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Calibri 13 I started our website using Times New Roman 11, which was the default font in Microsoft Word. It now seems that this was not a good choice - for newspapers with narrow columns wanting to cram words into a line maybe, but not for pdf files on a website. On a website I am not constrained - space is free, so why not use larger and more friendly fonts. I am currently using Apple Fonts on the IMAC -Cambria and Calibri (which I am using right now).

The next question is serif (e.g. Cambria, or Times New Roman) or sans serif (e.g. Calibri, or Arial or Helvetica). Some experts say serif is better for text - it reads easier - and then one can use sans serif for headings. However, I notice many websites and screens use sans serif also for the text (like I am doing right now).

Finally, do you separate paragraphs with a spacing line or simply with an indent - like most books? A self publishing website claims spacing lines is a sign of a beginner - but I like it and there is space on the website. If I ever want to publish I might use smaller fonts and indents to save on the number of pages in the book - but why in the website?

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