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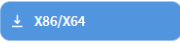
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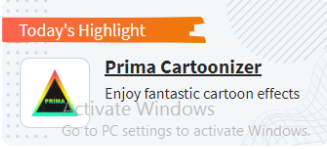
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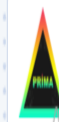
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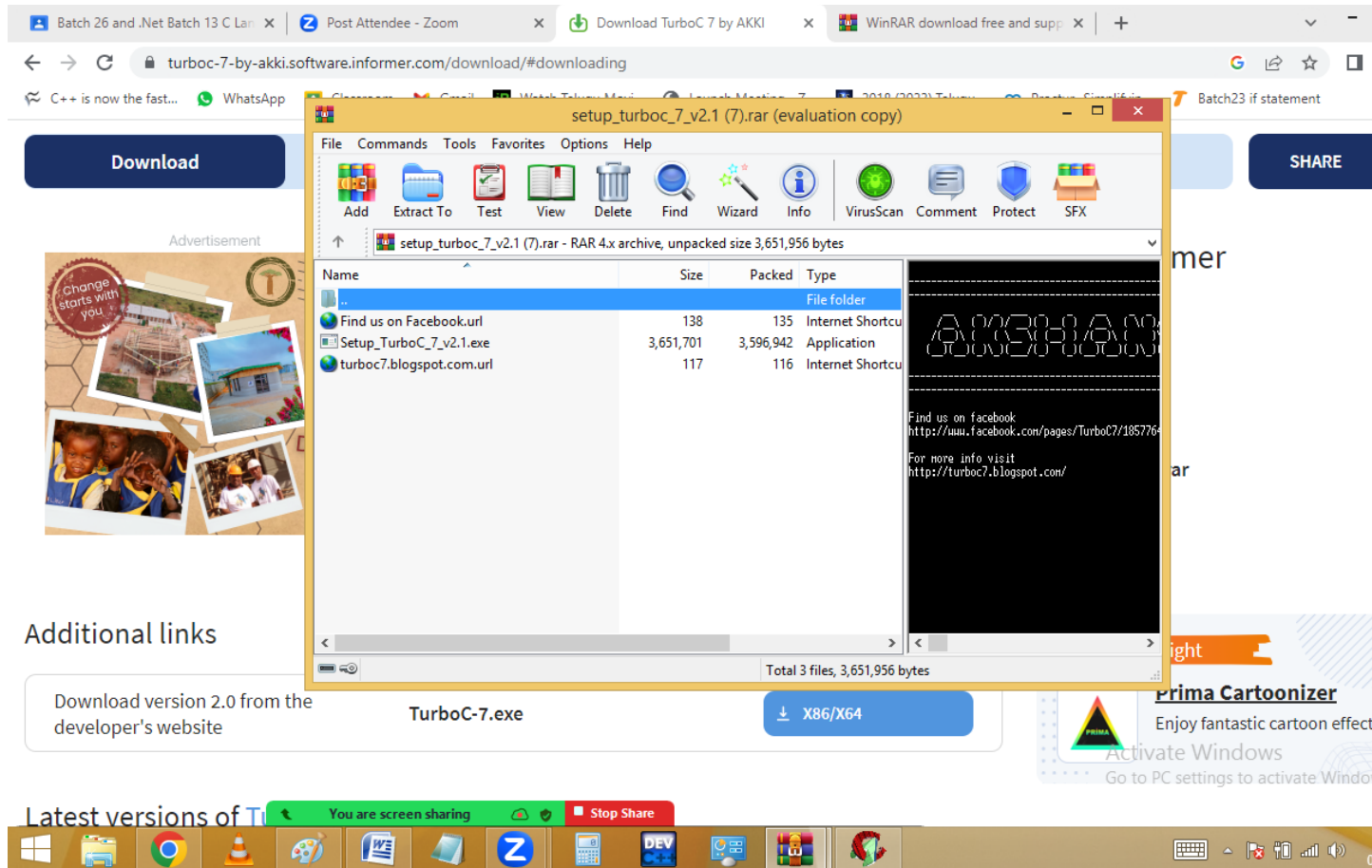
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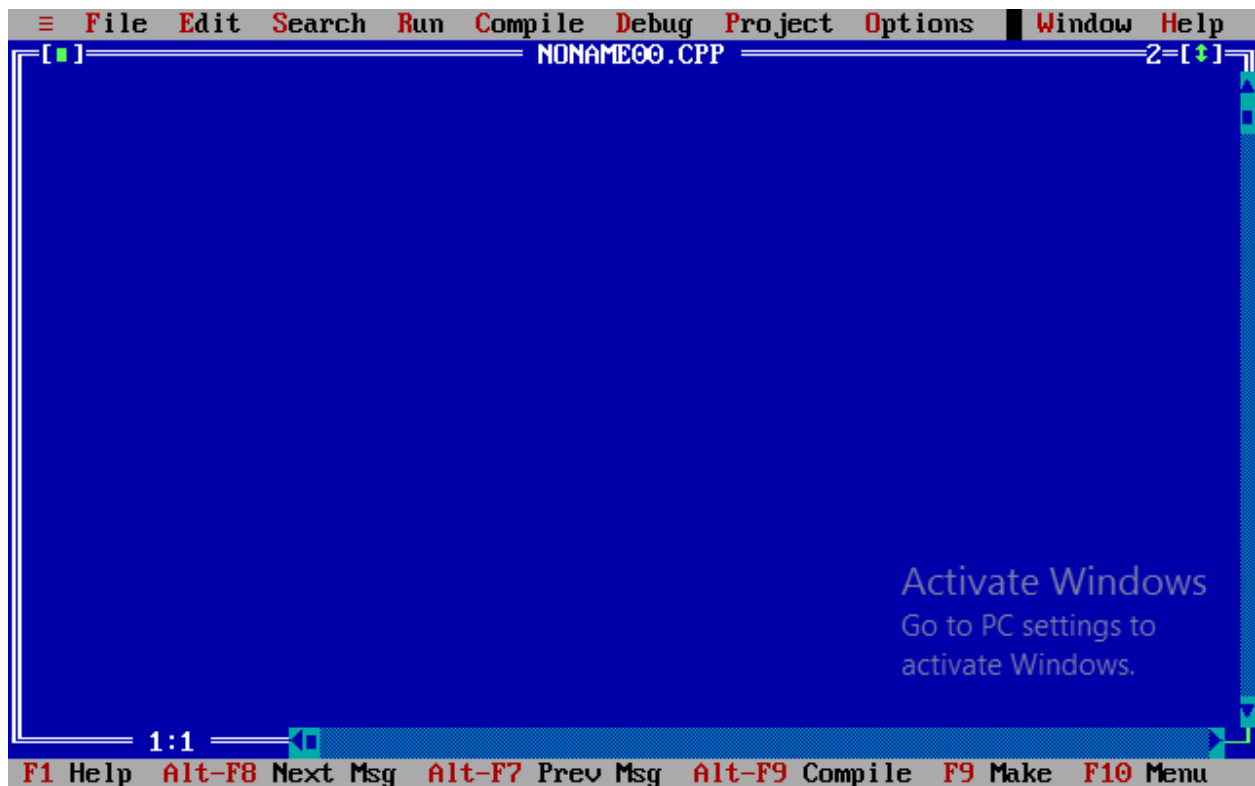
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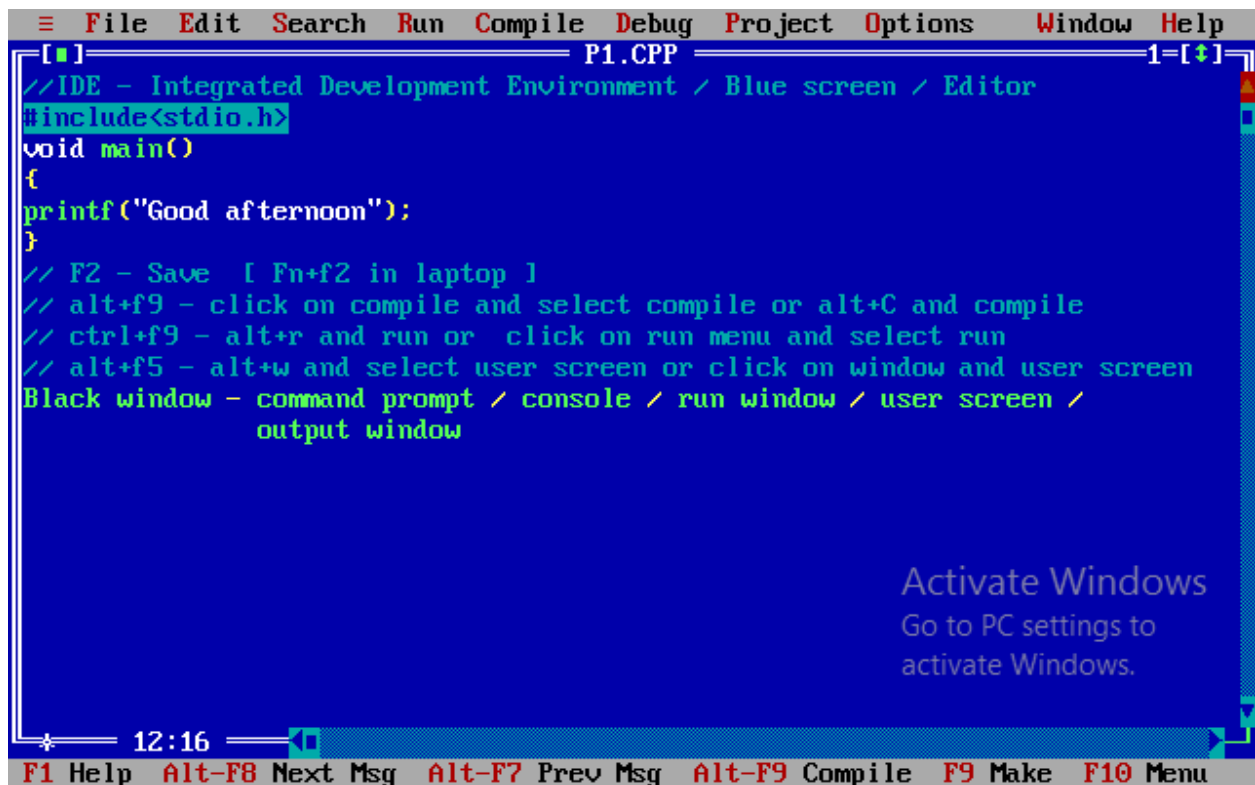
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**Now it shows the blue color window as
follows.**



This screenshot shows a blue-screen IDE window titled "NONAME00.CPP". The menu bar at the top includes File, Edit, Search, Run, Compile, Debug, Project, Options, Window, and Help. The status bar at the bottom shows function key shortcuts: F1 Help, Alt-F8 Next Msg, Alt-F7 Prev Msg, Alt-F9 Compile, F9 Make, and F10 Menu. A large watermark in the bottom right corner reads "Activate Windows Go to PC settings to activate Windows."

```
File Edit Search Run Compile Debug Project Options Window Help
[ ] NONAME00.CPP 2=[ ]
1:1
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```



This screenshot shows the same blue-screen IDE window, now titled "P1.CPP". The code editor contains the following C++ code:

```
//IDE - Integrated Development Environment / Blue screen / Editor
#include<stdio.h>
void main()
{
printf("Good afternoon");
}
// F2 - Save [ Fn+f2 in laptop ]
// alt+f9 - click on compile and select compile or alt+C and compile
// ctrl+f9 - alt+r and run or click on run menu and select run
// alt+f5 - alt+w and select user screen or click on window and user screen
Black window - command prompt / console / run window / user screen /
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The status bar at the bottom shows the same function key shortcuts as the previous screenshot. A large watermark in the bottom right corner reads "Activate Windows Go to PC settings to activate Windows."

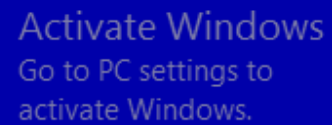
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[ ] P1.CPP 1=[ ]
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#include<stdio.h>
void main()
{
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}
// F2 - Save [ Fn+f2 in laptop ]
// alt+f9 - click on compile and select compile or alt+C and compile
// ctrl+f9 - alt+r and run or click on run menu and select run
// alt+f5 - alt+w and select user screen or click on window and user screen
Black window - command prompt / console / run window / user screen /
                output window
12:16
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```

now it shows the output as follows.

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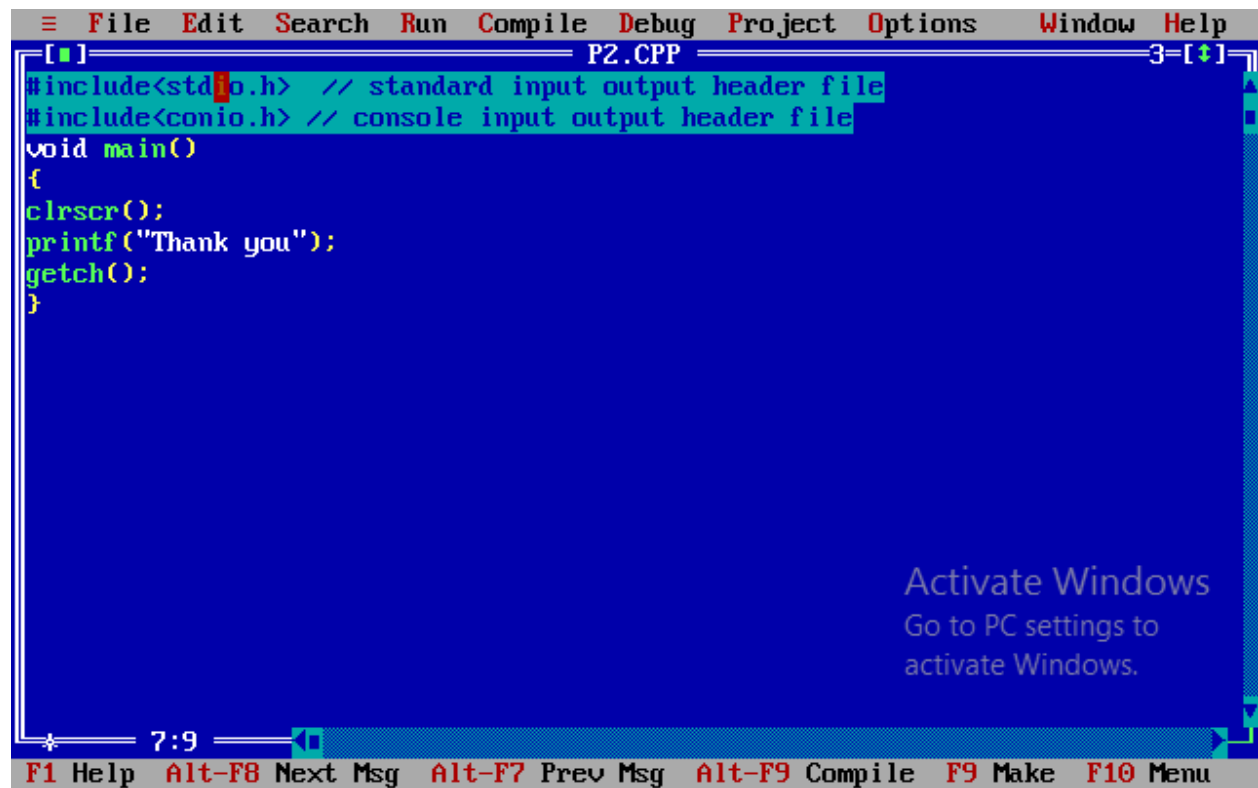
The screenshot shows the Turbo C++ IDE interface. The menu bar at the top includes File, Edit, Search, Run, Compile, Debug, Project, Options, Window, and Help. The title bar indicates the file is P2.CPP. The code editor contains the following C++ code:

```
#include<stdio.h> // standard input output header file
#include<conio.h> // console input output header file
void main()
{
    clrscr();
    printf("Thank you");
}
```

The status bar at the bottom shows the time as 2:54 and includes function key shortcuts: F1 Help, Alt-F8 Next Msg, Alt-F7 Prev Msg, Alt-F9 Compile, F9 Make, and F10 Menu. A Windows activation watermark is visible in the bottom right corner of the IDE window.

Thank you

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The screenshot shows a Turbo C++ IDE window titled "P2.CPP". The code is as follows:

```
#include<stdio.h> // standard input output header file
#include<conio.h> // console input output header file
void main()
{
clrscr();
printf("Thank you");
getch();
}
```

The status bar at the bottom displays the following information: "7:9", "F1 Help", "Alt-F8 Next Msg", "Alt-F7 Prev Msg", "Alt-F9 Compile", "F9 Make", and "F10 Menu".

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DATA TYPES

Data type determines the type of value we are going to store in our computer. To store anything in our computer, we should have to allocate the memory. This memory allocation is depended on the data type we are using.

Data type determines the properties such as

1. No of bytes
2. Range
3. Type of value

In C language we are having 3 **basic** data types

- 1. Int – To store non-decimal numbers**
- 2. Float – To store decimal numbers**
- 3. Char – To stores alphabets, numbers and special char**

Total data types are divided into 3 types.

- 1. Primitive data types**
- 2. Derived data types**
- 3. User defined data types**

PRIMITIVE DATA TYPES:

These are the regular data types we are using in our c programs.

Data type	Bytes	Conversion Character / format specifier	Storage Range
int / signed int / short int	2	%d	-32768 to +32767
unsigned int	2	%u	0 to 65535
long int	4	%ld	-2147483648 to 2147483647
unsigned long int	4	%lu	0 to 4294967295
float	4	%f	$3.4 * 10^{-38}$ to $3.4 * 10^{+38}$
double	8	%lf	$1.7 * 10^{-308}$ to $1.7 * 10^{+308}$
long double	10	%Lf	$3.4 * 10^{-4932}$ to $1.1 * 10^{+4932}$
char	1	%c	1 character Signed char [-128 to +127] Unsigned char [0 to 255]
char[10] (STRING)	10	%s	9 char + 1 null char
void [empty data type]			nothing

DERIVED DATA TYPES:

They are derived from primitive data types.

1. Array [non-primitive]
2. Pointer

3. Function

USER DEFINED DATA TYPES:

These are the data types created by the user.

1. structure
2. union
3. enum

