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README file for English Hunspell dictionaries derived from SCOWL.
These dictionaries are created using the speller/make-hunspell-dict script in SCOWL.
The following dictionaries are available: en_US (American)
en_CA (Canadian)
en_GB-ise (British with "ise" spelling) en_GB-ize (British with "ize" spelling)
en_US-large en_CA-large
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The normal (non-large) dictionaries correspond to SCOWL size 60 and, to encourage consistent spelling, generally only include one spelling variant for a word. The large
dictionaries correspond to SCOWL size 70 and may include multiple spelling for a word when both variants are considered almost equal. Also, the general quality of the larger dictionaries may also be less as they are not as carefully checked for errors as the normal dictionaries.

To get an idea of the difference in size, here are 25 random words only found in the large dictionary for American English:

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The en_US and en_CA are the official dictionaries for Hunspell. The en_GB and large dictionaries are made available on an experimental basis. If you find them useful please send me a quick email at kevina@gnu.org.

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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.

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Alan Beale <biljir@pobox.com> also deserves special credit as he has, in addition to providing the 12Dicts package and being a major contributor to the ENABLE word list, given me an incredible amount of feedback and created a number of special lists (those found in the Supplement) in order to help improve the overall quality of SCOWL.

The 10 level includes the 1000 most common English words (according to the Moby (TM) Words II [MWords] package), a subset of the 1000 most common words on the Internet (again, according to Moby Words II), and frequently class 16 from Brian Kelk's "UK English Wordlist with Frequency Classification".

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