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Google translate sheets function

Welcome to TNW Basics, a collection of tips, guides, and advice on how to easily get the most out of your tools, apps and other stuff. Google Translate is an amazing engineering achievement, which uses artificial intelligence to translate speeches and texts from languages selected into other languages. In most cases, the Google Translate interface itself is embedded in Google Search or on translate.google.com to get some ad-hoc things translated quickly. But in some cases, you want something stronger and scaled to be able to translate in bulk. For encoding, there is a Translation API for example. But what if you're less technical, and still want to use Google Translation in a structured and more scalable environment? Again, as in this whole article series, Google Sheets come to the rescue! The simple formula for translating something in the Google Sheet is as follows: =GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2, en, es) Here, section 'A2' regarding references to cells containing the text you want to translate. After that, you add the source language — the language in which the original text was written — using the abbreviation of the language. After that, you declare the target language — the language for which the source text needs to be translated — again using the abbreviation of the language. If you want to create a translation in bulk, simply add more text in a cell in column A, select B2 cells and drag the blue box at the bottom right of the selected cell. The formula will now be used for more rows. Read next: This app helps you get more from your usual meetings while working away GoogleGoogle TranslateInsightsGoogle TranslateGoogle Sheets Translates text from one language to another. EXAMPLES OF GOOGLETRANSLATE(Hello World,en,es) GOOGLETRANSLATE (A2,B2,C2) GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2) Syntax GOOGLETRANSLATE (text, [source_language, target_language]) - Text to translate. The value for the text must be either included in the quotation mark or reference to a cell that contains the appropriate text. source_language - [OPTIONAL - auto by default] - Two-letter language code source language, for example en for English or ko for Korean, or auto to automatically detect the language. If source_language left behind, target_language must also be abandoned. target_language - [OPTIONAL - system language by default] - Target language code, for example en for English or ja for Japanese. See Also DETECTLANGUAGE: Identify the languages used in text within the specified ranges. Example Translates text in the range specified from the source language into the target language. Whether you're a student studying a new language or a tourist facing new words, Google's Translation formula in Google gives you a list of easy access to things you know, or want to know. To start just enter a word in one language in a cell, and then use the formula =GOOGLETRANSLATE (cells with text, source language, target language) in another language to translate it. You can also drag the body handle at the bottom of the formula cell down to use this formula to more than one cell. Here's an example, translating english words into Spanish: =GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2, en,es)This formula works for all languages supported by Google Translate. You just need to know the 2 letter code for the language, which you can find in this list. Google translation lets you translate words or phrases from one language to another, but did you know that there are formulas you can use to translate a bunch of words directly in the Google Sheet? Here's how to do it. Translating Text in Google Sheet Integrates Google Translate with Google Sheets is a good call. Now you no longer need to switch backwards between tabs to translate text. Translating text in a Sheet is as simple as inserting a formula. Here's a formula structure: =GOOGLETRANSLATE(text, source language, target language) When entering text to translate, you can type the actual word in the formula itself, or you can enter a cell that contains words to translate. In this example, we want to translate the English words in colon A (which we have named English) into their Chinese equivalent in colon B (which we have named Chinese). Since we have words already in the sheet, we can only call the cells that contain it. Here, we call the A2 cell, which contains the word Cake. Note: If you insert text directly in the formula, you must include quotation marks around the words. If you enter a cell where the word lives, you must leave a quotation mark. Next in the formula we came the source language. When entering the source language, you will need to enter a two-letter language code. If you're not sure what the source language is, you can enter auto and Google will automatically detect it. We know cakes are English words, so we'll use en here. Note that you must include quotation marks around the two-letter language code. Ultimately, we need to include our target language in the same way. Here, we use zh—two-letter code for The Chinese. Once you're done, press Enter and watch the magic happen. If you have a list of words in the A column you want to translate, all you need to do is select the cell that contains the formula we just entered, click and take the bottom right corner, and drag to the desired row. Like any translation software out there, this is not always 100% accurate. For less complicated vocabulary though, this should be a reasonable solution. Living in new where different languages are spoken is something I can barely fathom. Doing it as a kid just blew my mind. Our schools are often equipped with pains to support these kiddos, but they often have a powerful tool that can help: compassionate teachers. One of these compassionate teachers once came to me wanting to create a tool to support ELL students (English Students). The idea is his ideas to organize important English words vocabulary and its translation to the student's native language into a spreadsheet. He can only Click here for more translations but he chooses to go with others. After he came to me with this idea, I started exploring options. What I found really interesting! There is a Google Translation formula in the Google Sheet! Enter a word in one language in a cell, and then use the formula =GoogleTranslate (text, source_language, target_language) in another cell to automatically translate it! You can also drag the body handle at the bottom of the formula cell down to use this formula to more than one cell. This formula seems to work for all languages supported by Google Translate, where there are over 100! It also releases results with letters and alphabets that are exactly not just our ABC English characters. You just need to know the 2 letter code for the language, which you can find in this list. Check out how to do it in the animation below! Screenshot: u/mk4rim (Reddit)There are more efficient ways to keep track of important foreign language vocabulary than hand-held dictionaries. If you learn a new language or create a basic translation, try using the Google Translation formula in Google Sheets for an easy access list of things you know—or curious. Learning the language for travel is different from learning it massively; Duolingo is also the way it is... Read more MethodThis was posted to Reddit by u/mk4rim on r/LifeHacks, but the original information actually came from technology writer and educator Jake Miller. Miller shared this video in 2018, but it got a new life on Reddit. At the time, he made this video showing the basic formula installed into the Google Sheets to connect your spreadsheet to Google Translate:In a post about the topic, Miller wrote:Enter a word in one language in a cell, and then use the formula =GoogleTranslate (text, source_language, target_language) in another cell to automatically translate it! You can also drag the body handle at the bottom of the formula cell down to use this formula to more than one cell. This formula seems to work for all languages supported by Google Translate, where there are over 100! It also releases results with letters and alphabets that are exactly not just our ABC English characters. You just need to know the 2 letter code for the language, which you can find in this list. G/O Media may get a commissionTo doing this, you need to learn some basic codes. Watching Miller pass through it on the shared screen helps, but there are also supporting documents linked to u/bar10005 in Reddit that puts a certain code if you don't catch it:UsageGOOGLETRANSLATE Example (Hello World,en,es)GOOGLETRANSLATE (A2,B2,C2)GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2)SyntaxGOOGLETE(A2,B2,C2)GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2)SyntaxGOOGLETE(A2,B2,C2)GOOGLETRANSLATE(A2)SyntaxGOOGLETE([source_language , target_language])) text to translate. The value for the text must be both included in a quotation mark or a reference to a cell containing containing - OPTIONS - auto by default] - Source language code, for example en for English or ko for Korea, or auto to automatically track the language. If source_language not left behind, target_language must also be omitted.target_language - [OPTIONAL - system language by default] - The target language language code, for example en for English or ja for Japanese.How people might use this feature varies; many might want it as a study help on a laptop, but if you're using it anywhere, you can download the Google Sheet app for your phone. That would make it possible to check and edit if you encounter new words as tourists. Spreadsheet translation is an excellent supplement in the language learning process, but limited when you get into the territory of phrases and collochialism. For example, u/danielks_13 insists that certain concepts do not translate words for words:Bienvenido doesn't translate to you welcome, more like welcome. De tone will be an appropriate way to say you are welcome in Spanish.Be definitely check out words that represent a more complex idea than hamburgers. Otherwise, this is an easy way to track your progress and sharp all new nouns. noun.

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