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dom++.h
dom.c
dom++.cpp
dom.cpp
soapdoc2.pdf
soapdoc2.html
stdsoap2.h
stdsoap2.c
stdsoap2.cpp
custom/* (all files included in the package under 'custom')
import/* (all files included in the package under 'import')
plugin/* (all files included in the package under 'plugin')
samples/* (all files included in the package under 'samples')
uddi2/* (all of the UDDI v2 support files included in the package under
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WS/* (all of the files included included in the package under 'WS' )
```

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```
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src/error2.h
src/init2.c
src/soapcpp2.c
src/soapcpp2.h
src/soapcpp2_lex.l
src/soapcpp2_yacc.y
src/symbol2.c
wsdl/dime.h
wsdl/gwsdl.h
wsdl/http.h
wsdl/imports.h
wsdl/includes.h
wsdl/mime.h
wsdl/schema.cpp
wsdl/schema.h
wsdl/service.cpp
wsdl/service.h
wsdl/soap.cpp
wsdl/soap.h
wsdl/typemap.dat
wsdl/types.cpp
wsdl/types.h
wsdl/wsdl.cpp
wsdl/wsdl.h
wsdl/wsdl2h.cpp
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2001

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