

Using Lua in
ConTEXt MkIV:
a few examples

```
\Word {far too many words}  
\word {far TOO many words}  
\Words{far too many words}  
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```

Far too many words
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```
\WORD {far too \Word{many \WORD{more \word{pushed} in between} useless} words}  
FAR TOO Many MORE pushed IN BETWEEN useless WORDS
```

`\ruledhbox{1234567890}`

`1234567890`

`\ruledhbox{\equaldigits{1234567890}}`

`1234567890`

`1234567890`

`\ruledhbox{\os1234567890}`

`1234567890`

`1234567890`

`1234567890`

`\ruledhbox{\equaldigits{\os1234567890}}`

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```
\setupmathematics[autopunctuation=no] $a = (1,2) \quad b = (x,3)$
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$a = (1,2)$ $b = (x,3)$

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\setupmathematics[autopunctuation=yes] $b = (1,2) \quad b = (x,3)$
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```
\installbreakpoint[compound][-][language=czech,nleft=3,nright=3,type=4]
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```
\setbreakpoints[compound] \german test-test \par \czech test-test \par
```

```
test-  
test  
test-  
-test
```

```
\installbreakpoint[compound][-][nleft=3,nright=3,type=5,left=,right=-,middle=-]  
\installbreakpoint[compound][()][nleft=3,nright=3,type=5,left=,right=(-,middle=(]  
\installbreakpoint[compound][)][nleft=3,nright=3,type=5,left=-),right=,middle=]
```

```
\setbreakpoints[compound] composed-word \par composed(word) \par (composed)word
```

```
composed-  
word  
composed(-  
word)  
(composed  
-)word
```

breaking at special points

```
\definecharacterkerning[extraspace][factor=.5]  
\setcharacterkerning[extraspace]
```

```
a tricky \hbox{word indeed}: affligeant % double ligature
```

```
a t r i c k y   w o r d   i n d e e d :   a f f l i g e a n t
```

ugly but sometimes needed spacing

```
\setcharacterspacing [frenchpunctuation]
```

```
«\type{«bla»}» or « \type{bla}»
```

```
« «bla» » or « bla »
```

```
«bla » and « bla» and « bla »
```

```
« bla » and « bla » and « bla »
```

```
bla: bla and bla : bla
```

```
bla : bla and bla : bla
```

```
\definecharacterspacing [veryfrenchpunctuation]
```

```
\setupcharacterspacing [veryfrenchpunctuation] ["00AB] [right=1.25,alternative=1]
```

```
\setupcharacterspacing [veryfrenchpunctuation] ["00BB] [left=1.25,alternative=1]
```

```
\setcharacterspacing [veryfrenchpunctuation]
```

```
« «bla» » or « bla »
```

```
« bla » and « bla » and « bla »
```

no more sensitive active characters

```
\startbar[underbar] \input zapf \stopbar \blank
```

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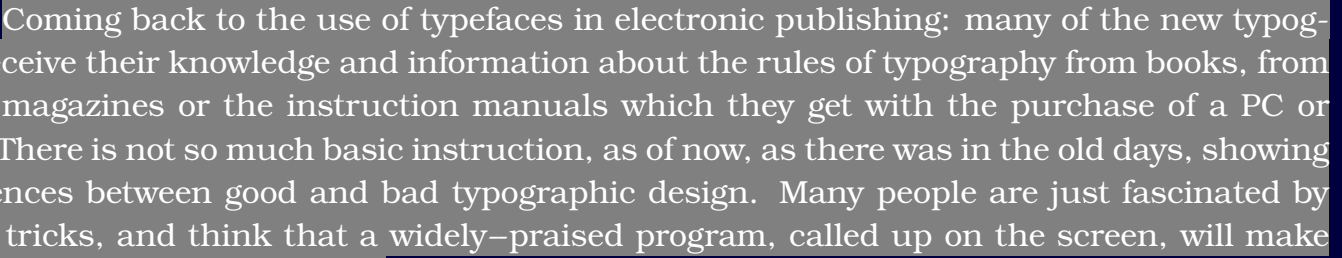
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example

getting away from the input: bars crossing lines

from here \startbar[backbar]\input{zapf}\stopbar \space till here

from here  till here

from here \startbar[forebar]\input{zapf}\stopbar \space till here

from here 

till here

getting away from the input: abusing that mechanism

According to the wikipedia this is the longest English word:
pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis~\shiftup {other
long words are pseudopseudohypoparathyroidism and
flocci-nauci-nihili-pili-fication}. Of course in languages like Dutch
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getting away from the input: a bit over top