KÄLLA:

(dom 5 först bilderna när jag googlar TROUT)

trout, any of several prized game and food fishes of the family Salmonidae (order Salmoniformes) that are usually restricted to freshwater, though a few types migrate to the sea between spawnings. Trout are closely related to salmon. They are important sport fishes and are often raised in hatcheries for later transferral to habitable bodies of water.
Trout belong mainly to two genera: *Oncorhynchus* and *Salvelinus*. The genus *Oncorhynchus* includes the salmon as well as several trout species, while the genus *Salvelinus* contains several trout species that may be regarded as chars. Members of the two genera are chiefly distinguished by differences in body colouring, the shape of the vomer bone in the roof of the mouth, and the teeth. Chars tend to have red- or cream-coloured spots on a darker-coloured body. They are further distinguished by teeth set on the head (front) of the vomer, not on its shaft. Members

of *Salvelinus* whose vomer is boat-shaped rather than flat are properly
called char (*q.v.*). *Oncorhynchus* trout tend to have red or black spots on a lighter-coloured body;
their teeth are sparser and are on the front and shaft of the vomer. Several trout species that were
formerly classified in the genus *Salmo* are now placed in the genus *Oncorhynchus;* the brown trout is
the only trout still classified as *Salmo.*

These distinctions notwithstanding, the trout remain among the most difficult fishes to classify.
The confusion stems from the aforementioned irregularities in anatomy and from great variation
in colour and habits. The classification of species into genera remains problematic because of the
ease of hybridization among trout and the intermixing of introduced and native species.

(https://www.britannica.com/animal/trout)

TROUT IN TRANSLATION

translation
noun [C or U]
uk
 /trænzˈleɪ.ʃən/ /trænsˈleɪ.ʃən/ us
 /trænsˈleɪ.ʃən/ /trænzˈleɪ.ʃən/
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B1
something that is translated, or the process of translating something, from one language to
another:
Students will do one Spanish translation a week.
literal translation of A literal translation of "euthanasia" would be "good death".
lose something in translation The English version is boring - maybe it has lost something in
translation (= is not as good as the original).
 in translation
changed into someone's own language, not in the original language:
She reads Proust in translation.
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Fewer examples
I have tried to keep my translation as faithful as possible to the original book.
The novel's complex, imaginative style does not lend itself to translation.
Her translation is too literal, resulting in heavy, unnatural prose.
It's only a loose translation of the poem.
The translation of the instructions was so poor they were just nonsense.
 SMART Vocabulary: related words and phrases
(Definition of translation from the Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary & Thesaurus ©
Cambridge University Press)

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translation
noun
uk
 /trænzˈleɪʃən/ us
Add to word list
[U]
the activity or process of changing the words of one language into the words in
another language that have the same meaning:
Online translation services are not always as accurate as they should be.
translation software
[C]
a piece of writing or speech in one language that has been changed into another language:
translation from sth Delegates can listen to the translation from the Arabic through headsets.
[U]   FINANCE, ACCOUNTING
the activity of giving the value of an amount in one currency in a different currency:
translation into sth Assets and liabilities denominated in non-US currencies are recorded in
the financial statements after translation into US dollars.
[S or U]
the activity or process of changing something into a different form:
translation of sth (into sth) He said he will focus resources to speed the translation
of research into practice.
translation
This model represents the process involved in the translation of words in context using lexical
information.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
We found that translation times were significantly slower for words learned in semantic sets
versus in random order.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
The semantics of the language is based on a translation, and it exploits abstract data types rather
than polymorphic types and recursion.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
Responsibility for its content, including the translations, remains my own.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
There is work here in translation, language management, learning and teaching foreign languages.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
Since the feast for the translation is not added as well, it is assumed that the addition took place
between 1297 and 1306.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
One hundred took part in the similarity-rating task, another 100 participated in the translation-
elicitation task, and the remaining 50 took part in the imageability-rating task.
From the Cambridge English Corpus
Otherwise, it would be a straightforward loan translation.
From the Cambridge English Corpus

This approach is better than straightforward translation of adjectives into other languages, as semantic meanings can often differ widely in other countries.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

This mixing of source material from two languages suggests that loan translation and, by extension, all structural borrowing should receive theoretical treatment together with codeswitching.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

However, the application of a primitive dictionary is not always sufficient; auxiliary data must often be considered to make a competent translation.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

In short, the target's translation ("dog") interferes with the retrieval of the target's name in the response language ("perro").

From the Cambridge English Corpus

Vertical translations are enough for all applications, as the previous results have indicated.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

Then, we prove that the translation is correct with respect to typing and reduction.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

More interesting are the translations of function types and region abstraction types.

From the Cambridge English Corpus

(https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/translation)