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Microsoft translator languages

If you need to translate an email or a web page or just a tweet or Facebook post from a friend abroad, you have several great options for the job. Last week we asked you for your favorites, then looked at the five best language translation tools and put them to a voice. Now it's time to crown the winner. When you need to translate one language to another, do so with a machine or an algorithm is... Read moreVoting was fierce, but Google Translate came out on top with tendency to 45% of the vote brought out. It makes sense: Google Translate is free, available to everyone at any time via the web or its mobile apps, can be used offline on smartphones, and is rolled into a number of applications and services for quick, easy translations. Plus, it provides voice standings so you can hear what the words you're reading sound like. Right on its heels though with 40% of the vote was a human translator — obviously the objective best translation option if you have one available, which is probably what it deserves most votes, but unfortunately not everyone has the luxury of finding a human translator every time they read an email, teaching manual, or Twitter stream. Regardless, there is nothing better than knowing the languages at hand for not only literal translations, but definitions and context. In third place was Bing Translator, which provides camera-based OCR on Windows Phones and a free API for developers to plug in, with close to 7% of the vote. WordLens, the amazing camera-based translation app that will see text in a different language and display it on your phone or tablet's screen in your language while holding it to the text, has fourth place with 5.5% of the overall voice. Linguee, the translation dictionary and reference database, brought out the back end with more than 2% of the vote. For more information about each of these, make sure to go back to the full Hive Five function for details. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it didn't get the nominations needed in the call for contenders mail to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest. Do you have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email available hivefive@lifehacker.com! When you need to translate one language to another, either just to communicate or... Read more a Patent filed with the United States Patent and Trademark Office last spring shows that Apple is planning to equip its Siri voice recognition with a babel fish-like language translation capability. The patent describes a cloud-based system that captures sound in one language and then issues a translation into the user's language. The voice commands are recorded by the iPhone and then sent to the cloud for interpretation. For example, when Parys, a user se iPhone can offer a translation: Quelle est la datum d'aujourd'hui en in the user can reply in English, with the other person's Siri translating the answer into their own language. The iPhone can use the GPS location to speed up translation by defaulting to the most likely language. The patent refers to data currently collected by Siri to help it interpret dialects. Siri's ability to recognize languages has been gradually improved as it builds a database of information based on the requests we're already making. The Siri's translation is immediately delivered to the user via a Bluetooth earpiece, similar to the hangover fish described by Douglas Adams in Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Other translation projects, reminiscent of the universal translator of Star Trek fame, are in development by Microsoft and by Google. Siri is already available in American English, British English, Australian English, French, German and now Japanese. It is thought the most difficult translation for Siri will be from American English to British English. This story, Next for Siri: Language Translation? was originally published by Macworld U.K.. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Can Microsoft Word translate my documents to and from different languages? Yes, and it's easy. Note, however, that the Office 365 version requires the Office Intelligent services (included with subscription) and an Internet connection for the Translator feature to function. Word asks if you want to turn on this service the first time you use the Translation function, which then stays On unless (or up to) you disable the service from the Options menus. Additional features like Editor, Smart Look Up, PowerPoint Designer, and more are included in these services. Word 2013's and Word 2016's respective Translation features essentially function the same way, except the languages located on your local system, and the menu design is slightly different. How to use Word's Translate feature1. Opens a blank or existing document (if empty, enter text).2. Mark the text you want to translate, or press Ctrl+A to select the entire document. JD Sartain / IDG Worldwide 3. Under the Review tab, Language Group, select Translate > Selection (or Translate > Document).4. The first time you use this feature, Word displays the Use Intelligent Services dialog screen. Click the Turn on button (or it won't work).5. The Translator Panel (called Research Panel in 2013 & 2016) opens. Ensure that the Van section says English, if it is the correct source language. Then click the arrow in the To section and select a translation language from the drop-down list. 6. Click the Insert button, and the text you selected in your document or selected text is immediately translated to the language you selected You can translate, translate a single word, paragraph, or the entire document. You can also translate part of the document into one language, and the rest in another, or multiple paragraphs in multiple languages. Currently, Microsoft Word supports 62 different languages. JD Sartain/IDG Worldwide Select a language from the list, click Insert, and it is translated immediately. How to turn the Intelligent Services on and off1. Click > Options > General. 2. Scroll down to Office Intelligent Services and check to see if checking the Enable Services button. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. If you need to translate an email or a web page or just a tweet or Facebook post from a friend abroad, you have several great options for the job. 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For example, when in Paris, a user's iPhone can offer a translation to: Quelle est la date d'aujourd'hui and in response the user can reply in English, with the other person's Siri translating the answer into their own language. The iPhone can use the GPS location to speed up translation by defaulting to the most likely language. The patent refers to data currently collected by Siri to help it interpret dialects. Siri's ability to recognize languages has been gradually improved as it builds a database of information based on the requests we're already making. The Siri's translation is immediately delivered to the user via a Bluetooth earpiece, similar to the hangover fish described by Douglas Adams in Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Other translation projects, reminiscent of the universal translator of Star Trek fame, are in development by Microsoft and by Google. Siri is already available in American English, British English, Australian English, French, German and now Japanese. It is thought the most difficult translation for Siri will be from American English to British English. This story, Next for Siri: Language Translation? was originally published by Macworld U.K.. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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