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What are "obscenities," and why should US 1 cover them?

"Obscenities" are frequently confusing for learners of English as a second language, and no less so the more proficient one becomes in English. They are rarely taught in school curricula, and the contexts in which they are used, and the "strength" they contain in their native context is difficult for anyone outside that context to accurately judge. As such, "obscenities," "expletives" and "forbidden language" is often problematic in all forms of translation.

Obscene language is not standard. Some obscenities are similar across the different varieties of World English, but more often they are specific to national or regional usage. What is considered obscene will vary over time. Further, terms which would not normally be considered 'obscene' may also be used in context for an obscene effect.

The term "obscenities" refers to 'profane' or 'vulgar' or 'forbidden' or 'naughty' language, or in general the practice of 'cursing' [cussing] or using 'curse words' [cusswords]. Related words include blasphemies, taboos, epithets, slurs, and scatologies [references to excremental and toilet functions, e.g. "shit"].

It may be obvious that euphemisms are also involved in "obscene" language. Some types of specific jargon' identities (cf. 'Mobspeak: The Language of the Mafia [McLuhan] and the 'Mobspeak' Glossary) are also based largely on obscene or profane expression.

Why Study Cursing and Obscenities?

"Obscene language" has become much more common in both elite literature (cf. class examples of language of elite black literature) and the mass media (cf. the language of current black rap artists) in recent years. This presents a variety of problematic for translators and interpreters. With these, it is essential to know some of the various implications of 'profanities', as well as how they differ between variants of English such as SAE and SBE.

As examples of recent historic change, consider these examples of "obscenities" from Ernest Hemingway's The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber, William Styron's Sophie's Choice, and Charles Bukowski's Pulp.

Consider also the differences in the use of obscenities in TV programs such as The Sopranos, Sex and the City, Deadwood and Six Feet Under. What different meaning(s) might obscenities have in each? (These are all HBO productions, available in the U.S. only via subscription-based cable "narrowcasting.")

In more "public" contexts, there may be different considerations for 'forbidden' words, depending on why, in particular circumstances, certain terms 'should not be used' or may be perfectly acceptable. Compare, for example:

- Words banned from television and George Carlin's 7 Dirty Words; plus "X rated Words" in airline movies and the AOL Vulgarity Guide.
- Scholarly discussion of the "F-word"; vs. class problematics with obscenities at The College of William and Mary.
- November 2004 ABC controversy over the use of "fucking" in the broadcast of Saving Private Ryan, or the use of "fucking brilliant" by Barack Obama.


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  A nontransformational approach to generative grammar, developed by Sadock, in which modules of linguistic representation are characterized by fully autonomous rule systems and are constrained by the lexicon. 
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  A set of generative phrase structure grammars for the description of logical and mathematical languages; related to logical type theory and combinational logic. 

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Traditionally, the minimal syntactic unit that contains a verb, finite or nonfinite.


- **Adverbials**

Distinguish from Adverbs, as Adverbials include words, phrases, and clauses that have the syntactic functions associated with the word class of adverbs.


- **Complementizers**

In government and binding theory, a closed class of lexical items that select a finite or nonfinite clause as complement, determine its type, and are dominated by the C node and its projection CP.

Added, 1996.

- **Complements**

Generally, the obligatory features of the predicate other than the verb, including Adverbials and objects; the complement combines with the head in a close syntactic relation to form a larger constituent.

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Clauses that express a condition that applies to a proposition expressed by a related clause, the complex of clauses constituting a conditional statement or "conditional."

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