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README file for English Hunspell dictionaries derived from SCOWL.

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- en_US (American)
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IMPORTANT CHANGES FROM 2015.02.15:
The dictionaries are now in UTF-8 format instead of ISO-8859-1. This was required to handle smart quotes correctly.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

The NOSUGGEST flag was added to certain taboo words. While I made an honest attempt to flag the strongest taboo words with the NOSUGGEST flag, I MAKE NO GUARANTEE THAT I FLAGGED EVERY POSSIBLE TABOO WORD. The list was originally derived from Németh László, however I removed some words which, while being considered taboo by some dictionaries, are not really considered swear words in today's society.

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Remarks:
Dumps memory leaks (unreleased allocations) for CRT-Allocs and COM-Allocs
Dumps the stack of an thread if an exeption occurs

Known bugs:
- If the allocation-RequestID wrap, then allocations will get lost...

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