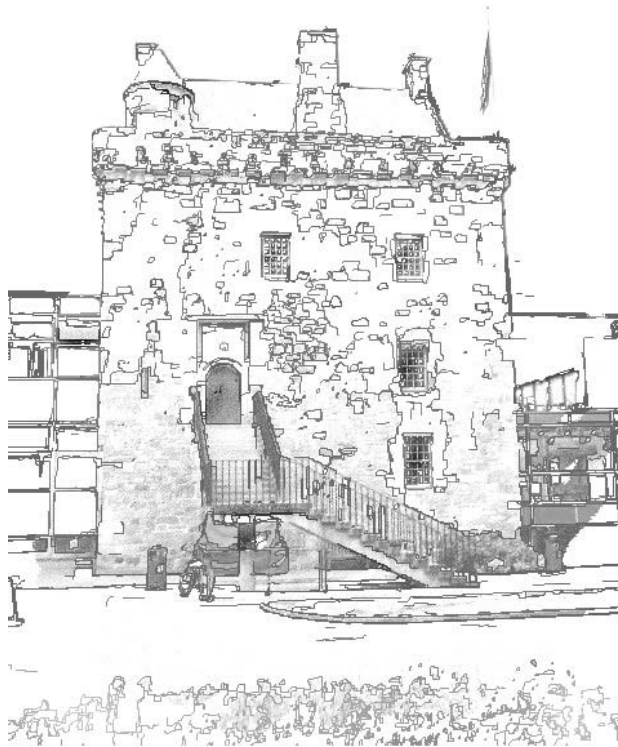




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Course Outline

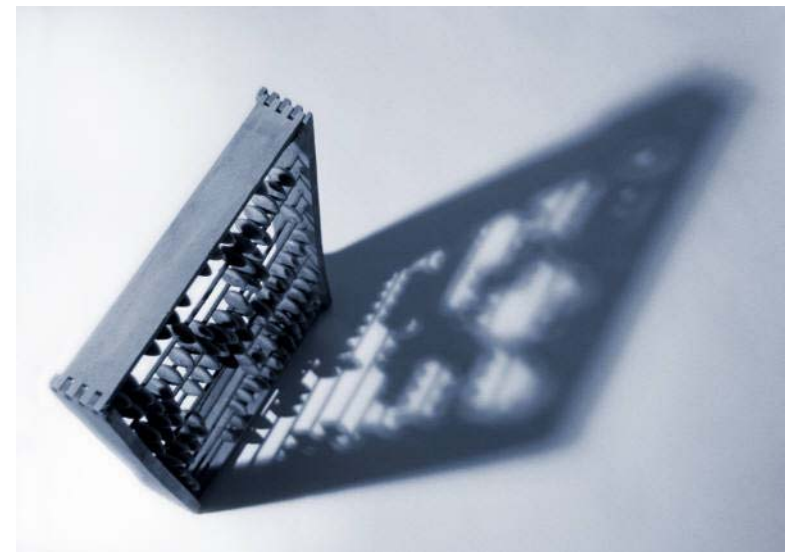
11-12am	Introduction to .NET, Overview of .NET Framework, .NET Components, C#.
12-1pm: 1-1:45pm	C# Language Elements Classes, Encapsulation, Object-Orientation, Classes, Sealed Classes, Interfaces, Abstract Classes.
1:45-2pm:	Certification

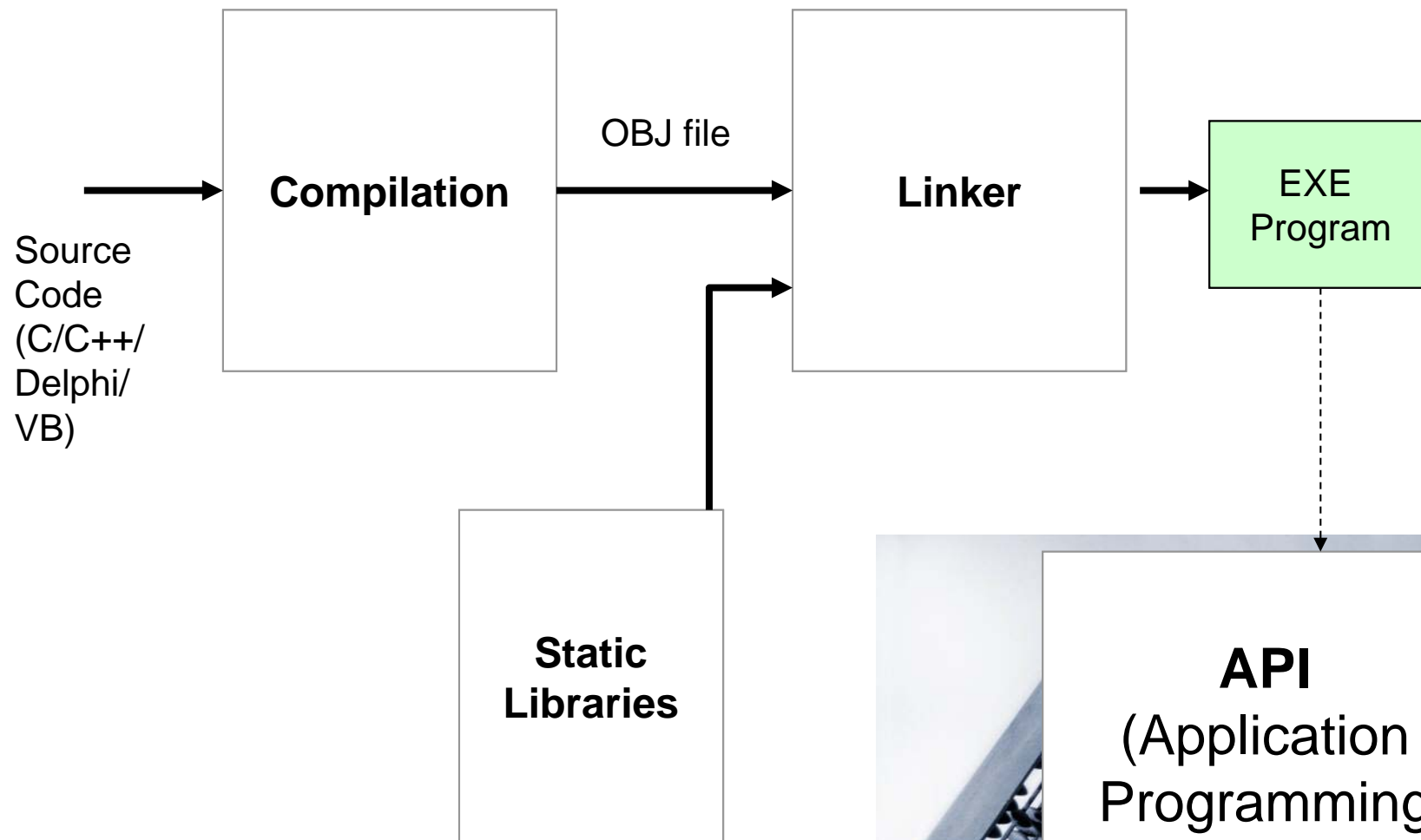




Module 1

- .NET Framework.
- Visual Studio Environment.
- Benefits of C# over VB.
- .NET Components.
- .NET Languages.





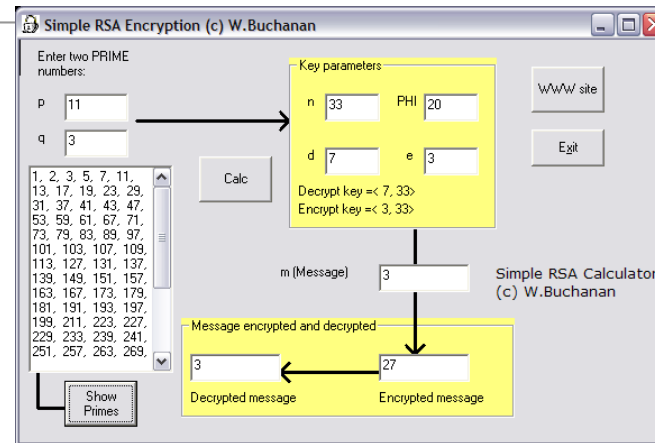
Traditional Windows Model



Creating windows.
Windows support functions.
Message processing.
Menus.
Resources.
Dialog boxes.
User input functions.
Memory management.
GDI (graphical device interface).
Bitmaps, icons and metafiles.
Printing and text output.
Painting and drawing.
File I/O.
Clipboard. Support for public and private clipboards.
Registry. Support for functions which access the Registry.
Initialization files. Support for functions which access INI files.
System information.
String manipulation.
Timers.
Processes and threads.
Error and exception handling.
MDI (multiple document interface).
Help files.
File compression/decompression.
DLLs.
Network support (Networking).
Multimedia support (Sound, Video).
OLE and DDE (dynamic data exchange).
TrueType fonts.

Example C++ code calling an API

```
#include <windows.h>
int WINAPI WinMain(HINSTANCE hInstance,
    HINSTANCE hPrev, LPSTR lpCmd, int nShow)
{
    char msg[128];
    wsprintf(msg, "My name is Fred");
    MessageBox(GetFocus(), msg, "My first
    Window", MB_OK | MB_ICONINFORMATION);
    return(0);
}
```



EXE
Program

API
(Application
Programming
Interface)

gdi32.dll

ole32.dll

Traditional Windows Model



Lack of support for different hardware
Programs were compiled to x86 code.

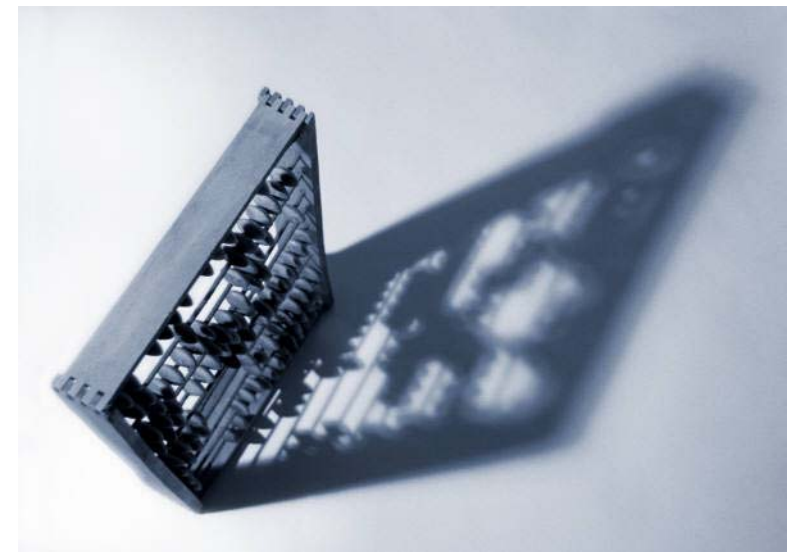
**Difficult to integrate
different languages**

Lack of security Integration
Most programs where written with little care
about security

Poor version control for system components

Weak integration with Internet/WWW
Code and WWW code where seen
as separate entities.

```
Code.asp
<%
    val1 = 10
    val2 = 20
    result = Cstr(val1) + Cstr(val2)
    response.write "<BR>Value is " & result
    result = val1 + val2
    response.write "<BR>Value is " & result
%>
```





Poor robustness

Where applications often crash

Difficult deployments

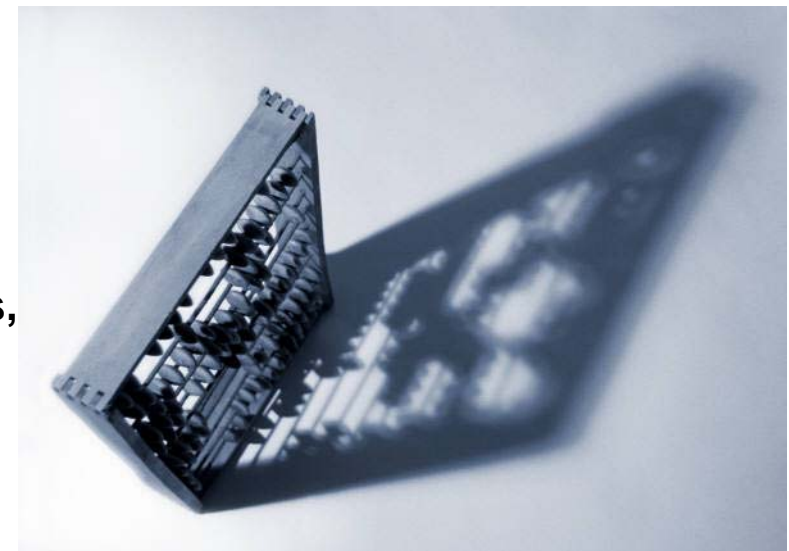
Poor pre-run checking

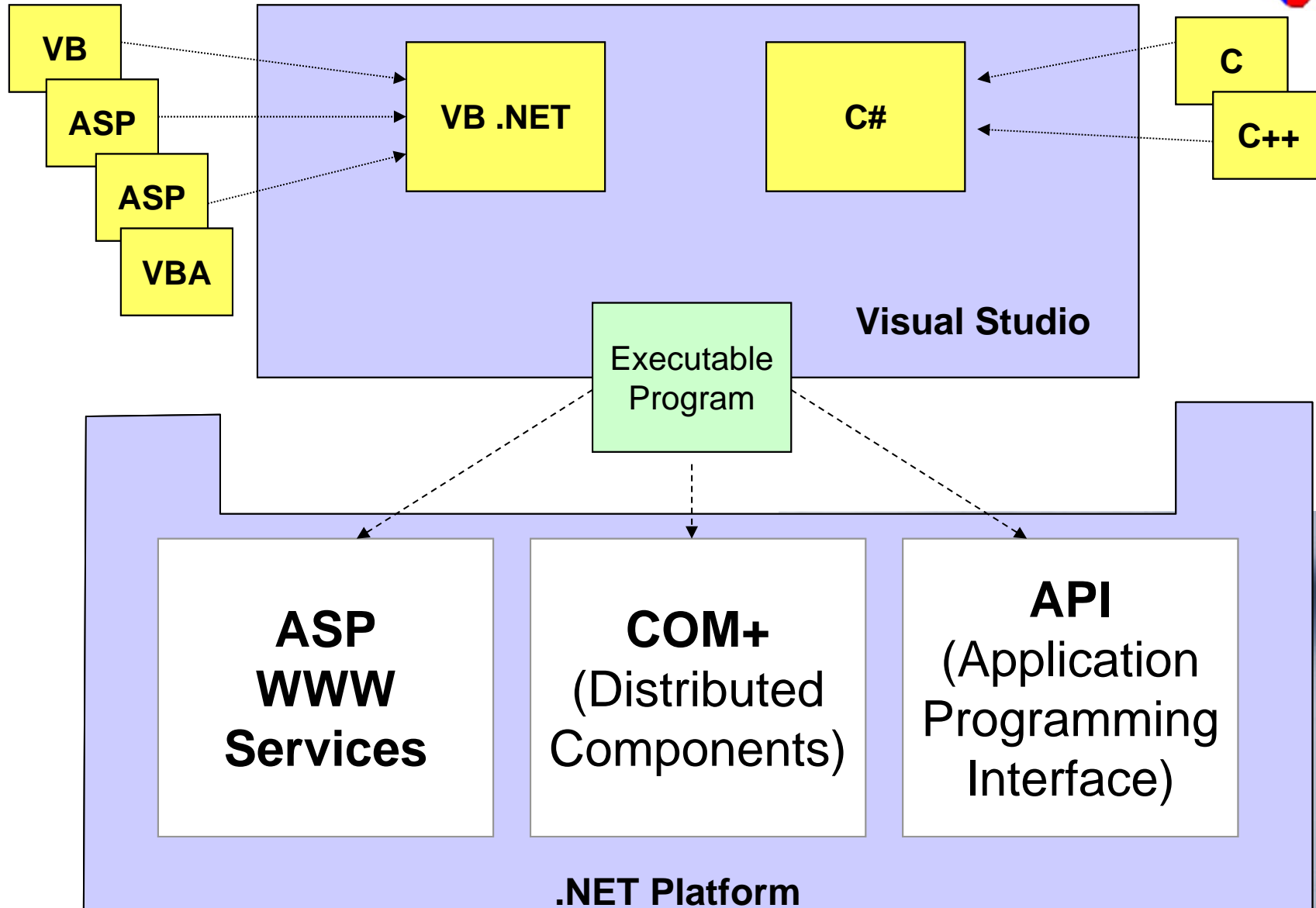
This is where applications often crashed on run-time

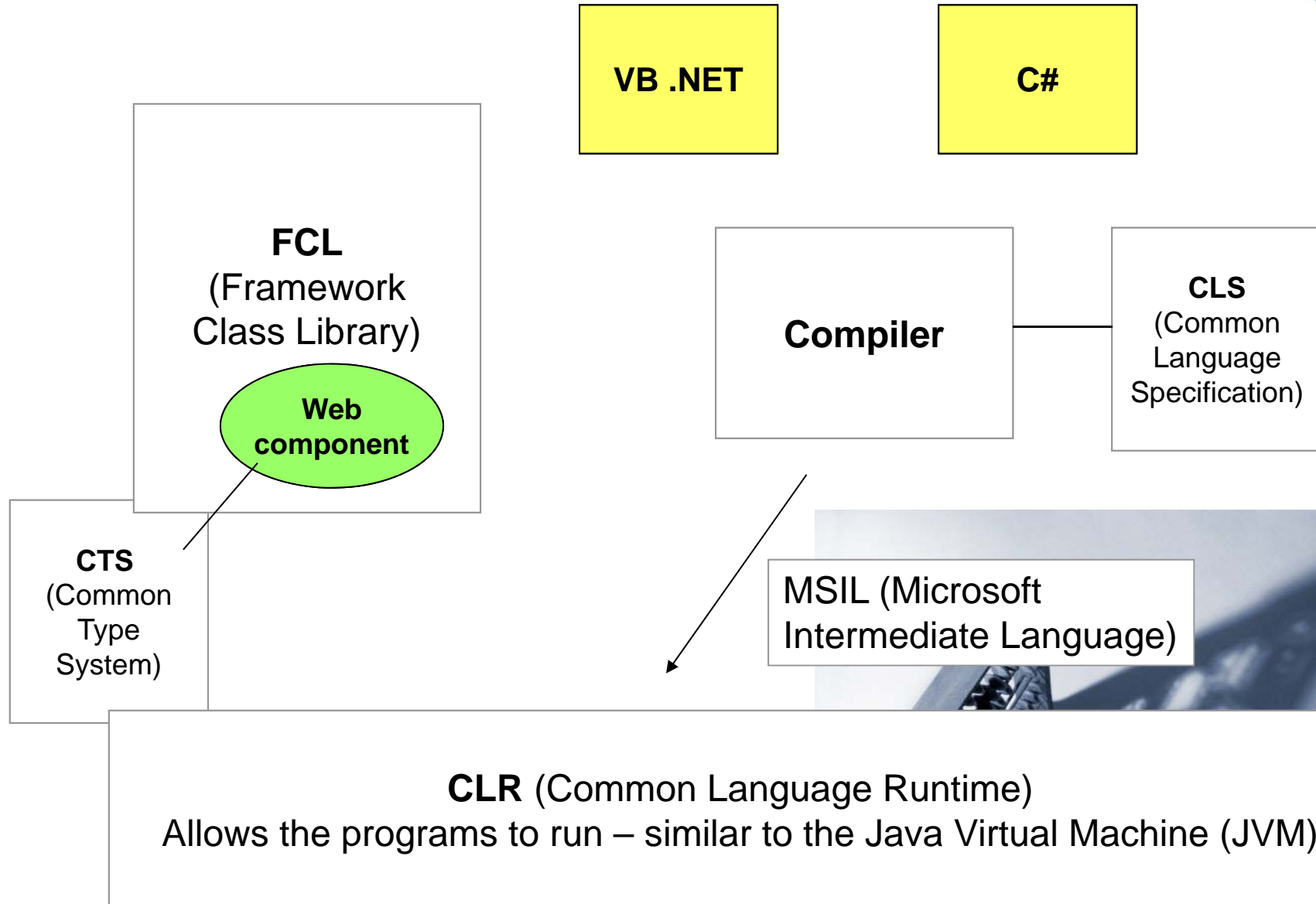
Lack of sharing between applications

Too much support for legacy code

**Poor integration with different
data sources, such as XML, databases,
and text files.**







How are languages integrated?



Volume in drive C has no label.
Volume Serial Number is 1A83-0D9D

Directory of C:\WINDOWS\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v1.1.

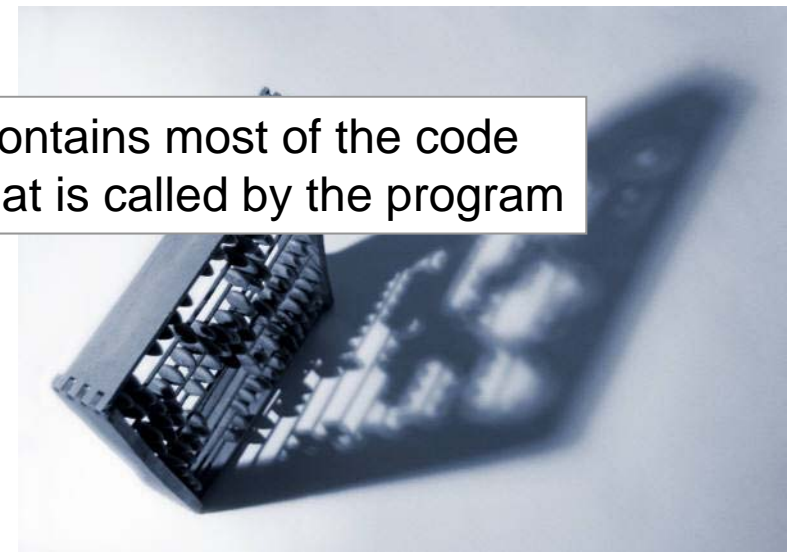
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21/02/2003	08:24	33,792	CustomMarshalers.dll
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21/02/2003	08:24	4,608	IIEHost.dll
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20/02/2003	20:09	233,472	mscordbi.dll
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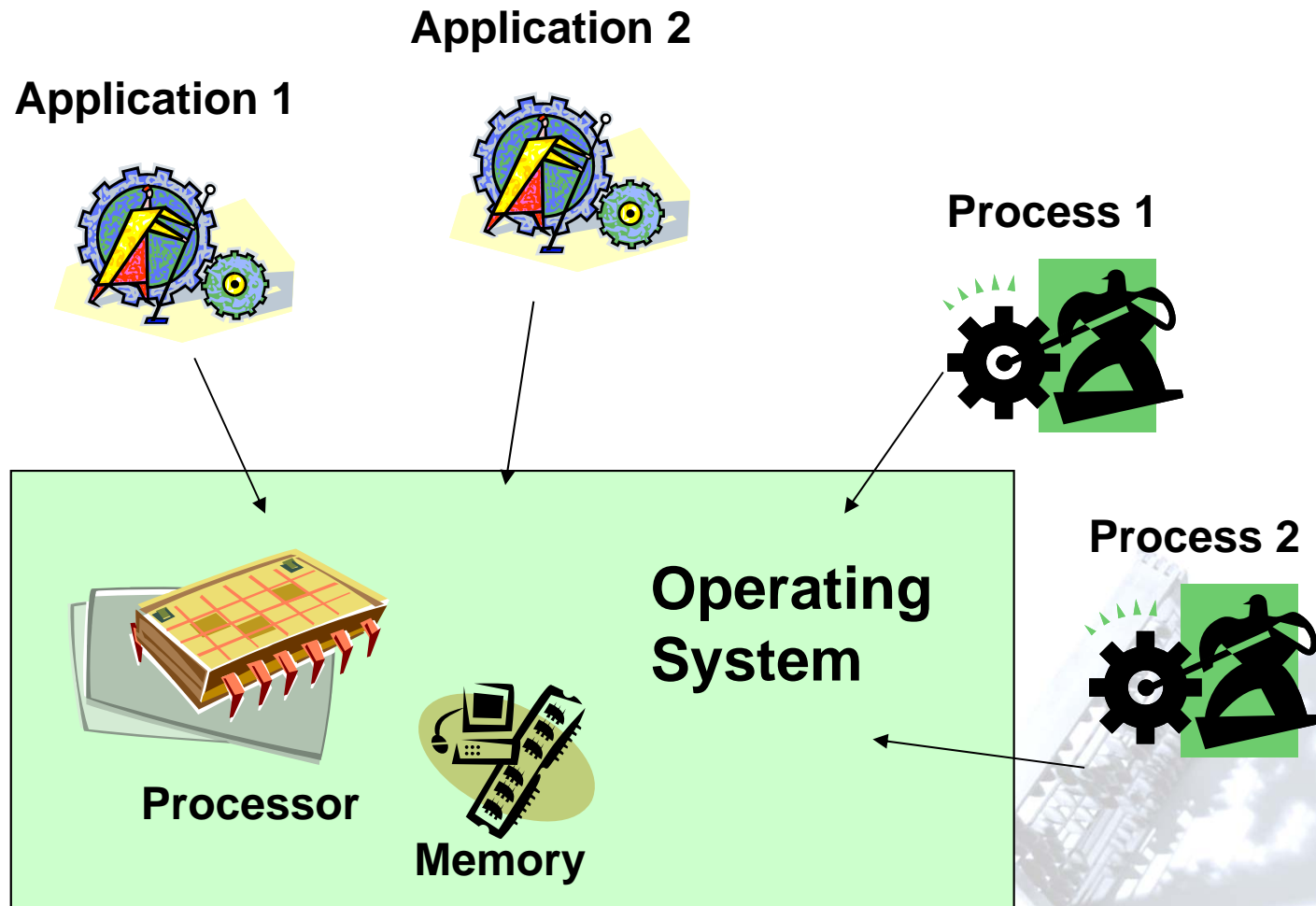
Program

mscorlib.dll

Arrays,
File I/O,
System,
Security

Contains most of the code
that is called by the program





Traditional method of running applications and processes

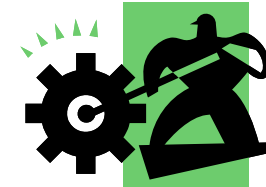
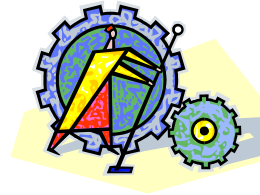
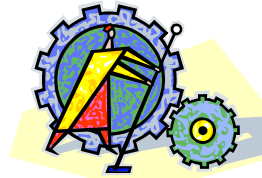


MSIL (Microsoft
Intermediate Language)

Application 2

Application 1

Process 1



.NET Framework

Process 2

Processor

Memory

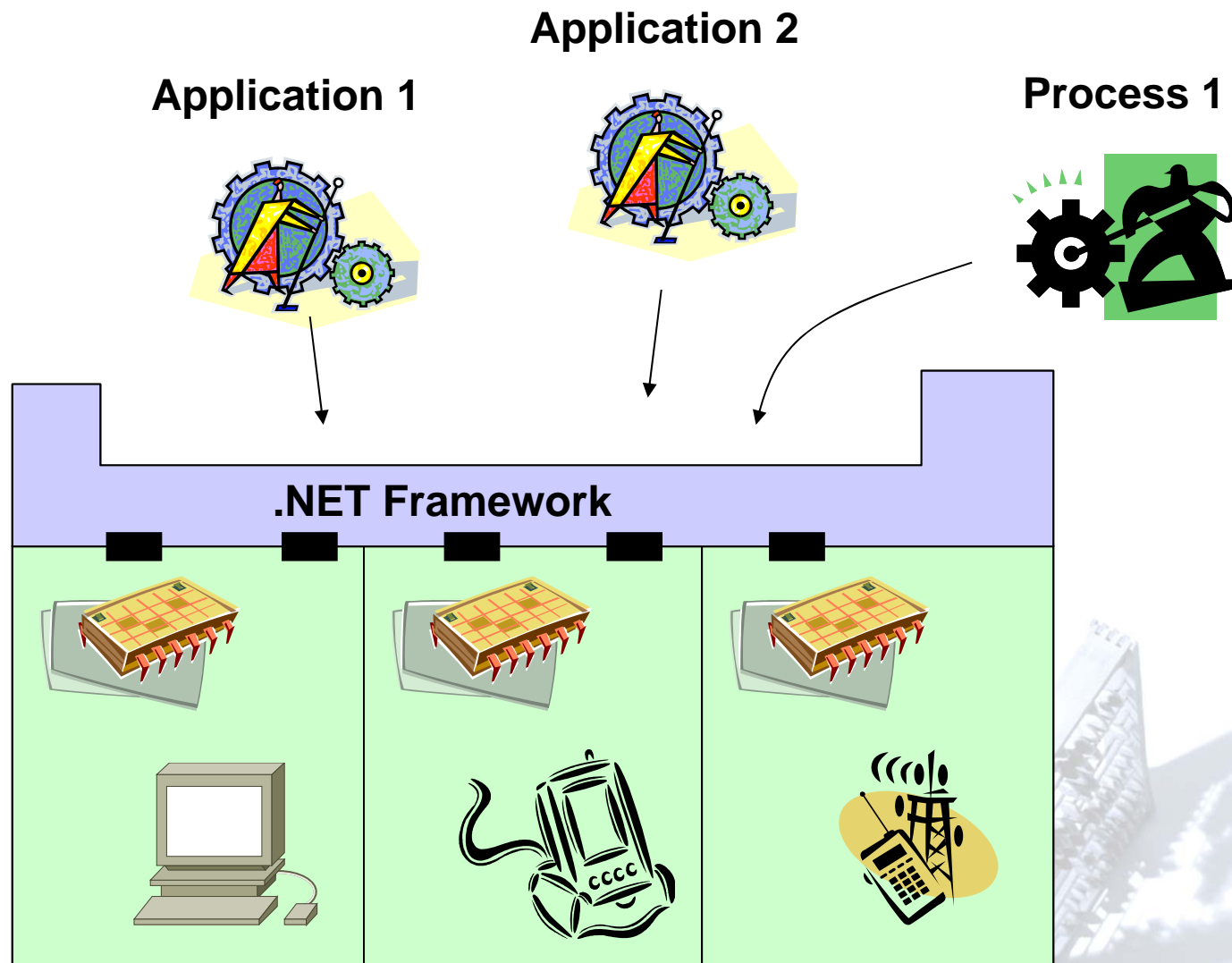
Operating
System



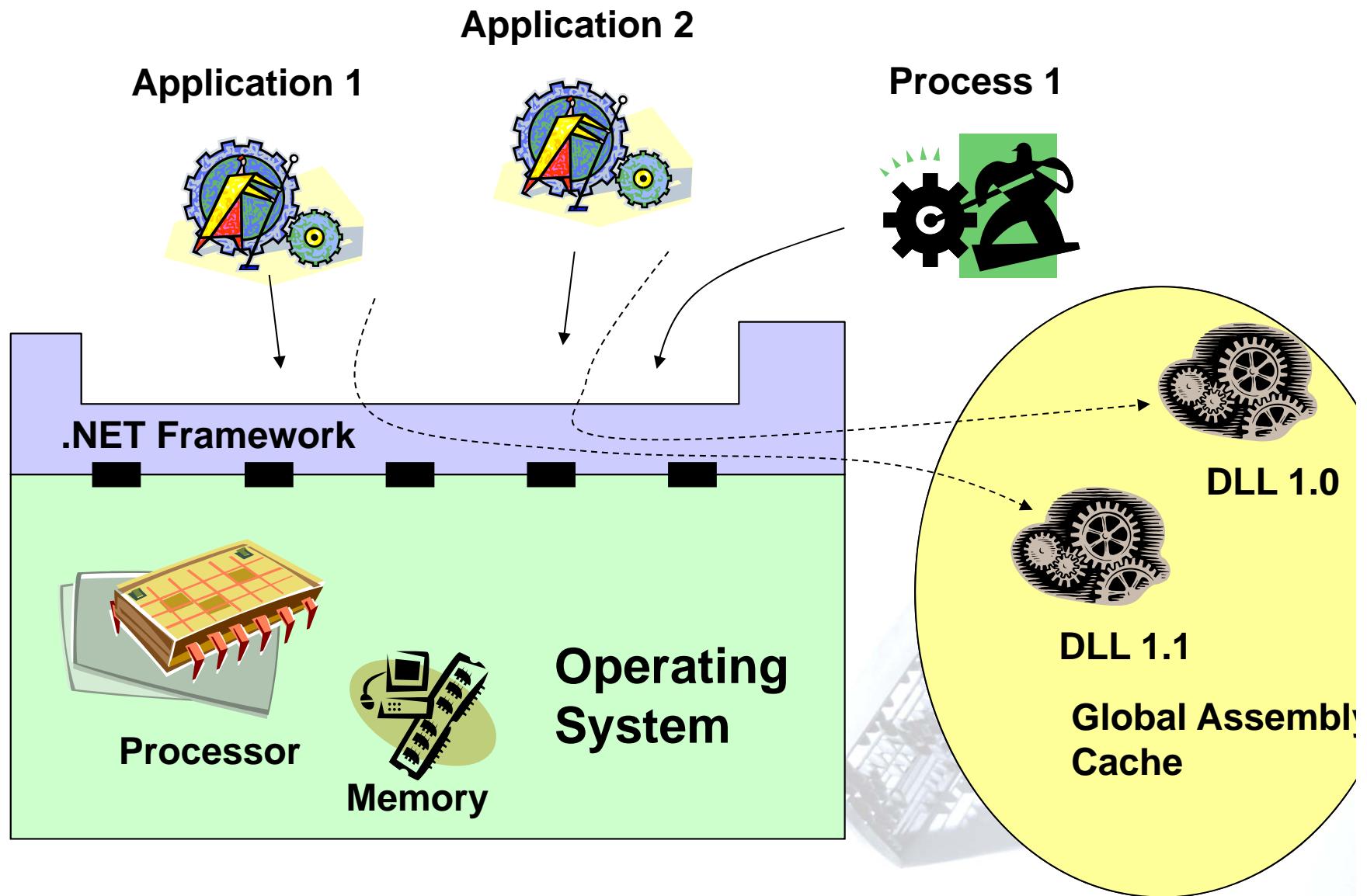
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.NET method of running applications and processes



.NET method of running applications and processes





Visual Studio Environment

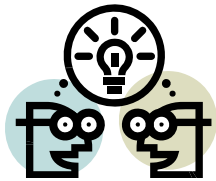
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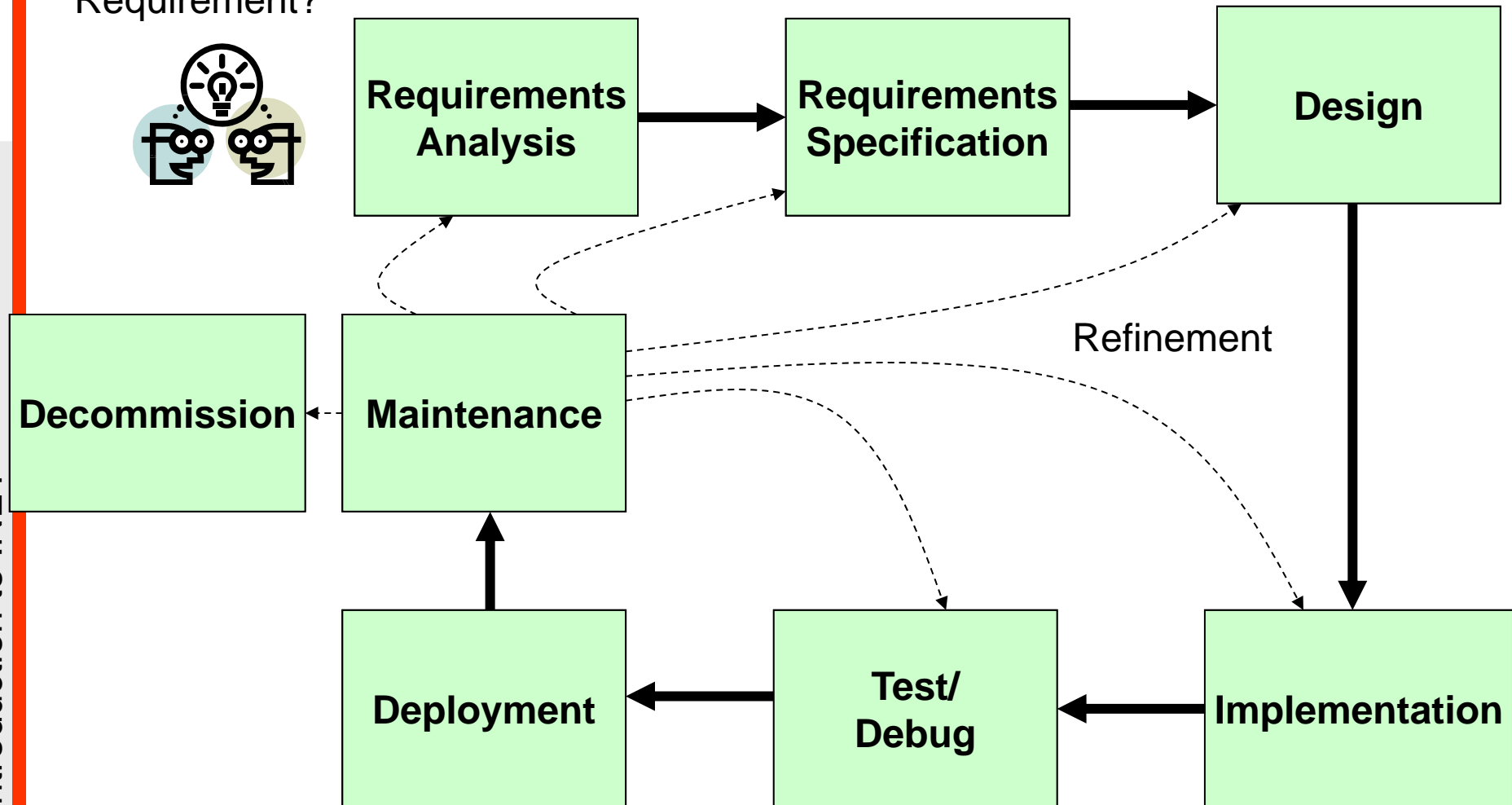




Idea?
Requirement?



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Console Application

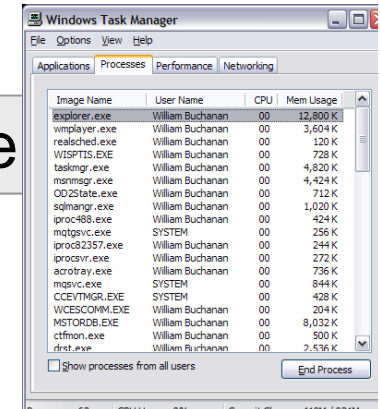
```
C:\WINDOWS\System32\cmd.exe

C:\AgilentTraining\NewDotNetCourse\IntroductionToDotNet\SourceCode\program8_01\bin\Debug>program8_01.exe
Cup is Red, Small
Cup is Green, Small

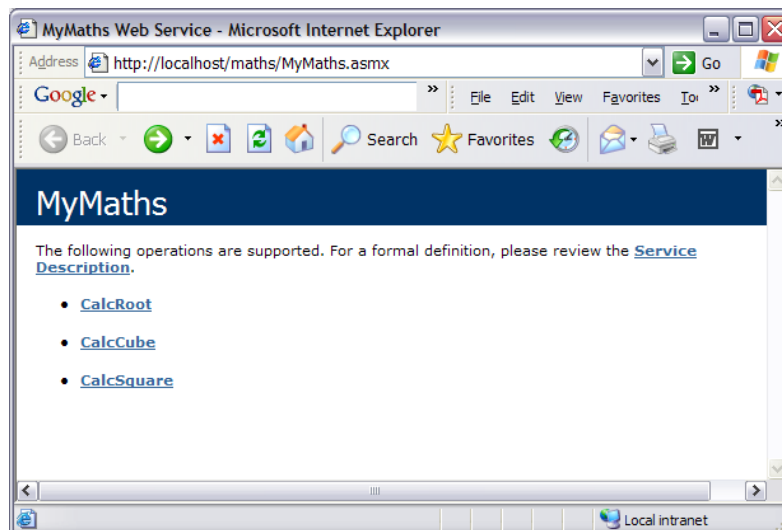
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Windows Service

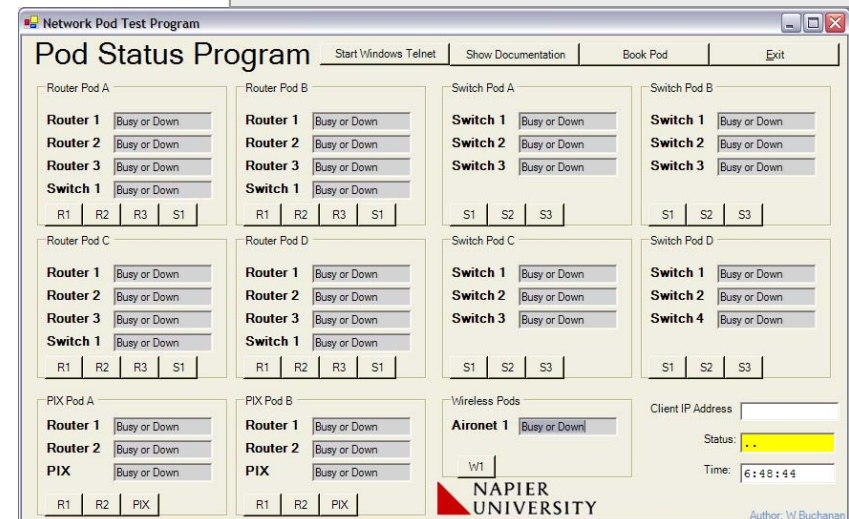
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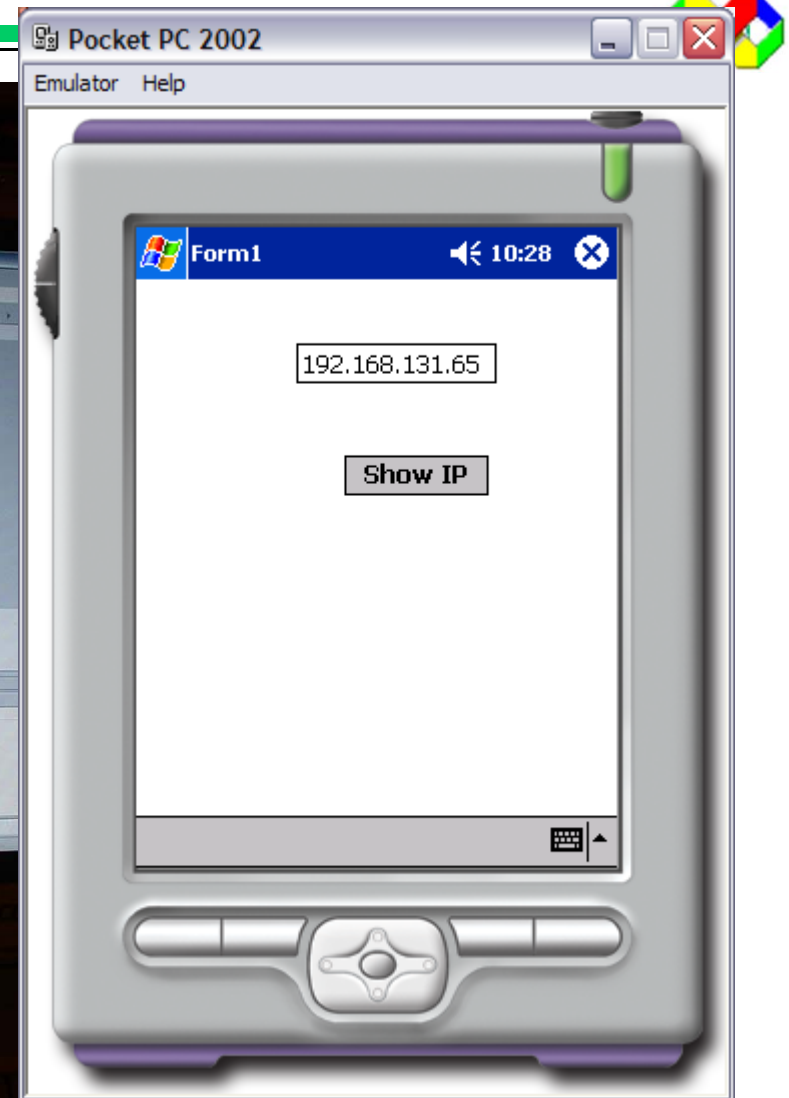
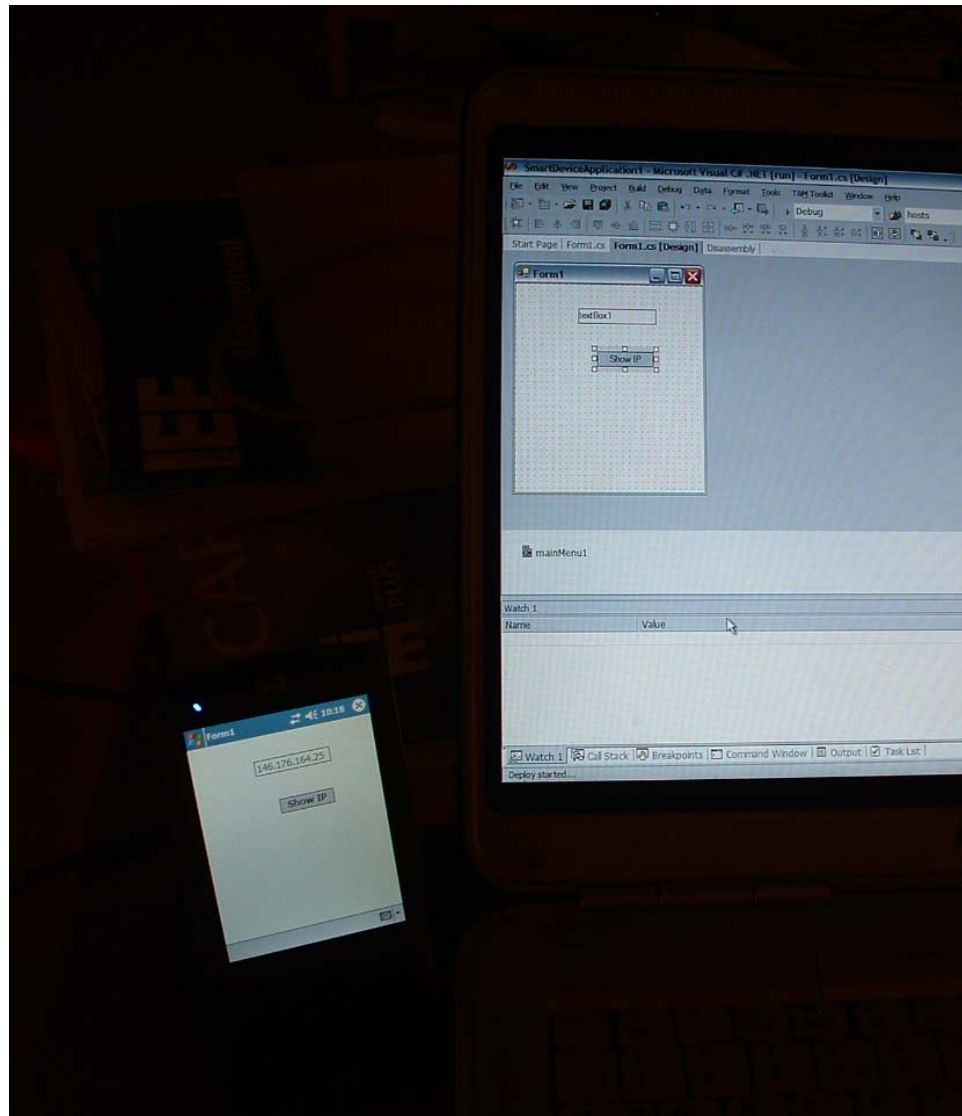


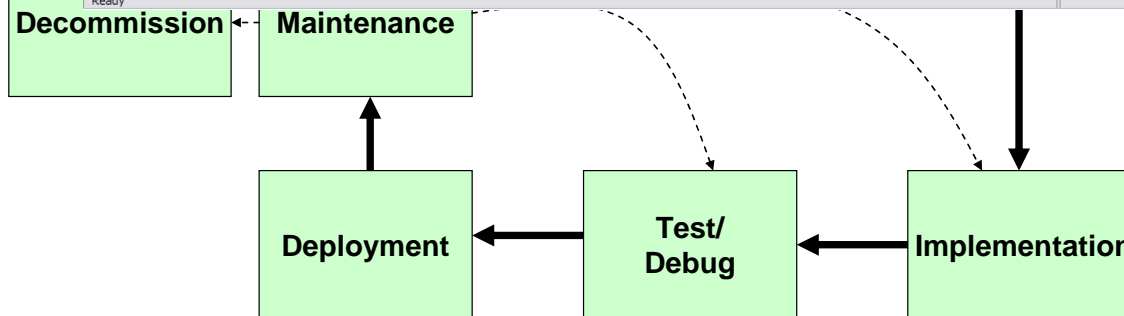
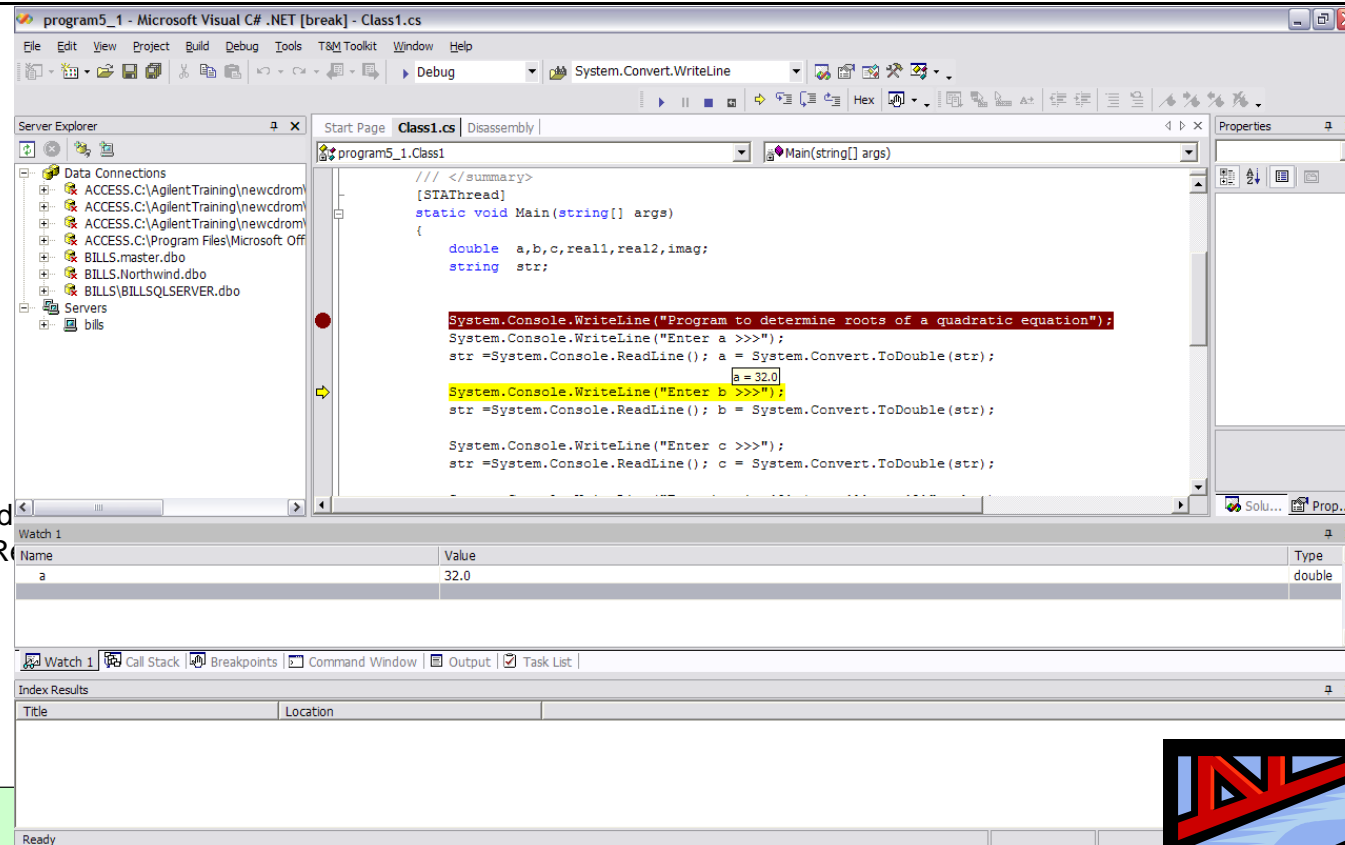
Windows Application

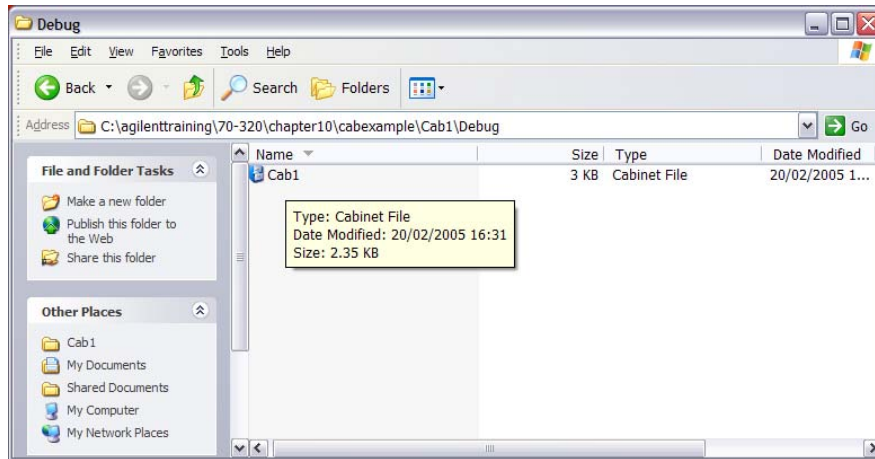


Web Service

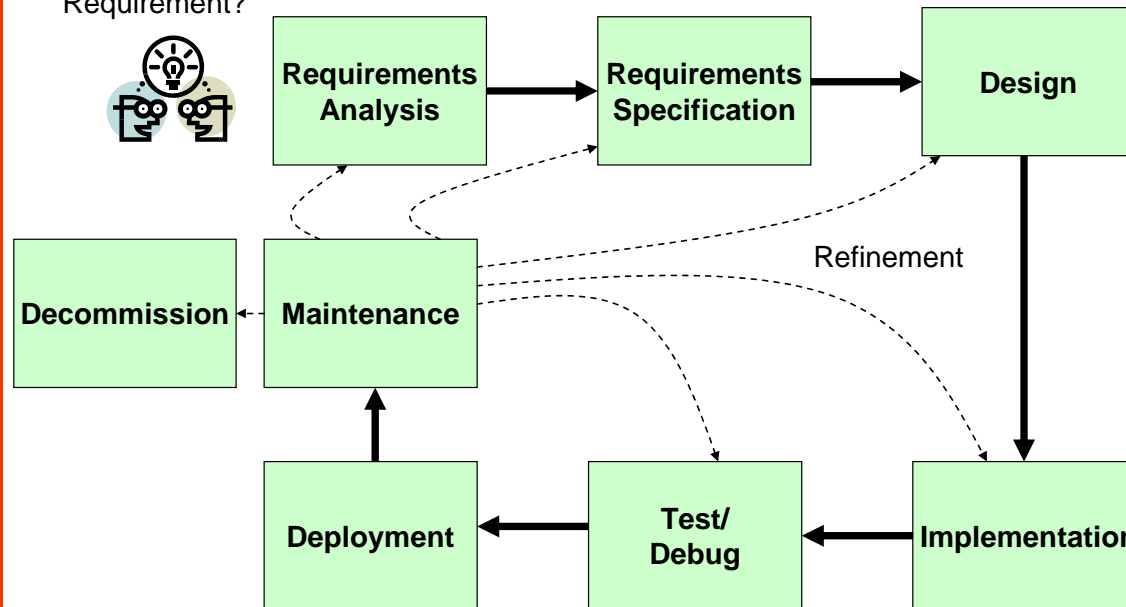








Idea?
Requirement?



Enhanced Deployment:

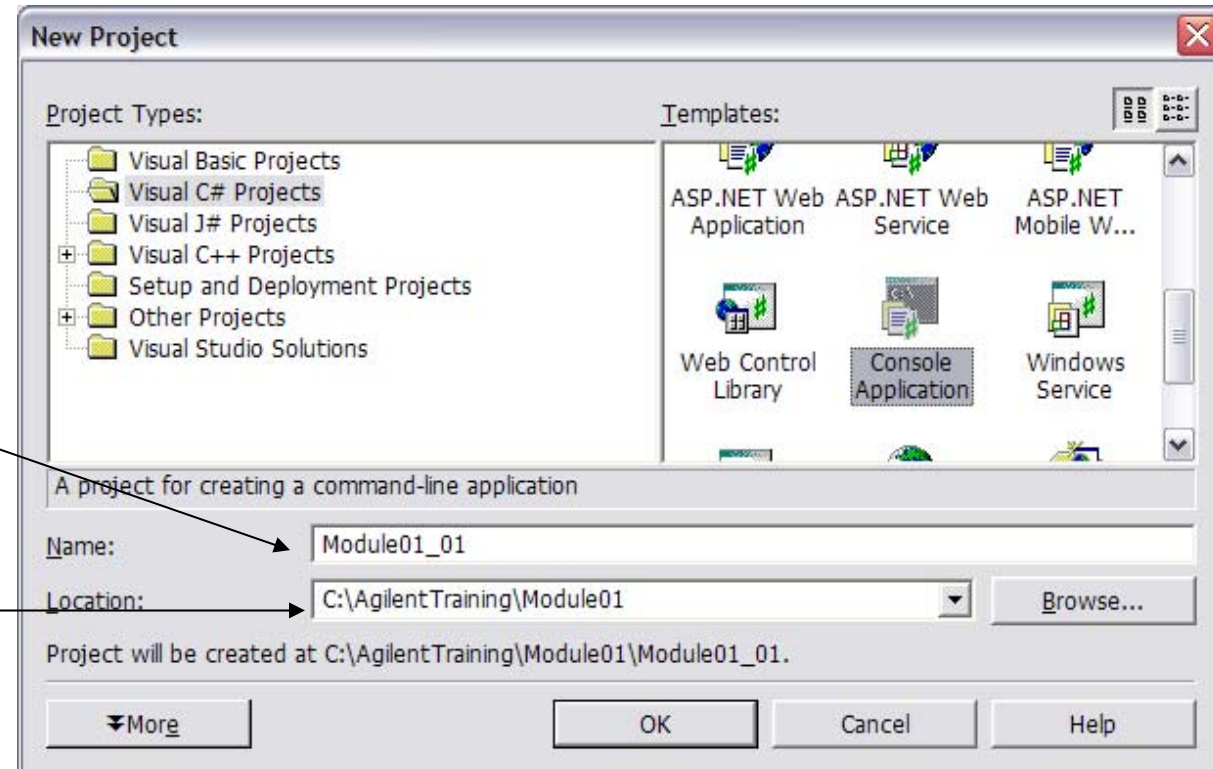
- CAB files.
- XCOPY deployment.
- MSI Installation.
- Web deployment.





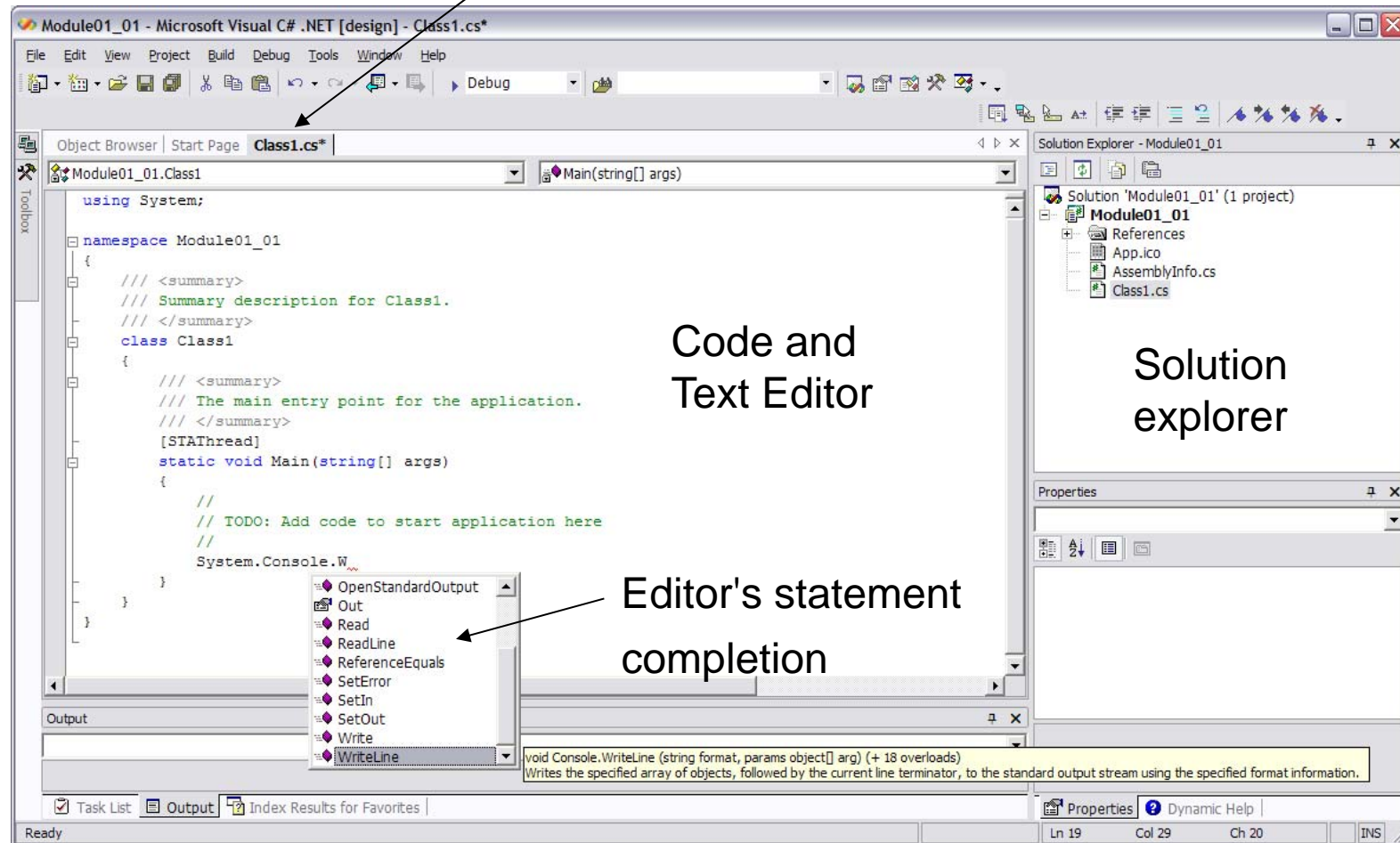
Name of the folder
Which contains the
Project files
the project is stored.

Folder where
the project is stored.





Class file (.cs)



Code and
Text Editor

Solution
explorer

Editor's statement
completion

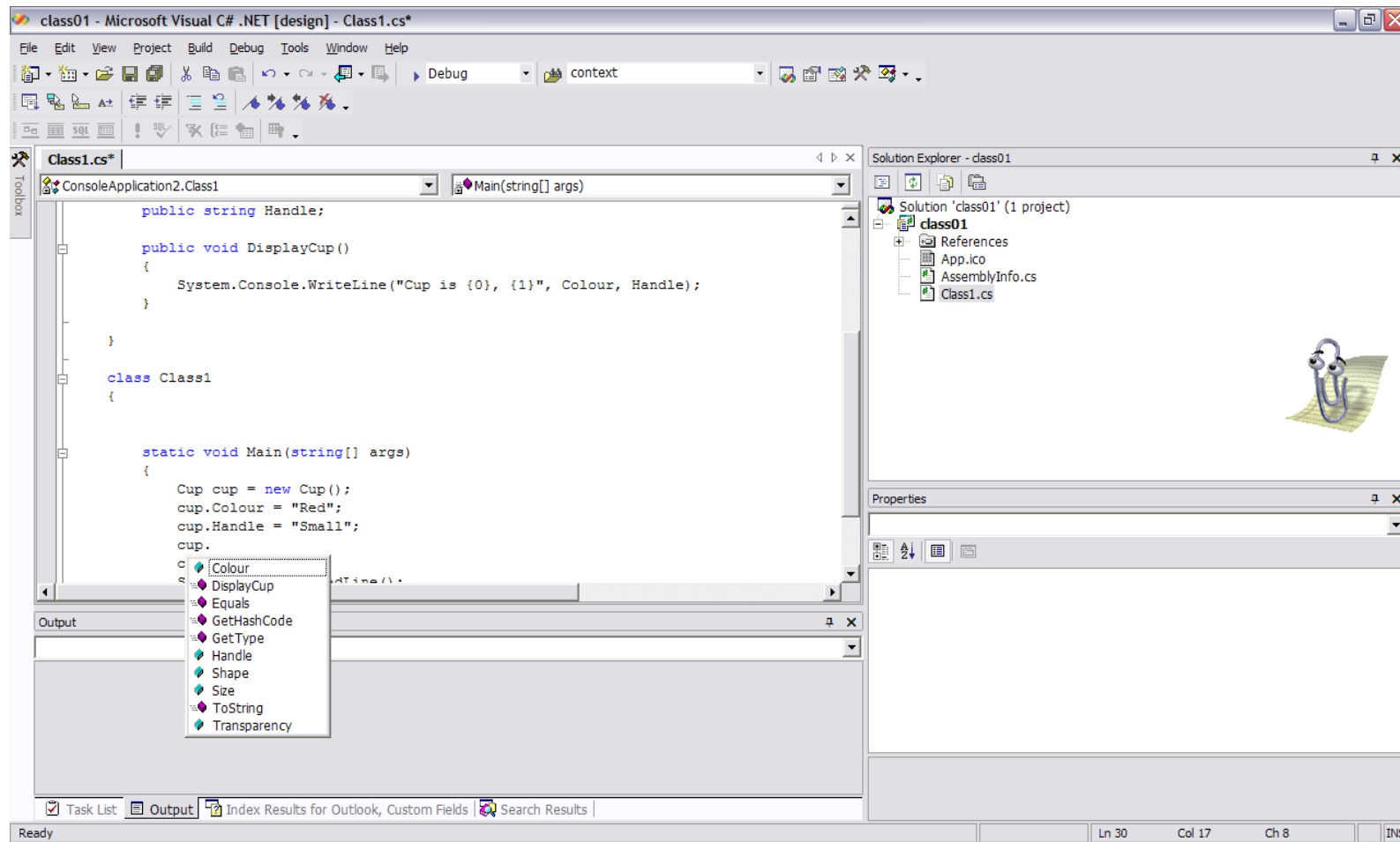


The screenshot displays the Microsoft Visual Studio .NET environment. The main window shows the 'Form1.cs [Design]*' view, which is a grid-based design surface. A dashed line connects a 'textBox1' control on the design surface to the 'Properties' window. The 'Properties' window shows the 'System.Windows.Forms.TextBox' class with various properties like 'Text', 'TextAlign', 'Behavior', 'AcceptsReturn', 'AcceptsTab', 'AllowDrop', 'AutoSize', and 'CharacterCasing'. The 'Toolbox' window on the right lists various Windows Forms controls, including 'Pointer', 'Label', 'LinkLabel', 'Button', 'TextBox', 'MainMenu', 'CheckBox', 'RadioButton', 'GroupBox', 'PictureBox', 'Panel', 'DataGrid', 'ListBox', 'CheckedListBox', 'ComboBox', 'ListView', 'TreeView', 'Clipboard Ring', and 'General'. The 'Solution Explorer' on the far right shows the project structure for 'WindowsApplication2', including 'References', 'App.ico', 'AssemblyInfo.cs', and 'Form1.cs'.

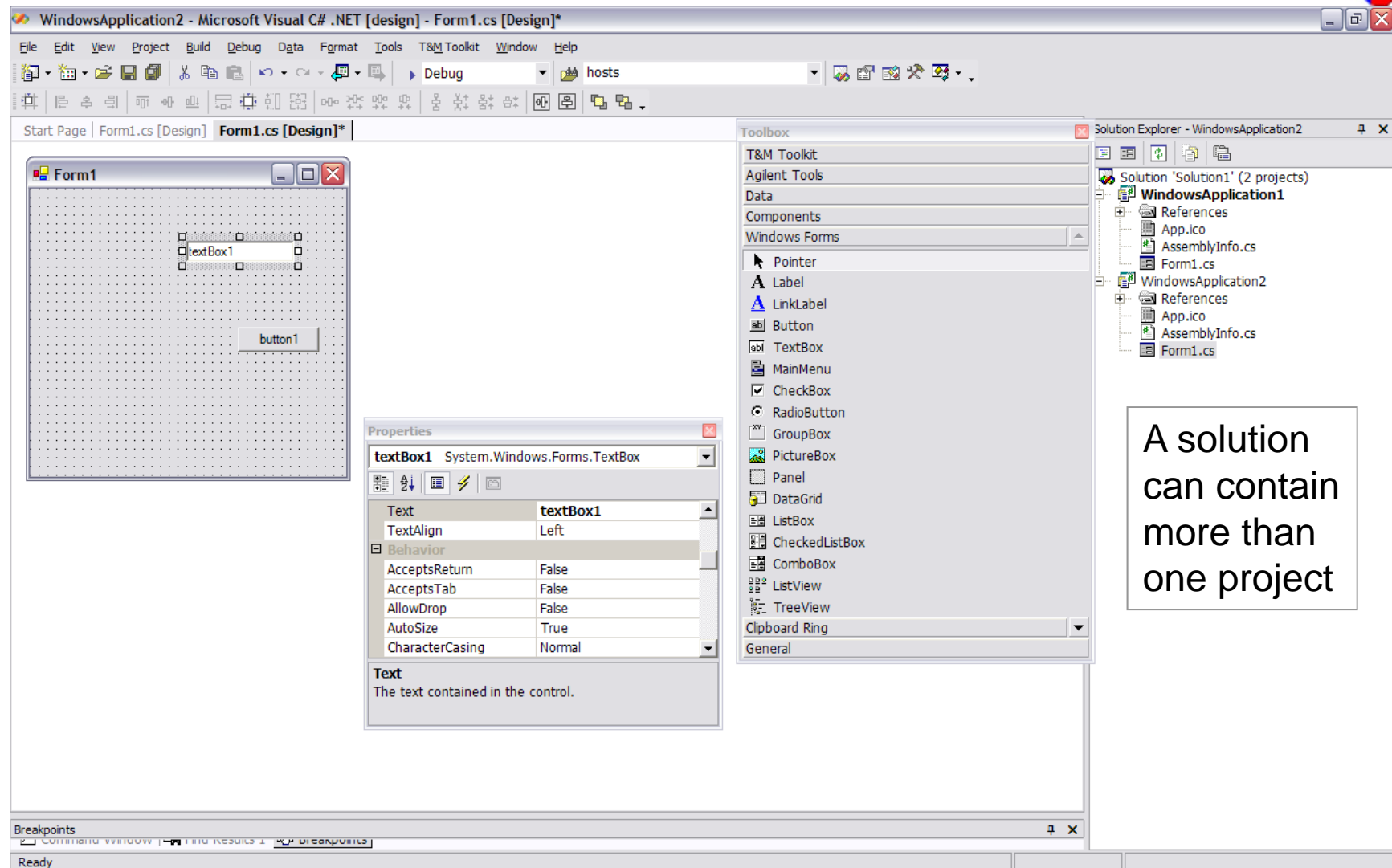
Design

Properties

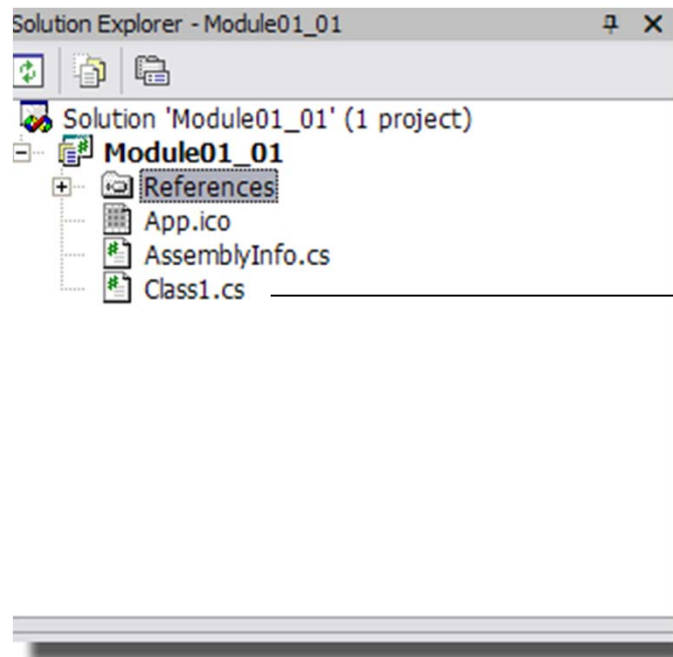
Toolbox



Example of Auto-Complete



A solution
can contain
more than
one project

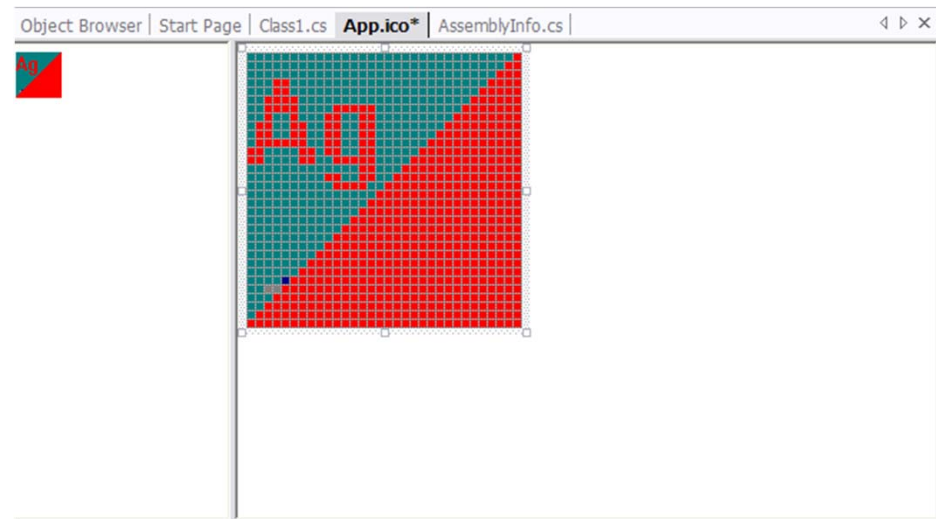
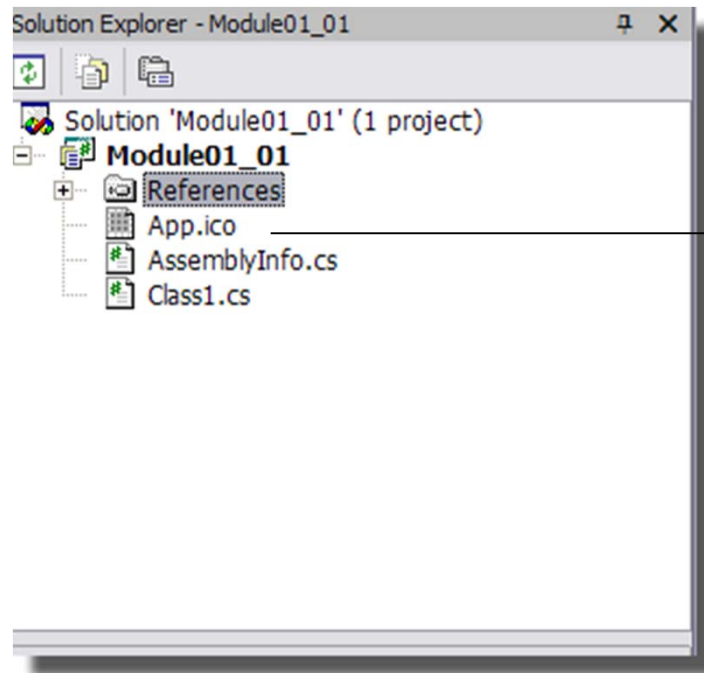


Class1.cs

```
using System;

namespace Module01_01
{
    /// <summary>
    /// Summary description for Class1.
    /// </summary>
    class Class1
    {
        /// <summary>
        /// The main entry point for the application.
        /// </summary>
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            //
            // TODO: Add code to start application here
            System.Console.WriteLine("SoC Course");
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

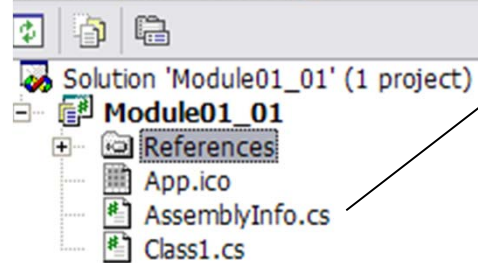




ICO file



Solution Explorer - Module01_01



AssemblyInfo.cs

```
using System.Reflection;
using System.Runtime.CompilerServices;

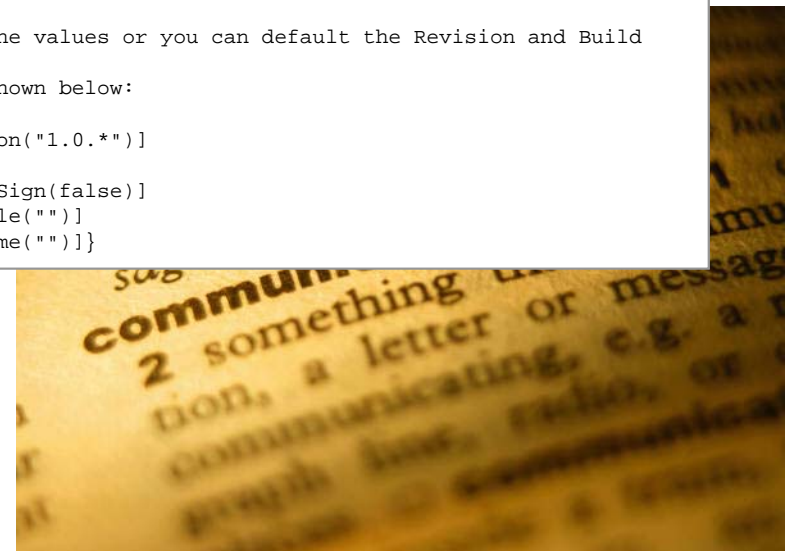
//
// General Information about an assembly is controlled through the following
// set of attributes. Change these attribute values to modify the information
// associated with an assembly.
//
[assembly: AssemblyTitle("")]
[assembly: AssemblyDescription("")]
[assembly: AssemblyConfiguration("")]
[assembly: AssemblyCompany("")]
[assembly: AssemblyProduct("")]
[assembly: AssemblyCopyright("")]
[assembly: AssemblyTrademark("")]
[assembly: AssemblyCulture(")]

//
// Version information for an assembly consists of the following four values:
//
//      Major Version
//      Minor Version
//      Build Number
//      Revision
//
// You can specify all the values or you can default the Revision and Build
// Numbers
// by using the '*' as shown below:

[assembly: AssemblyVersion("1.0.*")]

[assembly: AssemblyDelaySign(false)]
[assembly: AssemblyKeyFile("")]
[assembly: AssemblyKeyName("")]
```

.NET uses assembly to represent a single unit. An assembly is a collection of files that appear as a single unit, such as a single DLL or an EXE.





Simple Console Application

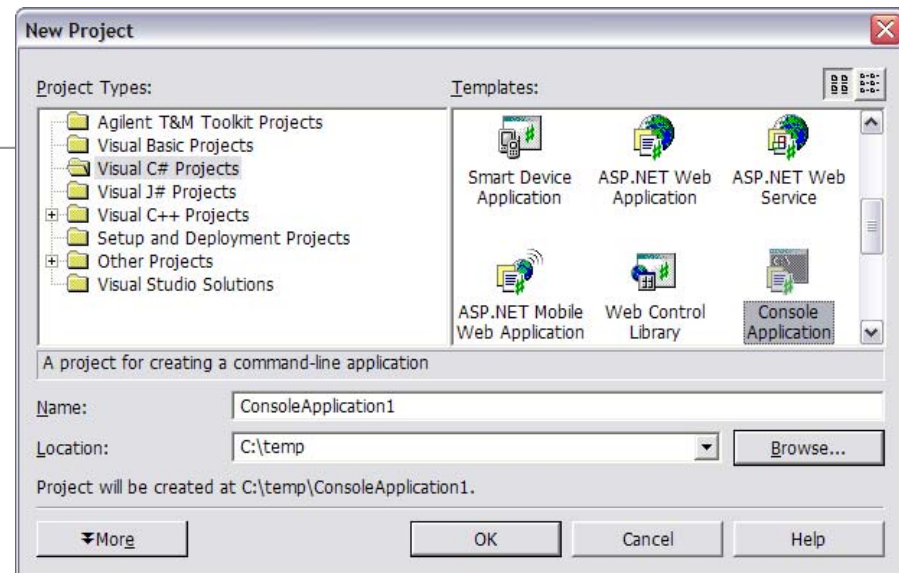
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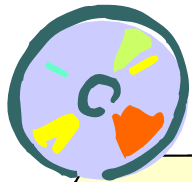
```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication1
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            System.Console.WriteLine("This is my first program");
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```





Tutorial Session 1:

Q1.1 and Q1.2

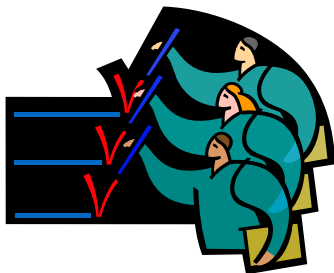


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An Introduction to Object-Orientation

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Some Cups



Parameter

Shape (Standard/Square/Mug)
Colour (Red/Blue/Green)
Size (Small/Medium/Large)
Transparency (0 to 100%)
Handle type (Small/Large)

Cup 1	Cup 2	Cup3
Standard	Square	Mug
Blue	Red	Green
Small	Large	Small
100%	50%	25%
Small	Small	Large

In object-orientation: A collection of parameters defines a **class**.

Class for the cup is thus: **Shape, Colour, Size, Transparency, HandleType**.

In object-orientation: Objects are created from classes.





```
using System;

namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Cup
    {
        public string Shape;
        public string Colour;
        public string Size;
        public int Transparency;
        public string Handle;

        public void DisplayCup()
        {
            System.Console.WriteLine("Cup is {0}, {1}", Colour, Handle);
        }
    }

    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            Cup cup = new Cup();
            cup.Colour = "Red";
            cup.Handle = "Small";
            cup.DisplayCup();
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

Class definitions

Available variables (properties)

Method

Create new object

Set properties

Apply method



Example C# Program using Object-Orientation



```
using System;

namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Circuit
    {
        public double Parallel(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return((r1*r2)/(r1+r2));
        }
        public double Series(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return(r1+r2);
        }
    }

    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double v1=100,v2=100;
            double res;

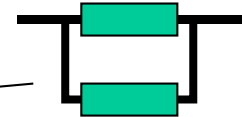
            Circuit cir = new Circuit();

            res=cir.Parallel(v1,v2);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Parallel resistance is {0} ohms",res);

            res=cir.Series(100,100);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Series resistance is {0} ohms",res);

            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

Class definitions





```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Complex
    {
        public double real;
        public double imag;

        public double mag()
        {
            return (Math.Sqrt(real*real+imag*imag));
        }
        public double angle()
        {
            return (Math.Atan(imag/real)*180/Math.PI);
        }
    }
}
class Class1
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        string str;
        double mag,angle;
        Complex r = new Complex();

        System.Console.WriteLine("Enter real value >>");
        str=System.Console.ReadLine();
        r.real = Convert.ToInt32(str);

        System.Console.WriteLine("Enter imag value >>");
        str=System.Console.ReadLine();
        r.imag = Convert.ToInt32(str);

        mag=r.mag();
        angle=r.angle();

        System.Console.WriteLine("Mag is {0} and angle is {1}",mag,angle);
        System.Console.ReadLine();
    }
}
```

$$z = x + jy$$

$$|z| = \sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$$

$$\angle z = \tan^{-1}\left(\frac{y}{x}\right)$$





```
using System;
using System.Collections; // required for ArrayList
using System.IO; // required for File I/O

class test
{
}

class ArrayExample02
{
    static void fillData(ArrayList v)
    {
        int i=0;

        FileInfo theSourceFile = new FileInfo("../..\\test.csv");
    }
}
```

Types

Namespace: ConsoleAppplication2





```
class test
{
    public int value1;
}

class ArrayExample02
{
    int test;
    static void fillData(ArrayList v)
    {
        int i=0;

        FileInfo theSourceFile = new FileInfo("../..\\test.csv");

        StreamReader reader = theSourceFile.OpenText();

        string text;
        do
```

Methods

Variable



Members



The screenshot shows the Microsoft Visual C# .NET [design] - Class1.cs* window. The main editor displays the following C# code:

```
using System;

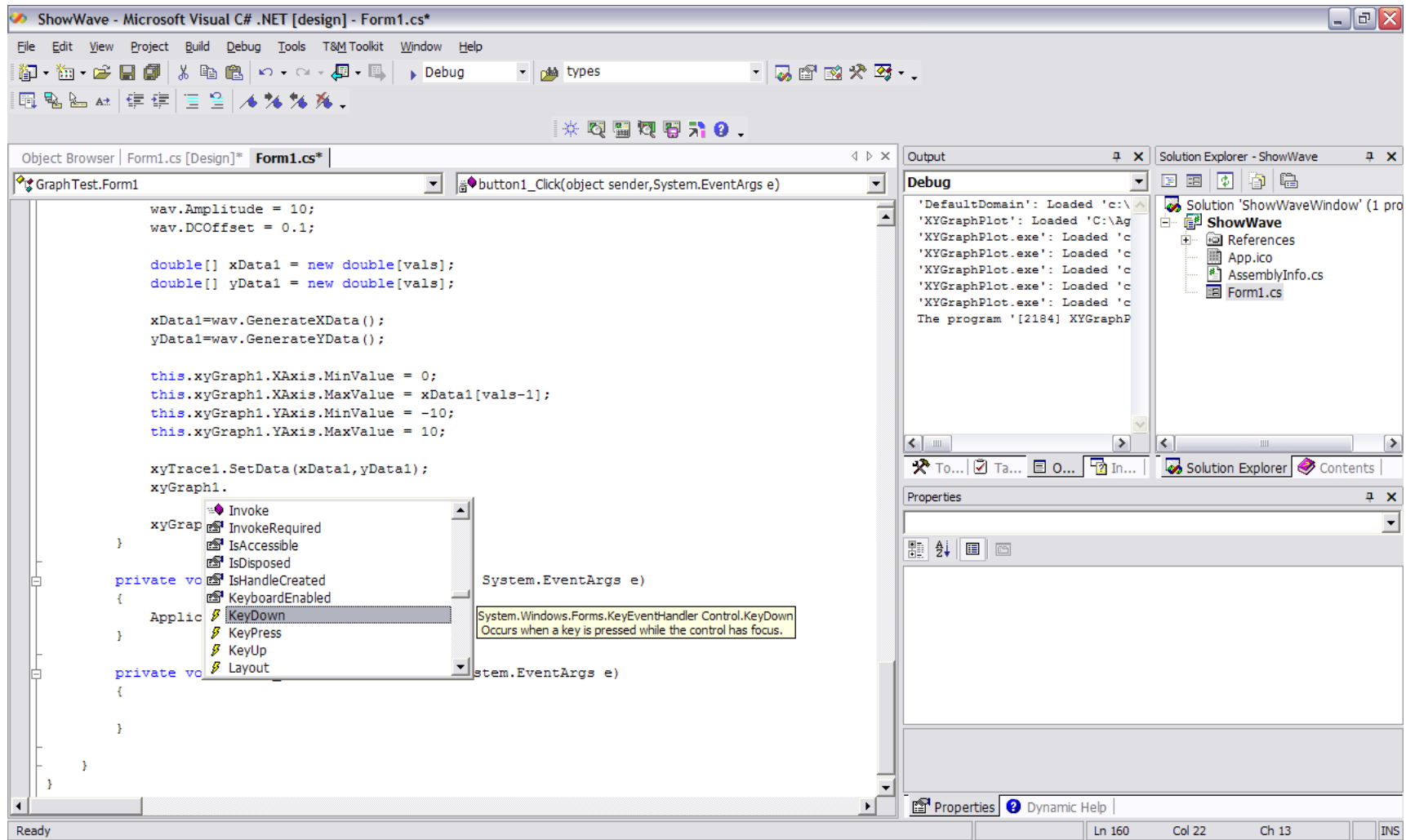
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Circuit
    {
        private string name;
        public string Name { get { return name; } set { name=value; } }

        public double Parallel(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return ((r1*r2)/(r1+r2));
        }
        public double Series(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return (r1+r2);
        }
    }
}
```

The Object Browser on the right shows the **name** property of the **Circuit** class. The Solution Explorer on the right shows the project structure for **class01**, including **References**, **App.ico**, **AssemblyInfo.cs**, and **Class1.cs**. The Task List at the bottom shows a build error: **'ConsoleApplication2.Circuit.name' is inaccessible due to its protection C:\AgilentTraining\...\Class1.cs**. The Properties window is empty.

Property







ArrayExample01 - Microsoft Visual C# .NET [design] - Object Browser

File Edit View Project Build Debug Tools Window Help

Debug types

Start Page | ArrayExample02.cs* | Object Browser

Browse: Selected Components Customize...

Objects

- ArrayExample01
 - ConsoleApplication2
 - ArrayExample02**
 - test
 - mscorlib
 - system.data
 - system
 - system.xml

Members of 'ArrayExample02'

- fillData(ArrayList)
- findFirstMid(ArrayList, double)
- findLargest(ArrayList)
- findSmallest(ArrayList)
- Main(string[])
- showData(ArrayList)
- test

internal class **ArrayExample02** : **System.Object**
Member of **ConsoleApplication2**

Output

Debug

Task List Output Index Results for members, class members Search Results

Ready

Solution Explorer - ArrayExample01

Solution 'class01' (1 project)

- ArrayExample01
 - References
 - App.ico
 - ArrayExample02.cs
 - AssemblyInfo.cs

Properties

ArrayExample02 CodeClass

Misc

(Name)	ArrayExample02
Access	internal
FullName	ConsoleApplication2.ArrayExample02
IsAbstract	False

Misc

Properties Dynamic Help

Object Browser



The screenshot displays the Visual Studio IDE with the 'Objects' pane on the left and the 'Members of ArrayList' pane on the right. The 'Objects' pane shows a tree view of the .NET Framework classes, with 'ArrayList' selected under 'System.Collections'. The 'Members of ArrayList' pane lists the following methods:

- Adapter(System.Collections.IList)
- Add(object)
- AddRange(System.Collections.ICollection)
- ArrayList(System.Collections.ICollection)
- ArrayList(int)
- ArrayList()
- BinarySearch(object, System.Collections.IComparer)
- BinarySearch(object)
- BinarySearch(int, int, object, System.Collections.IComparer)
- Clear()
- Clone()
- Contains(object)
- CopyTo(int, System.Array, int, int)

Below the panes, the class declaration is shown:

```
public class ArrayList : System.Object
    Member of System.Collections
```

The 'Summary:' section is visible but empty.



System.Collections



.NET Languages

What are the languages?





```
` VB.NET Code
Dim j As Integer
Dim prime As Boolean
Dim i As Integer

For i = 1 To 100
    prime = True

    For j = 2 To (i / 2)
        If ((i Mod j) = 0) Then
            prime = False
        End If
    Next j
    If (prime = True) Then
        TextBox1.Text = TextBox1.Text & "," & Str(i)
    End If
Next i
```

```
// C# Code
int i, j;
bool prime;

for (i=0;i<100;i++)
{
    prime = true;

    for (j=2;j<=i/2;j++)
    {
        if ((i%j)==0) prime=false;
    }
    if (prime==true) textBox1.Text+=" " +
        Convert.ToString(i);
}
```

Example of C# and VB.NET Code



```
Public Class Form1
    Inherits System.Windows.Forms.Form

    #Region " Windows Form Designer generated code "

    Public Sub New()
        MyBase.New()

        End Sub
        'Form overrides dispose to clean up the component list.
        Protected Overrides Sub Dispose(ByVal disposing As Boolean)
            If disposing Then
                If Not (components Is Nothing) Then
                    components.Dispose()
                End If
            End If
            MyBase.Dispose(disposing)
        End Sub
        'Required by the Windows Form Designer
        Private components As System.ComponentModel.IContainer

        Friend WithEvents TextBox1 As System.Windows.Forms.TextBox
        Friend WithEvents Button1 As System.Windows.Forms.Button
        <System.Diagnostics.DebuggerStepThrough> Private Sub InitializeComponent()
            Me.TextBox1 = New System.Windows.Forms.TextBox
            Me.Button1 = New System.Windows.Forms.Button
            Me.SuspendLayout()
            '
            'TextBox1
            '
            Me.TextBox1.Location = New System.Drawing.Point(24, 16)
            Me.TextBox1.Multiline = True
            Me.TextBox1.Name = "TextBox1"
            Me.TextBox1.Size = New System.Drawing.Size(200, 168)
            Me.TextBox1.TabIndex = 0
            Me.TextBox1.Text = ""
            '
            'Button1
            '
            Me.Button1.Location = New System.Drawing.Point(200, 192)
            Me.Button1.Name = "Button1"
            Me.Button1.Size = New System.Drawing.Size(80, 56)
            Me.Button1.TabIndex = 1
            Me.Button1.Text = "Exit"
            '
            'Form1
            '
            Me.AutoScaleBaseSize = New System.Drawing.Size(5, 13)
            Me.ClientSize = New System.Drawing.Size(292, 266)
            Me.Controls.Add(Me.Button1)
            Me.Controls.Add(Me.TextBox1)
            Me.Name = "Form1"
            Me.Text = "Form1"
            Me.ResumeLayout(False)

        End Sub
    #End Region
```

```
Private Sub TextBox1_TextChanged(ByVal sender As System.Object, ByVal e As
System.EventArgs) Handles TextBox1.TextChanged

    End Sub

Private Sub Form1_Load(ByVal sender As System.Object, ByVal e As System.EventArgs)
Handles MyBase.Load
    Dim j As Integer
    Dim prime As Boolean
    Dim i As Integer

    For i = 1 To 100
        prime = True

        For j = 2 To (i / 2)
            If ((i Mod j) = 0) Then
                prime = False
            End If
        Next j
        If (prime = True) Then
            TextBox1.Text = TextBox1.Text & "," & Str(i)
        End If
    Next i

End Sub

Private Sub Button1_Click(ByVal sender As System.Object, ByVal e As System.EventArgs)
Handles Button1.Click
    Application.Exit()
End Sub
End Class
```



Example VB.NET Code



```
using System;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Collections;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Windows.Forms;
using System.Data;

namespace WindowsApplication1
{
    public class Form1 : System.Windows.Forms.Form
    {
        private System.Windows.Forms.TextBox textBox1;
        private System.Windows.Forms.Button button1;
        /// <summary>
        /// Required designer variable.
        /// </summary>
        private System.ComponentModel.Container components = null;

        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();

        }

        protected override void Dispose( bool disposing )
        {
            if( disposing )
            {
                if (components != null)
                {
                    components.Dispose();
                }
            }
            base.Dispose( disposing );
        }

        #region Windows Form Designer generated code
        private void InitializeComponent()
        {
            this.textBox1 = new System.Windows.Forms.TextBox();
            this.button1 = new System.Windows.Forms.Button();
            this.SuspendLayout();
            //
            // textBox1
            //
            this.textBox1.Location = new System.Drawing.Point(24, 16);
            this.textBox1.Multiline = true;
            this.textBox1.Name = "textBox1";
            this.textBox1.Size = new System.Drawing.Size(184, 152);
            this.textBox1.TabIndex = 0;
            this.textBox1.Text = "";
            //
            // button1
            //
            this.button1.Location = new System.Drawing.Point(200, 208);
            this.button1.Name = "button1";
            this.button1.Size = new System.Drawing.Size(72, 48);
            this.button1.TabIndex = 1;
            this.button1.Text = "E&xit";
            this.button1.Click += new System.EventHandler(this.button1_Click);
            //
        }
    }
}
```

```
// Form1
//
this.AutoScaleBaseSize = new System.Drawing.Size(5, 13);
this.ClientSize = new System.Drawing.Size(292, 266);
this.Controls.Add(this.button1);
this.Controls.Add(this.textBox1);
this.Name = "Form1";
this.Text = "Form1";
this.Load += new System.EventHandler(this.Form1_Load);
this.ResumeLayout(false);

}
#endregion
/// </summary>
[STAThread]
static void Main()
{
    Application.Run(new Form1());
}

private void Form1_Load(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    int i, j;
    bool prime;

    for (i=0;i<100;i++)
    {
        prime = true;
        for (j=2;j<=i/2;j++)
        {
            if ((i%j)==0) prime=false;
        }
        if (prime==true) textBox1.Text+=" " + Convert.ToString(i);
    }
}

private void button1_Click(object sender, System.EventArgs e)
{
    Application.Exit();
}
}
```

Example C# code



Benefits

Why C#?





C Language

```
<stdio.h>
#include <math.h>
int main(void)
{
    float a,b,c,real1,real2,imag;
    puts("Program to determine roots of a quadratic equation");
    printf("Enter a,b and c >>>");
    scanf("%f %f %f",&a,&b,&c);
    printf("Equation is %.2fx*x + %.2fx + %.2f\n",a,b,c);
    if ((b*b)==(4*a*c))
    { real1=-b/(2*a);
      printf("Root is %.2f\n",real1);
    } else if ((b*b)>(4*a*c))
    {
        real1=(-b+sqrt( (b*b)-4*a*c ))/(2*a);
        real2=(-b-sqrt( (b*b)-4*a*c ))/(2*a);
        printf("Roots are %.2f, %.2f\n",real1,real2);
    } else
    {
        real1=-b/(2*a);
        imag=sqrt(4*a*c-b*b)/(2*a);
        printf("Roots are %.2f +/- j%.2f\n",real1,imag);
    }
    return(0);
}
```

Advantages:

- Minimal language.
- Standardized.
- Flexible.

Disadvantages:

- Weak checking for errors.
- Focused on procedures rather than data.
- Lack of support for graphics (such as Windows).





**C
Language**

**C++
Language**

← Object-orientation added

```
#include <iostream>
class circuit
{
private:
    float rtemp;
public:
    float parallel(float r1, float r2)
    {
        return((r1*r2)/(r1+r2));
    }
    float series(float r1, float r2)
    {
        return(r1+r2);
    }
};
int main(void)
{
    circuit c1;
    float res;
    res=c1.series(2000,1000);
    cout << "Series resistance is " << res << "ohms\n";
    res=c1.parallel(1000,1000);
    cout << "Parallel resistance is " << res << "ohms\n";
    return(0);
}
```

Advantages:

- Standardized.
- Flexible.
- Object-oriented.
- Improved error checking.
- Improved Windows support

Disadvantages:

- Still a hybrid language (C and/or C++).
- Still too generic.
- Lack of integration with other languages.





**C
Language**

**C++
Language**

**C#
Language**

Windows/
WWW/
Java ideas

```
using System;

namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Circuit
    {
        public double Parallel(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return((r1*r2)/(r1+r2));
        }
        public double Series(double r1, double r2)
        {
            return(r1+r2);
        }
    }
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double v1=100,v2=100;
            double res;
            Circuit cir = new Circuit();
            res=cir.Parallel(v1,v2);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Parallel resistance is " + res);
            res=cir.Series(100,100);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Series resistance is " + res);
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

Advantages:

- Fully object-oriented.
- Robust.
- Integrated with Windows.
- Cross-platform.
- Support for mobility.
- Strong integration with

Disadvantages:

- Massive programming environment.

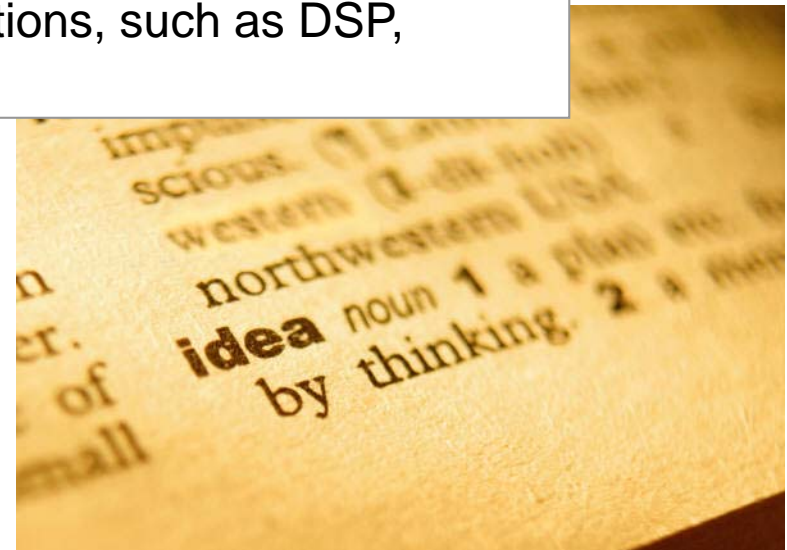




The gap between C and VB is now closed as both provide an excellent environment for software development.

VB.NET is aimed at **Microsoft Office** and **WWW-based** Applications, as it integrates well with **VBA** and **ASP**. VB has traditionally supported unstructured code, but this has now changed.

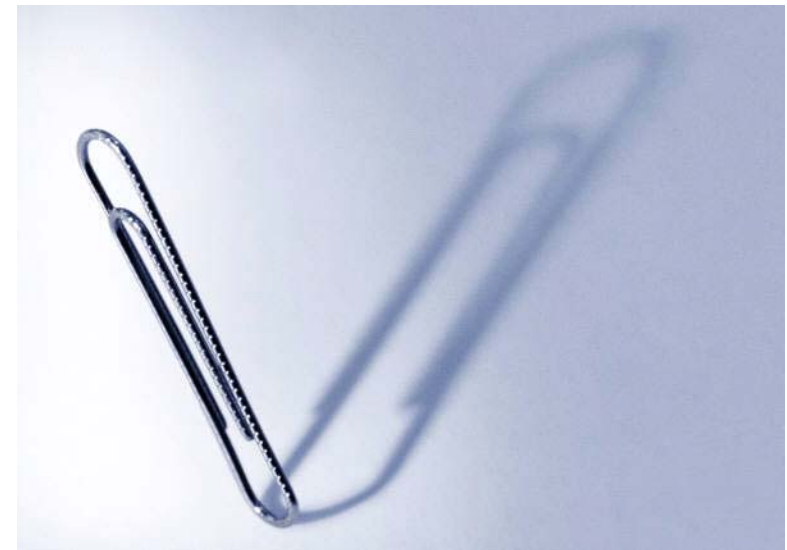
C# is aimed at engineering applications, and allows for more flexibility, such as using pointers. There is also a great amount of code developed for many different applications, such as DSP, interfacing, and so on.





Elements of a C# Program

What goes where?





```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Complex
    {
        public double real;
        public double imag;
        public int val { set {} get {} };
        public double mag()
        {
            return (Math.Sqrt(real*real+imag*imag));
        }
        public double angle()
        {
            return (Math.Atan(imag/real)*180/Math.PI);
        }
    }
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            Complex r = new Complex();
            string str;
            double mag,angle;

            System.Console.Write("Enter real value >> ");
            str=System.Console.ReadLine();
            r.real = Convert.ToInt32(str);
            System.Console.Write("Enter imag value >> ");
            str=System.Console.ReadLine();
            r.imag = Convert.ToInt32(str);
            mag=r.mag();
            angle=r.angle();
            System.Console.WriteLine("Mag is {0} and angle is {1}",mag,angle);
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

using. Imports types defined in other namespaces.

namespace. Defines a unique name for the objects. In this case the objects would have the name of:
ConsoleApplications2.Complex()
ConsoleApplicaitions2.Class1()

Main(). This is the entry point into the program, and defines the start and end of the program. It must be declared inside a class, and must be static.



```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Complex
    {
        public double real;
        public double imag;
        public int val { set {} get {} };
        public double mag()
        {
            return (Math.Sqrt(real*real+imag*imag));
        }
        public double angle()
        {
            return (Math.Atan(imag/real)*180/Math.PI);
        }
    }
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            Complex r = new ConsoleApplication2.Complex();
            string str;
            double mag,angle;

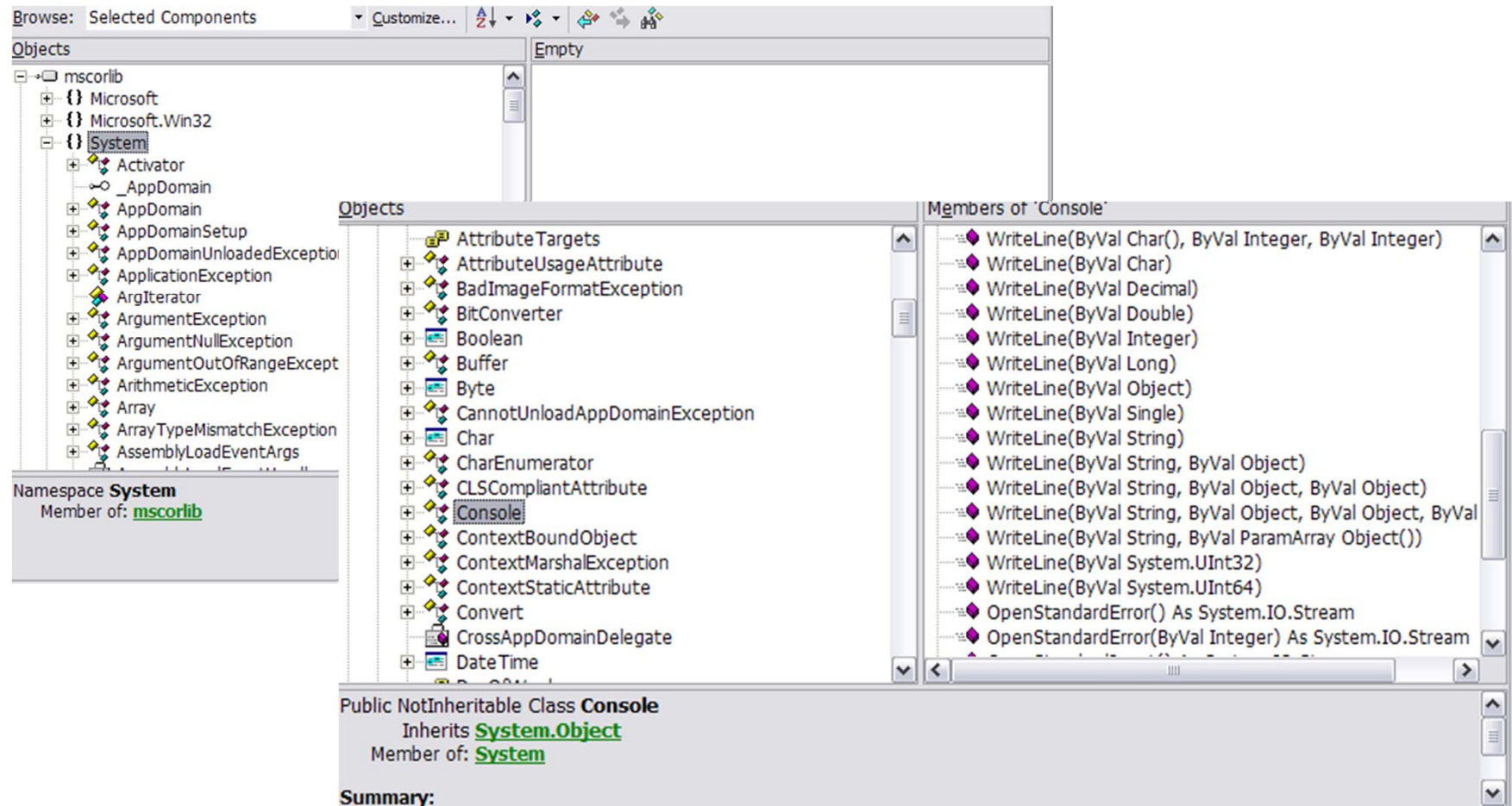
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            str=System.Console.ReadLine();
            r.real = Convert.ToInt32(str);
            System.Console.Write("Enter imag value >> ");
            str=System.Console.ReadLine();
            r.imag = Convert.ToInt32(str);
            mag=r.mag();
            angle=r.angle();
            System.Console.WriteLine("Mag is {0} and angle is {1}",mag,angle);
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```

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System.Console.Write("Enter real value >>

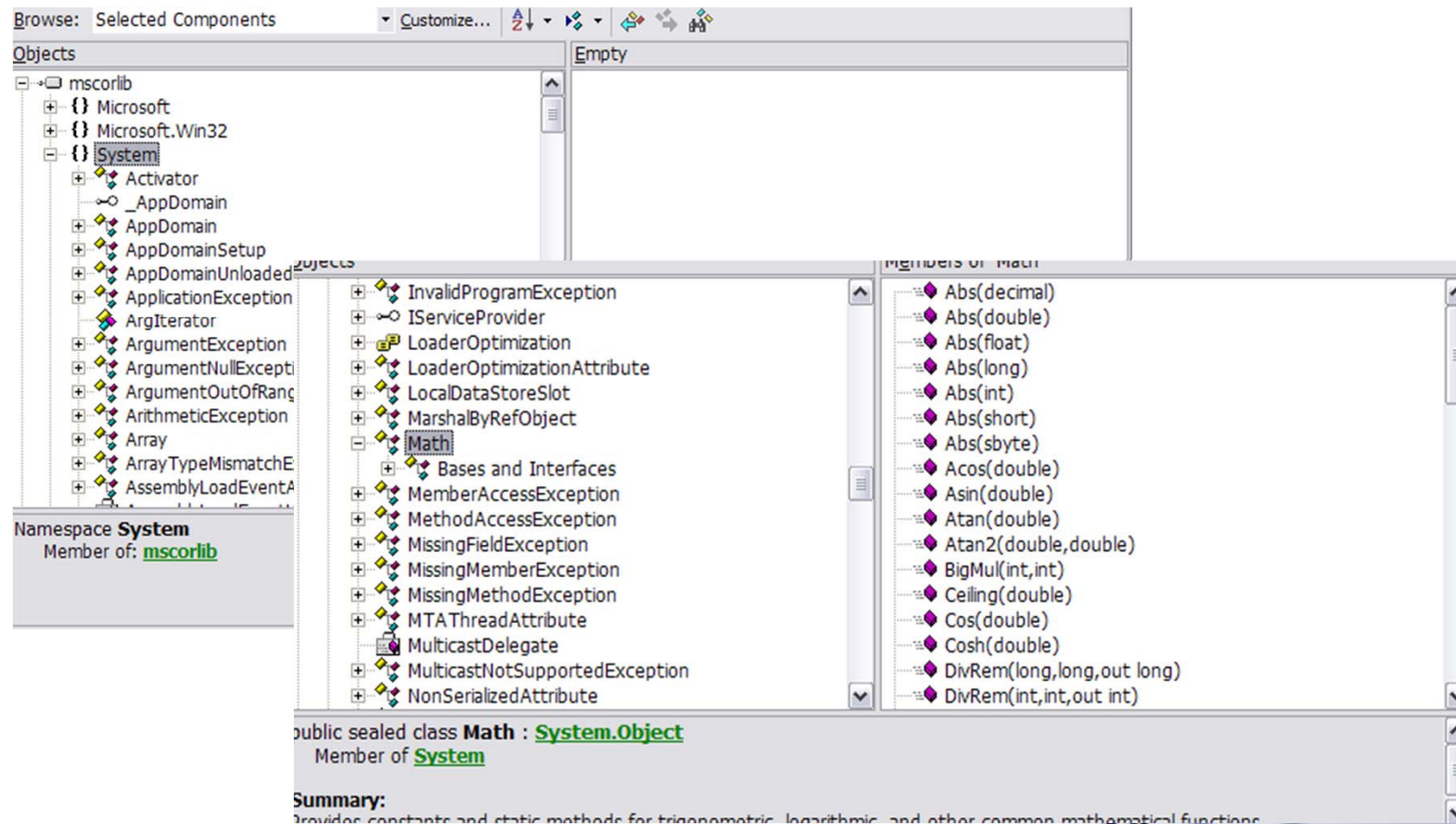
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```
Math.Sqrt(real*real+imag*imag)
```

using. Imports types defined in other namespaces.





System:

Array, Boolean, Byte, Char, Convert, DateTime, Double, Enum, Int16, Int32, Int 64, Math, Random, String, Void

System.Collections:

ArrayList, BitArray, Hashtable, Queue, Stack.

System.IO:

BinaryReader, BinaryWriter, File, Stream, StreamWriter, StreamReader

uses System;

uses System.Collections;

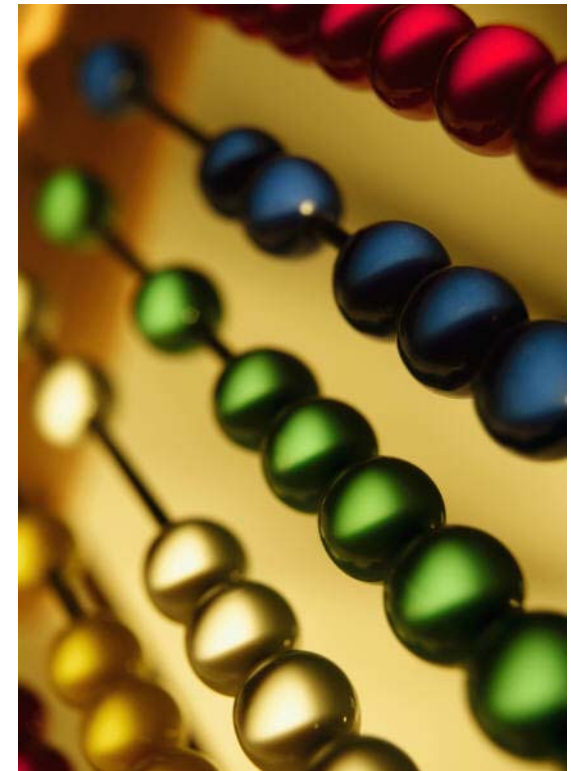
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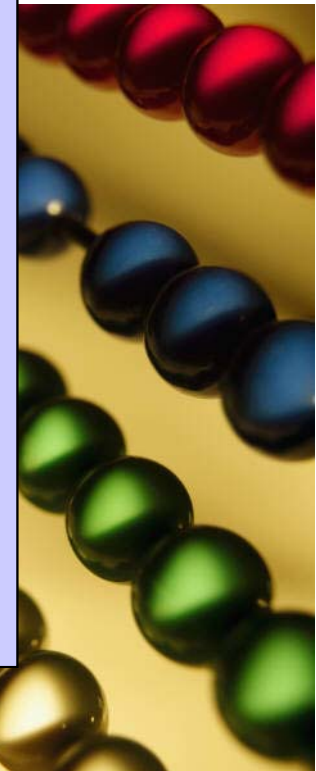
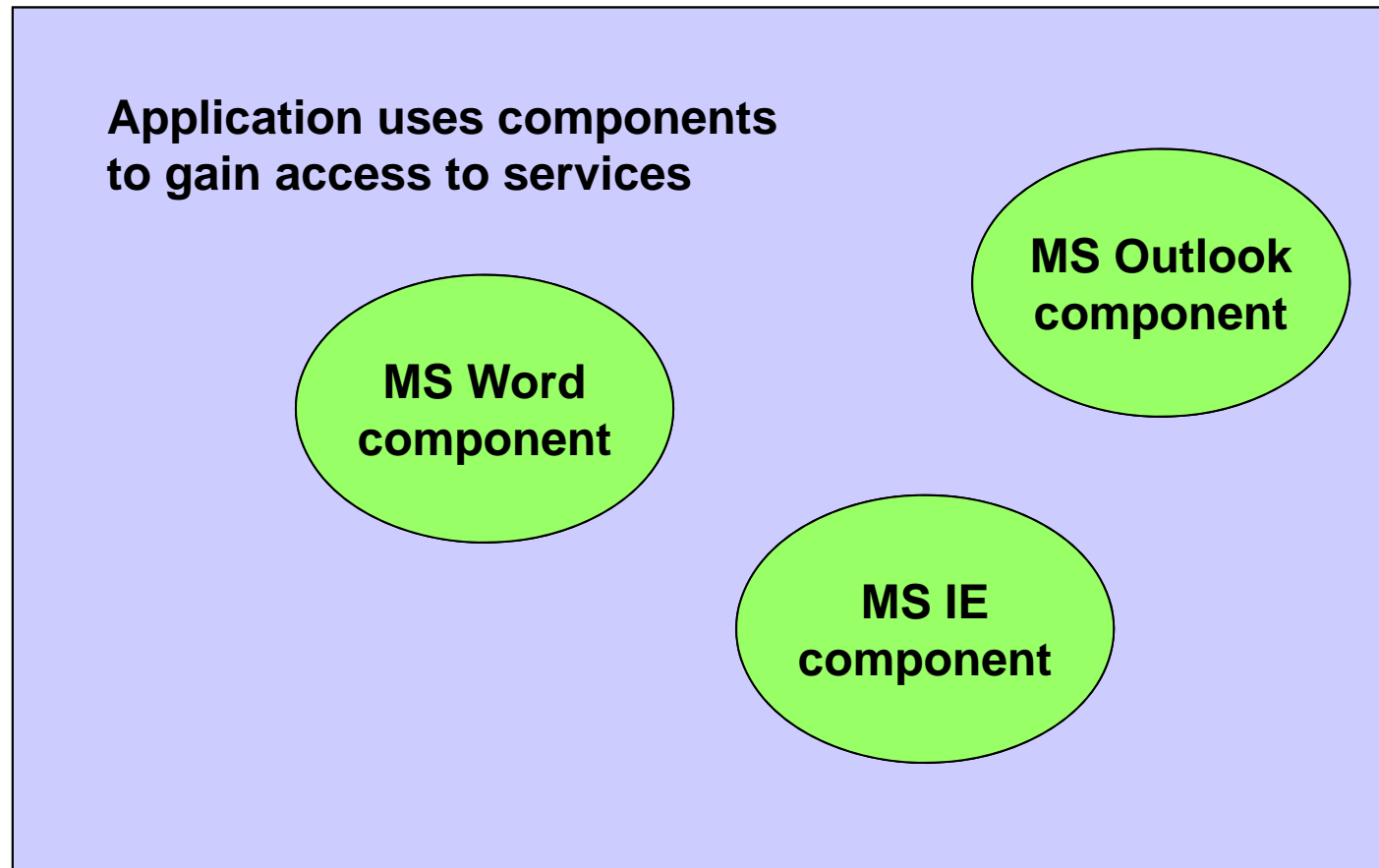




.NET Components

What are components?

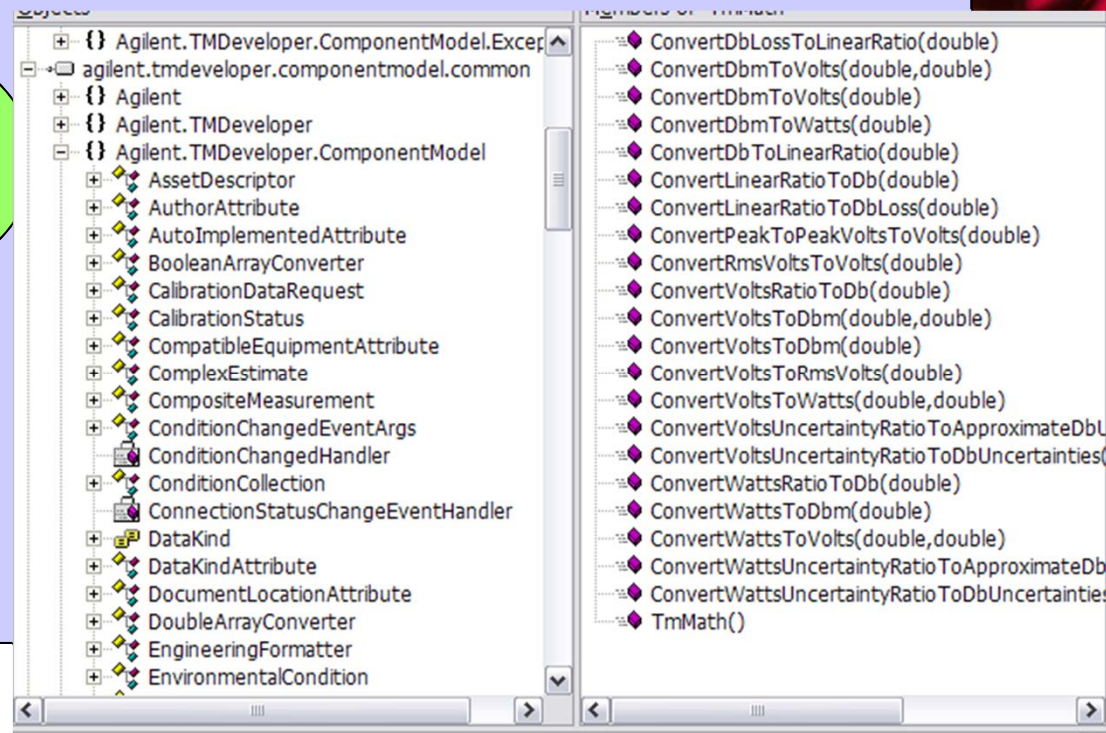






Application uses components
to gain access to services

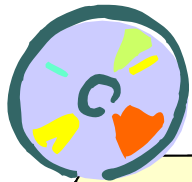
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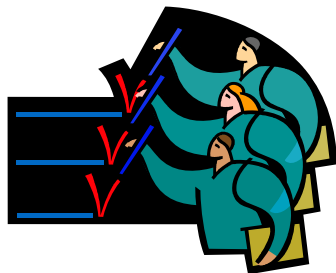


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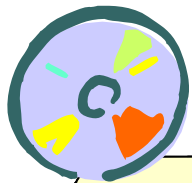
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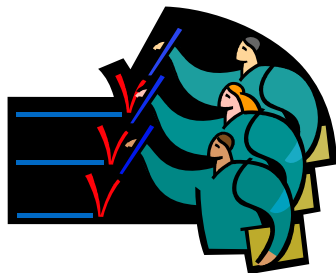


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```
using System;
namespace solution1_02
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            string myname;
            System.Console.WriteLine("What is your name >>");
            myname=System.Console.ReadLine();
            System.Console.WriteLine("Your name is " + myname);
            System.Console.ReadLine();
        }
    }
}
```





```
using System;
namespace solution1_03
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double r1,r2,rp,rs;
            string str;
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter R1 >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            r1=System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter R2 >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            r2=System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            rp=(r1*r2)/(r1+r2);
            rs=r1+r2;
            System.Console.WriteLine("Parallel: {0} Ohms,
                Series: {1} Ohms",rp,rs);
        }
    }
}
```





```
using System;
namespace solution1_04
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double Pi, Po, Pgain;
            string str;
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter Pin >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            Pi = System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter Pout >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            Po = System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            Pgain = 10 * Math.Log10(Po/Pi);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Gain is {0} dB",Pgain);
        }
    }
}
```





```
using System;
namespace solution1_5
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double Vi, Vo, Pgain;
            string str;
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter Vin >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            Vi = System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Enter Vout >>");
            str = System.Console.ReadLine();
            Vo = System.Convert.ToDouble(str);
            Pgain = 20 * Math.Log10(Vo/Vi);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Gain is {0} dB",Pgain);
        }
    }
}
```





```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication1
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            WriteLine("This is my first program");
            ReadLine();
        }
    }
    // Problem is here... no closing bracket
```





```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication1
{
    class Class1
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            double val1 = 10;
            // result not declared...
            result = Math.Sqrt(10);
            System.Console.WriteLine("Square root of 10 is {0} ",
                result);
        }
    }
}
```





```
// This program has two syntax errors
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Cup
    {
        public string Shape;           public string Colour;
        public string Size;            public int Transparency;
        public string Handle;
        public void DisplayCup()
        {
            // Needs opening quotes...
            System.Console.WriteLine(Colour: {0}, Handle: {1}",
                                     Colour, Handle)
        }
    }
}
```





```
class Class1
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        Cup cup = new Cup();
        Cup.Colour = "Red";
        cup.Handle = "Small";
        cup.DisplayCup();
        System.Console.ReadLine();
    }
}
```





```
using System;
namespace ConsoleApplication2
{
    public class Instrument
    {
        public string Types;
        public string VoltageRange;
        public string PowerRange;
        public void DisplayInstrument()
        {
            System.Console.WriteLine(
                "Instrument is " Types, VoltageRange);
        }
    }
}
```





```
WriteLine("Value is {0} {1} ", val1, val2);  
WriteLine("Value is " + val1 + "Value is " + val2);
```





```
class Class1
{
    static void Main(string[] args)
    {
        Instrument instrument = new Instrument();
        instrument.Types = "ABC01";
        instrument.VoltageRange = "microVolts";
        instrument.DisplayInstrument();
        instrument.Types = "DEF01";
        instrument.VoltageRange = "milliVolts";
        instrument.DisplayInstrument();
    }
}
```

