

`\frenchspacing`  
`\nonfrenchspacing`

T<sub>E</sub>X normally adjusts the spacing between words to account for punctuation marks. For example, it inserts extra space at the end of a sentence and adds some stretch to the glue following any punctuation mark there. The `\frenchspacing` command tells T<sub>E</sub>X to make the interword spacing independent of punctuation, while the `\nonfrenchspacing` command tells T<sub>E</sub>X to use its normal spacing rules. If you don't specify `\frenchspacing`, you'll get T<sub>E</sub>X's normal spacing.

See page 'periodspacing' for advice on how to control T<sub>E</sub>X's treatment of punctuation at the end of sentences.

*Example:*

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{\frenchspacing An example: two sentences. Right? No.\par}  
{An example: two sentences. Right? No. \par}%
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*produces:*

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