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Create an assembly language program to calculate the result of square root.

The report requires to explain your platform (Operating system, tool, compiler), assembly language type.

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Report formatting (20%)	No standardize the report format, no cover page, table of content, page number and so on	Report with cover page, table of content and page number	Report come with cover page, table of content, page number and all justify all paragraph and the font formatting are same.
Development environment (40%)	Provide the basic info about system platform	Explain about the assembly language development environment	Explain in the detail about the advantage and disadvantage of the platform
Assembly application (40%)	Program able to start running	Program running with minor error	Complete running application without error

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Introduction

Create an assembly language program to calculate the result of square root

Our project creates this program through several solutions and methods. Therefore, we can classify our solution into NASM, MASM, TASM, GCC to assembly code, MASM with Intel 8086. First and foremost, NASM is used for Linux. MASM and TASM are used for Microsoft Windows. GCC to assembly could be used cross platform. Another one is using MASM by using Intel 8086. One last solution is using IDA software to do the reverse engineering and we know the assembly code. Besides, we are using simulator and Keil as well as the MIPS to do the assembly code.

There are many solutions some of them working well and running and showing the output for square root of number.

The easiest solution is using GCC to assembly code (Run smooth without any error). First and foremost, create a main.c file as C programming source code. MinGW should be installed before running these.

Link: <https://www.mingw-w64.org/>

SOLUTION 1: GCC TO Assembly Code (100% working)

Main.c

```
#include <string.h>
#include <math.h>

int main(){
    printf("%d",root(49));
    return 0;
}

int root(int num) {

    int x = sqrt(num);

    return x;
}
```

In the source code, we are doing the square root of 49. The result will be 7. Then, we use GCC to convert this to assembly code.

Main.s

```
.file "main.c"
.text
.def __main; .scl 2; .type 32; .endef
.section .rdata,"dr"
.LC0:
.ascii "%d\0"
.text
.globl main
.def main;.scl 2; .type 32; .endef
.seh_proc main
main:
    pushq    %rbp
    .seh_pushreg    %rbp
```

```

movq %rsp, %rbp
.seh_setframe    %rbp, 0
subq $32, %rsp
.seh_stackalloc  32
.seh_endprologue
call  __main
movl $49, %ecx
call  root
movl %eax, %edx
leaq .LC0(%rip), %rax
movq %rax, %rcx
call  printf
movl $0, %eax
addq $32, %rsp
popq %rbp
ret
.seh_endproc
.globl root
.def  root; .scl  2;    .type 32; .endef
.seh_proc  root

```

root:

```

pushq    %rbp
.seh_pushreg    %rbp
movq %rsp, %rbp
.seh_setframe    %rbp, 0
subq $48, %rsp
.seh_stackalloc  48
.seh_endprologue
movl %ecx, 16(%rbp)
pxor %xmm1, %xmm1
cvtsi2sdl 16(%rbp), %xmm1
movq %xmm1, %rax
movq %rax, %xmm0
call  sqrt
cvttss2sil %xmm0, %eax
movl %eax, -4(%rbp)
movl -4(%rbp), %eax
addq $48, %rsp
popq %rbp
ret

```

```
.seh_endproc  
.ident "GCC: (Rev8, Built by MSYS2 project) 11.2.0"  
.def printf;.scl 2; .type 32; .endef  
.def sqrt;.scl 2; .type 32; .endef
```

This solution is the easiest and quickest. Since it is high level programming, it is converted back into lower programming therefore it is quite easy.

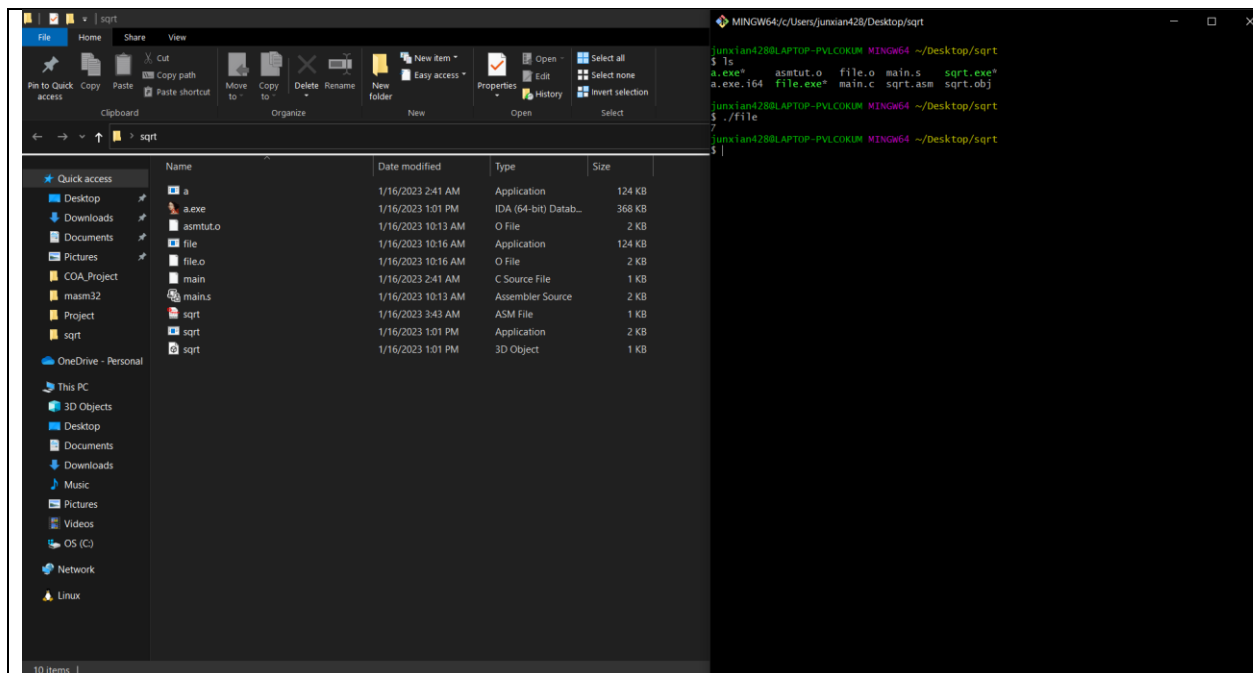
assembly for sqrt root. One is by using gcc compile into assembly another is using TASM

for first one main.s

```
gcc -c file.S -o file.o
```

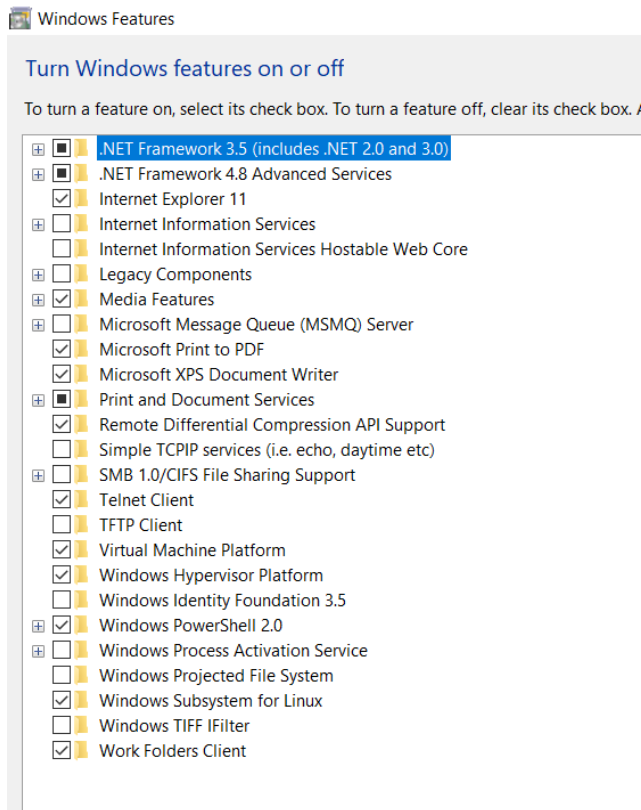
```
gcc file.o -o file
```

Output:

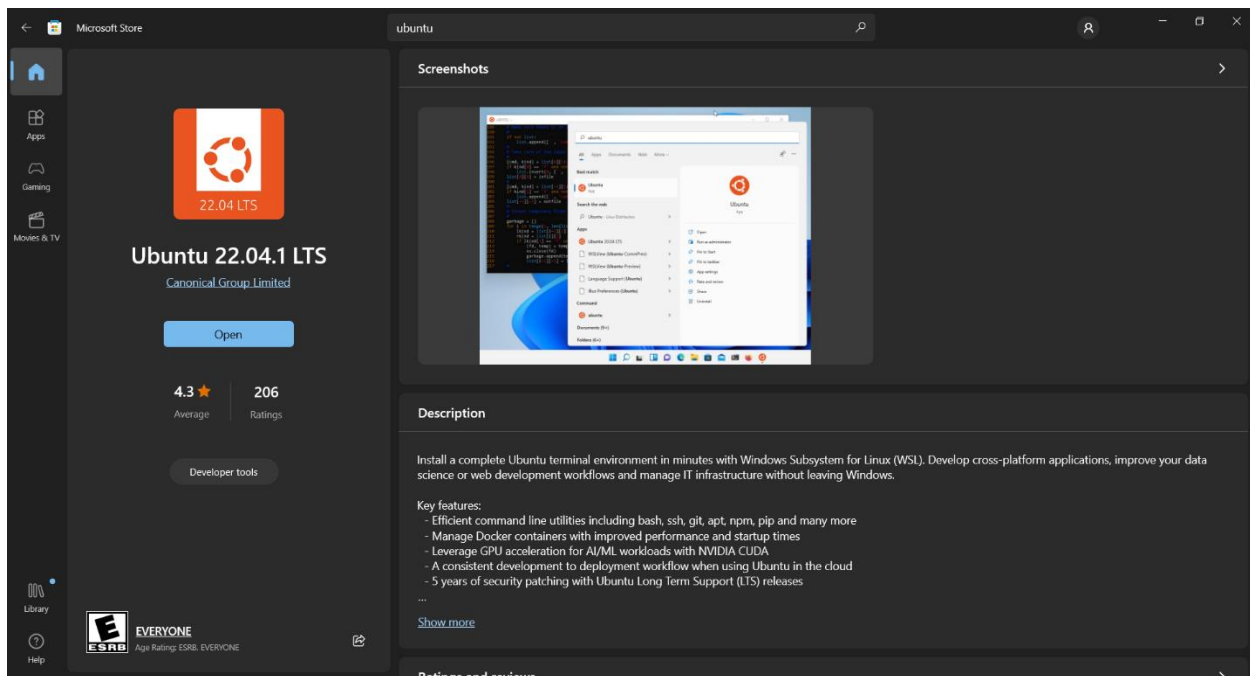


SOLUTION 2: NASM with Microsoft WSL (100% Work but may require debug)

First and foremost, turn on Microsoft Feature,



Then, go to Microsoft Store to download WSL Ubuntu



After installing Ubuntu 22.04 LTS, then you can launch your WSL Ubuntu

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junixian428@LAPTOP-PVLCOKUM: ~$

junixian428@LAPTOP-PVLCOKUM
OS: Ubuntu 22.04.1 LTS on Windows 10 x86_64
Kernel: 5.10.102.1-microsoft-standard-WSL2
Uptime: 2 mins
Packages: 688 (dpkg)
Shell: bash 5.1.16
Terminal: /dev/pts/0
CPU: Intel i5-10300H (8) @ 2.495GHz
GPU: 3382:00:00.0 Microsoft Corporation Device 000e
Memory: 100MiB / 19073MiB
  
```

Then download NASM
Sudo apt-get install nasm

Example (Source Code)

https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/X86_Assembly/Floating_Point

The following program (using [NASM](#) syntax) calculates the square root of 123.45.

```
global _start

section .data
    val: dq 123.45    ; define quadword (double precision)

section .bss
    res: resq 1        ; reserve 1 quadword for result

section .text

[org 0x7c00]

_start:
    ; load value into st(0)
    fld qword [val]    ; treat val as an address to a qword
    ; compute square root of st(0) and store the result in st(0)
    fsqrt
    ; store st(0) at res, and pop it off the x87 stack
    fstp qword [res]
    ; the FPU stack is now empty again

    ; end of program
```

Another Solution for NASM:

<https://cs.lmu.edu/~ray/notes/nasmtutorial/>

Maybe we cannot find square root but the root of power 2 could be reverse back to find the square root right in the mathematics sense

```
; -----
; A 64-bit command line application to compute x^y.
;
; Syntax: power x y
; x and y are (32-bit) integers
; -----

global main
extern printf
```

```

extern puts
extern atoi

section .text
main:
    push    r12                ; save callee-save registers
    push    r13
    push    r14
    ; By pushing 3 registers our stack is already aligned for calls

    cmp     rdi, 3              ; must have exactly two arguments
    jne     error1

    mov     r12, rsi            ; argv

; We will use ecx to count down from the exponent to zero, esi to hold the
; value of the base, and eax to hold the running product.

    mov     rdi, [r12+16]       ; argv[2]
    call    atoi                ; y in eax
    cmp     eax, 0              ; disallow negative exponents
    jl      error2
    mov     r13d, eax           ; y in r13d

    mov     rdi, [r12+8]        ; argv
    call    atoi                ; x in eax
    mov     r14d, eax           ; x in r14d

    mov     eax, 1              ; start with answer = 1
check:
    test    r13d, r13d          ; we're counting y down to 0
    jz      gotit              ; done
    imul    eax, r14d           ; multiply in another x
    dec     r13d
    jmp     check
gotit:                                ; print report on success
    mov     rdi, answer
    movsxd  rsi, eax
    xor     rax, rax
    call    printf

```

```

        jmp     done
error1:                                ; print error message
        mov     edi, badArgumentCount
        call    puts
        jmp     done
error2:                                ; print error message
        mov     edi, negativeExponent
        call    puts
done:                                ; restore saved registers
        pop     r14
        pop     r13
        pop     r12
        ret

answer:
        db      "%d", 10, 0
badArgumentCount:
        db      "Requires exactly two arguments", 10, 0
negativeExponent:
        db      "The exponent may not be negative", 10, 0

```

Console:

```
$ nasm -felf64 power.asm && gcc -o power power.o
```

```
$ ./power 2 19
```

```
524288
```

```
$ ./power 3 -8
```

```
The exponent may not be negative
```

```
$ ./power 1 500
```

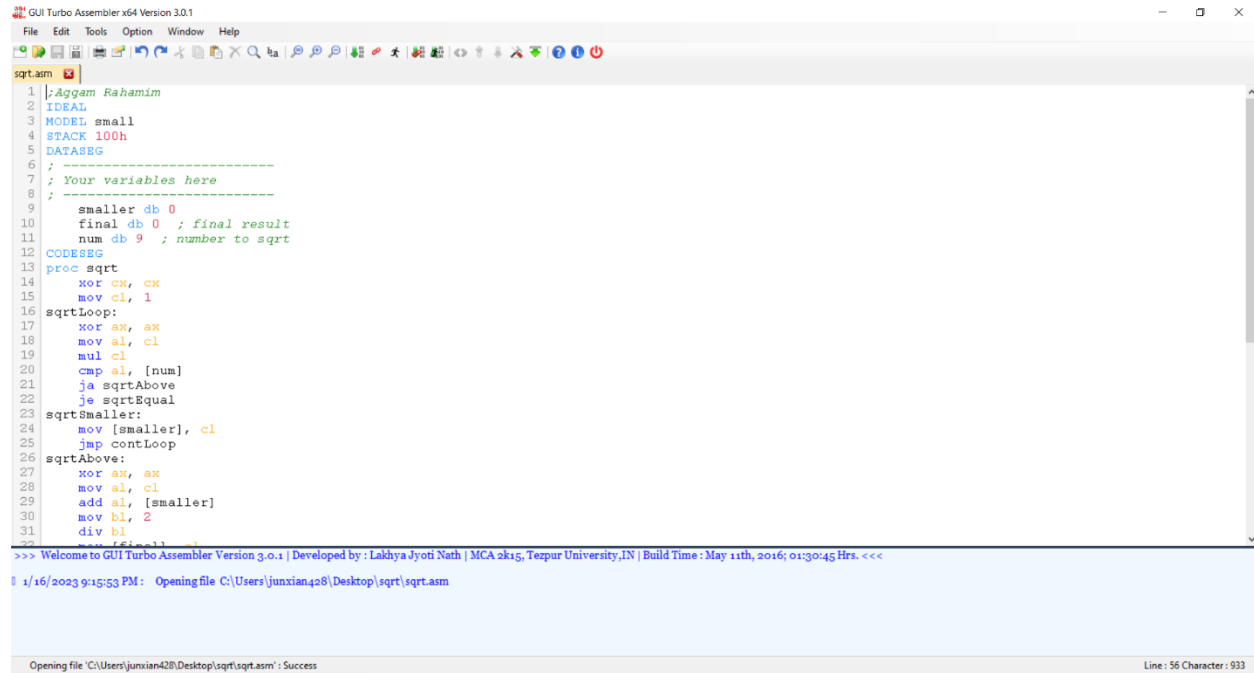
```
1
```

```
$ ./power 1
```

```
Requires exactly two arguments
```

SOLUTION 3: TASM (Work but no output)

Download Link: <https://sourceforge.net/projects/guitasm8086/>



The screenshot shows the GUI Turbo Assembler x64 Version 3.0.1 interface. The main window displays the assembly code for a square root function. The code is as follows:

```
1 |;Aggam Rahamim
2 |IDEAL
3 |MODEL small
4 |STACK 100h
5 |DATASEG
6 |; -----
7 |; Your variables here
8 |; -----
9 |    smaller db 0
10 |    final db 0 ; final result
11 |    num db 9 ; number to sqrt
12 |CODESEG
13 |proc sqrt
14 |    xor cx, cx
15 |    mov cl, 1
16 |sqrtLoop:
17 |    xor ax, ax
18 |    mov al, cl
19 |    mul cl
20 |    cmp al, [num]
21 |    ja sqrtAbove
22 |    je sqrtEqual
23 |sqrtSmaller:
24 |    mov [smaller], cl
25 |    jmp contLoop
26 |sqrtAbove:
27 |    xor ax, ax
28 |    mov al, cl
29 |    add al, [smaller]
30 |    mov bl, 2
31 |    div bl
32 |    jmp sqrtLoop
33 |endp
34 |end
```

Below the code window, there is a status bar that reads: "Opening file 'C:\Users\junxian428\Desktop\sqrtsqrt.asm': Success". At the bottom right, it says "Line : 56 Character : 933".

Square root source code

```
IDEAL
MODEL small
STACK 100h
DATASEG
; -----
; Your variables here
; -----
    smaller db 0
    final db 0 ; final result
    num db 9 ; number to sqrt
CODESEG
proc sqrt
    xor cx, cx
    mov cl, 1
sqrtLoop:
    xor ax, ax
    mov al, cl
    mul cl
    cmp al, [num]
```

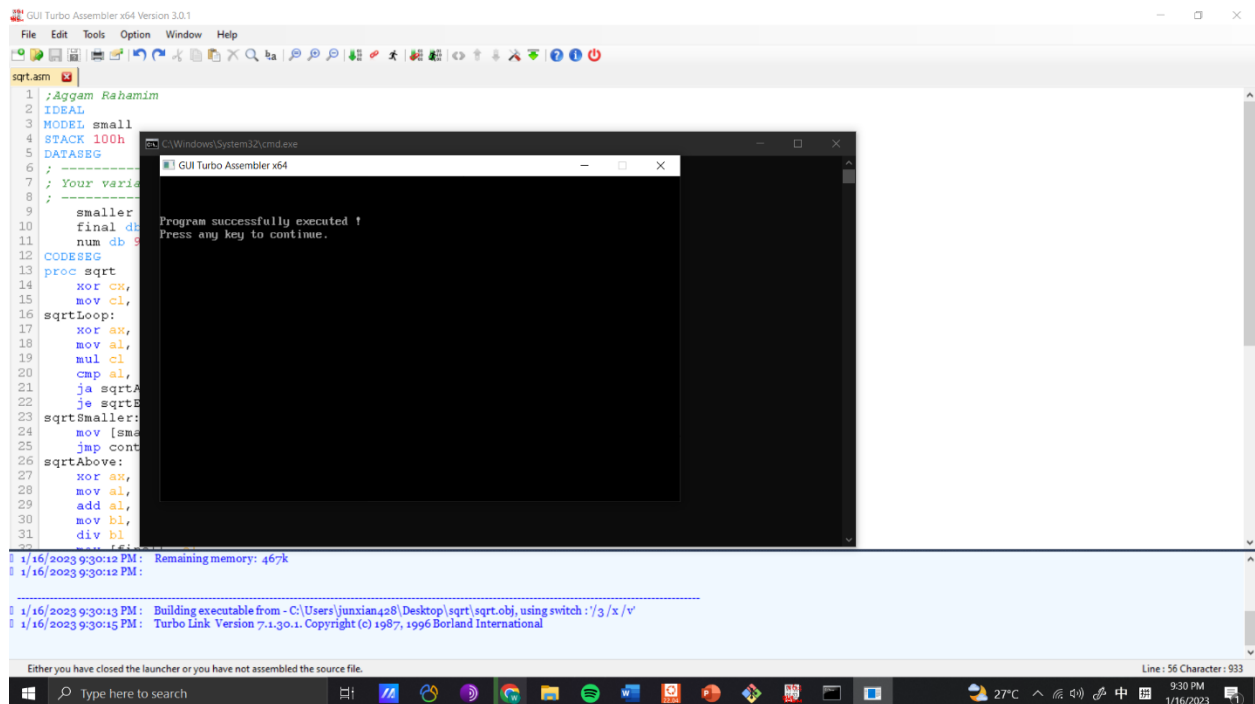
```

    ja sqrtAbove
    je sqrtEqual
sqrtSmaller:
    mov [smaller], cl
    jmp contLoop
sqrtAbove:
    xor ax, ax
    mov al, cl
    add al, [smaller]
    mov bl, 2
    div bl
    mov [final], al
    jmp endLoop
sqrtEqual:
    mov [final], cl
    jmp endLoop
contLoop:
    inc cl
    cmp cl, [num]
    jb sqrtLoop
endLoop:
    ret
endp
start:
    mov ax, @data
    mov ds, ax
; -----
; Your code here
; -----
    mov [num], 49 ; number to sqrt
    call sqrtLoop

exit:
    mov ax, 4C00h
    int 21h
END start

```

Output



The screenshot shows the GUI Turbo Assembler v64 Version 3.0.1 interface. The main window displays assembly code for a program named 'sqrt.asm'. The code includes directives like .MODEL small, .STACK 100h, and .DATA, followed by a procedure 'sqrt' that calculates the square root of a number. A command prompt window is overlaid on the code, showing the message 'Program successfully executed ! Press any key to continue.' The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Line: 56 Character: 933'.

```
1: Aggam Rahamim
2: IDEAL
3: MODEL small
4: STACK 100h
5: DATASEG
6: ;
7: ; Your variable
8: ;
9: ;
10: final db 0
11: num db 0
12: CODESEG
13: proc sqrt
14:     xor cx, cx
15:     mov cl, 1
16: sqrtLoop:
17:     xor ax, ax
18:     mov al, 1
19:     mul cl
20:     cmp al, 0
21:     ja sqrtAbove
22:     je sqrtEnd
23: sqrtSmaller:
24:     mov [smaller], ax
25:     jmp cont
26: sqrtAbove:
27:     xor ax, ax
28:     mov al, 1
29:     add al, 1
30:     mov bl, 1
31:     div bl
32:     jmp sqrtLoop
33: sqrtEnd:
34:     mov [final], ax
35:     ret
36: endp sqrt
37: ;
38: ;
39: ;
40: ;
41: ;
42: ;
43: ;
44: ;
45: ;
46: ;
47: ;
48: ;
49: ;
50: ;
51: ;
52: ;
53: ;
54: ;
55: ;
56: ;
```

SOLUTION 4: MASM Intel 8086 (100% work)

Tutorial to setup

<https://medium.com/@axayjha/getting-started-with-masm-8086-assembly-c625478265d8>

After following those, then can run MASM program with Intel 8086

This one is success

Reference Link:

<https://engineering-lab.blogspot.com/>

```
.MODEL SMALL
.STACK 100H
.DATA
```

```
MSG DB 0AH, 0DH, "ENTER A NUMBER TO SQUARE IT: $"
```



```
OUT1 DB 0AH, 0DH, "SQUARE OF $"
OUT2 DB " IS $"
QUIT DB 0AH, 0DH, "CONTINUE? Y FOR YES ELSE FOR NO: $"
```

```
.CODE
```

```
MAIN:
```

```
    MOV AX, @DATA
```

```
    MOV DS, AX
```

```
AGAIN:
```

```
    LEA DX, MSG
```

```
    MOV AH, 09H
```

```
    INT 21H
```

```
    MOV AH, 01H
```

```
    INT 21H
```

```
    PUSH AX
```

```
    CMP AL, 39H
```

```
    JG AGAIN
```

```
    CMP AL, 30H
```

```
    JL AGAIN
```

```
    PUSH AX
```

```
    SUB AL, 30H
```

```
    MOV BL, AL
```

```
    MUL BL
```

```
    AAM
```

```
    MOV BX, AX
```

```
    LEA DX, OUT1
```

```
    MOV AH, 09H
```

```
    INT 21H
```

```
    POP DX
```

```
    MOV AH, 02H
```

```
    INT 21H
```

```
LEA DX, OUT2
MOV AH, 09H
INT 21H

MOV DL, BH
ADD DL, 30H
MOV AH, 02H
INT 21H

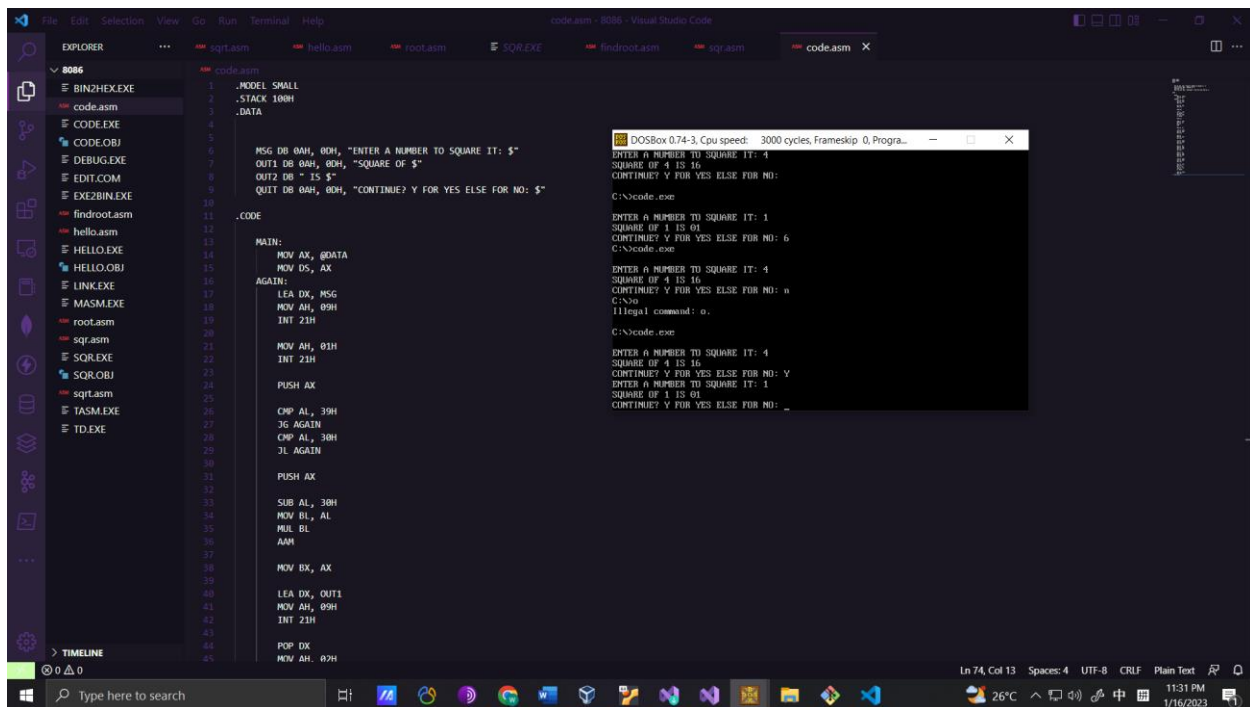
MOV DL, BL
ADD DL, 30H
MOV AH, 02H
INT 21H

LEA DX, QUIT
MOV AH, 09H
INT 21H

MOV AH, 01H
INT 21H
OR AL, 20H
CMP AL, 'y'
JE AGAIN

MOV AH, 04CH
INT 21H
END MAIN
```

Output



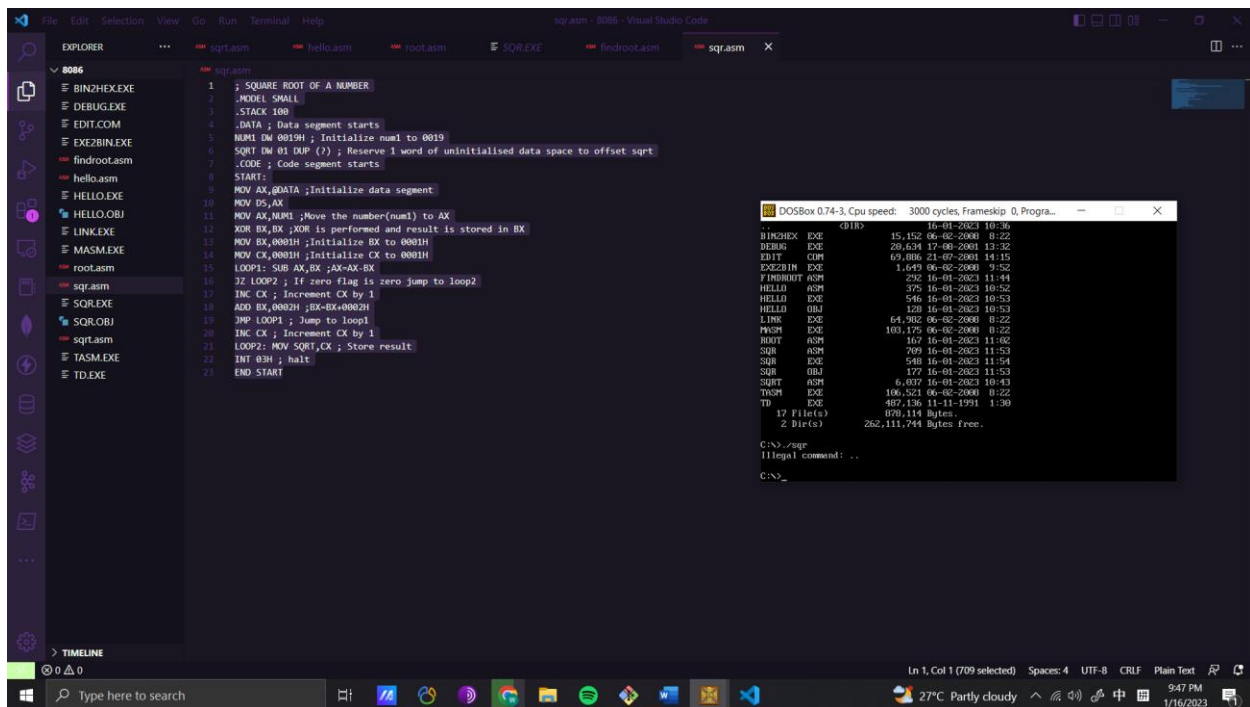
Another method is Fail to run

```

; SQUARE ROOT OF A NUMBER
.MODEL SMALL
.STACK 100
.DATA ; Data segment starts
NUM1 DW 0019H ; Initialize num1 to 0019
SQRT DW 01 DUP (?) ; Reserve 1 word of uninitialised data space to offset
sqrt
.CODE ; Code segment starts
START:
MOV AX,@DATA ;Initialize data segment
MOV DS,AX
MOV AX,NUM1 ;Move the number(num1) to AX
XOR BX,BX ;XOR is performed and result is stored in BX
MOV BX,0001H ;Initialize BX to 0001H
MOV CX,0001H ;Initialize CX to 0001H
LOOP1: SUB AX,BX ;AX=AX-BX
JZ LOOP2 ; If zero flag is zero jump to loop2
INC CX ; Increment CX by 1
ADD BX,0002H ;BX=BX+0002H
JMP LOOP1 ; Jump to loop1
INC CX ; Increment CX by 1
LOOP2: MOV SQRT,CX ; Store result
INT 03H ; halt
END START

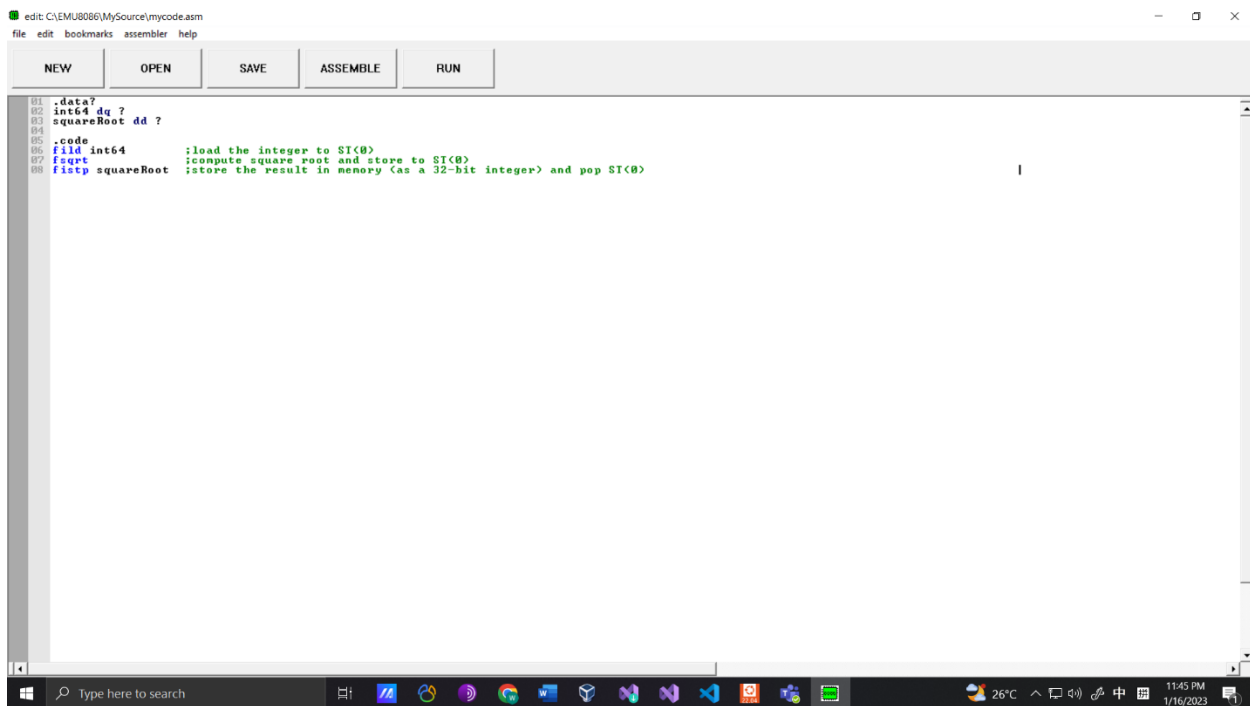
```

The output exe cannot be run and it will crush the emulation



SOLUTION 5: EMU8086

Download: <https://sofftamous.com/postdownload-file/emu8086/7377/3239/>



SOLUTION 6: MIPS software to write assembly code (100% Working)

GitHub Repository:

https://github.com/Weava/square_root_asy

Article:

<https://sweetcode.io/building-first-simple-program-mips-assembly-language/#:~:text=MIPS%20assembly%20language%20simply%20refers,a n%20organization%20called%20MIPS%20Technologies.>

Source Code:

```
#SquareRoot.s

#DATA

.data

square: .asciiz "Enter the number you wish to find the square root for: "
answer: .asciiz "The answer is: "
newline: .asciiz "\n"

#Text

.text
.globl main

main:
    li $v0, 4          #Prompt user for input
    la $a0, square
    syscall

    li $v0, 5           #Receive said input
    syscall
    move $a0, $v0

    move $t4, $zero     #Move variables to t registers
```

```

move $t1, $a0

addi $t0, $zero, 1          #Set $t0 to 1
sll $t0, $t0, 30            #Bit Shift $t0 left by 30

#For loop
loop1:
    slt $t2, $t1, $t0
    beq $t2, $zero, loop2
    nop

    srl $t0, $t0, 2          #Shift $t0 right by 2
    j loop1

loop2:
    beq $t0, $zero, return
    nop

    add $t3, $t4, $t0        #if $t0 != zero add t0 and t4 into t3
    slt $t2, $t1, $t3
    beq $t2, $zero, else1
    nop

    srl $t4, $t4, 1          #shift $t4 right by 1
    j loopEnd

else1:
    sub $t1, $t1, $t3        #Decrement $t1 by $t3
    srl $t4, $t4, 1          #Shift $t4 right by 1
    add $t4, $t4, $t0        #then add $t0 to that

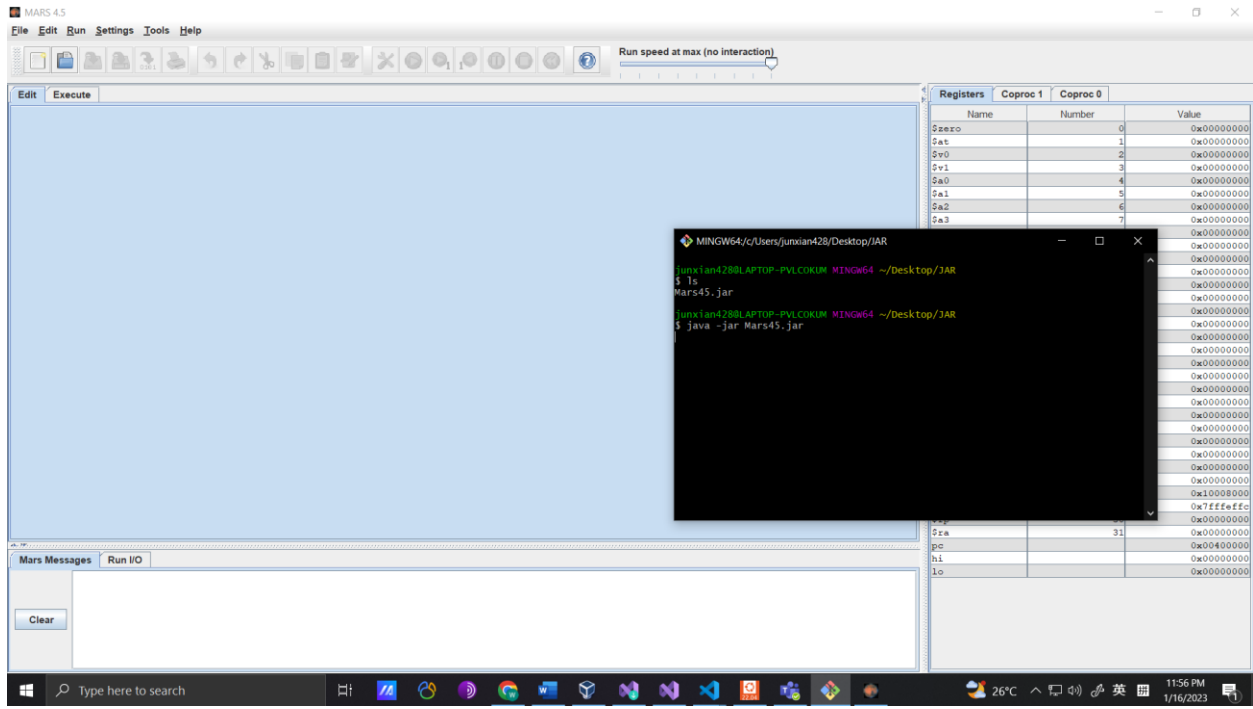
loopEnd:
    srl $t0, $t0, 2          #shift $t0 to the right
    j loop2

return:
    li $v0, 4                #print out the answer then exit
    la $a0, answer
    syscall

```

```
li $v0, 1
move $a0, $t4
syscall
```

```
li $v0, 10
syscall
```



Output:

The screenshot displays the Mars MIPS simulator interface. The top pane shows the assembly code for `mips1.asm`. The code defines a program to calculate the square root of a user input. It includes data labels for prompts and a `main` function that uses `li`, `la`, `syscall`, and `move` instructions. The bottom pane shows the I/O output, which matches the text provided in the subsequent blocks: a prompt for a number, the input '16', the output 'The answer is: 4', and a completion message.

```
mips1.asm
1  #SquareRoot.s
2
3  #DATA
4
5  .data
6
7  square: .ascii "Enter the number you wish to find the square root for: "
8  answer: .ascii "The answer is: "
9  newline: .ascii "\n"
10
11 #Text
12
13 .text
14 .globl main
15
16 main:
17     li $v0, 4          #Prompt user for input
18     la $a0, square
19     syscall
20
21     li $v0, 5          #Receive said input
22     syscall
23     move $a0, $v0
24
25     move $t4, $zero    #Move variables to t registers
26     move $t1, $a0
27
```

Line: 5 Column: 6 ☒ Show Line Numbers

Mars Messages Run I/O

Enter the number you wish to find the square root for: 16
The answer is: 4
-- program is finished running --

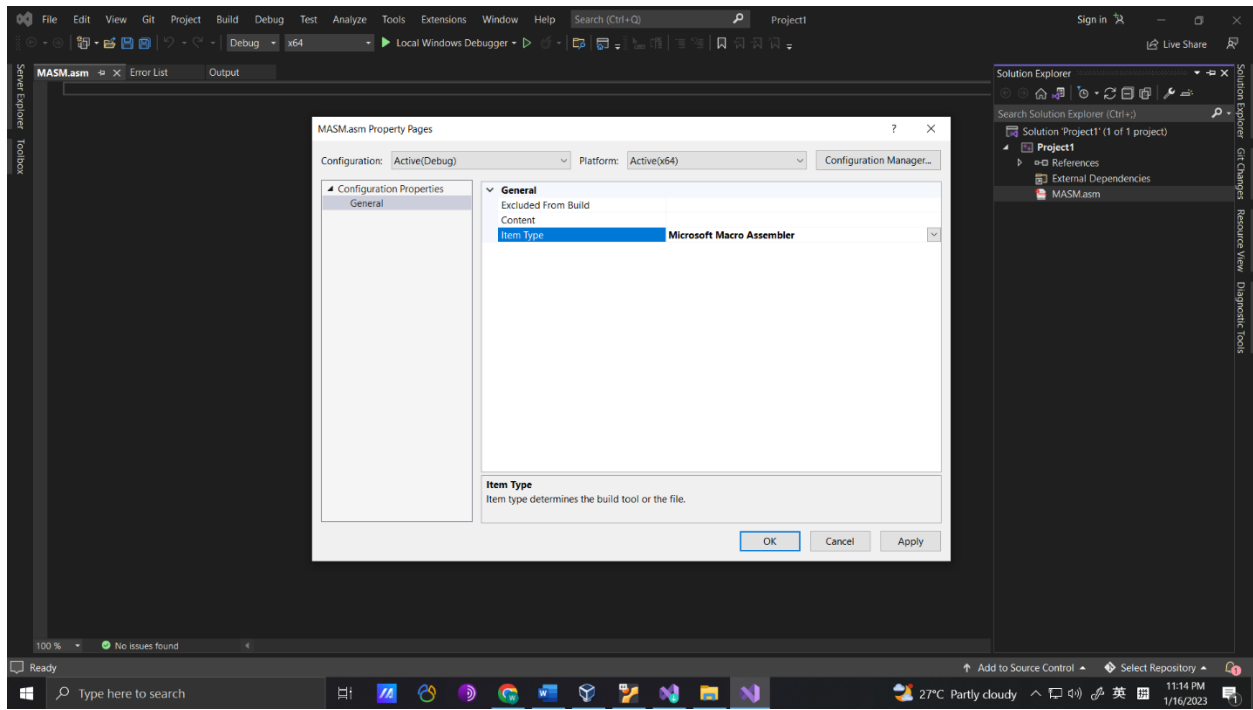
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Enter the number you wish to find the square root for: 16

The answer is: 4

-- program is finished running --

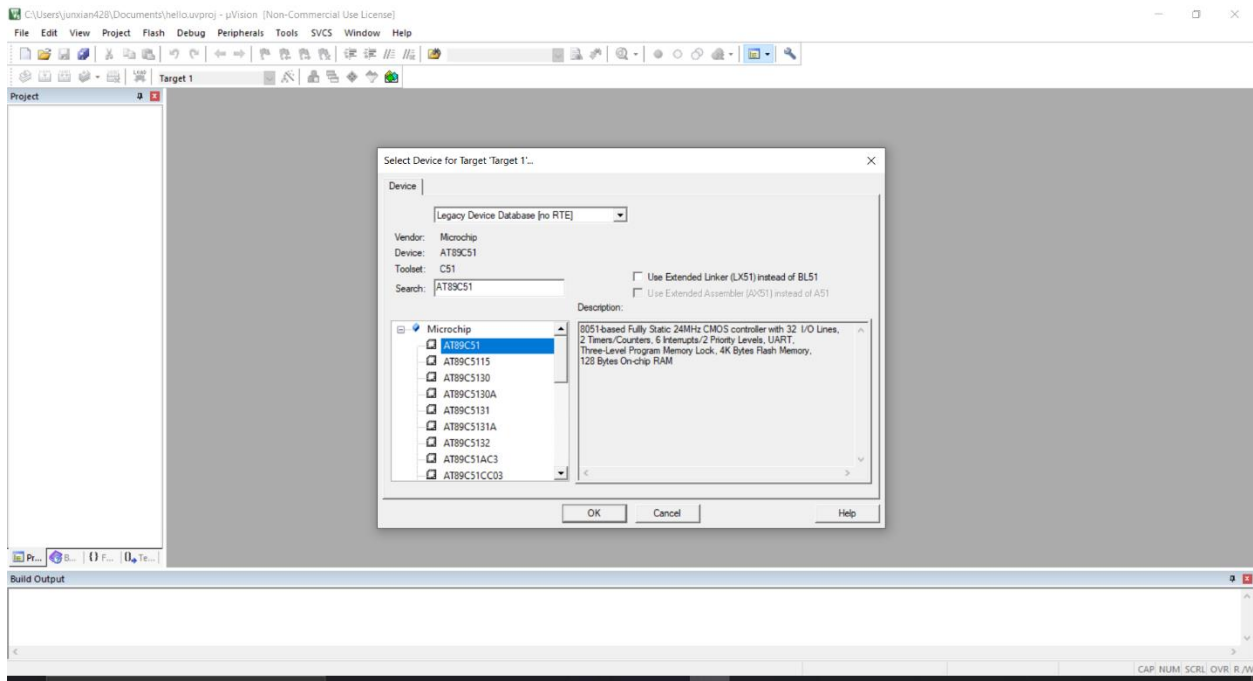
SOLUTION 7: MASM Microsoft Visual Studio (Work but may require debug)



SOLUTION 8: MASM editor (Work but may require debug)

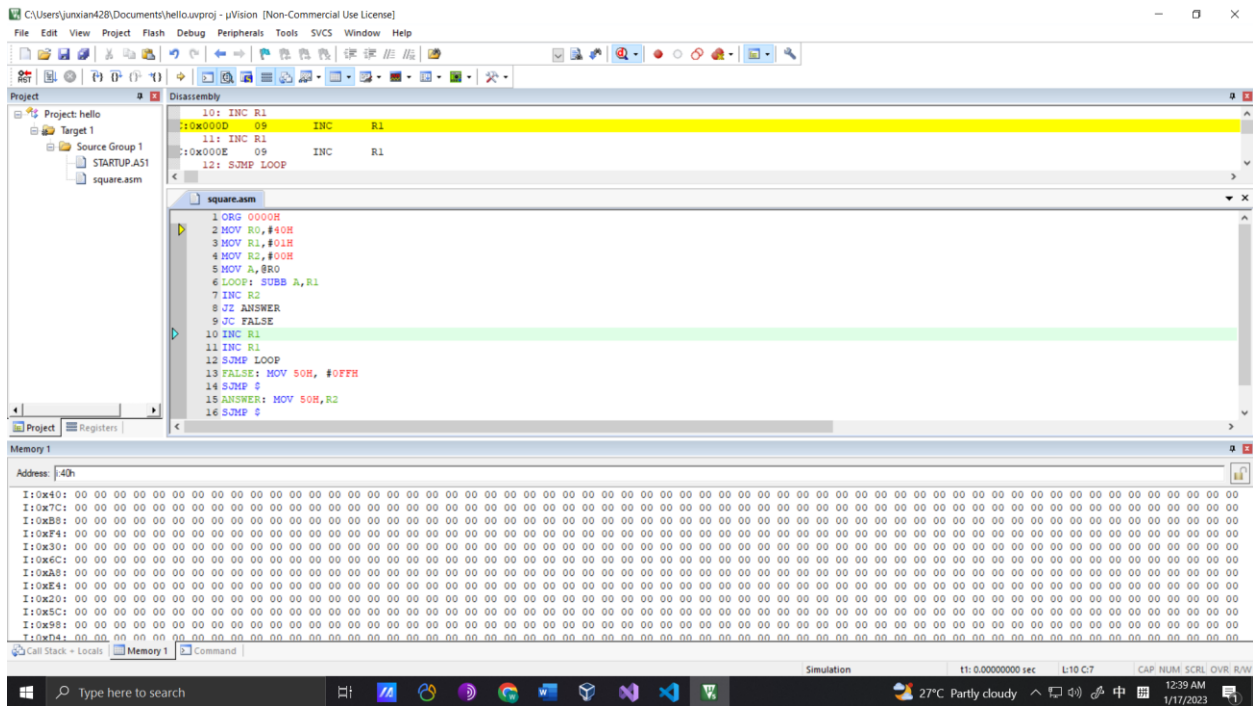
<https://www.masm32.com/>

SOLUTION 9: ARM Keil (100% Working) with 8051 Assembly Program Code to find Square Root - AT89C51 - Keil

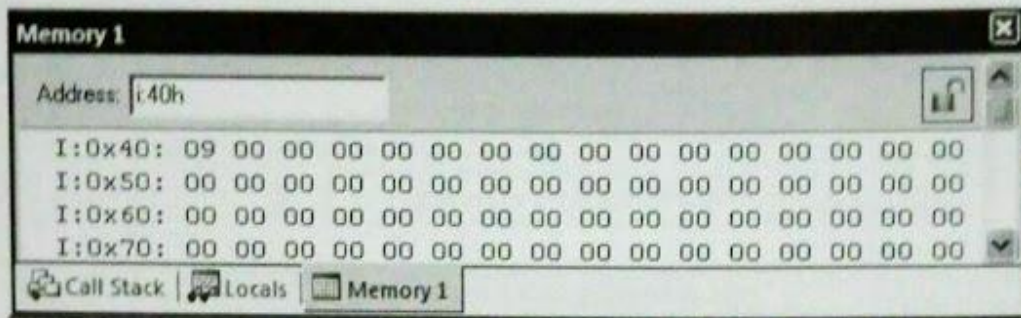


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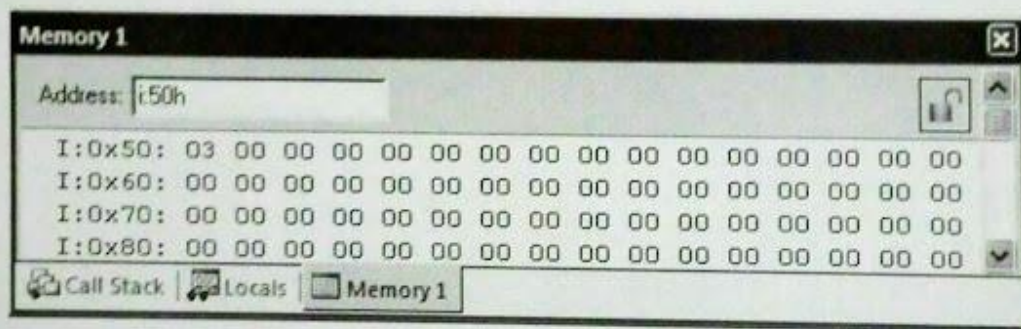
https://archive.thebearsenal.com/2016/01/8051-assembly-program-code-to-find_11.html



Input window:



Output window:



SOLUTION 10: IDA (100% but reverse engineering)

First and foremost,

Write Main.c code then decompile

```
#include <string.h>
#include <math.h>

int main(){
    printf("%d",root(49));
    return 0;
}

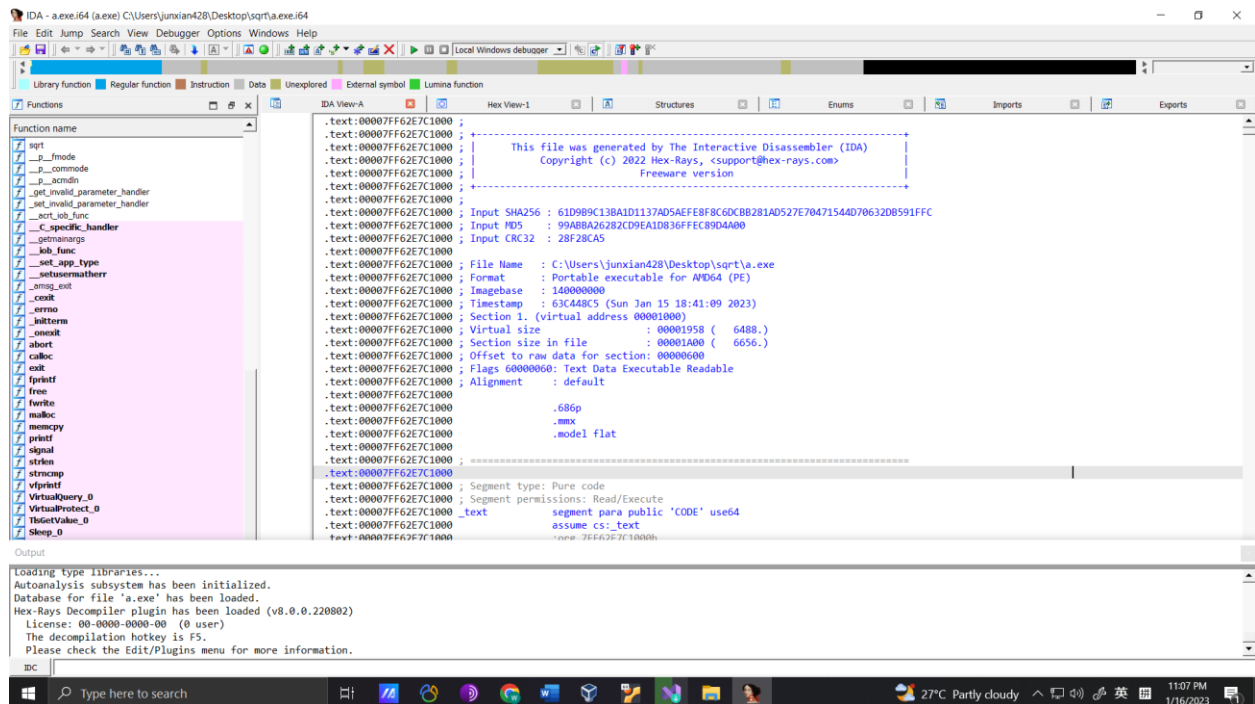
int root(int num) {
```

```
int x = sqrt(num);  
  
return x;
```

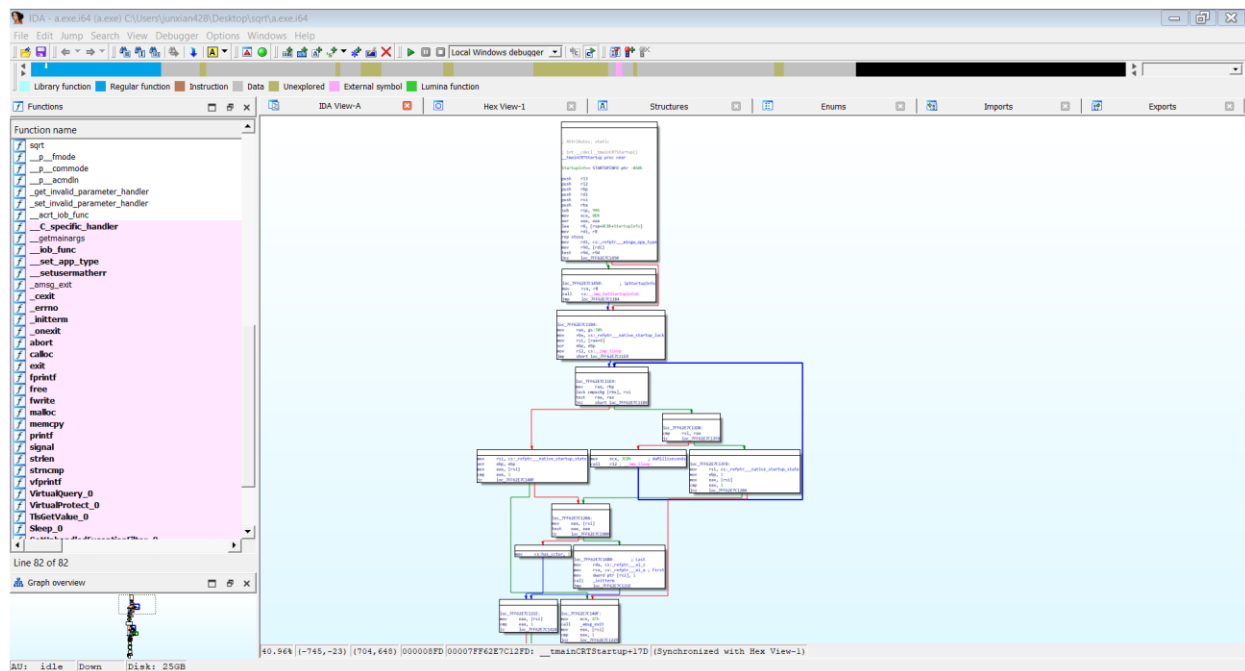
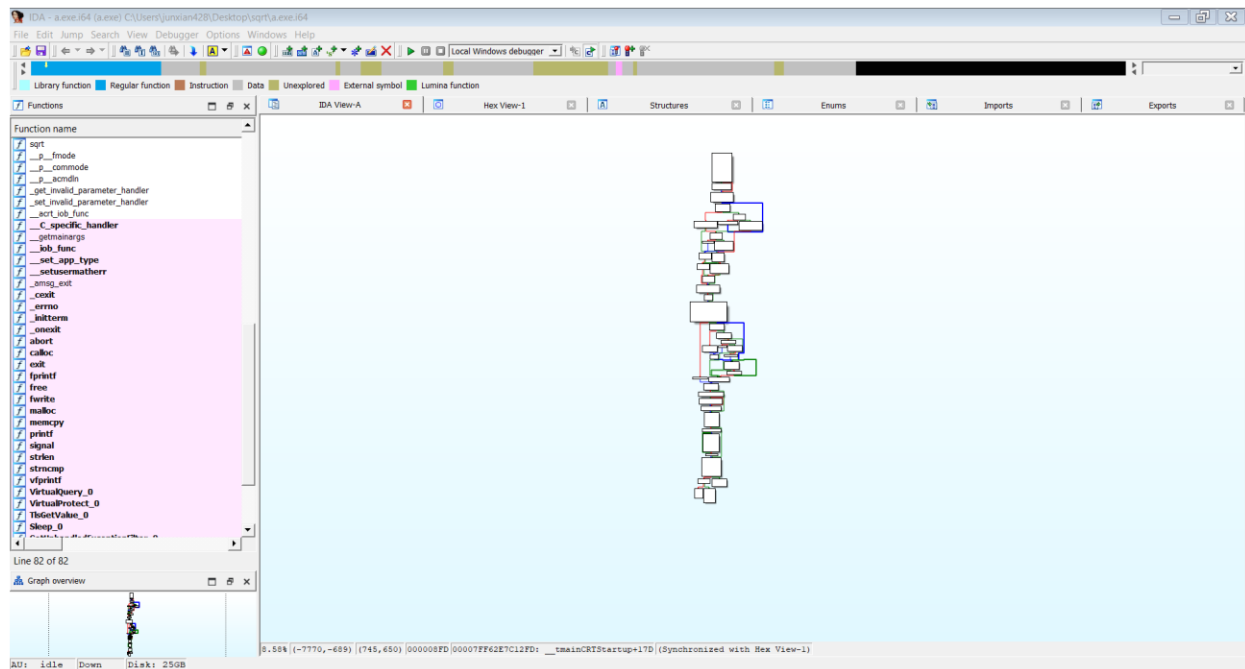
Decompile

Too long, not suitable to be displayed

Text view



Graph View



Conclusion:

There are many applications require assembly code even though we are not usually and often to use but it is quite considered everywhere especially cybersecurity and embedded system industry. Square root assembly code is done through several methods and some of them are considered running quite well and some do not. As a conclusion, we already achieve the objective and requirement asked by the project.