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Am Wolfsmantel 33
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amm-info@iis.fraunhofer.de

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```

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/*
Some improvements suggested by:
Phil Endecott and Frank Gennari
Cygwin fix provided by:
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*/
```

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// See http://www.boost.org/libs/smart_ptr/scoped_ptr.htm for documentation.
//
```

```
// scoped_ptr mimics a built-in pointer except that it guarantees deletion
// of the object pointed to, either on destruction of the scoped_ptr or via
// an explicit reset(). scoped_ptr is a simple solution for simple needs;
// use shared_ptr or std::auto_ptr if your needs are more complex.
```

```
// scoped_ptr_malloc added in by Google. When one of
// these goes out of scope, instead of doing a delete or delete[], it
// calls free(). scoped_ptr_malloc<char> is likely to see much more
// use than any other specializations.
```

```
// release() added in by Google. Use this to conditionally
// transfer ownership of a heap-allocated object to the caller, usually on
// method success.
```

```
=====
/*
```



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* Refer to NOTICE file at the root of git project.
*
* Minor modifications in code style for WebRTC, 2012.
*/

```
// The following email record is related to source files spl_sqrt_floor.c
// and spl_sqrt_floor.s in trunk/src/common_audio/signal_processing/.
//
//
// From: Wilco Dijkstra <Wilco.Dijkstra@ntlworld.com>
// Date: Fri, Jun 24, 2011 at 3:20 AM
// Subject: Re: sqrt routine
// To: Kevin Ma <kma@google.com>
// Hi Kevin,
// Thanks for asking. Those routines are public domain (originally posted to
// comp.sys.arm a long time ago), so you can use them freely for any purpose.
// Cheers,
// Wilco
//
// ----- Original Message -----
// From: "Kevin Ma" <kma@google.com>
// To: <Wilco.Dijkstra@ntlworld.com>
// Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2011 11:44 PM
// Subject: Fwd: sqrt routine
// Hi Wilco,
// I saw your sqrt routine from several web sites, including
// http://www.finesse.demon.co.uk/steven/sqrt.html.
// Just wonder if there's any copyright information with your Successive
// approximation routines, or if I can freely use it for any purpose.
// Thanks.
// Kevin
```

=====
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Google Test   llvm/utis/unittest/googletest
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```

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```
/* $NetBSD: disassem.c,v 1.14 2003/03/27 16:58:36 mycroft Exp $ */
```

```
/*_
```

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*

* RiscBSD kernel project

*

* db_disasm.c

*

* Kernel disassembler

*

* Created : 10/02/96

*

* Structured after the sparc/sparc/db_disasm.c by David S. Miller &

* Paul Kranenburg

*

* This code is not complete. Not all instructions are disassembled.

```
*/
```

```
=====  
Notices for file(s):
```

```
/system/lib/libsfntly.a
```

```
/system/lib64/libsfntly.a  
-----
```

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/system/lib64/libopenjdkjvm.so
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting Mathematisch Centrum (CWI, see <http://www.cwi.nl>) in the Netherlands as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the

software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see <http://www.zope.com>). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see <http://www.python.org/psf/>) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

All Python releases are Open Source (see <http://www.opensource.org> for the Open Source Definition). Historically, most, but not all, Python releases have also been GPL-compatible; the table below summarizes the various releases.

Release	Derived from	Year	Owner	GPL-compatible? (1)
0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
2.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	no
2.0.1	2.0+1.6.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.1	2.1+2.0.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.2	2.1.1	2001	PSF	yes
2.1.2	2.1.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.1	2.2	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.2	2.2.1	2002	PSF	yes
2.2.3	2.2.2	2003	PSF	yes
2.3	2.2.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.1	2.3	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.2	2.3.1	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.3	2.3.2	2002-2003	PSF	yes
2.3.4	2.3.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.3.5	2.3.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4	2.3	2004	PSF	yes
2.4.1	2.4	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.2	2.4.1	2005	PSF	yes
2.4.3	2.4.2	2006	PSF	yes
2.4.4	2.4.3	2006	PSF	yes
2.5	2.4	2006	PSF	yes
2.5.1	2.5	2007	PSF	yes
2.5.2	2.5.1	2008	PSF	yes
2.5.3	2.5.2	2008	PSF	yes
2.6	2.5	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.1	2.6	2008	PSF	yes
2.6.2	2.6.1	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.3	2.6.2	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.4	2.6.3	2009	PSF	yes
2.6.5	2.6.4	2010	PSF	yes
2.7	2.6	2010	PSF	yes

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Android adaptation and tweak by Jim Huang <jserv@0xlab.org>.

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strtok_r, from Berkeley strtok
Oct 13, 1998 by Wes Peters <wes@softweyr.com>

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Theo de Raadt <deraadt@openbsd.org> came up with the idea of using such a mathematical system to generate more random (yet non-repeating) ids to solve the resolver/named problem. But Niels designed the actual system based on the constraints.

Later modified by Damien Miller to wrap the LCG output in a 15-bit permutation generator based on a Luby-Rackoff block cipher. This ensures the output is non-repeating and preserves the MSB twiddle trick, but makes it more resistant to LCG prediction.

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Version 1.0.0beta1

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Heiko Hund <heiko@ist.eigentlich.net>

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Ty Coon, President of Vice
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/system/vendor/lib64/libbt-vendor.so

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/recovery/root/sbin/recovery
/root/init
/system/app/CertInstaller/CertInstaller.apk
/system/app/ExtShared/ExtShared.apk
/system/app/HTMLViewer/HTMLViewer.apk
/system/app/UserDictionaryProvider/UserDictionaryProvider.apk
/system/bin/am
/system/bin/app_process32
/system/bin/app_process64
/system/bin/cmd
/system/bin/debuggerd
/system/bin/debuggerd64
/system/bin/dexdump
/system/bin/dhcptool
/system/bin/drmservice
/system/bin/dumpsys
/system/bin/hid
/system/bin/logcat
/system/bin/logpersist.start
/system/bin/logwrapper
/system/bin/media
/system/bin/mediaserver
/system/bin/radiooptions
/system/bin/requestsync
/system/bin/run-as
/system/bin/service
/system/bin/wm
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/system/fonts/DroidSansMono.ttf
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/system/framework/hid.jar
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/system/lib64/soundfx/libreverbwrapper.so
/system/lib64/soundfx/libvisualizer.so
/system/priv-app/DownloadProvider/DownloadProvider.apk
/system/priv-app/ExtServices/ExtServices.apk
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/system/priv-app/Settings/Settings.apk
/system/priv-app/SettingsProvider/SettingsProvider.apk
/system/priv-app/SystemUI/SystemUI.apk
/system/priv-app/TvSettings/TvSettings.apk
/system/xbin/ksminfo
/system/xbin/latencytop
/system/xbin/librank
/system/xbin/procmem
/system/xbin/procrank
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/system/xbin/showslab
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- * encoding: US-ASCII
- * tab size: 8 (not used)
- * indentation:4
- *
- * created on: 2005jan16
- * created by: Markus W. Scherer
- *
- * Low-level Unicode bidi/shaping properties access.
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<code>Replaceable</code> is an interface representing a string of characters that supports the replacement of a range of itself with a new string of characters. It is used by APIs that change a piece of text while retaining metadata. Metadata is data other than the Unicode characters returned by `char32At()`. One example of metadata is style attributes; another is an edit history, marking each character with an author and revision number.

<p>An implicit aspect of the <code>Replaceable</code> API is that during a replace operation, new characters take on the metadata of the old characters. For example, if the string "the bold font" has range (4, 8) replaced with "strong", then it becomes "the strong font".

<p><code>Replaceable</code> specifies ranges using a start offset and a limit offset. The range of characters thus specified includes the characters at offset start..limit-1. That is, the start offset is inclusive, and the limit offset is exclusive.

<p><code>Replaceable</code> also includes API to access characters in the string: <code>length()</code>, <code>charAt()</code>, <code>char32At()</code>, and <code>extractBetween()</code>.

<p>For a subclass to support metadata, typical behavior of <code>replace()</code> is the following:

- Set the metadata of the new text to the metadata of the first character replaced
- If no characters are replaced, use the metadata of the previous character
- If there is no previous character (i.e. start == 0), use the following character
- If there is no following character (i.e. the replaceable was empty), use default metadata

- If the code point U+FFFF is seen, it should be interpreted as a special marker having no metadata

If this is not the behavior, the subclass should document any differences.

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@stable ICU 2.0

<code>ReplaceableString</code> is an adapter class that implements the <code>Replaceable</code> API around an ordinary <code>StringBuffer</code>.

<p>Note: This class does not support attributes and is not intended for general use. Most clients will need to implement {[@link Replaceable](#)} in their text representation class.

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Julian Seward, jseward@bzip.org
bzip2/libbzip2 version 1.0.6 of 6 September 2010

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Written by: Philip Hazel
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