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- In HTML each glyph may be represented using it's corresponding character code in the character set being used
- This is useful when dealing with some glyphs

non-breaking space, <, >, &

or &160;

- May be used to force consecutive spaces
- Since the non-breaking space is a glyph, and not just white space – if it is the only space between a pair of words, no automatic line-breaking will occur example

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- Use this instead:

& or &38;

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