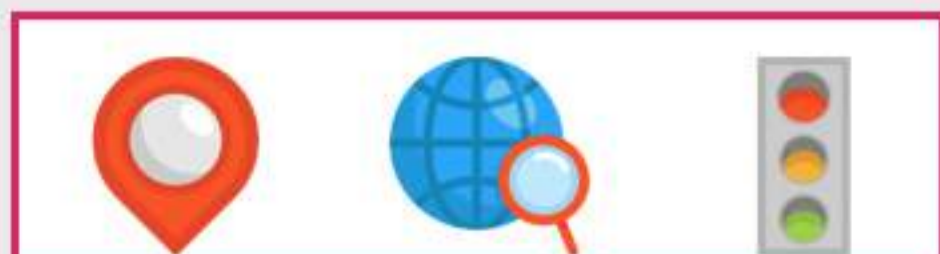


THINKING BEYOND

YOUR BORDERS

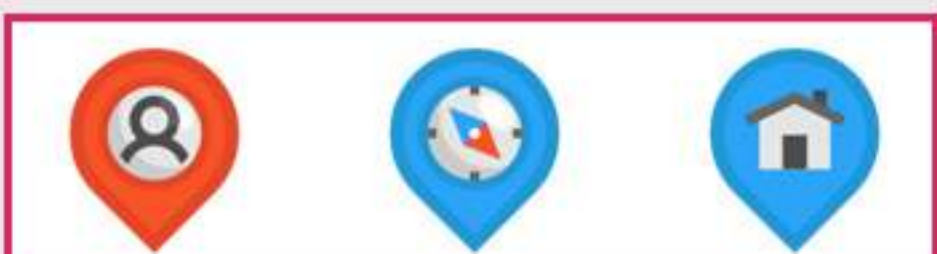
In today's global economy, launching your software in German, Chinese and Spanish before your competition does, might be the difference between runaway success and failure. It's rarely a matter of if you will localize your software, but when and how.

WHAT IS LOCALIZATION?



Localization is adapting your product to different locales so it appears native to the user in every way, including the language, numbers, dates, currency, and images.

WHY LOCALIZE?



89%

of internet users are outside the US.



52,7%

say obtaining information in their language is more important than price.



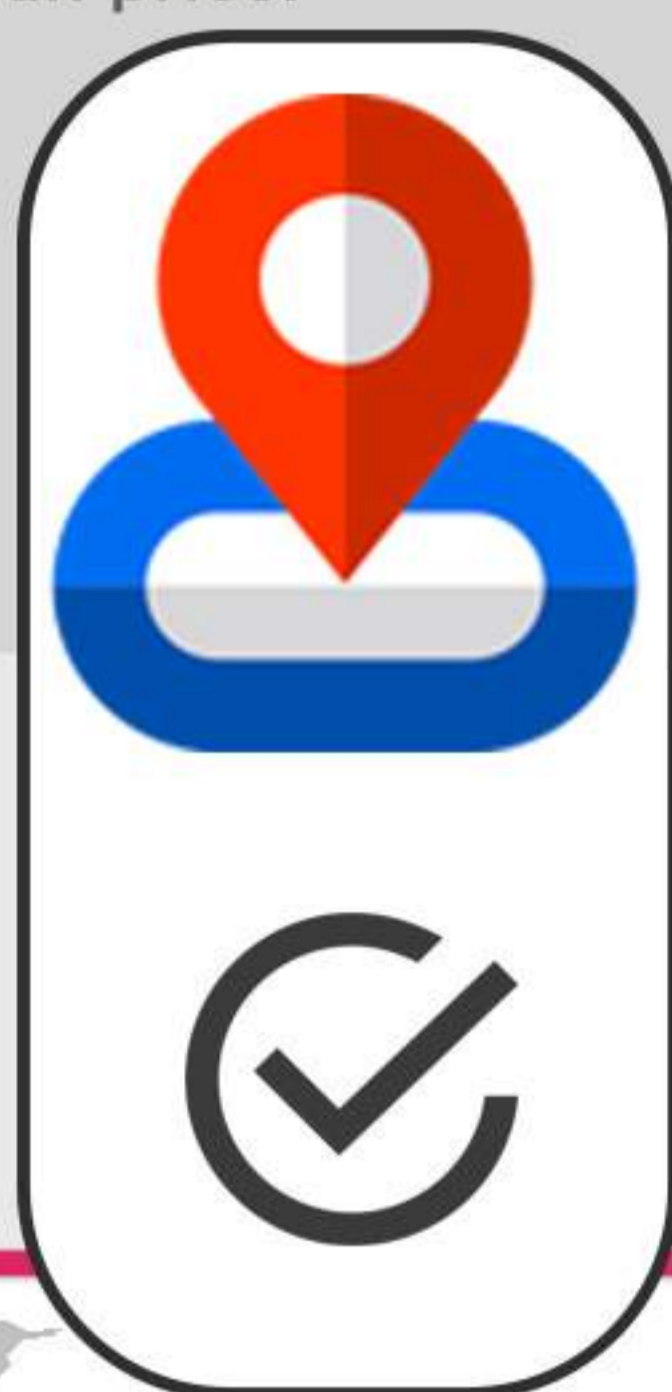
72,1%

spend most of their time on sites in their own language.



71,4%

of the Fortune 500 localize to reach more customers in markets they already compete.



\$1 - \$25

for every dollar invested in localization, 25 are returned



APPROACHES OF LOCALIZATION

MANUAL

AUTOMATED

Employees, contractors, or language vendors serve as translators. Emails and spreadsheets are often used to communicate with translators and track progress.

Examples: Gengo, Argos Translations, XTRA Translation Services

Expensive (Unpleasant and Slow)

Accurate. Aware of brand identity, sensitive to context, style and tone.

Fast Low cost

Imprecise Lacks keyword recognition Insensitive to style and tone

HYBRID

Efficient Accurate Sensitive to context, style and tone Allows for crowd-sourcing

Initial learning curve

Human translators are paired with a powerful localization platform that helps automate the localization workflow for developers, localization managers, and translators.

Examples: Transifex with Gengo, Sunnzer, OseSky

HYBRID APPROACH: AVERAGE NUMBERS

7.642

words per project

5

professional translators per language

6

languages per project

WHO IS USING THIS MODEL?

