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**TRANSLATION STRATEGIES FOR MAINTAINING EXPRESSIVENESS**

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Maintaining expressiveness in advertising translation is crucial for preserving the original impact and emotional appeal of the message. Expressiveness in ads is often conveyed through stylistic devices such as metaphors, wordplay, rhyme, alliteration, and emotionally charged language [4, p. 201]. When translating such texts, a literal approach often fails to capture the persuasive and aesthetic effects intended by the source. Instead, translators must apply creative strategies, including adaptation, transcreation, and compensation, to ensure that the translated advertisement evokes similar emotions and responses in the target audience as the original does.

Cultural context plays a vital role in how expressiveness is perceived, which makes cultural adaptation essential [1, p. 28]. For instance, idioms, humor, or references in one culture may not resonate or may even misfire in another. Successful advertisement translation requires not only linguistic accuracy but also sensitivity to the values, preferences, and norms of the target market. Therefore, translators must balance fidelity to the source message with the need to localize content effectively, ensuring that the translated version maintains its communicative power, emotional resonance, and persuasive intent.

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