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This test will focus on translating to English from four languages: Turkish, German, Mandarin Chinese, and Korean. Why those languages? Because they are all languages I speak (with the exception of Korean) so I have a good level of confidence that I can come up with sensible testing material and judge the accuracy of the results. For Korean, this isn't necessary because we will only translate to it from English and then back again to test how well our candidates retain the meaning. In addition, this testing pool covers a wide range of grammatical structures and language features. Turkish is an agglutinative language, Korean and Chinese both don't even use the Western alphabet. The only language that's from the same family as English is German. All of this should present a good challenge for our translation sites. The first step involves translating fairly straightforward sentences from Turkish that include different grammatical features: Ali okula gider. → Ali goes to school. Dün sinemaya gittim. → I went to the cinema yesterday. Yarın çalışacağım. → I will work tomorrow. O kitap okumaz. → He/She does not read books. Sen kahve ister misin? → Do you want coffee? Nereye gidiyorsun? → Where are you going? Çocuklar parkta oynuyorlar. → The children are playing in the park. Annemin arabası eski. → My mother's car is old. Ben kitap okuyorum ve müzik dinliyorum. → I'm reading a book and listening to music. Eğer erken gelirsen, birlikte yemek yeriz. → If you come early, we will eat together. Aside from that, we are also trying out a number of sentences that include some characteristics special to the Turkish language: Evlerimizdekiler dışarı çıkmış. → The (people) in our houses have gone out. (agglutination) Ali sinemaya gitmiş. → (Apparently) Ali went to the cinema. (evidential past) Annesi çocuğa yemeğini yedirdi. → His/her mother fed the child. / The mother made the child eat his/her food. (causative voice) Yaptım. → (I) did it. (omission of object) Onun ne söylediğini anladım. → I understood what he/she said. (nominalization) Chinese is very well known for its richness in idioms. They are one of the things that make translation difficult, so it'll be interesting to see how our testing candidates deal with them. Here are the ones we'll use: 对牛弹琴 (duì niú tán qín) → "Playing the lute to a cow." (Means to waste time explaining something to someone who can't appreciate it.) 入乡随俗 (rù xiāng suí sú) → "When you enter a village, follow its customs." (Equivalent to "When in Rome, do as the Romans do.") 骑虎难下 (qí hǔ nán xià) → "It's hard to get off a tiger you're riding." (To be stuck in a situation you can't escape from.) 狐假虎威 (hú jiǎ hǔ wēi) → "The fox borrows the tiger's power." (Bullying others by relying on someone else's authority.) 塞翁失马 (sài wēng shī mǎ) → "The old man lost his horse." (A setback may be a blessing in disguise, based on a famous story.) Will it be good? Or will we witness more bad Chinese translations? Let's find out together. My mother tongue, German, is famous for its ability to form very long nouns. Here are the examples we are going to use to find out how accurate our translation sites are: Wegen des Versicherungsgesellschaftsangestellten verzögert sich die Bearbeitung. → The processing is delayed because of the insurance company employee. In der Schienenverkehrsunfallstatistik gab es einen Rückgang von 8 %. → There was an 8% decrease in the rail traffic accident statistics. Der Luftqualitätsüberwachungsbericht wurde gestern veröffentlicht. → The air quality monitoring report was published yesterday. Wir diskutieren noch über die Arbeitszeiterfassungssoftware für das neue Büro. → We're still discussing the working hours tracking software for the new office. Ihre Kreditkartensicherheitsnummer war falsch eingegeben worden. → Your credit card security number was entered incorrectly. Die Arbeitszeitnachweispflicht gilt ab dem 1. Januar. → The obligation to document working hours applies from January 1st. Der Klimaschutzmaßnahmenkatalog wurde gestern im Bundestag vorgestellt. → The catalogue of climate protection measures was presented in the Bundestag (German parliament) yesterday. In der Verbraucherzentralebeschwerdedatenbank wurden neue Einträge gefunden. → New entries were found in the consumer advice center's complaint database. Finally, we will do one round-trip translation from English to Korean and back to English. The goal is to see how well our translation sites retain the original meaning. The opening paragraphs of The Hobbit by J. R. R. Tolkien will serve as the testing material. This has the added benefit to allow us to test our candidates in literary translation (which is difficult in itself, especially for machines, because it needs a lot of context and nuance). In addition, we are translating English back and forth into a language that's very different and one of the hardest languages in the world. To make it more accurate, I'm copying the Korean translation, then inputting it into a new window of each site in incognito mode. Once everything has been fed into each of the online translators below, the results will be judged on the following factors: Accuracy — Is the meaning correct? Are any key details lost or added? Grammar — Is the output grammatically correct and natural in the target language? Style/Tone — Does it match the formality, intent, and voice of the original? We'll use a scale of 1-10 for every sentence individually, and calculate averages from there. Another thing we'll examine is the usability of each service. It doesn't matter if you get a super accurate result if it's a pain to get there. By the way, if you want to run your own test, you can find the material and testing results here. After that long preamble, let's find out which translation website provides the most accurate output. Google Translate might be the most well-known translation site—but is it the most accurate? The service offers over 130 languages to translate from and into, resulting in thousands of available language pairs. Some of them are very rare languages, like Corsican, Maori, and Jamaican Patois. You can translate text directly online, upload images and documents for translation, or translate websites via overlay. One factor that makes Google Translate very attractive is the price tag—it's completely free to use. Finally, it also has a super easy interface. Just choose your languages at the top (you can also have Google Translate detect the source language), then paste your on the left and receive the output on the right, complete with phonetic pronunciation if necessary. You can also have Google Translate read things out for you, copy the translation with one click, view your translation history, and save phrases for later use. So, how accurate is Google Translate? Meaning: 9.1 Grammar: 10 Style/Tone: 9.7 Overall: 9.6 As can be expected by one of the market leaders in machine translation, it does a pretty good job. All output was grammatically correct and mostly fit the style and tone of the original. There were some smaller inaccuracies in the Turkish translations, where it invented "family members" instead of just speaking of "people" at one point. On the other hand, it passed the Chinese idioms mostly with flying colors. The thing Google Translate struggled most with was the Korean round-trip, which is to be expected. The result was still understandable but many of the details got lost on the way. Still, 9.6/10 is a solid rating to start with. Another popular online translator, DeepL does offer fewer languages than Google Translate (33 to be exact) but is known to be one of the most accurate translation sites. It works pretty much the same as its competitor—choose your languages, input text on the left, and receive your translation on the right. To improve accuracy, you have the possibility to create a glossary. There's also a dictionary to look up single words, and you can also translate documents and use DeepL to edit or rewrite your text with the help of AI. The online translator is free up to 1,500 characters, three documents per month, and 10 glossary entries. The Pro version starts at $8.74/month. It also offers features like choosing whether you want your translation to be formal or casual and DeepL Voice for real-time translation. Meaning: 8.3 Grammar: 9.6 Style/Tone: 9.6 Overall: 9.2 DeepL achieves pretty good results as well. Surprisingly, it showed some weaknesses even in relatively simple sentences. In the Turkish translation, it exchanged "work" for "study", left out the "my" in "my mother", and used "I read books and listen to music" instead of "I'm reading…". It was also weak in some of the Chinese idioms, sometimes providing the meaning without the literal translation, sometimes the other way around, sometimes a mix of both. For example, for 塞翁失马, it said "the old man lost his horse, but it all turned out for the best," which is both the literal translation as well as a hint at how the idiom is used. But neither is fully accurate. On the other hand, at least DeepL clearly marks literal and figurative translations. Where the site was surprisingly accurate in the translation of The Hobbit paragraphs. Especially the second one was very close to the original. This is the online translation site by Microsoft, makers of the Bing search engine. It offers translation for a large number of languages, over 100 to be exact. The usability is the same as earlier entries on this list: a field to enter text, drop-down menus to choose your languages, and a button to upload images for translation. What stands out is that Bing Translate has an extra menu to choose the tone for your translation. Meaning: 9.1 Grammar: 9.8 Style/Tone: 9.9 Overall: 9.6 Despite the fact that Bing isn't usually the first thing you think of when talking about online translators, it delivers surprisingly solid results. There were smaller issues at first, like inventing adding eating "dinner" in the Turkish translation, even though the meal wasn't specified. It fared pretty well with the Chinese sayings. The weakest one was "playing music for cows," which catches the gist but is still kind of off. The round-trip translation also didn't work out too but it's a difficult challenge. Where Bing Translator really dropped the ball was usability. It outputs everything as a single text block without spaces between the sentences, even if the original had line breaks. This behavior made it really cumbersome to copy and use the translation. ChatGPT is one of the most popular AI tools, but is it also among the most accurate translation sites? You can find out by simply pasting your source material and writing a prompt to say you want it translated and to what language. What's important is that you specify the output format, for example, to make it easy to copy and paste. Usability wise, it's important to note that ChaGPT is rather slow. In contrast to Google Translate or similar tools, where the result is pretty much instantaneous, you have to wait for the output to be generated. This is to be expected, but it does make a difference in user experience. The free plan is limited in output per day. If you want more than that, paid plans start at $20/month. Meaning: 9.3 Grammar: 9.9 Style/Tone: 9.7 Overall: 9.6 ChatGPT is pretty good on the translation front. The simple sentences didn't pose a big problem for it (which, to be fair, it also helped create). Where it and other LLMs really have a leg up is that they have the ability to explain their translations further. This really came in handy for the Chinese idioms, where ChatGPT provided both literal translations and also explained the meaning behind them. While there were still some weaknesses (e.g. it gave "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" as the literal translation for 入乡随俗, which it isn't), this is really handy for full comprehension. Some other translations were also ambiguous and, like most candidates in this list, it struggled especially with translating book excerpts back and forth. But, aside from that, almost full marks all around. As a tool that's not specialized in translation, you run into the same issues using Google Gemini as with ChatGPT. Mostly that means a slower translation speed and the need to specify output. Overall, Gemini felt faster than ChatGPT, though. There's a free version with daily usage limits, which you should only run into for very long translations. If you want to eliminate them, the premium plan is $20/month and integrates with many other Google products you might be using. Meaning: 9.4 Grammar: 9.9 Style/Tone: 9.7 Overall: 9.7 The translation capabilities of Gemini are really good. In fact, it scored higher than its cousin Google Translate. Like ChatGPT it provided both the literal translation and an explanation for context for the Chinese idioms, which was really helpful. An interesting problem I ran into was that LLMs like Gemini have a lot more background knowledge. It showed in the fact that the program instantly recognized the Korean passage from The Hobbit and spit out its original word for word, ending up with a perfectly accurate translation. I had to ask it to treat the Korean source material as if it had never encountered the text before, which made for a slightly less accurate, but still pretty good translation. AI search engine Perplexity also has the ability to translate languages—thanks to the LLM working in the background. While that's not its primary purpose, it still does a good job. What stands out most about Perplexity is the speed. Out of the AI tools I tested, it was the quickest in its output, even if the other usability issues of it not being purely an online translator still stand. Meaning: 9.5 Grammar: 10 Style/Tone: 9.9 Overall: 9.8 With an almost perfect score, Perplexity is definitely one of the most accurate translation sites. One of the biggest detractors was the sentence "Your credit card security number was entered incorrectly," where it used "had been" instead. This was a common mistake but the switch in tenses really makes a difference. Perplexity, too, recited the opening lines from The Hobbit flawlessly from memory until told otherwise. Still, its "non-remembered" version was also really good, which is why it scored so high in the test overall. Systran is one of the oldest translation companies and we have written an extensive review of their services. They also offer an online translation tool for over 50 languages. It's not free but you can sign up for a 14-day trial on their website to try it out. It's convenient enough that I decided to include it. Once signed up, the translation interface looks very much like other candidates on this list. You know the drill, paste your source material on the left, receive the translation on the right and don't forget to choose your desired language! You also have the ability to translate files, set up translation profiles, create dictionaries and translation memories, as well as view statistics. Once the trial is up, you can get a subscription for the cloud translation tool from $18.99/month. One note: Because of how Systran works, it wasn't possible to run the round-trip translation in incognito mode. But as you'll soon see, this didn't pose a problem to test the translation accuracy. Meaning: 8.2 Grammar: 9.5 Style/Tone: 8.9 Overall: 8.9 Systran did well for the standard translations, not a lot of complaints there. Where it struggled was the Chinese phrases, some of which it translated as "speak to brick wall," "be unable to back down," and "law of the jungle." The back-and-forth translation of Tolkien's writing also gave it trouble and produced my least favorite sentence to read in a while: "Messy, messy, moist holes are filled with the tips of the worms and are not seedy." No, thank you. Overall, a solid effort but definitely not among the most accurate translation sites in this test. Reverso is a language learning portal that also has an online translation tool. It supports 26 languages for both direct translation and converting documents. Besides that, you can find a grammar check, look up words in context, conjugate verbs, find synonyms, and much more. The translation tool is free for a limited amount of text. If you want more, there's a subscription starting at 6.49€. Meaning: 7.2 Grammar: 9.5 Style/Tone: 8.2 Overall: 8.3 Reverso deals well enough with standard translation needs but has some clear weak points, the first of which were the Chinese idioms. It translated them as follows: "Playing the Piano on Cattle" "Coming to Town" "Riding a Tiger in Trouble" "Fox Fake Tiger" "Séon lost his horse" While amusing, four out of five sentences scored zero points in the meaning category. The other weak area was the round-trip translation exercise. Overall not the strongest showing even if the grammar scores were pretty good. This online translation and dictionary tool comes with the usual user interface and supports over 20 languages. You can also use it to find the meaning of words in context and conjugate and decline verbs and nouns. PROMT.One is free to use up to 5,000 characters. You can lift those limits for $14.99/year and also gain the ability to download their translation tool to use anywhere in Windows. Meaning: 6.9 Grammar: 9.2 Style/Tone: 7.8 Overall: 8.0 The translation accuracy is similar to Reverso. Standard and simple sentences don't pose much of a problem. There were some smaller issues, like translating "I understood what he said" as "I know what he said," which isn't quite the same. The big obstacle were Chinese translations. It scored zero for "Right, cow playing", "Homesick", and "Fox Fake Tiger." What's curious is that PROMT.One translated the last idiom as "Théon lost his horse," just like Reverso. This begs the question: who is Théon? And why does he keep losing his horse? One of the German sentences was also not correct, it used a rather pompous "shall apply" instead of "applies" or "will apply." And then, the results of translating to and from Korean were also less than stellar, sometimes producing incomplete sentences, which is why PROMT.One scored the way it did. This is an AI-powered translation tool. It offers more than 100 languages to translate from and into. Besides direct text translation, it can handle documents, images, audio recordings, and websites. OpenL also offers a range of other tools, including: Grammar fixer AI detector AI humanizer Text-to-speech tool Summarizer The online translator's free functionality is limited. You get 40 credits to try out (one credit is one translation). If you want more, you can get a plan from $7.90/month. Meaning: 9.5 Grammar: 10 Style/Tone: 9.5 Overall: 9.6 I have to admit, I had never heard about this translation site before this article. It makes my surprise at its quality and score even bigger. Even the Chinese translations ended up really good, although it only provided literal translations without any explanation for their meaning. OpenL only lost points for "The fox exploits the tiger's power," which leaves room for misinterpretation. Aside from that, the tool also scored lower in the English-Korean-English part of the exercise. But, I can only repeat myself, a really strong showing. Lara Translate claims its newest model is as good as the top 1% of professional human translators. It's not publicly available yet so we'll have to settle for the old model, which can translate text, documents, and act as a live interpreter. An interesting option this translation site offers is the ability to pick different levels of translation from faithful over fluid to creative. You can also add contextual information to inform the translation. Plus, the tool explains the choices it makes in its translation and proposes ways to clarify and improve the results. If you're still unsure, you can connect to human reviewers. There's a free version for up to 5,000 characters per day. The cheapest paid plan is 9€/month. Meaning: 7.7 Grammar: 9.5 Style/Tone: 8.7 Overall: 8.7 Lara Translate did well for most of the standard translations. A bigger lapse was that it output "Children are playing in the park" instead of "The children." It also struggled in the Chinese section leading to some great sentences. "Playing the piano for the bulls" is going to become part of my standard vocabulary. However, it translated the last two as "False Tiger" and "Se Weng Fei Ma," the latter of which isn't even the correct romanization of the original Chinese. The literary translation at the end was also off. So while it did great on grammatically correct output, Lara Translate struggled when it comes to meaning and style. But, on the other hand, thanks to contextual hints, it at least admitted when it was unsure. The final of our more-or-less accurate translation sites is an AI tool for many language operations, including paraphrasing, grammar and plagiarism check, and an AI detector. Ironically, something else they offer is an AI humanizer. The translation feature supports 52 languages and dialects. Usage is as easy as most translation sites in this article, with a familiar interface. The free plan gives you 5,000 characters to translate, the premium offer without limits is $8.33 per month (billed annually). Meaning: 9.2 Grammar: 9.9 Style/Tone: 9.4 Overall: 9.5 Quillbot is another surprising entry. It was a complete unknown to me before the test but scored really well. It made some interesting stylistic choices by inverting the order of subordinate clauses from the source material, but it was great at preserving the original meaning and, with one exception, consistently produced grammatically correct output. What was the exception? "Riding a tiger, hard to dismount" if you must know. Something else that was impressive was its ability to preserve tone. It did so even for the Korean version of the Hobbit. A well deserved score. The only downside was that the translation was quite slow. Quillbot had the longest waiting time of all the tools tested here. And the winner is—drumroll—Perplexity! Speed, accuracy, contextual information, it does it all. While the AI search engine is not quite as easy to use for translation as something like Google Translate or Bing Translator, the quality it delivers is top-notch. As for the rest of the entries, with so many well-known names in the list, there were quite a few surprises, especially OpenL and Quillbot. In addition, DeepL scoring as low as it did was unexpected given its reputation. AI seems to be one of the winning differences. Many of the highest scorers are LLMs or use one behind the scenes. This makes sense, as a lot of translation is about context and background information—something that straight translation tools don't possess. Here are the results again in a handy-dandy chart. ToolMeaningGrammarStyle/ToneOverall scorePerplexity9.5109.99.8Google Gemini9.49.99.79.7Google Translate9.1109.79.6Bing Translate9.19.89.99.6ChatGPT9.39.99.79.6OpenL9.5109.59.6QuillBot9.29.99.49.5DeepL8.39.69.69.2Systran Cloud8.29.58.98.9Lara Translator7.79.58.78.7Reverso7.29.58.28.3PROMT.One6.99.27.88.0 Translation accuracy is also an important factor when it comes to converting your website to another language. It plays a role in user experience, multilingual SEO, and international marketing. TranslatePress includes TranslatePress AI, which uses several sources for machine translation and automatically picks the most appropriate for your language pair to ensure the best translation quality. It's part of every TranslatePress license, and you can use it with credits available through your account. Plus, TranslatePress AI makes website translation quick and easy, too. Basically all you have to do is install the TranslatePress plugin and define your site's default language plus at least one target language in Settings → TranslatePress. After that, head over to Automatic Translation and use the drop-down menu to enable machine translation. Save your changes at the bottom. TranslatePress will now automatically start converting your website to the chosen language(s). By the time you visit the front end of your site and use the language switcher, the translation is probably already finished. This works for all WordPress content, including text coming from plugins and themes. Alternatively, you can also change the settings to use Google Translate or DeepL for your translation. Besides that, you have the option to refine the translations by hand. For that, just click on Translate Site/Page in the TranslatePress settings or the WordPress admin bar. You will land in a separate interface where you can simply pick content from the preview window and enter or edit the translation in the dedicated field. This method also works to translate your entire website manually and for using translated or localized images. Aside from the above, TranslatePress offers many more useful features: Automatic language tags: The plugin adds hreflang tags for all languages to every page on your site. That way, they are more likely to appear in search results for the correct locale and language. SEO features: TranslatePress creates multilingual sitemaps to submit to search engines and works with most of the popular WordPress SEO plugins. Pro features: With a Pro subscription, you additionally get access to features like automatic user language detection, translator accounts, navigation based on language, and the SEO pack that lets you translate your page URLs, SEO titles, meta descriptions, and other important SEO markers. You can start off with the free version of TranslatePress for one additional language. TranslatePress Pro offers three pricing tiers so you can find the right option for you. Picking the most accurate translation site depends on your specific needs, but our test revealed some great candidates. AI-powered tools like Perplexity, Google Gemini, and ChatGPT are leading the pack by offering not just accuracy but also the ability to explain context and nuance. This is something traditional translation tools struggle with. On the other hand, for everyday translation needs, Google Translate remains a solid, free option with excellent usability, along with Bing Translator and even DeepL, despite the latter scoring lower than expected. Finally, if you want an automatic, user-friendly, Ai-powered solution to translate your website in no time, look no further than TranslatePress! TranslatePress is the easiest way to translate your WordPress site. It's fast, won't slow down your website, works with ANY theme or plugin and it's SEO friendly. Get the plugin Try out free version

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