

Speed Post tracking

India Post Speed Post — starts with EE/EM and ends IN.

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^E[EM]\d{9}IN$
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Token-by-token breakdown

Token	Meaning
^	start of string (or line in multiline mode)
E	literal text "E"
[EM]	any of: "E", "M"
\d{9}	exactly 9 times: digit (0–9)
IN	literal text "IN"
\$	end of string (or line in multiline mode)

Quick usage in 7 languages

JavaScript	<pre>const re = /^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$/; re.test(value);</pre>
Python	<pre>import re re.match(r"^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$", value)</pre>
Java	<pre>Pattern.compile("^E[EM]\\d{9}IN\$").matcher(value).matches();</pre>
C# / .NET	<pre>Regex.IsMatch(value, @"^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$");</pre>
Go	<pre>regexp.MustCompile(`^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$`).MatchString(value)</pre>
Ruby	<pre>/^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$/ .match?(value)</pre>
PHP	<pre>preg_match('~^E[EM]\d{9}IN\$~', \$value);</pre>

Common pitfalls

- **Anchored to the whole string.** This pattern uses ^ and \$, so it requires the entire input to match. To find it inside a longer text, drop the anchors and use the global (g) flag.
- **Escape it correctly per language.** In Java and JavaScript strings each backslash must be doubled (\d); in Python, Go, and C# use raw/verbatim strings so the backslashes survive.
- **Validate beyond format.** Matching the format doesn't guarantee the value is real. Confirm the speed post tracking against a source of truth (database, API, or checksum) where it matters.