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Translating your website with AI: what to review before you publish

AI for Your Website

CODE	VERSION	COUNTRY · LANGUAGE
RLX-INT-KB-4848	v2026.10.10	International · English

MozOut International
RLX Holdings (Pty) Ltd. · Group RLX Holdings
Tax no. (SARS) 943 907 6234 · Registration no. (CIPC) 2025/667953/07

https://www.my.mozout.com/knowledgebase/4848

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AI translates a whole website in minutes, and the result is usually **good as a first version, not as a final one**. What fails most is not the everyday sentences but prices, legal terms, proper names, buttons, and words that change meaning between variants of the same language. Translate with AI, but get someone who knows the language to read what the customer sees.

What to review first

Part of the site	The risk	Who should read it
Buying pages, prices, plans and conditions	A mistake becomes a promise or a dispute	Someone trusted who knows the product and the language.
Terms, privacy and legal notices	A loose translation can change the legal meaning	Whoever wrote the original, and ideally a lawyer.
Menus, buttons and error messages	Left untranslated or overflowing their space	Whoever tests the site in the new language, end to end.
Dates, currencies and numbers	Different formats (comma and point, order of day and month)	Check on screen, not in the text.
Product and brand names	The AI translates what should stay as it is	Give it a list of terms not to translate.

How to translate well, step by step

1. **Name the variant.** European and Brazilian Portuguese differ in words and in forms of address, and the same goes for other languages with several varieties. Ask for the variant your audience uses, and check that it keeps it throughout.

2. **Translate in parts** (one page at a time) and give a glossary: the terms that must always stay the same.

3. **Ask for a back-translation of one section** (from the result back to the original language). If the meaning changed, the problem shows up there.

4. **Have a person review** the pages that matter. The rest can be reviewed later, in order of visits.

5. **Give each language its own address** and tell Google they are versions of the same page. See **a site in several languages or countries: hreflang**.

What tends to be left untranslated

Almost always, what is forgotten is whatever is not in the body of the page: the **automatic e-mails** the site sends, form error messages, the confirmation page after a purchase, the title and description that show on Google, and the alt text of images. Walk through the site as a customer in the new language, from first click to last, and note every sentence that stayed in the old one.

Beware of "translate this page" buttons that work in the visitor's browser.
The translation appears only for whoever asks for it; for Google the page still exists only in the original language. If you want to be found in another language, you need translated pages with their own address.

If the site is on WordPress, look for a multilingual plugin that stores translations as **real pages**, and use AI for the first draft of each. See **building a WordPress site with AI help**.

NEED A HAND?

Need help with the technical setup of a multilingual site? Describe what you have.

Open a support ticket →

SEE ALSO

- **Site in several languages or countries: hreflang and avoiding duplicate versions** →
- **Building a WordPress site with AI help: what works and what does not** →

AI-written content and Google: what to watch

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