

Quantifying the Qualitative:

Testing a New Interdisciplinary Approach
to the Multifaceted Task of Assessing
Translated Song in Animated Film

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– A. H. Fox Strangways

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Chapter 1: Introduction

1.I. An interdisciplinary approach

This chapter offers a very brief overview of the subject and structure of this thesis. In addition to providing some context, it addresses the relevance of the research topic and outlines the research aims and hypothesis.

1.I.i. Song translation

The translation of song lyrics is a practice that is said to date back to the 1st century.¹ It is therefore perhaps surprising that the topic of song translation has long been eschewed by translation scholars.² According to Susam-Sarajevo, a possible explanation could lie in the particular expertise required, as the analysis of a music-linked translation product demands not only near-fluency of both the source language (SL) and the target language (TL), but also extensive knowledge of music theory and dramatization.³ The scarcity of academic attention could also be attributed to the question of whether or not song translation can, in fact, be called ‘translation’ or whether it should be viewed as ‘adaptation’ instead.^{4,5} This thesis employs the term ‘translation’ as is done by Franzon, who rightly points out that referring to the practice as ‘adaptation’ implies that ‘translation proper’ is an alternative method the song translator simply chose not to employ, when instead adaptation of the lyric is often the only viable option.⁶

The past two decades have seen a rather sudden rise in scholarly work pertaining to song translation.⁷ Major academic contributions in the form of collections have come from

¹ Dinda L. Gorlée, ed., *Song and Significance; Virtues and Vices of Vocal Translation* (Amsterdam: Rodopi, 2005), 18.

² Gorlée, *Song and Significance*, 7.

³ Sebnem Susam-Saraeva, “Translation and Music: Changing Perspectives, Frameworks and Significance,” *Translation and Music* 14, no. 2 (2008): 37.

⁴ Yves Gambier, “Multimodality and Audiovisual Translation,” *MuTra* 2006, Audiovisual Translation Scenarios: Conference Proceedings, 3.

⁵ Rocío García Jiménez, “Song translation and AVT: The Same Thing?” *Babel* 63, no. 2 (2017): 201.

⁶ Paul Franzon, “Musical Comedy Translation: Fidelity and Format in the Scandinavian ‘My Fair Lady’,” in *Song and Significance; Virtues and Vices of Vocal Translation*, ed. Dinda L. Gorlée (Amsterdam: Rodopi, 2005), 265.

⁷ Helen Julia Minors, *Music, Text and Translation* (London: Bloomsbury, 2013), 2.

Gorlée,⁸ Minors⁹ and Apter & Herman.¹⁰ Whereas research in this area tended to limit itself to one genre (classical)¹¹ or cultural context (Western music),¹² recent studies have ventured into the realms of popular music.^{13, 14, 15} The functional models proposed by Low¹⁶ and Franzon¹⁷ are among the most-cited,^{18, 19, 20} as is Kaindl's²¹ plurisemiotic approach^{22, 23, 24} (these are discussed in Section 2.I). The term music-linked translation (MLT) may be used to emphasise the fact that song translation differs from 'standard' translation in that it is not predominantly concerned with preserving signifieds while replacing signifiers of the SL with those of the TL.²⁵ Rather, it is (verbal) text 'set to,' or linked with, music – song translation is as much concerned with preserving signifieds as it is with retaining the text's musico-verbal relationship. MLT can therefore be regarded as so-called 'constrained translation' (i.e. the translation of such texts that are bound to other communication media),²⁶ making the practice a challenge for translators and the product a challenge for researchers.

⁸ Gorlée, *Song and Significance*.

⁹ Minors, *Music, Text and Translation*.

¹⁰ Ronnie Apter and Mark Herman, *Translating for Singing: The Theory, Art and Craft of Translating Lyrics*, (London: Bloomsbury, 2016).

¹¹ Paul Franzon, "Choices in Song Translation: Singability in Print, Subtitles and Performance," *Translation and Music* 14, no. 2 (2008): 374.

¹² Minors, *Music, Text and Translation*, 4.

¹³ Elaine Hewitt, "A Study of Pop-Song Translations," *Perspectives: Studies in Translatology* 8, no. 3 (2000): 187-195.

¹⁴ e.g. Perullo and Fenn (2003); Mitchell (2003), in García Jiménez "Song translation and AVT," 202.

¹⁵ Han Taesoo, Kim Hyeyon, Yelam Ju, Do-heyong Park and Seung-eun Sung, "Effective Song Translation Strategies; In Defence of Applying Different Strategies According to Features of the Source Text," *Interpreting and Translation Studies* 18, no. 2 (2014): 61-89.

¹⁶ Peter Low, "Singable translations of songs," *Perspectives: Studies in Translatology* 11, no. 2 (2003), 87-103.

¹⁷ Franzon, "Choices in Song Translation."

¹⁸ Minors, *Music, Text and Translation*.

¹⁹ Elena Gritsenko and Evgeniya Aleshinskaya, "Translation of Song Lyrics as Structure-Related Expressive Device," *Procedia* 231 (2016): 165-172.

²⁰ García Jiménez, "Song translation and AVT."

²¹ Klaus Kaindl, "The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation: Words, Music, Voice and Image," in *Song and Significance; Virtues and Vices of Vocal Translation*, ed. Dinda L. Gorlée (Amsterdam: Rodopi, 2005), 235-262.

²² Minors, *Music, Text and Translation*.

²³ Fruela Fernández, "Scott Walker Sings Jacques Brel: Translation, Authorship and the Circulation of Music," *Translation Studies* 8, no. 3 (2015): 269-283.

²⁴ Isabella Marc, "Travelling Songs: On Popular Music Transfer and Translation," *IASPM@Journal* 5, no.2 (2015), 3-21.

²⁵ Harai Golomb, "Music-linked translation (MLT) and Mozart's operas: Theoretical, textual and practical approaches," in Gorlée (ed.), *Song and Significance*, 121–122.

²⁶ Roberto Mayoral, Dorothy Kelly and Natividad Gallardo. "Concept of Constrained Translation; Non-Linguistic Perspectives of Translation," *Meta* 33, no. 3 (1988), 356-367.

1.I.ii. Lip-synchronised dubbing

Another form of constrained translation is audiovisual translation (AVT),²⁷ which encompasses *inter alia* subtitling, voice-over and lip-synchronised dubbing (often simply ‘dubbing’).²⁸ While AVT is a relatively new practice,²⁹ and dubbing therefore a young topic within translation studies, it has received ample academic attention.³⁰ This interest is easily explained: multimedia are omnipresent in our society – almost everyone owns one or several TVs, PCs, tablets or smartphones^{31, 32} – and the consummation of audiovisual material is immense.³³ Consequently, the demand for AVT has skyrocketed.³⁴ Popular online television networks such as Netflix are now producing foreign-language shows and dubbing them into English for US audiences.³⁵ Although the preference for subtitling versus lip-synchronised dubbing differs per country,³⁶ dubbing is the most common method used to translate children’s TV and animated film.³⁷ Along with the rising demand for AVT comes a growing interest in research on the topic.³⁸ One of the first to tackle the subject of lip-synchronised dubbing on an academic level was Fodor,³⁹ but by far the most-cited scholar on the subject is Chaume,⁴⁰ (more on dubbing in section 2.II).

²⁷ Luis Pérez-González, *Audiovisual Translation: Theories, Methods and Issues* (London: Routledge, 2014), 26.

²⁸ Frederic Chaume, *Audiovisual Translation: Dubbing* (London: Routledge, 2012), 1.

²⁹ Elena di Giovanni and Ives Gambier. *Reception Studies and Audiovisual Translation* (Amsterdam: John Benjamins, 2018), 156.

³⁰ Chaume, *Audiovisual Translation*, 2.

³¹ “Number of TV households worldwide from 2010 to 2023 (in billions),” Statista, accessed 29 May 2019, <https://www.statista.com/statistics/268695/number-of-tv-households-worldwide/>

³² Jacob Poushter, “Smartphone Ownership and Internet Usage Continues to Climb in Emerging Economies,” *Pew Research Center*, last modified 22 February 2016, <http://www.pewglobal.org/2016/02/22/smartphone-ownership-and-internet-usage-continues-to-climb-in-emerging-economies/>

³³ Gambier, “Multimodality and Audiovisual Translation,” 1.

³⁴ Jorge Díaz Cintas and Gunilla Anderman (eds.), *Audiovisual Translation: Language Transfer on Screen* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2009), 1.

³⁵ Janko Roettgers, “Netflix’s Secrets to Success: Six Cell Towers, Dubbing and More,” *Variety*, last modified 8 March 2018, <https://variety.com/2018/digital/news/netflix-success-secrets-1202721847/>

³⁶ Chaume, *Audiovisual Translation*, 7.

³⁷ Julio de los Reyes Lozano, “Bringing All the Senses into Play: the Dubbing of Animated Films for Children,” *Palimpsestes* 30 (2017): 100.

³⁸ Pérez-González, *Audiovisual Translation*, 12.

³⁹ István Fodor. *Film Dubbing: Phonetic, Semiotic, Esthetic and Psychological Aspects*, Third Edition (Hamburg: Helmut Buske Verlag, 1976).

⁴⁰ Pérez-González, *Audiovisual Translation*, 22.

1.I.iii. Reus's research model

It is a combination of song translation and lip-synchronised dubbing with which this thesis concerns itself: the translation of songs for the purpose of dubbing in animated musical film. Needless to say, this is a niche – even within the specialised fields of MLT and AVT. Tim Reus is, to the best of my knowledge, the first to propose an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of such multimodal texts: the Triangle of Aspects (ToA).⁴¹ This model combines existing theories from the fields of song translation and dubbing⁴² and introduces numerical data to “inherently qualitative questions,” rendering them less subjective.⁴³ The model is comprised of three categories: the musical, the visual and the verbal. These categories are further subdivided into ten aspects which, according to Reus, are at play in the analysis of a song in an audiovisual context (henceforth: ‘music-linked dub’). Section 2.III provides a description of the ten aspects, the model’s function and its potential uses. The aim of this thesis is to test the ToA by applying the model to the original (English) version and two different Dutch-language dubs of the same song. The analysis object (AO) is “For the First Time in Forever” from Disney’s 2013 animated musical *Frozen*.

1.II. *Frozen*, again?

In 2013 *Frozen* took the world by storm.⁴⁴ The animated musical grossed over €355 million in the US and €1.1 billion globally,⁴⁵ smashing box office records. *Frozen* went on to win two Academy Awards,⁴⁶ spawned two spin-offs,^{47, 48} and is the most commercially

⁴¹ Tim Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna: Introducing the Triangle of Aspects for Animated Musical Film Dubbing,” *VAKKI Publications* 8 (2017): 181-192.

⁴² Tim Reus, “Exploring Skopos in the Dutch Dubbed Versions of the Songs of Disney’s Frozen,” *New Voices in Translation Studies* 19 (2018): 2.

⁴³ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 182.

⁴⁴ Herien Wensink, “Frozen: De Commerciële (Kunstzinnige) Truc van het Jaar,” *NRC*, last modified 31 December 2014. <https://www.nrc.nl/nieuws/2014/12/31/frozen-de-commerciële-kunstzinnige-truc-van-het-jaar-a1498333>

⁴⁵ “Frozen,” Box Office Mojo, accessed 29 April 2019, <https://www.boxofficemojo.com/movies/?id=frozen2013.htm>

⁴⁶ “Frozen – Awards,” IMDb, accessed on 29 April 2019, https://www.imdb.com/title/tt2294629/awards?ref_=tt_awd

⁴⁷ *Frozen Fever* (2015): https://www.imdb.com/title/tt4007502/?ref_=tt_rec_tt

⁴⁸ Olaf’s Frozen Adventure (2017): <https://www.imdb.com/title/tt5452780/>

successful animated film to date.⁴⁹ Now, nearly six years after its release, it seems as if the *Frozen*-hype has yet to die down. When the trailer for *Frozen II* was released in February of this year, it broke viewing figures worldwide.⁵⁰ The film's lasting success has been attributed to its apparently liberal stance, in particular its message of (female) self-empowerment,⁵¹ positive representation of same-sex parenting,⁵² and subversion of binary gender conceptions.⁵³ This could explain why *Frozen* has received a relatively generous amount of academic attention for an animated film.^{54, 55, 56} From the perspective of translation scholars, a successful Disney musical such as this one represents a wealth of research material, having been translated into at least 48 languages.⁵⁷ Indeed, with *Frozen II* in sight, it is plain to see why the topic of this “cultural behemoth”⁵⁸ has not yet been exhausted.

1.III. Hypothesis and research aims

As mentioned above, this thesis attempts to test the ToA by employing the model in the analysis of three different versions of the same song sequence (i.e. the text in its multimodal entirety): “For the First Time in Forever” (EN), “Voor het Eerst in Al Die Jaren” (NL) and “Voor het Eerst in Heel Mijn Leven”(BE). In order to do so, it adheres to the method provided by Reus as closely as possible, replicating his research (described in Chapter 3) and using the results (Chapter 4) to present a commentary on the effectiveness and

⁴⁹ Beatrice Verhoeven and Cassidy Robinson, “30 Highest Grossing Animated Movies of All Time Worldwide,” *The Wrap*, last modified 22 October 2018, <https://www.thewrap.com/30-highest-grossing-animated-movies-of-all-time/>

⁵⁰ Amy O’Connor, “Frozen 2 Trailer Smashes Record for Viewing Figures,” *The Irish Times*, last modified on 19 February 2019, <https://wwwirishtimes.com/culture/film/frozen-2-trailer-smashes-record-for-viewing-figures-1.3799076>

⁵¹ Melena Ryzik, “Disney’s ‘Frozen’ Kingdom,” *The New York Times*, last modified on 19 February 2014, <https://www.nytimes.com/2014/02/20/movies/awardsseason/oscar-nominated-songs-with-familiar-composers.html>

⁵² Lucinda Everett, “Why is Frozen So Popular? You Asked Google – Here’s the Answer,” *The Guardian*, last modified on 20 December 2016, <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2016/dec/20/google-autocomplete-why-frozen-film-so-popular>

⁵³ Dundes et al., “Storm Power, an Icy Tower and Elsa’s Bower,” 2-3.

⁵⁴ Kowalski & Bhalla (2018) “Viewing the Disney Movie *Frozen* through a Psychodynamic Lens,” *Journal of Medical Humanities* 39, no. 2 (2018): 145-150.

⁵⁵ Michelle Resene, “From Evil Queen to Disabled Teen: *Frozen* Introduces Disney’s First Disabled Princess,” *Disability Studies Quarterly* 37, no. 2 (2017), <http://dx.doi.org/10.18061/dsq.v37i2.5310>

⁵⁶ Katrina Piatek- Jimenez and Christine M. Phelps, “Using Disney’s ‘Frozen’ to Motivate Mathematics: Bringing Fractals into the Classroom,” *Australian Primary Mathematics Classroom* 21, no. 2 (2016): 18-25.

⁵⁷ “List of Existing Dubs,” Disney’s *Frozen* Dub Collection, accessed 29 April 2019, <http://frozendubcollection.weebly.com/list-of-existing-dubs.html>

⁵⁸ Lauren Dundes, Madeline Streiff and Zachary Streiff. “Storm Power, an Icy Tower and Elsa’s Bower: The Winds of Change in Disney’s *Frozen*.” *Social Sciences* 7, no. 86 (2018), 1.

potential uses of the model. The research involves ten different means of collecting data – one for every aspect – each of which is evaluated in Chapter 5.

The aim of this thesis is to answer the following questions: is the model's method practically applicable? Does the ToA succeed in what it sets out to do – quantifying the qualitative? What are its strengths and weaknesses? How might it be improved? Finally, and most importantly: the ToA is aimed at scholarly research, but could the model be employed for translation quality assessment (TQA) of musical numbers in film? I hypothesise that, while quantification of such an inherently qualitative AO as a music-linked dub may aid scholarly research by concretising otherwise largely subjective analysis, such data is unlikely to have much bearing on the quality of a translated product. It seems improbable that statistics can reflect all that is signified in a song, and thus will be of little use in the quality assessment of a song translation. However, if quantification can aid TQA, this would vastly broaden the applicability of the ToA. Whether Reus's interdisciplinary model works, and whether it has the potential for more, is what I endeavour to find out.

Chapter 2: Literature review

Reus's ToA is an interdisciplinary approach to the assessment of music-linked dubs, combining the fields of MLT and AVT. In order to provide some context to the model, which is expanded upon in section 2.III, this chapter first discusses previous work done in these respective fields, in particular those which have been of influence to the ToA.

2.I. Song translation

This section provides an overview of the relevant theories and methods on MLT published in recent years.

2.I.i. Low's pentathlon principle

One of the most influential theories on MLT put forward within translation studies is that of Peter Low. He likens the song translator to a pentathlete, having to spread their efforts evenly across the different events in order to be able to complete, let alone win, the competition. The same principle, he posits, applies to translators of song lyrics.⁵⁹ The ‘pentathlon principle’ is an overtly functional approach to MLT, throughout which Low repeatedly refers to Vermeer and Reiss’s *skopos* theory.⁶⁰ The term *skopos* refers to “the purpose of a translation and of the action of translating.”⁶¹ Vermeer and Reiss claim that knowing the purpose of a target text (TT) is essential for determining a translation strategy.⁶²

Low uses the pragmatic term ‘singability,’ which he suggests is the “logical result of thinking in terms of the specific purpose of the TT, its *skopos*.⁶³ The term has since been adopted by various other researchers writing about MLT.^{64, 65, 66} Though seemingly popularised by Low, term has been around for some time, although never clearly defined.

⁵⁹ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 92.

⁶⁰ Low, “The Pentathlon Approach,” 185-186; 189-192; 200; 204; 208; 210-211.

⁶¹ Jeremy Munday, *Introducing Translation Studies, Forth Edition* (London: Routledge, 2016), 79.

⁶² Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 101.

⁶³ Low, “The Pentathlon Approach,” 192.

⁶⁴ Franzon, “Choices in Song Translation.”

⁶⁵ Taesoo et al., “Effective Song Translation Strategies.”

⁶⁶ Gritsenko and Aleshinskaya, “Translation of Song Lyrics.”

Nida takes a prescriptivist stance on singability, focussing on vowels only.⁶⁷ Durr mentions singability as one of seven components a song translator must pay heed to, but goes no further than to describe the term as “coherence in musico-textual diction.”⁶⁸ Singability as Low defines it can be understood as the arrangement of the words of the target lyric in such a way that they are ‘easy’ to sing on their corresponding note values. For example, long or high notes ideally carry words with open vowels (or possibly a diphthong) and few consonant clusters. Low’s approach is not a prescriptive one. Although he claims that “singability of a text is something best judged by experienced singers,” he also acknowledges that “even a tone-deaf translator can learn something about it.”⁶⁹

‘Singability’ is the first of the five categories of the pentathlon principle, the others being ‘sense,’ ‘naturalness,’ ‘rhythm’ and ‘rhyme.’⁷⁰ Low claims that the translation of song lyrics often calls for “stretching” or “manipulating” of the semantic meaning of the ST.⁷¹ He stresses that flexibility in this area is crucial. The aim of MLT is, in Low’s view, to create a TT which uses natural-sounding language. Like metre in verse, rhythm is not just about the number of syllables but also about stress patterns.⁷² Low adds that translators may add or omit syllables to the melody in “acceptable places.” For instance, a syllable is best added on a melisma (a syllable sung to two or more notes⁷³), and easily omitted on a repeated note.⁷⁴ As for rhyme, Low concedes that the importance of end rhyme is often so important in songs that it tends to govern the translator’s choice of lexis. While this means that rhyme at the end of a

⁶⁷ Eugene A. Nida, *Toward a Science of Translating: With Special Reference to Principles and Procedures Involved in Bible Translating* (Leiden: Brill, 1964): 177.

⁶⁸ Paul Franzon, “Three Dimensions of Singability: An Approach to Subtitled and Sung Translations,” in *Text and Tune: On the Association of Music and Lyrics in Sung Verse*, eds. Teresa Proto, Paolo Canettieri and Gianluca Valenti (Bern: Peter Lang, 2015), 334.

⁶⁹ Low, “The Pentathlon Approach,” 193.

⁷⁰ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 92.

⁷¹ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 94.

⁷² “Rhythm,” in *A Dictionary of Stylistics, Third Edition*, ed. Katie Wales (New York: Routledge, 2011), 372-373.

⁷³ “Melisma,” in *The Oxford Companion to Music*, ed. Alison Latham (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2011),

<http://www.oxfordreference.com.ezproxy.leidenuniv.nl:2048/view/10.1093/acref/9780199579037.001.0001/acref-9780199579037-e-4338?rskey=AIPGZ1&result=4719>

⁷⁴ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 97.

four-line stanza is best maintained, an *abab* rhyme scheme may, for example, be rendered as *abcb* in the TT.

The comparison of the translator to a pentathlete serves to illustrate that the translator of a multimodal text should not prioritise any one category as though it were untouchable: “[t]o consider anything sacrosanct *a priori* (either rhyme, metre, shape of phrases, or whatever) is to accept a constraint which may lead to great losses.”⁷⁵ Phrased this way, the pentathlon principle may sound more like a tool for expectation management than an MLT model. In fact, the message of Low’s proposed approach can be perceived as somewhat mixed. On the one hand, he cautions against prioritising any one category while, on the other hand, emphasising that following the *skopos* of a song – performance – logically means singability taking precedence over other categories. Nevertheless, the pentathlon principle remains a valuable antithesis to the prescriptive methods which precede it.

2.I.ii. Kaindl’s plurisemiotic approach

Klaus Kaindl draws the attention away from classical music, focusing instead on pop-song translation. He points out that pop music is all around us, the ubiquitous amount of pop-song translations being a testimony to its significance.⁷⁶ He suggests that the reason for lack of prior academic attention may be that MLT does not allow for the sort of questions which generally arise in translation research (e.g. those pertaining to authorship and originality⁷⁷). Kaindl follows a different line of questioning instead: one pertaining to the nonverbal dimensions of a text, and the meanings transmitted through verbal as well as musical/visual signs⁷⁸ – making his approach particularly relevant this thesis topic. In order to address the above questions, Kaindl draws on earlier work by Philip Tagg⁷⁹ and Andrew Goodwin.⁸⁰

⁷⁵ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 101.

⁷⁶ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 235.

⁷⁷ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 236.

⁷⁸ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 236.

⁷⁹ Philip Tagg, “Analysing Popular Music: Theory, Method and Practice,” *Popular Music* 2 (1982): 37-65.

Tagg suggests a ‘hermeneutic-semiological method’ for the analysis of pop songs.⁸¹ He argues that, although musical hermeneutics is often criticised for its vagueness, it can, in combination with other musicological approaches, be a valuable lens with which to approach musical analysis. The combination Tagg proposes is of semiotics and sociology, a combination with which he touches upon polysystem theory.⁸² Tagg stresses that a holistic view is key to any analysis of music, but to that of pop-songs in particular,⁸³ and puts forward a checklist of parameters of musical expression, comprised of eight different aspects.⁸⁴ He asserts that, since aspects may well be absent from the AO, the intended function of the checklist is merely to serve as a starting point for analysis.

For the analysis of visual elements, Kaindl employs terminology introduced by Goodwin in a paper on music videos and musico-visual narrative. Inspired by the concept of synaesthesia (i.e. co-operation of the senses), Goodwin describes three types of mediation between the different semiotic codes: illustration, amplification and disjuncture.⁸⁵ The codes serve an illustrational function when they parallel in terms of narrative. Amplification can be taken as the reinforcement of one code by another – to eliminate one would be to eliminate part of the narrative. Disjuncture occurs when semiotic codes contradict each other, creating dramatic irony.⁸⁶ Although Goodwin largely neglects the verbal code, Kaindl points out that the three codes are functionally interrelated and ought to be analysed as such.⁸⁷ While acknowledging that the field of translation studies has come a long way since the ‘cultural turn,’ Kaindl asserts that “there is still a lack of translation-relevant methods for the analysis

⁸⁰ Andrew Goodwin, *Dancing in the Distraction Factory: Music Television and Popular Culture* (London: Routledge, 1993).

⁸¹ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 245.

⁸² Munday, *Introducing Translation Studies*, 108-110.

⁸³ Tagg, “Analysing Popular Music,” 6.

⁸⁴ Tagg, “Analysing Popular Music,” 8-9.

⁸⁵ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 252.

⁸⁶ “Irony: ~ dramatic,” in *A Dictionary of Stylistics*, ed. Wales, 240.

⁸⁷ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 252.

of nonverbal elements.”⁸⁸ His interdisciplinary approach no doubt served as primary inspiration for the model proposed by Reus, who cites Kaindl repeatedly in his pilot study.

2.I.iii. Franzon’s 5 strategies for song translation

One of the more recent ‘big names’ in translation studies and MLT is Johan Franzon, whose work appears alongside that of Low and Kaindl in Gorlée’s highly influential collection of essays.^{89, 90} Franzon starts off by redefining the concept of singability. He cautions that one ought to avoid confusing the evaluative ‘easy to sing’ with the descriptive ‘possible to sing.’⁹¹ The latter seems preferred by Franzon and Low⁹² alike, although the former also points out that even this interpretation is “tingled with subjectivity and resists definition.”⁹³ He posits that Low’s definition of the term may even be too narrow, pointing out that singability is sometimes viewed as parallel to ‘performativity.’⁹⁴ Franzon, while less performance-focussed than Low, also bases his definition of singability on *skopos* theory, taking it to mean “the attainment of musico-verbal unity between the text and the composition.”⁹⁵

Franzon argues that this musico-verbal unity can fulfil three functions: prosodic, poetic, and semantic-reflexive.⁹⁶ He describes how a song lyric may display different kinds of match to the music. A prosodic match can be observed in the melody of the song, and in the text as “syllable count; rhythm; intonation, stress; sounds for easy singing,” while a poetic match concerns structure, manifesting in the text as “rhyme; segmentation of phrases/lines/stanzas; parallelism and contrast; location of key word.” A semantic-reflexive match is tied to the expression of the music itself, and can be seen in the text as “the story

⁸⁸ Kaindl, “The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation,” 259.

⁸⁹ Francisco Javier Díaz Pérez, “Song and Significance: Review,” *Babel* 53, no. 2 (2007): 190–195.

⁹⁰ Apter and Herman, *Translating for Singing*, 4.

⁹¹ Franzon, “Three Dimensions of Singability,” 334.

⁹² Low, “Singable translations of songs.”

⁹³ Franzon, “Three Dimensions of Singability,” 334.

⁹⁴ Gutt (1991); Anderman (1999), in Low, “The Pentathlon Approach,” 192.

⁹⁵ Franzon, “Choices in Song Translation,” 375.

⁹⁶ Franzon, “Choices in Song Translation,” 376.

told, mood conveyed, character(s) expressed; description (word-painting); metaphor.”⁹⁷

These functions correspond roughly to Low’s categories of naturalness, rhythm, rhyme and fidelity.⁹⁸ However, while Low includes singability as a fifth category, creating some ambiguity with regard to the application of his pentathlon principle, Franzon instead views singability as the end goal, to which the categories (i.e. prosodic, poetic, and semantic-reflexive) are instrumental.

2.II. Lip-synchronised dubbing

As with most forms of AVT, lip-synchronised dubbing has, in contrast to MLT, enjoyed plenty of academic interest.⁹⁹ Dubbing is one of the oldest forms of AVT, and still one of the most-used.¹⁰⁰ This section briefly outlines some relevant theories on the subject.

2.II.i. Fodor’s visual phonetics

Early studies into dubbing were primarily done by revoicing professionals. This meant that most of the writing on the subject was purely functional, but lacked theory.¹⁰¹ One of the early pioneers of academic research in AVT and dubbing is István Fodor, who was a linguist and therefore had the tools at his disposal to approach the practice of lip-synchronised dubbing from a theoretical angle.¹⁰² His ground-breaking publication of 1976 effectively established the sub-domain of AVT studies now known as lip or phonetic synchrony (which he calls ‘visual phonetics’).¹⁰³

Fodor advocates a lip-synch which adheres as closely to the verbal ST as possible. To this end, the TT really ought to contain the same number of syllables as the ST. Moving away from the functional discourse and into a primarily product-oriented one, Fodor also posits

⁹⁷ Franzon, “Choices in Song Translation,” 390.

⁹⁸ Low, “Singable translations of songs,” 94-98.

⁹⁹ Chaume, *Audiovisual Translation*, 2.

¹⁰⁰ Elena di Giovanni and Ives Gambier. *Reception Studies and Audiovisual Translation* (Amsterdam: John Benjamins, 2018), 156.

¹⁰¹ Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 36.

¹⁰² Robert Paquin, “Revisiting the Classics; First Take on Film Dubbing,” *The Translator* 9, no. 2 (2003): 327-332.

¹⁰³ Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 38.

that, (ideally) ST bilabial plosives ought to be replaced by bilabial plosives in the TT.

Similarly, the translation of a word using open back vowels ought to use open back vowels as well.¹⁰⁴ This prescriptivist approach is later disputed by Chaume, who argues that any approximant of the phoneme will suffice.¹⁰⁵

2.II.ii. Chaume's different types of synchrony

Whether the approach be professional¹⁰⁶ or functional,¹⁰⁷ theories regarding the practice of dubbing seem to concur on one thing: synchronisation is the most important aspect involved in dubbing. Although definitions of synchronisation differ in minor ways, it is important to note that ‘synchronisation’ is first and foremost an umbrella term for different types of *synchrony*. Earlier theories on dubbing have highlighted various important features at play in establishing a definition of the concept. While Luyken emphasises fidelity to the ST whilst attempting to replicate “the timing, phrasing and lip movements of the original,”¹⁰⁸ Agost talks of harmony between the visual and the verbal.¹⁰⁹ Chaves takes a filmic approach and places the responsibility for synchronisation with the dialogue writer, suggesting that they adapt the translation as much as is needed for visual synchrony.¹¹⁰ From these diverging definitions, Chaume formulates his own:

“Synchronization is one of the features of translation for dubbing, which consists of matching the target language translation and the articulatory and body movements of the screen actors and actresses, as well as matching the utterances and pauses in the translation and those of the source text.”¹¹¹

¹⁰⁴ Fodor (1976) in Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 50.

¹⁰⁵ Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 50.

¹⁰⁶ Martín (1994); Ávila (1997); Gilabert, Ledesma and Trifol (2001), in Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 36.

¹⁰⁷ Fodor (1976); Mayoral et al. (1988); Kahane (1990–1991); Zabalbeascoa (1993), in Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 38.

¹⁰⁸ Georg-Michael Luyken, *Overcoming Linguistic Barriers in Television; Dubbing and Subtitling for the European Audience* (Manchester: European Institute for the Media, 1991), 73.

¹⁰⁹ Agost (1999), in Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 43.

¹¹⁰ Chaves (2000) in Chaume, “Models of Research,” 4.

¹¹¹ Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 43.

In light of the definition above, Chaume goes on to suggest three types of synchrony: (1) phonetic or lip synchrony, (2) kinetic synchrony or body movement synchrony and (3) isochrony (i.e. synchrony between utterances and pauses).¹¹² It should be noted that these terms pertain to discernible synchronisation only. In contrast to the practice of subtitling, dubbing is “blessed with absolute fidelity”¹¹³ (i.e. uncontested). Chaume’s functional types of synchrony are therefore not concerned with semantic fidelity to the ST, although the implication remains that this is something the translator should aspire to.

It is worth mentioning that Chaume briefly touches upon music-linked dubbing but does not propose any concrete procedures. He claims that the reason for the apparent disregard for MLT in dubbing is because this is a strategy hardly used for musical film.¹¹⁴ Even if the film is dubbed, the songs are generally subtitled. However, as mentioned above, (animated) children’s musical is one specific genre of musical film which is conventionally entirely dubbed.¹¹⁵ It is therefore all the more surprising that this area of translation wealth has been ignored for thus long.

2.III. A Triangle of Aspects

This thesis takes Tim Reus to be the first to endeavour an interdisciplinary model specifically aimed at translation assessment of song in (animated) film. While Low and Franzon propose functional MLT models, these approaches are not fully applicable to the translation of songs in film, as none deal with the added challenge of a visual code. Similarly, much research has been done on lip-synchronised dubbing, but these studies rarely discuss sung translations. Reus’s model combines the academic fields of MLT and dubbing. According to its creator, the purpose of the ToA is “to help explore and analyse what effect

¹¹² Chaume, “Models of Research,” 9.

¹¹³ Cary (1969) in Pérez-González, *Audiovisual Translation*, 11.

¹¹⁴ Chaume, *Audiovisual Translation*, 103-106.

¹¹⁵ Tatiana Siegel, Scott Roxborough, Rhonda Richford and Clarence Tsui, “Inside the Weird World of International Dubbing,” *The Hollywood Reporter*, last modified 14 March 2013, <https://www.hollywoodreporter.com/news/argo-django-unchained-inside-weird-427453>

the dubbing of an animated musical film has on that film [...] by introducing numerical data to what are inherently qualitative questions.”¹¹⁶ In his pilot study, published in 2017, Reus proposes that the model may be used to evaluate discrepancies in characterisation which arise from the translation process.¹¹⁷ However, his second paper on the ToA showcases the model’s multi-applicability: the premise of this paper is that quantitative data may serve to reveal a song’s *skopos* or provide insight into the translation strategy with which it was rendered into the TL.¹¹⁸ This does mean that the focus and presentation often differs between the two studies.

The model counts ten aspects, which are grouped into three categories: the musical, the visual and the verbal (see Image 1). The model’s unit of analysis is the multimodal phrase (often simply: ‘phrase’); a combination of the linguistic phrase (a group of words forming a coherent syntactic entity) and the musical phrase (several bars forming a coherent musical entity).¹¹⁹ The following subsections outline the different aspects of the model and its functionalities.

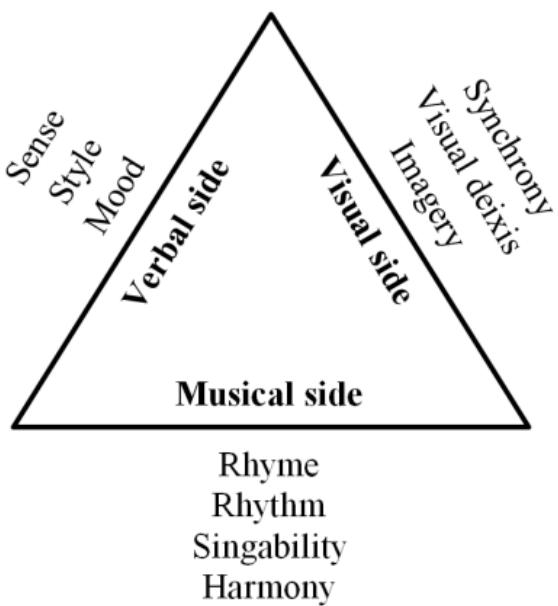


Image 1 – Visual representation of the ToA

¹¹⁶ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 182.

¹¹⁷ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 182.

¹¹⁸ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 3.

¹¹⁹ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 183.

2.III.i. The musical side

The Triangle is comprised of ten aspects, four of which fall within the musical category. Drawing on Low's categories of the pentathlon principle here, Reus defines these aspects as: rhyme, rhythm, singability and harmony. Three of these may be assessed quantitatively (rhyme, rhythm and singability); the fourth (harmony) is a qualitative aspect.

Of the multimodal phrases which make up the AOs, rhyming phrases are counted and compared. Reus's papers both feature a source-target analysis, comparing one ST (English) to one TT (Dutch). However, the first counts unique rhymes¹²⁰ whereas Reus's second paper focuses on repeated rhymes.¹²¹ Although Reus mentions that assonance and alliteration may also be considered,¹²² both ToA papers consider end rhyme only.

The aspect of rhythm depends on two variables: syllable count and stress pattern. The pilot study measures stress in metrical feet,¹²³ while the second paper shifts its focus to the number of syllables per phrase.¹²⁴ Changes to either variable may result in unnatural-sounding intonation, causing the TT lyric to give a less coherent impression than the corresponding ST phrase.¹²⁵

Reus's definition of singability is effectively the same as Franzon's. As a general rule of thumb, Reus suggests that “the more open the mouth and throat are, the easier [a syllable] is to sing.”¹²⁶ The analysis focuses on vowels in prominent syllables (although no definition of ‘prominent’ is given).¹²⁷ Although pitch is alluded to as one of the ways in which “prominent vowels” may be distinguished from mundane ones,¹²⁸ the way in which it may affect singability in relation to certain vowel types is not addressed in the methodology of

¹²⁰ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 186-187.

¹²¹ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 7-8.

¹²² Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 4.

¹²³ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 187.

¹²⁴ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 8.

¹²⁵ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 183.

¹²⁶ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 183.

¹²⁷ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 4.

¹²⁸ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 186.

either ToA paper. Instead, vowel quality is in Reus's pilot study described by means of the IPA vowel chart¹²⁹ while the second paper counts and compares the number of prominent vowels between the ST and TT.¹³⁰

The final aspect, harmony, does not easily lend itself to quantitative assessment, according to Reus.¹³¹ The term refers to the timbre and pitches of the music, the emotive quality they carry and their relation to the words of the lyrics. Features of harmony include chord type (e.g. major or minor) and chord progression, but also the song's tempo, melody and arrangement. These features affect interpretation of the lyrics in a way that Reus posits is largely subjective. In the pilot study, he suggests that, in order to make analysis of this aspect more substantial, the researcher ought to try and formulate their interpretation as concretely and elaborately as possible.¹³² The second paper, however, makes an attempt at quantification by applying Goodwin's classification (illustration, amplification and disjuncture) to one or two-word descriptions of the emotional properties of the music.¹³³

2.III.ii. The visual side

There are three visual aspects to the Triangle: synchrony, visual deixis and imagery. The former two are identified by Reus as quantifiably assessable while the latter is not.

As explicated in 2.II.i and 2.II.ii, there are many definitions of synchrony (often used indiscriminately) within AVT research. Reus's definition of synchrony is said to combine Chaume's isochrony and lip synchrony – although the former is barely touched upon. Visually important syllables are identified and compared; syllables are considered visually important when the articulatory movements are distinct, often in close-up or extreme close-up shots.¹³⁴ Reus posits that, the closer the phonemes used in the TT are on the IPA chart to the

¹²⁹ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 186.

¹³⁰ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 10.

¹³¹ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 5.

¹³² Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 184.

¹³³ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 11.

¹³⁴ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 5.

ones in the ST, the higher the synchronic quality. He also suggests that researchers describe every articulatory movement individually,¹³⁵ but does elaborate any further. In this second paper, discrepancy in lip-synch of visually important syllables is categorised using different ‘degrees of difference’: ‘no difference,’ ‘minor difference’ and ‘major difference.’¹³⁶

The aspect of visual deixis is largely synonymous to Chaume’s kinetic synchrony, referring to facial expression and body movement.¹³⁷ Visual deixis combines kinetic synchrony with the concept of gestural deixis, described by Leviston as “requir[ing] gesture or presentation of [object].”¹³⁸ Instances of such non-verbal communication are counted and contrasted with the semantic meaning of the TT lyrics. Reus’s second paper quantifies discrepancy in visual deixis between the ST and the TT using the categories ‘retained,’ ‘altered,’ ‘removed’ or ‘added.’¹³⁹

Imagery is one of the more multifaceted aspects in the Triangle; it takes into account various cinematic elements such as montage and *mise-en-scène*) as well as colour, form, and line – the three components which constitute the image.¹⁴⁰ According to Reus, visual imagery affects the way in which music is perceived, which, in turn, affects the audience’s interpretation of the lyrics.¹⁴¹ He does not elaborate on how these moods may be classified. Reus does, however, stress that, like harmony, imagery is an aspect which is difficult to quantify; again, researchers are advised to describe their reasoning thoroughly.¹⁴² In his second paper, he employs a method very similar to the one used for the aspect of harmony; applying the markers of illustration, amplification and disjuncture to short descriptions of the image’s effect(s).¹⁴³

¹³⁵ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 188.

¹³⁶ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 12.

¹³⁷ Chaume, “Synchronisation in Dubbing,” 41.

¹³⁸ Stephen C. Levinson, “Deixis,” in *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences*, ed. Neil J. Smelser and Paul B. Baltes (Oxford: Pergamon Press, 2001), 11948-11949.

¹³⁹ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 13.

¹⁴⁰ Monaco (2013) in Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 184.

¹⁴¹ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 5.

¹⁴² Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 184.

¹⁴³ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 14.

2.III.iii. The verbal side

The final category is comprised of three verbal aspects: sense, style and mood. The former two are described as quantifiable, whereas the latter is open to interpretation.

The aspect of sense is defined as the meaning contained within the verbal text. Sense is analysed across one or more multimodal phrases (as meaning is often not contained within just one phrase). Reus suggests that pragmatic intent be analysed by defining its communicative function.¹⁴⁴ Although he stresses that sense encompasses both semantic and pragmatic meaning, Reus's pilot study focusses on communicative function only.¹⁴⁵ The second paper employs his 'degrees of difference' again. For sense, 'major difference' is assigned to those TT phrases which carry a completely different pragmatic meaning than the corresponding ST lyric, while minor differences are generally discrepancies in connotation.¹⁴⁶

The aspect of style manifests itself as an accumulation of lexical, grammatical and syntactic elements. For the analysis of style, Reus's pilot study employs the heuristic checklist proposed by Leech and Short, which serves to uncover various types of meaning through systematic textual analysis.¹⁴⁷ The checklist is primarily aimed at prose, although Reus does not mention this. His focus is on the assessment of sentence types. However, the second ToA paper appears to abandon the checklist altogether in favour of comparing one or two-word stylistic notes,¹⁴⁸ to which Reus adds that closer qualitative inspection is required to accurately describe idiomacity of the text(s).¹⁴⁹

Mood is described by Reus as "the verbal equivalent of harmony and imagery."¹⁵⁰ Depending for a large part on (verbal) context, its assessment draws upon the aspects of

¹⁴⁴ Wardhaugh (2006) in Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 185.

¹⁴⁵ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 184-185.

¹⁴⁶ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 6.

¹⁴⁷ Geoffrey Leech and Mick Short, *Style in Fiction: A Linguistic Introduction to English Fictional Prose, Second Edition* (Harlow: Pearson Education, 2007), 61-64.

¹⁴⁸ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 23.

¹⁴⁹ Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 6.

¹⁵⁰ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 185.

narrative as described by Labov¹⁵¹ (i.e. abstract, orientation, complication, resolution, coda and evaluation), allowing the researcher to situate the AO or even a single multimodal phrase within the larger narrative of the film. The narrative functions of metaphoric expressions, themes or instances of symbolism in the ST are contrasted with the TT. The most obvious element to the aspect of mood, according to Reus, is the story of the song itself.¹⁵² It may be interesting to note that the aspect of mood is the only one apparently resisting any form of quantification, with Reus stating in his second paper that “elements of narrative of two different language versions are difficult to compare on a numerical basis.”¹⁵³

2.IV. A priori considerations

With regard to the theoretical framework, it is important to note that, while Reus adopts Franzon’s definition of singability, the ToA clearly reflects Low’s pentathlon approach. Apparently rejecting the idea of singability as end goal, it is more likely that the ToA simply has a different goal: scholarly analysis. Low’s categories – although aimed at translation in practice, like Franzon’s approach – lend themselves quite easily to a research model, especially one aimed at multimodal texts. That the ToA is intended as a functional, rather than a theoretical model, is evident from the way in which Reus explicitly advises future researchers.¹⁵⁴

Both Reus’s pilot study and the follow-up paper are relatively short articles, which means that neither paper fully expands upon the methodology employed. The fact that Reus uses different means of collecting data in the two papers actually suggests that the specifics of the methodology may be tweaked in order to suit the research topic. However, potentially problematic information gaps are found in his descriptions of the data collection methods for the three qualitative aspects (harmony, imagery and mood). Neither paper outlines specific

¹⁵¹ Robin Kemp, “Aspects of Narrative,” Aspects of Literature, accessed 29 April 2019, <https://crossref-it.info/articles/504/aspects-of-narrative>

¹⁵² Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 5.

¹⁵³ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 17.

¹⁵⁴ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 183; 184.

procedures for determining the semantic correspondence to these aspects, and even their definition is at times unclear. The same is true for the aspects of singability, synchrony and style. It initially seemed likely that this was Reus's intention, especially considering the text type's inherent difficulty.¹⁵⁵ Indeed, leaving the means of analysis vague could serve to accommodate for researchers' individual strengths and preferences. However, in private correspondence Reus has disclosed that any discrepancies between the methodologies of the two papers can be largely attributed to the fact that the ToA is still under development.¹⁵⁶

¹⁵⁵ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 181

¹⁵⁶ Reus in private LinkedIn correspondence with the author of this thesis, 8 March 2019 (Appendix 17).

Chapter 3: Methodology

As mentioned above, the purpose of the ToA is concretisation of translation analysis with the use of numerical data. The following sections describe how, for the purposes of this thesis, the ToA was used to extract data from the ST and the two TTs.

3.I. Justification of method and materials

The ToA acknowledges the interplay of the verbal, visual and musical modes whilst assessing different aspects of these modes separately and quantitatively. The initial aim of this thesis was to investigate the effectiveness of the ToA, in particular this quantifying element, by reproducing Reus's pilot study, in which the model is first introduced. At the time, the second paper had not yet been published. In his first article, Reus analyses "For the First Time in Forever (Reprise)," in its original version, and the Dutch dub.¹⁵⁷ The aim of the thesis being to replicate his method as closely as possible, "For the First Time in Forever" (the full-length version) seemed like the obvious choice for an AO, being very similar, but not the same. However, in addition to the ST, this thesis applies the ToA to two Dutch-language versions of this song sequence (the official dubs released in the Netherlands and in Belgium). The reason for this is that there are different challenges involved with translating a multimodal product than with creating one. A comparison of TTs may therefore be more informative than a source-target comparison, since translation choices can be analysed in parallel. The value of this approach is also evidenced by the vast number of researchers choosing to compare two or more translations, rather than contrasting a translated product with the original.^{158, 159, 160} For links to the primary sources, the three multimodal texts, see Appendices 1-3.

¹⁵⁷ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna."

¹⁵⁸ Dinda L. Gorlée, "Grieg's Swan Songs." *Semiotica* 142 (2002): 153-210.

¹⁵⁹ Kaindl, "The Plurisemiotics of Pop Song Translation."

¹⁶⁰ Franzon, "Musical Comedy Translation" and "Three Dimensions of Singability."

When the follow-up paper was released, it became clear from its diverging methodology that the data focus of the pilot study was not set in stone. This was convenient, as Reus's short pilot study left information gaps in several areas, making exact reproducibility challenging. Some of the more intuitive or elaborated upon means of data collection were therefore borrowed from his more recent publication. Where the methods seemingly built upon one another or were easily combined, this thesis employed both. Where, even with the additional information presented in the second paper, some methodological vagueness remained, some practical liberties have been taken (this is elaborated upon in the following sections).

3.II. Method: Musical aspects

The following paragraphs detail the data extracted for the quantitative aspects of rhyme, rhythm and singability, and the qualitative aspect of harmony, respectively.

3.II.i. Rhyme

In order to quantify the aspect of rhyme, the rhyme schemes of the ST, TT1 and TT2 were established and compared. Using the classic prosodical method for determining rhyme scheme, each phrase ending in the same rhyme was assigned the same letter of the alphabet.¹⁶¹ Image 2 shows the legend used for the classification of rhyming phrases.

- A Rhyming word
- A* Repetition of rhyming word
- A~ Approximately rhyming word
- / Unrhyming word
- * Repetition of unrhyming word

Image 2 – Legend used to identify rhyme scheme (A used as example letter)

¹⁶¹“Rhyme scheme,” in The Oxford Dictionary of Literary Terms, Forth Edition, ed. Chris Baldick (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2015),

<http://www.oxfordreference.com.ezproxy.leidenuniv.nl:2048/view/10.1093/acref/9780198715443.001.0001/acref-9780198715443-e-985?rskey=IV3Gxs&result=1>

The above legend was devised for this thesis in order to facilitate a combination of the data foci from Reus's first and second ToA papers. Every phrase with unique rhyme (i.e. appearing for the first time in the song) was assigned the subsequent letter of the alphabet, starting with A. Phrases ending in a repeated rhyme were all assigned the same letter. A tilde was used to indicate approximant rhymes. Some phrases simply end on the same word; these phrases were assigned E* to indicate repetition, rather than rhyme proper. Phrases ending in a word not rhyming with any other phrases in the song were assigned /, and repetitions of these words throughout the song were indicated with * (see Appendix 4).

Rhyming phrases and the number of unique rhymes used in each text were compared, reflecting Reus's pilot study. Phrases sung by Anna or Elsa were considered separately – it should be noted that none of Anna's phrases rhyme with Elsa's and vice versa, so to consider them separately does not affect the percentages. In accordance with the second paper, the number of repeated rhyming phrases was also recorded, and rendered in percentages in order to display any discrepancy between the ST and the TTs more clearly.

3.II.ii. Rhythm

For reasons expanded upon in section 5.II, this thesis employs the data collection method used in Reus's second paper; providing an overview of the total number of syllables in each multimodal text, including separate counts for phrases sung by Anna and by Elsa, as well as alteration of stress in the two translations.

First, the number of syllables was established for each phrase in all three source texts. The total number of syllables, the number of syllables sung by Anna and by Elsa were then counted and compared (see Appendix 5). Next, the stress pattern of each text was established. To this end, the ST and TTs were printed and, with the sheet music as visual aid and the song playing, the stress pattern for each phrase was meticulously mapped using [^] to indicate unstressed syllables and ⁻ to indicate stress (see Appendix 6). The intonation of phrases was

then compared across the three texts. Phrases with unnatural stress were identified, and it was established which TT phrases contained a higher, and which phrases contained a lower number of syllables than the ST, potentially resulting in altered stress. The intonation of phrases being subject to the performance of the voice artist, this does not always conform to the standard intonation patterns of the TL. It is also important to note that phrases were considered to have an altered stress pattern only when stressed syllables had been added or omitted at the start or end, or when any syllables had been inserted into or deleted from the middle part of the phrase, disrupting the metre. Combining the data foci of Reus's first and second paper, this thesis displays discrepancies in both syllable count and stress.

3.II.iii. Singability

As mentioned in the previous chapter, Reus states two factors which affect singability: vowel quality and pitch. Adhering to his approach, only 'prominent' vowel were isolated for analysis. As both characters are voiced by sopranos, syllables were considered prominent if they occurred in the upper register, posing an additional challenge to the singer.¹⁶² The general range of a soprano is from C4 to C6,¹⁶³ hence any syllable sung on a note between C5 and C6 (see Image 3) can be considered high, and thus prominent. These notes were identified using the sheet music (see Appendix 8), and then analysed in terms of vowel quality.

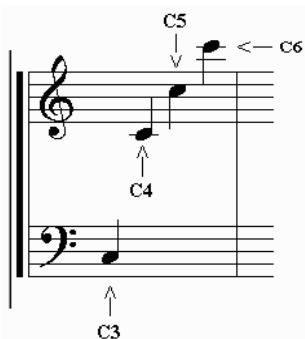


Image 3 – Visual representation of C3-6¹⁶⁴

¹⁶² Gorlée (2002) in Low, "The Pentathlon Approach," 193.

¹⁶³ Jonathan Harnum, *Basic Music Theory: How to Read, Write and Understand Written Music* (Sol-Ut Press, 2001), 35.

¹⁶⁴ Image from Basic Music Theory, accessed 29 April 2019, <https://www.basicmusictheory.com/c-major-scale>

The assessment method Reus adopts from Low pivots on the notion that, the more open the vowel is, the more ease one will have with singing it on high notes. In accordance with the pilot study, each prominent vowel was assessed according to vowel type (front, central or back, and open, mid or close). The average number of syllables was thereupon established per vowel type (see Appendix 7); a calculated percentage allows for a clear overview of the differences in vowel quality across the three texts. With regard to diphthongs, this thesis analysed the two or more vowels making up the diphthong separately, though note was made of the number of diphthongs occurring in each text (this is expanded upon in 4.I.iii). It should also be noted that the only vowel categorised as mid (central) is *schwa*; /ə/. While it does not contribute to the assessment of vowel quality, being neither open nor close, *schwa* occurs on a prominent note no less than four times throughout the ST and could therefore not simply be left out of the results, as it was in Reus's research.

3.II.iv. Harmony

The aspect of harmony is one which demands substantial knowledge of musical theory from the researcher. Reus, obviously musically inclined, does not make mention of any particular method or theory employed for his analysis of this musical aspect, leaving the practicalities largely up to the researcher.

This thesis has focused its assessment of harmony primarily on the analysis of chord progression, harmonic intervals and instrumentation. While age-old notions exist surrounding pitch and the emotive quality of individual tones or chords,¹⁶⁵ these musical connotations are nowadays viewed as a primarily socio-cultural phenomenon¹⁶⁶ and are hardly scientific enough to contribute to the assessment of harmony in any meaningful way. Possible affective

¹⁶⁵ Rita Steblin, *A History of Key Characteristics in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries, Second Revised Edition* (Rochester, NY: University of Rochester Press, 2002), 4.

¹⁶⁶ Daniel J. Schneck, Dorita S. Berger and Geoffrey Rowland, *The Music Effect: Music Physiology and Clinical Applications* (London: Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2006), 171.

qualities of pitch beyond the general connotations connected to major (positive) and minor (negative) chords in Western music were therefore disregarded.

For the analysis of chord progression and harmonic intervals, the research relied primarily on the sheet music (Appendix 8) and on the musico-psychological notion of sound concordance (consonance and dissonance). Effectively, dissonant chords or intervals carry “an inherent tension that seeks resolution” – the resolution being a consonant interval.¹⁶⁷ While the connotations of these intervals are highly subjective, and cannot be labelled as either positive or negative, their effect is physiologically discernible.¹⁶⁸ For the purpose of quantification, all dissonant chords and chord progressions were noted and compared to the lyrics of the ST and both TTs.

Instrumentation is related to timbre, and was assessed by listening carefully. This element is a prime example of the “largely subjective” research Reus mentions, which can only be made concrete through extensive description. An account was made of the perceived instrumentation, and contrasted with the meaning of the verbal text. Goodwin’s markers of illustration, amplification and disjuncture were used to determine the relationship of chord progression, harmonic intervals and instrumentation with the lyrics.

3.III. Method: Visual aspects

The following paragraphs describe the data collection process for the quantitative aspects of synchrony and visual deixis, and for the qualitative aspect of imagery.

3.III.i. Synchrony

Comparison of the lip-synchrony between the ST and TTs requires identification of all visually important syllables (these are further discussed in 5.II.ii). In order to delimit whether a syllable could be considered visually important, this thesis set the following two

¹⁶⁷ Schneck, et al, *The Music Effect*, 195.

¹⁶⁸ Marjolein D. van der Zwaag, Joyce H.D.M. Westerink and Egon L. van den Broek. “Emotional and Psychophysiological Responses to Tempo, Mode, and Percussiveness.” *Musicae Scientiae* 15, no. 2 (2011): 251.

criteria: firstly, the syllable had to be visibly uttered with the character close enough on screen for the syllable to be distinguishable. An inventory was made of close-ups (face or face and shoulders), medium close-ups (visible from the chest up) and medium shots (frame cut-off at the waist or hips).¹⁶⁹ All shots in which a character was, by these standards, close enough and facing the camera were thereupon logged and time-coded (see Appendix 9). Secondly, the visual code being an animated one, syllables were deemed visually important if they were made to look distinctively articulated. For instance, a bilabial phoneme such as /m/ is generally quite distinct, as is the ‘o’-shape of the mouth for vowels such as /o/ or /ɒ/. Being more recognisable, disjunction between such animated utterances and the verbal text will negatively impact the viewer’s perception of lip-synchrony.

Once all visually important syllables were identified, the phonetic correspondence of the TT words sung to that same note to their ST counterparts was analysed. The classification Reus applies is ‘no difference,’ ‘minor difference’ or ‘major difference,’ although he does not elaborate on how the “degree of difference” ought to be calibrated.¹⁷⁰ In order to render this difference somewhat more specific, a distinction was made between words which used the same vowel type as the ST word (front, central or back, and open, mid or close) and which used the same consonant type (bilabial, labiodental, dental, alveolar, postalveolar, palatal, velar, uvular, glottal or labiovelar). The frequency of these three categories (vowel types and consonant type) was then averaged. As was done in the category of singability, vowel quality in diphthongs was assessed by analysing the vowels making up the diphthong separately; the score was again averaged. Phonetic correspondence was thereupon assessed and categorised according to Reus’s classification (see Appendix 10).

¹⁶⁹ Amy Villarejo, *Film Studies: The Basics* (New York: Routledge, 2007), 38.

¹⁷⁰ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 12.

3.III.ii. Visual deixis

All instances of visual were identified per multimodal phrase. It should be noted that instances of visual deixis do not differ between source and target, as these are part of the visuals and therefore remain unchanged. What may change, however, is the number of verbal referents to the visual deixis. While ST referents may not always be preserved in the TTs, it is also possible for TTs to add verbal reference to visual deixis where there was none in the ST. Thus, once identified, all instances of visual deixis in the ST were contrasted with the lyrics of both TTs in order to discover discrepancies in the number of verbal referents.

This thesis adopts the display of data as is done in Reus's second paper. Instances were visual deixis was left unaltered were classed as 'retained.' 'Altered' was used where the verbal text differed from the original in such a way that the new lyrics bore a different connection to the character's gesture or facial expression. Those instances in which the verbal text of the dub related to visual deixis where the ST lyrics did not were classed as 'added,' and where the translated text missed a verbal referent to visual deixis, 'removed' was used (see Appendix 11).

3.III.iii. Imagery

The assessment of the aspect of imagery requires thorough research into the way in which the montage and *mise-en-scène* of the AO relate to the music and lyrics. In his second paper, Reus employs Goodwin's markers of illustration, amplification and disjuncture to assess this relationship, but he never goes into detail about how a visual analysis of a song sequence is to be carried out.

This thesis used the "screening checklists" devised by Barsam and Monahan¹⁷¹ as a starting point for the analysis of imagery. The aim of this checklist is to establish the effect of *mise-en-scène* by looking at framing, angle, character positioning, light and colour scheme,

¹⁷¹ Richard Barsam and Dave Monahan, *Looking at Movies: An Introduction to Film*, Fifth Edition (New York: W.W. Norton & Company, 2016), 209

movement and design. The analysis was carried out per shot, rather than per multimodal phrase – a method which naturally flows into a montage analysis as it subsequently becomes clear when a sequence uses many short shots consecutively and when it employs longer ones. For this purpose, an inventory was made of all 60 shots of which the song sequence is comprised. The qualitative data of the *mise-en-scène* analysis and quantitative data on montage was compiled into a spreadsheet (Appendix 12).

Once visual analysis of the AO was carried out, the notes on *mise-en-scène* and montage were reviewed in light of the lyrics of the ST, TT1 and TT2. For each of the three texts, it was determined per shot whether it illustrated, amplified or formed disjuncture with the verbal text. Quite a few shots could be seen to do none of the above, simply contributing to the flow of the sequence. Although Reus does not address this possibility, in this thesis such shots were categorised under ‘none.’

3.VI. Method: Verbal aspects

The paragraphs below explicate the method of data collection for the quantitative aspects of sense and style, and for the qualitative aspect of mood.

3.VI.i. Sense

For assessment of the aspect of sense, any differences in meaning between the ST and both TTs were noted and described per multimodal phrase. Despite the aforementioned methodological discrepancy between his first and second paper, Reus seems to view sense as a combination of semantic meaning and pragmatic function.¹⁷² Indeed, it appears that semantic meaning is rarely studied without its pragmatic counterpart,^{173, 174} which is why this thesis combines the two into one analysis.

¹⁷² Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 185.

¹⁷³ Ronald Wardhaugh and Janet Fuller, *An Introduction to Sociolinguistics, Seventh Edition* (Hoboken: Wiley Blackwell, 2015), 248.

¹⁷⁴ Munday, *Introducing Translation Studies*, 39.

For reasons expanded upon in 5.II.ii, this thesis adopts the display of data as done in Reus's second paper, although in order to accommodate for the complexity that is the interplay between semantics and pragmatics, Reus's 'degrees of difference' had to be adapted somewhat. Cases where pragmatic intent breaches the gap between 'no difference' and negligible difference – often involving idiomatic expressions – were categorised as '(near-) full equivalence,' which largely corresponds to Reus's 'no difference.' The classifier 'partial semantic equivalence' was applied to those phrases which are a clear attempt at a faithful translation of the ST phrase, lack one or two semantic elements ('minor difference'). Multimodal phrases which bear connection to the ST only in light of the larger narrative but which are otherwise semantically unrelated to their corresponding ST phrase entirely, were classed under 'no semantic relation' ('major difference'). Finally, a fourth category was added: 'correspondence of sense.' This category was used for those multimodal phrases which require some interpretation of pragmatic intent, but are clearly aimed at replicating the effect(s) of the ST phrase. The classification of every phrase was compiled into a colour-coded spreadsheet (Appendix 13).

3.VI.ii. Style

As suggested by Reus, this thesis analyses style by employing the checklist developed by Leech and Short.¹⁷⁵ The checklist groups the stylistic features of the verbal text into four classes: lexical categories, grammatical categories, figures of speech, and context and cohesion. These classes are, in turn, subdivided into more specific categories. The checklist was employed thoroughly and all findings were documented (see Appendix 15). The data gathered through the use of this checklist is for a large part numerical, facilitating quantitative comparison between source and target. In line with Reus's pilot study, this thesis counts and compares the different sentence types used by the two characters (declarative, imperative,

¹⁷⁵ Leech and Short, *Style in Fiction*, 61-64.

interrogative, expletive) in all three texts (Appendix 16). The additional data collected, especially under figures of speech and context/cohesion, facilitates the discovery of themes or patterns within each text, which naturally feeds into the assessment of the next and final aspect: mood.

3.VI.iii. Mood

Although this is not addressed in either ToA paper, it seems only sensible that the vast amount of data collected for the analysis of the aspect of style, with the use of the Leech and Short checklist, should be employed to study mood as well. The data on e.g. figures of speech, phonological schemes, tropes and metaphorical language (Appendix 15) were considered in light of the elements of narrative as suggested by Reus: character development, plot, setting and theme.¹⁷⁶ Verbal referents to these elements were counted, thus providing some quantitative data for comparison between the ST and the two dubs. As suggested by Reus, an extensive discussion of this data makes up the bulk of the results for this aspect.

¹⁷⁶ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 185.

Chapter 4: The Triangle of Aspects in practice

The chapter below provides an overview of the data extracted from the AOs by means of the ToA. These results are outlined in general terms, and some concrete examples are given. A discussion of the results in relation to the effectiveness of the model is presented in Chapter 5, and the raw data can be found in the supplement attached to this thesis (see Appendices).

4.I. Results: Musical aspects

In the following paragraphs the data collected for the quantitative aspects of rhyme, rhythm and singability, and for the qualitative aspect of harmony, are presented.

4.I.i. Rhyme

All three texts contain a number of fifty-seven multimodal phrases. Of these phrases, thirty-six are sung by Anna, and eleven by Elsa. Figure 1 shows the number of rhyming phrases per AO, subdivided into phrases sung by Anna and phrases sung by Elsa. Also included is their percentage of the total number of phrases, for ease of comparison.

	ST		TT1		TT2	
	Number	% of total	Number	% of total	Number	% of total
Rhyming phrases	51	87.9	48	82.8	44	75.9
<i>Anna</i>	41	70.7	39	67.2	39	67.2
<i>Elsa</i>	10	17.2	9	15.6	5	8.7

Figure 1 – Number of rhyming phrases per text and percentages of the total

The ST counts fifty-one rhyming phrases (87.9 percent of the total). Ten of these phrases are sung by Elsa and forty-one by Anna. TT1 contains three fewer rhyming phrases than the ST (82.8 percent). This in contrast to TT2, which counts only forty-four rhyming phrases (75.9 percent); four fewer than TT1 and seven fewer than the ST. Interestingly, Anna has the same number of rhyming phrases in TT2 as in TT1 (thirty-nine).

	ST		TT1		TT2	
	Number	Repeats	Number	Repeats	Number	Repeats
Unique rhymes	17	2.0	18	1.7	15	1.9
<i>Anna</i>	14	1.9	15	1.6	13	2.0
<i>Elsa</i>	3	2.3	3	2.0	2	1.5

Figure 2 – Number of unique rhymes per text and average repeats

The number of unique rhymes used in each text is displayed in Figure 2, which also shows the average number of repeats of these rhymes. The number of unique rhymes used in the ST is seventeen, with fourteen unique rhymes sung by Anna and three by Elsa, who repeats hers more often. Combined assessment of Figures 1 and 2 reveals that TT2 not only contains fewer rhyming phrases, but uses fewer unique rhymes as well; its repetitiveness taking away some of the vibrancy of the original. An important point to note is that, while the fact that the characters' phrases do not rhyme with each other was convenient for the purposes of this table, it is improbable that this is a coincidence. What is rather more likely is that the way in which their lyrics appear to evade each other serves to illustrate the disconnectedness between the two sisters after years of isolation.

4.I.ii. Rhythm

The aspect of rhythm was assessed by counting syllables and marking scansion (Appendices 5 and 6). The total syllable count, and the syllable count per phrase sung by Anna and by Elsa, are displayed in Figure 3.

	ST	TT1	TT2
Total syllable count	450	455	453
<i>Anna</i>	364	368	367
<i>Elsa</i>	86	87	86

Figure 3 – Total syllable count per text

The general cadence of the song is iambic, although the melody does not follow a strict metre in the way that, for instance, a sonnet does. The fifty-seven phrases of the ST contain 450 syllables (an average of about 7.9 syllables per phrase). This number corresponds to the way in which the words are pronounced by the voice actress. For example, although the

word ‘actual’ (ST line 7) is generally considered trisyllabic (ac•tu•al),¹⁷⁷ the way in which it is sung in the (American) English version is ac•tual, and therefore contributes only two syllables to its line. Both TTs add to the total number of syllables in the verbal text – although to use the word ‘add’ is somewhat misleading, as closer inspection of the number of syllables per phrase reveals that syllables were omitted as well as added (see Figure 4).

	ST	TT1	TT2
Lines with unnatural stress	3	8	16
Lines with a higher syllable count	x	6	3
Lines with a lower syllable count	x	1	0
Lines with altered stress	x	3	3

Figure 4 – Differences in stress and syllable count between texts

Indeed, TT1 contains five more syllables than the ST, but in fact adds six and omits one. This happens with the rendering of “But then we laugh and talk all evening” (ST line 25; 9 syllables) into “Maar hij blijft gezellig praten” (TT1 line 25; 8 syllables). TT2 does not see any syllables omitted.

With regard to intonation, the ST already contains thee phrases with unnatural stress. For instance, in the lyric “I won’t be alone” (‐ ^v - ^v - [ST line 17]), the word ‘be’ can be considered to bear unnatural stress due to the negation preceding it – ‘I won’t be alone,’ ‘I *won’t* be alone’ and ‘I won’t be *alone*’ all being more likely to bear stress in this context. Both TT1 and TT2 see this unnaturalness resolved with the rendering “Ben ik niet alleen” (‐ ^v - ^v - [TT1 and TT2 lines 17]), the stress on the word *niet* being perfectly intuitive. However, although both TTs manage to resolve some of the unnatural stress encountered in the ST, both see unnatural stress added as well. The primary cause of unnatural-sounding intonation in these texts is a combination of word choice and preservation of ST stress. Figure 4 shows that TT1 strays further from ST syllable count, but subsequently ends up with far fewer phrases containing unnatural stress than TT2.

¹⁷⁷ “Actual,” Merriam-Webster, accessed 29 April 2019, <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/actual>

4.I.iii. Singability

All prominent vowels were isolated and analysed (see Figure 5). A total of thirty-one prominent syllables were identified using the sheet music. This number is effectively the same for each text, as all three are sung to the same melody, but because diphthongs were analysed as separate vowels, this number can be deceptive – the number of diphthongs is therefore included.

	ST	TT1	TT2
Prominent vowels	37	32	33
<i>of which diphthongs</i>	6	1	2

Figure 5 – Number of prominent vowels per text

The quality of the vowels sung to prominent notes in the AOs is represented in Figure 6. TT1 contains significantly fewer open vowels than the ST (6.3 percent), while apparently favouring close vowels (37.5 percent). TT2 is the only text in which close to close-mid vowels make up more than half of the vowels sung to prominent notes (54.5 percent total).

On the other hand, it contains nearly twice as many proper open vowels as TT1.

	ST	TT1	TT2		
	Number			Number	% of total
Open	5	13.5	2	6.3	12.2
Open-mid	9	24.3	9	28.1	15.2
Mid (central)	7	18.9	6	18.8	18.2
Close-mid	8	21.6	3	9.4	18.2
Close	8	21.6	12	37.5	36.4

Figure 6 – Vowel quality of prominent vowels per text and percentages of the total

While percentage-wise it would seem as though TT2 also contains fewer notes sung to *schwa* (mid/central), this number is actually the same as in TT1. Similarly, the two dubs contain an equal number of proper close vowels. A decrease in singability can be recognised in both TTs, although significantly more so in TT2 than in TT1.

4.I.iv. Harmony

Tension is to musical analysis what markedness is to stylistic analysis of literature: where there is tension, the music has something to tell.¹⁷⁸ Tension can, for instance, be found in the suspended chords of the intro: the staccato Fsus4 chords, interchanged in high tempo with consonant F major, can be seen to reflect the excitement Anna feels when waking up on coronation day. The alteration of suspended and unsuspended chords is also present in the bridge. The outro sees a similar alteration of chords, but these chords are purely consonant (G to G/D). Anna's heightening excitement is further reflected in the music through modulation – from F to Gb between chorus 1b and verse 2a, and again to G for chorus 3a – and the ascending chord progression in the verses 1b and 2b (see Image 4 or Appendix 8).

The musical score consists of two staves. The top staff shows a vocal line with lyrics: "There'll be ac - tual real live peo - ple; it - 'll be to - tal - ly, strange. —". Above the vocal line, four chords are circled in red: Em, Fmaj7, G, and Am. The bottom staff shows a piano accompaniment with bass and treble clefs, featuring a bass line and harmonic support. The piano part includes a dynamic marking 'hp' (half-pedal) and a fermata over a note.

Image 4 – Ascending chord progression (from E minor to A minor) in verse 1b

Tension in the music also serves to illustrate the great difference in personality between the two sisters. In terms of instrumentation, Anna's parts are fully orchestrated, while Elsa's vocals are predominantly accompanied by wind instruments, particularly clarinet, and chimes – mimicking the light tinkle of icicles (Appendix 1 [02:16-02:40]). The interval between Anna's second chorus and Elsa's interlude is nine semitones down (major 6th), an imperfect consonant interval described as “unstable,” “bright,” and “tense.”¹⁷⁹ Elsa's part, like Anna's, is in a major key however, her phrases can be seen to have a ‘minor echo.’

¹⁷⁸ Liszka (1989) in Byron Almén, *A Theory of Musical Narrative* (Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2017), 52.

¹⁷⁹ Castiglioni (1959); Galilei (1638); Gervasoni (1800); Gianelli (1801); Rousseau (1782); Steiner (1975); Tartini (1754) in Marco Costa, Pio Enrico Ricci Bitti and Luisa Bonfiglioli. “Psychological Connotations of Harmonic Musical Intervals.” *Psychology of Music* 28 (2000), 8.

For instance, the lyric “be the good girl you always have to be,” is followed by a clarinet playing the same melody again, but substituting a C for a C_b (Appendix 1 [02:26-02:28]). In a way, Elsa’s phrases are echoed back to her with a melancholy undertone. This variation on the melody makes a return, in Elsa’s voice this time (Image 5), and ending in a minor 2nd – which has been described as an interval of “anguish” and “finality.”¹⁸⁰

Image 5 – Repetition of the melody with a minor variation in interlude a

In interlude b, it one of Anna’s phrases echoing Elsa’s melody (ST lines 40-45). The two melodies form dissonance as they join together three times in major 2nd (the interval of “torment” as well as “eagerness”¹⁸¹). This interval is made especially prominent with Elsa’s suspended note on “gate” in the final phrase of the interlude (Image 6).

Image 6 – Anna and Elsa’s melodies joining together, forming dissonance in interlude b

This tension creates a subtle layer of irony when Anna repeats her sister’s words “It’s agony to wait // It’s agony to wait” (ST lines 42; 43) as she leaps into the courtyard with an excited smile on her face. This musico-visual ‘joke’ is unfortunately lost in both TTs, as TT1 omits

¹⁸⁰ Cooke (1959), in Costa et al., “Psychological Connotations,” 8.

¹⁸¹ Castiglioni (1959); Galilei (1638); Gervasoni (1800); Gianelli (1801); Rousseau (1782); Steiner (1975); Tartini (1754) in Costa et al., “Psychological Connotations,” 8.

the reference to pain altogether by rendering these phrases as “Alleen omdat het hoort // Dit is zoals het hoort” (TT1 lines 42; 43), while TT2 translates the phrases very literally “De pijn hier in mijn maag // De pijn hier in mijn maag” (TT2 lines 42; 43).

Sometimes, a translation fits the music in ways the original text does not. In such cases, the music, obviously composed for the ST, can be seen to illustrate the lyrics of the TT. In TT1, the phrase “Eindelijk waaait hier een frisse bries” (TT1 line 6) seems to be illustrated by the music with a flurry of arpeggios by wind instruments. However, the music being composed for the original, it may be safe to say that the music indeed performs an illustrative function to the visuals (Anna whooshing down the bannister of a spiral staircase), but not as directly to the lyrics (“Finally they’re opening up the gates” ST line 6). Yet, by inserting an idiomatic expression about wind in this phrase, TT1 makes it seem as though the instrumentation is tailored specifically to the translation.

4.II. Results: Visual aspects

The paragraphs below detail the data for the quantitative aspects of synchrony and visual deixis, and for the qualitative aspect of imagery.

4.II.i. Synchrony

Thirty-seven shots were identified as containing syllables visually important for the analysis of lip-synch (of which nine were close-ups, sixteen were medium close-ups, and twelve were medium shots). The corresponding syllables in TT1 and TT2 were compared in terms of the degree of difference in lip-synchrony. The results are shown in Figure 7.

	ST	TT1			TT2		
	Total	No dif.	Min. dif.	Maj. dif.	No dif.	Min. dif.	Maj. dif.
Close-up	9	3	1	5	4	1	4
Medium close-up	16	5	2	8	6	1	8
Medium shot	12	4	2	6	5	1	6

Figure 7 – Degrees of difference in lip-synchrony between texts

Twelve visually important syllables in TT1 were identified as being indistinguishable from the ST utterance in terms of lip-synchrony ('no difference'), the majority of which were in medium close-up. Five syllables were classed as 'minor difference' and nineteen differing significantly from their corresponding syllable in the ST ('major difference'). For TT2, the number of syllables presenting visual discrepancy to the ST was lower (eighteen 'major difference' and three 'minor difference'). The number of syllables indistinguishable from the corresponding ST utterance was higher in TT2 than in TT1. From this data, it would seem as though the creators of the Flemish version paid more heed to the lip-synchronising aspect of dubbing, although neither dub seems to have prioritised close-ups over less prominent shots.

4.II.ii. Visual deixis

Thirty instances of visual deixis were identified, twenty-five of which were linked to a verbal reference in the ST. Whether this reference was retained, altered, removed or whether one was added is outlined in Figure 8. For ease of comparison, the percentages of the total number of instances of visual deixis are included.

	TT1		TT2	
	Number	% of total	Number	% of total
Retained	18	60.0	16	53.3
Altered	6	20.0	3	10.0
Removed	2	6.7	7	23.3
Added	1	3.3	0	0.0

Figure 8 – Verbal references to visual deixis in the TTs, and percentages of the total

TT1 sees eighteen verbal references to visual deixis retained (60 percent of the total). Five were altered, which meant the verbal reference either lacked something signified in the ST, or made explicit something the ST did not. For instance, ST line 31 ("I could be noticed by someone") shows Anna interacting with a painting, reaching out a hand to be 'kissed' by the man depicted (Appendix 1 [01:54-01:58]). TT1 renders this lyric as "Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand" (TT1 line 31), thereby adding a visual joke (implying the metaphorical hand-in-marriage, but presenting an actual hand). Two verbal references to visual deixis were

removed in TT1, and one was added. The latter concerns TT1 line 48, with Anna singing “Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien,” while excitedly smiling at the arriving guests (Appendix 2 [02:59-03:02]). The corresponding ST line is “I’m getting what I’m dreaming of” and contains no verbal referent to this instance of visual deixis. TT2 retains sixteen verbal references (53.3 percent), and alters three. Seven such references were removed, but none were added.

4.II.iii. Imagery

One of the major ways in which imagery manifests in this song sequence is through the use of colour. One of the very first shots shows Anna running through a hallway, the black and green of her dress forming a stark contrast to the white and red of the walls (see Image 7). Although this contrast could be ascribed to aesthetic considerations, closer inspection reveals that the colour of the environment in which the characters find themselves often carries symbolic meaning.

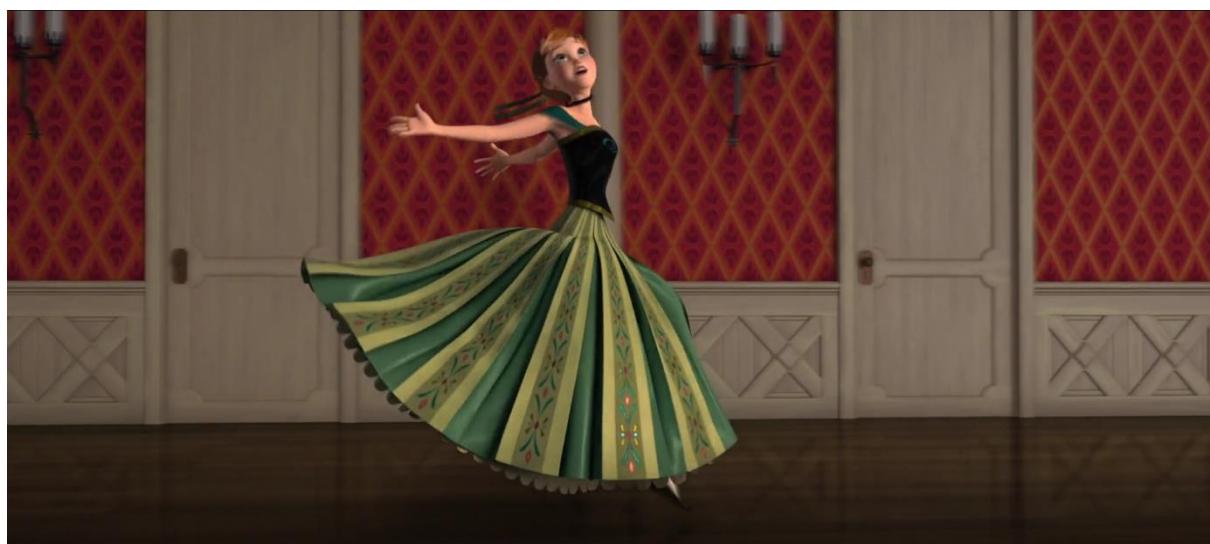


Image 7 – Still of shot 5 showcasing the contrast in colour between Anna and the castle interior

The moments when Anna blends into the background are when she ventures outside or when she enters her make-believe world of paintings. This is the universe she has created for herself, for lack of real-life companionship, as alluded to during an earlier song (“Do You Want to Build a Snowman”), in which Anna reveals she has “started talking to the pictures on

the wall.” This room is where Anna finds she can temporarily escape her loneliness - the wallpaper is conveniently the same colour as her dress (Image 8).



Image 8 – Still of shot 24, Anna entering the room with all the paintings

Anna does not only interact with the paintings in the castle, but also with other humanoid inanimate objects, such as sculptures and knights’ armour. These objects are all in colours very similar to the walls or floors of the castle, emphasising their inanimateness. In verse 2, Anna projects her dreams of a love interest onto a bust: “I suddenly see him standing there / A beautiful stranger, tall and fair” (ST lines 23; 24). In TT1, the lyrics create some dramatic irony when she sings “En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan / Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan,” while the visuals reveal the rather stern-looking face of the bust (Image 9).



Image 9 – Still of shot 20, close-up of the bust

TT2 takes this irony to an even higher level with the corresponding lyric “Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan” (TT2 line 24), even though the bust obviously has no body to put any clothes on. These are both instances in which the TT lyrics form disjunction with the visuals, with comedic effect.

Anna is not the only one who interacts with the artwork in the castle. As she prepares for her coronation, Elsa whispers her mantra “conceal, don’t feel,” under the watchful eye of her father’s portrait. When she sings “put on a show” (ST line 38), she uses the painting to act out the coronation ceremony (Image 10). However, the colour scheme reveals how ill at ease she is taking on this role.

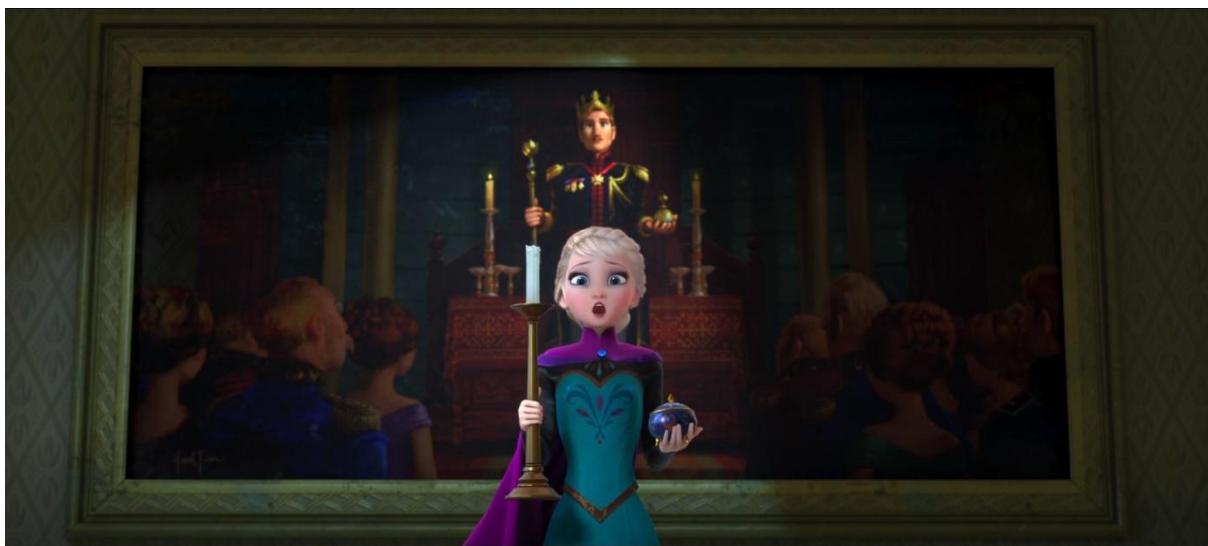


Image 10 – Still of shot 39 showing the contrast of Elsa’s cold colours against her father’s portrait

The clash between Elsa’s cold colours and the warm tones of the painting cannot be but significant, especially considering the way in which Anna perfectly blends into her painted scenes. The colour scheme therefore takes on an amplifying function. This function is largely retained with the translation of the corresponding part of this phrase in TT2, which reads “het masker op” (TT2 line 38), although the link is not as directly obvious (with Elsa quite literally putting on a show, but not a mask). In TT1, amplifying function of the colours is lost in its entirety, as this translated phrase hardly bears connection to the visuals at all (“doe niets dat iets verraad” [TT1 line 38]).

4.III. Results: Verbal aspects

The following paragraphs present the data for the quantitative aspects of sense and style, and the qualitative aspect of mood, respectively.

4.III.i. Sense

Discrepancies in semantic meaning and pragmatic function between the two TTs were established using a classification adapted from Reus's degrees of difference. The results are presented in Figure 9.

	TT1	TT2
(Near-)full equivalence	9	13
Partial equivalence	10	26
No semantic relation	13	10
Correspondence of sense	25	8

Figure 9 – Degrees of semantic equivalence and correspondence of sense

Nine multimodal phrases in TT1 were classed as '(near-)full equivalence,' whereas TT2 contained four more phrases with virtually no difference to the ST. An example of (near-)full equivalence is ST line 22 ("I suddenly see him standing there"), which was translated as "En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan" and "En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan" in the Dutch and Flemish versions, respectively. Strictly speaking, TT1 can be seen to omit the word 'there,' while TT2 retains it (*daar*). However, though in English 'to stand' is in this context a transitive verb (requiring the addition of 'there'¹⁸²), the Dutch equivalent *staan* is more commonly used intransitively, thus allowing for a perfectly idiomatic translation which sees 'there' omitted.¹⁸³ It might even be argued that, with the inclusion of *daar*, TT2 runs the risk of venturing into 'translationese' territory. The vast majority of phrases in TT2 were classed as 'partial equivalence,' whereas for TT1, the majority of phrases were classed as 'correspondence of sense.' Considering this data, tentative speculations could be made

¹⁸² "Stand," Merriam- Webster, accessed 29 April 2019, <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/stand>

¹⁸³ "Staan (geen afbreking); onovergankelijk werkwoord," Dikke Van Dale Online, accessed (via Leiden University Proxy) 29 April 2019, <https://www.vandale.nl/zoeken/o/zoeken.do>

regarding the priorities of the translators of both dubs. For instance, it would seem as though TT2 favours semantic fidelity, while TT1 prioritises pragmatic function. However, research on a much larger scale would be required in order to substantiate such claims.

4.III.ii. Style

The different sentence types used by Anna and Elsa are displayed in Figure 10. It should be noted that sentence types could not always be determined per multimodal phrase, as sentences often span several phrases (see Appendix 16). In such cases, the phrase containing the determining sentence-type element was classed as such while the other sentence fragments were categorised as ‘unidentifiable fragment.’

	ST		TT1		TT2	
	Anna	Elsa	Anna	Elsa	Anna	Elsa
Declarative	23	2	24	2	20	1
Imperative	1	9	2	7	2	8
Interrogative	2	0	1	0	1	0
Expletive	1	0	4	0	0	0
Unidentified frag.	19	0	15	2	22	2

Figure 10 – Sentence types per multimodal phrase text

In the ST, Anna speaks predominantly in declaratives, but also uses one imperative (“Tonight imagine me, gown and all” [ST line 19]), one expletive “But, wow, am I so ready for this change” [ST line 9]) and two interrogatives. Elsa uses mostly imperatives, and only two declarative sentences. While Anna’s sentences frequently span several phrases, Elsa’s are short and self-contained. In TT1, Anna uses even more declarative sentences than in the ST. The Dutch version also adds three more lyrics of an expletive nature (in addition to *wauw* [TT1 line 19], Anna also exclaims *ou-là-là* [TT1 line 21], *oké* [TT1 line 32] and *ja* [TT1 line 56]). In TT2 Anna uses only twenty declaratives, mostly because so many of her lyrics span more than a single phrase. She also uses two imperatives and one interrogative (“Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?” [TT2 line 14]), but no expletives. Elsa’s clipped manner of speech loses its edge as her sentences are drawn out across phrases in both TTs.

4.III.iii. Mood

Figures of speech and elements of context and cohesion as revealed through the use of the checklist by Leech & Short are considered in light of character development, plot, setting and theme.

In reference to the Labovian aspects of narrative, “For the First Time in Forever” can be seen to fulfil an orientational function: in addition to ‘setting the stage,’ it primarily serves to establish characterisation of the two protagonists. In the ST, Anna has a very distinct tone of voice. A major contributor to the characterisation of the younger of the two princess sisters is her quirky-colloquial American-teen English.¹⁸⁴ A prime example is her use of the word ‘totally’ (ST lines 8; 26; 32). The ST plays around with this, intentionally changing her register for comedic effect when, for instance, she imagines how the evening will play out: “Tonight imagine me gown and all / Fetchingly draped against the wall / The picture of sophisticated grace” (ST lines 19-21). What follows serves to highlight that, as quickly as Anna dips into formality, she can jump out of it again; “I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face,” she sings, mouth full (ST line 24). TT1 loses some of Anna’s distinctive colloquialness, in particular with the translation of the first phrase of the chorus, and the song title, “For the first time in forever.” This phrase bears contains the characteristic hyperbole of American (internet) slang,^{185, 186} which is not easily translated into Dutch. Instead, TT1 transforms the phrase into “Voor het eerst in al die jaren,” rendering the long period of isolation more literally. TT2 sees this lyric rendered as “Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven.” Although it is possible to interpret this as a hyperbole as well, the phrase does not bear the same idiomatic connotations as its ST counterpart. Instead, it could create confusion among

¹⁸⁴ Elias Muahanna, “Translating Frozen Into Arabic,” *The New Yorker*. 30 May 2014, <https://www.newyorker.com/books/page-turner/translating-frozen-into-arabic>

¹⁸⁵ Jessica Bennett, “OMG! The Hyperbole of Internet-Speak.” *The New York Times*. 28 November 2015.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2015/11/29/fashion/death-by-internet-hyperbole-literally-dying-over-this-column.html>

¹⁸⁶ Vinson Cunningham, “The Image of American Hyperbole,” *The New Yorker*, 25 June 2017, <https://www.newyorker.com/culture/photo-booth/kmart-image-of-american-hyperbole>

viewers – and going by some of the comments on YouTube, it does.¹⁸⁷ After all, the audience knows Anna and Elsa used to have a rather normal social life, before the death of their parents, and may therefore wonder if this is misinformation might be a consequence of Anna’s altered memory. In terms of register, Anna is considerably more formal in TT2 (e.g. “Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl” [TT2 line 24]; “liefde zonder schroom” [TT2 line 52]). While the Flemish dub apparently struggles with Anna’s all-American teen style, it excels in rendering Elsa’s elusiveness. In the ST, Elsa speaks almost exclusively in idiomatic expressions (e.g. “*Conceal, don’t feel, put on a show / Make one wrong move and everyone will know*” [ST lines 38; 39]), which contributes to the inaccessible nature of her character. While TT1 loses most of Elsa’s metaphors (“*Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat / Want één verkeerde stap en ‘t is te laat*” (TT1 lines 38; 39]), TT2 mimics her use of figurative language (“*Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op / Eén foutje en de boel staat op z’n kop*” [TT2 lines 38; 39]) and retains this aspect of her characterisation, although arguably fails to capture the gravity of the situation with the sudden change of register in the latter line.

The obviously rather traumatic experience of losing both parents at once manifests much stronger in Elsa than it does in Anna, presumably due to the added anxiety resulting from having to hide her ice powers from everyone, including her younger sister. The mantra her father left her with – “conceal it, don’t feel it, don’t let it show” – are reflected in her lyrics, which are repeated once throughout. In fact, the Elsa-phrases not repeated by Elsa herself are repeated by her sister (ST lines 40-45), with the exception of one instance of elegant variation: “*Conceal, don’t feel, don’t let them know*” (ST line 54). Both TTs substitute this variation with a repetition of line 38, leaving Elsa with absolutely no unique phrases to her part. This only emphasises the rigidity with which the princess has lived her life up until now, the rigidity she attempts to rid herself of with “*Let it Go.*”

¹⁸⁷ JorporXx (Mark de Groot), “De Vlaamse tekst mist alleen het punt nogal. Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven? Kom zeg, de jaren voordat de poorten dichtgingen waren er ook nog :P Weer een nadeel van te direct willen vertalen,” comment on video by mermaiddream88, 14 February 2014, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LfIVXKJNq40>

Setting is something the creators of *Frozen* play around with. Inspired by Anderson's "The Snow Queen," the film is first and foremost a fairy tale – but it is precisely the fairy tale cliché the songwriters of *Frozen* aimed to avoid.¹⁸⁸ By leaning into viewer's expectations of princesses who are graceful and poised, they create dramatic irony with lyrics such as "Don't know if I'm elated or gassy / But I'm somewhere in that zone" (ST lines 14; 15). The delight being, of course, at the unexpected use of the word 'gassy.' This sort of joke is weakened in TT1, which renders it "M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen / Maar daar kom ik wel overheen," omitting the element of surprise. TT2 somehow removes all humour from these lyrics ("Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase? / Dit is echt een fenomeen"). It may be interesting to note that TT1 inserts another one of these little jokes relating to setting into the lyrics. Where in the ST, Anna sings "And I know it is totally crazy / To dream I'd find romance" (ST lines 32; 33) – rendered in TT2 quite beautifully as "En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden / Al bij mijn eerste dans" – TT1 actually takes the liberty to refer back to its own origins: the novel. The corresponding lyrics read "En oké, in het echt gaat het anders / Dan in kasteelromans," which can be seen as funny in a different, intermedial-reference sort of way.

As mentioned before, a prominent theme in *Frozen* is isolation. Elsa voluntarily isolates herself from the world, to protect her loved ones from her own powers, but Anna, who is shut in with her, is consequently starved for social interaction. This is reflected in a most interesting way in the personal pronouns used by the two characters. Whereas Anna uses 'I,' 'they,' 'we,' 'it,' and 'him,' Elsa only uses 'you' and 'them.' Although this juxtaposition of the self-referent 'you' and 'them' is not retained in either TT, the element of isolation is. In both translations, Anna uses an array of personal pronouns while Elsa only uses *niemand*. A reinforcement of this theme, Elsa's sparse and particular use of pronouns is also in line with her elusive character.

¹⁸⁸ "Songwriters Behind Frozen Let Go Of The Princess Mythology," NPR, last modified 10 April 2014, <https://www.npr.org/2014/04/10/301420227/songwriters-behind-frozen-let-go-of-the-princess-mythology>

Chapter 5: Discussion

This chapter considers applicability of the ToA in light of the results described in the previous chapter. It first addresses the element of quantification, central to the model, and discusses the benefits and potential pitfalls of this approach. It also reflects upon some obstacles encountered during the research process and proposes suggestions for improvement. Finally, this chapter reviews the ToA's potential as a tool for quality assessment of multimodal translations.

5.I. Quantifying the qualitative

This chapter outlines the implications of the results presented in Chapter 4 by addressing the quantification of each aspect separately – with the exception of the qualitative aspects of harmony, imagery and mood – and discusses the way in which the introduction of numerical data affected assessment.

5.I.i. Quantification per aspect

Rhyme is an aspect which is easily quantifiable. The method used for determining rhyme scheme is straightforward and effective. Establishing the number of repeated rhymes and unique rhymes used, as Reus does, provides a welcome insight into the potential translation strategy employed in the creation of a TT – especially when combined (Figures 1 and 2). On a macro level, roughly grouping the first three categories of the legend (rhyme; approximate rhyme; repeated rhyme) together as ‘rhyme’ and the latter two as ‘no rhyme’ (no rhyme; repetition) would allow for a general numerical overview of how much TTs diverge from the original rhyme scheme, and from each other. This method could be employed in large-scale assessments of translated multimodal products. In short, the methodology for rhyme is clear-cut, multi-applicable and lends itself perfectly to quantification; this is an aspect which requires little to no improvement.

For the aspect of rhythm, an attempt was made to replicate the method employed in the pilot study, dividing multimodal phrases up into metrical feet. However, it soon became clear that these units of measurement are not easily applied to music-linked texts. Indeed, while the musical metre borrows some of its terminology from poetic metre, the two are distinctly different concepts.¹⁸⁹ This is presumably why, in his second paper, Reus abandons this method for determining rhythm in favour of syllable count and stress pattern – types of analysis which both are relatively straightforward and reproducible. Data focus as presented in Figure 4 also has more bearing on the translation process, rather than the product, which appears to be the intended use of the ToA in Reus's second paper. Provided researchers maintain this method, the aspect of rhythm can be seen as satisfactorily quantifiable.

The definition of ‘prominent syllables’ is as of yet unclear, presenting some difficulty regarding the quantitative assessment of the aspect of singability. However, this is an obstacle easily overcome – by providing a working definition (this will be addressed in 5.III.i). Once properly defined, the quantification of prominent syllables should not prove much of a problem. In this thesis, following Reus’s approach, the sole focus of this aspect was on vowel quality (to emphasise this, Figure 5 shows the number of ‘prominent vowels’ – not syllables). Since all three texts follow the same melody, the number of prominent vowels is the same for the ST and both TTs, rendering the number of vowels contained within diphthongs a potentially misleading variable. This thesis maintains that the acknowledgement of the number of diphthongs, as well as the occurrence of *schwa*, is vital for an unbiased display of data. So long as these factors taken into consideration, and a concrete definition of ‘prominent syllables’ is established, quantitative assessment of the aspect of singability should be possible.

¹⁸⁹ “Metre,” in Latham (ed.), *The Oxford Companion to Music*, <http://www.oxfordreference.com.ezproxy.leidenuniv.nl:2048/view/10.1093/acref/9780199579037.001.0001/acref-9780199579037-e-4387?rskey=tTEqdM&result=1>

Due to the scarcely-defined concept of ‘visually important syllables’ and the lack of a concrete method for determining phonetic correspondence, the method of assessment for the aspect of synchrony was largely improvised. Averaging the occurrence of vowel and consonant types may not necessarily be the best method, but it is one way of adding a quantitative element to qualitative analysis. Quantification thus proves possible, and indeed quite fruitful. For instance, the numerical data gathered using this method suggests that the Flemish dub prioritised synchrony over musical elements such as rhythm and rhyme (see 4.II.ii). Of course, it would be preferable if no improvisation was required – especially with regard to reproducibility. An alternative method is therefore proposed in 5.III.ii.

Visual deixis may be quantified by counting instances in which it is retained, altered, removed or added. However, the marriage of kinetic synchrony (Chaume) and gestural deixis (Levinson) presents some difficulty for the assessment and subsequent quantification of those multimodal phrases which happen to contain both (such as TT1 line 31, see 4.II.ii). One way in which this might be avoided is to classify different types of visual deixis (e.g. facial expression, interactional gesture, referential gesture etc.), in order to make concrete their relation to and effect on the verbal text. This approach would allow for more content-based comparisons while preserving the quantifying element of the current assessment method.

Sense is a notoriously qualitative area of analysis.¹⁹⁰ The interwovenness of semantic and pragmatic meaning (elaborated upon in 5.II.ii) and the inevitably subjective interpretation of lyrics makes devising a reproducible method for this aspect difficult. Improvisation of a QTA method accounting for semantic *and* pragmatic fidelity was a challenge essentially outside the scope of this thesis, yet an attempt was made for want of a readily applicable method in either ToA paper. Although the pilot study suggests previous theories on communicative functions of speech acts could aid quantification of this aspect, such a method

¹⁹⁰ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna,” 189.

would focus on the pragmatic element of meaning only. If Reus's suggested approach is to be employed as the standard method for the assessment of sense, what ought to be adapted is not so much the method of data collection but indeed the description of the aspect itself, which at present sways across the spectrum of 'meaning' quite undefined.

While Reus proposes the checklist by Leech & Short as a means of analysis for the aspect of style,¹⁹¹ his pilot study considers only sentence types and the follow-up paper seems to abandon both in favour of comparing stylistic notes.¹⁹² This is all the more surprising considering the fact that the checklist actually has a strong numerical component built-in, facilitating the quantification of a multitude of elements all contributing to the overall style of the AO(s). Quantifying style through sentence types alone is, however, a rather difficult task in which the multimodal phrases can prove a hindrance as sentences often span several phrases, a practical obstacle discussed in 5.II.iii. This thesis adhered to the presentation of data as was done in Reus's first publication, but a lot of valuable data was thereby disregarded (Appendix 15).

5.I.ii. The benefits and pitfalls of quantification

Despite methodological information gaps, application of the model yielded valuable results. The numerical data collected allows for relatively unbiased assessment and formulation of conclusions. For instance, from the data presented in Chapter 4, the following conclusions may be draw: firstly, with regard to the extra-linguistic aspects, TT1 seems to favour music aspects whereas TT2 prioritises the visual. TT1 can also be seen to take greater liberties, straying from the original in terms of both form and content, while TT2 apparently displays a more conservative stance on fidelity. This is illustrated in particular by the data collected for the aspect of sense, where TT1 and TT2 almost seem to occupy opposite ends of

¹⁹¹ Reus, "The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna," 185.

¹⁹² Reus, "Exploring Skopos," 23.

the ‘literal vs. free-debate’,¹⁹³ (see 4.III.i). The ToA accommodates for such inferences which are without value judgement. Another benefit of the approach is that the thorough, systematic analysis of the ten aspect means that the chances of some elements being overlooked are quite slim. The independent assessment of each aspect independently provides a clear overview, facilitating insight into which (categories of) aspects may have been prioritised over others and rendering it particularly well-suited to research for such a purpose as the one proposed in Reus’s second paper.

Purpose of analysis is something that has to be determined *a priori*. Unlike models such as the checklists by Leech and Short or Barsam and Monahan, which serve to uncover elements of the AO that might otherwise go unnoticed, the ToA is used to quantify targeted research. Proving itself a rather multi-applicable model, data gathered through use of the ToA (and the way such data is displayed) may vary. The data presented in Reus’s pilot study will, for instance, be of little use if one is trying to determine the translation’s *skopos*. Without a clear purpose, the numerical data is at risk of begging the ‘so what?’ question. This is why the intended function of the Triangle ought to be clear from the start. Consequently, this makes a single, detailed methodology for the ToA near-impossible. Researchers are therefore advised to describe their individual methods as thoroughly as possible, so that others may replicate or build upon their research.

5.I.iii. On the assessment of qualitative aspects

Finally, the functionality of the methods used to assess the aspects of harmony, imagery and mood ought to be addressed as well. This is another area in which Reus leaves the particulars of the method up to the researcher, claiming that these three aspects are “inherently qualitative” and advising researchers to describe their analyses in great detail, as to justify their inevitably subjective conclusions. It is clearly neither the aim nor pretence of

¹⁹³ Munday, *Introducing Translation Studies*, 19-23.

the ToA to quantify these three aspects. While in the absence of more concrete instructions, the three aspects were identified *a priori* as “potentially problematic” in this thesis (see subsection 2.III.iv), it could be argued that the qualitative nature of these aspects in particular actually warrants a flexible approach. After all, the results of a qualitative analysis will always be subject to the researchers’ abilities, and indeed may be likely to yield more substantive results if researchers are free to play into their own strengths. Although Reus’s second paper makes an attempt at providing numerical data to substantiate its analysis, this thesis posits that the original approach is in fact better suited to these particular aspects. Although one of the main aims of the ToA is quantification, the fact that each side of the Triangle contains one qualitative aspect should be justifiable considering the qualitative nature of the AOs for which it was intended.

5.II. Applicability: Methodological obstacles

An unanticipated but ultimately rather significant portion of the work done for this thesis was the ‘filling in’ of information gaps. The following subsections outline some subsequent obstacles encountered with regard to practical applicability of the ToA.

5.II.i. Semantic and pragmatic meaning

One of the more challenging information gaps to bridge was the lack of a definition of ‘meaning’ for the aspect of sense. An attempt was made to assess semantic and pragmatic meaning independently (Appendix 14), but the lack of a specific method for assessment of either made for a trying analysis process. Ultimately, the two were found to be inextricably linked to such an extent that semantic meaning could not be assessed per multimodal phrase without consideration of pragmatic intent, and vice versa. To this end, the categorisation was adapted, allowing for a combined – still highly subjective – assessment of pragmatic and semantic meaning across phrases (see Appendix 13 and Figure 9).

While sense may be a notoriously qualitative topic, it is one translation scholars have discussed for centuries. Countless theories have been proposed and models for effective translation of sense – and indeed the assessment of semantic fidelity¹⁹⁴ – have been devised. To disregard such models in favour of communicative function analysis seems like rather a waste of prior scholarly work. Employment or recommendation of one such model would potentially suffice to eliminate vagueness from the methodology for this aspect.

5.II.ii. The multimodal phrase as a unit of analysis

Having units of analysis served both as a useful starting point and delimiter for assessment – where applicable. However, these units were found particularly useful only for the analyses of the aspects of rhyme and rhythm. While the multimodal phrase was largely irrelevant to the assessment of singability, harmony, synchrony, visual deixis, imagery and mood, it actually hindered analysis of both sense and style. The reason for this is that assessment of both of these verbal aspects heavily relies on meaning conveyed through verbal signifiers, often spanning phrases. For the aspect of sense, this meant that some multimodal phrases had to be viewed in relation to subsequent ones (e.g. TT2 line 32, which can be seen to combine ST lines 32 and 33), and could thus not be quantified as a stand-alone unit. The assessment of the aspect of style required conversion into percentages for the sake of comparison, as most sentence types could only be analysed across two or more phrases (see Appendix 16).

The only obvious solution to this issue seems to be to dispose of the multimodal phrase altogether. That way, the restrictive division of the AO is lifted and no longer poses an obstacle for the assessment of those aspects which cannot be confined to a single phrase. Instead, separate units of reference might be applied to the three types of aspects (e.g. ‘measures’ for musical aspects, ‘shots’ for visual aspects and ‘lines’ for verbal aspects).

¹⁹⁴ e.g. House (1997) in Munday, *Introducing Translation Studies*, 91-94.

Although this approach would mean the loss of a common denominator, the multimodal phrase was already inconsequential (i.e. not employed in the quantification or discussion of data) for six out of ten aspects, and could therefore be argued to do more harm than good.

5.III. Applicability: Conceptual vagueness

It appears that, where practical applicability of the ToA presents difficulty, the primary obstacle can often be ascribed to methodological ambiguity. This section discusses issues regarding conceptual vagueness and puts forward some suggestions for improvements regarding definition of concepts.

5.III.i. ‘Prominent syllables’ and singability

One of the questions which arose during the writing of Chapter 3 of this thesis concerned Reus’ notion of ‘prominent syllables,’ relevant to the aspect of singability. This is not something addressed in either ToA paper, both of which simply state that some syllables are more prominent than others “as a result of length, pitch, or a combination of both.”¹⁹⁵ Although Low’s rules of thumb concerning open vowels and consonant clusters are referenced,¹⁹⁶ exactly how these elements are weighed or how, specifically, singability is thereupon calibrated is not expanded upon. In his results, Reus only considers vowel quality, asserting vowels are “a syllable’s primary contributor to its singability.”¹⁹⁷ The improvised principle of ‘pitch = prominence’ was therefore employed in this thesis to delimit the concept of prominent syllables (see Image 2).

A working definition of a prominent syllable could be something along the lines of: “a syllable occurring on a quarter note (or longer) *as well as* in the upper register of the voice type for which the part is written.” ‘Level of singability’ could then be further defined as a combination of vowel type (open, mid or close) in relation to succeeding consonant cluster

¹⁹⁵ Reus, “The Many Voices of Elsa and Anna” 186.

¹⁹⁶ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 4-5.

¹⁹⁷ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 10.

(e.g. no consonant, one or two consonants, three or more consonants) as occurring on a prominent syllable. A scheme would have to be devised which, for example, equates open vowel + no consonant to “singable 1,” open vowel + one or two consonants *or* mid vowel + no consonants to “singable 2” etc. – with singable 1 being “most singable” and singable 5 “least singable” (see Image 11). This way, singability of a translation may be contrasted to the singability of the ST (or to another TT) in a relatively concrete manner.

	open	mid	close
none	singable 1	singable 2	singable 3
1 or 2	singable 2	singable 3	singable 4
3 or more	singable 3	singable 4	singable 5

Image 11 – Visual representation of a hypothetical grading scheme for singability

5.III.ii. ‘Visually important syllables’ and synchrony

The concept of ‘visually important syllables,’ relevant to the aspect of synchrony, is less ill-defined than that of ‘prominent syllables,’ but nonetheless remains somewhat hazy. Reus’s second paper suggests that the visible mouth shapes be “described, and then compared to the verbal utterances in both languages.” While it is mentioned that (extreme) close-ups are of greater influence than other shots in which the mouth is visible, neither paper provides an explicit method for determining verbal correspondence. In an attempt to concretise his approach, this thesis averaged similarity in vowel type and consonant type (see Appendix 10), but this was a complex undertaking which yielded questionable results. For instance, only after the data was extracted from the primary texts did it occur to me that the difference between open and close vowels is a lot more visible than the difference between front and back vowels. Similarly, it is generally difficult to see what happens deep inside the mouth, so the difference between any inner-mouth consonants (alveolar, palatal, velar etc.) is negligible. The Fodor-like levels of accuracy with which this thesis determined synchrony may not be quite necessary.

Visually important syllables could, alternatively, be defined as “any syllable occurring in a close-up, extreme close-up or medium shot in which the character is facing the camera and which can be clearly identified as either: a bilabial, labiodental, dental consonant or an open vowel.” Researchers may then employ a scheme similar to the one proposed for the definition of ‘singability’ (Image 11) in order to determine ‘levels of phonetic correspondence’ – for instance, by assessing correspondence of vowel type in relation to consonant type. The establishment of such parameters might make the formulation of a more clear-cut definition of the aspect in question possible, e.g.: “synchrony is a combination of the level of phonetic correspondence and isochrony, or utterance length.” It is worth mentioning that, following Reus’s approach, this thesis has disregarded isochrony almost entirely, although I am of the opinion this is a vital element of the aspect of synchrony and, as such, should not be left out of its assessment.

5.III.iii. Defining difference

There are two points to be made about the ‘degrees of difference,’ which Reus employs as a means of categorising levels of discrepancy between the ST and the TT for the aspects of synchrony and sense. The first is that the categorisation is – perhaps rather obviously – entirely subjective and therefore nearly impossible to define. The word ‘nearly’ is used here because the degrees of difference are employed to describe source-target discrepancies within two aspects, one of which is much more easily quantified than the other. Consequently, ‘no difference’ can mean either ‘*absolutely* no difference’ (synchrony) or ‘*very little* difference’ (sense).

The second point to be made is that the degrees of difference have neither bearing on content, nor quality. Classing a phrase under ‘minor difference’ says nothing about the way in which its discrepancy with the ST *affects* the music-linked dub. Perhaps a more constructive classification would be the one Kaindl borrows from Goodwin (illustration, amplification,

disjuncture) Reus already applies to the qualitative aspects of harmony and imagery,¹⁹⁸ but which could also serve as a means of concretising the effect of translation choices upon the TT(s) within other aspects of the Triangle, such as the aspects of synchrony and sense.

5.IV. Rethinking the Triangle

This thesis would like to propose two structural ways in which the ToA might be improved. The first concerns the aspect of rhyme, which is classified by Reus as a musical aspect, but might belong elsewhere. Although rhyme is something strongly associated with song (especially in Western cultures), it does not solely exist within the mode of music – the most obvious example of its existence outside of this mode is poetry, but it also occurs in other forms of literature. While rhyme can, and does, exist outside of the musical mode, it is absolutely inseparable from another: language. Indeed, rhyme cannot exist outside the verbal realm; its chief characteristic (that which makes rhyme *rhyme*, i.e. phonetic likeness) is an inherently verbal one. This thesis therefore recommends that rhyme be relocated to the verbal side of the Triangle.

It has been suggested above that sentence types may not be the most suitable way in which the aspect of style may be quantified. Instead, the checklist by Leech & Short was put forward as a potential tool for analysis. In subsection 3.III.iii of this thesis, the same checklist was proposed as a starting point for the analysis of the aspect of mood. The first two categories of the checklist (lexical and grammatical) can be seen to apply to the aspect of style, while the latter two (figures of speech, and context and cohesion) are more applicable to mood. However, considering that the purpose of the checklist is a heuristic one,¹⁹⁹ it could be argued that not just the method, but the two aspects, would be best considered as one whole. Hence, this thesis suggests a joint aspect of style, which incorporates mood and subsequently takes its place as the qualitative aspect on the verbal side of the triangle.

¹⁹⁸ Reus, “Exploring Skopos,” 11; 14.

¹⁹⁹ Leech and Short, *Style in Fiction*, 105.

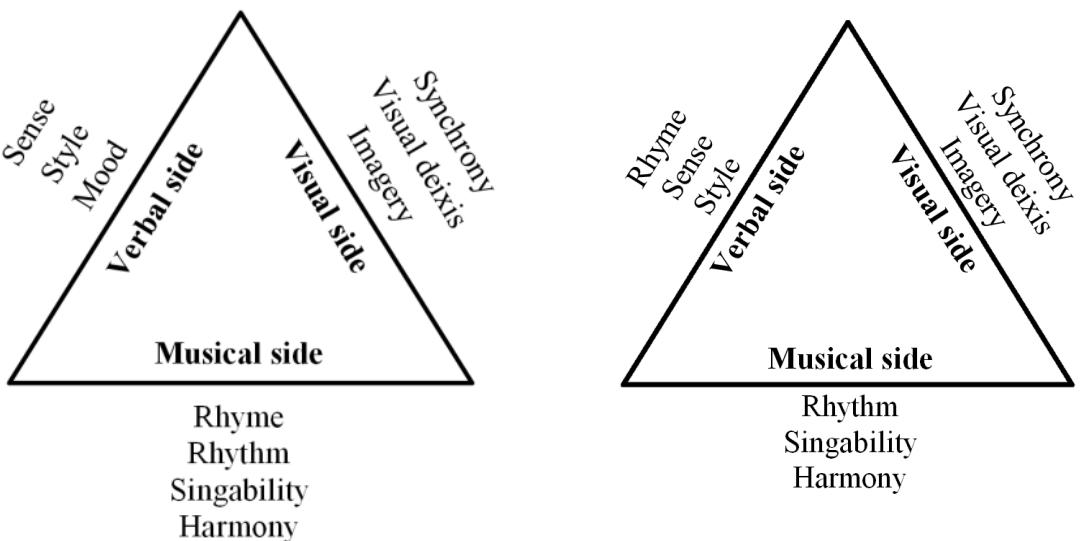


Image 12 – Visual representation of the original ToA (left) and the proposed revised version (right)

The potential improvements proposed above are incorporated in a revised version of the ToA, shown in Image 12. The suggestions see the aspect of rhyme re-established as a verbal aspect, while style and mood are fused into one qualitative aspect on that same side of the Triangle. Consequently, the three aspects left on the musical side would be rhythm, singability and the qualitative aspect of harmony. The visual side remains unaltered.

5.IV. The Triangle of Aspects as quality assessment tool

With the ToA, Reus takes a great first step in creating a potentially invaluable interdisciplinary model for the analysis of multimodal texts. While there are more than a couple of information gaps left to fill in, and perhaps even some structural adaptations to be considered, the model is already effective as is. The assessments of unnatural stress and lip-synchrony discussed in sections 4.I.ii and 4.II.ii, for instance, indicate different priorities set by the translators of the Dutch and Flemish versions of the song. Indeed, application of the ToA provides relatively unbiased insight into both the translation choices made in the creation of a music-linked dub and the effect this has on the narrative in terms of characterisation, mood etc. At best, the model has the potential to be a means of truly quantifying the inherently qualitative notion of ‘equivalence’ (provided quantification is

aimed at how a translated product is affected by translation choices); at worst it is a tool aiding the researcher in methodically verbalising an otherwise subjective translation assessment. The ToA fills a niche within translation studies which can, considering the ever-expanding application of AVT in modern society, only be expected to grow in importance over the next decade.

Outside of translation studies, I see the potential for the ToA to be employed for commercial purposes. Low suggests that equivalence is best approximated through a “balancing of [...] different criteria.”²⁰⁰ While he identifies five, and Reus ten (which I then turn into nine), the translator’s aim remains the same: approximation through compensation.²⁰¹ Of course, the way in which inevitable loss is compensated for is dependent on the translation strategy adopted by the translator, and the aspects he or she subsequently chooses to prioritise. Which aspects are prioritised is something the ToA can serve to uncover, and this is also how I believe it may be utilised commercially. The model might, for instance, be used to gain insight into the translation strategies employed in music-linked dubbing – be it song sequences of one film into different TLs (e.g. *Frozen II* in Norwegian, Hungarian and Portuguese) or song sequences in different films with similar *skopi* (e.g. three Italian dubs of Disney animated films released in the last ten years). Having numerical evidence of prioritisation of certain aspects of the dub could then be combined with data on the reception of that same film by TL audiences. If a correlation between prioritisation of certain aspects and the popularity of a dubbed film with a native audience is found, such data could potentially aid the design of a ‘dubbing success formula.’ This combination of intratextual and paratextual data would make the ToA a part of TQA. As such, the model has the potential to not only serve translation scholars, but the dubbing market as well.

²⁰⁰ Low, “The Pentathlon Approach,” 191.

²⁰¹ Apter and Herman, *Translating for Singing*, 3.

Chapter 6: Conclusion

For this thesis I tested the ToA, presumed to be the first interdisciplinary approach specifically aimed at songs in (animated) film, by employing the model in the analysis of three different versions of the same song sequence from *Frozen*. Adhering to the method of its creator, Tim Reus, the research was replicated as closely as possible. This involved ten different means of collecting data, the results of which were used to discuss the model's effectiveness. The two articles published on the ToA have different data foci, and therefore use somewhat diverging methods. However, neither methodology was described in enough detail to facilitate direct applicability, and some information gaps had to be filled in with improvised methods. Once a functioning methodology had been established, however, quantification proved possible for seven out of ten aspects – the other three being so-called qualitative aspects.

Quantitative data indeed facilitates the formulation of relatively objective conclusions, and its systematic approach to analysis means any ToA assessment will likely be a thorough one. Application of the ToA can prove insightful, provided a clear purpose for assessment is established *a priori*, and data focus is adapted accordingly. Suggested improvements included: mode-specific units of analysis to replace the ‘multimodal phrase,’ a clear definition of concepts (especially with regard to ‘prominent syllables,’ ‘visually important syllables’ and ‘sense’), and the use of content-based markers of assessment instead of the ‘degrees of difference.’ With regard to the Triangle itself, this thesis proposed that the aspect of rhyme be recognised as a verbal, rather than a musical aspect, and that the aspect of mood be fused with the aspect of style.

I hypothesised that quantification would be of little use in the quality assessment of an audiovisual song sequence, as such results are largely inconsequential in isolation. Indeed, numerical data alone is unlikely to serve TQA sufficiently. However, the ToA fills a niche

within the – arguably also niche – field of study related to music-linked dubbing. Whereas the analysis of such text types has been almost exclusively qualitative, Reus's model functions as a means of concretising conclusions. Due to its quantitative nature, the model shows the potential to be employed for commercial purposes. In combination with viewing figures, the ToA could be used to formulate a ‘dubbing success formula.’ As such, Reus’s model could evolve into an invaluable tool for quality assessment of multimodal texts, although research on a much larger scale and with a single standardised method would have to be carried out in order to substantiate this claim.

In conclusion, the ToA leaves room for improvement, both methodologically and structurally, but the model’s strong potential I trust to have demonstrated here. I can only hope this thesis may prove constructive to its further development.

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Appendices

The following is a collection of all the documentation of the research conducted for the sake of the present thesis. Appendices 1-3 are the primary sources, which were analysed through various means (presented in appendices 4-16). Like the chapters concerning methodology and results, these appendices are organised per aspect for ease of reference. Finally, this supplement also includes record of the private correspondence between the author of this thesis and Tim Reus (appendix 17).

Appendix 1

The song sequence of “For the First Time in Forever” in the original English (the full ST).

<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1Hlef5QY915T-4a0JWIlnU9oYzP1SnCGh>

Appendix 2

The song sequence of “Voor het Eerst in Al Die Jaren” in Netherlands Dutch (TT1).

<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1xyK7bf5aCqR30lcqpcA3lov5jnxKpYDF>

Appendix 3

The song sequence of “Voor het Eerst in Heel Mijn Leven” in Flemish Dutch (TT2).

<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1rfjzfyWiSO9nn3yj8pc6wRjhBoL5M327>

Appendix 4

Rhyme scheme of the ST, TT1 and TT2, including legend and number of rhyming phrases unrhyming phrases and unique rhymes (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Rhyme	TT1 lyrics	Rhyme	TT2 lyrics	Rhyme
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	A	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	A	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	A
		I didn't know they did that anymore	A	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	A	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	A
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	B	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies	B	Wel duizend borden met een gouden boord	B
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	C	Te lang was dit een lege hal	C	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	C
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	C	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	C	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	C
		Finally they're opening up the gates	B	Eindelijk wacht hier een frisse bries	B	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	B
Verse 1b	Anna	There'll be actual real live people	/	En er komen echte mensen	/	Al die blije, echte mensen	/
		It'll be totally strange	D	Da's even wennen misschien	D	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	D
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	D	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	D	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	D
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	E	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	E	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E
		There'll be music, there'll be light	F	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	F	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	F
		For the first time in forever	E*	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	E*	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E*
		I'll be dancing through the night	F	Zal ik dansen urenlang	F	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	F
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	/	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	/	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	/
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	G	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	G	Dit is echt een fenomeen	G
		Cause for the first time in forever	E*	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	E*	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E*
		I won't be alone	G	Ben ik niet alleen	G	Ben ik niet alleen	G
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)	/	(spoken text)	/	(spoken text)	/
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me, gown and all	H	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	H	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	H
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	H	Sta ik bevallig bij de muur	H	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	H
		The picture of sophisticated grace	I	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	I	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	I
		I suddenly see him standing there	J	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	J	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	D
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	J	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	J	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	D
Verse 2b	Anna	I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	I	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	I	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	I
		But then we laugh and talk all evening	/	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	/	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	/
		Which is totally bizarre	K	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	K	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	J
Chorus 2a	Anna	Nothing like the life I've lead so far	K	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	K	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	J
		For the first time in forever	E	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	E	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	L	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	L	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	D
Chorus 2b	Anna	For the first time in forever	E*	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	E*	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E*
		I could be noticed by someone	L	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	L	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	D
		I And I know it is totally crazy	/	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	/	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	/
Interlude a	Elsa	To dream I'd find romance	M	Dan in kasteelromans	M	Al bij mijn eerste dans	K
		But for the first time in forever	E*	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	E*	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E*
		At least I've got a chance	M	Maak ik nu echt een kans	M	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	K
		Don't let them in, don't let them see	N	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	N	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	/
		Be the good girl you always have to be	N	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	N	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	/
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	O	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd	O	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	L
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know	O	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	O	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop	L

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	P	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	/	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	M
	Anna	It's only for today	P*	Al duurt het maar een dag	*	Alleen maar voor vandaag	M*
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	P~	Alleen omdat het hoort	P	De pijn hier in mijn maag	M
	Anna	It's agony to wait	P*	Dit is zoals het hoort	P*	De pijn hier in mijn maag	M*
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	P~	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	P	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	/
	Anna	The gate	P*	De poort	P*	De poort	*
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	E	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	E	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	N	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	N	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	/
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Q	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	Q	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	N
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	N	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	N	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	/
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	/	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	/	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	/
	Elsa	Conceal	/	Zeg niets	/	Geen blik	/
	Anna	A chance to find true love	Q	En liefde zelfs misschien	Q	Voor liefde zonder schroom	N
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	O	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraadt	O	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	L
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	O~	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	/	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	/
		So it has to be today	P	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	R	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	O
		Cause for the first time in forever	E	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	E	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E
		For the first time in forever	E*	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	E*	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	E*
		Nothing's in my way	P	Staat niets mij in de weg	R	Voel ik dat het mag	O
Legend							
A	Rhyming word			40			
A*	Repetition of rhyming word			8			
A~	Approximately rhyming word			3			
/	Unrhyming word			7			
*	Repetition of unrhyming word			0			
	Rhyming phrases			51			
	Unrhyming phrases			7			
	Number of unique rhymes			17			
					41		37
					7		7
					0		0
					9		13
					1		1
					48		44
					10		14
					18		15

Appendix 5

Syllable count of the ST, TT1 and TT2, including the number of syllables per character and the total (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Syllables	TT1 lyrics	Syllables	TT2 lyrics	Syllables
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	9	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	10	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	10
		I didn't know they did that anymore	10	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	10	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	10
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	10	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestservies	10	Wel duizend borden met een gouden boord	10
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	8	Te lang was dit een lege hal	8	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	8
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	8	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	8	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	8
		Finally they're opening up the gates	9	Eindelijk waaait hier een frisse bries	9	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	9
Verse 1b	Anna	There'll be actual real live people	8	En er komen echte mensen	8	Al die blije, echte mensen	8
		It'll be totally strange	7	Da's even wennen misschien	7	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	7
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	10	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	10	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	10
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	9	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	9	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	9
		There'll be music, there'll be light	7	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	7	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	7
		For the first time in forever	8	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8
		I'll be dancing through the night	7	Zal ik dansen urenlang	7	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	7
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	10	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	10	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	11
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	7	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	8	Dit is echt een fenomeen	7
		Cause for the first time in forever	9	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	9	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	9
		I won't be alone	5	Ben ik niet alleen	5	Ben ik niet alleen	5
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)		(spoken text)		(spoken text)	
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me gown and all	9	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	9	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	9
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	8	Sta ik bevalig bij de muur	8	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	8
		The picture of sophisticated grace	10	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	10	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	10
		I suddenly see him standing there	9	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	9	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	9
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	9	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	9	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	9
		I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	10	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	10	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	10
Verse 2b	Anna	But then we laugh and talk all evening	9	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	8	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	9
		Which is totally bizarre	7	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	7	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	8
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far	9	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	10	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	9
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the first time in forever	8	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	7	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	7	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	7
		For the first time in forever	8	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8
		I could be noticed by someone	8	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	8	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	8
Chorus 2b	Anna	And I know it is totally crazy	10	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	10	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	10
		To dream I'd find romance	6	Dan in kasteelromans	6	Al bij mijn eerste dans	6
		But for the first time in forever	9	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	9	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	9
		At least I've got a chance	6	Maak ik nu echt een kans	6	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	6
Interlude a	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	8	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	8	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	8
		Be the good girl you always have to be	10	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	10	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	10
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	8	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd	8	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	8
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know	10	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	10	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop	10

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	7	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	8	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	7
	Anna	It's only for today	6	Al duurt het maar een dag	6	Alleen maar voor vandaag	6
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	6	Alleen omdat het hoort	6	De pijn hier in mijn maag	6
	Anna	It's agony to wait	6	Dit is zoals het hoort	6	De pijn hier in mijn maag	6
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	9	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	9	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	9
	Anna	The gate	2	De poort	2	De poort	2
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	8	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	8	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	8	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	8
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	8	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	8	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	8
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	10	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	10	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	10
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	8	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgemoel	8	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	8
	Elsa	Conceal	2	Zeg niets	2	Geen blik	2
	Anna	A chance to find true love	6	En liefde zelfs misschien	6	Voor liefde zonder schroom	6
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	8	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat	8	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	8
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	8	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	9	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	8
		So it has to be today	7	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	7	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	7
		Cause for the first time in forever	9	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	9	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	9
		For the first time in forever	8	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8
		Nothing's in my way	5	Staat niets mij in de weg	6	Voel ik dat het mag	5
TOTAL	Anna + Elsa		450		455		453
	Just Anna		364		368		367
	Just Elsa		86		87		86

Appendix 6.a

Scan of the work sheets used to determine the intonation pattern of the ST, including legend (continued overleaf).

	EN	ST	EN
9.	The window is open, so's that door	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	Tonight imagine me gown and all see me g
10.	I didn't know they did that anymore	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	Fetchingly draped against the wall adorned
10.	Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	10. The picture of sophisticated grace
8.	For years I've roamed these empty halls	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	I suddenly see him standing there in a room
8.	Why have a ballroom with no balls?	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	9. A beautiful stranger, tall and fair
9.	Finally they're opening up the gates	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	10. I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face
8.	There'll be actual real live people	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	9. But then we laugh and talk all evening
7.	It'll be totally strange	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	7. Which is totally bizarre
10.	But, wow, am I so ready for this change	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	9. Nothing like the life I've lead so far at this girl
9.	'Cause for the first time in forever	U-U-U-U-U-T-U-	8. For the first time in forever
7.	There'll be music, there'll be light	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	7. There'll be magic, there'll be fun
8.	For the first time in forever	U-U-U-U-U-T-U-	8. For the first time in forever Sally
7.	I'll be dancing through the night	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	8. I could be noticed by someone Sally
10.	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	10. And I know it is totally crazy at this girl
7.	But I'm somewhere in that zone	U-U-U-U-U-T-U-	6. To dream I'd find romance shoulder
9.	Cause for the first time in forever	U-U-U-U-U-T-U-	9. But for the first time in forever
5.	I won't be alone	U-T-U-U-U-T-U-	6. At least I've got a chance

	<u>U-U-U-U-U-</u>		<u>U-U-U-U-U-</u>
8	Don't let them in, don't let them see	8	I know it all ends tomorrow
10	Be the good girl you always have to be	7	So it has to be today
8	Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	9	Cause for the first time in forever
10	Make one wrong move and everyone will know	8	For the first time in forever
7	But it's only for today	5	Nothing's in my way
6	It's only for today		
6	It's agony to wait		
6	It's agony to wait		
9	Tell the guards to open up the gate		
2	The gate		
8	For the first time in forever		
8	Don't let them in, don't let them see		
8	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of		
10	Be the good girl you always have to be		
8	A chance to change my lonely world		
2	Conceal		
6	A chance to find true love		
8	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know		

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Appendix 6.b

Scan of the work sheets used to determine the intonation pattern of TT1, including legend (continued overleaf).

NC		
→ 10	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur
10	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	De hele hal heeft nu al veel kleur
10	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies
8	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Te lang was dit een lege hal
8	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	In onze balzaal nooit een bal
9	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Eindelijk waait hier een frisse bries
8	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En er komen echte mensen
7	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Da's even wennen misschien
10	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien
9	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren
7	U-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang
8	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Voor het eerst na al die jaren
7	T-T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Zal ik dansen urenlang
10*	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen
→ 8*	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen
9	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren
5	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Ben ik niet alleen
9	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur
8	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Sta ik bevallig bij de muur
10*	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là
9	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan
9	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan
10	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Vol schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola
!	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten
7	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En hij lacht om wat ik doe
10*	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe
8	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Voor het eerst na al die jaren
7	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand
8	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Voor het eerst na al die jaren
8	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand
10*	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders
6*	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Dan in kasteelromans
9	U-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren
6*	U-T-U-U-T-U-U-T-U-T	Maak ik nu echt een kans

8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-U-U-</u>	→ 9 *	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-</u>
	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan		Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn.
10	<u>T-U-T-U-U-U-U-</u>	7	<u>-U-T-U-U-U-</u>
	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan		Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:
8	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-</u>	9	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>
	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraadt		Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren
10	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>	8	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>
	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat		Voor het eerst na al die jaren
→ 8	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>	→ 6	<u>U-T-U-U-U-</u>
	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag		Staat niets mij in de weg
6	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Al duurt het maar een dag		
6	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Alleen omdat het hoort		
6	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Dit is zoals het hoort		
5	<u>-U-T-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort		
2	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	De poort		
3	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Voor het eerst na al die jaren		
8	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan		
8	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien		
10	<u>T-U-T-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan		
8	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel		
2	<u>U-U-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Zeg niets		
6	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	En liefde zelfs misschien		
8	<u>U-T-U-U-U-U-U-U-</u>		
	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraadt		

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- unnatural stress
- * altered stress
(mid-phrase)

Appendix 6.c

Scan of the work sheets used to determine the intonation pattern of TT2, including legend (continued overleaf).

→ 10	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	9*	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal
10	De hele hal heeft nu al veel kleur	8*	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal
10*	Wel duizend borden met een gouden bord	10	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl
8	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	9	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan
8*	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	9	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan
5*	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	10	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl
8	Al die blije, echte mensen	9	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij
7	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	→ 8	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar
10	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	9	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar
5	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
7	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	7*	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan
8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	8	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
7*	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	8*	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan
→ 11*	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	10	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden
7	Dit is echt een fenomeen	6	Al bij mijn eerste dans
9	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	9	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
5	Ben ik niet alleen	6*	Krijg ik nu toch een kans

8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-T-U-T-</u>	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan
10	<u>T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T-</u>	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn
8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op
10	<u>U-T-U-T-U-T-U-T-</u>	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop
7	<u>U-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag
6	<u>U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Alleen maar voor vandaag
6	<u>U-T-U-T-U-</u>	De pijn hier in mijn maag
6	<u>U-T-U-T-U-</u>	De pijn hier in mijn maag
9	<u>T-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort
2	<u>U-T-</u>	De poort
8	<u>U-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan
8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-U-</u>	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom
10	<u>T-U-T-U-U-T-U-T-</u>	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn
8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-U-U-</u>	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal
2	<u>U-T-</u>	Geen blik
6	<u>T-U-T-U-U-</u>	Voor liefde zonder schroom
8	<u>U-T-U-T-U-U-</u>	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op
8*	<u>U-T-U-T-U-U-U-</u>	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn
7	<u>T-U-T-U-U-U-</u>	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag
9	<u>U-U-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
8	<u>U-U-T-U-T-U-</u>	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
5	<u>T-U-T-U-</u>	Voel ik dat het mag

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 * altered stress
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Appendix 7

Phonetic transcription and vowel type of prominent syllables for the ST, TT1 and TT2, including legend and total number of vowel types (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Syllable	Vowel type	TT1 lyrics	Syllable	Vowel type	TT2 lyrics	Syllable	Vowel type
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door			De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur			De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur		
		I didn't know they did that anymore			De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur			De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur		
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	/θəʊə/	F-O>B-C	En kijk, we hebben <u>zelfs</u> een feestervies	/zɛlfəs/	F-Om	Wel duizend borden <u>met</u> een gouden bord	/mɛt/	F-Om
		For years I've roamed these empty halls			Te lang was dit een lege hal			Al jaren leef ik zonder doel		
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?			In onze balzaal nooit een bal			In dit paleis zonder gevoel		
		Finally they're opening up the gates			Eindelijk wacht hier een frisse bries			Eindelijk, ze openen de poort		
Verse 1b	Anna	There'll be actual real live people			En er komen echte mensen			Al die blije, echte mensen		
		It'll be totally strange			Da's even wennen misschien			Ik zie ze allemaal staan		
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change			Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien			En ik kan die verandering wel aan		
Chorus 1a	Anna	Cause for the <u>first</u> time in forever	/fərst/	C-Om	Want voor het <u>eerst</u> na al die jaren	/t:rst/	F-C	Want voor het <u>eerst</u> in heel mijn leven	/t:rst/	F-C
		There'll be music, there'll be light			Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang			Klinkt muziek en is er licht		
Chorus 1b	Anna	For the <u>first</u> time in forever	/fərst/	C-Om	Voor het <u>eerst</u> na al die jaren	/t:rst/	F-C	Voor het <u>eerst</u> in heel mijn leven	/t:rst/	F-C
		I'll be dancing through the night			Zal ik dansen urenlang			Dans ik met een blij gezicht		
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy			M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen			Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?		
		But I'm somewhere in <u>that zone</u>	/ðæt//zo:n/	F-O; B-Cm	Maar daar kom ik wel <u>overheen</u>	/vəj//he:n/	C-M; F-Cm	Dit is echt een <u>fenomeen</u>	/no://me:n/	B-Cm; F-Cm
		Cause for the first time in <u>forever</u>	/vən/	C-M	Want voor het eerst na al die <u>jaren</u>	/rən/	C-M	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	/vən/	C-M
		I won't be alone			Ben ik niet alleen			Ben ik niet alleen		
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)			(spoken text)			(spoken text)		
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me gown and all			En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur			Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal		
		Fetchingly draped against the wall			Sta ik bevalig bij de muur			Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal		
		The picture of <u>sophisticated</u> grace	/fɪs/	F-C	Een toonbeeld van <u>verfijning</u> , ou-là-là	/feɪ/	F-Om>F-C	Het toonbeeld van een <u>koninklijke</u> stijl	/ko/	B-Cm
		I suddenly see him standing there			En plotseling zie ik hem daan staan			En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan		
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair			Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan			Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan		
Verse 2b	Anna	I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face			Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola			Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl		
		But then we laugh and talk all evening			Maar hij blijft gezellig praten			Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij		
		Which is totally bizarre			En hij lacht om wat ik doe			En dat is toch wel heel erg raar		
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far			Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe			Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar		
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the <u>first</u> time in forever	/fərst/	C-Om	Voor het <u>eerst</u> na al die jaren	/t:rst/	F-C	Voor het <u>eerst</u> in heel mijn leven	/t:rst/	F-C
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun			Krijgt de dag een gouden rand			Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan		
		For the <u>first</u> time in <u>forever</u>	/fərst//vən/	C-Om; C-M	Voor het <u>eerst</u> na al die <u>jaren</u>	/t:rst//rən/	F-C; C-M	Voor het <u>eerst</u> in heel mijn <u>leven</u>	/t:rst//vən/	F-C; C-M
Chorus 2b	Anna	I could be noticed by someone			Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand			Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan		
		And I know it is totally crazy			En oké, in het echt gaat het anders			En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden		
Chorus 2b	Anna	To dream I'd find <u>romance</u>	/ro//mæns/	B-Cm; F-O	Dan in kasteel <u>romans</u>	/ro//mans/	B-Cm; F-O	Al bij mijn eerste <u>dans</u>	/stə//dans/	C-M; F-O
		But for the <u>first</u> time in <u>forever</u>	/fərst//vən/	C-Om; C-M	Maar voor het <u>eerst</u> na al die jaren	/t:rst//rən/	F-C; C-M	Maar voor het <u>eerst</u> in heel mijn <u>leven</u>	/t:rst//vən/	F-C; C-M
Interlude a	Elsa	At least I've got a chance			Maak ik nu echt een kans			Krijg ik nu toch een kans		
		Don't let them in, don't let them see			Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan			Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan		
Interlude a	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be			Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan			Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn		
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show			Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat			Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op		
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know			Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat			Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop		

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today			Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag			't Is alleen maar voor vandaag		
	Anna	It's only for today			Al duurt het maar een dag			Alleen maar voor vandaag		
	Elsa	It's agony to wait			Alleen omdat het hoort			De pijn hier in mijn maag		
	Anna	It's agony to wait	/wəɪt/	F-Cm>F-C	Dit is zoals het hoort	/hɔ:rt/	B-Om	De pijn hier in mijn maag	/ma:y/	F-O
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	/o/	B-Cm	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	/o/	B-Cm	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	/o/	B-Cm
	Anna	The gate	/gɛt/	F-Cm>F-C	De poort	/pɔ:rt/	B-Om	De poort	/pɔ:rt/	B-Om
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	/ðə//fərst/	C-Om; C-M	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	/het//ɪ:rst/	F-Om; F-C	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	/het//ɪ:rst/	F-C; C-M
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see			Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan			Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan		
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of			Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien			Durf ik geloven in mijn droom		
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be			Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan			Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn		
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	/məz//lo:n/	F-O>F-C; B-Cm	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	/xə//lvks/	C-M; F-C	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	/he:l//niuw/	F-Cm; F-C>B-C
	Elsa	Conceal			Zeg niets			Geen blik		
	Anna	A chance to find true love	/tʃæns/	F-O	En liefde zelfs misschien	/li:f/	F-C	Voor liefde zonder schroom	/li:f/	F-C
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know			Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd			Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op		
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow			Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn			En morgen zal het voorbij zijn		
		So it has to be today	/tu:///dəz/	B-C; F-Cm>F-C	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg :	/ɪk//zəx/	F-C; F-Om	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	/mɛɪn//day/	F-Om>F-C; F-O
		Cause for the first time in forever	/ðə//fərst//vər/	C-M; C-Om; C-M	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	/het//ɪ:rst//rən/	F-Om; F-C; C-M	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	/het//ɪ:rst//van/	F-Om; F-C; C-M
		For the first time in forever	/ðə//fərst//fɔ:r/	C-M; C-Om; B-Om	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	/het//ɪ:rst//ja:/	F-Om; F-C; F-O	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	/het//ɪ:rst//le/	F-Om; F-C; F-Cm
		Nothing's in my way	/wεɪ/	F-Cm>F-C	Staat niets mij in de weg	/vεx/	F-Om	Voel ik dat het mag	/moy/	F-O
	Abbrev.	Distinct vowel type	ST Anna	ST Elsa		TT1 Anna	TT1 Elsa		TT2 Anna	TT2 Elsa
	F-O	Front, open	5	0		2	0		4	0
	F-Om	Front, open-mid	0	0		7	0		4	0
	F-C	Front, close	6	0		12	0		11	0
	F-Cm	Front, close-mid	4	0		1	0		3	0
	C-O	Central, open	0	0		0	0		0	0
	C-Om	Central, open-mid	8	0		0	0		0	0
	C-M	Central, mid	7	0		6	0		6	0
	C-C	Central, close	0	0		0	0		0	0
	C-Cm	Central, close-mid	0	0		0	0		0	0
	B-O	Back, open	0	0		0	0		0	0
	B-Om	Back, open-mid	1	0		2	0		1	0
	B-C	Back, close	2	0		0	0		1	0
	B-Cm	Back, close-mid	3	1		1	1		2	1
		TOTAL	37			32			33	
		<i>of which diphthongs</i>	6			1			2	
		open	5			2			4	
		open-mid	9			9			5	
		mid (central)	7			6			6	
		close-mid	8			3			6	
		close	8			12			12	

Appendix 8

Scan of the sheet music of the ST for vocals and piano, including notes on harmony and phonetic transcription of prominent syllables (continued overleaf).

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FOREVER

Music and Lyrics by KRISTEN ANDERSON-LOPEZ and ROBERT LOPEZ

With excitement

The score consists of two systems of music. The top system starts with a piano introduction and a vocal entry. Handwritten annotations include 'With excitement' at the beginning, dynamic markings like 'mf' and 'f', and harmonic analysis with Roman numerals (I, II, III, IV) and Roman numerals with subscripts (I_p, II_p, III_m, IV_p, V_p). The lyrics 'ANNA: The window is open! So's that door!' are written below the vocal line. The bottom system continues the piano part with harmonic analysis and lyrics: 'did-n't know they did that any more... Who knew we owned eight thousand sal - ad plates?'. The piano part concludes with a final harmonic analysis.

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Fmaj7 I p. 4th Bb/F IV maj 3rd Dm min 7th Dm/C maj 7th

Why have a ball - room with no balls? — Fi - nal - ly, they're o - p'ning up the

Bm7b5 G7 Em Fmaj7

gates! There'll be ac - tual real live peo - ple;

F G Am E♭

it - ll be to - tal - ly, strange. — But, wow! am I so read - y for this

C sus2/4 F/A B♭(add2)

change! 'Cause for the first time in for - ev - er, there'll be

cresc.

4

Excited again

I won't be a - lone. (Spoken:) I can't wait to meet everyone. (gasp) What if I meet...

THE one? (Sung:) To - night, i - mag - ine me, gown - and all,

fetch-ing - ly draped _ a - gainst_ the wall,_ the pic - ture of_ so - phis - ti - cat - ed

grace.

I sud - den - ly see _ him stand - ing there: _ a

6

er, there'll be mag - ic, there'll be fun. For the

E♭m /B:/ B♭m /A:/ F♯

first time in for - ev - er, I could be no - ticed by some - one.

B♭7 E♭m E♭m/D♭

— And I know it is to - tal - ly cra - zy to

C♭maj7 Cm7b5 G♭m6/B♭ G♭/C♭

dream I'd find ro - mance, but for the first time in for - ev -

105/

7

D_b7sus

- er, _____ at least I've got a chance..

G_b5

D_b/F

E_b5

B_bm

A_b/C

ELSA: Don't let them in; don't let them see;

p

D_b

A_b5

A_bm/C_b

be the good girl you al - ways have to be.

echo in minor!

8

E_b5 B_bm A_b/C D_b

Con - ceal, don't feel, put on a show. Make

A_b5 A_bm/C_b E_b5

one wrong move, and ev - 'ry - one will know.

D_b/F G_b G_b/F_b

But it's on - ly for to - ANNA: It's on - ly for to - day! It's ag - o - ny to

cresc. mf

Ab Ab/G_b Am7b5 N.C.

It's ag - o - ny to wait! Tell the guards to o - pen up the

rall.

9

dissance!

*(ei)**

/ff/ /3r/

A little broader
F9

the gate! For the first time in for - ev -
gate! N.C.

mf cresc.

C(add2) D/F#

er, I'm get - ting what I'm dream - ing of:
ELSA: Don't let them in; don't let them see.

G G/F# Em

Be the good girl you al - ways have — a chance to change my lone -
ly world, Con - ceal;

Bm F

a chance to find true love.

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B7 Em Em/D

I know it all ends to - mor - row, so it
con - ceal, don't feel, don't let them know.

Cmaj7 C#m7b5 A7 G/B N.C.

has to be to - day. 'Cause for the first time in for - ev -

G/C G/D A7/E Cm/Eb

- er, for the first time in for - ev - er, _____

C/D G G/D G N.C.

noth-ing's in my way! _____

Appendix 9

Identification of visually important syllables, including time stamps (continued overleaf).

Legend:

Abbrev. **Vowel type**

F-O	Front, open
F-Om	Front, open-mid
F-C	Front, close
F-Cm	Front, close-mid
C-O	Central, open
C-Om	Central, open-mid
C-M	Central, mid
C-C	Central, close
C-Cm	Central, close-mid
B-O	Back, open
B-Om	Back, open-mid
B-C	Back, close
B-Cm	Back, close-mid

Abbrev. **Shot type**

CU	Close-up
MCU	Medium close-up
MS	Medium shot

[00:05-00:06] MS

- ST "The window is open"
TT1 "De ramen gaan open"
TT2 "De ramen gaan open"

[00:07-00:10] CU

- ST "I didn't know they did that anymore"
TT1 "De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur"
TT2 "De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur"

[00:38-00:39] MCU

- ST "There'll be music"
TT1 "Klinkt hier straks weer"
TT2 "Klinkt muziek en"

[00:44-00:46] CU

- ST "forever"
TT1 "die jaren"
TT2 "mijn leven"

[00:52-56] MCU

- ST "know if I'm elated or gassy,
but I'm somewhere in that zone"
TT1 "maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen,
maar daar kom ik wel overheen"
TT2 "ik uitgelaten of in extase?
Dit is echt een fenomeen"

[01:06-01:11] MS to MCU

- ST "I can't wait to meet everyone –
what if I meet the one?"
TT1 "Ik kan niet wachten tot ik de gasten ontmoet –
misschien ontmoet ik de ware wel!"
TT2 "Ik kan niet wachten om iedereen te ontmoeten –
misschien ontmoet ik 'die ene'!"

[01:53-01:57] CU

- ST "I could be noticed by someone"
TT1 "Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand"
TT2 "Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan"

[02:18-02:22] MS

- ST "Don't let them in, don't let them see"
TT1 "Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan"
TT2 "Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan"

[02:25-02:26] MS

- ST "you always have to be"
TT1 "en ga hier niet vandaan"
TT2 "het brave meisje zijn"

[02:36-02:38] MS

- ST "everyone will know"
TT1 "stap en 't is te laat"
TT2 "boel staat op z'n kop"

[02:39-02:41] MCU

- ST "But it's only for today"
TT1 "Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag"
TT2 "'t Is alleen maar voor vandaag"

[02:41-02:42] CU

- ST "It's only for today"
TT1 "Al duurt het maar een dag"
TT2 "Alleen maar voor vandaag"

[02:42-02:43] MCU

- ST "It's agony to wait"
TT1 "Alleen omdat het hoort"
TT2 "De pijn hier in mijn maag"

[02:46-02:48] MCU

- ST** "tell the guards to open up"
TT1 "goed dan, wachter, open nu"
TT2 "wachters, ga, en open nu"

[03:00-03:02] MS

- ST** "dreaming of"
TT1 "mensen zien"
TT2 "in mijn droom"

[03:06-03:07] MCU

- ST** "change my lonely world"
TT1 "nieuw geluksgevoel"
TT2 "een heel nieuw verhaal"

[03:12-03:14] MCU

- ST** "Conceal, don't feel, don't let them"
TT1 "Voel niets, doe niets dat iets ver—"
TT2 "Geen blik, geen snik, het masker"

[03:18-03:19] MCU

- ST** "today"
TT1 "ik zeg"
TT2 "mijn dag"

[03:28-03:31] MS

- ST** "forever"
TT1 "die jaren"
TT2 "mijn leven"

[03:33-03:37] MS

- ST** "in my way"
TT1 "in de weg"
TT2 "dat het mag"

Appendix 10

Vowel type and transcription of visually important syllables, including legend and degrees of difference (continued overleaf).

Time code	Visually important syllables	Vowel type and transcription	Front/central/back	Open/mid/close	Consonant
[00:05-00:06]					
ST	"The window is <u>open</u> "	/wɪ/ BL, F-C; /o/ x, B-Cm	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"De <u>ramen gaan open</u> "	/ra:/ U, F-O; /o/ x, B-Cm			
TT2	"De <u>ramen gaan open</u> "	/ra:/ U, F-O; /o/ x, B-Cm			
[00:07-00:10]					
ST	"I didn't know they did <u>that anymore</u> "	/aɪ/ F-O>F-C; /ðæt/D, F-O; /mɔ:/ BL, B-Om	ST	ST	ST
TT1	" <u>De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur</u> "	/də/ A, C-M; /al/ x, F-O; /klø:r/ V, F-Cm			
TT2	" <u>De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur</u> "	/də/ A, C-M; /al/ x, F-O; /klø:r/ V, F-Cm			
[00:38-00:39]					
ST	"There'll be <u>music</u> "	/mju:/ BL, B-C	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"Klinkt hier <u>straks weer</u> "	/straks/ A, F-O			
TT2	"Klinkt <u>muziek en</u> "	/zik/ A, F-C			
[00:44-00:46]					
ST	" <u>forever</u> "	/və/ LD, C-M	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"die <u>jaren</u> "	/rən/ U, C-M			
TT2	"mijn <u>leven</u> "	/vən/ LD, C-M			
[00:52-56]					
ST	"know if I'm <u>elated</u> or <u>gassy</u> , but I'm <u>somewhere in that zone</u> "	/lɛ/ A, F-Cm>F-C /sʌm/ A, B-Om; /zə:n/ A, B-Cm	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"maag speelt wat <u>op</u> van de zenuwen, maar daar <u>kom</u> ik wel <u>overheen</u> "	/ɒp/ x, B-O /kɒm/ V, B-O; /he:n/ G, F-Cm			
TT2	"ik uitgelaten of in extase? Dit is <u>echt</u> een fenomeen"	/la:/ A, F-O /eɪt/ x, F-Om; /me:n/ BL, F-Cm			
[01:06-01:11]					
ST	"I can't <u>wait</u> to meet everyone – what if I <u>meet the one</u> ?"	/wə:t/ LV, F-Cm>F-C; /wʌn/ LV, B-Om /mi:t/ BL, F-C; /wʌn/ LV, B-Om	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"Ik kan niet <u>wachten</u> tot ik de gasten <u>ontmoet</u> – misschien <u>ontmoet</u> ik de <u>ware</u> well!"	/pax/ LD, F-O; /mut/ LD, B-C /mut/ LD, B-C; /ua:re/ LD, C-M			
TT2	"Ik kan niet <u>wachten</u> om iedereen te <u>ontmoeten</u> – misschien <u>ontmoet</u> ik 'die <u>ene</u> !'"	/pax/ LD, F-O; /mut/ LD, B-C /mut/ LD, B-C; /ɛ:nə/ x, F-Om			
[01:53-01:57]					
ST	"I could be <u>noticed</u> by someone"	/aɪ/ x, F-O>F-C; /no/ AV, B-Cm; /baɪ/ LD, F-O>F-C; /wʌn/ LV, B-Om	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"Kan iemand <u>vragen om</u> mijn <u>hand</u> "	/kan/ V, F-O; /vra:/ LD, F-O; /dm/ x, B-O; /hant/ G, F-O			
TT2	"Misschien ziet <u>iemand mij</u> nu <u>staan</u> "	/mɪs/ BL, F-C; /i:/ x, F-C; /meɪ/ BL, F-Om>F-C; /sta:n/ A, F-O			
[02:18-02:22]					
ST	"Don't let them in, <u>don't let them see</u> "	/dɒnt/ A, B-Cm; /dɒnt/ A, B-Cm; /si:/ A, F-C	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"Laat niemand toe, <u>spreek niemand aan</u> "	/la:t/ A, F-O; /spree:k/ A, F-Cm; /a:n/ x, F-O			
TT2	"Laat niemand toe, <u>kijk niemand aan</u> "	/la:t/ A, F-O; /keɪk/ V, F-Om>F-C; /a:n/ x, F-O			
[02:25-02:26]					
ST	"you always have to <u>be</u> "	/bi:/ BL, F-C	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"en ga hier niet vandaan"	/də:n/ A, F-O			
TT2	"het brave meisje <u>zijn</u> "	/zɛɪn/ A, F-Om>F-C			
[02:36-02:38]					
ST	"everyone will <u>know</u> "	/no:/ A, B-Cm	ST	ST	ST
TT1	"stap en 't is te <u>laat</u> "	/la:t/ A, F-O			
TT2	"boel staat op z'n <u>kop</u> "	/kɒp/ V, B-O			

[02:39-02:41]							
ST	"But it's only for <u>today</u> "	/deɪ/ A, F-Cm>F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"Gelukkig duurt het maar een <u>dag</u> "	/dəʊx/ A, F-O					
TT2	" <u>t</u> Is alleen maar voor <u>vandaag</u> "	/da:y/ A, F-O					
[02:41-02:42]							
ST	"It's only for <u>today</u> "	/deɪ/ A, F-Cm>F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"Al duurt het maar een <u>dag</u> "	/dəʊx/ A, F-O					
TT2	"Alleen maar voor <u>vandaag</u> "	/da:y/ A, F-O					
[02:42-02:43]							
ST	"It's agony to <u>wait</u> "	/weɪt/ LV, F-Cm>F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"Alleen omdat het <u>hoort</u> "	/hɔ:rt/ G, B-Om					
TT2	"De pijn hier in mijn <u>maag</u> "	/ma:y/ BL, F-O					
[02:46-02:48]							
ST	"tell the <u>guards</u> to <u>open up</u> "	/gardz/ V, B-O; /o/ x, B-Cm; /ap/ x, B-O	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"goed dan, <u>wachter</u> , <u>open nu</u> "	/uɒx/ LD, F-O; /o/ x, B-Cm; /ny/ A, F-C					
TT2	"wachters, <u>ga</u> , en <u>open nu</u> "	/ya/ V, F-O; /o/ x, B-Cm; /ny/ A, F-C					
[03:00-03:02]							
ST	" <u>dreaming</u> of"	/mɪŋ/ BL, F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	" <u>mensen</u> zien"	/sən/ A, C-M					
TT2	"in <u>mijn</u> droom"	/mɛɪn/ BL, F-Om>F-C					
[03:06-03:07]							
ST	"change <u>my lonely world</u> "	/mai/ BL, F-O>F-C; /lo:n/ A, B-Cm; /wɜ:rld/ LV, C-Om	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"nieuw <u>geluksgevoel</u> "	/xə/ V, C-M; /lvks/ A, F-C; /vʊl/ LD, B-C					
TT2	"een heel <u>nieuw verhaal</u> "	/he:l/ G, F-Cm; /niu/w/ A, F-C>B-C; /ha:/ G, F-O					
[03:12-03:14]							
ST	"Conceal, <u>don't</u> feel, don't let them"	/dɒnt/ A, B-Cm;	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"Voel niets, <u>doe</u> niets dat iets ver-"	/du/ A, B-C					
TT2	"Geen blik, <u>geen</u> snik, het masker"	/y:e:n/ V, F-Cm					
[03:18-03:19]							
ST	" <u>today</u> "	/deɪ/ A, F-Cm>F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"ik <u>zeg</u> "	/səx/ A, F-Om					
TT2	"mijn <u>dag</u> "	/day/ A, B-O					
[03:28-03:31]							
ST	" <u>forever</u> "	/fɔ:r/ LD, B-O	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"die jaren"	/di:/ A, F-O					
TT2	" <u>mijn</u> leven"	/mɛɪn/ BL, F-Om>F-C					
[03:33-03:37]							
ST	"in my way"	/wei/ LV, F-Cm>F-C	ST		ST		ST
TT1	"in de <u>weg</u> "	/vəx/ LD, F-Om					
TT2	"dat het <u>mag</u> "	/məy/ BL, B-O					

Legend:

	No difference	No dif	Min. dif.	Maj. dif.	No dif	Min. dif.	Maj. dif.	No dif	Min. dif.	Maj. dif.	
BL	Minor difference	TT1	16	5	16	15	6	16	6	4	27
LD	Major difference	TT2	18	2	17	21	3	13	8	3	26
D	Bilabial										
A	Labiodental										
PA	Dental										
P	Alveolar										
V	Postalveolar										
U	Palatal										
G	Velar										
LV	Uvular										
x	Glottal										
	No consonant										

Appendix 11.a

Visual deixis rationale, including indication of verbal reference to deixis in the ST and retention, alteration, deletion or addition in TT1 (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Deixis	Verb.r		TT1 lyrics	Verb.r	Rationale
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	Yes	Yes	Looks from window to direction of door	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	Yes	
		I didn't know they did that anymore	No	No		De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	No	
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	Yes	Yes	Picks up a plate from one stack and places it on another	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestservies	Yes	
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	Yes	Yes	Gestures at hall	Te lang was dit een lege hal	Yes	
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	Yes	Yes	Raises arms questioningly	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	Yes	
Verse 1b	Anna	Finally they're opening up the gates	No	No		Eindelijk waait hier een frisse bries	No	
		There'll be actual real live people	Yes	Yes	Shakes armoured hand as if per greeting	En er komen echte mensen	Yes	
		It'll be totally strange	Yes	Yes	Clumsily disposes of arm inside armour; awkwardly shuffles off	Da's even wennen misschien	Yes	
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	No	No		Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	No	
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		There'll be music, there'll be light	No	No		Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	No	
		For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		I'll be dancing through the night	Yes	Yes	Swings back and forth as if dancing	Zal ik dansen urenlang	Yes	
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	Yes	Yes	Beats chest with fist to alleviate flatulence	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	Yes	
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	Yes	Yes	Wiggles open hands to signal approximation	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	Yes	Not quite denoting approximation but 'wel' can be linked to hand gestures
		Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		I won't be alone	No	No		Ben ik niet alleen	No	
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)	x	x		(spoken text)	x	
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me, gown and all	Yes	Yes	Wraps herself in curtain as if it were a gown	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	Yes	Nothing about a gown, nothing referring to draping herself in a curtain
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	Yes	Yes	Leans against a pillar	Sta ik bevallig bij de muur	Yes	
		The picture of sophisticated grace	Yes	Yes	Rotates shoulder and swings rope in alluring manner	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	Yes	
		I suddenly see him standing there	Yes	Yes	Tucks hair behind ear as if suddenly shy or nervous	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	Yes	
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	Yes	No	Approaches bust while fanning herself in a flirty way	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	No	
Verse 2b	Anna	I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	Yes	Yes	Stuffs her mouth with chocolate	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	Yes	
		But then we laugh and talk all evening	Yes	Yes	Makes conversational hand gestures	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	Yes	
		Which is totally bizarre	Yes	No	Presses face against bust in a familiar way	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	No	
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far	Yes	No	Reaches for bust looking guilty	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	No	
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	Yes	Yes	Curtseys a man in a painting	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	Yes	Gouden rand' referring to the frame of the first painting she enters
		For the first time in forever	Yes	No	Longingly places hand on painting	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		I could be noticed by someone	Yes	Yes	Reaches out hand to be 'kissed' by man in painting	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	Yes	Presenting hand while singing 'hand'
Chorus 2b	Anna	And I know it is totally crazy	Yes	No		En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	No	
		To dream I'd find romance	Yes	Yes	Situates herself into famous romantic rococco painting	Dan in kasteelromans	Yes	Reference to another place, another time
		But for the first time in forever	No	No		Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		At least I've got a chance	Yes	Yes	Shrugs as she sighs longingly	Maak ik nu echt een kans	Yes	
		Don't let them in, don't let them see	Yes	Yes	Closes eyes at 'see'; turns away from arriving crowds	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	Yes	Retaining shielding oneself, but no reference to seeing
Interlude a	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	No	No		Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	No	
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	Yes	Yes	In front of painting, acts out the coronation ceremony alone	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat!	Yes	Does not put on a show
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know	Yes	Yes	Wrong move illustrated: freezing stuff	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	Yes	Reference to doing something wrong but not stepping anywhere

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	Yes	Yes	Balls hands into fists determinedly	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	Yes	
	Anna	It's only for today	No	No		Al duurt het maar een dag	No	
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	No	No		Alleen omdat het hoort	No	
	Anna	It's agony to wait	No	No		Dit is zoals het hoort	No	
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	Yes	Yes	Opens up the doors as she gives the order to open gate	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	Yes	
	Anna	The gate	Yes	Yes	Impatiently shuffles back and forth before gates	De poort	Yes	
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	No	No		Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	No	
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Yes	No	Smiles shily but excitedly at arriving guests	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	Yes	Excitedly looks and smiles at people she's never seen before
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	No	No		Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	No	
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	No	No		Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	No	
	Elsa	Conceal	No	No		Zeg niets	No	
	Anna	A chance to find true love	No	No		En liefde zelfs misschien	No	
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	No	No		Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd	No	
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	No	No		Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	No	
		So it has to be today	No	No		Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	No	
		Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst na al die jaren	No	
		Nothing's in my way	Yes	Yes	Spreads her arms wide, free; gets hit by a horse	Staat niets mij in de weg	Yes	
					Visual deixis:			
					Retained	18		
					Altered	6		
					Removed	2		
					Added	1		
			Yes	30	26			
			No	27	31			

Appendix 11.b

Visual deixis rationale, including indication of verbal reference to deixis in the ST and retention, alteration, deletion or addition in TT2 (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Deixis	Verb.r		TT2 lyrics	Verb.r	Rationale
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	Yes	Yes	Looks from window to direction of door	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	Yes	
		I didn't know they did that anymore	No	No		De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	No	
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	Yes	Yes	Picks up a plate from one stack and places it on another	Wel duizend borden met een gouden boord	Yes	
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	Yes	Yes	Gestures at hall	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	Yes	
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	Yes	Yes	Raises arms questioningly	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	Yes	
		Finally they're opening up the gates	No	No		Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	No	
Verse 1b	Anna	There'll be actual real live people	Yes	Yes	Shakes armoured hand as if per greeting	Al die blije, echte mensen	Yes	
		It'll be totally strange	Yes	Yes	Clumsily disposes of arm inside armour; awkwardly shuffles off	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	Yes	No reference to strangeness at all
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	No	No		En ik kan die verandering wel aan	No	
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
		There'll be music, there'll be light	No	No		Klinkt muziek en is er licht	No	
		For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
Chorus 1b	Anna	I'll be dancing through the night	Yes	Yes	Swings back and forth as if dancing	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	Yes	
		Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	Yes	Yes	Beats chest with fist to alleviate flatulence	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	Yes	No connection with beating chest
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	Yes	Yes	Wiggles open hands to signal approximation	Dit is echt een fenomeen	Yes	Not denoting approximation at all
		Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
		I won't be alone	No	No		Ben ik niet alleen	No	
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)	x	x		(spoken text)	x	
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me, gown and all	Yes	Yes	Wraps herself in curtain as if it were a gown	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	Yes	
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	Yes	Yes	Leans against a pillar	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	Yes	
		The picture of sophisticated grace	Yes	Yes	Rotates shoulder and swings rope in alluring manner	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	Yes	No reference to sophistication or grace
		I suddenly see him standing there	Yes	Yes	Tucks hair behind ear as if suddenly shy or nervous	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	Yes	
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	Yes	No	Approaches bust while fanning herself in a flirty way	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	No	
Verse 2b	Anna	I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	Yes	Yes	Stuffs her mouth with chocolate	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	Yes	
		But then we laugh and talk all evening	Yes	Yes	Makes conversational hand gestures	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	Yes	No reference to laughing or talking
		Which is totally bizarre	Yes	No	Presses face against bust in a familiar way	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	No	
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far	Yes	No	Reaches for bust looking guilty	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	No	
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	Yes	Yes	Curtsies a man in a painting	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	Yes	Curtsies as if at a ball
		For the first time in forever	Yes	No	Longingly places hand on painting	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
Chorus 2b	Anna	I could be noticed by someone	Yes	Yes	Reaches out hand to be 'kissed' by man in painting	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	Yes	
		And I know it is totally crazy	Yes	No		En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	No	
		To dream I'd find romance	Yes	Yes	Situates herself into famous romantic rococco painting	Al bij mijn eerste dans	Yes	No reference to dancing
Interlude a	Elsa	But for the first time in forever	No	No		Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No	
		At least I've got a chance	Yes	Yes	Shrugs as she sighs longingly	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	Yes	
		Don't let them in, don't let them see	Yes	Yes	Closes eyes at 'see'; turns away from arriving crowds	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	Yes	
		Be the good girl you always have to be	No	No		Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	No	
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	Yes	Yes	In front of painting, acts out the coronation ceremony alone	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	Yes	Does not put on a mask
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know	Yes	Yes	Wrong move illustrated: freezing stuff	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop	Yes	Reference to something wrong but nothing upside down

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	Yes	Yes	Balls hands into fists determinedly	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	Yes
	Anna	It's only for today	No	No		Alleen maar voor vandaag	No
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	No	No		De pijn hier in mijn maag	No
	Anna	It's agony to wait	No	No		De pijn hier in mijn maag	No
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	Yes	Yes	Opens up the doors as she gives the order to open gate	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	Yes
	Anna	The gate	Yes	Yes	Impatiently shuffles back and forth before gates	De poort	Yes
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	No	No		Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	No
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Yes	No	Smiles shily but excitedly at arriving guests	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	No
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	No	No		Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	No
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	No	No		Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	No
	Elsa	Conceal	No	No		Geen blik	No
	Anna	A chance to find true love	No	No		Voor liefde zonder schroom	No
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	No	No		Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	No
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	No	No		En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	No
		So it has to be today	No	No		Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	No
		Cause for the first time in forever	No	No		Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No
		For the first time in forever	No	No		Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	No
		Nothing's in my way	Yes	Yes	Spreads her arms wide, free; gets hit by a horse	Voel ik dat het mag	Yes
						Visual deixis:	
						Retained	18
						Altered	6
						Removed	2
						Added	1
			Yes	30	26		
			No	27	31		

Appendix 12.a

Notes on mise-en-scène analysis, including legend (continued overleaf).

Shot	Timestamp	Screenshot	Character	Notes on mis-en-scène	ST	TT1	TT2
1	00:00-00:04	x	Anna	Anna running through hall, camera pans. Movement.			
2	00:04-00:06	1.1; 1.2	Anna	Anna from the back (shadow). Then, illuminated by light from opened window, turns around.			
3	00:06-00:11	2.1; 2.2	Anna	Dark to light. Focus shift from doors to Anna's face (sings "that door").			
4	00:11-00:14	3	Anna	Warm tones, despite the green. Anna centre of stacks of plates.			
5	00:14-00:16	4	Anna	Colourful contrast between red/white of interior and black/green of Anna's dress.			
6	00:16-00:19	5	Anna	Low angle, showing vast emptiness of the darkish hall. Anna glides through light beam (dominance).			
7	00:19-00:21	6	Anna	Dark. Screen cut horizontally in half by floor. Anna on the top half going down.			
8	00:21-00:24	7	Anna	Birdseye view. Dark. Music complements sliding down spiral staircase.			
9	00:24-00:29	8.1; 8.2	Anna	Darkish. Anna's dress stands out against wall. Armour of the same grey as the floor (as inanimate as castle).			
10	00:29-00:31	9	Anna	Anna leaning out of the darkness inside into the light outside.			
11	00:31-00:33	10	Anna	Over-shoulder shot. Diagonal across screen contrasts dark/light. Anna in dark; bright sky/sails behind wall.			
12	00:33-00:37	11	Anna	Colour contrast disappears, Anna's dress same tones as outer wall.			
13	00:37-00:38	12	Anna	Medium close-up as Anna comes out of the shadow as she sings "light."			
14	00:38-00:44	13	Anna	Over the wall is bright blues/greens (opposite from castle interior).			
15	00:44-00:47	14	Anna	Close-up of face in sunlight. Anna's back to the dark castle is emphasised by reflection in the glass.			
16	00:47-00:52	15	Anna	Long shot, amplifying the sense of liberation as Anna swings.			
17	00:52-00:57	16.1; 16.2	Anna	Conversational medium close-up (jokes).			
18	00:57-01:11	17.1; 17.2	Anna	Slow zoom as Anna dances into the light to talk to some ducklings.			
19	01:11-01:23	18.1; 18.2	Anna	Shot cut vertically in half. Anna enters from left (blues: outside), right side is red/white. Assimilates with red.			
20	01:23-01:25	x	Bust	Bust is reddish brown, blends with wall (also inanimate as castle).			
21	01:25-01:35	19.1; 19.2	Anna	Anna positioned between bust and food, but slow zoom centres her and bust. Agility contrasted with stillness.			
22	01:35-01:39	20.1 20.2	Anna	Camera pans along with dancing Anna, moving into the light again. Long shot.			
23	01:39-01:40	21	Bust	Contrast between bright cake and dark bust.			
24	01:40-01:44	22	Anna	Long shot from above. Dark room. Doorway shows red/white but these walls are green.			
25	01:44-01:49	23	Anna	Greens facilitate Anna's assimilation with paintings. Slow zoom in, strengthening the illusion.			
26	01:49-01:53	24.1; 24.2	Anna	Slow zoom out, the illusion is broken again. Emphasis on loneliness.			
27	01:53-01:58	25.1; 25.2	Anna	Close-up of face and hand. Anna's fair skin (dominance) against dark painting.			
28	01:58-02:01	26	Anna	Anna as the only moving thing, camera also still. Face mimicks sternness of painting.			
29	02:01-02:02	x	Anna	Bench the same colour as wall.			
30	02:02-02:05	27	Anna	Anna as the only moving thing. Face mimicks frivolity of painting.			
31	02:05-02:13	28	Anna	Slow zoom as music tempo dies down.			
32	02:13-02:20	29	Elsa	Slow zoom. Elsa's face and hair the same colour as window frames, dress dark as background.			
33	02:20-02:23	30	Elsa	Over-shoulder shot. Dark blues outside. Elsa's reflection in the window (introspective).			
34	02:23-02:25	31	Elsa	Room is greyish. Light on paining of father and royal mantle (dominance).			
35	02:25-02:27	x	Elsa	Gloves are a few shades lighter than dress, clash/stand out.			
36	02:27-02:28	32	Dad (painting)	Father in warm tones (gold/red).			
37	02:28-02:30	33	Elsa	Wide shot from above, making Elsa seem small.			

38	02:30-02:32	34	Elsa	Bright gloves in between orb and candlestick (dominance).					
39	02:32-02:34	35	Elsa	Contrast between father in warm colours (gold/red) and Elsa in cold (green/purple).					
40	02:34-02:36	36	Elsa	Royal mantle dominantly in background as objects freeze.					
41	02:36-02:38	37	Elsa	Medium shot. Father cut off, Elsa alone in darkness.					
42	02:38-02:39	38	Elsa	Frozen objects and gloves (symbols of Elsa's fear).					
43	02:39-02:41	39	Elsa	Medium close-up. Dark but colourful (resolve).					
44	02:41-02:42	40	Anna	Warm and bright, contrast with previous shot.					
45	02:42-02:43	41	Elsa	Dark. Again the cloves do not fit the colour scheme.					
46	02:43-02:45	42	Anna	Wide shot as Anna jumps off the steps into the shaded courtyard.					
47	02:45-02:48	43	Elsa	Greyish doors bear the same floral pattern/colours as Elsa's dress. Dim lighting.					
48	02:48-02:51	44	Elsa	Long shot. Elsa, facing camera, completely assimilates with the interior (dark red/white/green). Doors open.					
49	02:51-02:54	45.1; 45.2	Anna	Long shot of gates opening. Anna seen from the back. Bright sunshine spills into the courtyard.					
50	02:54-02:57	46	Anna	Contast with previous dark shots and verticles. Brightness/diagonals and people.					
51	02:57-02:58	47	Elsa	Elsa (seen from side) walks through dark hall lined with servants.					
52	02:58-03:00	48	Anna	Anna (from side) walks across bright, crowded bridge.					
53	03:00-03:02	49	Anna	Medium close-up as Anna ducks under a cake. Movement.					
54	03:02-03:03	50	Elsa	Dark medium shot of Elsa standing at the door.					
55	03:03-03:04	51	Elsa	Elsa, back to the camera, opens doors. Ouside is light, she is in dark.					
56	03:04-03:06	x	Anna	Anna jumps on flag post. Elsa's face on flag (yellow) stands out among the greys/blues/geens.					
57	03:06-03:08	52	Anna	Close-up of Anna's face as she sings "lonely world." Facing light and back to castle, in colder tones.					
58	03:08-03:09	53	Elsa	Over-shoulder shot. Elsa looking down onto the courtyard, still shaded. Light made to look intrusive.					
59	03:09-03:12	54	Anna	Screen cut vertically in half by flag pole. Left is bright blue, right is the castle (darker).					
60	03:12-03:14	55	Elsa	Medium close-up. Elsa's face (centre) cuts screen in half. Sharp contrast between dark/light backgound.					
61	03:14-03:16	56	Anna	Long shot of Anna dancing along the bridge.					
62	03:16-03:19	57	Anna	Dynamic. People are moving toward the castle as Anna moves away from it.					
63	03:19-03:27	58.1; 58.2	Anna	Long sequence of Anna finding herself in the dark, then rushing into the light once more.					
64	03:27-03:37	59; 60.1; 60.2	Anna	Medium shot. Camera follows to keep full-frontal. Zoom out as she runs free.					
Legend									
Illustration									
Amplification									
Disjuncture									
							26	24	22
							26	27	24
							3	4	4
							9	9	14

Appendix 12.b

Screenshots taken from the ST, numeration included.

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Appendix 13

Comparison of sense (semantic and pragmatic meaning) between the ST, TT1 and TT2, including legend (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	TT1 lyrics	TT2 lyrics
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur
		I didn't know they did that anymore	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies	Wel duizend borden met een gouden bord
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	Te lang was dit een lege hal	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	In dit paleis zonder gevoel
		Finally they're opening up the gates	Eindelijk wacht hier een frisse bries	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort
Verse 1b	Anna	There'll be actual real live people	En er komen echte mensen	Al die blije, echte mensen
		It'll be totally strange	Da's even wennen misschien	Ik zie ze allemaal staan
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	En ik kan die verandering wel aan
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		There'll be music, there'll be light	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	Klinkt muziek en is er licht
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		I'll be dancing through the night	Zal ik dansen urenlang	Dans ik met een blij gezicht
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	Dit is echt een fenomeen
		Cause for the first time in forever	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		I won't be alone	Ben ik niet alleen	Ben ik niet alleen
		(spoken text)	(spoken text)	(spoken text)
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me gown and all	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	Sta ik bevalig bij de muur	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal
		The picture of sophisticated grace	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl
		I suddenly see him standing there	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan
		I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl
Verse 2b	Anna	But then we laugh and talk all evening	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij
		Which is totally bizarre	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		I could be noticed by someone	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan
Chorus 2b	Anna	And I know it is totally crazy	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden
		To dream I'd find romance	Dan in kasteelromans	Al bij mijn eerste dans
		But for the first time in forever	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		At least I've got a chance	Maak ik nu echt een kans	Krijg ik nu toch een kans
		Don't let them in, don't let them see	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan
Interlude a	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn
		Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op
		Make one wrong move and everyone will know	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop

Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag Al duurt het maar een dag	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag Alleen maar voor vandaag
	Anna	It's only for today		
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	Alleen omdat het hoort	De pijn hier in mijn maag
	Anna	It's agony to wait	Dit is zoals het hoort	De pijn hier in mijn maag
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort
	Anna	The gate	De poort	De poort
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal
	Elsa	Conceal	Zeg niets	Geen blik
	Anna	A chance to find true love	En liefde zelfs misschien	Voor liefde zonder schroom
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn
		So it has to be today	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag
		Cause for the first time in forever	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven
		Nothing's in my way	Staat niets mij in de weg	Voel ik dat het mag
Legend				
		(Near-)full equivalence	9	13
		Correspondence of sense	25	8
		Partial equivalence	10	26
		No semantic relation	13	10

Appendix 14.a

Comparison of semantic meaning between the ST, TT1 and TT2, including legend (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	Main elements	TT1 lyrics	Main elements	TT2 lyrics	Main elements
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	Window and door are open	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	Window is open - look at door	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	Window is open - look at door
		I didn't know they did that anymore	Did not know they still could	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	More colour in the hall	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	More colour in the hall
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	We own so many plates - surprise!	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestseries	We own fancy china - surprise!	Wel duizend borden met een gouden bord	Thousand plates with gold
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	Halls were empty and I alone for years	Te lang was dit een lege hal	Hall was empty too long	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	Lived without purpose for years
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	No balls in ballroom- why?	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	No balls in ballroom	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	In feelingless palace
Verse 1b	Anna	Finally they're opening up the gates	Finally gates opening	Eindelijk waait hier een frisse bries	Finally a fresh breeze	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	Finally gates opening
		There'll be actual real live people	Living people coming	En er komen echte mensen	Living people coming	Al die blije, echte mensen	Happy living people
		It'll be totally strange	Very odd - excite!	Da's even wennen misschien	Will be an adjustment - excite!	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	I see them all
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	Very ready for change	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	Have longed for this	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	Ready for change
Chorus 1a	Anna	'Cause for the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		There'll be music, there'll be light	Music and light will be here	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	Party music will be here	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	Music and light are here
		For the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		I'll be dancing through the night	Tonight I will dance for a long time	Zal ik dansen urenlang	Will dance for a long time	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	I dance with a happy face
Chorus 1b	Anna	Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	Do not know if excitement or flatulence	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	Excitement makes stomach act up	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	Excited or in extacy?
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	Feelings in stomach area	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	It will pass	Dit is echt een fenomeen	This is a phenomenon
		Cause for the first time in forever	Because for the first time in a long time	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	Because for the first time in years	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	Because for the first time in my life
		I won't be alone	Will not be alone	Ben ik niet alleen	Will not be alone	Ben ik niet alleen	Will not be alone
Bridge	Anna	(spoken text)	(spoken text)	(spoken text)	(spoken text)	(spoken text)	(spoken text)
Verse 2a	Anna	Tonight imagine me gown and all	Tonight I will be all dressed-up - imagine	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	Later, around 7 o'clock	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	Tonight all dressed-up in ballroom
		Fetchingly draped against the wall	Against the wall elegantly	Sta ik bevallig bij de muur	Standing by the wall elegantly	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	Against a pole elegantly
		The picture of sophisticated grace	The epitome of sophistication and grace	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	The epitomy of sophistication	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	The epitomy of royal class
		I suddenly see him standing there	Then suddenly see a man there	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	Then suddenly see a man there	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	Then suddenly see a man there
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	The man is a beautiful and tall stranger	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	The man is a beautiful prince smiling	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	The man is wearing his best outfit
Verse 2b	Anna	I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	A lot of chocolate - nerves!	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	A lot of chocolate - nerves!	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	A lot of chocolate - quick!
		But then we laugh and talk all evening	However conversing all evening	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	However he continues conversing	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	However he stays with me all evening
		Which is totally bizarre	Very odd - excite!	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	Laughing at my actions	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	Very odd - excite!
		Nothing like the life I've lead so far	Life up until now was very different	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	Life up until now was very different	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	It used to be very different - honest
Chorus 2a	Anna	For the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	Magic and fun will be here	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	The day turns out great	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	Will go to a dance party
		For the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		I could be noticed by someone	Someone may notice me	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	Could be proposed to	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	Someone may notice me
Chorus 2b	Anna	And I know it is totally crazy	I know it is very odd	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	I know reality differs	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	I know will not find love
		To dream I'd find romance	Dreaming of romance	Dan in kasteelromans	From castle-novellas	Al bij mijn eerste dans	During my first dance
		But for the first time in forever	However for the first time in a long time	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	However for the first time in years	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	However for the first time in my life
		At least I've got a chance	Got a chance at least	Maak ik nu echt een kans	Got a real chance	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	Got a chance now

Interlude a	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see Be the good girl you always have to be Conceal, don't feel, put on a show Make one wrong move and everyone will know	Do not let anyone in or see Always be a good girl Conceal your feelings and act normal One mistake and everyone will find out	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	Do not talk to or let anyone in Be a good girl and do not leave Conceal your feelings lest they find out One mistake and it is too late	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op Eén foutje door de boel staat op z'n kop	Do not look at or let anyone in Always be a good girl No look or sob - a mask One mistake and everything will be upside-down
Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	However only for today	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	Fortunately only for today	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	Only for today
	Anna	It's only for today	Only for today	Al duurt het maar een dag	If only for today	Alleen maar voor vandaag	Only for today
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	Waiting is anguish	Alleen omdat het hoort	Because this is how it should be	De pijn hier in mijn maag	Pain in my stomach
	Anna	It's agony to wait	Waiting is anguish	Dit is zoals het hoort	This is how it should be	De pijn hier in mijn maag	Pain in my stomach
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	Tell the guards: open the gate	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	Guard: open the gate	Wachters, ga, open nu de poort	Go guards: open the gate
	Anna	The gate	The gate	De poort	The gate	De poort	The gate
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	Do not let anyone in or see	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	Do not talk to or let anyone in	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	Do not look at or let anyone in
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Will get my dream	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	Will see new people	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	Dare believe in my dream
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	Always be a good girl	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	Be a good girl and do not leave	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	Always be a good girl
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	Chance to change loneliness	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	Hoping for new joy	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	Chance for new story
	Elsa	Conceal	Conceal	Zeg niets	Do not talk	Geen blik	No look
	Anna	A chance to find true love	Chance to find love	En liefde zelfs misschien	Perhaps even love	Voor liefde zonder schroom	For uninhibited love
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	Conceal your feelings lest they find out	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat	Conceal your feelings lest they find out	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	No look or sob - a mask
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	I know it ends tomorrow	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	However it ends tomorrow	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	It ends tomorrow
		So it has to be today	Today must be it	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	Today is what I say	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	Today is my day
		Cause for the first time in forever	Because for the first time in a long time	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	Yes for the first time in years	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		For the first time in forever	For the first time in a long time	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	For the first time in years	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	For the first time in my life
		Nothing's in my way	Nothing in my way	Staat niets mij in de weg	Nothing in my way	Voel ik dat het mag	I feel I am allowed

Appendix 14.b

Comparison of pragmatic meaning between the ST, TT1 and TT2, including legend (continued overleaf).

Section	Character	ST lyrics	TT1 lyrics	Rationale	TT2 lyrics	Rationale
Verse 1a	Anna	The window is open, so's that door	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	ADD: imperative (kijk)	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	ADD: imperative (kijk)
		I didn't know they did that anymore	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	none	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	none
		Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies	eight [...] plates = feestervies	Wel duizend borden met een gouden boord	MISS: surprise (who knew)
		For years I've roamed these empty halls	Te lang was dit een lege hal	ADD: opinion (te lang)	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	none
		Why have a ballroom with no balls?	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	MISS: rhetorical interrogative (w)	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	none
		Finally they're opening up the gates	Eindelijk wacht hier een frisse bries	ADD: metaphor	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	none
		There'll be actual real live people	En er komen echte mensen	none	Al die blije, echte mensen	MISS: future tense
Verse 1b	Anna	It'll be totally strange	Da's even wennen misschien	totally strange = even wennen	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	none
		But, wow, am I so ready for this change	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	ADD: p.o.v. shift	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	MISS: emotive force (wow/so rea
		'Cause for the first time in forever	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		There'll be music, there'll be light	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	music/light = feestgezang	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	MISS: future tense
Chorus 1a	Anna	For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		I'll be dancing through the night	Zal ik dansen urenlang	through [...] night = urenlang	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	none
		Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	MISS: attenuation (don't know)	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	none
		But I'm somewhere in that zone	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	none	Dit is echt een fenomeen	none
Chorus 1b	Anna	Cause for the first time in forever	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		I won't be alone	Ben ik niet alleen	none	Ben ik niet alleen	none
		(spoken text)	(spoken text)		(spoken text)	
		Tonight imagine me gown and all	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	MISS: imperative (imagine)	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	imperative implied
Verse 2a	Anna	Fetchingly draped against the wall	Sta ik bevalig bij de muur	none	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	the wall = een paal
		The picture of sophisticated grace	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	grace = ou-là-là	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	MISS: grace
		I suddenly see him standing there	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	none	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	none
		A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	beautiful stranger = prachtige pri	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	MISS: beautiful/fair
		I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	MISS: expression of want	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	ADD: t.o.v. shift
		But then we laugh and talk all evening	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	ADD: p.o.v. shift/future present	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	MISS: laugh and talk
		Which is totally bizarre	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	none	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	ADD: t.o.v. shift
Verse 2b	Anna	Nothing like the life I've lead so far	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	Nothing like = hoe [...] was	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	ADD: eerlijk waar
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		There'll be magic, there'll be fun	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	none	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	none
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
Chorus 2a	Anna	I could be noticed by someone	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	none	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	none
		And I know it is totally crazy	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	I know = oké	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	it's [...] romance = 'k [...] dans
		To dream I'd find romance	Dan in kasteelromans	none	Al bij mijn eerste dans	none
		But for the first time in forever	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
Chorus 2b	Anna	At least I've got a chance	Maak ik nu echt een kans	I'll have = maak [...] nu	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	I'll have = krijg [...] nu

Interlude a	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see Be the good girl you always have to be Conceal, don't feel, put on a show Make one wrong move and everyone will know	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	ADD: agency (spreek [...] aan) ADD: forth imperative (ga [...] va) conceal = doe [...] verraatd everyone [...] know = 't [...] laat	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop	ADD: p.o.v. shift none put [...] show = het [...] op everyone [...] know = de [...] kop
Interlude b	Elsa	But it's only for today	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	today = maar [...] dag	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	none
	Anna	It's only for today	Al duurt het maar een dag	today = maar [...] dag	Alleen maar voor vandaag	none
	Elsa	It's agony to wait	Alleen omdat het hoort	none	De pijn hier in mijn maag	MISS: metaphor (agony)
	Anna	It's agony to wait	Dit is zoals het hoort	none	De pijn hier in mijn maag	MISS: metaphor (agony)
	Elsa	Tell the guards to open up the gate	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	ADD: addressee shift	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	ADD: addressee shift
	Anna	The gate	De poort	none	De poort	none
Chorus 3a	Anna	For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
	Elsa	Don't let them in, don't let them see	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	ADD: agency (spreek [...] aan)	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	ADD: p.o.v. shift
	Anna	I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	none	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	none
	Elsa	Be the good girl you always have to be	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	ADD: forth imperative (ga [...] va)	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	none
	Anna	A chance to change my lonely world	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	none	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	change [...] world = heel [...] verhaal
	Elsa	Conceal	Zeg niets	ADD: different imperative	Geen blik	ADD: different imperative
	Anna	A chance to find true love	En liefde zelfs misschien	a chance = misschien	Voor liefde zonder schroom	true love = liefde [...] schroom
	Elsa	Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd	conceal = doe [...] verraatd	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	put [...] show = het [...] op
Chorus 3b	Anna	I know it all ends tomorrow	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	none	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	none
		So it has to be today	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	MISS: urgency (has to)	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	MISS: urgency (has to)
		Cause for the first time in forever	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		For the first time in forever	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	forever = al die jaren	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	MISS: hyperbole (forever)
		Nothing's in my way	Staat niets mij in de weg	none	Voel ik dat het mag	none
Legend						
		No difference	30		21	
		Minor difference	17		26	
		Major difference	10		10	

Appendix 15.a

Stylistic analysis of the ST through means of the checklist by Leech & Short (continued overleaf).

A. Lexical Categories

General

Complexity	Simple
Formality	Highly informal
Descriptive or evaluative	Descriptive
General or specific	Specific
Idiomatic phrases/notable collocations	<p>Idiomatic:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the first time in forever - somewhere in that zone - The picture of sophisticated grace - There'll be magic - Don't let them in - Conceal - put on a show - one wrong move - It's agony to wait - Nothing's in my way
Semantic fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anna: change, loneliness, romance - Elsa: fear, concealment - Both: anticipation

Nouns

Frequency	54 (14.0%)
Abstract or concrete	<p>Mostly concrete:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Window - Door - Salad plates - Years - Halls - Balls - Gate(s) - People - Music - Light - Dancing - Night - Gown - Wall - Picture - Chocolate - Face - Evening - Girl - Guards
Kinds of abstract nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Time

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Zone - Change - Grace - Stranger - Life - Fun - Romance - Chance - Show - Move - Love - Nothing - Way
Proper nouns	//
Collective nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - People

Adjectives

Frequency	29 (7.5%)
Restrictive or non-restrictive	<p>Mostly non-restrictive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Open - Empty - Real - Live - Strange - Ready - First - Gassy - Sophisticated - Beautiful - Fair - Good (Elsa) - Wrong (Elsa) - Lonely - True
Restrictive clauses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Which is totally bizarre
Gradable or non-gradable	Gradable
Attributive or predicative	Mostly predicative

Verbs

Frequency	78 (26.9%)
Stative or dynamic	<p>Mostly stative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Know - Owned - Draped - See - Standing - Lead - Noticed - Let

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Feel - Getting - Dreaming - Find - Ends
Kinds of dynamic verbs:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Roamed - Opening - Dancing - Imagine - Laugh - Talk - Conceal - Make - Change
Transitive or intransitive	Mostly intransitive

Adverbs

Frequency	45 (11.4%)
Semantic functions	<p>Time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Finally - Tonight - Then - So far - Today - Tomorrow <p>Manner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fetchingly - Suddenly <p>Degree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Not - Totally - So - Only <p>Place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There - Somewhere <p>Frequency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anymore - (in) Forever - Always <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Actual - Alone - Nothing

B. Grammatical Categories

Sentence Types

Frequency of different sentence types	Declarative: 23 (Anna), 2 (Elsa) Imperative: 1 (Anna), 9 (Elsa) Interrogative: 2 (Anna) Expletive: 1 (Anna)
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Sentence complexity

Generally simple or complex structure	Simple
Average sentence length	About 13 words

Noun phrases

Complexity	Simple
Type of complexity	<p>Containing several predicates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - eight thousand salad plates - actual real live people <p>Containing several attributes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a beautiful stranger tall and fair <p>Containing a prepositional phrase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the first time in forever - the picture of sophisticated grace
Definite or indefinite	<p>Definite:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the window - that door - eight thousand salad plates - these empty halls - the gates - this change - the first time - the night - that zone - the wall - my face - the life - the good girl (Elsa) - one wrong move (Elsa) - the guards - the gate - my way <p>Indefinite:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a ballroom - a beautiful stranger - some chocolate - a chance - a show

Verb phrases

Tense	Mostly present (simple)
Progressive aspect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - they're opening up the gates - I'll be dancing - see him standing there - I'm getting what I'm dreaming of
Perfective aspect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I've roamed these empty halls - the life I've lead so far - I could be noticed by someone
Modal auxiliaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Will

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Could - Would
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Minor word classes

Prepositions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For - With - In - Through - Against - Of - At
Conjunctions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - So - But - 'Cause - Or - And
Pronouns	<p>Personal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I - They - We - It - Him - Them (Elsa) - You (Elsa) <p>Posessive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - My <p>wh-Pronouns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Who - Which
Interjections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wow

General

Types of constructions	Either simple or compound
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C. Figures of Speech

Grammatical or Lexical

Anaphora	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There'll be music, there'll be light - There'll be magic, there'll be fun - Don't let them in, don't let them see (Elsa) - A chance to change my lonely world A chance to find true love
Repetition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - for the first time in forever - Don't let them in, don't let them see Be the good girl you always have to be Conceal, don't feel (Elsa) - Conceal (Elsa) - it's only for today It's agony to wait (both)

Parallelism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I can't wait to meet everyone! - What if I meet... the one? - totally strange / totally bizarre / totally crazy
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Phonological Schemes

Rhyme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - door/anymore - plates/gates - halls/balls - strange/change - light/night - zone/alone - all/wall - grace/face - there/fair - bizarre/far - fun/someone - romance/chance - see/be - show/know - of/love - today/way
Alliteration/sibilance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I <u>didn't</u> know they <u>did</u> that - <u>Why</u> have a <u>ballroom</u> <u>with</u> no <u>balls</u> - <u>for</u> the <u>first</u> time in <u>forever</u> - <u>somewhere</u> in that <u>zone</u> - <u>gown</u> and all [...] <u>against</u> the <u>wall</u> - <u>suddenly</u> <u>see</u> him <u>standing</u> there - <u>stuff</u> <u>some</u> <u>chocolate</u> in my <u>face</u> - Nothing <u>like</u> the <u>life</u> I've <u>lead</u> - the <u>good</u> <u>girl</u> - <u>Make</u> <u>one</u> <u>wrong</u> <u>move</u> and <u>everyone</u> <u>will</u> <u>know</u> - Tell the <u>guards</u> to open up the <u>gate</u> - A <u>chance</u> to <u>change</u> - it all ends <u>tomorrow</u> So it has <u>to</u> be <u>today</u>
Assonance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The <u>window</u> is <u>open</u>, <u>so</u>'s that <u>door</u> - Who <u>knew</u> - <u>for</u> the <u>first</u> <u>time</u> in <u>forever</u> - The <u>picture</u> of <u>sophisticated</u> <u>grace</u> - <u>stuff</u> <u>some</u> <u>chocolate</u> - Nothing <u>like</u> the <u>life</u> I've <u>lead</u> - <u>Conceal</u>, don't <u>feel</u>

Tropes

Metaphorical language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The picture of sophisticated grace - There'll be magic - dancing through the night - Don't let them in (Elsa) - put on a show (Elsa) - one wrong move (Elsa)
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It's agony to wait (both) - Nothing's in my way
Paradox, irony	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Don't know if I'm elated or gassy - Nothing's in my way (visual)
Hyperbole	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Eight thousand salad plates - For the first time in forever

D. Context and cohesion

Internal Organization

Elegant variation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 'Cause for the first time in forever / For the first time in forever / But for the first time in forever - Conceal, don't feel, put on a show / Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know - But it's only for today It's only for today
Internal deviation	<p>Chorus 3 uses anaphora instead of repetition of 'for the first time in forever':</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A chance to change my lonely world - A chance to find true love

External relations

Clues of addresser-addressee relationship	<p>Rhetorical (?) questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates? - Why have a ballroom with no balls? - What if I meet... the one? <p>Use of imperative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tonight imagine me, gown and all <p>Use of 'I know' as if in conversation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I know it is totally crazy - I know it all ends tomorrow
Speech and thought presentation	<p>Elsa talks to herself in the second person, also using imperatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Don't let them in - Don't let them see - Be the good girl you always have to be - Conceal - Don't feel - Put on a show
Changes of style	<p>Anna, when putting on a silly voice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fetchingly draped against the wall - The picture of sophisticated grace

Appendix 15.b

Stylistic analysis of TT1 through means of the checklist by Leech & Short (continued overleaf).

A. Lexical Categories

General

Complexity	Simple
Formality	Informal
Descriptive or evaluative	Descriptive
General or specific	Specific
Idiomatic phrases/notable collocations	<p>Idiomatic:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - een frisse bries - M'n maag speelt wat op - daar kom ik wel overheen - de ware - Een toonbeeld - Krijgt de dag een gouden rand - vragen om mijn hand - Laat niemand toe - Eén verkeerde stap - Staat niets mij in de weg
Semantic fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anna: change, loneliness, romance - Elsa: fear, concealment - Both: anticipation

Nouns

Frequency	47 (13.1%)
Abstract or concrete	<p>Mostly concrete:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ramen - Deur - Kleur - Feestservies - Hal - Balzaal - Bal - Bries - Mensen - Jaren - Feestgezang - Maag - Uur - Muur - Prins - Mond - Chocola - Dag - Rand - Hand - Kasteelromans - Stap

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Poort - Weg
Kinds of abstract nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Zenuwen - Toonbeeld - Verfijning - Schrik - Leven - Echt - Kans - Geluksgevoel - Liefde
Proper nouns	//
Collective nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Feestservies - Mensen

Adjectives

Frequency	25 (7.0%)
Restrictive or non-restrictive	All non-restrictive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Open - Meer - Lege - Frisse - Echte - Eerst - Alleen - Prachtige - Spontaan - Gouden - Echt - Gehoorzaam (Elsa) - Verkeerde (Elsa) - Laat (Elsa) - Goed (Elsa) - Nieuwe - Nieuw
Restrictive clauses	//
Gradable or non-gradable	Gradable
Attributive or predicative	Mostly attributive

Verbs

Frequency	56 (17.0%)
Stative or dynamic	Mostly dynamic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gaan - Kijk - Waait - Uitgezien - Dansen - Denk - Zie

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stop vol - Lacht - Praten - Doe - Laat toe - Spreek aan - Ga - Verraadt - Open - Zeg
Kinds of stative verbs:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waait - Klinkt - Speelt op - Kom overheen - Staan - Blijft - Duurt
Transitive or intransitive	Mostly intransitive

Adverbs

Frequency	67 (18.7%)
Semantic functions	<p>Time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nu - Straks - Dan - Morgen - Vandaag - Voorbij <p>Manner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Urenlang - Bevallig - Plotseling - Spontaan - Gezellig - Anders - Eindelijk - Echt - Gelukkig - Zoals <p>Degree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Veel - Wat - (te) Laat <p>Place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hier (vandaan) <p>Frequency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (te) Lang - Nooit - Weer <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Al - Zelfs - Niet - Niets

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Iets - Maar - Misschien |
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A. Grammatical Categories

Sentence Types

Frequency of different sentence types	Declarative: 24 (Anna), 2 (Elsa) Imperative: 2 (Anna), 7 (Elsa) Interrogative: 1 (Anna) Expletive: 4 (Anna)
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Sentence complexity

Generally simple or complex structure	Simple
Average sentence length	About 14 words

Noun phrases

Complexity	Simple
Type of complexity	Containing a prepositional phrase: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Een toonbeeld van verfijning
Definite or indefinite	Definite: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - die deur - De hele hal - onze balzaal - die jaren - M'n maag - de zenuwen - zeven uur - de muur - mijn mond - mijn leven - mijn hand - één verkeerde stap - de poort - de weg Indefinite: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - een bal - een frisse bries - Een toonbeeld - Een prachtige prins - een gouden rand - een kans - een dag

Verb phrases

Tense	Mostly present (simple)
Progressive aspect	//
Perfective aspect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - wat heb ik hier naar uitgezien

Modal auxiliaries	- Zal
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Minor word classes

Prepositions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In - Voor - Van - Overheen - Rond - Bij - Om - Tot - Toe - Op
Conjunctions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - En - Maar - Want - Omdat - Dus
Pronouns	<p>Personal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We - Ik - Hem - Hij - Iemand - Niemand (Elsa) - Mij <p>Posessive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Onze - Mijn <p>wh-Pronouns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wat
Interjections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wauw - Ou-là-là - Oké - Ja
Modal particles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Even - Wat - Wel - Zo

General

Types of constructions	Either simple or compound
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B. Figures of Speech

Grammatical or Lexical

Anaphora	//
Epistrophe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Voel niets, doe niets

Antithesis	- Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan
Repetition	- voor het eerst na al die jaren - Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd (Elsa)
Parallelism	//

Phonological Schemes

Rhyme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - deur/kleur - feestervies/bries - hal/bal - misschien/uitgezien - feestgezang/urenlang - overheen/alleen - uur/muur - ou-là-là/chocola - staan/spontaan - doe/toe - rand/hand - kasteelromans/kans - aan/vandaan - verraadt/laat - hoort/poort - zien/misschien - zeg/weg
Alliteration/sibilance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>kijk</u> <u>die</u> <u>deur</u> - <u>De</u> <u>hele</u> <u>hal</u> <u>heeft</u> - <u>kleur</u> En <u>kijk</u> - <u>zelfs</u> een <u>feestervies</u> - <u>Te</u> <u>lang</u> was dit een <u>lege</u> <u>hal</u> - In <u>onze</u> <u>balzaal</u> nooit een <u>bal</u> - <u>speelt</u> wat op van de <u>zenuwen</u> - <u>zo</u> rond <u>zeven</u> <u>uur</u> - <u>bevallig</u> <u>bij</u> de <u>muur</u> - Een <u>prachtige</u> <u>prins</u> - Vol <u>schrik</u> <u>stop</u> <u>ik</u> m'n <u>mond</u> vol <u>chocola</u> - tot nu <u>toe</u> - Wees <u>gehoorzaam</u> en <u>ga</u> - <u>'t</u> is <u>te</u> <u>laat</u> - <u>duurt</u> het maar een <u>dag</u> - morgen zal alles <u>voorbij</u> zijn Dus <u>yandaag</u>
Assonance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - De <u>ramen</u> <u>gaan</u> - <u>heeft</u> nu al <u>veel</u> - <u>Te</u> <u>lang</u> was dit een <u>lege</u> <u>hal</u> In <u>onze</u> <u>balzaal</u> nooit een <u>bal</u> - <u>waait</u> <u>hier</u> een <u>frisse</u> <u>bries</u> - <u>echte</u> <u>mensen</u> - <u>na</u> al die <u>jaren</u>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - speelt wat op van de <u>zenuwen</u> - Vol schrik stop <u>ik</u> - de <u>dag</u> een gouden <u>rand</u> - Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand <u>aan</u> - Voel <u>niets</u>, doe <u>niets</u> dat <u>iets</u> verraat - weer <u>nieuwe mensen zien</u> - liefde zelfs misschien
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Tropes

Metaphorical language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - één verkeerde stap
Paradox, irony	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Staat niets mij in de weg (visual)
Hyperbole	//

C. Context and cohesion

Internal Organization

Elegant variation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Want voor het eerst na al die jaren / Voor het eerst na al die jaren / Ja voor het eerst na al die jaren - Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag Al duurt het maar een dag - Dit is zoals het hoort Alleen omdat het hoort - Zeg niets / Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat
Internal deviation	//

External relations

Clues of addresser-addressee relationship	<p>Use of referential imperative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - kijk die deur - kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies <p>Use of interjections as if in conversation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - oké
Speech and thought presentation	<p>Elsa talks to herself using only imperatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Laat niemand toe - spreek niemand aan - Wees gehoorzaam - ga hier niet vandaan - Voel niets - doe niets dat iets verraat
Changes of style	<p>In the choruses, Anna is less conversational:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang - Krijgt de dag een gouden rand <p>When putting on a show:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sta ik bevallig bij de muur Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là - Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand

Appendix 15.c

Stylistic analysis of TT2 through means of the checklist by Leech & Short (continued overleaf).

A. Lexical Categories

General

Complexity	Simple
Formality	Semi-informal
Descriptive or evaluative	Descriptive
General or specific	Specific
Idiomatic phrases/notable collocations	Idiomatic: - Dit paleis zonder gevoel - Het toonbeeld - Laat niemand toe - het masker op - de boel staat op z'n kop
Semantic fields	- Anna: change, loneliness, romance - Elsa: fear, concealment - Both: anticipation

Nouns

Frequency	63 (18.2%)
Abstract or concrete	Mostly concrete: - Ramen - Deur - Hal - Kleur - Borden - Boord - Jaren - Paleis - Poort - Mensen - Muziek - Licht - Gezicht - Baljurk - Zaal - Paal - Man - Kleren - Chocolade - Avond - Dansfeest - Dans - Meisje - Blik - Snik - Masker - Kop

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maag - Wachters - Dag
Kinds of abstract nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Doel - Gevoel - Verandering - Leven - Extase - Fenomeen - Toonbeeld - Stijl - Liefde - Kans - Blik - Foutje - Boel - Pijn - Droom - Verhaal - Schroom
Proper nouns	//
Collective nouns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mensen

Adjectives

Frequency	24 (6.5%)
Restrictive or non-restrictive	<p>Mostly non-restrictive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Open - Hele - Meer - Gouden - Blijke - Echte - Eerst - Koninklijke - Mooiste - Eerste - Brave (Elsa) - Nieuw
Restrictive clauses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - En dat is toch wel heel erg raar
Gradable or non-gradable	Gradable
Attributive or predicative	Mostly predicative

Verbs

Frequency	43 (13.1%)
Stative or dynamic	<p>Mostly stative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Leef - Staan - Kan - Staan

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Klinkt - Gedrapeerd - Blijft - Vinden - Laat - Moet - Durf - Geloven - Voel
Kinds of dynamic verbs:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gaan - Kijk - Openen - Zie - Dans - Ging - Ziet
Transitive or intransitive	Mostly intransitive

Adverbs

Frequency	54 (16.5%)
Semantic functions	<p>Time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vanavond - Vroeger - Nu - Vandaag - Hier - Morgen <p>Manner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fraai - Plotseling - Vlug - (in) Allerijl - Eerlijk - Al - Zonder <p>Degree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Heel - Erg - Geen - Alleen (maar) <p>Place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Daar <p>Frequency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Altijd <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Echt - Niet - Anders - Misschien

B. Grammatical Categories

Sentence Types

Frequency of different sentence types	Declarative: 20 (Anna), 1 (Elsa) Imperative: 2 (Anna), 8 (Elsa) Interrogative: 1 (Anna) Expletive: //
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Sentence complexity

Generally simple or complex structure	Simple
Average sentence length	About 12 words

Noun phrases

Complexity	Simple
Type of complexity	<p>Containing several predicates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - die blije, echte mensen <p>Containing a prepositional phrase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - borden met een gouden bord - Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan - De pijn hier in mijn maag
Definite or indefinite	<p>Definite:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - De ramen - die deur - De hele hal - duizend borden - dit paleis - de poort - die verandering - mijn leven - de zaal - Het toonbeeld - Die man - Zijn mooiste kleren - de avond - de liefde - mijn eerste dans - het brave meisje - het masker - één foutje - de boel - de pijn - mijn maag - mijn dag <p>Indefinite:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - een gouden bord - een blij gedicht - een fenomeen - een paal - een koninklijke zaal - Wat chocolade - een dansfeest - een kans - een heel nieuw verhaal

Verb phrases

Tense	Mostly present (simple)
Progressive aspect	//
Perfective aspect	- Fraai gedrapeerd tegen een paal
Modal auxiliaries	- Zal

Minor word classes

Prepositions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Met - In - Voor - Tegen - Aan - Bij - Op
Conjunctions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - En - Want - Of - Maar - Dus
Pronouns	<p>Personal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ik - Ze - Hem - Hij - Mij - Iemand - Niemand (Elsa) <p>Posessive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mijn <p>wh-Pronouns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dat
Interjections	//
Modal particles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wel - Wat - Toch

General

Types of constructions	Either simple or compound
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C. Figures of Speech

Grammatical or Lexical

Anaphora	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Geen blik, geen snik
Epistrophe	//
Antithesis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan

Repetition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven - Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan - Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn - Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op (Elsa) - Geen blik (Elsa) - alleen maar voor vandaag De pijn hier in mijn maag (both)
Parallelism	//

Phonological Schemes

Rhyme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - deur/kleur - boord/poort - doel/gevoel - staan/aan - licht/gezicht - fenomeen/alleen - zaal/paal - stijl/allerijl - raar/waar - gaan/staan - dans/kans - op/kop - droom/schroom - dag/mag
Alliteration/sibilance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - kijk <u>die</u> <u>deur</u> - De <u>hele</u> <u>hal</u> <u>heeft</u> - <u>borden</u> met een gouden <u>boord</u> - Ik <u>zie</u> <u>ze</u> allemaal <u>staan</u> - gedrapeerd tegen een <u>paal</u> - Die <u>man</u> <u>met</u> zijn <u>mooiste</u> kleren - Krijg ik nu toch een <u>kans</u> - liefde <u>zonder</u> <u>schroom</u>
Assonance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - De <u>ramen</u> <u>gaan</u> - <u>heeft</u> nu al <u>veel</u> - <u>echte</u> <u>mensen</u> - <u>Klinkt</u> muziek en <u>is</u> er <u>licht</u> - uitgelaten of in extase - Het <u>toonbeeld</u> van een <u>koninklijke</u> stijl - heel de avond blijft <u>hij</u> bij <u>mij</u> - Zal ik naar een <u>dansfeest</u> <u>gaan</u> - Misschien <u>ziet</u> <u>iemand</u> - altijd het brave <u>meisje</u> <u>zijn</u> - Geen <u>blik</u>, geen <u>snik</u> - alleen <u>maar</u> voor <u>vandaag</u> - De <u>pijn</u> hier in <u>mijn</u> maag

Tropes

Metaphorical language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dit paleis zonder gevoel - Ik zie ze allemaal staan - Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - het masker op - de boel staat op z'n kop
Paradox, irony	//
Hyperbole	//

D. Context and cohesion

Internal Organization

Elegant variation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven / Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven - 't Is alleen maar voor vandaag / Alleen maar voor vandaag
Internal deviation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - //

External relations

Clues of addresser-addressee relationship	<p>Rhetorical (?) questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase? <p>Use of imperative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - kijk die deur
Speech and thought presentation	<p>Elsa talks to herself in the second person, also using imperatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Laat niemand toe - kijk niemand aan - Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn
Changes of style	<p>Anna's style varies between archaic/semi-formal and informal language use</p>

Appendix 16

The classification of sentence types for the ST, TT1 and TT2.

ST lyrics	S.Type	TT1 lyrics	S.Type	TT2 lyrics	S.Type
The window is open, so's that door	DEC	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	IMP	De ramen gaan open en kijk die deur	IMP
I didn't know they did that anymore	DEC	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	DEC	De hele hal heeft nu al veel meer kleur	DEC
Who knew we owned eight thousand salad plates?	INT	En kijk, we hebben zelfs een feestervies	IMP	Wel duizend borden met een gouden bord	X
For years I've roamed these empty halls	DEC	Te lang was dit een lege hal	DEC	Al jaren leef ik zonder doel	DEC
Why have a ballroom with no balls?	INT	In onze balzaal nooit een bal	DEC	In dit paleis zonder gevoel	X
Finally they're opening up the gates	DEC	Eindelijk wacht hier een frisse bries	DEC	Eindelijk, ze openen de poort	DEC
There'll be actual real live people	DEC	En er komen echte mensen	DEC	Al die blije, echte mensen	X
It'll be totally strange	DEC	Da's even wennen misschien	DEC	Ik zie ze allemaal staan	DEC
But, wow, am I so ready for this change	EXP	Maar, wauw, wat heb ik daarnaar uitgezien	EXP	En ik kan die verandering wel aan	DEC
'Cause for the first time in forever	x	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
There'll be music, there'll be light	DEC	Klinkt hier straks weer feestgezang	DEC	Klinkt muziek en is er licht	DEC
For the first time in forever	x	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
I'll be dancing through the night	DEC	Zal ik dansen urenlang	DEC	Dans ik met een blij gezicht	DEC
Don't know if I'm elated or gassy	DEC	M'n maag speelt wat op van de zenuwen	DEC	Ben ik uitgelaten of in extase?	INT
But I'm somewhere in that zone	DEC	Maar daar kom ik wel overheen	DEC	Dit is echt een fenomeen	DEC
Cause for the first time in forever	x	Want voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
I won't be alone	DEC	Ben ik niet alleen	DEC	Ben ik niet alleen	DEC
(spoken text)		(spoken text)		(spoken text)	
Tonight imagine me, gown and all	IMP	En straks, ik denk zo rond zeven uur	x	Vanavond met baljurk in de zaal	X
Fetchingly draped against the wall	x	Sta ik bevallig bij de muur	DEC	Mooi gedrapeerd tegen een paal	X
The picture of sophisticated grace	x	Een toonbeeld van verfijning, ou-là-là	EXP	Het toonbeeld van een koninklijke stijl	X
I suddenly see him standing there	DEC	En plotseling zie ik hem dan staan	DEC	En plotseling zie ik hem daar staan	DEC
A beautiful stranger, tall and fair	x	Een prachtige prins, hij lacht spontaan	x	Die man met zijn mooiste kleren aan	X
I wanna stuff some chocolate in my face	DEC	Van schrik stop ik m'n mond vol chocola	DEC	Wat chocolade, vlug, in allerijl	IMP
But then we laugh and talk all evening	DEC	Maar hij blijft gezellig praten	DEC	Maar heel de avond blijft hij bij mij	DEC
Which is totally bizarre	x	En hij lacht om wat ik doe	DEC	En dat is toch wel heel erg raar	DEC
Nothing like the life I've lead so far	x	Hoe anders was mijn leven tot nu toe	INT	Vroeger ging het anders eerlijk waar	DEC
For the first time in forever	x	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
There'll be magic, there'll be fun	DEC	Krijgt de dag een gouden rand	DEC	Zal ik naar een dansfeest gaan	DEC
For the first time in forever	x	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
I could be noticed by someone	DEC	Kan iemand vragen om mijn hand	DEC	Misschien ziet iemand mij nu staan	DEC
And I know it is totally crazy	x	En oké, in het echt gaat het anders	EXP	En ik weet, 'k zal de liefde niet vinden	X
To dream I'd find romance	DEC	Dan in kasteelromans	x	Al bij mijn eerste dans	DEC
But for the first time in forever	x	Maar voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Maar voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	X
At least I've got a chance	DEC	Maak ik nu echt een kans	DEC	Krijg ik nu toch een kans	DEC
Don't let them in, don't let them see	IMP	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	IMP	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	IMP
Be the good girl you always have to be	IMP	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	IMP	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	IMP
Conceal, don't feel, put on a show	IMP	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraat	IMP	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	IMP
Make one wrong move and everyone will know	IMP	Want één verkeerde stap en 't is te laat	x	Eén foutje en de boel staat op z'n kop	X

But it's only for today	DEC	Gelukkig duurt het maar een dag	DEC	't Is alleen maar voor vandaag	DEC
It's agony to wait	DEC	Alleen omdat het hoort	X	De pijn hier in mijn maag	X
It's agony to wait	DEC	Al duurt het maar en dag	x	Alleen maar voor vandaag	X
It's agony to wait	DEC	Dit is zoals het hoort	DEC	De pijn hier in mijn maag	X
Tell the guards to open up the gate	IMP	Goed dan, wachter, open nu de poort	IMP	Wachters, ga, en open nu de poort	IMP
The gate	X	De poort	X	De poort	X
For the first time in forever	x	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	x
I'm getting what I'm dreaming of	DEC	Zal ik weer nieuwe mensen zien	DEC	Durf ik geloven in mijn droom	DEC
A chance to change my lonely world	x	Ik hoop op nieuw geluksgevoel	DEC	Een kans voor een heel nieuw verhaal	x
A chance to find true love	x	En liefde zelfs misschien	x	Voor liefde zonder schroom	x
Don't let them in, don't let them see	IMP	Laat niemand toe, spreek niemand aan	IMP	Laat niemand toe, kijk niemand aan	IMP
Be the good girl you always have to be	IMP	Wees gehoorzaam en ga hier niet vandaan	IMP	Je moet altijd het brave meisje zijn	IMP
Conceal	IMP	Zeg niets	IMP	Geen blik	IMP
Conceal, don't feel, don't let them know	IMP	Voel niets, doe niets dat iets verraatd	IMP	Geen blik, geen snik, het masker op	IMP
I know it all ends tomorrow	x	Maar morgen zal alles voorbij zijn	x	En morgen zal het voorbij zijn	x
So it has to be today	DEC	Dus vandaag, 't is wat ik zeg:	DEC	Dus vandaag is echt mijn dag	DEC
Cause for the first time in forever	x	Ja, voor het eerst na al die jaren	EXP	Want voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	x
For the first time in forever	x	Voor het eerst na al die jaren	x	Voor het eerst in heel mijn leven	x
Nothing's in my way	DEC	Staat niets mij in de weg	DEC	Voel ik dat het mag	DEC
		Anna Elsa	Anna Elsa	Anna Elsa	
Declarative		23 (59.0%) 2 (5.1%)	24 (57.1%) 2 (4.8%)	20 (48.8%) 1 (2.4%)	
Imperative		1 (2.6%) 9 (23.1%)	2 (4.8%) 7 (16.7%)	2 (4.9%) 8 (19.5%)	
Interrogative		2 (5.1%) 0 (0.0%)	1 (2.4%) 0 (0.0%)	1 (2.4%) 0 (0.0%)	
Expletive		1 (2.6%) 0 (0.0%)	4 (9.5%) 0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%) 0 (0.0%)	
Sentence fragment (part of complete whole)		18 (46.2%) 0 (0.0%)	14 (33.3%) 0 (0.0%)	16 (39.0%) 0 (0.0%)	
Sentence fragment (not part of anything)		1 (2.6%) 0 (0.0%)	1 (2.4%) 2 (4.8%)	7 (17.1%) 2 (4.9%)	
Fragments:		39	42		41

Appendix 17

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