Headers

While you can setup all the labs and exercises throughout the course in this way, as opposed to some other IDE's like Dev-C++ the method we have covered so far will lead to some warnings. To resolve these properly, we need to include a header.

Create a new header file:

```
Go to Project - Add New Item
```

Choose Header File and name it main.h

Select main.h and paste the following code:

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

Modify your main.c file so that it looks like the following:

```
#include "main.h"

extern int Exercise1();
extern int Exercise2();

int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    printf("\nHello World \n");
    Exercise1();
    Exercise2();
    system("PAUSE");
    return 0;
}
```

Add #include "main.h" to the top of both Lab1Ex1.c and Lab1.Ex2.c

Recompile your program and the warnings should be gone

Note: Including a header file is similar to copying the content of the header file's contents into the source file. A simple practice in C or C++ programs is that we keep all the constants, macros, system wide global variables, and function prototypes in header files and include that header file wherever it is required. We will look at header files in more detail over the course of the module.

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