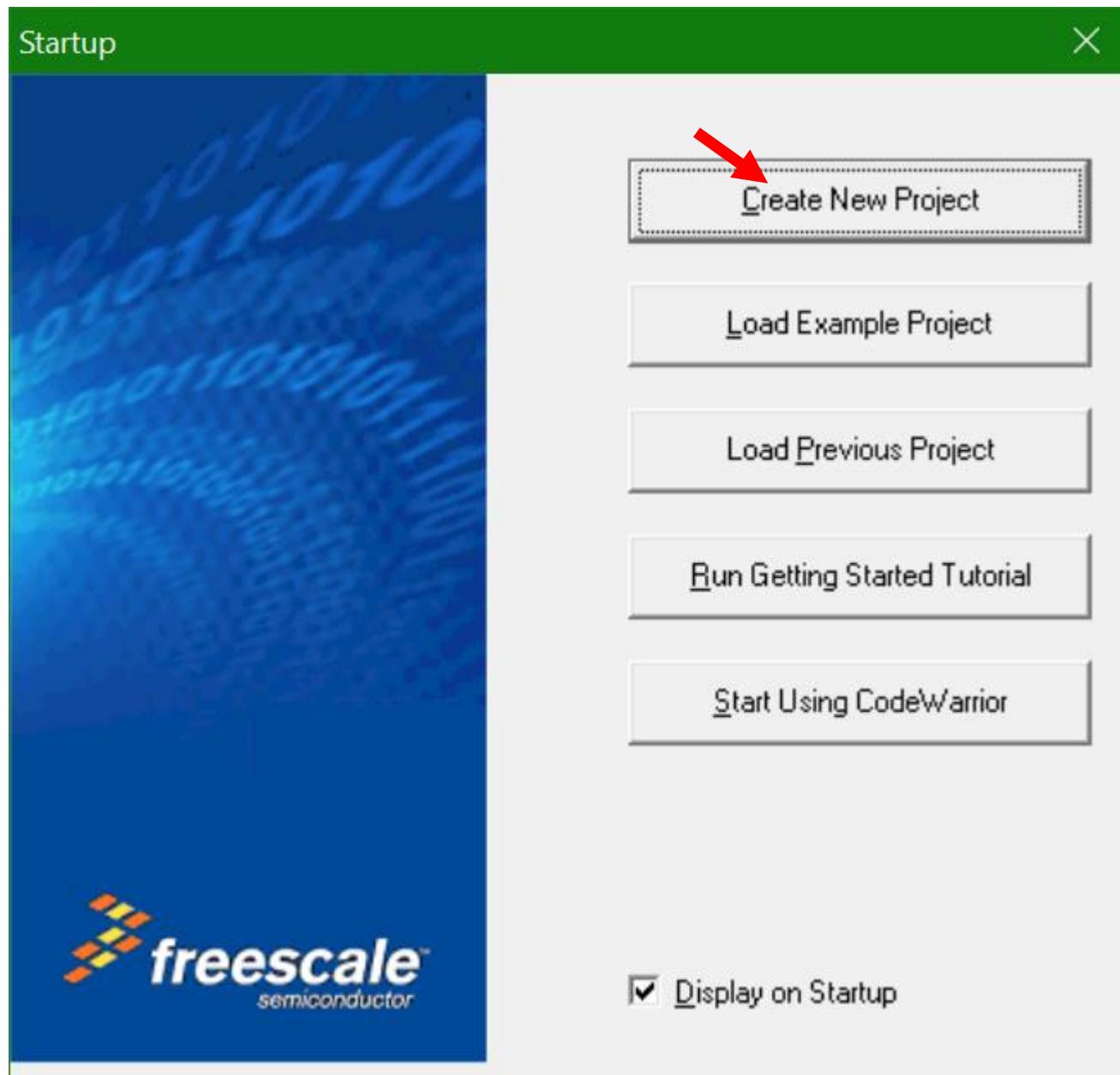
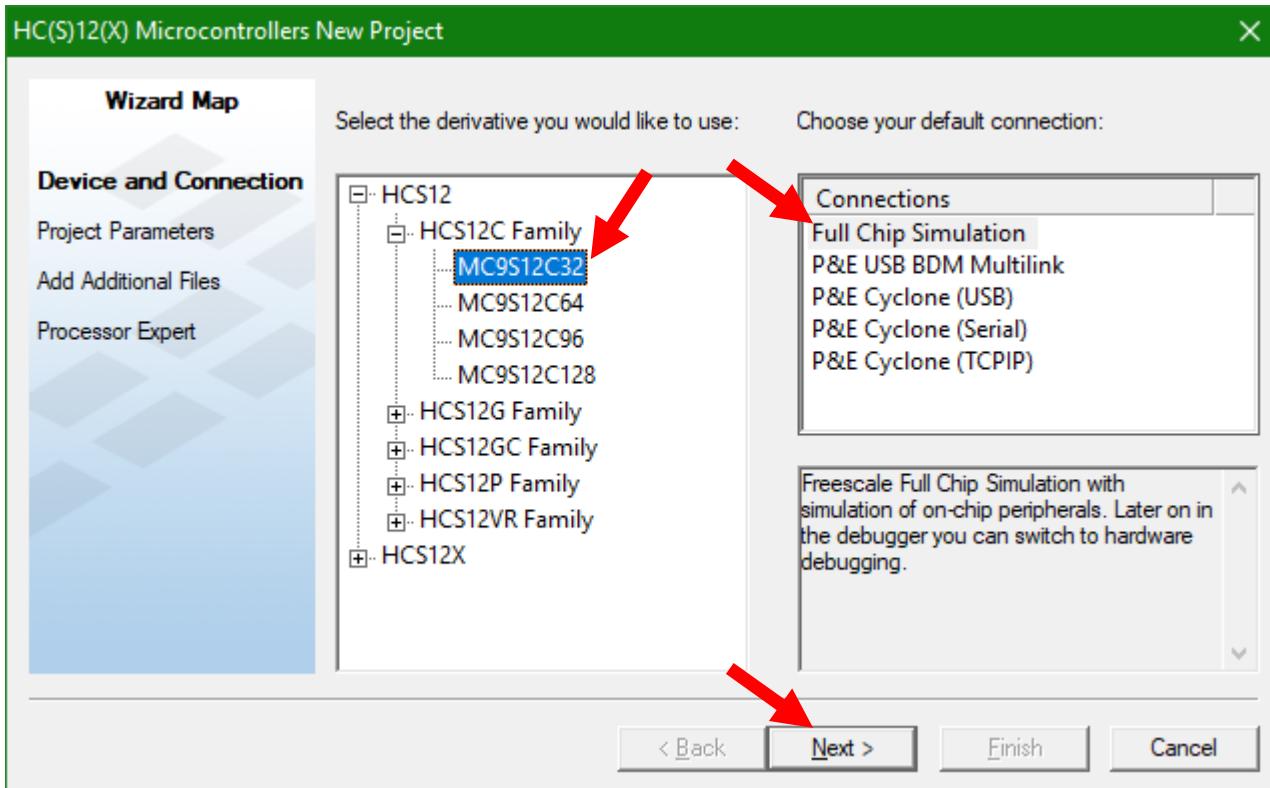


CMPEN 472, **CodeWarrior Full Chip Simulator (Debugger) Guide, Step 3 – Terminal Component**

First step: Create CodeWarrior New Project for the Homework 5 Sample program. You can do this by few ways: (1) by starting CodeWarrior IDE or (2) by selecting **New Project . . .** in **File** menu of the CodeWarrior IDE - if you already have CodeWarrior IDE running for another project.



You MUST select MC9S12C32 chip (not MC9S12C128 chip) for proper simulation. (No worries, you will be able to do everything for MC9S12C128 for this class even if you select MC9S12C32 chip.)



**Wizard Map**

Device and Connection

**Project Parameters**

Add Additional Files

Processor Expert

Please choose the set of languages to be supported initially. You can make multiple selections.

- Absolute assembly  
 Relocatable assembly  
 C  
 C++

Using only one single assembly source file with absolute assembly. No support for relocatable assembly or linker.

Project name:

cmpen472hw5sample\_choi.mcp

Location:

C:\Users\kc\Documents\cmpen472\F20\hw5\

Set...

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Next &gt;

Finish

Cancel

**Wizard Map**

Device and Connection

Project Parameters

**Add Additional Files**

Processor Expert

Add existing files to the project

The file explorer displays a tree view of storage locations. The root node is 'Desktop'. Below it are 'OneDrive' and a folder named 'kc'. Under 'kc' are 'This PC', 'Libraries', and 'SAND128GB (E;)'. Under 'Network' are '482Wform', 'CMPEN472', and 'ImpedanceMeasureChip'. There are also standard Windows icons for 'Up', 'Add...', and 'Remove'.

**Project Files****Add**  
**Remove**

- Copy files to project  
 Create main.c/main.asm file

Select files to be added to the new project and press "Add..."  
To copy the added files to the project folder, select "Copy Files to Project"  
To have the wizard generate default main.c and/or main.asm files, select "Create"

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Next &gt;

Finish

Cancel



**Wizard Map**

Device and Connection

Project Parameters

Add Additional Files

**Processor Expert**Rapid Application Development  
Options: None Device Initialization Processor Expert

No device initialization code is generated. Only generates startup code. See readme.txt in project how Processor Expert can be enabled (if not done here).

Help

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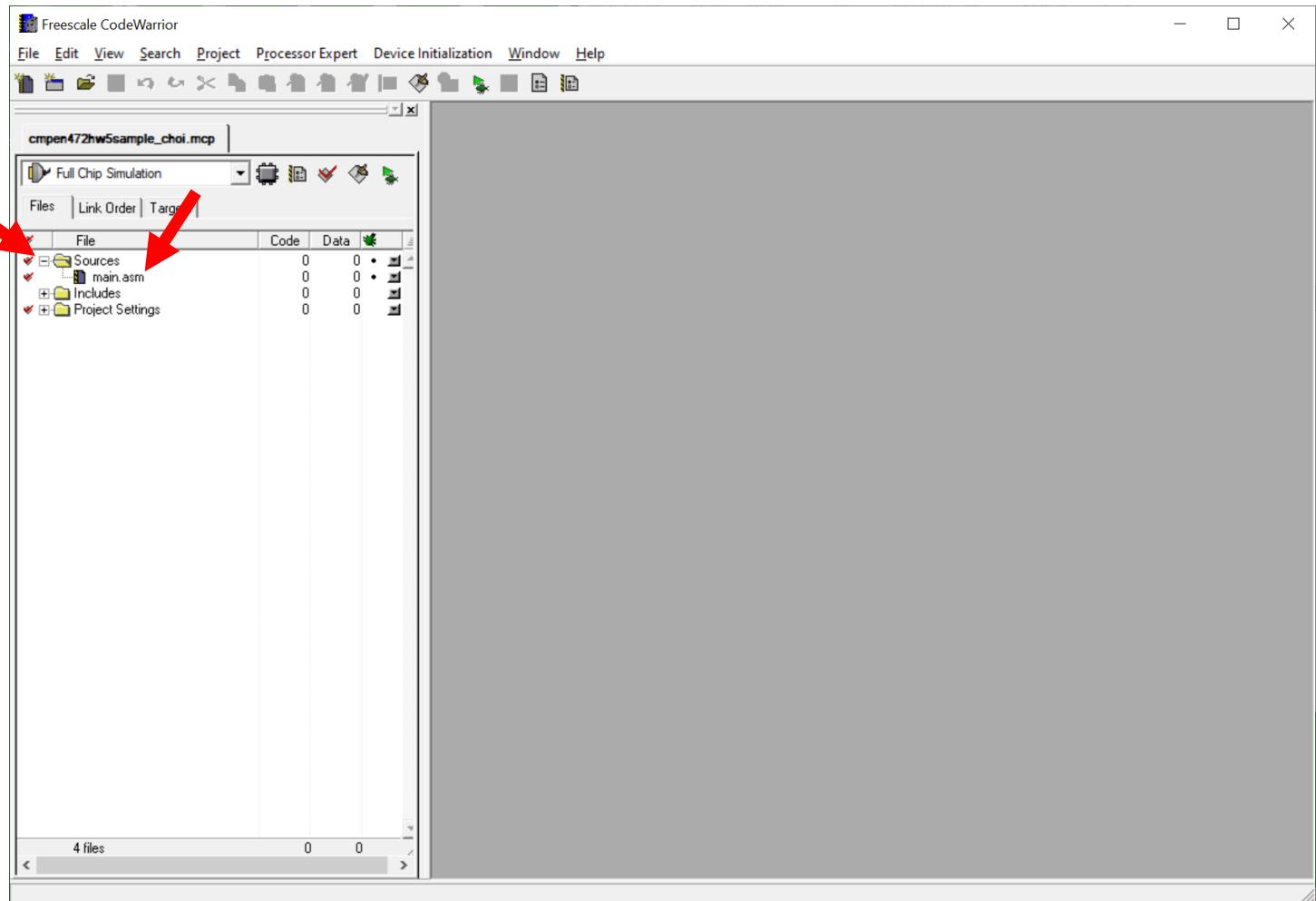
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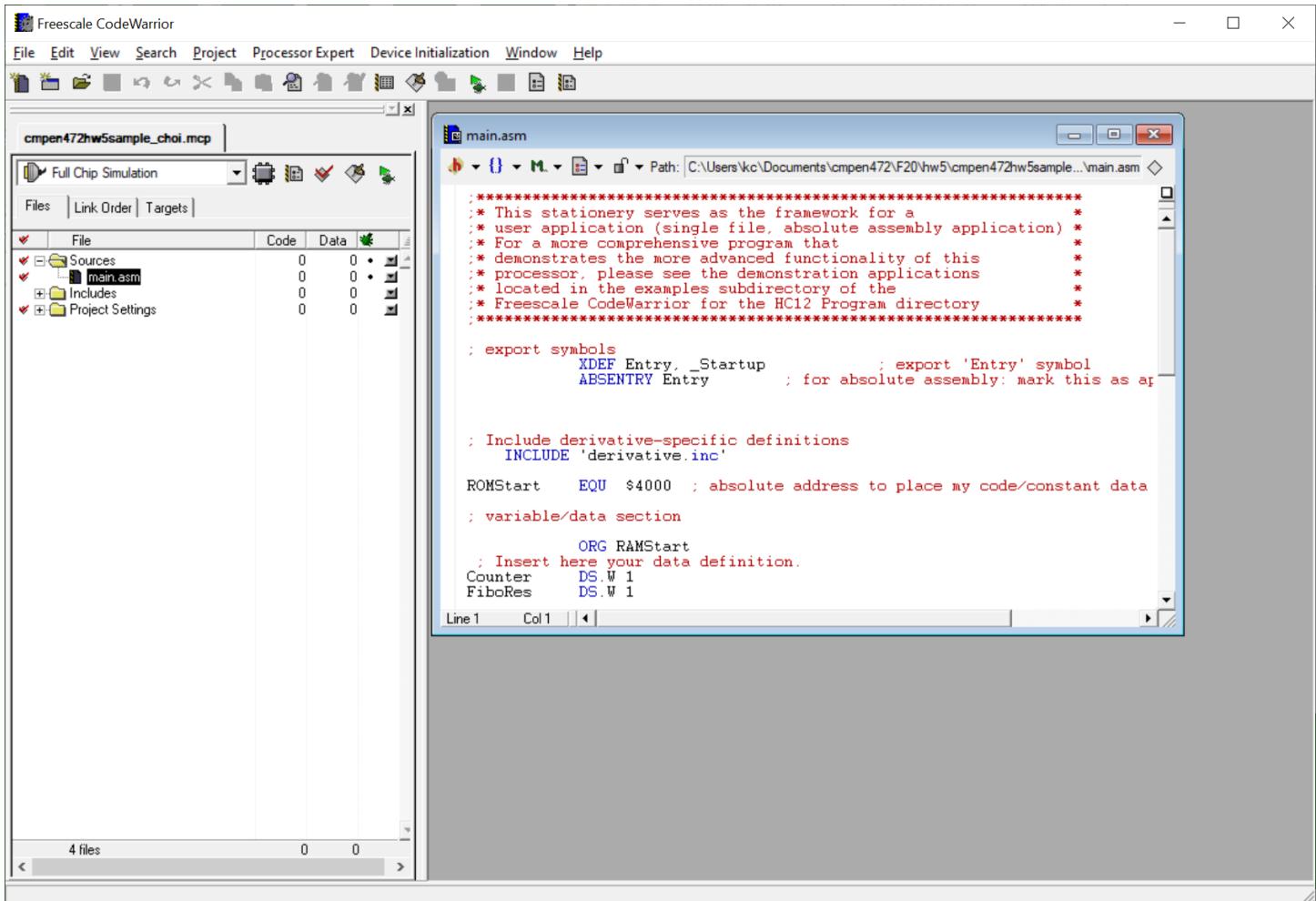
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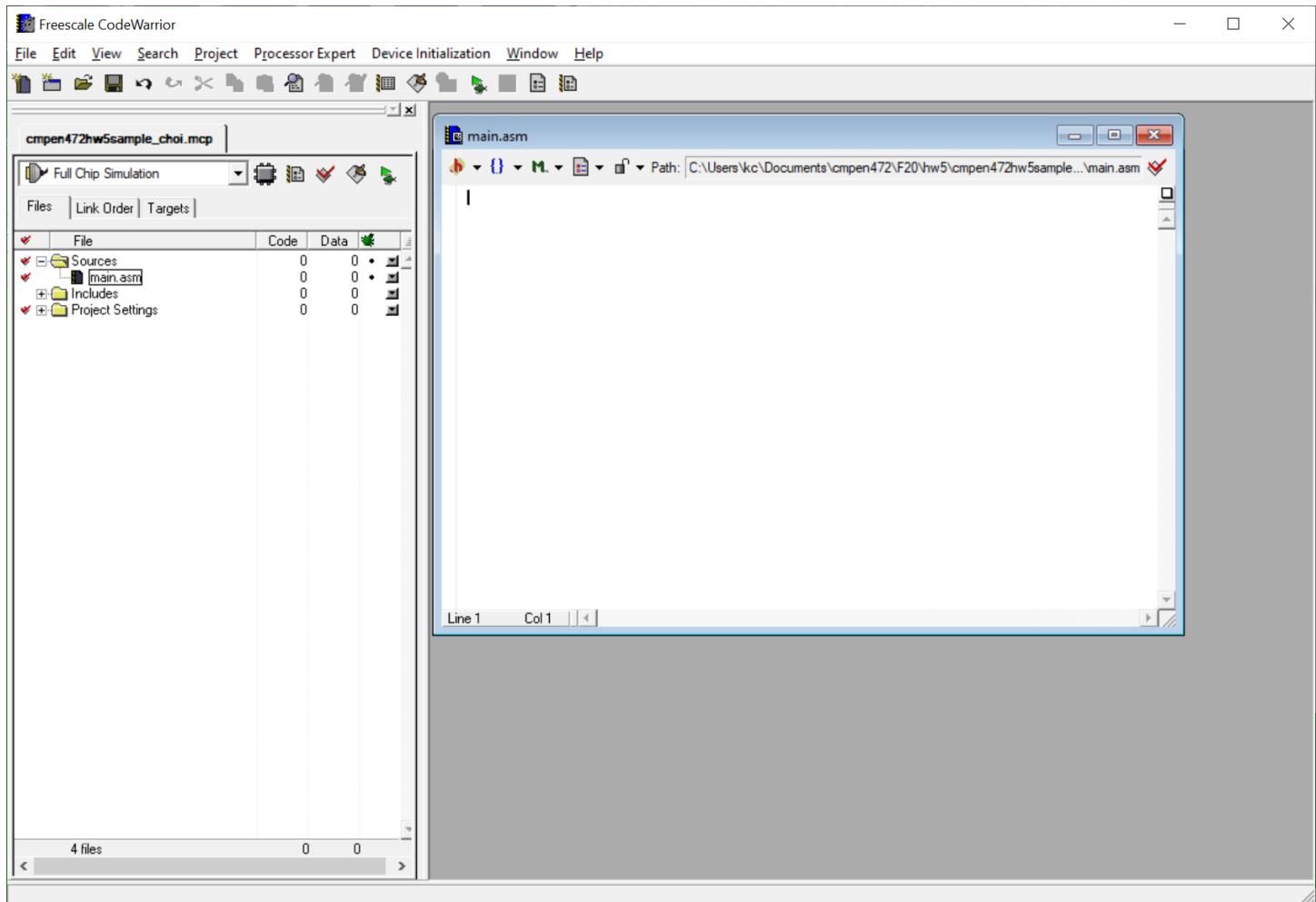
Click on Sources folder, double click on 'main.asm'



When you see the main.asm file editor, the default template program will be displayed. So DELETE all text and type (copy and paste) Homework 5 Sample program, in to the main.asm file editor.



You may use 'control a' and 'DEL' to delete all text.

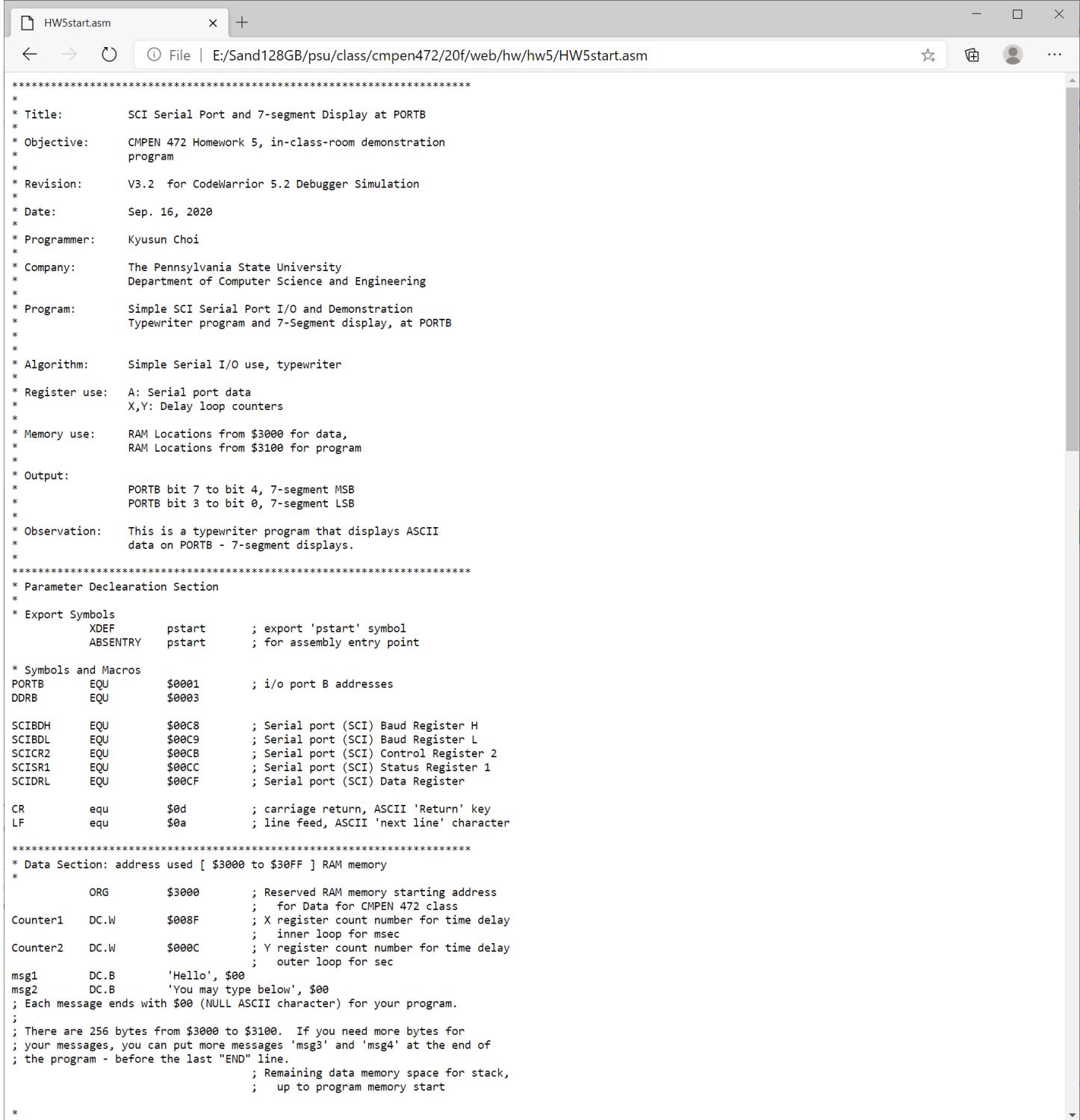


You may copy the Homework 5 Sample program at the CMPEN 472 course Homework 5 page.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the following details:

- Title Bar:** CMPEN 472 Homework 5, The Pennsylvania State University
- Address Bar:** File | E:/Sand128GB/psu/class/cmpen472/20f/web/hw/hw5/hw5.html
- Content Area:**
  - Section Header:** Homework 5
  - Date:** Due: Sep. 28, 2020 11:30pm
  - Section Header:** Objective
  - Description:** To learn how to use serial port, subroutine, looping, and user interaction.
  - Section Header:** Note on board names
  - Description:** CSM12C128 board is also called HCS12C128 board or APS12C128 board. It contains the MC9S12C128 microcontroller chip. In the previous years, the class used smaller CSM12C32 boards with MC9S12C32 microcontroller chip. The main differences are the on-chip RAM size and flash memory size. The RAM on MC9S12C128 chip starts at \$3000 and the RAM on MC9S12C32 chip starts at \$3800. Otherwise, both chips are practically the same.
  - Description:** This Semester, we are using ONLY the CodeWarrior Debugger/Simulator to show the hardware and program workings. For the grading of all homework during this Semester, we will be testing your program on the CodeWarrior simulator only.
  - Section Header:** Instruction
  - List:**
    1. Read the HCS12 Microcontroller Reference manual, [S12CPUV2](#) and data sheet Chapters 1, 2, and 13 of [MC9S12C Family](#).
    2. Copy the Homework 5 Sample program [HW5start.asm](#) file. Study it, assemble it, debug it, and run it on the CodeWarrior Debugger/Simulator. For the CodeWarrior simulation, please follow the [Full Chip Simulator/Debugger](#) guide, with Terminal component. The sample program is the 'Type writer' - what you type is what you see (on the Terminal component).
    3. Write the user friendly, menu driven, and fool-proofed program, 'main.asm', to turn on/off LEDs and dimm the LED lights on CSM12C128 board as follows:  
**Print the following menu on the Hyper Terminal:**  
L1: LED 1 goes from 0% light level to 100% light level in 1 seconds  
F1: LED 1 goes from 100% light level to 0% light level in 1 seconds  
L2: Turn on LED2  
F3: Turn off LED2  
L3: Turn on LED3  
F3: Turn off LED3  
L4: Turn on LED4  
F4: Turn off LED4  
QUIT: Quit menu program, run 'Type writer' program.
    4. When user type in the menu selection followed by a 'Return/Enter' key, run the selected program on the CodeWarrior Debugger/Simulator.
    5. Print detail guide on the terminal screen so that users will properly use your program. Once your program is running, everything must be self explanatory to user at the Terminal component attached to SCI Port. (use Hyper Terminal connected on CSM12C128 board if using the MC9S12C128 microcontroller chip.).
    6. Design the program to start at \$3100 and data to start at \$3000.
    7. If you are not sure how to start, please take a look at an example [hw5 flow chart. You may build up your program step by step.](#)
    8. Be sure to put much comments so that grader and others can clearly and quickly understand your program. Comments are very important in assembly language programs.
    9. You may want to see and check the [Sample Grading Sheet](#) for this homework.
    10. Copy your 'main.asm' file to 'cmpen472hw5\_YourLastName.asm'. For example, mine will be 'cmpen472hw5\_choi.asm' Do not ZIP your 'cmpen472hw5\_YourLastName.asm' file.
    11. Turn-in your project source code file through [Penn State CANVAS](#). Upload your source code file into the CANVAS Assignment's Homework submission. Be sure to select CMPEN 472 class and correct Homework number, and correct file name.

You may use 'control a' and 'control c' to copy all text.



The screenshot shows a Windows Notepad window titled "HW5start.asm". The file path is "E:/Sand128GB/psu/class/cmpen472/20f/web/hw/hw5/HW5start.asm". The content of the file is an assembly program with extensive comments. The comments provide details about the program's purpose, revision history, and hardware setup. The assembly code includes definitions for symbols like pstart, port addresses, and serial register addresses. It also defines constants for carriage return and line feed. The data section contains messages for the serial port. The code is written in a standard assembly language style with comments in semi-colons.

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* Title: SCI Serial Port and 7-segment Display at PORTB
* Objective: CMPEN 472 Homework 5, in-class-room demonstration
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* Revision: V3.2 for CodeWarrior 5.2 Debugger Simulation
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* Date: Sep. 16, 2020
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* Programmer: Kyusun Choi
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* Program: Simple SCI Serial Port I/O and Demonstration
* Typewriter program and 7-Segment display, at PORTB
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* Algorithm: Simple Serial I/O use, typewriter
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* Register use: A: Serial port data
* X,Y: Delay loop counters
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* Memory use: RAM Locations from $3000 for data,
* RAM Locations from $3100 for program
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* PORTB bit 3 to bit 0, 7-segment LSB
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*****
* Parameter Declaration Section
*
* Export Symbols
    XDEF      pstart      ; export 'pstart' symbol
    ABSENTRY  pstart      ; for assembly entry point

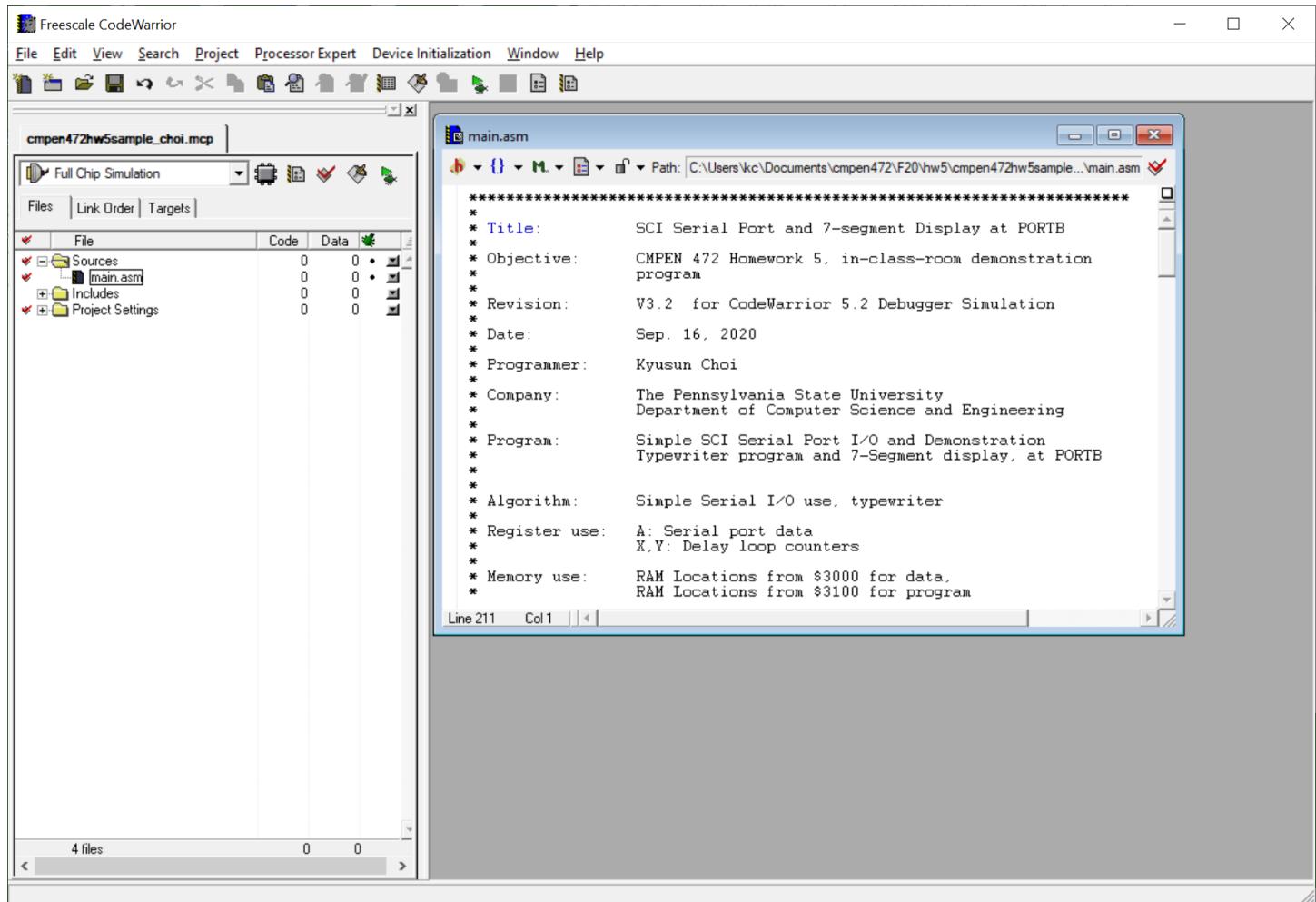
* Symbols and Macros
PORTB     EQU      $0001      ; i/o port B addresses
DDRB      EQU      $0003

SCIBDH    EQU      $00C8      ; Serial port (SCI) Baud Register H
SCIBDL    EQU      $00C9      ; Serial port (SCI) Baud Register L
SCICR2    EQU      $00CB      ; Serial port (SCI) Control Register 2
SCISR1    EQU      $00CC      ; Serial port (SCI) Status Register 1
SCIDRL    EQU      $00CF      ; Serial port (SCI) Data Register

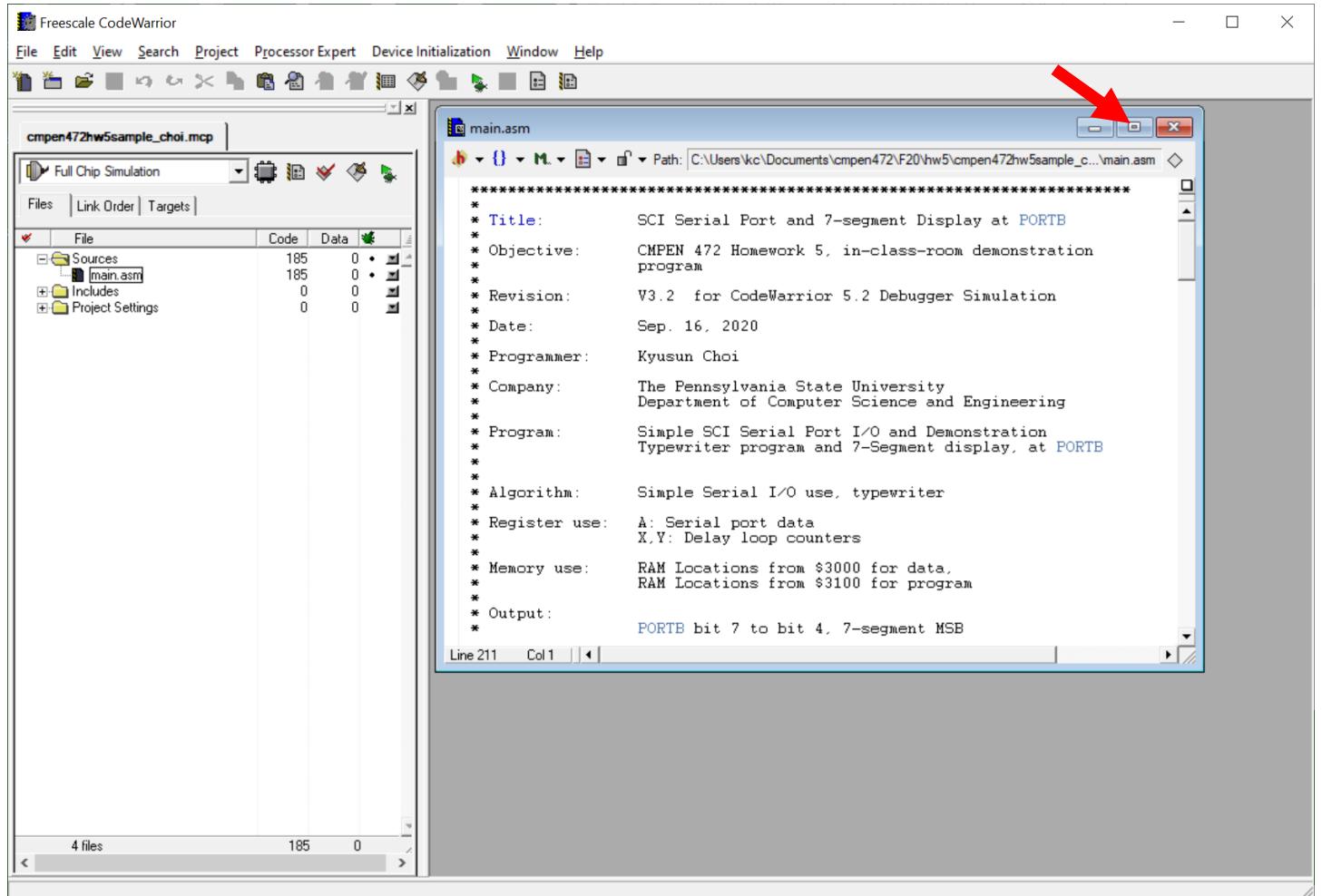
CR        equ      $0d      ; carriage return, ASCII 'Return' key
LF        equ      $0a      ; line feed, ASCII 'next line' character

*****
* Data Section: address used [ $3000 to $30FF ] RAM memory
*
        ORG      $3000      ; Reserved RAM memory starting address
                    ; for Data for CMPEN 472 class
Counter1  DC.W      $008F      ; X register count number for time delay
                    ; inner loop for msec
Counter2  DC.W      $000C      ; Y register count number for time delay
                    ; outer loop for sec
msg1     DC.B      'Hello', $00
msg2     DC.B      'You may type below', $00
; Each message ends with $00 (NULL ASCII character) for your program.
;
; There are 256 bytes from $3000 to $3100. If you need more bytes for
; your messages, you can put more messages 'msg3' and 'msg4' at the end of
; the program - before the last "END" line.
                    ; Remaining data memory space for stack,
                    ; up to program memory start
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You may use 'control v' to paste all text in to the main.asm window.



The sample program was designed to work on the CodeWarrior Debugger/Simulator. If you want to run this sample program on the actual CSM-12C128 board, please modify the Homework 5 Sample program – the serial port (SCI PORT) baud rate number. Check the comments in the program and use the baud rate number suggested for the program modifications. One must set 9600 baud rate for the actual CSM-12C128 board running with 24MHz Bus Clock. On the other hand, the SCI PORT baud rate for simulation on the CodeWarrior Debugger/Simulator is 1.0 Mega baud. (The 9600 baud will be too slow (X100) for the simulation!)



Freescale CodeWarrior - [main.asm]

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Files Link Order Targets

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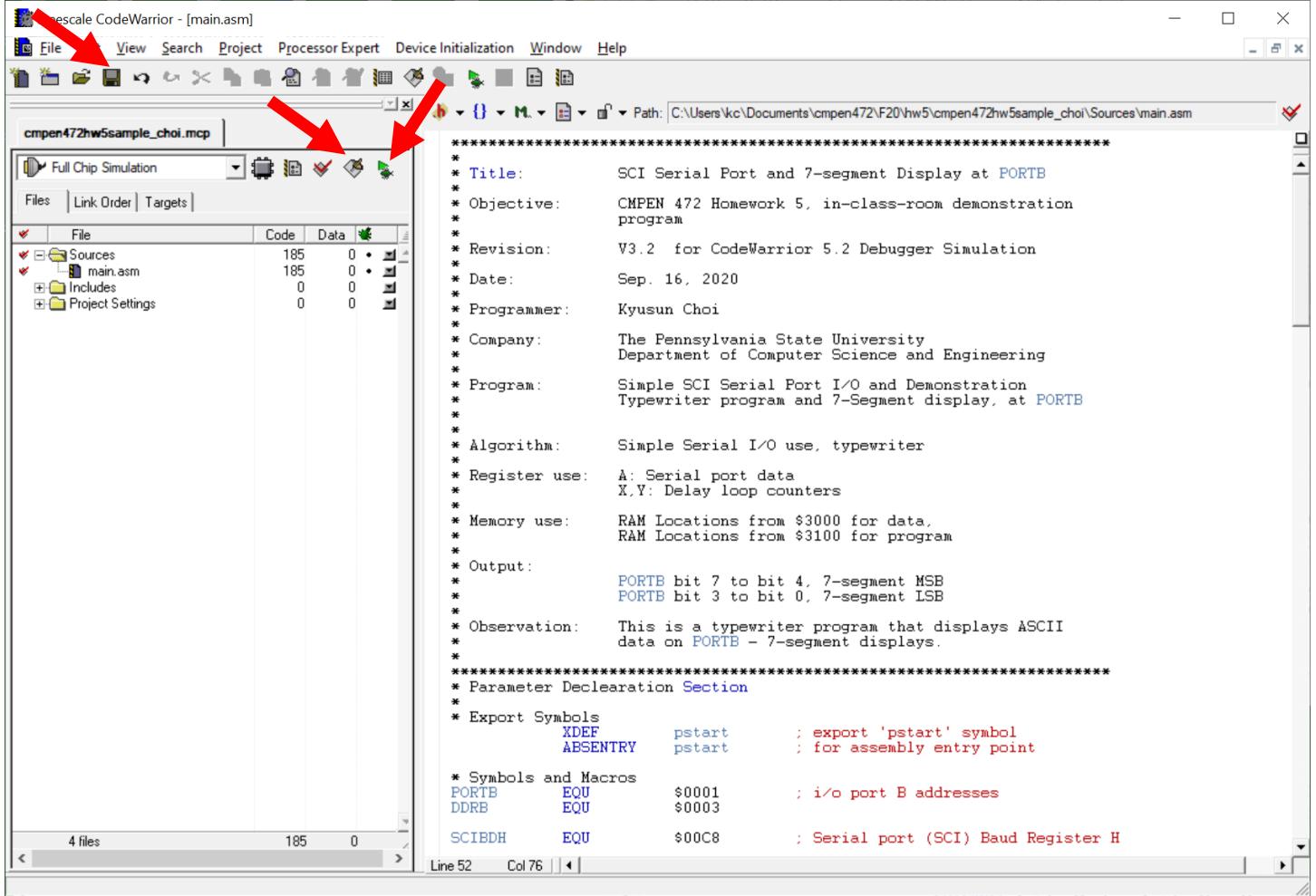
Code Data

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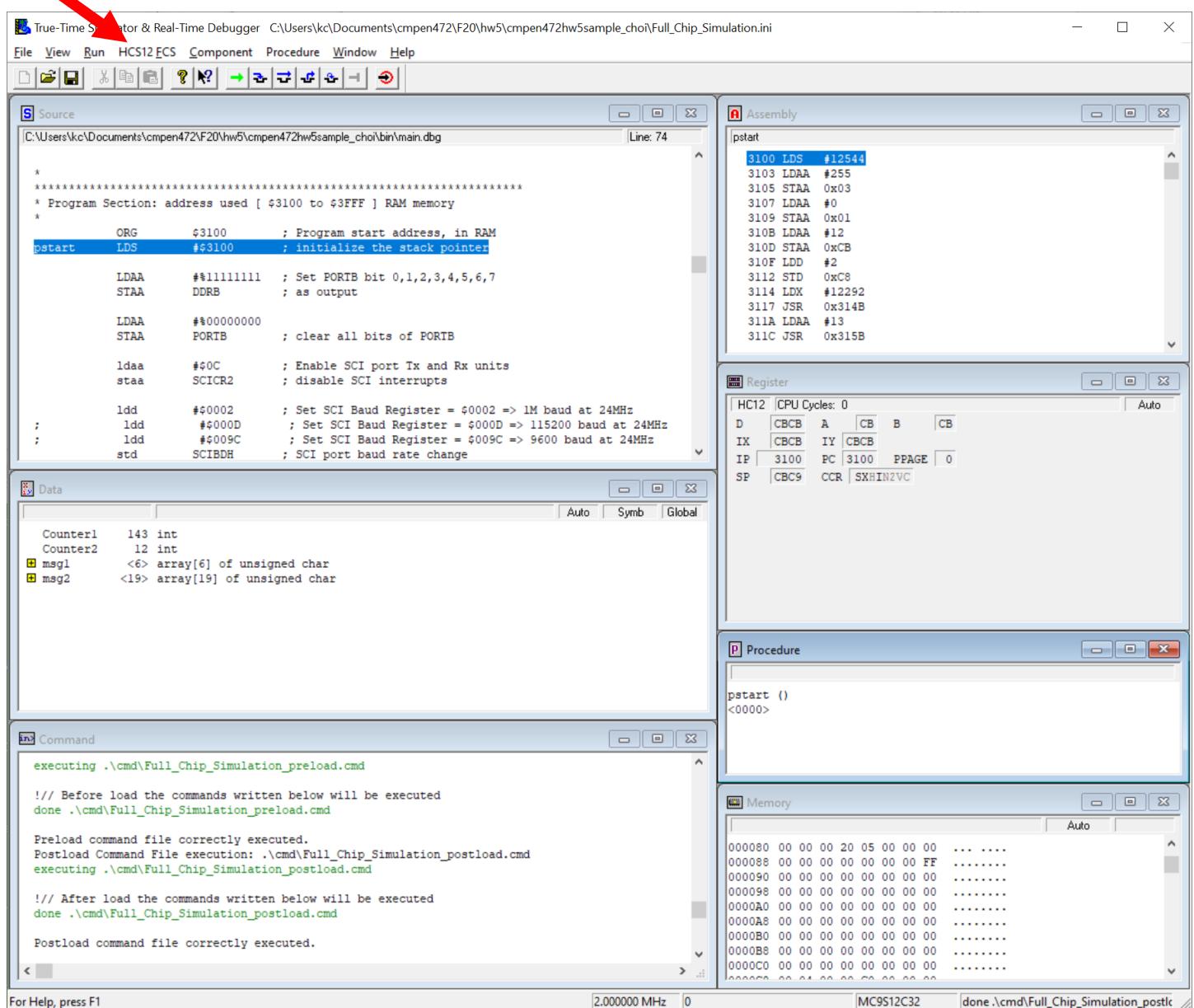
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Line 211 Col 1

Now save the program, do 'make', and 'Debug'. Fix errors if you have any.



Once the Debugger/Simulator is launched, you must set it up to see the I/O activity when your program runs. Resize the Simulator window as shown. Click HCS12 FCS pull down menu and select the **Clock Frequency . . .** option.



## Clock Frequency Setup



Oscillator frequency:  MHz

Clock factor: 0.500

CPU frequency:  MHz

Display in status bar:

CPU cycles

True Time (in ms)

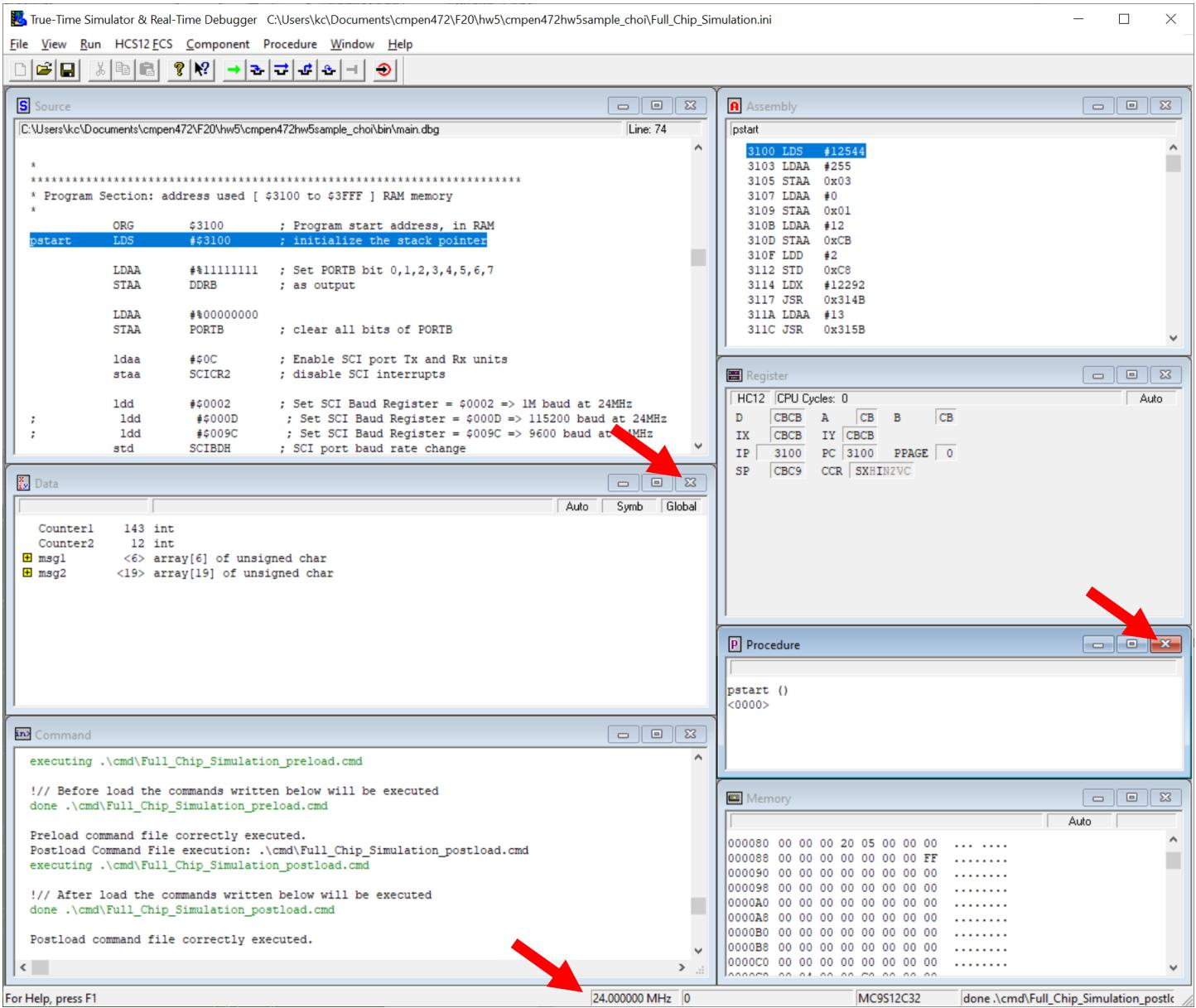
Reset cycles/time  
on debugger reset

Either the Oscillator or CPU frequency can be specified. The 'Clock factor' will then automatically determine the other value. The 'Clock factor' is derived from the CPU awareness or from the peripheral simulation model.

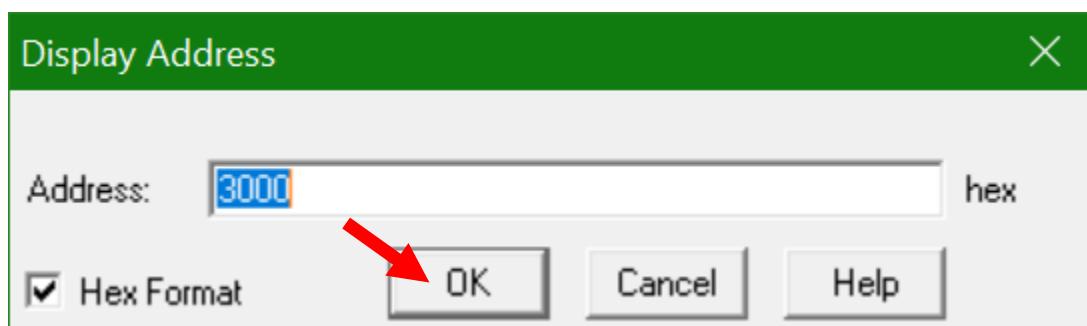
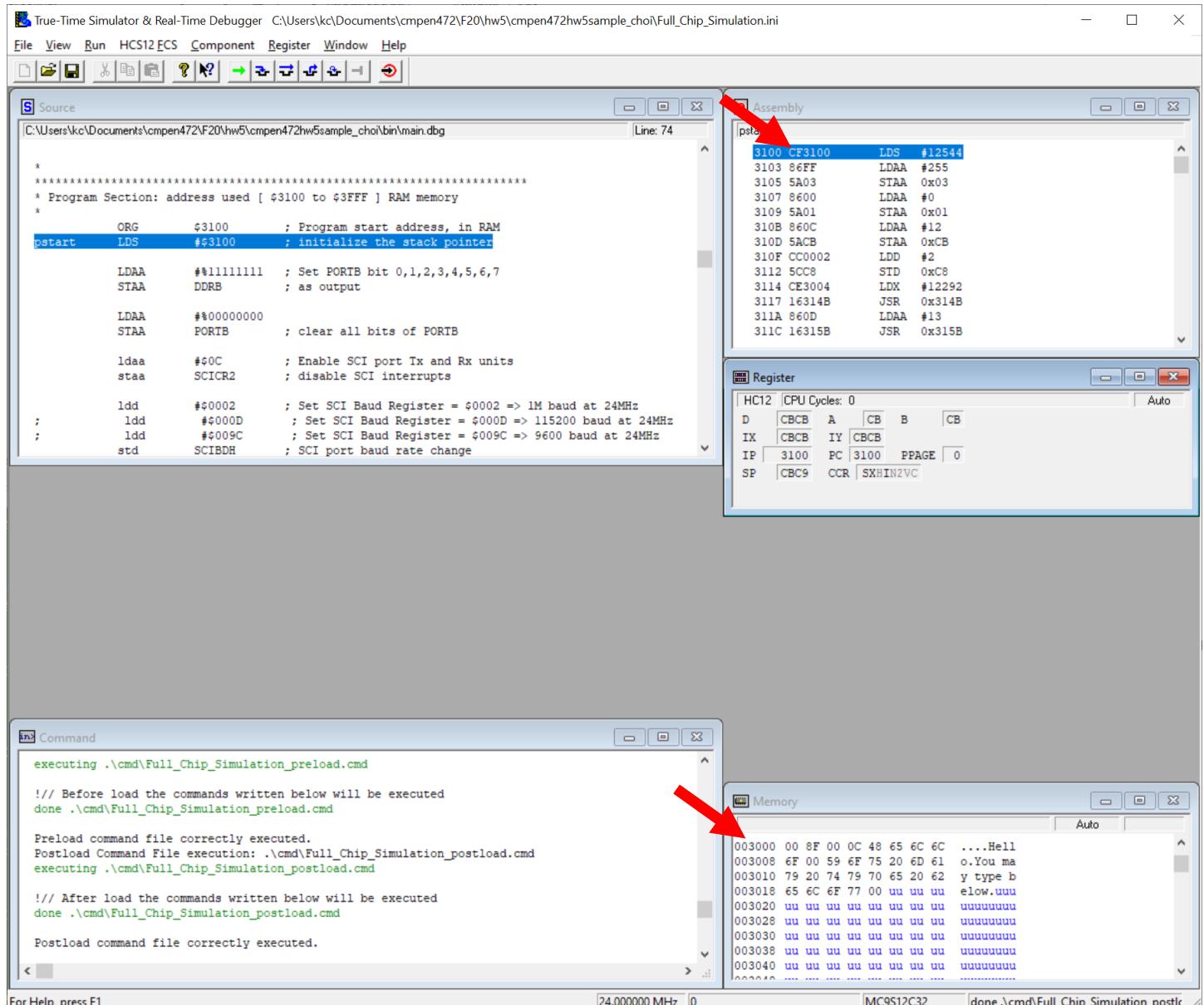
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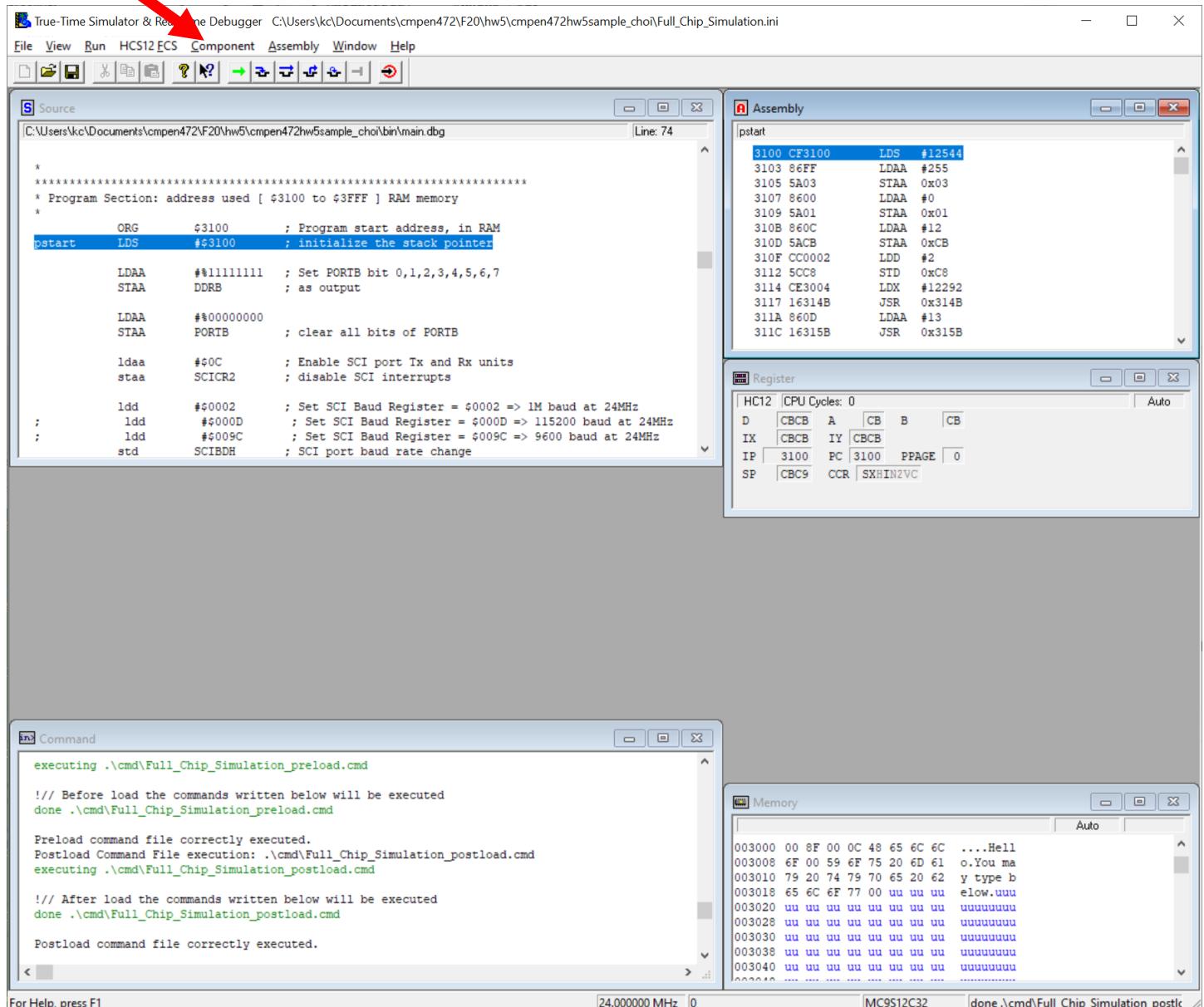
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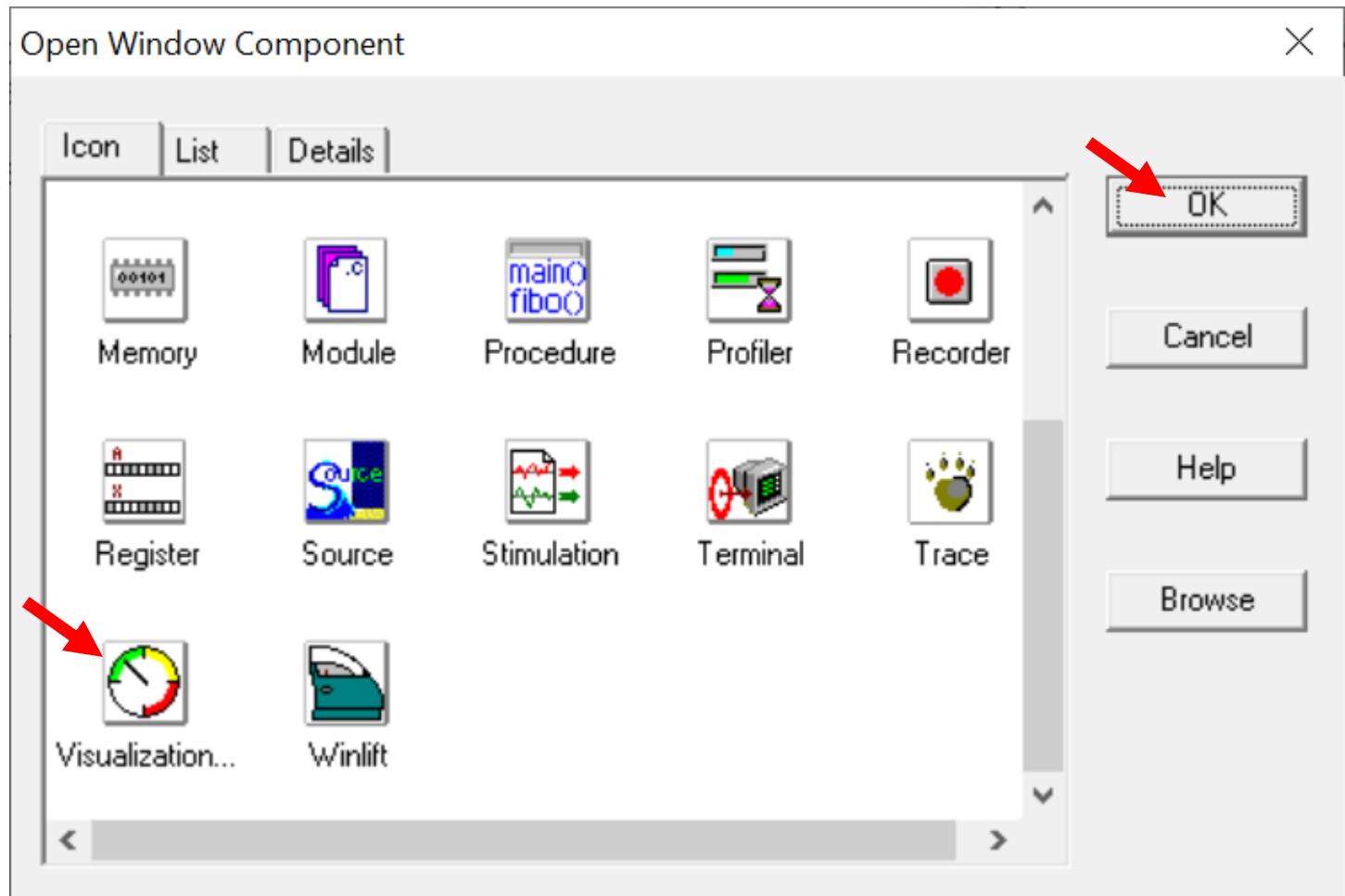
Right click Memory window and set the 'Address . . .' type '3000'  
Right click Assembly window and set the 'Display', select 'Code'



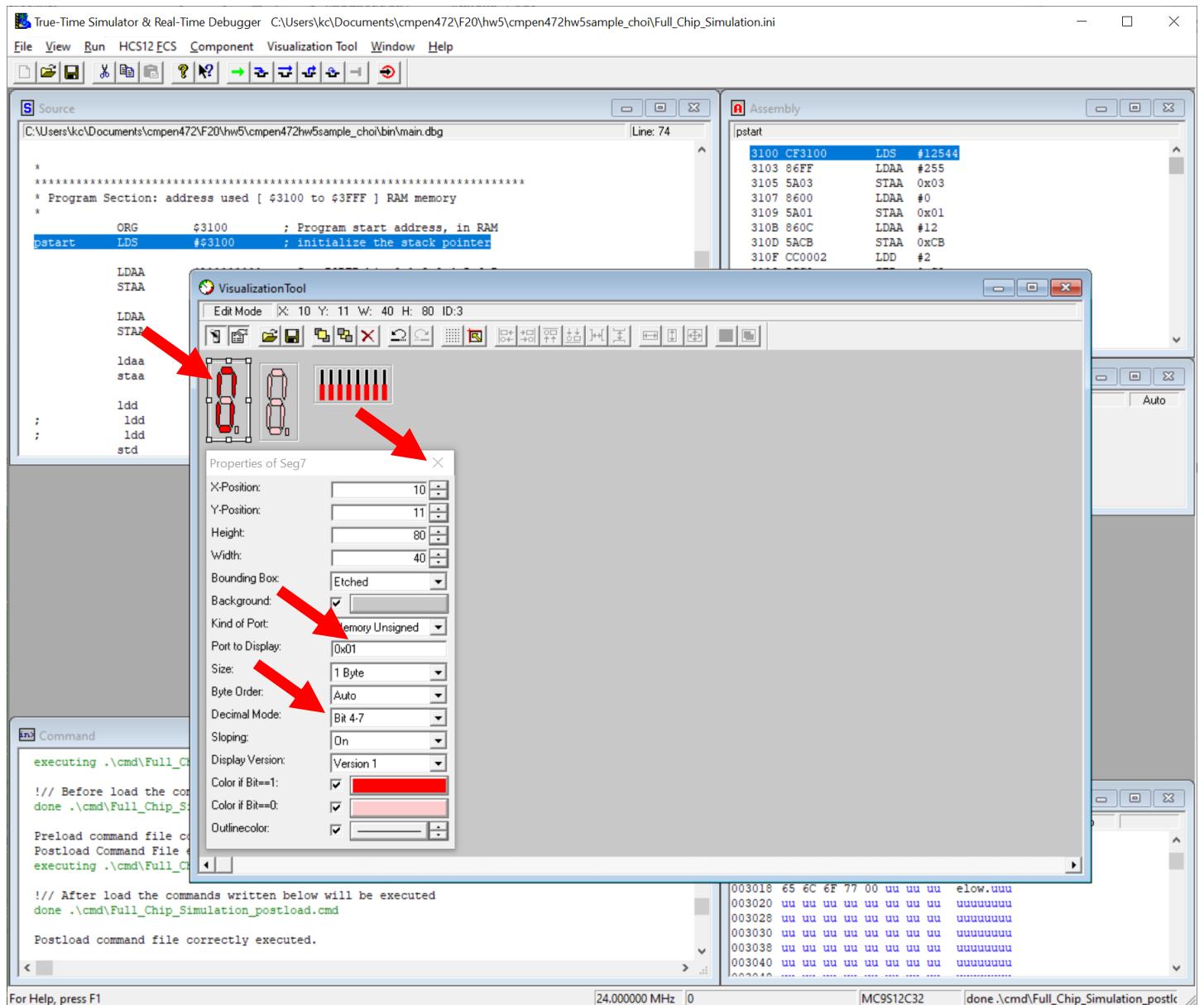
Click 'Component' menu and select 'Open...' option.

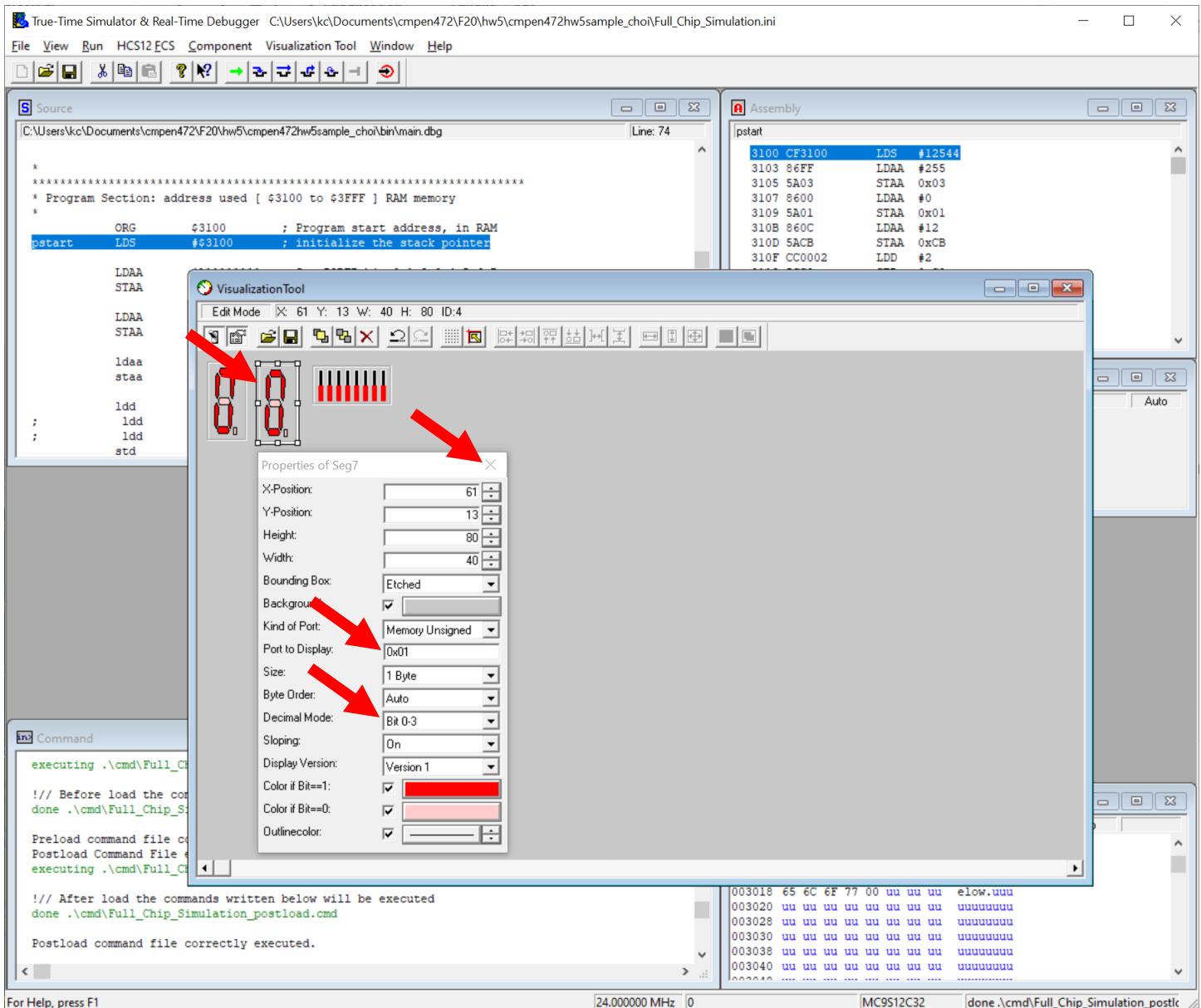


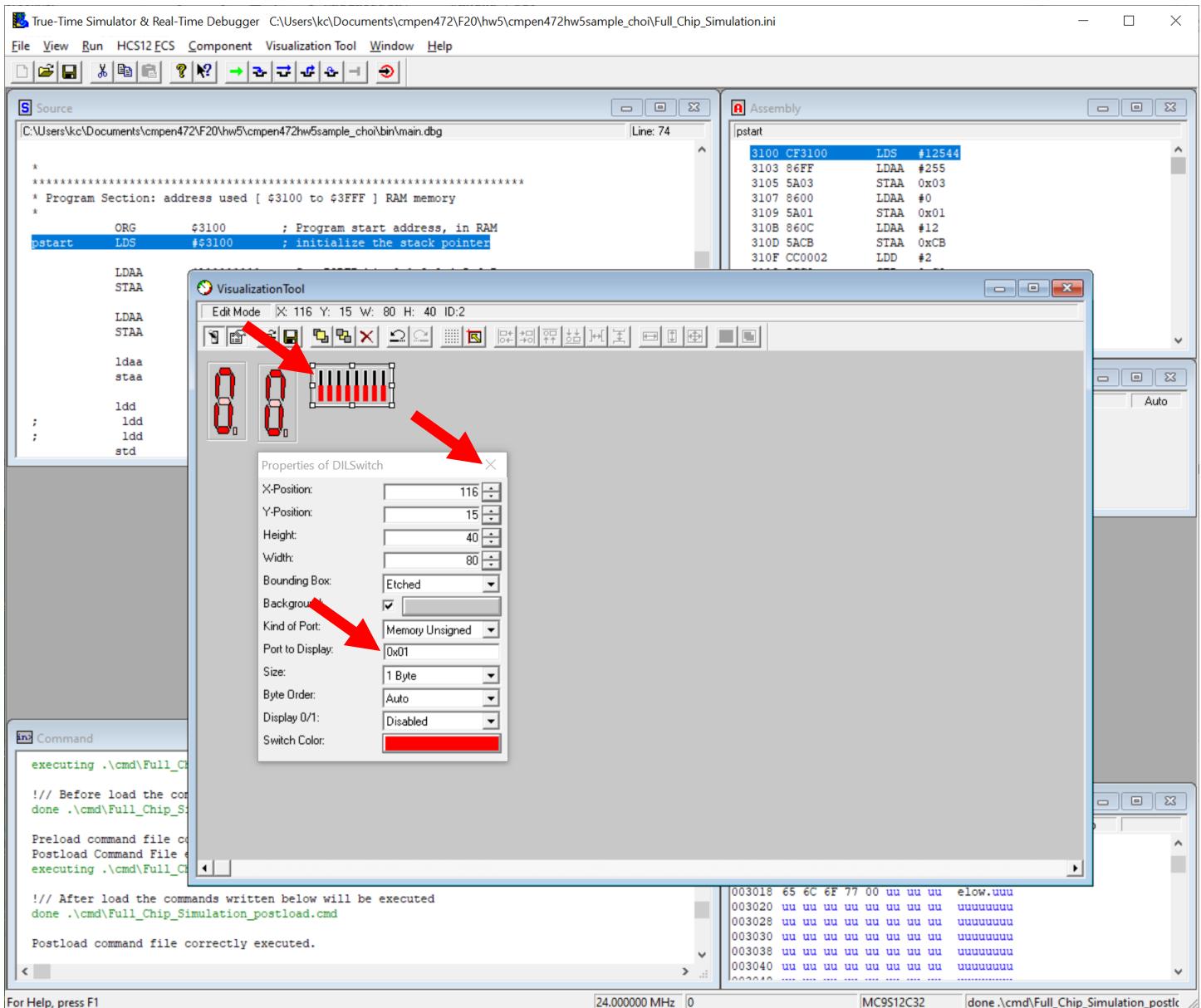
This Homework 5 Sample program uses PORTB as a display of SCI PORT data – received data. So put display components on PORTB.



In the Visualization Tool, do Add New Instrument, the 7 Segment Displays as shown. Also add a DIL Switch, which will allow you to display/read the binary number of the data received from the SCI PORT. How to Add New Instrument to the Visualization Tool are shown in the Homework 3 Sample Program guide.



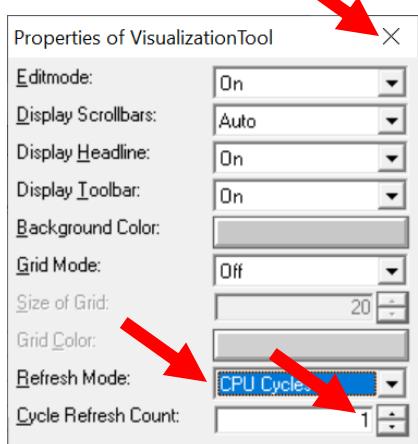
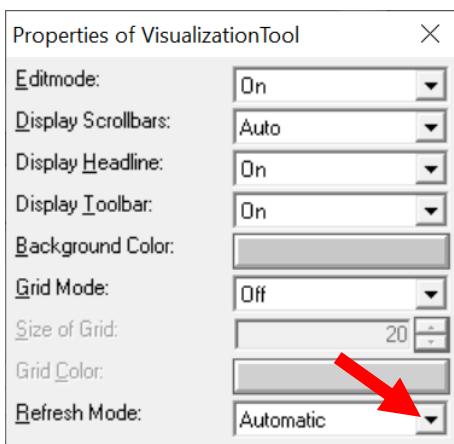
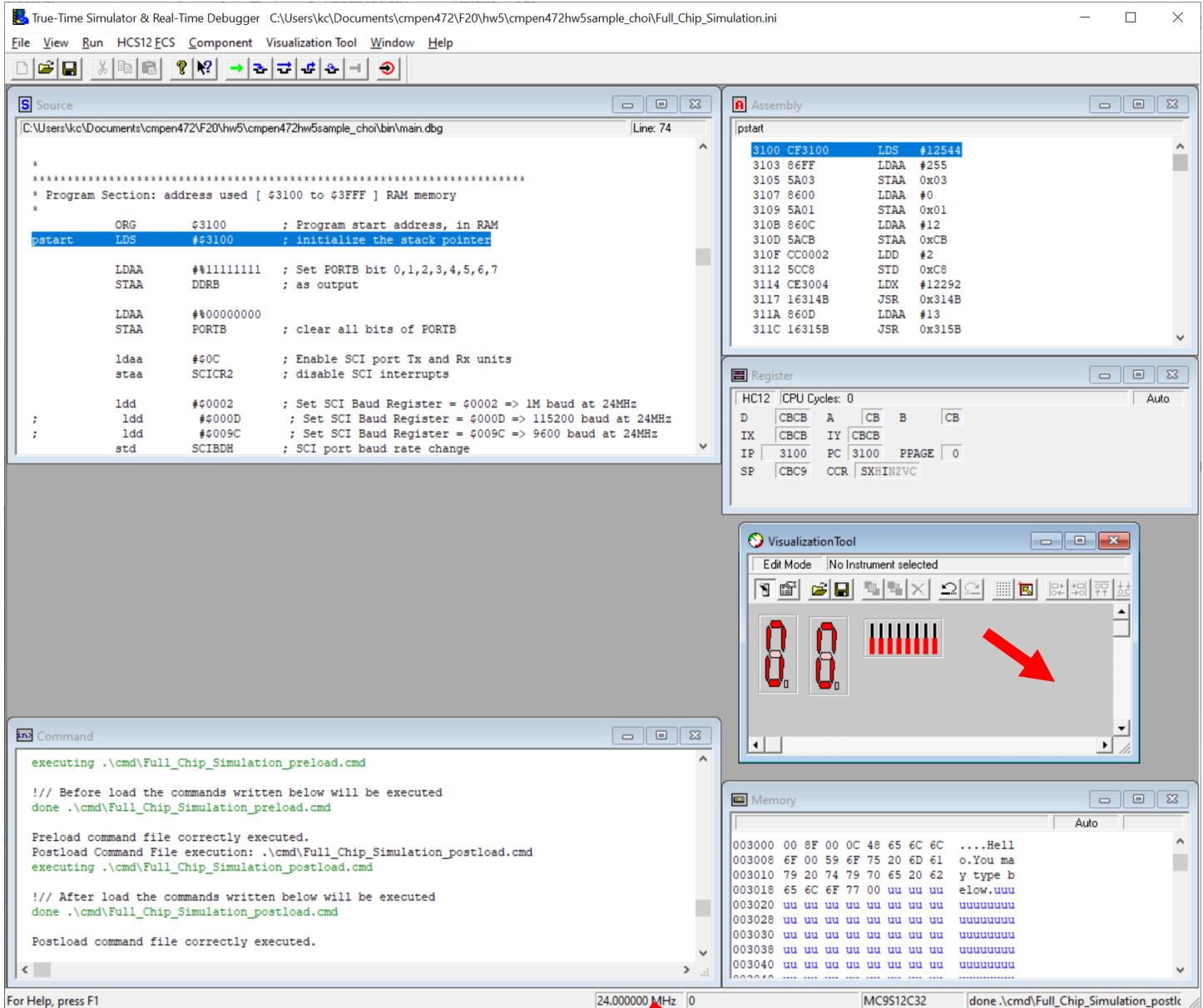




Place the Visualization Tool in the Simulator as shown below.

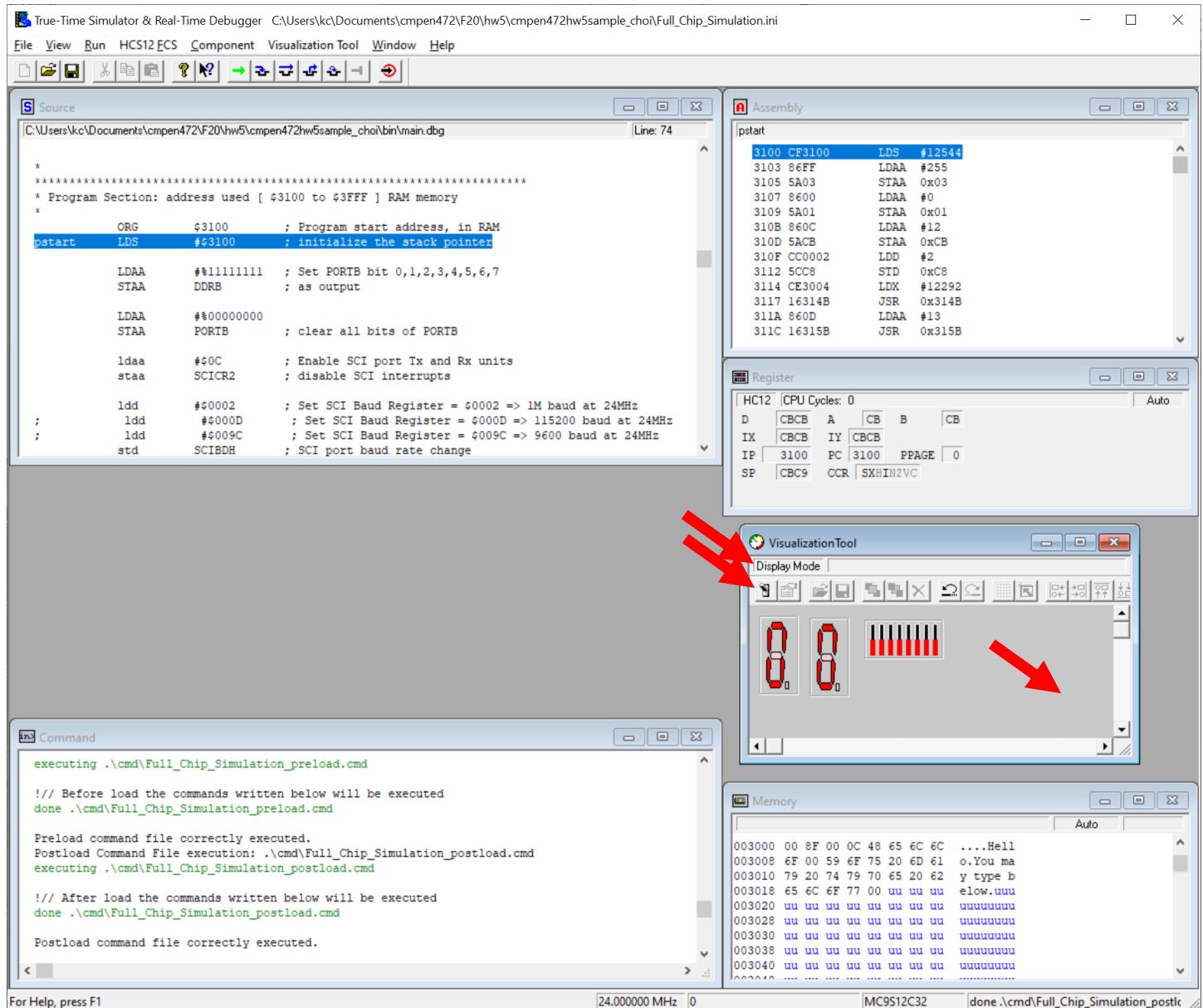
**Important:** Set the Visualization Tool's Refresh Mode.

Right click on the Visualization Tool, and then select “Properties”.



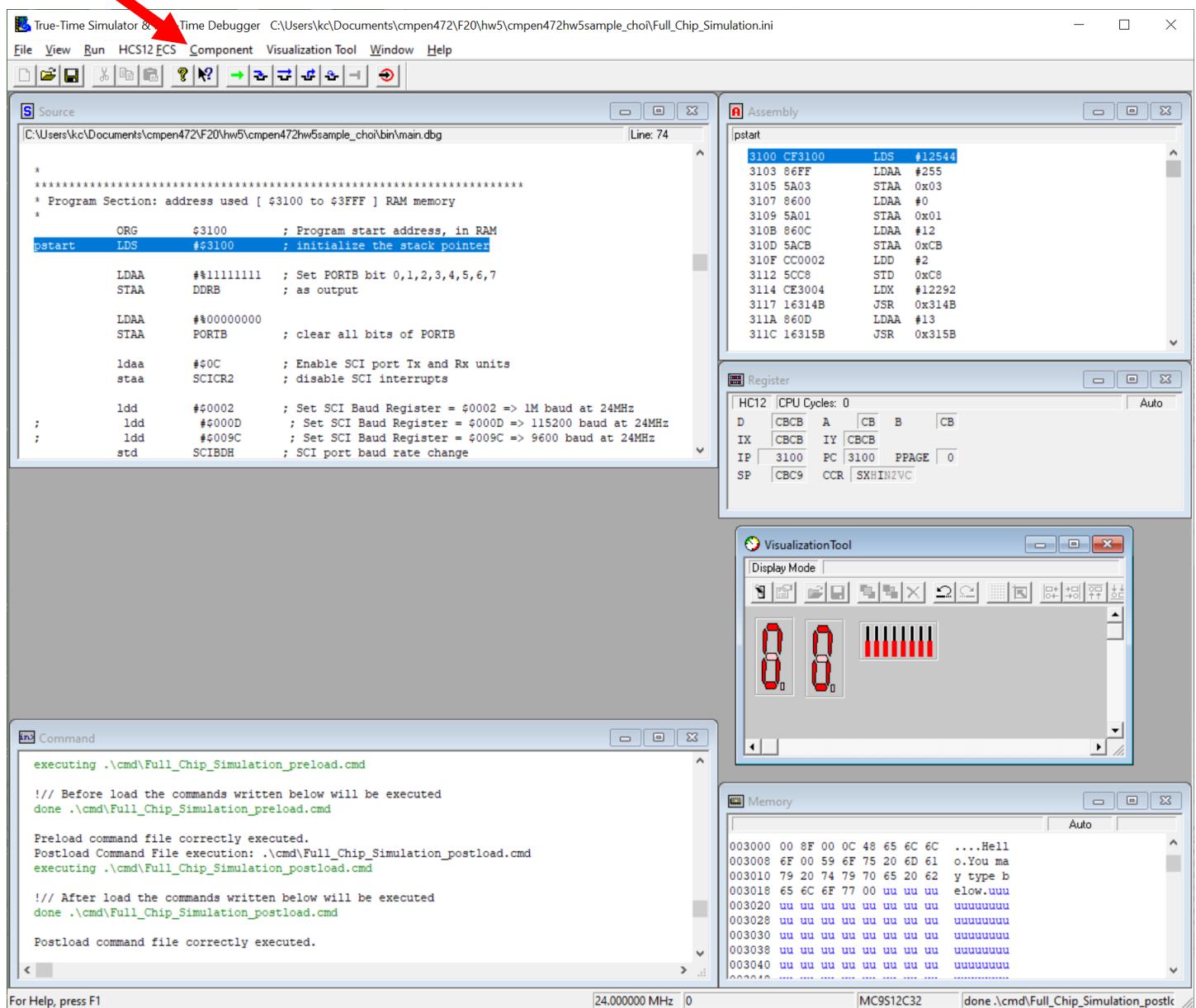
Enter “1” for Cycle Refresh Count.

Now change your Visualization Tool from “Edit Mode” to “Display Mode”, by right clicking the Visualization Tool and select the “Edit Mode”. (The switch at PORTB will not work on “Edit Mode”, they work only on “Display Mode”.)



This Homework 5 Sample program uses SCI PORT for serial data communication. Put a terminal window in the Simulator window and attached it to the SCI PORT of the HCS12 processor, to get the data from and send the data to. (We already attached the LEDs and switches to the PORTB to see the data receiving.)

Click ‘Component’ menu and select ‘Open...’ option. Select the component “Terminal”.

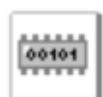


## Open Window Component

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Memory



Module



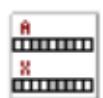
Procedure



Profiler



Recorder



Register



Source



Stimulation



Terminal



Trace



Visualization



Winlift

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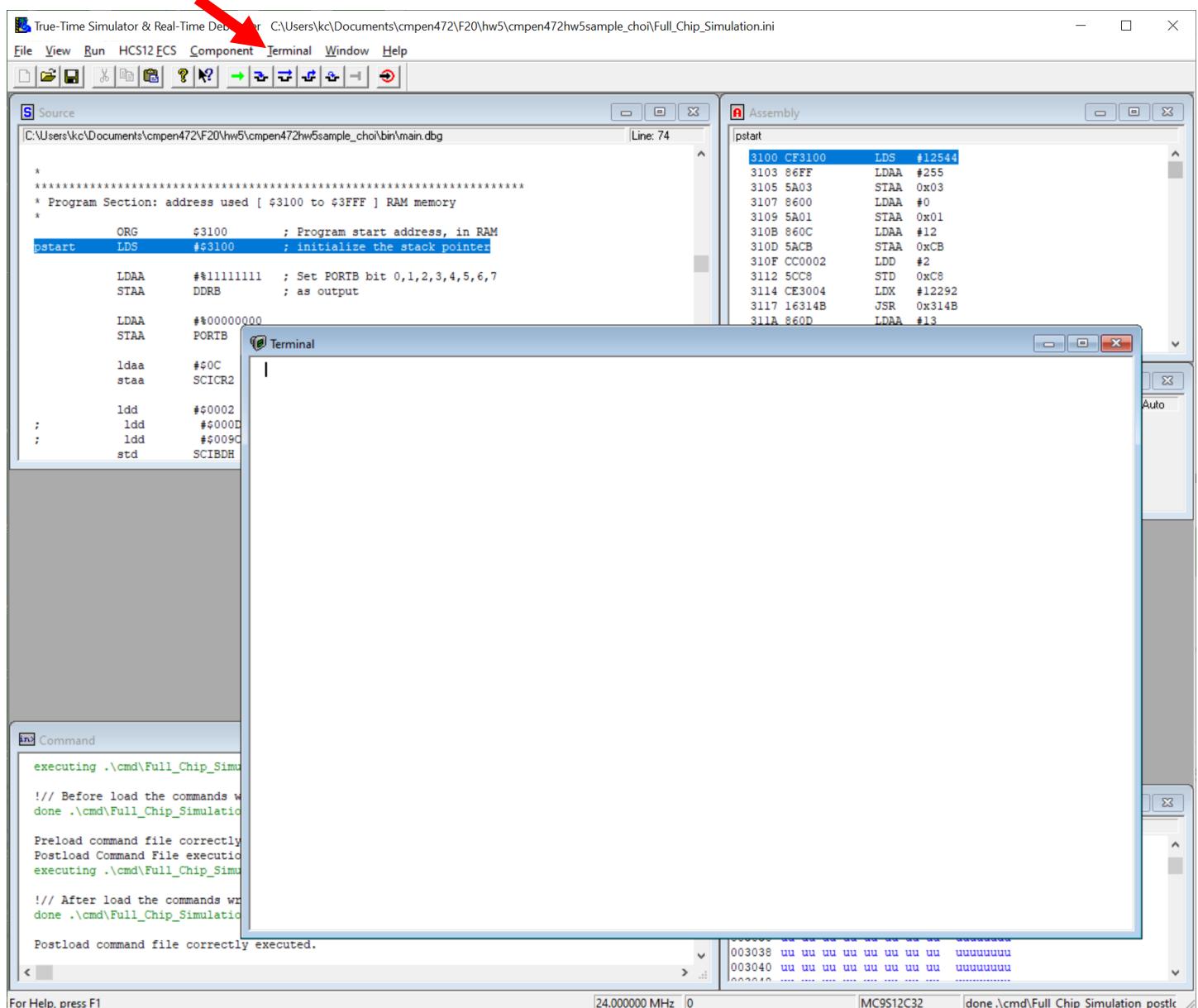
Help

Browse



Click on the Terminal window.

Then click on the 'Terminal' menu and select 'Configure Connections ...' option.



## Configure Terminal Connections

X

Default Configuration: Virtual SCI

### Connections

From:

To:

Add

Add All

Remove All

Remove

Input File --> Virtual SCI  
Keyboard --> Virtual SCI  
Virtual SCI --> Display  
Virtual SCI --> Output File

### Serial Port

COM1

Baud Rate: 9600

Show Protocol

OK

Cancel

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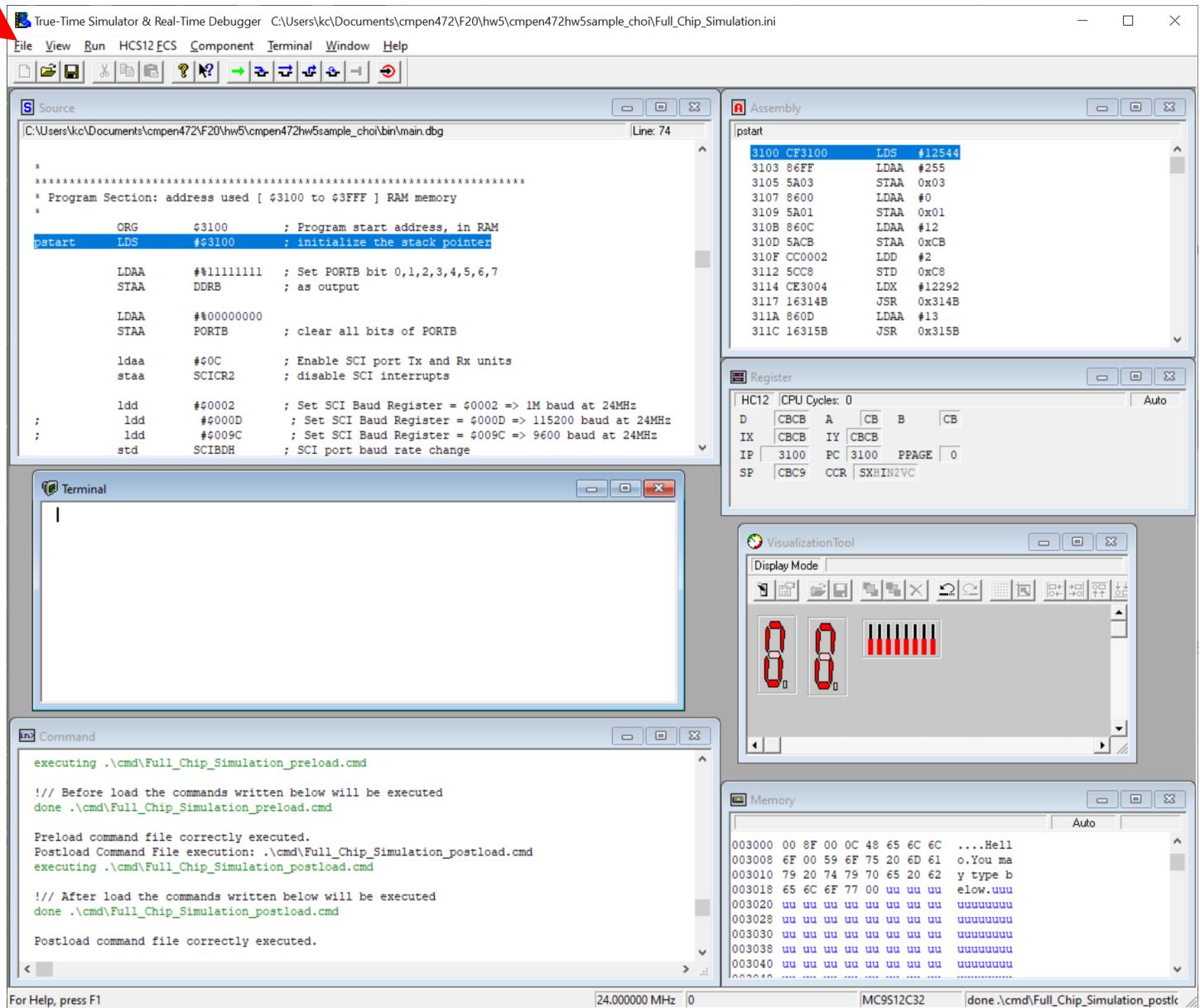
### Virtual SCI

Virtual SCI Input Port: Sci:2.SerialOutput

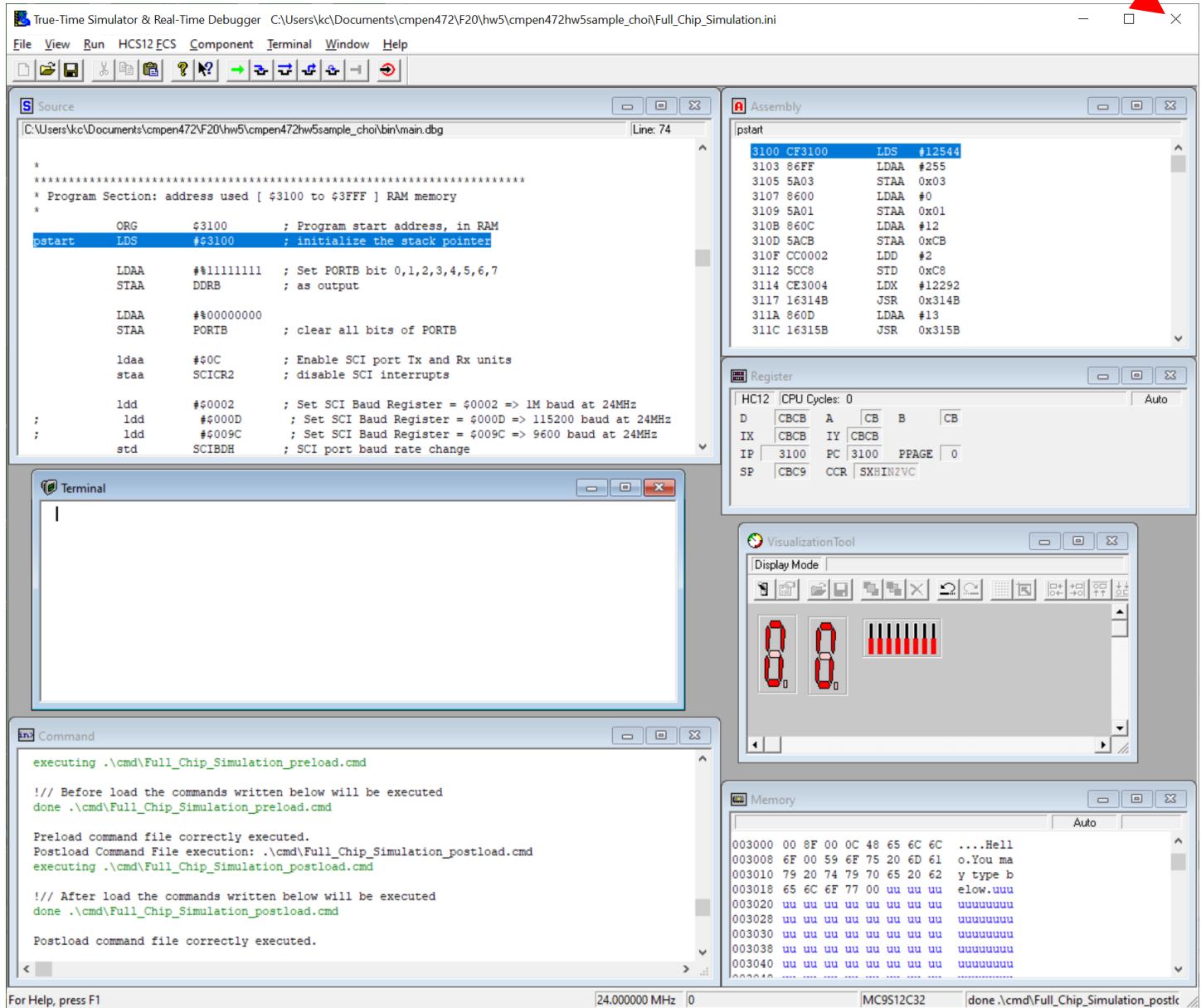
Virtual SCI Output Port: Sci:2.SerialInput



Click the 'File' menu and select 'Save Configuration' option, to save the current setting.



Now **Exit** the Simulator. And restart the Simulator.



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Full Chip Simulation

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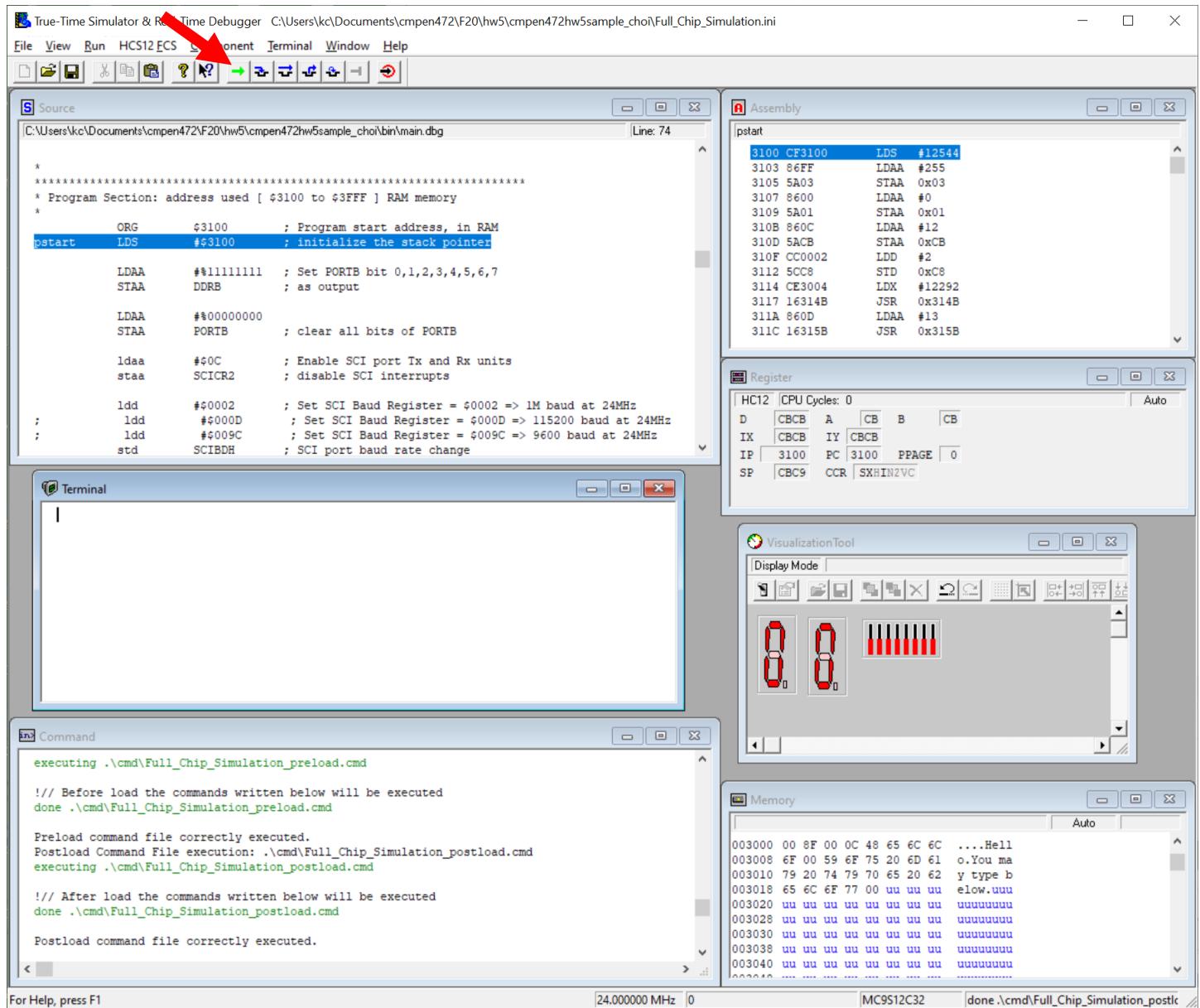
Code Data

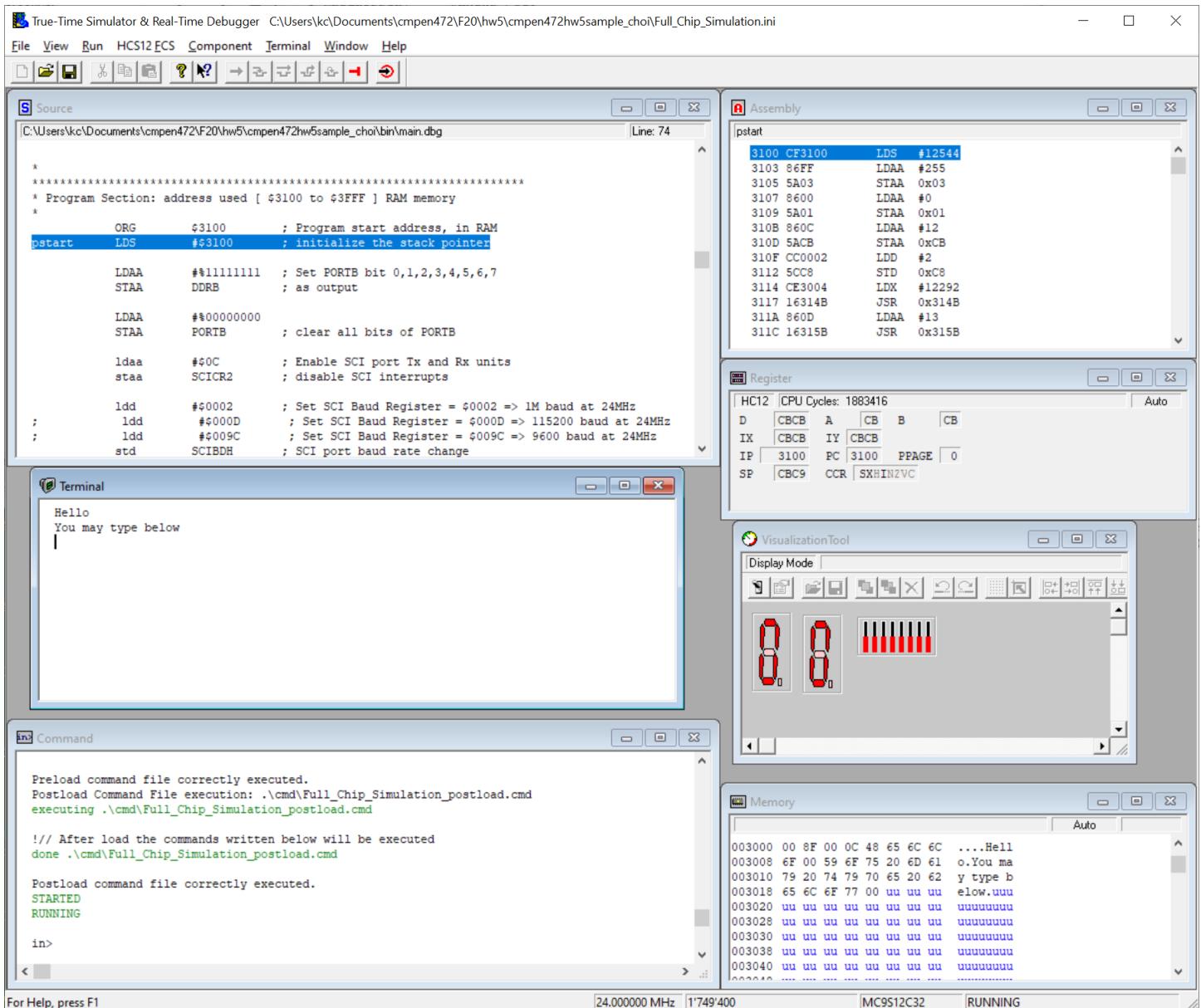
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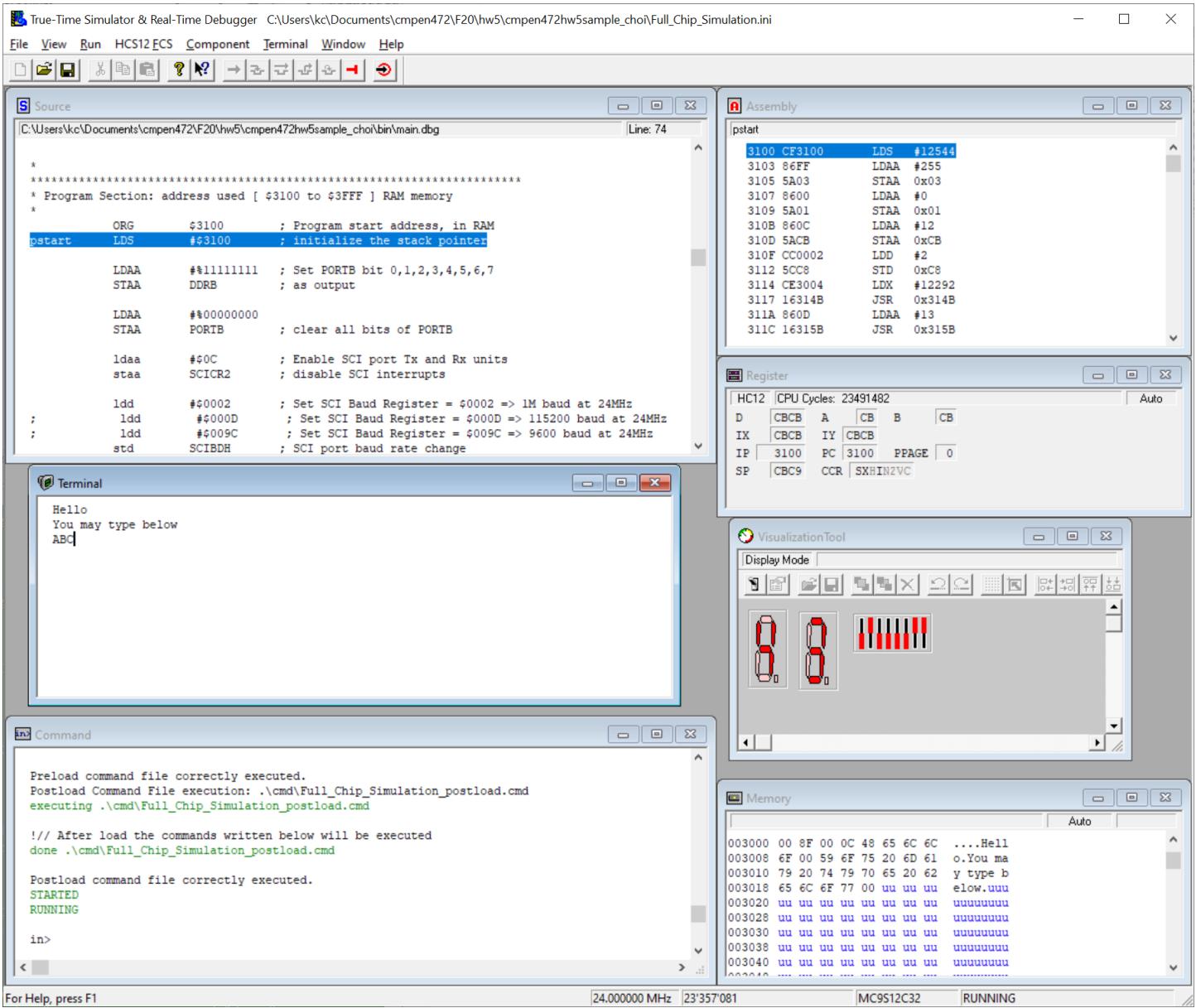
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Line 52 Col 76 | | |

Now run your program in Simulation.







While the program is running on the simulator, move your cursor on the Terminal window and hit any key. You will be able to see the characters on the Terminal window and see the characters on the Visualization Tool window LEDs. What you type is what you see. You may stop simulation by clicking the 'Halt' button on the Simulator window.