## **Contents**

Preface	ix
Acknowledgements	хi
1 Introduction	1
2 Equivalence at word level	10
2.1 The word in different languages	10
2.2 Lexical meaning	12
2.3 The problem of non-equivalence	17
Exercises	43
Suggestions for further reading	44
Notes	44
3 Equivalence above word level	46
3.1 Collocation	47
3.2 Idioms and fixed expressions	63
Exercises	78
Suggestions for further reading	80
Notes	81
4 Grammatical equivalence	82
4.1 Grammatical vs lexical categories	83
4.2 The diversity of grammatical categories across languages	85
4.3 A brief note on word order	110
4.4 Introducing text	111
Exercises	114
Suggestions for further reading	116
Notes	117
5 Textual equivalence: thematic and information structures	119
5.1 A general overview based on the Hallidayan approach to	
information flow	121

## viii In other words

5.2	The Prague School position on information flow: functional	1
	sentence perspective	160
	Exercises	172
	Suggestions for further reading	175
	Notes	176
6 1	Textual equivalence: cohesion	180
6.1	Reference	181
6.2	Substitution and ellipsis	186
6.3	Conjunction	190
6.4	Lexical cohesion	202
	Exercises	212
	Suggestions for further reading	215
	Notes	215
7 P	Pragmatic equivalence	217
	Coherence	218
7.2	Coherence and processes of interpretation: implicature	222
7.3	Coherence, implicature, and translation strategies	228
	Exercises	254
	Suggestions for further reading	258
	Notes	259
	Appendices	
1	: A Brief History of Time (Spanish, Greek)	261
2	: Morgan Matroc (German)	264
3	: China's Panda Reserves (Chinese)	266
4	: The Patrick Collection (Japanese)	269
5	: A Study of Shamanistic Practices in Japan (Japanese)	272
6	: Palace and Politics in Prewar Japan (Japanese)	274
7	: The Fix (Japanese)	277
8	: Euralex conference circular (Russian)	279
9	: Brintons - press release (Arabic)	282
	Glossary	284
	References	288
	Author index	297
L	anguage index	299
S	ubject index	301