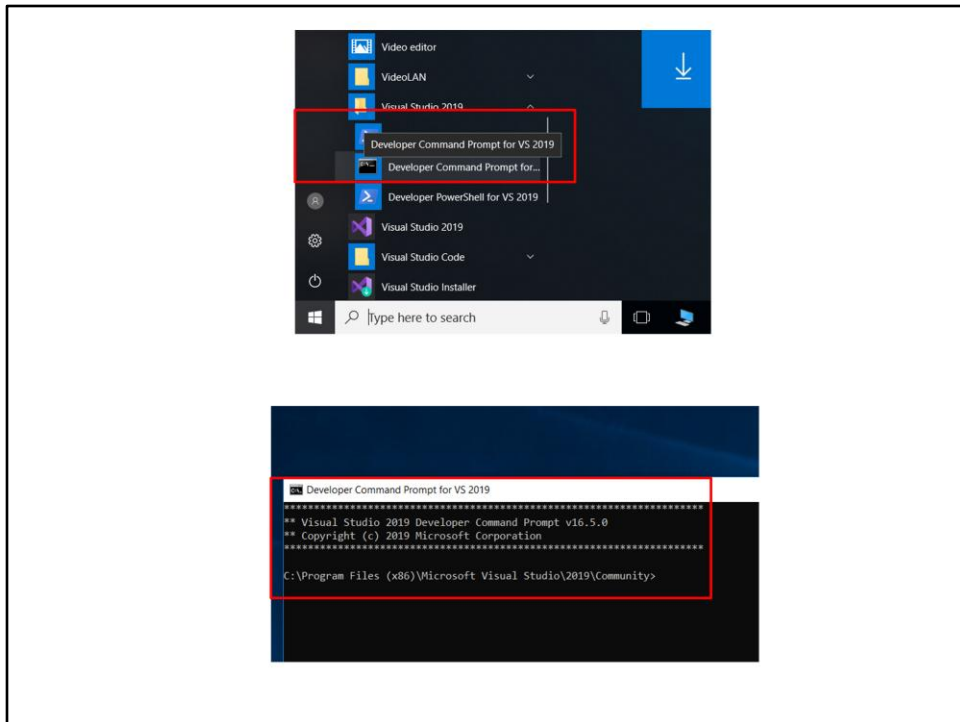


Assembly, Type and Type members

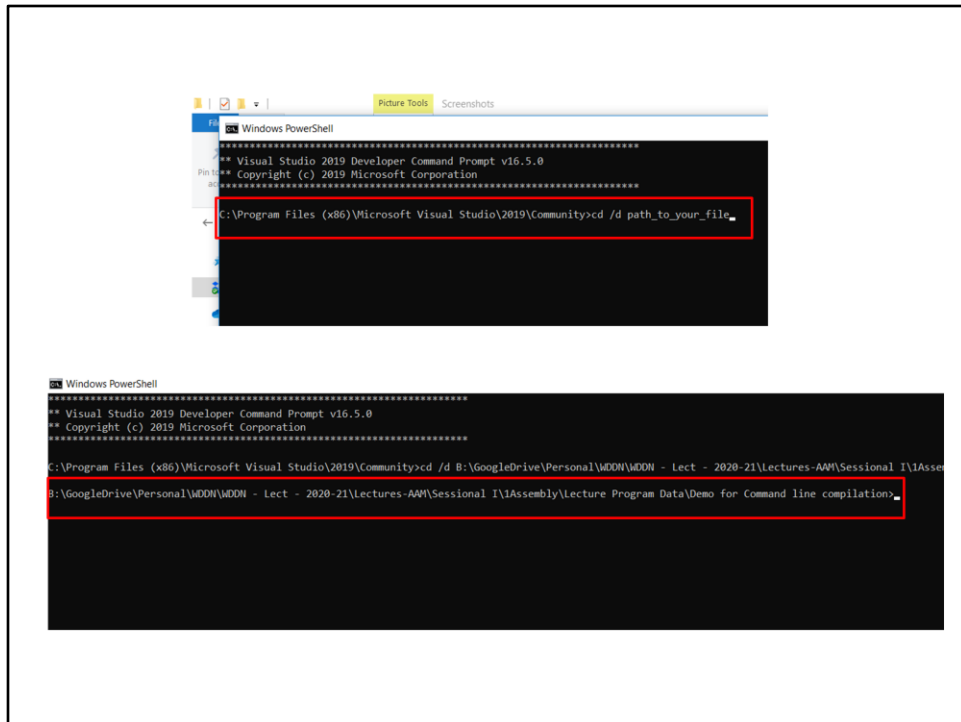
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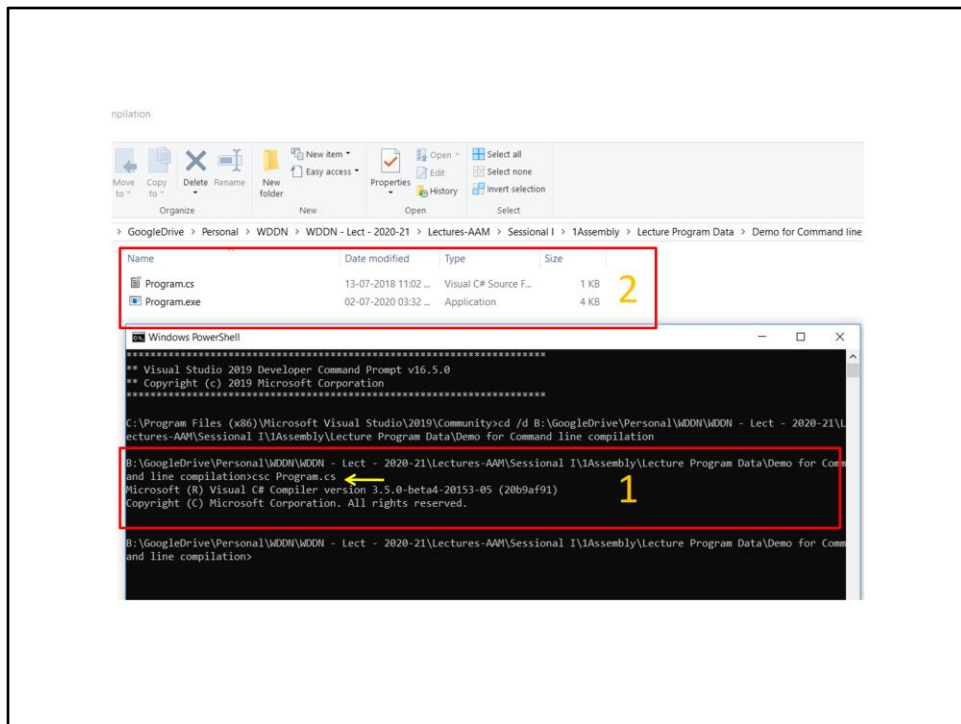
```
Program.cs x
1 using System;
2
3 namespace ConsoleApplication1
4 {
5     class Program
6     {
7         static void Main(string[] args)
8         {
9             Console.WriteLine("DDU");
10            Console.ReadLine();
11        }
12    }
13 }
14
```



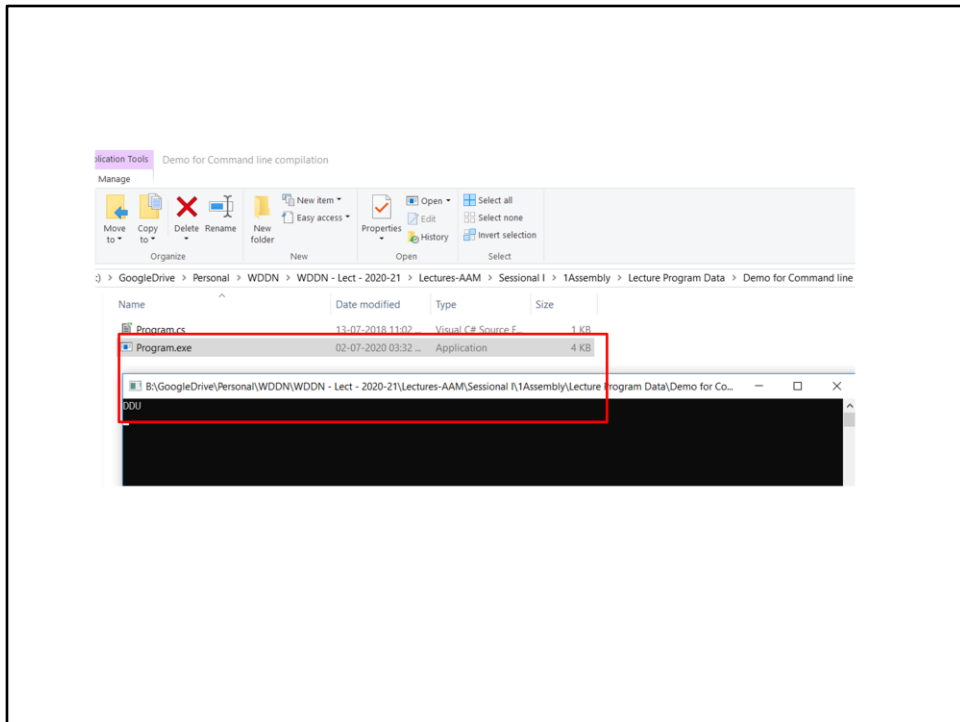
Find and access VS developer command tool



- 1: Way to change directory for targeting your program directory
- 2: In your program directory

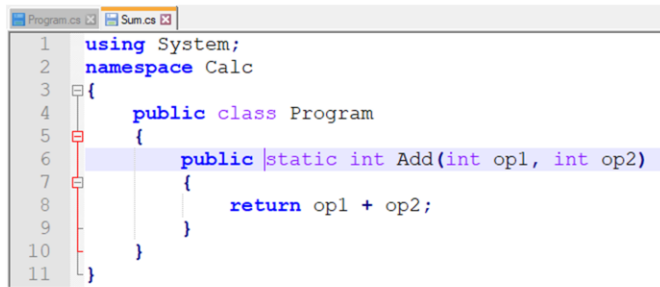


- 1: Initially you have only your .cs file and then you compile .cs with csc.exe
- 2: it creates .exe file as visible in folder structure.



When you execute .exe file you see the corresponding output.

Ex. 1



```
1  using System;
2  namespace Calc
3  {
4      public class Program
5      {
6          public static int Add(int op1, int op2)
7          {
8              return op1 + op2;
9          }
10     }
11 }
```




The image shows a screenshot of a C# code editor with two tabs: 'Program.cs' and 'Sum.cs'. The 'Sum.cs' tab is active. The code is as follows:

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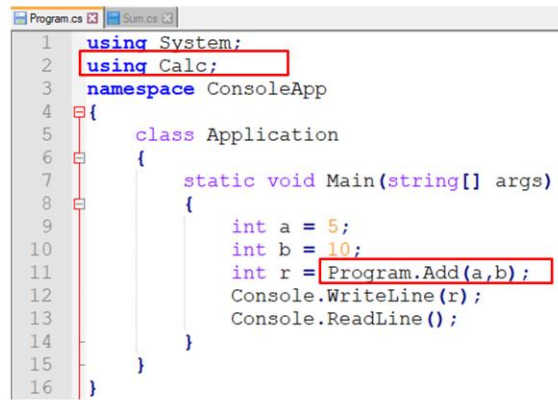
Line 6, containing the method signature `public static int Add(int op1, int op2)`, is highlighted in blue. A vertical red line is visible on the left side of the editor, indicating the current cursor position.

Ex. 1

```
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Microsoft (R) Visual C# Compiler version 3.4.1-beta4-19614-01 (16504609)
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```

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 Sum.cs	04-Jul-22 3:04 PM	Visual C# Source F...	1 KB
 Sum.dll	04-Jul-22 3:07 PM	Application extens...	3 KB





Ex. 1



```
1 using System;
2 using Calc;
3 namespace ConsoleApp
4 {
5     class Application
6     {
7         static void Main(string[] args)
8         {
9             int a = 5;
10            int b = 10;
11            int r = Program.Add(a,b);
12            Console.WriteLine(r);
13            Console.ReadLine();
14        }
15    }
16 }
```

Ex. 1

```
E:\GoogleDrive\Personal\BTech\WDDN\2022-23\Labs\Lab2>csc Program.cs /r:Sum.dll
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```

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 Sum.dll	04-Jul-22 3:07 PM	Application extens...	3 KB

```
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```

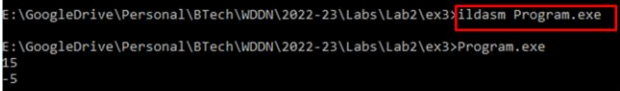
Ex. 2

- Create assembly `calc.dll` which contains functions to add, subtract, multiply and divide two numbers.
- Create `program.cs` which contains main method and uses `calc.dll` file.

Ex. 3

- Create assembly sum.dll and sub.dll which contains functions to add two numbers and subtract two numbers respectively.
- Create program.cs which contains main method and uses sum.dll and sub.dll files.

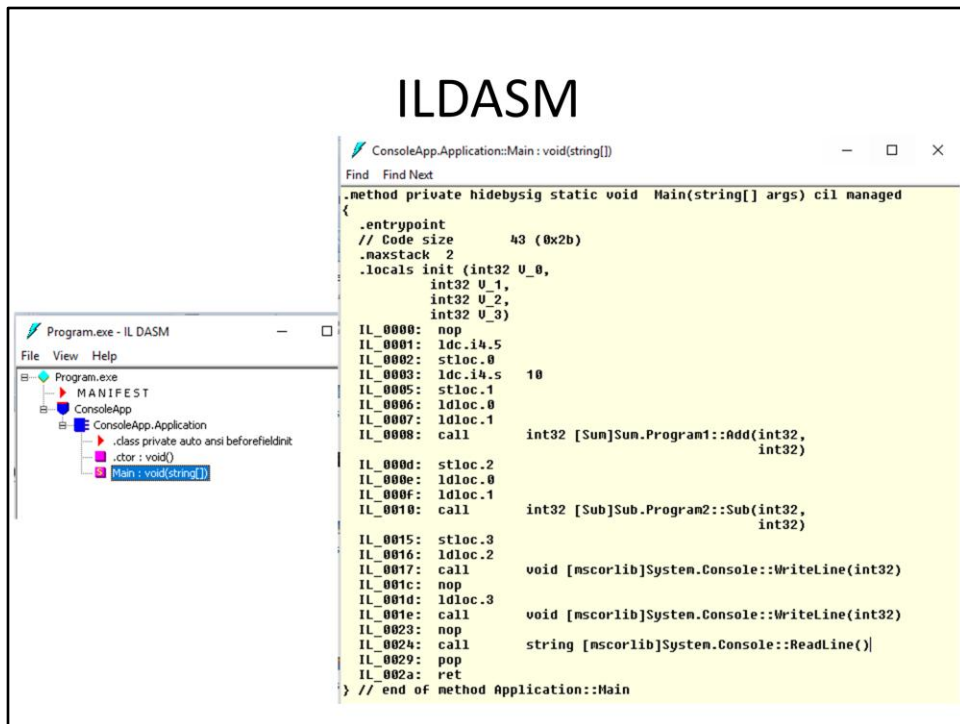
ILDASM

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The command prompt shows the directory path 'E:\GoogleDrive\Personal\BTech\WDDM\2022-23\Labs\Lab2\ex3>' followed by the command 'ildasm Program.exe'. The command 'ildasm Program.exe' is highlighted with a red rectangular box. Below the command, the output of the command is visible, showing '15' and '-5' on separate lines.

```
E:\GoogleDrive\Personal\BTech\WDDM\2022-23\Labs\Lab2\ex3>ildasm Program.exe
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15
-5
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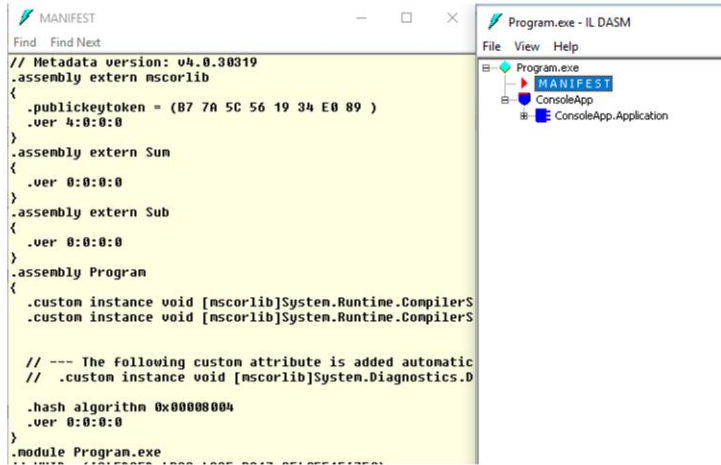
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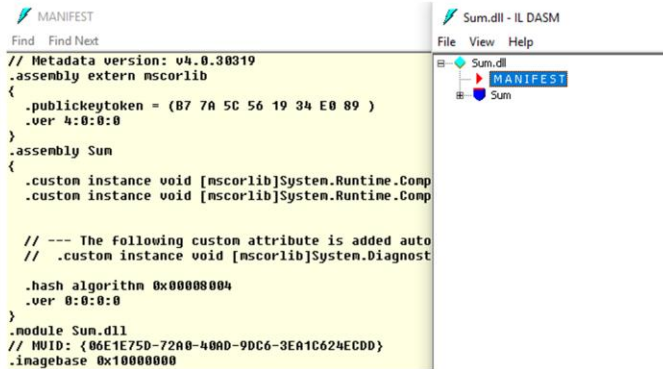
?

- Say, your friend Mr. Anders Hejlsberg has created an assembly (.dll) file implementing robust and time efficient sorting algorithm for floating point numbers.
- He has shared the assembly with you.
- Can you use (i.e. access sorting method) it in your program? If no, why? If yes, how?

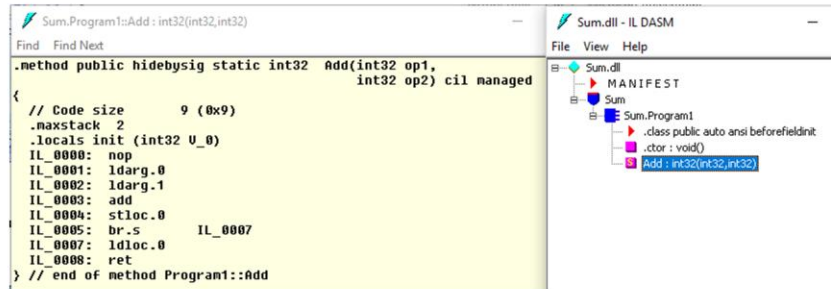
ILDASM

```
E:\GoogleDrive\Personal\8Tech\WDDN\2022-23\Labs\Lab2\ex3>ildasm Sum.dll
```

ILDASM



ILDASM



The screenshot displays the ILDASM application window. The title bar reads 'Sum.dll - IL DASM'. The interface is split into two main panes. The left pane, titled 'Sum.Program1::Add : int32(int32,int32)', shows the disassembled code for a static method. The code includes metadata like code size and stack/locals information, followed by a sequence of instructions: a nop, two ldarg instructions, an add instruction, a stloc instruction, a br.s instruction, an ldloc instruction, and a ret instruction. The right pane shows a tree view of the assembly structure, including 'Sum.dll', 'MANIFEST', 'Sum', 'Sum.Program1', and the specific method 'Add : int32(int32,int32)' which is currently selected.

```
.method public hidebysig static int32 Add(int32 op1,
                                         int32 op2) cil managed
{
    // Code size          9 (0x9)
    .maxstack 2
    .locals init (int32 U_0)
    IL_0000: nop
    IL_0001: ldarg.0
    IL_0002: ldarg.1
    IL_0003: add
    IL_0004: stloc.0
    IL_0005: br.s     IL_0007
    IL_0007: ldloc.0
    IL_0008: ret
} // end of method Program1::Add
```

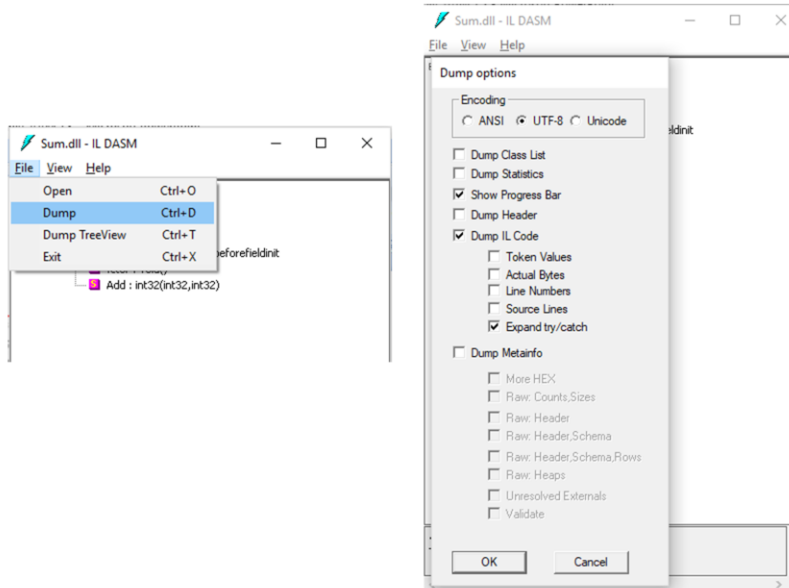
ILDASM.EXE

- We use ILDASM (intermediate language disassembler) to peek at the assembly manifest and IL.
- You can also use this tool to export manifest and IL to a text file
- MSIL + namespace + types + ...

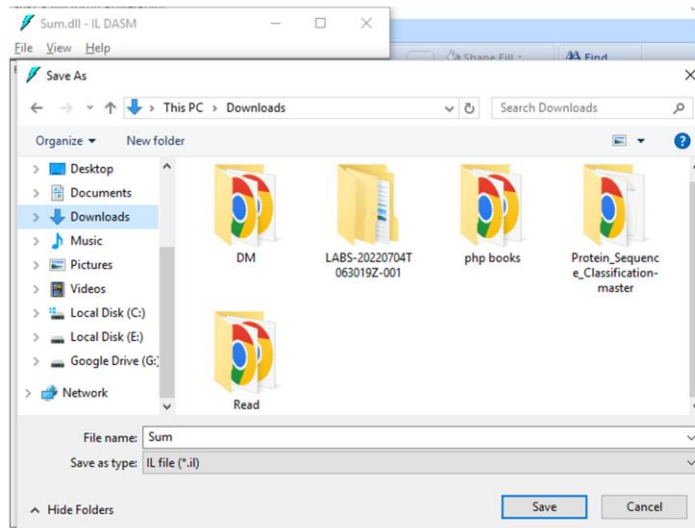
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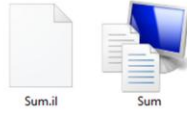
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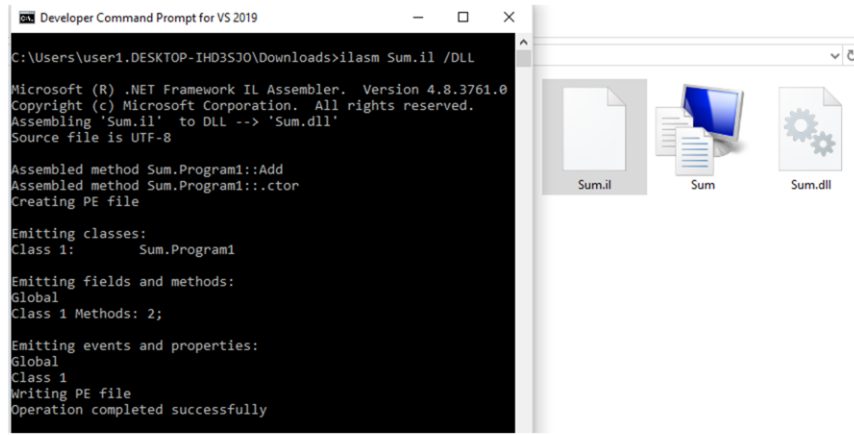
- We use ILASM.EXE to reconstruct an assembly from a text file that contains manifest and IL

ildasm file.exe or ildasm file.dll

dump il file

ilasm file.il will generate respective .dll or .exe file

ILASM.EXE



The screenshot shows a Windows environment. On the left, a 'Developer Command Prompt for VS 2019' window is open, displaying the execution of the ILASM command. The command prompt shows the assembly of 'Sum.il' into 'Sum.dll'. On the right, a file explorer window shows the 'Downloads' folder, where three files are visible: 'Sum.il' (a text file icon), 'Sum' (a folder icon), and 'Sum.dll' (a DLL file icon).

```
C:\Users\user1\DESKTOP-IHD3SJO\Downloads>ilasm Sum.il /DLL

Microsoft (R) .NET Framework IL Assembler. Version 4.8.3761.0
Copyright (c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.
Assembling 'Sum.il' to DLL --> 'Sum.dll'
Source file is UTF-8

Assembled method Sum.Program1::Add
Assembled method Sum.Program1::.ctor
Creating PE file

Emitting classes:
Class 1:      Sum.Program1

Emitting fields and methods:
Global
Class 1 Methods: 2;

Emitting events and properties:
Global
Class 1
Writing PE file
Operation completed successfully
```

Type and Type member

- Customer is the Type and fields, properties and methods are Type members

```
public class Customer
{
    #region fields
    private int _id;
    private string _fName;
    private string _lName;
    #endregion

    #region properties
    public int id { get; set; }
    public string fName { get; set; }
    public string lName { get; set; }
    #endregion

    #region methods
    public string GetFullName()
    {
        return this._fName + " " + this._lName;
    }
    #endregion
}
```

Type and Type member

- In general classes, structs, enums, interfaces, delegates are called as types and fields, properties, constructors, methods etc..., that normally reside in a type are called as type members
- In C# there are 5 different access modifiers
 - Private
 - Protected
 - Internal
 - Protected Internal
 - Public
- Type members can have all the access modifiers, where as types can have only 2 (internal, public) of the 5 access modifiers

Access specifiers/ modifiers

- Promote encapsulation
 - Type or type member may limit the accessibility to other types and assemblies
- There are 5 different access modifiers in C#
 - Public
 - Private
 - Protected
 - Internal
 - Protected Internal

public

- Access not limited [Fully Accessible]

```
class class1 {}
```

```
public class class2 {}
```

```
//class2 is accessible from outside its  
//assembly, not class 1
```

Public access specifier allows a class to expose its member variables and member functions to other functions and objects. Any public member can be accessed from outside the class.

Class1 is internal (default)

private

- Accessible only within containing type
- Default for member of a class or struct

```
class classA { int x; }
```

```
//classA does not expose field x to other types  
//in the same assembly
```

X is private (default)

protected

- Accessible only within containing type or subclass

```
class BaseClass
{
    void Foo()    {} //Foo is private (default)
    protected void Bar() {}
}
class SubClass : BaseClass
{
    void Test1() { Foo(); } //error – cannot access Foo
    void Test2() { Bar(); } // OK
}
```

Protected members are available , with in the containing type and to the types that derive from containing type

internal

- Accessible only within containing assembly

```
//Assembly1.CS
//Compile with: /t:library

internal class BaseClass
{
    public int intM=0;
}

//Assembly1_a.CS
//Compile with: /r:Assembly1.dll

class TestAccess
{
    static void Main()
    {
        {
            BaseClass myBase=new BaseClass();
        }
    }
}
```

A member with internal access modifier is available anywhere within the containing assembly. It's a compile time error to access an internal member from outside the containing assembly.

This example contains two files, Assembly1.cs and Assembly1_a.cs. The first file contains an internal base class, BaseClass. In the second file, an attempt to instantiate BaseClass will produce an error.

Cont...

```
//Assembly2.CS
//Compile with: /t:library

public class BaseClass
{
    internal static int intM=0;
}

//Assembly2_a.CS
//Compile with: /r:Assembly2.dll

class TestAccess
{
    static void Main()
    {
        BaseClass myBase=new BaseClass();
        BaseClass.intM=444;
    }
}
```

In this example, use the same files you used in example 1, and change the accessibility level of BaseClass to public. Also change the accessibility level of the member IntM to internal. In this case, you can instantiate the class, but you cannot access the internal member.

protected internal

- The union of protected and internal accessibility.

Protected internal members can be accessed by any code in the assembly in which it is declared, or from within a derived class in another assembly. It is a combination of protected and internal.

A protected internal member of a base class is accessible from any type within its containing assembly. It is also accessible in a derived class located in another assembly only if the access occurs through a variable of the derived class type. For example, consider the following code segment:

This example contains two files, `Assembly1.cs` and `Assembly2.cs`. The first file contains a public base class, `BaseClass`, and another class, `TestAccess`. `BaseClass` owns a protected internal member, `myValue`, which is accessed by the `TestAccess` type. In the second file, an attempt to access `myValue` through an instance of `BaseClass` will produce an error, while an access to this member through an instance of a derived class, `DerivedClass` will succeed.

Struct members cannot be protected internal because the struct cannot be inherited.

```

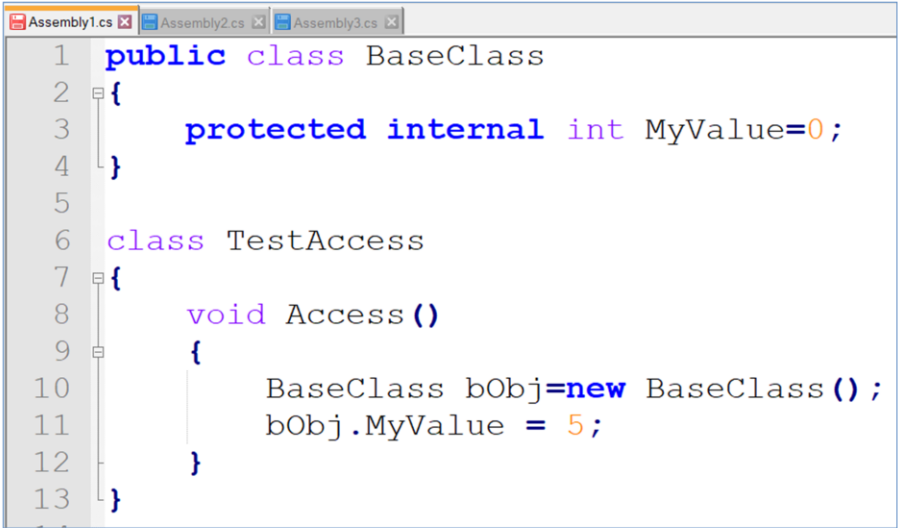
//Assembly1.CS
//Compile with: /t:library

public class BaseClass
{
    protected internal int myValue=0;
}
class TestAccess
{
    void Access()
    {
        BaseClass baseObject = new BaseClass();
        baseObject.myBase = 5;
    }
}

//Assembly2.CS
//Compile with: /r:Assembly1.dll

class DerivedClass : BaseClass
{
    static void Main()
    {
        BaseClass baseObject=new BaseClass();
        DerivedClass derivedObject = new DerivedClass();
        baseObject.myValue=10;
        derivedObject.myValue=10;
    }
}

```



```
1 public class BaseClass
2 {
3     protected internal int MyValue=0;
4 }
5
6 class TestAccess
7 {
8     void Access ()
9     {
10         BaseClass bObj=new BaseClass ();
11         bObj.MyValue = 5;
12     }
13 }
```

More examples
Assembly1.cs

```

1 public class DerivedClass: BaseClass
2 {
3     static void Main()
4     {
5         // //Case 1
6         // BaseClass baseObj=new BaseClass();
7         // DerivedClass derivedObj=new DerivedClass();
8         // baseObj.MyValue = 10;
9         // derivedObj.MyValue = 10;
10        // //Case 2
11        // BaseClass baseObj=new DerivedClass();
12        // baseObj.MyValue = 10;
13        //Case 3
14        DerivedClass derivedObj=(DerivedClass)new BaseClass();
15        derivedObj.MyValue = 10;
16    }
17 }

```

Assembly2.cs
 // //Case 1

```

// BaseClass baseObj=new BaseClass();
// DerivedClass derivedObj=new DerivedClass();

```

```

// baseObj.MyValue = 10; //Error
// derivedObj.MyValue = 10; //Works

```

```

// //Case 2
// BaseClass baseObj=new DerivedClass();

```

```

// baseObj.MyValue = 10; //Error

```

```

//Case 3
DerivedClass derivedObj=(DerivedClass)new
BaseClass();

derivedObj.MyValue = 10; //Works

```

```
1 class DDerivedClass: DerivedClass
2 {
3     static void Main()
4     {
5         DerivedClass derivedObj = new DerivedClass();
6         DDerivedClass dderivedObj = new DDerivedClass();
7
8         derivedObj.MyValue=20;
9         dderivedObj.MyValue=30;
10    }
11 }
```

Assembly3.cs

```
DerivedClass derivedObj = new DerivedClass();
```

```
DDerivedClass dderivedObj = new DDerivedClass();
```

```
derivedObj.MyValue=20; //Error
```

```
dderivedObj.MyValue=30; //Works
```

Access modifiers for types and types members

- Types: Class, Struct, etc...
 - Only public and internal access modifier is allowed
 - Internal is default for type
- Private is default for type members