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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 ...

"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 ...

in that example is the entire sentence and English, like many other non-tonal language, does have sentence-level tones. Another example is questions have a rising pitch. There are a ...

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, ...

I am writing a statistics text and I am not sure if I should either use "non-significant variables" or "not significant variables" (or anything else).

A person who is accustomed to that framework may feel the need to use the phrase "non-zero probability" or "non-zero chance" to make it clear that whatever is talked about is not impossible. ...

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 ...

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 ...

What is the correct way to apply the prefix "non-" to negate a (maybe dashed) compound

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adjective? Suppose that we want to negate a generic compound adjective " adjective1 adjective2 ".

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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.

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