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Language approach oriented to practice not to be confused with comparative linguistics. 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History While traditional linguistic studies have developed comparative methods (comparative linguistics), mainly to demonstrate family relationships between the tongues of the brother-in-law, or to illustrate the historical developments of one or more languages, the modern contrasting linguistics and synchronic linguistics are used to refer to these two perspectives.) Contrasting linguistics, since the moment Robert Lado's institution in the 1950s, has often been linked to aspects of applied linguistics, for example, to avoid errors of interference abroad -Language Learning, as argued by Di Pietro (1971) [1] [1] The contrasting analysis,) to help interlingual transfer in the process of translation of texts from one language to another, as demonstrated by vinay & darbelnet (1958) [2] and more recently by hatim (1997) [3] (see translation,) and to find lexical equivalents in the process of compilation of bilingual dictionaries, as illustrated by heltai (1988) [4] and hartmann (1991) [speech sounds (phonology,) written symbols (orthography,) word formation (morphology,) warious techniques used in the linguistics of corpus have shown to be relevant in the contrastive and interlingual studies, e.g. from the 'parallele-text' analysis (see also notes of contrastive contrastive contrastive contrastive contrastive contrasting rhetorice analysis of pietro, R.J. 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Retrieved 13 November 2012. ^ Definition by Wiktionary, the free Borrowing dictionary from Medieval Latin linguālis, from language ("language ("language; a language; a speech") + -ālis ("-al", adjective suffix); equivalent to language + Double language + Double language practice, A sound articulated with the tongue. Translations[edit] See also[edit] alveolar nasal labial glove gual guerrilla references[edit] Anagrams[edit] Luliang, Lüliang, Lüliang, lingula German[edit] Etymology[edit] From medieval Latin language ("language, speech"). Pronunciation[edit] Portuguese[edit] Etymology[edit] From the Latin language ("language, speech"). Pronuncia [edit] (Portugal) IPA(key): /l.. 'wag '/ (Brazil) IPA(key): /l. pluralwaw/ Adjective[edit] lingual m o f (plural linguais, comparable) [edit] [edit] [edit] (lingual text: "Pheno deval Latin lingualis, from the Latin language ("language, speech"). Pronunciation [edit] [edit] [edit] [edit] (lingual text: "Pheno deval Latin lingualis, from the Latin language ("language, speech"). Woman" by Maya Angelou Pretty women wonder where my secret is. I'm not cute or built to satisfy aBut when I start telling him, they think he's lying. I am a woman phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, I'm me. He entered a beautiful room how much you want, and to a man, his companions are standing or falling to his knees. Then surround me, a hive of api mellifere. I say, it's fire in my eyes, and the glow of my teeth, oscillation in my life and joy in my feet. I am a woman phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, I'm me. The men themselves wondered what they saw in me. They try so much, but they can't touch my inner mystery. When I try to show him, they say they still can't see. I say, it is in the arch of my breast, the grace of my style. I am a woman phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, I'm me. Now you understand why my head is not bent. Don't scream, don't jump, I don't have to talk to loudly. I say, it's in the shot of my heels, the fold of my heels, the fold of my hair, the palm of my definition of femininity, and so doing, he shows that this idea of being a woman and female is extremely subjective. More than the importance that revolves around the physical characteristics of a woman, shows that she is instead the way the woman brings herself and use the features she was born. She says she is â € œThe pace pass "and « The curl of the lipsâ ». The speaker then continues to discuss how the trust of her and the pride of her attract men, saying that «reveal around her», a hive of api mellifere. "This is one of the many metaphors that Angelou uses in all the poetry of her, including « The fire in my eyes' »and « The sun of my smile ». The use of personification and metaphors are specifically used to describe itself. Because English is a Germanic language, they have very few similarities in terms of grammar and vocabulary. Therefore, I decided that it would be the best translation if I focused on and tonal elements, together with figurative language. It would almost impossible capturing some formal poetic characteristics of the poem as alliteration because the literal translation would probably not start with the same letters. I wanted to capture the intention of angelou as I interpreted and make it a priority to maintain the theme of pride a femininity through my interlinguistic translation. I chose to translate the first two â € ephenomenal womanâ € verse because I wanted to see if I would be able to succeed in keeping the theme and intention. I doubted the fact that, for example, the Finnish is a neutral genre language, which means that the language does not distinguish between the pronouns as â € œlui, he, she, she, â € etc. Furthermore, I was told, as a heritage rapporteur in the United States, the Finnish sounds â € œHarshâ € or â € œGrryâ €. This poem is none of these things. Therefore, I wanted to make the presentation interactive, to see what the English speakers have heard while listening to translation regardless of their understanding of the language. I heard that a interlinguistic translation would have been more appropriate because I heard that I would have done the poetry more justice if I could capture its thematic elements. During the whole half-year, we produced translation of bok, just using the vowel â € œI.â € I chose this letter so that I could use the word â € cetha. As I created this translation, the stanters have become extremely low. Furthermore, I was unable to capture some formal elements of the poem in terms of structure, including the line and the length of the room. Above all, however, I was unable to capture the most crucial element of poetry which was the theme. Although using the word "woman". These are separate words that are not synonyms to each other. Therefore, I made the decision to avoid this kind of translation, such as the word â € codonnaâ € is not found only in the refrain of the original, but also in the title. I chose to make a interlinguistic translatable, but it can still preserve its meaning. I believe that capturing the essence and the general meaning of a poem is the most salient part of the translation. I was able to do so through intraligate translation and I was eager to face the challenge of doing the same in a wholly entirely entirely entirely language. As a linguistic minor, I particularly wanted to take the exploratory way to reconstruct meaning through sound, due to the fact that those who would listen to poetry do not speak or understand the Finnish. My personal opinion of my interlinguistic poetic translation, in terms of content, has been a success. Personally, I heard that every word was chosen with the intention of having a similar effect on the listener as the original did. For example, the word â € œenomenaâ €. In the Finnish language, these two words freely mean the same thing â € "exceptional, fresh, incredible. I chose to use two different words because in Finnish there is distinction between an adverb â € œ-lyâ € and a regular adjective. Therefore, if I kept â € œupeaâ € the word would be exactly the same in both lines. In these ways the structure and sounds are different as in the translation, I believe that a successful reproduction of a poem recreates the poetic beauty of the original. However, this will be inevitably different when it comes to two languages of separate origins. In terms of capturing meaning through sound, I based this success about student comments in the classroom. To my surprise, many have said that emotion and feeling have been translated well if not better than the original. This deduction was made by students based on what they heard, and speech intonation in this foreign language. While the translation will never be a perfect representation of the original, it is a way in which creatively recreating an emotion or transmitting a message. In terms of the semester, my opinion on the translation has drastically evolved, especially through this project. Initially, I looked at a negative way, with the idea that if the poem cannot be perfectly recreated, it is not the same importance or quality. After working very hard with the help of my natively Finnish mother to translate the â € angelou ruling â € â €, I found a new respect for translation. I continue to believe that the perfect translation does not exist, but I also believe that if the theme and meaning are maintained, the creative freedoms that a translator takes to make the new version more suitable for language are ways in which new forms of beauty arise that they are Of equal importance. This can be connected to the poem I have chosen and the message of angelou that a person does not need to be a replica of the original to be a "success". I appreciated the learning on the variety of different translation styles, and earned a stronger bond with the original version of "Phenomenal Woman," translating it into Language that I grew up speaking. Speak out. Speak out.

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