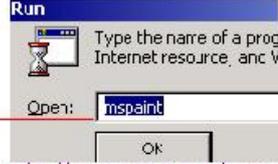
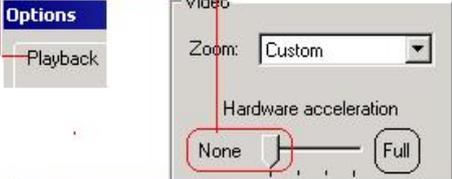
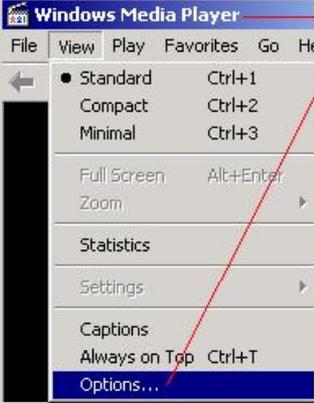

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Q: Passing an object reference to a struct I have two structs defined as below. struct person { char Name[50]; int Age; }; struct student char *Name; I have created an object of Person type. Person testPersonObj; I have created a pointer of a struct of Person type. struct person *testPersonPtr = &testPersonObj; I am trying to pass the pointer to a function which requires a pointer of struct person type. void insert_person(person *&ptr) printf("%d",ptr->Age); } I am passing the pointer to the function and inside the function itself, I am trying to print the Age. I am getting a segmentation fault in this code. Any idea why this is happening? A: You're accessing an array from a pointer to a struct, which has undefined behaviour (for that reason). Use strcpy(ptr->Name,Name) instead. However, it's a very bad idea to put struct pointers into any kind of container unless you have a very good reason to do so. You could make it a member and use it polymorphically, or use a class with a virtual member function, or use std::vector, but I wouldn't recommend it. Interleukin-15 as a potent regulator of macrophage function.

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