

Week Three

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Readings

This week please read **pg. 57–96, 109–111**, please remember you don't have to read sections marked with a double dangerous curve sign. In this section there are *a lot* of dangerous curve signs please pay attention to what kind of section you are in.

Key Concepts

- What the different ways to refer to spacing look like.
- What the basic format of an expression of physical dimension is.
- What the heck is glue and why is it poorly named.
- Why and when do we use \sim .

Exercise 1 (Exercises from the Reading)

- Chapter 10: None
- Chapter 11: 11.2, 11.3, 11.4
- Chapter 12: 12.1, 12.5
- Chapter 13: 13.1, 13.4
- Chapter 14: 14.1, 14.2, 14.4

Exercise 2 (Writing a letter with TeX)

With your new found understanding of glue, and how $\text{T}_{\text{E}}\text{X}$ puts together boxes, to make lines, paragraphs and pages, put together a simple letter template. You should make the format that of a standard business letter, with the body either blank or lorem ipsum. This means you need your address and some sample fake address to which your letter would be sent.