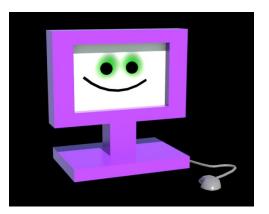
Great way to learn is by example so fire up Visual Studios C++ 2017 or 2019



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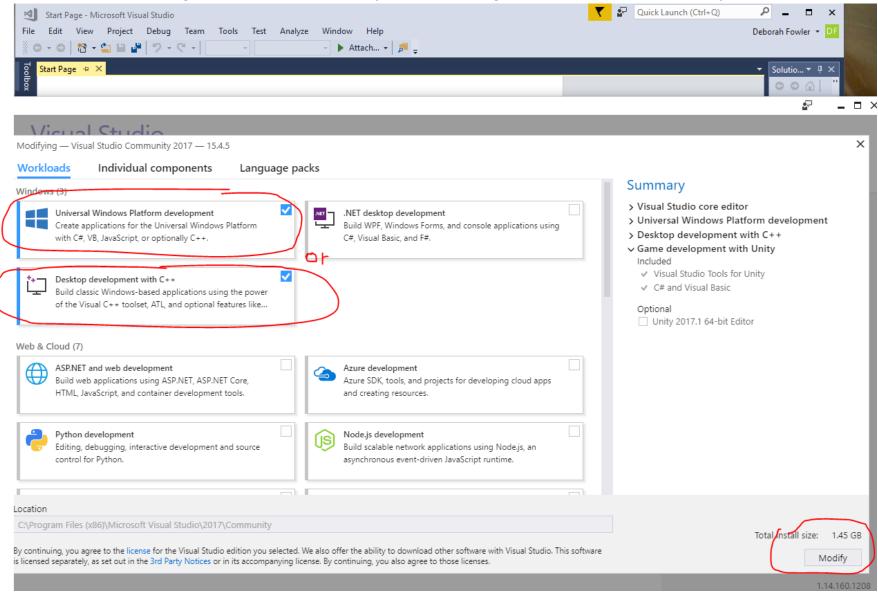
At home **Visual Studio 2017/19 Community** be sure you check options for C++ (no longer default)

You can modify your existing install Launch visual studios installer from start menu

OR

Tools-> Get Tools and Features > Modify (see next slide)

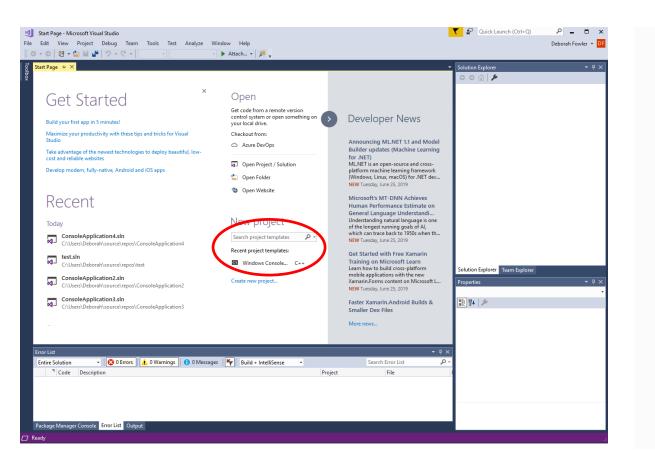
Adding C++ Functionality to Existing VS 2017 Community





The following instructions apply to VS 2017 or 2019 if different, they will be noted on the following slides

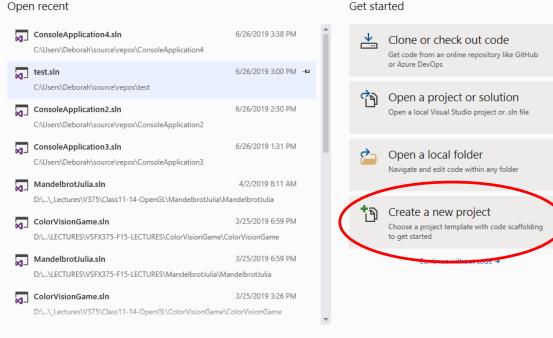
NOTE: In 2019 you no longer need to #include "pch.h" (which used to be "stdafx.h" ... more later)



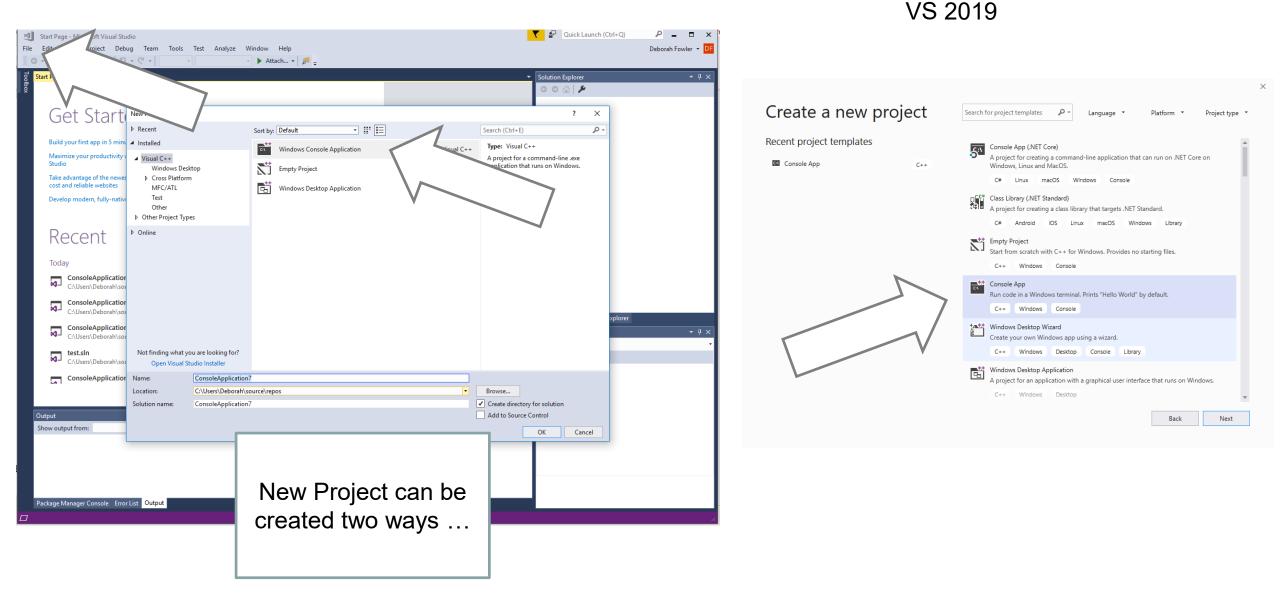
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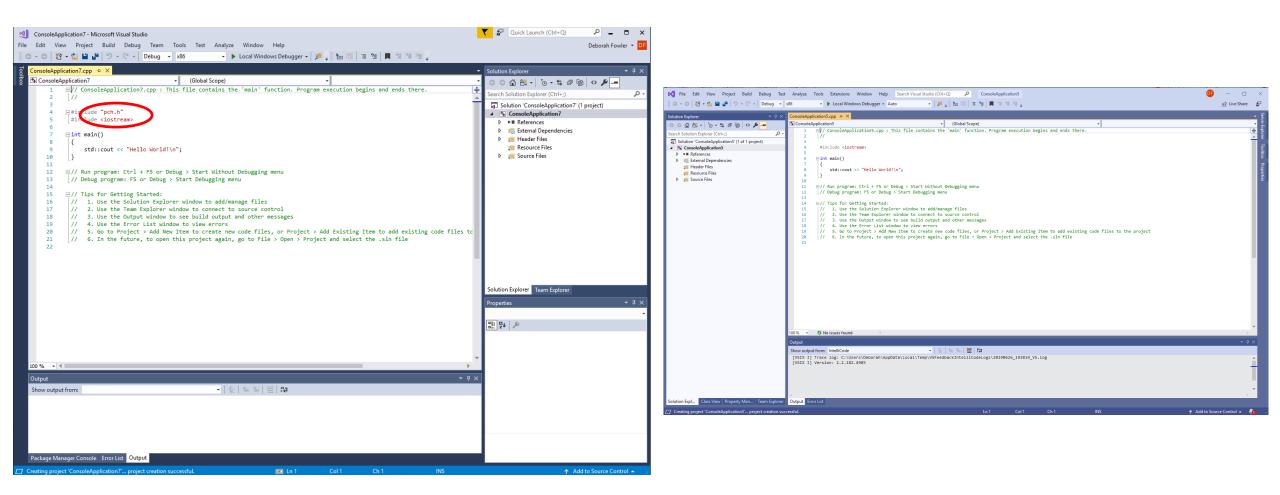
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Place solution and project in the same directory

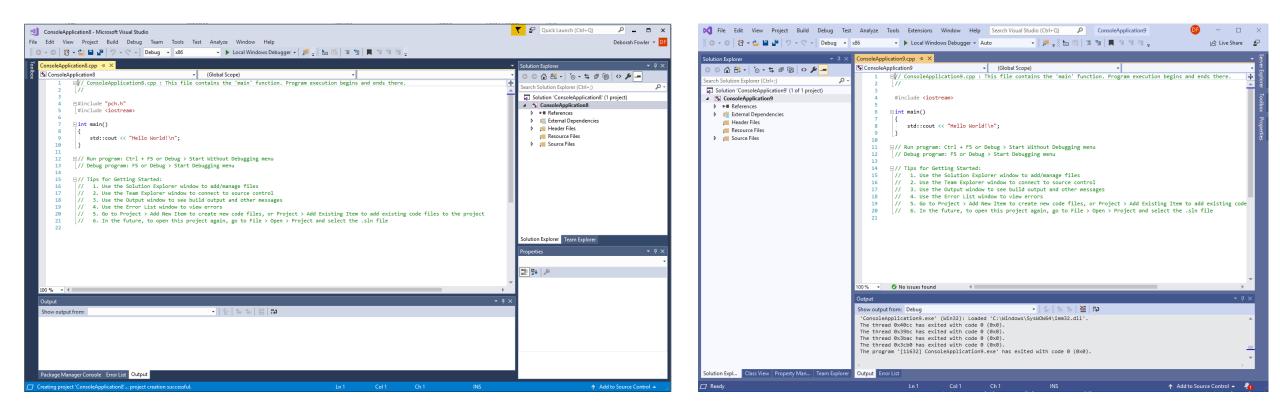
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VS 2019



Now you have the screen where you will type in your program

VS 2019



- **pch.h** is a precompiled file (all things above it are assumed precompiled)
- Unique to Visual Studio (take it out if not using VS/ add it if using VS2017 – not required in VS2019)
- Includes precompiled files that are frequently used and rarely changed

Now type in your first program

```
#include "pch.h" // VS2017
#include <iostream>
```

```
int main()
{
    std::cout << "Hello World!\n";
}</pre>
```

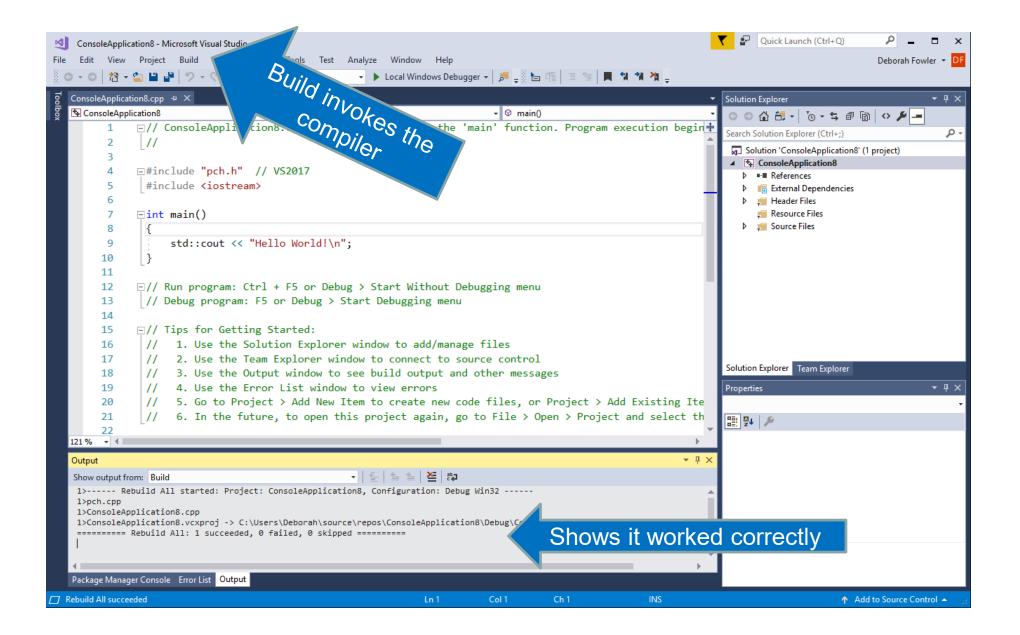
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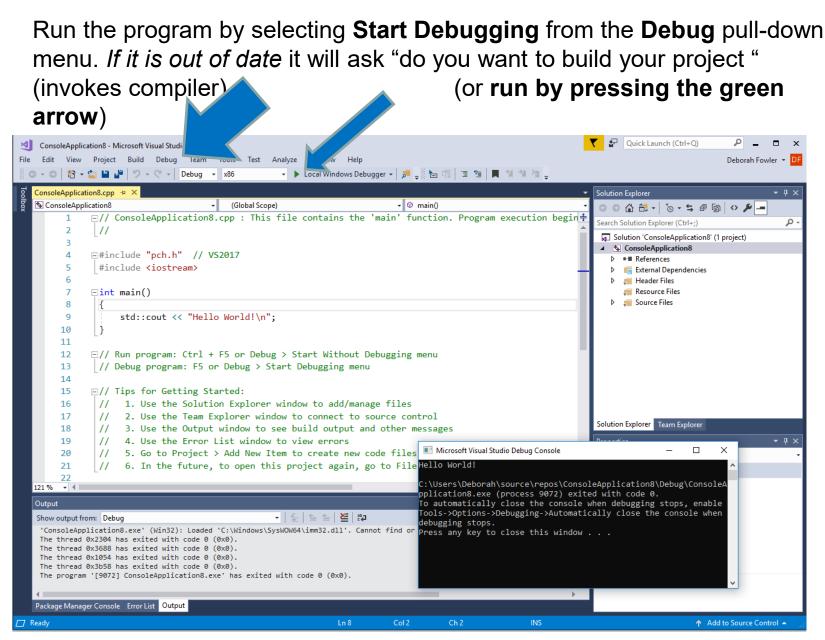
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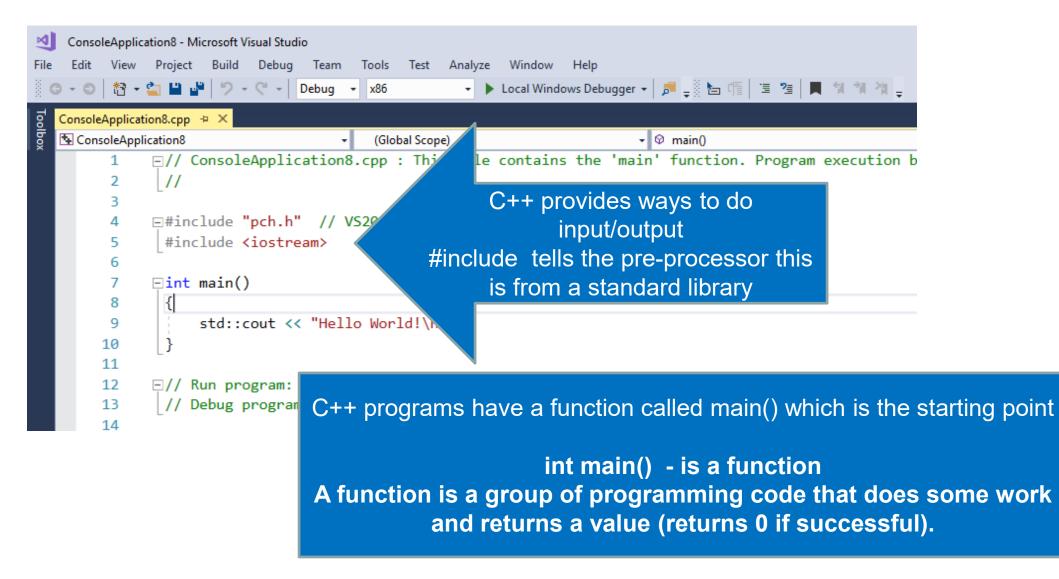
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int main()
{
    std::cout << "Hello World!\n";
    // Only required if you go to Tools/Options/Debugging
    // Automatically close the console when debugging stops
    std::cout << "Press Enter or Return to Exit";
    std::cin.get();</pre>
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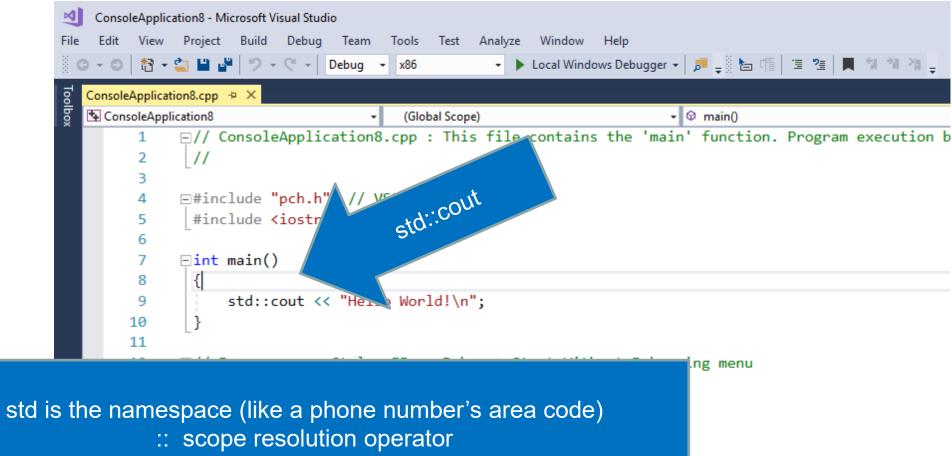
// Is accurate, indicates to the OS that main functioned correctly
return 0;



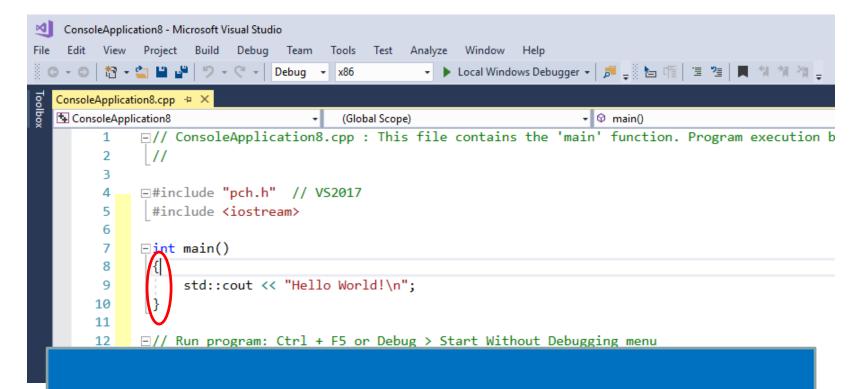


Now let's examine the code:





Note that statements end in a semicolon in C++ Will print what is in the quotation marks (string literal)

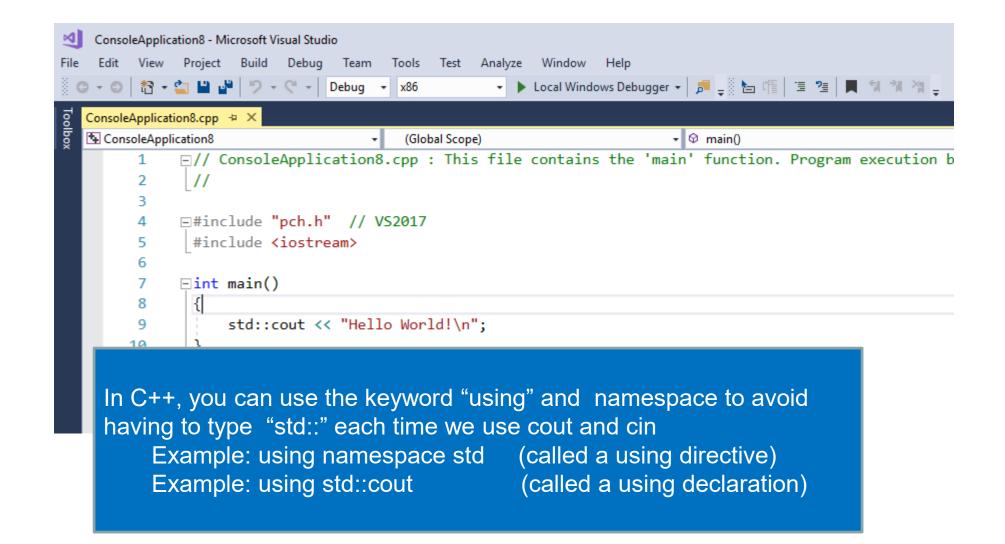


Note that the main() function body (group of statements) is surrounded by curly braces – this defines a block Coding standards for this class will have these lined up as above

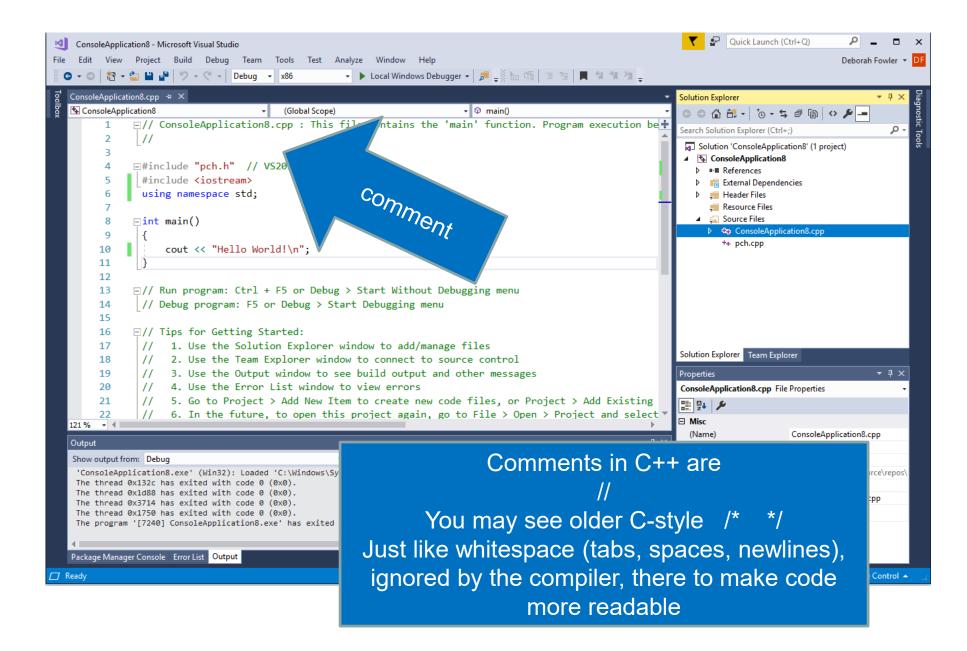
Coding Standards

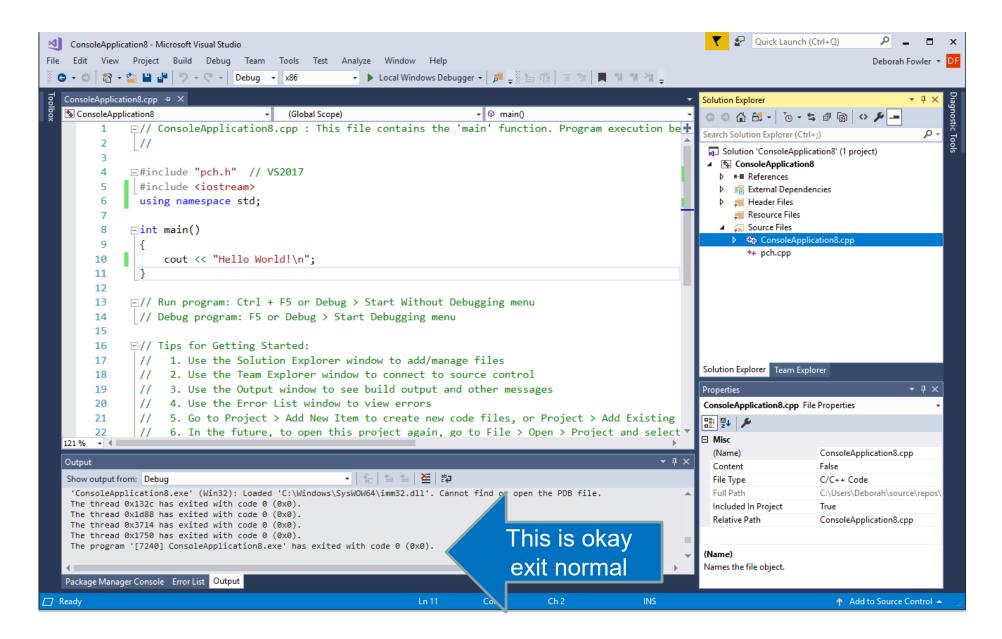
What are coding standards? All code written in class or on the job must conform to coding standards (the use of naming conventions and whitespace – formatting – of the program)

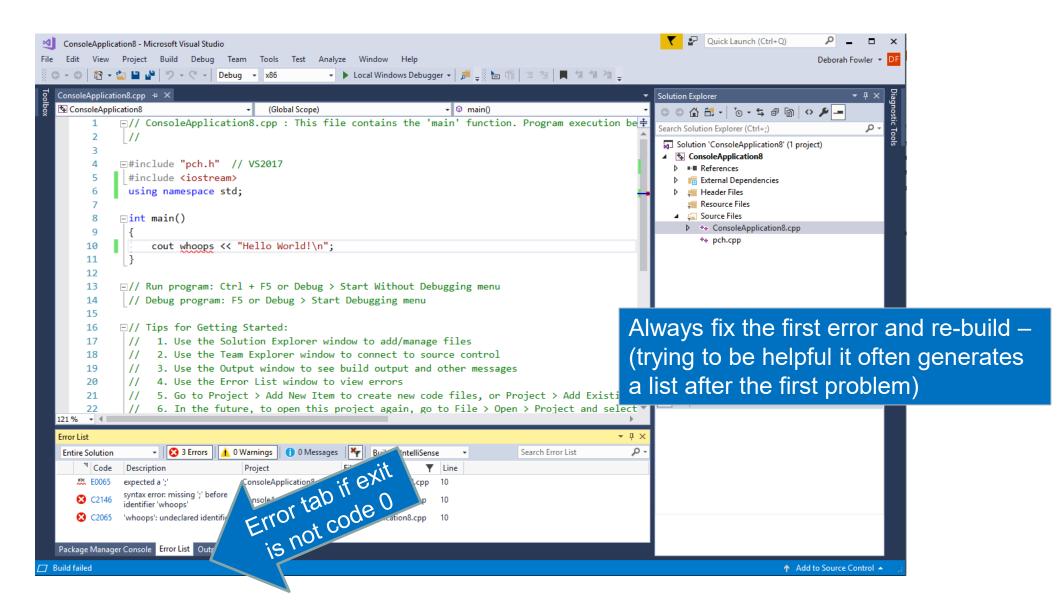
This is not the same as syntax – the rules to construct a legal statement or expression A complete list of the coding standards can be found on the class website – these will be mentioned as we introduce items as well

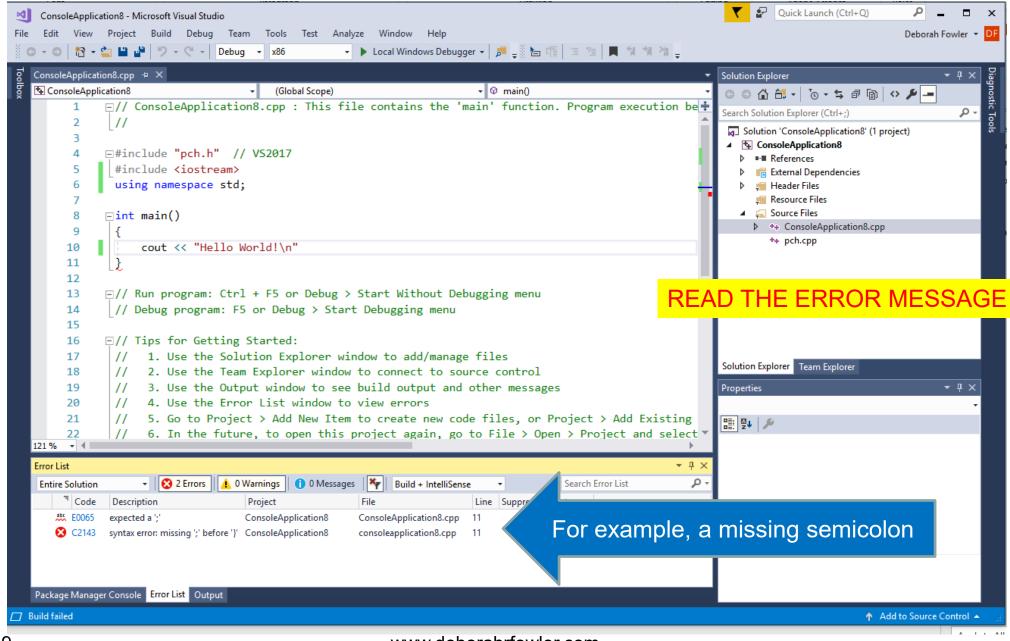


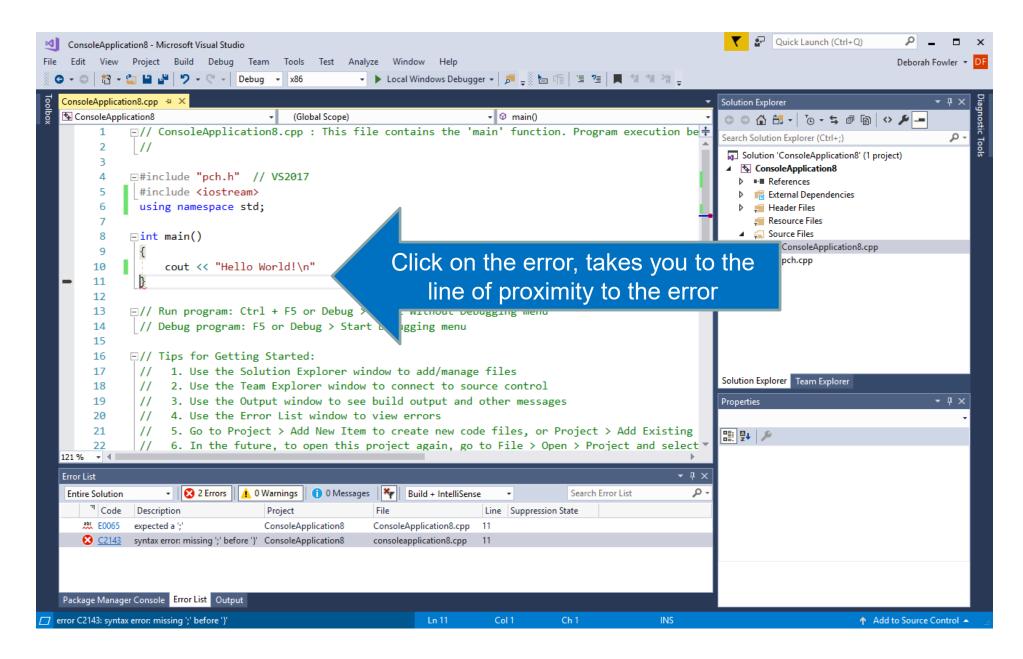
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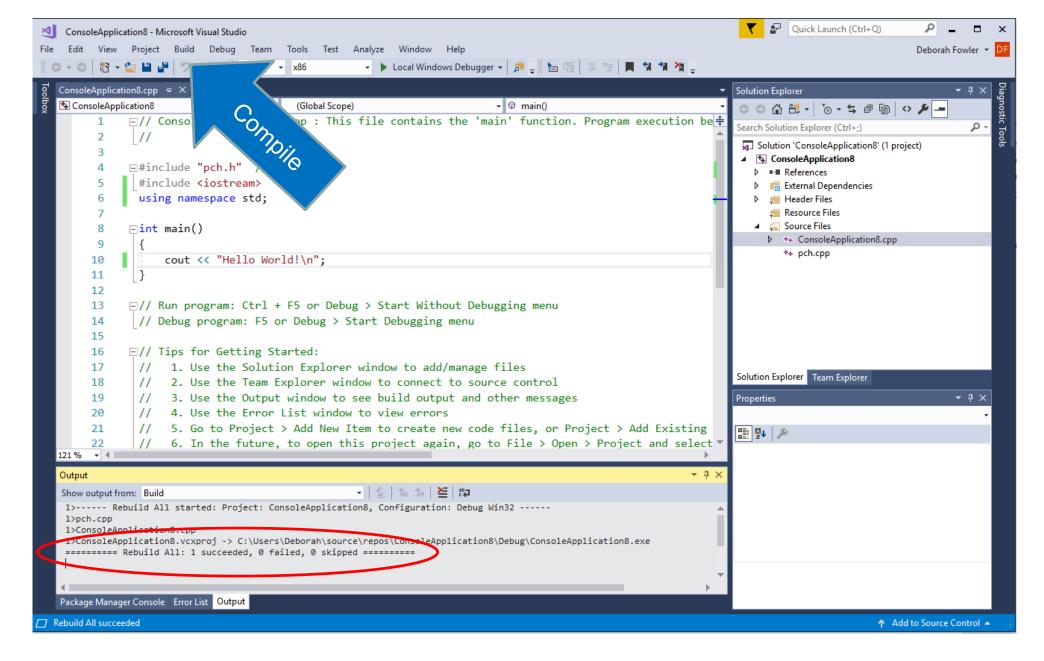


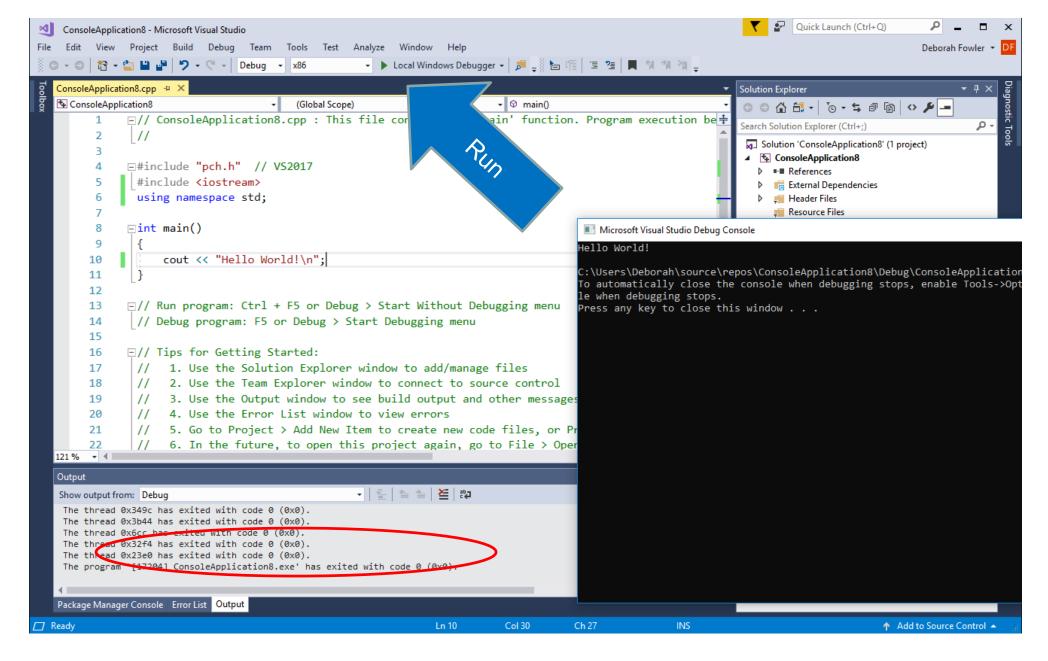




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If you are working in VS 2017 or VS 2019 Community a build (compile) and run will look as follows





Congratulations! You have written a successful C++ program using Visual Studio 2017 Or Visual Studio 2019 Community

