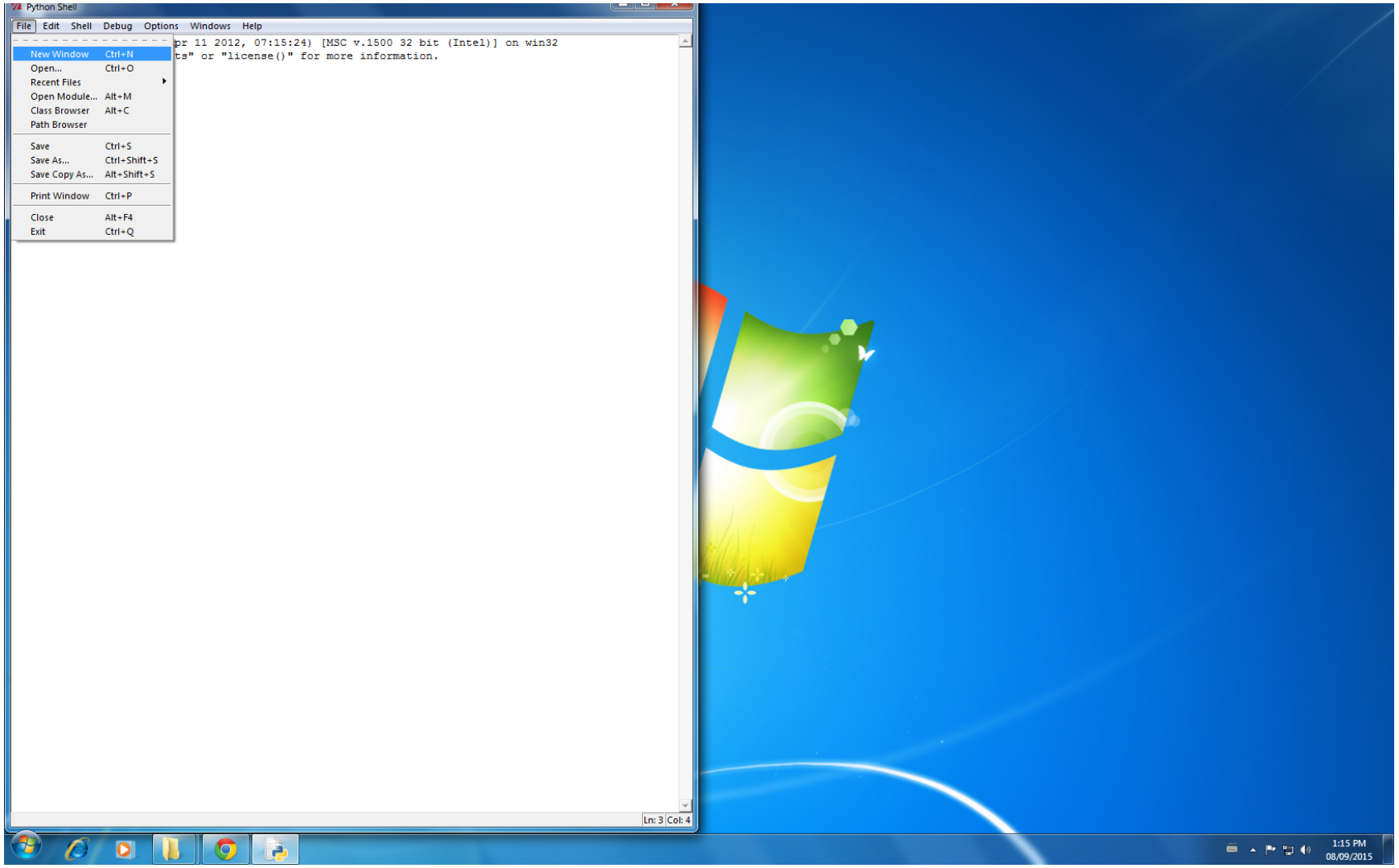

Step 1 : From the menu bar click “File” and then “New Window” to open up a text editor that will contain your own python code.

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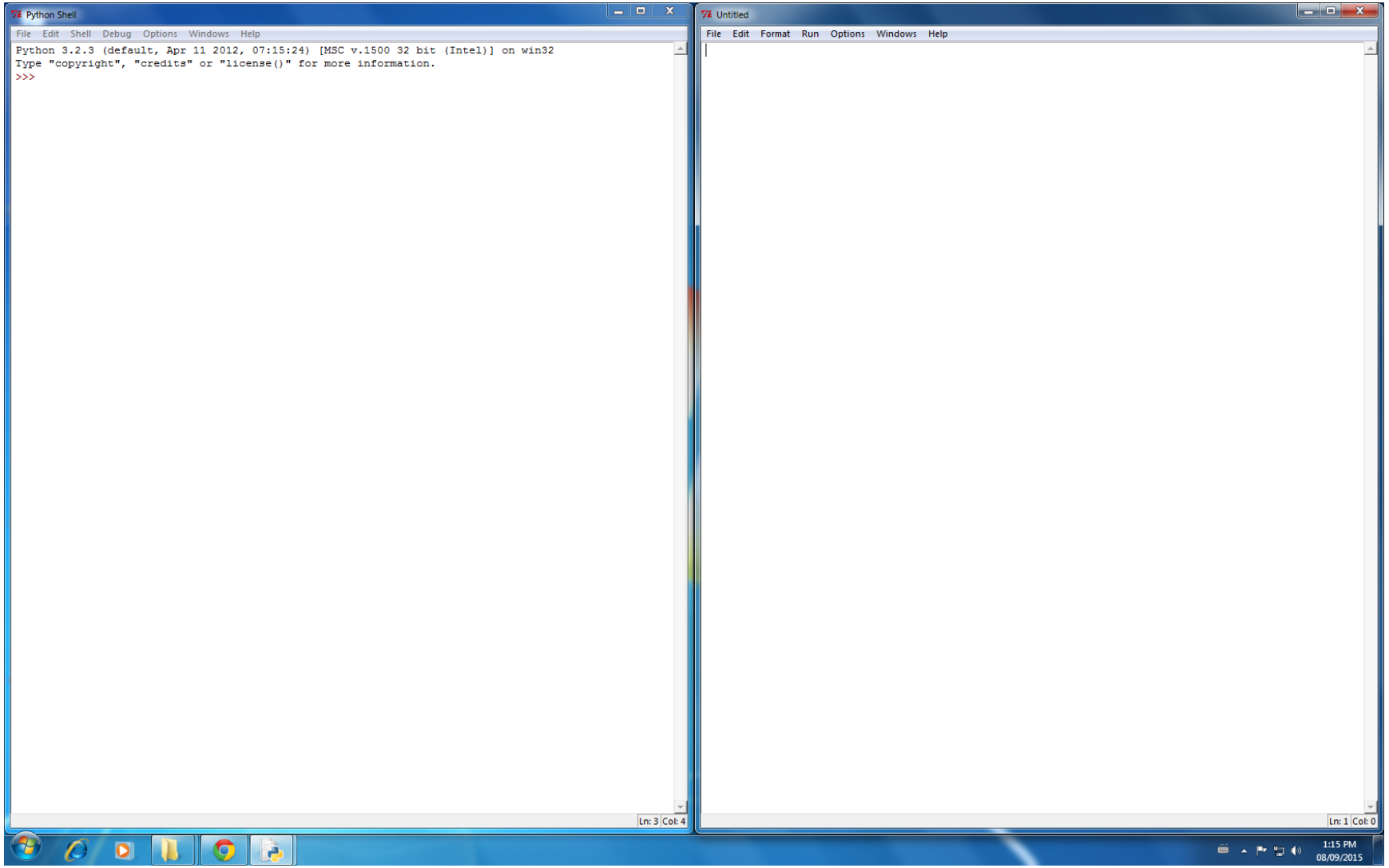
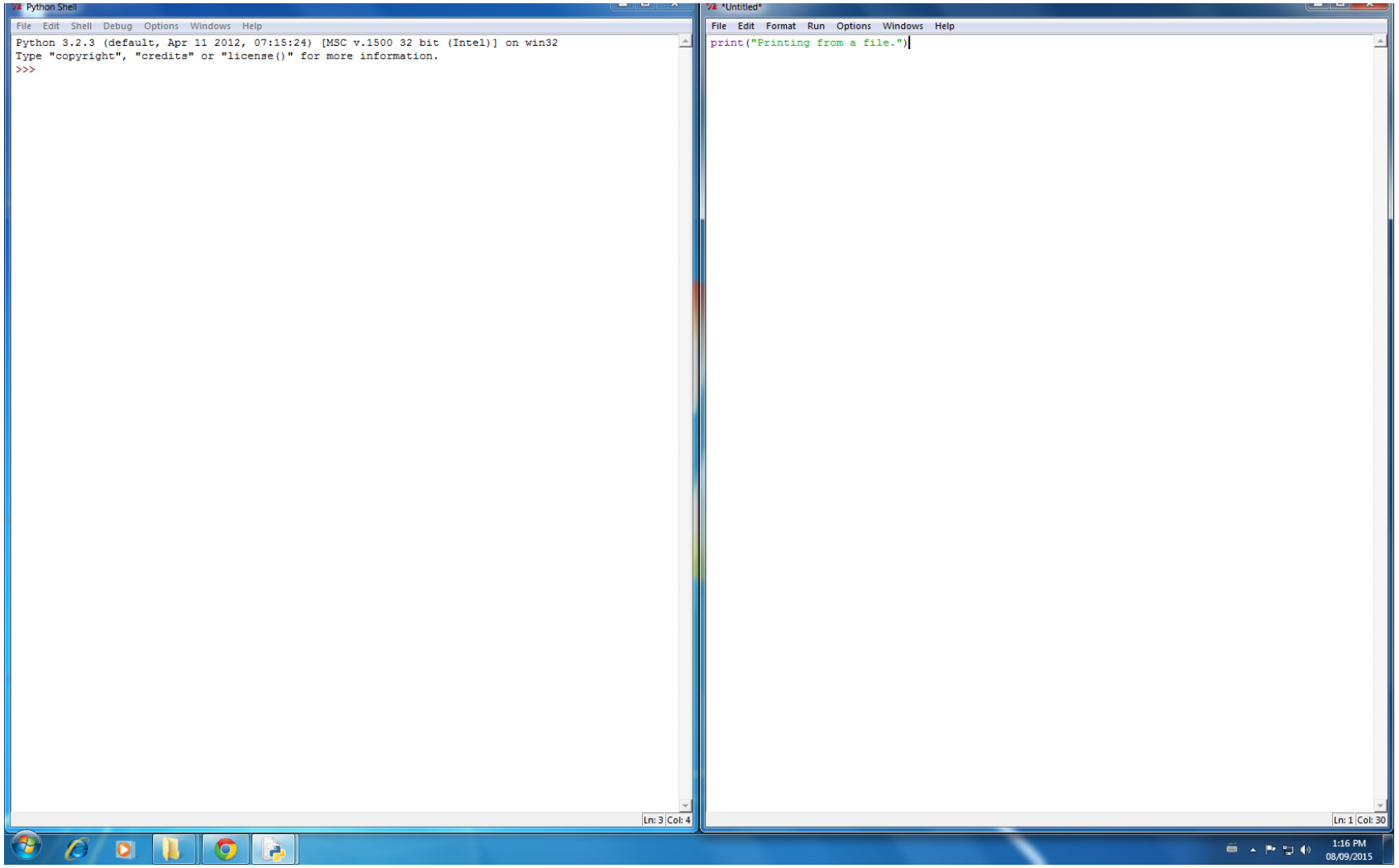
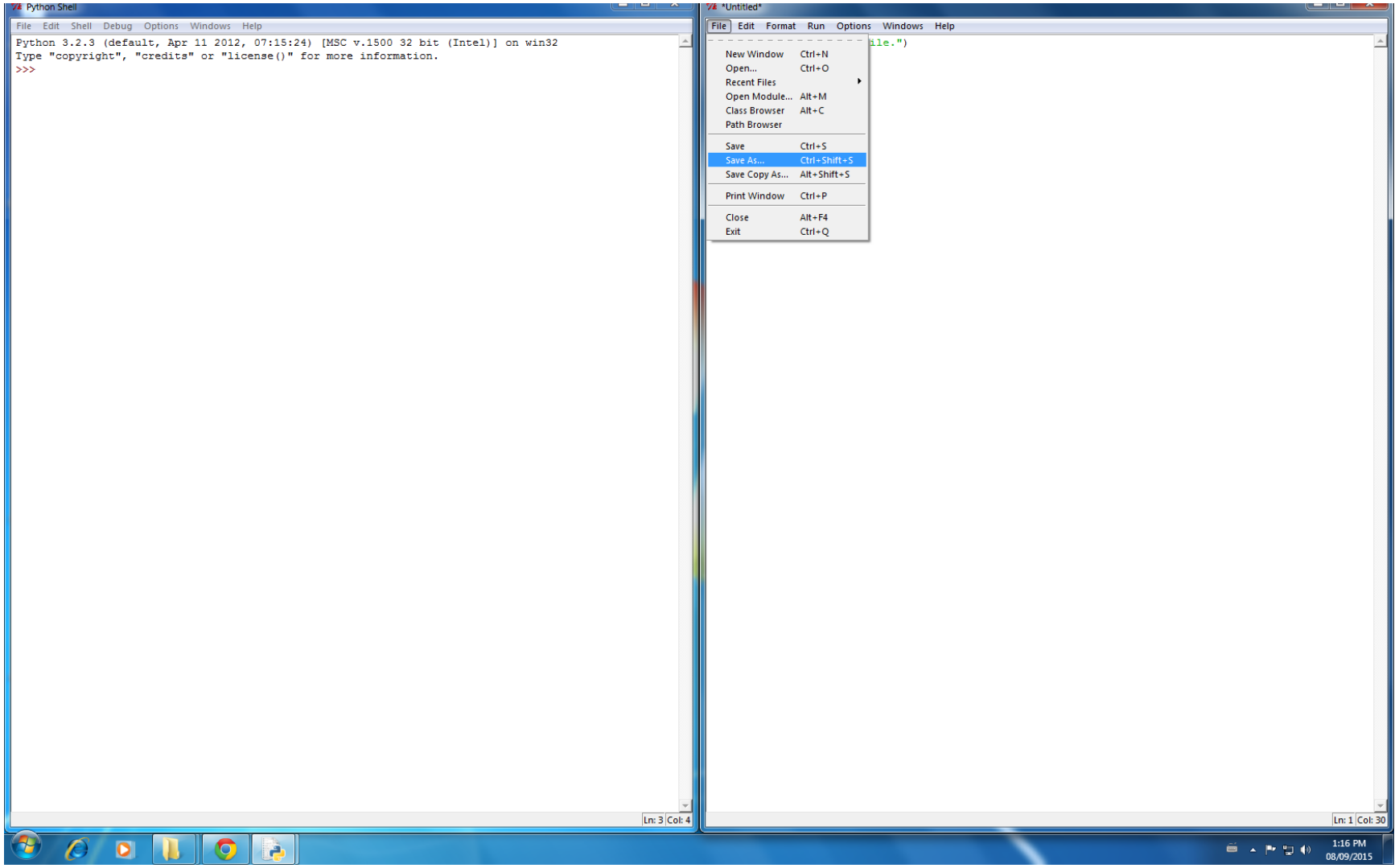


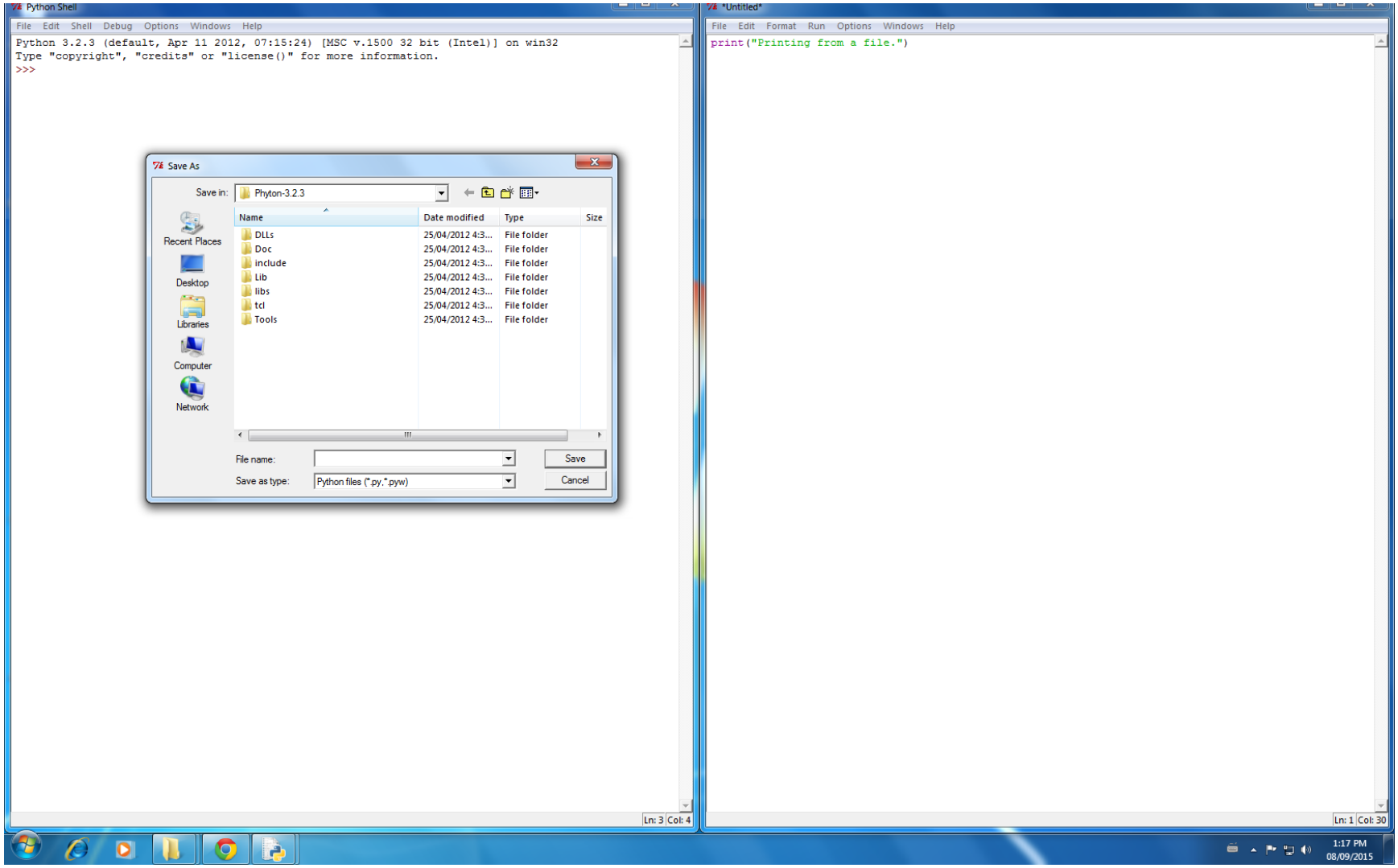
Step 2 : This is the result of opening a new window. On the left is the python interpreter and on the right is the text editor.



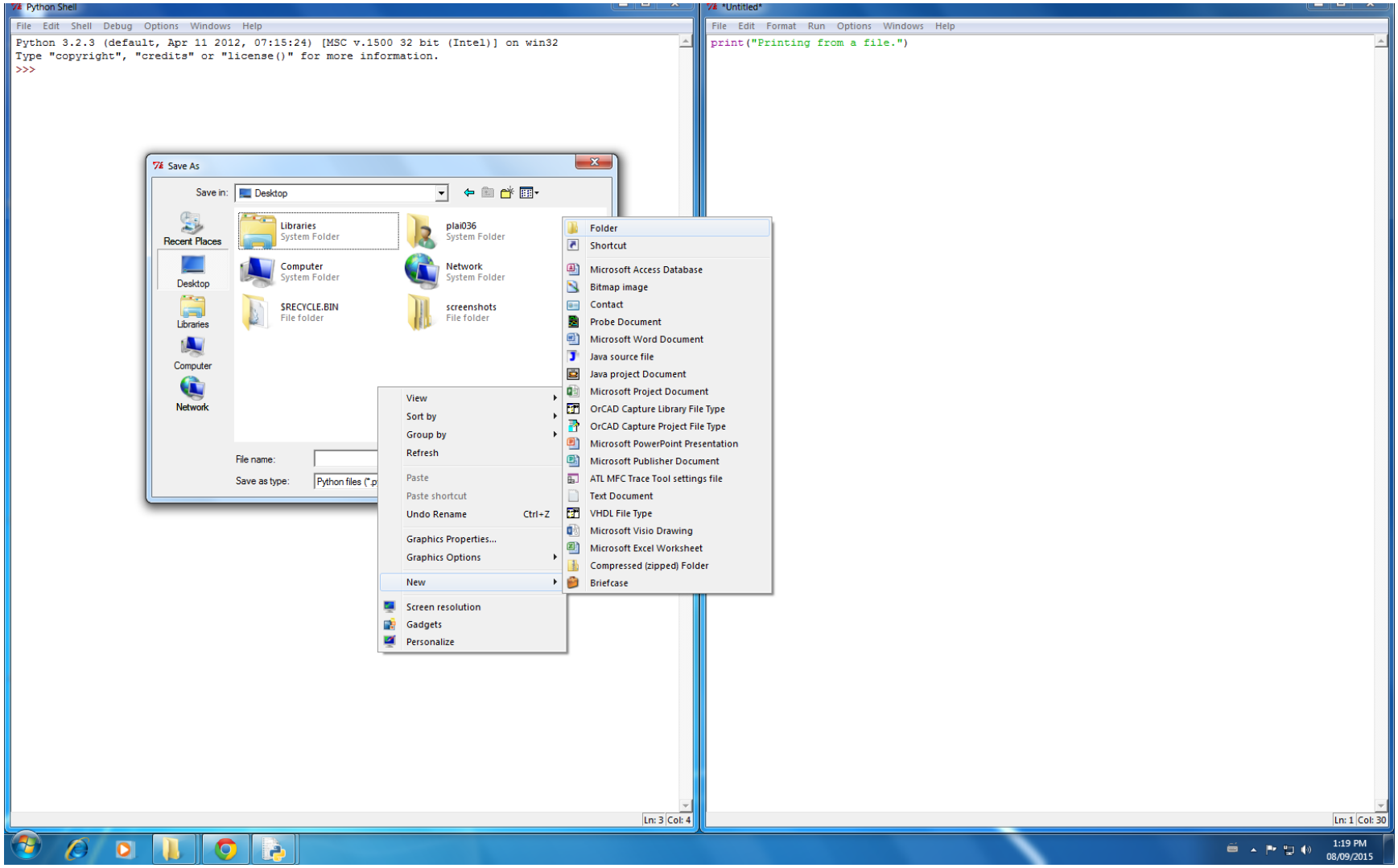
Step 3 : Type in some python code in the text editor. For this example type:
print(“Printing from a file.”)



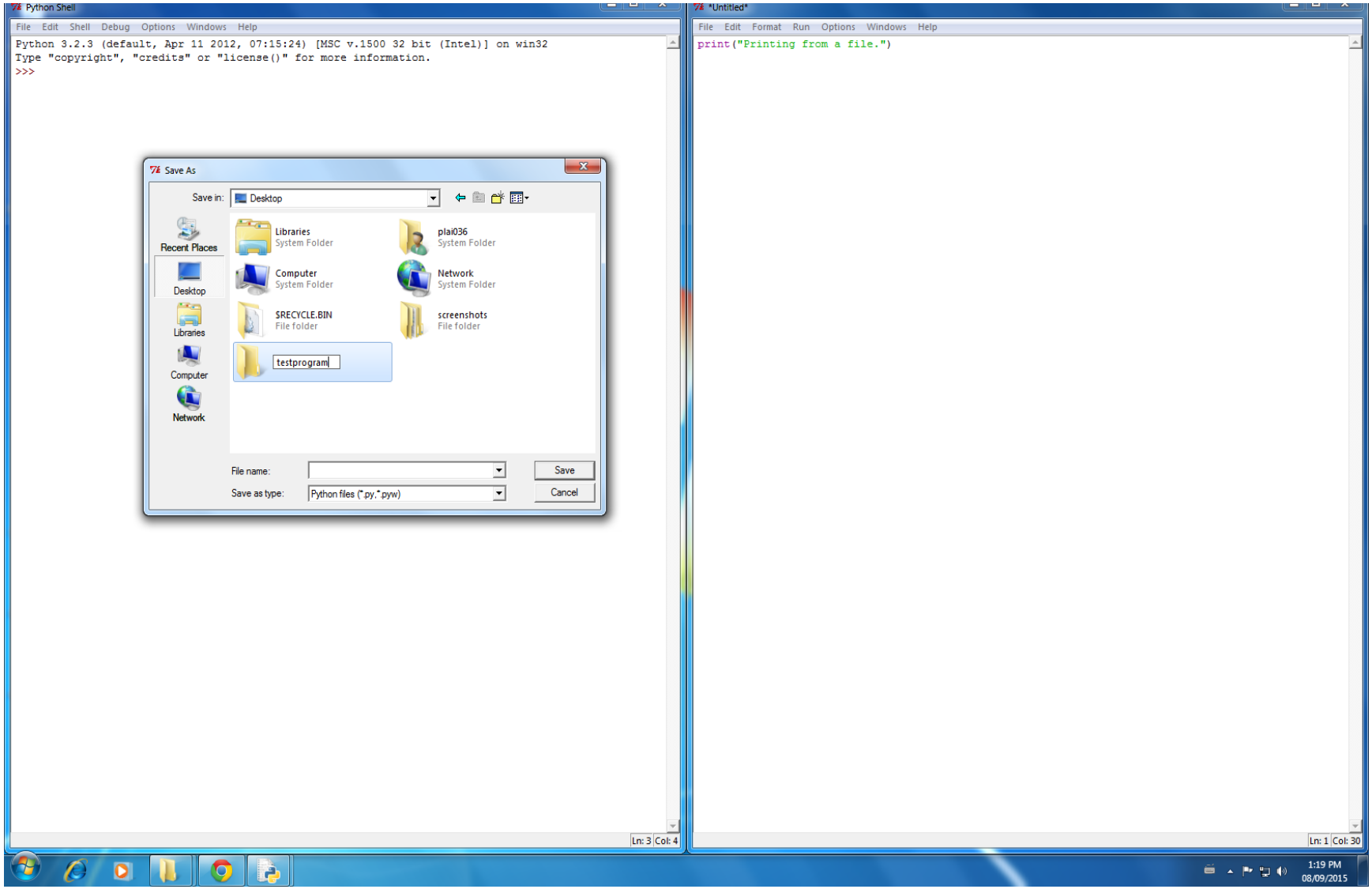
Step 4 : In order to run this code we will need to first save it in a separate file. From the menu bar click “File” and then “Save As…”.



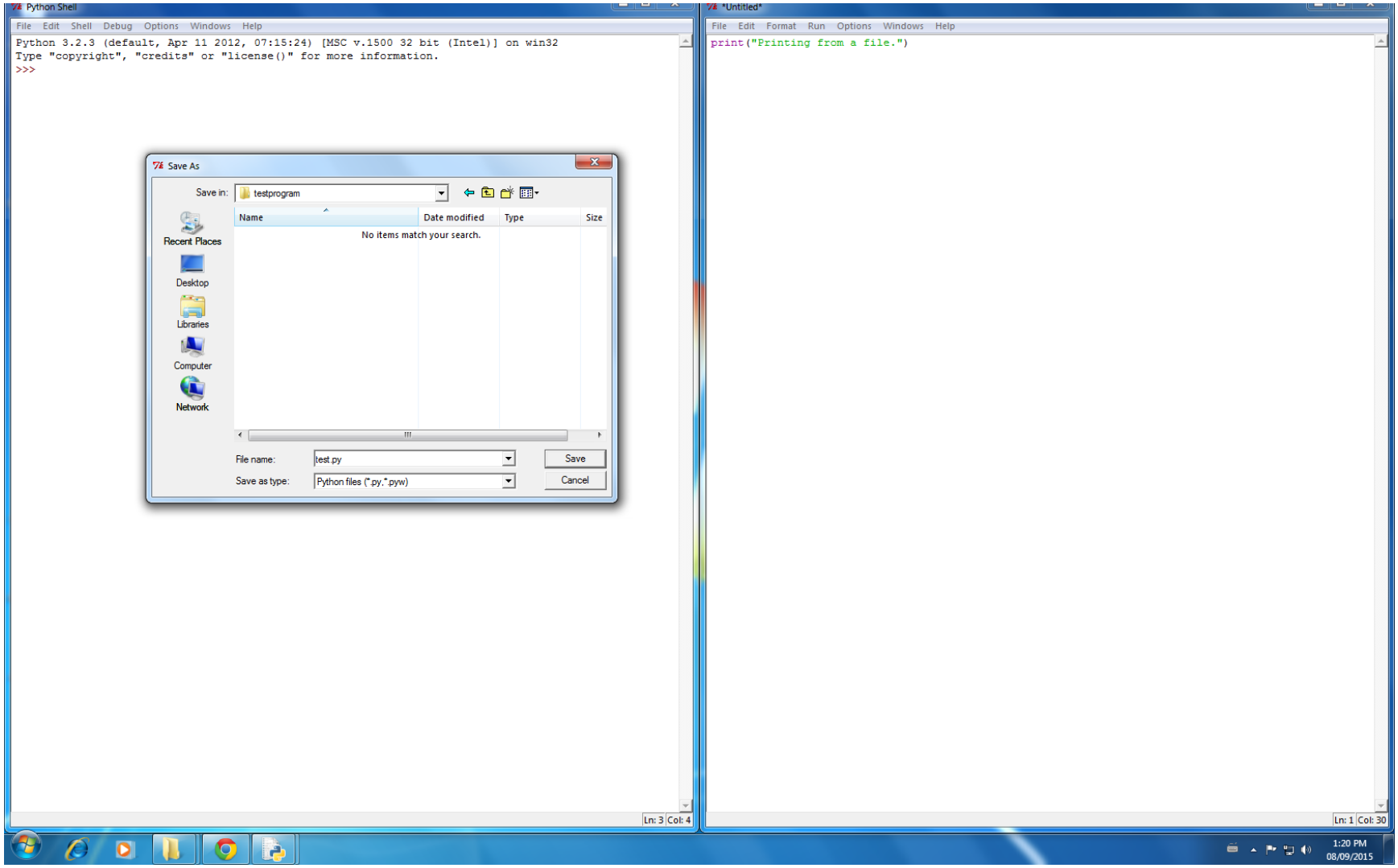
Step 5 : You will be presented with the dialog box as depicted in the image. We do not want to be saving in the default folder as that is located on a network drive. Navigate to the desktop by clicking the Desktop icon on the left (it is grouped together with “Libraries”, “Computer” and “Network”).



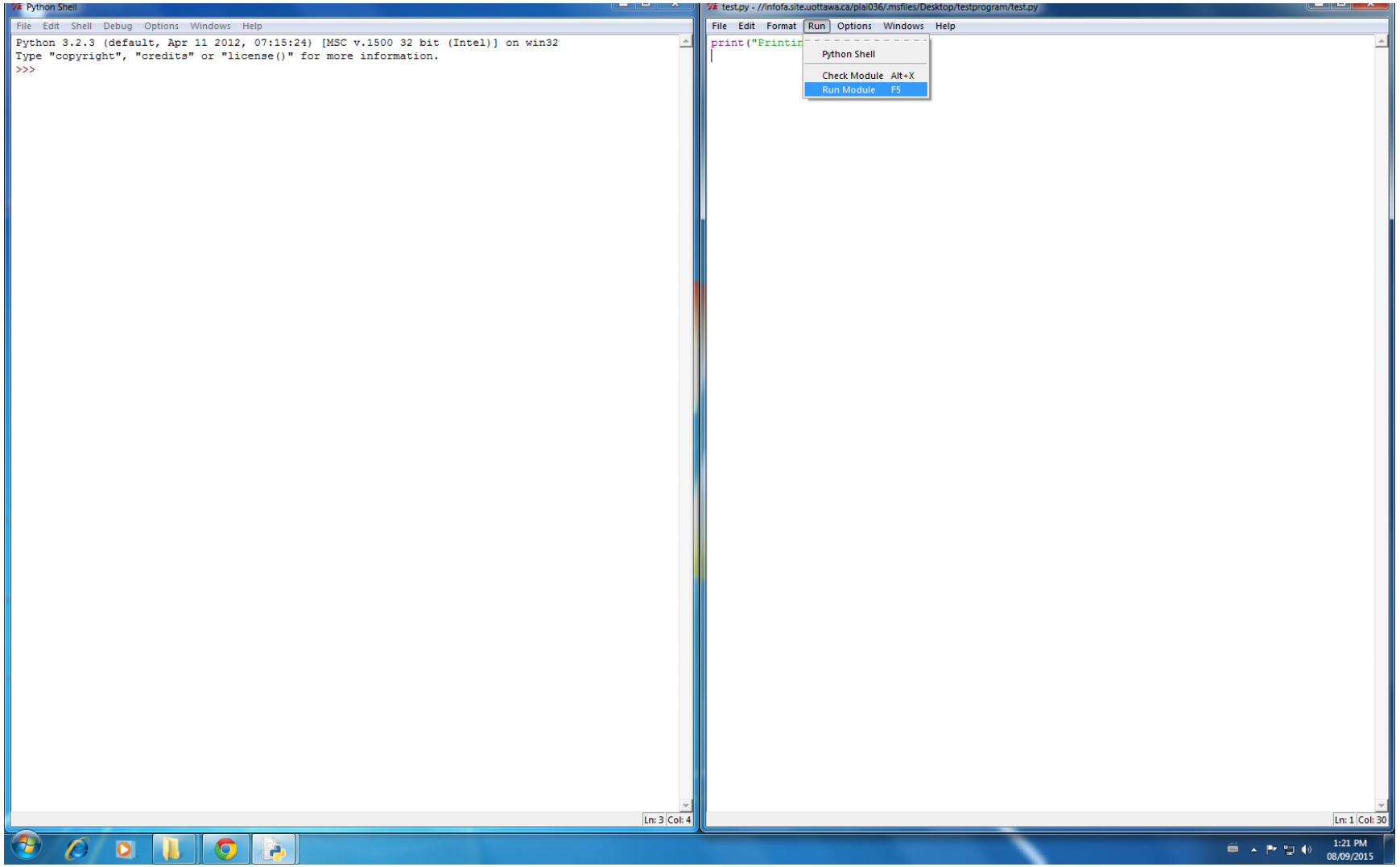
Step 6 : While you can just save the file now, let us create a folder for organizational purposes. When you have more than one file this will be very helpful. To create a new folder right click to open up the context menu, navigate to “New” and then “Folder”.



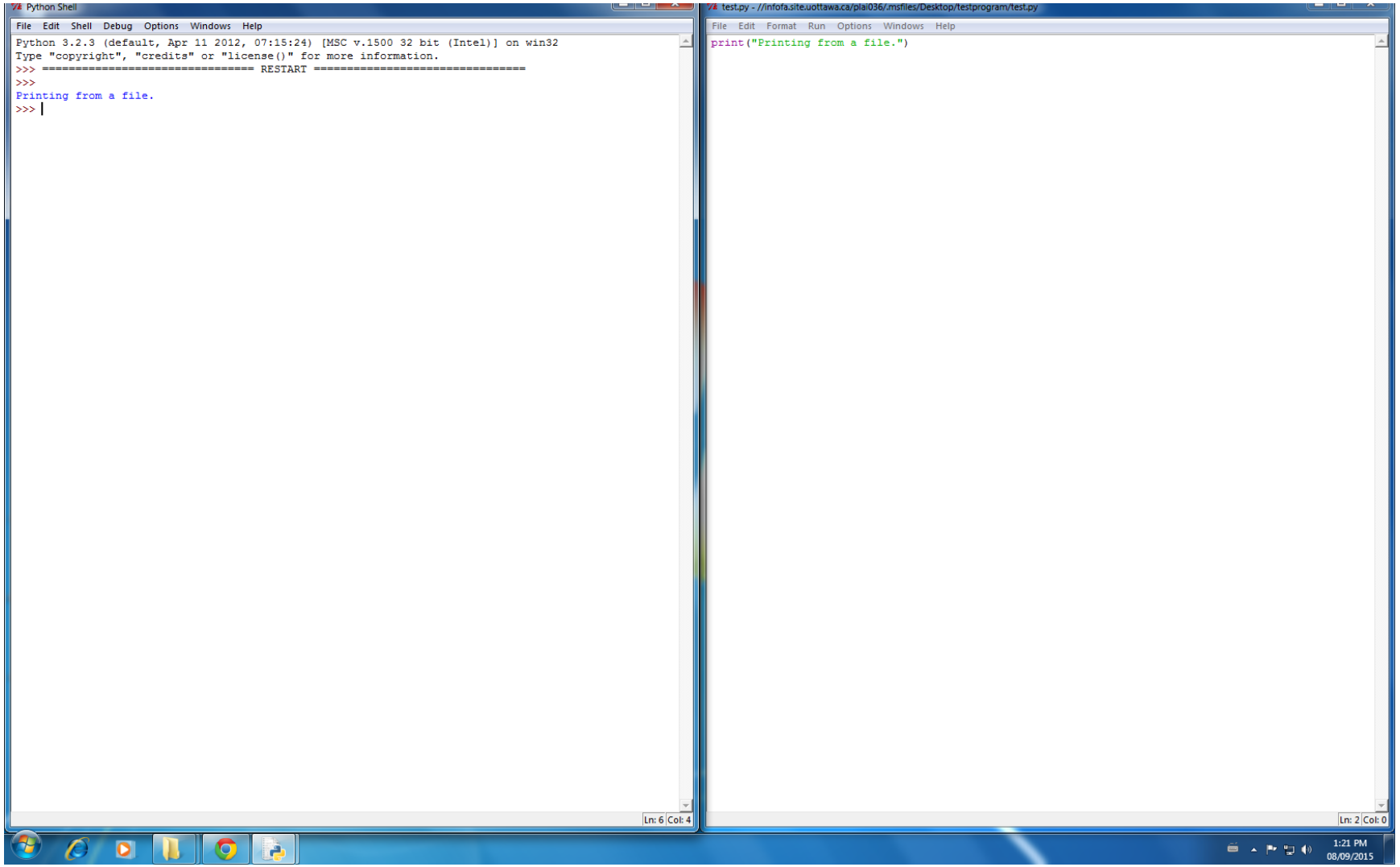
Step 7 : Give your folder a name and then double click on it to navigate to it. For Assignment 0 purposes name this file A0_xxxxxxx. (where you should replace xxxxxxx by your studentId).



Step 8 : Now give a name for your python file. Do not forget to add the extension ".py" to your filename. For Assignment 0 purposes name this file a0_xxxxxxx.py (where you should replace xxxxxxx by your studentId).



Step 9 : Now that we have saved the file, we can run it by clicking “Run” on the menu bar and then selecting “Run Module”.



Step 10 : Observe the results of your work. On the left is the interpreter which has run the code that you defined in your own file on the right.