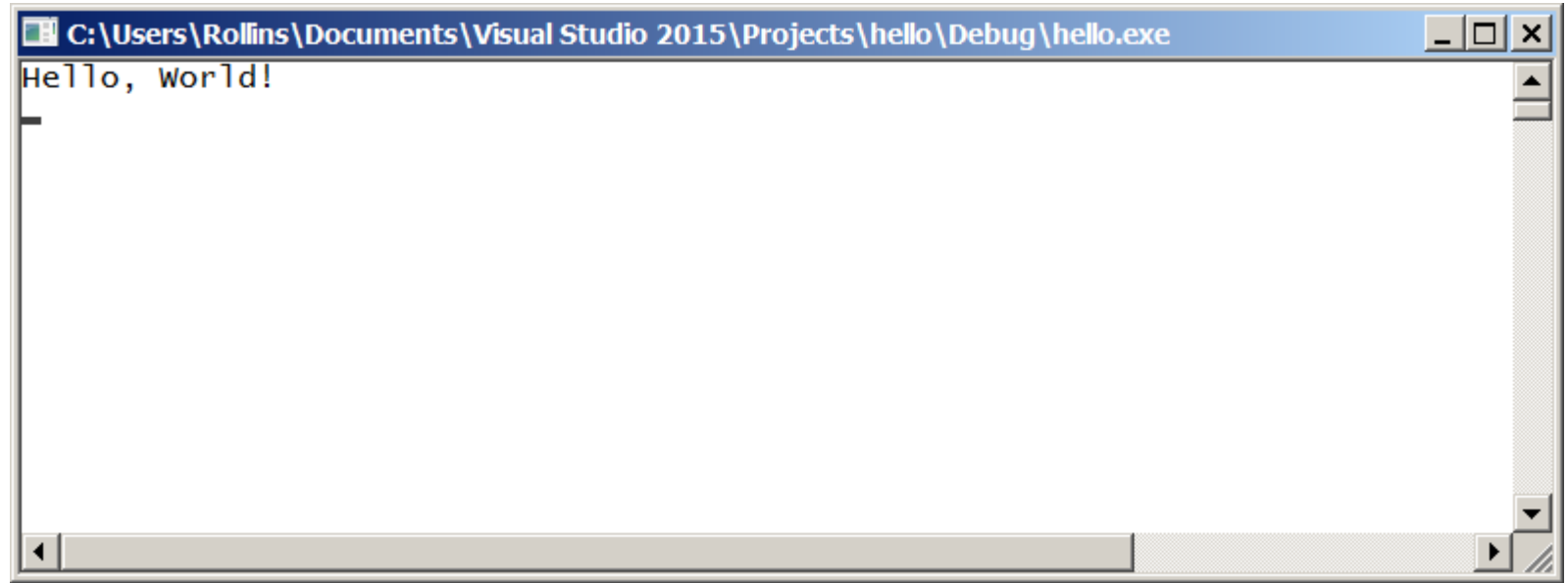
Running Without the IDE

Here is the exe file.



We can double click here to run the program independently of the IDE.

Running Without the IDE





Running from the Desktop

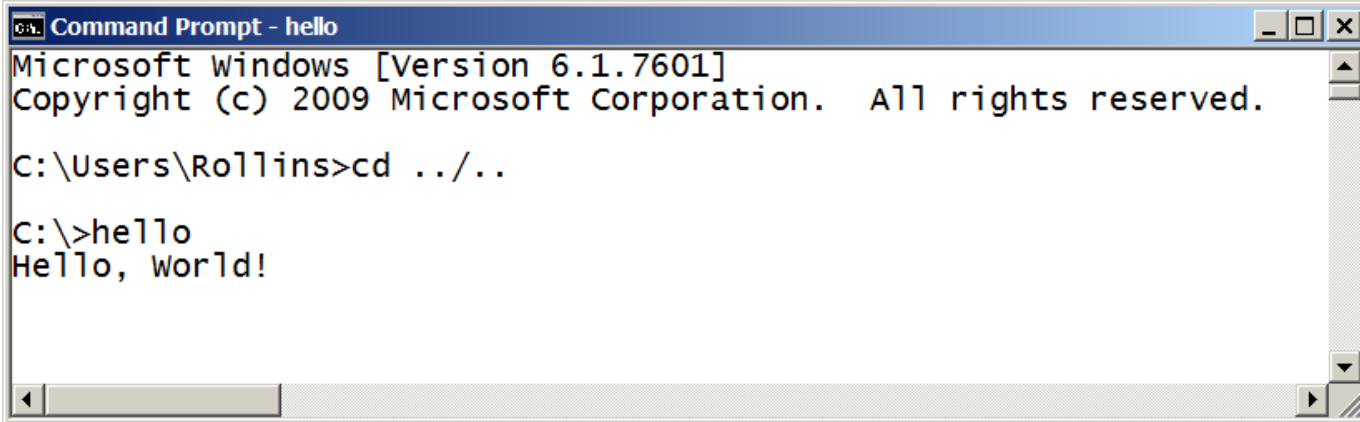
- Drag the hello.exe icon to the desktop.
- Double click the icon to run the program from the desktop.



Running Without the IDE

- We can also run the program from the DOS command line.
- Copy the exe file into a convenient directory (e.g. C)
- Open a command window
 - Click Start and search for cmd
- cd to the directory
- Type the command: hello

Running from the Command Line

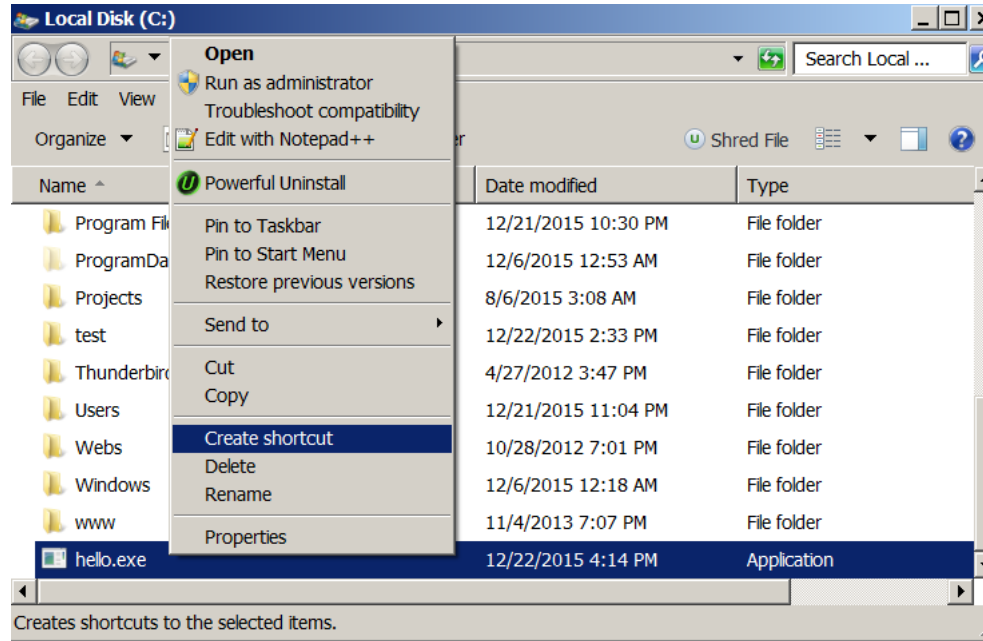


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Command Prompt - hello
Microsoft Windows [Version 6.1.7601]
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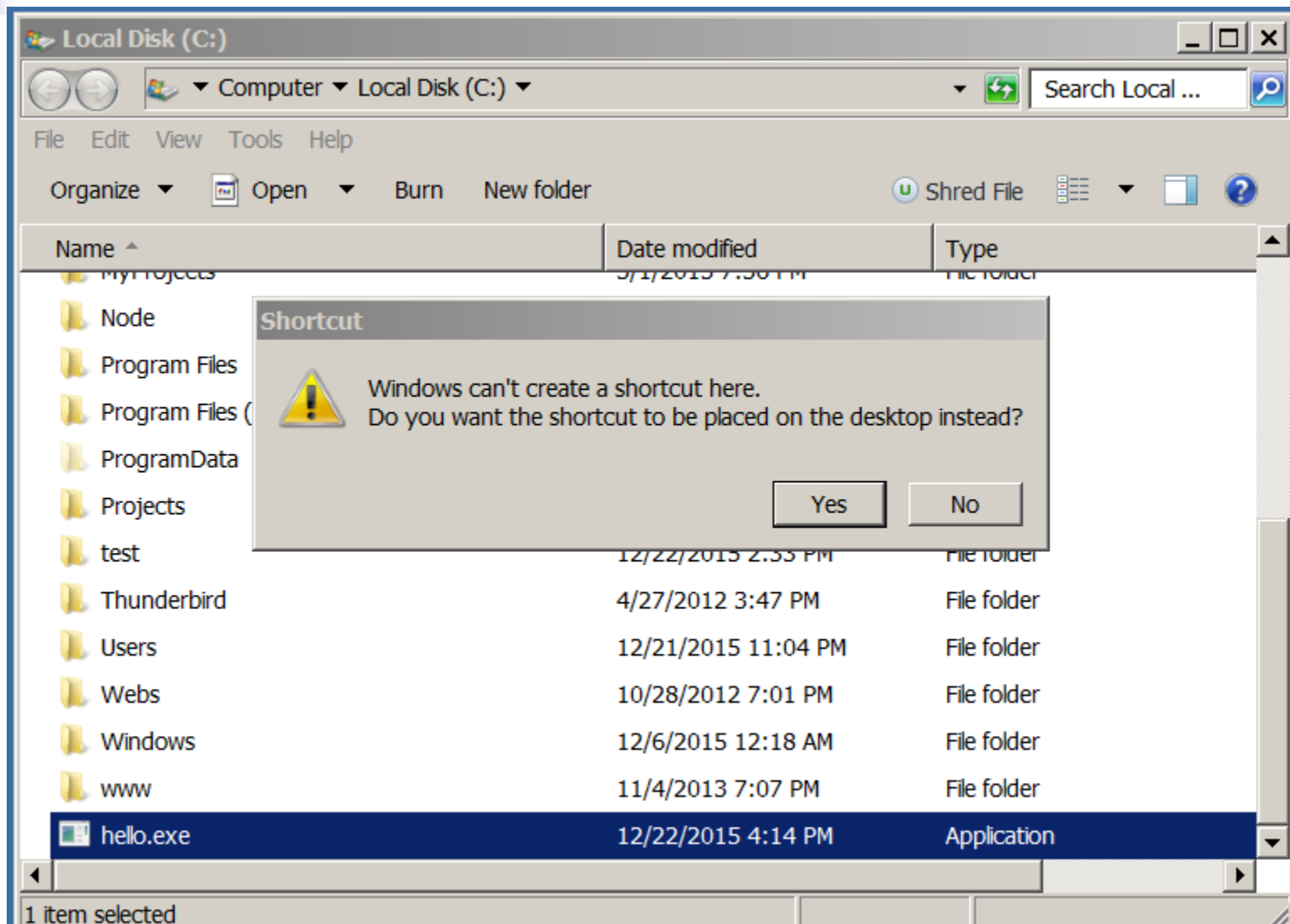
C:\Users\Rollins>cd ../../..

C:\>hello
Hello, World!
```

Creating a Shortcut



Put the shortcut on the desktop





Running by Double Clicking

Now you can run the program by double clicking the icon on the desktop.