

## \* Load Visual Basic

To load Visual Basic, we have just have to follow these simple steps.

- A click on the start button
- A pop-up menu appears
- Highlight programs, highlight the visual basic 6 folder and then highlight visual Basic 6.
- Visual Basic displays a New Project display box.

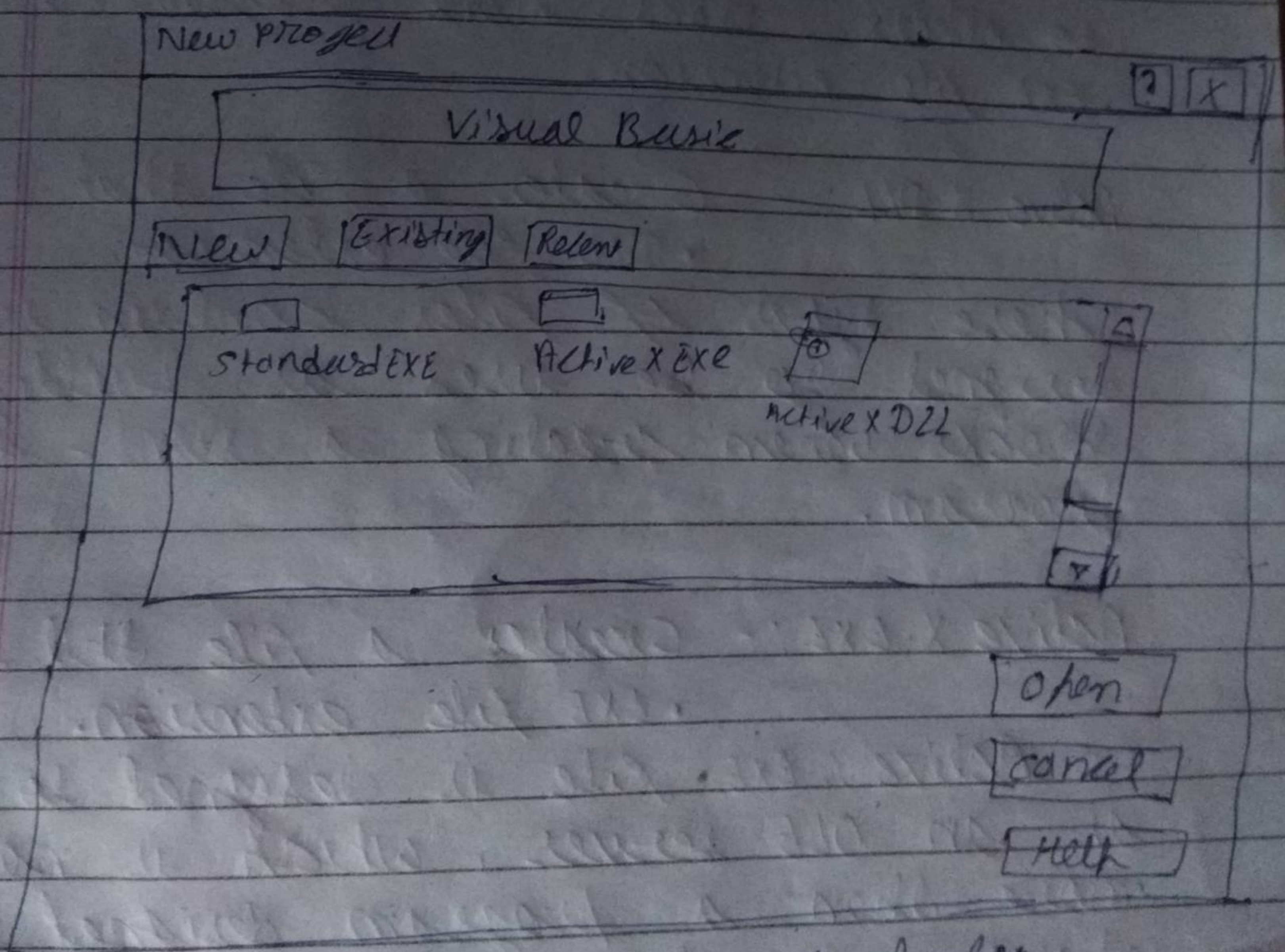


Fig 1.1 The New Project dialog

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After New Project dialog box appears, we have several options, where we can start writing a brand new program or load an existing program so we can modify it.

### \* Starting a New Program

After we have the New Project dialog box displayed, we have a number of templates of the different types of programs we want to create.

Standard EXE :- Creates a stand-alone program that we can copy, give away to others. Stand-alone programs have an .EXE file extension.

Active X DLL :- Creates a file that has a .DLL file extension.

These types of files contain subprograms designed to be used as building blocks when creating a stand-alone program.

Active X EXE :- Creates a file that has an .EXE file extension.

An Active X EXE file is designed to work as an OLE server, which is nothing more than a program designed to share information with another program.

ActiveX control: creates a file that has an .OCX file extension. An ActiveX control usually provides both subprograms and an user interface that we can reuse in other programs.

ActiveX Document DLL: creates a file with a .DLL file extension. An ActiveX Document DLL file is designed to help we run programs on a web site.

ActiveX Document EXE: creates a file that has an .EXE file extension. An ActiveX Document EXE file can display a Visual Basic form within an internet web browser.

Add In: enables us to create an Add In program specially designed to work with the Visual Basic user interface.

VB Application Wizard: The VB friendly guide to help us create a skeleton VB stand-alone EXE program quickly and easily.

IIS Application: An IIS (Internet Information server) application is a Visual Basic application that lives on a