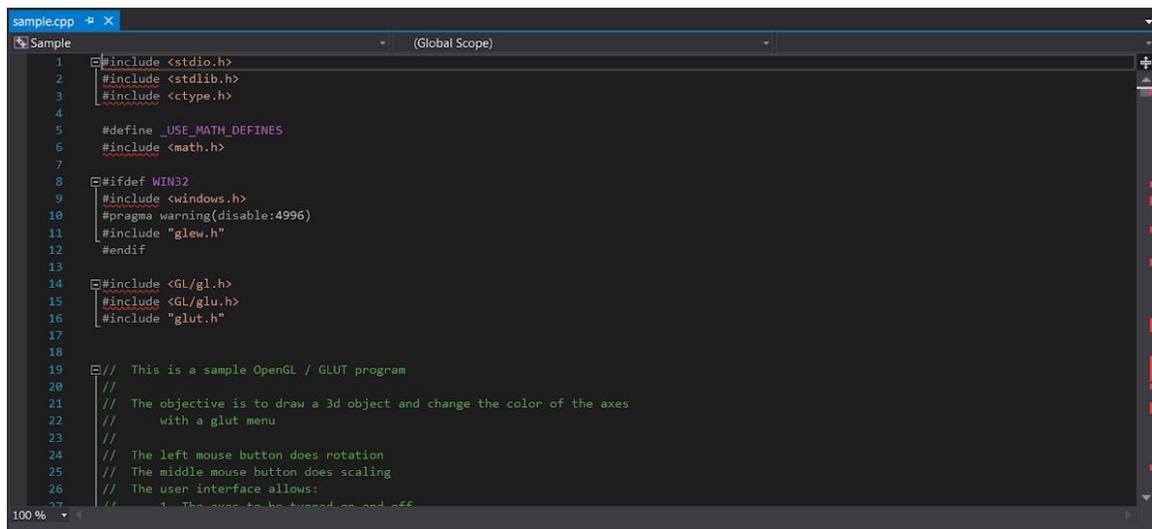


Troubleshooting Common Issues with VS 2017

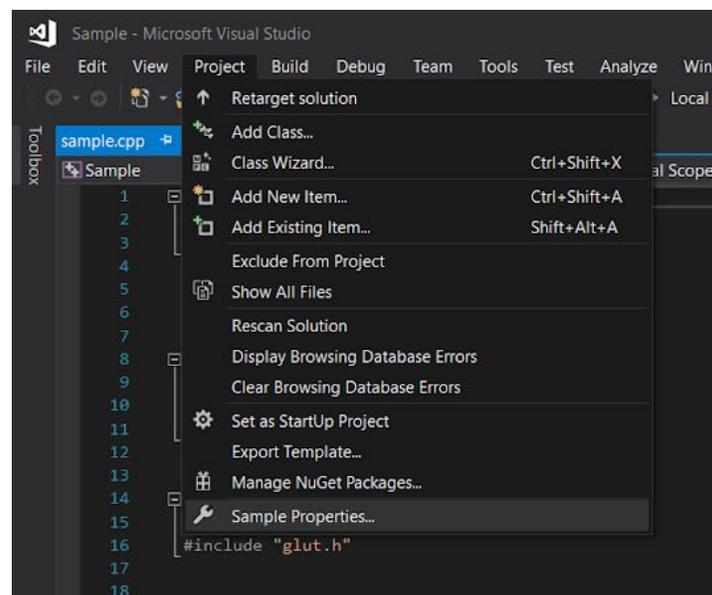
Inclusions not Recognized

When opening Sample2017 up for the first time, you may be confronted by code that has red underlines on inclusions. If you try to build at this point, a whole bunch of inclusion errors will be reported:

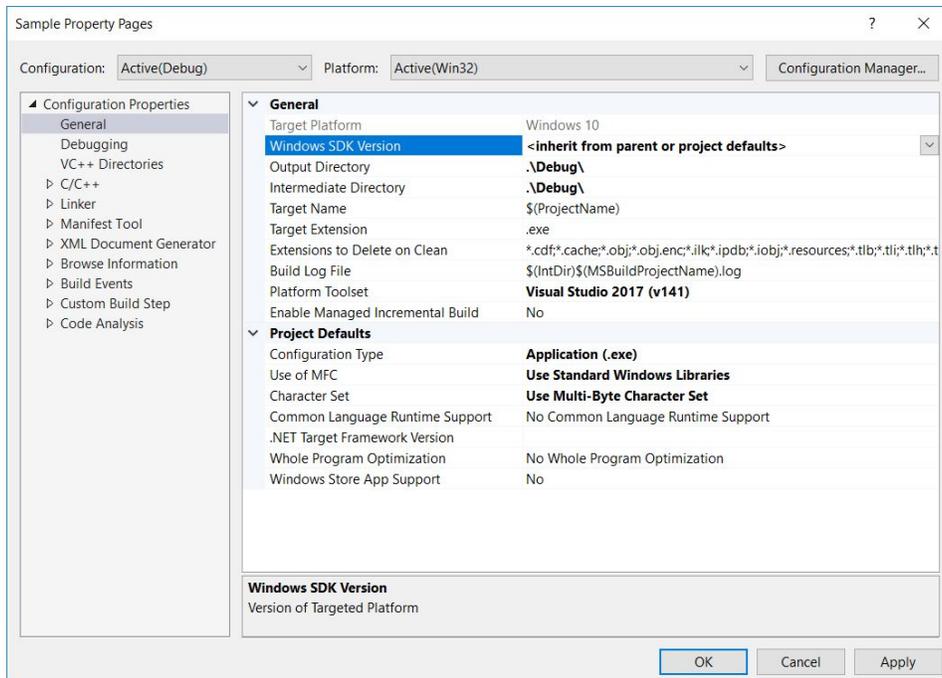
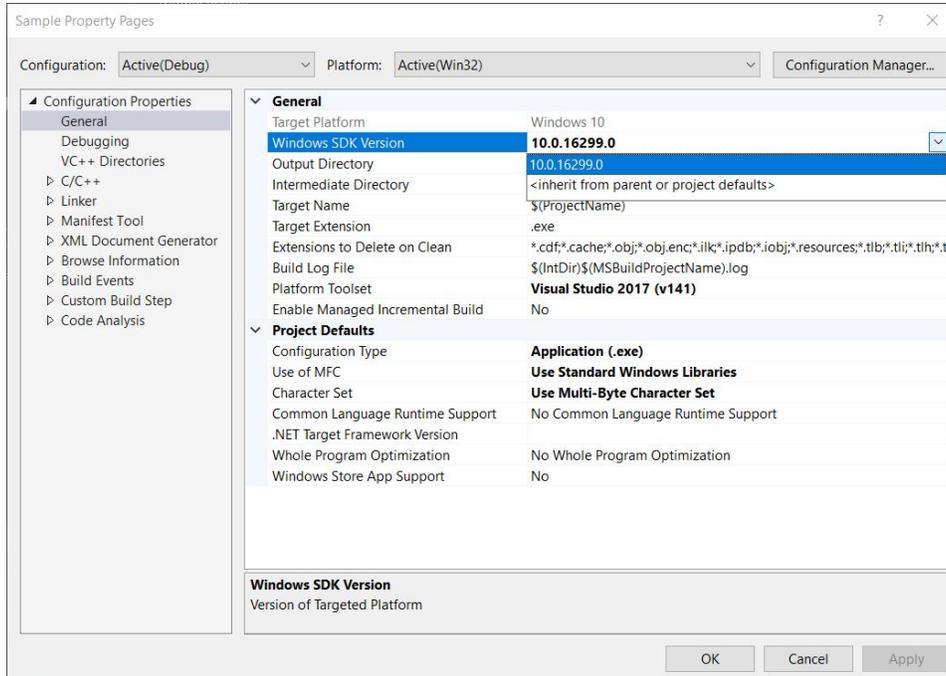


```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3 #include <ctype.h>
4
5 #define _USE_MATH_DEFINES
6 #include <math.h>
7
8 #ifdef WIN32
9 #include <windows.h>
10 #pragma warning(disable:4996)
11 #include "glew.h"
12 #endif
13
14 #include <GL/gl.h>
15 #include <GL/glu.h>
16 #include "glut.h"
17
18
19 // This is a sample OpenGL / GLUT program
20 //
21 // The objective is to draw a 3d object and change the color of the axes
22 // with a glut menu
23 //
24 // The left mouse button does rotation
25 // The middle mouse button does scaling
26 // The user interface allows:
27 // 1. The axes to be turned on and off
```

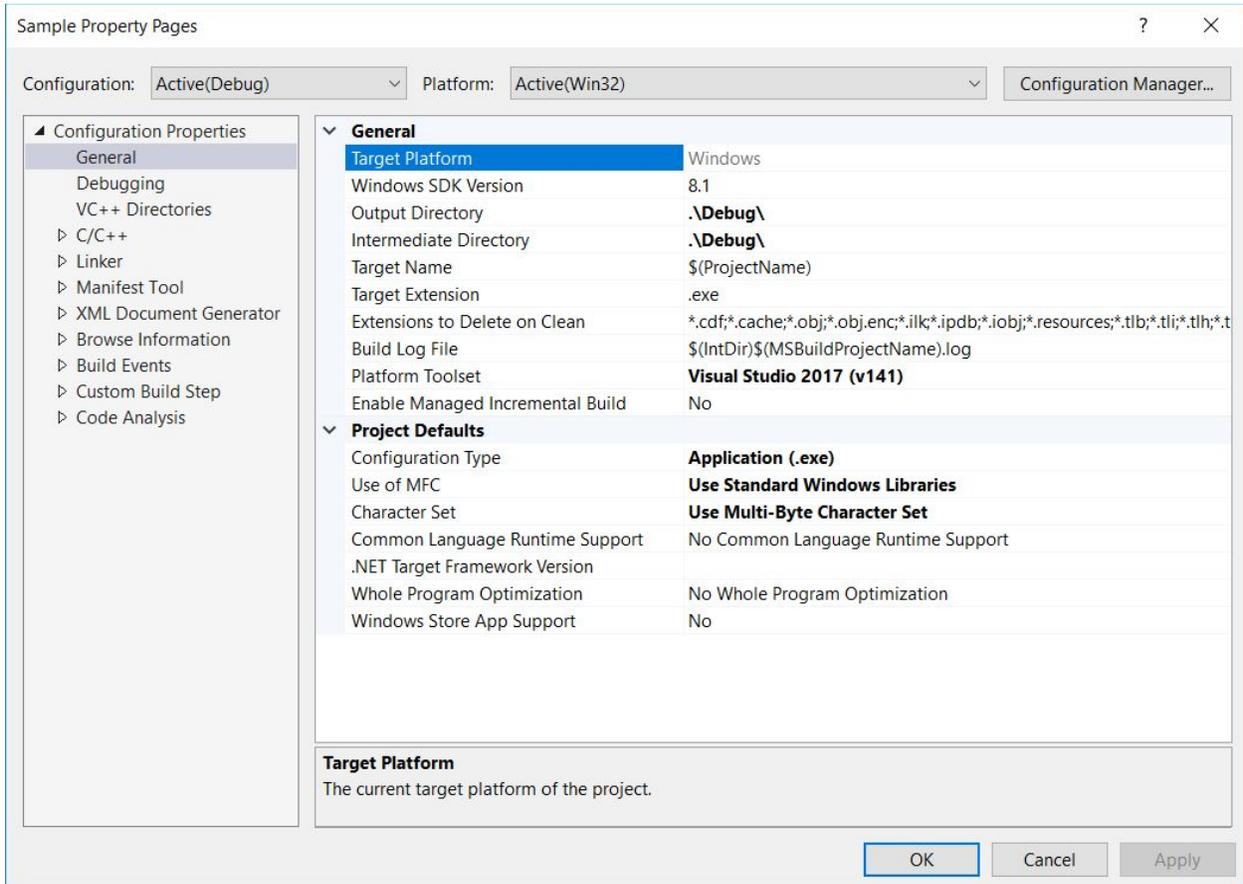
If this is the case, you will want to go to >Project>Sample Preferences in the toolbar:



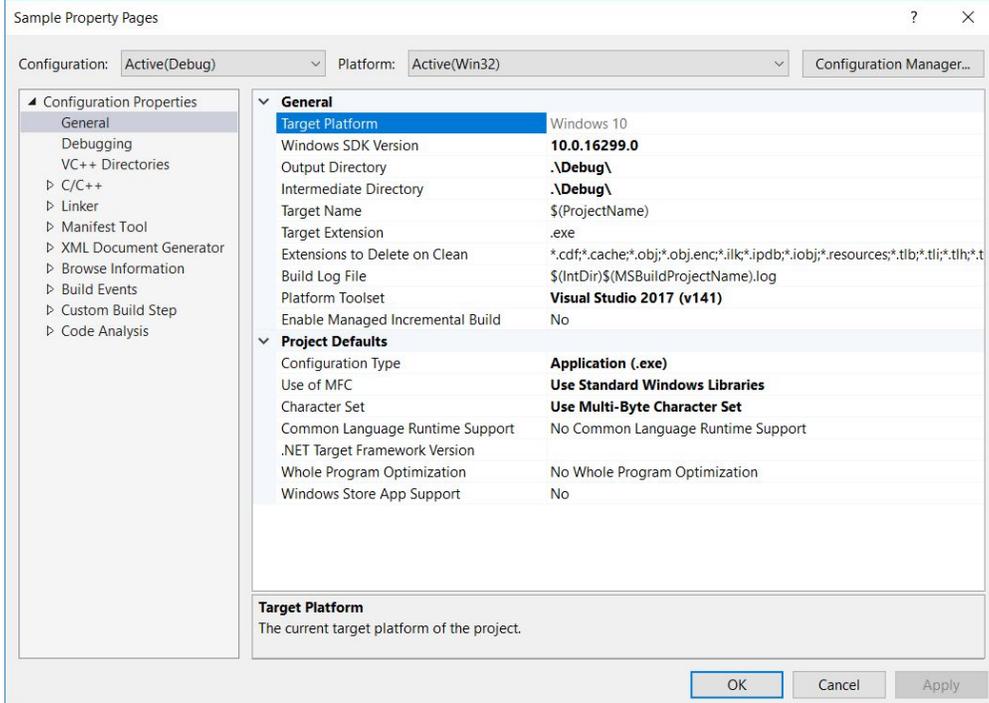
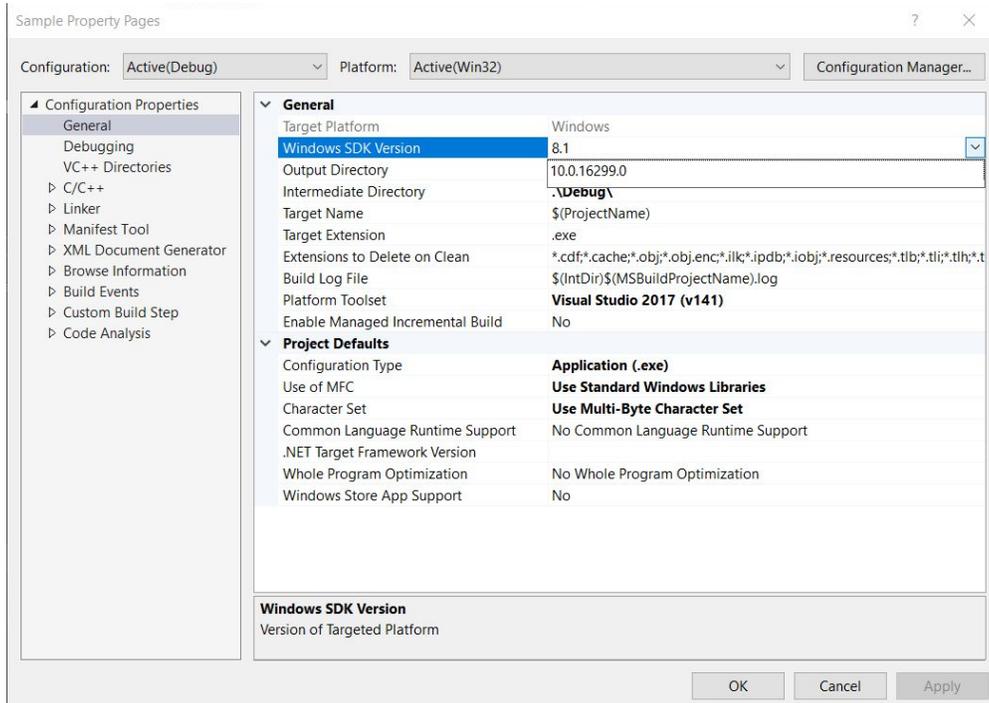
This should cause a window to pop up. In order to fix your issue, you will need to change the Windows SDK Version to inherit from parent or project defaults.



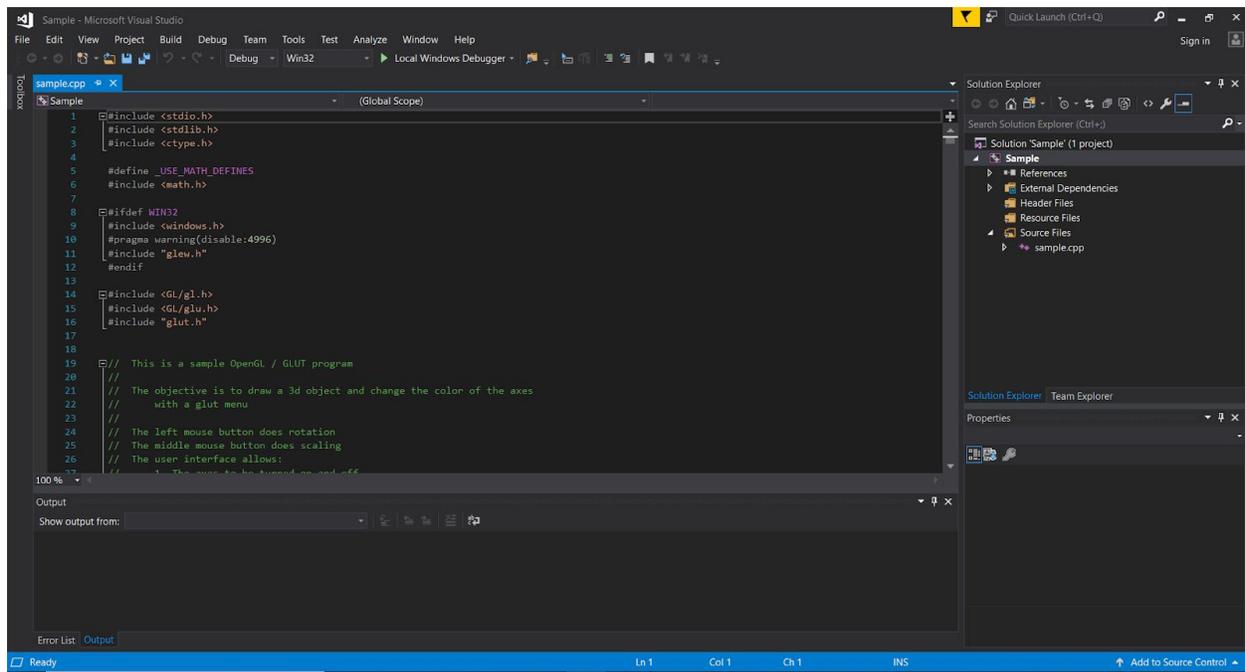
Be sure to hit APPLY after changing the SDK version:



Once this is done, change the SDK Version back again, hitting APPLY:

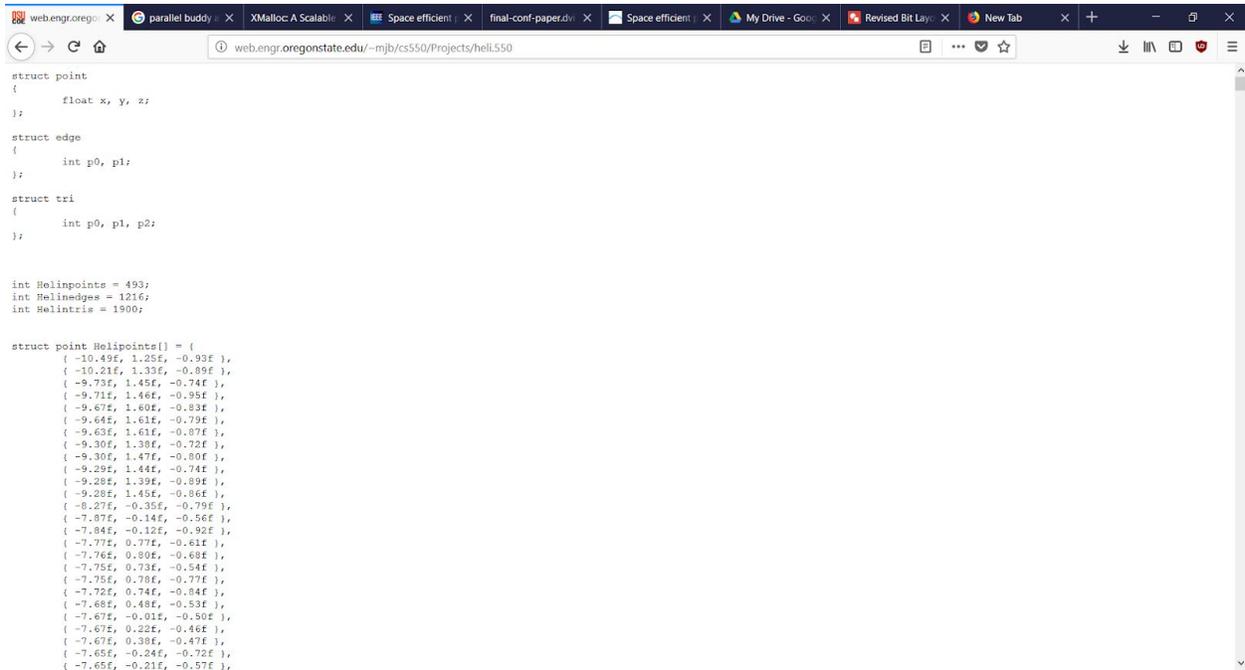


When you exit out of the window, the include lines should no longer have red lines under them, meaning that Visual Studio took the hint and now recognizes the inclusions as valid.



Trouble including heli.550 in your project

If you have not already, it is suggested that you get the contents of heli.550 off of the class website:



```
struct point
{
    float x, y, z;
};

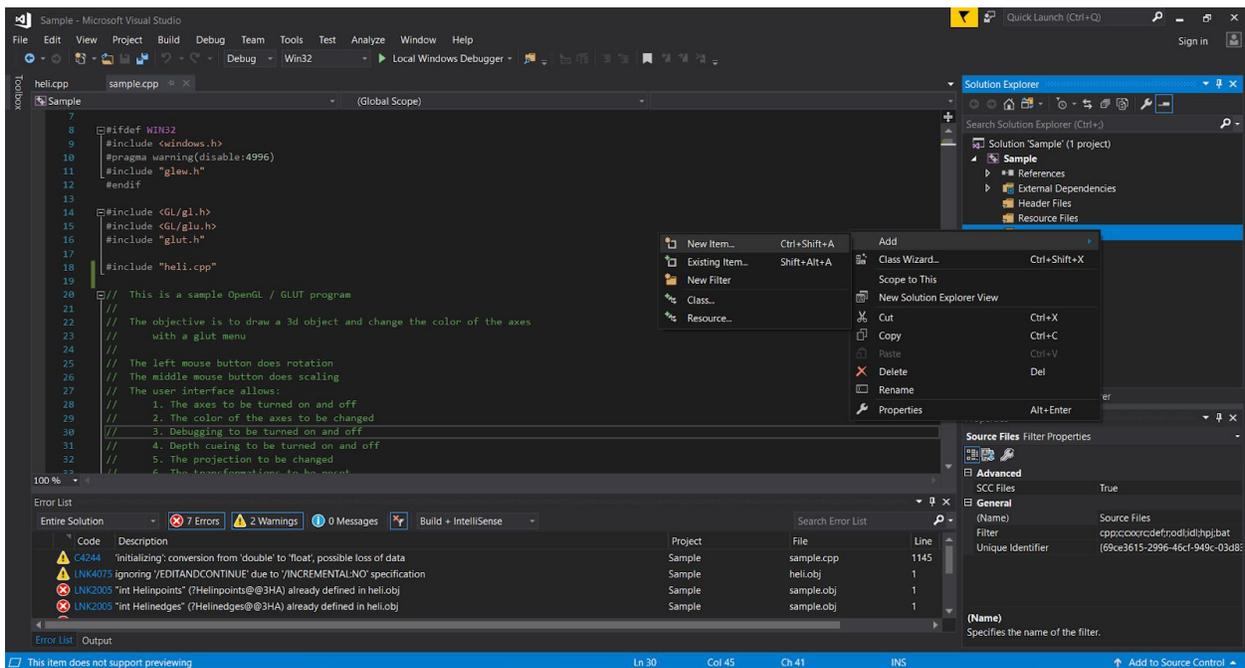
struct edge
{
    int p0, p1;
};

struct tri
{
    int p0, p1, p2;
};

int Helinpoints = 493;
int Helinedges = 1216;
int Helintris = 1900;

struct point Helinpoints[] = {
    { -10.49f, 1.25f, -0.93f },
    { -10.21f, 1.33f, -0.89f },
    { -9.73f, 1.45f, -0.74f },
    { -9.71f, 1.46f, -0.95f },
    { -9.67f, 1.60f, -0.83f },
    { -9.64f, 1.61f, -0.79f },
    { -9.63f, 1.61f, -0.87f },
    { -9.30f, 1.38f, -0.72f },
    { -9.30f, 1.47f, -0.80f },
    { -9.29f, 1.44f, -0.74f },
    { -9.28f, 1.39f, -0.89f },
    { -9.28f, 1.45f, -0.95f },
    { -8.27f, -0.35f, -0.79f },
    { -7.87f, -0.14f, -0.56f },
    { -7.84f, -0.12f, -0.92f },
    { -7.77f, 0.77f, -0.61f },
    { -7.76f, 0.80f, -0.68f },
    { -7.75f, 0.73f, -0.54f },
    { -7.75f, 0.78f, -0.77f },
    { -7.72f, 0.74f, -0.84f },
    { -7.68f, 0.48f, -0.53f },
    { -7.67f, -0.01f, -0.50f },
    { -7.67f, 0.22f, -0.46f },
    { -7.67f, 0.38f, -0.47f },
    { -7.65f, -0.24f, -0.72f },
    { -7.65f, -0.21f, -0.57f },
};
```

You then want to add another file to the sources folder:

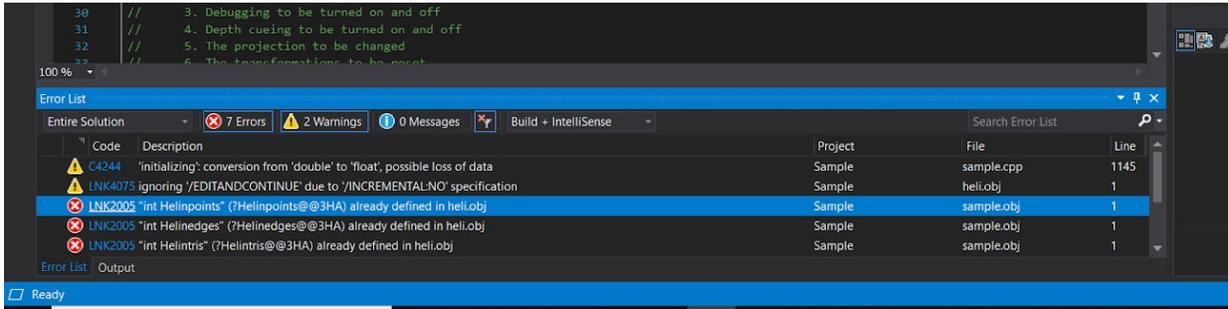


The screenshot shows the Visual Studio IDE with a C++ project named 'Sample'. The main editor window displays the source code for 'sample.cpp', which includes 'heli.cpp'. The 'Error List' window at the bottom shows several errors:

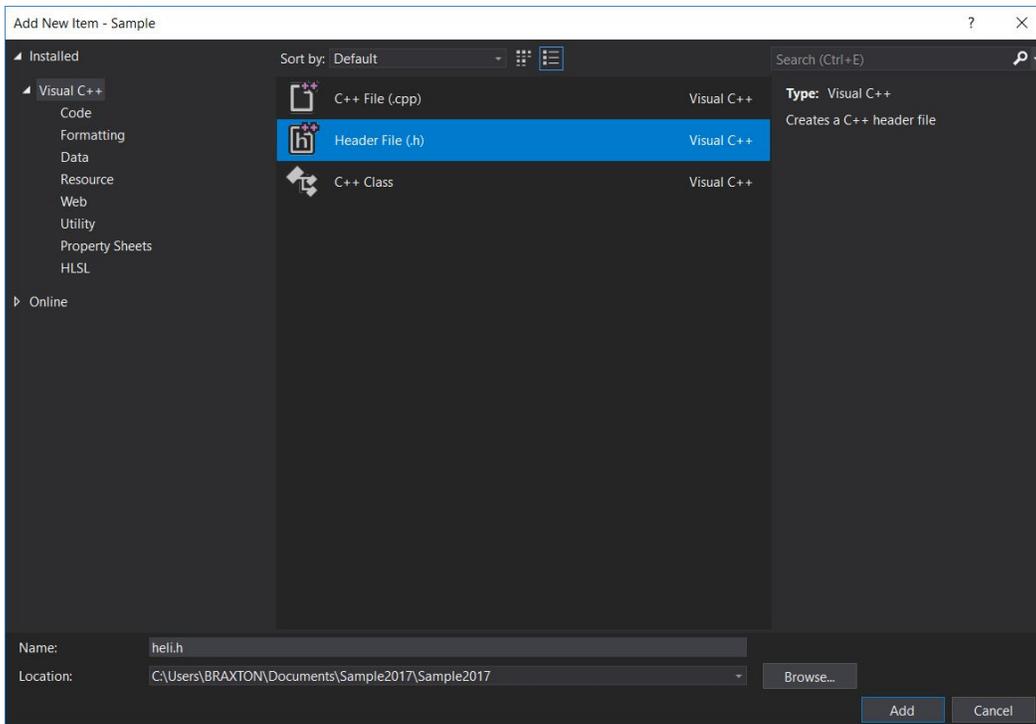
Code	Description	Project	File	Line
C4244	'initializing': conversion from 'double' to 'float', possible loss of data	Sample	sample.cpp	1145
LNK4075	ignoring /EDITANDCONTINUE due to /INCREMENTAL:NO specification	Sample	heli.obj	1
LNK2005	'int Helinpoints' (@3HA) already defined in heli.obj	Sample	sample.obj	1
LNK2005	'int Helinedges' (@3HA) already defined in heli.obj	Sample	sample.obj	1

The 'Solution Explorer' on the right shows the project structure with folders for References, External Dependencies, Header Files, and Resource Files. A context menu is open over the 'Sources' folder, showing options like 'New Item...', 'Existing Item...', 'New Filter', 'Class...', 'Resource...', 'Add', 'Class Wizard...', 'Scope to This', 'New Solution Explorer View', 'Cut', 'Copy', 'Paste', 'Delete', 'Rename', and 'Properties'. The 'Source Files Filter Properties' dialog is also visible, showing the 'Advanced' tab with 'SCC Files' set to 'True' and 'Filter' set to 'Unique Identifier'.

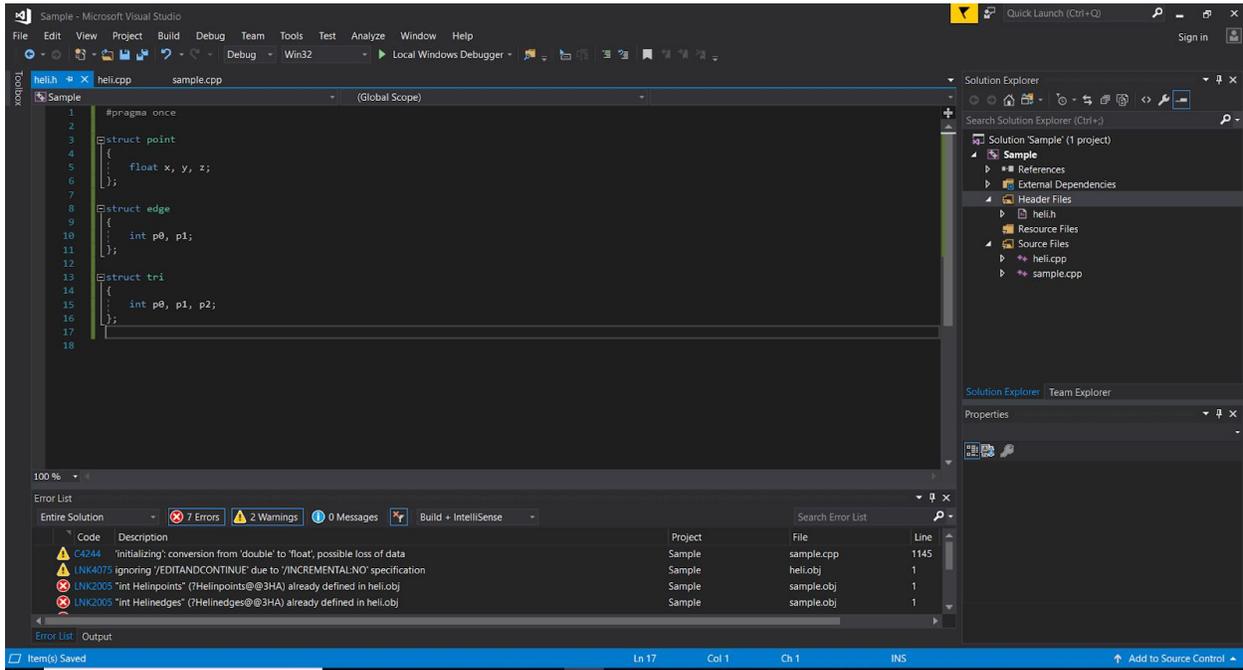
Unfortunately our “heli.cpp” file is not enough. Visual Studio does not generally like the practice of including source files, preferring the much more idiomatic use of header files. So, we end up with a lot of extra inclusions under the hood due to Visual Studio’s linking scheme and the build fails:



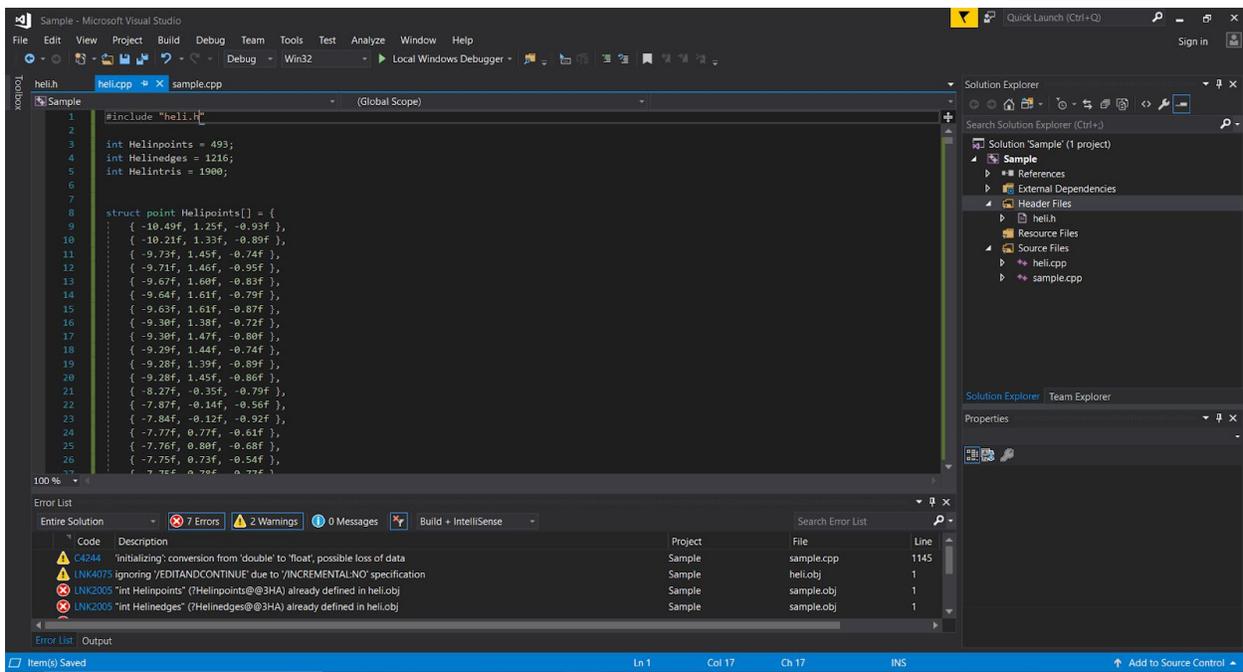
You will need to break your source file into a source file and a header file, for the sake of this example, we’ll just name it “heli.h”:



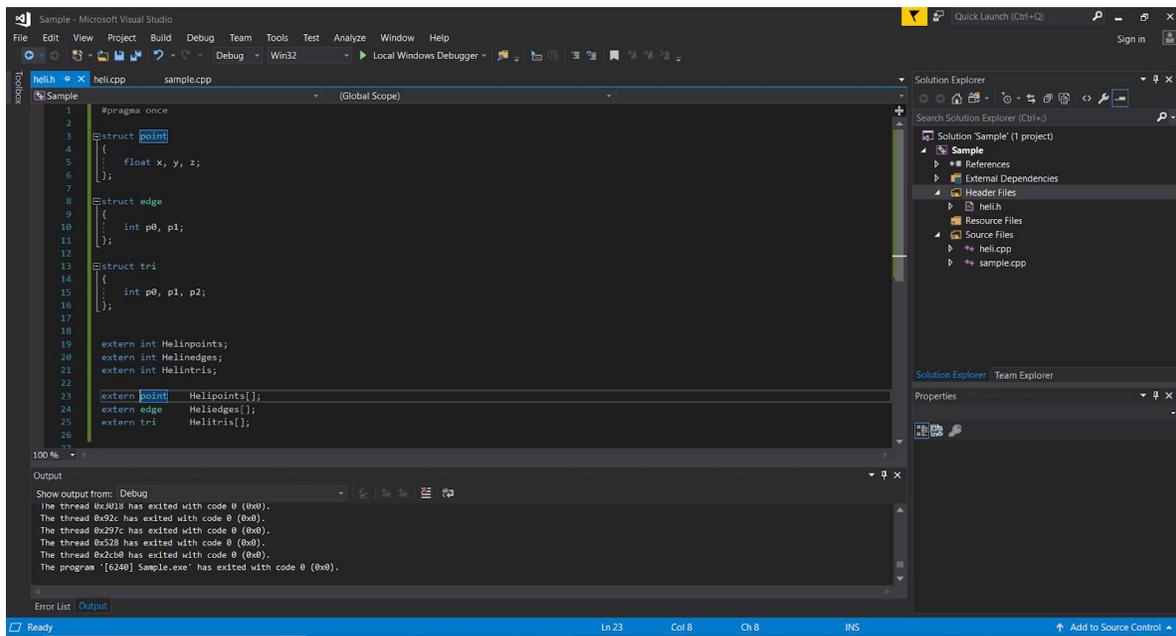
First, you should move the struct declarations out of the source file and into the header file:



Also, be sure to include the header file in the source file:



Lastly, you will need to declare the variables in the source file in the header file. Be sure to give them the “extern” descriptor:



```
1 #pragma once
2
3 struct point
4 {
5     float x, y, z;
6 };
7
8 struct edge
9 {
10    int p0, p1;
11 };
12
13 struct tri
14 {
15    int p0, p1, p2;
16 };
17
18
19 extern int Helipoints;
20 extern int Helinedges;
21 extern int Helitris;
22
23 extern point Helipoints[];
24 extern edge Helinedges[];
25 extern tri Helitris[];
26
```

Output

```
Show output from: Debug
The thread 0x4811 has exited with code 0 (0x0).
The thread 0x92c has exited with code 0 (0x0).
The thread 0x297c has exited with code 0 (0x0).
The thread 0x228 has exited with code 0 (0x0).
The thread 0x2c0 has exited with code 0 (0x0).
The program '[6240] Sample.exe' has exited with code 0 (0x0).
```

Once this is done, verify that you are including the header file in both source files and no source files in any of the files, then try to build again. So long as there are no unrelated errors in the project, it should build successfully:

