




# Java Currency Formatter

by  Shafaet

Problem

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Given a [double-precision](#) number, *payment*, denoting an amount of money, use the [NumberFormat](#) class' [getCurrencyInstance](#) method to convert *payment* into the US, Indian, Chinese, and French currency formats. Then print the formatted values as follows:

```
US: formattedPayment
India: formattedPayment
China: formattedPayment
France: formattedPayment
```

where *formattedPayment* is *payment* formatted according to the appropriate [Locale](#)'s currency.

**Note:** India does not have a built-in [Locale](#), so you must [construct one](#) where the language is `en` (i.e., English).

## Input Format

A single double-precision number denoting *payment*.

## Constraints

- $0 \leq \textit{payment} \leq 10^9$

## Output Format

On the first line, print `US: u` where *u* is *payment* formatted for US currency.

On the second line, print `India: i` where *i* is *payment* formatted for Indian currency.

On the third line, print `China: c` where *c* is *payment* formatted for Chinese currency.

On the fourth line, print `France: f`, where *f* is *payment* formatted for French currency.

## Sample Input

```
12324.134
```

## Sample Output

```
US: $12,324.13
India: Rs.12,324.13
China: ¥12,324.13
France: 12 324,13 €
```

## Explanation

Each line contains the value of *payment* formatted according to the four countries' respective currencies.

Difficulty: Easy

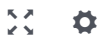
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Java 7



```
1 import java.util.*;
2 import java.text.*;
3
4 public class Solution {
5
6     public static void main(String[] args) {
7         Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in);
8         double payment = scanner.nextDouble();
9         scanner.close();
10
11         // Write your code here.
12
13         System.out.println("US: " + us);
14         System.out.println("India: " + india);
15         System.out.println("China: " + china);
16         System.out.println("France: " + france);
17     }
18 }
19
```

Line: 1 Col: 1

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☐ Test against custom input

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