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- 18 Keep in mind that "12345".PadLeft(4, '0') is still "12345" it won't truncate it. This doesn't detract from this answer by the way since it meets all the specs (there's something strangely satisfying about having an answer you upvoted chosen as the accepted one (though not as satisfying as having one of your own accepted of course), sort of like your son getting into the best school), just thought I'd mention it in case it reared its ugly head sometime in the future. Cripes, I hope those parentheses are balanced:-) paxdiablo Jun 26 '10 at 4:49
- 15 @paxdiablo: They were until the smiley. Paul Ruane Aug 17 '10 at 11:07
- "1.2".PadRight(4,'0') also works for zero filling a string
  number such as "1.20". I can do this to truncate and fill a
  simple string number < 10000. num = num.length > 4 ?
  num.Substring(0,4) : num.PadRight(4,'0'); —
  Dan Randolph Apr 14 '17 at 17:59



myInt.ToString("D4");

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answered Jun 26 '10 at 4:20

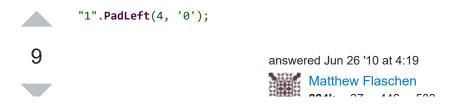


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- 9 The question is how to add padding "to a string." Matthew Flaschen Jun 26 '10 at 4:24
- 10 string.Format("{0:D4}", myInt) Tonatio Sep 2 '15 at 19:25

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string strvalue="11".PadRight(4, '0');
output= 1100
 string strvalue="301".PadRight(4, '0');
output= 3010
 string strvalue="11".PadLeft(4, '0');
output= 0011
 string strvalue="301".PadLeft(4, '0');
output= 0301
                               edited Feb 4 '16 at 10:48
                              answered Nov 1 '12 at 10:01
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