

# fourth example

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## 1 Math modes

When you want to add some mathematical notations containing mathematical symbols you'll need to write it in a special environment because LaTeX typesets maths notation differently than normal text. There are two main environments you need to know about.

### 1.1 Inline math mode

The math mode where formulas are displayed inline, in the middle of running text. Your mathematical formulas need to be enclosed in single dollar signs, e.g.  $x^4 + x^2 = 0$

This inline formula  $x = 4$  appears in the flow with the text.

### 1.2 Display math mode

The **Display** math mode where formulas are displayed centered on a new line. Your mathematical formulas need to be enclosed in double dollar signs, e.g.

$$x^4 + x^2 = 0$$

This display formula

$$x = 4$$

appears out of the text flow.

Of course formulas can be much more complex whether inline in text math mode  $\forall x \in X, \exists y \leq \epsilon$  or in display math mode:

$$\forall x \in X, \exists y \leq \epsilon$$

You can read more about these modes in the LaTeX wikibook at [http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Mathematics#Mathematics\\_environments](http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Mathematics#Mathematics_environments)

## 2 Superscript and subscript

Subscripts in latex are accomplished with the underscore  $x_4 = 1$ . Superscripts in latex are accomplished with the circumflex character (also called the hat character)  $x^4 = 1$ .

However, that alone only works with one character after the underscore or hat  $x_40 = 1$ . The solution to this problem is to include the subscripted or superscripted text in curly braces  $x_{40} = 1$ .

## 3 Fractions

In order to insert fractions in your text, you have the choice between the commands `\frac` and `\dfrac`.

This is how the `\frac` command renders in math mode:  $\frac{x}{2}$

This is how the `\frac` command renders in display mode:

$$\frac{x}{2}$$

You'll notice that depending on the environment fractions render differently. In case you want to have the display mode rendering in inline math mode, you can use the `\dfrac` to do so:  $\frac{x}{2}$ . Using it in display mode however doesn't change anything and things render like previously:

$$\frac{x}{2}$$