

Re: How to continue a line -- space_underscore

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- *From:* "69 Camaro" <ForwardZERO_SPAM.To.69Camaro@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
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Hi, Crystal.

Someone told me not to change the subject line awhile back -- but they failed to tell me why (or at least a reason I could understand) -- so I have tried to keep the same beginning at least, and only modify the end.

Many search engines differentiate newsgroup posts by the subject line, so your "arguments that you took out back" will be filtered out much of the time. Which is as it should be, since you decided that that part of the discussion wasn't germane to the main discussion of the thread by purposely changing the subject line and branching off.

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If one uses Thunderbird to search through a decade of the newsgroup archives, one likely won't see the problem of orphaned posts. If one searches the decade-old archives without Thunderbird to any great extent, this problem will bite one in the nose within a few days.

How prevalent is this problem?

Those who are using the two most popular newsreaders may see the problem. The majority of posts to UseNet use these two newsreaders, so it's fairly widespread.

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Some newsreaders are better at it than others, but newsreaders keep the posts in the threads together by checking the subject and the referenced

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posts. Once the subject is changed mid-thread, it becomes a new thread if the referenced posts aren't available, which occasionally happens. If the subject doesn't change, the posts are usually kept within the same thread, even if some of the referenced posts are missing. Since one cannot guarantee that the posts replied to will stay in the archive, it's best to keep the subject line intact, even if there are misspelled words or one disagrees with the original poster's choice of subject.

I've run out of time. More later.

HTH.
Gunny

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"strive4peace" <strive4peace2006@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:e1fewSHQHHA.320@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thanks for explaining that, Gunny. Someone told me not to change the subject line awhile back -- but they failed to tell me why (or at least a reason I could understand) -- so I have tried to keep the same beginning at least, and only modify the end. I use Thunderbird and everything stays linked.

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On UtterAccess, where I post the most, it is very helpful to specify more complete information in the subject line. For me, it is also helpful here... and it has become a habit -- hard to break those ... I had to stop myself from doing it again ;)

I don't understand using the term "hijacking" ... why do you call it that?
I also don't understand using "commandeering" ... can you please explain?
thank you

Warm Regards,
Crystal
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(: have an awesome day :)
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MVP Access

strive4peace2006 at yahoo.com
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'69 Camaro wrote:

Hi, Crystal.

Please don't hijack threads by changing the subject line. While many newsreaders will keep posts in the thread intact regardless of the subject, some newsreaders do not. In those newsreaders, once the subject is changed, it starts a new thread in the middle of a conversation, often leaving a confusing context for the reader to try to sort out the trail of.

So by changing the subject, even to correct a spelling mistake, one risks losing one's audience. One may also give the impression that this part of the conversation shouldn't be handled within the original conversation, as in "Let's take this fight outside so the others don't get involved in our disagreement." And by commandeering the thread, one also risks offending the original poster.

HTH.
Gunny

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Hi Nancy,

if you are breaking a string, you will need & ... but if you are not,
then you won't.

Here are some examples:

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'~~~~~  
strSQL = "SELECT email " _  
& " FROM [YourTablename] " _  
& " WHERE conditions " _  
& " ORDER BY somefieldname;"  
'~~~~~
```

& is used because the SQL statement is one string

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'~~~~~  
Msgbox "This is a message" _  
, _  
, "Here is the title"  
'~~~~~
```

& is NOT used here because the different lines are used just to make the parameters easier to follow and there is nothing that needs to be concatenated (combined)

... it just depends on what the statement is and where you break it

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'~~~~~  
Msgbox "This line one of a message" _  
& vbCrLf & " and line 2 of the message" _  
& " because vbCrLf means to add a line break" _  
, _  
, "Here is the title"  
'~~~~~
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when you do break lines, remember to add the necessary spaces! I like to put & at the beginning of a line if it needs it as well as start each literal string with a space if it is a continuation

Warm Regards,
Crystal
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(: have an awesome day :)
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Nancy wrote:

Thank you. Yes that is what I meant. I realized it wasn't very detailed, so I did another post. Actually, the other response said & _ (amersand, space, underscore)
I guess I will try bother.

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