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Every act of translation is a difficult transaction between the translators competence and the type of competence a given text needs to be translated in a rigorous and coherent way. The question is to know whether the properties of the A system, while maintaining the same underlying coherence, can be extended to a B system in such a way that the source units of translation have adequate equivalents in the target language.

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The perspective adopted here for analyzing translations deems there to be a specific translation mechanism which intervenes in the interpretation of phrases and general principles associated with interpretation to be insufficient. At this level, analysis means specifying the logic which manages fundamental articulations of translation units. For all the aforementioned reasons, there will be a need for a long training period with a great amount of diverse textual data.

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The acceptable sequences of a syntactic system associated with another system can be transferable from one language to another ex.

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The three levels of translation 1. In other words, the program implementation is mainly a validating procedure for the observation results. In this particular case, for example, the the possessive phrase the genitive construction in Arabic should be transferable and the ellipsis in the recurrent phrases the minister of something should be acceptable in both cases without major modifications.

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Our aim is to put forward an epistemological analytical grid of the field in question i.

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Results arising from the observation must be remarkable, meaning that they should reveal high frequency usages and occurrences in the reference corpus. Asserting this fact means admitting phrases have a literal meaning: I know how heated is the controversy in this respect, but I still maintain that, within the limits of a given language, there is a literal meaning for the lexical items, the one dictionaries mention first.

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Regarding the psycholinguistic and cognitive aspects, we subscribe to the position of Kamp and Reyle 1993, p. Comparing humans and machines 7.

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