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Publisher Summary

This chapter provides a brief history of machine translation (MT). Machine translation is not primarily an area of abstract intellectual inquiry but the application of computer and language sciences to the development of systems answering practical needs. The term "machine translation" (MT) refers to computerized systems responsible for the production of translations with or without human assistance. It excludes computer-based translation tools that support translators by providing access to on-line dictionaries, remote terminology databanks, transmission and reception of texts, etc. The second basic design strategy is the Interlingua approach that assumes that it is possible to convert SL texts into semantico-syntactic representations common to more than one language. The third basic strategy is the less ambitious transfer approach. Rather than operating in two stages through a single interlingual representation, there are three stages involving underlying (abstract) representations for both SL and TL texts. The use of mechanical dictionaries to overcome the barriers of language was first suggested in the 17th century.

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