Python & C++ Program Design

-- vscode: hello world!

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Why vscode?

As usual, everyone was using the CodeBlocks IDE and Visual Studio IDE. But I was already used to Visual Studio Code

- A lightweight editor
- Versatile: c++, python, html, markdown, latex, …
- Powerful
- Cross-platform

Prerequisites

- VS Code
- VS Code Python extension
- Python 3

- https://code.visualstudio.com/docs/python/python-tutorial

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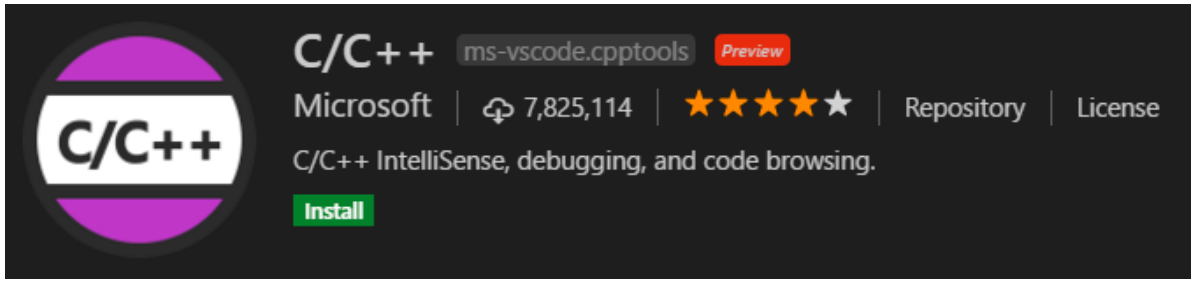
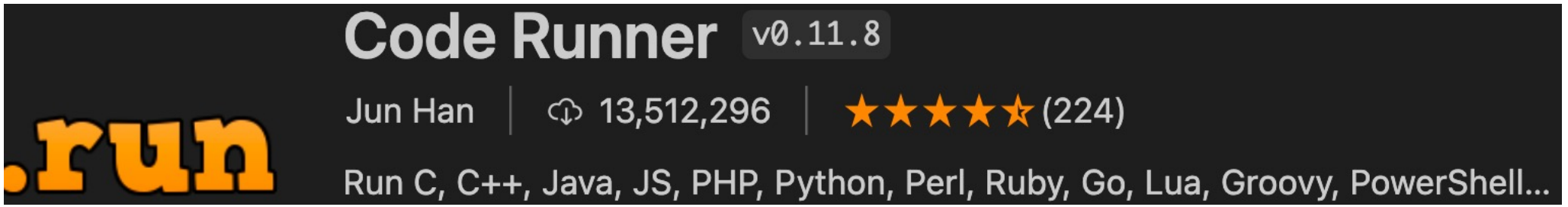
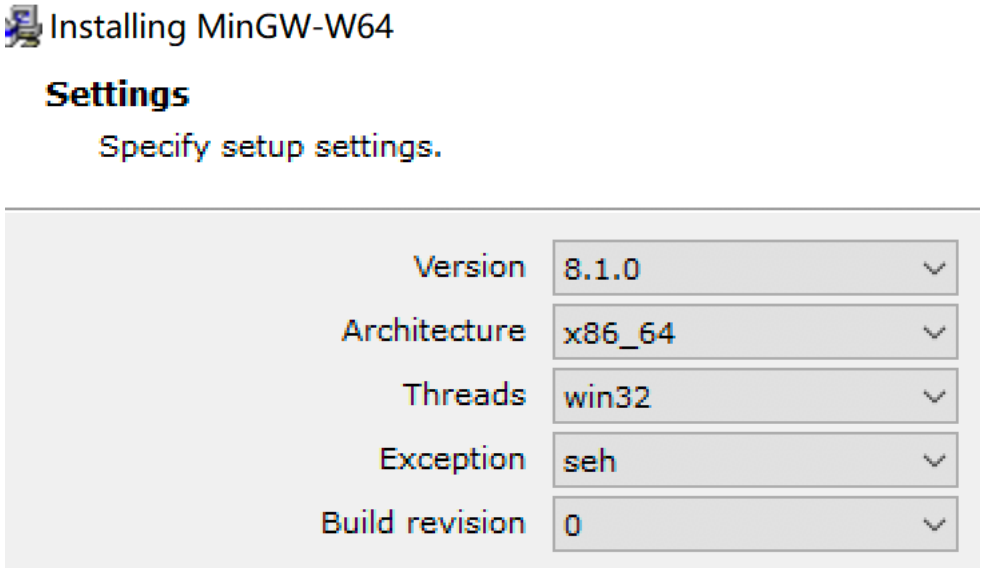
1. Install IDE: vscode
2. Install c++ compiler
    1. MinGW for windows
    2. Clang for mac
3. Install the "**ms-vscode.cpptools**" extension
4. Install “Code Runner” extension
5. Create hello.cpp and edit it
6. Run it
7. Check the project folder
8. Debug it





Install MinGW for Windows

- https://code.visualstudio.com/docs/cpp/config-mingw

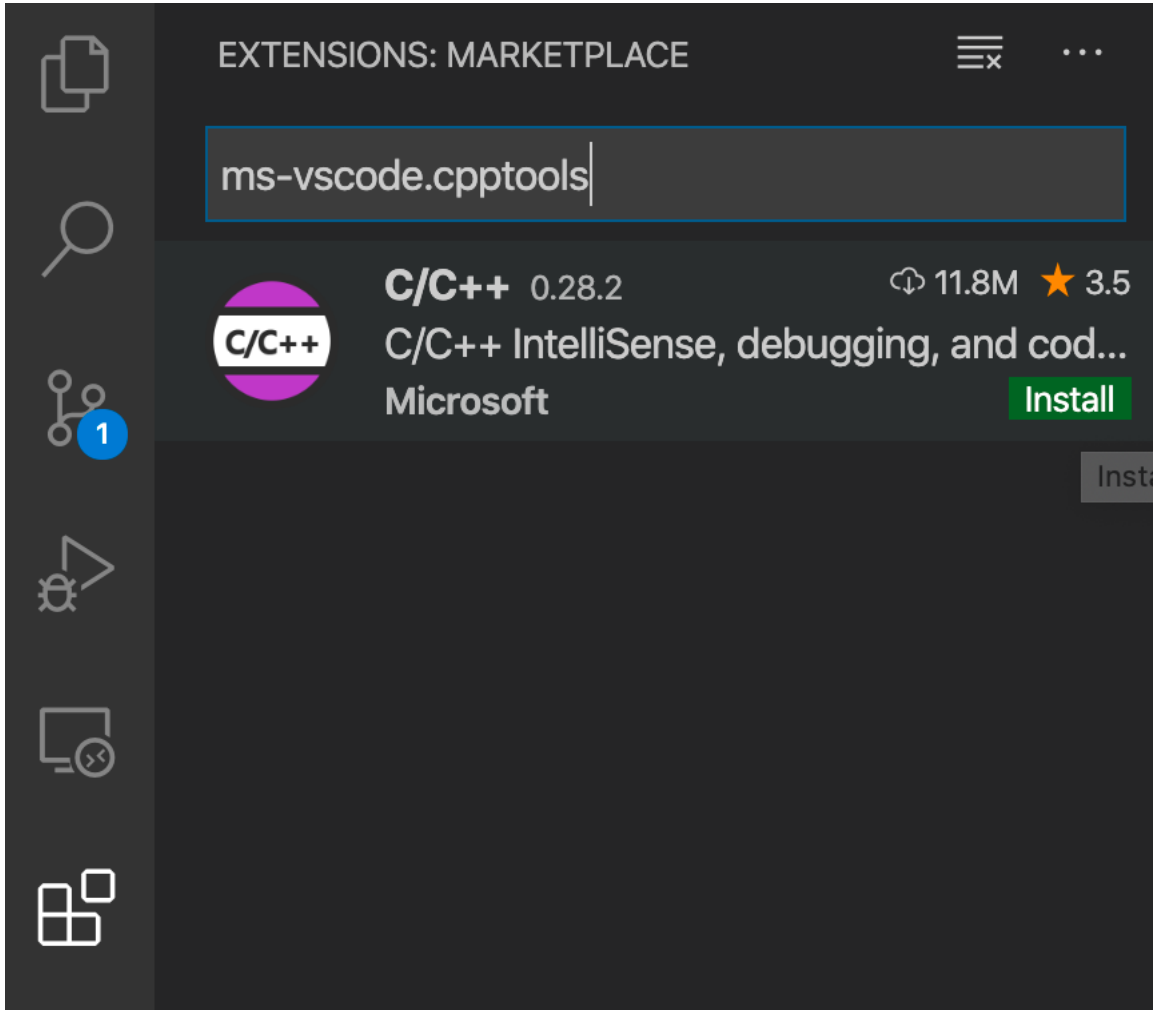


- Maybe you can stop after “Check your MinGW installation”

Install clang for Mac

- xcode-select --install

Install the "ms-vscode.cpptools" extension



To create the first program

- select ”**File**" > "**New file**". This will open a new file window.

- Save the file ("**File**" > "**Save**") into a new directory.
  - You can name the directory anything you want, but this example will call the directory ”**c_labs**" and the file ”**hello.cpp**".

Write the actual program

```
#include <iostream>
int main() {
// Output the hello world text
std::cout << "Hello world!" << std::endl;
return 0;
}
```

Run code

① Click the triangle at upper right corner

② This opens a OUTPUT window in the lower portion of the IDE.

③ Inside this window, we found

① [Running] …

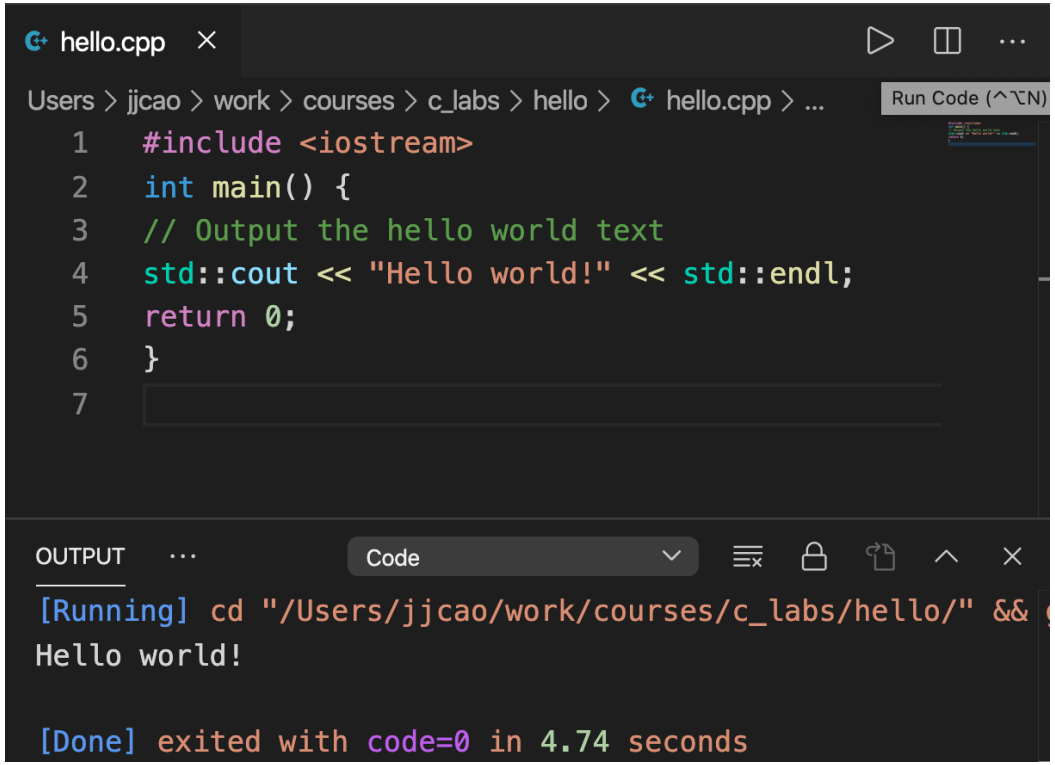
① cd "/Users/jjcao/work/courses/c_labs/hello/”

② g++ hello.cpp -o hello

③ "/Users/jjcao/work/courses/c_labs/hello/"hello

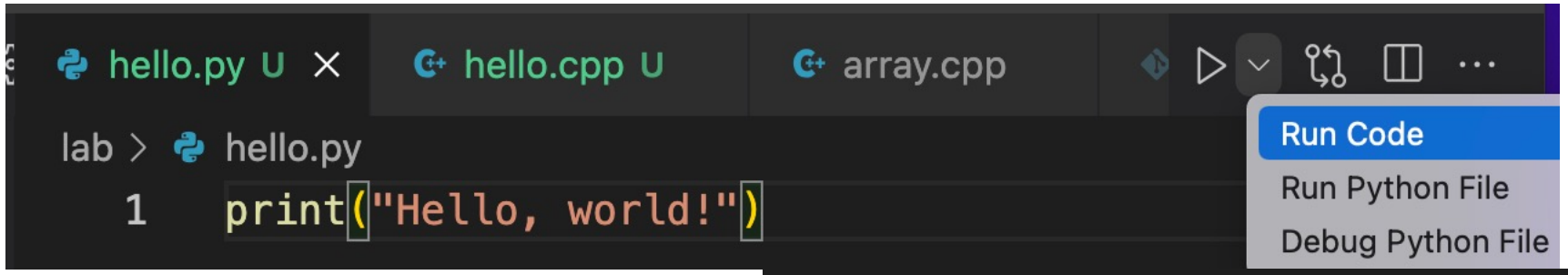
② Hello world!

③ [Done] …



Congratulations!

Run it – python



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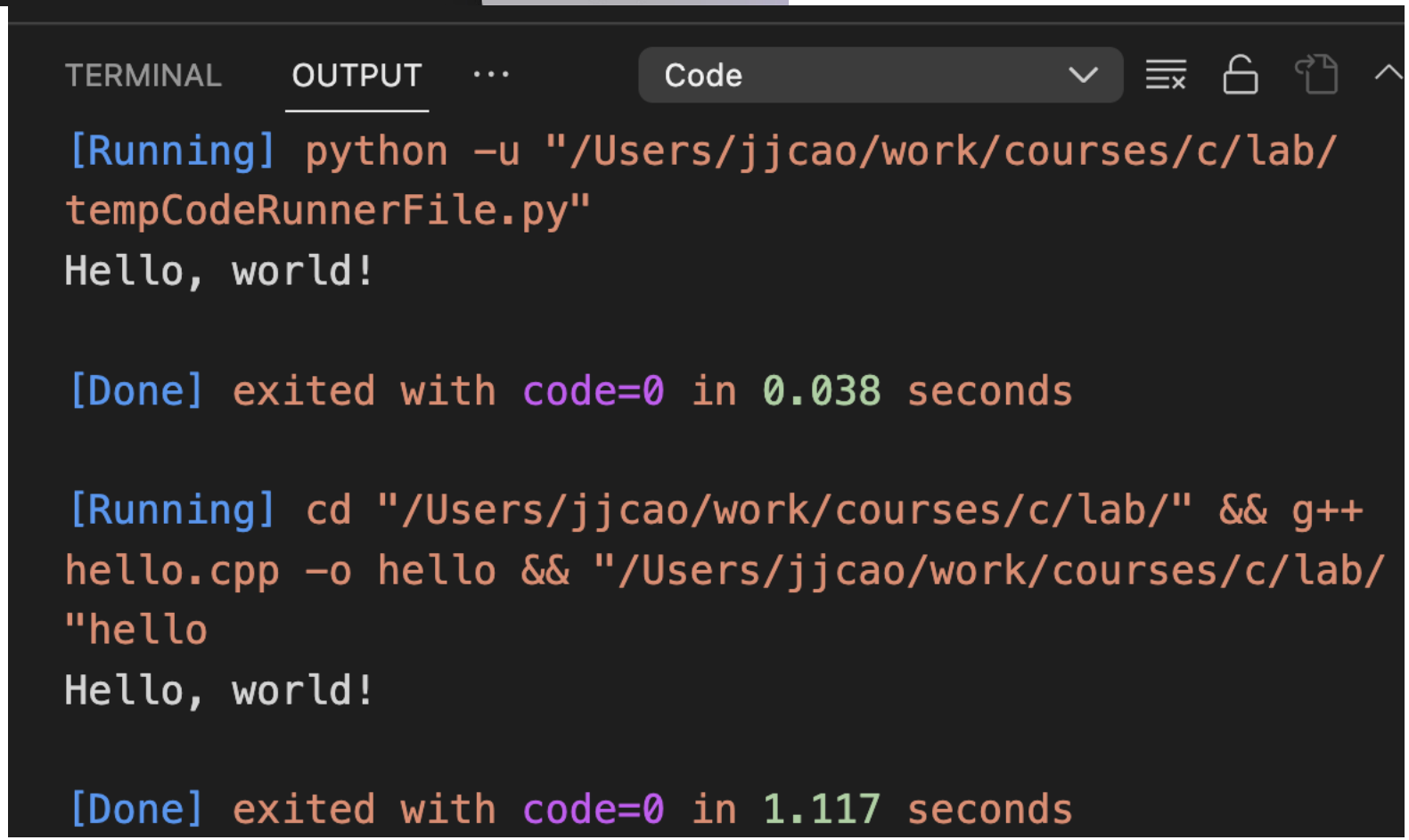
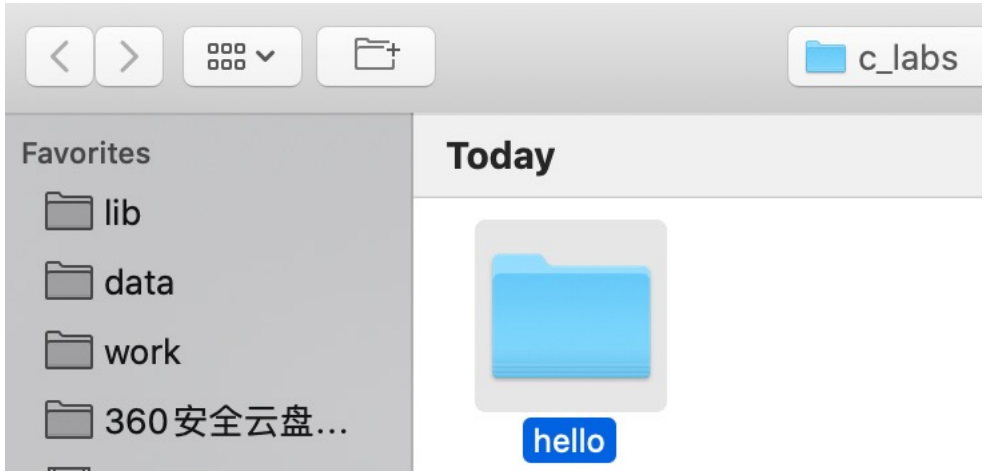


interpreted vs. compiled language

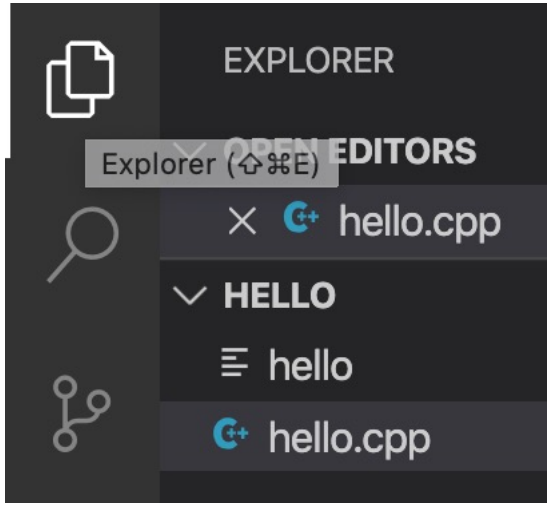
Python	C++
Interpreter解释器	Compiler编译器
directly executes statements in a scripting language without requiring them to have been assembled into machine language	generally transforms code written in a high-level language into a low-level language in order to create an executable program
Run a program in one step: run	Two steps: Compile / build, run
	Early detection of errors Faster program execution

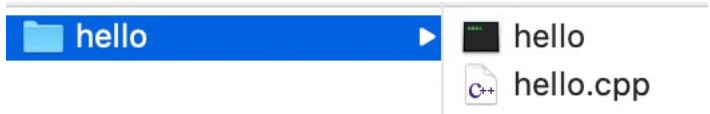
What do you have now

- File/open
  - Open the the project folder



- Click “Explorer”
  - Source file: hello.cpp
  - Executable file: hello or hello.exe

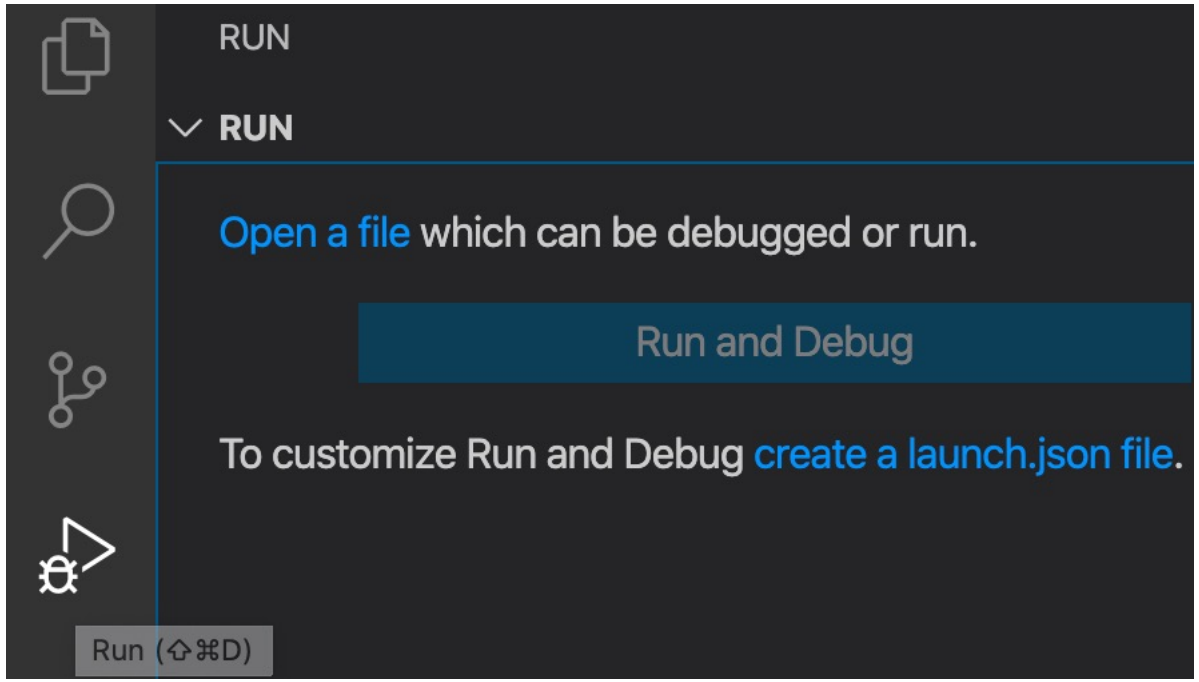


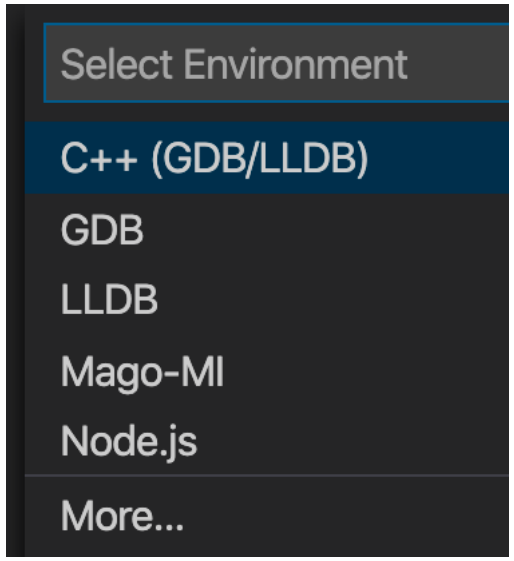


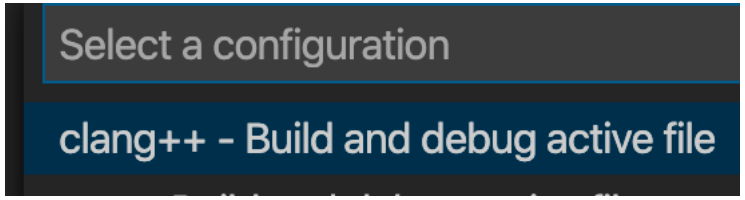
Questions?

Build and debug active file

- Create a launch.json file
  - C++ (GDB/LLDB)
    - clang++ - Build and debug active file

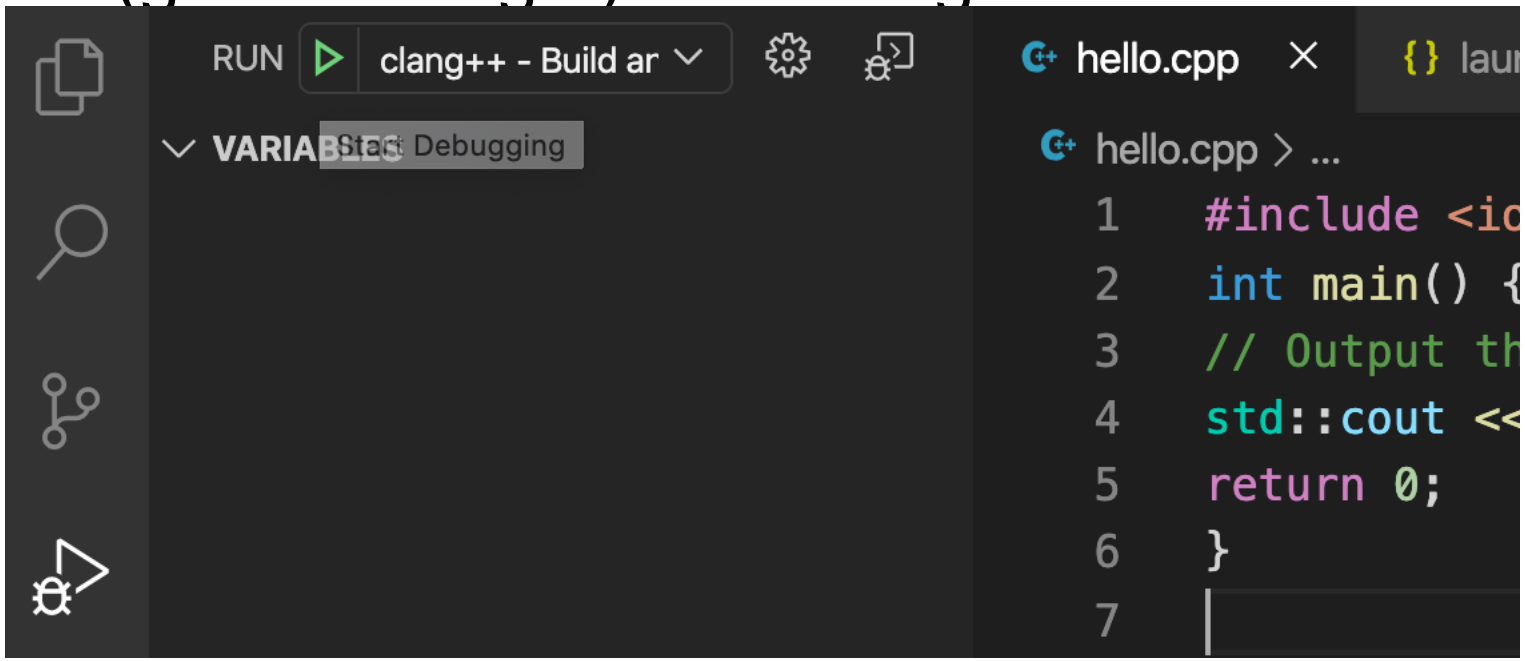




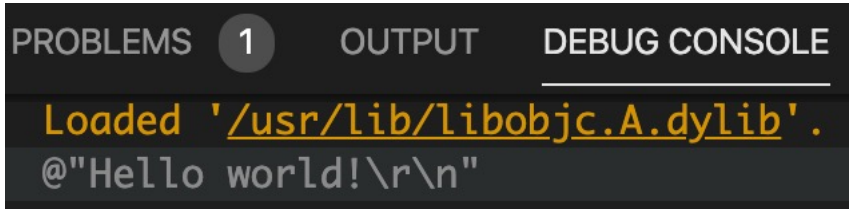


Run it – c++

- Another way without using “Code Runner” extension
- Run (green triangle) with clang++ - Build …

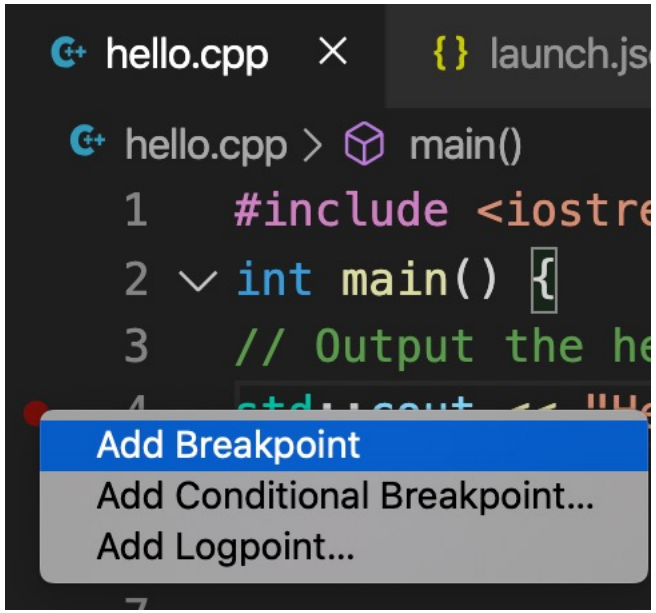


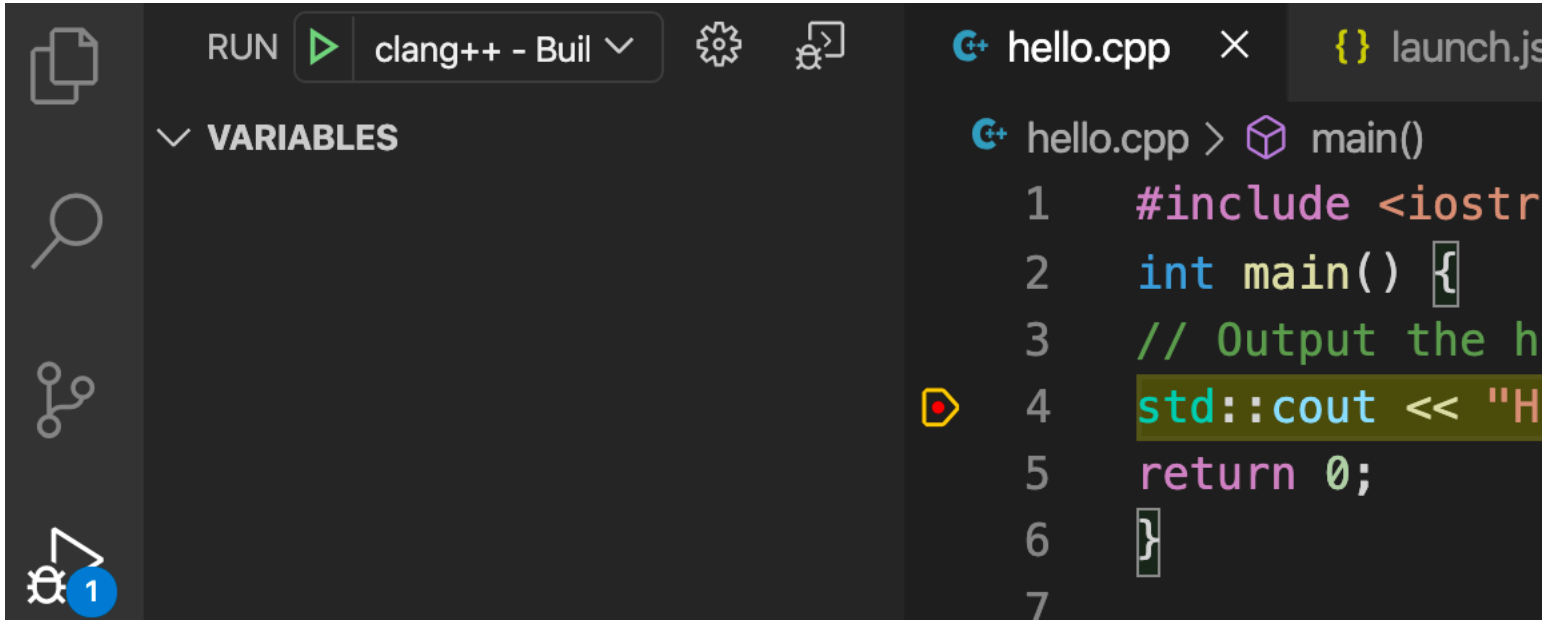
- Starting build...
- /usr/bin/clang++ -g /Users/jjcao/work/courses/c/lab/hello.cpp -o /Users/jjcao/work/courses/c/lab/bin/hello
- Build finished successfully.



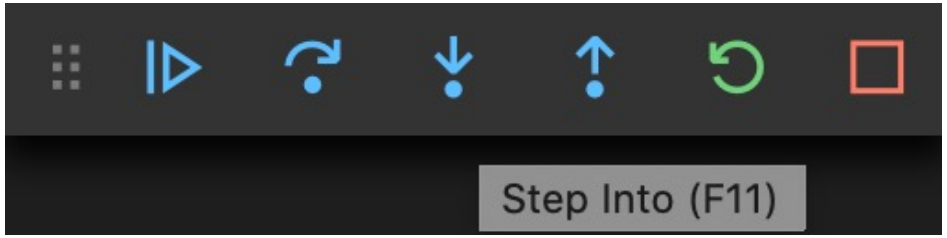
Debug it

- Click a breakpoint
- Run (green triangle) with clang++ - Build …



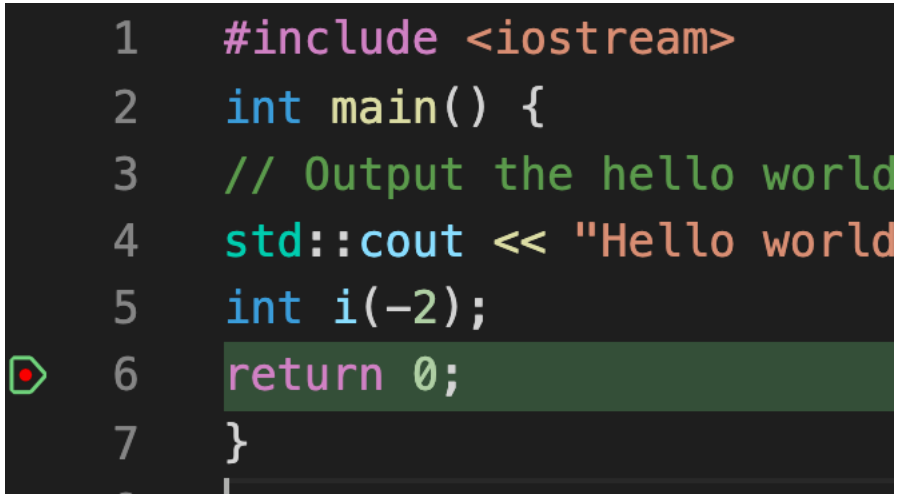


Step through the code



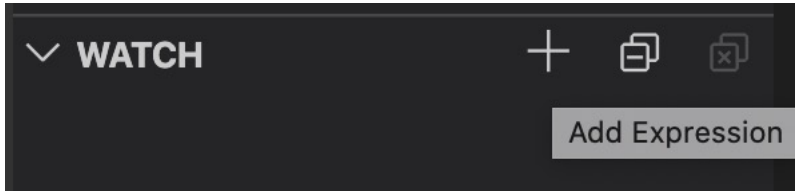
Add variables to the cpp

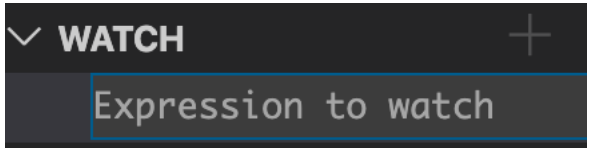
- Add
  - int i(-2);
- Add a breakpoint
- Debut the cpp
  - Then it stopped at line 6



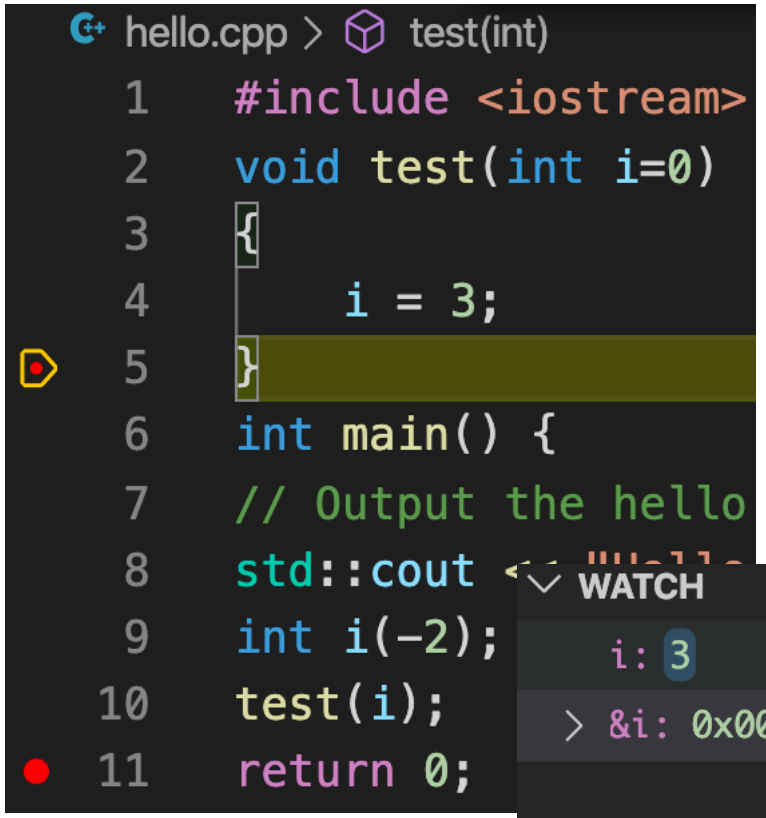
Set a watch

- Add a watch

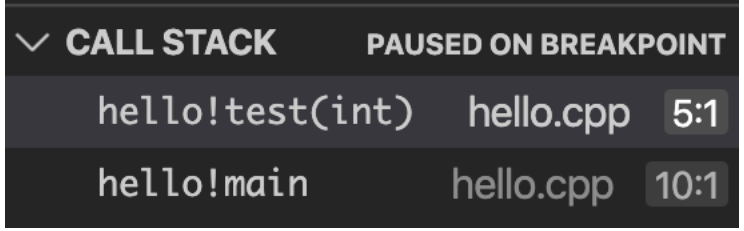


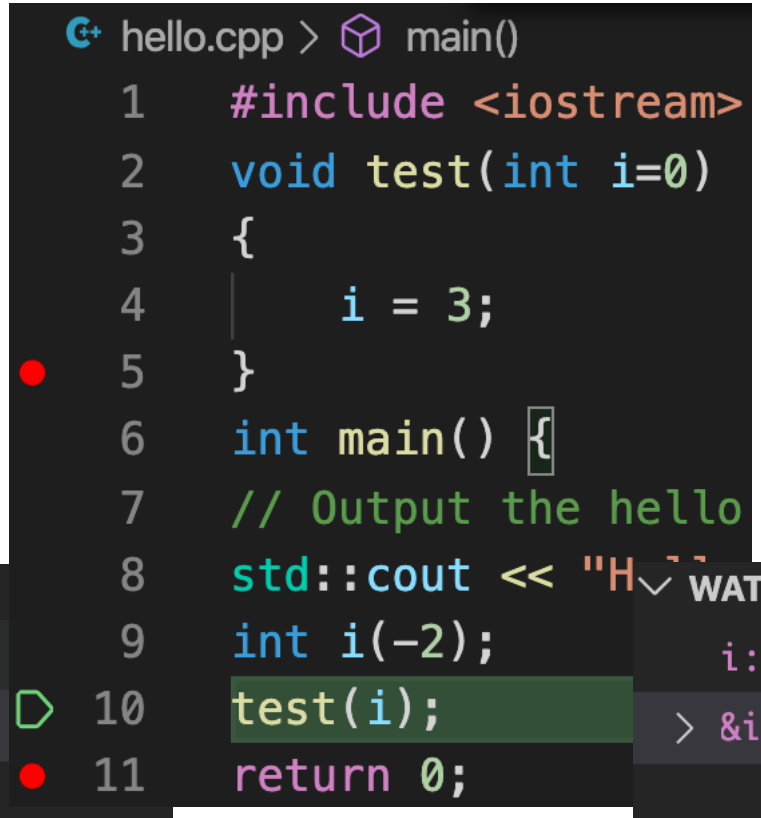


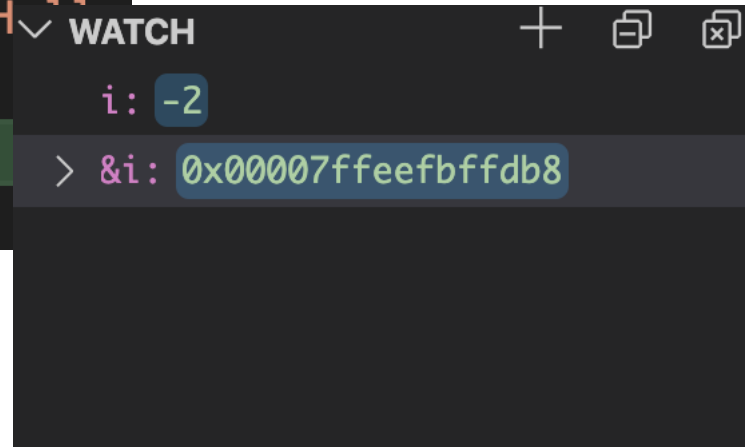
Call Stack

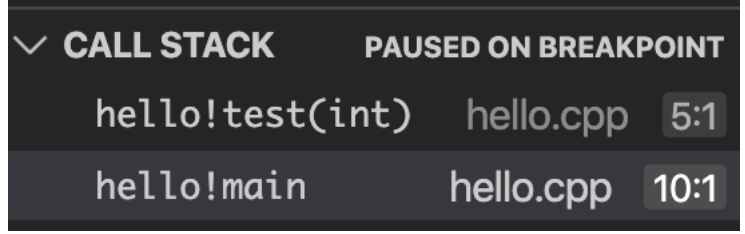

hello.cpp > test(int)
1 #include <iostream>
2 void test(int i=0)
3 {
4 i = 3;
5 }
6 int main() {
7 // Output the hello
8 std::cout
9 int i(-2);
10 test(i);
11 return 0;


WATCH
i: 3
> &i: 0x00007ffeefbffd9c


CALL STACK PAUSED ON BREAKPOINT
hello!test(int) hello.cpp 5:1
hello!main hello.cpp 10:1


hello.cpp > main()
1 #include <iostream>
2 void test(int i=0)
3 {
4 i = 3;
5 }
6 int main() {
7 // Output the hello
8 std::cout << "H
9 int i(-2);
10 test(i);
11 return 0;


WATCH
i: -2
> &i: 0x00007ffeefbffdb8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Debugging your code

Six Stages of Debugging

1. That can't happen.
2. That doesn't happen on my machine.
3. That shouldn't happen.
4. Why does that happen?
5. Oh, I see.
6. How did that ever work?

Windows debugging with GDB

- Windows Debugging with MinGW64
- https://code.visualstudio.com/docs/cpp/config-mingw

Compile ?

Step 1: Modify Main

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main(int argc, char** args)
{
// Notice I start from i=1 not 0 because the args[0] is reserved
//        for the name of this program.
          for(int i = 1; i < argc; i++)
          {
               cerr << i << "th argument is " << args[i] << "\n";
          }
}
```

Note: The relationship of argc and args:

1. args is **an array of char***
2. argc is the size of the array: args, which is determined when command line arguments are passed to the main() function. So after you change the size of args, argc is not updated automatically.

Launch.json

- “args”: [1, “str”]

hello.cpp | launch.json

.vscode > launch.json > ...

```jsonc
{
    // Use IntelliSense to learn about possible attributes.
    // Hover to view descriptions of existing attributes.
    // For more information, visit: https://go.microsoft.com/fwlink
    "version": "0.2.0",
    "configurations": [
        {
            "name": "clang++ - Build and debug active file",
            "type": "cppdbg",
            "request": "launch",
            "program": "${fileDirname}/${fileBasenameNoExtension}",
            "args": [1, "str"],
            "stopAtEntry": false,
            "cwd": "${workspaceFolder}",
            "environment": [],
            "externalConsole": false,
            "MIMode": "lldb",
            "preLaunchTask": "C/C++: clang++ build active file"
        }
    ]
}
```

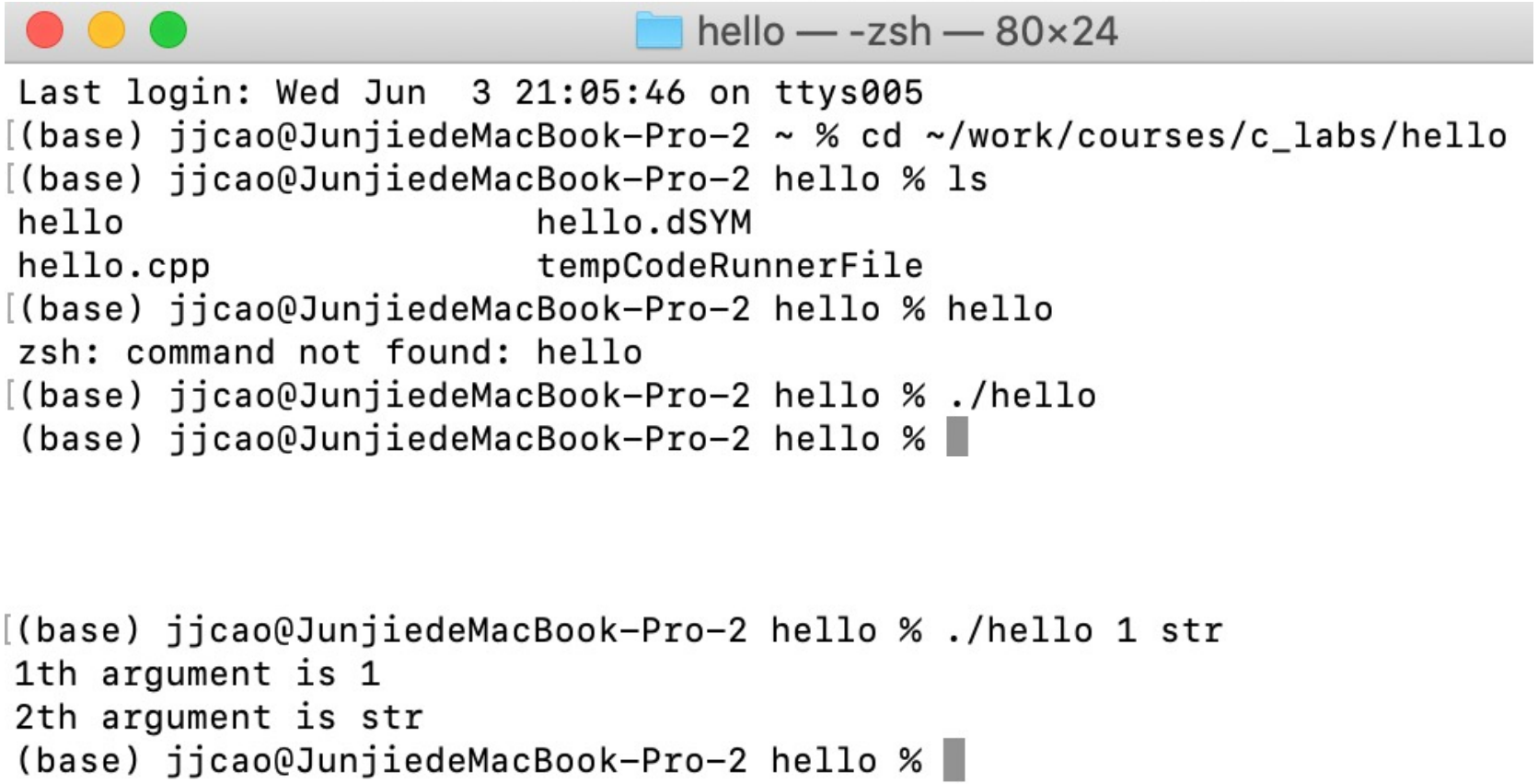
2. Command Line Argument命令行参数

1.Open a Terminal in Mac.

2. cd the project folder

3.run the program: hello

1. hello
2. ./hello
3. ./hello 1 str



Questions

User Input

- Let user input values to the program (line 6)
- ctrl+z: cancel input from cin

```
1  #include <iostream>
2  using namespace std;
3
4  int main() {
5    int x;
6    cin >> x;
7
8    cout << x / 3 << ' ' << x * 2;
9
10   return 0;
11 }
```

iostream

- cin
- cout
- cerr
- clog
- Ordinarily, sys associates them with the console window.
- They can be redirected to files.

```
>>> num = input('Enter a number: ')
Enter a number: 10
>>> num
'10'
```

Thanks