

Translation Software

Miguel Á. Bernal-Merino

Overview of Translation Tools - Benefits of Translation Memory Management Software for an International Company

Marina Carrillo, 2007-07-07 Diploma Thesis from the year 2007 in the subject Computer Science - Software, grade: 2,3, University of Applied Sciences Ansbach, 60 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: "TRANSLATION is very much like copying paintings." These are the words of Boris Pasternak (1890-1960), a Russian Poet, Novelist and Translator. The key to translation is not only understanding and being fluent in more than one language and having an understanding of language and culture, but also being able to convey the meaning of the text in one language into the other. However, just the knowledge of different languages is not enough to succeed in the competing world scene of translation. Through the immense development of the Internet, information technology, and ongoing globalization, "translation complexity takes a quantum leap" and forces today's translators to use computer technology, advanced software applications, and computer-aided translation tools to meet enhanced translation requirements in a timely manner. In order to be successful translator in today's fast turn around times, the knowledge of and skills in different translation facilitating programs are essential. Translation is a difficult process, which requires computer and software skills in addition to proficiency. The translation business is quickly becoming one of the fastest growing markets in the world, and as a result, translators must develop efficiencies in their processes to meet the increasing demand and to be able to offer competitively priced services. The purpose of this thesis is to analyze the major translation tools available in the marketplace and to illustrate how they benefit the translator in multiple ways. This thesis will combine the essential knowledge of these different software tools and provide the important criteria required to choose the appropriate foreign language translation software.

A Practical Guide to Software Localization Bert Esselink, 1998 Although software localization is constantly changing, there are many issues, procedures and tools that will probably be applied for some time. This work provides an overview of the most common issues in today's software localization, from a translator's, engineer's and project manager's view.

Localizing Apps Johann Roturier, 2015-05-08 The software industry has undergone rapid development since the beginning of the twenty-first century. These changes have had a profound impact on translators who, due to the evolving nature of digital content, are under increasing pressure to adapt their ways of working. *Localizing Apps* looks at these challenges by focusing on the localization of software applications, or apps. In each of the five core chapters, Johann Roturier examines: The role of translation and other linguistic activities in adapting software to the needs of different cultures (localization); The procedures required to prepare source content before it gets localized (internationalization); The measures taken by software companies to guarantee the quality and success of a localized app. With practical tasks, suggestions for further reading and concise chapter summaries, *Localizing Apps* takes a comprehensive look at the transformation processes and tools used by the software industry today. This text is essential reading for students, researchers and translators working in the

area of translation and creative digital media.

A Dictionary of Translation Technology Sin-wai Chan, 2004 This dictionary is intended for anyone who is interested in translation and translation technology. Especially, translation as an academic discipline, a language activity, a specialized profession, or a business undertaking. The book covers theory and practice of translation and interpretation in a number of areas. Addressing and explaining important concepts in computer translation, computer-aided translation, and translation tools. Most popular and commercially available translation software are included along with their website addresses for handy reference. This dictionary has 1,377 entries. The entries are alphabetized and defined in a simple and concise manner.

Translation and Localisation in Video Games Miguel Á. Bernal-Merino, 2014-09-19 This book is a multidisciplinary study of the translation and localisation of video games. It offers a descriptive analysis of the industry – understood as a global phenomenon in entertainment – and aims to explain the norms governing present industry practices, as well as game localisation processes. Additionally, it discusses particular translation issues that are unique to the multichannel nature of video games, in which verbal and nonverbal signs must be cohesively combined with interactivity to achieve maximum playability and immerse players in the game's virtual world. Although positioned within the theoretical framework of descriptive translation studies, Bernal-Merino incorporates research from audiovisual translation, software localisation, computer assisted translation, comparative literature, and video game production. Moving beyond this framework, *Translation and Localisation in Video Games* challenges some of the basic tenets of translation studies and proposes changes to established and unsatisfactory processes in the video game and language services industries.

Electronic Tools for Translators Frank Austermühl, 2014-05-01 *Electronic Tools for Translators* offers complete explanations of a wide range of software products, information resources and online services that translators now need to understand and use. Individual chapters run through the origins and nature of the internet, the many ways of searching for information, and translation resources on the web, CD-ROMs as information sources, computer-assisted terminology management, the use and construction of corpora, translation memories, localization tools, and the incorporation of machine translation programmes into the translation process. Austermühl explains all these tools and resources in a clear, step-by-step way, suggesting learning tasks and activities for each chapter and guiding the reader through the jargon. Examples are drawn from English, French, German and Spanish. The book can be used as a text in regular classes on computer-assisted translation, in translation practice classes, as well as for self-learning by professionals wishing to update their skills.

Text Linguistics and Translation Ismat Al-Massri,

A Practical Guide to Localization Bert Esselink, 2000-01-01 Translation technology has evolved quickly with a large number of translation tools available. In this revised addition, much content has been added about translating and engineering HTML and XML documents, multilingual web sites, and HTML-based online help systems. Other major changes include the addition of chapters on internationalization, software quality assurance, desktop

publishing and localization support. There is a focus on translators who want to learn about localization and translation technology.

The Savvy Client's Guide to Translation Agencies John Yunker, 2010 Your translation agency is your voice to the world. Select the right agency, and the world will hear you loud and clear. Select the wrong agency, and the world may never know what you have to say-or worse, hear something you never intended to say. This book will help you select the right agency the first time. The book is designed to be used as both a learning tool and a reference. The first two-thirds of the book demystifies the terminology, the workflow, and the major technologies now being used. The last third of the book includes a directory of 44 translation agencies, to help executives begin their search. The book includes: * 10 things you should know about the translation industry* An overview of machine translation and how it is transforming the industry* 10 questions you should ask any prospective translation agency

Computers and Translation Harold Somers, 2003-05-28 This volume is about computers and translation. It is not, however, a Computer Science book, nor does it have much to say about Translation Theory. Rather it is a book for translators and other professional linguists (technical writers, bilingual secretaries, language teachers even), which aims at clarifying, explaining and exemplifying the impact that computers have had and are having on their profession. It is about Machine Translation (MT), but it is also about Computer-Aided (or -Assisted) Translation (CAT), computer-based resources for translators, the past, present and future of translation and the computer. The editor and main contributor, Harold Somers, is Professor of Language Engineering at UMIST (Manchester). With over 25 years' experience in the field both as a researcher and educator, Somers is editor of one of the field's premier journals, and has written extensively on the subject, including the field's most widely quoted textbook on MT, now out of print and somewhat out of date. The current volume aims to provide an accessible yet not overwhelmingly technical book aimed primarily at translators and other users of CAT software.

Comparable Corpora and Computer-assisted Translation Estelle Maryline Delpech, 2014-07-22 Computer-assisted translation (CAT) has always used translation memories, which require the translator to have a corpus of previous translations that the CAT software can use to generate bilingual lexicons. This can be problematic when the translator does not have such a corpus, for instance, when the text belongs to an emerging field. To solve this issue, CAT research has looked into the leveraging of comparable corpora, i.e. a set of texts, in two or more languages, which deal with the same topic but are not translations of one another. This work had two primary objectives. The first is to assess the input of lexicons extracted from comparable corpora in the context of a specialized human translation task. The second objective is to identify bilingual-lexicon-extraction methods which best match the translators' needs, determining the current limits of these techniques and suggesting improvements. The author focuses, in particular, on the identification of fertile translations, the management of multiple morphological structures, and the ranking of candidate translations. The experiments are carried out on two language pairs (English-French and English-German) and on specialized texts dealing with breast cancer. This

research puts significant emphasis on applicability – methodological choices are guided by the needs of the final users. This book is organized in two parts: the first part presents the applicative and scientific context of the research, and the second part is given over to efforts to improve compositional translation. The research work presented in this book received the PhD Thesis award 2014 from the French association for natural language processing (ATALA).

Translation and Information Technology Sin-wai Chan, 2002 Information technology has created new challenges for translation. In this text contributors in computational linguistics, machine translation and translation studies discuss the effect of electronic tools on translation, and the conceptual gaps raised by the interface of human and machine.

Tools and Technology in Translation Rafa Lombardino, 2014-10-29 The profile of beginning language professionals in the digital age

A Career in Language Translation Carline Féraillieur-Dumoulin, 2009 This book is a must-have for anyone interested in language translation. It is a valuable tool for those looking to embark on a translation career and those already in the field. Faculty members teaching translation courses, current and graduate students and translation business owners will undoubtedly find this book to be an indispensable resource. It serves as a guide and reference material for the language professionals seeking to hone their skills, sell their services, generate more revenues, equip themselves with the tools necessary to ultimately excel in the field. It contains a wealth of information and reference on how to develop a translation career. If you are interested in entering the field and do not know how to start, you will most certainly find your answer in this book. The book also covers everything from preparing your resume, preparing your business cards, working as a freelance translator, as an in-house translator, for an International Organization or for the Federal Government, to running your own translation business. It also arms you with information on how to market your services, how to beware of Internet Scams targeted at professional translators and interpreters, how to address payment issues, among other things. This book even covers the legal aspect involved in language translation. Towards the end section of the book, the reader will be able to refer to a concise glossary as well as to a list of International Organizations hiring language professionals, a list of Translation and Interpretation Schools in the United States and Abroad, and also to a list of Professional Translation and Interpretation Organizations in the United States and Abroad. This compilation of years of experience and research by the author will provide the reader with the materials, tools and resources that will contribute to a successful career in language translation.

“I don’t translate, I create!” Vanessa Drexler, 2016-01-05 “I don’t translate, I create!” – This is the slogan of a translation agency called “Sternkopf Communications” located in Flöha, Germany. The translators at this translation agency are specialized in the field of marketing and perceive creativeness their daily bread. But what does this actually mean – I don’t translate, I create? Undoubtedly, the translation of a text from one language into another is not an easy and straightforward process. On the contrary, the translator needs to invest much time

and one or the other headache before a target text (TT) finally sounds natural, fluent, coherent and logical for the target audience. Different possible translation solutions will have to be considered, language as well as culture-related equivalents often are not easily at hand etc. Would it not be pleasant if machine translation (MT) was there to help with this process? Yet, despite the enormous importance of creativity in translating, computer-aided translation (CAT) tools are being used frequently by professional translators, not to replace but to support the translator in their daily business. CAT tools enable their users to translate in a more consistent way, since they search source texts for words, phrases or sentences that have already been translated before and stored in the TM so that the translator does not need to translate this text unit again 'from scratch'. Considering that this process brings about what could be called 'semi-mechanical' TTs, the use of CAT tools seems to stand in stark contrast to the importance of creativity mentioned above. Thus, the question arises whether CAT tools influence the creative energy of translators and, if this is the case, whether translators regard this influence as rather positive or negative. In this context, it is also important to consider which fields of expertise generally demand a high degree of uniformity/consistency in translations and which subject fields generally allow for a high degree of creative freedom. Accordingly, this paper pursues two related purposes. The first is to compare five CAT tools in their degree of usability. The second purpose is to identify translators' perspectives on uniformity and creativity in translations with the goal of shedding light on the question whether CAT tools generally tend to positively or negatively influence the translation process on a rather linguistic than technological basis.

Translator's Workbench Marianne Kugler, Khurshid Ahmad, Gregor Thurmair, 2013-11-09 The Translator's Workbench Project was a European Community sponsored research and development project which dealt with issues in multi-lingual communication and documentation. This book presents an integrated toolset as a solution to problems in translation and documentation. Professional translators and teachers of translation were involved in the process of software development, starting with a detailed study of the user requirements and ending with several evaluation-and-improvement cycles of the resulting toolset. English, German, Greek, and Spanish are addressed in the contributions, however, some of the techniques are inherently language-independent and can thus be extended to cover other languages as well. Translation can be viewed broadly as the execution of three cognitive processes, and this book has been structured along these lines: • First, the translation pre-process, understanding the target language text at a lexico semantic level on the one hand, and making sense of the source language document on the other hand. The tools for the pre-translation process include access to electronic networks, conversion of documents from one format to another, creation of terminology data banks and access to existing data banks, and terminology dictionaries. • Second, the translation process, rendering sentences in the source language into equivalent target sentences. The translation process refers to the potential of conventional machine translation systems, like METAL, and of the statistically oriented translation memory.

Translation 101 Petro Dudi, 2015-08-03 This book is for anyone contemplating on becoming a translator, or for existing translators that need a concise crash course on their profession. It explores the realm of translation,

the benefits and working conditions, the types of translation work and tools available. It gets down to details regarding the tools a translator uses every day, providing information not only from the translator's perspective but also from the viewpoint of the translation engineer and translation project manager. It provides a hands-on approach to CAT (Computer-Assisted Translation) Tools, on how you can take advantage of them regardless of your CAT Tool of choice. You'll also learn how to successfully run your freelance translation business. You'll be presented with inside information on how clients (especially translation agencies) choose their translators. You'll learn how to set up profiting rates and how to find promising clients. You'll be given ideas for efficient organization of your work process and tips for successful customer relationship management. And, you'll be shown how to stay away from fraudulent companies too.

Perspectives on Translation Quality Ilse Depraetere, 2012-01-01 The volume is a collection of papers that deal with the issue of translation quality from a number of perspectives. It addresses the quality of human translation and machine translation, of pragmatic and literary translation, of translations done by students and by professional translators. Quality is not merely looked at from a linguistic point of view, but the wider context of QA in the translation workflow also gets ample attention. The authors take an inductive approach: the papers are based on the analysis of translation data and/or on hands-on experience. The book provides a bird's eye view of the crucial quality issues, the close collaboration between academics and industry professionals safeguarding attention for quality in the 'real world'. For this reason, the methodological stance is likely to inspire the applied researcher. The analyses and descriptions also include best practices for translation trainers, professional translators and project managers.

Routledge Encyclopedia of Translation Technology Sin-Wai Chan, 2014-11-13 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Translation Technology provides a state-of-the art survey of the field of computer-assisted translation. It is the first definitive reference to provide a comprehensive overview of the general, regional and topical aspects of this increasingly significant area of study. The Encyclopedia is divided into three parts: Part One presents general issues in translation technology, such as its history and development, translator training and various aspects of machine translation, including a valuable case study of its teaching at a major university; Part Two discusses national and regional developments in translation technology, offering contributions covering the crucial territories of China, Canada, France, Hong Kong, Japan, South Africa, Taiwan, the Netherlands and Belgium, the United Kingdom and the United States Part Three evaluates specific matters in translation technology, with entries focused on subjects such as alignment, bitext, computational lexicography, corpus, editing, online translation, subtitling and technology and translation management systems. The Routledge Encyclopedia of Translation Technology draws on the expertise of over fifty contributors from around the world and an international panel of consultant editors to provide a selection of articles on the most pertinent topics in the discipline. All the articles are self-contained, extensively cross-referenced, and include useful and up-to-date references and information for further reading. It will be an invaluable reference work for anyone with a

professional or academic interest in the subject.

New Directions in Empirical Translation Process Research Michael Carl, Srinivas Bangalore, Moritz Schaeffer, 2015-07-31 This volume provides a comprehensive introduction to the Translation Process Research Database (TPR-DB), which was compiled by the Centre for Research and Innovation in Translation and Technologies (CRITT). The TPR-DB is a unique resource featuring more than 500 hours of recorded translation process data, augmented with over 200 different rich annotations. Twelve chapters describe the diverse research directions this data can support, including the computational, statistical and psycholinguistic modeling of human translation processes. In the first chapters of this book, the reader is introduced to the CRITT TPR-DB. This is followed by two main parts, the first of which focuses on usability issues and details of implementing interactive machine translation. It also discusses the use of external resources and translator-information interaction. The second part addresses the cognitive and statistical modeling of human translation processes, including co-activation at the lexical, syntactic and discourse levels, translation literality, and various annotation schemata for the data.

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