Next year SAP has decided to enter the lucrative Valentine's Day merchandise market. The company needs a custom program allowing customers to order flowers ($25.00), candy ($20.00), or a card ($8.00) for their valentine.

The input screen will allow a customer to enter their name and email address. The customer will also enter the name, email address, and street address of the recipient. A parameter box will be provided for the customer to enter the name of the product they wish to purchase (flowers, candy, or card). For this lab, you can assume that the customer will always fill out all parameter boxes completely and correctly.

Your input screen should look like this:

Customer First Name:	
Customer Last Name:	
Customer Email:	
Recipient First Name:	
Recipient Last Name:	
Recipient Email:	
Recipient Address:	
Gift (Flowers, Candy or Card):	

Sample Input:

Customer First Name:	John
Customer Last Name:	Doe
Customer Email:	johndoe@yahoo.com
Recipient First Name:	Jane
Recipient Last Name:	Doe
Recipient Email:	janedoe@gmail.com
Recipient Address:	1234 West St Flagstaff AZ, 86004
Gift (Flowers, Candy or Card):	Candy

Upon executing the program, an output screen will display the order details (including names, email addresses, street address, gift selected and the total amount owed by the customer).

Your output screen should look like this:

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Order Details

Customer Information
Name:   JOHN        DOE
Email:  JOHNDOE@YAHOO.COM



Recipient Information
Name:   JANE        DOE
Email:  JANEDOE@GMAIL.COM
Address:  1234 WEST ST FLAGSTAFF AZ, 86004


Gift Selected:  CANDY
Order Total: $20.00
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Due to programming design standards at SAP, your program must use records to hold the customer and recipient data. You must only use the fields from the records in your write statements for your output screen (no parameters are allowed in your write statements).

When complete, activate your program, and submit a text version of your code in the assignment submission box in Canvas.