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## For numerical inputs:

```
floatInput = float(input("Enter any number: "))
```

```
intInput = int(input("Enter an int: "))
```

# Concept Check!

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What is the value (and type) of `userInput` after each of the following commands/user inputs?

1. 

```
>>> userInput = input()  
5
```
2. 

```
>>> userInput = input("Enter a number: ")  
Enter a number: 5
```
3. 

```
>>> userInput = int(input("Enter a number: "))  
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## Print multiple items:

```
print("The answer is: ", variableName)  
  
or  
  
print("The answer is: " + str(variableName))
```

# Basic String Tricks

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## Triple Quotes:

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## Special Formatting Characters:

```
"\n" – new line
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```
"\t" – tab
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# f-strings

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## Learn more:

<https://docs.python.org/3/library/string.html#formatspec>

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Let `myFloat = 1.499999` and `myInt = 1`.

What will the following statements output?

1. `print(myFloat)`
2. `print("The float is: " + str(myFloat))`
3. `print("The int is: ", myInt)`
4. `print("The int is: ", end="")`  
`print(myInt)`
5. `print("""The int has the value  
in myInt and  
the float has the value in myFloat""")`
6. `print(f"The int is less than: {myInt + 1}")`
7. `print(f"The float is about: {myFloat:.1f}")`