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| ID | Source | Target | Comments | Status | Filename |
| 0000001 | A short sentence for translation. |  | This is an example of a possible export of an RTF format where long comments can cause the cell height to massively expand like this, and certain words that are incomprehensibilities may even be broken across one line or more. | 0 | example.xliff |
| 0000002 | A much longer sentence for translation, which can be hard to read if the columns are already somewhat narrow and line breaks may even occur within the words themselves. |  |  | 0 | example.xliff |
| 0000003 | Short sentence 1 |  | This format doesn’t leave much space to work in the target column, either. | 10 | example.xliff |
| 0000004 | Short sentence 2 |  | The status colour column is also a bit narrow and not as visually prominent. | 10 | example.xliff |
| 0000005 | Another sentence for translation. |  | The ID and file name columns normally shouldn’t be edited, even though these are the same font size and colour as the other cells. | 0 | example.xliff |
| 0000006 | A sentence for translation from a new file. |  | And if the file names get long as well, they can be hard to read and also provoke column width issues. | 0 | anotherveryinconvenientlylongfilename.xliff |
| 0000007 | A sentence for translation from a new file. |  | Applying the macro to this file should mitigate some of these issues – resizing the source, target and comments columns so that these cells are largest and easiest to work in, reducing the margins to provide more room to facilitate this, and providing other visual tweaks (e.g. adjusting font sizes, adding a grey background to the outer two columns). | 20 | anotherveryinconvenientlylongfilename.xliff |