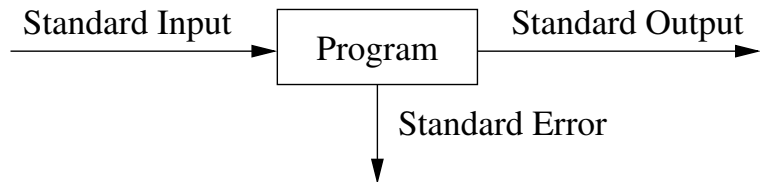


Problem A: Standard Output

Two important fundamental concepts in computer science are the concepts of *standard input* and *standard output*. We can think of programs as the data processors, such that we feed data into them through the standard input, and they produce processed data to the standard output. The third communication channel is the *standard error*, which is an output channel through which a program can indicate any problems in processing data without disturbing the standard output content.



When we run a program from the command line (i.e., terminal or console), the standard input is the same as the keyboard input and the standard output is the screen. The standard error also appears in the screen. However, there are ways in which we can redirect these channels so that the standard input reads data from a file or another program, and the standard output and the standard error write data to a file, or feed their data to another program.

Traditionally, the first program that people write in a new programming language is called a hello-world program, because it prints “Hello, world!” to the standard output. Your task is to write a similar program in this problem, but instead of “Hello, world!”, the program should print the text (i.e., string) “Standard output” and end it with a new-line character.

Input

The program does not read any input.

Output

The program produces one line of output containing the string: “Standard output”

Sample Output

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Standard output
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