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### hyphenation

Except "non" is not an English word, it is a prefix of Latin origin. Which is why American style manuals will always ask you to merge it with the subsequent word, without a hyphen. British rules differ, and

### compounds

To record and summarize the discussion in the comments, while the OED mostly uses the hyphen, many other dictionaries don't, and the ngrams show higher non-hyphenated usage than hyphenated.



### How infrequent is "a non-zero chance"?

YES non zero Oxford English Dictionary 'an extremely small but non-zero chance ' Your question: Is this phrasing peculiar to American speakers or do British speakers use this expression

### Use of the prefix "non-" on compound words

What is the correct way to apply the prefix "non-" to negate a (maybe dashed) compound adjective? Suppose that we want to negate a generic compound adjective " adjective1 adjective2 ".



### Is English really a non-tonal language?

in that example is the entire sentence and English, like many other non-tonal language, does have sentence-level tones. Another



[The line between inappropriate and acceptable use of the n-word in](#)

The comments on the video suggested that both Black and non-Black people found it funny, but I'm unsure how widely acceptable this type of humor is. In real life, are there any



[Is there a better phrase that means "non-zero-sum game?"](#)

You used the dash in the wrong place: what you have written is a (non-zero)-sum game, which makes no sense. When you start with a hyphenated word, like zero-sum, than to make



### No, not, and non

At the linguistics conference, there were no / not / non- native speakers of Esperanto. They're all grammatically "valid", but they all mean different things - and pragmatically / idiomatically,

example is questions have a rising pitch. There are a



### Using "non-" to prefix a two-word phrase

25 Does "non-" prefixed to a two word phrase permit another hyphen before the second word? If I want to refer to an entity which is defined as the negation of another entity by attaching "non-" it seems



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**prefixes**

"Non-" is defined as "a prefix meaning 'not,' freely used as an English formative, usually with a simple negative force as implying mere negation or absence of something (rather than the

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