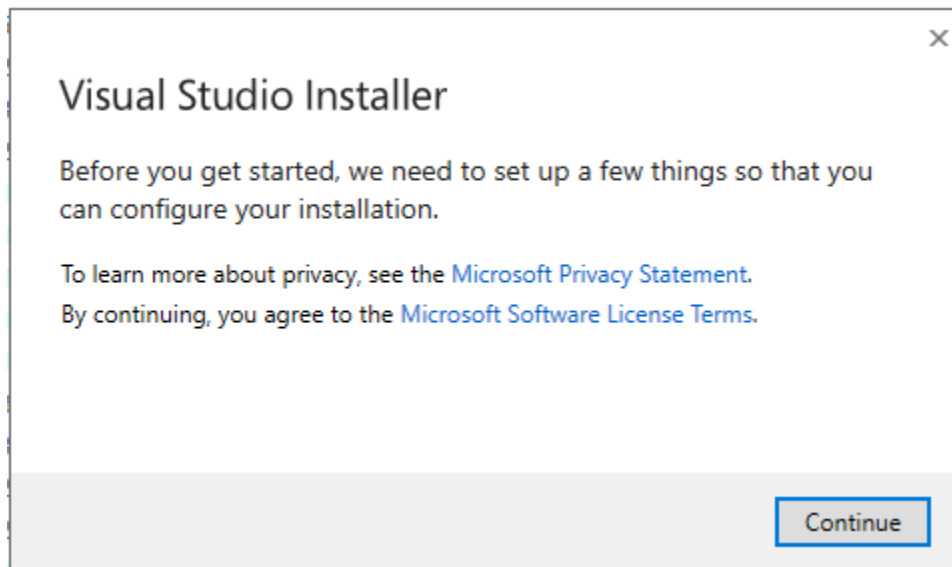


1. Install Visual Studio Code

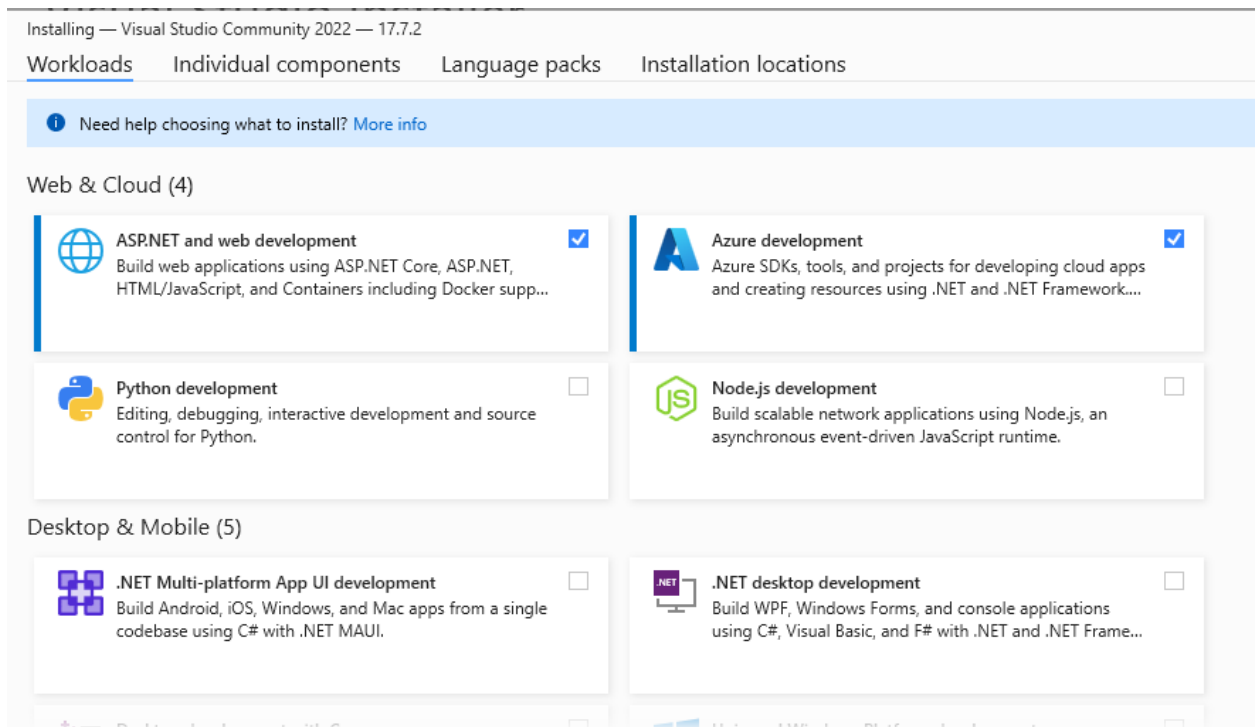
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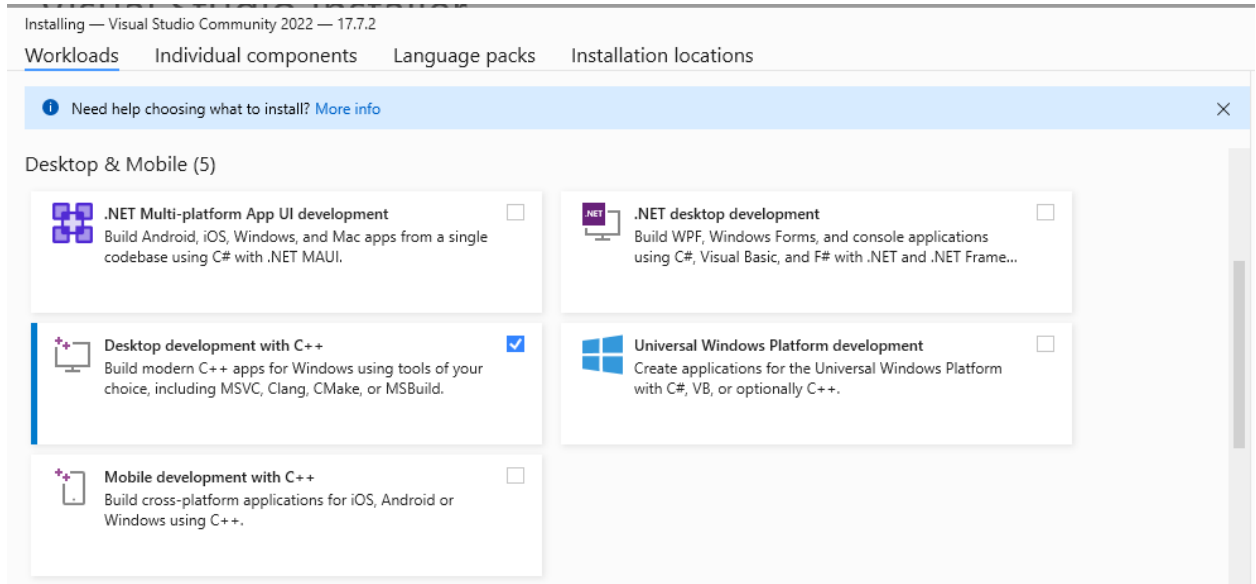


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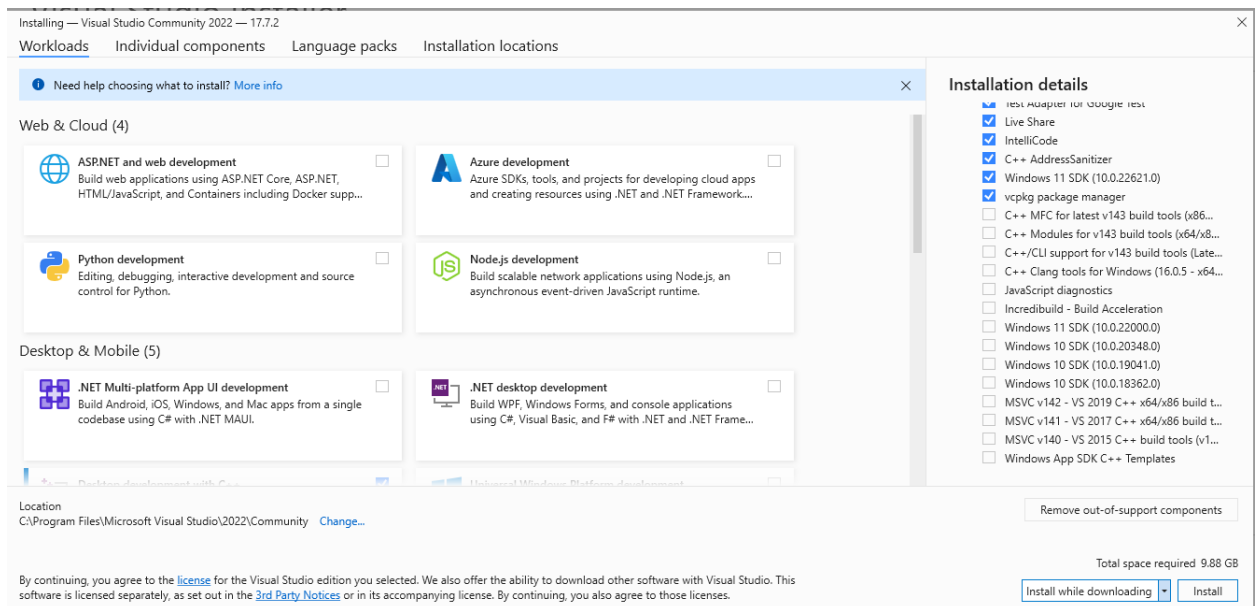


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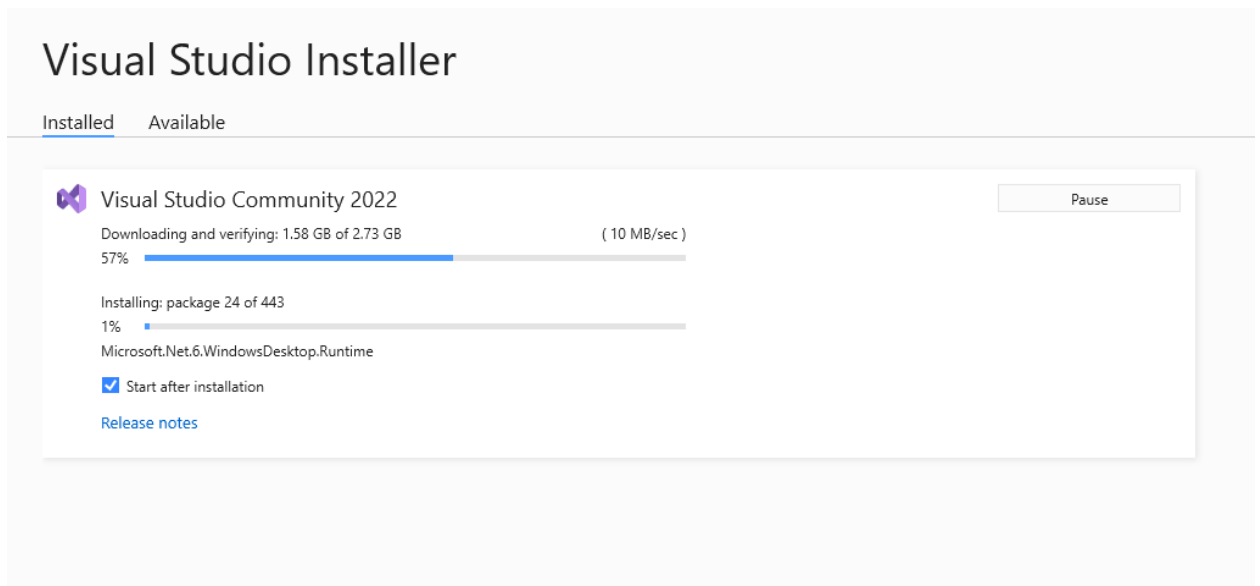


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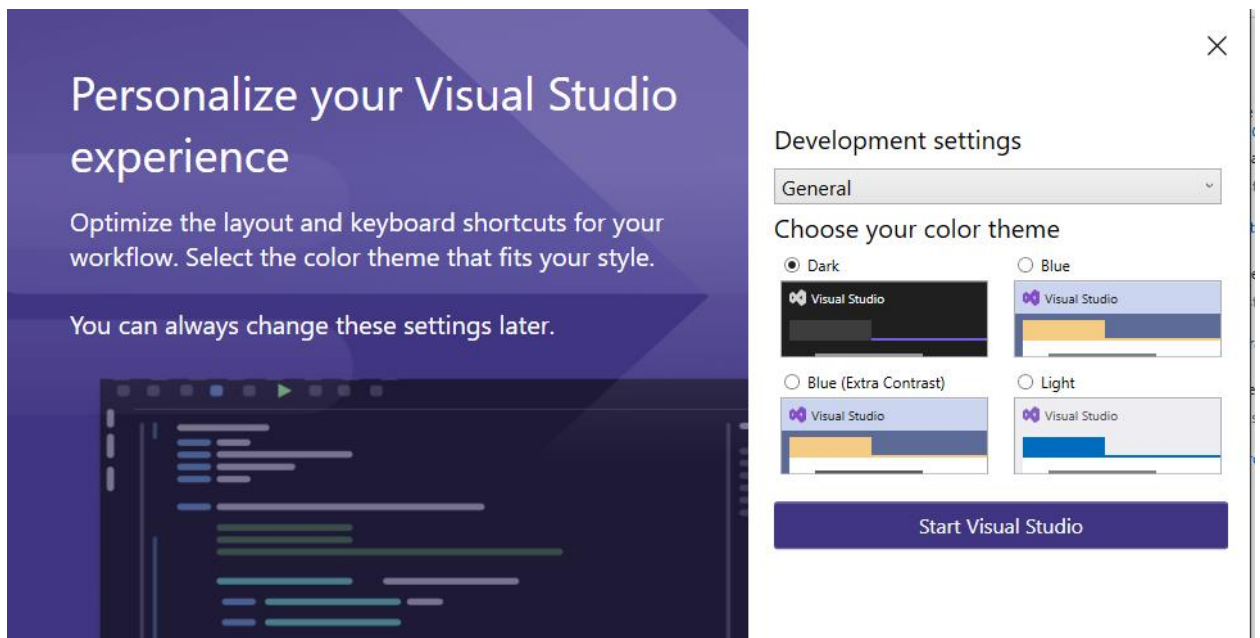


Click on the “Install” button.



Installation is going on.....

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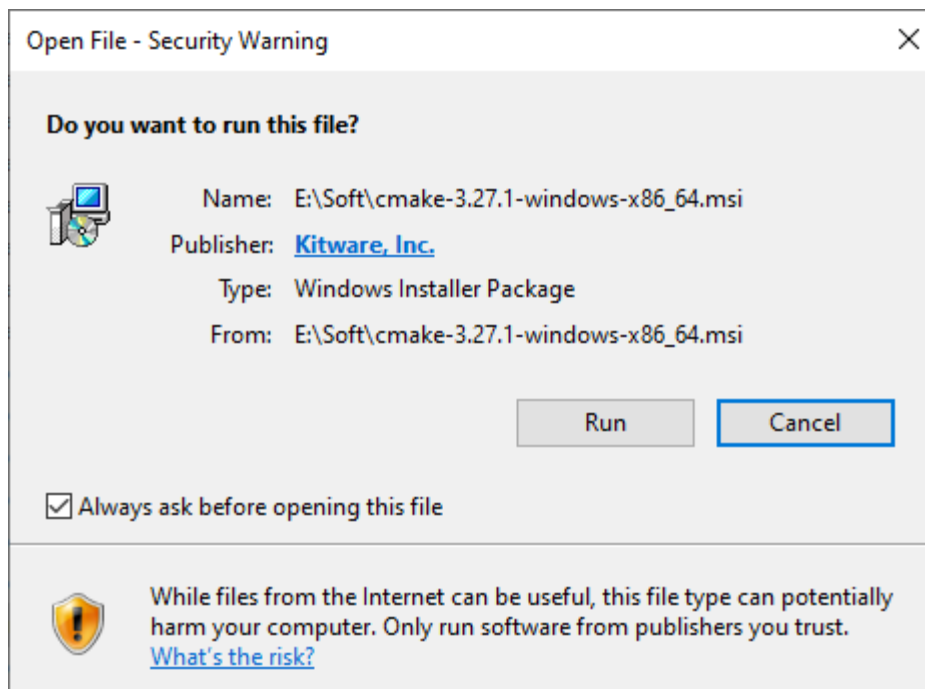


Choose your favorite color theme and click on "Start Visual Studio".

2. Install CMake

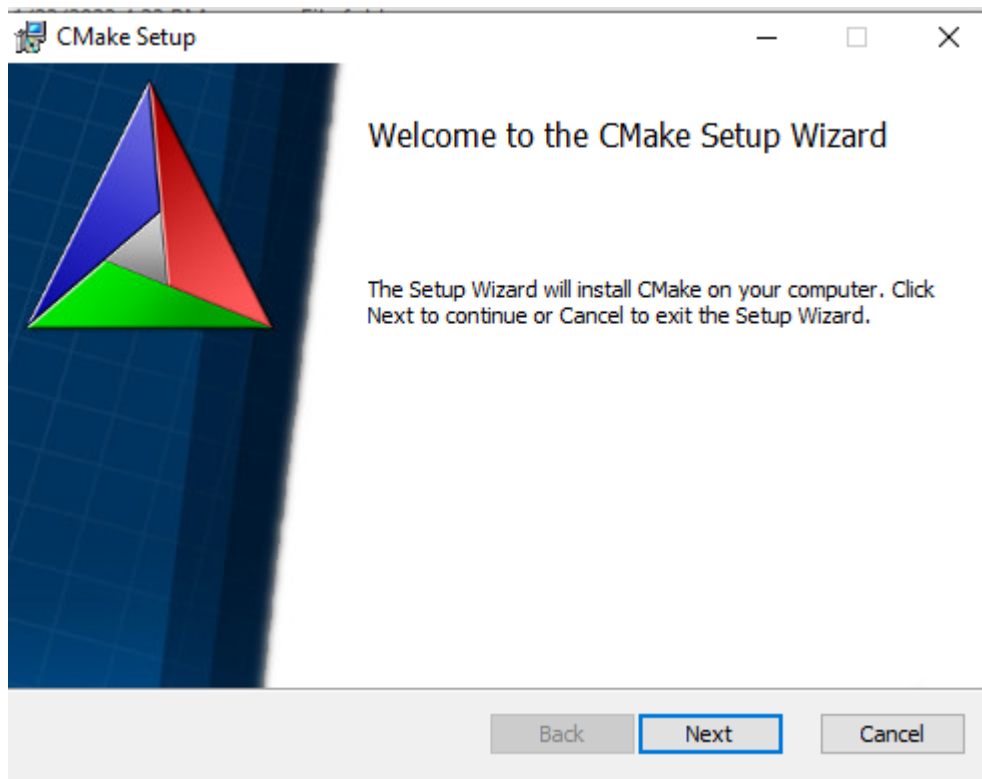
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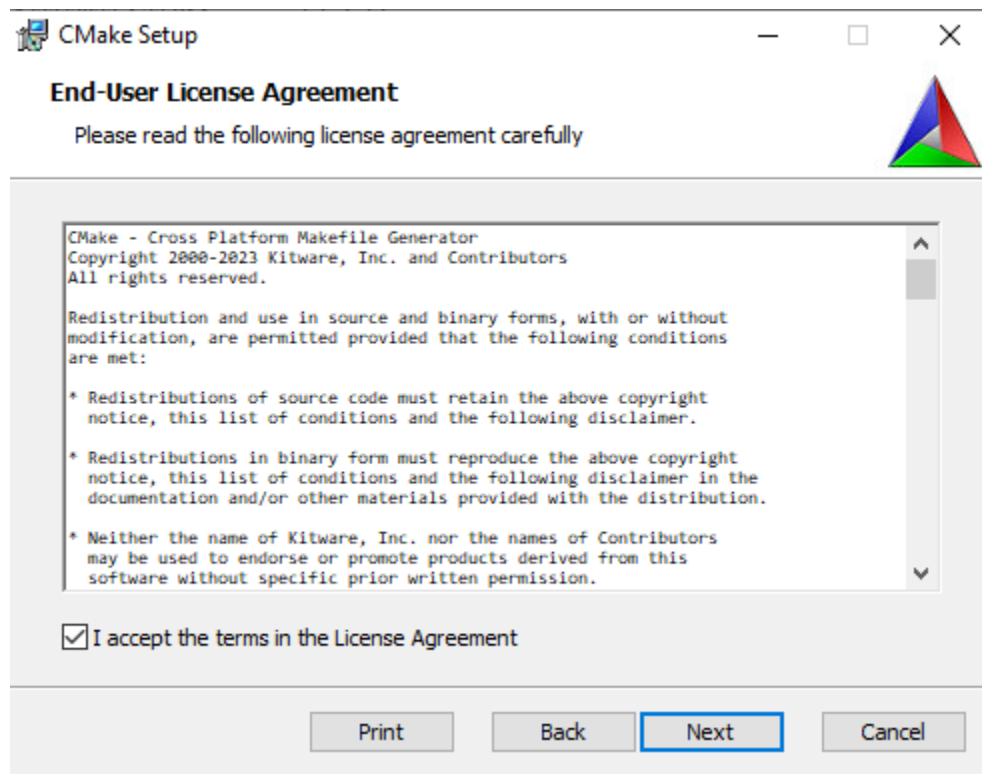
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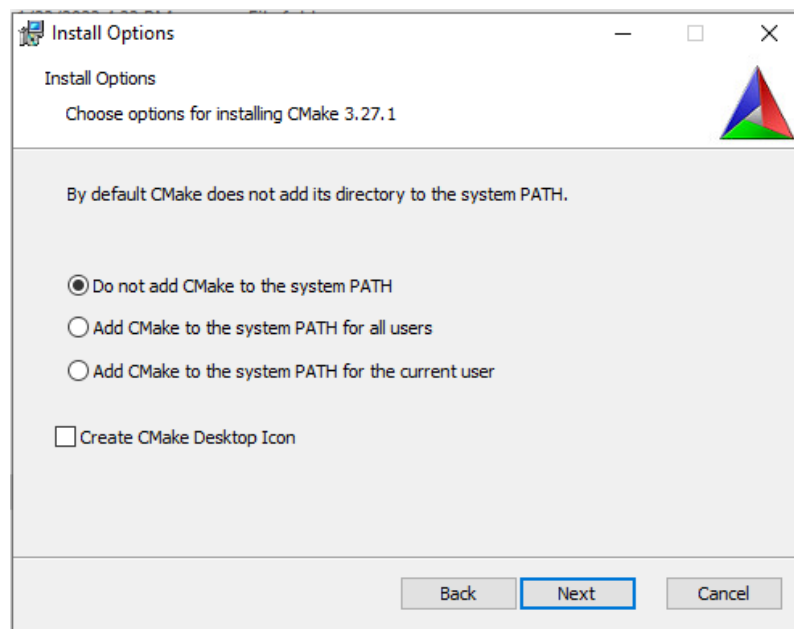
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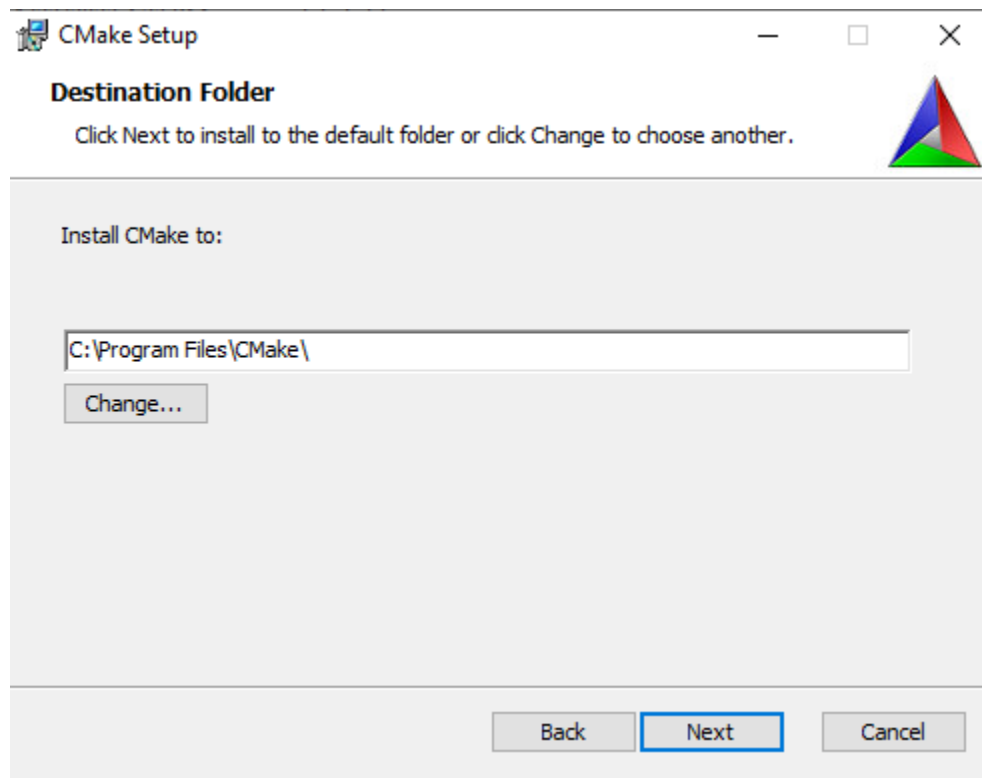
Accept the terms and license Agreement and click on “Next”.

Step – 5:



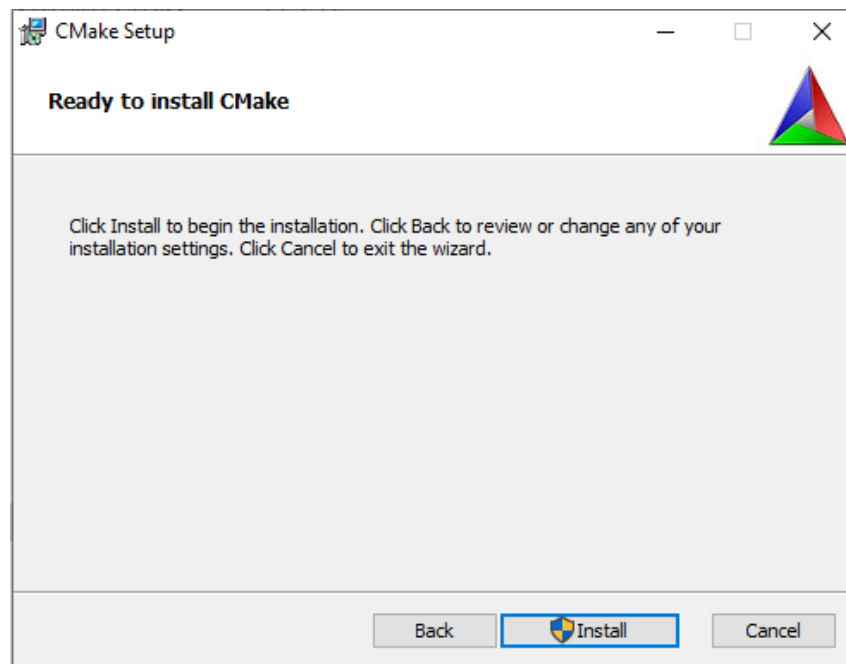
Leave everything as default and click on “Next”.

Step – 6:



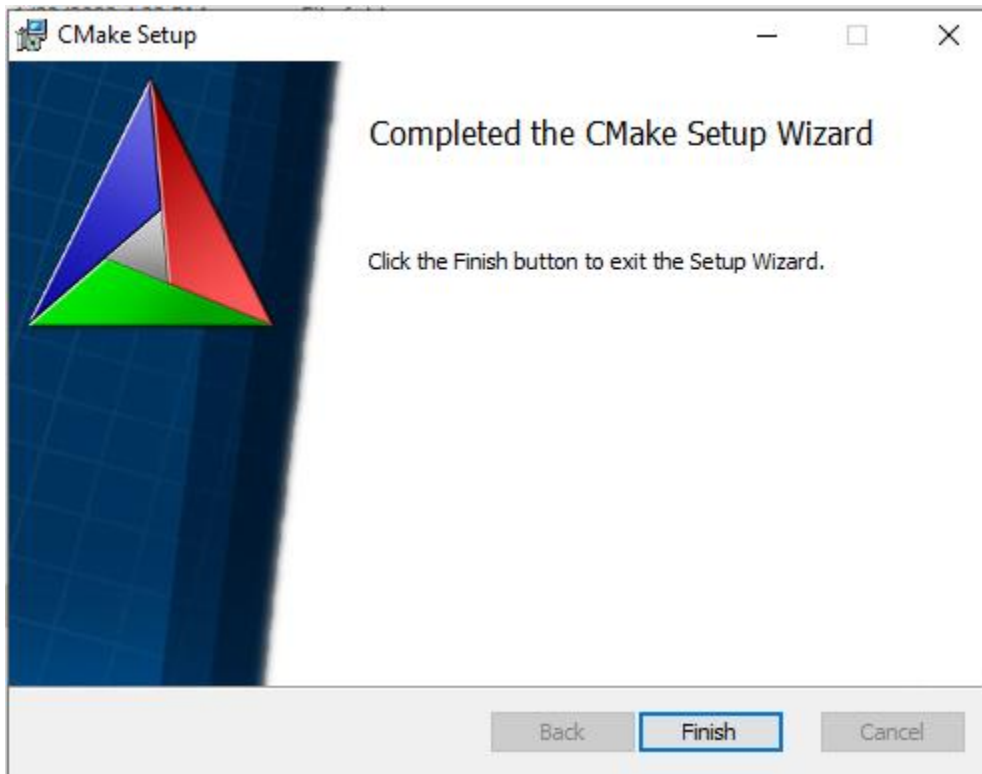
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Step – 7:



Click on “Install”.

Step -8:



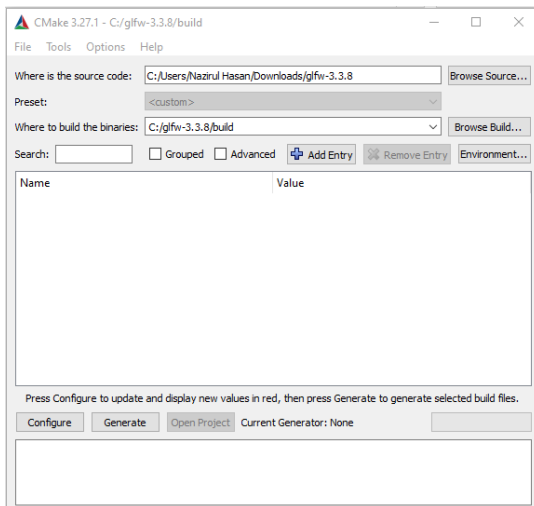
After the installation is over click on the “Finish” button.

3. Install GLFW

Step – 1: Go to <https://www.glfw.org/download.html> and download the “source package”.

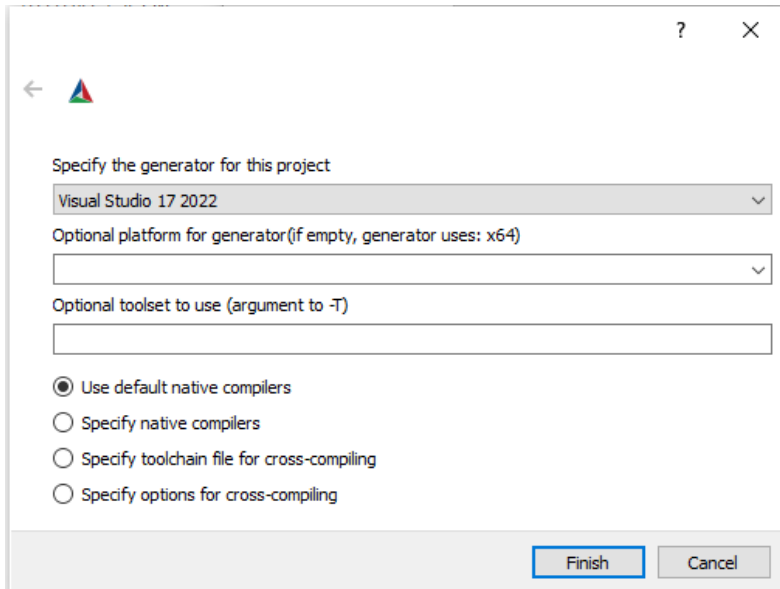
Step – 2: Unzip the downloaded file.

Step – 3:



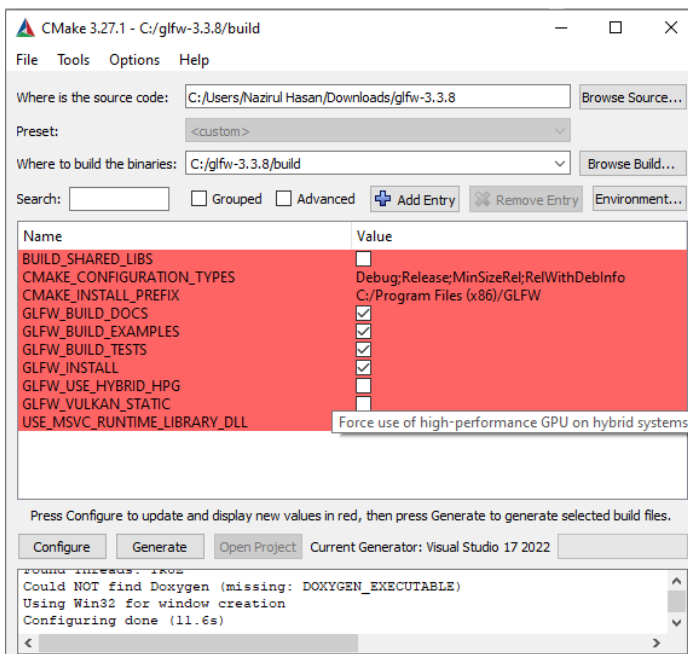
Open CMake. For the source code folder we're going to choose the root folder of the downloaded GLFW source package and for the build folder we're creating a new directory build and then select that directory. Once the source and destination folders have been set, click the Configure button.

Step – 4:



Choose visual Studio 17 2022. Leave everything as default and click “Finish”.

Step – 5:



CMake will then display the possible build options to configure the resulting library. We can leave them to their default values and click Configure again to store the settings. Once the

settings have been set, we click Generate and the resulting project files will be generated in your build folder.

Step -6: In the build folder a file named GLFW.sln can now be found and we open it with Visual Studio 2022. Now hit build solution. This will give us a compiled library file that can be found in build/src/Debug named glfw3.lib.

Step -7: Create a directory to store the header and library files. I named it "opengl". Inside opengl, I created two more directories named "Include" and "Lib". Copy the glfw3.lib file in this Lib folder. After that go to your downloaded glfw directory. Then go to the "include" folder and copy the "GLFW" folder. Now, go to "opengl/Include" directory and paste "GLFW" there.

4. Install GLAD

Step – 1: Go to <https://glad.dav1d.de/> .

The screenshot shows the GLAD website interface for generating OpenGL headers. It includes several sections:

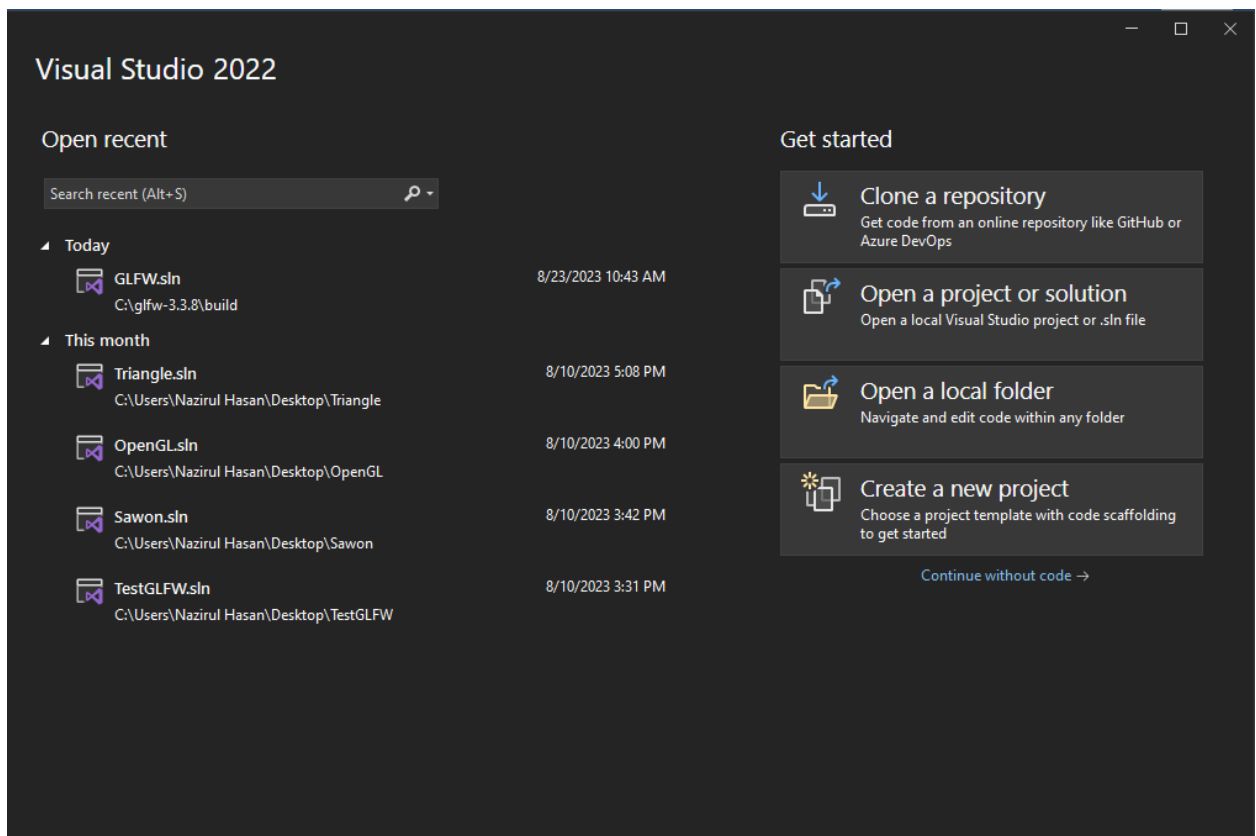
- Language:** A dropdown menu set to "C/C++".
- Specification:** A dropdown menu set to "OpenGL".
- API:** A section with four dropdown menus: "gl" (set to "Version 3.3"), "gles1" (set to "None"), "gles2" (set to "None"), and "glsc2" (set to "None").
- Profile:** A dropdown menu set to "Core".
- Extensions:** A section with a search bar and a list of extensions. The list includes: GL_3DFX_multisample, GL_3DFX_tbuffer, GL_3DFX_texture_compression_FXT1, GL_AMD_blend_minmax_factor, GL_AMD_conservative_depth, GL_AMD_debug_output, GL_AMD_depth_clamp_separate, GL_AMD_draw_buffers_blend, and GL_AMD_stencil_operation_extended. There is a search bar and a list of extensions on the right side of this section.
- Options:** A section with three checkboxes: "Generate a loader" (checked), "Omit KHR (due to recent changes to the specification, this may not work anymore)" (unchecked), and "Local Files" (unchecked).
- Buttons:** There are three buttons at the bottom right: "ADD LIST", "ADD ALL", and "REMOVE ALL". A "GENERATE" button is located at the bottom right of the page.

Select language as “c++”, specification “opengl”, opengl version “3.3” and profile “core”. Make sure that generate loader is checked. Now Click “GENERATE” button and download the glad.zip file.

Step – 2: Unzip the glad.zip file. Open it and copy the folders inside “include” file. Now, paste those folders inside “opengl/Include” directory. Again, open the “glad” folder. Inside “src” folder you will find glad.c file. Copy it and paste inside opengl folder.

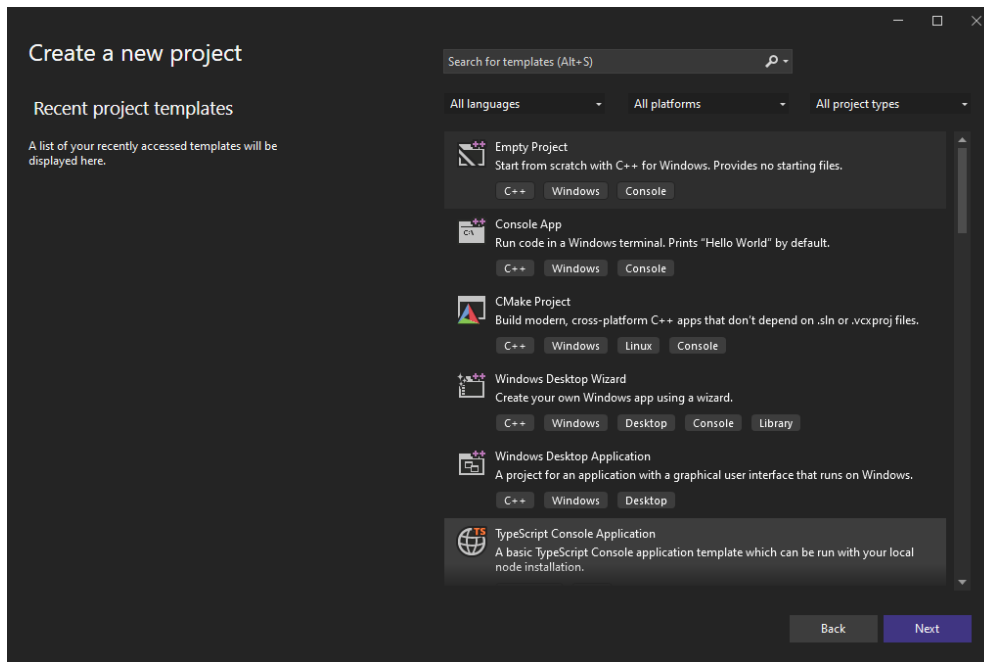
5. Linking

Step – 1:



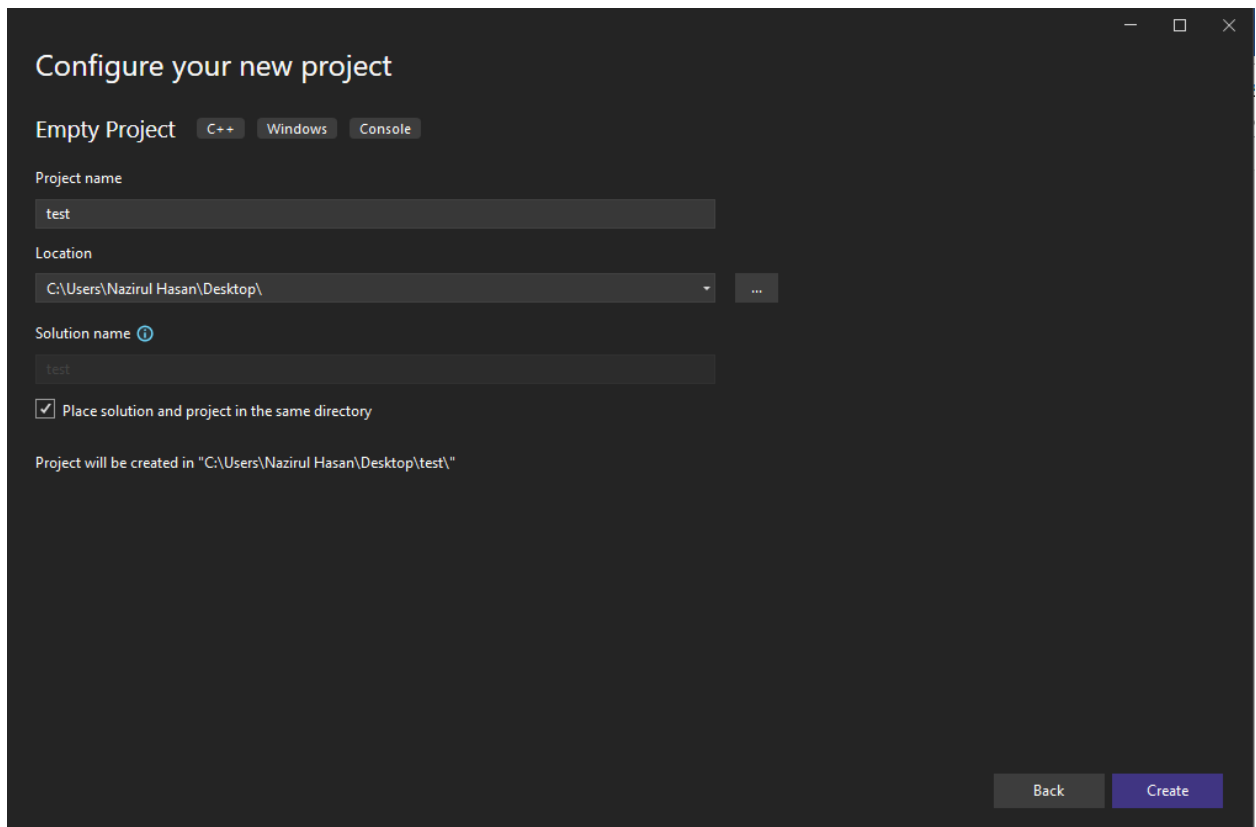
Open visual studio 2022 and click “Create a new project”.

Step -2:



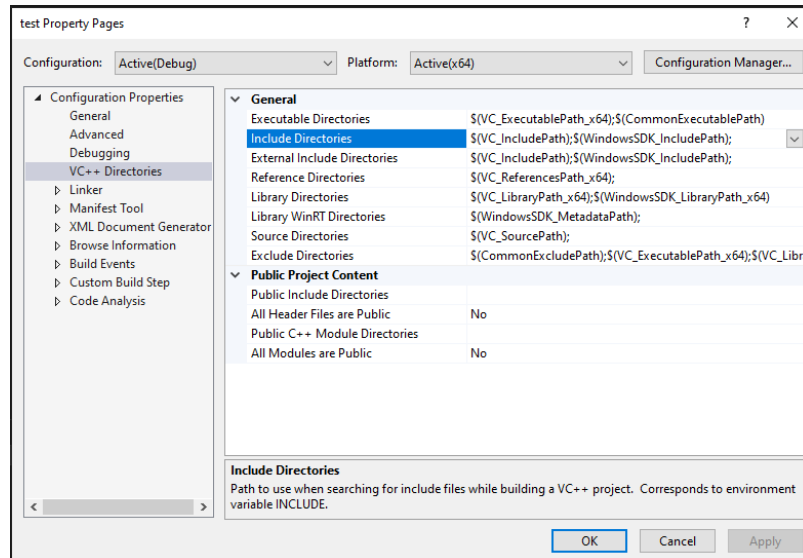
Select “Empty project” and then click “Next”.

Step – 3:

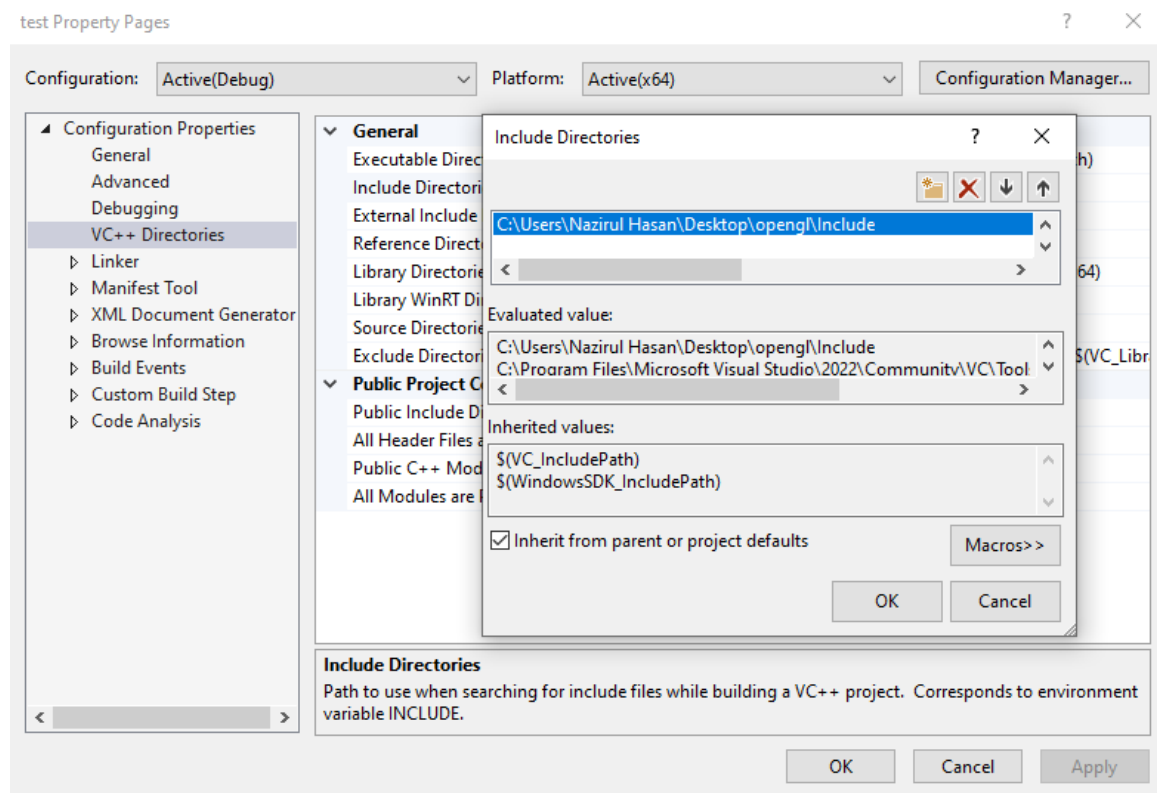


Give a name to your project. Select the location where you want to save it and then click “Create”.

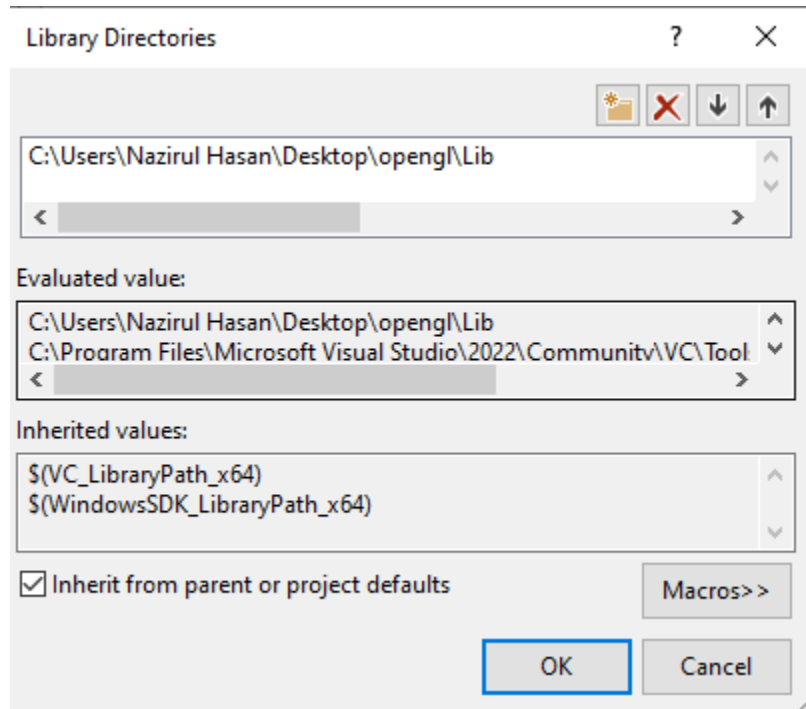
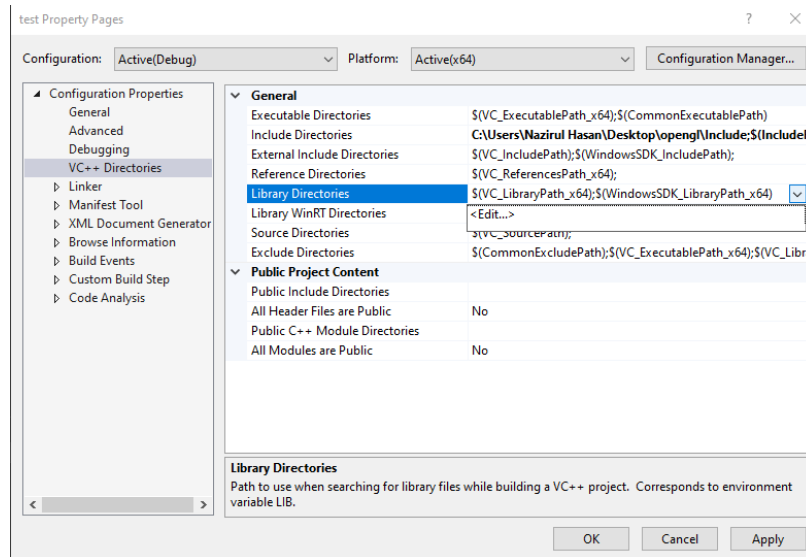
Step – 4: Right-click the project name in the solution explorer and then go to VC++ Directories as seen in the image below:



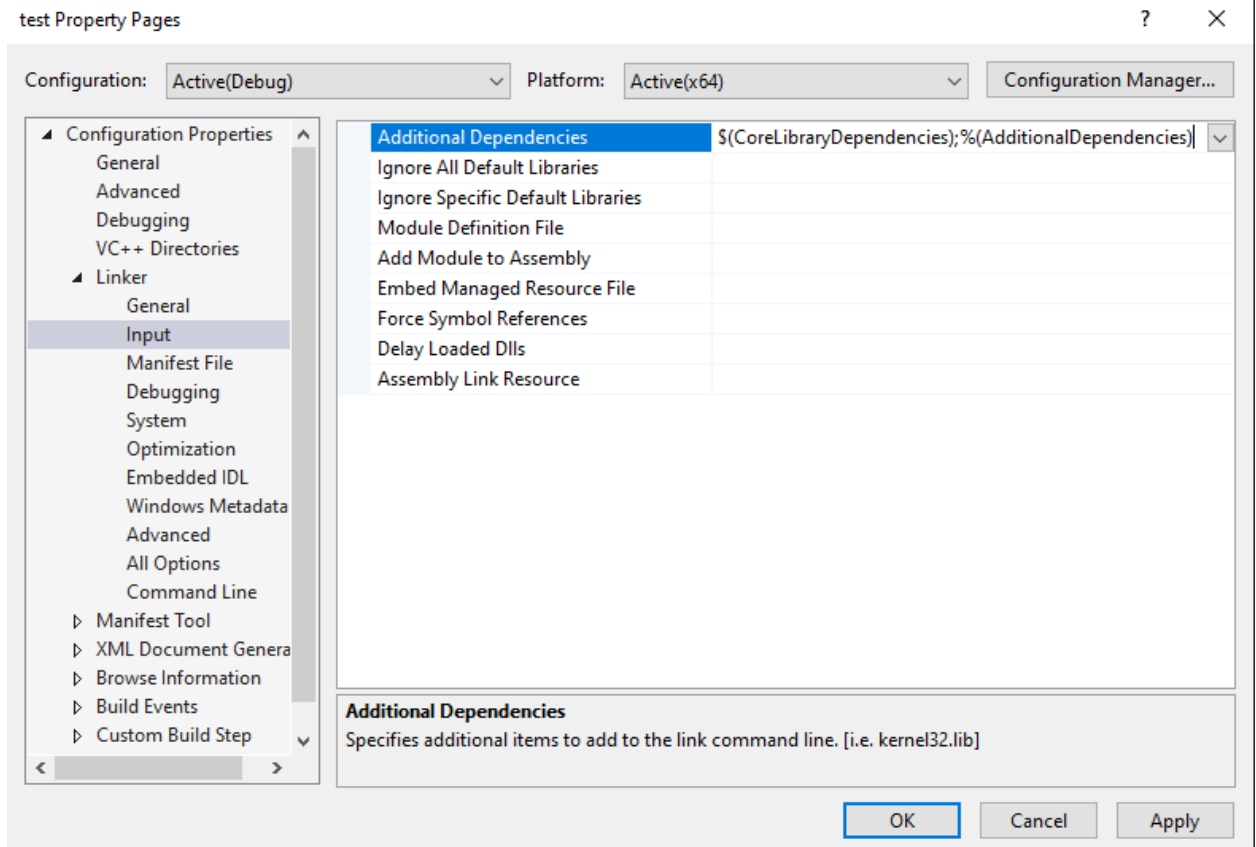
From there on out you can add your own directories to let the project know where to search. This can be done by manually inserting it into the text or clicking the appropriate location string and selecting the <Edit..> option. Do this for both the Library Directories and Include Directories:



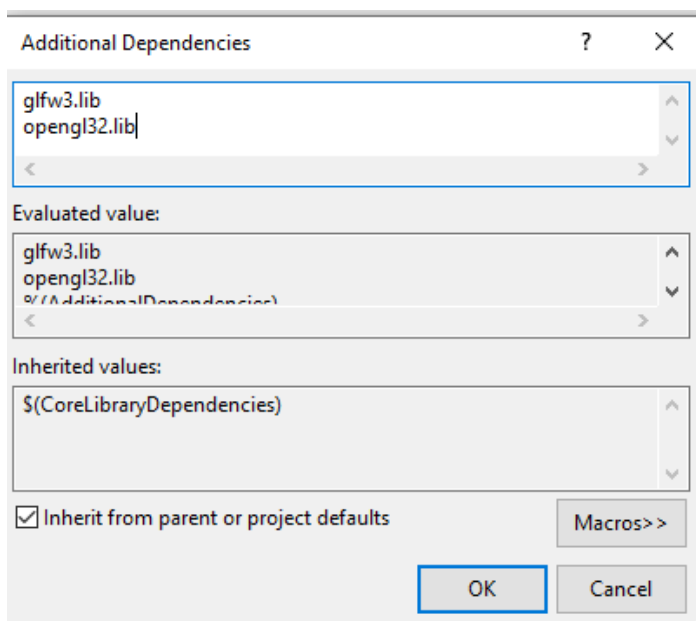
For Include Directories, paste the path of the “Include” folder which is inside your “opengl” folder. For Library Directories, paste the path of the “Lib” folder which is inside your “opengl” folder.



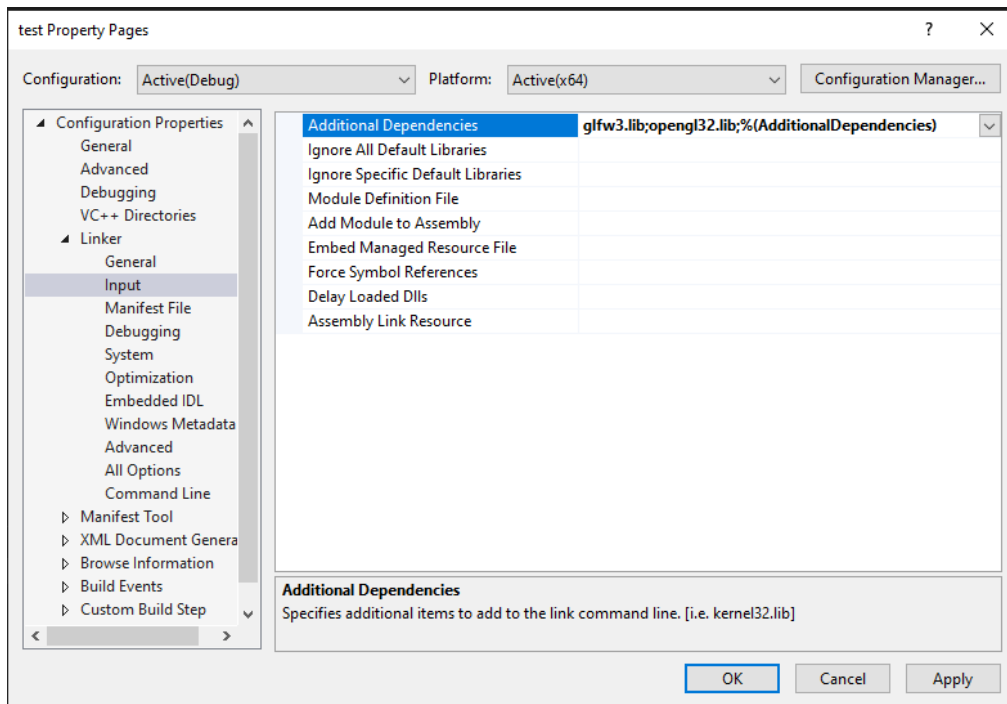
Since VS can now find all the required files we can finally link GLFW to the project by going to the Linker tab and Input:



To then link to a library you'd have to specify the name of the library to the linker. Since the library name is `glfw3.lib`, we add that to the Additional Dependencies field (either manually or using the <Edit...> option) and from that point on GLFW will be linked when we compile. In addition to GLFW we should also add a link entry to the OpenGL library, but this may differ per operating system.

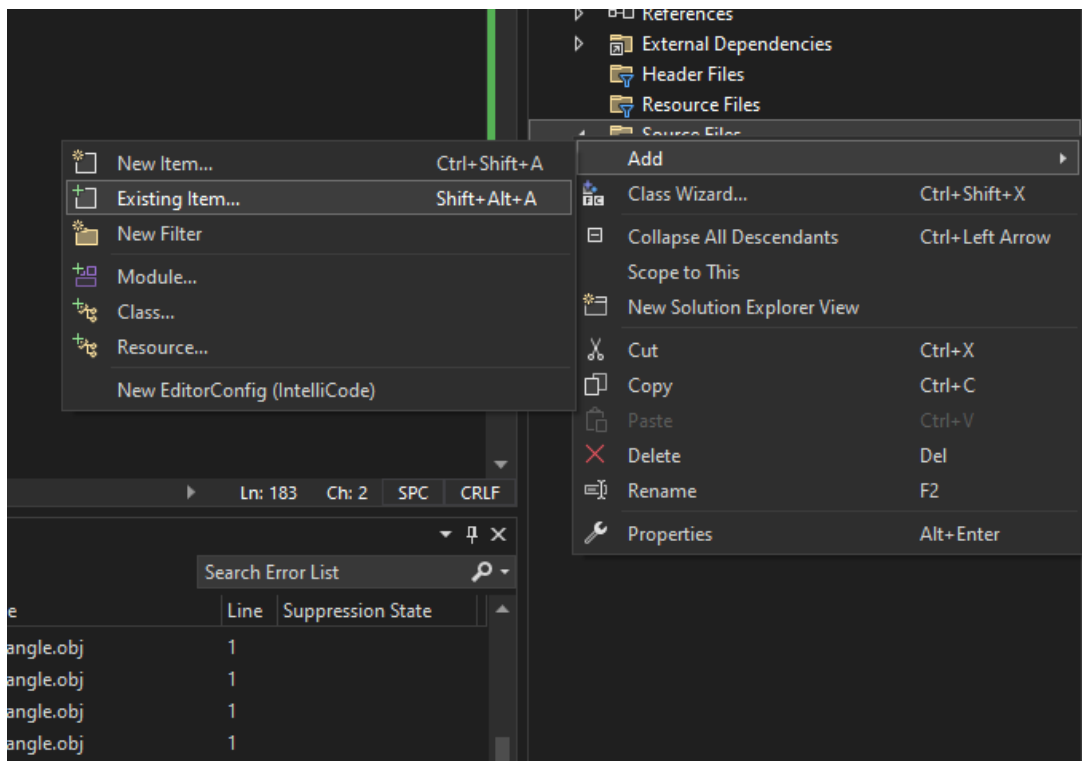


Click “OK”.



Now, Click “Apply”.

Step – 5:



Again, In your project click on “Source Files”, the click on “Add” and click on “Existing item” to add the glad.c file.

