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         * @subsection ThBrk Functions for word segmentation
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         * th_brk_new(), th_brk_delete(),
         * th_brk_find_breaks(), th_brk_insert_breaks(),
         * th_brk_wc_find_breaks(), th_brk_wc_insert_breaks(),
         * th_brk(), th_brk_line(), th_wbrk(), th_wbrk_line()
         *
         * @subsection ThColl Functions for Thai string collation
         *
         * th_strcoll(), th_strxfrm(), th_wcstrcoll(), th_wcstrxfrm()
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         * @subsection ThStr Functions for correct the sequence of Thai string
         *
         * th_normalize(), th_wnormalize()
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         * @subsection ThCell Functions for Thai string cell operation
         *
         * th_next_cell(), th_prev_cell(), th_make_cells()
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         * @subsection ThInp Functions for Thai characters input
         *
         * th_isaccept(), th_validate(), th_validate_leveled()
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         * @subsection ThRend Functions for Thai string rendering
         *
         * th_render_cell_tis(), th_render_cell_win(), th_render_cell_mac(),
         * th_render_text_tis(), th_render_text_win(), th_render_text_mac()
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         * @subsection ThWChar Functions for converting between unicode and tis-620
         *
         * th_tis2uni(), th_tis2uni_line(), th_winthai2uni(), th_macthai2uni(),
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