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BASICS OF

PROGRAMMING WITH C++

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1. INTRODUCTION

Introduction – Program Structure

C++

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    std::cout << "\n Hello World" << std::endl;
```

```
    return 0;
```

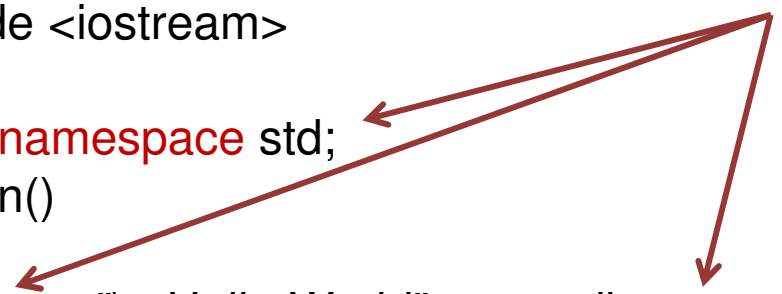
```
}
```

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int main()
{
    cout << "\n Hello World" << endl;
    return 0;
}
```



Introduction – Program Structure

C++

```
#include <iostream>
```

Libraries

```
/* My first simple C++ program */
```

Comments

```
// This also a comment
```

```
int main ()
```

All C++ programs must have “main” function;
Execution start here

```
{
```

Print on screen

```
std::cout << "Welcome to C/C++!" << std::endl ;
```

```
return 0;
```

What to print

; End of statement

```
}
```

Curly brackets
indicate start and end of “main”

End of line/New line

Returns an integer “zero” (main is a function of type integer)

Introduction – Program Structure

```
#include <iostream>
```

statement to pre-processor

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

Comments

```
/* Example program: C comment */
```

```
// This is line comment in C++
```

```
int main()
```

Name of function

```
{
```

```
int num;
```

Declaration statement

```
num=1;
```

Assign value;

```
cout << "numero es " << num << endl;
```

Method invocation (call)

```
printf("numero es %d\n",num);
```

Function statement (call)

```
return 0;
```

Use de tabulators

End of Sentence ;

```
}
```

Use curly brackets

Introduction - COMPILING

–MS-DOS / Windows

- Text Editors
 - Compiler
 - Linker
1. Source Code (program.cpp)
 2. Object Code (program.o)
 3. Executable(programa.exe)

– UNIX

- Text Editors
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1. Source Code (program.cpp)
 2. Object Code (program.o)
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Basic Structure of a C++ program

Example: Hola Mundo

Algorithm:

Show “¡Hola Mundo!”

Program C++:

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola Mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```


Basic Structure of a C program

Example: Hola Mundo

C++ Program:

Include declarations of the
Standard Library of Input and
Output streams

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola Mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```

Basic Structure of a C program

Ejemplo: Hola Mundo

Curly brackets for **start** and **end**
of the function (bloc of
statements)

C++ Program:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola Mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```

Basic Structure of a C program

Ejemplo: Hola Mundo

statement (**Function Call**) for
writing "¡Hola Mundo!"

Programa C:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola Mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```

Basic Structure of a C program

Ejemplo: Hola Mundo

Statements ends with **semi column (;)**

Programa C:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```

Basic Structure of a C program

Ejemplo: Hola Mundo

Programa C:

Return zero (main is a function of type integer)

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout<<"¡Hola mundo!";

    return 0;
}
```


Example: Count until 10

Show the numbers from 0
to 9

Fix the cuenta to 0
While (cuenta is less than 10)
{
 Show cuenta
 add 1 to cuenta
}

```
#include <iostream>  
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()  
{
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

Example: Count until 10

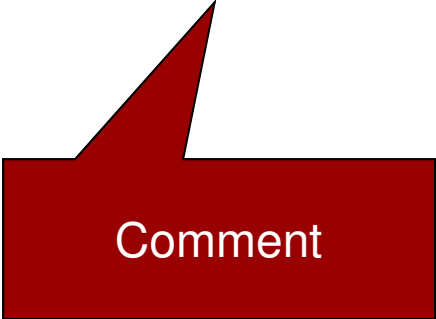
Mostrar los números
del 0 al 9

Fix the cuenta to 0
While (cuenta is less than 10)
{
 Show cuenta
 add 1 to cuenta
}

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */

int main()
{

    return 0;
}
```



Comment

Example: Count until 10

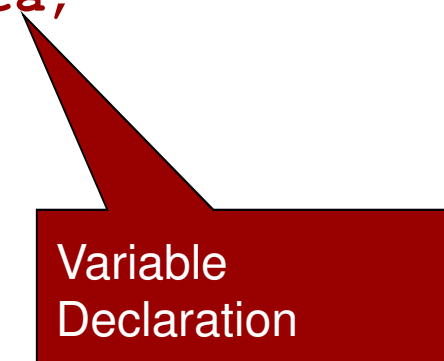
Show the numbers
from 0 to 9

```
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)
{
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}
```

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */
int main()
{
    int cuenta;

    return 0;
}
```



Variable Declaration

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using namespace std;

/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */
int main()
{
    int cuenta;

    cuenta = 0;
    while ( cuenta < 10 )
    {
        cout << cuenta<< endl ;
        cuenta=cuenta+1;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

Example: Count until 10

Show the numbers from 0
to 9

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}

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int cuenta;
```

```
    cuenta = 0;
```

```
    while (cuenta < 10 )
```

```
    {
```

```
        cout << cuenta << " ";
```

Assign a value to a variable
(Left to right)

```
    }
```

Example: Count until 10

Show the numbers from 0
to 9

Fix the cuenta to 0

While (cuenta is less than 10)

```
{  
    Show cuenta  
    add 1 to cuenta  
}
```

```
#include <iostream>  
using namespace std;  
  
/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */  
int main()  
{  
    int cuenta;  
  
    cuenta = 0;  
    while ( cuenta < 10 )  
    {  
        cout << cuenta << endl ;  
        cuenta=cuenta+1;  
    }  
    return 0;  
}
```

¡No semi
column! (punto-
y-coma)

Example: Count until 10

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using namespace std;

/* Print out numbers 0 to 9 */
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    int cuenta;

    cuenta = 0;
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    {
        cout << cuenta<< endl ;
        cuenta=cuenta+1;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

Example: ¿What is the sign?

Find the sign of a number

Show "Type a number "

introduce num

if (num is less than 0)
then

{
 Show num " is -'ve"
}

otherwise

{
 Show num " es +'ve"
}

```
#include <iostream>
// Find the sign of a number
int main()
{
    float num;
    std::cout << "Type a number : " ;
    std::cin >> num;

    if ( num < 0 )
    {
        std::cout << num << " is negative\n"
        ;
    }
    else
    {
        std::cout << num << " is positive\n" ;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

2. Data Types

Basic Types

- ***bool*** boolean (true/false)
- ***char*** characters
- ***int*** integers
- ***float*** decimals
- ***short*** “short” integers
- ***long*** “long” integers
- ***double*** decimals with double precision

Types

- It is important to choose well the type of variable: An int does not stores decimals and a float cannot allow integer remainder.
- For each variable, it is important to use the correct conversion code in functions.

Representaction & Conversion

```
cout << static_cast<int>(1.7);           // displays 1
```

```
cout << static_cast<double>(1) / 2;       // displays 0.5
```

```
cout << (int)1.7;                       // displays 1
```

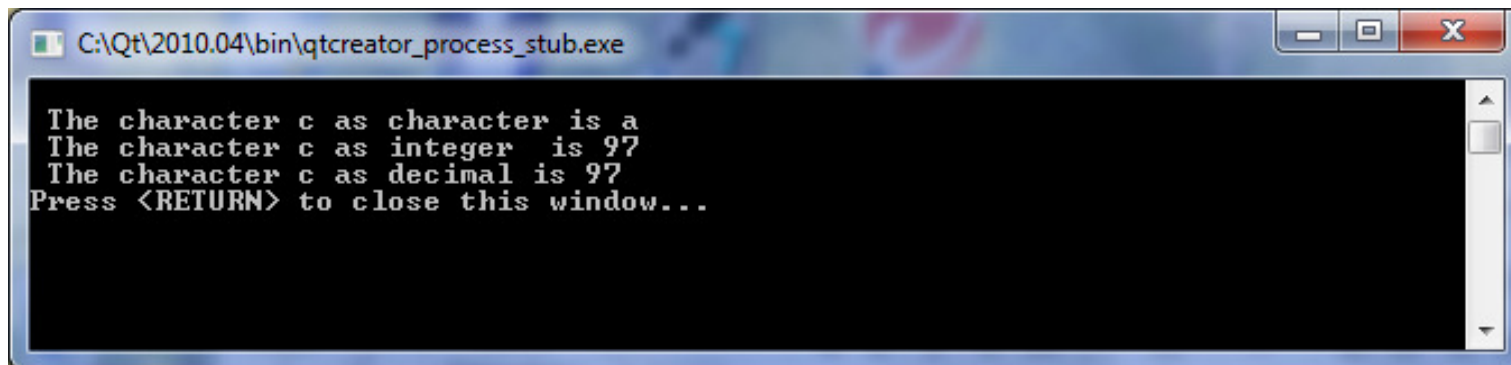
Representaction & Conversion

```
Include<iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{  
    char c ;  
    c = 'a' ;  
    cout << "\n The character c as character is " << c ;  
    cout << "\n The character c as integer  is " << (int)c ;  
    cout << "\n The character c as decimal is " << (float) c << endl;  
  
    return 0;  
}
```

A screenshot of a Qt Creator console window. The title bar shows the file path "C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe". The console output displays the results of the C++ program: "The character c as character is a", "The character c as integer is 97", and "The character c as decimal is 97". It also includes a prompt "Press <RETURN> to close this window...".

```
C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe  
The character c as character is a  
The character c as integer  is 97  
The character c as decimal is 97  
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

Representaction & Conversion

```
Include<iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int e=98 ;
```

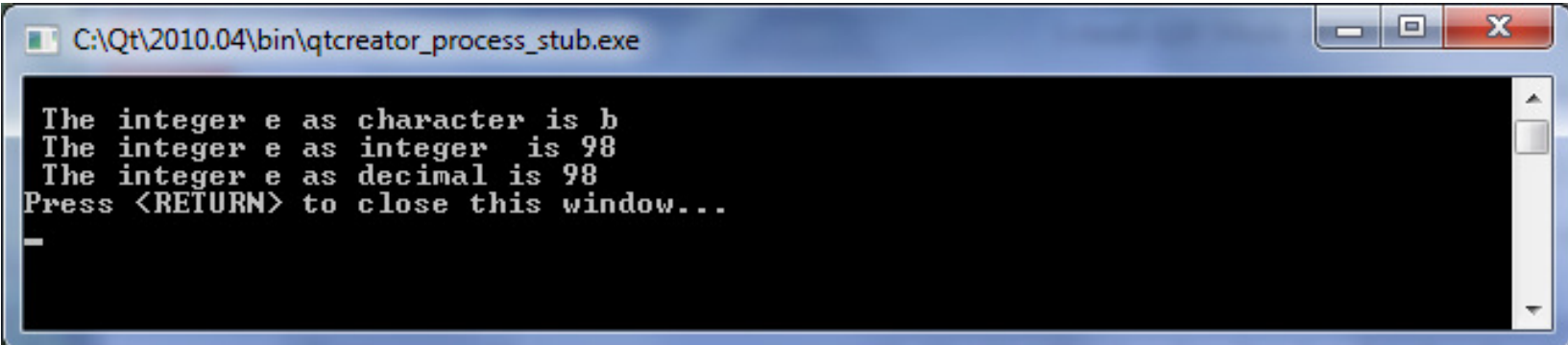
```
    cout << "\n The integer e as character is " << (char)e ;
```

```
    cout << "\n The integer e as integer is " << (int)e ;
```

```
    cout << "\n The integer e as decimal is " << (float)e << endl ;
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```



The screenshot shows a Qt console window titled "C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe". The console output is as follows:

```
The integer e as character is b
The integer e as integer is 98
The integer e as decimal is 98
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

A single underscore character is visible on the line following the prompt.

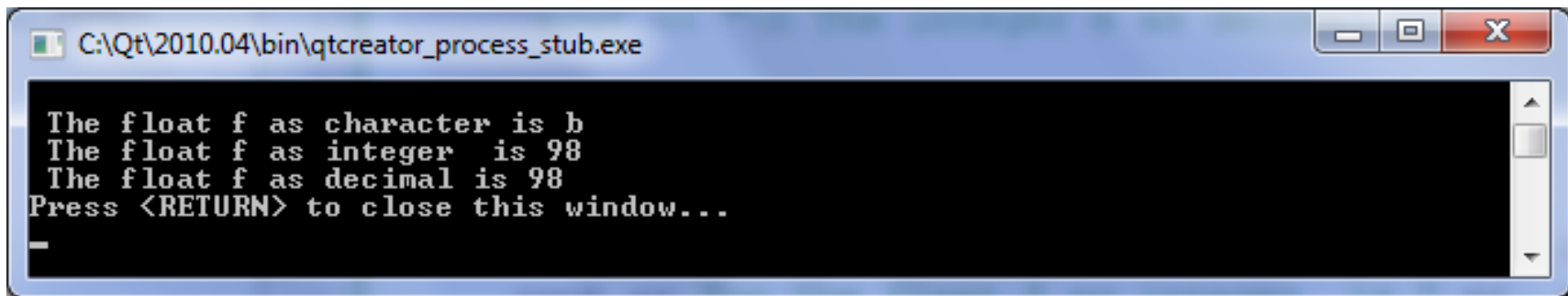
Representaction & Conversion

```
Include<iostream>
using namespace std;

int main()
{
    float f=98. ;

    cout << "\n The float f as character is " << (char) f ;
    cout << "\n The float f as integer  is " << (int) f ;
    cout << "\n The float f as decimal is " << (float) f << endl ;

    return 0;
}
```



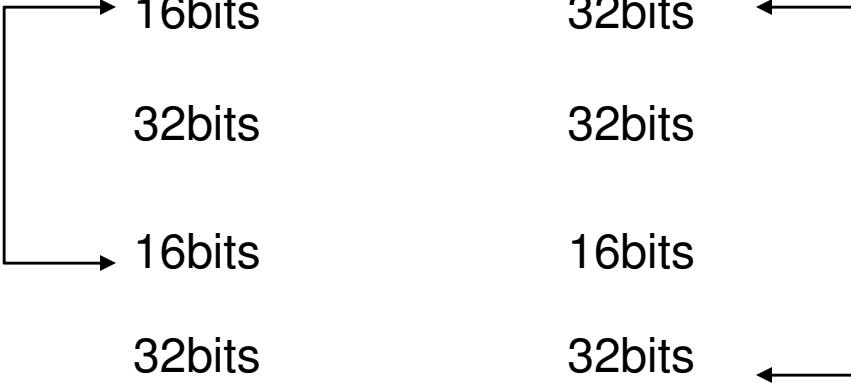
The screenshot shows a console window titled "C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe". The output text is as follows:

```
The float f as character is b
The float f as integer  is 98
The float f as decimal is 98
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

Basic Types

Size of types

	Ms-Dos	Unix
– char	8 bits	8 bits
– int	16bits	32bits
– float	32bits	32bits
– short	16bits	16bits
– long	32bits	32bits
– double	64bits	64bits
– bool	8 bits	8 bits



Basic Types

Range of types

Name	Description	Size*	Range*
char	Character or small integer.	1byte	signed: -128 to 127 unsigned: 0 to 255
short int (short)	Short Integer.	2bytes	signed: -32768 to 32767 unsigned: 0 to 65535
int	Integer.	4bytes	signed: -2147483648 to 2147483647 unsigned: 0 to 4294967295
long int (long)	Long integer.	4bytes	signed: -2147483648 to 2147483647 unsigned: 0 to 4294967295
bool	Boolean value. It can take one of two values: true or false.	1byte	true or false
float	Floating point number.	4bytes	+/- 3.4e +/- 38 (~7 digits)
double	Double precision floating point number.	8bytes	+/- 1.7e +/- 308 (~15 digits)
long double	Long double precision floating point number.	8bytes	+/- 1.7e +/- 308 (~15 digits)
wchar_t	Wide character.	2 or 4 bytes	1 wide character

- Table from <http://www.cplusplus.com/doc/tutorial/variables/>
- The data en columns *Size* and *Range* depend on the system and the architecture to which they were compiled.
- These values are common for the 32-bits architecture.

Basic Types

Range of types

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;
/* Example program */
int main()
{
    int num, Num;

    num=1;

    cout<<"number is "<<num<<endl;

    return 0;
}
```

- If an integer is 4 bytes (32 bits)
 - From $-2^{31} = -2.147.483.648$
 - To $2^{31}-1 = 2.147.483.647$
 - » (passing by zero)
- **OJO** overflow (**desbordamiento**)
- **OJO** capitals (**mayúsculas**)

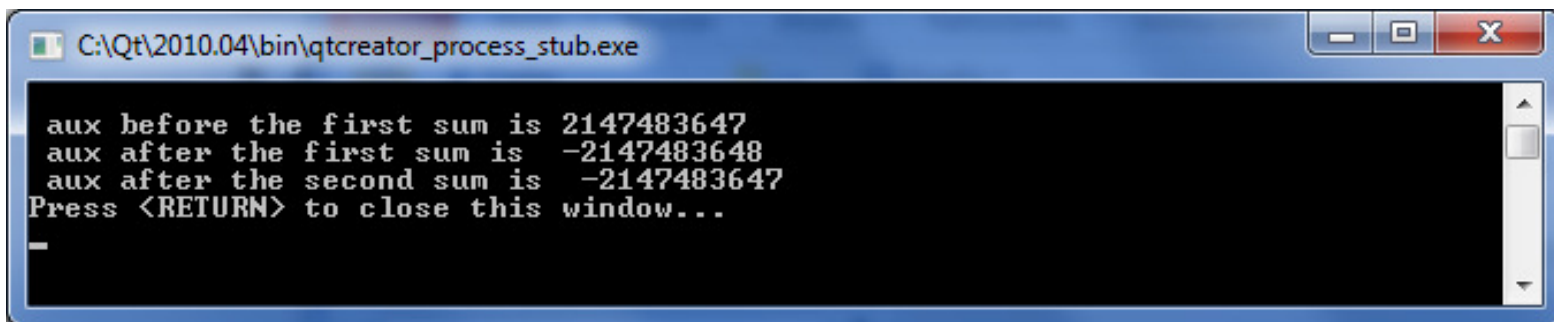
Range of Types

```
Include<iostream>
using namespace std;

int main()
{
    int aux=2147483647 ;

    cout << "\n aux before the first sum is " << aux ;
    aux= aux+1;
    cout << "\n aux after the first sum is " << aux ;
    aux= aux+1;
    cout << "\n aux after the second sum is " << aux << endl ;

    return 0;
}
```



The screenshot shows a console window titled "C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe". The output text is as follows:

```
aux before the first sum is 2147483647
aux after the first sum is -2147483648
aux after the second sum is -2147483647
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

A cursor is visible on the line following the prompt.

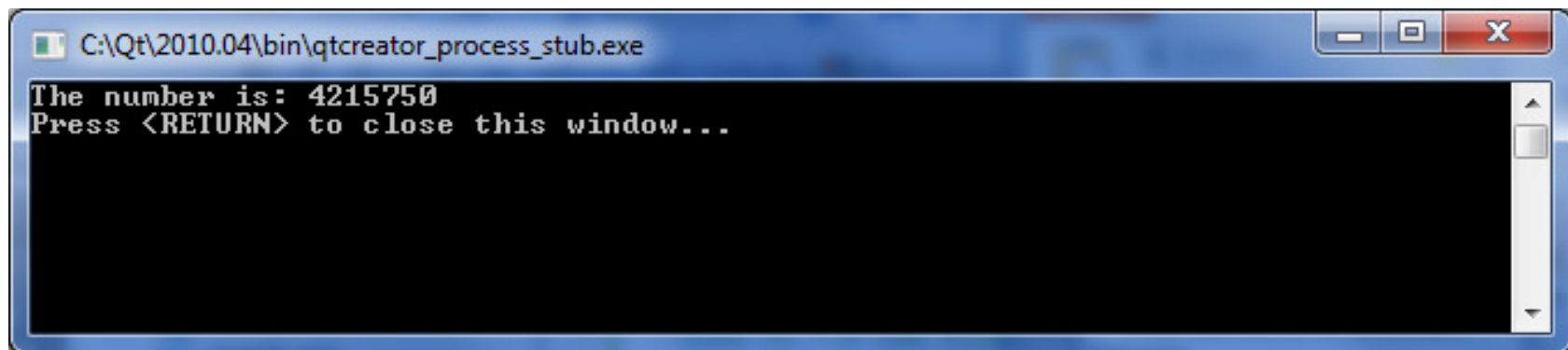
Range of Types

```
Include<iostream>
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
{
    int num, Num;
    num = 1 ;
    cout << "The number is: " << Num << endl ;

    return 0;
}
```

Initialize variables before use!



char type

- Adequate for:
 - characters
 - integers: -128/127
- The Values are defined by the ASCII code
 - 'a' is 97
 - 'A' is 65
 - '2' is 50 **not** 2

Constants/Literals

- Integers/Decimals
 - 42 char/int
 - 42L long int
 - 4.2F float
- If begins with zero = octal
 - 042 is actually 34: $4 \cdot 8 + 2$.
- If begins with 0x = hexadecimal
 - 0x42 is actually 66: $4 \cdot 16 + 2$.

Sizeof

- The size of the integers depend on:
 - Operating System
 - Compiler
- `sizeof()` returns the number of bytes
 - `sizeof(int)`

UNSIGNED

- Indicate that all the numbers are going to be positive
- Increases the range of the variable
- Only positive numbers
 - unsigned char a a=0-255
 - unsigned int a a=0-4.294.967.295
 - unsigned short int a
 - unsigned long int a

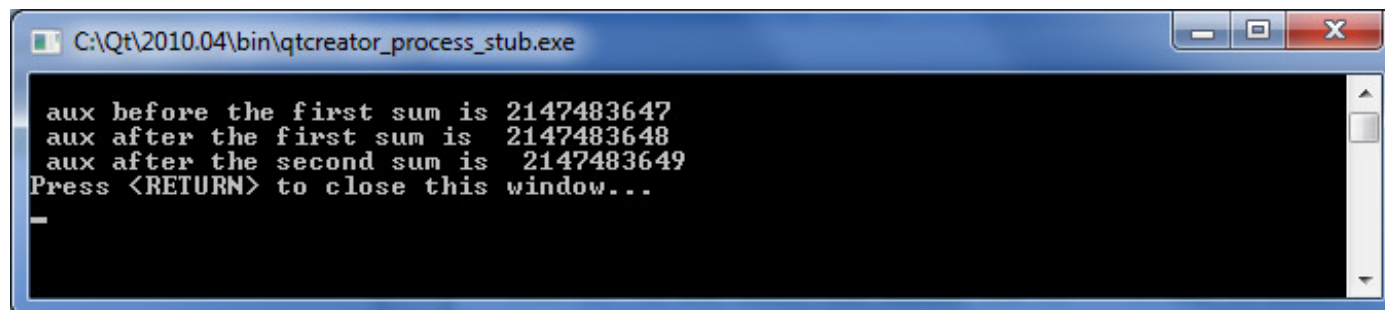
UNSIGNED

```
Include<iostream>
using namespace std;

int main()
{
    unsigned int aux=2147483647 ;

    cout << "\n aux before the first sum is " << aux ;
    aux= aux+1;
    cout << "\n aux after the first sum is " << aux ;
    aux= aux+1;
    cout << "\n aux after the second sum is " << aux << endl ;

    return 0;
}
```



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```
aux before the first sum is 2147483647
aux after the first sum is 2147483648
aux after the second sum is 2147483649
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

Conversions and Cast

- If an expression contains variables of different types they would be converted *automatically* into the widest (biggest) type present in the expression.

char ☒ short ☒ int ☒ long ☒ float ☒ double

- With the = sign the result will be converted to the type of the variable on the left of the sign

if *i* is an integer variable $i = 3/9.0$ ☒ *i* is equal 0

- The *cast* is an explicit conversion

Despite that *f* is a float, $f = 3/9$ ☒ $f = 0$

$f = 3/(\text{float})9$ ☒ $f = 3/9.0 = 0.333$

Variables

- Entities that contains values.
- They must be declared before using them
 - Inform the compiler
 - Reserve memory
- The names can be up to 254 characters
 - Only the first 31 used
- Characters that can be used A-Z a-z 0-9 y _
- Must begin with alphabetic chars

Variables Declaration

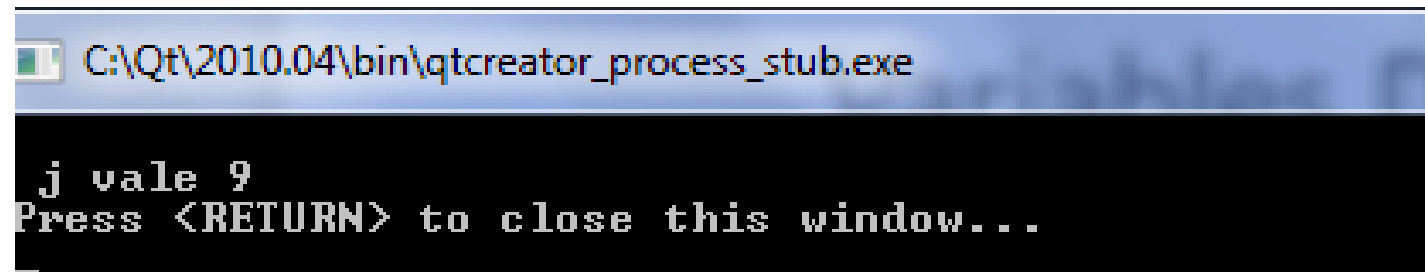
- Is a line (statement) with type followed by the name of the variable.
 - `int i;`
- More than one variable of the same type can be declared with same statement, separating them by comas.

Variables Declaration

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

int main()
{
    int i, j;
    i = 3;
    j = 3 * i;
    cout << "\n j vale " << j << endl;
    return 0;
}
```



The screenshot shows a console window titled "C:\Qt\2010.04\bin\qtcreator_process_stub.exe". The output of the program is displayed in a monospaced font: "j vale 9". Below the output, a message reads "Press <RETURN> to close this window...".

reserved Names

auto	break	case	char
const	continue	default	do
double	else	enum	extern
float	for	goto	if
int	long	register	return
short	signed	sizeof	static
struct	switch	typedef	union
unsigned	void	volatile	while

Variables' Attributes

- Type. When declared, `int i`;
- Scope!. Part of the program where it is used.
 - Inside function: from def. Until end of function.
 - Outside functions: from def. until end of file.
- Static/automatic
 - `int i; static int j;`
- Global/local
- Const: `const double pi = 3.14159265;`
- Register: Optimization
- Volatile: interruptions

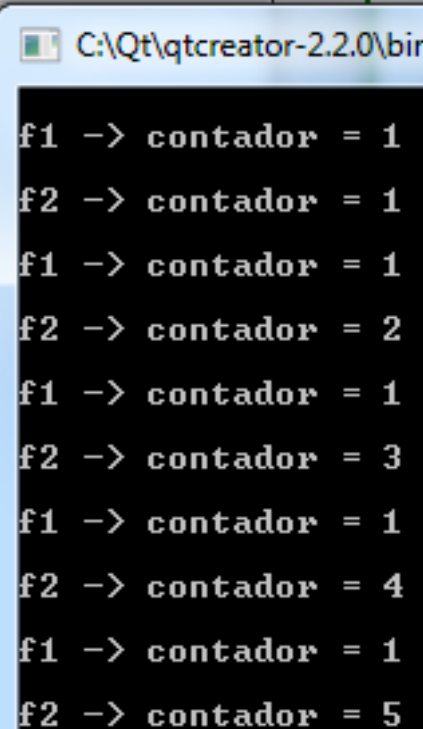
Example of *static* variable

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
void f1(void){
    int contador=0;
    cout << "\nf1 -> contador = " << ++contador << endl;
}

void f2(void){
    static int contador=0;
    cout << "\nf2 -> contador = " << ++contador << endl;
}

...
```

```
...
int main()
{
    for(int i = 0; i < 5; i++ )
    {
        f1();
        f2();
    }
    Return 0;
}
```



```
f1 -> contador = 1
f2 -> contador = 1
f1 -> contador = 1
f2 -> contador = 2
f1 -> contador = 1
f2 -> contador = 3
f1 -> contador = 1
f2 -> contador = 4
f1 -> contador = 1
f2 -> contador = 5
```

What is the result?

3. Mathematical Operators

Mathematical Operators

- Sum +
- subtraction -
- Multiplication *
- Division /
- Rest of division (remainder) (integers) %

Mathematical Operators

- precedence
 - Multiplication, division and rest \succ sum and subtraction
 - Multiplication = division=rest
 - sum = rest
 - Criterion: First operation from left
 - Use of parenthesis:
 - $5+4*3=5+12=17$
 - $(5+4)*3=9*3=27$

Mathematical Operators

- Precedence and types

int i;

i=5*32/9; i=160/9=17

i=5/9*32; i=0*32=0

i=5/9.0*32; i=0.555*32=17

Mathematical Operators

- Can be applied on constants
- Also on variables
- And combine both

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

int main()
{
    int i, j;
    i = 3;
    j = 3 * i;
    cout << "\n j vale " << j << endl;
    return 0;
}
```



The screenshot shows a console window with a blue title bar. The title bar text is "C:\QtSDK\QtCreator\bin\qtcreator_process_s". The console output is in white text on a black background. It shows the output of the program: "j vale 6" followed by a prompt "Press <RETURN> to close this window...".

```
C:\QtSDK\QtCreator\bin\qtcreator_process_s
j vale 6
Press <RETURN> to close this window...
```

++ -- Operators

++i is equivalent to $i=i+1$

i++ is equivalent to $i=i+1$

(i+j)++ is illegal

--i is equivalent to $i=i-1$

i-- is equivalent to $i=i-1$

(i+j)-- is illegal

- In expressions:

++i first the sum and then assign

i++ Assign first and later execute sum (increment)

++ -- Operators

```
main()
{
  int a,b,c;
  a=b=c=0;
  a=++b+ ++c;
  a=b++ + c++;
  a=b -- + --c;
}
```

	a	b	c
a=b=c=0;	0	0	0
<hr/>			
a=++b+ ++c;	?	?	?
++b	0	1	0
++c	0	1	1
a=b+c;	2	1	1
<hr/>			
a=b+++c++;	?	?	?
a=b+c	2	1	1
b++	2	2	1
c++;	2	2	2
<hr/>			
a=b--+ --c;	?	?	?
--c	2	2	1
a=b+c	3	2	1
b--;	3	1	1

Assignment Operators

- $=$ $+=$ $-=$ $*=$ $/=$
- variable *assignment operator* expression

k += 2

- variable = variable *operator* expression

k = k + 2

- Ej.:

k*=2

k*=3+x



Bit-wise Operations

- Complement to one \sim

$$\begin{array}{rcl} \sim & 00000101 & (5) \\ = & 11111010 & (250) \end{array}$$

- AND $\&$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} & 00000101 & (5) \\ & \underline{00000110} & (6) \\ \& & 00000100 & (4) \end{array}$$

- OR $|$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} & 00000101 & (5) \\ & \underline{00000110} & (6) \\ | & 00000111 & (7) \end{array}$$

- Exclusive OR \wedge

$$\begin{array}{rcl} & 00000101 & (5) \\ & \underline{00000110} & (6) \\ \wedge & 00000011 & (3) \end{array}$$

Bit-wise Operations

- Displacement (shift operators)
 - variable *displacement* num_bits

i=5;

i=i << 2 (two bits to the left)

00000101 (5)

<<

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Qt Creator 2.3.0 RC released

[Qt Labs Blog](#)

Today we release the Qt Creator 2.3.0 RC. As the name suggests, we think that this is already in quite good shape and want it to get some final tests, so please check it out! To get an overview of what this new version provides compared to 2.2, please check out the beta release blog. [...]

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Develop

Building and Running an Example Application

You can test that your installation is successful by opening an existing example application project.

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Creating a Qt Quick Application Using Qt Quick Components

This tutorial describes how to use Qt Creator to create a small Qt application, Battery Status, that uses the System Information Mobility API to fetch battery information from the device. The user interface for the application is designed using Qt Quick Components for Symbian.

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This tutorial describes how to use Qt Creator to create a small Qt application, Text Finder.

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This tutorial describes how to use Qt Creator to create a small Qt application, that uses the System Information Mobility API to fetch battery information from the device. The user interface for the application is designed using Qt widgets.

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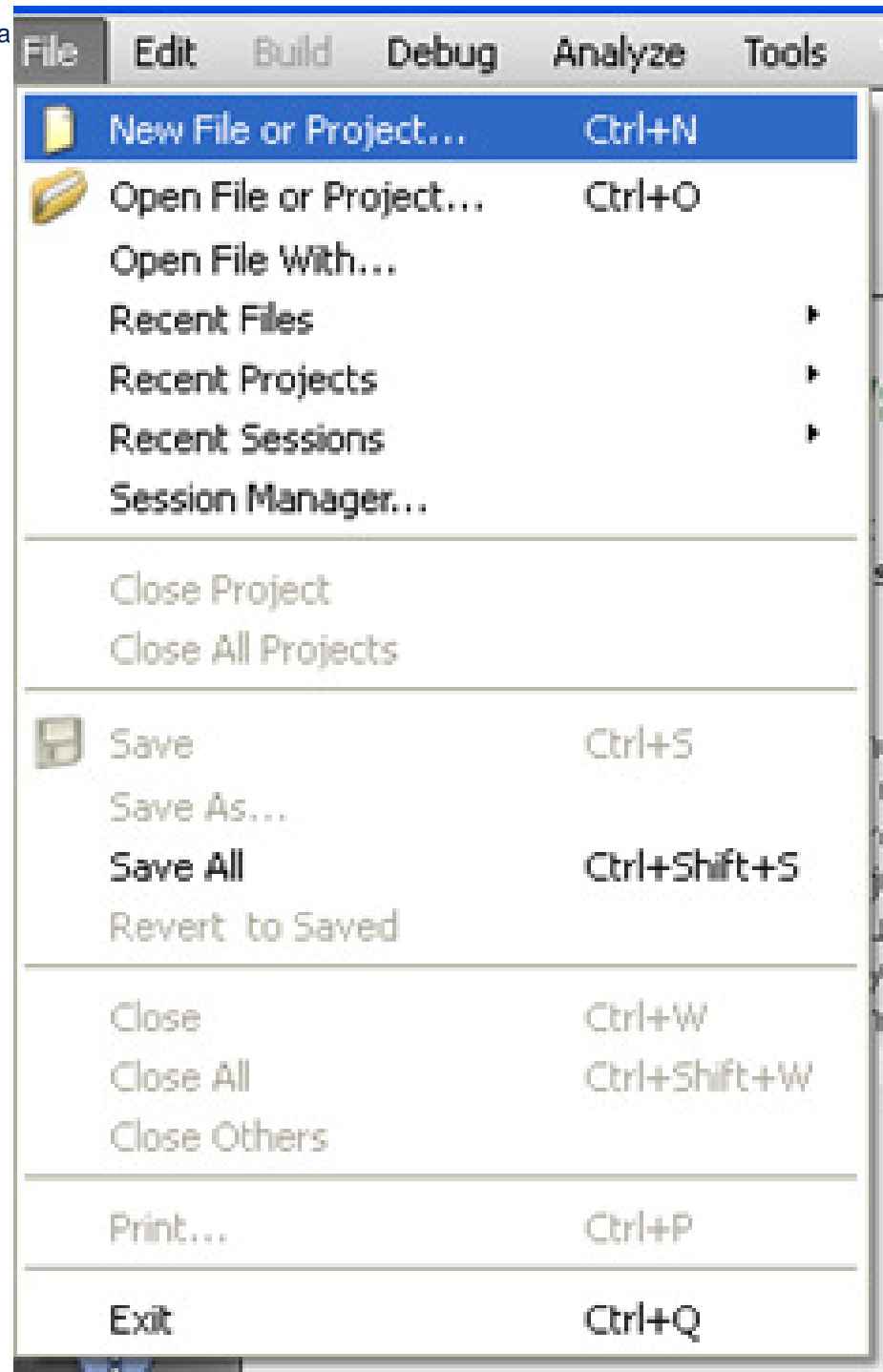
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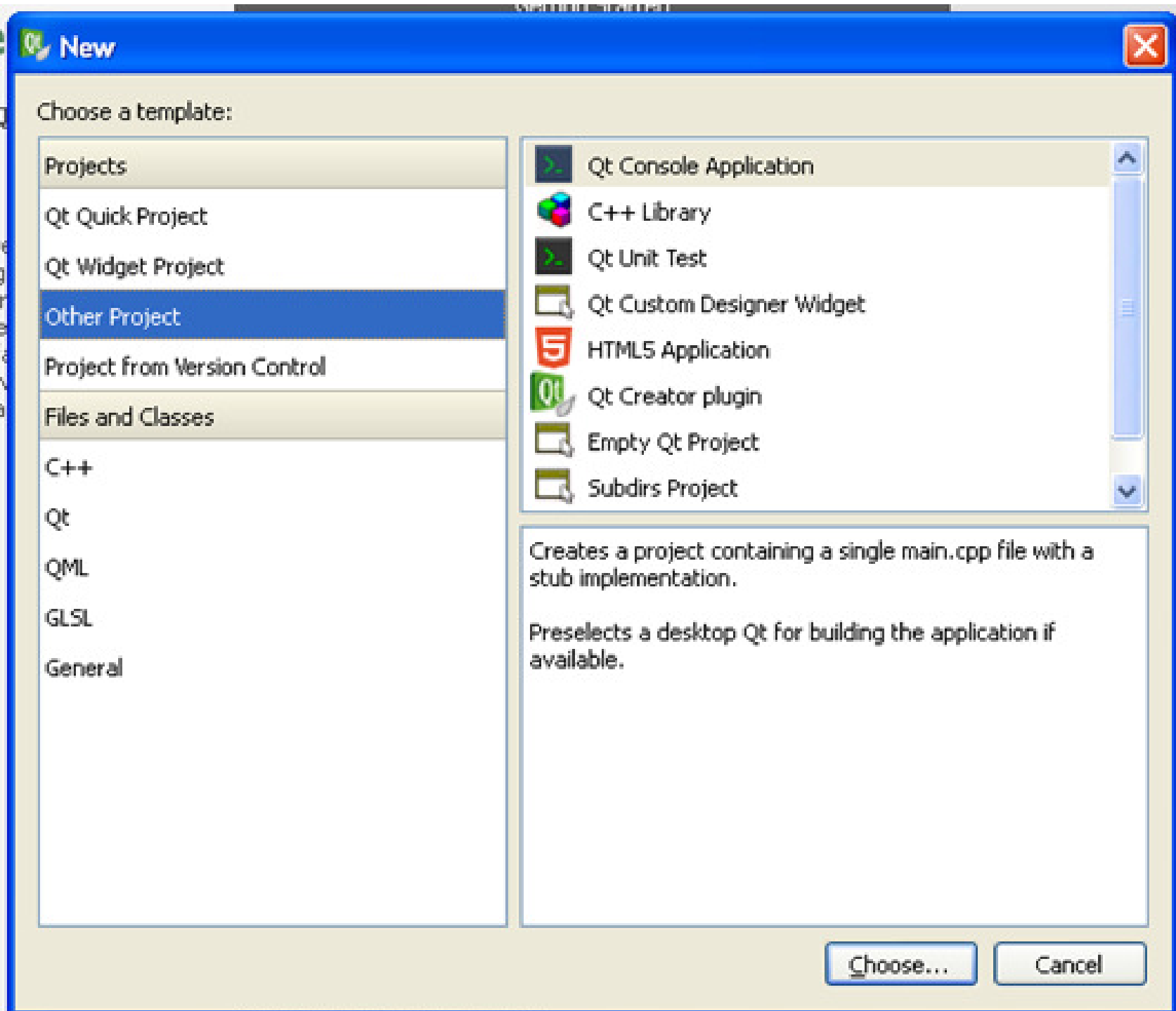
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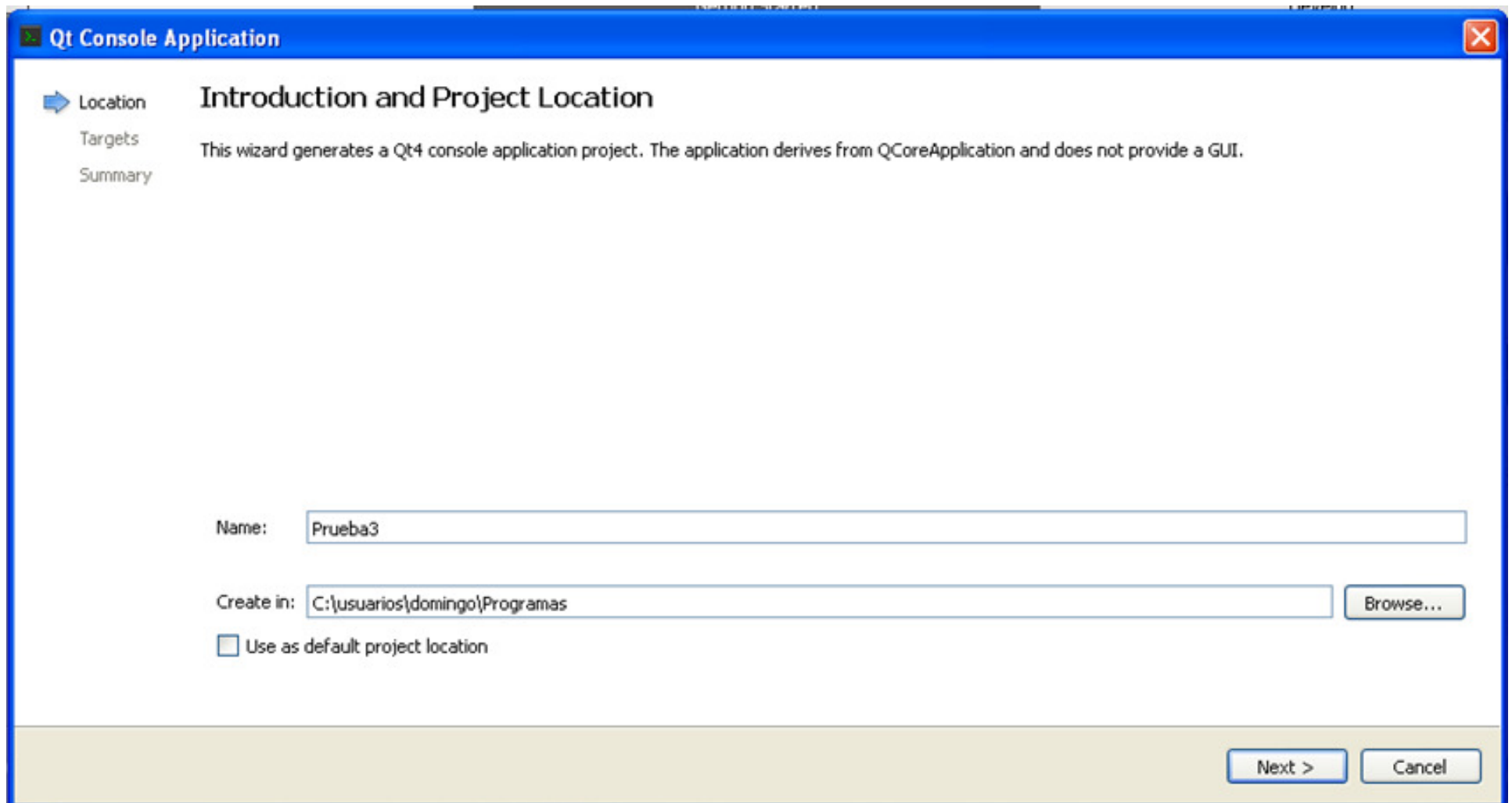
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The image shows a Qt Console Application wizard window. The title bar is blue and contains the text "Qt Console Application" and a close button. The main area has a left sidebar with three items: "Location" (selected with a blue arrow), "Targets", and "Summary". The main content area is titled "Introduction and Project Location" and contains the text: "This wizard generates a Qt4 console application project. The application derives from QCoreApplication and does not provide a GUI." Below this text are two text input fields. The first is labeled "Name:" and contains the text "Prueba3". The second is labeled "Create in:" and contains the text "C:\usuarios\domingo\Programas". To the right of the second input field is a "Browse..." button. Below the input fields is a checkbox labeled "Use as default project location" which is currently unchecked. At the bottom right of the window are two buttons: "Next >" and "Cancel".

Qt Console Application

Location
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Summary

Introduction and Project Location

This wizard generates a Qt4 console application project. The application derives from QCoreApplication and does not provide a GUI.

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Target Setup

Qt Creator can set up the following targets for project **Prueba3**:

☐  **Symbian Device**

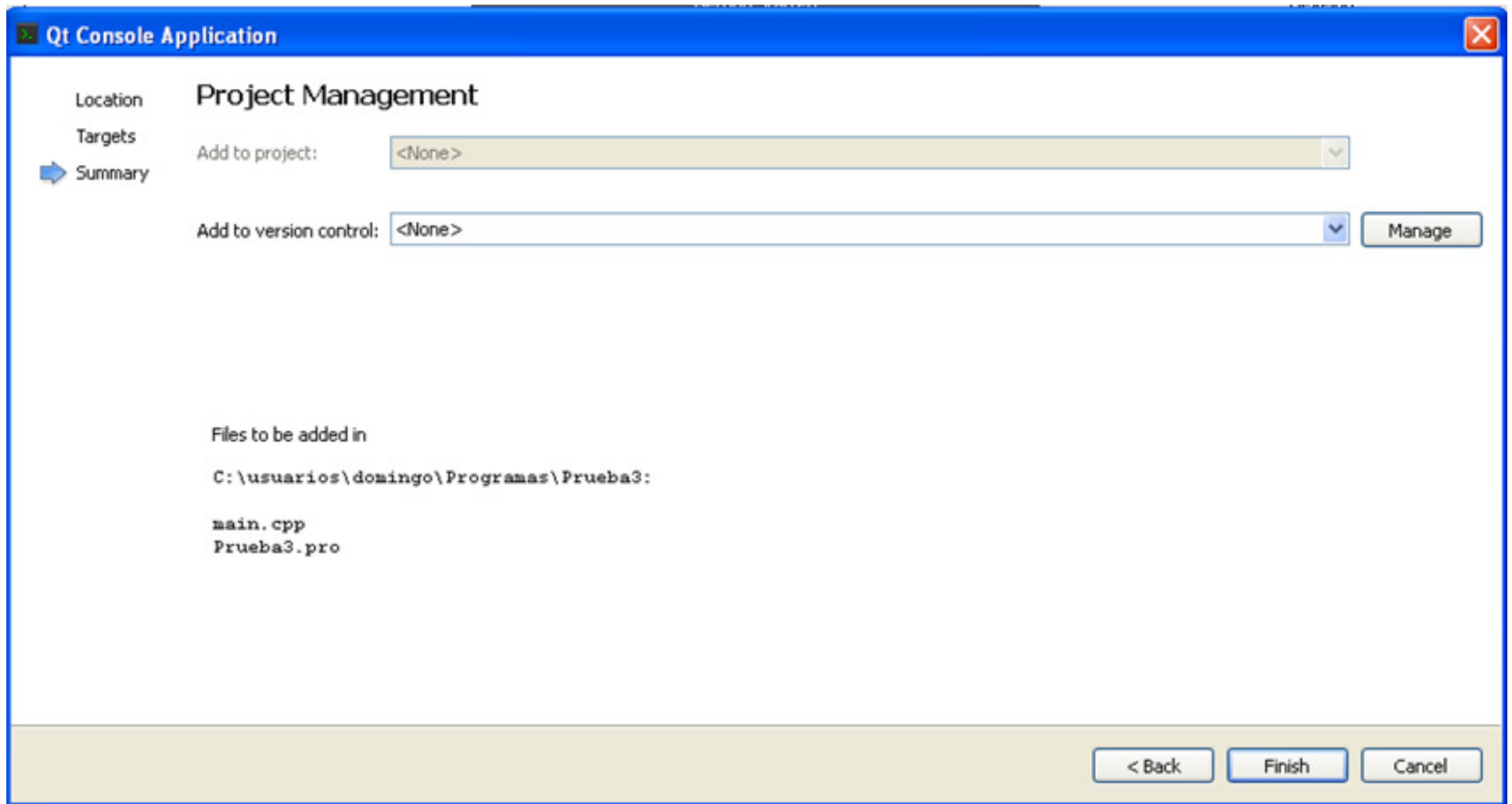
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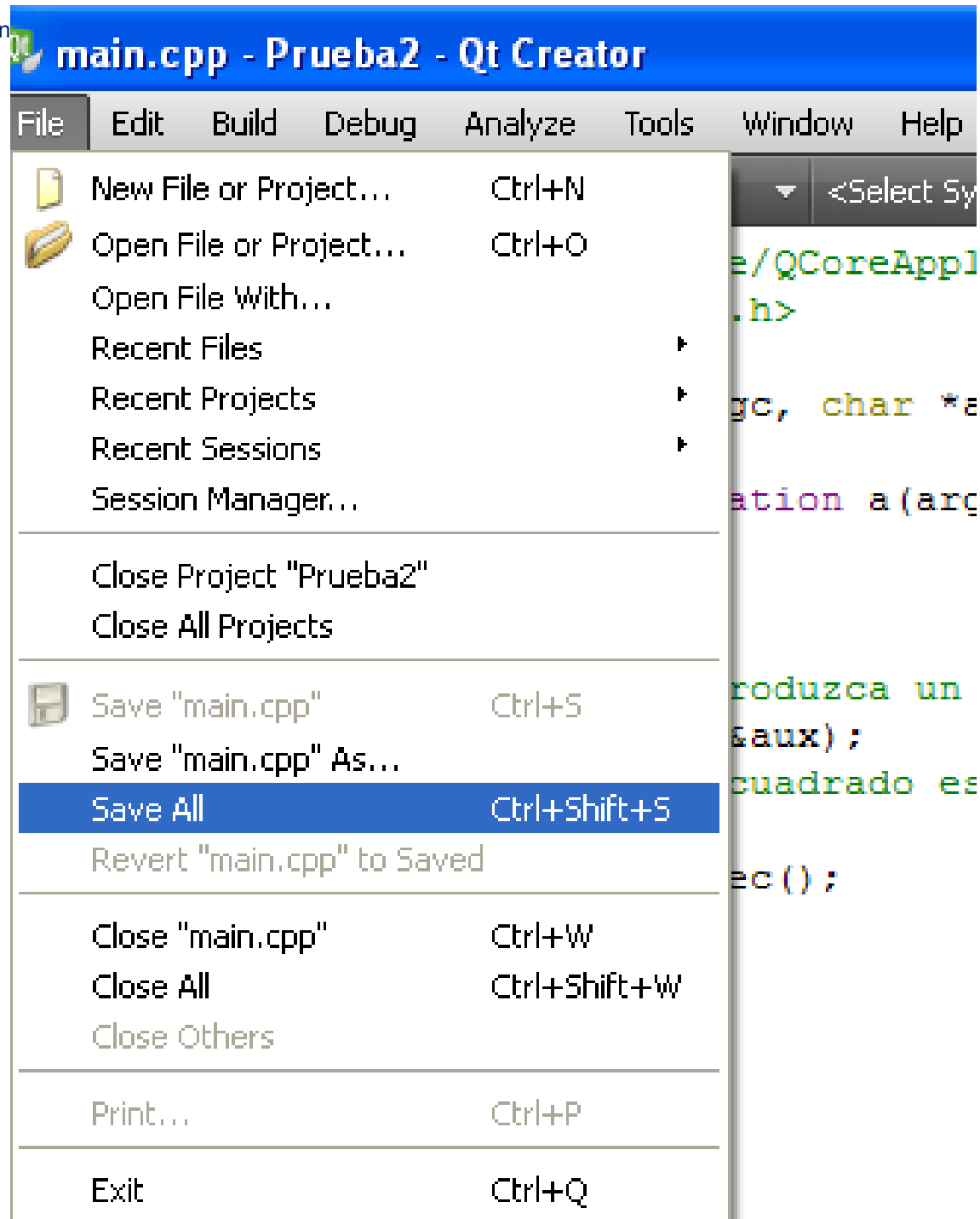
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#include <stdio.h>

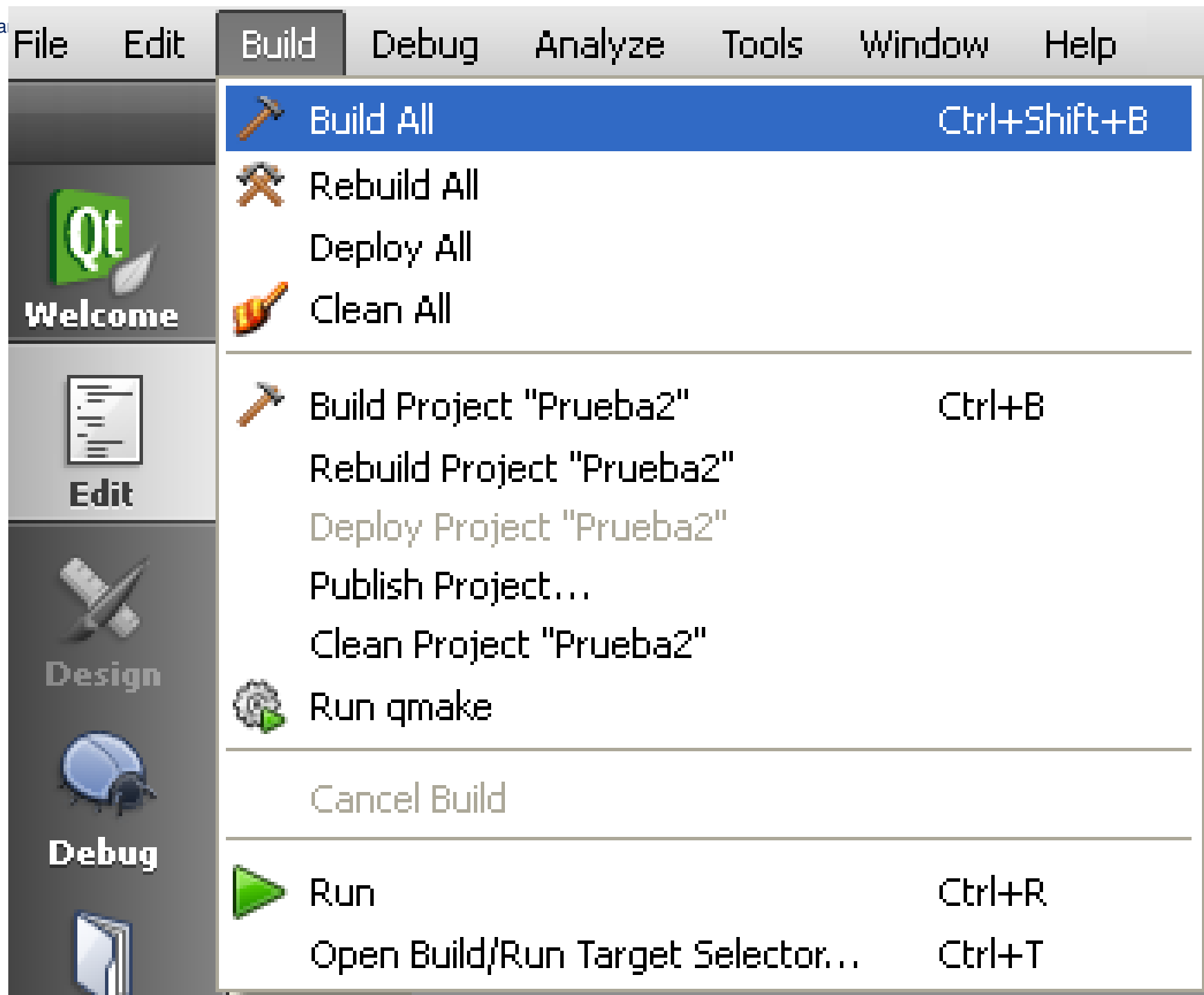
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    QCoreApplication a(argc, argv);

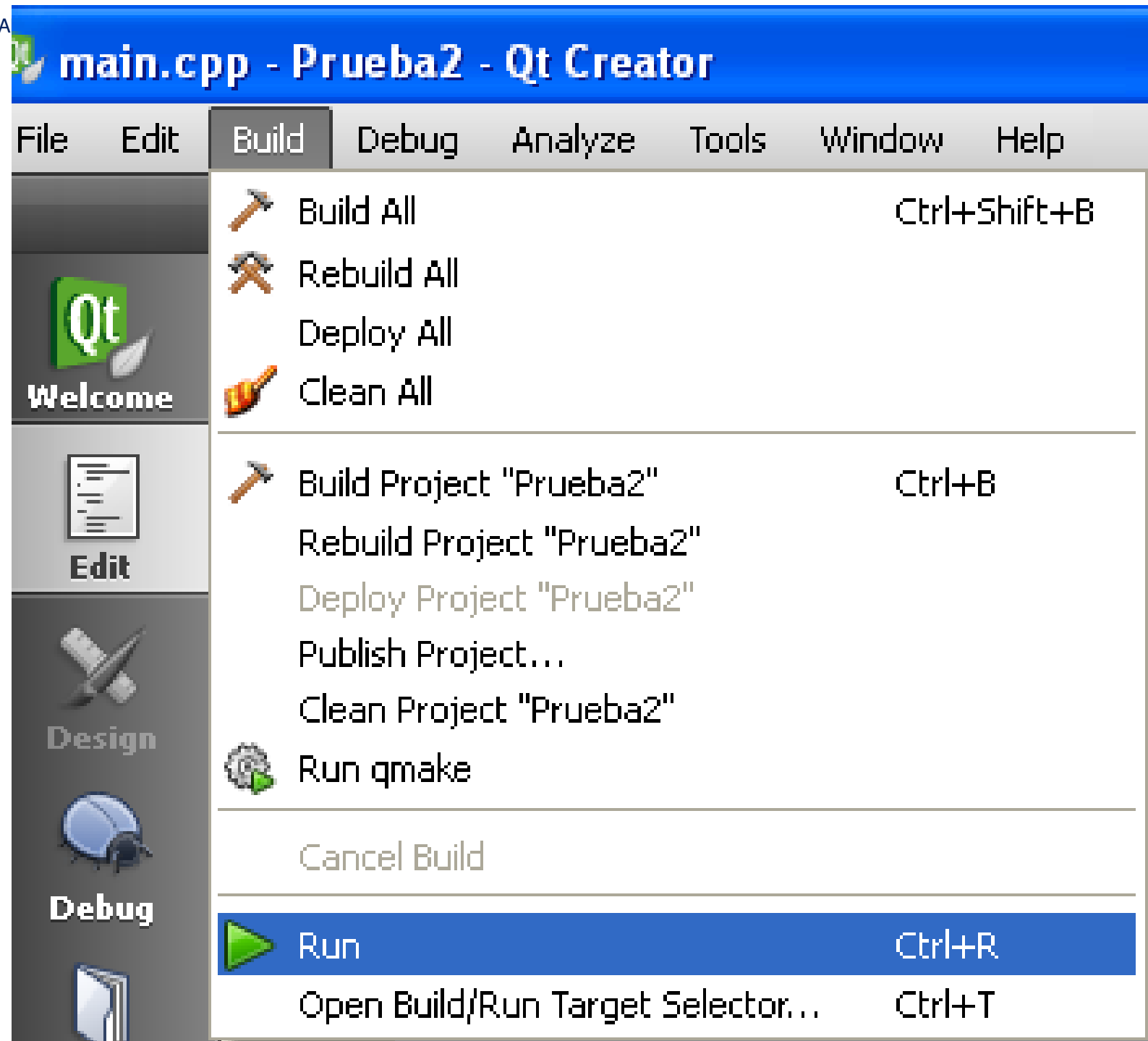
    int aux;

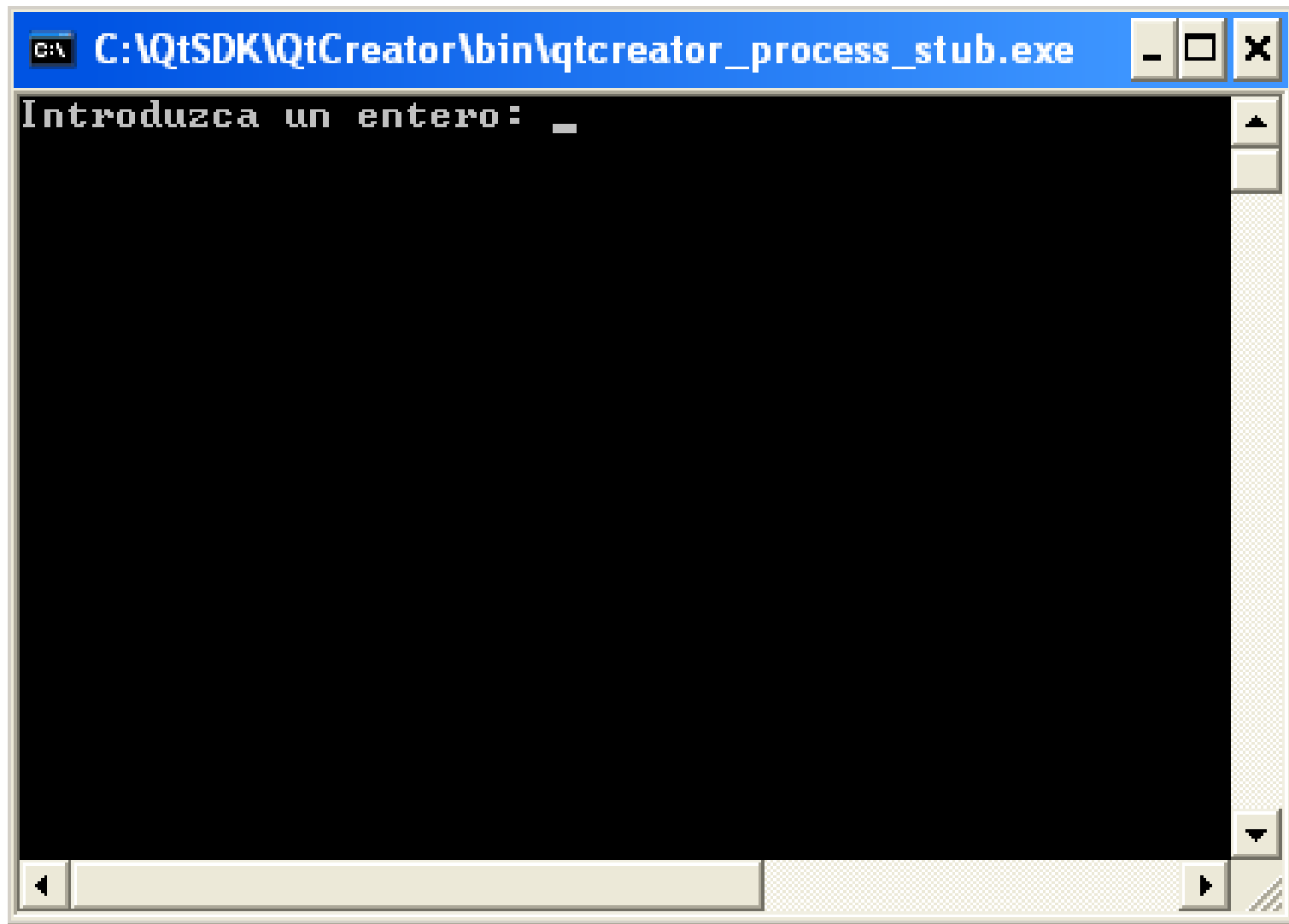
    printf("Introduzca un entero: ");
    scanf("%d", &aux);
    printf("Su cuadrado es %d", aux*aux);

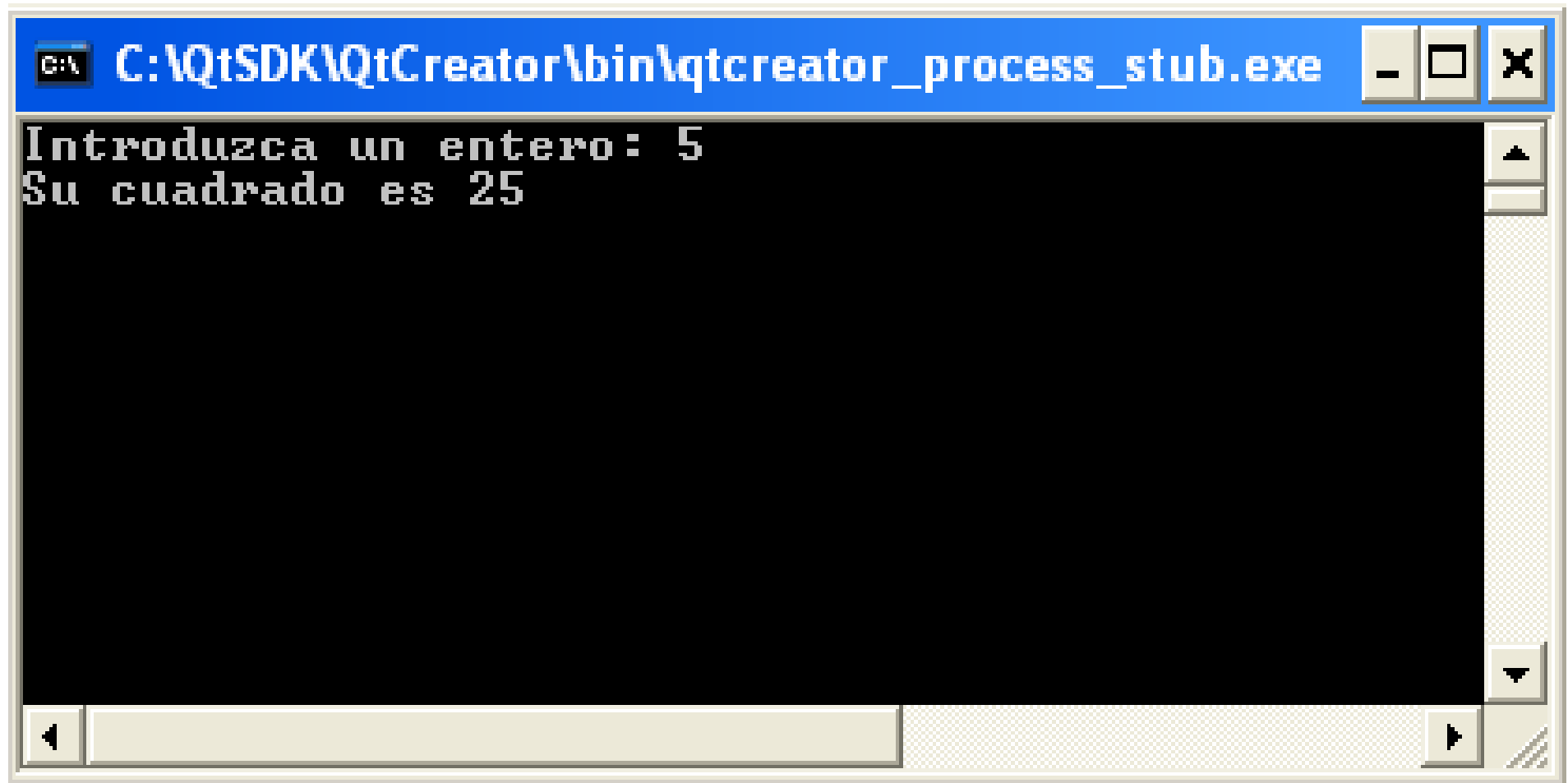
    return a.exec();
}
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Typical Problems

- If you get **printf** has not been declared, you probably forgot to include the library **stdio**.
- If you get **cout is not a member of std**, you probably forgot to include the library **iostream**
- If you get missing **;** before a function, you probably forgot to put it at the end of the previous.
- If you get missing **{** or **}** on given place, you may have forgotten putting it far before.