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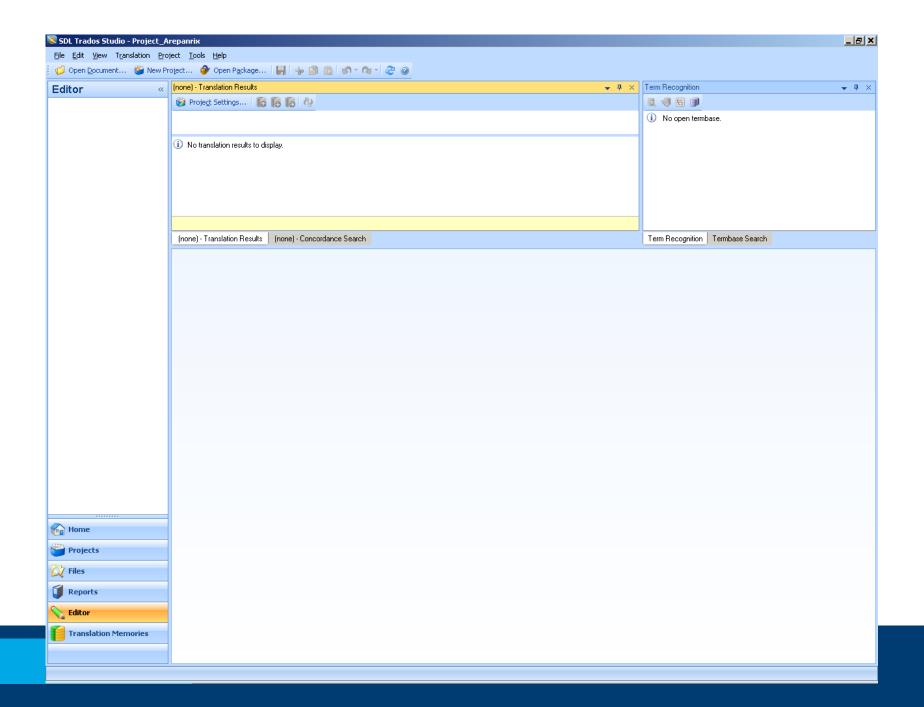
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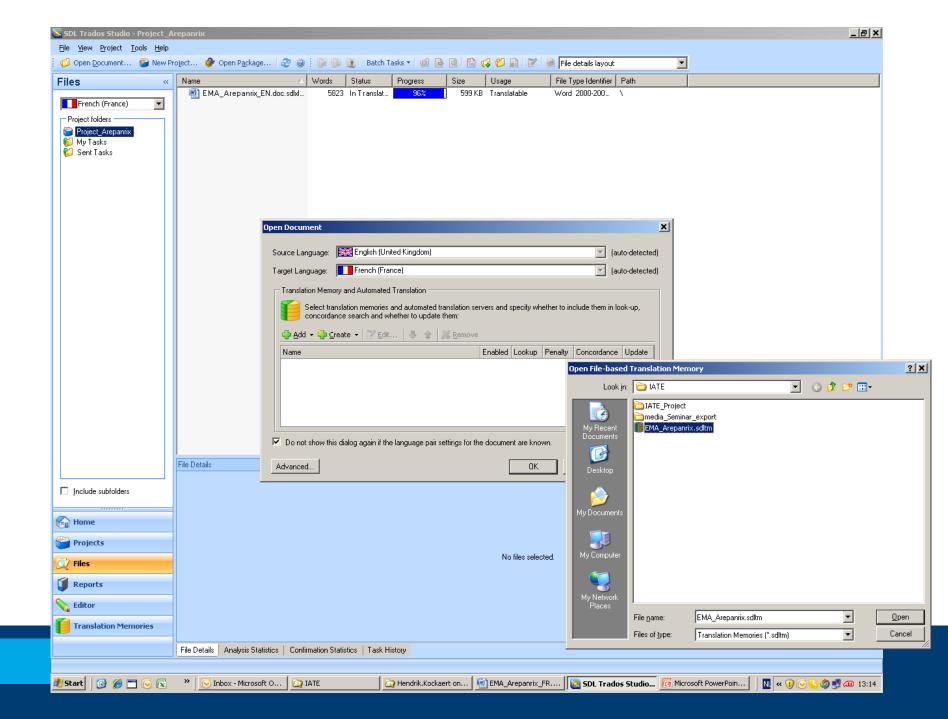
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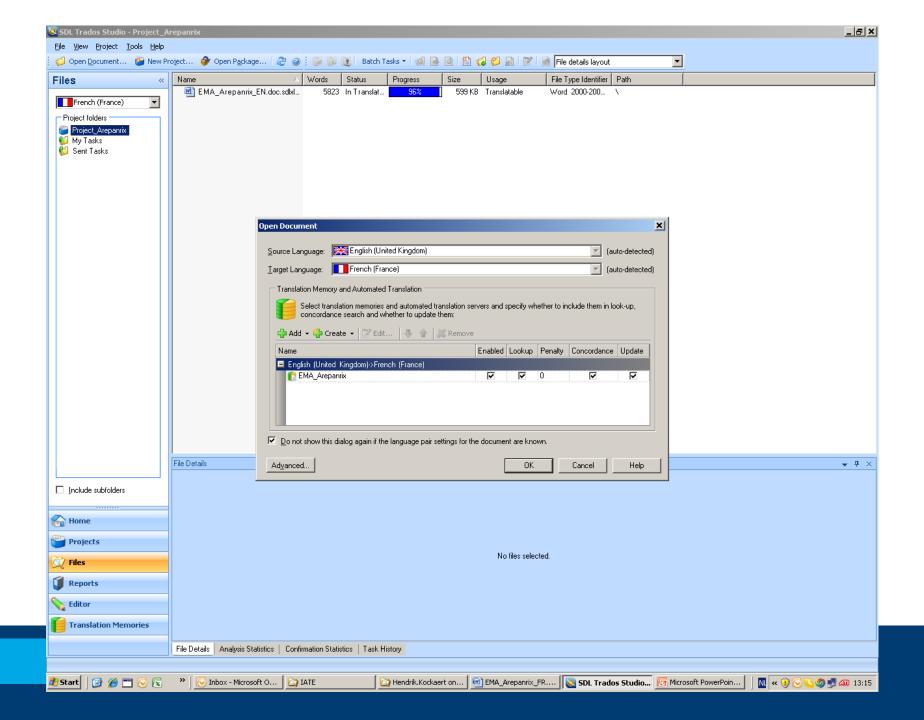


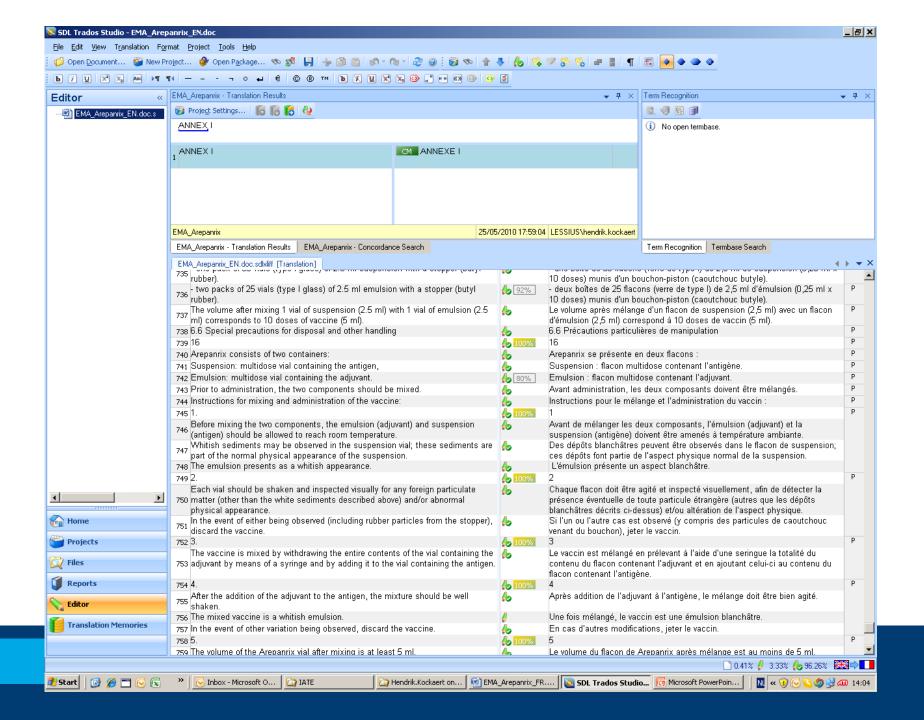
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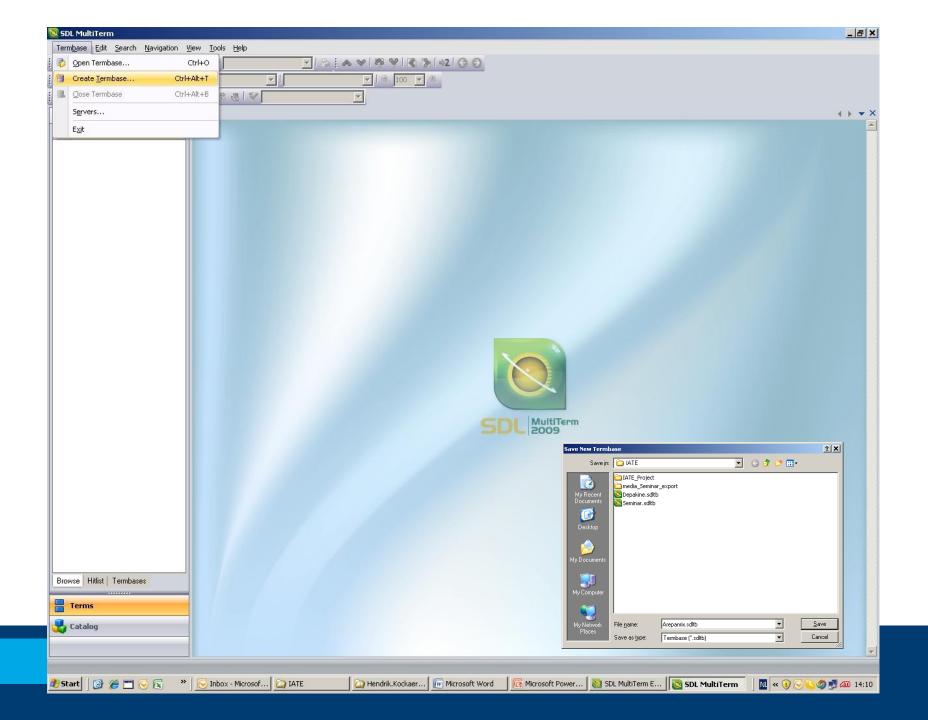
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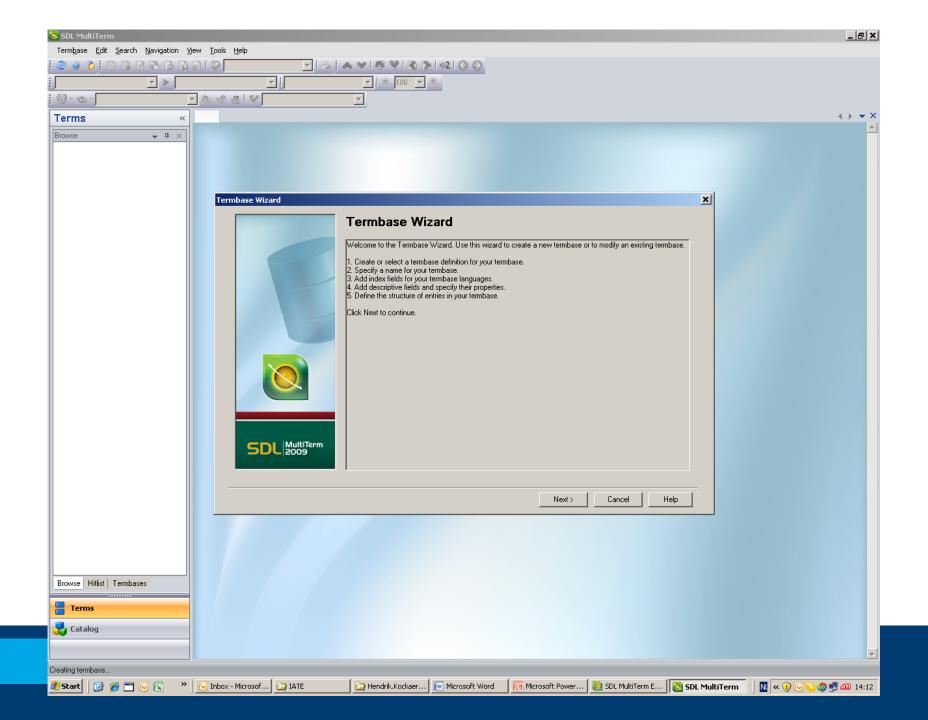


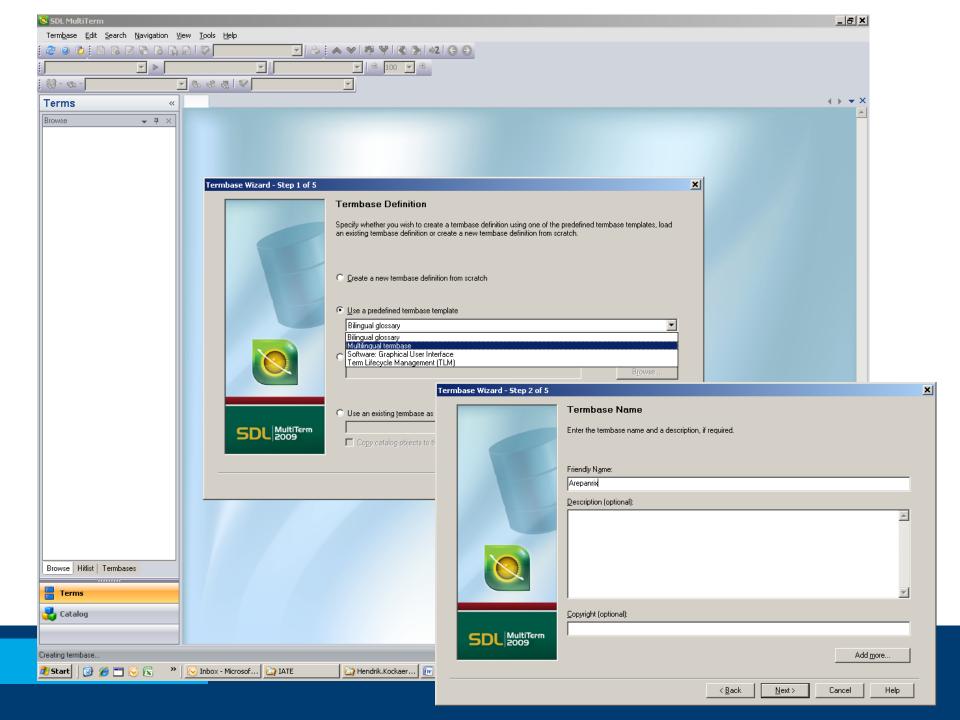


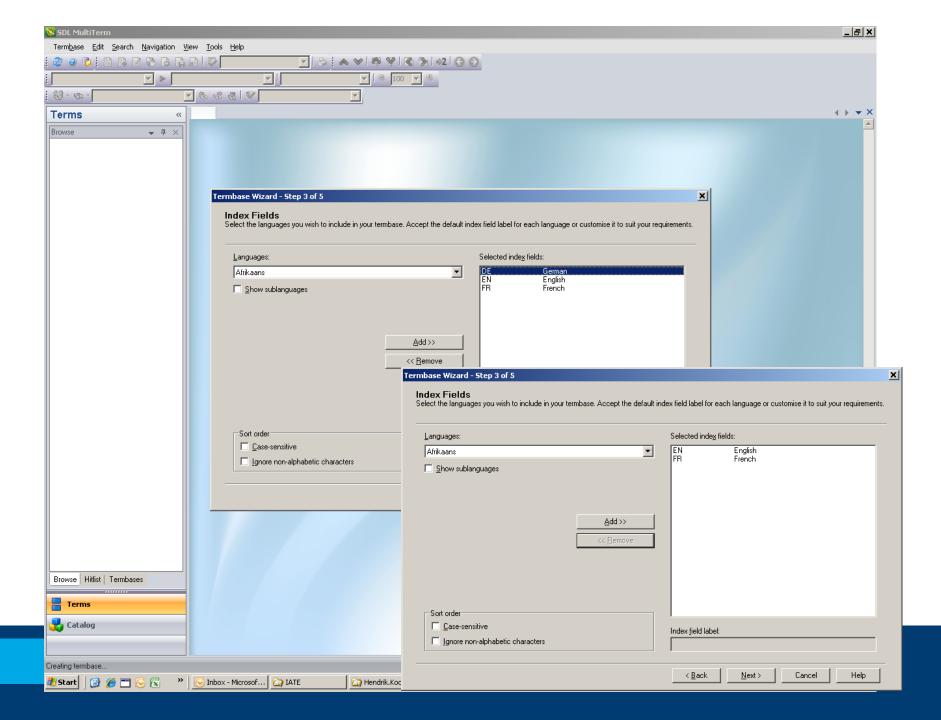


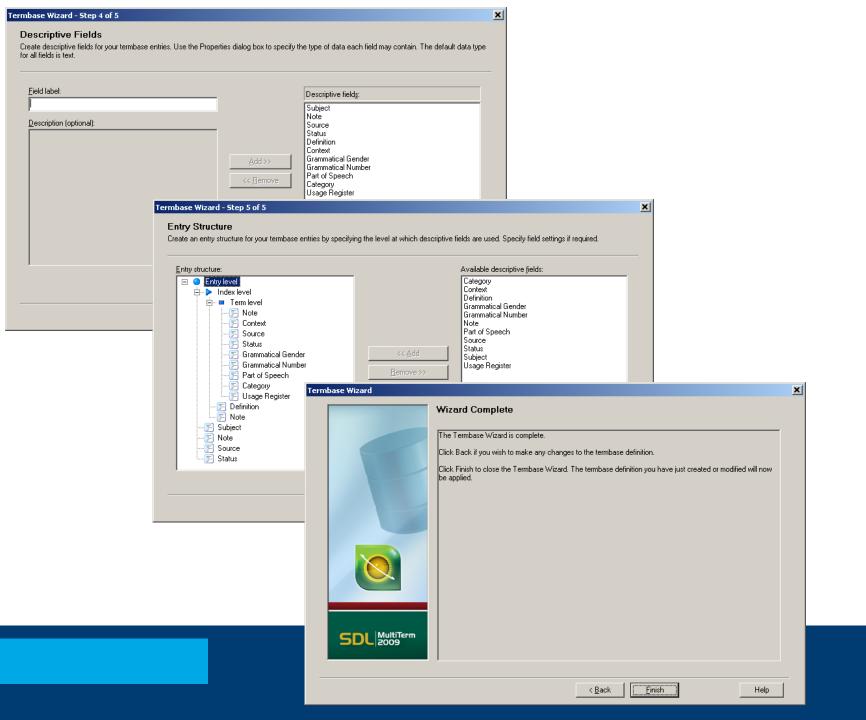






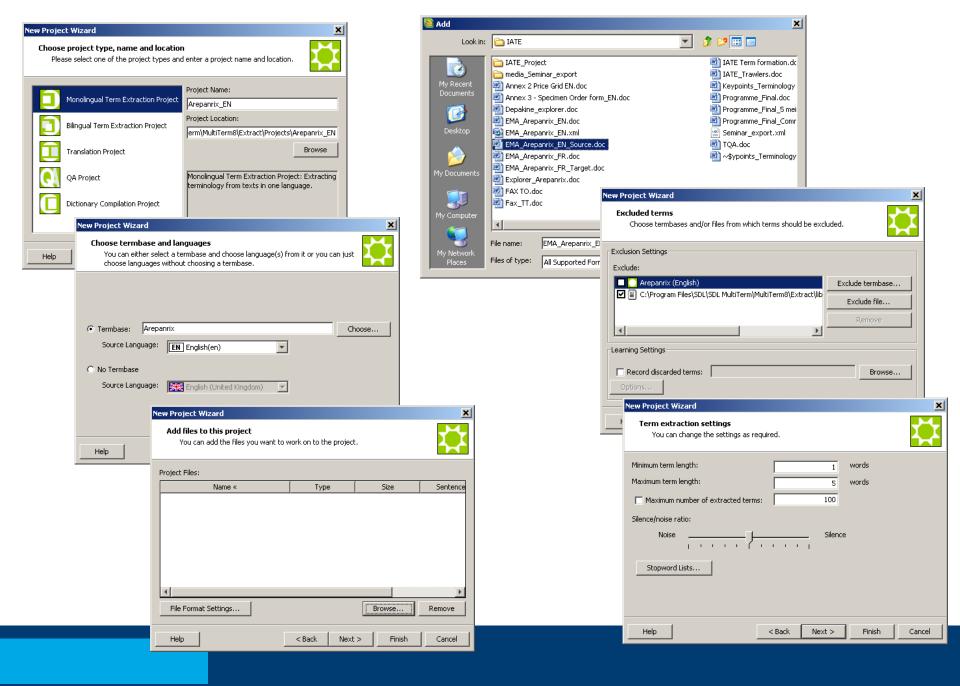


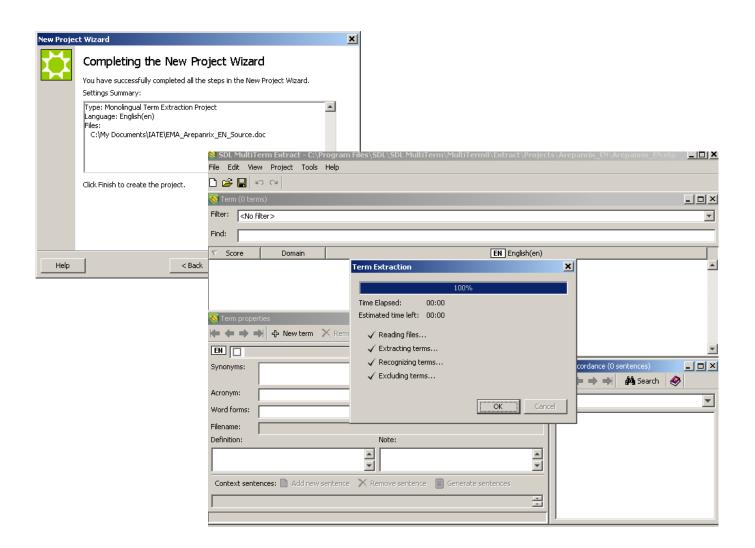


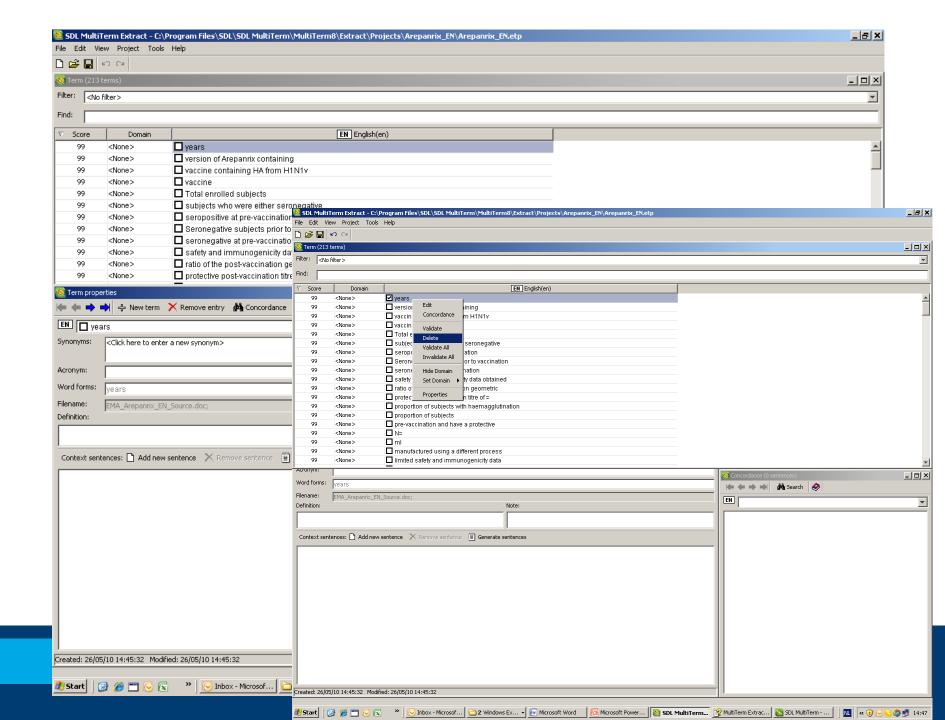


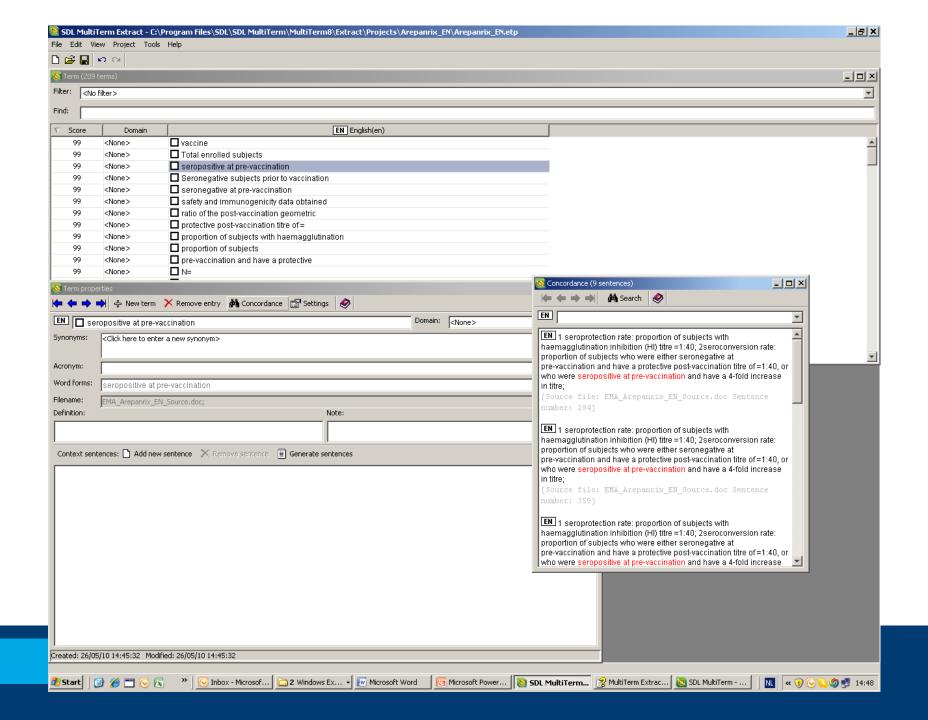
Term extract Monolingual Project

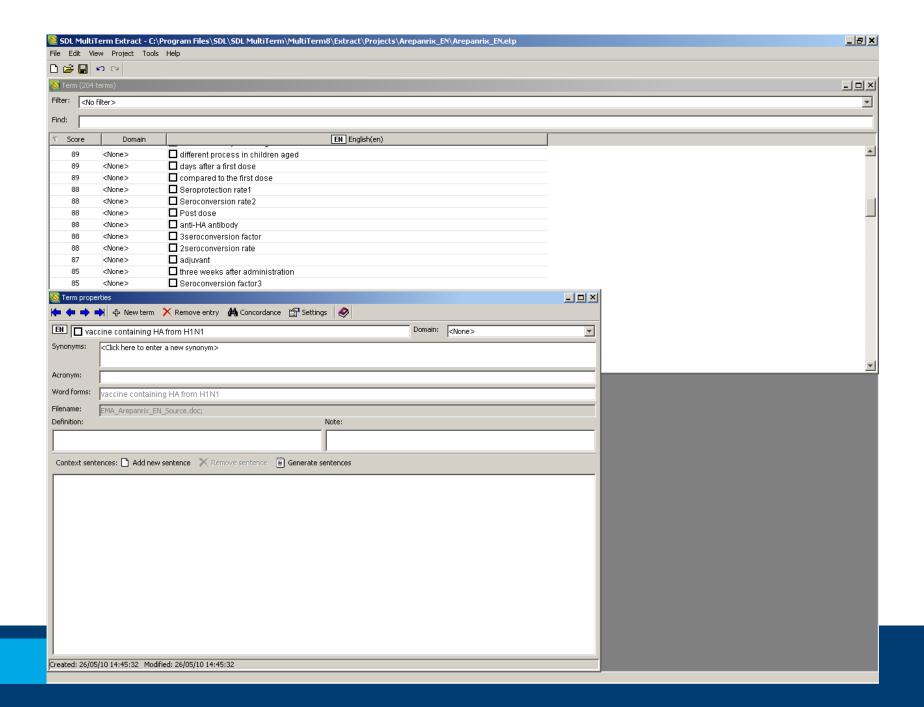
- About Monolingual Projects
- What is a Monolingual Project?
- A Monolingual project contains extracted term candidates from one or more single language texts.
- What do I need to create a Monolingual Project?
- You will need a text in a supported <u>file format</u>.
- What steps do I take with the Monolingual Project?
- <u>Create</u> the project using the <u>New Project Wizard</u>.
- <u>Extract</u> the terms.
- <u>View</u> the terms in the <u>Term window</u>.
- Check each term in the <u>Term Properties window</u>.
- <u>Validate</u> the terms.
- Export the terms to a text file or a MultiTerm term base.
- What should I get from the Monolingual Project?
- You should get a text file containing the extracted terms or an updated MultiTerm term base.



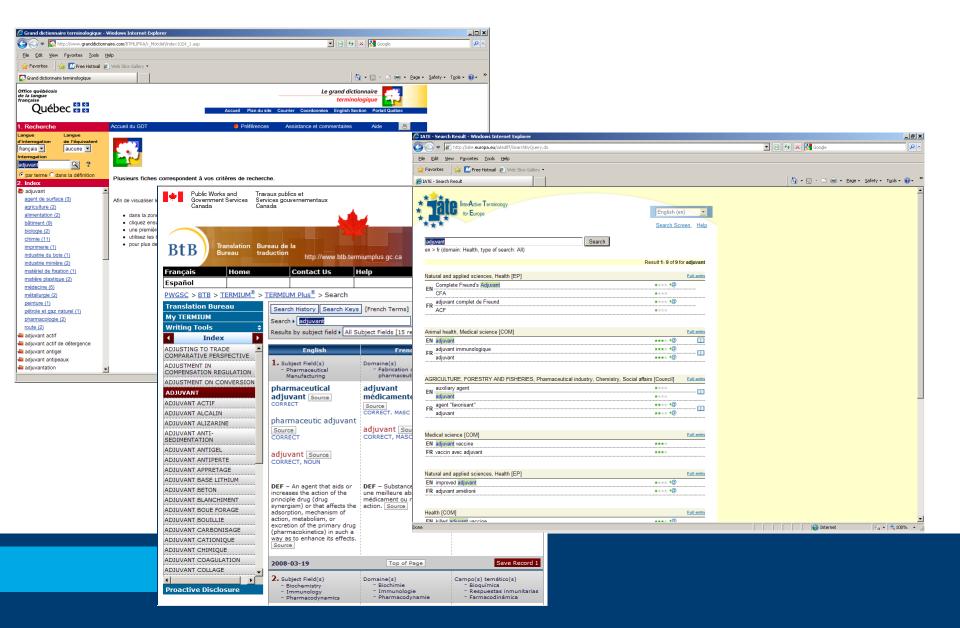




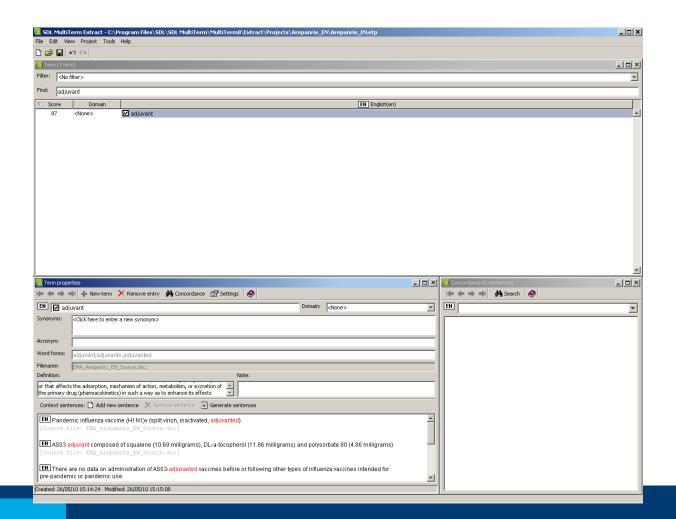


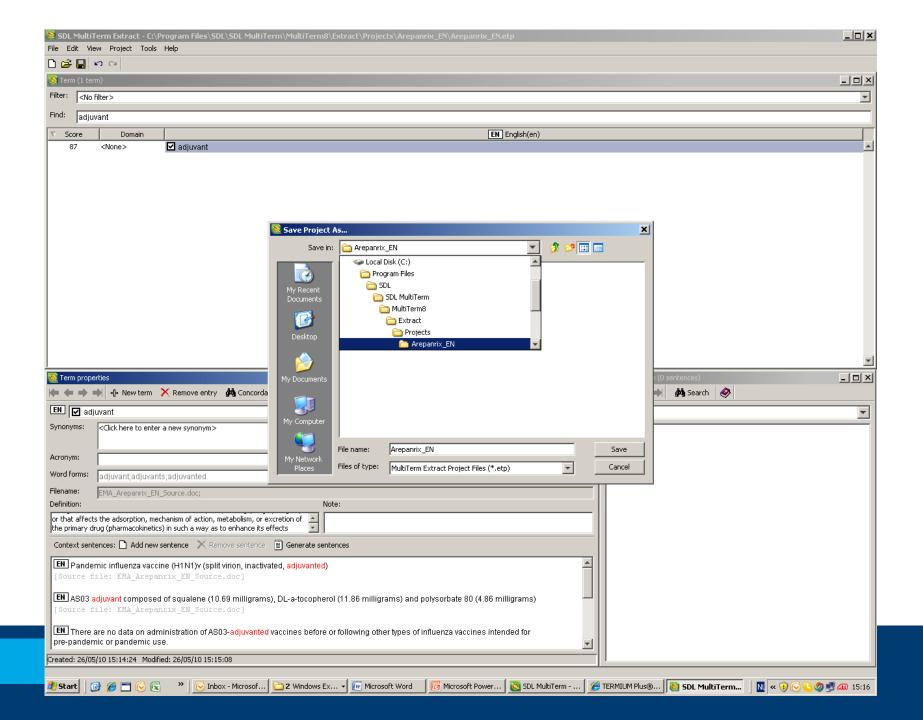


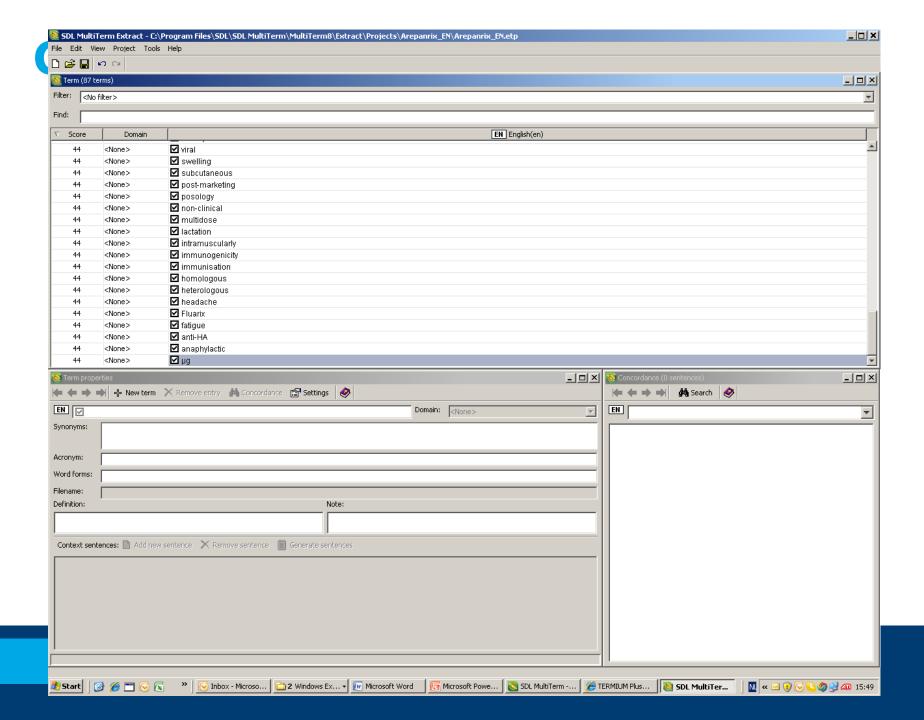
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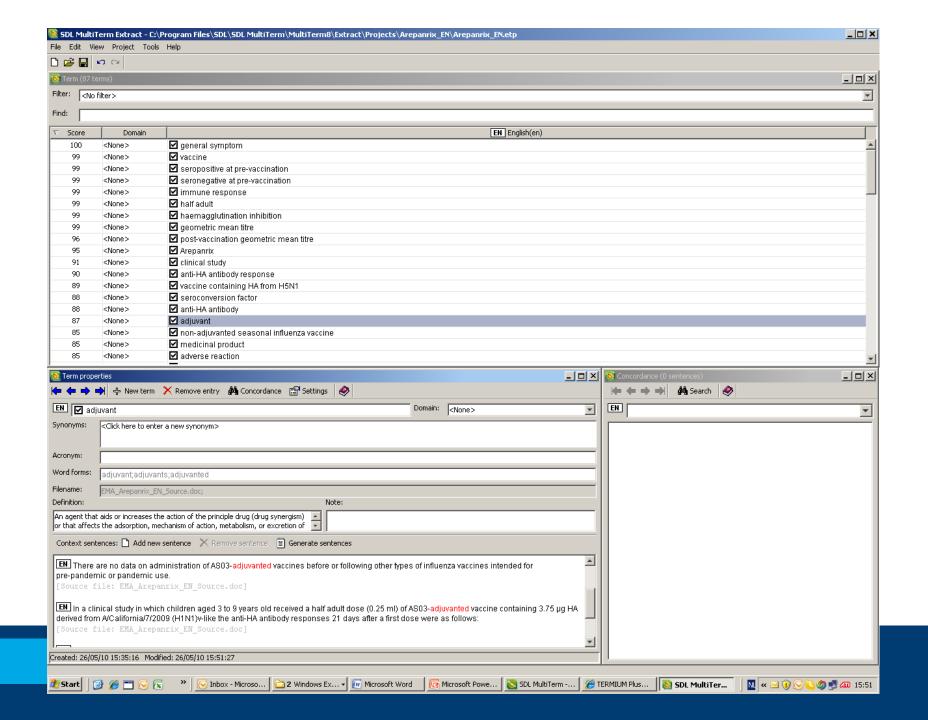


Generate context sentences

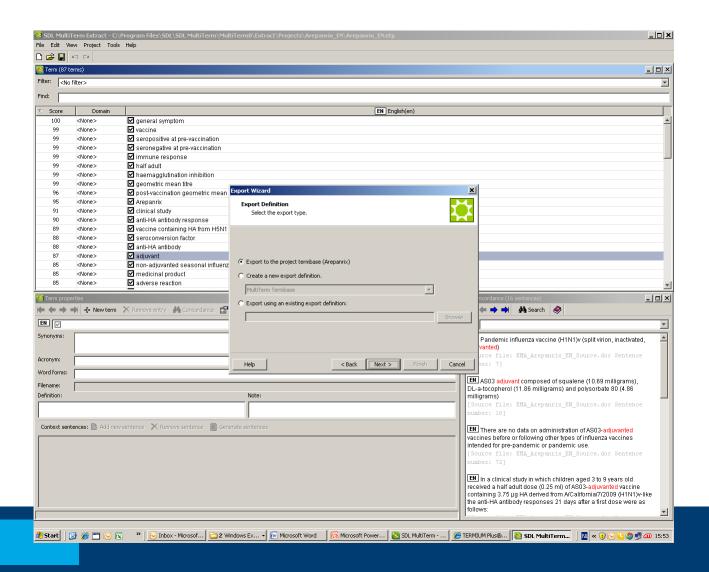




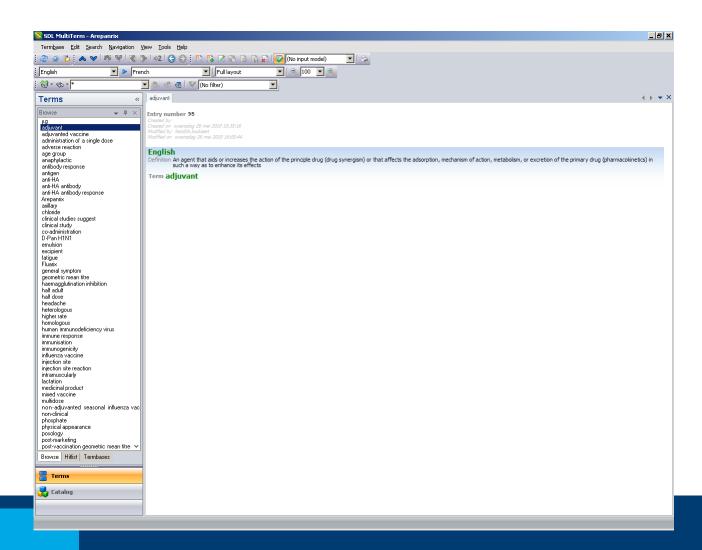


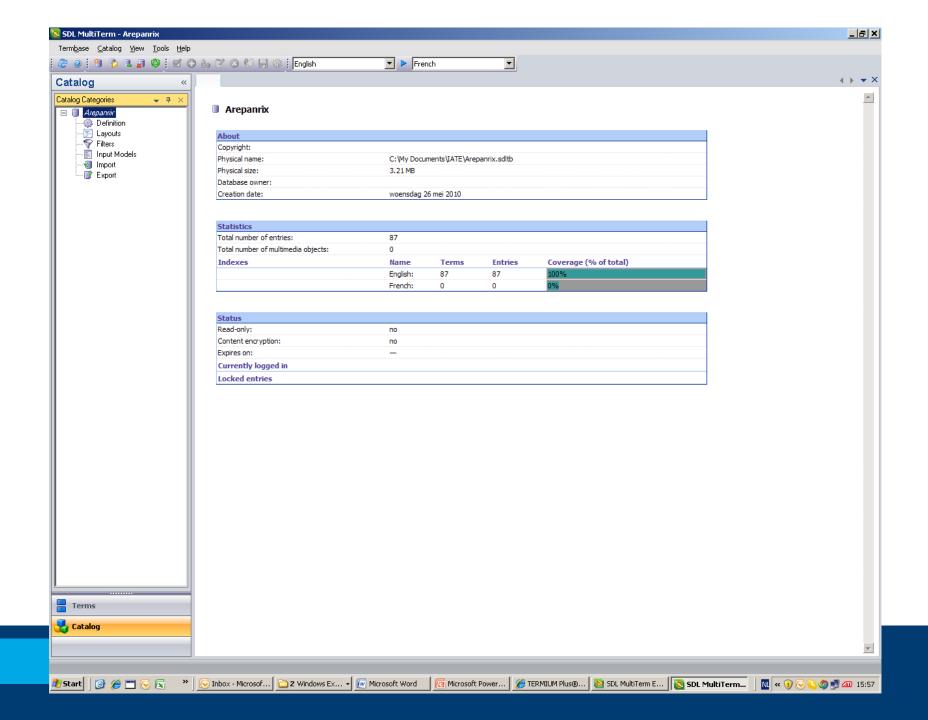


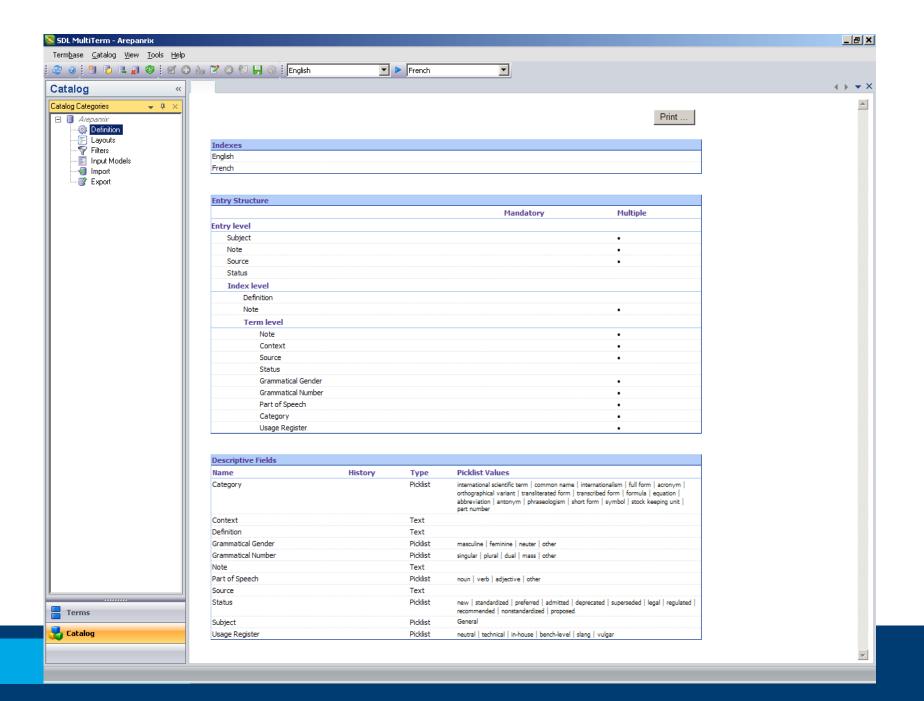
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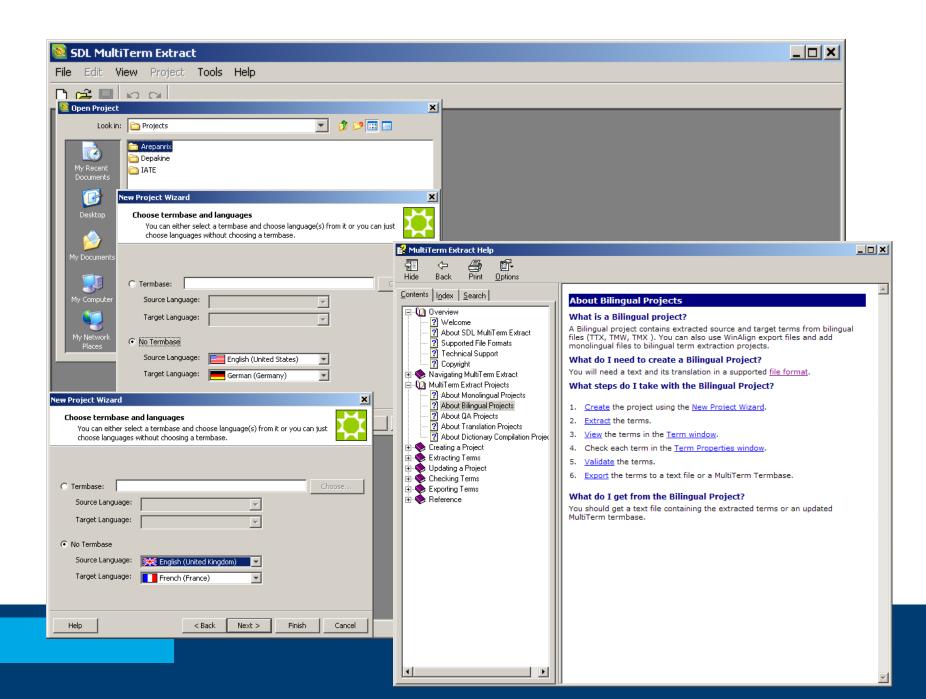


MultiTerm

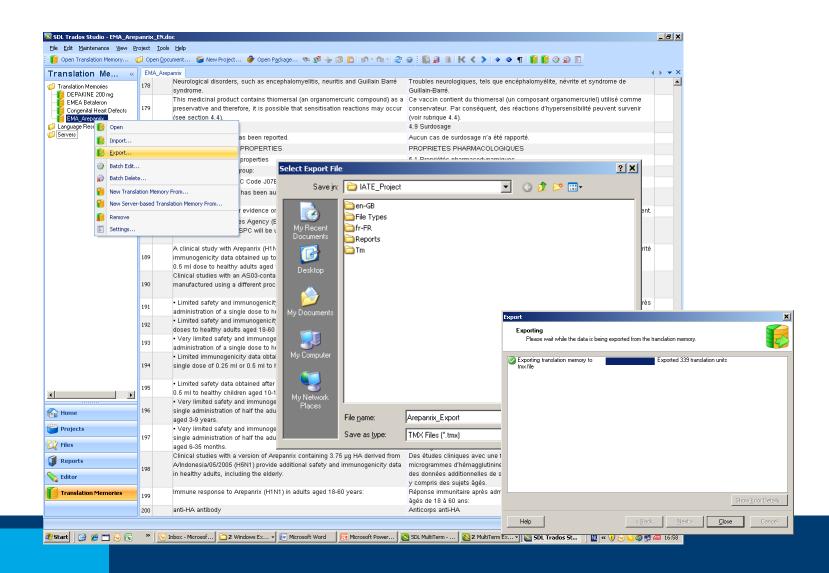




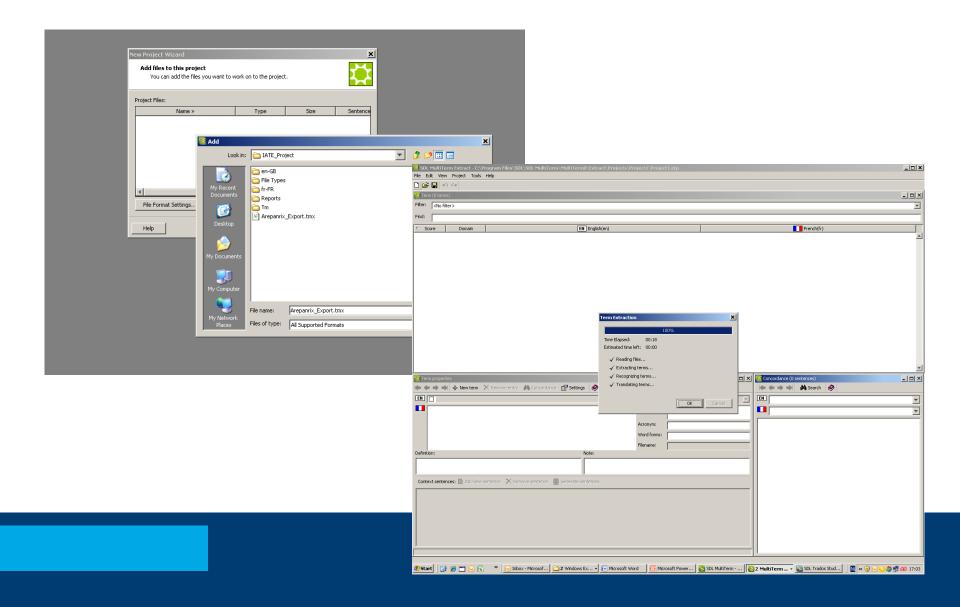




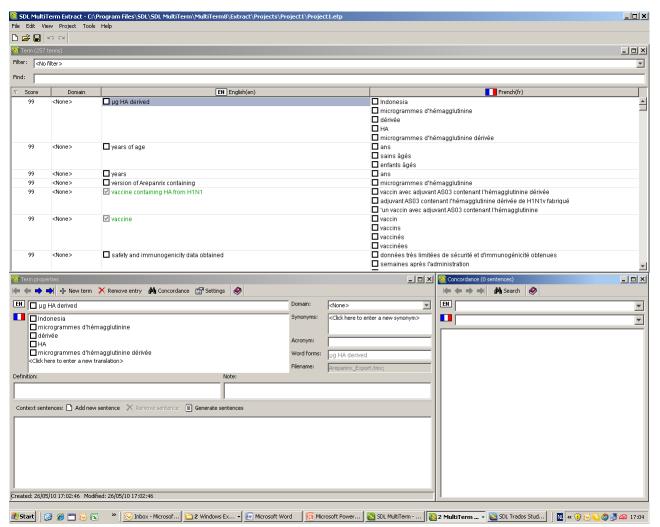
Export TM in .tmx

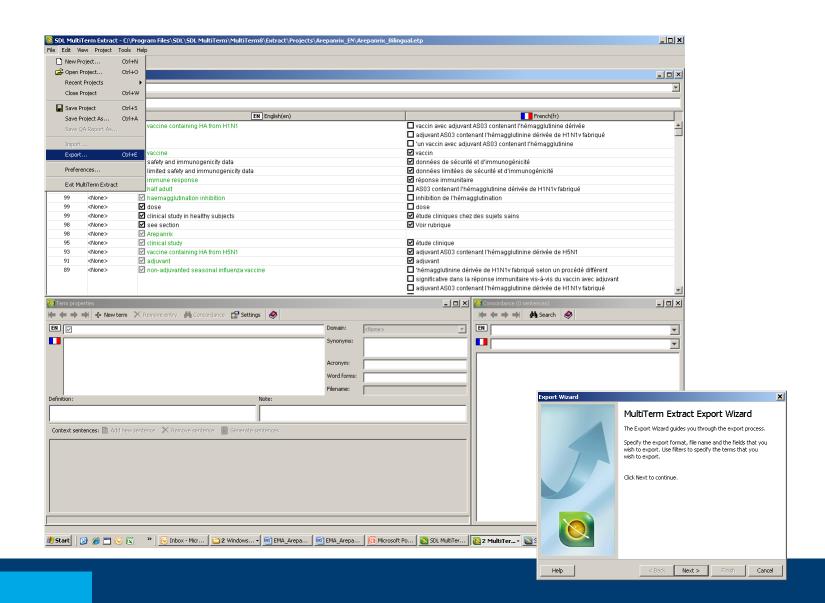


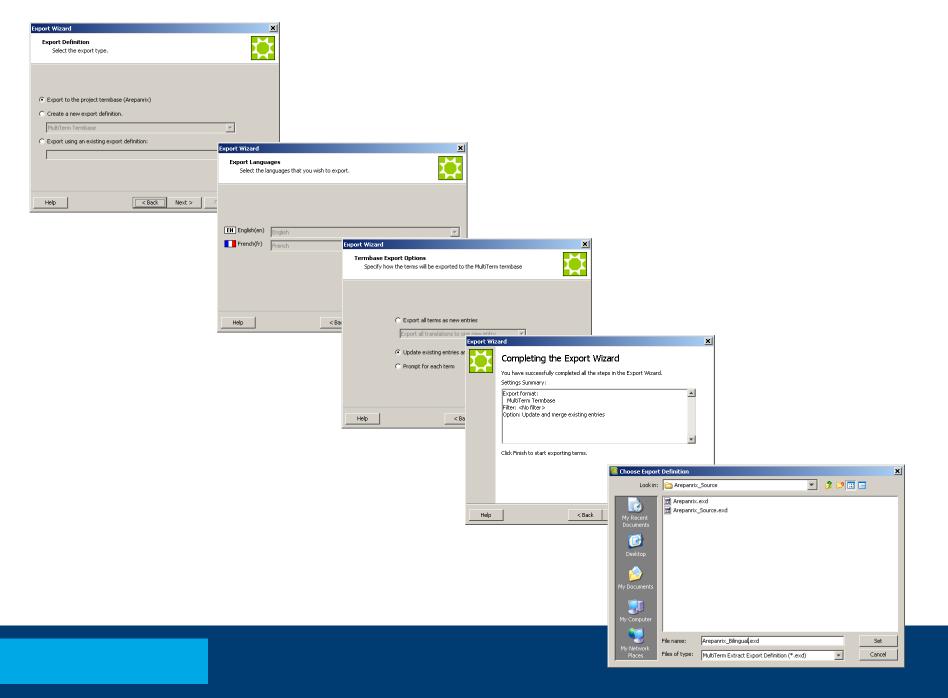
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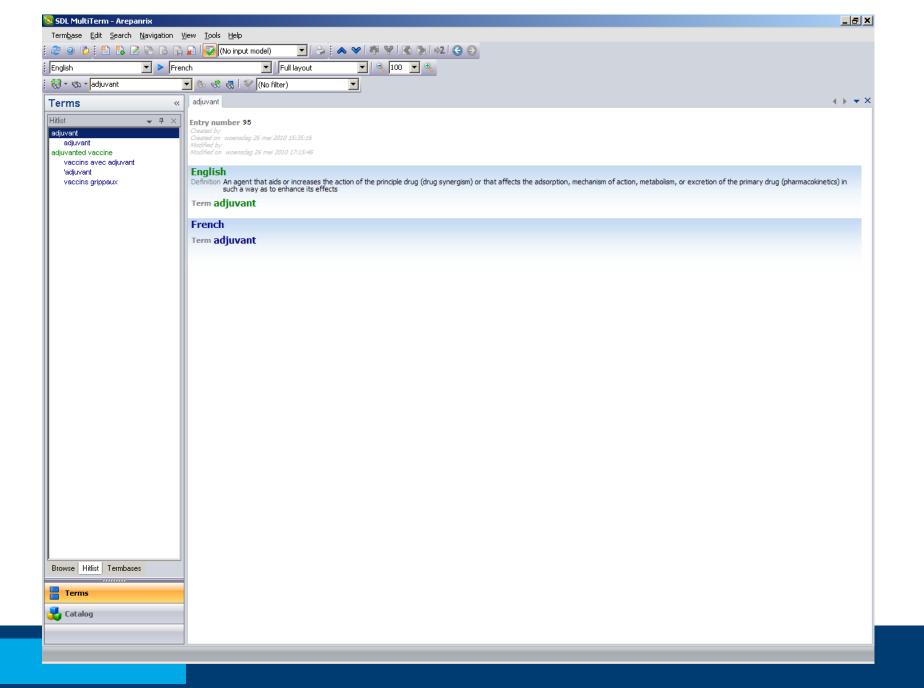


Bilingual result

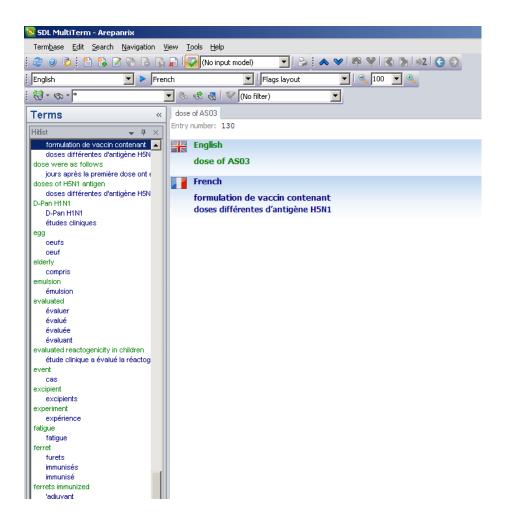


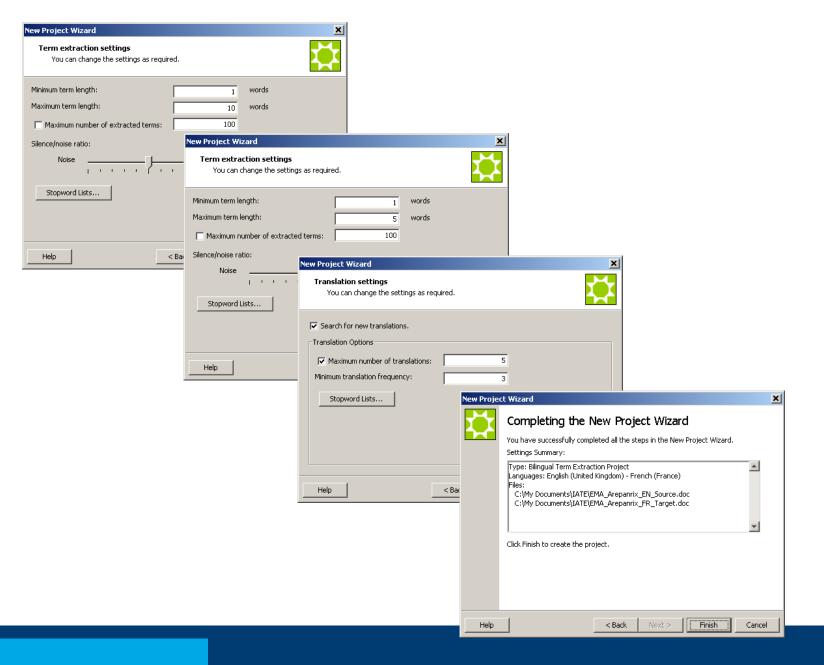






Not perfect ...





Definition writing

Standardized terminology

Terminology & Standardization Standards of terminology work

ISO 704: Terminology work - Principles and methods

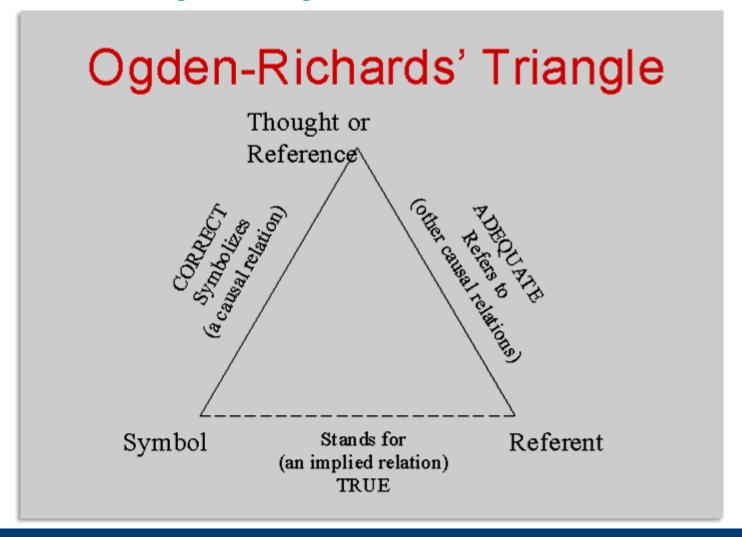
ISO 1087: Terminology work - Vocabulary - Theory and application (Part 1)

ISO 24156: Guidelines for applying UML notation in terminology work

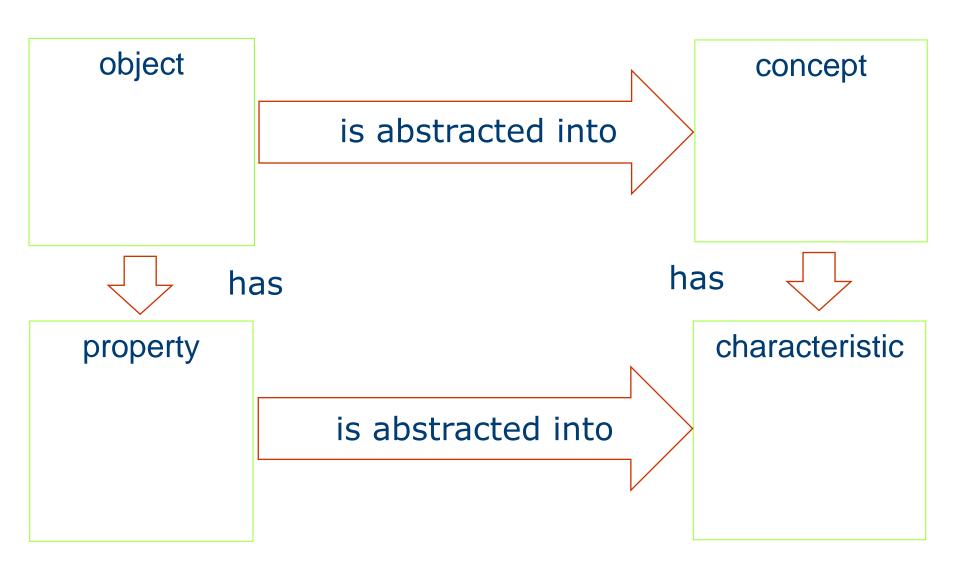
ISO 12620: Computer applications in terminology - Data categories

ISO 10241: International terminology standards -Preparation and layout

The semiotic triangle first was popularized by Ogden and Richards in their 1923 publication *The Meaning of Meaning*.



Properties & characteristics



Concept: abstraction based on the set of all mechanical mice

Designation (term): mechanical mouse

Properties of Object 1	Properties of Object 2	Properties of Object 3	Characteristics
lvory-coloured;	blue	black	having colour
			NOTE: This characteristic is inherited from a super- ordinate concept at a very high level, e.g. 'physical object'
hand-manoeuvred along a firm, flat surface	hand-manoeuvred along a firm, flat surface	hand-manoeuvred along a firm, flat surface	being hand-manoeuvred along a firm, flat surface
has a ball on its underside	has a ball on its underside	has a ball on its underside	having a ball on its underside
has three buttons	has two buttons	has three buttons;	having at least one button
has a wire for connecting to a computer	has a wire for connecting to a computer	has a wire for connectin to a computer,	having a wire for connecting to a computer
rollers detect the movement of the ball	sensor detects the movement of the ball	rollers detect themovement of the ball	having a means of detecting ball-movement

(ISO/DIS 704: 2008)

necessary characteristic

characteristic that is always true of each object in the extension of a given concept

sufficient characteristic

characteristic that is one of a set of characteristics that determines whether a specific object belongs in the extension of a given concept

essential characteristic

characteristic that is one of a set of characteristics that are both necessary and sufficient to determine the extension of a concept

delimiting characteristic

necessary characteristic that distinguishes a concept from related concepts within one concept system

intension set of necessary characteristics

extension totality of objects to which a concept corresponds

Concept relations

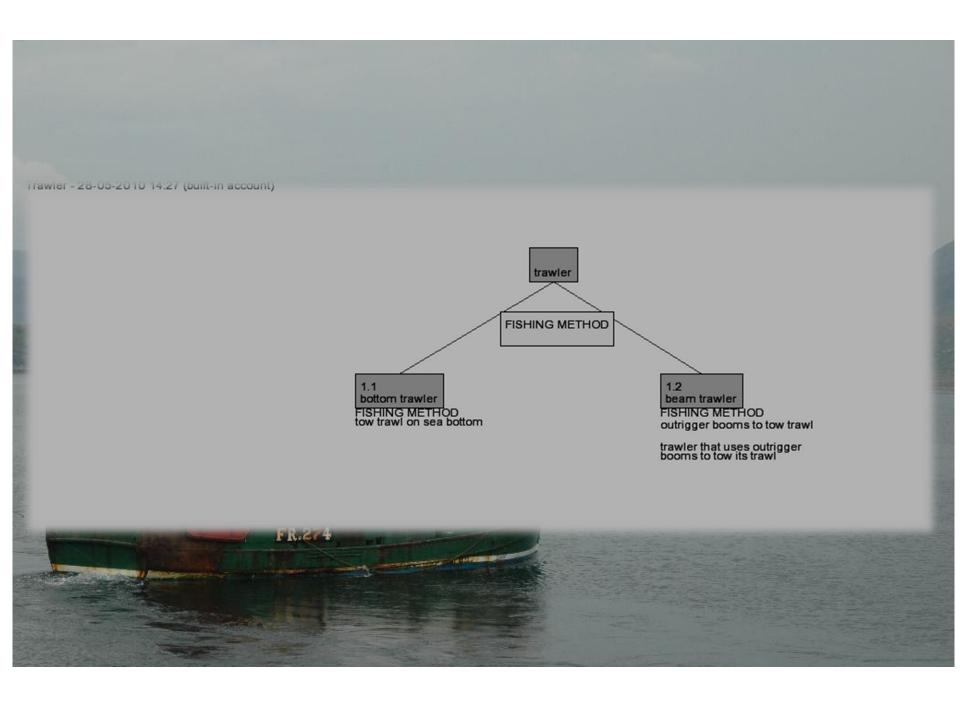
Concepts do not exist as isolated units of thought but always in relation to each other in a certain subject field

subject field

field within which the concept field is established

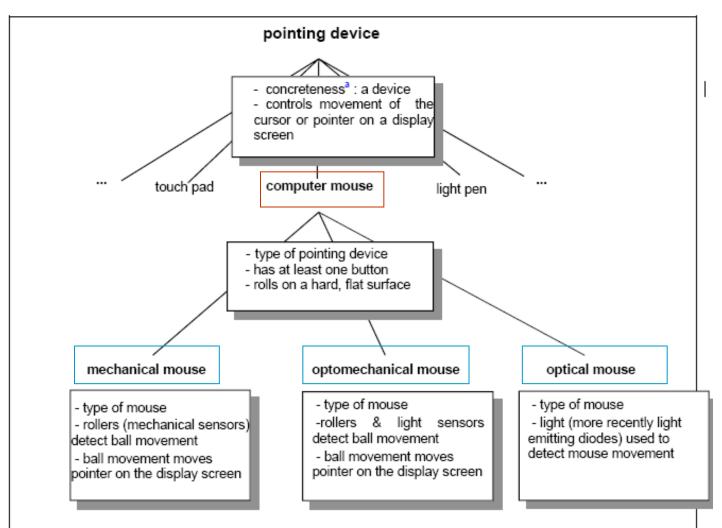
concept field

field of thematically related but unstructured concepts



hierarchical relation superordinate concept subordinate concept subordinate concept

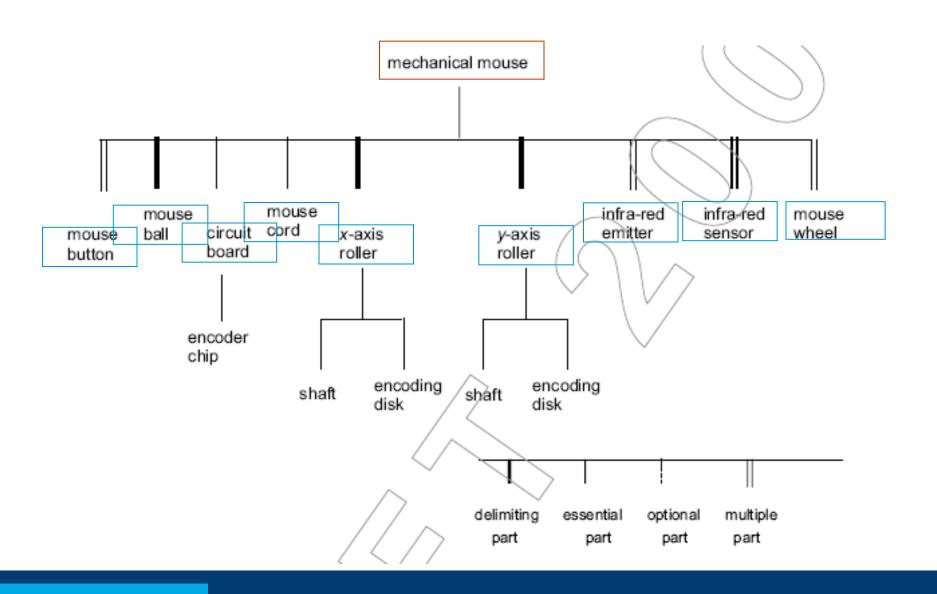
generic relation generic concept specific concept specific concept



a concreteness is part of the intension of the superordinate concept above but is listed here as a reminder that pointing devices are concrete objects.

'mechanical mouse' is merely a type of 'computer mouse', which in turn is merely a type of 'pointing device'. Since the set of all mechanical mice is a subset of all mice, the intension (set of characteristics) of the generic concept 'mouse' is included in the intension of the specific concept 'mechanical mouse', hence the characteristic <u>type of mouse</u>. Accordingly, the intension of 'computer mouse' is smaller than that of 'mechanical mouse' while the extension of 'computer mouse' (the number of objects) is larger.

partitive relation comprehensive concept partitive concept partitive concept



Definition

Representation of a concept by a descriptive statement which serves to differentiate it from related concepts

The unique combination of characteristics creating the intension shall identify the concept and differentiate it from other concepts

DefinitionIntensional definition

Definition which describes the intension of a concept by stating the generic concept and the delimiting characteristics

Note: intensional definitions shall indicate the generic concept, either immediately above or at a higher level, followed by the characteristic(s) that distinguish the concept from other concepts

DefinitionIntensional definition

A definition that is based on a *generic* relation mentions the *generic* concept + the delimiting characteristics that differentiate the concept [definiendum] from its coordinate concepts within a *generic* concept system

mechanical mouse

a computer mouse with a ball on its underside which activates rollers that detect the ball's motion and translates that motion into signals that control the pointer on the computer screen

NOTE A mechanical mouse may include a mouse wheel.

The definition of 'mechanical mouse' is based on the generic concept system in example 8:

Superordinate concepts: computer mouse and pointing device

Essential and delimiting characteristics:

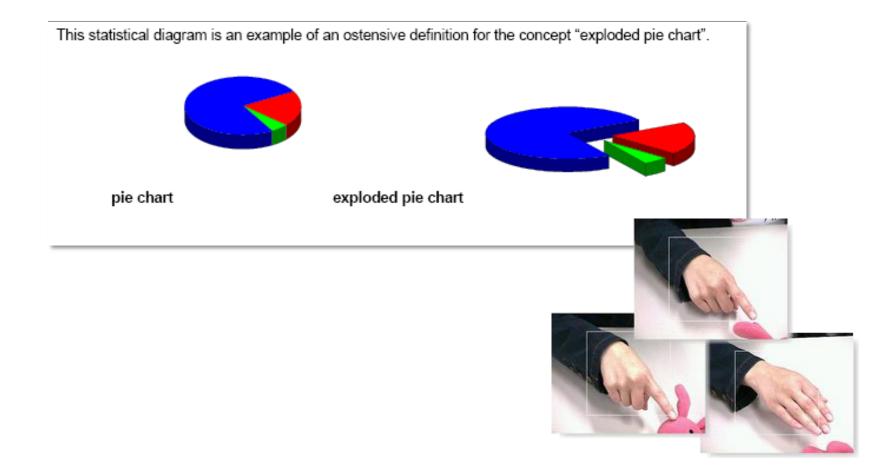
has a ball located on the underside of the computer mouse

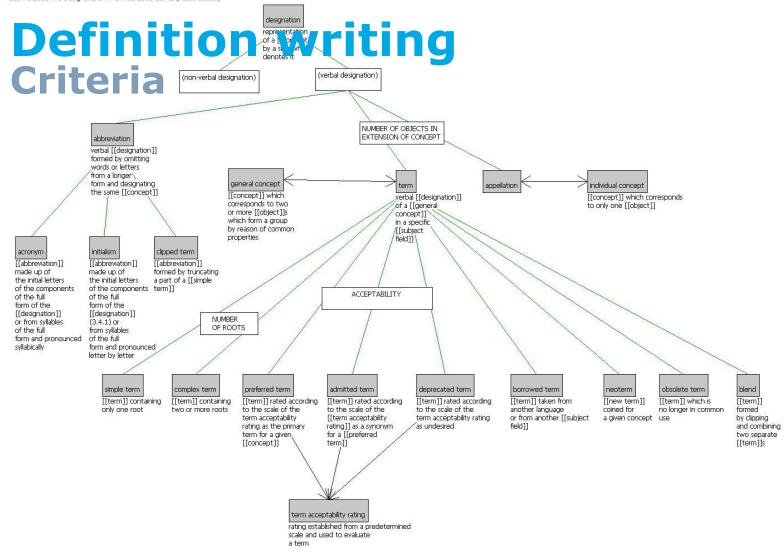
rollers (mechanical sensors) detect ball movement

ball movement is used to control the pointer



Definition Ostensive definition





A definition describes *one concept*, not the words that form the designation

*Conifer: tree that bears cones

© conifer

Tree that is evergreen, has needle or scale like foliage and cone like fruit

Determine the *relations* between the concepts [definiendum and related concepts]

Model a concept system within which the concept is situated

If a definition already exists, in an International Standard for example, it needs to be adopted as it stands only if the information in the definition is consistent with that of the other concepts in the concept system thereby allowing the concept in question to be incorporated into the concept system

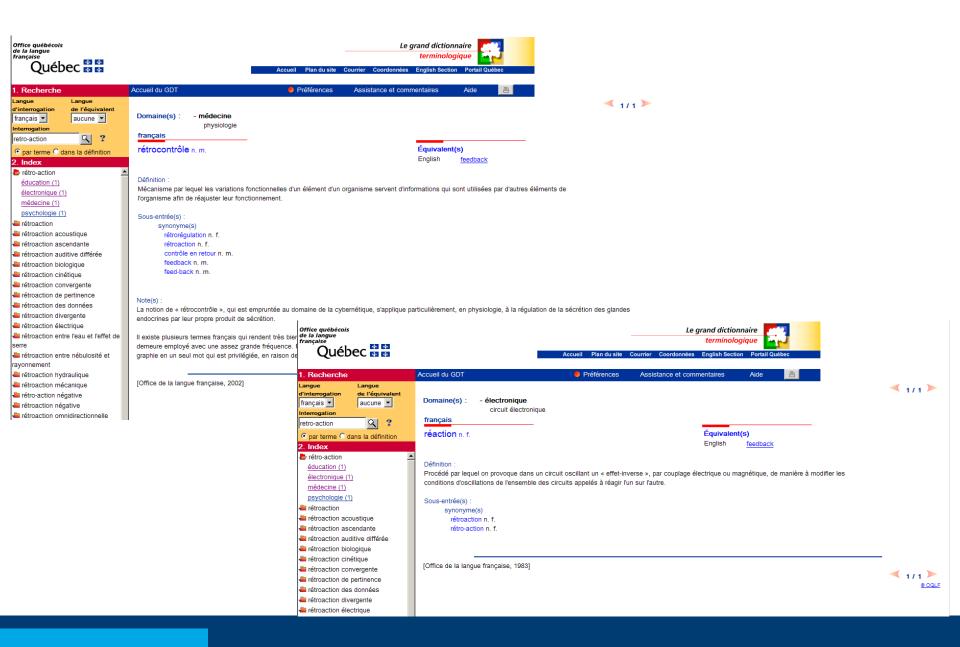
Use basic concepts already defined in general language dictionaries or concepts defined elsewhere in the document as far as possible

State the superordinate concept to which the designation belongs and its delimiting characteristics

Determine which concepts are so basic and familiar that they need not be defined

The extension and the characteristics need to fit in one particular concept system

Concepts differ between different concept systems: legal and technical areas



Definition writing Circular definition

If one concept is defined using a second concept, and that second concept is defined using the term or elements of the term designating the first concept, the resulting definitions are said to be circular

circular definitions virgin forest

a forest constituted of a natural tree stand

natural tree stand

a stand of trees grown in a virgin forest

The substitution of the term 'virgin forest' in the definition of 'natural tree stand' results in:

substitution a stand of trees grown in a forest constituted of a natural free stand

corrected definition a stand of trees grown without interference by man

Once the definition of 'natural tree stand' has been modified to remove the circularity, the definition of 'virgin forest' can remain as it is.

Deficient definitions Circular definition

Circularity within a definition occurs when the designation is repeated to introduce the definition

circular definition corrected definition tree height

the tree height measured from the ground surface to the top of a tree

the distance between the ground surface and the top of a tree

Deficient definitions Circular definition

Circularity within a definition occurs when an element of the designation is used as a characteristic

circular definition corrected definition evergreen tree

a tree with evergreen foliage

a tree that retains its foliage throughout its lifetime

Deficient definitions

A definition describes the content of the concept precisely: it shall be neither too narrow nor too broad

A definition is considered too broad if the characteristics selected to describe the concept allow for objects that should not be part of the extension

A definition is considered too narrow if the characteristics selected exclude objects that should be part of the extension

mechanical mouse

too broad a pointing device that uses a ball to control the pointer on the computer screen

By not specifying precisely the mechanical rollers and the ball's location on the underside, this definition expands the extension to include all types of track-balls and optomechanical mice.

mechanical mouse

too narrow a pointing device composed of a mouse button, rubber ball, circuit board, cord, x- and y-

axis rollers, LED infra-red emitter and infra-red sensor

By specifying a rubber ball and a LED infra-red emitter, this definition limits the extension by excluding older mice that used metal balls and those which use non-LED infra-red emitters.

mechanical mouse

corrected definition a pointing device composed of a mouse button, ball, circuit board, cord, x- and y- axis

rollers, infra-red emitter and infra-red sensor

Deficient definitions Negative definition

A definition shall describe what a concept is, not what it is not

However, when the absence or non-existence of a characteristic is essential to the understanding of a concept (often signalled by a negation in the designation), a negative definition may be required

