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## P R E F A C E.

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THE present intercourse between this country and Spain, and its foreign possessions, being established on a broad basis, the utility of this new Dictionary will, it is hoped, obtain and share that distinguished patronage, which an enlightened nation never fails to bestow on labours conducive to general improvement, and already conferred eminently on its Author for other national works of a similar nature. Its size, the accurate and distinct definition of words, their great increase—all these combined advantages will prove highly beneficial to those who visit those countries either for pleasure, or civil, or mercantile pursuits.

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Should the present work meet with the approbation of a discerning public, and promote the end in view, the long and arduous labours of the Author will be amply compensated, and his most earnest wish most fully satisfied.



ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DICTIONARY.

*sing. plur. s. p.* singular, plural  
*art.* article  
*sm.* noun masculine  
*sf.* noun feminine  
*m. p.* masculine plural  
*f. p.* feminine plural  
*pron.* pronoun  
*adj.* adjective  
*part.* participle  
*perf.* perfect tense  
*va.* verb active  
*vn.* verb neuter

*v. ref.* verb reflected  
*v. 1.* verb of the first conjugation  
*v. 2.* verb of the second conjugation  
*v. 3.* verb of the third conjugation  
*v. aux.* verb auxiliary  
*v. monop.* verb monopersonal  
*conj.* conjunction  
*prep.* preposition  
*adv.* adverb  
*interj.* interjection  
*-a,* after an adjective, forms the feminine  
*os, as,* plural of adjectives in *o, a*

# DICCIONARIO NUEVO

DE LAS

## LENGUAS ESPAÑOLA É INGLESA.

Español é Ingles.—Spanish and English.

### A

-A, first letter and vowel of the alphabet  
*A' prep.* to, in, at, according to, on, by, for, of, with, from, after, upon, against (Examples)  
*A' Lóndres* (caminár,) to travel to London  
*A' la Francésa*, in the French fashion  
*A' la puérta* (parár,) to stop at the door  
*A' léy de Francia*, according to the law of France  
*A' pie* (venir,) to come on foot  
*A' hiérro morir*, to die by the sword  
*A' Inglaterra* (partir,) to set off for England  
*A' vinágre* (oler,) to smell of vinegar  
*A' ótra* (unir una cosa,) to join a thing to another  
*A' algúno* (robár algo,) to take anything from one  
*A' la móda* (vestirse,) to dress after the fashion  
*A' algúna cosa* (resolverse,) to fix upon a thing  
*A' la léy* contravenir, to transgress the law  
*Aba, sf.* measure (for lands)  
*Abába, sf.* red poppy; corn rose; coquelicot  
*Abacera, sf.* chandler's shop; oil-shop  
*Abacéro, -a, smf.* chandler; provision-retailer  
*Abaciál, adj.* abbatial; of an abbey  
*Abaco, sm.* abacus; upper part of the chaprel  
*Abá, sm.* abbot; Romish priest; clergyman  
*Abáda, sf.* rhinoceros (female)  
*Abadéjo, sm.* cod fish; yellow wren; Spanish fly  
*Abadéngo, -a, adj.* abbatial; of an abbey  
*Abádes, smp.* cantharides; Spanish flies  
*Abadésa, sf.* abbess, (superior of a nunney)  
*Abadía, sf.* abbey; abbaey; parson's house  
*Abadiádo, sm.* lands, rights of an abbey  
*Abajamiento, sm.* humiliation; depression  
*Abájo, adv.* below; under; underneath  
*Abaládo -a, adj.* spongy; soft; wet; swollen  
*Abalanzár, va. 1.* to balance; weigh; compare  
*Abaldonar, va. 1.* to revile; debase; reproach  
*Abaleár, va. 1.* to winnow; sift; separate  
*Aballár, va. 1.* to strike down; carry off; move  
*Aballestár, va. 1.* to haul a cable (naut)  
*Abalóricos, smp.* glass beads; bugles  
*Abanderado, sm.* standard-bearer; ensign  
*Abanderizádor, -a, sf.* ring-leader; head of a riot  
*Abanderizár, va. 1.* to cabal; foment; encourage  
*Abandonádo, -a, adj.* abandoned; profligate  
*Abandonamiento, sm.* abandonment; profligacy  
*Abandonár, va. 1.* to abandon; forsake; give up

### ABA

*Abandonarse á, vref.* to abandon one's self to  
*Abandóno, sm.* abandonment; forlornness  
*Abanicár, va. 1.* to fan; winnow; sift; separate  
*Abanicézo, sm.* flap. stroke with a fan  
*Abanico, sm.* fan; sprit-sail (naut.)  
*Abanillo, sm.* small fan; ruff; fold; ruffle  
*Abanino, sm.* small fan, ruff, frill, ruffle  
*Abaniquéro, sm.* fan-maker  
*Abáno, sm.* fan; sprit-sail; large fan  
*Abánto, sm.* sort of vulture (bird of prey)  
*Abaratár, va. 1.* to cheapen, lessen the value  
*Abárea, sf.* sole of coarse leather  
*Abarcádo, -a, a* with the feet wrapped in dry skins  
*Abareadór, -a, smf.* embracer; fondler  
*Abarcadura, sf.* embrace; fond pressure; hug  
*Abarcár, va. 1.* to embrace; clasp; contain  
*Abarcón, sm.* iron ring; hoop; circle  
*Abarloár, vn. 1.* to bear up; haul the wind  
*Abarquillár, va. 1.* to shape, form like a boat  
*Abarracarse, vref. 1.* to go into barracks  
*Abarrádo, -a, adj.* striped, variegated with lines  
*Abarraganamiento, sm.* concubinage  
*Abarraganarse, vref. 1.* to live in concubinage  
*Abarrancadéro, sm.* heavy road; precipice  
*Abarrancamiento, sm.* falling into cavities, ruts  
*Abarrancár, va. 1.* to open a road; dig holes  
*Abarrancarse, vref. 1.* to fall into a pit  
*Abarrár, va. 1.* to dash one thing against another  
*Abarráz, sm.* louse-wort (plant)  
*Abarrera, sf.* huckster. haggler; soeket  
*Abarrisco, adv.* without distinction; pellmell  
*Abarrota, va. 1.* to tie, bind with cords; stow  
*Abarróte, sm.* small bale (to fill up the stowage)  
*Abastadaménte, adv.* abundantly; in plenty  
*Abastamiento, sm.* abundance; plenty; fullness  
*Abastár, va. 1.* to cater; provide; supply; find  
*Abastecedór, -a, smf.* caterer; provider  
*Abastecér, va. 2.* to cater; supply; provide; find  
*Abastecimiento, sm.* providing; provisions  
*Abastionar, va. 1.* to fortify with bastions  
*Abásto, sm.* provisions (for a town); embroideries  
*Abatanár, va. 1.* to full; beat, cleanse cloth  
*Abáte, sm.* priest (wearing a short cloak)  
*A' batel! interj.* take care! out of the way! away  
*Abatidáménte, adv.* dejectedly; meanly; basely

Abatido, -a, *adj.* dejected; low spirited; mean  
 Abatimiento, *sm.* dejection; overthrow  
 Abatir, *va.* 3. overthrow; cut down; fall; humble  
 Abatir, *vn.* 3. to descend; bend; submit; stoop  
 Abatirse, *refl.* 3. to be disheartened, dejected  
 Abaxador, *sm.* stable-boy (in mines); abater  
 Abaxamiento, *sm.* dejection; depression; lowness  
 Abáxo, *adv.* below; under; underneath  
 Abdicación, *sf.* abdication; resignation; giving up  
 Abdicar, *va.* 1. to abdicate; resign; give up; annul  
 Abdicativo, -a, *adj.* abdicative; resigning  
 Abdómen, *sm.* abdomen; lower belly  
 Abdominal, *adj.* abdominal; of the abdomen  
 Abducción, *sf.* abduction; form of argument  
 Abductor, *sm.* abductor (with drawing muscle)  
 Abecé, *sm.* alphabet; letters; elements of speech  
 Abecedario, *sm.* spelling book; table of contents  
 Abedul, *sm.* birch tree  
 Abeja, *sf.* bee; Abeja maestra, *sf.* queen bee  
 Abeja, *sm.* bee-hive, case, (box for bees)  
 Abejar, (úva), *sf.* grape much liked by bees  
 Abejarrón, Abejorrón, *sm.* horse fly, stinging insect  
 Abejaruco, Abejeruco, *sm.* bee eater; mean fellow  
 Abejera, *sf.* balm-mint; bee-wort; (plant)  
 Abejero, *sm.* bee-master; keeper of bees  
 Abejica, *illa, ita, úla, dimin.* *sf.* little bee  
 Abejón, *sm.* drone; hornet; buzzing in the ear  
 Abejónazo, *sm.* large wild bee; great drone  
 Abejoncillo, *sm.* small wild bee; small drone  
 Abellacado, -a, *a.* mean spirited; of low habits  
 Abellacarse, *refl.* 1. to degrade one's self  
 Abellár, *sm.* apiary (place where bees are kept)  
 Abellotado, -a, *adj.* in form of acorns; like acorns  
 Abemolár, *va.* 1. to soften; make soft, pliant  
 Abenúz, *sm.* ebony-tree (hard black wood)  
 Abeñola, -ila, *sf.* eye-lashes (hairs of the eye-lid)  
 Aberrengüido, -a, *a.* of the hue of the egg-plant  
 Aberrénio! *interj.* far be it from me!  
 Abrozera, *sf.* strawberry tree; arbuté  
 Aberración, *sf.* aberration; deviation; wandering  
 Aberrugado, -a, *adj.* warty; covered with warts  
 Abertura, *sf.* opening; overture; beginning; leak  
 Abète, *sm.* tenter; (hook to stretch cloth, &c.)  
 Abetérno, *adv.* (Lat.) from all eternity; for ever  
 Abeto, *sm.* silver-tree; yew-leaved fir  
 Abetunado, -a, *adj.* like, resembling bitumen  
 Abeurra, *sf.* land-mark; boundary of property  
 Abezana, *sf.* several yokes of oxen ploughing  
 Abezón, *sm.* dill; anise (species of parsley)  
 Abiertamente, *adv.* openly; frankly; plainly  
 Abierto, -a, *adj.* open; candid; generous; frank  
 Abigarrado, -a, *adj.* striped; of various colours  
 Abigarrar, *va.* 1. to variegate; streak; dapple  
 Abigeato, *sm.* theft of cattle; cattle stealing  
 Abigé, *sm.* cattle stealer; robber of cattle  
 Abigotado, -a, *adj.* wearing long whiskers  
 Abihares, *sm.* daffodil; narcissus; precious stone  
 Abinício, *adv.* (Lat.) from the beginning  
 Abintestato -a, *adj.* intestate; without a will  
 Abintestato, *sm.* judge's process in case of no will  
 Abiósa, *sf.* buffalo snake; boa-constrictor  
 Abismal, *adj.* of an abyss; of dreadful depth  
 Abismales, *sm. plur.* clasp nails (sorts of hooks)  
 Abismar, *va.* 1. to crush; destroy; humble  
 Abismo, *sm.* abyss; gulf; immense depth; hell  
 Abispón, *sm.* hornet (great strong stinging fly)  
 Abitadura, *sf.* turn of the cable around the bits  
 Abitáque, *sm.* rafter; joist (secondary timber)  
 Abitar el cable, *va.* 1. to bite the cable  
 Abitas, *sm. plur.* bits (naut.)  
 Abitónes, *sm. plur.* topsail sheet; bits (naut.)  
 Abizcochado, -a, *adj.* shaped like a biscuit  
 Abjuración, *sf.* abjuration; recantation

Abjurar, *va.* 1. to abjure; recant upon oath  
 Ablandador, -a, *smf.* mollifier; softener; assuager  
 Ablandamiento, *sm.* mollification; mitigation  
 Ablandar, *va.* 1. to soften; mollify; mitigate  
 Ablandar, *vn.* 1. to grow mild, temperate, calm  
 Ablandativo, -a, *adj.* bland; soft; mild; mollient  
 Ablano, *sm.* nut-tree; hazel (small tree)  
 Ablativo, *sm.* ablative (last case of Latin nouns)  
 Ablución, *sf.* ablution; cleansing; purifying  
 Abnegación, *sf.* abnegation; self-denial  
 Abnegar, *va.* 1. to abnegate; renounce; deny  
 Abobado, -a, *adj.* stupid; simple; foolish; silly  
 Abobamiento, *sm.* stupefaction; dullness  
 Abobár, *va.* 1. to make stupid; deprive of sense  
 Abobarse, *r.* to grow stupid; lose one's senses  
 Abocado, *adj.* agreeable; sweet (wine)  
 Abocamiento, *sm.* conference; parley; interview  
 Abocár, *va.* 1. to catch, take with the mouth  
 Abocar la artillería, to level the guns  
 Abocar un estrecho, to enter the mouth of a strait  
 Abocarse, *refl.* 1. to have an interview, meet  
 Abocardado, -a, *adj.* wide-mouthed  
 Abochornado, -a, *adj.* out of countenance; flushed  
 Abochornar, *va.* 1. to throw in a heat; provoke  
 Abocinado, -a, *adj.* curved; elliptical; bent  
 Abocinar, *vn.* 1. to fall upon one's face (low)  
 Abofeteador, -a, *smf.* who gives cuffs; insulter  
 Abofeteár, *va.* 1. to slap one's face; box; insult  
 Abogacia, *sf.* profession of advocate, pleader, &c.  
 Abogada, *sf.* advocate's wife; mediatrix  
 Abogadeár, *vn.* 1. to act, assume the lawyer (iron)  
 Abogado, *sm.* advocate; pleader; counsellor  
 Abogar, *va.* 1. to plead, defend the cause;  
 Abohetado, -a, *adj.* tumid; puffed up; swollen  
 Abolengo, *sm.* lineage; descent; inheritance  
 Aboléza, *sf.* meanness; baseness; vileness  
 Abolición, *sf.* abolition; disuse; interruption  
 Abolir, *va.* 3. to abolish; annul; put an end to  
 Abollado, -a, *adj.* curled like the leaf of a lettuce  
 Abolladura, *sf.* indentation; embossment; relief  
 Abollar, *va.* 1. to emboss; annoy; stun; confound  
 Abollón, *sm.* bud; first shoot; (chiefly of vines)  
 Abollonar, *va.* 1. to emboss; *vn.* to bud; sprout  
 Abolório, *sm.* lineage; descent; birth; inheritance  
 Abolsado, -a, *adj.* puckered; folded like a purse  
 Abominable, *a.* abominable; detestable; hateful  
 Abominablemente, *adv.* abominably; hatefully  
 Abominación, *sf.* abomination; detestation  
 Abominar, *va.* 1. to abominate; detest; abhor  
 Abonado, -a, *adj.* creditable; rich; fit for  
 Abonador, -a, *smf.* security; bail; guarantee;  
 Abonamiento, *sm.* bailing; cautioning; receipt  
 Abonanzár, *vn.* 1. to clear up; turn fair (weather)  
 Abonar, *va.* 1. to bail; improve; affirm; manure;  
 Abonarse, *refl.* to subscribe; advance money for  
 Abondár, *vn.* to abound; suffice; be enough  
 Abóno, *sm.* bailing; cautioning; receipt; dung  
 Abordador, *sm.* he who boards a ship; intruder  
 Abordáge, *sm.* boarding (a ship); shock; conflict  
 Abórdo, *sm.* approach; attack; shock; meeting  
 A Bórdo, *adv.* on board; in a ship; on shipboard  
 Abordonár, *vn.* 1. to support one's self by a staff  
 Aborrachado, -a, *adj.* high coloured; inflamed  
 Aborrascár, *va.* 1. to raise tempests, tumult  
 Aborrascarse, *refl.* 1. to get tempestuous, stormy  
 Aborrecedor, -a, *smf.* hater; detester; abhorrer  
 Abhorrecer, *va.* 2. to hate; detest; desert; spend  
 Aborrecible, *adj.* detestable; hateful; cursed  
 Aborreciblemente, *adv.* detestably; hatefully  
 Aborrecimiento, *sm.* detestation; dislike; hatred  
 Aborrer, Aborrescer, *vn.* 2. to abhor; hate; loathe  
 Abortamiento, *sm.* abortion; ntimely birth  
 Abortar, *va.* 1. to miscarry; have an abortion

Abortivamente, *adv.* abortively; immaturity  
 Abortivo, -a, *adj.* abortive; untimely; immature  
 Aborto, *sm.* miscarriage; abortion; monster  
 Abortón, *sm.* abortion (of a quadruped)  
 Aborujarse, *vref.* 1. to be wrapped up, muffled  
 Abotagarse, *vref.* 1. to be swollen, inflated  
 Abotinado, -a, *adj.* like half gaiters, spatterdashes  
 Abotonador, *sm.* small iron to button gaiters  
 Abotonár, *van.* 1. to button; bud; form a button  
 Abovedado, -a, *adj.* arched; vaulted; concave  
 Abovedár, *va.* 1. to arch; vault; concamerate  
 Aboyado, -a, *adj.* rented farm and ploughing oxen  
 Aboyár, *va.* 1. to lay down buoys (naut.)  
 Abra, *sf.* bay; haven; cove; dale; valley; fissure  
 Abrazajo, *sm.* embrace; clasp; fond pressure; hug  
 Abrahomár, *va.* 1. to hold fast by the clothes  
 Abrasadamente, *adv.* eagerly, earnestly; warmly  
 Abrasador, -a, *smf.* burner; inflamer; incendiary  
 Abrasamiento, *sm.* burning; fire; inflammation  
 Abrasar, *va.* 1. to burn; parch; squander; provoke  
 Abrasarse, *vref.* 1. to be agitated by passion; glow  
 Abrasarse vivo, to be inflamed with passion  
 Abrasarse las Pajarillas, to be burning hot  
 Abrazilado, -a, *adj.* of the colour of Brazil-wood  
 Abrazadera, *sf.* ring; bar to fix the plough-tail  
 Abrazador, -a, *smf.* embracer; thief-taker; hook  
 Abrazamiento, *sm.* embracement; fond pressure  
 Abrazar, *va.* 1. to embrace; encircle; contain  
 Abrazo, *sm.* embrace; clasp; hug; fond pressure  
 Abreño, *sm.* south-west wind (south and west)  
 Abrenuncio! *interj.* far be it from me! (horror)  
 Abrevadero, *sm.* watering-place (for cattle)  
 Abrevado, -a, *adj.* steeped in water (skins)  
 Abrevador, *sm.* who waters cattle; waterer  
 Abrevár, *va.* 1. to water (cattle, lands, &c.)  
 Abreviación, *sf.* abbreviation; contraction  
 Abreviador, -a, *smf.* abbreviator; abridger  
 Abreviar, *va.* 1. to abridge; contract; diminish  
 Abreviatura, *sf.* abbreviation; abridgment  
 Abreviatura, (en) *adv.* briefly; summarily  
 Abreviatura, *sf.* office, charge of brevitor  
 Abribonarse, *vref.* 1. to act the scoundrel; stroll  
 Abridero, *sm.* peach (easily divided when ripe)  
 Abridor, -a, *adj.* aperitive; easily opened  
 Abridor, *sm.* nectarine; one who opens, unlocks  
 Abridor de Láminas, *sm.* engraver (artist)  
 Abrigadero, Abrigado, *sm.* shelter; cover; screen  
 Abrigado, *sm.* shelter, shed for cattle  
 Abrigár, *va.* 1. to shelter; protect; patronize  
 Abrigo, *sm.* shelter; refuge; protection; asylum  
 Abril, *sm.* April (fourth month of the year)  
 Brillantár, *van.* 1. to polish (diamonds); shine  
 Abrimiento, *sm.* aperture; opening; breach  
 Abrir, *va.* 3. to open; unlock; to obstruct; engrave  
 Abrir á chasco, to jest; mock; laugh at; deride  
 Abrir el Día, to dawn; begin to grow light  
 Abrir el ojo, to be alert, watchful, observant  
 Abrir la Mano, to accept bribes; be generous  
 Abr r los ojos á uno, to undecieve; set right  
 Abrirse, *vref.* 3. to open, extend itself; tell a secret  
 Abrochador, *sm.* instrument to button clothes  
 Abrochadura, *sf.* Abrochamiento, *m.* buttoning  
 Abrochar, *a.* 1. to button; clasp; fasten with hooks  
 Abrogación, *sf.* abrogation; renovation; repeal  
 Abrogár, *va.* 1. to abrogate; repeal; annul; reverse  
 Abrojár, *sm.* place covered, full of caltrops  
 Brojo, *sm.* caltrop; crow-foot; lash; hidden rocks  
 Abromado, -a, *a.* dark; hazy; foggy; worm-eaten  
 Abromarse, *vref.* 1. to be worm-eaten, gnawed  
 Abroquetarse, *vref.* 1. to shield one's self; defend  
 Abrotano, *sm.* southernwood (plant)  
 Abrotónar, *vn.* 1. to scud a hull (naut.)  
 Abrumado, -a, *a.* weary; overwhelmed; in trouble  
 Abrumador, -a, *smf.* troubler; teaser; tormentor

Abrumár, *va.* 1. to crush; trouble; overpress;  
 Abrutado, -a, *adj.* brutish; unmannerly; savage  
 Absceso, *sm.* abscess; imposthume; swelling  
 Absolución, *sf.* absolution; acquittal; remission  
 Absoluta, *sf.* dogma; established principle; tenet  
 Absolutamente, *adv.* absolutely; positively  
 Absóluto, -a, *adj.* absolute; positive; peremptory  
 Absolutório, -a, *adj.* absolutionary; clearing of crime  
 Absolvederas, *sf.* plur. facility of giving absolution  
 Absolvedor, *sm.* he that absolves, remits a sin  
 Absolver, *va.* 2. to absolve; acquit; discharge  
 Absorción, *sf.* absorption; sucking up of humours  
 Absortár, *va.* 1. to strike with astonishment  
 Absórto, -a, *adj.* amazed; absorbed in thoughts  
 Absorcencia, *sf.* absorbing; absorption  
 Absorvente, *m.* absorbent; sucking up of humours  
 Absorver, *va.* 2. to absorb; suck; swallow up  
 Absorvido, *adj.* absorbed; absorb; swallowed up  
 Abstémio, -a, *adj.* abstemious; temperate; sober  
 Abstenere, *vref.* 2. to abstain; refrain from  
 Abstergente, Abstersivo, -a, *adj.* abstergent  
 Abstergér, *va.* 2. to absterse; purify; cleanse  
 Abstersión, *sf.* abstersion; dispersion of humours  
 Abstinencia, *sf.* abstinence; temperance; fasting  
 Abstinente, *adj.* abstinent; temperate; sober  
 Abstinenteménte, *adv.* with abstinence; soberly  
 Abstracción, *sf.* abstraction; absence of mind  
 Abstractivamente, *adv.* abstractively; separately  
 Abstractivo, -a, *adj.* abstractive  
 Abstrácto, -a, *adj.* abstracted; separated; abstruse  
 Abstraér, *va.* 2. to abstract; abridge; differ  
 Abstraeirse, *vref.* 1. to withdraw from worldly ideas  
 Abstraído, -a, *adj.* retired; abstracted  
 Abstruso, -a, *adj.* abstruse; hidden; dark; difficult  
 Absuelto, -a, *adj.* p.p. free; absolved; acquitted  
 Absurdidad, *sf.* absurdity; want of judgment  
 Absúrdo, *sm.* absurdity; want of judgment  
 Absúrdo, -a, *adj.* absurd; contrary to reason  
 Abubilla, *sf.* hoop, or hoopoop (bird)  
 Abuchornarse, *vref.* 1. to be muffled, wrapped up  
 Abuela, *sf.* grandmother; grandam  
 Abuelo, *sm.* grandfather; forefather; ancestor  
 Abuhado, Abuhetado, -a, *adj.* pale; discoloured;  
 Abultado, -a, *adj.* bulky; large; increased  
 Abultár, *va.* 1. to increase; enlarge; heighten  
 Abultár, *vn.* to grow, be bulky, large, of great size  
 Abundamiento, *sm.* abundance; plenty; fulness  
 Abundancia, *sf.* abundance; exuberance; plenty  
 Abundante, *adj.* abundant; plentiful; exuberant  
 Abundanteménte, *adv.* abundantly; plentifully  
 Abundár, *vn.* 1. to abound; have in great plenty  
 Abuelár, *va.* 1. to make some sort of fritter  
 Aburár, *va.* 1. to burn; consume; overheat  
 Aburelado, -a, *adj.* of a greyish colour  
 Aburrido, -a, *adj.* weary; vexed; ventured  
 Aburrimento, *sm.* perplexity, uneasiness of mind  
 Aburrir, *va.* 3. to weary; perplex; vex; venture  
 Aburujado, -a, *adj.* perplexed; pressed together  
 Aburujár, *va.* 1. to press, heap, mix together  
 Abusár, *va.* 1. to abuse; make an ill use of  
 Abusión, *sf.* misapplication; divination; fancy  
 Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively; improperly  
 Abusivo, -a, *adj.* abusive; deceitful; improper  
 Abuso, *sm.* abuse; misuse; bad custom; error  
 Abyección, *sf.* abjection; baseness; servility  
 Abyecto, -a, *adj.* abject, mean; contemptible; vile  
 Acá, *adv.* here; hither; this way; in this place  
 Acá, (de cuándo) ? since when ? how long ?  
 Acá no se está, that is not the custom here  
 Acá y allá, *adv.* here and there. Acá, interj! hey!  
 Acabable, *adj.* possible to be finished  
 Acabadamente, *adv.* perfectly (iron.); very badly  
 Acabado, -a, *adj.* perfect; old; ill dressed  
 Acabadór, -a, *smf.* finisher; perfecter; completer

Acabalar, *va.* 1. to finish; perfect; complete; end  
 Acaballador, *sm.* place and time to cover mares  
 Acaballado, -a, *adj.* covered (applied to mares)  
 Acaballar, *va.* 1. to copulate with; cover (a mare)  
 Acaballado, -a, *adj.* gentlemanly; polite  
 Acaballénar, *va.* 1. to render genteel; perfect  
 Acaballerarse, *vref.* to behave like a gentleman  
 Acabamiento, *sm.* end; finishing; completion  
 Acabar, *va.* 1. to finish; close; achieve; end; point  
 Acabir, *vn.* to die; fail; extinguish; have, be just  
 Acabir de llegar, to have or be just arrived  
 Acabirse, *vref.* to grow feeble, debilitated  
 Acabirse, (es cosa de nunca) it is an endless affair  
 Acabestrillar, *vn.* to go behind a stalking horse  
 Acabildar, *va.* 1. to persuade persons to unite  
 Acaboston, *adv.* there is an end of the matter  
 Acabronado, -a, *adj.* bold; confident; without fear  
 Acacharse, *vref.* 1. to crouch; lie squat  
 Acachetear, *va.* 1. to tap; pat; touch gently  
 Acacia, *sf.* acacia (shrub drug, from Egypt)  
 Académia, *sf.* academy; literary society; figure  
 Académico, *sm.* academician; academist; student  
 Académico, -a, *adj.* academical; academic  
 Acaccedero, -a, *adj.* incidental; fortuitous; casual  
 Acaccer, *vn.* 2. *def.* to happen; arrive; fall out  
 Acaccesiénto, *sm.* event; incident; casualty  
 Acál, *sm.* canoe (boat made of a hollowed trunk)  
 Acália, *sf.* marsh-mallows; althea officinalis  
 Acallar, *va.* 1. to quiet; silence; mitigate; assuage  
 Acaloñar, *va.* 1. to accuse; slander; calumniate  
 Acaloramiento, *sm.* heat; ardour; excitation;  
 Acalorar, *va.* to warm; inflame; urge on; promote  
 Acalorarse, *vref.* to grow hot, warm in a debate  
 Acamado, -a, *adj.* laid down flat; overlaid  
 Acambrayado -a, *adj.* in imitation of gambic  
 Acamellado, -a, *adj.* in appearance like a camel  
 Acampamento, *sm.* encampment; pitching tents  
 Acampar, *va.* 1. to encamp an army in a plain  
 Acampo, *sm.* commonage (granted to graziers)  
 Acamuzado, -a, of the colour of a shamois skin  
 A cana, *sf.* hard reddish wood (growing in Cuba)  
 Acanalado, -a, *a.* passing through a canal; fluted  
 Acanalador, *sm.* tool to make grooves, flutes  
 Acanalados, *sm. plur.* ridge of the back of a horse  
 Acanalar, *va.* 1. to make a canal; gutter; flute  
 Acandilado, -a, *adj.* made with sharp points  
 Acandilado, (sombbrero) hat with sharp points  
 Acanelado, -a, *adj.* of the colour of cinnamon  
 Acangrenarse, *vref.* to corrupt, gangrene, mortify  
 Acanillado, -a, *adj.* forming furrows  
 Acantalar, *vn.* 1. to hail large hail-stones  
 Acantarir, *va.* 1. to measure a four gallon-vessel  
 Acantillado, -a, *adj.* of easy approach; accessible  
 Acantillada, (costa) *s.* an easy accessible coast  
 Acántico, *sm.* cotton-thistle; carries on the teeth  
 Acanto, *sm.* bear's-foot; brank-ursine (plant)  
 Acantonamiento, *sm.* cantoning, division of land  
 Acantonar, *va.* 1. to canton; cantonize; parcel out  
 Acañavear, *va.* 1. to prick with pointed canes  
 Acañonar, *va.* 1. to cannonade; batter  
 Acapararse, 1. to shelter under another's cloak  
 Acaparrosado, -a, *adj.* of a copperas colour  
 Acaponado, -a, *adj.* made a capon, an cunuch  
 Acapar, *va.* 1. to confront; compare; tend  
 Acardenalar, *va.* 1. to pinch; beat black and blue  
 Acardenarse, *vref.* to be covered with livid spots  
 Acareamiento, *sm.* comparing; confronting  
 Acariador, -a, *smf.* fondler; who carresses  
 Acariar, *va.* 1. to fondle; caress; make much of  
 Acarrirse, to go under the shade (applied to sheep)  
 Acarrizado, -a, *a.* portable; that may be carried  
 Acarreador, -a, *smf.* carrier; bearer; conveyer  
 Acarreadura, *sf.* Acarreamiento, *m.* carriage  
 Acarrear, *va.* 1. to carry, (in a cart &c.); cause

Acarréo, *sm.* carriage; conveyance; carrying  
 Acarréo (cosas de) goods carried by land-carriage  
 Acarréo (hilo de) *sm.* pack-thread; carriage  
 Acáso, *sm.* chance; hazard; accident; fortune  
 Acáso, *adv.* by chance; fortuitously; accidentally  
 Acastillado, -a, *adj.* in the form of a castle  
 Acastillage, *sm.* upper works of a ship  
 Acastorado, -a, *adj.* like the texture of beaver  
 Acatable, *adj.* venerable; exciting reverence  
 Acatalético, -a, *adj.* complete in syllables  
 Acatamiento, *s.* esteem; acknowledgment; view  
 Acatar, *va.* 1. to respect; inspect; acknowledge  
 Acatarrarse, *vref.* 1. to catch a cold  
 Acatarse, *vref.* 1. to be afraid; dread; apprehend  
 Acaudalado, -a, *adj.* opulent; wealthy; affluent  
 Acaudalar, *va.* 1. to hoard up riches; get a name  
 Acaudillador, *sm.* chief, commander of troops  
 Acaudillar, *va.* 1. to head, command troops  
 Accedente, *adj.* acceding, agreeing, consenting  
 Acceder, *vn.* 2. to accede; yield to; agree; consent  
 Accenso, -a, *adj.* kindled; inflamed; set on fire  
 Accesible, *adj.* accessible; easy of approach  
 Accesión, *sf.* access; paroxysm; swoon; fit  
 Acceso, *sm.* access; copulation; increase  
 Accesoriamente, *adv.* accessorially; additionally  
 Accesórias, *f. plur.* out-houses; coach-houses, &c.  
 Accesórias, (óbras.) outworks of a fortress  
 Accesorio, -a, *adj.* accessory; additional; joined to  
 Accidentado, -a, *adj.* subject to fits, paroxysms  
 Accidental, *adj.* accidental; fortuitous; casual  
 Accidentalmente } *adv.* accidentally; by chance  
 Accidentalmente }  
 Accidentalriamente } fortuitously, casually  
 Accidentarse, *vref.* 1. to be seized with a fit  
 Accidentazo, *sm.* (augment) severe fit of illness  
 Accidente, *sm.* accident; chance; hap; sudden fit  
 Acción, *sf.* action; deed; fight; suit at law; stock  
 Acción de gracias, thanksgiving; act of thanks  
 Accionar, *vn.* 1. to speak with much action  
 Accionista, *sm.* stock-holder; partner; sharer  
 Acebadamiento, *sm.* surfeit; disease of animals  
 Acebadar, *va.* 1. to surfeit with barley and water  
 Acebedo, *sm.* plantation of holly-trees  
 Acebo, *sm.* holly-tree; dwarf oak (ever-green)  
 Acebuchal, *sm.* plantation of wild olive-trees  
 Acebuchal, *adj.* of the quality of wild-olives  
 Acebuche, *sm.* wild olive-tree (oleaster)  
 Acebucheno, -a, *adv.* of the wild olive  
 Acebuchina, *sf.* fruit of the wild olive-tree  
 Acechador, -a, *smf.* liar in ambush; intruder  
 Acechar, *va.* 1. to lie in ambush; way-lay; pry into  
 Aceche, *sm.* copperas; vitriol; sulphate of iron  
 Acecho, *sm.* waylaying; lying in ambush  
 Acecho (al, en) *adv.* in ambush; in wait  
 Acechón, -a, *smf.* waylayer; liar in ambush; prier  
 Acechón (hacér lá) to pry into; scrutinize; search  
 Acecinar, *va.* 1. to salt and dry meat in the air  
 Acecinarse, *vref.* 1. to grow old, dry, withered  
 Acedamente, *adv.* sourly; tartly; with acidity  
 Acedir, *va.* 1. to sour; make acid; displease  
 Acedira, *sf.* sorrel (plant having an acid taste)  
 Acederilla, *sf.* woodsorrel (plant of an acid taste)  
 Acedia, *f.* acidity; roughness; asperity of manners  
 Acedo, -a, *adj.* acid; sour; harsh; unpleasant  
 Acedura, *sf.* acidity; sourness; asperity of manners  
 Acéfalo, -a, *adv.* without a chief; wanting a head  
 Acedir, *a.* 1. to oil; rub, lubricate with oil; anoint  
 Aceite, *sm.* oil; fat, greasy, unctuous thin matter  
 Aceitera, *sf.* oil-jar; oil-cruet; oil-horn; oil-flask  
 Aceiteras, *sf. plur.* phials for oil and vinegar  
 Acederazo, *sm.* blow with an oil-jar, oil-flask  
 Aceitera, *sf.* oilshop (where oils, &c. are sold)  
 Aceitero, -a, *smf.* oilman; vessel for oils, pickles  
 Aceitoso, -a, *adj.* oily; fat; greasy; unctuous  
 Aceituna, *sf.* olive (fruit of the olive-tree)



**Aceitunas zapatéras**, *sf.* olives long in pickle  
**Aceitunada**, *sf.* season of gathering olives  
**Aceitunado**, -a, *a.* of olive-colour, dark brown  
**Aceitunero**, *sm.* gatherer, seller, carrier of olives  
**Aceituno**, *sm.* olive-tree (fruit producing oil)  
**Aceleración**, *sf.* acceleration; increase of motion  
**Aceleradamente**, *adv.* quickly; speedily; swiftly  
**Aceleramiento**, *sm.* quickness; swiftness; haste  
**Acelerar**, *va.* to accelerate; hasten; hurry  
**Acéliga**, *sf.* beet (plant of unsavory taste)  
**Acémila**, *sf.* mule (offspring of the horse and ass)  
**Acemilar**, *adj.* belonging to mules and muleteers  
**Acemilería**, *sf.* stable; royal stable for mules  
**Acemilero**, *m.* muleteer; mule-driver; stable-boy  
**Acemilero**, -a, *adj.* for mules, for the king's mules  
**Acemita**, *sf.* bread made of fine bran; pollen  
**Acemite**, *m.* fine bran; half ground wheat-pottage  
**Acender**, *va.* 2. to set on fire; inflame; foment  
**Acendrado**, -a, *adj.* purified; refined; unstained  
**Acendrar**, *va.* 1. to purify; refine; free from stain  
**Acensuador**, *sm.* annuitant, copy-holder for life  
**Acensuar**, *va.* 1. to let out; farm at a fixed rent  
**Acénto**, *sm.* accent; modification of the voice  
**Acentuación**, *sf.* accentuation; mark upon words  
**Acentuar**, *va.* 1. to accentuate; place the accent  
**Acéña**, *sf.* water-mill (mill turned by water)  
**Acénero**, *sm.* miller; keeper of a water mill  
**Acépar**, *vn.* 1. to take root; strike into the earth  
**Acépcion**, *sf.* acception; sense of a word; meaning  
**Acépcion de personas**, *sf.* partiality for a person  
**Acépilladura**, *f.* planing; smoothing with a plane  
**Acépillár**, *va.* 1. to plane; clean clothes; polish  
**Acéptabilidad**, *sf.* acceptability; acceptableness  
**Acéptable**, *adj.* acceptable; agreeable; pleasing  
**Acéptablemente**, *adv.* acceptably, in a fit manner  
**Acéptación**, *sf.* acceptance; acceptance; sense  
**Acéptador**, -a, *smf.* accepter; accipient; receiver  
**Acéptante**, *sm.* accepter; endorser; ratifier  
**Acéptár**, *va.* 1. to accept; receive kindly; take  
**Acéptár personas**, to favour in preference to  
**Acéptár una letra**, to accept, honour a bill  
**Acéptarse**, *vref.* 1. to be pleased, gratified  
**Acépto**, -a, *adj.* acceptable; pleasing, agreeable  
**Acéquia**, *sf.* canal; channel; trench; drain  
**Acequiado**, -a, *a.* intersected by canals; channels  
**Acequiador**, *m.* maker of canals, channels, drains  
**Acequiár**, *va.* 1. to make canals, channels, drains  
**Acequiéro**, *sm.* surveyor and maker of canals  
**Ácer**, *s.* maple-tree (tree frequent in hedge-rows)  
**Ácer**, *sf.* foot-path; stones of a front-wall  
**Acerado**, -a, *adj.* steeled; made of steel; strong  
**Acerar**, *va.* 1. to steel; impregnate with steel  
**Acerbamente**, *ad.* with acerbity; rudely; roughly  
**Acerbidad**, *sf.* acerbity; asperity; sharpness  
**Acérbio**, -a, *adj.* sour to the taste; harsh; severe  
**Acérca**, *prep.* about; concerning; in regard to  
**Acercamiento**, *sm.* approach; approximation  
**Acercar**, *va.* 1. approach; bring near to; draw near  
**Acerico**, **Acerillo**, *sm.* pin-cushion; small pillow  
**Acerino**, -a, *a.* steely; made of steel; hard; firm  
**Acerinadar**, *va.* 1. to cover, overspread with ashes  
**Acéro**, *sm.* steel sword; acéro colado, cast steel  
**Acéros**, (espada de buénos) well tempered sword  
**Acéros (comer con buénos)** to eat with hunger  
**Acéros**, *m. plur.* mettle; spirit; courage; firmness  
**Aceróla**, *sf.* haw of the parsley-leaved hawthorn  
**Acerólu**, *sm.* parsley-leaved hawthorn (shrub)  
**Acerrár**, *va.* 1. to catch at; gripe; seize; grasp  
**Acerrimamente**, *adv.* strenuously; vigorously  
**Acérrimo**, -a, *adj.* most vigorous, strenuous  
**Acertadamente**, *adv.* in time; seasonably; fitly  
**Acertado**, -a, *adj.* timely, seasonable; fit, proper  
**Acertada**, (conducta) *sf.* propriety; fit conduct  
**Acertador**, -a, *smf.* who hits upon the right point

**Acertár**, *va.* 1. to hit the mark; conjecture right  
**Acertár**, *vn.* to happen unexpectedly; take root  
**Acertijo**, **Acertájo**, *sm.* riddle; enigma; puzzle  
**Aceruólo**, *sm.* small pack-saddle (for riding)  
**Aceervár**, *va.* 1. to acervate; heap up; amass  
**Acérvo**, *sm.* accumulation; heap; pile; totality  
**Acetábulo**, *m.* cruet (for oil, &c.) Roman measure  
**Acetár**, *va.* 1. to accept; receive kindly; take  
**Acetósa**, *sf.* sorrel (plant of an acid taste)  
**Acetosidad**, *sf.* acetosity; acrid taste; sourness  
**Acetosilla**, *sf.* gilliflower (sweet-scented plant)  
**Acetoso**, -a, *adj.* acid; sour; tart; acrid; sharp  
**Acétre**, *sm.* small bucket; holy water-pot  
**Acévilár**, *va.* 1. to dishonour; defame; vilify  
**Achacadizo**, -a, *adj.* feigned; false; deceitful  
**Achacár**, *va.* 1. to charge upon; impute; accuse  
**Achacarse**, *vref.* to ascribe to one's self  
**Achacosamente**, *adv.* in a sickly state of health  
**Achacoso**, -a, *adj.* sickly; unhealthy; hectic  
**Achafanár**, *va.* 1. to lower one end of a table  
**Achaparrado**, -a, *adj.* short; bushy; like a shrub  
**Achaparrado (hómbre)** short and lusty man  
**Acháque**, *sm.* habitual disorder; vice; excuse; fine  
**Achaquéro**, *sm.* magistrate of the owners of cattle  
**Achaquiento**, -a, *adj.* in a bad state of health  
**Achaquillo**, *sm. dim.* slight complaint; disorder  
**Achárr**, *va.* 1. to find; see; observe; discover; meet  
**Acharolár**, *va.* 1. to japan; varnish; paint on gold  
**Achádo**, -a, *adj.* diminished; reduced; lessened  
**Achicador**, -a, *smf.* diminisher; reducer; scoop  
**Achicadura**, *sf.* diminution; reduction; decrease  
**Achicár**, *va.* 1. to diminish; lessen; extenuate  
**Achicár un cabo**, to shorten a rope, cordage  
**Achicár el agua del navío**, to free the ship  
**Achicharrár**, *va.* 1. to fry too-much; overheat  
**Achichinque**, *sm.* miner, draining the water  
**Achicória**, *sf.* succory; wild endive (esculent)  
**Achinár**, *va.* 1. to frighten; terrify; intimidate  
**Achinelado**, -a, *adj.* made like a slipper  
**Achiote**, **Achote**, *sm.* heart-leaved bixwort (plant)  
**Achocár**, *va.* 1. to drive against the wall; break  
**Achorizado**, -a, *adj.* chopped; minced  
**Achuchar**, **Achuchurrar**, *vc.* 1. to crush, &c.  
**Achulado**, -a, *adj.* frolicsome; wild; gaggish  
**Aciago**, -a, *a.* unlucky; unfortunate; sad; gloomy  
**Acial**, **Acíar**, *sm.* pincers (for the nose of a horse)  
**Aciano**, *sm.* corn-flower; blue-bottle (wild plant)  
**Acibár**, *sm.* juice of the aloes; aloes-tree  
**Acibarár**, *va.* 1. to mix the juice of aloes; imbitter  
**Acibarrár**, *va.* 1. to dash against; crush; collide  
**Acicalador**, -a, *smf.* polisher; burnisher; furbisher  
**Acicaladura**, *sf.* Acicalamiento, *m.* burnishing  
**Acicalár**, *va.* 1. to polish; burnish; furbish  
**Acicáte**, *sm.* long-necked Moorish spur  
**Aciche**, *sm.* two-edged tool (used by tilers)  
**Acidéz**, *sf.* acidity; acritude; sourness; sharpness  
**Acidia**, *sf.* laziness; sluggishness; idleness  
**Ácido**, *sm.* acid; acidness; sourness; tartness  
**Ácido**, -a, *adj.* acid; sour; sharp; tart; acrid  
**Acidular**, *va.* 1. to acidulate; make sour; piquar  
**Acidulo**, -a, *adj.* acidulated; sourish; tart  
**Acierto**, *sm.* efficient hit; good hit; prudence  
**Acierto**, (con.) *adv.* with effect; efficaciously  
**Aciguatado**, -a, *adj.* jaundiced; with the jaundice  
**Aciguataré**, *vref.* 1. to be affected with jaundice  
**Acijado**, -a, *adj.* of the colour of coppers  
**Acije**, *s.* coppers; green vitriol; sulphate of iron  
**Acijoso**, -a, *adj.* brownish; of the blackish earth  
**Acimóga**, *sf.* citron-tree (bearing large lemons)  
**Acimentarse**, *vref.* 1. to settle in a place  
**Ación**, *sf.* stirrup-leather (to support the feet)  
**Acionéro**, *sm.* maker of stirrup-straps, leathers  
**Acipado**, -a, *a.* well milled (applied to cloth, &c.)  
**Acirate**, *sm.* land-mark (to show boundaries)

Acitára, *sf.* thin wall; partition-wall; railing  
 Acitrón, *sm.* preserved citron; candied lemon  
 Acivilár, *va.* 1. to debase; humble; vilify  
 Aclamación, *sf.* acclamation; shouting; cry of joy  
 Aclamador, -a, *smf.* shouter; applauder; praiser  
 Aclamár, *vn.* 1. to shout; applaud; cry up; huzza  
 Aclamárase, *vref.* 1. to complain; lament; groan  
 Aclaración, *sf.* illustration; elucidation  
 Aclarár, *va.* 1. to elucidate; expound; clarify  
 Aclarar, *vn.* 1. to clear up; brighten; purify  
 Acocádo, -a, *adj.* stretched; seated at a fire, &c.  
 Acocársese, *vref.* 1. to brood; lie down full length  
 Acobardár, *va.* 1. to daunt; discourage; fright  
 Acobardar, *v.* 1. to lean ones elbow upon; set shoots  
 Acocerár, -a, *sm.* kicking, wincing, horse mare  
 Acoceramiento, *sm.* kicking; wincing; kick  
 Acocerar, *va.* 1. to kick; wince; strike with the foot  
 Acocchar, *v.* 1. to crouch; lie close to the ground  
 Acocchinár, *va.* 1. to murder; obstruct; hush up  
 Acocotár, *va.* 1. to kill with a blow on the head  
 Acodadura, *sf.* bending flexure of the elbow  
 Acodalar, *va.* 1. to put window frames (in a wall)  
 Acodar, *va.* 1. to lean the elbow; set layers; square  
 Acoderárase, *vref.* 1. to put a spring upon a cable  
 Acodiciár, *va.* 1. to stimulate; excite; urge on  
 Acodiciarse, *vref.* 1. to be provoked to anger  
 Acodillár, *va.* 1. to double; fold; bend to an angle  
 Acodillar, *vn.* 1. to sink down under a burden  
 Acodo, *sm.* shoot; sprig; small branch (of a layer)  
 Acogedizo, -a, *adj.* collected; gathered easily  
 Acogedor, -a, *sm.* shelterer; protector; supporter  
 Acoger, *va.* 2. to receive; shelter; protect; cover  
 Acogerse, *vref.* 2. to take refuge; resort to  
 Acogida, *sf.* reception; concurrence of things  
 Acogido, *sm.* place to keep breeding mares for a certain price; temporary admission of flocks into pasture-ground  
 Acogimiento, *s.* reception; concurrence of things  
 Acogollár, *va.* 1. to cover plants with straw  
 Acogolladura, *sf.* covering of plants with earth  
 Acogolbradura, *s.* turning the earth about plants  
 Acogolbrár, *va.* 1. to dig the earth about plants  
 Acogotado, -a, *adj.* killed with a blow on the head  
 Acogotár, *va.* 1. to kill with a blow on the head  
 Acolaína, *sm.* insect like a bug (in Madagascar)  
 Acolár, *va.* 1.2. join coats of arms under a crown  
 Acolechár, *va.* 1. to quilt; line; stuff with wadding  
 Acólit, *sm.* acolyte; assistant to a mass-priest  
 Acolladores, *sm. plur.* laniards (of a ship)  
 Acollarado, *of* different plumage round the neck  
 Acollarár, *v.* 1. to yoke horses, &c.; couple hounds  
 Acómbar, *va.* 1. to bend; twist; crook  
 Acómedador, -a, *mf.* protector; supporter; aider  
 Acómetedor, -a, *smf.* aggressor; assaulter; briber  
 Acómetér, *va.* 2. to assault; attempt; bribe; tempt  
 Acómetérse mutuamente, *vref.* 2. to jostle; clash  
 Acómetida, *sf.* Acómetimiento, *m.* attack; assault  
 Acómetimiento de calentura, *m.* fit of the fever  
 Acómodable, *adj.* accommodable; suitable; fit  
 Acómodación, *sf.* accommodation; conveniency  
 Acómodamente, *ad.* commodiously; conveniently  
 Acómodado, -a, *adj.* commodious; moderate rich  
 Acómodador, -a, *smf.* box-keeper in a theatre  
 Acómodamiento, *sm.* accommodation  
 Acómodár, *va.* 1. to accommodate; pacify; provide  
 Acómodár, *vn.* 1. to suit; fit; be convenient  
 Acómodarse, *vref.* 1. to condescend; comply  
 Acómodateio, -a, *adj.* figurative; metaphorical  
 Acómodo, *sm.* accommodation; employ; fate  
 Acompañado, -a, *adj.* accompanied; attended  
 Acompañado, *sm.* assistant judge; physician, &c.  
 Acompañador, -a, *smf.* accompanier; attendant  
 Acompañamiento, *sm.* attendance, retinue  
 Acompañante, *adj.* accompanying; attending

Acompañár, *va.* 1. to accompany; attend; join  
 Acompañárase, *vref.* 1. to consult with others  
 Acompasado, -a, *adj.* measured by the compass  
 Acompexionado, -a, *adv.* of a constitution  
 Acompunalar, *vn.* 1. to treat with; negotiate  
 Aconchabárase, *vref.* 1. to condescend; comply  
 Aconchadillo, *sm.* kind of ragout; stewed meat  
 Aconchár, *va.* 1. to fit out (of ships); go in a bay  
 Acondicionado, -a, *adj.* conditioned; of qualities  
 Acondicionado, (hombre bien ó mal) a man of good or bad qualities  
 Acondicionár, *v.* 1. to dispose; constitute  
 Acondicionárase, *v.* 1. to acquire a certain quality  
 Acongojar, *va.* 1. to vex; afflict; oppress; harass  
 Acónito, *sm.* aconite; wolfsbane; (poison plant)  
 Aconsejable, *adj.* advisable; fit to be advised  
 Aconsejador, -a, *mf.* counsellor; adviser; monitor  
 Aconsejar, *va.* 1. to counsel; advise; admonish  
 Aconsejarse, *vref.* 1. to be advised; take advice  
 Aconsonantár, *va.* 1. to use rhymes improperly  
 Acontár, *va.* 1. to count; calculate; prop. shore  
 Acontecedero, -a, *adj.* that may possibly happen  
 Acontecer, *v. monop.* 2. to happen; arrive; fall out  
 Acontecer (hacer *v.*) promises of some good; threat  
 Acontecimiento, *sm.* event; incident, casualty  
 Acopado, -a, *adj.* shaped like a cup, vase, &c.  
 Acopár, *va.* 1. to shape the head like a vase  
 Acopetado, -a, *adj.* formed, shaped like a toupee  
 Acopiamento, *sm.* gathering; picking up; hoard  
 Acopiar, *va.* 1. to gather; lay up; collect; store up  
 Acópio, *sm.* collection; store; amassment; hoard  
 Acoplado, -a, *a.* adjusted; fitted; coupled; joined  
 Acoplar, *va.* 1. to couple; adjust; settle (diff.)  
 Acoplárase, *vref.* 1. to make up matters; be agreed  
 Acóquinar, *v.* 1. to discourage; intimidate; daunt  
 Acorar, *va.* 1. to afflict; molest; suffocate  
 Acorchárase, *vref.* 1. to dry up; become torpid  
 Acordablemente, *adv.* unanimously; jointly  
 Acordación, *sf.* recollection; remembrance  
 Acordada, *sf.* letter from a higher to a lower court  
 Acordadamente, *adv.* unanimously; jointly  
 Acordado, -a, *adj.* agreed; done deliberately  
 Acordado (lo) decree enforcing prior proceedings  
 Acordár, *va.* 1. to decide unanimously; remind  
 Acordar, to tune (instr.) group figures in a pict.  
 Acordár, *vn.* 1. to agree; consent; be of one opinion  
 Acordárase, *vref.* 1. to come to an agreement; fall in  
 Acordarse con uno, to close in with one; unite  
 Acórde, *adj.* conformable; suitable; accordant  
 Acórde, *sm.* consonance; accord; harmony  
 Acordelár, *sm.* 1. to measure; draw a line with a cord  
 Acordemente, *adv.* unanimously; with one consent  
 Acordonado, -a, *a.* made like a cord; surrounded  
 Acordonár, *va.* 1. to make like a cord; surround  
 Acóres, *sm.* St. Anthony's fire; shingles (disease)  
 Acorreador, -a, *smf.* beast striking with its horns  
 Acorneár, *va.* 1. to strike with the horns; butt  
 Acóro, *sm.* sweet-smelling flag; cane; grass  
 Acorrallar, *va.* 1. to fold (cattle); silence; daunt  
 Acorrer, *va.* 2. to run to; help; hasten; shame  
 Acorrucárase, *vref.* 1. to muffle one's self up  
 Acortadizos, *sm. plur.* sparings; cuttings off; rinds  
 Acortamiento, *sm.* contraction; abridgment  
 Acortár, *va.* 1. to shorten; cut off; abridge  
 Acortárase, *vref.* 1. to shrivel; be bashful; fall back  
 Acorullár, *va.* 1. to bridle; hold up the oars  
 Acorvár, *va.* 1. to curve; bend; crook; inflict  
 Acorzár, *va.* 1. to dress a child in short clothes  
 Acosador, -a, *smf.* persecutor; pursuer; vexer  
 Acosamiento, *sm.* persecution; vexation; trouble  
 Acosár, *va.* 1. to pursue close; vex; molest  
 Acostado, -a, *adj.* stretched; laid down; with a pay  
 Acostamiento, *sm.* lying down; rest; fixed salary  
 Acostar, *va.* 1. to lay down; put to bed; help to bed

Acostarse, *vref.* to incline; lie down; approach  
 Acostarse con, to sleep; lie down; go to bed with  
 Acústica, *sf.* acoustics; doctrine, theory of sounds  
 Acostumbradámte, *adv.* according to custom  
 Acostumbrár, *va.* 1. to accustom; inure; habituate  
 Acostumbrár, *vn.* to be accustomed; inured to  
 Acotación, *sf.* limit; bound; quotation; note  
 Acotamiénto, *sm.* restriction; limit; quotation  
 Acotár, *va.* 1. to limit; lop off; quote; attest  
 Acotarse, *vref.* to shelter one's self for safety  
 Acotillo, *sm.* large hammer (used by smiths)  
 Acoyundár, *va.* 1. to yoke oxen to a draught  
 A'cre, *adv.* acrid; sour; rough; piquant  
 A'cre, *sm.* acre (land 40 perches long, and 4 wide)  
 Acrecencia, *sf.* Acrecentamiénto, *m.* increase  
 Acrecentador, -a, *smf.* increaser; amplifier  
 Acrecentár, *va.* 1. acrecer, 2. to increase; augment  
 Acrecimiénto, *sm.* increase; augmentation  
 Acreditado, -a, *adj.* accredited; respectable  
 Acreditár, *va.* 1. to affirm; give credit; prove  
 Acreditarse, *vref.* to bring one's self into repute  
 Acreedor, -a, *smf.* creditor; one that gives credit  
 Acreer, *va.* 2. to lend; assist; afford; supply  
 Acremente, *adv.* sourly; sharply; with acidity  
 Acresez, *va.* 2. to increase; augment; enlarge  
 Acrianzado, -a, *adj.* well brought up; educated  
 Acribadúra, *sf.* sifting; eribration; examining  
 Acribar, *va.* 1. to sift; separate; part; examine  
 Acribillár, *va.* 1. to pierce like a sieve; molest  
 Acriminación, *sf.* crimination; impeaching  
 Acriminador, -a, *smf.* accuser; impeacher  
 Acriminár, *va.* 1. to criminate; accuse; aggravate  
 Acrimonía, *sf.* acrimony; sourness; asperity  
 Acrisolar, *va.* 1. to refine; purify; cleanse; clear up  
 Acrisolar, *va.* 1. to christen; baptize; name  
 Acritud, *sf.* acritude; biting taste; sharpness  
 Acromático, -a, *adv.* achromatic (optical term)  
 Acromion, *sm.* crooked back; high shoulders  
 Acronicamente, *adv.* in an acronical manner  
 Acronieto, -a, *ris.* rising or setting of a star at sun-set  
 Acróstica, -a, *adv.* acrostic; enigmatical; obscure  
 Acrotéra, } *sf.* small pedestal (to support figures)  
 Acrotéria, } highest part of columns, buildings  
 Acrotério, } superior part of the frontispiece  
 Acroy, *sm.* gentleman of the king's household  
 A'eta, *sf.* act; record of proceedings; decree; thesis  
 A'etas, *sf. plur.* acts of communities, councils  
 A'etas de los santos, *sf. plur.* lives of the saints  
 Actimo, *sm.* twelfth part of measure called punto  
 Actitár, *va.* 1. to decree; enact; establish; sue  
 Actitadéro, -a, *a.* actionable; admitting an action  
 Actitud, *sf.* attitude; posture; position of body  
 Activamente, *adv.* actively; effectively; busily  
 Actividad, *sf.* activity; quickness; nimbleness  
 Activo, -a, *adj.* active; quick; nimble; diligent  
 Activa, (voz) *sf.* suffrage; right of electing  
 A'cto, *sm.* act; action; deed; thesis; copulation  
 Actór, *sm.* performer; author; plaintiff; proctor  
 Actóra, *sf.* plaintiff; claimant; pursuer at law  
 Actriz, *sf.* actress; player; comedian; performer  
 Actuación, *sf.* action; operation; agency; effect  
 Actuado, -a, *adj.* actuated; skilled; experienced  
 Actúal, *adj.* actual; real; effective; present; true  
 Actualidad, *sf.* actuality; present existence  
 Actualizár, *va.* 1. to realize; bring into act  
 Actualmente, *adv.* actually; really; at present  
 Actuante, *sm.* supporter; defender (of a thesis)  
 Actuar, *va.* 1. to digest; consider; support a thesis  
 Actuar, to record the proceedings of a court  
 Actuário, *sm.* actuary; recorder of proceedings  
 Actuoso, -a, *adj.* active; diligent; careful  
 Acubado, -a, *adj.* resembling a bucket; pail  
 Acuchardó, -a, *a.* shaped like a spoon; of a spoon  
 Acuchillado, -a, *a.* slashed; hacked; tried; skilled

Acuchillador, -a, *smf.* bully; quarrelsome person  
 Acuchillar, *v.* 1. to slash; cut with a sabre; murder  
 Acuchillarse, *vref.* to fight with swords; knives &c.  
 Acuciar, *va.* 1. to stimulate; covet eagerly  
 Acudimiento, *sm.* help; aid; succour; assistance  
 Acudir, *va.* 3. to help; run to; yield; have recourse  
 Acuerdo, (no me está) *adv.* that does not suit me  
 Acuerdado, -a, *adj.* constructed by line, or rule  
 Acuerdo, *sm.* decision of a tribunal, an assembly  
 Acuerdo, *body* of the members of a tribunal met  
 Acuerdo, *advice.* consent; concurrence; harmony  
 Acuerdo (de) unanimously; by common consent  
 Acuerdo (ponerse de) *v.* 2. to agree unanimously  
 Acuérdos del reino, remonstrances of the realm  
 Acuitár, *va.* to afflict; oppress; molest; torment  
 Acuitarse, *vref.* to grieve; mourn; sorrow  
 Aculár, -a, *adj.* retired; forced into a corner  
 Aculár, *va.* 1. to force into a corner; to retreat  
 Aculebrinado, -a, *a.* formed, made like a culverin  
 Acullá, *adv.* on the other side; yonder; opposite  
 Acumulación, *sf.* accumulation; heaping together  
 Acumulador, -a, *smf.* accumulator; recorder  
 Acumular, *va.* 1. to pile up; impute; file records  
 Acumulativamente, *adv.* by way of precaution  
 Acución, *sf.* coining; coining; mintage; milling  
 Acuñador, -a, *smf.* coiner; minter; maker of money  
 Acuñar, *a.* 1. to coin; mint; stamp metals; wedge  
 Acuñar Dinero, *va.* to hoard up; make money  
 Acurrucarse, *vref.* 1. to muffle one's self up  
 Acurrullár, *va.* 1. to take down the sails (of a ship)  
 Acusación, *sf.* accusation; impeachment; charge  
 Acusador, -a, *smf.* accuser; impeacher; informer  
 Acusar, *va.* 1. to accuse; acknowledge the receipt  
 Acusarse, *vref.* to confess one's sins to a priest  
 Acusativo, *sm.* accusative, 4th case of latin nouns  
 Acusatorio, -a, *adj.* accusatory; of an accusation  
 Acúse, *sm.* number, at cards, thought to win much  
 Acústica, *sf.* acoustics (doctrine theory of sounds)  
 Acústico, -a, *adj.* of sounds; belonging to sounds  
 Acutángulo, -a, *ad.* having acute angles  
 A'da, *sf.* small apple (of the pippin kind)  
 Adafina, Adefina, *sf.* stewed meat; fricasse  
 Adagio, *sm.* adage; proverb; slow time (in mus)  
 Adaguar, *va.* 1. to water cattle; irrigate land, &c.  
 Adala, *sf.* pump-deal (nautical term)  
 Adalid, *sm.* chief; commander; leader of a band  
 Adamadillo, -a, *adj.* nice; delicate; pretty; neat  
 Adamado, -a, *a.* like woman; effeminate (of men)  
 Adamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine; of adamant  
 Adamár, *va.* 1. to be deeply in love with; adore  
 Adamascado, -a, *adj.* like damask; variegated  
 Adamascúr, *va.* 1. to damask; flower; variegated  
 Adaptable, *adj.* that may be adapted; fit; suitable  
 Adaptación, *sf.* adaptation; fitness; convenience  
 Adaptadamente, *adv.* fitly; justly; properly  
 Adaptado, -a, *adj.* adapted; suitable; proper; fit  
 Adaptár, *va.* 1. to adapt; fit; apply; proportion  
 Adaptarse, *vref.* to conform; comply with; yield  
 Adaraguero, *sm.* warrior that used a shield  
 Adaraja, Adaraja, *sf.* corner-stone; jutting stone  
 Adárces, *sm.* sea-froth dried on canes  
 Adárga, *sf.* leather shield (made of an oval form)  
 Adárgar, *va.* 1. to shield; cover with a shield  
 Adárgarse, *vref.* to cover one's self with a shield  
 Adárgazo, *sm.* blow given with the shield  
 Adárces, *sm.* half a drachm (16th part of an ounce)  
 Adárces (por) *adv.* exp. very sparingly; scantily  
 Adárces, *sm.* flat top of a wall; rampart; wall  
 Adatár, *v.* 1. to place to account the date of goods  
 Adat-da, *sf.* willow-leaved nut-tree (of Malabar)  
 Adáza, *sf.* pannic; pannicle (of the millet kind)  
 Adecenamto, *sm.* forming by ten and ten  
 Adecenár, *va.* 1. to form companies by tens  
 Adefesía, *sm.* folly; extravagance; nonsense

Adefuêras, *sf. plur.* buildings close to the town  
 Adefuêra, *sf.* gratuity; gift (above the fixed price)  
 Adefesado, *sm.* ground converted into pasture  
 Adefesamiento, *sm.* converting into pasture  
 Adefesár, *va. 1.* to convert into pasture-ground  
 Adelantadamente, *adv.* beforehand; previously  
 Adelantadillo, *sm.* red wine (of the first grapes)  
 Adelantado, *sm.* title of the governor of a province  
 Adelantado, -a, *adj.* anticipated; prevented  
 Adelantador, -a, *smf.* forwarder; preventer  
 Adelantar, *va. 1.* to advance; anticipate; improve  
 Adelantar, *push forward; get a-head; win the race*  
 Adelantarse, *vref.* to take the lead; forerun; excel  
 Adelante, *adv.* farther off; higher up; forward  
 Adelante (en) henceforth; in future; forward  
 Adelfa, *sf.* rose-bay; rose-laurel (evergreen tree)  
 Adelfal, *sm.* plantation, grove of rose-bay trees  
 Adelgazado, -a, *a.* made thin; slender; attenuate  
 Adelgazador, -a, *smf.* that makes thin; slender  
 Adelgazamiento, *sm.* attenuation; making thin  
 Adelgazár, *va. 1.* to make thin; lessen; refine  
 Adelgazarse, *vref.* to become thin; slender  
 Adéma, *sf.* timber securing the sides of mines  
 Ademador, *sm.* miner boarding the sides of mines  
 Ademan, *sm.* motion expressive of; look; attitude  
 Ademan (en) in the attitude of doing (something)  
 Ademár, *va. 1.* to board the sides of mines  
 Además, *adv.* moreover; besides; likewise; also  
 Adenografía, *sf.* adenography; treatise on glands  
 Adenología, *sf.* adenology; description of glands  
 Adénos, *sm* sort of cotton (coming from Aleppo)  
 Adenoso, -a, *adj.* glandulous; subsisting in glands  
 Adentellár, *va. 1.* to bite; catch with the teeth  
 Adentellár una pared, to in'ent a wall  
 Adentro, *adv.* within; inwardly; internally  
 Adentro (de botones) *adv. expres.* in my heart  
 Adentro (ser muy de) to be intimate in a house  
 Aderezar, *va. 1.* to adorn; prepare; clean; dispose  
 Aderezár la comida, to cook; dress victuals  
 Aderezar, *sm.* adorning; dressing; gum; starch  
 Aderezo de mesa, service for the table (oil, &c.)  
 Aderezo de diamantes, set of diamonds, jewels  
 Aderezo de caballo, caparisons of a saddle-horse  
 Aderezo de casa, furniture; moveables of a house  
 Aderezo de espada, hilt, &c.; ornaments of a sword  
 Aderra, *sf.* sedge-rope (to press husks of grapes)  
 Adesháa, *adv.* unseasonably; not in proper time  
 Adestrado, -a, *adj.* instructed; on the dexter side  
 Adestrador, -a, *smf.* instructor; teacher; critic  
 Adestrár, *va. 1.* to guide; teach; perform skilfully  
 A estrarse, *vref.* to practise; exercise one's self  
 Adeudado, -a, *adj.* indebted; under obligation  
 Adeudár, *va. 1.* to pay duty; contract debts; owe  
 Adeudarse, *vref.* to be indebted; run into debts  
 Adevinár, *va. 1.* to foretell; guess; unridle  
 Adherencia, *sf.* adherence; alliance; adhesion  
 Adherente, *adj.* adherent; attached; united with  
 Adherente, *sm.* adherent; follower; partisan  
 Adherentes, *sm. plur.* ingredients; tools  
 Adherir, *va. 3.* to adhere; remain firmly fixed to  
 Adhesión, *sf.* adhesion; acquiescence; consent  
 Adiado, -a, *adj.* fixed; appointed; agreed upon  
 Adiado (al día) on the day appointed, agreed upon  
 Adiamantado, -a, adamantean; hard as adamant  
 Adición, *sf.* addition; note put to accounts; rule  
 Adición de la herencia, acceptance of a heritage  
 Adicionador, -a, *mf.* increaser; maker of additions  
 Adicionar, *va. 1.* to make additions; add up  
 Adicto, -a, *adj.* addicted; inclined; devoted to  
 Adieso, *adv.* immediately; instantly  
 Adiestrar, *va. 1.* to guide; instruct; do skilfully  
 Adietar, *va. 1.* to diet; prescribe a regimen, diet  
 Adinas, *sf.* glands (under the ears of horses)  
 Adinerado, -a, *adj.* rich; opulent; wealthy

Adintelado, from an arch in a gradual right line  
 Adiposo, -a, *adj.* adipous; fat; fleshy; plump  
 Aditamento, *sm.* additament; addition; increase  
 Adiva, *sf.* Adiva, *m.* jackal (animal like a pointer)  
 Adivas, *sf.* swellings under the ears of horses  
 Adivinación, *sf.* divination; prediction; prophecy  
 Adivinado, -a, *adj.* foretold; conjectured  
 Adivinador, -a, *smf.* diviner; soothsayer; guesser  
 Adivinamiento, *sm.* foretelling; prediction; guess  
 Adivinanza, *sf.* enigma; riddle; divination  
 Adivinar, *va. 1.* to foretell; guess; unridle  
 Adivino, -a, *smf.* diviner; soothsayer; foreboder  
 Adjektivación, *sf.* adjection; uniting; concord  
 Adjektivár, *va. 1.* to adject; make agree together  
 Adjetivo, *sm.* adjective (word added to a noun)  
 Adjudicación, *sf.* adjudication; award; grant  
 Adjudicár, *va. 1.* to adjudge; award; decree  
 Adjudicarse, *vref.* to appropriate to one's self  
 Adjunta, *sf.* letter enclosed in another  
 Adjunto, -a, *adj.* united; annexed; joined  
 Adjunto, *sm.* adjective; additament; addition  
 Adjuntos, *sm. plur.* body of judges (to try a cause)  
 Adjurar, *a. 1.* to adjure; swear solemnly; conjure  
 Adminicular, *va. 1.* to give force by collateral aid  
 Adminicular, *sm.* collateral aid; additional help  
 Administración, *sf.* administration; conduct  
 Administración (en) *adv. expres.* in trust  
 Administrador, -a, *sm.* administrator; trustee  
 Administrador de orden, *sm.* knight substitute  
 Administrar, *va. 1.* to administer; govern; serve  
 Administrativo, -a, *adj.* administrative; practical  
 Administrativo, -a, *adj.* of an administrator  
 Admirable, *adj.* admirable; wonderful; rare  
 Admirable, *sm.* hymn in praise of the eucharist  
 Admirablemente, *adv.* admirably; wonderfully  
 Admiración, *sf.* admiration; wonder; surprise  
 Admiración (es una) it is worthy of admiration  
 Admirador, -a, *smf.* admirer; wonderer; lover  
 Admirante, *smf.* admirer; who admires, wonders  
 Admirar, *va. 1.* to admire; regard with wonder  
 Admirarse, *vref.* to admire one's self; wonder  
 Admirativamente, *adv.* in an admirable manner  
 Admirativo, -a, *adj.* expressive of admiration  
 Admisible, *adj.* admissible; qualified; fit; proper  
 Admisión, *sf.* admission; admittance; reception  
 Admitir, *va. 3.* to admit; receive; accept; permit  
 Admitido, (ser bien,) to be well received  
 Admonición, *sf.* admonition; counsel; reproof  
 Admonitor, *sm.* monitor; admonisher; instructor  
 Adnata, *sf.* external white membrane of the eye  
 Adó, *adv.* whither? where? to what place?  
 Adobado, -a, *adj.* pickled; preserved by salts  
 Adobada, *sm.* pickled pork, or any other meat  
 Adobador, -a, *sf.* dresser; preparer; curer of meat  
 Adobar, *va. 1.* to dress up; pickle; cook; condite  
 Adóbe, *sm.* brick: (in a raw state, not yet baked)  
 Adoberia, *sf.* brick-kiln; (place to burn bricks in)  
 Adobo, *sm.* repairing; pickle sauce; rouge  
 Adocénado, -a, *a.* very common; ordinary; vulgar  
 Adocénar, *va. 1.* to count; sell by dozens; despise  
 Adocrinár, *va. 1.* to instruct; break in (horses)  
 Adolecer, *vn. 2.* to be ill; labour under pain  
 Adolecer, *va. 1.* to produce pain; disease; illness  
 Adolecencia, *sf.* adolescence; youth; young age  
 Adolecente, *adj.* in a state of adolescence  
 Adónde, *adv. inf.* whither? where? in what place?  
 Adónde quiera, to whatever place you please  
 Adónico, *sm.* adonic; Latin verse, consisting of  
 Adónio, *sm.* one dactyle and one spondee  
 Adopción, *sf.* adoption; fathering; choice  
 Adoptador, -a, *smf.* adopter; who protects a child  
 Adoptante, *mf.* adopting; embracing; taking  
 Adoptar, *va. 1.* to adopt; father; embrace; graft  
 Adoptivo, -a, *a.* adoptive; desirable; assumptive

Adoquíer, Adoquíera, *adv.* where you please  
 Adoquiu, *sm.* long stone to bind the pavements  
 Adór, *sm.* distribution of water to irrigate land  
 Adorable, *adj.* adorable; excellent; beautiful  
 Adoración, *sf.* adoration; worship; homage  
 Adorador, -a, *smf.* adorer; worshipper; admirer  
 Adorár, *va.* 1. to adore; revere; love excessively  
 Adoratório, *sm.* temple of idols (in America)  
 Adormecedor, -a, *adj.* soporiferous; causing sleep  
 Adormecer, *va.* 2. to cause sleep; calm; mitigate  
 Adormecerse, *vref.* to fall asleep; be benumbed  
 Adormecido, -a, *adj.* sleepy; drowsy; numb; stupid  
 Adormeciénto, *sm.* sleepiness; drowsiness  
 Adormidéra, *sf.* poppy; (soporiferous plant)  
 Adormitarse, *vref.* 1. to doze; be half asleep  
 Adornádo, -a, *adj.* adorned; ornamented; set off  
 Adornar, -a, *smf.* beautifier; embellisher  
 Adornár, *va.* 1. to adorn; grace; fit up; accomplish  
 Adornista, *sm.* painter of ornaments  
 Adorno, *sm.* ornament; decoration; furniture  
 Adquiridor, -a, *smf.* acquirer; purchaser; gainer  
 Adquirir, *va.* 3. to acquire; gain; procure; obtain  
 Adquisición, *sf.* acquisition; gain; purchase  
 Adquisito, -a, *adj.* acquired; gained; obtained  
 A'dra, *sf.* turn; change; succession; alternancy  
 Adragante, (góma,) *sf.* gum tragacanth  
 Adrales, *sm. plur.* hurdles; sides; racks of carts  
 Adrede, Adredeménte, *ad.* purposely; knowingly  
 Adrizár un navio, *va.* 1. to right a ship  
 Adrubádo, -a, *adj.* gibbous; convex; protuberant  
 Atribuir, *va.* to appoint to a place, employment  
 Aduána, *sf.* custom house; tax; impost; bad house  
 Aduanas, (pasar por-tódas las,) to be tried closely  
 Aduaná, *va.* 1. to pay duty at the custom-house  
 Aduanero, *sm.* custom-house-officer; excise-man  
 Aduár, *sm.* horde; ambulatory crew; gypsies' tent  
 Aducar, *sm.* coarse sort of silk-stuff, once worn  
 Aduclir, *va.* 1. to conduct; lead; bring; carry  
 Aducltor, *sm.* abductor; adducent; muscles  
 Aduendádo, -a, *a.* resembling a ghost; like a ghost  
 Adufázo, *sm.* blow with a tumbrel, tambarine  
 Adufe, *sm.* tumbrel; tambarine; small drum  
 Aduféro, -a, *smf.* tumbrel, tambarine-player  
 Adujadas, Adújas, *sf. pl.* coil; coiled cable, rope  
 Adujár, *va.* 1. to coil a cable; wind up into a ring  
 Adúla, *sf.* land with no particular irrigation  
 Adulación, *sf.* adulation; flattery; cringing  
 Adulador, -a, *smf.* flatterer; wheedler; cajoler  
 Adulár, *va.* 1. to flatter; extol; wheedle; cringe  
 Adulatório, -a, *a.* adulatory; flattering; fawning  
 Aduleár, *vn.* 1. to bawl; hoot; cry out; shout  
 Adulero, *sm.* herd; keeper, driver of horses  
 Adúltera, *sf.* adulteress; perfidious woman  
 Adulteración, *sf.* adulteration; spurious mixture  
 Adulterádo, -a, *adj.* adulterate; not genuine  
 Adulterador, -a, *smf.* adulterator; sophisticator  
 Adulterár, *va.* 1. to adulterate; commit adultery  
 Adulterinaménte, *adv.* in an adulterous manner  
 Adulterino, -a, *adj.* adulterous; adulterated  
 Adulterio, *sm.* adultery; unfaithfulness; breach  
 Adúltero, *sm.* adulterer; perfidious husband  
 Adúlto, -a, *adj.* adult; arrived at maturity  
 Adulzár, *va.* 1. to sweeten; soften; render ductile  
 Adumbración, *sf.* adumbration; faint sketch  
 Adunación, *sf.* union; joining; adunation  
 Adunár, *va.* 1. to unite; join; associate; link  
 Adúr, Adúro, } *adv.* scarcely; hardly; with much  
 Adúras, } trouble; no sooner than; as soon as  
 Adustable, *adj.* adustible; inflammable  
 Adustión, *sf.* adustion; burning heat; burning up  
 Adustivo, -a, *adj.* that has the power of burning  
 Adustó, -a, *adj.* adust; burnt up; scorched  
 Advéna, *sm.* foreigner; stranger; unknown  
 Advenedizo, -a, *a.* foreign; denizenized; converted

Advenimiéto, *sm.* coming; arrival; advent  
 Adventája, *sf.* jewel, &c. out of the inheritance  
 Adventicio, -a, *a.* adventitious; got by industry  
 Adverbial, *adj.* adverbial; in the form of adverb  
 Adverbialménte, *ad.* in the manner of an adverb  
 Advérbio, *sm.* adverb; (qualifying word)  
 Adversaménte, *adv.* adversely; unfortunately  
 Adversario, *sm.* adversary; common-place book  
 Adversativo, -a, *adj.* adversative; restrictive  
 Adversidad, *sf.* adversity; affliction; distress  
 Advérso, -a, *adj.* adverse; contrary; calamitous  
 Adverténcia, *sf.* advertence; attention; regard to  
 Advertidaménte, *adv.* advisedly; deliberately  
 Advertido, -a, *adj.* observed; skilful; circumspect  
 Advertimiéto, *sm.* information; attention to  
 Advertir, *va.* 3. to advert; advise; perceive; note  
 Adviento, *sm.* advent; time of devotion  
 Advocación, *sf.* nomination; office of pleading  
 Advocatório, -a, *adj.* calling together an assembly  
 Advocátio (cárta) letter of convocation  
 Adyacénte, *adj.* adjacent; lying close; contiguous  
 Adyutório, *sm.* aid; help; support; assistance  
 Aechadéro, *sm.* place for the winnowing of grains  
 Aechador, -a, *smf.* winnower; sifter (of grains)  
 Aechaduras, *sf. plur.* chaff; husks; refuse of corn  
 Aechár, *va.* 1. to winnow, sift, separate (grain)  
 Aecho, *sm.* winnowing; sifting; cleansing  
 Aéreo, -a, *adj.* aerial; consisting of air; fanciful  
 Aeriforme, *adj.* formed of air; consisting of air  
 Aerografía, *sf.* aerography; theory of the air  
 Aerología, *sf.* aerology; doctrine of the air  
 Aeromancia, *sf.* aeromancy; divination by the air  
 Aeromántico, *sm.* diviner by aeromancy  
 Aerometría, aerometry; art of weighing the air  
 Aerómetro, *s.* aerometer (instrument to weigh air)  
 Aeronauta, *sm.* aeronaut; sailor through the air  
 Aeroscópica, *sf.* aerostopy; observation of the air  
 Aerostación, *sf.* aerostation; science of the air  
 Aerostático, -a, *adj.* aerostatic; of flying machines  
 Afabilidad, *sf.* affability; courteousness; civility  
 Afable, *adj.* affable; courteous; easy of manners  
 Afableménte, *adv.* affably; courteously; civilly  
 Aféca, *sf.* yellow vetch (sort of plant)  
 Afagá-mo, *sm.* sort of tax, duty, impost; excise  
 Afamádo, -a, *a.* famed; celebrated; noted; hungry  
 Afán, *sm.* anxiety; worldly eagerness; fatigue  
 Afanadáménte, *adv.* anxiously; with toil, labour  
 Afanador, -a, *s.* eager pursuer of riches; labourer  
 Afaná, *vn.* Afanáse, *vref.* to toil; labour; work  
 Afanáso, -a, *adj.* anxious; solicitous; laborious  
 Afascalar, *va.* 1. to stack; pile, heap up ricks of  
 Afeadór, -a, *smf.* one that deforms, disfigures  
 Afemáto, *s.* deformation; ugliness; calumny  
 Afear, *va.* 1. to deform; find fault with; censure  
 Afección, *sf.* affection; property; adwoson  
 Afectación, *sf.* affectation; conceit; pretension  
 Afectadaménte, *adv.* affectedly; formally  
 Afectádo, -a, *adj.* affected; conceited; formal  
 Afectador, -a, *s.* affected, conceited man, woman  
 Afectár, *va.* 1. to affect; feign; unite livings  
 Afectilla, *sm. dimin.* slight affection, love  
 Afectivo, -a, *adj.* affective; from affection, pain  
 Afecto, *sm.* affection; passion; sensation; pain  
 Afectos desordenádos, *m. pl.* inordinate desires  
 Afectó, -a, *adj.* affectionate; reserved; subject  
 Afectuosaménte, *adv.* affectionately; fondly  
 Afectuoso, -a, *adj.* affectionate; fond; tender  
 Afeitador, -a, *sf.* hair-dresser; decorator; decker  
 Afeitár, *va.* 1. to shave; set off; clip; cut; trim  
 Afeitarse, *vref.* to rouge; paint one's face  
 Aféite, *sm.* paint; colours laid on the face; rouge  
 Afélio, aphelion, (remote-st point from the sun)  
 Afelpádo, -a, *adj.* rugged; hairy; rough; shaggy  
 Afelpádos, (palletes,) *sm. plur.* cased mats

Afeminación, *sf.* effemination; emasculation  
 Afeminadamente, *ad.* effeminately; like a woman  
 Afeminado, -a, *a.* effeminate; womanish; tender  
 Afeminamiento, *sm.* unmanly delicacy; softness  
 Afeminar, *va.* 1. to effeminate; unman; enervate  
 Aféresis, *sf.* cutting off the first letter of a word  
 Aferrarse, *va.* 1. to beautify; embellish; adorn  
 Aferrado, -a, *a.* stubborn; obstinate; headstrong  
 Aferrador, -a, *s.* grasper; who grapples; catches  
 Aferramiento, *sm.* grasping; catching; grappling  
 Aferramiento de las velas, furling of the sails  
 Aferrar, *va.* 1. to grasp; grapple; furl; moor  
 Aferrarse, *ref.* to grasp one another strongly  
 Aferravélas, *sf. plur.* furling-lines; rope-bands  
 Afervorizar, *va.* 1. to heat; inflame; incite  
 Afianzar, *va.* 1. to bail; support; make fast  
 Afian, *va.* 1. to promise for the safety of another  
 Afición, *sf.* affection; love; kindness; eagerness  
 Aficionadamente, *adv.* affectionately; fondly  
 Aficionado, -a, *smf.* lover; amateur; devotee  
 Aficionar, *va.* 1. to affect; cause, inspire affection  
 Aficionarse con escéso, *ref.* to give one's mind to  
 Aficioncilla, *sf.* slight affection; regard  
 Afijo, *sm.* particle united to the end of a word  
 Afiladera, *sf.* whetstone; sharpening-stone  
 Afilado, -a, *a.* sharp; with a keen edge; sharpened  
 Afiladura, *sf.* sharpening; whetting; keenness  
 Afilamiento, *sm.* thinness of the face, of the nose  
 Afilar, *va.* 1. to sharpen; grind; whet; render keen  
 Afilar las uñas, to effect a rare effort of skill, &c.  
 Afilarse, *vref.* to grow thin, lean, slender, slim  
 Afiligranado, -a, *adj.* cut out; of open work  
 Afillar, *va.* 1. to adopt; take as a son, daughter  
 Afilon, *sm.* whetstone; sharpening instrument  
 Afilosofado, -a, *a.* pretending to be a philosopher  
 Afin, *sm.* relation, kindred, kin by affinity  
 Afinación, *sf.* completion; refining; tuning  
 Afinadamente, *adv.* fully; perfectly; completely  
 Afinado, -a, *adj.* well finished; complete; perfect  
 Afinador, -a, *s.* finisher; perfecter; tuning-key  
 Afinadura, *sf.* completion; refining; tuning  
 Afinamiento, *sm.* refinement; delicacy; purity  
 Afinar, *va.* 1. to finish; complete; fine; tune  
 Afinado, -a, *adj.* wished, longed for anxiously  
 Afine, *adj.* very similar to one another  
 Afinidad, *sf.* affinity; connexion; friendship  
 Afir, *sm.* juniper-berry medicine (for horses)  
 Afiración, *sf.* affirmation; assertion; oath  
 Afiradamiente, *a-pr.* firmly; strongly; steadily  
 Afirador, -a, *smf.* affirmer; assurer; resident  
 Afiramiento, *sm.* affirmation; agreement  
 Afirante, *sm.* affirmant; assertor; assurer  
 Afirmar, *va.* 1. to affirm; secure; fasten; contend  
 Afirmar, *vn.* to reside; sojourn; inhabit; dwell  
 Afirmarse, *vref.* to fix one's self; stand firmly  
 Afirmativa, *sf.* affirmative; confirmation  
 Afirmitivamente, *adv.* affirmatively; positively  
 Afirmativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative; positive  
 Afistolar, *va.* 1. to render fistulous, callous  
 Afixo, *sm.* affix; (united to the end of a word)  
 Aflechates, *sm. plur.* rattlings; rat-lines; (naut.)  
 Aflicción, *sf.* affliction; pain; grief; anguish  
 Aflictivo, -a, *adj.* allictive; painful; corporal  
 Aflicto, -a, *adj.* afflicted; grieved; tormented  
 Aflijidamente, *adv.* grievously; sorrowfully  
 Aflijimiento, *sm.* affliction; grief; distress  
 Aflijir, *va.* 3. to afflict; pain; grieve; torment  
 Aflijirse, *vref.* to grieve; fret; repine; lament  
 Aflojadura, *sf.* Aflojamiento, *m.* laxation; laxity  
 Aflojar, *va.* 1. to loosen; relax; debilitate; soften  
 Aflojar los obénques, to ease the sbrouds  
 Aflojarse, *vref.* to grow weak; lose courage  
 Aflozado, -a, *adj.* flowered; of the finest flour  
 Afluencia, *sf.* affluence; plenty; fluency

Afluente, *adj.* affluent; abundant; voluble  
 Afollado, -a, *adj.* wearing large, wide trousers  
 Afollar, *va.* 1. to blow with bellows; ill-treat  
 Afondar, *va.* 1. to put under water; sink  
 Afonia, *sf.* aphony; loss of voice; loss of speech  
 Aforado, -a, *adj.* privileged; invested with rights  
 Aforador, *sm.* gauger; measurer (of vessels, &c.)  
 Aforamiento, *sm.* gauging; duty on foreign goods  
 Aforar, *va.* 1. to gauge; measure; examine  
 Aforisma, *sf.* swelling in the arteries of beasts  
 Aforismo, *m.* aphorism; maxim; general sentence  
 Aforístico, -a, *adj.* aphoristical; of leading truths  
 Aforo, *sm.* gauging; just valuation of duties  
 Aforrador, -a, *smf.* who lines the inside of cloths  
 Aforrar, *va.* 1. to line; face; emancipate; sheathe  
 Aforrar un cabo, to serve a cable (nautical term)  
 Aforro, *sm.* lining; sheathing; waist of a ship  
 Afortunadamente, *adv.* fortunately; happily  
 Afortunado, -a, *adj.* fortunate; happy; lucky  
 Afortunado, (tiempo) blowing, windy weather  
 Afortunar, *va.* 1. to make happy; felicitate  
 Afosarse, *vref.* 1. to protect one's self by a ditch  
 Afrailar, *va.* 1. to lop off the branches of trees  
 Afrancesado, -a, *a.* Frenchified; like the French  
 Afrancesar, *va.* 1. to give a French termination  
 Afrancesarse, to imitate, adopt French dress, &c.  
 Afratelarse, *vref.* 1. to live like brothers  
 Afrécho, *sm.* bran, (the refuse of ground-corn)  
 Afrencilar, *va.* 1. to bridle the oars, (naut. expr.)  
 Afrénta, *sf.* dishonour; insult; infamy; valour  
 Afrentar, *va.* 1. to dishonour; insult; outrage  
 Afréntarse, *vr.* to be affronted, put to the blush  
 Afrentosamente, *adv.* disgracefully; with shame  
 Afréntoso, -a, *adj.* insulting; disgraceful  
 Afretar, *va.* 1. to clean the bottom of a galley  
 Africo, *sm.* African wind; south-west wind  
 Afrisonado, -a, like a Friesland draught-horse  
 Afrontar, *van.* 1. to face; confront; reproach with  
 Afuer, *adv.* upon the word of a gentleman  
 Afuera, *adv.* abroad; out of the house; moreover  
 Afuera afuera, out of the way; clear the way  
 Afueros, *m. pl.* environs of a place; neighbourhood  
 Afueros, *sm. plur.* foreign duties, customs  
 Afudir, Afufarse, *vref.* 1. to run away; escape  
 Afuste, *sm.* carriage of a gun; frame to carry a gun  
 Agabachado, -a, *a.* Frenchified; after the French  
 Agachada, *sf.* stratagem; deceit; artifice; trick  
 Agachadiza, *sf.* snipe (small fen fowl)  
 Agachadiza, (hacer la), to conceal one's self  
 Agacharse, *vr.* 1. to stoop; crouch; squat; cower  
 Agalbanado, -a, *adj.* indolent; careless; lazy  
 Agalla, *sf.* nutgall (excrecence of an oak)  
 Agalla, (quedarse de la) *vref.* 1. to be deceived  
 Agallas, *sf. plur.* glands (in the throat, tonsils)  
 Agallas, gills (of fishes); wind-galls; beaks  
 Agallado, -a, *adj.* steeped in an infusion of galls  
 Agallón, *sm.* large nutgall (bitter excrecence)  
 Agallones, *sm. plur.* strings of large silver beads  
 Agalluela, *sf. dimin.* small nut gall  
 Agamitar, *va.* 1. to imitate the cry of a fawn  
 Agamuzado, -a, of the colour of a shamois-skin  
 Agapas, *sf. pl.* love-feasts of the first Christians  
 Agapetas, *sf. pl.* virgins living in sisterhood  
 Agarbado, -a, *adj.* genteel; elegant; graceful  
 Agarbanzar, *vn.* 1. to bud; shoot; be in the bloom  
 Agarbarse, *vref.* 1. to cower; squat like a hare  
 Agarico, *m.* agarick; mushroom, (used as a drug)  
 Agarradero, *sm.* anchoring-ground; hold; haft  
 Agarrado, -a, *adj.* seized; miserable; covetous  
 Agarrador, -a, *smf.* holder; grasper; bum-bailiff  
 Agarrar, *va.* 1. to grasp; grapple; hold fast  
 Agarranta, *sf.* tax; imposition; robbery; fraud  
 Agarrante, *smf.* holder; grasper; bum-bailiff  
 Agarrar, *va.* 1. to seize; catch; gripe; get; obtain

Agarrarse, *vref.* to grasp at; lay hold of; grapple  
 Agarro, *sm.* grasp; catching; seizing; grapple  
 Agarrochador, *sm.* prickler; goader; inciter  
 Agarrochár, Agarrocheár, *va.* 1. to prick; goad  
 Agarrotrár, *va.* 1. to tie, bind, fasten with cords  
 Agasajador, -a, *smf.* kind, hearty welcomer  
 Agasajár, *va.* 1. to receive, treat kindly; welcome  
 Agasájo, *sm.* welcome; kindness; friendly present  
 A'gata, *sf.* agate (precious stone of minor value)  
 A'gatas, *f.* all-fours (game at cards played by two)  
 Agavánza, *st.* dogrose (flower of the hip-tree)  
 Agavillador, -a, *smf.* sheaves-binder; monopolist  
 Agavillár, *va.* 1. to bind corn in sheaves, bundles  
 Agavillarse, *vref.* 1. to associate with sharpers  
 Agazapar, *va.* 1. to catch unexpectedly  
 Agazaparse, *vref.* to hide one's self not to be seen  
 A'ge, *sm.* chronic distemper; habitual disease  
 Agear, *va.* 1. to cry like a partridge closely chased  
 A'genar, *va.* 1. to alienate; transfer; enrapture  
 Agéncia, *sf.* agency; office of agent; diligence  
 Agenciár, *va.* 1. to solicit; try eagerly to obtain  
 Agencioso, -a, *adj.* diligent; active; officious  
 Agengibre, *sm.* ginger (Indian aromatic root)  
 Agéno, -a, *adj.* foreign; strange; remote; ignorant  
 Agéno de verdad, void of truth; inconsistent  
 Agénte, *sm.* agent; deputy; factor; solicitor  
 Agéntiz, *sm.* field-fennel flower (scented plant)  
 Agéno (pérro de) *sm.* setting-dog (for partridges)  
 Ageráto, *sm.* sweet milfoil (medicinal plant)  
 Agestado, -a, (bien ó mal) *adj.* well, or, ill-faced  
 Agéste, *sm.* north-west wind (half north and west)  
 Agi, *s.* sort of American sauce (of the Agi pepper)  
 Agible, *adj.* feasible; practicable; effectible  
 Agigantado, -a, *adj.* gigantic; vast; enormous  
 A'gil, *adj.* agile; active; nimble; ready; quick  
 Agilidá, *sf.* agility; activity; nimbleness  
 Agilitár, *va.* 1. to make nimble, active, quick  
 Agilménte, *adv.* actively; nimbly, quickly  
 A'gio, *s.* exchange; interest; discount; brokerage  
 Agiógrafo, *sm.* hagiographer; holy writer  
 Agiografos, *sm.* plur. holy writings; scriptures  
 Agiotador, *sm.* stock-jobber; bill-broker  
 Agiotáje, *sm.* stock-jobbing; usury; commerce  
 Agiotista, *sm.* money-changer; discounter  
 Agironár, 1. to sew pieces of cloth to strengthen  
 Agitable, *adj.* agitable; susceptible of motion  
 Agitación, *sf.* agitation; perturbation; flutter  
 Agitador, -a, *smf.* agitator; fomentor; intriguer  
 Agitanado, -a, *adj.* like, resembling a gipsy  
 Agitár, *va.* 1. to agitate; fret; affect; discuss  
 Agitarse, *vref.* to flutter; be uneasy, discussed  
 Aglomerár, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; gather up  
 Aglutinante, *adj.* glutinous; viscous; sticky  
 Aglutinación, *sf.* glutinousness; viscosity  
 Aglutinativo, -a, *adj.* glutinous; gluey; adhesive  
 Agnación, *sf.* descent from the same father  
 Agnado, -a, *adj.* descended from the same father  
 Agnatio, -a, *adj.* of the same blood; near of kin  
 Agnición, *sf.* agnition; acknowledgement  
 Agnocásto, *sm.* agnus castus; chaste tree (shrub)  
 Agnoménte, *sm.* surname (name of the family)  
 Agnus dei, *sm.* emblematic figure of Christ  
 Agobiár, *va.* 1. to bend the body to the ground  
 Agobiarse, *vref.* to stoop; bend down; lie down  
 Agolár, *va.* 1. to hand the sails (nautical term)  
 Agolparse, *vref.* to assemble in crowds; crowd  
 Agonia, *sf.* agony; death-bed; great pain; anguish  
 Agonia de la muerte (en) in the agony of death  
 Agonista, *sm.* dying person; in the pangs of death  
 Agonizádo (estár) to be in the agony of death  
 Agonizánte, *sm.* who prays by the dying  
 Agonizár, *va.* 1. to assist the dying; desire eagerly  
 Agóra, *adv.* at present; now; at this time, at once  
 Agorár, *va.* 1. to foretell; prognosticate; augur

Agoreria, *sf.* prediction; foretelling; augury  
 Agoréro, -a, *smf.* augur; diviner; fortune teller  
 Agorgojarse, *vref.* to be destroyed by grubs  
 Agostadero, *sm.* summer-pasture (for cattle)  
 Agostár, *va.* 1. to be parched with heat (in August)  
 Agostár, *va.* 1. to pasture cattle on stubbles  
 Agostéro, *sm.* harvester; reaper; assisting boy  
 Agostizo, -a, *a.* born in August; foaled in August  
 Agósto, *sm.* August; harvest-time; harvest; crop  
 Agotár, *va.* 1. to drain off; waste; spend; exhaust  
 Agotár la paciencia, to tire one's patience  
 Agóte, *sm.* name of a race of people in Navarre  
 Agracejo, *sm.* olive falling off before it is ripe  
 Agraceño, -a, *adj.* acrid, biting like verjuice  
 Agracera, *sf.* verjuice-cruet; unfruitful vine  
 Agraciádo, -a, *adj.* graceful; elegant in manners  
 Agraciár, *v.* 1. to adorn; favour; give employment  
 Agracillo, *sm.* olive falling off before maturity  
 Agradable, *adj.* agreeable; pleasing; graceful  
 Agradableménte, *adv.* in an agreeable manner  
 Agradar, *va.* 1. to please; content; gratify; like  
 Agradar, *vn.* to be pleased, contented, gratified  
 Agradecér, *v.* 2. to acknowledge a favour; reward  
 Agradecidáménte, *adv.* gratefully; thankfully  
 Agradecido, -a, *adj.* grateful; acceptable; glad  
 Agradeciménte, *sm.* gratitude; thankfulness  
 Agrádo, *sm.* affability; content; pleasure; will  
 Agrádo (eso no es de-mi) that is not to my liking  
 Agramadera, *sf.* brake (instrument to dress flax)  
 Agramador, -a, *f.* flax-dresser; who prepares flax  
 Agramár, *va.* 1. to dress flax, hemp with a brake  
 Agramilár, *v.* 1. to point and colour a brick-wall  
 Agramiza, *sf.* stalk, stem, refuse of hemp dressed  
 Agrandár, *va.* 1. to aggrandize; enlarge; increase  
 Agranujádo, -a, *adj.* filled, covered with grain  
 Agrarío, -a, *adj.* agrarian; of fields; of grounds  
 Agravación, *sf.* aggravation; provocation; anger  
 Agravadór, -a, *smf.* oppressor; provoker; loader  
 Agravamiento, *sm.* aggravation; provocation  
 Agravánte, *adj.* aggravating; making worse  
 Agravánteménte, *ad.* in an aggravating manner  
 Agravár, *va.* 1. to aggravate; oppress; make worse  
 Agravatorio, -a, *adj.* compulsory; aggravating  
 Agraviadáménte, *adv.* injuriously; strongly  
 Agraviador, -a, *smf.* injurer; wronger; offender  
 Agraviár, *va.* 1. to injure; wrong; offend; load  
 Agraviarse, *vref.* to be aggrieved, offended  
 Agrávio, *sm.* injury; insult; offence; appeal  
 Agráz, *sm.* verjuice; unripe grape; disgust  
 Agrázada, *sf.* verjuice-water (acid liquor)  
 Agrázar, *vna.* 1. to have a sour taste; disgust; vex  
 Agrazón, *sm.* wild grape; gooseberry-bush  
 Agregación, *sf.* aggregation; collection; mass  
 Agregádo, -a, *a.* aggregate; collected; assembled  
 Agregádo, *sm.* aggregate; collection; assembly  
 Agregár, *va.* 1. to aggregate; collect; assemble  
 Agresión, *sf.* aggression; attack; assault; insult  
 Agresór, -a, *smf.* aggressor; attacker; assaulter  
 Agréste, *adj.* rustic; rural; agrestic; rude; plain  
 Agréte, *sm.* sweet-acid taste; relish, flavour  
 Agréte, *adj.* sourish; somewhat sweet and sour  
 Agriaménte, *adv.* tartly; with acidity, asperity  
 Agriár, *va.* 1. to sour; make acid; tart; irritate  
 Agriarse, *vref.* to sour; become acid; grow peevish  
 Agricultór, *sm.* farmer; cultivator; husbandman  
 Agricultóra, *sf.* woman tilling the ground  
 Agricultúra, *sf.* agriculture; tillage; husbandry  
 Agridúce, *adj.* sweet and acid; somewhat sour  
 Agrietádo, -a, *adj.* flawy; defective; unsound  
 Agrifolio, *sm.* holly-tree; holly-oak; holm (shrub)  
 Agrilládo, -a, *adj.* in chains; put in irons, fetters  
 Agrillarse, *vref.* 1. to shoot; sprout; grow; spring  
 Agrillo, -a, *adj.* dimn. sourish; somewhat tart  
 Agrimensór, *sm.* land-surveyor, measurer

Agromensura, *sf.* land-surveying; mensuration  
 Agrimonia, *sf.* agrimony; liverwort (plant)  
 A'grío, -a, *adj.* sour; acid; sharp; rough  
 A'gría (una respuesta) *sf.* smart, sharp reply  
 A'grío, *sm.* acidity; tartness; sharpness; sourness  
 A'gríos, *sm. plur.* plantation of sour fruit-trees  
 Agrión, *sm.* tumour in the joint of a horse-knee  
 Agripálma, *sf.* motherwort; feverfew (plant)  
 Agrisetado, *a. adj.* flowered; imitating flowers  
 Agronomia, *sf.* husbandry; tillage; agriculture  
 Agrónomo, *sm.* writer on agriculture, husbandry  
 Agrópala, *sm.* German bezoar (medicinal stone)  
 Agrumaré, *vref. l.* to clog; coalesce; adhere  
 Agrupár, *vn. l.* to group; unite figures; crowd  
 Agrúa, *sf.* acidity; acerbity; trees of sour fruit  
 A'gua, *sf.* water; liquor; lustre of diamonds; leak  
 A'gua de azahar, orange, lemon flower water  
 A'gua Uovediza, rain-water (collected from rain)  
 A'gua fuerte, aqua fortis. A'gua regia, aqua regia  
 A'gua viva, running water, spring-water  
 A'gua bendita, holy water (in the Roman church)  
 A'gua va (notice) the water is going to be thrown  
 A'gua abajo, abajo, *adv.* down the stream; easily  
 A'gua arriba, *adv.* against the stream; with pains  
 A'guas, *plur.* mineral waters; clouds in silk; tide  
 A'guas muertas, neap-tides; low-tides; low water  
 A'guas vivas, spring-tides (tide at the new moon)  
 A'guas (entre dos) between wind and water  
 Aguacate, *sm.* vegetable marrow (like a large pea)  
 Aguacero, *sm.* short heavy shower of rain  
 Aguachirle, *sm.* small wine (slipslop); weak drink  
 Aguacibera, *sf.* dry ground sowed, then watered  
 Aguacil, *s.* policeman; constable; market-clerk  
 Aguada, *sf.* water-provisions on board of a ship  
 Aguáda, watering-port, place; outline; sketch  
 Aguáda (hacer) to water; take in water on board  
 Aguaderas, *sf. plur.* frames for jars of water  
 Aguadéro, *sm.* watering place (for cattle, ships)  
 Aguadija, *sf.* watery humour in pimples, sores  
 Aguado, -a, *adj.* watered; drinking water  
 Aguador, *s.* water-carrier; water-wheel-bucket  
 Aguadúcho, *s.* water-course place to drink water  
 Aguadura, *sf.* water-surfeit (disease in horses)  
 Aguáge, *sm.* rapid current of sea-water  
 Aguaitador, -a, *mf.* spy; watcher of others' motions  
 Aguaitamiento, *sm.* spying, watching closely  
 Aguaitar, *v. l.* to spy; watch; discover by artifice  
 Aguajáque, *sm.* sort of gum ammoniac (a salt)  
 Aguajás, *sf.* malanders, dry scab on the pastern  
 Aguamanil, *sm.* water-jug, for a wash-hand basin  
 Aguamános, *sm.* water for washing the hands  
 Aguamarina, *sf.* aqua-marina; beryl; stone  
 Aguamulado, -a, *a.* washed with water and honey  
 Aguamiel, *sm.* hydromel; mead; honey and water  
 Aguaniéve, *sf.* sort of magpie; sleet; small hail  
 Aguanosidad, *sf.* serosity; watery humours  
 Aguanoño, -a, *a.* watery; very humid, moist, wet  
 Aguantar, *v. l.* to bear; maintain; carry a stiff sail  
 Aguante, *sm.* fortitude; courage; force; patience  
 Aguante (navío de) ship carrying a stiff sail  
 Aguadón, *sm.* hydraulic machines' constructor  
 Aguapié, *sm.* small wine; slipslop; weak drink  
 Aguár, *va. l.* to mix water with wine, &c.; disturb  
 Aguardar, *va. l.* to wait for; expect; grant time to  
 Aguardentería, *sf.* liquor, brandy-shop by retail  
 Aguardentero, -a, *smf.* retailer of brandy, liquors  
 Aguardiente, *sm.* brandy, strong liquor from wine  
 Aguárdo, *sm.* lurking-place for sportsmen  
 Aguárras, *sf.* spirit of turpentine (to varnish)  
 Aguáre, *vref. l.* to be overflowed, grown stiff  
 Aguatócha, *sf.* fire-engine, machine to put out fire  
 Aguatócho, *sm.* fire-engine; small quagmire  
 Aguavientos, *sm.* yellow sage-tree; broad sage  
 Aguaxáque, *sf.* sort of gum ammoniac (a salt)

Aguyatador, -a, *sf.* watcher of others' motions  
 Aguaytamiento, *sm.* spying; watching closely  
 Aguaytar, *v. l.* to spy; watch; discover by artifice  
 Aguáza, *sf.* watery humour; juice of trees  
 Aguazal, *sm.* pool of stagnant water; impediment  
 Aguazarse, *vref. l.* to be wet, covered with water  
 Aguázo, (pittura de,) painting in gum of dull tint  
 Aguázoso, -a, *adj.* watery; extremely moist  
 Aguazúr, *sm.* dark green large-leaved barilla  
 Aguazúr, *va. l.* to desire, solicit with eagerness  
 Agudamente, *adv.* acutely; keenly; sharply  
 Agudéza, *sf.* acuteness; sharpness; witty saying  
 Agudillo, -a, *adj. dim.* little sharp; witty; lively  
 Agúdo, -a, *adj.* acute; keen-edged; active; painful  
 Agüelo, -a, *smf.* grand-father, grand-mother  
 Agüera, *sf.* channel, trench to irrigate grounds  
 Aguéro, *sm.* omen; prediction; augury; soothsayer  
 Aguerrido, -a, *adj.* used to war; warlike; fighting  
 Aguerrir, *va. l.* to train up for, accustom to war  
 Aguijada, *sf.* spur; goad; excitement; pungency  
 Aguijador, -a, *smf.* stirrer up; inciter; instigator  
 Aguijadura, *sf.* stirring-up; goading; stimulation  
 Aguijar, *va. l.* to spur; goad; prick; stimulate  
 Aguijar, *vn.* to march fast; go at a quick pace  
 Aguijatorio, -a, *adj.* stimulating; inciting; urging  
 Aguijon, *sm.* sting of a bee, &c.; goad; spur  
 Aguijonar, *va. l.* to sting; goad; spur on; incite  
 Aguijonazo, *sm.* thrust with a goad; prick; spur  
 Aguijoneador, -a, *smf.* spurrier on; inciter; mover  
 Aguijonear, *va. l.* to prick; spur; goad; incite  
 A'guila, *sf.* eagle; gold coin; Roman standard  
 Aguilando, *sm.* new year's gift; christmas-box  
 Aguilêño, -a, *adj.* aquiline; hooked; like an eagle  
 Aguillilla, *sf.* little eagle; eaglet; young eagle  
 Aguilúcho, *sm.* eagle; young eagle; hobby  
 Aguinaldo, *sm.* new-year's gift; christmas-box  
 Aguisar, *va. l.* to dress; adjust; cook provisions  
 Agüita, *sf. dim.* small rain; mist; small thin rain  
 Agüja, *sf.* needle; steeple; needle-fish; style; rod  
 Agüja de marear, *sf.* mariners compass (to steer)  
 Agüja de hacer media, *sf.* knitting-needle  
 Agüja de pastor, shepherd's needle; Venus' comb  
 Agüjas, *sf. pl.* ribs; distemper; of horse; horn-fish  
 Agüjas (vino de,) *sm.* wine of a sharp acid taste  
 Agujar, *va. l.* to prick, pierce with a needle  
 Agujerar, *va. l.* to pierce; make holes; perforate  
 Agujazo, *sm.* prick, puncture with a needle, &c.  
 Agujerazo, *sm.* large, wide hole; perforation  
 Agujerear, *v. l.* to pierce; make holes; perforate  
 Agujerico, -illo, -ucos, *sm. dim.* small hole  
 Agujero, *sm.* hole (in clothes, walls, &c.); gap  
 Agujero, needle-maker, seller; pin, needle-case  
 Agujeta, *sf.* lace; string; strap, thong of leather  
 Agujetas, *pl.* straps; girths; laces; drink-money  
 Agujetería, *sf.* shop for leather-straps, girths  
 Agujetero, -a, *s.* maker, seller of leather-straps  
 Agujón, *sm. augm.* very large needle  
 Aguosidad, aqueosity; lymph, transparent humour  
 Aguoso, -a, aqueous; aqueous; watery; lymphatic  
 Agur, *adv.* farewell; adieu; act of departure  
 Agusanarse, *vref. l.* to be worm-eaten, rotten  
 Agustiniáno, -a, *u.* of the order of St Augustine  
 Agustino, -a, *smf.* Augustine, monk, nun  
 Aguzadera, *sf.* whet-stone, to sharpen knives  
 Aguzadero, *sm.* haunt of wild bears  
 Aguzadura, *sf.* sharpening, whetting of tools  
 Aguzanieve, *sm.* wagtail, water-wagtail, bird  
 Aguzár, *v. l.* to whet; sharpen; excite; stimulate  
 Aguzár el ingenio, to sharpen the wit; quicken  
 Aguzár las orejas, to cock up one's ears; listen  
 Aguzár la vista, to sharpen one's sight; put to  
 Aguzanozo, *sm.* violent thrust (in fencing, &c.)  
 Ah! *interj.* Ah! (expression of grief, pain)  
 Ahebrado, -a, *adj.* formed of parts like threads



Abeleár, *va.* 1. to give gall to drink; make bitter  
 Abeleár, *vn.* to taste like gall, very bitter  
 Abembrádo, -a, *adj.* effeminate; womanish  
 Aberrojamiento, *sm.* putting in irons; chaining  
 Aberrojár, *va.* 1. to put in chains, fetters; chain  
 Aherrumbrarse, *vref.* to turn ferruginous  
 Ahervorar, *v.* 1. to be heated (applied to grain)  
 Ahí, *adv.* there; in that place; in that; yonder  
 Ahí (de por), *about* that (of a trifling thing)  
 Ahidalgado, -a, *adj.* becoming good birth; noble  
 Ahijada, *sf.* god-child, god-daughter; favourite  
 Ahijado, *sm.* god-child; god-son; favourite  
 Ahijár, *va.* 1. to adopt as a child; impute to  
 Ahijár, *vn.* to bring forth young ones (cattle)  
 Ahilarse, *vref.* 1. to grow faint (for want of food)  
 Ahilarse, to grow sour (leaven); be weak  
 Ahilarse, el vino, to turn, grow ropy (the wine)  
 Ahilo, *sm.* faintness; weakness, for want of food  
 Ahineo, *sm.* eagerness; solicitude; forwardness  
 Ahirmár, *va.* 1. to fasten; secure; affirm; contend  
 Ahitár, *va.* 1. to surfeit; satiate; cloy; overload  
 Ahitarse, *vref.* to be surfeited, cloyed, sated  
 Ahitera, *sf.* violent, continued indigestion  
 Ahito, -a, *adj.* labouring under an indigestion  
 Ahito, *sm.* indigestion; surfeit; over-fulness  
 Ahobachonado, -a, *adj.* dull; slovenly; slow  
 Ahocinarse, *vref.* 1. to flow, run rapidly (streams)  
 Ahogadero, *sm.* halter; crowd; necklace  
 Ahogadizo, -a, *adj.* harsh; unpalatable (fruit)  
 Ahogado, -a, *adj.* suffocated; choked; stifled  
 Ahogado, (carnero), stewed mutton, &c.  
 Ahogado (estar), to be over-done with affairs  
 Ahogador, -a, *smf.* that suffocates, chokes, stifles  
 Ahogamiento, *sm.* suffocation; choking; stifling  
 Ahogamiento de la madre, hysterics; hysteric fit  
 Ahogar, *v.* 1. to suffocate; choke; drown; oppress  
 Ahogar (of ships), founder; go to the bottom  
 Ahogarse, *vref.* to be suffocated; drown one's self  
 Ahogo, *sm.* oppression; pain; severe oppression  
 Ahoguijo, *sm.* quinsy; inflammation in the throat  
 Ahoguido, *sm.* oppression in the breast  
 Ahojár, *va.* 1. to eat the leaves of trees (cattle)  
 Ahombrado, -a, *adj.* masculine; like a man  
 Ahondár, *va.* 1. to sink; deepen; excavate; search  
 Ahondar, *vn.* to penetrate far into; dive into  
 Ahora, *adv.* now; this moment; at present  
 Ahora bien, *adv. exp.* well granted; nevertheless  
 Ahora, *conj. disj.* whether; or  
 Ahorcado, *sm.* man executed, hanged, gibbeted  
 Ahorcadura, *sf.* hanging; execution; death by law  
 Ahorcarse, *vref.* to sit astride, with open legs  
 Ahorcár, *va.* 1. to hang; gibbet; lay aside  
 Ahorcarse, *vref.* to be vexed, irritated, angry  
 Ahornár, *va.* 1. to shape; bring to a sense of duty  
 Ahornár, *va.* 1. to bake; dress in an oven  
 Ahornarse, to be scorched without being done  
 Ahorquillado, -a, *a.* forked; in the shape of a fork  
 Ahorquillar, *va.* 1. to stay; prop up with forks  
 Ahorquillarse, *va.* to fork; divide into two points  
 Ahorrado, -a, *adj.* unstopped; unobstructed; free  
 Ahorrador, -a, *smf.* enfranchiser; liberator  
 Ahorramiento, *sm.* enfranchisement; freedom  
 Ahorrár, *va.* 1. to enfranchise; husband  
 Ahorrar, to allow limited pasturage for sheep  
 Ahorrativa, *f.* } parsimony; frugality; husbandry;  
 Ahorro, *sm.* } saving; that which is spared  
 Ahorrativo, -a, *adj.* frugal; thrifty; saving  
 Ahoyador, *sm.* that makes holes to plant trees  
 Ahoyadura, *sf.* making of holes to plant in trees  
 Ahoyár, *va.* 1. to make, dig holes to plant trees  
 Ahuchador, -a, *smf.* hoarder; saver; sparer; miser  
 Ahuchár, *va.* 1. to hoard up savings; lay by  
 Ahucamiento, *sm.* excavation; cavity; hollow  
 Ahucár, *va.* 1. to excavate; hollow; scoop

Ahucarse, *vref.* to grow haughty; be proud  
 Ahumá a, *sf.* signal by smoke; sea-fish  
 Ahumár, *va.* 1. to smoke; dry in smoke  
 Ahúr, *adv.* farewell; adieu; leave; departure  
 Ahusado, -a, *adj.* like a spindle; long and slender  
 Ahusár, *va.* 1. to make as slender as a spindle  
 Ahusarse, *vref.* to be slender, shaped like a spindle  
 Ahuyentador, -a, *smf.* scare-crow; driver away  
 Ahuyentár, *va.* 1. to drive away; put to flight  
 Ahuyentár, (met), to overcome; banish care  
 Ajijada, *sf.* goad; pungency; spur; excitement  
 Ainas, *adv.* nearly; almost; well nigh  
 Airadamente, *adv.* angrily; in a hasty manner  
 Airarse, *vref.* 1. to fly in a passion; grow angry  
 Airázo, *sm.* (augm.) violent gust of wind; blast  
 Aire, *sm.* air; wind; manner; aspect; look; gait  
 Aire (creírse del), *v.* 2. to be credulous  
 Aire (hablar al), *v.* 1. to talk idly, ineffectually  
 Aire (tomár el), *v.* 1. to take a walk, an airing  
 Aire (en), *adv. exp.* in a good, pleasing humour  
 Aire (de buen), in a pleasing manner  
 Aire (en el), in a moment; in a speedy manner  
 Aires naturales, *sm. plur.* native air, country  
 Aires (beber los), *v.* 2. to desire anxiously  
 Airearse, *vref.* 1. to take the air; cool one's self  
 Aireico, illo, ito, *sm.* (dimin.) gentle breeze  
 Airón, *sm.* violent gale. plume; crested crane  
 Airosamente, *adv.* gracefully; lively; lightly  
 Airosidad, *sf.* graceful deportment; elegant mien  
 Airoso, -a, *adj.* airy; graceful; genteel; successful  
 Aislado, -a, *adj.* insulated; isolated; embarrassed  
 Aislár, *va.* 1. to surround with water; separate  
 Ajada, *sf.* sauce (of steeped bread, garlic and salt)  
 Ajado, -a, *adj.* worn out; spoiled; ill-used, treated  
 Ajár, *sm.* garlic-field; plantation of garlic  
 Ajár, *va.* 1. to out-wear; spoil; treat ill; insult  
 Ajár la vanidad á alguno, to pull down one's pride  
 Ajarafe, *sm.* flat roof of a house; platform  
 Ajázo, *sm.* large head of garlic (pungent plant)  
 A'je, *sm.* inveterate, habitual disease, complaint  
 Ajéa, *sf.* brush-wood (used for fuel near Toledo)  
 Ajedrea, *sf.* winter-savory (esculent herb)  
 Ajedrez, *sm.* chess (a game); netting; grating  
 Ajedrezado, -a, *adj.* chequered; variegated  
 Ajenábe, *sm.* hedge-mustard (wild plant)  
 Ajénjo, *sm.* fennel-wood (wholesome bitter plant)  
 Ajenuz, *sm.* fennel-flower (plant of strong scent)  
 Ajero, *sm.* vender, seller, retailer of garlic  
 Ajesuitado, -a, *adj.* of the jesuits; jesuitical  
 Ajete, *sm.* young garlic; sauce made with garlic  
 Aji, *sm.* red Indian dwarf pepper (warm spice)  
 Ajicéite, *sm.* mixture of garlic and oil  
 Ajicóla, *sf.* glue of scraps of leather and garlic  
 Ajillimóge, *gill, sm.* sauce of pepper and garlic  
 Ajilio, *sm.* tender young garlic (plant)  
 Ajiméz, *sm.* arched window supported by a pillar  
 Ajipuerro, *sm.* leek; scallion (pot-herb)  
 A'jo, *sm.* garlic; garlic-sauce; paint (for ladies)  
 A'jo (revolver el), *v.* 2. to stir up new disturbances  
 A'jo blanco, dish of garlic, bread, oil, and water  
 Ajobár, *v.* 1. to carry upon one's back; heavy load  
 Ajóbo, *sm.* carrying of heavy loads; heavy loads  
 Ajofaina, *sf.* earthen jug (large gibbous vessel)  
 Ajolio, *sm.* (prov.) sauce made of garlic and oil  
 Ajonje, *sm.* birdlime (gluy matter to catch birds)  
 Ajonjera, *sf.* low carline thistle; hare's lettuce  
 Ajonjoli, *sm.* sesame; oily purging Indian corn  
 Ajoqueso, *sm.* dish made of garlic and cheese  
 Ajorca, *sf.* gold and silver rings for wrists, ancles  
 Ajordár, *v.* 1. to hoot; bawl; cry with vehemence  
 Ajornalado, -a, *adj.* hired and paid by the day  
 Ajornalár, *va.* 1. to hire for daily labour and pay  
 Ajuañas, *sf. plur.* spavin (tumour in the hough)  
 Ajuanetado, -a, *a.* with hard tumours on the feet

Ajuar, *sm.* bride's apparel and furniture; goods  
 Ajudiádo, -a, *adj.* Jewish; like, resembling Jews  
 Ajuiciádo, -a, *adj.* judicious; sensible; prudent  
 Ajuiciár, *vn.* 1. to acquire judgment; be prudent  
 Ajustár, *v.* 1. to join; unite; associate; encounter  
 Ajustadamente, *adv.* justly; exactly; rightly  
 Ajustádo, -a, *adj.* just; exact; right; well fitted  
 Ajustádo (es un hombre) a man of strict morals  
 Ajustador, *sm.* close waistcoat; jacket; short coat  
 Ajustamiento, *sm.* adjustment; agreement  
 Ajustar, *va.* 1. to adjust; concert; settle; examine  
 Ajustarse, *v.* to come to an agreement; combine  
 Ajustarse, to approach; draw near a place, &c.  
 Ajúste, *sm.* proportion; agreement; compact  
 Ajusticjar, *va.* 1. to execute; put to death  
 Al, *art. masc.* to the, &c. (formed of a and el)  
 A'la, *sf.* wing; flank; rim (of a hat); auricle; fin  
 A'las, *sf. plur.* protection; defence; velocity  
 A'las del corazón (anat.) auricles of the heart  
 Alá, *s.* Allah, Allah (Arabic word signifying God)  
 Alá! *interj.* holla! thither; come hither; here  
 Alabádo, *sm.* hymn in praise of the sacrament  
 Alabador, -a, *smf.* praiser; commender; extoller  
 Alabancioso, -a, *adj.* ostentatious; self-praising  
 Alabandina, *sf.* manganese (a semi-metal)  
 Alabanza, *sf.* praise; commendation; glory  
 Alabár, *va.* 1. to praise; extol; commend; glorify  
 Alabarse, *vref.* to praise, magnify one's self  
 Alabarda, *sf.* halberd; pole-axe; serjeant's place  
 Alabardazo, *sm.* blow with a halberd, poleaxe  
 Alabardero, *sm.* halberdier; king's guard  
 Alabastrádo, -a, *adj.* like alabaster; very fair  
 Alabastrina, *sf.* thin sheet, slab of alabaster  
 Alabastrino, -a, *adj.* alabaster; made of alabaster  
 Alabástro, *sm.* alabaster (soft white marble)  
 A'labe, *sm.* olive-branch; ladle; flier of a mill  
 Alabearse, *vref.* to bend; bow; warp; contract  
 Alabéa, *sf.* sweet basil (odoriferous plant)  
 Alabéo, *sm.* warping; bent; curvity; torsion  
 Alabésa, *sf.* pike (formerly made in Alaba)  
 Alabiádo, -a, *a.* rugged (of uneven coined-money)  
 Alacéna, *sf.* cup-board; locker (in cabins of ships)  
 Aláchá, *sf.* shad (sea-fish coming up rivers)  
 Alaciár, *vn.* 1. to be lax, languid; wither; decay  
 Alacrán, *sm.* scorpion; ring of the bit; stop; chain  
 Alacranádo, *a.* *adj.* bit by a scorpion  
 Alacranera, *sf.* mouse-car (sort of auricula)  
 Alada, *sf.* fluttering, flapping of the wings  
 Aladáres, *sm. pl.* locks of hair over the temples  
 Alado, -a, *adj.* winged; wingy; flying; feathered  
 Aladráda, *sf.* furrow; long trench, hollow, cut  
 Aladrar, *va.* 1. to plough; furrow; turn up ground  
 Aládro, *sm.* plough; ploughed land; agriculture  
 Aladroque, *sm.* fresh anchovy, not put in pickle  
 Alafia (pedir, *va.* 2.) to implore mercy, pardon  
 A'laga, *sf.* yellow wheat (species of corn)  
 Alagáero, *sm.* party of horsemen reconnoitring  
 Alagartádo, -a, *a.* variegated; motley; chequered  
 Aláica, *sf.* winged ant, pismire, emmet  
 Alája, *sf.* showy furniture; thing of great value  
 Alajar, *va.* 1. to adorn; furnish; decorate; fit up  
 Alajor, *sm.* ground-rent (formerly paid for a site)  
 Alajú, *s.* paste made of almonds, walnuts, honey  
 Alama, *sf.* gold, or silver-cloth, embroidery  
 Alamar, *sm.* silk-trimming used as button-holes  
 Alambicádo, -a, *adj.* distilled; given sparingly  
 Alambicár, *va.* 1. to distil; investigate closely  
 Alambicár, los sesos, to hammer one's brains  
 Alambique, *sm.* alembic; still; investigation  
 Alambique (por) *adv. exp.* in a penurious manner  
 Alambór, *sm.* inside slope, declivity of a ditch  
 Alámbré, *s.* copper; copper-wire; file (for papers)  
 Aláméda, grove of poplars; public walk with trees  
 Alamin, *sm.* clerk of the market to inspect weights

Alamina, *sf.* line on potters for exceeding the law  
 Alaminazo, *sm.* office of clerk, surveyor, &c.  
 Alamiré, *sm.* musical sign, in the scale of notes  
 A'lamo, *sm.* poplar; aspen (tree)  
 A'lamo blanco, negro, white, black poplar tree  
 A'lamo tremblon, trembling poplar, aspen tree  
 Alampús, *vref.* 1. to long for; desire; wish for  
 Alamúd, *sm.* bolt, bar (for fastening a door)  
 Alanceador, *sm.* lancer, who throws, darts a lance  
 Alanceár, *va.* 1. to dart; wound with a lance  
 Alandrése, *vref.* 1. to become dry (silk worms)  
 Aláno, *sm.* mastiff of a large kind (surlly dog)  
 Alanzáda, *s.* measure of land (unlike in provinces)  
 Alanzár, *va.* 1. to throw lances (as in times of old)  
 Alaqueca, *sf.* Indian stone that stems blood  
 Alaqueques, *sm. plur.* slaves' redeemers  
 Alár, *sm.* projecting part of the roof; snare  
 Alár, *va.* 1. to haul; pull by a rope; draw; drag  
 Alára (huévo en) egg without a shell, untimely  
 Alárbe, *sm.* clown; rustic; coarse ill-bred person  
 Alárde, *sm.* review of soldiers; ostentation; boast  
 Alárde (hacer, *va.* 2.) to boast, brag of; magnify  
 Alardeár, *va.* 1. to review troops (in full array)  
 Alardóso, -a, *adj.* boastful; ostentatious; vain  
 Alargador, -a, *smf.* enlarger; protractor; delayer  
 Alargamiento, *s.* delay; protraction; lengthening  
 Alargár, *va.* 1. to lengthen; put off; increase; reach  
 Alargár el salárido, to increase, augment the pay  
 Alargár el cáblo, to pay out the cable (naut.)  
 Alargarse, *vref.* to be prolonged; grow longer  
 Alargarse, to launch; expatiate on a subject  
 Alarguéz, *sm.* dog-rose (flower of the brier-bush)  
 Alaría, *sf.* flat iron (to polish potter's works)  
 Alarida, *sf.* hue and cry; clamour; outcry; noise  
 Alarido, *sm.* outcry; shout; cry of vehemence  
 Alarifazgo, *sf.* office of architect and surveyor  
 Alarife, *sm.* architect; surveyor of buildings  
 Alarifes, *sf. pl.* large grapes (of a peculiar sort)  
 Alarma, *s.* alarm; summons to arms; cry of danger  
 Alarmár, *va.* 1. to alarm; call to arms; disturb  
 Alastrar, *va.* 1. to throw back the ears; ballast  
 Alastrarse, *vref.* to squat; sit cowering; crouch  
 Alaterno, *sm.* ever-green-privet; phyllaria  
 Alatón, *sm.* latten; brass; fruit of the lote-tree  
 Alatonero, *sm.* lote-tree; lotos (Egyptian plant)  
 Alatrón, *sm.* froth, spume of saltpetre, nitre  
 Alaváncro, *sm.* kind of wild duck (water-fowl)  
 Alaxór, *sm.* ground-rent (paid for building on)  
 Alazán, -a, *adj.* sorel; of a fawn-colour; bay  
 Alázo, *sm.* stroke, flap with the wings  
 Alazór, *sm.* bastard saffron; wild saffron (plant)  
 A'lba, *sf.* dawn; break of day; alb; surplice  
 Albacéa, *smf.* executor, executrix (of a will)  
 Albacéazgo, *sm.* executorship; office of executor  
 Albacétra, *sf.* sea-fish very like a tunny; early fig  
 Albáda, *sf.* serenade at day-break (by lovers)  
 Albaháca, *sf.* sweet basil (odoriferous plant)  
 Albaháca aquática, sort of winter-thistle  
 Albaháca salváge, silvestre, stone, wild thistle  
 Albahaquilla del río, *sf.* sort of scabwort (plant)  
 Albalá, *sf.* cocket; certificate; letters patent  
 Albanega, *sf.* net to catch partridges, rabbits, &c.  
 Albalá, Albalá, *sm.* sewer; gullyhole; gutter  
 Albañil, *sm.* mason; builder with stone, brick  
 Albañillería, *sf.* masonry; trade, craft of a mason  
 Albuquia, *sf.* remnant; undividable portion  
 Albár, *adj.* white; whitish (used with few nouns)  
 Albarán, *sm.* apartments to let; note of hand  
 Albarazáda, *sf.* marble-coloured, whitish grape  
 Albarazádo, -a, *adj.* pale with the white leprosy  
 Albarázo, *sm.* white leprosy (loathsome disease)  
 Albarca, *sf.* sole of coarse leather of a shoe  
 Albarcoquero, *sm.* apricot-tree (wall-tree)  
 Albarda, *sf.* pack-saddle (broad slice of bacon)

Albardádo, -a, *a.* of a different colour at the loins  
 Albardá, *v.* 1. to put a pack-saddle on; lard fowls  
 Albardéla, *sf.* small saddle (to break in colts)  
 Albarderia, *sf.* shop where pack-saddles are made  
 Albardera, *sm.* pack-saddle-maker, seller  
 Albardilla, *sf.* small pack-saddle; border; batter  
 Albardillas, *plur.* ridges on the sides of foot-paths  
 Albardín, *sm.* mat-weed; lygeum spartum (bot.)  
 Albardón, *sm.* pannel; kind of rustic saddle  
 Albardoncillo, *sm.* dimin. small pack-saddle  
 Albaréjo, Albarigo, *sm.* sort of very white wheat  
 Albaricóque, *sm.* apricot (kind of peach, or plum)  
 Albaricoquero, *sm.* apricot-tree (wall-tree)  
 Albarillo, *sm.* counter-dance played on the guitar  
 Albarino, white paint (formerly used by women)  
 Albarráda, *sf.* dry wall; fence; ditch for defence  
 Albarrána (cebólla) *sf.* squill; sea-onion (plant)  
 Albarrána (torre) *sf.* sort of watch-tower  
 Albarráz, *sm.* white leprosy; lousewort; larkspur  
 Albatára, *sf.* carbuncle, pimple in the urethra  
 Albatóza, *sf.* small covered boat (to cross over)  
 A.bayaldádo, -a, *adj.* covered with white-lead  
 Albayalde, *sm.* white-lead; ceruse (sort of paint)  
 Albazán, -a, *a.* of a dark chestnut colour, dark bay  
 Albáxo, *sm.* assault, attack at day-break (mil. ter.)  
 Albeár, *v.* 1. to whiten; make white; bleach  
 Albedrio, *sm.* free will power to choose good, evil  
 Albeitár, *sm.* farrier; horse-doctor; veterinary  
 Albeiteria, *sf.* veterinary art; farriery  
 Albellón, *sm.* sewer; gully-hole; gutter; drain  
 Albénda, *sf.* hangings of white linen  
 Albéndera, *sf.* maker of white hangings; gadder  
 Albengala, *sf.* light crape, gauze worn in turbans  
 Albentola, *sf.* net of thin thread (for small fish)  
 Albérea, *sf.* pond; pool; conduit; drain; gutter  
 Albréghica, *sf.* Albréghico, *m.* almond-tree, fruit  
 Albercón, *sm.* augm. large pond, pool, conduit  
 Albercóngena, *sf.* mad-apple; egg-plant  
 Albergador, -a, *smf.* lodging-house-keeper  
 Albergár, *v.* 1. to lodge; harbour; let lodgings  
 Albergarse, *vref.* to take a lodging; reside; dwell  
 Albergue, *sm.* lodging; lodging-house; hospital  
 Albergueria, *sf.* hospital for poor travellers  
 Alberguero, *sm.* innkeeper; landlord; host  
 Albricóque, *sm.* apricot (kind of peach, or plum)  
 Albéro, *s.* whitish earth; cloth for cleaning plates  
 Alberquero, *s.* who takes care of the soaking-flax  
 Alberquilla, *sf.* dimin. little pool; small pond  
 Albricánte, *adj.* whitening; blanching; bleaching  
 Albiár, *sm.* ox-eye; ox-head; black hellebore  
 Albilla, *sf.* Albillo, *m.* early white grape  
 Albillo, -a, *adj.* of the early white grape (wine)  
 Albin, *sm.* blood-stone (precious stone)  
 Albina, *sf.* marshy ground covered with nitre  
 Albino, -a, born of a white man and black woman  
 A'lbis (quedarse in *vref.* 1.) to be disappointed  
 A lbo, -a, *adj.* eminently white; snowy; very fair  
 Albogalla, *sf.* nut-gall (exerescence of an oak)  
 Albóque, *sm.* shepherd's flute; music on cymbals  
 Albuquero, -a, *smf.* maker of, player on cymbals  
 Albohól, *sm.* species of bind-weed (plant)  
 Albóndiga, *sf.* forced meat-ball, with eggs, spice  
 Albondiguilla, *sf.* dimin. small forced meat-ball  
 Albór, *sm.* whiteness; white; dawn; break of day  
 Albráda, *sf.* twilight; first dawn of day; music  
 Albreár, *v.* 1. to dawn; begin to grow light  
 Albórga, *sf.* sandal made of mat-weed (loose-shoe)  
 Alborna, *sf.* large glazed earthen jug, vessel  
 Albornóz, *sm.* sort of coarse woollen stuff; cloak  
 Alboronia, *sf.* dish of love-apples, pumpkins, &c.  
 Alboróque, treat at the conclusion of a bargain  
 Alborotadaménte, *ad.* noisily; loudly; confusedly  
 A. borotádo, Alborotádo, -a, *a.* turbulent; loud  
 Alborotador, -a, *smf.* disturber; violator of peace

Alborotapuéblos, *sm.* mover of sedition, of feasts  
 Alborotár, *v.* 1. to disturb; excite tumults, riot  
 Alborotarse, *vref.* to come over; fling out  
 Alborotá, *sm.* noise; tumult; riot; outcry; clatter  
 Alborozador, -a, *smf.* promoter of mirth, gaiety  
 Alborozár, *v.* 1. to make merry, cheerful, joyful  
 Alborózo, *sm.* joy; gaiety; cheertfulness; mirth  
 Albricias, *sf.* pl. reward for some good news  
 Albudéca, *sf.* pompon; pumpkin; gourd (plant)  
 Albuféra, *sf.* large lake formed by the tide  
 Albugineo, -a, *adj.* albugineous; of a white colour  
 Albuginoso, -a, *a.* like the white of an egg or eye  
 Albúgo, *sm.* albugo (disease in the eye)  
 Albuhéra, *sf.* fresh-water lake (from the hills)  
 Albur, *sm.* dace (small river-fish); game at cards  
 Albúra, *sf.* whiteness; white colour; being white  
 Alburero, *sm.* player at the game Albures  
 Albúres, *sm.* plur. game at cards; Albures  
 Alcábala, *sf.* excise; duty paid on saleable goods  
 Alcábala del viénte, tax on goods sold by chance  
 Alcabalatório, *sm.* book of the rates of excise  
 Alcabaléro, *sm.* collector of excise; tax gatherer  
 Alcabór, *sm.* flue, pipe, shaft of a chimney  
 Alcabúz, *sm.* arquebuse; hand-gun; fire-lock  
 Aicacé, Alcaéc, *sm.* green corn (not eared)  
 Alcachófa, *sf.* artichoke; instrument to stop blood  
 Alcachofádo, -a, *adj.* resembling an artichoke  
 Alcachofádo, *sm.* dish of artichokes  
 Alcachofal, *sm.* ground for rearing artichokes  
 Aleachoféra, *sf.* artichoke (esculent plant)  
 Alechaz, *sm.* large bird cage (made of twigs, wire)  
 Alechazáda, *s.* shutting up of many birds in a cage  
 Alechazár, *v.* 1. to shut up birds in a large cage  
 Aleahuéte, -a, *smf.* procurer; pander; pimp  
 Aleahuetéár, Aleahuetéár, *v.* 1. to pander; pimp  
 Aleahueteria, *sf.* obscenity; immoral practice  
 Aleahuético, -a, *smf.* dimin. little pander; pimp  
 Aleahuetón, Aleahuetón, -a, *smf.* great pander  
 Alcaicera, *sf.* market-place for raw silk  
 Alcaico, -a, alcaie; of two dactyles and trochees  
 Alcaide, *sm.* alcaid; judge; governor; jailer  
 Alcaidésa, *sf.* wife of an alcaid, governor, jailer  
 Alcaidia, *sf.* office of alcaid, governor, jailer  
 Alcaidáda, *sf.* imprudent action of an alcaid, &c.  
 Alcaide, *sm.* justice of the peace; judge; leader  
 Alcaide de bárrio, *sm.* head-borough; constable  
 Alcaidéar, *v.* 1. to assume the air of mock power  
 Alcaidésa, *sf.* wife of a justice of the peace, &c.  
 Alcaidia, *sf.* office, jurisdiction of an alcaide  
 Alcalescénce, *sf.* alkaliescent; alkalization  
 Alcalescénce, *adj.* alkaliescent; alkalizing  
 Alcáli, *sm.* alkali; fermentable substance  
 Alcalino, alcalizado, -a, *a.* alkaline; of alkali  
 Alcalizar, *v.* 1. to alkalize; make alkaline  
 Alcalización, *sf.* alkalization; alkalizing  
 Alcaím, *sm.* colcoquinta; violent purgative  
 Alcamonías, *sf.* plur. various kinds of aromatics  
 Alcána, *sf.* bazar; place for the sale of goods  
 Alcáncé, overtaking; final payment; arm's length  
 Alcáncé (no dar un, *v.* 1.) not to get sight of  
 Alcáncés, *sm.* plur. profits; perquisites; gains  
 Alcáncés (ir á los, *v.* 3.) to be at one's heels  
 Alcanca, *sf.* money-box; cavalcade; stinkpot  
 Alcancazo, *sm.* blow with a money-box, or ball  
 Alcándara, *sf.* perch, roost of a trained falcon  
 Alcantaria, *sf.* millet; turkey-millet (seed)  
 Alcantáral, *sm.* ground, field sown with millet  
 Alcanfor, *sm.* camphire (resinous substance)  
 Alcanforáda, *sf.* camphire-tree (sort of willow)  
 Alcanforádo, -a, *adj.* impregnated with camphire  
 Alcántara, *sf.* wooden cover for velvet webs  
 Alcantarilla, *sf.* small bridge; drain; sewer  
 Alcantarilládo, *sm.* subterraneous vault; arch  
 Alcantarino, -a, *adj.* barefooted; Franciscan

Alcanzadizo, -a, *adj.* easily reached; within reach  
 Alcanzadizo (bacérse, *ref.*) to affect ignorance  
 Alcanzado, -a, *adj.* necessitous; needy; wanting  
 Alcanzador, -a, *smf.* pursuer; chaser; overtaker  
 Alcanzadura, *sf.* tumour in the heel of a horse  
 Alcanzamiento, *sm.* overtaking; balance of acct.  
 Alcanzár, *v.* 1. to overtake; pursue; reach; know  
 Alcanzár, *vn.* to come in for a share; suffice  
 Alcanzár en días, to survive; remain alive  
 Alcanzarse, *ref.* to hurt the pasterns in travelling  
 Alcaparra, *sf.* Alcapárrro, *m.* caper-bush; caper  
 Alcaparrado, -a, *adj.* seasoned with capers  
 Alcaparral, *sm.* plantation of caper-bushes  
 Alcaparrón, *sm.* *augm.* very large caper  
 Alcaparrosa, *sf.* coppers; sulphate of iron  
 Alcarahueya, *sf.* caraway; caraway-seed (plant)  
 Alcaraván *sm.* bittern (long legged bird)  
 Alcaravenero, *sm.* hawk that pursues the bittern  
 Alcaravéa, *sf.* caraway; caraway-seed (plant)  
 Alcareña, *sf.* bitter vetch (small kind of pea)  
 Alcareñal, *sm.* plantation of bitter vetch, fitch  
 Alcarraçero, -a, *s* maker, seller of earthen ware  
 Alcarraza, *sf.* unglazed pitcher, jug to cool water  
 Alcatifa, *sf.* sort of fine carpet; roof of a house  
 Alcatraz, *sm.* pelican; sea-fish caught in India  
 Aleaúal, *sm.* wild artichoke (kind of thistle)  
 Aleayáta, *sf.* hooked nail; tenter; hook; crook  
 Aleazár, *sm.* palace; castle; fort; quarter-deck  
 Aleazúz, *sm.* licorice (root of sweet taste)  
 A'ice, *sm.* cut (of the cards after being shuffled)  
 Alcedón, *s* halcyon; king-fisher (species of bird)  
 Alecino, *sm.* wild, small basil (odoriferous plant)  
 Aleción, *sm.* halcyon; king-fisher; zoophyte  
 Alecoba, *sf.* alcove; recess; part for a bed in a room  
 Alecobilla, Alecobita, *sf.* *dim.* small alcove, recess  
 Alecobla, *sf.* endive; succory; plaited frill; ruff  
 Alecól, *sm.* alcohol; high rectified spirit of wine  
 Alecolóido, -a, *adj.* darker round the eyes  
 Alecololador, -a, *smf.* rectifier of spirits; dver  
 Alecolólar, *va.* 1. to paint, dye with antimony  
 Alecolólar, to rectify spirits; reduce to powder  
 Alecolulá, *sf.* vessel for antimony, alcohol  
 Alecolulér, *va.* 1. to alcoholize; rectify spirits  
 Alecolización, *sf.* rectifying of spirits, &c.  
 Aleór, *sm.* rugged hill; neck; back-bone  
 Aleorán, *sm.* alcoran; koran (Mahometan Bible)  
 Aleoranista, *sm.* expounder of the alcoran  
 Aleornocál, *sm.* plantation of cork-trees  
 Aleornóque, *sm.* cork-tree (glandiferous tree)  
 Aleórza, *sf.* sweetmeat-paste; piece of sweetmeat  
 Aleorzár, to cover with a paste of sugar and starch  
 Aleotán, *sm.* lanner (kind of hawk, bird of prey)  
 Aleotana, *sf.* pick-axe; axe with a sharp point  
 Aleotancillo, *sm.* small hawk; laneret (bird)  
 Alecrebite, *sm.* sulphur; brimstone (mineral)  
 Alecríb, *sm.* blow-pipe at the back of a forge  
 Alecrocó, *sm.* saffron; crocus (yellow flower)  
 Alecubilla, *sf.* reservoir (of water); fish-pond  
 Alecúrnía, Alecúña, *sf.* extraction; descent; family  
 Aleúza, *sf.* oil-bottle (sufficient for daily use)  
 Aleuzáda, *sf.* oil-cruet (enough oil to fill a cruet)  
 Aleuzázo, *sm.* blow (given) with an oil-bottle  
 Aleuzecúz, Aleuzézu, *s.* balls of flour, honey, &c.  
 Aleuzéro, -a, *smf.* maker, seller of oil-bottles  
 Aleuzéro, -a, *adj.* belonging to an oil-bottle  
 Aleuzón, *sm.* *augm.* large oil-bottle  
 Aldába, *sf.* knocker; hammer (on the door)  
 Aldába (caballo de) steed, horse (for state, war)  
 Aldabáda, *sf.* knock; (at a door) sudden fear  
 Aldabázo, Aldabonázo, *sm.* violent knocking, rap  
 Aldabeár, *vn.* 1. to knock, rap (at a door)  
 Aldabía, *sf.* horizontal beam laid on two walls  
 Aldabilla, *sf.* *dimin.* small knocker, hammer  
 Aldabón, *sm.* large knocker; trunk's iron-handle

Aldéa, *sf.* small village; hamlet; large farm  
 Aldéana, *sf.* villager, country-woman, girl, lass  
 Aldeanamente, after the manner of villagers  
 Aldecaniégó, -a, *adj.* belonging to a village  
 Aldeano, *sm.* villager; country-man; peasant  
 Aldebarán, *sm.* aldebaran; bull's eye (fixed star)  
 Aldehuéla, Aldeilla, *sf.* small village, hamlet  
 Aldeórrio, *sm.* nasty village; uncivilized town  
 Aldiza, *sf.* (sort of) small reed without knots  
 Aldrán, *sm.* wine-seller to shepherds in pastures  
 Aleación, *sf.* art of alloying metals; alloying  
 Aleadór, *sm.* allover; refiner; purifier  
 Aleár, *va.* 1. to alloy; mix metals with alloy  
 Alear, *vn.* to flutter; flap; move quickly; recover  
 Alebrado, -a, hare-hearted; timorous; cowering  
 Alebrarse, Alebrastrarse, *¿* to squat; lie close to;  
 Alebrestarse, *ref.* 1. *¿* cower; be timorous  
 Alebrónarse, *ref.* to be discouraged, dispirited  
 Aléce, *sm.* ragout (of the liver of the mulo, fish)  
 Alechugár, -a, *adj.* curled, like a lettuce-leaf  
 Alechugar, *va.* 1. to curl, like a lettuce-leaf  
 Alectória, *sf.* stone in a cock's liver; alectoria  
 Aléda, *sf.* first wax; refuse of wax (in a bee-hive)  
 Alédáño, *sm.* confine; boundary; limit; border  
 Alédáño, -a, *adj.* adjacent; contiguous; bordering  
 Alefanginas *sf.* *plur.* purgative pills (of spices)  
 Alefris, *sm.* mortise; hole cut in wood to fit a joint  
 Alegación, *sf.* allegation; affirmation; plea  
 Alegár, *va.* 1. to allege; affirm; quote; cite; plead  
 Alegáto, *sm.* affirmation; declaration; plea  
 Alegoria, *sf.* allegory; figurative discourse  
 Alegoricamente, *adv.* allegorically; by figure  
 Alegórico, -a, *adj.* allegorical; figurative  
 Alegorista, *sm.* explainer of allegories, figures  
 Alegorizár, *va.* 1. to allegorize; form allegories  
 Alegroádo, -a, *adj.* delighted; pleased; rejoiced  
 Alegrador, -a, *smf.* rejoicer; jester; merry fellow  
 Alegrár, *va.* 1. to gladden; make merry; enliven  
 Alegrar las luces, to snuff the candles, lights  
 Alegrarse, *ref.* to rejoice; be merry, glad; exult  
 Alegre, *adj.* merry; joyful; comical; gay; lucky  
 Alegre (un cié) *sm.* a beautifully clear sky  
 Alegreménte, *adv.* merrily; joyfully; lightly  
 Alegria, *sf.* joy; gaiety; mirth; pleasure; ecstasy  
 Alegro, *s.* quick, gay, brisk tune, movement (mus.)  
 Alegrón, *sm.* sudden, unexpected joy; flash  
 Alejamiento, *s.* removal to a distance; separation  
 Alejandrino, -a, *adj.* of six feet (poetical measure)  
 Alejar, *va.* 1. to remove to a distance; separate  
 Alejitas, *sf.* *plur.* soup made of peeled barley  
 Alelarse, *ref.* 1. to become stupid, heavy, dull  
 Aleli, *sm.* winter-gilliflower (name of violets)  
 Alelúya, *sf.* allelujah; praise God; shouts of joy  
 Alema, *sf.* allotted quantity of water for a field  
 Alemán, *sm.* German language, tongue, dialect  
 Alemána, *sf.* ancient Spanish dance; slow music  
 Alenguamiento, *sm.* agreement for pasturage  
 Alenguár, *v.* 1. to make an agreement for pasture  
 Aléntada, *sf.* interval between two breaths  
 Aléntadamente, *adv.* bravely; courageously  
 Aléntado, -a, *adj.* brave; courageous; valiant  
 Aléntador, -a, *smf.* encourager; cheerer; stirrer  
 Aléntár, *va.* 1. to animate; encourage; hearten  
 Aléntár, *vn.* to breathe; respire; draw breath  
 Alepin, *sm.* (sort of) bombasin (slight silken stuff)  
 Aléree, larch-tree (kind of leafless fir in winter)  
 Aléro, *s.* projecting of the roof; gable-end; eaves  
 Aléros, *sm.* *plur.* snares (for partridges)  
 Alérta, *s.* warning of danger; sudden alarm; watch  
 Alérta, Alértamente, *adv.* watchfully; briskly  
 Alérta (estár, *vaux.* 1.) to be on the watch  
 Alértár, *v.* to make watchful; put on one's guard  
 Alérto, -a, *adj.* watchful; vigilant; brisk; dumble  
 Alésna, *sf.* awl; pricker; bodkin; piercer (tool)

Alesnáo, -a, sharp-pointed; formed like an awl  
 Aléta, *sf. dimin.* small wing; fin of a fish  
 Aletáda, *sf.* motion, flapping of the wings  
 Aletargádo, -a, *adj.* lethargic; morbidly drowsy  
 Aletargarse, *vref. l.* to fall into a lethargy  
 Aletazo, *sm.* stroke of the wing, of the fin  
 Aleteádo, -a, *adj.* finned; furnished with fins  
 Aleteár, *vn. l.* to flutter; flicker; flit; flap  
 Aleteó, *sm.* fluttering; flickering; clapping  
 Aléto, *sm.* Peruvian falcon (species of hawk)  
 Alétón, *sm. augm.* large wing; broad fin  
 Aletria, *sf.* vermicelli, kind of paste like worms  
 Aleudárse, *vref. l.* fermented; become fermented  
 Aléve, *avj.* faithless; treacherous; perfidious  
 Alevósa, *sf.* tumour under cows, horses' tongue  
 Alevosamente, *adv.* faithlessly; perfidiously  
 Alevosia, *sf.* faithlessness; perfidy; treachery  
 Alevóso, -a, *adj.* faithless; perfidious; treacherous  
 Alexifármaco, Alexitérico, -a, *adj.* antidotal  
 Alexijas, *sf. pl.* soup made of peeled barley, &c.  
 Alfábega, *sf.* sweet basil (odoriferous plant)  
 Alfabeticáménte, *adv.* alphabetically  
 Alfabético, -a, *adj.* alphabetical; of the alphabet  
 Alfabetista, *sm.* studier of the alphabet, letters  
 Alfabeto, *sm.* alphabet; letters; horn-book  
 Alfadia, *sf.* bribe; reward to pervert honesty  
 Alfagia, *sf.* piece of wood to make windows  
 Alfahár, *vn. l.* to raise the forehead too much  
 Alfaharero, *sm.* potter; maker of earthen-ware  
 Alfahareria, *sf.* potter's trade; earthen-ware  
 Alfajór, *sm.* paste made of almonds, walnuts, &c.  
 Alfálfa, *sf.* Alfalfa, *m. lucerne*; grass like clover  
 Alfalfá, Alfalfár, *sm.* field sown with lucerne  
 Alfána, *sf.* large, strong, spirited horse  
 Alfánque, *sm.* white eagle; tent; pavilion; booth  
 Alfánge, *sm.* hanger; short broad-sword; cutlass  
 Alfángéte, *sm. dim.* small hanger, broad-sword  
 Alfanzázo, *sm.* cut, wound with a broad-sword  
 Alfanzón, *sm. aug.* large hanger, broad-sword  
 Alfanzonázo, *sm.* cut with a large hanger, cutlass  
 Alfáque, *sm.* sand-bank (on the sea-coast, &c.)  
 Alfár, *sm.* pottery; earthen-ware manufactory  
 Alfár, *vn. l.* to raise the forehead too much  
 Alfaráz, horse of the light cavalry of the Moors  
 Alfárdá, *sf.* duty for the irrigation of land  
 Alfordéro, *sm.* collector of irrigation duties  
 Alfordilla, *sf.* galloon (lace made of silk)  
 Alfordón, *sm.* hoop; duty for the watering of land  
 Alfarería, *sf.* potter's trade; earthen-ware  
 Alfarero, *sm.* potter; maker of earthen-ware  
 Alfárga, *s.* oil-mill's lower stone; carved ceiling  
 Alfargia, *sf.* piece of wood to make windows  
 Alfarma, *sf.* wild rue; herb of grace (plant)  
 Alfayate, *sm.* tailor; clothes, habit, dress-maker  
 Alfeizar, *sm.* inside aperture of a door, window  
 Alfenicarse, *vref. l.* to affect peculiar nicety  
 Alfenique, *sm.* sugar-paste of almonds; weakling  
 Alferecia, *sf.* epilepsy; ensign's commission  
 Alférez, *sm.* ensign; officer carrying the flag  
 Alfécóz, *sm.* serpent-cucumber (plant and fruit)  
 Alfíl, *sm.* bishop 'moveable piece at chess'  
 Alfílér, *sm.* pin (sharp-pointed wire with a head)  
 Alfílères, *sm.* pin-money (wife's yearly money)  
 Alfílérázo, *sm.* prick of a pin; large pin  
 Alfíleté, Alfíletete, *sm.* paste (of coarse flour)  
 Alfíletéro, *sm.* pin-case; case to keep pins  
 Alfóli, *sm.* granary; store-house; magazine of salt  
 Alfóliero, Alfólinero, *sm.* keeper of a granary  
 Alfómbra, *sf.* floor-carpet; scarlet fever  
 Alfombráza, *va. l.* to carpet; spread with carpets  
 Alfombráza, *sf. augm.* very large carpet  
 Alfombréro, -a, *smf.* maker, seller of carpets  
 Alfombrilla, *sf.* small carpet; scarlet fever  
 Alfóncigo, *sm.* pistachio; pistich-nut (dry fruit)

Alfóndega, Alfóndiga, *sf.* public granary  
 Alfonsearse, *vref. l.* to jest, joke with each other  
 Alfonsi, *sm.* sort of maravedi (Spanish coin)  
 Alfónsigo, *sm.* pistachio; pistich-nut (dry fruit)  
 Alfonsin, -o, -a, *avj.* of alphonso, of ildefonsus  
 Alfonsina, alphonso discussions (at alcala)  
 Alfórja, *sf.* saddle-bag; portmanteau; wallet  
 Alfórjéro, *sm.* maker of saddle-bags; lay-brother  
 Alfórjilla, ita, uéla, *sf. dim.* small saddle-bag  
 Alfórza, *sf.* plait, tuck (to shorten petticoats)  
 Alfronitro, *sm.* froth, spume of saltpetre, nitre  
 A'lgá, *sf.* sea-weed; sea-grass washed on the sand  
 Algodonéra, *sf.* cudweed; cudwort (plant)  
 Algáida, *sf.* sand-bank; ridge of shifting sand  
 Algáido, -a, *adj.* thatched; covered with straw  
 Algáidas (cáas), *sf. pl.* thatched houses, cottages  
 Algalába, *sf.* bryony; white bryony; wild hops  
 Algália, *sf.* civet (perfume from the civet-cat)  
 Algaliár, *va. l.* to scent, perfume with civet  
 Algára, *sf.* pellicle of an egg; marauding party  
 Algarabía, *sf.* Arabia; gibberish; confused noise  
 Algarabía, *sf.* centaury (plant)  
 Algaráda, *sf.* loud cry; sudden attack; catapult  
 Algaréro, -a, *avj.* prating; chattering; babbling  
 Algaréro, *sm.* horseman of a marauding party  
 Algarráda, *sf.* driving of bulls in the pin-fold  
 Algarroba, *sf.* smooth tare (kind of pulse)  
 Algarrobal, *sm.* plantation of carob-trees  
 Algarrobéra, *sf.* Algarrobo, *m.* carob-tree  
 Algazára, *sf.* huzzah; yell; confused noise; cry  
 Algebéna, *sf.* earthen jug (large gibbous vessel)  
 A'lgébra, *sf.* algebra; puzzle; art of setting bones  
 Algebrista, *sm.* Algebraist; setter of bones  
 Algeeria, *sf.* place where plaster of Paris is sold  
 Algeéro, plasterer; moulder of plaster figures  
 Algénte, *adj.* extremely cold, chill with cold  
 Algéz, *sm.* crude plaster; plaster in the stone  
 Algezón, *sm.* calcined plaster; plaster of Paris  
 Algibe, *sm.* cistern; reservoir; enclosed fountain  
 Algibero, *sm.* (one) who takes care of a cistern  
 Algimifrádo, -a, *adj.* dressed; prepared  
 A'lgo, *m.* somewhat; something; ought; anything  
 A'lgo, somewhat; in some degree; in a manner  
 A'lgo, *sm.* property; peculiar quality; faculty  
 Algodón, *sm.* cotton; cotton-tree; cotton-down  
 Algodonádo, -a, *adj.* filled, stuffed with cotton  
 Algodonál, *sm.* field, plantation of cotton-trees  
 Algodonero, -a, *smf.* dealer in cotton; cotton-tree  
 Algorin, *sm.* partition in oil-mills for the olives  
 Algoritmo, *sm.* algorithm; science of numbers  
 Algoso, -a, *adj.* weedy; full of sea-weeds, rushes  
 Algrinál, *sm.* veil (worn by ladies, nuns, &c.)  
 Alguacil, police-officer; bailiff; market-clerk  
 Alguacil de cámpo, *sm.* watchman of corn-fields  
 Alguacilazgo, *sm.* place, office of police-officer  
 Alguarin, store-room; pantry; flour-mill bucket  
 Alguáza, *s.* hinge; pivot; revolving joints  
 A'lguien, *pron. m.* some body; some person  
 Algún Tiémpo, *adv.* sometime; once; formerly  
 Algún tanto, *sm.* somewhat; something  
 Algúno, -a, *pron. mf.* some one; any person  
 Algúna vez, *adv.* sometimes; now and then  
 Alhábega, *sf.* sweet basil (odoriferous plant)  
 Alhadida, *sf.* saffron of burnt copper; copper  
 Alhája, *sf.* showy furniture, ornament; jewel  
 Alhajár, Alhagar, *va. l.* to furnish; adorn; fit up  
 Alhajuéla, *sf.* little toy, bauble; trifle; play-thing  
 Alhamél, *sm.* beast of burthen; porter; carrier  
 Alhandál, *sm.* coloquintida; bitter apple (fruit)  
 Alharáca, *sf.* exclamation; cry; clamour; noise  
 Alharaquíento, -a, *adj.* clamorous; noisy; loud  
 Alhárgama, Alhárna, *sf.* wild rue; herb of grace  
 Alheli, *sm.* winter-gillflower (name of violets)  
 Alhéna, *sf.* privet; privet-flower; blasting of corn

Alheñár, *va. 1.* to dye with the powder of privet  
 Alheñarse, *vref.* to grow smutty; be mildewed  
 Alhocigo, *sm.* pistachio; pistich-nut (dry fruit)  
 Alhóla, *sf.* small bird resembling a lark  
 Alholva, *sf.* fenugreek (species of plant)  
 Alhóndiga, *sf.* public granary (for the sale of corn)  
 Alhondiguero, *sm.* keeper of a public granary  
 Alhórma, *sf.* royal Moorish tent, pavilion  
 Alhórre, cutaneous eruption in a new born child  
 Alhóstigo, *sm.* pistachio; pistich-nut (dry fruit)  
 Alhóz, *sm.* limit, portion of land (in a district)  
 Alhucema, *sf.* lavender (aromatic plant)  
 Aliabierto, -a, *adj.* with open, expanded wings  
 Aliacán, *sm.* jaundice (disease of the liver)  
 Aliacano, -a, *adj.* jaundiced; with the jaundice  
 Aliado, -a, *mf.* and a. ally; allied; united; leagued  
 Aliaga, *sf.* furze; gorse; goss; whin; heath; fern  
 Aliagar, *sm.* heath; place covered with furze  
 Alianza, *sf.* alliance; league; union; affinity  
 Aliara, *sf.* goblet, cup (made of cow's horn)  
 Aliárea, *sf.* garlic (sort of strong tasted onion)  
 Aliarse, *vref. 1.* to be allied, leagued, united  
 A'lias, *adv.* (Lat.) otherwise; in another manner  
 Alica, *sf. dimin.* small wing, pinion  
 A'lica, *f.* pottage (made of spelt-wheat and pulse)  
 Alieado, -a, with fallen wings; weak; uncocked  
 Alicantara, *sf.* small lizard (its bite is mortal)  
 Alicante, *sm.* kind of poisonous snake  
 Alicantina, *sf.* stratagem; artifice; cunning  
 Alicatado, *sm.* work inlaid with Dutch tiles  
 Alicates, *sm. plur.* small pincers; nippers; pliers  
 A'ciente, *sm.* attraction, enticement; hook  
 Alicionár, *va. 1.* to teach; instruct; give a lesson  
 Alicuánta, *adv. f.* (parte) aliquant; remainder  
 Alicuota, *adv. f.* (parte) part without remainder  
 Alidada, *sf.* quadrant; cross-staff; transom  
 Alidóna, *sf.* stone in the intestines of a swallow  
 Aliénar, *va. 1.* to alienate; make over; transport  
 Aliéndo, *ad.* on the other side; besides; moreover  
 Aliénte, *sm.* breath; respiration; spirit; smell  
 Alicer, *sm.* rower on board a galley  
 Alifafe, *sm.* callous tumour behind a horse's hock  
 Alifur, *va. 1.* to polish; burnish; make bright  
 Alifara, *sf.* collation; light meal; luncheon  
 Aligación, *sf.* allegation; tying, binding together  
 Aligación (regla de) rule of allegation (arith.)  
 Aligador, *sm.* alligator; large crocodile  
 Aligamiento, *sm.* tying, binding, joining together  
 Aligar, *va. 1.* to tie; bind; unite; oblige; lie down  
 Aligeramiento, *sm.* alleviation; softening  
 Aligerár, *va. 1.* to lighten; alleviate, hasten  
 Aligero, -a, *adj.* winged; having wings; quick  
 Alijador, *s. (one)* who lightens; cotton-seed-picker  
 Alijador (lanchón) *sm.* lighter (boat to unload)  
 Alijár, *va. 1.* to lighten; unload; pick cotton-seed  
 Alijár, *sm.* uncultivated, low, stony ground  
 Alijarar, *va. 1.* to divide waste-land, to cultivate  
 Alijarero, *sm.* sharer of waste-land, to cultivate  
 Alijariégo, -a, *adj.* of uncultivated, waste-land  
 Alijo, *sm.* lightening, unloading of a ship  
 Alilla, *sf. dimin.* small wing; fin (of a fish)  
 Alimáña, *sf.* animal devouring game (as the fox)  
 Alimentación, *sf.* aliment; nourishment  
 Alimentár, *va. 1.* to feed; nourish; maintain  
 Alimentario, *ista, sm.* who has a life-maintenance  
 Alimenticio, -a, *a.* alimental; nutritive; bracing  
 Alimento, *sm.* aliment; nourishment; food  
 Alimentos, *plu.* maintenance to heirs to property  
 Alimentoso, -a, *adj.* nutritive; nourishing  
 Alindado, -a, *adj.* affectedly nice, elegant  
 Alindár, *va. 1.* to limit; embellish; adorn; deck  
 Alindár el ganado, to pasture cattle to the limits  
 Alinde, *sm.* mercury (prepared for mirrors)  
 Alineación, *sf.* lineation; laying by lines; level

Alineár, *va. 1.* to level; lay out by lines; square  
 Alinearse, los soldados, *vref.* to fall in with  
 Aliñador, *a. smf.* embellisher; decker; executor  
 Aliñár, *va. 1.* to embellish; adorn; cook; season  
 Aliño, *sm.* dress; ornament; apparatus  
 Alionin, *sm.* blue-feathered duck (water-fowl)  
 Alión, *sm.* marble (polishable stone) pillar; tomb  
 Alipede, *adj.* with winged feet; swift-footed  
 Aliquebrado, -a, *adj.* broken-winged, dejected  
 Alisador, -a, *polisher;* tool to make wax-candles  
 Alisadura, *sf.* planing; smoothing; polishing  
 Alisaduras, *sf. pl.* shavings; cuttings (of wood)  
 Alisár, *va. 1.* to plane; smooth; polish; mangle  
 Alisár, *sm.* Aliséda, *f.* plantation of elder-trees  
 Alisma, *sf.* water-plantain (aquatic plant)  
 Aliso, *sm.* alder (tree growing in humid places)  
 Alistado, -a, *adj.* listed; enlisted; enrolled; striped  
 Alistador, -a, *smf.* keeper of accounts; enroller  
 Alistar, *va. 1.* to enlist; enrol; register; prepare  
 Aliteración, *sf.* alliteration; paronomasia  
 Aliviador, -a, *smf.* (one) who eases, lightens, helps  
 Aliviár, *va. 1.* to lighten; ease; relieve; hasten  
 Alivio, *sm.* alleviation; ease; mitigation  
 Aljaba, *sf.* quiver (case for arrows)  
 Aljama, *sf.* assembly of Moors; synagogue  
 Aljama, Moorish name of the Spanish language  
 Aljarda, *sf.* Aljárfe, tarred net with small meshes  
 Aljecero, *sm.* plasterer; figure-modeller  
 Aljez, *sm.* white lime in its crude state; plaster  
 Aljezar, *sm.* pit of white lime, sulphate of lime  
 Aljezon, *sm.* gypsum; parget; plaster of Paris  
 Aljibe, *sm.* cistern; receptacle of water; basin  
 Aljibero, *sm.* guarder, keeper of cisterns, basins  
 Aljofaina, Aljafana, *sf.* earthen jug, vessel  
 Aljofar, *sm.* pearl of an irregular form; dew-drop  
 Aljofarado, -a, *adj.* in the form of a small drop  
 Aljofarar, *v. 1.* to deck with pearls; imitate pearls  
 Aljofar, *sf.* mop (cloth to wash and clean floors)  
 Aljofar, *va. 1.* to mop; rub with a cloth, mop  
 Aljonje, *s. bird-lime;* gluy matter (to catch birds)  
 Aljonjera, *sf.* low carline-thistle; hare's lettuce  
 Aljonjolí, *sm.* sesame; oily purging Indian corn  
 Aljor, *sm.* white lime in its crude state; plaster  
 Aljúba, Moorish dress worn of old by Christians  
 Allá, *adv.* there; in that place; in other times  
 Allanador, *sm.* leveller; gold beaten-leaf paper  
 Allanamiento, *sm.* level; levelling; affability  
 Allanar, *va. 1.* to level; remove difficulties  
 Allanar la casa, to force the house by warrant  
 Allanar el camino, to pave the way to obtain, &c.  
 Allanarse, *vref.* to abide by; acquiesce; go to ruin  
 Allariz, *sm.* linen made at Allariz in Galicia  
 Allegado, -a, *adj.* collected without choice  
 Allegado, -a, *a.* proximate; united; conjoined  
 Allegador, -a, *mf.* gatherer; collector; hoarder up  
 Allegados, *sm. plur.* friends; allies; favourers  
 Allegamiento, *sm.* gathering; collecting; uniting  
 Allegár, *va. 1.* to gather; collect; draw near  
 Allénde, Allen, Allent, *adv.* on the other side  
 Alli, *adv.* there; in that place; to that end, point  
 Allí mismo, *adv.* in that very place; exactly there  
 Alli (de) *adv.* thence; from that place  
 A'llo, *sm.* macaw (bird in the West Indies)  
 Alloza, *sf.* green almond (nut of the almond-tree)  
 Alložo, *sm.* wild almond-tree  
 Alludél, *sm.* earthenware water-pipe, tube  
 A'lma, *sf. soul;* vital spirit; mind; human being  
 A'lma del negocio, main point of the business  
 A'lma de cantaro, ignorant insignificant fellow  
 A'lma ma, mi A'lma! *interj.* my dear, my soul!  
 A'lma y la vida, (con el) *adv.* with all my heart  
 A'lma, (dar el l.) to expire, breathe the last  
 A'lma (hablar, al, v. l.) to speak plainly, boldly  
 A'lma me da (el) *proverb exp.* my heart tells me

Almacén, *sm.* storehouse; warehouse; arsenal  
 Almacenâge, *sm.* warehouse-rent; store-dues  
 Almacenâr, *va.* 1. to store; deposit; lay up; hoard  
 Almacenêro, *sm.* warehouse-keeper  
 Almacenista, *smf.* seller of goods in a warehouse  
 Almaciga, *sf.* mastich (gum); plantation; nursery  
 Almacigâr, *va.* 1. to perfume with mastich  
 Almacigo, *sm.* mastich-tree; plants on a seed-bed  
 Almaciguêro, -a, *adj.* of the nature of mastich  
 Almadâna, éna, ina, *sf.* large heavy hammer  
 Almadân, *sm.* mine; place containing minerals  
 Almadia, *sf.* canoe (hollowed trunk of tree); raft  
 Almadiaâdo, -a, *adj.* fainting; feeble; languid  
 Almadiero, *sm.* pilot of a raft, canoe, small boat  
 Almadrâba, *sf.* tunny-fishery; net; brick-field  
 Almadrâbero, *sm.* tunny-fisher; tile-maker  
 Almadrâque, *sm.* quilted cushion; mattress  
 Almadrêna, *sf.* wooden shoes (worn by peasants)  
 Almagacên, *s.* warehouse; magazine; storehouse  
 Almaganaeta, *sf.* very large heavy hammer  
 Almagêsto, *sm.* almagest, old book on astronomy  
 Almagra, *sf.* red ochre; ruddle; red earth, lead  
 Almagrâl, *sm.* place abounding in red ochre, lead  
 Almagrâr, *va.* 1. to colour with ochre; draw blood  
 Almagre, *sm.* red ochre; ruddle; red earth, lead  
 Almaizâl, Almaizâr, gauze veil; priest's belt  
 Almajâra, *sf.* mastich (gum); seed-plot; nursery  
 Almalêque, *sf.* long robe of Moorish men, women  
 Almanâc, Almanâque, *sm.* almanac; calendar  
 Almanâques, (hacer, *v.* 2.) to muse; be pensive  
 Almanaquêro, *sm.* maker and seller of almanacs  
 Almanêche, *sm.* fishing-boat (used in Seville)  
 Almandina, *sf.* almandine (sort of coarse ruby)  
 Almanduena, *sf.* red ochre; ruddle; red earth  
 Almantá, *sf.* space between the rows of vines, &c.  
 Almânta (poner á) to plant vines irregularly  
 Almarâda, *sf.* triangular poniard without edge  
 Almarêcha, *sf.* town built on low marshy ground  
 Almarío *sm.* press; closet; wooden case; cupboard  
 Almarjâl, *m.* glasswort-plantation; marshy land  
 Almarjo, *sm.* glass-wort (a plant)  
 Almarô, *sm.* common clary (a plant)  
 Almarraes, *sm. plur.* tools to pick cotton-wool  
 Almarraja, Almarraza, *sf.* glass-phial with holes  
 Almartaga, ârtaga, ârtiga, *sf.* litharge; massicot  
 Almastiga, *sm.* mastich (gum); seed-plot; nursery  
 Almastigado, -a, *adj.* containing mastich  
 Almatrêro, *sm.* fisher with shad-fish-nets  
 Almatriche, *sm.* aqueduct to irrigate land  
 Almazara, *sf.* oil-mill (engine to extract oil)  
 Almazarrêro, *sm.* oil-miller; keeper of an oil-mill  
 Almazarrôn, *sm.* red ochre; ruddle; red earth  
 Almazên, *sm.* storehouse; warehouse; magazine  
 Almêa, star-headed water-plantain; storax-bark  
 Almêar, *sm.* stack of hay, corn, &c. in the open air  
 Almeêna, *sf.* fruit of the lote-tree, of the lotos  
 Almeêno, *sm.* lote-tree; Indian nettle-tree  
 Almeja, *sf.* muscle (bivalve shell-fish)  
 Almeja, *sf.* (kind of) old-fashioned dress  
 Almêga, *sf.* furrow made with a plough as a guide  
 Almêna, *sf.* turret on the walls of old fortresses  
 Almenâdo, *sm.* series of turrets round a rampart  
 Almenâdo, -a, *adj.* in battle array; embattled  
 Almenâge, *sm.* series of turrets round a rampart  
 Almenâr, *va.* 1. to fortify a rampart with turrets  
 Almenâra, *sf.* fire (in light-houses); channel  
 Almêndra, *s.* kernel; almond; diamond; silk-ball  
 Almêndrada, almond-milk; emulsion (for sleep)  
 Almêndrado, -a, *adj.* like an almond; kernelly  
 Almêndrado, *sm.* macaroone; sweet biscuit  
 Almêndrâl, *sm.* plantation of almond-trees  
 Almêndrêra, *sf.* Almêndrêro, *m.* almond-tree  
 Almêndrêro, (Plâto) *sm.* dish of almonds  
 Almêndrica, illa, ita, *sf. dimin.* small almond

Almendrilla, *sf.* locksmith-file (of almond-shape)  
 Almêndro, *sm.* almond-tree (tree bearing nuts)  
 Almêndrillas, *sf. plur.* almond-shaped ear-rings  
 Almêndrôn-úco, green almond with downy husk  
 Almenilla, *sf.* small turret; fringe for dress  
 Almête, *sm.* helmet; head-piece; helmeted soldier  
 Almêz, Almêzo, *sm.* lote-tree, Indian nettle-tree  
 Alnêza, *sf.* fruit of the lote, Indian nettle-tree  
 Alnibar, simple sirup; juice boiled with sugar  
 Alnibarâdo, -a, *adj.* soft; endearing; effeminate  
 Alnibarâr, *va.* 1. to preserve fruit in boiled sugar  
 Alnicanaradas, } *sf. plur.* alnicanter; circle  
 Alnicanarât, *m.* } drawn parallel to the horizon  
 Almidôn, *m.* starch (viscous matter made of flour)  
 Almidonâdo, -a, *a.* starched; stiff; precise; formal  
 Almidonâr, *va.* 1. to starch; stiffen with starch  
 Almilla, *sf.* under waistcoat; military jacket  
 Almirânta, *sf.* admiralship; admiral's lady  
 Almirantâzgo, *sm.* admiralty; admiralty-court  
 Almirânte, *sm.* admiral; commander of a fleet  
 Almirânte, (contra-) rear-admiral; fine shell  
 Almirantia, *sf.* admiralship; rank of admiral  
 Almirêz, *sm.* brass-mortar (to pound materials)  
 Alnizelâr, *va.* 1. to perfume, scent with musk  
 Alnizelê, *s.* musk (perfume from an Indian goat)  
 Alnizelêna, *sf.* musk grape-hyacinth  
 Alnizelêno, -a, *adj.* musky; smelling of musk  
 Alnizelêra, *sf.* musk-rat (an animal)  
 Alnizelêro, -a, *a.* musky; smelling of musk; sweet  
 Alniztêca, *sf.* mastich (gum); sort of cement  
 A'imo, -a, *adj.* cherishing; supporting; venerable  
 Almoacên, (formerly) commander; now captain  
 Almoacêre, *sm.* gardener's hoe (garden-tool)  
 Almoacáti, *sm.* marrow; brain; understanding  
 Almoacatia, *sf.* duty on broad-cloth, woollens  
 Almoacêda, *sf.* impost on water for irrigation  
 Almoacête, *sm.* sal ammoniac (sort of gum)  
 Almodi, *sm.* measure containing six bushels  
 Almodrôte, *sm.* hodge-podge; gallantry  
 Almofoar, *sm.* reclining part of ancient helmets  
 Almofoa, *sf.* earthen-jug, vessel; sort of cup  
 Almofozêz, *sm.* frieze-bag; seaman's canvass-bag  
 Almogâma, *sf.* hindmost timber in the stern  
 Almogârabe, } *sm.* chosen expert soldier in pre-  
 Almogavâr, } datory warfare  
 Amogavaria, *sf.* militia-company of light troops  
 Almohâda, *sf.* pillow; bolster; cushion; soft pad  
 Almohadilla, *sf.* small bolster, pad; work-case  
 Almohadillâdo, -a, *adj.* in the form of a cushion  
 Almohadôn, *sm. augm.* large cushion, bolster, &c.  
 Almohâtre, Almohâtre, *sm.* sal ammoniac  
 Almohâza, *sf.* curry-comb (tool to curry horses)  
 Almohazâdo, -a, *adj.* rubbed with a curry-comb  
 Almohazâdor, groom; stable-boy currying horses  
 Almohazâr, *v.* 1. to curry; rub with a curry-comb  
 Almohâba, *sf.* smoked, dried tunny fish  
 Almohâbana, *sf.* cheese and flour-cake; paste  
 Almojarifadgo-âzgo, *sm.* excise duty on goods  
 Almojarife, *sm.* collector; custom-house officer  
 Almôna, *sf.* soap-manufactory; shad-fishery  
 Almôndiga, *sf.* forced meat-bail with eggs, &c.  
 Almôndiguilla, *sf. dim.* small forced meat ball  
 Almoneda, *sf.* auction; public sale  
 Almonedeâr, *va.* 1. to sell by auction, public sale  
 Almoradûx, *sm.* sweet marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Almôri, Almôri *s.* sweetmeat; cake; dainty bread  
 Almorôna, *s.* dish of love-apples; pumpkins, &c.  
 Almorranas, *sf. pl.* hemorrhoids; piles; emerods  
 Almorrafa, *sf.* mosaic tile floor, pavement  
 Almortá, *sf.* blue, chickling vetch (plant)  
 Almorzâda, *sf.* both hands together full of grain  
 Almorzâdo, -a, breakfasted; taken one's first meal  
 Almorzâdor, *sm.* breakfast case (with requisites)  
 Almorzâr, *va.* 1. to breakfast; eat one's first meal

Almotacén, *sm.* police-inspector of weights, &c.  
 Almotacenazgo, *sm.* office of inspector of weights  
 Almotacenia, *sf.* duty to the market-clerk  
 Almotazáf, Almutazáf, *sm.* weigher of wool  
 Almozárabe, *sm.* Christian subordinate to Moors  
 Almúd, *sm.* measure equal to the 12th of a bushel  
 Almudada, *sf.* field taking half a bushel of seed  
 Almudero, *sm.* officer of the standard-measures  
 Almudín, Almutín, *sm.* public granary; six bushels  
 Almuérdago, *sm.* bird-lime (viscous substance)  
 Almuérza, *sf.* both hands together full of grain  
 Almuérzo, *sm.* breakfast; cupboard; press  
 Almutazáfe, *sm.* police-inspector of weights, &c.  
 Alnado, -a, *smf.* step-son; step-daughter  
 Aloária, *sf.* sort of vault, cellar, cave  
 Alobadado, -a, *a* bit by a wolf; having swellings  
 Alobanadillo, -a, *adj.* somewhat like a wolf  
 Alobunado, -a, *adj.* of the colour of a wolf  
 Aloedamente, *adv.* inconsiderately; rashly  
 Alocaído, -a, *adj.* crazy; foolish; acting rashly  
 Alocución, *sf.* allocution; conversation  
 Alodial, *adj.* allodial; independent; not feudal  
 Alodio, *sm.* possession independent of tenure  
 Alóe, *s.* aloes (tree and perfume); medicinal juice  
 Alója, *sf.* hydromel; drink of honey and water  
 Alojamiento, *sm.* lodging; place of residence  
 Alojár, *va.* 1. to lodge; let lodgings; take lodgers  
 Alojarse, *vref.* to reside; take up one's lodgings  
 Alojaria, *sf.* place where hydromel is made, sold  
 Alojero, *sm.* preparer, seller of hydromel; box  
 Alomado, -a, *adj.* with a curved back like a pig  
 Alomar, *va.* 1. to equilibrate the load of a horse  
 Alomarse, *vref.* to grow strong and vigorous  
 Alón, *sm.* wing; bird stripped of its feathers  
 Alón! *int.* (French) come! let us go! let us set off!  
 Aloncillo, *sm.* little wing; small pinion  
 Alóndra, *sf.* lark (sweet singing bird)  
 Alongar, *va.* 1. to dilate; expand; extend; impart  
 Alopecia, *sf.* baldness of the head (from leprosy)  
 Alopiado, -a, *adj.* opiate; composed of opium  
 Alóque, *adj.* of clear white wine; of red and white  
 Alouin, *sm.* stone on which wax is bleached  
 Aloza, *sf.* shad, kind of sea-fish coming up rivers  
 Alósmar, *sf.* wormwood (plant of very bitter taste)  
 Alotár las áncas, *va.* 1. to stow the anchors  
 Alóton, *sm.* fruit of the lotos, Indian nettle-tree  
 Alpañata, *sf.* piece of shamois to smooth pottery  
 Alpargáta, *sf.* Alpargate, *m.* hempen shoe, sandal  
 Alpargáta (compañía de la) set of ragamuffins  
 Alpargatado, -a, wearing hempen shoes, sandals  
 Alpargatár, *va.* 1. to make hempen shoes, sandals  
 Alpargatázo, *sm.* blow with a hempen shoe, sandal  
 Alpargateria, *sf.* hempen shoe-manufactory, shop  
 Alpargatero, *sm.* manufacturer of hempen shoes  
 Alpargatilla, *sf.* *dim.* small hempen sandal; cheat  
 Alpechin, *sm.* water oozing from a heap of olives  
 Alpicóz, *sm.* potato (esculent root)  
 Alpiste, *sm.* canary-seed (seed of canary-grass)  
 Alpiste (quedarse, *vref.* 1.) to be disappointed  
 Alpistela, éra, *sf.* cake made of flour, honey, eggs  
 Alpistero, *sm.* sieve (for sifting canary-seed)  
 Alquería, *sf.* house in a farm-yard for tillage-tools  
 Alquerme, *sm.* sweetmeat; celebrated medicine  
 Alquerque, *sm.* place to lay the bruised olives  
 Alquéz, *sm.* wine-measure containing 32 pints  
 Alqueñé, Alqueñer, *sm.* Moorish dress like a cloak  
 Alquifól, *sm.* black-lead; potter's ore  
 Alquiladizo, -a, *adj.* that may be let, or hired  
 Alquilador -a, *mf.* letter of coaches on hire; hirer  
 Alquiliamento, *sm.* letting on hire; hiring  
 Alquilar, *va.* 1. to let out; hire; give, take on hire  
 Alquilarse, *vref.* to engage one's self for wages  
 Alquilate, *s.* duty on the sale of goods (in Murcia)  
 Alquiler, *sm.* money paid for the hire of; hire

Alquilón, -a, *adj.* that can be let, or hired  
 Alquilóna, *sf.* eliar-woman; day-working woman  
 Alquimia, *sf.* alchemy; most sublime chemistry  
 Alquímico, -a, *adj.* alchemical; of alchemy  
 Alquimila, *sf.* lady's mantle (a plant)  
 Alquimista, *sm.* alchemist; pursuer of alchemy  
 Alquinal, *sm.* woman's veil, or head-dress  
 Alquitara, *sf.* alembick; vessel for distilling  
 Alquitarár, *va.* 1. to distil; draw by distilling  
 Alquitara, *sf.* tragacanth (a gum plant)  
 Alquitrán, *sm.* tar; liquid pitch; combustible  
 Alquitrán (es un) *sm.* he is all fire and tow  
 Alquitránado, *sm.* tarpauling; tarred-cloth  
 Alquitránados (cábos) *sm.* *plur.* tarred cordage  
 Alquitránar, *va.* 1. to tar; pay the ship with tar  
 Alrededor, *adv.* around; on every side  
 Alrededores, *sm.* *plur.* environs; neighbourhood  
 Alrota, *sf.* very coarse sort of tow; refuse of hemp  
 Alsine, *sm.* scorpion-grass; mouse-ear (plant)  
 A lta, *sf.* dance; fencing; roll of able soldiers  
 Altabáque, *sm.* women's small work-basket  
 Altabaquillo, *sm.* small bindweed (a plant)  
 Altamente, *adv.* highly; in an eminent degree  
 Altamia, *sf.* plate made in the form of a cup  
 Altamisa, *sf.* mug-wort (a plant)  
 Altaneria, *sf.* towering flight (of birds); crest  
 Altaero, -a, *adj.* soaring; towering; haughty  
 Altár, *s.* altar; communion-table; symbol of faith  
 Altarero, *sm.* adorer of altars for great feasts  
 Altarico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* little altar  
 Alteá, *sf.* marsh-mallow; common mallow  
 Alterabilidad, *sf.* alterableness; mutability  
 Alterable, *adj.* alterable; changeable; mutable  
 Alteración, *sf.* alteration; strong emotion  
 Alterado, -a, *adj.* alterative; medicated; alterant  
 Alterador, -a, *smf.* (one) who alters, changes, &c.  
 Alterante, *adj.* altering; producing changes  
 Alterár, *va.* 1. to alter; change; disturb; excite  
 Alterativo, -a, *adj.* alterative; medicated  
 Alteración, *sf.* Altereado, *m.* alteration; strife  
 Altereador, -a, *smf.* arguer; disputer; contender  
 Altercár, *va.* 1. to debate; dispute; contend  
 Alternación, *sf.* alternation; successive action  
 Alternadamente, *adv.* alternately; by turns  
 Alternár, *va.* 1. to perform by turns; change in turn  
 Alternativa, *sf.* alternative; option; choice  
 Alternativamente, *adv.* alternately; by turns  
 Alternativo, -a, *adj.* alternate; reciprocal  
 Alternó, -a, *adj.* alternate; reciprocal; by turns  
 Alterreína, *sf.* sweet milfoil (medicinal plant)  
 Alteza, *sf.* height; elevation; highness (title)  
 Altibajo, *sm.* thrust (in fencing); flowered velvet  
 Altibajos, *pl.* vicissitudes; ups and downs in life  
 Altito, -a, *adj.* *dim.* a little high; somewhat high  
 Altito, *sm.* *camin.* hillock; little hill, height  
 Altiloquencia, *sf.* lofty, pompous language  
 Altioquente, *adj.* using lofty, pompous language  
 Altiloquio, -a, *adj.* high sounding; pompous  
 Altimetria, *sf.* altimetry; mensuration of heights  
 Altimetro, -a, *a.* of altimetry; measuring heights  
 Altísimo, -a, *adj.* highest; highmost; most high  
 Altísimo, *s.* the most high; God; supreme being  
 Altisonante, Altisono, -a, *adj.* high in sound  
 Altisonante, *adj.* (poet.) thundering; fulminant  
 Altitud, *sf.* height; summit; altitude; dignity  
 Altivamente, *adv.* highly; in a haughty manner  
 Altivarse, *vref.* 1. to be arrogant and haughty  
 Altivez, *sf.* haughtiness; arrogance; pride  
 Alto, -a, -a, *a.* haughty; proud; high-minded; lofty  
 A'to, -a, -a, *a.* high; elevated; tall; arduous; eminent  
 A'to, *sm.* height; story; high land; halt; treble  
 A'to! ah! *int.* stop there! A'to de aquí! move off!  
 A'to (de lo) *adv.* *exp.* from above; from heaven  
 A'to (por) *adv.* by stealth; by particular favour



Altozano, *sm.* height; hillock; little hill  
 Altramúz, *sm.* lupine (kind of pulse)  
 Altramúces, voting black balls mixed with ivory  
 Altura, *sf.* height; elevation; summit; growth  
 Altura (grande) high degree of dignity, favour  
 Alturas, (Dios de las) God, the Lord of the heavens  
 A uár, tomar por la lua, *vn.* 1. to bring by the lee  
 Alúbia, *sf.* French bean; kidney-bean (pulse)  
 Alucinación, *sf.* Alucinamiento, *m.* oversight  
 Alucinar, *vt.* 1. to deceive; blind; lead into error  
 Alúda, *sf.* winged emmet, pismire, ant  
 Aludél, *sm.* aludel; subliming pot (for chemistry)  
 Aludir, *vn.* 3. to allude; have some reference to  
 Aluène, *adv.* at a great distance; far off  
 Alufrár, *va.* 1. to discover; descry; perceive  
 Alumbrádo, -a, *a.* luminous; flustered with wine  
 Alumbrádo, *sm.* illumination; festal lights  
 Alumbrador, -a, *mf.* (one) who lights, gives sight  
 Alumbramiento, *sm.* illumination; illusion  
 Alumbrár, *va.* 1. to light; give sight; instruct  
 Alumbrarse, *vref.* to be intoxicated, inebriated  
 Alúmbre, *sm.* alum (mineral salt of acid taste)  
 Alúmbre catino, alkali from the glass-wort-plant  
 Alúmbre de rasúras, salt of tartar  
 Alumbrera, *sf.* alum-mine; mine of alum  
 Alumbrera artificial, *sf.* alum-works  
 Alúmina, *sf.* pure clay; basis of alum  
 Aluminado, -a, *adj.* of alum; mixed with alum  
 Aluminoso, -a, *a.* aluminous; consisting of alum  
 Alúmno, -a, *smf.* foster-child; nurse-child; pupil  
 Alunádo, -a, *adj.* lunatic; spasmodic; tainted  
 Aluquète, *sm.* match; touchwood; spunk  
 Alusion, *sf.* allusion; hint; implication  
 Alusivo, -a, *a.* allusive; hinting at; referring to  
 Alustrár, *va.* 1. to give lustre to; make to shine  
 Aluvión, *sf.* alluvion; inundation; accretion  
 Alveárido, *sm.* inward cavity of the ear  
 Alveo, *sm.* bed of a river; source of a river  
 Alveolo, *sm.* socket of a tooth; cell (of bees)  
 Alverja, Alverjana, *sf.* common vetch; tare plant  
 Alvidriar, *va.* 1. to glaze (earthen-ware); gloss  
 Alvino, -a, *adj.* of the bowels; griping; writhing  
 Alza, *sf.* advance in the price of; hard struggle  
 Alzacuello, *sm.* clergyman's black collar  
 Alzáda, *sf.* town, village (on an eminence); appeal  
 Alzádas (juéz de) *sm.* judge in appeal-causes  
 Alzacamiente, *adv.* wholesale; by large parcels  
 Alzádo, *sm.* plan of the front, height of a building  
 Alzádo, -a, *a.* fraudulent (applied to bankrupt)  
 Alzádos, *sm. plur.* spare-stores; things laid by  
 Alzádo, *sf.* elevation; raising up; height  
 Alzamiento, *sm.* lifting; raising up; outbidding  
 Alzapáño, *sm.* hook (to fasten a curtain)  
 Alzaprima, *sf.* lever (mechanical power)  
 Alzaprima (dar.) to deceive, run by artifice  
 Alzapimár, *va.* 1. to raise by means of a lever  
 Alzapuértas, *sm.* player, of dumb servants only  
 Alzár, *va.* 1. to raise; erect; recall; hide; gather  
 Alzár cabeza, to recover from a calamity, disease  
 Alzár de codo, el codo, to drink much wine  
 Alzár de obra, cease working; leave off work  
 Alzar de éras, to finish the harvesting of grain  
 Alzár Figúra, to assume an air of importance  
 Alzár el dedo, to raise the forefinger to assert  
 Alzár la casa, to quit the house; move out of it  
 Alzár vélas, to set the sails; move off; decamp  
 Alzarse, *vref.* to rise in rebellion; rebel; oppose  
 Alzarse, to rise up; take an erect posture; appeal  
 Alzarse, to make a fraudulent bankruptcy  
 Alzarse con el dinéro, to run away with the money  
 Alzarse á mayores, to be petulant, prewish  
 Alzarse con algo, to appropriate to one's self  
 A'ma, *sf.* mistress of the house; housewife  
 A'ma de llaves, de gobiérno, *sf.* house-keeper

A'ma de leche, *sf.* nurse; foster-mother; fosterer  
 Amabilidad, *sf.* amiability; loveliness  
 Amable, *adj.* amiable; lovely; pleasing  
 Amablemente, *adv.* amiably; pleasingly  
 Amacéna, *sf.* damson; damascene; (small plum)  
 Amacollarse, *vref.* 1. to throw out shoots, stalks  
 Amador, -a, *smf.* lover; sweetheart; wooer  
 Anadriada, *sf.* hamadryad; wood-nymph  
 Anadrigarse, *vref.* 1. to burrow; live retired  
 Anadriar, *va.* 1. to yoke together; join; unite  
 Amadriñado, -a, *adj.* resembling strawberries  
 Amaestrádo, -a, *a.* taught; instructed; brought up  
 Amaestrádo (caballo) horse fully broken in  
 Amaestrár, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct; break in  
 Amagár, *va.* 1. to threaten with uplifted hand  
 Amagár, to have some symptoms of (a disease)  
 Amagár, to express a wish to say, do something  
 Amagarse, *vref.* to crouch; stoop low; bend; fawn  
 Amago, *sm.* threat; indication; squeamishness  
 Amainár, *va.* 1. to damp; relax; lower the sails  
 Amaitinár, *va.* 1. to observe, watch attentively  
 Amajadar, *va.* 1. to fold; shut sheep in the fold  
 Amajadar, *n.* to retire for shelter in a sheep-fold  
 Amalgama, *sf.* semi-metal; metallic mixture  
 Amalgamacion, *sf.* compound mixture (of metals)  
 Amalgamar, *v.* 1. to unite metals with quicksilver  
 Amamantár, *va.* 1. to suckle; nurse at the breast  
 Amambucádo, *sf.* sort of cotton-stuff  
 Amanebádo, -a, *adj.* attached; devoted to excess  
 Amanebamiento, concubinage; immoral union  
 Amanebarse, *vref.* 1. to live in concubinage  
 Amanecillár, *va.* 1. to stain; defile; injure  
 Amanecer, *vn.* 2. to dawn; arrive at break of day  
 Amanecer, to begin to appear; to show itself  
 Amanecer (al) at the break of day; at the dawn  
 Amanerádo, -a, (painted) in one unvaried manner  
 Amanojár, *va.* 1. to gather, pick by handfuls  
 Amansador, -a, *smf.* tamer; mitigator; pacifier  
 Amansamiento, *sm.* taming; tameness  
 Amansár, *va.* 1. to tame; domesticate; soften  
 Amaotar, *va.* 1. to cover with a blanket  
 Amante, *smf.* and *adj.* lover; sweetheart; loving  
 Amantementé, *adv.* firmly; strongly; stoutly  
 Amantillár, *va.* 1. to top the lifts (of a ship)  
 Amanuense, *sm.* amanuensis; secretary; clerk  
 Amanér, *va.* 1. to do (a thing) with skill, address  
 Amanérese, *vref.* to use one's self to do with skill  
 Amaño, *sm.* way, means of doing (a thing)  
 Amáños, *sm. plur.* tools; implements; intrigues  
 Anapala, *sf.* poppy (soporiferous plant)  
 Anapala moráda, *sf.* corn-poppy; corn-rose  
 Amár, *va.* 1. to love; like; fancy; be fond of  
 Amaracino (Ungüento) *sm.* marjoram-ointment  
 Amario, *sm.* sweet marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Amaranto, *sm.* amaranth; love-flower (plant)  
 Amargádo, -a, *adj.* embittered; made bitter  
 Amargaleja, *sf.* bitter, wild plum (fruit)  
 Amargamente, *adv.* bitterly; sharply; painfully  
 Amargár, *va.* 1. to imbitter; make bitter; offend  
 Amargár, *vn.* to be bitter, of a hot biting taste  
 Amargo, *a. adj.* bitter; of a biting taste; painful  
 Amargo, bitterness, sweet-meat of bitter almonds  
 Amargón, *sm.* dandelion; lion's tooth (plant)  
 Amargór, *sm.* bitterness; bitter taste; sorrow  
 Amargós, *sm. pl.* bitters (made of bitter herbs)  
 Amargosamente, *adv.* bitterly; painfully  
 Amargoso, *a.* bitter, of a hot biting taste; painful  
 Amarguillo, -a, *adj.* and *s.* somewhat bitter  
 Amargüra, *sf.* bitterness; acerbity; sorrow  
 Amariédo, -a, *a.* effeminate; womanish; tender  
 Amarillázo, -a, *adj.* of a pale yellow colour  
 Amarillejar, *vn.* 1. to incline to yellow  
 Amarilléjo, -a, *a. dim.* yellowish; a little yellow  
 Amarillénto, -a, *adj.* inclining to yellow; golden

**Amarilléz, sm.** yellow colour of the body  
**Amarillito, -a, a. dim.** yellowish; a little yellow  
**Amarillo, -a, yellow;** gold-colour; amber-colour  
**Amarillo, sm.** jaundice (disease of silk-worms)  
**Amariposido, -a, adj.** papilionaceous (of flowers)  
**Amáro, sm.** common clary (plant)  
**Amárra, sf.** cable; martingal; *inter.* belay! (naut.)  
**Amárras (tener buenas)** to have powerful friends  
**Amarradero, sm.** post; stake; safe mooring-place  
**Amarrar, va. 1. to tie;** fasten; make fast; moor  
**Amarrázones, sm. plur.** ground-tackle (naut.)  
**Amarrido, -a, adj.** dejected; melancholy; gloomy  
**Amartelar, va. 1. to court;** woo; love; dote upon  
**Amartillar, v. 1. to hammer;** cock (a gun)  
**Amasadera, sf.** kneading-trough (baker's trough)  
**Amasadizo, sm.** kneaded flour; kneading; medley  
**Amasador, -a, smf.** who kneads dough into bread  
**Amasadura, sf.** kneading; working dough  
**Amasamiento, sm.** uniting, joining together  
**Amasar, va. 1. to knead;** mould; arrange matters  
**Amasijo, sm.** kneaded flour; kneading; medley  
**Amatista, sf.** amethyst (precious stone)  
**Amatorio, -a, adj.** amatory; of love; amorous  
**Amatris, sm.** kind of Indian linen  
**Amayorzgado, -a, adj.** entailed; lineally settled  
**Amazona, sf.** Amazon; warlike woman; virago  
**Amazorcado, -a, adj.** edged with various colours  
**Ambages, sm. plur.** ambages; circumlocution  
**Ambagioso, -a, adj.** full of ambiguities; doubtful  
**Ambár, sm.** amber (yellow gummy substance)  
**A'mbara, sf.** amber-fish (large fish in the Atlantic)  
**Ambarar, va. 1. to amber;** perfume with amber  
**Ambarilla, sf.** sweet centaury; sultan flower  
**Ambarilla, sf.** amber-seed; musk-seed (plant)  
**Ambarino, -a, adj.** amber; consisting of amber  
**Ambición, sf.** ambition; great desire; emulation  
**Ambicionár, va. 1. to desire,** seek, covet eagerly  
**Ambiciosamente, adv.** ambitiously; highly  
**Ambicioso, -a, a. ambitious;** high-minded; greedy  
**Ambidestro, -a, a. ambidextrous;** double-dealing  
**Ambiente, adj.** ambient; surrounding  
**Ambiente, sm.** ambient, surrounding air  
**Ambigü, sm.** medley of cold and hot dishes  
**Ambigümente, adv.** ambiguously; doubtfully  
**Ambigüedad, sf.** ambiguity; double meaning  
**Ambiguo, -a, a. ambiguous;** doubtful; equivocal  
**A'mbito, sm.** ambit; circuit; circumference  
**Amblár, vn. 1. to amble;** pace; move, walk easily  
**Ambléo, s. short, thick wax-candle** with one wick  
**Ambliopia, sf.** amblyopia (disease of the eyes)  
**A'mbos, -as, pron. inf.** both; the two  
**Ambracán, sm.** sea-fish of an enormous size  
**Ambrollar, va. 1. to embroil;** confound; perplex  
**Ambrosia, sf.** ambrosia; exquisite food; dainty  
**Ambrosia campéstre, sf.** buckthorn (tree)  
**Ambrosiano, -a, adj.** of St Ambrose; ambrosian  
**Ambulante, adj.** ambulatory; fickle; wavering  
**Ambulativo, -a, a. roving;** strolling; wandering  
**Amebco, -a, adj.** spoken in verse; versified  
**Amedrentador, -a, smf.** threatener; discourager  
**Amedrentar, va. 1. to frighten;** deter; discourage  
**Amelga, sf.** ridge between two furrows  
**Amelgado, sm.** little hillock to limit a field  
**Amelgar, va. 1. to furrow;** mark boundaries  
**Amélo, sm.** golden star-wort (plant)  
**Amelonado, -a, adj.** formed, shaped like a melon  
**Amén, sm.** so be it; so it is (Hebrew word)  
**Amén (voto de) prov. exp.** partial vote  
**Amenaza, sf.** threat; menace; menacing  
**Amenazador, -a, smf.** threatener; menacer  
**Amenazante, adj.** minatory; full of threats  
**Amenazar, va. 1. to threaten;** menace  
**Aménes, Amiénes, sm. pl.** amiens (sort of stuff)  
**Amenguár, va. 1. to diminish;** decrease; defame

**Amenidad, sf.** amenity; pleasantness; elegance  
**Amenizar, va. 1. to render** pleasant, agreeable  
**Améno, -a, adj.** pleasant; delightful; elegant  
**Aménte, adj.** mad; raving; frantic; hare-brained  
**Améos, sm.** royal cumin; bishopweed (plant)  
**Amerar, va. 1. to mix** (wine, &c.) with water  
**Amerarse, vref.** to soak, enter gradually into  
**Amercendearse, vref. 1. to pity;** commiserate  
**Ametalado, -a, adj.** having the colour of brass  
**Ametista, sf.** Ametisto, *m.* amethyst (jewel)  
**Ami, sm.** royal cumin; bishopweed (plant)  
**Amiánta, sf.** amiánto, *m.* asbestos (fossil stone)  
**Amicísimo, -a, a. most** friendly; intimate, kind  
**Amiénto, sm.** thong of a helmet put under the chin  
**Amiga, sf.** girls' school; lawful wife without rights  
**Amigable, adj.** friendly; amicable; fit; suitable  
**Amigablemente, ad.** in a friendly way; amicably  
**Amigo, -a, smf.** friend; companion; sweetheart  
**Amigo, -a, adj.** friendly; kind; favourable  
**Amigote, sm. augm.** great friend, intimate  
**Amiguillo, -a, smf. dim.** little friend (contempt)  
**Amilanamiento, sm.** want of courage; timidity  
**Amilanar, va. 1. to frighten;** terrify; craven  
**Amilanarse, vref.** to grow dispirited, dejected  
**Amillaramiento, sm.** assessment of a tax  
**Amillarar, va. 1. to assess** a tax; impose a duty  
**Amillonado, -a, a. liable** to pay tax on wine, &c.  
**Amimar, va. 1. to wheedle;** flatter; coax; fondle  
**Amistád, sf.** amity; friendship; kindness  
**Amistár, va. 1. to reconcile;** restore to favour  
**Amistosamente, adv.** in a friendly manner  
**Amistoso, -a, adj.** friendly; amicable; cordial  
**Amito, sm.** amice (first part of a priest's habit)  
**Amnistia, sf.** amnesty; royal act of oblivion  
**A'mo, sm.** master (of a house); proprietor; owner  
**A'mo de casa, sm.** householder; master of a family  
**Amoblár, va. 1. to furnish;** fit up with furniture  
**Amodita, sf.** cerastes (serpent with four horns)  
**Amodorrado, ido, -a, a. heavy** with sleep; sleepy  
**Amodorrarse, vref.** to be drowsy, heavy with sleep  
**Amogotado, -a, a. steep** with a flat top (hills)  
**Amohecérselo, vref. 2. to grow** mouldy, musty  
**Amohinar, v. 1. to put out** of humour; vex; plague  
**Amojamaído, dry** and clean like a smoked tunny  
**Amojonador, sm.** setter of limits, landmarks  
**Amojonamiento, sm.** setting of landmarks  
**Amojonar, va. 1. to set** landmarks, boundaries  
**Amoladera, sf.** whetstone; grindstone  
**Amolador, sm.** grinder; whetter; unskilful artist  
**Amoladura, sf.** whetting; grinding; sharpening  
**Amolar, v. 1. to whet;** grind; sharpen (edged tools)  
**Amoldador, sm.** moulder; one who moulds, fits  
**Amoldar, va. 1. to mould;** fashion; figure; adjust  
**Amoldár, has agujas,** to polish, finish needles  
**Amollador, -a, smf.** who lets an inferior card win  
**Amollár, va. 1. to let** an inferior card win  
**Amolletado, -a, adj.** shaped like a loaf of bread  
**Amómo, sm.** grain of paradise (Armenian shrub)  
**Amondongado, -a, a. sallow;** coarse-featured  
**Amonedar, va. 1. to coin;** stamp metals for money  
**Amonestación, sf.** advice; warning; admonition  
**Amonestaciones, sf. plur.** bans of marriage  
**Amonestador, -a, smf.** admonisher; monitor  
**Amonestar, va. 1. to admonish;** advise; correct  
**Amonestar, to publish** bans of marriage  
**Amoníaco, sm.** ammoniac (a gum, a salt)  
**Amontarse, vref. 1. to fly,** take to the mountains  
**Amontonador, -a, smf.** accumulator; heaper  
**Amontonamiento, sm.** accumulating; gathering  
**Amontonar, va** to heap together; gather; lay up  
**Amontonár, to group** a crowd of figures in a pict.  
**Amontonarse, vref.** to fly into a passion  
**Amor, sm.** love; affection; tenderness; passion  
**Amór próprio, sm.** self-love; conceitedness

Amór mio! or, mis Amores! *interj.* my love!  
 Amór mio, or, mis amóres, sea-daffodil (plant)  
 Amór de horteláno, *sm.* goose-grass; cleavers  
 Amór de la lúmbre (al) close, near to the fire  
 Amór de dios (por) for God's sake, the love of God  
 Amóres, *sm. plur.* amours; intrigue; gallantry  
 Amóres, (de mil) *adv. exp.* with all my heart  
 Amoratado, -a, *adj.* livid; of a mulberry-colour  
 Amoreillo, *sm. dimin.* slight love; kindness  
 Amóres, or Amóres mil, *sm.* red valerian (herb)  
 Amorgado, -a, *adj.* stupefied with eating olives  
 Amoricónes, *sm. pl.* looks, &c., expressive of love  
 Amorío, *sm.* friendship, being enamoured of  
 Amoriséado, -a, *adj.* like, resembling the Moors  
 Amormado, -a, *adj.* having the glands (horses)  
 Amorosamente, *adv.* lovingly; affectionately  
 Amoroso, -a, *adj.* loving; affectionate; pleasing  
 Amorrar, *va. 1.* to hold down the head; be silent  
 Amortajar, *va. 1.* to shroud; dress for the grave  
 Amortecerse, *vref. 2.* to faint; be in a swoon  
 Amortecimiento, *sm.* swoon; fainting fit  
 Amortiguación, *sf.* mortification; gangrene;  
 Amortiguamiento, *m.* corruption of vital parts  
 Amortiguár, *va. 1.* mortify; soften (colours)  
 Amortización, *sf.* mortmain; unalienable land  
 Amortizar, *va. 1.* to entail; render unalienable  
 Amos, as, *pron. inf. both;* the two  
 Amoscár, *va. 1.* to flap; beat with a flap (flies)  
 Amoscarse, *vref.* to shake off the flies; be angry  
 Amosquilado, -a, *a.* tormented with flies (cattle)  
 Amostachado, -a, *adj.* wearing whiskers  
 Amostazár, *va. 1.* to provoke; exasperate; enrage  
 Amostazarse, *vref.* to fly into a violent passion  
 Amotinadamente, *adv.* mutinously; seditiously  
 Amotinado, -a, *a.* mutinous; seditious; turbulent  
 Amotinador, -a, *smf.* mutineer; mover of sedition  
 Amotinamiento, *sm.* insurrection; sedition  
 Amotinar, *va. 1.* to excite rebellion; perturbate  
 Amotinarse, *vref.* to mutiny; rebel; revolt  
 Amóver, *va. 2.* to depose; divest; remove  
 Amovable, *adj.* removable; that can be moved  
 Ampára, *sf.* distress; seizure of moveable goods  
 Amparador, -a, *smf.* protector; favourer; helper  
 Amparar, *va. 1.* to protect; shelter; favour; help  
 Amparar, to sequester; make a seizure  
 Amparar, en la posesión, to keep in possession  
 Ampararse, *vref.* to enjoy, claim protection  
 Amparo, *sm.* protection; favour; help; shelter  
 Ampelita, *sf.* cannel-coal (a fine kind of coal)  
 Amplamente, *adv.* amply; largely; copiously  
 Ampliación, *sf.* enlargement; exaggeration  
 Ampliador, -a, *smf.* amplifier; enlarger  
 Ampliamente, *adv.* amply; largely; copiously  
 Ampliar, *va. 1.* to amplify; enlarge; exaggerate  
 Ampliatio, -a, *adj.* amplifying; enlarging  
 Amplificación, *sf.* amplification; extension  
 Amplificador, -a, *smf.* amplifier; expatiator  
 Amplificar, *va. 1.* to amplify; enlarge; extend  
 Amplo, -a, *a.* ample; dilated; extensive; large  
 Amplitud, *f.* amplitude; horizontal; extent; width  
 Amplo, -a, *a.* ample; diffuse; full; capacious  
 A'mpo de la nieve, whiteness (comparative exp.)  
 A'mpo de la nieve (blanco como el) white as snow  
 Ampolla, *sf.* blister; phial; cruet; small bubble  
 Ampollar, *va. 1.* to blister; raise blisters; hollow  
 Ampollarse, *vref.* to rise in blisters (by the wind)  
 Ampollar, *adj.* like, resembling a blister  
 Ampolléta, *sf. dimin.* small phial; hour-glass  
 Amprár, *v. 1.* to borrow; ask the use of (something)  
 Amputación, *sf.* amputation; cutting off  
 Amputár, *va. 1.* to amputate; cut off (a limb, &c.)  
 Amuchachado, -a, *a.* boyish; childish; trifling  
 Amuehiguar, *va. 1.* to augment; multiply  
 Amueblár, *va. 1.* to furnish a house; fit up; fill

Amugamiento, *sm.* setting of land-marks  
 Amugonador, -a, *smf.* who trains vine shoots  
 Amugronar, *v. 1.* to propagate by layers (of vine)  
 Amulárse, *vref. 1.* to become sterile (mares)  
 Amulado, -a, *a.* of a tawny, dusky complexion  
 Amuleto, *sm.* amulet; charm; talisman; spell  
 Amunicionár, *v. 1.* to supply with ammunition  
 Amúra, *sf.* tack of a sail; word of command  
 Amúra á babor, aboard larboard-tacks  
 Amúra á estribor, aboard starboard-tacks  
 Amúra (cambiar la) to stand on the other tack  
 Amuradas, *sf. plur.* spirketing; spirket-rising  
 Amurar, *va. 1.* to haul the tack aboard (naut.)  
 Amurcár, *v. 1.* to strike with the horns (a bull, &c.)  
 Amúre, *s.* blow, stroke with the horns (bull, &c.)  
 Amurillár, *va. 1.* to earth up; cover with earth  
 Amusgár, *va. 1.* throw back the ears (in wincing)  
 Amusgár las orejas, to listen; contract one's eyes  
 A'na, eli; kind of fox in India; equal parts (med.)  
 Anabatista, Anabaptista, *sm.* anabaptist  
 Anacalifa, *sm.* poisonous animal of Madagascar  
 Anacálo, -a, *smf.* baker's servant, helper  
 Anacarado, -a, *adj.* of a pearly-white colour  
 Anacardél, *sm.* kind of serpent of Madagascar  
 Anacardina, *sf.* sweetmeat of cashew-nut  
 Anacárido, *sm.* cashew-tree (Indian plant)  
 Anacatártico, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* anacathartic  
 Anacoréta, *sm.* anachorite; recluse; hermit  
 Anacorético, -a, *adj.* solitary; like a hermit  
 Anacosta, *sf.* sort of woollen stuff  
 Anacreóntico, -a, *a.* anacreontic; of anacreon  
 Anacronismo, *sm.* error in computing time  
 A'nade, *smf. duck* (waterfowl wild and tame)  
 Anadear, *vn. 1.* to waddle; walk like a duck  
 Anadéja, *sf. dimin.* duckling; young duck  
 Anadino, *sm.* young duck; duckling  
 Anadón, *sm.* mallard; the drake of the wild duck  
 Anadoncillo, *sm. dimin.* grown duckling  
 Anafaya, *sf.* sort of cloth, stuff, &c.  
 Anáfe, *sm.* portable furnace, stove; brasier  
 Anáfora, *sf.* repetition of the same word (figure)  
 Anagáilde, *sf.* pimpernel; burnet (a plant)  
 Anagáris, *sf.* stinking bean-trefoil (plant)  
 Anaglifo, *sm.* vase adorned with basso relieveo  
 Anagóge, *sm.* mystic sense of the holy scriptures  
 Anagógia, *sf.* elevation of the soul to heaven  
 Anagógicamente, *adv.* in a mystical sense  
 Anagógico, -a, *adj.* mystical; emblematical  
 Anagrama, *sf.* anagram; transposition of letters  
 Anagramatizador, *sm.* maker, writer of anagrams  
 Analéctico, Analéptico, -a, *adj.* restorative  
 Analéctos, *sm. pl.* chosen fragments of authors  
 Analépsia, *sf.* recovery; restoration (of health)  
 Análes, *sm. pl.* annals; histories; chronicles  
 Analisis, *sf.* solution into the first elements  
 Analista, *sm.* annalist; writer of annals; event  
 Analíticamente, *adv.* in an analytical manner  
 Analítico, -a, *adj.* analytical; soluble; reducible  
 Analizador, *sm.* analyzer; resolver; chymist  
 Analizar, *va. 1.* to analyze; decompose; resolve  
 Analogamente, *adv.* in an analogous manner  
 Analogía, *sf.* analogy; relation; proportion  
 Analogicamente, *adv.* analogically; by analogy  
 Analógico, Análogo, -a, *a.* analogical; similar  
 Analogismo, *sm.* argument on cause and effect  
 Anána, *sm.* ananas; pine-apple (Indian plant)  
 Anapelo, *sm.* great yellow wolf's bane; aconite  
 Anapéstó, *s.* foot of two short and one long (poet.)  
 Anaplerótico, -a, *adj.* generating flesh  
 Anaquel, *sm.* shelf; board (in book-cases, &c.)  
 Anaranjear, *va. 1.* to pelt, strike with oranges  
 Anaranjado, -a, *adj.* orange-coloured; yellow  
 Anarquía, *sf.* anarchy; state without head  
 Anárquico, -a, anarchic; confused; without head

Anasárea, *sf.* anasarca; kind of universal dropsy  
 Anascóte, *sm.* kind of woolen stuff like serge  
 Anastásia, *sf.* mug-wort (an herb)  
 Anástomosis, *sf.* inoculation of vessels (anatom.)  
 Anástrofe, *sm.* anastrophe; inversion of words  
 Anáta, *sf.* annats; first fruits; first year's income  
 Anatóma, *s.* anathema; excommunication; curse  
 Anatómatismo, *sm.* excommunication; exclusion  
 Anatematizár, *va.* 1. to excommunicate; curse  
 Anatomía, *sf.* anatomy; dissection; skeleton  
 Anatómicamente, *adv.* in an anatomical manner  
 Anatómico, *-a, adj.* anatomical; of anatomy  
 Anatomista, *sm.* anatomist; investigator  
 Anatomizár, *va.* 1. to anatomize; dissect  
 A'ncá, *sf.* croup, haunch (of a horse)  
 Ancádo, *sm.* contraction of the nerves, muscles  
 Anchaménto, *adv.* widely; largely; extensively  
 Anchária, *sf.* width, breadth of cloth, stuff, &c.  
 Ancheta, *s.* venture; goods sent on chance to India  
 Anchicórtio, *-a, adj.* more wide, broad than long  
 A'nc'ho, *-a, adj.* wide; broad; large; extended  
 A'nc'ho (ponerse muy, *verf.* 2.) to look big  
 A'nc'ha (vida, *f.*) loose, disorderly, immoral life  
 A'nc'ho, Anchór, *sm.* width; breadth; largeness  
 Anchóva, Anchóva, *sf.* anchovy (little sea-fish)  
 Anchuelo, *-a, adj. dimin.* somewhat wide, broad  
 Anchúra *sf.* width: breadth; latitude; laxity  
 Anchúras (á mis, sus, &c.) at large; at full liberty  
 Anchúras (vivir á sus, v. 3.) to live as one chooses  
 Anchuróso, *-a, adj. wide;* spacious; large; broad  
 Anchúsa, *sf.* alkanet (name of a plant)  
 Ancianár, *vn.* 1. (poet.) to grow old, out of use  
 Ancianía, *sf.* jurisdiction of the 4 oldest monks  
 Ancianidá, *sf.* old age; longevity; antiquity  
 Anciano, *-a, adj.* old; stricken in years; ancient  
 A'nc'la, *sf.* anchor (heavy iron to fasten a ship)  
 A'nc'la, (pesar una, 1.) to drag for an anchor  
 A'nc'las, (alotár las, 1.) to stow the anchors  
 A'nc'la, (arganéo de, *m.*) anchor-ring for the cable  
 A'nc'la, (caña, del, *f.*) shank of the anchor  
 A'nc'la, (cepo del, *m.*) anchor-stock (naut.)  
 A'nc'la, (crúz del, *f.*) crown of the anchor  
 A'nc'la, (pico del, *m.*) bill of the anchor  
 A'nc'la, (de esperánza, *f.*) sheet-anchor  
 A'nc'la del ayuste, de uso, best bower-anchor  
 A'nc'la sencilla, de leva, small bower-anchor  
 A'nc'la de la mar hácia fuera, *f.* sea-anchor  
 A'nc'la de la tierra, playa, *f.* shore-anchor  
 A'nc'las de servidumbre, *plur.* bower-anchors  
 A'nc'la, Ancládo (al) *adv.* at anchor (naut.)  
 Ancladéro, *sm.* anchor-smith; who makes anchors  
 Ancláse, *sm.* casting anchor; anchoring-ground  
 Ancláse, (derécho de, *m.*) anchorage-duty  
 Anclár, *v.* 1. to anchor; cast anchor; lie at anchor  
 Anclóte, *sm.* stream-anchor; grapnel; grappling  
 Anclotillo, *sm.* kedger; small anchor (for rivers)  
 Anclón, Anconáda, *sm.* open road; bay; fleet  
 A'nc'ora, *sf.* anchor (heavy iron to fasten a ship)  
 A'ncoras, (echár, *v.* 1.) to cast anchor  
 A'ncoras, (llevár, *v.* 1.) to weigh anchor  
 A'ncoras, (estaren, sobre las, *v.* 1.) to lie at anchor  
 Ancoráse, *sm.* casting-anchor; anchoring-ground  
 Ancorár, *vn.* 1. to anchor; cast anchor; at anchor  
 Ancórea, *sf.* pale yellow earth (used for paint)  
 Ancorería, *sf.* anchor-forging; anchor-smithy  
 Ancoréro, *sm.* anchor-smith; maker of anchors  
 Ancúna, *sf.* common alkanet (a plant)  
 Andabáta, *sm.* gladiator fighting hood-winked  
 Andabóba, *sf.* lansquenet (game at cards)  
 Andáda, *s.* thin hard-baked cake (without crumb)  
 Andádas, *plur.* traces of game on the ground)  
 Andadéras, *sf. pl.* go-carts (for children to walk)  
 Andadéro, *-a, adj.* accessible; easy of approach  
 Andádo, *sm.* step-son; son-in-law

Andádo, *-a, a.* beaten; much frequented; worn  
 Andadór, *-a, smf.* good walker; court messenger  
 Andadór, *m.* fine sailer; swift-sailing vessel  
 Andador, *m.* inferior minister of justice  
 Andador, *m.* alley; small walk in a garden  
 Andadóres, *sm. plur.* leading-strings  
 Andadúra, *sf.* gait; walking; pacing; amble  
 Andália, *sf.* sandal; loose shoe; slipper  
 Andámio, *s.* scaffold; platform; gait; gang-board  
 Andána, *sf.* row; rank; line; tier; file; succession  
 Andána de rizos, the reefs in the sails of ships  
 Andanáda, *sf.* broadside; volley of shot, reproof  
 Andaniño, *sm.* (kind of) go-cart for children  
 Andánte, *sm.* moderate movement (in music)  
 Andantéseco, *-a, adv.* of knighthood  
 Andánza, *sf.* occurrence; event; incident  
 Andár, *vn.* 1. to go; walk; proceed; move; elapse  
 Andár á cuérpo, to go out without cloak, surtout  
 Andar por decir, hacer, *v.* to be determined to say, do  
 Andár en cárnes, to go stark naked  
 Andar á caza de gángas, to waste one's time  
 Andár de zea en meca, to be roving, rambing  
 Andár en dreses y tomates, to deal in ifs and ands  
 Andár á trompis, to box; fight with the fist  
 Andár en buena vela, to keep the sails full  
 Andár (á mejor) *adv. exp.* at best; at most  
 Andár (á peor) *adv. exp.* at the worst  
 Andár, (á mas) in full speed; with haste  
 Andár! *interj.* well, never mind! no matter!  
 Andarage, *sm.* wheel of a well to draw the water  
 Andariégo, *-a, adj.* restless; of a roving turn  
 Andarin, *sm.* fast, quick, nimble walker  
 Andarines, *sm. plur.* Italian paste (used for soup)  
 Andario, *sm.* white wagtail (small bird)  
 A'ndas, *sf. pl.* frame (to carry on a person, bier)  
 Andátis, *sf.* sort of stuff manufactured in China  
 Andén, *sm.* shelf; board (in book-cases, &c.)  
 Andéro, *sm.* bier-shafts-carrier on his shoulders  
 Andilló, *sm.* (shoe-maker's) burnishing stick  
 Andito, *sm.* gallery round a building  
 Andóla, *sf.* unmeaning jocular expletive  
 Andolina, Andorina, *sf.* swallow, tub-fish  
 Andórza, (llenár la v. 1.) to fill up the belly  
 Andorreár, *va.* 1. to gad; rove; ramble about  
 Andorrera, *sf.* street-walker; gadder; rambler  
 Andorréro, *sm.* rover; rambler; wanderer  
 Andóso, *-a, a.* of two years old (applied to ewes)  
 Andrajero, *sm.* rag-man; old clothes-man  
 Andrájo, *sm.* rag of worn out clothes; vile thing  
 Andrájos, (hacer, *v.* 2.) to tear to rags, tatters  
 Andrajosamente, *adv.* raggedly; in tatters  
 Andrajoso, *-a, adj.* ragged; dressed in tatters  
 Andriána, *sf.* flowing robe with bordered cuffs  
 Andrina, *sf.* sloe (fruit of the blackthorn)  
 Andrino, *sm.* blackthorn; sloe-tree  
 Andrógino, *sm.* androgynous; hermaphrodite  
 Andrómina, *sf.* trick; fraud; artifice; cheat  
 Androsémo, *sm.* parkleaves (an herb)  
 Andúr, *sm.* sort of ambulatory village of Arabs  
 Anduláries, *sm. plur.* long and wide gown  
 Andulencia, *sf.* occurrence; event; incident  
 Andúllo, *sm.* twist of tobacco; timbrel; simpleton  
 Andurriales, *sm. plur.* by-roads; retired places  
 Anéa, *sf.* cat's tail; rind-mace (an herb)  
 Anéase, *sm.* ell-measure; almage  
 Anear, *va.* 1. to measure by ells; rock in a cradle  
 Anelblár, *va.* 1. to cloud; obscure; darken  
 Anecdóta, *sf.* anecdote; unpublished story  
 Anegación, *sf.* inundation; overflowing; flood  
 Anegadizo, *-a, adj.* liable to be inundated  
 Anegádo, *-a, adj.* inundated; overflowed  
 Anegádo, (navío) *sm.* water-logged ship  
 Anegamiento, *sm.* inundation; overflowing  
 Anegar, *va.* 1. to inundate; overflow; submerge

**Ane**garse, *vref.* to be inundated, overflowed  
**Ane**gociado, -a, *adv.* pressed with business  
**Ane**jo, *sm.* benefice; church (under an advowee)  
**Ane**jo, -a, *adj.* annexed; joined; united  
**Ane**mografía, *sf.* description of the winds  
**Ane**mómetro, *s.* instrument to measure the wind  
**Ane**mona, *sf.* anemone; wind-flower; (celandine)  
**Ane**móscopo, *sm.* machine to foretell the winds  
**Ane**pirafio, -a, *smf.* medal; piece of honour  
**Ane**quín, (á, or de) *ad.* so much a head (of sheep)  
**Ane**rísma, *sf.* aneurism; disease of the arteries  
**Ane**xár, *va.* 1. to annex; unite; join; conjoin  
**Ane**xidades, *sf. plur.* additions; annexments  
**Ane**xión, *sf.* annexion; union; conjunction  
**Ane**xo, -a, *adj.* annexed; joined; united  
**An**fíbio, -a, *adj.* amphibious; living in 2 elements  
**An**fibología, *sf.* amphibology; ambiguity  
**An**fibologicamente, *ad.* in an ambiguous manner  
**An**fibológico, -a, *a.* amphibological; ambiguous  
**An**fibraco, *sm.* foot of 3 syllables long, short, long  
**An**fion, *sm.* name of opium in the East Indies  
**An**tsébena, *sf.* serpent supposed to have two heads  
**An**fiscos, *sm. plur.* inhabitants of the torrid zone  
**An**fitriáo, *sm.* amphitheatre; circular building  
**An**trácto, *sm.* fulness of windings and turnings  
**An**fractuosiádad, *sf.* anfractuosity; windings  
**An**fractuosiádas, *plur.* convolutions of the brain  
**An**garillas, *sf. plur.* barrow; panniers; cruet-stand  
**An**garilón, *sm.* large wicker-basket, barrow  
**An**garipóla, *sf.* (kind of) coarse striped linen  
**An**garipólas, *sf. pl.* gaudy ornaments (on dress)  
**A**ngaro, *sm.* light; fire, smoke (used as a signal)  
**A**ngel *sm.* angel; spirit; kind of ray; chain-shot  
**A**ngel (manga de *sf.*) plaited sleeve of a coat  
**Angel** custodio, or de la guarda, guardian angel  
**Angel** de guarda, protector; patron; supporter  
**Angel** patudo, nickname of a malicious person  
**Angélica**, *sf.* garden-angelica (fragrant plant)  
**Angélica** carlina, carline thistles; ashweed  
**Angeliál**, **Angélico**, -a, *adj.* angelical; divine  
**Angelicamente**, *adv.* in an angelic manner  
**Angélico**, *ito, sm. dimin.* little angel; child  
**Angelón**, **Angelonázo**, *sm. augm.* great angel  
**Angelóte**, *sm.* large figure of angel on altars  
**Angéu**, *sm.* sort of coarse linen  
**Angina**, *sf.* quinsy; inflammation in the throat  
**A**ngla, *sf.* cape; neck-piece of a coat, cloak, &c.  
**Anglicano**, -a, *adj.* Anglican; protestant  
**Anglicana**, (la iglesia) *sf.* the established church  
**Anglicismo**, *sm.* Anglicism; English idiom  
**Angostamente**, *adv.* narrowly; closely; nearly  
**Angostár**, *va.* 1. to narrow; contract; compress  
**Angostillo**, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat narrow, close  
**Angosto**, -a, *a.* narrow; close; strait; compressed  
**Angósto**, (venir, *v.* 3) to be much disappointed  
**Angostura**, *sf.* narrowness; narrow pass; distress  
**A**ngra, *sf.* small bay, creek; cove; small port  
**Anguarina**, *sf.* loose coat hanging to the knees  
**Anguila** *sf.* eel (serpentine slimy fish)  
**Anguila** de cabo, port-rope to flog sailors  
**Anguilas**, slips used at the launching of a ship  
**Anguilázo**, *sm.* lash, stroke with a port-rope  
**Anguilero**, *sm.* basket, pannier to catch eels  
**Anguina**, *sf.* vein of the groins (veterin)  
**Anguládo**, -a, *a.* angulated; with angles; angular  
**Angulár**, *adj.* angular; formed with angles  
**Angulár**, (pietra) corner-stone of a building  
**Angularmente**, *adv.* angularly; with angles  
**Anguléma**, *sf.* coarse linen (made at Angouleme)  
**Anzulémas**, *sf. plur.* fulsome flatteries  
**A**ngulo, *sm.* angle; intersection of two lines  
**Anguloso**, -a, *a.* angulous; angular; with angles  
**Angúrria**, *sf.* water-melon (esculent plant)  
**Angústia**, *sf.* anguish; affliction; heart-ache

**Angustiadaménte**, *adv.* painfully; grievously  
**Angustiádo**, -a, *a.* painful; afflictive; miserable  
**Angustiar**, *va.* 1. to afflict; grieve; torment  
**An**helar, *vn.* 1. to breathe with difficulty; long  
**An**helár bouóres, to aspire at honours  
**An**helito, *sm.* respiration; act of breathing  
**An**helo, *sm.* anxiousness; eagerness; great desire  
**An**heloso, -a, *a.* anxiously desirous; panting for  
**An**heméles, beasts carrying goods to the sea-side  
**An**hina, *sf.* darter (aquatic bird of prey in Brasil)  
**An**íaga, *sf.* yearly wages of a ploughman  
**An**idár, *vn.* 1. to nestle; dwell; reside; shelter  
**An**idádo, (andár, *v.* 1.) to prepare for lying in  
**An**ieblár, *va.* 1. to darken; obscure; mildew; mist  
**An**ifála, *sf.* bread made of bran; coarse bread  
**An**illár, *va.* 1. to form rings, circles in work  
**An**illéjo, **An**illéte, *sm. dim.* annulet; little ring  
**An**illo, *sm.* ring (circle of gold, &c.) circuit  
**An**illo al dedo (venir como) to come just in time  
**A**níma, *sf.* soul; mind; spirit; life; bore; valve  
**A**nímas, *plur.* ringing of bells at sun-setting  
**An**máble, *adj.* animable; susceptible of life  
**An**imación, *sf.* animation; spirit; fire; ardour  
**An**imádo, -a, *a.* manful; spirited; animated; bold  
**An**imador, -a, *smf.* animator; encourager  
**An**imadversión, *sf.* animadversion; observation  
**An**imadvertisencia, *sf.* admonition; advice  
**An**imal, *s.* animal; man; dunce; blockhead; beast  
**An**imál, *adj.* animal; sensible; carnal; natural  
**An**imalázo, *sm. augm.* large, big animal, beast  
**An**imaléjo, *co, illo, sm. dimin.* small animal  
**An**imalón, **An**imalóte, *s. augm.* large, big animal  
**An**imalúcho, *sm.* ugly, hideous animal  
**An**imár, *va.* 1. to animate; encourage; excite  
**A**níme, (góma) *sf.* resin resembling myrrh  
**An**iméro, *s.* asker of alms for souls in Purgatory  
**A**nímo, *sm.* soul courage, mind, thought, will  
**A**nímo, (hacer buen) to bear up under adversities  
**An**imosamente, *adv.* courageously, spiritedly  
**An**imosidá, *sm.* valour; courage; fortitude  
**An**imoso, -a, *adj.* courageous; brave; valorous  
**An**inadáménte, *adv.* in a childish manner  
**An**íarse, *vref.* 1. to grow childish  
**An**iquiláble, *adj.* annihilable; destructible  
**An**iquilación, *sf.* annihilation; extinction  
**An**iquiladór, -a, *smf.* destroyer; who annihilates  
**An**iquilamiento, *sm.* annihilation; extinction  
**An**iquilár, *va.* 1. to annihilate; annul; destroy  
**An**iquilársé, *vref.* to humble one's self; decay  
**An**is, *sm.* anise (plant with sweet scented seeds)  
**An**ises, *plur.* anise-seeds; sugared anise-seeds  
**An**ises, (llegár á los) come the day after the feast  
**An**isádo, -a, *adj.* tinctured with anise (spirits)  
**An**isár, *va.* 1. to tincture, cover with anise  
**An**isillo, *sm. dimin.* small anise  
**An**iversário, *sm.* anniversary; yearly mass  
**An**iversário, -a, *adj.* anniversary; annual; yearly  
**An**oájo, *sm.* yearling calf; calf being a year old  
**A**no, *sm.* anus; orifice of the rectum; fundament  
**A**noche, *adv. exp.* last night  
**A**nocheér, *vn.* 2. to grow dark; be night  
**A**nocheér, (al) *adv. exp.* at night-fall  
**An**odinár, *va.* 1. to apply anodyne remedies  
**An**odino, -a, *adj.* anodyne; mitigant; lenitive  
**An**omalia, *sf.* anomaly; irregularity; deviation  
**An**omalidá, *sf.* irregularity; anomaly  
**An**ómalo, -a, *adj.* anomalous; irregular  
**An**omia, *sf.* anomy; breach of law  
**An**ón, *sm.* annona-tree; custard-apple-tree  
**An**óna, *sf.* annona; custard-apple; store of food  
**An**onadación, *sf.* annihilation; self-contempt  
**An**onadamiénte, *sm.* being reduced to nothing  
**An**onadár, *va.* 1. to annihilate; annul; destroy  
**An**onadársé, *vref.* to humble, abase one's self

Anonimamente, *ad.* anonymously, without name  
 Anónimo, -a, *n.* anonymous; unnamed; nameless  
 Anotación, *sf.* annotation; explanation; note  
 Anotador, -a, *mf.* annotator; commentator; noter  
 Anotar, *vt.* 1. to note; comment; annotate  
 Anqueta, (estar de media) not to be seated at ease  
 Anquiloboyúno, -a, *adv.* having a croup like an ox  
 Anquilosis, *sf.* privation of motion in the joints  
 Anquiséco, -a, *a.* lean crouped (of horses, mules)  
 An'sar, *sm.* goose; A'n'sar macho, gander (male)  
 Ansereria, *sf.* place where geese are reared  
 Anserero, *sm.* keeper, breeder of geese  
 Ansarino, -a, *adj.* of geese; relating to geese  
 Ansarino, *sm.* young goose; gosling  
 Ansarón, *sm.* goose (large foolish water-fowl)  
 An-seático, -a, *adj.* hanse (united in commerce)  
 An'si, *adv.* so; thus; in this manner; therefore  
 A'n'sia, *sf.* anxiety; solicitude; ardent desire  
 Ansíadaménte, *adv.* anxiously; solicitously  
 Ansioso, -a, *adj.* anxious; solicitous; eager  
 A'nta, *sf.* tapir (kind of elk found in Brasil)  
 A'ntas, *plur.* ancient druidical altars; antes  
 Antáco, *sm.* large fish of the sturgeon-kind  
 Antagallas, *sf. plur.* sprit-sail; reef-bands  
 Antagonista, antagonist; opponent; contender  
 Antanilla, *sf.* plate made in the form of a cup  
 Antána, (llamárse, *vref.* 1.) to unsay; retract  
 Antañazo, *adv.* a long time since; long ago  
 Antaño, *adv.* last year; foregone year  
 Antapóca, *sf.* security; caution (given by a debtor)  
 Antártico, -a, *a. y.* antarctic; of the south pole  
 A'nte, *s.* dressed buck, buffalo-skin; first course  
 A'nte, *pr.* before, A'nte mi, before me  
 A'nte todas cosas, before all things; above all  
 Anteado, -a, *adj.* buff-coloured; of a pale yellow  
 Anteanteanoche, *adv.* three nights ago  
 Anteanteayer, Anteantiér, *adv.* three days ago  
 Anteayer, *adv.* the day before yesterday  
 Antebrazo, *sm.* anterior part of the arm  
 Antecámara, *sf.* bed-side carpet  
 Antecámara, *sf.* antechamber; hall; steerage  
 Antecamarilla, *s.* room to the king's antechamber  
 Antecapilla, *sf.* space before a chapel's entry  
 Antecedente, *sm.* antecedent; first preposition  
 Antecedente, *adv.* going before; preceding  
 Antecedentemente, *adv.* antecedently; before  
 Antecedér, *va.* 2. to precede; antecede; forego  
 Antecesor, -a, *smf.* antecessor; predecessor  
 Antecesores, *plur.* forefathers; ancestors  
 Antechinos, *sm. plur.* fluted mouldings  
 Anteco, -a, *sm. and adj.* antœci. of the antœci  
 Antecogér, *va.* 2. to bring before; gather too soon  
 Antecolúna, *sf.* column in front of portico  
 Antecoro, *sm.* entrance leading to the choir  
 Antecristo, *sm.* Antichrist; false prophet  
 Antedáta, *sf.* antedate; date prior to the time  
 Antedatár, *v.* 1. to antedate; date before the time  
 Antedicho, -a, *adj.* foresaid; mentioned before  
 Ante diem, (Lat.) the preceding day; day before  
 Antedia, (de) yesterday; prior; before  
 Antedituviáno, -a, *adj.* prior to the deluge  
 Antéglésia, *sf.* portico at the church-entrance  
 Antelació, *sf.* preference; choice; selection  
 Antelucáno, -a, *adj.* about the dawn of day  
 Antemádo, (de) *adv.* beforehand; previously  
 Antemeridiano, -a, *v.* antemeridian; before noon  
 Antemurál, *sm.* rock, &c. protecting a fortress  
 Antemuralla, (f.) rock, mountain protecting a  
 Antemuro, *sm.* } fortress; sateguard; defence  
 Anténa, *sf.* lateen yard; feeler; horn of insects  
 Antenallas, *sf. pl.* pincers (tool to draw nails)  
 Antenoche, *adv.* the night before last  
 Antenómbre, *s.* title before a proper name, as, Sir  
 Anteojo, *sm.* spyglass; eyeglass (to help the sight)

Anteojo, de larga vista, telescope (long glass)  
 Anteojo de puño opera-glass (small spy-glass)  
 Anteojos, spectacles; round pieces of leather  
 Ante omnia, (Lat.) before all things; above all  
 Antepazár, *va.* 1. to pay beforehand; at first  
 Antepasádo, -a, *adj.* elapsed; glided away; passed  
 Antepasados, *sm. plur.* forefathers; predecessors  
 Antepécho, *sm.* breastwork; footstep; portrel  
 Antepéchos, *plur.* iron horse of the head (naut.)  
 Antepenúltimo, -a, *adj.* antepenult; last but two  
 Anteponer, *va.* 2. to prefer; place before  
 Antepórtico, *sm.* porch before a building  
 Antepuerta, *sf.* curtain; screen before a door  
 Antequino, *sm.* concave moulding (archit.)  
 Antera, *sf.* male organ of generation in plants  
 Antérico tardio, *sm.* mountain-spiderwort (pla.)  
 Anteriór, *adj.* anterior; preceding; going before  
 Anterioridad, *sf.* anteriority; priority  
 Anteriormente, *adv.* anteriorly; previously  
 A'ntes, *prep.* before; in the presence of; prior to  
 A'ntes del Día, before day; at day-break  
 A'ntes, *adv.* first; rather; better; heretofore  
 A'ntes con ántes, *adv. exp.* as soon as possible  
 A'ntes (de) *adv. exp.* of old; in ancient times  
 A'ntes, -que, *adv. exp.* rather; sooner than  
 Antescristia, *sf.* room leading to the sacristy  
 Antesala, *sf.* room leading to the chief apartment  
 Antestatura, small intrenchment made in haste  
 Antetemplo, *sm.* portico; porch (before a church)  
 Antevér, *va.* 2. to foresee; see beforehand  
 Antevíspera, *sf.* the day before yesterday  
 Anti, united preposition, signifying against  
 Antia, *sf.* mutton-fish (ichthyology)  
 Antiapoplético, *a. adj.* good against apoplexy  
 Antiapóstol, *sm.* antiapostle; false apostle  
 Antiartrítico, -a, *adj.* good against the gout  
 Antiasmático, -a, *adj.* good against the asthma  
 Anticardenál, *sm.* schismatic cardinal  
 Anticipación, *sf.* anticipation; foretaste  
 Anticipada, *sf.* unexpected thrust, blow (in fenc.)  
 Anticipadamente, *adv.* by anticipation  
 Anticipador, -a, *smf.* (one) who anticipates  
 Anticipamiento, *sm.* anticipation; foretaste  
 Anticipante, *a.* returning before the usual time  
 Anticipár, *va.* 1. to anticipate; foretaste  
 Anticlimax, *sm.* sentence decreasing gradually  
 Anticósmico, -a, *adj.* anticosmetic; deforming  
 Anticristiano, -a, *smf. and adj.* antichristian  
 Anticritico, *sm.* anticritic; opponent to a critic  
 Antidorál, *adj.* remunerative; compensative  
 Antidisentérico, -a, *adj.* good against dysentery  
 Antidotário, *sm.* dispensatory; pharmacopœia  
 Antídoto, *sm.* antidote; counter-poison  
 Antiemético, -a, *adj.* that prevents vomiting  
 Antipiléctico, -a, *adj.* good against convulsions  
 Antiescorbútico, -a, *adj.* good against the scurvy  
 Antér, *sm.* the day before yesterday  
 Antie-pasmódico, -a, relieving from the cramp  
 Antifá, *sm.* black coral (sea-plant)  
 Antifebril, *adj.* febrifuge; good against fevers  
 Antifrodisiaco, -a, *adj.* antaphroditic  
 Antifáz, *sm.* veil which covers the face  
 Antiflogístico, -a, *adj.* good against inflammation  
 Antifona, *sf.* antiphon; alternate singing  
 Antifonál-árro, *sm.* anthem-book set to music  
 Antifonéro, *sm.* precentor; leader of the choir  
 Antifrasis, *sf.* opposite meaning of words; irony  
 Antigualla, *sf.* monument of antiquity; ruins  
 Antiguamente, *adv.* anciently; in times of yore  
 Antiguamente, *sm.* making, rendering old  
 Antiguár, *va.* 1. to antique; make obsolete  
 Antiguár, *vn.* to obtain seniority as member of  
 Antigüedad, *sf.* antiquity; ancient times  
 Antigüísimo, -a, *adj. superl.* very ancient, old

Antiguo, -a, *adj.* ancient; old; advanced in years  
 Antiguo, *sm.* antique; ancient monument; statue  
 Antiguo, aged member; senior of a college, &c.  
 Antiguos, *plur.* ancients; illustrious men of old  
 Antihelmintico, -a, *adj.* good to destroy worms  
 Antihistérico, -a, *adj.* good against hysterics  
 Antilogía, *sf.* contradiction; inconsistency  
 Antiministerial, *adj.* opposing the ministry  
 Antimonárquico, -a, *a.* against single supremacy  
 Antimonial, *adj.* antimonial; made of antimony  
 Antimonio, *sm.* antimony; mineral substance  
 Antimónio de águas, purified antimony  
 Antinacional, *adj.* antinational, against the nation  
 Antinefritico, -a, *adj.* antinephritic  
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws  
 Antinóo, *sm.* antinous (northern constellation)  
 Antipápa, *sm.* antipope; usurper of the popedom  
 Antipapado, *sm.* unlawful possession of popedom  
 Antipapal, *adj.* inimical, adverse to popery  
 Antipára, *s.* screen; gaiter for the front of the leg  
 Antiparalítico, -a, *adj.* good against the palsy  
 Antiparrásis, *sf.* charge made praiseworthy  
 Antiparras, *sf. plur.* spectacles; horse-eye-flaps  
 Antipátes, *sm.* black coral; precious black stone  
 Antipatía, *sf.* antipathy; involuntary aversion  
 Antipático, -a, *adj.* antipathetical; repugnant  
 Antiperistasis, *sf.* contrary action heightened  
 Antipestencial, *adj.* good against the plague  
 Antipéca, *sf.* deed obliging to pay a certain rent  
 Antipocár, *v.* 1. to bind by deed to pay a fixed rent  
 Antipodas, *sm. plur.* antipodes; opposite persons  
 Antipódia, *f.* ódio, *m.* extra-dish to the usual meal  
 Antipontificado, *sm.* unlawful dignity of pope  
 Antipúdrico, -a, *adj.* antiputrescent  
 Antiquado, -a, *adj.* antiquated; old; out of use  
 Antiquar, *va.* 1. to antiquate; make old, obsolete  
 Antiquário, *sm.* antiquary; studier of antiquity  
 Antiquismamente, *adv. superl.* very anciently  
 Antiquismo, -a, *adj. superl.* very ancient, old  
 Antirevolucionário, -a, *adj.* antirevolutionary  
 Antirrino, *sm.* soapdragon (a plant)  
 Antiscios, points equidistant from the tropics  
 Antispódio, *sm.* antispodium (chemistry)  
 Antistrofa, *sf.* second of every third stanza  
 Antitesis, *sf.* opposition of words; contrast  
 Antitético, -a, *adj.* full of antithesis; opposite  
 Antítipo, *sm.* antitype; symbol; image; eucharist  
 Antitrinitário, *sm.* disbeliever of the Trinity  
 Antivenéreo, -a, *adj.* antivenereal  
 Antojadamente, *adv.* longingly; fancifully  
 Antojadizo, -a, *adj.* longing; wishful; maggoty  
 Antojado, -a, *adj.* anxious; longing; desirous  
 Antojamento, *sm.* longing; earnest; great desire  
 Antojanza, *s.* whim; longing; eye-flap (horse, &c.)  
 Antojarse, *vref.* 1. to long; desire earnestly  
 Antojera, *sf.* spectacles-case; eye-flap (horse, &c.)  
 Antojero, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles, &c.  
 Antójo, *sm.* whim; longing; spectacles; eye-flap  
 Antojuelo, *sm. dimin.* slight desire (for a thing)  
 Antología, *sf.* collection of flowers, poems, &c.  
 Antonomasia, *sf.* title used for the proper name  
 Antór, *sm.* seller of stolen goods bought fairly  
 Antórcia, *sf.* torch; flambeau; taper; cresset  
 Antórcero, *sm.* candlestick for tapers, &c.  
 Antória, *sf.* discovery of a thief who sold goods  
 A ntras, *sm.* vermilion; beautiful red colour  
 A'ntro, *sm.* antre; cavern; den; cave of wild beasts  
 Antropófago, *sm.* man-eater; anthropophagite  
 Antropografía, *sf.* description of the human body  
 Antropologia, *sf.* doctrine of anatomy  
 Antropomorfitas, believer of God in human form  
 Antroposofia, *sf.* knowledge of human nature  
 Antropejar, *va.* 1. to wet; play some carnival trick  
 Antrujo ido, *sm.* the three days of the carnival

Antuvión, *sm.* sudden, unexpected attack, stroke  
 Antuvión (de) *adv.* unexpectedly; suddenly  
 Anual, *adj.* annual; yearly, lasting only one year  
 Anuales, (plántas, *sf. plur.*) annual plants  
 Anualidad, *sf.* duration of one year  
 Anualmente, *adv.* annually; every year; yearly  
 Anubáda, *sf.* ancient tax paid in Spain  
 Anubarrado, -a, *adj.* clouded (applied to linen)  
 Anubarradamente, *adv.* in a misty, clouded manner  
 Anublado, -a, *a.* misty; clouded; overcast; gloomy  
 Anublár, *va.* 1. to cloud; darken; overcast; shade  
 Anublarse, *vref.* 1. to be blasted; be disconcerted  
 Anudár, *va.* 1. to knot; unite; join; complicate  
 Anudar, *va.* to fade; wither; pine, waste away  
 Anudarse la voz, *vref.* not to be able to speak  
 Anuencia, *sf.* condescendence; compliance  
 Anuente, *adj.* condescending; compliant; civil  
 Anuable, *adj.* revocable; that can be annulled  
 Anulación, *sf.* abrogation; revocation; repeal  
 Anulador, -a, *smf.* (one) who annuls, makes void  
 Anular, *va.* 1. to annul; make void; irritate  
 Anulár, *adj.* annular; like a ring; annular  
 Anular, (dedo, *sm.*) ring-finger; fourth finger  
 Anulativo, -a, *a.* that has the power to make void  
 Anuloso, -a, *adj.* annular; made of many rings  
 Anunciación, *sf.* announcement; Lady-day  
 Anunciada, *sf.* military order; religious order  
 Anunciador, -a, *smf.* announcer; proclaimer  
 Anunciar, *va.* 1. to announce; proclaim; foretell  
 Anúncio, *sm.* presage; omen; forerunner; notice  
 A'nuo, -a, *adj.* annual; yearly; lasting one year  
 Anverso, *sm.* head-side (of coins, medals, &c.)  
 A'nvir, *m.* red liquor (from the leaves of tobacco)  
 Anzolado, -a, *adj.* hooked in; bent; curved  
 Anzolero, *sm.* maker, seller of fish-hooks  
 Anzuelito, *sm. dimin.* small fish-hook  
 Anzuelo, *sm.* fish-hook; allurement; fritter  
 Anzuelo (caer en el, *v.* 2.) to be taken in, tricked  
 Anzuelo (roer el, *v.* 2.) to escape a danger  
 Anzuelo (tragár el, *v.* 1.) to swallow the bait  
 A'ña, *sf.* stink-fox; American fox (cunning ani.)  
 Añaca, *sf.* annual feast; festival  
 Añada, good or bad season; moiety of arable land  
 Añadidura, *sf.* Añadimiento, *m.* addition; access  
 Añadir, *va.* 3. to add; subjoin; exaggerate; lay  
 Añafea, (papel de) *sm.* brown paper  
 Añafil, *sm.* musical pipe (used by the Moors)  
 Añafilero, *sm.* player on the Añafil  
 Añagaza, *sf.* bird-call; decoy; allurement; lure  
 Añal, *m.* annual offering (on a tomb); anniversary  
 Añal, *adj.* annual; yearly; coming every year  
 Añal, (cordero) *sm.* lamb a year old; yearling  
 Añaléjo, *sm.* ecclesiastical almanac  
 Añascar, *va.* 1. to collect by degrees; entangle  
 Añaza, *sf.* annual feast; festival  
 Añejar, *va.* 1. to make old; alter by time  
 Añejar, *vref.* to grow old; become stale, musty  
 Añejo, -a, *a.* old; stale; musty; spoiled with time  
 Añicos, *sm. plur.* small bits, pieces rent, broken  
 Añicos, (hacer, *v.* 2.) to break into small bits  
 Añicos, (hacerse, *vref.*) to overhear one's self  
 Añil, *sm.* indigo plant; indigo (blue colour)  
 Añinero, *sm.* skinner; dealer in lamb-skins  
 Añinos, *sm. plur.* fleecy skins of lambs a year old  
 Añir, *sm.* indigo plant; indigo (blue colour)  
 Añirado, -a, *adj.* dyed with indigo; blue  
 A'ño, *sm.* year; twelve months; long space of time  
 A'ño, bisiesto, *m.* leap-year; bissextile; 4th year  
 A'ño, (mal) *adv. exp.* surely; without doubt  
 A'ños, *sm. pl.* birth-day; day on which one is born  
 A'ños, (celebrar los *v.* 1.) to keep the birth-day  
 A'ños, (tener, *v.* 2.) to be old, advanced in years  
 Añojal, *m.* land cultivated for some years at rest  
 Añójo, *a, smf.* yearling calf; calf a year old

Añora, Añoria, *sf.* draw-well (deep well)  
 Añofo, -a, *adj.* old; advanced, stricken in years  
 Añublado, -a, *a.* blindfold; with the eyes covered  
 Añublar, *va. 1.* to cloud; darken; overcast; shade  
 Añublar, *vref.* to be blasted, disconcerted  
 Anádo, *sm.* mildew (disease incident to plants)  
 Anudado, -a, *adj.* knotted; formed into knots  
 Anudador, -a, *smf.* (one) who ties, knots  
 Anudar, *va. 1.* to knot; unite; make fast; tie close  
 Anudar los labios, to impose silence; silence  
 Añusgar, *v. 1.* to choke; stifle; vex; molest; annoy  
 Añusgar, *vn.* to be vexed, annoyed, displeased  
 Aoeár, *va. 1.* to hollow; excavate; scoop; loosen  
 Aojádo, -a, *adj.* fascinated; charmed; bewitched  
 Aojador, -a, *smf.* enchanter; conjurer; charmer  
 Aojadura, *sf.* Aojamiento, *m.* witchcraft  
 Aojár, *v. 1.* to fascinate; charm; bewitch; enchant  
 Aojó, *sm.* fascination; bewitchery; enchantment  
 Aoristo, *s.* aorist (perfect indefinite in Greek)  
 Aórtá *sf.* aorta (great left artery of the heart)  
 Aovádo, -a, *adj.* oviform; shaped like an egg  
 Aovár, *va. 1.* to lay eggs (oviparous animals)  
 Aovillárs, *vref. 1.* to grow formed like a clew  
 Apabilar, *va. 1.* prepare the wick of a wax-candle  
 Apabilar, *vref.* to die away; go out; expire  
 Apacentádo, *sm.* pasture; grazing ground  
 Apacentádo, *sm.* herdsman; grazier; pastor  
 Apacentamiento, *sm.* pasturage; grazed lands  
 Apacentár, *va. 1.* to graze (cattle); teach; incite  
 Apacibilidad, *sf.* affability; meekness; civility  
 Apacible, *adj.* affable; meek; placid; pleasant  
 Apacible (tiempo) *sm.* moderate weather (naut.)  
 Apacible, (semblante) *sm.* serene countenance  
 Apacible, (sitio) *sm.* pleasant, agreeable place  
 Apaciblemente, *adv.* affably; gently; agreeably  
 Apaciguádo, -a, *smf.* pacifier; peace-maker  
 Apaciguamiento, *sm.* appeasing; pacifying  
 Apaciguár, *va. 1.* to appease; pacify; calm; bush  
 Apaciguár, *v.* to abate; grow moderate (wind &c.)  
 Apadrinádo, -a, *smf.* patron; protector; cherisher  
 Apadrinar, *va. 1.* to patronize; protect; support  
 Apagáble, *adj.* extinguishable; quencheable  
 Apagádo, -a, *adj.* submissive; mean-spirited  
 Apagádo, *sm.* extinguisher; that deadens  
 Apagamiento, *sm.* quenching; extinction  
 Apagapénolos, *sm. plur.* leech-ropes; leech-lines  
 Apagar, *va. 1.* to quench; extinguish; destroy  
 Apagar la cal, to slack lime  
 Apagar la sed, to quench the thirst  
 Apagarse la lumbre, la luz, el fuego, to go out  
 Apagullar, *va. 1.* to give an unexpected blow  
 Apaineládo, -a, *adj.* half elliptical (arch, &c.)  
 Apaisádo, -a, like a landscape; broader than high  
 Apalabrár, *va. 1.* to appoint a conference; parley  
 Apalabrár, *va. 1.* to set on fire; burn; consume  
 Apalabrarse de sed, to be parched with thirst  
 Apalancár, *va. 1.* to move with a lever; displace  
 Apaleádo, -a, *adj.* cudgelled; caned; drubbed  
 Apaleádo, -a, *smf.* beater with a stick, cane  
 Apaleamiento, *sm.* cudgelling; caning, drubbing  
 Apaleár, *va. 1.* to cudgel; cane; shovel (grain)  
 Apaleár el dinero, to heap money with shovels  
 Apaléo, *sm.* moving, shovelling (of grain, &c.)  
 Apalmáda, *sf.* palm of the hand stretched (blaz.)  
 Apancora, *sf.* common crab (shell-fish)  
 Apandillár, *va. 1.* to form a league, party, faction  
 Apandillarse, *vref.* to be united to a party, faction  
 Apanojádo, -a, *a.* paniculate; paniculated (bot.)  
 Apantanár, *va. 1.* to make a pond, pool, reservoir  
 Apantalládo, -a, *adj.* slipshod; wearing slippers  
 Apañádo, -a, *a.* like woollen cloth in body, &c.  
 Apañádo, -a, *smf.* grasper, catcher, pilferer  
 Apañádo, *s.* seizing; grasping; snatching away  
 Apañamiento, *sm.* seizing; cleverness; patch

Apañár, *va. 1.* to seize; grasp; take; dress; patch  
 Apañarse, *vref.* to submit, reconcile one's self to  
 Apañó, *sm.* seizing; grasping; cleverness; patch  
 Apañuscádo, -a, *smf.* (one) who rumples, creases  
 Apañuscár, *va. 1.* to rumple; crease; pucker  
 Apapagayádo, -a, like a parrot; dressed in green  
 Apapagayarse, *vref. 1.* to be dressed in green  
 Aparádo, *sm.* side-board; dresser; workshop  
 Aparádo, (estar de) to be decked out, dressed  
 Aparár, *v. 1.* to stretch the hands to catch, receive  
 Aparár, to dig and heap the earth round plants  
 Aparár, close upper and hind quarters of a shoe  
 Aparár un navio, to dub a ship (naut.)  
 Aparasoládo, -a, *adj.* umbelliferous; umbellated  
 Aparatádo, -a, *adj.* ready; prepared; dissembled  
 Aparáto, *sm.* apparatus; pump; show; sign; token  
 Aparatóso, -a, *adj.* pompous; showy; magnificer  
 Aparcería, *sf.* partnership in a farm, or any firm  
 Apareáo, *sm.* partner in a farm, or other concern  
 Apareár, *v. 1.* to match; couple; pair; yoke; join  
 Aparearse, *vref.* to be coupled, joined two by two  
 Aparecér, *vn. 2* } to appear unexpectedly; make  
 Aparecérse, *vref.* } sudden appearance; come up  
 Aparadúra, *sf.* garbel (plank next the keel, naut.)  
 Aparecido, *sm.* apparition; ghost; spirit; vision  
 Aparecimiento, *sm.* apparition; appearance  
 Aparejádo, -a, *adj.* prepared; ready; in fit order  
 Aparejador, -a, *smf.* preparer; overseer; rigger  
 Aparejár, *va. 1.* to prepare; saddle; harness, rig  
 Aparejarse, *vref.* to get ready; prepare one's self  
 Aparejo, *sm.* preparation; harness; sizing; tackle  
 Aparejos, *sm. plur.* tools; implements; materials  
 Aparejuelo, *sm. dimin.* small apparatus, tackle  
 Aparedádo, -a, *adj.* related; allied; kindred  
 Aparentár, *va. 1.* to pretend; make a false show  
 Aparente, *adj.* apparent; conspicuous; outward  
 Aparentemente, *adv.* apparently; outwardly  
 Aparicion, *sf.* apparition; walking spirit; ghost  
 Apariència, *sf.* appearance; outside; face; mark  
 Apariència, (caballo de, *sm.*) stately horse  
 Apariencias, *pl.* phenomena; scenes; decorations  
 Aparrádo, -a, *adj.* crooked; spreading like vines  
 Aparroquiádo, -a, *adj.* parochial of a parish  
 Aparroquiár, *va. 1.* to bring customers to a shop  
 Apartadéro, *sm.* cross-roads; parting place  
 Apartadizo, *sm.* small part, share, portion  
 Apartadizo, (hacer, *v. 2.*) to divide into shares  
 Apartadizo, *sm.* small room parted from another  
 Apartado, -a, *adj.* shy; reserved; retired; rough  
 Apartado, -a, *adj.* separated; distant; different  
 Apartádo, *sm.* retired room; smelting-house  
 Apartádo, room for sorting letters at the post  
 Apartádo, -a, *smf.* divider; separator; sorter  
 Apartádo de ganado, sheep, cattle-stealer  
 Apartádo de metales, smelter; who smelts ores  
 Apartamiento, *sm.* separation; renunciation  
 Apartamiento de ganado, stealing of sheep, &c.  
 Apartamiento meridiano, meridian distance  
 Apartár, *va. 1.* to divide; dissuade; remove; sort  
 Apartarse, *vref.* to withdraw; give up; be divorced  
 Apárte, *sm.* break in a line; interruption; pause  
 Aparte, *ad.* apart; separately; aside (on the stage)  
 Apárte (dejar, *va. 1.*) to lay aside; set apart  
 Aparvár, *va. 1.* to lay corn for threshing; heap  
 Apascentár, *va. 1.* to graze (cattle); teach; incite  
 Apasionadamente, *adv.* passionately; fondly  
 Apasionádo, -a, *adj.* passionate; fond; devoted to  
 Apasionár, *va. 1.* to fill with great love, ardour  
 Apasionarse, *vref.* to be taken with to excess  
 Apasionarse de, to be much in love with  
 Apatía, *sf.* apathy; insensibility; indifference  
 Apático, -a, insensible; void of feeling, passion  
 Apatuscár, *va. 1.* to bungle; botch; do clumsily  
 Apatusco, *sm.* ornament; dress; bungled work



Apazóte, *sm.* American basil (a plant)  
 Apéa, *sf.* rope on the forefoot of a horse grazing  
 Apeadero, *s.* horseblock; temporary hired house  
 Apeador, *sm.* land-surveyor; measurer of land  
 Apeamiénto, *sm.* survey; props to stay a building  
 Apear, *va.* 1. to alight; measure (lands); scot  
 Apear, to prop (a building); take down; remove  
 Apear, to dissuade; overcome; displace; degrade  
 Apear el Rio, to wade, ford a river, stream  
 Apear una caballería, to shackle a horse, mule  
 Apearé, *vref.* alight; come down (from a horse)  
 Apearé por la cola, to give some absurd answer  
 Apechugar, *va.* 1. to push with the breast; breast  
 Apechugar, (met) to undertake with spirit  
 Apezázár, *va.* 1. to patch; mend; repair  
 Apeđernaládo, -a, *adj.* flinty; as hard as flint  
 Apeđerár, *va.* 1. to stone; pelt, kill with stones  
 Apeđeradó, *m.* spot where boys stone each other  
 Apeđerádo, -a, *adj.* stoned; pelted with stones  
 Apeđeráda (cara), face pitted with the small pox  
 Apeđeradó, *sm.* thrower, flinger, caster of stones  
 Apeđeramiénto, *sm.* throwing, flinging of stones  
 Apeđerár, *va.* 1. to stone; pelt, kill with stones  
 Apeđerár, *vn.* to hail; talk in a rude manner  
 Apeđerarse, *ref.* to be injured by hail (grain, &c.)  
 Apeđeró, *sm.* stoning; pelting with stones  
 Apegadamiénto, *adv.* thiously; devotedly  
 Apegamiénto, *sm.* ahesion; sticking to; union  
 Apegár, *vn.* 1. to adhere; stick to; remain firm  
 Apegarse, *vref.* to be much taken with  
 Apégo, *sm.* attachment; inclination for; fondness  
 Apeláble, *adj.* liable, subject to an appeal  
 Apelación, *sf.* appeal; summons; citation; writ  
 Apelación (medico de), doctor's advice in danger  
 Apelación, (no haber, tener, &c.) to be despaired of  
 Apeládo, -a, *adj.* of the same coat, colour (horse)  
 Apelambrár, *va.* 1. to steep hides in lime-water  
 Apelánte, *smf.* appellant; summoner; claimant  
 Apelár, *vn.* 1. to appeal; be of the same colour  
 Apelativo, *adj.* appellative; general  
 Apeláár, *vn.* 1. to flee; run away; escape  
 Apéde, *sf.* flight; escape; running away  
 Apeligrádo, -a, *adj.* in danger; exposed to danger  
 Apeligrár, *va.* 1. to endanger; expose to danger  
 Apeligrós, *sm.* north-east wind  
 Apellár, *va.* 1. to dress leather; curry skins, &c.  
 Apellidádo, -a, *a.* named; proclaimed; convened  
 Apellidamiénto, *sm.* calling one by his name  
 Apellidár, *va.* 1. to call one by his name  
 Apellido, surname; nickname; muster of troops  
 Apelluzgádo, -a, *a.* modelled; moulded; formed  
 Apelluzgár, *va.* 1. to model; mould; form; shape  
 Apelnázár, *va.* 1. to compress; render less spongy  
 Apenachádo, -a, *adj.* adorned with plumes  
 Apénas, *adv.* scarcely; hardly; no sooner than  
 Apéndencia, *sf.* appurtenance; appendage  
 Apéndice, *sm.* appendix; supplement; addition  
 Apeñuscár, *va.* 1. to rumple; crease; crush  
 Apégo, *sm.* surveying; props to stay a building  
 Apeonár, *vn.* 1. to run swiftly (partridges, &c.)  
 Apépsia, *sf.* apespy; loss of natural concoction  
 Aperador, *sm.* farm-steward; cart-wright  
 Apearár, *va.* 1. to build, repair carts, wagons, &c.  
 Apeřebido, -a, *adj.* provided; prepared; ready  
 Apeřebimiénto, *s.* providing; adjustment; order  
 Apeřebir, *va.* 3. to provide; prepare; warn; cite  
 Apepción, *sf.* opening; aperture; beginning; leak  
 Apercollár, *va.* 1. to collar; snatch; assassinate  
 Apeđerigádo, -a, *adj.* broiled; burnt by the Inquis.  
 Apeđerigár, *va.* 1. to broil partridges; stew  
 Apeřitivo, -a, *adj.* aperitive; gently purgative  
 Apeřnadór, *sm.* dog seizing the game by the legs  
 Apeřnár, *va.* 1. to seize by the leg, hams (dogs)  
 Apéro, *sm.* all the farm-implements; sheep-fold

Apéro, all the tools and implements for a trade  
 Apeřreádo, -a, (andár,) to be harassed, fatigued  
 Apeřreadór, -a, *sm.* intruder; troublesome person  
 Apeřreár, *va.* 1. to throw to the dogs; tear to bits  
 Apeřrearse, to toil and beat about; overwork  
 Apeřsonádo, -a, *adj.* favoured; of a fine figure  
 Apeřsonarse, *vref.* 1. to appear (in a court)  
 Apeřtura, *sf.* aperture; opening; passage; gap  
 Apeřadumbrádo, -a, *adj.* concerned; mournful  
 Apeřadumbrár, *va.* 1. to vex; trouble; afflict  
 Apeřadumbrarse, *ref.* to grieve; mourn; sorrow  
 Apeřaramánte, *adv.* mournfully; grievously  
 Apeřarár, *va.* 1. to vex; disturb; afflict; grieve  
 Apeřamiénto, *sm.* sinking under a load, burden  
 Apeřsár, *v.* 1. to overload; burden with too much  
 Apeřsarse, *vref.* to grow dull; be aggrieved  
 Apeřtádo, -a, *adj.* pestered; plagued; teased  
 Apeřtádo, -a, de (estár), to have plenty of  
 Apeřtár, *va.* 1. to infect with the plague; pester  
 Apeřtalo, -a, *adj.* apetalous; without flower-leaves  
 Apeřtecedór, -a, *smf.* desirer; wisher for  
 Apeřtecer, *va.* 2. to wish, long for earnestly  
 Apeřteçible, *adj.* desirable; to be wished for  
 Apeřtencia, *sf.* appetite; hunger; appetence  
 Apeřtite, *sm.* sauce; seasoning; condiment  
 Apeřtitivo, -a, *adj.* appetitive; desirable; covetable  
 Apeřtito, *sm.* appetite; hunger; violent longing  
 Apeřtitoso, -a, *adj.* palatable; gustful; relishing  
 Apeřzunár, *vn.* 1. to tread firm on the hoof  
 Apiadador, -a, *s.* (one) who pities, commiserates  
 Apiadado, *vref.* 1. to pity; commiserate  
 Apiaradó, *sm.* shepherd's number of his sheep  
 Apicarádo, -a, *adj.* roguish; knavish; mischievous  
 Ap'ice, *sm.* summit; top; apex; extreme  
 Ap'ices, *pl.* small knobs in the middle of flowers  
 Ap'ices (estár en los), to know minutely a thing  
 Apiadór, *sm.* piler of the wool at the shearing  
 Apilár, *va.* 1. to pile, heap, lay up; accumulate  
 Apimpollarse, *vref.* 1. to shoot; germinate  
 Apiñádo, -a, *a.* of the form of a pine; pyramidal  
 Apiñadura, *sf.* Apiñamiénto, *m.* pressing together  
 Apiñár, *va.* 1. to press close together; join; unite  
 Apiñarse, *ref.* to clog; crowd; surround; hinder  
 Ap'io, *sm.* celery (esculent plant)  
 Ap'io montáno, levístico, *sm.* common lovage  
 Ap'io de risa, *sm.* crow-foot; ranunculus (flower)  
 Apiolár, *vn.* 1. to gyve a hawk; tie by the legs  
 Apiolár, seize; apprehend; nab; kill; murder  
 Apique, *adv.* almost; well nigh; nearly  
 Apisonár, *va.* 1. ram down, drive with a rammer  
 Apitonamiénto, *sm.* putting forth tenderlings  
 Apitonár, *vn.* 1. to put forth the tenderlings  
 Apitonár, *v.* to pick the eggs (as hens do to hatch)  
 Apitonarse, *ref.* to treat each other abusively  
 Aplicable, *adj.* placable; appeasable; gentle  
 Aplacación, *sf.* Aplacamiénto, *m.* appeasing  
 Aplacador, -a, *smf.* appeaser; pacifier; quieter  
 Aplacár, *va.* 1. to appease; pacify; mitigate  
 Aplacér, *va.* 2. to please; gratify; humour  
 Aplaciénte, *adj.* assuasive; lenient; softening  
 Aplanchadera, *sf.* roller (for levelling the ground)  
 Aplanchador, *sm.* (one) who levels, makes even  
 Aplanchamiénto, *sm.* levelling; making level  
 Aplancar, *va.* 1. to level; flat; make even; terrify  
 Aplancharse, *ref.* to tumble down to the ground  
 Aplanchádo, -a, *adj.* smoothed with an iron  
 Aplanchádo, *sm.* ironing; linen ironed, or to be  
 Aplanchadora, *s.* woman who dresses, irons linen  
 Aplanchár, 1. to iron linen; smooth with an iron  
 Aplantillár, *a.* 1. to adjust, fit (stone, timber, &c.)  
 Aplastádo, -a, *adj.* caked; flattened; confounded  
 Aplastár, *va.* 1. to cake; flatten; crush; confound  
 Aplastarse, *ref.* to flatten; grow even, dull  
 Aplaudir, *va.* 1. to applaud; praise with shouts

Apláuso, *sm.* applause; loud praise; clapping  
 Aplayár, *va.* 1. to overflow; superabound  
 Aplazamiento, *sm.* convocation; convening  
 Aplazar, *va.* 1. to call together; invest; concert  
 Aplebeyár, *va.* 1. to render vile like piebeians  
 Aplezár, *va.* 1. to join one thing to another  
 Aplieable, *adj.* applicable; suitable; agreeable  
 Aplicación, *sf.* application; attention; study  
 Aplicación de bienes, adjudication of estates  
 Aplieáo, -a, *adj.* studious; diligent; laborious  
 Aplieár, *va.* 1. to apply; adapt; impute; adjudge  
 Aplicarse, *ref.* to devote one's self to; study  
 Aplomádo, -a, *adj.* of lead-colour; leaden; heavy  
 Aplomar, *va.* 1. to overload; plumb a wall, &c.  
 Aplomar, *vn.* to use a plummet to raise a wall  
 Aplomarse, *ref.* to fall to the ground; tumble  
 Apoca, *sf.* receipt; acquittance; discharge  
 Apocadamente, *adv.* sparingly; abjectly  
 Apocádo, -a, mean-spirited; with a narrow hoof  
 Apocador, -a, *smf.* (one) who lessens, diminishes  
 Apocalipsi-ipsis, *sm.* apocalypse; revelation  
 Apocaliptico, -a, *adj.* apocalyptic  
 Apocaimento, *sm.* meanness of spirit; flatness  
 Apocár, *va.* 1. to lessen; diminish; contract  
 Apocarse, *ref.* to humble, demean one's self  
 Apócema, Apóceima, apozem; medicinal draught  
 Apocopár, *va.* 1. to cut off the last letter or syll.  
 Apócope, *sf.* cutting off the last letter or syllable  
 Apocrifamente, *adv.* apocryphally; uncertainly  
 Apócrifo, -a, *adj.* apocryphal; unknown; doubtful  
 Apodador, *sm.* wag; ridiculer; scoffer; banterer  
 Apodar, *va.* 1. to scoff; ridicule; compare; prize  
 Apodenádo, -a, *adj.* like a pointer, setting dog  
 Apoderádo, -a, empowered; authorized; powerful  
 Apoderádo, *m.* proxy; substitute; agent; attorney  
 Apoderár, *va.* 1. to put in, give possession of  
 Apoderarse, *ref.* to get possession of; be strong  
 Apodietico, -a, *adj.* apodictical; demonstrative  
 Apódo, *sm.* nick-name; scoffing appellation  
 Apóse, Apósis, *sf.* prominence of some bones  
 Apoflegmático, -a, *adj.* drawing away phlegm  
 Apógrafo, *sm.* apograph; transcript; copy; image  
 Apogéo, *sm.* greatest distance from the earth  
 Apollilládo, -a, *adj.* moth-eaten; gnawed by worms  
 Apollilladura, *sf.* hole made by moths, worms, &c.  
 Apollillár, *va.* 1. to eat, gnaw holes in cloth  
 Apolinár, Apolineo, -a, *adj.* of Apollo, the sun  
 Apologético, -a, *adj.* palliative; extenuating  
 Apologético, -a, of moral fable; allegorical  
 Apología, *sf.* apology; defence; excuse; eulogy  
 Apológico, -a, teaching moral truth; of apologue  
 Apologizár, *vn.* 1. to apologize; defend; praise  
 Apologista, *sm.* apologist; defender; praiser  
 Apólogo, *sm.* apologue; moral truth, fable  
 Apólogo, -a, *adj.* teaching moral truth; allegoric  
 Apoltronarse, *ref.* 1. to grow lazy; idie; loiter  
 Apomazár, *va.* 1. to glaze, burnish with pumice  
 Apométi, *sf.* decoction of honey-comb, vinegar  
 Apomé, *va.* 2. to impute; impose; lay; charge  
 Apoplegia, *sf.* apoplexy; insensibility; torpor  
 Apopético, -a, *adj.* suddenly deprived of sense  
 Aporeadura, *s.* raising of earth, round celery, &c.  
 Aporeár, *va.* 1. to cover with earth (plants, &c.)  
 Aporisma, *sm.* livid spots, blotches in the skin  
 Aporisarse, *ref.* 1. to turn into livid spots, &c.  
 Aporraceár, *va.* 1. to beat black and blue; bruise  
 Aporrár, *vn.* 1. to remain silent; not reply  
 Aporrarse, *ref.* to become troublesome, teasing  
 Aporreádo, -a, beaten; cudgelled; dragged along  
 Aporreamiento, *sm.* beating; cudgelling; bruising  
 Aporreante, *sm.* cudgeller; bad fencer; thumper  
 Aporrear, *va.* 1. to cudgel; beat; knock; maul  
 Aporrearse, *ref.* to study with close application  
 Aporrearse en la jaula, to engage in vain toils

Aporréo, *sm.* beating; cudgelling; pommelling  
 Aporrillarse, *ref.* 1. to swell in the joints (horse)  
 Aporillo, *sm.* abundantly; plentifully; amply  
 Aportadera, *sf.* chest to carry stores on a horse  
 Aportadero, *place* where a ship, person may stop  
 Aportar, *vn.* 1. to arrive at a port; meet a shelter  
 Aportelládo, *sm.* formerly an officer of justice  
 Aportillár, *va.* 1. to make a breach in a rampart  
 Aportillarse, *ref.* to fall into ruins; tumble  
 A'pos, *sm.* sea-swallow; sand-martin (bird)  
 Aposentador, -a, *smf.* (one) who lets lodgings  
 Aposentador, *sm.* quarter-master (of a regim.)  
 Aposentador de camino, officer of the household  
 Aposentamiento, *sm.* giving a temporary lodging  
 Aposentár, *va.* 1. to give a temporary lodging  
 Aposentarse, *ref.* to lodge; take up residence  
 Aposentillo, *sm.* dimin. small room; bad room  
 Aposénto, *sm.* apartment; room; inn; box  
 Aposénto, (cá-sas de) houses for the household  
 Aposénto de córte, room for the king's servants  
 Aposénto (huesped de) lodger of the household  
 Aposesionár, *va.* 1. to give possession of  
 Aposesionarse, *ref.* to take possession of  
 Aposición, *s.* apposition; nouns in the same case  
 Apósito, *sm.* any external medical application  
 Apospélo, *adv.* against the grain; reluctantly  
 Apósta, Apostadaménte, *adv.* designedly  
 Apostadero, *sm.* station for soldiers, for ships  
 Apostador, *sm.* better; that lays bets. wagers  
 Apóstil, *sm.* convenient place for fishing (in riv.)  
 Apóstileos, *s. pl.* planks from 5 to 7 inches thick  
 Apostar, *va.* 1. to bet; place relays; post (sold.)  
 Apostárlas, to contend; bid defiance; defy  
 Apóstarse, *ref.* to rival; stand in competition  
 Apostasia, *sf.* apostasy; infidelity; defection  
 Apostata, *sm.* apostate; renegade; deserter  
 Apostatar, *vn.* 1. to apostatize; fall away; desert  
 Apostelár, *va.* 1. to write, take short notes  
 Apóstema, *sf.* aposteme; abscess; hollow tumour  
 Apostenación, *s.* gathering of a purulent tumour  
 Apostemár, *i.* to swell into pus; form an abscess  
 Apostemarse, *ref.* to apostemate; grow tumid  
 Aposteméro, *sm.* bistoury (surgeon's instrument)  
 Apostemilla, *sf.* dimin. small abscess; pimple  
 Apostemoso, -a, *adj.* of an abscess; purulent  
 Apóstilla, *sf.* marginal note; annotation; remark  
 Apóstillár, *va.* 1. to comment; annotate; note  
 Apóstillarse, *ref.* to break out in pimples  
 Apóstol, *sm.* apostle; preacher; missionary  
 Apostoládo, *sm.* apostleship; apostolical duty  
 Apostoládo, congregation of the apostles  
 Apostoládo, pictures, images of the 12 apostles  
 Apostolicaménte, *adv.* apostolically  
 Apóstolico, -a, *adj.* apostolical; like the apostles  
 Apóstolos, *sm. pl.* dismissory apostolic letters  
 Apóstre, *adv.* ultimately; lastly; at last  
 Apóstrofar, *va.* 1. to apostrophize; address  
 Apóstrofe, *sf.* apostrophe; diversion of speech  
 Apóstrofo, *sm.* elision of a vowel; contraction  
 Apóstura, *sf.* gentleness; neatness; good order  
 Apósturaje, *sm.* top-timber (nautical term)  
 Apôte, *adv.* abundantly; plentifully; largely  
 Apótegras, *sm.* apophthegm; remarkable saying  
 Apóteosis, *sf.* apotheosis; deification  
 Apoticário, *sm.* apothecary; druggist  
 Apótome, *sm.* apotome; remainder; difference  
 Apoyadero, *sm.* prop; support; stay; holder  
 Apoyadura, *sf.* flow of the milk out of the breast  
 Apoyár, *va.* 1. to favour; support; confirm  
 Apoyár las espúlas, to spur; prick with the spur  
 Apoyár, *n.* to rest on; lie; remain still; be placed  
 Apoyarse, *ref.* to lean upon; rest against; loil  
 Apoyarse en los estribos, to bear on the stirrups  
 Apoyatura, *sf.* appoggiature (leading note, mus.)

Apóyo, *sm.* prop; support; help; protection  
 Apreciable, *adj.* appreciable; estimable; valuable  
 Apreciación, *sf.* appreciation; valuation  
 Apreciadamente, *adv.* in an appreciable manner  
 Apreciador, -a, *smf.* appraiser; valuer; esteemer  
 Apreciar, *va.* 1. to appreciate; appraise; value  
 Apreciativo, -a, *adj.* relative to the value set on  
 Aprecia, *sm.* appreciation; value; esteem  
 Aprender, *va.* 2. to apprehend; conceive  
 Aprender la posesión, to take possession  
 Aprender los bienes, to seize, distrain goods  
 Aprehensión, *sf.* apprehension; fear; conception  
 Aprehensivo, -a, *adj.* apprehensive; fearful; witty  
 Aprehensivamente, *adv.* apprehensively  
 Aprehensor, -a, *smf.* apprehender; percipient  
 Aprehensório, -a, *adj.* apprehending; seizing  
 Apremiadamente, *adv.* forcibly; violently  
 Apremiador, -a, *smf.* compeller; forcer; urger on  
 Apremiar, *va.* 1. to compel; urge; press; force  
 Aprieto, *sm.* pressure; compulsion; constraint  
 Aprender, *v.* 2. to learn; study; hear; apprehend  
 Aprendiz, -a, *smf.* apprentice; novice; learner  
 Aprendizaje, *sm.* apprenticeship; experiment  
 Aprensador, *sm.* calenderer; cloth-dresser  
 Aprensar, *va.* 1. to calender; dress cloth; vex  
 Aprensar, to stow wool, &c., on board a ship  
 Apresador, -a, *smf.* privateer; cruizer; captor  
 Apresamiento, *sm.* capture; prize; hold; grasp  
 Apresar, *va.* 1. to seize; grasp; capture; take  
 Aprestar, *va.* 1. to prepare; adjust; make ready  
 Aprésto, *sm.* preparation; accoutrement; dress  
 Apresuración, *sf.* swiftness; speed; quick motion  
 Apresuradamente, *adv.* hastily; speedily  
 Apresurado, -a, *adj.* hurried; hasty; forward  
 Apresuramiento, *sm.* readiness; eagerness  
 Apresurar, *v.* 1. to hurry; hasten; speed; forward  
 Apresurarse, *ref.* to hurry one's self; accelerate  
 Apretadamente, *adv.* closely; nearly; miserably  
 Apretada, *sf.* strap, rope, cord, string (to tie)  
 Apretaderas, *pl.* pressing, urgent remonstrances  
 Apretadero, *sm.* truss, bandage (for ruptures)  
 Apretadillo, -a, *adj.* somewhat restrained, put to  
 Apretadillo (estar, *v.* 1.) to be in great danger  
 Apretado, -a, *adj.* mean; narrow-minded; sordid  
 Apretador, *sm.* presser; underwaistcoat; corset  
 Apretadura, *sf.* compression; pressing down  
 Apretamiento, *sm.* crowd; concourse; conflict  
 Apretar, *va.* 1. to compress; constrain; afflict  
 Apretar las soléas, to run away; fly; escape  
 Apretar con (uno), attack, assail (a person)  
 Apretar la mano, to correct with a heavy hand  
 Apretón, *sm.* pressure; conflict; diarrhoea; race  
 Apretura, *sf.* crowd; distress. confined place  
 Aprieta, *adv.* in haste; in a hurry; speedily  
 Aprieto, *sm.* crowd; conflict; exigence; cramp  
 Aprieta, *adv.* in haste; fast; in a hurry; speedily  
 Apriar, *va.* 1. to hurry; hasten; push forward  
 Aprioso, Aprioso, *sm.* sheep-fold; sheep-cot  
 Apriosamente, *adv.* contractedly; closely  
 Apriónado, -a, *adj.* bound; subject-ed; confined  
 Apriónar, *va.* 1. to imprison; confine; shut up  
 Apró, *sm.* profit; benefit; advantage; favour  
 Aproar, *vn.* 1. to turn the prow towards (naut.)  
 Aproar, *va.* to advantage; benefit; to go good to  
 Aproación, *sf.* approbation; consent; pleasure  
 Aprobador, -a, *smf.* approver; commender  
 Aprobante, *sm.* approver; examiner; trier  
 Aprobar, *va.* 1. to approve; like; consent to  
 Aprobativo, -a, *adj.* approving; commendable  
 Apróches, *sm. pl.* approaches (besiegers' works)  
 Apróches (contra), counter-approaches (milit.)  
 Aprón, *m.* small fresh-water fish (like a gudgeon)  
 Aprontar, *va.* 1. to prepare, get ready in haste  
 Apronto, *sm.* speedy, expeditious preparation

Apropiación, *sf.* appropriation; assumption  
 Apropiadamente, *adv.* properly; conveniently  
 Apropiado, -a, *adj.* appropriate; suitable; official  
 Apropiador, *sm.* appropriator; beneficiary  
 Apropiar, *a.* 1. to appropriate; assimilate; apply  
 Apropiarse, *ref.* to appropriate to one's self  
 Apropinación, *sf.* approach; approaching  
 Apropinquarse, *ref.* 1. to approach; draw near  
 Aprovecer, *vn.* 2. to improve; make progress  
 Aprovechable, *adj.* profitable; serviceable  
 Aprovechadamente, *adv.* profitably; usefully  
 Aprovechado, -a, *adj.* improved; useful; sparing  
 Aprovechamiento, *m.* profit; progress; city-lands  
 Aprovechar, *va.* 1. to improve; employ usefully  
 Aprovechar, *vn.* to make progress; be of service  
 Aprovecharse, *ref.* to take advantage, make of  
 Aproximación, *sf.* approximation; nearness to  
 Aproximar, *va.* 1. to approach; draw near to  
 Aproximativo, -a, *a.* approaching; drawing near  
 Aptomente, *adv.* aptly; properly; fitly; justly  
 Aptitud, *sf.* aptness; fitness; ability; tendency  
 A'pto, -a, *adj.* apt; fit; competent; proper  
 Apuesta, *sf.* wager; bet; stake; pledge (of perf.)  
 Apuesta (ir de) to undertake in competition with  
 Apuesto, -a, *adj.* genteel; elegant; timely; proper  
 Apuesto, *sm.* epithet; title; gentleness; order  
 Apulgarar, *va.* 1. to force, drive with the thumb  
 Apunchar, *va.* 1. to cut out the teeth of a comb  
 Apuntación, *sf.* annotation; noting down; note  
 Apuntado, -a, *adj.* pointed; noted; marked  
 Apuntador, *sm.* annotator; observer; gunner  
 Apuntador de comedias, prompter (of a theatre)  
 Apuntalar, *va.* 1. to prop; sustain; shore (a ship)  
 Apuntamiento, *sm.* observation; summary; aim  
 Apuntar, *va.* 1. to aim; mark; note; fix a board  
 Apuntar, to peep (day); sharpen (tools); prompt  
 Apuntar y no dar, to promise and not perform  
 Apuntarse, *ref.* to begin to turn, be pricked  
 Apuntarse los vegetales, to grow up (herbs, &c.)  
 Apunte, *sm.* annotation; prompter's words; stake  
 Apuñadar, *va.* 1. to strike with the fist  
 Apuñar, *va.* 1. to seize, lay hold on with the fist  
 Apuñear, *va.* 1. to strike with the fist  
 Apuñetear, *va.* 1. to beat repeatedly with the fist  
 Apuración, *sf.* search; inquiry; investigation  
 Apuradamente, *adv.* exactly; at the nick of time  
 Apurado, *sm.* inquiry; disquisition  
 Apurado, -a, *adj.* poor; destitute; exhausted  
 Apurador, *m.* purifier; refiner; consumer; gleaner  
 Apuramiento, *sm.* inquiry; research; evidence  
 Apurar, *va.* 1. to purify; investigate; consume  
 Apurar, á uno, to tease and perplex one  
 Apurarse, *ref.* to grieve; sorrow; be afflicted  
 Apuro, *sm.* want; indigence; affliction; exigence  
 Apurrir, *va.* 3. to hand, transmit, deliver to  
 Aquadrillar, *va.* 1. to collect, form, head parties  
 Aquário, *sm.* Aquarius (sign of the zodiac)  
 Aquartelado, -a, *a.* quartered; divided in 4 parts  
 Aquartelamiento, *sm.* quartering (of troops)  
 Aquartelar, *va.* 1. to quarter, station (soldiers)  
 Aquartelar las velas, to flat in the sails  
 Aquartillar, *vn.* 1. to bend in the quarters  
 Aquático, -a, *adj.* aquatic; living in the water  
 Aquático, *a.* aquatic; growing, living in the water  
 Aqueducto, *sm.* aqueduct; water-conduit, pipe  
 Aquejamiento, *sm.* acceleration; quickening  
 Aquejar, *va.* 1. to complain; afflict; stimulate  
 Aquél-la-lo, *mfn. pron. demon.* he; she; that  
 Aquellos, Aquéllas, *mf. pl. pron. demon.* those  
 Aquénde, *adv.* hither; here; to this place  
 Aqueo, -a, *adj.* aqueous; watery; full of water  
 Aquerensado, *ref.* 1. to be fond of a place  
 Aquese-sa-so, *mfn. pr. demon.* that (not distant)  
 Aquésos, Aquésas, *mf. pl. pron. demon.* those

Aquestár, *va. l.* to conquer; acquire; gain  
 Aqueste-sta-sto, *mfn. pron. demon.* this; that  
 Aquí, *adv.* here; in, to this place; now; then  
 Aquí adelante (de), *adv.* henceforth; hereafter  
 Aquí para allí (de), *adv.* to and fro; up and down  
 Aquí, (de) *adv.* from this; hence; herefrom  
 Aquí en adelante (de) *adv.* henceforth  
 Aquí el rededor, *ad.* hereabouts; about this place  
 Aquí dentro, *adv.* herein; hereinto; in this place  
 Aquí, (fuera de) *adv.* hereout; out of this  
 Aquí, (hasta) *adv.* hitherto; to this time; yet  
 Aquisciencia, *sf.* acquiescence; compliance  
 Aquietar, *va. l.* to quiet; appease; pacify; hush  
 Aquietarse, *ref.* to grow calm; be quiet, tranquil  
 A quila-alba, *sf.* corrosive sublimate refreshed  
 Aquilatár, *va. l.* to assay (metals); investigate  
 Aquileá, *sf.* milfoil; yarrow (medicinal plant)  
 Aquileña, *sf.* columbine (plant and flower)  
 Aquífero, *sm.* eagle-bearer (Roman standard)  
 Aquilino, -a, *a.* aquiline; hawked; hooked (nose)  
 Aquilon, *sm.* north-wind; cold, stormy wind  
 Aquilonal, Aquilonar, *adj.* northerly; northern  
 Aquilonal (tiempo, *sm.*) winter-season; winter  
 AQUITIBI, *m.* nickname of hired priests in a train  
 Aquisidad, *sf.* aquosity; wateriness  
 Aquoso, -a, *adj.* aqueous; watery; full of water  
 A ra, *sf.* altar; communion-table; cistern-head  
 Árabe, Árábigo, *sm.* Arabic language  
 Arabesco, *m.* arabesk; fancy painting, ornaments  
 Arábiga, *sf.* stone resembling spotted ivory  
 Arabigo, Árábico, -a, Arabic; Arabian; of Arabia  
 Arada, *sf.* ploughed land; tillage; husbandry  
 Arádo, *sm.* plough (instrument of agriculture)  
 Arador, *m.* ploughman; husbandman; ring-worm  
 Aradoreico, *sm. dimin.* small ring-worm  
 Arádro, *sm.* plough (instrument of agriculture)  
 Aradura, *sf.* ploughing; land ploughed in a day  
 Aragón, *sm.* idler; lounger; sluggard; lazy person  
 Aragnóides, *sf.* thin membrane of the brain  
 Aragonésa, (uva, *s.*) large black grape (in Arrag.)  
 Arambél, *sm.* drapery; furniture of bed, room  
 Arámbré, *sm.* copper; copper-wire; sheep-ball  
 Arámia, *sf.* ploughed ground, fit for sowing  
 Arána, *sf.* imposition; imposture; cheat; trick  
 Aránata, *sf.* American animal resembling a dog  
 Arancel, *sm.* fixed rate of things; regulations  
 Arándano, *sm.* bilberry; whortleberry; cranberry  
 Arandela, *sf.* socket-pan (of a candlestick)  
 Arandela, nave-box of a gun-carriage; half-ports  
 Arandillo, *sm.* pad; boop (part of women's dress)  
 Araníego, *adj.* caught in a fold-net (young hawk)  
 Aranzada, *sf.* acre of ground (different in places)  
 Araña, *sf.* spider; lustre; fold-net; crow-foot  
 Araña, (ser una), to be an industrious man, wom.  
 Arañador, -a, *smf.* scratcher; who claws, scrapes  
 Arañador de dinero, *sm.* scraper; scrapepenny  
 Arañamiento, *sm.* scratching; clawing; scraping  
 Arañar, *va. l.* to scratch; claw; scrape; gather  
 Arañar riquezas, to gather riches eagerly  
 Arañar la cubierta, to make great exertions  
 Arañado, *sm. augm.* long deep scratch, tear  
 Arañero, -a, *adj.* wild; intractable (bird); sour  
 Araño, *sm.* scratch; slight wound; nipping  
 Arañón, *sm.* sloe (fruit of the blackthorn)  
 Arañuela, *sf. dim.* small spider; spiderwort (*pl.*)  
 Arañuelo, *sm.* destructive spider; fold net (bird)  
 Arapénde *sm.* old measure of 120 square feet  
 Arar, *va. l.* to plough; labour; furrow (the waves)  
 Arar con ánela, to drag, draw the anchor  
 Aratorío, -a, *adj.* aratory; necessary to tillage  
 Arbellon, *s.* gutter (to drain the water from roads)  
 Arbitrable, *adj.* arbitrable; left to one's will  
 Arbitración, *sf.* arbitration; decision; valuing  
 Arbitrador, *sm.* arbitrator; umpire; determiner

Arbitradora, *sf.* arbitress; arbiter; judge; umpire  
 Arbitrage, Arbitramiento, {arbitrement; deci-  
 Arbitramiento, *sm.* {sion; determination  
 Arbitral, *adj.* arbitrary; at one's will; absolute  
 Arbitrar, *va. l.* to arbitrate; decide; adjudge  
 Arbitrariamente, *adv.* arbitrarily; absolutely  
 Arbitrariedad, *sf.* arbitrariness; self-will  
 Arbitrario, Arbitrativo, -a, *adj.* arbitrary  
 Arbitratório, -a, *a.* of the award, umpire, arbiter  
 Arbitrio, *sm.* freewill; pleasure; arbitration  
 Arbitrio de juez, *m.* unlimited power of a judge  
 Arbitrios, *plur.* taxes, duty on wine, &c., for sale  
 Arbitrista, *sm.* schemer; contriver; projector  
 Arbitro, *sm.* arbiter; arbitrator; one's own master  
 Arbol, *sm.* tree; mast; upright post; drill; shaft  
 Arbol de amor, *sm.* Judas-tree (bot.)  
 Arbol de clávo, *sm.* clove-tree, (bot.)  
 Arbol del corál, *sm.* coral-tree, (bot.)  
 Arbol del paraíso, Arbol paraíso, flowering ash  
 Arbol marino, fish like the star-fish, but larger  
 Arbolado, -a, *adj.* planted with trees; masted  
 Arbolado, *sm.* ground covered with trees; wood  
 Arboladura, *f.* masts, yards; round timbers (naut.)  
 Arboladura, (maestre de) master mast-maker  
 Arbolár, *va. l.* to raise; hoist; set upright  
 Arbolár el navio, to mast the ship  
 Arbolarse, *ref. l.* to rear on the hind feet (horse)  
 Arbolario, *sm.* herbalist; botanist; mad-cap  
 Arbolécico-ilo, Arbolécito, {arborescent; small  
 Arboléjo, Arboreillo, *sm.* {tree; shrub; bush  
 Arboléda, *sf.* grove; bosage; plantation of trees  
 Arboléte, *sm.* branch with lime-twigs  
 Arbolista, *sm.* arborist; planter, dresser of trees  
 Arbolón, *sm.* flood-gate; sluice; dam; conduit  
 Arboreo, -a, *adj.* of trees; arborous; full of trees  
 Arborizado, -a, *adj.* resembling trees, leaves, &c.  
 Arbotante, stone, brick-arch to support a vault.  
 Arbotante de pie de campana, bell crank  
 Arbusto, *sm.* arbutose; small shrub; bush  
 Arbustillo, *sm. dimin.* very small shrub, bush  
 Arrea, *sf.* chest; large wooden box; hutch  
 Arrea, sepulchral urn; tomb; head of a spout  
 Arrea de deuol, *s.* lumber-chest; box full of rubbish  
 Arrea de fuégo, small box filled with gun-powder  
 Arrea cerrada (ser), to be yet unknown pers. &c.)  
 A rea de agua, reservoir; cistern; basin; tank  
 Arreas, *pl.* iron-chest; coffer (to lay in money)  
 Arreas, (hacer) to open the treasury-chest  
 Arreas, cavities of the body under the ribs (anat.)  
 Arcabucera, *va. l.* to shoot with the cross-bow  
 Arcabuceria, *sf.* troop of archers; cross-bows  
 Arcabucero, *s.* archer; maker of bows; gunsmith  
 Arcabóz, *sf.* arquebuse; hand-gun; fire-arm  
 Arcabuzazo, *sm.* wound from the shot of a gun  
 Arcacil, *sm.* species of wild artichoke (plant)  
 Arcada, *f.* violent throwing up motion of the stom.  
 Arcada, arcade; continuation of arches; piazza  
 Arcade, *adj.* Arcadian; of polite literature  
 Arcadúz, *sm.* conduit; water-pipe; bucket  
 Arcaduzár, *va. l.* to convey water through pipes  
 Arcasmo, mixture of ancient and modern words  
 Arcám, *s.* very venomous serpent (in Turkestan)  
 Arcángel, *sm.* archangel; highest angel, spirit  
 Arcangelicá, *adj.* archangelic; of archangels  
 Arcanidad, *sf.* profound secret of great moment  
 Arcáno, *sm.* arcanum; secret nostrum  
 Arcáno, -a, secret; private; recondite; unknown  
 Arcár, to beat wool with a bow of 1 or 2 cords  
 Arcéaz, *sm.* large chest; bier to carry the dead  
 Arcéza, *sf. augm.* very large chest; coffer  
 Arce, *sm.* maple-tree (frequent in hedge-rows)  
 Arcediano, *sm.* archdeaconship; archdeaconry  
 Arcediano, *sm.* archdeacon; bishop's substitute  
 Arceén, *sm.* border; edge; edge-stone of a well

Archera, *sf.* female archer; bowwoman; shooter  
 Archero, *s.* archer; bowman; shooter with a bow  
 Archiducado, *sm.* archdukedom; archdutchy  
 Archiducal, *adj.* of an archduke, archdutchy  
 Archidúque, *sm.* arch-duke (Austrian prince)  
 Archiduquesa, *s.* archduchess (Austrian princess)  
 Archilaido, *sm.* instrument like a lute, but larger  
 Archipámpano, *sm.* imaginary dignity, power  
 Archipiélago, *sm.* Archipelago (cluster of isles)  
 Archivar, *va.* 1. to deposit (papers) in archives  
 Archivero-ista, *sm.* keeper of archives, records  
 Archivo, *sm.* archives; record-office; confidant  
 Arella, *sf.* argil; potter's clay; white pure earth  
 Arcilloso, *-a, adj.* argillaceous; clayey; of argil  
 Arciprestado-gzo, *sm.* dignity of archpriest  
 Arcipreste, *sm.* archpresbyter; chief priest  
 A'rcio, *sm.* arc; arch; bow; fiddle-bow; hoop  
 A'rcio del cielo, *sm.* rainbow; iris  
 A'reola, *sf.* sort of coarse linen  
 Arcón, *s. aug.* large chest; great arch, arc, bow  
 A'retico, *-a, adj.* arctic; northern; septentrional  
 Arquádo, *-a, adj.* arched; in the form of an arch  
 A'rda, *f.* squirrel (small animal living in woods)  
 Ardaleado, *-a, adj.* thinned; made thin, clear  
 Ardalear, *va.* 1. to thin, make thin, attenuate  
 Ardásas, Ardásas, *sf. pl.* coarsest Persian silk  
 Ardazinas, Ardazinas, *sf. pl.* finest Persian silk  
 Ardedór, *sm.* kind of serpent creeping animal  
 Ardenta, *sf.* heat; phosphoric glow of the sea  
 Ardola, *sf.* small kind of heron large bird  
 Arder, *v.* 2. to burn; blaze; glow; be agitated with  
 Arderse en pleitos, *ref.* be entangled in law-suits  
 Ardéro, *-a, smf.* squirrel-hunter (applied to a dog)  
 Ardil, *sm.* stratagem; artifice, cunning; trick  
 Ardido, *-a, a.* heated; in a fermenting state; bold  
 Ardiente, *adj.* ardent; burning; fervent; fiery  
 Ardiente (calentura, *sf.* burning fever  
 Ardientemente, *adv.* ardently; fervently  
 Ardilla, *sf.* squirrel (small animal in woods)  
 Ardimento, *sm.* conflagration; intrepidity  
 Ardinculo, *sm.* inflamed swelling on the back  
 Ardite, *m.* ancient coin of little value (in Spain)  
 Ardite (no valer un, *v.* 2.) not to be worth a doít  
 Ardór, *s.* ardour; great heat; fire; fervour; valour  
 Ardoroso, *-a, a.* fiery; restless; high mettled (*hor.*)  
 Arduamente, *adv.* arduously; with difficulty  
 Arduidad, *sf.* arduousness; great difficulty  
 A'rduo, *-a, a.* arduous; hard to climb; difficult  
 A'rea, *sf.* area; open surface; barn-floor; halo  
 Aré. *sm.* large cribble to sift the corn, &c.  
 Arelar, *va.* 1. to sift the corn with a large cribble  
 Arena, *sf.* sand; gravel; arena (for wrestlers, &c.)  
 Arena (sembrár en, *v.* 1.) to labour in vain  
 Arenas, *sf. plur.* gravel formed in the kidneys  
 Arenáceo, *-a, adj.* arenaceous; sandy; gravelly  
 Arenál, *sm.* sandy-ground; sandy-beach; shore  
 Arenalejo, *sm.* small sand piece of ground;  
 Arenalillo, *sm.* fine, small sand  
 Arenár, *va.* 1. to cover with sand  
 Arenón, *sm. aug.* very large herring (fish)  
 Arenéro, *sm.* dealer in sand; seller of sand  
 Arenza, *sf.* harangue; speech; public oration  
 Arengár, *v.* 1. to harangue; make a public speech  
 Arenica, Arenilla, *sf. dim.* fine small sand  
 Arenillas, *sf. pl.* granulated saltpetre (for powd.)  
 Arenisco, -oso, *-a, adj.* arenose; sandy; gravelly  
 Arenque, *sm.* herring (small sea-fish)  
 Arenque ahumado, *sm.* red herring (smoked fish)  
 Areola, *sf.* small coloured rim round the nipple  
 Areómetro, *sm.* areometer (instr. to weigh fluids)  
 Areopagita, *sm.* judge, member of the Areopagus  
 Areópago, *sm.* highest tribunal in Athens  
 Areotectónica, *sf.* military art of fighting  
 Arista, *sf.* coarse tow; thorn; lish-bone; spine

Arestin, *sm.* scab of the heel up to the pastern  
 Arestinado, *-a, adj.* with a scab of the heel (horse)  
 Arfada, *sf.* pitching, tarring of (a ship)  
 Arfar, *va.* 1. to pitch; tar; smear with pitch  
 Arfil, *sm.* bishop (at the game of chess)  
 Argadajo, *sm.* reel, turning frame; stage-scene;  
 Argadillo, *sm.* blusterer; large wicker-basket  
 Argádo, *sm.* frolic; prank; trick; artifice; antic  
 Argalla, *sf.* civet (perfumé) catheter (surg. inst.)  
 Argallera, *sf.* saw for cutting grooves  
 Argamandel, *sm.* rag; tatter; tattered clothes  
 Argamandajo, *sm.* collection of trifling tools  
 Argamandajo, (ducño del) powerful lord; master  
 Argamasa, *sf.* mortar; cement (for building)  
 Argamasón, 1. to make mortar; cement with mor.  
 Argamasón, *sm.* large piece of mortar (in ruins)  
 Argamula, *sf.* golden starwort; elecampene (pla.)  
 A'rgana, *sf.* machine (like a crane) to raise stones  
 A'rganas, *pl.* fruit-baskets, &c. (carried by hor.)  
 Arganel, *sm.* small brass-ring of an astrolabe  
 Arganeo, *sm.* anchor-ring (to fasten the cable)  
 A'rgano, *sm.* ancient warlike machine  
 Argel, *a.* with the right hind foot white (horse)  
 Argelno, *-a, adj.* Algerine; of Algiers  
 Argema, Argemón, *s.* small white ulcer on the eye  
 Argemone, *m.* thorny poppy (soporiferous plant)  
 Argén, *sm.* argent; white colour in armorial coats  
 Argentado, *-a, adj.* silvery; silvered over; white  
 Argentado, with holes showing the white (shoes)  
 Argentador, *sm.* who silvers, covers with silver  
 Argentár, *va.* 1. to silver; cover plate with silver  
 Argentário-ero, silversmith; master of the mint  
 Argenteria, *sf.* embroidery in gold, silver  
 Argentifodina, *sf.* silver-mine (vein in the earth)  
 Argentina, *sf.* silver-weed; wild tansy (plant)  
 Ar-ento, *sm.* (poetical expression) silver  
 Argento vivo, sublimado sublimate (chem. prep.)  
 Argilla, *sf.* argil; clay; white pure earth  
 Argiritas, *sm. pl.* marcasites (found in mines)  
 Argirogónia, *sf.* philosopher's stone  
 Argolla, *sf.* large iron ring; staple; pillory  
 Argollas de cureña, *pl.* hooks of a gun-carriage  
 Argollas de amarra, *sf. plur.* lashing-rings  
 Argolléta-ica-ita, *dim.* small iron ring, staple  
 Argollón, *sm. au. m.* very large iron ring, staple  
 Argoma, *sf.* furze; gorse; goss; whin; broom  
 Argomal, *sm.* plantation of shrub, milk-trefoil  
 Argomon, *sm. aug. m.* large prickly broom  
 Argonaútas, *s. pl.* Argonauts; Jason's companions  
 A'rgos, *s.* Argo celebrated ship (of the Argonauts)  
 A'rgos, Argus (a shepherd with 100 eyes); watcher  
 A'rgos (ser un, *vauz.*) to be very vigilant  
 Argodán, *s.* kind of Indian stuff made of cotton  
 Arguajaque, Arguaxáque, *sm.* gum ammoniac  
 Argúcia, *sf.* quirk; cavil; subtle device; cunning  
 Argue, *sm.* machine to wire-draw gold; windlass  
 Arguêlarse, *ref.* 1. to be emaciated, in bad health  
 Arguello, *sm.* bad state of health; faintness  
 Argueñas, *sf. pl.* hand-barrow; cruet-stand  
 Arguir, *va.* 3. to argue; dispute; oppose; reprove  
 Arguir, *vn.* to give signs of; make a show of  
 A'rguma, *sf.* furze; broom; gorse; goss; whin  
 Argumentación, *sf.* reasoning; argumentation  
 Argumentador, *-a, smf.* arguer; reasoner  
 Argumentár, *vn.* 1. to argue; reason; dispute  
 Argumentativo, *-a, adj.* argumentative  
 Argumentillo, *sm. dim.* slight argument, reason  
 Argumento, *sm.* argument; subject; controversy  
 Arguyente, *sm.* arguer; reasoner; controversialist  
 A'ria, *sf.* air; tune; song; modulated verses  
 Aribar, *va.* 1. to reel, gather yarn into skeins  
 Aribo, *sm.* reel (to wind up yarn into skeins)  
 Aricar, *v.* 1. to plough across land sown with corn  
 Aridez, *sf.* drought; want of rain; dryness

A'rído, -a, *adj.* arid; dry; parched up; barren  
 Arienzo, *sm.* little ram; old coin of Castile  
 A'rieta, *sm.* ram (one of the 12 signs of the zodiac)  
 Arieta, *sf.* arietta; short air, song, tune; ballad  
 Ariete, *sm.* battering ram (warlike machine)  
 Arietino, -a, *adj.* resembling the head of a ram  
 Arjo, -a, *adj.* light; easily tilled, ploughed  
 Arillo, *sm.* *dimin.* small hoop; ear-ring  
 Ariméz, *sm.* projecture; jutting out of (a house)  
 Arindájo, *s.* jay; jackdaw (small species of crow)  
 Arisar, *sm.* wake-robin; arum (a plant)  
 Ariseo, -a, *adj.* untractable; fierce; unpolished  
 Arismética, *sf.* arithmetic; science of numbers  
 Arismético, -a, *adj.* arithmetical; of arithmetic  
 Arismético, *sm.* arithmetician; accountant  
 Arisnegro, Arisprieto (trigo), *sm.* kind of wheat  
 Arista, *sm.* beard (of ears of corn); rough edge  
 Aristas, *pl.* salient angles crossing each other  
 Aristáreo, *sm.* impartial critic; spot on the moon  
 Aristino, *sm.* scab of the heel up to the pastern  
 Aristocrácia, *sf.* state governed by nobles, &c.  
 Aristocrata, *sm.* favourer of aristocracy  
 Aristocráticamente, *adv.* aristocratically  
 Aristocrático, -a, *a.* aristocratic; of aristocracy  
 Aristolóquia, *sf.* birthwort (a plant)  
 Aristoso, -a, *adj.* full of bearded ears (corn)  
 Aristotélico, -a, *adj.* of the doctrine of Aristotle  
 Arismánica, *sf.* foretelling futurity by numbers  
 Arimética, *s.* art of computation; calculation  
 Arimeticamente, *adv.* by computation  
 Arimético, -a, arithmetical; of arithmetic  
 Arimético, *sm.* arithmetician; computer  
 Arlequin, *sm.* harlequin; buffoon; jack pudding  
 Arlét, *sm.* sort of cunin (a plant, and seed)  
 Arlienense, *sm.* sort of linen  
 A'ro, *sm.* herryberry (fruit of sharp taste, pickled)  
 Arlota, *sf.* tow of flax, hemp (falling in dressing)  
 A'rma, *sf.* arms; gun; sword; weapon; alarm  
 A'rma falsa, *sf.* false alarm  
 A'rma, A'rma! á las armas! to arms! to arms!  
 A'rma arrojada, *sf.* missile weapon  
 A'rma de fuégo, *sf.* fire-arms; gun; pistol, &c.  
 A'rma blanca, *sf.* sabre; sword; pike; scimitar  
 A'rmas, *sf.* *pl.* troops; armies; family-arms, &c.  
 A'rmas (hombre de, *sm.*) military man; soldier  
 A'rmas (maestro de, *sm.*) fencing-master  
 A'rmas (pasar por las, *v.* 1.) to be shot (criminal)  
 A'rmas (rendir las, *v.* 3.) to lay down the arms  
 A'rmas, *sf.* *plur.* means; power; reason  
 Armada, *sf.* fleet; company of ships; navy  
 Armada de barlovento, fleet to the windward  
 Armadéra, *sf.* principal timbers (of a ship)  
 Armadia, *sf.* raft; frame of timbers laid across  
 Armadajo, *sm.* trap, snare (to catch birds)  
 Armadillo, *sm.* four-footed animal of Brasil  
 Armado, -a, armed; weaponed; plated with gold  
 Armado, *sm.* man armed with a coat of mail  
 Armador, *sm.* privateer; cruiser; pirate; jacket  
 Armadura, *sf.* armature; armour; skeleton  
 Armadura del tejado, *sf.* shell of a building  
 Armadura de una mesa, *sf.* frame of a table  
 Armajál, *sm.* fen; marsh; moor; bog; morass  
 Armajára, *sf.* ground-plot for garden-plants  
 Armamento, *sm.* armament; preparation for war  
 Armadujo, *sm.* trap, snare (to catch birds)  
 Armár, *va.* 1. to arm; furnish with arms; fit up  
 Armár la cuenta, to make up an account  
 Armárla, to cheat at cards; pack the cards  
 Armárla con queso, to decoy; lure into; entrap  
 Armár navio, bajel, to fit out a ship, vessel, &c.  
 Armár pleito, ruido, to stir up disturbances  
 Armár un lazo, to lay a snare; entrap; entangle  
 Armár una cama, to set up a bedstead  
 Armár una casa, to frame the roof of a house

Armár caballero, to knight; create a knight  
 Armarse, *ref.* to prepare one's self for war  
 Armarse de paciéncia, to be prepared to suffer  
 Armário, *sm.* eup-board; press; closet; buffet  
 Armatóste, *sm.* cumbersome piece of furniture  
 Armazón, *sm.* armour; hulk; fishing tackle  
 Armelina, *sf.* ermine (choice and valuable fur)  
 Armélla, *sf.* staple; ring (of iron or other metal)  
 Armellucla, *sf.* small staple; small ring of iron  
 Armer-a, *sf.* armory; arsenal; trade of armorer  
 Arméro, *sm.* armorer; gun-smith; keeper of arms  
 Armigero, -a, *adj.* armigerous; bearing arms  
 Armilar (esfera, *sf.*) armillary sphere  
 Armilla, *sf.* chief part of the base of a column  
 Armño, *sm.* ermine (small animal like a weasel)  
 Arripotente, *adj.* (poet.) mighty in war, in arms  
 Armisticio, *sm.* armistice; suspension of arms  
 Armoisín, *sm.* sarsenet; fine thin woven silk  
 Armonia, harmony; melody; concord; symmetry  
 Armonia, haecr, causár) to excite admiration  
 Armonia, (correr, *con* r. 2.) to live in peace  
 Armoniaico, *sm.* gum ammoniac  
 Armonicamente, *adv.* in a manner harmonical  
 Armónico, -a, *a.* harmonic; musical; concordant  
 Armoniosamente, *adv.* harmoniously; musically  
 Armonioso, -a, *a.* harmonious; melodious; sweet  
 Armonista, *sm.* adept in harmony, music  
 Annuelle, *sm.* orch; atriplex (plant)  
 A'rna, *sf.* bee-hive; industrious family  
 Arnácho, *sm.* retharrow; ononis arvensis (plant)  
 Arnés, *sm.* coat of mail; armour; armory  
 Arnéses, *sm.* *plur.* necessary tools, utensils  
 Arnés de caballo, trapping, furniture of a horse  
 Arnilla, *sf.* *dimin.* small bee-hive  
 A'ro, *sm.* hoop of wood, iron, or other metal  
 Aróca, *sf.* linen somewhat wider than 3 quarters  
 Aróma, *sf.* flower of the aromatic myrrh-tree  
 Aróma, *sm.* odorous principle, spirit of plants  
 Aromaticidad, *sf.* fragrance; sweetness of smell  
 Aromático, -a, *adj.* aromatic; sweet-scented  
 Aromatización, *sf.* scenting with aromatics  
 Aromatizadór, *sm.* (one) who scents with spices  
 Aromatizar, *va.* 1. to scent; perfume; aromatize  
 Arómo, *sm.* aromatic myrrh-tree  
 Aróza, *sm.* foreman in iron-works, forges  
 Arpa, *sf.* harp; lyre; harp (constellation)  
 Arpádo, -a, *adj.* serrated; indented; toothed  
 Arpadór, *sm.* harp-player; harper  
 Arpadúra, *sf.* scratch; nipping; slight wound  
 Arpár, *va.* 1. to tear to pieces; rend; claw  
 Arpégio, *sm.* harping the sounds of a chord (mus.)  
 Arpélla, *sf.* harpy (sort of hawk, ravenous bird)  
 Arpéo, *sm.* grappling iron; grapnel (naut.)  
 Arpia, *sf.* harpy (fabulous bird) ravenous wretch  
 Arpillera, *sf.* sack-cloth; pack-cloth; coarse linen  
 Arpista, *sm.* harper; player on the harp; lyrist  
 Arpón, *m.* harpoon; harping-iron (strike whales)  
 Arponado, -a, *adj.* struck with a harpoon  
 Arponero, *s.* harpooner; who throws the harpoon  
 Arqueada, *sf.* stroke with the fiddle-bow  
 Arqueado, -a, *a.* arched; vaulted; concave; bent  
 Arqueador, *sm.* ship-gauger; builder of arches  
 Arqueáge, *sm.* gauging, measuring of a ship  
 Arqueamiento, *sm.* arcuation; tonnage; gauging  
 Arquear, *v.* 1. to arch; arcuate; dust (wool); gauge  
 Arquear las cejas, to arch the eye-brows; frown  
 Arquearse, *ref.* bend; stoop; grow round-backed  
 Arquéo, *sm.* arcuation; tonnage; gauging  
 Arqueología, *sf.* discourse on antiquity  
 Arqueria, *sf.* continuation, series of arches  
 Arquero, *sm.* maker of arches, &c; cashier; archer  
 Arqueta, *sf.* *dim.* small chest; little trunk; box  
 Arquetipo, *sm.* archetype; original; model; copy  
 Arquetón, *sm.* *augm.* large chest; trunk; cofier

Arquetoneillo, *sm. dim.* middling trunk, chest  
 Arquibanco, *sm.* bench, seat with drawers  
 Arquepiscopál, *adj.* belonging to an archbishop  
 Arquillósofo, *sm.* man supremely learned  
 Arquilla-ita, *sf. dim.* very small chest, trunk  
 Arquillo, *sm. dimin.* small arch, bow  
 Arquimesa, *sf.* seruaire; case of drawers  
 Arquisinagogo, *sm.* chief of the synagogue  
 Arquitecto, *sm.* architect; builder; contriver  
 Arquitectónico, -a, *adj.* skilled in architecture  
 Arquitectúra, *sf.* architecture; art of building  
 Arquítábe, *sm.* architrave; entablature (arch.)  
 Arrabái, *sm.* suburb; confines, out part of a town  
 Arrabáles, *plur.* extremities of a large town  
 Arrabalero, -a, *adj.* churlish; rude; avaricious  
 Arrábío, *sm.* cast iron (iron cast in a mould)  
 Arracúda, *sf.* ear-ring; drop; pendant (ornam.)  
 Arracádas, *plur.* young children about a widow  
 Arracadilla, *sf. dimin.* small ear-ring, drop  
 Arracife, *sm.* causeway; ridge of hidden rocks  
 Arracimádo, -a, *a.* growing in clusters; clustered  
 Arracimáse, *vref. 1.* to grow in bunches; cluster  
 Arráciz, *sm.* captain, master of a Moorish ship  
 Arraigadas, *sf. plur.* foot-hook shrouds (naut.)  
 Arraigár, *vn. 1.* to root; fix the root; pledge land  
 Arraigáse, *vref.* to fix one's residence; settle  
 Arráigo, *sm.* landed property; estate; lands  
 Arráigo, (hómbre de) man of landed property  
 Arrajáque, *m.* fork with three bent prongs; swift  
 Arralár, *va. 1.* to thin; make thin; rarefy  
 Arramblár, *va. 1.* to cover with sand; sweep away  
 Arrancáda, *sf.* sudden departure; violent sally  
 Arrancadéra, *sf.* belwether; animal with a bell  
 Arrancadéro, *sm.* thickest part of a gun-barrel  
 Arrancáda, (bóga, *sf.*) strong uniform rowing  
 Arrancáda, (de bóga) with long strokes of oars  
 Arrancadór, -a, *smf.* extirpator; destroyer  
 Arrancadúra, *sf.* } extirpation; destruction;  
 Arrancamiento, *m. 5* } tearing up by the roots  
 Arrancár, *va.* to eradicate; force out; wrest; pull  
 Arrancár, to carry off by violence; run away  
 Arrancár de raíz, to averruncate; root up  
 Arrancár la espáda, to unsheath the sword  
 Arrancarsele á uno, el álma, to die broken-hearted  
 Arrancasiéga, *sf.* poor corn (half mowed; pulled)  
 Arrancháse, *vref. 1.* to mess together (soldiers)  
 Arrancáse, *vref. 1.* to grow rancid, fetid  
 Arránque, *sm.* extirpation; fit of passion; wrench  
 Arránque, sudden and unexpected event  
 Arránque, (un hómbre de mucho) man very hasty  
 Arránque, (carbón de) charcoal made of roots  
 Arránque del caballo, start of a horse  
 Arrapar, *va. 1.* to snatch away; carry off  
 Arrapiezo, Arrápó, *sm.* rag; tatter; vile wretch  
 A'rras, *sf. pl.* bridegroom's pledge of marriage  
 A'rras de la bodéga, wings of the hold (naut.)  
 A'rras, macáco (sort of parrot) psittacus ara  
 Arrasadura, *s.* measuring salt, &c. with a strickle  
 Arrasamiento, *sm.* demolition of a fortress  
 Arrasar, *va. 1.* to level; demolish; efface; brim  
 Arrasar un bajel, to cut down a vessel (naut.)  
 Arrasar, *vn.* to clear up; grow fine (weather)  
 Arrastradamente, *adv.* imperfectly; painfully  
 Arrastraderas, *sf. pl.* lower studding sails (naut.)  
 Arrastradero, *sm.* fit place for careening (coast)  
 Arrastrádo, -a, *adj.* dragged, pulled along  
 Arrastrádo, (andar) to live in the utmost misery  
 Arrastramiento, *sm.* dragging along the ground  
 Arrastrante, *sm.* claimant of a degree (in colleges)  
 Arrastrár, *v. 1.* to drag along; bring over to; lead  
 Arrastrár, *v.* creep; crawl; move without rising  
 Arrástre, *m.* leading a trump; trailing gown  
 Arráte, *sm.* pound of sixteen ounces  
 Arrayán, *sm.* myrtle (fragrant tree)

Arrayanal, *sm.* plantation of myrtles  
 Arrcár, *va. 1.* to drive, guide horses, mules, &c.  
 Arrebañadór, -a, *smf.* gleaner; gatherer; picker  
 Arrebañadura, *sf.* gleanings; gathering; picking  
 Arrebañár, *va. 1.* to glean; gather; pick up  
 Arrebatáda, (muérte, *f.*) sudden death  
 Arrebatadamente, *adv.* rashly; without thought  
 Arrebatádo, -a, *adj.* violent; precipitate; hasty  
 Arrebatádo, (hómbre) rash, inconsiderate man  
 Arrebatadór, -a, *smf.* snatcher; who takes by force  
 Arrebatamiento, *sm.* carrying away by force; fit  
 Arrebatár, *va. 1.* to carry off; snatch; attract  
 Arrebatáse, *vref.* to be led away by passion  
 Arrebatáse, to be in rapture, out of one's senses  
 Arrebatáse, to meet at the sound of alarm-bells  
 Arrebatáse (el caballo) to be overheated (horse)  
 Arrebatáña, *sf.* carrying off hastily out of a crowd  
 Arrebató, *sm.* surprise; sudden attack (in war)  
 Arrebató, de cólera, sudden burst of passion  
 Arreból, *sm.* red appearance of the sky; rouge  
 Arrebolar, *va. 1.* to paint red; colour with red  
 Arrebolaré, *vref.* to paint; lay red on one's face  
 Arrebolera, *f.* woman, who sells rouge; rouge-pot  
 Arrebollaré, *vref. 1.* to fall headlong; tumble  
 Arrebozáda, *sf.* swarm, great number of bees  
 Arrebozár, *va. 1.* to overlay meat with jelly  
 Arrebozarse, *ref.* to muffle one's self up; gather  
 Arrebozo, *sm.* muffling one's self up; muffler  
 Arrebujadamente, *adv.* confusedly; pell-mell  
 Arrebujár, *va. 1.* to huddle; jumble together  
 Arrebujarse, *ref.* to roll one's self in bed-clothes  
 Arrecefe, *s.* thistle; fuller's thistle; teal (plant)  
 Arreceár, *va. 1.* to increase; augment; swell  
 Arreceár, *vref.* to expand; go on increasing  
 Arrecefe, *sm.* causeway; ridge of hidden rocks  
 Arrecil, *sm.* sudden flood, inundation; overflow  
 Arrecirse, *vref. 3.* to grow stiff with cold  
 Arredondar, Arredondeár, *va. 1.* to make round  
 Arredramiento, *sm.* removing further  
 Arredrar, *va. 1.* to remove further; terrify  
 Arredrarse, *ref.* to be terrified, struck with terror  
 Arredro, *adv.* backwards; begone; away (Satan)  
 Arregazádo, -a, *a.* having the point turned up  
 Arregazáda, (nariz, *sf.*) cocked, turned up nose  
 Arregazár, *va. 1.* to tuck up the skirts, &c.  
 Arregladamente, *adv.* regularly, according to rule  
 Arregládo, -a, *adj.* regular; punctual; moderate  
 Arreglamiento, *sm.* regulation; administration  
 Arreglar, *va. 1.* to regulate; direct; frame; adjust  
 Arregláse, *ref.* to conform to law, rule, custom  
 Arreglo, *sm.* rule; order; regularity; regulation  
 Arreglo, (con) *adv.* conformably; according to  
 Arregostarse, *vref. 1.* to relish; have a taste for  
 Arreja, *sf.* three-prong-fork bent at the point  
 Arrejacár, *v. 1.* to plough across; root out weeds  
 Arreja, *sm.* string; band; swift; martin (bird)  
 Arreja, *sf.* paddle of a plough; paddle-staff  
 Arrejaque, *s.* fork with 3 bent prongs; swift (bird)  
 Arrel-elde, *sm.* weight of 4 pounds; small bird  
 Arrenallarse, *vref. 1.* to sit at ease; lean back  
 Arrenallarse, to make one's self comfortable  
 Arremangádo, -a, *adj.* lifted upwards; raised  
 Arremangados, (ójos, *sm. plur.*) uplifted eyes  
 Arremangar, *va. 1.* to tuck up (one's clothes, &c.)  
 Arremangarse, *ref.* to be determined to do, &c.  
 Arremánco, *sm.* tucking up of one's clothes, &c.  
 Arremedadór, -a, *smf.* mimic; ludicrous imitator  
 Arremetedor, *sm.* assailer; attacker; aggressor  
 Arremeter, *va. 2.* to assail; attack; seize; shock  
 Arremetida, *sf.* assault; attack; start (of a horse)  
 Arremolinádo, -a, *adj.* whirled; turned round  
 Arrempujár, *v. 1.* to move; drive away; shove off  
 Arremuécó, *s.* carcs; endearment; mark of scorn  
 Arrendádo, *adj.* rentable; tenantable; of hire

- Arrendación, *sf.* renting; hiring; lease rent  
 Arrendadero, *sm.* iron ring fixed to the manger  
 Arrendádo, -a, *adj.* obedient to the reins (horse)  
 Arrendador, *sm.* renter; tenant; copy-holder  
 Arrendador de plomo, very tiresome person  
 Arrendadorecillo, *sm.* petty renter, tenant, hirer  
 Arrendájo, *sm.* mocking-bird; mimic; imitator  
 Arrendamiento, *sm.* renting; hiring; lease  
 Arrendante, *sm.* renter; tenant; lessee; hirer  
 Arrendár, *va.* 1. to rent; hire; bribe; mimic  
 Arrendár á diénte, hire with right of common usage  
 Arrendatário, -a, *smf.* renter; tenant; lessee  
 Arréo, *sm.* dress; ornament; embellishment  
 Arréos, *sm. plur.* appendages; dependencies  
 Arréo, *adv.* successively; uninterruptedly  
 Arréo (llevar, *va.* 1.) to carry on one's shoulders  
 Arrepápaló, *sm.* (sort of) fritters, pancakes  
 Arrepásate acá compádre, *sm.* boyish play, &c.  
 Arrepentido, -a, *adj.* repentant; sorrowful for  
 Arrepentidas, *sf. pl.* house for repentant women  
 Arrepentimiento, *sm.* repentance; compunction  
 Arrepentirse, *vref.* 3. to repent; be sorrowful  
 Arrepistár, *va.* 1. to grind, pound rags into pulp  
 Arrepistó, *sm.* grinding of rags into pulp  
 Arrepieto, -a, *adj.* possessed of the devil  
 Arrequesonarse, *vref.* 1. to chum; make butter  
 Arrequite, *f.* singeing-iron (to smooth cot., &c.)  
 Arrequives, *sm. pl.* ornaments; requisites; facts  
 Arrestádo, -a, *adj.* arrested; imprisoned; intrepid  
 Arrestár, *va.* 1. to arrest; imprison; confine  
 Arrestarse, *ref.* to be bold; engage with spirit in  
 Arréstó, *sm.* boldness; spirit; prison; arrest  
 Arretin, *sm.* (kind of) stamped woollen cloth  
 Arrezáte, *sm.* land full of thistles, brushwood  
 Arriada, *sf.* flood; inundation; overflow; deluge  
 Arrianismo, *sm.* Arianism; doctrine of Arius  
 Arriano, -a, *adj.* Arian; of the tenets of Arius  
 Arriár la bandéra, *va.* 1. to lower; strike the flag  
 Arriár las vérgas, to strike the yards (naut.)  
 Arriár un cabo, to pay out the cable (naut.)  
 Arriár en banda, to pay out the whole cable  
 Arriár la gávia, to let go the main-top-sail  
 Arriár, to destroy by flood, sudden fall of rain  
 Arriáta, *f.* áte, *m.* border; trellis (in garden)  
 Arriba, *ad.* above; high; aloft; in the king's hands  
 Arriba, (decretádo de) decreed by high power  
 Arriba dicho, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned, cited  
 Arriba, (abáxo de) *adv.* from top to bottom  
 Arriba de seis varas, *prep.* above six yards  
 Arriba (ir água, *v. 3.*) to work up the river (naut.)  
 Arriba, (de) from heaven; in the regions above  
 Arribáda, *sf.* arrival in a port (of a vessel, &c.)  
 Arribáda, (de) into port by stress of weather  
 Arribada-á sotavéto, falling off to leeward  
 Arribáge, *sm.* arrival; coming to; landing  
 Arribár, *vn.* 1. to put into harbour in distress  
 Arribár tódo, to bear away before the wind  
 Arribár á escote larga, to bear away large (naut.)  
 Arribár sobre un bajel, to bear down upon a ship  
 Arribár, to recover; grow well; attain one's end  
 Arribo, *sm.* arrival; coming to; landing  
 Arriete, *sm.* shoal; shallow; shelf; sand-bank  
 Arrietes, *sm. pl.* saddle-straps (to fix stirrups)  
 Arriédro, *adv.* backwards; begone; away (Satan)  
 Arriédo, *sm.* renting; hiring; lease; tenure  
 Arriería, *sf.* mule-horse drivers' occupation  
 Arriero-illo-ito, *sm. dim.* petty mule-driver  
 Arriero, *sm.* mule-horse driver (carrying goods)  
 Arriespadáméte, *adv.* in a hazardous manner  
 Arriesgado, -a, *adj.* dangerous; hazardous  
 Arriesgado, (hómbre) dangerous man  
 Arriesgár, *va.* 1. to venture; hazard; risk; dare  
 Arriesgarse, *vref.* to expose one's self to danger  
 Arrimadero, *m.* scaffold; platform; walking-stick  
 Arrimadillo, *s.* well carpeted & furnished room  
 Arrimadizo, -a, *adj.* intended to be applied to  
 Arrimadizo, -a, *sm.* parasite; sponger; support  
 Arrinádo, -a, *adj.* possessed by evil spirits  
 Arrimador, block of wood at the back of the fire  
 Arrimadura, *sf.* access; approach; drawing near  
 Arrimár, *va.* 1. to approach; bring near; dismiss  
 Arrimár, to stow the cargo; trim the hold (naut.)  
 Arrimár el clávo, to prick, hurt a horse a shoeing  
 Arrimár el clávo á uno, to impose; deceive  
 Arrimarse, *vref.* to lean upon; be supported; join  
 Arrimarse, to come to the knowledge of; discover  
 Arrime, *m.* mark for the ball to reach (at bowls)  
 Arrimo, *sm.* approach; joining to; staff; support  
 Arrimon, (hacer el) to stagger along a wall  
 Arrimon en açecho de, estár de) to watch over  
 Arrinconádo, -a, *adj.* out of favour; retired from  
 Arrinconár, *va.* 1. to lay aside; dismiss  
 Arrinconarse, *vref.* to withdraw from the world  
 Arriscadamente, *adv.* boldly; forwardly; briskly  
 Arriscádo, -a, *adj.* bold; forward; brisk; free  
 Arriscádo, (caballo, *sm.*) high mettled horse  
 Arriscador, *sm.* gleaner of olives (at gathering)  
 Arriscarse, *vref.* 1. to hold up one's head  
 Arritráncas, *s.* (sort of) wide crupper (for mules)  
 Arrizár, *va.* 1. to reef; stow the boat on deck  
 Arrizár el ánclo, to stow the anchor (naut.)  
 Arrizár la artillería, to hoist the guns (naut.)  
 Arrizár algúno, to tie, lash one down (on gall.)  
 Arróba, *sf.* weight of 25 lb.; measure 32 pints  
 Arróba, (por) by wholesale; by the gross, lump  
 Arróbas, (echar por, *va.* 1.) to exaggerate  
 Arrobadizo, -a, *adj.* feigning ecstasy, rapture  
 Arrobadó, -a, *enraptured*; ecstatic; ravished  
 Arrobadó, (por) *adv.* by wholesale, the gross  
 Arrobadór, *sm.* seller by wholesale, the gross  
 Arrobiáméto, *sm.* ecstasy; rapture; amazement  
 Arrobar, *va.* 1. to weigh, measure by arrobas  
 Arrobarse, *ref.* to be raptured, out of one's senses  
 Arroberó, -a, *mj.* provider of bread for a convent  
 Arrobita, *sf. dim.* arróba in a small compass  
 Arrobo, *sm.* ecstasy; rapture; amazement  
 Arrobero, *sm.* grower of rice; dealer in rice  
 Arrocinádo, -a, *adj.* as stupid as an ass; dull  
 Arrocinarse, *vref.* 1. to become dull, stupid  
 Arrodelaádo, -a, *adj.* covered with a shield  
 Arrodellarse, *vref.* 1. to be armed with a shield  
 Arrodéo, *sm.* going round; cattle-market; delay  
 Arrodilladura, *f.* Arrodillamiento, *m.* kneeling  
 Arrodillár, *vn.* to bend the knee to the ground  
 Arrodillarse, *vref.* to kneel; rest on one's knees  
 Arrodrigar, Arrodrigonár, *va.* 1. to prop vices  
 Arrogaçión, *sf.* arrogation; claiming proudly  
 Arrogador, *sm.* assumer; haughty clamer  
 Arrogaçia, *sf.* arrogance; haughtiness; mettle  
 Arrogaçte, *adj.* arrogant; haughty; spirited  
 Arrogaçteméte, *adv.* arrogantly; haughtily  
 Arrogar, *va.* 1. to arrogate; claim proudly  
 Arrogar, *ref.* to assume unjustly; claim vainly  
 Arrojadáméte, *adv.* audaciously; rashly; hastily  
 Arrojadillo, *sm.* handkerchief (used for a cap)  
 Arrojadizo, -a, *adj.* missile; easily darted; bold  
 Arrojado, -a, *adj.* rash; hasty; bold; intrepid  
 Arrojar, *sm.* flinger; thrower; easter; hurler  
 Arrojar, *va.* 1. to fling; dart; scent; sprout; cast  
 Arrojar, to make red hot (oven); dismiss angrily  
 Arrojarse, *vref.* to rush with impetuosity; hazard  
 Arrojo, *sm.* intrepidity; boldness; fearlessness  
 Arrollador, *m.* roller (cylinder to move weights)  
 Arrollár, *va.* 1. to roll up; twist round; defeat  
 Arrollár á un niño, to dandle, lull to rest a child  
 Arromadizarse, *vref.* 1. to catch a cold  
 Arromanzár, *va.* 1. to translate into Spanish  
 Arromar, *va.* 1. to blunt; dull the edge, point



Arrompér, *va.* 2. to break up ground for sowing  
 Arrompido, -a, newly broken up; fit for sowing  
 Arrompido, *s.* ground newly broken up, fit to sow  
 Arrompimiento, *sm.* breaking up land for sowing  
 Arrozár, *v.* 1. to haul, pull a cable (with hands)  
 Arropado, -a, *adj.* mixed with boiled wine (wine)  
 Arropamiento, *sm.* clothing; dressing; clothes  
 Arropár, *a.* 1. to cover the body with clothes  
 Arropár el vino, to mix wine with boiled wine  
 Arropár las viñas, to manure the roots of vines  
 Arrópe, *m.* new wine boiled to a sirup; conserve  
 Arrópe de moras, sirup of mulberries  
 Arrópeas, *sf. pl.* irons; fetters; chains; shackles  
 Arropera, *sf.* vessel for holding must, sirup  
 Arropia, *sf.* cake made of honey, flour, and spice  
 Arropiero, *sm.* maker, seller of sweet cakes  
 Arrostrar, *a.* 1. to set about in a cheerful manner  
 Arrostrar los peligros, to encounter dangers  
 Arrostrarse, *ref.* to close with; fight face to face  
 Arrostrar, *va.* 1. to make red hot; heat to redness  
 Arroyada, *f.* Arroyadero, *m.* valley; current  
 Arroyár, *va.* 1. to overflow sown ground  
 Arroyarse, *ref.* to be tainted with mildew (corn)  
 Arroyato, *sm.* rivulet; current; water-course  
 Arroyico-uélo, *sm. dim.* rill; small rivulet  
 Arróyo, *sm.* rivulet; small river; current  
 Arróz, *sm.* rice (esculent gram)  
 Arrozá, *sm.* field sown with rice  
 Arrozar, *va.* 1. to ice, congeal (a liquid) slightly  
 Arrozero, *sm.* grower of, dealer in rice  
 Arruár, *vn.* 1. to grunt like a wild boar  
 Arrufado, -a, *adj.* sheered; incurvated; bent  
 Arrufado, (navio muy, *sm.*) moon-sheered ship  
 Arrufadura, *sf.* sheer of a ship (naut.)  
 Arrufaldado, -a, *a.* having the clothes tucked up  
 Arrufar, *va.* 1. to incurvate; form the sheer  
 Arrufanado, -a, *adj.* like a ruffian; impudent  
 Arrúto, *sm.* sheer of a ship (nautical term)  
 Arruga, *sf.* wrinkle; corrugation; rumple  
 Arrugación, *f.* Arrugamiento, *m.* wrinkle  
 Arrugar, *va.* 1. to wrinkle; crumple; rumple  
 Arrugar la frente, to knit one's brow; frown  
 Arrugarse, *ref.* to die; expire; leave the world  
 Arrugia, *sf.* cavity dug in the earth to find gold  
 Arrugón, *sm.* ornament of embossed carved work  
 Arruinador, -a, *smf.* demolisher; destroyer  
 Arruinamiento, *sm.* demolition; destruction  
 Arruinar, *va.* 1. to demolish; ruin; destroy; raze  
 Arrullador, -a, *smf.* rocker; quieter; flatterer  
 Arrullar, *va.* 1. to lull to rest (babe); court; bill  
 Arrullo, *sm.* cooing and billing (of doves, &c.)  
 Arrumáco, *caress*; endearment; scornful grin  
 Arrumáge, *sm.* stowage of a ship's cargo (naut.)  
 Arrumar, *va.* 1. to stow the cargo (naut.)  
 Arrumazón, *m.* stowing; towage; cloudy horizon  
 Arrumbadas, *sf. plur.* wales of a row-galley  
 Arrumbador, -a, *smf.* heaper; piler; steersman  
 Arrumbamiento, *s.* direction; tendency of motion  
 Arrumbár, *va.* 1. to put in a lumber-room  
 Arrumbarse, *ref.* to steer the proper course  
 Arrunfarse, *ref.* 1. to have a flush of cards  
 Arsenal, *sm.* arsenal; magazine; dock-yard  
 Arsenical, *adj.* arsenical; consisting of arsenic  
 Arsenico, *sm.* arsenic; violent corrosive poison  
 Arsólla, *sf.* green almond with its downy husk  
 A'rta de água, *sf.* fleawort (plant)  
 Artalejo, *m.* little pie (baked dish with a crust)  
 Artalete, *sm.* (sort of) tart; small pie of fruit  
 Artamisa-isia, *sf.* mug-wort (plant)  
 Artanica-ita, *sf.* sow-bread (plant)  
 Artár, -a, 1. to force; compel; oblige; constrain  
 A'rte, *smf.* art; skill; power; science; craft  
 A'rte tormentaria, *sf.* art of artillery  
 A'rte, (buen) gracefulness of manners and gait

A'rte, (mal) awkwardness of manners and gait  
 A'rtes, *sf. plur.* logic; physics, metaphysics  
 A'rtes, &c., liberales, liberal arts, sciences  
 A'rtes mecánicas, *sf. pl.* mechanical arts, &c.  
 A'rtes, (las bellas) the fine arts as painting, &c.)  
 Artecello-lla, *smf. dimin.* petty art, trade  
 Artefacto, *sm.* manufacture; mechanical work  
 Artéjo, *sm.* joint, knuckle of the fingers  
 Artemisa-isia, *sf.* mug-wort (plant)  
 Arténa, *sf.* aquatic fowl in the island of Tremati  
 Artéra, *sf.* iron to mark bread before it is baked  
 Arteramente, *adv.* cunningly; slyly; artfully  
 Arteria, *sf.* artery (canal conveying the blood)  
 Arteria, (áspera) wind-pipe; duct for the breath  
 Arteria, *sf.* artifice; cunning; stratagem; trick  
 Arterial, *adj.* arterial; contained in the artery  
 Arteriola, *sf. dimin.* small artery; blood-vessel  
 Arterioso, -a, *adj.* arterial; in the artery  
 Arteriotomia, *sf.* opening of an artery  
 Artéro, -a, *adj.* skilful; dexterous; artful  
 Artésa, *sf.* kneading-trough; canoe (boat)  
 Artésa de panaderos, *sf.* wooden bowl  
 Artesano, *sm.* artizan; manufacturer; mechanic  
 Artesilla, *sf. dimin.* small trough, tub  
 Artesón, *sm.* round kitchen tub (to wash dishes)  
 Artesón, ornamented vaulting; carved ceiling  
 Artesón de lavar, *sm.* washing-tub  
 Artesonado, -a, *adj.* formed like a trough  
 Artesoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small trough, tub  
 Artésuella, *sf.* small kneading trough  
 Artética, *sf.* gout; disease in the joints  
 Artético, -a, *adj.* gouty; relating to the joints  
 A'rtrico, -a, *adj.* artie; northern; septentrional  
 Articulación, *sf.* articulation; joint (of bones)  
 Articulación, distinct, clear formation of words  
 Articulacion, joints in plants; knotiness  
 Articuladamente, *adv.* distinctly; articulately  
 Articular, *va.* 1. to articulate; speak distinctly  
 Articular, draw up in articles; put questions  
 Articular-ario, -a, *adj.* articular; of the joints  
 Artículo, *sm.* article; plea; question; clause  
 Artículo, (formár) to start a question in a plea  
 Artículo de la muerte, *sm.* point of death  
 Artífice, *sm.* artificer; artizan; contriver  
 Artificiál, *adj.* artificial; made by art; artful  
 Artificiales, (fuegos, *sm. plur.*) fire-works  
 Artificiamente, *adv.* artificially; artfully  
 Artificiar, *va.* 1. to do, act in an artful manner  
 Artificio, *sm.* art; craft; artifice; stratagem  
 Artificiosamente, *adv.* with skill; artfully  
 Artificioso, -a, *adj.* artful; crafty; sly; deceitful  
 Artiga, *sf.* newly broken up land for culture  
 Artigar, *v.* 1. to break and level land for culture  
 Artillar, *va.* 1. to mount with artillery, cannons  
 Artilleria, *sf.* artillery; cannon; great ordnance  
 Artilleria, (párque de) *sm.* park of artillery  
 Artilleria, (tren de) *sm.* train of artillery  
 Artilleria, (poner toda la) set all engines at work  
 Artillero, *sm.* artillery-man; gunner; cannonier  
 Artimaña, *sf.* trap; snare; stratagem; artifice  
 Artimón, *m.* mizen-mast; sail of a galley (naut.)  
 Artista, *sm.* artist; professor of an art; artificer  
 Artizado, -a, *adj.* skilful; dexterous  
 Artizar, *va.* 1. to work with skill; finish well  
 Artólitos, *sm.* concave stone of a spongy nature  
 Artrítico, -a, *adj.* gouty; relating to the joints  
 Artritis, *s.* gout; disease in the joints; great pain  
 Artrodia, *sf.* articulation with little motion  
 Artuña, *sf.* ewe (the lamb of which died)  
 Arturo, *s.* Areturus; Charles's wain (fixed star)  
 Arugas, *sf. pl.* mother-wort; feverfew (plant)  
 A'rula, *sf. dimin.* small altar, communion-table  
 Arundináceo, -a, *adj.* abounding with reeds  
 Aruñar, *va.* 1. to scratch; claw; scrape; gather

Aruházo, *sm. aug.* long deep scratch; large rent  
 Aruño, *sm.* scratch; slight wound; laceration  
 Aruñón, *sm.* scratcher; tearer; pick-pocket  
 Arús-pex, *sm.* augurer, diviner; soothsayer; that  
 Arúspice, *is* gift-d with second sight  
 Aruspicina, *sf.* divining from the intestines  
 Arvejá, *sf.* vetch; fitch (small kind of wild pea)  
 Arvejál-ár, *sm.* field of vetches, fitches  
 Arvejón, *sm.* bastard chick-pea; Spanish pea  
 Arvejo, *sm.* chickling-vetch, fitch (pulse)  
 Arvejóna, *sf.* vetch; fitch; smooth podded tare  
 Arza, *sf.* fall of a tackle (nautical term)  
 Arzobispado, *sm.* archbishopric; dignity, &c., of  
 Arzobispál, *adj.* belonging to an archbishop  
 Arzobispo, *sm.* archbishop; metropolitan  
 Arzolla, *sf.* green almond with its downy husk  
 Arzón, saddle-bow; fore and hind bow of a saddle  
 As, ace; Roman copper coin and weight; measure  
 A'sa, *sf.* handle; haft; vault like a basket-handle  
 A'sa dulce, *sf.* gum-benzoin (medicinal resin)  
 A'sa fétida, *sf.* asafoetida (gum of sharp taste)  
 A'sa, (amigo del, *sm.*) bosom-friend; confidant  
 A'sa (dar, tomar, l.) to afford, borrow a pretence  
 A'sabiédas, *adv.* knowingly and prudently  
 Asación, *sf.* roasting; assation; decoction  
 Asadéro, -a, *a.* fit for roasting, to put on the spit  
 Asádo, -a, *adj.* roasted; dressed before the fire  
 Asador, *sm.* spit; jack (engine that turns the spit)  
 Asador de bomba, *sm.* pump-hook (naut.)  
 Asadorázo, *sm.* stroke, blow with a spit  
 Asadorcillo, *sm. dimin.* small spit, jack  
 Asadura, *sf.* entrails (of animal); chitterlings  
 Asadura de puércos, *sf.* baslet, harslet (of a hog)  
 Asadura, *Asadura, sf.* toll paid for cattle  
 Asadurilla, *sf. dimin.* small entrails  
 Asaeteadór, archer; bow-man; shooter with a bow  
 Asaeteár, *v. l.* to attack, wound, kill with arrows  
 Asaetinádo, -a, *adj.* like satin; imitating satin  
 Asalarín, *va. l.* to give a fixed salary, pay  
 Asalmonádo, -a, *adj.* tasting like salmon  
 Asaltadór, *sm.* assaulter; assailer; highwayman  
 Asaltar, *va. l.* to form an assault; storm; assail  
 Asáto, *m.* assault; storming; attack; fit of anger  
 Asambléa, *sf.* assembly; meeting; beat of the drum  
 Asár, *va. l.* to roast; dress meat before the fire  
 Asár, *ref.* to be excessively hot, roasted  
 Asarabacára, *Asaraca, sf.* wild ginger  
 Asaréro, *sm.* black-thorn; sloe-tree (hedge shrub)  
 Asargádo, -a, *a.* in imitation of serge; like serge  
 Asarina, *sf.* bastard asarum; asarabacca (plant)  
 Asáro, *sm.* asarum; asarabacca (plant)  
 Asativo, -a, *adj.* dressed, boiled in its own juice  
 Asáz, *adv.* abundantly; plentifully; enough  
 Asbestino, -a, *adj.* abstine; incombustible  
 Asbéstos, *sm.* asbestos; incombustible fósile  
 Ascalonia, *sf.* scallion; shallot (kind of onion)  
 Aseárides, *sf. plur.* ascariides; internal worms  
 Ascendéncia, *sf.* line of ascendants; origin  
 Ascendénte, *sm.* ascendant; horoscope; power  
 Ascendénte, *adj.* ascending; predominant; ruling  
 Ascendér, *va. 2.* to ascend; mount; climb up  
 Ascendér, *n.* be promoted, elevated; rise; ascend  
 Ascendénte, *sm.* ancestor; forefather; power  
 Ascensión, *sf.* ascension; rise; Holy Thursday  
 Ascensionál, *adv.* of the ascension of planets  
 Ascénso, *sm.* elevation; rise; promotion; ascent  
 Ascéta, *sm.* hermit; ascetic; devoted to prayers  
 Asceticismo, *sm.* mortification; retirement  
 Ascético, -a, *a.* ascetic; wholly devoted to prayers  
 A'schia, *sf.* grayling; umber (fish)  
 A'scios, *sm. pl.* inhabitants of the torrid zone  
 Asciro, *sm.* St John's wort; milfoil; yarrow (pla.)  
 Ascitis, *sf.* ascites; abdominal dropsy, swelling  
 Ascítico, -a, *adj.* dropsical; hydropical; ascitic

Aselepiáda, *sf.* swallow-wort (plant)  
 A'sco *sm.* nauseousness; loathing; disgusting  
 A'sco, (ser un, *vauz.*) to be a despicable thing  
 A'scos, (hacer, *v. 2.*) to excite loathsomeness  
 Aseondrjo, *sm.* hiding, lurking place; privacy  
 A'seua, *sf.* red hot coal; wood burnt red hot  
 A'seua! *interj.* how it pains! how painful  
 A'seua, (estár en,) to be very uneasy, upon thorns  
 A'seua, (echár) to be flushed with anger  
 Aseaduménte, *adv.* cleanly; elegantly; neatly  
 Aseádo, -a, *a.* clean; elegant; neat; neatly made  
 Aseár, *va. l.* to set off; adorn; embellish; deck  
 Asechador, *sm.* insnarer; waylayer; deceiver  
 Asechaménte, *sm.* waylaying; ambush; lying in  
 Asechánza, *sf.* waylay; artifice; stratagem  
 Asechár, *va. l.* to wait; watch insidiously  
 Asechoso, -a, *adj.* circumventive; insidious; sly  
 Asecla, *sm.* follower; attendant; adherent  
 Asecución, *sf.* obtaining of a benefice, office, &c.  
 Asecuración, *sf.* security; safety; insurance  
 Aseádo, -a, *a.* silky; as smooth and soft as silk  
 Aseádo, *va. l.* to work flax and hemp soft as silk  
 Aseádo, -a, *smf.* besieger; that blockades  
 Aseádo, *va. l.* to besiege; beleaguer; block up  
 Aseádo, *sm.* siege; blockade; besieging of (a place)  
 Aseglarárse, *ref. l.* to secularize one's self  
 Asegundar, *va. l.* to repeat almost instantly  
 Aseguración, *sf.* security; safety; insurance  
 Asegurador, *sm.* insurer; underwriter  
 Aseguraménte, *sm.* security; safety; insurance  
 Asegurar, *va. l.* to secure; ensure; bail; shelter  
 Asegurar las vélas, to secure the sails (naut.)  
 Asegurárse de la altura, *ref.* to fix the latitude  
 Asemejár, *va. l.* to assimilate; liken; compare  
 Asemejárse, *ref.* to resemble; to have likeness to  
 Asendereádo, -a, *a.* frequented; beaten (road, &c.)  
 Asendereár, *v. l.* persecute; pursue; open a path  
 Asengladúra, *sf.* ship's run in twenty-four hours  
 Asénso, *sm.* assent; sanction; consent; agreement  
 Asentáda, *sf.* stone ranged in its proper place  
 Asentáda, (de una) *adv.* at once; at one sitting  
 Asentáda, (á) *adv.* on horseback like a woman  
 Asentadillas, (á) *adv.* man with both legs on one side  
 Asentádo, -a, *adj.* seated; planted; clear; serene  
 Asentádo, -a, *sm.* stone-mason; stone-cutter  
 Asentadura, *sf.* possession awarded for non-  
 Asentamiento, *m.* appearance, residence  
 Asentar, *v. l.* to place on a chair; suppose; affirm  
 Asentar, put in possession of property claimed  
 Asentar, to note; place; form; adjust; assess  
 Asentar bien su bása, to establish one's credit  
 Asentar cása, to set up house for one's self  
 Asentar con maéstro, bind one's self to a master  
 Asentar el ráncno, stop (in a place) to eat, rest  
 Asentar pláza, to enlist in the army  
 Asentar, *vn.* to fit well (dress); sit down; settle  
 Asentárse, *ref.* to subside; perch; give way; sink  
 Asentar, *vn. 3.* to coincide; acquiesce; grant; yield  
 Asentista, *sm.* navy, army-contractor (for prov.)  
 Asentista construcción, ship-building contract  
 Aseñoreár, *va. l.* seigniorize; excel; call lord  
 Aseo, *sm.* cleanness; neatness; purity; curiosity  
 Asequi, *sm.* duty on every forty head of cattle  
 Asequible, *adj.* attainable acquirable; to be got  
 Aserción, *sf.* assertion; affirmation; defence  
 Aserradero, *m.* saw-pit; wooden horse to saw upon  
 Aserradizo, -a, that may be sawed; cut with a saw  
 Aserrádo, -a, *adj.* jagged; indented; like a saw  
 Aserrador, *sm.* sawer, Sawyer, who saws timber  
 Aserradura, *f.* sawing; cutting timber with a saw  
 Aserraduras, *sf. plur.* saw-dust; timber-dust  
 Aserrár, *va. l.* to saw; cut with a saw; cut down  
 Asertivamente, *adv.* in an assertive manner  
 Asertivo, -a, *adj.* assertive; positive; affirmative

**Asérto**, *sm.* assertion; affirmation; position  
**Asertório**, -a, *adj.* declaratory; affirmative  
**Asesár**, *vn.* 1. to become wise, prudent, discreet  
**Asesinar**, *va.* 1. to assassinate; murder; waylay  
**Asesinató**, *sm.* assassination; murder; killing  
**Asesino**, *sm.* assassin; murderer; cheat; patch  
**Asesor**, -a, *smf.* counsellor; adviser; confidant  
**Asesorarse**, *ref.* 1. to take the help of counsel  
**Asesoría**, *sf.* office, place, fees, pay of an assessor  
**Asestador**, *sm.* place to take a nap after dinner  
**Asestador**, *sm.* gunner; cannonier; engineer  
**Asestadúra**, *sf.* pointing of the cannon; aim  
**Asestar**, *va.* 1. to aim at; point; level; make after  
**Asesveración**, *sf.* asseveration; solemn affirmation  
**Asesveradamente**, *adv.* with solemn affirmation  
**Asesverar**, *va.* 1. to asseverate; affirm solemnly  
**Asfalto**, *sm.* asphaltos (bituminous substance)  
**Asfixia**, *sf.* sudden privation of vital senses  
**Asfodelo**, *sm.* asphodel; day-lily (plant)  
**A'sgo**, *sm.* nauseousness; loathing; disgust  
**Así**, *ad.* so; thus; in this manner; therefore; also  
**Así bien**, *adv.* as well; as much so; equally  
**Así que**, *adv.* so that; therefore; in consequence  
**Así Así**, *adv.* so so; middling; not much amiss  
**Así que Así**, it matters not whether this, that way  
**Así que Así**, or **Asádo**, *adv.* let it be as it will  
**Así**, (como,) *adv.* even so; just so; how so?  
**Asidero**, *sm.* handle; hold; occasion; pretext; plea  
**Asideros**, *s.* ropes to haul (ships) along the shore  
**Asidilla**, *sf.* handle; hold; opportunity; pretext  
**Asido**, -a, *adj.* fastened; attached; tied; wedded to  
**Asido**, -a, *pp.* of *asir*, seized; grasped; laid hold of  
**Asiduidad**, *sf.* assiduity; diligence; application  
**Asiduo**, -a, *adj.* assiduous; diligent; continual  
**Asiento**, *sm.* chair; bench; seat; side; contract  
**Asiento**, registering; list; roll; bottom (of a ship)  
**Asiénto** (hombre de) a man of judgment  
**Asiento del estómago**, indigestion; crudity  
**Asiento de molino**, bed, lowest stone in a mill  
**Asientos**, bindings at the wrists, &c., of shirts  
**Asientos de popa**, *plur.* stern-seats in the cabin  
**Asignable**, *a.* assignable; which may be assigned  
**Asignación**, *sf.* assignment; distribution  
**Asignado**, *s.* French paper-money issued in 1789  
**Asignar**, *va.* 1. to assign; determine; scribe to  
**Asignatura**, *sf.* list of lectures in universities  
**Asilla**, *sf.* *dimin.* small handle; slight pretext  
**Asillas**, *plur.* clavicles; small keys in an organ  
**Asilo**, *sm.* asylum; refuge; harbour, protection  
**Asímismo**, *adv.* exactly so; in the same manner  
**Asimetría**, *sf.* disproportion; want of symmetry  
**Asimiento**, *m.* grasp; hold; attachment; affection  
**Asimilación**, *sf.* assimilation; resemblance  
**Asimilar**, *va.* 1. to resemble; be like; assimilate  
**Asimilativo**, -a, *adj.* assimilating; resembling  
**Asimismo**, *adv.* in the same manner; exactly so  
**Asimplado**, -a, *adj.* having the air of a simpleton  
**Asín**, **As-na**, *adv.* so; thus; in this manner so that  
**Asinarias**, *sf.* *plur.* ugly birds braying like asses  
**Asin no**, -a, *adj.* asinine; of an ass; like an ass  
**Asir**, *va.* 3. to grasp; gripe; seize; fang; clutch  
**Asir**, *va.* to root; take root; strike into the earth  
**Asirse**, *ref.* to contend; rival; contest; dispute  
**Asirse-de**, &c. to avail one's self of an opportunity  
**Asisa**, *sf.* depositions of witnesses (in law)  
**Asison**, *sm.* kind of heath-cock; rail (large bird)  
**Asistencia**, *sf.* actual presence; reward; help  
**Asistencias**, *plur.* allowance (for subsistence, &c.)  
**Asistenta**, *sf.* waiting maid on maids of honour  
**Asistente**, *sm.* assistant; helper; helpmate  
**Asistir**, *va.* 3. to assist; help; attend; accompany  
**Asistir**, *va.* to be present; live in a house  
**A'sina**, *sf.* asthma; difficult, short respiration  
**Asmar**, *va.* 1. to consider; estimate; compare

**Asmático**, -a, *adj.* asthmatical; short-breathed  
**A'sna**, *sf.* she-ass; foolish, ignorant woman  
**A'snas**, *plur.* secondary timbers of the roof  
**Asnácho**, *sm.* cammock; petty whin; restharrow  
**Asnáda**, *sf.* foolish fault, action; stupidity  
**Asnádos**, *sm.* *plur.* large timbers to secure mines  
**Asnál**, *adj.* asinine; of an ass; stupid; foolish  
**Asnáles**, *sm.* *plur.* large and strong stockings  
**Asnallo**, *sm.* cammock; petty whin; restharrow  
**Asnalmente**, *adv.* foolishly; stupidly; like an ass  
**Asnazo**, *m.* *aug.* large jack-ass; very stupid fellow  
**Asnería**, *sf.* collection of asses; foolish action  
**Asnerizo**, **Asnero**, *sm.* ass-keeper; ass-driver  
**Asnico**, -a, *smf.* *dimin.* little ass; andiron; irons  
**Asnilla**, *sf.* stanchion; prop; support; stay  
**Asnillo**, -a, *smf.* *dimin.* little ass; grasshopper  
**Asnino**, -a, *adj.* asinine; of an ass; foolish; stupid  
**A'sne**, *sm.* ass (beast of burden); stupid fellow  
**Asobarcar**, *v.* 1. lift with one hand a great weight  
**Asobinarse**, *ref.* 1. to fall under a burden (beast)  
**Asocarronado**, -a, *adj.* crafty; cunning; waggish  
**Asociación**, *sf.* Asociamiento, *m.* association  
**Asociado**, *sm.* associate; companion; partner  
**Asociar**, *va.* 1. to associate, unite; conjoin  
**Asociarse**, *ref.* to keep company with; frequent  
**Asolación**, **Asoladura**, *sf.* desolation; waste  
**Asolador**, -a, *smf.* destroyer; who desolates, ruins  
**Asolamiento**, *sm.* depopulation; desolation; ruin  
**Asolar**, *va.* 1. to parch, dry up (easterly wind)  
**Asolar**, *va.* 1. to destroy; lay waste; devastate  
**Asolarse**, *ref.* to subside; sink to the bottom  
**Asolear**, *v.* 1. to expose to the sun, heat of the sun  
**Asolearse**, *ref.* to be sun-burnt, tanned, parched  
**Asolvamiento**, *sm.* stopping; stoppage; obstacle  
**Asolvarse**, *ref.* 1. to be stopped, obstructed (pipes)  
**Asomada**, *s.* appearance; spot where first seen  
**Asomado**, -a, *adj.* fuddled; half seas over  
**Asomar**, *vn.* 1. to begin to appear; become visible  
**Asomar**, *vo.* show; exhibit to view; make appear  
**Asomarse**, *ref.* to be flustered with wine, tipsy  
**Asombradizo**, -a, *adj.* fearful; timorous; bashful  
**Asombrador**, -a, *smf.* frightener; terrifier  
**Asombramiento**, *sm.* fear; dread; astonishment  
**Asombrar**, *va.* 1. to frighten; terrify; astonish  
**Asombrarse**, *ref.* to take fright, startle; shrink  
**Asombro**, *sm.* dread; fear; terror; astonishment  
**Asombrosamente**, *adv.* amazingly; wonderfully  
**Asombroso**, -a, *a.* wonderful; amazing; strange  
**Asomo**, *sm.* sign; mark; token; supposition  
**Asomo**, (ni por) *ad.* not in the least; by no means  
**Asonada**, *sf.* tumultuous crowd of people  
**Asonadía**, *s.* tumultuous crowd of hostile people  
**Asonância**, *sf.* assonance; rhyme; harmony  
**Asonantar**, mix assonant with consonant verses  
**Asonante**, *adj.* assonant; similar in sound  
**Asonar**, *vn.* 1. to accord in sound; join in riots  
**Asordar**, *va.* 1. to deafen, stun with noise  
**Asotantar**, *va.* 1. to vault; arch; make vaults  
**A'spa**, *f.* cross; form of X; reel; wings of wind-mill  
**Aspádo**, -a, with one's arms in the form of a cross  
**Aspadór**, *s.* reel; frame to wind up yarn in skeins  
**Aspador**, -a, *smf.* winder (of yarn into skeins)  
**Aspaláto**, *sm.* rose-wood; lignum rhodium (plant)  
**Aspálto**, *s.* nummy colour paint; esplanade; tale  
**Aspamiento**, **Aspaviéto**, *sm.* dread; fear; wonder  
**Aspár**, *v.* 1. to reel; wind up yarn into skeins; vex  
**Aspárse á grátos**, *ref.* to boot; cry out with force  
**Aspaviéto**, *sm.* *plur.* boast; brag; bravado  
**Aspecto**, *sm.* aspect; sight; look; face; position  
**Aspécto**, (á, al primer) *adv.* at first sight  
**Aspécto**, (tener buen ó mal) be in a good, bad state  
**Aspetamente**, *adv.* roughly; rudely; harshly  
**Asperear**, *va.* 1. to exasperate; provoke; irritate  
**Asperrear**, *va.* to be sour, tart, acrid to the taste

Asperete, *sm.* sour taste (of unripe fruit, &c.)  
 Asperéza, Asperidád, *sf.* asperity; sourness; gall  
 Asperges, *sm.* holy water-sprinkler; aspersion  
 Asperiega, *sf.* sour apple (of the pippin kind)  
 Asperilla, *sf.* wood-roof; asperula (herb)  
 Asperillo, *sm.* sour taste (of unripe fruit, &c.)  
 Asperillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* tart; sharp of taste  
 A'spero, Turkish silver coin, value half a crown  
 A'spero, -a, *adj.* rough; uneven; rugged; harsh  
 Asperón, *sm.* grindle-stone; grindstone (to whet)  
 Aspersión, *sf.* aspersion; sprinkling about  
 Aspersório, *m.* brush to sprinkle the holy water  
 A'spid, A'spide, *sm.* aspik (serpent); culverin  
 Aspiración, *sf.* aspiration; ardent wish, desire  
 Aspiradamente, *adv.* with aspiration; earnestly  
 Aspirante, *sm.* aspirant; candidate; competitor  
 Aspirar, *va.* 1. to draw breath; aspire; aspirate  
 Asquear, *va.* 1. to consider unbecoming; disdain  
 Asquerosamente, *adv.* nastily; filthily; foully  
 Asquerosidad, *sf.* nastiness; filthiness; dirt  
 Asqueroso, -a, *a.* nasty; filthy; impure; loathsome  
 A'squia, *sf.* (kind of) grayling (fresh water-fish)  
 A'sta, *sf.* lance; spear; horn; pencil; staff-handle  
 A'sta de bandera de pópa, *sf.* ensign-staff (naut.)  
 A'sta de bandera de proa, *sf.* jack-staff (naut.)  
 A'sta de tópe, *sf.* flag-staff (naut.)  
 A'sta de bómbo, *sf.* pump-spear (naut.)  
 A'stas, *sf. pl.* horns of animals (bulls, &c.)  
 A'stas, (darse de las) to snap & carp at each other  
 Astáco, *sm.* lobster; craw-fish (shell-fish)  
 Astádo, Astero, *sm.* Roman pikeman; lancer  
 Asteneo, -a, *adj.* much debilitated; enfeebled  
 Astér, *s.* starwort; elecampane (medicinal plant)  
 Asteria, *sf.* star-stone; cat's eye (precious stone)  
 Asterisco, *sm.* asterisk (mark \*); oxheal (plant)  
 Astil, *m.* handle (of an axe, &c.); shaft (of arrow)  
 Astil, beam (of a balance); prop; stay; support  
 Astilejos, *sm. pl.* Castor and Pollux (two stars)  
 Astileo, *sm. dimin.* small handle, haft  
 Astilla, *s.* chip of wood; splinter; reed (of a loom)  
 Astilla, (de tal pálo tal) chip of the same block  
 Astillár, *va.* 1. to chip; cut into small pieces  
 Astillazo, *s.* crack; sudden sound; injury; damage  
 Astillejo, *sm. pl.* Castor and Pollux (two stars)  
 Astillero, *sm.* lance, spear-stand; reed-maker  
 Astillero de construcción, *sm.* shipwright's yard  
 Astillero, (poner en, v. 2.) to place in a great post  
 Astulica-ita, *sf. dimin.* small chip of wood  
 Astrágo, *sm.* astragal; little round moulding  
 Astrál, *adj.* astral; starry; relating to the stars  
 Astráncia, *sf.* master-wort (plant)  
 Astricévo, Astrigéncia, *sf.* astrigency  
 Astricévo, -a, *adj.* astricive; styptic; binding  
 Astrieto, -a, *adj.* contracted; compressed  
 Astrifero, -a, *adj.* astriferous; bearing stars  
 Astringénte, *adj.* astringent; binding; styptic  
 Astringir, *va.* 3. to astringe; contract; compress  
 A'stro, *sm.* luminous body, sun, moon, &c.  
 Astrografia, *sf.* science of describing the stars  
 Astroite, *sm.* astroites; star-stone (petrification)  
 Astrolábio, *sm.* astrolabe; cross-staff; quadrant  
 Astrología, *sf.* astrology; knowledge of the stars  
 Astrologico, Astrologo, -a, *adj.* astrological  
 Astólogo, *sm.* astrologer; diviner by the stars  
 Astrologicamente, *ad.* in an astrological manner  
 Astronomía, *sf.* astronomy; science of the stars  
 Astronomicamente, *adv.* astronomically  
 Astronomico, -a, *adj.* astronomical; of astronomy  
 Astronomo, *sm.* astronomer; observer of the stars  
 Astronománte, *ad.* slovenly; in a sluttish manner  
 Astróso, -a, unbecoming; indecent; unfortunate  
 Astúcia, *sf.* cunning; craftiness; artifice; deceit  
 Asturion, *sm.* small horse; pony; pike (fish)  
 Astutamente, *adv.* cunningly; artfully; craftily

Astóto, -a, *adj.* cunning; artful; crafty; subtle  
 Asubiár, *vn.* 1. to guard against the rain  
 Asueto, *sm.* play-day; students, boys' holiday  
 Asulcár, *va.* 1. to furrow; plough; ripple; cleave  
 Asunir, *va.* 3. to ascend; assume any dignity  
 Asumirse, *vref.* to arrogate; claim vainly  
 Asunción, *sf.* assumption; postulate; elevation  
 Asínto, *sm.* subject; matter; argument; reason  
 Asuramiento, *sm.* burning; being parched (corn)  
 Asurarse, *vref.* 1. to be burnt in the pot (meat)  
 Asurcar, 1. to ferrow sown land to root out weeds  
 Asúso, *adv.* upwards; above; in the upper regions  
 Asustadizo, -a, *adj.* easily frightened; very timid  
 Asustár, *va.* 1. to frighten; terrify; put in fear  
 Asostarse, *vref.* to be frightened, terrified  
 Atabacádo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of tobacco  
 Atabál, *sm.* kettle-drum; kettle-drum player  
 Atabaleár, 1. to imitate the noise of kettle-drums  
 Atabalejo-éte-illo, *s. dimin.* small kettle-drum  
 Atabalaro, *sm.* kettle-drum player  
 Atabonado, -a, *a.* white spotted on the head, &c.  
 Atabardillado, -a, *a.* of the kind of spotted fevers  
 Atábe, *sm.* small vent opened in water-pipes  
 Atabernádo, -a, *adj.* retailed in taverns (wine)  
 Atabillár, *a.* 1. to fold cloth the selvage outside  
 Atabladera, *sf.* roller to level sown land  
 Atablar, *va.* 1. to level sown land with a roller  
 Atacádera, *s.* rammer to split stones with powder  
 Atacádo, -a, *adj.* irresolute; not fixed; close  
 Atacádór, *sm.* aggressor; rammer; gunstick  
 Atacadura, *f.* Atacamiento, *m.* stricture; tightness  
 Atacár, *va.* 1. to fit tight (dress); ram; attack  
 Atacár bien la pláza, to stuff gluttonously  
 Atachonádo, -a, *adj.* buttoned; laeod; tightened  
 Atadéras, *sf. pl.* garters (string to tie stockings)  
 Atadéro, cord; rope, place where the rope is tied  
 Atadéro, (no tener) to have neither head nor tail  
 Atadizo-ito, *sm. dimin.* ill-shaped little bundle  
 Atadito, -a, *adj.* somewhat cramped, contracted  
 Atádo, *sm.* bundle; parcel; packet; bale; pack  
 Atádo de cebollas, *sm.* string of onions  
 Atádo, -a, *adj.* pusillanimous; good for nothing  
 Atador, *sm.* packer; binder (of goods, sheaves)  
 Atadóra, *sf.* tying together; tie; fastening; union  
 Atafagar, *a.* 1. to stupefy; deprive of sense; tease  
 Atafetanádo, -a, *adj.* like tiffany; of thin silk  
 Atahára, *sm.* broad crupper of a pack saddle  
 Atahórma, *sf.* ospray; sea-eagle; ossifrage  
 Atafur, Atafurico, *sm.* round table; deep plate  
 Atairár, *va.* 1. to cut mouldings (in panels, &c.)  
 Atajadizo, *s.* partition; part taken from another  
 Atajadizo de la cája de água, manger-board  
 Atajador, *sm.* obstructer; hinderer; scout; spy  
 Atajador de ganado, *sm.* sheep-stealer  
 Atajar, *va.* 1. to overtake; divide; intercept; stop  
 Atajar, v. to go the shortest way (across the road)  
 Atajar ganado, to steal, carry off sheep  
 Atajar la tierra, to reconnoitre the ground  
 Atajarse, *vref.* to be confounded with shame, &c.  
 Atajca-ia, *sf.* aqueduct's vault; small sewer  
 Atajo, *sm.* short cut; partition; guard; agreement  
 Atájo, (salir al, v. 3.) to interrupt a speaker  
 Ataladrar, *va.* 1. to bore; pierce; penetrate into  
 Atalantár, *va.* 1. to stun; stupefy; confound  
 Atalantar, *vn.* to agree; yield to; be pleased  
 Ataláya, *sf.* watch-tower; height; guard; watch  
 Atalayador -a, *smf.* guard; sentry; close observer  
 Atalayar, *va.* 1. to observe from a watch-tower  
 Atalvina, *s.* milky substance drawn from seeds  
 Atamiento, *sm.* in-eanness of spirit; perplexity  
 Atanásia, *sf.* aleost; marsh-mallow (plant)  
 Atancár, *va.* 1. to press down; constrain urge  
 Atanor, *sm.* syphon; tube; pipe (to convey water)  
 Atanquia, *sf.* depilatory; refuse of silk

Atañér, *vn.* 2. *monop.* to be on; appertain  
 Atáque, *sm.* attack; trench; verbal dispute; fit  
 Ataquizar, *sf.* laying of a vine-branch in the earth  
 Atar, *v.* 1. tie; bind; lace; deprive of motion; stop  
 Atár bien su dédo, to take care of one's self  
 Atár de los trápos, (al) at the close of accounts  
 Atár, (loco de) fool that should wear a strait-jacket  
 Atarse, *vref.* to be embarrassed, at a loss how to  
 Atarse a la letra, to stick to the letter of the text  
 Atarse las manos, to bind one's self by promise  
 Ataracés, *sf.* marquetry; inlaid checker-work  
 Ataracéar, *va.* 1. to checker; inlay; variegate  
 Atarantádo, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantula; surprised  
 Atar. xia, *sf.* tranquillity; ease; peace of mind  
 Atarazána, *sf.* § arsenal; rope-walk; cellar  
 Atarazanál, *sm.* § where wine is kept in casks  
 Atarazár, *va.* 1. to bite; wound with the teeth  
 Atareádo, *adj.* busied; engaged; occupied; intent  
 Atareár, *va.* 1. to task; impose a task; exercise  
 Atarearse, *vref.* to overdo one's self; work hard  
 Atarjéa, *sf.* aqueduct's vault; small sewer, drain  
 Atarquinar, *v.* 1. to soil; bemire; cover with mire  
 Atarquinaré, *vref.* to be covered with mire  
 Atarrága, *sf.* clammy Inula (plant)  
 Atarragár, *va.* 1. to fit a shoe to a horse-foot  
 Atarrajar, *va.* 1. to form the thread of a screw  
 Atarugádo, -a, *adj.* abashed; ashamed; bashful  
 Atarugaménto, *sm.* fastening with wedges  
 Atarugar, *va.* 1. to fasten with wedges; silence  
 Atasajádo, -a, *adj.* stretched across a horse  
 Atasajár, *va.* 1. to cut (meat) into small pieces  
 Atascadero, *sm.* deep miry place; obstruction  
 Atascár, *va.* 1. to stop a leak (naut.); obstruct  
 Atascarse, to stick deep in the mire; stop short  
 Ataxia, *sf.* irregular fever; irregular paroxysm  
 Atáud, *sm.* coffin; hearse; measure (for corn)  
 Ataudádo, -a, *adj.* made in the form of a coffin  
 Ataujia, inlaid gold, &c., with various colours  
 Ataujiádo, -a, *a.* like damask; inlaid; variegated  
 Ataviádo, -a, *adj.* ornamented; embellished; fine  
 Ataviár, *va.* 1. to adorn; embellish; trim; dress  
 Atavio, *sm.* dress; finery; embellishment; gear  
 Atediár, *va.* 1. to displease; disgust; nauseate  
 Atediarse, *vref.* to be vexed; tired, disgusted  
 Ateísmo, *sm.* atheism; disbelief of God  
 Ateísta, *sm.* denier of the existence of God  
 Atemorizár, *va.* 1. to terrify; strike with terror  
 Atempa, *sf.* pasture in plains and open fields  
 Atemperación, *f.* tempering; hardening of metal  
 Atemperár, *va.* 1. to temper; soften; cool; modify  
 Atemporádo, -a, *alternate;* reciprocal; by turns  
 Atenazár, Atenazeár, *v.* 1. to tear off with pincers  
 Atención, *sf.* attention; regard; contract of sale  
 Atención, (en) *adv.* in consideration; with regard  
 Atender, *vn.* 2. attend; hearken; wait for; look at  
 Atener, to walk at the same pace with another  
 Aténér, *va.* to guard; observe; regard attentively  
 Aténérse, *vref.* to stick to (one) for greater safety  
 Aténérse á alguna cosa, to abide, bear with  
 Atención, *sf.* procedure contrary to the laws  
 Atentadámé, *adv.* prudently; contrary to law  
 Atentádo, -a, *adj.* prudent; discreet; moderate  
 Atentádo, *sm.* illegal proceeding of a judge  
 Atentadámé, *adv.* attentively; politely  
 Atentar, *l.* to attempt a crime; try with caution  
 Atentarse, *vref.* to act with the utmost caution  
 Atentatorio, -a, *adj.* illegal; contrary to the laws  
 Aténto, -a, *adj.* attentive; mindful; polite; civil  
 Aténto, *adv.* in consideration; with regard  
 Atenuación, *sf.* attenuation; debility; thinness  
 Atenuár, *va.* 1. to attenuate; lessen; macerate  
 Ateo, *m.* atheist; denier of the existence of God  
 Atercianádo, -a, *a.* affected with a tertian fever

Aterciopeládo, -a, *adj.* like velvet; soft; delicate  
 Atericiare, *vref.* 1. to have the jaundice  
 Aterido, -a, *a.* benumbed, stiff with cold; frozen  
 Aterimiento, *sm.* growing stiff with cold; chill  
 Aterirse, *rer.* 3. to grow stiff, benumbed with cold  
 Aternerádo, -a, *a.* like a calf; resembling a calf  
 Aterraménto, *sm.* destruction; ruin; terror  
 Aterrár, *va.* 1. to destroy. pull down; terrify  
 Aterráre, *vref.* to stand in shore (nautical term)  
 Aterronár, *va.* 1. to clod; concreate; coagulate  
 Aterronizár, *va.* 1. to frighten; terrify; daunt  
 Atesár, *va.* 1. to harden; stiffen; haul taught  
 Atesorár, *va.* 1. to treasure; hoard up (riches)  
 Atestación, *sf.* attestation; evidence; testimony  
 Atestádo, -a, *a.* attested; witnessed; confirmed  
 Atestádos, *sm.* *plur.* certificates; testimonials  
 Atestadúra, *sf.* cramming; stuffing, must  
 Atestamiénto, *sm.* cramming; stuffing; evidence  
 Atestár, *va.* 1. to cram; stuff; fill up; attest  
 Atestiguación, *sf.* deposition upon oath  
 Atestiguamiénto, *sm.* deposition upon oath  
 Atestiguar, *va.* 1. to depose; attest; give evidence  
 Atestiguar con algúno, to cite (one) as a witness  
 Atestádo, -a, *adj.* mammillary; mammiform  
 Ateár, *va.* 1. to suckle; nurse at the breast  
 Ateillár, *va.* 1. to dig round the roots of trees  
 Atezádo, -a, *adj.* black; blackened; made black  
 Ateziámé, *s.* blackening; making black, dark  
 Atezar, *va.* 1. to blacken; make black; darken  
 Atezarse, *vref.* to grow, become black; blacken  
 Atiborrár, *v.* 1. to stuff, pack up with wool; cram  
 Aticismo, *sm.* attic style; concise and elegant wit  
 A'tico, -a, *a.* attic; elegant (wit); of an upper story  
 A'tico, (testigo, *sm.*) irrefragable witness  
 Aticúrta, *sf.* base of an attic column  
 Atiesár, *va.* 1. to harden; make hard; stiffen  
 Atife, *sm.* sort of trevet used by potters  
 Atigrádo, -a, *a.* of tiger colour; like a tiger skin  
 Atidadúra, *f.* dress; good breeding; punctuation  
 Atildár, *v.* 1. put a dash over a letter; blame; deck  
 Atinadámé, *adv.* cautiously; to the purpose  
 Atinár, *v.* 1. to touch the mark; hit upon by guess  
 Atiplár, *v.* 1. to raise the sound of an instrument  
 Atirantár, *va.* 1. to fix collar-beams in a building  
 Atiriciáre, *l.* to be affected with the jaundice  
 Atisbadéro, *sm.* peep-hole; secret place for spying  
 Atisbadór, -a, *smf.* prier into other's business  
 Atisbadúra, *sf.* prying into others' business  
 Atisbár, *va.* 1. to pry; examine closely; search  
 Atisuádo, -a, *adj.* like tissue; variegated; woven  
 Atizadéro, *sm.* exciter; that excites, stirs up  
 Atizadór, -a, *mf.* inciter; stirrer up; poker; feeder  
 Atizár, *va.* 1. to stir the fire with a poker; rouse  
 Atizar la lámpara, to fill the glasses  
 Atizonár, *v.* 1. to fill holes with bricks and stones  
 Atizonarse, *vref.* to be smutted, mildewed (grain)  
 Atlánte, *s.* he who bears the weight of government  
 Atlántes, *plur.* figures of men used for columns  
 Atlántico, -a, *adj.* Atlantic; western  
 A'tlas, *sm.* atlas; collection of maps; Indian satin  
 Adéta, *sm.* wrestler; fighter; prize-fighter  
 Atlético, -a, *adj.* athletic; of wrestling; robust  
 Atmósfera, *sf.* atmosphere; circumambient air  
 Atmosférico, -a, *adj.* atmospherical; of the air  
 Atoár, *va.* 1. to haul; tow; draw by a rope (ship)  
 Atohar, *va.* 1. to astonish; cause admiration  
 Atócha, *sf.* feather-grass; bass-weed (plant)  
 Atochál-ár, *sm.* field where bass-weed grows  
 Atochár, *va.* 1. to fill with bass-weed, &c.  
 Atocinádo, -a, *adj.* fat; corpulent; bulky; fleshy  
 Atocinár, *a.* 1. to cut a pig for salting and drying  
 Atócinár, to assassinate; murder perfidiously  
 Atocinarse, *vref.* to be exasperated, enraged  
 Atóle, *sm.* Mexican liquor made of Indian corn

Atolladéro, *sm.* deep miry place; obstruction  
 Atollár, *l.* to fall into the mire; stick in the mud  
 Atollarse, *vref.* to be involved in difficulties  
 Atolondrádo, -a, *adj.* hare-brained; thoughtless  
 Atolondramiento, *sm.* stupidity; dulness  
 Atolondrá, *va. l.* to stupefy; confound; stun  
 Atolondráse, *vref.* to be stupefied; grow dull  
 Atomismo, *sm.* doctrine, philosophy of atoms  
 Atomista *sm.* follower of the atomical system  
 Atomístico, -a, *adj.* atomical; consisting of atoms  
 A'tomo, *sm.* atom; minute object; corpuscle  
 A'tomo, (reparar en un) note the minutest thing  
 A'tomos, *pl.* minute parts seen by a solar ray  
 Atondár, *va. l.* to spur; prick with the spur  
 Atonia, *sf.* weakness; debility; want of strength  
 Atonito, -a, *adj.* astonished; surprised; amazed  
 Atontadamente, *adv.* in a stupid, foolish manner  
 Atontado, -a, *adj.* foolish; stupid; mopeish; dull  
 Atontamiento, *sm.* stupefaction; insensibility  
 Atontar, *va. l.* to stupefy; dull; stun; confound  
 Atontarse, *vref.* to be stupefied; become foolish  
 Atora, *sf.* law of Moses (the divine precept)  
 Atorarse, *ref. l.* to stick in the mire; fit the bore  
 Atormentadamente, *adv.* in a tormenting manner  
 Atormentado, -a, *adj.* painful; full of affliction  
 Atormentador, -a, *smf.* tormentor; molester  
 Atormentár, *va. l.* to torment; cause affliction  
 Atoronzarse, *vref.* to suffer gripes (horses, &c.)  
 Atortolár, *va. l.* to intimidate; confound; fright  
 Atortolarse, *ref.* to be frightened, intimidated  
 Atortorar, *va. l.* to frape a ship with ropes  
 Atortujár, *va. l.* to squeeze; flatten by pressure  
 Atosigador, *sm.* poisoner; destroyer; oppressor  
 Atosigamiento, *sm.* poisoning; poison; venom  
 Atosigar, *va. l.* to poison; envenom; oppress  
 Atrabancár, *va. l.* to buddle; perform in a hurry  
 Atrabáneo, *s.* doing with precipitation and hurry  
 Atrabilario, Atrabilioso, -a, *adj.* atrabilarian  
 Atrabili, *sm.* black bile; state of melancholy  
 Atracadero, *sm.* landfall (nautical term)  
 Atracár, *va. l.* to overtake, come up with (a ship)  
 Atracár, to cram, fill with food and drink; glut  
 Atracarse, *ref.* to be stuffed with food and drink  
 Atracarse al costado, come along-side of a ship  
 Atracccion, *sf.* attraction; enticement; charms  
 Atractivo, -a, *adj.* attractive; enticing; magnetic  
 Atractivo, *sm.* attractive; charm; grace; lure  
 Atractiz, *sm.* power of attraction; attractor  
 Atraer, *va. 2.* to attract; draw; allure; conciliate  
 Atraerse, *vref.* to join; meet; be closely united  
 Atrafagado, -a, *adj.* much occupied; laborious  
 Atrafagár, *vn. l.* to toil; labour; be overwrought  
 Atragantarse, *vref. l.* to stick in the throat  
 Atragantarse, to be cut short in conversation  
 Atradoradamente, *adv.* in a treacherous manner  
 Atradorado, -a, *adj.* treacherous; perfidious  
 Atrair a. *l.* to bind with a string; follow game  
 Atraimiento, *sm.* attractive; enticement; charm  
 Atraimiento, -a, *adj.* proper for dyeing black  
 Atraparse, *vref. l.* to be caught in a snare  
 Atraparse, to be involved in difficulties  
 Atramúz, *sm.* lupine (kind of pulse)  
 Atrancár, *va. l.* to bar (a door) take long steps  
 Atrancár, to skip over passages in reading fast  
 Atrapár, *v. l.* to overtake; lay hold of; deceive  
 Atrás, *ad.* backwards; past; in time past; of yore  
 Atrás, (hacerse, *vref. 2.*) to fall back; give way  
 Atrás, (quedarse, *vref. 1.*) to remain behind  
 Atrás, (volverse, *ref. 2.*) to retract; recant; unsav  
 Atrás, (hácia) far from that; quite the contrary  
 Atrasado, -a, *a.* obstructed; delayed; left behind  
 Atrasado de medios, *adj.* short of means; poor  
 Atrasado de noticias ignorant of common things  
 Atrasados, *pl.* arrears; sums due left unpaid

Atrasár, *va. l.* to prevent the fortune of; delay  
 Atrasár el reloj, to retard the motion of a watch  
 Atrasarse, *vref.* to remain behind; be in debt  
 Atrás, *s.* backwardness; loss of fortune; arrears  
 Atravesado, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed, oblique  
 Atravesador, *sm.* disturber; violator of peace  
 Atravesádo, *s.* cross-timber; timber laid across  
 Atravesádos de las latas. *pl.* carlings (naut.)  
 Atravesár, *l.* to lay a beam athwart; run through  
 Atravesár, cross over; bewitch; bet; lay a trump  
 Atravesár el corazón, move to compassion, pity  
 Atravesar los géneros, to buy goods to retail  
 Atravesar todo el país, to go over all the country  
 Atravesár los umbráles, (no) not dark one's door  
 Atraverarse, *vref.* to be obstructed; dispute  
 Atravesarse, to cross the course (of another ship)  
 Atrayente, *sm.* and *adj.* attractive; attractive  
 Atrazar, *va. l.* to practise shifts, expedients  
 Atreguadamente, *adv.* rashly; foolishly; madly  
 Atreguado, -a, *adj.* rash; foolish; inconsiderate  
 Atresnalár, *va. l.* to collect sheaves into heaps  
 Atreverse, *ref. 2.* to be too forward; dare; venture  
 Atrevidamente, *adv.* audaciously; fearlessly  
 Atrevidillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat audacious  
 Atrevido, -a, *adj.* audacious; daring; bold  
 Atrevido, *sm.* muscle of the shoulder-blade  
 Atrevimiento, *sm.* boldness; confidence  
 Atríaquero, *sm.* maker and retailer of treacle  
 Atribución, *sf.* attributing; attribution; power  
 Atribuir, *va. 3.* to attribute; ascribe; impute  
 Atribuirse, *ref.* to assume; take upon one's self  
 Atribuirse, *va. l.* to vex; harass; disquiet; afflict  
 Atribularse, *ref.* to be vexed, afflicted, in pain  
 Atributar, *va. l.* to impose tribute, tax, duty  
 Atributivo, -a, *adj.* attributable; imputable  
 Atributo, *sm.* attribute; quality adherent  
 Atricapilla, *sf.* epicurean warbler (bird)  
 Atríceas, *s. pl.* rings holding the stirrup-straps  
 Atrición, *sf.* grief for sin unatoned; contraction  
 Atril, *s.* stand for the missal (in a Roman church)  
 Atrilera, *s.* ornamental cover of the missal stand  
 Atrinceramiento, *sm.* entrenchment; mound  
 Atrinceramientos de abordage, breast-works  
 Atrincerar, *va. l.* to entrench; raise a mound  
 Atrincerarse, *ref.* to be fortified with trenches  
 A'trio, *sm.* porch; portico; covered walk  
 Atristár, *l.* to grieve; sadden; make melancholy  
 Atristó, -a, *adj.* sorrowful for sin unatoned  
 A'tro, -a, *adj.* (poet.) black; dark; gloomy  
 Atróchar, *v. l.* to go by cross-paths and by-ways  
 A'troche móche, *adv. exp.* hastily; in a hurry  
 Atrocidad, *sf.* atrocity; enormous crime; excess  
 Atrófia, *sf.* gradual wasting; consumption  
 Atrófico, -a, *adj.* gradually wasting of atrophy  
 Atrompetado, -a, *adj.* shaped like a trumpet  
 Atronomadamente, *adv.* inconsiderately; hastily  
 Atronado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; imprudent  
 Atronador, -a, *smf.* thunderer; vociferous person  
 Atronadura, *sf.* tumour in the paster (of a horse)  
 Atronamiento, *sm.* thundering; stupefaction  
 Atronar, *van. l.* to thunder; make a loud noise  
 Atronarse, *vref.* to be thunderstruck, stupefied  
 Atronar, *va. l.* to make embrasures (in a wall)  
 Atronár, -a, *adj.* grouped; clustered in clumps  
 Atrapar, *v. l.* to assemble in groups without order  
 Atrapadamente, *adv.* confusedly; in a mass  
 Atrapellado, -a, *adj.* speaking, acting in a hurry  
 Atrapellador, -a, *smf.* trampler under foot  
 Atrapellamiento, *sm.* trampling under foot  
 Atrapellár, *va. l.* to trample; tread under foot  
 Atrapellar, to insult with abusive language  
 Atrapellar, to hurry; flurry; fluster; confuse  
 Atrapellar las leyes, to act in defiance of the law  
 Atrapellár el caballo, to overwork the horse

Atropellarse, *vref.* to speak, act too hurriedly  
 Atroz, *adj.* atrocious; grievous; cruel; huge  
 Atroz, (estatúra) *sf.* enormous stature, size  
 Atrozár, *v. l.* to truss a yard to the mast (naut.)  
 Atrozmente, *adv.* atrociously; excessively  
 Atrozmente, (trabajar, *v. l.*) to work to excess  
 Atrochado, -a, *adj.* scurrilous; using low jests  
 Atulábe, *sm.* sea-spider (kind of sea-fish)  
 Atufadamente, *adv.* peevishly; morosely; sourly  
 Atufar, *va. l.* to vex; torment; plague; harass  
 Atufarse, *vref.* to be angry; be on the fret (wine)  
 Atún, *sm.* tunny (sea-fish)  
 Atún, (pedázo de) *sm.* ignorant, stupid fellow  
 Atunára, *sf.* place for the tunny fisheries  
 Atunera, *sf.* fish-hook, net to catch tunnies  
 Atunero, *sm.* fisher of tunnies; dealer in tunnies  
 Aturar, *va. l.* to stop, shut up closely; endure  
 Aturdido, -a, *adj.* harebrained; heedless; wild  
 Aturdimiento, *s.* perturbation of mind; dulness  
 Aturdir, *va. l.* to disquiet; stupify with wonder  
 Aturdirse, *vref.* to be out of one's wit, scupified  
 Aturrullar *va. l.* to confound; astonish; silence  
 Atusador, *s.* hair-dresser; shearer of box, plants  
 Atusár, *va. l.* to cut (the hair); shear, trim box  
 Atusarse, *vref.* to dress one's self too affectedly  
 Atutia, *sf.* tatty; sublimate of zinc, calamine  
 A'uca, *sf.* goose (large water-fowl); royal game  
 Audacia, *s.* audacity; boldness; assurance; spirit  
 Audáz, *adj.* audacious; bold; forward; fearless  
 Audible, *adj.* audible; that may be heard  
 Audiencia, *s.* audience; hearing; court of justice  
 Audiencia de los grados, court of appeal  
 Audiencia pretorial, court of judicature  
 Auditivo, -a, *adj.* auditory; giving an audience  
 Auditor, *sm.* auditor; hearer; lawyer; judge  
 Auditor de la nunciatura, delegate of the Nuncio  
 Auditor de rota, one of the 12 prelates of the rota  
 Auditoria, *sf.* place and office of an auditor  
 Auditorio, *sm.* auditory; congregation; meeting  
 Auditorio, -a, *adj.* auditory; giving an audience  
 A'uge, *sm.* highest point of glory, &c.; apogee  
 Augmentár, *va. l.* to augment; enlarge; extend  
 Augmentarse, *v* to increase; grow bigger, larger  
 Augúr, *sm.* augur; prognosticator; diviner  
 Auguración, *sf.* auguration; foretelling  
 Augurál, *adj.* augurial; belonging to an augur  
 Augurar, *van. l.* to augur; presage; foretell  
 Augúres, *sm. pl.* augurs; foretellers; soothsayers  
 Augúrio, *sm.* augury; omen; prognostication  
 Augústo, -a *adj.* august; great; majestic; royal  
 A'ula, *s.* hall for lectures; court, palace of a king  
 Aulága, *sf.* furze; gorse; goss; whin (shrub)  
 A'ulico, -a, *a.* aulic; belonging to a court, palace  
 Aulladero, *sm.* place where wolves howl at night  
 Aullador, -a, *s.* howler; that utters cries of horror  
 Aullár, *rn. l.* to howl; yell; waul; cry as wolves  
 Aullido, Aúllo, *sm.* howl; howling; cry of horror  
 Aumentable, *adj.* that may be augmented  
 Aumentación, *sf.* augmentation; increase  
 Aumentado, -a, *adj.* augmented; increased  
 Aumentador, -a, *smf.* increaser; amplifier  
 Aumentár, *va. l.* to augment; increase; extend  
 Aumentarse, *vref.* to increase; grow bigger; larger  
 Aumentativo, -a, *adj.* augmenting; increasing  
 Aumento, *s.* augment; increase; addition; access  
 Aumentos, *pl.* promotion; exaltation; fortune  
 Aun, *adv.* yet; still; even; nevertheless; however  
 Aunár, *va. l.* to unite; join; assemble; imbody  
 Aunarse, *vref.* to be united together, leagued  
 Aunque, *conj.* though; although; notwithstanding  
 Aupa, *int. up, up!* (to animate children to get up)  
 Aúra, *sf.* bird of Mexico; gentle breeze (poet.)  
 Aúra popular, *s.* popularity; regard of the people  
 A'ureo, *s.* ancient gold coin; weight of 4 scruples

A'ureo, -a, *adj.* gold; made of gold; golden  
 A'ureo número, *sm.* golden number; lunar cycle  
 Aureola, *sf.* glory; crown of rays round the head  
 Auricálico, *sm.* mixture of gold and silver; brass  
 Auricula, *sf.* auricle (of the heart); bear's ear  
 Auriculár, *adj.* auricular; secret; told in the ear  
 Aurífero, -a, *adj.* auriferous; producing gold  
 Auriga, *sm.* coachman (poet.); wagoner  
 Aurista, *s.* aurist; who cures disorders of the ear  
 Auróra, *sf.* dawn of day; morning watch-gun  
 Auróra boreal, northern lights, meteor  
 Auróra, (color de) *s.* white, red, and blue colour  
 Aurraugado, -a, *adj.* badly tilted, euvivated  
 Auruspice, *sm.* soothsayer; diviner; foreteller  
 Auscultación, *sf.* hearkening; listening to  
 Auséncia, *sf.* absence; time of being absent  
 Ausentarse, *vref. l.* to absent one's self; withdraw  
 Ausente, *adj.* absent; not present; distracted  
 Auspicio, *s.* auspice; omen; prediction; favour  
 Auspicios de Vd, (bajo los) under your guidance  
 Austeramente, *adv.* austerely; rigidly; harshly  
 Austeridad, *sf.* austerity; strictness; acidity  
 Austero, -a, *adj.* austere; rigid; severe; harsh  
 Austral, Austrino, -a, *adj.* austral; southern  
 A'ustro, *sm.* south-wind; very hot southerly wind  
 Aután, (bebér de) to drink as often as invited  
 Auténtica, *sf.* certificate; attested copy  
 Autenticación, *sf.* authenticity; authority  
 Autenticamente, *adv.* in an authentic manner  
 Autenticar, *va. l.* to authenticate; attest; certify  
 Autenticidad, *sf.* authenticity; authority  
 Auténtico, -a, *adj.* authentic; genuine; certain  
 Autillo, *sm. dim.* particular decree; kind of owl  
 A'uto, *sm.* judicial decree; writ; edict; action  
 A'uto de fé, sentence read on the scaffold  
 A'uto sacramental, acting of a sacred allegory  
 A'utos, *pl.* pleadings; proceedings in a law-suit  
 A'utos, (estar en los); to know profoundly  
 Autoeracia, *sf.* absolute government of a despot  
 Autoeracia, *sm.* absolute and independent ruler  
 Autoerático, -a, *adj.* absolute in power; despotic  
 Autográfico, -a, *adj.* of one's own writing  
 Autógrafo, *sm.* original; person's own writing  
 Automata, *s.* automaton; self moving machine  
 Autonomía, *sf.* living according to one's mind  
 Autopsia, *sf.* ocular demonstration; autopsy  
 Autor, *s.* author; inventor; maker; writer; cause  
 Autor, manager of (a theatre); plaintiff  
 Autor de nota, *sm.* celebrated writer, composer  
 Autóra, *sf.* authoress; female writer, author  
 Autoreillo, *sm. dimin.* bad writer, author  
 Aatoria, *sf.* management (of a theatre)  
 Autoridad, *sf.* authority; legal power; credit  
 Autoritativamente, *adv.* authoritatively  
 Autoritativo, -a, *adj.* authoritative; arrogant  
 Autorizable, *adj.* that may be authorized, legal  
 Autorización, *sf.* authorization; permission  
 Autorizadamente, in an authoritative manner  
 Autorizado, -a, *adj.* respectable; commendable  
 Autorizador, *sm.* who authorizes, impowers  
 Autorizamiento, *sm.* authorizing; permission  
 Autorizar, *va. l.* to authorize; empower; attest  
 Autorizar, to prove an assertion from an author  
 Autumnál, *adj.* autumnal; belonging to autumn  
 Auxiliador, -a, *smf.* auxiliary; helper; assistant  
 Auxiliár, *va. l.* to help; assist; aid; attend  
 Auxiliár, *adj.* auxiliary; helping; assisting  
 Auxiliáres, (trópas) *sf. pl.* auxiliary troops  
 Auxiliatório, -a, *adj.* auxiliary; assisting; helping  
 Auxilio, *sm.* aid; help; assistance; comfort  
 Avacádo, -a, *adj.* like a cow; big-bellied (horse)  
 Avadarse, *vref. l.* to be fordable; subside (anger)  
 Avahar, *va. l.* to warm with the breath, &c.  
 Avanzarse, *vref. l.* to rush on; bend forward

- Avalár, *vn.* to shake; tremble (applied to earth)  
 Avaluatádo, -a, *adj.* bragging; boasting; puffing  
 Avaliár, Avaluar, *ra.* 1. to value; estimate; rate  
 Avalúo, *sm.* valuation; estimation; value  
 Avallár, *va.* 1. to fence; hedge; enclose (ground)  
 Aválo, *s.* slight shock; earthquake (convulsion)  
 Avólote, *sm.* commotion; agitation; tumult  
 Avalotár, *va.* 1. to estimate; value; animate  
 Avaluación, *sf.* valuation; rate; assessment  
 Avambrázo, *av.* armour from the elbow to the wrist  
 Avampies, *sm.* instep of boots, spatter dashes  
 Avánce, *sm.* advance; attack; account; balance  
 Avandicho, Avantdicho, *adj.* above-mentioned  
 Avantál, *sm.* apron (small cloth worn before)  
 Avantalúlo, *sm. dimin.* small apron  
 Avánte, (hala) pull a-head (nautical term)  
 Avantén, *sm.* timbers of a gun-carriage  
 Avanzádo, -a, *adj.* advanced; onward; forward  
 Avanzádo de edad, advanced, stricken in years  
 Avanzár, *van.* 1. to advance; come, push on  
 Avanzár, to have a balance in one's favour  
 Avázo, *sm.* account of goods received and sold  
 Avaraménte, *adv.* avariciously; niggardly  
 Avaricia, *sf.* avarice; cupidity; covetousness  
 Avariár, *ra.* 1. to covet; desire anxiously  
 Avarióso, -a, *adj.* avaricious; covetous; stingy  
 Avariantemente, *adv.* avariciously; covetously  
 Avariénte, -a, *adj.* avaricious; sordid; niggard  
 Aváro, -a, *adj.* sordid; stingy; parsimonious  
 Avasallár, *va.* 1. to subdue; subject; enslave  
 Avasallárese, *ref.* to become a vassal, subject  
 A've, *sf.* bird (name for all the feathered kind)  
 A've de rapina, *sf.* bird of prey  
 A've bráva, silvéstre, *sf.* wild bird  
 A ve fria, lapwing (kind of wild pigeon)  
 A've noctúrna, rambler about in the night-time  
 A've, (ser un) ra. 1. to be as light as a feather  
 Avechúcho, *sm.* sparrow-hawk; paltry fellow  
 Avecia-illa-ita, *sf. dimin.* small bird, fowl  
 Avecinár, *va.* 1. to bring near; admit; enrol  
 Avecinár, *ref.* to come near; approach  
 Avecindamiénte, *sm.* freedom of a Denizen  
 Avecindár, *va.* 1. to grant the rights of a denizen  
 Avecindárese, to obtain the rights of a denizen  
 Avecindarse, *ref.* to approach; join; come near  
 Avejentádo, -a, *a.* looking old without being so  
 Avejentár, *v.* 1. to look old from sickness, grief  
 Avejentárese, *ref.* to appear older than one is  
 Avejgár, *a.* 1. to produce pimples, small blisters  
 Avejár, *vn.* 1. to set sail; put to sea (naut.)  
 Avellána, *sf.* filbert; hazel-nut (sort of almond)  
 Avellána Índica, *sf.* myrobalan; Indian nut  
 Avellanádo, -a, *adv.* nut-brown; brown like a nut  
 Avellanár, *sm.* plantation of hazels, nut-trees  
 Avellanárese, 1. to shrivel, grow as dry as a nut  
 Avellanérese, *sf.* common hazel-nut-tree  
 Avellanéro, -a, *sm.* seller, vender of filberts, &c.  
 Avellanica *sf. dimin.* small filbert, hazel-nut  
 Avelláno, *sm.* common hazel-nut tree  
 Avemaria, *sf.* avemary; (the angel's salutation)  
 Avemaria, (al) *adv.* at the fall of night  
 Avemaria (en un) *adv.* in an instant  
 Avéna, *sf.* oats (grain with which horses are fed)  
 Avéna, pastoral pipe (made of stalks of corn)  
 Avéna blanca, *sf.* cultivated white oat  
 Avéna negra, *sf.* cultivated black oat  
 Avéna estéril, *sf.* bearded oat-grass  
 Avéna estrigósa, *sf.* bristle-pointed-oat  
 Avéna pubescénte, *sf.* downy oat-grass  
 Avéna praténsis, *sf.* narrow-leaved oat grass  
 Avéna alpina, *sf.* great alpine oat-grass  
 Avéna flavescénte, *sf.* yellow oat-grass  
 Avéna loca, silvéstre, *sf.* wild oat  
 Avéna comun, *sf.* French oat

- Avéna orientál, *sf.* Tartarian oat  
 Avéna georgica, *sf.* potato oat  
 Avenádo, -a, *adj.* of oats; lupatic; mad; insane  
 Avenál, *sm.* field sown with oats  
 Avenamiénte, *sm.* draining; drawing off water  
 Avenár, *ra.* 1. to drain, draw off the water  
 Avenáte, water-gruel (made of oatmeal & water)  
 Avenenár, *vn.* 1. to poison; envenom; reproach  
 Avenéncia, *sf.* agreement; bargain; concord  
 Avenetéza, Avenintéza, occasion; opportunity  
 Avenéceco, -a, *adj.* eaten; made of oats  
 Avenida, *s.* inundation; flood; conflux; concord  
 Avenidas, *s. pl.* avenues; walk of trees; freshes  
 Avenido, -a, *adj.* agreed; reconciled; united  
 Avenidos, (bien, mal) living on good, bad terms  
 Avenidor, -a, *smf.* intercessor; reconciler  
 Avenir, *ra.* 3. to reconcile; conciliate; reunite  
 Avenirse, *ref.* to be reconciled; unite; consent  
 Aventadóro, *sm.* winnowing place  
 Aventádo, -a, *u.* agitated; driven away; escaped  
 Aventádas, (escótas) *sf. pl.* flying sheets (naut.)  
 Aventador, *sm.* tanner; winnower; fan; cribble  
 Aventadúra, *sf.* wind-gall (disease in horses)  
 Aventadúra de estópa, *sf.* leak (naut.)  
 Aventája, *sf.* advantage; profit; prior share  
 Aventajadamente, *adv.* advantageously  
 Aventajádo, -a, *adj.* advantageous; beautiful  
 Aventajár, *va.* 1. to benefit; meliorate; surpass  
 Aventajárese, to exceed; advantage one's self  
 Aventár, *va.* 1. to blow; fan; sift; winnow; expel  
 Aventárese, *ref.* to be inflated; escape; be tainted  
 Aventáreo, *sm.* nostril (of an animal)  
 Aventúra, *sf.* adventure; event; chance; hazard  
 Aventurádo, -a, *adj.* exposed, subject to hazard  
 Aventurado, -a, (bien) fortunate; lucky; happy  
 Aventurádo, -a, (mal) unfortunate; unlucky  
 Aventurár, *va.* 1. to venture; hazard; endanger  
 Aventuradamente, *adv.* fortuitously; by chance  
 Aventurero, *sm.* adventurer; fortune-hunter  
 Aventuréro, -a, *adj.* voluntary; undisciplined  
 Averámia, *sf.* kind of duck (aquatic fowl)  
 Averár, *va.* 1. to aver; assert; certify; affirm  
 Avergonzár, Avergoñar, *va.* 1. to shame; abash  
 Avergonzárese, Avergoñarse, *ref.* to be ashamed  
 Averia, *sf.* damage (to goods in a ship); duty  
 Averia, aviary; collection of birds in a cage  
 Averia gruésa, *sf.* general average, medium  
 Averia particular, *sf.* particular average  
 Averia ordinária, *sf.* usual, ordinary average  
 Aveniádo, -a, *adj.* damaged; spoiled by sea-water  
 Averiárese, *v.* 1. to sustain damage by sea-water  
 Averiugáble, *adj.* investigable; inquirable into  
 Averiugación, *sf.* investigation; examination  
 Averiugación judiciál, *sf.* judicial inquiry  
 Averiugadamente, *adv.* certainly; surely  
 Averiugadóro, -a, *s.* inquirer; searcher; examiner  
 Averiugamiénte, *sm.* investigation; examination  
 Averiugar, *va.* 1. to inquire; investigate; search  
 Averiugarse con alguno, to bring one to reason  
 Avero, *sm.* beast of burden; flock of birds  
 Avérno, *sm.* hell (poet.); infernal regions  
 Averrugádo, -a, having many pimples in the face  
 Aversár, *van.* 1. to be averse. repugnant; dislike  
 Aversión, *sf.* aversion; dislike; hatred; fear  
 Avérso, -a, *adj.* averse; repugnant; hostile  
 Avertir, *vr.* 3. to dissuade; part; remove; sort  
 Avés, scarcely; hardly; no sooner than; as soon as  
 Avestruz, *sm.* ostrich (bird); tall stupid man  
 Avezar, *v.* 1. to accustom; use; inure; habituate  
 Aviádo, *sm.* supplied with money to work mines  
 Aviadór, *s.* provider of provisions for a journey  
 Aviar, *va.* 1. to provide for a journey; hasten  
 Aviárese, *ref.* to prepare; make one's self ready  
 Aviciár, *va.* 1. to vitiate; give bloom to trees, &c.



Avidéz, *sf.* greediness; covetousness; avidity  
 A'vido, -a, *a.* greedy; covetous; eager; desirous  
 Aviejárse, *ref.* 1. to grow old; look, appear old  
 Aviento, *sm.* fork (with two or three prongs)  
 Aviesamente, *adv.* fortuitously; mischievously  
 Aviesas, *adv.* in a contrary manner; perversely  
 Avieso, -a, *a.* fortuitous; mischievous; perverse  
 Avigorár, *va.* 1. to invigorate; encourage; revive  
 Avillantéz-éza, *sf.* boldness; forwardness; spirit  
 Avillanado, -a, *a.* rustic; clownish; rough; mean  
 Avillanár, *va.* 1. to render clownish; debase  
 Avillanarse, *ref.* to grow mean, abject, clownish  
 Avinagrado, -a, *adj.* crabbed; peevish; soured  
 Avinagrár, *r.* 1. to sour; make acid, crabbed, tart  
 Avio, *m.* preparation; provision; advanced money  
 Avion, *sm.* martin; martinet (kind of swallow)  
 Avisadamente, *adv.* prudently; sagaciously  
 Avisado, -a, *a.* prudent; cautious; skilful; clever  
 Avisado, -a, (mal) ill-advised; injudicious  
 Avisador, *sm.* adviser; admonisher; informer  
 Avisár, *a.* 1. to advise; counsel; inform; acquaint  
 Avisár contempo, anticipadamente, to warn  
 Aviso, *s.* information; warning; prudence; care  
 Aviso, advice-boat; light vessel with despatches  
 Aviso, (estár, andár sobre) to be on one's guard  
 Avispa, *sf.* wasp (stinging insect); tart woman  
 Avispado, -a, *a.* brisk; lively; vigorous; spirited  
 Avispár, *a.* 1. to spur; urge forward; investigate  
 Avisparse, *ref.* to fret; be vexed, angry, peevish  
 Avispéro, *sm.* wasps' nest; comb; cell of wasps  
 Avispón, *sm.* hornet (strong stinging fly)  
 Avistár, *a.* 1. to desery at a distance; see far off  
 Avistarse, *ref.* to have an interview, a meeting  
 Avitar, *va.* 1. to bit the cable (nautical term)  
 Avitones, *sm. pl.* top-sail sheets; bits (naut.)  
 Avituallár, *va.* 1. to supply with provisions  
 Avivalamente, *adv.* in a lively manner; briskly  
 Avivador, -a, *smf.* enlivener; plane for fluting  
 Avivar, *va.* 1. to enliven; encourage; hasten  
 Avivar, *vn.* to revive; cheer up; grow gay, lively  
 Avivar el páso, to hasten, hurry one's step  
 Avivar el ojo, to be on the watch, vigilant  
 Avizorár, *va.* 1. to watch with care; spy; search  
 A'vo, *s.* part into which a fraction is subdivided  
 Avocación, *sf.* Avocamiento, *m.* appeal (in law)  
 Avocar, *v.* 1. to appeal; transfer to a higher court  
 Avuecaíta, *sf.* widgeon (water-fowl like a duck)  
 Avucastro, *sm.* troublesome, importunate person  
 Avuguero, *sm.* kind of pear-tree  
 Avugués, *sm.* bear-berry, strawberry tree  
 Avutarda, *sf.* bustard; wild turkey (large fowl)  
 Avutardado, -a, *adj.* like a bustard, wild turkey  
 Ax! *interj.* alas! (exclamation of pain, grief)  
 Ax, *sm.* habitual complaint; continual pain  
 Axéa, *sf.* sort of brushwood, shrubby thickets  
 Axedrea, *sf.* winter-savory (plant)  
 Axedrés, *sm.* chess (game in imitation of a battle)  
 Axedrezado, -a, *a.* chequered; like a chess-board  
 Axénabe, *sm.* wild mustard (plant)  
 Axénjo, *sm.* wormwood (plant of bitter taste)  
 Axeduz, *sm.* fennel-flower (plant of strong scent)  
 Axi, *sm.* red Indian dwarf pepper (kind of spice)  
 Axillar, *adj.* axillar; axillary; of the arm-pit  
 Axioma, *sm.* axiom; maxim; evident truth  
 Axuar, *sm.* bride's clothes, paraphernalia  
 Ay! *interj.* alas! Ay de mí! alas poor me!  
 Ay, *sm.* complaint; moan; groan; lamentation  
 A'ya, *sf.* governess; tutress; female teacher  
 Ayánque, *sm.* main halliard (nautical term)  
 Ayér, *sm.* yesterday; day last past; (*adv.*) lately  
 Ayer acá, (*de*) from yesterday to this moment  
 Ayne! *interj.* alas poor me! wo be to me!  
 A'yo, *sm.* tutor, preceptor; instructor; teacher  
 Ayontár, *va.* 1. to join; unite; couple; amass

Ayrázo, *sm.* blast; gust, puff of wind; breathing  
 A'yre, *sm.* air; wind; manner; look; mien; tune  
 Ayreáse, *ref.* 1. to take the air; cool one's self  
 Ayreico-illo-ito, *sm. dimin.* gentle breeze  
 Ayron, *s. aug.* violent gale; ornament of plumes  
 Ayrosidad, *sf.* graceful, elegant deportment  
 Ayroso, -a, *adj.* airy; graceful; elegant; sprightly  
 Ayúda, *sf.* help; assistance; support; friendship  
 Ayúda, injection; clyster; syringe (medical pipe)  
 Ayúda de parróquia, *sf.* chapel of ease  
 Ayúda, de cósta, *sf.* gratuitous remuneration  
 Ayúda, *sm.* assistant of a court; high officer  
 Ayúda de cámara, *sm.* valet de chambre  
 Ayúda de cámara del rey, groom of bed-chamber  
 Ayúda, *sm.* helper; supernumerary servant  
 Ayúda de oratorio, priest sacrist in an oratory  
 Ayúda de cocinero, *sm.* cook's shifter (naut.)  
 Ayúda de despensero, *sm.* steward's mate (naut.)  
 Ayúda de virador, *sm.* false preventer (naut.)  
 Ayudador, -a, *smf.* assistant; helper; who assists  
 Ayudante, *sm.* adjutant; aid-de-camp  
 Ayudante de cirujano, *sm.* surgeon's mate  
 Ayudár, *va.* 1. to help; aid; assist; support  
 Ayudár á misa, to serve the priest at mass  
 Ayudarse, *ref.* to take the best means for success  
 Ayunador, -a, *s.* faster; who abstains from food  
 Ayunár, *vn.* 1. to fast; abstain from food  
 Ayunas, (*en*) *adv.* fasting; without knowledge  
 Ayunas, (quedar en) to be ignorant of an affair  
 Ayuno, *sm.* fast; abstinence from food; fasting  
 Ayúno, (estar) not to have yet broken one's fast  
 Ayúnque, *sm.* anvil; constancy; bone of the ear  
 Ayuntador, -a, *smf.* uniter; who joins, assembles  
 Ayuntamiento, *sm.* union; junction; corporation  
 Ayuntamiento, (casa de) *s.* town-house; guildhall  
 Ayuntár, *va.* 1. to join; unite; couple; amass  
 Ayúnto, *sm.* congress; assembly; council; union  
 Ayúso, *adv.* under; underneath; below  
 Ayustár, *v.* 1. to bend two ends of a cable (naut.)  
 Ayustár con costúra, to bend with a splice (naut.)  
 Ayustár con grúpo, to bend with a knot: naut.)  
 Ayúste, *s.* splicing the two ends of a rope (naut.)  
 Azabachado, -a, *adj.* jetty; black as jet  
 Azabáche, *sm.* jet (beautiful deep black fossil)  
 Azabáches, *sm. plur.* trinkets (made of jet)  
 Azábára, *sf.* Barbadoes-aloes (precious tree)  
 Azábra, *sf.* small coating vessel  
 Azacán, *sm.* water-carrier; wine-leather-bottle  
 Azacán, (estár, andár hecho un) to be very busy  
 Azacáya, *sf.* water-pipe; conduit; water-canai  
 Azáche, *adj.* of an inferior quality (silk)  
 Azáda, *sf.* spade; hoe (tool for digging)  
 Azadáda, *sf.* blow with a spade, hoe  
 Azadica-illa-ita, *sf. dimin.* small spade, hoe  
 Azadón, *s.* pickaxe; mattock (sharp-pointed axe)  
 Azadón de péto, spike used between stones, roots  
 Azadonáda, *sf.* blow, stroke with a pickaxe  
 Azadonar, *va.* 1. to dig the ground with a spade  
 Azadonazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a mattock  
 Azadoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small pickaxe, mattock  
 Azadonéro, *sm.* digger; del'er; pioneer (milit.)  
 Azáfata, *sf.* lady of the queen's wardrobe  
 Azafate, *sm.* low, flat-bottomed basket; tray  
 Azafrán, *sm.* saffron (plant and flower)  
 Azafrán bastardo, romi, romin, bastard saffron  
 Azafrán del timón, after-piece of the rudder  
 Azafrán del tajamar, fore-piece of the cut-water  
 Azafrán de venus, calx. oxide of saffron colour  
 Azafranado, -a, *a.* saffron; the colour of saffron  
 Azafranál, *sm.* plantation of saffron  
 Azafranár, *va.* 1. to dye, impregnate with saffron  
 Azafranero, *sm.* dealer in saffron  
 Azagador, *sm.* path for cattle  
 Azagáya, *sf.* javelin; spear; half pike (weapon)

Azagayáda, *sf.* throw, cast, stroke of a javelin  
 Azahár, *sm.* orange, lemon flower  
 Azahár, (água de) *sf.* orange flower water  
 Azahár bravo, *sm.* narrow-leaved blue lupine  
 Azainadáménte, *adv.* perfidiously; viciously  
 Azalón, *sm.* small bird enemy to the crow and fox  
 Azambóa, *sf.* fruit of the zambóa-tree  
 Azambóa, *sm.* zambóa-tree (kind of orange-tree)  
 Azanória, *sf.* carrot (garden esculent root)  
 Azanoriate, *sm.* preserved carrots; flattery  
 Azár, *sm.* unforeseen accident; impediment  
 Azár con, *en.* (to *ner.*) to be always unfortunate in  
 Azárbe, *sm.* trench; drain (to carry off waters)  
 Azarón, *sm.* minium; red lead; earthen pot  
 Azaría, *sf.* kind of coral (hard and stony plant)  
 Azárja, *sf.* instrument for winding raw silk  
 Azarnefe, *sm.* orpiment; yellow arsenic (mineral)  
 Azarolla, *sf.* Neapolitan medlar; service (fruit)  
 Azarollo, *sm.* Neapolitan medlar-tree; service  
 Azarosáménte, *adv.* unfortunately; unluckily  
 Azaróso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky; unhappy  
 Azaróte, *sm.* sarcocöl; Persian gum (medicine)  
 Azáya, *sf.* instrument for reeling silk  
 Azéon, *sm.* Azéóna, *f.* dart (missile weapon)  
 Azconilla, *sf.* *dimin.* small dart, spear  
 Azemár, *va.* 1. to instruct; adorn; form; improve  
 Azenória, *sf.* carrot (garden esculent root)  
 A'zimo, -a, *adj.* unleavened; not fermented  
 Azímüt, *sm.* azimuth (vertical circle of a planet)  
 Azímütál, *adj.* relating to the azimuth, vertical  
 Aznácho-áilo, *sm.* Scotch fir; kind of retharrow  
 Azot, *sm.* azote; base of the atmo-spherical air  
 Azofaifa, *sf.* jujube (fruit of the jujube-tree)  
 Azofar, *s.* latten; brass (mixture of copper, &c.)  
 Azogadáménte, *adv.* in a quick, restless manner  
 Azogamíento, *sm.* overlaying with quicksilver  
 Azogamíento, state of restlessness and agitation  
 Azogár, *va.* 1. to overlay with quicksilver  
 Azogár la cá, to slake, extinguish lime  
 Azogárse, *rref.* to undergo a salivation  
 Azogárse, to be agitated, at a loss how to act  
 Azogue, *s.* quicksilver; mercury (mineral subs.)  
 Azogue (ser un) to be as restless as quicksilver  
 Azogues, *s. pl.* ships carrying off the quicksilver  
 Azoguéjo, *sm.* small market-place  
 Azoguerna, *sf.* quicksilver-laboratory  
 Azoguéro, *sm.* dealer in quicksilver, mercury  
 Azolar, *va.* 1. to shape (timber) with an addee  
 Azolvár, *va.* 1. to stop, obstruct water-conduits  
 Azomár, *v.* 1. to incite, stimulate to fight 'anim)  
 Azor, *sm.* goshawk (bird of prey of a large kind)  
 Azorádo, (navio) ill-stowed ship sailing heavy  
 Azoráfa, *sf.* camelopard (tall long necked animal)  
 Azoramíento, *sm.* trepidation; trembling  
 Azorár, *va.* 1. to frighten; terrify; irritate  
 Azorárse, *rref.* to be restless, agitated, unquiet  
 Azorrádo, -a, *adj.* drowsy; sleepy; lethargic  
 Azorrámíento, *sm.* great heaviness of the head  
 Azorrárse, *ref.* 1. to be drowsy, heavy with sleep  
 Azotacálles, *sm.* street-lounger; idler; gadder  
 Azotádo, *sm.* criminal publicly whipped  
 Azotádór, -a, *smf.* whipper; lasher; who whips  
 Azotáina-ina, *sf.* sound drubbing, flogging  
 Azotamíento, *sm.* whipping; flogging; lashing  
 Azotár, *v.* 1. to whip; lash; flog; horsewhip; drub  
 Azotar las cáles, to lounge about the streets  
 Azotár el aire, to act to no purpose; beat the air  
 Azotár la ampolléta, to flog the glass (naut.)  
 Azotízo, *sm. aug.* severe lash, blow on the breech  
 Azóte, *sm.* whip; lash; calamity; affliction  
 Azotes (péna de) *sf.* public whipping (for crime)  
 Azotáa, *sf.* flat roof of a house; platform  
 Azótico (gas) *sm.* azotic gas (chem.)  
 A'zre, *sm.* maple-tree (tree frequent in hedges)

Azúa, *sf.* Indian beverage from Indian corn-flour  
 Azucár, *s.* sugar (sweet juice from the sugar-cane)  
 Azucár de pilón, *sm.* sugar-loaf (refined sugar)  
 Azucár de lústre, fine powdered sugar  
 Azucár mascabádo, *sm.* single loaves  
 Azucár négro, *sm.* coarse brown sugar  
 Azucár piédra, cánde, *sm.* sugar-candy  
 Azucár terciádo, morého, *sm.* brown sugar  
 Azucár de plómo, *sm.* calcined sugar of lead  
 Azucár y canela, sorrel-grey (colour of horses)  
 Azucarádo, -a, *adj.* sugared; sweet; affable  
 Azucarádas (palábras) soothing, artful words  
 Azucarádo, *sm.* kind of paint used by ladies  
 Azucarár, *va.* 1. to sugar; sweeten; soften  
 Azucaréro, *sm.* sugar-dish, basin; confectioner  
 Azucarillo, *s.* sweetmeat of flour, rose-water, &c.  
 Azucéna, *sf.* white lily (flower)  
 Azucéna amarilla, *sf.* yellow amaryllis (flower)  
 Azucéna anteaída, *sf.* copper-colour day-lily  
 Azucéna pajiza, *sf.* yellow day-lily (flower)  
 Azucénas, *sf. plur.* military order of the lily  
 Azúd, *sf.* dam with a sluice to irrigate lands  
 Azúda, *sf.* Persian wheel to raise water for lands  
 Azúela, *sf.* addee; chip-axe (carpenter's tool)  
 Azúela de construcción, *sf.* ship-wright's axe  
 Azufaifa, *sf.* jujube; fruit of the jujube-tree  
 Azufaifo, Azufeifo, *sm.* jujube tree  
 Azufrádo, -a, *a.* whitened with sulphur  
 Azufrádór, *sm.* stove to bleach wool with sulphur  
 Azufrár, *va.* 1. to bleach, fumigate with sulphur  
 Azúfre, *sm.* sulphur; brimstone (mineral)  
 Azufróso, -a, *adj.* sulphureous; of brimstone  
 Azúl, *adj.* blue, Azúl céleste, sky blue  
 Azúl oscúro, dark blue, de Prúsia, Prussian blue  
 Azúl subido, Turki, bright blue, Turkish blue  
 Azúl verdemar, de cóstras, sea blue, sea green  
 Azúl, *sm.* lapis; blue stone streaked with white  
 Azuláque, *sm.* bitumen (fat unctuous matter)  
 Azulado, -a, *adj.* azure; sky coloured; faint blue  
 Azular, *va.* 1. to dye, tinge, colour azure blue  
 Azuleá, *sf.* slight blue colour; bluishness  
 Azuleár, *rn.* 1. to have a bluish tint, east  
 Azulejádo, -a, *adj.* covered with bluish tiles  
 Azulejo, *sm.* Dutch glazed tile, blue bottle (pla.)  
 Azulino, -a, *adj.* somewhat of an azure colour  
 Azumár, *va.* 1. to dye the hair  
 Azúmbar, *sm.* water-plantain (plant)  
 Azumbrádo, -a, *adj.* measured by half gallons  
 Azúmbre, *s.* measure of liquids (half a gall. Eng.)  
 Azuquéro, *sm.* sugar-dish, basin; confectioner  
 Azúr, *sm.* blue colour in coats of arms  
 Azút, *sm.* dam (across a river to turn its course)  
 Azutéa, *s.* terrace; platform; flat roof of a house  
 Azutéro, *sm.* sluice-master; dyke-reeve  
 Azuzádór, -a, *smf.* exciter; inciter; spurrier on  
 Azuzár, *va.* 1. to set on dogs; provoke; irritate

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Bába, *sf.* drivel; slaver; spittle falling in drops  
 Bababui, *sm.* mocking-bird (American bird)  
 Babada, *sf.* thigh-bone (from the hip to the knee)  
 Babadero, Babadór, *s.* bib; chin-cloth (for inf.)  
 Babáncia, *sm.* dunce; dolt; booby; stage-buffoon  
 Bábara, *sf.* landau; oblong coach; counter dance  
 Babáza, frothy humour running from the mouth  
 Babáza, slimy snail without a shell; aloes (tree)

Babazorro, *sm.* coarse, ill-bred fellow; clown  
 Babeár, *vn.* 1. to slaver; drivel; dribble; dote  
 Babéo, *sm.* slaving; drivelling; dribbling  
 Babera, *sf.* part of the helmet covering the cheeks  
 Babera, *silly, foolish, stupid fellow; bumpkin*  
 Babéro, *s. bib* (linen put under the chin of a child)  
 Baberol, *sm.* part of the helm covering the cheeks  
 Baberól, *silly, foolish, stupid fellow; bumpkin*  
 Bábia, *sf.* (estar en, *v.* 1.) to be absent in mind  
 Babieca, *sm.* (ser un) to be an ignorant fellow  
 Babilla, *sf.* thin skin about the flank of a horse  
 Babilonia (ser una) to be all uproar, confusion  
 Babor, *sm.* larboard (left side facing the head)  
 Babór del timón (A') a-port the helm (naut.)  
 Babörtodo, (A') head a-port, (nautical term)  
 Babór á estribor, (de) athwart ship, (naut.)  
 Babosa, *sf.* slimy snail without a shell; aloe  
 Babosa, old onion transplanted; young onion  
 Baboseár, *van.* 1. to drivel; cover with spittle  
 Babosilla, *sf.* small slimy worm of the snail-kind  
 Babosillo-uélo, -a, *adj. dim* somewhat drivelling  
 Babóso, -a, *adj.* drivelling; slaving; dribbling  
 Babúcha, *sf.* kind of slipper, easy shoe  
 Báca, *sf.* berry (small fruit); breach in a dyke  
 Baca de lauré, *sf.* bay-berry fruit of the bay)  
 Bácsa, *sf. plur.* quick tune on the guitar  
 Bacáda, *sf.* fall; falling; lapse; diminution  
 Bacalláo, *sm.* ling (cod very lean and green)  
 Bacanáles, *sf. plur.* bacchanals; drunken feasts  
 Bacánte, *termagant; drinking woman, bacchant*  
 Bácsara, Bácsaris, *sf.* great flea-bane (plant)  
 Bacári, *adj.* covered with leather (oval shield)  
 Bácsra, *sf.* obstruction in the milt; swelling  
 Bacáta, *sf.* four remaining cards at revesino  
 Bácsa, *sm.* miry hole (in a road) sweating-place  
 Bachico, -a, *a. of* Bacchus; drunken; merry; jolly  
 Bachiller, *sm.* bachelor of arts; babbler; prater  
 Bachiller, *adj.* loquacious; babbling; garrulous  
 Bachillera, *sf.* forward, babbling woman  
 Bachillería, *sf.* forward, babbling woman  
 Bachillerato, *sm.* degree of a bachelor of arts  
 Bachillererár, *v.* 1. to babble; prattle; talk much  
 Bachilleréjo, *sm. dimin.* talkative little fellow  
 Bachillera, *sf.* babbling; prattling; idle talk  
 Bachiller-co-llo-ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* talkative  
 Bacia, *sf.* metal-basin; wash-pot; barber's basin  
 Bácsa, *sf.* game played with three cards  
 Bacin, night-table's large pan, basin; poor's box  
 Baciña, *sf.* poor's box; small pan of a night-table  
 Baciñáda, *sf.* filth from the night-table-basin  
 Bacinéjo, *sm. dimin.* small night-table  
 Bacinéro, -a, *smf.* collector of alms in a church  
 Bacinéta, *sf.* small poor's box (to collect alms)  
 Bacinéta de arma de fuégo, *sf.* pan of a gun-lock  
 Bacinéte, head-piece; cuirassier; man in armour  
 Bacinica-illa, *sf. dim.* small earthen pan, basin  
 Báculo, *sm.* walking-stick; staff; cane; support  
 Báculo de Jacob, *sm.* Jacob's staff; quadrant  
 Báculo de peregrino, *sm.* pilgrim's staff  
 Báculo pastorál, *sm.* bishop's crosier  
 Báda, *sf.* female rhinoceros (large animal)  
 Badajáda, *sf.* stroke of the bell's clapper; idle talk  
 Badajázo, *sm. aug.* large clapper (of a bell)  
 Badajeár, *vn.* 1. to babble; talk much nonsense  
 Badájo, *sm.* clapper; tongue of a bell; idle talker  
 Badajuélo, *sm. dim.* small clapper (of a bell)  
 Badájulo, *sm.* muzzle (fastening for mouth of anim.)  
 Badál, shoulders and ribs of butcher's meat  
 Badál, surg. instrument for opening the mouth  
 Badána, *sf.* dressed sheep-skin  
 Badána (zarrár la,) to give a biding, flogging  
 Badazas, *sf. plur.* keys of the bonnets (naut.)  
 Badéa, *s. pompon; pumpkin; dull, insipid being*  
 Badén, *s.* channel made by a sudden fall of water

Badiána, *sf.* Indian aniseed (sort of parsley)  
 Badil, *sm.* Badila, *f.* fire shovel (to take up ashes)  
 Badilázo, *sm.* blow with a fire-shovel  
 Badina, *sf.* pool of water in the roads  
 Badómia, *sf.* foolishness; nonsense; absurdity  
 Raduláque, *sm.* ragout of livers; stupid person  
 Bafanáer, *ra.* 1. to boast; brag of; magnify  
 Bafaneria, *sf.* romancing; boasting; bragging  
 Bafanero, *sm.* boaster; bragger, romancer  
 Bága, *sf.* rope to tie burdens on the back of beasts  
 Bagáge, *sm.* beast of burden; baggage; equipage  
 Bagagero, *sm.* driver (of beasts carrying baggage)  
 Bagár, *vn.* 1. to yield the seed (flax, hemp)  
 Bagása, *sf.* vulgar prostitute about ditches  
 Bagatela, *sf.* trifle; bauble; thing of no value  
 Bagazo, *s.* remains of pressed grapes, olives, &c.  
 Bagilla, *sf.* table-service; apparatus for the table  
 Bágre, *sm.* delicious fish in American seas, &c.  
 Bahari, *sm.* sparrow-hawk (small bird of prey)  
 Bahia, *sf.* bay; gulf; opening into land; cove  
 Báho, *s. steam; tenter to stretch cloth to a width*  
 Bahorrina, *sf.* foul things mixed with dirty water  
 Bahúno, -a, *adj.* vile; contemptible; worthless  
 Bahurrero, *sm.* catcher of birds in nets, snares  
 Bálla, *sf.* dance; ball; bailiff; justice; sea-trout  
 Bálla (ser dueño de la) to be the chief of the  
 Bailadór, -a, *smf.* dancer; who dances; thief  
 Bailár, *vn.* 1. to dance; move in measure; foot  
 Bailár el águá adelante, to dance attendance  
 Bailár sin són, to dance without music  
 Bailarin, -a, *mf.* frolic dancer; high mettled horse  
 Báile, *sm.* dance; ball; rout; bailiff; justice; hop  
 Báile de candil, de botón gordo, rustic dance  
 Baiha, *sf.* balliázo, *m.* jurisdiction of a bailiff  
 Baiilage, *sm.* commandery in the order of Malta  
 Baillo, knight of Malta; incumbent of a bailiage  
 Baivél, *s.* bevel (square used by masons, joiners)  
 Bajá, *sm.* bashaw; pacha viceroy of a province)  
 Bája, fall; diminution; decrease of price; dance  
 Bajáda, *s.* descent; inclination of an arch  
 Bajádo, -a, *adj.* very excellent; unexpected  
 Bajado del cielo, *adj.* dropped from heaven  
 Bajemar, *sm.* low water; shallow water  
 Bajaménte, *ad.* basely; meanly; abjectly; humbly  
 Bajár, *vn.* 1. to descend; come down; lessen; fall  
 Bajár, *va.* to lower; abate; narrow; humble  
 Bajár, *vn.* to lower; abate; narrow; humble  
 Ba ársé, *ref.* to crouch; grovel; stoop low; lessen  
 Bajár, de púnto, to decay; decline; be impaired  
 Bajár, los húmos, to become more humane  
 Bajár los ojos, to be ashamed; look downwards  
 Bajár la cabeza, to obey without objection  
 Bajár la tierra, to lay the land (naut.)  
 Bajár por un río, to drop down a river (naut.)  
 Bajár las vélas, to lower the sails (naut.)  
 Bajél, *sm.* vessel (general name for all ships)  
 Bajél desaparejado, ship laid up in ordinary  
 Bajél boyánte, light ship; craft; frigate, &c.  
 Bajél de bájo bórdo, low-built ship, vessel  
 Bajél marinéro, good sea-boat  
 Bajél velero, swift sailer; swift sailing ship  
 Bajélero, *sm.* owner, master of a vessel, ship  
 Bajero, -a, *adj.* (said of a thing which is) under  
 Bajera, (sábana) *sf.* under-sheet  
 Bajéte, *sm.* person of low stature; middle-tenor  
 Bajéza, *sf.* meanness; mean act; lowness  
 Bajéza de ánimo, *sf.* weakness of mind  
 Bajeza de nacimiento, *sf.* meanness of birth  
 Bajillo, *sm.* wine-pipe (in a vintner's shop)  
 Bajio, *sm.* shoal; sand-bank; decline of fortune  
 Bájo, -a, *a.* low; abject; ordinary; humble; dull  
 Bajo de ley, of a base quality (metals, &c.)  
 Bájo, *adv.* under; underneath; beneath; below  
 Bájo, in a low voice; in a state of subjection  
 Bájo, in an humble and submissive manner

Bájo, (máno) underhand; privately; secretly  
 Bájo, *sm.* bass, base; player on a base vocal  
 Bájo reliève, *sm.* bass relief (ornamental sculp.)  
 Bájo, (quárto) *sm.* ground-floor; lower story  
 Bájo, (por lo) in a prudent manner; cautiously  
 Bájos, *sm. pl.* under petticoats; hoofs (of horses)  
 Bajóca, *sf.* green kidney-beans; dead silk-worm  
 Bajón, *sm.* bassoon; player on the bassoon  
 Bajoncillo, *sm.* counter-base; base-viol, voice  
 Baía, *sf.* ball; bullet; shot; bale; printer's ball  
 Bálas rojas, *sf. plur.* red hot balls (military)  
 Bálas enramadas, encañadas, (bullets in a case)  
 Bálas enramadas, encañadas, chain-shot  
 Bálas de metralla grape-shot  
 Baláda, *sf.* ballad; song; ditty; popular song  
 Baladi, *adj.* mean; despicable; base; worthless  
 Baladór, -a, *smf.* that bleats. cries like a sheep  
 Baládre, *sm.* rose-bay (shrub)  
 Baladrón, *sm.* bragger; boaster; vaporer; bully  
 Baladronada, *sf.* boast; brag; bluster; bravado  
 Baladronear, *vn.* 1. to boast; brag; exaggerate  
 Balagár, *sm.* long straw hay for winter fodder  
 Balágo, *sm.* hay-rick; thick spume of soap  
 Balágo, (sacudir el 3.) to give a sound drubbing  
 Balaguero, rick of straw; straw heaped together  
 Balance, *sm.* fluctuation; balance; doubt; rolling  
 Balancear, *va.* 1. to balance; weigh; examine  
 Balancear, *vn.* to waver; be unsettled; fluctuate  
 Balancéo, *sm.* oscillation; undulating motion  
 Balancero, *sm.* balancer; weigher of coins  
 Balancio, *sf.* water-melon; scale; white grape  
 Balancin, *sm.* splinter-bar (of a carriage)  
 Balancin, rope-dancer's pole; pendulum; flter  
 Balancines, *sm. plur.* lifts of a sail (naut.)  
 Balancines de la brújula compass-brass-rings  
 Balándra, *s.* bilander (small ship to carry goods)  
 Balánte, *adj.* bleating; crying as a sheep  
 Balánza, *sf.* scale; balance; fishing-net  
 Balánza de la romana, (fiel de) needle of scale  
 Balánza, (andar en) to be in danger of losing  
 Balanzár, *va.* 1. to weigh; balance; examine  
 Balanzario, *sm.* balancer; weigher of coins  
 Balánzo, *sm.* fluctuation; balance; doubt; rolling  
 Balanzon, *sm.* copper-pan (used by silversmiths)  
 Balánu, *sm.* kind of sprat (as big as a pilchard)  
 Balár, *vn.* 1. to bleat; cry as a sheep  
 Balándo por, (andar, v. l.) to be gaping after  
 Balata, *sf.* ballette; historical, dramatic dance  
 Balasór, *sm.* Chinese stuff (made of bark)  
 Balaústra-ustria, *sf.* wild pomegranate flowers  
 Balaústra-eria, *s.* balustrade; row of balusters  
 Balaústrado, -a, *adj.* ornamented with balusters  
 Balaústre, *sm.* baluster; small pillar, column  
 Balaústres de navio, *sm. pl.* head rails of a ship  
 Baláx, *sm.* balass (kind of ruby of a light red)  
 Balázo, *sm.* shot; discharge from a gun, &c.  
 Balbucéncia, *sf.* stammer; stutter; hesitation  
 Balbucénte, *adj.* stammering; stuttering  
 Balcón, balcony; small gallery before a window  
 Balconáge, *m.* Balconeria, *f.* range of balconies  
 Balconázo, *sm. augm.* large balcony  
 Balconcillo, *sm. dimin.* small balcony  
 Bálda, *sf.* trifle; minutia; thing of no value  
 Bálda, (á la) *ad.* in a heedless imprudent manner  
 Baldaqui-ino, *sm.* canopy (supported by pillars)  
 Baldar, *va.* 1. to cripple; break a set; trump  
 Báide, *sm.* bucket (used on board of ships)  
 Báide, (de) *adv.* gratis; for nothing; without cost  
 Báide, (en) in vain; to no purpose; to no end  
 Baldear, *v.* 1. to throw water on the deck in vain  
 Baldéro, -a, *adj.* idle; vagrant; strolling  
 Baldés, *sm.* soft & pliable piece of dressed skin  
 Baldio, -a, *adj.* untilled; uncultivated (land)  
 Baldio, (hómhre) *sm.* vagrant; stroller; vagabond

Baldios, (los) *pl.* lay-land; commons; waste land  
 Báldio, -a, *adj.* not having a card of the same suit  
 Baldón, *sm.* censure; blame; insult; reproach  
 Baldonar-eár, *v.* 1. insult with abusive language  
 Baldosa, *sf.* fine square tile (plate of baked clay)  
 Baldrés, *sm.* soft, pliable piece of dressed skin  
 Baleria, *s.* great quantity of balls, &c. heaped up  
 Baléta, *sf.* small bale, bundle of goods  
 Balido, *sm.* bleat; bleating (cry of a sheep)  
 Balija, *sf.* portmanteau; post-man's bag; mail  
 Balijero, *sm.* post-man. boy; letter-carrier  
 Balijón, *s.* large portmanteau (to carry clothes)  
 Balisa, *sf.* buoy (piece of cork, wood floating)  
 Balitadera, *sf.* call (for calling fawns)  
 Ballár, *va.* 1. to sing; recite; celebrate; praise  
 Balléna, *sf.* whale; train-oil; whale-bone  
 Ballenato, *sm.* cub (the young one of a whale)  
 Ballenér, *sm.* vessel shaped like a whale  
 Ballesta, *sf.* cross-bow (missive weapon)  
 Ballésta, (á tiro de) *adv.* at a great distance  
 Ballestada, *sf.* shoot from a cross-bow  
 Ballestázo, *s.* blow from a shoot from a cross-bow  
 Ballesteador, *sm.* cross-bow-man; arcubalister  
 Ballestear, *va.* 1. to shoot with a cross-bow  
 Ballestera, *sf.* loop-holes to shoot cross-bows  
 Ballesteria, *sf.* archery; number of bows, archers  
 Ballestero, *sm.* archer; cross-bow-man  
 Ballestero de máza, *sm.* mace-bearer  
 Ballesteros de corte, *plur.* king's porters  
 Ballestilla, *sf.* small cross-bow; beam; cross-staff  
 Balleston, *sm. augm.* large cross-bow; arbalist  
 Ballestrinque, *sm.* clove-hitch (nautical term)  
 Ballico, *sm.* red, perennial darnel; rye-grass  
 Balúeca, *sf.* wild oats (sort of grass)  
 Balón, *sm.* large foot-ball; large bale; 24 reams  
 Balóta, *sf.* ballot; little ball used in voting  
 Balotada, *sf.* leap of a horse between two posts  
 Balotár, *va.* 1. to ballot; choose by ballot; vote  
 Bálsa, *sf.* pool; lake; raft; half a butt of wine  
 Balsamerita, *sf.* small balsam smelling bottle  
 Balsínico, -a, *adj.* balsamic; balmy; odoriferous  
 Balsunina, *sf.* balsam-apple (Indian plant)  
 Balsamita mayor, *sf.* alecost; marsh-mallow  
 Balsamita menor, *sf.* tansy; annual costmary  
 Bálsamo, *sm.* balsam; balm; lenitive; ointment  
 Bálsamo de maria, *sm.* balsam of Tolu  
 Bálsar, *sm.* marshy ground full of brambles  
 Balséar, *va.* 1. to cross (rivers) on floats, rafts  
 Balséro, *sm.* ferryman; waterman; boatman  
 Balsilla, *sf. dimin.* small float, raft; ferry-boat  
 Balsopéto, *sm.* large pouch worn near the breast  
 Bálteo, *sm.* officer's belt girdle, cincture  
 Baluárte, *s.* bastion; bulwark; defence; support  
 Balúmba, *sf.* bulk; many things heaped together  
 Balúmbio, Balúmbio, *sm.* heap of things  
 Báiza, *sf.* banner; standard; ensign; flag  
 Bambalear, Bambanear, *vn.* 1. to reel; stagger  
 Bambalina, *sf.* upper part of the fixed scenes  
 Bambarría, *sm.* fool; idiot; luky hit (at billiards)  
 Bambochada, *f.* landscape representing drunk-  
 Bamboche, *sm.* § en feasts with grotesque figures  
 Bambolear, Bambonear, *va.* 1. to reel; totter  
 Bamboleo, Bamboneo, *sm.* reeling; staggering  
 Bambolla, *sf.* boast; vain show; ostentation  
 Bân, *sm.* sort of fine muslin brought from China  
 Banána, *sf.* fruit of the plantain, banana-tree  
 Banáno, *sm.* plantain; banana-tree  
 Banásta, *sf.* large basket (made of twigs, &c.)  
 Banásta, (meterse en) to meddle with officiously  
 Banastero, *sm.* basket-maker; dealer in baskets  
 Banásto, *sm.* large round wicker-basket  
 Banca, *sf.* form; bench; long wooden seat  
 Banca de plaza, table for selling fruit; stall  
 Bancal, *sm.* oblong plot (to raise pulse); terrace

Bancalero, *sm.* carpet manufacturer, dealer  
 Bancaría, (fiânza) *sf.* bank-security (in Rome)  
 Bancarróta, *sf.* bankruptcy; failure; insolvency  
 Bancéza, *sf.* Bancézo, *m. aug.* large form, bench  
 Baneo, *sm.* bench; bank; company of joint-stock  
 Banco de acepillár, *sm.* planing bench  
 Banco de ar-la, sand-bank; shallow; shoal  
 Banco de hielo, field of ice; large extent of ice  
 Banco de río, sand-bank, shallow in a river  
 Banco pinjáo, ancient battering machine  
 Banco, (pasar, *va.* l.) to flog (sailors) on board  
 Banco (razon de pie de) *sf.* absurd reason  
 Banda, *s.* officer's sash; ribbon (of a milit. order)  
 Banda, band; body; party; gang; crew; covey  
 Banda, (à la) heeled, hove down (naut.)  
 Banda, (arriár en, l.) to let go a-main (naut.)  
 Banda, (caér, estár en, 2. l.) to be a-main (naut.)  
 Bándas del tajamar, the cheeks of the head (naut.)  
 Bándada, *s.* covey; flock of birds flying together  
 Bandárria, *sf.* iron maul (to drive large nails)  
 Bandear, *va.* l. to traverse; cross; pass a cross  
 Bandear, *vn.* to join a band; form parties  
 Banderáse, *vref.* to shift, earn for one's self  
 Bandería, *sf.* silver-waiver, tray (of any metal)  
 Bandera, *sf.* banner; standard; flag; ensign  
 Bandera blanca, de paz, *sf.* flag of truce (naut.)  
 Bandera (vuelo de la, *m.*) flag of the ensign  
 Bandera, (arriár, la, l.) to strike the colours  
 Bandera, (dar la) to submit to superior talents  
 Banderas, (levantár, l.) to head a party  
 Banderas desplegadas (con,) with flying colours  
 Bandereta, *sf. dim.* bannerol; little flag; streamer  
 Banderetas, *sf. plur.* camp-colours (military)  
 Banderica-illa, *sf. dimin.* bannerol; little flag  
 Banderilla, *sf.* small dart with a bannerol  
 Banderilla (poner á-una, 2.) to taunt; revile  
 Banderilleár, *va.* l. to put small flags on bulls  
 Banderillero, *s.* who sticks a flag in a bull's neck  
 Banderizar, *va.* l. to stir up disturbances; cabal  
 Banderizo, -a, *adj.* factious; seditious  
 Banderolas, *sf. plur.* bandrols; camp-colours  
 Bandido, *sm.* bandit; outlaw; freebooter; robber  
 Bandin, *sm.* seat in a row-galley (naut.)  
 Bandita, *sf. dimin.* small band, body, party  
 Bando, *sm.* edict; law; proclamation; faction  
 Bando, (echár, l.) to publish, proclaim an edict  
 Bandola, *s.* small musical instrument; jury-mast  
 Bandolera, *sf.* shoulder-belt; leather-belt  
 Bandolero, *sm.* robber; highwayman; rogue; thief  
 Bandosidad, *sf.* partiality; friendship; party  
 Bandójo, *s.* large sausage (minced pork rolled up)  
 Bandullo, *sm.* belly; the whole of the intestines  
 Bandúrria, *sf.* musical instrument like a fiddle  
 Bänge, *sm.* stuff manufactured in Burgundy  
 Banóva, *sf.* bed-quilt; counterpane; bed-coverlet  
 Banquero, small open bee-hive; bee-hive-frame  
 Banquera, *sm.* banker; exchanger; cambist  
 Banqueta, *sf.* stool with three legs; banquette  
 Banquetas de curéna, gun-carriage-beds (naut.)  
 Banquetas de calafate, *sf.* calking-stools (naut.)  
 Banquete, *sm.* banquet; magnificent repast  
 Banquete casero, *sm.* family-feast, feasting  
 Banqueteár, *vn.* l. to feast; banquet; fare daintily  
 Banquillo, *sm. dim.* little stool, seat without back  
 Bânzo, *sm.* side of a quilting, embroidering frame  
 Bâna, *sf.* pool; puddle; bathing-place; balneary  
 Bañadera, *sf.* skeet (narrow oblong ladle, naut.)  
 Bañadero, *sm.* pool; puddle; bathing-place  
 Bañado, *sm.* large pan (used as a night-table)  
 Bañador, -a, *sm.* bather; tub to dip wax-candles  
 Bañar, to bathe; steep; soak; dip; water; imbue  
 Bañarse, *vref.* to bathe; welter; delight; swim  
 Bañarse en agua rosada, to bathe in rose-water  
 Bañero, *sm.* bath-keeper; owner of baths

Bañil, *sm.* small pool (in which deer bathe)  
 Bañista, *s.* drinker of, bather in mineral waters  
 Baño, *sm.* bath; bathing; bathing-place; machine  
 Baño de maria, *s.* vessel put into hot water  
 Bañuelo, *sm. dim.* little bath; small bathing-tub  
 Bão, *sm.* beam; main cross timber (naut.)  
 Bao maêstro, *sm.* midship-beam (naut.)  
 Bãos de las cubiertas, *plur.* beams of the deck  
 Bãos del sollado *plur.* orlop-beams (naut.)  
 Bãos del saltillo de próa, *pl.* collar-beams (naut.)  
 Bãos de los pálos, *pl.* trestle-trees (naut.)  
 Baptismo, *sm.* baptism; christening  
 Baptistério, *sm.* baptistery; christening-place  
 Baptizar, *va.* l. to baptize; christen; purify  
 Baque, *sm.* blow (from a fall); water-trough  
 Baqueriza, *sf.* cow-house; stable (for cattle)  
 Baqueta, *sf.* ramrod; rammer; switch  
 Baqueta, (mandár á l.) to command imperiously  
 Baqueta, (tratar á) to treat in a haughty manner  
 Baquetas, *pl.* drumsticks; gantlet; rods  
 Baquetazo, *s.* violent fall; great blow (in falling)  
 Baqueteado, -a, *a.* accustomed; injured; used to  
 Baqueteár, *va.* l. to inflict the gantlet; vex; beat  
 Baqueteár la lána, to beat wool, &c.  
 Baquetilla, *sf. dimin.* little rod, switch, stick  
 Báuquico, -a, *a.* of Bacchus; drunken; merry; jolly  
 Baradéro de bája mar, muddy place at low water  
 Baradura, *sf.* grounding (of a vessel)  
 Barahúnda, *sf.* noise; great bustle; hurly-burly  
 Baraja, *sf.* complete pack of cards; quarrel  
 Barajas, (meterse en, *vref.* 2.) to seek a quarrel  
 Barajadura, *sf.* shuffling of cards; dispute  
 Barajar, *v.* l. shuffle (cards); bar a cast; jumble  
 Barajar un negocio, entangle; perplex an affair  
 Barajar una proposicion, to reject a proposal  
 Barajar, *vn.* to dispute; wrangle; contend  
 Baranda, *sf.* railing; series of rails (of iron, &c.)  
 Baranda (echár de, l.) to exaggerate; magnify  
 Barandado, *sm.* balustrade; series of balusters  
 Barandál, *sm.* under-piece of a balustrade  
 Barandilla, *sf. dimin.* small railing, balustrade  
 Barangáy, *sm.* Indian rowing vessel, boat  
 Barir, *vn.* l. to be stranded; strike a ground  
 Barár en la costa, to run on shore (naut.)  
 Barata, *sf.* barter; exchange; low price  
 Barata, (à la) *adv.* confusedly; in disorder  
 Barata (mála prodigality; profusion; waste  
 Barataдор, *sm.* barrator; impostor; barterer  
 Baratar, *va.* l. to barter; exchange; cheat; deceive  
 Baratas, *sm.* kind of sea-mouse  
 Baratear, *v.* l. to cheapen; sell at an under price  
 Barateria, *sf.* barratry; fraud; deception  
 Baratero, *sm.* obtainer of money from gamblers  
 Baratijas, *sf. plur.* trifles; things of little value  
 Baradillero, *s.* pedler; seller of trifles, toys, &c.  
 Baratillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* cheap; of little value  
 Baratillo, *sm.* pedlery; frippery; trumpery  
 Baratista, *sm.* barterer; exchanger; bill-broker  
 Barato, -a, *a.* cheap; bought, sold for a low price  
 Barato, (de) gratuitously; gratis; for nothing  
 Barato, *sm.* cheapness; low price; plenty; fraud  
 Barato, (hacer, 2.) to sell under value, cost-price  
 Barato (dar de) to grant; admit; allow to be so  
 Barato, *ad.* cheaply; at a small price, at a low rate  
 Barátro, *sm.* hell (poet.); gaming-house; brothel  
 Baratúra, *sf.* cheapness; lowness of price  
 Baraúnda, *sf.* noise; great bustle; confusion  
 Baraúste, *sm.* baluster; small pillar; column  
 Barba, *sf.* chin; beard; first swarm of bees  
 Barba cabrúna, *sf.* yellow goat's beard (plant)  
 Barba de aaron, *sf.* green dragon arum (plant)  
 Barba de gato, (amarrádo á) moored by the head  
 Barba, (templár la, l.) to shake with fear  
 Barba (bacér la, 2.) to shave; take off the beard

**Barba**, (mentir por la, 3.) to tell a barefaced lie  
**Barba á bárba**, face to face; before one another  
**Barba regada**, (á) *adv.* in great plenty, abundance  
**Bárba**, (á pólla por) every man his bird  
**Báiba**, (por) *adv.* a-head; a-piece; to, for each  
**Bárba**, *sm.* player (acting the parts of old men)  
**Bárbas**, *sf. plur* hawses (naut.); slender roots  
**Bárbas**, disease under the tongue of horses  
**Bárbas de baléna**, whalebone (flexible matter)  
**Bárbas de gállo**, bars under a cock's bill  
**Bárbas horrádas**, respectable, honourable man  
**Bárbas**, (pelarse las) to fly into a great passion  
**Bárbas**, (subirse á las, 3.) to fly into one's tace  
**Bárbas**, (tener buenas) to have a graceful mien  
**Bárbas**, (tener pocas, 2.) to be young, a novice  
**Barbacána**, *barbacán*; low wall of a church-yard  
**Barbáda**, *sf.* beard of a horse; curb; dab  
**Barbáda**, (agua de la) *s.* Barbadoes-water (liquor)  
**Barbadamente**, *adv.* vigorously; strongly  
**Barbadillo**, -a, *adj. dimin.* having little beard  
**Barbádo**, -a, *adj.* bearded; barbed; jagged  
**Barbádo**, man (grown up); tree with roots planted  
**Barbája**, *sf.* indented snakeweed (plant)  
**Barbájas**, *sf. plur.* first roots of the plants  
**Barbajove**, **Bárba de jupiter**, *sf.* kidney vetch  
**Barbáncá**, *sf.* confusion; great bustle; flutter  
**Barbár**, *vn.* 1. to have a beard; rear bees  
**Bárbara**, (sánta) *sf.* powder-room (in a ship)  
**Barbaramente**, *adv.* barbarously; rudely  
**Barbaréscó**, -a, *adj.* barbaric; of barbarians  
**Barbaricámente**, *adv.* in a barbaric manner  
**Barbaridáde**, *sf.* barbarity; rudeness; barbarism  
**Barbárie**, *sf.* barbarousness; impurity of speech  
**Barbarismo**, *s.* barbarism; ignorance; rudeness  
**Barbarizár**, *va.* 1. to barbarize; make barbarous  
**Bárbaro**, -a, *a.* barbarous; cruel; rude; ignorant  
**Barbarote**, *sm. augm.* great barbarian; savage  
**Barbáto**, -a, *adj.* bearded (applied to a comet)  
**Barbaza**, *sf. augm.* long, thick beard  
**Barbeár**, *vn.* 1. to reach with the beard, lips  
**Barbechár**, *va.* 1. to plough; prepare for sowing  
**Barbechazón**, *sm.* fallowing-time (agricultural)  
**Barbechéra**, *sf.* different successive ploughings  
**Barbecho**, *sm.* first ploughing; fallow  
**Barbecho**, (como en un) too much confidence  
**Barbéra**, *sf.* barber's wife  
**Barbería**, *sf.* trade of a barber; barber's shop  
**Barberito-illo**, *sm.* little barber, shaver  
**Barbero**, *sm.* barber; shaver; mutton-fish  
**Barbéta**, *sf.* rack-line; ring-rope (naut.)  
**Barbétá**, (batería á) battery set over the parapet  
**Barbíbláncó**, -a, *adj.* gray-bearded (with age)  
**Barbicá-illa-ita**, *sf. dimin.* little beard  
**Barbicácho**, *s.* riband, band tied under the chin  
**Barbiéano**, -a, *adj.* gray-bearded  
**Barbispéso**, -a, *adj.* who has a thick beard  
**Barbíhécho**, -a, *adj.* fresh, newly shaved  
**Barbilampiño**, -a, *adj.* who has a thin beard  
**Barbilindo**, -a, *adj.* well shaved and trimmed  
**Barbilla**, *sf.* point of the chin; small beard  
**Barbilléra**, *sf.* tuft of tow; bandage for the chin  
**Barbilúcio**, -a, *adj.* smooth-faced; pretty; genteel  
**Barbínégro**, -a, *adj.* black-bearded  
**Barbiponiénte**, *adj.* having the beard growing  
**Barbiquéje**, *s.* handkerchief (to muffle the chin)  
**Barbíquejo**, *s.* bobstay; rope to fix the bowsprit  
**Barbirúbio**, -a, *a.* red-bearded; with a red beard  
**Barbirúció**, -a, *adj.* with a black and white beard  
**Barbitahéno**, -a, *adj.* who has a rough beard  
**Barbitenido**, -a, *adj.* with a painted beard  
**Bárbo**, *sm.* barbel (fish found in rivers)  
**Barbón**, *sm.* gray-beard; old man; la -brother  
**Barboquejo**, *sm.* rope (used for a bridle); hawse  
**Barboquejo**, *bandage* (to keep the mouth shut)

**Barbotár**, *va.* 1. to mumble; mutter; murmur  
**Barbóte**, *s.* fore part of a helmet; foolish fellow  
**Barbúdo**, -a, *adj.* with a long beard  
**Barbúdo**, *sm.* vine transplanted with the roots  
**Barbúlla**, *sf.* loud confused clatter (of people)  
**Barbullár**, *vn.* 1. to talk loud and all at once  
**Barbullón**, -a, *adj.* talking loud, fast, confusedly  
**Bárca**, *s.* boat; barge; bark; small ship of burden  
**Bárca chata para pasár giento**, *ferry-boat*  
**Bárca lónga**, *ferry-boat*; boat to catch fish  
**Bárca**, (conducir bien su) to steer, manage well  
**Barcáda**, *sf.* *ferry-boat* passage; boat full  
**Barcáda de lá-tre**, *sf.* boat-load of ballast  
**Barcáje**, *sm.* ferrriage; passage-boat; *ferry*  
**Barcáza**, *sf. augm.* large *ferry-boat*  
**Barcázo**, *sm. augm.* large barge; lighter  
**Barcéno**, -a, *adj.* ruddy; approaching to red  
**Barcéno**, *sm.* dry sedge (to make mats, ropes, &c.)  
**Barchilla**, *sf.* measure of grain, third of a bushel  
**Barcina**, *sf.* sedge-net; large truss of straw  
**Barcinár**, *v.* 1. to load a cart with sheaves of corn  
**Barcino**, -a, *adj.* ruddy; reddish; approaching red  
**Bárco**, *s.* boat; barge; bark; small ship of burden  
**Bárco agiadór**, *sm.* watering-boat  
**Bárco chato**, *sm.* flat-bottomed boat  
**Bárco de la vez**, *sm.* passage boat  
**Barcolónco**, **Barcolúengo**, *sm.* oblong boat  
**Barcón**, **Barcóte**, *sm. augm.* large boat, barge  
**Barda**, *sf.* barb, armour of horses; straw  
**Bardádo**, -a, *adj.* barbed; furnished with armour  
**Bardágo**, *sm.* loop-hook rope (nautical term)  
**Bardaguera**, *s.* sort of sedge (used to make mats)  
**Bardal**, *sm.* mud-wall (topped with straw, &c.)  
**Bardána**, *sf.* common burdock (medicinal plant)  
**Bardanza**, (andar de, 1.) to go here and there  
**Bardár**, *a.* 1. to cover the tops of walls with straw  
**Bardilla**, *sm. dimin.* small brushwood  
**Bárdo**, *sm.* bard; poet; minstrel; verseman  
**Bardóna**, *sf.* dirt; filth; nastiness; mud; mire  
**Bardoméra**, *s.* weeds, &c. carried off by currents  
**Barfól**, *s.* coarse stuff (from the coast of Gambia)  
**Bárga**, *s.* steepest part of a slope; thatched hut  
**Bárgánte**, (no) notwithstanding; nevertheless  
**Bariga**, *sf.* Indian silk (brought by the Dutch)  
**Barillo**, *sm.* inferior silk (from the East Indies)  
**Baripto**, *s.* precious stone (of a blackish colour)  
**Baritono**, *s.* low tone (between a tenor & a base)  
**Barjúleta**, *s.* knapsack; travelling bag; purse  
**Barloár**, *va.* 1. to grapple (in order to board)  
**Barloárs**, *s. pl.* relieving tackle pendants (naut.)  
**Barloventar**, 1. to ply to windward; beat about  
**Karlovénto**, *sm.* weather-gage; weather-side  
**Barlovénto**, (costa de) *sf.* weather-shore (naut.)  
**Barlovénto**, (costado de) *s.* weather-side (naut.)  
**Barlovénto**, (gañár el, 1.) to get to windward  
**Barnácle**, *sm.* barnacle (bird like a goose; fish)  
**Barniz**, *sm.* varnish; paint; rouge; printer's ink  
**Barnizar**, *va.* 1. to varnish; lacker; gloss; paint  
**Báro**, -a, *adj.* thin; slim; slender; small; bare  
**Barométrico**, -a, *barometrical*; of the barometer  
**Barómetro**, *sm.* barometer; weather-glass  
**Barón**, *sm.* baron (title of nobility); judge  
**Barónes del timón**, *plur.* rudder pendants, &c.  
**Baronal**, *adj.* baronial; of a baron, barony  
**Baronessa**, *sf.* baroness; baron's lady, or widow  
**Baronia**, *sf.* barony; baronage; title of a baron  
**Barosanémo**, *aerometer*; instrument to weigh air  
**Barqueár**, *vn.* 1. to cross, go to and fro in a boat  
**Barquero**, *sm.* boatman; waterman; *ferryman*  
**Barqueta**, *sf. dimin.* small boat, barge, bark  
**Barquichuelo**, *sm. dimin.* small boat; bark  
**Barquilla**, *sf. dimin.* little boat; bark; skiff  
**Barquillero**, *sm.* maker, seller of rolled cakes  
**Barquillo**, *sm.* cock-boat; thin pastry-cake

Barquin, *m.* barquinera, *f.* bellows for iron-works  
 Barquinazo, *sm.* blow (from a falling body)  
 Barquinero, *sm.* bellows-maker, seller  
 Barquino, *sm.* wine-bag (made of goat-skin)  
 Barra, *sf.* iron-crow; lever; ingot of gold, &c., bar  
 Barra, (tirár la, 1.) to enhance the price  
 Barra á barra, (de) from one point to another  
 Barras, *plur.* arched trees of a pack-saddle  
 Barras, bars; part of a horse's nether jaw; prison  
 Barras de cabrestante, bars of the capstan (naut.)  
 Barras de escotillas, bars of the hatches (naut.)  
 Barras de portas, gun-port-bars (naut.)  
 Barras, (estar en) to be on the point of settling  
 Barras, (sin daño de,) *ad.* without injury, danger  
 Barras derechas, (á) *ad.* fairly; openly; candidly  
 Barrabásada, *sf.* plot, intrigue; bold action  
 Barraca, *sf.* hut (for soldiers, fishermen)  
 Barrachel, *sm.* head-constable, police-officer  
 Barraco, boar; spume of must; kind of ship-guns  
 Barrado, -a, *adj.* corded; striped; with stripes  
 Barragán, *sm.* companion; bachelor; barracan  
 Barragana, *sf.* concubine; wife bereft of rights  
 Barraganeria, *sf.* concubinage; unmarried state  
 Barraganía, *sf.* living in an unmarried state  
 Barraganetes, *sm. plur.* top-timbers (naut.)  
 Barral, *sm.* large bottle containing 25 pints  
 Barranca, *sf.* } deep break, made by moun-  
 Barrancal, *sm.* } tain floods, heavy falls of rain  
 Barranco, *sm.* gill; fissure; great difficulty  
 Barrancoso -a, *a.* broken; uneven; full of breaks  
 Barraque, *ad.* at all times; with whatever motive  
 Barraquear, *vn.* 1. to grunt like a boar  
 Barrar, *va.* 1. to daub; paint coarsely; barricade  
 Barréar, *v.* 1. to bar; barricade; secure with a bar  
 Barréar, *v.* graze the armour (stroke of a lance)  
 Barréarse, *vref.* to be entrenched; wallow; welter  
 Barréda, *sf.* clay-pit; barrier; cup-board; mound  
 Barréderas, *sf. plur.* studding-sails (naut.)  
 Barrédero, *sm.* mop (sort of broom made of rags)  
 Barrédéro, -a, sweeping off whatever is in the way  
 Barrédéra, (red) *sf.* dragnet (net used in water)  
 Barrédúra, *sf.* sweeping; taking away dirt  
 Barrédúras, *plur.* sweepings; remains; residue  
 Barréna, *sf.* auger; borer; strong pointed iron  
 Barréna de diminucion, *sf.* taper-auger (tool)  
 Barréna de gula, *sf.* centre-bit (tool)  
 Barrénado, -a, (de cáscos) crack-brained; crazy  
 Barrénador, *sm.* auger; borer; piercer (naut.)  
 Barrénar, *va.* 1. to bore; pierce; make holes  
 Barrénar, to defeat one's intentions; frustrate  
 Barrénar un navio, to sink a ship (naut.)  
 Barréndero, -a, *smf.* who sweeps, frees from dirt  
 Berrenéro, *s.* boy serving with borers (in mines)  
 Barréno, *sm.* large borer, auger; hole; vanity  
 Barréno, (dár, 1.) to bore and sink a ship (naut.)  
 Barréno, *sm.* barréna, *f.* earthen-pan  
 Barrénon, *sm. augm.* large earthen-pan  
 Barrénoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small earthen-pan  
 Barrér, *va.* 2. to sweep; carry off the whole  
 Barrér de pópa á proa, to rake fore and aft (naut.)  
 Barréra, *sf.* clay-pit; barrier; mound; cup-board  
 Barrérra, (salir á, 3.) to lay open to public censure  
 Barréro, *sm.* potter; height; clay-pit; clayey place  
 Barrérra, *sf. dim.* small bar; shoe-lining; helmet  
 Barrérra, *sm.* helmet; head-piece; helm; casque  
 Barretear, *va.* 1. to secure with bars; line (shoes)  
 Barretéro, *s.* worker with a crow, pick (in mines)  
 Barretillo, *sm. dimin.* small helmet, casque  
 Barretón, *sm. augm.* large bar, iron-crow, &c.  
 Barretoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small bar, iron-crow  
 Barriada, *sf.* suburb; ward, district of a city  
 Barrica, *sf.* keg; small barrel; cask; cag  
 Barricada, *sf.* barricade; sort of parapet; bar  
 Barrido, *sm.* sweep; sweeping; freeing from dirt

Barriga, *sf.* abdomen; pregnancy; swell of a vase  
 Barrigón, *sm. augm.* big paunch; swelling belly  
 Barrigúdo, -a, *a.* fat; big-bellied; with a big belly  
 Barriguilla, *sf. dimin.* little belly, protuberance  
 Barril, *s.* barrel; large earthen jug; water-cask  
 Barrilame, *sm.* barrileria, *f.* number of barrels  
 Barrilejo, *sm. dim.* rundlet; small barrel, cask  
 Barrilejo, *sm.* cooper; maker of barrels, casks  
 Barrilète, *sm.* mouse (naut.); keg; small barrel  
 Barrilète de estáy, *sm.* mouse of a stay (naut.)  
 Barrilète de remo, *sm.* mouse of an oar (naut.)  
 Barrilète de virador, *sm.* mouse of the top-rop  
 Barrilète de báncos, *sm.* holdfast (joiner's tool)  
 Barrilico-illo-ito, *sm. dim.* keg; rundlet; firkin  
 Barrilla, *sf. dimin.* little bar; glasswort (plant)  
 Barrilla, impure soda (called in trade barrilla)  
 Barrilla de Alicante, *sf.* Spanish, Alicante soda  
 Barrillár, *sm.* barrilla pits; barrilla ashes  
 Bário, *sm.* district, ward (of a town); suburb  
 Bário, (andar de) to wear a plain, simple dress  
 Barriónido, -a, *adj.* sour; tart; sharp; acid; rough  
 Barriscár, *va.* 1. to lump; take, put in the gloss  
 Barrita, *sf. dimin.* small bar; small keg, cask  
 Barrizál, *s.* clay-pit; place full of clay and mud  
 Barro, *sm.* clay; mud; sweet-scented clay vessel  
 Bárro, lock of wool put into the comb  
 Barro á máno, (dár, tener) to have the means  
 Bárros, *plur.* red pustules, pimples (in the face)  
 Barrócho, *sm.* high open carriage with two seats  
 Barróso, -a, *adj.* muddy; full of pimples  
 Barróte, *sm.* iron bar (to make tables fast)  
 Barróte, beam of timber laid across others, &c.  
 Barrótes, *pl.* battens; scantlings; ledges (naut.)  
 Barrotines de los báos, *sm. pl.* earlings (naut.)  
 Barrotines de la toldilla, beams of the stern  
 Barruécio, *sm.* pearl of a disproportionate form  
 Barrumbáda, *s.* great expense through vain show  
 Barruniador, -a, *smf.* guesser by signs, tokens  
 Barruntaméto, *sm.* guessing by signs, tokens  
 Barruntar, *va.* 1. to foresee; conjecture by signs  
 Barrunte, *sm.* notice; information; knowledge  
 Barrunto, *sm.* conjecture; guess; imagination  
 Bartulos, *sm. pl.* affairs; transactions; business  
 Barulé, *sm.* stockings rolled up over the knee  
 Barzón, idle walk; strap tying oxen to the plough  
 Barzonear, *vn.* 1. to loiter; rove about; lounge  
 Bása, *sf.* pedestal (of a column); foundation  
 Rása cula, *sf.* locker of the thumb-plate  
 Basáito, *s.* basaltes; black marble; very hard lava  
 Basanéto, *sm.* base; foundation; ground-work  
 Basár, bazár, Turkish market-place; repository  
 Basca, *sf.* inclination to vomit; nauseaousness  
 Bascosidad, *sf.* filthiness; foulness; dirt; filth  
 Báscula, *sf.* lever; staff; pole; counterpoise  
 Báse, *sf.* basis; base; ground-work; chief colour  
 Basilca, *sf.* stately church; court of justice  
 Basilica, basilica; basilic vein; large hall  
 Basiliéon, *sm.* basilicon (ointment)  
 Basilisco, *sm.* basilisk; cockatrice (serpent)  
 Basquear, 1. to be squeamish, inclined to vomit  
 Basquilla, *s.* fulness of blood in sheep (disease)  
 Basquina, *s.* upper petticoat (of Spanish women)  
 Básta, *adv.* enough; stop; halt; sufficiently  
 Básta, *sf.* tacking slightly together to keep even  
 Bástas, *pl.* distant stitches (in a mattress, &c.)  
 Bastáge, *sm.* porter; street-porter; carrier  
 Bastánte, *adj.* sufficient; enough; competent  
 Bastántemente, *adv.* sufficiently; enough  
 Bastántero, *s.* examiner (in Spanish law courts)  
 Bastar, *vn.* 1. to suffice; be enough; abound  
 Bastárda, *s.* bastard-file; piece of ordnance  
 Bastárda, main-sail (naut.); Italic (type)  
 Bastardear, *v.* 1. to degenerate; debase one's self  
 Bastardelo, *sm.* draft-book (of a notary, &c.)

Bastardia, *sf.* bastardy; spurious birth  
 Bastardilla, *sf.* kind of flute; Italic (type)  
 Bastardo, -a, *adj.* bastard; illegitimate; spurious  
 Bastardo, *sm.* bastard; one born out of wedlock  
 Bastardo, bastard; large sail; poisonous snake  
 Bastardo de un racamento, parrel-rope (naut.)  
 Baste, *sm.* pack-saddle; ace of clubs (at cards)  
 Basteár, *v.* 1. to baste; stitch loosely, sew slightly  
 Basteer, Basteer, 2. to purvey; plot; scheme  
 Bastimera, *sf.* kind of travelling cart  
 Bastero, *sm.* maker, retailer of pack-saddles  
 Bastida, *sf.* ancient warlike engine  
 Bastidor, *s.* stretcher (for linen, &c.); stage scene  
 Bastidores, *plur.* frames for canvass bulkheads  
 Bastilla, *sf.* edge of cloth doubled and sewed  
 Bastimentar, *va.* 1. to supply with provisions  
 Bastimento, *sm.* supply of provisions; vessel  
 Bastión, *sm.* bastion; bulwark; fortification  
 Básto, *sm.* pack saddle; ace of clubs  
 Bástos, *plur.* clubs (one of the 4 suits at cards)  
 Basto, -a, *adj.* coarse; rude; home-spun  
 Bastón, *sm.* cane; walking stick; staff; roller  
 Bastón, (dár, l.) to stir the must with a stick  
 Bastones, *sm.* plur. bars in a shield (heraldry)  
 Bastonada, *sf.* Bastonazo, *m.* bastinado; caning  
 Bastoncillo, *sm.* dimin. small stick; narrow lace  
 Bastonear, *va.* 1. to stir mud with a stick  
 Bastonero, *s.* master of ceremonies; under jailer  
 Basura, *sf.* sweepings; manure; dung; offscouring  
 Basurero, *m.* dustman; dustpao; dunghill, yard  
 Bata, *sf.* morning, night-gown; refuse of silk  
 Batacazo, *sm.* violent contusion (from a fall)  
 Batahola, *sf.* burley-burley; tumult; clutter  
 Batalla, *sf.* battle; combat; fight; struggle; joust  
 Batalla, (campo de) *sm.* field of battle  
 Batalla, (cuérpo de) centre division of (army)  
 Batalla, (en) *adv.* with an extended front  
 Batallador, -a, *smf.* combatant; fighter; fencer  
 Batallar, *va.* 1. to battle; fight; fence; contend  
 Batallola, *sf.* rail (tackle on board of a ship)  
 Batallón, *sm.* battalion; troop; body of forces  
 Batalloso, -a, *adj.* warlike; military; martial  
 Batán, *sm.* tulling-mill (where cloth is cleaned)  
 Batanado, -a, *a.* fulled; cleansed from oil, grease  
 Batanar, *va.* 1. to full; cleanse from oil, grease  
 Batanear, *va.* 1. to bang; beat; handle roughly  
 Batanero, *sm.* fuller; cleanser of cloth from oil  
 Batata, *sf.* Spanish potato (of Malaga; yam)  
 Batatin, *sm.* dimin. small-rooted Spanish potato  
 Batayólas, *sf.* plur. rails (nautical term)  
 Batayólas de las cáfas, top-rails (naut.)  
 Batayólas del pasamáno, gangway rails (naut.)  
 Batéa, *sf.* jappaned tray; trough; long boat  
 Batear, *va.* 1. to baptize; christen; duck (naut.)  
 Batehuela, *sf.* dimin. small hamper, tray  
 Batel, *sm.* small vessel  
 Bateo, *sm.* baptism; christening; purification  
 Batería, *sf.* battery; range of cannons; firing  
 Batería, á barbética, *sf.* barbette-battery  
 Batería enterrada, *sf.* sunk battery  
 Batería á rebote, *sf.* ricochet battery  
 Batería cruzante, *sf.* cross battery  
 Batería de cocina, *sf.* kitchen utensils  
 Batería, tier, range of guns on one side of a ship  
 Batería entera de una banda, broad-side (naut.)  
 Batería florada, *sf.* ports at a proper height  
 Batero, -a, *smf.* dress-maker; mantua-maker  
 Baticola, *sf.* crupper (of a horse, mule, &c.)  
 Batida, *sf.* hunting party; cries of huntsmen  
 Batidera, *sf.* beater (tool of plasterers, &c.)  
 Batidero, *s.* collision; rugged ground; wash-board  
 Batidero de una vela, *sm.* foot-tabling of a sail  
 Batidero de próa, wash-board of the cut-water  
 Batideros, *pl.* broken roads; inconveniences

Batido, -a, *adj.* changeable (silk); beaten (road)  
 Batido, *sm.* batter of flour and water (for wafers)  
 Batidor, *sm.* scout; ranger; life-guard (on duty)  
 Batidor de cáñamo, *sm.* hemp dresser  
 Batidor de oro, pláta, gold, silver-beater  
 Batiente, *sm.* jamb, post of a door; port-cell  
 Batiente de la bandera, fly of the ensign (naut.)  
 Batiente de un dique, apron of a dock  
 Batihoja, batifilla, *sm.* gold-beater; warp  
 Batimiento, *sm.* beating; collision; demolition  
 Batiportar, *va.* 1. to house a gun on board a ship  
 Batiportes, *sm.* plur. port-cells (naut.)  
 Batir, 3. to beat; repeat; move in a violent manner  
 Batir banderas, to salute with the colours  
 Batir banderas, to strike the colours (naut.)  
 Batir el campo, to reconnoitre the enemy's camp  
 Batir moneda, coin money; mint; stamp metals  
 Batir las olas, to ply the seas; plough the deep  
 Batir las cataratas, nubes de los ojos, to cough  
 Batir hoja, to foliate; beat into leaves (metals)  
 Batirse, *ref.* to be discouraged; decline in health  
 Batirse el còbre, to toil hard for useful ends  
 Batista, *sf.* lawn; cambric; fine linen  
 Batojar, *va.* 1. to beat down the fruit (of a tree)  
 Batlógia, *sf.* repeating one and the same thing  
 Batacár, *va.* 1. to mix and stir up things together  
 Batuquerío, *sm.* agitation; disturbance  
 Baturrillo, *s.* hotch-potch; medley; odd mixture  
 Baúl, *sm.* trunk; chest (for clothes); belly  
 Baulillo, *sm.* dimin. small trunk; box  
 Bauprés, *sm.* bow-sprit (mast at the ship's head)  
 Bauprés, (botalón del) *sm.* the boltsprit-boom  
 Bausán, -a, *smf.* effigy; idiot; fool; down  
 Bautismal, *adj.* baptismal; of baptism  
 Bautismo, *sm.* baptism; christening; ducking  
 Bautisterio, *sm.* baptistery; font (for baptism)  
 Bautizante, *sm.* baptizer (one who christens)  
 Bautizar, *va.* 1. to baptize; christen; duck  
 Bautizar un bájel, to give a name to a ship  
 Bautizar el vino, to mix water with wine  
 Bautizo, *sm.* baptism; christening, ducking  
 Bauzador, -a, *smf.* impostor; deceiver; sharper  
 Báxa, and all words spelt bax, &c. (vide) bája  
 Báya, *sf.* berry (small fruit); pole to part horses  
 Bayal, *adj.* unsteeped; not soaked (flax, &c.)  
 Bayal, *sm.* lever (used to raise mill-stones)  
 Bayeta, *sf.* baize (kind of coarse open flannel)  
 Bayeta de aloncher, *sf.* Colchester baize  
 Bayeta fajuéla, *sf.* Lancashire baize  
 Bayeta miniquina, *sf.* long baize  
 Bayeta del sur, de cien hilos, white list baize  
 Batéa fina, *sf.* swan skin (kind of soft flannel)  
 Bayetas, *sf.* plur. pall (covering of the dead)  
 Bayotas, felts 'to make paper, in paper mills)  
 Bayetas, (arrastrar, l.) claim a degree (in college)  
 Bayetas, (arrastrar) to enforce a claim by care  
 Bayeton, *sm.* coating, coat (of animals, &c.)  
 Bayeton mateado, *sm.* spotted coating, coat  
 Bayeton de nubes, *sm.* clouded coating, coat  
 Bayeton rayado, *sm.* striped coating, coat  
 Báyo, -a, *a.* bay; light brown; of chestnut colour  
 Bayo, *sm.* brown butterfly (used in angling)  
 Bayoco, *sm.* Italian coin of about 3 farthings  
 Bayona, (árda) feast of great costs to the giver  
 Bayoneta, bayonet (to fix at the end of a musket)  
 Bayoneta calada, *sf.* fixed bayonet  
 Bayonetazo, *sm.* thrust, stroke with a bayonet  
 Bayoque, *sm.* Italian coin of about 3 farthings  
 Baysárc, *sm.* large sea-fish  
 Bayúca, *sf.* tipping house; resort of drunkards  
 Báza, *sf.* trick (at cards); oozy ground (naut.)  
 Báza, (no dejar meter) not let one put in a word  
 Báza. (tener bien asentada su) have a good name  
 Bazao, *sm.* fine sort of cotton from Jerusalem



Bázo, -a, *adj.* brown inclining to yellow  
 Bázo, (pan) *sm.* brown bread; coarse bread  
 Bázo, *s.* spleen (found in the left hypochondres)  
 Bazofia, *sf.* offal; refuse; remnants; hogwash  
 Bazucár, *va.* 1. to stir and shake (liquids); dash  
 Bazuqueo, *sm.* stirring and shaking; jumbling  
 Be, *sm.* baa (cry of a bleating sheep, lamb)  
 Beata, *sf.* woman devoted to works of charity  
 Beatería, *sf.* affected piety, religion; bigotry  
 Beat-rio, *sm.* house inhabited by pious women  
 Beatico, -a, *smf. dimin.* little hypocrite; bigot  
 Beatificación, *sf.* beatification; act of sanctity  
 Beatificamente, *adv.* in a beatific manner  
 Beatificár, *va.* 1. to beatify; rank among saints  
 Beatífico, -a, *adj.* beatific; beatifical; heavenly  
 Beataíla, *sf.* sort of fine thin linen  
 Beatísimo padre, *s.* most holy father (the pope)  
 Beatitud, *sf.* beatitude; celestial felicity  
 Beato, -a, *smf.* pious person devoted to charity  
 Beato, -a, *adj.* happy; blessed; pious; devout  
 Beaton, -a, *smf.* hypocrite; dissembler in piety  
 Bebedero, *sm.* drinking vessel (for birds, &c.)  
 Bebederos, *plur.* strips of cloth (to line clothes)  
 Bebedizo, Bebedizo, -a, *adj.* drinkable; potable  
 Bebedizo, *s.* love-potion; philtre; swill; draught  
 Bebedo, -a, } *adj.* drunk; inebriated; intoxicated  
 Bebedo, -a, }  
 Bebedór, -a, *smf.* drunkard; toper; tippler; sot  
 Bebé, *va.* 2. to drink; swallow; pledge; toast  
 Bebé a la salud de, to drink to (one's) health  
 Bebé de códos, to drink at leisure and with gusto  
 Bebé los vientos, to solicit most ardently  
 Bebé como una cúa, to drink like a fish  
 Beberón, *sm.* tippler; sot; low drunkard  
 Bebida, *sf.* drink; beverage; short pause to drink  
 Bebido, *m.* draught; drench; potion (for brutes)  
 Bebitrajó, *sm.* extravagant mixture of drinks  
 Beborrotear, *v.* 1. to sip; drink by small draughts  
 Béca, *sf.* scarf of a collegian's gown; fellowship  
 Béca, fellow; collegian; member of a college  
 Bécas, *s. pl.* strips of velvet, &c. (edging cloaks)  
 Becabunga, *sf.* brook-lime (an herb)  
 Becada, *sf.* woodcock (bird of passage)  
 Becafigo, *sm.* fig-pecker; becaño (singing-bird)  
 Becafigo raro, great red-pole; red-headed linnet  
 Becardón, *s.* snipe (small ten fowl); blockhead  
 Becerra, *sf.* snap-dragon (plant)  
 Becerra, fall of earth, &c. by mountain floods  
 Becerrillo, -ito, -a, *mf. dim.* calf; dressed calf-skin  
 Becerro, -a, *smf.* yearling calf; dressed calf-skin  
 Becerro marino, *sm.* seal; sea-calf (fish)  
 Becoquin, *sm.* cap tied under the chin  
 Bequadro, *sm.* B sharp, in music  
 Bedel, *s.* beadle; mace-bearer; warden; apparitor  
 Bedelia, *sf.* beadle's place, office; wardenship  
 Bedelio, *sm.* bdellium (aromatic gum)  
 Bedija, *sf.* lock of wool; flock  
 Bedijero, -a, *smf.* picker up of locks of wool  
 Befa, *sf.* laughing at; scoffing; gariand; wreath  
 Befabemi, *sm.* musical sign  
 Befar, *va.* 1. laugh at; mock; scoff; move the lips  
 Befedá, *sf.* deformity of a bandy leg  
 Béfo, -a, *adj.* with thick projecting under lip  
 Béfo, *sm.* lip of a horse, or other animal  
 Begin, *s.* peevish, wayward child out of humour  
 Beguer, *sm.* civil magistrate (in Catalonia, &c.)  
 Beguero, *sm.* district, jurisdiction of a beguer  
 Behetria, *sf.* independent town; confusion  
 Behetria (lugar de), *sm.* place of perfect equality  
 Bejin, *sm.* fungus; puff; common puff-ball  
 Bejineró, *sm.* parter of the lees from the oil  
 Bejúca, *sm.* place where reeds grow abundantly  
 Bejúca, *sm.* thin, pliable reed; Indian cane  
 Bejuquillo, *sm.* small gold chain; ipecacuanha

Bêicho, *sm.* shrubby horse-tail; ephedra (plant)  
 Beldád, *sf.* beauty; perfection of features, form  
 Beldád (ána), *s.* fair; a beauty; a fair woman  
 Beledin, *sm.* cotton-stuff of a middling quality  
 Belemnita, *sf.* belemnite; thunder-stone (fossil)  
 Beléño, *sm.* henbane (poisonous plant); poison  
 Belérico, *sm.* fruit and tree (kind of myrobalan)  
 Bêlo, -a, blob-lipped; having a thick under lip  
 Bêlo (diénte), *sm.* snag-tooth; projecting tooth  
 Bêlo, *sm.* thick under lip (of a horse)  
 Belhêz, *sf.* Belhêzo, *m.* large wine, or oil jar  
 Belico, -a, *adj.* warlike; martial; fit for war  
 Belicôso, -a, *adj.* warlike; martial; quarrelsome  
 Belicôsada, *sf.* waging of war; warlike state  
 Beligêro, -a, *adj.* belligerous; waging war (poet.)  
 Beligerante, *adj.* belligerent; warlike; martial  
 Belitre, *adj.* low; vulgar; vile; mean; roguish  
 Bellacáda, *sf.* set of villains, rogues; knavery  
 Bellacamente, *adv.* artfully; roguishly; slyly  
 Belláco, -a, *adj.* artful; roguish; knavish; base  
 Belláco, *sm.* villain; knave; swindler; rogue  
 Bellacón, Bellaconázo, *aug.* great rogue, knave  
 Bellacuêlo, *sm. dimin.* cunning little fellow  
 Belladáma, Belladána, *sf.* deadly night-shade  
 Bellaménte, *adv.* prettily; fairly; gracefully  
 Bellaquear, *v.* 1. to trick; impose upon; swindle  
 Bellaquería, *sf.* swindling; cheating; roguery  
 Belleza, *sf.* beauty; handsomeness; decoration  
 Bellézas (decir, &c.), to say pretty, witty things  
 Bêlo, -a, *adj.* beautiful; handsome; agreeable  
 Bello principio, *sm.* excellent beginning  
 Bella pedrería, *sf.* fine collection of jewels  
 Bella gracia (de su), *adv.* of one's own accord  
 Bellório, -a, *adj.* mouse-coloured (horse, &c.)  
 Bellorita, *sf.* primrose; cowslip (flower)  
 Bellorita primaverál, *sf.* common cowslip  
 Bellóta, *sf.* acorn (fruit of the oak); balsam box  
 Bellóta marina, *sf.* centre-shell (of acorn shape)  
 Bellóte, *sm.* large round-headed nail  
 Belloteár, *va.* 1. to feed with acorns (swine)  
 Bellotêra, *sf.* season to gather acorns for swine  
 Bellotêro, -a, *smf.* gatherer, seller of acorns  
 Bellotêro, *sm.* tree that bears acorns. oak tree  
 Bellotica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small acorn  
 Belórta, *sf.* screw that fastens the plough-beam  
 Bemól, *sm.* B flat (in music)  
 Bemoládo, -a, *adj.* having B flat (in music)  
 Ben, Behen, *sm.* small fruit yielding fine oil  
 Benaláque, *sm.* house, hut, in a vineyard  
 Bezarriza, *s.* very savoury bird (ortolan)  
 Bendecir, *v.* 3. to consecrate; devote  
 Bendecir la bandêra, to consecrate banners  
 Bendición, *sf.* benediction; blessing  
 Bendición (echar la, l.), to give up business  
 Bendito, -a, *adj.* sainted; blessed; silly  
 Bendito (el), *s.* prayer beginning with bendito  
 Benecir, Bendecir, *va.* 3 to consecrate; bless  
 Bendicite, *sm.* permission asked with this word  
 Benedicta, *f.* electuary (juices mixed with honey)  
 Benedictino, -a, *adj.* benedictine (monk, nun)  
 Benefactor, *sm.* benefactor; supporter; patron  
 Beneficéncia, *sf.* beneficence; liberality  
 Beneficiación, *sf.* benefaction; doing a kindness  
 Beneficiário, *sm.* beneficiary; incumbent  
 Beneficiador, -a, *smf.* administrator; improver  
 Beneficial, *adj.* belonging to church livings  
 Beneficiár, *va.* 1. to benefit; meliorate; improve  
 Beneficiár, to confer a church living  
 Beneficiário, *sm.* beneficiary; incumbent  
 Beneficio, *sm.* benefit; kindness; profit; right  
 Beneficio curádo, benefice with a curacy  
 Beneficio de inventário, benefit of inventory  
 Beneficioso, -a, *adj.* beneficial; advantageous  
 Benéfico, -a, *adj.* beneficent; kind; liberal; good

**Benemeréncia**, *sf.* meritorious action, service  
**Benemérito**, -a, *adj.* well deserved; meritorious  
**Beneplácito**, *s.* good-will; consent; approbation  
**Benevoléncia**, *sf.* benevolence; good-will; love  
**Benevolo**, -a, *adj.* benevolent; kind; generous  
**Bengala**, *sf.* bengal (kind of thin slight stuff)  
**Benignamente**, *adv.* benignly; with kindness  
**Benignidad**, *sf.* benignity; goodness; salubrity  
**Bengno**, -a, *adj.* benign; kind; generous  
**Benino**, *sm.* pimple (small red pustule)  
**Benito**, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* benedictine (friar, nun)  
**Benjui**, *sm.* benzoin aromatic, medicinal gum)  
**Beodez**, *sf.* drunkenness; intoxication; ebriety  
**Beódo**, -a, *adj.* drunk; inebriated; intoxicated  
**Beque**, *sm.* head of the ship; sailors' privies  
**Bequebo**, *sm.* wood-pecker; green-peak; pecker  
**Berám**, coarse cotton stuff (from the East Indies)  
**Berbéna**, *sf.* vervain; peristerion; pigeon's herb  
**Barberis**, *sm.* barberry; pepperidge bush  
**Barbero**, *sm.* sweetmeat made of barberry  
**Berbi**, *sm.* sort of wollen stuff  
**Berbiqui**, *sm.* carpenter's breast-bit (for boring)  
**Bercebú**, *sm.* devil; perverse temper; ugly person  
**Berçeria**, *sf.* market, where vegetables are sold  
**Berçero**, -a, *mf.* green-grocer; seller of vegetables  
**Berengéna**, *sf.* egg-plant; night shade (plant)  
**Berengénado**, -a, *a.* of the colour of a mad-apple  
**Berengénal**, *sm.* plantation of mad-apple trees  
**Berengénal**, (metérse en un) to get in difficulties  
**Berengénazo**, *sm.* blow given with a mad-apple  
**Bergamota**, *sf.* bergamot (pear); scented snuff  
**Bergamote**, *Bergamóto*, *sm.* bergamot-tree  
**Bergánte**, *sm.* ruffian; cut-throat; villain; robber  
**Bergantín**, *sm.* brigantine (two masted ship)  
**Bergantínojo**, *sm.* dimin. small brigantine  
**Bergantón**, -a, *s.* brazen faced, impudent person  
**Bergantonázo**, *sm.* most impudent ruffian  
**Berilo**, *Beril*, *sm.* beryl (precious stone)  
**Berlina**, *sf.* landau; berlin (open carriage)  
**Berlinga**, *sf.* upright pole (in drying grounds)  
**Bérma**, *sf.* narrow path at the foot of a rampart  
**Bermejar**, *l.* Bermejecer, *v.* to incline to red  
**Bermejo**, -a, *adj.* reddish; somewhat red  
**Bermejo**, -a, *adj.* of a bright reddish colour  
**Bermejon**, -a, *adj.* inclined to red; reddish  
**Bermejuela**, *sf.* roach (small fresh-water fish)  
**Bermejuelo**, -a, *adj.* somewhat inclined to red  
**Bermejura**, *sf.* reddishness; tendency to redness  
**Bermellón**, *Bermillón*, *s.* vermilion (bright red)  
**Bernandinas**, *sf. pl.* blustering; vain boasting  
**Bernardo**, -a, *mf. & adj.* bernardine (friar, nun)  
**Bernégal**, *sm.* bowl (wide-mouthed vessel)  
**Bérnia**, *sf.* rug; coarse coverlet; rough cloak  
**Berriela**, *sf.* barnacle (bird like a goose)  
**Berniz**, *sm.* varnish; paint; rouge; printers' ink  
**Berra**, *sf.* strong water-cress plant; water-radish  
**Berráza**, *sf.* water-parsnep (plant)  
**Berreár**, *vn.* *l.* to low; bellow; cry like a calf  
**Berreguetár**, *vn.* *l.* to play slight of hand tricks  
**Berréche**, *sm.* courage; bravery; fortitude  
**Berrenchin**, *sm.* grunting; cry of an angry child  
**Berreñearse**, *vref. l.* to grow yellow (corn, &c.)  
**Berréndo**, -a, *adj.* imbued with 2 colours; yellow  
**Berrera**, *sf.* procumbent water-parsnep (plant)  
**Berrido**, *s.* bellowing of a calf; cry of an animal  
**Berrin**, *sm.* child, person in a violent passion  
**Berrinche**, *sm.* anger; passion; peevishness  
**Berrizal**, *sm.* place full of water-cresses  
**Bérro**, *sm.* water cresses (aquatic plant)  
**Bérro**, (andár á la flor del) to stroll, wander about  
**Berrocal**, *sm.* crazy, rocky place; crags; rocks  
**Berrequeña**, (piédra) *sf.* granite (hard stone)  
**Berruco**, *sm.* rock; pin; small horny induration  
**Berruga**, *sf.* wart; corneous excrescence

**Berrugaza**, *sf.* large wart, excrescence  
**Berrugoso**, -a, *adj.* warty; grown over with warts  
**Berrúsa**, *sf.* sort of stuff manufactured at Lyons  
**Bérza**, *s.* cabbage (esculent plant of various sorts)  
**Bérza**, col común, *voy* (sort of colewort)  
**Bérza lombárda**, *sf.* red cabbage (plant)  
**Bérza de perro**, dog's cabbage; wild mercury  
**Bérza**, (estar en, *l.*) to be in the blade (grain)  
**Beizáza**, *sf. augm.* large head of cabbage  
**Besador**, -a, *smf.* and *a.* kisser; fondler; kissing  
**Besamános**, *s.* court-day; salute (with the hand)  
**Besána**, *sf.* first furrow opened with the plough  
**Besar**, *va.* *l.* to kiss; treat fondly; touch closely  
**Besar**, (á) home, or block on block (naut.)  
**Besar el azóte**, to bear punishment with patience  
**Besár**, (llegar y) *adv.* no sooner said than done  
**Besarse**, *vref.* to strike heads, faces by chance  
**Besico-illo-ito**, *sm. dimin.* little kiss, salute  
**Beso**, *s.* kiss; salute; violent knock; kissing crust  
**Beso de inónja**, *sm.* delicious kind of sweet-meat  
**Beso al járro**, (dar un) to toss about the pot  
**Bestezuela**, *sf. dimin.* little beast, brute  
**Bestia**, *sf.* beast (irrational animal); clown  
**Bestia de albarda**, *sf.* beast of burthen  
**Bestia de silla**, *sf.* saddle-mule  
**Bestia**, (gran) *sf.* ék (animal of the stag kind)  
**Bestiáze**, **Bestiáme**, number of beasts of burthen  
**Bestiál**, *adj.* bestial; bestly; brutal; brutish  
**Bestialidad**, *sf.* bestiality; brutish quality  
**Bestialmente**, *ad.* bestially; in a brutal manner  
**Bestiáza**, *sf. augm.* great beast; brutal man  
**Besticuela-illa-ita**, { little beast; animal; very  
**Bestiezucla**, *sf. dim.* { ignorant person  
**Bestión**, *sm. aug.* large beast; bastion; bulwark  
**Bestola**, *s.* paddle; scraper (to clean the coulter)  
**Besturin**, *sm.* bistoury (surgical instrument)  
**Besucador**, -a, *smf.* who gives many kisses  
**Besueár**, *va.* *l.* to give many kisses; kiss often  
**Besueón**, *sm.* hearty kiss, buss, salute with lips  
**Besugada**, lunch, lunction; supper of sea-bream  
**Besúgo**, *sm.* sea bream; red gilt head (sea fish)  
**Besúgo**, (ójo de) *adj.* squint-eyed (person)  
**Besuguero**, *sf.* pan for cooking sea-breams  
**Besuguero**, *sm.* seller of breams; bream-hook  
**Besuguete**, *sm.* red sea-bream; red gilt head  
**Besugué**, *sm.* hearty and repeated kissing  
**Beta**, *sf.* bit, line of thread; tape (to tie sandals)  
**Bêta de la madera**, *sf.* grain of the wood  
**Bêtas**, *sf. plur.* pieces of cordages for all tackle  
**Betarfaga**, **Betarrata**, *sf.* beet-root (plant)  
**Betél**, *sm.* betel (Indian shrub)  
**Betónica**, *sf.* betony (a plant)  
**Betím**, **Betúme**, **Betúmen**, *sm.* bitumen  
**Betún**, *sm.* bitumen (kind of pitch); cement  
**Betún de colmena**, *sm.* coarse wax (in a hive)  
**Betunár**, *va.* *l.* to pay, cover with pitch, tar, &c.  
**Betúna**, *sf.* gold coloured wine made of betuna  
**Beut**, *sm.* beut (kind of sea-fish)  
**Bey**, *sm.* bey (governor of a Turkish province)  
**Beyupúra**, *sf.* large fish (off the coast of Brasil)  
**Bezaár**, *sf.* bezoar (medicinal stone); antidote  
**Bezártico**, -a, *a.* bezoardic; made up with bezoar  
**Bezánte**, *s.* round figure, like a coin, on a shield  
**Bezár**, *s.* bezoar (stone once used as an antidote)  
**Bézo**, *sm.* blobber lip; thick lip; lip; proud flesh  
**Bezoár**, *sm.* bezoar medicinal stone; antidote  
**Bezoárdico**, -a, *a.* bezoardic; made up with bezoar  
**Bezón**, *sm.* battering-ram (warlike engine)  
**Bezote**, *s.* ring (worn in the under lip by Indians)  
**Bezúdo**, -a, *adj.* blobber-lipped; with thick lips  
**Biambonas**, *sf. plur.* Chinese stuff made of bark  
**Biangular**, *adj.* biangular; with two angles  
**Biássa**, *sf.* coarse silk (brought from the Levant)  
**Biássas**, *sf. plur.* leather saddle bags

Bibaro, *sm.* beaver; castor (amphibious animal)  
 Biberó, *sm.* sort of linen (from Galicia)  
 Biblia, *sf.* bible; scriptures; sacred volume  
 Bíblico, -a, *adj.* biblical; of the bible; scriptural  
 Bibliófilo, *s.* lover of books; bookworm; student  
 Bibliografía, *sf.* bibliography; knowledge of books  
 Bibliográfico, -a, *adj.* of the knowledge of books  
 Bibliógrafo, *sm.* bibliographer; transcriber  
 Bibliomanía, *sf.* excessive love of books  
 Bibliomano, *sm.* enthusiastic lover of books  
 Bibliófilo, *sm.* who lends his books to no person  
 Biblioteca, *sf.* library; collection of books  
 Bibliotecario, *sm.* librarian; keeper of a library  
 Bica, *sf.* sea-fish (resembling a bream)  
 Bicapsular, *adj.* bicapsular; with 2 seed-vessels  
 Bicerra, *sf.* kind of wild, mountain goat  
 Bichéro, *sm.* long pole with a hook at one end  
 Biehéro, (ásta de) *sf.* shaft of a boat-hook  
 Biehéro, (gángo de) *sm.* hook of a boat-hook  
 Bicho, bicha, *smf.* small grub, insect; vermin  
 Bicho, (mal) mischievous urchin; slut; jade  
 Biehos, *sm. plur.* vermin; noxious animals  
 Biecoa, *sf.* sentry-box; small borough, village  
 Biecoquete, *s.* bonnet, head-dress (worn formerly)  
 Biecoquin, *sm.* cap tied under the chin  
 Bieorne, *adj.* bieorne; having two horns  
 Bieorpóreo, -a, *adj.* bicorporeal; having 2 bodies  
 Bieos, *sm. plur.* small gold tags, points, lace  
 Biecuadrática, *sf.* biquadrate; fourth power  
 Bidente, *s.* 2 pronged spade; sheep; water-hemp  
 Bielda, *sf.* pitch-fork (to gather and load straw)  
 Bieldár, *l.* to winnow corn; part grain from chaff  
 Bieldo, bielgo, *sm.* winnowing fork  
 Bien, *sm.* supreme goodness; object of esteem  
 Bien, good; utility; benefit; property; estate  
 Bien de la pátria (el) public welfare  
 Bienes, *sm. plur.* property; riches; fortune; land  
 Bienes muebles, moveables; goods; furniture  
 Bienes de fortuna, worldly treasures; riches  
 Biénes, (decir mil. 3.) to praise; extol; commend  
 Bien, *adv.* well; right; very; happily; willingly  
 Bien! *interj.* well, well! it is all well!  
 Bien que, *conj.* although; though; however  
 Bien sí, *conj.* but if; yet should it happen that  
 Bien, (ahóra) *adv.* now this being so; as it is  
 Bien está, *adv.* very well, Bien, (mas) *ad.* rather  
 Bien de eso, (hay) *adv.* there is plenty of that  
 Bien á bien, (de) *por bien*, willingly; amicably  
 Bien, (ser. *voux.*) to be good, useful, convenient  
 Bienal, *adj.* biennial; during two years  
 Bienamado, -a, *adj.* much beloved; very dear  
 Bienandante, *adj.* going on well; prosperous  
 Bienandanza, *sf.* felicity; prosperity; success  
 Bienaventuradamente, *adv.* fortunately; happily  
 Bienaventurado, -a, *adj.* blessed; happy; lucky  
 Bienaventuranza, *sf.* beatitude; human felicity  
 Bienaventuranzas, the 8 beatitudes of heaven  
 Bienestar, *sm.* well-being; enjoying a happy life  
 Bienestante, *sm.* who possesses ease & affluence  
 Bienfortunado, -a, *a.* fortunate; lucky; successful  
 Biengranada, *sf.* curl-leaved goose-foot plant;  
 Bienhablado, -a, *adj.* well and civilly spoken  
 Bienhecho, -a, *a.* well done, shaped, performed  
 Bienhechor, -a, *smf.* benefactor, benefactress  
 Biénio, *sm.* term, space of two years  
 Bienquerér, *ra.* 2. to wish (one) well; esteem  
 Bienquerér, *s.* esteem; great regard; attachment  
 Bienquisto, -a, *a.* generally esteemed, respected  
 Bienvenida, *sf.* welcome; friendly reception  
 Bienvista, *sf.* prudence; good appearance  
 Biénza, *sf.* thin film of the inside of an egg shell  
 Bierzo, *s.* sort of linen (manufactured at Bierzo)  
 Biforme, *adj.* bifurcated; having two forms  
 Bifronte, *adj.* double-faced; having two fronts

Biga, *sf.* traces, harness of two horses  
 Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy; having two wives at once  
 Bigamo, *sm.* guilty of having two wives at once  
 Bigamo, widower married again; twice married  
 Bigardear, *vn.* 1. to lead a licentious, roving life  
 Bigardia, *sf.* jest; fiction; dissimulation  
 Bigardo, *sm.* opprobrious name of a rakish friar  
 Bigarro, *sm.* large sea-snail; periwinkle  
 Bigarrado, -a, *adj.* variegated; motley; dapple  
 Bigato, -a, *a.* stamped with a chaise and 2 horses  
 Bignonía, *sf.* bignonía; trumpet flower (plant)  
 Bignoneta, *sf. dimin.* small anvil, iron block  
 Bigornía, *sf.* anvil; iron block (to forge upon)  
 Bigota, *sf.* dead eye (small black with holes)  
 Bigotazo, *sm.* *augm.* large whisker, mustachio  
 Bigote, whisker; mustache; hair on the upper lip  
 Bigote, (hombre de) man of spirit and vigour  
 Bigotes, (tener, 2.) to be firm and undaunted  
 Bigotera, *sf.* leather cover for whiskers  
 Bigotera, breast-knot; folding seat in a chariot  
 Bigotera, (pegar una, 1.) to play one a trick  
 Bigoteras, *sf. plur.* face; mien; countenance  
 Bigoteras, (tener buenas) to have a pleasing face  
 Bija, *sf.* heart leaved arnotta, bixa (plant)  
 Biláncer, *sm.* balance; making an account even  
 Biláncer, *sm.* bilander; small merchant vessel  
 Bilbaino, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* native of Bilbao  
 Bilbilitano, -a, *smf.* and *a.* native of Calatayud  
 Biliario, -a, *adj.* biliary; of the bile-vessels  
 Bilingue, *adj.* double-tongued; deceitful; false  
 Bilioso, -a, *adj.* bilious; full of bile; choleric  
 Bilis, *sf.* bile; gall (thick yellow bitter liquid)  
 Billáda, billáda, *sf.* kind of children's play  
 Billár, *sm.* game of billiards; billiard table  
 Billéte, *sm.* billet; note; advertisement; label  
 Billéte de banco, *sm.* bank-note; bank-bill  
 Billetico, *sm. dimin.* small billet; love-letter  
 Bilmador, *sm.* Algebraist; professor of Algebra  
 Bilórta, *sf.* ring; flying report; country-sport  
 Bilórto, *sm.* bat having a crooked head  
 Biltrotar, *vn.* 1. to idle, ramble about the streets  
 Biltrotára, *sf.* gadder; lounge; gossip (woman)  
 Bimestre, *adj.* of two months' duration  
 Rimestre, *sm.* leave of absence for two months  
 Binadera, *sf.* weed-hook (agricultural tool)  
 Binador, digger; who digs the same ground over  
 Binár, *va.* 1. to dig, plough a field a second time  
 Binário, *sm.* binary; number of two unities  
 Bináteras, *sf. pl.* beekets; strops; wooden hooks  
 Binázón, *sm.* digging, ploughing a field again  
 Binóculo, *sm.* binocle; telescope with two tubes  
 Binocular, *adj.* binocular; using two eyes at once  
 Binómia, (raiz) *sf.* binomial root (in Algebra)  
 Binza, *sf.* pellicle; inside of an egg-shell; skin  
 Biografía, biography; historical life of some men  
 Biográfico, -a, *a.* biographical; of some men's life  
 Biógrafo, *sm.* biographer; writer of lives  
 Biombo, *sm.* screen; shelter; concealment  
 Bipartido, -a, *adj.* with two corresponding parts  
 Bipédal, *adj.* bipedal; 2 feet in length; 2 feet long  
 Bipédo, *sm.* biped (animal with two feet)  
 Bipetaló, -a, *a.* bipetalous; of two flower-leaves  
 Biquitórtes, *m. pl.* quarter-gallery-knees (naut.)  
 Birabiqui, *sm.* borer (instrument to bore holes)  
 Biráda, *sf.* tack (turning a ship at sea, naut.)  
 Birada de bordo, *sf.* tack; putting the ship about  
 Birador, *sm.* top-rope (nautical term)  
 Birár, *va.* 1. to wind; twist; tack; put, go about  
 Birár el cabrestante, to heave at the capstern  
 Birár para próa, popa, to heave a-head, astern  
 Birár el cable, to heave taught (naut.)  
 Birár de bordo, to tack, put, go about (naut.)  
 Birár-por avante, to put the ship to windward  
 Birár-en redondo, to put the ship to leeward

Birazonas, *sm. plur.* land and sea breezes  
 Birbiqui, *sm.* borer (instrument to bore holes)  
 Biribis, bisbis, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard)  
 Biricu, *sm.* sword belt (leather girdle)  
 Birilla, *sf.* gold, silver ornament (worn on shoes)  
 Birla, birló, bowl round mass to play at bowls  
 Birlador, *m.* knocker down at one blow (9 pins)  
 Birlar, *a.* 1. to knock down at one blow; deprive  
 Birlí birlóque, (por arte de) by odd means  
 Birlócha, *sf.* paper-kite (fidgetious bird)  
 Birlocho, *sm.* high open carriage with 4 wheels  
 Birlón, *sm.* large middle pin (at nine pins)  
 Birlóna, mode of playing at orabre (card game)  
 Birlónaga, (Á la) in a negligent, careless manner  
 Birola, *s.* brass ferrule (at the end of canes, goad)  
 Biróla de chavéas, *sf.* forelock ring (naut.)  
 Birlas de puntáas, *pl.* hoops of the stanchions  
 Birrema, *a.* with two rows of rowers; two-oared  
 Birréta, *sf.* cardinal's red cap (badge of dignity)  
 Birréta, *sm.* cap; round cap; bonnet; doctor's cap  
 Birretina, *sf.* grenadier's cap (military)  
 Bisabuéla, *sf.* great grandmother  
 Bisabuélo, *sm.* great grandfather  
 Biságra, hinge; shoe-makers' box-wood polisher  
 Biságras y pèrnos, *plur.* hooks and hinges  
 Biságras de la portera, *plur.* port-hinges (naut.)  
 Bisaguélo, -a, *smf.* great grandfather, mother  
 Bisáito, *sm.* pea (well known esculent pulse)  
 Bisánno, -a, *adj.* biennial; lasting two years  
 Bisarma, *s.* halberd (battle axe with a long pole)  
 Biseción, *sf.* ossection; quantity divided in two  
 Bisel, *sm.* edge of a looking-glass, crystal plate  
 Bisestil, bisiéto, *sm.* bissextile; leap-year  
 Bisilábo, -a, *adj.* dissyllable; of two syllables  
 Bislingua, *sf.* butcher's broom (plant)  
 Bisniéto, -a, *m.* great-grand-son, grand-daughter  
 Bisójo, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed; looking sideways  
 Bisóna, *sm.* bison, American wild ox; buffalo  
 Bisoneña, bisonáda, *sf.* rash speech, or action  
 Bisóno, -a, *adj.* undisciplined; novice; unbroken  
 Bisopón, *sm.* roll of oil cloth (used by cutlers)  
 Bistola, *sf.* paddle of a plough; paddle staff  
 Bistórta, *sf.* bistort; snake-weed (plant)  
 Bistréta, *sf.* money in advance (before it is due)  
 Bisturi, *sm.* bistoury; incision-knife (surgical)  
 Bisúclo, -a, *adj.* cloven-footed; bifidated; in two  
 Bisúnto, -a, *adj.* dirty; greasy; oily; nasty  
 Bisureádo, -a, bifurcated; forked; with 2 prongs  
 Bitácora, *sf.* binnacle (frame for the compass)  
 Bitácora, (lámpara, lantias de la) binnacle lamp  
 Bitadúra, *sf.* cable bit; turn of the cable (naut.)  
 Bitadúra entera de cable, weather-bit of a cable  
 Bitadúra con el cable, (tomár la) to bit the cable  
 Bitas, *sf. plur.* bits (to belay the cable at anchor)  
 Bitas, (forro de las) *sm.* lining of the bits (naut.)  
 Bitas, (contra) standards of the bits (naut.)  
 Bita de molinete, *s.* knight-head of the windlass  
 Bitehemera, *sm.* fish salted and cured like cod  
 Bitones, *sm. plur.* bits of the capstern (naut.)  
 Bitoque, *sm.* bung; stopper (for a barrel)  
 Bitoque, (tenér los ojos de, 2.) to squint  
 Bitor, *s.* rail (bird called the king of the quails)  
 Bitúmen, *sm.* bitumen (unctuous matter)  
 Bituminoso, -a, *adj.* bituminous; of bitumen; fat  
 Bivalvo, -a, *adj.* bivalve; having 2 valves (fish)  
 Bivar, *s.* gander (male of the goose, aquatic fowl)  
 Bivério, *sm.* beaver; castor (amphibious animal)  
 Biza, *sf.* sort of tunny (sea-fish)  
 Bizarramente, *adv.* gallantly; courageously  
 Bizarrear, *vn.* 1. to act gallantly and spiritedly  
 Bizarria, *sf.* gallantry; high-spirit; liberality  
 Bizarro, -a, *adj.* gallant; high-spirited; liberal  
 Bizazas, *sf. pl.* leather saddle-bags (for travel.)  
 Bizécha, *sf.* animal of Peru (like rabbit's flesh)

Bizcar, *vn.* 1. to squint; look askant; leer  
 Bizco, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed; looking sideways  
 Bizcochada, *sf.* biscuit-soup (made of milk, &c.)  
 Bizcochár, *ra.* 1. to make, bake biscuits  
 Bizcochero, *sm.* biscuit-cask; biscuit-maker, &c.  
 Bizcochillo-ito-uelo, *sm. dimin.* small biscuit  
 Bizcocho, *sm.* biscuit; fine cake; soft chalk  
 Bizcotela, *sf.* thinner and lighter sort of biscuit  
 Bizma, *sf.* assuaging poultice, cataplasm  
 Biznár, *ra.* 1. to apply an assuaging poultice  
 Bizna, *zest;* membrane of the kernel of a walnut  
 Biznága, *sf.* sprig of the carrot like ammi (plant)  
 Bizniéto, -a, *s.* great grand-son, grand-daughter  
 Bizqueár, *vn.* 1. to squint; look sideways; leer  
 Blanca, *sf.* copper coin (worth half a maravedi)  
 Blanca, (no tenér, 2.) not to have a doit by one  
 Blanca morfea, *tetter;* ring-worm; white scurf  
 Blancazo, -a, *adj. augm.* very white; hoary  
 Blanco, -a, *a.* white; hoary; honoured; untarred  
 Blanco, (hómbré), honest man  
 Blanca, (hijo de la gallina) *sm.* lucky fellow  
 Blanca, (lábor) *sf.* plain work (needlework)  
 Blanca, (rópa, tela) *sf.* linen (cloth made of flax)  
 Blancas, (ármas) *sf. pl.* side-arms; swords, &c.  
 Blanco, *sm.* white spot; blank; mark to shoot at  
 Blanco, (paténte en) cart blanche; blank paper  
 Blanco, (dar en el, 1.) to hit the mark  
 Blanco, (dejar en, 1.) to pass over in silence  
 Blanco, (quedarse en, 1. ref.) to be disappointed  
 Blanco del áve, (el) the breast of a fowl  
 Blanco, (de punta en) point blank; directly  
 Blancór, *sm.* blancúra, *f.* whiteness; hoariness  
 Blancúra del ojo, *sf.* white spot, film on the eye  
 Blándá la máno, (llevar,) to punish with mercy  
 Blandáas, *s. pl.* back stays (strong ropes, naut.)  
 Blandamente, *ad.* softly; gently; sweetly; mildly  
 Blandador, -a, *smf.* softener; who renders mild  
 Blandear, *va.* 1. to soften; persuade; brandish  
 Blandear, *vn.* to be softened; yield; tread softly  
 Blandear con otro, to coincide with another  
 Blandearse, *ref.* to be unsettled, unsteady, roving  
 Blandéngue, *sm.* soldier (armed with a lance)  
 Blandéo, *s.* quality of pasture lands and forests  
 Blandiénte, *adj.* moving to and fro; vibratory  
 Blandillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat soft; pliant  
 Blandimiéto, *sm.* adulation; cajolery; flattery  
 Blandir, *va.* 3. to brandish; whirl round; flatter  
 Blandirse, to quiver; move to & fro with tremour  
 Blando, -a, soft; pliant; limber; mild; tractable  
 Blándo de ojos, *adj.* tender eyed; of tender sight  
 Blándo de boca, -a, *adj.* tender-mouthed (horse)  
 Blándo de caróna, *adj.* soft; fond of women  
 Blándo de corazón, *adj.* tender-hearted; feeling  
 Blando, (hómbré) *sm.* gentle, mild man  
 Blandón, *s.* wax taper; large church candlestick  
 Blandonello, *sm. dimin.* small candlestick  
 Blandúcho-újo, -a, *adj.* soft; flabby; not firm  
 Blandúra, *sf.* softness; lenitive white paint  
 Blandurilla, *sf.* (sort of) fine soft pomatum  
 Blanqueación, *sf.* blanching whitening (metal)  
 Blanqueador, *sm.* blancher; whitener; bleacher  
 Blanqueadura, *sf.* whiteness; white; bleaching  
 Blanqueamiéto, *sm.* whiteness; bleaching  
 Blanquear, *ra.* 1. to bleach; whiten; white wash  
 Blanquear, to give coarse wax to bees in winter  
 Blanquear cera, to bleach wax (expose to the air)  
 Blanquear, *vn.* to grow white; show whiteness  
 Blanqueador, *sm.* mint-officer polishing coins  
 Blanquear, *ra.* 2. to blanch, polish coins (mint)  
 Blanquecimiéto, *s.* whitening; bleaching (met.)  
 Blanqueino, -a, *adj.* inclining to white; whitish  
 Blauqueo, *sm.* whitening; bleaching; white wash  
 Blanqueo del lienzo, (el) the bleaching of linen  
 Blanquería, *sf.* bleaching place; bleach-field

Blanquero, *sm.* tanner; leather-dresser  
 Blanqueta, *sf.* coarse blanket, woollen cover  
 Blanquete, *sm.* white paint (used by women)  
 Blanquibolo, *sm.* ceruse; white lead (paint)  
 Blanquición, *sf.* whitening; bleaching (metals)  
 Blanquilla, *sf.* doit (small coin); yellow plum  
 Blanquilla, white grape; blanket (sort of pear)  
 Blanquillo, -a, *a. dim.* whitish, somewhat white  
 Blanquimiento *m.* compound fluid for bleaching  
 Blanquinoso, -a, *adj.* whitish; inclining to white  
 Blanquizal, *sm.* whitish clay; pipe clay  
 Blanquizo, -a, *adv.* whitish; inclining to white  
 Blao, *adj. max.* azure; blue; faint blue (heraldry)  
 Blasfemable, *adj.* blameable; culpable; faulty  
 Blasfemador, -a, *smf.* blasphemer; impious being  
 Blasfemamente, *adv.* blasphemously; impiously  
 Blasfemar, *vn. i.* to blaspheme; speak impiously  
 Blasfematorio, -a, *a.* blasphemous; with impiety  
 Blasfemia, *sf.* blasphemy; impiety towards God  
 Blasfemias, (decir, 3.) to blaspheme; curse  
 Blasfemo, -a, *mf. and a.* blasphemer; blasphemous  
 Blasón, *sm.* heraldry; blazonry; honour; glory  
 Blasón, (hacer) to blazon; embellish; set out  
 Blasonador, -a, *smf.* boaster; bragger; vaporer  
 Blasonante, *sm.* boaster; vain-glorious person  
 Blasonar, *vn. i.* to blazon; boast; brag of  
 Blasonar del arnés, to boast of deeds never done  
 Ble, *sm.* game with balls against a wall  
 Bledo, *sm.* wild amaranth (unfading flower)  
 Bledo, (no me importa un) l do not care a straw  
 Bledo, (no vale un) it is not worth a rush  
 Blenda, *sf.* black jack; native sulphure of zinc  
 Bleno, bl-no, *sm.* hake; hakot (kind of fish)  
 Blindaje, *m.* blind; covering made by besiegers  
 Blonda, *sf.* blond-lace (broad lace made of silk)  
 Blonda, (escofeta de) *sf.* head-dress of silk lace  
 Blondina, *sf.* narrow silk-lace, blond-lace  
 Blondo, -a, *a. fair:* flaxen; white in complexion  
 Bloquear, *va. i.* to blockade; form a blockade  
 Bloquear un puerto, to block, shut up a port  
 Bloqueo, *sm.* blockade; shutting up of a place  
 Boá, *sf.* boa (large serpent in Calabria)  
 Boalge, *sm.* pasturage for black cattle  
 Boarrete, *sm.* storm, tempest at sea (naut.)  
 Boato, *sm.* pompous show; shout of acclamation  
 Bobada *sf.* silly speech, action; foolishness  
 Bobalías, *sm.* dunce; dolt; very stupid fellow  
 Bobalicon, Bobázo, *sm. augm.* great blockhead  
 Bobamente, *adv.* without trouble, care; stupidly  
 Bobárron, -a, *adj.* little foolish, stupid, silly  
 Bobatél, *sm.* stupid fellow; dolt; goose-cap  
 Bobatico, -a, *adj.* stupid; foolish; silly; witless  
 Bobázo, -a, *adj. augm.* very stupid, silly, foolish  
 Bobear, *va. i.* to talk, act foolishly; trifle; loiter  
 Boberia, *sf.* silly speech, action; foolishness  
 Boberias, *sf. plur.* idle conceits; foolish fancies  
 Bóbilis, (de bóbilis) *adv.* without pain, merit  
 Bobillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little dunce, fool  
 Bobillo, *sm.* big-bellied jug; frill of the tucker  
 Bobinas, *sf. plur.* bobbins (sort of large spools)  
 Bobisimamente, *adv.* most stupidly, foolishly  
 Bóbo, -a, *smf.* blockhead; dolt; stupid fellow  
 Bóbo, -a, *adj.* large; ample; wide; extended  
 Bobas, (a) *ad. exp.* in a stupid manner; foolishly  
 Bobón, -a, *smf. augm.* great blockhead, dunce  
 Boboncillo, -a, *smf.* little dunce, dolt, idiot, fool  
 Bobote, *sm. augm.* great blockhead, simpleton  
 Bóca, *sf.* mouth; entrance; opening; muzzle  
 Bóca, bung-hole (of a barrel); pincers of a crab  
 Bóca, (instrumento de) *sm.* wind-instrument  
 Bóca de escorpion, *sf.* calumniator; slanderer  
 Bóca de estómago, *sf.* pit of the stomach  
 Bóca de fuego, *sf.* fire-arm; gun, pistol, &c.  
 Bóca de lóbo, dark dungeon; lubbers' hole (naut.)

Bóca de la escotilla, *sf.* hatchway (naut.)  
 Bóca de risa, *sf.* smiling countenance, face  
 Bóca de río, de puerto, *s.* mouth of a river, port  
 Bóca de óro, mellifluent tongue; honeyed words  
 Bóca de gácha, *sf.* nick name of a stutler  
 Boea, (cerrár, tapár á uno la) to stop one's mouth  
 Bóca, (cosérse la, 2.) to shut one's mouth  
 Bóca en bóca, (andár de) to be the talk of the town  
 Bóca abierta, (andár con la) to go gaping about  
 Bóca, (guardár la) to eat, drink moderately  
 Bóca de ganso, (hablár por) say what was hinted  
 Bóca, (irse de, 3. ref.) to speak much hastily  
 Bóca para negár, (no tenér) not to dare to say no  
 Bóca, (tenér buena, mala) to talk well, ill of  
 Bóca es mia, (no decir esta, 3.) to be most silent  
 Bóca hace juégo, (la) to be as good as one's word  
 Bóca de invierno, (á) at the beginning of winter  
 Bóca de noche, (á) at the fall of night  
 Bóca a bóca, *adv. exp.* by word of mouth  
 Bóca con bóca, *adv. exp.* face to face  
 Boea, (punto en) *interj.* mum! mum! not a word!  
 Bóca de costál, *adv.* profusely; without measure  
 Bóca llena, (á) *adv.* perspicuously; openly  
 Bóca, (á pedir de) according to one's desire  
 Bóca, (de manos á) *adv. exp.* unexpectedly  
 Bóca de jarro (á) *sf.* a hearty draught (drinking)  
 Bóca, (de) *adv.* verbally; not really (boasting)  
 Bocacalle, *sf.* entry, opening of a street  
 Bocacáz, *s.* opening in the dam of a river, sluice  
 Bocacín, Bocacin, *sm.* fine glazed buckram  
 Bocáda, *sf.* mouthful; morsel; small quantity  
 Bocadear, *va. i.* to divide into bits, morsels  
 Bocadico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small bit, morsel  
 Bocadillo, *sm.* thin linc; narrow ribbon; lunch  
 Bocádo, *s.* morsel; mouthful; bite; mouth-piece  
 Bocádo sin hueso, sinecure (profit & no labour)  
 Bocádo, (no tenér para un) be in extreme misery  
 Bocádos, *sm. plur.* wards of great guns (naut.)  
 Bocádos, slices of quinces, &c. to make conserves  
 Bocál, *sm.* pitcher; mouth-piece; narrows of a port  
 Bocamánaga, *st.* part of the sleeve near the wrist  
 Bocanada, *sf.* mouthful of wine, or other liquor  
 Bocanada de gente, *sf.* mob; tumultuous crowd  
 Bocanada de viento, *sf.* sudden blast of wind  
 Bocanadas de sangre, *sf. pl.* mouthfuls of blood  
 Bocanadas, (echar, l.) to boast of valour, birth  
 Bocaran, *sm.* fine sort of buckram (stiff cloth)  
 Bocateja, *sf.* last tile of each row on a roof  
 Bocéza, *sf. augm.* large wide mouth  
 Bocear, *l.* to move the lips one side to the other  
 Bocél, *sm.* brim; edge of a vessel; fluting-plane  
 Bocelear, *va.* to make fluted mouldings  
 Bocelete, *sm. dimin.* small moulding plane  
 Boceolón, *sm. augm.* large moulding plane  
 Bocera, *sf.* crumbs, &c. sticking to the lips  
 Bocezar, *l.* to move the lips one side to the other  
 Bócha, *sf.* bowl (wooden ball); fold (in clothes)  
 Bóchas, (juégo de las) *sf. plur.* game at bowls  
 Bóchas, (pan de) *sm.* white bread  
 Bochar, *v. i.* to throw a bowl so as to hit another  
 Bocházo, *sm.* stroke of one bowl against another  
 Bóche, *sm.* cherry-pit; thrust; gallipot; canister  
 Bochin, *sm.* public executioner; hangman  
 Bochista, *sm.* good player at bowls; good bowler  
 Bochnero, *m.* hot, sultry weather; blush; flushing  
 Bochnoso, -a, *adj.* shameful; reproachful  
 Bocin, round piece of brass on the nave of a cart  
 Bocina, *st.* bugle-horn; speaking trumpet; shell  
 Bocina de cazador, *sf.* huntsman's horn  
 Bocinar, *va. i.* to sound the trumpet, bugle-horn  
 Bocinero, *sm.* trumpeter; who blows the horn  
 Bocinilla, *st. dimin.* small speaking trumpet  
 Boecilia, *sf.* exquisite, delicious eating  
 Boeón, *sm. aug.* wide-mouthed person; braggart

Boda, marriage; nuptials; wedding; matrimony  
 Boda de hóngos, *sf.* beggars' wedding, marriage  
 Bode, *sm.* he-goat (male animal of that species)  
 Bodéga, *sf.* wine-cellar; full vintage; magazine  
 Bodéga, hold (between the floor and lower deck)  
 Bodéga de pópa, de próa, *s.* after-hold; fore-hold  
 Bodegon, *sm.* chop-house; cook's shop; low inn  
 Bodegon de puntapie, stall for chop-puddings  
 Bodegoncillo, *sm. di.* very low chop-house, inn  
 Bodegoneár, *va. l.* to frequent tipping houses  
 Bodegonero, -a, *smf.* keeper of a low chop-house  
 Bodeguero, -a, *butler*; who furnishes the table  
 Bodeguilla, *sf. dimin.* small cellar, vault  
 Boduán, *sm* sea fish resembling a tench  
 Bodigo, *s.* manchet (small loaf offered in church)  
 Bodigo, *m.* unequal match; unsuitable marriage  
 Bodocál, *adj.* of a kind of black grapes  
 Bodoeáze, *s.* stroke of a pellet from a cross-bow  
 Bodólio, *sm.* pruning-knife (hook to lop trees)  
 Bodóque, *sm.* pellet; dunce; eud ribs of mutton  
 Bodóques, (hacer 2.) to be reduced to dust  
 Bodoqléra, *sf.* mould (to cast pellets); cradle  
 Bodoquillo, *sm. dimin.* small pellet. bullet of clay  
 Bodorrio, *s.* unequal match; unsuitable marriage  
 Bódrio, *sm.* soup; broken meat; hodge-podge  
 Boémio, *sm.* sort of short cloak, garment  
 Boezuelo, *s.* stalking-ox (screen used by fowlers)  
 Bofáda, *sf.* ragout; frieassee (made of liver, &c.)  
 Bófes, *sm. plur.* lungs; lights (organs of breath)  
 Bófes, (echar el bófe, los) to labour very closely  
 Boféta, *sf.* Bofetán, *m.* sort of thin stiff linen  
 Bofetáda, *sf.* slap; box; buffet; blow on the face  
 Bofetáda, (dar una, l.) to treat with great scorn  
 Bofetón, *sm.* great blow on the face; stage-scene  
 Bofetoncillo, *sm. dim.* slight slap on the face  
 Bofordo, *m.* short lance, spear (pointed weapon)  
 Bóga, *sf.* rowing; poniard-like two-edged knife  
 Bóga, ox-eyed cackler; white branch of tree  
 Boga, (dár la, l.) to give the stroke  
 Bóga, (estár en, l.) to be fashionable  
 Bogáda, *sf.* rowing-stroke; bucking with lie  
 Bogador, *sm.* rower; who drives forward by oars  
 Bogán, Bóga, *sm.* rower; rowing (poet.)  
 Bogár, *van. l.* to row; drive forward by oars  
 Bogár á quartéles, to row by divisions (naut.)  
 Bogár á barlovento, to row abroad (naut.)  
 Bogár á -otavento, to row to leeward (naut.)  
 Bogavante, *sm.* head-rower (of a galley); lobster  
 Bogeta, *sf.* kind of herring (small sea-fish)  
 Bogiánga, *sf.* company of strolling players  
 Bohemio, *sm.* short cloak (once worn by archers)  
 Bohéna, Bohéna, *sf.* lungs; lights; pork-sausages  
 Bohonero, *m.* pedlar; peddler; hawk; buckster  
 Bohordár, *va.* to throw wands (in tournaments)  
 Bohórdo, *sm.* blade of flag; stalk of cabbage  
 Boil, *sm.* ox-stall; stand for oxen  
 Boitrino, *sm.* kind of fishing-net to catch fish  
 Bója, *sf.* pustule; small tumour; southernwood  
 Bojár, *va. l.* to sail round (an island, &c.)  
 Bojár, *vn.* to measure around; contain  
 Bojeár, *vn. l.* to sail round (an island, cape, &c.)  
 Bojedál, *sm.* plantation of box-trees  
 Bojeo, Bójo, *sm.* sailing round (an island, &c.)  
 Bol, *sm.* Armenian bole (sort of red earth)  
 Bola, *sf.* ball; globe; bolus; game of bowls; lie  
 Bóla, truck; acorn; round piece of wood (naut.)  
 Bóla, (escurrir la, 3.) to take French leave; fly  
 Bóla, (rueda la) things are going on well  
 Bóla, (pie con) *adv.* just enough; sufficiently  
 Bóla de jabón, *sf.* washball (ball made of soap)  
 Bólas (juégo de *sm.* bowling-green, ground  
 Boláda, *sf.* throw east of a ball, of a bowl  
 Boládo, *s.* cake of clarified sugar (put in water)  
 Bolán, jack (small ball used as a mark at bowls)  
 Bolantín, *sm.* fine sort of pack-thread

Bolarménico, *sm.* Armenian bole (red earth)  
 Bolázo, *sm.* violent, great blow with a bowl  
 Bolcháca, *sf.* Boleháco, *m.* purse; pocket  
 Boléa, *sf.* swing-tree-bar (of a carriage)  
 Boleár, *n. l.* to play at billiards; throw balls; lie  
 Boleár, *va.* to dart; throw; push; launch  
 Boleár el sombréro, to fix the hat on the head  
 Boléo, *sm.* place where balls are thrown  
 Boléro, *sm.* Spanish dance; child running away  
 Boléta, *f.* ticket of admission; billet (of soldiers)  
 Boléta, small roll of tobacco sold in paper  
 Boletar, *va. l.* to roll up tobacco in bits of paper  
 Boletín, *sm.* warrant for receiving money, billet  
 Boletin, admission ticket to a theatre, &c.  
 Boliche, *s.* jack; draught of small fish; drag-net  
 Boliche, (juégo de) *s.* pigeon-holes; troll-madana  
 Boliches, *plur.* fore-top, top-gallant bowlines  
 Bolichéro, -á, *smf.* keeper of a pigeon-hole, &c.  
 Bolilla, *sf. dimin.* small ball, bowl  
 Bolillo, *sm. dimin.* of bólo, jack; bobbin; frame  
 Bolillos, *plur.* paste-nuts; starched cuffs (dress)  
 Bolin, jack (small ball used as a mark at bowls)  
 Bolín, (de bolán, de) *adv.* at random; heedlessly  
 Bolina, *sf.* noise (of a scuffle); bowline (a rope)  
 Bolina de barlovento, *sf.* weather-bowline  
 Bolina de sotavento, de revers *sf.* lee-bowline  
 Bolina de trinqueté, *sf.* fore-bowline (naut.)  
 Bolina (dar un salto á la) to cheek the bowline  
 Bolina, (presentár la, l.) to snatch the bowline  
 Bolina (navegár de, l.) to sail with bowlines  
 Bolina, (ir á la, 3.) to sail with sidewind (naut.)  
 Bolina, (echar de, l.) make fanfaronades (fig.)  
 Bolineár, *v. l.* to haul the bowline in light winds  
 Bolinete, *sm.* moveable capstern (on the deck)  
 Bolisa, *f.* embers; hot cinders; ashes not extinct  
 Bólla, *sf.* duty on woollen and silk stuffs  
 Bolladura, *sf.* indent; embossed work; relieve  
 Bollár, *va. l.* to put a leaden mark (on cloths)  
 Bolléro, -a, *s.* pastry-cook; seller of sweet cakes  
 Bollico, -ito, *sm. dim.* small cake made of flour  
 Bollido, -a, *adj.* boiled; baked; experienced  
 Bollir, *van. 3.* to boil; bustle; flutter; be active  
 Bóllo, *sm.* roll; penny loaf; small sweet biscuit  
 Bóllo, morbid swelling; bruise (in metals, &c.)  
 Bóllo maimon, *sm.* cake filled with sweatmeats  
 Bóllos, *plur.* ancient head-dress; bars of silver  
 Bóllos de reléve, *s. pl.* embossed, raised works  
 Bollón, *sm.* brass-headed nail; bud; ear-ring  
 Bollonado, -a, *adj.* adorned with brass nails  
 Bolluéo, *sm. dimin.* small roll, biscuit, cake  
 Bólo, *sm.* ninepin; lace-cushion; beam  
 Bolos, (juégo de) *sm.* game at ninepins  
 Bolo, (ser un) to be an ignorant stupid fellow  
 Bolónes, *sm. plur.* mortar-bed pintles (naut.)  
 Bolónio, *sm.* ignorant, rattle-headed fellow  
 Bólsa, *sf.* purse; money; exchange; pouch; bag  
 Bólsa real, *sf.* royal exchange (for commerce)  
 Bólsa de pastór, *sf.* shepherd's purse (plant)  
 Bólsa de diós, *s.* charity; alms; relief to the poor  
 Bólsa de hiéro, *sf.* avaricious, covetous person  
 Bólsa róta, *sf.* spendthrift; prodigal; lavish  
 Bólsa, (páge de) minister's servant with papers  
 Bólsa, (castigar en la, l.) to fine; pay a penalty  
 Bólsa, (dár otro nódo á la) to become very frugal  
 Bólsa, (tener bien herráda la, 2.) to have money  
 Bolseár, *van. l.* to pucker; contract into folds  
 Bolsería, *sf.* place where purses are made, sold  
 Bolséro, *sm.* cashier; treasurer; maker of purses  
 Bolsica, -ita, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small purse, bag  
 Bolsico, *sm.* poke; pocket; small bag  
 Bolsillo, *sm.* purse; pocket; money  
 Bolsillo, buen, gran) *sm.* large capital  
 Bolsillo secreto, *sm.* private purse (of the king)  
 Bolsillo, (hacer, 2.) to make, get money  
 Bolsillo, (tener un grán, 2.) to be very rich

**Bólso**, *sm.* purse of money; money-bag  
**Bolsón**, *sm. aug.* large purse of money; iron-bar  
**Bolúla**, *sf.* strolling comedian (who acted alone)  
**Bómba**, *sf.* pump (engine to raise water); bomb  
**Bómba de gumbaleté**, *s.* common pump (naut.)  
**Bómba de rosario**, de cadéna, *sf.* chain-pump  
**Bómba de próa**, head-pump (naut.)  
**Bómba de máno**, hand-pump (naut.)  
**Bomba de caréna**, *sf.* bilge-pump (naut.)  
**Bómba libre**, *sf.* pump in good trim (naut.)  
**Bómba de fuézo**, de báho, *sf.* steam-engine  
**Bómba de apagar incendios**, *sf.* fire-engine  
**Bómba incendiária**, *sf.* carcass; exploding shell  
**Bómba marina**, *sf.* water-spout (at sea)  
**Bómba**, (cargár la, l.) to fetch the pump (naut.)  
**Bómba**, (dár á la, l.) to pump the ship (naut.)  
**Bómba** (estár á prueba de, l.) to be bomb-proof  
**Bombárda**, *sf.* bombard; great gun; bomb-ketch  
**Bombardeár**, *v.* to bombard; attack with bombs  
**Bombardéu**, *s.* bombardment; attack with bombs  
**Bombardêro**, *sm.* bombardier; shooter of bombs  
**Bombasi**, *sm.* bombasin (slight silken stuff)  
**Bombázo**, *sm.* bursting, explosion of a bomb  
**Bombear**, *va.* l. to bombard; discharge bombs  
**Bómbó**, *sm.* humming of bees, wasps, &c.  
**Bonachón**, -a, *smf.* good-natured easy person  
**Bonaocible**, *adj.* moderate; calm; fair (weather)  
**Bonanza**, *sf.* fair weather (at sea); prosperity  
**Bonanza**, (ir en) sail with fair wind and weather  
**Bonanza**, (ir en) to go on prosperously; do well  
**Bonázo**, *sm.* bonasus (kind of buffalo)  
**Bonázo**, -a, *adj.* good-natured; kind; sincere  
**Bondad**, *s.* goodness; kindness; goodnature  
**Bondadoso**, -a, *adj.* kind; benevolent; generous  
**Bondón**, *sm.* bung; stopple; stopper (for a barrel)  
**Bonétas**, *sf. plur.* bonnets (small sails)  
**Bonetáda**, *sf.* salute (by taking off the hat, &c.)  
**Bonete**, *s.* bonnet; cap (doctors, &c.); out-works  
**Bonétes**, (tirarse los, l. ref.) to pull caps  
**Bonete**, (bravo, gran) *s.* great undue; blockhead  
**Bonetería**, *s.* shop where bonnets are made, sold  
**Bonetero**, -a, *smf.* bonnet maker; prickwood  
**Bonetillo**, *sm. dimin.* small cap, bonnet  
**Bonicaménte**, *adv.* prettily; pleasingly; neatly  
**Bonico**, -a, *adj.* pretty; neat; good; passable  
**Bonicas**, (andar á las, l.) to take things easily  
**Bonicas**, (juegár á las) to play balls by sleight  
**Bonificár**, *va.* l. to credit; meliorate; improve  
**Bonificativo**, -a, *a.* meliorating; making better  
**Bonillo**, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat handsome, great  
**Bonina**, *s.* ox-eye chamomile (odoriferous plant)  
**Bonitalo**, *sm.* sea-fish resembling a tunny  
**Bonitáménte**, *adv.* prettily; passably; neatly  
**Bonitillo**, -a, *a. dim.* somewhat handsome, neat  
**Bonito**, *sm.* sea-fish resembling a tunny  
**Bonito**, -a, *adj. dim.* pretty good; passable; soft  
**Bonvarón**, *sm.* wild tansy; cinquefoil (herb)  
**Bónzo**, *sm.* bonze (Chinese, Japanese priest)  
**Boñiga**, *sf.* soil of cows; cow-dung  
**Boñigar**, *sm.* kind of round white fig  
**Boótes**, *sm.* Bootes (northern constellation)  
**Boqueáda**, *sf.* opening the mouth; gasp  
**Boqueáda**, (á la primera), *adv.* immediately  
**Boqueáda**, (la última), *sf.* the last gasp, breath  
**Boqueár**, *vn.* l. to gape; gasp; breathe one's last  
**Boqueár**, *v.* to end; terminate; utter; pronounce  
**Boquera**, *sf.* sluice (for irrigation); opening  
**Boquera**, eruption of the lips; ulcer in the mouth  
**Boquerón**, *s.* wide opening; large hole; anchovy  
**Boquete**, *sm.* gap; narrow entrance (of a place)  
**Boquiabierto**, -a, *adj.* with open mouth; gaping  
**Boquiáncio**, -a, *adj.* with a wide mouth  
**Boquiángosto**, -a, *adj.* with a narrow mouth  
**Boquiconejuno**, -a, *adj.* rabbit-mouthed (horse)  
**Boquiduro**, -a, *adj.* hard-mouthed (horse)

**Boquifresco**, -a, *adj.* fresh-mouthed (horse)  
**Boquifruncido**, -a, *adj.* having the mouth contracted  
**Boquihendido**, -a, *adj.* with a large mouth  
**Boquihundido**, -a, *adj.* with the mouth sunk in  
**Boquilla**, *sf.* little mouth; opening; mouth-piece  
**Boquiuéle**, *adj.* tender-mouthed; imprudent  
**Boquin**, *sm.* sort of coarse baize (open cloth)  
**Boquinatural**, *adj.* well mouthed (horse)  
**Boquínegro**, -a, *adj.* with a black mouth  
**Boquínegro**, *sm.* sort of blackish snail  
**Boquirasgado**, -a, *adj.* deep-mouthed (horse)  
**Boquiróto**, -a, *adj.* talkative; loquacious  
**Boquirúbio**, -a, *adj.* simple; easily imposed upon  
**Boquiséco**, -a, *adj.* dry-mouthed (horse)  
**Boquisumido**, -a, *adj.* with the mouth sunk in  
**Boquita**, *sf. dimin.* small mouth; small opening  
**Boquitorecido**, **Boquitórto**, -a, *adj.* wry-mouthed  
**Borbollar**, **Borbollonar**, *vn.* l. to bubble out  
**Borbellón**, **Borbotón**, *s.* bubbling; flash; bombast  
**Borbellónes**, (á) *adv.* in an impetuous manner  
**Borbellónes**, (huyendo á) *adj.* boiling hot  
**Borbotár**, *v.* l. to rise in bubbles; boil up, over  
**Boreguil**, *sm.* buskin (kind of half boot)  
**Boreguinera**, *sf.* buskin-shop, manufactory  
**Boreguinero**, -a, *smf.* maker, seller of buskins  
**Borcéllar**, *sm.* edge; brim (top of a vessel)  
**Bórda**, *sf.* hut; cottage; poor people's abode  
**Bórda**, *sf.* gunnel; gunwale (piece of timber)  
**Bordáda**, *sf.* board; tack; turning of the ship  
**Bordáda**, (dár una, l.) to tack; make a tack  
**Bordadillo**, *sm.* double flowered taffeta (silk)  
**Bordádo**, *m.* embroidery; variegated needlework  
**Bordádo de pasádo**, plain embroidery  
**Bordador**, -a, *smf.* embroiderer; needleworker  
**Bordadura**, *sf.* embroidery; border of escutcheon  
**Bordáge**, *sm.* side-planks of a ship (naut.)  
**Bordár**, *v.* to embroider; adorn with needlework  
**Bordár á tambór**, embroider in a round frame  
**Bórde**, *sm.* border; ridge; hem; bastard; shoot  
**Bórde**, (á) *adv.* on the brink; on the eve  
**Bórde**, *adj.* wild; uncultivated; sauvage (tree)  
**Bordeár**, *vn.* l. to ply to windward (naut.)  
**Bórdo**, *sm.* border; edge; ship; side of a vessel  
**Bórdo con bórdo**, board and board; side by side  
**Bórdos**, (dár) to tack, go frequently to and fro  
**Bórdón**, *s.* pilgrim's staff; base; burden of a song  
**Bórdones**, *sm. plur.* shores; out-riggers  
**Bordonecio**, *sm. dimin.* small staff  
**Bordoneádo**, -a, *adj.* pommeled; wandered  
**Bordoneár**, *vn.* l. to try the ground with a staff  
**Boreonar**, rove, play well on the thorough-base  
**Bordoneria**, roving under the mask of devotion  
**Bordonero**, -a, *s.* vagabond; vagrant; wanderer  
**Bordúra**, *sf.* embroidery; border of escutcheon  
**Boreál**, *adj.* boreal; northern; septentrional  
**Bóreas**, *sm.* Boreas; north wind (cold wind)  
**Borgoña**, *sf.* Burgundy wine (delicate wine)  
**Borgoñota**, *f.* sort of ancient helmet, head-piece  
**Borgoñota**, (á la) after the Burgundy fashion  
**Bórla**, *s.* tassel; tuft; doctor's bonnet; doctorship  
**Bórlica**, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small tassel; tuft  
**Bórlón**, *sm.* large tassel; thread and cotton stuff  
**Bórne**, *sm.* end of a lance; kind of oak-tree  
**Borneadero**, *sm.* berth (of a ship at anchor)  
**Borneadizo**, -a, *adj.* flexible; pliant; easily bent  
**Borneár**, *v.* to bend; twist; model; cut all round  
**Borneár**, *vn.* to edge; sidle; warp; turn; swing  
**Borneár la verdád**, to explain, expound the truth  
**Borneár las palábras**, to turn the sense of words  
**Bornéo**, *sm.* turning, winding (a thing)  
**Bornéo**, swinging round the anchor (naut.)  
**Bornéra**, *sf.* sort of a blackish millstone  
**Bornéro**, -a, *adj.* ground by a black millstone  
**Borní**, *s.* lanner (species of hawk, bird of prey)  
**Boróna**, *sf.* sort of grain like maize, Indian corn

Horonia, *sf.* dish made of apples, pumpkins, &c.  
 Borra, *sf.* yearling ewe; goat's hair; nap; dregs  
 Borra, wool; tax on sheep; useless, unfit words  
 Borracha, *sf.* leather bottle (for wine)  
 Borrachada, *sf.* drunkenness; drunken feast  
 Borracheár, *v. i.* to be often inebriated, drunk  
 Borrachera, Borracheria, *sf.* drunkenness; folly  
 Borrachera, *sf.* Indian intoxicating seed  
 Borrachéz, *sf.* intoxication; loss of one's reason  
 Borrácho, -a, *adj.* drunk; intoxicated; inflamed  
 Borrachón, Borrachónzola, *sm.* great drunkard  
 Borrachuéla, *sf.* ray, (its seed intoxicates)  
 Borrachuélo, -a, *smf.* little tippler, drunkard  
 Borrador, *s.* rough draft (of a writing); day-book  
 Borrageár, *va i.* to scribble; write without care  
 Borrája, *sf.* borage (medicinal plant)  
 Borrájo, *sm.* hot cinders retaining sparks of fire  
 Borrár, *va. i.* to blot; efface; sponge; cloud  
 Borrár la pláza, to abolish the place, employ  
 Borrásca, *sf.* sudden storm, tempest; danger  
 Borrascoso, -a, stormy, tempestuous, boisterous  
 Borrascuero, -a, *smf. and adj.* reveller; loud  
 Borrax, *sm.* borax (artificial salt melted in wine)  
 Borregáda, *s.* large flock of sheep, lambs  
 Borrégo, -a, *smf.* lamb not a year old; simpleton  
 Borreguero, *sm.* shepherd (who tends sheep)  
 Borreguillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little lamb  
 Borren, *sm.* pannel of a saddle  
 Borríba, *sf.* engine (to raise water to a height)  
 Borríca, *sf.* she-ass; stupid, ignorant person  
 Borrícada, *sf.* drove of asses; silly word, action  
 Borríco, *sm. ass;* foolish, stupid, ignorant person  
 Borrícote, Borrícote, *sm. augm.* large jack-ass  
 Borrilla, *sf.* down (covering some fruits); flue  
 Borriqueño, -a, *adj.* asinine; of an ass; stupid  
 Borríquero, *sm.* keeper, driver, grazier of asses  
 Borríquete de proa, *sm.* fore-topmast (naut.)  
 Borríquillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little ass  
 Borríquillos, *sm. pl.* cross-bars of a table-frame  
 Borró, *s.* wether (not 2 years old); duty on sheep  
 Borrón, *sm.* blot of ink; rough draft; first sketch  
 Borrón, blemish; unworthy, disgraceful action  
 Borrónzola, *sm. augm.* great blot, blemish, stain  
 Borroneillo, *sm. dim.* small blot, blemish, stain  
 Borroneár, *v.* to sketch; waste paper in writing  
 Borróso, -a, *a.* full of dregs, lees; done clumsily  
 Borrósa, (letra) *sf.* badly written letter  
 Borróso, *sm.* bungler; butcher; bad workman  
 Borrufálla, *sf.* bombast; high-sounding words  
 Borrumbáda, *s.* great expense through vain show  
 Borrumbón, *sm.* knob; protuberance; tumour  
 Borrúsca, *sf.* withered leaf falling off the tree  
 Bosár, *ra. i.* to run over; overflow; vomit  
 Boságe, *s.* boscage; wood; woodlands; landscape  
 Bosforo, *sm.* strait; channel (joining two seas)  
 Bósque, *s.* plantation of trees; grove; woodland  
 Bosquecillo, *s. dim.* small wood; grove; coppice  
 Bosquejar, *v.* to make a sketch; design; model  
 Bosquejo, sketch (of a paint.); unfinished work  
 Bosquejo, (estar en) to be in an imperfect state  
 Bostár, *sm.* oxstall; stand, stable for oxen  
 Bostezador, *sm.* one who yawns repeatedly  
 Bostezante, *adj.* yawning; gaping; very drowsy  
 Bostezár, *va. i.* to yawn; gape; be very drowsy  
 Bostezo, *sm.* yawning; gaping; oscitation; gape  
 Bota, *sf.* small wine leather-bottle; butt; boot  
 Bota, marriage; wedding; water-cask (naut.)  
 Bota fuerte, *sf.* jack-boot (wide strong boot)  
 Botas puéstas, (estar con las) ready to perform  
 Botabála, *sf.* rammer; gunstick  
 Botador, *m.* driver; punchoon; crow's bill (inst.)  
 Botador, starting pole to shove off (a boat)  
 Botafuego, *sm.* linstock (staff with a match)  
 Botaguéna, *sf.* sausage (made of pork-haslets)

Botalón *m.* boom (long pole to set up stay-sails)  
 Botalón, del foque, *sm.* jib-boom (naut.)  
 Botalones, *sm. plur.* fire-booms (naut.)  
 Botámen, all the casks, barrels on board a ship  
 Botána, *sf.* plug; stopple; plaster; cicatrice  
 Botánica, *sf.* botany (knowledge of plants)  
 Botánico, -a, botanical, botanic, of plants herbs  
 Botánico, Botanista, *sm.* botanist  
 Botanámancia, *sf.* divination by plants, herbs  
 Botantes, *sm. plur.* shores; outriggers (naut.)  
 Botár, *va. i.* to cast; throw; launch; bound  
 Botár en vela, to fill the sails (naut.)  
 Botár afuera los botalones, to bear off the booms  
 Botarél, *sm.* madcap; wild, thoughtless person  
 Botarél, *sm.* buttress (wall to support arches)  
 Botarga, *sf.* gaskins; harlequin's dress; buffoon  
 Botarga, kind of large sausage; figure of a boy  
 Botascela, *sf.* trumpet-sound to saddle (cavalry)  
 Botavante, seaman's pike (to keep off the enemy)  
 Botavára, *sf.* small boom (crossing the sail)  
 Botavára de eangreja, gall-sail-boom (naut.)  
 Bote, *sm.* thrust with a pike, &c.; rebound  
 Bote, toilet-box; gallipot; boat (worked by oars)  
 Bote de tobáco, *sm.* snuff canister  
 Bóte de lástre, *sm.* ballast-lighter (naut.)  
 Bóte de maestránza, minueta, shipwright's boat  
 Bóte en piézas de armazón, *sm.* boat in frame  
 Bóte de paságe, pescar, ferry-boat, fishing-boat  
 Bóte en Bóte, (estar de,) to be full of people  
 Bote y voléio, (de) *adv. exp.* instantly  
 Bótes, *sm. plur.* heaps of wool; bounds of a horse  
 Botecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small canister  
 Botella, *sf.* bottle; flask; content of a bottle  
 Botequin, *sm.* skiff; small boat; egg (naut.)  
 Boteria, *sf.* collection of leather bottles of wine  
 Botero, *sm.* leather-bottle-maker (for wine)  
 Botica, *sf.* apothecary's shop; potion; lodging  
 Boticaje, *sm.* rent paid for a shop; shop-rent  
 Boticario, *sm.* apothecary; pharmacopolist  
 Botiga, *sf.* shop (place where goods are sold)  
 Botiguero, *sm.* shopkeeper; seller in a shop  
 Botiguilla, *sf. dimin.* small shop, place of retail  
 Botija, *sf.* earthen jar (with a short narrow neck)  
 Botija para aceite, *sf.* oil-jar  
 Botijero, *sm.* maker, seller of jars  
 Botijilla, -uela, *sf. dimin.* small jar  
 Botijo, *m.* big earthen jar with a narrow mouth  
 Botijo, plump little child (figuratively)  
 Botijón, *m.* large earthen jar; plump little child  
 Botilla, small leather bottle; woman's half-boot  
 Botiller, *sm.* preparer, seller of ices, jellies, &c.  
 Botillería, *sf.* ice-house; steward's room (naut.)  
 Botillero, *sm.* preparer, seller of ices, jellies  
 Botillo, *sm. dimin.* small wine-leather-bottle  
 Botín, *sm.* buskin; gaiter; booty; lashing (naut.)  
 Botinero, *sm.* soldier taking care of the booty  
 Botinero, maker, seller of gaiters, buskins  
 Botínico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little gaiter  
 Botiquera, *sf.* perfumer's shop (for perfumes)  
 Botiquin, *sm.* travelling medicine-chest  
 Botivoléo, *sm.* recovering a ball at the rebound  
 Boto, -a, *adj.* blunt; dull of understanding  
 Boto, *sm.* large gut filled with butter  
 Botón, *sm.* bud; button; tip of a foil; amulet  
 Botón, de metal dorádo, *sm.* gilt-plated-button  
 Botón de cerradura, *sm.* button of a lock  
 Botón de fuego, cautery (in the form of a button)  
 Botón de oro, creeping double-flowered crowfoot  
 Botones adentro, (de) *adv. exp.* internally  
 Botonadura, *sf.* set of buttons (for a dress)  
 Botonazo, *sm.* thrust given with a foil in fence)  
 Botoncico, -illó, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little button  
 Botonería, *sf.* button-maker, seller's shop  
 Bováge, Bovateo, *m.* duty once on horned cattle



Boucán, *sm.* measure of liquids  
 Boveda, *f.* arch; vault; cave; vault (for the dead)  
 Boveda de jardín, bower; a'bour; summer-house  
 Bovedár, *a. l.* to vault; arch; cover with an arch  
 Bovedilla, *f.* small vault (in the roof of a house)  
 Bovedillas, *sf. pl.* arched parts of a ship's poop  
 Bovedillas, (sub. rse á las) to be in a passion  
 Bovino, -a, *a.* of black cattle, oxen, bulls, cows  
 Boulingrin, *sm.* bowling-green; grass-plot  
 Box, *sm.* box-tree; polisher; doubling a point  
 Bóxa, *sf.* three-toothed French daisy (plant)  
 Boxár, *va. l.* to sail round an island; contain  
 Boxedál, *sm.* plantation of box-trees  
 Boy, *ox, pl.* oxen (general name for black cattle)  
 Boya, *st.* buoy; piece of cork; float; butcher  
 Boya á la mar, (echar afuera la) stream the buoy  
 Boyáda, *sf.* drove of oxen, of black cattle  
 Boyál, *a.* of black cattle; for the pasture of oxen  
 Boyánte, *adj.* buoyant; floating; sailing well  
 Boyar, *vn.* to buoy; be afloat; swim on the water  
 Boyár, *sm.* kind of Flemish bilander (naut.)  
 Boyázo, *sm. augm.* large ox (animal)  
 Boyera, Boyeriza, *sf.* ox-stall; cow-house; stable  
 Boyéro, *sm.* ox-driver; cow-herd; keeper  
 Boyezuelo, *sm. dimin.* young ox: small ox  
 Boyúno, -a, *adj.* of black cattle, oxen, bulls  
 Bóza, *sf.* end of a rope made fast in a bolt-ring  
 Bózas, *sf. plur.* stoppers, short ends of cables  
 Bózas de la uña del áncia, shank-painter (naut.)  
 Bózas de cable, cubiertas, cable-stoppers (naut.)  
 Bozas de las vérgas, stoppers of the yards (naut.)  
 Bózas de los obenques, stoppers of the shrouds  
 Bozál, *m.* muzzle (fastening to hinder to bite)  
 Bozal, *adj.* inexperienced; stupid; not broken in  
 Bozalajo, *sm. dim.* small muzzle, mouth-piece  
 Bozo, *sm.* down (tender hair); head-stall  
 Brabante, *sm.* Brabant (Flemish linen)  
 Brabera, *f.* air-hole; hole to admit air; ventilator  
 Brábio, *sm.* prize (obtained at public games)  
 Braceada, *st.* violent extension of the arms  
 Braceage, *sm.* coinage; tying with braces; depth  
 Bracéar, *vn. l.* to move, swing the arms; brace  
 Bracéar, *sm.* one who walks arm in arm  
 Bracéor, (ir de, 3.) to walk arm in arm  
 Bracéte, *sm.* small arm; small branch. inlet  
 Bracillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little, small arm  
 Bracillo, *m.* branch of the mouth-bit of a bridle  
 Bracmán, *m.* Indian priest; ancient philosopher  
 Bráco, -a, pointing; setting (dog); broken-nosed  
 Bráco, *sm.* pointer (dog that points out game)  
 Bráconera, *sf.* ancient armour; plaited sleeve  
 Brága, *sf.* child's napkin (to keep him clean)  
 Brágas, *sf. plur.* gaskins; wide hose; breeches  
 Brágas (calzarse las) to lord over one's husband  
 Bragáda, *sf.* flat of the thigh (in beasts)  
 Bragada de una curva, *t.* throat of a knee (naut.)  
 Bragáda, (madera de) *sf.* compass-timber (naut.)  
 Bragádo, -a, *adj.* with flanks of different colour  
 Bragádo, -a, ill disposed; of depraved sentiments  
 Bragadúra, *sf.* division from the hips in two  
 Bragadúra, *sf.* flat of the thigh (in beasts)  
 Bragázas, *sf. plur.* wide breeches; easy husband  
 Braguero, *sm.* truss; bandage; bracer  
 Braguero de cañon, breeching of a gun (naut.)  
 Braguero de una vela, *sm.* bunt of a sail (naut.)  
 Bragueta, *sf.* opening of the front of breeches  
 Braguetero, *sm.* man given to women  
 Bragueton, *sm. aug.* large opening of breeches  
 Braguillas, *sf. plur.* little breeches; ugly dwarf  
 Brama, *sf.* rut-season (copulation of deer, &c.)  
 Bramadera, *s.* rattle; shepherd's call; horn  
 Bramadero, rutting-place (where deer, &c meet)  
 Bramador, -a, noisy, boisterous person; brawler  
 Bramante, *sm.* pack-thread; sort of linen

Bramár, *vn. l.* to roar; groan; storm; bluster  
 Bramido, *sm.* (cry of wild beasts); clamour  
 Bramil, *sm.* painted line (used by sawyers, &c.)  
 Brannin, *m.* Indian priest; ancient philosopher  
 Bramona, (sáltar la, l.) to use foul language  
 Bran de Inglaterra, *sm.* ancient Spanish dance  
 Bránca, *sf.* gland of the throat; point  
 Bránças, *sf. plur.* talons; claws; nails, &c.  
 Brancáda, *sf.* dragnet; bottom-fishing net)  
 Brancaursina, *sf.* bear's breech (plant)  
 Branchás, *sf. plur.* gills (of a fish)  
 Brandáles, *pl.* back-stays (strong ropes, naut.)  
 Brandáles volánte shifting back-stays (naut.)  
 Brandecér, *va. 2.* to soften; mollify; make soft  
 Brandis, *sm.* great coat (in former use)  
 Brandises, *m. pl.* collars of ladies' night-gowns  
 Brándo, *sm.* tune (adapted to a dance)  
 Brano, *m.* assembly of the cortes; sphere of life  
 Bránza, *sf.* ring, to fix to the chains of slaves  
 Bráña, summer-pasture; dung; withered leaves  
 Braquiál, *adj.* brachial; of the arm  
 Braquigrafía, *sf.* short-hand writing  
 Braquigráfico, *sm.* short-hand writer  
 Braquillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* small pointer  
 Braquilógia, *sf.* laconism; concise style  
 Braquinéa, *sf.* difficulty, shortness of breath  
 Brásas, *sf. plur.* red-hot coals; cinders  
 Brásas, (estár hecho unas) to be all in a blaze  
 Brásas, (estár en, como en) to be uneasy, restless  
 Braserico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* chafing-dish  
 Brasero, *sm.* fire-pan: place to burn criminals  
 Brasil, *s.* Brasil, (American wood used by dyers)  
 Brasil, rouge (red paint used by ladies)  
 Brasiliádo, -a, *adj.* of a Brasil colour; ruddy  
 Brasileto, *sm.* Brasil-wood of a paler colour  
 Bráulis, *sf.* cloth (with white and blue stripes)  
 Bráva, *sf.* heavy swell of the sea (naut.)  
 Brávada, *sf.* bravado; boast; vain ostentation  
 Bravamente, *adv.* bravely; valiantly; cruelly  
 Braváta, *sf.* bravado; boast; vain ostentation  
 Braváto, -a, *adj.* boasting; bragging; impudent  
 Braveador, -a, *s.* bully; noisy, blustering person  
 Braveár *vn. l.* to threaten; treat with insolence  
 Brávera, *st.* vent. chimney of some ovens  
 Braveza, *f.* bravery; valour; fury of the elements  
 Bravillo, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat wild; not tame  
 Bravo, -a, *adj.* ferocious; savage; wild; coarse  
 Bravio, *sm.* fierceness, savageness (of beasts)  
 Brávo, -a, *adj.* brave; valiant; bullying; savage  
 Brávo, (már) *sm.* swollen, rough sea (naut.)  
 Brávo! *int.* bravo! well done! very well indeed!  
 Bráva cosa, *int. rj.* very fine indeed! (ironical)  
 Bravonél, *sm.* bravo; hector; swaggerer; bully  
 Bravosidad, *sf.* graceful air; elegance; bravery  
 Brávura, *sf.* ferocity (of beasts); courage; brag  
 Bráza, *st.* fathom (measure of 6 feet); brace  
 Brázcs, *sf. plur.* braces (ropes tied to the yards)  
 Brázcs de barlovento, weather-braces (naut.)  
 Brázcs de sotavento, lee-braces (naut.)  
 Brázcs de la cebadera, sprit-sail braces (naut.)  
 Brázcs, (halár sobre las, l.) to haul in the braces  
 Brazáda, *sf.* stretching, lifting up of the arms  
 Brazádo, *sm.* as much as the arms can hold  
 Brazádo de léna, *sm.* armful of fire-wood  
 Brazádo de heno, *sm.* truss of hay  
 Brazage, *m.* number of fathoms; depth of water  
 Brazal, *sm.* muscle of the arm; bracer; ditch  
 Brazáles de proa, *sm. plur.* head-rails (naut.)  
 Brazales de médio de proa, middle rail of the head  
 Brazaléte, *sm.* bracelet ornament for the arms  
 Brazalétes, *sm. plur.* brace-pendants (naut.)  
 Brazázo, *sm. augm.* large, long arm  
 Brázo, *sm.* arm; strength; valour; large bough  
 Brázo de araña, curved branch of a girandole

Brázo á brázo, arm to arm; with equal weapons  
 Brázo partido, (a) with the arms only  
 Brázo de már, (hécho un.) with great show  
 Brázo de candeléro, *sm.* branch of a chandelier  
 Brázo de una trompéta, *m.* branch of a trumpet  
 Brázo de már, *sm.* arm of the sea  
 Brázo de silla, *sm.* arm of a chair  
 Brázo derecho de, (*ser el*) to be the right hand of  
 Brázos del Reino, *sm. plur.* states of the realm  
 Brázos a uno, (dár los, l.) to embrace one  
 Brázos, (á fuerza de) *ad.* by force of merit, labour  
 Brázos (abiertos con los) with open arms; gladly  
 Brázos, (cruzados los) with the arms folded  
 Brazúlos, *sf. plur.* coamings of the hatchways  
 Brazúlo, *m. dim.* small arm; shoulder of beasts  
 Brazúlo, branch of the mouth-bit of a bridle  
 Bréa, *sf.* pitch; tar; coarse canvass; sackcloth  
 Bréar, *va. l.* to pitch; tar; tease; vex; cast a joke  
 Bréage, *sm.* beverage; drink; potion medicine  
 Bréca, *sf.* bleak; blay, (small river-fish)  
 Brécha, *sf.* breach; opening; impression  
 Brécha, (batir en, 3.) to batter a breach; pursue  
 Brécho, *sm.* one who has distorted feet  
 Brédo, *sm.* wild amaranth (plant)  
 Bréga, *sf.* strife; contest; pun; jest; trick  
 Bréga, (dár, l.) to play a trick upon  
 Bregar, *vn. l.* to contend; struggle with; strive  
 Bregar, *va.* to work up dough with a rolling-pin  
 Bregar el arco, to bend the bow  
 Brén, *sm.* bran (husks of corn ground)  
 Bréna, *sf.* maidenhair; sluice-post; filament  
 Bréna, *sf.* ground craggy, full of brambles  
 Bréñal, Bréñal, *sm.* place full of brambles  
 Bréñoso, -a, *adj.* craggy; full of brambles, briars  
 Bréque, *sm.* bleak; blay (small river-fish)  
 Bréque, (ojos de) *sm. plur.* weak, bloodshot eyes  
 Bréscá, *sf.* honey-comb (cells to store the honey)  
 Brescadillo, *sm.* small gold, silver-tube  
 Bretador, *sm.* call-bird; whistle; pipe to call birds  
 Bretaña, *sf.* sort of fine linen  
 Bréte, *sm.* fetters; shackles; want; Indian food  
 Bréte, (estar puésto en un, l.) to be hard put to  
 Bréva, *sf.* early fig (of the common fig tree)  
 Bréva, (mas blándo que una) brought to reason  
 Brevál, *sm.* early fig-tree  
 Bréve, *sm.* brief; card of invitation; ticket  
 Bréve, *adj.* brief; concise; laconic; summary  
 Bréve, (*en*) *adv.* shortly; in a little time  
 Brevecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* somewhat short  
 Brevedad, *sf.* brevity; conciseness; shortness  
 Brevemente, *adv.* briefly; concisely  
 Brevete, *sm.* short annotation; memorandum  
 Breviário, *sm.* breviary (Roman church-book)  
 Breviário, memorandum-book; brevier; epitome  
 Brezil, *sm.* heath, (place covered with shrubs)  
 Brézo, *sm.* heath; ling, (sort of shrub, plant)  
 Briága, *sf.* rope, (of the shaft of a wine-press)  
 Briál, *sm.* rich silk petticoat (worn formerly)  
 Briba, *sf.* truantship; idleness; neglect of duty  
 Briba, (á la) *adv.* in an idle, negligent manner  
 Bribar, *vn. l.* to play the truant; loiter about  
 Bribia, *sf.* beggar's tale of misery, distress  
 Bribia, (echár la, l.) to go a begging; ask charity  
 Bribón, -a, *smf. & adj.* vagrant; impostor; rogue  
 Bribonáda, *sf.* knavery; beggar's trick; roguery  
 Bribonázo, *m. aug.* great impostor, rogue, beggar  
 Briboneillo, *sm. dimin.* little impostor, rogue  
 Bribonería, *vn. l.* to lead a vagabond's life; rove  
 Bribonería, *sf.* vagrant's life; beggar's trade  
 Bribonzúlo, *sm. dimin.* little vagabond, rogue  
 Bricó, *sm.* spangle (small plate of shining metal)  
 Brida, *f.* bridle; reins of a bridle; horsemanship  
 Bridár, *va. l.* to bridle; curb; check; restrain  
 Bridón, *sm.* horseman riding a bur-saddle

Bridón, horse with a bur-saddle on; small bridle  
 Brigáda, *sf.* brigade; division of forces; band  
 Brigadier, *sm.* brigadier; general of brigade  
 Brigadier en la real armáda, commodore  
 Brigola, *sf.* battering ram (to batter walls)  
 Brillador, -a, *adj.* brilliant; sparkling; gaudy  
 Brilladúra, *sf.* brillianty; splendour; glare  
 Brillante, *m.* brilliant; diamond of great lustre  
 Brillante, *adj.* brilliant; shining; glittering  
 Brillantemente, *adv.* brilliantly; splendidly  
 Brillantéz, *sf.* brillianty; lustre; brightness  
 Brillár, *vn. l.* to shine; sparkle; glitter; outshine  
 Brillo, *sm.* brillianty; splendour; resplendence  
 Brin, *sm.* fragments of fibres; sail-cloth; canvass  
 Brineador, -a, *smf.* one who leaps, jumps, skips  
 Brineár, *vn. l.* leap; jump; skip; fly in a passion  
 Brincho, *sm.* manner of playing at reversi (cards)  
 Brincia, *sf. pecl.* thin skin of an onion  
 Brinco, *sm.* leap; jump; bound; small jewel  
 Brindár, *v. l.* to drink one's health; invite; allure  
 Brindéles de chapines, *s. plur.* tapes (to tie clogs)  
 Brindis, *sf.* health; toast; wish of happiness  
 Bringabala, *sf.* handle (of a pump); brake  
 Brinquillo, -ño, *sm.* gewgaw; sweetmeat  
 Brío, *sm.* strength; force; vigour; spirit; courage  
 Brios á algúno (bajar los, l.) to humble; abase  
 Briól, *sm.* bunt-line (rope fixed to square-sails)  
 Briolin, *m.* slyb-line (rope fixed to the main sails)  
 Brionia, *sf.* bryony (plant)  
 Briosamente, *adv.* vigorously; spiritedly  
 Brioso, -a, *adj.* vigorous; spirited; high-minded  
 Brisa, *sf.* north-east; breeze; skin of grapes  
 Brisa carabinera, *sf.* violent gale  
 Brisca, *sf.* brisque; ten and ace (game at cards)  
 Briscado, -a, *adj.* of gold twist mixed with silk  
 Briscár, *va. l.* to embroider with gold twist  
 Británica, *sf.* great water-dock (plant)  
 Briza, *sf.* breeze from the north east (naut.)  
 Brizar, *va. l.* to rock the cradle; lull; quiet  
 Brizna, *sf.* fragment; broken part; splinter; chip  
 Briznoso, -a, *adj.* full of fragments, scraps  
 Brizo, *sm.* cradle; kind of sea-urchin  
 Broca, *sf.* reel (to wind twist, &c); drill; button  
 Brocadél, *sm.* brocade (rich silk-stuff)  
 Brocadillo, *sm.* brocade with gold, silver-flowers  
 Brocado, *sm.* gold, silver-brocade  
 Brocado, -a, a brocaded; embroidered with gold  
 Brocadúra, *sf.* bite of a bear  
 Brocál, *sm.* kerb-stone; metal rim of a scabbard  
 Brocál de Bota, mouth-piece of a leather-bottle  
 Brocamantón, *sm.* crochet of diamonds  
 Brocárdico, *sm.* axiom at law  
 Brocatél, *sm.* stuff made of silk & hemp; marble  
 Brocato, -a, a brocaded; embroidered with gold  
 Brocha, *sf.* pencil, jewel; button; cogged dice  
 Brochado, -a, *adj.* like brocade; embroidered  
 Brochadura, *sf.* set of hooks and eyes, of clasps  
 Broche, *sm.* clasp; hook and eye; hasp; brooch  
 Brochon, *sm. aug.* brush; white-washing-brush  
 Brocúla, *sf.* drill (instrument to bore holes)  
 Brocúli, *sm.* broccoli (species of cabbage)  
 Bródio, *sm.* soup; broken meat; medley  
 Brodista, *sm.* poor scholar (begging his broth)  
 Bróma, *sf.* rubbish mixed with mortar; gruel  
 Bróma, (dár, l.) to indulge in jokes, in jests  
 Bróma, ship-worm (boring the bottom of ships)  
 Bromádo, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten (bottom of a ship)  
 Bromár, *va. l.* to gnaw (like the ship-worm)  
 Bromear, *vn. l.* to jest; joke; make others laugh  
 Bromista, *sm.* joker; jester; droll, comical fellow  
 Brómo, *sm.* wild oats; brome-grass (herb)  
 Brocamente, *adv.* peevishly; waspishly; rudely  
 Brónee, *sm.* bronze; brass; trumpet;  
 Brónee, (*ser un, v. aux.*) to be indefatigable

Brónee, (ser de) to have a heart as hard as steel  
 Brónee, (escribir en, 3.) to remember for ever  
 Bronceádo, *sm.* bronzing; brassiness  
 Bronceádo -a, *adj.* of a bronze colour; brazen  
 Bronceadúra, *sf.* giving a bronze brass colour  
 Bronceár, *va.* 1. to bronze; adorn with brass  
 Bronceria *sf.* collection of bronzes, medals  
 Bróncha, *sf.* poniard; jewel; plasterer's brush  
 Broncista, *m.* worker in bronze; brass; brazier  
 Bróneo, -a, *adj.* rough; rude; harsh; morose  
 Broncotomía, *sf.* incision of the windpipe  
 Bronquetád, *sf.* harshness; rudeness; asperity  
 Bronquina, *adj.* of the throat; bronchial  
 Bronquina, *sf.* contention; dispute; quarrel  
 Broquel, *m.* shield; buckler; protection; support  
 Broqueles, (rája) *sm.* braggart; boaster; bully  
 Broquelázo, *sf.* stroke, blow with a shield  
 Broqueléro, *m.* shield, buckler-maker; wrangler  
 Broqueléto, *sm.* *dim.* small shield, buckler  
 Broquelillo, *sm.* small shield; small ear-rings  
 Brosquil, *sm.* sheep-fold; sheep-cot  
 Bróta, *f.* shoot of vine; bud (of trees); fragment  
 Brotadúra, *sf.* budding; shooting forth buds, &c.  
 Brotano, *sm.* southern-wood; wild wormwood  
 Brotar, *vn.* 1. to bud; sprout; gush; break out  
 Bróte, Bróto, *sm.* shoot of vine; bud (of trees)  
 Brotón, *m.* large clasp; shoot; sprout of cabbage  
 Bróza, *sf.* remains of leaves; printer's brush  
 Bróza, (gente de toda) *sf.* people without trade  
 Bróza, (servir de toda, 3.) to do all sorts of work  
 Brozár, *va.* 1. to brush the types (in printing)  
 Brozoso, -a, *adj.* full of rubbish, dead leaves  
 Bruceero, *sm.* brush-maker, seller; brusher  
 Brúees, Brúzas, *sf. plur.* the upper lips  
 Brúees, (á, de) *adv.* with the mouth downwards  
 Brúees, (caér, dár de) to fall down headlong  
 Bruéta, wheel-barrow; carriage driven by a man  
 Brugidór, *m.* glazier's nippers (to pare off glass)  
 Brugir, *va.* to pare off the corners, &c., of glass  
 Brúgo, *sm.* kind of worm (creeping animal)  
 Brúja, *sf.* witch; enchantress; sorceress; sand  
 Brúja, (ser, parecer una) to look like a witch  
 Brujeár, *va.* 1. to rove about in the night-time  
 Brujería, *sf.* witchcraft; witchery; sorcery  
 Brújo, *m.* sorcerer; wizard; enchanter; conjurer  
 Brújula, sea-compass; small hole to point a gun  
 Brújula, (mirár por) to pry into others' affairs  
 Brujuleár, *va.* to examine one card after another  
 Brujuleár, to discover by conjectures; guess  
 Brujuleó, *sm.* examining one card after another  
 Brujuleó, close examination; conjecture; guess  
 Brucoéto, *sm.* fire-ship; ancient warlike machine  
 Brúma, *sf.* winter-season; mist; haze; fog  
 Brumadór, -a, *sm. f.* vexer; tormentor; teaser  
 Brumál, *adj.* wintery; wintery; of winter; cold  
 Brumamiento, *sm.* lassitude; fatigue; weariness  
 Brumár, to oppress; crush; overwhelm; harass  
 Brumayón, *sm.* thick fog, mist (at sea)  
 Brúmo, *sm.* whitest, finest wax (to polish tapers)  
 Brumoso, -a, *adj.* foggy; misty; hazy; dark  
 Brunela, *sf.* self-neal (a plant)  
 Bruneta, *sf.* sort of black cloth  
 Brunete, *sm.* coarse black cloth  
 Brúno, -a, *adj.* brown; of a brown, dark colour  
 Brúno, *sm.* small black plum, plum-tree  
 Bruñido, *sm.* polish; gloss; superficial lustre  
 Bruñidor, -a, *sm. f.* polisher; burnisher; glosser  
 Bruñidór, *sm.* burnisher (tool of boxwood)  
 Bruñimiento, *sm.* polishing; burnishing; gloss  
 Bruñir, *va.* 3. to polish; burnish; put on rouge  
 Brúscá, *f.* rounding of masts (naut.); brushwood  
 Bruscamente, *adv.* abruptly; bluntly; rudely  
 Bruscate, *sm.* sort of hash made of lamb's liver  
 Brúscó, *sm.* kneeholly; refuse of wool; remains

Brúscó, -a, *adj.* abrupt; rough; blunt; rude  
 Bruséla, *sf.* lesser periwinkle (plant)  
 Brusélas, *pl.* broad pincers (silversmith's tool)  
 Bruséles, *sm. pl.* spatule (to mix, spread drugs)  
 Brutál, *adj.* brutal; churlish; ferocious; savage  
 Brutál, *adj.* brute; senseless animal; ignorant man  
 Brutalidad, *sf.* brutality; savageness; rudeness  
 Brutalménte, *adv.* brutally; unmannerly; rudely  
 Brutéseco, -a, *adj.* uncivil; rude; rough  
 Brutáz, *sf.* brutality; savageness; incivility  
 Brutéza, *sf.* roughness; want of polish  
 Brúto, *sm.* brute (reasonless animal); rude man  
 Brúto, -a, *a.* rough; unpolished; coarse; uneven  
 Erúto, (en) *adv.* in a rough, unwrought state  
 Brúto, (diamánte en) *sm.* rough diamond  
 Brúto, (madera en) *sf.* rough timber (naut.)  
 Bruxeár, *vu.* 1. to practise witchcraft, spells  
 Bruixería, *sf.* witchcraft; sorcery; witchery; spell  
 Brúxo, -a, *sm. f.* sorcerer; enchanter; witch; hag  
 Brúxula, sea-compass; small hole to point a gun  
 Brúxuleár, *va.* 1. to examine closely every card  
 Brúxuleo, *sm.* examining closely every card  
 Bruxuleo, close examination; conjecture; guess  
 Brúza, *sf.* round brush (to clean horses, mules)  
 Brúzas, *pl.* brushes (used in woollen manufac.)  
 Búa, *sf.* pustule; pimple; small sore swelling  
 Buár, *va.* 1. to limit; restrain; circumscribe  
 Buárda, *sf.* sky-light; window in the ceiling  
 Buáro, Buarillo, *sm.* buzzard (species of hawk)  
 Búba, *sf.* pustule; tumour. Búbas, *pl.* buboes  
 Búbaló, *sm.* buffalo. (kind of wild bull, cow)  
 Bubático, -a, *adj.* having glandular swellings  
 Bubilla, *sf. dim.* small pustule, blotch, pimple  
 Bubón, *sm.* large tumour, swelling, bubo  
 Buboso, -a, *adj.* having morbid tumours, buboes  
 Bucarán, *sm.* fine glazed buckram (linen cloth)  
 Bucarito, *sm. dim.* small vase of scented earth  
 Búcaro, *sm.* vase made of fine odoriferous earth  
 Buecár, *vn.* 1. to dive; plunge; go under water  
 Buecario, *sm.* vassal; dependent; servant  
 Bueco, *sm.* diving; plunging; going under water  
 Bucero, *a.* black-nosed (hound, setting-dog)  
 Búees, (de) *adv.* with the face to the ground  
 Búcha, *sf.* large chest; money-box; money saved  
 Búcha pescadera, *sf.* herring-fishing-buss  
 Buchár, *va.* 1. to hide; keep secret; conceal  
 Búche, *sm.* crop; maw; mouthful (of water, &c.)  
 Búche, young sucking ass; breast; stomach  
 Búche á otro (hacer el) to make one fine hearty  
 Búche de almizete, musk-bag; little perfume-bag  
 Buchecillo, *sm. dim.* little craw, crop, &c.  
 Buchete, *sm.* cheek puffed up with wind  
 Bucinadór, *m.* trumpeter; who sounds a trumpet  
 Buenár, *v.* 1. to publish at the sound of trumpet  
 Búele, *sm.* buckle; hair curled; curl; ringlet  
 Búeo, *sm.* ship (naut.); buck (male deer, &c.)  
 Bueólica, *f.* pastoral; idyl; bucolic; rural poem  
 Bueólico, -a, *adj.* pastoral; rural; of rural poetry  
 Bueosidad, *sf.* tonnage, bulk, burthen of a ship  
 Budiál, *sm.* marsh; low flat and moist ground  
 Buéga, *sf.* landmark; index of the boundary  
 Buén, good (bef. a mass. noun, as buen hombre)  
 Buén, bef. f. noun beginning with a, buen alma  
 Buéna, *sf.* property; estate; fortune; possessions  
 Buenabóya, *sm.* voluntary seaman in a galley  
 Buenamente, *adv.* freely; voluntarily; easily  
 Buenandanza, *sf.* good fortune, good luck  
 Buenaventura, *sf.* fortune; luck; prediction  
 Buéno, -a, *adj.* good; simple; fit; pleasant; useful  
 Buén dia, (tener 2.) to spend a pleasant day  
 Buéna calentúra, *sf.* strong fever  
 Buénos dias, *sm. pl.* good day (familiar salute)  
 Buenas nóches, *sf. pl.* good night; sleep well  
 Buenas tardes, *sf. pl.* good afternoon, evening

Buenas letras, (las) *sf. plur.* the belles lettres  
 Bueno, (adónde) *interrog.* where are you going?  
 Bueno, (de dónde) *inter.* whence do you come?  
 Bueno á bueno, (de) *adv.* willingly; freely  
 Buenas á buenas, (de) *adv.* willingly; heartily  
 Buenas. (á) *adv.* willingly; with pleasure  
 Bueno, *adv.* enough; sufficiently; well; good  
 Bueno or Bueno esta, *adv.* enough; no more  
 Buenparacer, *sm* pleasing aspect, countenance  
 Buenpasar, *sm.* comfortable subsistence, living  
 Buena, *sf.* hog's pudding; black pudding  
 Buera, *sf.* pustule; pimple; (about the mouth)  
 Buéso, *sm.* person ridiculously, oddly dressed  
 Buéy, *sm.* ox; *plur.* oxen; Buey marino, sea-calf  
 Buéy de caza, *sm.* stalking-ox (fowl-r's mask)  
 Buéy de agua, great body of water from a duct  
 Bueyázo, *sm. augm.* large, big ox, bull, bullock  
 Bueyecillo, Bueyezuelo, *sm. dimin.* little ox, &c.  
 Bueyuno, -a, *a.* of black cattle, oxen, cows, &c.  
 Bufo, *sf.* laughing at; scoffing; garland; wreath  
 Bufado, -a, *d.* bursting with a noise (glass-drops)  
 Bufala, *sf.* female buffalo, wild cow  
 Bufalino, -a, *adj.* of buffaloes, wild oxen &c.  
 Bufalo, *sm.* buffalo; buffle; wild ox  
 Bufar, *v. l.* to swell with anger; snort (horse, &c.)  
 Bufete, *sm.* desk; writing table; seruaire  
 Bufetillo, *sm. dim.* small desk, writing-table  
 Bufi, *sm.* kind of watered camelot, camlet  
 Bufido, *sm.* blowing, snorting of a horse, &c.)  
 Bufo, *sm.* harlequin; buffoon; jack-pudding  
 Bufo, -a, *adj.* comic; comical; droll; laughable  
 Bufón, *sm.* buffoon; merry-andrew; jester; joker  
 Bufon, -a, *a.* comical; facetious; droll; laughable  
 Bufonada, *sf.* buffoonery; mimicry; raillery  
 Bufonizo, *sm. aug.* great buffoon, jester, mimic  
 Bufoneillo, *sm. dimin.* little joker, merry fellow  
 Bufonearse, *va. l. ref.* to play the buffoon; mimic  
 Bufoneria, *sf.* buffoonry; drollery; low mirth  
 Bufos, *sm. plur.* ancient head-dress of women  
 Bugada, *sf.* buck (water for washing clothes)  
 Bugaceta, Bugaleta, *sf.* small vessel, ship (naut.)  
 Bugalla, *sf.* nut-gall (exerescence of an oak)  
 Buge, *sm.* iron ring at inside end of nave-holes  
 Bugellada, *sf.* kind of paint (for ladies)  
 Bugia, *sf.* wax taper; candlestick with a taper  
 Bugie, gentleman usher of the king's household  
 Bugieria, *sf.* wax-candles' office (at court)  
 Buglosa, *sf.* bugloss; ox-tongue (a plant)  
 Bugula, *sf.* bugle; middle consond (a plant)  
 Buharda, *sf.* sky-light; garret-window  
 Buhardilla, *sf. dimin.* small garret-window  
 Buhardo, *sm.* eagle-owl (nocturnal bird)  
 Buhedal, *sm.* pool of stagnant water  
 Buhedo, *sm.* marl (calcareous earth for manure)  
 Buhera, *sf.* embrasure (aperture in the wall)  
 Buhero, *sm.* owl-keeper; feeder of owls  
 Búho, *m.* owl: ser un Búho, be an unassociant man  
 Buhonera, *sf.* pedler's box; pedlery; small wares  
 Buhonero, *sm.* pedler; hawk; petty dealer  
 Buir, *va. 2.* to polish; burnish; gloss; brighten  
 Buire, *sm.* vulture (large bird of prey)  
 Buitrera, *sf.* place where vultures are caught  
 Buitrero, *sm.* vulture-fowler; feeder of vultures  
 Buitrero, -a, *sm.* vulturine; of, like vultures  
 Buitrón, *sm.* basket (to catch fish) partridge-net  
 Buitrón, furnace (to melt silver-ores; snare  
 Bujalazór, Bujarasól, *m.* fig with reddish pulp  
 Bujarrón, *sm.* sodomite; one guilty of sodomy  
 Bujeda, *sf.* Bujedal, Bujedo, *m.* plantation of box  
 Bujera, *sf.* gewgaw; bauble; toy; showy trifle  
 Bujeta, *sf.* box-wood-box; perfume-box  
 Bujeto, *s.* burnisher; polisher (shoe-maker's tool)  
 Bújo, *s.* painter's wooden frame to fix the canvass  
 Bula, *sf.* bull (from the pope); bubble (of water)

Bula pára todo (tenér, 2.) to act at one's pleasure  
 Búlas a uno (echar las, 1.) to impose a burden on  
 Bulár, *va. l.* to mark, brand with a red hot iron  
 Bularcarnas, *sf. plur.* breast-hooks (of a ship)  
 Bulario, *sm.* collection of bulls (from the pope)  
 Búlbo, *sm.* bulb; onion; scallion; (round body)  
 Bulboso, -a, *a.* bulbous, bulbaceous; of bulbs  
 Bulero, *sm.* distributor of bulls of erusades, &c.  
 Buléto, *m.* brief granted by the pope, or his legate  
 Bulimia, *sf.* voracious appetite; bulimny  
 Búlla, *sf.* noise; clatter; shout; crowd; loud cry  
 Búlla, (meter, 2) to make a noise; shout; uproar  
 Búlla meterlo á to carry it off with a joke  
 Bullador, *m.* impostor; swindler; cheat; deceiver  
 Bullage, *m.* crowd; throng; multitude; concourse  
 Bollanguero, -a, *sm.* turbulent; noisy person  
 Bullar, *a. l.* put a leaden mark (on goods) imboss  
 Bullebulle, *m.* busy body; bustling, active person  
 Bullicio, *sm.* noise; clamour; tumult; uproar  
 Bulliciosamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Bullicioso, -a, *adj.* brisk; active; noisy; turbulent  
 Bullidor, -a, *adj.* lively; busy; noisy; turbulent  
 Bullir, *v. s.* to boil; bustle; be industrious, active  
 Bullirle á uno, to be earnestly desirous of  
 Bullir, *va.* to move from one place; manage  
 Bullón, *sm.* knife; dye bubbling up in a boiler  
 Bull co-illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little tumour, pimple  
 Bullo, *m.* bulk; tumour; pillow-case; bu-t; image  
 Bullo, (figura, imagen de) figure in sculpture  
 Bullo, (coger el, 2. pescar el, 1.) to lay hold of one  
 Bullo, (menciar, tocar, á otro el 1.) give a drubbing  
 Bullo (comprar las cosas á) to buy wholesale  
 Búto, (ser de aux.) to be as evident as possible  
 Búto (á) *adv.* in a lump; confusedly  
 Bululú, *sm.* strolling comedian acting all alone  
 Bun to, *m.* hedge-sparrow bird living in bushes)  
 Búnio, *sm.* pignut; earth-nut (root like a nut)  
 Buholero, -a, *sm.* maker, seller of bunnis  
 Buhuelo, *m.* bunn (kind of sweet bread); pancake  
 Bupreste, *sm.* sort of Spanish fly  
 Búque, *sm.* bulk; hull (of a ship); vessel ship  
 Burato, *m.* cyprus (black silk); light silk veil  
 Búrba, *sf.* African coin (of small value)  
 Burbalór, *sm.* whale of a large kind (fish)  
 Burbaja, *sf.* bubble (small bladder of water)  
 Burbajar, *va. l.* to bubble; rise in bubbles  
 Burbujeta, *sf. dimin.* small bubble  
 Búreho, *sm.* sort of large sloop, barge (naut.)  
 Búrdas, *f. pl.* back-stays (ropes to fix the mast)  
 Búrdel, *sm.* brothel; house of ill fame  
 Burdelero, -a, *sm.* pimp; bawd; procurer  
 Burdinallas, *sf. plur.* spirit-top-sail-stay (naut.)  
 Búrdó, -a, *adv.* coarse; ordinary; common; ugly  
 Búrdel, *sm.* bar, (being the ninth part of a shield)  
 Búreles, *sm. plur.* wooden rollers (naut.)  
 Búrengue, *sm.* mulatto slave, dependant  
 Búreo, *sm.* court of justice; entertainment  
 Búreo, (entrar en 1.) to meet to discuss a subject  
 Búruga, *sf.* hot spring of mineral waters  
 Búrgalas, *sm.* ancient coin (at burgos)  
 Búrges, *sm.* native, inhabitant of a village  
 Búrigo, *sm.* borough (town with a corporation)  
 Búrgomastre, *m.* burgomaster, head magistrate  
 Búriel, *sm.* kersey (cloth); rope-manufactory  
 Búriel, *adj.* reddish; between dark red and black  
 Búriel, *sm.* burine; graving tool; graver  
 Búriel de Pónta, *m.* sharp pointed burine, graver  
 Búriel chapel redondo, *sm.* curved burine, graver  
 Búrilada, *sf.* line of a burine; grains of silver  
 Búriladóra, *sf.* engraving with a burine, graver  
 Búrilar, *va. l.* to engrave; picture by incisions  
 Búrilaca, *sf.* pilgrim, beggar's leather-bag  
 Búrla, *sf.* scoff; sneer; jest; trick; hoax; fun  
 Búrla pesada, *sf.* biting jest; bad trick

Búrlas, *sf. plur.* falsehoods said in a joking way  
 Búrlas (dejadas las) setting jokes aside  
 Búrlas (hablar de, 1.) to speak in jest  
 Búrlas (hombre de) *sm.* empty foolish jester  
 Búrlas, (no ser hombre de) be a plain honest man  
 Búrlas, (de) *adv.* in jest; for fun; waggishly  
 Burlador, -a, *smf.* jester; mocker; deceiving vase  
 Burlár, *va. 1.* to ridicule; deceive; frustrate  
 Burlarse, *ref.* to jest; laugh at; make game of  
 Burleria, *s. f.* fun; jest; deceit; derision; scoff  
 Burlescamente, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner  
 Burlésco, *sm.* mimic; jester; wag; buffoon  
 Burlésco, -a, *adj.* burlesque; ludicrous; comical  
 Burléta, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* little trick, jest, fun  
 Burlón, -a, *smf.* great wag; jester, scoffer  
 Búrra, *sf.* she-ass (animal); hobby-horse (whim)  
 Búrra. (caer de su, 2.) to perceive one's errors  
 Burrada, *sf.* drove of asses; foolish action, word  
 Burrageár, *va. 1.* to scribble; write carelessly  
 Burrájo, *sm.* dry stable dung (to heat ovens)  
 Burrázo, -a, *smf. aug.* large, big ass; she-ass  
 Burréro *sm.* ass-keeper; seller of asses' milk  
 Burrillo, *sm.* ecclesiastical almanac; portass  
 Búrro, ass; dolt; sawyers' horse; wheel of a reel  
 Búrro cargado de letras, bear full of learning  
 Búrro en el trabajo, (ser un) to work like an ass  
 Búrro (caer de su) to fall from one's hobby-horse  
 Búrros de la mesana, *m. pl.* mizen bow-lines  
 Burrúcho, *sm.* young, little ass; little dunce  
 Burrumbada, *f.* great expense through vain show  
 Burájo, *sm.* dregs of squeezed olives, grapes  
 Burujo, lump of pressed wood, or other matter  
 Burujón, Burullón, *m.* large bump; swelling  
 Burujoncillo, *sm. dim.* small bump, swelling  
 Busárdas, *sf. pl.* breast-hooks (of a ship, naut.)  
 Búsea, *f.* search (of papers); terrier; huntsmen  
 Buscada, *sf.* search; inquiry; examination  
 Buscador, -a, *smf.* searcher; examiner; inquirer  
 Buseamiento, *sm.* searching; inquiry; research  
 Buseapié, word dropped to come at the bottom  
 Buseapiés, *m. pl.* squib running in people's feet  
 Buscar, *va. 1.* to seek; search; examine  
 Buscar por todos lados, to hunt up and down  
 Buscavidas, *sm.* restless, quarrelsome person  
 Buscavidas, *m.* one who pries into others' actions  
 Búseo, track (mark left by the foot of animal)  
 Bus-ón, -a, *smf.* searcher; pilferer; petty thief  
 Busilis, *sm.* the point where the difficulty lies  
 Búso, *sm.* hole; gap; needle-maker, seller  
 Bústo, *sm.* bust; statue down to the breast; tomb  
 Butifarra, *sf.* sausage; gaskins; sort of trowsers  
 Butilra, -a, *adj.* of a pale yellowish colour  
 Butório, *m.* bittern; heron; dunce; stupid person  
 Butrino, *sm.* fowling-net (to catch birds)  
 Butrón, *m.* net (to catch birds); basket (for fish)  
 Buxetia, *sf.* gewgaw; bauble; toy; showy trifle  
 Buxéta, *sf.* box-wood-box; perfume-box  
 Buxéto, burnisher; polisher (shoemaker's tool)  
 Búxo, painter's wooden frame to fix the canvass  
 Búyo, hut; shepherd's cottage; boa-constrictor  
 Búytre, *sm.* vulture (voracious bird of prey)  
 Búytrero, *sm.* vulture-fowler; feeder of vultures  
 Búytrón, *m.* basket (to catch fish); partridge-net  
 Búz, *m.* kiss (out of respect and reverent regard)  
 Búz, (hacer el) to do homage in a servile manner  
 Buzáno, *m.* diver; kind of culverin (cannon)  
 Búzo, *m.* diver; plunger; kind of ancient ship  
 Buzón, *sm.* conduit; hole (at post-offices); lid  
 Buzón, kind of ancient battering-ram; hooks

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Ca, *conj.* because; for this reason; on this account  
 Cab, Cábé, corn-measure (of different quantity)  
 Cabáco, small end of wood; end of round timber  
 Cabál, *a.* exact; complete; failing to one's share  
 Cábala, *sf.* cabal; secret science of the Rabbins  
 Cábala, junto of men; intrigue; confederacy  
 Cabalgáda, *sf.* cavalcade; booty from the enemy  
 Cabalgador, *m.* rider; horseman; horse-block  
 Cabalgadura, *sf.* sumpter (beast of burthen)  
 Cabalgár, *vn. 1.* to ride, parade in a cavalcade  
 Cábalgár, *va.* to cover a mare. (stone-horse)  
 Cabalgár, *sm.* harness; horse-trappings; traces  
 Cabalgáta, *f.* cavalcade; procession on horseback  
 Cabalhuésté, *sm.* kind of saddle  
 Cabalista, *m.* one skilled in Hebrew traditions  
 Cabalisticamente, *adv.* in an occult meaning  
 Cabalístico, -a, *adj.* occult; mystical; mysterious  
 Cabálla, *sf.* horse-mackerel, (fish)  
 Caballáda, *f.* stud of horses; games on horseback  
 Caballáge, *sm.* place, money for mares' covering  
 Caballár, *sm.* mackerel, (fish)  
 Caballár, *adj.* of a horse; belonging to a horse  
 Caballéjo, *sm.* small horse; bag; wooden frame  
 Caballeráto, *sm.* privilege of gentleman  
 Caballereár, *n. 1.* to set up for a gentleman  
 Caballerescamente, *adv.* in a knightly manner  
 Caballeresco, -a, *a.* like a knight, a man of birth  
 Caballereíte, *sm. dim.* spruce young gentleman  
 Caballería, *f.* saddle-horse, mule; horsemanship  
 Caballería, cavalry; chivalry; knighthood  
 Caballería, share of spoils; lot of land; rank  
 Caballería, (libros de) books of knight-errantry  
 Caballería andante, *sf.* knight-errantry  
 Caballerías, (andarse en) to flatter fulsomely  
 Caballeril, *a.* like a knight, a man of birth  
 Caballerito, *sm. dimin.* young gentleman  
 Caballeriza, *sf.* stable; many horses in a stable  
 Caballerizo, *sm.* head-groom of a stable  
 Caballerizo del rey, enquiry to the king  
 Caballerizo mayor del rey, master of the horse  
 Caballéro, *m.* knight; cavalier; noble; horseman  
 Caballéro, red-legged horseman; gambet (bird)  
 Caballéro andante, *sm.* knight-errant; stroller  
 Caballéro, (armár á uno, 1.) to make a knight  
 Caballéro, (metérse á) to affect to be a knight  
 Caballéro, (á) *adv.* above; in a superior degree  
 Caballéro, -a, *adj.* riding on horseback  
 Caballéro, (ir, 3.) to go riding on horseback  
 Caballéro en búrro. (ir) to go riding on an ass  
 Caballerosamente, *ad.* in a gentlemanly manner  
 Caballeroso, -a, *adj.* noble; liberal; gentlemanly  
 Caballeróte, *sm.* unpolished, coarse gentleman  
 Caballéta, *sf.* field-cricket (squeaking insect)  
 Caballéte, top of the roof; wooden horse; brake  
 Caballéte, bridge of the nose; gallows of a press  
 Caballéte de aserrár, *sm.* sawyer's trestle, horse  
 Caballéte de colchár cábos, stake-head (naut.)  
 Caballéte de puntór, *sm.* painter's easel  
 Caballico, -ito, *sm.* pony; hobby; rocking-horse  
 Cabálio, *sm.* horse; wooden machine; trestle  
 Cabálio pádre, *sm.* stallion; stone-horse  
 Cabálio de montár, de silla, saddle-horse  
 Cabálio de carga, horse of burden; pack-horse  
 Cabálio de coche, coach-horse; horse of carriage  
 Cabálio frisón, draught-horse; Flanders horse  
 Cabálio de guerra, charger; officer's horse

Caballo de regalo, de aibáds, state-horse  
 Caballo de areabúz, horse that stands the fire  
 Caballo de caza, hunting horse; hunter  
 Caballo de carrera, race-horse; racer  
 Caballo rabón, short-tailed horse; docked horse  
 Caballo desorejado, cropped horse (with ears off)  
 Caballo de escuela, horse well trained, managed  
 Caballo aguillilla, Peruvian horse very swift  
 Caballo de alquiler, hack; hackney; hired horse  
 Caballo de tiro, de vira, draught, shaft-horse  
 Caballo de frisia, rolling war-engine with pikes  
 Caballo de pálo, engine of torture for criminals  
 Caballo marino, river-horse; sea-horse (fish)  
 Caballo marino, knight (in the game of chess)  
 Caballo de buena boca, servile complier  
 Caballo, (trabajar un, l.) to break in a horse  
 Caballo, (sacar bien sul to extricate one's self  
 Caballo, (huir á ñña de, 3) to escape narrowly  
 Caballo (á) on horseback; mounted on a horse  
 Caballos, *sm. plu.* horse; cavalry; horsemen  
 Caballon, *m. aug.* clumsy horse; ridge of furrows  
 Caballona, *sf.* queen (in the game of chess)  
 Caballuelo, *sm. dim.* nag; pony; small horse  
 Caballóno -a, of a horse; belonging to a horse  
 Cabalmente, *ad.* perfectly; completely; exactly  
 Cabalúste, *sm.* kind of saddle, of seat for riding  
 Cabána, *f.* cot; hut; flock of ewes; drove of asses  
 Cabána, line on a billiard table; picture of a hut  
 Cabána real, travelling flocks of la Mesta  
 Cabañal, *adj.* of the roads for travelling sheep  
 Cabañero, of the drove of mules & flock of sheep  
 Cabañil, *adj.* of the mules going with the sheep  
 Cabañil, *m.* keeper of mules, asses to carry corn  
 Cabañuela, *sf. dim.* small cot, hut, cottage  
 Cabañuelas, *sf. pl.* festival of the Jews of Toledo  
 Cabeza, *sf.* large cloak (with hood and sleeves)  
 Cabe, point won by a stroke of balls at argolla  
 Cabe al bolsillo : dar un) to hurt one's fortune  
 Cabe de pála, paléta, favourable opportunity  
 Cabe, *prep.* near; nigh; at hand; close; not far off  
 Cabeceár, to nod (with sleep); shake one's head  
 Cabeceár, *u.* incline to one side; hang over; pitch  
 Cabeceár, *vai.* to cauterize; head wine; fringe  
 Cabeceo, *sm.* nod; nodding; shaking of the head  
 Cabecequia, *sm.* inspector, guardian of canals  
 Cabeceira, *f.* head of a table, hall; bolster; pillow  
 Cabeceira, capital (of a kingdom, &c.); vignette  
 Cabeceira de cáma, head of a bed; head-board  
 Cabeceiro, *sm.* lintel; first head of a noble family  
 Cabeceiñeño, -a, a broad, flat-headed (nail)  
 Cabeceira, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small head  
 Cabeceilla, *sm.* perverse, indiscreet, light person  
 Cabeceilla, head, leader of a party of rebels  
 Cabellazo, *sm.* great bushy head of hair  
 Cabellejo, *sm. dimin.* little hair  
 Cabellera, long hair; false hair; tail of a comet  
 Cabello, *sm.* hair (of the head)  
 Cabello, (llevar á uno de un) to lead by the nose  
 Cabello, (no faltar en un) to be complete, perfect  
 Cabello, en el aire, (bendír un) to split a hair  
 Cabello, (asirse de un, 3. *ref.*) to catch at a hair  
 Cabello, (no montar un) not to be worth a rush  
 Cabello, (en) *adv.* in a dishevelled manner  
 Cabellos, *m. pl.* large sinews (in mutton); fibres  
 Cabellos de angel, conserve sliced very small  
 Cabellos, (arraçárselos) to tear one's hair  
 Cabellos, (arrastrár por los) to drag by the hair  
 Cabellód, -a, a hairy; long-haired; full of hair  
 Cabellóda, *sm.* kind of sea-fish  
 Cabelluelo, *sm. dim.* thin short hair  
 Cabér, *n.* 2, to be able to contain; be entitled to  
 Cabér, fall to one's share; have room, admission  
 Cabér de gozo, (no) to be overjoyed, ravished  
 Cabér de pies, (no) to have no room to stand

Cabér en el mundo, (no) to be puffed with pride  
 Cabér en sí, (no) to be full of one's own merits  
 Cabe (tódo) it is all possible; it may well be so  
 Cabe más, (no) nothing more is to be wished for  
 Cabe, *va.* 2, to contain; include; comprise  
 Cabero, *sm.* handle-maker (for working tools)  
 Cabestraje, *sm.* cattle-driver's money  
 Cabestraje, halter; tying with a halter (beast)  
 Cabestrante, capstan; machine to raise weights  
 Cabestrar, *va.* 1, to halter; tie with a halter  
 Cabestrar, *vn.* to fowl with a stalking-ox  
 Cabe treár, *a.* 1, to follow readily when haltered  
 Cabestreria, *f.* shop where halters are made, sold  
 Cabestrero, *sm.* maker, seller of halters, collars  
 Cabestrillo, *m.* sling (bandage); gold neck-chain  
 Cabestrillo, (buéy de) *sm.* stalking-ox  
 Cabestro, halter; bell-ox; chain; pimp to his wife  
 Cabestro, (traér uno de) to lead one by the nose  
 Cabeza, *sf.* head, person; chief; judgment; top  
 Cabeza mayor, *f.* head of black cattle, oxen, &c.  
 Cabeza menor, *sf.* head of sheep, goats, &c.  
 Cabeza de un muéle, *sf. pi-r.* mole-head  
 Cabeza de ájos, *sf.* head of garlic  
 Cabeza de mónte, sierra *sf.* top of a mountain  
 Cabeza torcida, *sf.* wrong-headed person  
 Cabeza redóna, *sf.* blockhead, simpleton; dolt  
 Cabeza, (dar de, l.) to fall into misfortunes  
 Cabeza, (ser mala, *raux*) to be of bad principles  
 Cabeza, (hablar de, l.) to speak without ground  
 Cabeza, (hacér, 2.) to be the leader, the head  
 Cabeza, (llevar en la, l.) to be disappointed  
 Cabeza, (otorgár de, l.) to give a nod of assent  
 Cabeza, (perder la, 2.) to lose one's senses  
 Cabeza de hierro, (tener una) to be unwearied  
 Cabeza abájo, (caer con la, 2.) to fall headlong  
 Cabeza, (pagár á tanto por) pay so much a head  
 Cabeza, (tener mala) *adv.* without judgment  
 Cabeza, (á un volver de) *adv.* in an instant  
 Cabeza, (de) *adv.* from memory; headlong  
 Cabezas, *f. pl.* chief parts of a vessel; prancing  
 Cabezada, *sf.* blow; butt with the head; halter  
 Cabezada, head-stall; head-band; instep  
 Cabezada, pitching of a ship; acclivity (of land)  
 Cabezadas, *plur.* (dar, l.) to fall asleep; nod  
 Cabezas-las, (darse de) to screw one's wits in vain  
 Cabezaje, *sm.* poll-tax; impost on every head  
 Cabezaje, (á) *ad.* per head, so much a head  
 Cabezal, *sm.* head-piece; small pillow; compress  
 Cabezal, long round bolster; post (of a door)  
 Cabezales de coche, *m. pl.* standards (of a coach)  
 Cabezaléjo, -leo, -ito, -illo, *m. dim.* small pillow  
 Cabezo, *sm.* top of a hill; shirt-collar  
 Cabezón, *sm.* register of taxes; shirt-collar  
 Cabezón, cavesson; noseband; opening (in shirt)  
 Cabezones, (llevar por los) to drag by the collar  
 Cabezórra, *m. aug.* large disproportioned head  
 Cabezoto, *adj. augm.* big-headed; club-headed  
 Cabejúdo, *sm.* chub; cheven (river fish)  
 Cabejúdo, -a, *adj.* big-headed; headstrong  
 Cabezuéla, *sf. dim.* small head; dolt; simpleton  
 Cabezuéla, coarse flour; rosebud (for rose-water)  
 Cabezuéla, *sf.* eringo; ragwort leaved centaury  
 Cabezuéla, (escúbas de) *f.* brooms of centaury  
 Cabezuélo, *sm.* small head; top (of any thing)  
 Cabiál, *sm.* sausage made of sturgeon's eggs)  
 Cabida, *sf.* content; extent; capacity; space  
 Cabida con uno, (tener, 2.) to be in high favour  
 Cabido, knight of Malta claiming a commandery  
 Cabildáda, *sf.* hasty resolution (of a chapter)  
 Cabildante, *sm.* one who has a vote in a chapter  
 Cabildero, *n.* 1, to hold a chapter; form designs  
 Cabildero, -a, *adj.* of, belonging to a chapter  
 Cabildo, *sm.* chapter; meeting of a chapter  
 Cabildo, corporation (of a town); body politic

- Cabilla**, *sf.* wooden pin (to fix the planks of ships)  
**Cabillejo**, *sm. dimin.* partial flower-stalk  
**Cabillo**, *sm.* flower-stalk; small end of a rope  
**Cabimiento**, *sm.* right of claiming a commandery  
**Cabio**, *sm.* lintel (of a door); rafter (timber)  
**Cabito**, *sm. dimin.* small end of ropes; small line  
**Cabizbajo**, -áxo, -a, *a.* dejected; pensive; drooping  
**Cabiztuerto**, -a, *adj.* wry-headed; hypocritical  
**Cable**, *sm.* cable (rope of the principal anchor)  
**Cable de esperanza**, *sm.* sheet-cable (largest)  
**Cable del ayuste**, *sm.* best bower-cable (naut.)  
**Cable sencillo**, de léva, *sm.* small bower-cable  
**Cábo**, *m.* extremity; end; cape; headland; handle  
**Cábo**, lowest card (at reversis); paragraph; head  
**Cábo**, any cord in a ship; thread; complement  
**Cábo de armería**, original house of a noble race  
**Cábo de año**, religious anniversary of a deceased  
**Cábo de barras**, last payment of an account  
**Cábo de forzados**, overseer of galley-slaves  
**Caño de escuadra**, corporal (inferior officer)  
**Cábo de rónda**, de alcabálas, tide-waiter  
**Cábo** (dár, 1.), to throw out a rope to take hold of  
**Cábo a** (dár, 1.), to perfect; complete; destroy  
**Cábo** (estár muy al, 1.), to be at death's door  
**Cábo de** (estár al), to be thoroughly acquainted  
**Cábo** (volver á cogér el, 2.), to resume a discourse  
**Cábo**, ni cuenta (no tener), have no head nor tail  
**Cábo** (al), *adv.* at last; in conclusion; at the end  
**Cábo a rábo** (de), *adv.* from head to tail  
**Cábo** (por; por el cábo), *adv.* lastly; at last  
**Cábo** (porningun), *adv.* by no means; not at all  
**Cábo** (cogér todos los, 2.), to weigh all things  
**Cábo** negro en las mugeres, black hair of a wom.  
**Cábo** blancos, *sm. pl.* untarred cordage (naut.)  
**Cabotaje**, *sm.* coasting-trade; pilotage (naut.)  
**Cábra**, *f.* goat; balista (engine to shoot stones)  
**Cábra montes**, *sf.* wild goat (mountain animal)  
**Cábra** (piel de), } *sf.* goatskin; hide of a goat  
**Cabrina**, }  
**Cábras**, *f. p.* red marks on the legs, caused by fire  
**Cábras**, small white clouds floating in the air  
**Cábras** (echár, 1.), play for him who pays the loss  
**Cabrahigadura**, *f.* art of ripening figs (by insects)  
**Cabrahigal**, -ar, *sm.* plantation of wild fig-trees  
**Cabrahigar**, *va.* 1. to improve a fig-tree  
**Cabrahigo**, *sm.* male wild fig-tree  
**Cabreia**, *sf.* balista (machine to throw stones)  
**Cabrero**, *sm.* register (of privileges and charters)  
**Cabreria**, *sf.* herd of goats; sale of goat's milk  
**Cabrero**, *sm.* goat-herd; keeper, feeder of goats  
**Cabrestante**, *sm.* capstan; engine to raise weights  
**Cábría**, *sf.* axle-tree; crane; sheers (naut.)  
**Cabrial**, *sm.* beam (large and long timber)  
**Cabrilla**, *sf. dim.* small goat; prawn (small fish)  
**Cabrillas**, *sf. pl.* pleiads; duck and drake (stones)  
**Cabrillas**, marks on the legs, caused by fire  
**Cabrillear**, *va.* 1. to skim the surface of water  
**Cabrio**, *sm.* rafter; beam; chevron (in heraldry)  
**Cabrio**, *adj.* goatish; of a goat; resembling a goat  
**Cabrió**, *sm.* rafter; beam (secondary timber)  
**Cabriola**, *sf.* caper; leap; jump; gambol; skip  
**Cabriolar**, -ear, *va.* 1. to caper; jump; cut capers  
**Cabriole**, *sm.* cloak (ladies'); riding coat; chaise  
**Cabría**, *sf.* little female kid; kid-skin; balista  
**Cabritero**, *sm.* dealer in kids; dresser of kid-skins  
**Cabritilla**, *sf.* dressed, tanned lamb, kid-skin  
**Cabritillo**, *sm. dimin.* little kid (young of a goat)  
**Cabrito**, *sm.* kid; cheveril (young of a goat)  
**Cabrituno**, -a, *adj.* goatish; of the goat-kind  
**Cabrón**, *sm.* buck (male goat); pimp of his wife  
**Cabronada**, *sf.* vile sanction of a wife's adultery  
**Cabronazo**, *sm.* promoter of his wife's adultery  
**Cabroncillo**, *sm. dimin.* easy husband; fetid herb  
**Cabruño**, -a, *a.* goatish; like a goat in everything

- Cabú**, *sm.* barren, sterile ground; poor land  
**Cabujada**, *sf.* hunting-saddle  
**Cabujón**, *sm.* rough unpolished ruby (red stone)  
**Cabuya**, *sf.* açave; cord made of the aloes-plant  
**Cáca**, *sf.* excrements (of a child, child's word)  
**Cáca** (descubrir la, 3.), to make public a fault  
**Cacahuál**, **Cacahotal**, *m.* plantation of cocoa-trees  
**Cacahuáte**, **Cacahuete**, *sm.* American earth-nut  
**Cacáo**, *s.* smooth-leaved cocoa-tree; cocoa (fruit)  
**Cacareador**, -a, *m.* cackler (fowl); tattler; boaster  
**Cacarear**, *n.* 1. to crow; cackle; boast; exaggerate  
**Cacareo**, *sm.* crowing; cackling; tattle; boast  
**Cacear**, *va.* 1. to toss, shake (in a saucepan)  
**Cacera**, *f.* canal; channel; conduit; sort of pig-nut  
**Cacería**, *sf.* hunting, shooting party; landscape  
**Cacerilla**, *sf. dimin.* small drum, conduit  
**Cacerina**, *sf.* cartridge-box (to carry powder, &c.)  
**Carcerola**, *sf.* stewing-pan; skillet; saucepan  
**Caceta**, *sf.* small pan (used by apothecaries)  
**Cácha**, *sf.* handle (of a knife); sluggishness  
**Cáchas** (hásta las), full to the brim; brimful  
**Cacháda**, *sf.* stroke of one top against another  
**Cachalote**, *sm.* cachalot, kind of whale (sea-fish)  
**Cacharado**, *sm.* kind of linen  
**Cachár**, *v.* 1. to break in pieces; shatter; shiver  
**Cacházo**, *sm.* earthen pot; shiver; useless thing  
**Cacháza**, *sf.* inactivity; forbearance; rum (Amer.)  
**Cachera**, *sf.* coarse shaggy cloth; baize  
**Cachetas**, *sf. plur.* teeth, wards (in a lock)  
**Cachete**, *sm.* cheek; blow with the fist, box  
**Cachetés de un navío**, *sm. plur.* bow of a ship  
**Cachetero**, *sm.* short, broad & sharp-pointed knife  
**Cachetero**, bull-fighter's knife to kill the bulls  
**Cachetudo**, -a, *adj.* plump-cheeked; full of flesh  
**Cachicán**, *sm.* overseer, inspector of a farm  
**Cachicuerno**, -a, *adj.* with a handle, haft of horn  
**Cachidiábolo**, *sm.* hobgoblin; ridiculous figure  
**Cachifollár**, *va.* 1. to puff, blow one's cheeks  
**Cachigordete**, -a, -ito, thick and plump; squat  
**Cachillada**, *f.* litter (brood of young animals)  
**Cachipolla**, *f.* white butterfly (on banks of rivers)  
**Cachiporra**, -o, *sm.* stick with a big knobbed head  
**Cachiporra**, *interj.* (vulgar exclamation)  
**Cachiporro**, *sm.* (iron.) chubbied face; plump face  
**Cachivache**, *sm.* broken crockery; useless tallow  
**Cácho**, *sm.* slice (of lemon, &c.); game of chance  
**Cácho**, red mullet (sea-fish)  
**Cácho**, -a, *adj.* bent; incurved; crooked  
**Cachólas**, *sf. plur.* cheeks of the mast (naut.)  
**Cachóna** (perra), *sf.* female dog hot, proud  
**Cachónas**, *sf. plur.* slashed trousers (worn once)  
**Cachondéz**, *sf.* lust; violent, irregular desire  
**Cachones**, *m. pl.* breakers (waves brok. by rocks)  
**Cachópe**, *m.* gulf of the sea; stump of a dried tree  
**Cachorrillo**, *sf. pl.* soap (made of oil, bread, salt)  
**Cachorrito**, -ito, *sm. dim.* little cub; young man  
**Cachorro**, -a, *sm. f.* grown puppy; cub  
**Cachúcho**, *sm.* sixth part of a pound (oil measure)  
**Cachúcho**, cartridge; clumsy earthen pot; hole  
**Cachuca**, *sf.* fricassee of the liver, &c., of rabbits  
**Cachué**, *sm.* small river-fish like an anchovy  
**Cachulera**, *sf.* hiding cavern, place  
**Cachumbo**, *m.* hard cocoa-wood (used for rosar.)  
**Cachúnde**, *sf.* Chinese paste (made of musk, &c.)  
**Cachupin**, *sm.* Spanish settler (in America)  
**Cacicazgo**, *sm.* dignity, territory of a cacique  
**Cacillo**, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small saucepan, skillet  
**Cacique**, *sm.* Indian prince; head of a small town  
**Cáco**, *sm.* pick-pocket; cunning thief; coward  
**Cacofonia**, want of harmony; bad sound of words  
**Cacoquimia**, *sf.* depravation of the humours  
**Cacoquímico**, -a, *a.* having the humours depraved  
**Cacoquimo**, *m.* hypochondriac, pale and gloomy  
**Cada**, *adj. pron.* every; every one; each

Cáda uno, Cáda qual, *pron.* every one; each  
 Cada vez, every time, Cáda día, every day  
 Cáda palabra, (á) *adv.* at every word  
 Cáda uno, (dar á, l.) to give to every one, each  
 Cáda vez que, Cáda vez, every time that  
 Cáda y quando, *adv.* whenever; *conj.* as soon as  
 Cadahálo, *sm.* wooden shed (projecting)  
 Cadalécho, *sm.* bed made of branches of trees  
 Cadálo, *sm.* scaffold; temporary gallery bulwark  
 Cadaná, Cadañago, -a, *adj.* yearly; every year  
 Cadañero, -a, *a.* yearly; lasting a year; annual  
 Cadañera, (muger) woman pregnant every year  
 Cadázo, *sm.* silk so entangled as not to be spun  
 Cadáver, *sm.* corpse; dead body; corpse  
 Cadavera, *sf.* corpse; skull; cranium; madcap  
 Cadavérico, -a, *adj.* cadaverous; deadly pale  
 Cadéjo, *m.* entangled skein of thread; matted hair  
 Cadéjo, threads put together to make tassels  
 Cadéna, *sf.* chain; mortice; bond; series; iron-bar  
 Cadéna, chained malefactors led to the galleys  
 Cadéna, treadle of a ribbon-weaver's loom  
 Cadéna de rocas, *sf.* ridge of rocks, sand-banks  
 Cadéna de puerto, boom of a harbour, port  
 Cadéna, (estar en la) to be imprisoned; in prison  
 Cadéna, (renunciá la) to make a *cessio bonorum*  
 (adéna, (bálas de) *sf.* *plur.* chain-shot  
 Cadenádo, *sm.* padlock; pendant; drop; ear-ring  
 Cadéncia, *sf.* cadence; fall of the voice; poetry  
 Cadéncia, (hablar en, l.) to affect poetry's flow  
 Cadenciádo, -a, cadenced; musical, harmonious  
 Cadenéla, *sf.* lace, needle-work made like a chain  
 Cadenélla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small chain  
 Cadénte, *adj.* falling; uttering with harmony  
 Cadéra, *sf.* hip; joint, fleshy part of the thigh  
 Caderillas, *f. pl.* hoops (part of ladies' full dress  
 Cadéte, *sm.* cadet (volunteer in the army)  
 Cadi, *sm.* Cadi; judge; magistrate (in Turkey)  
 Cadililar, *m.* ground full of burdock, bur-parsley  
 Cadillero, -a, *adj.* covered with prickles (plants)  
 Cadillo, *sm.* great bur-parsley; common burdock  
 Cadiz, *sm.* coarse wollen stuff; cheap serge  
 Cadmia, *sf.* calamine (with copper forms brass)  
 Cado, *sm.* ferret-hole; lurking place; ambush  
 Cadóce, *sm.* gudgeon (small fish); simpleton  
 Cadoso, -ozo, *sm.* hole; deep place (in a river)  
 Caducamente, *adv.* in a decrepit, frail manner  
 Caducánte, *m. & a.* dotard; impaired in his senses  
 Caducár, *vn.* to dote; be worn out by old age, use  
 Caducár el legádo, to become extinct, abolished  
 Caduceador, *sm.* king at arms; herald; harbinger  
 Caduceo, *sm.* wand of mercury; herald's staff  
 Caducidad, *sf.* caducity; decrepitude; dotage  
 Cadúco, -a, *a.* decrepit; frail; infirm; worn out  
 Cadúco, (mál) *sm.* epilepsy; falling sickness  
 Caduquéz, *m.* caducity; last stage of life; old age  
 Caduzo, -a, *adj.* ready to fall; of no consistence  
 Caedizas (péras) pears dropping from the tree  
 Caedúra, *sf.* loose threads falling from the loom  
 Caér, *vn.* 2. to fall, decline; happen; become due  
 Caér á plómo, to fall flat on the ground  
 Caér á esta parte, to be situated on this side  
 Caér á la mar, to fall overboard (naut.)  
 Caér á sotavento, to drive to leeward (naut.)  
 Caér de espaldas, to fall backwards  
 Caér el plazo, to arrive (the time fixed to pay, &c.)  
 Caér en las cosas (no) not to comprehend  
 Caér bien á caballo, to sit well on horseback  
 Caér de la gracia de alguno, to lose one's favour  
 Caér en alguna cosa, to get knowledge of a thing  
 Caér en gracia, gusto, to please; be agreeable  
 Caér en cama, en la cama, keep one's bed, be sick  
 Caér la balanza, to be partial, favourable  
 Caér bien con, to be well matched with  
 Caér en nota, to scandalize; defame; disgrace

Caér en falta, to fail in the performance of  
 Caér en ello, to understand, comprehend  
 Caér el color, to fade; wither; lose one's colour  
 Caér, (estar al l.) to be about falling  
 Caér en la cuéнта, to recal to reflection  
 Caér de la hoja, (al) *adv.* at the fall of the leaf  
 Caérse de sueño, *vref.* to fall asleep  
 Caérse en flor, to die in the bloom of youth  
 Caérse á pedazos, to be very fatigued, foolish  
 Caérse de ánimo, to be dejected; low-spirited  
 Caérse de risa, to burst out into laughter  
 Cáfa, *f.* cotton stuff (of various kinds, colours)  
 Café, *sm.* coffee; coffee-tree; coffee-house  
 Cafetíl, *sm.* plantation of coffee-trees  
 Cafetera, *sf.* coffee-pot (pot for boiling coffee)  
 Cafetero, *sm.* coffee-house keeper; coffee-tree  
 Cafetero árabe, Arabian coffee-tree  
 Cafetero occidental, Jamaica coffee-tree  
 Cáfila, *f.* multitude; caravan (body of merchants)  
 Cáfre, *a.* savage; inhuman; cruel; rude; uncivil  
 Caga-acéite, *m.* little bird (whose dirt is oily)  
 Cagachin, *sm.* kind of gnat, or fly, (that stains)  
 Cagada, *sf.* excrement; ridiculous action, issue  
 Cagadero, *sm.* privy; place of retirement  
 Cagadillo, *sm. dimin.* pitiful little fellow  
 Cagado, -a, *adj.* mean-hearted; chicken-hearted  
 Cagañero, *sm.* scoria; dross of iron  
 Cagajo, *sm.* dung (of horses, mules, asses)  
 Cagalaolla, *sf.* dancer in trousers & a mask  
 Cagalár, *sm.* tripe; intestine; gut; belly of a vessel  
 Cagalera, *sf.* looseness; laxity; diarrhoea; flux  
 Cagamelos, *sm.* kind of mushroom, fungus  
 Cagar, *vn.* 1. to excrete from the body; evacuate  
 Cagaropa, *sf.* kind of gnat, or fly (that stains)  
 Cagarráche, *sm.* olive-washer, (in oil-mills); bird  
 Cagárria, St George's agaric (kind of mushroom)  
 Cagarrúta, *sf.* dung of sheep, of goats  
 Cagatúta, *sm.* nickname (of an attorney's clerk)  
 Cagatório, *sm.* privy; place of retirement  
 Cagón, -a, *smf.* person afflicted with a diarrhoea  
 Cague, *m.* kaag; kind of bilander (Dutch vessel)  
 Cahiz, *sm.* measure of about 12 English bushels  
 Cahizáda, *sf.* land requiring one cahiz of grain  
 Caida, *f.* fall; falling; tumble; downfall; descent  
 Caida de la próa, *sf.* casting, falling off (naut.)  
 Caida de una véa, *sf.* depth, drop of a sail (naut.)  
 Caida, (ir de cápa, 3) to be down in the mouth  
 Caida de la tarde, (á la) at the evening-fall  
 Caida del sol, (á la) at sunset, the close of day  
 Caidas, *sf. plur.* lappets; coarse wool (of a fleece)  
 Caido, -a, *adj.* languid; faint; heartless, dejected  
 Caidos, *m. pl.* rents due, unpaid; arrears of taxes  
 Caimán, *sm.* caiman, (American crocodile)  
 Caimiéto, *sm.* lowness of spirits; dejection; fall  
 Caique, *sm.* skiff; shelf; ketch (English ship)  
 Cairé, *sm.* false curls (for women); furbelow  
 Cairéládo, -a, *adj.* set off, adorned with flounces  
 Cairelar, *va.* 1. to set off, adorn with flounces  
 Cája, *sf.* box; case; coffin; chest; writing-desk  
 Cája, room in a post-office; printer's case  
 Cája de escopéta, *sf.* stock of a firelock, gun  
 Cája de braséro, wooden case for the brasier  
 Cája de coche, *sf.* body of a coach, carriage  
 Cája de águá, *sf.* manger of a ship (naut.)  
 (Cája de bómbas, *sf.* pump-well of a ship (naut.)  
 Cája de bálas, *sf.* shot-locker (naut.)  
 Cája de lástre, *sf.* ballast-case, (naut.)  
 Cája de mar, *sf.* sea-chest; sailor's box (naut.)  
 Cája de consúta, *sf.* counsellor's brief  
 Cája (libro de) *sm.* cash-book (among merchants)  
 Cája de cartúchos, *sf.* cartridge-box (milit.)  
 Cája de luéso róto, *sf.* cradle for a broken limb  
 Cája (notário de) *m.* public notary (of Saragossa)  
 Cája, (estár en, l.) to equilibrate; be in equipoise



Cajas destempladas (echar con, 1.) to turn away  
 Cajeras, *sf. plur.* cavities, holes in blocks, (naut.)  
 Cajero, *sm.* cashier; reservoir of water; pedler  
 Cajeta, *sf.* snuff-box; poor's box (to collect alms)  
 Cajet n, *sm. dimin.* very small box; casket  
 Cajilla, -ita, -ueta, *sf. dim.* small box; casket  
 Cajista, *sm.* compositor (he that sets the types)  
 Cajo, *sm.* notch; groove (among bookbinders)  
 Cajón, *sm.* box; chest of drawers; drawer; locker  
 Cajón, mould (for casting the pipes of an organ)  
 Cajón, wooden shed (for selling provisions)  
 Cajón, space between the shelves of a bookcase)  
 Cajón, (ser de, *aux.*) to be a common thing  
 Cajón de sástre, (ser un) to know many things  
 Cajones de cámara, *m. pl.* lockers in the cabins  
 Cajoncito, *sm.* small box, chest, drawer, locker  
 Cal, lime; burnt limestone (used to make mortar)  
 Cal viva, *f.* quick, unslaked lime, not quenched  
 Cal y canto, (ser de) built with lime and stone  
 Cala, creek; small bay; bit (cut off to try fruit)  
 Cála, suppository; probe; hole (made in a wall)  
 Cála y cáta, (hacer) to try the quantity & quality  
 Calabacera, *sf.* pumpkin; pumpkin; gourd (plant)  
 Calabacero, *sm.* retailer of pumpkins, pumpions  
 Calabacera, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small pumpkin  
 Calabacilla, wood shaped like a gourd; pendant  
 Calabacín, *sm.* small young tender pumpkin  
 Calabacínate, *sm.* fried pumpkins, pumpions  
 Calabacino, *sm.* calabash; dry gourd scooped  
 Calabáza, pumpkin; calabash; knob of a spring  
 Calabáza anaranjada, *sf.* orange-tasted gourd  
 Calabaza vinatera, bottle-gourd; calabash  
 Calabáza, (tener cáscas de, 2.) to be silly, stupid  
 Calabázas (dar, 1.) to reprove; give a denial  
 Calabázas, (nadár sin, 1.) to need no support  
 Calabazada, *sf.* knock of the head against  
 Calabazada, liquor drunk out of a calabash  
 Calabazár, *sm.* field planted with pumpkins  
 Calabazate, candied pumpkin; knob of the head  
 Calabazon, *sm. augm.* large winter pumpkin  
 Calababos, *sm.* small gentle continual rain  
 Calabozage, *sm.* prisoner's fee to the jailer  
 Calabozo, *sm.* dungeon; pruning-knife, hook  
 Calabriada, *sf.* mixture of white and red wine  
 Calabróte, *sm.* stream-cable (naut.)  
 Calacánte, *sm.* flea-bane (a plant)  
 Calada, *sf.* swift flight of birds of prey; reproof  
 Calada, introduction; narrow craggy road  
 Calada, (dar una) to reprimand; reprove; chide  
 Calado, *sm.* open work (in metal, wood, linen)  
 Calado, draught which a ship draws; depth  
 Calador, *sm.* piercer; calking iron; probe (surg.)  
 Caládre, *sf.* bird of the genus of larks  
 Calafate, Calafateador, *sm.* calker  
 Calafateadura, *sf.* calking; stopping of leaks  
 Calafatear, Calafetear, *ra.* 1 to calk; stop leaks  
 Calafetéo, *sm.* calking; stopping of leaks (naut.)  
 Calafetin, *sm.* calker's boy, mate; stopper of leaks  
 Calafraza, *sf.* saxifrage; stone-break (plant)  
 Calage, *m.* chest; trunk; coffer; large wooden box  
 Calagozo, bill; hedging-hook; pointed hatchet  
 Calagrana, *sf.* kind of grape (only fit for eating)  
 Calaguála, *sf.* root of three Peruvian ferns  
 Calagurrítano, -a, *adj.* of the city of Calahorra  
 Calahorra, *sf.* public office where bread is given  
 Calahúz, *sm.* sort of Indian vessel (naut.)  
 Calamáco, *sm.* calamanca (woollen stuff)  
 Calamáco floreado, *sm.* flowered calamanca  
 Calamáco liso, *sm.* plain calamanca  
 Calamáco rayado, *sm.* striped calamanca  
 Calamár, *sm.* sea-sleeve; calamary (sea-fish)  
 Calambac, *sm.* calamba; calambac-wood  
 Calambre, spasm; cramp (contraction of limbs)  
 Calambúco, *sm.* calaba tree

Calaménto, *sm.* Calaminta, *f.* calamint (balm)  
 Calamidád, *sf.* calamity; misfortune; misery  
 Calamina, *f.* calamine; with copper forms brass  
 Calamis, *sm.* calamus; sweet scented wood  
 Calamita, *f.* loadstone; kind of small green frog  
 Calamite, small green frog that does not croak  
 Calamitosamente, *adv.* unfortunately; unluckily  
 Calamitoso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; calamitous  
 Calamo, *m.* sweet flag; sweet-scented wood; pen  
 Calámo corriente, *Lat. exp.* in haste; off hand  
 Calamocáno, (ir) to be half-seas-over; be infirm  
 Calamóco, *sm.* icicle (hanging from the eaves)  
 Calamón, purple water hen; round-headed nail  
 Calamorrada, *f.* butt; stroke with the head (Cat.)  
 Calamorrar, *ra.* 1. to butt; strike with the head  
 Calandrájo, *sm.* rag hanging down; ragamuffin  
 Calándria, *sf.* bunting; calander (hot press)  
 Calans, *m.* calamus; sweet-scented wood (plant)  
 Calaña, *sf.* pattern; sample; character; quality  
 Calaña, (ser de buena, mala) good, ill-natured  
 Calapatillo, *sm.* maggot (grub destroying corn)  
 Calár, *va.* 1 to penetrate; discover; put; imitate  
 Calár el timon, to hang the rudder (naut.)  
 Calár el pálo de un navio, to step a mast (naut.)  
 Calár tantos piés, to draw so many feet water  
 Calár el can de un arma de fuego, to cock a gun  
 Calár la bayoneta, to fix the bayonet (military)  
 Calár la enúera, to apply the match (to a can)  
 Calár el puente, to let down a drawbridge  
 Calár las cubas, to gauge a barrel, cask  
 Calár el melón, to cut a piece of melon to taste  
 Calár, *vn.* to sink into the water; founder  
 Calarse, *vref.* to enter insinuate one's self  
 Calarse sobre las áves, to dart, pounce on birds  
 Calár, *adv.* calcareous; full of limestone  
 Calavéra, *f.* skull; cranium; harebrained fellow  
 Calaverada, *sf.* foolish, imprudent action  
 Calaverar, *n.* 1. to act foolishly, without sense  
 Calaverilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little skull, macep  
 Calbete, *sm.* bread made of acorns, chestnuts  
 Calcamár, *sm.* sea-fowl (on the coast of Brazil)  
 Calcañal, -ár, *m.* heelbone, hind part of the foot  
 Calcañares, (tener el sésu en los) to be stupid  
 Calcañeo, *m.* heelbone (largest bone in the heel)  
 Calcañuelo, *sm.* disease of bees  
 Calcár, *va.* 1. to counterdraw; trample on  
 Calcáreo, -a, *a.* chalky; impregnated with chalk  
 Cálcce, *sm.* iron plate; chalice; small water canal  
 Calcedónia, *sf.* chalcodony; white agate  
 Cálcce, *sm.* mast-head (nautical term)  
 Calceta, *sf.* understocking; fetters; shackles  
 Calcetería, *sf.* hosier's shop; trade of a hosier  
 Calcetéo, -a, *mf.* stockings' maker or mender  
 Calcetilla, Calcilla, *sf. dimin.* small stocking  
 Calcetón, *m. aug.* large stocking (under boots)  
 Cálcide, Cálcides, *sm.* kind of pilchards (fish)  
 Calcina, *s.* mortar (mixture of lime and sand)  
 Calcinación, *sf.* calcination; pulverization  
 Calcinar, *va.* 1. to calcine; reduce to powder  
 Calcínarse *vref.* to become a calx by heat  
 Calcinatorio, (váo) *sm.* calcinatory (vessel)  
 Cálcce, *sm.* counterdrawing (by presson)  
 Calografía, *sf.* chalcography (art of engraving)  
 Calcógrafo, *sm.* chalcographer; engraver  
 Calculable, *a.* calculable; that may be computed  
 Calculacion, *sf.* calculation; computation  
 Calculador, calculator; computer; accompant  
 Calculár, *va.* 1. to calculate; compute; reckon  
 Cálculo, *sm.* calcule; reckoning; calculus; stone  
 Calculoso, -a, *adj.* calculese; stony; calculeous  
 Cálida, *sf.* warmth; heat; warming; heating  
 Cálidas, *sf. plur.* hot-baths (vessels of hot water)  
 Caldaría, (ley) *sf.* water-ordel (trial by water)  
 Caldear, *va.* 1. to render iron fit to be forged

Caldão, *sm.* Chaldaic (language of Chaldea)  
 Caldéra, *sf.* caldron; boiler; pot; large kettle  
 Caldéra de jabón, *sf.* soap-boiler; soap-shop  
 Caldéra de póro botero, Davy's locker; hell  
 Calderáda, *sf.* caldronfull; copperfull  
 Calderería, *sf.* brazier's shop; trade of brazier  
 Calderero, *sm.* brazier; coppersmith; tinker  
 Calderéta, *f. dim.* small caldron; kettle; kettlefull  
 Calderéta de água bendita, holy water-pot  
 Calderico, -illo, -a, *sm. dim.* small kettle, pot  
 Calderilla, *sf.* holy water-pot; copper coin  
 Caldero, *m.* caldron; wide-mouthed boiler; copper  
 Caldero hornillo, *sm.* pan; small stove  
 Caldero de breca, *sm.* pitch-kettle, (naut.)  
 Caldero del equipage, *sm.* mess-kettle, (naut.)  
 Calderón, *sm.* copper; large caldron; paragrah  
 Calderuela, *sf. dim.* small kettle; dark lantern  
 Caldillo, -ito, *sm.* sauce of a ragout; light broth  
 Caldo, *sm.* broth (liquor in which flesh is boiled)  
 Caldo alterat. *vo. sm.* alterative broth  
 Caldo sulc. *do. sm.* pressed juice of herbs  
 Cálidos, *m. pl.* wine, spirits, oil, exported by sea  
 Cálidos (resolver, 2.) to excite disturbances  
 Caldoso, -a, *adj.* having plenty of broth  
 Caldiicho, *sm.* plenty of bad broth; hog-wash  
 Calecér, *va. 2.* to heat; warm; urge; despatch  
 Calécico, *sm. dim.* small chalice, communion cup  
 Calefacción, *f.* calefaction; heating; being heated  
 Calefactorio, stove; warming-room, (in convents)  
 Calénas, *sf.* kind of East India calico  
 Calénda, *sf.* book of the martyrology for the day  
 Calendas, *sf. pl.* calends; first day of the month  
 Calendár, *a. 1.* to date note the day of the month  
 Calendário, *m.* calendar; almanac  
 Calendários, (hacer, 2.) to muse; be thoughtful  
 Calendata, *sf.* date; Arragon law-term  
 Caléndula, *sf.* marigold, (yellow flower)  
 Caléndula arvénse, *sf.* field, wild marigold  
 Caléndula oficinal, *sf.* common marigold  
 Caléndula pluvial, *sf.* small-cape marigold  
 Calentador, *m.* who warms, heats; warming pan  
 Calentamiento, *sm.* warming; heating; disease  
 Calentar, *va. 1.* to heat; warm; urge; despatch  
 Calentar á las oréjas, to prove, chide severely  
 Calentar el horno, to drink too much spirits  
 Calentarse, *ref.* to be hot, proud (anim.); ferment  
 Calentarse, grow hot, dispute; debate warmly  
 Calénton, (darse un) to take a little warming  
 Caléntura, *sf.* fever; warmth; gentle heat  
 Calenturiento, -a, *a.* feverish; now hot now cold  
 Calenturilla, *sf. dimin.* feveret; slight fever  
 Calenturón, *sm. augm.* violent fever  
 Calepino, *sm.* vocabulary; dictionary; word-book  
 Calera, *sf.* lime-kiln (where stones are burned)  
 Calera, *sf.* place where lime is burned and sold  
 Caléro, -a, *adj.* calcareous; of the nature of lime  
 Caléro, *sm.* lime-burner; who breaks, burns lime  
 Calésa, *sf.* calash; small carriage; chaise; gig  
 Calésro, *sm.* driver of a calash, chaise, gig, &c.  
 Calésro, *sm.* single horse-chaise; kind of gig  
 Calésinero, *sm.* driver of a single horse-chaise  
 Caléta, *sv.* cove; creek; small bay; inlet of water  
 Calétre, *sm.* understanding; judgment; head  
 Cális, *sm.* alkali; fermentative substance; salt  
 Calibéado, -a, *adj.* impregnated with iron, steel  
 Calibita, *sm.* cottager; inhabitant of a hut  
 Calibrar, *va. 1.* to examine the caliber, bore  
 Calibre, *sm.* caliber; bore; diameter; kind; quality  
 Calibre, (ser de buen, mal) *be* of a good, bad kind  
 Calicánto, *sm.* allspice (aromatic substance)  
 Calice, *sm.* chalice; communion-cup; cup of grief  
 Calicó, *m.* pebble, lime-stone casually in brick  
 Calicó, *sm.* calico (Indian stuff made of cotton)  
 Calicó, Calicú, *sf.* Indian silk stuff

Calidad, *sf.* quality; kind; condition; requisite  
 Calidád, (díneros son) money is equal to nobility  
 Calidádes, *s. pl.* conditions, (in playing a game)  
 Calidéz, *sf.* incension; inflammation; fire; glow  
 Cálido, -a, *a.* hot; acrid; piquant; crafty; artful  
 Caliente, *adj.* warm; hot; fiery; feverish; ardent  
 Caliente, (hiéro) *sm.* red-hot iron  
 Caliente, (tener la sangre, 2.) to face dangers  
 Caliente, (estár, 1.) to be hot, proud, (animals)  
 Caliente, (en) *ad.* piping hot; on the spot; at once  
 Calieta, *sf.* mushroom, (at the foot of junipers)  
 Califa, *m.* caliph, (title of an Arabian sovereign)  
 Califato, *sm.* dignity, power, title of caliph  
 Calificación, *sf.* qualification; power; proof  
 Calificado, -a, *adj.* qualified; empowered; fit  
 Calificador, *sm.* one competent to do and say  
 Calificador del santo officio, *sm.* inquisitor  
 Calificar, *va. 1.* to qualify; empower; certify  
 Calificarse, *ref.* to prove one's noble birth, &c.  
 Caliga, *sf.* half boot, (worn by Roman soldiers)  
 Caliginidad, *sf.* darkness; obscurity; dimness  
 Caligmoso, -a, *adj.* obscure; dark; gloomy; dim  
 Caligrafía, *sf.* art of writing a beautiful hand  
 Caligrafo, *sm.* beautiful-hand-writer  
 Calilla, *sf. dimin.* gentle suppository, (clyster)  
 Calimáco, *sm.* calamanco, (woollen stuff)  
 Calin, *sm.* metallic composition (similar to lead)  
 Calina, *sf.* dense vapour (resembling a mist)  
 Cális, *sf.* alkanet; orchanet, plant  
 Caliz, *sm.* chalice; communion-cup; cup of grief  
 Caliz, calyx; flower-cup, (resembling a flower)  
 Calzo, -a, *adj.* calcarious; limy; full of lime  
 Cállo Callando, *adv.* privately; secretly; tacitly  
 Callada, *sf.* dish of tripe (intestines and guts)  
 Calláda, (de) á las calládas, *adv.* without noise  
 Calladamente, *adv.* privately; secretly; tacitly  
 Calladário, *sf.* red, or black cotton stuff  
 Calládo, -a, *adj.* silent; reserved; discreet  
 Callamiento, *sm.* silencing; keeping silence  
 Callandico, -ito, *adv.* silently, in a low voice  
 Calbar, *va. 1.* to be silent; hush; dissemble; abate  
 Callar su pico, to hold one's tongue; not speak  
 Callarse, *ref.* to be silent; not speak a word  
 Calle, *sf.* street; passage; narrow way; lane  
 Calle de árboles, *sf.* alley; walk in a garden  
 Calle, (boca de) *sf.* entrance of a street  
 Calle mayor, *sf.* main, leading street  
 Calle pública, *sf.* public street, much frequented  
 Calle traviésa, *sf.* cross-street  
 Calle sin sal. *do. sf.* blind alley (without issue)  
 Calle, (alborotar la, 1.) to disturb the peace  
 Calle, (azotar la, 1.) to walk the streets; lounge  
 Calle, (dejar á uno en la, 1.) strip one of his all  
 Calle, (hacer, 2.) to overcome difficulties  
 Calle, (quedar en la) to be in the utmost misery  
 Calle! *interj.* strange! wonderful! make way  
 Callear, *a. 1.* to clear the branches, (in vineyards)  
 Calleja, *sf.* lane; narrow passage; subterfuge  
 Callejar, *n. 1.* to walk the streets; loiter about  
 Callejero, -a, *mf.* lounge; loiterer; street-walker  
 Callejo, -éyo, *s. pit,* (to catch game when pursued)  
 Callejon, *sm.* long narrow lane, pass, defile  
 Callejon de combate, *sm.* orlop-gangway, (naut.)  
 Callejoncillo, *sm. dimin.* little narrow passage  
 Callejuela, *sf.* lane; narrow passage; subterfuge  
 Callejuela, (dár pan y, 1.) to help one in his fight  
 Callemandra, *sf.* woollen stuff, (like calamanco)  
 Calláto, -a, *sf.* with projecting welts, (horse-shoe)  
 Callizo, *sm.* long narrow lane, pass; subterfuge  
 Cállo, *sm.* corn (on the feet); wen;  
 Cállos, *sm. plur.* tripes (intestines of cattle)  
 Cállos, (hacer, tener, 2.) to become hardened  
 Callón, *sm. aug.* big corn, wen; rubber  
 Callosidad, *sf.* callosity; induration; swelling

Calloso, -a, *a.* callous; horny; hard; indurated  
 Calloú, *sm.* wine, (from palm and cocoa-trees)  
 Cálma, *sf.* calm; tranquillity; cessation of pain  
 Cálma muerta, *sf.* dead calm, (naut.)  
 Cáma, (en) *adv.* in a smooth sea, (naut.)  
 Cálmas, (tierras) *sf. pl.* flat country, without trees  
 Calmante, *adj.* lenitive; narcotic; anodyne  
 Calmár, *a. l.* to calm; compose; alle viate; soften  
 Calmarse, *ref.* to be calmed, pacified, appeased  
 Calmoso, -a, *adj.* calm; serene; tranquil; slow  
 Calocar, *sm.* kind of white earth, clay  
 Cal'cha, *sf.* galoche, (kind of wooden shoe)  
 Calofriado, -a, *ad.* chilly; shivering with cold  
 Calofriarse, Calosfriarse, *ref.* to shiver with cold  
 Calofrio, Calosfrio, *sm.* shivering with cold  
 Caloma, *f.* sailor's singing, (when hauling a rope)  
 Calomelános, *s. pl.* calomel; (mercury sublimed)  
 Calongia, *sf.* canonry; house of canons  
 Caloniár, *va. l.* to fine; impose a pecuniary fine  
 Caloña, *sf.* pecuniary punishment (for calumny)  
 Calór, *sm.* heat; glow; warmth; ardour, brunt  
 Calór á la emprésa, (dár) encourage an attempt  
 Cálor, (dár) to raise the colour of a hide, (tan)  
 Calórico, *sm.* caloric; producing heat  
 Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter; measurer of heat  
 Calorosamente, *adv.* warmly; ardently; hotly  
 Caloroso, -a, *a.* warm; hot; heating; exciting heat  
 Calóstro, *sm.* colostrum; first milk of an animal  
 Calóto, *sm.* American metal (from Popayan)  
 Calpizque, *sm.* rent-gatherer; steward; factor  
 Calséco, -a, *adj.* cured with lime  
 Calumbrecerse, *vref. 2.* to grow mouldy  
 Calúmia, Calúnia, *sf.* calumny; slander  
 Calumniador, -a, *smf.* calumniator; slanderer  
 Calumniár, *va. l.* to calumniate slander  
 Calumniosamente, *adv.* in a slanderous manner  
 Calumnioso, -a, *adj.* calumnious; slanderous  
 Calurosamente, *adv.* warmly; hotly; ardently  
 Caluroso, -a, *a.* warm; hot; ardent; causing heat  
 Cálva, *sf.* bald head; game among country people  
 Cálva de alméte, *sf.* crest of a helmet  
 Calvár, *a. l.* to hit a stone (at the game of cálva)  
 Calvár, to impose upon; deceive; delude; cheat  
 Calvario, *sm.* score; charnel-house; Calvary  
 Calvatruéno, *sm.* baldness; wild person  
 Calváza, *sf. augm.* very large bald head  
 Calvéro, -ijár, -itár, *m.* barren ground in rich lands  
 Calvéz, *sm. dimin.* head a little bald  
 Calvéz, Calviez, *sf.* baldness; want of hair  
 Calvilla, *sf. dimin.* little baldness, want of hair  
 Calvinismo, *sm.* calvinism; doctrine of Calvin  
 Calvinista, *sm.* calvinist; follower of Calvin  
 Cálvo, -a, *adj.* bald; without hair; unproductive  
 Cálva, (tierra) *f.* barren soil without trees, (pl.)  
 Cálzas, *f. pl.* long loose small clothes; trousers  
 Calzas acuchilladas, *sf. plur.* slashed trousers  
 Cálzas berméjas, red stockings, (worn by nobles)  
 Cálzas, (médiás) short stockings up to the knees  
 Cálzas y jabón, (en) in an odd, imperfect state  
 Cálza de araña, sand-bag (to chastise offenders)  
 Calza, (metér en úna, 2) to put one on his mettle  
 Calzada, *sf.* causeway; raised and paved way  
 Calzadera, *sf.* hempen cord; coarse wooden shoes  
 Calzadillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small shoe  
 Calzado, -a, *adj.* shod; fitted with shoes  
 Calzado, *sm.* any shoes; horse with 4 white feet  
 Calzados, *sm. pl.* covering for the legs and feet  
 Calzado, (traér el) to bring the stockings, shoes  
 Calzador, *sm.* shoeing horn, leather put on shoes)  
 Calzador, (entrár con) to enter with much labour  
 Calzadura, *sf.* putting on shoes; fellow  
 Calzár, *va. l.* put on shoes; strengthen with iron  
 Calzár, to scot; carry a ball of a fixed size  
 Calzár las espuelas, to put on spurs

Calzár los guantes, to put on gloves  
 Calzár las mézas, to make tables stand fast  
 Calzár espuelas al enemigo, at the enemy's heels  
 Calzár áncha, not to be very nice and scrupulous  
 Calzár el áncia, to shoe the anchor, (naut.)  
 Calzár los árboles, to fresh earth the roots of trees  
 Calzárse á algúno, *ref.* to govern, manage one  
 Calzatrépas, *sf.* snare; trap; ambush; stratagem  
 Cáizo, *sm.* iron-plate of the fellos; cup; canal  
 Cáizos, *m. pl.* boat-scuttlings, skids, chocks  
 Calzón, *m.* ombre, (game at cards); small clothes  
 Calzones marineros, *sm. plur.* sailor's trousers  
 Calzonazo, *sm. aug.* large pair of small clothes  
 Calzonazos, (ser un) to be a weak, soft fellow  
 Calzoncillos, *m. pl.* drawers, (part of dress) ombre  
 Cáma, *sf.* bed; couch. bed-hangings; lair; form  
 Cáma, body, (of a cart) branch of a bridle; litter  
 Cáma, layer of dung and earth to raise plants  
 Cáma, die-box (in mints); layer of shells; grave  
 Cáma con ruedas, trucklebed; bed on wheels  
 Cáma del orádo, *sf.* sheath (of a plough)  
 Cáma del melón, part of a melon close to earth  
 Cáma, (hacér) to keep one's bed, confined to bed  
 Cáma, (hacér la) to make up the bed  
 Camada, *sf.* brood, litter (of young animals)  
 Camada de ladrónes, den, nest of thieves, rogues  
 Camafeo, *m.* cameo; damaieu (stone with figures)  
 Camál, *sm.* hempen halter; chain for slaves  
 Camalachár, *va. l.* to barter; give in exchange  
 Camaleón, *sm.* chameleon (kind of lizard)  
 Camaleón blanco, dwarf carline-thistle (plant)  
 Camaleón negro, corymbed carline thistle, (pl.)  
 Camaleopárdo, *sm.* cameleopard, (spotted anim.)  
 Camamila, common chamomile, (odorous plant)  
 Camándula *sf.* rosary of one or three decades  
 Camándulas, (tenér muchas) to use many tricks  
 Camandulense, *adj.* of the order of camándula  
 Camandulera, *sf.* hypocrisy; dissimulation  
 Camandulero, -a, *adj.* hypocritical; full of tricks  
 Camanónca, *sf.* stuff used formerly for linings  
 Cámara, *sf.* hall; bed-chamber; lax; granary  
 Cámara, *sf.* cabin, (of a ship, naut.)  
 Cámara alta, *sf.* roundhouse of a ship (naut.)  
 Cámara del rey, room, where a king holds a levee  
 Cámara áltade los pares, house of lords  
 Cámara bája de los comunes, house of commons  
 Cámara de Castilla, supreme council of Castille  
 Cámara, (móza de) chamber-maid; dressing-maid  
 Camarada, *f.* comrade; partner; company; society  
 Camaradas de rancho, *sf. plur.* mess-mates  
 Camaradas de navio, ship-mates, (naut.)  
 Camarage, *sm.* granary-rent; hire of a granary  
 Camaranchón, *sm.* garret; room to keep lumber  
 Camarera, *f.* head-waiting-maid (in great houses)  
 Camarera, keeper of the queen's wardrobe  
 Camarera *sf.* place, office of valet-de-chambre  
 Camarero, *m.* valet-de-chambre; lord chamberlain  
 Camaréta, *f. dimin.* small bed-chamber  
 Camariéto, -a, *adj.* troubled with a diarrhoea  
 Camarilla, *f.* small room; flogging-room  
 Camarin, *sm.* closet; lady's dressing room  
 Camariña, *sf.* coppice; copse; short wood  
 Camarista, *sm.* member of the supreme council  
 Camarista, *sf.* maid of honour to the queen  
 Camarita, *sf. dimin.* small room, chamber  
 Camariéngo, *sm.* lord of the bed-chamber  
 Camarón, *sm.* shrimp, (small crustaceous fish)  
 Camaronero, *sm.* catcher, seller of shrimps  
 Camarote, *sm.* room on board a ship; birth  
 Camasquinse, *sm.* nickname for a busy body  
 Camastro, *sm.* poor, miserable bed  
 Camastrón, *sm.* sly, artful, cunning fellow  
 Camastronazo, *m. aug.* great impostor, hypocrite  
 Camatónes, *sm. plur.* iron-fastenings, (naut.)

Cambalele, *sm.* barter; traffic by exchange  
 Cambalacheár, *va. l.* to barter, give in exchange  
 Cambalacheero, *sm.* barterer; exchanger  
 Cambales, *sm.* company of six comedians  
 Cambas, *sf. pl.* goats put to cloaks, round garm.  
 Caubáya, *sf. plur.* kind of cotton-stuff  
 Cambaúe, *adj.* fit to be exchanged, bartered  
 Cambiadór, *sm.* barterer; exchanger; banker  
 Cambiamiento, *sm.* change; alteration; barter  
 Cambiante, *adj.* bartering; giving in exchange  
 Cambiante, *sm.* variety of hues, reflected by light  
 Cambiante de létras banker; money-changer  
 Cambiar, *v. l.* to barter; exchange; transfer; alter  
 Cambiar, to carry on the business of a banker  
 Cambiar las velas, to shift the sails, (naut.)  
 Cambiár el séso, to lose one's senses; be mad  
 Cambiarse, *ref.* to be translated, transferred  
 Cambio, *sf.* reservoir; perpendicular; square  
 Cambio, *sm.* barter; exchange; bank; change  
 Cambin séso, *sm.* accommodation-bill; usury  
 Cambio por letras, trade in bills of exchange  
 Cambio, (dar, tomár) lend, borrow on interest  
 Cambista, *sm.* gambler; stock-broker; exchanger  
 Cambiunte, *sm.* kind of camlet, (silk & wool stuff)  
 Cambráy, *sm.* cambric (kind of fine linen)  
 Cambrayádo, -a, *adj.* made like cambric  
 Cambrayón, *sm.* coarse cambric (linen)  
 Cambrón, *sm.* buckthorn, (shrub in hedges)  
 Cambronál, *sm.* thicket of briars, brambles  
 Cambronera, *sf.* box-thorn, (genus of plants)  
 Cambronera berberisca, willow leaved box-thorn  
 Cambúy, *sm.* American myrtle-tree (plant)  
 Cambúx, *sm.* chil's cap tied close; veil; mask  
 Camedáfne, *sf.* mezereon; spurge-olive, (plant)  
 Camédrio, *sm.* wall-germander (plant)  
 Camédris, *sm.* wild germander; speedwell, (plant)  
 Camédris de água, water-germander  
 Camelêa, *sf.* widow-wall, (a shrub)  
 Camelête, *sm.* kind of great gun  
 Camelêuca, *sf.* colt's foot (a plant)  
 Camelina, *sf.* purging flax, (plant)  
 Camella, *sf.* female camel; milk-pail; ridge; yoke  
 Camellêjo, *sm. di.* small camel, piece of ordnance  
 Camellêria, *f.* camel-stable; camel-driving  
 Cameliêro, *sm.* keeper, driver of camels  
 Camêllo, *sm.* camel; ancient short cannon  
 Camêlôn, *sm.* ridge, (made by the plough, spade)  
 Camellon, cattle-drinking-trough; eunlet  
 Camellon, carpenter's horse; bed of flowers  
 Camêllo, -pardal, *s.* cameleopard, (spotted anim.)  
 Camêllo m. eamlet (stuff made of silk & wool)  
 Camênoúro, *sm.* cloud-berry-bramble, (shrub)  
 Camêpities, *sm.* common ground-pine, (plant)  
 Camerhododêndros, rusty-leaved rhododendron  
 Camêro, *sm.* uphol-terer; who lets out furniture  
 Camêro, *adj.* belonging to a bed, mattress  
 Camilla, *sf. dim.* small bed; horse; to dry linen  
 Camilla bája, cloth-shearer's low frame  
 Caminada, *sf.* journey; march; opportunity  
 Caminador, *sm.* good walker, traveller  
 Caminante, *sm.* traveller; walker; way-farer  
 Caminár, *va. l.* to travel; walk; march  
 Caminár con piê de plômo, to act with prudence  
 Caminár derêcho, to act with uprightness  
 Caminata, *sf.* long walk, (for exercise); jaunt  
 Camino, *sm.* highroad; journey; turn; way  
 Camino de herradura, path for people on foot  
 Camino carretero, road for carriages, waggons  
 Camino real, high road; high-way; great road  
 Camino de santiágo, milky way; galaxy  
 Camino, (ir fuêra de) to be out of one's latitude  
 Camino, (ir su) to pursue one's course; persist  
 Camino (procurár el, l.) to clear the way  
 Camino, (salir el, 3.) to go to meet (a person)

Camino, (de) *adv.* in one's way; going along  
 Camisa, *sf.* shirt; shift; surplice; skin of almonds  
 Camisa, slough, (of a serpent); rough-casting  
 Camisa de una vela, body of a sail, (naut.)  
 Camisa, (estár en su, l.) to be in one's senses  
 Camisa (saltár de su, l.) to jump out of one's skin  
 Camisêta, *sf.* short shirt, shift without sleeves  
 Camisilla, *sf. dim.* small shirt, shift  
 Camisôla, *sf.* ruffled shirt; rower's frock  
 Camisôn, long and wide shirt; workmen's frock  
 Camisôte, *sm.* armour (worn formerly)  
 Camita, *sf. dimin.* small bed, pallet, mean bed  
 Camomila, *sf.* chamomile, (odoriferous plant)  
 Camôn, *sm. aug.* large bed; frame (of an arch)  
 ( Camôn de vidras, glass-frame partition  
 Camônes, *sm. pl.* oak shod felles of cart-wheels  
 Camones, bent timbers in the wheels of mills  
 Camoncillo, *sm.* state stool in a drawing-room  
 Camorra, *sf.* quarrel; dispute; strife; high words  
 Camorrista, *sm.* noisy, quarrelsome person  
 Camôte, *sm.* various sorts of sweet potato  
 Campál, *adv.* in, of the field, encampment  
 Campal, (batálla) *sf.* pitched battle, (armies)  
 Campamento, *sm.* encampment; pitching tents  
 Campána, bell; parish-church; bottom of a well  
 Campána, thing shaped like a bell; iron-hoop  
 Campána de vidrio *sf.* bell-shaped glass-vessel  
 Campána de chimenêa, bell funnel, (of a chim.)  
 Campána de búzo, *sf.* diving-bell  
 Campána de rebáto, alarm-bell; warning of dan.  
 Campána herida, (á) at the sound of the bell  
 Campána, (á tóque de) at the sound of the bell  
 Campanada, *sf.* sound of the clapper of the bell  
 Campanada, (dár) to cause scandal; make a noise  
 Campanário, *sm.* belfry; noddle; rack in, (looms)  
 Campanear, *a. l.* to ring the bell often; divulge  
 Campanêla, *f.* sudden circular motion in dancing  
 Campanêo, *sm.* bell-ringing; chime; affected gait  
 Campanero, *sm.* bell-founder; bellman; ringer  
 Campaneta, *sf. dim.* small bell; hand-bell  
 Campaniforme, *adj.* formed like a bell  
 Campanil, metal) *sm.* bell-metal  
 Campanilla, *sf. dimin.* small bell; small bubble  
 Campanilla, small tassel; bell-flower, (plant)  
 Campanilla, *sf.* cabin bell, (naut.)  
 Campanillas de otôño, *f. pl.* autumnal snow-flake  
 Campanillas, (tener muchas) to be full of titles  
 Campanillazo, *sm.* violent ringing of a bell  
 Campanilleár, *va. l.* to ring often a small bell  
 Campanillêro, *sm.* public bell-man, crier  
 Campanino, *sm.* kind of marble  
 Campante, *adj.* excellent; eminent; surpassing  
 Campanúdo, -a, *a.* wide; bell-shaped; pompous  
 Campanúla, *sf.* bell-flower, (plant)  
 Campaña, *sf.* level country; fields; campaign  
 Campaña naval, cruise; voyage for plunder  
 Campaña, (vivêres de) *sm. plur.* sea-provisions  
 Campaña, (corrêr la) to reconnoitre the enemy  
 Campaña, (estár en, l.) to make a campaign  
 Campár, *va. l.* to encamp; excel in abilities, &c.  
 Campár con su estrêlla, to be lucky, successful  
 Campeador, *sm.* warrior eminent in the field  
 Campeár, *va. l.* to be in the fields; frisk about  
 Campeár de sol á sómbra, to be eminent; excel  
 Campeche, *sm.* log-wood; campeachy-wood  
 Campêon, *sm.* champion; hero; stout warrior  
 Campêro, -a, in the open fields, exposed to the air  
 Campêro, *sm.* friar manager of a farm  
 Campêro, pig, hog, brought up, fed in the fields  
 Campês, *a.* rural, campestral; in the fields  
 Campêsano } *adj.* campestral; rural; rustic  
 Campêstre } *of.* in the fields; like the country  
 Campello, *sm. dim.* small field; spot of ground  
 Campêla, *sf.* tract of flat arabic land; field

**Campo**, *sm.* flat country; field; ground; trees  
**Campo abierto**, *sm.* plain open country  
**Campo volante**, *sm.* flying camp  
**Campo**, (descubrir, 3.) to reconnoitre the enemy  
**Campo**, (hacer 2.) to clear the way; fight closely  
**Campo**, (hacerse el, *ref.* 2.) to flee from danger  
**Campo travieso** (ir á) to make a short cut; cross  
**Campo por uno**, (quedar el) to be victorious  
**Campo**, (quedar en el, 1.) to be killed on the spot  
**Campo**, (salir al, 3.) to go out to fight a duel  
**Campo á campo**, *adv.* force to force, (milit.)  
**Camuesa**, *sf.* pippin, (fine flavorful apple)  
**Camuesa blanca**, *sf.* white pippin, (apple)  
**Camuesa almizelena**, musk-apple, (fruit)  
**Camueso**, *sm.* pippin-tree; simpleton; dolt  
**Camunas**, *sf. pl.* all seeds, etc. wheat, rye & barley  
**Camuza**, *s.* chamois, (animal of the goat-kind)  
**Camuzon**, *sm. augm.* large shabby, (skin)  
**Can**, *sm.* field; dog; trigger; ancient cannon; ace  
**Can rostro**, *sm.* pointer; setting-dog  
**Can de levantar**, *sm.* dog which starts the game  
**Can de busca**, *sm.* terrier, (hunter under ground)  
**Can que mata al lobo**, wolf-dog (shepherd's dog)  
**Canes**, *sm. plur.* modillions; brackets; corbels  
**Cana**, *sf.* long measure (of about 2 ells) grey hair  
**Canas**, (peinar, 1.) to grow old; advance in years  
**Canas**, (no peinar muchas, 1.) to die young  
**Canas**, (tener, 2.) to be old (applied to things)  
**Canaballa**, *sf.* kind of fishing-boat, (naut.)  
**Canal**, *sm.* channel; strait; canal; kennel; gutter  
**Canal**, comb of the loom; bar of a hot-press  
**Canal de la mancha**, British channel, (naut.)  
**Canal de tocnno**, hog killed, cleaned, & gutted  
**Canal de un brulote**, train-trough of a fire-ship  
**Canalado**, -a, passing through a channel; fluted  
**Canaleja**, *sf.* small trough, (to water cattle)  
**Canalera**, *sf.* gutter; passage for water  
**Canalete**, *sm.* paddle; small oar for canoes  
**Canalita**, *sf. dimin.* small channel, canal  
**Canalizo**, *m.* narrow channel, (between 2 islands)  
**Canalla**, *f.* mob; rabble; lowest people; populace  
**Canalliza**, *sf.* roguery; state of vagrancy  
**Canalon**, *sm. aug.* large gutter, spout, channel  
**Canana**, *sf.* eartridg-box; fricassee of chickens  
**Canapé**, *sm.* couch; sofa; seat of ease and repose  
**Canario**, *sm.* canary-bird; quick dancer; large  
**Canasta**, *sf.* hamper; basket; olive-measure  
**Canastilla**, *f. dim.* small basket; swaddling-cloth  
**Canatillo**, *sm.* small wicker tray, hand-basket  
**Canasto**, **Canastro**, *sm.* large basket, hamper  
**Canabuz**, *sm.* veil, (for covering the face)  
**Canamos**, *sm. plur.* bolt rings, (of guns, naut.)  
**Canecos de argolla**, ringbolts, (naut.)  
**Canecos de gáncno**, hook-bolts, (naut.)  
**Caneamorria**, *sf.* melancholy; sadness  
**Cancañusa**, *sf.* trick; fraud; artifice; deception  
**Cancaña**, *sf.* form, (to chastise boys in a school)  
**Cancañilla**, *sf.* thing to play tricks; deception  
**Cancaño**, *m.* louse, (small animal living on flesh)  
**Cancl**, *sm.* wooden screen, (to preclude wind)  
**Cancl**, glazed closet behind a chapel; limits  
**Canclación**, **Cancladura**, *sf.* expunging  
**Canclár**, *va. 1.* to cancel; obliterate; annul  
**Canclár de la memoria**, to efface from memory  
**Canclaria**, **Canclera**, *sf.* the pope's chancery  
**Canclario**, *sm.* chancellor, (in universities)  
**Cancler**, *sm.* lord chancellor; schoolmaster  
**Cancleria**, *sf.* chancery, (court of equity)  
**Cancer**, cancer, (virulent sore) sign of the zodiac  
**Cancerar**, *vref. 1.* to cancerate; have a cancer  
**Canceroso**, -a, *adj.* cancerous; of a virulent sore  
**Canella**, *sf.* wicker-door; wicker-gate  
**Cancller**, *sm.* chancellor, (officer of high power)  
**Canclleresco**, -a, *adj.* of the court of chancery

**Cancilleria**, *sf.* chancery; chancellorship  
**Canción**, *sf.* song, (set to music) poem; lay  
**Canción**, (volver á la misma) repeat the old story  
**Cancionica**, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* canzonet  
**Cancionero**, *sm.* song-book; collection of songs  
**Cancionista**, *sm.* author, singer of songs  
**Cáncro**, *sf.* cancer, (virulent sore) sign of zodiac  
**Candadico**, -illo -ito, *sm. dimin.* small padlock  
**Candado**, *sm.* padlock, pendant; ear-ring  
**Candado á los lábios**, (poner,) to keep a secret  
**Candados**, *m. pl.* hollow parts of the horse's hoof  
**Cándamo**, *sm.* ancient rustic dance  
**Candár**, *va. 1.* to lock; fasten with a lock  
**Candara**, *sf.* frame, (to sift sand, earth, gravel)  
**Cande**, sugar, (congealed juice of the sugar-cane)  
**Candeál**, (trigo) *sm.* white wheat  
**Candeál**, (pan) *sm.* bread made of white wheat  
**Candéda**, *sf.* blossom of the walnut-tree  
**Candela**, *sf.* candle; blossom of the chestnut-tree  
**Candela**, inclination of the balance-needle; fire  
**Candela**, (arrimarse, *ref.* 1.) to draw near the fire  
**Candela**, (acabarse la, *ref.*) to be near one's end  
**Candela en la mano**, (estar con la, 1) to be dying  
**Candelábno**, *sm.* chandelier; branch for candles  
**Candelada**, *sf.* sudden blaze, (from straw, chips)  
**Candelaria**, *f.* candelmas, (feast) mullein (pla.)  
**Candelarazo**, *sm. augm.* large candlestick  
**Candelería**, *sf.* tallow, wax chandler's shop, &c.  
**Candelero**, *m.* candlestick; tallow-wax-chandler  
**Candelero**, fishing-torch, (made of pine, birch)  
**Candelero**, (estar en el, 1.) to be high in office  
**Candelero de ojo**, *s.* iron-stay with a ring, (naut.)  
**Candelero ciego**, iron-stay without a ring, (naut.)  
**Candeleros**, *sm. pl.* stanchions; cotchets, (naut.)  
**Candeleros del toldo**, awning-stanchions, (naut.)  
**Candeton**, *sm.* large stanchion, prop, support  
**Candelica**, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small candle  
**Candelilla**, *sf.* bougie, (surgical instrument)  
**Candelilla**, blossom of white poplars, aspens, &c.  
**Candelilla**, (hacer la) stand on one's head & hands  
**Candelizas**, *sf. plur.* brails, (small ropes, naut.)  
**Candelizas de barlovento**, weather-braces, (naut.)  
**Candelizas de sotavento**, lee-braces, (naut.)  
**Candencia**, *sf.* incalcescence; white heat  
**Candente**, *adj.* candent; hot; white-heated  
**Candi**, (azúcar) *sm.* sugar-candy; candied sugar  
**Candiál**, (trigo) *sm.* white wheat; summerwheat  
**Candidamente**, *adv.* candidly; fairly; sincerely  
**Candidato**, *sm.* candidate; competitor; rival  
**Candidéz**, *sf.* whiteness; candour; simplicity  
**Cándido**, -a, *adj.* white; candid; sincere; simple  
**Candiel**, beverage made of white wine, yolk, &c.  
**Candil**, kitchen, stable-lamp; lamp; cock of a hat  
**Candil**, fishing-torch; top of a stag's horn; fold  
**Candil**, (baile de) ball by the light of a poor lamp  
**Candilada**, *sf.* small lamp full; spot of lamp-oil  
**Candilazo**, *sm.* blow given with a kitchen-lamp  
**Candileja**, *sf.* inside of a kitchen-lamp; willows  
**Candilejera**, *sf.* Spanish birthwort (plant)  
**Candilejo**, *sm. dimin.* small kitchen-lamp  
**Candilera**, *sf.* bastard mullein, (plant)  
**Candilon**, *sm. augm.* large open lamp  
**Candiotá**, *sf.* barrel, keg; large earthen jar  
**Candiotero**, *m.* maker of barrels, kegs, candiotas  
**Candonga**, *f.* mean civility; merry trick; old mule  
**Candonga ó chasco**, (dar) to play a carnival trick  
**Candongo**, -a, *adj.* cunning; fawning; wheedling  
**Candonguero**, *va. 1.* to turn into ridicule; mock  
**Candonguero**, -a, *adj.* waggish; mischievous  
**Candor**, *m.* supreme whiteness; candour; honesty  
**Candor**, *vn. 2.* to grow old, mouldy; experience  
**Canecillo**, *sm.* corbel; modillon, (in architecture)  
**Canela**, *sf.* cinnamon, fragrant bark of a tree)  
**Canela**, (agua de) *sf.* cinnamon-water

Caneládo, -a, *a.* of a cinnamon-colour, flavour  
 Canêlo, *sm.* cinnamon-tree, (Indian plant)  
 Canelón, *sm.* gutter; sweet-meat; iciele  
 Canelónes, *sm. plur.* end of a cat of nine tails  
 Canéz, *sf.* grey hair (with age); old age  
 Canfor, *m.* Canfora, *f.* camphire (kind of resin)  
 Cänge, *sm.* exchange (of prisoners of war, &c.)  
 Cängeir, *va. l.* to exchange (pris. of war, &c.)  
 Cang lón, *m.* earthen jar; pitcher; metal tankard  
 Cangreja, (vela) *sf.* boom-sail; gaff-sail (naut.)  
 Can reço *m.* craw-fish; crab; cancer; truckle-cart  
 Can rejuêlo, *sm. dimin.* small craw-fish  
 Cangrena, *sf.* gangrene; mortification  
 Cangrenarse, *v. ref.* to be gangrened; mortified  
 Cangrenoso, *a. ad.* gangrenous; mortified  
 Cangroso, *a. ad.* cancerous; of a virulent sore  
 Cania, *sf.* small nettle (stinging herb)  
 Canibal, *sm.* cannibal; blood-thirsty man; savage  
 Canicula, *sf.* dog-star; sirius (constellation)  
 Canicula marina, *sf.* lesser spotted dog-fish  
 Canicular, *adj.* canicular: of the dog-days  
 Caniculáres, *sm. plur.* dog-days; canicular days  
 Cando, *sm.* parrot (of the West Indies)  
 Can jo, *a. ad.* & *s.* weak; infirm; sickly; puny  
 Cani, *sm.* coarse bread; dog's bread; canine tooth  
 Canilla, *f.* bone; principal bone (of a fowl); guilt  
 Canilla, small pipe, tap (in a cask to draw liquor)  
 Canillado, -a, *adj.* forming furrows  
 Canillera, *sf.* graves (ancient armour)  
 Canillera, woman distributing skeins to be wound  
 Canillero, *sm.* hole in a cask; weaver's winder  
 Canina, *sf.* excrement filth, dirt, soil of dogs  
 Caninamente, *adv.* in a surly manner, like a dog  
 Caninêro, *sm.* gatherer of dogs' dirt for tan-yards  
 Caninêz, *sf.* inordinate, violent desire of eating  
 Canino, -a, *a.* canine; like a dog voracious; greedy  
 Canina, (hambre) *sf.* canine appetite, hunger  
 Canino (másculo), canine muscle of the upper-lip  
 Caninos (dientes), *m. pl.* eye-teeth; canine-teeth  
 Caniqui, *sf.* fine Indian muslin; glass dial  
 Cáo, -a, *ad.* hoary; frosty; grey-headed; prudent  
 Canoá *sf.* canoe (Indian boat)  
 Canoero, *sm.* steerer, conductor of a canoe  
 Canoí, *sm.* Indian fishing basket  
 Canoíta, *sf. dimin.* small canoe  
 Canon, *sm.* canon; rule; catalogue of holy books  
 Canon, fee; catalogue; large printing letter  
 Canónes, *sm. plur.* canons; canonical law  
 Canonês, canoness not bound by monastic rules)  
 Canonêge, canon; prebendary; church-dignitary  
 Canonêgia, *sf.* canonry; prebend of a canon  
 Canonigible, *adj.* of canons, canonical prebends  
 Canonicamente, *adv.* agreeably to the church  
 Canonícato, *sm.* canonship; benefice of a canon  
 Canonico, -a, *a.* canonical; spiritual; of a canon  
 Caninica (cása), *sf.* monastery of regular canons  
 Canonigo, *sm.* canon; prebendary  
 Canonista, *sm.* canonist; professor of canon-law  
 Canonizáble *ad.* deserving canonization  
 Canonizácion, *sf.* canonization; declaring a saint  
 Canonizar, *va. l.* to canonize; praise; extol  
 Canóro -a, *a.* canorous; musical; tuneful; shrill  
 Canoso, -a, *adj.* hoary; frosty; grey headed  
 Cansadamente, *adv.* in a troublesome manner  
 Cansádo, *sm.* troublesome person; one who tires  
 Cansádo, -a, *n.* weary; tedious; tiresome; painful  
 Cansáda (una petóla) *sf.* a spent ball  
 Cansáda (una vista) *sf.* an impaired eye-sight  
 Cansáda (una lâmina), a worn-out copper plate  
 Cansamiêto, *sm.* weariness; fatigue; lassitude  
 Cansâncio, *sm.* fatigue; weariness; lassitude  
 Cansâr, *va. l.* to weary; fatigue; harass; jade  
 Cansâre, *v. ref.* to tire one's self; be fatigued  
 Cansêra, *sf.* fatigue; weariness; lassitude

Cânso, Cansôso, -a, *adj.* weary; tiresome; tedious  
 Cantâbile, *adj.* tunable; harmonious; pathetic  
 Cantáda, *sf.* musical recitation and song  
 Cantador, *sm.* singer; minstrel, bard  
 Cantalêta, *sf.* pun; jest; joke; ludicrous saying  
 Cantalêta (dár l.) to laugh at; turn to ridicule  
 Cantar, *sm.* song (poetry set to music and sung)  
 Cantares, *sm. pl.* canticles; the song of Solomon  
 Cantáres de gesta, heroic romances  
 Cantâr, *va. l.* to sing; recite; announce the trump  
 Cantâr á libro abierto, to sing off-hand  
 Cantâr la victoria, to triumph; conquer  
 Cantâr missa, to say mass (Romish service)  
 Cantâr en tirája, to be fond of one's own praise  
 Cantâr de plano to make a plain, full confession  
 Cantara, *sf.* narrow-mouthed large pitcher  
 Cantara, wine measure of about thirty-two pints  
 Cantarál, *sm.* press, cup-board (with drawers)  
 Cantareico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little song  
 Cantarêra, *sf.* shelf (to put on jars, pitchers, &c.)  
 Cantarêro, -a, *sm.* seller of earthen jars, &c.  
 Cantarida, *sf.* Spanish fly; blistering plaster  
 Cantarillo, *sm. dimin.* small jar, pitcher  
 Cantarin, *sm.* one continually singing  
 Cantarina, *sf.* stage-singer (woman)  
 Cântaro, *m.* narrow-mouthed large pitcher  
 Cântaro, wine-measure; vessel for voting-balls  
 Cântaro, (estár en l.) to stand a candidate  
 Cântaro (entrár en l.) to stand chance to be drawn  
 (cântaros llover á 2.) to rain very hard; pour  
 Cântaro (vover las nuêcas á) to renew a contest  
 Cântaro (môza de) *f.* water-girl; fat, big woman  
 Cantatriz, *sf.* stage-singer (woman)  
 Cantázo, *m.* wound caused by a stone flung at one  
 Cântêles, *m. pl.* ends of old ropes put under casks  
 Cantêra, *sf.* stone-quarry; talents; genius  
 Cantêra (levantár una l.) to cause disturbances  
 Cantêrear, *va. l.* to hang up fitches of bacon  
 Canteria, *sf.* stone-cutting; building; quarry  
 Cântero, *m.* stone cutter; part of separable matter  
 Cântero de pan, *sm.* crust of bread  
 Cântero de heredad, *sm.* piece of ground  
 Cânteron, *sm.* large tract of land  
 Cântica, *sf.* song (poetry set to music and sung)  
 Cantêar, *a. l.* to sing; recite; announce the trump  
 Cântico, *sm.* canticle (holy song); song  
 Cântico de los Cânticos, song of Solomon  
 Cantidá, *sf.* quantity; measure; number; portion  
 Cantidâd continua, *sf.* continued quantity  
 Cantidâd discretâ, *sf.* distinct, separate quantity  
 Cantidâd (hacer buena alguna, 2) to pay an arrear  
 (antiga, *sf.* song (poetry set to music and sung)  
 Cantil, *sm.* steep rock; precipitous mass of stone  
 Cantilâgua, *sf.* purging flax (brous p ant)  
 Cantilêna, *sf.* ballad; ditty; tiresome repetition  
 Cantillo, *sm. dimin.* little stone  
 Cantimarónes, *sm. plur.* kind of boats  
 antimplôra, *sf.* siphon; vessel to cool liquors  
 Cantina, *sf.* cellar; sutler's shop (in barracks, &c.)  
 Cantina, case (used to cool wine on a march, &c.)  
 Cantinas, *sf. pl.* small tin chests (for wine, &c.)  
 Cantinêla, *sf.* ballad; repetition of an old story  
 Cantinero, *m.* butler; sutler (in camps, barracks)  
 Cantinêra, *sf.* song (in Galicia, and Asturias)  
 Cantizál, *sm.* stony ground; place full of stones  
 Cânto, *sm.* stone; singing; edge; border; canto  
 Cânto de mesa, *sm.* end of a table  
 Cânto (de) *adv.* on the edge; on the end  
 Cânto (á, al) *adv.* at hand; very near; close  
 Cânto á los pêchos (con un) *adv.* most heartily  
 Cântos (echár, l.) to be mad, out of one's senses  
 Cantón, *m.* corner; part of an escutcheon; canton  
 Cantónada, *sf.* corner; extremity; utmost limit  
 Cantonar, *va. l.* to send troops into cantonments

Cantonearse, *ref.* 1. to walk with an affected air  
 Cantonero, *sm.* affected walk; gait, manner  
 Cantonera, *sf.* square plate at the corner of trunks  
 Cantonero, -a, *a.* lounging at the end of a street  
 Cantór, -a, *smf.* singer; composer of hymns  
 Cantoreillo, *sm. dimin.* petty, bad singer  
 Cantoria, *sf.* musical poetry; singing  
 Cantorrál, *sm.* ground full of stones; stony land  
 Cantúdas, *sf. plur.* large coarse knives  
 Cantuésu, *sm.* French lavender (plant)  
 Canturia, *sf.* musical composition; vocal music  
 Cantusár, *va.* 1. to trick; cheat; impose upon; coax  
 Canúdo, -a, *adj.* hoary, white; grey with age; old  
 Cána, *sf.* cane; stem; shaft of a column; marrow  
 Caña, subterraneous passage (in mines); bone  
 Caña del trigo, *sf.* stalk of corn  
 Caña de cuentas, Indian reed, walking stick  
 Caña de azúcar, Caña dulce, *sf.* sugar cane  
 Caña de pescár, *sf.* fishing-rod  
 Caña de vaca, *sf.* shin-bone of beef  
 Cána de la media, *sf.* leg of the stocking  
 Caña de un cañón, *sf.* chase of a gun  
 Caña del pulmón, wind pipe; passage of the breath  
 Caña del timón, *sf.* tiller; rudder (of a boat)  
 Caña de cebadera, *f. pl.* sprit-sail sheet-blocks  
 Cañas, *sf. pl.* throwing canes on horseback  
 Cañada, *sf.* glen; dale; glade; measure of wine  
 Cañada real, *sf.* sheep-walk (for travelling flocks)  
 Cañadicas-itas, *sf. pl.* small measures of wine  
 Cañafistula, *sf.* fruit of the purging cassia  
 Cañafistulo, *sm.* purging cassia-tree  
 Cañahéja, -éria, *sf.* common gigantic fennel  
 Cañal, *sm.* wear for fishing; plantation of canes  
 Cañal, small sluice for catching fish; conduit  
 Cañaliéga, *s.* wear for fishing  
 Cañama, *sf.* assessment of taxes  
 Cañama (casa), *sf.* house exempt from taxes  
 Cañama (cogedor de), *sm.* tax-gatherer  
 Cañaniár, *sm.* hemp-field; land sown with hemp  
 Cañamazo, *m.* tow; coarse canvass; painted carpet  
 Cañano éno, -a, *adv.* hempen; made of hemp  
 Cañamiel, *sm.* sugar-cane (Indian plant)  
 Cañamiz, *sm.* kind of Indian vessel  
 Cañamiza, *f.* stalk of hemp; refuse hemp dressed  
 Cañamo, *sm.* hemp; cloth made of hemp; slings  
 Cañamón, *sm.* hemp-seed  
 Cañer, *sm.* plantation of canes; wear for fishing  
 Cañareja, *sf.* common gigantic fennel  
 Cañareño, -a, *a.* of sheep dying on the road (skin)  
 Cañarroya, *sf.* pellitory; wallwort; dwarf elder  
 Cañavera, *sf.* common reed-grass (plant)  
 Cañavérel, *sm.* plantation of canes, reeds  
 Cañavereár, *va.* 1. to prick with pointed canes  
 Cañaverró, *sm.* seller of canes, reeds  
 Cañavería, *sf.* place for the sale of reed-grass  
 Cañavéte, *m.* penknife; grasshopper; small locust  
 Cañazo, *sm.* violent blow given with a cane  
 Cañazo, (dar. 1.) to confound by rude language  
 Cañera, *f.* conduit of water; water pipe  
 Cañero, water pipe maker; water works' manager  
 Cañero, angler, fisher with rod, hook, and line  
 Cañilavádo, -a, *adj.* small limbed (horse. &c.)  
 Cañilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cane, reed  
 Cañillera, *sf.* ancient armour for the shinbone  
 Cañivéte, *sm.* small knife; penknife  
 Cañiza, *sf.* kind of coarse linen  
 Cañizal, -izar, plantation of canes, reeds  
 Cañizo, *sm.* burdle, frame for silk-worms, hatters  
 Caño, *sm.* tube; common sewer; spring; cellar  
 Caños, Cañones del órgano, *m. pl.* organ pipes  
 Cañoécázo, *sm.* coarse flux  
 Cañón, *sm.* tube; blowing-pipe; quilt; down  
 Cañón de candelero, *sm.* tube of a candlestick  
 Cañón de chimenea, *sm.* flue of a chimney

Cañón de escalera, *sm.* well of a staircase  
 Cañón de batir, *sm.* battering piece of ordnance  
 Cañón de campaña, *sm.* field-piece (milit.)  
 Cañón de erajia, *sm.* gun of a row-galley  
 Cañón de próa, *sm.* bow-chase (naut.)  
 Cañón reforzado, *sm.* reinforced cannon  
 Cañón (á boca de), at the mouth of a cannon  
 Cañones, *sm. pl.* bits of the bridle of a horse  
 Cañonázo, *m.* large piece of ordnance; can.-shot  
 Cañoncero, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small cannon, tube  
 Cañoneár, *va.* 1. to cannonade; batter with can.  
 Cañonearse, *v. ref.* to cannonade each other  
 Cañoneó, *sm.* cannonade; attack with cannon  
 Cañonera, *f.* embrasure (for a cannon); large tent  
 Cañonera, *sf.* all the pipes of an organ  
 Cañonero, *sm.* cannoner; artillery-man; gunner  
 Cañóta, *sf.* panicked sorghum, (plant)  
 Cañóta suave, *sf.* yellow-seeded sweet grass  
 Cañuela, *sf.* fescue-grass, (genus of various kinds)  
 Cañuela descolláda, *sf.* tall fescue-grass  
 Cañuela ovina, *sf.* sheep's fescue-grass  
 Cañuela durilla, *sf.* hard fescue-grass  
 Cañutázo, *sm.* information; private accusation  
 Cañutería, *sf.* body of the pipes of an organ  
 Cañutillo, *sm. dimin.* small tube; bugle (bead)  
 Cañúto, *sm.* part of a cane; pipe; pin case; blast  
 Cañúto, informer; private accuser; tale-bearer  
 Caóba, Caóbana, *sf.* mahogany-tree  
 Cáos, *sm.* chaos, primitive mass; confusion  
 Caoóp, *sm.* American tree with orange-like fruit  
 Cápa, *s.* cloak; mantle; cover; layer; horse-hair  
 Capa, pretence; mask; harbourer; fortune  
 Cápa, coat of paint laid over another; bell-mould  
 Cápa, American quadruped braying like an ass  
 Cápa del cielo, *sf.* canopy of heaven  
 Cápa mázma, *sf.* pontifical cope, (worn by bishops)  
 Cápa pluvial, *sf.* choir-cope worn in processions  
 Cápa del timón, *sf.* rudder-coat, (naut.)  
 Cápa de fogonaduras, mast-coat  
 Cápa de los costádos, &c. coat of tar on the sides  
 Cápa y sombrero, hat-money; allowance per ton  
 Cápa róta, disguised emissary on a secret errand  
 Capa, (hombre de buena) man of genteel address  
 Cápa párdá, (gente de) folks clad in brown frieze  
 Cápa negra, decent townsmen; priests; students  
 Cápa caida, (ir de, 3.) to be down in the mouth  
 Cápa y espáda, ministro de) counsellor by brevet  
 Cápa, (estár, estarse á a) to have a good look out  
 Cápa al tóro, (echár la, 1.) to run into danger  
 Cápa, (jugár hasta la, 1.) to play off one's shirt  
 Cápa, (sacár bien su, 1.) to get off difficulties  
 Cápa, (tirár á úno de la, 1.) to warn one of danger  
 Cápa, (á la lying to, (nautical term)  
 Capa y gorra (de) *adv.* in a plain manner  
 Capacete, *sm.* helmet; head-piece; casque  
 Capácha, *sf.* hamper; frail; large basket  
 Capacházo, *sm.* blow given with a basket  
 Capachero, *sm.* carrier (of things) in baskets  
 Capácho, *sm.* hamper; frail; bak-ct: bass-frail  
 Capácho de albañil, *sm.* bricklayer's hod  
 Capácho mendicant, iriar hospitalier; barn-owl  
 Capacidad, *sf.* capacity; extent; opportunity  
 Capáda, *sf.* parcel wrapt & carried in one's cloak  
 Capadó, *sm.* gelder; whistle used in castrating  
 Capadó, *sf.* gelding; castration; gelding-scar  
 Capár, *va.* 1. to geld; castrate; curtail; cut off  
 Caparazón, *sm.* bony carcass of a fowl; caparison  
 Caparazón, oil-cloth cover of a coach, bass-frail  
 Caparra, *sf.* sheep-house; earnest-money  
 Caparilla, *sf. dim.* small tick, (molesting bees)  
 Caparrón, *sm.* shoot of a vine, of a tree  
 Capárros, *sm. plur.* } copperas; green vitriol;  
 Caparrosa, *sf.* } sulphate of iron  
 Capatáz, *m.* overseer; farm-steward; warden

Capatáz, receiver of marked metal for coining  
 Capáz, *a.* capable; capacious; ample; fit; learned  
 Capáz de prueba, capable of trial; proof  
 Capáz de, (hacérse) to render one's self master of  
 Capáza, *sf.* hamper; frail; large basket  
 Capazmente, *adv.* capaciously; amply; suitably  
 Capázo, *sm.* large bass-basket; blow with a cloak  
 Capazón, *sm. augm.* very large bass-basket  
 Capaciosamente, *adv.* capaciously; insidiously  
 Capicosa, -a, *adv.* captious; insidious; cunning  
 Capador, *sm.* bull-fighter; cloak-stealer  
 Capear, *va.* 1. strip, rob, (one) of a cloak; lay t.  
 Cap-ar, to challenge a bull with one's cloak  
 Capel, *sm.* eod. pod of a silk-worm  
 Capela, *sf.* star of the first magnitude in Auriga  
 Capelardente, lighted room where a corpse lies  
 Capellada, *sf.* toe-piece, (put to a shoe)  
 Capellán, *sm.* chaplain; clergyman  
 Capellán de navio, *sm.* chaplain of the navy  
 Capellania, *sf.* foundation raised with piety  
 Capellár, *sm.* kind of Moorish cloak  
 Capellina, head-piece of a helmet; hood; trooper  
 Capelo, *sm.* bishop's dues; cardinal's hat; red hat  
 Capeo, *m.* challenging a bull with a cloak  
 Capeón, *m.* yearling bull challenged with a cloak  
 Capero, *m.* priest who wears the cope in a church  
 Caperoles, -a, *pl.* sculptured part of the stern  
 Caperuceta, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small hood, cap  
 Caperúza, *sf.* hood, cap ending in a point  
 Caperúza de chimenea, covering of a chimney  
 Caperúza de fogón, hood of the cook-room, (naut.)  
 Caperúza, (dár en. 1) to disconcert one's views  
 Caperuzo, *sm. augm.* large hood, cap  
 Capalzado, *sm.* arch sloping on the outside  
 Capibára, *sf.* kind of fish  
 Capichóla, *sf.* kind of silk-stuff  
 Capidóngue, *sm.* small cloak, (for ladies)  
 Capicillo, *sm.* child's cap; christening-fee  
 Capigorrista } *sm.* vagabond; lounge; rover;  
 Capigorron } parasite; stud-nt giving up  
 Capil, *sm.* small hood; little cap  
 Capillar, *a. b.* capillary; of the small veins, &c  
 Capilla, *f.* hood; cowl; chapel; band of musicians  
 Capilla, clerical body of a chapel; portable chapel  
 Capilla, chapter of collegians; proof-sheet  
 Capilla, (caja de) chest for chapel-ornaments  
 Capilla ardiente, lighted room for a corpse  
 Capilla, (estár en. 1) to prepare for death, (crim.)  
 Capillada, *sf.* hoodfull; filling up of a hood  
 Capilleja, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small chapel  
 Capillejo, *sm. dimin.* small hood; skein of silk  
 Capillér, -ero, *sm.* clerk; sexton; churchwarden  
 Capilleta, *sf. dim.* small chapel; knight's hood  
 Capillo, *m.* child's cap; christening-fee; rose-bud  
 Capillo hood, (of a hawk) rabbit-net; colander  
 Capillo de hierro, *sm.* helmet; head-piece  
 Capillo, (seda de todo) *sf.* coarse kind of silk  
 Capilludo, -a, *a.* like the hood, cowl of a monk  
 Capingót, *sm.* riding-coat, (without sleeves)  
 Capirón, *sm.* covering for the head  
 Capirofáda, *f.* American paste, (made of herbs)  
 Capirofázo, *sm.* filip given on the nose  
 Capiróte, *m.* doctor's hood; collegian's half gown  
 Capiróte, sharp pointed cap worn in processions  
 Capiróte, (tonto de) *sm.* blockhead; ignorant fool  
 Capiróte de colmena, cover of a bee-hive  
 Capirótero, *adj.* used to have a hood, (hawk)  
 Capiróyo, *m.* dress worn as a cloak & riding-coat  
 Capiscol, *sm.* precentor; subchanter, (in Toledo)  
 Capiscolia, *sf.* office, dignity of precentor  
 Capita, *sf. dimin.* small cloak  
 Capitación, *sf.* poll-tax; duty on every person  
 Capitál, *m.* money put out at interest; stock  
 Capitál, fortune of a husband at his marriage

Capitál, *sf.* capital; chief city of a country  
 Capitál, *adj.* capital; chief; principal; essential  
 Capitál, *sm.* (remedio) remedy good for the head  
 Capital, (enemigo) *sm.* principal, chief enemy  
 Capitál, (error) *sm.* gross, capital error  
 Capitál (péna) *sf.* capital punishment  
 Capitáles, (pecaídos) *sm. plur.* capital sins  
 Capitalista, *sm.* capitalist; possessor of funds  
 Capitalmente, *adv.* capitally; affecting life  
 Capitán, *m.* captain; commander-in-chief; leader  
 Capitán, superintendent of the wool-washing  
 Capitán á guerra, mayor with military power  
 Capitán de bandéra, captain of the admiral's ship  
 Capitán de fragata, commander of a frigate  
 Capitán de navio, captain of a man of war  
 Capitán general de ejército, *sm.* field-marshal  
 Capitán de puerto, *sm.* port-captain, (naut.)  
 Capitán del puerto, harbour-master  
 Capitána, *sf.* admiral's ship; captain's wife  
 Capitanozo, *sm.* great warrior; able general  
 Capitaneár, *va.* 1. to command an army in chief  
 Capitania, *sf.* captainship; company of soldiers  
 Capitania, military government of a province  
 Capitel, *sm.* spire on the dome of a church  
 Capitol, *sm.* chapter; meeting of a corporation  
 Capitolino, -a, *adj.* capitoline; of the capitol  
 Capitolio, *sm.* capitol, (famous fortress at Rome)  
 Capiton, *sm.* pollard; ehub, (river fish)  
 Capitoso, -a, *a.* stubborn; obstinate; whimsical  
 Capitula, *sf.* part of the prayers read at church  
 Capitulation, *sf.* capitulation; stipulation  
 Capitulación de matrimonio, marriage-contract  
 Capitulánte, *sm.* one who capitulates, surrenders  
 Capitular, *sm.* member of a chapter; capitular  
 Capitular, *adj.* established, settled by a chapter  
 Capitular, *v.* 1. to conclude; capitulate; impeach  
 Capitular, *vn.* to sing prayers at divine service  
 Capitulario, *sm.* book of prayers read or sung  
 Capitularmente, *adv.* by the rules of a chapter  
 Capitulero *s.* & a member of a chapter; capitular  
 Capitulo, *sm.* chapter; meeting of a corporation  
 Capitulo, charge against one for want of duty  
 Capítulos matrimoniales, *m. pl.* marriage-articles  
 Capitulo, (dár un. 1.) to reprimand severely  
 Capitulo, (ganár, perder) to gain, lose one's point  
 Capnitis, *sf.* sort of cadmia, (in chemistry)  
 Capnománcia, *f.* divination by the flying smoke  
 Capnománte, *sm.* fortune teller by flying smoke  
 Capo, *sm.* cape, head-land; extremity; end; chief  
 Capoc, *sm.* bark of the capoc; sort of coarse cotton  
 Capoládo, *sm.* minced meat; cutting into bits  
 Capolado, -a, *adj.* minced; chopped; beheaded  
 Capolar, *va.* 1. to mince, chop into bits; behead  
 Capón, capon, (castrated cock) eunuch; gelding  
 Capón, filip on the head; fagot; anchor stopper  
 Capón de galera, salmagundi of biscuit, oil &c  
 Capon de ceniza, blow on the brow with a dust-bag  
 Capona, *sf.* sort of Spanish dance  
 Capóna (llave) *sf.* key worn by a lord chamberlain  
 Caponálo, -a, *a.* tied together, (branches of vine)  
 Caponár, *va.* 1. to tie up the branches of vine; cut  
 Caponéra, *sf.* coop; good living at other's expense  
 Caponéra, (estár metido en) be shut up in a jail  
 Capoquero, *sm.* capoc-tree, yielding coarse cotton  
 Caporal, *sm.* chief; ring-leader; corporal  
 Capóta, *f.* thistle, used to raise the nap of cloth  
 Capóte, *m.* camlet-cloak; angry look; capot  
 Capóte, thick cloud, hanging over a mountain  
 Capóte de centinela, sentinel's watch-coat  
 Capóte, (dar) to let a late guest go without dinner  
 Capóte, (dar) to win all the tricks at some games  
 Capóte, (á mi) *adv.* in my opinion  
 Capotero, *sm.* maker, seller of cloaks  
 Capotillo, *m.* manteles; short cloak, (for women)



Capotón, *sm. aug.* very wide coat  
 Capotúdo, -a, *adj.* frowning; gruff; sour of aspect  
 Capricho, *m.* whim; caprice; design of a painting  
 Capricho, (hombre de) *m.* queer whimsical fellow  
 Capricho extravagante, *sm.* odd fancy; crotchet  
 Caprichosamente, *ad.* capriciously; whimsically  
 Caprichoso, -a, *adj.* capricious; whimsical; queer  
 Caprichúdo, -a, *adj.* obstinate; perverse; stubborn  
 Capricornio, *sm.* capricorn; winter-solstice  
 Caprimúga, *sf.* goat-sucker, (kind of owl)  
 Caprino, -a, *adj.* goatish; like a goat in rankness  
 Capsário, *sm.* guard over the clothes of bathers  
 Cápsula, *sf.* pellicle containing the seeds  
 Capsular, *adj.* capsular; enclosing the seeds  
 Captár, *va.* to captivate; win by endearing words  
 Captivár, *a. l.* to make prisoner of war; imprison  
 Captivár, to captivate; charm; enchant; subdue  
 Captividad, *sf.* captivity; bondage; confinement  
 Captura, *sf.* capture; seizure; apprehension  
 Capturár, *va. l.* to apprehend; seize; take up  
 Capúcha, *sf.* circumflex accent (°); hood; cowl  
 Capuchina, *sf.* capuchin-nun; great Indian cress  
 Capuchinas, *sf. pl.* crotchets and knees (naut.)  
 Capuchino, *sm.* capuchin (monk of St Francis)  
 Capuchino, -a, *adj.* of a capuchin friar, or nun  
 Capuchina, (chúpa) *f.* waistcoat with a bad back  
 Capúcho, *sm.* cowl; hood (part of a monk's dress)  
 Capulin, *sm.* American fruit like a cherry  
 Capullito, *sm. dimin.* small pod of a silk-worm  
 Capúllo, *sm.* pod of a silk-worm; bud of roses, &c.  
 Capúllo, coarse silk stuff; shell of an acorn  
 Capúllos (seda de), *f.* ferret-silk; program-yarn  
 Capuméba, *sf.* name of a Brazil plant  
 Capúz, *sm.* long morning-gown  
 Capuzár, *va. l.* to duck; put one under water  
 Capuzár un baxel, to sink a ship by the head  
 Caquético, -a, *a. cachectic;* of an ill habit of body  
 Caquexia, *sf.* cachexy; ill habit of body  
 Caquimia, *sf.* imperfect metallic substance  
 Car, *sf.* end of the mizen-yard and mizen (naut.)  
 Car. *conj.* for; because; on account of; forasmuch  
 Cára, *sf.* face; presence; surface; kind of sugar  
 Cára (buéna), *sf.* cheerful countenance  
 Cára (mála), *sf.* look of displeasure; frown  
 Cára de acéga, *sf.* pale, sallow face  
 Cára de páscua, de risa, *sf.* smiling countenance  
 Cára de pocos amigos, *sf.* churlish look  
 Cára de vaqueto, de bronce, *sf.* brazen-face  
 Cára de viérnes santo, *sf.* lean meagre face  
 Cára de cartón, *sf.* wrinkled face  
 Cára empedrada, face pitted with the small-pox  
 Cara de cébo, *sf.* pale, wan, languid face  
 Cáras (hombre de dos), *sm.* double dealer; deceiver  
 Cára (hacer, 2.) to face, oppose an enemy  
 Cára (hacer la), to extract the resin from a pine  
 Cára descubierta (andar con la, 2.), to act openly  
 Cára (dar en, 1.) to reproach; upbraid; censure  
 Cára a algúno (lavar la, 1.), to flatter; wheedle  
 Cára á algúna cosa (lavar la), to clean; brush up  
 Cára (descúrselo en su, 2.), to tell one to his face  
 Cára, his (jugar á, 1), to toss up a coin and bet  
 Cára (dár el sol de, to have the sun in one's face  
 Cára se lo dice (la), his face betrays him  
 Cára para (no tener), not to have the courage to  
 Cára atrás (no volverla, 2.) to pursue with spirit  
 Cára descubierta (á), *a.* openly, frankly; plainly  
 Cára á primera, *adv.* at first sight  
 Cára á Cára, *a.* face to face; with both present  
 Cára (de), *adv.* opposite; against; in front  
 Carába, *sf.* vessel used in the Archipelago (naut.)  
 Carábe, *m.* amber (yellow transparent substance)  
 Carábela, *sf.* long narrow three-masted vessel  
 Carabela, large basket (to carry in provisions)  
 Carabelón, *sm.* brig; brigantine (light vessel)

Carabina, *sf.* carbine; carbine; small fire-lock  
 Carabina rayada, *sf.* rifle carbine  
 Carabinazo, *sm.* report of a carbine; carbine-shot  
 Carabineiro, *sm.* carbineer; light horse soldier  
 Carabo, *m.* sort of crab, cockle; large horn owl  
 Carabo, kind of setting dog; earth beetle (insect)  
 Caráche, *sm.* scab incident to Peruvian sheep  
 Caracóa, *sf.* small row-berge in the Philippines  
 Caracol, *sm.* small cone in a clock, watch; snail  
 Caracol, winding stair-case; wheeling about  
 Caracol marino, *sm.* periwinkle (small shell-fish)  
 Caracoles, (hacer, 2.) to caracole; go to and fro  
 Caracol, (no importa un), it is not worth a rush  
 Caracola, *sf.* small whitish shell-snail  
 Caracoléar, *vn. l.* to caracole; wheel about (horse)  
 Caracolájo, *m. dim.* small snail; shell of a snail  
 Caracoléo, *sm.* caracoling; wheeling about  
 Caracoléro, -a, *smf.* gatherer and seller of snails  
 Caracoles! *interj.* hah! wonderful! strange!  
 Caracóli, *sm.* metallic compound like pinchbeck  
 Caracolilla, *sf. dimin.* small snail shell  
 Caracolillo, *sm. dim.* small snail; purple thread  
 Caracolillo, snail-flowered kidney-bean  
 Caracolillos, *m. pl.* shell-work on edgings of dress  
 Caracolito, *sm. dim.* small snail (sl. my animal)  
 Caracón, *sm.* kind of small vessel  
 Carácter, *m.* character; letter; hand-writing; type  
 Carácter, personal qualities; humour; note; mark  
 Característicamente, *adv.* characteristically  
 Característico, -a, *adj.* of the true character  
 Caracterizado, -a, *adj.* of eminent qualities, &c.  
 Caracterizar, *v. l.* to characterize; mark; note  
 Caracterizar, to confer a distinguished honour  
 Caracúcho, -a, *adj.* of mouse-colour  
 Caradelante, *adv.* farther off; forwards; onwards  
 Carádo, -a, (bién, mal) *adj.* pretty-faced; ill-faced  
 Caragách, *sm.* kind of cotton  
 Caramanchón, *sm.* garret (room under the roof)  
 Caramangá *sf.* Chinese medicinal drug  
 Caramba! *interj.* hah! wonderful! strange!  
 Carámbola, *sm.* icicle; shoot, flake of ice  
 Carámbola, *sf.* carambol (at billiards) & revésino)  
 Carámbola, trick; device (to cheat, deceive)  
 Carámbola; carambola-tree (East Indian tree)  
 Carámbolear, *vn. l.* to carambol (at billiards)  
 Carámbolero, *sm.* carambol-player (at billiards)  
 Carámbú, *sm.* willow-herb; tall jusseña (plant)  
 Carámol, *sm.* kind of pilcher (fish)  
 Carámela, *sf.* hat (worn in old times)  
 Carámelo, *sm.* burnt sugar; sort of lozenge  
 Caráménte, *adv.* dearly; exceedingly; highly  
 Caramiello, *sm.* hat worn in former days)  
 Caramillár, *vn. l.* to play on the flagelet  
 Caramilleras, *sf. pl.* pot-hooks, hangers  
 Caramol o, *sm.* flagelet; small flute (instrument)  
 Caramillo, glasswort (plant); mass of confusion  
 Caramillo, deceit; officiousness; tale-bearing  
 Caramillo, (armar un, 1.) to excite disension  
 Caramúyo, *sm.* kind of sea-snail  
 Caramuzál, *sm.* Moorish transport-ship  
 Caránga, *sm.* Caránga, *f.* flat fish (in West Ind.  
 Carantamáula, *sf.* hideous mask; ugly person  
 Carantáña, *sf.* hideous mask; painted old woman  
 Carantónas, *sf. pl.* cajoleries; wheedling caresses  
 Carantónera, *sf.* coquette; flirting woman, girl  
 Carantónero, *sm.* cajoler; flatterer; wheedler  
 Caráña, *sf.* resinous American gum  
 Caráos, *m.* drinking a full bumper to one's health  
 Carápa, *f.* oil of an American nut good for gout  
 Carapúza, *sf.* pointed cap; hood of the cook-room  
 Carátula, *sf.* paste-board mask; histrionic art  
 Caratuléro, *m.* maker, seller of paste-board masks  
 Caráuz, *m.* drinking a full bumper to one's health  
 Cáraua, *f.* country people's meeting on feast-days

- Caravána, *sf.* cruise of the new knights of Malta  
 Caravána, caravan; troop of traders, pilgrims  
 Caravánas, (hacér,) to try many ways to succeed  
 Caravanera, *sf.* caravansary (inn for traders)  
 Caravanero, *sm.* caravan-leader; wild-fellow  
 Caravéla, *sf.* caravel (Portuguese galley)  
 Caravero, *m.* frequenter of peasant's feast-days  
 Caray, *sm.* tortoise-shell (dissoluble substance)  
 Caráza, *sf. augm.* very broad face  
 Carballo, *sm.* common British oak  
 Carbasa, *sm.* fine flax; sail of a ship; short pettie  
 Carbón, *sm.* charcoal; black pencil; stain; spot  
 Carbón de piedra, *sm.* coal-pit; coal-mine  
 Carbonáda, *sf.* meat broiled on the gridiron  
 Carbonadilla, *sf. dimin.* small carbonado  
 Carbonádo, *sm.* carbonate (chemical substance)  
 Carboncillo, *sm. dim.* small coal; black crayon  
 Carbonera, *sf.* place to make charcoal; coal-pit  
 Carboneria, *sf.* coal-yard, shed, mine  
 Carbonero, *m.* charcoal-maker; collier; coal-man  
 Carbónico, -a, *a.* carbonic; of carbon and oxygen  
 Carbonización, *sf.* burning wood into charcoal  
 Carbonizado, -a, *adj.* united with carbon, &c.  
 Carbonizar, *ra. 1.* to impregnate with carbon  
 Carbóno, *sm.* carbon, (chemical charcoal)  
 Carbúnculo, -ónco, *sm.* carbuncle (jewel); pimple  
 Carbuncoso, -a, *adj.* like a carbuncle; pimpled  
 Carbúncula, *sf.* carbuncle, (jewel) pimple  
 Carbúnculo, ruby, (precious stone); red colour  
 Carbureto, *sm.* carburet (chemistry)  
 Careajáda, *sf.* loud laughter; horse-laugh  
 Careamál, *sm.* nick-name, (of old people, women)  
 Careañál, Careañár, *sm.* heel-bone  
 Careápuhi, *sm.* Indian orange of Java, Malabar  
 Careápuhi, large American careapulla-tree  
 Careava, *sf.* inclosure; hedge; ditch; grave; pit  
 Careavár, Careaveár, *ra. 1.* to intrench a camp  
 Careavera, *sf.* vile prostitute about ditches  
 Careávo, *sm.* cavity of the abdomen  
 Careavón, *sm.* wide and deep ditch  
 Careax, *sm.* § fire-engine; ribbon with a case at  
 Careáza, *f.* § the end to bear the cross; quiver  
 Cárcel, prison; wooden cramp; cheek of a press  
 Cárcel, two small cart-loads of fire-wood  
 Cárceles, *sf. plur.* cog-reeds of a loom, (weaver)  
 Carceles, Carceráda, *sm.* prison-fees; carcelage  
 Carcelería, *sf.* imprisonment; bail; the prisoners  
 Carceláro, *sm.* gaoler; keeper of a prison; jailer  
 Carcelero, (fiador) *sm.* bail, surety for a prisoner  
 Carceár, *ra. 1.* to imprison; put in jail; confine  
 Carcoa, *sf.* Indian row-berge  
 Cárcola, *sf.* treadle, (of a weaver's loom)  
 Carcoala, *sf.* wood-louse; grieve; prodigal; caries  
 Carcomér, *ra. 2.* to gnaw; consume by degrees  
 Carcomérse, *vref.* to decline, decay in health, &c.  
 Carcomido, -a, worm-eaten; consumed; decayed  
 Cáda, *s.* teal, (to raise the wool on cloth)  
 Cáda, severe reprimand; small vessel, (naut.)  
 Cáda, (gente de la) *sf.* loiterers; street walkers  
 Cardador, *sm.* carder; wool-comber  
 Cardadura, *sf.* carding; combing of wool  
 Cardaestámbre, *sm.* carder; wool-comber  
 Cardámimo praténs, lady's smock; cuckoo-flower  
 Cardámimo praténs, de prádos, meadow-creeses  
 Cardamomo, *sm.* cardamomum; medicinal seed  
 Cardamouri, *sm.* drug, (used for dying)  
 Cardár, *a. 1.* to card; raise the wool with a teasel  
 Cardárla á uno la lána, to win a large sum at play  
 Cardárla á uno la lána, to reprimand severely  
 Cardelina, *sf.* gold-finch (singing bird)  
 Cardénal, *sm.* cardinal, (high dignitary; bird)  
 Cardenál, weal, lividity, (by a blow, lash, &c.)  
 Cardenalato, *m.* cardinalship; rank of a cardinal  
 Cardenalia, *sf.* dignity, rank of a cardinal  
 Cardenalicio, -a, *adj.* of a cardinal  
 Cardéncha, *sf.* teasel; card, (comb to card wool)  
 Cardenhal, *sm.* place where teasels grow  
 Cardenillo, *sm.* verdigris; verdeter, (green paint)  
 Cárdeno, -a, *a.* of a dark purple colour; livid  
 Cardero, *sm.* card-maker, (to comb wool)  
 Cardúca, *sf.* mother-wort, (plant)  
 Cardíaco, -a, *adj.* cardiac; cordial; invigorating  
 Cardíal, *adj.* cardiac; fortifying; bracing  
 Cardialgia, *sf.* heart-burning; cardialgia  
 Cardialgieo, -a, *adj.* from an acid humour  
 Cardico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small thistle  
 Cardillo, *sm.* golden thistle, (plant)  
 Cardínal, *adj.* cardinal; chief; principal  
 Cardita, *sf. dimin.* very small vessel, (naut.)  
 Cardizál, *sm.* ground full of thistles  
 Cárdo, *sm.* thistle, (prickly weed) artichoke  
 Cárdo bendito, *sm.* centaury; holy thistle  
 Cárdo lechero, *sm.* milk-thistle  
 Cardón, *sm.* teasel; card; carding of wool  
 Cardoncillo, *sm.* mountain-carthamy  
 Cardúcha, *sf.* large iron-comb, (to card wool)  
 Cardúme, Cardúmen, *sm.* shoal of fishes  
 Cardúza, *sf.* teasel, (to raise the wool on cloth)  
 Carduzador, *sm.* carder; wool-comber  
 Carduzál, *sm.* ground full of thistles  
 Carduzár, *ra. 1.* to card; comb wool; shear cloth  
 Careár, *ra. 1.* to confront criminals; compare  
 Careár, to tend a drove of cattle, a flock of sheep  
 Carearse, *vref.* to assemble to transact business  
 Carecár, *ra. 2.* to want; have need of; lack  
 Careciento, *adj.* wanting; in need of  
 Carecimiento, *sm.* want; need; exigency; lack  
 Careña, *sf.* careening; stopping of leaks; ship  
 Careña mayor, thorough repair, (of a ship)  
 Careña, forty days penance on bread and water  
 Careña, (dar, l.) to blame; reprimand; banter  
 Careñage, *sm.* careening-place; dock-yard  
 Carenár, *ra. 1.* to careen; calk; repair a ship  
 Carenár, (aparéjo de) *sm.* careening-jeer  
 Careñcia, *sf.* want; need; exigency; lack  
 Careñero, *sm.* careening-place; dock-yard  
 Careo, *sm.* confrontation; comparison; witness  
 Carero, -a, *adj.* used to sell, (things) dear  
 Carestia, *sf.* scarcity; want; famine; high price  
 Caréta, *sf.* paste-board-mask; wire face-cover  
 Caréto, -a, with a white-spotted forehead, (horse)  
 Caréy, *sm.* tortoise-shell, (dissoluble substance)  
 Caréza, *sf.* scarcity; want; famine; high price  
 Cárga, *sf.* load; burthen; freight; cargo; duty  
 Cárga, charge, discharge, (of a cannon, fire-arms)  
 Cárga de balas encajonadas, *sf.* case-shot  
 Cárga muérta, *sf.* over-loading; dead load  
 Cárga real, *sf.* king's tax; land-tax; uneasiness  
 Cárga cerrada, *sf.* volley; general discharge  
 Cárga concejil, *sf.* municipal office, (of a place)  
 Cárga, (navio de) ship of burthen; merchantman  
 Cárga cerrada, (dar á uno una) to scold severely  
 Cárga en tierra, (dar con la) to sink under toil  
 Cárga á otro, (echar la) lay the blame upon one  
 Cárga, (ser de ciento en) to be of little value  
 Cárga, sobre el enemigo, (volver á la) fire again  
 Cárga cerrada, (á) *adv.* violently; heedlessly  
 Cárgas, (á) *adv.* plentifully; in abundance  
 Cardadas, *sf. plur.* game at cards  
 Cardaderas, *sf. plur.* down-hauls; brails, (naut.)  
 Cardaderas de las gáviás, top-sail brails, (naut.)  
 Cardádéro, *m.* key, (to ship, unship; load, unload)  
 Cardadilla, *f.* increase of a new contracted debt  
 Cardádo, *sm.* Spanish step in dancing  
 Cardádo, -a, *a.* loaded; filled; charged; fraught  
 Cardádo de espaldas, round shouldered  
 Cardádo de vino, (estar, l.) to be half seas over  
 Cardádo, freighter; rammer; who loads canons  
 Cardadores, *sm. pl.* tackles, (naut.); gilding-plate  
 Cardamento, *sm.* cargo; freight of a ship; lading

Cargár, *va.* 1. to load; freight; ship goods; book  
 Cargár, charge, attack the enemy; load, (a gun)  
 Cargár, to impute; impeach; overload; clog  
 Cargár, to lay on taxes; take a charge duty, trust  
 Cargár á fléte, to ship goods on freight  
 Cargár delanteo, to be half seas over, fuddled  
 Cargár la consideración, to consider deeply  
 Cargár la mano, to pursue with eagerness  
 Cargár la mano, reproach severely; extort; wrest  
 Cargársobre uno, to importune; molest; tease, one  
 Cargár los dados, to cog dice, secure their fall  
 Cargár arriba una vela, to clue up a sail, (naut.)  
 Cargarse, *ref.* to recline; charge one's self with  
 Carazón, *sf.* cargo; freight; lading of a ship  
 Carazón de cabeza, *sf.* heaviness of the head  
 Carazón de tiempo, *sf.* cloudy thick weather  
 Cárgo, *sm.* burthen; total amount; charge; office  
 Cárgo, obligation, command, deficiency, (to do)  
 Cárgo concejil, *sm.* municipal office  
 Cárgo de conciencia, *sm.* remorse of conscience  
 Cárgo de una, cosa (hacer) charge with a fault  
 Cárgo de alguna cosa, (hacer) to acquire a thing  
 Cárgo, (ser en, *vauz.*) to be a debtor, in debt  
 Cargoso, -a, *adj.* weighty; painful; injurious  
 Cárگو, *sm.* loading of a vessel; licence to load  
 Carguera, -a, charged with an office; employment  
 Carguica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small, light load  
 Carguio, *sm.* cargo of merchandise, goods  
 Cária, *sf.* body of a column; caries; rotteness  
 Cariacédo, -a, *adj.* of a surly countenance, face  
 Cariacochédo, -a, *adj.* mournful; sorrowful; sad  
 Cariacuchilládo, -a, *adj.* with a face full of cuts  
 Cariádo, -a, *adj.* carious; gangrened; rotten  
 Cariaguilléno, -a, *a.* with a long face, hooked nose  
 Cariampolládo, -a, *a.* a round face, plump cheek  
 Cariáneho, -a, *adj.* with a broad, chubby face  
 Cariáse, *ref.* 1. to grow carious, rotten, (bones)  
 Cariátides, *sf. pl.* pillars, (in the form of women)  
 Caribe, *sm.* cannibal; man-eater; savage  
 Caribito, *sm.* river-fish of the bream-species  
 Caribobo, -a, *adj.* with a stupid, sheepish look  
 Carica, sort of kidney-bean (leguminous plant)  
 Caricatúra, *sf.* caricature; overcharging, (paint)  
 Caricia, *sf.* caress; fondling; blandishment  
 Cariciosamente, *adv.* in a fondling manner  
 Caricióso, -a, *a.* caressing; fondling; endearing  
 Caricuérdo, -a, *a.* of a serene, composed visage  
 Caridad, *sf.* charity; alms; benevolence; relief  
 Caridelantéro, -a, *adj.* shameless; impudent; bold  
 Caridoliente, *adj.* with a mournful countenance  
 Caridóso, -a, *adj.* charitable; kind; beneficent  
 Cárries, *sf.* caries; rotteness; pellicle of the bone  
 Cariescrito, -a, *adj.* shrunk; shrivelled; withered  
 Carixénto, -a, *adj.* impudent; shameless; bold  
 Carifruncido, -a, *adj.* wrinkled by age, affliction  
 Carigórdo, -a, *adj.* with a full plump face  
 Carilargo, -a, *adj.* with a long face, visage  
 Carilla, *sf. dimin.* small face; mask; silver-coin  
 Carilléno, -a, *adj.* with a plump, full face  
 Carillo, -a, *adj.* dear; of a high price; beloved  
 Carilúcio, -a, *adj.* with a shining, glossy face  
 Carillúdo, -a, *adj.* with full, plump cheeks  
 Carina, *sf.* Roman building; hard shells of fruit  
 Carinéguro, *sm.* Indian tree  
 Carinéguro, -a, *adj.* of a swarthy complexion  
 Carinifo, -a, *a.* with a womanish face, (man)  
 Cariñána, *sf.* ancient head-dress like a nun's veil  
 (ariño, *sm.* love; fondness; kindness, great desire  
 Cariñosamente, *adv.* fondly; kindly; anxiously  
 Cariñose, -a, *a.* fond; tender; kind; longing for  
 Cariñoláta, *sf.* bennet; avens, (herb)  
 Carióso, -a, *adj.* carious; rotten; putrid; decayed  
 Carióla, *sf.* wild carrot, (root)  
 Caripando, -a, *adj.* with a face like an idiot

Cariparéjo, -a, *adj. & s.* with a similar face  
 Cariraido, -a, *adj.* impudent; bold; shameless  
 Cariredóndo, -a, *adj.* with a round face  
 Cáriss, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, (among Indians)  
 Cariseá, *sf.* kind of kersey, (coarse stuff)  
 Caristia, *f.* small bird; scarcity; want; dearness  
 Carita, *sf. dimin.* small face; little visage  
 Caritativamente, *adv.* charitably; benevolently  
 Caritátero, *sm.* almoner; distributor of charity  
 Caritativo, -a, *adj.* charitable; beneficent; kind  
 Carlán *sm.* magistrate of a district, (in Arragon)  
 Carlánca, *sf.* mastiff's leather-collar, (spiked)  
 Carlánças, (tener muchas, 2.) to be very crafty  
 Carlanécón, *sm.* very cunning, crafty person  
 Carliana, *sf.* dignity, office of a magistrate  
 Carleár, *va.* 1. to pant; palpitate; barass; jade  
 Carlin, *sm.* ancient silver-coin, (of Charles V.)  
 Carliña, *sf.* carline-thistle, (plant)  
 Carlinga, *sf.* carlings, (timbers lying fore & aft  
 Carloék, *sm.* kind of isinglass  
 Carmé, *sm.* ribwort; plantain, (herb)  
 Carmelita, *smf.* carmelite, (friar, nun); flower  
 Carmelitano, -a, *adj.* of the carmelite order  
 Carmen, *m.* country-house & garden  
 Carmenádor, *sm.* teaser; raiser of the nap, (cloth)  
 Carmenadura, *sf.* teasing; raising the nap of cloth  
 Carmenár, *va.* 1. card wool; raise the nap of cloth  
 Carmenár, pull out hair of the head; win at play  
 Cármes, *sm.* kermes; cochineal, (animal insect)  
 Cármesi, *sm.* crimson, (dark red); purple  
 Carmesin, carmésio, *s.* erimson; dark red colour  
 Carmin, *sm.* carmine, (fine bright red colour)  
 Carmin bájo, *sm.* pale rose-colour  
 Carminante, *adj.* carminative; expelling wind  
 Carminár *va.* 1. to expel wind; cause perspiration  
 Carminativo, *sm.* carminative, (that expels wind)  
 Carnáda, *sf.* bait, (lure to catch fish, wolves, &c.)  
 Carnáge, *s.* salt beef; carnage; slaughter; havoc  
 Carnál, *adj.* carnal; sensual; worldly  
 Carnál, *sm.* flesh-eating time, (for catholics)  
 Carnalidad, *sf.* carnality; sensuality; lust  
 Carnalmente, *adv.* carnally; sensually; with lust  
 Carnavál, *sm.* carnival; masquerading festival  
 Carnaza, *sf.* fleshy part of the skin, hide; repast  
 Carne, *f.* flesh; meat; pulp, of fruit; boyish play  
 Carne de membrillo, pulp of quinces preserved  
 Carne de pelo, flesh of hares, rabbits, &c.  
 Carne de plúma, flesh of fowls, (of eatable kinds)  
 Carne mómia preserved meat; without bones  
 Carne asáda en horno, baked meat  
 Carne asáda en parrillas, broiled meat  
 Carne siambre, cold meat; dressed meat; cold  
 Carne mollár, mágra; lean meat  
 Carne sin huéso, much profit without labour  
 Carne y sangre, flesh and blood; near kindred  
 Carne, (cáldo de) *m.* broth, (liquor of boiled meat)  
 Carne, (cólór de) *sm.* flesh-colour; carnation  
 Carne de grájo, *sf.* brown, lean woman  
 Carne, (ser úna y *vauz.*) be hand and glove, &c.  
 Carne de péro, (tenér, 2.) to have much strength  
 Carne en el asádor (ponér toda la) hazard all  
 Cárnes, (echar, 1.) to grow fat, fleshy; fatten  
 Cárnes, (temblar las, 1.) to shudder with fear  
 Cárnes, (en) naked; uncovered; in nudity  
 Carnecería, Carnescería, *sf.* shambles; carnage  
 Carnecilla, -ita *sf.* small excrescence of flesh  
 Carneó, -a, *a.* carneous; fleshy; that has flesh  
 Carneráda, *sf.* flock, drove number of sheep  
 Carneráge, *sm.* tax, duty laid on sheep  
 Carnerário, *sm.* charnel-house; human bones  
 Carneramiento, *m.* pounding (sheep for damage)  
 Carneréar, *va.* 1. to pound (sheep for damage)  
 Carneréro, *sm.* shepherd; pastor; blot of ink  
 Carneril, sheep-walk; pasture-ground for sheep

Carnéro, *sm.* sheep; mutton; sheep-skin  
 Carnéro adalid, mánsa, *sm.* bell-wether  
 Carnéro de simiente, *sm.* ram, (for breeding)  
 Carnéro ciclán, *sm.* ridgil; half castrated ram  
 Carnéro marino, *sm.* white shark, (voracious fish)  
 Carnéro verde, *sm.* bashed mutton  
 Carnéros, (no hay tales) there is no such a thing  
 Carnerúno, -a, *adj.* like, belonging to sheep  
 Carnestolendas, *sf. pl.* three last carnival days  
 Carnicería, *sf.* shamble-; slaughter-house; havoc  
 Carnicera, (hacer, &c.) to cut a deal of flesh  
 Carnicero, *sm.* butcher; seller of animal food  
 Carnicero, -a, *adj.* carnivorous; blood thirsty  
 Carnicera, (libra) *sf.* pound of butcher's meat  
 Carnicool, *sm.* cloven-hoof, small bone in the heel  
 Carnificación, *sf.* conversion of bone into flesh  
 Carnificarse, *vref. 1.* to be converted into flesh  
 Carnívoro, -a, *adj.* carnivorous; living on flesh  
 Carn za, *sf.* offal; refuse of meat; dog, cat's meat  
 Carnosidad, *sf.* carnosity; proud flesh; good case  
 Carnoso, -a, *adj.* fleshy; full of flesh; pulpy  
 Carnudo, -a, *a.* carnos; plump; full of flesh  
 Carnúza, *sf.* loathing abundance of meat  
 Cáro, -a, *adj.* dear; beloved; costly; high priced  
 Cáro bocado, *sm.* dear morsel  
 Cáro, (lo barato es) cheap things are dearest  
 Cáro, (tenér en, &c.) to estimate highly  
 Cáro, *adv.* dearly; at a high price; exorbitantly  
 Carobo, *sm.* 24th part of a grain; Turkish vessel  
 Carocas, *sf. plur.* caresses; coaxing words  
 Carocha, *sf.* seed, eggs of the queen bee, (in a hive)  
 Carochar, *va. 1.* lay and hatch eggs, (queen bee)  
 Caróius, *sm.* ancient fernishoom, (once current)  
 Carómoma, *sf.* dry flesh of a mummy  
 Caróna, *sf.* under part of the saddle; back  
 Caróna, (esquillar la, 1.) shear the back of a mule  
 Caróna, (á) close to the skin, back  
 Caróna, (blánde de) *a.* feeble; idle; soon in love  
 Caronada, *sf.* caronade, (light and short cannon)  
 Caronoso, -a, *a.* old; worn out with work & age  
 Caróguero, -a, *smf.* flatterer; coaxer; wheedler  
 Carúsiara, *sf.* species of palm-tree; date, (fruit)  
 Carótas, *sf. plur.* rolls of tobacco, (in powder)  
 Carótida, *f.* carotid, (two arteries of the head)  
 Carózo, pellicle, (of the grains of a pomegranate)  
 Carpa, *f.* carp (pond-fish) torn off bunch of grapes  
 Carpanél, *sm.* semielliptic arch, (architecture)  
 Carpe, *sm.* common horn-beam, (tree)  
 Carpedál, *sm.* plantation of horn-beam trees  
 Carpeítear, *va. 1.* to plough across a field of corn  
 Carpentería, *sf.* carpentry; trade of carpenter  
 Carpeta, *sf.* table-cover; port-folio; letter cover  
 Carpinteár, *a. 1.* to hew, square wood; carpentry  
 Carpintería, *sf.* carpentry; trade of a carpenter  
 Carpintero, *sm.* carpenter; artificer in wood  
 Carpintero de bláncó, maker of wood-utensils  
 Carpintero de prieto, carrétas, cart-wright  
 Carpintero de obras de afuera, who roofs houses  
 Carpintero de riberas, navio, ship-wright  
 Carpintero de rémos, (maestro) master oar-maker  
 Carpintero, (segúndo), carpenter's mate  
 Carpio, *sm.* large carp, (pond-fish)  
 Carpi, *va. 3.* to tear; scratch; scrape; scold  
 Carpo, carpus; wrist, (joint of the hand to the arm)  
 Carpobálsamo, fruit of the oriental balm-tree  
 Carpófago, *sm.* liver on fruit  
 Carquéja, -éja, *sf.* rest-barrow; greenweed, (pla.)  
 Carquésa, -ésia, *f.* annealing furnace; restbarrow  
 Carraca, *sf.* carack; galleon; rattle, (instrument)  
 Carráco, -a, *adj.* old; wasted; withered; decrepit  
 Carraco, *sm.* large ship of burden; large rattle  
 Carracoén, *m.* animal worn out with age & fatigue  
 Carral, *sm.* barrel; butt; vat, vessel to hold wine  
 Carraléja, *sf.* black beetle with yellow stripes

Carralero, *sm.* cooper; maker of barrels, butts  
 Carránclo, *sm.* blue-feathered bird  
 Carráncudo, -a, *adj.* starbed; stiff; affected  
 Carránque, *sm.* Peruvian bird, (like a crane)  
 Carrásca, *sf.* evergreen oak, (tree)  
 Carrásca, *sm.* plantation of evergreen oaks  
 Carrasco, *sm.* evergreen oak, (tree)  
 Carrascón, *sm. aug.* large evergreen oak, (tree)  
 Carráspida, negus; drink of red wine honey, &c.  
 Carraspante, *adj.* harsh; sharp; acrid; strong  
 Carraspea *sf.* hoarseness; sore throat  
 Carraspique, *sf.* candy-tuft, (plant)  
 Carrasqueño, -a, *adj.* harsh; sharp; rough; strong  
 Carréar, Carrejar, *va. 1.* to carry in a cart, &c.  
 Carrera, swift pace; career; race-ground; course  
 Carrera, high road; street; avenue; alley; row  
 Carrera, profession of arms, letters; conduct  
 Carrera, stich in a stocking; girder, (timber)  
 Carrera, Spanish step, (in dancing) quick dance  
 Carrera, de cordelería, *sf.* rope-walk  
 Carrera de Indias, -panish trade to S. America  
 Carrera, (estár en) to be able to earn a living  
 Carrera, (poner á uno, &c.) to get one employment  
 Carrera abierta, (a) *adv.* at full speed; swiftly  
 Carrera, (de) rashly; inconsiderately; swiftly  
 Carrera, (partir de, &c.) to act in a rash manner  
 Carrerilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* short race, course, &c.  
 Carrerilla, quick Spanish dance with heel and toe  
 Carrerilla, rise, fall of an octave, (in music)  
 Carrera, *sf.* long narrow cart, (drawn by oxen)  
 Carreta cubierta, gallery of a siege; covered way  
 Carretada, *sf.* cart-load; great quantity of things  
 Carretadas, (á) *adv.* plentifully; in abundance  
 Carretaje, *sm.* carriage, (carrying in a cart)  
 Carrete, -m. small reel, (for winding silk-twist)  
 Carrete, fishing-pulley, to give line to a fish  
 Carretear, to cart; convey in a cart; drive a cart  
 Carretearse, *vref.* to draw unequally, (oxen, &c.)  
 Carretel, *sm.* wheel, pulley of a fishing-line  
 Carretel, log-reel; spun-yarn winch; rope-walk  
 Carretel de carpintero, carpenter's marking line  
 Carretera, *sf.* highway; public road  
 Carreteria, number of carts; cart-wright's yard  
 Carretero, *m.* cart-wright; carter; driver of a cart  
 Carretero, waggoner, (northern constellation)  
 Carretero, (voz de) *sf.* harsh and loud voice  
 Carretil, *sm.* cartway; cart road  
 Carretilla, *sf.* small cart; go-cart; cracker; squib  
 Carretilla, wheel-barrow; rowel; small wheel  
 Carretilla, (de) *adv.* by custom, memory habit  
 Carretilla, (saberde, &c.) to know by heart  
 Carretón, *s.* small chest-like cart; go-cart; pulley  
 Carreton, stage for religious play-, (in Toledo)  
 Carretoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small go-cart  
 Carretonero, *sm.* driver of a small cart  
 Carrióche, *sm.* old fashioned coach; dung-cart  
 Carriola, *sf.* kind of high carriage, phaeton  
 Carriureña, *sf.* carriage of a light field-piece  
 Carriágo, *sm.* osier fishing-basket; rough-basket  
 Carril, *sm.* track of a wheel; narrow road; furrow  
 Carrilada, *sf.* track of a cart, coach  
 Carrillada, *sf.* oily substance of a hog's cheek  
 Carrilladas de vaca, carnéro, cow, sheep's head  
 Carrillar, *va. 1.* to hoist things out of the hold  
 Carrillo, *s. dim.* small cart; cheek; tackle, (naut.)  
 Carrillos de monja bóba, *sm. plur.* bluff cheeks  
 Carrillos, (coerré, &c.) to horse-race; horse-racing  
 Carrilludo, -a, *adj.* plump, round cheeked  
 Carriola, *sf.* truckle-bed; small chariot; curricule  
 Carrizal, *sm.* land full of reed-grass  
 Carrizo, *sm.* common reed-grass  
 Carro, *s.* cart; carriage of a coach, without body  
 Carro, greater bear, (northern constellation)  
 Carro menor, *sm.* lesser bear, (constellation)

**Cárrro**, cordage-manufactory; measure, for wood)  
**Cárrro de leña**, (medio) cord of wood (measure)  
**Cárrro de oro**, *sm.* Brussel's camlet, (stuff)  
**Cárrro de ezequiel**, sort of woollen stuff  
**Cárrro**, (váras del) *sf. plur.* shafts of the cart  
**Cárrro**, (estávas del) *sf. plur.* rails of the cart  
**Cárrro**, (arquillo del) *sm.* arched top of the cart  
**Cárrro**, (toldo del) *sm.* awning of the cart, &c.  
**Cárrro**, (guardacantones del) *sm. plur.* wheel-iron  
**Cárrro**, (untár el, 1.) to bribe; pervert; corrupt  
**Cárrro**, (coerle á uno, 2.) to be unlucky, ill-fated  
**Cárrrocho**, *sm.* seminal substance, (in bees, &c.)  
**Cárrrocho**, to shed the seminal substance, (in bees)  
**Cárrro lla**, *sf. dimin.* small coach, carriage  
**Cárrrocin**, *sm.* chaise; curriole; two-wheeled car.  
**Cárrromató**, *sm.* carter; carman; charioteer  
**Cárrromato**, *sm.* two-wheeled cart with a tilt  
**Cárrroña**, *sf.* carrion; putrefied flesh; carcass  
**Cárrroñar**, *va. 1.* to infect a flock of sheep  
**Cárrroño**, -a, *a.* putrefied; putrid; corrupt  
**Cárrroza**, *sf.* large coach; awning; cabin on deck  
**Cárrruage**, *sm.* all kinds of carriages, vehicles  
**Cárrruagéro**, *sm.* carrier; waggoner; carter  
**Cárrrucha**, *sf.* pulley; machine to card wool  
**Cárrruco**, *sm.* small cart, (used in mountains)  
**Cárrrujado**, -a, *adj.* contracted into wrinkles  
**Cársaya**, *eresó*, *m.* kersey, (coarse woollen stuff)  
**Cárta**, *sf.* letter; royal ordinance; map; paper  
**Cárta blanca**, *sf.* cart-blanche; full powers to act  
**Cárta abierta**, *sf.* open order, (to all persons)  
**Cárta cuenta**, *sf.* bill, account of sale  
**Cárta credencial**, *sf.* credential letter  
**Cárta pastoral**, *sf.* bishop's mandate  
**Cárta plomáda**, *sf.* deed with a leaden seal  
**Cárta receptoria**, *sf.* warrant; voucher  
**Cárta cánta**, proveable by written documents  
**Cárta forera**, *sf.* judicial decree; royal grant  
**Cárta de crédito**, *sf.* letter of credit  
**Cárta de dote**, *sf.* articles of intermarriage  
**Cárta de encomienda**, *sf.* letter of safe-conduct  
**Cárta de espera**, *sf.* letter of respite, (to a debtor)  
**Cárta de guía**, *sf.* passport; permission of egress  
**Cárta de marear**, *sf.* sea-chart; map of the coasts  
**Cárta de examen**, licence to pursue one's trade  
**Cárta de horro**, *sf.* letter of enfranchisement  
**Cárta de libre**, *sf.* guardian's discharge  
**Cárta de naturaleza**, *sf.* letter of naturalization  
**Cárta de págo**, *f.* receipt; discharge; acquittance  
**Cárta de venta**, *sf.* bill of sale, auction  
**Cárta de sanidad**, *sf.* bill of health  
**Cárta de vecindád**, *sf.* burgher-brief  
**Carta**, (no ver, 2.) to have a bad hand  
**Cartas**, (perdér con buenas, 2.) to fail of success  
**Cartas**, (venir con máas, 3.) to be without proofs  
**Cartábón**, square; rule; quadrant, (of a gunner)  
**Cartabón**, (echár el, 1.) to take proper measures  
**Cartabón de cóla**, *sm.* small square of glue  
**Cartama**, *sf.* cartamo, *m.* wild saffron, (plant)  
**Cartapápio**, *sm.* memorandum-book; port-folio  
**Cartapápio**, (razón de) *sf.* farfetched argument  
**Cartapel**, *m.* useless, trifling memorandum; edict.  
**Cartázo**, *sm.* letter, paper of severe reprimand  
**Cartear**, *vn. 1.* play a low card, (to try the game)  
**Cartear**, *va.* to steer by the seachart; turn over  
**Cartearse**, *vtel.* to keep a letter-intercourse  
**Cartel**, *m.* placard; posted bill; cartel; challenge  
**Cartel**, cartel-ship; flag of truce, (naut.)  
**Cartela**, *sf.* memorandum, (on a slip of paper)  
**Cartela**, console; bracket; iron-stay  
**Carteleár**, *va. 1.* to publish, post libels  
**Cartelon**, *sm. augm.* long placard, edict, bill  
**Cartera**, *f.* port-folio; letter-case; flap, (of pocket)  
**Carteriána**, *sf.* sort of silk  
**Cartéro**, *sm.* letter-carrier; postman

**Cartéta**, *sf.* kind of game, (at cards)  
**Cartibánas**, *f.* paper glued to the leaves of a book  
**Cartiea**, *sf. dimin.* small letter; note billet  
**Cartiero**, *sm.* quarter of a year; three months  
**Cartilaginoso**, -a, *adj.* cartilaginous; gristly  
**Cartilago**, *sm.* gristle; cartilage; parchment  
**Cartilla**, *sf.* small letter; primer; certificate  
**Cartilla**, (leerle á uno la, 2.) read one a lecture  
**Cartilla**, (no saber la, 2.) to be most ignorant  
**Cartón**, paste-board; cartoon, painting on paper  
**Cartón**, kind of iron ornament shaped like a leaf  
**Cartón**, (parecer de, 2.) to be as stiff as a poker  
**Carton**, (estár hecho un, 1.) be as thin as a lath  
**Cartonéro**, *sm.* paste-board maker, seller  
**Cartuchera**, *sf.* cartridge-box, (for cartridges)  
**Cartúcho**, *m.* cartouch; case full of powder & shot  
**Cartúcho de fusil**, *sm.* musket-shot; small target  
**Cartuja**, **Cartúxa**, *sf.* earthusian order  
**Cartujáno**, **Cartuxáno**, -a, *adj.* earthusian  
**Cartújo**, **Cartúxo**, earthusian monk; kind of skin  
**Cartulário**, *sm.* cartulary; registry; register  
**Cartulina**, *sf.* paste-board patt-ern, (for broidery)  
**Carúncula**, *sf.* caruncle; small tumour  
**Carvillo**, evergreen oak with rough leaves  
**Cárvi**, *sm.* caraway, (plant); caraway-seed  
**Cása**, house; home; household; lineage; checkers  
**Cása de cámpo**, de placér, *f.* country-house; villa  
**Cása solariega**, *sf.* ancient mansion-house  
**Cása de posada**, *sf.* lodging-house; lodgings  
**Cása robáda**, *sf.* empty house; house robbed  
**Cása de locos**, mad-house; noisy, riotous house  
**Cása de sanidad**, *sf.* office of the board of health  
**Cása pública**, *sf.* house of ill-fame; brothel  
**Cása de monéda**, *sf.* mint, (place to coin money)  
**Cása de comáda**, gaming-house; hell; place of ruin  
**Cása de tia**, *sf.* (iron, 2.) jail; prison; gaol  
**Cása**, de, a la malheia, *sf.* house without stori-  
**Cása fuerte**, *sf.* house surrounded with a moat  
**Cása llána**, *sf.* country-house without a moat  
**Cása de Dios**, oración, del señor, church temple  
**Cása santa**, *sf.* church of the holy sepulchre  
**Cása**, (apartar, 1.) to take a separate house  
**Cása**, (levantár la) to move into another house  
**Cása**, (guardar la 1.) to stay at home  
**Cása**, (ponér, 2.) to settl-, begin housekeeping  
**Cása**, (ponérle á uno) to furnish a house for one  
**Cása**, (hacer su, 2.) to increase one's own family  
**Cása**, (ser muy de, *voux* ) be on familiar terms  
**Cása**, (franqueár la) admit freely to one's house  
**Cása ni hogar**, (no tener) have no house no home  
**Casaca**, *sf.* coat; cassock; close garment  
**Casaca de mugér**, *sf.* woman's jacket; bed-gown  
**Casaca**, (volver, 2.) to forsake one's party  
**Casación**, *sf.* annulling; repealing; abrogation  
**Casacón**, *sm.* great coat; surtout; large garment  
**Casada**, -a, *adj.* ancient family-mansion  
**Casadero**, -a, *adj.* marriageable; fit for marriage  
**Casadór**, *sm.* (one) who annuls, repeals, nullifies  
**Casal**, *sm.* ancient family country-house  
**Casalero**, *vn.* (one) who resides in a country-house  
**Casamata**, *f.* casemate, (kind of vault in a bastion)  
**Casamentéro**, -a, *smf.* match, marriage-maker  
**Casamiento**, *sm.* marriage; wife's fortune; bet  
**Casamúro**, *s.* single wall without platform, (fort)  
**Casapuérta**, *f.* porch; portico; entrance of a house  
**Casaguilla**, *sf.* kind of short and loose jacket  
**Casár**, *sm.* small village; hamlet; labourer's cot  
**Casár**, *va. 1.* to marry; unite; match; sort; annul  
**Casarse**, *ref.* to marry; take a wife; unite together  
**Casatiénda**, *sf.* trade-man's shop, place of retail  
**Casizo**, *sm. augm.* great event, occurrence  
**Cá-ca**, *sf.* husks of pressed grapes; bad drink  
**Cascabel**, *sm.* bell, (for animals); rattlesnake  
**Cascabel**, button, (at the breech of a cannon)

- Casacabél, (echár á uno el) lay the burden on one  
 Casacabél, (echár el) to drop a hint for trial  
 Casacabél, (ser un vaux.) to be rattle-headed  
 Casacabél, (tener 2.) to be uneasy in one's mind  
 Casacabelada. *sf.* jingling with small bells  
 Casacabelada, inconsiderate speech, action, &c.  
 Casacabeleár, *ra.* 1. to feed with vain hopes  
 Casacabeleár, *ra.* to act inconsiderately  
 Casacabelillo, *sm.* kind of small black plum  
 Casacaballo, *m.* hawk's bill; chaff; husk (cf acorn)  
 Casacacruélas, *sm.* mean, despicable fellow  
 Cascada, *sf.* cascade; waterfall; cataract  
 Cascadas, *f. pl.* folds in the drapery of paintings  
 Cascado, -a, *a.* broken; cracked; decayed; infirm  
 Cascado, -a, (estár muy, 1.) to have bad health  
 Cascados, *sm. plur.* small broken pieces of land  
 Cascadura, *sf.* disruption; breaking asunder  
 Cascajal, *sm.* place full of gravel and pebbles  
 Cascajal, place where husks of grapes are thrown  
 Cascajar, *sm.* place full of gravel and pebbles  
 Cascajo, *m.* gravel; broken fragments (of vessels)  
 Cascajo, rubbish; old and useless furniture  
 Cascajo, covering of kernels; bit of a bridle  
 Cascajo, (estár hecho un) to be very old, infirm  
 Cascajoso, -a, *adj.* gravelly; full of gravel  
 Cascamajár, *a.* to pound, bruise, break slightly  
 Cascamiento, *sm.* pounding; bruising; breaking  
 Cascanueces, *m.* nut-cracker (tool to break nuts)  
 Cascañones, who shells, cleans hot pine-nuts  
 Cascar, *a.* to crack; burst; craunch; beat  
 Cascar á uno las liéndres, to dress one's jacket  
 Cascarse, *ref.* to be broken open; burst; break  
 Cascara, *sf.* peel; rind; hull; bark (of trees)  
 Cascara, lansquenet (game at cards)  
 Cascaras, *interj.* oh! (exclamation of surprise)  
 Cascaréla, *sf.* lansquenet (game at cards)  
 Cascarilla, Cascarita, *sf.* thin bark; jesuit's bark  
 Cascarója, *sf.* ship-worm; wood-worm  
 Cascarón, egg-shell; arch; trick (at lansquenet)  
 Cascarón, -a, *adj.* rough; harsh; rude  
 Cascarón, (vino) *sm.* wine of a rough flavour  
 Cascaróna, (voz) *sf.* harsh, unpleasant voice  
 Cascarudo, -a, *a.* with a large thick rind, shell  
 Cascaruléta, *sf.* noise of the teeth (by chucking)  
 Casco, *sm.* skull; sherd; coat (of an onion); cask  
 Casco, helmet; casque; crown (of a hat)  
 Casco, sh-epskin (tanned); hoof (of a horse)  
 Casco de un navio, *sm.* hull, body of a ship  
 Cascoy quilla, bottomry (money on ship's bottom)  
 Casco de casa, shell, carcass of a house  
 Casco de lugar, extent, dimensions of ground  
 Casco, (quitar del, 1.) to dissuade; divert from  
 Cascos, *m.* heads of sheep, &c. without tongues  
 Cascos, (lavar á uno los, 1.) to flatter; wheedle  
 Cascos, levantárle á uno de, to fill with vanity  
 Cascos (rompér los, 2.) to molest; vex; disturb  
 Cascos á la gineta, (tener los) be on the high horse  
 Cascos, (tener malos, 2.) to be crazy, unsettled  
 Cascote, *m.* rubbish; ruins; fragments of matter  
 Cascotería, *sf.* wall, work made of rubbish  
 Cascuído, -a, *adj.* with a large hoof (animals)  
 Cascoación, *f.* coagulation of milk to make cheese  
 Casoso, -a, *adj.* cheesy, of the nature of cheese  
 Casera, *f.* housekeeper; provider for a family  
 Caseraménte, *adv.* in a plain manner; homely  
 Casería, *m.* message; economy; brood (of chickens)  
 Caserío, row of houses; village; very small town  
 Caserna, *sf.* barracks; lodgings for soldiers  
 Casero, -a, *s.* landlord; landlady; house-steward  
 Casero, -a, *adj.* in a family way; homebred  
 Casero, (báile) *sm.* family ball, dance, sport  
 Casera, (muger) *sf.* good housewife; economist  
 Casero, (pan) *sm.* household, home-made bread  
 Casero, (liénzo) *sm.* home-spun, coarse linen  
 Casero, -a, (estár muy, 1.) to dress very plain  
 Casero, (ejemplo) *sm.* domestic example  
 Casero, (remedio) *sm.* family-remedy  
 Caserón, *sm.* landlord, owner of a great house  
 Caséta, *sf. dim.* small house; hut; cottage  
 Cási, *ad.* almost; nearly; something more or less  
 Cási que, cási cási, *adv.* very nearly; almost  
 Cásia, *f.* cassia (sweet spice); bastard cinnamon  
 Casica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small house; cottage  
 Casillas, *f. pl.* points of a backgammon; checkers  
 Casillas, (sacárle a uno de sus, 1.) to molest; vex  
 Casil *er*, night-table cleaner (in royal palaces)  
 Casillo, *sm.* trifling cause (iron.); weighty affair  
 Casimbas, *sf. pl.* pails, buckets (used in a ship)  
 Casimiro, *sm.* kerseymere (coarse stuff)  
 Casimodo, *sm.* first Sunday after Easter  
 Casino, *sm.* farm-house; cottage; kind of tea  
 Caso, *sm.* case; event; occurrence; opportunity  
 Caso de eso, (en) in that case; should that happen  
 Caso (en todo) *adv.* at all events; however  
 Caso que, *conj.* in that case; should that happen  
 Caso (dado, or demos) supposing; granted that  
 Caso pensado, (de) *ad.* deliberately; by design  
 Caso negado, *sm.* proposition to be refuted  
 Caso de una persona, (hacer) to esteem a person  
 Caso de una cosa, (hacer, 2.) to take notice of  
 Caso, (ser, no ser al) to be, not to be to the purpose  
 Caso, ir al, 3. *irr.* to come to the point  
 Caso, (no estár en el) not to understand the matter  
 Caso, -a, *adj.* null; ineffectual; void of effect  
 Casorio, *m.* inconsiderate marriage; marriage  
 Caspa, *sf.* dandruff; scurf in the head  
 Caspera, *sf.* comb (to clean off the dandruff)  
 Caspita! *interj.* wonderful! (exclamation)  
 Casposo, -a, *a.* full of dandruff; lentiginous  
 Casquetazo, *sm.* blow given with the head  
 Casquete, *sm.* helmet; concave cover of the head  
 Casquete, cataplasm to take off the dandruff  
 Casquiblando, -a, *adj.* soft in the hoof (horse)  
 Casquiderramado, -a, *adj.* with a broad hoof  
 Casquijo, *sm.* gravel; hard sand and pebbles  
 Casquilla, *sf.* queen bee's cell (in a hive)  
 Casquillo, small steel helm; iron point of arrow  
 Casquilecio, -a, *adj.* gay; merry; frolicsome  
 Casquimuleño, -a, *adj.* with a narrow hoof (horse)  
 Casquimulo, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; thoughtless  
 Casta, *f.* particular breed; kind; quality; kindred  
 Casta, (hacer) to get a particular breed (horses)  
 Castamente, *adv.* in a chaste manner; modestly  
 Castaña, *f.* chestnut; bottle; hair tied up behind  
 Castaña pilóna, apilada, *sf.* dried chestnut  
 Castaña regoldána, *sf.* horse-chestnut (fruit)  
 Castañal, -ár, *sm.* plantation of chestnut trees  
 Castañazo, blow (from the flinging of a chestnut)  
 Castañedo, *sm.* plantation of chestnut trees  
 Castañera, *sf.* country full of chestnut trees  
 Castañero, -a, *smf.* dealer in chestnuts  
 Castañeta, snapping of the fingers (in dancing)  
 Castañetazo, *sm.* blow with a castanet; crack  
 Castañetazo, crack of a chestnut in the fire  
 Castañeteado, rattling of castanets (in dancing)  
 Castañetear, *n.* to rattle the castanets (in dance)  
 Castañetar, to crackle (knees); cry (partridge)  
 Castaño, *sm.* common chestnut tree  
 Castaño de Indias, *sm.* Indian chestnut tree  
 Castaño, -a, *adj.* hazel; of a light brown  
 Castañuela, *sf.* castanet; prickly ox-eye (plant)  
 Castañuela, (estár como una, 1.) to be very gay  
 Castañuelas, *f. pl.* cleats (fixed to the yard-arms)  
 Castañuelas muéscas, notched cleats (naut.)  
 Castañuelas de pontón, ponton-cleats (naut.)  
 Castañuelo, -a, *adj.* of a light chestnut colour  
 Castellán, *sm.* governor, warden of a castle  
 Castellanía, *sf.* district of a castle; wardenship

Castellano, *sm.* ancient Spanish coir; warden  
 Castellano, Spanish tongue; mule  
 Castellano, -a, *adj.* Castilian; of Castile  
 Castellana, (à la) *ad.* after the Castilian fashion  
 Castellár, *sm.* place fortified with a castle  
 Castellár, parkleaves; St John's wort (herb)  
 Castidad, *f.* chastity; purity (of body); modesty  
 Castificador, *sm.* inspirer of chastity, purity  
 Castificar, *a.* 1. to render chaste, virtuous, pure  
 Castigación, *sf.* castigation; correction; purity  
 Castigadamente, *adv.* in a correct manner  
 Castigadera, *sf.* bell-rope of a mule & other beast  
 Castigadera, cord to tie the ring of a stirrup  
 Castigador, -a, *inf.* chastiser; punisher; reprove  
 Castigamiento, -iento, *sm.* chastisement; censure  
 Castigar, *a.* 1. to chastise; afflict; correct; mend  
 Castigo, *m.* chastisement; pain; censure; example  
 Castigo, correction (made in proof sheets, print.)  
 Castillage, *m.* castle-toll; government of a castle  
 Castillejo, *sm. dimin.* small castle; go-cart  
 Castillera, *sf.* castle-toll; government of a castle  
 Castillo, *sm.* castle; cell of the queen bee  
 Castillo, whole mounting of a velvet loom  
 Castillo de próa, *sm.* fore-castle (in a ship)  
 Castillo roquero, *sm.* castle built on a rock  
 Castillo ó león, (jugár á) to toss up a coin & bet  
 Castillos en el aire, (hacer) build castles in air  
 Castilluelo, *m. dim.* small castle; fortified house  
 Castizo, -a, of a noble descent; of a good breed  
 Castizo, (caballo) *sm.* blood-horse  
 Castizo (estilo) *sm.* chaste pure, correct style  
 Castizo, -a, *adj.* chaste; pure; modest; clean  
 Castor, *sm.* castor; beaver; (amphibious animal)  
 Castor y Polux, St Elm's fire; Jack with a lantern  
 Castoreo *m.* kind of rough serge (like cloth)  
 Castoreo, *sm.* inguinal liquid matter in beavers  
 Castora, *sf.* pruning; lopping off branches, &c.  
 Castración, *sf.* castration; operation of gelding  
 Castradera, *sf.* iron instru. to take out the honey  
 Castrador, *sm.* gelder; one that castrates  
 Castradura, *f.* castration; gelding; gelding-scar  
 Castrametación, *f.* castrametation; encamping  
 Castrapueras, *sm.* sow-gelder's whistle  
 Castrar, *vt.* 1. to geld; castrate; cut off; prune  
 Castrar las colmenas, cut the combs out of hives  
 Castrazón, *m.* cutting honey-combs out of hives  
 Castrazón, castrating, gelding season  
 Castrénse, *adj.* castrénian; of a camp; military  
 Castro, *sm.* camp; ruins of ancient fortresses  
 Castro, stones set in the form of a camp (game)  
 Castro, taking honey-combs out of bee-hives  
 Castrón, *sm.* castrated he-goat  
 Casual, *a.* casual; accidental; fortuitous  
 Casualidad, *sf.* casuality; unforeseen event; hap  
 Casualmente, *adv.* casually; accidentally; haply  
 Casucha, *sf.* poor, wretched hut, cottage, cabin  
 Casuel, *sm.* cassiowary (large bird of prey)  
 Casuista, *sm.* casuist; theologian; divine  
 Casuístico, -a, *adj.* casuistical  
 Casulla, *f.* cope (sacerdotal vestment to say mass)  
 Casullero, *m.* maker of copes, priestly vestments  
 Cáta, *sf.* tasting; gustation; trial by taste  
 Cáta, (dar á. 1.) to give upon trial  
 Cáta, (echár. 1.) to make a careful inquiry  
 Cáta! *interj.* mark! observe! beware! take care!  
 Catambre, *sm.* sheep-shank (nautical term)  
 Catacaldos, *sm.* taster of wine, liquors, &c.  
 Cataclismo, *sm.* inundation; deluge; cataclysm  
 Catacúmbas, *sf. pl.* catacombs; burying vaults  
 Catacústica, *sf.* science of reflected sounds  
 Catador, *sm.* taster; one who tries by taste  
 Catadúra, *sf.* waterfall; cataract; cascade; spout  
 Catadura, *sf.* tasting; trial by taste; gesture; face  
 Catadura, mode of guarding criminals

Catafálco, *sm.* funeral canopy set over a bier  
 Cataléjo, *m.* telescope (glass to see far objects)  
 Cataleético, -a, *a.* cataleptic; wanting a syllable  
 Catalicón, *sm.* catholic; universal medicine  
 Catalina, Catalinilla, *sf.* small kind of parrot  
 Católica, *f.* parrot; magpie; loquacious woman  
 Catálogo, *sm.* catalogue; list; enumeration  
 Catalúfa, *sf.* kind of floor carpet  
 Cataménto, *sm.* observation; close examination  
 Catán, *sm.* Indian sabre; cutlass; broad sword  
 Catanánce, -unque, *sf.* lion's foot (milky plant)  
 Cataplásmo, *sf.* cataplasm; poultice; plaster  
 Catapúcia menor, *sf.* lesser, caper spurge (plant)  
 Catapúcia mayor, castor-oil plant; palma christi  
 Catapúlta, *sf.* catapult (engine to throw stones)  
 Catár, *a.* to taste; examine; judge; bear in mind  
 Catár, to cut the honey-combs out of bee-hives  
 Cataraña, *sf.* sheldrake (bird like a teal)  
 Catarata, *sf.* cataract (dimness or loss of sight)  
 Cataráta, cataract; waterfall; cascade  
 Cataráta, (abatir la, 3.) to couch the cataract  
 Catarátas, (batir las, 3.) to extract cataracts  
 Catarátas del cielo, (abrir las) to rain hard  
 Catarátas, (tenér, 2.) not to understand clearly  
 Cataribera, man following the hawk on horse.  
 Catarribera, judge over magistrates' decisions  
 Catarral, *adj.* catarrhal; of, from a catarrh  
 Catarrénico, -a, *adj.* catarrhus; of from a cold  
 Catarro, *sm.* catarrh; defluxion from the head  
 Catarróso, -a, *adj.* catarrhus; of, from a cold  
 Catártico, -a, *adj.* cathartic; purgative; purging  
 Catástro, *sm.* general tax (chiefly on land)  
 Catástrofe, *sf.* catastrophe; conclusion; event  
 Cataviénto, *sm.* dog-vane (nautical term)  
 Catavino, small cup to taste wine (in cellars)  
 Catavino, small hole in casks to taste the wine  
 Catavinos, *sm. pl.* wine-taster; conner; tippers  
 Catear, *a.* 1. to investigate; examine; discover  
 Catecismo, *sm.* catechism (book of Christianity)  
 Catecúmeno, -a, *adj.* of the rudiments of faith  
 Catecúmeno, -a, *s.* one in the rudiments of faith  
 Cátedra, *sf.* professor's chair; professorship; see  
 Catédral, *sf.* and *a.* episcopal church; cathedral  
 Catedralidad, *sf.* dignity of a cathedral church  
 Catédral, -eár, *n.* 1. to obtain a professor's chair  
 Catedrático, *sm.* professor (in a university)  
 Catedrático, priest's contribution to his bishop  
 Catedrilla, *sf.* professor's chair of little profit  
 Catedrilla, least important professorship  
 Categoría, *f.* class; order of ideas; predicament  
 Categoría, (ser de) to be of estimable qualities  
 Categóricamente, *adv.* positively; expressly  
 Categórico, -a, *adj.* absolute; positive; decisive  
 Catéquismo, *sm.* catechism rudiments of faith)  
 Catequista, *sm.* catechist; instructor in faith  
 Catequístico, -a, *adj.* of questions and answers  
 Catequizante, *m.* catechizer; who asks questions  
 Catequizár, *va.* to catechize; instruct; persuade  
 Catérgva, *sf.* confused multitude of persons, &c.  
 Catéto, *sm.* perpendicular line (in architecture)  
 Cateiégo, -a, *adj.* short-sighted; purblind  
 Catimarón, *sm.* fishing-raft (at Malabar &c.)  
 Catino, *sm.* earthen pan; meat dressed in a pan  
 Catino, women's gallery (in Spanish theatres)  
 Catite, *sm.* loaf of the best refined sugar  
 Cativación, *sf.* captivity; captivation; slavery  
 Cativiénto, *m.* Cativazon, *f.* captivity  
 Cativo, -a, *smf.* captive; slave; prisoner of war  
 Cáto, *m.* Japan earth; resin secreted from plants  
 Catolicamente, *adv.* in a catholic manner  
 Catolicismo, *m.* faith in the Catholic religion  
 Católico, -a, *adj.* catholic; universal; infallible  
 Católico, -a, (no estár muy) not to be very well  
 Católico, *m.* Roman catholic; chemical furnace

Católico, *sm.* catholic; universal medicine  
 Catóptrica, *f.* vision by reflection; catoptrics  
 Catóptrico, -a, *adj.* of vision by reflection  
 Catórcce, *sm.* and *num. adj.* fourteen  
 Catorcéna, *sf.* union of fourteen unities  
 Catorcéno, -a, *ordinal adj.* fourteenth  
 Câtre, *sm.* small bedstead (for a single person)  
 Câtre de mar, *sm.* hammock; swinging bed  
 Câtre de tjera à la Inglesa, *sm.* field-bed  
 Catriófre, *sm.* press-bed (bed shut up in a case)  
 Catúres, *sm.* kind of armed vessel of Bantam  
 Cautálide, great bur-parsley; common burdock  
 Cauce, *sm.* drain (to convey water in fields, &c.)  
 Cauceira, *sf.* water-conduit (to water lands)  
 Cauceil, *sm.* small reservoir of water  
 Cautiún, *sf.* caution; security; gage; warning  
 Caucionar, *a. l.* to caution; warn; guard against  
 Caucionero, bondsman; one who becomes surety  
 Cáuða, *sf.* train (of a bishop's robe)  
 Caudál, *sm.* property; wealth; capital; plenty  
 Caudál de, (hacér, 3.) to hold in high estimation  
 Caudál, *adj.* rich; wealthy; opulent; abundant  
 Caudál, (águila) *f.* red-tailed eagle (bird of prey)  
 Caudalejo, *sm.* dimin. riddling fortune  
 Caudaloso, -a, *a.* carrying much water; wealthy  
 Caudatário, *sm.* priest bearing the bishop's train  
 Caudato, -a, *a.* tailed; with a tail; hairy; bearded  
 Caudillo, *sm.* commander of an armed troop  
 Caulicolo, } *sm.* ornament of the capital of  
 Cauliculo, } columnus of the Corinthian order  
 Cáuro, *sm.* north-west wind  
 Cáuza, *sf.* cause; motive; party; law-suit  
 Cáuza pública, *sf.* public good; welfare  
 Cáuza de, (á) *prep.* on account of; for the sake of  
 Causable, *adj.* causable; which may be caused  
 Causador, -a, *smf.* causer; promoter; occasioner  
 Causal, *adj.* causal; relating to a cause, causes  
 Causalidad, *sf.* causality; agency of a cause  
 Causante, *sm.* causer; promoter; occasioner  
 Causar, *a.* to cause; produce; sue; occasion; give  
 Causativo, -a, *adj.* causative; giving a reason  
 Causidico, *sm.* advocate; pleader, counsellor  
 Causón, *sm.* burning fever (lasting a few hours)  
 Cáustico, *sm.* caustic; burning application  
 Cáustico, -a, *adj.* caustic; burning; biting; sharp  
 Cáustico, -a, uniting a reflected ray with others  
 Cautaménte, *adv.* cautiously; with precaution  
 Cautéla, *sf.* prudence; caution; heed; cunning  
 Cautelar, *a. l.* to be careful; act with prudence  
 Cautelosamente, *adv.* cautiously; guardedly  
 Cauteloso, -a, *adj.* cautious; heedful; cunning  
 Cautério, *sm.* cautery; burning application  
 Cauterio actual, *sm.* cautery with a burning iron  
 Cauterio potencial, cautery with caustic drugs  
 Cauterización, *sf.* burning with red-hot irons  
 Cauterizador, *sm.* surgeon who cauterizes  
 Cauterizar, *va. l.* to cauterize; correct severely  
 Cautivar, *va. l.* to make prisoners; imprison  
 Cautiverio, *sm.* Cautividad, *f.* captivity; prison  
 Cautivo, -a, *mf.* captive (by enemies, by beauty)  
 Cáuto, -a, *a.* cautious; heedful; prudent; wary  
 Cáva, *f.* earthing of vines; subterraneous vault  
 Cáva, wine and water cellar in royal palaces  
 Cavadizo, -a, *adj.* dug out of a pit (sand)  
 Cavado, -a, *adj.* excavated; hollow; concave  
 Cavador, *sm.* digger; delver; grave-digger  
 Cavador de gréua *sm.* chalk-cutter  
 Cavadura, *sf.* digging; excavation; cavity  
 Cavallillo, *sm.* water-drain between two ridges  
 Cavar, *va. l.* to dig; excavate; paw the ground  
 Cavar, *vn.* to penetrate far into; think deeply  
 Caverna, *f.* cavern; subterraneous place; hollow  
 Cavernilla, *sf.* dimin. small cavern; hollow place  
 Cavernoso, -a, *adj.* cavernous; full of caverns

Cavi, *sm.* oca dried and dressed (Peruvian root)  
 Cavidad, *sf.* cavity; hollow; excavation; hole  
 Cavidos, *m.* measure of length (in Portugal)  
 Cavilación, *sf.* cavillation; false objection  
 Cavillar, *va. l.* to cavil; make captious objections  
 Cavilla, wooden pin (to fix the planks of ships)  
 Cavillador, *sm.* tree-nail maker (naut.)  
 Cavillár, *m.* sea-holly (plant); tree-nail (naut.)  
 Cavillar, *a. l.* to fasten with tree-nails (naut.)  
 Cavillar un bñjel, to drive tree-nails in a ship  
 Cavilosamente, *adv.* in a captious manner  
 Cavilosidad, *sf.* captious objection; cavilling  
 Caviloso, -a, *adj.* captious; full of objections  
 Cávo, -a, *adj.* concave; with 29 days (month)  
 Caxa, *sf.* box; case; chest; coffin; sheath; drum  
 Caxa, room to sort the letters (in post-offices)  
 Caxa, portable writing desk; print-r's case  
 Caxa, cavity of a staircase; organ's wooden case  
 Caxa de escopeta, *sf.* stock of a firelock  
 Caxa de coche, *sf.* body of a coach, carriage, &c.  
 Caxa de brasero, wooden case for a brasier  
 Caxa de consúta, *sf.* counsellor's brief  
 Caxa de cartuchos, *sf.* cartridge-box (military)  
 Caxa de huéso róto, *sf.* cradle for a broken limb  
 Caxa, (libro de) *sm.* cash-book (of merchants)  
 Caxa (notario de) notary public (at Saragossa)  
 Caxa de água, *sf.* manger of a ship (naut.)  
 Caxa de balas, *sf.* shot-locker (in a ship)  
 Caxa de bombas, *sf.* pump-well of a ship  
 Caxa de lástre, *sf.* ballast-case (in a ship)  
 Caxa de mar, *sf.* sea chest (nautical term)  
 Caxa del faról del pañól de polvora, light-room  
 Caxa, (estar en) to equilibrate; be in equipoise  
 Caxa méngala, *sf.* kind of linen (in China)  
 Caxéras, *sf. pl.* holes in blocks with sheaves  
 Caxero, cashier; who has charge of the money  
 Caxero, reservoir of water; peiler; hawk  
 Caxeta, *f.* snuff-box; poor's box; box for alms  
 Caxetin, *sm.* dimin. very small box  
 Caxilla, -ita, -ueta, *sf. dim.* small box; casket  
 Caxista, *sm.* compositor, who adjusts the types  
 Caxo, *sm.* groove (for the binding of books)  
 Caxon, *m.* chest (to convey goods); table-drawer  
 Caxon, chest of drawers; space between shelves  
 Caxon, mould (for the casting of organ-pipes)  
 Caxon, wooden shed for selling provisions  
 Caxon, tub (to lay in wet cloth); locker  
 Caxon, (ser de, raux.) to be a matter of course  
 Caxon de sástre, (ser un) to know many things  
 Caxones de camara, *sm. plur.* lockers in cabins  
 Caxoncit, *sm. dim.* small box, chest, drawer  
 Cayada, *sf.* shepherd's hook; crosier; staff  
 Cayadilla, *sf. dimin.* small shepherd's hook  
 Cayado, *sm.* shepherd's hook; crosier; staff  
 Cayánte, *sm.* kind of staff  
 Cayelac, sweet-scented wood (growing in Siam)  
 Caycupú, *sm.* cajuput oil (green fragrant oil)  
 Cávo, *sm.* rock; shoal; islet (in the sea)  
 Cayote, *sm.* American gourd (plant)  
 Cayóu, *sm.* cashew-nut (tree and fruit)  
 Cayrel, false hair (worn by women); furbelaw  
 Cayrel, silk threads to fasten the hairs of wigs  
 Cayrelado, -a, *adj.* adorned with flounces  
 Cayrelar, *a. l.* to adorn with flounces, furbelaws  
 Cayúco, *sm.* small fishing-boat (in America)  
 Caz, *sm.* canal (close to a river for irrigation)  
 Caza, chase; hunt; game; thin linen like gauze  
 Caza, chase (vessel at sea pursued by another)  
 Caza mayor, hunting wild boars, stags, wolves  
 Caza menor, fowling, shooting hares, rabbits  
 Caza, (andar á, l.) to hunt; chase wild animals  
 Caza de, (andar á) to go in pursuit of  
 Caza, (levantar la, l.) to rouse, start the game  
 Caza, (dar, l.) to chase; give chase to a vessel



Cáza, (ponérse, -en) to manœuvre so as to escape  
 Cáza, (caballo de) *sm.* hunter; hunting-horse  
 Cáza, (trómpa de) *sf.* hunting-horn; bugle  
 Cáza, (partida de) *sf.* hunting-match  
 Cazábe, *sm.* cassavi; cassada; cassavi; flour, bread  
 Cazadéro, *sm.* ground fit for the pursuit of game  
 Cazadór, *sm.* hunter; huntsman; sportsman  
 Cazadór, animal or vessel chasing another  
 Cazadór de alforja, one who sports with dogs  
 Cazadóra, *f.* huntress; woman following the game  
 Cazamóscas, *sm.* fly-catcher (bird)  
 Cazár, *va.* 1. to chase; hunt; give chase (to a ship)  
 Cazár, to gain a difficult point by dexterity  
 Cazár, to gain the friendship of one by flattery  
 Cazár móscas, to waste one's time in idle doings  
 Cazár una véla, to haul the sheet aft (naut.)  
 Cazár con perdigones de plata, kill with silver shot  
 Cazaleár, *vn.* 1. to bustle much about nothing  
 Cazárrilas, *f. pl.* splashes of dirt (on clothes)  
 Cazcarriento, -a, *a.* splashed; bedaubed with dirt  
 Cázo, *sm.* copper-saucepan; copper, iron ladle  
 Cázo, back part of the blade of a knife  
 Cazoléja, -éta, *f.* small saucepan; firelock-pan  
 Cazolóro, man who busies himself in women's work  
 Cazolóro, -a, *adj.* too officious; over forward  
 Cazoléta, *sf.* firelock-pan; shell of a sword  
 Cazoléta, *sf.* boss of a shield; sort of perfume  
 Cazolilla, *sf. dimin.* small earthen pan  
 Cazolón, *sm. augm.* large earthen pan; stewpan  
 Cazón, *sm.* tope; sweet-william; brown sugar  
 Cazonál, *m.* fishing-tackle (for the tope fishery)  
 Cazonéte, *sm.* toggel (wooden pin, naut.)  
 Cazúdo, -a, *adj.* with a thick back (knife)  
 Cazuéla, *sf.* earthen pan; stewed meat  
 Cazuéla, women's gallery in Spanish theatres  
 Cazuéla maji, tart of cheese, bread, apples, honey  
 Cazumbrár, *a.* 1. to join staves with hempen cords  
 Cazumbré, *sm.* hempen cord (to join staves)  
 Cazumbrón, *sm.* cooper; maker of barrels, casks  
 Cazúr, *sm.* bryony; white jalap (plant)  
 Cazúrro, -a, *a.* silent; sulky; using low language  
 Ce! *interj.* hark! Lo there! here! come hither!  
 Ce-ó por be, (por) *adv.* in one way or another  
 Céa, *sf.* thigh-bone; hip-bone; huckle-bone  
 Ceática, *sf.* sciatica; sciatick; hip-gout (disease)  
 Ceática, -a, *adj.* sciatical; affecting the hip  
 Cebáda, *sf.* barley (grain used to make malt)  
 Cebáda común, *sf.* spring-barley  
 Cebáda común blanca, white-seeded spring barley  
 Cebáda caballár, winter barley (for horses)  
 Cebáda ladilla, common long-eared barley  
 Cebáda negra, *sf.* black barley  
 Cebadáz, *sm.* field sown with barley  
 Cebadáz -a, *adj.* of barley; made of barley  
 Cebadéra, *sf.* feed to working cattle in the field  
 Cebadéra, sprit-sail; sail of the bowsprit (naut.)  
 Cebadería, *sf.* barley-market; store for barley  
 Cebadéro, *sm.* place where game, fowls are fed  
 Cebadéro, breeder, feeder of hawks; bell-mule  
 Cebadéro, mule with barley for the rest on a road  
 Cebadéro, dealer in barley; mouth of a tile-kiln  
 Cebadilla, *sf.* Indian caustic barley; sneeze-wort  
 Cebadilla, prickly ox-eye; hellebore used as snuff  
 Cebádo, *a.* of a wolf with a lamb, kid in its mouth  
 Cebadór, *m.* one who fattens fowls, other animals  
 Cebadóra, *sf.* feeding, fattening of fowls, &c.  
 Cebár, *va.* 1. to feed; fatten (fowls, &c.); prime  
 Cebár, to excite, feed a passion; let off a rocket  
 Cebár, to keep up a fire by putting fuel on it  
 Cebár, -un anzuélo, to bait a fish-hook  
 Cebárese, *ref.* to be determined, firmly bent upon  
 Cebellina, *sf.* martin; (anim.) sable (skin, fur)  
 Cebica, *sf.* clout (iron-plate to an axle-tree)  
 Cébo, *sm.* food; fodder; fattening of fowls

Cébo, bait for wolves, birds of prey; attraction  
 Cébo, kind of large African monkey; cart-grease  
 Cébo de pescár, *sm.* bait for fishing, angling  
 Cebólla, *sf.* onion; bulb (of any kind)  
 Cebólla albarrána, *sf.* squill (plant)  
 Cebólla ascalónia, *sf.* eschalot-garlic (plant)  
 Cebollána, *sf.* three-toothed globularia (plant)  
 Cebollár, bed of onions; ground sown with onions  
 Cebolléro, -a, *smf.* seller of, dealer in onions  
 Cebolléta, *sf. dimin.* tender onion  
 Cebollino, *sm.* young onion; onion-seed; chive  
 Cebollón, *sm. augm.* large onion  
 Cebollúdo, -a, *adj.* with a big bulb; ill-shaped  
 Cebón, *sm.* fat bullock, hog  
 Cebónes de Galicia, *m. pl.* stall-fed bullocks  
 Ceboncillo, *sm.* fatling; young fat pig  
 Cébra, *sf.* zebra (wild ass beautifully striped)  
 Cebrafina, long wooden tube; piece of ordnance  
 Cebúrro (mijo) *sm.* millet; panic grass (plant)  
 Cécéar, *va.* 1. to pronounce s like c; lisp  
 Cécéó, *sm.* pronunciation of s like c; lisp  
 Cécéoso, -a, *adj.* pronouncing s like c; lisping  
 Cécha, *sf.* kind of vessel for drinking water  
 Cécil, cod, any fish cured and dried in the air  
 Cécias, *sm.* north-west wind  
 Cécina, *sf.* hung-beef; salt beef dried or smoked  
 Cécina (echár en l.) to salt and dry meat  
 Cécinar, to make hung beef; salt and dry meat  
 Cedacería, shop where sieves are made, sold  
 Cedacéro, *m.* maker, seller of sieves, cribs, &c.  
 Cedacillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sieve, &c.  
 Cedázo, *sm.* hair-sieve; strainer; searce  
 Cedázo, (ver por téla de) to see others' faults  
 Cedazuélo, *sm. dim.* small hair-sieve, strainer  
 Cedéte, *adj.* yielding; conceding; granting  
 Cedér, *va.* 2. to yield; grant; resign; give up  
 Cedér, *vn.* to submit; comply; give in; come in  
 Cedér, to happen; turn out well, ill; grow less  
 Cedér á los deséos de, to fall in; concur with  
 Cedizo, -a, *a.* tainted; putrid; corrupted (meat)  
 Cédo, *adv.* immediately; without delay  
 Cedria, *f.* cedria, (resinous liquor from the cedar)  
 Cedrife, Cedrío, *sm.* fruit of the cedar-tree  
 Cedrino, -a, *adj.* cedrine; of the cedar-tree  
 Cédro, *sm.* cedar (tree); Spanish juniper (plant)  
 Cédula, slip of paper, parchment; order; decree  
 Cédula, schedule; warrant; scroll; writing; lot  
 Cédula aduána, *sf.* permit (written permission)  
 Cédula de abóno, order to remit a tax to a town  
 Cédula de cámbio, *sf.* bill of exchange  
 Cédula real, *sf.* royal letters patent  
 Cédula ante diem, notice to members to meet  
 Cédula de invalidos, invalids' admission-warrant  
 Cédulas (echár l.) to draw, cast lots  
 Ceduláge, *m.* fees paid for the despatch of grants  
 Cedulilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* small slip of paper  
 Cedulón, *sm. aug.* long edict, libellous paper  
 Cedulónes, (ponér, 2.) to put up edicts, libels  
 Cefalálgia, *sf.* head-ache; cephalalgia  
 Cefálica, *sf.* cephalic vein (anatomy)  
 Cefálico, -a, *adj.* cephalic; of, to, for the head  
 Céfalo, *sm.* mullet (sea-fish like a perch)  
 Céfito, *sm.* zephyr; west wind; calm, soft wind  
 Céfo, *sm.* large African monkey  
 Cegadór, -a, *smf.* flatterer; parasite; sycophant  
 Cegajez, *sf.* weakness of sight; blearedness  
 Cegájo, *sm.* he-goat two years old  
 Cegajoso, -a, blear-eyed; dim with rheum, water  
 Cegár, *vn.* 1. to grow blind; lose one's sight  
 Cegár, *va.* to blind; deprive of sight; execute  
 Cegár, to darken, obscure the light of reason  
 Cegár los conductos, &c., to stop up channels  
 Cegár una via de água, to fother a leak (naut.)  
 Cegarrita, one who contracts one eye to see far

Cegarrítas, *adv.* with eyes shut  
 Cegato, -a, *adj.* short-sighted; unable to see far  
 Cegatoso, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed; dim with rheum  
 Ceguacillo, Ceguezuelo, *m.* little blind fellow  
 Ceguedad, *f.* blindness; want of sight; ignorance  
 Ceguera, *f.* disorder in the eye; entire blindness  
 Cegueries, *sm.* kind of martens  
 Ceguineña, *f.* whip-staff of the helm (naut.)  
 Cegúta, *f.* hemlock (poisonous plant)  
 Ceiba, *f.* five-leaved silk cotton tree  
 Ceja, *f.* eye-brow; edging (of clothes); summit  
 Ceja, bridge (of instrument); circle of clouds  
 Cejas, (hásta las) full to the eyes  
 Cejas (quemarse las, *ref.* 1.) to study night & day  
 Cejadero, *m.* ropes, traces (of harness)  
 Cejar, *vn.* 1. to go backwards; relax; slacken  
 Cejijunto, -a, *adj.* with eyebrows joined together  
 Cejo, *sm.* thick mist; frown; look of displeasure  
 Cejuela, *f. dimin.* small eye-brow  
 Celada, *f.* helmet; ambush; deceitful trick  
 Celada, horse-soldier (armed with a cross-bow)  
 Celada, ship's decoy to bring within gun-shot  
 Celadilla, *f. dimin.* small helmet  
 Celadór, -a, *smf.* superintendent; curator  
 Celadura, *f.* enamel; variegation; inlaying  
 Celaje, *m.* colour of the clouds tinged by the sun  
 Celaje, small cloud flying before the sun  
 Celaje, presage; skylight; upper part of a window  
 Celaje, painting of the sun through the clouds  
 Celajes, *m. plur.* light clouds moving swiftly  
 Celar, *v. n.* 1. to fulfil the duties of a post with care  
 Celar, to watch from fear the motions (of a pers.)  
 Celar, to cover; hide; engrave; cut in wood  
 Celda, *f.* cell; small cavity (in hives)  
 Celdica, -illa, -ita, *s. f. dimin.* small cell, cavity  
 Celdilla, *f.* capsular cell (in plants, &c.)  
 Celebrísimo, -a, *adj.* most celebrated; renowned  
 Celebración, *f.* celebration; solemn day; praise  
 Celebrador, *sm.* praiser; commender; applauder  
 Celebrante, *sm.* officiating priest (at mass)  
 Celebrár, *va.* 1. to perform in a solemn manner  
 Celebrár, to celebrate; praise; revere; venerate  
 Celebrár misa, to say mass (of the Roman church)  
 Celebre, *adj.* celebrated; renowned; facetious  
 Celebrenente, *adv.* celebratedly; facetiously  
 Celebridad, *f.* celebrity; fame; magnificence  
 Celebrillo, *sm. dimin.* small brains  
 Celébro, *sm.* skull; brain; sense; imagination  
 Celemin, *sm.* measure about an English peck  
 Celeminada, *f.* peck (fourth part of a bushel)  
 Celeminero, *m.* oster (measuring grain in inns)  
 Celerado, Celerario, -a, *adj.* malicious; wicked  
 Celerario, *m.* usurer; money-lender (at interest)  
 Celeridad, *f.* celerity; swiftness; speed; velocity  
 Celeste, *adj.* celestial; heavenly; sky-blue  
 Celestial, *adj.* celestial; heavenly; perfect; silly  
 Celestialmente, *adv.* in a heavenly manner  
 Céifo, *sm.* large African monkey  
 Célia, *f.* beverage (made of wheat)  
 Celíaca, *f.* celiac artery; celiac passion (dis.)  
 Celíaco, -a, *adj.* celiac; of the lower belly  
 Celibato, *sm.* celibacy; single life; bachelor  
 Celibe, *sm.* bachelor; unmarried; single man  
 Célico, -a, *adj.* celestial; heavenly; perfect  
 Celícola, *sm.* inhabitant of heaven; angel  
 Celidóna, *f.* celandine; swallow-wort (plant)  
 Celindrato, *sm.* ragout (made with coriander-seed)  
 Celita, *f.* fish (in the straits of Gibraltar)  
 Cella, *f.* cell; cavity (in bee-hives); small cabin  
 Cellénea, *f.* prostitute; public strumpet  
 Celléneo, -a, *adj.* decrepit; infirm; worn out  
 Cellisca, *f.* storm with a heavy fall of snow  
 Cello, *sm.* hoop; narrow circular binding  
 Celosía, *f.* lattice (of a window)

Celoso, -a, *adj.* light and swift-sailing; crank  
 Celosidad, *f.* celsitude; height; highness  
 Celticismo, *sm.* Celtic idiom, manner, custom  
 Celula, *f.* cellule; small cavity, cell (med.)  
 Celular, *adj.* cellular; full of little cavities  
 Celulilla, *f. dimin.* very small cavity; cell  
 Cembellina, *f.* hartshorn (plant, and spirit)  
 Cementación, *f.* cementation; cementing  
 Cementár, *a.* 1. to lay the ground-work; found  
 Cementerío, Cemeterío, *m.* church-yard  
 Cena, *f.* supper; supping; scene; stage  
 Cena, (Juéves de la) Maundy Thursday  
 Cena del rey, tax paid for the king's table  
 Cenacho, *sm.* fruit, greens-basket (made of bass)  
 Cenáculo, *sm.* cenatory  
 Cenadero, *sm.* place for supper; summer-house  
 Cenador, *sm.* supper-eater; summer house  
 Cenador Chinésco, *sm.* Chinese temple  
 Cenagal, *sm.* quagmire; marshy swamp  
 Cenagal, (meterse en un 2. *ref.*) to be in a scrape  
 Cenagal, (salir de un, 3.) to be disentangled  
 Cenagoso, -a, *adj.* muddy; miry; marshy  
 Cenár, *va.* 1. to sup; eat the evening meal  
 Cenár á escúras, to sup in the dark; be miserly  
 Ceneceo, -a, *adj.* lean; thin; slender; ample  
 Cencéño, (pan) *sm.* unleavened bread  
 Cencerra, *f.* bell (of the leading mule); lack  
 Cencerrada, *f.* rough music (at an old wedding)  
 Cencerrear, *n.* 1. to jingle continually; rattle  
 Cencerreo, *sm.* noise of the bell of a wether, &c  
 Cencerril, *adj.* like the noise of a wether's bell  
 Cencerrillo, -a, *smf. dim.* small bell of a wether  
 Cencerro, *m.* bell (of the leading mule)  
 Cencérrros tapádos, (á) *adv.* privately; by stealth  
 Cencérrros tapádos, (irse á 3. *ref.*) to sneak off  
 Cencerrón, *m.* bunch of grapes left ungathered  
 Cencerruno, *adj.* like the noise of a wether's bell  
 Cencido, -a, *adj.* unploughed; uncultivated  
 Céncrio, céncro, *sm.* white spotted serpent  
 Cendál, *sm.* light thin stuff; furbelow; garter  
 Cendales, *sm. plur.* cotton for an inkstand  
 Cendéa, *f.* villages meeting on public matters  
 Cendollita, *f.* forward girl acting heedlessly  
 Cendra, *f.* paste (made of potash, to clean silver)  
 Cendra, (ser una) to be as lively as a cricket  
 Cendrar, *vn.* 1. to purify; refine; free from stain  
 Cenéfa, *f.* frame (of a picture); valance; fringes  
 Cenéfa, printed, painted border, list of stuff  
 Cenéfa, bank of a river, lake; edge of a pond  
 Cenéfa de un toldo, centre of an awning  
 Cenicéro, *sm.* ash-hole; place to put in the ashes  
 Ceniciento, -a, *adj.* ash-coloured, brown and gray  
 Cénil, *sm.* zenith (highest point over our head)  
 Ceniza, *f.* ashes; size (laid on canvass); plaster  
 Ceniza, *f.* ashes; remains of the dead  
 Ceniza (dar con los huevos en la) to ruin an affair  
 Ceniza (miércoles de) *sm.* Ash-Wednesday  
 Ceniza alguna cosa, (hacerse) to come to nothing  
 Ceniza en la frente, (poner á la) to make blush  
 Cenizas azules, *f. plur.* blue paint; azure colour  
 Cenizo, *sm.* white goose-foot; wild orch (plant)  
 Cenizo, -a, *adj.* ash-coloured; of a brown & gray  
 Cenizoso, -a, *adj.* covered with ashes; cinerulent  
 Cenóbio, *sm.* monastery; convent; cloister  
 Cenobita, *m.* cenobite; monk living in community  
 Cenobítico, -a, *adj.* cenobitical; monastic  
 Cenofégias, *f. plur.* feast of the tabernacles  
 Cenogil, *sm.* garter; band to hold up the stocking  
 Cenoría, *f.* carrot (esculent root)  
 Cenotáfio, *sm.* cenotaph; empty mausoleum  
 Censál, *sm.* right of annual pension; poll-tax  
 Censál, *adj.* agreed to be paid yearly; feudal  
 Censalista, *sm.* annuitant for life; copy-holder  
 Censatário, censero, *m.* tenant paying a quit-rent

Cénso, *sm.* right of annual pension; poll-tax  
 Cénso al quitar, *sm.* annuity payable all at once  
 Cénso de por vida, annuity for one life, or more  
 Cénso de água, money paid for the water  
 Censór, *sm.* censor; critic; inspector of the press  
 Censorin, *sf.* censorship; office of censor  
 Censorino, censório, -a, *a.* censorian; of censor  
 Censual, *adj.* feudal; of fees paid to a landowner  
 Censualista, *m.* annuitant for life; copy-holder  
 Censualmente, *adv.* with the right of an annuity  
 Censuario, *sm.* annuitant for life; copyholder  
 Censúra, *sf.* critical review; censure; reproach  
 Censúra, register; list; censorship  
 Censurable, *adj.* censurable; blameable; faulty  
 Censurablemente, *adv.* in a blameable manner  
 Censurador, *sm.* censorer; blamer; reprehender  
 Censurante, *sm.* censorer; reprehender; blamer  
 Censurar, *va.* 1. to criticise; review; censure  
 Censurar, to accuse; condemn; fulminate; note  
 Censurar, to record; register; reprove; correct  
 Centáura, Centaurea, *sf.* centaur (plant)  
 Centaurea mayor, *sf.* great centaur  
 Centaurea menor, *sf.* common erythraea  
 Centáuro, *sm.* centaur; archer (constellation)  
 Centella, *sf.* lightning; flake of fire; flash  
 Centella, (ser una) to be all life and spirit  
 Centellador, -a, *adj.* brilliant; shining; sparkling  
 Centellante, *adj.* sparkling; flashing; radiant  
 Centellár, Centellár, *vn.* 1. to sparkle; glitter  
 Centellón, *sm.* spark; scintillation; radiance  
 Centellica, -ita, *sf.* dimin. small spark; flash  
 Centellón, *sm.* *augm.* great spark, flash  
 Centena, *sf.* hundred; centenary; stubble of rye  
 Centenadas, Centenares, (á) *adv.* by hundreds  
 Centenál, *sm.* field sown with rye; centenary  
 Centenár, *sm.* hundred; field sown with rye  
 Centenario, *sm.* feast kept every hundred years  
 Centenario, -a, *adj.* centennial  
 Centenazo, -a, *adj.* of rye  
 Centeno, *sm.* rye (coarse kind of bread-corn)  
 Centeno, -a, *adj.* hundred; of 10 multiplied by 10  
 Centenoso, -a, *adj.* of rye; mixed with rye  
 Centesimo, -a, *adj.* centesimal; hundredth  
 Centisación, *sf.* brilliancy; splendour; lustre  
 Centidonia, *sf.* knotberry-bush; knot-grass (pl.)  
 Centilquino, *sm.* work divided into 100 parts  
 Centimano, -a, *adj.* with a hundred hands  
 Centimo, *m.* coin equal to the 100th part of a franc  
 Centinela, *sf.* sentry; sentinel; watch; guard  
 Centinela avanzada, *sf.* advanced guard  
 Centinela á caballo, sentinel on horseback  
 Centinela perdida, forlorn hope  
 Centinela (estar de, or hacer) to stand sentry  
 Centinella, *sf.* knotberry-bush; knot-grass (pl.)  
 Centiplicado, -a, *adj.* centuple; a hundred-fold  
 Centiplicar, *va.* 1. to centuplicate; centuple  
 Centola, Centolla, *sf.* turtle with spotted scales  
 Centón, *sm.* coarse covering of warlike machines  
 Centón, collection of literary scraps; cento  
 Centrado, *a, adj.* with a globe in the centre  
 Central, central, *adj.* central; central  
 Centralidad, *sf.* position in a centre  
 Centralmente, *adv.* in a central manner  
 Céntrico, *adj.* punto céntrico, *sm.* object; aim  
 Centrifugo, -a, *adj.* receding from the centre  
 Centripeto, -a, *adj.* tending to the centre  
 Centro, *m.* centre; middle; principal object; disk  
 Centro, (estar en su l.) to be in one's element  
 Centuplicar, *va.* 1. to centuplicate  
 Centúplo, -a, *adj.* centuple; a hundred-fold  
 Centúria, *sf.* century; period of 100 years  
 Centúria, Roman company of 100 soldiers  
 Centurión, *m.* Roman officer at the head of 100 men  
 Cenzalo, *m.* gnat (small winged stinging insect)

Cenár, *vn.* 1. to frown; give a look of displeasure  
 Ceñido, -a, *adj.* moderate; encircled with rings  
 Ceñidor, *sm.* belt; cincture; girdle; girdlebeist  
 Ceñidor de Venus, *sm.* cestus; girdle of Venus  
 Ceñidura, *sf.* girding; binding with a girdle  
 Ceñigio, *sm.* white goose-foot; wild orach (pl.)  
 Ceñir, *va.* 3. to gird; enclose; reduce; contract  
 Ceñir espada, to carry, wear a sword  
 Ceñir el viento, to haul the wind (naut.)  
 Ceñirse, *v. ref.* 3. to reduce one's expenses  
 Ceño, *sm.* frown; ferrule; circle round the hoof  
 Ceñoso, -a, *adj.* with a ring round the hoof  
 Ceñudo, -a, *adj.* frowning; supercilious; gruff  
 Cepa, *sf.* trunk of a tree from the root; vine-stock  
 Cepa, origin; descent; bud; root of the wool  
 Capacaballo, *sm.* cardoon; thistle (plant)  
 Cepádog, fine (paid by an offender in the stocks)  
 Cepción, *sm.* highest and largest branch torn off  
 Cepilladuras, *f. pl.* shavings (made with a plane)  
 Cepillar, *va.* 1. to plane; smooth with a plane  
 Cepillo, *sm.* plane; brush; alms-box; corban  
 Cepita, *sf.* dimin. small scion of a vine  
 Cepo, *m.* anvil's block; stocks; reel; trap  
 Cepo del áncra, *sm.* anchor-stock (naut.)  
 Cepo de maniguetas, cross-piece of the kevel  
 Cepo de molinete, knighthood of the windlass  
 Cepos, *sm. plur.* notched cleats fixed across  
 Cepos quédos, no more of that; change the subject  
 Cepón, *m. augm.* large trunk of a tree, vine-stock  
 Ceporro, *sm.* old vine pulled up by the roots  
 Cequí, Cequin, *m.* gold Venetian coin of about 9s.  
 Cera, *sf.* wax; wax-tapers, candles; foot-path  
 Cera aldea, coarse wax (in the inside of hives)  
 Cera de los oídos, *sf.* cerumen; ear-wax [wax  
 Cera y pábilo, (bocer de uno) to mould one like  
 Cera (ser una v. aux.) to be as pliant as wax  
 Ceras, *sf. plur.* honey-combs  
 Ceras, (melar las l.) to fill the combs with honey  
 Cerachates, *sf. plur.* wax-stones (yellow agate)  
 Cerafólio, *sm.* chervil (umbelliferous plant)  
 Cerapéz, *sf.* cerate (medicament made of wax)  
 Cerasina, *sf.* beverage made of rice  
 Cerasta, *sf.* Ceraste, -astes, *sm.* horned serpent  
 Cerastio de Granada, *sm.* white mouse-ear (pl.)  
 Cerato, *sm.* cerate (wax medicament)  
 Ceratóñilo, -ónilo, *m.* pond-weed; horn wort (pl.)  
 Cerbatana, *sf.* sort of popgun; acoustic trumpet  
 Cerbatana, ancient culverin of small calibre  
 Cerbelo, *sm.* Cerbel, hind part of the brain  
 Cerca, *sf.* enclosure; hedge; fence; haw; yard  
 Cerca, *adv.* near; nigh; close; at hand; not far off  
 Cerca de, *prep.* close to; nigh; with regard to  
 Cerca, (en) round about; in a circuitous manner  
 Cerca (tocar de l.) to be nearly allied to  
 Cercado, *sm.* enclosed garden, &c.; enclosure  
 Cercador, *m.* encloser; hedger; raiser of fences  
 Cercadura, *sf.* enclosure; fence; hedge; wall  
 Cercamiento, *sm.* enclosing; enclosure; hedging  
 Cercamente, *adv.* near; nigh; at a small distance  
 Cercania, *sf.* vicinity; neighbourhood; proximity  
 Cercano, -a, *adj.* near; close; neighbouring  
 Cercar, *va.* 1. to enclose; fence; surround; invest  
 Cercas, (las) *f. pl.* foreground objects (in paint)  
 Cercén, *adv.* at the root; thoroughly; fully  
 Cercenadamente, *adv.* in a clipping manner  
 Cercenadera, *f.* clipping-knife (wax-chandler's)  
 Cercenador, *m.* who pares, clips, lops off the ends  
 Cercenadura, *sf.* clipping; paring; lopping off  
 Cercenaduras, *sf. plur.* cuttings; shreds  
 Cercenar, *va.* 1. to pare; clip; lop off; retrench  
 Cercera, *sf.* air-tube (to extract the foul air)  
 Cerceta, *sf.* widegon (water-fowl); antler  
 Cércha, *sf.* wooden rule (for convex bodies)  
 Cerchar, *va.* 1. to square timber; lean upon

Cerchón, *sm.* wooden frame (to raise an arch)  
 Cencillo, *sm.* ear-ring; tendril of a vine; hoop  
 Cércio, Cerción, *sm.* Indian starling  
 Cerciorár, *va.* 1. to affirm; assure; ascertain  
 Cerco, *sm.* hoop; ring; circle; frame; blockade  
 Cerco á una plaza, (poner 2.) to blockade a place  
 Cerco (levantár el 1.) to raise the blockade  
 Cércio, (echár 1.) to surround game with dogs  
 Cércio (hacer un 2.) to draw a circle  
 Cércio de puerta, *sm.* frame of a door  
 Cércio del sol, de la luna, halo round the sun, moon  
 Cércio, (en) *adv.* in a circle; on every side  
 Cercopitéco, *sm.* long-tailed monkey  
 Cérda, *sf.* long hair of the tail, or mane of a horse  
 Cérda, corn just cut down; bundle of flax; sow  
 Cérda de puercos, *sf.* hog's bristle  
 Cérda (ganádo de) *sm.* herd of swine  
 Cérda, *sf. plur.* snares (for birds)  
 Cerdánes, *sm.* handful of bristles  
 Cerdánes, *sf.* kind of dance in Catalonia  
 Cerdázo, *sm. augm.* large hog, pig; hair-sieve  
 Cerdeár, *vn.* 1. to be weak in the fore-quarter  
 Cerdeár, to sound harsh (string); evade a request  
 Cerdillo, *sm. dimin.* small hog, pig  
 Cérdio, *sm.* hog; pig (animal used for food)  
 Cérdio de muerte, *sm.* pig fit to be killed  
 Cérdio de vida, pig not old enough to be killed  
 Cerdoso, -údo, -a, *adj.* bristly; covered with hair  
 Cerebêlo, *sm.* cerebel; part of the brain  
 Cerebro, *sm.* brain; skull; understanding; sense  
 Cerecilla, *sf. dimin.* small kind of red pepper  
 Cerecita, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small cherry (fruit)  
 Ceremônia, *f.* ceremony; formality; outward form  
 Ceremônia (guardár 1.) to stick to old manners  
 Ceremônia (hacer de púra) to do out of ceremony  
 Ceremônia (de) *adv.* with all ceremony  
 Ceremônia, (por, de) *adv.* out of compliment  
 Ceremónias, *sf. plur.* words of course  
 Ceremonial, *sm.* book of public ceremonies  
 Ceremonial, *adj.* ceremonial; ceremonious  
 Ceremoniáticamente, *adv.* ceremoniously  
 Ceremoniático, -a, *adj.* ceremonious; formal  
 Ceremoniosamente, *adv.* in a ceremonious manner  
 Ceremonioso, -a, *adj.* ceremonious; formal  
 Cereza, *sm.* torch-thistle (plant)  
 Cereria, *f.* wax-chandler's shop; office in palaces  
 Cerero, *sm.* wax-chandler; lounge; idler  
 Cereza, *s.* cherry (small stony fruit)  
 Cereza garrafál, *sf.* large heart-cherry  
 Cerezal, *sm.* plantation of cherry-trees  
 Cerezo, *sm.* cherry-tree  
 Cergázo, *sm.* cistus; rock-rose (plant)  
 Ceribón, *sm.* surrender of property to creditors  
 Ceribónes (hacer) to flatter submissively  
 Ceridór, *sm.* honey-wort; honey-flower (plant)  
 Cerilla, *sf.* wax-tapers rolled up; wax tablet  
 Cerimônia, *sf.* ceremony; formality; outward form  
 Cério, Cerério, *sm.* cerium, cererium (chym.)  
 Cerites, *sm.* wax-stone (kind of yellow agate)  
 Cerméña, *sf.* Muscadine pear (early fruit)  
 Cerméño, *sm.* Muscadine pear-tree  
 Cernáda, *sf.* residue of lie; size: plaster of ashes  
 Cernadero, *sm.* strainer (of coarse linen); skein  
 Cernadero, *sm.* sifting-apron; place for sifting  
 Cernedór, *sm.* flour-sifter (with a sieve)  
 Cernéja, *sf.* fetlock (tuft of hair on the pastern)  
 Cerner, *va.* 2. to sift; separate with a sieve; bolt  
 Cerner, *vn.* to bud; blossom; drizzle; fall in drops  
 Cernése, *v. ref.* to waddle; waggle; soar (birds)  
 Cernicalo, *sm.* kestrel (small bastard hawk)  
 Cernicalo, (coger, un) to be half-seas-over  
 Cernidillo, *sm.* thick mist; small rain; waddling  
 Cernido, *sm.* sifting; bolting; flour sifted  
 Cernidúra, *sf.* sifting; separating with a sieve

Cernir, *va.* 3. to sift; bolt; examine; try  
 Céro, *sm.* cipher (arithmetical character)  
 Céro, (ser uu) *v. aux.* to be a mere cipher  
 Ceroferário, *m.* light-bearer in the Roman church  
 Ceróllo, -a, *adj.* reaped rather green & soft (corn)  
 Cerón, *sm.* cake of the dregs of wax pressed  
 Cerôte, *sm.* shoemaker's wax; fear; panic; cerate  
 Cerotéro, *sm.* piece of an old hat (to wax twine)  
 Ceróta, *sm.* soft cerate (made of oil and wax)  
 Ceróya, *sf.* crops of corn (beginning to be yellow)  
 Cerquillo, *m.* small hoop; welt of a shoe; tonsure  
 Cerquita, *sf. dimin.* small enclosure  
 Cerquita, *adv.* at a small distance; near; shortly  
 Cerráda, *sf.* back part of a hide; skin; locking up  
 Cerráda, (hacer) to commit a great fault; mistake  
 Cerradero, *sm.* bolt; bar of a door; purse-strings  
 Cerradero, -a, *adj.* locked up; bolted; barred  
 Cerradizo, -a, *adj.* that may be locked, fastened  
 Cerrádo, *sm.* enclosed garden; enclosure; close  
 Cerrádo, -a, *adj.* reserved; close; hidden  
 Cerrádo cómo pié de mulétó, as obstinate as a mule  
 Cerrádos los ojos, *adv. exp.* without examination  
 Cerráda (á puerta) *adv.* secretly; privately  
 Cerradór, *sm.* shutter; door-keeper; fastening  
 Cerradura, *sf.* shutting up; lock; fastening; park  
 Cerradura de gólpe, máelle, *sf.* spring-lock  
 Cerradurilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small lock  
 Cerrája, *sf.* lock (of a door, &c.); sow-thistle  
 Cerrájas, (ser água de) to be good for nothing  
 Cerrajería, *vn.* 1. to be a lock-smith; make locks  
 Cerrajería, *sf.* lock-smith's trade; lock-smithy  
 Cerrajero, *sm.* lock-smith; maker of locks, keys  
 Cerramiénto, *sm.* shutting, stopping up; close  
 Cerramiénto, partition-wall; finishing of the roof  
 Cerrar, *va.* 1. to close; shut; stop up; lock; bolt  
 Cerrar, to include; finish; prohibit; engage  
 Cerrar la carta, to fold up a letter  
 Cerrar la cuenta, to close an account  
 Cerrar la boca, to shut one's mouth; be silent  
 Cerrar la mollera, to begin to have sense  
 Cerrar la oreja, to be deaf to one's proposals  
 Cerrar la puerta, to give a flat denial  
 Cerrar á algúno la puerta, to shut one out  
 Cerrar los ojos, to die; sleep; submit blindly  
 Cerrar del día, (al) *adv.* at the close of the day  
 Cerrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to remain firm in one's opinion  
 Cerrarse, to be shut, cicatrized; grow cloudy  
 Cerrarse de campiña, to adhere to an opinion  
 Cerrarse todas las puertas, to be most destitute  
 Cerrauiál, *sm.* water conduit; pipe; canal  
 Cerrazón, *sm.* dark cloudy weather (before storms)  
 Cerréjón, *sm.* hillock; little hill; eminence  
 Cerréro, -a, *adj.* running wild from hill to hill  
 Cerril, *adj.* mountainous; wild; unmannerly  
 Cerril, (puente) *sm.* narrow bridge (for cattle)  
 Cerrillar, *va.* 1. to mill; stamp the edges of coin  
 Cerrillo, *sm.* little eminence; hillock  
 Cerrillos, *sm. plur.* dies (for milling coins)  
 Cerrión, *sm.* icicle; shoot of ice; fresh cheese  
 Cérrio, *sm.* hill; neck (of animal); back-bone  
 Cérrio enriscado, *sm.* steep inaccessible hill  
 Cérrio (pasar, traer la máno por el) to flatter  
 Cérrio (en), *adv.* nakedly; barely; simply  
 Cérrios de úbeda, (cómo por los) quite different  
 Cerrojillo, *sm.* wagtail (bird); small bolt  
 Cerrojo, *sm.* bolt (piece of iron to fasten doors)  
 Cerrojón (tentár 1.) to try all ways and means  
 Cerroñ, *sm.* linen (made of tow in Galicia)  
 Cerrúma, *sf.* defective quarter (in horses)  
 Cerrunádo, -a *adj.* with weak quarters (horse)  
 Certámen, *sm.* controversy; disputation; battle  
 Certeria, *sf.* skill; dexterity; firm hand; sense  
 Certéro, -a, *adj.* dextrous; skilled (in shooting)  
 Certéza, *sf.* certainty; certitude; surety

Certidumbre, *sm.* certainty; security; obligation  
 Certificación, *sf.* certificate; return of a writ  
 Certificádo, *sm.* certificate; return of a writ  
 Certificador, *sm.* affirmer; who certifies  
 Certificár, *va. l.* to affirm; certify; prove by writ  
 Certificatorio, -a, *adj.* certifying; affirming  
 Certitudin, *Certitúd, sf.* certainty; certitude  
 Ceruleo, -a, *adj.* cerulean; blue; sky-coloured  
 Cerúma, *sf.* defective, weak quarter (in a horse)  
 Cerúsa, *sf.* ceruse; white-lead (kind of paint)  
 Cervál, *adj.* of a deer; like a deer  
 Cervál, (miúdo) *sm.* great timidity; fearfulness  
 Cervário, -a, *adj.* of a deer; like a deer  
 Cervática, *sf.* large green locust (insect)  
 Cervatico, -illo, *sm.* dimin. small deer  
 Cervato, *sm.* young deer (not full grown)  
 Cervecería, *sf.* brewery; brew-house; ale-house  
 Cervecero, *sm.* brewer; who makes beer  
 Cerveda, *sf.* end of the ribs of pork  
 Cerveja, *sf.* beer; ale; malt-liquor (beverage)  
 Cervicabra, *sf.* antelope (animal like a goat)  
 Cervical, *adj.* cervical; of the neck  
 Cervigúdo, -a, *adj.* high; thick-necked; obstinate  
 Cerviguillo, *sm.* nape; (joint of the neck behind)  
 Cervino, -a, *adj.* of a deer; like a deer  
 Cerviolas, *sf. plur.* cat-heads (timbers in a ship)  
 Cerviz, *sf.* nape (hind part of the neck)  
 Cerviz, (doblar, bajar la l.) to humble one's self  
 Cerviz, (levantar la l.) to be elated; grow proud  
 Cerviz, (ser de dura, v. aux.) to be incorrigible  
 Cervúno, -a, *adj.* of, like a deer; of a fawn-colour  
 Cesación, *sf.* suspension from religious offices  
 Cesación, *sf.* Cesamiento, *m.* cessation; pause  
 Cesante, *adj.* ceasing; leaving off; stopping  
 Cesár, *va. l.* to cease; leave off; forbear; desist  
 Cesár, *sm.* name of the Roman Emperor  
 César ó nada (ó) *adv. exp.* neck or nothing  
 Cesáreo, -a, *adj.* of Cesar; imperial  
 Cesárea, (operación) *sf.* Caesarian operation  
 Cése, *sm.* cease (mark of pension having ceased)  
 Cesible, *adj.* that may be ceded, yielded  
 Cesion, *sf.* cession; concession; resignation  
 Cesión de bienes, *sf.* surrender of property  
 Cesionario, Cesonario, -a, *smf.* cessionary  
 Césped, Cespede, *sm.* part of the vine pruned  
 Césped Frances, common thrift; sea-gilly-flower  
 Céspedesera, *sf.* field, where green sods are cut  
 Cesta, *sf.* basket; pannier; leap  
 Cestáda, *sf.* basket full; contents of a full basket  
 Cestería, *sf.* place where baskets are made, sold  
 Cestéro, *sm.* basket-maker, seller  
 Cestica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small basket  
 Cestico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* little basket; hand-basket  
 Cesto, *sm.* hand-basket; mound; hutch  
 Césto, (estar hecho un, v. aux.) to be overcome by sleep  
 Césto, (ser un, v. aux.) to be ignorant and rude  
 Cestón, *sm. augm.* large basket; pannier; gabion  
 Cestones, *sm. plur.* corbells (in fortifications)  
 Cestonáda, *sf.* range of gabions  
 Céstro, *sm.* sistrum; cithern (kind of harp)  
 Cesúra, *sf.* Cæsura; pause in verse  
 Cetáceo, -a, *adj.* cetaceous; of the whale kind  
 Cétis, *sm.* sixth part of a Spanish maravedí  
 Cétra, *sf.* ancient Spanish leather shield  
 Cétre, *sm.* small brass, copper bucket  
 Cetrería, *sf.* falconry; hawking; flying hawks  
 Cetréro, *sm.* verger; falconer; sportsman  
 Cetrifero, *sm.* one who bears a sceptre (poet)  
 Cetríno, -a, *adj.* citrine; of a citron; jaundiced  
 Cétro, *sm.* sceptre; reign; verge; staff; perch  
 Céma, *sf. Zeugma* (rhetorical figure)  
 Cévil, *adj.* vile; despicable; polite; civil  
 Cevidad, *sf.* misery; meanness; civility  
 Ceyba, *sf.* sea-weed; large tree in the Indies

Chá, *sf.* tea; very thin kind of stuff (in China)  
 Chabacána, *sf.* kind of insipid plum  
 Chabacanáda, *sf.* some very vulgar word  
 Chabacanamente, *adv.* in a bungling manner  
 Chabacanería, *sf.* want of cleanliness, elegance  
 Chabacáno, -a, *adj.* coarse; unpolished  
 Chabeta, *sf.* forelock-key  
 Chabeta, (perder la 2.) to lose one's senses  
 Chaborra, *sf.* young lass; girl (prov.)  
 Chaborreta, *sf. dimin.* very young lass (prov.)  
 Chacal, *sm.* jackall (animal of the size of a fox)  
 Cháchara, *sf.* chit-chat; chatter; idle talk  
 Chachareár, *vn. l.* to chat; chatter; prate; talk idly  
 Chacharera, *sf.* chatterer; talkative woman  
 Chacharería, *sf.* chattering; loquacity; idle talk  
 Chacharéro, Chacharón, *sm.* prater; idle talker  
 Chácho, *m.* stake (at ombre); word of endearment  
 Chacina, *sf.* seasoned pork (for sausages, &c.)  
 Chacolí, *sm.* light red sourish wine (in Biscay)  
 Chacoleteár, *n. l.* to clap as a horse-shoe unnailed  
 Chacoloteo, *m.* clapping of a horse-shoe unnailed  
 Chacóna, *sf.* tune and name of a Spanish dance  
 Chacóta, *sf.* noisy mirth; joke; ridicule  
 Chacóta de (hacer 2.) to turn into ridicule  
 Chacóta, (echár á l.) to carry off with a joke  
 Chacoteár, *vn. l.* to indulge in noisy mirth  
 Chacotero; -a, *smf. & adj.* wag; ludicrous; droll  
 Chácura, *sf.* dirty, Indian rustic dwelling  
 Chacuáco, *sm.* clown; ill-bred man; rustic  
 Chafaldetes, *sm. plur.* clew lines (naut.)  
 Chafalla, *sf.* suit of old tattered clothes  
 Chafallár, *va. l.* to botch; mend in a clumsy way  
 Chafallo, *sm.* coarse patch; place mended coarsely  
 Chafallón, -a, *s.* botcher; patcher; coarse mender  
 Chafár, *va. l.* to crush the pile of velvet, plush  
 Chafár, to cut one short in his discourse  
 Chafarote, *sm.* short Turkish broad sword  
 Chafarrináda, *sf.* stain (in clothes); disgrace  
 Chafarrinar, *vn. l.* to stain; spot; blot; disgrace  
 Chafarrinón, (echár un, v. aux.) to disgrace one's family  
 Chafarconéas, *sf. plur.* printed, coloured linen  
 Chafán, *sm.* bevil (kind of square for masons)  
 Chafanár, *va. l.* to form a bevil; cut aslope  
 Chal, *sm.* shawl (part of a woman's dress)  
 Chalán, -a, *smf.* peddler; jobber; huckster; jockey  
 Chalancéar, *va. l.* to buy and re-sell  
 Chalanería, *sf.* cunning (in buying and selling)  
 Chaldrón, *sm.* chaldron (coals measure 36 bush.)  
 Chaleco, *sm.* waistcoat (under coat garment)  
 Chalón, Chalón, *sm.* shalloon (woollen stuff)  
 Chalóte, *sm.* eschalot; garlic (plant)  
 Chalúpa, *sf.* sloop; small light vessel; long boat  
 Chamaleón, *sm.* chameleon (kind of lizard)  
 Chamarasca, *sf.* brisk fire (made of brushwood)  
 Chamaráz, *sm.* water-germander (plant)  
 Chamarilero } *m.* broker; dealer in old pictures,  
 Chamarillero, } furniture; gambler  
 Chamarillón, *sm.* bad player (at cards)  
 Chamariz, *sm.* blue tit-mouse (small bird)  
 Chamarón *sm.* long-tailed tit-mouse (bird)  
 Chamarra, *sf.* garment of sheep-skins; frieze  
 Chamarreta, *sf.* short loose jacket with sleeves  
 Chámberga, *sf.* long and wide cassock; silk girdle  
 Chámberga, Spanish dance with a merry song  
 Chámbergo, -a, *adj.* slouched; not cocked (hat)  
 Chamelóte, *sm.* camlet (silk and wool stuff)  
 Chamelóte de águas, *sm.* clouded camlet  
 Chamelóte de flores, *sm.* flowered camlet  
 Chamelotina, *sf.* kind of coarse camlet  
 Chamelotón, *sm.* coarse camlet (stuff)  
 Chamerláo, *sm.* close jacket with a collar  
 Chamicéra, *sf.* piece of wool scorched by fire  
 Chamicéro, -a, *adj.* of scorched wood

Chamiza, *sf.* kind of wild cane, reed  
 Chamizo, *sm.* piece of wood half burnt  
 Chamorra, *sf.* shorn head; head without hair  
 Chamorrada, *sf.* butt given with a shorn head  
 Chamorrar, *va.* 1. to cut off the hair with shears  
 Chamorro, -a, *adj.* shorn; bald; without hair  
 Chamorro, (trigo) *sm.* winter, beardless wheat  
 Champáda, *sf.* large lolly tree (in Málaga)  
 Champán, *m.* American vessel about 70 to 80 tons  
 Champurrado, *sm.* jargon; mixture of liquors  
 Champurrar, *va.* 1. to mix liquors; talk gibberish  
 Chamuscado, -a, *adj.* tipsy; drunk; prone to a vice  
 Chamuscado, -a, *p. part.* singed; scorched  
 Chamuscár, *va.* 1. to sluge; scorch  
 Chamúscio, *sm.* singeing; scorching; wrangling  
 Chamuscón, *sm.* augm. large singe; scorch  
 Chamusquina, *sf.* scorching; singeing; scolding  
 Chancear, *vn.* 1. to jest; joke; be merry  
 Chancéarse, *v. ref.* to jest; joke; indulge in jests  
 Chancellár, *va.* 1. to caucel; efface; annul  
 Chancellor, *sm.* chancellor (head of chancery)  
 Chancero, -a, *adj.* merry; sportful; jocose  
 Chancharras, Mancharras, *sf. plur.* subterfuges  
 Chancica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little fun, jest, joke  
 Chancilleresco, -a, *adj.* of the court of chancery  
 Chancillería, *sf.* chancery; chancellorship  
 Chancleta, *sf.* slipper; kind of patten; clog  
 Chancleta, (andar en l.) to go slipshod  
 Chanclo, *m.* patten; clog; galoche; wooden shoe  
 Chanfaína, *sf.* ragout of livers and lights  
 Chanfaína, trifling worth less thing  
 Chanfón, -a, made in a coarse clumsy manner  
 Chanfón, *sm.* money beaten out to appear large  
 Changote, *sm.* oblong bar of iron  
 Chantár, *va.* 1. to put; clothe; deck; cloak  
 Chántre, *sm.* precentor (dignified canon)  
 Chautria, *sf.* dignity, office of precentor  
 Chanza, *sf.* joke; fun; jest; facetiousness  
 Chanza pesada, *sf.* sarcastic taunt; bad trick  
 Chanza, (hablar de l.) to jest; joke; speak in jest  
 Chanzoneta, *sf.* joke; ballad; little merry song  
 Chanzonetero, *sm.* petty poet; sonneteer  
 Chapa, *sf.* thin metal plate; rosy spot; rouge  
 Chapa, (hombre de) *sm.* man of judgment, merit  
 Chapas de freno, *f.* bosses of the bit of a bridle  
 Chapadamente, *adv.* perfectly; elegantly  
 Chapaleta, *sf.* sucker (of a ship's pump)  
 Chapár, *va.* 1. to plate; cover with plates; coat  
 Chaparra, *sf.* kind of oak; low-roofed couch  
 Chaparrada, *sf.* very heavy shower of rain  
 Chaparral, *sm.* plantation of evergreen oaks  
 Chaparro, *sm.* evergreen oak tree  
 Chaparrón, *sm.* very heavy shower of rain  
 Chapear, *va.* 1. to adorn; cover with metal plates  
 Chapear, *vn.* to clap (as a horse-shoe unnailed)  
 Chapeleta de una bomba, *sf.* clapper of a ship's  
 Chapelete, *sm.* ancient bonnet, hat, cap [pump  
 Chapelina, *sf.* ancient small gold coin  
 Chapelo, Chapéio, *sm.* hat; cover for the head  
 Chapería, *sf.* ornament made of many metal plates  
 Chaperón, *sm.* ancient hood; head cover; cowl  
 Chapeta, *sf.* red spot on the cheek; blotch  
 Chapeta, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small metal plate  
 Chapetón, *sm.* European settler (in Peru)  
 Chapetónada, *sf.* disease of Europeans (in Peru)  
 Chapin de la Reina, tax of 150,000,000 maravedis  
 Chapin *sm.* clog (with a cork sole under moroco)  
 Chapinazo, *sm.* stroke, blow with a clog, patten  
 Chapinuería, *sf.* shop for clogs, pattens, &c.  
 Chapinero, *sm.* maker, seller of clogs, pattens  
 Chapinito, *sm. dimin.* small clog, patten  
 Chaptel, *sm.* chaptrel; capital of a pillar  
 Chaptel, brass plate over the compass  
 Cháple, *sm.* graver (tool used in graving)

Chapodár, *a.* 1. to cut, lop off the branches of trees  
 Chapote, *sm.* kind of black glue, wax (in America)  
 Chapoteár, *va.* 1. to wet with a sponge  
 Chapoteár, *vn.* to paddle in the water; dabble  
 Chapucéar, *va.* 1. to botch; bungle  
 Chapuceramente, *adv.* in a clumsy manner  
 Chapuceria, *sf.* clumsy performance  
 Chapucero, *sm.* blacksmith; nail maker; bungler  
 Chapucero, -a, *adj.* rough; clumsy (workman)  
 Chapurrado, *sm.* jargon; broken language  
 Chapurrar, *va.* 1. to talk gibberish; mix liquors  
 Chapúz, *sm.* ducking; clumsy performance  
 Chapúces, *sm. plur.* mast spars (naut.)  
 Chapuzár, *va.* to duck; paddle with the oars  
 Chapuzár ársé, *vn.* & *ref.* to dive; plunge; duck  
 Chaqueta, *sf.* jacket (kind of short coat)  
 Chaqueta, *sm.* game like back-gammon  
 Chaquira, *sf.* kind of pearl-white glass beads  
 Charadrio, *sm.* common roller (bird)  
 Charáncas, *sf. plur.* battens (supporters, naut.)  
 Charanguero, -a, *adj.* clumsy; bungling; rough  
 Charanguero, *sm.* hawker; peddler; coasting snip  
 Chárca, *sf.* pool intended for congelation  
 Charcánas, *sf.* stuff made of silk and cotton  
 Chárco, *sm.* pool of standing water; small lake  
 Chárco, (pasar el l.) to cross the seas  
 Charcoso, -a, *adj.* fenny; marshy; watery  
 Chárla, *sf.* Bohemian chatterer (bird); gossip  
 Charladór, -a, *sm. f.* prater; chatterer; gabbler  
 Charladuría, *sf.* prattling; gossiping; prating  
 Charlánte, *sm. f.* chatterer; trifling talker  
 Charlantín, *sm.* mean prattler; chatterer  
 Charlar, *vn.* 1. to prattle; chatter; gossip; gabble  
 Charlatán, -a, *sm. f.* prater; babbler; charlatan  
 Charlataneár, *vn.* 1. to prattle; chatter; gossip  
 Charlatancia, *sf.* loquacity; charlatany; cheat  
 Charlatanismo, *sm.* verbosity; quackery  
 Charnilla, *sf.* horn-beam tree  
 Charnéca, *sf.* mastic tree; pistachio tree  
 Charnecal, *sm.* plantation of mastic trees  
 Charnela, *sf.* hinge; chape; catch (of a buckle)  
 Charnéca, *sf.* iron plate; flat piece of iron  
 Charól, *sm.* varnish; shining matter; japan  
 Charolár, *va.* 1. to varnish; glaze; japan  
 Charolista, *sm.* varnisher; japanner; gilder  
 Charpa, *sf.* belt (with a hook to hang on fire-arms)  
 Charpár, *va.* 1. to scarf; wrap; twist round  
 Charquillo, *sm. dimin.* small pool; puddle  
 Charráda, *sf.* speech, action of a clown; dance  
 Charráda, showy thing made without taste  
 Charramente, *adv.* clownishly; without taste  
 Charretéra, *sf.* strap (to fix trousers); epaulet  
 Charriote, *sm.* carriage; cart; vehicle; coach  
 Chárró, -a, *sm. f.* churl; clownish person; peasant  
 Chárró, -a, *adj.* gaudy; adorned without taste  
 Chas, *sm.* word expressing cracking; tearing  
 Cháscio, *sm.* fun; jest; trick; disappointment  
 Cháscio, (dar un l.) to play a merry trick  
 Cháscio, (dar l.) to disappoint; frustrate; balk  
 Cháscio, (llivarse *ref.* l.) to be disappointed  
 Chasqueár, *va.* 1. to crack (with a whip, lash)  
 Chasqueár, to disappoint; frustrate; cheat; fail  
 Chasqueár, *vn.* to play a waggish trick; jest  
 Chasquí, post boy; messenger on foot (in Peru)  
 Chasquido, *sm.* crack (of a whip, lash); crack  
 Chasquista, *sm.* one fond of playing tricks  
 Cháta, *sf.* flat-bottomed boat (naut.)  
 Cháta alijadóra, *sf.* lighter (boat to unload)  
 Cháta de arbolár, *sf.* sheer-hulk (naut.)  
 Cháta de carenár, *sf.* careening-hulk (naut.)  
 Cháte, *sm.* round-leaved Egyptian cucumber  
 Cháto, -a, *adj.* flat; somewhat flat; flat-nosed  
 Cháta, (embarcacion) *sf.* flat-bottomed vessel  
 Chavari, *sm.* kind of linen

Chaveta, *sf.* forelock key; forelock-plate  
 Chavónis, *sf.* kind of muslin  
 Chaúl, *sm.* blue silk stuff (like program in China)  
 Chaza, *f.* point where the ball stops; birth in a ship  
 Cháza, (hacer 2.) to walk on the hind feet (horse)  
 Chazador, *sm.* one who stops the ball, and marks  
 Cházár, *va. 1.* to stop the ball; mark the point  
 Chelés, *m. plur.* cotton stuff of different colours  
 Chelin, shilling (English coin of about 5 reals)  
 Chereña, Chermilla, *sf.* clarion; trumpet  
 Cherna, *sf.* ruffie (fish like a salmon)  
 Cherquemóla, *f.* Indian stuff made of silk & bark  
 Chérva, *f.* great spurge (very purgative plant)  
 Chevronado, -a, *adj.* charged with chevrons  
 Chia, *f.* short black mantle; cow  
 Chiár, *vn. 1.* to chirp; chirrup (like birds)  
 Chiba, *sf.* kid (goat not twelve months old)  
 Chibal, *sm.* herd, flock of goats  
 Chibaléte, *sm.* chest of drawers with a desk  
 Chibáta, *sf.* shepherd's staff, club, crook  
 Chibátó, *sm.* kid (between 6 and 12 months old)  
 Chibetero, Chibital, *sm.* fold (to put in kids)  
 Chibo, *sm.* kid (not a year old)  
 Chibón, *sm.* young cock linnet; American gum  
 Chibór, *sm.* large kind of African monkey  
 Chica, (buena) *sf.* pretty little girl  
 Chicada, *sf.* herd of sickly kids  
 Chicarero, *m.* shoemaker (of pumps & little shoes)  
 Chicha, *sf.* children's meat; Indian corn drink  
 Chicha y nábo, (ser cosa de) to be of little moment  
 Chichas (tener pocas 2.) to be very lean, weak  
 Chicháro, *sm.* pea (esculent pulse)  
 Chichárra, *sf.* frothworm; harvest-fly (insect)  
 Chichárra, (ser una, *v. aux.*) to be a chatterer  
 Chichárra, (cantar la 1.) to be scorching hot  
 Chicharrar, *a. 1.* to fry (meat) too much  
 Chicharrero, *sm.* hot place, country, climate  
 Chichárró, *sm.* young tunny; horse mackerel  
 Chicharrón, *m.* morsel of fried lard left in the pan  
 Chichera, *sf.* tavern for Indian corn drink  
 Chichisveador, *sm.* wooer; lover; gallant  
 Chichisvear, *va. 1.* to woo; court; sue for love  
 Chichisvéo, *sm.* court and attendance to a lady  
 Chichisvéo, Cicisbeo; spark; dangler; gallant  
 Chichón, *sm.* lump on the head by a blow; bruise  
 Chichoncillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small lump, bruise  
 Chichóta, (sin faltár) it is all complete  
 Chico, -a, *adj.* little; small; short; young; puny  
 Chico con grande, *adj.* both great and small  
 Chico, (buen) *sm.* good, nice young boy, man  
 Chicolar, *vn. 1.* to joke; jest in gallantry  
 Chicoria, *sf.* succory; wild endive (plant)  
 Chicorrotico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj.* very little, small  
 Chicorrotin, *adj.* very small (child)  
 Chicóto, -a, *smf.* strong fat boy, strong fat girl  
 Chicóto, *sm.* segar (leaves of tobacco rolled up)  
 Chicóto, *sm.* end of a rope, cable (naut.)  
 Chicozapóte, *sm.* American fruit like a peach  
 Chicuélo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little child  
 Chiña, *sf.* whistle (small wind instrument)  
 Chiña, *paring knife* (of bookbinders)  
 Chifacayóte, *sm.* large American pumpkin  
 Chifadera, -ura, *sf.* whistle; whistling  
 Chifár, *va. 1.* to pare (leather to bind books)  
 Chifár, *vn.* to whistle; jest; mock; tittle; drink  
 Chifátó, *sm.* whistle (small wind instrument)  
 Chife, *sm.* whistle; bird-call; priming-horn; tide  
 Chifes, (águas) *sf. plur.* neap-tide (naut.)  
 Chifete *sm.* paring-knife (of bookbinders)  
 Chifido, *sm.* sound of a whistle, bird-call  
 Chifo, *sm.* paring-knife (of bookbinders)  
 Chifacayóte, *sm.* American gourd (plant)  
 Chile, *sm.* small American red pepper (plant)  
 Chilera, *sf.* row-lock-hole (naut.)

Chilindrina, *sf.* trifle; thing of little value  
 Chilindrón, *sm.* game at cards; collection  
 Chilindrón, *gash, cut, wound* in the head  
 Chilla, *sf.* call for foxes, hares, rabbits  
 Chilla (clávo de) *sm.* tack (sort of nail)  
 Chilla (tablas de) *sf. plur.* thin boards  
 Chillas, *sf. plur.* kind of East India cotton stuff  
 Chillado, *m. roof* (made of shingles, thin boards)  
 Chillador, -a, *smf.* who screams; thing that creaks  
 Chillár, *vn. 1.* to scream; shriek; mewl; creak  
 Chillár, imitate the notes (of a bird); hiss  
 Chilveras, *sf. plur.* shot-lockers (on board a ship)  
 Chillido, *m.* scream; bawling (of a woman)  
 Chillo, *sm.* call for foxes, hares, rabbits  
 Chillón, *sm.* bawler; common crier; nail; tack  
 Chillón real, *sm.* spike; long nail  
 Chillón, (clávo) *sm.* tack; small nail  
 Chillón, -a, *adj.* tawdry; showy (of colours)  
 Chimenea, *sf.* chimney; flue; fire-place; head  
 Chimera, *f.* chimera; wild fancy; vain imagination  
 Química, *sf.* chymistry (analysis of bodies by fire)  
 China, *sf.* pebble; china-root; china; boyish play  
 China, (media) *sf.* coarser stuff than China silk  
 Chinár, *vn. 1.* to creak; undertake unwillingly  
 Chinárró, *sm.* large pebble (sort of bastard gem)  
 Chinatado, *sm.* stratum of pebbles, small stones  
 Chináso, *sm.* large pebble; blow with a pebble  
 Chincharrázo, *sf.* thrust, cut with a sword, &c.  
 Chincharrero, *sm.* place swarming with bugs  
 Chínche, *sf.* bug (very annoying insect)  
 Chínches, (morir como 3.) to die like rotten sheep  
 Chinchero, *sm.* bug-trap (made of twigs)  
 Chínchilla, *sf.* small quadruped (in Peru); fur  
 Chínchón, *m.* lump on the head (caused by a blow)  
 Chínchorreo, *m.* tiresome importunity in asking  
 Chínchorrería, *sf.* misrepresentation; story  
 Chínchorrero, -a, *smf.* insidious story-teller  
 Chínchórro, *m.* American fishing-boat; fishing-net  
 Chínchoso, -a, *adj.* peevish; fastidious; waspish  
 Chinela, *f.* slipper; kind of pattens, clogs  
 Chinilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small pebble, stone  
 Chino, -a, *adj.* Chinese (anything from China)  
 Chío chío, *sm.* chirping of sparrows  
 Chiquere, *sm.* hog-sty; hut for goats, kids  
 Chiquiháque, *sm.* sawer; sawyer; grating noise  
 Chiquillo, -a, *smf.* small child; infant  
 Chiquirritico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj.* very small, little  
 Chiquirritin, Chiquitin, *sm.* small boy  
 Chiquitico, Chiquitillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* very small  
 Chiquito, -a, *adj. dimin.* small; little  
 Chiquito, (hacerse) to conceal one's knowledge  
 Chiribitil, *m.* crib; little hole; small room  
 Chirigaita, *sf.* kind of gourd (plant)  
 Chirimía, *sf.* clarion (musical wind-instrument)  
 Chirimía, *sm.* clarion-player; trumpeter  
 Chirimóya, *sf.* kind of American pear  
 Chirinóla, *sf.* boy's game; trifle; worthless thing  
 Chirinóla (estar de 1.) to be in good spirits  
 Chiripa, *sf.* fortunate chance; good luck  
 Chiriva, *f.* parsnip (esculent plant); wagtail  
 Chirla, *sf.* muscle (bivalve shell-fish)  
 Chirlador, -a, *smf.* loud talker, prattler  
 Chirlár, *vn. 1.* to prattle; talk much and loud  
 Chirío, *sm.* large wound and scar in the face  
 Chirriado, *sm.* chirp; chirping; crick; chatter  
 Chirriadór, -a, *adj.* hissing (like something fried)  
 Chirriadór, -a, creaking (as a door); chirping  
 Chirriár, *vn. 1.* to hiss (like something frying)  
 Chirriár, to creak; chirp; sing out of tune  
 Chirrichóte, *sm.* presumptuous man  
 Chirrichótes, *sm.* (nickname) for French priests  
 Chirrido, *sm.* chirp; chirping; crick; chatter  
 Chirrio, *sm.* creaking noise (of carts, &c.); crick  
 Chirrión, *sm.* tumbrel; dung-cart; one-horse cart

- Chirronéro, *m.* scavenger; dustman; dung-carter  
 Chirumbela, *sf.* wind-instrument like a hautboy  
 Chischás, *sm.* clashing of swords, arms  
 Chisgaravis, *sm.* meddlesome fellow; dabbler  
 Chisguete, *sm.* small draught of wine  
 Chismár, *n.* 1. to tattle; misrepresent; tell tales  
 Chisme, *sm.* malicious tale; misreport; lumber  
 Chismear, *vn.* 1. carry tales; misreport; tattle  
 Chismoso, -a, *adj.* tale-telling; prattling; tattling  
 Chispa, *sf.* spark, flake (of fire); small diamond  
 Chispa, *small particle; short gun; penetration*  
 Chispa, (ser una *v. aux.*) to be all life and spirits  
 Chispa, (tener 2.) to be very acute, sharp  
 Chispas, (echár 1.) to be in a violent passion  
 Chispas! *interj.* fire and tow!  
 Chispazo, *sm.* damage caused by a flying spark  
 Chispazo, *tale, story told to excite discord*  
 Chispear, *n.* 1. to sparkle; emit sparks; rain gently  
 Chispero, *sm.* smith; low person (in Madrid)  
 Chisp-ro, -a, *adj.* emitting numerous sparks  
 Chispo, *sm.* small draught of wine  
 Chisporrotear, *n.* 1. to hiss (as hot oil put in water)  
 Chisporroteo, *sm.* hissing noise; crackling  
 Chisposo, -a, *adj.* sparkling; emitting sparks  
 Chistár, *a.* 1. to mutter; mumble; utter imperfectly  
 Chistar palabra, (no) not to open one's lips  
 Chiste, *sm.* fine witty saying; joke; jest; fun  
 Chiste, (dár en el) to hit the nail on the head  
 Chistera, *sf.* narrow fish-basket  
 Chistosamente, *adv.* in a facetious manner  
 Chistoso, -a, *adj.* lively; facetious; witty; gay  
 Chita, *sf.*ackle-bone (of sheep, bullocks, game)  
 Chita, (no valer una 2.) not to be worth a rush  
 Chita, (dár en la 1.) to hit the nail on the head  
 Clitas (tirár á dos) to have 2 strings to one's bow  
 Chitas, (caga) nickname for deformed vagrants  
 Chite, *sm.* kind of cotton stuff  
 Chiticalla, *sm.* one who tells not what he sees  
 Chiticallár, *va.* 1. to keep silence, not divulge  
 Chiticallando, (andár 1.) to go on tiptoes, softly  
 Chito, *sm.* wood, bone to put on the money at Chito  
 Chito, Chiton, *interj.* hush! silence! not a word!  
 Chitos, (irse á 3. *ref.*) to lead a debauched life  
 Cho! *interj.* driver's word to stop mules, horses  
 Chóca, *sf.* part of the game given to a hawk  
 Chóca, stirring-stick (used by soap-boilers)  
 Chocador, -a, *smf.* provoker; vexer; assailant  
 Chocánte, *sm.* ear-ring; tendril; hoop of a butt  
 Chocante, *adj.* provoking; irritating; shameful  
 Chocár, *sm.* 1. to knock; justle; rush against  
 Chocar, *va.* to provoke; irritate; vex; disgust  
 Chocarrear, *vn.* 1. to jest; joke; act the buffoon  
 Chocarrería, *sf.* buffoonery; cheating (at play)  
 Chocarrero, *sm.* buffoon; mimic; sharper; cheat  
 Chocarrero, -a, *adj.* scurrilous; with low jests  
 Chocarresco, -a, *adj.* with low buffoonery  
 Chócha, Chochaperdiz, *sf.* woodcock (game-bird)  
 Chochear, *n.* 1. to dote; lose one's intellect  
 Chochera, Chochéz, *sf.* dotage; imbecility of mind  
 Chócho, -a, *adj.* doting; impaired in intellect  
 Chócho, *sm.* lupine (kind of pulse); sweetmeat  
 Chóchos, *sm. pl.* all sorts of sweetmeats, dainties  
 Chocilla, *sf. dimin.* small hut; low cottage  
 Choclár, *a.* 1. to drive the ball through the rings  
 Choclár, *vn.* to bolt, rush into a room  
 Chóclo, *m.* patten; clog; galoché  
 Choclón, *sm.* driving the ball through the rings  
 Chóco, *sm.* small cattle-fish  
 Chocolate, *sm.* chocolate (paste and liquor)  
 Chocolat-ra, *sf.* chocolate-pot  
 Chocolatero, *sm.* grinder, maker of chocolate  
 Chocoloteár, *n.* 1. to clap as a horse-shoe unnailed  
 Chóde, *sm.* paste made of flour, eggs, sugar & milk  
 Chófa, *sf.* falsehood; duplicity; deceit; untruth  
 Chofear, *va.* 1. to utter falsehoods; say untruths  
 Chofero, *sm.* liver on lights and livers; liar  
 Chófes, *sm. plur.* lungs (organs of respiration)  
 Chofeta, *sf.* chafing-dish; portable grate  
 Chofista, *sm.* liver upon lights and livers; liar  
 Chólla, *sf.* skull; intellect; sense; judgment  
 Chólla, (no tener 2.) not to have common sense  
 Chópa, *sf.* sea-bream (fish); top-gallant poop  
 Chópo, *sm.* black poplar (tree)  
 Chóque, *sm.* shock; clash; jar; encounter  
 Chóques de Hencamientos, *m. pl.* filling-pieces  
 Chóques de enchimentos, *m. pl.* faying chocks  
 Choquezuela, *sf.* knee-pan (small convex bone)  
 Chórea, *sf.* pit, hole dug in the ground  
 Chórcha, *sf.* woodcock (game bird of passage)  
 Chordón, *sm.* raspberry-jam (comfit)  
 Choricero, *sm.* seller of pork-sausages  
 Chorizo, *sm.* pork-sausage (roll of pork with salt)  
 Chorlito, *sm.* curlew; gray plover; redshank (bird)  
 Chorréado, -a, *adj.* of a kind of satin  
 Chorréar, *vn.* 1. to drop (from a spout); gush  
 Chorrera, *sf.* spout; ornament of military orders  
 Chorrera, mark (left by water); frill; chitterlings  
 Chorrética, *sf.* water rushing from a spout  
 Chorrétadas, (hablar á 1.) to speak fast & thick  
 Chorrillo, *m.* money coming & going continually  
 Chorrillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small spout (of water)  
 Chorrillo, (irse por el) to conform to custom  
 Chórrro, *sm.* water from a spout; gush  
 Chórrro, hole made in the ground to play with nuts  
 Chórrru, (saltár el 1.) to burst out into laughter  
 Chórrros, (*á*) *adv.* abundantly; in plenty  
 Chorrón, *sm.* hackled, dressed hemp  
 Chotacabras, *sf.* goat-sucker; churn-owl (bird)  
 Chotár, *va.* 1. to suck; draw milk out of the breast  
 Chóto, *sm.* sucking kid; young goat  
 Chotino, -a, *adj.* sucking; goatish; poor; starved  
 Chotino (olér á 2.) to stunk like a goat  
 Chóva, *sf.* jay; chough (bird frequenting rocks)  
 Chóva, *sf.* jackdaw (small kind of crow)  
 Chóz, *sm.* sound produced by a stroke, blow  
 Chóza, *sf.* hut; cot; hovel; shepherd's cottage  
 Chózna, *sf.* great granddaughter  
 Chózno, *sm.* great grandson  
 Chozuela, *sf. dimin.* small hut, cottage, hovel  
 Chubarba, *sf.* stone-crop (sort of tree)  
 Chubasco, -azo, *sm.* squall; sudden gust of wind  
 Chóca, *sf.* concave part of a ball (boys play with)  
 Chucálo, *sm.* ear-ring; tendril; hoop of a butt  
 Chucero, *sm.* pikeman; soldier armed with a pike  
 Chúcha, *sf.* opossum (American quadruped)  
 Chucher, *va.* 1. to fowl with calls, nets; whisper  
 Chuchería, *f.* gawgaw; bawble; heartsease; titbit  
 Chuchería, manner of fowling with calls, nets  
 Chuchero, *sm.* bird-catcher; birder  
 Chúcho, *m.* long-eared owl; word used to call a dog  
 Chuchumero, *sm.* contemptible little fellow  
 Chuchurrár, *va.* 1. to rumple; crush; crease  
 Chueca, *f.* hollow of the joints; cricket-ball; fun  
 Chuecázo, *sm.* stroke given to a ball  
 Chúfa, *sf.* edible cyperus; rodomontade  
 Chúfas (echár 1.) to hector; to mock the bully  
 Chufar, Chufear, *va.* 1. to mock; hector; bully  
 Chufeta, *sf.* jest; joke; small brasier, coal-pan  
 Chufeta, *sf.* taunt; sneer; scorn; contempt  
 Chufetear, *vn.* 1. to taunt; sneer; scorn; ridicule  
 Chufetero, -a, *adj.* taunting; sneering; ridiculing  
 Chuléda, *sf.* droll speech, action, scornful word  
 Chulendór, *sm.* scoffer; ridiculer; taunter  
 Chuléra, *va.* 1. to scoff; ridicule; taunt; jest; joke  
 Chulería, *sf.* pleasing conversation and action  
 Chulita, *sf.* chop; piece of meat broiled, fried  
 Chulillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* comical little wag  
 Chúlla, *sf.* slice of bacon (thin flat piece)



Chúló, -a, *mf.* jester; artful, merry person; rogue  
 Chúló, *m.* butcher's mate; bull-fighter's helper  
 Chumacera, *sf.* cloth put on the side of a boat  
 Chumár, *va.* 1. to drink; pledge; toast  
 Chúmbo, higo de chúmbo, *sm.* Indian fig  
 Chúpá, *sf.* jest; joke; ludicrous merriment  
 Chúnga, (estar de l.) to be merry, in good humour  
 Chunguear, *vn.* 1. to be merry, in good humour  
 Chúpa, *sf.* waistcoat; jacket; short close coat  
 Chupadero, -a, *adj.* sucking; drawing out milk  
 Chupádo, -a, *adj.* lean; meagre; emaciated  
 Chupador, -a, *smf.* sucker; that draws out the milk  
 Chupador de niños, *sm.* sucking-bottle; coral  
 Chupadura, *sf.* sucking; exsuction; absorption  
 Chúpa-flóres, -miel, -romeros, *s.* humming-birds  
 Chupalandero, *m.* snail (living on trees, plants)  
 Chupár, *va.* 1. to suck; imbibe; absorb; cheat  
 Chupár la sánger, to decamp with cunning  
 Chuparse los dedos, to eat with much pleasure  
 Chupativo, -a, *adj.* of a sucking nature; absorbent  
 Chupeta, -illa, *sf. dimin.* short waistcoat, jacket  
 Chupete, *sf.* great delicacy and good taste  
 Chupetear, *va.* 1. to suck gently, over and over  
 Chupetin, *sm.* inner garment, doublet (of a man)  
 Chupetón, *sm.* sucking much at once; exsuction  
 Chupón, *sm.* young twig; sucker; sucking  
 Chupón, -a, *smf.* swindler; cunning cheat  
 Chupóna, *sf.* mean, blood-sucking strumpet  
 Churdón, *sm.* raspberry-jam (sort of count)  
 Chúrta, *sf.* Chúrlo, *m.* bag of cinnamon  
 Chúrta, *sf.* little pin-tailed grouse (kind of fowl)  
 Chúrre, *sm.* thick dirty grease  
 Churretáda, *sf.* water rushing from a spout  
 Churretóso, -a, *adj.* spouting, gushing; rushing  
 Churribúrri, *sm.* low fellow; rabble  
 Churriente, *adj.* greasy; fat; unctuous; oily  
 Churrillero, -a, *smf.* prattler; tattler; gossip  
 Chúrro, -a, *adj.* fed in plains; with coarse wool  
 Churrullero, *sm.* prattler; tattler; deserter  
 Churrupear, *va.* 1. to sip, drink by small draughts  
 Churrús, *m.* silk stuff with a little gold & silver  
 Churruscarse, *v. ref.* to be burnt, scorched  
 Churrúscó, *sm.* bread too much toasted, burnt  
 Churumbela, *sf.* sort of hautboy (wind instrument)  
 Churumo, *sm.* juice; substance (of any thing)  
 Churúmó, (hay poco) there is little cash, sense  
 Chus ni mus (no decir 3.) not to say a word  
 Chuscáda, *sf.* pleasantry; buffoonery; drollery  
 Chúscó, -a, *adj.* pleasant; jesting; merry; droll  
 Chúsma, *sf.* crew and slaves of a row-galley; mob  
 Chutear, *va.* 1. to whisper; speak low; carry tales  
 Chuzádo, *m.* lough, sharp-pointed iron; blow  
 Chúzo, *m.* iron (of a spear); kind of pike  
 Chúzos, *m. pl.* copiousness, abundance of rain  
 Chúzos (llover á) to rain as fast as it can pour  
 Chúzos, (echár l.) to brag; boast; magnify  
 Chúzos, (a) *adv.* abundantly; violently; very fast  
 Chuzón, -a, *smf.* cunning person; jester; punster  
 Chuzón, *sm. augm.* very large pike, spear  
 Cia, *sf.* hip-bone; huckle-bone (joint of the thigh)  
 Ciabóga, *sf.* tacking a row-galley about  
 Ciabóga, (hacer 2.) to flee; run away; desert  
 Ciarsúrre, *m.* putting about & backing a galley  
 Ciáncó, *sm.* hip-bone; huckle-bone  
 Ciáno, *m.* blue-bottle (flower of the bell shape)  
 Cianquear, Cianquear, *va.* 1. to paint well the hip  
 Ciár, *va.* 1. to back a galley; stop with the oars  
 Ciár, to slacken in the pursuit of an affair  
 Ciática, *sf.* sciatick; sciatica; hip-gout (disease)  
 Ciático, -a, *adj.* sciatical; afflicting the hip  
 Cibário, -a, *adj.* cibarious; of all kinds of food  
 Cibeleo, -a, *adj.* of the goddess Cybele  
 Cibera, *sf.* quantity of wheat put in the hopper  
 Cibera, all sorts of grain; coarse remains of grain

Cibera, hopper (in a corn-mill); action of the mind  
 Cibica, *sf.* iron-plate at the end of the axle-tree  
 Cibicón, *sm.* large kind of clouts, iron-plates  
 Cibolo, *sm.* Mexican bull (large quadruped)  
 Cicatear, *vn.* 1. to be sordidly parsimonious  
 Cicateria, *sf.* sordid parsimony; niggardliness  
 Cicaterillo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* sordid little person  
 Cicatero, -a, *adj.* sordid; parsimonious; niggardly  
 Cicateruelo, *sm. dimin.* niggardly little miser  
 Cicatricilla, *sf. dimin.* small cicatrice, scar  
 Cicatriz, *sm.* cicatrice; scar; gash; impression  
 Cicatrización, *sf.* healing of a wound; scar left  
 Cicatrizal, *adj.* cicatrivative; healing a wound  
 Cicatrizante, *adj.* healing over; consolidating  
 Cicatrizár, *va.* 1. to cicatrize; heal a wound  
 Cicatrizativo, -a, *adj.* cicatrivative; skinning over  
 Ciceón, *sm.* mixture of meal, honey, water, &c.  
 Cicercha, *sf.* kind of small chick-pea (pulse)  
 Ciceroniano, -a, *adj.* in the style of Cicero  
 Ciceña, *sm.* bitter vetch (seed and plant)  
 Cición, *sm.* intermittent fever (coming by fits)  
 Cieláda, *sf.* undress (worn formerly by ladies)  
 Cielán, *sm.* male animal with only one testicle  
 Cielar, *va.* 1. to polish; burnish; clean  
 Cielo, *sm.* cycle; periodical space of time  
 Cielóide, *sf.* cycloid; geometrical curve  
 Cieúta, *f.* hemlock (plant); pipe; flute; flagelet  
 Cieúta aquática, *sf.* water hemlock  
 Cieúta de España, *sf.* Spanish hemlock  
 Cidra, *sf.* citron (fruit); conserve of citrons  
 Cidracayóte, *sm.* American gourd (plant)  
 Cidrál, *sm.* plantation of citron trees  
 Cidria, *sf.* cedria, resin distilled from the cedar  
 Cidro, *sm.* citron, lemon-tree  
 Cidroneña, *sf.* balm-mint (plant)  
 Ciegamente, *adv.* blindly; without sight  
 Ciego, -a, *adj.* blind; deprived of sight; swayed by  
 Ciego de ira, blind with passion, anger  
 Ciegas (á) *adv.* blindly; in the dark; carelessly  
 Ciego, *sm.* blind gut (anat.); large black pudding  
 Cieguecico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj.* little blind person  
 Cieguezuelo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* little blind person  
 Cielo, *sm.* heaven; sky; God; air; country; climate  
 Cielo benigno, *sm.* mild climate; salubrious air  
 Cielo, de cielo (mudar l.) to change the air  
 Cielo, (estár hecho un l.) to be most splendid  
 Cielo con las manos (tomár el) to be in rapture  
 Cielo de la bóca, *sm.* roof of the palate  
 Cielo de cóche, *sm.* roof of a coach  
 Cielo de la cáma, *sm.* tester, cover of the bed  
 Cielo del toldo de un bote, roof of a boat's awning  
 Cielo raso, *sm.* flat roof; roof horizontally level  
 Cien, *adj.* (always used before nouns) hundred  
 Cien doblones, a hundred pistoles  
 Cienagua, *sf.* marsh; moor; miry place; swamp  
 Ciencabézas, *sf.* common eringo; sea-holly (plant)  
 Ciéncia, *sf.* science; learning; knowledge  
 Ciéncia ciétra, *sf.* complete knowledge  
 Ciéncia y paciencia, (á) by knowledge & patience  
 Ciéno, *sm.* mud; mire; swamp; marshy ground  
 Cientanál, Cienteñal, *adj.* centenary; of 100 years  
 Ciente, *adj.* learned; versed in science; skilful  
 Cientemente, *adv.* in a knowing & prudent manner  
 Científicamente, *adv.* in a scientific manner  
 Científico, -a, *adj.* scientific; full of knowledge  
 Ciento, *adj.* hundred; of ten multiplied by ten  
 Ciento, *sm.* hundred; hundred weight  
 Cientos, *sm. pl.* tax at so much per cent.; piquet  
 Cientopés, *sm.* wood-loose; centipede (insect)  
 Cierña, *sf.* blossom (of vine, corn, and plants)  
 Cierne, (en) *adv.* in blossom; in infancy  
 Cierne, (estár en l.) to be in its beginning  
 Cierra España, *f.* war-whoop (once of Spaniards)  
 Cierro, *sm.* enclosure; fence; hedge; mound

Ciertamente, *adv.* certainly; surely; in truth  
 Cierto, -a, *adj.* certain; sure; indubitable; fixed  
 Cierto, (por.) *adv.* certainly; surely; in truth  
 Cierto que, (dar por l.) to be credibly informed  
 Cierva, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)  
 Ciervo, *sm.* deer; hart; stag (male of the hind)  
 Ciervo volante, *sm.* horn-beetle; scarab (insect)  
 Cierzo, *sm.* cold northerly wind  
 Cierzo, (tener ventána al 2.) to be haughty  
 Cifac, Cifaque, *sm.* peritoneum (soft membrane)  
 Cifra, *sf.* cipher; arithmetical character; figure  
 Cifra, (en) *adv.* briefly; shortly; mysteriously  
 Cifrar, *va.* l. to cipher; write in ciphers; abridge  
 Cigarra, *sf.* grass-hopper (small insect)  
 Cigarral, *sm.* orchard, fruit-garden (in Toledo)  
 Cigarrista, *sm.* great smoker of segars  
 Cigárrro, *sm.* segar (small roll of tobacco)  
 Cigarron, *sm.* *augm.* large segar; balm-cricket  
 Cigatera, *sf.* mercenary prostitute, strumpet  
 Ciguala, sort of crane to draw water from wells  
 Cigoaino, *sm.* young stork (bird of passage)  
 Cigüela, *sf.* small bird like a stork  
 Ciguatera, *sf.* kind of jaundice (disease)  
 Ciguato, -a, *adj.* jaundiced; with the jaundice  
 Cigüente, *adj.* of a kind of white grapes  
 Cigüeta, *sf.* white stork; crane; crank of a bell  
 Cigüetáal, *sm.* sort of crane to draw water  
 Cigüeno, *sm.* male stork; tall, silly looking man  
 Cigüetáa, *sf.* small crank of a bell  
 Cigüetáa del timón, goose-neck of the rudder  
 Cigzáque, *sm.* zigzag; short turnings  
 Cija, *sf.* dungeon; dark narrow prison; granary  
 Cilanro, *sm.* coriander; coriander-seed (plant)  
 Cillar, *adj.* ciliary; of the eye-lids  
 Cilicio, *sm.* hair-cloth; girdle made of bristles  
 Cilindrico, -a, *adj.* cylindrical; cylindrical  
 Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder; roller; circular body  
 Cilla, *sf.* granary (for tithes and other grain)  
 Cillazgo, *sm.* store-house fees paid for tithes  
 Cillerero, *sm.* cellarist (butler in a convent)  
 Cilleriza, *sf.* nun, housekeeper of the convent  
 Cillero, *sm.* keeper of a store-house for tithes  
 Cima, *sf.* summit; top; end; extremity; acmé  
 Cima, (dar l.) to conclude happily; end well  
 Cima, (por) at the uppermost part of the top  
 Cimacio ogee, moulding half convex & concave  
 Cimacio del pedestal, *sm.* cornice of the pedestal  
 Cimar, *va.* l. to clip, cut the tops of plants, hedges  
 Cimarrón, -a, *adj.* wild; unruly (men, beasts)  
 Cimbalaria, *sf.* ivy-wort (growing on old walls)  
 Cimbalillo, *sm.* *dimin.* small bell  
 Cimbalo, *sm.* cymbal (musical instrument)  
 Cimbara, *sf.* large pruning-hook (to cut shrubs)  
 Cimbrel, decoy-pigeon; rope to tie a decoy-pigeon  
 Cimbório-ório, *sm.* cupola; dome; convex top  
 Cimbornales, *sm.* *plur.* scupper-holes (naut.)  
 Cimbra, *sf.* wooden frame (to build an arch)  
 Cimbra de una tabla, *sf.* bending of a board  
 Cimbrado, quick movement (in a Spanish dance)  
 Cimbrar, Cimbrear, *va.* l. to brandish a rod, wand  
 Cimbrar á alguno, *va.* to give one a drubbing  
 Cimbrarse, *v. ref.* to bend; vibrate; quiver  
 Cimbrefío, -a, *adj.* pliant; flexible (rod, cane, &c.)  
 Cimbreo, *sm.* crookedness; bending (of a plank)  
 Cimbría, *sf.* wooden frame (to build an arch)  
 Cimbronazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a foil  
 Cimentado, *sm.* refinement of gold  
 Cimentador, founder; establisher; raiser  
 Cimental, *adj.* fundamental; principal  
 Cimentar, *va.* l. to found; establish; raise; refine  
 Cimentera, *sf.* laying the foundation  
 Cimenteria, *sm.* cemetery; church-yard  
 Cimento, *sm.* cement; cohesive matter; union  
 Cimera, *sf.* crest of a head-piece, helmet

Cimero, *sm.* very dark, gloomy place  
 Cimero, -a, *adj.* placed on the top of a high spot  
 Cimiento, *sm.* foundation; basis; origin  
 Cimiento real, *sm.* composition (to purify gold)  
 Cimillo, *sm.* decoy-pigeon (to ensnare others)  
 Cinitarra, *sf.* cimeter; short curved sword  
 Cimiterio, Ciminterio, *sm.* cemetery; church-yard  
 Cimbárra, *sf.* glanders; running from the nostrils  
 Cinnabro, *sm.* cinabar; vermilion; African gum  
 Cinnamonino, *sm.* aromatic ointment  
 Cinamómo, *sm.* bead-tree (oleiferous plant)  
 Cinca, *sf.* five points (in the game of nine pins)  
 Cincel, *sm.* chisel (tool to pare away wood, stone)  
 Cincelador, *sm.* engraver; sculptor; stone-cutter  
 Cinceladura, *sf.* graving; embossment  
 Cincelar, *va.* l. to chisel; engrave; emboss  
 Cincelito, *sm.* *dimin.* small chisel, graver  
 Cinch, Cinck, *sm.* zinc (semimetal)  
 Cincha, *sf.* cinch; girth (band to fix the saddle)  
 Cinchas, (ir rompiendo) to drive on full speed  
 Cinchadura, *sf.* girthing; binding with a girth  
 Cinchar, *va.* l. to girth; bind with a girth  
 Cinchera, *sf.* girth-place; disorder (of horses, &c.)  
 Cincho, *sm.* belt; girdle; iron round the felloes  
 Cincho, vessel of bass-weed to press cheese  
 Cincho, disorder in the hoofs of horses  
 Cinchón, *sm.* *augm.* broad girdle, belt, band  
 Cinchuela, *sf.* *dimin.* small girdle; narrow riband  
 Cinco, *sm.* & *adj.* five (arithmetical character)  
 Cincoañal, *adj.* five years old (animals)  
 Cinco en rama, *sf.* cinque-foil; five leaved clover  
 Cincomesino, -a, *adj.* five months old  
 Cincueta, *adj.* fifty; five tens  
 Cincuetañal, *sf.* woman fifty years old  
 Cincuetañal, *adj.* fifty years old  
 Cincuenteno, -a, *adj.* fiftieth  
 Cincuesma, *sf.* pentecost; whitsunday (feast)  
 Cinereo, Cinericio, *adj.* cinereous; ash-coloured  
 Cingaro, -a, *smf.* gipsy; fortune-teller; vagabond  
 Cingladóra, *sf.* one day's run, sailing (naut.)  
 Cinglar, *va.* l. to sail with a fair wind; brandish  
 Cingulo, *sm.* girdle; band; wreath; military badge  
 Cinico, -a, *adj.* cynic; churlish; snarling; satirical  
 Cinico, *sm.* cynic (follower of Diogenes); spasm  
 Cinife, *sm.* long-legged buzzing gnat (insect)  
 Cinocefalo, *sm.* kind of monkey, baboon  
 Cinoálusa, *sf.* houndstongue (plant)  
 Cinosúra, *sf.* cynosure (star near the North pole)  
 Cincoño, -a, *adj.* fifth (ordinal number of five)  
 Cincoño, -illo, game at cards between 5 persons  
 Cinta, *f.* riband; fillet; strong fish-net; pattern  
 Cinta, girdle; first course of floor-tiles  
 Cinta, (andar con las manos en la l.) to be idle  
 Cinta, (estar en l.) to be pregnant, with child  
 Cinta, (espada en) with the sword on one side  
 Cinta, (en) under subjection; liable to restraint  
 Cintas de navio, *sf.* *plur.* wales (naut.)  
 Cintas galimas, bow-wales; harplings (naut.)  
 Cintadero, *sm.* part of the cross-bow for the string  
 Cintagórda, *sf.* coarse hempen net (for fishing)  
 Cintajos, Cintarajos, *sm.* *plur.* knot of ribands  
 Cintar, *va.* l. to adorn, deck with ribands  
 Cintarazo, *sm.* blow with the flat of a broad-sword  
 Cintarazo, lashing a horse with the stirrup-strap  
 Cintarrear, *va.* l. to strike with the flat of a sword  
 Cinteado, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked with ribands  
 Cinteria, *sf.* trade in ribands  
 Cintero, weaver, seller of ribands; belt; girdle  
 Cintero, truss; rope with a running knot  
 Cintilla, *sf.* *dimin.* small riband  
 Cintillo, *sm.* hat-band; ring set with jewels  
 Cinto, *sm.* girdle; belt; waist; band of the alb  
 Cintrel, *sm.* line placed in the centre of a dome  
 Cintúra, *sf.* waist; small girdle for the waist; flue

Cinturero, *sm.* maker, seller of girdles; girdles  
 Cinturica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small girdle, belt  
 Cinturón, *sm.* broad sword-belt; girdle  
 Cindéro, *sm.* belt; girdle; sword-belt; cestus  
 Cipero, *sm.* Cyperus; sedge; narrow flag  
 Cipión, *sm.* walking-stick; walking staff  
 Cipolini, *sm.* kind of greenish marble  
 Cipos, *sm. plur.* mile-stones; finger-posts  
 Ciprés, *sm.* cypress-tree; emblem of mourning  
 Cipres, (báya del) *sf.* cypress-berry, nut  
 Cipresal, *sm.* plantation of cypress-trees  
 Cipresino, -a, *adj.* of cypress; like cypress  
 Ciquiricata, *sf.* caress; fondling; flattery  
 Circense, *adj.* of a circus; circensial  
 Circo, *sm.* circus; cirque; moor-buzzard (bird)  
 Circoscribir, *va.* 3. to circumscribe; bound; limit  
 Circuir, *va.* 3. to encircle; compass; surround  
 Circuito, *sm.* circuit; circumference; compass  
 Circulación, *sf.* circulation; currency  
 Circulación de la sangre, blood circulation  
 Circulante, *adj.* circulating; circulatory  
 Circular, *adj.* circular; circulatory; circling  
 Circular, (carta) *sf.* circular letter  
 Circular, *va.* n. 1. to circulate; stir; put about  
 Circularmente, *adv.* circularly; in form of a circle  
 Circulo, *sm.* circle; compass; district; magic ring  
 Círculos del Imperio, *m. plur.* circles of Germany  
 Circumcirca, *adv.* about; thereabout; nearly  
 Circumpolar, *adj.* circumpolar; round the pole  
 Circumciante, *m.* circumciser; who circumcises  
 Circumcidár, *va.* 1. to circumcise; curtail  
 Circumcisión, *sf.* circumcision (Jewish rite)  
 Circumciso, -a, *adj.* circumcised; curtailed  
 Circundár, *va.* 1. to enclose; encircle; surround  
 Circunferencia, *sf.* circumference; circuit; orb  
 Circunferencial, *adj.* circular; circuitous; round  
 Circunferencialmente, *adv.* in a circular manner  
 Circunflejo, (accento) *sm.* circumflex accent  
 Circunlocución, *sf.* circumlocution; many words  
 Circunloquio, *sm.* circumlocution; many words  
 Circunscribir, *va.* 3. to circumscribe; limit  
 Circunscripción, *sf.* circumscription; limit  
 Circunscriptivo, -a, *adj.* circumscriptive  
 Circunspección, *sf.* circumspection; caution  
 Circunspetamente, *adv.* cautiously; carefully  
 Circunspecto, -a, *adj.* circumspect; cautious  
 Circunstancia, *sf.* circumstance; event; case  
 Circunstanciadamente, *adv.* circumstantially  
 Circunstanciado, -a, *adj.* circumstantial  
 Circunstanciar, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate  
 Circunstante, *adj.* circumstant; surrounding  
 Circunstátes, *sm. plur.* by-standers; lookers on  
 Circunvalación, *sf.* circumvallation; trench  
 Circunvalar, *va.* 1. to circumvallate; surround  
 Circunvecino, -a, *adj.* circumjacent; contiguous  
 Circunvenir, *va.* 3. to circumvent; surround  
 Circunvolución, *sf.* circumvolution; rolling round  
 Cirial, *sm.* large candlestick (in churches)  
 Cirimonia, *sf.* ceremony; sacred rite; form  
 Cirineo, *sm.* assistant; mate; companion  
 Cirio, *sm.* thick long wax-taper, candle  
 Cirro, *sm.* tuft of mane over a horse's face; fibre  
 Cirro, *sm.* scirrhus; indurated gland; induration  
 Cirroso, -a, *adj.* with a morbid induration  
 Cirroso, -a, fibrous. raíces cirrosas, fibrous roots  
 Ciruela, *sf.* plum (stone-fruit of different sorts)  
 Ciruela pása, *sf.* prune (dried plum)  
 Ciruela verdal, *sf.* greengage (species of plum)  
 Ciruela de fralle, *sf.* long green plum (fruit)  
 Ciruelar, *sm.* large plantation of plum-trees  
 Ciruelica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small plum  
 Ciruelico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* dwarf plum-tree  
 Ciruelo, *sm.* plum-tree (tree of various kinds)  
 Cirugía, surgery; chirurgery; curing of wounds

Cirujano, surgeon; chirurgeon; curer of wounds  
 Cirujano de navio, (primer) surgeon of a ship  
 Cirujano de navio, (segundo) surgeon's mate  
 Cirurgia, surgery; chirurgery; curing of wounds  
 Cisca, kind of reed used to roof huts, cottages  
 Ciscár, *va.* 1. to besmear; soil; make dirty; foul  
 Ciscarse, *v. ref.* to ease nature; evacuate  
 Cisco, *sm.* coal-dust; coal broken into small bits  
 Cisión, *sf.* incision; aperture; cut; wound  
 Cisma, *sm.* schism; division (in the church)  
 Cismático, -a, *adj.* schismatic; implying schism  
 Cismontano, -a, *adj.* on this side of the mountain  
 Cisne, *sm.* swan (fowl); northern constellation  
 Cisne, great poet; great musician; prostitute  
 Cispadano, of the country between Rome & Po  
 Cisuero, *sm.* small linen-bag with coal-dust  
 Ciste, *sm.* cyst; cystis (bag with morbid matter)  
 Cistel, Cister, *sm.* Cistercian order (religious)  
 Cisterciense, cistercian; of St. Bernard's order  
 Cisterna, *sf.* cistern; reservoir (for water)  
 Cisterica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cistern  
 Cístico, -a, *adj.* cystic; contained in a bag  
 Cisto, *sm.* cistus; rock-rose (plant)  
 Cistotomía, *sf.* cystotomy; incision of tumours  
 Cisura, *sf.* incision; cut; opening (of a wound)  
 Cita, *sf.* assignation; citation; quotation  
 Citación, *sf.* quotation; illustration; summons  
 Ciudadór, -a, *sm. f.* citer; who cites; quoter  
 Citano, *sm.* such a one (particular person)  
 Citár, *va.* 1. to appoint a meeting; convoke; cite  
 Citár, quote; summon; cite; give judicial notice  
 Citara, *sf.* cithern; partition wall; body of troops  
 Citarista, *sm. f.* player on the cithern (instrum.)  
 Citarístico, -a, *adj.* adapted to the cithern (poet.)  
 Citarizar, *vn.* 1. to play on the cithern  
 Citatorio, -a, *adj.* citatory; in form of citation  
 Citeriór, *adj.* hither; higher; nearer; on this side  
 Citiso, *sm.* shrub-trefoil (plant)  
 Cito, *sm.* word used to call dogs  
 Citocredente, *adj.* credulous; apt to believe  
 Citola, *sf.* clapper; clack (in corn mills); cithern  
 Citolero, -a, *sm. f.* player on the cithern (instrum.)  
 Citote, *sm.* summons; judicial notice  
 Citra, *adv.* on this side  
 Citramontano, -a, on this side of the mountains  
 Citrato, *sm.* citrate (chymical preparation)  
 Citrino, a, *adj.* citrine; lemon-coloured  
 Ciudad, *sf.* city; corporation; civic body  
 Ciudadanamente, *adv.* in the manner of a citizen  
 Ciudadanía, *sf.* citizenship; freedom of a city  
 Ciudadano, *sm.* liveryman (of a city); freeman  
 Ciudadano, inhabitant of a city; kind of esquire  
 Ciudadano, -a, *adj.* city; of a city; civil  
 Ciudadano, *sf.* citadel; small fortress; castle  
 Cívico, -a, *adj.* civic; domestic; of the town  
 Civil, *adj.* civil; of the community; polite  
 Civil, not military; not clerical; of a low rank  
 Cívilidad, *sf.* civility; politeness; avarice  
 Civilización, *sf.* civilization; civil cause  
 Civilizar, *va.* 1. to civilize; bring as a civil cause  
 Civilmente, *adv.* civilly; by the common law  
 Cizalla, *sf.* fragments, filings of gold, silver, &c.  
 Clamar, *va.* 1. to call; name; send for; invite  
 Clamar, to cry out in a mournful tone; wail  
 Clamór, *sm.* clamour; outcry; scream; noise  
 Clamoreal, *va.* 1. to implore, solicit assistance  
 Clamoreal, *vn.* to clamour, toll the passing bell  
 Clamoreo, *sm.* knell; sound of the passing bell  
 Clamorosamente, *adv.* in a vociferous manner  
 Clamoroso, -a, *adj.* clamorous; vociferous; noisy  
 Clamoso, -a, *adj.* calling out; soliciting  
 Clandestinamente, *adv.* in a clandestine manner  
 Clandestinidad, *sf.* privacy; clandestine action  
 Clandestino, -a, *adj.* clandestine; secret; hidden

Clánga, *sf.* eagle with black and white feathers  
 Claóstra, *sf.* cloister; piazza (of a convent); room  
 Clára, *sf.* short interval of fair weather (in rain)  
 Clára de huevo, *sf.* glaire; white of an egg  
 Clára, (á la) *adv.* clearly; evidently  
 Cláras, *sf. plur.* pieces of cloth ill-woven  
 Claraboya, *sf.* sky-light (window in the roof)  
 Claramente, *adv.* clearly; openly; obviously  
 Clárar, *va. 1.* to clear; explain; clarify; widen  
 Clárea, *sf.* mulse; rambooze (drink made of wine)  
 Clareár, *vn. 1.* to dawn; begin to grow light  
 Clareárs, *v. ref.* to be transparent, cleared up  
 Clarearse de hambre, to be very hungry  
 Clareárs, *vn. 2.* to dawn; begin to grow light  
 Clárete, *sm.* claret (light French wine)  
 Cláreza, } *sf.* brightness; clearness; openness;  
 Claridad, } *sf.* glory of the blessed; celebrity; fame  
 Clarificación, *sf.* clarification; purifying  
 Clarificár, *va. 1.* to brighten; clarify; purify  
 Clarificár la sangre, to cleanse the blood  
 Clarificativo, -a, *adj.* tending to clarify  
 Clarífico, -a, *adj.* bright; resplendent; pure  
 Clarilla, *sf.* lie (liquor impregnated with ashes)  
 Clarimiente, *sm.* ancient lotion, cosmetick  
 Clarín, *sm.* trumpet; stop (in organs); trumpeter  
 Clarín, *fine & transparent cambric (for ruffles)*  
 Clarinado, -a, with a bell in the harness (anim.)  
 Clarinero, *m.* trumpeter; who sounds the trumpet  
 Clarinète, *sm.* clarinet; player on the clarinet  
 Clarión, *sm.* crayon (kind of pencil)  
 Clarisa, *sf.* Clare (nun of the order of St. Clare)  
 Cláro, -a, *adj.* clear; bright; thin; serene; light  
 Cláro, -a, evident; illustrious; quick of thought  
 Cláro, *m.* sky-light; break in a discourse, writing  
 Cláro, rays of light falling on a picture; opening  
 Cláro, clear spot in the sky (naut.); sagacity  
 Cláro y oscuro, *sm.* light and shade (in painting)  
 Cláro, (sacar en l.) to render evident; explain  
 Cláros, (ir 3.) to be clear & correct; speak frankly  
 Cláro en cláro, (de) *adv.* evidently; manifestly  
 Cláro, (por lo) *adv.* clearly; conspicuously  
 Cláro, *adv.* clearly; openly; obviously; fairly  
 Claról, *sm.* veneering; marquetry; inlaid work  
 Clarór, *sm.* splendour; brilliancy; brightness  
 Cláse, *sf.* class; rank; order; kind; species; form  
 Cláse, (navío de primera) *sm.* first-rate ship  
 Cláse de navío, *sf. plur.* rates of ships (naut.)  
 Clásicaménte, *adv.* in a classical manner  
 Clásico, -a, *adj.* of authors; classicat; principal  
 Clásico, (error) *sm.* gross error, mistake  
 Clásicos, (autores) *sm.* authors of the first rank  
 Clasificación, *sf.* classification; order; method  
 Clasificár, *va. 1.* to class; range into order; place  
 Claudicante, *sf.* lameness; habit of halting  
 Claudicánte, *adj.* halting; limping; hobbling  
 Claudicár, *vn. 1.* to hobble; limp; halt; walk lamely  
 Claudicár, to act, proceed in a bungling manner  
 Clauquillador, *sm.* custom-house sealer  
 Clauquillár, *va. 1.* to put the custom-house seal  
 Claústra, *f.* cloister; meeting of the faculty; room  
 Claustral, *adj.* claustral; of a cloister; monastic  
 Claustrero, *sm.* member of a cloister, convent  
 Claustrico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small cloister  
 Cláustro, *sm.* cloister; meeting of the faculty  
 Cláustro, gallery round the court of a convent  
 Cláusula, *sf.* period; clause; condition; bargain  
 Cláusular, *a. 1.* to close a period; finish a speech  
 Clausúlla, *sf. dimin.* little clause, condition  
 Clausúra, *sf.* cloister; retirement; clause  
 Clausúra, (vivir en 3.) to lead a monastic life  
 Clausúra, (guardár l.) to lead a retired life  
 Cláva, *sf.* club; heavy stick; scupper-hole (naut.)  
 Clavádo, -a, *adj.* exact; precise; nailed; of a club  
 Claváda una cosa á otra, (venir 3.) to fit exactly

Clavadúra, *f.* nailing to the quick of a horse's foot  
 Clavár, *va. 1.* to nail; drive in; stick; prick; set in  
 Clavár las armas, to ground the arms  
 Clavár los ojos la vista, to look with fixed eyes  
 Clavár la artillería, to spike, nail up the guns  
 Clavár á un caballo, to prick a horse (in shoeing)  
 Clavarse un alfiler, to prick oneself with a pin  
 Clavarse una espina, to prick one's self with a  
 Clavario, *sm.* treasurer; cashier; dignitary [thorn  
 Clavazón, *m.* set, parcel, assortment of nails  
 Cláve, *f.* key-stone; key (in music); chime of bells  
 Cláve, (echár la l.) to close a speech, an affair  
 Clavecimbano, -imballo, *sm.* harpsichord (instr.)  
 Clável, *sm.* pink (small fragrant flower)  
 Clável de muerto, *sm.* marigold (yellow flower)  
 Clavelina, *sf.* pink-plant; reseda; sweet balm (pl.)  
 Clavellina, *f.* stopple of the vent-hole of a cannon  
 Clavellina, Jamaica pepper; Spanish carnation  
 Clavelón, *sm. augm.* large pink (flower)  
 Clavelón de Indias, *sm.* Indian pink (flower)  
 Clavéque *sm.* false diamond; stone like a diamond  
 Clavera, *sf.* mould for nail-heads  
 Clavéra, boundary where land-marks are set up  
 Clavería, *sf.* office, dignity of the key-bearer  
 Clavéro, -a, *smf.* keeper of the keys; treasurer  
 Clavéro, aromatic clove-tree; key-bearer  
 Clavete, *sm. dimin.* tack; small nail  
 Claveteár, *va. 1.* to nail; garnish with nails; tag  
 Clavicórdio, *sm.* harpsichord (musical instr.)  
 Clavícula, *sf.* clavicle; collar-bone  
 Clavigera, *sf.* opening in a mud-wall (for water)  
 Clavigero, *sm.* bridge of a harpsichord for the pegs  
 Clavija, *sf.* pin; peg; plug; stopple; bolt  
 Clavillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small nail; tack  
 Clavillo de hebilla, *sm.* rivet of a buckle  
 Claviorgano, *sm.* organ-piano-forte (instrument)  
 Clávo, *sm.* nail; coru (excrecence); lint; clove  
 Clávo, spot (in the eye); head-ache; rudder  
 Clávo de herradura, *sm.* hobnail (to shoe a horse)  
 Clávo plateádo, tinned nail; nail dipped in lead  
 Clávo pasado, (ser de) to be utterly abandoned  
 Clávo, (dar en el l.) to hit the mark, nail  
 Clávo, (hacer 2.) to set (with mortar, cement)  
 Clávo, (non importa un) it does not matter a pin  
 Clemátide, *sf.* clematitis; climber (plant)  
 Clemencia, *sf.* clemency; forgiveness; mercy  
 Cleménte, *adj.* clement; forgiving; merciful  
 Clementeménte, *adv.* with clemency; mercifully  
 Clementinas, *f. pl.* constitutions of Pope Clement  
 Clementissimaménte, *adv.* most mercifully  
 Clementissimo, -a, *adj.* most clement, merciful  
 Clemesi, Clemesino, -a, *adj.* crimson; purple  
 Clepsídra, *sf.* water-clock; clepsydra  
 Clerecia, *sf.* clergy; body of clergymen  
 Clerical, *adj.* clerical; of a clergyman  
 Clericalménte, *adv.* in a clerical manner  
 Clericáto, *sm.* office, dignity of a clergyman  
 Clericatúra, *sf.* condition of a clergyman  
 Clerigo, *sm.* clergyman; ecclesiastic  
 Clerigo de coróná, *sm.* Roman Catholic priest  
 Clerigo de misa, *sm.* Calvinistical minister  
 Clerigo de misa y ólla, *sm.* unlearned priest  
 Cleriguillo, *sm. dimin.* petty clergyman (iron.)  
 Clerizón, *sm.* chorister; singing boy (in cathed.)  
 Clerizónte, *sm.* layman wearing a clerical dress  
 Clerizónte, ill-dressed priest; rude clergyman  
 Cléro, *sm.* clergy; body of ecclesiastics  
 Clibanário, -a, *adj.* of a portable oven  
 Clibano, *sm.* small portable oven  
 Clíente, *m.* client (advocate's object of defence)  
 Clientela, *sf.* clientship; condition of a client  
 Clíentulo, -a, *smf.* client; advocate's ward  
 Clima, *sm.* climate; clime; temperature; country  
 Climatérico, -a, *adj.* climacteric; periodical

Climatérico, (estár l.) to be ill-humoured  
 Clímax, *sm.* climax; gradation; ascent (rhet.)  
 Clíméno de España, *sm.* joint-podded pea  
 Cliu, *sf.* mane (of a horse); horsehair  
 Clines, (tense a las) to strive not to decline  
 Clínica, *sf.* medical instruction in hospitals  
 Clínico, *sm.* one baptized on his death-bed  
 Clínico, student attending clinical lectures  
 Clínico, -a, *adj.* keeping the bed through sickness  
 Clinopodio, *sm.* common wild basil; field-basil  
 Clistel, Clister, *sm.* clyster; injection  
 Clisterera, *sf.* woman administering clysters  
 Clisterizar, *va. l.* to administer clysters  
 Clivoso, -a, *adj.* declivous; gradually descending  
 Clo clo, *sm.* clucking of a hen  
 Cloaca, *sf.* sewer; conduit for dirty water  
 Clocár, to cluck; chuck; make a noise like a hen  
 Clóchel, *m.* belfry; noddle; rack (in velvet-ooms)  
 Clóque, grappel; grappling iron, harpoon (naut.)  
 Cloquear, *n. l.* to cluck; make a noise like a hen  
 Cloqueo, *sm.* chuck; clucking; cry of a hen  
 Cloquera, *sf.* state of hatching in fowls  
 Cloquero, *sm.* harpooner (in the tunny-fishery)  
 Clóris, *sf.* greenfinch (greenish bird)  
 Clorosis, *sf.* chlorosis; green-sickness (disease)  
 Club, *sm.* club; association; meeting; society  
 Clúcia donosa, *sf.* broad-leaved cluvia (plant)  
 Clueca, *sf.* clucking and hatching (hen)  
 Clúcco, -a, decrepit; wasted, worn out with age  
 Cúa, *sf.* tail; train; glue; size; prolonged sound  
 Coacción, *sf.* coercion; force; compulsion  
 Coacervar, *va. l.* to heap up together; coacervate  
 Coactivo, -a, *adj.* coercive; compulsory; forcing  
 Coadjutor, *sm.* coadjutor; assistant; helper  
 Coadjutora, *sf.* assistant; helper; associate  
 Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjuvancy; help; assistance  
 Coadjutoria, right of succession to a coadjutor  
 Coadjutor, office, dignity of a coadjutor  
 Coadministrador, *sm.* ruler of a diocese by bull  
 Coadunación, *sf.* Coadunamiento, *m.* coadunition  
 Coadunar, *va. l.* to mix, unite things together  
 Coadyudador, *sm.* fellow-helper, assistant  
 Coadyutor, *sm.* coadjutor; assistant; helper  
 Coadyutorio, -a, *adj.* assisting; helping; aiding  
 Condyvadór, *sm.* fellow-helper; assistant; aider  
 Condyvante, *s. & adj.* helper; assistant; aiding  
 Condyvavár, *va. l.* to help; assist; aid; colleague  
 Coagente, *sm.* associate; helper; assistant  
 Coagulable, *adj.* coagulable; coagulative  
 Coagulación, *sf.* coagulation; concretion  
 Coagulante, *adj.* coagulating; concreting  
 Coagular, *va. l.* to coagulate; concrete; curd  
 Coagularse, *v. ref.* to coagulate; concrete; curdle  
 Coagulativo, -a, *adj.* coagulative; concrete  
 Coágulo, *sm.* coagulated blood; coagulator  
 Coalabar, *va. l.* to collaud; join in praising  
 Coalición, *sf.* coalition; combination; league  
 Coalla, *sf.* woodcock (bird of passage)  
 Coamante, *smf.* partner, companion in loving  
 Coapóstol, *sm.* fellow-propagator of the gospel  
 Captación, *sf.* coaptation; fitness of parts  
 Coaptar, *va. l.* to adapt; fit; adjust; assort  
 Coarrendador, *sm.* joint partner in renting  
 Coartación, *sf.* obligation to enjoy a benefice  
 Coartada, (probar la l.) to prove an alibi  
 Coartar, *va. l.* to coarct; limit; restrain; restrict  
 Cobalto, *sm.* cobalt (marcasite full of arsenic)  
 Cobanillo, *sm.* small basket (used by vintners)  
 Cobarde, *adj.* cowardly; timid; faint-hearted  
 Cobardear, *vn. l.* to be faint-hearted, a coward  
 Cobardemente, *adv.* in a cowardly manner  
 Cobardía, *sf.* cowardice; want of courage  
 Cobdear, *va. l.* to elbow; push with the elbows  
 Cobdicia, -iza, *sf.* covetousness; greediness

Cobegera, *sf.* conceal; hide; secret receiver  
 Cobertera, *sf.* pot-lid; cover of a pot; procuress  
 Coberteras, *sf.* 2 middle feathers of a hawk's-tail  
 Cobertero, *sm.* cover (anything laid on another)  
 Cobertizo, *sm.* small shed; hovel; covered way  
 Cobertór, *sm.* coverlet; quilt; counterpane  
 Cobertúra, *sf.* cover; covering; coverlet  
 Cobija, *sf.* gutter-tile; small cloak (for women)  
 Cobijadura, *sf.* coverture; covering; shelter  
 Cobijar, *va. l.* to cover; overspread; shelter  
 Cobijera, *sf.* chamber-maid; lady's maid  
 Cobil, *sm.* corner; angle; nook  
 Cóbra, *sf.* number of mares to tread out the corn  
 Cobradero, -a, *adj.* recoverable; receivable  
 Cobrado, -a, *adj.* recovered; received; complete  
 Cobrador, *sm.* collector, receiver of rents, &c.  
 Cobrador, (perro) dog fetching game out of water  
 Cobramiento, *sm.* recovery; restoration; profit  
 Cobranza, *sf.* recovery, collection of money  
 Cobranza, fetching the game (killed, wounded)  
 Cobrar, *va. l.* to recover, collect what is due  
 Cobrar, to fetch the game killed, wounded (dog)  
 Cobrar, to gain affection, esteem, good will  
 Cobrar ánimo, Corazón, to take courage  
 Cobrar fuerzas, to gather strength; grow strong  
 Cobrarse, *v. ref.* to recover; gain celebrity; fame  
 Cobre, *sm.* copper (metal); kitchen-furniture  
 Cobre de cejal, *sm.* pair of dried cods  
 Cobre (batir el,) to pursue with spirit & vigour  
 Cobreño, -a, *adj.* made, consisting of copper  
 Cobrimiento, *sm.* concealment; hiding; secrecy  
 Cobrir, *va. 3.* to cover; face; screen; protect; hide  
 Cobrizo, -a, *adj.* coppery; consisting of copper  
 Cóbros, *sm.* recovery; place of safety; expedient  
 Cóa, *sf.* plant in Peru, fruit like the laurel-berry  
 Cóa, small vessel; twist of a cable; red gum  
 Cóa, figure of a large serpent borne at feasts  
 Cocar, *va. l.* to make grimaces, wry faces; coax  
 Cocarar, *va. l.* to gather the leaves of the cocoa  
 Coccinéo, -a, *adj.* of a purple colour  
 Cocción, *sf.* coction; boiling; concoction  
 Cóc, kick; kicking, recoil of a gun; ebb of a flood  
 Cocéador, -a, *smf.* kicker; one that kicks  
 Cocéadura, *sf.* Cocomiento, *m.* kicking  
 Cocéar, *va. l.* to kick; fling out; resist; trample  
 Cocedero, Cocedizo, -a, *adj.* easily boiled  
 Cocedero, *sm.* place for kneading, baking, boiling  
 Cocedór, *sm.* boiler of must, new wine, wort  
 Cocedra, *sf.* feather-bed; bed stuffed with feath.  
 Cocedron, *sm. augm.* large feather-bed  
 Cocedúra, *sf.* boiling; dressing of victuals  
 Cocér, *va. 2.* to boil; dress victuals; bake bricks  
 Cocér, *vn.* to boil; ferment; be agitated by heat  
 Cocerse, *ref.* to suffer intense & continual heat  
 Cóa, *sf.* small reservoir of water (in mines)  
 Cochambre, *sm.* greasy, dirty, stinking thing  
 Cochambria, *sf.* heap of nasty, filthy things  
 Cochambroso, -a, *adj.* filthy, nasty, stinking  
 Cocharro, *m.* wooden dish cup; platter; large dish  
 Cocharse, *v. ref. l.* to hasten; quicken; accelerate  
 Cochastro, *sm.* little sucking wild boar  
 Cóche, *m.* coach; carriage; kind of coasting barge  
 Cóche, (echár, l.) to set up a coach; carriage  
 Cóche de alquiler, -simón, *sm.* hackney-coach  
 Cóche de colleras, *sm.* coach drawn by mules  
 Cóche de estribos, coach with steps in the doors  
 Cóches, (maestro de) *sm.* coach-maker  
 Cocheár, *va. l.* to drive a coach; guide a carriage  
 Cohecillo, *ito, sm. dimin.* small coach, carriage  
 Cochera, *sf.* coach-house; coachman's wife  
 Cocheril, *adj.* of, to coachmen, coach-drivers  
 Cocherillo, *sm. dimin.* little coachman, driver  
 Cochéro, *sm.* coachman; coach-maker; waggoner  
 Cochéro, -a, *adj.* which is easily boiled

Cochiño, Cochillo, *sm.* knife; goar  
 Cochifrito, *m.* fricassee (made of lamb, veal, kid)  
 Cochina, *sf.* sow (female pig, boar)  
 Cochináda, *sf.* herd of swine; mean dirty action  
 Cochinamente, *adv.* filthily; nastily; meanly  
 Cochináta, *sf.* frider (timber to strengthen a ship)  
 Cochinear, *vn.* 1. to be dirty, hoggrish, mean, base  
 Cochinería, *sf.* dirtiness; filthiness; meanness  
 Cochínilla, *sf.* wood-louse; cochineal (insects)  
 Cochínillo, *-n, smf, dimin.* little pig  
 Cochínillo, *sm.* Brazilian animal like a pig  
 Cochínillo de Indias, Guinea-pig (small animal)  
 Cochino, *-a, adj.* dirty; filthy; nasty; hoggrish  
 Cochino, *sm.* pig; hog; wild boar; brutish man  
 Cochio, Cochizo, *-a, adj.* easily boiled  
 Cochiquera, *sf.* hog-sty (place to shut up swine)  
 Cochite hervite, thing done hastily, in a hurry  
 Cócho, *-a, adj.* boiled; baked; skilled; experienced  
 Cochino, *sf.* boiling; dough for a batch of bread  
 Cocido, *-a, adj.* boiled; baked; skilled  
 Cocido en (estar) to understand business well  
 Cocido, *m.* earthen pot; medley; stomach  
 Cocimiento, *m.* decoction; quick lively sensation  
 Cocina, *f.* kitchen; pottage (of greens); broth  
 Cocina de bóca, kitchen to cook the king's meat  
 Cocjuár, *va.* 1. to cook; dress victuals; interfere  
 Cocinera, *sf.* cook-maid; kitchen-maid  
 Cocinero, *sm.* cook (man who prepares victuals)  
 Cocinilla, *-ita, sf. dimin.* small kitchen; fire-place  
 Cócle, *sm.* grape-leaf; grappling iron (naut.)  
 Cóclea, *sf.* ancient machine (to raise water)  
 Cóclea, endless screw; inner cavity of the ear  
 Coclear, *va.* 1. to strike, catch with a harpoon  
 Coclear, *vn.* to cluck; hatch; angle; fish with a rod  
 Coclearia, *sf.* scurvy grass; spoonwort (plant)  
 Cóco, *sm.* cocoa-tree; cocoa-nut; chocolate-cup  
 Cóco, *sm.* grub (bred in seeds, fruit); bugbear  
 Cóco, (ser un) to be an ugly-looking person  
 Cócos, *m.* beads (made of cocoa-nut for rosaries)  
 Cócos, (hacer 2.) to flatter; gain one's affections  
 Cocolóbo, *m.* wood of a ruddy colour for nice work  
 Cocodrilo, *sm.* crocodile (amphibious animal)  
 Cocolist, *sm.* any epidemic disease (in Mexico)  
 Cocoso, *-a, adj.* worm-eaten; gnawed by worms  
 Cocote, *sm.* occiput; hinder part of the head  
 Cocotero, *sm.* cocoa-tree; cocoa-nut; bugbear  
 Cocotriz, *sm.* crocodile (voracious animal)  
 Cocúyo, *sm.* glow-worm (peculiar to the Indies)  
 Códa, *sf.* tail; train; glue; size; burthen of a song  
 Codadura, *f.* part of an old vine laid on the ground  
 Codal, *sm.* ancient armour (for the elbow); shoot  
 Codal, short thick torch: frame of a handsaw  
 Codales, *sm. plur.* carpenter's square  
 Codal, *adj.* cubital; of the length of a cubit only  
 Codáste, *sm.* stern-post (naut.)  
 Codazo, *sm.* blow, push with the elbow  
 Codear, *va.* 1. to elbow; push with the elbows  
 Codecilár, Codecilár, *vn.* 1. to make a codicil  
 Codena, *sf.* body, thickness required in cloth  
 Codera, *sf.* itch, scabbiness on the elbow  
 Codera en un cable, *sf.* spring on a cable (naut.)  
 Codoso, *sm.* cypisus; bassetruoff (plant)  
 Codoso de los álpeas, *sm.* labourer of the Alps  
 Códice, *sm.* old manuscript on ancient events  
 Codicia, *sf.* covetousness; cupidity; greediness  
 Codicia rompe el saco, (la) covet all lose all  
 Codiciável, *adj.* covetable; to be wished for  
 Codiciador, *sm.* desirer; who covets earnestly  
 Codiciante, *adj.* coveting; desiring earnestly  
 Codiciár, *va.* 1. to covet; desire most earnestly  
 Codicilár, *adj.* pertaining, relating to a codicil  
 Codicilo, *sm.* codicil; appendage to a will  
 Codiciosamente, *adv.* in a covetous manner  
 Codicioso, *-a, adj.* somewhat greedy, covetous

Codicioso, *-a, adj.* covetous; greedy; assiduous  
 Código, *sm.* code (book of the civil laws)  
 Código Justiniano, *sm.* code of Justinian  
 Codilera, *sf.* tumour on the knee (of a horse)  
 Codillo, *sm.* knee (of a horse, &c.); angle; couille  
 Codillo, part of the branch joining the trunk  
 Codillo, stirrup of a saddle (iron hoop)  
 Codillo de una curva, breech of a knee (naut.)  
 Codillo, (jugársela a uno de ref. 1.) to trick one  
 Codillos, *sm. plur.* files (used by silversmiths)  
 Códo, *sm.* elbow (curvature of the arm); cubit  
 Códo real, royal cubit (is 3 fingers longer)  
 Códo, (dar de l.) to elbow; treat with contempt  
 Códo, (levantár el, l.) to tippie; drink hard  
 Códos, (hablar per los l.) to chatter; prate  
 Codón, *sm.* leather-cover of a horse's tail  
 Codorniz, *sf.* quail (bird of game like a partridge)  
 Coeficiacia, *sf.* coefficacy; united power, strength  
 Coeficiente, *adj.* coefficient; united in action  
 Coepiscopo, *sm.* cobishop; coadjutant bishop  
 Coequal, *a.* coequal (the 3 persons of the Trinity)  
 Coercion, *sf.* coercion; restraint; compulsion  
 Coercitivo, *-a, adj.* coercive; restraining  
 Coesencia, *sf.* coessentiality; same essence  
 Coesencial, *adj.* coessential; consubstantial  
 Coesencialmente, *adv.* in a coessential manner  
 Coestenderse, *ref.* to coextend; be of equal time  
 Coestensivo, *sf.* extending to the same space  
 Coestensivamente, *adv.* in a coextensive manner  
 Coestensivo, *-a, adj.* having the same extent, time  
 Coetáneo, *-a, adj.* coetaneous; of the same age  
 Coeternamente, *adv.* in a state of equal eternity  
 Coeternidad, *sf.* coeternity; equal eternity  
 Coeterno, *-a, adj.* coeternal; equally eternal  
 Coevo, *-a, adj.* coeval; contemporary; of the same age  
 Coexistencia, *sf.* existence at the same time  
 Coexistente, *adj.* coexistent; contemporary  
 Coexistir, *n.* 3. to coexist; exist at the same time  
 Cófa, *sf.* round-house of the lower masts (naut.)  
 Cófa, cap; head-dress; cowl; iron case (for dies)  
 Cofezuela, *sf. dimin.* small net; reticule  
 Cofin, *sm.* small basket (for fruit)  
 Cofina, *sf.* Cofino, *sm.* small basket (for fruit)  
 Cofraide, Cofrada, *smf.* member of a community  
 Cofradía, *sf.* brotherhood; sisterhood; union  
 Cofradía, *sf.* neighbourhood; congregation  
 Cófre, leather trunk; lodgment; coffin of a press  
 Cófre, (pelo de) *sm.* carrot, red hair  
 Cofrecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small trunk, chest  
 Cofretero, *sm.* trunk-maker, seller  
 Cofundador, *-a, smf.* joint-founder, foundress  
 Cogecha, *sf.* harvest; harvest-time; reaping corn  
 Cogedera, *sf.* bee-hive (used to gather a swarm)  
 Cogedero, *-a, sm.* gatherer; collector  
 Cogedizo, *-a, adj.* easily collected, gathered  
 Cogedor, *sm.* gatherer; collector; dust-box, pan  
 Cogedura, *sf.* gathering; collecting; collection  
 Cogér, *va.* 2. to catch; gather (fruit, &c.); imbibe  
 Cogér, to hold; occupy; cover; find; surprise; stop  
 Cogér en mentira, to catch in a lie  
 Cogér las calles, to obstruct, stop the streets  
 Cogér la calle, to flee; run away; escape  
 Cogér á deseo, to obtain one's wishes, desires  
 Cogér un cernicalo, to be intoxicated, tipsy  
 Cogermano, *-a, smf.* first cousin; cousin-german  
 Cogimiento, *sm.* gathering; collecting; catching  
 Cogitable, *adj.* cogitable; that may be thought on  
 Cogitabundo, *-a, adj.* thoughtful; pensive; musing  
 Cogitar, *va.* 1. to cogitate; think; meditate  
 Cogitativo, *-a, adj.* cogitative; thoughtful; musing  
 Cogite, (familiar phrase) I have caught you  
 Cognación, *sf.* kindred; relation; affinity  
 Cognado, *-a, adj.* cognate; allied; related by blood  
 Cognicion, *sf.* knowledge; acquaintance; receipt

**Cognómbre**, *sm.* surname; family name; nickname  
**Cognómento**, *sm.* surname; cognomination  
**Cognominár**, *va.* 1. to give an additional name  
**Cognoscér**, *va.* 2. to know; perceive; feel; observe  
**Cognoscible**, *adj.* cognoscible; that may be known  
**Cognoscitivo**, *-a, adj.* cognitive; able to know  
**Cogollico**, *-ito, dim.* small heart, flower (of pla.)  
**Cogóllo**, *sm.* heart (of garden plants); shoot; top  
**Cogóllos**, *sm. plur.* ornaments of the friezes  
**Cogolmar**, *va.* 1. to fill up (a vessel); heap, make up  
**Cogombradura**, *sf.* digging about plants  
**Cogómbro**, *m.* cucumber (name & fruit of a plant)  
**Cogóte**, *sm.* occiput; hind part of the head  
**Cogóte**, (ser tiso de) to be stubborn, obstinate  
**Cogótera**, *sf.* hair formerly lying on the neck  
**Cogúcho**, *sm.* sugar of the most inferior quality  
**Cogujada**, *sf.* crested lark (small singing bird)  
**Cogujón**, *sm.* corner of a mattress, bolster  
**Cogujouero**, *-a, adj.* corner-pointed (as a mattress)  
**Cogúla**, *sf.* cow; monk's hood; habit of a monk  
**Cogullada**, *sf.* neck of a hog, pig, &c.  
**Cohabitación**, *sf.* cohabitation; living together  
**Cohabitar**, *va.* 1. to cohabit; dwell, live together  
**Cohechador**, *sm.* briber; suborner; bribed judge  
**Cohechamiento**, *sm.* bribery; ploughing season  
**Cohechár**, *va.* 1. to bribe; suborn; force; plough  
**Cohechár**, *va.* to allow one's self to be bribed  
**Cohechazón**, breaking up the ground; ploughing  
**Cohecho**, bribery; subornation; ploughing-time  
**Coheredera**, *sf.* coheiress; joint heiress  
**Coheredero**, *sm.* coheir; joint heir; fellow-heir  
**Coherencia**, *sf.* coherence; connexion; cohesion  
**Coherente**, *adj.* coherent; consistent; suitable  
**Coherentemente**, *adv.* in a consistent manner  
**Cohermano**, *sm.* cousin (one collaterally related)  
**Cohete**, *sm.* sky-rocket (kind of fire-work)  
**Cohete corredor**, *sm.* rocket running along a line  
**Cohetes para señales**, *sm. plur.* signal-rockets  
**Coheteria**, *sf.* place where rockets, &c. are made  
**Cohet-ro**, *m.* maker, seller of rockets, fire-works  
**Cohibición**, *sf.* restraint; restriction; stop  
**Cohibár**, *va.* 1. to restrain; hinder; stop; prohibit  
**Cohita de casas**, *sf.* contiguity of houses; street  
**Cohobación**, *sf.* distilling the same liquor again  
**Cohol**, *sm.* antimony; rectified spirit of wine  
**Cohombrál**, *sm.* cucumber-bed  
**Cohombrijo**, *sm. dimin.* small kind of cucumber  
**Cohómbro**, *sm.* cucumber (fruit and plant)  
**Cohómbro marino**, sea-insect like a cucumber  
**Cohoner**, *va.* 2. to corrupt; debase; defame; vilify  
**Cohondimi-nto**, *sm.* corruption; infamy; reproach  
**Cohonestár**, *a.* 1. to give an honest appearance to  
**Cohórt**, *sm.* cohort (body of 500 foot soldiers)  
**Cói**, *m.* Cóyes, *pl.* hammock; swinging bed (naut.)  
**Coidár**, *vn.* 1. to heed; care; mind; look after; think  
**Cóima**, *sf.* perquisite (of a gaming-table keeper)  
**Cóime**, *Coimero*, gaming-table keeper; gamester  
**Coincidencia**, *sf.* coincidence; concurrence  
**Coincid-ente**, *adj.* coincident; concurrent  
**Coincidir**, *vn.* 3. to coincide; concur; fall in, upon  
**Coincidenciá**, many symptoms of the same cause  
**Coindicante**, *adj.* betokening the same cause  
**Coinquinárs**, *n. ref.* 1. to be stained, defiled  
**Coitarse**, *v. ref.* 1. to hasten; accelerate; quicken  
**Coitivo**, *a, adj.* generative; of copulation  
**Cóito**, *m.* coition; copulation; union of 2 bodies  
**Cóitoso**, *a, adj.* hasty; acting with precipitation  
**Cója**, *sf.* lewd woman; prostitute; strumpet  
**Cojeár**, *vn.* 1. to limp; walk lamely; hobble; deviate  
**Cojeár del mismo pie**, to have the same passion  
**Cojea**, (saber de que pie,) to know one's weak side  
**Cojedad** } *sf.* lameness; habit of limping; halt;  
**Cojera**, *-éz,* } hobble; awkward gait; crippleness  
**Cojijo**, *sm.* complaint of a slight injury; grub

**Cojjoso**, *-a, adj.* peevish; waspish; petulant; cross  
**Cojin**, *sm.* cushion; soft pad (placed on a saddle)  
**Cojines de cámara**, *sm. plur.* cabin-cushions  
**Cojinete**, *-illo, sm. dimin.* small cushion, pad  
**Cojitránco**, *-a, sm.* nick-name of a wicked cripple  
**Cojo**, *-a, adj.* lame person, beast; unsteady table  
**Cojón**, *sm.* testicle (organ of seed in animals)  
**Cojúdo**, *-a, a.* not castrated, gelt; in full strength  
**Cojuelo**, *-a, smf. dimin.* little cripple  
**Coj**, *sf.* cabbage with broad leaves & a short stalk  
**Cóla**, trail; train; glue; students' word of reproach  
**Cóla clara**, transparent glue (used by weavers)  
**Cóla fuerte**, *sf.* strong glue (made of ox-hides)  
**Cóla de pescado**, *sf.* isinglass (glue made of fish)  
**Cóla de retazo**, size (to prepare linen for paint)  
**Cóla de boca**, *sf.* lip-glue (to stick paper, &c.)  
**Cóla de golondrina**, *sf.* hornwork (fortification)  
**Cóla de caballo**, *sf.* horse-tail (plant)  
**Cóla á**, (hacer bajar la,) to pull down one's pride  
**Cóla**, (cubrirse con la,) to use frivolous evasion  
**Cóla**, (á la,) *adv.* backwards; behind; on the back  
**Colaborador**, *sm.* fellow-labourer; joint-worker  
**Colachón**, *sm.* guitar with a long handle (instr.)  
**Colación**, *sf.* collation; conference; light repast  
**Colación**, district (of a parish); potato  
**Colación**, sweetmeats (on Christmas eve to serv.)  
**Colación**, (traer á,) to support a cause by proofs  
**Colacionár**, *va.* 1. to collate; compare; install  
**Colactáneo**, *-a, smf.* foster-brother, foster-sister  
**Colada**, *sf.* bucking (of clothes); linen bucked  
**Colada**, common (public ground); road for cattle  
**Colada**, (echar á uno la,) to clean one of his filth  
**Coladera**, *sf.* strainer; colander; sieve to free wax  
**Coladero**, *sm.* colander; strainer; narrow passage  
**Colador**, colander; collator; barrel (to make lie)  
**Coladora**, *sf.* woman who bucks clothes, linen  
**Coladura**, *sf.* straining; filtering; percolation  
**Coladuras**, *sf. plur.* dregs, lees of clarified wax  
**Colaire**, *sm.* place purified by a current of air  
**Colanilla**, *f.* small bolt (to fasten doors, windows)  
**Colante**, *adj.* filtering; straining; purifying  
**Colaña**, *sf.* joist about 60 inches long, & 6 broad  
**Colapéz**, *-iscis, f.* isinglass (extracted from fish)  
**Colar**, *va.* 1. to strain; collate; pass off bad money  
**Colar**, spread false news as true; drink wine  
**Colar la ropa**, con la lejía, to buck linen with lie  
**Colar**, *vn.* to pass through a strait place  
**Colarse**, *v. ref.* to steal into; creep in by stealth  
**Colarse**, to strain; be displeased with a jest  
**Colateral**, *adj.* collateral; in equal relation to  
**Colateralmente**, *adv.* in collateral relation  
**Colativo**, *-a, adj.* collated; bestowed together  
**Colaudar**, *va.* to praise; extol; commend; glorify  
**Colcedra**, *sf.* feather-bed; bed made of feathers  
**Colcedrón**, *sm. augm.* large feather-bed  
**Cócha**, *sf.* counterpane; quilt; coverlet (of a bed)  
**Colchadura**, **Cólcha**, *sf.* twisting ropes (naut.)  
**Colchár**, *va.* 1. to quilt; stuff with wool, cotton  
**Colchár cabos**, to lay, twist ropes (naut.)  
**Colchár**, (cárrro de) *sm.* rope-maker's sledge  
**Colch-ro**, *sm.* quilt-maker; who makes quilts  
**Colchico**, *sm.* meadow-saffron (plant)  
**Colchón**, *sm.* mattress (bed to lie upon)  
**Colchón de pluma**, *a.* feather-bed; bed of feathers  
**Colchoncio**, *-illo, -ito, sm. dimin.* small mattress  
**Colchonero**, *-a, smf.* maker of mattresses, &c.  
**Colcotar**, *sm.* colcothar (burnt, calcined vitriol)  
**Coleada**, *f.* wag of the tail (of fishes, other anim.)  
**Coleadura**, *f.* wagging of the tail; wriggling walk  
**Coleár**, *vn.* 1. to wag the tail as dogs; wriggle  
**Colectación**, *sf.* collection; compilation; selection  
**Colécta**, *sf.* distribution of a tax levied on a town  
**Colécta**, collect (prayer); congregation  
**Colectación**, *sf.* collecting, gathering rents, &c.

Colectár, *va. 1.* to collect, gather, levy rents, &c.  
 Colectivo, -a, *adj.* gathered together (raw troops)  
 Colectivamente, *adv.* collectively; in one body  
 Colectivo, -a, *adj.* collective, of a multitude  
 Colector, *sm.* collector; tax, rent-gatherer  
 Colecturía, *sf.* collectorship; tax-gathering  
 Colega, *sm.* colleague; partner in employment  
 Colegatiario, -a, *s.* collegatory; sharer in a legacy  
 Colegiado, *sm.* collegiate; member of a college  
 Colegial, *adj.* collegiate; of a college; collegial  
 Colegial, *sm.* collegian; member of a college  
 Colegiala, *sf.* woman member of a seminary, &c.  
 Colegialico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little collegian  
 Colegialmente, *adv.* in the form of a college  
 Colegiata, *sf.* collegiate church  
 Colegiatura, *sf.* fellowship in a college  
 Colegio, *m.* college; seminary; house of education  
 Colegio, society of men of the same profession  
 Colegio, house of education for young ladies  
 Colegir, *va. 3.* to collect; gather; deduce; infer  
 Coleo, *sm.* wagging of the tail; wriggling walk  
 Cólera, *sf.* cholera; bile; passion; anger; rage  
 Cólera, (montar en l.) to be angry, in a passion  
 Coléricamente, *adv.* in an angry manner; in a rage  
 Colérico, -a, *adj.* choleric; passionate; hasty; hot  
 Coleta, *sf.* hair tied behind with a ribbon; cue  
 Coleta, short addition to a discourse, writing  
 Coleta, nine-leaved coronilla (plant)  
 Coletáneo, -a, *smf.* foster-brother, foster-sister  
 Coletero, *sm.* maker of buff-doublers, breeches  
 Coletilla, *sf. dimin.* small tail, cue  
 Coletillo, *sm.* small doublet of buff, other skins  
 Coleto, *m.* buff-doublet, jacket without skirts  
 Coleto, (echarse al l.) to read it all over (book)  
 Colico, (echarse algo al) to eat, drink something  
 Colgado, *sm.* hook (to hang things upon)  
 Colgado, *a, adj.* fit to be hung up  
 Colgadizo, *sm.* shed; slight temporary shelter  
 Colgadizo, -a, *adj.* pendent; suspended; hanging  
 Colgado, -a, *adj.* suspended; hanging; hung up  
 Colgado, (dejar á uno l.) to frustrate one's hopes  
 Colgador, *m.* peel (to hang up new printed sheets)  
 Colgadura, *sf.* tapestry; drapery; hangings  
 Colgadura de cáma, *sf.* bed-furniture  
 Colgajo, *sm.* rag, tatter (hanging from clothes)  
 Colgajo de úvas, bunch of grapes (hung up)  
 Colgante, *adj.* hanging; suspending; dependent  
 Colgar, *va. 1.* to hang up; adorn with tapestry  
 Colgar, *va. 1.* to hang from; be suspended  
 Colgar á uno, to suspend something on one's neck  
 Cólja, *sf.* Cóljas, *m.* small fish like a pilchard  
 Colibre, *sm.* colibri; beautiful humming-bird  
 Cólica, *sf.* colic (disorder of the bowels)  
 Colicano, -a, *adj.* with gray hair in the tail (horses)  
 Cólico, (dolor) *sm.* colic (pain in the bowels)  
 Coliquable, *adj.* dissolvable; colliquate  
 Coliquación, *sf.* decomposition; colliquation  
 Coliquante, *adj.* melting; dissolvent; colliquant  
 Coliquar, *va. 1.* to melt; dissolve; colliquate  
 Coliquarse, *v. ref.* to liquefy; become liquid  
 Coliquativo, -a, *adj.* colliquative; dissolvent  
 Coliquecer, *va. 2.* to fuse; melt; put into fusion  
 Coliquefacción, *sf.* melting together; fusion  
 Colidir, *va. 3.* to collide; dash; knock together  
 Colífero, -a, *adj.* having a true stalk; caulisferous  
 Coliflor, *sm.* cauliflower (fine kind of cabbage)  
 Coligación, *sf.* binding together; colligation  
 Coligado, -a, *smf.* associate; confederate; ally  
 Coligado, -a, *adj.* united together; associated  
 Coligadura, *sf.* combination; connexion; union  
 Coligamiento, *sm.* combination; connexion; union  
 Coligancia, *sf.* connexion; correspondence  
 Coligarse, *v. ref. 1.* to unite together; colligate  
 Colilla, *sf. dimin.* small tail; train (of a gown)

Colina, *sf.* hillock; small hill; seed of cabbage  
 Colino, *sm.* small cabbage (not transplanted)  
 Colirio, *sm.* collyrium; ointment for the eyes  
 Coliséo, *sm.* coliseum; amphitheatre; play-house  
 Colisión, *sf.* collision; striking together; clash  
 Colitea, *sf.* Judas-tree (plant)  
 Colitigante, *m.* litigant; one engaged in a law-suit  
 Colitórto, *m.* hypocrite; dissembler (in religion)  
 Cólja, *sf.* collet (ancient armour for the neck)  
 Coliación, *sf.* precinct, district (of a parish)  
 Collada, *sf.* neck; collar; small end of a wax-candle  
 Collado, *sm.* hill; high land; small eminence  
 Collar, *m.* necklace; collar; collet; neck-band  
 Collar de un estay, *sm.* collar of a stay (naut.)  
 Collar-jo, -ico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small collar, chain  
 Collarin, *m.* black collar edged with white; collar  
 Collarino, *m.* ring at the top & bottom of a column  
 Collazo, *sm.* ploughman; tenant; foster-brother  
 Collazos, *pl.* poles to carry glasswort to be burnt  
 Colleja, *sf.* lamb's lettuce; corn-salad (plant)  
 Coléjas, *f. pl.* little glands on a sheep's neck  
 Coller, *va. 2.* to catch; imbibe; gather; take up  
 Colérra, *f.* collar (harness); convicts chained  
 Colérra, breeding mares used to thresh corn  
 Colleta, *sf.* small kind of cabbage (plant)  
 Collete, *sm.* ring of the pindle of a gun-carriage  
 Collón, *sm.* coward; poltroon; pusillanimous man  
 Colloñera, *sf.* cowardice; want of courage  
 Colmadamente, *adv.* plentifully; abundantly  
 Colmado, -a, *adj.* filled; heaped up; excessive  
 Colmadura, *sf.* heap; over-measure; completion  
 Colmar, *va. 1.* to heap up; fill; load; confer; lavish  
 Colména, *sf.* bee-hive; place well stocked (fig.)  
 Colmenar, *m.* apiary (place where bees are kept)  
 Colmenero, *sm.* bee-master; keeper of bees  
 Colmenilla, *f.* moril (kind of porous mushroom)  
 Colmillazo, *sm. augm.* large eye-tooth; sore gum  
 Colmilléjo, *sm. dimin.* small eye-tooth, fang  
 Colmillo, *sm.* eye-tooth; canine tooth; fang  
 Colmillos, (mostrar l.) to show spirit, firmness  
 Colmillos, (tener 2.) to be quick-sighted, sharp  
 Colmilludo, -a, *ad.* with eye-teeth; fangs  
 Cólmo, *sm.* heap; over-measure; completion  
 Cólmo de sus deseos, *sm.* summit of one's wishes  
 Cólmo, (llegar á l.) to come to perfection  
 Cólmo, (á) *adv.* abundantly; plentifully; amply  
 Cólmo, -a, *adj.* filled; heaped up; excessive  
 Cólmo, *m.* chub; cheven; pollard (fish); colon  
 Colocación, *sf.* even; arrangement; position  
 Colocar, *va. 1.* to place; arrange; station; put in  
 Colocasia, *sf.* Egyptian-bean (plant)  
 Colocutor, *m.* speaker in a dialogue with another  
 Colodra, *f.* milk-pail; wine-measure  
 Colodra, (ser una) *v. aux.* to be a tippler, toper  
 Colodrázgo, *m.* tax, excise on wine sold in retail  
 Colodrillo, *sm.* occupat; hind part of the head  
 Colódro, *sm.* wooden shoe; wine measure  
 Colofonia, *f.* colophony; resin; turpentine; pitch  
 Colombrón, *sm.* namesake; one of the same name  
 Colón, *sm.* two dots (: ) to make a pause; colon  
 Colón imperfecto, *sm.* semicolon (;)  
 Colón, *sm.* colon (largest of the intestines)  
 Colón, *sm.* colonist; planter; farmer; agricultor  
 Colónia, *sf.* colony; plantation; silk ribbon  
 Colónia, (media) *f.* silk ribbon one finger wide  
 Colonial, *adj.* colonial; of a colony, plantation  
 Colóno, *sm.* colonist; planter; farmer  
 Coloquintida, *sf.* coloquintida; bitter apple  
 Colóquio, *m.* colloquy; conference; conversation  
 Colór, *m.* colour; tint; complexion; pretext  
 Colór lléno, cargado, *sm.* deep colour, tint  
 Colór vivo, *sm.* bright, brilliant colour  
 Colór muerto, quebrado, *sm.* wan, faded colour  
 Colór de aire, *sm.* light, delicate colour



Colór de rósa batída, *sm.* mixed rose-colour  
 Colóres (mudar de l.) to change colour  
 Colóres á uno (sacáre los l.) to make one blush  
 Colór (á) *adv.* on pretence; under pretext  
 Cólera, *sf.* cholera; bile; anger; passion; rage  
 Coloración, *sf.* colouring; laying on colours  
 Colorada, (á Dios con la) adieu, God be with you  
 Coloradamente, *adv.* under pretext; speciously  
 Colorádo, *a. 1.* ruddy; indelicate; coloured  
 Colorádo, (ponerse *ref.* 2.) to blush with shame  
 Colorado, (poner á uno 2.) to put one to the blush  
 Coloramiénto, *m.* being on fire; glow; liveliness  
 Colorár, *va. 1.* to colour; dye; rouge  
 Colorár, *vn.* to blush, redden with shame  
 Colorarse, *v. ref.* to be ashamed, abashed  
 Colorativo, *-a, adj.* colourific; producing colour  
 Coloréar, *a. 1.* to colour; palliate; make plausible  
 Coloreárese, *v. ref.* to redden; grow red  
 Coloréte, *sm.* rouge (red paint for the face)  
 Colorido, *m.* colouring; colour; pretext; pretence  
 Colorido, *-a, adj.* coloured; dyed; colorate  
 Colorín, *m.* linnet (singing bird); vivid colour  
 Colorines, *sm. plur.* showy colours  
 Colorir, *va. 3.* to colour; dye; make plausible  
 Colorista, *sm.* colourist; eminent painter  
 Colosal, *adj.* colossal; gigantic; like a colossus  
 Colóso, *sm.* colosse; giant; very large statue  
 Colóstro, *sm.* first milk of a female after birth  
 Cópsa, *sf.* whitish sort of coppers  
 Colpar, *va. 1.* to wound; dash together; move  
 Colpez, *sm.* isinglass (fine kind of glue)  
 Coludir, *va. 3.* to collude; conspire in a fraud  
 Colúmbio, *sm.* Columbian (American metal)  
 Columbino, *-a, adj.* dove-like; innocent; candid  
 Colúmbo, *sm.* Columbo-root (plant)  
 Columbrar, *va. 1.* to discern, see afar off; trace  
 Columeláres, *sm. plur.* incisors; front teeth  
 Columna, *f.* column; pillar; supporter; half a page  
 Columnário, *-a, adj.* columnar; with two columns  
 Columnáta, *sf.* colonnade; peristile; piazza  
 Columpiár, *va. 1.* to swing to and fro  
 Columpiarse, *v. ref.* to swing (on a rope); waddle  
 Colúmpio, *m.* swing (suspended rope)  
 Colúna, *sf.* column; pillar; supporter; half a page  
 Colúna, long file of troops of an army; regiment  
 Colúna fosfórica, *f.* light-house (for sea-larer)  
 Colúna hueca, *sf.* hollow column with a stair  
 Colúna millar, militaría, *sf.* mile-stone  
 Colunica, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small column  
 Colurión, *sm.* flusher; lesser butcher-bird  
 Colúros, *sm.* colures (two imaginary circles)  
 Colusión, *sf.* collusion; deceitful agreement  
 Colosoriamente, *adv.* in a deceitful manner  
 Colosório, *-a, a.* collusory; with fraud concerted  
 Colzal, *sm.* colwort-seed (seed of cabbage)  
 Cóma, *sf.* comma, point marked thus (.)  
 Comádre, *sf.* midwife; god-mother; gossip  
 Comádras, (juéves de) *sf. pl.* gossips' Thursday  
 Comadreja, *sf.* weasel (small animal)  
 Comadreja marina, *sf.* weasel-blenny (fish)  
 Comadrero, *-a, a.* gossiping from house to house  
 Comadrón, *m.* practiser of midwifery; accoucheur  
 Comandádo, *-a, adj.* officered; commanded  
 Comandamiénto, *sm.* command; commandment  
 Comandancia, *f.* office, district of a commander  
 Comandancia militar, *sf.* military command  
 Comandánte, *sm.* commandant; commander  
 Comandár, *va. 1.* to command; order; commend  
 Comándo, *sm.* command; authority; power; rule  
 Comárca, *sf.* territory; district; boundary; limit  
 Comarcáo, *-a, adj.* adjoining; neighbouring  
 Comarcár, *va. 1.* to plant trees on a straight line  
 Comarcár, *vn.* to border; be on the borders  
 Comáto, *-a, adj.* hairy; covered with hair

Comáto, (Cométa) *f.* hairy comet (celestial body)  
 Comáya, *f.* large basket; pannier; white owl  
 Cómba, *sf.* curvature (of timber, iron); bending  
 Cómbas, (hacer 2.) to twist, contort one's body  
 Combadúra, *f.* vault; cave; curvature; bending  
 Combalacharse, *ref. 1.* to join for an evil purpose  
 Combár, *vn. 1.* to bend; infect; crook  
 Combarse, *ref.* to warp; bow; bend  
 Combárese, *sm.* combat; fight; agitation of the mind  
 Combatióble, *adj.* that may be combated  
 Combatiódl, *m.* combatant; champion; antagonist  
 Combatiénte, *sm.* fighter; fighting soldier  
 Combatiénte, *adj.* fighting; disposed to quarrel  
 Combatar, *va. 3.* to attack; fight; oppose; rouse  
 Combatar, *vn.* to fight; combat; quarrel; contest  
 Combatar á la retreta, to keep up a running fight  
 Combeneficiádo, prebendary of the same church  
 Combés, *sm.* waist of a ship (naut.)  
 Combináble, *adj.* combinable; that may be united  
 Combinación, *f.* combination; concurrence  
 Combinádo, *-a, adj.* combined; joined together  
 Combinar, *va. 1.* to combine; join together  
 Combinatório, *-a, adj.* combining; uniting  
 Combleza, *sf.* mistress (kept by a married man)  
 Comblezáo, *adj.* whose wife lives in adultery  
 Comblezo, *m.* married man living with a man's wife  
 Cómbó, *-a, adj.* bent; crooked; curved; warped  
 Cómbó, *sm.* frame, stand for casks, barrels, &c.  
 Comból, *sm.* convoy; guard; escort; suite  
 Combustibilidad, *sf.* combustibility; burning  
 Combustible, *adj.* combustible; inflammable  
 Combustible, *sm.* combustible; fuel; wood; coal  
 Combustión, *sf.* combustion; conflagration; fire  
 Combústo, *-a, adj.* burnt; consumed by fire  
 Comedero, *sm.* dining-room; feeding-trough  
 Comedero, *-a, adj.* eatable; that may be eaten  
 Comédia, *sf.* comedy (dramatic satire on life)  
 Comédia, (ser una *v. aux.*) to be a complete farce  
 Comediánte, *sf.* actress; female stage-player  
 Comediánte, *sm.* actor; player; comedian  
 Comediánte de la legua, *sm.* strolling-player  
 Comediár, *a. 1.* to divide in equal shares; direct  
 Comedióón, *f.* thought; idea; meditation; design  
 Comedico, *-a, adj.* comical; ludicrous; laughable  
 Comediciánte, *ad. civilly;* courteously; gently  
 Comedido, *-a, adj.* civil; courteous; gentle; polite  
 Comedimiento, *sm.* civility; politeness; urbanity  
 Comedio, *m.* centre (of a place) intermediate time  
 Comedir, *a. 3.* to think; meditate; intrust  
 Comedirse, *v. ref.* to govern one's self; be civil  
 Comedór, *-a, m.* great eater; feeder; dining-room  
 Comejú, *m.* moth (that eats clothes); wood-louse  
 Comendáble, *adj.* commendable; praiseworthy  
 Comendádór, *m.* knight-commander (milit. ord.)  
 Comendádór, prelate, prefect of monasteries  
 Comendádora, *sf.* superior of a nunnery  
 Comendamiénto, *sm.* commission; commandery  
 Comendár, *va. 1.* to charge; enjoin; recommend  
 Comendatário, *m.* commendatory; clerical knight  
 Comendaticio, *-a, recomendatory* (bishop's lett.)  
 Comendatório, *a, adj.* commendatory (letters)  
 Comensál, *sm.* beneficiary (sworn allegiant)  
 Comensál, commensal; who eats at the same table  
 Comentádór, *sm.* commentator; explainer; critic  
 Comentar, *a. 1.* to comment; explain; expound  
 Comentário, *m.* commentary; exposition; remark  
 Coménto, *sm.* comment; exposition; note; remark  
 Coméntuál, *adj.* explanatory; of, to a comment  
 Comenzádór, *m.* beginner; who makes a beginning  
 Comenzamiénto, *sm.* beginning; commencement  
 Comenzánte, *s. & adj.* beginner; tyro; beginning  
 Comenzár, *va. 1.* to begin; commence; undertake  
 Comer, *sm.* eating; food; victuals; meal; fare  
 Comer, *va. 2.* to eat; swallow; consume; spend

Comér como un sabañón, to eat excessively  
 Comér pan con corteza, to have a sufficiency  
 Comer de mogollón, to live at others' expense  
 Comer, (ganar de l.) to earn a livelihood  
 Comér, (tenér que 2.) to have a competency  
 Comér á dos carillos, to enjoy 2 benefices at once  
 Comérse de risa, *ref.* to refrain from laughing  
 Comerse los códos de hambre, to be starved  
 Comerse unos á otros, to be ever at daggers drawn  
 Comerciable, *adj.* merchantable; marketable  
 Comercial, *adj.* commercial; trading; social  
 Comercialmente, *adv.* in a commercial manner  
 Comerciante, *sm.* trader; merchant; trafficker  
 Comerciante, *adj.* trading; of trade; commercial  
 Comerciar, *va.* 1. to commerce; trade; negotiate  
 Comercio, *m.* commerce; trade; intimacy; intrigue  
 Comercio, body of merchants; exchange; game  
 Comestible, eatable; fit to be eaten; comestible  
 Comestibles, *sn. pl.* all sorts of food & provisions  
 Cometa, *sf.* comet (heavenly revolving body)  
 Cometa, kite (plaything); kind of game at cards  
 Cometa conádo, Criuito, *sf.* hairy comet (astr.)  
 Cometário, *sm.* kind of orrery; cometarium  
 Cometedór, *sm.* offender; assaulter; assailer  
 Cometer, *va.* 2. to commit; intrust; assault; attack  
 Cometerse, *ref.* to expose one's self; take care of  
 Cometografía, *sf.* description of the comets  
 Comezón, *sm.* itching in the body; anxiety of mind  
 Cómica, *sf.* actress; female stage-player  
 Comicamente, *adv.* in a comical, pleasant manner  
 Comicios, *m. pl.* popular assemblies of the Romans  
 Cómicó, -a, *adj.* comic; comical; ludicrous; jocose  
 Cómicó, *sm.* actor; stage-player; comedian  
 Comida, *sf.* food; eating; dinner; meal; victuals  
 Comida, (hacer una buena,) to make a good meal  
 Comidilla, *sf. dim.* slight repast; peculiar delight  
 Comido, -a, *adj.* satiate; full to satiety; cloyed  
 Comido por servido, (prov.) meat for work (little)  
 Comienzo, *sm.* beginning; origin; source; cause  
 Comienzo, (á, de) *adv.* from the beginning  
 Comilitón, *sm.* parasite; sycophant; flatterer  
 Comilitóna, Comilóna, *sf.* splendid repast; feast  
 Comilón, -a, *smf.* great eater; luxurious feeder  
 Cominero, *s.* miser; covetous wretch; miserable  
 Comino, *sm.* cumin (kind of animal plant)  
 Cominos, *sm. plur.* cumin-seed  
 Comino, (no vale, monta un,) it is not worth a rush  
 Comino, (partir el 3.) to split a hair; be niggardly  
 Comisar, *vn.* 1. to confiscate; seize by forfeit  
 Comisaría, *sf.* Comisariato, *m.* commissariat  
 Comisario, *sm.* commissary; deputy; overseer  
 Comisario de quartel, headborough (constable)  
 Comisión, *sf.* trust; charge; commission; crime  
 Comisión, committee of persons appointed  
 Comisionado, -a, *adj.* commissarial; deputed  
 Comisionado, *m.* commissioner; deputy; overseer  
 Comisionar, *va.* to commission; empower; depute  
 Comisionista, *sm.* commissioner; agent; deputy  
 Comiso, *sm.* confiscation; forfeiture; seizure  
 Comistión, *f.* commixion; mixture; incorporation  
 Comistrájo, *sm.* hodge-podge; medley; mixture  
 Comisura, *sf.* commissure; union of bones; suture  
 Cómite, count; overseer; king, head of gypsies  
 Comitente, *sm.* constituent; elector; appointer  
 Comitiva, *sf.* suite; retinue; followers; attendants  
 Cómitre, *sm.* boatswain (on board a galley)  
 Comiza, *sf.* kind of surmullet (river fish)  
 Cómo, *adv.* how? as; in what manner? why?  
 Como ella sea bueno, if it be good  
 Cómoda, *sf.* press (for clothes); chest of drawers  
 Cómodable, *adj.* which can be lent, or borrowed  
 Cómodamente, *adv.* conveniently; commodiously  
 Comodatário, *sm.* borrower; pawn-broker  
 Comodato, *sm.* loan; thing lent (for a fixed time)

Comodidad, *sf.* comfort; ease; leisure; profit  
 Cómodo, *sm.* utility; convenience; profit  
 Cómodo, -a, *commodious*; convenient; suitable  
 Como quiere, *adv.* however; yet; nevertheless  
 Como quiera que, *conj.* notwithstanding that  
 Comorar, *vn.* 1. to live, dwell, cohabit together  
 Compaciete, *adj.* merciful; compassionate  
 Compácto, -a, *adj.* compact; firm; close; solid  
 Compaceterse, *v. ref.* to be compassionate; pity  
 Compaceterse, to agree with each other  
 Compadrá, *vn.* 1. to become a god-father  
 Compadrágo, *m.* compaternity; sponsor's affinity  
 Compádre, *sm.* god-father; sponsor; protector  
 Compadreria, *f.* social bond between god-fathers  
 Compáge, system of many parts united; compage  
 Compaginación, *sf.* compagination; structure  
 Compaginador, *sm.* one who joins, unites, couples  
 Compaginar, *va.* 1. to join; unite; couple together  
 Compágo, portico, porch of the door of a church  
 Companiero, -a, *smf.* companion; friend; partner  
 Compañá, outhouse; office; company of soldiers  
 Compañería, youth; youthfulness; juvenility  
 Compañero, -a, companion; help-mate; consort  
 Compañero, comrade; colleague; partner; helper  
 Compañero de quarto, *sm.* chamber-fellow  
 Compañía, company; partnership; troop (sold.)  
 Compañía de la légua, strolling players' company  
 Compañía de Jesus, *sf.* order of Jesuits  
 Compañó, Compañón, *sm.* companion; friend  
 Compañón, *sm.* testicle (organ of generation)  
 Compañucía, *sf. dimin.* small family  
 Comparáble, *adj.* comparable; equal to; similar  
 Comparáblemente, *adv.* in a comparable manner  
 Comparación, *f.* comparison; compare; collation  
 Comparanza, *f.* comparison; similitude; parallel  
 Comparar, *va.* 1. to compare; assimilate; confront  
 Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively  
 Comparativo, -a, *adj.* comparative; by comparison  
 Comparecencia, *sf.* appearance (before a judge)  
 Comparecer, (á, de) *va.* 2. to appear in a court  
 Comparecinte, one who appears before a judge  
 Comparéndo, *sm.* summons; citation; call of law  
 Comparición, *sf.* appearance (before a judge)  
 Comparsa, *sf.* suite of great personages on a stage  
 Compárte, *sm.* joint party; accomplice; partner  
 Compartiméto, -iénto, compartment; enclosure  
 Compartir, *va.* 3. to compare; divide; arrange  
 Compas, compasses; time (in mus.); rule of life  
 Compas de calibre, callipers (arched compasses)  
 Compás de proporción, proportional compasses  
 Compás de relojero, clock-maker's compass  
 Compas de muélla, *sm.* spring-compass  
 Compás de mar, *sm.* mariner's compass  
 Compás misto, *sm.* feint; mock assault (fenc.)  
 Compás trepidante, motion in a right line (fenc.)  
 Compás, (echar el l.) to beat time (mus.); direct  
 Compás, (salir de,) to act without rule, measure  
 Compás, (á) *adv.* in right musical time  
 Compasadamente, *adv.* by rule and measure  
 Compasar, *va.* to measure with a rule & compass  
 Compasar, to regulate; measure; divide  
 Compasar una carta de marear, to prick the chart  
 Compasable, *adj.* compassionate; pitiable  
 Compasillo, *sm. dimin.* quick time (in music)  
 Compasión, *sf.* compassion; pity; commiseration  
 Compasivo, -a, *adj.* compassionate; merciful  
 Compaternidad, compaternity; sponsor's affinity  
 Compátia, *sf.* sympathy; fellow-feeling; pity  
 Compatibilidad, *f.* compatibility; consistency  
 Compatible, *adj.* compatible; consistent with  
 Compatiblemente, *adv.* compatibly; suitably  
 Compatrióta, *f.* compatriot; of the same country  
 Compatrióto, *sm.* countryman, compatriot  
 Compatrón, -a, *smf.* joint-patron; joint-patress

Compatronato, *sm.* joint right of patronage  
 Compatrón, *sm.* joint-patron; joint-advowee  
 Compelér, *va.* 2. Compelir, 3. to compel; force  
 Compendiador, *sm.* abridger; epitomiser  
 Compendiar, *va.* 1. to abridge; epitomise; shorten  
 Compendiarium-rote, *adv.* compendiously; briefly  
 Compendio, abridgment; summary; compendium  
 Compendiosamente, *adv.* in a concise manner  
 Compendioso, -a, *adj.* compendious; brief; concise  
 Compendizar, *a.* 1. to abridge; shorten; epitomise  
 Compensable, compensable; to be recompensed  
 Compensación, *sf.* compensation; recompense  
 Compensar, *va.* 1. to compensate; recompense  
 Compensár, *vm.* to make amends; make up  
 Compensár, *va.* to commence; begin; undertake  
 Competencia, *sf.* competition; competence  
 Competencia, (á), *adv.* contentiously; with strife  
 Competente, *adj.* competent; adequate; sufficient  
 Competentemente, *adv.* in a competent manner  
 Competér, *vn.* 2. to be one's due; vie; contend  
 Competición, *f.* competition; contest; competence  
 Competidór, *sm.* competitor; rival; opponent  
 Competidóra, *sf.* competitor; (woman) rival  
 Competir, *vn.* 3. to vie; contend; rival; strive for  
 Compiadarse, *v. ref.* 1. to pity; be compassionate  
 Compilación, *sf.* compilation; collection  
 Compilador, -a, *mf.* compiler; plagiarist; collector  
 Compilar, *va.* 1. to compile, collect from authors  
 Compínche, *sm.* bosom-friend; confidant; crony  
 Complicancia, *sf.* pleasure; complacency; joy  
 Complacér, *va.* 2. to please (another); content  
 Complacérse, to take delight in; be pleased with  
 Complacénte, *adj.* pleasing; agreeable; kind  
 Complañar, *va.* to clear up; explain; widen; fine  
 Complañir, to weep; lament; be compassionate  
 Complemento, *sm.* complement; completion; end  
 Completamente, *adv.* completely; perfectly  
 Completár, *va.* 1. to complete; finish; perfect  
 Completas, *sf. plur.* comply; evening service  
 Completivamente, *adv.* in a complete manner  
 Completivo, -a, *adj.* complete; making complete  
 Completo, -a, complete; perfect; accomplished  
 Complicación, *f.* complexion; constitution; habit  
 Complexionado, -a, *adj.* complexioned; tempered  
 Complexional, *adj.* complexional; of complexion  
 Complejo, *sm.* complex; union of several parts  
 Complicación, *sf.* complication; involution  
 Complicadamente, *adv.* in a complicated manner  
 Complicado, -a, *adj.* complicate; compounded  
 Complicár, 1. to complicate; join; unite; involve  
 Cómplice, *smf.* accomplice; associate; abettor  
 Complicidad, *sf.* participation in a crime  
 Complicidura, *sf.* correspondent quality, measure  
 Complimiento, *sm.* supply of provisions; end; goal  
 Complir, *a.* 3. to execute; provide; satisfy; fulfil  
 Componeдор, -a, composer; author; compositor  
 Componenda, *sf.* fees paid in the Papal chancery  
 Componer, *va.* 2. to compose; sum up; invent  
 Componer, to furnish; fit up; reconcile; calm  
 Componer, to write verses; compose, arrange types  
 Componer el semblante, to assume a modest look  
 Componer tanto de renta, to have so much a year  
 Componerse, *ref.* to set one's self off with dress  
 Componible, a compoundable; accommodable  
 Comprominiento, *sm.* disposition; composition  
 Compórta, *sf.* large basket (to carry grapes)  
 Comportable, *adj.* supportable; tolerable  
 Comportamiento, *sm.* comportment; behaviour  
 Comportár, *va.* 1. to carry, bring together; suffer  
 Comportarse, *v. ref.* to behave; conduct one's self  
 Compórte, *sm.* suifrance; conduct; air; manner  
 Comportilla, *sf. dimin.* small basket  
 Composable, *adj.* compoundable; accommodable  
 Composición, *sf.* composition; adjustment; pact

Composición, modest appearance; arrangement  
 Compositór, *sm.* composer; compositor (of types)  
 Compostura, *f.* composition; cleanliness; mending  
 Compostura, adjustment; sedateness; composure  
 Compóta, *sf.* conserve of fruit (made with sugar)  
 Computera, *f.* vessel to serve up jams on the table  
 Compra, *sf.* purchase; provisions for daily use  
 Compra y vendita, (dar. l.) to permit trade  
 Comprable, *adj.* purchasable; that may be bought  
 Compra, *f.* purchase; provisions for daily use  
 Comprado, -a, purchasable; that may be bought  
 Compradizo, Compradillo, kind of play (at ombre)  
 Comprador, -a, *smf.* purchaser; buyer; caterer  
 Compránte, *adj.* purchasing; buying; who buys  
 Comprár, *va.* to purchase; buy; obtain by money  
 Compra, *sf.* purchase; provisions for daily use  
 Comprehendedor, -a, a. understander; conceive  
 Comprehender, to embrace; contain; understand  
 Comprehensibilidad, *sf.* comprehensibility  
 Comprehensible, *adj.* intelligible; conceivable  
 Comprehensiblemente, *adv.* comprehensibly  
 Comprensión, *sf.* comprehension; conception  
 Comprensivo, -a, *adj.* comprehensive; capacious  
 Comprensor, -a, who comprehends, embraces  
 Compresible, *adj.* compressible; fit to press  
 Compresir, *va.* 3. to compress; restrain; repress  
 Compresamente, *adv.* compendiously; in epitome  
 Compresbitero, *sm.* joint presbyter, priest  
 Compresibilidad, *sf.* compressibility  
 Compresible, *adj.* compressible; fit to press  
 Compresión, *sf.* compression; compressure  
 Compresivamente, *adv.* in a compressive manner  
 Compresivo, -a, *adj.* compressive; compressing  
 Compreso, -a, *p. part.* compressed; restrained  
 Comprimir, *va.* 3. to compress; restrain; repress  
 Comprimirse, *v. ref.* to subdue one's passion  
 Comprobación, *sf.* probation; full proof  
 Comprobánte, *adj.* attesting; concurring in proof  
 Comprobar, to verify; concur in proof; compare  
 Comprofsor *sm.* colleague; joint-professor  
 Comprometer, *va.* to compromise; engage; expose  
 Comprometimiento, *m.* compromise; engagement  
 Compromisario, *sm.* compromiser; arbitrator  
 Compromisión, *sf.* compromise; engagement  
 Compromiso, *sm.* compromise; arbitration  
 Compromiso, (poner en 2.) to render doubtful  
 Compromisorio, -a, *adj.* compromissorial  
 Comprotectór, *sm.* joint-protector, supporter  
 Compromvincial, *adj.* of the same metropolitan  
 Compuérta, *sf.* hatch; sluice; flood-gate; curtain  
 Compuérta, cloth bearing a knight's badge  
 Compuérta de maréa, *sf.* tide-gate  
 Compuestamente, *adv.* in an orderly manner  
 Compuesto, *m.* compound; mixture of ingredients  
 Compuesto, -a, *adj.* compound; complex; repaired  
 Compuesto, (orden) *sm.* composite order (arch.)  
 Compúlsa, authentic, attested copy of &c. (law)  
 Compulsár, to compel; make an authentic copy  
 Compulsión, *sf.* compulsion; compelling; force  
 Compulsivo, -a, *a.* compulsive; forcing; obliging  
 Compúlso, -a, *p. p.* compelled; forced; constrained  
 Compulsório, -a, *adj.* compulsory; compelling  
 Compulsório, -a, ordering an authentic copy (law)  
 Compunción, compunction; repentance; remorse  
 Compungido, *adj.* compunctious; repentant  
 Compungirse, *v.* to feel compunction, remorse  
 Compungivo, -a, pricking; stinging; remorseful  
 Compurgación, *sf.* testimony to a man's veracity  
 Compurgatór, *sm.* witness to a man's veracity  
 Compurgár, *va.* 1. to swear to a man's innocence  
 Computable, *adj.* computable; numerable  
 Computación, *sf.* computation; calculation  
 Computár, *va.* 1. to compute; calculate; estimate  
 Computista, *m.* computer; calculator; computer

Compúto, *sm.* computation of time; calculation  
 Comulación, *sf.* cumulation; heaping together  
 Comulgar, *a.* 1. to administer the holy sacrament  
 Comulgar, *vn.* to receive the holy sacrament  
 Comulgatorio, *sm.* communion-table, altar  
 Común, *adj.* common; usual; frequent; vulgar  
 Común, (por lo) in general; usually; commonly  
 Comúnes, (pástos) *sm. plur.* common fields  
 Común, *sm.* community; public; commonality  
 Común, (en) in common; conjointly; collectively  
 Comúna, *sf.* principal canal of irrigation  
 Comunal, *sm.* commonality; bulk of the people  
 Comunaliza, *f.* mediocrity; intercourse; common  
 Comunalmente, *Comunamente, adv.* commonly  
 Comunero, -a, *adj.* popular; of a political party  
 Comúnero, *sm.* joint-holder of a tenure of lands  
 Comunero, *sm.* political party man of Comuneros  
 Comunicabilidad, *sf.* communicability  
 Comunicable, *a.* communicable; sociable; affable  
 Comunicación, *sf.* communication; intercourse  
 Comunicante, *s.* communicant (at the sacrament)  
 Comunicante, *adj.* communicating; imparting  
 Comunicar, *va.* 1. to communicate; confer upon  
 Comunicar, *v.* to communicate; take the sacrament  
 Comunicarse, *v. ref.* to be joined; contiguous  
 Comunicarse entre sí, to exchange ideas  
 Comunicativo, -a, *adj.* communicative; sociable  
 Comunicatorio, -a, *adj.* to be communicated, told  
 Comunidad, *f.* commonness; commonality; people  
 Comunidad, community; guild; rebellious crowd  
 Comunidad, (de) *adv.* conjointly; collectively  
 Comunidades, *pl.* riots in Castille against Char. V.  
 Comunió, *sf.* communion; familiar intercourse  
 Comunió, communion; receiving the Lord's sup.  
 Comúnmente, *adv.* commonly; usually; often  
 Comúña, *sf.* meslin; mixed corn; contract  
 Comúñas, *sf. pl.* seeds (except wheat, barley, rye)  
 Con, *prep.* with; by; for; against; in; among  
 Conque, *prep.* so that; provided; on condition that  
 Conque, then; therefore; for this reason  
 Conque, *m.* condition; stipulation; circumstance  
 Con tal que, *conj.* so that; provided that  
 Conato, *sm.* effort; exertion; endeavour; attempt  
 Conato de hurto, *sm.* attempt at robbery  
 Conaviéro, *sm.* co-partner, part-owner in a ship  
 Cóncava, *sf.* wooden bowl; socket (of the eye)  
 Concadénar, *sm.* 1. to chain, link together; fetter  
 Concañio, *sm.* exchange; barter; trading mart  
 Concañónigo, *sm.* fellow canon (in cathedrals)  
 Concaptivo, -a, *smf.* companion in captivity  
 Concañaldradad, *sf.* union of two cathedrals  
 Concatenación, *f.* concatenation; series; chain  
 Concañenar, *va.* 1. to concatenate; join together  
 Concañsa, *sf.* joint-cause; union of two causes  
 Concañva, Concañvidad, *sf.* concavity; hollowness  
 Cóncavo, -a, *adj.* concave; hollow; excavated  
 Cóncavo, *m.* concavity; hollowness; inside cavity  
 Concebible, *adj.* comprehensible; conceivable  
 Concebidór, *sm.* one who conceives, understands  
 Concebimiento, *sm.* conception; sentiment; idea  
 Concebir, *a.* 3. to conceive; imagine; have an idea  
 Concedente, *adj.* conceding; yielding; granting  
 Conceder, *a.* 2. to give; grant; allow; admit  
 Concedido, -a, *adj.* conceded; granted; admitted  
 Concejal, *sm.* member of a council, board  
 Concejal, *adj.* of public councils, boards  
 Concejamente, *adv.* publicly; without reserve  
 Concejal, founding; body of armed men of a town  
 Concejal, *adj.* public; common; of the council  
 Concejo, *sm.* civic body of a small town  
 Concejo abierto, meeting of the inhabitants  
 Concañlo, Concañlo, *sm.* court of magistrates  
 Concañenar, *vn.* 1. to sup. eat supper together  
 Concañto, *m.* concert of voices; harmony

Concentración, *sf.* concentration; meditation  
 Concentrado, -a, *adj.* concentrated; meditative  
 Concentrar, *va.* 1. to concentrate; muse deeply  
 Concéntrico, -a, concentric; tending to one point  
 Concepción, *f.* conception; thought; idea; notion  
 Conceptear, *a.* 1. to give smart repartees, replies  
 Conceptibilidad, *sf.* conceivableness  
 Conceptible, *adj.* conceivable; conceivable  
 Conceptillo, *sm. dim.* attempt at wit; witty trifle  
 Conceptista, *m.* witty and ingenious speaker  
 Concepto, *sm.* conceit; thought; idea; fortus  
 Concepto, *sm.* sentiment; flash of wit; opinion  
 Conceptuar, *v.* 1. to conceive; judge; be of opinion  
 Conceptuosamente, *adv.* in a witty manner  
 Conceptuoso, -a, *adj.* witty; sharp; ingenious  
 Concernencia, *sf.* concernment; influence  
 Concerniente, *adj.* concerning; interesting  
 Concerniente, (por lo) *prep.* concerning  
 Concernir, *v. monop.* 3. to regard; concern  
 Concertadamente, *adv.* regularly; by agreement  
 Concertador, *sm.* regulator; adjuster; contriver  
 Concertar, *va.* 1. to concert; regulate; adjust  
 Concertar, to bargain; compare; rouse the game  
 Concertar, *vn.* to agree; accord; suit one another  
 Concertarse, *v. ref.* to deck, dress one's self  
 Concertarse, to go hand in hand; concert; design  
 Concesión, *f.* concession; grant; acknowledgment  
 Concesionario, *sm.* grantee; receiver by grant  
 Cónccha, *sf.* shell; oyster; tortoise-shell; volute  
 Cónccha, ancient copper coin; shell of a dagger  
 Cónccha de cabrestante, socket of the capstern  
 Cóncchas de escobénes, *sf. plur.* navel-woods  
 Cóncchas, (tener muchas) to be very sly, cunning  
 Conchabanza, *sf.* same case as a fish in its shell  
 Conchabanza, meeting in unlawful assemblies  
 Conchabar, *a.* 1. to jumble the wool at shearing  
 Conchabarse, *v. ref.* to conspire; join; unite  
 Conchado, -a, *adj.* scaly; crustaceous; shelly  
 Conchil, *sm.* rock-shell; burret (shell-fish)  
 Conchilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small shell  
 Conchite, *sm.* conchite (sort of petrified shell)  
 Conchúdo, -a, *adj.* shelly; scaly; crustaceous  
 Conchuela, *sf. dimin.* small shell  
 Concbimiento, *sm.* conceit; idea; conception  
 Conciencia, *sf.* conscience; veracity; scruple  
 Conciencia, (áncho de) not scrupulous in morals  
 Conciencia de (hacer 2.) to be scrupulous about  
 Conciencia, (á) conscientiously; exceedingly  
 Conciencia, (eu) *adv.* in good earnest; in truth  
 Concienzudo, -a, *adj.* conscientious; exactly just  
 Concierto, *sm.* good order; concert; agreement  
 Concierto, (de) *adv.* according to agreement  
 Concillábulo, conventicle; illegal meeting  
 Conciliación, *sf.* conciliation; resemblance  
 Conciliación, obtaining friendship, esteem  
 Conciliador, *m.* conciliator; reconciler; friend  
 Conciliar, *va.* 1. to conciliate; reconcile; gain  
 Conciliar el sueño, to induce, bring on sleep  
 Conciliar, *adj.* conciliar; relating to councils  
 Conciliár, *sm.* member of a council  
 Conciliativo, -a, *adj.* conciliatory; reconciling  
 Concilio, *sm.* council; assembly of bishops  
 Concilio, collection of decrees of any council  
 Concilio, (tener) to hold illegal meetings  
 Concinió, *f.* harmony; just proportion of sound  
 Concino, -a, *a.* harmonious; concordant; musical  
 Conción, *f.* sermon; religious discourse; homily  
 Concañador, -a, *smf.* preacher; speaker in public  
 Concañamente, *adv.* concisely; briefly; shortly  
 Concañsa, *sf.* conciseness; brevity; shortness  
 Concañsa, *sf.* concitation; stirring up; riot  
 Concañador, *sm.* inciter; agitator; instigator  
 Concañar, *va.* 1. to excite; promote; stir up; incite  
 Concañativo, -a, *a.* incentive; enticing; stirring up

Conciudadano, *sm.* fellow-citizen; townsman  
 Cónclave, *sm.* conclave; assembly of cardinals  
 Conclavista, *sm.* attendant on the cardinals  
 Concluir, *a. 3.* to conclude; to determine; finish  
 Concluir, *decide;* convince; infer; disarm; expire  
 Conclusión, *sf.* conclusion; decision; close; end  
 Conclusión, (en) *adv.* finally; in short; lastly  
 Conclusivo, -a, *adj.* conclusive; decisive; final  
 Concluso, -a, *adj.* concluded; finished; enclosed  
 Concluyente, *adj.* conclusive; decisive; final  
 Concluyentemente, *adv.* in a conclusive manner  
 Concofrade, *sm.* companion of the same society  
 Concóide, *sf.* conchoid (curve line, mathematics)  
 Concoléga, *m.* fellow-collegian; fellow-student  
 Concomerse, *v. ref. 2.* to hitch one's shoulders  
 Concomimiento, } motion, twist of the shoulders  
 Concómio, *sm.* } (with an itching sensation)  
 Concomitancia, *sf.* concomitance; concurrence  
 Concomitante, *adj.* concomitant; concurrent  
 Concomitar, *va. 1.* to concomitate; accompany  
 Concordable, *a.* agreeable; suitable; concordant  
 Concordablemente, *adv.* in conjunction; fitly  
 Concordación, *sf.* co-ordination; conformation  
 Concordador, *m.* conciliator; reconciler; friend  
 Concordancia, *f.* concordancy; agreement  
 Concordancia, index to the scriptures; concord  
 Concordante, *adj.* concordant; suitable; agreeing  
 Concordar, *va. 1.* to accord; regulate; compromise  
 Concordar, *n.* to be in unison; agree; concur  
 Concordata, *f.* concordate; compact; convention  
 Concordato, *sm.* concordate; compact; convention  
 Concórdie, *adj.* concordant; of the same opinion  
 Concordemente, *adv.* with one accord  
 Concórdia, *sf.* concord; agreement; harmony  
 Concórdia, (de) *adv.* by common consent; jointly  
 Concorpóreo, -a, *adj.* of the same body  
 Concreción, *sf.* concretion; union of parts; mass  
 Concrecencia, *sf.* coalescence into one mass  
 Concretamente, *adv.* in a concrete manner  
 Concretar, *va. 1.* to concrete; form into one mass  
 Concreto, -a, *adj.* concrete; formed by concretion  
 Concreto, -a, concrete; not abstracted (logical)  
 Concreto, *m.* concrete; mass formed by concretion  
 Concubina, *f.* concubine; mistress; fornicatress  
 Concubinário, *m.* who keeps a concubine; mistress  
 Concubinato, *sm.* concubinage; immoral union  
 Concúbio, *sm.* bed-time; hour of rest  
 Concúbio, *sm.* coition; union of the two sexes  
 Conculcación, *sf.* trampling with the feet  
 Conculcar, *va. 1.* to tread, trample under foot  
 Concuñado, -a, *smf.* brother, sister-in-law (kin)  
 Concupiscencia, *sf.* concupiscence; cupidity  
 Concupiscible, *adj.* concupiscible; libidinous  
 Concurrencia, *sf.* concurrence; convention  
 Concurrente, *adj.* concurrent; coincident; united  
 Concurrentemente, *adv.* in a concurrent manner  
 Concurrir, *vn. 3.* to concur; coincide; contribute  
 Concurrir, *va.* to award a warrant of bankruptcy  
 Concúrsio, *m.* concurse; ad; contest  
 Concusión, *sf.* concussion; shaking; agitation  
 Concusión violenta, *sf.* violent agitation  
 Condado, *m.* dignity of a count, earl, count  
 Condál, *adj.* of the dignity of an earl, count  
 Cónde, *sm.* earl; count; overseer; chief of gypsies  
 Condécabo, *adv.* another time; again; once more  
 Condécate, *adj.* convenient; suitable; proper  
 Conddecoración, *sf.* decoration; embellishment  
 Conddecorar, *va. 1.* to adorn; embellish; ornament  
 Condéna, *f.* attestation of a criminal's sentence  
 Condénable, *adj.* condemnable; culpable; guilty  
 Condénación, *f.* condemnation; punishment; fine  
 Condénación, (ser una) to be intolerable [pain  
 Condénado, -a, *smf.* one condemned to eternal  
 Condénado, -a, *adj.* condemned; damned; cursed

Condénada, (tierra) *sf.* saline residue (chym.)  
 Coudenada, (puerta) *sf.* door stopped, shut up  
 Coudenador, -a, *smf.* condemner; reprover  
 Coudenar, *va. 1.* to condemn; censure; blame  
 Coudenarse, *v. ref.* to condemn, blame one's self  
 Coudenarse, to incur eternal punishment, pain  
 Coudenatorio, -a, *adj.* condemnatory; damnatory  
 Condéna, *sf.* store-room; pantry; wardrobe, &c.  
 Condensabilidad, *sf.* condensable quality  
 Condensable, *adj.* condensable; apt to thicken  
 Condensación, *sf.* condensation; thickening  
 Condensador, *m.* condenser; vessel to condense air  
 Condensante, *adj.* condensing; thickening; firm  
 Condensar, *va. 1.* to condense; thicken; curdle  
 Condensarse, *ref.* to be condensed; gather; crush  
 Condensativo, -a, *adj.* capable of condensing  
 Condensidad, *sf.* condensity; being condensed  
 Condésa, *sf.* countess; waiting-maid; multitude  
 Condésado, *sm.* earldom; estate giving that title  
 Condésar, *va. 1.* to save; spare; preserve; put by  
 Condescendencia, *sf.* voluntary submission  
 Condescender, *va. 2.* to condescend; comply  
 Condescendiente, *adj.* condescending; kind  
 Condescendientemente, *adv.* condescendingly  
 Condésica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* young countess  
 Condésico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* young earl  
 Condésil, *adj.* belonging to an earl, countess, &c.  
 Condéstable, *sm.* constable; lord high constable  
 Condéstable, *sm.* sergeant of marine artillery  
 Condéstable de arsenales, gunner of a dock-yard  
 Condéstable (segúndo) gunner's mate (naut.)  
 Condéstabilia, *sf.* office; dignity of constable  
 Condézméro, *sm.* part owner of the tithes of a par.  
 Condición, *f.* condition; state; rank; clause  
 Condición tórpe, clause directly opposed by law  
 Condición, (tener 2.) to be of a peevish temper  
 Condición, (poner en) to hazard; expose to danger  
 Condición, (de, con) on condition that; so as  
 Condicionado, -a, *adj.* conditioned; conditional  
 Condicionál, *adj.* conditional; on stipulation  
 Condicionamente, *adv.* on certain conditions  
 Condicionar, *vn.* to stipulate; condition; agree  
 Condicionarse, *ref.* to be of the same condition  
 Condicionáza, *sf. augm.* strong violent temper  
 Condicioncilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* hasty temper  
 Condignamente, *adv.* deservedly; condignly; fitly  
 Condignidad, *sf.* suitability to desert; merit  
 Condigno, -a, *adj.* merited; deserved; condign  
 Córdio, *m.* protuberance; knuckle; joint; condyl  
 Condimentar, *va. 1.* to season; preserve with salt  
 Condimento, *sm.* condiment; seasoning; sauce  
 Condiscipulo, *sm.* condisciple; school-fellow  
 Condistinguir, *va. 3.* to make a distinction; mark  
 Condoleerse, Condólérse, *v. ref. 2.* to condole  
 Condonación, *sf.* forgiving; pardoning; excusing  
 Condonar, *va. 1.* to forgive; pardon; excuse  
 Condor, *sm.* condor (large kind of vulture)  
 Condófila, *sf.* common gum-succory (plant)  
 Conducción, *sf.* conveyance; carriage; guiding  
 Conducencia, *sf.* conductance; conducting  
 Conducente, *adj.* conducive; promoting, helping  
 Condúcho, *sm.* provisions required of vassals  
 Conducidor, *m.* conductor; leader; guide  
 Conducir, *a. 3.* to convey; conduct; direct  
 Conducirse, *ref.* to conduct one's self; behave  
 Condúcta, *f.* convoy; behaviour; life; direction  
 Condúcta, commission for recruiting; recruits  
 Condúcta, convoy of money (naut.)  
 Conducivo, *m.* conductor; leader; conveyer  
 Conductivo, -a, *adj.* capable of conveying  
 Condúcto, *sm.* conduit; drain; sewer; channel  
 Condúcto, (sálvo) safe conduct; passport; guard  
 Conductór, *m.* conductor; leader; usher; conveyer  
 Conductora *sf.* conductress; directress; guide

Condúmino, *sm.* dressed meat eaten with bread  
 Condúta, *sf.* conduct; behaviour; way of living  
 Condutál, *m.* gutter; eaves; drain to carry off rain  
 Conductivo, -a, *adj.* capable of conveying; bearing  
 Conejál, *sm.* rabbit-warren; abode of low people  
 Conejár, *sm.* rabbit-warren; coney-burrow  
 Conejára, *sf.* warren; coney-burrow; brothel; den  
 Conejéro, *m.* warrener; keeper of a rabbit warren  
 Conejéro, -a, *adj.* that hunts rabbits (terrier)  
 Conejillo, -ito, Conejuelo, *sm. dim.* little rabbit  
 Con-jo, (alámbré,) *m.* snare-wire to catch rabbits  
 Conejo, -a, *mf.* rabbit (four-footed furry animal)  
 Coneja, (ser una *v. aux.*) to breed like a rabbit  
 Conejuna, *sf.* rabbit-skin, down, fur  
 Conejuna, -a, *adj.* to, of the rabbit kind  
 Conexidades, *f.* rights, joined to the principal  
 Conexión, *f.* connexion; union; junction; affinity  
 Conexivo, -a, *a.* connexive; connective; cohesive  
 Conexo, -a, *a.* connected; joined; united; linked  
 Confabulación, *sf.* familiar conversation; chat  
 Confabular, *vn.* 1. to converse; chat; tell stories  
 Confalón, *m.* gonfalon; standard; ensign; colours  
 Confalonier, *sm.* royal standard-bearer (Arrag.)  
 Confarreación, *f.* eating bread together (at Marr)  
 Confección, *f.* electuary; confection; conserve  
 Confeccionador, *sm.* confectioner; preserver  
 Confeccionar, *a.* 1. to confection; preserve with sug.  
 Confederación, *f.* confederacy; coalition; union  
 Confederado, -a, *mf.* ally; accomplice; associate  
 Confederado, -a, *a.* confederate; united; leagued  
 Confederanza, *sf.* confederacy; union; league  
 Confederar, *vn.* 1. to confederate, join in a league  
 Conferarse, *ref.* to confederate; combine; unite  
 Conferencia, *sf.* conference; meeting; parley  
 Conferencia, daily lecture (of students in Univ.)  
 Conferenciár, *vn.* 1. to hold a conference; reason  
 Conferir, *va.* 3. to confer; commune; bestow; give  
 Conferir un beneficio, to bestow a benefice  
 Conferva, *sf.* hair-weed (kind of spurge plant)  
 Confesado, -a, *adj.* confessed; acknowledged  
 Confesado, -a, *smf.* penitent; repentant  
 Confesante, *sm.* penitent who confesses his sins  
 Confesante, *adj.* declaratory; affirmative  
 Confesar, *a.* to confess; acknowledge; own; avow  
 Confesar de plano, to confess plainly, openly  
 Confesar sin tormento, to avow a fault freely  
 Confesarse, *ref.* to make confession (to a priest)  
 Confesión, *f.* confession; acknowledgment  
 Confesional, *m.* doctrinal tract on confession  
 Confesionario, *sm.* treatise on confessions  
 Confesionario, seat where sits the confessor  
 Confeso, -a, *mf.* Jewish convert; lay-brother; nun  
 Confeso, -a, *adj.* confessed; to be guilty (crim.)  
 Confesionario, *m.* confessional; confessor's box  
 Confesor, *sm.* confessor; who hears confessions  
 Confesório, *sm.* confessor's box; confessional  
 Confiable, *adj.* trusty; worthy of confidence  
 Confiamente, *adv.* confidently; with reliance  
 Confiado, -a, *adj.* confident; presumptuous; bold  
 Confador, *sm.* joint-surety; reliev; confider  
 Confianza, *sf.* confidence; reliance; boldness  
 Confianza, secret agreement between two or more  
 Confianza, (en,) *adv.* privately; in confidence  
 Confiar, *va.* 1. to intrust; charge with; confide in  
 Confiar, *vn.* to confide; trust in; rely; depend upon  
 Conficiente, *adj.* doing jointly (with another)  
 Confidencia, *sf.* confidence; reliance; boldness  
 Confidencial, *adj.* confidential; trust-worthy  
 Confidencialmente, *adv.* in a faithful manner  
 Confidente, *adj.* true; faithful; trusty; honest  
 Confidente, *smf.* confidant; bosom-friend  
 Confidentemente, *adv.* confidently; faithfully  
 Confesión, *f.* confession; acknowledgment of sin  
 Configuración, *sf.* configuration; conformity

Configurado, -a, *adj.* disposed in a peculiar form  
 Configurar, *a.* 1. to configure; dispose into a form  
 Confín, *sm.* confine; limit; border; boundary  
 Confín, Confínante, *adj.* bordering on, adjacent  
 Confínar, *a.* to confine; shut up; imprison; limit  
 Confínar, *vn.* to border upon; be contiguous to  
 Confingir, *a.* 3. to mix ingredients into one mass  
 Confirmación, *sf.* confirmation; evidence; rite  
 Confirmadamente, *adv.* firmly; unalterably  
 Confirmado, -a, *adj.* firm; unalterable; confirmed  
 Confirmador, *m.* confirmer; attester; confirmer  
 Confirmamiento, *sm.* confirmation; evidence  
 Confirmante, *sm.* confirmer; who confirms  
 Confirmar, *va.* 1. to confirm; corroborate; ratify  
 Confirmar, to confirm by the imposition of hands  
 Confirmativamente, *adv.* in a confirming manner  
 Confirmativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* confirmatory  
 Confiscable, *adj.* confiscable; forfeitable; finable  
 Confiscación, *sf.* confiscation; forfeiture  
 Confiscado, -a, *adj.* confiscated; forfeited; fined  
 Confiscador, *sm.* confiscator; who seizes by law  
 Confiscar, *va.* 1. to confiscate; seize by forfeiture  
 Confitar, *va.* 1. to confection; comfit; candy; sweeten  
 Confité, *m.* comfit; sweetmeat; confectioned fruits  
 Confité, (morder en un 2.) to be hand and glove  
 Confites, *m. pl.* dainties; flogging (children, joc.)  
 Confite, *adj.* confessed to be guilty (crimin.)  
 Confitera, *sf.* vessel to keep in sweetmeats, &c.  
 Confitería, *sf.* confectioner's shop, &c.  
 Confitero, -a, *smf.* confectioner; sweetmeat tray  
 Confítico, -illo, *sm.* brodered coverlet; comfit  
 Confiton, *sm. augm.* large comfit  
 Confitura, *sf.* confiture; mixture of sweetmeats  
 Confusión, *sf.* confusion; melting of metal  
 Confagración, *sf.* general fire; inflammation  
 Confátil, *adj.* fusible; liquefiable; soluble  
 Conficto, *sm.* conflict; struggle; agony; pain  
 Confuencia, *f.* confux; union of several streams  
 Confluente, *adj.* confluent; meeting; uniting  
 Confluir, *vn.* to meet; join (rivers); assemble  
 Confornación, *sf.* proper formation of parts  
 Conformar, *va.* to conform; assimilate; liken  
 Conformar, *vn.* to suit; fit; comply with; agree  
 Conformarse, *v. ref.* to conform one's self; submit  
 Conforme, *adj.* conformable; consistent; similar  
 Conforme, -a, *adj.* consistent with; agreeable to  
 Conforme, *nd.* in proportion; according to; suitably  
 Conformemente, *adv.* conformably; consonantly  
 Conformidad, *sf.* conformity; similitude; union  
 Conformidad, symmetry; adaptation; patience  
 Conformidad, (de) *adv.* by common consent  
 Conformidad, (en) *adv.* agreeably; according to  
 Conformista, *smf.* conformist  
 Confortación, *sf.* comfort; consolation; relief  
 Confortador, -a, comforter; consoler; reliever  
 Confortar, *va.* 1. to comfort; strengthen; console  
 Confortativo, -a, *adj.* corroborant; fortifying  
 Conforto, -orte, strengthening; solace; comfort  
 Confracción, *f.* fraction; breaking; broken part  
 Confraguación, *f.* mixing; incorporating metals  
 Confraternidad, *sf.* confraternity; brotherhood  
 Confricación, *sf.* confriation; rubbing against  
 Confricar, *vn.* 1. to rub hard; produce friction  
 Confrontación, *sf.* confrontation; comparison  
 Confrontante, *adj.* confronting; comparing  
 Confrontar, *va.* 1. to bring face to face; compare  
 Confrontar, *vn.* to agree in opinion & sentiments  
 Confugio, *sm.* refuge; shelter; asylum; retreat  
 Confuir, *vn.* 3. to flee in company with others  
 Confundir, *va.* 3. to confound; confuse; refute  
 Confundirse, *v. ref.* to be bewildered; ashamed  
 Confusamente, *adv.* confusedly; helter-skelter  
 Confusión, *sf.* confusion; perplexity; disgrace  
 Confusión á uno, (echár la 1.) to implicate one

Confúso, -a, *adj.* confused; mixed; jumbled  
 Confúso, -a, *obscure*; fearful; abashed; bewildered  
 Confúso, (en) *adv.* confusedly; helter-skelter  
 Confutación, *sf.* confutation; refutation  
 Confutár, *va.* 1. to confute; disprove; convince  
 Congelación, *sf.* congelation; crystallization  
 Congelamiento, *sm.* congelation; concretion  
 Congelár, *va.* 1. to congeal; turn to ice; coagulate  
 Congelarse, *ref.* to congeal; congeal; coalesce  
 Congelativo, -a, *adj.* congealable; concrete  
 Congenial, *adj.* congenial; of the same nature  
 Congeniar, *vn.* 1. to be congenial  
 Congenito, -a, *adj.* congenite; born together  
 Congerie, *sf.* congeries; union of small bodies  
 Congestión, *sf.* congestion; collection of blood  
 Congiario, *sm.* congiary; Roman gift in corn  
 Cónjio, *sm.* ancient Roman liquid measure  
 Conglobación, *sf.* round body; affections; passion  
 Conglobación, accumulation of proofs, arguments  
 Conglobár, *va.* 1. to gather into a hard round body  
 Conglomerado, -a, *a.* gathered into a round mass  
 Conglomerár, *va.* 1. to gather into a mass  
 Congloriár, *va.* 1. to fill, cover with glory  
 Conglutinación, *f.* conglutination; cementing  
 Conglutinado, -a, *adj.* glued together; cemented  
 Conglutinar, *a.* 1. to glue together; conglutinate  
 Conglutinativo, -a, *adj.* conglutinative; viscous  
 Conglutinoso, -a, *adj.* glutinous; gluey; tenacious  
 Congoja, *sf.* anguish; anxiety of mind; heartache  
 Congojár, *vn.* 1. to afflict; oppress; torment  
 Congojosamente, *adv.* anxiously; with dismay  
 Congojoso, *adj.* afflictive; painful; full of grief  
 Congosto, *sm.* pleasureableness; state of delight  
 Congraciador, *sm.* flatterer; congratulator  
 Congraciamento, *sm.* flattery; obsequiousness  
 Congraciár, *a.* 1. to flatter; implore benevolence  
 Congratulación, *sf.* congratulation; wishing joy  
 Congratulár, *va.* 1. to congratulate; compliment  
 Congratulatório, -a, *adj.* congratulatory  
 Congregación, *f.* congregation; pious assembly  
 Congregación de los neles, catholic church  
 Congregante, *smf.* member of a congregation  
 Congregar, *a.* 1. to assemble; meet; collect  
 Congreso, *sm.* congress; consistory; copulation  
 Cóngrío, *sm.* conger-eel; sea-eel (marine-fish)  
 Cúngrua, *sf.* competent sustenance (to a priest)  
 Congruamente, *adv.* conveniently; becomingly  
 Congruencia, *f.* convenience; agreement; fitness  
 Congruente, *adj.* congruent; suitable; agreeing  
 Congruentemente, *adv.* conveniently; fitly  
 Congruidad, *f.* congruity; consistency; fitness  
 Congruo, -a, *adj.* congruous; suitable; apt; fit  
 Conhortár, *va.* 1. to comfort; console; cheer  
 Conhorte, *sm.* comfort; consolation; joy; charity  
 Cónico, -a, *adj.* conical; having the form of a cone  
 Coniecha, *sf.* recollection; summary; convent  
 Conifero, -a, *ad.* with seed-vessels of a conic form  
 Coniza, *sf.* great flea-bane (plant)  
 Conjetura, *sf.* conjecture; supposition; guess  
 Conjeturable, *adj.* conjecturable; supposable  
 Conjetrador, -a, *smf.* conjecturer; guesser  
 Conjetral, *adj.* conjectural; on conjecture  
 Conjetralmente, *adv.* conjecturally; by guess  
 Conjeturar, *va.* 1. to conjecture; suppose; guess  
 Conjuéz, *sm.* joint brother-judge (in some cause)  
 Conjugación, *f.* conjugation; connexion; union  
 Conjugado, -a, *adj.* conjugated; inflected  
 Conjugal, *adj.* conjugal; matrimonial; of wedlock  
 Conjugalmente, *adv.* conjugally; matrimonially  
 Conjugar, *a.* 1. to conjugate; join; unite; compare  
 Conjunción, *f.* conjunction; union; part of speech  
 Conjuntamente, *ad.* conjointly; in union; jointly  
 Conjuntár, *a.* 1. to conjoin; unite; connect  
 Conjuntivo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive; joined together

Conjunto, -a, *adj.* connected, united; allied  
 Conjunto, *sm.* connexion; conjugation; whole  
 Conjuntura, *sf.* conjunction; union; assemblage  
 Conjura, *sf.* conjuration; conspiracy; complot  
 Conjuración, *sf.* conspiracy; conjuration; plot  
 Conjurado, -a, *s.* conspirer; plotter; factionary  
 Conjurador, *sm.* conjurer; enchanter; conspirer  
 Conjuramentár, *va.* 1. to bind by an oath; swear  
 Conjuramentarse, *ref.* to bind one's self by oath  
 Conjurante, *adj.* conjuring; conspiring; plotting  
 Conjurar, *vn.* 1. to conspire; join in a conspiracy  
 Conjurar, *va.* to conjure; exorcise; implore; beg  
 Conjuro, *m.* conjuration; exorcism; incantation  
 Conllevador, *sm.* assistant; helper; coadjutor  
 Conllevár, *va.* 1. to assist; help; aid; bear with  
 Conllorar, *va.* 1. to sympathize; feel with; lament  
 Conloár, *a.* 1. to praise with others; join in praise  
 Conmaterial, *n.* of the same matter; commaterial  
 Conmemoración, *f.* commemoration; anniversary  
 Conmemorar, *a.* 1. to celebrate the memory  
 Conmemorativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* commemorative  
 Conmensal, *sm.* commensal; messmate; boarder  
 Conmensalia, *f.* commensality; table-fellowship  
 Conmensurabilidad, *sf.* commensurability  
 Conmensurable, *adj.* reducible to a same measure  
 Conmensuración, *f.* reduction to a same measure  
 Conmensurár, *a.* 1. to reduce to a same measure  
 Conmensurativo, -a, *adj.* reducible to a measure  
 Conmigo, *pron. pers.* with me; with myself  
 Conmitón, *sm.* fellow-soldier; comrade  
 Conminación, *sf.* threat of punishment  
 Conminár, *va.* 1. to threaten; denounce evil  
 Conminatorio, -a, *adj.* comminatory; threatening  
 Conmisericordia, *sf.* commiseration; compassion  
 Conmistión, Conmistura, *sf.* commixtion  
 Conmistó, -a, *adj.* mixed; mingled; blended  
 Conmoción, *sf.* commotion; tumult; agitation  
 Conmonitorio, *sm.* advice; narrative of an event  
 Conmoverdor, *sm.* disturber; disquieter; fretter  
 Conmover, *va.* 2. to disturb; unsettle; commove  
 Conmovimiento, *sm.* commotion; disturbance  
 Conmutabilidad, *sf.* commutability; transfer  
 Conmutable, *adj.* commutable; exchangeable  
 Conmutación, *f.* commutation; change; alteration  
 Conmutár, *va.* 1. to commute; exchange; barter  
 Conmutativamente, *adv.* by way of exchange  
 Conmutativo, -a, *adj.* transferable; commutative  
 Connatál, *adj.* suitable to nature; connatural  
 Connaturalización, *sf.* naturalization of aliens  
 Connaturalizár, *va.* 1. to naturalize (aliens)  
 Connaturalizarse, *ref.* to accustom one's self to  
 Connaturalmente, *adv.* by the act of nature  
 Connexidad, *sf.* right annexed to the principal  
 Connivencia, *sf.* connivance; winking at a fault  
 Connombrár, *va.* 1. to name; nominate; appoint  
 Connóbre, *m.* surname; family-name; nickname  
 Connócion, *f.* connotation; distant relation  
 Connotado, *sm.* relationship; kindred; affinity  
 Connotár, *a.* 1. to connote; imply; betoken  
 Connotativo, -a, *a.* of the quality of its primitive  
 Connovicio, *m.* fellow novice (at the same time)  
 Connubiál, *adj.* connubial; matrimonial; married  
 Connúbio, *sm.* marriage; matrimony; wedlock  
 Connumeración, *sf.* reckoning together (number  
 Connumerár, *a.* 1. to enumerate; include in a  
 Connóscó, *pron. pers.* with us; with ourselves  
 Cóno, *sm.* cone (solid body like a sugar-loaf)  
 Conocedor, -a, *smf.* connoisseur; judge of the arts  
 Conocencia, *sf.* knowledge; criminal's confession  
 Conocer, *va.* 2. to know; understand; perceive  
 Conocer, to observe; conjecture; embrace; own  
 Conocer su pecado, to acknowledge one's fault  
 Conocer de una causa, to try a cause (judge)  
 Conocerse, to know one another; be acquainted

Conocerse, to appreciate one's own qualities  
 Conocible, *adj.* cognoscible; that may be known  
 Conocidamente, *adv.* knowingly; evidently  
 Conocido, -a, *smf.* acquaintance; person of family  
 Conocimiento, *sm.* knowledge; experience; skill  
 Conocimiento, acquaintance; judicial notice  
 Conocimiento, note of hand; bill of lading  
 Conocimiento, (venir en 3.) to remember clearly  
 Conocimientos, *m. pl.* accomplishments; science  
 Conoidal, *adj.* approaching to a conical form  
 Conoide, *f.* conoid; figure like a cone, sugar-loaf  
 Conocer, *va.* 2. to know; understand; perceive  
 Conocimiento, *sm.* knowledge; acquaintance  
 Conque, *sm.* condition; state; quality  
 Conquerir, *va.* 3. to conquer; overcome; acquire  
 Conqueridor, -a, *smf.* conqueror; conqueress  
 Conquiliología, *sf.* natural history of shells  
 Conquista, *sf.* conquest; victory; subjection  
 Conquista, gaining another's affections  
 Conquistable, *adj.* conquerable; vanquishable  
 Conquistador, *m.* conqueror; vanquisher; subduer  
 Conquistadora, *sf.* victress; conqueress; subduer  
 Conquistar, *va.* 1. to conquer; vanquish; acquire  
 Conrear, *va.* 1. to grease wool by sprinkling oil  
 Conreñante, *adj.* reigning at the same time with  
 Coreinar, *vn.* 1. to reign at the same time with  
 Conreio, *sm.* benefit; favour; advantage  
 Conser, *a.* 2. to know jointly with others (thing)  
 Consabido, -a, *adj.* already known; conscious  
 Consabidor, -a, *mf.* who knows jointly with others  
 Consecrar, *va.* 1. to consecrate; dedicate; devote  
 Consecración, *sf.* consecration; making sacred  
 Consecrado, -a, *adj.* consecrate; sacred; devoted  
 Consecrante, *sm.* consecrator; who consecrates  
 Consecrar, *va.* 1. to consecrate; hallow; dedicate  
 Consecrar, to erect a monument; deify  
 Conanguineo -a, *adj.* consanguineous; kindred  
 Conanguinidad, *sf.* consanguinity; affinity  
 Concernir, *va.* 3. to concern; regard; belong to  
 Consciencia, *sf.* conscience; scrupulosity  
 Conserpción, *sf.* conception; enrolling  
 Conscripto, *sm.* conscript; recruit (in France)  
 Conscripto, -a, *adj.* written; registered; enrolled  
 Consecración, *sf.* consecration; making sacred  
 Consecrar, *va.* 1. to consecrate; hallow; dedicate  
 Consecrario, *m.* consecrator; corollary; deduction  
 Consecrario, -a, *adj.* consequent; consecratory  
 Consecución, *f.* attainment of a benefice, employ  
 Consecutivamente, *adv.* consecutively; in order  
 Consecutivo, -a, *adj.* consecutive; successive  
 Consecutivamente, *ad.* consequently; therefore  
 Consequimiento, *sm.* attainment; obtainment  
 Conseguir, *a.* 3. to attain; obtain; come at  
 Conseja, *f.* fable; fiction (to enforce morality)  
 Consejable, *adj.* capable of receiving advice  
 Consejador, *m.* adviser; counsellor; admonisher  
 Consejar, *va.* 1. to advise; counsel; admonish  
 Consejera, *sf.* counsellor's wife; female adviser  
 Consejera, *sm.* counsellor; adviser; bosom-friend  
 Consejero de estado, *sm.* counsellor of state  
 Consejero de capa y espada, *sm.* magistrate  
 Consejo, *sm.* counsel; advice; council; way  
 Consejoleta, *sf. dimin.* little story, fable, fiction  
 Consciente, *adj.* consenting; conniving  
 Consentido, *sm.* spoiled child; wittol  
 Consentidor, -a, *s.* complier; conniver; encourager  
 Consentimiento, *sm.* consent; connivance; wink  
 Consentir, *va.* 3. to consent; comply; depend  
 Consecuencia, *sf.* consequence; result  
 Consecuencia, (ser de) to be very important  
 Consecuencia, (en) *adv.* consequently; therefore  
 Consecuente, *m.* consequent; effect; importance  
 Consecuente, *adj.* consequent; consistent  
 Consecuentemente, *adv.* consequently; therefore

Conserge, *sm.* keeper, warden of a royal palace  
 Consergeria, *sf.* wardenship; office of warden  
 Conserva, conserve; merchantmen under convoy  
 Conserva, (navegar de l.) to sail under convoy  
 Conservación, *sf.* conservation; preserving  
 Conservador, *sm.* conservator; preserver; keeper  
 Conservadora, *sf.* preserver; keeper; protectress  
 Conservadora, *sf.* dignity in the order of Malta  
 Conservante, *adj.* conservant; preserving  
 Conservar, *a.* to conserve; preserve; keep; candy  
 Conservativo, -a, *adj.* conservative; preservative  
 Conservativos, *m. pl.* glasses to assist the eyes  
 Conservatoria, *sf.* place, office of conservator  
 Conservatoria, indult (to some communities)  
 Conservatorias, *sf. plur.* patent letters  
 Conservatório, -a, *a.* conservatory; preservative  
 Conservatório, *sm.* conservatory; depository  
 Conservero, -a, *a.* conservator; preparer of conserves  
 Considerable, *adj.* considerable; great; large  
 Considerablemente, *adv.* considerably; much  
 Consideración, *sf.* consideration; attention  
 Consideración, reflection; contemplation  
 Consideración, importance; claim to notice  
 Consideración, (ser de) to be of great moment  
 Consideración, (en) *adv.* in consideration  
 Consideracioncilla, *sf.* slight consideration  
 Consideradamente, *adv.* considerately; calmly  
 Considerado, -a, *adj.* considerate; prudent  
 Considerador, -a, *smf.* considerer; prudent person  
 Considerante, *adj.* considerate; attentive  
 Considerar, *va.* to consider; examine; reflect  
 Consiervo, *sm.* fellow-servant (at the same time)  
 Consigna, *sf.* watch-word (sentinel's night-word)  
 Consignación, *sf.* consignment; consignment  
 Consignador, *sm.* consigner; who consigns goods  
 Consignar, *va.* to consign; commit; intrust; lay by  
 Consignar, to sign with the mark of a cross  
 Consignar, to give the watch-word to a sentinel  
 Consignatório, *sm.* trustee; depository; factor  
 Consiigo, *pron. pers.* with one's self  
 Consiigo mismo, propio, solo, alone by one's self  
 Consiiguiente, *m.* consequence; deduction; result  
 Consiiguiente, *adj.* consequent; conclusive  
 Consiiguiente, (de, por, por el) *adv.* consequently  
 Consiiguientemente, *adv.* consequently  
 Consiiliar, -lo, *sm.* assistant to heads of colleges  
 Consiintente, *adj.* united in opinion; agreeing  
 Consiistencia, *sf.* consistence; stability; sense  
 Consiistente, *adj.* consistent; firm; fixed; fit  
 Consiistir, *vn.* to consist; be made of; comprised  
 Consiistorial, *adj.* of an ecclesiastical court  
 Consiistorial, (casa), *sf.* senate-house; guildhall  
 Consiistorialmente, *adv.* in a consistory  
 Consiistorio, *sm.* assembly of cardinals; town-hall  
 Consiistorio divino, *sm.* tribunal of God  
 Consiocio, *sm.* companion; partner; associate  
 Consiolable, *adj.* consolable; admitting comfort  
 Consiolablemente, *adv.* in a consolable manner  
 Consiolación, *sf.* consolation; alleviation of pain  
 Consiolado, -a, *adj.* consoled; comforted; cheered  
 Consiolador, -a, *smf.* comforter; consoler  
 Consiolador, -a, *adj.* consolatory; comfortable  
 Consiolante, *adj.* consolatory; giving comfort  
 Consiolar, *va.* to console; comfort; cheer; revive  
 Consiolativo, -orio, -a, *a.* consolatory; comfortable  
 Consiolidamiento, *vn.* uniting in a solid mass  
 Consiolido, *sf.* comfrey (medicinal plant)  
 Consiolidación, *sf.* consolidation; solid mass  
 Consiolidar, *va.* to consolidate; harden; combine  
 Consiolidar, unite the interest with the principal  
 Consiolidativo, -a, *adj.* consolidant; cicatrific  
 Consionamiento, *sm.* sound of a word  
 Consionancia, *sf.* consonance; harmony; consent  
 Consionante, consonant; corresponding sound



Consonante, *adj.* consonant; harmonious; fit  
 Consonantemente *adv.* agreeably; consistently  
 Consonar, *vn.* to make (a body) sound; rhyme  
 Consónes, *sm. plur.* concordant sounds (music)  
 Consóno, -a, consonous; harmonious; musical  
 Consórcio, *sm.* partnership; society; intimacy  
 Consorte, *smf.* consort; partner; accomplice  
 Consóno, (de) *adv.* at the same time; together  
 Conspicuamente, *adv.* conspicuously; visibly  
 Conspicúo, -a, conspicuous; obvious; eminent  
 Conspiración, *sf.* conspiracy; plot; conjuration  
 Conspirado, *sm.* conspirator; plotter  
 Conspirador, *sm.* conspirator; conspirer; plotter  
 Conspirante, *adj.* conspirant; conspiring; plotting  
 Conspirantes, (fuézas) cooperating powers  
 Conspirar, *vn.* to conspire; complot; cooperate  
 Conspirar, *va.* to implore; solicit the assistance  
 Constable, *adj.* constant; fixed; unchangeable  
 Constância, *sf.* constancy; continuance  
 Constante, *adj.* constant; firm; unchangeable  
 Constante loyal, manifest; evident; certain  
 Constantemente, *adv.* constantly; evidently  
 Constar, *mono.* 1. to be clear; evident; composed  
 Constar en áutos, to appear from the proceeding  
 Constelación, *sf.* constellation; temperature  
 Constelación, prognostication of the stars  
 Constelación, epidemical disease; influenza  
 Consternación, *sf.* consternation; wonder; fear  
 Consternar, *va.* 1. to terrify; affright; astonish  
 Constipación, *sf.* constipation; costiveness  
 Constipado, *sm.* cold; stoppage of the pores (dis.)  
 Constipar, *va.* 1. to cause a cold; stop the pores  
 Constiparse, *v. ref.* to catch cold; be costive  
 Constipativo, -a, *adj.* constringent; binding  
 Constitución, *sf.* constitution; temper; statute  
 Constitucional, *adj.* constitutional; legal; radical  
 Constitucional, *m.* adherent to the law of the land  
 Constitucionalmente, *adv.* according to the law  
 Constituidor, *sm.* constituter; constituent  
 Constituir, *a. 3.* to constitute; erect; depute; pay  
 Constituirse, *v. ref.* to bind one's self to  
 Constitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive; essential  
 Constituyente, *sm.* constituent; constituter  
 Constituyente, *adj.* constituent; essential; formal  
 Construable, *adj.* construable; compellable  
 Constréñidamente, *adv.* by constraint; by force  
 Constréñimiento, *sm.* constraint; compulsion  
 Constréñir, *va.* 3. to constrain; compel; force  
 Constricción, *sf.* constriction; contraction  
 Constrictivo, -a, *adj.* constringent; astringent  
 Constrictor, *sm.* constrictor; that contracts  
 Constringente, *sm.* constringent; constrictor  
 Constringente, *adj.* constringent; binding  
 Construir, *a. 3.* to constrain; compel; force; bind  
 Construcción, *f.* construction; syntax; version  
 Construcción, ship-building  
 Constructor de navio, *sm.* ship-builder, wright  
 Construir, *a. 3.* to form; build; construe; translate  
 Construpación, *sf.* constupration; defilement  
 Construpador, *sm.* defiler; ravisher; corrupter  
 Construpar, *a. 1.* defile; ravish; violate; debauch  
 Construpar, *n.* to become father, mother-in-law  
 Construpar, -a, *smf.* father-in-law, mother-in-law  
 Consuelda, *sf.* comfrey (medicinal plant)  
 Consuelda média, *sf.* common bugle (plant)  
 Consuelda real, *sf.* larkspur; lark's heel (plant)  
 Consuelo, *sm.* consolation; comfort; joy; charity  
 Consuelo, (sin) *adv.* out of rule, measure  
 Consuelo, (beber sin 2.) to drink to excess  
 Consuelo, (gastar sin 1.) to outrun the constable  
 Consueta, *s. prompter* (on the stage; directory)  
 Consuetas, *pl.* short prayers (said on some days)  
 Consuetud, *sf.* custom; habit; fashion; law; tax  
 Consuetudinário, -a, *adj.* customary; used to sin

Cónsul, *sm.* consul; officer to protect commerce  
 Consulado, *sm.* consulate; office of consul  
 Consuláge, *sm.* consulate; dues paid to consuls  
 Consular, *adj.* consular; of a consul  
 Consular, (varón) *sm.* one who has been consul  
 Consulázgo, *sm.* consulate; office of consul  
 Consúlta, *sf.* consult; question proposed; council  
 Consúlta, advice given to the king in council  
 Consultable, *adj.* requiring deliberation  
 Consultación, *sf.* consultation; conference  
 Consultante, *sm.* consulter; he who consults  
 Consultante, *adj.* consulting; advising  
 Consultar, *va.* 1. to consult; advise; deliberate  
 Consultar, con el bolsillo, to consult one's purse  
 Consultissimo, -a, *adj.* (superl.) eminently wise  
 Consultivo, -a, *adj.* consultative; advising  
 Consultor, -a, *smf.* consulter; adviser; counsel  
 Consumación, *sf.* consummation; destruction  
 Consumadamente, *adv.* perfectly; consummately  
 Consumado, -a, *sm.* consummate; perfect; complete  
 Consumado, *sm.* jelly-broth; rich soup  
 Consumador, -a, *smf.* finisher; perfecter  
 Consumar, *va.* to finish; perfect; consummate  
 Consumativo, -a, *adj.* consummate; perfecting  
 Consumibile, *adj.* consumable; destructible  
 Consumición, *sf.* expense; expenditure; charge  
 Consumido, -a, *a. lean;* exhausted; easily moved  
 Consumidor, -a, *s. consumer;* spendthrift; waster  
 Consumiente, *ndj.* consuming; spending; wasting  
 Consumimiento, *sm.* consumption; wasting  
 Consumir, *va.* to consume; destroy; waste; spend  
 Consumir el caudal, to run out one's fortune  
 Consumirse, *ref.* to be spent; wear, waste away  
 Consumitivo, -a, *adj.* consumptive; wasting  
 Consúmo, *m.* consumption (of provisions, goods)  
 Consúmos, *sm. plur.* consumption of naval stores  
 Consunción, *sf.* consumption, gradual wasting  
 Consúno, (de) *adv.* jointly; conjunctively  
 Consuntivo, -a, *adj.* consumptive; wasting away  
 Consustanciación, *sf.* consubstantiation  
 Consustancial, *adj.* having the same essence  
 Consustancialidad, *sf.* consubstantiality  
 Consustancialmente, *ad.* with the same substance  
 Cúnta, *f.* calculation; account; narrative; reason  
 Contacto, *sm.* contact; touch; close union  
 Contadéro, -a, *adj.* countable; numerable  
 Contadéro, *sm.* narrow passage (to count sheep)  
 Contadéro, (salir por) to enter a narrow passage  
 Contádo, -a, *adj.* scarce; rare; uncommon  
 Contádo, (de) *adv.* immediately; instantly  
 Contádo, (al) *adv.* with ready money  
 Contador, -a, *mf.* computer; accomptant; counter  
 Contador, desk; counting-house; auditor; counter  
 Contador de nuévas, prattler; trifling talker  
 Contador de navio de guerra, purser of a man-of-war  
 Contadorillo, *m.* petty accomptant; clerk [war  
 Contaduría, Contaduría, *sf.* auditor's office  
 Contagiar, *va.* 1. to infect; corrupt one's morals  
 Contagio, *sm.* contagion; infection  
 Contagión, *sf.* contagion; propagation of vice  
 Contal de cuéntas, *m.* string of beads (for count.)  
 Contaminación, *sf.* contamination; pollution  
 Contaminado, -a, *adj.* contaminate; corrupt  
 Contaminar, *a. 1.* to contaminate; defile; corrupt  
 Contante, *m.* ready money; narrator; relater  
 Contantejo, *m. dim.* small counter (to mark with)  
 Contar, *a. 1.* to count; reckon; calculate; book  
 Contar, to consider; look upon; depend; rely  
 Contemperante, *sm. & adj.* moderator; tempering  
 Contemperar, *va.* 1. to temperate; moderate  
 Contemplación, *sf.* contemplation; meditation  
 Contemplación, holy meditation; compliance  
 Contemplador, *m.* contemplator; muser; ponderer  
 Contemplar, *va.* 1. to contemplate; study; view

Contemplár, to assent; flatter; condescend  
 Contemplativamente, *adv.* contemplatively  
 Contemplativo, -a, *adj.* contemplative; studious  
 Contemplativo, *sm.* contemplator; flatterer  
 Contemplativo, pious devotee; worshipper  
 Contemporáncidad, *sf.* contemporariness  
 Contemporáneo, -a, *a.* contemporary; coetaneous  
 Temporizador, *sm.* temporizer; complier  
 Contemporar, *vn.* 1. to temporize; comply with  
 Contemprible, *adj.* contemptible; despicable  
 Contención, *sf.* contention; strife; emulation  
 Contenciosamente, *adv.* contentiously  
 Contencioso, -a, *adj.* contentious; quarrelsome  
 Contenedór, *sm.* competitor; opponent  
 Contendér, *vn.* to contend; strive; debate; argue  
 Contendiénte, *adj.* contending; concurrent  
 Contendor, *sm.* contender; antagonist; opponent  
 Contendoso, -a, *adj.* contentious; quarrelsome  
 Contenedór, *sm.* holder (one that holds); tenant  
 Contenencia, *sf.* contest; dispute; contents  
 Contenencia, short stop in the flight of birds  
 Contenente, *sm.* continent; mainland; air; mien  
 Contener, *a.* 2. to contain; comprise; restrain  
 Contenerse, *v. ref.* to keep one's temper; refrain  
 Contenido, -a, *adj.* temperate; moderate; prudent  
 Contenido, *sm.* contents; tenour; context  
 Conteniénte, *adj.* containing, comprising  
 Conténta, *sf.* endorsement; certificate; present  
 Contentadizo, -a, (bien) *adj.* easily contented  
 Contentadizo, -a, (mal) *adj.* hard to please  
 Contentamiento, *sm.* contentment; satisfaction  
 Contentár, *va.* 1. to content; satisfy; please; fill  
 Contentáirse, *v. ref.* to be contented, satisfied  
 Contentár, (ser de buen) to be easily pleased  
 Contentár, (ser de mal) to be hard to please  
 Contentible, *adj.* contemptible; despicable; mean  
 Contentivo, -a, *adj.* containing; comprising  
 Contento, -a, *adj.* glad; full of joy; contented  
 Contento, *m.* contentment; satisfaction; receipt  
 Contento, (á) *adv.* to one's satisfaction; fully  
 Contentór, *sm.* contender; antagonist; opponent  
 Contera, *sf.* ferrule; button (of a gun); prelude  
 Contera, (por) *adv.* ultimately; finally; lastly  
 Contérmino, -a, *adj.* contiguous; bordering upon  
 Conterráneo, -a, *adj.* of the same country  
 Conterráneo, -a, *smf.* countryman; compatriot  
 Contestable, *adj.* contestable; controvertible  
 Contestación, *sf.* reply; contestation; debate  
 Contestár, *va.* 1. to confirm; attest; prove  
 Contestar, *vn.* to agree; accord; concur; suit with  
 Conteste, *adj.* confirming; proving; attesting  
 Contésto, *sm.* intertexture; contest; series  
 Contestóra, *f.* contexture; context; human frame  
 Contia, *sf.* quantity; measure; number; portion  
 Conticinio, *sm.* dead of the night; stillness  
 Contiéda, *sf.* contest; dispute; conflict; fray  
 Contiguación, *f.* frame of beams joined together  
 Contigo, *pron. pers.* with thee; with thyself  
 Contiguamente, *adv.* contiguously; closely; near  
 Contigüidad, *sf.* contiguity; nearness; contact  
 Contiguo, -a, *adj.* contiguous; bordering upon  
 Continuamente, *adv.* continually; continuedly  
 Continencia, *f.* continence; moderation; look  
 Continéntal, *adj.* continental; of a continent  
 Continénte, *m.* continent; countenance; mainland  
 Continénte, *adj.* continent; chaste; abstinent  
 Continénte, (en) *adv.* immediately; instantly  
 Continétemente, *adv.* abstemiously; chastely  
 Contingéncia, *sf.* contingency; fortuitousness  
 Contingénte, *adj.* contingent; fortuitous; casual  
 Contingénte, *sm.* contingent; share; allotment  
 Contingétemente, *adv.* contingently; casually  
 Contingible, *adj.* feasible; practicable  
 Contino, *m.* office in the royal house of Castill

Contino, *adv.* continually; without intermission  
 Continuación, *sf.* continuation; stay; abiding  
 Continuadamente, *adv.* continually; always; ever  
 Continuador, *sm.* continuator; continuer  
 Continuamente, *adv.* continually; continuedly  
 Continuamiento, *sm.* continuation; duration  
 Continuánza, *sf.* continuance; stay; abode  
 Continuar, *va.* 1. to continue; pursue; protract  
 Continuar, *vu.* to last; hold out; persevere  
 Continuidad, *sf.* continuity; cohesion; duration  
 Continuo, -a, *adj.* continuous; lasting; assiduous  
 Continua, (á la) *adv.* continually; incessantly  
 Continuo, *sm.* whole; one of the 100 yeomen  
 Contioso, -a, *adj.* numerous; copious; plentiful  
 Contonearse, *v. ref.* to walk with an affected air  
 Contoneo, *sm.* affected gait; manner of walking  
 Contorcérse, *v. ref.* to distort, twist one's body  
 Contorción, *sf.* contortion; twist; wry motion  
 Contornado, -a, turned towards the sinister side  
 Contornár, } *va.* 1. to draw the outline of a figure;  
 Contornear, } to form according to a model  
 Contorneo, *sm.* going round; turn; delay; evasion  
 Contorno, *sm.* environs; vicinity; contour  
 Contorno, (en) *adv.* round about; around  
 Contorsión, *sf.* contorsion; twist; wry motion  
 Contra, *prep.* against; contrary to; by favour of  
 Contra, (en) against, in opposition to  
 Contra, (ni á favor ni en) neither pro nor con  
 Cóntras, *sf. plur.* base pipes of a large organ  
 Contraabertura, *sf.* counter-opening (surg.)  
 Contraalétras, *f. pl.* counter-fashion pieces (milit.)  
 Contramantillas, *f. pl.* preventer-braces (naut.)  
 Contraamára, *sf.* preventer-jack (naut.)  
 Contraapróches, *sf. plur.* counter-approaches  
 Contraarmijos, *sm. pl.* black field & white spots  
 Contraataques, *sm. plur.* counter-attacks (milit.)  
 Contrabajo, *sm.* counter-bass; base-viol (instr.)  
 Contrabalanza, *sf.* counter-poise; counterview  
 Contrabalanzeár, *va.* 1. to counterbalance; poise  
 Contrabandista, *sm.* smuggler; contrabandist  
 Contrabando, *sm.* illegal commodity; smuggling  
 Contrabando, (ir, venir de) to go, come by stealth  
 Contrabasa, *f.* pedestal; basis of a column, statue  
 Contrabateria, *f.* counter-battery; opposition  
 Contrabater, *u. 3.* to fire on the enemy's batteries  
 Contrabitas, *f. pl.* standards of the bits (naut.)  
 Contrabranque, *m.* stemson (to confirm the prow)  
 Contrabrazas, *sf. plur.* preventer-braces (naut.)  
 Contracambio, *m. re-exchange*; renewed exchange  
 Contracanal, *sm.* counter-channel; conduit  
 Contracción, *sf.* contraction; abbreviation  
 Contracabadera, *sf.* sprit-top-sail (naut.)  
 Contracédula, *sf.* decree reversing another  
 Contracifra, *sf.* key to a secret manner of writing  
 Contraeodáste interior, *sm.* inner stern-post  
 Contraeodáste exterior, back of the stern-post  
 Contracosta, *sf.* coast opposite to another  
 Contracción, *sf.* trade; familiar intercourse  
 Contractár, *va.* 1. to trade; bargain; contract  
 Contractil, *adj.* contractile; contractible  
 Contractilidad, *sf.* capability of contraction  
 Contractuérda, *f. pl.* outward deck-planks (naut.)  
 Contraculto, *m.* plain and natural style of writing  
 Contradánza, *f.* counter-dance (sprightly dance)  
 Contradanzista, *m.* great lover of counter-dances  
 Contradecidór, -a, *smf.* contradicter; denier  
 Contradecimiento, *sm.* contradiction; denial  
 Contradecir, *va.* 3. to contradict; oppose; deny  
 Contradecir, *sm.* contradiction; opposition  
 Contradicho, *sm.* contradiction; contrariety  
 Contradicho, -a, *past part.* contradicted; denied  
 Contradictór, -a, *smf.* contradicter; opposer  
 Contradictória, *sf.* refuting proposition  
 Contradictoriamente, *adv.* contradictorily

Contradictório, -a, *adj.* contradictory; contrary  
 Contradique, *m.* counter-dike to prevent floods  
 Contraditor, -a, *smf.* contradicter; gainsayer  
 Contradizo, -a, *adj.* that may be met in the way  
 Contradiza, *f.* second halliard (naut.)  
 Contradumiente, Contradurmiente, clamp (naut.)  
 Contraemboscada, *sf.* counter-ambuscade (mil.)  
 Contraemergente, *adj.* countersalient (heral.)  
 Contraempuñadura, *f.* preventer-ear-ring (naut.)  
 Contraente, *adj.* contracting; abridging  
 Contraer, *va.* 2. to contract; make a bargain  
 Contraer, to bring two parties together; betrothe  
 Contraerse, *v. ref.* to contract; shrink up  
 Contraer deudas, to run into, contract debts  
 Contraer enfermedad, to contract a disease  
 Contraer matrimonio, to marry; contract marriage  
 Contraescarpa, *sf.* counterscarp (milit.)  
 Contraescota, *sf.* preventer-sheet (naut.)  
 Contraescotin, *sm.* preventer-top-sail-sheet (n.)  
 Contraescritura, *sf.* counter-deed; protest (law)  
 Contraestay del mayor, foremast-preventer-stay  
 Contraestambor, *sm.* knee of the stern-post  
 Contrafacción, *sf.* infraction; contravention  
 Contrafacér, *va.* 2. to counterfeit; falsify; pirate  
 Contrafallar, *va.* 1. to trump after another (at car.)  
 Contrafianzas, *sf. plur.* indemnity-bond  
 Contrafirma, *sf.* inhibition of a prior decree  
 Contrafirmante, *sm.* countermanding decree  
 Contrafirmar, *va.* 1. to obtain a reversing decree  
 Contrafóque, *sm.* fore-top-stay-sail; flying-jib  
 Contrafoso, *sm.* first trench; fore ditch of a fort  
 Contrafuero, *sm.* infringement of a charter, &c.  
 Contrafuerte, *sm.* counter fort; leather-strap  
 Contraguardia, *sf.* counter-guard; small rampart  
 Contrahacedor, -a, *smf.* counterfeiter; imitator  
 Contrahacer, *va.* 2. to counterfeit; forge; pirate  
 Contrahechimiento, *sm.* counterfeit; forgery  
 Contrahecho, *m.* wrong side (of cloth & other things)  
 Contrahecho, -a, *adj.* humpbacked; counterfeited  
 Contrabilera, *sf.* second line to defend another  
 Contrahojas de las ventanas, *f. plur.* dead lights  
 Contraindicacion, *sf.* contraindication (med.)  
 Contraindicante, *sm.* contraindicator (med.)  
 Contraindicar, *va.* 1. contraindicate (med.)  
 Contrair, *va.* 3. to contradict; oppose; gainsay  
 Contrallador, -a, *smf.* contradicter; gainsayer  
 Contrallar, *va.* 1. to contradict; gainsay; clash  
 Contrallo, *m.* contradiction; opposition; clash  
 Contrallo, (por el) *adv.* on the contrary  
 Contralór, *m.* comptroller; inspector; director  
 Contraloréar, *va.* 1. to control; restrain; govern  
 Contraloría, *sf.* controllership; directorship  
 Contralto, *m.* counter-tenor; middle sound in mus.  
 Contraluz, *sf.* counterlight; opposite light  
 Contra maestre, *m.* boatswain; overseer; foreman  
 Contramalla, alladura, *sf.* double net (to fish)  
 Contramallar, to make nets with double meshes  
 Contramandar, *a.* 1. to countermand; repeal orders  
 Contramandato, *m.* countermand; repeal of orders  
 Contramangas, *sf. plur.* counter-sleeves  
 Contramarca, *sf.* counter-mark; duty on goods  
 Contramarcha, (cárta de) *f. pl.* letters of marque  
 Contramarcár, *va.* 1. to counter-mark goods, &c.  
 Contramarcha, *sf.* counter-march; retrocession  
 Contramarcha, part of a weaver's loom; evolution  
 Contramarchar, *a.* 1. to counter-march, retrocede  
 Contramárculo, *m.* counter-frame of a glass-window  
 Contramarca, *sf.* counter-tide; contrary tide  
 Contramesana, *sf.* mizen-mast (naut.)  
 Contramina, *sf.* counter-mine; stratagem of war  
 Contraminar, *a.* 1. to countermine; counter-work  
 Contramuralla, *f.* earth raised before a rampart  
 Contramuro, *m.* countermure; wall behind another  
 Contranatural, *adj.* contrary to nature

Contraorden, *sm.* countermand; repeal of an order  
 Contraordenar, *va.* 1. to countermand; repeal  
 Contrapalanquin, *sm.* preventer-clew-garnet  
 Contrapares, *f. pl.* counter-rafters (in building)  
 Contrapás, *sm.* kind of step in dancing  
 Contrapasamvinto, *sm.* passing to the other side  
 Contrapasár, *vn.* 1. to join the opposite party  
 Contrapiso, *m.* back step; counter-pace; exchange  
 Contrapechár, *a.* 1. to hit breast against breast  
 Contrapeleár, *n.* 1. to defend one's self in a fight  
 Contrapeño, (á) *adv.* against the grain  
 Contrapesar, *a.* 1. to counterpoise; compensate  
 Contrapeso, *sm.* counterpoise; equivalence  
 Contrapeste, *sm.* remedy against pestilence  
 Contraplástra, *sf.* counterplaster; moulding  
 Contraponedor, *sm.* who compares a thing  
 Contraponer, *va.* 2. to compare; liken; oppose  
 Contraposition, *sf.* contra-position; contrast  
 Contraproducentem, *sm.* thing contrary to proof  
 Contraprueba, *sf.* counter-proof; 2d impression  
 Contrapuerta, *sf.* large inside door of a house  
 Contrapuesto, -a, compared; opposed; contrasted  
 Contrapugnár, *va.* 1. to fight; combat; oppose  
 Contrapuntear, *smf.* singer in harmony  
 Contrapuntear, *a.* 1. to sing in harmony; compare  
 Contrapuntearse, *ref.* to wrangle, dispute rudely  
 Contrapunto, *m.* counterpoint; harmony (in mus.)  
 Contrapunzón, *s.* puncheon (tool); counter-mark  
 Contraquilla, *sf.* false keel (of a ship, naut.)  
 Contracaménto, *sm.* preventer-parrel (naut.)  
 Contraregistro, *m.* register kept to be compared  
 Contrarepár, counter-guard; counter-defence  
 Contrareplica, *sf.* rejoinder; reply; rebutter  
 Contrarestar, *a.* 1. to counterbuff; resist; check  
 Contraresto, *sm.* player striking back the ball  
 Contrarevolución, *sf.* counter-revolution  
 Contrarevolucionario, -a, counter-revolutionary  
 Contraria, *sf.* contrariety; opposition  
 Contrarias, *sf. pl.* contraries; opposite qualities  
 Contrariador, -a, *smf.* contradicter; gainsayer  
 Contrariamente, *adv.* in a contrary manner  
 Contrariár, *va.* 1. to contradict; oppose; gainsay  
 Contrariedad, *sf.* contrariety; opposition  
 Contrario, *m.* opponent; competitor; obstacle  
 Contrário, -a, *adj.* contrary; repugnant; adverse  
 Contrário, (tempo) *sm.* foul weather (naut.)  
 Contrário, (echar al) *l.* to cross the breed  
 Contrário, (al, por el) *adv.* on the contrary  
 Contrário, (eu) *prep.* against; in opposition to  
 Contrariosamente, *adv.* contrariously; crossly  
 Contrarós, Contraróda, *sf.* stemson (naut.)  
 Contrarónda, *sf.* counter-round; officers' round  
 Contrarotura, *sf.* plaster (for fractures)  
 Cóntras, *sf. plur.* base-pipes of a large organ  
 Contrasalva, *sf.* counter salute (milit.)  
 Contraseallar, *a.* 1. to counterseal; seal together  
 Contraseña, *sf.* countersign; watchword (milit.)  
 Contrásta, *sf.* assayer; impediment; contrast  
 Contrastante, -a, *adj.* contrasting; resisting  
 Contrastár, *a.* 1. to contrast; oppose; resist; assay  
 Contrasté, *sm.* assayer; contrast; strife; check  
 Contrasté, sudden change of the wind into foul  
 Contrásto, *sm.* opposer; opponent; antagonist  
 Contráta, *sf.* contract; agreement; territory  
 Contratación, *sf.* trade; familiar intercourse  
 Contratación, (cásta de) *contract*; reward; recompense  
 Contratación, (cásta de) *sf.* commercial house  
 Contratamiento, *sm.* trading; trafficking  
 Contratante, *sm. & adj.* contractor; contracting  
 Contratar, *va.* 1. to trade; contract; stipulate  
 Contratela, *sf.* second enclosure to shut up game  
 Contratémpo, *sm.* unforeseen event; mischance  
 Contratista, *sm.* public contractor; stock-broker  
 Contráto, *sm.* contract; mutual agreement; pact

Contrato, (hacer un 2.) to strike a bargain  
 Contrato nominado, *sm.* definite agreement  
 Contrato innominado, *sm.* indefinite agreement  
 Contratrancaniles, *sm. plur.* inner water-ways  
 Contratréta, *sf.* counterplot; plot against plot  
 Contratrinchera, *sf.* counter-trench (fortif.)  
 Contravalación, *sf.* contravallation; trench  
 Contravalár, *va. 1.* to form a contravallation  
 Contravención, *sf.* contravention; infraction  
 Contravenéno, *sm.* counterpoison; precaution  
 Contravenidór, -a, *smf.* offender; contravener  
 Contravenir, *a. 3.* to contravene; violate; oppose  
 Contravéuta, *sf.* reselling to the first vender  
 Contraventana, *sf.* window-shutter  
 Contraventór, -a, *smf.* offender; contravener  
 Contravidriera, *sf.* second glass window  
 Contravolinas, *f. pl.* brails (to draw up the sails)  
 Contráy, *sm.* sort of fine cloth  
 Contrayénte, *sm. & adj.* contractor; contracting  
 Contrayórba, *sf.* contrayerva (kind of birthwort)  
 Contrayérbá, precaution (to prevent damage)  
 Contrayógo, *sm.* inner transom (beam in a ship)  
 Contrecho, *sm.* spasm in horses' bowels  
 Contrécto, *sm.* humpback; crooked back  
 Contremecér, *vn. 2.* to tremble; shake; shiver  
 Contribución, *sf.* contribution; tax; levy; share  
 Contribución, (única) *sf.* income-tax  
 Contribudór, *sm.* contributor; who bears a part  
 Contribuir, *va. 3.* to contribute; concur; promote  
 Contribulado, *adj.* grieved; afflicted; troubled  
 Contributório, *sm.* contributor; payer of taxes  
 Contribuyénte, *s. & a.* contributor; contributing  
 Contrición, *sf.* contrition; repentance; penitence  
 Contricánte, *sm.* competitor; rival; opponent  
 Contristár, *va. 1.* to contristate; make sorrowful  
 Contrito, -a, *adj.* contrite; penitent; repentant  
 Controversia, *sf.* controversy; debate; dispute  
 Controversista, *sm.* controvertist; disputant  
 Contróvertible, *adj.* controvertible; dubious  
 Contróvertir, *a. 3.* to controvert; debate; dispute  
 Contubernál, *sm.* chamber-fellow; companion  
 Contubérnio, *sm.* cohabitation; concubinage  
 Contumácia, Contumacéménte, *a.* contumaciously  
 Contumácia, *sf.* obstinacy; contumacy  
 Contumáz, *a.* obstinate; perverse; contumacious  
 Contumazéménte, *ad.* contumaciously; perversely  
 Contumelia, *sf.* contumely; reproach; abuse  
 Contumeliosáménte, *adv.* contumeliously  
 Contumelióso, -a, *a.* contumelious; reproachful  
 Contundénte, *adj.* producing a contusion  
 Contundir, *a. 3.* to contuse; bruise; beat together  
 Conturbación, *sf.* perturbation; uneasiness  
 Conturbádo, -a, *adj.* turbulent; troublesome  
 Conturbadór, *sm.* perturber; disturber  
 Conturbamiento, *sm.* perturbation; disquiet  
 Conturbár, *a. 1.* to perturbate; disquiet; trouble  
 Conturbativo, -a, *a.* perturbing; disquieting  
 Contusión, *sf.* contusion; bruise; hurt; bruising  
 Contúso, -a, *adj.* bruised; contused; hurt  
 Contutór, *sm.* assistant-tutor; fellow-tutor  
 Conúso, *pron. pers.* with us; with ourselves  
 Convalécéncia, *sf.* convalescence; recovery  
 Convalécéncia, (cása de) *sf.* hospital  
 Convalécér, *vn. 2.* to recover from sickness  
 Convalécénte, *adj.* convalescent; recovering  
 Convalécéncia, *sf.* convalescence; recovery  
 Convalécér, *va. 2.* to recover from sickness  
 Convalidación, Convalidád, *sf.* confirmation  
 Conveciúo, -a, *adj.* neighbouring; contiguous  
 Convelérse, *v. ref. 2.* to shrink; be contracted  
 Convencedór, -a, *smf.* convincer; demonstrator  
 Convencér, *v. 2.* to convince; prove; demonstrate  
 Convencible, *adj.* convincing; demonstrable  
 Convencido, -a, *smf. & adj.* convict; convinced

Convencimicúto, *sm.* conviction; confutation  
 Convención, *f.* convention; contract; convening  
 Convenciónal, *adj.* conventional; stipulated  
 Convencionalmente, *adv.* by contract, compact  
 Convenciaménte, *adv.* by common consent  
 Convenible, *adj.* docible; convenient; moderate  
 Convenido, -a, *adj.* settled by consent; agreed  
 Convenciéncia, *sf.* utility; profit; conformity  
 Convenciéncia, agreement; convenience; service  
 Convenciéncia, (hallár 1.) to have a place  
 Convenciéncia, (buscár 1.) to look out for a place  
 Convenciéncias, *sf. plur.* emoluments; property  
 Convenciénte, *adj.* useful; profitable; convenient  
 Convencientéménte, *ad.* conveniently; suitably  
 Convénio, *sm.* convention; agreement; consuet  
 Convenir, *n. 3.* to agree; coincide; correspond  
 Convenir, to assemble; convene; cohabit  
 Convenir, *monop. v.* to suit; be to the purpose  
 Convenir en, to close with; settle; corroborate  
 Convénirse, *v. ref.* to take up matters  
 Convéntázo, *sm. augm.* large convent; monastery  
 Convéntico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small convent  
 Convénticula, *sf.* Convénticulo, *m.* conventicle  
 Convéntillo, *sm.* house of ill fame; small convent  
 Convénto, *sm.* convent; concourse; community  
 Convéntual, *adj.* conventual; monastic; reclusive  
 Convéntual, *sm.* conventual; Franciscan friar  
 Convéntualidad, *sf.* living together as religious  
 Convéntualéménte, *adv.* in a convent; in society  
 Convérgéncia, *sf.* near approach to a point  
 Convérgénte, *a.* convergent; tending to one point  
 Convérgér, *vn. 2.* to converge; tend to one point  
 Convérnár for Convéndrá fut, *monop.* of Convenir  
 Convérsá, *sf.* converse; (contrary, in geometry)  
 Convérsable, *adj.* conversable; sociable; familiar  
 Convérsación, *sf.* conversation; easy talk; chat  
 Convérsación, room; criminal conversation; club  
 Convérsación, (cása de) *sf.* assembly-house  
 Convérsánte, *adj.* conversant; conversing  
 Convérsár, *vn. 1.* to converse; talk together  
 Convérsár, to cohabit; live together  
 Convérsión, *sf.* conversion; change of religion  
 Convérsión, apostrophe; wheel; wheeling (mil.)  
 Convérsion, (quárto de) *sm.* quarter-wheeling  
 Convérsivo, -a, *a.* having the power of converting  
 Convérsó, *sm.* convert; proselyte; lay-brother  
 Convértible, *adj.* convertible; changeable  
 Convértido, -a, *adj.* changed; converted; directed  
 Convértiente, *adj.* converting; changing  
 Convértir, *va. 3.* to convert; reform; appropriate  
 Convexidad, *sf.* convexity; spherical form  
 Convéxo, -a, *a.* convex; rising in a spherical form  
 Convicción, *sf.* conviction; evidence; full proof  
 Convicto, -a, *adj.* convicted; proved guilty  
 Convictor, *sm.* boarder; pensioner in a college  
 Convictório, *m.* boarders' refectory, &c. (in coll.)  
 Convictorista, *sm.* boarder; pensioner  
 Convidadó, -a, *smf. & adj.* guest; invited  
 Convidadór, -a, *mf.* inviter; who invites to a party  
 Convidár, *va. 1.* to invite (to a party, &c.); allure  
 Convidárse, *v. ref.* to offer one's service freely  
 Convincénte, *adj.* convincing; convincing  
 Convincientéménte, *adv.* in a convincing manner  
 Conviniénte, *a.* useful; profitable; convenient  
 Convite, *sm.* invitation; inviting; feast; repast  
 Convivénte, *adj.* living together, with each other  
 Convocación, *f.* convocation; assembly; meeting  
 Convocadéro, -a, *adj.* to be convened, convoked  
 Convocadór, *sm.* convener; who convokes  
 Convocár, *va. 1.* to convene; call together  
 Convocatoria, *sf.* letter of convocation  
 Convocatório, -a, *adj.* convening; convoking  
 Convólculo, *sm.* convolvulus (flower); bindweed  
 Convoy, *sm.* convoy; conduct; escort; retinue

Convoyante, *adj.* conveying; escorting; guarding  
 Convoyár, *va. l.* to convoy; escort; guard; protect  
 Convulsár, *n. l.* to feel a contraction of the nerves  
 Convulsarse, *v. ref.* to be convulsed, contracted  
 Convulsión, *f.* convulsion; contraction (of nerves)  
 Convulsivamente, *adv.* in a convulsive manner  
 Convulso, *-a adj.* convulsive; of convulsions  
 Convulso, *-a, adj.* convulsed; agitated; spasmodic  
 Convós, *pron. pers.* with you; with yourselves  
 Conyúdice, *sm.* joint judge (to try a cause)  
 Conyugal, *adj.* conjugal; matrimonial; connubial  
 Conyugalmente, *adv.* conjugally; matrimonially  
 Conyugales, *s. pl.* married couple; husband & wife  
 Conyunto, *-a, adj.* united; allied by kindred; mixed  
 Cooperación, *sf.* cooperation; joint labour  
 Cooperador, *-a, smf.* cooperator; joint promoter  
 Cooperante, *adj.* cooperating; contributive  
 Cooperár, *a. l.* to cooperate; labour jointly; hand  
 Cooperário, *-a, smf.* cooperator; joint-promoter  
 Cooperativamente, *adv.* coefficiently  
 Cooperativo, *-a, adj.* cooperative; coefficient  
 Coopositór, *sm.* candidate; competitor; rival  
 Cooptación, *sf.* cooptation; assumption; choice  
 Coordinación, *sf.* coordination; equality of rank  
 Coordinadamente, *adv.* coordinate; equally  
 Coordinado, *-a, adj.* coordinate; of the same rank  
 Coordinamiento, *m.* coordination; equality of rank  
 Coordinar, *a. l.* to arrange; adjust; class; connect  
 Cópia, *f. cup.* bower; crown (of a hat); brazier  
 Cópia, every one of the cards with a heart  
 Cópas, *f. pl.* bosses of a bridle; hearts (at cards)  
 Copáda, *sf.* sky-lark (bird singing in its flight)  
 Copado, *-a, adj.* tufted; tufty; copped; coppied  
 Copáiba, *sf.* copaiba (gum) balsam of capivi  
 Copal, *sm.* copal (fine transparent gum & varnish)  
 Copanete, Copano, *sm.* small bark  
 Copaza, *sf.* large cup, glass (with a foot)  
 Copazo, *m.* large fleece of wool; large flake of snow  
 Copéla, *f.* coppel (chymical vessel to refine met.)  
 Copelación, *sf.* cupellation; refining metals  
 Copelar, *va. l.* to refine, purify gold and silver  
 Copera, *sf.* cup-board, (case to put in victuals)  
 Coperillo, *m. dim.* little cup-bearer, attendant  
 Copernicano, *adj.* copernican; of Copernicus  
 Copero, *sm.* cup-bearer; attendant at a feast  
 Copeta, *sf. dimin.* small cup; drinking vessel  
 Copete, *m. toupee;* curl of hair; top of a shoe  
 Copete, crown-work of a looking-glass-frame  
 Copete, (hombre de) *sm.* man of respectability  
 Copete, (tener 2.) to assume an air of authority  
 Copetudo, *-a, adj.* copped; rising to a top; high  
 Copéy, *m.* Indian tree (its leaves serve for writ.)  
 Cópia, plenty; copy; copy of a picture; rate of tithe  
 Cópia, *sf.* portrait taken from original design  
 Copiadór, *sm.* copyist; copier; transcriber  
 Copiador, (libro) *sm.* book to copy trade-letters  
 Copiante, *sm.* copyist; copier; imitator  
 Copiár, *va. l.* to copy; transcribe; imitate; depict  
 Copiár del natural, to copy from life  
 Copica, illa, *-ita, sf. dimin.* small cup, &c.  
 Copico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small fleece, flake  
 Copilación, *sf.* compilation; collection; heap  
 Copilador, *sm.* compiler; collector of passages  
 Copilár, *va. l.* to compile; collect from authors  
 Cópín, *m.* Spanish measure, 12th part of a quintal  
 Copiosamente, *ad.* in great quantity; copiously  
 Copiosidad, *f.* abundance; plenty; copiousness  
 Copioso, *-a, adj.* copious; plentiful; large; diffuse  
 Copista, *m.* copyist; transcriber; copying-machine  
 Cópia, *f.* couplet; sarcastic hint; lampoon; ballad  
 Cópilas de ciegos, *sf. plur.* vulgar ballads  
 Cópilas de repente, (echár 1.) to talk nonsense  
 Copleador, *sm.* poetaster; vile petty poet  
 Copleár, *vn. l.* to versify; make couplets, verses

Coplero, *m.* poetaster; petty poet; ballad-seller  
 Coplica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little couplet  
 Coplista, *m.* poetaster; petty poet; ballad-seller  
 Coplón, Coplones, *pl. sm. augm.* low vile poetry  
 Cópó, *m.* small bundle of cotton, &c.; flake of snow  
 Cópó, thick part of a fishing-net; odour of myrrh  
 Copón, *aug.* large cup; chalice; thick rope (naut.)  
 Coposo, *-a, adj.* tufted; tufty; copped; coppied  
 Cópria, *sf.* pith, marrow of a cocoa-nut  
 Cóprio, *m.* Coptic (language of the Copts)  
 Cópula, *sf.* union of two things; copulation  
 Cópula, union of the subject and predicate (log.)  
 Copular, *va. l.* to connect; unite; conjoin  
 Copularse, *v. ref.* to copulate; come together  
 Copulativamente, *adv.* in uniting together  
 Copulativo, *-a, adj.* copulative; uniting together  
 Coqueta, *f.* coquette; gay airy woman; small loaf  
 Coqueta, blow with a ruler in the palm of the hand  
 Coquetería, *sf.* coquetry; affectation of love  
 Coquillo, *sm.* small shell; cocoa-nut; vine-fretter  
 Coquina, *sf.* cockle; shell-fish (in general)  
 Coquinario, *-a, adj.* culinary; of cooking  
 Coquinario del rey, *sm.* the king's own cook  
 Coquinero, *sm.* fishmonger; dealer in shell-fish  
 Coquito, *sm. dimin.* small cocoa-nut; grimace  
 Cor, *m.* heart; core; benevolence; spirit; mind  
 Cor, (de) *adv.* by heart; from memory; heartily  
 Coracero, *sm.* cuirassier (soldier in a cuirass)  
 Coracha, *sf.* leather-bag (for cocoa, tobacco)  
 Corachin, *sm. dimin.* small leather-bag  
 Coracilla, *sf. dimin.* small coat of mail  
 Coracina, *sf.* small breast-plate (worn formerly)  
 Corada, Coradela, *sf.* entrails; chitterlings  
 Corage, *sm.* courage; fortitude; passion; anger  
 Corajosamente, *adv.* courageously; bravely  
 Corajoso, *-a, a.* courageous; brave; intrepid; bold  
 Corajudo, *-a, adj.* angry; passionate; courageous  
 Coral, *sm.* coral (red and stony sea-production)  
 Corales, *m. pl.* country-women's strings of corals  
 Corál, *adj.* choral; of a choir; singing in a choir  
 Coralero, *m.* worker, dealer in corals, coral-beads  
 Coralillo, *sm.* coral-coloured snake (anim.)  
 Coralina, *sf.* sea-coraline (marine production)  
 Coralina, coral fishing-boat; coralline animal  
 Coralino, *-a, adj.* coralline; consisting of coral  
 Corámbre, *f.* hides, skins of animals (of all sorts)  
 Corambrero, *sm.* dealer in hides, skins  
 Coramvóbis, *sm.* corpulent person strutting about  
 Corascóra, *sf.* corascora (coasting Indian ship)  
 Coráza, *sf.* cuirass (ancient iron breast-plate)  
 Coraza, (caballo) *sm.* horse-soldier in armour  
 Corázas, (tentar á uno las 1.) to try one's mettle  
 Coraznáda, *sf.* pith of a pine-tree; fricassee  
 Corazón, *m.* heart; core; benevolence; spirit; will  
 Corazón de uno cábo, *sm.* heart-strand (naut.)  
 Corazón en las manos, (tener el 2.) to be sincere  
 Corazón, (de) sincerely; heartily; from memory  
 Corazonáda, *sf.* courage; bravery; livers & lights  
 Corazonádo, *sm. augm.* great heart; noble spirit  
 Corazoncico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little heart  
 Corazoncillo, *m.* perforated St. John's wort (pla.)  
 Corbacháda, *sf.* lash, stroke with a bull's pizzle  
 Corbácho, *m.* bull's pizzle (strong gristly nerve)  
 Corbás, *f. pl.* the four largest feathers of a hawk  
 Corbáta, *prat.* neck-cloth; neck-handkerchief  
 Corbáta, *sm.* magistrate not brought up to the law  
 Corbatín, *m.* cravat; stock fastened with a buckle  
 Corbáto, *m.* cooler (vat with water to cool a still)  
 Corbatón, small knee used in some pts. of a ship  
 Corbétá, *f.* light ship with 3 masts & square sails  
 Corcé, *sm.* steady horse; charger  
 Corcéca, *sf.* ancient pike, spear  
 Córcha, *sf.* cork; ice-vessel; bee-hive  
 Corcheár, *va.* to interweave the ends of ropes

Corche, *m.* sort of open sandal tied with latches  
 Corchea, *f.* crochet (note equal to half a minim)  
 Corcheur, *va.* 1. to grain leather with a cork  
 Corcheta, *sf.* pitched-cork-vessel to cool liquors  
 Corcheta, *sf.* eye of a hook, clasp, &c.  
 Corchete, *sm.* clasp; locket; brace; bench-hook  
 Corchete, catch-poll; balliff's follower; sergeant  
 Corchetas, *sm. plur.* hooks and eyes [of cork]  
 Corcho, *m.* cork; ice-vessel; bee-hive; box made  
 Córcho, (nadar sin l.) to need no leading-strings  
 Córcho, (tener cara de 2.) to have a brazen face  
 Córchos, *sm. pl.* clogs; pattens; tompons  
 Corcillo, -ino, *smf. dimin.* small deer; little fawn  
 Corcova, *sf.* hump; crooked back; convex  
 Corcovado, -a, *adj.* hump-backed; gibbous  
 Corcovar, *va.* 1. to crook; bend; curve; bow  
 Corcovear, *sm.* 1. to curvet; bound; prance  
 Corcoveta, *sm.* crook-backed person; hump-back  
 Corcovilla, -ita, *f.* little hump-back; crooked back  
 Corcovo, *sm.* curvet; bound; leap; wrong step  
 Córculo, *sm.* heart-shell (aquatic insect)  
 Corcusido, -a, *adj.* clumsily mended, sewed  
 Corcusir, *va.* 3. to darn; mend holes; patch  
 Córca, (estar á la l.) to be close-haled, lying to  
 Cordage, *m.* cordage; ropes of a ship; tackle  
 Cordal, *sm.* double tooth; Cordales, *pl.* grinders  
 Cordato, -a, *adj.* wise; prudent; considerate  
 Cordel, *sm.* cord; thin rope; line (used in a ship)  
 Cordel alquitránado, *sm.* tarred line (naut.)  
 Cordel blanco, *sm.* untarred line (naut.)  
 Cordel de corredera, *sm.* log-line (naut.)  
 Cordel, (mózo de) *sm.* porter (carrier for hire)  
 Cordel, (echar el l.) to mark with a line, cord  
 Cordel, (estar á l.) to be in a right line  
 Cordéles, (apretar los) to oblige by force to say  
 Cordelado, -a, *adj.* twisted for ribbons, garters  
 Cordelazo, *sm.* lash, stroke given with a rope  
 Cordelajo, *sm. dimin.* small rope; jock; jest; fun  
 Cordeleria, *sf.* cordage; rope-walk; rigging  
 Cordelero, *sm.* rope-maker, seller; knacker  
 Cordelico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small rope, cord  
 Cordellate, *m.* program (silken stuff with pile)  
 Corders, *sf.* ewe-lamb; meek, gentle, mild woman  
 Corderia, *f.* cordage; place where ropes are kept  
 Corderica, -illa, ita, *sf. dimin.* little ewe-lamb  
 Corderico, -illo, ito, *sm. dim.* young lamb [wool  
 Corderillo, *sm.* lamb's-skin (dressed with the  
 Corderina, *sf.* lamb's-skin; hide of a lamb  
 Corderino, -a, *adj.* of the lamb-kind; of lambs  
 Cordero, *m.* lamb; dressed lamb's-skin; meek  
 Cordero de socoto; lechál, *sm.* house-lamb  
 Cordero muéso, *sm.* small-eared lamb  
 Cordero de Escitia, *sm.* polybody of Tartary (pl.)  
 Corderuela, *sf. dimin.* little ewe-lamb  
 Corderuelo; *sm. dimin.* young lamb; lambkin  
 Corderuna, *sf.* lamb's-skin; hide of a lamb  
 Cordeta, *sf.* small rope (made of bass-weed)  
 Cordezucla, *sf. dimin.* small rope, cord; string  
 Cordiaco, -a, *adj.* cardiac; cordial; invigorating  
 Cordial, *a.* cordial; comforting; hearty; sincere  
 Cordial, *sm.* cordial; strengthening potion  
 Cordialidad, *sf.* cordiality; sincere friendship  
 Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially; heartily; sincerely  
 Cordila, *sf.* spawn of the tunny-fish  
 Cordilla, *sf.* sheep's inside, entrails  
 Cordillera, *sf.* ridge, chain of mountains  
 Cordillera, elevated and straight tract of land  
 Cordilo, *sm.* amphibious animal like a crocodile  
 Cordobán, *sm.* cordovan; Spanish leather  
 Cordobana, *sf.* nakedness; want of covering  
 Cordobán, (andar á la l.) to go stark naked  
 Cordójo, *m.* argu; affliction; anxiety; grief  
 Cordon, *sm.* cord; string; monks' girdle; cordon  
 Cordon, strand of a cable (naut.); edge of a coin

Cordones, *m. pl.* shoulder-knots; cords of a loom  
 Cordonazo, *sm.* lash with a cord, rope; large rope  
 Cordonazo de san Francisco, autumnal equinox  
 Cordoncico, illo, ito, *sm. dimin.* small cord, line  
 Cordoncillo, *m.* twisted cord on the edge of a coat  
 Cordoncillo, milling round the edge of a coin  
 Cordoueria, *sf.* twister's, lace-maker's work-shop  
 Cordonero, -a, *smf.* lace-maker; rope-maker  
 Cordoyoso, -a, *adj.* languishing; pining; grieving  
 Cordula, *sf.* amphibious animal like a crocodile  
 Cordura, *f.* prudence; judgment; practical wisdom  
 Cordurar, (hacer 2.) to act in a prudent manner  
 Coréa, *sf.* dance accompanied with a chorus  
 Coreáda, (música) *sf.* chorus-music  
 Coreádo, -a, *adj.* sung, played in a chorus  
 Coreár, *va.* 1. to sing, play in a chorus  
 Corechamente, *ad.* correctly; accurately; neatly  
 Corecico, *sm. dimin.* of Cuero, small hide, skin  
 Corecillo, *sm.* roasted sucking pig  
 Coregencia, *sf.* co-regency; joint-government  
 Coregente, *sm.* co-regent; joint ruler, governor  
 Coréu, *sm.* connected harmony of a chorus  
 Corezuéno, *sm.* sucking pig; small roasted pig  
 Córri, *m.* coris (shells passing for money in Siam  
 Coriámbico, -a, *adj.* of a verse of four syllables  
 Coriámbico, *sm.* choriambic (verse of 4 syllables)  
 Coriámbro, *sm.* coriander (pla.) aromatic seeds  
 Coriámbro, *sm.* coriander (pla.) aromatic seeds  
 Coribante, *sm.* corybante (priest of Cybele)  
 Corifeo, *m.* corypheus; leader of the choir; chief  
 Corillo, *sm. dimin.* small choir; body of singers  
 Corimbifero, -a, *adj.* bearing berries in bunches  
 Corímbo, *sm.* bunch; cluster; head of a plant  
 Corintico, -intio, -a, *adj.* of the corinthian order  
 Corión, *sm.* exterior membrane over the foetus  
 Corista, *sm.* chorister; singer in cathedrals, &c.  
 Corito, *sm.* timid, pusillanimous man; nickname  
 Coriza, *sf.* kind of shoe of undressed leather  
 Coriza, increased discharge from the nose  
 Corladura, *sf.* gold varnish (brilliant lustre)  
 Corlar, Corleár, *va.* 1. to put on gold varnish  
 Córmas, *sf. plur.* shackles; fetters; uneasiness  
 Córmano, -a, *smf.* cousin-german; uncle  
 Córmanos, *sm. plur.* children of a prior marriage  
 Cornáda, *sf.* thrust with a bull's horn, with a foil  
 Cornadillo, *sm.* small coin of little value  
 Cornadillo, (emplear su) to succeed by low means  
 Cornádo, *sm.* old copper coin of small value  
 Cornádo, (no valer un) not to be worth a farthing  
 Cornadura, *f.* horns (defensive weapons of anim.)  
 Cornál, strap to tie oxen to the yoke by the horns  
 Cornaménta, *sf.* horns (of any animal)  
 Cornamusa, *f.* cornemuse; bag-pipe (rustic ins.)  
 Cornamusa, belaying cleat (to fasten the ropes)  
 Córnas, *sf. plur.* back-stays (strong ropes, naut.)  
 Cornatillo, *sm.* kind of olive (fruit and plant)  
 Córnea, *sf.* horny tunicle of the eye; cornea  
 Corneádo, -a, *adj.* horned; furnished with horns  
 Corneador, -a, *smf.* horned animal, that butts  
 Corneár, *va.* 1. to butt; strike with the horns  
 Corneico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* small horn; cornicle  
 Corneja, *sf.* crow (bird that feeds on carrion)  
 Cornejilla, *sf. dimin.* small crow (bird)  
 Cornejo, *sm.* cornelian cherry tree; small crow  
 Corneo, -a, *adj.* horny; corny; callous  
 Cornerina, *sf.* onyx (semipellucid gem)  
 Cornero, *sm.* hollow of the temples  
 Cornero de pan, *sm.* crust of bread  
 Cornéta, *f.* cornet; French horn; postilion's horn  
 Cornéta, cornet; ensign of horse; troop of horse  
 Cornéta, broad pendant; rear-admiral's flag  
 Cornéta, swine-herd's horn; ancient war-instru.  
 Cornéte, *sm. dimin.* bugle-horn; hunting-horn  
 Cornética, -illa, ita, *sf. dimin.* small cornet; horn  
 Cornezuéno, *m.* bugle-horn; horsebleeding iust.

Cornial, *adj.* shaped, formed like a horn  
 Cornicábra, *sf.* turpentine tree; sort of olives  
 Corniculáta, *adj.* horned like the new moon  
 Corniforme, *adj.* corniform; shaped like horns  
 Cornigero, -a, *borned*; having horns; cornigruous  
 Cornija, *sf.* cornice (ornamental projection)  
 Cornijal, *sm.* angle, corner of a building  
 Corniaménto, -iénto, *sm.* cornice; architrave  
 Cornijon, *sm.* cornice; frieze; architrave (arch.)  
 Cornijuelo, *sm.* alpine mespilus (plant) [horus]  
 Cornil, *sm.* strap to tie oxen to the yoke by the  
 Cornillo, *sm.* alpine mespilus (plant)  
 Corniôla, *sf.* onyx (semipellucid gem)  
 Cornisa, *f.* cornice (uppermost ornament in arch.)  
 Cornisaménto, -iénto, *sm.* cornice; architrave  
 Cornisica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cornice  
 Córno, *sm.* cornelian cherry-tree; cornel-tree  
 Cornucópia, *f.* cornucopia; horn of plenty; sconece  
 Cornudázo, *sm. augm.* very great wittol, cuckold  
 Cornudería, *sf.* courtesans' street; cuckoldom  
 Cornudico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little wittol  
 Cornúdo, *sm.* man whose wife is unfaithful  
 Cornúdo, -a, *adj.* horned; furnished with horns  
 Cornúpeto, *sm.* wild ox badly trained  
 Córno, *m.* choir; quire; chorus; church singers  
 Córno, *memory*; summer solstitial wind; choir of an.  
 Córno, (decir, tomár de 3. l.) to say, get by heart  
 Córno, (hablar á l.) to speak by turns; alternately  
 Corócha, *f.* coat; vine-fretter (destructive ins.)  
 Corografía, *sf.* description of some regions  
 Corograficaménte, *adv.* chorographically  
 Corográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of some regions  
 Corógrafo, *sm.* describer of particular regions  
 Corolário, *sm.* corollary; conclusion; inference  
 Corólla, *sf.* small crown; little crown  
 Coróna, *sf.* crown; regal power; top of the head  
 Coróna, Spanish gold & silver coin; English coin  
 Coróna, reward; completion; laurel; honour; halo  
 Coróna, priest's tonsure; rosary of 7 decades  
 Coróná, top of the antlers; crown-work (fortific.)  
 Coróna, large flat member of the cornice (arch.)  
 Coróna, pendant; rope used on board ships (naut.)  
 Corónas de los pálos, *f. pl.* main-tackle; pendants  
 Corónas de guináles, prevent-shoulder; pendants  
 Coróna de fraile, three-toothed globularia (plant)  
 Coróna de réy, *sf.* common mellilot trefoil (plant)  
 Coróna real, *sf.* annual sun-flower (plant)  
 Coronación, *sf.* coronation; perfection; end  
 Coronádo, *m.* clerk, who has received the tonsure  
 Coronádo, *m.* perfecter; finisher; who completes  
 Coronál, *s. & adj.* frontal-bone; of the forehead  
 Coronaménto, -iénto, top ornament of a building  
 Coronaménto, -iénto, taffarel (top of the stern)  
 Coronár, *va.* to crown; complete; finish; perfect  
 Coronár, to fill a glass up to the brim; ornament  
 Coronária, coronary (blood-vessels of the heart)  
 Coronário, -a, *adj.* coronary; extremely refined  
 Corondél, *m.* riglet (printer's); water-mark  
 Coronel, *sm.* colonel; commander (of a regiment)  
 Coronela, *sf.* colonel's lady; wife of a colonel  
 Coronela, *sf.* company commanded by the colonel  
 Coronelia, *sf.* colonelship; office of a colonel  
 Córone, coroner; civil officer on casual deaths  
 Coronica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little crown  
 Córónica, *f.* chronicle; accidents of events; record  
 Coronilla, crown; top of the head; genus of plants  
 Coronilla de fraile, *sf.* French daisy (plant)  
 Coronista, *sm.* chronicler; recorder of events  
 Coróza, *f.* coronet (made of paper) mark of infamy  
 Corózo, species of high palm-tree (in Afr. & Am.)  
 Corpanchón, Corpázo, *sm.* very big body, carcass  
 Corpanchón de áve, *m.* carcass of a fowl stripped  
 Corpeccio, -illo, -ito, Corpezuelo, *sm.* little body  
 Corpezuelo, *sm.* under waistcoat without sleeves

Corpiñéjo, Corpíño, *sm.* under waistcoat, &c.  
 Córpo, body; corpse; trunk; matter; size; strength  
 Corporación, *sf.* corporation; guild; community  
 Corporal, *adj.* corporal; bodily; fleshy; material  
 Corporal, *m.* corporal; altar-linen at the sacram.  
 Corpomidad, *sf.* corporality; corporeal body  
 Corporealmente, *adv.* corporally; bodily; in body  
 Corporeidad, *sf.* corporeity; materiality  
 Corpóreo, -a, *adj.* corporeal; bodily; material  
 Corpóriento, -a, corpulent; fleshy; of great size  
 Corps, *m.* body of soldiers; regiment; army; mass  
 Corps, (los guárdias de) *sm. plur.* the life-guards  
 Corps (sumilér de) *sm.* lord chamberlain  
 Corpúdo, -a, *adj.* corpulent; bulky; of great size  
 Corpulência, *sf.* corpulence; bulkiness of body  
 Corpulentamente, *adv.* in a corpulent state  
 Corpulento, -a, *adj.* corpulent; bulky; of great size  
 Corpúscular, *adj.* corpuscular; of small bodies  
 Corpúsculista, *sm.* atomist; studier of atoms  
 Corpúsculo, *sm.* corpuscle; small body; atom  
 Corragéro, *sm.* harness-maker, seller  
 Corral, *sm.* yard; court; fish-pond; play-house  
 Corral, square formed by a body of foot  
 Corral de ovejas, *sm.* ruins, fragments of walls  
 Corral de madera, *sm.* timber-yard  
 Corral de ganádo, place for cattle on board (naut.)  
 Corrales, (hacer) to loiter about in school hours  
 Corralero, *sm.* keeper of a dung-yard  
 Corralillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small yard, court  
 Corraliza, *f.* yard; court; open space about a house  
 Corralón, *sm. augm.* large yard, court  
 Corréa, *sf.* leather strap; leash; flexibility  
 Corréa, (besar la l.) to be obliged to submit  
 Corréa, (tenér la l.) to bear raillery without anger  
 Corréage, *sm.* heap of leather-straps, thongs  
 Corréal, *sm.* deer-skin dressed of a brown colour  
 Corréal, (cosér 2.) to sew with small thongs  
 Corréar, *va.* l. to draw out wool to fit it for use  
 Corréazo, *sm.* blow with a leather-thong, strap  
 Corrección, *sf.* correction; amendment; revisal  
 Corrección, correction in a ship's reckoning  
 Correccionál, *adj.* of correction (houses)  
 Correctamente, *adv.* correctly; accurately  
 Correctivo, -a, *adj.* corrective; good for altering  
 Correctivo, *m.* corrective; assuagement; lenitive  
 Corrécto, -a, *adj.* correct; exact; accurate; perfect  
 Corrector, *m.* corrector; reviser; superior; usher  
 Corredentór, -a, *smf.* joint-ransomer, deliverer  
 Corredéra, *f.* race-ground; small wicket; street  
 Corredéra, runner; roller; wood-louse; log-line  
 Corredéra, (echár la l.) to heave the lead (naut.)  
 Corredéra, (corretel de la) *sm.* log-reel (naut.)  
 Corredéro, -a, *adj.* running much; moving about  
 Corredilla, *sf. dimin.* small course, race  
 Corredizo, -a, *a.* easy to untie; like a running knot  
 Corredór, -a, *s.* runner; racer; corridor; gallery  
 Corredór, covert-way (fortif.); broker; pimp  
 Corredór de cámbios, *sm.* exchange-broker  
 Corredór de matrimónio, match-maker  
 Corredór de oreja, tale-bearer; officious tell-tale  
 Corredór de pópa, stern-gallery (of a ship)  
 Corredorcillo, *sm. dimin.* small corridor  
 Corredúra, *sf.* liquor overflowing the measure  
 Corredúra, incursions into an enemy's camp  
 Correduría, *sf.* brokerage; pimping; incursion  
 Correeria, *sf.* trade of a strap-maker, seller  
 Corréero, *sm.* strap-maker, seller  
 Corregíd, *adj.* of English sole-leather, or any like  
 Corregibilidad, *sf.* possibility of correction  
 Corregible, *adj.* corrigible; corrective; docile  
 Corregidór, corrector; mayor; chief magistrate  
 Corregidóra, *sf.* mayoress; wife of a mayor  
 Corregimiento, *sm.* office, district of a mayor  
 Corregir, *va.* 3. to correct; amend; revise; temper

Corregirse, *v. ref.* to amend; grow better; reform  
 Corregüela, *sf.* small strap; bindweed (plant)  
 Corregüela, boys' play with a stick & small strap  
 Correlación, *sf.* analogy; reciprocal relation  
 Correlativamente, *adv.* in a reciprocal relation  
 Correlativo, -a, *adj.* correlative; analogous  
 Corréncia, *sf.* looseness; diarrhœa; flux  
 Correndilla, *sf.* hostile incursion; leather strap  
 Correntia, *f.* artificial irrigation of stubble-ground  
 Correntiár, *va.* 1. to irrigate stubble-ground  
 Correntio, -a, *adj.* current; running; flowing  
 Correntón, -a, *adj.* gay; pleasant; fond of company  
 Correntón, -a, taking a great deal of snuff  
 Corréo, *sm.* post; letter-carrier; courier; post-boy  
 Corréo, post-office; mail bag of letters; complice  
 Corréo de gabinete, *sm.* king's messenger  
 Corréo marítimo, *m.* packet-boat (to carry let.)  
 Corréo mayor, *m.* post-master, director of the post  
 Corréon, *sm. augm.* large leather-strap, thong  
 Corréoso, -a, *adj.* ductile; flexible; pliable  
 Corré, *vn.* 2. to run; flow; pass away; arrive; blow  
 Corré, glide; run on; hurry; flourish; spread  
 Corré, *a.* to go about; travel over; frequent; visit  
 Corré, seek; pursue; snatch away; persecute  
 Corré los mares, to lead a sailor's life; live at sea  
 Corré á bolina, to run close upon a wind (naut.)  
 Corré del otro bórdo, to stand on the other tack  
 Correr por bórdo, to ply to windward (naut.)  
 Corré hácia la tierra, to stand in shore (naut.)  
 Corrér norte, to stand to the northward (naut.)  
 Corré á dos puños, to run before the wind (naut.)  
 Corré viéto en pópa, to sail before the wind  
 Corrér sobre un bajel, to chase a vessel (naut.)  
 Corré la cortina, to draw the curtain; discover  
 Corré á riénda suéita, to ride at full speed  
 Corré la voz, to be said, reported; to go the story  
 Corré monte, to hunt; chase; pursue the game  
 Corré vaquétas, to run the gantlet (mil. punish.)  
 Corré, á todo corré, (á mas) with full speed  
 Corrése, *v.* to be ashamed, abashed, confused  
 Corréria, *sf.* hostile incursion; leather strap  
 Correspondéncia, *sf.* correspondence; relation  
 Correspondéncia, reciprocal intelligence  
 Correspondéncia, friendship; consent; fitness  
 Correspondér, *vn.* 2. to correspond; suit; agree; fit  
 Correspondér, *va.* to return a favour; answer  
 Correspondérse, *v.* to respect, esteem each other  
 Correspondérse, to keep up a correspondence  
 Correspondiénte, *sm.* correspondent; agent  
 Correspondiénte, *adj.* correspondent; suitable  
 Correspondiéteménte, *ad.* in a suitable manner  
 Responsál, *m.* correspondent; trustee; agent  
 Responsión, *sf.* conformity; proportion  
 Corretaje, *sm.* brokerage; money paid to a pimp  
 Corretear, *a.* 1. to walk the streets; rove; flirt  
 Corretéra, *sf.* gadding woman; loiterer; tattler  
 Corretéro, *m.* gadder; who runs, roves about idly  
 Corretóra, *f.* nun who directs the choir (in conv.)  
 Correvédic, *m.* tale-bearer; mischief-maker  
 Correyüela, *sf.* small strap; bindweed (plant)  
 Correyüela, boys' play with a stick & small strap  
 Corricorriéndo, *adv.* in haste; at full speed  
 Corrida, *f.* course; race; career; flow (of liquids)  
 Corrida de toros, bull-baiting (sport with dogs)  
 Corrida (de) *adv.* at full speed; in haste; swiftly  
 Corridaménte, *adv.* currently; plainly; easily  
 Corridita, *sf. dimin.* small course, incursion  
 Corrido, *sm.* romance; merry song with a guitar  
 Corridos, *m. pl.* rents due unpaid; arrears of taxes  
 Corrido, -a, *adj.* expert; experienced; ashamed  
 Corriénte, *sm.* current; course; progress; custom  
 Corriénte, *sm. plur.* currents (in the seas)  
 Corriénte, *s. & adj.* runner; racer; running  
 Corriénte, *adj.* current; general; plain; fluent

Corriénte, (monéda) *sf.* current coin  
 Corriéteménte, *adv.* currently; fluently; easily  
 Corrigir, *a.* 3. to correct; amend; revise; temper  
 Corriléro, *m.* braggadocio; swaggerer; boaster  
 Corillo, *sm.* circle; people assembled to talk  
 Corrimio, *sm.* shame; acrid humour; concourse  
 Corincho, *sm.* meeting of low vulgar people  
 Córo, *m.* circle; ring of people met to see a show  
 Córo, (escupir en) to drop in the course of chat  
 Córo, hacer 2.) to clear the way; make room  
 Corroboración, *sf.* corroboration; confirming  
 Corroborado, -a, *adj.* corroborate; confirmed  
 Corroboránte, *s. & a.* corroborative; corroborant  
 Corroborár, *a.* 1. to corroborate; fortify; confirm  
 Corroborativo, -a, *a.* corroborative; corroborant  
 Corróbra, *sf.* treat at the conclusion of a bargain  
 Corróer, *va.* 2. to corrode; eat away by degrees  
 Corrompedór, *sm.* corrupter; seducer; tempter  
 Corrompedóra, *sf.* corruptress; female seducer  
 Corrompér, *va.* 2. to corrupt; vitiate; seduce  
 Corrompér, to bribe; suborn; induce by gifts  
 Corrompér, *n.* to emit an offensive smell; mortify  
 Corrompérse, *ref.* to putrefy; become putrid; rot  
 Corrompible, *a.* corruptible; that may be bribed  
 Corrompidaménte, *adv.* corruptly; viciously  
 Corrompido, -a, *adj.* corrupt; spoiled; depraved  
 Corrompimieuto, *sm.* corruption; depravation  
 Corrosible, *adj.* corrosible; that may be corroded  
 Corrosión, *sf.* corrosion; acrimony; destruction  
 Corrosivaménte, *adv.* in a corrosive manner  
 Corrosivo, -a, *adj.* corrosive; gnawing; wasteful  
 Corroyénte, *a.* corroding; wearing away; wasting  
 Corrugación, *sf.* corrugation; wrinkling  
 Corrugár, *va.* 1. to corrugate; wrinkle; purse up  
 Corruço, *m.* channel to convey water from a river  
 Corruía, *sm.* room under deck in a row-galley  
 Corrupér, *a.* 2. to corrupt; vitiate; seduce  
 Corrupción, *f.* corruption; putrescence; bribery  
 Corrupción, depravity; pollution; looseness  
 Corruptaménte, *adv.* corruptly; depravedly  
 Corruptéla, *sf.* corruption; depravation, abuse  
 Corruptibilidad, *sf.* corruptibility  
 Corruptible, *adj.* corruptible; liable to bribery  
 Corruptivo, -a, *adj.* corruptive; tainting; bribing  
 Corrápto, -a, *adj.* corrupt; corrupted; defiled  
 Corruptór, *sm.* corrupter; seducer; misleader  
 Corrusco, *sm.* offal; waste meat; refuse  
 Corrusión, *sf.* corrosion; destruction; acrimony  
 Córta, *sf.* cruise; voyage in search of plunder  
 Corsário, *m.* corsair; cruiser; pirate; sea-robber  
 Corsário, -a, *adj.* cruising, with a letter of marque  
 Corsé, *sm.* corset; pair of stays; bodice; jumps  
 Corseár, *va.* 1. to cruise; sail in quest of an enemy  
 Córta, *sf.* passage between the sails in a galley  
 Córso, *sm.* cruise; cruising; course; career; race  
 Córso, -a, *smf.* roe-deer; fallow-deer  
 Córta, *sf.* felling, cutting down of wood  
 Córta ó á la lárga, (á la) *adv.* sooner or later  
 Cortabúsas, *sm.* pick-pocket; cut-purse; sharper  
 Cortadéra, *f.* chisel to cut hot iron; liver's knife  
 Cortadillo, *sm.* tumbler; small drinking-glass  
 Cortadillos, (echár 1.) to speak affectedly  
 Cortádo, *sm.* caper; jump; leap (in dancing)  
 Cortádo, -a, *adj.* adapted; fit; exact; proportioned  
 Cortador, -a, *smf.* cutter; person, thing that cuts  
 Cortador, *m.* butcher; flesh-seller; king's carver  
 Cortadóres, *sm. plur.* cutters; incisors (teeth)  
 Cortadóras, *f. p.* cutting-boards (in a velvet-loom)  
 Cortadura, *sf.* cut; incision; wound; fissure  
 Cortadura, parapet; raised work in narrow passes  
 Cortaduras, *sf. plur.* shreds (of cloth); cuttings  
 Cortafuér, *sm.* chisel (for cutting cold iron)  
 Cortafuérro, *m.* thick wall to prevent fire (in Spa.)  
 Cortaménte, *adv.* sparingly; frugally; scantily



Cortamiénto, *sm.* cutting; amputation  
 Cortán, *m.* measure (of about a peck); oil-measure  
 Cortante, *sm.* cutter; butcher; carver  
 Cortante, *adj.* cutting; that which cuts  
 Cortapicos y calláres, *prov. ex.* hold your prating  
 Cortapiés, *sm.* thrust at the legs (in fencing)  
 Cortapisa, *f.* ornament sewed round edges of cloth  
 Cortapisa, elegance and grace (in saying things)  
 Cortapisa, condition with which a thing is given  
 Cortaplumas, *sm.* pen-knife (used to cut pens)  
 Cortar, *va.* 1. to cut; divide; separate; hew  
 Cortar, to cut off part of the enemy's army; stop  
 Cortar, to interrupt; abridge; decide; suspend  
 Cortar, to cut away a mast, cable; smother bees  
 Cortar el agua, to cut off the water; navigate  
 Cortar la lengua, to speak a language elegantly  
 Cortar de vestir, to cut and make clothes  
 Cortar una pluma to make, mend a pen  
 Cortarse, *ref.* to be ashamed; confused; stop short  
 Cortarse, to open out the folds in cloths; ransom  
 Cortarse las uñas con, to pick a quarrel with  
 Côte, *m.* edge (of a sword, &c.); cut; felling  
 Côte, mediation; expedient; measure; notch  
 Côte de ingénió, cutting-engine; machine  
 Côte, *f.* court; royal palace; tribunal of justice  
 Côte, levee; retinue; suite; people of the court  
 Côte, yard; courtship; district of five leagues  
 Côte, (hacer la) to court; flatter; try to please  
 Cortecica, -illa, ita, *f. dimin.* small crust, peel  
 Cortedád, *f.* smallness; dulness; want of spirit  
 Cortedád de médios, indigence; want of means  
 Cortega, *f.* hazel-grouse; hazel-hen (water-fowl)  
 Cortejador, *m.* wooer; lover; courtier; who courts  
 Cortejante, *a.* courting; making love; gallant  
 Cortejar, *va.* to court; make love; accompany  
 Cortejar una dáma, to pay one's addresses to a lady  
 Cortejo, *sm.* court; homage; present; lover  
 Cortes, *pl. plur.* Spanish assembly of members  
 Cortés, *a.* courteous; civil; gentle; polite; kind  
 Cortesana, *f.* courtesan; prostitute; bad woman  
 Cortesantemente, *adv.* courteously; politely  
 Cortesanazo, -a, *adj. augm.* most awkwardly civil  
 Cortesania, *f.* courtesy; civility; good manners  
 Cortesano, -a, *adj.* of the court; polite; courteous  
 Cortesano, *sm.* courtier; attendant on a court  
 Cortesia, *f.* courtesy; civility; present; favour  
 Cortesia, days of grace for the payment of a bill  
 Cortesia, (título de) title of honour; not of right  
 Cortesmente, *adv.* courteously; civilly; kindly  
 Cortéza, *f.* bark; peel; crust (of bread)  
 Cortéza, outward appearance; want of civility  
 Cortézón, *sm. augm.* thick bark, peel, rind, crust  
 Cortezoncito, *m. dim.* thin bark, peel, rind, crust  
 Cortézudo, -a, *adj.* full of bark; corticose; rustic  
 Cortezuela, *f. dimin.* thin bark, rind, peel, crust  
 Cortical, *adj.* cortical; barky; of the rind, bark  
 Cortico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat short  
 Cortijo, *sm.* farm-house; manse; grange; farm  
 Cortina, *f.* curtain; part of a rampart; veil; cover  
 Cortinaje, *sm.* set of curtains (for a house, &c.)  
 Cortinal, *sm.* ground near a village, farm-house  
 Cortinón, *m. aug.* large curtain (to keep out air)  
 Cortir, *va.* 3. to tan leather; inure to hardships  
 Córto, -a, *adj.* short; small; dull; stupid; concise  
 Córto, -a, of little duration; timid; imperfect  
 Córto de vista, short-sighted; unable to see far  
 Córto de oído, hard of hearing; a little deaf  
 Córto de mãos, slow at work; not handy  
 Córto sástre, unskilled in his own profession  
 Córta ó à la larga, (à la) *adv.* sooner or later  
 Cortón, *m.* worm; field-mouse (that burrows)  
 Corúlla, *f.* place for the stoppers of cables (*na.*)  
 Coruscante, Corúscó, -a, glittering; shining  
 Córva, *f.* hinder articulation of the thigh; curb

Corvadúra, *f.* curvature; flexure; bend of an arch  
 Corvål, *adj.* of an oblong shape; longer than broad  
 Corvár, *va.* 1. to bend; crook; bow; curve; inflect  
 Corváto, *sm.* young crow, rook (bird)  
 Corváza, *f.* curb (disease in horses' knees)  
 Corvecido, *m. dimin.* young little crow, rook  
 Corvedád, *f.* curvature; flexure; bend of an arch  
 Corvejón, *sm.* joint of the hind leg (of beasts)  
 Corvejón, spur of a cock; cormorant (bird of prey)  
 Corvéta, *f.* curvet (leap of a horse); corvette  
 Corveteár, *n.* 1. to curvet; leap; bound; prance  
 Corvillo, *sm.* bill; kind of hatchet  
 Corvillo de podón, *sm.* pruning-knife  
 Corvillo de zapatéro, paring-knife (of shoe-mak.)  
 Corvillo, (miercoles) *sm.* Ash-Wednesday  
 Corvina, *f.* kind of conger, sea-eel (in the Medit.)  
 Corvino, -a, *adj.* of a crow, raven, rook; corvine  
 Córvo, -a, *adj.* curved; bent; crooked; arched  
 Córro, *sm.* craw-fish (kind of sea-fish); pot-hook  
 Córzo, *m. f.* roe-deer; fallow-deer (beast of chase)  
 Corzuélo, *m.* wheat left in the husks by threshers  
 Cósá, *f.* thing; matter; affair; suit; cause; reason  
 Cósá de mediád, *sm.* important thing  
 Cósá de risa, laughing-stock; object of ridicule  
 Cósá de ver, *f.* thing worth seeing  
 Cósá, (fuérte) *f.* hard task; thing difficult to do  
 Cósá de, *adv.* about; little more or less; nearly  
 Cósá de média légua, half a league more or less  
 Cosa, (qué)? *int. ex.* what is the matter?  
 Cósá y Cósá, (que es)? *inter.* what means all this  
 Cosário, *m.* privateer; pirate; carrier; huntsman  
 Cosário, -a, *adj.* of a privateer, corsair; beaten  
 Coscarána, *f.* cracknel (hard brittle cake)  
 Coscárse, *v. ref.* 1. to shrug one's shoulders  
 Coscója, *f.* scarlet-oak; dry leaves of the ilex  
 Coscója, ring, knob on the cross bit of a bridle  
 Coscójal, -ár, *sm.* plantation of scarlet-oaks  
 Coscójo, *sm.* grain of the scarlet-oak; kermes  
 Coscójos *m.* chain of the mouth-piece of a bridle  
 Coscorrón, *sm.* contusion; bruise; blow; knock  
 Coscorrúdo, -a, *a.* bruised; contused; black & blue  
 Coscúrro, *sm.* flat loaf  
 Cósé, *f.* kind of measure  
 Cosécante, *sm.* cosecant; secant of an arch (geom.)  
 Cosécha, *f.* harvest; harvest-time; gathering  
 Cosécha, collection of virtues, vices, &c. (meta.)  
 Cosécha de vino, *f.* vintage; time of making wine  
 Cosécha, (de su) *adv.* of one's own invention  
 Cosechár, *va.* 1. to reap; crop; gather the harvest  
 Cosechéro, *m.* proprietor of vines, olives, corn  
 Cosedéros de los tablónes, *m.* plank-seams (naut.)  
 Cosedizo, -a, *adj.* which can, must be stitched  
 Cosedro, *sm.* one who sews; sewer: seamster  
 Cosedóra, *f.* sewer; she who works with a needle  
 Cosedúra, *f.* seam; seizing a line to fasten (naut.)  
 Coselète, *sm.* corset; coat of armour; pikeman  
 Coséno, *sm.* cosine; right sine of an arch (geom.)  
 Cosér, *m.* draught-horse (used in war, tourna.)  
 Cosér, *a.* 2. to sew; stitch together; join & unite  
 Cosér un motón, to lash, seize a block (naut.)  
 Cosér à puñaladas, to stab with a pointed weapon  
 Cosérse con la pared, *ref.* to stick close to a wall  
 Coséra, *f.* ground that may be irrigated at once  
 Costáda, *f.* race; very swift course; speedy run  
 Coseteár, *v.* 1. to walk the streets; ramble; flirt  
 Cosible, *adj.* that may be sewed, stitched  
 Cosica, -illa, ita, *f. dimin.* small thing; trifle  
 Cosicósa, *f.* riddle; enigma; obscure problem  
 Cosido, *m.* foul linen, sewed together for washing  
 Cosido, horse jaded and thin with hard labour  
 Cosido de cáma, quilts & blankets sewed together  
 Cosidúras, *f. pl.* lashing (to secure things, naut.)  
 Cosigo, *pron. pers.* with one's self; by one's self  
 Cosmético, *m.* cosmetic (wash to improve the skin)

Cosmogonia, *sf.* rise, birth of the world; creation  
 Cosmografía, *sf.* science, description of the world  
 Cosmográficamente, *adv.* cosmographically  
 Cosmográfico, *-a, adj.* describing the creation  
 Cosmógrafo, *sm.* describer of the universe  
 Cosmología, *sf.* science of the laws of nature  
 Cosmológico, *-a, adj.* of the science of the world  
 Cosmopolita, *m.* citizen of the world; cosmopolite  
 Cóso, *m.* place for bull-fights, &c.; worm; course  
 Cosquillas, *sf. plur.* tickling; titillation; discord  
 Cosquillas, (no sufrir 3.) to suffer no jokes  
 Cosquillas, (tener malas 2.) to be ill-tempered  
 Cosquillas, (hacer cósa) to be tickled by a thing  
 Cosquilloso, *-a, adj.* ticklish; touchy; peevish  
 Cósta, *sf. cost;* expense; charge; labour; coast  
 Cósta, (dar á la l.) to get on shore; land  
 Cósta á cósta, (ir 3.) to coast; sail along the coast  
 Cósta, (arriado á la) *adj.* close in shore  
 Cósta de sotavento, lee-shore; side of the wind  
 Cósta de, (á) *prep.* at the expense of  
 Cósta, (á toda) *adv.* at all hazards; at all events  
 Costado, *sm.* side; flank; back part; side of a ship  
 Costado derecho, (navio de) wall-sided ship  
 Costado falso, (navio de) *sm.* lap-sided ship  
 Costado al navio, (dar el) to heave down a ship  
 Costados, *sm. plur.* race; lineage; succession  
 Costados, (árbol de) *sm.* genealogical tree  
 Costal, *sm.* sack; large back; rammer; beetle  
 Costal, (no ser) I cannot tell all at once  
 Costalada, *sf.* flat fall on the ground  
 Costalazo, *sm.* blow with a sack; very large sack  
 Costalazo, (dar un) to fall flat on the ground  
 Costalero, *sm.* porter (carrying goods)  
 Costalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sack, bag  
 Costanera, (navegación) *sf.* sailing near land  
 Costaneras, *sf. pl.* rafters; timbers (in building)  
 Costanero, *-a, adj.* of a coast; declivous; sloping  
 Costanero, (bajel) *m.* coaster; coasting vessel  
 Costanilla, *sf. dimin.* gentle declivity; slope  
 Costar, *vu. l.* to cost; be bought for; stand in  
 Costar la torta un pan, the sprat cost a herring  
 Cóstas, (condenar en) to sentence to pay the costs  
 Cóste, *sm. cost;* expense; charge; labour; price  
 Cóste y cóstas, (á) *adv.* at first cost, prime cost  
 Costeador, *sm.* coaster; coasting-vessel  
 Costear, *vu. l.* to pay the cost, expense; coast  
 Costelación, *sf.* constellation; cluster of stars  
 Costeño, (bárco) *sm.* boat for the coasting trade  
 Costera, *sf.* side of a bale; fisherman's basket  
 Costera, flank (of a body of troops); sea-coast  
 Costera, outside quire of a ream of paper  
 Costero, *sm.* first plank cut from a pine-tree  
 Costero, *-a, adj.* outward; outside; oblique (shot)  
 Costero, (papél) *sm.* outside quires (of paper)  
 Costezuela, *sf. dimin.* slight declivity; coast  
 Costilla, *f.* rib (bone); stave; rib (wife); wealth  
 Costilla, triangled part of organ-bellows  
 Costilla, fur (timber strengthening joists)  
 Costilla, (hacer 2.) to bear the brunt  
 Costillas, *sf. plur.* shoulders; back  
 Costillas de un navio, ribs of a ship (naut.)  
 Costillaje, -ár, *sm.* all the ribs; timbers of a ship  
 Costillér, *sm.* gentleman of the bed-chamber  
 Costillera, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small rib  
 Costilludo, *-a, adj.* broad-shouldered; clownish  
 Costino, *-a, adj.* of the costus-root  
 Cósto, cost; price; expense; charges; costus-root  
 Cósto y cóstas, (á) *adv.* at first cost, prime cost  
 Costómbre, custom; habit; practice; common way  
 Costosamente, *adv.* at a high price; expensively  
 Costoso, *-a, adj.* costly; dear; expensive; difficult  
 Cóstra, *sf. crust;* external coat; broken biscuit  
 Costrada, *sf.* seed-cake (kind of sweet seedy cake)  
 Costreñir, Costriñir, *vu. 3.* to constrain; compel

Costribación, *sf.* obstruction; costiveness  
 Costrillar, *a. l.* to harden; make strong; indurate  
 Costrilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small crust, broken bit  
 Costringimiento, *sm.* constraint; compulsion  
 Costringir, *vu. 3.* to constrain; compel; force  
 Costruñente, *adj.* constringent; compressing  
 Costrivo, *m. prop.* stay; support; staff; protection  
 Costróso, *-a, adj.* crusty; covered with crust; hard  
 Costruir, *a. 3.* to construct; raise; form; construe  
 Costumado, *-a, adj.* accustomed; ordinary; usual  
 Costumbrár, *vu. l.* to accustom; use; inure  
 Costúmbre, *sm.* custom; habit; practice; fashion  
 Costúmbres, *sm. plur.* customs; manners (of nat.)  
 Costúme, *sf.* custom; habit; practice; usual way  
 Costura, *sf.* seam; needle-work; splicing of a rope  
 Costuras de los tablones, seams of the planks  
 Costuras abiertas, *f. pl.* seams stripped of oakum  
 Costurera, *f.* seamstress; needle-working woman  
 Costurero, *m.* tailor; maker of clothes; seamster  
 Costurón, *sm.* seam; large scar; coarse suture  
 Cóta, *sf.* coat of mail; coat of arms; jacket; quota  
 Cóta, marginal note; annotation; Mary (name)  
 Cotana, *f.* mortise (hole for the tenon of a board)  
 Cotangente, *sf.* cotangent (line to the radius)  
 Cotanza, *sf.* sort of linen  
 Cotar, *a. l.* to limit; set bounds; lop; quote; attest  
 Cotarrera, *sf.* gadding woman; idler; loiterer  
 Cotarro, *sm.* hut for the reception of beggars  
 Coteár, *a. l.* to enclose; fence; limit; quote; attest  
 Cotejamiento, *m.* comparison; compare; parallel  
 Cotejar, *vu. l.* to compare; assimilate; confront  
 Cotejo, *sm.* comparison; parallel; conformity  
 Coti, *sm.* sort of linen; ticking (for mattresses)  
 Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily; happening every day  
 Cotidiano, *-a, adj.* every day; quotidian; daily  
 Cotila, *f.* cavity of a bone to admit in it another  
 Cotiledón, *m.* cotyledon (husk of seeds of plants)  
 Cotilla, *sf.* stays; bodice for women; corset  
 Cotillero, *sm.* stay-maker; one who makes stays  
 Cotin, *sm.* back stroke (given to a ball in the air)  
 Cotin, ticking (strong striped linen for beds)  
 Cotiza, *f.* band of a shield one 3d less in breadth  
 Cotizado, *-a, adj.* having hands in the field (her.)  
 Cóto, *m.* enclosure of pasture grounds; district  
 Cóto, land-mark; measure of a hand-breadth; rate  
 Cóto, combination among merchants to fix prices  
 Cóto, morbid swelling in the throat (in Peru)  
 Cóto, chub (small fresh water fish); fine; mullet  
 Cotófre, *m.* drinking-glass (cup used to drink in)  
 Cotón, *sm.* printed cotton; cloth made of cotton  
 Cotonada, *sf.* cotton-cloth striped and flowered  
 Cotoncillo, *m.* button of a mastic, painter's staff  
 Cotonia, *sf.* dimity; fine fustian; cloth of cotton  
 Cotonina, *sf.* sort of precious stone  
 Cotorra, *f.* parrot (of the smallest kind); magpie  
 Cotorrera, *sf.* hen-parrot; prattling woman  
 Cotorreria, *sf.* much talking; chattering; prate  
 Cotrái, *sm.* sort of linen  
 Cotrá, *m.* old ox (worn out with work set to graze)  
 Cotáfa, *sf.* Jerusalem artichoke (esculent plant)  
 Cotáfa, tit-bits; dainties; nice delicate morsels  
 Cotáfero, *-a, adj.* producing tit-bits, dainties  
 Coturno, *sm.* buskin (shoes worn by tragedians)  
 Cotúrno, (calzar el l.) to compose, act tragedies  
 Courár, *sm.* small yawl (in the river Garonne)  
 Coutclina, *f.* blue, white cotton stuff (from Ind.)  
 Covacha, *f.* cave; hollow place under ground; grot  
 Covachuela, *sf. dimin.* small cave; grotto; cavern  
 Covachuela, office of secretary of state  
 Covachuelas, shops in St. Philip's vaults (Mad.)  
 Covachuelero, shop-keeper in St. Philip's vaults  
 Covachuelista, *m.* clerk in state-secretaries' office  
 Covanilla, *sf.* wide-mouthed basket for gathering  
 Covanillo, *sm.* young grapes in the vintage

Covezucla, *sf. dimin.* small cave, grotto, cavern  
 Cóna, *sf.* prostitute; strumpet; lewd woman  
 Coxcox, Coxcojita, (*á*) *adv.* lamely; haltingly  
 Coxeár, *vn. l.* to limp; halt; hobble; go astray  
 Coxedád, *sf.* lameness; limping; hobble; halt  
 Coxéndico, *sm.* hip-bone; joint of the thigh  
 Coxéza, Coxéza, *sf.* lameness; hobble; limping  
 Coxijo, *sm.* complaint of a slight injury; insect  
 Coxijoso, -a, *adj.* peevish; irritable; passionate  
 Coxin, *sm.* cushion; large pillow; soft pad  
 Coxixo, *sm.* small insect, grub; slight complaint  
 Cóxo, -a, lame person; beast; unsettled weather  
 Coxquearse, *v. ref. l.* to be displeased with  
 Coy, *sm.* hammock; cot; sailor's bed (naut.)  
 Cúya, *sf.* very small spider of a venomous kind  
 Cuyécho, -a, *adj.* gathered; collected; imbibed  
 Coys, (afuera) all hammocks up (naut.)  
 Coyúnda, *sf.* cord, strap to tie oxen to the yoke  
 Coyúnda, dominion; power; matrimonial union  
 Coyundado, -a, *adj.* tied to the yoke with a strap  
 Coyundilla, *sf. dimin.* small strap, cord  
 Coyuntura, *sf. joint*; occasion; critical point  
 Coz, *sf.* kicking with the hind leg; recoil of a gun  
 Coz, kick with the foot; refloving of a flood  
 Coz de mastelero, *sf.* heel of a mast (naut.)  
 Cozas, (*á*) *adv.* by dint of kicking  
 Cozcúcho, *m.* balls made of flour, water, & honey  
 Crabón, *m.* hornet (large strong stinging fly)  
 Crálo, -a, *adj.* clear; transparent; fine; thin  
 Cráno, *sm.* skull; cranium; brains; sense  
 Craneología, *sf.* craniology; pretended art of  
 Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch; drinking [knowing  
 Cras, *adv.* to-morrow; soon; in time to come  
 Crasamente, *adv.* grossly; rudely; greedily  
 Crascitár, *vn. l.* to cackle; crow; caw; croak  
 Crasedád, Crascza, -icia, *sf.* grease; fat; ignorance  
 Crasicie, *sf.* grease; corpulency; ignorance  
 Crasciento, -a, *adj.* greasy; smeared with grease  
 Crásio, -a, *adj.* greasy; fat; oily; gross; thick  
 Crasitud, *sf.* grease; fat; crassitude; grossness  
 Cráso, -a, *adj.* greasy; oily; fat; thick; stupid  
 Cráso, (disparaté) *sm.* egregious nonsense  
 Cráso, (ignorancia) *sf.* gross ignorance  
 Cráso, (error) *sm.* gross error; great blunder  
 Cráter, *m.* Cratéra, *f.* crater; aperture of a volcano  
 Craticula, *sf.* small wicket (in nunneries)  
 Créa, *sf.* linen of a middling quality (in Spain)  
 Créable, *adj.* possible to be created; producible  
 Creacion, *sf.* creation; formation; beginning  
 Creádo, -a, *adj.* created; formed; begotten  
 Creador, *m.* creator; maker; trainer of dogs  
 Creár, *a. l.* to create; produce; institute; nourish  
 Creativo, -a, *a.* creative; able to create, produce  
 Creatura, *sf.* creature; human being  
 Crebantar, Crebrantar, *va. l.* to break; induce  
 Crebillo, *sm.* small sieve; riddle; scarce; bolter  
 Creból, *sm.* holly (evergreen shrub)  
 Crecedero; -a, *adj.* able to grow; that can grow  
 Crecer, *va. 2.* to augment, increase, raise (price)  
 Crecer, *vn.* to grow; increase; become bigger  
 Creces, *sf. pl.* augmentation; additional quantity  
 Crecida; *sf.* swell (of rivers by heavy rains)  
 Crecidamente, *adv.* in abundance; plentifully  
 Crecido, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat increased; grown  
 Crecido, -a, *adj.* increased; grown; grave; large  
 Crecidos, *m. pl.* stitches with knitting-needles  
 Creciente, *adj.* growing; increasing; crescent  
 Creciente, *m.* crescent; swell (of rivers); leaven  
 Creciente de la marca, *sm.* flood-tide; flowing  
 Crecimiento, *sm.* increase; growth; swell; rise  
 Crecimiento de la marejada, *sm.* swell of the sea  
 Credencia, *sf.* stand by the altar; credentials  
 Credencial, *sf.* credential; accreditation  
 Credenciales, (cártas) *sf. plur.* credential letters

Credenciéro, *sm.* king's butler  
 Creder, *va. 2.* to believe; credit; trust; think true  
 Credibilidad, *sf.* credibility; probability  
 Crédito, *m.* credit; belief; reputation; trust; bill  
 Crédo, *m.* apostolical creed of faith (Rom. chur.)  
 Crédo, (cada) *adv.* every moment; at every turn  
 Crédo, (en un) *adv.* in a moment; in a trice  
 Credulidad, *sf.* credulity; readiness to believe  
 Créduío, -a, *adj.* credulous; apt to believe; easy  
 Credero, -a, *adj.* credible; worthy of credit  
 Crederas, (tener buénas 2.) to swallow the bait  
 Creedor, -a, *adj.* credulous; apt to believe; easy  
 Creencia, *sf.* credence; belief; persuasion; creed  
 Creendéro, -a, *adj.* recommended  
 Creer, *va. 2.* to believe; credit; think true; trust  
 Creer, (ver y) to see and believe  
 Cregüela, *sf.* sort of linen cloth  
 Creible, *adj.* credible; believable; conceivable  
 Creiblemente, *adv.* in a credible manner  
 Crema, *sf.* cream of milk; name of the 2 dots on ü  
 Cremesin, -ino, -a, *adj.* crimson; bright red  
 Crémor, *sm.* milky, creamy substance; cremor  
 Crémor tártaro, *sm.* cream of tartar [parts  
 Créncha, Crénche, *sf.* parting of the hair in 2 equal  
 Crepusculino, -a, *adj.* glimmering; crepuscine  
 Crepúsculo, *sm.* crepuscule; twilight; dim light  
 Crésa, *sf.* flyblow; maggot; eggs of the queen-bee  
 Cresciento, *m.* Creescencia, *f.* increase; growth  
 Crescentár, *va. l.* to increase; augment; enlarge  
 Crespár, *a. l.* to curl, turn the hair into ringlets  
 Crespárse, *v. ref.* to be displeased; grow angry  
 Crespilla, *sf.* excrescence; St. George's agaric  
 Crespin, *sm.* ancient ornament (worn by women)  
 Crespina, *f.* net for holding up the hair of women  
 Crespino, *sm.* barberry-tree (prickly shrub)  
 Créspo, -a, *adj.* crisp; crisp-leaved; obscure  
 Crespón, *sm.* crape (kind of gauze, thin stuff)  
 Crésta, *sf.* cock's-comb; crest; tuft; cramp-iron  
 Crésta, (alzár la l.) to be puffed up with pride  
 Crestádo, -a, *adj.* crested; adorned with a crest  
 Crestica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small crest  
 Crestón, *m.* crest; plume of feathers on a helmet  
 Créta, *sf.* chalk; white fossil earth; bole  
 Cretóna, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth  
 Creyencia, *sf.* credence; belief; persuasion  
 Creyente, *a.* believing; thinking true; persuaded  
 Creznejá, *sf.* streak of blanche bass-weed  
 Cria, *sf.* brood; hatch; suckling; sucking child  
 Cria, concise and pathetic narrative, history  
 Criación, *sf.* breeding; education; creation  
 Criáda, *sf.* maid-servant; hand-maid; wash-bat  
 Criáda de menaje, *sf.* house-keeper; house-maid  
 Criádero, *sm.* plantation of young trees  
 Criádero, -a, *adj.* fruitful; prolific; generative  
 Criadilla, *sf.* testicle; small loaf like a testicle  
 Criadilla, little worthless hand-maid; truffle  
 Criádo, *sm.* man-servant; groom; client; follower  
 Criádo, -a, *adj.* educated; instructed; well-bred  
 Criádo, (hablar bien l.) to speak as one well bred  
 Criador, *sm.* creator; maker; giver of existence  
 Criador, breeder of (horses, &c.); trainer of dogs  
 Criador, -a, *adj.* fruitful; fertile; fecund (soil)  
 Criadora, *f.* inventress; who breeds, brings forth  
 Criaduella, *sf. dimin.* little servant-maid  
 Crianza, *sf.* breeding; education; manners  
 Crianza, (dar.) breed; rear up; educate; instruct  
 Criár, *va. l.* to create; give life; bring up; nurse  
 Criár, breed; educate; instruct; establish; found  
 Criár, commence and pursue any expedient  
 Criár, rear, fatten fowls, and other animals  
 Criár cárnes, to grow fat and lusty  
 Criár molléja, to grow lazy, idle, indolent  
 Criatura, *sf.* creature; human being  
 Criatura, (ser una) to be yet an infant

Criaturica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* very young little  
 Crizón, *sf.* breed, brood of animals; family [child  
 Criba, *sf.* cribble; sieve; riddle; scarce; bolter  
 Cribador, *sm.* winnower; sifter; one who sifts  
 Cribadura, *sf.* sifting; winnowing; cribration  
 Cribár, *va. 1.* to sift; winnow; fan with a sieve  
 Cribillo, *sm. dimin.* small cribble, sieve, scarce  
 Criba, *sf.* cribble; sieve; riddle; bolter; scarce  
 Cridár, *vn. 1.* to call out; shout; cry; exclaim  
 Crimen, *m.* crime; sin; offence; guilt; great fault  
 Crimen, (sála de) *sf.* criminal tribunal  
 Criminación, *sf.* crimination; accusation  
 Crimínal, *adj.* criminal; guilty; faulty; not civil  
 Criminalidad, *sf.* criminality; criminal action  
 Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters  
 Criminalmente, *adv.* in a guilty, criminal manner  
 Crimínar, *va. 1.* criminate; charge with a crime  
 Criminoso, -a, *adj.* criminous; criminal; faulty  
 Criminoso, -a, *smf.* criminal; offender; felon  
 Crimmo, *sm.* coarse flour (used to make fritters)  
 Crin, *sm.* mane (of a horse); horse-hair  
 Crinado, -ito, -a, *adj.* with long hair; hairy  
 Crinito, (cométa) long-bearded comet  
 Criollo, *sm.* creole (native of America, West Ind.)  
 Cripta, *sf.* crypt; catacombs; burying vault  
 Criptogamia, *f.* unseen stamens & pistils (of pla.)  
 Criptografía, *sf.* art of writing in ciphers  
 Criptología, *sf.* enigmatical language  
 Crisálida, *f.* chrysalis; aurelia; change of a maggot  
 Crisantemo, *m.* chrysanthemum; crows-foot (pla.)  
 Crisis, *sf.* crisis; decisive period; criterion  
 Crisma, *sm.* chrism; holy oil (used in baptism)  
 Crismár, *a. 1.* to perform the rite of confirmation  
 Crismár, to break one's skull  
 Crisméra, *sf.* chrismatory (phia for the holy oil)  
 Crisoberilo, *sm.* chrysoberyl (precious stone)  
 Crisócola, *sf.* chrysocholla; gold solder; borax  
 Crisócoma, *sm.* goldilocks; chrysocoma (plant)  
 Crisól, *sm.* crucible (pot for melting metals)  
 Crisoláda, *sf.* crucible full of metal  
 Crisolito, *sm.* chrysolite (precious stone)  
 Crisopéija, *sf.* alchemy (hermetical philosophy)  
 Crisoprasio, *sm.* green emerald (precious stone)  
 Crispatúra, *sf.* spasmodic contraction of nerves  
 Crista, *f.* crest (ornament of a helmet in herald.)  
 Cristal, *sm.* crystal; best glass; looking-glass  
 Cristal, water (poet.); fine shining woolen stuff  
 Cristalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little crystal  
 Cristalino, -a, *adj.* crystalline; transparent  
 Cristalización, *sf.* congelation into crystals  
 Cristalizar, *va. 1.* to crystallize; congeal  
 Cristalizarse, *v. ref.* to shoot into crystals  
 Cristalografía, *sf.* science of crystallization  
 Cristal, *sm.* clyster; injection (into the rectum)  
 Cristianamente, *adv.* like a christian  
 Cristianár, *va. 1.* to make christian; christen  
 Cristianidad, *sf.* christianity; religion of Christ  
 Cristianésco, -a, *adj.* after the christian manner  
 Cristianillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little christian  
 Cristianismo, *sm.* christian religion; baptism  
 Cristianizar, *va. 1.* to christianize; baptize  
 Cristiano, -a, *a.* christian; of the christian faith  
 Cristiano, -a, *a.* christian; Christ's follower  
 Cristiano, (á ley de) upon the word of a christian  
 Cristifero, -a, *a.* full of the law and love of Christ  
 Cristo, *m.* Christ; Messiah; Anointed; Redeemer  
 Kristus, *sm.* cross-row; alphabet; name of letters  
 Kristus, cross at the beginning of the alphabet  
 Kristus, (no sabér el 2.) to be very ignorant  
 Kristus, (estar en el) to be in the very rudiments  
 Crisuela, *sf.* lamp's pan (for holding the oil)  
 Crisuelo, *sm.* kitchen, stable-lamp; cock of a hat  
 Crisúlea, *sf.* nitro-muriatic acid; aqua regia  
 Critéro, *sm.* criterion; distinguishing mark

Critica, *sf.* critical examination; censure  
 Criticáble, *adj.* censurable; deserving censure  
 Criticador, *sm.* critic; censurer; criticiser  
 Criticár, *va. 1.* to criticise; censure; judge  
 Criticastro, *sm.* animadverter; would-be critic  
 Crítico, *sm.* critic; criticiser; judge; censurer  
 Crítico, -a, *adj.* critical; judicious; accurate  
 Crítico, *sm.* animadverter; would-be critic  
 Critiqueár, Critiquizar, *va. 1.* to censure; find fault  
 Crizneja, *sf.* trace, rope made of twisted twigs  
 Croajar, *vn. 1.* to croak; make a hoarse low noise  
 Croché, *sm.* tower (part of a building)  
 Crocino, *sm.* unguent, oil of saffron  
 Crocitar, *vn. 1.* to cackle; croak; crow; caw  
 Crocodillo, *sm.* crocodile (amphibious animal)  
 Cromático, -a, *adj.* chromatic; by semitones  
 Crónica, *f.* chronicle; record; register of events  
 Crónico, -a, *adj.* chronic; of long duration  
 Crónico, *sm.* chronicle; history of the times  
 Cronista, *sm.* chronicler; recorder of events  
 Cronografía, *sf.* description of past events, times  
 Cronógrafo, *sm.* expositor of the periods of time  
 Cronograma, *sf.* inscription dating an action  
 Cronología, *sf.* science of computing past events  
 Cronológicamente, *adv.* in a chronological order  
 Cronológico, -a, *adj.* relating to time, past events  
 Cronologista, Cronólogo, *sm.* computer of time  
 Cronómetro, *sm.* instrument to measure time  
 Crotorár, *vn. 1.* to cry like a crane, stork  
 Cróza, *sf.* crosier (pastoral staff of bishops)  
 Cruamente, Cruamente, *adv.* in a cruel manner  
 Crucecilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cross  
 Cruceña, *f.* withers of a horse (joint of the neck)  
 Cruceñas, two large pins fixed in the axle-tree  
 Cruceña, *sf.* gothic architecture  
 Cruceño, *sm.* transept (of a church); cross-bearer  
 Cruceño, piece of timber across the rafters  
 Cruceño, cross of a chase; cruising-station (na.;  
 Cruces, *f.* preventer leach-lines of the top-sails  
 Cruceñas, *sf. pl.* cross-trees of the top-masts (na.)  
 Cruciaña, *sf.* cross-wort (plant) [cross  
 Cruciferario, *sm.* cross-bearer; who carries the  
 Crucifero, *m.* cross-bearer; friar of the holy cross  
 Crucifero, -a, *adj.* bearing the cross; cruciferous  
 Crucificado, (el) *sm.* Jesus Christ; our Saviour  
 Crucificado, -a, *adj.* crucified; nailed to a cross  
 Crucificado, *sm.* crucifer; torturer; cruel man  
 Crucificar, *va. 1.* to crucify; nail to a cross; vex  
 Crucifixión, *sf.* crucifixion; nailing to a cross  
 Crucifór, *sm.* crucifer; who nails to a cross  
 Crucifixo, crucifixo; image of Christ on the cross  
 Cruciforme, *adj.* having the form a cross  
 Crucigero, -a, *adj.* bearing the sign of the cross  
 Crucillo, *sm.* push-pin (child's play)  
 Crudamente, *adv.* crudely; in a rude manner  
 Crudéza, *sf.* crudity; rudeness; vain boasting  
 Crudézas, *sf. plur.* crudities; indigestions  
 Crudo, -a, *adj.* raw; green; unripe; rude  
 Crudo, -a, *adj.* raw; green; unripe; rude  
 Crudo, crude; hard of digestion; not mature  
 Crudo, (lienzo) *sm.* unbleached linen  
 Crudo, (tiempo) *sm.* raw, bleak weather  
 Crudo, (punto) *sm.* critical moment, juncture  
 Crudo, (a punto) *adv.* untimely; unseasonably  
 Cruel, *adj.* cruel; inhuman; oppressive; violent  
 Cruel, (un frio) *sm.* an intense cold  
 Crueldad, *sf.* cruelty; inhumanity; oppression  
 Cruéles, (dolores) *sm. plur.* severe pains  
 Cruelza, Cruentidad, Cruéza, *f.* cruelty; outrage  
 Cruelmente, *ad. cruelly; in a cruel manner*  
 Cruentación, *sf.* bloodiness; effusion of blood  
 Cruentamente, *adv.* with cruel effusion of blood  
 Cruentar, *va. 1.* to stain with blood; ensanguine

**Cruénto**, -a, *adj.* bloody; cruel; inhuman  
**Cruja**, *sf.* midship; gangway; large open hall  
**Cruja**, passage from the choir to the high altar  
**Cruja de piezas**, flight of successive rooms  
**Cruja**, (pasar l.) to run the gantlet; suffer much  
**Crujido** *sm.* crack; sudden noise; crackling  
**Crujir**, *vn.* 3. to crack; break into chinks; split  
**Crúo**, -a, *adj.* cruel; inhuman; oppressive; violent  
**Cruór**, *sm.* gore; coagulated blood; cruror  
**Cruzál**, *adj.* crural; of the leg  
**Cruéo**, *sm.* muscle of the calf of the leg  
**Crústáceo**, -a, *adj.* crustaceous; with shells  
**Crústico**, -a, *adj.* beating; pulsatory; throbbing  
**Crústoso**, -a, *adj.* crusty; covered with a crust  
**Cruzía**, *sf.* midship gangway; large open hall  
**Crujido**, *sm.* crack; sudden noise; crackling  
**Crujir**, *v.* to crackle; rustle; make a sudden noise  
**Cruz**, *f.* cross; trouble; withers; dagger (in print.)  
**Cruz de las bitas**, cross-tree of the bits (naut.)  
**Cruz tomáda con los cables**, cross in the hawse  
**Cruz**, (bracear en l.) to square the yards (naut.)  
**Cruzáda**, *sf.* crusade; tribunal of the crusade  
**Cruzáda**, cross-wort; vallantia (plant)  
**Cruzádo**, *m.* cruzado (Spanish & Portuguese coin)  
**Cruzádo**, crusader; knight of a military order  
**Cruzádo**, -a, *adj.* transverse; running across  
**Cruzadó**, -a, crossing from one side to another  
**Cruzádos** (estarse con los brazos) to be idle  
**Cruzámen de una vela**, *sm.* width of a sail (naut.)  
**Cruzár**, *va.* l. to cross; pass over; cruise (naut.)  
**Cruzár la cara á uno**, to cut and hack one's face  
**Cruzarse** *v. ref.* to be knighted; cross and trip  
**Cuácaro**, -a *smf.* quaker (sectarian) [(naut.)  
**Cuáerna**, *sf.* fourth part of (anything); frame  
**Cuáerna maestra** *sf.* midship-frame (naut.)  
**Cuáerna del cuerpo popa**, stern-frame (naut.)  
**Cuáerna**, *sm.* block; pulley (naut.)  
**Cuáerna de carenár**, *m. pl.* careening-gears  
**Cuáernaleta**, *sm.* short and double block (naut.)  
**Cuáernario**, -a, *adj.* quaternary; of four  
**Cuáernas de la anára**, *f. pl.* loof-frames (naut.)  
**Cuáernas de henchimiento**, filling-timbers  
**Cuáernas revirádas**, cant-timber (naut.)  
**Cuáernas á escuádra**, square timbers (naut.)  
**Cuáernillo**, *m.* 5 sheets of paper over each other  
**Cuáernillo**, few sheets of paper made in a book  
**Cuáernillo**, clerical directory for daily duty  
**Cuáerno**, *m.* parcel of paper stitched together  
**Cuáerno**, small memorandum-book; pack of cards  
**Cuádra**, hall; saloon; drawing-room; square; stable  
**Cuádra**, length of a street; quarter of a ship (naut.)  
**Cuádra**, (por la) *adv.* on the quarter (naut.)  
**Cuádrámente**, *adv.* exactly; completely  
**Cuádrádo**, -a, *adj.* of 4 equal sides; square; perfect  
**Cuádrádo**, *sm.* square; gusset of a shirt-sleeve  
**Cuádrádo**, quadrate; square of a letter; die; clock  
**Cuádrádo**, (de) in front; opposite; face to face  
**Cuádragesimario**, -a, *adj.* 40 years old; of 40 years  
**Cuádragesimál**, *adj.* quadragesimal; of Lent  
**Cuádragesimo**, -a, *adj.* fortieth; fourth tenth  
**Cuádrál**, *sm.* timber crossing diagonally 2 others  
**Cuádrángular**, *adj.* with four right angles  
**Cuádrángulo**, *sm.* surface with four right angles  
**Cuádrántal**, *adj.* in the fourth part of a circle  
**Cuádránte**, *sm.* quadrant; sun-dial-plate  
**Cuádránte**, 4th of an inheritance; smallest coin  
**Cuádránte**, (hasta el último) to the last farthing  
**Cuádrár**, *va.* to square; fit; adjust; accommodate  
**Cuádrár**, multiply a number by itself; quadrate  
**Cuádratin**, *m.* piece of type-metal to fill up blanks  
**Cuádrátura**, *f.* quadrature; reducing to a square  
**Cuádrátura**, first and last quarter of the moon  
**Cuádréte**, *sm. dimin.* small square  
**Cuádricenál**, *adj.* done every forty years

**Cuádrícula**, *f.* pentagraph (instr. to copy draw.)  
**Cuádrícula**, *va.* l. to copy with a pentagraph  
**Cuádricenál**, *adj.* comprising 4 years; quadrennial  
**Cuádrinió**, *sm.* time, space of four years  
**Cuádrifórme**, *adj.* having four faces, squares  
**Cuádriga**, *sf.* carriage drawn by four horses  
**Cuádril**, *sm.* haunch-bone (in animals)  
**Cuádrilatéro**, -a, *adj.* with 4 sides; quadrilateral  
**Cuádrilateral**, *adj.* consisting of four letters  
**Cuádrilla**, *sf.* meeting of four or more persons  
**Cuádrilla**, gang; band of armed men after robbers  
**Cuádrillero**, *sm.* member of la Santa Hermandad  
**Cuádrillero**, commander of an armed band  
**Cuádrillo**, *m.* small square; kind of Moorish dart  
**Cuádrilóngo**, *m.* oblong square; troops so formed  
**Cuádrilóngo**, -a, *adj.* in the form of a long square  
**Cuádrimestre**, *sm.* space of four months  
**Cuádrinómió**, *m.* quantity consisting of 4 terms  
**Cuádruple**, *adj.* quadruple; fourfold  
**Cuádruplicádo**, -a, *n.* quadrupled; 4 times as much  
**Cuádrisilábó**, -a, *adj.* of four syllables (word)  
**Cuádrivio**, *m.* place where four paths, roads meet  
**Cuádrivio**, thing feasible four different ways  
**Cuádrivista**, *m.* one trying 4 ways to gain his end  
**Cuádrivágo**, *sm.* cart with four horses  
**Cuádro**, -a, *adj.* square; with 4 equal sides; perfect  
**Cuádro**, *m.* square; painting; picture-frame; plate  
**Cuádrupedál**, *adj.* four-footed; quadrupedal  
**Cuádrupedánte**, *n.* quadrupedant; going on 4 feet  
**Cuádrupede**, -cuádrupede, *a. adj.* with four feet  
**Cuádruplicación**, *sf.* taking of a thing 4 times  
**Cuádruplicár**, *va.* l. to multiply by four  
**Cuádruplo**, -a, *adj.* quadruple; fourfold  
**Cuádruplo**, (al) *adv.* in a fourfold proportion  
**Cuájada**, *sf.* butter (food from the cream of milk)  
**Cuájadillo**, *sm.* sort of silk gauze with flowers  
**Cuájado**, *m.* dish made of meat, herbs, fruits, sugar  
**Cuajaléche**, yellow goose-grass; cheese-runnet  
**Cuajamiento**, *sm.* coagulation; congelation  
**Cuajár**, *sm.* runnet; calf's maw used to curdle milk  
**Cuajár**, l. to coagulate; curd; decorate too much  
**Cuajár**, to succeed; please; like; choose  
**Cuajarejo**, *sm.* runnet; calf's maw to curdle milk  
**Cuajaron**, *sm.* grume; coagulated fluid; clot; gore  
**Cuajarse**, *ref.* to coagulate; curdle clot; concrete  
**Cuájo**, *m.* lactical substance; runnet; concretion  
**Cuájo**, (tener buen 2.) to be too dull and patient  
**Cuájo**, (arruncár de l.) to tear up by the roots  
**Cuájo**, (yrba del) *sf.* yellow goose-grass (plant)  
**Cual**, *adj.* which; such; same; like; one; partly  
**Cualidad**, *sf.* quality; importance; condition  
**Cualificar**, *va.* l. to qualify; authorize; attest  
**Cualque**, *adj.* some; any; whatever; whatsoever  
**Cualquier**, } *adj.* any one; some one; which  
**Cualquiera**, } soever  
**Cuanáno**, -a, *adj.* how great; so big  
**Cuan**, *adv.* how; as (used only before nouns)  
**Cuándo**, *a.* when; sometimes; in case that; though  
**Cuándo**, (de cuándo en) *adv.* from time to time  
**Cuándo mas**, **Cuándo mucho**, *adv.* at most; at best  
**Cuándo ménos**, *adv.* at least; however; above all  
**Cuándo**, (hasta) *adv.* until when; to the time that  
**Cuándo acá**, (de) *interr.* since when? what time?  
**Cuándo**, *sm.* determinate period of time  
**Cuántia**, *sf.* quantity; extent; number; rank  
**Cuántia**, (hómbre de gran) *sm.* man of high rank  
**Cuántiar**, *a.* l. to estimate the property (in pla.)  
**Cuántidad**, *sf.* quantity; extent; number; weight  
**Cuántimas**, *adv.* at most; at best  
**Cuántiosamente**, *adv.* abundantly; in plenty  
**Cuántioso**, -a, *adj.* numerous; copious; abundant  
**Cuántitativo**, -a, *adj.* estimable by quantity  
**Cuánto**, -a, *adj.* as many as; as much as; the more  
**Cuánto?** how much? **Cuántos?** how many?

Cuánto, all; whatever; excessive; great in some  
 Cuánto V. d. quiera, as much as you like [way  
 Cuánto, *adv.* in regard to; respecting; whilst  
 Cuánto ántes, *adv.* as soon as possible  
 Cuánto mas, *adv.* moreover; the more as  
 Cuánto á, (en) with regard to; in the mean time  
 Cuánto quier, *conj.* although; notwithstanding  
 Cuánto, (por) *adv.* in as much as  
 Cuarángo, *sm.* Peruvian bark-tree (vulgar)  
 Cuarcinta, *adj.* forty; four times ten  
 Cuarenta, (el año de) days of yore (out of fashion)  
 Cuarentena, *sf.* space of 40 days, months, years  
 Cuarentena, Lent; suspension of assent; forty  
 Cuarentena, quarantine; space of 40 days (naut.)  
 Cuarentena, (bacér) to perform quarantine (na.)  
 Cuarentón, -a, *smf.* person forty years old  
 Cuareśma, *sf.* Lent; collection of Lent-sermons  
 Cuareśmal, *adj.* of Lent; quadragesimal  
 Cuareśmar, *vn.* 1. to keep Lent; eat no meat  
 Cuarta, *sf.* fourth; quadrant; quarter (naut.)  
 Cuarta, sequence of four cards (at piquet, game)  
 Cuartas, *sf. plar.* body-mules of a carriage  
 Cuartágo, *sm.* nag; pony; small horse  
 Cuartaguillo, *sm. dimin.* small nag, pony  
 Cuartal, *sm.* bread weighing one fourth of a loaf  
 Cuartal, quarter (measure, quarter of a bushel)  
 Cuartamente, *adv.* fourthly; in the fourth place  
 Cuartana, *sf.* quartan-ague (fever every 4th day)  
 Cuartanal, *adj.* returning on every fourth day  
 Cuartanario, -a, *adj.* affected with a quartan-ague  
 Cuartár, a. 1. to plough the ground a fourth time  
 Cuartázo, *sm. augm.* large room; large quarter  
 Cuartázos, *sm. plur.* coarse, corpulent person  
 Cuarteár, a. 1. to quarter; divide into four parts  
 Cuarteár, to bid a fourth more (at public sales)  
 Cuarteár, to make a fourth person at a game  
 Cuarteársse, *v. ref.* to split into pieces  
 Cuartel, *sm.* quarter; ward; soldiers' lodging  
 Cuartel, quarter (granted by hostile troops)  
 Cuartel, hatch (lid of the hatchway, naut.)  
 Cuartel de la salud, place free from danger  
 Cuartelar, *va.* 1. to quarter; bear as an appendage  
 Cuartelero, *m.* soldier who keeps the room clean  
 Cuartelóla, *sf.* quarter-cask of liquors, fluids  
 Cuartera, *f.* dry measure of about 15 pks. (in Cat.)  
 Cuartero, -a, *adj.* collecting the 4th of the grains  
 Cuarterón, -a, a. sprung from a Creole & Spaniard  
 Cuarterón, *sm.* quarter; quarter (of a pound)  
 Cuarterón, upper part of windows that open, shut  
 Cuarterónes, *m. pl.* squares of wainscot in a door  
 Cuartero, *f.* quartrain (4 lines rhyming by turns)  
 Cuartete, -eto, *sm.* quatrain (stanza); quartetto  
 Cuartilla, *f.* sixteenth part of a quintal; pastero  
 Cuartilla, fourth part of a sheet of paper  
 Cuartillo, *m.* pint; fourth part of a peck, of a real  
 Cuartillo, (ir de 3.) to share the profits or losses  
 Cuartillos, (tumba) tippler; sottish drunkard  
 Cuartillódo, -a, *adj.* with long pasterus (horse)  
 Cuartito, *sm. dimin.* small room  
 Cuárto, *sm.* fourth part; quarter; quadrant; room  
 Cuárto, copper coin worth 4 maravedis; lineage  
 Cuárto, crack in horses' hoofs; quarter of animals  
 Cuárto hágo, *sm.* room on the ground-floor  
 Cuárto principal, *sm.* first-floor apartments  
 Cuárto, (poner) to take lodgings; furnish rooms  
 Cuárto, (no tener un) not to be worth a farthing  
 Cuárto á cuarto, *ad.* in a mean miserable manner  
 Cuárto, (de tres al) *adv.* of little moment  
 Cuárto, -a, *adj.* fourth; ordinal number of four  
 Cuartogénito, -a, *adj.* fourth born (son, daughter)  
 Cuartón, *sm.* joist, girder 16 feet long; measure  
 Cuartos, *sm. pl.* money; cash; well formed limbs  
 Cuárzo, *sm.* quartz (kind of metallic stone)  
 Cuárzo citrino, *sm.* occidental topaz (gem)

Cuarzoso, -n, *adj.* containing, resembling quartz  
 Cuási, *adv.* almost; nearly; in such a manner; as  
 Cuasimódo, *m.* Low Sunday; Sunday after Easter  
 Cuaternario, -a, *adj.* of the number 4; quaternary  
 Cuaternidad, *sf.* quaternary; union of four units  
 Cuaternión, *m.* union of 4 things, sheets (in print)  
 Cuatorce, fourteen (cardinal number of 10 & 4)  
 Cuatrálbo, -a, *adj.* with four white feet (horse)  
 Cuatrálbo, *sm.* commander of four galleys  
 Cuatrátio, -a, a. sprung from a Creole & Spaniard  
 Cuatréro, *m.* stealer of horses, sheep, and cattle  
 Cuatridial, -áno, Cuatriduino, -a, *adj.* of 4 days  
 Cuatrienio, *sm.* time and space of four years  
 Cuatrillo, *m.* quadrille (game at cards); cascaréla  
 Cuatrin, *m.* small coin (formerly in Spain); cash  
 Cuatrinca, *sf.* union of 4 persons, things; 4 cards  
 Cuatrisilabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables (word)  
 Cuátro, -a, *adj.* four; twice two; fourth  
 Cuátro, *sm.* figure 4; card with four marks  
 Cuátro, voter for 4 absent persons; quartetto  
 Cuátro, (mas de) great number of people  
 Cuatrocientos, -as, *adj. plur.* four hundred  
 Cuatrodial, *adj.* of four days' duration  
 Cuatrodoblár, a. 1. to quadruple; make fourfold  
 Cuatropéa, *sf.* tax on horses (sold at market)  
 Cuatropéado, *sm.* step in dancing  
 Cuatropéar, *vn.* 1. to run on all fours  
 Cuatrotánto, *sm.* fine 4 times the fraud's amount  
 Cúba, *sf.* wine, oil-cask; toper; cowl; coop; tub  
 Cubáza, *sf. augm.* large pipe; hog'shead  
 Cubázo, *sm.* blow from a pipe, hog'shead  
 Cubéla, *sf.* cubeb (small dried fruit like pepper)  
 Cubéro, *sm.* cooper; who makes barrels, casks  
 Cubertádo, -a, *adj.* covered; dressed; hidden  
 Cubertúra, *f.* cover; covering; screen; pretence  
 Cubéta, *sf.* small cask, barrel; bucket; coop  
 Cubéta donde se come, *sf.* mess-bucket (naut.)  
 Cubéta para alquitrán, *sf.* tar-bucket (naut.)  
 Cubetilla, *sf. dimin.* small bucket  
 Cubéto, *sm.* small barrel, cask  
 Cubicamento, *ad.* in a cubical manner; cubically  
 Cubichéto, *m.* water-boards; weather-boards (na.)  
 Cúbico, -a, *adj.* cubic; cubical formed like a cube  
 Cubiculario, *sm.* groom of the bed-chamber  
 Cubiérta, *sf.* covering; pretence; deck (naut.)  
 Cubiérta principal, *f.* lower deck; gun-deck (na.)  
 Cubiérta, (segunda) *sf.* middle deck (naut.)  
 Cubiérta, (tercera) *sf.* upper deck (naut.)  
 Cubiérta cortáda, cover of a letter; open deck  
 Cubiertamente, *adv.* privately; secretly  
 Cubiérto, *sm.* cover (at table); roof; shelter  
 Cubiérto, allowance of a billeted soldier  
 Cubiérto, (ponerse á) to be screened from danger  
 Cubijadéra, *sf.* procuress; seducing woman; bawd  
 Cubijár, *va.* 1. to cover; shelter; overspread  
 Cubil, *sm.* lair; couch (of wild beasts)  
 Cubillár, *v.* 1. to take shelter in the night (sheep)  
 Cubiléte, *sm.* copper-pan; tumbler; dice-box  
 Cubilétero, *sm.* paste-mould; large mug, cup  
 Cubilla, *f.* Spanish fly; canthary (for blisters)  
 Cubillo, *sm. dimin.* small bucket; blister-beetle  
 Cubillo, small box near the stage  
 Cubillos, *sm. plur.* ladles (of a mill-wheel)  
 Cubital, *adj.* of a cubit's length; 18 inches long  
 Cúbito, *sm.* small bucket; cubit; ulna (anat.)  
 Cúbo, *sm.* cube; wooden pail; mill-pool  
 Cubrepán, *m.* fire-shovel (used by pastry-cooks)  
 Cubriente, *adj.* covering; sheltering; hiding  
 Cubrial, *sm.* lair; couch (of wild beasts)  
 Cubrir, a. 3. to cover; face; screen; hide; roof  
 Cubrir la mesa, to lay the cloth, the table  
 Cubrir la cuénta, to balance, settle an account  
 Cubrirse, *ref.* to take measures to prevent losses  
 Cubrirse, to put on one's hat; be protected, safe

Cúca! (que cosa tau) what a pretty like thing!  
 Cúca, *f.* kind of fruit; Peruvian plant; caterpillar  
 Cúca y maticán, sort of game at cards  
 Cúca, (mála) *sf.* wicked person  
 Cúca de aquí, *prop. exp.* begone; away with you  
 Cucaña, *sf.* public amusement (in Italy)  
 Cucaña, acquisition at other people's expense  
 Cucañero, *sm.* parasite; sycophant; flatterer  
 Cucár, *va. l.* to mock; ridicule; tantalize [snuff  
 Cucaracha, *sf.* wood-louse; beetle; light brown  
 Cucaracha martin, (nickname for) a brown woman  
 Cucarachera, *sf.* luck; good fortune; windfall  
 Cucarachera, (hallarse buena, *ref.*) to be lucky  
 Cucárda, *sf.* dispute ending with blows; cockade  
 Cucárra, *m.* nickname of a boy dressed like a friar  
 Cucárros, *sm. plur.* harpings (naut.)  
 Cuchár, *sm.* tax on grain; spoon; corn-measure  
 Cuchára, *sf.* spoon; iron-ladle (to take out water)  
 Cuchára para bréa, *sf.* pitch-ladle (naut.)  
 Cuchára de cañón, *sf.* gunner's ladle  
 Cucharáda, *sf.* spoonful; ladleful  
 Cucharál, *sm.* bag for spoons (among shepherds)  
 Cucháras, *sf. plur.* ladle-boards of a water-wheel  
 Cucharázo, *sm.* stroke, blow with a spoon, ladle  
 Cucharéto, *sm.* maker, seller of spoons, wooden  
 Cucharéts, *sf. dimin.* small spoon [spoons  
 Cucharéteár, *va. l.* to stir with a spoon  
 Cuchareteár, to meddle with people's affairs  
 Cucharetero, *sm.* maker, seller of wooden spoons  
 Cucharetero, board with list to hold spoons  
 Cucharica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small spoon  
 Cucharón, *sm.* kitchen-ladle; table soup-spoon  
 Cuchárros, *sm. plur.* harpings (naut.)  
 Cuchárros, (tablónes de) serving-planks (naut.)  
 Cuchear, *van. l.* to whisper; speak with a low voice  
 Cuchicheár, *van. l.* to whisper; speak into the ear  
 Cuchichéo, *sm.* whisper; cock-partridge's call  
 Cuchichéo, -a, *smf.* whisperer; who speaks low  
 Cuchichiar, *van. l.* to call (partridge); whisper  
 Cuchilla, *sf.* large kitchen-knife; chopping-knife  
 Cuchilla, ancient poniard; bookbinder's knife  
 Cuchilla, (génte de) *f.* (nickname) the military  
 Cuchillada, *sf.* cut, slash with a knife, &c.; gash  
 Cuchillada de cien reales, *sf.* large cut, wound  
 Cuchilladas, *pl.* wrangles; quarrels; cut in cloth  
 Cuchillada, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cut, gash  
 Cuchillár, *adj.* of, belonging to a knife  
 Cuchillazo, *sm. augm.* large knife  
 Cuchilleja, *sf. dimin.* small, little knife  
 Cuchillejo, *m. dim.* small knife; cockle-weed (pla.)  
 Cuchillería, *sf.* cutler's shop; street of cutlers  
 Cuchillero, *sm.* cutler; maker, seller of knives  
 Cuchillico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small knife  
 Cuchillo, *sm.* knife; goar; ground not tillable  
 Cuchillo de mónte, *sm.* hunter's cutlass  
 Cuchillo, (pasar á l.) to put to the sword, kill  
 Cuchillo, (tener hórca y) to be one's lord & judge  
 Cuchillo de (ser) to torment, vex continually  
 Cuchillón, *sm. augm.* large knife  
 Cuchillos, *m. pl.* 6 chief feathers in a hawk's wing  
 Cuchillos de una vela, goings of a sail (naut.)  
 Cuchitril, *sm.* narrow hole, corner; small room  
 Cuchucheár, *van. l.* to whisper; carry tales; blab  
 Cuchufeta, *sf.* joke; pleasantry; jest; fun  
 Cucióso, -a, *adj.* diligent; careful; anxious; nice  
 Cucita, *sf.* lap dog (little dog for the lap)  
 Cucleár, *va. l.* to sing like the cuckoo  
 Cucillas, (en) *adv.* in a cowering manner  
 Cucillas, (sentarse en) to squat; sit cowering  
 Cucillo, *sm.* cuckoo (bird of passage)  
 Cúco, *sm.* sort of caterpillar; swarthy person  
 Cúco, game at cards; sea-shell; tippler; cuckoo  
 Cúco, -a, *adj.* small; little; petty; minute  
 Cúcos, *m. pl.* nickname of Asturian stonc-cutters

Cucúfa, *f.* cap lined with cephalics; wild fowl  
 Cucúlla, *f.* cowl (formerly worn by men & women  
 Cucurbita, *sf.* cucurbitate (chymical vessel)  
 Cucurbitáceo, -a, *adj.* like a gourd, pompon  
 Cucurúcho, *sm.* paper-case made like a cone  
 Cudiciár, *a. l.* to covet; long for; desire eagerly  
 Cúdrin, *sf.* flat-woven bass-rope  
 Cuebano, *sm.* basket (to carry grapes to the press)  
 Cuelta, *sf.* care; grief; trouble; earnest desire  
 Cuelga, *f.* cluster of grapes, fruit, hung up for use  
 Cuelga, birth-day's present, kind remembrance  
 Cuellidegolládo, -a, *adj.* with one's neck bare  
 Cuelliguido, -a, *adj.* stiff-necked; very proud  
 Cuéllor, *sm.* neck; collar; neck-band; neck-cloth  
 Cuéllor, small end of a wax-candle; instep  
 Cuéllor, (levantár el l.) to be in prosperity  
 Cuéllor, candle-wood (piece of pine, &c.); brand  
 Cuémbas, *sf.* sort of Indian silk-stuff  
 Cuémo, *adv.* how; in what manner; as; if; like; why  
 Cuénca, *sf.* wooden bowl; socket of the eye  
 Cuénco, *m.* earthen bowl; hod; bricklayer's tray  
 Cuénda, *sf.* end of pack-thread, of a skein of silk  
 Cuénda, (madéja sin) complicated affair, business  
 Cuénde, *sm.* earl; count; overseer; head of gypsies  
 Cuéquecilla, *sf. dimin.* small bowl  
 Cuésta, *sf.* computation; account; narrative  
 Cuésta, bead (of a rosary); reason; proportion  
 Cuésta corriente, *sf.* current account  
 Cuésta, or Caña de cuésta, *f.* Indian reed (plant)  
 Cuésta, (dar l.) to answer; give account of  
 Cuésta de algo, (dar) to waste, destroy (things)  
 Cuésta, (tener 2.) to take care; turn out to profit  
 Cuésta, (tomár por su l.) to take upon one's self  
 Cuésta, (á) *adv.* on account; in part of payment  
 Cuésta, (á esa) *adv.* at that rate  
 Cuésta de ámbar, *sf. plur.* amber-beads  
 Cuésta alégres, (hacer 2) to foster vain hopes  
 Cuésta, (pasar l.) to pray without devotion  
 Cuésta, (tribunal de) *sm.* exchequer (court)  
 Cuésta, (en resumidas) *adv.* in short; at last  
 Cuésteico, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small account  
 Cuésteico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* little tale, story  
 Cuétero, -a, *s. & a.* tale-bearer; misrepresenting  
 Cuétezuela, *sf. dimin.* small bead  
 Cuésta, *sm.* tale-bearer; informer; makebate  
 Cuésto, *m.* millio; variance; prop; children's tale  
 Cuésto, misreport; account; number; detail  
 Cuésto, joint of the wing; but-end of a spear, &c.  
 Cuésto de hórno, vulgar conversation; tales  
 Cuésto de viejas, old women's stories; idle story  
 Cuésto de Cuésto; account not easy to explain  
 Cuésto, (á) *adv.* to the purpose; opportunely  
 Cuésto, (audár en l.) to fall to loggerheads  
 Cuésto, (dejarse de *ref. l.*) to come to the point  
 Cuér, *m.* heart; spirit; will; affection; pith; centre  
 Cuéra, *sf.* leather jacket (of old times)  
 Cuérda, *sf.* cord; rope; chord; chain (of a watch)  
 Cuérda, match (to fire a gun); fishing-line  
 Cuérda, (añojár la l.) to temper the law  
 Cuérda, (apretár la l.) to treat with severity  
 Cuérda, (por debájo de) *adv.* underhand; privately  
 Cuérdamente, *adv.* prudently; judiciously  
 Cuérdécica, -illa, -ita, Cuérdézuela, *f.* small cord  
 Cuérdécico, -a, *dim.* somewhat prudent; not mad  
 Cuérdo, -o, *adj.* prudent; judicious; sensible  
 Cuerecico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small thin hide, skin  
 Cuerezuélo, *sm. dim.* small thin hide; sucking-pig  
 Cuérna, horn-vessel; stag's, &c. horn; bugle-horn  
 Cuernecco, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small horn; cornicle  
 Cuernezuélo, *m.* small horn; farrier's paring-knife  
 Cuérno, horn; sceler; side; wing (army); cornet  
 Cuérno, (óbra á) *sf.* horn-work (fortification)  
 Cuérno de abundáncia, horn of plenty [shell  
 Cuérno de amon, Cornuammonis; ram's horn like

Cuémos, (ponér los) to bestow horns; cornute  
Cuero, *sm.* skin, hide (of anim.); leather; toper  
Cuero, (estirar el.) to make the most of (thing)  
Cuero esteriór, cuticle; cuero interiór, skin  
Cuero, y carne, (entre) *adv.* between skin & flesh  
Cueros, *m. pl.* hangings of gilded, painted leather  
Cueros, Cueros vivos, (en) *adv.* stark-naked  
Cuerpecico, -illo, -ito, *dim.* small body, carcass  
Cuérpo, *sm.* body; being; corpse; mass; collection  
Cuérpo, guild; floor (in a building); size; volume  
Cuérpo, (vino de mucho) strong-bodied wine  
Cuérpo de ejército, *sm.* main body of an army  
Cuérpo de resérva, *sm.* corps of reserve  
Cuérpo del cabrestante, *sm.* barrel of a capstern  
Cuérpo de gárdia, *sm.* guard-room  
Cuérpo de rey, (tratar como) to feast like a king  
Cuérpo, (tomar l.) to increase; enlarge  
Cuérpo, (hacer del 2.) to ease the body; go to stool  
Cuérpo a cuérpo, hand to hand; in single combat  
Cuérpo descubierto, (á) without shelter, cover  
Cuérpo de camisa, (en) half-dressed; in one's shirt  
Cuérpo, (con el rey en el) in a despotic manner  
Cuérpo y en álma, (en) *adv.* totally; wholly  
Cuérva, *sf.* crow (bird that feeds on carrion)  
Cuervecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little rook (bird)  
Cuervo, *sm.* raven; crow; southern constellation  
Cuervo marino, *sm.* cormorant (bird of prey)  
Cuervo, (venir el 3.) to receive repeated relief  
Cuésa, *sf.* measure of grain  
Cuesco, kernel; mill-stone (of oil-mill); back-wind  
Cuesquillo, *sm. dim.* small kernel, stone of fruit  
Cuéstá, *sf.* hill; rising ground; guest; charity  
Cuéstá abajo, arriba, (ir 3.) to go down hill, up hill  
Cuéstá arriba, *adv.* with great difficulty, pain  
Cuéstá, (al pie de la) at the beginning of  
Cuéstas (á) on one's shoulders, back; to one's care  
Cuesticca, -illa, -ita, Cuestezuela, *sf.* hillock  
Cuestor, *sm.* one who collects alms, charity  
Cuestión *sf.* question; inquiry; debate; problem  
Cuestión de tormento, torture (of criminals)  
Cuestionable, *adj.* questionable; disputable  
Cuestionar, *va.* l. to question; converse  
Cuestionario, *sm.* collection of questions (book)  
Cuéstor, *sm.* questor (Roman treasurer); beggar  
Cuéstorio, -a, *adj.* lucrative; gainful; profitable  
Cuéstoso, -a, *adj.* lucrative; productive of profit  
Cuéstura, *sf.* questorship; office of questor  
Cuétarse, *v. ref.* l. to afflict one's self; lament  
Cuétzále, *sm.* large Indian bird  
Cuéva, *sf.* cave; cellar; vault; cavern; hollow; den  
Cuéva de ladrones, *sf.* nest of thieves, robbers  
Cuéva de fieras, *sf.* den, lair (of wild beasts)  
Cuévano, *m.* basket (to carry grapes to the press)  
Cuevecica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cave  
Cuevero, *sm.* maker of caves, grottoes  
Cuéza, *sf.* ancient measure of grain  
Cuézo, hod; small basket; medley; hodge-podge  
Cugujada, *sf.* sky-lark; field-lark (bird)  
Cugalla, *sf.* cowl (monk's hood); habit of a monk  
Cuida, *f.* young lady taking care of a younger one  
Cuidadico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little care, regard  
Cuidado, *m.* care; attention; fear; charge; distress  
Cuidado, (estar de) to be in great danger, very ill  
Cuidador, *sm.* person very careful, thoughtful  
Cuidadosamente, *adv.* carefully; cautiously  
Cuidadoso, -a, *adj.* careful; anxious; mindful  
Cuidar, *va.* l. to care; look after; mind; heed; think  
Cuidoso, -a, *adj.* careful; anxious; thoughtful  
Cuita, *sf.* grief; care; trouble; earnest desire  
Cuitadamente, *adv.* anxiously; fearfully  
Cuitadíz, *sf.* propensity to mourn, be sorrowful  
Cuitadico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* timid; uneasy  
Cuitamiento, *sm.* timidity; want of courage  
Cuitar, *a.* l. to incommode; give trouble; afflict

Cuitas, (contar sus l.) to tell one's troubles  
Cuitoso, -a, *adj.* earnest; pressing; very urgent  
Cuja, *sf.* leather-case; head of a bed; thigh  
Cujara, *sf.* spoon; iron ladle; pitch-ladle (naut.)  
Cujarda, *sf.* French daisy; coronilla (plant)  
Culada, *sf.* stroke with, fall on the back-side  
Culadas, *sf. pl.* shocks and rollings of (aship)  
Culantrillo de pózo, *sm.* maiden's hair (plant)  
Culáuro, *sm.* coriander (plant); hot seed  
Culáta, *sf.* breech of a gun; but-end; screw-pin  
Culáta, (dar de l.) to recoil; rush; fall back  
Culatázo, *sm.* recoil (of a gun, musket)  
Culazo, *sm. augm.* large back-side, breech  
Culcucido, *sm.* botch-work; clumsy mending  
Culebra, *f.* snake (oviparous ani.) joke; whipping  
Culebra, sagacious cunning woman  
Culebras (saber mas que las) to be very crafty  
Culebrázo, *m.* whipping of new prisoners by old  
Culebrear, *vn.* to move along like a snake; creak  
Culebric, -illa, ita, *sf. dimin.* little snake  
Culebrilla, *sf.* tetter; scab; rocking-staff; fissure  
Culebrina, *sf.* culverin (species of ordnance)  
Culébro, *sm.* male snake (crawling animal)  
Culebrón, *sm. augm.* large snake; double dealer  
Culéra, *sf.* stau of urine in swaddling clothes  
Culéro, *m.* clout (for children); disease in birds  
Culéro, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; indolent; slothful  
Culíto, *sm. dim.* small breech, backside  
Cullidór, *sm.* receiver; collector; gatherer  
Culmifero, -a, *adj.* with a smooth jointed stalk  
Culminación, *sf.* transit through the meridian  
Culminar, *vn.* l. to be in the meridian; culminate  
Culo, *sm.* breech; lowest part; bottom; socket  
Cúlo de móna, *sm.* very ugly ridiculous thing  
Cúlo de pólo, rough ill-mended part in clothes  
Culón, *sm. augm.* large breech; retired soldier  
Cólpa, *sf.* fault; offence; slight crime; defect  
Culpabilidad, *sf.* culpability; blameableness  
Culpable, *adj.* culpable; guilty; blameable; faulty  
Culpablemente, *ad.* in a culpable, guilty manner  
Culpación, *f.* crimination; accusation; censure  
Culpadamente, *ad.* in a culpable, guilty manner  
Culpado, -a, *s. & a.* who has committed a fault  
Culpar, *va.* l. to accuse; blame; censure; cry down  
Cultamente, *adv.* neatly; in a polite manner  
Cultadéz, *f.* affected elegance & purity of style  
Culteranismo, *sm.* sect of purists (in words, &c.)  
Culterano, -a, *smf.* purist (affected in words, &c.)  
Culterano, -a, *a.* of an affected elegance of style  
Cultería, *sf.* affected elegance, purity of style  
Cultero, *sm.* purist with affectation  
Cultiello, *sm.* knife; goar; ground not tillable  
Cultiarlár, l. to speak with affected elegance  
Cultiarlista, *adj.* speaking with affectation  
Cultiacaño, -a, *adj.* speaking affectedly; jeering  
Cultivable, *adj.* cultivable; improvable  
Cultivación, *f.* cultivation; improvement; culture  
Cultivador, *m.* husbandman; tiller; kind of plough  
Cultivar, *a.* l. to cultivate; till; improve; keep up  
Cultivar á, to cultivate the friendship of  
Cultivo, *sm.* cultivation; improvement; culture  
Cúlto, -a, *adj.* pure; affectedly elegant; polished  
Cúlto, *adv.* neatly; in a polite, elegant manner  
Cúlto, respect (to a person); worship; adoration  
Cúlto de latría, *sm.* adoration to God alone  
Cúlto de dulia, *sm.* worship to angels & saints  
Cúlto de hiperdulia, worship of the Virgin Mary  
Cúlto divino, *sm.* public worship in churches  
Cúlto estérdo, *sm.* processions; sacrifices, &c.  
Cúlto indebido, undue worship by false miracles  
Cúlto sagrado, *sm.* worship to God & to the saints  
Cúlto supersticioso, *sm.* improper worship  
Cultór, *sm.* husbandman; tiller; worshipper  
Cúltro, *sm.* plough (instrument of husbandry)



Cultúra, *f.* culture; improvement; elegance  
 Culturar, *va. 1.* to cultivate; improve; keep up  
 Cum? *adv.* how? in what manner? why? as; if  
 Cúmba, *sf.* curvature; bend (of timber); convex  
 Cúmbe, *sm.* dance and tune among the negroes  
 Cumbiéza, *f.* concubine (kept unmarried woman)  
 Cúmbre, Cumbéza, *sf.* summit; top; apex  
 Cúmo, *adv.* how? in what manner? why? as; if  
 Cumpléanos, *m.* birth-day (on which one was born)  
 Cumplidaménte, *adv.* completely; immediately  
 Cumplidamiénte, -énte, *adv.* completely  
 Cumplidéro, -a, *a.* to be fulfilled; fit; convenient  
 Cumplido, -a, *a.* large; plentiful; gifted; polished  
 Cumplida, (una casaca) *sf.* a full coat  
 Cumplida, (una comida) *sf.* a plentiful dinner  
 Cumplido, *sm.* compliment; congratulation  
 Cumplidór, *sm.* who executes a commission, trust  
 Complimentár, *a. 1.* to compliment; congratulate  
 Complimentéro, -a, *adj.* full of compliments  
 Complimiénte, *sm.* complimenting; completion  
 Cumplir, *a. 3.* to execute; provide; humour; acquit  
 Cumplir años, to reach one's birth-day  
 Cumplir por otro, to do in the name of another  
 Cumplir, *vn.* to be fit, convenient, sufficient  
 Cumuladór, *sm.* accumulator; recorder of a court  
 Cumular, *a. 1.* to accumulate; heap together; pile  
 Cumulavaménte, *adv.* in heaps; in piles  
 Cumulativo, -a, *adj.* cumulative; hoarding up  
 Cúmulo, *sm.* heap; pile; throng of business  
 Cumunalménte, *adv.* in common, without division  
 Cúna, *f.* cradle; founding hospital; native soil  
 Cúna, lineage; origin; beginning; cradle (naut.)  
 Cundido, *sm.* shepherd's provision of oil, vinegar  
 Cundido, honey; cheese given to boys with bread  
 Cundir, *va. 3.* to occupy; fill; propagate; increase  
 Cundir, *vn.* to spread; yield abundantly; grow  
 Cuneiforme, *adj.* having the form of a wedge  
 Cúneo, *m.* space between the passages in theatres  
 Cúneo, triangular formation of troops  
 Cuñera, *f.* rocker (of the cradle of the infantas)  
 Cuñero, -a, *smf.* founding (deserted infant)  
 Cuñeta, *sf.* small trench (to drain off the water)  
 Cúnica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cradle  
 Cúña, *f.* wedge (sharp-edged tool to cleave wood)  
 Cúñas de mango, *sf. plur.* horsing-irons (naut.)  
 Cúñas de los masteleros, fids of the top-masts  
 Cúñas de las vasadas, blocks of a ship's cradle  
 Cúñas de puntería, *sf. plur.* gun-quoins (artil.)  
 Cúñas de rajár, *sf. plur.* splitting wedges  
 Cuñadadgo, *sm.* relationship by affinity  
 Cuñadería, *sf.* kin by being god-father to a child  
 Cuñadia, *sf.* Cuñadío, *m.* kindred by affinity  
 Cuñadica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little sister-in-law  
 Cuñadico, -illo, -ito, *dimin.* little brother-in-law  
 Cuñado, -a, *smf.* brother-in-law, sister-in-law  
 Cuñal, *adj.* coined; fastened with wedges; hoarded  
 Cuñar, *va. 1.* to coin; mint; wedge; hoard up  
 Cuñete, *sm.* keg; small barrel; firkin  
 Cúño, *sm.* die (for coining); mark put on silver  
 Cúño, triangular formation of troops; stamp  
 Cuómo, *adv.* how? in what manner? why? as; if  
 Cupé, *sm.* landau (4-wheeled carriage); coopee  
 Cupido, *m.* bit of steel out of the eye of a needle  
 Cupitel, (tirár de l.) to throw a bow archways  
 Cupesino, -a, *a.* cypressine; made of cypress-wood  
 Cúpula, *sf.* cupola; dome; hemispherical roof  
 Cupulino, *sm.* small cupola raised on another  
 Cuquillero, *sm.* baker's boy  
 Cuquillo, *sm.* cuckoo-bird; vine-fretter (insect)  
 Cúra, *sf.* cure; healing; guardianship; parsonage  
 Cúra, *sm.* rector; parson; parish-priest; incumbent  
 Cúra, (los derechos de) *m. pl.* dues, fees of a rector  
 Curáble, *adj.* curable; healable; remediable  
 Curación, *sf.* cure; healing; act, effect of curing

Curádgo, *m.* curacy; rectory; benefice of a parish  
 Curadillo, *sm.* cod-fish; ling (sea-fish)  
 Curádo, -a, *adj.* of a parson; rector; rectorial  
 Curádo, (beneficio) *sm.* cure of souls [healed  
 Curádo, -a, *adj.* & *pp.* cured; restored to health;  
 Curadór, *sm.* overseer; guardian; healer; curator  
 Curadór de lienzo, *sm.* bleacher of linen-cloth  
 Curadór de bacalláo, *sm.* cod-salter; ling-curer  
 Curadór ad bona, *sm.* curator of a minor's estate  
 Curadóra, *sf.* female guardian; protectress  
 Curadoría, } *sf.* guardianship; office of a guardian  
 Curaduría, }  
 Curáde, *m.* physic (given to a hawk to purge him)  
 Curandéro, *sm.* quack; mountebank; medicaster  
 Curár, *va. 1.* to cure; restore to health; bleach  
 Curár, to prescribe a regimen; season timber  
 Curár, *vn.* to recover from sickness; grow well  
 Curarse, en salud, *ref.* to guard against any evil  
 Curatela, *f.* guardianship; office of a guardian  
 Curativo, -a, *adj.* curative; healing; sanative  
 Curáto, *sm.* rectory; parish (of a rector, parson)  
 Curáto anejo, *m.* small parish joined to another  
 Curázgo, *sm.* rectory; parish (of a rector, parson)  
 Curcúma, *f.* turmeric (Indian root dyeing yellow)  
 Curéña, *sf.* gun-carriage; stay of a cross-bow  
 Curéña, skin, bag filled with cocoa-nuts  
 Curéña rása, (á) *adv.* without shelter, defence  
 Curéña rása (á) without a parapet, breast-work  
 Curéña rása, (tirár á l.) to fire at random  
 Curésca, *sf.* wool (sheared off by a clothier)  
 Cúria, *sf.* ecclesiastical court; care and skill  
 Curiál, *adj.* of an ecclesiastical court; expert  
 Curiál, *sm.* under officer in the courts of justice  
 Curiál, voter in the ancient Spanish Cortes  
 Curialidad, *sf.* politeness; civility; kindness  
 Curiana, *sf.* kind of black fly (winged insect)  
 Curianas, *sf. plur.* chips (cut off from wood)  
 Curiár, *va. 1.* to guard; care; look after; mind  
 Curiosaménte, *adv.* curiously; neatly; diligently  
 Curiosidad, *sf.* curiosity; neatness; rarity  
 Curioso, -a, *adj.* curious; neat; handsome; careful  
 Cúro, *sm.* small vessel (used on the Garonne)  
 Cúrrro, *sm.* familiar proper name (Fran.)  
 Cúrrúca, *sf.* linnnet (small singing bird); warbler  
 Currutáca, *f.* woman fond of showy dress, flirting  
 Currutáco, *m.* beau; fop; coxcomb; man fond of  
 Currutáco, -a, *adj.* affectedly nice in dress [dress  
 Cursádo, -a, *adj.* accustomed; habituated; inured  
 Cursánte, *adj.* frequenting; attending lectures  
 Cursár, *va. 1.* to frequent; attend universities  
 Cursario, *sm.* pirate; corsair; sea-robber  
 Cursillo, *sm.* short run, walk, course of lectures  
 Cursivo, -a, *adj.* in, of Italic characters (in print.)  
 Cúrrro, *sm.* course; series; laxity; cruise; career  
 Cúrrro de la corriénte, *sm.* current's way (naut.)  
 Cúrrro de la maréa, *sm.* tide's way (naut.)  
 Cursór, *m.* courier; messenger of a court of justice  
 Curtación, *sf.* distance of a star from the ecliptic  
 Curtádo, -a, *adj.* accustomed; expert; dexterous  
 Curtidór, *sm.* tanner; leather-dresser; currier  
 Curtidos, *sm. plur.* tanned leather  
 Curtidúra, *sf.* art, trade of tanning leather  
 Curtiduría, *f.* tan-yard (place for tanning hides)  
 Curtimiénte, *sm.* tanning; preparing leather  
 Curtir, *va. 3.* to tan leather; imbrown; harden  
 Cúrto, -a, short; Caballo cúrrto, short-tailed horse  
 Curúca, Cúruja, *sf.* eagle-owl (night-bird)  
 Curúca, *sf.* gun-carriage; stay of a cross-bow  
 Curúl, *adj.* curule; of a chariot; senatorial  
 Cúrva, *f.* curve line; knee (timber like a knee,  
 Cúrva cuadráda, *sf.* square knee (naut.) [naut.]  
 Cúrva capuchina, *sf.* standard of the cut water  
 Cúrva corál, *sf.* knee of the stern-post (naut.)  
 Cúrvas á la valóna, *sf. plur.* lodging knees (na.)

Cúrvas bándas, *sf. pl.* checks of the heads (na.)  
 Cúrvas de los yógos, transom-knee sleepers (na.)  
 Curvatón, *sm.* little knee, small knee (naut.)  
 Curvatúra, Curvidad, *sf.* curvature; bent form  
 Curvilíneo, -a, *adj.* forming a crooked line  
 Cúrvio, -a, *adj.* curved; crooked; bent; inflected  
 Cuscúta Européa, *sf.* dodder (winding-weed)  
 Cúsr, *va.* 3. to sew, stitch clumsily; botch  
 Cúspide, *sf.* point; sharp end (of any thing)  
 Custódia, *sf.* custody; keep; guard; tabernacle  
 Custodiár, *va.* 1. to keep; guard; lay up, by  
 Custodiár, *sm.* guard; keeper; watchman  
 Cutáneo, -a, *adj.* of the skin; cutaneous  
 Cúte, *sf.* skin (covering of the flesh)  
 Cúter, *sm.* cutter (fast-sailing vessel)  
 Cutiáno, -a, *adj.* quotidian; daily; every day  
 Cutícula, *sf.* cuticle (outermost covering)  
 Cuticulár, *adj.* of the skin; cuticular; cutaneous  
 Cutidéro, *sm.* blow; stock; concussion; conflict  
 Cútio, *sm.* labour; work; Trabajo cútio, short work  
 Cutir, *va.* 3. to knock; strike against; oppose  
 Cútis, *f.* skin (covering of the flesh); hide; rind  
 Cúto, *sm.* hanger; short broad-sword; sabre  
 Cútre, *sm.* pitiful, miserable fellow; low man  
 Cúyo, -a, *pron. rel.* of whom, which; whose  
 Cúyo, *sm.* gallant; lover; wooer; sweet-heart  
 Cuz, Cuz, *sm.* word used for calling dogs  
 Czar, *sm.* czar (emperor of Russia)  
 Czarina, *sf.* czarina (empress of Russia)

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D, contraction for Don, Doña, Doctor, D, 500  
 Dáble, *adj.* easy; possible; feasible; grantable  
 Dabóvis, *sf.* sort of cotton stuff  
 Dáca, *adv.* this side; on, from this side here  
 Dáca, 2. *pers. imp.* of dar. & acá, contr. give here  
 Dáca, Da acá, Dame acá, give me here  
 Dáca ésas pájas, *prov. esp.* in a trice; in a flash  
 Dácio, *sm.* impost; (custom (to be paid); tax  
 Dación, *sf.* giving up; delivery; dedition  
 Dáctilo, *sm.* dactyl, (foot of 1 long & 2 short syll.)  
 Dáctilo, kind of shell (crustaceous substance)  
 Dactilología, *sf.* conversing by the fingers  
 Dactilología, *sf.* numbering on the fingers  
 Dáda, *sf.* possession (of a thing given, delivered)  
 Dádéro, -a, *adj.* that should be given, is to be given  
 Dádillo, *sm.* dimin. small die (cube to play with)  
 Dádiva, *sf.* gift; present; keepsake; donation  
 Dádívado, -a, *a.* bribed; suborned; gained by gifts  
 Dádivosamente, *adv.* bountifully; liberally  
 Dádivosidad, *sf.* liberality; munificence; bounty  
 Dádívoso, -a, *adj.* liberal; munificent; bountiful  
 Dádo, *sm.* die; *pl.* dice, (small cube to play with)  
 Dádo falso, *sm.* cogged, false dice (to cheat with)  
 Dádo de la roldána, *sm.* coil of a sheave (naut.)  
 Dádo, (á una vuelta de) *adv.* at the cast of a die  
 Dádos, *sm. plur.* case, grape shot (for large guns)  
 Dádór, -a, *smf.* giver; drawer of a bill of exc.  
 Dágo, *sf.* dagger; poniard; stove of a brick-kiln  
 Dágon, *sm.* augm. large dagger, poniard  
 Daguilla, *sf. dimin.* small dagger, poniard  
 Dáifa, *sf.* kept mistress; concubine  
 Dála, *sf.* pump-dale (of a ship, naut.)  
 Dale, *interj.* hold! (word of displeasure)  
 Daléra, *sf.* dollar (coin of different value)  
 Dálgo, (facér 2.) to receive with respect & esteem

Dalgún, -a, *pron. & adj.* some person, one, thing  
 Dalí, for (de allí) *adv.* from this place, this cause  
 Dallá, for (de allá) *adv.* thence; from that place  
 Dalladó, *sm.* mower; grass-cutter with a scythe  
 Dallár, *va.* 1. to mow; cut grass with a scythe  
 Dálle, *sm.* scythe (instrum. for mowing grass)  
 Dallén, for (de allende,) *adv.* from the other side  
 Dalmática, *sf.* tunic; vestment with open sleeves  
 Dáma, *sf.* lady; damsel; concubine  
 Dáma, woman affectedly nice; actress; Span. dance  
 Dáma de palácio, lady of honour (at court)  
 Dáma cortésana, lady of pleasure; girl of the town  
 Dána, (soplár la l.) to carry off and marry a lady  
 Dána, (soplár la) to huff the queen (at draughts)  
 Damascéno, Damascéno, -a, *adj.* of damson (plum)  
 Damajuána, *sf.* large glass bottle (used in ships)  
 Dámas, (juégo de) *sm.* game of draughts  
 Damasáño, *sm.* water-plantain (herb)  
 Damascéna, *sf.* damson; damascene (black plum)  
 Damascéno, -a, *adj.* in imitation of damask  
 Damasco, *sm.* damask; damson; Brussels apricot  
 Damasina, *sf.* light silk stuff like damask  
 Damasquíta, *sf.* sort of chintz with gold sprigs  
 Damasquillo, *sm.* kind of cloth, &c. like damask  
 Damasquino, -a, *adj.* ornamented with gold, silver  
 Damasquina, (á la) after the Damascus fashion  
 Damáza, *sf.* fine, handsome, portly woman  
 Dameria, *sf.* prudery; affected scrupulosity  
 Dameria, excessive nicety in conduct  
 Damiénto, *sm.* gift; present; keepsake; donation  
 Dámil, *adj.* feminine; effeminate; of ladies; soft  
 Dámisela, *f.* young gentlewoman; lady of pleasure  
 Dámnable, *adj.* damnable; most wicked; odious  
 Dámnnación, *sf.* damnation; eternal punishment  
 Dámnr, *va.* 1. to condemn; damn; refute  
 Dámnicadór, -a, *smf.* causer of damage, injury  
 Dámnicár, *va.* 1. to hurt; damage; injure  
 Dámhádo, -a, *adj.* dancette; indented (heraldry)  
 Dámgo, *sf.* eagle with black and white feathers  
 Dámta, tapir (Americ. anim. somewhat like a hog)  
 Dámte, for (de ántes) *adv.* previously; before  
 Dámte, *s. & a.* giver; bestower; giving; conferring  
 Dámza, *sf.* dance (motion of the feet to music)  
 Dámza, (meter en la 2.) to involve in some affair  
 Dámzadó, -a, *smf.* dancer; practiser of dancing  
 Dámzante, -a, *smf.* dancer; knowing, sickle person  
 Dámzante, (hablar l.) to stammer; falter in speech  
 Dámzar, *vn.* 1. to dance; turn, whirl round  
 Dámzar, (sacár á l.) to invite, engage to dance  
 Dámzar, (sacár á) to set one's self up in business  
 Dámzarín, *sm.* fine neat dancer; giddy person  
 Dámháble, *adj.* hurtful; injurious; condemnable  
 Dámhádo, -a, *adj.* doomed to everlasting torment  
 Dámhádor, -a, *smf.* offender; injurer; who hurts  
 Dámhá, *va.* 1. to hurt; damage; injure; weaken  
 Dámháno, -a, *adj.* noxious; hurtful; injurious  
 Dámño, *sm.* damage; injury; prejudice; mischief  
 Dámñosamente, *adv.* hurtfully; injuriously  
 Dámñoso, -a, *adj.* hurtful; injurious; mischievous  
 Dámnr, *va.* 1. to condemn; damn; refute; blame  
 Dámnr, for (de aqúende) *adv.* from this place  
 Dámnr, for (de aquí) from this; hence; here from  
 Dar, *va.* 1. to give; afford; bestow; confer; allow  
 Dar de ójos, to fall into an error; be mistaken  
 Dar cóntra, alguna cósa, to hit, strike against  
 Dar cónta de, to account; answer for; explain  
 Dar fiádo, to give credit; trust; confide in  
 Dar razón, to give an account of; inform  
 Dar dádo, de báide, to give gratis, for nothing  
 Dar fiádór, Fiánza, find bail; give security  
 Dar que hacer, to give trouble; engage overmuch  
 Dar hárró á la máno, to furnish materials  
 Dar culádas, to strike repeatedly (naut.)  
 Dar fuégo, to breach a ship; burn the filth (naut.)

Dar calle, to clear the way; make way  
 Dar higa, to miss fire (fire-arms)  
 Dar los días, to congratulate on one's birth-day  
 Dar los buenos días, to wish a good day  
 Dar madrugón, to rise, get up early  
 Dar parte, to share with; partake of; divide  
 Dar mai rato, to give uneasiness; trouble  
 Dar recádos, to greet absent friends  
 Dar señal, to give earnest (to ratify a bargain)  
 Dar guerra, to wage war; be very troublesome  
 Dar memorias, to give one's respects  
 Dar voces, to call; scream; cry out; exclaim  
 Dar el espíritu, to yield up the spirit; die; expire  
 Dar tras uno, to persecute; pursue with malice  
 Dar de comer, to feed; supply with food; nourish  
 Dar el nómbre, el santo, to give the watch-word  
 Dar la enhorabuena, to rejoice at one's good luck  
 Dar puérta y silla, to invite one in, and sit down  
 Dar vez, to give one his turn; Dar báya, to tease  
 Dar diénte con diénte, to shiver with cold  
 Dar vuelco á un cóche, to overset a coach  
 Dar zapatetas, to leap with joy; be overjoyed  
 Dar de máno, to depreciate; undervalue; despise  
 Dar á luz, to be delivered (of a child); publish  
 Dar el sí, to consent to be married to (a person)  
 Dar el tésto, to give the authority; authorize  
 Dar licencia, to give leave; permit; allow  
 Dar á trompón á búlto, to give by the lump, bulk  
 Dar á reir, to set a laughing; make laugh  
 Dar á llorar, to fall a crying; shed tears; weep  
 Dar con la entretenida, to put off with words, &c.  
 Dar con uno, to meet a person one is looking for  
 Dar de comer al diáblo, to wrangle; quarrel  
 Dar de sí, to stretch; Dar prestádo, to lend  
 Dar de tráste, to run aground (ship, naut.)  
 Dar en el blanco, to hit the mark; reach the point  
 Dar en el hito, to hit the nail on the head; guess  
 Dar en el róstro, to hit in the teeth with  
 Dar en las mataduras, to touch one to the quick  
 Dar en manias, to be foolish, extravagant  
 Dar en un bajío, to strike aground; get on shore  
 Darága, Dárga, *sf.* leather shield (of oval form)  
 Dardabasi, *sm.* hawk (voracious bird of prey)  
 Dardáda, *sf.* blow given with a dart  
 Dardo, *sm.* dart; serpent darting on its prey  
 Dardo de pescador, *sm.* fuzgig (kind of harpoon)  
 Dáres y tomáres, (andár en) to dispute; contend  
 Dargandéta, poor, young, impudent girl (nick.)  
 Darse; *r.* to yield to the will of; give one's self to  
 Darse á la vela, to set sail; put to sea (naut.)  
 Darse á mercéd, to surrender at discretion (mil.)  
 Darse de las ástas, to batter one's brains; argue  
 Darse á pérros, to become enraged, furious  
 Darse al diántre, to despair; be without hope  
 Darse por veneido, to surrender; give it up  
 Darse las mános, to shake hands (at meeting, &c.)  
 Darse maña, to manage one's affairs cleverly  
 Darse priéssa, to make haste; accelerate; hasten  
 Darse una panzáda, to be fed to satiety, sickness  
 Darse una panzáda de, to get a surfeit of  
 Darse una vuéltá, to find out one's own faults  
 Darse un repelón, to have a little small talk  
 Dársena, *sf.* place for keeping & repairing ships  
 Dáta, *f.* date (day of the month, year); item; state  
 Dará, *va.* 1. to date; note with the time; reckon  
 Dataria, *sf.* office of the chancery (at Rome)  
 Datário, *m.* chief officer, of the chancery (at Rome)  
 Dátil, *sm.* date (fruit of the great palm-tree)  
 Dátil de rapósa, fruit of the dwarf fan-palm-tree  
 Datiládo, -a, *adj.* like, resembling a date  
 Datilera, *sf.* common date-palm  
 Dativo, *m.* dative (third case of nouns in gram.)  
 Dáto, *sm.* datum (truth granted and admitted)  
 Dáuco, *sm.* carrot (esculent garden-root)

Dáyfa, *sf.* mistress; concubine; kept woman  
 Dáta, *sf.* luceru; pannic-grass (herb)  
 Dé dónde diére, inconsiderately; without heed  
 De, *prep.* of; from; with; by; on; some; for; to  
 De Dios, (la ley) *sf.* the law of God; God's law  
 De Inglaterra (el poder) *sm.* England's power  
 De plata (vaso) *sm.* silver cup; cup of silver  
 De Flándes (vengo) I come from Flanders  
 De aquí se infiere, from this; hence it follows  
 De día, *adv.* by day; De nóche, *adv.* by night  
 De inténto, *adv.* on purpose; Del vino, some wine  
 De bálda, *adv.* for nothing; gratis  
 De comer, (hóra) *sf.* dinner-time; time for dinner  
 De comer, (buéno, -a) *adj.* good to eat  
 Déa, *sf.* goddess; beautiful woman (poet.)  
 Deán, *sm.* dean (2d dignitary of a diocese)  
 Deanáto, -ázgo, *sm.* deanship; office of a dean  
 Debájo, Debaxo, *adv.* under; below; underneath  
 Debájo de máno, *adv.* under-hand; privately  
 Debájo, *adj.* under; subordinate; dependant  
 Debandár, *va.* 1. to disband; break up; disunite  
 Debáte, *sm.* debate; discussion; contest; clash  
 Debatir, *va.* 3. to debate; discuss; combat; argue  
 Debda, *sf.* debt; engagement; fault; offence  
 Debdádo, -óso, -a, *adj.* indebted; obliged  
 Debelación, *sf.* conquest (in war); debellation  
 Debelár, *va.* 1. to conquer, subue (in war); debel  
 Deber, *sm.* obligation; duty; office; task; debt  
 Deber, (hacér su 2.) to fulfil one's duty  
 Deber, *va.* 2. to owe; be obliged for, indebted to  
 Deber, with De, denotes a past, pres., future thing  
 Debidámente, *adv.* justly; duly; perfectly; exactly  
 Debidór, -a, *smf.* debtor; who owes to another  
 Debiente, *s. & adj.* debtor; owing; being indebted  
 Débil, *adj.* feeble; weak; debilitated; frail; timid  
 Debilidad, *f.* debility; weakness; want of health  
 Debilitación, *sf.* weakening; want of strength  
 Debilitár, *va.* 1. to debilitate; weaken; exteuate  
 Debilménte, *adv.* weakly; in a feeble manner  
 Débito, *sm.* debt; duty; obligation; office; task  
 Débo, *sm.* instrument, tool for scraping skins  
 Debrocár, *vn.* 1. to be sick, in bad health; infirm  
 Debujaáda, *sf.* design; sketch; outline; draught  
 Debujaír, *va.* 1. to design; draw; sketch; depict  
 Década, *sf.* decade; sum, number of ten  
 Decadéncia, *sf.* decay; decadence; fall; decline  
 Decadéncia, (ir en 3.) to be on the decline  
 Decalénte, *adj.* decaying; declining; falling away  
 Decaíméto, Decaíméto, *sm.* weakness; decay  
 Decaír, 2. to decay; decline; fall to leeward (naut.)  
 Decágono, *m.* decagon (figure of 10 equal sides)  
 Decaíméto, *sm.* decay; decline; weakness  
 Decálogo, *sm.* decalogue (the 10 commandments)  
 Decampáméto, *m.* decampment; shifting the camp  
 Decampár, *n.* 1. to decamp; raise, shift the camp  
 Decanato, dignity of the senior of a community  
 Decáno, *sm.* senior of a community, corporation  
 Decantación, *sf.* decanting; pouring off (liquors)  
 Decantár, *va.* 1. to cry up; magnify; decant  
 Decapitación, *sf.* beheading; decapitation  
 Decapítar, *va.* 1. to behead; decapitate; lop off  
 Decasilábo, -a, *adj.* of ten syllables (verses)  
 Decástilo, *m.* assemblage of ten pillars; decastyle  
 Decebiméto, *sm.* deception; deceit; artifice  
 Decebir, *va.* 3. to deceive; impose upon; delude  
 Decemvirato, *sm.* government by ten rulers  
 Decemvíro, *sm.* one of the ten governors of Rome  
 Decéna, *sf.* number of ten; party of ten persons  
 Decená, *adj.* decennial; of, lasting ten years  
 Decenário, -a, *adj.* making ten; of the tenth bead  
 Decencia, *f.* decency; propriety; modesty; honesty  
 Decénder, *va.* 2. to descend; lower; let down  
 Decedér, *vn.* come down; proceed from; flow  
 Decadiméto, *sm.* letting down; descension

Decenio, *sm.* space of ten years  
 Decéno, -a, *adj.* tenth (ordinal number of ten)  
 Decentár, *a.* to handsel; lose what has been kept  
 Decentársé, *r.* to gall the skin; be bed-ridden  
 Decénte, *adj.* decent; convenient; modest  
 Decenteménte, *adv.* decently; becomingly; fitly  
 Decepción, *sf.* deception; illusion; false show  
 Decernér, *va.* 2. to discern; distinguish; judge  
 Decerrumbár, *a.* 1. to precipitate; throw headlong  
 Decésión, *sf.* precession; antecedence; priority  
 Decésó, *sm.* decease; demise; departure from life  
 Dechado, *sm.* sample; pattern; design; example  
 Decible, *adj.* expressible; utterable  
 Decidéras, *sf. pl.* eloquence; elegance of speech  
 Decidéro, -a, *adj.* that may be said with propriety  
 Decidir, *va.* 3. to decide; determine; fix; conclude  
 Decidirse, *v. ref.* to be determined; resolve  
 Decidór, -a, *smf.* fluent & elegant speaker (poet)  
 Diciembre, *sm.* December (last month of the year)  
 Deciente, *sm.* person falling, deceasing, dying  
 Décima, *f.* tithe; tenth part; Spanish stanza (poet.)  
 Decimál, *adj.* decimal; of the tithes; by tens  
 Decimáles, (réntas) *sf. plur.* tithe-rents  
 Decimanóvéná, *f.* one of the registers of an organ  
 Decimár, *va.* 1. to decimate; take the tenth; tithe  
 Décimo, -a, *adj.* tenth (ordinal number of ten)  
 Décimonóno, -a, *adj.* nineteenth (ordinal of 19)  
 Décimocuartó, -a, *adj.* fourteenth (ordinal of 14)  
 Décimoquinto, -a, *adj.* fifteenth (ordinal of 15)  
 Décimoseptimo, -a, *adj.* seventeenth (ordin. of 17)  
 Décimosésto, -a, *adj.* sixteenth (ordinal of 16)  
 Décimotercio, -a, *adj.* thirteenth (ordinal of 13)  
 Decimóve, *sm. & adj.* nineteenth (ordinal of 19)  
 Deciochéno, -a, *adj.* eighteenth (ordinal of 18)  
 Decir, *va.* 3. to say; tell; speak; assure; mean  
 Decir bien, to speak fluently; explain well  
 Decir de repente, to make verses off-hand  
 Decir de sí, to affirm; declare; say positively  
 Decir de no, to deny; contradict; disown; refuse  
 Decir por decir, to talk for the sake of talking  
 Decir, (por mejor) *adv.* more properly speaking  
 Decir de las gentes, (el) *s.* the opinion of people  
 Decir, *sm.* notable saying, expression; words  
 Decires, *m. pl.* idle talk; scandal; false rumours  
 Decisís, *sm.* sixteen; six and ten (numeral)  
 Decisión, *sf.* decision; judgment; disposition  
 Decisivamente, *adv.* decisively; conclusively  
 Decisivo, -a, *adj.* decisive; conclusive; decretory  
 Decisorío, -a, *adj.* decisory; concluding; final  
 Declamación, *sf.* declamation; rant; invective  
 Declamador, -a, *sm.* declaimer; haranguer; rant  
 Declamar, *vn.* 1. to declaim; harangue; rant  
 Declamatorio, -a, *adj.* declamatory; bombastic  
 Declaración, *sf.* declaration; account; proposal  
 Declaradamente, *adv.* declaredly; avowedly  
 Declarado, -a, *adj.* declared; explained; manifest  
 Declarador, -a, *s.* declarer; expositor; proclaimer  
 Declarante, *sm.* declarer; explainer; expounder  
 Declarar, 1. to declare, explain; depose upon oath  
 Declararse, *v. ref.* to declare one's opinion  
 Declaratorio, -a, *adj.* declaratory; explanatory  
 Decláro, *m.* declaration; exposition; deposition  
 Declinable, *adj.* declinable; variable  
 Declinación, *sf.* declination; fall; declension  
 Declinante, *a.* declining; bending down; sinking  
 Declinar, *vn.* 1. to decline; decay; sink; fall off  
 Declinar, *va.* to decline; inflect (nouns, verbs)  
 Declinatoria, *sf.* plea against a judge's power  
 Declinatorio, *sm.* declinator (for dialling)  
 Declive, -ivio, *sm.* declivity; fall; descent  
 Declividad, *sf.* declivity; inclination; descent  
 Decocción, *sf.* decoction; preparation by boiling  
 Decolación, *sf.* decollation; beheading  
 Decolgar, *a.* 1. to hang up; adorn with tapestry

Decoración, *sf.* decoration; ornament; show  
 Decorador, *sm.* decorator; embellisher; adorer  
 Decorar, *a.* 1. to decorate; ennoble; learn by heart  
 Decóro, -a, *adj.* decorous; becoming; decent  
 Decóro, *sm.* honour; respect; gravity; civility  
 Decorosamente, *adv.* in a decorous manner  
 Decoroso, -a, *adj.* decorous; becoming; decent  
 Decorrerse, *r.* 2. to escape from danger; slip out  
 Decorriaméto, *m.* course, flow, running of water  
 Decortiación, *sf.* stripping off the bark of trees  
 Decrecér, *vn.* 2. to decrease; grow less; diminish  
 Decremento, *sm.* gradual decrease; diminution  
 Decrepitación, *f.* crackling noise; calcination  
 Decrepitante, *a.* reducing to powder; calcining  
 Decrepitar, *va.* 1. to decrepitate, calcine salt  
 Decrepitar, *vn.* crackle in the fire; decrepitate  
 Decrepitó, -a, *adj.* decrepit; worn out with age  
 Decrepitúd, *f.* infirm old age; last stage of decay  
 Decretación, *sf.* determination; establishment  
 Decretal, *sf.* letter, rescript, decree of the pope  
 Decretalista, *m.* decretist; expounder of decrees  
 Decretár, *a.* 1. to decree; determine; give a decree  
 Decretóro, *sm.* list of criminals; decretal  
 Decretista, *m.* decretist; expounder of decrees  
 Decreto, *sm.* decree; order; ordinance; opinion  
 Decretorio, -a, *adj.* decretory; judicial; critical  
 Decretó de cajón, *sm. plur.* common decrees  
 Decúbito, *m.* lying down to rest; flow of humours  
 Decumána, *sf.* tenth thing in the numeral order  
 Decuplo, -a, *a.* tenfold; ten times greater; decuple  
 Decúria, *f.* class of 10 students under a decurion  
 Decúria, body of 10 Roman soldiers under a chief  
 Decuriáo, *sm.* student belonging to a decuria  
 Decurión, *sm.* student who teaches ten others  
 Decurió de decuriónes, *sm.* senior decuria  
 Decúrsas, *sf. plur.* arrears of rent  
 Decúrso, *sm.* course; wane; decrease; succession  
 Dedáda, *sf.* fingerful taken up at once  
 Dedáda de miel (dar á uno una) to deceive one  
 Dedál, *sm.* thimble; very small drinking-glass  
 Dedaléra, *f.* fox-glove; digitalis (medicinal pla.)  
 Dedicación, *sf.* dedication; consecration  
 Dedicante, *s. & a.* dedicator; dedicating; devoting  
 Dedicar, *va.* 1. to dedicate; devote; inscribe  
 Dedicarse á, *ref.* to apply one's self to  
 Dedicatória, *f.* dedication; inscription of a book  
 Deditár, *va.* 1. to disdain; despise; condemn  
 Dedituarse, *ref.* to scorn doing any thing  
 Dedil, *sm.* thumb-stall; sheath of leather, linen  
 Dedillo, *sm. dimin.* little finger [small bit  
 Dédó, *sm.* finger; toe; hand of a clock, watch;  
 Dédó pulgár, *sm.* thumb (first finger of the hand)  
 Dédó meñique, *sm.* little finger (of the hand)  
 Dédó del corazón, *m.* middle-finger (of the hand)  
 Dédó, (señalárle con el) to point with the finger  
 Dédos, (ganár á 1.) to gain by inches  
 Dédos, (meter los 2.) to pump one; examine silly  
 Dedución, *sf.* deduction; consequence; origin  
 Deducible, *adj.* deducible; inferable  
 Deducir, *va.* 3. to deduce; infer; allege; subtract  
 Deducivo, -a, *a.* deductive; deducible; inferable  
 Deésa, *sf.* goddess; beautiful woman  
 Defacto, *adv.* in fact; actually; effectually  
 Defalcár, *va.* 1. to defalcate; lop off; dissuade  
 Defamár, *va.* 1. to defame; dishonour; libel  
 Defecado, -a, *a.* free from dregs; cleansed; pure  
 Defección, *sf.* defection; apostasy; revolt; failure  
 Defectible, *adj.* defectible; deficient; imperfect  
 Defectillo, *sm. dimin.* slight fault, defect  
 Defectivo, -a, *adj.* defective; imperfect; wanting  
 Defecto, *sm.* defect; fault; imperfection; blemish  
 Defectuóamente, *adv.* in a defective manner  
 Defectuoso, -a, *adj.* defective; imperfect  
 Defeminado, -a, *adj.* effeminate; womanish

Defendédoro, -a, *adj.* susceptible of defence  
 Defendedor, *sm.* defender; protector; keeper  
 Defendér, *va.* 2. to defend; protect; assert; forbid  
 Defendimiento, *sm.* defence; protection; support  
 Defenecér, *va.* 2. to close an account  
 Defensa, *sf.* defence; vindication; shelter; guard  
 Defensible, *adj.* defensible; maintainable; right  
 Defensar, *a.* 1. to defend; protect; assert; forbid  
 Defensatriz, *sf.* defender; protectress; support  
 Defensible, *adj.* defensible; maintainable; right  
 Defensión, *sf.* defence; protection; prohibition  
 Defensiva, *sf.* safeguard; state of defence  
 Defensiva, (estár á la) to be on the defensive  
 Defensivo, *sm.* defence; safeguard; bandage  
 Defensivo, -a, *adj.* defensive; proper for defence  
 Defensor, -a, *smf.* defender; supporter; pleader  
 Defensoría, *sf.* office of an appointed pleader  
 Defensorio, *sm.* defence; written vindication  
 Deferencia, *f.* deference; complaisance; regard  
 Deferente, *adj.* yielding; submitting; assenting  
 Deferir, *a.* 3. to defer; yield; submit; confer  
 Deferir, *va.* to communicate; share in the power  
 Defesa, *sf.* pasture ground (land for grazing)  
 Defeso, -a, *adj.* prohibited; interdicted; forbid  
 Defianza, *sf.* diffidence; distrust; suspicion  
 Deficiencia, *sf.* deficiency; want; imperfection  
 Deficiente, *adj.* deficient; wanting; defective  
 Defidación, *sf.* ugliness; homeliness; dishonesty  
 Definible, *adj.* definable; ascertainable  
 Definición, *sf.* definition; decision; resolution  
 Definiciones, *sf. plur.* statutes of military orders  
 Definido, -a, *adj.* definite; certain; limited  
 Definidor, *s.* definer; assistant of a provincial  
 Definir, *va.* 3. to define; describe; decide; finish  
 Definitivamente, *adv.* in a definite manner  
 Definitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive; positive; precise  
 Definitorio, *sm.* synod; chapter of religious  
 Deñaquecimiento, *sm.* debilitation; weakness  
 Deñujo, *sm.* defluxion; recession (of the moon)  
 Deífor, *va.* 3. to avoid; evade; shun; escape  
 Defondonar, *a.* 1. to break the bottom of (a vessel)  
 Defondonar, to penetrate the bottom of a ship  
 Deformación, *sf.* deformation; disfiguring  
 Deformador, *sm.* one who deforms, disfigures  
 Deformar, *va.* 1. to deform; disfigure; misshape  
 Deformatório, -a, *adj.* deforming; disfiguring  
 Deforme, *a.* deformed; disfigured; ugly; hideous  
 Deformemente, *adv.* deformedly; in an ugly manner  
 Deformidad, *sf.* deformity; ugliness; gross error  
 Defraudación, *sf.* defraudment; fraud; deceit  
 Defraudador, *sm.* defrauder; cheater; cozener  
 Defraudar, *va.* 1. to defraud; cheat; trick; cozen  
 Defraudar, to intercept the light of the sun  
 Defraudar, to spoil the taste; disturb the sleep  
 Defuera, *adv.* externally; outwardly; exteriorly  
 Defuir, *va.* 3. to fly; escape; get off; shun; avoid  
 Defunción, *f.* decease; extinction; death; funeral  
 Defunto, *sm.* corpse; dead body; cadaver; corse  
 Degana, *sf.* farm; farm-house; farmer's dwelling  
 Degano, *m.* farmer; overseer of a farm; agricultor  
 Degastar, *va.* 1. to lay waste; devastate; desolate  
 Degeneración, *sf.* degenerating; degeneration  
 Degenerado, -a, *adj.* degenerate; base; unworthy  
 Degenerar, *v.* 1. to degenerate; fall off; grow wild  
 Deglución, *sf.* swallowing; deglutition  
 Deglucir, *va.* 3. to swallow; devour; absorb  
 Degollación, *sf.* beheading; decapitation  
 Degolladero, *sm.* throttle; scaffold (for crim.)  
 Degollador, seat near the orchestra (in thea.)  
 Degolladero de bolsas, cut-purse; very dear shop  
 Degollador, (llevar al) to put in great danger  
 Degollador, *sm.* headman; executioner  
 Degolladura, *sf.* wound in the throat; interstice  
 Degolladura, slender part of balusters; slope

Degollamiento, *sm.* beheading; decapitation  
 Degollar, *va.* 1. to behead; destroy; ruin; to cease  
 Degollar á sangrias, to weaken by over-bleeding  
 Degradación, *sf.* degradation; fall; baseness  
 Degradar, *va.* 1. to degrade; to lessen; place lower  
 Degradarse, *v. ref.* to demean, degrade one's self  
 Degüello, *sm.* beheading; neck; destruction; ruin  
 Degüello, (tirar á) to seek one's ruin; try to kill  
 Dehender, *va.* 1. to split; cleave; divide in two  
 Dehendiemento, *sm.* splitting, cleaving in two  
 Dehesa, *sf.* pasture-ground (land for grazing)  
 Dehesar, *va.* 1. to turn arable land into pasture  
 Dehesero, *sm.* keeper, owner of pasture-ground  
 Dehortar, *a.* 1. to dissuade; advise to the contrary  
 Deicida, *sm.* deicide; crucifier of Christ  
 Deicidio, *sm.* deicide; murder of Christ  
 Deidad, deity; divinity; goddess (handsome wom.)  
 Deífero, -a, *adj.* one who bears God at heart  
 Deificación, *sf.* deification; making a God  
 Deificar, *va.* 1. to deify; make a God of; adore  
 Deífico, -a, *a.* deific; of God; with God's attributes  
 Deiforme, *adj.* of a godlike form; deiform; divine  
 Deipara, *sf.* deiparous (applied to the Virgin)  
 Deismo, *sm.* deism; belief in one God alone  
 Deista, *sm.* believer in one God without worship  
 Deja, *sf.* prominence between two fissures  
 Dejación, *sf.* giving up; relinquishing; leaving  
 Dejada, *sf.* giving up; abdication; resignation  
 Dejádz, *sf.* slovenliness; neglect; laziness  
 Dejado, -a, *adj.* slovenly; idle; lazy; low-spirited  
 Dejadór, *sm.* begetter; procreator; generator  
 Dejamiénto, *sm.* giving up; idleness; languor  
 Dejar, *va.* 1. to leave; omit; permit; forsake  
 Dejar dicho escrito, to leave word, in writing  
 Dejar en cueros, to strip one of his property  
 Dejar para mañana, to delay; procrastinate  
 Dejar fresco á alguno, to frustrate; disappoint  
 Dejar átras, to excel; outdo; surpass; be eminent  
 Dejarse, *v. ref.* not to take care of one's self  
 Dejarse, to abandon, suffer, allow one's self to  
 Dejarse rogár, to extend the favour required  
 Dejarse llevar, to suffer one's self to be led by  
 Dejarse vencer, to yield to the opinion of others  
 Dejarse caer abajo por un río, to drop down a river  
 Dejarse caer á la popa, to fall astern (nant.)  
 Dejarse caer á sotavento, to fall to leeward (na.)  
 Dejavio, -a, *adj.* lazy; indolent; languid  
 Dejemplár, *va.* 1. to defame; dishonour; belie  
 Dejillo, *sm. dim.* slight taste (left after eating)  
 Dejo, *m.* end; result; laziness; taste; accentuation  
 Dejugar, *va.* 1. to extract the juice, substance of  
 Del, (contraction of de el) *def. art. masc.* of the  
 Delación, *sf.* accusation; impeachment; charge  
 Delantal, *sm.* apron (part of dress hung before)  
 Delante, *prep. & adv.* before; anteriorly; prior to  
 Delantera, *sf.* forefront; front-seats; frontiers  
 Delantera, fore skirts (of clothes); advantage  
 Delantera, (coger la 2.) to get the start of one  
 Delantera, (ir en la 3.) to take the lead of  
 Delantero, -a, *adj.* foremost; first; first in place  
 Delantero, *sm.* the first; chief; leader; postillion  
 Delatable, *adj.* accusable; censurable; culpable  
 Delatante, *sm.* accuser; informer; delator  
 Delatar, *va.* 1. to accuse; inform; impeach  
 Delate, *sm.* highwayman; robber on the highway  
 Delátor, *sm.* accuser; informer; impeacher  
 Dèle, *sm.* mark of deletion (used by printers)  
 Delectable, *adj.* delectable; delightful; pleasing  
 Delectación, *sf.* delight; pleasure; great joy  
 Delectar, *a.* 1. to delight; please; content; satisfy  
 Delécto, *sm.* choice; deliberation; separation  
 Delegación, *sf.* delegation; substitution  
 Delegado, *sm.* delegate; deputy; commissioner  
 Delegante, *sm.* constituent; elector; appointer

Delegár, *va.* 1. to delegate; depute; empower  
 Deleitabilidad, *sf.* delightfulness; pleasure  
 Deleitabile, *adj.* delectable; delightful; pleasing  
 Deleitabilmente, *adv.* delightfully; with pleasure  
 Deleitamiento, *sf.* pleasure; delight; delectation  
 Deleitamiento, *sm.* delightfulness; pleasure  
 Deleitante, *adj.* pleasing; delightful; delighting  
 Deleitár, *va.* 1. to delight; please; give pleasure  
 Deleitarse, *v. ref.* to delight; have pleasure in  
 Deleite, *sm.* delight; pleasure; gratification  
 Deleite sensual, *m.* emotion of pleasure (mus.&c.)  
 Deleitosamente, *ad.* delightfully; pleasantly  
 Deleitoso, -a, *adj.* delightful; agreeable; pleasing  
 Deleterio, -a, *adj.* deleterious; destructive; deadly  
 Deletreadór, *m.* speller; who forms words of let.  
 Deletrear, *va.* 1. to spell; form words of letters  
 Deletrear, to find & explain a meaning; examine  
 Deleznable, *adj.* slippery; smooth; brittle; fragile  
 Delezadero, *sm.* slippery place  
 Deleznár, *n.* 1. to slip; slide; do, speak carelessly  
 Delfín, *m.* dolphin (fish); cannon; daphin (prin.)  
 Delfinia, *sf.* dauphiness (wife of the dauphin)  
 Delfino, *sm.* lark-spar (plant and flower)  
 Delgacero, -a, *adj.* thin; light; slender; acute  
 Delgadamente, *adv.* thinly; finely; acutely  
 Delgadéz, *sf.* thinness; acuteness; leanness  
 Delgado, -a, *adj.* thin; light; slender; acute; short  
 Delgado a próa, (navio) *m.* sharp-pointed vessel  
 Delgado para andar, (navio) sharp-built vessel  
 Delgados (navio de muchos) sharp-bottomed ship  
 Delgados de un navío, rising of a ship's floor  
 Delgado, *sm.* strait, narrow place  
 Delgados, *sm. plur.* flanks (of animals)  
 Delgazár, *a.* 1. to make thin; lessen; rene; argue  
 Deliberación, *sf.* deliberation; resolution  
 Deliberadamente, *adv.* deliberately; advisedly  
 Deliberador, *sm.* deliverer; rescuer; sayer  
 Deliberamiento, *m.* deliverance (from captivity)  
 Deliberár, *n.* 1. to deliberate; consult together  
 Deliberár, *a.* to choose; hesitate; rescue; deliver  
 Deliberarse, *v. ref.* to delight, have pleasure in  
 Deliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative; thoughtful  
 Delibración, Delibranza, *sf.* ransom; exchange  
 Delibrár, *a.* 1. to liberate; determine; liberate  
 Delicadamente, *adv.* delicately; with delicacy  
 Delicadéz, *sf.* delicacy; gentleness; faintness  
 Delicadéza, *sf.* delicateness; nicety; dexterity  
 Delicadéza, acuteness of understanding; skill  
 Delicadéza, refinement of wit; perspicacity  
 Delicado, -a, *adj.* delicate; weak; nice; thin  
 Delicadura, *f.* delicamiento, *m.* delicacy; nicety  
 Delicia, *sf.* delight; pleasure; satisfaction  
 Deliciarse, *v. ref.* 1. to delight, have pleasure in  
 Deliciosamente, *adv.* deliciously; pleasantly  
 Delicioso, -a, *adj.* delicious; sweet; pleasing  
 Delineación, *sf.* delineation; sketch; outline  
 Delineamiento, -iento, *sm.* delineament; drawing  
 Delineár, *va.* 1. to delineate; sketch; describe  
 Delincente, *a.* delinquent; offender; criminal  
 Delinquimiento, *m.* delinquency; fault; failure  
 Delinquir, *vn.* 3. to transgress the law; offend  
 Delintar, Delinterár, *a.* 1. to remove; transgress  
 Deliquescencia, *sf.* liquefaction; dissolving  
 Deliquescente, *adj.* melting on exposure to air  
 Delinár, *a.* 1. to dress; adorn; decorate; embellish  
 Deliquio, *sm.* fainting-fit; swoon, deliquium  
 Deliramento, *sm.* delirium; alienation of mind  
 Delirante, *adj.* delirious; raving; light-headed  
 Delirar, *vn.* 1. to rave; dote; talk nonsense; rant  
 Delirio, *sm.* delirium; dottage; melancholy; rant  
 Delito, *sm.* crime; offence; delinquency; guilt  
 Della, Dello, (for De ella, De ello) of her, of it  
 Della con Dello, *ad.* one with the other; good & bad  
 Delongár, *va.* 1. to enlarge; expand; prolong

Delúbro, *sm.* temple dedicated to an idol; idol  
 Delusivo, -a, *adj.* delusive; apt to deceive  
 Delusór, *sm.* deceiver; deluder; cheat; impostor  
 Delusoriamente, *adv.* in a delusory manner  
 Delusório, -a, *adj.* delusory, apt to deceive  
 Demás, *adv.* over and above; besides; beyond  
 Demagogo, ring-leader; demagogue; head of a mob  
 Demanda, demand; question; request; charity-box  
 Demanda, look-out for the land, a vessel (naut.)  
 Demanda, (salir á la) appear in one's own defence  
 Demandable, *adj.* demandable; that may be asked  
 Demandadero, -a, servant-man, woman (of a conv.)  
 Demandado, -a, *smf.* defendant; person accused  
 Demandador, *m.* one asking charity for pious uses  
 Demandador, claimant; one who asks in marriage  
 Demandadora, *sf.* plaintiff; petitioner (woman)  
 Demandante, *smf.* claimant; complainant  
 Demandár, *va.* 1. to demand; claim; covet; pilfer  
 Demandár, require more water to sail (naut.)  
 Demaniál, *adj.* originating in; proceeding from  
 Demarcación, *sf.* demarcation; boundary (of land)  
 Demarcador, one who sets marks, limits, bounds  
 Demarcár, *va.* 1. to mark out limits, confines  
 Demarrarse, *ref.* 1. to mislead; lead wrong, astray  
 Demás, *adv.* over and above; besides; moreover  
 Demás, (lo) *m.* the rest; los, las demás, the others  
 Demás, (y así de lo) and so on; so with the rest  
 Demás, (estar l.) to be useless, over and above  
 Demás, (por) *a.* uselessly; to no purpose; in vain  
 Demases, *sf. plur.* abundance; great plenty  
 Demasia, *sf.* excess in the price; unjust claim  
 Demasia, useless expense; arduous enterprise  
 Demasia, incivility; irregularity; abundance  
 Demasia, (en) *adv.* excessively; beyond due bounds  
 Demasiadamente, *adv.* excessively; too much  
 Demasiado, -a, *adj.* excessive; overmuch; daring  
 Demasiado, *adv.* enough; sufficiently; excessively  
 Demediár, *a.* 1. to part in two; wear to half its value  
 Demencia, *sf.* madness; loss of reason; insanity  
 Dementár, *va.* 1. to make; render mad; dementate  
 Demente, *adj.* insane; mad; deprived of reason  
 Demerito, *sm.* demerit; ill-desert; demeriting  
 Demeritorio, -a, *adj.* without merit; ill-deserving  
 Demiás, *sf. pl.* stockings; trousers (vulg. lang.)  
 Demicetra, *adv.* in the mean time; while; when  
 Demigar, *va.* 1. to dissipate; separate; lavish  
 Deminución, *f.* diminution; decrease; lessening  
 Deminuir, *a.* 3. to diminish; abridge; detract from  
 Demision, *sf.* submission; humility; demission  
 Demo, *sm.* demon; spirit; (generally) evil spirit  
 Democracia, *f.* popular government; democracy  
 Demócrata, *sm.* democrat; adherer to democracy  
 Democráticamente, *ad.* in a democratical manner  
 Democrático, -a, *adj.* democratical; of democracy  
 Demoler, *va.* 2. to demolish; pull down; blot out  
 Demolición, *f.* demolition; pulling down; rubbish  
 Demoniaco, -a, *a.* devilish; very bad; demoniacal  
 Demoniado, -a, *adj.* possessed with the devil  
 Demoniachúco, *sm.* ugly, hideous little devil  
 Demónio, *m.* demon; evil spirit; familiar; disease  
 Demonstración, *sf.* demonstration; proof; mark  
 Demostrar, *a.* 1. to demonstrate; prove; manifest  
 Demoñuelo, *sm. dimin.* little demon, devil  
 Demora, Demoranza, *sf.* delay; stop; demurrage  
 Demora, (sin) *adv.* without delay, loss of time  
 Demorár, *vn.* 1. to remain; continue; bear (naut.)  
 Demostrable, *adj.* demonstrable; provable  
 Demostrablemente, *adv.* demonstrably  
 Demostración, *sf.* demonstration; proof; mark  
 Demostrador, -a, *smf.* demonstrator; explainer  
 Demostramiento, *sm.* justification; signification  
 Demostranza, *sf.* manifestation, exposition  
 Demostrar, *va.* 1. to demonstrate; prove; manifest  
 Demostrativamente, *adv.* demonstratively

**Demonstrativo**, -a, *adj.* demonstrative; proveable  
**Demudación**, *sf.* alteration; change; mutation  
**Demudár**, *va.* 1. to change; alter; displace  
**Demudarse**, *ref.* to be changed; altered; reformed  
**Demulcente**, *sm. & adj.* demulcent; softening  
**Denánte**, *adv.* rather; more readily  
**Denário**, *sm.* small Roman silver coin; decimal  
**Denário**, -a, *adj.* tenth; denary; containing ten  
**Dénde**, *prep.* hence; from this cause; since; from  
**Dendrite**, *sf.* dendrite (arborescent mineral)  
**Denegación**, *sf.* denying; denial; refusal  
**Denegar**, *a.* 1. to deny; refuse; contradict; disown  
**Denegrecer**, *va.* 2. to blacken; darken; defame  
**Denegrído**, -a, *adj.* blackened; smoky; defamed  
**Denegrir**, *va.* 3. to blacken; darken; calumniate  
**Dengoso**, -a, *a.* overnice; too scrupulous (pers.)  
**Déngue**, *m.* prudery; short veil (worn by women)  
**Denguero**, -a, *adj.* prudish; affectedly modest  
**Denigración**, *sf.* denigration; disgrace; stigma  
**Denigrár**, *va.* 1. to denigrate; defame; calumniate  
**Denigrativamente**, *adv.* injuriously; infamously  
**Denigrativo**, -a, *adj.* injurious; calumnious  
**Denodadamente**, *ad.* boldly; fearlessly; daringly  
**Denodádo**, -a, *adj.* bold; fearless; daring  
**Denominable**, *denominable*; that may be named  
**Denominación**, *sf.* denomination; title; name  
**Denominadamente**, *ad.* distinctly; definitively  
**Denominador**, *sm.* denominator; giver of a name  
**Denominár**, *va.* 1. to denominate; give a name  
**Denominativo**, -a, *adj.* denominative; defining  
**Denostadamente**, *adv.* ignominiously; vilely  
**Denostador**, *m.* vilifier; defamer; reviler; abuser  
**Denostár**, *va.* 1. to vilify; insult; revile; abuse  
**Denotación**, *f.* denotation; denoting; designation  
**Denotár**, *va.* 1. to denote; signify; explain  
**Denotativo**, -a, *adj.* denotative; implying  
**Densamente**, *adv.* densely; closely; compactly  
**Densár**, *van.* 1. to condense; thicken; grow thick  
**Densidad**, *sf.* density; closeness; darkness  
**Dénso**, -a, *adj.* dense; thick; close; compact  
**Densúno**, *adv.* jointly; in union; together  
**Dent**, (de él, de ello, de aquello) of him, it, that  
**Dentádo**, -a, *adj.* toothed; dentate; jaggy  
**Dentadura**, *sf.* set of teeth  
**Dental**, *m.* bed of the ploughshare; wooden fork  
**Dental**, instrument to draw teeth; tooth-shell  
**Dental**, *adj.* dental; of the teeth; with the teeth  
**Dentar**, *an.* 1. to indent; tooth; teeth; set teeth  
**Dentaria**, *sf.* tooth-wort; dentaria (plant)  
**Denteabrúño**, **Denteagrúño**, *m.* spleen-wort (pl.)  
**Dentecér**, *vn.* 2. to cut teeth; teeth; breed teeth  
**Dentecillo**, *sm. dimin.* small tooth  
**Dentejón**, *sm.* yoke-tree (of a cart to yoke oxen)  
**Dentelaria**, *sf.* lead-wort; dentelaria (plant)  
**Dentellada**, *f.* gnashing; bite; mark of the teeth  
**Dentelladas**, (á) *adv.* snappishly; peevishly  
**Dentelladas**, (dar) 1. to speak surly, uncivilly  
**Dentelládo**, -a, *a.* denticulated; jagged; dented  
**Dentellár**, *vn.* 1. to gnash, grind, collide the teeth  
**Dentelleár**, *va.* 1. to bite, nx the teeth in  
**Dentellón**, *m.* moulding (of corn.); piece of a lock  
**Dentera**, *f.* tingling pain in the teeth; envy; pain  
**Dentezuelo**, *sm. dimin.* little, small tooth  
**Denticion**, *f.* dentition; breeding of the teeth  
**Denticular**, *adj.* denticulated; dented; toothed  
**Dentista**, *sm.* dentist (operator for the teeth)  
**Dentiváuo**, -a, *a.* with long & large teeth (horse)  
**Dentón**, -a, *adj.* with large uneven teeth  
**Dentón**, *sm.* dentalium (small shell-fish)  
**Dentorno**, *adv.* from round about the environs  
**Dentrámbos**, (contr. of de entre ambos) from both  
**Dentrífico**, *m.* dentifrice; powder for the teeth  
**Dentro**, *prep.* within; Dentro del año, within the  
**Dentúdo**, -a, *adj.* with large uneven teeth [year

**Denuédo**, *sm.* boldness; courage; intrepidity  
**Denuésto**, *m.* affront; insult; insolence; outrage  
**Denúncia**, *sf.* denunciation; information; threat  
**Denunciáble**, *adj.* impeachable; chargeable  
**Denunciación**, *sf.* denunciation; accusation  
**Denunciador**, *sm.* denouncer; accuser; informer  
**Denunciár**, *va.* 1. to advise; denounce; proclaim  
**Denunciatorio**, -a, *a.* accusatory; of information  
**Denúncio**, *m.* denunciation; information; threat  
**Deñár**, *va.* 1. to deign; vouchsafe; deem worthy  
**Deográcias**, term of salutation on meeting in Spa.  
**Deparár**, *va.* 1. to offer; present; furnish; supply  
**Departamento**, *m.* department (of a chief admiral)  
**Departadamente**, *adv.* separately; distinctly  
**Partidór**, *sm.* distributor; divider; sharer  
**Departimiento**, *m.* division; difference; dispute  
**Partir**, *vn.* 3. to converse; speak; contend  
**Partir**, *va.* 3. to divide; diversify; argue; teach  
**Partir**, to mark out; hinder; impede; obstruct  
**Depauperár**, *va.* 1. to impoverish; debilitate  
**Dependencia**, *sf.* dependence; subordination  
**Dependéncia**, *sf.* dependence; relation; connexion  
**Dependénte**, *s.* dependent; follower; hanger-on  
**Dependénte**, *adj.* depending; living in subjection  
**Dependér**, *vn.* 2. to depend; be dependent  
**Dependénte**, *m.* dependent; follower; hanger-on  
**Dependénte**, *a.* depending; living in subjection  
**Deplorable**, *a.* deplorable; lamentable; mournful  
**Deplorablemente**, *adv.* deplorably; mournfully  
**Deplorár**, *va.* 1. to deplore; lament; bewail  
**Deponénte**, *smf.* deponent; evidence; witness  
**Deponénte**, deponent; verb without active voice  
**Deponer**, *a.* 2. to depose; affirm; lay by; deposit  
**Depopulación**, *f.* havoc; devastation; waste; ruin  
**Depopulador**, *sm.* depopulator (of a country, &c.)  
**Deportación**, *f.* transportation, exile; deportation  
**Deportár**, *a.* 1. to transport; banish; disport; rest  
**Deporte**, *sm.* disport; diversion; amusement  
**Deportoso**, -a, *a.* diverting; amusive; recreative  
**Dépos**, *ad.* after; afterwards; next; subsequently  
**Deposánte**, *adj.* depositing; testifying; affirming  
**Deposár**, *a.* 1. to depose; affirm; lay by; deposit  
**Deposición**, *sf.* deposition; assertion; remove  
**Depositador**, *sm.* who leaves in trust with (one)  
**Depositánte**, *s. & adj.* depositor; leaving in trust  
**Depositár**, *a.* 1. to deposit; give; enclose; bury  
**Depositaria**, *sf.* depository; repository  
**Depositario**, -a, *smf.* depository; trustee  
**Depositario**, -a, *adj.* of a depository, repository  
**Depósito**, *sm.* deposit; pledge; trust; depository  
**Depóst**, *ad.* after; afterwards; next; subsequently  
**Depravación**, *f.* depravity; corruption; debauch  
**Depravadamente**, *adv.* depravedly; corruptly  
**Depravádo**, -a, *adj.* depraved; bad; corrupt; lewd  
**Depravador**, *sm.* depraver; corrupter; debaucher  
**Depravar**, *a.* 1. to deprave; corrupt; vitiate  
**Deprecación**, *sf.* petition; prayer; deprecation  
**Deprecar**, *va.* 1. to entreat; implore; deprecate  
**Deprecativo**, -orio, -a, *a.* deprecative; deprecatory  
**Depréces**, *m. pl.* due; fees, paid to persons in office  
**Deprénder**, *a.* 2. to learn; acquire knowledge  
**Depresión**, *sf.* depression; abasement; pressure  
**Depresór**, *sm.* depressor; oppressor; humbler  
**Depréterición**, *f.* preterition; omission in a will  
**Deprimír**, *a.* 3. to depress; deject; cast down  
**Depuración**, *sf.* depuration; clarification  
**Depurádo**, -a, *adj.* depurate; purified; clarified  
**Depurar**, to depurate; clarify; purify; cleanse  
**Déque**, *adv.* since that; from the time that  
**Deraigamiento**, *sm.* extirpation; rooting out  
**Deraigar**, *va.* 1. to root out; extirpate; expel  
**Deranchadamente**, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
**Derecéra**, *sf.* straight way; direct road; highway  
**Derecha**, *f.* right hand; right side; pack of hounds

Derecha la caña, right the helm; midships the helm  
 Derechamente, *adv.* directly; rightly; formally  
 Derechas, (á, á las) *adv.* right; well done; justly  
 Derechas, (a tuertas ó) *adv.* right or wrong  
 Derechas, (no hacer cosa á) to do everything badly  
 Derechera, *sf.* direct road; straight way; highway  
 Derechero, *sm.* clerk appointed to collect taxes  
 Derechíz, *f.* rightness; rectitude; straightness  
 Derechiza, straightness; rectitude; integrity  
 Derecho, -a, *adj.* straight; right; just; perfect  
 Derecho, *sm.* right; just claim; tax; due; fee; debt  
 Derecho, (segun) *adv.* according to law  
 Derechero, -a, *adj.* just and right; lawful, legal  
 Derechuelo, -elos, *m.* first seams taught to girls  
 Derechura, *f.* rectitude; right way; salary; right  
 Derechura, (en) *adv.* by the most direct road  
 Derechurero, Derechuro, -a, *adj.* just; legitimate  
 Derechuria, *f.* right; justice; equity; just claim  
 Derezar, *va.* 1. to guide; show the way; direct  
 Deriva, *sf.* ship's course (naut.)  
 Derivable, *adj.* derivable; that may be derived  
 Derivación, *sf.* derivation; inference; descent  
 Derivar, *va.* 1. to derive; infer; deduce; fetch  
 Derivar, *vn.* to derive from the course (naut.)  
 Derivarse, *v. ref.* to derive, descend, come from  
 Derivativo, -a, *a.* derived, taken from; derivative  
 Derogación, *f.* derogation; abolition; diminution  
 Derogado, -a, *adj.* derogated; annulled; reformed  
 Derogar, *va.* 1. to derogate; abolish; annul  
 Derogatorio, -a, *adj.* derogatory; dishonourable  
 Derouchar, *va.* 1. to fight; combat; contend; resist  
 Derrabadura, *sf.* wound (by cutting off the tail)  
 Derrabar, *va.* 1. to dock, cut off the tail (of ani.)  
 Derraiçar, *va.* 1. to root out; extirpate; banish  
 Derrama, *sf.* assessment; duty; impost; tax  
 Derramadamente, *adv.* lavishly; depravedly  
 Derramador, *sm.* prodigal; spendthrift; waster  
 Derramamiento, *sm.* wasting; waste; dispersion  
 Derramamiento de lágrimas, *sm.* flood of tears  
 Derramar, *va.* 1. to drain off; leak; publish; spill  
 Derramar doctrina, to diffuse, spread a doctrine  
 Derramarse, *v. ref.* to be spread about; escape  
 Derramarse, to abandon one's self to; disemboague  
 Derrame, *sm.* liquor, seed lost in measuring  
 Derramo, *sm.* prodigality; sloping of a wall, &c.  
 Derrancar, *va.* 1. to assault; fight impetuously  
 Derranchado, -a, *adj.* disordered; deranged  
 Derranchar, *va.* 1. to desert; disorder; derange  
 Derraspado, *adj.* beardless (applied to wheat)  
 Derredor, *m.* circumference; circuit; round about  
 Derredor, (al, en) *adv.* round about; on all sides  
 Derrenegar, *va.* 1. to hate; detest; dislike; abhor  
 Derrengada, *sf.* step in dancing  
 Derrengado, -a, *adj.* incurvated; crooked; bent  
 Derrengadura, *sf.* weakness in the hip; dislocation  
 Derrengar, 1. to sprain the hip; pull down (fruit)  
 Derrengar, to detest; abominate; dislike greatly  
 Derréng, *sm.* pole, stick (to pull down fruits)  
 Derreria (a la), *adv.* at length; in the end  
 Derrerimiento, *m.* thaw; fusion, violent affection  
 Derrerir, *va.* 3. to liquefy; melt; consume; change  
 Derrerirse, *ref.* to be deeply in love; melt; grieve  
 Derribado, *a.* with a longer & lower croup (hor.)  
 Derribar, *va.* 1. to demolish; fell; displace; ruin  
 Derribarse, *ref.* to tumble, throw one's self down  
 Derribo, *sm.* demolition; pulling down; ruins  
 Derrocár, *va.* 1. to precipitate from a rock; fell  
 Derrocár, to rob one of his fortune, happiness  
 Derrocár, *vn.* to tumble; fall down on the ground  
 Derrochador, *sm.* prodigal; spendthrift; waster  
 Derrochar, *va.* 1. to waste; make away with  
 Derromper, *va.* 2. to break; violate; intrude  
 Derrostrarse, *v. ref.* to be defaced with blows  
 Derróta, *sf.* ship's course; tack of a ship sailing

Derrota, road; route (of army); opening in fences  
 Derrota estimada, dead reckoning of a ship (na.)  
 Derróta, (seguir en directa), to steer directly  
 Derrotár, *va.* 1. to cause to drive; fall off (wind)  
 Derrotá, to destroy health, fortune; defeat  
 Derrotá, *n.* to arrive at a place in a ruined state  
 Derrôte, *sm.* defeat; rout; destruction; ruin  
 Derrótero, *sm.* collection of sea-charts; course  
 Derrubiár, *va.* 1. to break the bonds (of a river)  
 Derrubiár, to undermine, wash away the ground  
 Derrúbio, *sm.* insensible overflow of water  
 Derrucár, *va.* 1. to unhorse; throw off its rider  
 Derruir, *va.* 3. to demolish; destroy; ruin  
 Derrumbadéro, *sm.* precipice; arduous affair  
 Derrumbamiento, *sm.* precipitation; blind haste  
 Derrumbár, *a.* 1. to precipitate; emit rays of light  
 Derrumbarse, *v. ref.* to precipitate one's self  
 Dervís, *sm.* dervise (Turkish priest, monk)  
 Des (contraction of De ese), *pron.* of this, of that  
 Des que (contraction of Desde que), since that  
 Desabarrancár, *va.* 1. to drag, draw out of a ditch  
 Desabarrancár, to disentangle, extricate from  
 Desabastecer, 2. to leave a place unprovisioned  
 Desabatir, *va.* 3. to lower; abate; lessen in price  
 Desabajar, 1. to take away the bees from the hive  
 Desabiado, -a, *adj.* ignorant; illiterate; excessive  
 Desabille, *sm.* dishaiole; undress; loose dress  
 Desabitar, *va.* 1. to unbite (remove from the bits)  
 Desabollador, *sm.* tin-worker's tool; tin-worker  
 Desabollar, 1. to take bulges out of pewter dishes  
 Desabono, *sm.* prejudice; disadvantage; injury  
 Desabór, *m.* insipidity; want of taste; dejection  
 Desaborár, *va.* 1. to render insipid; disgust; vex  
 Desabordarse, 1. to get clear of a boarding ship  
 Desaborido, -a, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; dull; flat  
 Desabotonar, *vn.* 1. to unbutton; blossom; blow  
 Desabridamente, *adv.* bitterly; rudely; harshly  
 Desabrido, -a, *adj.* tasteless; sour; hard; bleak (air)  
 Desabridamente, *adv.* nakedly; without shelter  
 Desabrigado, -a, *adj.* uncovered; without support  
 Desabrigár, *van.* 1. to uncover; strip; be naked  
 Desabrigo, *m.* nudity; destitution; want of home  
 Desabrimiento, *m.* insipidity; severity of temper  
 Desabrimiento, despondency; rebound (of guns)  
 Desabrir, *va.* 3. to torment; plague; vex; harass  
 Desabrochar, *va.* 1. to unclasp; unbutton; unclose  
 Desabrocharse, to unhosom; tell in confidence  
 Desacabalar, *va.* 1. to pilfer; make incomplete  
 Desacalorarse, *ref.* 1. to take the fresh air; cool  
 Desacatamente, *ad.* in a disrespectful manner  
 Desacató, -a, *adj.* acting disrespectfully; rude  
 Desacatador, -a, *s.* uncivil, disrespectful person  
 Desacatamiento, *sm.* disrespect; incivility  
 Desacatar, *va.* 1. to treat in an uncivil manner  
 Desacato, *sm.* disrespect; incivility; rudeness  
 Desacatado, -a, *adj.* destitute of sufficient oil  
 Desacerbar, *va.* 1. to sweeten; assuage; mitigate  
 Desacertadamente, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Desacertado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; thoughtless  
 Desacertár, *van.* 1. to mistake; misconduct; err  
 Desació, *sm.* error; mistake; blunder; fault  
 Desacobardar, *vn.* 1. to inspire; encourage  
 Desacollar, *va.* 1. to dig about, cultivate vines  
 Desacomodadamente, *adv.* incommodiously  
 Desacomodado, -a, *adj.* destitute; out of place  
 Desacomodamiento, *sm.* inconvenience; trouble  
 Desacomodar, *a.* 1. to incommode; turn out of pl.  
 Desacompañamiento, *m.* want of company, society  
 Desacompañar, *va.* 1. to retire; leave the company  
 Desaconsejado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; ill-advised  
 Desaconsejar, *va.* 1. to dissuade; divert by reason  
 Desacordadamente, *adv.* without reflection  
 Desacordado, -a, *adj.* discordant (colour in paint)  
 Desacordamiento, *m.* discordance; neglect; error



Desacordánza, *sf.* disagreement; opposition  
 Desacordár, *a.* 1. to untune; disorder the harmony  
 Desacordár, *n.* to discord; disagree; not suit with  
 Desacordarse, *v. ref.* to be forgetful, at variance  
 Desacórdé, *adj.* discordant; opposite; contrary  
 Desacorrarár, *va.* 1. to let out of the penfold  
 Desacostumbradamente, *ad.* contrary to custom  
 Desacostumbrádo, -a, *adj.* contrary to custom  
 Desacostumbrár, *a.* 1. to disuse; lose the custom  
 Desacotár, *va.* 1. to lay open a pasture-ground  
 Desacotár, to withdraw a prohibition, bargain  
 Desacóto, *m.* raising the prohibition of a pasture  
 Desacreditár, *a.* 1. to discredit; defame; disprize  
 Desacuerdo, *sm.* forgetfulness; disunion; error  
 Desacuerdo, derangement of mental faculties  
 Desaderezár, *va.* 1. to undress; strip; disorder  
 Desadecuar, *va.* 1. to pay one's debts  
 Desadorár, *va.* 1. to cease to love; love no longer  
 Desadormecér, *a.* 2. to wake; rouse from stupor  
 Desadornar, *a.* 1. to disadorn; divest of ornaments  
 Desadórno, *sm.* want of embellishments, charms  
 Desadvertidamente, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Desadvertido, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless  
 Desadvertimiento, *m.* want of prudence, thought  
 Desadvertir, *v.* 3. to act, proceed without thought  
 Desafamación, *sf.* defamation; calumny; slander  
 Desafamar, *va.* 1. to defame; slander; discredit  
 Desafear, *va.* 1. to make ugly; deprive of beauty  
 Desafectación, *sf.* reserve; want of affection  
 Desafecto, -a, *a.* disaffected; wanting affection  
 Desafecto, *sm.* disaffection; want of zeal  
 Desafeitár, *va.* 1. to dirty; make ugly; disadorn  
 Desaferrár, *a.* 1. to unfurl the sails (na.); loosen  
 Desafiación, Desafiánza, *sf.* challenge; combat  
 Desafiadero, *sm.* private ground to fight duels in  
 Desafiador, *sm.* challenger; defier; duellist  
 Desafiamiento, *sm.* challenge; single combat  
 Desafiar, *va.* 1. to challenge; rival; decompose  
 Desafiación, *sf.* disaffection; want of zeal  
 Desaficiónar, *va.* 1. to destroy one's desire, wish  
 Desafijár, *va.* 1. to deny the filiation of a son  
 Desafinadamente, *adv.* in a discordant manner  
 Desafinar, *vsm.* 1. to untune; be out of tune  
 Desafío, *sm.* challenge; duel; contest; dismissal  
 Desafuzár, *va.* 1. to distrust; suspect; doubt  
 Desaforadamente, *ad.* excessively; impudently  
 Desaforádo, -a, *adj.* huge; disorderly; impudent  
 Desaforar, *va.* 1. to encroach upon one's rights  
 Desaforsarse, *v. ref.* to relinquish one's rights  
 Desaforsarse, to be outrageous, disorderly  
 Desaforrár, *a.* 1. to take off the lining (of things)  
 Desaforrár los cables, to unserve the cables (na.)  
 Desafortunádo, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky  
 Desafuciamiento, *sm.* diffidence; mistrust; fear  
 Desafuero, *m.* injustice; violation of one's rights  
 Desagarrar, *va.* 1. to release; set at liberty  
 Desagotár, *va.* 1. to drain off water; waste money  
 Desagraciado, -a, *adj.* ungraceful; inelegant  
 Desagraciar, *va.* 1. to dishonour; make ungraceful  
 Desagradable, *adj.* disagreeable; unpleasant  
 Desagradablemente, *a.* in a disagreeable manner  
 Desagradár, *va.* 1. to displease; dissatisfy  
 Desagradecér, *a.* 2. to be ungrateful, unthankful  
 Desagradecidamente, *adv.* ungratefully  
 Desagradecido, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful  
 Desagradecimiento, *sm.* ingratitude  
 Desagrado, *sm.* asperity; discontent; displeasure  
 Desagraviamiento, *sm.* relief; compensation  
 Desagraviar, *va.* 1. to give satisfaction; relieve  
 Desagravio, *sm.* satisfaction; amends; relief  
 Desagregar, *va.* 1. to separate; disjoin; divide  
 Desaguadero, *sm.* channel; drain of money  
 Desaguador, *sm.* water-pipe; conduit; caual  
 Desaguar, *va.* 1. to drain, draw off water

Desaguar, *vn.* to flow, empty into the sea (river)  
 Desaguarse, *v. ref.* to discharge by vomits, &c.  
 Desaguazár, *va.* 1. to drain, draw the water from  
 Desagüe, *sm.* channel; drain; uncommon expense  
 Desaguisadamente, *adv.* injuriously; unjustly  
 Desaguisádo, -a, *adj.* injurious; exorbitant; bold  
 Desaguisádo, *sm.* injury; offence; wrong; hurt  
 Desahijár, *va.* 1. to wean; put from the breast  
 Desahijarse, *v. r.* to swarm; quit the hive (bees)  
 Desahogar, *v. ref.* to relieve the stomach  
 Desahogadamente, *adv.* freely; impudently  
 Desahogádo, *a.* *adj.* free; impudent  
 Desahogamiento, *sm.* ease; alleviation; laxity  
 Desahogár, *a.* 1. to ease, alleviate pain, distress  
 Desahogarse, *r.* to recover from fatigue, illness  
 Desahogarse, to unhosom one's grief; represent  
 Desahogarse, to extricate one's self from debt  
 Desahogo, *sm.* ease; alleviation; abatement  
 Desahogo, disclosing of one's grief; looseness  
 Desahuciadamente, *ad.* with no hope of recovery  
 Desahuciádo, -a, *adj.* given over; despaired of  
 Desahuciar, *va.* 1. to despair; give over; dismiss  
 Desahuciar, to drive away cattle from a pasture  
 Desahúcio, *m.* dismissal (of a tenant at the term)  
 Desahúcio, driving away cattle from a pasture  
 Desahumádo, -a, *adj.* mild; faded; become vapid  
 Desahumar, *a.* 1. to free from smoke; expel smoke  
 Desahumádo, *f.* extenuation by overheating (ho.)  
 Desainár, *a.* 1. to extenuate, lessen the fat (of ani.)  
 Desainarse, *r.* to lose a great quantity of blood  
 Desairadamente, *ad.* unhandsomely; inelegantly  
 Desairádo, -a, *a.* unhandsome; graceless; slighted  
 Desairár, *a.* 1. to disregard; take no notice; slight  
 Desaire, *m.* scorn; awkwardness; frown of fortune  
 Desaislarse, *v. ref.* 1. to cease to be insulated  
 Desajacarse, *ref.* 1. to excuse; exempt one's self  
 Desajuntár, *va.* 1. to disunite; disjoin; separate  
 Desajustár, *va.* 1. to disproportion; mismatch  
 Desajustarse, *r.* to withdraw from an agreement  
 Desajuste, *sm.* disproportion; unsuitableness  
 Desalabár, *va.* 1. to blame; dispraise; censure  
 Desalabár, *va.* 1. to straighten a plank warped  
 Desaladamente, *adv.* anxiously; with speed  
 Desalár, 1. to cut off the wings; freshen salt fish  
 Desalarse, *v. r.* to run up to one with open arms  
 Desalbardár, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle  
 Desalentár, *va.* 1. to put out of breath by labour  
 Desalentár, to discourage; dispirit; damp; dismay  
 Desalentarse, *v. ref.* to jade, weary one's self  
 Desalforjár, *va.* 1. to take off the saddle-bags  
 Desalforjarse, *v. ref.* to take off one's trappings  
 Desalhojar, *a.* 1. to unfurnish; strip off furniture  
 Desaliento, *sm.* dismay; fall of courage; damp  
 Desaliniadamente, *ad.* in a slovenly, dirty manner  
 Desalinár, *va.* 1. to discompose; make slovenly  
 Desaliño, *sm.* slovenliness; carelessness  
 Desaliños, *sm. plur.* diamond ear-ornaments  
 Desalivar, *vn.* 1. to salivate; discharge saliva  
 Desalmadamente, *adv.* inhumanly; cruelly  
 Desalmádo, -a, *adj.* inhuman; cruel; prodigate  
 Desalmamiento, *sm.* cruelty, profligacy  
 Desalmár, *va.* 1. to take away one's life violently  
 Desalmár, to speak with ingenuity and candour  
 Desalmarse, *v. ref.* to desire very anxiously  
 Desalmenádo, -a, *a.* without turrets, an ornament  
 Desalmidonar, *a.* 1. to take the starch out of linen  
 Desalojamiento, *sm.* expulsion; dislodging  
 Desalojar, *a.* 1. to dislodge the enemy's troops  
 Desalojar, *vn.* to quit one's house, apartments  
 Desalterar, *va.* 1. to allay; assuage; settle  
 Desalumbradamente, *ad.* obscurely; erroneously  
 Desalumbrádo, -a, *a.* dazzled; groping in the dark  
 Desalumbramiento, *sm.* blindness; ignorance  
 Desamable, *a.* unworthy of being loved; hateful

- Desamadór, *sm.* hater; detester; one who dislikes  
 Desamár, *va. 1.* to love no more; hate; detest  
 Desamarrár, *va. 1.* to unmoor (a ship); untie  
 Desamarrár un cabo, to unbend a rope (naut.)  
 Desamasádo, -a, *adj.* dissolved; parted; disunited  
 Desamigádo, -a, *adj.* ceased to be a friend  
 Desamistádo, *sf.* unfriendliness; dislike  
 Desamistarse, *v. ref. 1.* to break off friendship  
 Desamodorrár, *va. 1.* to remove lethargy  
 Desamoldár, *1.* to unmoold; change the symmetry  
 Desamór, *sm.* dislike; disregard; disaffection  
 Desamoradáménte, *adv.* without love; harshly  
 Desamorádo, -a, *adj.* cold-hearted; harsh; rude  
 Desamorár, *va. 1.* to cease loving; disregard  
 Desamoroso, -a, *adj.* unloving; void of love  
 Desamorrá, *va. 1.* to cheer up; make one yield  
 Desamotinarse, *v. ref. 1.* to withdraw from mutiny  
 Desamparadór, -a, *deserter; forsaker; abandoner*  
 Desamparámiento, *sm.* desertion; abandonment  
 Desamparár, *a. 1.* to forsake; abandon; quit a place  
 Desamparár los bienes, to give up one's property  
 Desampáro, *sm.* abandonment; dereliction  
 Desamuebládo, -a, *a.* unfurnished; without goods  
 Desamueblár, *va. 1.* to unfurnish; strip of goods  
 Desancorar, *va. 1.* to weigh, raise anchor (naut.)  
 Desandár, *1.* to retrograde; go back the same way  
 Desandár lo andádo, to undo what has been done  
 Desandrajádo, -a, *adj.* ragged; dressed in tatters  
 Desangramiento, *sm.* bleeding to excess  
 Desangrá, *va. 1.* to bleed to excess; impoverish  
 Desanidár, *vn. 1.* to forsake the nest (birds)  
 Desanidár, *a.* to dislodge; seize runaways in a den  
 Desanimadáménte, *adv.* without animation  
 Desanimár, *va. 1.* to dishearten; discourage; damp  
 Desanimarse, *v.* to be disheartened; dispirited  
 Desauudár, *va. 1.* to untie; loosen; extricate  
 Desauudár la voz, to pronounce clearly, freely  
 Desauudadura, *sf.* untying; disembarassment  
 Desauudár, *va. 1.* to untie; loosen; disembarass  
 Desauudáda, *sf.* supposed curer of charms (wom.)  
 Desapacibilidad, *sf.* rudeness; peevishness  
 Desapacible, *adj.* sharp; rough; disagreeable  
 Desapacibleménte, *adv.* sharply; disagreeably  
 Desapadrinár, *va. 1.* to disprove; contradict  
 Desapañár, *va. 1.* to undress; take off the clothes  
 Desapañár, *a. 1.* to unmatch; disjoin; separate  
 Desaparecer, *van. 2.* to remove out of sight; hide  
 Desaparecerse, *ref.* to disappear; go out of sight  
 Desaparecimiento, *m.* disappearance; vanishing  
 Desaparejár, *va. 1.* to unharness; unrig (a ship)  
 Desaparroquiarse, *ref. 1.* to change one's parish  
 Desaparroquiarse, to cease to deal at a shop  
 Desapartár, *a. 1.* to part; disjoin; impede; disturb  
 Desapasionadáménte, *adv.* without partiality  
 Desapasionár, *a. 1.* to root out a strong affection  
 Desapegár, *va. 1.* to disjoin; disunite; separate  
 Desapegarse, *v. ref. 1.* to be impartial, unbiased  
 Desapégó, *sm.* indifference; impartiality  
 Desapercibidáménte, *adv.* inadvertently  
 Desapercibido, -a, *adj.* unguarded; careless  
 Desapercibiménte, Desapercibido, *m.* disregard  
 Desapestár, *va. 1.* to cure of the plague  
 Desapiedadáménte, *adv.* impiously; cruelly  
 Desapiadádo, -a, *adj.* impious; cruel; hard-hearted  
 Desapiladór, *m.* man taking down the piles of wool  
 Desapiolár, *a. 1.* to loose the strings tying game  
 Desaplicación, *sf.* inattention; carelessness  
 Desaplicadáménte, *adv.* without attention, care  
 Desaplicádo, -a, *adj.* inattentive; careless; lazy  
 Desapoderadáménte, *adv.* precipitately; in a fury  
 Desapoderádo, -a, *adj.* impetuous; furious; huge  
 Desapoderamiento, *sm.* excessive boldness  
 Desapoderár, *a. 1.* to rob of property; dispossess  
 Desapoderár, to revoke a power of attorney  
 Desapolillár, *va. 1.* to free, clear of moths  
 Desapolillarse, *v. ref.* to take the air when cold  
 Desapostár, *a. 1.* to turn one out of his lodgings  
 Desapostentár, to drive away from one's mind  
 Desaposesionár, *va. 1.* to dispossess; deprive  
 Desapostár, *a. 1.* to dislodge the enemy from a post  
 Desapostura, *sf.* inelegance; deformity; indecency  
 Desapoyár, *a. 1.* to remove the foundation; unprop  
 Desapreciár, *va. 1.* to depreciate; undervalue  
 Desaprecio, *sm.* depreciation; undervaluing  
 Desaprendér, *2.* to unlearn; forget one's learning  
 Desaprensár, *a. 1.* to take off the gloss of cloth  
 Desaprensár, to free one's self from a difficulty  
 Desapretár, *a. 1.* to slacken; loosen; relax; unbind  
 Desapretár, to ease; free from anxiety & trouble  
 Desaprir, *a. 3.* to disjoin; disunite; separate; part  
 Desaprisionár, *va. 1.* to set at liberty; release  
 Desaprisionár, to remove an impediment  
 Desaprobación, *sf.* disapprobation; censure  
 Desaprobár, *a. 1.* to disapprove; censure; reprove  
 Desapropiamiento, *sm.* alienation; expropriation  
 Desapropiarse, *v. ref. 1.* to alienate; expropriate  
 Desapropio, *m.* alienation; transfer of property  
 Desaprovechadáménte, *adv.* unprofitably  
 Desaprovechádo, -a, *adj.* unprofitable; backward  
 Desaprovechámiento, *m.* backwardness; dulness  
 Desaprovechár, *va. 1.* to waste; turn to a bad use  
 Desaprovechár, to be backward; make no progress  
 Desaptéza, *f.* unfitness; ineptitude; incapacity  
 Desapto, -a, *adj.* unfit; inept; incapable; useless  
 Desapuesto, -a, *adj.* inelegant; uncomely; mean  
 Desapuntlar, *1.* to take away the props, support  
 Desapuntár, *va. 1.* to unstitch; rip; lose one's aim  
 Desapuntár, to raze the days missed at the choir  
 Desarbolár, *va. 1.* to unmast, lay up in ordinary  
 Desarboló, *sm.* unmasting; laying up in ordinary  
 Desaretár, *va. 1.* to take away the sand (of a place)  
 Desaréno, *sm.* clearing a place of sand  
 Desarmádo, -a, *adj.* unarmed; defenceless; naked  
 Desarmadór, *sm.* man who discharges a gun  
 Desarmadura, *sf.* disarmament, *m.* disarming  
 Desarmár, *a. 1.* to disarm; disband a body of troops  
 Desarmár, unido (a thing); dismount a cross-bow  
 Desarmár, prohibir the carrying of arms; butt  
 Desarmár, pacify; disarm vengeance, wrath  
 Desarme, *sm.* disarming of ships  
 Desarraigár, *a. 1.* to eradicate; extirpate; banish  
 Desarraigó, *m.* rooting up; eradication; excision  
 Desarrapádo, -a, *adj.* ragged; dressed in tatters  
 Desarrebozár, *a. 1.* to unmuffle; lay open; discover  
 Desarrebozár, *va. 1.* to unfold; uncover; explain  
 Desarregladáménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Desarregládo, -a, *adj.* extravagant; immoderate  
 Desarreglár, *a. 1.* to disorder; put out of order  
 Desarréglo, *sm.* disorder; licentiousness  
 Desarrendarse, *v. ref. 1.* to shake off the bridle  
 Desarrevolvér, *a. 2.* to unfold; decipher; unravel  
 Desarrimar, *va. 1.* to remove; separate; dissuade  
 Desarrimo, *sm.* want of props, support  
 Desarrollár, *va. 1.* to unroll; unfurl; unfold  
 Desarrumadizár, *va. 1.* to cure of a cold  
 Desarrompár, *va. 1.* to undress; take off the clothes  
 Desarrugadura, *sf.* taking out of wrinkles  
 Desarrugar, *va. 1.* to take out wrinkles  
 Desarrumár, *va. 1.* to unload, discharge the cargo  
 Desartillár, *va. 1.* to take the guns out of a ship  
 Desasádo, -a, *adj.* with broken handles  
 Desascudáménte, *adv.* uncleanly; nastily  
 Desaseár, *va.* to make dirty; disorder; disturb  
 Desasegurár, *a. 1.* to lose the security (of things)  
 Desasentar, *a. 1.* to disagree with; not to sit well  
 Desasentarse, *v. ref.* to arise from one's seat  
 Desaseo, *sm.* uncleanness; filth; disorder  
 Desasesádo, -a, *adj.* senseless; without judgment

Desasimlento, *m.* loosening; disinterestedness  
 Desasir, *va.* 3. to loosen; disentangle; give up  
 Desasirse, *ref.* to disengage, extricate one's self  
 Desasnar, *va.* 1. to polish one's manners; civilize  
 Desasnarse, *r.* to grow sharp; learn good manners  
 Desasociable, *adj.* unsociable; averse to society  
 Desasosegadamente, *adv.* in a restless manner  
 Desasosegar, *va.* 1. to disquiet; deprive of rest  
 Desasosiego, *sm.* restlessness; want of repose  
 Desastradamente, *adv.* in a miserable manner  
 Desastrado, -a, *adj.* miserable; wretched; ragged  
 Desastre, *sm.* disaster; misfortune; disgrace  
 Desatacár, *a.* 1. to loosen; untie, unbind; draw out  
 Desatadamente, *adv.* without order, union  
 Desatado, -a, *adj.* loose; untied; unbound  
 Desatador, *sm.* who unties, unbinds; absolver  
 Desatadura, *f.* Desatamiento, *m.* untying (a knot)  
 Desatancár, *va.* 1. to clear the sewers, conduits  
 Desatapadura, *uncovering*; taking off the cover  
 Desatapar, *va.* 1. to uncover; take off the cover  
 Desatar, *a.* 1. to untie; unbind; unriddle; liquefy  
 Desatar, *r.* to let one's tongue run; talk much  
 Desatascár, *va.* 1. to draw out of the mud, mire  
 Desatascár, *ref.* to extricate one from difficulties  
 Desataviár, *va.* 1. to strip off decorations  
 Desatavio, *sm.* uncleanness; want of neatness  
 Desatemplarse, *r.* 1. to be discomposed; act rashly  
 Desatención, *sf.* want of attention; disrespect  
 Desatentár, *a.* 2. to disregard; take no notice of  
 Desatentadamente, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Desatentado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; imprudent  
 Desatentamente, *adv.* disrespectfully; rudely  
 Desatentamiento, *sm.* want of thought  
 Desatentar, *va.* 1. to disturb, perplex the mind  
 Desatento, -a, *a.* inattentive; thoughtless; rude  
 Desatesado, -a, *a.* weak; feeble; languishing; lax  
 Desatesorar, *a.* 1. to spend, remove the treasure  
 Desatiento, *sm.* want of thought; inattention  
 Desatinadamente, *adv.* inconsiderately; wildly  
 Desatinado, -a, *adj.* extravagant; giddy; foolish  
 Desatinado, *sm.* idiot; dolt; fool; madman  
 Desatinár, *a.* 1. to do foolish things; make one mad  
 Desatinár, *to throw into a violent passion, rage*  
 Desatinár, *vn.* to talk nonsense; dote; stagger  
 Desatino, *sm.* wildness; reeling; madness  
 Desatollar, *va.* 1. to pull out of the mire; relieve  
 Desatolondrado, -a, *adj.* recovered from stupor  
 Desatolondrar, *a.* 1. to restore one to his senses  
 Desatolondrarse, *n. ref.* to recover one's senses  
 Desatontarse, *v. ref.* 1. to recover from stupor  
 Desatracár, *a.* 1. to sheer off; bear away (*naut.*)  
 Desatrás, *va.* 2. to disjoin; disunite; separate  
 Desatrabilár, *va.* 1. to untie, uncouple hounds  
 Desatrapár, *a.* 1. to clear, clean a conduit, sewer  
 Desatracár, *a.* 1. to unbar, unbolt; clean a well  
 Desatrafarse, *r.* 1. to allay one's passion; grow calm  
 Desaturdidór, *sm.* rouser, exciter; encourager  
 Desaturdir, *va.* 3. to rouse from a state of stupor  
 Desautoridad, *sf.* want of authority, power  
 Desautorizar, *va.* 1. to disauthorize; disempower  
 Desavahado, -a, *adj.* free from fogs, clouds  
 Desavahár, *va.* 1. to expose to the air; evaporate  
 Desavaharse, *v. ref.* to grow lively, sprightly  
 Desaveciado, -a, *adj.* deserted; depopulated  
 Desavecindarse, *v. ref.* to change one's domicile  
 Desavenencia, *sf.* disagreement; misconception  
 Desavenido, -a, *adj.* discordant; disagreeing  
 Desavenimiento, *sm.* disagreement; discord  
 Desavenir, *va.* 3. to discompose; disconcert  
 Desavenirse, *v. ref.* to disagree; differ; quarrel  
 Desaventajadamente, *adv.* disadvantageously  
 Desaventajado, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous  
 Desaventura, *sf.* misfortune; mishap; misery  
 Desaventurado, -a, *a.* unfortunate; timid; sordid

Desavezamiento, *sm.* want of use, custom  
 Desavezár, *a.* 1. to disuse; lose the custom, habit  
 Desaviár, *va.* 1. to deviate; lead astray; bereave  
 Desaviarse, *ref.* to go astray; lose the means of  
 Desaviltado, -a, *adj.* dishonoured; disgraced  
 Desavio, *m.* going astray; want of necessary means  
 Desavisado, -a, *a.* ill-advised; misguided; misled  
 Desavisár, *va.* 1. to give a contrary account  
 Desavisár, *countermand*; repeal a former order  
 Desayudár, *a.* 1. to oppose & not assist a claimant  
 Desayudarse, *ref.* to be negligent in one's duty  
 Desayunar, *va.* 1. to give the first intelligence  
 Desayanarse, *r.* to breakfast; eat the first meal  
 Desayunarse, *to have the first intelligence*  
 Desayuno, *sm.* breakfast; first meal in the day  
 Desayuntamiento, *sm.* dissolution; disjunction  
 Desayuntar, *a.* 1. to disunite; separate; dissolve  
 Desayustár, *a.* 1. to unbend a rope, cable (*naut.*)  
 Desazogár, *va.* 1. to take off the quicksilver  
 Desazón, *sm.* insipidity; disgust; unfitness  
 Desazonado, -a, *adj.* ill-adapted; peevish; poorly  
 Desazonar, *va.* 1. to render insipid; disgust; vex  
 Desazonarse, *v. ref.* to be indisposed; be sick  
 Desabado, -a, *adj.* beardless; having no beard  
 Desabár, *vn.* 1. to drivel; slaver; drop; dote  
 Desabarse, *ref.* 1. to be deeply in love; dote upon  
 Desabagár, *a.* 1. to extract flax-seed from the pods  
 Desabajamiento, *sm.* plundering a portmanteau  
 Desbalijár, *va.* 1. to gut one's portmanteau  
 Desballestár, *va.* 1. to unbend a cross-bow [in it  
 Desbancár, *a.* 1. to clear a room of the benches  
 Desbancár, *to win all the money of a gambler*  
 Desbandarse, *r.* 1. to disband; desert the colours  
 Desbañado, -a, *n.* not having taken water when wanted  
 Desbaratadamente, *ad.* disorderly; without rule  
 Desbaratado, -a, *a.* debauched; dissolute; rakish  
 Desbaratador, -a, *smf.* debaucher; destroyer  
 Desbaratamiento, *sm.* perturbation; commotion  
 Desbaratar, *va.* 1. to destroy; rout; waste; cross  
 Desbaratar, *n.* to speak foolishly; talk nonsense  
 Desbaratar la paz, *va.* 1. to break the peace  
 Desbaratar la plática, *to interrupt the talk*  
 Desbaratarse, *ref.* to be disordered in one's mind  
 Desbarate, -ato, *sm.* defeat; ignorance [(things)]  
 Desbaratustár, *va.* 1. to disorder; derange, ruin  
 Desbaratustár, *sm.* disorder; derangement  
 Desbarbár, *a.* 1. to shave; trim, cut off filaments  
 Desoarbillar, *va.* 1. to prune young vines' scions  
 Desbardár, *va.* 1. to uncover a wall, fence  
 Desbarrár, *n.* 1. to rove; go beyond limits; waver  
 Desbarretár, *a.* 1. to unbar; unbolt; take off bars  
 Desbarrigado, -a, *a.* little bellied; disembowelled  
 Desbarrigár, *va.* 1. to everterate; open the belly  
 Desbárrro, *m.* falling into error; nonsense; frenzy  
 Desbastadura, *sf.* planing; polishing; trimming  
 Desbastár, *a.* 1. to plane; trim; polish; waste; mend  
 Desbaste, *sm.* hewing; trimming; polishing  
 Desbastecido, -a, *adj.* wanting sufficient stores  
 Desbastuzarse, *r.* 1. to be angry; fly into a passion  
 Desbazadero, *sm.* damp, humid, slippery place  
 Desbecér, *va.* 2. to make water; urine  
 Desbecerrár, *a.* 1. to wean; deprive of the breast  
 Desblanquecido, -a, *adj.* blanched; bleached  
 Desbocadamente, *ad.* impudently; without shame  
 Desbocado, -a, *a.* open-mouthed; broken-lipped  
 Desbocado, -a, *a.* foul-mouthed; indecent; wild (ho.)  
 Desbocamiento, *sm.* impudence; impertinence  
 Desbocar, *a.* 1. to break the rim of a mug, jar, &c.  
 Desbocar, *n.* to disembogue; empty into the sea  
 Desbocarse, *v. ref.* to use injurious language  
 Desbocarse, *to be hard-mouthed; wild (horse)*  
 Desbombar, *va.* 1. to pump out water  
 Desbonetarse, *r.* 1. to take off one's cap, bonnet  
 Desboquillar, *a.* 1. to break the mouth of (a vessel)

Desbordár, *va.* 1. to overflow; inundate; run over  
 Desboronar, *a.* 1. to destroy, ruin little by little  
 Desborrar, *a.* 1. to cut off the loose threads (of stu.)  
 Desborrar, to lop off the branches of trees, (mul.)  
 Desbózar, *a.* 1. to take off the relieves of a statue  
 Debragado, -a, unbreeched; without breeches  
 Desbraguetado -a, *a.* with breeches open before  
 Desbravár, *va.* 1. } to tame; break in (horse); di-  
 Desbravecer, -a, 2. } minish the strength; moderate  
 Desbózar, *v. ref.* 1. to stretch out one's arms  
 Desbrevarse, *ref.* 1. to evaporate; grow weak (wine)  
 Desbrizár, 1. to chop; mince; cut in small parts  
 Desbrozár, *a.* 1. to clear, take away rubbish; clean  
 Desbrózo, *sm.* clearing away rubbish; cleaning  
 Desbruár, *va.* 1. to cleanse cloth of grease; tull  
 Desbrujár, *va.* 1. to destroy, ruin insensibly  
 Desbuchár, *a.* 1. to disclose one's secrets; cast up  
 Desbulla, *sf.* part of the oyster left on the shell  
 Desbullár, *a.* 1. to extract an oyster from the shell  
 Descá, *sf.* tar-pot (vessel with liquid pitch, naut.)  
 Descabal, *a.* imperfect; defective; incomplete  
 Descabalar, *a.* 1. to make incomplete; pilfer; impair  
 Descabalgadura, *sf.* dismounting from a horse  
 Descabalgár, *a.* 1. to dismount, alight from a horse  
 Descaballar, *a.* 1. to clear exuberant leaves, buds  
 Descabelladamente, *adv.* without order, method  
 Descabellado, -a, *adj.* dishevelled; disorderly  
 Descabellado, -a, *lavish;* wild; violent; unft  
 Descabelladura, *sf.* ruffling of the hair  
 Descabellamiento, *sm.* absurd action; speech  
 Descabellár, *va.* 1. to disorder, undress the hair  
 Descabeñarse, *v. ref.* 1. to disorder, tuss one's hair  
 Descabestrár, *a.* 1. to unhalter; disentangle (bea.)  
 Descabezado, -a, *a.* beheaded; light-headed, giddy  
 Descabezamiento, *sm.* beheading; perplexity  
 Descabezar, *a.* 1. to behead; overcome; terminate  
 Descabezar el sueño, to take a nap, a short sleep  
 Descabezár, *vn.* to terminate; join another land  
 Descabezarse, *v. ref.* to scrow one's wits, brains  
 Descabezarse una vena, to burst a blood-vessel  
 Descabritár, *a.* 1. to wean kids (from the she-goat)  
 Descabullirse, *ref.* 3. to sneak off; elude; avoid  
 Descacilar, *a.* 1. to cut the ends of bricks equally  
 Descaderar, *a.* 1. to hip; sprain, dislocate the hip  
 Descadillár, *va.* 1. to cut off the flag-end of a web  
 Descacé, 2. to droop; decline; edge away (naut.)  
 Descacéido, -a, *adj.* weak; feeble; languishing  
 Descacéimiento, } weakness; debility; despon-  
 Descacéimiento, *sm.* } dency; lowness of spirits  
 Descacer, 2. to decline; decay; languish; grow weak  
 Descalabazarse, *v. ref.* 1. to puzzle one's brains  
 Descalabrado, -a, *a.* injured; wounded in the head  
 Descalabrado (salir), to have been a loser in, &c.  
 Descalabradura, *f.* contusion, wound in the head  
 Descalabrár, to break, hurt the head with a blow  
 Descalabrár, to impeach one's character; injure  
 Descalabrár un navio, to disable a ship (naut.)  
 Descalábro, *sm.* calamitous event; misfortune  
 Descaladrajár, *va.* 1. to rend, tear one's clothes  
 Descalcañar, *a.* 1. to smooth; level the furrows  
 Descalcáñar, *va.* 1. to cut off the talons, heels  
 Descalce, *f.* bareness of the feet; being barefoot  
 Descallador, *sm.* farrier; shoer of horses, &c.  
 Descalorarse, *v. ref.* 1. to take the fresh air  
 Descalostrado, -a, *a.* having passed the first milk  
 Descalzadero, *sm.* little door of a pigeon-house  
 Descalzado, -a, *adj.* barefooted; without shoes  
 Descalzár, *a.* 1. to pull off the shoes & stockings  
 Descalzár, to remove an obstacle (to a wheel)  
 Descalzarse, to pull off one's own shoes & stock.  
 Descalzarse de risa, to burst into laughter  
 Descalzarse los guantes, to pull off one's gloves  
 Descalzo, -a, *adj.* barefoot; barefooted  
 Descaminadamente, *adv.* absurdly, out of order

Descaminado, -a, *adj.* misguided; ill-advised  
 Descaminado, -a, (ir) to deviate from rectitude  
 Descaminár, *a.* 1. to misguide; lead astray; seduce  
 Descaminár, to seize upon goods for unpaid duty  
 Descaminó, *sm.* seizure of goods for unpaid duty  
 Descamino, duty imposed on goods seized; errour  
 Descamino, deviation from the high road, truth  
 Descamisado, -a, *adj.* without a shirt; very poor  
 Descampado, -a, *a.* disengaged; clear; open; free  
 Descampado (eu), exposed to wind & weather  
 Descampár, *vn.* 1. to cease raining; leave off work  
 Descañar, *a.* 1. to break the arm, leg, stem, branch  
 Descandaládo, -a, *adj.* left without fortune  
 Descandilladamente, *adv.* without a commander  
 Descandillár, *n.* 1. to be disordered, disconcerted  
 Descañonar, *a.* 1. to pluck the feathers; shave close  
 Descañón, to trick one of his money by play, &c.  
 Descansáda, (vida) *sf.* quiet, easy life  
 Descansadero, *adv.* with ease; undoubtedly  
 Descansadero, *sm.* place of repose, rest, quiet  
 Descansado, -a, *adj.* affording repose, rest, quiet  
 Descansar, *n.* 1. to rest from labour; pause; repose  
 Descansar, lean upon; trust; rest; be interred  
 Descansár, *va.* to aid, ease in labour, fatigue  
 Descansar sobre los ramos, to rest on the oars  
 Descansa harrero (á), *adv.* conveniently  
 Descansa harrero (dar á), to give blows easily  
 Descanso, *m.* rest; repose; pause; quiet; day of rest  
 Descanso, ladies' undress; landing-place of stairs  
 Descanso, halting-day on a march; seat; bench  
 Descanso, partner of the bowsprit (naut.)  
 Descante, *va.* 1. to smooth angles, corners  
 Decanterár, *va.* 1. to take off the crust (of bread)  
 Descantillár } *va.* 1. to pare off; break part of,  
 Descantonár } subtract part from a total; lessen  
 Descantillón, *m.* line marked to cut a scantling  
 Descapár, *va.* 1. to strip one of his cloak  
 Descaperuzár, *a.* 1. to take off the cowl from one  
 Descaperuzarse, *v. ref.* to uncover one's head  
 Descaperúzo, *m.* salute by taking off one's hood  
 Descapillár, *a.* 1. to take off the hood, cowl, cap  
 Descapirotár, *va.* 1. to take off the doctor's cap  
 Descaradamente, *adv.* in a bold, impudent manner  
 Descarado, -a, *adj.* impudent; barefaced; bold  
 Descararse, 1. to behave in an impudent manner  
 Descarga, *sf.* unloading; discharge of a cargo  
 Descarga, volley; general discharge of guns, &c.  
 Descarga de aduana, clearance at the custom-ho.  
 Descargadero, *sm.* wharf; unloading place  
 Descargador, *sm.* discharger; wharfinger; porter  
 Descargadura, *f.* boning meat (to be more thrifty)  
 Descargamiento, *sm.* exoneration; discharge  
 Descargár, *a.* 1. to discharge; unload; lighten; free  
 Descargár, to bone (meat); unship a cargo; acquit  
 Descargár, *n.* disemboque; discharge into the sea  
 Descargarse, *ref.* to give a plea to an accusation  
 Descargarse, to resign one's place; lose lustre  
 Descargo, *m.* exoneration; receipt; plea; acquittal  
 Descargue, *sm.* alleviation from a burden  
 Descariñarse, *r.* 1. to lose one's love for (a thing)  
 Descariño, *sm.* coolness; loss of love, affection  
 Descarnador, *m.* instrument to excarnate a tooth  
 Descarnadura, *sf.* removing, taking away the flesh  
 Descarnar, *va.* 1. to excarnate; take away part of  
 Descarnár, to inquire, search minutely into  
 Descarnarse, *v. ref.* to run through one's fortune  
 Descaro, *sm.* impudence; effrontery; sanctiness  
 Descarnamiento, *m.* losing one's way; misguiding  
 Descarriar, *va.* 1. to lead astray; separate cattle  
 Descarriarse, *ref.* to be disjoined; lose one's way  
 Descarriarse, to deviate from justice; go astray  
 Descarrillár, *va.* 1. to tear the jaws asunder  
 Descarrio, *sm.* losing one's way; going astray  
 Descartár, *a.* 1. to discard; dismiss; put, lay aside

Descartarse, *v. ref.* to discard; excuse one's self  
 Descartarse, to plead innocence to a charge  
 Descarte, *sm.* cards thrown out; discarding  
 Descarte, subterfuge; evasion; refuse; cast off  
 Descasamiento, *sm.* annulment of marriage  
 Descasár, *va. 1.* to divorce; disunite; separate  
 Descascar, *a. 1.* to peel; decorticate; strip off bark  
 Descascarse, *v. ref.* to break into pieces  
 Descascarar, *a. 1.* to decorticate; boast; bluster  
 Descascarse, *v. ref.* to fall, come off (outside)  
 Descaspar, *a. 1.* to scrape the fleshy part of a hide  
 Descaspar, take the dandruff from the head  
 Descásque, *m.* decortication; taking off the bark  
 Decastár, *va. 1.* to deteriorate a race, lineage  
 Descobar, *a. 1.* to take away the priming (of guns)  
 Descendencia, *sf.* descent; origin; extraction  
 Descendente, *a.* descending; declivous; sloping  
 Descender, *vn. 2.* to descend; go down; proceed  
 Descender, decline in esteem, &c.; expatiate on  
 Descender, *a. 1.* to let down; lower; take, bring down  
 Descendía, *sf.* descent; disembarkment  
 Descendente, *a.* descending; allied by descent  
 Descendiente, *sm.* descendant; lineal offspring  
 Descendiente, *sf.* descent; inclination of an arch  
 Descendimiento, *sm.* lowering down; descension  
 Descendimiento, defluxion from the head  
 Descehídura, *f.* disjunction; untying; loosening  
 Descenir, *va. 3.* to ungrind; take off the girdle  
 Descension, *sf.* descension; descent; origin  
 Descenso, *sm.* descent; degradation; descension  
 Descenta, *f.* invasion; hostile entrance; attack  
 Descenar, *va. 1.* to eradicate; root up; demolish  
 Descenar, *a. 1.* to take the empty combs from a hive  
 Descercado, *a.* unfortified; undefended; open  
 Descercador, *sm.* he that forces to raise a siege  
 Descercar, *va. 1.* to destroy, pull down a wall  
 Descercar, to force the enemy to raise the siege  
 Descerco, *sm.* raising of the siege  
 Descerrajado, *a.* adj. vicious; wicked; corrupt  
 Descerrajadura, *sf.* taking off fastenings, bolts  
 Descerrajar, *va. 1.* to take off the lock of a door  
 Descerrajar, to fire; discharge fire-arms  
 Descerrumarse, *ref. 1.* to be wrenched, distorted  
 Descervigar, *va. 1.* to twist the neck  
 Descetranar, *a. 1.* to gnaw wood to its very heart  
 Descifrador, *sm.* decipherer; explainer of ciphers  
 Descifrar, *va. 1.* to decipher; unravel; unfold  
 Descimantar, *a. 1.* to raze; pull down to the ground  
 Descinchar, *a. 1.* to ungrind; loose the girth (hor.)  
 Descingir, *va. 3.* to ungrind; take off the girdle  
 Desclavador, *sm.* pincers (instru. to draw nails)  
 Desclavar, *va. 1.* to draw out nails; un nail  
 Descoagular, *va. 1.* to liquefy; melt; dissolve  
 Descobajar, *va. 1.* to pull the stem from a grape  
 Descubertura, *sf.* discovery; finding out  
 Descubir, *a. 1.* to undress; take off one's clothes  
 Descubrir, *va. 3.* to discover; lay open; find out  
 Descocadamente, *ad.* with impudence; effrontery  
 Descocado, *a.* adj. impudent; bold-faced; daring  
 Descocar, *a. 1.* to clear, free from insects (trees)  
 Descocarse, *ref.* to be impudent; shameless; bold  
 Descocer, *a. 2.* to digest; concoct in the stomach  
 Descócho, *a.* adj. very much boiled  
 Descócho, *sm.* impudence; boldness; sauciness  
 Descodar, *va. 1.* to unsew; unstitch; undo; rip  
 Descoger, *va. 2.* to unfold; spread out; expand  
 Descogollar, *a. 1.* to take out the heart of a plant  
 Descogotado, *a.* with the neck bare & exposed  
 Descogotar, *a. 1.* to kill by one blow on the nape  
 Descogotar, to knock off a stag's horns at a blow  
 Descolár, *va. 1.* to dock; cut off the tail, fag-end  
 Descolchar, *va. 1.* to untwist a cable (naut.)  
 Descolgar, *va. 1.* to take down (things hung up)  
 Descolgarse, *ref.* to come down gently; slip down

Descolgarse, to glide; flow; run down (rivers)  
 Descolligado, *a.* adj. disjoined from a league  
 Descolladamente, *adv.* with an air of authority  
 Descollamiento, *m.* enormous height of an animal  
 Descollamiento, pre-eminence; loftiness; pride  
 Descollar, *va. 1.* to surpass; excel; outdo  
 Descollar, *ref.* to exceed; outdo; be superior to  
 Descolmar, *va. 1.* to strike corn with a strickle  
 Descollillar, *va. 1.* to draw, pull the eye-teeth  
 Descoloramiento, *sm.* paleness; growing pale  
 Descolorar, *va. 1.* to discolour; change colour  
 Descolorarse, *v. ref.* to become discoloured, pale  
 Descolorido, *a.* adj. discoloured; pallid; pale  
 Descolorimiento, *sm.* paleness; want of colour  
 Descolorir, *va. 3.* to discolour; change colour  
 Descombrar, *a. 1.* to remove obstacles; stoppages  
 Descomedidamente, *adv.* rudely; immoderately  
 Descomedido, *a.* adj. haughty; lofty; insolent  
 Descomedimiento, *m.* affected disdain of a thing  
 Descómodo, *a.* adj. inconvenient; unsuitable  
 Descomodidad, *sf.* incommodity; inconvenience  
 Descompadrár, *n. 1.* to disagree; differ; quarrel  
 Descompañar, *a. 1.* to retire; leave the company  
 Descompás, *sm.* excess; superfluity; redundancy  
 Descompasadamente, *adv.* out of proportion  
 Descompasado, *a.* adj. excessive; extravagant  
 Descompasarse, *r. 1.* to exceed all rule & measure  
 Descomponer, *va. 2.* to discompose; disconcert  
 Descomponer, to decompose; decompose  
 Descomponerse, *r.* to be out of temper, indisposed  
 Descomposición, *sf.* disorder; decomposition  
 Descompostura, *sf.* disagreement; confusion  
 Descompostura, slovenliness; impudence; brass  
 Descompuestamente, *ad.* in an impudent manner  
 Descompuesto, *a.* a. bold; impudent; immodest  
 Descomulgado, *a.* adj. perverse; wicked  
 Descomulgador, *sm.* proclaimer of an anathema  
 Descomulgár, *va. 1.* to excommunicate; curse  
 Descomunál, *adj.* uncommon; immoderate  
 Descomunálmente, *a.* uncommonly; beyond rule  
 Descomunión, *sf.* excommunication  
 Desconcertadamente, *adv.* confusedly; slovenly  
 Desconcertado, *a.* adj. disorderly; slovenly  
 Desconcertador, *sm.* disturber; disconcerter  
 Desconcertadura, *sf.* discomposure; disorder  
 Desconcertar, *va. 1.* to discompose; disconcert  
 Desconcertarse, *v. ref.* to disagree (in price)  
 Desconcertarse, to lux; be imprudent, indisposed  
 Desconchar, *a. 1.* to unscale; take off the scales  
 Desconcierto, *sm.* discomposure; confusion  
 Desconcierto, want of prudence; indolence; flux  
 Desconcorde, *a.* discordant; opposite; contrary  
 Desconcordia, *sf.* discord; variance; disunion  
 Desconjar, *a. 1.* to kill a great number of rabbits  
 Desconjadamente, *adv.* in a distrustful manner  
 Desconfiado, *a.* adj. diffident; distrustful  
 Desconfiante, *adj.* distrusting; suspicious  
 Desconfianza, *sf.* diffidence; distrust; jealousy  
 Desconfiar, *va. 1.* to distrust; suspect; doubt  
 Desconfiar, *n. 1.* to dissent; differ in opinion  
 Desconfornar, *a.* disagreeing; contrary; unlike  
 Desconfornidad, *sf.* disagreement; unlikeness  
 Desconhortar, *va. 1.* to dishearten; discourage  
 Desconhorte, *sm.* lassitude; dejection; timidity  
 Desconocencia, *sf.* ingratitude; ignorance  
 Desconocer, *a. 2.* to disown; disavow; not to know  
 Desconocer la tierra, not to know a country  
 Desconocer á uno por hijo, not to own one as á  
 Desconocidamente, *adv.* ungratefully [so]  
 Desconocido, *a.* adj. ungrateful; disguised  
 Desconocimiento, *m.* ungratefulness; ignorance  
 Desconocer, *a. 2.* to disown; disavow; not to know  
 Desconocer, *va. 3.* to dissent; not to acquiesce  
 Desconsideradamente, *adv.* inconsiderately

- Desconsiderado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; rash  
 Desconsolación, *sf.* disconsolation; discomfort  
 Desconsoladamente, *ad.* in a disconsolate manner  
 Desconsolado, -a, *adj.* disconsolate; sad; sick  
 Desconsolar, *va.* 1. to afflict; grieve; put in pain  
 Desconsolarse, *v. ref.* to become low-spirited  
 Desconsuelo, *sm.* trouble; affliction; disorder  
 Descontagiar, *a.* 1. to purify; free from contagion  
 Descontamiento, *sm.* payment in part; discount  
 Descontar, *va.* 1. to discount; abate; diminish  
 Descontentadizo, -a, *adj.* squeamish; displeased  
 Descontentamiento, *sm.* discontent; displeasure  
 Descontentar, *va.* 1. to discontent; displease  
 Desconténto, *m.* discontent; uneasiness; murmur  
 Desconténto, -a, *adj.* discontented; dissatisfied  
 Descontinuación, *sf.* discontinuation; pause  
 Descontinuar, *va.* 1. to discontinue; give over  
 Descontinuo, -a, *adj.* discontinued; disjoint  
 Desconvenible, *adj.* inconsistent with; unfit  
 Desconveniencia, *sf.* inconvenience; disunion  
 Desconveniente, *adj.* inconvenient; discordant  
 Desconvenir, *vn.* 3. to disagree; be unlike; unsuit  
 Desconversable, *adj.* unsocial; unfit for society  
 Desconversar, *vn.* 1. to be unsocial; shun society  
 Desconvidar, *va.* 1. to annul; revoke; disinvite  
 Descopar, *va.* 1. to lop off the branches of a tree  
 Descorazonadamente, *adv.* inanimately; feebly  
 Descorazonamiento, *sm.* lowness of spirits  
 Descorazonar, *a.* 1. to tear out the heart; dispirit  
 Descorazonar, to discourage; smite with love  
 Descorchador, *sm.* one who barks the cork-tree  
 Descorchador de colmena, stealer of a hive's honey  
 Descorchar, *a.* 1. to decorticate a cork-tree, &c.  
 Descorchar, to break a bee-hive to steal the honey  
 Descordar, *va.* 1. to uncord an instrument  
 Descorderar, *va.* 1. to wean (lambs from their dams)  
 Descordójo, *sm.* taste; joy; pleasure; enjoyment  
 Descornar, *va.* 1. to dishorn; deprive of horns  
 Descornar la flor, to discover a trick, fraud  
 Descorreär, *a.* 1. to loosen the skin of tenderlings  
 Descorregido, -a, *adj.* incorrigible; irremediable  
 Descorrer, *vn.* 2. to run; flow; retrograde  
 Descorrer la cortina, to draw the curtain  
 Descorriénto, *m.* flowing; fluxion (of liquids)  
 Descortés, *adj.* uncivil; unpolite; ill-bred; coarse  
 Descortesía, *sf.* incivility; want of politeness  
 Descortesmente, *adv.* incivily; unpolitely  
 Descortezador, *m.* barker; who strips off the bark  
 Descortezadura, *sf.* decortication  
 Descortezamiento, *m.* stripping off the bark  
 Descortezär, *a.* 1. to decorticate; strip off bark  
 Descortezär, to take off the crust of bread; flay  
 Descortezär, to break in (a horse); polish; civilize  
 Descortezarse, *v. ref.* to become civil, polite  
 Descortezarse, to do with eagerness, assiduity  
 Descosadura, *sf.* undoing, cutting open a seam  
 Descoser, *va.* 2. to unseam; cut open; rip; disjoint  
 Descoser los labios, (no) to keep a deep silence  
 Descosirse, *v. ref.* to clack without intermission  
 Descosidamente, *ad.* excessively; immoderately  
 Descosido, *m.* babbler; chatterer; teller of secrets  
 Descosido, -a, *adj.* unseamed; ripped; unstitched  
 Descostillar, *va.* 1. to take out, break the ribs  
 Descostillarse, to sprain one's back by a fall  
 Descostär, *va.* 1. to take, cut off the crust  
 Descostümbr, *sm.* disuse; want of practice  
 Descotär, *a.* 1. to remove the prohibition of a road  
 Descoyuntamiento, *m.* dislocation; joint put out  
 Descoyuntär, *a.* 1. to dislocate; disjoint; molest  
 Descoyuntarse, *v. ref.* to feel some violent pain  
 Descoyuntarse de risa, to burst with laughing  
 Descoyuntura, *sm.* luxation; disjoining of bones  
 Descrecencia, *sf.* decrease; decrement; diminution  
 Descrecer, *an.* 2. to decrease; diminish; grow less  
 Descrecer, *vn.* fall; subside; grow short (day)  
 Decreimiento, *sm.* decrease; decrement; decay  
 Descrédito, *sm.* discredit; dishonour; disgrace  
 Descrécencia, *sf.* incredulity; disbelief  
 Descrécir, *va.* 2. to disbelieve; abjure; not credit  
 Descrécir, -a, *adj.* incredulous; unbelieving  
 Descrepuscular, *va.* 1. to remove the twilight  
 Descrestär, *va.* 1. to take off the crest  
 Descrírse, 1. to pine away with desire; weaken  
 Describir, *va.* 3. to draw; depict; describe; relate  
 Descrínar, *a.* 1. to dishevel; discompose; disturb  
 Descripción, *sf.* description; delineation  
 Descriptivo, -a, *adj.* descriptive; describing  
 Descripto, -a, *a.* described; delineated; depicted  
 Descriptório, -a, *adj.* descriptive; describing  
 Descrismär, *va.* 1. to give a blow on the head  
 Descrismär, to remove the chrism, the holy oil  
 Descrismarse, to lose all patience; be enraged  
 Descristianär, *va.* 1. to remove the chrism; oil  
 Descrito, -a, *adj.* described; delineated; depicted  
 Descrucificar, *a.* 1. to take from a crucifix, cross  
 Descruzär, *va.* 1. to undo the form of a cross  
 Descuadernär, *a.* 1. to unbind (book); discompose  
 Descuadrillado, *m.* sprain in the haunch (of ani.)  
 Descuadrillado, -a, *adj.* separated from the ranks  
 Descuadrillar, *va.* 1. to hough; hamstring; cut up  
 Descuadrillarse, *ref.* to be sprained in the hips  
 Descuajar, *a.* 1. to dissolve; eradicate; frighten  
 Descuajo, *sm.* rooting up weeds (from a land)  
 Descuartelado, (ä) *adv.* abaft the beam (wind)  
 Descuartizar, *a.* 1. to quarter; carve; cut eatables  
 Descubierta, *sf.* piec without upper crust  
 Descubierta, discovery; recognition (milit.)  
 Descubierta, (ä la) *adv.* openly; plainly; clearly  
 Descubiertamente, *adv.* openly; manifestly  
 Descubierta, *m.* whole of a discovery; exposition  
 Descubierta, unroofed part of a house; balance  
 Descubierta, (nl) *adv.* openly; manifestly; plainly  
 Descubierta, -a, *adj.* uncovered; forsaken; forlorn  
 Descubretalles, *sm.* small fan (used by ladies)  
 Descubrición, *sf.* view of a house over another  
 Descubridero, *sm.* eminence; rising ground  
 Descubridor, -a, *s.* discoverer; investigator; scout  
 Descubridor, vessel on a voyage of discovery  
 Descubrimiento, *sm.* discovery; disclosure  
 Descubrir, *va.* 3. to discover; uncover; lay open  
 Descubrir, find out; reveal; expose the sacrament  
 Descubrir una via de agua, to discover a leak (nau.)  
 Descubrir la tierra, to make the land (naut.)  
 Descubrir el campo, to reconnoitre; view (milit.)  
 Descubrir su pecho, to unbosom all one's secrets  
 Descubrirse, *v. ref.* to take off one's hat to (one)  
 Descuello, *sm.* enormous height (of anim.)  
 Descuello, pre-eminence; haughtiness; pride  
 Descuento, *m.* payment in part of a debt; discount  
 Descuernacabras, *sm.* cold north wind  
 Descuernar, *sm.* scorn; inelegance; frown of fortune  
 Descuidadamente, *ad.* carelessly; negligently  
 Descuidado, -a, *a.* careless; idle; unwary; slovenly  
 Descuidar, *va.* 1. to neglect; make easy, careless  
 Descuidar, *vn.* to want attention, diligence  
 Descuidarse, *v. ref.* to be forgetful of one's duty  
 Descuidarse, to make one's self easy, at ease  
 Descuido, *sm.* carelessness; oversight; rudeness  
 Descuido, disgraceful action; imprudence  
 Descuido, (al) *adv.* with affected carelessness  
 Descuidado, -a, *adj.* living without trouble, care  
 Descular, *va.* 1. to break the bottom, end of (thing)  
 Desculpa, *f.* excuse; apology; exculpation; plea  
 Desculpar, *va.* 1. to exculpate; palliate; excuse  
 Descultizar, *a.* 1. to free the style (from bombast)  
 Descumbrado, -a, *adj.* level; even; plain; smooth  
 Descumplir, *va.* 3. not to fulfil one's duty  
 Descüra, *sf.* carelessness; want of attention

Desdár, *va.* 1. to untwist a rope (rope-maker)  
 Desde, *pr.* since; after; from Desde allí, thence  
 Desde, *adv.* after; afterwards; next; following  
 Desde aquí, from this place; for this reason  
 Desde luego, from that place; thence; instantly  
 Desde entonces, from this time forward  
 Desde niño, from, since one's childhood, infancy  
 Desdecir, *a.* 3. to give the lie; charge with untruth  
 Desdecir, *vn.* to degenerate; differ; fall to ruin  
 Desdecirse, *v. ref.* to gainsay; recall one's word  
 Desdel, (contraction of Desde el) since he  
 Desdén, *sm.* disdain; contempt; affront; insult  
 Desdén, (al) affectedly careless, negligent  
 Desdén, *adv.* from this time forward  
 Desdenes de la fortuna, *m. pl.* frowns of fortune  
 Desdentado, -a, *adj.* toothless; deprived of teeth  
 Desdentar, *va.* 1. to pull, draw out teeth  
 Desdeñable, *a.* contemptible; despicable; mean  
 Desdeñadamente, *adv.* disdainfully; with scorn  
 Desdeñador, -a, *smf.* contemner; scorner  
 Desdén, *sm.* disdain; scorn; contempt; hate  
 Desdeñosamente, *adv.* with disdain, contempt  
 Desdeñoso, -a, *adj.* disdainful; contemptuous  
 Desdevanar, *va.* 1. to unwind, undo a clew  
 Desdicha, *sf.* misfortune; ill-luck; great poverty  
 Desdichadamente, *adv.* unfortunately; by ill-luck  
 Desdichadillo, -ito, -a, *adj.* a little unfortunate  
 Desdichado, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky  
 Desdichado (ser un), to be a poor sorry creature  
 Desdicho, -a, *adj.* degenerated; fallen to ruin  
 Desdinerar, *va.* 1. to rob, plunder of money  
 Desdoblar, *va.* 1. to take out the folds; explain  
 Desdoblar, to resume the thread of a discourse  
 Desdón, *sm.* silliness; simplicity; insipidity  
 Desdonadamente, *adv.* ungenially insipidly  
 Desdonado, -a, *adj.* ungenial; foolish; insipid  
 Desdonar, *va.* 1. to take back a given present  
 Desdorar, *va.* 1. to take off the gilding; disgrace  
 Desdormido, -a, *adj.* alarmed; frightened  
 Desdoro, *sm.* dishonour; disgrace; ignominy  
 Deseable, *a.* desirable; covetable; to be wished  
 Deseablemente, *adv.* desirably; with desire  
 Desear, -a, *smf.* wisher; desirer; who longs for  
 Desear, *va.* 1. to desire; wish for; covet; claim  
 Desecación, *sf.* drying up; making dry  
 Desecamiento, *sm.* exciccation; making dry  
 Desecante, *sm. & adj.* desiccant; absorbent  
 Desecar, *a.* 1. to dry; absorb; desiccate; detain  
 Desecativo, -a, *a.* desiccative; drying; exciccant  
 Desechadamente, *adv.* vilely; despicably; basely  
 Desechado, -a, *adj.* refused; excluded; rejected  
 Desechar, *va.* 1. to depreciate; reject; fling away  
 Desechar, refuse; expel; exclude; condemn (ship)  
 Desecho, *sm.* residue; refuse; offal; disregard  
 Desedificación, *sf.* demolition; bad example  
 Desedificar, *a.* 1. to demolish; set a bad example  
 Deseguida, *sf.* prostitute; unchaste, lewd woman  
 Deseguir, *va.* 3. to follow any one's party  
 Desejecutar, *a.* 1. to liberate from execution (la.)  
 Deselladura, *sf.* unsealing; taking off the seal  
 Desellar, *va.* 1. to unseal; take off the seal, &c.  
 Desembalar, *va.* 1. to unpack; open packed goods  
 Desemballestar, *a.* 1. to dispose to a descent (fad)  
 Desembanastar, *a.* 1. to empty a basket of its load  
 Desembanastar, to talk at random; draw the sword  
 Desembanastarse, *v. ref.* to break loose; escape  
 Desembarazadamente, *ad.* without restraint  
 Desembarazado, -a, *adj.* unrestrained; free  
 Desembarazar, *va.* 1. to disembarrass; free; clear  
 Desembarazarse, *r.* to free one's self from trouble  
 Desembarazo, *sm.* embarrassment; freedom  
 Desembaración, *sf.* disembarkment; landing  
 Desembarcadéro, *sm.* landing-place; wharf; key  
 Descubarcar, *van.* 1. to disembark; unship; land

Desembarcar, to terminate a stair in a landing  
 Desembárcate, *sm.* landing; disembarkment  
 Desembárcate, landing (of a stair); invasion  
 Desembargadamente, *adv.* without obstruction  
 Desembargador, *m.* chief magistrate (in Portug.)  
 Desembargár, *va.* 1. to remove impediments  
 Desembargár, to raise an embargo, sequestration  
 Desembárgate, *sm.* removing an impediment  
 Desembárgate, rising an embargo, sequestration  
 Desembárgate, *sm.* landing, coming on shore  
 Desembarrar, *va.* 1. to clear of mud, clay (thing)  
 Desembaular, *va.* 1. to empty a trunk, box, chest  
 Desembaular, to speak one's mind freely  
 Desembaular, to disclose one's secret thoughts  
 Desembebecerse, *v. ref.* 2. to recover one's senses  
 Desembeber, *n.* to recover the use of one's senses  
 Desembebersé, *r.* 1. to recover from amazement  
 Desemblanza, *sf.* unlikeness; difference  
 Desemboadadura, *sm.* mouth (of a river, canal)  
 Desemboadára, *sf.* mouth (of a river, &c.); fall  
 Desembocár, *v.* 1. to disembogue; flow into the sea  
 Desembucár, to break out into a violent passion  
 Desembojadera, *sf.* gatherer of silk-pods (wom.)  
 Desembojár, *a.* 1. to take silk-pods from abrutanas  
 Desembolsár, *a.* 1. to empty a purse; disburse  
 Desembólso, *m.* disbursement; cost; expenditure  
 Desemborrachár, *va.* 1. to cure of drunkenness  
 Desemborracharse, *ref.* to grow sober, temperate  
 Desemboscarse, *v. ref.* 1. to get out of a wood  
 Desembózár, *va.* 1. to uncover the face; unravel  
 Desembózo, *sm.* unumuffling, uncovering the face  
 Desembózo, liberty, freedom of speech  
 Desembravecer, *a.* 2. to tame; reclaim; familiarize  
 Desembravecimiento, *sm.* taming; reclaiming  
 Desembrázár, *a.* 1. to dart; take from the arnis  
 Desembrigado, -a, *adj.* recovered from drinking  
 Desembrigár, *va.* to sober; cure from drinking  
 Desembrigarse, *ref.* to recover from drinking  
 Desembridár, *a.* 1. to unbride; take off the bride  
 Desembrollár, *va.* 1. to disentangle; extricate  
 Desembuchár, *a.* to disgorge; turn out of the maw  
 Desembuchár, to unbosom, disclose one's secrets  
 Desembudár, *a.* to draw out as through a funnel  
 Desemejable, *a.* dissimilar; unlike; strong; large  
 Desemejado, -a, *adj.* different; unlike; horrible  
 Desemejante, *a.* dissimilar; different; unlike  
 Desemejantemente, *adv.* in a dissimilar manner  
 Desemejanza, *sf.* dissimilitude; unlikeness  
 Desemejar, *va.* 1. to disfigure; deform; disguise  
 Desemejar, *vn.* to be unlike, dissimilar, differ  
 Desempaçar, *a.* to unpack; open goods packed up  
 Desempaçar, *v. ref.* to grow calm; be appeased  
 Desempaçar, *a.* 1. to make the stomach discharge  
 Desempacharse, *v. ref.* to discharge crudities  
 Desempacharse, to grow bold; lose bashfulness  
 Desempacharse, to despatch; make haste; hurry  
 Desempacho, *sm.* forwardness; effrontery  
 Desempalagár, *va.* 1. to clean one's palate  
 Desempalagár, to clear of stagnant water (mill)  
 Desempañar, *a.* 1. to take off the ciouts & saddles  
 Desempañar, to clean a tarnished looking-glass  
 Desempapelár, *va.* 1. to unwrap out of the paper  
 Desempaquetár, *a.* to unpack; open packed goods  
 Desempaquetar, *van.* 1. to unmatch; be separated  
 Desemparrar, *a.* 1. to heap, store up thrashed corn  
 Desempatar, *a.* 1. to make unequal; explain; clear  
 Desempedradór, *sm.* man who unpaves [ment  
 Desempedrár, *a.* 1. to unpave; break up the pave-  
 Desempedrár, to haunt, beat, ramble about a spot  
 Desempedrándo la calle, (ir) to go very rapidly  
 Desempegár, *va.* 1. to take off the pitch; unglue  
 Desempenado, -a, *adj.* free from, clear of debts  
 Desempenár, *va.* 1. to redeem from pledge  
 Desempeñar, to fulfil one's duty, promise; acquit

Desempeñar, to free from a difficult affair  
 Desempeñarse, to clear one's self of debts  
 Desempeñarse de la costa, to stand off the shore  
 Desempeño, *sm.* redeeming a pledge  
 Desempeño, performance of a promise; proof  
 Desempeño, perfection; utmost height  
 Desempeñarse, *ref.* 1. to recover from sickness  
 Desemperezar, *a.* 1. to leave off indolent habits  
 Desempolvoradura, *sf.* dusting; clearing of dust  
 Desempolvorar, *a.* 1. to dust; clear from dust  
 Desemponzoñar, *va.* 1. to heal from, expel poison  
 Desemponzoñar, to cure a disordinate passion  
 Desempotrar, *va.* 1. to unprop; remove the stays  
 Desempulgadura, *sf.* unbending of a bow  
 Desempulgar, *va.* 1. to unbend, relax a bow  
 Desenalbardar, *va.* 1. to take off a pack-saddle  
 Desenamorar, *va.* 1. to destroy love, affection  
 Desenamorar, *v. ref.* to lose, forget one's love  
 Desenamorar, to give up, yield one's opinion  
 Desencabalgado, -a, *adj.* dismounted; alighted  
 Desencabalgár, *va.* 1. to dismount (cannon)  
 Desencabestradura, *sf.* disentangling (a beast)  
 Desencabestrar, *a.* 1. to disentangle the halter  
 Desencadenar, *va.* 1. to unchain; break loose  
 Desencadenar, to dissolve all connection  
 Desencamieto, Desencáje, *sm.* uncasing  
 Desencajar, *va.* 1. to take out of its place; luxate  
 Desencajonar, *va.* 1. to unpack; take out of a box  
 Desencalabrinar, *va.* 1. to remove dizziness  
 Desencalcár, *a.* 1. to dissolve a caked substance  
 Desencallar, *a.* 1. to set afloat (a stranded ship)  
 Desencaminar, *vn.* 1. to lose one's way; go astray  
 Desencantamiento, *sm.* disenchantment  
 Desencantar, *va.* 1. to disenchant; countercharm  
 Desencantación, *sf.* drawing lots for rivals  
 Desencantarar, *a.* 1. to draw lots for candidates  
 Desencantarar, *n.* to be withdrawn as incapable  
 Desencanto, *sm.* disenchantment; countercharm  
 Desencapotadura, *sf.* stripping off a cloak  
 Desencapotar, *a.* 1. to strip off a cloak, great coat  
 Desencapotar, to uncover; make manifest, plain  
 Desencapotar, raise & keep up the head of a horse  
 Desencapotar las orejas, to prick up the ears  
 Desencapatarse, *ref.* to lay aside frowns, anger  
 Desencapatarse (el cielo), to clear up (sky)  
 Desencaprichar, *a.* 1. to dissuade from prejudice  
 Desencarcelar, *va.* 1. to free from prison; release  
 Desencarcelar, to extricate from difficulties  
 Desencarecer, *va.* 2. to lower the price (for sale)  
 Desencarnar, *va.* 1. to prevent dogs eating game  
 Desencarnar, to lose an affection for; dislike  
 Desencasar, *a.* 1. to disjoint; put out of its place  
 Desencastar, *a.* 1. to impair a breed; lose the race  
 Desencastillar, *va.* 1. to drive out of a castle  
 Desencastillar, to manifest; exorcise; deprive  
 Desencaxamiento, Desencaxe, *sm.* uncasing  
 Desencaxar, *a.* 1. to take out of its place; luxate  
 Desencaxonar, *va.* 1. to unpack; take out of a box  
 Desencentrar, *a.* 1. to take, remove from the centre  
 Desencerrar, *a.* 1. to free from confinement; open  
 Desencerrar, to disclose what was unknown  
 Desencintar, *a.* 1. to untie; unbind; loosen (string)  
 Desenclarar, *va.* 1. to unvail; take, draw out nails  
 Desenclarar, to put violently out of place  
 Desenclavijar, *a.* 1. to take out pegs (of a mus. ins.)  
 Desencoger, *a.* 2. to unfold (thing doubled); spread  
 Desencogerse, to lay aside all bashfulness  
 Desencogimiento, *m.* unfolding; expediting  
 Desencolar, *va.* 1. to unglue; undo what is glued  
 Desencolerizarse, *l.* to be appeased; grow calm  
 Desencolar, *va.* 1. to cure an inflammation  
 Desencionar, to appease, check one's passion  
 Desencionarse, *v. ref.* to be appeased; grow calm  
 Desencóno, *sm.* mitigating of anger, passion

Desencordar, *va.* 1. to unstring; untie strings, &c.  
 Desencordelar, *va.* 1. to loosen, untie, undo ropes  
 Desencorvar, *va.* 1. to straighten; make straight  
 Desencorspar, *va.* 1. to uncurl; undo the ridglets  
 Desende, (contr. of Desde ende) *adv.* from this time  
 Desendemoniar, Desendiablár, *va.* 1. to exorcise  
 Desendiablár, *v. ref.* to appease one's fury  
 Desendiosar, *va.* 1. to humble vanity, pride  
 Desenfadaderas, *sf. plur.* means of extrication  
 Desenfadado, -a, *adj.* free; unembarrassed; wide  
 Desenfadar, *va.* 1. to appease anger, passion  
 Desenfadarse, *v. ref.* to be amused, entertained  
 Desenfado, *m.* freedom; ease; relaxation; calmness  
 Desenfaldar, *va.* 1. to let fall the train of a gown  
 Desenfamar, *a.* 1. to defame; slander; discredit  
 Desenfangar, *a.* 1. to cleanse, free from mud, mire  
 Desenfardar, Desenfardelar, *va.* 1. to open bales  
 Desenfatuár, *a.* 1. to wean of a prejudice, passion  
 Desenfrenar, *vn.* 1. to quit the monastic life  
 Desenfrenamiento, *ad.* without restraint  
 Desenfrenado, -a, *adj.* unrestrained; outrageous  
 Desenfrenamiento, *sm.* unruliness; debauchery  
 Desenfrenar, *a.* 1. to unbridle; take off the bridle  
 Desenfrenarse, *ref.* to unbridle one's passions  
 Desenfrenarse, to fly into a violent passion  
 Desenfrenarse, to be mad, unruly; break out  
 Desenfreno, *sm.* unruliness; licentiousness  
 Desenfreno de vientre, sudden & violent flux  
 Desenfundar, *va.* 1. to take out of a bag, bolster  
 Desenfundarse, *ref.* 2. to grow calm; be appeased  
 Desenganchar, *a.* 1. to unhook; take from a hook  
 Desengañadamente, *ad.* ingeniously; awkwardly  
 Desengañado, -a, *adj.* undeceived; ill-executed  
 Desenganador, *sm.* undeceiver; who undeceives  
 Desengañamiento, *sm.* undeceiving; unbraiding  
 Desengañar, *va.* 1. to undeceive; free from error  
 Desengañar, *a.* 1. to disengage from the grasp  
 Desengañó, *m.* undeceiving; disabusing; reproof  
 Desengarrar, *va.* 1. to disengage from claws, &c.  
 Desengarzar, *va.* 1. to unravel; disentangle  
 Desengastar, *a.* 1. to take a diamond out of a ring  
 Desengozar, *van.* 1. to unhinge; be disjointed  
 Desengrosar, *va.* 1. to take out the grease  
 Desengrosar, *va.* 1. to attenuate; make lean, thin  
 Desengrudamiento, *m.* rubbing off cement, paste  
 Desengrudar, *a.* 1. to rub off, scrape the paste from  
 Desenhadar, *a.* 1. to remove the disgust for a thing  
 Desenhadarse, *v. ref.* to be rendered pleased  
 Desenhebrar, *va.* 1. to unthread; explain; unravel  
 Desenhetrable, *adj.* extricable; explainable  
 Desenhetrar, *va.* 1. to disentangle (the hair)  
 Desenhornar, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven  
 Desenjazar, *a.* 1. to unharness; unsaddle (horse)  
 Desenjalar, *va.* 1. to unharness (horses, mules)  
 Desenjaular, *a.* 1. to uncape; let loose out of a cage  
 Desenjecutar, *a.* 1. to liberate from an execution  
 Desenlabonar, *va.* 1. to unchain; unbind  
 Deseláe, *m.* catastrophe (of a play); conclusion  
 Deseladrillar, *va.* 1. to take up floor-tiles  
 Deselazar, *va.* 1. to unlace; untie knots; mark  
 Deseluzar, *va.* 1. to take up the flags of a floor  
 Desenlutar, *a.* 1. to leave off mourning; not grieve  
 Desemaranar, *va.* 1. to disentangle; extricate  
 Desemohecer, *a.* 2. to rub off rust; make manifest  
 Desemohecer, *2.* to cure an impediment of speech  
 Desenojar, *va.* 1. to appease anger; allay passion  
 Desenojarse, *v. ref.* to amuse, recreate one's self  
 Desenojo, *sm.* abatement of anger, passion  
 Desenojoso, -a, *adj.* appeasing, assuaging anger  
 Deseno, *m.* design; purpose; intention; course  
 Desenquedernar, *va.* 1. to unbind (a book)  
 Desenquietar, *a.* 1. to disquiet; molest; stir up  
 Desenrazonado, -a, *adj.* unreasonable  
 Desenredar, *a.* 1. to disentangle; clear; put in order



Desenredarse, *v. ref.* to extricate, clear one's self  
 Desenredo, *sm.* disentangling; catastrophe  
 Desencollar, *va. 1.* to unroll; unfurl a roll; unfold  
 Desenrollar, *va. 1.* to remove the rubbish from  
 Desencruetear, *a. 2.* to rub off the rust (from met.)  
 Desencruetecer, to polish; improve the mind  
 Desencruetecer, *va. 2.* to free from hoarseness  
 Desenroscar, *va. 1.* to untwist; unwrap  
 Desensabanar, *a. 1.* to change, take off the sheets  
 Desensabanar, to remove an impediment  
 Desensañar, *a. 1.* to appease, pacify anger; please  
 Desensartar, *va. 1.* to unthread; draw out a thread  
 Desensebar, *va. 1.* to strip a he-goat of his fat  
 Desensebar, to cease working for a little; rest  
 Desensénar, *a. 1.* to take out of the breast, bosom  
 Desenseñado, *-a, adj.* untaught; uninstructed  
 Desenseñamiento, *sm.* want of education  
 Desenseñar, *a. 1.* to make one forget his learning  
 Desensillar, *a. 1.* to unsaddle; take off the saddle  
 Desensoberbecerse, *v. ref.* to become humble  
 Desensortijado, *-a, adj.* dislocated; out of joint  
 Desentablar, *va. 1.* to rip up planks; disturb  
 Desentalenjar, *va. 1.* to unbend a cable (naut.)  
 Desentarquiar, *va. 1.* to clear a ditch of mud  
 Desentenderse, *ref. 2.* to feign not to understand  
 Desentendido, *-a, a.* feigned; affected; ignorant  
 Desentendiuto, *sm.* ignorance; absurdity  
 Desenterrador, *sm.* who disinters, unburies  
 Desenterramiento, *sm.* disinterment  
 Desenterrar, *va. 1.* to disinter; unbury; dig up  
 Desenterrar, to recall to one's memory  
 Desenterrar los muertos, to slander the dead  
 Desenterramaertos, *sm.* calumniator of the dead  
 Desentoldar, *va. 1.* to take away the awning, &c.  
 Desentollecér, *va. 2.* to free from difficulties  
 Desentollecér, to restore the nerves to vigour  
 Desentonación, *sf.* dissonance; discord  
 Desentonadamente, *adv.* in a discordant manner  
 Desentonado, *-a, adj.* discordant; unharmonious  
 Desentonamiento, *sm.* dissonance; discord  
 Desentonar, *va. 1.* to humble, wound the pride  
 Desentonar, to be out of tune, discordant  
 Desentonarse, *v. ref.* to be of a coarse address  
 Desentonarse, to raise the voice in disrespect  
 Desentono, *sm.* want of harmony; harsh voice  
 Desentornillar, *va. 1.* to unscrew; loosen a screw  
 Desentorpecer, *a. 2.* to reanimate torpid limbs  
 Desentorpecer, *v. ref.* to be freed from torpor  
 Desentorpecerse, to become lively, brisk, smart  
 Desentrañado, *-a, adj.* disembowelled; dived into  
 Desentrañamiento, *sm.* gift as a proof of love  
 Desentrañar, *va. 1.* to eviscerate; disembowel  
 Desentrañar, to dive into the most deep matters  
 Desentrañarse, *v. ref.* to give away one's fortune  
 Desentristecer, *va. 2.* to banish sadness, grief  
 Desentronizar, *a. 1.* to dethrone; deprive of power  
 Desentropézar, *va. 1.* to disembarass; extricate  
 Desentumecer, *va. 2.* to reanimate torpid limbs  
 Desentumecerse, *ref.* to be freed from numbness  
 Desentumir, *va. 3.* to give motion to torpid limbs  
 Desenvainar, *va. 1.* to unsheathe; expose to view  
 Desenvainar, to stretch out the claws, fangs (ani.)  
 Desenvainar, *vn.* to undress; take off one's dress  
 Desenvalejar, *va. 1.* to strip of her sails (ship)  
 Desenvendar, *va. 1.* to take off filets, bands, &c.  
 Desenvergar, *va. 1.* to unbend a sail (naut.)  
 Desenvergozadamente, *adv.* impudently  
 Desenvolar, *va. 1.* to reconsecrate a church  
 Desenvoltura, *sf.* sprightliness; effrontery  
 Desenvoltura, graceful & easy delivery (of spe.)  
 Desenvolvedor, *sm.* unfold; investigator  
 Desenvolver, *va. 2.* to unfold; decipher; expedite  
 Desenvolver, *v. ref.* to be forward, very bold  
 Desenvuelta, *sf.* forward, impudent woman

Desenvueltamente, *adv.* impudently; quickly  
 Desenvuelto, *-a, adj.* forward; impudent; wanton  
 Desenzarzar, *a. 1.* to disentangle from braubles  
 Desefiancuto, *m.* ignorance; want of instruction  
 Desefiñar, *a. 1.* to make signs; announce (a thing)  
 Deseño, *m.* design; purpose; intention; course  
 Deseo, *sm.* desire; wish; mind; liking; option  
 Deseo, (à medida del) *ad.* according to one's wish  
 Deseoso, *-a, a.* desirous; longing; anxious; eager  
 Desequido, *-a, adj.* dry; dried; lean; ungracious  
 Deserción, *f.* desertion; forsaking; abandonment  
 Deserrado, *-a, a.* correct; free from error; fault  
 Desertar, *va. 1.* to desert; forsake; separate from  
 Desertor, *sm.* deserter; fugitive; forsaker  
 Deservicio, *sm.* disservice; ill-turn; disloyalty  
 Deservidor, *m.* who deserves, fails in gratitude  
 Deservir, *va. 3.* to fail in one's duty; disserve  
 Deseslabonar, *va. 1.* to cut the links of a chain  
 Desespaldar, *va. 1.* to wound, hurt the shoulder  
 Desesperación, *sf.* despair; despondency; anger  
 Desesperación, (ser una) *v.* to be unbearable  
 Desesperadamente, *adv.* despairingly; madly  
 Desesperamiento, *sm.* Desesperanza, *f.* despair  
 Desesperado, *-a, a.* desperate; despaired; hopeless  
 Desesperanzado, *-a, adj.* deprived of hope  
 Desesperanzar, *va. 1.* to bereave, deprive of hope  
 Desesperar, *a. 1.* to make despair; deprive of hope  
 Desesperar, *vn.* to despair; be without hope  
 Desesperarse, *r.* to sink into the utmost despair  
 Desesperarse, to fret; be grievously afflicted  
 Desesterar, *a. 1.* to take off the mats, winter dress  
 Desestero, *sm.* taking off the mats (at the usual  
 Desestima, *s.* distrust; disrespect; dislike [time  
 Desestimación, *sf.* distimation; disrespect  
 Desestimador, *sm.* contemner; despiser; scornor  
 Desestimar, *va. 1.* to distrust; disregard  
 Destivar, *va. 1.* to alter the stowage (naut.)  
 Deset, *adv.* moreover; likewise; besides; too  
 Desfacedor, *m.* destroyer; undoer; defacer [much  
 Desfacedor de tuertos, *sm.* undoer of injuries  
 Desfacér, *va. 2.* to undo; destroy; cancel; spend  
 Desfacimiento, *m.* destruction; ruin; detriment  
 Desfajar, *va. 1.* to unbind; take off the girdle  
 Desfalcar, *va. 1.* to defalcate; cut off; dissuade  
 Desfalcazar, *a. 1.* to untwist a rope; make oakum  
 Desfálc, *sm.* diminution; defalcation; lopping  
 Desfallecer, *a. 2.* to deprive of strength; weaken  
 Desfallecer, *n.* to pine; grow weak; lose strength  
 Desfalleciente, *adj.* pining; languishing  
 Desfallecimiento, *sm.* languor; dejection of mind  
 Desfamár, *va. 1.* to defame; calumniate; slander  
 Desfavorecedor, *-a, smf.* disfavoured; contemner  
 Desfávor, *sm.* disfavour; disregard; contempt  
 Desfavorecer, *a. 2.* to disfavour; despise; oppose  
 Desfaxar, *va. 1.* to unbind; take off the girdle  
 Desfeczár, *va. 1.* to shoot with a bow  
 Desferra, *sf.* discord; contention; contest; strife  
 Desferrar, *va. 1.* to unchain, free from irons  
 Desfiguración, *sf.* Desfiguramiento, *m.* defacing  
 Desfigurár, *va. 1.* to disfigure; disguise; cloud  
 Desfigurarse, *v. ref.* to be disfigured by passion  
 Desfijar, *a. 1.* to unsettle; remove from a place  
 Desflachár, *va. 1.* to ravel; unweave; untwist  
 Desfiladero, *sm.* defile; narrow passage; pass  
 Desfilár, *va. 1.* to ravel; untwist; unweave  
 Desfilar, *vn.* to defile; to file; march off by files  
 Desfuzár, *vn. 1.* to despond; lose hope; doubt  
 Desfixar, *va. 1.* to unsettle; remove from a place  
 Desflaquecer, *ref. 2.* to pine away; grow weak  
 Desflaquecimiento, *m.* languor; dejection of mind  
 Desflecar, *va. 1.* to remove the flakes of wool  
 Desflemación, *sf.* dephlegmation; concentration  
 Desflemár, *va. 1.* to dephlegm; clear from phlegm  
 Desflemár, *vn.* to boast of one's deeds, talents

Desflocar, *va.* 1. to ravel out ends of stuffs, rib.  
 Desfloración, *sf.* defloration; violation; rape  
 Desfloramiento, *sm.* ravishment; defilement  
 Desflorar, *va.* 1. to pull out flowers; deflower  
 Desflorar, *tr.* 1. to pull out flowers; deflower  
 Desflorecer, *a.* 2. to pull the leaves of a flower  
 Desfloreamiento, *sm.* falling of the flowers  
 Desfogar, *va.* 1. to vent; temper; moderate passion  
 Desfogarse, *v. ref.* to vent one's passion, anger  
 Desfogañar, *va.* 1. to burst the vent of a cannon  
 Desfogue *sm.* venting out one's passion, anger  
 Desfondonar, *a.* 1. to strip off the useless leaves  
 Desfondar, *va.* 1. to break the bottom (of a vessel)  
 Desfondar, to penetrate the bottom of a ship (na.)  
 Desformar, *a.* 1. to deform; deface; disfigure  
 Desfortalecer, *va.* 2. to dismantle the outworks  
 Desfrenar, *va.* 1. to unbridle; free from restraint  
 Desfrutar, *va.* 1. to gather, produce (fruit, &c.)  
 Desfrutar, to gain, enjoy some advantage; profit  
 Desfrutar, to avail one's self of; exhaust a soil  
 Desfrute, *sm.* use; profit; enjoyment; advantage  
 Desfundar, *a.* 1. to take out of a bag, pillow-case  
 Desgaire, *sm.* graceless mien; slovenliness  
 Desgaire, *motion* expressive of contempt, scorn  
 Desgaire, (al) affectedly careless; with scorn  
 Desgajadura, *sf.* tearing off the branch of a tree  
 Desgajar, *a.* 1. to lop (branches); tear in pieces  
 Desgajarse, *ref.* to be disjoined, torn in pieces  
 Desgajarse, to break off a friendly intercourse  
 Desgajarse el cielo, las nubes, to rain very hard  
 Desgaigadero, *sm.* rugged sloping ground  
 Desgaigado, -a, *a.* precipitated; steep; light; thin  
 Desgaigar, *va.* 1. to precipitate; throw headlong  
 Desgana, *sf.* disgust; want of appetite; aversion  
 Desganar, *va.* 1. to deprive of the wish, &c.  
 Desganarse, *v. ref.* to lose the appetite for food  
 Desganarse, to do with dislike what pleased once  
 Desgañar, *a.* 1. to lop off the branches of trees  
 Desganifarse, -itarse, *v. ref.* 1. to shriek; scream  
 Desgargamillado, -a, *adj.* lazy; indolent; coward  
 Desgargantarse, *ref.* to be hoarse with bawling  
 Desgargolar, *va.* 1. to shed the seed (ripe hemp)  
 Desgarrar, *a.* 1. to give up a plan; lose the course  
 Desgarradamente, *ad.* impudently; shamelessly  
 Desgarrado, -a, *a.* impudent; dissolute; shameless  
 Desgarrador, -a, *smf.* tearer; who rends, tears  
 Desgarradura, *f.* tear; rent; laceration; rending  
 Desgarrar, *va.* 1. to tear; rend; lacerate; claw  
 Desgarrarse, *r.* to withdraw from one's company  
 Desgarrarse, to lead a dissolute abandoned life  
 Desgarró, *m.* rent; break; impudence; fanfaronade  
 Desgarrón, *m. aug.* large rent, hole; piece torn off  
 Desgastadoramente, *adv.* injuriously, hurtfully  
 Desgastamiento, *sm.* prodigality; profusion  
 Desgastar, *a.* 1. to waste by degrees; gnaw; vitiate  
 Desgastarse, *r.* to ruin one's self by prodigality  
 Desgatar, *a.* 1. to destroy cats; root out catmint  
 Desgay're, *sm.* graceless mien; slovenliness  
 Desgay're, (al) affectedly careless; with scorn  
 Desgazanarse, *v. ref.* 1. to shriek; scream; bawl  
 Desglosar, *va.* 1. to blot out the note, comment on  
 Desglóse, *sm.* taking away a comment, gloss, note  
 Desgobornado, -a, *adj.* ill-governed; ungovernable  
 Desgubernadura, *sf.* confining a vein (in anim.)  
 Desgubernar, *va.* 1. to disorder the government  
 Desgubernar, to dislocate; bar a vein on the leg  
 Desgubernar, to steer unsteadily the right way  
 Desgubernarse, *r.* to affect odd motions in dance  
 Desgobierno, *sm.* mismanagement; barring a vein  
 Desgollétar, *a.* 1. to break off the neck of a vessel  
 Desgollétar, to cut aslope the front of a gown  
 Desgonzar, *va.* 1. to unhang; discompose; uncase  
 Desgonzarse, *v. ref.* 1. to pull off one's bonnet, hat  
 Desgotar, *a.* 1. to drain off water; run out a fortune

Desgoznar, *a.* 1. to unhang; throw from the hinges  
 Desgoznarse, *r.* to be dislocated, torn in pieces  
 Desgoznarse, to distort the body with motions  
 Desgracia, *f.* misfortune; disgrace; enmity; harm  
 Desgracia, (caer en) to be put out of favour  
 Desgraciadamente, *adv.* unfortunately; crossly  
 Desgraciado, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; out of favour  
 Desgraciár, *va.* 1. to offend; displease; disgust  
 Desgraciár, *n.* to be disappointed; fail of success  
 Desgraciarse, *v. ref.* to disgrace; fall out with  
 Desgraciarse, to be out of order; degenerate  
 Desgradar, *va.* 1. to degrade; disgrace; debase  
 Desgradó, -a, *adj.* degraded; dishonoured; humbled  
 Desgradó, (á) *adv.* degradingly; disagreeably  
 Desgranar, *va.* 1. to pull up the pannic by the root  
 Desgranar, *a.* 1. to take out grain from ears of corn  
 Desgranar, to kill; deprive of life; scatter about  
 Desgranarse, *r.* to wear away (vent of fire-arms)  
 Desgranar, *a.* 1. to part the husks from the grain  
 Desgranar, to give colours the first grinding  
 Desgreñar, *a.* 1. to dishevel the hair; discompose  
 Desguarnecer, *a.* 2. to strip clothes of trimmings  
 Desguarnecer, to disgarish; unharness; disarm  
 Desguarnecer, to draw the garrison out of a fort  
 Desguarnir, *va.* 3. to unrig the capstern (naut.)  
 Desguazar, *va.* 1. to cut asunder (timber, wood)  
 Desguine, *m.* knife (that cuts rags in paper-mills)  
 Desguindar, *va.* 1. to take and bring down (naut.)  
 Desguindarse, *v. ref.* to slide down by a rope  
 Desguinzar, *va.* 1. to cut rags in paper-mills  
 Desguisado, -a, *adj.* excessive; disproportionate  
 Desgusto, *m.* disgust; loathing; ill-humour; grief  
 Deshabido, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky; unhappy  
 Deshabitado, -a, *a.* deserted; empty uninhabited  
 Deshabitar, *va.* 1. to quit one's house, depopulate  
 Deshabitación, *f.* disuse; cessation of custom  
 Deshabitár, *va.* 1. to disaccustom; leave off  
 Deshacedor de agravios, *sm.* repairer of wrongs  
 Dehacer, *va.* 2. to undo; destroy; consume; cancel  
 Dehacer, to rout; discharge troops from service  
 Dehacer, to run through one's fortune; squander  
 Dehacer, to cut up; melt; lessen; violate a treaty  
 Dehacer agravios, tuertos, to revenge wrongs  
 Dehacerse, *v. ref.* to grieve; exculpate one's self  
 Dehacerse, to disappear; grow weak; mollify  
 Dehacerse como el humo, to vanish like smoke  
 Dehacerse en lágrimas, to burst into tears  
 Dehacerse de una cosa, to give a thing away  
 Deshacimiento, *sm.* destruction; restlessness  
 Deshalajamiento, *m.* taking away the furniture  
 Deshalajar, *a.* 1. to unfurnish; strip of furniture  
 Desháló, *m.* cutting of dry honey-combs in spring  
 Desharrapado, -a, *adj.* shabby; ragged; in tatters  
 Desharrapamiento, *sm.* misery; meanness  
 Deshebillar, *a.* 1. to unbuckle; loosen the buckles  
 Deshebrar, *va.* 1. to unthread; divide into fibres  
 Deshebrar, to shed a flood of tears; cry bitterly  
 Deschecha, *f.* evasion; shift; issue of a road, path  
 Deschecha, polite farewell; burthen of a song  
 Deschecha, (á la) deceitfully; dissemblingly  
 Deshechizar, *va.* 1. to disenchant; countercharm  
 Deshecha, (borrasca) *sf.* violent tempest  
 Deshecha, (fuga) *sf.* precipitate flight, retreat  
 Deshecho, -a, *a.* undone; destroyed; wasted; melted  
 Deshechura, *sf.* destruction; destroying; ruin  
 Desheladura, *sf.* thaw (dissolution of a frost)  
 Deshelar, *va.* 1. to thaw; overcome one's obstinacy  
 Deshelarse, *ref.* to thaw; melt; dissolve; liquify  
 Desherbar, *va.* 1. to pluck up, root out herbs  
 Desheredación, *f.* disinheriting; disinherison  
 Desheredamiento, *sm.* disinheriting; disinherison  
 Desheredar, *a.* 1. to disinherit; deprive of favour  
 Desheredarse, *r.* to degenerate; decay in virtue  
 Deshermanar, *va.* 1. to take away the equality

Deshermanarse, *v.* to violate the brotherly love  
 Desherradurn, *f.* surbating (from being unshod)  
 Desherrár, *va. l.* to unchain; rip off a horse's shoes  
 Desherrumbrar, *va. l.* to clear of rust (things)  
 Deshielo, *sm.* thaw (dissolution of a frost)  
 Deshilachar, *va. l.* to unravel; unweave; untwist  
 Deshilada, (á la) *adv.* in file; one after another  
 Deshilada, (á la) in a deceitful manner  
 Deshiladiz, *m.* refuse of silk; outside of cocoons  
 Deshilado, *sm.* open work; kind of embroidery  
 Deshilado, -a, *adj.* marching in a file, in a line  
 Deshiladura, *sf.* ripping; ravelling out  
 Deshilár, *a. l.* to unravel; reduce into lint; untwist  
 Deshilár, to force bees from one hive to another  
 Deshilo, *m.* forcing bees from one hive to another  
 Deshincadura, *f.* drawing out (a nail, thing fixed)  
 Deshucár, *va. l.* to draw out (a nail, a thing fixed)  
 Deshinchadura, *sf.* abating of a swelling  
 Deshinchár, *va. l.* to reduce, abate a swelling  
 Deshinchár, to explain the cause of one's anger  
 Deshincharse, *v. ref.* to be removed (swelling)  
 Deshincharse, to abate presumption, pride  
 Deshojadór, *sm.* leaves-gatherer, stripper  
 Deshojadura, *sf.* stripping off the leaves (of a tree)  
 Deshojár, *n. l.* to strip off leaves; bereave of hope  
 Deshojár, to display rhetorical elegance  
 Deshollejár, *a. l.* to peel; pare; strip off the husk  
 Deshollinador, *sm.* chimney-sweeper; soot-brush  
 Deshollinador, careful examiner, inspector  
 Deshollinar, *a. l.* to sweep chimneys; change dress  
 Deshollinar, to view & examine most carefully  
 Deshombrecerse, *v. r.* to shrug up the shoulders  
 Deshonestamente, *adv.* dishonestly; lightly  
 Deshonestar, *a. l.* to dishonour; disgrace; deform  
 Deshonestarse, *v. ref.* to be insolent, pert, saucy  
 Deshonestidad, *sf.* immodesty; dishonesty; lust  
 Deshonesto, -a, *adj.* immodest; unreasonable; pert  
 Deshonór, *m.* dishonour; disgrace; insult; injury  
 Deshonorar, *a. l.* to dishonour; disgrace; degrade  
 Deshonra, *sf.* dishonour; disgrace; seduction  
 Deshonrabuenos, *sm.* calumniator; defamer  
 Deshonrabuenos, who degenerates from his race  
 Deshonradamente, *adv.* dishonestly  
 Deshonradór, *m.* dishonourer; ravisher; seducer  
 Deshonrar, *a. l.* to insult; dishonour; seduce  
 Deshonroso, -a, *adj.* dishonourable; indecent; low  
 Deshóra, *sf.* unseasonable, inconvenient time  
 Deshóra, á Deshóras, (á) *adv.* unseasonably  
 Deshorado, -a, *adj.* unseasonable; untimely  
 Deshornár, *va. l.* to take out of the oven  
 Deshospedado, -a, *adj.* destitute of lodging, home  
 Deshospedamiento, *sm.* inhospitality; want of home  
 Deshuesar, *a. l.* to rid of bones; take off the bones  
 Deshumano, -a, *adj.* inhuman; cruel; barbarous  
 Deshumedecer, *a. l.* to dry up; deprive of humidity  
 Deshumedecerse, *v. ref.* to dry; grow dry  
 Desi, *adv.* after; soon afterwards; next; presently  
 Deside, *adj.* indolent; idle; sluggish; lazy; heavy  
 Desiderable, *adj.* desirable; to be wished for  
 Desidia, *sf.* indolence; idleness; laziness  
 Desidiosamente, *adv.* in a lazy, indolent manner  
 Desidioso, -a, *adj.* indolent; idle; lazy; sluggish  
 Desierto, -a, *a.* deserted; uninhabited; wild  
 Desierto, *m.* desert; wild; wilderness; solitude  
 Designación, *sf.* designation; intention; design  
 Designár, *va. l.* to design; purpose; appoint; name  
 Designativo, -a, *adj.* designative; declaring  
 Designio, *m.* design; purpose; intention; mind  
 Designal, *adj.* unequal; unlike; uneven; cragged  
 Designal, arduous; variable; abrupt; excessive  
 Desigualar, *va. l.* to make unequal; mismatch  
 Desigualarse, *v. ref.* to excel; outdo; surpass  
 Desigualdad, *sf.* inequality; inconstancy; wrong;  
 Desigualza } unevenness; craggedness

Desiguálménte, *adv.* unequally; unfairly; oddly  
 Desinaginár, *va. l.* to blot out of the mind; forget  
 Desimaginár, *n.* to be thoughtless, unconcerned  
 Desimpresionár, *va. l.* to remove the impression  
 Desinclinár, *va. l.* to disincline; alienate from  
 Desincorporarse, *ref. l.* to disunite from a corps  
 Desindicar, *va. l.* to blot out, efface marks  
 Desinencia, *sf.* close; ending; termination; end  
 Desinfinonar, *va. l.* to free from infection  
 Desinfamar, *a. l.* to cure, remove inflammation  
 Desinsaculacion, *sf.* drawing lots (for a place, &c.)  
 Desinsaculár, *va. l.* to draw lots  
 Desinteres, Desinteresamiento, *m.* disinterest  
 Desinteresadamente, *adv.* disinterestedly  
 Desinteresado, -a, *adj.* disinterested; impartial  
 Desintestinár, *va. l.* to eviscerate; disembowel  
 Desinir, *va. l.* to design; purpose; project; intend  
 Desiño, *sm.* design; intention; purpose; course  
 Desistencia, *sf.* desistance; cessation; desisting  
 Desistimiento; *sm.* desisting; cessation; stop  
 Desistir, *n. 3.* to desist; cease from; leave off  
 Desjarretadera, *sf.* hooked knife (to hough catt.)  
 Desjarretár, *va. l.* to hough; hamstring; weaken  
 Desjarréte, *m.* houghing; cutting the hamstrings  
 Desjugar, *a. l.* to extract the juice from (things)  
 Desjuntamiento, *sm.* separation; disjunction  
 Desjuntár, *va. l.* to separate; disjoin; sever; part  
 Desjurar, *va. l.* to unswear; retract an oath  
 Deslabonar, *va. l.* to unlink; disjoin; destroy  
 Deslabonarse, *v. ref.* to withdraw from a company  
 Desladrillar, *va. l.* to take up floor-tiles; unpace  
 Deslamár, *va. l.* to clear of mud, mire, filth, &c.  
 Deslanguido, -a, *adj.* languid; weak; faint  
 Deslastrar, *va. l.* to take the ballast out of a ship  
 Deslatár, *a. l.* to take the laths out of a building  
 Deslavado, -a, *a.* impudent; barefaced; shameless  
 Deslavada, (cara) *sf.* pale puny face  
 Deslavadura, *sf.* washing; cleansing (linen)  
 Deslavar, *azár, va. l.* to wash; take away the colour  
 Deslazo, (en) *adv.* in a deceitful manner  
 Deslazamiento, *sm.* disjunction; dissolution  
 Deslazar, *va. l.* to unlace; untie a knot  
 Desleal, *adj.* disloyal; faithless; perfidious  
 Deslealmente, *adv.* disloyally; perfidiously  
 Deslealtad, *sf.* disloyalty; perfidy; treachery  
 Deslechar, *a. l.* to clean silk-worms from leaves  
 Deslecho, *m.* cleansing silk-worms from leaves  
 Deslechugador, *sm.* vine-dresser, pruner  
 Deslechugar, -uillar, *a. l.* to cut the shoots of vines  
 Desleidura, *sf.* dilution; making thin, weak  
 Desleir, *va. 3.* to dilute; make thin, weak; dissolve  
 Desleindr, *va. l.* to clear the hair of nits  
 Deslenguado, -a, *adj.* talkative; impudent; bold  
 Deslenguamiento, *m.* talkativeness; impudence  
 Deslenguár, *va. l.* to cut off the tongue  
 Deslenguarse, *v. ref.* to slander; talk ill of  
 Desliár, *va. l.* to untie, loosen a bundle, parcel  
 Desligadura, *sf.* disjunction; untying  
 Desligár, *va. l.* to untie; loosen; disentangle  
 Desligar, to absolve from church-censure  
 Deslindador, *sm.* marker of limits, boundaries  
 Deslindamiento, *sm.* demarcation; boundary  
 Deslindár, *va. l.* to mark the limits; clear up  
 Deslinde, *sm.* demarcation; marking boundaries  
 Desliñar, *a. l.* to clean cloth before it is pressed  
 Desliz, *sm.* slip; slipping; false step; fault; lapse  
 Desliz, mercury escaping in smelting silver-ore  
 Deslizable, *adj.* liable to slip, slide; a false step  
 Deslizadero, *sm.* slippery place, ground, &c.  
 Deslizadizo, -ero, -a, *adj.* slippery; smooth; glib  
 Deslizamiento, *sm.* slip; slipping; false step  
 Deslizár, *a. l.* to slip, slide; act, speak carelessly  
 Desloár, *va. l.* to blame; censure; condemn; revile  
 Deslomadura, *sm.* breaking of the back

Deslomar, *a.* 1. to break the back; strain the loins  
 Deslucidamente, *adv.* inelegantly; uselessly  
 Deslucido, *-a, adj.* unadorned; inelegant; useless  
 Deslucimiento, *sm.* disgrace; want of splendour  
 Deslucir, *a.* 3. to tarnish; obscure one's merit  
 Deslumbraimiento, Deslumbre, *sm.* glare  
 Deslumar, *va.* 1. to dazzle the sight; puzzle  
 Deslustrador, *m.* tarnisher; defamer; slanderer  
 Deslustrar, *va.* 1. to tarnish; blast the reputation  
 Deslúste, *sm.* spot; stain; ignominy; disgrace  
 Deslustróso, *-a, a.* unbecoming; improper; ugly  
 Desmudejamiento, *sm.* languishment; weakness  
 Desmudejar, *va.* 1. to enervate; produce languor  
 Desmudejarse, *v. ref.* to languish; be enervated  
 Desmajolar, *va.* 1. to pull out vines by the roots  
 Desmajolar, to loosen, untie the shoe-strings  
 Desmallador, *sm.* who breaks a coat of mail  
 Desmalladura, *sf.* breaking of a coat of mail  
 Desmallar, *va.* 1. to cut, destroy a coat of mail  
 Desmamár, *va.* 1. to wean; put from the breast  
 Desmamónar, *a.* to cut the young shoots of vines  
 Desmamparar, *va.* 1. to forsake; abandon; quit  
 Desmán, *sm.* misfortune; disaster; misbehaviour  
 Desmanarse, *v. r.* 1. to stray from the flock, herd  
 Desmanecerár, *va.* 1. to part fornicators (iron.)  
 Desmáncho, *sm.* dishonour; disgrace; infamy  
 Desmandado, *-a, adj.* disobedient; undutiful  
 Desmandamiento, *sm.* countermand; disorder  
 Desmandar, *a.* 1. to countermand; revoke a legacy  
 Desmandarse, *v. ref.* to transgress the bounds of  
 Desmandarse, to disband (troops); go astray  
 Desmanear, *l.* to unfetter; free from fetters (ani.)  
 Desmangamiento, } *sm.* taking off the haft  
 Desmangué, }  
 Desmangár, }  
 Desmangorrear, } *va.* 1. to take off the handle, haft  
 Desmanotado, *-a, a.* unhandy; awkward; cramped  
 Desmantecár, *va.* 1. to take off the butter  
 Desmantelado, *-a, adj.* dismantled; ruinous  
 Desmantelar, *a.* 1. to dismantle; forsake; unmast  
 Desmaña, *sf.* clumsiness; idleness; laziness  
 Desmañado, *-a, a.* clumsy; unhandy; lazy; idle  
 Desmarañar, *va.* 1. to disentangle; unravel  
 Desmaridar, *va.* 1. to separate husband and wife  
 Desmarojador, *s.* who takes off the rinds of olives  
 Desmarojár, *va.* 1. to take off the rinds of olives  
 Desmarido, *-a, adj.* sad; dejected; exhausted  
 Desmarir, *va.* 1. to dissolve; eradicate; frighten  
 Desmayadamente, *adv.* dejectedly; weakly  
 Desmayado, *-a, adj.* pale; wan weak; dismayed  
 Desmayár, *va.* 1. to dismay; dispirit; frighten  
 Desmayár, *vn.* to be dispirited; want courage  
 Desmayarse, *v. ref.* to faint; sink motionless  
 Desmayo, *sm.* dismay; swoon; decay of strength  
 Desmazado, *-a, adj.* weak; dejected; spiritless  
 Desmedidamente, *ad.* disproportionably; hugely  
 Desmedido, *-a, adj.* disproportionate; unsuitable  
 Desmedirse, *3.* to transgress the bounds; exceed  
 Desmedrar, *va.* 1. to impair; make worse; injure  
 Desmedrar, *vn.* decline; grow less; decrease  
 Desmedro, *sm.* diminution; decay; detriment  
 Desmejorar, *va.* 1. to make worse; bring to decay  
 Desmejorarse, *ref.* to decline; grow worse; decay  
 Desmelancolizar, *va.* 1. to remove melancholy  
 Desmelar, *va.* 1. to take the honey (from a hive)  
 Desmeleár, *va.* 1. to dishevel; disorder the hair  
 Desmembración, } *sf.* dismembering; dismember-  
 Dismembradura, } ment; division  
 Desmembrador, *sm.* divider; who dismembers  
 Desmembramiento, *sm.* dismemberment; division  
 Desmembrár, *a.* 1. to dismember; separate; divide  
 Desmemorarse, *v. ref.* 1. to forget; neglect  
 Desmenguar, *va.* 1. to lessen; defalcate; decline  
 Desmentida, *sf.* giving the lie; contradiction

Desmentidór, *sm.* who convicts one of falsehood  
 Desmentir, *a.* 3. to give the lie; counterfeit  
 Desmenudado, *adj.* brittle; easily powdered  
 Desmenuzador, *-a, smf.* scrutator; investigator  
 Desmenuzar, *va.* 1. to crumble; reduce to powder  
 Desmenuzár, to sift; examine minutely; search  
 Desmenuzarse, *ref.* to crumble; fall into pieces  
 Desmeollamiento, *sm.* taking out of the marrow  
 Desmeollar, *va.* 1. to take out the marrow, pith  
 Desmerecedór, *sm.* undeserver (of a thing)  
 Desmerecer, *va.* 2. to be unworthy, undeserving  
 Desmerecimiento, *sm.* demerit; ill-desert {of  
 Desmesura, *sf.* excess; impudence; insolence  
 Desmesuradamente, *adv.* immensely; uncivilly  
 Desmesurado, *-a, adj.* excessive; gigantic {der  
 Desmesurar, *va.* 1. to discompose; put out of or-  
 Desmesurarse, *v. ref.* to behave with insolence  
 Desmesurarse, to be forward; act impudently  
 Desmigajar, *va.* 1. to crumble; break into bits  
 Desmigajarse, *r.* to crumble, fall into small bits  
 Desmigár, *a.* 1. to crumble bread into small pieces  
 Desminuir, *a.* 3. to diminish; lessen; detract from  
 Desmirriado, *-a, a.* lean; exhausted; melancholy  
 Desmocar, *vn.* 1. to wipe, blow one's nose  
 Desmócha, *sf.* cutting, lopping off; diminution  
 Desmochadura, *sf.* lopping off; mutilation  
 Desmochar, *va.* 1. to lop off; mutilate; dishorn  
 Desmóche, *sm.* cutting, lopping off; mutilation  
 Desmócho, *sm.* heap of cuttings, loppings  
 Desmogar, *vn.* 1. to shake, cast the horns (deer)  
 Desmóque, *sm.* casting of the head, horns (deers)  
 Desmolado, *-a, a.* toothless; having no grinders  
 Desmolér, *va.* 2. to digest; examine carefully  
 Desmontar, *a.* 1. to fell (wood); uncock (fire-arms)  
 Desmontar, dismount a troop of horse, cannon  
 Desmontar el timón, to unhang the rudder (na.)  
 Desmontar, *vn.* to dismount; alight from (horse)  
 Desmónte, *sm.* thing cut, taken down {hair  
 Desmouár, *va.* 1. to undo the toupee; loosen the  
 Desmoralización, *sf.* demoralization; depravity  
 Desmoralizado, *-a, adj.* demoralized; depraved  
 Desmoralizar, *va.* 1. to demoralize; render im-  
 Desmoralizado, *-a, a.* easily mouldered {moral  
 Desmoronar, *va.* 1. to destroy by little and little  
 Desmoronar, to cause to dwindle, moulder off  
 Desmoronarse, *ref.* to moulder; be turned to dust  
 Desmostar, *a.* 1. to separate the must from grapes  
 Desmostolar, *a.* 1. to diminish; lessen; decrease  
 Desmotadera, woman taking off knots from cloth  
 Desmotador, *-a, s.* person taking knots from cloth  
 Desmotar, *va.* 1. to clear cloth of knots  
 Desmuélo, *sm.* want, loss of grinders, teeth  
 Desmugerár, *va.* 1. to separate from a wife  
 Desmugrador, *sm.* tool to clean wool of grease  
 Desmugrar, *va.* 1. to clean wool, cloth of grease  
 Desmuir, *va.* 3. to pick, gather olives {bland  
 Desmullir, *va.* 1. to discompose (a thing) soft,  
 Desmurador, *sm.* mouser; cat that catches mice  
 Desmurar, *va.* 1. to exterminate rats; ruin walls  
 Desnarigado, *-a, adj.* noseless; without a nose  
 Desnarigar, *va.* 1. to cut off the nose {part  
 Desnatár, *va.* 1. to skim milk; take the choicest  
 Desnatár la hacienda, to live in abundance  
 Desnatural, *adj.* unnatural; repugnant; foreign  
 Desnaturalizar, *a.* 1. to disnaturalize; make alien  
 Desnaturalizarse, *ref.* to abandon one's country  
 Desnecesario, *-a, a.* unnecessary; superfluous  
 Desnegar, *va.* 1. to contradict; deny; retract  
 Desnegarse, *v. ref.* to unsay; retract; recant  
 Desnervar, *va.* 1. to enervate; deprive of strength  
 Desnevado, *-a, a.* without snow; thawed; melted  
 Desnevar, *va.* 1. to thaw; melt; dissolve  
 Desnivel, *sm.* unevenness; inequality (of ground)  
 Desnivelár, *va.* 1. to make uneven; unequal

Desnoviár, *a.* 1. to separate a new married couple  
 Desnucár, *a.* 1. to break the neck; disjoint the nape  
 Desnudador, *sm.* who strips, divests of clothes  
 Desnudadmente, *adv.* nakedly; with clearness  
 Desnudador, *va.* 1. to strip; divest (of clothes); fleece  
 Desnudar, to discover; reveal; unrig (naut.)  
 Desnudarse, *r.* to undress; take off one's clothes  
 Desnudarse, to deprive one's self of (a thing)  
 Desnudez, *f.* nudity; nakedness; want of covering  
 Desnudo, *-a, adj.* naked; bare; plain; evident  
 Desnúdo, *sm.* picture, statue without drapery  
 Desobedecer, *va.* 2. to disobey; break commands  
 Desobedecer el timón, to fall off (naut.)  
 Desobedecimiento, *sm.* disobedience; neglect  
 Desobediencia, *sf.* disobedience; incomppliance  
 Desobediente, *adj.* disobedient; unatiful  
 Desobedientemente, *adv.* disobediently  
 Desobligar, *va.* 1. to release from an obligation  
 Desobligar, to disoblige; offend; provoke  
 Desobstruente, *sm. & adj.* deobstruent; aperient  
 Desobstruir, *va.* 3. to remove obstructions  
 Desocasionado, *-a, adj.* unseasonable; untimely  
 Desocupación, *sf.* leisure; want of occupation  
 Desocupadamente, *adv.* at leisure; freely  
 Desocupar, *va.* 1. to quit; empty; evacuate; leave  
 Desocuparse, *v. ref.* to be freed from business  
 Desojar, *va.* 3. to pretend not to hear  
 Desojar, *va.* 1. to break, burst (eye of a needle)  
 Desojarse, *r.* to strain one's sight; look intently  
 Desolación, *f.* desolation; want of comfort; fall  
 Desolado, *-a, adj.* desolate; disconsolate; sad  
 Desolador, *-a, smf.* desolater; destroyer; ruiner  
 Desolár, *va.* 1. to desolate; lay waste; harass  
 Desolladamente, *adv.* with impudence, insolence  
 Desollado, *-a, adj.* impudent; insolent; forward  
 Desollador, *m.* flayer; exactor; slaughter-house  
 Desolladura, *f.* excoriation; stripping the skin  
 Desollar, *va.* 1. to flay; skin; excoriate; extort  
 Desollinador, *sm.* chimney-sweeper; scrutinizer  
 Desollinar, *a.* 1. to sweep chimneys; change dress  
 Desollón, *sm.* excoriation; stripping the skin  
 Desolución, *sf.* dissolution; dissipation  
 Desónc, *sm.* discount of an ounce in the pound  
 Desenzar, *va.* 1. to deduct an ounce in the pound  
 Desopilar, *va.* 1. to clear away obstructions  
 Desoplativo, *-a, adj.* deobstruent; aperient (med.)  
 Desopinar, *a.* 1. to impeach the character; defame  
 Desoprimir, *va.* 3. to free from oppression  
 Desórden, *sm.* disorder; confusion; excess; abuse  
 Desordenación, *sf.* state of disorder; tumult  
 Desordenadamente, *adv.* irregularly; disorderly  
 Desordenado, *-a, adj.* disorderly; irregularly  
 Desordenamiento, *sm.* Desordenanza, *f.* disorder  
 Desordenar, *va.* 1. to disorder; disturb; degrade  
 Desordenarse, *ref.* to go beyond all rule; long for  
 Desorejar, *-a, smf.* who cuts off, crops the ear  
 Desorejamiento, *sm.* cutting off the ears  
 Desorejar, *va.* 1. to crop, cut off the ears  
 Desorganización, *sf.* disorganization; misrule  
 Desorganizador, *sm.* subverter of all rule, order  
 Desorganizar, *a.* 1. to disorganize; subvert polity  
 Desorientado, *-a, adj.* out of the right path; put out  
 Desorientar, *a.* 1. to misdirect; ill-advise; confuse  
 Desorientar, to deprive of youth; cut off a source  
 Desorillar, *va.* 1. to cut off the selvage of cloth, &c  
 Desortijado, *-a, adj.* sprained (muscle of horse)  
 Desortijar, *a.* 1. to hoe plants for the first time  
 Desosado, *a. adj.* timorous; fearful; faint-hearted  
 Desosar, *va.* 1. to bone; take out the bones  
 Desoterrar, *a.* 1. to disinter; take out of the tomb  
 Desovar, *va.* 1. to spawn; produce eggs (fishes)  
 Desóve, *sm.* spawning; time of spawning  
 Desovillar, *va.* 1. to undo, unwind a clew; unravel  
 Despabiladeras, *sf. plur.* snufflers

Despabilado, *-a, adj.* snuffed (candle); active  
 Despabilador, *sm.* candle-snuffer; who snuffs  
 Despabiladura, *sf.* snuff of the candle  
 Despabilár, *va.* 1. to snuff; cut off; rouse; despatch  
 Despabilár los ojos, to keep a sharp look out  
 Despabilár el ingenio, to sharpen the wit  
 Despabilarse, *r.* to wake from slumber; be excited  
 Despabilo, *sm.* snuff of the candle  
 Despachadamente, *adv.* swiftly; with velocity  
 Despachaderas, *sf. plur.* surly words (in answer)  
 Despachador, *sm.* despatcher; who expedites  
 Despachár, *va.* 1. to despatch; expedite; abridge  
 Despachár, to decide & expedite suits & causes  
 Despachár, to dispose of merchandise; sell; send  
 Despachár, to-kill; hurry, send out of the world  
 Despacharse, *v. ref.* to accelerate; make haste  
 Despácho, expedient; despatch; custom (in trade)  
 Despácho, office; counting-house; commission  
 Despácho, warrant; patent; smart answer, repartee  
 Despácho (secretário del), *sm.* secretary of state  
 Despachurrado, *-a, adj.* pressed together; confused  
 Despachurrado, *sm.* ridiculous, insipid fellow  
 Despachurrar, *a.* 1. to press, cake together; crush  
 Despachurrar to confound by a smart answer  
 Despachurrar, to obscure by a bad explanation  
 Despácho, *adv.* at leisure; insensibly; always  
 Despácho! *interj.* gently! softly! hold! be still!  
 Despácho, *adv.* very gently, slowly; not in a hurry  
 Despácho! *interj.* stop a little! be not in a hurry  
 Despañado, *-a, adj.* contrary; adverse; unwilling  
 Despagamiento, *sm.* dislike; aversion; disgust  
 Despagar, *va.* 1. to displease; disgust; offend  
 Despagadura, *sf.* winnowing; sifting inquiry  
 Despagar, *va.* 1. to winnow; sift; examine closely  
 Despaño, *sm.* winnowing; sifting, cleaning grain  
 Despaldar, *a.* 1. to dislocate; disjoint; put out  
 Despaldarse, } *v. ref.* to disjoint, break, dis-  
 Despaldillarse, } locate one's shoulder bone  
 Despaldillar, *va.* 1. to dislocate; disjoint; put out  
 Despalmador, *sm.* careening place; dry dock  
 Despalmár, *a.* 1. to calk, & pay the bottom of ships  
 Despalmár, to pare off a horse's hoof  
 Despampanador, *sm.* pruner of vines  
 Despampanadura, *sf.* pruning of vines  
 Despampanar, *va.* 1. to prune the shoots of vines  
 Despampanar, to unbosom, reveal one's feelings  
 Despanado, *-a, adj.* destitute of, in want of bread  
 Despanar, 1. to cart the reaped corn off the field  
 Despancierár, Despanzurrar, 1. to burst the belly  
 Desparar, *va.* 1. to carry the head too high (horse)  
 Desparar, *va.* 1. to discompose; shoot; discharge  
 Desparcir, *va.* 3. to scatter; spread; disseminate  
 Desparear, *va.* 1. to separate; part; disunite  
 Desparecer, *vn.* 2. to disappear; withdraw  
 Desparecerse, *v. ref.* to be unlike, dissimilar  
 Desparejar, *a.* 1. to unmatch; make unequal, uneven  
 Desparpajado, *a.* petulant; saucy; pert; babbling  
 Desparpajar, *a.* 1. to undo in a disorderly manner  
 Desparpajar, to rant, chatter, prattle at random  
 Desparpajo, *sm.* pertness of speech, action  
 Desparramado, *-a, adj.* wide; open; extended  
 Desparramador, *-a, s.* disperser; prodigal; waster  
 Desparramar, *va.* 1. to scatter; squander; lavish  
 Desparramar, *ref.* to be dissipated, wasteful  
 Despartidor, *sm.* conciliator; mediator; friend  
 Despartir, *va.* 3. to part; divide; conciliate  
 Desparvar, *a.* 1. to unstack sheaves to be thrashed  
 Despasar un cabo, *va.* 1. to unreeve a cable (naut.)  
 Despasar el virador de combés, to shift the voyal  
 Despasionarse, *v. ref.* 1. to root out one's passion  
 Despasmarse, *v. ref.* 1. to recover from a stupor  
 Despatarrada, *sf.* variety in the Spanish dance  
 Despatarrada (hacer la), to affect disease, pain  
 Despatarrado, *-a, adj.* astonished; stupefied

- Despatarrár, *a. l.* to silence; oblige to be silent  
 Despatarrarse, *ref.* to slip & fall on the ground  
 Despatarrarse, to be stupefied, motionless  
 Despatillár, *va. l.* to cut grooves, mortises  
 Despavesadura, *sf.* snuffing of the candle  
 Despavesár, *a. l.* to snuff; cut the wick of a candle  
 Despavoridamente, *adv.* in a terrified manner  
 Despavorir, -irse, *vn. ref. 3.* to be terrified  
 Despeadura, *sf.* surbating; foundering  
 Despeamiento, *sm.* surbating; foundering  
 Despear, *va. l.* to founder; over-fatigue (horse)  
 Despearse, *v. ref.* to be surbated, over-fatigued  
 Despechadamente, *adv.* angrily; spitefully  
 Despechador, *m.* extortioner; oppressor; exactor  
 Despechamiento, *sm.* enraging; overburdening  
 Despechar, *va. l.* to enrage; overwhelm with taxes  
 Despecharse, *r.* to be peevish; fret; lose all hopes  
 Despecho, *m.* indignation; asperity; spite; scorn  
 Despecho, despair, disrespect; deceit; derision  
 Despecho (â), *adv.* in spite of; against one's will  
 Despechugadura, *sf.* uncovering of the breast  
 Despechugar, *a. l.* to cut off the breast (of a fowl)  
 Despechugarse, *r.* to walk with one's breast open  
 Despedazador, *m.* dissector; mangler; lacerator  
 Despedazadura, *sf.* dissection; cutting to pieces  
 Despedazamiento, *sm.* laceration; mangling  
 Despedazar, *va. l.* to cut, tear into bits; limb; claw  
 Despedazar, to lacerate; dissect; destroy; mangle  
 Despedazarse de risa, *ref.* to burst with laughing  
 Despedida, *sf.* } farewell; taking leave; turning  
 Despedimiento, } out (a lodger); sending away  
 Despedir, *a. 3.* to discharge; dart; dismiss; deny  
 Despedir, to remove; pay off a ship's crew (naut.)  
 Despedir la vida, to die; expire; lose life; perish  
 Despedirse, *v. ref.* to take leave; go away; depart  
 Despedrâr, -egâr, *va. l.* to clear of stones (places)  
 Despegable, *adj.* dissoluble; dissolvable  
 Despegadamente, *adv.* roughly; disgustingly  
 Despegado, -a, *adj.* rough; morose; disgusting  
 Despegadura, *sf.* dissolving; dissolution  
 Despegamiento, *sm.* change of love; impartiality  
 Despegar, *va. l.* to unglue; separate; disjoin  
 Despegarse, *v. ref.* to grow displeased; be sullen  
 Despegarse, to withdraw one's affection, love  
 Despego, *m.* moroseness; displeasure; want of love  
 Despeñar, *va. l.* to entangle, disorder the hair  
 Despejadamente, *adv.* expeditiously; readily  
 Despejado, -a, *adj.* sprightly; dexterous; clear  
 Despejar, *va. l.* to clear away obstructions, lets  
 Despejarse, *v. ref.* to cheer up; amuse one's self  
 Despejarse el cielo, to become clear weather  
 Despejo, *sm.* removing obstacles; vivacity; grace  
 Despellejadura, *sf.* scratch; slight wound  
 Despellejar, *va. l.* to skin; strip off the skin  
 Despellejar un conejo, to uncase a rabbit  
 Despelotar, *va. l.* to dishevel, disorder the hair  
 Despeluzamiento, *m.* making the hair stand on end  
 Despeluzâr, -nâr, *a. l.* to make the hair stand on end  
 Despelúzo, *m.* erection of the hair; horror; terror  
 Despenadora, *sf.* woman easing the pain of death  
 Despenar, *va. l.* to relieve from pain  
 Despendedor, -a, *s.* spendthrift; prodigal; waster  
 Despendér, *va. 2.* to spend; squander; waste  
 Despensa, *f.* pantry; store of provisions  
 Despensa, market; buttership; daily provisions  
 Despensa, inferior drunk; steward's room (naut.)  
 Despenseria, *sf.* office of steward; butlership  
 Despensero, -a, *s.* provider of provisions; caterer  
 Despensero, steward on board of a ship; dispenser  
 Despeñadamente, *adv.* precipitately; headlong  
 Despeñadero, *sm.* precipice; bold undertaking  
 Despeñadero, -a, *adj.* precipitous; steep; headlong  
 Despeñadizo, -a, *adj.* precipitous; steep; slippery  
 Despeñar, *a. l.* to precipitate; hurl down a precip.
- Despeñarse, *v. ref.* to throw one's self headlong  
 Despeño, *sm.* } precipitate fall; destruction of  
 Despeñamiento } character, diarrhoea; laxity  
 Despeñarse, *v. ref.* to speak, act imprudently  
 Desperación, Desperanza, *f.* desperation; despair  
 Desperar, *a. l.* to despair; be without hope; despond  
 Despercudir, *va. 3.* to clean, wash greasy (things)  
 Desperciadamente, *adv.* profusely; lavishly  
 Desperdiado, -a, *adj.* squandered; wasted  
 Desperdiador, -a, *smf.* spendthrift; squanderer  
 Desperdiar, *a. l.* to squander; waste; fling away  
 Desperdicio, *m.* prodigality; residuum; remains  
 Desperdigar, *va. l.* to separate; disjoin; scatter  
 Despercerse, *v. ref. 2.* to long for; desire eagerly  
 Despercerse de risa, to laugh most heartily  
 Desperzarse, *v. ref. 1.* to stretch out one's limbs  
 Desperzo, *m.* stretching out one's limbs on walk  
 Desperñâr, *a. l.* to soften the lines of a painting  
 Desperñarse, *r.* to lose the posture of a profile  
 Desperñado, *sf.* motion in dancing  
 Desperñado, -a, *adj.* fatigued; weary; tired  
 Despernar, *va. l.* to break, cut off one's legs  
 Despernar, to prevent the use of the legs  
 Desperpear, *va. l.* to cut off with one stroke  
 Despertador, -a, *smf.* awakener; rouser; alarm-bell  
 Despertamiento, *sm.* awakening; excitation  
 Despertar, *a. l.* to awake; rouse from sleep; enliven  
 Despertar, to call to recollection; recollect  
 Despertar, *vn.* to awake; break from sleep; revive  
 Desperteza, *sf.* premeditation; cognition  
 Despesar, *sm.* displeasure; dislike; aversion  
 Despestar, *a. l.* to look steadfastly at; inspect  
 Despestararse, *r.* to pluck out one's eye-lashes  
 Despestararse, to apply one's self to with care  
 Despezar, *a. l.* to set stones at a proper distance  
 Despezar, to make thinner at the end (tubes, pipes)  
 Despezo, *sm.* diminution of a tube, pipe at one end  
 Despezos, *sm. plur.* faces of stone (where they join)  
 Despezonar, *a. l.* to cut off the end; break the stalk  
 Despezonarse, *ref.* to break off; separate (stalk)  
 Despicar, *va. l.* to satisfy; gratify; requite  
 Despicarse, *v. ref.* to take revenge; be revenged  
 Despicarazâr, *a. l.* to begin to pick the figs (bird)  
 Despicâr, *a. l.* to pick grapes; discharge humour  
 Despidida, *sf.* gutter (passage for water)  
 Despidiente, *m.* expeditious; means; shift; despatch  
 Despidiente, dexterity; title; motive; preparation  
 Despido, *sm.* despatch; message; dismissal  
 Despiertamente, *adv.* acutely; briskly; lively  
 Despierto, -a, *adj.* awake; watchful; strong; brisk  
 Despierto, *m.* juncture of one stone on another  
 Despilfarradamente, *ad.* unhandsomely; slovenly  
 Despilfarrado, -a, *adj.* ragged; in rags; tatters  
 Despilfarrar, *va. l.* to destroy with slovenliness  
 Despilfarrar, *m.* slovenliness; waste; profusion  
 Despinces, *s. plur.* tweezers; nippers; forceps  
 Despintar, *a. l.* to efface what is painted; mislead  
 Despintar, *vn.* to degenerate; fall off in virtue  
 Despintarse, *r.* to mistake one card for another  
 Despinzadera, *sf.* plucker of knots off cloth (wom.)  
 Despinzar, *a. l.* to pick off the knots, &c. from cloth  
 Despinzas, *sf. plur.* tweezers; nippers; forceps  
 Despiojar, *a. l.* to clean from lice; dress; relieve  
 Despique, *sm.* revenge; vengeance; retaliation  
 Despiritado, -a, *adj.* dispirited; dejected; languid  
 Despiczar, *va. l.* to break, cut into small bits  
 Despiczarse, *ref.* to make the utmost exertions  
 Desplacer, *m.* displeasure; disgust; disoblige  
 Desplacer, *a. 2.* to displease; disgust; disoblige  
 Desplancamiento, *sf.* rooting up; deplantation  
 Desplantar, *va. l.* to root up; pull up by the roots  
 Desplantarse, *v. ref.* to lose one's erect posture  
 Desplante, *sm.* oblique posture (in fencing)  
 Desplatar, *a. l.* to separate silver (from metals)

Despláte, *sm.* separating of silver (from metals)  
 Displayár, *a. 1.* to extend; enlarge; dilate; spread  
 Displayár, *n.* to retire from the shore (as the tide)  
 Desplegadúra, *sf.* explication; elucidation  
 Desplegár, *va. 1.* to unfold; spread; lay out  
 Desplegár las vélas, to unfurl the sails (naut.)  
 Desplegár la bandera, to hoist the flag (naut.)  
 Desplégo, *sm.* open declaration; explanation  
 Desplegueteár, *a. 1.* to cut the folds of tendrils  
 Desplomár, *va. 1.* to make a wall bulge out  
 Desplomarse, *v. ref.* to project (wall); fall flat  
 Desplómo, *sm.* projection, jutting out of a wall  
 Desplumadura, *sf.* plucking off the feathers  
 Desplumár, *a. 1.* to strip off the feathers; deplume  
 Desplumár, to despoil, strip one of his property  
 Despoblacion, Despoblada, *sf.* depopulation  
 Despoblado, *sm.* uninhabited place; desert  
 Despoblado, -a, *adj.* depopulated; deserted  
 Despopolár, *sm.* depopulator; dispeopler  
 Despoblár, *a. 1.* to depopulate; desolate; despoil  
 Despoblár, *vn.* to become depopulated, desolate  
 Despojadór, -a, *smf.* despoiler; plunderer; robber  
 Despojar, *a. 1.* to despoil; strip; abridge; dismiss  
 Despojar, *ref.* to undress; relinquish; forsake  
 Despojo, *sm.* despoliation; plunder; spoils  
 Despojo, slough (skin of serpent); head, pluck  
 Despojos, *sm. plur.* giblets; chitterlings; offals  
 Despolvár, *va. 1.* to dust; free, clear from dust  
 Despolvoreár, *a. 1.* to dust; beat, brush off the dust  
 Despolvoreár, to separate; dissipate; scatter  
 Desponerse, *v. ref. 2.* to cease laying eggs (fowls)  
 Desportillár, *va. 1.* to break the neck of a bottle  
 Desposado, -a, *adj.* hand-cuffed; married; paired  
 Desposájas, *f. pl.* espousals; contract of marriage  
 Desposár, *a. 1.* to marry; betroth; join in marriage  
 Desposarse, *r.* to be betrothed, married; paired  
 Desposeér, *a. 2.* to deprive; put out of possession  
 Desposeimiento, *m.* dispossession; dispossessing  
 Desposório, *sm.* mutual promise of marriage  
 Despota, *sm.* despot; absolute sovereign, king  
 Despoticamente, *adv.* in a despotic manner  
 Despótico, -a, *a.* despotic; despotic; absolute  
 Despotiquez, *sf.* despotic power; pride; loftiness  
 Despotismo, *sm.* despotism; absolute power  
 Despoto, *sm.* despot; absolute sovereign, king  
 Despotizar, *vn. 1.* to talk, speak inconsiderately  
 Despreciable, *adj.* de-picable; contemptible  
 Despreciador, -a, *s.* despiser; dispraiser; scorner  
 Despreciar, *va. 1.* to depreciate; despise; reject  
 Desprecio, *sm.* disregard; contempt; dispraise  
 Desprender, *va. 2.* to unfasten; separate; loosen  
 Desprenderse, *r.* to give way; extricate one's self  
 Desprenderse de una cosa, to give a thing away  
 Desprendimiento, *sm.* alienation; disinterest  
 Despreocupado, -a, *adj.* unprejudiced; impartial  
 Despreocupár, *va. 1.* to free from prejudice  
 Desprevención, *sf.* want of forethought, caution  
 Desprevenidamente, *adv.* without forethought  
 Desprevenido, -a, *adj.* unprovided; unprovided  
 Desprivar, *a. 1.* to deprive; take from; lose favour  
 Desproporcion, *sf.* disproportion; inequality  
 Desproporcionadamente, *adv.* unsuitably  
 Desproporcionado, -a, *adj.* disproportionate  
 Desproporcionar, *vx. 1.* to disproportionate; unfit  
 Desproposito, -a, *adj.* absurd; unreasonable  
 Despropósito, *sm.* absurdity; extravagant speech  
 Desprover, *va. 2.* to deprive of provisions, food  
 Desproveidamente, *adv.* unprovidedly; suddenly  
 Desproveido, -a, *adj.* unprovided; unprepared  
 Desproveimiento, *sm.* destitution of necessities  
 Desprovido, -a, *adj.* destitute; unprovided  
 Despuéblo, *sm.* depopulation; destruction  
 Despuénte, *sm.* cutting of honey-combs in spring  
 Después, *adv.* next; after; afterwards; following

Después de Dios, under, after God  
 Despulsár, *a. 1.* to leave without strength, pulse  
 Despulsarse, *v. ref.* to be sorely vexed, affected  
 Despullár, *va. 1.* to denude; strip; discover  
 Despumación, *sf.* taking off the scum of fluids  
 Despumár, *va. 1.* to skim; take off the scum  
 Despuntadura, *f.* blunting; taking off the point  
 Despuntár, *va. 1.* to blunt; break off the point  
 Despuntár, to double the dry combs (in a hive)  
 Despuntár, to couple a cape (naut.)  
 Despuntár del día (al), *adv.* at the break of day  
 Despuntarse, *r.* to advance in talents, knowledge  
 Despuntarse, to begin to sprout, bud (plants)  
 Despú, *adv.* after; afterwards; next; following  
 Desquadrernár, *a. 1.* to unbind (book); discompose  
 Desquadrilláo, -a, *adj.* separated from the raunks  
 Desquadrillár, *a. 1.* to hough; bamstring; cut up  
 Desquadrillarse, *ref.* to be sprained in the hips  
 Desquartizár, *va. 1.* to quarter; carve; cut up  
 Desqué, *adv.* since; after; then; presently  
 Desquejar, *a. 1.* to pluck up a shoot near the root  
 Desquejar, *sm.* pulling up a shoot near the root  
 Desquicár, *va.* to hinge; discompose; deprive  
 Desquicár, -a, *adj.* left; left-handed; crooked  
 Desquijaramiento, *sm.* breaking of the jaws  
 Desquijarár, *va. 1.* to break the jaws [wood]  
 Desquijerár, *a. 1.* to make a tenon (at the end of  
 Desquilador, *sm.* sheep-shearer, clipper  
 Desquilatár, *a. 1.* to reduce the true value of gold  
 Desquitár, *va. 1.* to retrieve, repair a loss  
 Desquitarse, *r.* to regain one's money; be avenged  
 Desquite, *m.* compensation; revenge; retaliation  
 Desrabortár, *a. 1.* to cut off the tails of lambs, &c.  
 Desraigár, *va. 1.* to extirpate; root out; banish  
 Desrancharse, *v. ref. 1.* to withdraw from a mess  
 Desraspáo, *adj.* shorn; beardless (wheat)  
 Desraspár, *va. 1.* to scrape; rasp; steal; carry off  
 Desrazonable, *adj.* unreasonable; foolish  
 Desregladamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Desreglado, -a, *a.* disorderly; wild; immoderate  
 Desreglarse, *r. 1.* to be irregular, ungovernable  
 Desrelingár, *n. 1.* to be blown from the bolt-rope  
 Desreputación, *f.* discredit; dishonour; disgrace  
 Desriscarse, *ref. 1.* to tumble headlong on rocks  
 Desrizar, *a. 1.* to uncurl; undo the ringlets of hair  
 Desroñar, *va. 1.* to lop decayed branches of trees  
 Desrostrár, *va. 1.* to wound, maim the face  
 Destacamento, *sm.* detachment; body of troops  
 Destacar, *va. 1.* to detach a body of troops  
 Destajador, *sm.* kind of hammer (used by smiths)  
 Destajamiento, *sm.* current taking a new course  
 Destajar, *a. 1.* to do task-work; stipulate; prevent  
 Destajero, *m.* one who undertakes a work by task  
 Destajo, *m.* undertaking a work by task; partition  
 Destajo (á), *adv.* by the bulk, lump; earnestly  
 Destajo (hablar á, 1.) to talk much at random  
 Destallar, *a. 1.* to lop the branches off the trunks  
 Destalonar, *a. 1.* to level the hoofs; cut the talons  
 Destapada, *sf.* kind of pie  
 Destapar, *va. 1.* to uncover; take off the cover  
 Destaparse, *v. ref. 1.* to be uncovered  
 Destapiar, *va. 1.* to pull down mud-walls  
 Destapo, *sm.* uncovering; unstopping  
 Destarar, *a. 1.* to abate the tare given in weighing  
 Destartalláo, -a, *adj.* huddled; incompact  
 Destayar, *a. 1.* to adjust the price; relate exactly  
 Destazador, *sm.* cutter of dead things in pieces  
 Destazar, *va. 1.* to cut in pieces (any thing) (this  
 Déste, -ta, -to (contr. for de éste, ésta, esto), of  
 Destechár, *va. 1.* to unroof; take off the roof  
 Destejar, *va. 1.* to untile; leave defenceless  
 Destejer, *va. 2.* to unweave; undo a warp; ravel  
 Destellár, *va. 1.* to pour out drop by drop; distil  
 Destellarse, *v. ref.* to forget; lose memory of

Destello, *sm.* falling drop by drop; sparkle  
 Destempladamente, *adv.* intemperately  
 Destemplado, -a, *a.* inharmonious; intemperate  
 Destemplanza, *sf.* intemperature; disorder  
 Destemplar, *a.* 1. to distemper; dissolve; untune  
 Destemplarse, *v.* to be discomposed, out of order  
 Destemplarse, to grow blunt; act improperly  
 Destemple, *sm.* disharmony; disorder; distemper  
 Destender, *va.* 2. to fold; double up; enclose  
 Destentár, *va.* 1. to free from temptation  
 Desteñir, *a.* 3. to discolour; take away the colour  
 Desternillarse, *v. ref.* 1. to break one's muscles  
 Desternillarse de risa, to laugh violently  
 Desterrado, *sm.* retired part of the town  
 Desterrado, -a, *smf.* exile; outcast; banished  
 Desterrado, -a, *adj.* banished from one's country  
 Desterrar, *va.* 1. to banish; drive away; unearth  
 Desterrar, to disinter; unbury; discover; find out  
 Desterrar del mundo, to be outcast from the world  
 Desterronar, *a.* 1. to break the clods with a harrow  
 Destetadera, *f.* cover to stop calves from sucking  
 Destetar, *a.* 1. to wean from the breast; ab lactate  
 Destetarse, *v.* to wean one's self from evil habits  
 Destete, *sm.* weaning; ab lactation  
 Desteto, *sm.* place for newly weaned mules  
 Destéxer, *van.* to unweave; undo a warp; ravel  
 Destéz, *sm.* calamity; misfortune; sad event  
 Destiémpo, *m.* unseasonable time; inconvenience  
 Destiémpo, (á) *adv.* unseasonably; untimely  
 Destiempo, *m.* surprise; perturbation of the mind  
 Destiempo, *m.* exile; banishment; transportation  
 Destilación, *sf.* distillation; flow of humours  
 Destiladéra, *s.* still; alembic; ingenious device  
 Destilador, *sm.* distiller; filtering-stone; alembic  
 Destilar, *van.* 1. to distil; fall in drops; filter  
 Destilatorio, *sm.* distillery; alembic; distilling  
 Destín, *sm.* will; last will; testament; bequest  
 Destinación, *sf.* destination; purpose; destiny  
 Destinar, *va.* 1. to destine; design for; lose skill  
 Destinar, to station ships (naut.)  
 Destino, *sm.* destiny; fate; destination; station  
 Destiño, *sm.* unfinished piece of dry honey-comb  
 Destirar, *va.* 1. to relax; loosen; slacken; remit  
 Destitución, *sf.* destitution; want; abandonment  
 Destituido, -a, *adj.* destitute; in want; friendless  
 Destituir, *va.* 3. to deprive; make destitute  
 Destocár, *va.* 1. to uncoil; uncover the head  
 Destorcer, *a.* 2. to untwist; rectify; put in order  
 Destorcerse, *v.* to deviate from the tract (naut.)  
 Destorgar, *a.* 1. to break branches picking acorns  
 Destornillador, *sm.* tool (to unscrew, unbend)  
 Destornillado, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; heedless  
 Destornillar, *a.* 1. to unscrew; turn back a screw  
 Destornillarse, *v. ref.* to act without judgment  
 Destorpar, *va.* 1. to wound; hurt; injure  
 Destorse, *v.* 2. to feign a cough; cough for sham  
 Destótro, -tra, (for De este ótro, &c.) of this other  
 Destrabá, *va.* 1. to unfasten; break the barriers  
 Destradós, *m. plur.* coarse woollen carpets  
 Destral, *sm.* small axe; little hatchet  
 Destraléja, *sf. dimin.* very small hatchet  
 Destralero, *sm.* maker of axes, hatchets  
 Destramár, *a.* 1. to unweave; break a conspiracy  
 Destrejar, *vu.* 1. to wrestle; contend; combat  
 Destrenzár, *va.* 1., to undo a tress of hair  
 Destreño, -a, *a.* right; dextral; dexterous; clever  
 Destreño, -a, *ag.* sagacious; prudent; sly; favourable  
 Destreza, -éz, *f.* dexterity; agility; skill in fence  
 Distributár, *va.* 1. to exempt from tribute  
 Destricia, *sf.* necessity; poverty; scantiness  
 Destripár, *a.* 1. to unbowel; exenterate; trample  
 Destripár una botella, to crack a bottle  
 Destripaterrónes, *sm.* harrower; clod-breaker  
 Destriunfár, *a.* 1. to extract all the trumps (cards)

Destrizár, *a.* 1. to mince, crumble into small bits  
 Destroir, *va.* 3. to destroy; ruin; waste  
 Destroir, to deprive of the means of living  
 Destroir, *sm.* blind man's guide  
 Destronamiento, *sm.* dethronement; dethroning  
 Destronar, *va.* 1. to dethrone; divest of royalty  
 Destronamiento, *sm.* cutting, lopping of trees  
 Destronar, *va.* 1. to lop; cut short; maim  
 Destropár, *a.* 1. to divide troops, flocks, one by one  
 Destrotár, *va.* 1. to return an article bartered  
 Destrozador, -a, *smf.* destroyer; ravager; mangler  
 Destrozár, *va.* 1. to destroy; defeat; waste  
 Destrozó, *sm.* destruction; havoc; rout; massacre  
 Destrucción, *sf.* destruction; overthrow; havoc  
 Destrucción, *sf.* destructibility  
 Destrucción, *sf.* destructibility  
 Destrucción, *adv.* in a destructive manner  
 Destrucción, -a, *a.* destructive; wasteful; ruinous  
 Destrucción, -a, *s.* destroyer; consumer; harasser  
 Destrucción, -a, *adj.* destructive; destroying  
 Destrucción, -éque, *sm.* mutual return of a barter  
 Destruible, *adj.* destructible; liable to ruin  
 Destruición, *sf.* destruction; overthrow; havoc  
 Destruidor, -a, *adj.* destroyer; consumer; waster  
 Destruir, *va.* 3. to destroy, exterminate; ruin  
 Destruir, to deprive of the means of living  
 Destruyente, *adj.* destroying; destructive  
 Desturbár, *a.* 1. to drive away; dismiss; turn out  
 Desturbanciar, *va.* 1. to enervate; weaken  
 Desucación, *sf.* extracting of the juice  
 Desudar, *a.* 1. to wipe off the perspiration, sweat  
 Desuellacaras, *sm.* impudence; impudent person  
 Desuello, *sm.* skinning; extortion; impudence  
 Desuñir, *va.* 3. to unyoke; loose from restraint  
 Desunidamente, *ad.* separately; singly; apart  
 Desunión, *sf.* disunion; separation; discord  
 Desunir, *va.* 3. to disunite; separate; divide  
 Desunirse, *v. ref.* to come asunder; be separated  
 Desuno, *adv.* jointly; at the same time; together  
 Desuñar, *a.* 1. to tear off the nails; unroot (trees)  
 Desuñarse, *v. ref.* to plunge into vice & disorder  
 Desurcár, *va.* 1. to remove, undo furrows  
 Desurdír, *va.* 3. to unweave cloth; unravel a plot  
 Desús, (al) *ad.* slightly; superficially; over; upon  
 Desusadamente, *adv.* unusually; out of use  
 Desusado, -a, *adj.* disused; obsolete; out of use  
 Desusár, *va.* 1. to disuse; disaccustom; leave off  
 Desusarse, *v. ref.* to become obsolete, out of use  
 Desuso, *sm.* disuse; obsolescence; desuetude  
 Desustanciar, *va.* 1. to enervate; debilitate  
 Desvairá, *a.* 1. to remove the dry part of a plant  
 Desvaido, -a, *adj.* tall and graceless; empty  
 Desvainar, *va.* 1. to unsheath; strip off the skin  
 Desvalido, -a, *adj.* helpless; eager; out of favour  
 Desvalimiento, *m.* abandonment; want of favour  
 Desvalir, *sm.* cowardice; fear; pusillanimity  
 Desván, *sm.* garret; uppermost room of a house  
 Desván gatero, cock-loft (room over the garret)  
 Desvaner, *va.* 1. to wind into a skein  
 Desvanecer, *a.* 2. to divide into very minute parts  
 Desvanecer, to cause to vanish; swell with pride  
 Desvanecerse, *v. ref.* to vanish; become insipid  
 Desvanecerse, to be affected with giddiness  
 Desvanecidamente, *adv.* vainly; haughtily  
 Desvanecimiento, *sm.* pride; loftiness; dizziness  
 Desváno, *sm.* garret; uppermost room of a house  
 DesvapORIZADERO, *sm.* place for evaporating  
 Desvarar, *va.* 1. to slip; set afloat a ship aground  
 Desvariáble, *adj.* variable; inconstant; fickle  
 Desvariadamente, *adv.* ravingly; differently  
 Desvariado, -a, *adj.* raving; disorderly; unlike  
 Desvariar, *vn.* 1. to rave; dote; vary; disunite  
 Desvario, *m.* delirium; extravagant action; whim  
 Desvedado, -a, *adj.* unprohibited; not forbidden  
 Desvedár, *va.* 1. to revoke a prohibition; permit



Desveladamente, *adv.* watchfully; carefully  
 Desvelado, -a, *adj.* watchful; careful; vigilant  
 Desvelamiento, *sm.* watchfulness; want of sleep  
 Desvelar, *va.* 1. to prevent from sleep; keep awake  
 Desvelarse, *v. ref.* to watch; be watchful; observe  
 Desvelo, *sm.* want of sleep; watch; vigilance  
 Desvenar, *va.* 1. to clear the veins of flesh, fibres  
 Desvenar, to extract from the veins of mines, &c.  
 Desvencijár, *va.* 1. to disunite; divide; weaken  
 Desvencijarse, *v. ref.* to be ruptured, relaxed  
 Desvendar, *va.* 1. to unbind; take off a bandage  
 Desventaja, *sf.* disadvantage; disprofit; loss  
 Desventajoso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous, hurtful  
 Desventajosamente, *adv.* disadvantageously  
 Desventar, *a.* 1. to vent; let out the air; ventilate  
 Desventrar, *va.* 1. to eviscerate; disembowel  
 Desventura, *sf.* misfortune; misadventure; mishap  
 Desventuradamente, *adv.* unhappily; by ill-luck  
 Desventurado, -a, *a.* unfortunate; fearful; sordid  
 Desvergonzadamente, *adv.* impudently; boldly  
 Desvergonzado, -a, *adj.* impudent; immodest; bold  
 Desvergonzarse, *ref.* 1. to speak, act impudently  
 Desvergüenza, *f.* impudence; immodesty, boldness  
 Desvezar, *a.* 1. to cut off the young shoots of vines  
 Desviación, *sf.* Desviamiento, *m.* deviation  
 Desviar, *va.* 1. to mislead; avert; dissuade; put by  
 Desviarse, *v. ref.* to deviate; go astray; turn off  
 Desviejar, *va.* 1. to part old ewes, rams from a herd  
 Desvio, *sm.* deviation; dissuasion; displeasure  
 Desvirar, *va.* 1. to pare off the fore part of a sole  
 Desvirgár, *va.* 1. to violate, deflower (a maid)  
 Desvirtuar, *va.* 1. to pall; make vapid, insipid  
 Desvivirse, *v. ref.* 3. to love, desire excessively  
 Desvolvér, *sm.* tool to close, relax female screw  
 Desvolvé, *va.* 2. to disentangle; unfold; plough  
 Desxugar, *a.* 1. to extract the juice (from a thing)  
 Desy, (contr. of Déside y) *ad.* hence; from that time  
 Desyerba, weed-hook; weeding; clearing of weeds  
 Desyuar, *va.* 3. to unyoke; loose from the yoke  
 Deszocar, *va.* 1. to wound, hurt the foot  
 Deszumár, *va.* 1. to extract the juice, substance  
 Detál (en), *adv.* in detail; minutely  
 Detallar, *va.* 1. to detail; tell, relate minutely  
 Detalle, *sm.* detail; minute, particular account  
 Detención, *sf.* detention, delay; stop; restraint  
 Detenedor, -a, *smf.* detainer; one that detains  
 Detener, *va.* 2. to detain; stop; arrest; retain; keep  
 Detenérse, *v. ref.* to stay; be detained; consider  
 Detenidamente, *adv.* dilatorily; with prudence  
 Detenido, -a, *adj.* sparing; sordid; slow; inactive  
 Detentación, *sf.* embezzlement; breach of trust  
 Detentador, *sm.* detainer (of another's property)  
 Detentár, *a.* 1. to detain; keep, retain unlawfully  
 Detergente, *adj.* detergent; detersive; abluent  
 Deterior, *adj.* worse; of an inferior quality  
 Deterioración, *sf.* deterioration; growing worse  
 Deteriorár, *va.* 1. to impair; make worse  
 Deteriór, *sm.* impairing; deterioration; loss  
 Determinable, *adj.* determinable; decidable  
 Determinación, *sf.* determination; conclusion  
 Determinadamente, *adv.* determinately; finally  
 Determinado, -a, *a.* determined; resolute; settled  
 Determinante, *adj.* determining; determinate  
 Determinante, *m.* determining verb; determiner  
 Determinár, *a.* 1. to determine; appoint; decide  
 Determinarse, *r.* to determine; resolve; decide  
 Determinativo, -a, *adj.* determinative; conclusive  
 Detersión, *sf.* cleansing; detersion; abluition  
 Detersório, -a, *adj.* detersive; detergent; abluent  
 Detestable, *adj.* detestable; hateful; abominable  
 Detestablemente, *adv.* in a detestable manner  
 Detestación, *f.* detestation; abomination; hatred  
 Detestár, *va.* 1. to detest; abominate; hate; abhor  
 Detienebuca, *sm.* rest-harrow; cammock; whin

Detonación, *sf.* detonation; noise; loud burst  
 Detonar, *a.* 1. to detonize; burst with a loud noise  
 Detornar, *va.* 1. to return; turn a second time  
 Detracción, *sf.* detraction; slander; taking away  
 Detractár, *va.* 1. to detract; slander; defame  
 Detractor, *sm.* detractor; slanderer; defamer  
 Detractora, *sf.* detractress; censorious woman  
 Detraér, *va.* 2. to withdraw; take away; slander  
 Detrás, *prep.* behind; at the back of; in the absence  
 Detrás, *a.* athwart; across; through; sideways  
 Detriméto, *m.* detriment; injury; loss; damage  
 Deturpar, *a.* 1. to pollute; defile; corrupt; defame  
 Déuda, *f.* debt; money owed; fault; offence; affinity  
 Déuda comun, *sf.* death the last debt  
 Deudilla, *sf. dimin.* petty, trifling debt  
 Déudo, -a, *smf.* parent; kindred; union; debt  
 Deudór, -a, *smf.* debtor; who owes money  
 Deudoso, -a, *adj.* related, allied by marriage  
 Deuteronomío, *m.* Deuteronomy, 5th Book of Moses  
 Devalar, *n.* 1. to be driven out of the course (ship)  
 Deván, *adv.* first; rather; better; heretofore; late  
 Devanadera, *sf.* reel (frame); moveable picture  
 Devanador, -a, *smf.* winder; quill to wind yarn on  
 Devanár, *a.* 1. to reel; gather off the spindle; wrap  
 Devanarse los sécos, *v. ref.* to screw one's wits  
 Devaneó, *sm.* delirium; frenzy; idle, mad pursuit  
 Devánt, *adv.* previously; first; heretofore; late  
 Devantal, *sm.* apron (part of dress worn before)  
 Devastación, *sf.* devastation; havoc; desolation  
 Devastador, -a, *smf.* desolator; spoiler; harasser  
 Devastár, *a.* 1. to desolate; lay waste; ruin; destroy  
 Devedár, *va.* 1. to watch; guard; have in keep; marry  
 Devengar, *va.* 1. to obtain as the reward of labour  
 Devenir, *vn.* 3. to survive; happen; fall out  
 Deviedo, *m.* prohibition; debt; country-house; park  
 Devino, -a, *mf.* soothsayer; foreteller; predictor  
 Devisa, *f.* inheritance; part of the tithes; estate  
 Devisar, *va.* 1. to point out; agree; relate; divide  
 Devoción, *f.* devotion; piety; prayer; ardent love  
 Devoción de (estar á la), to be at the disposal of  
 Devocionario, *sm.* prayer-book; book of prayers  
 Devocioncilla, *sf. dimin.* short prayer  
 Devocionero, -a, *adj.* devotional; of devotion  
 Devolución, *sf.* restoration to a former state  
 Devolutivo, -a, *adj.* restorable to a former state  
 Devolvér, *va.* 2. to restore to its former possessor  
 Devolvér, to return a cause to an inferior court  
 Devorador, -a, *s.* devourer; consumer; that devours  
 Devorar, *va.* 1. to devour; swallow up; consume  
 Devoráz, *adj.* voracious; ravenous; greedy; eager  
 Devotamente, *ad.* devoutly; religiously; piously  
 Devoto, -a, *adj.* devout; pious; exciting devotion  
 Devúto de monjas, *sm.* frequent visitor of nuns  
 Devuelto, -a, *adj.* restored; returned; given back  
 Déxa, *sf.* prominence between two fissures  
 Dexación, *sf.* giving up; relinquishing; leaving  
 Dexadéz, *sf.* slovenliness; neglect; laziness  
 Dexado, -a, *adj.* slovenly; idle; lazy; low-spirited  
 Dexador, *sm.* begetter; procreator; generator  
 Dexamiento, *sm.* giving up; idleness; languor  
 Dexár, *va.* 1. to leave; permit; forsake; commit  
 Dexár átras, to excel; outdo; surpass  
 Dexár escrito, to leave in writing; leave off  
 Dexarse, *v. ref.* to abandon, suffer one's self to  
 Dexarse, to take no care of one's self; be careless  
 Dexativo, -a, *a.* lazy; indolent; languid; dejected  
 Déxo, *m.* end; result; laziness; taste; accentuation  
 Dexugar, *va.* 1. to extract the juice, substance  
 Dey, *sm.* dey (title of a Moorish prince)  
 Dezmar, *a.* 1. to tithe; pay, collect, receive tithes  
 Dezmar, take the tenth part of anything  
 Dezmatório, *m.* place for collected tithes; tithing  
 Dezmeño, -ero, -a, *adj.* belonging to tithes  
 Dezmería, Dezmia, *sf.* tithe-land

Dezméro, *m.* who pays tithes; collector of tithes  
 Di (contraction of *de y, for de allí*), *adv.* thence  
 Día, *sm.* day. Día de años, cumpleaños, birth-day  
 Día de ayuno, vigilia, fasting-day; fast-day  
 Día de carne, flesh-day. Día de viernes, fish-day  
 Día de besamanos, court-day. Día diado, fixed day  
 Día de trabajo, working-day; del juicio, doomsday  
 Día de descanso, day of rest on a journey; sabbath  
 Día pardo, cloudy day. Día pesado, gloomy day  
 Día (luz del), *f.* day-light. Hoy en día, present day  
 Día (de), *ad.* by day. De día en día, from day to day  
 Día (entre), in the day-time. En días de Dios, never  
 Día de hoy (hásta el), to this day; until now  
 Día (cada tercer), every other day, third day  
 Días caniculáres, *sm. plur.* dog-days; canicule  
 Días y óllas, time & patience attain every thing  
 Días de gracia, days of grace for paying bills  
 Días (tener), to be full of days, advanced in age  
 Días (hombre de), *sm.* man in years; old man  
 Días ha, it is a long time since. De días, some time  
 Días (buenos), good morning, day, morrow (ago)  
 Días (de hoy en ocho), this day week  
 Días (en cuarto), in a short time; soon; shortly  
 Diábla (á la), *ad.* carelessly; heedlessly; roughly  
 Diablazo, *sm. augm.* great devil; very sharp man  
 Diablillo, *sm.* devilkin; little devil; acute man  
 Diáblo, *sm.* devil; perverse temper; ugly person  
 Diáblo cojo, *sm.* artful, deceiving devil  
 Diáblo (ser la piel del), to be a limb of the devil  
 Diáblo encarnado (ser un), to be a devilish man  
 Diáblo (no valer un, 2.), to be good for nothing  
 Diablotín, Diabolín, *sm.* chocolate-lozenge  
 Diablura, *f.* sly, wicked action, cheat; witchcraft  
 Diabólicamente, *adv.* in a diabolical manner  
 Diabólico, -a, *a.* diabolical; wicked; mischievous  
 Diacalón, *sm.* universal medicine, purge  
 Diacrón, *sm.* orange-peel preserved in sugar  
 Diaconal, *adj.* diaconal; of, to a deacon  
 Diaconato, -ado, *m.* deaconship; office of a deacon  
 Diaconía, *f.* deaconry; dignity, office of deacon  
 Diaconisa, *f.* deaconess, female church officer  
 Diacono, *sm.* deacon (lowest clerical member)  
 Diacústica, *f.* diacoustics; doctrine of sounds  
 Diadema, *f.* diadem; crown; badge of royalty  
 Diademado, -a, *a.* diademed; adorned with a diadem  
 Diadema, *f.* transparency; pellucidness [dem  
 Diáfano, -a, *adj.* transparent; clear; pellucid  
 Diafórico, -a, *adj.* diaphoretic; sudorific  
 Diafragma, *sm.* diaphragm; midriff; division  
 Diagnóstico, *sm.* distinguishing symptom  
 Diagnóstico, -a, *adj.* characteristic; peculiar to  
 Diagonal, *a.* reaching from one angle to another  
 Diagonal, *sm.* diagonal; line from angle to angle  
 Diagonalmente, *adv.* in a diagonal direction  
 Diagráfica, *f.* diagraphy; sketch; design; outline  
 Dialéctica, *f.* logic; art of reasoning well  
 Dialéctico, *sm.* logician; professor of logic  
 Dialéctico, -a, *adj.* logical; argumental; of logic  
 Dialécto, *m.* dialect; speech; idiom; phraseology  
 Dialógal, *a.* colloquial; of common conversation  
 Dialogismo, *sm.* pretended common conversation  
 Dialógico, -a, *a.* having the form of a dialogue  
 Dialogizar, *vn.* 1. to discourse in dialogue  
 Diálogo, *sm.* dialogue; mutual conversation  
 Dialoguista, *m.* dialogist; writer of dialogues  
 Dialtea, *f.* marsh-mallow-ointment; dialthen  
 Diamantado, -a, *adj.* adorned with diamonds  
 Diamantazo, *sm. augm.* large diamond  
 Diamante, *m.* diamond, precious stone; hardness  
 Diamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine; of a diamond  
 Diamantista, *m.* lapidary; diamond-cutter, seller  
 Diametral, *adj.* diametral; diametrical  
 Diametralmente, *adv.* diametrically; directly  
 Diametro, *sm.* diameter; equal intersection

Diamón, *sm.* kind of yellow stone  
 Diana, *sf.* beat of drum at day-break (milit.)  
 Diáanche! Diántre! *sm.* the deuce! the devil! faith!  
 Diapasón, *sm.* octave; perfect concord (in mus.)  
 Diaprea, *sf.* diaprea, sort of round plum (fruit)  
 Diariamente, *adv.* daily; happening every day  
 Diario, *m.* diary; journal; daily account; expense  
 Diario, -a, *adj.* daily; happening every day  
 Diarista, *sm.* writer of a diary; journalist  
 Diarrea, *sf.* diarrhæa; flux; looseness (of inside)  
 Diáspero, Diáspiro, *sm.* jasper (precious stone)  
 Diástole, *m.* dilatation of the heart; diastole  
 Diatesarón, *m.* perfect 4th (in mus.); diatessaron  
 Diatónico, -a, *adj.* proceeding by different tones  
 Diatriba, *sf.* tedious disputation; diatribe  
 Dibuxador, Dibujador, -a, *s.* drawer of fig.; graver  
 Dibuxante, Dibujante, *a.* delineating; sketching  
 Dibuxár, Dibujár, *v.* 1. to draw; design; describe  
 Dibúxo, Dibújo, *sm.* design; sketch; description  
 Dibúxo, Dibújo (ser un), to be a picture (face)  
 Dicacidad, *sf.* talkativeness; perversness; sauciness  
 Dicción, *sf.* diction; style; expression; language  
 Diccionario, *sm.* dictionary; word-book; lexicon  
 Dicir, *va.* 2. to say; tell; relate; speak; prescribe  
 Dicha, *sf.* happiness; good luck; good fortune  
 Dicha (por) a dicha, *ad.* by chance; fortuitously  
 Dichas, *sf. plur.* honours; riches; pleasures  
 Dicharacho, *m.* low, vulgar, indecent expression  
 Dichido, *sm.* sharp, pert expression, word (riage)  
 Dicho, *sm.* saying; declaration; promise of marriage  
 Dicho de las gentes, gossiping; talk of gossips  
 Dichosamente, *ad.* happily; fortunately; luckily  
 Dichoso, -a, *adj.* happy; fortunate; successful  
 Diciembre, *m.* December, last month of the year  
 Diciplina, *sf.* discipline; education; correction  
 Dictado, *sm.* title of dignity, of honour  
 Dictador, *m.* dictator; magistrate of authority  
 Dictadura, *f.* dictatorship; office of dictator  
 Dictámen, *sm.* opinion; judgment; suggestion  
 Dictámo, *sm.* dittany (aromatic plant)  
 Dictámo blanco real, white flaxiella (plant)  
 Dictámo cretico, marjoram; dittany of Crete  
 Dictámo bastardo, shrubby-white horehound  
 Dictar, *va.* 1. to dictate; tell what to write, or say  
 Dictatorio, -a, *adj.* dictatorial; authoritative  
 Dictério, *sm.* sarcasm; taunt; insult; keen reproach  
 Didáctico, Didacálico, -a, *a.* didactic; doctrinal  
 Diente, *sm.* tooth; fang; tusk (of wild boar); jag  
 Diente molár, *sm.* grinder; back-tooth  
 Diente incisivo, *sm.* incisor; fore-tooth  
 Diente de lobo, *sm.* burnisher (polishing instr.)  
 Diente de perro, *m.* sampler (girl's needle-work)  
 Diente de león, *sm.* dandelion; lion's tooth (pl.)  
 Diente de perro, *sm.* dog's tooth violet (plant)  
 Dientecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little tooth  
 Dientes, *p.* indented edges; jagged; parts of wheels  
 Dientes de ajo, *sm. plur.* cloves of garlic  
 Dientes (crujir de, 3.), to grind the teeth  
 Dientes (aguzár los, 1.), to whet the appetite  
 Diéresis, *sf.* division of a syllable into two  
 Diésis, *f.* the least tone in mus.; semi-tone; diesis  
 Diestra, *sf.* right hand; support; protection  
 Diestra con diestra (juntár, 1.), to shake hands  
 Diestramente, *adv.* dexterously; expertly  
 Diestro, -a, *adj.* right; dextral; skilful; prudent  
 Diestro, *sm.* skilful fencer; halter; bride (hor.)  
 Dieta, *sf.* diet; regimen; daily salary of judges  
 Dietas, *f. pl.* cattle on board a fleet for provisions  
 Dietético, -a, *adj.* dietetic; dietary; of diet  
 Díez, *sm.* ten; decimal number; twice five  
 Díez de bólos, pin put alone in front of the nine  
 Díez de marzo (el), *sm.* the tenth of March [pins  
 Dieziochavo, *sm.* decimo-octavo (book)  
 Dieziochavo, *m.* ancient silver coin (of 18 den.)

Dieziochéno, cloth of 1800 threads in the warp  
 Dieziseisavo, *sm.* decimo-sexto (book)  
 Diezma, *sf.* Spanish stanza of 10 verses; tenth  
 Diezmadór, *sm.* who pays the tithe; tither  
 Diezmesino, -a, *a.* of 10 months; during 10 months  
 Diezmo, *sm.* tithe; 10th part; duty of 10 per cent.  
 Difamación, *sf.* defamation; detraction; slander  
 Difamadór, *sm.* defamer; detractor; slanderer  
 Difamar, *va.* 1. to defame; libel; sully; divulge  
 Difamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory; calumnious  
 Diferencia, *sf.* difference; disproportion; odds  
 Diferencia (a), *adv.* with the difference  
 Diferencias, *sf. plur.* differences; controversies  
 Diferencial, *adj.* differential; different; unlike  
 Diferenciár, *va.* 1. to make different; change  
 Diferenciár, *vu.* to differ; dissent; disagree  
 Diferenciarse, *v. ref.* to distinguish one's self  
 Diferenciarse, to be distinguished; be unlike  
 Diferente, *adj.* different; unlike; dissimilar  
 Diferenteménte, *adv.* differently; contrarily  
 Diferir, *va.* 3. to defer; delay; put off; differ  
 Difícil, *a.* difficult; hard; laborious; painful  
 Difícilménte, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly  
 Difícultad, *sf.* difficulty; obstacle; objection  
 Difícultadór, *sm.* raiser, starter of difficulties  
 Difícultár, *va.* 1. to raise, start difficulties  
 Difícultár, to render difficult, troublesome  
 Difícultosaménte, *adv.* with difficulty, pain  
 Difícultoso, -a, *adj.* difficult; painful; ugly  
 Difidación, *sf.* manifesto; public protestation  
 Difidència, *sf.* diffidence; want of confidence  
 Difidente, *adj.* diffident; wanting confidence  
 Difinécir, *va.* 2. to define; determine; conclude  
 Difinición, definition; description; decision  
 Difrige, *m.* dross (of melted copper in a furnace)  
 Difugio, *m.* evasion; subterfuge; artifice; excuse  
 Difundido, -a, *a.* diffuse; scattered; widely spread  
 Difundir, *va.* 3. to diffuse; spread; divulge  
 Difunto, -a, *adj.* deceased; dead; decayed  
 Difunto de taberna, *sm.* drunken red-faced man  
 Difusaménte, *adv.* diffusely; copiously; widely  
 Difusión, *sf.* diffusion; copiousness; exuberance  
 Difusivo, -a, *a.* diffusive; scattered; spread  
 Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse; copious; ample; prolix  
 Dig, *Dige, m.* relic; coral; trinket (put on a child)  
 Digeçilo, *sm. dimin.* little trinket, toy, &c.  
 Digerible, *adj.* digestible; capable of digestion  
 Digerir, *va.* 3. to digest; range in order; dissolve  
 Diges, *sm. pl.* trinkets; toys; gewgaws; baubles  
 Digestible, *adj.* digestible; that may be digested  
 Digestión, *sf.* digestion; chymical preparation  
 Digestión (hómbre de mala), man of a bad temper  
 Digestion (negócio de mala), perplexed affair  
 Digestivo, *sm.* digestive (medical application)  
 Digestivo, -a, *adj.* digestive; causing digestion  
 Digesto, *sm.* digest (of the civil law); pandect  
 Digito, *m.* 3 fourths of an inch; each single number  
 Digito, 12th part of the diameter of the sun, moon  
 Dignadiár, *a.* 1. to fight with the sword in a duel  
 Dignación, *f.* condescension; civil submission  
 Dignaménte, *adv.* in a worthy manner; suitably  
 Dignarse, *r.* 1. to dign; vouchsafe; condescend  
 Dignidad, *f.* dignity; grandeur; rank; preference  
 Dignificánte, *adj.* dignifying; exalting (grace)  
 Dignificár, *va.* 1. to dignify; exalt; honour  
 Digno, -a, *a.* worthy; deserving; suitable; noble  
 Digno de alabanza, worthy to be praised  
 Digresión, *sf.* digression; transition; deviation  
 Digresivo, -a, *adj.* digressive; deviating  
 Dilaceración, *sf.* dilaceration; tearing in two  
 Dilacerár, *a.* 1. to tear; rend in pieces; dilacerate  
 Dilación, *f.* delay; procrastination; lingering  
 Dilapidación, *sf.* decay for want of repair  
 Dilapidadór, *m.* dilapidator; destroyer; ruiner

Dilapidár, *va.* 1. to lavish money foolishly  
 Dilatabilidad, *sf.* admitting of extension  
 Dilatáble, *adj.* capable of extension; dilatable  
 Dilatación, *sf.* dilatation; extension; delay  
 Dilatadamente, *adv.* in an extended manner  
 Dilatado, -a, *a.* extensive; long; spacious; prolix  
 Dilatadór, -a, *smf.* dilater; extender; amplifier  
 Dilatar, *va.* 1. to dilate; expand; defer; cheer up  
 Dilatarse, *v. ref.* to expatiate, dilate on a subject  
 Dilatativo, -a, *adj.* able to dilate, widen, expand  
 Dilatória, *sf.* delay; procrastination; slowness  
 Dilatórias (con), with false promises  
 Dilatórias (andar con), to put off deceitfully  
 Dilatório, -a, *a.* dilatory; slow; tardy; delaying  
 Dilección, *sf.* love; affection; charity; kindness  
 Dilecto, -a, *adj.* loved; beloved; much valued  
 Dilema, dilemma, decisive argument; difficulty  
 Diligencia, *sf.* diligence; activity; stage-coach  
 Diligencia, duty; love; return of a writ; affair  
 Diligenciár, *va.* 1. to endeavour; exert one's self  
 Diligenciero, *sm.* agent; attorney; summoner  
 Diligente, *a.* diligent; assiduous; active; ready  
 Diligente en aprender, 2. diligent to learn  
 Diligenteménte, *adv.* diligently; assiduously  
 Dilucidación, *sf.* explanation; illustration  
 Dilucidadór, *m.* elucidator; explainer; expositor  
 Dilucidár, *va.* 1. to explain; make clear; expound  
 Dilucidario, *sm.* explanatory writing, document  
 Dilículo, *sm.* sixth division of the night  
 Dilución, *sf.* dilution; attenuation; making thin  
 Diluente, *m. & a.* attenuant; diluent; attenuating  
 Diluir, *va.* 3. to dilute; make thin; weaken  
 Dilusión, *sf.* delusion; illusion; deception  
 Dilusivo, -a, *adj.* delusive; illusory; delusory  
 Diluviáno, -a, *adj.* deluvian; of the deluge  
 Diluviár, *v. monop.* 1. to rain like a deluge  
 Dilúvio, *sm.* deluge; overflow; superabundance  
 Dimanación, *sf.* source; spring; origin; cause  
 Dimanánte, *adj.* springing; originating; causing  
 Dimanár, *n.* 1. to spring, originate, proceed from  
 Dimensión, *f.* dimension; extent; bulk; capacity  
 Dimensional, *a.* of the dimension, extent, bulk  
 Dimes y directes (andar en), to use ifs and ands  
 Dimidiár, *v.* 1. to divide into 2 equal parts; halve  
 Diminución, *f.* diminution, decrease; abatement  
 Diminución (ir en), to grow tapering to the top  
 Diminuir, *a.* 2. to diminish; lessen; detract from  
 Diminutáménte, *adv.* in a diminutive manner  
 Diminutivo, -a, *adj.* diminutive; little; small  
 Diminuto, -a, *adj.* defective; faulty; small  
 Dimisión, *sf.* demission; resignation; dimission  
 Dimisión de su empleo, resignation of one's place  
 Dimisórias, *sf. plur.* dimissory letters (bishop's)  
 Dimite, *sm.* dimity (fine cotton cloth)  
 Dimittir, *va.* 3. to resign; relinquish; give up  
 Diabólo, *sm.* demon; evil spirit; devil (Irou.)  
 Dinámica, *f.* science of moving powers; dynamics  
 Dinastía, *sf.* dynasty; sovereignty; government  
 Dineráda, *sf.* large sum of money [weight  
 Dinerál, *sm.* large sum of money; assayer's  
 Dinerillo, *sm.* round sum; small copper coin  
 Dinero, *sm.* money; standard of silver; copper  
 Dinero llama dinero, money gets money [coin  
 Dinero (tener, 2.), to be rich, wealthy  
 Dinero contánte (a), *adv.* in ready money  
 Dineroso, -a, *a.* rich in money; wealthy; moneyed  
 Dineruelo, *sm. dimin.* small coin [wom.)  
 Dingolondángos, *sm.* very showy ornaments (ou  
 Dintel, *sm.* lintel (upper part of a door-frame)  
 Dintelár, *va.* 1. to make lintels  
 Dintórno, *sm.* delineation of the parts of a figure  
 Diocesano, -a, *adj.* diocesan; of a diocese  
 Diocesano, *sm.* diocesan; bishop of a diocese  
 Diócesi, Diócesis, *sf.* jurisdiction of a bishop

Dionísia, *sf.* black stone stained with red spots  
 Dióptrica, *sf.* science of refracted light  
 Dios, *sm.* God; Supreme Being; Creator; Lord  
 Dios(á), *anda con Dios, adv.* farewell; adieu  
 Dios y á ventura (á), *adv.* at all events, all risks  
 Dios (vaya V. d. con), *ad.* farewell; God be with  
 Dios (ó san) : *interj.* oh gracious God! [you  
 Dios (por), *adv.* for God's sake; by God  
 Dios! (no lo quiera), *interj.* God forbid!  
 Dios (quiera) plegue á Dios, *adv.* please God  
 Dios (quiera (sea como), God's will be done  
 Diósa, *sf.* goddess; divinity; beautiful woman  
 Diocelillo, -ito, *m.* godling; idol; little divinity  
 Diocécita, *sf. dimin.* little goddess, divinity  
 Dióso, -a, *adj.* old; of a long date; ancient  
 Diplóc, *sm.* inner part of the skull; diploe  
 Diplóma, *m.* diploma; privilege of degree; patent  
 Diplomacia, *sf.* diplomacy; diplomatic skill  
 Diplomática, *sf.* diplomacy; skill of an envoy  
 Diplomático, -a, *adj.* diplomatic; diplomatical  
 Dipsáco, *sm.* teasel (plant used to dress cloth)  
 Dipsas, *sm.* serpent whose bite causes thirst  
 Diptica, *f.* diptych; register of bishops & martyrs  
 Diptongar, *va.* 1. to unite two vowels; combine  
 Diptóngo, *m.* diphthong; union of 2 vowels in one  
 Diputación, *sf.* deputation; public message  
 Diputado, *sm.* deputy; delegate; assignee (com.)  
 Diputar, *va.* 1. to depurate; constitute; empower  
 Dique, *m.* dike; dam; dock (to build, lay up ships)  
 Dique de construcción, *sm.* dry dock to build  
 Diuecillo, *sm. dimin.* small dike, dam [ships  
 Dirección, *f.* direction; conduct; tendency; order  
 Directamente, *adv.* directly; clearly; openly  
 Directivo, -a, *ad.* directive; able to direct, guide  
 Dirécto, -a, *adj.* direct; in a straight line; clear  
 Director, *sm.* director; conductor; manager  
 Directora, *sf.* directress; governess; manager  
 Directório, -a, *adj.* directory; enjoining  
 Directório, *sm.* directory; guide; book of rules  
 Dirigir, *va.* 3. to direct; conduct; rule; dedicate  
 Diriménte, *adj.* breaking off; dissolving  
 Dirimir, *va.* 3. to dissolve; disjoin; annul; adjust  
 Diruir, *va.* 3. to ruin; destroy; subvert; waste  
 Dis, *neg. conj.* placed before Spanish words  
 Disánto, *sm.* Sunday (Christian Sabbath)  
 Discantar, *va.* 1. to chant; descant; recite verses  
 Discánte, *sm.* treble; concert; small guitar  
 Disceptación, *sf.* argument; controversy; dispute  
 Disceptar, *va.* 1. to dispute; reason; debate  
 Discernador, *sm.* discern; descrier; discoverer  
 Discernimiento, *sm.* discernment; judgment  
 Discernir, *va.* 3. to discern; judge; know  
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline; education; correction  
 Disciplinas, *sf. plur.* cat-of-nine-tails; rods  
 Disciplinable, *adj.* disciplinable; teachable  
 Disciplinadamente, *adv.* with discipline  
 Disciplinado, -a, *adj.* marbled; variegated  
 Disciplinante, *sm.* disciplinarian; scourger  
 Disciplinar, *va.* 1. to discipline; drill; correct  
 Disciplinarse, *v.* to scourge one's self as penance  
 Discipulado, *m.* many scholars of the same school  
 Discipulado, education; instruction; learning  
 Discipulo, -a, *smf.* disciple; scholar; follower  
 Disco, *m.* disk; quoit; face of the sun, moon, &c.;  
 Discolo, -a, *a.* unruled; froward; peevish [lens  
 Discolor, *adj.* intermixed with various colours  
 Discorme, *adj.* discordant; contrary; unlike  
 Discontinuar, *va.* 3. to discontinue; leave off  
 Discontinuo, -a, *adj.* discontinued; separated  
 Disconveniencia, *sf.* unfitness; dissimilitude  
 Disconveniénte, *adj.* unfit; inconvenient  
 Disconvenir, *va.* 3. to disagree; be unlike; not suit  
 Discordancia, *sf.* discordance; contrariety  
 Discordante, *adj.* discordant; discording

Discordár, *vn.* 1. to discord; disagree  
 Discorde, *adj.* discordant; contrary; dissonant  
 Discórdia, *sf.* discord; disagreement; opposition  
 Discreción, *sf.* discretion; prudence  
 Discreción (á), *adv.* according to one's own will  
 Discrecióna (jugár), to play for presents  
 Discrepância, *sf.* discrepancy; contrariety  
 Discrepante, *adj.* discrepant; disagreeing  
 Discrepar, *n.* 1. to disagree; differ; be unsuitable  
 Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly; with prudence  
 Discretar, *n.* 1. to be discreet; act with prudence  
 Discreto, -a, *adj.* discreet; prudent; wise; sharp  
 Discreto, *sm.* assistant in the council of a conv.  
 Discretório, *sm.* council of the seniors of convent  
 Discrimen, *sm.* hazard; risk; danger; difference  
 Discúpla, Disculpación, *f.* apology; excuse; plea  
 Disculpable, *adj.* excusable; pardonable  
 Disculpablemente, } *adv.* excusably; pardonably  
 Disculpadamente, }  
 Disculpar, *va.* 1. to exculpate; excuse; pardon  
 Discurrir, *sm.* discourse; speech; talk  
 Discurrir, *vn.* 3. to ramble; discourse; discuss  
 Discurrir, *va.* to plan; meditate; infer; deduce  
 Discursár, *n.* 1. to discourse; converse; treat upon  
 Discursista, *sm.* discussor; reasoner; arguer  
 Discursivo, -a, *adj.* discursive; argumentative  
 Discúrso, *sm.* discourse; conversation; ramble  
 Discusión, *sf.* discussion; argument; debate  
 Discutir, *va.* 3. to discuss; examine; inquire into  
 Disecación, *sf.* dissection; anatomy; analysis  
 Disecador, *sm.* dissector; anatomist; analyst  
 Disecár, *va.* 1. to dissect; anatomize; analyze  
 Disección, *sf.* dissection; anatomy; analysis  
 Diséctor, *sm.* dissector; anatomist; analyst  
 Diseminar, *va.* 1. to disseminate; scatter; spread  
 Disensión, *f.* dissension; discord; strife; dissent  
 Disénso, *sm.* dissent; difference of opinion  
 Disentería, *sf.* dysentery; flux; looseness (dise.)  
 Disentérico, -a, *adj.* dysenteric; of dysentery  
 Disentimiento, *sm.* dissent; difference of opinion  
 Disentir, *vn.* 3. to dissent; differ in opinion  
 Diseñador, *sm.* draughtsman; designer; drawer  
 Diseño, *m.* design; draught; picture; description  
 Disertación, *sf.* dissertation; discussion; tract  
 Disertador, *sm.* dissertator; discussor; arguer  
 Disertár, *a.* 1. to debate; discuss; argue; dispute  
 Diserto, -a, *adj.* eloquent; speaking with fluency  
 Disfamación, *sf.* defamation; slander; calumny  
 Disfamadór, *sm.* defamer; slanderer; detractor  
 Disfamar, *va.* 1. to defame; slander; discredit  
 Disfamatório, -a, *adj.* defamatory; scandalizing  
 Disfámia, *sf.* defamation; slander; detraction  
 Disfávór, *sm.* discountenance; want of favour  
 Disformar, *va.* 1. to deform; deface; decay  
 Disfórme, *a.* deform; ugly; monstrous; huge  
 Disformidad, *sf.* deformity; ugliness; hugeness  
 Disfráz, *sm.* mask; masquerade; dissimulation  
 Disfrazár, *va.* 1. to disguise; cloak; dissemble  
 Disfrazarse, *ref.* to go in disguise; masquerade  
 Disgregación, *sf.* separation; disjunction  
 Disgregár, *va.* 1. to separate; disjoin; disperse  
 Disgregativo, -a, *adj.* disjunctive; disuniting  
 Disgustadamente, *adv.* in a disgusting manner  
 Disgustár, *va.* 1. to disgust; disrelish; offend  
 Disgustarse, *v. ref.* to be displeased, at variance  
 Disgustillo, *sm. dim.* slight disgust, displeasure  
 Disgusto, *sm.* disgust; loathing; ill humour  
 Disgusto (á), in a spite of one's will and pleasure  
 Disgustoso, -a, *adj.* disgusting; disagreeable  
 Disidénia, *sf.* dissidence; disagreement  
 Disidénite, *smf.* dissenter; nonconformist  
 Disidente, *adj.* not agreeing; varying; dissident  
 Disilabo, *m.* dissyllable; word of two syllables  
 Disimil, *adj.* dissimilar; unlike; heterogeneous

Disimilar, *adj.* unlike; dissimilar; different  
 Disimilitud, *sf.* dissimilitude; unlikeness  
 Disimulación, *sf.* dissimulation; mask; reserve  
 Disimuladamente, *adv.* dissimulingly  
 Disimulado, -a, *adj.* dissembled; reserved; sly  
 Disimuládo (á lo), *adv.* in a dissembling manner  
 Disimulador, -a, *smf.* dissembler; hypocrite  
 Disimular, *va.* 1. to dissemble; hide; cloak; colour  
 Disimulo, *sm.* dissimulation; hypocrisy; cloak  
 Disimable, *adj.* dissippable; easily scattered  
 Disipación, *sf.* dissipation; extravagance; waste  
 Disipación, separation of the parts of a whole  
 Disipación, resolution (of a thing) into vapour  
 Disipado, -a, *adj.* dissipated; licentious; prodigal  
 Disipador, -a, *smf.* spendthrift; lavish; waster  
 Disipar, *a.* 1. to dissipate; scatter; misspend; lose  
 Disiparse, *v.* to be dissipated; scatter; come over  
 Disipula, *f.* erysipelas (eruptive disease)  
 Disipularse, *v. ref.* 1. to have St. Anthony's fire  
 Disiate, *sm.* foolish talk; nonsense; absurdity  
 Dislocación, *sf.* dislocation; removing; luxation  
 Dislocar, 1. to dislocate; remove; lux; luxate  
 Dislocarse, *ref.* to be dislocated; come asunder  
 Dismembración, *sf.* dismembering; division  
 Disminución, *sf.* diminution; decrease; tapering  
 Disminuir, *va.* 3. to diminish; lessen; abridge  
 Disminuirse, *v. r.* to grow less; lessen; lower  
 Disociación, *sf.* disunion; separation; disjunction  
 Disociar *va.* 1. to disunite; separate; disjoin  
 Disolubilidad, *sf.* dissolubility; separability  
 Disoluble, *adj.* dissoluble; dissolvable  
 Disolución, *sf.* dissolution; dissolving; debauch  
 Disolutamente, *adv.* in a dissolute, loose manner  
 Disolutivo, -a, *a.* dissolvent; dissolving; melting  
 Disoluto, -a, *a.* dissolve; debauched; libertine  
 Disolvente, *sm.* dissolvent; dissolver  
 Disolver, *a.* 2. to loosen; dissolve; melt; interrupt  
 Disón, *sm.* harsh dissonant unharmonious tune  
 Disonancia, *sf.* dissonance; discord; harshness  
 Disonante, *adj.* dissonant; unharmonious; unfit  
 Disonar, *vn.* 1. to disagree in sound; be contrary  
 Disóno, -a, *a.* dissonant; discordant; inconstant  
 Dispar, *adj.* unequal; unlike; different  
 Disparadamente, *adv.* in a foolish absurd manner  
 Disparador, *m.* shooter; trigger; ratch (in a clock)  
 Disparar, *va.* 1. to discharge; fire; let off; throw  
 Disparar, *vn.* to talk nonsense; extravagant  
 Dispararse, *v.* to run headlong; dart down; stoop  
 Disparatadamente, *adv.* in an absurd manner  
 Disparatado, -a, *adj.* absurd; inconsistent; silly  
 Disparatar, *vn.* 1. to act, talk in an absurd manner  
 Disparate, *m.* nonsense; absurdity; extravagance  
 Disparato, *sm. augm.* very great nonsense  
 Disparatório, *sm.* discourse full of nonsense  
 Disparcialidad, *sf.* separation; disjunction  
 Disparidad, *sf.* disparity; dissimilitude  
 Disparó, *sm.* discharge; explosion; nonsense  
 Dispéndo, *m.* excessive expense; voluntary loss  
 Dispendioso, -a, *adj.* expensive; costly; dear  
 Dispensa, *sf.* exemption; dispensation; dispense  
 Dispensable, *adj.* dispensable; unnecessary  
 Dispensación, *sf.* dispensation; exemption  
 Dispensador, -a, *smf.* distributor; dispenser  
 Dispensar, *va.* 1. to exempt; excuse; distribute  
 Dispersión, *f.* dispersion; scattering; spreading  
 Disperso, -a, *adj.* dispersed; scattered; separated  
 Dispertador, -a, *smf.* awakener; one who awakes  
 Despertar, *va.* 1. to awake; rouse; excite; enliven  
 Displacer, *va.* 2. to displease; offend; disgust  
 Displacencia, *sf.* displeasure; discontent; dislike  
 Displacente *adj.* displeasing; offensive; angry  
 Disponeдор, -a, *s.* disposer; arranger; distributor  
 Disponer, *va.* 2. to arrange; dispose; prepare, give  
 Disponer, *vn.* to act freely; dispose of property

Disponer sus cosas, to make a last will, testament  
 Disponerse, *v. ref.* to prepare one's self; get ready  
 Disponible, *adj.* disposable; transferable  
 Disposición, *f.* disposition; tendency; symmetry  
 Disposición, inclination; elegance of person  
 Disposición, order; power; dispatch of business  
 Disposición (á la), *adv.* at the will of another  
 Dispositivamente, *adv.* in a dispositive manner  
 Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* dispositive; disposable  
 Dispositivo, *sm.* disposition; adaption; fitness  
 Dispuesto, -a, *adj.* disposed; fit; genteel; graceful  
 Dispuesto, -a, (bien), quite well (as to health)  
 Dispuesto, -a, (mal), indisposed; disordered; ill  
 Disputa, *sf.* dispute; argument; contest; fray  
 Disputable, *adj.* disputable; contestable  
 Disputador, *sm.* disputant; disputer; reasoner  
 Disputar, *va.* 1. to controvert; argue; debate; resist  
 Disputar, *vn.* to dispute; strive with; clamour; jar  
 Disputar sobre algo; to dispute on something  
 Disputar sobre frioleras, to pluck a crow with one  
 Disputativamente, *adv.* in a debatable manner  
 Disquisición, *sf.* disquisition; argumentation  
 Distancia, *sf.* distance; remoteness; difference  
 Distante, *adj.* distant; remote; far off; offward  
 Distantemente, *adv.* at a distance; remotely  
 Distar, *v.* 1. to be distant, remote, different; vary  
 Distinguir, *va.* 1. to divide, limit a territory  
 Distico, *sm.* distich; couple of lines; couplet  
 Distilar, *va.* 1. to distil; drop; filter; percolate  
 Distinción, *sf.* distinction; order; privilege  
 Distinción (persona de), person of higher rank  
 Distinción (á), *adv.* with the distinction  
 Distinguable, *adj.* distinguishable; different  
 Distinguido, -a, *adj.* distinguished; eminent  
 Distinguir, *va.* 3. to distinguish; discern; explain  
 Distinguirse, *v. ref.* to distinguish one's self  
 Distinguirse, to differ; be distinguished from  
 Distintamente, *ad.* in a distinct manner; clearly  
 Distintivo, -a, *adj.* distinctive; judicious  
 Distintivo, *sm.* badge; distinctive mark; order  
 Distinto, -a, *adj.* distinct; different; clear; apart  
 Distinto, *sm.* instinct; natural desire, aversion  
 Distracción, *sf.* distraction; absence of mind  
 Distracción, amusement; want of constraint  
 Distrácto, *sm.* dissolution of a contract  
 Distracer, *va.* 2. to distract; perplex; dissuade  
 Distracerse, *v.* to be absent of mind, inattentive  
 Distradamente, *adv.* in a dissolute manner  
 Distraido, -a, *a.* inattentive; absent; dissolute  
 Distrainiéto, *m.* distraction; dissolute life  
 Distribución, *sf.* distribution; division; order  
 Distribuidor, *sm.* distributor; divider  
 Distribuir, *va.* 3. to distribute; dispose; allot  
 Distributivamente, *adv.* in a particular manner  
 Distributivo, -a, *adj.* distributive; particular  
 Distribuyente, *smf.* distributor; divider; giver  
 Distrito, *sm.* district; province; territory  
 Disturbar, *va.* 1. to disturb; trouble; interrupt  
 Disturbio, *m.* disturbance; interruption; tumult  
 Disuadir, *va.* 3. to dissuade; discourage; dehort  
 Disuasión, *sf.* dissuasion; advice against  
 Disuasivo, -a, *a.* dissuasive; proper to dissuade  
 Disuelto, -a, *adj.* dissolved; liquefied; melted  
 Disúria, *sf.* dysuria; difficulty in making water  
 Disyunción, *f.* disjunction; separation; parting  
 Disyunta, *v.* change, alteration of the voice  
 Disyuntivamente, *adv.* in a separate manner  
 Disyuntivo, -a, *adj.* disjunctive; separable  
 Disyunto, -a, *adj.* disjoined; separated; distant  
 Dita, *sf.* security; pledge; bail; surety; caution  
 Ditirámico, -a, *adj.* enthuasiastical; wild  
 Ditirámbo, *sm.* song in honour of Bacchus  
 Dito, *m.* saying; expression; declaration  
 Dito, -a, *a.* said; uttered; named; marked; declared

Diurético, -a, *adj.* diuretic; promoting urine  
 Diurético, *sm.* diuretic (drug promoting urine)  
 Diurno, -a, *adj.* daily; diurnal; ephemeral  
 Diurno, *m.* prayer-book for every day (Rom. ch.)  
 Diuturnidad, *sf.* length of time; duration  
 Diuturno, -a, *a.* of long continuance; diuturnal  
 Divagante, *adj.* rambling; roving; wandering  
 Divagar, *vn.* 1. to ramble; rove; wander; lounge  
 Diván, *s.* divan (Ottoman grand council)  
 Divergencia, *sf.* tendency to various points  
 Divergente, *adj.* tending to various points  
 Divergir, *vn.* 3. to diverge; bend from one point  
 Diversamente, *adv.* diversely; differently  
 Diversidad, *sf.* diversity; difference; variety  
 Diversificar, *va.* 1. to diversify; variegate; vary  
 Diversión, *sf.* diversion; relaxation; sport; fun  
 Divertivo, -a, *a.* divertive; drawing off humours  
 Diverso, -a, *a.* diverse; different; unlike; various  
 Diversorio, *sm.* inn (temporary abode of travel.)  
 Divertido, -a, *adj.* amused; amusing; merry  
 Divertido (andár), *v.* to be engaged in love affairs  
 Divertimiento, *sm.* amusement; diversion; sport  
 Divertir, *va.* 3. to divert the attention; amuse  
 Divertirse, *v.* to amuse one's self; sport; frolic  
 Dividendo, *sm.* dividend; share; allotment; part  
 Divididero, -a, *adj.* divisible; capable of division  
 Dividir, *va.* 3. to divide; separate; distribute  
 Dividirse, *v.* *ref.* to divide; be separated; part  
 Dividir por mitad, *v.* to divide into halves  
 Dividuo, -a, *adj.* divisible; separable (law)  
 Divieso, *sm.* furuncle (angry pustule)  
 Divinación, *sf.* divination; prediction; foretelling  
 Divinamente, *adv.* divinely; heavenly; perfectly  
 Divinatorio, -a, *adj.* divinatory; of divination  
 Divinidad, *sf.* divinity; God; Deity; beauty  
 Divinidades (decir 3.), *v.* to say admirable things  
 Divinizado, -a, *adj.* deified; made a divinity  
 Divinizar, *va.* 1. to deify; make a God; adore  
 Divino, -a, *a.* divine; heavenly; of God; excellent  
 Divino, -a, *smf.* diviner, soothsayer; foreteller  
 Divisa, *sf.* inheritance; motto; device; ornament  
 Divisar, *va.* 1. to descry at a distance; vary  
 Divisero, *sm.* heir who is not of a noble descent  
 Divisibilidad, *sf.* divisibility; separability  
 Divisible, *adj.* divisible; capable of division  
 División, *sf.* division; partition; discord; hyphen  
 Divisional, *adj.* divisional; of division  
 Divisivo, -a, *adj.* divisive; forming division  
 Diviso, -a, *adj.* divided; separate; disunited  
 Divisor, *sm.* divisor, number that divides  
 Divisorio, -a, *adj.* divisive; forming division  
 Divo, -a, *adj.* divine; godlike; heavenly (poet.)  
 Divorciar, *va.* 1. to divorce; separate; part  
 Divorciarse, *v.* *ref.* to be divorced; separated  
 Divorcio, *sm.* divorce; dissolution of marriage  
 Divulgable, *adj.* susceptible of publicity  
 Divulgación, *sf.* divulgation; publishing  
 Divulgador, -a, *smf.* divulger; news-monger  
 Divulgar, *a.* 1. to divulge; make public; give out  
 Divulgar, *v.* *ref.* to gain publicity; go abroad  
 Dix, Dixe, *m.* relic; coral; trinket (put on a child)  
 Dices, *sm. pl.* trinkets; toys; gewgaws; baubles  
 Do? *adv.* where? in what place? any where  
 Dóbla, *sf.* ancient Spanish gold coin  
 Doblada (tierra), broken mountainous country  
 Doblamente, *ad.* doubly; in an artful manner  
 Dobladilla (á la), *adv.* doubly; repeatedly  
 Doblado, -a, *adj.* squat, broad, short & thick  
 Doblado, *m.* hem (edge folded down & sewed)  
 Doblado, *sm.* measure of the fold in cloth  
 Doblado, -a, *adj.* robust; thick set; deceitful  
 Doblador, *sm.* folder, one who folds, doubles  
 Dobladura, *sf.* fold; led horse in battle; medley  
 Doblár, *a.* 1. to double; fold; bend; coil; toll (beef)

Doblár, *v.* to deviate from justice and reason  
 Doblár la rodilla, to kneel; bend on the knee  
 Doblár un cabo, to double, weather a cape  
 Doblarse, *v.* *r.* to bend; bow; alter one's opinion  
 Doblarse, *v.* to be led away by another's opinion  
 Doble, *sm.* fold; toll of the passing bell; deceit  
 Doble, *adj.* double; thick & short; robust; artful  
 Doble (al), *adv.* doubly; with twice the quantity  
 Doblegable, *adj.* flexible, easily bent; pliant  
 Doblegadizo, -a, *adj.* fit to be doubled; flexible  
 Doblegar, *va.* 1. to bend; gain by persuasion  
 Doblearse, *v.* *r.* to bend; be incurved; submit  
 Doblemente, *adv.* doubly; deceitfully; artfully  
 Doblaria, *sf.* doubling; artifice; shift; fold  
 Dobléro, *sm.* small loaf of bread [single  
 Dobléro, *m.* factitious gem, a. between double &  
 Dobléz, *m.* crease; fold; duplicity; double dealing  
 Dóblo, *sm.* double; twice as much  
 Doblón, *sm.* doubloon (Span. coin of 2 pistoles)  
 Doblón sencillo, nominal money worth 60 reals  
 Doblón de vaca, tripe, paunch of a bullock, cow  
 Doblónada, *f.* heap, quantity of doubloons, money  
 Dóce, *sm.* & *adj.* twelve; twice six; ten and two  
 Dóce (echarlo á), *v.* to carry off an affair with a laugh  
 Docena, *sf.* dozen; weight of 12 lbs. in Navarre  
 Docenal, *adj.* sold, procured by dozens  
 Docenario, *m.* number consisting of 12 unities  
 Doceno, -a, *adj.* twelfth (ordinal number of 12)  
 Doceno, *sm.* kind of cloth  
 Docenal, *adj.* consisting of twelve years  
 Docientos, *s.* & *adj. plur.* two hundred  
 Dócil, *adj.* docile; gentle; obedient; teachable  
 Docilidad, *f.* docility; compliance; gentleness  
 Docilmente, *adv.* in a gentle, obedient, manner  
 Doctamente, *adv.* with knowledge; learnedly  
 Dócto, -a, *adj.* learned; versed in science  
 Doctor, *sm.* doctor; learned man; physician  
 Doctora, *sf.* doctress; physician, doctor's wife  
 Doctora, female medical doctor; assuming woman  
 Doctorado, *m.* doctorate; rank, degree of doctor  
 Doctoral, *adj.* doctoral; of the first canonry  
 Doctoral, *sf.* canonry; *m.* canon of the doctoral  
 Doctoramiento, *sm.* taking the degree of doctor  
 Doctorando, *m.* student on the point of doctorate  
 Doctorar, *a.* 1. to dignify with the degree of doct  
 Doctorcillo, *sm.* little doctor; petty physician  
 Doctorar, *vn.* 1. to doctor; play the doctor  
 Doctorismo, *m.* body of doctors, physicians (iron.)  
 Doctrina, *sf.* doctrine; science; tenets  
 Doctrina (niños de), *sm. plur.* charity-children  
 Doctrinador, -a, *smf.* teacher; instructor  
 Doctrinal, *sm.* catechism (questionary book)  
 Doctrinal, *adj.* doctrinal; containing doctrine  
 Doctrinar, *a.* 1. to teach; instruct; break in (hor.)  
 Doctrinero, *sm.* teacher of the Christian faith  
 Doctrino, *sm.* charity-child educated in a school  
 Documento, *sm.* instruction; document; writing  
 Dodrante, *m.* drink of 9 ingredients; weight of  
 Dodrante, measure of twelve inches [ounce  
 Dogal, *sm.* rope tied round the neck; halter  
 Dogma, *sm.* established principle; tenet; dogm  
 Dogmático, -a, *adj.* dogmatical; of dogmas  
 Dogmático, *m.* member of a sect of philosopher  
 Dogmatista, *m.* bold advancer of new principles  
 Dogmatizador, *sm.* dogmatiser; rude assenter  
 Dogmatizar, *a.* 1. to dogmatise; assert positivel  
 Dogo, *sm.* terrier (kind of small hunting dog)  
 Doña? (contractio of Do ella?) where is she?  
 Doladera, *adj.* applied to a cooper's adze  
 Dolador, *m.* joiner; planer, polisher of wood, stone  
 Dolaje, *sm.* wine imbued by the staves of pipes  
 Dolamas, *sf. plur.* } hidden vices (of horse)  
 Dolamas, *m. plur.* }  
 Dolár, *va.* 1. to plane, smooth wood, stone

Dolência, *sf.* complaint; dolefulness; dishonour  
 Dolér, *vn.* 2. to feel pain; be unwilling to act, say  
 Dolérsé, *r.* to be in pain about; lament; be sorry  
 Doliénte, *adj.* suffering; sorrowful; doleful  
 Dolinán, *sm.* long robe (worn by the Turks)  
 Dolióso, -a, *a.* sorrowful; afflicted; melancholy  
 Dólo, *sm.* fraud; artifice; imposition; deceit  
 Dolór, *m.* pain; ache; grief; affliction; repentance  
 Dolóres (estár con. l.), to be in labour  
 Dolorcillo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* slight pain  
 Dolorido, -a, *adj.* doleful; afflicted; heart-sick  
 Dolorífico, -a, *adj.* causing pain, grief; dolorific  
 Dolorosaménte, *adv.* painfully; grievously  
 Doloroso, -a, *adj.* painful; grievous; doleful; sad  
 Dolosaménte, *adv.* in a deceitful manner; slyly  
 Doloso, -a, *adj.* deceitful; fraudulent; knavish  
 Domáble, *adj.* tameable; susceptible of taming  
 Domadór, -a, *smf.* tamer; subduer; horse-breaker  
 Domadura, *sf.* taming; subduing; gentleness  
 Dománio, *sm.* domain (prince's private estate)  
 Domár, *va.* 1. to tame; make gentle; break in  
 Dómba, *m.* dome; building; cupola; arched roof  
 Domenár, *va.* 1. to tame; reclaim; master; subdue  
 Domesticáble, *adj.* tameable; reclaimable  
 Domesticaménte, *adv.* in a domestic manner  
 Domesticár, *va.* 1. to domesticate; make gentle  
 Domesticidad, *sf.* domestication; affability  
 Doméstico, -a, *adj.* domestic; of the house  
 Doméstico, *sm.* domestic; servant (in a house)  
 Doméstiquez, *sm.* Doméstiquesa, *f.* tameness  
 Domiciliado, -a, *a.* received as a denizen, citizen  
 Domiciliário, *sm.* inhabitant; citizen; denizen  
 Domiciliário, -a, *adj.* domiciliary  
 Domiciliársé, *r.* 1. to settle one's self in a place  
 Domicilio, *sm.* habitation; dwelling; domicile  
 Dominación, *sf.* dominion; commanding ground  
 Dominaciones, *s. pl.* dominations (some angels)  
 Dominadór, *sm.* dominator; ruler; ruling power  
 Dominánte, *a.* dominant; presiding; ruling over  
 Dominár, *va.* 1. to rule over; domineer; lead  
 Dominiár, to moderate one's passions, habits  
 Dominársé, *v. ref.* to rise above others (hills)  
 Dominativo, -a, *adj.* dominative; imperious  
 Dómine, *sm.* master, teacher of Latin grammar  
 Domingo, *sm.* Sunday (Christian Sabbath)  
 Domingo de quasimódo, *sm.* Low Sunday  
 Domingo de ramos, *sm.* Palm-Sunday [Sabbath  
 Domingüero, -a, *adj.* done, worn on Sunday; of  
 Domingüillo, *m.* straw-figure of a boy at bull-fes.  
 Domínica, *sf.* Sunday (in church language)  
 Domínical, *adj.* domical; of the Lord's Day  
 Domínical(oração), *sf.* Lord's Prayer (Our Fat.)  
 Domínicano, Domínico, -a, *a.* Dominican (friar)  
 Domínico, *sm.* Jacobin (friar of Saint Dominic's)  
 Domincatiúra, *f.* duty of vassalage paid to a lord  
 Dominio, *sm.* dominion; power; territory  
 Dominó, *sm.* masquerade-dress; domino (names)  
 Don, *sm.* Don (Span. title used before Christian  
 Don, gift; present; dexterity; gracefulness  
 Don de géntes, *sm.* national endowment  
 Don de aciérto, *sm.* skill of hitting the mark  
 Dóna, *f.* duenna (old woman watching over girls)  
 Donación, *sf.* donation; gift; present; bounty  
 Donación piadosa, *f.* gift for sacred uses; donary  
 Donadio, *sm.* property from royal donations  
 Donádo, -a, *sf.* lay-brother; lay-sister (in conv.)  
 Donadór, -a, *smf.* donor; giver; bestower  
 Donáre, *sm.* grace; elegance; witty saying  
 Donáre de (hacér, 2.), to make little of  
 Donairesaménte, *adv.* facetiously; wittily  
 Donairóso, -a, *adj.* pleasant; graceful witty  
 Donánte, *s.* donor; bestower; giver; benefactor  
 Donár *va.* 1. to bestow; make free gifts  
 Donatário, *sm.* donee; receiver of a gift; grantee

Donatista, *s.* donatist; follower of Donatus  
 Donativo, *sm.* donative; gift; largess; benefice  
 Doncás, *adv.* then; therefore; in as much as  
 Doncel, king's page; man unacquainted with wom.  
 Doncel (pino), timber of young knotless pines  
 Doncél (vino), wine of a mild, pleasant taste  
 Doncella, *sf.* maid; maiden; virgin; lady's maid  
 Doncella, snake-fish; mimosá; sensitive plant  
 Doncella janóna, *sf.* old maid  
 Doncella de Numidia, *sf.* Numidian heron  
 Doncelléja, *sf.* *dimin.* little maid, &c.  
 Doncellería, *sf.* maidenhead; virginity  
 Doncelléz, *sf.* virginity; maidenhood [girl  
 Doncellica, -ita, -ucía, *sf.* *dimin.* young maid,  
 Doncellidueña, *sf.* old maid who married  
 Doncellóna, -ueca, *sf.* old maid  
 Dónd (contr. of De dónde?) *ad.* from what place?  
 Dónde? *adv.* whither? where? in, to what place?  
 Dónde (de), from what place? Por dónde, by what  
 Dónde(hácia)? *ad.* towards what place? [way?  
 Dónde quiera, any where  
 Dónde no, on the contrary [root)  
 Don diégo de nóche, *sm.* jalap, marvel of Peru  
 Doncillo, *sm.* *dimin.* small gift, present  
 Donerillero, *sm.* sharper; swindler; gambler  
 Donna (before Christ. names) *sf.* lady; mistress  
 Donosaménte, *adv.* pleasingly; gracefully  
 Donosidad, *sf.* gracefulness; elegance; wittiness  
 Donosilla, *f.* plaited muslin worn round the neck  
 Donoso, -a, *a.* gay; mirthful; witty; pleasant  
 Donosura, *sf.* gracefulness; elegance; wittiness  
 Dóna (before Christ. names), *sf.* lady; mistress  
 Dónas, *f. plur.* yearly gratification to the miners  
 Doñear, *n. l.* to pass the time much with women  
 Doñegál, Doñigal, *adj.* of figs very red within  
 Doñer, Doñera (for Dónde quiera), any where  
 Doráda, Doradilla, *sf.* gilt-head; gilt-poll (fish)  
 Doradillo, *f.* spleen-wort; common ceterach (pl.)  
 Doradillo, *sm.* fine brass-wire; wagtail (bird)  
 Dorádo, -a, *a.* gilt; overlaid, adorned with gold  
 Doráda (sopa), *sf.* high-coloured soup  
 Dorádo, *sm.* gilding; gilt-head; gilt-poll (fish)  
 Doradór, *m.* gilder, one who gilds, lays thin gold  
 Doradura, *sf.* gilding; gilt; laying on thin gold  
 Dorál, *sm.* fly-catcher; muscicapa (bird)  
 Dorár, *va.* 1. to gild; lay gold on; palliate; excuse  
 Dorár á máte, to lay on a coat of glue-size  
 Doreás, *sf.* sort of muslin; fine cotton-stuff  
 Doremal, *sm.* sort of flowered muslin  
 Dória, *sf.* broad-leaved groundsel (plant)  
 Dórico, -a, *a.* Doric; of the Dorians' architecture  
 Dormición, *sf.* sleeping; state of sleep, rest  
 Dormida, *f.* chrysalis; cell; resting-place (of an.)  
 Dormidéra, *sf.* poppy (soporiferous plant)  
 Dormidéras, *sf. plur.* sleepiness; drowsiness  
 Dormidéro, -a, *adj.* sleepy; soporific; narcotic  
 Dormidéro, *sm.* resting-place (of cattle)  
 Dormidór, *sm.* great sleeper; who sleeps much  
 Dormidos, *sm. pl.* clamps; thick planks (naut.)  
 Dormidúra, *sf.* sleeping; state of sleep, rest  
 Dormiente, *s. & adj.* sleeper; sleeping; asleep  
 Dormilón, -a, *m.* great sleeper; who sleeps much  
 Dormir, *vn.* 3. to sleep; slumber; repose  
 Dormir, to be calm, still; clamp a vessel (naut.)  
 Dormir como una piedra, to sleep like a top  
 Dormir la siesta, to take a nap after dinner  
 Dormir á cortinas verdes, to sleep in the field  
 Dormir á pierna suelta, to sleep carelessly  
 Duérme y vela (á), between waking and sleeping  
 Dormirse, *r.* to be overcome by sleep; fall asleep  
 Dormirlas, *sf. plur.* play, like hide and seek  
 Dormitar, *vn.* 1. to doze; slumber; nap  
 Dormitivo, *sm.* opiate; soporific medicine (conv.)  
 Dormitório, *sm.* dormitory; sleeping-place (in

Dornájo, *sm.* trough (hollow wooden vessel)  
 Dórnas, *f. pl.* sunlit fishing-boats (in Galicia)  
 Dornillo, *sm.* trough; wooden bowl  
 Dorónico oficial, *sm.* great leopard's bane (pla.)  
 Dorsal, *adj.* dorsal; *adj.* fixed to the back  
 Dorsífero, -a, *adj.* sending on the back of the leaf  
 Dórso, *sm.* back; hinder part of any thing  
 Dos, *sm. & num. adj.* two; second; deuce; coin  
 Dos mános (á), with both hands; with open arms  
 Dos á Dos, De Dos en Dos, two by two; by couples  
 Dos por tres (á), inconsiderately; without fear  
 Dos tánto, *adv.* twice; in twice the quantity  
 Dosafñal, *adj.* biennial; of two years' duration  
 Doscientos, -as, *s. & adj. plur.* two hundred  
 Dosel, *sm. canopy;* covering spread over the head  
 Doselera, *sf.* valance; hanging of a bed-tester  
 Doselico, *sm. dim.* small canopy, bed-tester  
 Dosis, *f. dose;* sufficient medicine taken at once  
 Dotación, *sf.* endowment; foundation; dowry  
 Dotación, *munition and garrison of a fortress*  
 Dotación de navios, fund for the repair of ships  
 Dotado, -a, *a.* dowered; portioned; gifted; endowed  
 Dotador, -a, *smf.* bestower; instituter; endower  
 Dotal, *adj.* of the dowry; marriage-portion; dotal  
 Dotar, *va. l.* to portion; endow with a fortune; gift  
 Dote, *sm.* dowry; portion given with a wife; stock  
 Dotes, *m. pl.* gifts; talents received from nature  
 Dotór, *sm.* doctor; physician; restorer of health  
 Doctrina, *sf.* doctrine; science; tenets; principles  
 Dovelá, *sf.* key-stone (of an arch, bridge, &c.)  
 Dovelage, *m.* series of curved stones for an arch  
 Dovelar, *va. l.* to hew curved stones for an arch  
 Doy (contrac. of De hoy), from this day; in future  
 Dozabádo, -a, *adj.* with twelve sides; twelve-sided  
 Dozávo, -a, *smf.* twelfth part  
 Drába, *sf.* whitlow-grass; drava (plant) [coin  
 Drácm, *f.* drachm (8th of an oz.); Greek silver  
 Dracúnculo, *m.* Guinea-worm (bred under the sk.)  
 Dragante, *m.* goat's thorn (pla.); tragacanth (gum)  
 Dragante, *sm.* pillow of the bowsprit (naut.)  
 Drágo, *sm.* dragon-tree (species of palm-tree)  
 Dragomán, *sm.* dragoman (Turkish interpreter)  
 Dragón, *sm.* winged serpent; fabulous monster  
 Dragón, white spots in the pupils of horses' eyes  
 Dragón, dragon; horse-soldier; kind of hussar  
 Dragón marino, sea-dragon; weather-fish  
 Dragóna, *f.* shoulder-knot (offic.); female dragon  
 Dragonazo, *sm. augm.* large dragon  
 Dragoncillo, *m.* drake (cannon); dragonet  
 Dragontea, -ia, *sf.* common dragon's wort (plant)  
 Dragantino, -a, *adj.* dragon-like; furious; fierce  
 Dráma, *sm.* drama; play; comedy; tragedy; poem  
 Dramaticamente, *adv.* by stage-representation  
 Dramática, *sf.* dramatic poetry; writing plays  
 Dramático, -a, *adj.* dramatic; theatrical; scenic  
 Dreito, *m.* right; justice; just claim; tax; duty; fee  
 Driada, Driade, *sf.* dryad; wood-nymph  
 Drino, *sm.* kind of venomous serpent  
 Drizar, *va. l.* to hoist, haul up the yards (naut.)  
 Drizás, *f. pl.* baliards, ropes to hoist up the yards  
 Drizas del fogue mayor, throat-baliards (naut.)  
 Dróga, *sf.* drug (medical ingredient); artifice  
 Drogueria, *sf.* druggist's laboratory; drugs  
 Droguero, *sm.* druggist; apothecary; drug-seller  
 Droguete, *sm.* druggie (fine, light woollen stuff)  
 Droguista, *sm.* charlatan; quack; cheat; impostor  
 Dromedál, -ario, *m.* dromedary; big, unwieldy horse  
 Dropacismo, *sm.* ointment to take off hairs  
 Drope, *sm.* vile, despicable, worthless man  
 Druida, *m.* druid (ancient British priest & bard)  
 Dua, *sf.* kind of personal service  
 Dual, *adj.* dual; two in number (gramm.)  
 Duales, *sm. pl.* incisors; cutters (front teeth)  
 Duán, *sm.* divsu (Ottoman grand council)

Dúba, *sf.* wall; enclosure of earth; mound  
 Dubánza, *f.* doubt; hesitation; fear; diffidence  
 Dubiedad, *f.* doubtfulness; uncertainty; doubt  
 Dúbio, *sm.* doubt; fear; suspicion; suspense  
 Dubitable, *a.* doubtful; dubitable; very uncertain  
 Dubitación, *sf.* uncertainty; dubitation; doubt  
 Dubitativo, -a, *adj.* doubtful; dubious; not clear  
 Duc, *sm.* duke (nobleman next to a prince)  
 Ducado, *sm.* dukedom; duchy; ducat (coin)  
 Ducal, *adj.* ducal; of a duke; belonging to a duke  
 Ducatón, *sm.* ducatoon (half a ducat, coin)  
 Dúcha, *sf.* list; strip of land reaped by a reaper  
 Dúcho, -a, *adj.* dexterous; expert; clever  
 Ducientos, -as, *s. & a. pl.* two hundred; twice 100  
 Ducii, *sm.* faucet; tippler; drunkard; span, 9 in.  
 Ductil, *adj.* ductile; malleable; pliable  
 Ductilidad, *sf.* ductility; malleability  
 Ductor, *sm.* conductor; guide; leader; probe  
 Ductriz, *sf.* conductress; directress; guide  
 Dúda, *sf.* doubt; hesitation; fear; suspicion  
 Dúda (sin), *adv.* certainly; without doubt  
 Dudable, *a.* doubtful; uncertain; questionable  
 Dudanza, *sf.* doubt; hesitation; fear; diffidence  
 Dudár, *va. l.* to doubt; hesitate; fluctuate; fear  
 Dudilla, *sf. dimin.* slight doubt, suspicion  
 Dudosamente, *ad.* in a doubtful wavering manner  
 Dudoso, -a, *adj.* doubtful; uncertain; hazardous  
 Duéla, *f.* stave (of a barrel); kind of coin  
 Duélate, *sm.* wine imbibed by the staves of pipes  
 Duellista, *sm.* duellist (one who fights a duel)  
 Duelo, *sm.* duel; single combat; sorrow; mourning  
 Duelos, *m. pl.* troubles; afflictions; vexations  
 Duélo (sin), *adv.* in plenty; amply; abundantly  
 Duena, *sf.* gift; present; largess; donation  
 Duende, *sm.* elf; fairy; hobgoblin; phantom; ghost  
 Duende (tener, 2.), to be hypochondriac, restless  
 Duénds (monéla de), *sf.* small copper coin  
 Duendecillo, *sm. dimin.* little fairy, elf, &c.  
 Duéndo, -a, *adj.* domestic; tame; familiar (dove)  
 Duéña, *sf.* duenna (old woman); married lady  
 Duéñas, *f. pl.* widows; attending maids of honour  
 Duéñaza, *sf.* very old and strict duenna  
 Duéñeco, -a, *adj.* duenna-like; of a duenna  
 Duéñisima, *sf.* very old haughty duenna  
 Duéño, *sm.* owner; proprietor; master; mistress  
 Duéño, *sm.* master (with respect to a servant)  
 Duérno, *sm.* double sheet; two printed sheets  
 Dúla, *sf.* herd of black cattle of various persons  
 Dúla, horses & mules grazing on the same pasture  
 Dúla (vete á la), *adv.* begone; get out of my sight  
 Dulcamara, *sf.* woody nightshade (plant)  
 Dúce, *adj.* sweet; mild; gentle; soft; pleasing  
 Dúce, affable; easy; complaisant; meek; ductile  
 Dúce, *m.* sweetmeat; comfit; confection; confect  
 Dulcecillo, -ito, -a, *a.* somewhat sweet; sweetish  
 Dulcedúmbre, *sf.* sweetness; meekness; pleasure  
 Dulcemele, *sm.* dulcimer (musical instrument)  
 Dulcemente, *adv.* sweetly; delightfully; gently  
 Dulcificación, *sf.* sweetening; calcification  
 Dulcificante, *adj.* dulcifying; sweetening  
 Dulcificar, *a. l.* to sweeten; dulcify; render sweet  
 Dulcir, *va. 3.* to grind plate-glass; polish; smooth  
 Dulcisono, -a, *adj.* sweet-toned; melodious  
 Dulero, *sm.* herdsman; cattle-feeder; grazier  
 Dulía, *sf.* worship of saints; inferior adoration  
 Dulimán, *sm.* long robe (worn by the Turks)  
 Dulzaina, *sf.* wind-instrument like a trumpet  
 Dulzaina, quantity of sweetmeats, couffits  
 Dulzamara, *sf.* woody nightshade (plant)  
 Dulzazo, -a, *adj.* nauseously sweet; luscious  
 Dulzor, *m.* sweetness; meekness; pleasing manner  
 Dulzorár, *va. l.* to sweeten; make sweet; dulcify  
 Dulzúra, *sf.* sweetness; gentleness of manners  
 Dulzúra, pleasing manner of speaking, writing



Dulzurár, *va.* 1. to dulcify; free from acidity  
 Dúnas, *sf. pl.* downs; banks of sands (on coasts)  
 Duneta, *sf.* highest part of the poop (naut.)  
 Dúngarras, *sf.* sort of white cotton stuff [parts  
 Dúo, *sm. duo;* duet; musical composition in 2  
 Duodécimo, *-a, adj.* twelfth (ordinal number of 12)  
 Duodécuplo, *-a, adj.* consisting of twelve  
 Duodéno, *-a, adj.* twelfth (ordinal number of 12)  
 Duodéno, *sm.* first of the small intestines  
 Duomesino, *-a, adj.* of two months' duration  
 Duos, *-as,* (numeral, *noun & adj.*) two; second  
 Dúpla, *f.* double allowance of provision (in coll.)  
 Duplicación, *sf.* doubling; multiplication by two  
 Duplicadáménte, *ad.* in a two-fold manner; doubly  
 Duplicado, *sm.* duplicate; exact copy  
 Duplicádo, *-a, adj.* double; twofold; duplicate  
 Duplicar, *va.* 1. to double; duplicate; fold; repeat  
 Duplicatura, *f.* fold; led horse in battle; medley  
 Dúplice, *adj.* double; divided into two parts  
 Duplicidad, *sf.* duplicity; double-dealing; deceit  
 Dúplo, *m.* double; twice as much; double quantity  
 Dúque, *m.* duke (nobleman next to a prince); fold  
 Duquecito, *sm. dimin.* petty duke; young duke  
 Duquesa, *sf.* duchess; duke's wife; kind of couch  
 Dúra, *sf.* duration; continuance; length of time  
 Duráble, *ad.* durable; lasting; permanent; strong  
 Duración, Duráda, *sf.* duration; permanency  
 Duraderaménte, *adv.* in a durable manner; firmly  
 Duradéro, *-a, adj.* permanent; lasting; durable  
 Durador, *-a, adj.* lasting; durable; continual  
 Duramater, *sf.* membrane enclosing the brain  
 Duraménte, *adv.* hardly; cruelly; harshly; unjustly  
 Durándo, *m.* durant; stuff formerly worn in Spain  
 Duránte, *adj.* during; lasting; permanent  
 Durar, *vm.* 1. to last; continue; hold out; wear well  
 Duraznero, *sm.* peach-tree (sweet fruit-tree)  
 Duraznito, *sm. dimin.* small peach (fruit)  
 Durázno, *sm.* peach-tree; peach (delicious fruit)  
 Duréza, *sf.* hardness; roughness; cruelty; tumour  
 Dureza de vientre, costiveness; constipation  
 Dureza de oído, *sf.* dulness of hearing  
 Dureza de estilo, *sf.* harshness of style  
 Duriágra, *sf.* white & blue striped cotton stuff  
 Durillo, *-a, adj. dimin.* somewhat hard; hardish  
 Durillo relevante, *m.* bombast; fustian; big words  
 Durillo, *sm.* laurustinus (evergreen shrub)  
 Durindána, Durindaina, *sf.* sword (ironic.)  
 Durmientes, -éntes, *m. pl.* clamps, thick boards  
 Durmiénte, *adj.* dormant; asleep; fixed; concealed  
 Durmiénte, *m.* dormar; beam; roof-window (house)  
 Durmiénte (sóta), thick stuff [rude  
 Dúro, *-a, a.* hard; rigorous; obstinate; peevish  
 Dúro, *-a, harsh & rough (pict.),* carrying a stiff sail  
 Dúras pénas (á), *adv.* with difficulty and labour  
 Dúro, *sm.* dollar (silver coin of ten reals)  
 Dúro (pésos), *m. pl.* hard dollars, not of exchange  
 Durs, Dutidungapórtis, *sm.* kind of cotton stuff  
 Dútroá, *sf.* thorn-apple (a plant)  
 Duunvir, *sm.* one of the two Roman magistrates  
 Duunviráto, *sm.* union of 2 magistrates in office  
 Dux, *m.* doge (chief magistrate of Venice & Genoa)

## E.

E', *con.* and (used before words beginning with I)  
 Ea! *interj.* used to awaken attention  
 Ea púes! Ea sus! *interj.* well then! let us see

Eal, *sm.* amphibious animal of India  
 Ebanificár, *va.* 1. to colour, polish like ebony  
 Ebanista, *sm.* cabinet maker; worker in ebony  
 Ebanistería, *sf.* cabinet-maker's work, trade  
 E'bano, *sm.* ebony (hard black valuable wood)  
 Ebriedád, *sf.* ebriety; drunkenness; intoxication  
 E'brio, *-a, adj.* inebriated; drunk; intoxicated  
 Ebrioso, *-a, adj.* given to drunkenness; drunken  
 Ebulción, Ebullición, *sf.* ebullition; boiling  
 Ebúrneo, *-a, a.* made of, resembling ivory; eburnean  
 Ebúrno, *m.* ivory, tusk of elephant, hippopotamus  
 Eccehómo, *sm.* image of Jesus Christ  
 Ecetuar, *va.* 1. to except; leave out; exempt  
 Echacáutos, *sm.* foolish, rattle-headed fellow  
 Echacorvear, *va.* 1. to pander; pimp; procure  
 Echacorvería, *sf.* profession of pimp, procurer  
 Echacueruos, *sm.* pimp; procurer; impostor  
 Echáda, *sf.* cast; throw; throwing one's self down  
 Echadero, *sm.* place for resting, reposing  
 Echadillo, *m.* founding; child exposed to chance  
 Echadizo, *-a, s.* spy; cautious divulger; founding  
 Echadizo, *-a, a.* suborned to pry into; fictitious  
 Echador, *-a, smf.* thrower; caster; imputer  
 Echadóra, *sf.* laying one's self down; brood; hatch  
 Echamiéto, *m.* cast; throw; projection; ejection  
 Echamiéto, exposing a child at the church-door  
 Echár, *va.* 1. to cast; throw; turn away; bud  
 Echár, to apply; impute; incline; deal out; publish  
 Echár, to lay on as a tax; perform for a wager; eat  
 Echár, to propose; issue; take a road; give out  
 Echár bándó, to publish a law, edict  
 Echár á alguno á patádas, to kick one out  
 Echár á galéras, to sentence to the galleys  
 Echár á bobotónes, to talk much at random  
 Echár abájo, en tierra, to throw down; demolish  
 Echár água en el mar, to give to one who has plenty  
 Echár el água á un niño, to baptize a child  
 Echár á trompa y taléga, to talk nonsense  
 Echár haladronádas, bravátas, to boast; brag of  
 Echár cáutos, ráyos, fuégo, to be very angry; mad  
 Echár carillos, to grow plump, fat in the cheeks  
 Echár cóche, to set up a coach; live in style  
 Echár de mánga, to make a cat's paw of one  
 Echár el sello, to give the finishing stroke  
 Echár en sáco róto, to slight; disregard; not mind  
 Echár el báfe, los báfes, to labour excessively  
 Echár la tijera, to cut up with scissors [miss  
 Echár el compás, to beat time. Echár ménos, to  
 Echár piéras, to strut about; walk affectedly  
 Echár al múdo, to bring forth; create; produce  
 Echár tierra á, to bury in oblivion; forget  
 Echár máno, to give assistance; help; assist  
 Echár raíces, to take root; become fixed; settled  
 Echár el áncra, to cast anchor (naut.)  
 Echár la corredéra, to heave the log (naut.)  
 Echár en escandálo, to heave the lead (naut.)  
 Echár en tierra, to land; disembark (naut.)  
 Echár á fóndo á pique, to sink a vessel (naut.)  
 Echárse sóbre áncora, to drag the anchor (naut.)  
 Echárse, *v. ref.* to throw one's self down; rest; lie  
 Echárse, to stretch one's self at full length  
 Echárse, to apply one's self to a business; yield  
 Echárse á péñcos, to gulp; drink immoderately  
 Echárse al coléto, to eat; swallow  
 Echazón, *sm.* throwing overboard (naut.)  
 Eclesiasticaménte, *adv.* ecclesiastically  
 Eclético, *sm.* follower of the eclectic sect  
 Eclesiástico, *sm.* clergyman; ecclesiasticus  
 Eclesiástico, *-a, a.* ecclesiastical; of the church  
 Eclesiastizár, *va.* 1. to spiritualize; purify  
 Eclipsáble, *adj.* that may be eclipsed, excelled  
 Eclipsar, *va.* 1. to eclipse; outshine; excel  
 Eclipsé, *sm.* eclipse; darkness; disappearance  
 Eclipsis, *sf.* ellipsis; omission (fig. of rhetoric)

- Eclíptica, *sf.* ecliptic (great circle of the sphere)  
 Eclóga, *sf.* eclogue; pastoral poem; dialogue  
 E'co, *sm.* echo; return of sound  
 E'co (hacér), to accord; agree; do anything great  
 Ecóico, -a, *a.* reverberating the sound; echoing  
 Ecometría, *f.* art of producing an echo by vaults  
 Ecómetro, *sm.* instrument to measure sounds  
 Economía, *sf.* economy; regulation; disposition  
 Económica, *sf.* proper management of a family  
 Económicamente, *adv.* with economy; frugally  
 Económico, -a, *adj.* economical; frugal; saving  
 Economista, *m.* economist; good manager of affairs  
 Economizár, *va.* 1. to economize; save; retrench  
 Ecónomo, *sm.* curator; guardian; administrator  
 Ectípo, *sm.* copy of a medal, inscription; cotype  
 Ecuable, *adj.* equable; equal to itself; uniform  
 Ecuación, *sf.* equation; bringing to an equality  
 Ecuador, Ecuatór, *sm.* equator (great circle)  
 Ecuanimidad, *sf.* equanimity; evenness of mind  
 Ecuante, *adj.* equal; uniform; even; just; alike  
 Ecuestre, *adj.* equestrian; of a horseman [nical  
 Ecuménico, -a, *adj.* general; universal; œcumen-  
 E'cno, *adj.* right; just; equitable; exact; upright  
 Edád, *sf.* age; any period of time; succession of  
 Edád (média, bája), *sf.* middle, lower ages [men  
 Edád (menór), *sf.* minority; infancy [year  
 Edád (estáren), not to have completed the seventh  
 Edecán, *sm.* aid-de-camp (military officer)  
 Edéma, *sf.* white, soft and insensible tumour  
 Edematós, -a, *a.* œdematic; of a white tumour  
 Edén, *sm.* Eden; Paradise; place of bliss  
 Edición, *sf.* edition; publication (of a book)  
 Edicto, *sm.* edict; proclamation; ordinance  
 Edificación, *sf.* edification; improvement  
 Edificadór, -a, *smf.* edifier; improver; architect  
 Edificánte, *adj.* edifying; improving; erecting  
 Edificár, *va.* 1. to edify; instruct; teach; erect  
 Edificativo, -a, *adj.* edifying; instructive  
 Edificatório, -a, *adj.* edificatory; exemplary  
 Edificio, *m.* edifice; fabric; structure; building  
 Edil, *sm.* edile; Roman magistrate  
 Edilidád, *sf.* edileship; office of a magistrate  
 Editor, *sm.* editor; reviewer (of a literary work)  
 Edredón, *m.* elder-down (feath. of the elder-duck)  
 Educación, *sf.* education; instruction; learning  
 Educadór, *sm.* instructor; teacher; educator  
 Educadora, *sf.* instructress; tutress; governess  
 Educándo, -a, *s.* scholar entering a college, conv.  
 Educár, *va.* 1. to educate; instruct; nourish  
 Educéon, *sf.* eduction; bringing into view  
 Educar, *va.* 3. to educate; extract; bring into view  
 Efectivamente, *adv.* truly; certainly; effectually  
 Efectivo, -a, *adj.* effective; effectual; certain  
 Efécto, *m.* effect; consequence; intent; purpose  
 Efécto (en), *adv.* in effect; of a truth; in reality  
 Eféctos, *m. pl.* effects; goods; movables; assets  
 Efectuál, *adj.* effectual; powerful; efficient  
 Efectualmente, *adv.* effectually; with effect  
 Efectuar, *va.* 1. to effectuate; realize; fulfil  
 Efectuosamente, *adv.* powerfully; with effect  
 Efemérides, *sf. pl.* journal; diary; daily account  
 Efemérides, tables of the planets' daily motion  
 Efémora, *sf.* fever lasting one day; ephemera  
 Efémoro, *sm.* bulbous iris; flower-de-luce (pl.)  
 Efeminár, *va.* 1. to effeminate; unman  
 Efervescencia, *f.* effervescence; ardour; fervour  
 E'feta, *adv.* with resolute pertinacity; obstinacy  
 Eficácia, *sf.* efficacy; virtue; power to effect  
 Eficáz, *adj.* efficacious; productive of effect  
 Eficazmente, *adv.* in an efficacious manner  
 Eficiéncia, *sf.* efficiency; actual agency  
 Eficiente, *adj.* efficient; producing effects  
 Eficientemente, *adj.* efficiently; with effect  
 Efigie, *sf.* effigy; representation; image; figure  
 Efímora, *sf.* fever lasting one day; ephemera  
 Efímora, insect living only one day; ephemera  
 Efímoral, *adj.* of a day; ephemeral; short-lived  
 Efímoro, -a, *a.* ephemeral; of a day; short-lived  
 Eflorencia, *f.* quality of pulverization (chym.)  
 Eflorecér, *vn.* 2. to fall into powder; effloresce  
 Eflorescencia, *sf.* falling into powder (chym.)  
 Eflorescencia, *sf.* efflorescentia (plant)  
 Eduáficia, *sf.* vapour; emanation; effluence  
 Eduáfente, *adj.* flowing from; issuing out of  
 Eduáfio, *sm.* Eduáfión, *f.* evaporation; exhalation  
 Eduáfión, *sf.* Eduáfio, *m.* evaporation; exhalation  
 Eduáfivo, *sm.* exhalation; emanation; vapour  
 Eduáfio, *sm.* evasion; subterfuge; artifice; shift  
 Efulgencia, *sf.* effulgence; lustre; brightness  
 Efulgente, *adj.* shining; luminous; effulgent  
 Efundir, *va.* 3. to pour out; spill; shed; effund  
 Efusión, *sf.* effusion; pouring out; disclosure  
 Efusio, -a, *adj.* poured out; effused; revealed  
 Egéno, -a, *adj.* wanting; destitute; miserable  
 Egestád, *sf.* indigence; misery; poverty; want  
 Egestión, *sf.* throwing out the digested food  
 Egilope, *sf.* wild bastard-oat; ægilops (plant)  
 Egipcíaco, Egipcíano, Egipcío, -a, *adj.* Egyptian  
 Egira, *sf.* Hegira (Mohammedans' act. of time)  
 Eglóga, *sf.* eclogue (pastoral poem, dialogue)  
 Egoísmo, *m.* selfishness; self-interest; self-love  
 Egoísta, *sm.* egotist; self-interested person  
 Egregiamente, *adv.* egregiously; remarkably  
 Egregio, -a, *a.* egregious; eminent; remarkable  
 Egresión, *sf.* going out; departure; egress  
 Egrísadór, *m.* powder-box for grinding diamonds  
 Egrísár, *va.* 1. to grind and polish diamonds  
 Eguál, *a.* equal; like; uniform; even; consistent  
 Igualar, *a.* 1. to equal; match; flatten; make even  
 Eje, *sm.* axis; axle-tree; centre; middle  
 Ejecución, *sf.* execution; performance; seizure  
 Ejecutable, *adj.* performable; that may be done  
 Ejecutadéro, -a, *a.* requirable; that may be needed  
 Ejecutar, *a.* 1. to execute; do; urge; oblige to pay  
 Ejecutar, to put to death; distrain; ill-use  
 Ejecutivamente, *adv.* with the power of executing  
 Ejecutivo, -a, *adj.* executive; active; executory  
 Ejecutór, *sm.* executor; officer of justice  
 Ejecutór de la justicia, *sm.* executioner  
 Ejecutoría, *f.* writ; letters patent of nobility  
 Ejecutoría, executorship; office of executor  
 Ejecutoriár, *a.* 1. to obtain a verdict in one's fav.  
 Ejecutoriár, to establish the truth, certainty of  
 Ejecutoriario, -a, *adj.* of the apprehension, seizure  
 Ejemplár, *m.* exemplar; pattern; copy; example  
 Ejemplár, *adj.* exemplary; deserving imitation  
 Ejemplár (sin), *adv.* without precedent  
 Ejemplár, *va.* 1. to transcribe; copy; imitate  
 Ejemplámente, *adv.* in an exemplary manner  
 Ejemplificación, *sf.* illustration by example  
 Ejemplificár, *va.* 1. to exemplify; illustrate  
 Ejemplo, *sm.* example; pattern; copy; exemplar  
 Ejemplo (por), *adv.* for instance; for example  
 Ejercér, *va.* 2. to exercise; exert; practise  
 Ejercicio, *sm.* exercise; employment; labour  
 Ejercicio (hacér), to exercise troops; walk  
 Ejercitación, *sf.* exercise; use; practise  
 Ejercitadór, -a, *smf.* exerciser; practiser  
 Ejercitánte, *sm. & adj.* exerciser; exercising  
 Ejercitár, *va.* 1. to exercise; learn by practice  
 Ejercitár la paciéncia de, to molest; importune  
 Ejercitarse, *v. ref.* to apply one's self to  
 Ejercitativo, -a, *adj.* that may be exercised  
 Ejército, *sm.* army (large body of armed men)  
 E'jido, *sm.* uncultivated land common to all  
 El, *def. art. m.* the. El, Ella, Ello, *pron. he, she,*  
 E'la, *adv.* there she is; behold her there [it  
 Elaboración, *sf.* finishing with great care; study

Elaborádo, -á, *adj.* elaborate; done with labour  
 Elaborar, *va.* 1. to produce with great labour  
 Elacióu, *sf.* pride; haughtiness; affected style  
 Elami, *f.* sixth ascending note in the scale of mus.  
 Elasticidad, *sf.* elasticity; repelling force; spring  
 Elástico, -a, *adj.* elastic; springing; recovering  
 Elaterio, *sm.* juice of the wild cucumber  
 Elatine, *sf.* smooth speedwell (plant)  
 Elato, -a, *adj.* elate; haughty; proud; flushed up  
 Etche, *sm.* apostate; renegade; infidel [there  
 Et'e, *adv.* there he is; there it is; behold him, it  
 Eleborina, *f.* helleborine; bastard hellebore (pla.)  
 Elebóro, *sm.* hellebore; Christmas-flower (plant)  
 Elección, *sf.* election; choosing; public choice  
 Electivamente, *adv.* by choice; with preference  
 Electivo, -a, *a.* elective; with the power of choice  
 Electo, -a, *adj.* elect; chosen; preferred; selected  
 Electo, *sm.* elect; person chosen; nominated  
 Elector, *sm.* elector; voter; German prince  
 Electorádo, *m.* electorate (territory, &c. of elector)  
 Electoral, *adj.* electoral; of, to an elector  
 Electricidad, *f.* electricity (extracting fire)  
 Eléctrico, -a, *a.* electrical; full of electric fire  
 Electriz, *sf.* electress, wife, widow of a Ger. prince  
 Electrificación, *f.* electrifying; electrization  
 Electrizar, *va.* 1. to electrify; render electric  
 Electrizar, to fill with enthusiasm, ecstasy  
 Eléctro, *sm.* electre; amber; mixed metal  
 Electrómetro, *m.* instr. to measure electricity  
 Electuário, *m.* electuary (medicinal compound)  
 Elefantia, *sf.* elephantiasis (kind of leprosy)  
 Elefante, -a, *smf.* elephant (largest of quadrup.)  
 Elefantino, -a, *adj.* elephantine; of the elephant  
 Elegancia, *sf.* elegance; gracefulness; neatness  
 Elegante, *adj.* elegant; beautiful; pleasing; neat  
 Elegantemente, *adv.* in an elegant manner  
 Elegía, *sf.* elegy; mournful poem; dirge  
 Elegiaco, -a, *adj.* elegiac; plaintive; mournful  
 Elegibilidad, *sf.* eligibility; preferableness  
 Elegible, *adj.* eligible; preferable; fit to be chosen  
 Elegido, -a, *adj.* elect; chosen; preferred; selected  
 Elegidos, *m. pl.* the elect; the blessed; the saints  
 Elegir, *va.* 3. to elect; choose; nominate; select  
 Elégo, -a, *adj.* mournful; plaintive; sorrowful  
 Elementádo, -a, *adj.* of the nature of elements  
 Elemental, -ár, *adj.* elemental; essential  
 Elemento, *sm.* element; first principle; basis  
 Elementos, *m. pl.* elements; rudiments (of lit. &c.)  
 Elemósina, -ósna, *sf.* alms; charity; benevolence  
 Eleuco, *sm.* table; index; oblong pearl ear-rings  
 Eleto, -a, *adj.* astonished; amazed; stupefied  
 Elevación, *sf.* elevation; height; rise; dignity  
 Elevación, exaltation; ecstasy; pride; altitude  
 Elevadamente, *adv.* with elevation, exaltation  
 Elevádo, -a, *a.* elevated; exalted; elated; sublime  
 Elevador, *sm.* elevator; raiser; lifter up  
 Elevamiento, *sm.* elevation; rapture; exaltation  
 Elevar, *va.* 1. to elevate; raise; lift up; exalt  
 Elevarse, *v.* to be enraptured, elated with pride  
 Elidir, *va.* 3. to weaken; debilitate; elide (gram.)  
 Eligir, *va.* 3. to elect; choose; nominate; select  
 Eligible, *adj.* fit to make an elixir (pharm.)  
 Elijación, *f.* extracting the quintessence (phar.)  
 Elíjar, *va.* 1. to extract the quintessence (phar.)  
 Elipse, Elipsis, *f.* ellipsis; oval figure; omission  
 Elíptico, -a, *adj.* of an ellipsis; elliptic; elliptical  
 Eliseos campos, *sm. plur.* elysian, happy fields  
 Elisión, *sf.* elision; cutting off; separation  
 Elixable, *adj.* fit to make an elixir (pharm.)  
 Elixación, *f.* extracting the quintessence (phar.)  
 Elixir, *va.* 1. to extract the quintessence (phar.)  
 Elixir, *m.* elixir; quintessence; cordial; medicine  
 E'lo, *adv.* behold it there; there it is  
 Elocución, *sf.* elocution; fluency of speech

Elocuencia, *sf.* eloquence; elegance of speech  
 Elocuente, *adj.* eloquent; fluent in speech  
 Elocuentemente, *adv.* in elegant language  
 Elogiador, *sm.* eulogist; encomiast; praiser  
 Elogiár, *va.* 1. to eulogize; extol; praise; commend  
 Elógió, *sm.* eulogy; encomium; commendation  
 Elogista, *sm.* eulogist; commender; encomiast  
 Eloquencia, *sf.* eloquence; elegance of speech  
 Eloquente, *adj.* eloquent; fluent in speech  
 Elocuentemente, *adv.* in elegant language  
 Elucidación, *sf.* elucidation; explanation  
 Eludir, *va.* 3. to elude; avoid slyly; evade; shun  
 Emaciación, *sf.* emaciation; wasting; losing flesh  
 Emanación, *sf.* emanation; issuing; effluvia  
 Emanadero, *sm.* source; origin; beginning; cause  
 Emanante, *adj.* emanant; issuing from; arising  
 Emanar, *va.* 1. to emanate; issue; proceed from  
 Emancipación, *sf.* emancipation; freedom  
 Emancipar, *va.* 1. to emancipate, set free from  
 Embabiamento, *sm.* stupidity; absence of mind  
 Embachar, *va.* 1. to pen sheep (to be shorn)  
 Embadurnar, *va.* 1. to besmear; daub over; soil  
 Embaidór, -a, *s.* sharper; swindler; impostor  
 Embaimiento, *sf.* delusion; imposition; deceit  
 Embair, *na.* 3. to impose upon; deceive; swindle  
 Embajada, *sf.* embassy; public message; errand  
 Embajador, *sm.* ambassador; deputy; envoy  
 Embajadora, *f.* ambassadress; ambassador's wife  
 Embajatório, -a, *adj.* of, to an ambassador  
 Embalador, *sm.* packer (of goods); embaler  
 Embalar, *va.* 1. to embale; pack up; bind together  
 Embalaje, *sm.* package; packing; making up bales  
 Embaldosádo, *sm.* room floored with tiles, flags  
 Embaldosár, *va.* 1. to floor with tiles, flags  
 Embaljar, *va.* 1. to pack up into a portmanteau  
 Emballenador, *sm.* stay-maker; who makes stays  
 Emballenar, *va.* 1. to stiffen with whale-bone  
 Emballestádo, *sm.* contraction of the nerves  
 Emballestarse, *ref.* 1. to be about shooting a bow  
 Embalsanar, *sm.* pool of stagnant rain-water  
 Embalsanador, *sm.* balsamer  
 Embalsamar, *va.* 1. to embalm; preserve from decay  
 Embalsár, *va.* 1. to drive cattle, put into a pool  
 Embalse, *m.* driving cattle, putting into a pool  
 Embalumár, *va.* 1. to load unequally (horse, &c.)  
 Embalumarse, *v.* to trouble one's self with busin.  
 Embauastár, *va.* 1. to put into a basket  
 Embaracillo, *sm. dimin.* slight embarrassment  
 Embarazadamente, *adv.* with embarrassment  
 Embarazádo, -a, *adj.* embarrassed; perplexed  
 Embarazador, -a, *smf.* embarrasser; obstructer  
 Embarazar, *va.* 1. to embarrass; perplex; obstruct  
 Embarazo, *sm.* embarrassment; pregnancy  
 Embarazosamente, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly  
 Embarazoso, -a, *adj.* difficult; troublesome; hard  
 Embarascádo, -a, *adj.* difficult; intricate  
 Embarascár, *a.* 1. to stupefy fish with hellebore  
 Embarascarse, to embarrass; confound; perplex  
 Embarascarse, *v.* to stick among the roots (plo.)  
 Embarbecér, *va.* 2. to begin to have a beard  
 Embarbillár, *a.* 1. to join planks, beams together  
 Embarcación, *f.* ship; embarkation; navigation  
 Embarcadéro, *sm.* wharf; quay; key; harbour; port  
 Embarcadór, *sm.* who embarks, ships goods  
 Embarcár, *va.* 1. to embark; put on shipboard  
 Embarcarse, *v. ref.* to embark; go on shipboard  
 Embarcarse, to embark, engage in an affair  
 Embarcarse un golpe de mar, ship a heavy sea  
 Embarco, *sm.* embarkation; embarking; shipping  
 Embargador, *sm.* who lays on an embargo  
 Embargánte, *a.* arresting; restraining; impeding  
 Embargánte (no), *adv.* notwithstanding  
 Embargár, *a.* 1. to lay on an embargo; arrest  
 Embárgo, *sm.* embargo; seizure; indigestion

Embárgo (sin), *adv.* notwithstanding  
 Embarnecér, *vn.* 2. to grow plump, fat  
 Embarnizadór, *sm.* varnisher; japanner  
 Embarnizadúra, *sf.* varnishing; setting a gloss  
 Embarnizár, *va.* 1. to varnish; japan; embellish  
 Embárque, *n.* embarkation; embarking; shipping  
 Embarradór, *sm.* plasterer; worker with mortar  
 Embarradura, *sf.* overlaying with plaster, mortar  
 Embarrár, *va.* 1. to cover with plaster; confound  
 Embarrársé, *r.* to get upon trees (as partridges)  
 Embarrillár, *va.* 1. to barrel; put in a barrel  
 Embarrotár, *va.* 1. to tie down; bind with cords  
 Embasamento, *sm.* foundation (of a building)  
 Embastár, *a.1.* to baste; sew slightly to a tambour  
 Embastár, *put* a pack-saddle on a beast of burthen  
 Embastecér, *vn.* 2. to grow corpulent, fat, gross  
 Embáte, *sm.* dashing of the waves against rocks  
 Embáte, sudden impetuous attack; gentle breeze  
 Embátes, *n. pl.* sudden changes of fortune (good)  
 Embaucadór, *sm.* sharper; impostor; swindler  
 Embaucamiento, *sm.* deception; delusion; deceit  
 Embaucár, *va.* 1. to impose upon; deceive; cheat  
 Embaucó, *sm.* imposture; artful deception  
 Embaulár, *va.* 1. to pack up in a trunk  
 Embausamiento, *n.* amazement; absence of mind  
 Embausonar, *a.1.* to make one stare with wonder  
 Embaxada, *sf.* embassy; public message; errand  
 Embaxadór, *sm.* ambassador; deputy; envoy  
 Embaxadóra, *f.* ambassadress; ambassador's wife  
 Embaxatório, *-a, adj.* of, to an ambassador  
 Embaxadór, *m.* one who shades, darkens a colour  
 Embaxadura, *sf.* shading colours; amazement  
 Embazár, *va.* 1. to shade; astonish; impede  
 Embazár, *n.* to be amazed; remain without action  
 Embazársé, *r.* to become disgusted; be ashamed  
 Embebecér, *van.* to astonish; stupefy; amuse  
 Embebecérsé, *ref.* to be struck with amazement  
 Embebecidáménte, *adv.* with amazement  
 Embebecimiento, *sm.* amazement; surprise  
 Embededór, *-a, smf.* imbibber; that imbibes, sucks  
 Embebér, *va.* 2. to imbibe; soak; incorporate  
 Embebér, *vn.* to shrink; contract; grow thick  
 Embebérsé, *v. ref.* to be enraptured, in ecstasy  
 Embebérsé, to imbibe; retain firmly in the mind  
 Embebecadór, *-a, smf.* sharper; deceiver; cheat  
 Embebecár, *va.* 1. to impose upon; delude  
 Embelecó, *sm.* imposition; fraud; deception  
 Embelecáo, *-a, adj.* enraptured; stupefied  
 Embelecúár, *va.* 1. to enrapture; stupefy; besot  
 Embelesamiento, *sm.* astonishment; rapture  
 Embelesár, *va.* 1. to amaze; enrapture  
 Embelesársé, *v. ref.* to be charmed to rapture  
 Embelesó, *sm.* amazement; charming object  
 Embellaquecérse, *ref.* 2. to become low-minded  
 Embellecér, *va.* 2. to embellish; decorate; adorn  
 Embecodár, *va.* 1. to intoxicate; make drunk  
 Emberár, *n.1.* to begin to have a ripe colour (gra.)  
 Embermejár, *va.* 1. to give a red colour  
 Embermejecér, *van.* 2. to dye red; blush  
 Embéro, *sm.* colour of ripening grapes  
 Emberrinchársé, *r.1.* to fly into a violent passion  
 Embestida, *sf.* assault; importunate demand  
 Embestidór, *sm.* importunate requester, asker  
 Embestidúra, *sf.* assault; attack; importunity  
 Embestir, *va.* 3. to assail; attack; importune  
 Embetunár, *va.* 1. to cover with gum-resin  
 Embexár, *va.* 1. to intoxicate; make drunk  
 Embicár las vérgas, *a.1.* to top the yards (naut.)  
 Embijár, *va.* 1. to paint with minium, red-lead  
 Embión, *sm.* violent blow, stroke  
 Embioncillo, *sm. dimin.* slight blow, stroke  
 Embizarrársé, *ref.1.* to boast of courage; bully  
 Emblandecér, *va.* 2. to moisten; soften [iron.]  
 Emblanquecér, *va.* 2. to whiten; make white

Emblanquecérse, *r.* to grow white; be bleaching  
 Emblanquecimiento, } *sm.* whitening; bleaching  
 Emblanquimiento, }  
 Emblema, *sm.* emblem; enamel; allusive picture  
 Emblematicáménte, *adv.* in a figurative manner  
 Emblemático, *-a, adj.* emblematic; figurative  
 Embomamiento, *sm.* admiration; enchantment  
 Embobár, *va.* 1. to amuse; divert the mind from  
 Embobársé, *ref.* to be in suspense; stand gazing  
 Embobecér, *a.2.* to stupefy; make foolish, stupid  
 Embobecérsé, *v. ref.* to become stupefied, foolish  
 Embobecimiento, *sm.* stupefaction; stupidity  
 Embocadéro, Embocadór, *m.* mouth (of a channel)  
 Embocadéro (estár al, l.), to be on the point of  
 Embocádo, *-a, adj.* pleasant to the taste (wine)  
 Embocadura, *sf.* getting in by a narrow passage  
 Embocadura, mouth-piece (of a bridle, mus. inst.)  
 Embocár, *va.* 1. to enter by the mouth  
 Embocár, to enter by a pass; seize upon; deceive  
 Embocinado, *-a, adj.* bent; fallen upon the face  
 Embodársé, *v. ref.1.* to be married  
 Embojár, *a.1.* to arrange branches for silk-worms  
 Embójo, *m.* silk-worms' shed (to produce cods)  
 Embolár, *a.1.* to put balls on the tips of bulls' horns  
 Embolismadór, *-a, s. & adj.* detractor; reviling  
 Embolismál, *adj.* intercalary; embolismal  
 Embolismár, *va.* 1. to spread malicious reports  
 Embolismo, *sm.* intercalation; confusion; lie  
 E'mbolo, *m.* piston; sucker (of a pump); embolus  
 Embolsár, *va.* 1. to put money into a purse  
 Embólso, *sm.* putting money into a purse  
 Embonar, *va.* 1. to make good, firm (naut.)  
 Embonar, to cover with planks a ship's bottom  
 Embóno, *m.* doubling a ship's bottom; stiffening  
 Embofugar, *va.* 1. to plaster with cow-dung  
 Embóque, *sm.* passage of a ball through an arch  
 Embornádo, *sm. plur.* scupper-holes (naut.)  
 Emborrachadór, *-a, a.* intoxicating; making drunk  
 Emborrachadór, *-a, smf.* one who makes drunk  
 Emborrachár, *va.* 1. to intoxicate; make drunk  
 Emborrachársé, *v. ref.* to be intoxicated, drunk  
 Emborrachársé de cólera, to be in a great passion  
 Emborrár, *l.1.* to stuff with goats' hair; card again  
 Emborrascár, *va.* 1. to provoke; incense  
 Emborrasmamiento, *sm.* roasting a fowl with lard  
 Emborrázár, *l.1.* to roast a fowl with slices of lard  
 Emborriársé, *ref.1.* to grow as stupid as an ass  
 Emborrizáár, *a.1.* to give the first combing to wool  
 Emborullársé, *ref.1.* to be at variance (jocular)  
 Emboscáda, *f.* ambush; secret watching place  
 Emboscadura, *sf.* ambush; lying in wait  
 Emboscar, *a.1.* to place in ambush; hide; conceal  
 Emboscársé, *ref.* to lie in ambush; watch unseen  
 Emboscársé, to retire into the thick of a forest  
 Embosquecér, *n.2.* to grow woody, full of shrubs  
 Embotado, *-a, a.* blunt; obtuse; dull on the edge  
 Embotadór, *sm.* who blunts the points of swords  
 Embotadura, *sf.* bluntness of swords, &c.  
 Embotamiento, *sm.* blunting; stupefaction  
 Embotár, *va.* 1. to blunt; enervate; dull; stupefy  
 Embotársé, *r.* to become dull; put on one's boots  
 Embottellár, *a.1.* to bottle; put into bottles (wine)  
 Emboticiár, *va.* 1. to hoard; lay up; put by; store  
 Embotijár, *va.* 1. to lay a stratum of potsherds  
 Embotijársé, *r.* to swell; be in a passion, puffed up  
 Embovedádo, *-a, a.* arched; like an arch; vaulted  
 Emboxár, *a.1.* to arrange branches for silk-worms  
 Embóxo, *sm.* silk-worms' shed (to produce cods)  
 Embózo, *sf.* inequalities in the bottom of casks  
 Embozádo, *-a, adj.* covered; involved; muffled  
 Embozár, *a.1.* to muffle the best part of the face  
 Embózo, *sm.* covering for the face; veil; muffling  
 Embózo, artful way of expressing one's thoughts  
 Embózo (de), *ad.* incognito; unknown; in private

Embracilado, -a, *adj.* carried about in the arms  
 Embragar, *va. 1.* to slug (naut.)  
 Embravecer, *a. 2.* to enrage; make furious; incense  
 Embravecer, *vn. 2.* to become strong (plants)  
 Embravecerse, *ref.* to become furious, enraged  
 Embravecimiento, *to be extremely boisterous* (sea)  
 Embravecimiento, *sm.* fury; passion; rage  
 Embrazadura, *f.* clasping of a shield; embracing  
 Embrazar, *va. 1.* to clasp a shield; reduce to ashes  
 Embreadura, *sf.* paying a ship with pitch (naut.)  
 Embrear, *va. 1.* to pay a ship with pitch (naut.)  
 Embregarse, *v. r. 1.* to dispute; quarrel; wrangle  
 Embreñarse, *ref. 1.* to hide one's self in thickets  
 Embriagadamente, *adv.* in a drunken state  
 Embriagado, -a, *a.* intoxicated; drunk; inebriated  
 Embriagar, *a. 1.* to intoxicate; enrapture; delight  
 Embriaguez, *sf.* intoxication; rapture; ecstasy  
 Embriar, *va. 1.* to toss in the air  
 Embriar, *va. 1.* to bridle; govern; restrain  
 Embrión, *sm.* embryo; unfinished production  
 Embrocá, Embrocación, *sf.* fomentation; lotion  
 Embrocár, *a. 1.* to pour out of a vessel into another  
 Embrocár, to wind upon quills; fasten with tacks  
 Embrochado, -a, *a.* embroidered with gold, silver  
 Embrolla, *sf.* fraud; artifice; snare; deception  
 Embrollador, -a, *s.* entangler; impostor; deceiver  
 Embrollar, *a. 1.* to entangle; embroil; impose upon  
 Embrollar la bandera, to waft the ensign (naut.)  
 Embrollo, *sm.* imposture; deception; fraud  
 Embrollón, -a, *smf.* impostor; liar; entangler  
 Embromado, -a, *adj.* foggy; misty; cloudy; hazy  
 Embromador, -a, *s. & adj.* wheedler; riotously merry  
 Embromar, *a. 1.* to excite riotous mirth; wheedle  
 Embrosquillarse, *v. 1.* to use means of defence  
 Embrosquillar, *va. 1.* to put cattle into a fold  
 Embrujar, *va. 1.* to bewitch; enchant; fascinate  
 Embutecer, *a. 2.* to brutify; stupify; make stupid  
 Embuchado, *sm.* sort of large pork-sausages  
 Embuchar, *va. 1.* to make pork-sausages; cram  
 Embuchar, to swallow victuals without chewing  
 Embudador, *sm.* who fills vessels with a funnel  
 Embudar, *va. 1.* to pour into a bag through a funnel  
 Embudar, to scheme; ensnare; impose upon  
 Embudico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little funnel  
 Embudista, *sm.* maker of funnels; deceiver  
 Embudo, *sm.* funnel; tail of a mould; fraud; deceit  
 Emburrión, *sm.* impulse; impulsion; push  
 Emburujar, *va. 1.* to mix confusedly together  
 Embúste, *sm.* artful story; fiction; imposition  
 Embúste, *sm. pl.* gewgaws; baubles; trinkets  
 Embúste, *a. 1.* to deceive; impose upon; use frauds  
 Embusterazo, *sm. augm.* great impostor  
 Embustero, -a, *s.* liar; cheat; hypocrite; impostor  
 Embustero, -a, child that says pretty things, &c.  
 Embusterón, -a, *adj. aug.* very deceitful, roguish  
 Embusteruelo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little impostor  
 Embustir, *va. 3.* to impose upon by stories; cheat  
 Embutidora, *sf.* tool for rivetting tin-work  
 Embutado, *sm.* inlaying; inlaid work  
 Embutar, *va. 3.* to inlay; jumble; insert; eat much  
 Embutar en estay, to worm a stay (naut.)  
 Emclá, *a. sf.* large furrow (to serve as a land-mark)  
 Emclár, *va. 1.* to make large furrows (for limits)  
 Emendable, *adj.* amendable; corrigible  
 Emendación, *sf.* amendment; correction  
 Emendadamente, *adv.* exactly; correctly  
 Emendador, *sm.* emendator; corrector; improver  
 Emendadura, *sf.* Emendamiento, *m.* emendation  
 Emendar, *va. 1.* to amend; emend; correct; mend  
 Emendar un avarco, to mend a tackle (naut.)  
 Emergencia, *sf.* emergency; sudden occasion  
 Emergente, *adj.* emergent; rising from; sudden  
 Emerito, *adj.* emerited (for public service)  
 Emersión, *sf.* emersion; rising into view again

Emético, -a, *s. & adj.* emetic; vomitive  
 Emienda, *sf.* amendment; correction; reward  
 Emigración, *sf.* emigration; change of place, &c.  
 Emigrado, -a, *adj.* emigrate; emigrant; emigrated  
 Emigrár, *vn. 1.* to emigrate; quit one's country  
 Emina, *sf.* measure (4th of a bushel); ancient tax  
 Eminencia, *f.* eminence; greatness; title of card.  
 Eminencia (con), *adv.* eminently; virtually  
 Eminen ial, *adj.* emiential; virtual; powerful  
 Eminencialmente, *adv.* eminently; virtually  
 Eminente, *adj.* eminent; high; noted; dignified  
 Eminentemente, *adv.* eminently; conspicuously  
 Eminentísimo, most eminent (title of cardinals)  
 Emir, *sm.* emir (Turkish title of dignity)  
 Emisario, *sm.* spy; secret agent; emissary  
 Emisión, *sf.* discharge; emission; sending out  
 Emitir, *va. 3.* emit; send forth; discharge; let fly  
 Emoliente, *s. & a.* emollient; softening; healing  
 Emolumento, *sm.* emolument; profit; fee; gain  
 Empacar, *va. 1.* to pack up in chests, &c.; wrap up  
 Empacarse, *v. ref.* to be displeased, sullen  
 Empachadamente, *adv.* in a cumbersome manner  
 Empachado, -a, *a.* timid; bashful; surfeited; cloyed  
 Empachado (navio), *sm.* overloaded ship (naut.)  
 Empachár, *a. 1.* to impede; perplex; surfeit; disgust  
 Empacharse, *v. 1.* to be ashamed, confounded, surfeited  
 Empácho, *sm.* timidity; embarrassment; surfeit  
 Empachoso, -a, bashful; modest; sheepish; shameful  
 Empadronador, *sm.* registrar (of certain taxes)  
 Empadronamiento, *m.* list (of pers. paying taxes)  
 Empadronar, to register persons paying taxes  
 Empalagamiento, *sm.* surfeit; loathsomeness  
 Empalagar, *a. 1.* to loathe; disgust; cloy; surfeit  
 Empalagarse, *v. ref.* to be disgusted, cloyed  
 Empalágo, *sm.* surfeit; loathsomeness; disgust  
 Empalagoso, -a, *a.* loathsome; cloying; tiresome  
 Empalamiento, *sm.* empaleme (punishment)  
 Empalar, *a. 1.* to impale; fix on a stake (till death)  
 Empaliada, *sf.* hangings in churches, cloisters  
 Empallar, *f.* to put up hangings (for professions)  
 Empalizada, *f.* palisade; pales set for enclosure  
 Empalizar, *va. 1.* to palisade; enclose with pales  
 Empalletado, *sm.* netting (naut.)  
 Empalmadura, *sf.* joining of two pieces of wood  
 Empalmár, *a. 1.* to join the ends of 2 pieces of  
 Empalmár, to splice cables (naut.) [wood  
 Empalomár, *va. 1.* to sew the bolt-rope to the sail  
 Empalomár los escárpes, to shift the scarfs (na.)  
 Empanada, *sf.* meat-pie; meat baked in a crust  
 Empanada (hacer una), to hide part of an affair  
 Empanada (agua), *sf.* iced water; muddy water  
 Empanadilla, *f.* small pie; foot-stool in coaches  
 Empanado, centre-room; middle-room, in a house  
 Empanado, -a, *adj.* covered with, baked in paste  
 Empanados, *m. pl.* planks over the well in a ship  
 Empanar, *a. 1.* to cover with, bake in paste  
 Empanár, *va. 1.* to bend into an arch  
 Empanillar, *va. 1.* to hide; remove by stealth  
 Empanicár, *va. 1.* to hand, furl (the sails, naut.)  
 Empantanar, *va. 1.* to put under water, bemire  
 Empantanar, to check the course of an affair  
 Empañadura, *sf.* swaddling of clothes  
 Empañar, *va. 1.* to swaddle; cover with clouds  
 Empapagayarse, *v. 1.* to be bent like a parrot's beak  
 Empapar, *va. 1.* to imbibe; soak; drench; saturate  
 Empaparse, *v. 1.* to be soaked, fed to satiety; cloyed  
 Empaparse, to be imbued with the principles of  
 Empapador, *sm.* one who wraps in paper [ &c.  
 Empapelár, *v. 1.* to wrap in paper; waste much paper  
 Empapirólado, -a, *adj.* full; satisfied; replete  
 Empapirólado, -a, *a.* puffed up with pride; lofty  
 Empapirótir, *va. 1.* to set off; embellish; deck  
 Empapujar, *va. 1.* to fill up and swell to excess  
 Empaque, *m.* packing; binding up goods into bales

Empaquetador, *sm.* packer; who binds up bales  
 Empaquetar, *va.* 1. to pack; bind up into bales  
 Empara, *sf.* sequestration; separation (law)  
 Emparmentar, *va.* 1. to set off; deck; adorn  
 Emparmentó, *-icito, sm.* sequestration  
 Emparar, *va.* 1. to sequester; prohibit  
 Emparchar, *va.* 1. to cover with a plaster  
 Emparedado, *-a, s.* devotee cloistered without vow  
 Emparedamiento, *sm.* confinement; cloister  
 Emparedar, *va.* 1. to confine; limure; cloister  
 Emparejar, *sm.* who matches, fits, makes equal  
 Emparejadura, *sf.* equalization; state of equality  
 Emparejamiento, *sm.* matching; making equal  
 Emparejar, *vau.* 1. to level; match; be equal  
 Emparentar, *vn.* 1. to be related by marriage  
 Emparentado, *-a, adj.* allied; related by marriage  
 Emparrado, *sm.* arbour, bower; summer-house  
 Emparrar, *va.* 1. to embower; form a bower  
 Emparvar, *va.* 1. to spread corn (for thrashing)  
 Empastar, *a.* 1. to paste; cover with such colours  
 Empatadera, *sf.* impeding; stopping; suspension  
 Empatar, *a.* 1. to equal; suspend; cut short (a sp.)  
 Empaté, *sm.* equality; equal number; suspension  
 Empavesada, *f.* waist-clothes (on sides of ships)  
 Empavesar, *a.* 1. to put waist-clothes; dress ships  
 Empeccer, *va.* 1. to hurt; injure; offend  
 Empechar, *va.* 1. to impede; hinder; prevent  
 Empeccible, *adj.* hurtful; injurious; offensive  
 Empecernir, *a.* 3. to harden; indurate; make hard  
 Empecernirse, *v. ref.* to be petrified, inflexible  
 Empediemento, *sm.* impediment; obstruction; let  
 Empedrado, *sm.* pavement; stone, brick-floor  
 Empedrar, *sm.* paver; pavier; who lays stones  
 Empedrar, *va.* 1. to pave; floor with stones, &c.  
 Empega, *sf.* varnish of pitch; mark of pitch  
 Empegadura, *sf.* varnish of pitch (put on ships)  
 Empegar, *va.* 1. to pitch; mark sheep with pitch  
 Empeguntar, *va.* 1. to mark sheep with pitch  
 Empeine, *sm.* groin; instep; hoof; tetter  
 Empeine, *flower of the cotton-plant; lichen; moss*  
 Empeinoso, *-a, adj.* full of tetter, ring-worms  
 Empellar, *vn.* 1. to begin to have hair, be hairy  
 Empella, *f. sows' fat; lard; upper leather of a shoe*  
 Empellar, 1., Empellar, *a.* 2. to impel; drive forw.  
 Empellejar, *va.* 1. to cover with hides, skins  
 Empellon, *sm.* push; thrust; heavy blow, stroke  
 Empellones (á), *ad.* with pushes, thrusts; rudely  
 Empelotarse, *ref.* 1. to quarrel; be vexed, uneasy  
 Empeltre, *sm.* small olive-tree; sapling  
 Empenachar, *va.* 1. to adorn, set off with plumes  
 Empenar, 1. to feather, fit with feathers an arrow  
 Empenta, *sf.* prop; support; stay; shore  
 Empentar, *va.* 1. to impel; push; shove off; fling  
 Empaña, *sf.* upper leather of a shoe; ball; lard  
 Empeñadamente, *adv.* in a spirited, bold manner  
 Empeñar, *va.* 1. to pawn; pledge; oblige; engage  
 Empeñar la palabra, to engage one's word  
 Empeñarse, *v.* to bind one's self to fulfil, pay, &c.  
 Empeñarse, to persist in a resolution; mediate  
 Empeñarse, to encounter dangers with courage  
 Empeñarse, to be embayed on a lee-shore (naut.)  
 Empeñarse por alguno, to recommend any one  
 Empeñarse en algo, to take a fancy to something  
 Empeño, *sm.* obligation by pledge; engagement  
 Empeño, earnest desire; constancy; boldness  
 Empeño, recommend; favourer; protector  
 Empeño (con), *ad.* with great ardour & diligence  
 Empeoramiento, *m.* growing worse; deterioration  
 Empeorar, *va.* 1. to impair; make worse  
 Empequeñecer, *va.* 2. to diminish; make smaller  
 Emperador, *sm.* emperor (monarch above a king)  
 Emperatriz, *sf.* empress; emperor's wife  
 Emperchar, *va.* 1. to suspend on a perch, pole  
 Emperdigar, *va.* 1. to broil partridges slightly

Emperegillar, *a.* 1. to deck with profuse ornaments  
 Emperegillarse, *v. ref.* to be adorned, dressed out  
 Emperezar, *vn.* 1. to be lazy, dilatory, inactive  
 Empericado, *-a, a.* dressed in style; with false hair  
 Emperifollado, *-a, adj.* covered with ribbons  
 Emperifollár, *a.* 1. to cover with ribbons, flowers  
 Empernado, *a, a.* nailed; fastened with large nails  
 Empernado, *-a (bien, mal), adj.* well, ill-nailed  
 Empernar, *va.* 1. to nail; fasten with large nails  
 Empernar, to foot, knit feet to stockings  
 Empernar, to bolt; fasten with bolts (naut.)  
 Empéro, *conj.* yet; however; but; except  
 Emperrada, *sf.* sort of game at cards  
 Emperrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to grow mad, furious  
 Empesador, *sm.* handful of rushes (to trim yarn)  
 Empestar, *a.* 1. to infect with the plague; pester  
 Empetro, *sm.* crow-berry (berry-bearing heath)  
 Empetro blanco, white-berried crow-berry (plant)  
 Empetro negro, black-berried crow-berry (plant)  
 Empeyne, *sm.* groin; instep; hoof; tetter  
 Empeyne, *flower of the cotton-plant; lichen; moss*  
 Empeynoso, *-a, adj.* full of tetter, ring-worms  
 Empezar, *a.* 1. to begin; enter upon; commence  
 Empicar, *va.* 1. to hang; suspend by the neck  
 Empicarse, *v. ref.* to be too much attached to  
 Empicotadura, *sf.* punishing with the pillory  
 Empicotar, *va.* 1. to put in the pillory; picket  
 Empiedro, *sm.* paving; making a stone-floor  
 Empinado, *-a, a.* raised to a high dignity; exalted  
 Empinadura, *sf.* exaltation; elevation; raising  
 Empinamiento, *sm.* exaltation; elevation; height  
 Empinar, *va.* 1. to exalt; raise; drink much; tittle  
 Empinarsé, *v. ref.* to stand on tip-toe; rise high  
 Empinar el puchero, to live well without luxury  
 Empingorotár, *va.* 1. to put a thing upon another  
 Empino, *sm.* elevation; exaltation; height  
 Empiolar, *a.* 1. to tie the legs of a hawk; imprison  
 Empiro, *sm.* highest heaven; empyrean  
 Empiro, *-a, adj.* heavenly; aerial; empyreal  
 Empircúma, *sf.* taste & smell of the fire (chym.)  
 Empircumático, *-a, adj.* empyreumatic (chym.)  
 Empircamente, *adv.* in a charlatanoical manner  
 Empirico, *sm.* pretended physician; charlatan  
 Empirico, *-a, adj.* practised without knowledge  
 Empirismo, *sm.* quackery; charlatany; deceit  
 Empizarrado, *sm.* slate covering (of a building)  
 Empizarrar, 1. to slate; roof with slates (a build.)  
 Emplastadura, *sf.* Emplastamiento, *m.* plastering  
 Emplastar, *va.* 1. to plaster; rouge; obstruct  
 Emplastecer, *a.* 2. to smooth a surface to paint on  
 Emplástico, *-a, adj.* glutinous; adhesive; viscous  
 Emplásto, *m.* plaster (glutinous, adhesive salve)  
 Emplazador, *m.* summoner; messenger of a court  
 Emplazamiento, Emplázo, *sm.* summons; citation  
 Emplazar, *va.* 1. to summon; cite before a court  
 Emplazar la cáza, to arrange, set the chase  
 Empleado, *m.* placeman; who fills a public station  
 Emplear, 1. to employ; commission; give a place  
 Emplear, purchase; make use of; spend (time)  
 Emplearse, *ref.* to be employed; follow business  
 Empleita, Empleyta, *sf.* plaited strand of bass  
 Empleitéro, *-ytero, -a, s.* plaiter, seller of bass  
 Emplenta, *sf.* piece of mud-wall made at once  
 Emplentar, *va.* 1. to print; make by impression  
 Empléu, *m.* employ; vocation; office; sweet-heart  
 Empléu del dinero en cómpra, purchase-money  
 Emplomado, *sm.* roof covered with lead  
 Emplomador, *sm.* plumber; worker on lead  
 Emplomar, *va.* 1. to lead; fit with lead  
 Emplumar, *va.* 1. to feather; adorn with feathers  
 Emplumarse, *v. ref.* to moult; get new feathers  
 Emplumecer, *vn.* 2. to begin to get feathers  
 Empobrecer, *a.* 2. to impoverish; reduce to poverty  
 Empobrecimiento, *sm.* impoverishment; poverty

Empodrecer, *a. 2.* to corrupt; reduce to putridity  
 Empodrecerse, *v. ref.* to putrefy; become putrid  
 Empollado, -a, *adj.* hatched; confined; pent up  
 Empolladura, *sf.* brood of bees [eggs  
 Empollar, *va. 1.* to hatch; produce young from  
 Empoltronearse, *v. ref. 2.* to grow lazy; loiter  
 Empolvár, *va. 1.* to powder; sprinkle powder  
 Empolvoramiento, *sm.* covering with dust [der  
 Empolvorár, -izar, *va. 1.* to cover with dust, pow-  
 Empoñer, *vn. 2.* to teach; train up; instruct  
 Emponzoñadera, *sf.* poisoner; one who poisons  
 Emponzoñador, -a, *mf.* poisoner; one who poisons  
 Emponzoñar, *va. 1.* to poison; kill by poison  
 Emporcár, *va. 1.* to soil; dirty; daub; blemish  
 Empório, *sm.* emporium; place of merchandise  
 Empós, *adv.* after; behind; in pursuit of  
 Empotramiento, *sm.* joining of two timbers  
 Empotrár, *va. 1.* to mortise; join; splice; scarf  
 Empuzár, *va. 1.* to throw into a well  
 Empradizarse, *v. ref. 1.* to become a meadow  
 Emprimír, *va. 3.* to print; imprint; get printed  
 Empreendedor, *sm.* enterpriser; undertaker  
 Empréndér, *va. 2.* to undertake; attempt; set to  
 Emprénsár, *a. 1.* to press; put into press; calendar  
 Emprénár, *va. 1.* to impregnate; make prolific  
 Empresa, *sf.* symbol; enterprise; design; purpose  
 Empresario, *sm.* manager of a theatre  
 Empréstado, *sm.* lending money; loan; tax  
 Empréstado, -a, *adj.* lent; granted the use  
 Empréstillador, Empréstillon, *sm.* borrower  
 Empréstillar, *va. 1.* to borrow; ask the use of  
 Empréstito, *m.* lending money; loan; tax; impost  
 Emprima, *sf.* first-fruits; first-fruits' offering  
 Emprimado, *sm.* last combing (given to wool)  
 Emprimár, *va. 1.* to print linen, cotton; card  
 Emprimerár, *va. 1.* to place in the first rank  
 Empringár, *a. 1.* to baste; grease; wound; meddle  
 Emprisionár, *va. 1.* to imprison; shut up; confine  
 Empuchár, *a. 1.* to put skeins of thread into a lyc  
 Empuçar, *adv.* after; afterwards; next; following  
 Empuesta (de), *adv.* behind; in the absence of  
 Empujamiento, *sm.* pushing away; using force  
 Empujár, *va. 1.* to push; press forward; shove off  
 Empujo, -úje, *sm.* impulsion; impulse; pushing  
 Empujón, *sm.* impulse; push; shove  
 Empujones (a), *ad.* in a rude manner; with a push  
 Empulgadúra, *sf.* stretching the cord of a bow  
 Empulgar, *a. 1.* to stretch the cord of a cross-bow  
 Empulgúras, *sf. plur.* wings of a cross-bow  
 Empulgúras, *instr.* to tie the thumbs together  
 Empuñador, -a, *mf.* grasper; griper; who clutches  
 Empuñadura, *sf.* hilt, handle of a sword  
 Empuñaduras, *sf. plur.* ear-rings (naut.)  
 Empuñaduras del gratil, head ear-rings (naut.)  
 Empuñaduras de rizos, reef ear-rings (naut.)  
 Empuñar, *a. 1.* to grasp; gripe; clutch; hold fast  
 Empuñar el cetro, to begin to reign; govern  
 Empuyarse, *ref. 1.* to prick one's self with nails  
 Emulación, *sf.* emulation; rivalry; contention  
 Emulador, *sm.* emulator; competitor; rival  
 Emuladora, *f.* female competitor, emulator, rival  
 Emulár, *va. 1.* to emulate; rival; imitate  
 Emulgente, *adj.* emulgent; milking; draining out  
 Émulo, *m.* competitor; emulator; rival; imitator  
 Emulsión, *sf.* emulsion (lubricating medicium)  
 Emunctorio, *sm.* emunctory; excrementitious  
 Emundación, *sf.* mundation; cleansing [part  
 En, *prep.* in; for; on; upon; after  
 En (place), estar en Londres, to be in London  
 En (place), En el otro lado, on the other side  
 En (time), En un año, in a year's time  
 En (time), En adelante, for the future  
 En (time), En Domingo, on, upon Sunday  
 En decir, diciendo esto, in, after saying this

En (before adjectives as), En alto, on high  
 Enaceitarse, *v. ref. 1.* to become oily, rancid  
 Enacerár, *a. 1.* to steel; edge with steel; harden  
 Enagenable, *adj.* alienable; transferable  
 Enagenación, *sf.* alienation; absence of mind  
 Enagenamiento, *m.* change of affection; rapture  
 Enagenár, *va. 1.* to alienate; transfer; enrapture  
 Enagenarse, *v. ref.* to withdraw one's affection  
 Enagenarse, to be deprived of the use of reason  
 Enaguachár, *a. 1.* to load with water (stomach)  
 Enaguas, *sf. plur.* sort of linen under-petticoat  
 Enaguas, black baize tunic (worn by men in mour.)  
 Enaguazar, *va. 1.* to irrigate; cover with water  
 Enaguélar, *va. 1.* to have grand-children  
 Enaguillas, -itas, *f. plur.* short linen petticoats  
 Enalbar, *va. 1.* to make iron white by great heat  
 Enalbardár, *a. 1.* to lay the pack-saddle (on a beast)  
 Enalbardár, to cover meat with a batter of eggs  
 Enalforjár, *va. 1.* to put into a saddle-bag  
 Enalguacilado, -a, *adj.* dressed like an alguacil  
 Enalizable, *adj.* unalienable; untransferable  
 Enalagrado, -a, *adj.* coloured with ochre; vile  
 Enalagrár, *va. 1.* to colour with ochre [rets  
 Enalmenár, *a. 1.* to crow with battlements, tur-  
 Enaltecerse, *r. 2.* to boast; extol, exalt one's self  
 Enamarillecerse, *v. ref. 2.* to become yellow  
 Enamoráda, *sf.* hireling; public strumpet; jade  
 Enamoradamente, *adv.* in a loving manner  
 Enamoradillo, -a, *adj.* a little inclined to love  
 Enamoradizo, -a, *adj.* of an amorous disposition  
 Enamorado, -a, *adj.* enamoured; filled with love  
 Enamorado (un), *sm.* innamorato; lover; wooer  
 Enamorador, *sm.* lover; wooer; one in love  
 Enamoramiento, *sm.* courtship; being in love  
 Enamorár, *a. 1.* to inspire love; court; make love  
 Enamorarse, *r. ref.* to fall in love; be enamoured  
 Enamorícarse, *v. ref. 1.* to be slightly in love  
 Enamorosamente, *adv.* lovingly; amorously  
 Enanchár, *va. 1.* to enlarge; increase; widen  
 Enangostar, *va. 1.* to narrow; contract  
 Enanico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* very little  
 Enano, -a, *adj.* dwarfish; small; little; diminutive  
 Enano, *sm.* dwarf (one below the usual size)  
 Enante, Enántes, *adv.* first; before; rather; late  
 Enante, *sm.* water-drop-wort; ananthe (plant)  
 Enaparejár, *an. 1.* to match; equal; level; be equal  
 Enarbolár, *va. 1.* to hoist; raise high; hang out  
 Enarbolár la bandera, to hoist the colours (na.)  
 Enarbolarse, *ref.* to rise on the hind feet (hor.)  
 Enarcár, *va. 1.* to hoop barrels; arch; arcuate  
 Enardecer, *va. 2.* to inflame; fire with passion  
 Enardecerse, *v. ref.* to be inflamed; animated  
 Enarenación, *sf.* washing with lime & sand (wall)  
 Enarenár, *va. 1.* to fill, cloak with sand  
 Enarenarse, *v. ref.* to be stranded; run on shore  
 Enarmonár, *va. 1.* to raise up; rear; elevate  
 Enarmonarse, *r.* to rise on the hind feet (horse)  
 Enarración, *sf.* recital; relation; account  
 Enarrár, *va. 1.* to relate; tell; give an account  
 Enartár, *va. 1.* to narrow; compress; deceive  
 Enastár, *va. 1.* to haft; set a handle to  
 Enaticza, *sf.* inelegance; unhandsomeness  
 En ayunas, *adv.* without having taken any food  
 En balde, *ad.* in vain; to no purpose; to no end  
 Encabalgamiento, *sm.* gun-carriage  
 Encabalgár, *vn. 1.* to parade on horseback  
 Encabalgár, *va.* to provide, supply with horses  
 Encabelladura, *sf.* long hair over the shoulders  
 Encabellár, *vn. 1.* to begin to wear a wig  
 Encabellécér, -erse, *n. r. 2.* to have again fine hair  
 Encabestrár, *a. 1.* to put a halter to; force to obey  
 Encabestrarse, *r.* to be entangled in the halter  
 Encabezamiento, *m.* roll of persons liable to pay  
 Encabezamiento } a tax; enrolling; impost

Encabezár, Encabezonar, *va.* 1. to register taxes  
 Encabezarse, *v. ref.* to compound for taxes, &c.  
 Encabrazigar, 1. to improve fig-trees by male figs  
 Encabriar, *va.* 1. to preserve timber for roofing  
 Encabritarse, *r.* 1. to rise on the hind feet (horse)  
 Encabronar, *va.* 1. to wrong a husband by adultery  
 Encachár, *va.* 1. to thrust, fix in a wall, box, &c.  
 Encadenadura, *sf.* } linking together; concatenate  
 Encadenamiento, *m.* } nation; chaining; chains  
 Encadenar, *va.* 1. to chain; fetter; link together  
 Encadenar, to unite; accouple; connect; join  
 Encaceer, *va.* 2. to bring forth; lie in; lay eggs  
 Encaja, *f.* shake hands; shaking of hands (at meet.  
 Encajador, *sm.* enchaser; tool for encasing  
 Encajadura, *sf.* encasing; setting in  
 Encajar, *va.* 1. to encase; set in; foist; deceive  
 Encajar la suya, to profit by an opportunity  
 Encajar bien, to come to the point; be opportune  
 Encajar las manos, to shake, join hands  
 Encajarse, *r.* to intrude; thrust one's self into  
 Encaje, *m.* adjusting; encasing; lace; inlaid work  
 Encaje (ley del), *sf.* arbitrary law  
 Encajera, *sf.* lace-woman; who makes lace  
 Encajerado, *sm.* a, entangled on the sheave (naut.)  
 Encajonado, *-a, adj.* packed up, laid in a box, &c.  
 Encajonado, *m.* mud-wall (strengthened by props)  
 Encajonamiento, *sm.* packing up in a box, chest  
 Encajonar, *va.* 1. to put, pack in a box, chest, &c.  
 Encalabozar, *va.* 1. to put (one) in a dungeon  
 Encalabrar, *va.* 1. to affect the head (bad smell)  
 Encalabrinado, *-a, adj.* headstrong; obstinate  
 Encalabrinar, *va.* 1. to affect the head (bad smell)  
 Encalabrinarse, *v. ref.* to become headstrong  
 Encalada, *sf.* piece of the trimmings of a saddle  
 Encalador, *sm.* pit, vat to imbue hides with lime  
 Encaladura, *sf.* whitening with, putting in lime  
 Encalar, *va.* 1. to whiten with lime; plaster over  
 Encalar, thrust into a tube; put hides in lime-pits  
 Encalladero, *sm.* shoal; shallow; sand-bank  
 Encalladura, *sf.* striking on a sand-bank (naut.)  
 Encallar, *vn.* 1. to get on shore on a sand-bank  
 Encallar, to be checked in an enterprise [naut.]  
 Encallecer, *vn.* 2. to get corns on the feet  
 Encallecer, *ref.* to be hardened in wickedness  
 Encallecido, *-a, adj.* troubled, annoyed with corns  
 Encallecido, *-a, adj.* hardened in wickedness, vice  
 Encallejón, *va.* 1. to put into a narrow street  
 Encalletrar, *a.* 1. to impress deeply (a science, &c.)  
 Encalnadura, *sf.* suffocation of a horse  
 Encalmarse, *v. r.* 1. to be worn out with fatigue  
 Encalmarse, to be calmed (ship, naut.)  
 Encalorrarse, *v. r.* 1. to be sick by the first milk  
 Encalvecer, *vn.* 2., Encalvar, 1. to grow bald  
 Encamarados, *sm. plur.* chambers in cannon, &c.  
 Encamarar, *va.* 1. to store up grain in granaries  
 Encamarse, *r.* 1. to keep to one's bed; kennel; couch  
 Encamarse, to be lodged by rain, wind, &c. (corn)  
 Encambiar, *va.* 1. to convey water by conduits  
 Encambrar, *va.* 1. to put, lay up in a store  
 Encambronar, *a.* 1. to fence with hedges of briars  
 Encambronar, to strengthen with iron, &c.  
 Encambronarse, *r.* to walk with stiff formality  
 Encaminadura, *sf.* } putting in the right road  
 Encaminamiento, *sm.* }  
 Encaminar, *va.* 1. to put in the right road; guide  
 Encaminar, to direct, manage a concern, affair  
 Encaminarse, *v. r.* to set out; proceed; take a road  
 Encamisada, *f.* camisade; attack in the dark (mil.)  
 Encamisarse, *r.* 1. to put a shirt over one's dress  
 Encamorrarse, *r.* 1. to be embroiled in disputes  
 Encampanado, *-a, a.* campanulate; in form of a bell  
 Encanalar, -izar, *a.* 1. to convey through conduits  
 Encanarse, *r.* 1. to become senseless with fear  
 Encanastar, *a.* 1. to pack up in caskets, baskets

Encancerarse, *r.* 1. to cancerate; be cancerated  
 Encandecer, *va.* 2. to heat (a thing) to a white heat  
 Encandelar, *vn.* 1. to bud; put forth buds (trees)  
 Encandiladera, *-ora, sf.* procuress; enticer  
 Encandilado, *-a, adj.* sharp; high cocked up (hat)  
 Encandilar, *a.* 1. to dazzle with the light of a cau.  
 Encandilar, to dazzle with false appearances  
 Encandilar un sombrero, to cock a hat  
 Encandilarse, *r.* to inflame one's eyes (drink)  
 Encaneecer, *vn.* 2. to grow grey, old; be experienced  
 Encanejamiento, *m.* weakness; extenuation  
 Encanijar, 1. to weaken a baby (sucking bad milk)  
 Encanjarse, *r.* to grow weak; fall away (child)  
 Encanillar, *va.* 1. to wind silk, &c. on a cane-reed  
 Encantación, *sf.* incantation; enchantment; charm  
 Encantada (casa), *f.* family living very retired  
 Encantadera, *sf.* enchantress; sorceress; fairy  
 Encantado, *-a, adj.* enchanted; charmed; haunted  
 Encantado (hombre), *m.* man habitually pensive  
 Encantador, *sm.* enchanter; sorcerer; charmer  
 Encantadora, *sf.* enchantress; sorceress; fairy  
 Encantamiento, *-iento, sm.* enchantment; charm  
 Encantar, *va.* 1. to enchant; conjure; fascinate  
 Encantarar, *a.* 1. to put into a jar (things, lots, &c.)  
 Encante, Encanto, *sm.* auction; public sale  
 Encanto, *sm.* enchantment; spell; fascination  
 Encantatorio, *sm.* enchantment; spell; charm (iron.)  
 Encantusar, *a.* 1. to deceive by flattery; wheedle  
 Encañado, *sm.* conduit; hedge formed with reeds  
 Encañador, *-a, s.* winder (of silk, &c. on cane-reeds)  
 Encañadura, *sf.* hedge of reeds; strong rye-straw  
 Encañar, *va.* 1. to enclose with a hedge of reeds  
 Encañar, to convey through conduits; wind silk  
 Encañar, *vn.* to form, grow into stalks (corn)  
 Encañizada, *f.* reed-enclosure (to catch mullets)  
 Encañonado, *-a, a.* blowing through a narrow pass  
 Encañonar, *n.* 1. to begin to be fledged, feathered  
 Encañonar, *va.* to put into tubes; plait; wind silk  
 Encañutar, *va.* 1. to flute; mould like tubes, pipes  
 Encañutar, *vn.* to form straw (corn, &c.)  
 Encapacetado, *-a, adj.* covered with a helmet  
 Encapachadura, *f.* number of frails to filter oil  
 Encapachar, *va.* 1. to put into a frail, basket  
 Encapado, *-a, adj.* in a cloak; wearing a cloak  
 Encapazar, *va.* 1. to collect, put in a basket  
 Encaperuzarse, *r.* 1. to cover one's head with a hood  
 Encapilladura, *sf.* tie of a shroud, stay (naut.)  
 Encapillar, 1. to fix to the mast-head the rigging  
 Encapillar, to put on any clothes over the head  
 Encapillarse el agua, *r.* to ship a head-sea (naut.)  
 Encapitotado, *-a, adj.* wearing a cloak, hood  
 Encapirotar, *va.* 1. to hood a hawk (falconry)  
 Encapotadura, *sf.* Encapotamiento, *m.* frown  
 Encapotar, *va.* 1. to cover with a cloak; veil; muffle  
 Encapotarse, *r.* to lower; be clouded; look sullen  
 Encaprichamiento, *sm.* whim; capriciousness  
 Encapricharse, *r.* 1. to be whimsical, obstinate  
 Encapuchar, *va.* 1. to cover with a hood, cowl  
 Encapuzado, *-a, adj.* covered with a hood, cowl  
 Encapuzar, *va.* 1. to cover with a long gown  
 Encara, *adv.* yet; even; withal; still; nevertheless  
 Encarado, *-a, adj.* faced; face to face; opposite  
 Encarado, *-a, (bien, mal), adj.* well, ill-faced  
 Encaramadura, *sf.* height; climbing up a height  
 Encaramar, Encaramilotar, *va.* 1. to raise; climb  
 Encaramiento, *sm.* facing; aiming; levelling  
 Encarar, *vn.* 1. to face; come face to face; aim  
 Encaratulado, *-a, adj.* masked; disguised  
 Encaratularse, *r.* 1. to mask, disguise one's self  
 Encarbo, *m.* pointer (dog that points out the game)  
 Encarajado, *-a, adj.* armed with a quiver  
 Encarcavinar, *va.* 1. to infect with a putrid smell  
 Encarcavinar, to put one into a ditch, moat, fosse  
 Encarcelación, *sf.* imprisonment; incarceration



Encarcelado, -a, *adj.* imprisoned; in prison  
 Encarcelár, Encarcerár, *va.* 1. to imprison; press  
 Encarecedór, *sm.* praiser; extoller; amplifier  
 Encarecer, *va.* 2. to raise the price; enhance  
 Encarecidamente, *adv.* exceedingly; highly  
 Encarecimiento, *sm.* enhancement; exaggeration  
 Encarecimiento (con), *adv.* earnestly; ardently  
 Encargadamente, *adv.* extremely; with care  
 Encargár, *va.* 1. to recommend; charge, excite  
 Encargarse de, *v. ref.* to take charge of  
 Encárgo, *sm.* charge; command; trust; office  
 Encarriar, *va.* 1. to inspire affection, fondness  
 Encarriar, *ref.* to become passionately fond of  
 Encárua, *sf.* giving game's entrails to the dogs  
 Encarnación, *sf.* incarnation; carnation; bloom  
 Encarnadino, -a, *a.* of a red colour; incarnadine  
 Encarnado, -a, *adj.* incarnate; dyed flesh-colour  
 Encarnado, *sm.* sculpture painted flesh-colour  
 Encarnadura, *f.* natural state of the flesh; wound  
 Encarnamiento, *m.* incarnation; breeding flesh  
 Encarnar, *n.* 1. to incarnate; breed, cover with flesh  
 Encarnar, *va.* to incarnadine; wound; embody  
 Encarnar, *allure*, feed sporting dogs with flesh  
 Encarnarse, *ref.* to be united with one another  
 Encarnativo, *sm.* incarnative (medicine)  
 Encárne, *m.* first feed of game's entrails to dogs  
 Encarner, *vn.* 2. to grow fat; increase in size  
 Encarnizado, -a, *a.* blood-shot; inflamed (eyes)  
 Encarnizamiento, *sm.* satiating with flesh; rage  
 Encarnizar, *va.* 1. to satiate with flesh; provoke  
 Encarnizarse, *v. ref.* to be glutted with flesh  
 Encáro, *sm.* viewing steadfastly; blunderbuss  
 Encáro de escopeta, aiming; pointing a musket  
 Encarillar, *va.* 1. to guide; put in the right road  
 Encarillarse, *r.* to be fouled on the sheave (na.)  
 Encarroñar, *va.* 1. to infect; corrupt (iron.)  
 Encarroñarse, *v. ref.* to be infected, corrupted  
 Encarrujado, *sm.* ancient kind of silk-stuff  
 Encarrujarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be wrinkled, pursed up  
 Encartación, *sf.* enrolment; vassalage; tenure  
 Encartamiento, *sm.* outlawry; proscription  
 Encartár, *va.* 1. to outlaw; enter in the register  
 Encartár, to involve in an unpleasant affair  
 Encartarse, *r.* to spoil one another's hand (cards)  
 Encartuchar, *a.* 1. to fill cartridges with powder  
 Encasamiento, *sm.* niche (recess for a statue)  
 Encasamiento, *m.* reparation of a ruinous house  
 Encasar, *va.* 1. to set a dislocated bone  
 Encascabelado, -a, *adj.* filled, adorned with bells  
 Encascotár, *a.* 1. to cover with a layer of rubbish  
 Encasquetár, *a.* 1. to put one's hat close to the head  
 Encasquetár, to induce one to adopt an opinion  
 Encasquetarse, *v. ref.* to persist obstinately  
 Encastár, *va.* 1. to improve a breed (of animals)  
 Encastillado, -a, *a.* fortified with castles; proud  
 Encastillado, -a, *sm.* recluse in a castle  
 Encastillamiento, *sm.* shutting up in a castle  
 Encastillar, *va.* 1. to fortify with castles  
 Encastillar, *n.* to make the cell of the queen-bee  
 Encastillarse, *r.* to shut one's self up in a castle  
 Encastillarse, to persevere obstinately  
 Encastrár, *a.* 1. to mortise pieces of timber (na.)  
 Encatusár, *a.* 1. to trick without intention to rob  
 Encáustico, -a, *adj.* painted with burnt wax  
 Encáusto, *m.* enamelling, painting with burnt wax  
 Encavarse, *v. ref.* 1. to encave one's self  
 Encáxa, *sf.* shake hands; shaking of hands  
 Encaxador, *sm.* enchaser; tool for enchasing  
 Encaxadura, *sf.* enchasing; setting in  
 Encaxár, *va.* 1. to enchase; set in; foist; deceive  
 Encaxarse, *r.* to intrude; thrust one's self into  
 Encáxe, *sm.* adjusting; enchasing; lace  
 Encaxerado, -a, *a.* entangled on the sheave (na.)  
 Encaxonado, *m.* mud-wall (strengthened by props)

Encaxonar, *va.* 1. to put, pack up in a box, chest  
 Encabadamiento, *sm.* surfeit (of horses)  
 Encabadár, *a.* 1. to surfeit with barley and water  
 Encabadarse, *r.* to be surfeited with barley (hor.)  
 Encabollado, *m.* fricassee of beef, &c., & onions  
 Encelár, *va.* 1. to hide; conceal; excite jealousy  
 Encelarse, *r.* to become jealous; hide one's self  
 Encella, *f.* cheese-vat (wooden case to press curds)  
 Encellár, *va.* 1. to mould curds in a cheese-vat  
 Encenagado, -a, *adj.* filled, mixed with mud  
 Encenagamiento, *sm.* wallowing in dirt, mire  
 Encenagar, *va.* 1. to mud; dirty; daub with mire  
 Encenagarse, *v. ref.* to dirty one's self with mud  
 Encenagarse, to wallow in crimes & vices, in dirt  
 Encencerrado, -a, *adj.* carrying a wether-bell  
 Encender, *va.* 2. to kindle; set on fire; heat  
 Encender, foment a party; sow discord  
 Encenderse, *v. ref.* to fire; take fire; be kindled  
 Encenderse en cólera, to fly into a passion  
 Encenderse en ira, to kindle with anger  
 Encendidamente, *adv.* ardently; vividly  
 Encendido, -a, *adj.* inflamed; ardent; vivid  
 Encendido, -a, de color, *adj.* high-coloured  
 Encendimiento, *m.* kindling; inflammation; glow  
 Encendimiento, liveliness; fervency of passions  
 Encenizár, *va.* 1. to fill, cover with ashes  
 Encensár, -uar, *a.* 1. to give, take a lawful interest  
 Encensio, *m.* incense (gum); veneration; flattery  
 Encentador, *m.* first user of (things not used bef.)  
 Encentadura, *sf.* Encentamiento, *m.* first use  
 Encentár, *va.* 1. to begin to use (a thing); cut  
 Encepudór, *sm.* gunstock-maker  
 Encepár, *va.* 1. to put in the stocks; stock a gun  
 Encepár, *vn.* to take root; strike into the earth  
 Encerado, *sm.* oil-cloth; oil-skin; window-blind  
 Encerado, sticking plaster; tarpawling (naut.)  
 Encerado, -a, *a.* wax-coloured; thick; like wax  
 Enceramiento, *sm.* waxing paper, cloth, &c.  
 Encerár, *va.* 1. to fasten, stiffen, fill with wax  
 Encernadar, *a.* 1. to cover, overspread with ashes  
 Encerotár, *l.* to wax, strengthen thread with wax  
 Enceradero, *sm.* enclosure for sheep-shearing  
 Encerrado, -a, *adj.* brief; succinct; shut up  
 Encerrador, *m.* locker, shutter up, driver of cattle  
 Encerradura, *sf.* cloister; enclosure; closure  
 Encerramiento, *m.* cloister; retreat; jail; close  
 Encerrár, *a.* 1. to lock; shut up; emboss; contain  
 Encerrarse, *r.* to retire from the world; be shut up  
 Encerróna, *sf.* voluntary retreat, retirement  
 Encespedár, *l.* to turf the sides of a moat (mil.)  
 Encestár, *va.* 1. to gather, put in a basket  
 Eñcha, *sf.* satisfaction; amends; compensation  
 Eñchancletár, *a.* 1. to put on slippers; be slipshod  
 Eñchapinado, -a, *adj.* made like pattens  
 Eñcharse, *v. ref.* 1. to be covered with water  
 Eñchavetárum péño, *a.* 1. to forelock a bolt (na.)  
 Eñchicár, *va.* 1. to lessen; bale a boat  
 Eñcia, *sf.* gum (fleshy covering of the teeth)  
 Eñciclico, -a, *adj.* circular; encyclical (letters)  
 Eñciclopedia, *f.* encyclopaedia; circle of sciences  
 Eñciclopédico, -a, *adj.* treating of all sciences  
 Eñciclopedista, *s.* illustrator of the sciences  
 Eñciénte, *adv.* lately; not long ago; shortly before  
 Eñciérro, *m.* confinement; cloister; prison; fold  
 Eñcima, *adv.* above; over; at the top; besides; on  
 Eñcima de la méa, *adv.* over the table  
 Eñcimár, *va.* 1. to raise high; place at the top  
 Eñcimarse, *v. ref.* to raise one's self upon  
 Eñciméro, -a, *a.* placed over, above; raised high  
 Eñcina, *sf.* evergreen-oak; ilex (plant)  
 Eñcinal, -ár, *sm.* plantation of evergreen oaks  
 Eñcínilla, *sf.* *dinin.* small evergreen-oak  
 Eñcintár, *va.* 1. to adorn, set off with ribbons  
 Eñclarescér, *a.* 2. to lighten; illustrate; ennoble

Enclaustrado, -a, *adj.*: shut up in a cloister  
 Enclavación, *sf.*: nailing; fixing with nails  
 Enclavadura, *sf.*: joining of two pieces of wood  
 Enclavár, *va.* 1. to nail; prick in shoeing (horse)  
 Enclavár la artillería, to spike up guns, cannons  
 Enclavijár, *va.* 1. to unite, join closely  
 Enclavijar on instrumento, to peg an instrument  
 Enclénique, *adj.*: of a weak, feeble constitution  
 Enclocarse, *v. ref.* 1., Encloqueerse, 2. to cluck  
 Encobár, *va.* 1. to brood; hatch; sit on eggs  
 Encobijár, *va.* 1. to cover; shelter; overspread  
 Encobrado, -a, *adj.*: coppery; of copper-colour  
 Encobrir, *va.* 3. to conceal; hide; cloak; palliate  
 Encoclár, *vn.* 1. to be disposed to cluck, brood  
 Encoger, *va.* 2. to contract; shrink; discourage  
 Encogerse, *v. ref.* to be low-spirited, dismayed  
 Encogerse, to humble one's self; contract itself  
 Encogerse de hombros, to shrink with fear  
 Encogidamente, *adv.*: meanly; pusillanimously  
 Encogido, -a, *a.*: timid; pusillanimous; fearful  
 Encogimiento, *sm.*: contraction; fear; dejection  
 Encohetado, -a, *a.*: covered, overlaid with squibs  
 Encohetár, *va.* 1. to cover, overlay with squibs  
 Encojár, *va.* 1. to lame; cripple; make lame  
 Encojarse, *v. ref.* to become lame; feign illness  
 Encoidadura, *sf.*: Encolamiento, *m.*: gluing  
 Encolár, *a.* 1. to glue; join with a viscous matter  
 Encolerizar, *va.* 1. to put in a passion; irritate  
 Encolerizarse, *r.* to be in a passion, rage, vexed  
 Encomendable, *a.*: commendable; recommendable  
 Encomendado, *m.*: vassal of a chief of a mil. order  
 Encomendamiento, *m.*: commission; commandery  
 Encomendar, *a.* 1. to recommend; charge; praise  
 Encomendar, to hold a commandery in a mil. ord.  
 Encomendarse, *r.* to put one's self under the fav.  
 Encomendarse, to send compliments, messages  
 Encomendéro, *m.*: agent; pensioner; commander  
 Encomiasta, *s.*: encomiast; praaiser; extoller  
 Encomiástico, -a, *adj.*: encomiastic; laudatory  
 Encomienda, *sf.*: commission; commandery  
 Encomienda de santiágo, *sf.*: daffodilly (plant)  
 Encómio, *sm.*: praise; commendation; eulogy  
 Encompadrár, *n.* 1. to become allied as godfather  
 Encompassár, *va.* 1. to encompass; measure  
 Enconado, -a, *adj.*: inflamed; swollen; tainted  
 Enconamiento, *sm.*: inflammation; anger; venom  
 Enconár, *va.* 1. to inflame; irritate; provoke  
 Enconarse, *v. ref.* to be inflamed; fester; rankle  
 Encóno, *sm.*: malevolence; ill-will; rancour  
 Enconoso, -a, *adj.*: apt to cause inflammation  
 Enconrear, *a.* 1. to oil wool properly to be carded  
 Encontinente, *adv.*: immediately; without delay  
 Encontrable, *adj.*: that may be encountered  
 Encontradamente, *adv.*: in a contrary manner  
 Encontradizo, -a, *a.*: liable to be met on the way  
 Encontrado, -a, *adj.*: opposite; facing each other  
 Encontrár, *va.* 1. to encounter; find by chance  
 Encontrár, *n.* to meet; assemble; come together  
 Encontrarse, *v. ref.* to meet in an hostile manner  
 Encontrarse, to be of contrary opinions; clash  
 Encontrón, *sm.*: sudden shock; violent discourse  
 Encopetado, -a, *adj.*: presumptuous; haughty  
 Encopetár, *a.* 1. to raise the hair high, as a toupee  
 Encorachár, *va.* 1. to put in a leather bag  
 Encorado, -a, *adj.*: wrapped up in leather  
 Encorajado, -a, *a.*: bold; daring; furious; in a rage  
 Encorajar, *va.* 1. to animate; encourage; inflame  
 Encorjarse, *ref.* to be furious; in a violent rage  
 Encorár, *m.* 1. to cover with leather; get a skin  
 Encorazado, -a, *adj.*: covered with a cuirass  
 Encorchár, *a.* 1. to hive bees in hives made of cork  
 Encorchetár, *a.* 1. to hook; put on hooks, clasps  
 Encordár, *a.* 1. to string (instr.); bind with cords  
 Encordelár, *va.* 1. to cord; tie, bind with cords

Encordelár una cama, to cord a bed  
 Encordonado, -a, *adj.*: adorned, tied with strings  
 Encordonár, *a.* 1. to put running strings to a purse  
 Encorecer, *a.* 2. to heal the skin; get a skin (wound)  
 Encoriación, *f.*: growing skin over a sore; healing  
 Encornijamento, *m.*: architrave, frieze, & cornice  
 Encornudár, *n.* 1. to begin to have horns (cattle)  
 Encorozár, *va.* 1. to cover with the cone-shaped cap  
 Encorporár, *a.* 1. to incorporate; imbody; unite  
 Encorralár, *a.* 1. to enclose, keep in a yard (catt.)  
 Encorrer, *a.* 2. to incur; become liable to; deserve  
 Encortár, *va.* 1. to shorten; abridge; obstruct  
 Encortinár, *va.* 1. to fit, provide with curtains  
 Encorvada, *sf.*: stooping; awkward dancing  
 Encorvada (hacer la), to feign disease, to avoid  
 Encorvadura, *sf.*: Encorvamiento, *m.*: bending  
 Encorvár, *va.* 1. to bend; crook; curve; incurvate  
 Encorvarse, *v. ref.* to bend; stoop; go crooked  
 Encosadura, *sf.*: sewing fine linen to coarser  
 Encostarse, *r.* 1. to stand in shore; near the coast  
 Encostradura, *sf.*: incrustation; crust  
 Encostrár, *va.* 1. to cover with a crust; rough-cast  
 Encovadura, *sf.*: laying up in a cellar  
 Encovár, *va.* 1. to put, lay up in a cellar; guard  
 Encrasár, *va.* 1. to grease; fatten; smear with fat  
 Encrespador, *sm.*: crimping-iron; pin; curling-iron  
 Encrespadura, *f.*: curling; turning into ringlets  
 Encrespamiento, *sm.*: curliness; crimpation;  
 Encrespár, *va.* 1. to curl; frizzle; crisp; crimp  
 Encresparse, *r.* to be rude, involved in quarrels  
 Encresparse, to become rough, boisterous (sea)  
 Encréspe, *sm.*: curling; frizzling; crimpation  
 Encrestado, -a, *adj.*: adorned with a crest; haughty  
 Encrestarse, *v. r.* 1. to begin to have a crest (cock)  
 Encrestarse, to be puffed up with pride, elated  
 Encrinado, Encrisnejado, -a, *a.*: plaited; braided  
 Encrucijada, *sf.*: cross-road; cross-way  
 Encrudecer, *a.* 2. to make a wound worse; irritate  
 Encrudecerse, *v. r.* to be furious, enraged, mad  
 Encruelecer, Encrudelecer, *va.* 2. to make cruel  
 Encuadración, *sf.*: binding; binding of books  
 Encuadrador, *sm.*: book-binder; binder  
 Encuadrernár, *va.* 1. to bind books; reconcile  
 Encubár, *va.* 1. to put liquids into casks, barrels  
 Encubár, to put a criminal into a butt (punish.)  
 Encubertár, *va.* 1. to lay on a cover of cloth, silk  
 Encubertarse, *r.* to dress and put on an armour  
 Encubierto, *sf.*: cover; fraud; imposition; deceit  
 Encubiertamente, *adv.*: secretly; deceitfully  
 Encubierto, -a, *adj.*: secret; hidden; concealed  
 Encubredizo, -a, *adj.*: concealable; that may be hid  
 Encubridor, -a, *smf.*: concealer; harbourer; hider  
 Encubridor de hurtos, receiver of stolen goods  
 Encubrimiento, *sm.*: concealment; hiding  
 Encubrir, *va.* 3. to conceal; hide; cloak; palliate  
 Encuér, *a.* 1. to gather & store up nuts, filberts  
 Encuentro, *m.*: encounter; knock; fight; opposition  
 Encuentro (salir al), to go to meet (one) on a spot  
 Encuentros, *sm. plur.*: temples of a loom  
 Encuesta, *sf.*: inquest; investigation; search  
 Encuitarse, *v. ref.* 1. to grieve; afflict one's self  
 Enculcár, *a.* 1. to put in a hive honey-comb empty  
 Enculpár, *a.* 1. to blame; accuse; condemn; reproach  
 Encumbrado, -a, *adj.*: high; lofty; stately; elevated  
 Encumbramiento, *sm.*: raising; elevation; height  
 Encumbrár, *va.* 1. to raise; elevate to honours  
 Encumbrarse, *r.* to be raised; rate one's self high  
 Encunár, *va.* to put in the cradle (a child)  
 Encuñár, *va.* 1. to coin; mint; fasten with wedges  
 Encureñado, -a, *adj.*: put into the carriage, stock  
 Encurtir, *va.* 3. to steep in pickle, vinegar  
 E'nde, *adv.*: thence; from that place; for that reason  
 E'nde (por), *adv.*: therefore; for that same reason  
 Eudéble, *adj.*: weak; feeble; sickly; spiritless

Endecágono, *sm.* figure of eleven sides, angles  
 Endecasilabo, -a, *adj.* of 11 syllables (verses)  
 Endécha, *sf.* dirge (mournful, funeral ditty)  
 Endechadera, *sf.* mourner (woman paid to weep)  
 Endechár, *a. 1.* to sing a dirge in praise of the dead  
 Endecháirse, *r.* to mourn; lament; bewail; grieve  
 Endechóso, -a, *adj.* mournful; plaintive; doleful  
 Endelinádo, -a, *a.* in the fashion; dressed in style  
 Endemas, *adv.* especially; principally; above all  
 Endémico, -a, *a.* peculiar to a country; endemic  
 Endemoniádo, -a, *adj.* possessed with the devil  
 Endemoniár, *va. 1.* to possess with the devil  
 Endentár, *va. 1.* to mortise; join with a mortise  
 Endentecér, *vn. 2.* to cut, breed teeth; teeth  
 Endeñádo, -a, *adj.* damaged; hurt; inflamed  
 Endercera, *sf.* direct way to a place, thing  
 Enderezadamente, *adv.* directly; rightly; justly  
 Enderezador, *sm.* guide; director; governor  
 Enderezador de tuertos, agrários, *sm.* redresser  
 Enderezadura, *sf.* straight, direct, right road  
 Enderezamiento, *m.* guiding; direction; guidance  
 Enderezár, *a. 1.* to set upright; rectify; go & meet  
 Enderezár, *vn.* to take the direct road, way  
 Enderezarse, *v. ref.* to fix one's self in a place  
 Enderezarse, *r.* to rise upright; be elevated  
 Enderezo, *sm.* addressing, directing a letter  
 Endérgue, *sm.* guide; director; governor (iron.)  
 Endeudarse, *r. 1.* to contract debts; get in debt  
 Endiabládo, *sf.* masquerade; assembly in masks  
 Endiabládamente, *adv.* devilishly; abominably  
 Endiabládo, -a, *adj.* devilish; diabolical; wicked  
 Endiablár, *a. 1.* to possess with the devil; corrupt  
 Endiablarse, *r.* to be furious, out of one's self  
 Endibia, *sf.* endive; succory (salad-herb)  
 Endilgador, -a, *smf.* pander; corrupter; inducer  
 Endilgár, *a. 1.* to pander; persuade; show the way  
 Endiosamiento, *sm.* haughtiness; pride; ecstasy  
 Endiosár, *va. 1.* to deify; make a god of; adore  
 Endiosarse, *r.* to be elated, puffed up with pride  
 Endiosarse, *to be in a religious ecstasy* [dam  
 Endobládo, -a, *adj.* sucking its own mother and a  
 Endonar, *va. 1.* to bestow; make presents, free  
 Endosador, Endosante, *sm.* endorser [gifts  
 Endorsár, Endosár, *a. 1.* to endorse a bill of exch.  
 Endorso, Endoso, *sm.* endorsement (of a bill)  
 Endoselar, *a. 1.* to hang curtains; make hangings  
 Endragón, *r. 1.* to grow furious (as a dragon)  
 Endriago, *sm.* fabulous monster  
 Endrina, *sf.* sloe (fruit of the black thorn)  
 Endrino, *sm.* blackthorn; sloe-tree (hedge-shrub)  
 Enducir, *va. 3.* to induce; persuade; lead; cause  
 Endulzamiento, *sm.* Endulzadura, *f.* sweetening  
 Endulzár, Endulzorar, *va. 1.* to sweeten; soften  
 Endurador, *m.* miser (wretch covetous to excess)  
 Endurar, *va. 1.* to harden; suffer; delay  
 Endurecér, *va. 2.* to harden; inure; exasperate  
 Endurecerse, *v. ref.* to harden; become rigorous  
 Endurecidamente, *adv.* in an obstinate manner  
 Endurecido, -a, *adj.* hardy; obdurate; inured  
 Endurecimiento, *sm.* hardness; obdurateness  
 E'ne de pálo, *sf.* gallows (tree for hanging crim.)  
 Enca, *f.* cat's tail (round substance on nut-trees)  
 Encático, -a, *adj.* to, of the number nine  
 Encábril, *sm.* plantation of juniper-shrubs  
 Encebrina, *sf.* juniper-berry (fruit of the juniper)  
 Encébro, *sm.* juniper-bush (producing berries)  
 Encéhado, -a, *adj.* exposed (founding)  
 Encjár, *va. 1.* to put an axle-tree (to a cart, &c.)  
 Encádo, *sm.* dill (plant); difficult breathing  
 Enemiga, *sf.* enmity; ill-will; unkind mistress  
 Enemigable, *adj.* inimical; adverse; unkind  
 Enemigamente, *adv.* in a rancorous manner  
 Enemigamente, *adv.* in an hostile manner  
 Enemigarse, *v. ref. 1.* to be in a state of enmity

Enemigo, -a, *adj.* inimical; hostile; adverse  
 Enemigo, *sm.* enemy; antagonist; foe; fiend  
 Enemistád, *sf.* enmity; aversion; hatred; malice  
 Enemistár, *va. 1.* to make an enemy, foe  
 Enemistárc, -a, *r. ref.* to become an enemy, a foe  
 E'neo, -a, *adj.* brazen; made of brass; bold  
 Energía, *sf.* energy; power; force; vigour; spirit  
 Energicaménte, *adv.* with energy; forcibly  
 Energico, -a, *adj.* energetic; forcible; expressive  
 Enrugeméno, -a, *s.* person possessed with a devil  
 Enrizár, *a. 1.* to set on end; bristle; raise the hair  
 Enro, *sm.* January (first month of the year)  
 Enertarse, *ref. 1.* to become inert, sluggish, dull  
 Enervación, *sf.* enervation; being weakened  
 Enervádo, -a, *adj.* enervate; deprived of strength  
 Enervár, *a. 1.* to enervate; weaken; deprive of force  
 Enesar, *va. 1.* to white-wash; make white; clear  
 Enexár, *va. 1.* to put an axle-tree (to a cart, &c.)  
 Enfadádo, -a, *adj.* irascible; irritable; peevish  
 Enfadár, *va. 1.* to vex; molest; make angry  
 Enfadarse, *v. ref.* to become angry; fret  
 Enfádo, *sm.* vexation; trouble; fastidiousness  
 Enfadosamente, *adv.* in an offensive manner  
 Enfadoso, -a, *adj.* vexatious; troublesome; heavy  
 Enfaldár, *a. 1.* to lop off the lower branches  
 Enfaldarse, *r. 1.* to tuck up the skirts of one's dress  
 Enfádo, *sm.* tucking up of one's clothes  
 Enfangarse, *r. 1.* to touch ground in a miry place  
 Enfardador, *sm.* packer; who binds up bales  
 Enfardár, *va. 1.* to pack; embale; make packages  
 Enfardelador, *m.* packer; who makes up packages  
 Enfardeladura, *sf.* packing; embalging goods  
 Enfardelar, *va. 1.* to pack; bind; tie up goods  
 E'nfasis, *sf.* emphasis; stress laid on a word, &c.  
 Enfastiár, *a. 1.* to loathe; disgust; nauseate  
 Enfasticaménte, *adv.* emphatically; forcibly  
 Enfático, -a, *adj.* emphatical; forcible; striking  
 Enfermamente, *ad.* weakly; feebly; without force  
 Enfermár, *va. 1.* to make sick; weaken  
 Enfermár, *va. 1.* to fall ill; be seized with illness  
 Enfermedád, *f.* infirmity; illness; disorder; risk  
 Enfermería, *sf.* infirmary; abode for the sick  
 Enfermería del solládo, *sf.* cock-pit (on board)  
 Enfermería (estár en la), *to be in the shop mending*  
 Enfermero, -a, *smf.* person who attends the sick  
 Enfermizar, *va. 1.* to make sick, infirm, weak  
 Enfermizo, -a, *a.* infirm; sickly; diseased; weak  
 Enfermo, -a, *adj.* infirm; unhealthy; feeble  
 Enfermoseár, *a. 1.* to beautify; embellish; adorn  
 Enferozár, *va. 1.* to infuriate; fill with rage, fury  
 Enfervorecér, *va. 2.*; Enfervorizár, *1.* to inflame  
 Enfervorizarse, *v. ref.* to overheat one's self  
 Enfestár, *a. 1.* to erect; set upright; raise troops  
 Enfestarse, *ref.* to rebel; rise in open rebellion  
 Enfeudación, *sf.* enfeoffment; feudal tenure  
 Enfeudár, *va. 1.* to enfeoff; invest with a right  
 Enfiár, *vn. 1.* to confide; trust in; rely upon  
 Enfielar, *va. 1.* to weigh; put in a balance, scales  
 Enferecido, -a, *adj.* furious; violent; fierce; mad  
 Enfiñar, *a. 1.* to continue in a file, line; enfilade  
 En fin, *adv.* finally; in short; at last; in fine  
 Enfántoso, -a, *adj.* full of artifice; deceitful  
 Enfata, *sf.* fraud; cheat; artifice; trick; deceit  
 Enfteúsis, -osis, *s.* alienation of the usufruct  
 Enfteúta, *m.* copy-holder; holder of a long lease  
 Enfteúticario, Enfteútico, -a, *a.* let out to farm  
 Enfaquecér, *va. 2.* to weaken; extenuate; fade  
 Enfaquecerse, *ref.* to grow thin; lean; fall away  
 Enfaquecidamente, *adv.* weakly; without force  
 Enfaquecimiento, *sm.* attenuation; weakening  
 Enfautado, -a, *adj.* swelled; turgid; inflated  
 Enfautador, -a, *smf.* inciter; seducer; pander  
 Enfautar, *va. 1.* to inflate; stimulate; seduce  
 Enfechádo, -a, *adj.* ready to be darted (arrow)

Enflechâtes, *m. pl.* ropes across the shrouds (na.)  
 Entorecér, *va. 2.* to set off, adorn with flowers  
 Enfogár, *va. 1.* to inflame; kindle; set fire to  
 Eufosado, -a, *adj. free*, exempt from all taxes, &c.  
 Enfórcia, *sf.* violence (done to any person)  
 Enfornár, *va. 1.* to put into an oven (to be baked)  
 Enfortalecér, *va. 2.* to fortify; encourage; aid  
 Enfoscado, -a, *a. brow-beaten*; confused; troubled  
 Enfoscarse, *v. ref. 1.* to be uneasy, cloudy (sky)  
 Enfoscarse, to be perplexed, immersed in business  
 Enfrailár, -yár, *va. 1.* to make a monk, friar (of one)  
 Enfrancuécér, *a. 2.* to frank; exempt from payment  
 Enfrascamiénto, *sm.* entanglement in branches  
 Enfrascár, *va. 1.* to put in a flask, bottle (liquids)  
 Enfrascarse, *v.* to be entangled in branches, &c.  
 Enfrascarse, to be involved in difficulties  
 Enfrenador, *sm.* who puts on a bridle; restrainer  
 Enfrenamiénto, *m.* bridling; putting on a bridle  
 Enfrenár, *va. 1.* to bridle; put on the bridle; curb  
 Enfrente, *adv.* over against; opposite; in front  
 Enfrente de casa, opposite to, facing the house  
 Enfríadéra, *sf.* cooler; keel fat; refrigeratory  
 Enfríadéro, Enfríador, *sm.* cooling-place; cooler  
 Enfríamiénto, *sm.* cooling; refrigeration  
 Enfriár, *a. 1.* to cool; refrigerate; allay the heat  
 Enfoscarse, *v. 1.* to be involved in difficulties  
 Enfiuciar, *va.* to confide; trust in; rely upon; hope  
 Enfundadura, *sf.* putting into cases; encasing  
 Enfundár, *va. 1.* to put into a case; include; stuff  
 Enfurción, *sf.* ground-rent paid to the lord  
 Enfurecér, *a. 2.* to irritate; enrage; make furious  
 Enfurecérse, *v. 7.* to grow boisterous (wind & sea)  
 Enfurecérse, to become furious, enraged  
 Enfurruñarse, *v. ref. 1.* to grow angry, fretful  
 Enfurtir, *va. 3.* to full (cloth); felt (hatters)  
 Engabanado, -a, *a.* wrapped in a hooded great coat  
 Engaçe, *sm. link*; close union; connexion  
 Engaçar, *a. 1.* to bend a cross-bow with a hook, lever  
 Engaçar, to carry in a hook a gun loaded  
 Engaitador, -a, *smf.* deceiver; swindler; coxer  
 Engaitár, *va. 1.* to cheat; swindle; coax; wheedle  
 Engañanár, *va. 1.* to adorn; deck; dress a ship (na.)  
 Engañár, *va. 1.* to pursue closely (grey-hounds)  
 Engañar el áncla, to back the anchor (naut.)  
 Engallado, -a, *adj.* upright; erect; elated; haughty  
 Engalladura, *sf.* tread (cock's part in the egg)  
 Enganchador, *m.* crimp; allurer to mil. service  
 Enganchamiénto, Enganche, *m.* hooking; alluring  
 Enganchár, *va. 1.* to hook; catch with a hook; crimp  
 Engandúo, *sm.* twisted thread hanging from fringe  
 Engañabóos, *sm.* impostor; allurer; fool-trap  
 Engañadizo, -a, *deceptive*; easily deceived  
 Engañado, -a, *adj.* deceived; mistaken; misled  
 Engañador, *sm.* cheat; impostor; deceiver; abuser  
 Engañamiénto, *sm.* Engañanza, *f.* mistake; cheat  
 Engañapastór, *sm.* wag-tail (small bird)  
 Engañár, *a. 1.* to deceive; cheat; impose upon  
 Engañar (ser málo de), to be not easily deceived  
 Engañarse, *v. 7.* to be deceived, mistaken; mistake  
 Engañifa, *sf.* trick; deceit; fraudulent action  
 Engaño, *sm.* mistake; deceit; fraud; imposition  
 Engañoso, -a, *adj.* artful; deceitful; crafty  
 Engarbatár, *va. 1.* to seize with violence; hook  
 Engarbatarse, *v. ref.* to grow crooked, bent  
 Engarbatarse, *v. ref. 1.* to climb; ascend; mount  
 Engarbarse, *v. 1.* to perch on the highest branch  
 Engarbullár, *a. 1.* to entangle; confuse; involve  
 Engaçe, *sm. link*; connexion; union; chain  
 Engargantár, *va. 1.* to put into the throat  
 Engargantár, to thrust one's foot in the stirrup  
 Engargolár, *a. 1.* to fit a water-pipe into another  
 Engargolado, -a, *adj.* full of sentry-boxes; cheated  
 Engaritar, *va. 1.* to fortify with sentry-boxes  
 Engaritar, to impose upon; deceive artfully

Engarrafador, *m.* who grapples with hooks; claws  
 Engarrafar, *va. 1.* to claw; grapple with hooks  
 Engarrrotár, *a. 1.* to squeeze; press hard; compress  
 Engarzarador, *sm.* who enchains; stringer of beads  
 Engarzar, *va. 1.* to chain; link; curl  
 Engasajár, *a. 1.* to receive & treat kindly; regale  
 Engastador, *sm.* enchain; setter in; encloser  
 Engastár, *va. 1.* to enchain; set in; infix; enclose  
 Engaste, *m.* enchain; hoop; envelope; flat pearl  
 Engatado, *sm.* petty thief; sharper; swindler  
 Engatár, *a. 1.* to swindle; cheat in an artful way  
 Engatillado, -a, *adj.* high-necked (horse, bull)  
 Engatillár, *va. 1.* to bind with a cramp-iron  
 Engatusamiénto, *sm.* cheat; deception; coaxing  
 Engatusar, *va. 1.* to trick without meaning to rob  
 Engavillár, *va. 1.* to bind, tie up corn in sheaves  
 Engayador, *sm.* deceiver; swindler; coxer  
 Engaytar, *va. 1.* to cheat; swindle; wheedle; coax  
 Engazador, -a, *smf.* who links; bead-stringer; pimp  
 Engazamiénto, *sm. link*; connexion; union; chain  
 Engazar, *va. 1.* to link; enchain; dye in the cloth  
 Engazar, to splice the end of a rope about a block  
 Engendrable, *adj.* that may be engendered  
 Engendrador, -a, *smf.* engenderer; begetter  
 Engendrar, *va. 1.* to engender; beget; produce  
 Engédro, *sm. fœtus*; embryo; abortion  
 Engédro (mal), *sm.* low breed; perverse youth  
 Engéuio, *sm.* mental power; genius; engine; means  
 Engéuio, mental faculties; genius; machine  
 Engibár, *va. 1.* to crook; make convex, gibbous  
 Engilmár, *a. 1.* to pick up a mast floating  
 Engimeigrár, *a. 1.* to fish a mast; mend a spar  
 Engina, *sf.* quinsy (disease in the throat)  
 Englandado, Englantado, -a, *adj.* full of acorns  
 Engolado, -a, *adj.* wearing a collar; collared  
 Engolfár, *vn. 1.* to enter a gulf, deep bay (naut.)  
 Engolfarse, *v. ref.* to be engaged in hard matters  
 Engolfarse, to be lost, absorbed in meditation  
 Engollado, -a, *adj.* wearing the lawyers' collar  
 Engollár, *a. 1.* to make a horse carry his head high  
 Engolletado, -a, *adj.* puffed up; elated; haughty  
 Engolletarse, *v. ref. 1.* to become elated, haughty  
 Engolondrinarse, *v. 1.* to be puffed up with pride  
 Engolondrinarse, to fall in love; be smitten with  
 Engolosinár, *va. 1.* to inspire a longing for  
 Engolosinarse, *ref.* to delight, take pleasure in  
 Engomadero, -a, *a.* that may be stiffened with gum  
 Engomadura, *gumming*; coat over the hive, by bees  
 Engomar, *va. 1.* to gum; smear, stiffen with gum  
 Engorar, *va. 1.* to lay addle, unproductive eggs  
 Engordadero, *sm.* stall, sty (to fatten bogs)  
 Engordador, *sm.* self-devoted luxurist  
 Engordár, *va. 1.* to pamper; fatten; make fat  
 Engordarse, *v. ref.* to grow fat, rich; amass money  
 Engorgetado, -a, *adj.* palisaded breast-high  
 Engorrar, *va. 1.* to obstruct; hinder; detain  
 Engórro, *sm.* impediment; obstacle; hindrance  
 Engorroso, -a, *adj.* troublesome; vexatious  
 Engoznár, *va. 1.* to hinge; put hinges on (doors)  
 Engrandár, *a. 1.* to increase; enlarge; make greater  
 Engrandecér, *va. 2.* to aggrandize; exalt; magnify  
 Engrandecimiénto, *m.* aggrandizement; increase  
 Engranerár, *va. 1.* to put, lay in a granary  
 Engranujár, *va. 1.* to be filled with grain  
 Engranujarse, *v. ref.* to be covered with pimples  
 Engrapár, *va. 1.* to secure, bind with cramp-iron  
 Engrasar, *va. 1.* to grease; dress (cloth); pickle  
 Engrededár, *va. 1.* to assume an air of dignity  
 Engredár, *a. 1.* to overlay with marl, fuller's earth  
 Engreído, -a, *adj.* haughty; lofty; elate; petulant  
 Engreimiénto, *m.* presumption; vanity; vain pomp  
 Engreír, *va. 3.* to encourage one's pride; elate  
 Engreirse, *v. ref.* to become proud; be arrogant  
 Engreirse, to dress one's self in style; be showy

Engrifarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be displeased, in a pet  
 Engrosar, *va.* 1. to make fat & corpulent, strong  
 Engrosar, *vu.* to increase in size and strength  
 Engrudador, *sm.* paster (one who pastes); gluer  
 Engrodamiento, *sm.* pasting; gluing  
 Engrudar, *va.* 1. to paste; fasten with paste; glue  
 Engruído, *sm.* paste; cement to stanch the planks  
 Engrumecerse, *v. ref.* 2. to clot; coagulate (na.)  
 Engualdrapar, *va.* 1. to caparison richly (horse)  
 Enguantado, -a, *adj.* with gloves; wearing gloves  
 Enguantarse, *r.* 1. to make too much use of gloves  
 Enguedejado, -a, *adj.* dressed in style; curled  
 Enguirrarr, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles  
 Enguillar, *a.* 1. to wind a thin rope round a thicker  
 Enguirnaldado, -a, *adj.* adorned with garlands  
 Enguirnaldar, *va.* 1. to adorn with garlands  
 Enguizár, *va.* 1. to incite; excite; set on  
 Engullidór, -a, *smf.* devourer; gobbler  
 Engullir, *va.* 3. to devour; gobble; gorge; glut  
 Engurrifarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be melancholy (uird)  
 Enhacinar, *va.* 1. to stack; pile up; board  
 Enhadar, *va.* 1. to vex; molest; make angry  
 Enhambrear, *vn.* 2. to hunger; be hungry  
 Enharinar, *va.* to besprinkle, cover with flour  
 Enhastiar, *va.* 1. to disgust; loathe; cloy  
 Enhastillar, *va.* 1. to put arrows in a quiver  
 Enhatijár, 1. to fill the mouths of hives with bass  
 Ehebrár, *va.* 1. to thread a needle; link; unite  
 Ehenar, *va.* 1. to cover with hay; wrap up in hay  
 Eherbolár, *a.* 1. to poison with venomous herbs  
 Enhestador, *sm.* erecter; raiser of troops  
 Ehestadúra, *sf.*, Ehestamiénto, *m.* erection  
 Enhestar, *va.* 1. to erect; raise troops, an army  
 Ehestarse, *v. ref.* to rise upright, stand up  
 Enhetradora, *sf.*, Enhetramiento, *m.* entangling  
 Enhibir, *va.* 3. to inhibit; prohibit; prevent  
 Enhielar, *va.* 1. to mix with gall, bile  
 Ehiesto, -a, *adj.* upright; erect; erected  
 Enhilado, -a, *adj.* arranged, set in good order  
 Enhilar, *va.* 1. to thread; direct; arrange  
 Enhorabuena, *sf.* congratulation; wishing joy  
 Ehorabuena, *adv.* well and good; in good time  
 Ehoramála, *sf.* vile thing; ill-luck  
 Ehoramála, *adv.* in an evil hour; cursedly  
 Ehoramála (vete), *go* to the devil; begone  
 Ehornar, *va.* 1. to put in the oven to be baked  
 Ebotar, *va.* 1. to halloo; set on dogs; stir up  
 Ehuacar, *va.* 1. to excavate; hollow; scoop  
 Ehuerar, *va.* 1. to lay adde, unproductive eggs  
 Eiguia, *sm.* enigma; riddle; obscure question  
 Enigmático, -a, *adj.* enigmatical; obscure; dark  
 Enigmatista, *sm.* enigmatist; maker of riddles  
 Enjabonadura, *sf.* washing; lather; lixivium  
 Enjabonar, *a.* 1. to soap; wash; ill-use with words  
 Enjazar, *va.* 1. to caparison richly; harness  
 Enjaguadientes, *sm.* mouthful of water, wine  
 Enjugar, *va.* 1. to rinse the mouth and teeth  
 Enjague, *m.* adjudication of a ship (to creditors)  
 Enjabegador, -a, *smf.* white-washer (of walls)  
 Enjabegadura, *sf.* white-washing (of walls)  
 Enjabegar, *a.* 1. to white-wash; white-paint the  
 Enjalma, *sf.* kind of pack-saddle [face  
 Enjalmos, *sm.* crooked meadow-saxifrage (plant)  
 Enjalmero, *sm.* pack-saddle-maker, seller  
 Enjambradera, *sf.* master-bee (of a hive)  
 Enjambradero, *sm.* place where bees collect, swarm  
 Enjambár, *va.* 1. to gather a scattered swarm  
 Enjambár, *vn.* to breed a new hive of bees  
 Enjambrazón, *sm.* generation; swarming of bees  
 Enjambre, *sm.* swarm of bees; crowd; multitude  
 Enjabrillo, *sm. dimin.* small swarm of bees  
 Enjarcár, *a.* 1. to put the tackle on board a ship  
 Enjardinar, *a.* 1. to put a bird of prey in a meadow  
 Enjartado, *sm.* gratings; nettings (on board)

Enjaretado de próa; beak; head-gratings (nant.)  
 Enjármo, *sm.* enchantment; charm; spell; philter  
 Enjaular, *a.* 1. to cage; shut up in a cage; imprison  
 Enjebár, *va.* 1. to steep, soak in lye; buck  
 Enjebe, *sm.* lye; bucking; steeping, soaking in lye  
 Enjemplo, *sm.* example; pattern; copy; exemplar  
 Enjeno, *sm.* jack (culinary instr. for roasting)  
 Enjergar, *a.* 1. to bring a business on the tapis  
 Enjerido, -a, *adj.* benumbed with cold; budded  
 Enjeridor, *m.* grafter; inserter; grafting-knife  
 Enjeridóra, *f.*, Enjerimiento, *m.* budding; grafting  
 Enjerir, *a.* 3. to graft; inoculate; insert; include  
 Enjero, *sm.* beam of a plough (husbandry)  
 Enjertación, *sf.* insertion; grafting; inoculation  
 Enjertal, *sm.* nursery of ingrafted fruit-trees  
 Enjertár, *va.* 1. to ingraft; inoculate (a tree, &c.)  
 Enjerto, *sm.* graft; ingrafted tree; mixture  
 Enjerto, -a, *adj.* ingrafted; inoculated; inserted  
 Enjorgunár, *va.* 1. to smear, cover with soot  
 Enjorgunarse, *v. ref.* to be blackened with soot  
 Enjoyar, *a.* 1. to adorn, set with jewels; bezel  
 Enjoyelado, -a, *adj.* of gold, silver set with jewels  
 Enjoyelador, *sm.* setter of jewels in gold, silver  
 Enjuagadientes, *sm.* mouthful of water, to rinse  
 Enjuagadura, *f.* rinsing the mouth with water, &c.  
 Enjuagar, *a.* 1. to rinse the mouth, teeth, clothes  
 Enjuague, *sm.* wine, water to rinse the mouth-  
 Enjuague, plot; alteration; self-complicity  
 Enjuncetado, -a, *adj.* with protuberant great toes  
 Enjugador, -a, *smf.* drier; horse (for drying linen)  
 Enjugar, *v.* 1. to dry; make dry; wipe off moisture  
 Enjugarse, *r.* to dry up; grow dry; lose moisture  
 Enjuiciar, *va.* 1. to prepare a cause for judgment  
 Enjullo, *sm.* cloth-beam of a loom  
 Enjuancar, *va.* 1. to tie with ropes made of rush  
 Enjundia, *f.* inside fat of fowls; caress; soft word  
 Enjundioso, -a, *adj.* fat; greasy; unctuous; tatty  
 Enjunque, *sm.* heaviest part of a cargo on board  
 Enjuramento, *sm.* legal oath, affirmation  
 Enjurar, *va.* 1. to yield; give up; make over  
 Enjuta, *f.* small triangle from a circle in a square  
 Enjutar, *a.* 1. to dry, free from moisture with lime  
 Enjutez, *sf.* siccidity; dryness; drought; aridity  
 Enjuto, -a, *a.* dry; dried; parsimonious; sparing  
 Enjuto (á pie), *adv.* without pain, labour  
 Enjutos, *sm. pl.* small dry brushwood; dry crust  
 Enlabiador, -a, *smf.* coaxer; wheedler; cajoler  
 Enlabiar, *va.* 1. to coax; wheedle; cajole; flatter  
 Enlábio, *sm.* persuasion, enchantment by words  
 Enlace, *sm.* connexion; link; affinity; flourish  
 Enlaciár, *vn.* 1. to be lax, faint, languid, weak  
 Enlaciarse, *v. ref.* to wither; decay; dry (plants)  
 Enladrillado, *sm.* brick-pavement; brick-work  
 Enladrillador, *sm.* bricklayer; pavier in bricks  
 Enladrillar, *va.* 1. to pave a floor with bricks  
 Enlamár, *va.* 1. to cover with lime inundated land  
 Enlanado, -a, *adj.* covered, supplied with wool  
 Enlardár, 1. to rub with grease; baste; drip butter  
 Enlárques, *sm. pl.* rope-ends at the head of a sail  
 Enlazable, *adj.* that can be fastened together  
 Enlazador, -a, *smf.* binder; uniter; fastener  
 Enlazadora, *sf.* binding; uniting; fastening  
 Enlazamiento, *sm.* uniting; binding; connexion  
 Enlazar, *a.* 1. to bind; unite; join; connect; knit  
 Enlechuguillado, -a, *a.* wearing a ruff on the neck  
 Enlejár, *va.* 1. to lixiviate; make into lye  
 Enlevár, *va.* 1. to elevate; raise; lift up; exalt  
 Enligarse, *r.* 1. to be glued; stick; adhere; cohere  
 Enlijar, *va.* 1. to corrupt; vitiate; stain; soil  
 Enlizar, *va.* 1. to provide a loom with leashes  
 Enllenar, *a.* 1. to fill; stuff; satisfy; begot young  
 Enlenticer, *va.* 2. to soften; smooth; blandish  
 Enlodadura, *sf.* daubing; filling with mud  
 Enlodár, *a.* 1. to daub with mud; stop with clay

Enlodar, to tarnish one's reputation, character  
 Enloquecer, *va.* 2. to enrage; madden; make mad  
 Enloquecérse, *ref.* to become mad; grow barren  
 Enloquecimiento, *sm.* enraging; growing mad  
 Enlosado, *sm.* pavement made of flag s  
 Enlosár, *va.* 1. to flag; lay a floor with flags  
 Enlozanarse, *v. ref.* 1. to boast of one's dexterity  
 Enlucernár, *a.* 1. to dazzle, dim the sight; puzzle  
 Enlucir, *sm.* whitener; white-washer; scourer  
 Enlucimíento, *m.* white-washing; scouring of plate  
 Enlucir, *va.* 3. to white-wash a wall; scour plate  
 Enlustrécér, *va.* 2. to brighten; make bright  
 Enlutár, *va.* 1. to put in mourning; veil; darken  
 Enmachambrár, *va.* 1. to scarf pieces of timber  
 Enmaderamíento, *sm.* } cover of wood  
 Enmaderación, *f.* }  
 Enmaderár, *a.* 1. to roof, cover a house with timber  
 Enmagrecér, *va.* 2. to grow lean, emaciate  
 Enmalecér, *va.* 2. to fall sick; take a disease  
 Enmalletado, *-a, adj.* entangled; matted; fouled  
 Enmantar, *va.* 1. to cover with a blanket {naut.  
 Enmantarse, *ref.* to be dull, melancholy (birds)  
 Enmár, *va.* 1. to wet the sails (naut.)  
 Enmarañar, *va.* 1. to entangle; involve; puzzle  
 Enmararse, *v. ref.* 1. to get, take se a-room (na.)  
 Enmaridar, *va.* 1. to marry; enter into marriage  
 Enmarillicérse, *v. ref.* 2. to become pale, yellow  
 Enmarmar, *va.* 1. to tie, bind up with a rope  
 Enmascarár, *va.* 1. to mask the face; cloak  
 Enmascararse, *r.* to go in disguise; masquerade  
 Enmechar, *va.* 1. to rabbit two pieces of timber  
 Enmelár, *va.* 1. to smear, cover with honey  
 Enmendación, *sf.* correction; alteration  
 Enmendamente, *adv.* accurately; exactly  
 Enmendador, *m.* corrector; emendator; improver  
 Enmendadura, *sf.* Enmendamiento, *m.* correction  
 Enmendár, *a.* 1. to correct; repair; revoke; excel  
 Enmendarse, *v. ref.* to mend; grow better  
 Enmerdar, *va.* 1. to dirty; make dirty, nasty  
 Enmienda, *sf.* correction; amendment; reward  
 Enmiénte, *sf.* memory; memorial; memoir  
 Enmienzar, *a.* 1. to begin; commence; enter upon  
 Enmocecer, *vn.* 2. to recover the vigour of youth  
 Enmochiguar, *a.* 1. to multiply; increase; augment  
 Enmohecér, *va.* 2. to must; mould; make mouldy  
 Enmohecérse, *v. ref.* to mould; grow mouldy; rust  
 Enmohecido, *-a, sm.* musty; mouldy; spoiled with damp  
 Enmohecimiento, *sm.* mustiness; mould; fust  
 Enmollecér, *va.* 2. to soften; make soft, tender  
 Enmondár, *va.* 1. to clear off the knots from cloth  
 Enmontadura, *f.* elevation; raising up; erection  
 Enmondazár, *va.* 1. to gag; stop the mouth  
 Enmudecér, *vn.* 2. to grow dumb; be silent; still  
 Enmudecér, *va.* to silence; impose silence; still  
 Ennegrecér, *va.* 2. to blacken; make black; darken  
 Ennoblecér, *va.* 2. to ennoble; exalt; embellish  
 Ennoblecimiento, *sm.* ennoblement; exaltation  
 Ennoviár, *vn.* 1. to contract marriage (iron.)  
 Ennudecér, *vn.* 2. to wither; fade; waste; pine away  
 Enodación, *sf.* illustration; explanation  
 Enodio, *sm.* fawn; young deer (anim.)  
 Enodrida, *adj. f.* barred; past laying eggs (hen)  
 Enojadamente, *adv.* in a fretful, cross manner  
 Enojadizo, *-a, adj.* peevish; fretful; fractious  
 Enojado, *-a, adj.* fretful; peevish; out of humour  
 Enojante, *s. vexer; molester; harasser; annoy*  
 Enojár, *a.* 1. to vex; tease; molest; trouble; annoy  
 Enojarse, *r.* to be fretful; peevish; boisterous  
 Enójo, *sm.* fretfulness; anger; passion; offence  
 Enojosamente, *adv.* in a vexatious, angry manner  
 Enojoso, *-a, a.* vexatious; offensive; humoursome  
 Enojuelo, *sm. dimin.* slight anger; peevishness  
 Enorfanecido, *-a, adj.* orphan; bereft of parents  
 Enorgullecido, *-a, a.* very haughty; proud; arrogant

Enórme, *a.* enormous; huge; dreadful; exorbitant  
 Enórme (delito), *m.* enormity; great wickedness  
 Enormemente, *adv.* enormously; excessively  
 Enormidad, *sf.* enormity; hugeness; atrocity  
 Enótera, *sf.* ænothera (generic name of plants)  
 Enoyár, *vn.* 1. to vex; tease; annoy; molest; trouble  
 En pós, *adv.* after; behind; in pursuit of  
 Enquadernador, *sm.* book-binder; who binds books  
 Enquadernár, *va.* 1. to bind books; reconcile  
 Enquétá, *sf.* inquest; investigation; search  
 Enquiciado, *-a, a.* hung upon hinges; well founded  
 Enquiciár, *va.* 1. to hinge; hang on hinges  
 Enquillotrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be jumbled together  
 Enquillotrarse, to fall in love; be enamoured  
 Enquiridion, *sm.* compendium; abridgment  
 Enquistado, *-a, adj.* cisted; full of morbid matter  
 Euraigonár, *a.* 1. to fix bass in silk worms' sheds  
 Enramada, *f.* hut covered with branches of trees  
 Enranciar, *v. ref.* 1. to grow rancid; be stale  
 Enrarecér, *va.* 2. to thin; rarefy; extenuate  
 Enrasadas (puertas), *sf. plur.* plain doors  
 Enrasado, *-a, adj.* smooth; planed; without hair  
 Enrasár, *va.* 1. to smooth; plane; level; make even  
 Enrasár, *vn.* to be bald; without hair; bald-pated  
 Enrastrár, *a.* 1. to fix silk-cods to wind the silk  
 Enrayár, *va.* 1. to fix spokes in a wheel  
 Enredadera, *sf.* twining plant; bind-weed (plant)  
 Enredado, *-a, a.* entangled; matted; fouled (usu.)  
 Enredador, *sm.* entangler; busy-body; tattler  
 Enredamiento, *sm.* turning in a circle; winding  
 Enredár, *va.* 1. to entangle; confound; lay snares  
 Enredár, to involve in difficulties; sow discord  
 Euredá, *v. ref.* to be entangled; fall in love  
 Euredó, *sm.* entanglement; perplexity; falsehood  
 Euredoso, *-a, adj.* full of snares; of difficulties  
 Enrehojár, *va.* 1. to clear the bleached flakes of wax  
 Enrejado, *sm.* trellis; lattice; grate; open lace  
 Enrejár, *va.* 1. to fix a grating, trellis, to a window  
 Enrejar, to fix the ploughshare to the plough  
 Enresado, *-a, a.* stubborn; obstinate; difficult  
 Enriadór, *m.* who steeps, puts hemp, flax in water  
 Enriár, *va.* 1. to steep, put hemp, flax in water  
 Enridár, *va.* 1. to entangle; confound; lay snares  
 Enriclar, *va.* 1. to make ingots of gold, silver  
 Enripiár, *va.* 1. to fill up chinks with mortar, &c.  
 Enriquecedór, *-a, sm.* enricher; aggrandizer  
 Enriquecér, *va.* 2. to enrich; aggrandize; adorn  
 Enriquecér, *vn.* to grow rich; become opulent  
 Enriqueño, *-a, adj.* of, belonging to Henry  
 Enriscado, *-a, adj.* mountainous; craggy; rocky  
 Enriscamiento, *sm.* taking refuge among rocks  
 Enriscár, *va.* 1. to place on the top of mountains  
 Enriscarse, *ref.* to take refuge among the rocks  
 Enristrá, *a.* 1. to fix the lance in the rest; range  
 Enristrá, to go direct to a place; meet obstacle  
 Enristre, *sm.* fixing the lance in the rest  
 Enrizamiento, *sm.* curling in ringlets; fretting  
 Enrizár, *a.* 1. to curl; turn into ringlets, irritate  
 Enrobustecido, *-a, adj.* as hard & strong as an oak  
 Enrobustecér, *va.* 2. to strengthen; make robust  
 Enrocár, *va.* 1. to castle the king (at chess)  
 Enrodár, *va.* 1. to execute; rack on the wheel  
 Enrodelado, *-a, adj.* armed with a shield; shielded  
 Enrodrigónar, *va.* 1. to prop vines with stakes  
 Enrojár, *va.* 1. Enrojécér, 2. to make iron red-hot  
 Enrojár, &c. to give a red colour; put to the blush  
 Enromár, *va.* 1. to blunt; dull the point, edge  
 Enrona, *sf.* rubbish; refuse of works  
 Enronár, *va.* 1. to throw, clear rubbish away  
 Enronquecér, *va.* 2. to make hoarse; grow hoarse  
 Enronquecimiento, *sm.* hoarseness (from a cold)  
 Enroñár, *va.* 1. to fill with scabs, scurf  
 Enrosár, 1. to tinge; give a red colour  
 Enrosadamente, *adv.* in an intricate manner

Euroscadura, *sf.* twisting; complication [bind  
 Enroscár, *va.* 1. to twist; convolve; lay round;  
 Erubesceré, *va.* 2. to redden; make red  
 Enrubíador, -a, *s.* that has the power to make red  
 Enrubíar, *va.* 1. to rubify; give a reddish colour  
 Enrubio, *sm.* redness; bright reddish colour  
 Eurudeceré, *va.* 2. to weaken the intellect  
 Enruineceré, Enruineceré, *vn.* 2. to become vile  
 Enruinecido, -a, *adj.* ruined; corrupted; reduced  
 Enrunar, *va.* 1. to throw, clear rubbish away  
 Ensabanar, *va.* 1. to wrap, roll up in sheets  
 Ensacar, *a.* 1. to sack; enclose, put in a sack, bag  
 Ensalada, *sf.* salad; hodge-podge; medley; salad-  
 dish, bowl  
 Ensaldadía, *sf.* dry sweatmeats; combined jewel  
 Ensaldadista, *m.* green-grocer; seller of vegetables  
 Ensálma, *sf.* kind of pack-saddle  
 Ensalmadera, *sf.* sorceress; beautiful woman  
 Ensalmador, -a, *s.* bone-setter; medical enchanter  
 Ensalmár, *a.* 1. to set dislocated bones; enchant  
 Ensalmár, to make, sell pack-saddles  
 Ensalmár á algúno, to break the head  
 Ensálmo, *sm.* spell; charm; enchantment  
 Ensalojaré, *v. ref.* 1. to become putrid, corrupt  
 Ensalsvajar, *va.* 1. to make savage, brutal  
 Ensalsador, *sm.* praiser; extoller; magnifier  
 Ensalsamiento, *sm.* exalting; extolling; praising  
 Ensalsar, *va.* 1. to exalt; extol; praise; magnify  
 Ensalsarse, *ref.* to boast; praise one's self highly  
 Ensambenítar, 1. to put on the yellow-cross-gown  
 Ensamblador, *sm.* joiner; workman in wood  
 Ensambladura, *sf.* joinery; art of joining wood  
 Ensambladura de milano, swallow-tail scarf  
 Ensamblaje, *sm.* joinery; art of joining wood  
 Ensamblar, *va.* 1. to join, unite pieces of wood  
 Ensámble, *sm.* joinery; art of joining wood  
 Ensáncha, *sf.* extension; augmentation; goar  
 Ensánchas (dar), to give too much liberty for  
 Ensanchador, -a, *s.* extender; enlarger; amplifier  
 Ensanchamiento, *sm.* widening; augmentation  
 Ensanchár, *va.* 1. to widen; enlarge; extend  
 Ensanchár el corazón, to raise one's spirit  
 Ensancharse, *ref.* to assume an air of importance  
 Ensanche, *sm.* dilatation; widening; goar; slip  
 Ensandeceré, *vn.* 2. to be disordered in one's mind  
 Ensangostár, *va.* 1. to narrow; contract; shorten  
 Ensangrentamiento, *sm.* bloodshed; bloodiness  
 Ensangrentár, *va.* 1. to stain, smear with blood  
 Ensangrentár, to aggravate a criminal action  
 Ensangrentarse, *r.* to be over-zealous; obstinate  
 Ensangrentarse, to proceed in a cruel manner  
 Ensánno, *sm.* affront; offence; insult; disgrace  
 Ensañar, *va.* 1. to provoke; irritate; anger  
 Ensañerár, Ensarillar, *va.* 1. to reel, wind yarn  
 Ensarneceré, *n.* 2. to itch; be infected with the itch  
 Ensartár, *va.* 1. to string; link; tell a long story  
 Ensáy, Ensáye, *sm.* assay; trial; examination  
 Ensayador, *m.* assayer; rehearser; prompter (thea.)  
 Ensayar, *va.* 1. to assay; prove; teach; rehearse  
 Ensayarse, *v. ref.* to exercise, train one's self to  
 Ensáye, *sm.* assay. proof; trial; rehearsal (of a  
 Ensáyo, *play*); experiment; previous practice  
 Ensebar, *va.* 1. to grease; smear with fat, grease  
 Enselvado, -a, *a.* full of trees; posted in ambush  
 Enselvár, *a.* 1. to place in ambush, a secret place  
 Enseñbla, Enseñble, Enseñbra, *adv.* jointly  
 Enseñada, *sf.* creek; small bay; cove; gulf  
 Enseñado, -a, *adj.* formed like a bay, creek, cove  
 Enseñar, *a.* 1. to put, hold in one's bosom; enter  
 Enseña, *sf.* ensign; flag; standard; colours  
 Enseñable, *adj.* teachable; able to learn; docile  
 Enseñadero, -a, *adj.* susceptible of instruction  
 Enseñado, -a, *a.* taught; instructed; accustomed  
 Enseñado á trabajos, inured to hardships

Enseñador, -a, *smf.* teacher; instructor, -tress  
 Enseñamiento, *s.* teaching; instruction; learning  
 Enseñanza, *sf.* manner of teaching; education  
 Enseñar, *va.* 1. to teach; instruct; show the way  
 Enseñarse, *v. ref.* to accustom one's self to  
 Enseño, *sm.* manner of teaching; instruction  
 Enseñorear, *sm.* he, who domineers  
 Enseñorear, *va.* 1. to lord; domineer; rule over  
 Enseñorearse, *v. ref.* to take possession of  
 Enscrár, *va.* 1. to cover with bass-weed  
 Enséres, *sm. plur.* chattels; marketable goods  
 Enserpentado, -a, *adj.* enraged; irritated; furious  
 Ensermirár, *va.* 1. to varnish; set a gloss, polish  
 Ensifórme, *adj.* formed like a sword; ensiform  
 Ensilár, *va.* 1. to preserve grain under ground  
 Ensilár, *gobble*; devour greedily; eat much  
 Ensilado, -a, *adj.* hollow-backed (horse, mule)  
 Ensiladura, *sf.* part on which the saddle is put  
 Ensilár, *va.* 1. to saddle; raise; exalt; magnify  
 Ensoberbeceré, *va.* 2. to make proud; puff up  
 Ensoberbecerse, *r.* to become proud; be arrogant  
 Ensoberbecerse, to become boisterous (naut.)  
 Ensofár, *va.* 1. to tie, fasten with a rope  
 Ensofolar, *va.* 1. to fix bee-hives on stools  
 Ensolvedór, -a, *s.* resolver; declarer; dissipated  
 Ensolvér, *va.* 2. to jumble; resolve; dissipate  
 Ensolverse, *v. ref.* to be included, reduced  
 Ensofár, *va.* 1. to sound; like; pronounce  
 Ensofár, *a.* 1. to steep bread in wine to make soup  
 Ensordadera, *sf.* cat's tail; reed-mace; rush (pla.)  
 Ensordamiento, *sm.* deafness; dulness of hearing  
 Ensordeceré, *va.* 2. to deafen; make deaf; stupy  
 Ensordecerse, *v. ref.* to grow deaf; become silent  
 Ensordecimiento, *sm.* deafness; deafening  
 Ensorrijamiento, *sm.* curling; ringing (animals)  
 Ensorrijar, *n.* 1. to encircle; curl; ring (animals)  
 Ensorrijar las manos, to wring the hands in grief  
 Ensorjarse, *ref.* 1. to hide one's self in a thicket  
 Ensuciador, -a, *smf.* stainer; defiler; corrupter  
 Ensucamiento, *sm.* staining; polluting; defiling  
 Ensuciar, *va.* 1. to stain; defile; sully; pollute  
 Ensuciarse, *v. ref.* to dirty one's clothes, &c.  
 Ensuciarse, to let one's self be bribed by gifts  
 Ensueño, *sm.* sleep; repose; slumber; rest  
 Ensúma, *adv.* in short; in a few words; briefly  
 Ensuyár, *va.* 1. to undertake; engage; attempt  
 E'nta, *prep.* since; after; from; towards; near to  
 Entablación, *sf.* register (in churches)  
 Entablado, *sm.* floor made of boards  
 Entablado de la cófa, platform of the top (naut.)  
 Entablado, -a, *adj.* covered with boards; planked  
 Entabladura, *sf.* flooring (made of boards)  
 Entablamiento, *sm.* entablature; penthouse; shed  
 Entablár, *va.* 1. to cover with boards  
 Entablár, to bring an affair on the tapis  
 Entablár, to write a memorial on a tablet (church)  
 Entablár un navio, to plank a ship (naut.)  
 Entabillar, *va.* 1. to secure with small boards  
 Entalamado, -a, *adj.* hung up with tapestry  
 Entalamadura, *sf.* awning (of a boat, carriage)  
 Entalamár, *va.* 1. to cover with tapestry, cloth  
 Entalegar, *va.* 1. to put into a bag, sack, &c.  
 Entalingadura, *sf.* clinching the cable (naut.)  
 Entalingár, *va.* 1. to clinch the cable (naut.)  
 Entallable, *adj.* capable of being sculptured  
 Entallador, *sm.* sculptor; carver; engraver  
 Entalladura, *sf.* Entallamiento, *m.* sculpture  
 Entallár, *va.* 1. to sculpture; cut; carve; engrave  
 Entallár, *vn.* to cut a thing so as to fit the body  
 Entalle, *sm.* work of a sculptor, carver, engraver  
 Entallearé, *n.* 2. to shoot; sprout; germinate (pl.)  
 Entapizar, *a.* 1. to hang, adorn, line with tapestry  
 Entarascár, *va.* 1. to cover with too many orna.  
 Entarimado, *sm.* boarded floor; contabulation

Entarimádo, -a, *a.* covered with hoards; tabulated  
 Entarimár, *va.* 1. to board a floor; contabulate  
 Entarimár, *a.* 1. to cover with mud; hemire  
 E'nte, *sm.* being; entity; ridiculous person  
 Entecádo, -a, *adj.* unable to move; stiff; timid  
 Enteco, -a, *adj.* infirm; feeble; weak; languid  
 Entejádo, -a, *adj.* made in the shape of tiles  
 Entelaramádo, *r.* 1. to be cloudy, overcast (sky)  
 Entelerido, -a, *a.* fearful; timid; timorous; afraid  
 Eutena, *sf.* lateen-yard (triangular sail, naut.)  
 Eutenáda, *f.* daughter of a former marriage  
 Entenádo, *m.* son-in-law of a former marriage  
 Entenállas, *sf. plur.* small hand-vice (tool)  
 Entendádas, *sf. plur.* understanding; judgment  
 Entendedor, -a, *smf.* understander; conceiver  
 Entender, *a.* 2. to understand; hear; observe; think  
 Entender, to intend; make (one) understand  
 Entender, *sm.* to be employed about, engaged in  
 Entender (dár en que), to molest; distress  
 Entender (á mi), *adv.* in my opinion, judgment  
 Entenderse, *v. ref.* to have some motive for doing  
 Entenderse, to agree; understand each other  
 Entendidádo, *adv.* with caution; knowingly  
 Entendido, -a, *a.* learned; wise; prudent; knowing  
 Entendido (darse por), to show one understands  
 Entendidicédo, *m.* understanding; explanation  
 Entenebrécér, *va.* 2. to darken; obscure; perplex  
 Enteraménte, *adv.* entirely; wholly; completely  
 Enterár, *a.* 1. to inform fully; make whole; complete  
 Entereza, *f.* entireness; rectitude; presumption  
 Enterizo, -a, *adj.* entire; whole; complete; full  
 Enternecer, *va.* 2. to soften; move to compassion  
 Enternecerse, *r.* to pity; commiserate; be moved  
 Enternecidámente, *adv.* in a merciful manner  
 Enternecimiento, *sm.* compassion; pity; feeling  
 Entero, -a, *adj.* entire; perfect; just; sound; strong  
 Entero (por), *adv.* entirely; completely; fully  
 Enterrador, *sm.* grave-digger; who digs graves  
 Enterramiento, *m.* burying; burial; burying-place  
 Enterrar, *va.* 1. to bury; inter; survive; outlive  
 Entesadáménte, *ad.* to a great degree; intensely  
 Eutesamiénte, *m.* stretching; extension; fullness  
 Entesar, *va.* 1. to stretch out; extend; make stiff  
 Entestádo, -a, *adj.* fixed, enclosed in the head  
 Entibador, *sm.* miner who props, shores up mines  
 Entibár, *va.* 1. to prop, support, shore up mines  
 Entibár, *vn.* to rest, lean upon; be supported  
 Entibadéro, *sm.* cooler (vessel to cool liquids)  
 Entibiár, *va.* 1. to cool; make cool; refrigerate  
 Entibiarse, *v. ref.* to grow cool; relax; slacken  
 Entibo, *m.* stay; prop; support; shore  
 Entidá, *sf.* entity; being; consideration; moment  
 Entierro, *m.* burial; interring; funeral; grave  
 Entigercerse, *v. ref.* 2. to be as furious as a tiger  
 Entiméma, *sf.* imperfect syllogism; enthymeme  
 Entinar, *va.* 1. to tinge; colour; tint; dye  
 Entintár, *va.* 1. to stain with ink; change colour  
 Entirár, *va.* 1. to dilate; adjust; extend; enlarge  
 Entitulár, *va.* 1. to entitle; prefix a title; dignify  
 Entizár, *va.* 1. to revile; calumniate; defame  
 Entoldádo, *sm.* awning to shelter from the sun  
 Entoldádo, -a, *a.* covered with an awning; cloudy  
 Entoldamiento, *sm.* covering with an awning  
 Entoldár, *a.* 1. to cover with an awning; tapestry  
 Entoldarse, *r.* to dress pompously; grow cloudy  
 Entomecer, *vn.* 2. to swell; tumefy; bennumb  
 Entomizár, *va.* 1. to tie bass-cords around laths  
 Entomología, *f.* science of insects; entomology  
 Entonación, *sf.* modulation; intonation; pride  
 Entonación, blowing the bellows of an organ  
 Entonádo, -a, *adj.* puffed up with pride; haughty  
 Entonador, *m.* organ-blower; one that sets the tune  
 Entonamiento, *sm.* tune; modulation; intoning  
 Entonar, *a.* 1. to tune; set a tune; harmonize (col.)

Entonar, to blow the bellows of an organ  
 Entonar, to strengthen by means of tonics (med.)  
 Entonarse, *r.* to be puffed up with pride; look big  
 Entonatório, *m.* book of sacred music (in church)  
 Entónces, Entónce, *adv.* then; at that time  
 Entonelár, *va.* 1. to barrel; put in a barrel, cask  
 Entóno, *sm.* intoning; modulation; arrogance  
 Entontecer, *a.* 2. to dispirit; craze; make foolish  
 Entontecerse, *v. ref.* to grow foolish; be stupid  
 Entontecimiento, *sm.* growing stupid, foolish  
 Entorchádo, *m.* twisted cord (for embroideries)  
 Entorchados, *m. pl.* cords covered with silver wire  
 Entorchár, *va.* 1. to twist a cord; cover with wire  
 Entormecimiento, *m.* torpor; drowsiness; sleep  
 Entornár, *a.* 1. to turn; revolve; form; change  
 Entornillár, *va.* 1. to shape like a screw, ring  
 Entorpecer, *a.* 2. to benumb; make torpid; stupefy  
 Etorpecimiento, *sm.* torpor; numbness; dulness  
 Entortadár, *sf.* crookedness; curvity; deformity  
 Entortár, *a.* 1. to crook; bend; twist; pull out an eye  
 Entortijár, *va.* 1. to ring; encircle; curl; wring  
 Entosigár, *a.* 1. to poison; corrupt; harass; oppress  
 Entráda, *sf.* entrance; entry; avenue; beginning  
 Entráda, admission; familiar access; concourse  
 Entráda, good hand (at cards); receipts; leak (nau.)  
 Entráda (deréchos de), *sm. plur.* import-duty  
 Entrádas, *sf. plur.* temples (sides of the head)  
 Entrádo, *sm.* narrow entrance into (a place)  
 Entrámbos, -as, *pron. mf. plur.* both together  
 Entramiento de bienes, *sm.* sequestration (law)  
 Entrámos, -as, *pron. mf. pl.* both; both together  
 Entrampár, *a.* 1. to entrap; ensnare; deceive; perplex  
 Entrampár, to encumber an estate; run in debt  
 Entramparse, *v. ref.* to borrow money; be indebted  
 Entránte, *sm. & adj.* one who enters; entering  
 Entránte (ángulo), *sm.* angle (fort.)  
 Entráns, *sf.* entail; Entráns, *f. pl.* entrails  
 Entráns, mind; peculiar disposition; love  
 Entráns, internal parts; centre, heart of a city  
 Entráns (dar las), to give one's very heart-blood  
 Entráns, -mias! *interj.* my dear! my love!  
 Entráns, *adj.* intimate; affectionate; loving  
 Entráns, *adv.* in an affectionate manner  
 Entráns, *a.* 1. to receive in a warm loving manner  
 Entráns, *vn.* to penetrate into the heart  
 Entráns, *v. ref.* to contract intimacy, love  
 Entráns, -a, *adj.* internal; inward; interior  
 Entrápáda, *sf.* coarse scarlet cloth  
 Entrápajár, *va.* 1. to tie with rags  
 Entrápár, *va.* 1. to powder the hair; to clean  
 Entrápár, to manure with woollen rags (roots, &c.)  
 Entrápase, *v. ref.* to be covered with dust  
 Entrá, *vn.* 1. to enter; come, go in; begin; be classed  
 Entrá, *vn.* to thrust; put upon; place to account  
 Entrá, to invade; take possession by force of arms  
 Entrá, to gain upon a ship on the same course  
 Entrá á, en, (expressed by), to begin, commence  
 Entrá á cantar, to begin to sing in concert  
 Entrá en rezelo, to begin to suspect, mistrust  
 Entrá á uno, to prevail upon, persuade one  
 Entrá de por médio, to settle a fray; reconcile  
 Entrático, *sm.* entrance of a friar, nun (in a cou.)  
 E'ntre, *prep.* between; in; in the number; into  
 E'ntre semana, &c. in the course of a week, &c.  
 E'ntre dos águas, wavering; irresolute  
 E'ntre tanto, *adv.* in the interim; in the mean time  
 E'ntre mãos, *adv.* in hand; in one's possession  
 E'ntre mãos (tomár), to take in hand; undertake  
 Entreabrir, *a.* 3. to half-open (a door); leave ajar  
 Entreáns, -a, *adj.* neither wide nor strait  
 Entrecañál, *f.* space between the flutings (arch.)  
 Entrecáno, -a, *a.* between black & grey; greyish  
 Entrecáva, *sf.* very shallow digging  
 Entrecavár, *va.* 1. to dig shallow, not deep



Entrecéjo, *m.* space between the eye-brows; frown  
 Entrecerca, *sf.* space between two enclosures  
 Entreciêlo, *sm.* awning; covering; ostentation  
 Entrecláro, -a, *adj.* slightly clear; duskish  
 Entrecogedúra, *sf.* catching; interception  
 Entrecogér, *va.* 2. to catch; stop; intercept  
 Entrocôro, *sm.* space between the choir & altar  
 Entrecortadúra, *sf.* cut in the middle undivided  
 Entrecortár, *a.* 1. to cut in the middle undivided  
 Entrecriár, *va.* 1. to rear plants among others  
 Entrecubiertas, Entrepuntes, between decks  
 Entrecuêto, *sm.* back-bone; bone of the back  
 Entrededir, *va.* 3. to prohibit; interdict; forbid  
 Entredicho, *sm.* prohibition; interdiction  
 Entredicho, -a, *adj.* interdicted; prohibited  
 Entredoble, *adj.* neither double nor single  
 Entrefino, -a, *adj.* between coarse and fine  
 Entréga, *sf.* delivery; delivering; conveyance  
 Entregadamente, *adv.* really; perfectly  
 Entregador, *sm.* deliverer; executor  
 Entregamente, Entregamiêntre, *adv.* entirely  
 Entregamiênto, *sm.* delivery; conveyance  
 Entregar, *va.* 1. to deliver; put into the hands  
 Entregar, to consign to prison; restore; give up  
 Entregarse, *v. ref.* to deliver, give one's self up  
 Entregarse, to take possession of lands & goods  
 Entregarse a vicios, to abandon one's self to vices  
 Entrégo, *sm.* delivery; delivering; conveyance  
 Entrégo, -a, *adj.* entire; complete; upright  
 Entrejerir, *va.* 3. to put in; insert; intermix  
 Entrejuntár, *a.* 1. to nail the panels to the ledges  
 Entrelazar, *va.* 1. to interlace; intermix; join  
 Entreliño, *sm.* space between the rows of vines  
 Entrelistado, -a, *adj.* striped; variegated  
 Entrelocir, *va.* 3. to shine faintly; glimmer  
 Entremédias, *adv.* in the mean time, mean while  
 Entremés, *sm.* interlude; farce; interval  
 Entremesear, Entremesar, *a.* 1. to act in a farce  
 Entremesista, *sf.* player of farces, interludes  
 Entremeter, *a.* 2. to put one thing between others  
 Entremeterse, *r.* to intermeddle; pry; interpose  
 Entremeterse, to thrust one's self unasked into  
 Entremetido, *sm.* intermeddler; busy body  
 Entremetido, -a, *adj.* officious; meddling; prying  
 Entremetiênto, *sm.* interposition; meddling  
 Entremezcladúra, *sf.* intermixture; mingle  
 Entremezclar, *va.* 1. to intermix; interweave  
 Entremiênte, *adv.* in the interim, meanwhile  
 Entremiêlo, -iso, *m.* long bench (to make cheese on)  
 Entremorir, *va.* 3. to die away by degrees (flame)  
 Entremostrár, *a.* 1. to show (a thing) imperfectly  
 Entrencár, *va.* 1. to put rods in a bee-hive  
 Entrenzár, *a.* 1. to plait, braid, weave the hair  
 Entroir, *va.* 3. to hear without understanding  
 Entrocuinário, -a, *adj.* between good and bad  
 Entrepalmadúra, *sf.* disease in the hoofs (horse)  
 Entrepânes, *m. p.* pieces of unsown ground betw.  
 Entrepañado, -a, *a.* made of several panels (door)  
 Entrepâño, *sm.* panel; space between pillars  
 Entrepacerse, *v. ref.* 2. to be clear, transparent  
 Entrepêchuga, *sf.* bit of flesh on birds' breast  
 Entrepêines, *m. pl.* remaining wool in the comb  
 Entrepelár, *a.* 1. to mix hair of different colours  
 Entrepelâr, *a.* 1. to intermix one's legs for ease  
 Entrepêrnas, *sf. plur.* opening between the legs  
 Entrepouér, *va.* 2. to interpose; intervene  
 Entrepredáo, -a, *adj.* with a weak chest (horse)  
 Entrepuntes, *sm. plur.* between decks (naut.)  
 Entrepunzadúra, *f.* pricking pain of a raw tumour  
 Entrepunzár, *vn.* 1. to prick, pierce slightly  
 Entrenglón, *m.* interline; space between lines  
 Entrenglonadúra, *sf.* interlineation  
 Entrenglonar, *va.* 1. to interline  
 Entresáca, Entresacadúra, *sf.* thinning of trees

Entresacár, *va.* 1. to pick; choose; sift  
 Entrescôro, -a, *adj.* darkish; somewhat obscure  
 Entresijo, *sm.* mesentery; thing occult, hidden  
 Entresuelo, *sm.* low rooms between two stories  
 Entresuelo, *sm.* space between furrows  
 Entretalla, Entretalladúra, *sf.* basso-relievo  
 Entretallar, *a.* 1. to sculpture in basso-relievo  
 Entretallar, to slash; obstruct the passage  
 Entretejedúra, *f.* intertexture; interwoven work  
 Entretejer, *va.* 2. to tisse; interweave; insert  
 Entretejido, *sm.* contecture; general series  
 Entretejido, -a, *a.* tissued; interwoven; inserted  
 Entretejiênto, *m.* intertexture; variegation  
 Entretela, *f.* buckram (cloth stiffened with gum)  
 Entretelâr, *a.* 1. to put buckram between the lining  
 Entretenedór, *m.* entertainer; amuser; diverter  
 Entretener, *va.* 2. to delay; entertain; allay pain  
 Entretenerse, *r.* to amuse one's self; jest; joke  
 Entretenerse, to be a busy body; full of bustle  
 Entretenido, -a, *adj.* entertaining; pleasant; busy  
 Entreteniênto, *sm.* entertainment; delay; fun  
 Entretejedúra, *f.* intertexture; interweaving  
 Entretexer, *va.* 2. to tissue; interweave; insert  
 Entretexido, *sm.* contecture; general series  
 Entretexido, -a, *adj.* tissued; interwoven; inserted  
 Entretejiênto, *sm.* intertexture; interweaving  
 Entretiempo, *sm.* middle season; opportunity  
 Entreuntar, *a.* 1. to anoint, rub with oil slightly  
 Entrevenarse, *v. ref.* 1. to run through the veins  
 Entrevenir, *va.* 3. to intervene; come between  
 Entrevenána, *sf.* space between the windows  
 Entrevér, *a.* 2. to have a glimpse; foresee  
 Entreveráo, -a, *adj.* interlined with fat and lean  
 Entreverár, *va.* 1. to insert one thing in another  
 Entrevista, *sf.* interview; meeting; conference  
 Entrexerir, *va.* 3. to insert; put in; introduce  
 Entreycer, *vn.* 2. to be in the centre, middle  
 Entricáo, -a, *a.* intricate; perplexed; deceitful  
 Entricár, *va.* 1. to entangle; perplex; involve  
 Entricáo, -a, *adj.* intricate; perplexed; obscure  
 Entripáo, -a, *adj.* contained in the entrails  
 Entripáo, *m.* feigned anger; indigestion  
 Entristecer, *va.* 2. to sadden; grieve; afflict  
 Entristecerse, *r.* to grow sad; grieve; wither (pl.)  
 Entristeciênto, *m.* sadness; dejection of mind  
 Entrojár, *va.* 1. to put grain in barns; mow; reap  
 Entrometar, *va.* 2. to intronit; unswathe (a child)  
 Entrometerse, *v. ref.* to intermeddle; interpose  
 Entrometerse, to thrust one's self unasked into  
 Entronár, *va.* 1. to enthrone; exalt, raise; dignify  
 Entronár, *vn.* 1. to descend from the same stock  
 Entronerár, *a.* 1. to drive the ball in the hole (bill)  
 Entronización, *sf.* elevation to the throne  
 Entronizár, *a.* 1. to enthrone; exalt; raise; dignify  
 Entronizarse, *v. ref.* to be puffed up with pride  
 Entronque, *sm.* kindred with the root of a family  
 Entroxár, *va.* 1. to put grain in barns; mow; reap  
 Entrucháda, *sf.* underhand business, doing  
 Entruchár, *va.* 1. to decoy; allure; ensnare; entrap  
 Entruchón, *sm.* allurer; enticer; schemer; plotter  
 Entrúejo, *sm.* the three days of the carnival  
 Entrúerto, *sm.* offence; injury; harm; wrong  
 Entrúertos, *m. pl.* afterpains; pains after birth  
 Entullecer, *vn.* 2. to be maimed, crippled  
 Entullecerse, *v. r.* to stop; check; prevent; obstruct  
 Entumecer, *v. a.* 2. to swell; benumb; make torpid  
 Entumecerse, *v. ref.* to swell; surge; rise high  
 Entumeciênto, *sm.* swelling; tumour; numbness  
 Entumirse, *v. ref.* 3. to become torpid, stupefied  
 Entupir, *a.* 3. to obstruct; block up; compress  
 Enturbár, *va.* 1. to muddle; make muddy; obscure  
 Enturbarse, *v. r.* to disorder; derange (things)  
 Entusiasáo, -a, *a.* enthusiastic; over-zealous  
 Entusiasmar, *va.* 1. to transport with pleasure

Entusiasmarse, *v.* to be enraptured, in ecstasy  
 Entusiásmo, *m.* enthusiasm; heat of imagination  
 Entusiásta, *sm.* enthusiast; fanatic; visionary  
 Entusiástico, -a, *adj.* enthusiastic; fanatic  
 Enúla campáns, *sf.* starwort; elecampans (plant)  
 Enumeración, *sf.* enumeration; counting over  
 Enumerar, *va.* 1. to enumerate; reckon up singly  
 Enunciación, *sf.* information; declaration  
 Enunciar, *va.* 1. to enunciate; declare; proclaim  
 Enunciativamente, *ad.* in a declarative manner  
 Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* declarative; expressive  
 Envainar, *a.* 1. to put the sword into the scabbard  
 Envaletonar, *a.* 1. to encourage; embolden; cheer  
 Envalentonarse, *v. ref.* to become courageous  
 Envaneecer, *va.* 2. to make vain; swell with pride  
 Envaneecerse, *v. ref.* to become proud, haughty  
 Envarado, -a, *adj.* benumbed; stupefied; torpid  
 Envaramiento, *sm.* numbness; troop of bailiffs  
 Envarar, *va.* 1. to benumb; make torpid; stupefy  
 Envaronar, *n.* 1. to grow up to manhood  
 Envasador, *sm.* filler (of casks, &c.); funnel  
 Envasar, *va.* 1. to tun; barrel; drink to excess  
 Envasar, to put corn into bags; fill sausages  
 Envasar á uno, to run one through the body  
 Envedijar, *v. ref.* 1. to be entangled; wrangle  
 Envejecer, *a.* 2. to make old (one, a thing); look old  
 Envejecer, *vn.* to grow old; advance in years  
 Envejecerse, *v. ref.* to be of an old date, fashion  
 Envejecerse, to hold out a long time; be out of use  
 Envejecido, -a, *a.* grown, looking old; accustomed  
 Envejecimiento, *sm.* old age; oldness; antiquity  
 Envenenador, -a, *s.* poisoner; infector; corrupter  
 Envenenar, *va.* to envenom; poison; reproach  
 Envenenamiento, *sm.* poisoning; infecting  
 Enverdecer, *vn.* 2. to grow, turn green; be verdant  
 Enverdir, *va.* 3. to tinge; paint, make green  
 Envergár, *a.* 1. to bend the sails to the yards (*na.*)  
 Envergáes, *m. pl.* rope-bands to bend the sails (*na.*)  
 Envés, *m.* wrong side; back; shoulders; reverse  
 Envesado, *sm.* fleshy part (of hides in tanning)  
 Investidura, *sf.* investiture; conferring  
 Investir, *va.* 3. to invest; adorn; enlighten; cover  
 Investirse, *r.* to accustom one's self to; interfere  
 Enviada, *f.* message; errand; commission; advice  
 Enviadizo, -a, *adj.* missive; such as may be sent  
 Enviado, *sm.* envoy; public minister; messenger  
 Enviado, -a, *adj.* oblique; sloped; conveyed; sent  
 Enviar, *va.* 1. to send; convey; give; bestow; exile  
 Enviciar, *va.* 1. to vitiate; corrupt; make vicious  
 Enviciar, to have luxuriant foliage, but no fruit  
 Enviaciarse, *v. ref.* to be excessively fond of  
 Enviciósarse, *r.* 1. to be immoderately addicted  
 Envidador, *sm.* inviter, at cards by staking a sum  
 Envidar, *va.* 1. to invite, at cards by staking a sum  
 Envidia, *sf.* envy; hateful desire; emulation  
 Envidiable, *adj.* enviable; desirable; excellent  
 Envidiador, -a, *sm. f.* envier; evil-eyed wisher  
 Envidiár, *va.* 1. to envy; covet; wish for; grudge  
 Envidiosamente, *adv.* with envy, malignity  
 Envidioso, -a, *adj.* envious; jealous; malignant  
 Envilecer, *a.* 2. to debase, vilify, make despicable  
 Envilecerse, *v. ref.* to disgrace, debase one's self  
 Envinado, -a, *adj.* of the taste, flavour of wine  
 Envinagar, *va.* 1. to put vinegar in; acidify  
 Envinar, *va.* 1. to mix wine with water  
 Enviperrado, -a, *adj.* like a viper; furious; enraged  
 Envirar, *a.* 1. to unite corkwood to make a bee-hive  
 Enviscamiento, *sm.* gluing; fastening with glue  
 Enviscar, *a.* 1. to glue; fasten with glue; irritate  
 Enviscarsé, *r.* to be glued with bird-lime (bird)  
 Envite, *sm.* inviting at cards by staking a sum  
 Envite, invitation; polite calling, offer  
 Enviudar, *va.* 1. to be left a widower, widow  
 Envolearse, *r.* 1. to be implicated in, involved

Envoltório, *m.* bundle of clothes; defect in cloth  
 Envoltúras, *sf. pl.* swaddling-clothes (baby's)  
 Envolvédoro, -nr, *sm.* wrapper; cover; envelope  
 Envolvér, *va.* 2. to envelop; inwrap; roll together  
 Envolvér, to convince by force of reasoning  
 Envolvérse, *v. ref.* to be involved, implicated in  
 Envolvimiento, *sm.* envelopment; folding up  
 Envuelto, -a, *adj.* involved; rolled up; mixed with  
 Enxabonadura, *sf.* washing; lather; lixivium  
 Enxabonar, *a.* 1. to wash; soap; ill-use with words  
 Enxálma, *sf.* kind of pack-saddle  
 Enxalmcro, *sm.* pack-saddle maker, seller  
 Enxambrádra, *sf.* master-bee (of a hive)  
 Enxambradéro, *m.* place where bees collect, swarm  
 Enxambrár, *a.* 1. to gather a scattered swarm  
 Enxambrár, *va.* to breed a new hive of bees  
 Enxambrázon, *sm.* generation, swarming of bees  
 Enxámbré, *sm.* swarm of bees; crowd; multitude  
 Enxambrillo, *sm. dimin.* small swarm of bees  
 Enxarciár, *va.* 1. to put the tackle on board a ship  
 Enxebár, *va.* 1. to steep, soak in lye; buck  
 Eoxébe, *sm.* lye; bucking, steeping, soaking in lye  
 Enxéño, *sm.* jack (culinary instr. for roasting)  
 Enxergár, *va.* 1. to bring a business on the tapis  
 Enxerido, -a, *adj.* benumbed with cold; budded  
 Enxeridór, *m.* grafter, inserter; grafting-knife  
 Enxeridúra, *f.* Enxerimiento, *m.* budding; grafting  
 Enxerir, *a.* 3. to graft; inoculate; insert; include  
 Enxéro, *sm.* beam of a plough (husbandry)  
 Enxertación, *f.* insertion; grafting; inoculation  
 Enxertál, *sm.* nursery of ingrafted fruit-trees  
 Enxertár, *va.* 1. to ingraft; inoculate (a tree, &c.)  
 Enxérto, *sm.* graft; ingrafted tree; mixture  
 Enxérto, -a, *adj.* ingrafted; inoculated; inserted  
 Enxugador, -a, *sm.* drier; horse (for drying line)  
 Enxugár, *va.* 1. to dry; make dry; wipe off moisture  
 Enxugarse, *v. r.* to dry up; grow dry; lose moisture  
 Enxúlo, *sm.* cloth-beam of a loom  
 Enxúndia, *f.* inside fat of fowls; caress  
 Enxundión, -a, *adj.* fat; greasy; unctuous; fatty  
 Enxutár, *a.* 1. to dry, free from moisture with lime  
 Enxútez, *sf.* siccity; dryness; drought; aridity  
 Enxúto, -a, *adj.* dry; dried; parsimonious; sparing  
 Enxúto (á pie), *adv.* without pain, labour  
 Enxútos, *sm. pl.* small dry brushwood; dry crust  
 Enyesadura, *sf.* plastering with gypsum  
 Enyesár, to plaster; white-wash; whiten  
 Enyesarse, *v. ref.* to become inflamed  
 Enyugar, *a.* 1. to yoke cattle. Enyugarse, to marry  
 Enzaináre, *r.* 1. to look sideways; be deceitful  
 Enzamarrado, -a, *a.* clad in a shepherd's great-coat  
 Enzarzado, -a, *adj.* curled; matted; entangled (hair)  
 Enzarzár, *va.* 1. to throw among brambles & briars  
 Enzarzár, to sow discord; set hurdles for silk-worms  
 Enzarzarse, *r.* to be entangled among brambles  
 Enzarzarse, to be involved in difficulties, &c.  
 Enzarzarse, to disagree; wrangle; altercation  
 Enzaynára, *r.* 1. to look sideways; be deceitful  
 Enzurdecér, *n.* 2. to grow, become left-handed  
 Enzurronar, *va.* 1. to put in a bag, sack; enclose  
 Epácta, *sf.* epact; ecclesiastical almanack  
 Epactilla, *sf.* small calendar of church service  
 Epéntesis, *sf.* letter added in the middle of a word  
 Eperláno, *sm.* smelt (small sea-fish)  
 Epíán, *sm.* kind of venereal disease (in America)  
 Epícaménte, *adv.* in an epic, heroic manner  
 Epíceno, -a, *adj.* common to both sexes; epicene  
 Epíeyo, *sm.* elegy; funeral poem; epicedium  
 Epíeyo, *sm.* epicycle (small circle)  
 Epíclóide, *f.* geometrical curve; epicycloid  
 Epíco, -a, *adj.* epic; narrative; heroic  
 Epícuréo, -a, *adj.* epicurean; luxurious; sensual  
 Epícurismo, *sm.* luxury; sensual enjoyment  
 Epidemia, *sf.* prevailing disorder; influenza

Epidemiál, *a.* epidemic; generally prevailing  
 Epidémico, -a, *adj.* epidemic; general; universal  
 Epidérmis, *sf.* scarf-skin (of the body); cuticle  
 Epifanía, *sf.* epiphany; twelfth tide (festival)  
 Epiflospérmo, -a, seeding on the back of the leaf  
 Épifsis, *f.* bony substance fixed by a cartilage  
 Epigástrico, -a, *a.* of the upper part of the belly  
 Epiglóttis, *sf.* cover of the wind-pipe's opening  
 Epigrafe, *sf.* epigraph; title; inscription; motto  
 Epigrama, *s.* epigram; short witty poem, satire  
 Epigramático, -atário, -a, *adj.* epigrammatic  
 Epigramático, -ista, -atista, *sm.* epigrammatist  
 Epilectico, -a, *adj.* epileptic; epileptical; convulsed  
 Epilépsia, *sf.* convulsion, with the loss of sense  
 Epilectico, -a, *adj.* epileptic; convulsed  
 Epilogación, *sf.* conclusion of a speech; epilogue  
 Epilógal, *a.* compendious; summary; epilogistic  
 Epilogar, *va.* 1. to recapitulate; sum up  
 Epilógico, *sm.* computation; enumeration  
 Epilogo, *m.* epilogue; recapitulation; summing up  
 Epipactide, *sf.* epipactis; genus of plants  
 Epiqueya, *sf.* mild interpretation of the law  
 Episcopado, *m.* episcopacy; office, &c. of a bishop  
 Episcopál, *adj.* episcopal; to, of a bishop  
 Episcopológico, *sm.* chronologic list of bishops  
 Episódico, -a, *a.* episodic; contained in an episode  
 Episódio, *sm.* episode; incidental narrative  
 Epistilo, *sm.* architrave; epistyle (archit.)  
 Epistola, *sf.* epistle; letter; written message  
 Epistola (orden de), *sm.* Romish subdeaconship  
 Epistolár, *adj.* epistolary; literary; of letters  
 Epistolár, *va.* 1. to write letters; epistolize (iron.)  
 Epistolário, *sm.* collection of epistles (sacred)  
 Epistolário, volume, collection of letters  
 Epistoléro, *sm.* subdeacon singing the epistle  
 Epistólico, -a, *adj.* epistolary; epistolical  
 Epistolilla, *sf.* dimin. short, small letter, epistle  
 Epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph; monumental inscription  
 Epitálamo, *sm.* marriage, nuptial-song, poem  
 Epitásis, *sf.* busiest part of a play; epitasis  
 Epiteto, *sm.* epithet; qualifying adjective  
 Epitima, *sf.* fomentation; poultice; epithem  
 Epitimár, *va.* 1. to foment; apply an epithem  
 Epitimo, *sm.* lesser dodder (winding weed, plant)  
 Epitomadamente, *adv.* briefly; summarily  
 Epitomár, *va.* 1. to abstract; abridge; epitomise  
 Epitome, *sm.* abridgment; summary; epitome  
 Epizootia, *f.* contagious diseases (among anim.)  
 Época, *sf.* epoch; epocha; date; period; era  
 Épodo, *sm.* third part of an ode; epode; stanza  
 Epopeya, *sf.* epic, heroic poem; epopee  
 Epóto, -a, *adj.* intoxicated; drunk; tipsy; fuddled  
 Epulón, *sm.* great eater; glutton; epicure  
 Equiángulo, -a, *adj.* equiangular; of equal angles  
 Equidad, *f.* equity; right; justice; impartiality  
 Equidistancia, *sf.* equal distance, remoteness  
 Equidistante, *adj.* equidistant; at the same dis-  
 Equidistár, *vn.* 1. to be equidistant [tauce  
 Equilátero, -áter, -a, *a.* of equal sides; equilateral  
 Equilibración, *sf.* equipoise; even weight  
 Equilibrár, *va.* 1. to balance, weigh equally  
 Equilibre, *adj.* equilibrrious; equally poised  
 Equilibrio, *sm.* equality of weight; equipoise  
 Equino, *adj.* equine; of, to horses (poet.)  
 Equino, *m.* echinus; shell fish set with prickles  
 Equinoctiál, *adj.* equinoctial; of the equinox  
 Equinócico, *m.* equinox; equality of day & night  
 Equipáge, *sm.* provisions for a voyage, journey  
 Equipáge, equipage; equipment; ship's company  
 Equipar, *a.* 1. to fit out; furnish; equip; accoutre  
 Equiparación, *sf.* comparison; collation  
 Equiparár, *va.* 1. to compare; collate; match  
 Equipolencia, *f.* equality of power; equipollence  
 Equipoléntic, *adj.* of equal force; equipollent

Equiponderánte, *adj.* of equal weight  
 Equiponderár, *va.* 1. to weigh equally  
 Équis (estar hécho una), to be drunk & reeling  
 Equitaciön, *sf.* horsemanship; managing a horse  
 Equitativamente, *adv.* in an equitable manner  
 Equitativo, -a, *adj.* equitable; just; impartial  
 Equitativo (á precio máy), very cheap  
 Equivalencia, *f.* equality of worth; equivalence  
 Equivalente, -a, *adj.* equal in value; equivalent  
 Equivalentemente, *adv.* in an equivalent manner  
 Equivaler, *vn.* 2. to be of equal value; equal to  
 Equivocación, *sf.* mistake; error; fault; blunder  
 Equivocadamente, *adv.* in a mistaken sense  
 Equivocado, -a, *adj.* mistaken; misunderstood  
 Equivocamente, *adv.* equivocally; ambiguously  
 Equivocar, *va.* 1. to mistake, conceive wrongly  
 Equivocarse, *ref.* to be mistaken; make a mistake  
 Equívoco, -a, *adj.* equivocal; doubtful; ambiguous  
 Equívoco, *sm.* equivocation; doubtful meaning  
 Equivoquillo, *sm.* dim. quibble; slight cavil; pun  
 Éra, *f.* era; epoch; thrashing-floor; plot in a gar.  
 Érage, *sm.* virgini-honey; pure honey  
 Érai, *sm.* two-year old ox (husbandry)  
 Erár, *a.* 1. to lay out ground for garden-stuff  
 Erário, *sm.* exchequer; public treasury; hanaper  
 Erário, -a, *adj.* liable to pay taxes, imposts, &c.  
 Erbáto, *sm.* sea-sulphur-wort; hog's tennel (pla.  
 Ercear, *a.* 2. to raise; build; stir up; rouse; promote  
 Erección, *f.* erection; raising up; establishment  
 Erectór, *sm.* erector; erector; founder; builder  
 Erceba, *sf.* satisfaction; equivalent; compensation  
 Eremita, *sm.* hermit; recluse; solitary man  
 Eremitico, -a, *a.* hermitical; solitary; secluded  
 Eremitório, *m.* hermitage; hermit's cell; solitude  
 Ergoteár, *vn.* 1. to argue; cavil; dispute on trifles  
 Ergoteár, *sm.* sophistry; debate on trifles  
 Ergotista, -izánte, *sm.* arguer; debater; sophist  
 Ergotizár, *vn.* 1. to argue; cavil; dispute on trifles  
 Erguir, *va.* 3. to erect; raise; set upright; build  
 Erguirse, *r.* to be elated, puffed up with pride  
 Érial, Ériázo, -a, *adj.* unploughed; uncultivated  
 Érial, Ériázo, *sm.* piece of uncultivated ground  
 Ericera, *sf.* roofless hut; poor cottage  
 Erigir, *va.* 3. to erect; raise; build; establish  
 Eringio, Eringe, *sm.* cringo; sea-holly (plant)  
 Ério, -a, *adj.* unploughed; untilled; uncultivated  
 Erisimo, *sm.* hedge-mustard (plant)  
 Erisipela, Erisipula, *f.* erysipelas (disease)  
 Erisipelár, *va.* 1. to cause erysipelas  
 Erisipelatoso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of erysipelas  
 Éritreo, -a, *adj.* of the red sea; erythrean (poet.)  
 Erizádo, -a, *adj.* bristly; covered with bristles  
 Erizamiento, *sm.* setting, standing on end (hair)  
 Erizár, *va.* 1. to set on end; bristle; raise the head  
 Erizo, *m.* hedge-hug; urchin; chestnut's husk  
 Erizo, *sm.* rough water-thistle (plant)  
 Ermador, *sm.* destroyer; spoiler; ravager; ruiuer  
 Ermár, *va.* 1. to destroy; desolate; lay waste; ruin  
 Ermita, *sf.* hermitage; retail wine tavern  
 Ermitaña, *sf.* hermitess; keeper of an hermitage  
 Ermitáño, *sm.* hermit; keeper of an hermitage  
 Ermitório, *m.* hermitage; hermit's cell; solitude  
 Ermúnio, *m.* ancient exemption from taxes, &c.  
 Erogación, *f.* erogation; distribution; division  
 Erogár, *va.* 1. to distribute; bestow; give; divide  
 Erogatório, *m.* pipe, to draw liquor out of a vessel  
 Erosión, *sf.* eating away; erosion; corrosion  
 Erótico, -a, *adj.* inciting to love; of love; erotic  
 Erótica, *f.* interrogation; question (fig. of rhet.)  
 Erotismo, *sm.* violent love; love-madness  
 Erotomania, *sf.* love-madness; erotomania  
 Errabúndo, -a, *adj.* wandering; strolling about  
 Erradamente, *adv.* by mistake; falsely; tautly  
 Erradicación, *sf.* eradication; rooting up

Erradicár, *a.* 1. to eradicate; pull up by the roots  
 Erradizo, *-a, adj.* wandering to and fro; rambling  
 Errádo, *-a, adj.* mistaken, in error; erroneous  
 Erránte, *adj.* errant; wandering; rambling  
 Erráncia, *f.* mistake; error; deceit; deficiency  
 Errár, *vn.* 1. to err, mistake; misjudge; offend  
 Errár, *vn.* 2. to ramble; stroll; wander about; rove  
 Errár el camino, to miss the right way; stray  
 Errár el golpe, to miss, not hit the blow; fail  
 Erráta, *sf.* error (in writing, printing); errata  
 Errático, *-a, adj.* wandering; irregular; erratic  
 Errátil, *a.* wavering; unfixd; not firm, steady  
 Errár, *sm.* coal made of the stones of olives  
 E'rrre que erre, *adv.* obstinately; pertinaciously  
 Erroneamente, *adv.* by mistake; faultily; false  
 Erróneo, *-a, adj.* erroneous; not conformable to  
 Erronia, *sf.* opposition; resistance; hatred  
 Errór, *sm.* error; mistake; fault; deceit; defect  
 Erubescéncia, *sf.* blush; redness; erubescence  
 Eructación, *sf.* sudden emission of wind  
 Eructár, *vn.* 1. to eruct; eructate; emit wind  
 Eructó, *sm.* sudden emission of wind; eructation  
 Erudición, *sf.* erudition; learning; knowledge  
 Eruditamente, *adv.* in a learned manner  
 Erudito, *-a, a.* learned; full of knowledge; well read  
 Erujinoso, *-a, a.* thick & knotty; coppery; rusty  
 Erumnóso, *-a, adj.* laborious; painful; miserable  
 Erupción, *sf.* eruption; bursting forth; pustule  
 Eruptiva, *-a, adj.* eruptive; bursting; pustulous  
 Eructación, *sf.* eructation; emission of wind  
 Erutár, *va.* 1. to eruct; eructate; expel wind  
 Erutó, *sm.* sudden emission of wind; eructation  
 Ervato, *sm.* sea-sulphur-wort; hog's fennel (pla.)  
 Ervelláda, *sf.* bean-trefoil (plant)  
 Ervilla, *sf.* seed of the bitter vetch (plant)  
 E'ssa, *sf.* demonstrative, *pron. fem.* that  
 Esbatimentár, *va.* 1. to delineate a shadow [the  
 Esbatimentár, *vn.* 2. to cast a body's shade on ano-  
 Esbatiméto, *sm.* shade in a painting  
 Esbeltéza, *sf.* tall and elegant stature, figure  
 Esbélto, *-a, adj.* tall and genteel; well-shaped  
 Esbírrro, *m.* bailiff; petty officer of courts of law  
 Esblandecér, *a.* 2. Esblandir, 3. to brandish; whirl  
 Esbózo, *sm.* sketch; rough draught; outline  
 E'sca, *sf.* food; nourishment; nutrition; support  
 Escabechár, *va.* 1. to pickle; steep in pickle; souse  
 Escabéche; *m.* souse; pickle of salt; pickled fish  
 Escabél, *sm.* foot-stool; stool to put the feet on  
 Escabelillo, *sm. dimin.* small footstool, seat  
 Escabiósa, *sf.* meadow, field-scabious (med. pla.)  
 Escábro, *m.* scab, mange, in sheep; amphibious crab  
 Escabrosamente, *adv.* ruggedly; roughly, rudely  
 Escabrosearse, *r.* 1. to take offence; be irritated  
 Escabrosidad, *sf.* ruggedness; roughness  
 Escabroso, *-a, adj.* scabrous; rugged; rough; rude  
 Escabulliméto, *sm.* evasion; slipping away  
 Escabulliréto, *v. ref.* 3. to evade; escape; slip away  
 Escacádo, *-a, adj.* chequered; variegated  
 Escacácho, *sm.* thorn-back (sea fish)  
 Escála, *f.* ladder; scale; stair-case; port; bay  
 Escála del alcázar, quarter-deck ladder (naut.)  
 Escála real, *sf.* accommodation-ladder (naut.)  
 Escála de la toldilla, *sf.* poop-ladder (naut.)  
 Escála de comércio, *sf.* sea-port (naut.)  
 Escála franca, *sf.* free port; free harbour  
 Escála vista (á), *adv.* openly; at day-light  
 Escaláda, *sf.* scalade; scalado; storming a place  
 Escaláda a escala vista, *sf.* day-light escalade  
 Escaládo, *a.* cut open to be salted, cured (fish)  
 Escalador, *m.* climber; who scales the walls (mil.)  
 Escalaméto, *m.* escalade; assault; scaling walls  
 Escalamo, *m.* iron pin with a ring to put the oars in  
 Escalánte, *a.* scaling; climbing; storming walls  
 Escalár, *va.* 1. to scale; climb; by means of ladders

Escaldáda, *sf.* prostitute; hireling; strumpet  
 Escaldádo, *-a, adj.* cautious; prudent; suspicious  
 Escaldár, *va.* 1. to burn; scald; make iron red-hot  
 Escaldránte, *sm. plur.* kevels (wooden pins, na.)  
 Escaldrido, *-a, adj.* cunning; artful; sagacious  
 Escaldufár, *a.* 1. to take broth out of a pot too full  
 Escaléno, *sm.* triangle with three sides unequal  
 Escalentamiéto, *m.* inflammation, in anim's feet  
 Escalentár, *a.* 1. to foment, keep the natural heat  
 Escaléza, *sf.* staircase; flight of steps; ladder  
 Escaléza de caracól, *sf.* winding staircase  
 Escalérrilla, *f.* small ladder; drenching instrum.  
 Escalérron, *sm. augm.* large staircase  
 Escaléta, *sf.* engine to lift cannons on carriages  
 Escalfádo, *-a, a.* full of blisters (whitened walls)  
 Escalfador, *sm.* barber's pan; chafing-dish  
 Escalfár, *va.* 1. to boil eggs; warm; keep warm  
 Escalfár el pan, to put bread in too hot an oven  
 Escalfarótes, *m. pl.* wide boots (lined with hay)  
 Escalféta, *sf.* brasier; chafing-dish; water-dish  
 Escalimárese, *r.* 1. to be worked out of the seams  
 Escálio, *sm.* ground abandoned for tillage  
 Escálio, *m.* iron pin with a ring to put the oars in  
 Escalofriódo, *-a, adj.* shivering; trembling  
 Escalofrio, *m.* shivering fit; cold turn of a fever  
 Escalón, *m.* step of a stair; scale; degree of dig.  
 Escalpéto, *sm.* scalpel (surgical instrument)  
 Escálpio, *sm.* carrier's knife  
 Escama, *sf.* scale (of fish); thin lamina; grudge  
 Escamáda, *sf.* embroidery in figure of scales  
 Escamádo, *m.* work wrought in the form of scales  
 Escamádo, *-a, a.* tutored by a painful experience  
 Escamadúra, *sf.* embroidering like scales  
 Escamar, *va.* 1. to scale fish; offend; molest; anger  
 Escamar, *vn.* 2. to embroider in the form of scales  
 Escamarse, *r.* to be tutored by experience; resent  
 Escambronál, *sm.* plantation of buck-thorns  
 Escamél, *sm.* instrument used by sword-makers  
 Escamilla, *-ita, sf. dimin.* small scale, shell  
 Escamocéar, *n.* 1. to swarm; quit the hive (bees)  
 Escamocébo, *sm.* broken victuals; leavings  
 Escamónáda, *sf.* pruning, lopping of trees  
 Escamondadura, *sf.* useless branches of trees  
 Escamondár, *a.* 1. to prune, lop trees; cleanse  
 Escamondo, *sm.* pruning trees of useless branches  
 Escamonés, *sf.* scammony (plant)  
 Escanoneádo, *-a, adj.* to, of scammony; offended  
 Escanonearse, *v. ref.* 1. to resent; be offended  
 Escamúso, *-a, adj.* scaly; covered with scales  
 Escamotár, *va.* 1. to juggle; trick; make disappear  
 Escampádo, *-a, adj.* disengaged; free; open; clear  
 Escampár, *n.* 1. to cease raining; leave off working  
 Escampár, *va.* 2. to clean, clear out (a place)  
 Escámpa (ya), it is importunate babbling  
 Escámpo, *sm.* cessation; escape; flight; evasion  
 Escamujár, *va.* 1. to prune olive-trees; lop off  
 Escamújo, *sm.* lopped off branch of olive-tree  
 Escanciano, Escanciano, *sm.* cup-bearer (officer)  
 Escanciar, *va.* 1. to pour out wine into a vase  
 Escanciar, *vn.* 2. to drink wine, &c.  
 Escándá, *sf.* spelt-wheat (sort of grain)  
 Escándálar, *sm.* apartment for the compass  
 Escandalizádo, *sm.* one who scandalizes  
 Escandalizár, *va.* 1. to scandalize; give offence  
 Escandalizarse, *r.* to be scandalized; irritated  
 Escandalizativo, *-a, adj.* scandalous; shameful  
 Escandallár, *a.* 1. to sound; try depth with a lead  
 Escandáilo, *m.* deep sea-lead; plummet; proof  
 Escándálo, *sm.* scandal; offence; admiration  
 Escandalosa, *sf.* gaff-kail (naut.)  
 Escandalosamente, *adv.* in a scandalous manner  
 Escandaloso, *-a, adj.* scandalous; shameful  
 Escandecéncia, *sf.* growing hot; passion; anger  
 Escandecér, *a.* 2. to provoke; take in a passion

Escandelarse, *v. ref.* to be in a passion, irritated  
 Escandelar, *sm.* second cabin in a row-galley  
 Escandelarete, *sm.* small cabin in a row-galley  
 Escándia, *sf.* cienfuegos-wheat (sort of grain)  
 Escandir, *va.* 3. to scan, measure a verse by rules  
 Escanilla, *sf.* cradle; baby's small moveable bed  
 Escantár, *a.* 1. to enchant; charm; fascinate  
 Escantillar, *va.* 1. to trace varied lines on walls  
 Escaña, *sf.* St. Peter's corn; one-grained wheat  
 Escañero, *sm.* seat-keeper (council chambers)  
 Escañillo, *sm. dimin.* small bench with a back  
 Escaña, *sm.* bench with a back; sheer-rail (naut.)  
 Escañuelo, *sm.* small bench placed at the feet  
 Escapada, *sf.* Escapaniento, *m.* escape; flight  
 Escapar, *va.* 1. to release from danger; forget  
 Escapar, -arse, *vn. & ref.* to escape; make off; fly  
 Escapar en una tabla, to have a happy escape  
 Escaparate, *sm.* cup-board; case to put in china  
 Escaparatico, *sm. dimin.* small cup-board, press  
 Escapatória, *sf.* escape; flight; excuse; evasion  
 Escape, *sm.* escape; flight; evasion; escapement  
 Escape (á todo), *adv.* as swiftly as possible  
 Escapo, *m.* shaft of a column; scape (stem of a pl.)  
 Escapulár, *va.* 1. to double, clear a cape (naut.)  
 Escapulário, *sm.* scapulary; small slips of cloth  
 Escaque, *sm.* square of a chess-board, coat of arms  
 Escaque, *m. pl.* chequer-work of a chess-board  
 Escaqueado, -a, *adj.* chequered; variegated  
 Escaquear, *va.* 1. to play at chess, draughts  
 Escara, *f. scurf*, scar of a sore; eschar (hard crust)  
 Escarabajar, *n.* 1. to crawl to & fro (like insects)  
 Escarabajar, to scribble; scrawl; sting; give pain  
 Escarabajo, *sm.* beetle; honeycomb in caissons  
 Escarabajo, twisted threads in the warp of cloth  
 Escarabajo, nickname of a short ill-made person  
 Escarabajos, *m. plur.* ill-formed irregular letters  
 Escarabullár, *a.* 1. to deceive; delude; gloss over  
 Escaramucar, *va.* 1. to skirmish; fight loosely  
 Escaramujo, *m.* dog-rose (flower of the dog-brier)  
 Escaramuza, *sf.* skirmish; slight fight; contest  
 Escaramuzador, *m.* skirmisher; arguer; disputer  
 Escaramuzar, *va.* 1. to skirmish; fight loosely  
 Escarpela, *f.* dispute ending in blows; cockade  
 Escarpelar, -arse, *vn. & ref.* to wrangle (women)  
 Escarpi, *f.* scarf (joining the keel, wales, &c. na.)  
 Escarbadero, spot where hoars, &c. tear the earth  
 Escarbadientes, *m.* tooth-pick, to clear the teeth  
 Escarbadór, *sm.* scratcher; scraper; inquirer  
 Escarbadura, *sf.* scratching; scraping; searching  
 Escarbañuelo, *sm.* vine-fretter (small insect)  
 Escarbañeras, *sm.* ear-pick, to cleanse the ears  
 Escarbar, *va.* 1. to scratch; scrape; investigate  
 Escarbo, *sm.* scratch; scratching; scraping  
 Escarcela, *sf.* large pouch fixed to the girdle  
 Escarcela, cuisse (armour for the thigh)  
 Escarcela, sportsman's net; head-dress (woman)  
 Escarceo, small broken waves caused by currents  
 Escarceos, *sm. plur.* bounds of spirited horses  
 Escarcha, *sf.* white frost; hoar-frost; frozen dew  
 Escarchada, *sf.* ice-plant; fig-marigold (plant)  
 Escarchado, *sm.* kind of gold, silver twist  
 Escarchados, *sm. plur.* ice-creams  
 Escarchado, -a, *adj.* hoary; white with frost  
 Escarchar, *vn.* 1. to be frozen, congealed (dew)  
 Escarchar, *a.* to curl into ringlets; dilute (clay)  
 Escarcho, *sm.* red surmullet (bright fish)  
 Escarchosa, *sf.* ice-plant; fig-marigold (plant)  
 Escarcina, *f.* kind of cutlass; broad curving sword  
 Escarcinazo, *sf.* blow, stroke with a cutlass  
 Escarcñar, *va.* 1. to pry into; inquire; consult  
 Escarda, *sf.* weed-hook; weeding corn-fields  
 Escardadera, *sf.* woman weeding corn-fields; hoe  
 Escarda, -ora, *s.* weeder; who weeds corn-fields  
 Escardadura, *sf.* weeding; gardener's hoe

Escardár, *a.* 1. to weed (corn-fields); root out vice  
 Escardár (enviár á, 1.), to refuse harshly  
 Escardillo, -illa, *s.* small weed-hook; thistle-down  
 Escariador, *m.* kind of punch (for copper-smiths)  
 Escarificación, *sf.* incision of the skin  
 Escarificador, *sm.* scarifier; cupping-glass  
 Escarificar, *va.* 1. to scarify; lance, cut the skin  
 Escarizar, *va.* 1. to take off the scurf of a sore  
 Escarlador, *sm.* iron tool for polishing combs  
 Escarlata, *sf.* scarlet (colour); red cloth; kermes  
 Escarlatin, *sm.* kind of coarse scarlet  
 Escarmenador, *sm.* comb with large wide teeth  
 Escarmenár, *va.* 1. to pick, comb wool, &c.; cheat  
 Escarmentár, *va.* 1. to correct severely; caution  
 Escarmentár, *vn.* to be tutored by experience  
 Escarmento, *sm.* warning; fine; correction  
 Escarnecedór, -a, *smf.* scoffer; scorn; mocker  
 Escarnecedór, *a.* 2. to scoff; ridicule; mock; laugh at  
 Escarnecedamente, *adv.* in a scornful manner  
 Escarnecimiento, *m.* scoffing; scorning; derision  
 Escarnido, -a, *adj.* lean; lank; scraggy; fleshless  
 Escarnio, *sm.* scoff; scorn; ridicule; jeer; taunt  
 Escarnio (á, en), *adv.* in a scoffing manner  
 Escaro, *sm.* scarus (fish); one with crooked feet  
 Escarola, *sf.* endive; succory (salad-herb); ruff  
 Escarolado, -a, *adj.* of endive colour; curled  
 Escarolár, *a.* 1. to curl, twist like a lettuce-leaf  
 Escarolita, *sf. dimin.* small endive; succory (pl.)  
 Escarótico, -a, *adj.* caustic; burning; searing  
 Escarpa, *sf.* declivity; scarp; slope (fortif.)  
 Escarpado, -a, *a.* sloped; craggy; rugged; rasped  
 Escarpár, *va.* 1. to slope (mil.); join timbers (na.)  
 Escarpár, to rasp, cleanse works of sculpture  
 Escarpe de la guilla, *s.* scarf of the keel (naut.)  
 Escarpelár, *va.* 1. to scalp; raise the pericranium  
 Escarpelo, *sm.* rasp; coarse file; scalpel (surg.)  
 Escarpia, *sf.* tenter (large hooked-headed nail)  
 Escarpiár, *a.* 1. to fasten with hook-headed nails  
 Escarpidór, *sm.* comb with large wide teeth  
 Escarpin, *sm.* sock; thin-soled shoe; pump (shoe)  
 Escarpion (en), *adv.* in the shape of a tenter, hook  
 Escarramanchónes (á), *a.* astride on horseback  
 Escarza, *sf.* sore in the hoofs of horses, mules  
 Escarzano, -a, *adj.* not quite semicircular (arch.)  
 Escarzar, *a.* 1. to castrate bee-hives in February  
 Escarzo, *sm.* blackish-green honeycomb empty  
 Escarzo, castrating bee-hives; fungi on trees  
 Escarzo, -a, *a.* lame (from sores in the hoofs, ho.)  
 Escasamente, *adv.* scantily; hardly; narrowly  
 Escasear, *va.* 1. to give sparingly; live frugally  
 Escasár, *vn.* to decrease; grow scanty (wind, na.)  
 Escaséz, -eza, *sf.* scantiness; niggardliness  
 Escaso, -a, *adj.* small; short; sparing; scanty; hard  
 Escatimado, -a, *a.* little; scanty; short; curtailed  
 Escatimar, *va.* 1. to curtail; haggle; sift closely  
 Escatimosamente, *adv.* maliciously; viciously  
 Escatimoso, -a, *adj.* cunning; artful; malicious  
 Escapul, *m.* armour of quilted cotton (in Mexico)  
 Escava, *f.* pit to keep water round roots of trees  
 Escavación, & words beginning with Esc, *vide* Ex  
 Escayola, *f.* paste resembling marble in colour  
 Escena, *sf.* stage; scene; shepherd's bed & hut  
 Escénico, -a, *adj.* scenic; theatrical; dramatic  
 Escenita, *sf. dimin.* short scene; part of the play  
 Escenografía, *sf.* art of perspective; scenography  
 Escenógrafo, *sm.* inst. to represent perspectives  
 Escéptico, *sm.* universal doubt; scepticism  
 Escéptico, -a, *a.* doubting everything; sceptical  
 Esciatório, *sm.* instrument for making sun-dials  
 Esciêna, *sf.* species of craw-fish  
 Esciêntífico, -a, *adj.* scientific; learned; abstract  
 Escila marítima, *sf.* squill; sea-onion (plant)  
 Esciolo, *sm.* sciolist; superficial scholar  
 Escítico, -a, *s. & adj.* Scythian; of Scythia

Esclaréa, *sf.* the greater celandine; tetter-wort  
 Esclarecer, *va.* 2. to lighten; illuminate; explain  
 Esclarecer, *vn.* to dawn; grow light; glimmer  
 Esclarecidamente, *adv.* illustriously; nobly  
 Esclarecido, -a, *adj.* illustrious; eminent; noble  
 Esclarecimiento, *sm.* break of day; ennoblement  
 Esclavillo, -ito, -a, *smf.* little slave  
 Esclavina, *sf.* pilgrim's long robe; tippet; cape  
 Esclavitud, *sf.* slavery; bondage; brotherhood  
 Esclavitud, set of jewels worn on the breast  
 Esclavizar, *va.* 1. to make a slave; over-labour  
 Esclávo, -a, *s.* slave; member of a brotherhood; fug  
 Esclúsa, *sf.* sluice; flood-gate; lock; mill-dam  
 Escóas, *sf. plur.* rang-head; floor-timbers (naut.)  
 Escoba, *sf.* broom; north & north-west wind (na.)  
 Escoba de cabezuela, rag-wort leaved centaury  
 Escobada, *sf.* sweeping slightly with a broom  
 Escobajo, *m.* worn out broom; bare stalk of grapes  
 Escobá, *sm.* broomland; land where broom grows  
 Escobár, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean with a broom  
 Escobazár, *va.* 1. to sprinkle water with a broom  
 Escobazo, *sm.* blow, stroke given with a broom  
 Escobéna, *pl.* hawses (2 round holes at the prow)  
 Escobéa, *sf.* broom; furze; gorse; greenwood (pl.)  
 Escobéta, *f.* small brush; sweet sultan centaury  
 Escobilla, *sf.* brush; small broom; saltwort (pla.)  
 Escobilla, sweepings of gold, silver, in smithies  
 Escobilla de ámbar, sweet sultan centaury (pla.)  
 Escobillón, *sm.* sponge of a cannon  
 Escobino, *sf.* chips (made in boring holes)  
 Escóbo, *sm.* brushwood; brambles; thorns; briars  
 Escobón, *sm. aug.* large broom; sprinkling-brush  
 Escobónes, *pl.* hawses (2 round holes at the prow)  
 Escocér, *a.* 2. to cause a sharp lively pain; provoke  
 Escocérse, *v. ref.* to smart; feel quick lively pain  
 Escocia, *sf.* Scotia; concave moulding (in archit.)  
 Escociamento, *sm.* sharp pain; lively perception  
 Escóda, *sf.* edged hammer (mason's tool)  
 Escodadero, *m.* place where cattle rub their horns  
 Escodár, *a.* 1. to hew stones with an edged hammer  
 Escodriñar, *va.* 1. to search; pry into; inquire  
 Escófia, *f.* net-cap; coil; case for coining dies  
 Escofiár, *va.* 1. to adorn the head with a net-cap  
 Escofieta, *f.* coil; head-dress of gauze, &c. (wom.)  
 Escofetero, -a, *s.* milliner; maker of caps, bonnets  
 Escofina, *sf.* rasp (large coarse file); wire-brush  
 Escofiñar, *a.* 1. to rasp; grate; rub; file with a rasp  
 Escofiño, *sm.* net-cap; coil made of net-work  
 Escogedór, -a, *smf.* chooser; selector; picker out  
 Escogér, *va.* 2. to choose; select; pick out; elect  
 Escogidamente, *adv.* choicely; elegantly; nicely  
 Escogimiento, *sm.* choice; choosing; selection  
 Escogitable, *adj.* imaginable; conceivable  
 Escogitár, *va.* 1. to invent; hit off; find; meditate  
 Escolar, *sm.* & *adj.* scholar; student; scholastic  
 Escolar, *a.* 1. to filter; strain out; collate; obtain  
 Escolasticamente, *adv.* in a scholastic manner  
 Escolástico, -a, *adj.* scholastic; of the school  
 Escolástico, schoolman; professor of theology  
 Escoliador, *m.* scholiast; commentator; glossist  
 Escoliár, *va.* i. to comment; explain; gloss; note  
 Escoliarísimo, -a, *adj.* harsh; rough; untractable  
 Escolimado, -a, *adj.* weak; feeble; delicate  
 Escolimoso, -a, *adj.* difficult; hard to please  
 Escólio, *sm.* explanatory note; gloss; scholium  
 Escollar, *va.* to strike, get on shore upon a rock  
 Escollera, *f.* rocky place; cliff; steep rock (naut.)  
 Escóllo, *m.* shelf; hidden rock; difficulty; danger  
 Escolopéndra, *f.* centipede (poisonous insect)  
 Escolopéndra, spleenwort; miltwaste (plant)  
 Escólta, *sf.* escort; convoy; guard to a place  
 Escoltár, *a.* 1. to escort; convoy; guard to a place  
 Escómbra, *sf.* purgation; decostruent; purifier  
 Escombrár, *a.* 1. to free from obstructious; purify

Escómbro, *m.* rubbish; ruins; fragments; mackerel  
 Escomenzár, *a.* 1. to commence; begin; enter upon  
 Escomése, *v. ref.* 2. to be worn out with use, time  
 Escóncce, *sm.* corner; angle; nook; lurking-place  
 Escóncdecúcas, *sm.* hide and-seek (boys' play)  
 Escóncdedéro, *sm.* hiding, lurking-place  
 Escóncdedijo, Escóncdedrijo, *sm.* concealment  
 Escóncder, *a.* 2. to hide; conceal; disguise; include  
 Escóncderse, *v. ref.* to lie hid; be concealed; hide  
 Escóncdidamente, *adv.* in a private, secret manner  
 Escóncdidás, -idillas (á), *adv.* in a secret manner  
 Escóncdidijo, *sm.* hiding-place; concealment  
 Escóncdido, -a, *adj.* hidden; concealed; occult  
 Escóncdido (en), *adv.* in a secret manner; privately  
 Escóncdimiento, *sm.* concealment; conceallog  
 Escóncdite, *sm.* concealment; hiding-place  
 Escóncdite (juégo de), *sm.* hide-and-seek (game)  
 Escóncdrijo, *sm.* concealment; lurking-place  
 Escónctra, *adv.* towards; near to; about; in respect  
 Escónctrate, *sm.* prop; stay; shore (usut.) [to  
 Escónczado, -a, *adj.* angular; oblique; slanting  
 Escóncperadúras, *f. p.* planks on the sides of a ship  
 Escóncpéras, *m. pl.* pitch-brushes (to pry seams)  
 Escóncpéta, *f.* small carbine; fire-lock; musket; gun  
 Escóncpéta de viento, air-gun; gun charged with air  
 Escóncpéta (á tiro de), *adv.* within gun-shot; easily  
 Escóncpétár, *va.* 1. to dig, excavate gold-mines  
 Escóncpétazo, *m.* gun, musket-shot; gun-shot wound  
 Escóncpétár, *a.* 1. to fire, discharge guns repeatedly  
 Escóncpétarse, *v. ref.* to fire at, insult each other  
 Escóncpéto, *m.* firing off; discharge of firelocks  
 Escóncpeteria, *f.* soldiery armed with muskets  
 Escóncpeteria, great number of gun-shot wounds  
 Escóncpétero, *sm.* musketeer; gunner; gun-smith  
 Escóncpetilla, *sf. dim.* small carbine, gun, musket  
 Escóncpetón, *sm. augm.* large gun, firelock, musket  
 Escóncpir, *va.* 3. to spit; hawk; break out; fire balls  
 Escóncpleadura, *sf.* mortise-hole, made in timber  
 Escóncpleár, *va.* 1. to chisel; cut with a chisel  
 Escóncplillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small chisel, mortise  
 Escóncplo, *m.* chisel (carpenter's tool to pare with)  
 Escóncpo, *sm.* scope; aim; purpose; intention; end  
 Escóncra, *sf.* strongest part of a ship's side (naut.)  
 Escóncra bája (navio de), ship carrying a stiff sail  
 Escóncras, *sf. plur.* shores; out-riggers (naut.)  
 Escóncrar, *a.* 1. to prop; shore up; wedge a chest  
 Escóncrbútico, -a, *adj.* scorbutic; with the scurvy  
 Escóncrbúto, *sm.* scurvy (disease in the blood)  
 Escóncrchapín, *sm.* passage-boat; ferry-boat; ferry  
 Escóncrchár, *va.* 1. to flay; skin; excoriate; extort  
 Escóncrche, *sm.* decrease of a tuberculous body  
 Escóncrdio, *m.* water-germander; scordium (plant)  
 Escóncría, *dross;* recreation; spume; mean thing  
 Escóncrición, *sf.* incrustation; scurf on a sore  
 Escóncrial, *m.* place of an exhausted mine of gold  
 Escóncrial, place for throwing the dross of metals  
 Escóncriár, *va.* 1. to flay; skin; strip off the skin  
 Escóncrodónia, *sf.* wood-sage termander (plant)  
 Escóncrpeá, -ina, *sf.* scorpena (small sea-fish)  
 Escóncrpédera, *gf.* caterpillar (insect, grub)  
 Escóncrpión, *sm.* scorpion; kind of fish; sign (zodi)  
 Escóncrpión, cat-o'-nine-tails; warlike machine  
 Escóncrózo, *sm.* pleasure; delight; enjoyment  
 Escóncrozado, *m.* contraction of a figure in perspec.  
 Escóncrozado, -a, *adj.* contracted; reduced in size  
 Escóncrozár, *va.* 1. to contract the size of a figure  
 Escóncrozó, *sm.* contraction of a figure in perspec.  
 Escóncrozón, *sm.* pleasure; delight; enjoyment  
 Escóncrozónra, *sf.* viper's grass; scorzonera (plant)  
 Escóncrse, *v. ref.* 1. to hitch one's shoulders  
 Escóncsa, *sf.* sheert (rope fastened to a sail (naut.)  
 Escóncsa, semicircular concave moulding (archit.)  
 Escóncsado, *m.* low-shouldered dress (worn by wom.)  
 Escóncsadura, *sf.* sloping of a jacket, pair of stays

Escotadúra, large trap-door of a theatre, stage  
 Escotár, *va.* 1. to cut clothes so as to fit; slope  
 Escotár, to club; pay one's share of scot & taxes  
 Escotár, to free a ship from, extract water (nau.)  
 Escóte, *m.* sloping of a jacket; tucker; club; share  
 Escoteras, *f. pl.* sheet-holes (to reeve, &c. nau.)  
 Escotero, *-a, adj.* free; disengaged; at liberty  
 Escotilla, *f.* hatchway (trap to let down goods)  
 Escotilla mayor, *sf.* main-hatchway (naut.)  
 Escotilla de próa, *sf.* fore-hatchway (naut.)  
 Escotilla de pópa, *sf.* magazine-hatchway (naut.)  
 Escotillón, *sm.* scuttle; trap-door; door in a flour  
 Escotines, *sm. plur.* top-sail sheets (naut.)  
 Escotomia, *sf.* dizziness, swimming in the head  
 Escozñete, *m.* instr. to take out the kernel of a nut  
 Escozór, *sm.* pungent pain; lively perception  
 Escreibidór, Escrubidór, *m.* writer; author; copyist  
 Escriba, *sm.* scribe (writer among the Hebrews)  
 Escribanía, *sf.* office of a notary; scrutoire  
 Escribano, *sm.* notary; scrivener; clerk; penman  
 Escribáno, -anillo del água, water-spider (insect)  
 Escribiente, *sm.* amanuensis; writer; author  
 Escribir, *a. 3.* to write; compose works; send let.  
 Escribirse, *v. ref.* to enrol one's self; correspond  
 Escribir en la arena, *va. 3.* to bury in oblivion  
 Escríbo, *sm.* hamper, made of straw and osiers  
 Escrito, *-a, adj.* written; composed; registered  
 Escrita, *sf.* kind of fish  
 Escritillas, *sf. plur.* lambs' steues  
 Escrito, *sm.* book; libel (law); signed receipt  
 Escrito, *-a, adj.* written; composed; registered  
 Escritór, *sm.* writer; author; composer; copyist  
 Escritorillo, *sm. dimin.* bad writer, composer  
 Escritorillo, *sm. dimin.* small scrutoire  
 Escritório, *sm.* scrutoire; press; office; study  
 Escritura, *sf.* writing; deed; contract; treatise  
 Escritura de seguro, policy of insurance  
 Escriturar, *a. 1.* to bind one's self by a public deed  
 Escriturário, *sm.* scripturist; theologian  
 Escriturário, *-a, adj.* scriptory; written  
 Escrófula, *sf.* scrofula (depravation of humours)  
 Escrófularia, *sf.* blind nettle; figwort (plant)  
 Escrófuloso, *-a, adj.* scrofulous; scorbatic  
 Escróto, *sm.* scrotum; purse of the seminal organs  
 Escrudñár, *va. 1.* to pry into; inquire; consult  
 Escrupuleár, *va. 1.* to scruple; hesitate; doubt  
 Escrupulê, *sm. dimin.* slight doubt, scruple  
 Escrupulillo, *m. dimin.* slight doubt, hesitation  
 Escrupulizar, *va. 1.* to scruple; doubt; hesitate  
 Escrópulo, *sm.* scruple; doubt; scrupulosity  
 Escrupulosamente, *adv.* in a scrupulous manner  
 Escrupulosidad, *sf.* scrupulosity; conscience  
 Escrupulose, *-a, adj.* scrupulous; conscientious  
 Escrutador, *sm.* scrutator; searcher; inquirer  
 Escrutinio, *sm.* scrutiny; strict search, inquiry  
 Escrutñador, *sm.* scrutator; examiner; censor  
 Escuádra, *sf.* square (instr.); socket; squadron  
 Escuádra (géfe de), *sm.* rear-admiral (naut.)  
 Escuádra (á), *adv.* in a square manner  
 Escuadrár, *a. 1.* to square; form with right angles  
 Escuadrár, to fix the trunnions horizontally  
 Escuádro, *m.* dimension; valuation (of ground)  
 Escuádra, *sf.* square; rule; measure; bevel  
 Escuádro, *m.* species of dog-fish; square; picture  
 Escuádrón, *sm.* squadron; small body of horse  
 Escuádrón cuadrado, *sm.* hollow square (milit.)  
 Escuádrón volante, *sm.* flying camp (milit.)  
 Escuádrónar, *va. 1.* to form troops in squadrons  
 Escuádroneillo, *-ito, m. dim.* small party of troops  
 Escuádronista, *m.* officer who forms squadrons  
 Escúcha, *f.* sentry; listening-place; scout; spy-nun  
 Escúcha, servant (sleeping near her mistress)  
 Escuchador, *-a, smf.* listener; hearer; hearer  
 Escuchánte, *s. & adj.* listener; listening; hearing

Escuchár, *va. 1.* to listen; hearken; hear; list  
 Escucharse, *r.* to hear one's self with pleasure  
 Escudár, *va. 1.* to shield; protect from danger  
 Escudarse, *ref.* to shield one's self from danger  
 Escudêrge, *sm.* office, service of a lady's page  
 Escudêrge, escuage; knight's service  
 Escudêrzo, *sm. augm.* tall page, attendant  
 Escudereár, *va. 1.* to attend as a page, as a squire  
 Escudereár, to hold lands by shield-service  
 Escudería, *f.* service of a squire, shield-bearer  
 Escuderil, *adj.* of the office of a shield-bearer  
 Escuderilmênte, *ad.* in the style of a squire, page  
 Escudêro, *sm.* squire; shield-bearer; lady's page  
 Escudêro, gentleman of an illustrious family  
 Escudêro, young boar following an old one  
 Escudêro de à pie, *sm.* servant to carry messages  
 Escudêron, *m.* squire puff with vanity & pride  
 Escudête, *sm.* gusset; spot on the olive's fruit  
 Escudête, grafting of a bud; white water-lily (pl.)  
 Escudilla, *sf.* porringer; crock; earthen vessel  
 Escudillar, *va. 1.* to distribute broth; domineer  
 Escudillita, *sf. dimin.* small porringer, pot  
 Escudillo, *-ito, sm. dimin.* small shield, buckler  
 Escudito, gold coin (worth 21 reals & a quarter)  
 Escúdo, *m.* shield; scutcheon (of a lock); defence  
 Escúdo, crown (coin); gusset; back of a wild boar  
 Escúdo de bóte, *sm.* back-board of a boat (naut.)  
 Escúdo de pópa, *sm.* stern-scutcheon (naut.)  
 Escúdos, gold coins worth 2 dollars, or 40 reals  
 Escúdos, silver pieces of eight and ten reals  
 Escudñáble, *adj.* investigable; inquirable  
 Escudñador, *-a, smf.* pryer; searcher; inquirer  
 Escudñamiento, *sm.* scrutiny; investigation  
 Escudñár, *a. 1.* to search, pry into; investigate  
 Escudñádo, *sm.* scrutiny; investigation; search  
 Escuela, *sf.* school; university; instruction  
 Escuelas, *f. pl.* university (school of sciences)  
 Escuezo, *sm.* toad (crawling animal like a frog)  
 Escuêto, *-a, disengaged;* free from encumbrances  
 Escueznar, *va. 1.* to extract the kernel of nuts  
 Escuezo, *sm.* soft kernel of an edible nut  
 Escufularia, *sf.* blind nettle; figwort (plant)  
 Esculár, *va. 1.* to spy; search into; explore  
 Escullador, *m.* vessel to carry off the oil (in mills)  
 Escullarse, *ref. 3.* to slip; slide; glide on; fall off  
 Esculpidór, *sm.* sculptor; carver; engraver  
 Esculpir, *a. 3.* to sculpture; grave; engrave; carve  
 Escúto, *-a, adj.* sculptured; engraved; curved  
 Escultór, *m.* sculptor; engraver; carver in wood  
 Escultóra, *f.* female sculptor; sculptor's wife, &c.  
 Escultúra, *sf.* sculpture; carving; carved work  
 Escupidêra, *sf.* spitting-box; pan to spit in  
 Escupidêro, *sm.* spitting-place; abject situation  
 Escupido, *sm.* spittle; moisture of the mouth  
 Escupido, *-a, adj.* spit; ejected from the mouth  
 Escupidór, *-a, smf.* great spitter; who spits often  
 Escupidúra, *sf.* spitting; spittle; efflorescence  
 Escupir, *va. 3.* to spit; break out in the skin; dart  
 Escupir en la cara, to ridicule; deride; laugh at  
 Escupir al cielo, to act rashly, imprudently  
 Escupir doblónes, to boast of one's riches  
 Escupir las estapas, to clear the seams of oakum  
 Escupita, *-itina, sf.* saliva; spittle; ejection  
 Escurar, *a. 1.* to scour, cleanse cloth from grease  
 Escúras (á), *adv.* obscurely; blindly; ignorantly  
 Escurecêr, *a. 2.* to obscure; darken; cloud; confuse  
 Escureza, Escuridá, *sf.* obscurity; darkness  
 Escurialense, *a.* of the monastery of Escorial  
 Escurina, *sf.* obscurity; darkness; gloominess  
 Escúrria, *sf.* buffoon; jester; jack-padding  
 Escurribánda, *sf.* evasion; scuffle; diarrhoea  
 Escurrida, *a.* with well fitted petticoats (wom.)  
 Escurridizo, *-a, adj.* slippery; hard to hold, keep  
 Escurridizo (lazo), *sm.* running knot

Escurraduras, Escurrimbres, *f. pl.* dregs; lees  
 Escurrimiento, *m.* slip; sliding; false step; lapse  
 Escurripi, *sf.* cardinal's flower (plant)  
 Escorrir, *va.* 3. to drain off liquor to the dregs  
 Escorrir, *vn.* to drop; fall in drops; slip; lapse  
 Escurrirse, *r.* to slip out, away; escape from risk  
 Escusali, *m.* small apron (part of dress)  
 Escútas, Escútilas, *sf. plur.* scuttles (naut.)  
 Escayér, *sm.* purveyor of meat (to the palace)  
 Esdrújulo, *sm.* word of 2 short final syllables  
 E'se, *sf.* letter S; link of a chain of the figure S  
 E'se, E'sa, E'so, *demonstrative pron. mfn.* that  
 E'ses, *f. pl.* reeling, staggering of a drunken man  
 Escecilla, *sf. dimin.* small link of a chain  
 Eséncia, *sf.* essence; nature; substance; odour  
 Eséncia (quinta), quintessence; force; virtue  
 Eséncia (ser de), to be absolutely necessary  
 Esencial, *adj.* essential; principal; necessary  
 Esencialmente, *adv.* essentially; principally  
 Esenciarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be intimately united  
 Esér, *vn. & aux.* 2. to be; exist; belong; happen  
 Esayente, *sm.* being; existence; entity  
 Esfera, *sf.* sphere; globe; orb; rank; quality  
 Esfera (ser fuera de su), to be out of one's reach  
 Esfericam-nte, *adv.* in form of a sphere, globe  
 Esfericidad, *sf.* sphericity; rotundity; globosity  
 Esférico, -a, *adj.* spherical; round; globular  
 Esferista, *sm.* astronomer; star-observer  
 Esferoidal, *adj.* of the form of a spheroid  
 Esferoide, *sf.* spheroid; oblong body  
 Esferoide (boveda), *sf.* elliptical arch  
 Esfinge, *sm.* sphinx (fabulous monster)  
 Esfinter, *sm.* sphincter (constrictory muscle)  
 Esflorecér, *n.* 2. to effloresce; fall into powder  
 Esforrocino, *sm.* sprig, shooting out of a vine  
 Esforzadamente, *adv.* strenuously; vigorously  
 Esforzado, *m.* evil law-book treating of wills, &c.  
 Esforzado, -a, *adj.* strong; vigorous; valiant  
 Esforzado (cálido), *sm.* strong invigorating broth  
 Esforzador, -a, *s.* encourager; exciter; promoter  
 Esforzár, *va.* 1. to strengthen; corroborate; aid  
 Esforzarse, *ref.* to exert one's self; be confident  
 Esfuérzo, *sm.* courage; effort; confidence; aid  
 Esfumado, *sm.* first sketch of a painting, &c.  
 Esfumado, -a, *a.* shaded over the pencil-outlines  
 Esfumár, *va.* 1. to shade over the pencil-outlines  
 Es gambete, *sm.* cross-caper; affected language  
 Esgárho, *sm.* phlegm; spittle; ill-formed child  
 Esgrima, *sf.* fencing (art of defence by weapons)  
 Esgrima (maestro de), fencing-master  
 Esgrimidor, *sm.* fencer; fencing-master  
 Esgrimidor (casa de), *sf.* house without furniture  
 Esgrimír, *a.* 3. to fence; practise the use of swords  
 Esguardár, *va.* 1. to touch; examine; behold  
 Esguazáble, *adj.* fordable; passable on foot  
 Esguazá, *a.* 1. to ford; cross, pass a river on foot  
 Esguazo, *sm.* fording; passing a river on foot  
 Esguácio, *sm.* concave moulding (archit.)  
 Esguin, *m.* young salmon before entering the sea  
 Esquin, *m.* motion of the body to avoid a blow  
 Esquizáro, *sm.* poor miserable fellow; ragamuffin  
 Eslabón, *sm.* link of a chain; steel (to strike fire)  
 Eslabón, steel (to sharpen knives); scorpion  
 Eslabónes de guimbalète, *sm. pl.* swivels (naut.)  
 Eslabonador, *m.* chain-maker; who makes chains  
 Eslabonar, *va.* 1. to link; connect; join; unite  
 Esleér, *a.* 2. to choose; elect; select from others  
 Esleidor, *sm.* elector; voter; German prince  
 Eslinga, *sf.* sling (rope to hoist out bales, naut.)  
 Eslingár, *va.* 1. to sling; throw with a sling (orn.)  
 Esloña, -ña, *f.* length of a ship from stem to stern  
 Eslóras, *f. pl.* beams running from stem to stern  
 Esmalequén, *sm.* sort of linen made in Haerlem  
 Esmaltador, *sm.* enauller; who enameis, inlays

Esmaltár, *va.* 1. to enamel; inlay with colours  
 Esmálte, *m.* enamel; azure colour (made of paste)  
 Esmaltin, *sm.* azure colour (made of paste)  
 Esmarchazo, *sm.* bully; braggart; puffing fellow  
 Esmarido, *sm.* small sea-fish like a pilchard  
 Esmerado, -a, *a.* high-finished; executed with care  
 Esmerálda, *sf.* emerald (green precious stone)  
 Esmerár, *va.* 1. to polish; smoothe; brighten  
 Esmerarse, *r.* to endeavour to attain eminence  
 Esmerejón, *sm.* merlin (yellow-legged falcon)  
 Esmeril, *m.* emery (ore); small piece of ordnance  
 Esmerilar, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish with an emery  
 Esmerilazo, *sm.* shot of a gun (called esmeril)  
 Esmero, *sm.* careful attention; accuracy; nicety  
 Esmoladera, *sf.* whetstone (sharpening stone)  
 Esmuciarse, *v. r.* 1. to slip, fall from the hands  
 Esófago, *sm.* gullet; throat; oesophagus (anat.)  
 Esótro, -a, *demon. pron. mfn.* this; that other  
 Espabiladeras, *f. pl.* snuffers (to snuff candles)  
 Espabitar, *va.* 1. to snuff a candle; enliven; kill  
 Espaciár, *a.* 1. to extend; spread; separate the lines  
 Espaciarse, *r.* to walk to and fro; amuse one's self  
 Espáccio, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky; ominous  
 Espáccio, *sm.* space; distance; interval; slowness  
 Espáccio, recreation; musical interval; space (type)  
 Espáccio de tiempo, *sm.* length of time  
 Espaciosamente, *adv.* extensively; widely; slowly  
 Espaciosidad, *sf.* spaciousness; capacity; extent  
 Espaciós, -a, *adj.* spacious; wide; capacious; slow  
 Espáda, *sf.* sword; knife; ace of spades; sword-fish  
 Espáda negra, de esgrima, *sf.* foil (to fence with)  
 Espáda de a caballo, broad sword; dragon's sabre  
 Espádas, *f. pl.* spades (one of the suits at cards)  
 Espadachín, *m.* bully; swaggerer; blusterer; bravo  
 Espadada, *sf.* blow, stroke, thrust with a sword  
 Espadado, -a, *adj.* armed with a sword  
 Espadador, *sm.* flax-breaker with a swing-staff  
 Espadán, *sf.* reed-mace; great cat's-tail; spire  
 Espadañada, *sf.* flow of liquor out of a vessel  
 Espadañada, sudden flow of blood, &c. from the  
 Espadañal, *sm.* plantation of reed-mace [mouth  
 Espadañar, *va.* 1. to divide into long thin slips  
 Espadar, *a.* 1. to break flax, hemp, with a swing-staff  
 Espadarte, *sm.* sword-fish, xiphias gladius  
 Espadería, *sf.* sword-cutler's shop, workshop  
 Espadero, *sm.* sword-cutler; maker of swords  
 Espadilla, *f.* small sword; swing-staff; hair-bodk  
 Espadilla, insignia of the order of Santiago  
 Espadilla, ace of spades; corn-flag; small oar  
 Espadillar, *va.* 1. to break flax with a swing-staff  
 Espadillazo, *sm.* adverse fortune at cards  
 Espadín, *sm.* small short sword  
 Espadita, *sf. dimin.* small sword  
 Espadón, *m. aug.* large sword; broad sword  
 Espadrápo, *sm.* kind of cere-cloth (for issues)  
 Espagórica, *sf.* chymistry; analysis of bodies  
 Espagórico, -a, *adj.* to, of the art of chymistry  
 Espais, *sm. pl.* spahis, Turkish horse-soldiers  
 Epálda, *sf.* shoulder; shoulder of a bastion (fort.)  
 Espaldas, *f. pl.* back; aid; assistance; protection  
 Espaldas (á), *adv.* at one's back; in one's absence  
 Espaldas vueltas (á), falsely behind one's back  
 Espaldas (sobre sus), *adv.* at one's expense  
 Espaldas (echár á las, l.), to forget designedly  
 Espaldas (tornár las, l.), to avoid one; run away  
 Espaldár, *sm.* back piece of an armour; espalier  
 Espaldares, *sm. plur.* pieces of tapestry  
 Espaldarazo, *m.* blow with a sword on the back  
 Espaldarete, *sm.* piece of ancient armour  
 Espaldarón, *m.* ancient armour for the shoulders  
 Espaldér, *sm.* first, stern rower in a galley  
 Espaldéra, *sf.* espalier (hedge of low fruit-trees)  
 Espaldilla, *f.* shoulder-blade; back of a jacket, &c.  
 Espalditendido, -a, *adj.* stretched on one's back



Espaldón, *sn.* column; intrenchment for defence  
 Espaldadamente, *adv.* unmanly; rudely  
 Espaldudo -a, *adj.* broad-shouldered  
 Espalera, *sf.* espalier (dwarf trees in rails)  
 Espalmadura, *sf.* hoofs (of quadrupeds)  
 Espalmar, *va.* 1. to clean & pay a ship's bottom  
 Espalto, *sm.* dark-coloured paint; esplanade; tale  
 Espansibilidad, *sf.* expansibility; expansion  
 Espantable, *adj.* frightful; terrible; wonderful  
 Espantablemente, *adv.* in a frightful manner  
 Espantadizo -a, *adj.* timorous; easily frightened  
 Espantador -a, *smf.* bugbear; frightful object  
 Espantajo, *sm.* scarecrow; image to fright birds  
 Espantalobos, *sm.* bladder; bastard-seena (plant)  
 Espantamóscas, *sm.* net on horses to scare flies  
 Espantablados, *sm.* rake, begging in long robes  
 Espantár, *va.* 1. to frighten; chase; drive away  
 Espantarse, *v. ref.* to cut to marvel; be surprised  
 Espantavillanos, *sm.* glittering gaudy stuff  
 Espanto, *sm.* fright; threat; wonder; horror  
 Espantosamente, *adv.* frightfully; wonderfully  
 Espantoso -a, *adj.* frightful; horrible; wonderful  
 Español, *sm.* Spanish language; Spaniard  
 Española (á la), *adv.* after the Spanish manner  
 Españolado -a, *adj.* like a Spaniard in manners, &c.  
 Españolar, *a. l.* to make Spanish; speak the Spanish  
 Españolarse, *r.* to adopt the Spanish manners, &c.  
 Españolería, *sf.* Spanish manners, taste, customs  
 Españolleta, *sf.* ancient Spanish dance &c.  
 Españolizado, -a, *n.* like a Spaniard in manners,  
 Españolizar, *a. l.* to make Spanish; speak the Span.  
 Españolizarse, *r.* to adopt the Spanish manners  
 Espár, *sm.* spar (kind of aromatic gum)  
 Esparagón, *sm.* grogram (sort of coarse stuff)  
 Esparamarin, *sm.* serpent crawling on trees  
 Esparaván, *m.* malanders (horses' dis.); sparrow  
 Esparavél, *sm.* kind of fishing-net [hawk  
 Esparcida, *sf.* sainfoin; fenugreek; trefoil (herb)  
 Esparcidamente, *adv.* in a scattered manner; gaily  
 Esparcido -a, *a.* scattered; spread; cool; serene; gay  
 Esparcilla, *sf.* spurry; alsine; chickweed (plant)  
 Esparcimiento, *sm.* scattering; amusement  
 Esparción, *sf.* dispersion; scattering; diffusion  
 Esparcir, *va.* 3. to scatter; disseminate; divulge  
 Esparcirse, *v. inf.* to amuse; make one's self merry  
 Esparganio, *m.* burr-reed; branching broom (plant)  
 Espáro, *sm.* gilt-head (sea-fish; genus of fishes)  
 Esparragado, *sm.* dish of asparagus (plant)  
 Esparragador, *sm.* cultivator of asparagus  
 Esparragar, *va.* 1. to guard, collect asparagus  
 Esparrago, *sm.* asparagus; pole to prop an awning  
 Esparragón, *sm.* silk-stuff stronger than taffety  
 Esparraguera, *sf.* asparagus-plant, stem, bed  
 Esparraguero -a, *smf.* gatherer, seller of asparagus  
 Esparrancado -a, *adj.* wide-legged; with legs open  
 Esparrancarse, *v. r. l.* to open one's legs to excess  
 Espartál, *sm.* field of bass-weed (plant)  
 Esparteña, *sf.* sandal made of bass-weed  
 Espartería, *sf.* place where bass-mats are made  
 Espartero -a, *smf.* maker, seller of bass-weed wares  
 Espartilla, *sf.* handful of bass to rub, clean animals  
 Espartizál, *sm.* field of bass-weed, sedges  
 Esparto, *sm.* bass-weed; sedge; rush (plant)  
 Espásmo, *sm.* spasm; convulsion; violent twitch  
 Espato, *sm.* spar (calcareous mineral)  
 Espátula, *sf.* spatula; spatule; slice (surg instr.)  
 Espátula, gilt-head; espátula (sea-fish)  
 Espaviento, *sm.* dread; fear; astonishment; wonder  
 Espavorido -ecido -a, *adj.* terrified; frightened  
 Especeria, *sf.* grocer's shop; grocery; spices, &c.  
 Especia, *sf.* spice. Especies *f. pl.* medicinal drugs  
 Especial, *adj.* special; particular; peculiar  
 Especial (en), *adv.* specially; in particular  
 Especialidad, *sf.* speciality; particularity

Especialmente, *adv.* specially; particularly  
 Especiár, *va.* 1. to spice broth, food, &c.  
 Especie, *f.* species; kind; sort; image; event; cause  
 Especiería, *sf.* grocer's shop; grocery; spices, &c.  
 Especiero, *sm.* dealer in spices, aromatics; grocer  
 Especificación, *sf.* specification; full notation  
 Especificadamente, *adv.* distinctly; expressly  
 Especificar, *va.* 1. to specify; state minutely; name  
 Especificativo -a, *adj.* specifying; distinctive  
 Especifico, *sm.* specific (remedy for one disease)  
 Especifico -a, *adj.* specific; for one disease only  
 Especimen, *sm.* specimen; sample; example  
 Especioso -a, *adj.* neat; specious; superficial  
 Espectable, *adj.* eminent; noble; conspicuous  
 Espectación, *sf.* expectation; wishful hope  
 Espectáculo, *sm.* spectacle; show; object of wonder  
 Espectador, *sm.* spectator; beholder; looker on  
 Espectro, *sm.* spectre; ghost; phantom; apparition  
 Especulación, *sf.* speculation; view; contemplation  
 Especulador, -a, *mf.* speculator; observer; theorist  
 Especlar, *va.* 1. to speculate; view; contemplate  
 Especlario, -a, *adj.* specular; assisting sight  
 Especulativa, *sf.* theory; power of viewing  
 Especulativamente, *adv.* ideally; speculatively  
 Especulativo -a, *adj.* speculative; contemplative  
 Espedazar, *va.* 1. to cut into bits; lacerate; destroy  
 Espedirse, *v. ref.* 3. to take leave; go away; depart  
 Espejado -a, *adj.* like a mirror; reflecting; shining  
 Espejar, *va.* 1. to clean; polish; remove obstacles  
 Espejarse, *r.* to view one's self in a looking-glass  
 Espejarse, to be pleased with others' actions  
 Espejería, *sf.* looking glass-shop; glass-house  
 Espejero, *sm.* looking-glass-maker, seller  
 Espejico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small looking-glass  
 Espejo, *sm.* looking-glass; mirror; pattern (met.)  
 Espejo (limpio como un), as clean as a penny  
 Espejo ustorio, *sm.* burning-glass  
 Espejo de pópa, *sm.* stern-frame (naut.)  
 Espejuela, *sf.* arch with 2 openings in the inside  
 Espejuelo, *sm. dimin.* small looking-glass, mirror  
 Espejuelo, *sm.* leaf of talc; bird-catcher's glass  
 Espejuelo, kind of transparent sweet-meat  
 Espejuelo, dirt round combs of beehives in winter  
 Espejuelos, *sm. plur.* crystal lenses, spectacles  
 Espelta, *sf.* cienfuegos wheat; one-grained corn  
 Espelteo, -a, *adj.* of spelt; belonging to spelt  
 Espelunca, *f.* cave; cavern; hollow place; den; grot  
 Espeluzar, *va.* 1. to make the hair stand on end  
 Espeluznarse, *v. ref.* 1. to have the hair set on end  
 Espeque, *sm.* handspike; wooden lever  
 Espéque de la bómbar, *sm.* pump-brake (naut.)  
 Espéra, *sf.* expectation; waiting; pause; prudence  
 Espéra, respite; patent; kind of heavy ordnance  
 Espéra (estar en l.), to be in expectation of  
 Espéra (hombre de), *sm.* cool composed man  
 Esperable, *a.* expectable; to be hoped for; sperable  
 Espectador -a, *smf.* expectant; who hopes, expects  
 Esperanza, *sf.* hope; expectation; expectancy  
 Esperanza (áncora de la), *sf.* sheet-anchor (naut.)  
 Esperanzar, *va.* 1. to give hope; make expect  
 Esperar, *va.* 1. to hope; expect; wait for; stay; fear  
 Esperarse, *v. ref.* to entertain hopes; wait; expect  
 Esperégo, *sm.* stretching one's self after waking  
 Esperiego -a, *adj.* sour; tart (pippin-apple)  
 Esperiego, *sm.* tart apple-tree  
 Esperlan, *sm.* smelt (small sea-fish)  
 Esperma, *sf.* sperm (animal seed)  
 Esperma de ballena, *sf.* spermaceti (fat of whales)  
 Espermático -a, *adj.* spermatie; seminal; of sperm  
 Espernada, *sf.* end of a chain, line of links  
 Esperón, *sm.* forecastle-head (naut.)  
 Esperónte, *sm.* buttress; salient angle (fortif.)  
 Esperriaca, *sf.* last juice drawn from grapes  
 Esperriar, *va.* 1. to spirt; moisten with water

Espesamiento, *sm.* coagulation; concretion  
 Espesar, *a. l.* to thicken; coagulate; condense  
 Espesarse, *v.* to condense; congregate; grow thick  
 Espesativo, *-a, ad.* condensative; fit to thicken  
 Espeso, *-a, thick;* condensed; bulky; close; dirty  
 Espesor, *sm.* thickness; grossness; corpulence  
 Espesura, *sf.* thickness; slovenliness; thick  
 Espetamiento, *sm.* stiffness; formality; ceremony  
 Espetár, *a. l.* to spit; thrust through; relate; tell  
 Espetarse, *v.* to be stiff, puffed up with pride  
 Espetarse, *to thrust one's self in a narrow place*  
 Espetéra, *sf.* rack 'in a kitchen'; kitchen furniture  
 Espeteto, *m. spit;* to roast meat; jack, for roasting  
 Espetón, *m. spit;* iron prong; large pin; sea-pike  
 Espia, *f. spy;* person watching another's motions  
 Espía, *warp* (rope used to move a ship along, *na.*)  
 Espiación, *f.* expiation; atonement; atoning for  
 Espiadór, *sm. spy;* secret observer, watcher  
 Espiár, *a. l.* to spy; watch closely; lurk; lie in wait  
 Espiár, *to move a ship along by means of a warp*  
 Espiár, *to expiate; atone for; free from crime*  
 Espiatio, *-ório, -a, adj.* expiatory; atoning for  
 Espibio, Espibión, *sm.* dislocation of the neck  
 Espicacéltica, *sf.* yellow, Roman valerian (plant)  
 Espicanardi, *sf.* spikenard, fragrant Indian plant  
 Espichár, *nav. l.* to prick; wound; give up the ghost  
 Espiche, *sm.* sharp-pointed weapon; goad  
 Espichón, *sm.* wound with a pointed weapon  
 Espiga, *f.* ear of corn; tenon; brad; fusee of a bomb  
 Espiga, *spile* (wooden pin); sail of a galley (*nav.*)  
 Espiga de água, *sf.* pond-weed (plant)  
 Espiga (quedarse á la), *v. l.* to remain to the last  
 Espigadera, *sf.* gleaner; leaser after reapers  
 Espigado, *-a, a. tall;* grown (*per.*); having sprouts  
 Espigador, *sm. } gleaner; leaser after reapers*  
 Espigadora, *sf. }*  
 Espigar, *vn. l.* to shoot into ears; grow in bulk  
 Espigar, *va.* to glean; make presents to a bride  
 Espigar, *to make a tenon to fit into a mortise*  
 Espigon, *sm.* ear of corn; sting; point of a dart  
 Espigón (ir con), *to retire indignant, angry*  
 Espiguilla, *sf.* small edging; flower of some trees  
 Espilócho, *sm.* poor, destitute person  
 Espilorchería, *sf.* sordid avarice; parsimony  
 Espillador, *sm.* gamester; gambler; player  
 Espin, *sm.* porcupine (sort of large hedgehog)  
 Espina, *f.* thorn; prickle; fish-bone; spine; doubt  
 Espina blanca, *sf.* woolly cotton-thistle (plant)  
 Espinaca, *sf.* spinach (esculent garden plant)  
 Espinadura, *sf.* pricking with a thorn  
 Espinál, *-ár, sm.* place full of thorn-bushes, briars  
 Espinal, *adj.* spinal; of the back-bone; dorsal  
 Espinár, *a. l.* to prick with thorns; nettle; provoke  
 Espinár, *to surround trees with thorn-bushes, &c.*  
 Espinazo, *sm.* spine; back-bone; bone of the back  
 Espineta, *sm.* fishing-line with many hooks  
 Espinela, *f.* piece of Spanish poetry; spinel-ruby  
 Espineo, *-a, adj.* made of thorns; prickly  
 Espineta *sf.* spinet; small harpsichord (*instr.*)  
 Espingarda, *f.* small piece of ordnance; large gun  
 Espingardera, *f.* wound of a ball from an esping.  
 Espingardero, *sm.* gunner; musketeer  
 Espinica, *-illa, sf. dimin.* small thorn, prickle  
 Espinilla, *sf.* shin-bone (fore part of the leg)  
 Espinita, *sf. dimin.* little thorn; small prickle  
 Espino, *sm.* thorn (prickly tree of several kinds)  
 Espinoso, *-a, a. thorny;* spiny; dangerous; arduous  
 Espinoso, *sm.* three-spined stickle-back (fish)  
 Espinzár, *va. l.* to burl; dress cloth as fullers do  
 Espión, *m. spy;* one watching another's motions  
 Espiote, *sm.* sharp-pointed weapon  
 Espique, *m.* spikenard (fragrant Indian plant)  
 Espira, *sf.* spire; curve line; winding staircase  
 Espiración, *sf.* respiration; breathing; breath

Espiradéro, *m. vent;* breathing-hole; repose; rest  
 Espirador, *sm.* he who expires, breathes  
 Espiral, *adj.* spiral; turning round; winding  
 Espirante, *adj.* expiring; breathing; respiring  
 Espirar, *n. l.* to expire; finish; fly out with a blast  
 Espirar, *va.* to infuse a divine spirit; inspire  
 Espirar, *to exhale; take the spigot out of a faucet*  
 Espirativo, *-a, a.* that which can breathe, respire  
 Espirica, *f.* spiræa (plant of Cape of Good Hope)  
 Espirica hñpudula, *sf.* dropwort spiræa (plant)  
 Espirica, *ulmaria, sf.* meadow sweet spiræa (plant)  
 Espirica opulifolia, *sf.* guelder rose-leaved spiræa  
 Espirica hojisaucéna, *sf.* willow-leaved spiræa  
 Espirineque, *sm.* smelt; loach (small sea-fish)  
 Espiritár, *a. l.* to agitate; possess with the devil  
 Espiritarse, *v. ref.* to be possessed with the devil  
 Espiritillo, *sm. dimin.* little spirit  
 Espiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited manner  
 Espiritoso, *-a, adj.* spirituous; spirited; active  
 Espiritu, *m. spirit;* soul; genius; courage; vigour  
 Espiritu, *turn of mind;* true sense; ardent liquor  
 Espiritu (dar el), *to give up the ghost; expire*  
 Espiritu (cobrar el l.), *to take courage*  
 Espiritus, *m. pl.* spirits; demons; subtle vapours  
 Espiritual, *adj.* spiritual; incorporeal; ghostly  
 Espiritualidad, *f.* spirituality; incorporeity  
 Espiritualidades de un obispo, *bishop's income*  
 Espiritualista, *sm.* studier of vital spirits  
 Espiritualizar, *va. l.* to spiritualize; purify  
 Espiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually; in spirit  
 Espirituoso, *-a, adj.* spirituous; ardent; vivid; gay  
 Espita, *f.* faucet; span; tippler; sottish drunkard  
 Espitar, *va. l.* to put a faucet into a vessel, tub  
 Espito, *m. peel* (sort of pole used by paper-makers)  
 Espianación, *sf.* explanation; exposition; note  
 Esplanada, *sf.* esplanade; open space of ground  
 Esplanar, *va. l.* to level; explain; elucidate; clear  
 Esplayar, *va. l.* to extend; spread; enlarge; dilate  
 Esplendente, *adj.* resplendent; bright; shining  
 Espléndor, *n. 2.* to be resplendent; shine; glitter  
 Esplendidamente, *adv.* in a splendid manner  
 Esplendidez, *sf.* splendour; magnificence; pomp  
 Espléndido, *-a, a. splendid;* magnificent; costly  
 Espléndor, *splendour;* glory; eminence; finery  
 Esplénico, *-a, adj.* splenic; of the spleen, milt  
 Esplénico, *-enio, m. l.* of the 14 muscles of the head  
 Espletivo, *-a, a. expletive;* supplemental; useless  
 Explicable, *adj.* explicable; explainable  
 Esplicio, *sm.* lavender (fragrant plant)  
 Ksplin, *sm.* spleen; ill-humour; spite; melancholy  
 Esplínque, *sm.* bird-trap; machine to catch birds  
 Espódio, *m. calx,* in copper-furnaces; ivory-ashes  
 Espolada, *sf.* prick with a spur; large draught  
 Espolazo, *sm.* violent prick with a spur  
 Espoladura, *sf.* wound made with a spur  
 Espolear, *a. l.* to spur; prick; incite; urge forward  
 Espoléta, *fusee of a bomb;* bone between the wings  
 Espolétas de cubierta, *f. pl.* fusees of a fire-ship  
 Espolin, *m. spool,* to raise flowers; raised silk  
 Espolinado, *-a, adj.* flowered (silk-stuff, &c.)  
 Espolinár, *va. l.* to weave silk in flowers  
 Espóllo, *sm.* bishop's property, left at his death  
 Espolique, *m. }*  
 Espolista, *m. }* running footman before his master  
 Espolista, *who farms a deceased bishop's fruits*  
 Espolón, *m. spur;* chilblain; beakhead of a galley  
 Espolón, *salient angle;* angular point of a rock  
 Espolón, *acute angle of the pier of a stone bridge*  
 Espolvorear, *va. l.* to powder; dust; separate  
 Espolvorizar, *va. l.* to scatter powder, dust  
 Espondil, *sm.* foot of two long syllables in verse  
 Espondil, *sm.* vertebra; joint in the back-bone  
 Espongiosidad, *f.* sponginess; softness of a sponge  
 Espónja, *sf.* sponge; pumice-stone; sly disseizer

Esponjado, *sm.* sponge made of sugar  
 Esponjado -a, *adj.* sponged; puffed up with pride  
 Esponjadura, *sf.* sponging; cavity in cast metal  
 Esponjar, *va. 1.* to sponge; imbibe; soak; drain  
 Esponjarse, *v. ref.* to be puffed up with pride  
 Esponjilla -ita -ucela, *sf. dim.* small bit of sponge  
 Esponjoso -a, *a.* spongy; spongyous; soft & porous  
 Esponsales, *sm. plur.* espousals; affiancing  
 Esponsalicio -a, *adj.* spousal; nuptial; bridal  
 Esponsalmente, *adv.* voluntarily; freely  
 Espontáneo -a, *adj.* voluntary; spontaneous  
 Espontón, *sm.* spontoon; half pike, halberd  
 Espontáda, *sf.* salute to royal personages, &c.  
 Espordada, *sf.* contents of a full frail, basket  
 Esporrear, *va. 1.* to carry in frails, panniers, &c.  
 Esportilla, *sf. dimin.* small frail, pannier, basket  
 Esportillero, *sm.* porter; public carrier  
 Esportillo, *sm.* wicker-basket; pannier; frail  
 Esportón, *sm. augm.* large pannier, wicker-basket  
 Espórtulas, *sf. plur.* judicial fees, dues  
 Espósa, *sf.* wife; spouse; consort; matron  
 Espósas, *sf. plur.* manacles; hand-cuffs; fetters  
 Espósayas, *sf. plur.* espousals; affiancing  
 Espóso, *sm.* husband; spouse; consort  
 Espotático -a, *adj.* voluntary; spontaneous; willing  
 Esprilla, *sf.* St. Peter's corn; one-grained wheat  
 Espringa-bálas, *sf.* pump-handle (naut.)  
 Espuela, *sf. spur* (of a rider); incitement; stimulus  
 Espuela de caballero, *sf.* larkspur; lark's heel (pl.)  
 Espuelas (mózo de), *sm.* running footman; groom  
 Espuelas (poner, 2.), to incite; spur; urge on  
 Espuenda, *sf.* margin, border of a river (naut.)  
 Espuerta, *sf.* pannier; wicker-basket; frail  
 Espulgadero, *sm.* beggars' lousing place  
 Espulgador -a, *smf.* one who cleans off lice, fleas  
 Espulgar, *vn. 1.* to louse; flea; examine closely  
 Espulgo, *sm.* cleaning from lice, fleas; lousing  
 Espuña, *sf.* froth; foam; spume; spittle  
 Espumadera, *sf.* skimmer; pitch-skimmer (naut.)  
 Espumajear, *vn. 1.* to foam, froth at the mouth  
 Espumajo, *sm.* froth; foam; spume; saliva  
 Espumajoso -a, *adj.* frothy; foamy; spumous  
 Espumante, *adj.* foaming at the mouth  
 Espumar, *va. 1.* to skim; clear; take off the scum  
 Espumar, *vn.* to froth; foam; throw out spittle  
 Espumarajo, *sm.* foam; froth thrown from the mouth  
 Espumero, *sm.* place to crystallize salt water  
 Espumilla, *sf.* thread-crape (loosely woven stuff)  
 Espumillón, *sm.* silk-crape; gauze (stuff)  
 Espumoso -a, *adj.* frothy; foamy; nappy; spumous  
 Espúndia, *sf.* tumour in horses (veter.)  
 Espúrio -a, *a.* spurious; adulterated; not genuine  
 Espurriar, *va. 1.* to spirt; moisten with water  
 Espurrir, *vn. 3.* to stretch out one's legs  
 Espúto, *sm.* spittle; saliva; moisture of the mouth  
 Esquadra, *sf.* square (instr.); socket; squadron  
 Esquadra (géfe de), *sm.* rear-admiral (naut.)  
 Esquadrá (á), *adv.* in a square manner  
 Esquadrár, *va. 1.* to square; form with right angles  
 Esquadrár, to fix the trunnions horizontally  
 Esquadró, *sm.* dimension, valuation (of ground)  
 Esquadria, *sf.* square; rule; measure; bevel  
 Esquadrón, *sm.* species of dog-fish; square; picture  
 Esquadrón, *sm.* squadron; small body of horse  
 Esquadrón volante, *sm.* flying-camp (milit.)  
 Esquadrón cuadrado, *sm.* hollow square (milit.)  
 Esquadronar, *va. 1.* to form troops in squadrons  
 Esquadroncillo -ito, *sm. dim.* small party of troops  
 Esquadronista, *sf.* officer, who forms squadrons  
 Esquilo, *sm.* dog-fish (kind of shark)  
 Esquebrajar, *va. 1.* to split; divide; cleave; part  
 Esquebrarse, *v. ref.* to be split, full of chinks  
 Esqueje, *sm.* root; sprout; cutting; shoot (gard.)  
 Esquila, *sf.* billet; note; small letter, paper

Esquila amatória, *sf.* billet-doux; love-letter  
 Esqueleto, *sm.* skeleton; very thin person; watch  
 Esqueleto, carcass of a ship without cover (naut.)  
 Esquina, *sf.* spine of fishes  
 Esquero, *sm.* leather-bag, pouch [right  
 Esquero -a, *adj.* left-handed; left; crooked; not  
 Esquiado -a, *adj.* sketched; delineated; traced  
 Esquiar, *va. 1.* to sketch; delineate; outline  
 Esquicio, *sm.* sketch; outline; rough draught; line  
 Esquifada, *sf.* skiff; boat-load; vault of a cistern  
 Esquifár, *a. 1.* to arm a boat with oars; fit out a ship  
 Esquife, *sm.* skiff; small boat; cylindrical vault  
 Esquila, *sf.* hand-bell; cattle-bell; sheep-shearing  
 Esquila, shrimp; water-spider; squill (plant)  
 Esquilada, *sf.* music at an old bridegroom's door  
 Esquilimoso, -a, *adj.* fastidious; disdainful; nice  
 Esquilmar, *a. 1.* to reap, gather, get in the harvest  
 Esquilmar la tierra, to impoverish the ground  
 Esquilmo, *sm.* harvest in; produce of vines, cattle  
 Esquilo, *sm.* shearing; shearing-time; squirrel  
 Esquilón, *sm.* small bell; large cattle-bell  
 Esquina, *sf.* corner; nook; angle; by-place  
 Esquina (estar de), to be opposed to each other  
 Esquinado, -a, *adj.* cornered; formed into an angle  
 Esquinancia, -encia, *sf.* quinsy, dis. in the throat  
 Esquinante, -ánte, *sm.* kind of aromatic rush  
 Esquinár, *va. 1.* to form into an angle; make a corner  
 Esquinazo, *sm.* corner; very acute angle; quinsy  
 Esquince, *sm.* kind of serpent, crocodile  
 Esquinela, *sf.* greaves; armour for the legs  
 Esquinizador, *sm.* large rag-room in paper mills  
 Esquinzar, *va. 1.* to cut rags small (in paper mills)  
 Esquipado, -a, *adj.* shaped like a boat; equipped  
 Esquipar, *va. 1.* to equip; fit out; supply (a ship)  
 Esquirá, *sf.* kind of ancient ship  
 Esquirra, *sf.* splinter of a bone (surg.)  
 Esquiról, *sm.* squirrel (small active animal)  
 Esquisar, *va. 1.* to examine; search; investigate  
 Esquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely; perfectly  
 Esquisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite; perfect; complete  
 Esquitár, *va. 1.* to pardon; remit a debt; repair a loss  
 Esquivar, *va. 1.* to avoid; shun; evade; escape  
 Esquivarse, *v. r.* to disdain; look at with contempt  
 Esquivéz, *sf.* disdain; scorn; contempt; coldness  
 Esquivéza, Esquividad, *sf.* disdain; scorn; coyness  
 Esquivo, -a, *adj.* scornful; fastidious; shy; strong  
 Esquizado, -a, *adj.* spotted; full of spots (marble)  
 Est, *sm.* east (naut.) Est. for Este, *pr. dem.* this  
 Estabilidad, *sf.* stability; permanence; firmness  
 Estable, *a.* stable; permanent; firm; strong; fast  
 Estableár, *va. 1.* to tame; accustom to the stable  
 Establecedór, *sm.* founder (of an institution, law)  
 Establecer, *va. 2.* to enact; establish; found; fix  
 Establecerse, *v. ref.* to fix one's self in a place  
 Estableciente, *s. & adj.* establisher; establishing  
 Establecimí-ento, *sm.* law; establishment; footing  
 Establecimíto, *adv.* stably; steadily; firmly  
 Establerizo, Establéro, *sm.* hostler; horse-keeper  
 Estabillo, *sm. dimin.* small stable (for horses)  
 Establo, *sm.* stable; stall; cow-house; sheep-cot  
 Estaca, *sf.* stake; pole; slip of a tree; stick; cudgel  
 Estaca (estar á la), to be poor; live very poorly  
 Estaca (á, or á la), *adv.* in confinement, &c.  
 Estacas, *sf. plur.* tholes (pins to fix the oars, naut.)  
 Estacas, divisions made in mines; clamp-nails  
 Estacada, *sf.* palisade; paling; place for a duel  
 Estacado, *sm.* place to fight in a duel [stake  
 Estacado, -a, *adj.* fenced with stakes; tied to a  
 Estacar, *va. 1.* to fence with stakes; tie to a stake  
 Estacar, to put, drive stakes, poles into the ground  
 Estacarse, *v. r.* to be enclosed, fenced with stakes  
 Estacazo, *sm.* blow given with a stake, pole  
 Estacha, *sf.* long rope fixed to a harpoon (for room)  
 Estación, *sf.* station; state; season; time; business

Estaci6n, visit paid to a church in order to pray  
 Estaciones (indär), to perform fixed prayers  
 Estacionäl, *adj.* to, of the seasons; stationary  
 Estacionäres (calcutüras), stationary fevers  
 Estacionario, -a, *adj.* stationary; not progressive  
 Estacionero, -a, *smf.* frequent visitor at church  
 Estac6n, *m. agm.* large stake, pole  
 Estäcte, *m.* odoriferous liquor from fresh myrrh  
 Estädä, *sf.* stay; abode; dwelling; sojourn  
 Estädäl, *sm.* land-measure; holy ribbon  
 Estädio, *sm.* race-course; furlong (8th of a mile)  
 Estadista, *sm.* statist; politician; statesman  
 Estadística, *sf.* statistics (view of a nation)  
 Estadizo, -a, *n.* stagnant; motionless; corrupted  
 Estädö, *sm.* state; condition; rank; account  
 Estädö llänö, general, *sm.* peasantry of a district  
 Estädö honöstö, *sm.* state of a maiden woman  
 Estädö mayör, staff (head officers of an army)  
 Estädö (h6mbre de), *sm.* statesman; politician  
 Estädö (materias de), *sf. plur.* state affairs  
 Estädö (poner ä uno en), to set up in life; marry  
 Estädös, *sm. pl.* states of a country, clergy, &c.  
 Estädö, önn, *sm.* stake; pole; slip of tree; stick  
 Estäfa, *sf.* trick; deceit; juggle; imposition  
 Estäfadör, -a, *smf.* impostor; swindler; sharper  
 Estäfar, *va. 1.* to deceive; size with a white coat  
 Estäfermo, *m.* moveable wood; fig. of an armed man  
 Estäfermo, idle fellow affecting dignity, &c.  
 Estäfero, *sm.* foot-boy; errand-boy; stable-boy  
 Estäfetä, *f.* courier; general letter-post-office  
 Estäfetero, *m.* post-master; post-office-director  
 Estäfetil, *adj.* belonging to a courier, post  
 Estäfläa piinäda, *sf.* five-leaved bladder-nut  
 Estäfläsägrä, *sf.* lousewort; stavesacre (plant)  
 Estämböc, *sm.* kind of shamois-skin dressed  
 Estäia, *sf.* stable; stall; sea-port (naut.)  
 Estalaci6n, *sf.* class; rank; order; regularity  
 Estäläg, *m.* stay; sojourn; temporary residence  
 Estälängadüra, *sf.* bending of a cable (naut.)  
 Estälängär, *va. 1.* to bend a cable (naut.)  
 Eställär, *vn. 1.* to crack; break out into fury, rage  
 Eställido, Eställö, *sm.* crack; sound of bursting  
 Estämätäs, *sm.* sort of cloth made in Flanders  
 Estämbör, *sm.* stern-post (naut.)  
 Estämbrädö, *sm.* kind of cloth made of worsted  
 Estämbrär, *a. 1.* to twist wool into yarn; spin wool  
 Estämbre, *sm.* fine worsted, wool, woollen yarn  
 Estämbre de la vida, *sm.* thread of life  
 Estämbre, stamen of flowers. Estämbräs, chives  
 Estäméntö, *sm.* assembly of the Cortes; state  
 Estämefia, *sf.* serge (kind of thin woollen cloth)  
 Estämefiäte, *sm.* kind of serge (woollen cloth)  
 Estämpa, *f.* print; stamp; first sketch; foot-track  
 Estämpa, printing-press; pattern; model  
 Estämpadö, *sm.* impression; stamping; stamp  
 Estämpadö, -a, *a.* stamped; printed (inen, &c.)  
 Estämpadör, *sm.* maker, seller of prints; printer  
 Estämpar, *va. 1.* to print; leave foot-marks  
 Estämpar, to impress, fix in one's mind, memory  
 Estämperia, *sf.* printing-office; place for prints  
 Estämpero, *sm.* maker, seller of stamps  
 Estämpidä, *sf.* } report of a gun; crack; crash  
 Estämpidö, *sm.* }  
 Estämpidö (dar l.), to publish; make a noise  
 Estämvilla, *sf. dimin.* small print, press; signet  
 Estämptä, *sf. dimin.* small print, stamp  
 Estäncär, *va. 1.* to stop; check; monopolize  
 Estäncär, to fother, stop leaks (in a ship, naut.)  
 Estänciä, *f.* stay; dwelling; sitting-room; stanza  
 Estänciero, *m.* farm-steward; overseer of a domain  
 Estänco, *sm.* monopoly, stay; stop; repository  
 Estänco, place where are sold privileged goods  
 Estänco, -a, *adj.* water-fast (ship, naut.)  
 Eständärte, *sm.* standard; banner colours

Eständärte real, *sm.* royal standard (adm. naut.)  
 Estängörria, *sf.* strangury; catheter; spring  
 Estängör, *m.* pond; basin; reservoir; dam  
 Estanquero, *sm.* pond-keeper; privileged retailer  
 Estanquillero, *sm.* tobaccoconist; vender of snuff  
 Estanquillo, *sm.* privileged snuff-shop; pond  
 Estanquito, *sm. dimin.* small pond, dam of water  
 Estantäl, *m.* buttress; stirrup; coach-step; staple  
 Estänte, *m.* shelf; image-bearer (in processions)  
 Estänte, *a.* being in a place; extant; permanent  
 Estäntäs, *sm. pl.* props of the cross-beams (na.)  
 Estanteröl, *m.* centre of a galley; captain's place  
 Estantigua, *f.* phantom; spectre; deformed person  
 Estantio, -a, *a.* standing still; dull; without life  
 Estäñado, *sm.* vessel with melted pewter to tin  
 Estäñado, -a, *a.* tinned; covered with tin  
 Estäñador, *sm.* tinner; manufacturer of tin  
 Estäñadüra, *sf.* tinning; manufacture of tin  
 Estäñär, *va. 1.* to tin; cover with tin  
 Estäñero, *sm.* tin-smith; seller of tin-wares  
 Estäño, *sm.* tin; metal-plates covered with tin  
 Estänaäda, *sf.* hedge-nettle (stinging herb)  
 Estänaero, *sm.* buck, doe a year old  
 Estäquilla, *f.* wooden-peg; beam of a velvet-loom  
 Estäquilladör, *sm.* awl, to bore holes for pegs  
 Estäquillär, *vn. 1.* to peg; fasten with pegs  
 Estär, *vn. 1.* to be (in a place); be security for  
 Estär en, to understand; comprehend; cost; stand  
 Estär en, to be of opinion; consist; be subject to  
 Estär por, para, to be ready; disposed to; expect  
 Estär (with a present participle after), to be  
 Estär escribiéndö, to be writing, write  
 Estär ä örre, to be doing with the utmost care  
 Estär alerta, to be on the watch; vigilant  
 Estär bäjo de lläve, to be under lock and key  
 Estär de buén humör, to be in good humour  
 Estär de mal humör, to be cross, peevish, angry  
 Estär de priäsa, to hasten, haste; be in haste  
 Estär de, or en pie, estär levantädo, to stand up  
 Estär de por medio, to interpose; mediate; advise  
 Estärse, *ref.* to be detained, hindered; stay; stop  
 Estärse parädö, quieto, to stand still, inactive  
 Estärcido, *m.* outline of a drawing with coal-dust  
 Estärer, *a. 3.* to trace outlines with coal-dust  
 Estäsi, *sm.* ecstasy; rapture; enthusiasm  
 Estäcico, -a, *a.* ecstatic; rapturous; transporting  
 Estärna, *sf.* kind of small partridge (game)  
 Estärta, *sf.* balance; steel-yard; Grecian coin  
 Estätica, *sf.* science of weighing bodies; statics  
 Estätice, *sm.* thrift; sea-lavender; statice (plant)  
 Estätice sinuäda, scollop-leaved sea-lavender  
 Estätua, *sf.* statue; solid image; stupid fellow  
 Estätuäria, *sf.* statuary; art of carving images  
 Estätuärio, *sm.* statuary; carver of images  
 Estätuir, *a. 3.* to establish; ordain; enact; decree  
 Estäturä, *sf.* stature; height (from head to toe)  
 Estätutärio, -a, *a.* statutory; enacted by statute  
 Estätutö, *sm.* statute; law; form of government  
 Estäy, *sm.* stay, rope supporting the masts (na.)  
 E'ste, *sm.* east (quarter where the sun rises)  
 E'ste, ésta, ésta, *demonstrative pron. mfn.* this  
 E'stas y en estötras (en), *ad.* in the meanwhile  
 E'stas (pära, or por), expression of anger and  
 Estäba, *sf.* snake-weed; bistort (plant) [menace  
 Estebär, *1.* to put cloth in the caldron to be dyed  
 Estela, *f.* wake; track of a ship on the water (na.)  
 Esteläria, *sf.* silvery ladies' mantle (plant)  
 Esteliferö, -a, *adj.* stelliferous; having stars  
 Estelina dudösa, *sf.* rosemary-leaved stäbelina  
 Estelion, *sm.* stellation; spotted lizard; toad-stone  
 Estelionäto, *sm.* stellationate; fraud in selling  
 Estelön, *sm.* toad-stone (supposed concretion)  
 Estemenäras, *sf. plur.* futtock-timbers (naut.)  
 Estäpa, *sf.* rock-rose (plant and flower)

Estépa común, laurel-leaved rock-rose (plant)  
 Estepár, *sm.* ground filled with rock-roses  
 Esteperoles, *sm. plur.* scupper-nails (naut.)  
 Estepilla, *sf.* white-leaved rock-rose (plant, &c.)  
 Estera, *sf.* mat (texture of rushes, sedge, flags)  
 Esterár, *va. 1.* to mat; cover with mats; twist  
 Esterár, *vn. 1.* to keep one's self warm with clothes  
 Estercar, *vn. 1.* to dung; manure; fatten with dung  
 Estercoladúrs, *sf.* } stercoaction; ejecting of ex-  
 Estercolamiénto, *m.* } crements; manuring land  
 Estercolár, *va. 1.* to dung; manure; fatten with dung  
 Estercolár, *vn. 1.* to void the excrements (animals)  
 Estercolero, *sm.* dung-cart driver; dunghill  
 Estercolizo, Estercoráceo, -a, *adj.* stercoaceous  
 Estercuélo, *sm.* stercoaction; manuring of land  
 Esterografía, *sf.* delineation on a plane  
 Esterográfico, -a, *adj.* delineated on a plane  
 Estereometría, *sf.* art of measuring solids  
 Estereotipa, *sf.* art of printing with fixed plates  
 Estereotipár, *va. 1.* to print with solid plates  
 Estereotípica, *sf.* stereotypography (printing)  
 Estereotípico, -a, *adj.* with fixed metallic types  
 Esteréro, *sm.* mat-maker; who makes, sells mats  
 Esteril, *adj.* sterile; barren; unfruitful; dry  
 Esterilidad, *sf.* sterility; barrenness; scarcity  
 Esterilizar, *va. 1.* to sterilize; make barren; scarce  
 Esterilla, *sf. dimin.* small mat; ferret-lace  
 Esterilmente, *adv.* barrenly; unfruitfully  
 Esterlin, *sm.* fine glazed buckram, used by tailors  
 Esterlino, -a, *adj.* sterling; genuine; unadulterate  
 Esteruón, *sm.* breast-bone; sternon (anat.)  
 Estéro, *sm.* salt marsh, lake; matting; small creek  
 Esterquero, *sm.* dung-cart-driver; dunghill  
 Esterquinillo, *sm.* dunghill; heap of dung; manure  
 Esterteró, *sm.* rattle in the throat of a dying person  
 Estéva, *f.* plough-handle; stowage in a ship (naut.)  
 Estéva, curved bar of wood fixed to the shafts  
 Estevádo, -a, *adj.* bow-legged; with crooked legs  
 Estévon, *sm.* plough-handle; stowage; curved bar  
 Estezádo, *sm.* deer-skin, dressed of a brown colour  
 Estiár, *n. 1.* to stop; be ready; assume a character  
 Estibia, *sf.* luxation; dislocation of the neck (ani.)  
 Estibio, *sm.* autimony (mineral substance)  
 Estiércol, *sm.* dung; compost; manure; filth  
 Estigio, -a, *adj.* stygian; infernal; hellish (poet.)  
 Estiár, *vn. 1.* to be accustomed; practise usually  
 Estilár, *va.* to draw up in writing as usual; distil  
 Estilicidio, *sm.* succession of drops; gutter  
 Estilito, *sm.* small style; gnomon; dial's hand  
 Estilo, *sm.* style (sharp-pointed instr.); gnomon  
 Estilo, manner of writing, speaking; use; custom  
 Estilo, form, manner of proceeding in suits at law  
 Estilo castizo, *sm.* correct style (of writing, &c.)  
 Estima, *sf.* esteem; respect; dead reckoning (nau.)  
 Estima (proparás la, 1.), to outrun the reckoning  
 Estimabilidad, *sf.* estimableness [naut.]  
 Estimable, *adj.* estimable; worthy of esteem  
 Estimación, *sf.* estimation; esteem; opinion; value  
 Estimación propia, self-love; love of one's self  
 Estimador, *sm.* estimator; valuer; appraiser  
 Estimár, *vn. 1.* to estimate; esteem; judge; thank  
 Estimativa, *sf.* power of judging; opinion; instinct  
 Estimulación, *sf.* stimulation; excitement  
 Estimulánte, *s. & adj.* stimulant; stimulating  
 Estimulár, *vn. 1.* to stimulate; sting; incite; cheer  
 Estimulo, *sm.* stimulus; excitement; pungency  
 Estinco, *sm.* scink (sort of lizard of the 3d genus)  
 Estio, *sm.* summer (2d and warm season of the year)  
 Estiomenádo, -a, *adj.* mortified; putrid; corroded  
 Estiomenár, *va. 1.* to mortify; putrefy; corrode  
 Estiomeño, *sm.* mortification; gangrene; putridity  
 Estipendiár, *va. 1.* to stipend; give a stipend, pay  
 Estipendiario, *sm.* stipendiary; who serves for pay  
 Estipendio, *sm.* stipend; fee; salary; wages; pay

Estipite, -ipe, *sm.* pilaster like a reversed pyramid  
 Estipicár, *va. 1.* to use, apply a styptic  
 Estipicidad, *sf.* power of staunching blood  
 Estipítico, -a, *adj.* styptic; astringent; costive  
 Estipítico, -a, sordid; difficult to be obtained  
 Estipitiquéz, *sf.* costiveness; constipation  
 Estipulánte, *sf.* stipulation; clause; contract  
 Estipulánte, *s. & adj.* stipulator; stipulating  
 Estipulár, *va. 1.* to stipulate; contract; bargain  
 Estira, *sf.* kind of knife (used by tanners)  
 Estiradámé, *adv.* scarcely; forcibly; violently  
 Estirádo, -a, *adj.* extended; excellent; grave; lofty  
 Estirajár, Estirazár, *va. 1.* to stretch; fit; extend  
 Estirajón, Estirijón, *sm.* pull; pulling; pluck; haul  
 Estirár, *va. 1.* to stretch; adjust; extend; enlarge  
 Estirár la barra, to exert every effort to attain  
 Estirár la pierna, to die; expire; give up the ghost  
 Estirarse, *v. ref.* to hold up one's head with pride  
 Estirarse, to be extended; bear extension; stretch  
 Estirón, *sm.* pull; pulling; pluck; haul; hauling  
 Es. irón (dar un, 1.), to grow rapidly  
 Estirpe, *sf.* race; origin; family; descent; stock  
 Estítico, -e, *adj.* styptic; astringent; costive  
 Estitiquéz, *sf.* costiveness; constipation [last  
 Estiva, *sf.* rammer; ramrod; stowage; cargo; bal-  
 Estiva (mudar la, 1.), to shift the cargo (naut.)  
 Estivación, *sf.* barrelling of herrings, pilchards  
 Estivadór, *sm.* packer of wool at the shearing  
 Estival, *adj.* estival; of summer; to the summer  
 Estivár, *va. 1.* to stow; lay up in order; compress wool  
 Estivo, -a, *adj.* estival; of summer; to the summer  
 E'sto, *demon. pron. neut.* this. A'esto, *ad* hereto  
 E'sto (con), herewith. En ésto, *a.* herein; herewith  
 E'sto (sobre), hereon, hereupon. Por ésto, hereby  
 Estocada, *sf.* stab; thrust (with a pointed weapon)  
 Estocada de vino, breath of a drunken person  
 Estocápris, *sm.* stock-fish dressed with mustard  
 Estocar, *va. 1.* to thrust with a tuck, long sword  
 Estófa, *sf.* quilted stuff; quality; condition  
 Estofado, -a, *a.* quilted; stewed with wine, spice  
 Estofádo, *sm.* stewed meat; stewing; ragout  
 Estofador, *sm.* quilter; mattress-maker  
 Estofár, *va. 1.* to quilt; stew meat with wine, spice  
 Estofár, to paint reliefs on a gilt ground  
 Estoicismo, *sm.* stoicism; opinions of the stoics  
 Estoico, -a, *s. & adj.* stoic; stoical; not to be shaken  
 Estóla, *sf.* stole (Romish sacerdotal garment)  
 Estóla (deréchos de), *sm. plur.* surplice-fees  
 Estolidez, *sf.* stupidity; dullness; incapacity  
 Estólido, -a, *adj.* stupid; dull; heavy; foolish  
 Estolón, *sm. aug.* large stole (priest's ornament)  
 Estomacal, *adj.* stomachic; good for the stomach  
 Estomagar, *vn. 1.* to be offended; affronted; resent  
 Estomagar, *va. 1.* to disorder the stomach; make angry  
 Estomagázo, *sm. aug.* large, strong stomach  
 Estomágo, *sm.* stomach; valour; patience; firmness  
 Estomágo aventuréro, *sm.* sponger; meal-hunter  
 Estomágo (tener buén), to bear insults patiently  
 Estomágo (ladrar el, 1.), to be hungry (breast  
 Estomagüero, *sm.* stomacher; band on a child's  
 Estomagüillo, *sm. dimin.* small, weak stomach  
 Estomacal, *adj.* stomachic; good for the stomach  
 Estomatión, *sm.* stomach-plaster (salve)  
 Estónce, -ónce, *a. then;* at that time; in that case  
 Estopa, *sf.* tow; coarse cloth made of tow; oakum  
 Estopáda, *sf.* quantity of tow for spinning (na.)  
 Estopéño, -a, *adj.* of hemp; hempen; made of hemp  
 Estoperól, *sm.* short round-headed tarpaullin-nail  
 Estopero, *sm.* part of the piston twisted with tow  
 Estopilla, *sf.* finest fibres of hemp, &c.; long lawn  
 Estopin, *sm.* quick match (to fire off guns)  
 Estopón, *sm.* coarse tow; coarse cloth made of tow  
 Estoposo, -a, *adj.* of tow; filamentous; fibaceous  
 Estóque, *sm.* tuck; small sword; long narrow sword

Estoqueador, *sm.* thruster; bull-fighter  
 Estoquear, *va.* 1. to fight, thrust with a tuck  
 Estoqueo, *sm.* thrusting with a tuck; stabbing  
 Estoráque, *m.* officinal storax; gum of the storax  
 Estoráque líquido, *sm.* sweet gum liquidambar  
 Estorbadór, -a, *smf.* hinderer; obstructer  
 Estorbár, *va.* 1. to hinder; obstruct; forbid  
 Estorbó, *sm.* hindrance; obstruction; let; stop  
 Estorcér, *va.* 2. to liberate; release; evade; avoid  
 Estorménte, -énte, *sm.* instrument; expedient  
 Estornija, *sf.* iron ring of the lynch-pin; boys' play  
 Estornino, *sm.* starling (bird easily taught)  
 Estornudo, *vn.* 1. to sneeze; emit wind by the  
 Estornúdo, *sm.* sneezing; sternutation (nose)  
 Estornutatório, *sm.* powder to excite sneezing  
 Estorsión, *sf.* extortion; exaction; oppression  
 Estótro, -a, *comp. pron.* of esto, otro, this other  
 Estovár, *va.* 1. to choke; drown; oppress; quench  
 Estoycismo, *sm.* stoicism; doctrine of Zeno  
 Estóyco, -a, *s. & adj.* stoic; stoical; of the stoica  
 Estrábó, Estrabón, *sm.* squint-eyed person  
 Estracilla, *sf.* kind of fine blotting paper  
 Estráda, *sf.* causeway; paved road; turpique-road  
 Estráda en cubierta, *sf.* covert-way (fort.)  
 Estradióte, *sf.* ancient mode of riding; lance  
 Estradióte, -a, *a.* riding with long stirrups  
 Estradióte, *sm.* soldier riding with long stirrups  
 Estrádo, *m.* drawing-room; carpets; baker's table  
 Estrádós, *sm. pl.* halls, for courts of justice  
 Estrafalariámente, *adv.* carelessly; slovenly  
 Estrafalário, -a, *adj.* slovenly; uncleanly dressed  
 Estragadáménte, *adv.* depravedly; corruptly  
 Estragadó, -a, *a.* exhausted; emaciated; depraved  
 Estragadó, -a, *s.* corrupter; depraver; destroyer  
 Estragamiénte, *sm.* corruption of morals; ravage  
 Estragár, *va.* 1. to corrupt; deprave; destroy  
 Estrágo, *sm.* depravity; ravage; ruin havoc  
 Estragón, *sm.* tarragon-wormwood (bitter herb)  
 Estrambosidad, *sf.* distortion of the eyes  
 Estrambóte, *m.* burden (verse of a song repeated)  
 Estrambótico, -a, *a.* strange; eccentric; irregular  
 Estramónio, *sm.* thorn-apple (plant)  
 Estrangó, *sm.* inflammation in a horse's tongue  
 Estrangó, *sm.* mouth-piece (of a wind instr.)  
 Estrapontina, *sf.* kind of hammock, swinging bed  
 Estratágea, *f.* stratagem; artifice in war; trick  
 Estratágea, *sf.* art of leading a contending army  
 Estratágeico, -a, *adj.* effectible by stratagem  
 Estratificación, *sf.* arrangement of the strata  
 Estratificár, *va.* 1. to range in strata, layers  
 Estratióte, *sm.* water-soldier (plant)  
 Estratióte alóide, *sm.* aloë-like water-soldier  
 Estráve, *m.* kind of wheel at the ship's head (na.)  
 Estráza, *sf.* rag; piece of torn cloth; tatter  
 Estráza (papel de), *sm.* brown paper  
 Estrazar, *a.* 1. to tear into rags; break into pieces  
 Estréchadura, *sf.* narrowing; contraction  
 Estrecháménte, *adv.* narrowly; exactly; strictly  
 Estrechamiénte, *sm.* narrowing; tightness  
 Estrechár, *va.* 1. to narrow; curtail; compel  
 Estrechársé, *v. ref.* to bind one's self strictly to  
 Estrechársé, to reduce one's expenses; be dull  
 Estrechársé, to act in concert; be intimate with  
 Estrechársé, to tell, communicate in confidence  
 Estrechéz, *sf.* straitness; intimacy; austerity  
 Estrechéz, dangerous undertaking; poverty  
 Estrécho, *sm.* strait; frith; pass; deñle; peril  
 Estrécho, -a, *a.* narrow; tight; intimate; exact  
 Estrécho (al), *adv.* necessarily; forcedly  
 Estrecho, *sm.* straitness; intimacy; strait; pass  
 Estrechúra, *sf.* narrowness; intimacy; distress  
 Estregadera, *sf.* brush (to rub off dirt)  
 Estregadéro, *m.* spot where anim. rub themselves  
 Estregadéro, *m.* place used for washing clothes

Estregadúra, *sf.* } friction; rubbing; friction  
 Estregamiénte, *sm.* }  
 Estregar, *va.* 1. to rub; scour; grind; polish  
 Estrella, *f.* star; asterisk; mark; fate; destiny  
 Estrella (tenér 2.), to be fortunate, lucky  
 Estrella (tomár la), to take the altitude of a star  
 Estréllas (con), *adv.* after night; before sun-rise  
 Estréllas erránte, *sf. plur.* planets; satellites  
 Estrélláda, *sf.* great stitch-wort (plant)  
 Estrélladéro, *m.* frying-pan to dress poached eggs  
 Estréllado, -a, *adj.* starry; full of stars; stellar  
 Estréllado, with a white mark on the face (horse)  
 Estréllados (huévos), *sm. plur.* poached eggs  
 Estréllámár, *sm.* buckthorn plantain (plant)  
 Estréllár, *adj.* stellated; starry; full of stars  
 Estréllár, *va.* 1. to dash to pieces; shame  
 Estréllár (huévos), to fry eggs in oil, butter  
 Estréllársé con uno, *v. ref.* to fall out with one  
 Estrélléra, *sf.* plain rigging without runners  
 Estrélléro, *sm.* star-gazer; lounge; idler  
 Estréllica, -ita, -néla, *sf. dimin.* little star  
 Estréllizár, *va.* 1. to embellish, adorn with stars  
 Estréllón, *sm.* large star; star-ball (in fire-works)  
 Estréllónes, *sm. pl.* caltrops; crow-feet (apikes)  
 Estremecér, *vn.* 2. to shake; tremble; be agitated  
 Estremecér, to work, labour hard (ship, naut.)  
 Estremecérsé, *v. ref.* to shake; tremble; shudder  
 Estremecimiénte, *sm.* trembling; shaking; shake  
 Estremézo, *sm.* trembling; shaking; shuddering  
 Estremézo, *sm.* timber notched into the knees  
 Estréna, -énas, *sf.* new year's gift; handsel  
 Estréna, -s, treat on wearing a new suit of clothes  
 Estrenár, *va.* 1. to handsel; commence; regale  
 Estrenársé, *v. ref.* to begin to put in execution  
 Estreno, *sm.* commencement; handsel  
 Estréneque, *m.* bass, sedge-rope (used in America)  
 Estrenuidád, *sf.* strenuousness; strength; valour  
 Estreñido, -a, *adj.* costive; bound; niggardly  
 Estreñimíento, *sm.* binding; obstruction [close  
 Estreñir, *va.* 3. to bind; restrain; confine; tie  
 Estreñírsé, *v. ref.* to restrain, repress one's self  
 Estreñírsé el víntre, to constipate; be costive  
 Estrepa, Estrepilla, *sf.* white-leaved rock-rose  
 Estrepito, *sm.* clamour; outcry; noise; tumult  
 Estrepitosáménte, *adv.* clamorously; loudly  
 Estrepitóso, -a, *a.* clamorous; noisy; boisterous  
 Estria, *sf.* fluting; fluted work on a pillar, &c.  
 Estriadúra, *sf.* fluting; channel cut in columns  
 Estriár, *va.* 1. to flute; cut grooves in columns  
 Estriársé, *ref.* to be grooved, fluted, channeled  
 Estribadéro, *sm.* prop; support; stay; post; stake  
 Estribadór, -a, *smf.* thing supported by another  
 Estribár, *va.* 1. to prop; support with props  
 Estribár, *vn.* to be supported, built upon  
 Estribéra, *sf.* buttress; pillar; joiner's bench  
 Estribéria, *sf.* place where stirrups are kept  
 Estriberón, *m.* steps made by cross-bars on earth  
 Estribillo, *sm.* beginning of a song; tautology  
 Estribo, *sm.* buttress; stirrup; coach-step; staple  
 Estribo, clasp, on the fellos of gun-wheels  
 Estribo, bone of the ear (resembling a stirrup)  
 Estribór, *m.* starboard; right hand side of a ship  
 Estribordários, *m. plur.* people on the starboard  
 Estribos, *sm. plur.* stirrups of a ship (naut.)  
 Estria, *sf.* extremity; straitness; distress  
 Estricóte (al), *adv.* without rule, order, method  
 Estricóte (tenér al), to amuse with vain promises  
 Estricámente, *adv.* strictly; exactly; severely  
 Estricto, -a, *a.* strict; exact; accurate; rigorous  
 Estridónte, *adj.* hissing; creaking; cracking  
 Estridór, *sm.* quick loud noise; crack; clap  
 Estrige, *sf.* screech-owl (night-bird); vampire  
 Estrillár, *a.* 1. to curry; rub, scour (a horse)  
 Estringa, *sf.* leather string, strap, lace

Estrínque, *m.* bass, sedge-rope (used in America)  
 Estripár, *va.* 1. to gut; exenterate; examine into  
 Estrófa, *sf.* strophe; first stanza of a poem  
 Estropajeár, *a.* 1. to clean a wall with a dry brush  
 Estropajeó, *m.* rubbing a wall with a dry brush  
 Estropajo, *sm.* dish-clout; sedge-bush; trifle  
 Estropajosamente, *adv.* in a stammering speech  
 Estropajoso, *-a, adj.* ragged; useless; stuttering  
 Estropalina, *sf.* refuse of wool (after carding)  
 Estropeado, *-a, adj.* lame; crippled; maimed  
 Estropeamiento, *sm.* maiming; wounding; laming  
 Estropear, *a.* 1. to maim; cripple; mix lime & sand  
 Estropecillo, *sm.* slight impediment, stumble  
 Estropeó, *sm.* maim; lameness; defect; hurt  
 Estropezadura, *sf.* hindrance; impediment  
 Estropeizo, *m.* stumble; impediment; hindrance  
 Estrovito, *sm. dimin.* small strap (naut.)  
 Estróvo, *sm.* strap; spliced rope to strap blocks  
 Estructura, *sf.* structure; edifice; form; method  
 Estructuendo, *sm.* clamour; noise; bustle; pomp  
 Estructuosamente, *adv.* in a noisy manner; loudly  
 Estructuoso, *-a, adj.* clamorous; noisy; pompous  
 Estruir, *a.* 3. to destroy; ruin; waste; exterminate  
 Estrujadura, *sf.* pressure; pressing; squeezing  
 Estrujamiento, *sm.* pressing; squeezing  
 Estrujár, *a.* 1. to press; squeeze; crush; compress  
 Estrujár el dinero, to be avaricious, covetous  
 Estrujón, *m.* last pressing of the grapes; squeeze  
 Estrupador, *sm.* ravisher; violator; deflowerer  
 Estrupár, *va.* 1. to ravish; violate; deflower  
 Estrupo, *m.* ravishment; rape; violation; dishonour  
 Estuación, *sf.* flow of the tide; estuation  
 Estuante, *adj.* boiling; very hot; scorching  
 Estuario, *m.* low ground overflowed at high tides  
 Estucador, *sm.* stucco-plasterer; white-washer  
 Estucár, *a.* 1. to stucco; white-wash; plaster walls  
 Estúche, *m.* scissors-sheath; scissors; small comb  
 Estúche, one who knows a little of everything  
 Estúche (ser un), to be a very clever fellow  
 Estúco, *sm.* stucco (fine plaster for walls, &c.)  
 Estudiador, *sm.* student; scholar; who studies  
 Estudiantazo, *sm.* reputed great scholar  
 Estudiante, *m.* scholar (under a master); prompter  
 Estudiantil, *adj.* scholastic; of a scholar, school  
 Estudiantillo, *sm. dimin.* little scholar  
 Estudantino, *-a, adj.* to, of a student, scholar  
 Estudiantina (á la), *a.* in the manner of students  
 Estudiantón, *m. augm.* old, big student, scholar  
 Estudiar, *va.* 1. to study; attend classes; muse  
 Estudiar, to draw after nature, a model  
 Estúdio, *m.* study; college; room for study; care  
 Estúdio, hall, where models are studied, copied  
 Estúdio general, *m.* university (general school)  
 Estúdio (juéz de), *sm.* vice-chancellor (in univ.)  
 Estúdio de alguna cosa (hacer), to act with art  
 Estúdios, *sm. plur.* sciences; letters; literature  
 Estúdios mayores, *sm. plur.* higher sciences  
 Estúdios á uno (dar), to maintain one at his stud.  
 Estudiosamente, *adv.* studiously; carefully  
 Estudiosidad, *sf.* studiousness; carefulness  
 Estudioso, *-a, adj.* studious; contemplative  
 Estufa, *f.* stove; hot-house; dry bath; small brasier  
 Estufa, stove, where pitch & tar are heated (na.)  
 Estufador, *m.* stew-pan (vessel for stewing meat)  
 Estufár, *a.* 1. to warm; stew meat with wine, &c.  
 Estufero, *sm.* stove-maker, seller  
 Estufilla, *f.* muff, cover for the hands; foot-stove  
 Estultamente, *adv.* in a foolish manner; sillily  
 Estulticia, *sf.* foolishness; silliness; folly  
 Estulto, *-a, a.* foolish; silly; simple; thoughtless  
 Estuosidad, *f.* burning; excessive heat; estuation  
 Estuoso, *-a, adj.* burning; ardent; sun-burnt  
 Estupefacción, *sf.* stupefaction; numbness  
 Estupefactivo, *-a, adj.* stupefactive; stupifying

Estupefacto, *-a, a.* stupified; motionless; stupid  
 Estupendamente, *adv.* in a wonderful manner  
 Estupendo, *-a, adj.* wonderful; stupendous  
 Estupidamente, *adv.* stupidly; in a dull manner  
 Estupidez, *sf.* stupidity; dullness; foolishness  
 Estúpido, *-a, adj.* stupid; dull; heavy; sluggish  
 Estupor, *sm.* stupor; insensibility; amazement  
 Estuprador, *sm.* ravisher; violator; deflowerer  
 Estuprar, *va.* 1. to ravish; violate; constipate  
 Estúpuro, *m.* ravishment; violation; dishonour  
 Estúque, *sm.* stucco (fine plaster for walls, &c.)  
 Estuquista, *sm.* stucco-plasterer; white-washer  
 Esturár, *l.* to dry by the heat of fire; overdo meat  
 Esturbár, *va.* 1. to expel; eject; drive, throw out  
 Esturgár, *va.* 1. to polish delft-ware  
 Esturión, *sm.* sturgeon (sea-fish)  
 E'sula, *sf.* spurge (violently purgative plant)  
 Et, *conj.* and (particle by which words are joined)  
 Etápa, *sf.* daily allowance of soldiers on a march  
 Et cetera, *adv.* and so of the rest; and so on  
 E'tela! -le, -lo, *interj.* see! behold!  
 E'ter, *sm.* ether; pure air, element; ardent fluid  
 E'téreo, *-a, adj.* ethereal; heavenly; refined; pure  
 E'ternal, *adj.* eternal; everlasting; endless  
 E'ternalmente, *adv.* eternally; perpetually  
 E'ternamente, *adv.* eternally; for ever; never  
 E'ternidad, *sf.* eternity; duration without end  
 E'ternizar, *va.* 1. to eternize; make endless  
 E'terno, *-a, adj.* eternal; endless; everlasting  
 E'teromancia, *f.* divination by the flight of birds  
 E'tesio, *-a, a.* etesian; blowing from April to Sept.  
 E'tica, *sf.* ethics; doct. of morality; hectic fever  
 E'tico, *-a, a.* moral; ethical; hectic; consumptive  
 Etimología, *sf.* etymology; derivation of words  
 Etimológicamente, *adv.* according to etymology  
 Etimológico, *-a, a.* etymological; to, of etymology  
 Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist; deriver of words  
 Etimologizar, *a.* 1. to give the etymology, origin  
 Etiópide, *sf.* clary; Ethiopian mullein (herb)  
 Etiqúeta, *f.* etiquette; ceremonious form; custom  
 Etiqúetero, *-a, a.* ceremonious; over-civil; formal  
 Etiqúetero, *-a, smf.* observer of etiquette  
 Etites, *sf.* etite; eagle-stone (mineral)  
 E'tnico, *-a, a.* heathenish; ethnic; gentile; pagan  
 Eubólia, *sf.* expressing one's thoughts properly  
 Eucaristia, *sf.* eucharist; communion; Lord's  
 Eucarístico, *-a, a.* of the Lord's Supper [Supper  
 Encológio, Encológo, *sm.* formulary of prayers  
 Eucrásia, *sf.* eucrasy; good habit of body (med.)  
 Eucrático, *-a, adj.* of a good constitution, habit  
 Eudiometría, *sf.* art of ascertaining the air [air  
 Eudiómetro, *sm.* eudiometer (instr. to weigh the  
 Eufonia, *sf.* euphony; sweet and agreeable sound  
 Eufónico, *-a, a.* sounding agreeably; euphonical  
 Eufórbio, *sm.* officinal spurge; cuphorbia (plant)  
 Eufrásia, *sf.* eye-bright; euphrasy (herb)  
 Eunúco, *sm.* eunuch; man emasculated  
 Eupatória, *sf.* agrimony; liverwort (plant)  
 Eupatório, *m.* water-hemp; water-agrimony (pla.)  
 Euripo, *sm.* strait; frith; narrow pass (of the sea)  
 Euritmia, *sf.* symmetrical harmony, proportion  
 E'uro, *sm.* east wind. Eurus, 1 of the 4 cardinal  
 Eutiquiano, *-a, a.* of the sect of Eutyches [winds  
 Eutrapélia, Eutropélia, *sm.* moderation in jests  
 Eutra- Eutropélico, *-a, a.* moderate; temperate  
 Evacuación, *f.* evacuation; discharge; ejection  
 Evacuante, *s. & adj.* evacuant; evacuating  
 Evacuár, *va.* 1. to evacuate; discharge; empty  
 Evacuár un negocio, to complete a business  
 Evacuativo, *-a, adj.* evacuative; purgative  
 Evacuatorio, *-a, adj.* evacuating; that evacuates  
 Evad! Evas! *interj.* look here! see! understand!  
 Evadir, *va.* 3. to evade; escape; avoid; elude  
 Evadirse, *r.* to evade; slip away; avoid by artifice

Evagación, *sf.* wandering; evagation; excursion  
 Evanescer, *vn.* 2. to vanish; disappear; pass away  
 Evangelicáménte, *adv.* agreeably with the gospel  
 Evangelico, -a, *adj.* evangelical; of the gospel  
 Evangelio, *sm.* gospel; God's word; book of revela.  
 Evangelios, *m. pl.* small book at children's necks  
 Evangelista, *sm.* evangelist; gospeller; preacher  
 Evangelistério, *sm.* gospeller; gospel-book-stand  
 Evangelizar, *va.* 1. to preach the gospel; evangelize  
 Evaporable *adj.* evaporable; exhalable  
 Evaporación, *sf.* evaporation; damping cloth  
 Evaporado, -a, *adj.* evaporated; exhaled in vapour  
 Evaporar, *va.* 1. to evaporate; disperse in vapours  
 Evaporár, *vu.* 1. to evaporate; fly away in vapours  
 Evaporarse, *r.* to vanish; pass away; grow vapid  
 Evaporatório, -a, *adj.* susceptible of evaporation  
 Evaporizár, *van.* 1. to evaporate; fly off in fumes  
 Evasión, *sf.* evasion; excuse; subterfuge; escape  
 Evasivo, -a, *adj.* evasive; equivocating; elusive  
 Eváta, *sf.* black wood resembling ebony  
 Evenir, *v. mouop.* 2. to happen; come to pass; arrive  
 Évnto, *sm.* event; issue; incident; consequence  
 Eventual, *adj.* eventual; accidental; fortuitous  
 Eversión, *sf.* overthrow; ruin; destruction; fall  
 Evicción, *sf.* proof; conviction; evidence; security  
 Evidéncia, *sf.* evidence; proof; testimony  
 Evidenciár, *va.* 1. to evidence; prove; manifest  
 Evidénte, *adj.* evident; clear; manifest; obvious  
 Evidenteménte, *adv.* evidently; clearly; plainly  
 Evilássa, *sf.* kind of ebony growing in Madagascar  
 Evitable, *adj.* evitable; avoidable; extricable  
 Evitación, *sf.* avoiding; shunning; evitacion  
 Evitado, -a, *a.* avoided; excommunicated; accursed  
 Evitar, *a.* 1. to avoid; shun; escape; decline; forbear  
 Evitarse, *v. ref.* to free one's self from vassalage  
 Eternidad, *sf.* eternity; everlasting duration  
 Eterno, -a, *adj.* everlasting; perpetual; endless  
 E'vo, *sm.* age; long period of time; eternity  
 Evocación, *sf.* evocation; calling forth; invoking  
 Evocar, *va.* 1. to call out; invoke; implore help  
 Evolución, *sf.* evolution; manœuvring of troops, &c.  
 Ex, *prep.* (prefixed to Span. words), late, from, &c.  
 Ex abrupto, *adv.* abruptly; suddenly; violently  
 Exacción, *sf.* exaction; impost; tax; exactness  
 Exacerbación, *sf.* exacerbation; paroxysm (med.)  
 Exacerbar, *va.* 1. to exasperate; imbitter; irritate  
 Exactaménte, *adv.* exactly; accurately; nicely  
 Exactitud, *sf.* exactness; accuracy; nicety; fitness  
 Exácto, -a, *a.* exact; accurate; punctual; faithful  
 Exactor, *sm.* tax-gatherer; exactor; extortioner  
 Exageración, *sf.* exaggeration; amplification  
 Exagerador, -a, *smf.* amplifier; who exaggerates  
 Exageránte, *s. & adj.* amplifier; exaggerating  
 Exagerár, *va.* 1. to exaggerate; amplify; overstate  
 Exagerativaménte, *adv.* with exaggeration  
 Exagerativo, -a, *adj.* exaggeratory; amplifying  
 Exágono, -a, *adj.* hexagonal; with six sides, angles  
 Exaltación, *sf.* exaltation; raising up; elevation  
 Exaltar, *va.* 1. to exalt; elevate; lift up; extol; cry up  
 Exaltarse la bilis, *v. ref.* to irritate one's self  
 Exámen, *sm.* examination; inquiry; investigation  
 Exámetro, *sm.* hexameter (verse of six feet)  
 Examinación, *sf.* examination; questioning; trial  
 Examinador, *sm.* examiner; expluror; inquirer  
 Examinánte, *sm.* examining; who is to be examined  
 Examinánte, *s. & adj.* examining; examining  
 Examinár, *a.* 1. to examine; explore; look into; feel  
 Exangüe, *adj.* bloodless; without blood; weak  
 Exángulo, -a, *adj.* hexangular; with six corners  
 Exanimación, *sf.* deprivation of life; examination  
 Exánime, *adj.* lifeless; dead; exanimous; spiritless  
 Exarcado, *sm.* exarchate; vice-royalty  
 Exarco, *sm.* exarch; vicery; lord-lieutenant  
 Exasperación, *sf.* strong provocation, offence

Exasperado, -a, *adj.* exasperated; provoked; angry  
 Exasperár, *va.* 1. to exasperate; offend; irritate  
 Exaudible, *a.* of a nature to be favourably heard  
 Exaudir, *va.* 3. to hear favourably; approve of  
 Excáva, Excavación, *sf.* excavation; cavity  
 Excavar, *va.* 1. to excavate; hollow; make hollow  
 Excavillo, *sm.* small spade (for excavating)  
 Excedénte, *adj.* exceeding; excessive; extreme  
 Exceder, *va.* 2. to exceed; surpass; excel; go beyond  
 Excedérsé á si mismo, to excel one's own actions  
 Exceléncia, *sf.* excellence; height; excellency  
 Excelénte, *adj.* excellent; eminent; exquisite  
 Excelente de la Granada, *sm.* ancient gold coin  
 Excelenteménte, *adv.* well to an eminent degree  
 Excelentísimo, -a, *adj.* most excellent (title)  
 Excelsuménte, *adv.* in a sublime, lofty manner  
 Exelsitud, *sf.* height; altitude; celsitude  
 Excélso, -a, *adj.* sublime; elevated; lofty; eminent  
 Excentricaménte, *adv.* in an eccentric manner  
 Excentricidad, *sf.* eccentricity; deviation  
 Excéntrico, -a, *a.* eccentric; irregular; anomalous  
 Excepción, *sf.* exception; exclusion; stop to a suit  
 Excepcionár, *va.* 1. to except; leave out; object to  
 Exceptivo, *a, adj.* including an exception  
 Exépto, *prep. & conj.* except; excepting; unless  
 Excepuación, *sf.* exception; exclusion  
 Exceptuár, *va.* 1. to except; exclude; leave out  
 Excesivaménte, *adv.* excessively; exceedingly  
 Excesivo, -a, *adj.* excessive; immoderate; extreme  
 Exceso, *sm.* excess; superfluity; intemperance  
 Exceso, irregularity; great wickedness; rapture  
 Exceso (en), *adv.* in an excessive manner  
 Excidio, *sm.* destruction; slaughter; ruin; waste  
 Excisa, *sf.* excise; tax levied upon commodities  
 Excitabilidad, *sf.* capability of being excited  
 Excitable, *adj.* excitable; that may be excited  
 Excitación, *sf.* excitation; stirring up; exciting  
 Excitar, *va.* 1. to excite; stir up; rouse; stimulate  
 Excitativo, -a, *adj.* excitative; stimulative  
 Exclamación, *sf.* exclamation; great outcry  
 Exclamaciones de regocijo, *sf. plur.* shouts of joy  
 Exclamativo, -a, *adj.* exclamative; of exclamation  
 Exclamatorio, -a, *adj.* exclamatory; of exclamation  
 Excluir, *va.* 3. to exclude; shut out; debar; hinder  
 Exclusión, *sf.* exclusion; rejection; exception  
 Exclusiva, *sf.* exclusiveness; rejection; exclusion  
 Exclusivamente, *adv.* exclusively  
 Exclusivo, -a, *a.* exclusive; debarring; excepting  
 Excogitable, *adj.* imaginable; conceivable  
 Excogitar, *va.* 1. to excogitate; invent; hit off  
 Excomulgación, *sf.* excommunication; anathema  
 Excomulgado, -a, *s. & adj.* excommunicated; cursed  
 Excomulgador, *sm.* excommunicator  
 Excomulgár, *va.* 1. to excommunicate; accuse  
 Excomuniación, -ción, *sf.* excommunication; curse  
 Excoriación, *sf.* excoriation; loss of the skin  
 Excoriar, *va.* 1. to strip off the skin; excoriate  
 Excreéncia, *sf.* excreescence; protuberance  
 Excreción, *sf.* excretion; ejection of substances  
 Excremental, *adj.* excremental; of excrements  
 Excrementár, *a.* 1. to void by excretion; evacuate  
 Excrementicio, -a, *adj.* excrementitious  
 Excremento, *sm.* excrement; excretion; ejection  
 Excrementoso, -a, *adj.* excremental; of excrement  
 Excretár, *va.* 1. to excrete; pass, void by excretion  
 Excretó, -a, *adj.* excreted; ejected by excretion  
 Excretório, -a, *adj.* excretory; excretive  
 Excrex, *sm.* Exerecx, *pl.* increase of portion (law)  
 Excursión, *sf.* excursion; expedition; liquidation  
 Excursó, *sm.* digression; deviation from the subj.  
 Excúsa, *sf.* excuse; apology; plea; pardon; cloak  
 Excúsa, *sf. plur.* exemptions; immunities  
 Excúsa, Excúsa (á), *adv.* with dissimulation  
 Excusabarija, *sf.* basket with a cover, lid of osier



Excusable, *adj.* excusable; pardonable  
 Excusación, *sf.* excusation; excuse; plea; apology  
 Excusadamente, *adv.* uselessly; without need  
 Excusado, -a, *a.* superfluous; preserved; exempted  
 Excusado, *sm.* subsidy from the Spanish clergy  
 Excusador, -a, *smf.* substitute; vicar; excuser  
 Excusali, *sm.* small apron (part of dress)  
 Excusaña, *sf.* peasant watching the enemy in a pass  
 Excusañas, *a.* *adv.* in a hidden way; secretly  
 Excusar, *a. l.* to excuse; exempt from taxes; hinder  
 Excusarse, *v. ref.* to decline, refuse a request  
 Excusión, *sf.* excussion; seizure by law  
 Ex diámetro, *adv.* (Lat.) diametrically  
 E'xe, *sm.* axis; axle-tree; axle; centre  
 Execrable, *adj.* execrable; hateful; detestable  
 Execrablemente, *adv.* in an abominable manner  
 Execración, *sf.* curse; imprecation; abhorrence  
 Execrador, *sm.* evil-wisher; detester; execrator  
 Execramento, *sm.* impious imitation of the sacram.  
 Execrándo, -a, *a.* execrable; abominable; hateful  
 Execrar, *a. l.* to curse; detest; execrate; wish ill  
 Execratorio 'juramento', *sm.* execratory  
 Ejecución, *sf.* execution; performance; seizure  
 Ejecutable, *adj.* performable; that may be done  
 Ejecutadéro, -a, *a.* requirable; that may be needed  
 Ejecutante, *s.* executor of (any thing) judicially  
 Ejecutar, *va. l.* to execute; do; urge; oblige to pay  
 Ejecutar, to put to death; distrust; ill-use  
 Ejecutivamente, *adv.* with the power of executing  
 Ejecutivo, -a, *adj.* executive; active; executory  
 Ejecutor, *sm.* executor; officer of justice  
 Ejecutor de la justicia, *sm.* executioner  
 Ejecutoría, *sf.* writ; letters patent of nobility  
 Ejecutoría, *sf.* executorship; office of executor  
 Ejecutoriár, *a. l.* to obtain a verdict in one's favour  
 Ejecutoriár, to establish the truth, certainty of  
 Ejecutorío, -a, *adj.* of the apprehension, seizure  
 Egegético, -a, *adj.* explanatory; exegetical  
 Ejemplár, *sm.* exemplar; pattern; copy; example  
 Ejemplár, *adj.* exemplary; deserving imitation  
 Ejemplár (sin), *adv.* without precedent  
 Ejemplár, *va. l.* to transcribe; copy; imitate  
 Ejemplarmente, *adv.* in an exemplary manner  
 Ejemplificación, *sf.* illustration by example  
 Ejemplificar, *va. l.* to exemplify; illustrate  
 Ejemplo, *sm.* example; pattern; copy; exemplar  
 Ejemplo (por), *adv.* for instance; for example  
 Exención, *sf.* exemption; immunity, franchise  
 Exentado, -a, *a.* exempt; exempted; free by privilege  
 Exentamento, *adv.* by privilege; freely; clearly  
 Exentar, *va. l.* to exempt; privilege; acquit; free  
 Exentarse, *v. ref.* to except one's self  
 Exento, -a, *a.* exempt; free; privileged; clear; open  
 Exento, *sm.* officer in the Spanish life-guards  
 Exequisal, *adj.* funeral; exequisal; of funerals  
 Exéquias, *sf. plur.* exequies; funeral rites  
 Exequisal, *adj.* attainable; procurable  
 Exercer, *va.* to exercise; exert; practise; perform  
 Ejercicio, *sm.* exercise; employment; labour  
 Ejercicio (hacer), to exercise troops; walk  
 Ejercitación, *sf.* exercise; practice; use  
 Ejercitador, -a, *smf.* exerciser; practiser  
 Ejercitante, *sm. & adj.* exerciser; exercising  
 Ejercitar, *va. l.* to exercise; learn by practice  
 Ejercitar la paciencia de, to molest; importune  
 Ejercitarse, *v. ref.* to apply one's self to  
 Ejercitativo, -a, *adj.* that may be exercised  
 Ejército, *sm.* army (large body of armed men)  
 Exérgeo, *sm.* exergue (plain space round the edge)  
 Exfoliación, *sf.* exfoliation; excision of caries  
 Exfoliar, *va. l.* to shell off part of a carious bone  
 Exfoliar, *v. ref.* to become exfoliated  
 Exfoliativo, -a, *adj.* producing exfoliation  
 Exhalación, *sf.* exhalation; evaporation; fume

Exhalador, -a, *smf.* exhaler; that exhales  
 Exhalár, *va. l.* to exhale; send, draw out vapours  
 Exhalár el espíritu, to die; give up the ghost  
 Exhalarse, *v. ref.* to evaporate; be exhausted  
 Exhalarse por, to desire with anxious eagerness  
 Exhausto, -a, *adj.* exhausted; totally drawn out  
 Exheredación, *sf.* disinheriting; disinherison  
 Exheredar, *va. l.* to disinherit; exheredate  
 Exhibición, *sf.* exhibition; display; setting forth  
 Exhibir, *va. 3* to exhibit; offer to view; prevent  
 Exhibita, *sf.* exhibition; producing (law)  
 Exhortación, *sf.* exhortation; admonition; advice  
 Exhortador, -a, *smf.* exhorter; admonisher  
 Exhortár, *va. l.* to exhort; incite; encourage  
 Exhortatorio, -a, *adj.* exhortatory; exhorting  
 Exhórto, *sm.* requisitorial letters from a judge  
 Exhumación, *sf.* disinterment; exhumation  
 Exhumár, *va. l.* to disinter; unbury  
 Exicial, *adj.* mortal; fatal; destructive to life  
 Exido, *sm.* small level spot (for thrashing corn)  
 Exigencia, *sf.* exigence; pressing necessity  
 Exigible, *adj.* demandable; requirable  
 Exigidero, -a, *adj.* that may be demanded, exacted  
 Exigir, *va. 3.* to exact; require; demand; desire  
 Exiguidad, *sf.* diminutiveness; smallness  
 Exíguo, -a, *adj.* small; diminutive; exiguous  
 Eximición, *sf.* exemption; privilege; immunity  
 Exímio, -a, *adj.* eminent; excellent; famous  
 Eximir, *va. 3.* to exempt; privilege; excuse; except  
 Exinanición, *sf.* debility; want of strength  
 Exinanido, -a, *adj.* debilitated; very weak, feeble  
 Exir, *vn. 3.* to go out; spring; issue; become; happen  
 Existencia, *sf.* existence; being; life; entity  
 Existencias, *sf. plur.* goods remaining unsold  
 Existente, *adj.* existent; in being; extant  
 Existimación, *sf.* estimation; opinion; esteem  
 Existimár, *va. l.* to form an opinion; judge; think  
 Existir, *vn. 3.* to exist; live; be; have existence  
 E'xito, *sm.* exit; departure; going out; end; death  
 E'xodo, *sm.* Exodus; second book of Moses  
 Exoneración, *sf.* disburdening; exoneration  
 Exonerár, *va. l.* to exonerate; disburden; unload  
 Exopilativo, -a, *s. & adj.* aperient; deobstruent  
 Exorable, *adj.* exorable; inclined to mercy  
 Exorbitancia, *sf.* exorbitance; extravagance  
 Exorbitante, *adj.* exorbitant; excessive; enormous  
 Exorbitantemente, *adv.* in an exorbitant manner  
 Exorcismo, *sm.* exorcism; form of abjuration  
 Exorcista, *sm.* exorciser; exorcist; magician  
 Exorcizante, *s. & adj.* exorciser; exorcising  
 Exorcizar, *va. l.* to exorcise; drive away demons  
 Exórdio, *sm.* exordium; introduction; beginning  
 Exornación, *sf.* ornaments in writing, speaking  
 Exornár, *va. l.* to adorn, embellish a discourse  
 Exortación, *sf.* exhortation; incitement to good  
 Exostose, -osis, *sf.* exostosis, disease of the bones  
 Exotérico, -a, *adj.* public; open; common; exoteric  
 Exótico, -a, *adj.* foreign; exotic; extraneous; odd  
 Expalmado, -a, *a.* worn out by use (blade of a razor)  
 Expansibilidad, *sf.* capacity of extension  
 Expansible, *adj.* expansible; capable of extension  
 Expansión, *sf.* expansion; extent; extension  
 Expansivo, -a, *a.* expansive; spreading; extensive  
 Expánso, *sm.* expanse; even widely extended body  
 Expánso, space between the highest heaven & air  
 Expatriación, *sf.* expatriation; banishment  
 Expatriár, *va. l.* to expatriate; banish; exile  
 Expatriarse, *v. t.* to leave, quit one's own country  
 Expavescerse, *v. ref.* 2. to be alarmed, frightened  
 Expectable, *adj.* eminent, noble; conspicuous  
 Expectación, *sf.* expectation; expectancy; hope  
 Expectación (jóven de), *sm.* hopeful youth  
 Expectación (hombre de), *sm.* celebrated man  
 Expectativa, *sf.* reversion; hopes; expectation

Expectación, *sf.* discharge from the breast  
 Expectante, *s. & a.* expectant; expectorating  
 Expectar, *va. 1.* to eject from the breast; spit  
 Expectativo, *-a, adj.* promoting expectoration  
 Expedición, *f.* expedition; warlike enterprise  
 Expedición, *haste;* readiness; bull from the pope  
 Expedicionero, *sm.* superintendent of dispatches  
 Expedido, *-a, a.* expedite; quick; nimble; active  
 Expediente, *sm.* expedient; means; resource  
 Expediente, *dispatch;* preparation; title; reason  
 Expediente, *adj.* proper; convenient; fit; suitable  
 Expedir, *va. 3.* to expedite; facilitate; dispatch  
 Expedirse, *v. ref.* to retire from the army  
 Expeditamente, *adv.* expeditiously; with haste  
 Expeditivo, *-a, adj.* expeditive; apt in expedients  
 Expedito, *-a, a.* expedite; quick; ready; nimble  
 Expelér, *va. 2.* to expel; drive out; eject; banish  
 Expelente, *sm. & adj.* expeller; expelling  
 Expendedor, *-a, smf.* receiver of stolen goods  
 Expendedor, *-a, smf.* spendthrift; passer of bad coin  
 Expender, *va. 2.* to lay out; consume; waste  
 Expensas, *sf. plur.* expenses; costs; charges  
 Experiencia, *sf.* experience; practice; trial  
 Experimentado, *-a, a.* experienced; expert; wise  
 Experimentador, *-a, smf.* experimentalist  
 Experimental, *adj.* experimental; by experiment  
 Experimentalmente, *adv.* by experience, trial  
 Experimentar, *va. 1.* to experience; experiment  
 Experimento, *sm.* experiment; trial; proof; essay  
 Experimentante, *adv.* expertly; skillfully; readily  
 Experto, *-a, a.* expert; skillful; able; experienced  
 Expiación, *sf.* expiation; atoning; atonement  
 Expiar, *va. 1.* to expiate; atone for; purify  
 Expiativo, *-a, } adj.* expiatory; atoning for; puri-  
 Expiatorio, *-a, } fying*  
 Expillo, *sm.* motherwort; feverfew (plant)  
 Explicación, *sf.* explanation; exposition; note  
 Explicada, *sf.* esplanade; open space of ground  
 Explicar, *a. 1.* to level; explain; elucidate; clear  
 Explicar, *va. 1.* to extend; spread; enlarge  
 Explicarse, *v. ref.* to enlarge upon a subject  
 Explicarse, *to amuse one's self by taking a walk,*  
 Explicativo, *-a, adj.* explicative; supplemental [&c.  
 Explicable, *adj.* explicable; explainable  
 Explicación, *sf.* explication; elucidation; gloss  
 Explicadamente, *adv.* plainly; distinctly; clearly  
 Explicadéras, *sf. plur.* easy manner of explaining  
 Explicar, *va. 1.* to explain; elucidate; construe  
 Explicarse, *v. 1.* to speak one's mind freely & fitly  
 Explicar el porque de una cosa, *to account for*  
 Explicativo, *-a, adj.* explicative; explaining  
 Explicitamente, *adv.* in an explicit manner  
 Explicito, *-a, a.* explicit; clear; plain; distinct  
 Exploración, *sf.* search; examination; exploring  
 Explorador, *-a, smf.* explorer; investigator  
 Explorar, *va. 1.* to explore; search into; examine  
 Exploratorio, *sm.* probe; catheter (surg. instr.)  
 Explosión, *f.* explosion; discharge; violent burst  
 Expoliación, *sf.* spoiling; wasting; exploitation  
 Expoliación, *sf.* illustration of a saying  
 Exponencial, *adj.* laying open to view (algeb.)  
 Exponente, *sf.* exponent; exponent (arith.)  
 Exponer, *va. 2.* to expose; explain; lay open  
 Exponerse, *v. 1.* to hazard; venture; try the chance  
 Exportación, *sf.* exportation; sending out goods  
 Exportar, *va. 1.* to export; send out of a country  
 Exposición, *sf.* exposition; explanation; place  
 Expositivo, *-a, a.* explanatory; expositive (child)  
 Expósito, *-a, adj.* exposed; cast out to chance  
 Expósito (niño), *sm.* foundling; deserted child  
 Expositor, *sm.* explainer; expositor; expounder  
 Expresimjo, *m.* cheese-vat, case to press the curds  
 Expresamente, *adv.* expressly; in direct terms  
 Expresar, *va. 1.* to express; declare; delineate

Expresión, *sf.* expression; word; phrase  
 Expresión, *representing a thing; present; gift*  
 Expresión (enviar una, l.), *to send a present*  
 Expresivamente, *adv.* emphatically; clearly  
 Expresivo, *-a, a.* expressive; strong; affectionate  
 Expreso, *-a, a.* plain; manifest; clear; expressed  
 Expreso, *sm.* express; courier; message  
 Exprimidéra, *f.* small press, used by apothecaries  
 Exprimidéro, *sm.* press (instr. for squeezing, &c.)  
 Exprimido, *-a, adj.* squeezed; dry; extenuated  
 Exprimir, *va. 3.* to squeeze; press out; express  
 Exprobación, *sf.* reproachful accusation, censure  
 Ex profeso, *adv.* (Lat.) designedly; on purpose  
 Exprovincial, *sm.* exprovincial (spiritual gov.)  
 Expuésto, *-a, adj.* exposed; liable to; obnoxious  
 Expugnable, *a.* expugnable; to be won by force  
 Expugnación, *f.* expugnation; taking by assault  
 Expugnador, *sm.* expugner; who takes by assault  
 Expugnár, *a. 1.* to conquer, reduce by force of arms  
 Expulsár, *va. 1.* to expel; drive out; force away  
 Expulsión, *f.* expulsion; expelling; driving out  
 Expulsivo, *-a, adj.* expulsive; expelling; ejecting  
 Expulsó, *-a, adj.* expelled; expelled; driven out  
 Expultriz, *a.* expulsive; able to expel, force out  
 Expungir, *va. 3.* to expunge; efface; rub, blot out  
 Expurgación, *sf.* cleansing; expurgation  
 Expurgár, *a. 1.* to purge away; cleanse; expurgate  
 Expurgatorio, *sm.* index of prohibited books  
 Expurgatorio, *-a, adj.* expurgatory; purifying  
 Expurgo, *sm.* purification (from bad mixture)  
 Exquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely; perfectly  
 Exquisito, *-a, adj.* exquisite; excellent; curious  
 Extasi, *f.* ecstasy; rapture; enthusiasm  
 Extático, *-a, a.* ecstatic; rapturous; transporting  
 Extemporal, *adj.* extemporal; unpremeditated  
 Extemporanamente, *ad.* without premeditation  
 Extemporáneo, *-a, adj.* unpremeditated; sudden  
 Extendido, *sm.* extend; that which extends  
 Extender, *va. 2.* to extend; stretch out; expand  
 Extenderse, *v. ref.* to be extended; look big  
 Extenderse, *to commit to writing at length; lay*  
 Extendidamente, *adv.* extensively; widely  
 Extendido, *-a, a.* extended; stretched out; roomy  
 Extendimiento, *sm.* extension; extending  
 Extensamente, *adv.* extensively; largely; widely  
 Extensibilidad, *sf.* extensibility; extension  
 Extensión, *sf.* extension; extent; ampliation  
 Extensivamente, *ad.* extensively; widely; amply  
 Extensivo, *-a, adj.* extensive; wide; large; ample  
 Exténso, *-a, adj.* extensive; extended; wide  
 Exténso (por), *adv.* at large; clearly & distinctly  
 Extenuación, *sf.* extenuation; general decay  
 Extenuado, *-a, adj.* extenuated; wasted; lean  
 Extenuar, *va. 1.* to extenuate; debilitate  
 Extenuarse, *v. 1.* to decay; grow weak; lose strength  
 Extenuativo, *-a, a.* extenuating; that extenuates  
 Exterior, *adj.* exterior; outward; external  
 Exterioridad, *sf.* outward appearance; form  
 Exterioridad, *sf.* outwardness; outside; surface  
 Exteriormente, *adv.* outwardly; in appearance  
 Exterminación, *sf.* extermination; destruction  
 Exterminador, *-a, smf.* exterminator; destroyer  
 Exterminador, *-a, adj.* exterminatory  
 Exterminar, *a. 1.* to exterminate; banish; root out  
 Exterminio, *sm.* banishment; extermination  
 Externo, *-a, adj.* external; outward; visible  
 Ex testamento, *adv.* (Lat.) by testament, will  
 Extinción, *f.* extinction; suppression; effacing  
 Extinguible, *adj.* extinguishable; quenchable  
 Extinguir, *a. 3.* to extinguish; quench; suppress  
 Extinto, *-a, a.* extinguished; extinct; suppressed  
 Extirpación, *f.* extirpation; rooting out; excision  
 Extirpador, *sm.* extirpator; rooter; destroyer  
 Extirpar, *va. 1.* to extirpate; root out; destroy

Extorsión, *sf.* extortion; unlawful exaction  
 Extra, *prep.* out; without; besides; over & above  
 Extracción, *sf.* exportation; extraction  
 Extracción, drawing numbers in the lottery  
 Extracción de fondos, secreting of effects (com.)  
 Extracta, *sf.* true extract (from a writing, &c.)  
 Extractador, *sm.* extractor; that extracts  
 Extractar, *va.* 1. to extract; abridge; select  
 Extractivo, -a, *adj.* extractive; to be extracted  
 Extracto, *sm.* extract; selection; abridgment  
 Extractos, *sm. pl.* excerpts; passages extracted  
 Extractor, *sm.* extractor; selector; abridger  
 Extraente, *sm. & adj.* extractor; extracting  
 Extraer, *va.* 1. to extract; select; draw out  
 Extrafoliáceo, -a, *adj.* extrafoliaceous; on a leaf  
 Extrajudicial, *adj.* out of the course of law  
 Extrajudicialmente, *adv.* in an illegal manner  
 Extra muros, *ad.* (Lat.) out of the walls (of a town)  
 Extranjería, *f.* being a stranger, foreigner  
 Extranjería, *manner, use, customs of a foreigner*  
 Extranjero, -a, *smf.* stranger; foreigner; alien  
 Extranjero, -a, *adj.* foreign; extraneous; exotic  
 Extrañamente, *adv.* in an uncommon manner  
 Extrañamiento, *sm.* alienation; expulsion; oddity  
 Extrañar, *va.* 1. to alienate; admire; censure  
 Extrañarse, *r.* to refuse; break off an engagement  
 Extrañar, *f.* } alienation; change of affection  
 Extranza, *f.* } oddity; wonder; want of relation to  
 Extraño, -a, *adj.* foreign; rare; odd; wild  
 Extraño (ser muy, *v. aux.*), to be very odd  
 Extraordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily  
 Extraordinario, -a, *a.* extraordinary; uncommon  
 Extraordinario, *sm.* dish, &c. on a particular day  
 Extravagancia, *sf.* extravagance; prodigality  
 Extravagante, *adj.* extravagant; wild; humorous  
 Extravagantes, *m. plur.* extravagants, papal laws  
 Extravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly; wildly  
 Extravasación, *sf.* extravasation  
 Extravasarse, *r.* 1. to get out of the proper vessels  
 Extravenado, -a, *adj.* forced out of the veins  
 Extravenarse, *v. ref.* 1. to flow out of the veins  
 Extraviar, *va.* 1. to mislead; put out of the way  
 Extraviarse, *v. ref.* to err; deviate from rectitude  
 Extravío, *sm.* deviation; irregularity; frenzy  
 Extremadamente, *adv.* in the utmost degree  
 Extremadas, *sf. plur.* time of making cheese  
 Extremado, -a, *adj.* extreme; consummate  
 Extremamente, *adv.* extremely; exceedingly  
 Extremar, *va.* 1. to reduce to an extreme; finish  
 Extremar, *vn.* to winter in extremadura (sheep)  
 Extremarse, *v. ref.* to be punctual; persist firmly  
 Extremaunción, *f.* extreme unction (Rom. sacr.)  
 Extremño, -a, *adj.* to, of extremadura  
 Extremidad, *sf.* extremity; edge; remotest part  
 Extremidades, *f. pl.* extremities, head, feet, &c.  
 Extremo, -a, *a.* extreme; last; greatest; utmost  
 Extremo (con, en, por), *ad.* in the utmost degree  
 Extremo, *sm.* utmost; highest degree; extremity  
 Extremo, winter or summer migrating flocks  
 Extremos (hacer), to fondle; caress; show grief  
 Extremoso, -a, *a.* extremadurian; of extremadura  
 Extrinsicamente, *adv.* extrinsically  
 Extrínseco, -a, *adj.* extrinsic; outward; external  
 Exturbar, *a.* 1. to expel; eject; drive out; banish  
 Exuberancia, *sf.* exuberance; luxuriance  
 Exuberante, *adj.* exuberant; overabundant  
 Exuberar, *vn.* 1. to abound greatly; exuberate  
 Exulceración, *sf.* beginning of an ulcer, a sore  
 Exulcerar, *va.* 1. to exulcerate; ulcerate  
 Exultación, *f.* exultation; transport; rapture; joy  
 Exvoto, *sm.* offering to God (to fulfil a vow)  
 Ezquerdear, *a.* 1. to carry on the left side (thing)  
 Ezquerdear, *vn.* to deviate from right; go astray  
 E'zula, *sf.* spurge (plant violently purgative)

## F.

Fa, *sm.* fourth note in the scale of music [oxen  
 Faba, *f.* bean (pulse); kind of mange in horses,  
 Fabás, *f. pl.* little white & black balls for voting  
 Fabacrasa, *sf.* common orpine (plant); orpiment  
 Fabaráz, *sf.* lousewort; staves-acre (plant)  
 Fabeár, *va.* 1. to vote with black and white beans  
 Fábala, *sf.* rumour; report; fable; legend  
 Fablador, -a, *s.* trifling talker; prater; chatterer  
 Fábilla, *sf. dimin.* little fable, story, tale  
 Fábót, *m.* double base wind-instr. to the hautboy  
 Fábrica, *sf.* fabrication; structure; fabric  
 Fábrica, manufactory; manufacture; fancy  
 Fábrica (mayordomó de), *sm.* churchwarden  
 Fábrica (tierras, réntas de), *sf. pl.* church-lands  
 Fábrica (hómbre de), *sm.* artful, crafty fellow  
 Fábrica (pared de), *sf.* brick-wall  
 Fabricación, *sf.* fabrication; construction  
 Fabricadamente, *adv.* according to art & beauty  
 Fabricador, -a, *smf.* builder; contriver; deviser  
 Fabricante, *sm.* manufacturer; maker; architect  
 Fabricar, *va.* 1. to build; manufacture; fabricate  
 Fabrill, *a.* to, of manufacturers, artisans, smiths  
 Fabriquero, *m.* manufacturer; artisan; artificer  
 Fabriquero, inspector of church-buildings  
 Fábno, *sm.* John Doree (fish); artificer; artist  
 Fabúco, *sm.* beech-mast (nuts of the beech-tree)  
 Fabuceno, *sf.* westerly wind  
 Fábula, *f.* rumour; fable; legend; laughing-stock  
 Fabulación, *sf.* conversation; chat; intercourse  
 Fabulador, *sm.* fabulist; author; writer of fables  
 Fabular, *a.* 1. to fable; feign; invent, tell fictions  
 Fabullilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little fable, tale, story  
 Fabulista, *sm.* fabulist; author; writer of fables  
 Fabulosamente, *adv.* fictitiously; in fiction  
 Fabulosidad, *sf.* fabulosity; fabulousness  
 Fabuloso, -a, *adj.* fabulous; fictitious; feigned  
 Fác, *f.* pony; small horse; pad; easy paced horse  
 Facción, *sf.* military deed; faction; trades' union  
 Facción de testamento, faculty of testating  
 Facciones, *f. pl.* features; cast, form of the face  
 Faccionar, *va.* 1. to form; fashion; shape; fit  
 Faccionario, -a, *a.* to, of a faction, party, mutiny  
 Faccionario, *sm.* factionary; party-man  
 Faccioso, -a, *adj.* factious; seditious; mutinous  
 Faccía, *sf.* factiousness; gaiety; drollery  
 Faccioso, -a, *a.* factious; gay; cheerful; witty  
 Facedor, -a, *smf.* maker; author; factor; steward  
 Facer, *va.* 2. to make; do; put in execution; form  
 Facería, *sf.* society, community of pastors  
 Fácero, -a, *adj.* of pastors; bordering upon  
 Fácés, *sf. plur.* cheeks (sides of the face)  
 Faceta, *sf.* angular cut of a diamond; facet  
 Faceto, -a, *adj.* facetious; gay; cheerful; witty  
 Facha, *sf.* face; look; aspect; mien; appearance  
 Facha á facha, *ad.* face to face; facing one another  
 Facha (vela en), *sf.* sail backed, laid aback (na.)  
 Facha (ponerse en), to take the sails aback (na.)  
 Fachada, *sf.* facade; front; present; frontispiece  
 Fachada de próa, *sf.* fore-front of a ship (naut.)  
 Fachenda, *sm.* busy body; hustler without effect  
 Fachenda, *adj.* vain; ostentatious; fond of show  
 Fachendeár, *a.* 1. to affect having great business  
 Fachendista, *s. & a.* busy body; vain; ostentatious  
 Fachendón, -a, *a. aug.* very vain & ostentatious  
 Fachín, *sm.* porter; carrier; bearer (for hire)  
 Fácía, *prep.* towards; in a direction to; near  
 Faciál, *adj.* intuitive; evident; obvious; plain  
 Fácie ecclesiæ (in), *Lat. phrase,* legally married  
 Fácies, *sf. plur.* faces of crystals  
 Fácil, *a.* easy; facile; pliant; easy of access; weak  
 Facilidad, *sf.* facility easiness; readiness

Facillilo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat easy  
 Facilitación, *sf.* facilitating; making easy  
 Facilitár, *a. l.* to facilitate; make easy; expedite  
 Facilmente, *adv.* easily; without difficulty  
 Facineroso, *a, n.* wicked; detestable; atrocious  
 Facineroso, *m.* highwayman; robber on the high-  
 Fación, *sf.* countenance; military deed [way  
 Fación (a), *adv.* in the manner, fashion  
 Facistol, *sm.* chorister's desk; bishop's seat  
 Fáco, *sm.* pony; small horse; nag; Francis  
 Factible, *a.* feasible; practicable; performable  
 Facticio, -a, *a.* factitious; artificial; made by art  
 Factór, *sm.* performer; doer; factor; agent  
 Factoraje, *sm.* factorage; commission of agency  
 Factoría, *sf.* factory; mercantile agents  
 Factorizar, *a. l.* to establish commerce by factors  
 Factura, *sf.* facture; manner of doing; invoice  
 Facturar, *a. l.* to note the amount of prime cost  
 Fácula, *sf.* bright spot on the sun's disk  
 Facultad, *sf.* faculty; privilege; science; licence  
 Facultad, *body of professors, masters in univer.*  
 Facultad mayor, *divinity; civil and canonical law*  
 Factuades, *sf. plur.* fortune; means of living  
 Facultades del alma, *powers of the mind*  
 Facultadamente, *adv.* according to rules  
 Facultativo, -a, *adj.* of the faculty, science, art  
 Facultativo, *permissive; done, omitted at will*  
 Facultativo, *sm.* practiser of medicine, of an art  
 Facultoso, -a, *adj.* rich; wealthy; powerful  
 Faciúda, *sf.* eloquence; fluency of speech  
 Faciendo, -a, *a.* eloquent; fluent; of ready speech  
 Fáda, *sf.* small apple of the pipkin kind; witch  
 Fadar, *va. l.* to divine; foretell future events  
 Fadiga, *sf.* leave granted to sell a feudal estate  
 Fadrin, *sm.* comrade; fellow-workman  
 Faena, *sf.* work; fatigue; duty on board of a ship  
 Faetón, *sm.* phaeton (kind of open carriage)  
 Fagina, *sf.* fagot; bavin; fascine; rick of corn  
 Fajina (metér, 2.), to talk much at random  
 Fajinada, *sf.* collection, heap of fagots, bavins  
 Faisa, *sf.* bandage; roller; swathing-band; line  
 Faisán, -a, *smf.* pheasant (beautiful bird of game)  
 Faisár, *va. l.* to swathe; bind with bands; fillet  
 Fāja, *sf.* band; roller; fillet; swathing-band; line  
 Fajadura, *sf.* patched clothes rolled round a rope  
 Fajamiento, *sm.* rolling; swathing; binding  
 Fajár, *ra. l.* to swathe; bind with bands; fillet  
 Fajardo, *sm.* kind of minced pie  
 Fajas, *sf. pl.* stuff-rollers round the legs; girdles  
 Fajas de rizos, *sf. plur.* reef-bands (naut.)  
 Fajado, -a, *adj.* wrapped with girdles, bands  
 Fajero, *sm.* knitted swaddling-band, roller [bay  
 Fajo, *m.* bundle; fagot; sheaf of corn; bundle of  
 Fajón, *sm. augm.* large band, roller, bandage  
 Fajos, *sm. plur.* swaddling-clothes (for children)  
 Fajucla, *sm. dimin.* small bandage, roller, band  
 Falace, *adj.* fallacious; false; deceitful; untrue  
 Falacia, *f.* fallacy; sophism; deceitful argument  
 Falagár, *va. l.* to cajole; caress; fondle  
 Falaguéño, -a, *adj.* lovely; amiable; endearing  
 Falange, *sf.* phalanx; square battalion; bone  
 Falangia, -io, *s.* venomous spider, with a red head  
 Falaride, *sf.* canary-grass; phalaris (plant)  
 Falaris, *Faleris, sf.* kind of small duck  
 Falaz, *adj.* fallacious; deceitful; disappointing  
 Falazmente, *ad.* in a deceitful, fallacious manner  
 Falbala, *sm.* flounce (of a dress); skirt of a gown  
 Falca, *f.* small wedge of wood, used by carpenters  
 Falcada, *f.* quick curvet; falcade (horsemanship)  
 Falcado, -a, *a.* hooked; curved; like a scythe  
 Falcár, *va. l.* to reap; cut corn with a sickle  
 Falcario, *m.* Roman soldier armed with a falchion  
 Falcas, *sf. plur.* waist-boards; wash-boards (na.)  
 Falcazar, *a. l.* to whip a rope's end with packthread

Fálca, *sf.* sickle; reaping-hook; scythe; falchion  
 Falcidia, *sf.* fourth part of an inheritance  
 Falcinelo, *sm.* gray ibis; scythe-bill (bird)  
 Falcón, *sm.* ancient piece of artillery  
 Falcouete, *m.* falconet (small piece of ordnance)  
 Fálda, *sf.* skirt; train; brow of a hill; leaf of a hat  
 Fálda, *peritoneum; membrane covering the guts*  
 Falda (perrillo de), *sm.* lap-dog; lady's little dog  
 Fálda (cartar la), to punish with shame (bad wom.)  
 Faldas, *sf. pl.* petticoats (woman's lower dress)  
 Faldas (cartar), to backbite; censure the absent  
 Faldamento, *sm.* fold; skirt; train; brow of a hill  
 Faldár, *sm.* tasses (armour for the thighs)  
 Faldellín, *sm.* short under petticoat; caparison  
 Falderillo, -a, *s. & adj.* small lap; little lap-dog  
 Faldéro, -a, *adj.* on the lap; being among women  
 Faldéro (perrillo), *sm.* lap-dog; lady's little dog  
 Faldeta, *sf. dimin.* small skirt, flap, train, &c.  
 Faldetes, *sf. plur.* tassels; trimmings; fringes  
 Faldicórto, -a, *adj.* with short skirts  
 Faldilla, *sf. dimin.* small skirt, flap, train, &c.  
 Faldillas, *sf. plur.* small skirts of a jacket  
 Faldistorio, *sm.* bishop's stall during service  
 Faldón, *m.* flowing train; band; worn-out mill-stoue  
 Faldriquera, *sf.* pocket (small bag in clothes)  
 Faldulario, *m.* old tattered garment (of women)  
 Falencia, *sf.* want of security; uncertainty  
 Faldibilidad, *sf.* fallibility; deceivableness  
 Fálible, *a.* fallible; liable to error; deceivable  
 Faliblemente, *adv.* in a deceivable manner  
 Falidamente, *ad.* vainly; without foundation  
 Falimiento, *sm.* deception; falsehood; deceit  
 Falir, *va. 3.* to fail to perform one's promise  
 Falla, *sf.* defect; light loose cover worn at night  
 Fallador, -a, *smf.* discoverer; inventor; finder  
 Fallár, *va. l.* to give sentence; judge; ruff  
 Fallár, *monop. v. l.* to be deficient; wanting  
 Falleba, *sf.* iron bar to fasten doors, windows  
 Fallecedór, -a, *adj.* perishable; liable to decay  
 Fallecer, *vn. 2.* to die; decay; fade; fail  
 Fallecimiento, *sm.* death; decease; defect; fault  
 Fallido, -a, *a.* deceived; disappointed; insolvent  
 Fállo, *sm.* sentence; judgment; decision (in law)  
 Fállo (echár el, 1.), to pass a sentence on a person  
 Fállo (echár el), to declare a patient out of hopes  
 Falordio, *sf.* deception; imposition; fable  
 Fálra, *sf.* garret; dissonance; discord (mus.)  
 Falsa-amarra, *sf.* preventer-ropes (naut.)  
 Falsada, *sf.* rapid flight of birds of prey  
 Falsador, -a, *smf.* forger; counterfeiter; falsifier  
 Falsamente, *adv.* falsely; deceitfully; untruly  
 Falsario, -a, *adj.* falsifying; used to tell untruths  
 Falsario, } *sm.* forger; counterfeiter; falsifier  
 Falsacodr, }  
 Falséar, *va. l.* to falsify; counterfeit; penetrate  
 Falséar, *n.* to slacken; disagree in sound (string-)  
 Falséar, to leave a hollow in saddles, to be easy  
 Falséar la llave, to counterfeit a key  
 Falséar las guardas, to bribe the guards, sentries  
 Falsedad, *sf.* falsity; untruth; deceit; falsehood  
 Falsete, *sm.* faint treble (mus.); spigot; peg  
 Falsete (venir de, 3.), to act treacherously  
 Falsificación, *sf.* falsification; counterfeit  
 Falsificador, -a, *smf.* falsifier; counterfeiter  
 Falsificár, *va. l.* to falsify; counterfeit; foist  
 Falso, *sm.* kind of sausage; roll of minced meat  
 Falso, -a, *a.* false; deceitful; not real; defective  
 Falso (de), *adv.* falsely; not truly; deceitfully  
 Falso (en), *adv.* without proper security  
 Falta, *sf.* fault; defect; flaw; deficiency; default  
 Falta (hacer), to be indispensable; be in want of  
 Falta (sin), *adv.* without fail; certainly  
 Falta de (a), *adv.* in want, for want of  
 Faltár, *n. l.* to be deficient; fall short; be in want

Faltár, not to fulfil one's promise; fail; die  
 Faltár á su palábra, to fall back; fail of a promise  
 Faltilla, *sf. dimin.* slight fault, defect, flaw, &c.  
 Falto, -a, *adj.* wanting; defective; wretched; mad  
 Faltrero, -a, *s.* pickpocket; pickpurse; petty thief  
 Faltriquera, *sf.* pocket (small bag in clothes)  
 Falúa, -úca, *sf.* felucca (small open boat with oars)  
 Fama, *sf.* fame; report; renown; glory; reputation  
 Fáme, *sf.* hunger; want, desire of food; appetite  
 Famélico, -a, *adj.* hungry; starved; eager; greedy  
 Familia, *sf.* family; race; convent; many servants  
 Familiar, *a.* familiar; domestic; common; useful  
 Familiar (estilo), *sm.* easy, unconstrained style  
 Familiar, *sm.* domestic; college-servant; intimate  
 Familiar, officer of the Inquisition; demon  
 Familiarcito, *sm. dim.* servant-boy; little servant  
 Familiaridad, one who affects great intimacy  
 Familiaridad *sf.* familiarity; acquaintance  
 Familiarizar, *va.* 1. to familiarize; habituate  
 Familiarizarse, *n. ref.* to become familiar, easy  
 Familiarmente, *adv.* unceremoniously; easily  
 Familiarura, *sf.* place of an inquisition-officer  
 Familio, -illo, *sm.* college-familiar, servant  
 Fámis, *f.* kind of gold cloth, brocade, from Smyrna  
 Famosamente, *adv.* famously; eminently; notably  
 Famoso, -a, *a.* famous; renowned; notorious; noted  
 Fámula, *sf.* maid-servant; female domestic  
 Famuloso, -icio, *sm.* state, employment of a servant  
 Famulo, *sm.* servant of a college; familiar  
 Fanal, *sm.* lantern; light-house; guide; adviser  
 Fanal, poop-lantern of a commodore's ship (nau.)  
 Fanaticamente, *adv.* in a fanatical manner  
 Fanático, -a, *adj.* fanatic; enthusiastic; obstinate  
 Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism; religious frenzy  
 Fandango, *sm.* Spanish dance with castanets; tune  
 Fandanguero, *sm.* fandango-dancer  
 Fanéca, -ega, *sf.* pout; whiting-pout (small fish)  
 Fanega, *sf.* measure, equal to an English bushel  
 Fanega, quantity of seed contained in a fanega  
 Fanega de tierra, extent of arable, pasture-land  
 Fanegada, *sf.* extent of arable, pasture-land  
 Fanegadas (á) *adv.* in great plenty, abundance  
 Fanfarréar, *vn.* 1. to bully; hector; brag; be noisy  
 Fanfarría, *sf.* ridiculous arrogance of a braggart  
 Fanfarrón, *sm.* fanfaron; bully; blusterer; hector  
 Fanfarrón, -a, *adj.* bragging; boasting; inflated  
 Fanfarrón (trigo), *m.* fanfaron wheat (in Andalus.)  
 Fanfarronada, *sf.* fanfaronade; bluster; boast  
 Fanfarronado, -a, *adj.* great boasting, bragging  
 Fanfarronear, *vn.* 1. to brag; boast; bluster; bully  
 Fanfaronería, *sf.* fanfaronade; boast; bluster  
 Fanfaronésca, *sf.* boasting, bullying manner  
 Fanfarruña, *sf.* anger, displeasure, from a trifle  
 Fangal, *sm.* slough; deep miry place; marsh; fen  
 Fango, *sm.* mud; mire; oozy bottom of the sea (nau.)  
 Fangoso, -a, *a.* miry; muddy; marshy; boggy; swampy  
 Fano, *sm.* fane; temple; place of worship  
 Fantasear, *vn.* 1. to fancy; imagine; conceive  
 Fantasia, *sf.* fancy; imagination; whim; freak  
 Fantasia, conception; image; presumption  
 Fantasías, *sf. plur.* pearls strung together  
 Fantasioso, -a, *adj.* fantasied; full of wild ideas  
 Fantasma, *sf.* phantom; fancied vision; spectre  
 Fantasma, *sm.* vain presumptuous man  
 Fantasmagoría, *sf.* optical illusion of phantoms  
 Fantasmagórico, -a, *adj.* deceiving by optic visions  
 Fantasmón, *sm. aug.* vain presumptuous coxcomb  
 Fantasmónazo, *m. aug.* huge phantom; rude man  
 Fantásticamente, *adv.* fantastically; with whim  
 Fantástico, -a, *adj.* fantastic; unreal; conceited  
 Fañar, *va.* 1. to cut off the tip of the ears (of anim.)  
 Faquin, *sm.* porter; carrier; bearer (for hire)  
 Far, *va.* 1. to do; make; effect; form; give; gain  
 Fara, *sf.* kind of serpent

Farchár, *va.* 1. to beat, clean hemp  
 Farallón, *sm.* small pointed island in the sea (naut.)  
 Faramalla, *sf.* imposition; malicious tale; chat  
 Faramalla, *sm.* tale-bearer; officious tell-tale  
 Faramallear, *va.* 1. to tattle; tell secrets; babble  
 Faramallero, -ón, *sm.* tattler; officious tell-tale  
 Farándula, *sf.* profession of a low comedian  
 Farandula, low mean trade, calling; artful trick  
 Farandulero, *sm.* actor; player; idle tattler  
 Farandulico, -a, *adj.* to, of a low comedian, player  
 Farazón, *sm.* faro; pharao (game at cards)  
 Faráute, *sm.* messenger; interpreter; noisy fellow  
 Faráute, player who recites the prologue; bully  
 Farciador, *sm.* one who stuffs; pastry-cook  
 Farda, *sf.* kind of tax, tribute paid formerly  
 Fardácho, *sm.* lizard (anim.); gusset; sly person  
 Fardage, *sm.* equipage; luggage; accoutrements  
 Fardar, *a.* 1. to equip; furnish, supply with clothes  
 Fardel, *sm.* bundle; small pack; fardel knapsack  
 Fardelería, *sf.* collection of bags, packs; baggage  
 Fardelillo, -ejo, *sm. dim.* small bag, pack, parcel  
 Fardillo, *sm. dimin.* small bundle, fardel  
 Fardo, *sm.* bale of goods; package; parcel; bundle  
 Farcellón, *sm.* cape; headland; point; rock in the sea  
 Fares, *m. pl.* church-service sung in the holy week  
 Farfala, *sf.* flounce, of a gown, curtain; furbeled  
 Farfallas, *f. pl.* viper's-grass; first roots of plants  
 Farfalloso, -a, *adj.* stammering; stuttering  
 Farfan, *sm.* Christian horseman among the Turks  
 Farfante, Farfantón, *sm.* boasting babbler, talker  
 Farfantonada, Farfantonería, *sf.* idle boast  
 Färfara, *sf.* colt's foot (plant and flower)  
 Färfara, membrane covering the white of an egg  
 Färfara (en), immature (egg without shell)  
 Farfúlla, *sm.* stammering talkative person  
 Farfulladamente, *adv.* in a stammering manner  
 Farfullador, *sm.* stammerer; stutterer; lisper  
 Farfullar, *a.* 1. to stammer; talk quick & low; mumble  
 Farfullar, to do in a hurry and confusion  
 Fargallón, -a, *adj.* careless; slovenly; in a hurry  
 Farillón, *sm.* small pointed island in the sea (nau.)  
 Farina, *sf.* flour (edible part of corn); powder  
 Farináceo, -a, *adj.* of flour; farinaceous; mealy  
 Farinetas, *sf. plur.* fritters; small pancakes  
 Faringe, *sm.* upper part of the gullet; pharynx  
 Farisáico, -a, *adj.* pharisaical; of the Pharisees  
 Farisaismo, *sm.* doctrines of the Pharisees  
 Fariseo, *sm.* Pharisee; very tall ugly person  
 Farmacéutico, -a, *adj.* of, preparing medicines  
 Farmacéutico, *sm.* apothecary; pharmacoplist  
 Farmacia, *sf.* pharmacy; apothecary's shop  
 Färmaco, *sm.* medicament; medicine; physic  
 Farmacología, *sf.* knowledge of drugs, medicines  
 Farmacologista, *sm.* writer upon drugs, medicines  
 Farmacopea, *sf.* dispensatory; pharmacopœia  
 Farmacópola, *sm.* apothecary; pharmacoplist  
 Farmacopólico, -a, *adj.* of, preparing medicines  
 Farnero, *sm.* receiver, collector of rents  
 Färo, *sm.* pharos; light-house; watch-tower  
 Faról, *sm.* lantern (glass-case for a candle)  
 Faróles de señales, *sm. pl.* signal-lanterns (naut.)  
 Farolero, *sm.* lantern-maker; lamp-lighter  
 Farolico, *sm. dimin.* small lantern  
 Farolico de jardín, *sm.* Indian heart-seed (plant)  
 Farolillo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small lantern; heart-seed  
 Farolón, *sm.* boasting person; large lantern  
 Farón, *sm.* poop-lantern; light-house; guide; adviser  
 Faróta, *sf.* brazen-faced woman without sense  
 Farotón, *sm.* brazen-faced stupid fellow  
 Farotóna, *sf.* tall slovenly woman  
 Farpádo, *a, adj.* notched; scalloped; indented  
 Farpás, *sf. plur.* notches; scallops round the edge  
 Färra, *sf.* kind of salmon (fish)  
 Farrágo, *sm.* medley; confused mass; farrago

Farraguista, *sm.* one who confuses all things  
 Fárro, *m.* peeled barley; spelt-wheat (kind of corn)  
 Farrópæa, *sf.* irons; fetters; chains  
 Fársæ, *f.* farce; ludicrous play; company of players  
 Farsænta *sf.* actress (female stage-player)  
 Farsænta, *sm.* actor; performer; stage-player  
 Farsær, *vn.* 1. to play farces, ludicrous comedies  
 Farsæt, *sm.* quilted jacket, with cotton inside  
 Fartál, Færte, *sm.* fruit-tart, pie  
 Fartær, *n.* 1. to stuff with eating & drinking; cloy  
 Fartriqueræ, *f.* pocket, small bag sewed in clothes  
 Fasó por nefas (por), *adv.* justly or unjustly  
 Fascál, *sm.* pile of sheaves of corn  
 Fâscas, *adv.* until; as far as; almost; nearly; just  
 Fâscas, *f. pl.* rods carried before Roman consuls  
 Fascinacião, *sf.* enchantment; imposition  
 Fascinador, -a, *s.* bewitcher; charmer; impostor  
 Fascinante, *s. & adj.* bewitcher; fascinating  
 Fascinar, *va.* 1. to fascinate; bewitch; deceive  
 Fâse, *sf.* phasis (of the moon, Venus, Mercury)  
 Fâsoles, *m. p.* French-beans; kidney-beans (pulse)  
 Fâsquia, *sf.* distaste; squeamishness; disgust  
 Fâsquia, ledge of boards, 4 or 5 inches wide  
 Fasquiar, *va.* 1. to loathe; nauseate; dislike  
 Fâsta, *adv.* until; as far as; to the time that; also  
 Fastiál, *sm.* pyramid (on the top of an edifice)  
 Fastidár, *va.* 1. to loathe; look on with disgust  
 Fastidiarse, *v. ref.* to be disgusted, squeamish  
 Fastidío, *sm.* squeamishness; disgust; loathing  
 Fastidiosamente, *adv.* squeamishly; with disgust  
 Fastidioso, -a, *a.* squeamish; fastidious; tedious  
 Fastigio, *m.* pinnacle; frontispiece (of a building)  
 Fâsto, *sm.* haughtiness; pride; pomp; splendour  
 Fâstos, *sm. plur.* feasts (among the Romans)  
 Fastosamente, *adv.* fastuously; with splendour  
 Fastoso, Fastuoso, -a, *adj.* fastuous; proud; gaudy  
 Fatál, *adj.* fatal; deadly; inevitable; unfortunate  
 Fatalidad, *sf.* fatality; decree of fate; ill-luck  
 Fatalismo, *sm.* doctrine of predestination  
 Fatalista, *sm.* fatalist; predestinarian  
 Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally; mortally; unluckily  
 Fatídico, -a, *adj.* able to foretell; prophetic  
 Fatiga, Fatigación, *sf.* fatigue; hardship; grief  
 Fatigadamente, *adv.* with hard labour & fatigue  
 Fatigador, -a, harasser; vexer; molester; spoiler  
 Fatigar, *va.* 1. to fatigue; harass; tire; desolate  
 Fatigar la sêlva, to employ one's self in hunting  
 Fatigarse, *v.* to be tired, fatigued, overwrought  
 Fatigosamente, *adv.* painfully; wearisomely  
 Fatigoso, -a, *a.* tiresome; wearisome; painful  
 Fâto, *sm.* fate; destiny; wearing apparel; heup  
 Fatór, *m.* performer; doer; steward; agent; deputy  
 Fatoria, *sf.* factory; mercantile agents  
 Fâtua, *sf.* silly hypocritical woman  
 Fatuidad, *sf.* foolishness; stupid speech, action  
 Fâtuo, -a, *adj.* stupid; foolish; conceited; foppish  
 Fâtuo, *sm.* foolish conceited coxcomb  
 Fâtura, *sf.* invoice; facture; manner of doing  
 Faúces, *f. pl.* gullet; throat; passage in the throat  
 Faúfau, *sm.* affected dignity and importance  
 Faústo, -a, *a.* lucky; fortunate; happy; prosperous  
 Faústo, *m.* pomp; ostentation; vain show; gaiety  
 Faústoso, -a, *adj.* pompous; ostentatious; proud  
 Fautór, *sm.* countenancer; abetter; favourer  
 Fautóra, *sf.* fautress; encourager; favourer  
 Favifórme, *a.* formed like a honey-comb; faviform  
 Fávila, *sf.* ashes (dust of anything burnt)  
 Fâvo, *sm.* cake of yellow wax; honey-comb  
 Favónico, *sm.* westerly wind (genial wind)  
 Favór, *sm.* favour; kindness; gift; compliment  
 Favór al réy, in the king's name  
 Favór de (à), by favour, in behalf, on account of  
 Favorable, *adj.* favourable; propitious; kind  
 Favorablemente, *adv.* in a kind favourable manner

Favorcillo, *sm. dimin.* small favour, kindness  
 Favorecedór, *m.* favourer; countenancer; helper  
 Favorecedora, *sf.* favourer; helper; well-wisher  
 Favorecér, *a.* 2. to favour; support; grant favours  
 Favorecêre de, *v. ref.* to enjoy the favour of  
 Favorito, -a, *s.* favourite; darling; court-minion  
 Favorito, -a, *adj.* favourite; beloved; attached to  
 Fâxa, *f. band;* roller; fillet; swathing-band; line  
 Faxadûra, *sf.* patched clothes rolled round a rope  
 Faxamiênto, *sm.* rolling; swathing; binding  
 Faxar, *va.* 1. to swathe; bind with bands; fillet  
 Faxardo, *sm.* kind of minced-meat pie  
 Fâxas, *f. pl.* stuff-rollers round the legs; girdles  
 Fâxas de rizo, *sf. pl.* reef-bands (naut.)  
 Faxeado, -a, *adj.* wrapped with girdles, bands  
 Faxéro, *sm.* knitted swaddling-band, roller (hay  
 Fâxo, *m.* bundle; fagot; sheaf of corn; bundle of  
 Faxón, *sm.* *aug.* large band, roller, bandage  
 Fâxos, *sm. pl.* swaddling-clothes for children  
 Faxuela, *sf. dimin.* small bandage, roller, band  
 Fayádo, *sm.* small garret, lumber-room  
 Fayânca, *sf.* unsteady position of the body  
 Fayânco, *sm.* flat wicker-basket  
 Fâysa, *f. band;* roller; fillet; swathing-band; line  
 Fâysân, -a, *smf.* pheasant (large bird of game)  
 Fâysâr, *va.* 1. to bind with a bandage, roller  
 Fâz, *sf. face;* countenance; aspect; front; facade  
 Fâz à fâz, face to face. A' prima fâz, at first sight  
 Fâz y en fâz (en), *adv.* publicly and peacefully  
 Fâza, *f. piece* of cultivated land; bundle of thongs  
 Fâza, *adv.* towards; in direction to; about; near to  
 Fâzana, *sf.* heroic exploit, deed; ignoble action  
 Fé, *sf.* faith; trust in God; testimony; confidence  
 Fe de errâtas, list of the errors of the press  
 Fé (dar, l.), to attest; bear witness; certify  
 Fé (de buena), *adv.* with truth and sincerity  
 Fé (de mâla), *adv.* deceitfully; cunningly; craftily  
 Fé (â), *adv.* in truth. A' la buena fé, with candour  
 Fé mia (â), or por mi fé, *adv.* upon my honour  
 Fé (en), *adv.* consequently; therefore  
 Fealdad, *sf.* ugliness; homeliness; depravity  
 Feamente, *adv.* in an ugly manner; immodestly  
 Feazo, -a, *adj. aug.* very ugly, hideous, immodest  
 Febêlo, -a, *adj.* of Phœbus, (poet. the Sun)  
 Feble, *a.* feeble; weak; deficient (in weight, &c.)  
 Feble, *sm.* foible; frailty; light money, coin  
 Febledad, *sf.* weakness; debility; feebleness  
 Feblementé, *adv.* weakly; feebly; ineffectually  
 Fébo, *sm.* Phœbus (poet. the Sun)  
 Febrera, *sf.* canal; channel; conduit; pig-nut  
 Febréro, *m.* February, second month in the year  
 Fabricitãte, *adj.* feverish; troubled with a fever  
 Febrido, -a, *adj.* shining; brilliant; polished  
 Febrifugo, -a, *a.* antifebrile; good to cure a fever  
 Febrifugo, *sm.* febrifuge; antifebrile (medicine)  
 Febril, *adj.* febrile; produced by a fever  
 Feçal, *adj.* excremental; feculent; dreggy  
 Fécha, *sf.* date (of a letter or other writing)  
 Fécha (lârga), *sf.* old date; great age  
 Fécha (de la cráz à la), *a.* from beginning to end  
 Fêchâr, *va.* 1. to date; put the date to a letter, &c.  
 Fécho, *sm.* exploit, fact; action; event; subject  
 Fécho de açúcar, chest of sugar, of 300 weight  
 Féchos (fêl de), clerk acting as notary in places  
 Fécho, -a, *adj.* executed; carried into effect; done  
 Fêchoria, *sf.* action; fact; deed; ignoble action  
 Fêchuria, *f.* action; deed; structure; form; client  
 Fécula, *sf.* lees; sediment; dregs; fecula (of pla.)  
 Fêculencia, *sf.* sediment; dregs; feculence; lees  
 Fêculento, -a, *adj.* foul; dreggy; excrementitious  
 Fêcundacião, *sf.* fecundation; making fruitful  
 Fêcundamente, *adv.* in a fruitful fecund manner  
 Fêcundâr, *n.* 1. to fecundate; make fruitful; fatten  
 Fêcundidãd, *sf.* fecundity; fertility; fatness

Fecundizár, *a. l.* to fecundate; fertilize; fructify  
 Fecundo, -a, *adj.* fecund; fruitful; prolific fertile  
 Federádo, *sm.* accomplice; confederate; federy  
 Federál, *adj.* united in a league; federal  
 Federativo, -a, *a.* able to make a league; federative  
 Feéza, *sf.* ugliness; uncomeliness; depravity  
 Fejúgo, -a, *a.* rough; harsh; crabby; severe; rigid  
 Fejúguéz, *sf.* heaviness; weight; slowness; pain  
 Felándrio, *sm.* common water-hemlock (plant)  
 Felámariscál, *sm.* field-marshal (chief of an army)  
 Felécho, *sm.* fern-flix (plant growing on heaths)  
 Felibóte, *sm.* fly-boat (flat-bottomed Dutch ves.)  
 Felice, *adj.* happy; lucky; fortunate; prosperous  
 Felicidad, *sf.* felicity; happiness; prosperity  
 Felicitación, *sf.* congratulation; wishing of joy  
 Felicitar, *va. l.* to congratulate; wish joy to  
 Feligrés, -a, *smf.* parishioner; constant visiter  
 Feligresía, *sf.* district of a parish; parishioners  
 Feliz, *adj.* happy; lucky; fortunate; prosperous  
 Felizmente, *adv.* happily; fortunately; luckily  
 Felódris, *sf.* evergreen oak (plant)  
 Felonia, *sf.* disloyalty; treachery; felony  
 Fépa, *sf.* plush; shaggy stuff; good drubbing  
 Felpágo, -a, *adj.* shaggy; rough; hairy; villous  
 Felpilla, *sf.* corded silk for embroidery  
 Félpo, } *sm.* bass-plate made into round, square  
 Felpúdo, } mats  
 Felpúdo, -a, *adj.* shaggy; rough; hairy; villous  
 Femeníl, *adj.* feminine; womanish; tender  
 Femeníménte, *adv.* in a womanish manner  
 Femenino, -a, *adj.* feminine; delicate; effeminate  
 Fementidádo, *adv.* falsely; unfaithfully  
 Fementido, -a, *s. & adj.* liar; false; unfaithful  
 Femeíno, -a, *adj.* feminine; female; womanly  
 Femeníl, *adj.* feminine; of a woman  
 Femoral, *adj.* to, of the thigh; femoral  
 Fendér, *va. 2.* to crack; split; break into pieces  
 Fendénte, *sm.* gash; deep cut, wound  
 Feneçér, *va. 2.* to terminate; be at an end; die  
 Feneçér, *va.* to conclude; close; finish; end  
 Feneçimíento, *sm.* termination; settling (bill)  
 Fenedál, *m.* hay-loft; place to keep hay for fodder  
 Fenígeno, -a, *a.* of the nature of hay; fit for fodder  
 Fénix, *sm.* phoenix (image of life reanimated)  
 Fenogréco, *sm.* fenugreek (herb)  
 Fenómeno, *sm.* phenomenon (rarity in nature)  
 Féo, -a, *a.* ugly; deformed; homely; immodest; loose  
 Fer, *va. 2.* to do; make; produce; perform; prepare  
 Feracidad, *sf.* fertility; fruitfulness; feracity  
 Ferál, *a.* funereal; mournful; gloomy; sad; cruel  
 Feráz, *adj.* fertile; fruitful; abundant; copious  
 Fércetro, *sm.* bier; coffin; hearse; tomb; grave  
 Féria, *f.* week-day; working-day except Sat. & Sun.  
 Féria, *fair* (annual market); rest; repose  
 Féria segunda, or lúnes, *sf.* Monday  
 Féria (revolvér), to disturb the course of business  
 Férias, *sf. pl.* fairings; presents given at a fair  
 Feriádo, -a, *a.* shut up on that day (court of law)  
 Feriál, *a.* of fairs; of the days of the week; ferial  
 Feriál, *m.* market; fair; meeting of sellers & buyers  
 Feriánte, *sm.* seller, trader, dealer, buyer at fairs  
 Feriár, *va. 1.* to sell; buy; barter; give fairings  
 Ferino, -a, *a.* savage; fierce; ferine; savage; wild  
 Ferir, *a. 3.* to wound; knock; strike; offend; mark  
 Ferlin, *sm.* ancient coin (now out of use)  
 Ferlingótos, *sm. plur.* kind of pastry, so called  
 Fermentación, *sf.* fermentation; inward motion  
 Fermentár, *van. l.* to ferment; rise; heave; work  
 Fermentativo, -a, *adj.* causing fermentation  
 Fermento, *sm.* ferment; leaven; intestine motion  
 Ferosúra, *f.* beauty; symmetry; beautiful person  
 Fernandina, *sf.* kind of linen; wool & silk stuff  
 Feroce, Feróz, } *adj.* ferocious; savage; fierce;  
 } cruel; fell

Ferocidad, *sf.* ferocity; fierceness; cruelty  
 Ferozmente, *adv.* ferociously; in a cruel manner  
 Férra, *sf.* kind of salmon (sea and river fish)  
 Ferrádo, *sf.* iron club; weapon of attack & defence  
 Ferrádo, *sm.* corn-measure; measure for land  
 Ferrár, *va. l.* to garnish with iron points, plates  
 Ferrár, to mark a slave, cattle, with a hot iron  
 Férréo, -a, *a.* made of iron; iron; ferreous; harsh  
 Ferrería, *sf.* iron-works; iron-manufactory  
 Ferrucelo, *sm.* long cloak, without hood, cape  
 Ferréte, *sm.* marking-iron (sort of stamp)  
 Ferréte, burnt copper, brass, to stain, colour glass  
 Ferréteádo, -a, *adj.* garnished, fastened with iron  
 Ferréteár, *va. l.* to bind, fasten, mark with iron  
 Ferrificár, *v. ref. l.* to be converted into iron  
 Ferrion, *sm.* Ferriona, *f.* expression of anger, &c.  
 Férró, *sm.* anchor (fastening iron instru. uaut.)  
 Ferrón, *sm.* iron-manufacturer; ironmonger  
 Ferrópéa, *sf.* irons; fetters; chains; bondage  
 Ferrugineo, -a, *adj.* ferruginous; iron; of iron  
 Ferrugiento, -a, *adj.* producing iron; iron; iron  
 Ferruginoso, -a, *adj.* ferruginous; tasting of iron  
 Fértíl, *adj.* fertile; fruitful; abundant; copious  
 Fertilidad, *sf.* fertility; fruitfulness; abundance  
 Fertilzár, *va. l.* to fertilize; make productive  
 Fertilmente, *adv.* with fertility; abundantly  
 Férrula, *sf.* ferule, strap to punish boys; reproof  
 Férrula, *sf.* fennel-giant; gigantic fennel (plant)  
 Feruláceo, -a, *adj.* of reeds, canes; ferulaceous  
 Ferventísimo, Ferventísimo, -a, *a.* very fervent  
 Fervido, -a, *ad. ferrid;* ardent; zealous; vehement  
 Ferviente, *a.* fervent; ardent in piety; active  
 Fervór, *sm.* fervour; warmth; zeal; ardour of piety  
 Fervorcillo, *sm. dim.* slight ardour, fervour, zeal  
 Fervorizár, *va. l.* to inflame; fill with zeal; heat  
 Fervorosamente, *adv.* in a warm manner with zeal  
 Fervoroso, *a.* *adj.* fervent; zealous; ardent in piety  
 Fesceninos, *sm. plur.* obscene nuptial verses  
 Festeár, *va. l.* to entertain; make much of; woo  
 Festejadór, *a.* *smf.* feaster; entertainer; wooer  
 Festejar, *va. l.* to entertain; feast; court; woo  
 Festejo, -éo, *sm.* congratulation; courtship; feast  
 Festéro, *sm.* director of church-music on feasts  
 Festín, *sm.* feast; banquet; entertainment; treat  
 Festinación, *sf.* haste; hurry; precipitation  
 Festivál, *adj.* joyous; gay; merry; feasting; happy  
 Festiváménte, *adv.* in a joyful manner; merrily  
 Festividad, *sf.* festivity; rejoicing; festival  
 Festivo, -a, *a.* festive; joyous; gay; merry; festival  
 Festivo (dia), *sm.* holiday; day of gaiety & mirth  
 Festón, *sm.* garland; festoon; wreath of flowers  
 Festoneár, *va. l.* to adorn, decorate with garlands  
 Festúca, *sf.* fescue-grass (genus of grasses)  
 Fetido, -a, *a.* of an offensive strong smell; fetid  
 Féto, *sm.* fetus; child in the womb; embryo  
 Feudál, *adj.* feudal; held by tenure; dependant  
 Feudalidad, *sf.* seigniorship over fiefs; feudality  
 Feudalismo, *sm.* feudal system; feudalism  
 Feudár, *va. l.* to feoff; put in possession; invest  
 Feudatário, *sm.* holder of a conditional tenure  
 Feudatário, *a.* *adj.* held conditionally of a lord  
 Feudista, *sm.* author, who has written on fiefs, &c.  
 Feúdo, *m.* fief; feud; manor; rent paid to a chief, lord  
 Fez, *sf.* lees; dregs of liq.; dross; grains of malt  
 Fiáble, *adj.* trust-worthy; fit to be trusted  
 Fiádo, -a, *adj.* confident; confiding; trusting  
 Fiádo (al), *adv.* upon trust. En fiádo, upon bail  
 Fiádo (dar, l.), to give credit; sell on trust  
 Fiádo (comprár géneros al), to buy goods on credit  
 Fiádór, -a, *s.* truster; surety; loop of a cloak; bolt  
 Fiádór, cock of a gun, musket, &c. staple of a gutter  
 Fiádór (dar), to give a pledge for security  
 Fiádór (salir, 3.), to stand security, bail  
 Fiambrár, *a. l.* to boil, roast meat, to be eaten cold

Fiambre, *sm.* cold meat (either roasted or boiled)  
 Fiambre, *adj.* cold (meat); of a long standing  
 Fiambrera, *sf.* stupid, foolish speech  
 Fiambrera, basket to carry cold meat in the coun.  
 Fiambrero, *m.* steward of the larder for cold meat  
 Fianza, *sf.* caution; security; bond; reversion  
 Fianza bancaria, *sf.* bank security given at Rome  
 Fianza (dar l.), to give a pledge of security  
 Fiar, *va.* 1. to bail; trust; give credit; confide in  
 Fiar, *vn.* to be confident, be sure of (a thing)  
 Fiar el pecho, to unbosom; reveal in confidence  
 Fiat, *sm.* (Lat. exp.) let it be so; order (law)  
 Fibra, *sf.* fibre; filament; string in plants, anim.  
 Fibrina, *sf.* fibrine (chemistry)  
 Fibroso, -a, *adj.* fibrous; full of fibres, filaments  
 Fibula, *sf.* buckle; clasp; fastening hook; hasp  
 Ficción, *sf.* fiction; falsehood; grimace; artifice  
 Fice, *sm.* whiting (small delicate sea-fish)  
 Ficha, *sf.* counter (mark used for reckoning)  
 Ficticio, -a, *adj.* fictitious; false; allegorical  
 Ficto, -a, a. feigned; counterfeited; vain; useless  
 Fidalgo, -a, *sm.* hidalgo; nobleman; noble lady  
 Fideígnio, -a, *adj.* worthy of credit, belief, faith  
 Fideicomisário, *sm.* trustee; who holds in trust  
 Fideicomiso, *sm.* trust; feoffment of an executor  
 Fidelidad, *sf.* fidelity; honesty; loyalty; faith  
 Fidelissimamente, *adv.* most faithfully, honestly  
 Fidelísimo, -a, *adj.* most faithful, honest, true  
 Fideós, *sm. plur.* vermicelli (rolled paste)  
 Fiebre, *sf.* fever (disease); warmth; gentle heat  
 Fiebreçilla, *sf.* feveret; slight fever; tetricula  
 Fiel, *adj.* faithful; honest; loyal; true; upright  
 Fiel, *sm.* clerk of the market; needle of a balance  
 Fiel, pivot of a steelyard; pin of scissors  
 Fiel de muélla, wharfinger; inspector of wharfs  
 Fiel de romána, inspector of public shambles  
 Fiel (en), equal weight; even balance  
 Fielazgo, *sm.* office of town-clerk; market-clerk  
 Fielad, *f.* office of the inspector of weights, &c.  
 Fielad, security; Court of Exchequer's warrant  
 Fielmente, *adv.* faithfully; honestly; sincerely  
 Fieltrar, *va.* 1. to felt; stuff a saddle with hair  
 Fieltro, *sm.* felt; hat to keep off rain; surtout  
 Fieño, *sm.* dung; manure; compost; soil of anim.  
 Fiera, *sf.* wild beast; savage animal  
 Fierabrás, *m.* bully; blusterer; braggart; hector  
 Fieramente, *adv.* fiercely; savagely; haughtily  
 Fierça, *sf.* fierceness; loftiness; deformity  
 Fiero, -a, *adj.* fierce; savage; ugly; huge; rough  
 Fieros, *sm. plur.* fierce threats and bravadoes  
 Fierro, *sf.* shoe of anim.; necklace like a horse-shoe  
 Fierro, *m.* iron; iron tool; brand; wounding weapon  
 Fierros, *sm. plur.* irons; fetters; imprisonment  
 Fiesta, *sf.* feast; rejoicing; festivity; festival  
 Fiesta de consejo, day of vacation in the courts  
 Fiesta de guardar, day of obligation to hear mass  
 Fiesta (estar de l.), to be merry, in good humour  
 Fiesta de pólvora, pleasure, &c. of short duration  
 Fiesta doble, double festival in the church  
 Fiesta doble, ball and entertainment  
 Fiestas, *sf. plur.* vacations; holidays; caresses  
 Fiestas (no estar para l.), to be out of humour  
 Fiestas de pólvora, artificial fire-works  
 Fiestas (hacer 2.), to caress; wheedle; fondle  
 Fiestas reales, royal festivals, rejoicings  
 Fígménto, *sm.* image, &c. made of potter's clay  
 Figo, *sm.* fig (fruit of the fig-tree)  
 Figo, *sm.* eating-house; chop-house  
 Figonero, *sm.* keeper of an eating-house  
 Figuera, *sf.* fig-tree; tree that bears figs  
 Figueral, *sm.* plantation of fig-trees  
 Figulino, -a, *adj.* made of potter's clay  
 Figura, *sf.* figure; shape; face; appearance; form  
 Figura, image; statue; portrait; type; cipher

Figura de proa, *sf.* head of a ship (naut.)  
 Figúra (hacer 2.), to figure; cut a figure  
 Figúra (alzár), to assume an air of importance  
 Figúra, *sm.* foolish man assuming importance, &c.  
 Figúra, *sm.* person of a ridiculous appearance  
 Figúras, *sf. plur.* characters acted on the stage  
 Figúras, king, queen, & knave (in games at carus)  
 Figúras (hacer), to make wry faces, grimaces  
 Figurable, *adj.* figurable; susceptible of form  
 Figuradamente, *adv.* in a figurative manner  
 Figurado, -a, a. figurative; metaphorical; typical  
 Figural, a. represented by delineation; figural  
 Figuranza, *sf.* resemblance; likeness; similitude  
 Figurár, a. 1. to figure; form; adorn with figures  
 Figurarse, *v. ref.* to figure to one's self; imagine  
 Figurativamente, *adv.* by a metaphor, figure  
 Figurativo, -a, *adj.* figurative; metaphorical  
 Figureria, *sf.* wry face; grimace; affected laugh  
 Figureró, *sm.* mimic; buffoon; ludicrous imitator  
 Figurilla, *sf.* ridiculous little figure  
 Figurilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small figure  
 Figurón, *sm. augm.* large ridiculous figure  
 Figurón, low bred person assuming importance  
 Fija, *sf.* kind of hinge; revolving joint of a door  
 Fijación, *sf.* fixation; stability; posting up bills  
 Fijamente, *adv.* firmly; intensely; fixedly  
 Fijar, *va.* 1. to fix; fasten; settle; determine  
 Fijarse, *v. ref.* to fix, settle one's self in a place  
 Fijar las plantas, to confirm one's self in an idea  
 Fijenes, *sf. plur.* cheeks of a press  
 Fijeza, *sf.* stability; firmness; solidity; fixation  
 Fijo, -a, *adj.* firm; secure; fixed; permanent  
 Fijo dälgo, *sm.* hidalgo; person of noble descent  
 Fil, *sm.* needle of a balance; equipoise; even  
 Fil de róda, right a-head (naut.) [weight  
 Fil (estár en, or en un l.), to be in a line, be equal  
 Fila, *f.* long row of pers., things; line of soldiers  
 Fila (en), *adv.* in a line; in a row [naut.)  
 Filáciga, *sf.* rope-yarn; yarn made of ropes  
 Filacteria, *sf.* memorable sentence on a bandage  
 Filadiera, *m.* small flat-bottomed boat (in France)  
 Filadiz, Filáro, *s.* ferret-silk; fibre; filament  
 Filaménto, *sm.* filament; fibre; slender thread  
 Filamentoso, -a, *adj.* filamentous; filaceous  
 Filaménto, *sm.* spinning part of a manufactory  
 Filándria, *f.* worm bred in the inside of birds, &c.  
 Filantropia, *sf.* love of mankind; philanthropy  
 Filantropicamente, *adv.* with universal good-will  
 Filantropico, -a, a. loving mankind; doing good  
 Filantropó, *sm.* lover of mankind; philanthropist  
 Filár (triángulo), *sm.* mathematical sector  
 Filar, *va.* 1. to spin; draw into threads; argue  
 Filarete, *sm.* netting put on the waist of a ship  
 Filástica, *sf.* rope-yarn; yarn made of ropes (na.)  
 Filateria, *sf.* verbosity; superfluity of words  
 Filatéro, *sm.* verbose, prolix speaker  
 Filúcia, *sf.* self-love; fondness for one's self  
 Filderrétor, *sm.* sort of superfine camlet (stuff)  
 Filéil, *sm.* superfine sannel; very thin woollen  
 Fileno, -a, *adj.* soft; delicate; effeminate; tender  
 Filera, *sf.* row; file; rank; line; range of men  
 Filéte, *sm.* fillet; hem; small spit for roasting  
 Filétes (gastár muchos), to talk very nicely  
 Filetear, *va.* 1. to fillet; adorn with fillets  
 Filetón, *sm.* large fillet (arch.); kind of broidery  
 Filición, *sf.* filiation; regimental register  
 Filición, relation of a community to a superior  
 Filial, *adj.* filial; to, of, like a son; obedient  
 Filár, *n.* 1. to prove one's birth, descent, lineage  
 Filár, a. to enlist; enrol a soldier (milit.)  
 Filibote, *sm.* fly-buoc; light vessel of 100 tons  
 Filibúster, *sm.* buccaneer; freebooter; pirate  
 Filicida, *sm.* murderer of one's own child



Filigraña, *f.* filigree-work; fine wrought work  
 Filili, *sm.* fineness; delicacy; neatness  
 Filipendula, *sf.* drop-wort; filipendula (plant)  
 Filipica, *f.* invective declamation; philippic  
 Filipichin, *sm.* kind of stamped woollen cloth  
 Filirca, *sf.* phillyrea (genus of plants)  
 Filis, *f.* grace; graceful manner; gewgaw of clay  
 Filisteo, -a, *adj.* gigantic; big; bulky; enormous  
 Fillo, *m.* son; child; native of a place; young of ani.  
 Fillos, *sm. plur.* sort of fritters, pancakes  
 Filo, *m.* edge of a sword, &c.; thread; line of di-  
 Filo rabioso, *sm.* wire edge (vision  
 Mlo á la lengua (darse un), to murmur; detract  
 Filo (dar un), to whet; sharpen; grind; make keen  
 Filodúxo, *sm.* person wedded to his own opinion  
 Filologia, Filológica, *sf.* universal knowledge  
 Filológico, -a, *adj.* philological; of sciences, &c.  
 Filólogo, *sm.* philologist; man of letters; linguist  
 Filomeua, *sf.* nightingale; philomel; singing bird  
 Filópio, *sm.* kind of opiate (soporific medicine)  
 Filópos, *m. pl.* pieces of linen used to drive game  
 Filoseda, *sf.* silk and worsted cloth  
 Filosofador, -a, *smf.* philosopher; deep reasoner  
 Filosofal (piédra), *sf.* philosopher's stone  
 Filosofante, *sm.* philosophaster (iron.)  
 Filosofar, *a. l.* to philosophize; moralize; argue  
 Filosofastro, *sm.* smatterer in philosophy  
 Filosofía, *sf.* philosophy; study of nature & man  
 Filosofía moral, *sf.* ethics; moral philosophy  
 Filosofía natural, *sf.* physics; natural philosophy  
 Filosoficamente, *adv.* philosophically; wisely  
 Filosófico, -a, *adj.* philosophic; philosophical  
 Filosofismo, *sm.* sophistry; false philosophy  
 Filosofista, *sm.* sophist; false reasoner (iron.)  
 Filósofo, *m.* philosopher; man deep in knowledge  
 Filósofo, -a, *adj.* suited to a philosopher; wise  
 Filotimia, *sf.* moderate desire of honour  
 Filtración, *sf.* filtration; purifying of liquors  
 Filtrar, *va. l.* to filter; strain; percolate; excern  
 Filtro, *sm.* filter; strainer; colander; philter  
 Fimbría, *sf.* edge; lower part of dress doubled in  
 Fimo, *sm.* human excrement, evacuation  
 Fin, *sm.* end; limit; conclusion; object; goal  
 Fin (dar, l.), to die; cease to be; expire; perish  
 Fin á alguna cosa (dar), to finish, conclude, &c.  
 Fin de alguna cosa (dar) to destroy completely  
 Fin (al), *adv.* at last; at length; upon the main  
 Fin (en, por), *adv.* in fine; finally; lastly  
 Finado, -a, *adj.* dead; extinct; defunct; deceased  
 Final, *adj.* final; ultimate; conclusive; mortal  
 Final, *sm.* end; close; conclusion; termination  
 Final (por), *adv.* in fine; lastly; finally; ultimately  
 Finalizar, *va. l.* to finish; complete; conclude  
 Finalizár, *vm.* to be finished, brought to an end  
 Finalmente, *adv.* finally; at length; at last; in fine  
 Finamente, *adv.* finely; delicately; excellently  
 Finamiento, *sm.* death; decease; end of life  
 Finar, *vn. l.* to die; decease; depart from life  
 Finarse, *v. ref.* to long, wish for with eagerness  
 Finca, *sf.* property yielding a fixed regular rent  
 Fincable, *adj.* left; remaining; existing  
 Fincar, *van. l.* to remain; subsist; thrust in; nail  
 Fincaza, *sf.* fineness; beauty; small friendly gift  
 Fincaza, expression of love; friendly zeal  
 Fingidamente, *adv.* feignedly; fictitiously  
 Fingido, -a, *adj.* feigned; pretended; counterfeit  
 Fingidor, *sm.* dissembler; feigner; deceiver  
 Fingimiento, *sm.* deceit; dissembling; feigning  
 Fingir, *va. 3.* to feign; dissemble; fancy; imagine  
 Fiable, *adj.* capable of being finished, ended  
 Finestra, *sf.* window; window-shutter, skylight  
 Finiquito, *sm.* close of an account; final receipt  
 Finir, *van. 3.* to finish; conclude; obtain; fail; die  
 Finisimo, -a, *adj.* very fine; extremely delicate

Finitimo, -a, *adj.* contiguous; bordering; near  
 Finito, -a, *a. finite;* limited; terminated; bounded  
 Fino, -a, *adj.* fine; pure; delicate; eminent; true  
 Finojo, *sm.* knee, joint of the leg & thigh; rubber  
 Finta, *sf.* tax paid to government; deception  
 Finura, *sf.* fineness; delicacy; purity  
 Fique *m.* flaceous substance of the maguey-tree  
 Firma, *sf.* signature; collar of a shirt; rescript  
 Firma (media), *sf.* surname; family-name  
 Firmamento, *sm.* firmament; sky; heavens; prop  
 Firmán, *sm.* firman; licence from Asiatic rulers  
 Firmante, *sm.* subscriber; promoter; supporter  
 Firmar, *va. l.* to sign; subscribe; attest; confirm  
 Firmarse, *v. r.* to style one's self; assume a title  
 Firme, *a. firm;* fast; strong; hard; constant; steady  
 Firmedumbre, *f.* firmness; stability; constancy  
 Firmemente, *adv.* firmly; faithfully; constantly  
 Firmeza, *f.* firmness; constancy; gold, &c., clasp  
 Fiscal, *sm.* attorney-general; censorer  
 Fiscál, *a. fiscal;* of the exchequer, public money  
 Fiscalcár, *va. l.* to become a public accuser  
 Fiscalía, *f.* office, business of an attorney-general  
 Fiscalidad, *sf.* treasury; state of the exchequer  
 Fiscalizár, *a. l.* to accuse of a criminal offence  
 Fisco, *sm.* public treasury; fisc; exchequer  
 Fiseter, *sm.* cachalot; spermaceti-whale (fish)  
 Fisga, *f.* harpoon, with 3 hooks; spelt-wheat bread  
 Fisgador, -a, *smf.* harpooner; burlesquer; scoffer  
 Fisgar, *va. l.* to harpoon; burlesque; mock; peep  
 Fisgón, -a, *s. ridiculer;* buffoon; punster; peeper  
 Fisica, *sf.* physics; natural philosophy (science)  
 Fisicamente, *adv.* physically; by natural powers  
 Fisico, -a, *a. physical;* natural; really existing  
 Fisico, *sm.* naturalist; physician (doctor)  
 Fisol, *adj.* fissile; easily cloven, broken; brittle  
 Fisonomía, *f.* physiognomy; face; features; aspect  
 Fisonomico, -a, *a. physiognomic;* of the features  
 Fisonomista, Fisonomo, *sm.* physiognomist  
 Fistol, *sm.* crafty, cunning person (gaumbler)  
 Fistola, *sf.* fistula (long and sinuous ulcer)  
 Fistola, pipe, conduit through which water runs  
 Fistula, *f.* pipe, conduit for water to run through  
 Fistula, instrument like a flute, flagelet; fistula  
 Fistular, *a. fistular;* hollow like a pipe; fistulous  
 Fistuloso, -a, *adj.* fistulous; grown to a fistula  
 Fisura, *f.* fissure; fracture of a bone lengthwise  
 Fitete, *sm.* sort of cake, pastry  
 Fito, *sm.* land-mark; guide-post; mark to shoot at  
 Fitonisa, *sf.* sorceress; witch; enchantress  
 Fiúcia, *sf.* confidence; trust; reliance; hope  
 Fixa, *sf.* kind of hinge; revolving joint of a door  
 Fixación, *sf.* fixation; stability; posting up bills  
 Fixamente, *adv.* firmly; intensely; fixedly  
 Fixar, *va. l.* to fix; fasten; settle; determine; rest  
 Fixarse, *v. ref.* to fix, settle one's self in a place  
 Fixar las plantas, to confirm one's self in an idea  
 Fixenes, *sm. plur.* cheeks of a press  
 Fixeza, *sf.* stability; firmness; solidity; fixation  
 Fijo, -a, *a. firm;* secure; fixed; permanent; settled  
 Fixodalgo, *sm.* hidalgo; person of noble descent  
 Flacamente, *adv.* languidly; feebly; weakly  
 Flácido, -a, *a. flaccid;* weak; limber; lax; not stiff  
 Flacidéz, *sf.* flaccidity; laxity; limberness  
 Fláco, -a, *adj.* lean; languid; dejected; weak; frail  
 Fláco de memoria, weak, short of memory  
 Fláco servicio (hacer un, 2.), to do an ill turn  
 Flacura, *sf.* leanness; weakness; languidness  
 Flagelación, *sf.* flagellation; scourging  
 Flagelante, *sm.* flagellant (austere religious)  
 Flagelo, *sm.* lash; whip; scourge; chastisement  
 Flagicio, *sm.* flagitiousness; wickedness; crime  
 Flagicioso, -a, *adj.* flagitious; wicked; atrocious  
 Flagrante, *adj.* flagrant; glowing; ardent  
 Flagrante (en), *ad.* in the fact; in the deed doing

Flagrár, *va.* 1. to flagrate; burn; consume with fire  
 Fláma, *sf.* flame; blaze; excessive ardour; love  
 Flamánte, *a.* flaming; blazing; bright; quite new  
 Flaméar, *vn.* 1. to flutter; shiver (sails, naut.)  
 Flamenco, *sm.* flamingo (American bird)  
 Flamenquilla, *sf.* dish of a middling size; marigold  
 Flámeo, *sm.* kind of yellow veil, used by a bride  
 Flamígero, *-a, adj.* flammiferous; producing flame  
 Flámula, *sf.* sweet-scented virgin's bower (plant)  
 Flámulas, *sf. pl.* streamers at the top-mast head  
 Flánco, *sm.* flank, of a bastion, army; side of a ship  
 Fláudes, *sm.* most valuable thing  
 Flánula, *sf.* flannel, fine soft woollen stuff  
 Flanquear, *va.* 1. to flank; defend by fortifications  
 Flaón, *custard*; piece of metal ready to be coined  
 Flaqueár, *n.* 1. to flag; grow feeble, dejected; slack  
 Flaqueár, *va.* 2. to weaken; make thin, lean; fade  
 Flaquiza, *sf.* leanness; feebleness; importunity  
 Flaquillo, *-ito, a, adj. dimin.* not very lean  
 Fláscó, *sm.* flask; bottle; vessel; powder-horn  
 Fláto, *sm.* puff of wind; breath; wind, in the body  
 Flatóso, *-oso, -a, a.* windy; fatuous; full of wind  
 Flatulencia, *sf.* windiness; flatulence; fatuousity  
 Flaúta, *sf.* Dutch flight, three-masted ship (naut.)  
 Flaúta, *flute*, wind-instrument; pipe of an organ  
 Flautádo, *-a, adj.* sounding, made like a flute  
 Flautádo, *sm.* stop in an organ sounding like a flute  
 Flautéro, *sm.* maker of flutes; player on the flute  
 Flautillo, *sm.* flageolet; small flute; music pipe  
 Flautista, *sm.* player on the flute; flute-player  
 Flautós, *sm. plur.* disappointed wishes, hopes  
 Flávo, *-a, a.* of a sallow, pale yellow, honey-colour  
 Flebil, *adj.* lamentable; mournful; deplorable  
 Flebotomía, *sf.* blood-letting; phlebotomy  
 Flebotomiano, *sm.* phlebotomist; who lets blood  
 Flebotomizár, *va.* 1. to let blood; phlebotomise  
 Flebotomizo, *sm.* phlebotomist; who lets blood  
 Flecha, *sf.* arrow; dart; sting; painful sensation  
 Flechador, *sm.* archer; Bowman; shooter with a bow  
 Flechaduras, *sf. plur.* rattlings; rattlines (naut.)  
 Flechár, *va.* 1. to dart; wound, kill with an arrow  
 Flechár, *insult* with rude language; detract  
 Flechár, *vn.* to have a bow ready to shoot  
 Flechastes, *sm. plur.* rattlings, rattlines (naut.)  
 Flechazo, *sm.* blow, stroke given with a bow, arrow  
 Flechería, *f.* number of darts, arrows shot at once  
 Flechería, *body*, party of archers, bowmen  
 Flechero, *sm.* archer; Bowman; fletcher; bow-mak.  
 Fléco, *sm.* fringe (ornament of dress, &c.)  
 Flégma, *sf.* phlegm; watery humour; dulness  
 Flégmatico, *-a, a.* phlegmatic; watery; dull; cold  
 Flegmon, *sm.* tumour; inflammation; phlegmon  
 Flema, *sf.* phlegm; watery humour; spittle; dulness  
 Flémático, *-a, adj.* phlegmatic; watery; dull; cold  
 Fléme, *sf.* phleme; steam (instr. to bleed cattle)  
 Flémón, *sm.* inflammation; tumour; phlegmon  
 Flémón, *sm. augm.* great sluggishness  
 Flémencillo, *sm. dimin.* small tumour, phlegmon  
 Flémoso, *-a, adj.* pituitous; watery; phlegmatic  
 Flémido, *-a, adj.* dull; sluggish; cold  
 Flequeuelo, Flequillo, *-ito, -a, sm.* little fringe  
 Flét, Fléz, *sm.* halibut (large flat sea-fish)  
 Fletador, *sm.* freighter; who freights a vessel  
 Fletaménto, *-nto, sm.* freighting (of a ship)  
 Fletár, *va.* 1. to freight; fobate a looking-glass  
 Fléte, *sm.* freight; money for transporting goods  
 Flexibilidad, *sf.* flexibility; pliancy; compliance  
 Flexible, *ad.* flexible; pliant; docile; manageable  
 Flexión, *sf.* bending; flexion; flexure; joint  
 Fléxo, *sm.* movement of the lips in uttering words  
 Flexuoso, *-a, a.* winding; meandrous; flexuous  
 Fibóte, *sm.* fly-boat; light vessel for sailing  
 Flín, *sm.* stone, for edging and polishing steel  
 Flínflón, *sm.* fresh-coloured, corpulent man

Flocadóra, *sf.* fringe-trimming (for dress, &c.)  
 Flója (séda), *sf.* soft, untwisted silk  
 Flojamente, *adv.* slowly; sluggishly; carelessly  
 Flojeár, *n.* 1. to slacken; flag; grow weak; dejected  
 Flojedád, *sf.* weakness; laxity; laziness; sloth  
 Flojél, *sm.* wool shorn from the cloth; down  
 Flojera, *sf.* weakness; laxity; sloth; negligence  
 Flójo, *-a, ad.* flexible; lax; weak; remiss; slothful  
 Flójo (vino), *sm.* flabby, insipid wine  
 Flómis ecurnáta, *a, purpúrea, sf.* purple phlomis  
 Flómis fruticósa, *Jerusalem sage-phlomis (plant)*  
 Flómis turmósa, *sf.* tuberous phlomis (plant)  
 Flóna, *sf.* futility; silliness; trifling thing  
 Floqueádo, *-a, adj.* fringed; adorned with fringe  
 Floquecillo, *sm. dimin.* small fringe, trimming  
 Flór, *sf.* flower; blossom; prime; virginity; down  
 Flór, most subtle part of minerals; grain; trick  
 Flór, surface of the earth; witty, smart saying  
 Flór de la edad, *sf.* youth; flower of life  
 Flór de la harina, *sf.* superfine flour  
 Flór del sol, *sf.* annual sun-flower (plant)  
 Flór de la miel, *sf.* great honey-flower (plant)  
 Flór del cocuillo, *sf.* ragged-robin lychnis  
 Flór-de-lis, *sf.* flower-de-luce; lily amaryllis  
 Flór del tablero, *sf.* chequered fritillary (plant)  
 Flór de viento, *direction* of a gale of wind (nau.)  
 Flór de águá (á), *between* wind & water (naut.)  
 Flór del águá (á la), *even* with the level of water  
 Flór (en), *ad.* in a state of infancy; in flower, &c.  
 Flór (tener por), *to acquire* a habit, custom (bad)  
 Flóres, *sf. plur.* flowers of polite literature  
 Flóres de máno, *sf. plur.* artificial flowers  
 Flóres (andársé en), *to decline* a discussion  
 Flóra, *sf.* flora (catalogue of flowers, plants)  
 Floráda, *sf.* season of flowers, with bee-masters  
 Floráles, *adj. plur.* floral; in honour of Flora  
 Flordeísádo, *-a, adj.* adorned with flower-de-luce  
 Flordeísár, *va.* 1. to flourish with flower-de-luce  
 Floreádo, *-a, adj.* flowered; of the finest flour  
 Floreár, *va.* 1. to adorn with flowers; sift; bolt  
 Floreár, *to flourish* (a sword); play on the guitar  
 Floreár del naípe, *to cheat* at cards; not play fair  
 Floreceer, *n.* 2. to flower; blossom; flourish; thrive  
 Floreceérse, *n. ref.* to must; mould; grow mouldy  
 Florecía, *sf. dim.* flower; small flower; foret  
 Floreciente, *adj.* flourishing; flowery; green  
 Florecilla, *-ita, sf. dimin.* small flower; foret  
 Florentina, *sf.* silk stuff, first made at Florence  
 Floréo, *sm.* flourish; cross-caper; idle pastime  
 Floréo, *luxuriant* redundancy of useless words  
 Floréro, *sm.* flower-pot; artificial flower-maker  
 Floréro, *speaker* who uses florid empty language  
 Florescencia, *sf.* florescence; season of flowers  
 Florésta, *sf.* forest; fine delightful place  
 Florestéro, *sm.* forester, keeper of a forest  
 Floréta, *sf.* border of morocco-leather on a girl  
 Floréta, *peculiar* movement in dancing; flower  
 Florétáda, *sf.* slap on the face; box on the ear  
 Floréte, *sm.* foil, fencing-sword with a blunt point  
 Floréte, *adj.* very fine and white (paper)  
 Floreteár, *va.* 1. to flourish; adorn with flowers  
 Floridamente, *adv.* in a florid, elegant style  
 Florido, *-a a.* florid; flowery; blooming; elegant  
 Florido (día), *sm.* clear and cheerful day  
 Florido (dinéro), *sm.* money easily earned  
 Florífero, *-a, adj.* producing flowers; floriferous  
 Florilégio, *sm.* anthology; treatise on flowers  
 Florín, *sm.* florin (silver coin of various count.)  
 Floripondio; *sm.* large flowers on cloth ill done  
 Florista, *sm.* maker of artificial flowers; florist  
 Florlisádo, *-a, a.* adorned with flower-de-luce  
 Florón, *sm. augm.* large flower; flower-work  
 Flósculo, *sm.* lesser foret of an aggregate flower  
 Flosculoso, *-a, a.* composed of flowers; flosculous

Flóta, *f.* fleet of merchant-ships sailing in comp.  
 Flóta, multitude; great number; crowd; throng  
 Flotadúra, *sf.* rubbing gently with the hand  
 Flotamiento, *sm.* stroking; gentle friction  
 Flotante, *adj.* floating; swimming on the surface  
 Flotár, *va.* 1. to float; swim on the surface; wave  
 Flotár, *va.* 2. to stroke, rub gently, tenderly  
 Flóte, *m.* stroking, rubbing gently with the hand  
 Flóte (à), buoyant and swimming on the surface  
 Flotilla, *sf.* fleet of small vessels; flotilla  
 Floxamente, *adv.* slowly; sluggishly; carelessly  
 Floxeár, *vn.* 1. to slacken; flag; grow weak  
 Floxadá, *sf.* weakness; laxity; sloth; laziness  
 Floxel, *sf.* wool shorn from the cloth; down  
 Floxera, *sf.* weakness; laxity; sloth; negligence  
 Flóxo, -a, *a.* flexible; lax; weak; remiss; slothful  
 Flóxo (vino), *sm.* flaggy, insipid wine  
 Flóxa (seda), *sf.* soft untwisted silk  
 Fluctuación, *sf.* fluctuation; uncertainty  
 Fluctuante, *adj.* fluctuant; wavering; uncertain  
 Fluctuár, *n.* 1. to fluctuate; be in danger; hesitate  
 Fluctuoso, -a, *a.* fluctuant; wavering; uncertain  
 Flucó, *sm.* founce; fringe (ornament); flock  
 Flucós, *m. pl.* horse-net cover; carapison; flocks  
 Fluente, *adj.* fluent; flowing; liquid; eloquent  
 Fluequecillo, *sm. dimin.* small founce, fringe  
 Fluidéz, *sf.* fluidity; flowing easily; fluency  
 Fluido, -a, *adj.* fluid; flowing; fluent; liquid  
 Fluido, *sm.* fluid; liquid; animal juice (med.)  
 Fluir, *vn.* 3. to flow; run as water; overflow  
 Flujo, *sm.* flux; flowing; evacuation of humours  
 Flujo de palabras, *sm.* flow of words; volubility  
 Flujo de risa, *sm.* fit of laughter; loud laugh  
 Flujo de reir, *sm.* habit, custom of laughing  
 Flujo de sangre, *sm.* hemorrhage; flow of blood  
 Flujo de vientre, *sm.* diarrhoea; flux of the belly  
 Fluslera, *sf.* metal made of latten-filings  
 Fluvial, *adj.* fluvial; of rivers; fluviate  
 Flux, *sm.* flush; cards all of a suit; flux; matter  
 Flux (hacér), to spend one's whole fortune  
 Fluxibilidad, *f.* fluxibility; fluidity; fluency  
 Fluxible, *adj.* fluid; liquid; flowing; apt to flow  
 Fluxión, *sf.* fluxion; flowing, running of humours  
 Flúxo, *sm.* flux; flowing, evacuation of humours  
 Flúxo de palabras, *sm.* flow of words; volubility  
 Flúxo de risa, *sm.* fit of laughter; loud laugh  
 Flúxo de reir, *sm.* habit, custom of laughing  
 Flúxo de sangre, *sm.* hemorrhage; flow of blood  
 Flúxo de vientre, *sm.* diarrhoea; flux of the belly  
 Fúca, *sf.* sea-calf; seal (sea animal)  
 Focino, *sm.* foad, used by keepers of elephants  
 Fóco, *m.* focus; hole; flash of fire-arms; foresail  
 Fófo, -a, *adj.* spongy; soft and porous; bland  
 Fogáda, *sf.* little mine filled with combustibles  
 Fogage, *m.* hearth-money (once levied in Spain)  
 Fogar, *sm.* hearth; fire-place; house; residence  
 Fogata, *f.* blaze; heat caused by the fumes of wine  
 Fogón, *sm.* hearth; fireside; touch-hole of a gun  
 Fogón, coobose, kitchen on board; cook-room  
 Fogonadura, *sf.* partner, strong piece of timber  
 Fogonazo, *sm.* flame of the priming of a gun  
 Fogosidad, *sf.* excessive vivacity; heat of temper  
 Fogoso, -a, *adj.* fiery; vehement; fervent; lively  
 Fogote, *sm.* live-coal; fagot; match  
 Fogueación, *sf.* enumeration of hearths, fires  
 Fogueár, *va.* 1. to clean fire-arms by discharging  
 Fogueár, to use persons to the discharge of guns  
 Fogueira, *sf.* bon-fire; transitory blaze (sword  
 Fója, *sf.* leaf; scale of metal; shutter; blade of a  
 Fója, coot, small black water fowl (aquatic bird)  
 Fólga, *f.* rest; repose; recreation; fallow ground  
 Fólganza, *sf.* country-least; width; ease; repose  
 Fólgo, *m.* skin-bag for the feet & legs when sitting  
 Folia, *sf.* folly; madness; lunacy; insanity

Follas, *f. pl.* merry dance with castanets, in Spa.  
 Foliáceo, -a, *adj.* consisting of leaves; foliaceous  
 Foliación, *sf.* numbering the pages of a book  
 Foliár, *va.* 1. to number the pages of a book  
 Foliatura, *sf.* numbering the pages of a book  
 Foliculo, *sm.* follicle; seed-vessel, of plants  
 Foliónes, *sm. plur.* Castilian dance to the guitar  
 Fóllo, *sm.* folio; leaf of a book, manuscript  
 Fóllo (al primer), *adv.* at first sight  
 Folla, *sf.* irregular conflict in a tournament  
 Folla, medley of different things put together  
 Folláda, *sf.* sort of hollow paste  
 Follados, *sm.* ancient kind of trousers  
 Follage, *sm.* foliage; gaudy ornament of no value  
 Follar, *a. l.* to blow with bellows; form in leaves  
 Follaré, *v. ref.* to discharge wind without noise  
 Folléro, Follétéro, *sm.* maker, seller of bellows  
 Folléta, *f.* wine measure of about an English pint  
 Follétista, *m.* writer of pamphlets; pamphleteer  
 Folléto, *sm.* pamphlet; small written newspaper  
 Folléto, pack of cards folded in a sheet of paper  
 Follón, -a, *adj.* feeble; indolent; lazy; negligent  
 Follón, *sm.* rogue; rocket fired off without noise  
 Follón, breaking wind without noise; shoot; bud  
 Follonera, *sf.* roguery; knavery; knavishness  
 Follonia, *sf.* vanity; arrogance; presumption  
 Fóluz, *m.* very small copper coin (not now in use)  
 Fomentación, *sf.* fomentation; stuping (med.)  
 Fomentador, *m.* fomentor; supporter; encourager  
 Fomentár, *va.* 1. to foment; encourage; protect  
 Fomento, *sm.* fomentation; fuel; protection  
 Fómes, *sm.* incentive; incitement (to evil)  
 Fómite, *sm.* excitement; incentive; motive  
 Fónas, *sf. plur.* pieces sewed to a cloak  
 Fonceite, *sm.* fonceit; long flat-bottomed barge  
 Fónda, *sf.* tavern; inn; hotel; lodging-house  
 Fondable, *a.* that may be sounded with a plummet  
 Fondádo, -a, *a.* secured with cords, nails (barrels)  
 Fondeadero, *sm.* anchoring ground (naut.) [water  
 Fondeár, *va.* 1. to sound; explore the bottom of  
 Fondeár, to examine closely; search a ship (naut.)  
 Fondeár, *vn.* to anchor; cast anchor (naut.)  
 Fondeó, *sm.* searching, examining a ship (naut.)  
 Fondeza, *sf.* depth; profundity; deepness  
 Fondillón, *m.* dregs at the bottom of a cask of liq.  
 Fondirse, *v. ref.* 3. to sink; go to the bottom  
 Fondista, *sm.* inn-keeper; victualler; landlord  
 Fóndo, *m.* bottom; ground of stuffs; plain velvet  
 Fóndo, extent; essential; subject; stock; fund  
 Fóndo (hombre de), man of great talents  
 Fóndo (irse á), to go to the bottom; founder  
 Fóndo (dar), to cast, drop, let go anchor (naut.)  
 Fóndo con reguéra (dar), to anchor by the stem  
 Fóndo (echár á l.), to sink a vessel  
 Fóndo (à), *adv.* completely; perfectly; thoroughly  
 Fónδος vitalicios, *sm. plur.* life-annuities  
 Fónδος de un navio, floor, flat of a ship (naut.)  
 Fóndon, *sm.* ground of silk, velvet; lees; drops  
 Fóndon (de), razed to the foundation; deeply  
 Fónður, *sf.* depth; deepness; profundity  
 Fónge, *adj.* bland; soft; spongy  
 Fónil, *sm.* funnel, to pour liquors into vessels  
 Fonsadera, *sf.* ancient tax (for repairs of moats)  
 Fonsádo, *sm.* ancient tax; work of a foss, ditch  
 Fonsário, *sm.* moat, ditch around a walled town  
 Fontál, *adj.* main; principal; chief; essential  
 Fontána, *sf.* fountain; spring; source; origin  
 Fontañál, *sm.* fountain; place full of springs  
 Fontañál, *adj.* fountful; abounding in springs  
 Fontánche, *m.* top-knot (of a woman's head-dress)  
 Fontanela, *sf.* instrument to open issues (surg.)  
 Fontaneria, *sf.* art of making wells, fountains  
 Fontaneria, collection of water-pipes, conduits  
 Fontanéro, *sm.* maker of fountains, wells

Fontano, -a, *a.* of fountains; fontal; of a fount  
 Fontanoso, -a, *adj.* fountful; containing springs  
 Fonte, *f.* fountain; spring; jet; source; dish; issue  
 Fontezuela, *sf. dimin.* small fountain, spring  
 Fôque, *sm.* jib (foremost sail in a ship, naut.)  
 Fôque (botalon del), *sm.* jib-boom (naut.)  
 Fôque (côtra), *sm.* standing-jib (naut.)  
 Fôra, Fôras, *adv.* out; without; over and above  
 Foradár, Foracár, *va. 1.* to bore, pierce through  
 Foragido, -a, *adj.* robbing in forests, in woods, &c.  
 Foragido, *sm.* villainous wretch; robber; forager  
 Forál, *adj.* belonging to courts of justice  
 Forál, of the civil rights of the inhabitants  
 Foralmento, *adv.* according to the ways of courts  
 Forámene, *sm.* hole in the under stone of a mill  
 Foráneo, -a, *adj.* foreign; alien; strange  
 Foráno, -a, *adj.* rustic; exterior; foreign; strange  
 Foráño, -a, *adj.* foreign; strange; exterior  
 Forastería, *sf.* inn; place for strangers, travellers  
 Forastero, *sm.* stranger; countryman-stranger  
 Forastero, -a, *a.* strange; not of this place; exotic  
 Forbante, *sm.* bucaner; freebooter; pirate (on  
 Fôra, *f.* gallows; two wooden prong-fork; rope of  
 Forcadór, *sm.* silversmith; who works in silver  
 Forcejár, *sm. 1.* to strive; struggle; contend; vie  
 Forcejo, *sm.* struggle; making efforts; striving  
 Forcejon, *sm.* push; effort to disengage one's self  
 Forcejódo, *a.* *adj.* strong; robust; vigorous; hale  
 Forchina, *sf.* warlike instrum. shaped like a fork  
 Fôrcia, *f.* force; strength; courage; violence; rpe  
 Fôrcia, virtue; proneness; natural power; injury  
 Forciblemente, *adv.* in a strong, forcible manner  
 Forcina, *sf.* trident (three-forked sceptre)  
 Forense, *adj.* of the courts of justice; forensic  
 Foréro, -a, *adj.* conformable to the statute-law  
 Fôrfolas, *sf. plur.* scurf; dandriff in the head  
 Forinseco, -a, *adj.* abroad; from without; outward  
 Forista, *sm.* lawyer; jurist; civilian; barrister  
 Fôrja, *sf.* forge; furnace; forging; mortar; cement  
 Forjado, *sm.* piece of gold, &c. beaten into a leaf  
 Forjado, -a, *adj.* forged; counterfeit, fictitious  
 Forjadór, *sm.* smith; gold-beater; forger; contriver  
 Forjadúra, *sf.* forging, of metals; snare; forgery  
 Forjár, *va. 1.* to forge; frame; counterfeit; invent  
 Forlón, *sm.* kind of chaise with four seats [ner  
 Fôrma, *sf.* form; shape; figure; appearance; man-  
 Fôrma, empty; show; ceremony; bench; model  
 Forma, Host, to be consecrated by a priest; stand  
 Forma de zapatéro, *sf.* shoemaker's last  
 Fôrma para los quesos, cheese-vat; wooden case  
 Fôrma (hombre de), *sm.* man of merit; grave man  
 Fôrma (dar), to set in order, things disordered  
 Fôrma que (de), *conj.* in such a manner that  
 Fôrma (en), *adv.* truly; certainly; in earnest  
 Fôrma (en debida), *a.* according to law; formally  
 Fôrma (en toda), perfectly; completely; exactly  
 Formable, *adj.* that may be formed, shaped  
 Formación, *sf.* formation; form; figure; manner  
 Formación, silk, gold, silver, &c. twisted cord  
 Formadór, -a, *smj.* former; fashioner; modeller  
 Formadúra, *sf.* form; shape; figure; fashion  
 Formáge, *sm.* cheese-vat; cheese, made of curds  
 Formál, *adj.* formal; proper; serious; grave  
 Formalidad, *sf.* formality; exactness; ceremony  
 Formalizár, *va. 1.* to form; make perfect, complete  
 Formalizarse, *ref.* to affect gravity; grow formal  
 Formalmente, *adv.* according to rule; formally  
 Formár, *a. 1.* to form; shape; fashion; draw up troops  
 Formár, *va. 1.* to adjust the edges of embroidery  
 Formár concepto, to form a judgment, an opinion  
 Formár queja, to murmur; lament; complain  
 Formativo, -a, *adj.* formative; able to form  
 Formatriz, *adj.* forming; fashioning; shaping  
 Formejár, *va. 1.* to arrange in due order (naut.)

Forméros, *sm. pl.* sides, arches of a vault (arch.)  
 Formicante, *a.* low, weak; frequent (pulse, med.)  
 Formidable, *adj.* formidable; dreadful; huge  
 Formidablemente, *adv.* in a dreadful manner  
 Formidoloso, -a, *adj.* fearful; timid; dreadful  
 Formón, *sm.* paring-chisel; punch (to cut wafers)  
 Fórmula, *sf.* formula; prescribed rule, model  
 Formulário, *sm.* book of stated models, rules  
 Formulista, *sm.* exact observer of stated models  
 Fornalia, *f.* oven; kiln; furnace; cavity in bees' cell  
 Fornáz, *sm.* forge; furnace; place for intrigues  
 Fornáza, *sf.* small furnace; yellow glass  
 Fornecer, *va. 2.* to furnish; supply; provide; find  
 Fornecimiento, *sm.* provisions of a place  
 Fornecino, -a, *adj.* illegitimate; bastard; natural  
 Fornelo, *sm.* portable little oven, furnace  
 Fornicación, *sf.* fornication; lewdness; idolatry  
 Fornicador, *sm.* fornicator; loose man; idolater  
 Fornicar, *va. 1.* to fornicate; commit lewdness  
 Fornicario, -a, *adj. to,* of fornication, lewdness  
 Fornicio, *sm.* fornication; lewdness; idolatry  
 Fornido, -a, *a.* furnished; robust; stout; vigorous  
 Fornimiento, *sm.* furnishing, providing  
 Fornir, *va. 3.* to furnish; supply; find; provide  
 Fornitura, *sf.* leather-straps (worn by soldiers)  
 Fornitura, types cast to complete sorts (print.)  
 Fôro, *sm.* court of justice; back-ground of the stage  
 Fôro, bar; lordship (the right of a superior lord)  
 Fôro (por tal), *adv.* on such conditions  
 Forquilla, *sf. dimin.* small fork  
 Forragateár, *va. 1.* to scribble; scrawl; write badly  
 Forrage, *sm.* forage; fodder; provender  
 Forrage, abundance of things of little value  
 Forrageador, Forragero, *sm.* forager; fodderer  
 Forrageár, *va. 1.* to forage; collect forage  
 Forrar, *va. 1.* to line, cover the inside of (clothes)  
 Fôrro, *sm.* lining; inside cover of (clothes)  
 Fôrro, furring of a ship; sheathing (naut.)  
 Fôrro interior de un navio, foot-waling of a ship  
 Fôrro de cables, service; serving-ropea (naut.)  
 Fôrro sobrepuêsto de cable, keckling; rounding  
 Fortachón, -a, *a.* very stout & uncommonly strong  
 Fortalecedór, *sm.* fortifier; strengthener  
 Fortalecer, *va. 2.* to fortify; strengthen; support  
 Fortalecimiento, *sm.* fortifying; fortification  
 Fortaleza, *sf.* fortitude; strength; valor; fortress  
 Forte! *interj.* avast! stop! stay! hold! (naut.)  
 Fortepiano, *sm.* piano-forte (musical instrument)  
 Fortezuelo, -a, *adj. dimin.* not very strong  
 Fortezuelo, *sm. dim.* small fort, fortress; tortin  
 Fortificable, *adj.* fortifiable; defendable  
 Fortificación, *sf.* fortification; strong place  
 Fortificación de campaña, field-fortification  
 Fortificadór, *sm.* fortifier; erector of defences  
 Fortificante, *adj.* fortifying; strengthening  
 Fortificar, *va. 1.* to fortify; strengthen; comfort  
 Fortin, *sm.* fortin; small fort; field-defence  
 Fortitud, *sf.* fortitude; courage; strength; force  
 Fortuitamente, *adv.* fortuitously; casually  
 Fortuito, -a, *adj.* fortuitous; accidental; casual  
 Fortuna, *sf.* fortune; chance; event; luck; destiny  
 Fortuna de la mancha, *sf.* omelet, sort of pancake  
 Fortuna (môza de), *sf.* girl of the town; strumpet  
 Fortuna (probar, l.), to try one's fortune  
 Fortunado, -a, *adj.* fortunate; lucky; successful  
 Fortunál, *adj.* perilous; dangerous; unsafe  
 Fortúno, -a, *a.* tempestuous; stormy; hoisterous  
 Forzadamente, *adv.* by force; forcibly; violently  
 Forzado, -a, *a.* forced; necessary; obliged; stormy  
 Forzado (tiempo), *sm.* stress of weather (naut.)  
 Forzado (correr un viento), to sail in a storm  
 Forzado, *sm.* galley-slave; criminal  
 Forzadór, *sm.* ravisher; compeller by violence  
 Forzál, *sm.* middle part of a comb

Forzár, *va.* *h.* to force; compel; urge; oblige  
 Forzosa, *sf.* decisive move at the game of chess  
 Forzosa, necessity of acting against one's will  
 Forzosamente, *adv.* by force; necessarily  
 Forzoso, -a, *a.* necessary; needful; indispensable  
 Forzudo, -a, *adj.* strong; robust; vigorous; stout  
 Fôsa, *sf.* pit; bole; hollow part; ditch; fosse  
 Fosado, *sm.* large pit, hole; ditch; ancient tax  
 Fosado, -a, *a.* enclosed with a ditch, moat, fosse  
 Fosadûra, *sf.* ditch; trench; pit; foundation  
 Fôsal, *sm.* church-yard; cemetery; burial-place  
 Fosár, *va.* 1. to make a pit, moat, trench, ditch  
 Fôsea, *sf.* thick wood, grove, plantation of trees  
 Fôseo, -a, *adj.* brow-beaten; frowning; stern  
 Fôsfórico, -a, *adj.* to, of phosphorus; phosphoric  
 Fôsforo, *sm.* phosphorus (inflammable substance)  
 Fôso, *sm.* *dim.* small moat, trench, ditch, &c.  
 Fôsil, *sm.* fossil (mineral, metallic substance)  
 Fôsino, *sm.* minnow; pink (very small fish)  
 Fôso, *sm.* pit; hole; bog; marsh; fen; moat  
 Fôvila, *sf.* emanation from the pollen of flowers  
 Fôxa, *sf.* coot (small black water-fowl)  
 Fôxa, leaf; scale of metal; shutter; blade of a  
 Fôra, *sf.* oven full of charcoal [sword  
 Fôro, *sm.* hole; pit; grave; inequality of a surface  
 Fracasar, *a.* 1. to break into pieces; be lost (ship)  
 Fracaso, *m.* destruction; ruin; unfortunate event  
 Fracción, *sf.* fraction; broken part of an integral  
 Fraccionário, -a, *adj.* fractionary; fractional  
 Fracmasón, *sm.* freemason (member of a society)  
 Fractûra, *sf.* fracture; breaking (of a bone)  
 Fracturár, *va.* 1. to fracture; break (a bone)  
 Frátora, *sf.* leanness; feebleness; impotency  
 Frateár, *va.* 1. to become a friar, monk  
 Fráca, Frágaria, *sf.* species of raspberry (fruit)  
 Frágancia, *f.* sweet odour; commission of a crime  
 Frágante, *adj.* fragrant; odorous; actual; present  
 Frágite (en), *adv.* in the act itself  
 Frágria, *sf.* strawberry (flavorous fruit)  
 Frágita, *sf.* frigate (small ship of war)  
 Frágita de aviso, *sf.* packet-boat (naut.)  
 Frágita ligêra, *sf.* light fast-sailing vessel (naut.)  
 Frágil, *adj.* brittle; easily broken; decaying  
 Frágilidad, *sf.* fragility; frailty; weakness  
 Frágilmente, *adv.* with frailty, great weakness  
 Frágmento, *sm.* fragment; imperfect piece; scrap  
 Frágoino, *sm.* sea-fish less than a bream  
 Frágoidad, *sf.* craggy; roughness  
 Frágos, -a, *adj.* craggy; rugged; full of briers  
 Frágriça, *sf.* grateful odour; reputable fame  
 Frágrate, *a.* sweet of smell; odoriferous; sweet  
 Frágua, *sf.* forge; furnace; place of intrigues  
 Fráguador, *sm.* forger; counterfeiter; schemer  
 Fráguate (en), *adv.* in the act itself  
 Fráguar *a.* 1. to forge; plot; machinate; contrive  
 Fráguarê, *v. r.* to unite in a mass (clay, mortar)  
 Fráguas, *sf.* roughness, of a road; imperviousness  
 Fráilada, *sf.* monkish trick; rude, uncivil action  
 Fraile, *sm.* friar; plait in petticoats; sea-fish  
 Fraile, upright post of a flood-gate in water-mills  
 Fraile, reuse of the sugar-cane in sugar-mills  
 Fraile, part of a printed sheet pale for want of ink  
 Frailes, *sa.* *plur.* pulse resembling kidney-beans  
 Frailes, *sm.* under the bolter; fraises (fort.)  
 Frailecico, *sm.* little friar; wild pigeon; wedge  
 Frailecillo, *sm.* *dimin.* little friar; lapwing (bird)  
 Frailecillo, *sm.* child wearing a friar's habit  
 Frailecito, *sm.* little friar; boy's play with hucks  
 Frailengo, *ño*, -a, *a.* monkish; like a friar, monk  
 Frailleria, *sf.* assembly of friars met together  
 Fraillero, -a, *adj.* very partial to, fond of friars  
 FraileSCO, -a, *adj.* monkish; like a friar; monastic  
 Frailezuelo, *m.* *dimin.* little friar, monk  
 Fraillia, *sf.* monastic life; regular clergy

Fraillos, *sm.* *plur.* friar's cow; species of arum  
 Frailón, *sm.* *augm.* big friar, monk (plant)  
 Frailote, *sm.* licentious friar, of loose morals  
 Frailúco, *sm.* despicable, contemptible friar  
 Framasón, *sm.* free-mason (member of a society)  
 Frambuêsa, *sf.* raspberry (flavorous fruit)  
 Frambuêso, *sm.* raspberry-bush (kind of bramble)  
 Framêa, *sf.* javelin; spear; half pike; dart  
 Francachêla, *sf.* dissoluteness; licentious joy  
 Francalêta, *sm.* leather strap with a buckle  
 Francamente, *adv.* with frankness; freely; openly  
 Francatûra, *sf.* frank; free letter, &c.; franking  
 Francês, *sm.* French (language of the French)  
 Francês, -a, *s. & adj.* Frenchman; Frenchwoman  
 Francêsa (à la), *adv.* after the French fashion  
 Francêsa (despedirê à la), to take French leave  
 Francesilla, *sf.* common yard crow-foot (flower)  
 Franchispán, *m.* perfume (used in dress & comits)  
 Franciscano, -a, *adj.* Franciscan; gray-coloured  
 Francisco, -a, *s. & a.* of the order of St. Francis  
 Frânco, *m.* franc (French silver coin, 10d. Eng.)  
 Frânco, fair time when goods are free from duty  
 Frâncos, *m. pl.* Franks, people of western Europe  
 Frânco, -a, *adj.* frank; sincere; free; exempt  
 Frânca (lêngua), trading jargon of the Levant  
 Frânco (puêrto), *sm.* free port (without duty)  
 Frâncolin, *sm.* francolin (Afric., Ind. partridge)  
 Frânela, *sf.* flannel, kind of fine woollen cloth  
 Frânge, *sm.* division of the field of a shield (her.)  
 Frângeár, *a.* 1. to fringe; trim; adorn with fringe  
 Frângeánte, *sm.* accident; misfortune; disaster  
 Frângeable, *a.* easily broken; brittle; frangible  
 Frângeár, *va.* 3. to break into several pieces  
 Frângeár, *sf.* *dimin.* small fringe; trimming  
 Frângeollár, *va.* 1. to do in a careless manner  
 Frângeollár, to shell, grind corn coarse  
 Frângeollo, *sm.* pottage of wheat boiled in milk  
 Frângeôte, *sm.* bale of goods, merchandise  
 Frânquila, *sf.* berry bearing alder (tree) [&c.  
 Frânja, *sf.* fringe, ornamental trimming of silk,  
 Frânjar, *a.* 1. to fringe; trim, adorn with fringes  
 Frânjeado, -a, *adj.* fringed; trimmed with fringes  
 Frânjeár, *a.* 1. to fringe; trim, adorn with fringes  
 Frânjon, *sm.* *augm.* large fringe, trimming  
 Frânjuêla, *sf.* *dimin.* small fringe, trimming  
 Frânqueamiento, *sm.* giving freedom, liberty  
 Frânqueár, *va.* 1. to exempt; frank; gratify  
 Frânquearse, *v. r.* to comply with others' wishes  
 Frânquearse, to unbosom one's self; grow liberal  
 Frânqueza, *sf.* freedom; frankness; sincerity  
 Frânquia, *sf.* offing; deep water out at sea; main  
 Frânquia, *sf.* exemption from taxes; free place  
 Frânque, *sm.* coat; man's upper garment  
 Frânca, *sf.* dry leaves; small branches of trees  
 Frânco, *sm.* flask; square bottle; powder-horn  
 Frânse, Frânsis, *f.* phrase; idiom; mode of expression  
 Frânsia, *f.* dish made of tripes & other ingredients  
 Frânstista, *sm.* speaker extremely nice in words  
 Frânquêra, *sf.* bottle-case; liquor-case  
 Frânquera de fuêgo, *sf.* fire-case; fire-chest (na.)  
 Frânquerella, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small bottle-case  
 Frânquêta, *sf.* frisket (of a printing-press)  
 Frânquillo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* small flask  
 Frâtacár, *va.* 1. to lay a mortar-casing on a wall  
 Frâtêra, *sf.* severe reprimand, lecture, lesson  
 Frâtêrnal, *adj.* fraternal; brotherly; of a brother  
 Frâtêrnalmente, *adv.* in a brotherly manner  
 Frâtêrnidad, *sf.* state of a brother; brotherhood  
 Frâtêro, -a, *a.* brotherly; fraternal; of a brother  
 Frâtêrés, *sm.* *plur.* brothers (appellation of friars)  
 Frâtêricida, *s.* fratricide; murderer of a brother  
 Frâtêricidio, *m.* murder of a brother; fratricide  
 Frâtêradôr, *sm.* defrauder; cheater; cozenor  
 Frâude, *sm.* fraud; deceit; trick; cheat; artifice

- Fraudulência, *sf.* deceitfulness; roguery; fraud  
 Fraudulentamente, *adv.* by treachery; by fraud  
 Fraudulento, -a, *adj.* full of artifice; deceitful  
 Fraudulosamente, *adv.* fraudulently; by fraud  
 Fraustina, *sf.* wooden head for ladies' head-dress  
 Fraxinela, *sf.* white dittany; fraxinella (plant)  
 Fráy, *sm.* (contraction of Fráyle, friar) brother  
 Fráyla, *sf.* monkish trick; rude, uncivil action  
 Fráyle, *sm.* friar; plait in petticoats; sea-fish  
 Fráyle, upright post of a flood-gate in mills  
 Fráyle, refuse of the sugar-cane in sugar-mills  
 Fráyle, part of a printed sheet pale for want of ink  
 Fráyles, *sm. plur.* pulse resembling kidney-beans  
 Fráyles, frames under the bolter; fraises (fort.)  
 Fraylecico, *sm.* little friar; wild pigeon; wedge  
 Fraylecillo, *sm. dim.* little friar; lapwing (bird)  
 Fraylecillo, *sm.* child wearing a friar's habit  
 Fraylecito, *sm.* little friar; boys' play with husks  
 Fraylengo, -ño, -a, *a.* monkish; like a friar, monk  
 Frayleria, *sf.* assembly of friars met together  
 Fraylero, -a, *adj.* very partial to, fond of friars  
 Fraylésco, -a, *ad.* monkish; like a friar; monastic  
 Fraylésco, *sm. dimin.* little friar, monk  
 Fraylia, *sf.* monastic life; regular clergy  
 Fraylillos, *sm. pl.* friar's cowl; species of arum  
 Fraylon, *sm. aug. fat, big friar, monk* (plant)  
 Fraylote, *sm.* licentious friar, of loose morals  
 Fraylúco, *sm.* despicable, contemptible friar  
 Frazada, *sf.* blanket (woollen cover of a bed)  
 Frazadilla, *sf. dimin.* small, light blanket  
 Frechár, *va. 1.* to dart; wound, kill with an arrow  
 Fregación, *sf.* friction; rubbing; friction  
 Fregadero, *sm.* scullery (place to clean dishes)  
 Fregado, *sm.* scouring, cleaning kitchen utensils  
 Fregado (muçr de buen) *f.* buxom girl; nice wom.  
 Fregador, *sm.* scullery; scouring-place; dishclout  
 Fregadura, *sf.* scouring; rubbing; friction  
 Fregajo, *sm.* dishclout; sedge-brush; mean thing  
 Fregamiento, *sm.* rubbing; friction; friction  
 Fregar, *va. 1.* to rub; scour; cleanse; polish  
 Fregata, *sf.* kitchen-maid; drudge; scullion  
 Fregatriz, *sf.* kitchen-drudge; scourer; scullion  
 Fregón, *sf.* kitchen-wench; under-cook; scullion  
 Fregoncilla, *sf. dimin.* little kitchen-maid  
 Fregonil, *adj.* to, of a kitchen-wench, scullion  
 Fregonzuela, *sf. dimin.* little kitchen-girl  
 Freidura, *sf.* frying, cooking, dressing in a pan  
 Freila, *sf.* nun of a military order; lay-sister  
 Freillar, *va. 1.* to receive, admit in a military order  
 Freile, *sm.* knight of a military order (priest, &c.)  
 Freir, *va. 3.* to fry, dress in a frying-pan  
 Freirse de calor, *v. ref.* to be excessively hot  
 Freirsela à alguém, to deceive one designedly  
 Fréje, *sm.* hoop; osier (to bind with)  
 Frejól, *sm.* French-bean; kidney-bean (esculent)  
 Frejonto, *sm.* loud noise; clattering; murmuring  
 Frenár, *va. 1.* to bridle; check; curb; restrain  
 Frenante, *adj.* raging; furious; gnashing  
 Frenencia, *sf.* bridle-making business, shop  
 Frenero, *sm.* bridle-maker, seller; lorimer  
 Frenesi, *sm.* frenzy; madness; wild fancy, whim  
 Freneticamente, *adv.* in a frantic manner; madly  
 Frenético, -a, *adj.* frenetic; distracted; frantic  
 Frenillar, *va. 1.* to bridle the oars (naut.)  
 Frenillo, *sm.* defect in speech; bridle of the oars  
 Freno, *sm.* bridle; restraint; check; curb; control  
 Freno (mordér el, 2.) to bite the bridle  
 Frental, *adj.* of the muscles of the forehead  
 Frentaza, *sf. augm.* broad forehead, front  
 Frente, *m.* forehead; front; face; fore-part; obverse  
 Frente à frente, face to face. A' frente, in front  
 Frente (en, por frente), opposite; over the way  
 Frente (navegar de, 1.), to sail abreast (naut.)  
 Frentecica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small forehead

- Frentero, *sm.* band on the forehead of children  
 Freno, *sm.* narrow channel for the passage of boats  
 Freqüência, *f.* frequency; usualness; commonness  
 Freqüentación, *sf.* habit of visiting, resorting  
 Freqüentador, -a, *smf.* frequenter; usual visitor  
 Freqüentár, *va. 1.* to frequent; visit often; resort  
 Freqüentativo, *adj.* frequentative (verb. gram.)  
 Freqüente, *a.* frequent; common; often seen, done  
 Freqüentemente, *adv.* frequently; commonly; oft  
 Frère, *sm.* knight of a military order (priest, &c.)  
 Frés, *sm.* gold, silver-lace (platted curd)  
 Frésa, *sf.* strawberry (flavorous fruit)  
 Fresal, *sm.* strawberry-plant; strawberry-bed  
 Fresca, *sf.* refreshing air; gentle cold; coolness  
 Fresca (tomár la), to take the air; cool one's self  
 Fresca (salir con la), to go out in the cool  
 Frescachón, -a, *a.* good-looking and stout (pers.)  
 Frescál, *adj.* not very fresh; rather stale (fish)  
 Frescamente, *adv.* recently; lately; coolly  
 Fresco, -a, *a.* fresh; recent; plump; brisk; serene  
 Fresco (dinéro), ready money; cash paid off hand  
 Fresco (viénto), *sm.* fresh breeze (naut.)  
 Fresco (pintúra in), *sf.* painting in fresco  
 Fresco à alguém (dejar), to leave one scoffed at  
 Fresco, *sm.* refreshing air; gentle cold; coolness  
 Frescón, -a, *adj.* very fresh, ruddy, blooming  
 Frescón, *sm.* bloom; healthy, ruddy countenance  
 Frescór, *sm.* cool, refreshing air; flesh-colour  
 Frescura, *sf.* freshness; amenity; frankness  
 Fresneda, *sf.* grove, plantation of ash-trees  
 Fresnillo, *sm.* white dittany; fraxinella (plant)  
 Frésno, *sm.* ash-tree; staff of a lance, spear (poet.)  
 Frésno florido, de flor, *sm.* flowering ash-tree  
 Frésno elevado, común, *sm.* common ash-tree  
 Frésno de Chile, *sm.* Chili strawberry (fruit)  
 Fresquecito, Fresquillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* coolish  
 Fresquista, *sm.* painter in fresco, water-colours  
 Fresquito, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat cold; codish  
 Fresquito, *sm.* cool; fresh air; refreshing breeze  
 Fresquito, *adv.* just now; lately; not long ago  
 Fretado, -a, *a.* banded (her.); foliated; freighted  
 Fretár, *va. 1.* to freight; foliate a looking-glass  
 Frétes, *f. pl.* frets, narrow bands of a shield, her.  
 Frexól, *sm.* French-bean; kidney-bean (esculent)  
 Fréy, *sm.* friar; brother (priest of a milit. order)  
 Fréyla, *sf.* nun of a military order; lay-sister  
 Freylár, *va. 1.* to receive, admit in a milit. order  
 Fréyle, *sm.* knight of a military order (priest, &c.)  
 Fréz, Fréza, *sf.* dung; fumet; ground tuned up  
 { by animals  
 Fréz, rustling of silk-worms feeding; fist-track  
 Frezador, *sm.* eater; consumer; spendthrift  
 Frezár, *n. 1.* to eject soil; nibble mulberry-leaves  
 Frezár, to rub in order to spaw; turn up the ground  
 Frezár, to eject the larvæ of young bees; approach  
 Frís, *adj.* plait as tribute (dead fowls)  
 Friabilidad, *sf.* easy reduction to powder  
 Friable, *adj.* easily reduced to powder; friable  
 Frialdad, *sf.* frigidity; coldness; dullness  
 Friamente, *adv.* in a dull and graceless manner  
 Friático, -a, *adj.* foolish; graceless; silly; chilly  
 Fricación, *sf.* rubbing; friction; friction  
 Fricandó, *sm.* Scotch-collops, veal cutvery small  
 Fricár, *va. 1.* to scour; rub; polish; brighten  
 Fricasse, *sm.* fricassee (sort of ragout, dish)  
 Fricación, *sf.* rubbing; friction; friction  
 Fricillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* slight cold  
 Friga, *sf.* medical rubbing with flesh-brush, &c.  
 Fríera, *sf.* chilblain on the heels; sore from cold  
 Frigidéz, *sf.* frigidity; coldness; negligence  
 Frígido, -a, *adj.* cold; frigid; insipid heartless  
 Frígido, *sm.* fire-flaire; sting-ray (sea-fish)  
 Frigoriento, -a, *adj.* chilly; somewhat cold  
 Frisimo, -a, *adj.* very cold; extremely cold

Frijól, *sm.* French-bean; kidney-bean (esculent)  
 Fringilágo, *sm.* brown peacock (beautiful fowl)  
 Frio, -a, *adj.* cold; frigid; impotent; insipid; aull  
 Frio, *sm.* cold; cool; concreted beverage; dulness  
 Frioénto, -a, *adj.* chilly; somewhat cold; coldish  
 Friolera, *sf.* insignificant speech, action; trifle  
 Friolero, -a, *adj.* chilly; sensible of cold; coldish  
 Frior, -a, *adj.* *augm.* very awkward, dull, insipid  
 Frisa, *sf.* frieze (sort of coarse woollen stuff)  
 Frisádo, *sm.* silk-plush, shag (stuff)  
 Frisádo, -a, *a.* frizzled; rubbed against the grain  
 Frisadó, *sm.* frizzler; raiser of nap on frieze, &c.  
 Frisadúra, *sf.* frizzling; shagging; raising nap  
 Frisár, *va.* 1. to frizzle; raise the nap on frieze, &c.  
 Frisár, to rub against the grain; be like; approach  
 Friso, *m.* frieze (part of a column); low tapestry  
 Frisol, *sm.* French, kidney-bean (esculent pulse)  
 Frisón, *m.* large draught-horse; large-sized anim.  
 Frisuelo, *sm.* dry French-bean, kidney-bean (pulse)  
 Frisuelós, *sm. plur.* fritters; small pancakes  
 Frita, *sf.* frit (ashes, salt to make glass with)  
 Fritada, *sf.* dish of fried meat, of fish  
 Fritillaria, *sf.* fritillary; crown imperial (plant)  
 Fritillas, *sf. plur.* fritters; small pancakes  
 Frito, *sm.* dish of fried meat, of fish  
 Frito, -a, *adj.* fried; dressed in the frying-pan  
 Fritura, *sf.* dish of fried meat, of fish; frying  
 Friúra, *sf.* frigidity; coldness; impotence  
 Frivolamente, *ad.* in a frivolous, trifling manner  
 Frivolidad, *sf.* frivolity; triflingness  
 Frívolo, -a, *adj.* frivolous; trifling; vain; empty  
 Fróga, *sf.* brick-work; laying of bricks  
 Frogár, *va.* 1. to make a wall of brick and mortar  
 Frogár, *n.* to coat with mortar the joints of bricks  
 Frónde, *sm.* twig with its leaves; frond  
 Frondescéncia, *sf.* leafing-season; frondescence  
 Frondescénte, *adj.* bring forth leaves  
 Frondífero, -a, *adj.* bearing leaves; frondated  
 Frondosidad, *sf.* foliage; redundancy of words  
 Frondoso, -a, *adj.* full of leaves; frondose; green  
 Frontál, *sm.* front ornament of an altar  
 Frontalera, *sf.* ornament for the front of an altar  
 Fronte, *f.* front; forehead; face; forepart; obverse  
 Frontera, *sf.* frontier; limit; fillet of a bridle  
 Frontera, *facade*; front; presence; frontispiece  
 Fronterizo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon; over against  
 Frontero, *m.* governor of a frontier-town; frontal  
 Frontero, -a, *adj.* bordering upon; contiguous  
 Frontil, *m.* bassweed-mat put on oxen's foreheads  
 Frontino, -a, *adj.* marked in the face (animals)  
 Frontis, *sm.* frontispiece (front of a building, &c.)  
 Frontispicio, *sm.* frontispiece; face; visage  
 Frontón, *sm.* wall repelling the ball at fives  
 Frontón, frontispiece; forepart; title-page  
 Frontúdo, -a, *adj.* broad-faced; with a broad face  
 Frontúra, *sf.* front of a stocking-frame  
 Frótación, Frótadura, *sf.* rubbing; friction  
 Frutár, *a.* 1. to rub; stroke gently with the hand  
 Fructero, -a, *adj.* fruit-bearing; producing fruit  
 Fructescéncia, *sf.* fruit-season; frutescence  
 Fructíferamente, *adv.* in a productive manner  
 Fructífero, -a, *adj.* bearing fruit; fruitful  
 Fructificación, *sf.* bearing fruit; fruitage  
 Fructificador, -a, *smf.* fructifier; fertilizer  
 Fructificar, *va.* 1. to fructify; benefit; edify  
 Fructuosamente, *adv.* fruitfully; usefully  
 Fructuoso, -a, *adj.* fruitful; fertile; fructuous  
 Frugal, *a.* frugal; thrifty; parsimonious; sparing  
 Frugalidad, *sf.* frugality; parsimony; thrift  
 Frugalmente, *adv.* in a frugal manner; sparingly  
 Frución, *sf.* enjoyment; possession; fruition  
 Fruir, *vu.* 3. to enjoy; be delighted with; possess  
 Frutivo, -a, *adj.* enjoying; possessing; fruitive  
 Frumentáceo, -icio, -a, *adj.* made of grain, corn

Fruncido, -a, *adj.* frizzled; corrugated; puckered  
 Fruncidór, -a, *smf.* plaiter; folder (of clothes)  
 Fruncimiento, *m.* gather, pucker, plait (of clot)  
 Fruncir, *a.* 3. to gather into plaits; hide the truth  
 Fruncir, to affect modesty and composure  
 Fruncir las cejas, to frown; knit the eye-brows  
 Fruslera, *sf.* metal made of latten-filings  
 Frusteria, *sf.* trifle; futility; thing of no value  
 Frustero, -a, *a.* trifling; futile; frivolous; slight  
 Frustráneo, -a, *adj.* useless; unprofitable; vain  
 Frustrár, *va.* 1. to frustrate; disappoint; balk  
 Frustrarse, *v. ref.* to be disappointed; miscarry  
 Frustratorio, -a, *adj.* making void; frustratory  
 Frúta, *sf.* fruitage; fruitery; various fruits  
 Frúta de sartén, *sf.* pancake; fritter  
 Frúta nueva, *sf.* anything new; any news  
 Frúta del tiempo, *sf.* fruit eaten in its season  
 Frutáge, *sm.* fruitage; collection of fruit  
 Frutál, *adj.* fruitful; producing fruit; fertile  
 Frutál, *sm.* fruit-tree; tree that produces fruit  
 Frutar, *a.* 1. to fructify; fertilize; make fruitful  
 Fruteria, *sf.* fruitery; fruit-loft; all fruits  
 Frutero, -a, *smf.* fruiterer; seller of fruit  
 Frutéro, *smf.* fruit-basket on the table; fruit-pie  
 Frutescénte, *a.* growing into a shrub; frutescent  
 Frútece, *sm.* perennial shrub (of any kind); frutex  
 Fruticóso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of a shrub; brubby  
 Frutiér, *sm.* fruit-purveyor for the royal family  
 Frutificár, *va.* 1. to fructify; benefit; edify  
 Frutilla, *f.* small fruit; round shell, nut, for beads  
 Frutillar, *sm.* strawberry-bed, plantation  
 Frúto, *sm.* fruit; product; profit; advantage  
 Frúto de bendición, child lawfully begotten  
 Frútos, *m. pl.* seeds; grain; income; rent; profits  
 Fú! *interj.* (of disgust) fy! fy upon it! for shame!  
 Fueár, *sm.* rich, opulent man; man of opulence  
 Fúcia, *f.* trust; confidence. A' fúcia, in confidence  
 Fúco, *m.* sea-lentils; gulf-weed; sea-weed  
 Fuego, *sm.* fire; conflagration; eruption of hum.  
 Fuego, *hearth*; heat; ardour; firing of soldiers  
 Fuego de san elmo, Castor and Pollux (light, na.)  
 Fuego graneádo, *sm.* incessant firing (mil.)  
 Fuego Greguísco, Guirguésco, *sm.* Greek-fire  
 Fuego á un navío (dar), to beam a ship (naut.)  
 Fuego (estár hécho un, l.), to burn with heat  
 Fuegos, *sm. plur.* lights; light-house; beacon  
 Fuego! Fuego de diós! *int.* bless me! what is this!  
 Fueguécillo, Fueguézuelo, *sm. dimin.* small fire  
 Fueán, *pron. m.* such a one (meaning a person)  
 Fueáll, *sm.* paper-ornament around wax-tapers  
 Fuealle, *sm.* bellows; puff for powdering the hair  
 Fuealle, leather curtain, of a chaise; tale-bearer  
 Fueleccico, *sm. dimin.* small bellows  
 Fueñte, *sm.* fountain; spring; origin; first cause  
 Fuente, dish; flasket; fontanel; issue (incision)  
 Fuenticca, -illa, -ita, -zuela, *f. dim.* small fountain  
 Fue de caballero (á), upon the word of a gent.  
 Fueá, *adv.* out; without; over and above  
 Fuera de sí, *adj.* absent of mind; deranged  
 Fuera (de), *ad.* exteriorly. Fuera de, out of; forth  
 Fuera de eso, *a.* besides; moreover; over & above  
 Fuera (estár, l.), not to be at home, in some place  
 Fuera! *interj.* out of the way! clear the way!  
 Fuéras, *adv.* out; without; over and above  
 Fuerceçilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little strength  
 Fueño, *m.* statute-law of a country; jurisdiction  
 Fueño exteriór, estérno, *m.* canon and civil laws  
 Fueño interiór, intérno, tribunal of conscience  
 Fueño (á), *adv.* according to law; de fueño; of right  
 Fueñte, *sm. fort*; fortress; bold; coin over weight  
 Fueñte, *adj.* strong; vigorous; firm; fast; hard;  
 Fueñte, *adv.* strongly; with force; stoutly [rude  
 Fuertecénte, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small fortress; bold  
 Fuertemente, *adv.* strongly; with energy; firmly

Fuertezuelo, *m. dim.* small fortress; block-house  
 Fuerza, *sf.* strength; force; courage; power; virtue  
 Fuerza, fortress; armament; impulse; buckram  
 Fuerza de (ã), *adv.* by the dint of; by the force of  
 Fuerza (ã viva), with great spirit; by main force  
 Fuerza (por, de por), by force; in a violent manner  
 Fuerza de velas (hacer), to crowd sail (naut.)  
 Fuerza de remos (hacer), to pull hard with the oars  
 Fuga, *sf.* flight; fugue (mus.); utmost perfection  
 Fuga de risa, *sf.* fit of laughter  
 Fugacidad, *sf.* fugacity; volatility; swiftness  
 Fugada de viento, *sf.* squall, gust of wind (naut.)  
 Fugar, *va. l.* to cause to fly, run away, escape  
 Fugarse, *r.* to run away; escape; fly from danger  
 Fugaz, *adj.* running away; flying; perishable  
 Fugido, *a, adj.* fugitive; volatile; decaying  
 Fugitivo, *-a, adj.* fugitive; flying; unsteady  
 Fugitivo, *-a, smf.* fugitive; runaway; deserter  
 Fuida, *sf.* flight; hole to put in, draw out with ease  
 Fuimiento, *sm.* farmer of sheep-walks  
 Fuina, *sf.* marten (sort of weasel) [son  
 Fulán, *pron. m.* such a one (meaning a known per-  
 Fulanito, *-a, smf.* little master; little miss  
 Fulano, *a, pron. mf.* such a one (known person)  
 Fulgecer, *vn. 2.* to shine; glitter; be resplendent  
 Fulgente, *adj.* shining; glittering; fulgent  
 Fulgido, *-a, adj.* brilliant; resplendent; fulgid  
 Fulgor, *sm.* splendour; brilliancy; fulgency  
 Fulgura, *sf.* country-feast; width; ease; repose  
 Fulgurante, *adj.* shining; brilliant; resplendent  
 Fulgurar, *vn. l.* to flash; glitter; blaze; fulgurate  
 Fuliginoso, *-a, adj.* dark; obscure; fuliginous  
 Fullero, *m. aug.* great cheat; swindler; sharper  
 Fullería, *a, a.* cheating; swindling; of a sharper  
 Fullero, *sf.* cheating; cunning; cheat (at play)  
 Fullero, *-a, smf. dimin.* little sharper, cheat  
 Fullero, *sm.* sharper; gambler; cheater (at play)  
 Fullét, *sm.* small saw (dentated instrument)  
 Fullón, *sf.* dispute; contest; brawl; quarrel  
 Fulminación, *sf.* thundering; fulmination  
 Fulminado, *-a, a.* thunder-struck; hurt by lightning  
 Fulminador, *sm.* thunderer; who fulminates  
 Fulminante, *adj.* fulminating; thundering  
 Fulminar, *va. l.* to fulminate; thunder; denounce  
 Fulminar, *-o, -a, adj.* of, of thunder; fulmineous  
 Fulminoso, *-a, adj.* thundering; striking horror  
 Fumada, *sf.* mouthful of smoke (in smoking a pipe)  
 Fumadero, *sm.* place used for smoking tobacco  
 Fumador, *sm.* smoker (man who smokes tobacco)  
 Fumante, *adj.* fuming; smoking; fumigant  
 Fumar, *a, l.* to smoke (tobacco); exhale in vapours  
 Fumarada, *sf.* pipeful of tobacco; blast of smoke  
 Fumaria, *sf.* fumatory; fumiter (herb)  
 Fumentación, *sf.* fomentation; stupor  
 Fumear, *va. l.* to smoke; inflame; kindle; stir up  
 Fumífero, *-a, adj.* smoking; fuming; fumiferous  
 Fumigación, *sf.* fumigation; purifying the air  
 Fumigador, *sm.* fumigator (injecting instrum.)  
 Fumigar, *va. l.* to fumigate; medicate by vapours  
 Fumigatorio, *-a, adj.* purifying the foul air  
 Fumorólas, *f. p.* cavities emitting sulphury smoke  
 Fumosidad, *sf.* fumidity; tendency to smoke  
 Fumoso, *-a, a.* producing smoke; fumous; smoky  
 Fumámbulo, *sm.* rope-dancer; funambulist  
 Función, *sf.* function; duty; office; solemnity  
 Función, festive concourse of people; battle  
 Funcionario, *sm.* functionary; public officer  
 Funda, *sf.* case; sheath; mould of a button; carpet  
 Funda de almohada, *sf.* pillow-case  
 Fundación, *sf.* foundation; rise; origin; revenue  
 Fundadamente, *adv.* fundamentally  
 Fundador, *sm.* founder; institutor; establisher  
 Fundadora, *sf.* foundress; establisher  
 Fundago, *sm.* warehouse; storehouse; magazine

Fundamental, *adj.* fundamental; principal  
 Fundamentalmente, *adv.* fundamentally  
 Fundamentar, *va. l.* to lay the foundation; found  
 Fundamento, *sm.* foundation; first principle  
 Fundamento, leading proposition; cause; weft  
 Fundar, *va. l.* to lay the foundation; found  
 Fundar en algo, to take as a principle; go upon  
 Fundaría, *sf.* foundry; casting-house; set of types  
 Fundible, *adj.* fusible; capable of being melted  
 Fundíbulo, *sm.* balista (warlike machine); sling  
 Fundición, *sf.* fusion; melting; foundry  
 Fundidor, *sm.* founder (of metals); casting place  
 Fundilario, *sm.* slinger (Roman soldier) [fusa  
 Fundir, *a. 3.* to melt (metals); cast into moulds;  
 Fúdo, *sm.* cultivated ground; hereditament  
 Funebre, *a.* mournful; funereal; doleful; dismal  
 Funebremente, *adv.* mournfully; with grief  
 Funepéndulo, *sm.* pendulum; oscillatory weight  
 Funebral, *a.* funeral; at the ceremony of burial  
 Funebrales, *sm. plar.* funerals; obsequies; burial  
 Funebrías, -árias, *sf. pl.* funeral rites, obsequies  
 Funerario, *-a, adj.* of a funeral; doleful; funerary  
 Funereo, *-a, a.* mournful; doleful; funereal; sad  
 Funestar, *va. l.* to sadden; make sad, doleful  
 Funestamente, *adv.* mournfully; dolefully  
 Funesto, *-a, adj.* doleful; mournful; sad; dismal  
 Funestoso, *-a, adj.* melancholy; sad; direful  
 Fungo, *sm.* fungus; fleshy excrescence (surg.)  
 Fungón, *sm.* great snuff-taker  
 Fungosidad, *sf.* fungosity; spongy excrescence  
 Fungoso, *-a, adj.* fungous; spongy; excrescent  
 Funicular, *adj.* consisting of small fibres  
 Furacá, *a. l.* to bore; pierce through; make holes  
 Furante, *adj.* raving; furious; mad with fury  
 Fúria, *sf.* fury; rage; hurry; raging woman; hz  
 Fúria (ã tóda), *adv.* with the utmost speed  
 Furiál, *a. of,* to the furies; raging; furious (poet.)  
 Furibúndo, *-a, adj.* furious; raging; frantic  
 Furiosamente, *adv.* in a furious, violent manner  
 Furioso, *-a, a.* furious; raging; violent; excessive  
 Furlón, *sm.* kind of chaise with four seats  
 Fúro, *-a, adj.* shy; reserved; severe; ferocious  
 Furor, *sm.* fury; madness; rage; enthusiasm  
 Furiela, *f.* place of keeper of the keys of the pal.  
 Furrier, *m.* quar.-mast., clerk of the king's mews  
 Furriera, *f.* place of keeper of the keys of the pal.  
 Furieta, *sf.* boast; brag; bravado; fanfaronade  
 Furtadamente, Furtiblemente, *adv.* by stealth  
 Furtar, *va. l.* to steal; rob; cheat in weight, &c.  
 Furtivamente, *adv.* by stealth; underhand  
 Furtivo, *-a, adj.* done by stealth; clandestine  
 Furúculo, *sm.* furuncle; angry pustule; bile  
 Fúsa, *sf.* demisemiquaver (note in music)  
 Fusado, Fuseládo, *-a, a.* charged with fusils (her.)  
 Fúsa, *f.* kind of dark-coloured duck (water-fowl)  
 Fúscar, *a. l.* to darken; obscure; dim; make dark  
 Fúseo, *-a, adj.* of a dim, dark colour; fuscous  
 Fusibilidad, *sf.* fusibility; capacity of fusion  
 Fusible, Fusil, *adj.* fusible; that can be melted  
 Fusil, *sm.* light gun; fusil; firelock; small musket  
 Fusil de boca negra, *sm.* sea-musket (naut.)  
 Fusil rayado, *sm.* rifle-gun [musket  
 Fusilazo, *sm.* musket-shot; blow given with a  
 Fusilería, *sf.* body of musketeers, fusiliers  
 Fusilero, *sm.* fusilier; musketeer (soldier)  
 Fusión, *sf.* melting; fusion; liquation  
 Fúsique, *sm.* snuff-box shaped like a small apple  
 Fústa, *sf.* small vessel with lateen sails (naut.)  
 Fústa, thin boards of wood; kind of woollen cloth  
 Fústaga, *sf.* rope to lower, hoist the main-sail  
 Fustan, *sf.* fustian (kind of cotton-stuff)  
 Fustanero, *sm.* fustian-manufacturer [lance  
 Fúste, *sm.* tree and bows of a saddle; shaft of a  
 Fúste, foundation; groundwork; fust of a column



Fúste, vessel of burthen with a flush-deck (naut.)  
 Fúste, wood; timber; substance, of anything  
 Fúste (hómbre de), man of weight & importance  
 Fustéro, -a, *adj.* to, of a fust, foundation, &c.  
 Fustéro, *sm.* turner; carpenter; artificer in wood  
 Fustéte, *sm.* red, Venice sumach-tree  
 Fustigár, *a. l.* to whip; fustigate; beat with a stick  
 Fustlna, *sf.* place used for melting metals  
 Fústoc, *sm.* fustic, wood used in dyeing yellow  
 Fútil, *adj.* futile; trifling; worthless; flimsy  
 Futilidad, *sf.* futility; worthlessness; weakness  
 Futúra, *sf.* survivorship; survival; survivance  
 Futurário, -a, *a.* having the reversion (of an office)  
 Futurición, *sf.* state of future existence  
 Futúro, -a, *a.* future; to come; to be; succeeding  
 Futúro, *sm.* futurity; future; time to come; tense  
 Futúro (en lo), *adv.* for the future; hereafter  
 Fuy'r, *vn.* 3, to fly; to escape; get away; give the slip

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Gabácha, *sf.* kind of loose dress garment  
 Gabácho, *sm.* sloven, dirty, miserable fellow  
 Gabácho, -a, *a.* said of the people of the Pyrenees  
 Gabán, *sm.* great-coat with hood and close sleeves  
 Gabánda, *sm.* dog-rose (flower of the dogbrier)  
 Gabánda, *sf.* wild white-rose (flower)  
 Gabardina, *f.* gabardine; coarse frock; mean dress  
 Gabarra, *sf.* lighter (boat for unloading ships)  
 Gabarréro, *sm.* timber-merchant; lighterman  
 Gabarro, *sm.* morbid swelling on the pasterns  
 Gabarro, pip (dis.); defect in cloth, goods; error  
 Gabáta, *sf.* wooden bowl, small basin  
 Gabázo, *sm.* bruised sugar-cane (in sugar-mills)  
 Gabéla, *f.* gabel; gavel; excise; sort of gymnasium  
 Gabesina, *sf.* ancient kind of arms  
 Gabinete, *sm.* cabinet; meeting of state-ministers  
 Gabinete, ladies' dressing-room; private room  
 Gabinete de lectura, *sm.* circulating library  
 Gabión, *sm.* sort of clouded silk & woollen stuff  
 Gabión, cylindric basket filled with earth (milit.)  
 Gabisión, *sm.* conic heap of the sea-weed kali  
 Gabóte, *sm.* shuttle-cock, cork stuck with feathers  
 Gacel, *m.* buck of the fallow deer (hunted anim.)  
 Gacela, *sf.* doe, she-deer; gamut (scale of notes)  
 Gaceta, *sf.* gazette; authentic newspaper  
 Gacetero, *sm.* gazetteer; writer, hawk of news  
 Gacetista, *sm.* great reader of news; newsmonger  
 Gáchas, *f. p.* fritters made of flour, honey; pap  
 Gáchas (á), *adv.* on all fours; creeping along  
 Gáchas (hacere unas), to show great emotion  
 Gáchas (áximo á las), *inf.* oh! courage! cheer up  
 Gácha, *sf.* spring in large locks; cement  
 Gácho, -a, *a.* bent; curved downwards; slouching  
 Gachón, -a, *a.* spoiled (child); sweet; attractive  
 Gachonera, Gachonáda, *sf.* caress; fondness  
 Gachupin, *m.* name given to an European in New  
 Gáfa, *sf.* hook, used to bend a cross-bow [Spa.]  
 Gáfas, *f. pl.* can-hooks, to raise, lower casks (na.)  
 Gáfas, spectacles; mounting of glasses  
 Gafar, *va.* 1, to hook; catch with a hook  
 Gafedád, *f.* kind of leprosy; contraction of nerves  
 Gafete, *sm.* holdfast; clasp; hook and eye  
 Gáfo, -a, *a.* leprous; affected with contracted nerv.  
 Gafón, *sm.* greenfinch (small singing bird)  
 Gagáte, -átes, *sm.* jet (black shining fossil)  
 Gage, *sm.* challenge (to fight); salary; wages; pay

Gáges, *m. pl.* perquisites; fees; extra emolument  
 Gáges del oficio (los), the troubles of an office  
 Gágo, -a, *adj.* stammering; stuttering  
 Gaita, *f.* bag-pipe; flageolet; hand-organ; syringe  
 Gaita (estar de), to be very merry  
 Gaiteria, *sf.* gay, gaudy, showy dress  
 Gaitero, -a, *sm.* piper; wheedler; coaxer; cajoler  
 Gaitéro, -a, *adj.* gay; gaudy; foppish; coceited  
 Gájas, *sf. plur.* salary; wages; reward for service  
 Gájo, *m.* broken branch; toru off bunch of grapes  
 Gajoso, -a, *a.* branchy; full of branches; spreading  
 Gála, *sf.* court-dress; pleasing address; parade  
 Gála, premium given as a reward of merit (in  
 Gála (dia de), *sm.* court-day; holiday [Amer.]  
 Gála (hacer), to glory in having done anything  
 Galactile, *sf.* fullers' earth, soft unctuous marl  
 Galafáte, *m.* artful thief, rogue; hangman; porter  
 Galaméro, -a, *adj.* dainty; fond of nice food, &c.  
 Galán, *sm.* gallant; lover; courtier; serious actor  
 Galán, gentleman in full dress; well-made man  
 Galán de uóche, *sm.* night-smelling cestrum (pl.)  
 Galán, -a, *a.* gallant; gay; courtly; elegant; fine  
 Galána, *f.* very showily dressed woman; chick-pea  
 Galanaménte, *adv.* in a gallant manner; elegantly  
 Galancéte, *sm. dimin.* little gallant; spark; buck  
 Galánga, *sf.* species of arrow-root; galanga  
 Galáno, -a, *adj.* elegantly dressed; fine; elegant  
 Galánte, *adj.* courtly, to ladies; brave; elegant  
 Galanteador, *sm.* wooer; lover; courtier  
 Galanteár, *va.* 1, to court; make love; woo; sue  
 Galantemente, *adv.* in a civil manner; gallantly  
 Galantéo, *sm.* soliciting a favour; courtship  
 Galanteria, *sf.* gallantry; graceful manner; show  
 Galánto, *m.* snow-drop, small white spring-flower  
 Galanúra, *sf.* showy, splendid dress  
 Galápago, *sm.* fresh-water tortoise; convex frame  
 Galápago, bed of a ploughshare; cleft in the hoof  
 Galápago, cunning fellow; ancient milit. machine  
 Galápagos, *sm. plur.* cleats (to fasten ropes, na.)  
 Galápagos, spring-hooks of a weaver's bench  
 Galápo, *sm.* frame for twisting ropes  
 Galardón, *sm.* guerdon; recompense; reward  
 Galardonador, -a, *smf.* rewarder; requiter  
 Galardonár, *va.* 1, to reward; recompense; requite  
 Galarin, *sm.* excessive gain or excessive loss  
 Galáto, *sm.* gallate (salt formed of gallic acid)  
 Galatite, *f.* galactite (fossil substance like chalk)  
 Galavárdo, *sm.* tall, lean and weak man  
 Galaxia, *sf.* fullers' earth; clay; milky way (astr.)  
 Galbána, *sf.* kind of chick-pea; sloth; idleness  
 Galbanádo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of galbanum  
 Galbanádo, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; indolent; careless  
 Gálbano, *sm.* galbanum (strong-scented gum)  
 Gálbulo, *sm.* nut of the cypress-tree  
 Gáldres, *sm.* kind of loose great coat  
 Galdrecillo, *sm.* kind of tight great coat  
 Gáldrope, *sm.* wheel-rope, of the steering wheel  
 Gáldrúfa, *sf.* top (boy's play-thing) [naut.]  
 Galeáto, -a, *a.* replied in defence, or objected to  
 Galeáza, *sf.* gallicass (kind of vessel) naut.  
 Galéga, *sf.* officinal goat's rue (plant)  
 Galena, *sf.* galena, (sulphurate of lead)  
 Galénico, -a, *adj.* according to Galen; galenical  
 Galenismo, *sm.* doctrine of Galen; galenism  
 Galenista, *sm.* physician, follower of Galen  
 Galéno, *adj.* north-westerly; soft (wind); auct.  
 Galéno, *sm.* sword-fish; xiphias gladius (fish)  
 Galeón, *m.* galleon, Spanish armed ship of burden  
 Galleóta, *sf.* galliot; small galley; brigantine  
 Galeótas, *sf. plur.* carlings of the hatchways (na.)  
 Galeóta, *sm.* galley-slave; man condemned to row  
 Galéra, *f.* galley; vessel with oars & sails; wagon  
 Galéra, vessel with a net used for washing wool  
 Galéra, house of correction for lewd women

- Galéra, row of beds in the middle of a room in hosp.  
Galéra, galley (printing); ancient female dress  
Galéras, *sf. plur.* punishment of rowing galleys  
Galéras (estar en, l.), to be in distress, affliction  
Galéras, *sf.* proof of a galley for correction  
Galéro, *s.* wagoner; driver of a wagon (print.)  
Galería, *sf.* gallery; balcony round a building  
Galería de pops, *sf.* stern-gallery (naut.)  
Galerilla, *sf. dimin.* small galley; skiff  
Galerista, *m.* soldier on duty on board of a galley  
Galerita, *sf.* crested-lark (small singing bird)  
Galerno, *adj.* north-westerly; soft; mild (wind)  
Galéria de pops, *sf.* stern-gallery (naut.)  
Galerilla, *sf. dimin.* small galley; skiff  
Galerista, *m.* soldier on duty on board of a galley  
Galerita, *sf.* crested-lark (small singing bird)  
Galerno, *adj.* north-westerly; soft; mild (wind)  
Galferro, *sm.* rogue; sharper; swindler; cheat  
Galferros, *sm. plur.* bumbailiffs; catchpolls  
Galga, *sf.* greyhound-bitch; kind of itch; bier  
Galga, stoue rolling down a steep hill; wheel  
Galga, back of an anchor (naut.)  
Galgãna, *sf.* sloth; laziness; small sort of pea  
Galgo, *sm.* greyhound (tall fleet coursing dog)  
Galgo (vete a espulgar un), *prov.* go to the devil  
Galguño, -a, *adj.* like, to, of a greyhound  
Galgulo, *sm.* wit-wall, great spotted wood-pecker  
Galíambo, *m.* song of the Gallic priest of Cybele  
Galibár, *va. l.* to mould; shape; model (naut.)  
Galibós, *sm. plur.* models of ships (naut.)  
Galicódo, -a, *adj.* infected with the venereal dis.  
Galicana (la Iglesia), *sf.* the Gallican church  
Galicár, *va. l.* to infect with the French disease  
Galicinio, *sm.* cock-crowing-time  
Galicismo, *sm.* Gallicism; French phraseology  
Gálico, *sm.* venereal disease  
Galicóso, -a, *adj.* infected with the French dis.  
Galima, *sf.* pilfering; pilfery; petty theft  
Galimar, *a. l.* to pilfer; rob; practise petty theft  
Gálio, *sm.* lady's bedstraw (plant)  
Galíopsis, *sf.* stinking dead-nettle (plant)  
Galipot, *sm.* white frankincense (resin)  
Galivos, *m. pl.* compassings; bevelings (timbers)  
Galizabra, *sf.* kind of vessel with lateen-sails  
Galladúra, *sf.* tread, cock's part in the egg  
Gallarda, *sf.* kind of lively Spanish dance  
Gallardamente, *adv.* gracefully; gallantly  
Gallardear, *vn. l.* to behave with grace, elegance  
Gallardete, *sm.* pendant; flag; streamer (naut.)  
Gallardeton, *sm.* broad pendant (naut.)  
Gallardia, *sf.* graceful air; gentleness; bravery  
Gallardia, magnanimity; liberality; activity  
Gallardo, -a, *adj.* graceful; magnanimous  
Gallardo, pleasant; gay; lively; gallant; brave  
Gallarda, *sf.* widgeon (water-fowl)  
Gallarin, *sm.* excessive gain, or excessive loss  
Gallarin (salir al, 3.), to experience a loss  
Gallarón, *sm.* kind of bustard (large bird)  
Gallarito, *sm.* lousewort; cock's comb (plant)  
Gallarúza, *sf.* coarse garment of country people  
Galleár, *a. l.* to tread (birds); assume importance  
Galleár, *vn.* to raise the voice with a threat, call  
Gallegada, *sf.* assembly, manners of Galicians  
Gallego, *sm.* north-west wind (in Castile) (na.)  
Gallega, *sf.* small copper-pan; biscuit; mess-bowl  
Gallicinio, *sm.* cock-crowing (at midnight)  
Gallilo, *sm.* wuvia (cover of the wind-pipe, anat.)  
Gallina, *sf.* hen; coward; 2d orator at graduating  
Gallina ciega, *sf.* blind man's buff (boys' play)  
Gallina blanca (hijo de la), *sm.* fortunate man  
Gallinas (acostarse con las), to go to bed early  
Gallinaza, *sf.* hen-dung; carrion-vulture; kite  
Gallinería, *sf.* poulterer's shop; hen-house, coop  
Gallinero, -a, *adj.* preying, feeding on fowls  
Gallinero, *sm.* poulterer; hen-yard, coop, roost  
Gallinero, gallery of a Span. theatre, for women  
Gallinero, place where women meet; fowl-basket  
Gallineta, *f.* sandpiper, bird of the genus tringa  
Gallinóso, -a, *adj.* timorous; chicken-hearted
- Gallipávo, *sm.* turkey (large well-known fowl)  
Gallipóllo, *sm.* cockerel; young cock; small cock  
Gallipénte, *sm.* bridge without rails  
Gallito, *sm.* beau; fop; cockcomb; small cock  
Gallitos, *sm. plur.* shaggy-leaved toad-flax (pla.)  
Gálio, *sm.* cock; doree (fish); chief of a village  
Gallo, wall-board in the roofing of a house  
Gálio (pata de), *sf.* cunning, artful device  
Gálio (tener mucho), to be very arrogant & proud  
Gallo (ser el), to become the ruler in a meeting  
Gallo-bosque, *sm.* wood grouse (wild fowl)  
Gallo-cresta, *sf.* annual clary-sage (plant)  
Galófa, *sf.* morsel of bread; lazy life; idle tale  
Galófa, directory of divine service; pulse  
Galofear, *vn. l.* to ramble about & live upon alms  
Galoféro, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; vagabond; begging  
Galófo, -a, *a.* roving about; wandering; begging  
Galón, *sm.* green sod; turf; clod covered with  
Galónes, *sm. pl.* festoons; carved work [grass  
Gallouada, *sf.* wall made of sods  
Gallundéro, -a, *adj.* applied to fishing-nets  
Gallúva, *f.* bear-berry-tree; red-berried arbutus  
Gálo, *sm.* sweet gall  
Galocha, *sf.* clog, wooden shoe; patten; calotte  
Galón, *sm.* galloon; lace; gallon, Eng. measure  
Galón, wooden ornament on the sides of a ship  
Galonazo, *m. ang.* large galloon; large ornament  
Galoneadura, *sf.* garnishing with galloons, lace  
Galoneár, *va. l.* to lace; trim, adorn with lace  
Galunéro, *sm.* galloon, lace-maker  
Galones, *sm. plur.* rails around the quarter-deck  
Galopár, *vn. l.* to gallop; go at a gallop, very fast  
Galope, *sm.* gallop; full speed; hasty execution  
Galopeado, -a, *adj.* done in great haste; hurried  
Galopeado, *sm.* whipping; flogging; correction  
Galopéar, *vn. l.* to gallop; go at full speed  
Galopin, *sm.* swabber; cabin-boy; scrub  
Galopin, contemptible rogue; expert sly knave  
Galopinada, *sf.* sly, cunning action; knavery  
Galóta, *sf.* clog, wooden shoe; patten; calotte  
Galpito, *sm.* weak, sickly chicken (priest's)  
Galvánico, -a, *adj.* galvanic; of galvanism  
Galvanismo, *sm.* galvanism; electricity of metals  
Galvanizar, *a. l.* to galvanize; electrify by metals  
Gáma, *sm.* gamut (scale of notes); doe; she-deer  
Gamarra, *sf.* martingal, leather strap for a horse  
Gamáza, *sf.* wild Syrian rue (herb)  
Gamba, *sf.* leg; shank; post; basing stone  
Gámbalo, *sm.* kind of linen [man  
Gambalúa, *sf.* tall, lank, ill-shaped inanimate  
Gámbaro, *sm.* kind of small crab-fish  
Gambéta, *f.* cross-caper; affected language, tone  
Gambetear, *vn. l.* to caper like a horse; skip  
Gambeto, *sm.* kind of quilted great-coat  
Gámbro, *sm.* cap, for a new-born child  
Gambotes, *m. pl.* counter, arched-timbers (na.)  
Gambúx, *sm.* small bonnet, cap for children  
Gámela, *sf.* kind of basket; pannier; hamper  
Gámella, *f.* yoke, for oxen, mules; wooden trough  
Gameléja, *sf. dimin.* small yoke, for oxen, mules  
Gamelón, *sm. augm.* large yoke for oxen, &c.  
Gamézo, *sm.* little young buck (anim.)  
Gámma, *sf.* gamut, scale of notes; doe, she-deer  
Gámo, *sm.* buck, male of the fallow deer (anim.)  
Gamología, *sf.* discourse on marriage  
Gamón, *sm.* asphodel; day-lily (plant)  
Gamonal, *sm.* place full of asphodels, day-lilies  
Gamoncillo, *sm.* onion-leaved asphodel (plant)  
Gamonito, *sm.* young shoots round trees, shrub  
Gamonito, *sm. dimin.* young asphodel  
Gamonoso, -a, *a.* abounding in asphodels, lilies  
Gámúzo, -a, *adj.* to, of, like the skins of deer  
Gamúza, *sf.* shamois, animal of the goat-kind  
Gamuzado, -a, *adj.* shamois-coloured

Gamuzón, *sm.* kind of coarse shamois  
 Gána, *f.* appetite; healthy constitution; desire  
 Gána (tener, 2.), to have a mind; be inclined  
 Gána (comer con, 2.), to eat with an appetite  
 Gána (de buena), *adv.* with pleasure; willingly  
 Gána (de mala), with reluctance; unwillingly  
 Gána (de), *adv.* on purpose; designedly  
 Ganáda, *sf.* gain; winning; gaining  
 Ganadería, *f.* breeding, feeding cattle for sale  
 Ganadero, -a, *adj.* to, of cattle; gregarious; gregal  
 Ganadero, -a, *s.* grazier; drover; dealer in cattle  
 Ganádo, *sm.* drove, herd of cattle; flock  
 Ganádo, vermin; collection of bees, bee-hives  
 Ganádo mayor, *sm.* black cattle; oxen, mules  
 Ganádo menor, *sm.* sheep; flock of sheep, asses  
 Ganádo de cerda, *sm.* swine; hogs; pigs, &c.  
 Ganádo de pata hendida, oxen; cows; sheep; goats  
 Ganádo, -a, *adj.* gained; acquired; conquered  
 Ganador, *sm.* gainer; acquirer; obtainer  
 Ganádos, *sm. pl.* cattle; herds; flocks; beasts of pas.  
 Ganancia, *sf.* gain; profit; advantage; gaining  
 Ganancia (hijo de), *sm.* bastard; natural child  
 Ganancia (andar de), to pursue successfully  
 Ganancial, *adj.* lucrative; profitable; gainful  
 Ganancioso, -a, *adj.* profitable; lucrative; gainful  
 Ganapan, *sm.* porter; carrier, of goods for hire  
 Ganapiéde, *sm.* peculiar mode of playing drafts  
 Ganar, *va.* 1. to gain; win; obtain; acquire; conquer  
 Ganar la vida terreno, to gain a living, ground  
 Ganar el barlovento, to get to windward (naut.)  
 Ganar el viento, to gain the weather-gauge (na.)  
 Ganar sobre un bajel, to gain upon a ship (naut.)  
 Ganchero, *sm.* conductor of a raft of timber  
 Ganchillo, *sm. dimin.* little hook, crook, crotch  
 Gáncho, *m.* hook; crook; allurer; iron hook  
 Gáncho de bichero, de la gata, boat-hook; cat-hook  
 Gáncho de botolón, *m.* goose-neck of a boom (na.)  
 Gáncho de aparejo, *sm.* tackle-hook (naut.)  
 Gánchos de revirar maderos, *sm. plur.* cant-hooks  
 Gánchos de las arraigadas, foot-hooks; futtocks  
 Ganchoso, -a, *a.* hooked; curved; bent; curved  
 Ganchuelo, *sm. dimin.* little hook, crook, crotch  
 Gandáya, *sf.* laziness; idleness; head-dress; coif  
 Gandáya (audar á la), to wander; ramble; rove  
 Gandáya (buscar, correr la), to ramble; wander  
 Gandido, -a, *adj.* led astray; seduced; misled  
 Gandujádo, *sm.* ruffie of a woman's dress  
 Gandujádo, -a, *adj.* bent; curved; contracted  
 Gandujár, *va.* 1. to bend; curve; contract; shrink  
 Ganfalonero, *sm.* pope's standard-bearer  
 Ganfanón, *sm.* ensign of the Romish church  
 Ganfórro, *sm.* wanderer; rover; vagrant; vagabond  
 Gánga, *sf.* little pin-tailed grouse (wild fowl)  
 Gánga, valuable acquisition without labour  
 Gángarilla, *sf.* company of strolling players  
 Gánglios, *sm. plur.* ganglions; tumours (anat.)  
 Gángoso, -a, *adj.* speaking through the nose  
 Gángrena, *sf.* gangrene; mortification  
 Gangrenarse, *v.* 1. to gangrene; mortify; putrefy  
 Gangrenoso, -a, *a.* gangrenous; mortified; putrid  
 Ganguear, *n.* 1. to snuff; speak through the nose  
 Ganquil, *sm.* large barge, for fishing; lighter  
 Ganoso, -a, *a.* desirous; full of desire; longing for  
 Gansarón, *sm.* gosling; young goose; tall thin man  
 Ganso, -a, *smf.* gander; goose; tall slender person  
 Gánsos *sm. plur.* giblets, pinions, &c. of a goose  
 Gánte, *sm.* linen manufactured in Ghent  
 Ganzúa, picklock; lock-picker; pumper; hangman  
 Ganzuar, *a.* 1. to pick, a lock; open with a picklock  
 Gañán, *sm.* shepherd's servant; day-labourer  
 Gañania, *sf.* number of day-labourers  
 Gañido, *sm.* yelping, howling, barking of a dog  
 Gañido, -a, *adj.* howled; yelped; croaked; cackled  
 Gañiles, *sm. plur.* fauces (organs of the voice)

Gañir, *a.* 3. to yelp; howl like a dog; croak; cackle  
 Gañivete, *sm.* pen-knife (knife used to make pens)  
 Gañón, -óte, *sm.* organs in the throat; fritters  
 Garabatáda, *sf.* throwing a hook; scribbling  
 Garabatear, *va.* 1. to hook; scrawl; use evasions  
 Garabateo, *sm.* hooking; catching with a hook  
 Garabato, *sm. dimin.* small hook  
 Garabato, difficulty of clearing the lungs  
 Garabato, *sm.* pot-hook; hook to hang meat on  
 Garabato, attractive, graceful gait, deportment  
 Garabato (mózo de), *sm.* thief; stealer; pilferer  
 Garabatos, *sm. plur.* ill-formed letters; scrawls  
 Garabatos, improper gestures of the hands, &c.  
 Garabatozo, -a, *adj.* elegant; attractive; charming  
 Garabito, *m.* linen cover laid over fruit-stalls  
 Garambaina, *sf.* extravagant finery in dress  
 Garambainas, *sf. plur.* grimaces; pot-hooks  
 Garánte, *sm.* guarantee; security; cautioner  
 Garantía, *sf.* warranty; guarantee; security  
 Garañón, *sm.* jack-ass; lecher; lewd man  
 Garantir, *a.* 3. to guarantee; secure the agreement  
 Garapacho, *sm.* kind of dressed meat  
 Garapiña, *sf.* iced particles; kind of black lace  
 Garapiñar, *va.* 1. to ice; turn to ice; cover with ice  
 Garapiñera, *sf.* cooler; vessel to ice liquids in  
 Garapita, *sf.* fishing-net with small meshes  
 Garapito, *sm.* small insect like a tick  
 Garapullo, *sm.* dart, made of paper  
 Garatúsa, *sf.* game at cards; caress; fondling  
 Garavito, *sm.* stall; small wooden shed for greens  
 Gárba, *sf.* sheaf; bundle of new cut corn; heap  
 Garbancera, *sf.* hairy bastard-vetch, kind of pea  
 Garbancero, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small chick-pea  
 Garbancillo, *m.* hairy bastard-vetch, kind of pea  
 Garbanzal, *sm.* ground sown with chick-peas  
 Garbázo, *sm.* chick-pea (sort of degenerate pea)  
 Garbázos (cuénta), covetous, avaricious person  
 Garbanzuelo, *m.* small chick-pea; dis. in horses' feet  
 Garbá, *a.* 1. to sheave; bundle stalks of corn [feet  
 Garbear, *va.* 1. to sheave (corn); seize eagerly  
 Garbear, *n.* to affect an air of dignity, grandeur  
 Garbéia, *sf.* heath; furze; fern; shrubs (on heaths)  
 Gárbias, *sm. plur.* sort of ragout made of herbs  
 Garbillador, *m.* sifter; garbler; winnower; riddler  
 Garbillar, *va.* 1. to sift; garble; clear off the bad  
 Garbillo, *sm.* riddle; coarse sieve; sifter  
 Garbin, *sm.* coif made of net-work; net-cap  
 Garbino, south-west wind  
 Gárbo, *sm.* elegance of manner; gracefulness  
 Gárbo, genteel way of doing things; generosity  
 Gárbo, gentlemanly air & deportment; frankness  
 Garbosamente, *adv.* generously; nobly; gallantly  
 Garboso, -a, *a.* genteel; graceful; elegant; liberal  
 Garbúlo, *sm.* crowd; multitude pressed together  
 Garcáro, *sm.* heron-hawk (bird of prey)  
 Garcés, *sm.* main top-sail (naut.); mad-house  
 Garceta, *f.* young heron; lock of hair on the cheeks  
 Garceta, point, reef-blang, to furl the sails (nau.)  
 Garcetas, *sf. pl.* tenderlings, first horns of a deer  
 Gardúja, *sf.* barren stone in quicksilver mines  
 Gardúña, *sf.* marten (large kind of weasel)  
 Gardúño, *sm.* male marten; fletcher; petty thief  
 Gárfa, *sf.* claw (foot of a beast, bird, fish); hand  
 Gárfa (echár la, 1.), to claw; seize with the nails  
 Garfáda, -láda, *sf.* clawing; seizing with the nails  
 Garfeár, *a.* 1. to drag with a hook out of a well  
 Gárfo, *sm.* hook; drag-hook; gaff; large hook  
 Gargajál, *sm.* place full of spittle, expektoration  
 Gargajázo, *sm. augm.* large thick phlegm  
 Gargajeáda, *sf.* spitting; ejecting phlegm  
 Gargajeár, *vn.* 1. to spit; expectorate mucus  
 Gargajé, *sm.* spitting; ejecting phlegm  
 Gargajénte, -a, spitting; ejecting phlegm  
 Gargájo, *sm.* spittle; phlegm; ill-formed child

Gargajoso, -a, *adj.* spitting; ejecting phlegm  
 Garganchón, *sm.* gullet; gorge; throat; windpipe  
 Garganta, *sf.* throat; instep; mountain-flood  
 Garganta, *sf.* sweet modulation of the voice, defile  
 Gargantada, *f.* great ejection of water, wine, &c.  
 Garganteaduras, *sf. plur.* throat-seizings (naut.)  
 Gargantear, *v. l.* to quaver; warble; shake the voice  
 Garganteo, *m.* quavering; shaking the voice  
 Gargantería, Garganteza, *sf.* gluttony; excess  
 Gargantilla, *sf.* necklace (woman's ornament)  
 Gargantilla, *top* of the beam of a potter's wheel  
 Gargantón, -a, *adj.* greedy; ravenous; voracious  
 Gárgara, *sf.* gargling noise in washing the throat  
 Gargarismo, *m.* gargle, liquid to wash the throat  
 Gargarismo, washing the throat with a medicine  
 Gargarizar, *vn. l.* to gargle; wash the throat  
 Gargol, *sm.* groove; rabbet; joint in carpentry  
 Gargol, *adj.* adde; barren; empty (egg)  
 Gárgola, *f.* spout of a gutter, like a lion; linseed  
 Gargüero, Gargüero, *sm.* gullet; throat; windpipe  
 Garifalte, *sm.* gerfalcon, bird of prey; ordnance  
 Garifo, -a, *a.* showy; adorned; decked; full dressed  
 Garifolía, *sf.* common avens; herb-bennet (pla.)  
 Gariófilo, *sm.* clove-tree (producing rich spice)  
 Garita, *sf.* sentry-box; porter's lodge  
 Garitear, *vn. l.* to gamble; cheat at play  
 Garitito, *sm.* master of a gambling-house  
 Garito, *sm.* gaming-house; profits of gaming  
 Garladór, -a, *smf.* chatterer; prattler; babbler  
 Garlánte, *s. & adj.* babbling; prater; chattering  
 Garlar, *v. l.* to prattle; chatter; babble; talk idly  
 Garlito, *m.* weel, trap for fish; snare; gin, in gener.  
 Garlócha, *sf.* goad (for oxen); dart to prick bulls  
 Garlócha, *sf.* jointer, long plane to smooth boards  
 Garnácha, *sf.* robe, dignity, office of a counsellor  
 Garnácha, company of strolling players  
 Garnácha, liquor made of honey & wine; red grape  
 Garnato, *sm.* garnet; granate, precious stone  
 Gáro, *sm.* kind of lobster; brine for fish, meat  
 Gárra, *sf.* claw, of a wild beast; talon; clutch  
 Gárra (génte de la), *sf.* felchers; petty thieves  
 Gárra (navío de media), ship carrying no top-sails  
 Gárra (echarle a uno la), to grasp, imprison one  
 Gárrafa, *sf.* cooler (vessel to cool liquors in)  
 Garrafál, *adj.* huge; vast; great; large; immense  
 Garrafál, sweeter, larger, than common cherries  
 Garrafilla, *sf. dim.* small cooling vessel, for liq.  
 Garrafuár, *vn. l.* to grapple; seize; snatch away  
 Garrafón, *sm. augm.* large cooling vessel, for liq.  
 Garráma, *sf.* tax, paid by the Moors; imposition  
 Garramar, *vn. l.* to rob; plunder; collect a garrama  
 Garráncha, *sf.* sword; hook; crotch; allurer  
 Garráncho, *sm.* branch of tree broken off; splinter  
 Garrapáta, *sf.* tick, louse of dogs and sheep  
 Garrapáta, short person; bumbailiff; catchpoll  
 Garrapatéar, *v. l.* to scribble; scrawl; write badly  
 Garrapatilla, *sf. dimin.* small tick (anim.)  
 Garrapato, *sm.* kind of moth (small insect)  
 Garrapátos, *sm. pl.* pot-hooks; ill-formed letters  
 Garrapatón, *sm. augm.* large tick (anim.)  
 Garrár, *v. l.* to drag; be driven from the moorings  
 Garridamente, *adv.* handsomely; gracefully  
 Garridéza, *sf.* gracefulness; elegance; neatness  
 Garrido, -a, *adj.* graceful; handsome; neat  
 Garróba, *f.* smooth tare (pla.); fruit of the carob  
 Garrobál, *sm.* plantation of carob-trees  
 Garrobilla, *sf.* chips of carobs to tan, dy leather  
 Garrobo, *sm.* carob-tree; St. John's bread (shr.)  
 Garrócha, *sf.* javelin with a hooked head; goad  
 Garrochada, *sf.* prick with a javelin, goad  
 Garrocheador, *m.* pricker; goader, driver of oxen  
 Garrocheár, *vn. l.* to goad; prick with a dart  
 Garrochón, *m.* spear, to fight bulls on horseback  
 Garrofa, *sf.* smooth tare; fruit of the carob-tree

Garrofál, *sm.* plantation of carob-trees [prey  
 Garrón, *sm.* spur, of cocks, &c.; talon of a bird of  
 Garrónes (tenér, 2.), not to be easily deceived  
 Garrotál, *sm.* plantation of slips of olive-trees  
 Garrotázo, *sm.* blow with a cudgel; large cudgel  
 Garróte, *sm.* cudgel; tying a rope tight  
 Garróte, strangling by means of an iron collar  
 Garróte (vino de), last wine pressed out of grapes  
 Garrotéar, *va. l.* to cudgel; beat with a stick  
 Garrotillo, *sm.* quinsy, disease in the throat  
 Garrúbia, *sf.* smooth-podded tare (plant)  
 Garrúcha, *f.* pulley; board to fix the combing-card  
 Garruchón, *sm.* body of a coach without straps  
 Garrúchos, *m. pl.* cringles, rings at the end of ropes  
 Garruchuela, *sf. dimin.* small pulley  
 Garrúdo, -a, *a.* vigorous; slowey; nervous; strong  
 Garrullación, Garrullidá, *sf.* garrulity; talk  
 Garrulsadór, -a, *smf.* prattler; chatterer; babbler  
 Garrulár, *vn. l.* to prattle; chatter; babble  
 Garrulo, -a, *adj.* chirping (birds); chattering  
 Garrúlla, *f.* ripe grapes left in the basket; rabble  
 Gárza, *sf.* heron (large water-fowl)  
 Gárza, *sm.* agraric (sort of mushroom on the oak)  
 Gárzo, -a, *adj.* blue-eyed; having blue eyes  
 Garzón, *sm.* boy; lad; striping; lover; wooer  
 Garzón, *adj.* in the king of Spain's lifeguards  
 Garzoneár, *vn. l.* to do boyish actions; court  
 Garzona, *sf.* juvenile, boyish action  
 Garzóta, *f.* night-heron; crest of a helmet; plume  
 Garzúl, *sm.* boy; lad; striping; lover; wooer  
 Gas, *sm.* gas (inflammable air produced by fire)  
 Gása, *sf.* gauze (thin transparent cloth) [yift  
 Gasajido, Gasájo, *sm.* warm welcome; kindness;  
 Gasajár, *va. l.* to divert; amuse; rejoice; please  
 Gasconada, *sf.* gasconade; boasting; bravado  
 Gaseoso, -a, *adj.* gaseous, consisting of gas  
 Gasometria, *sf.* art of measuring gases  
 Gasómetro, *sm.* instrument to measure gas  
 Gasón, *sm.* place full of rubbish of gypsum; sods  
 Gastáble, *adj.* consumable; that may be wasted  
 Gastadéro, *sm.* waster; lavisher; spendthrift  
 Gastado, -a, *a.* spent; wasted; worn out; digested  
 Gastadór, -a, *smf.* waster; pioneer (milit.)  
 Gastadór, person sentenced to public labour  
 Gastamiento, *m.* spending; expense; consumption  
 Gastár, *va. l.* to spend; waste; apply; plunder  
 Gastarse, *r.* to be sold; grow old; become useless  
 Gásto, *m.* spending; expense; cost; consumption  
 Gástos, *m. plur.* charges; expenses; disbursement  
 Gástrico, -a, *adj.* to, of the stomach; gastric  
 Gastrología, *sf.* treatise on the stomach, &c.  
 Gastronomía, *sf.* science of good eating  
 Gastrófía, *sf.* sewing up a wound of the belly  
 Gastrotomía, *sf.* cutting open the belly (surg.)  
 Gáta, *sf.* she cat; rest-harrow; petty whin (pla.)  
 Gáta, cloud covering the top of a mountain; ship  
 Gáta del áncla, *sf.* cat-tackle (naut.)  
 Gáta (tiro del aparejo de la), *sm.* cat-fall (naut.)  
 Gáta (quadernal de la), *sm.* cat-block (naut.)  
 Gáta en el áncla (engancharla), to cat the anchor  
 Gátas, *s. p.* props with boards to shore up the earth  
 Gátas (á), *adj.* on all fours; creeping softly  
 Gatáda, *sf.* clawing; turn of a hare; artful theft  
 Gatáfera, *sf.* cake, made of herbs and sour milk  
 Gatátimba, *sf.* affected civility, submission  
 Gatázo, *m. aug.* large cat; artful trick; clumsy joke  
 Gateado, -a, *a.* like, of a cat; feline; climbed up  
 Gateamiento, *sm.* clawing; tearing with the nails  
 Gateár, *vn. l.* to climb up; go upon all fours  
 Gateár, *va.* to scratch; claw; rob; steal; plunder  
 Gatería, *sf.* cat's hole; common cat-mint (plant)  
 Gatería, *sf.* number of cats together; cringing  
 Gatería, rabble; number of ill bred boys together  
 Gatésco, *a.* *adj.* of, like cats; feline

Gática, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little she-cat  
 Gaticida, *sm.* cat-killer; caticide (in joke)  
 Gatico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little cat (=ale)  
 Gatillazo, *sm.* noise of the trigger at firing  
 Gatillo, *sm.* kitten; pelican (instr. to draw teeth)  
 Gatillo, trigger (of a gun); nape of a bull, ox  
 Gatillo, cramp-iron; filcher; petty thief, robber  
 Gato, *sm.* east; skin of a cat; pick-pocket  
 Gato cornauq, jack-screw, for raising weights  
 Gato de algalia, *sm.* civet-cat (small animal)  
 Gato montes, de clávo, *sm.* mountain-cat  
 Gatúna, -úña, *sf.* roset-harrow; petty whin  
 Gatunero, *sm.* seller of smuggled meat [cat  
 Gatuno, -a, *adj.* like a cat; feline; belonging to a  
 gatupério, *m.* mixture of liquors without art, &c.  
 Gaúcho, -a, *a.* of an unlevelled superficies (arch.)  
 Gaudeamus, Gaudete, *sm.* feast; merry-making  
 Gaudio, *sm.* merriment; pleasure; joy; glee  
 Gaudivis, *sf.* white cotton-stuff  
 Gaúlla, *sf.* red-berried trailing arbutus (shrub)  
 Gaváico, } *sm.* dog-rose (flower of the dog-brier)  
 Gavánzo, }  
 Gavanza, *sf.* flower of the dog-brier (shrub)  
 Gavasa, *sf.* harlot; prostitute; strumpet [sheds  
 Gaveta, *sf.* drawer, of a desk; ring in silk-worm-  
 Gavetilla, *sf. dimin.* small drawer of a desk  
 Gavia, *f.* main-top-sail; madhouse; hole for a tree  
 Gaviás, *sf. pl.* top-sails of the main & fore-mast  
 Gaviéro, *sm.* seaman working at the top-masts  
 Gavieta, *sf.* scuttle (in a ship, naut.) [naut.]  
 Gaviète de las lánchas, *sm.* davit in a long boat  
 Gaviète del bauprés, saddle of the bowsprit (na)  
 Gavilán, *m.* sparrow-hawk; fine hair-stroke in lett.  
 Gavilanes, *m. pl.* cross-bars of the guard of a swo.  
 Gavilanes, tholes (pins to fasten the oars, naut.)  
 Gavilanes, dry flowers of artichokes, thistles  
 Gavilancillo, *m. dim.* young hawk (bird of prey)  
 Gavilla, *sf.* sheaf of corn; bundle of vine-shoots  
 Gavilla, gaug of suspicious persons, of thieves  
 Gavillero, *m.* nest of thieves; corn-sheaves stack  
 Gavina, *sf.* sea-gull (sea-bird)  
 Gaviota, *sf.* gull; sea-gull (sea-bird)  
 Gavota, *sf.* gavot (kind of brisk dance)  
 Gavión, *m.* gabion (basket placed upon bastions)  
 Gavioncillo, *sm. dimin.* small gabion (fort.)  
 Gaya, *sf.* stripe of different colours on stuffs  
 Gaya, trophies; emblems of victory; magpie; hoe  
 Gaya ciencia, doctrina, *sf.* poesy; art of poetry  
 Gayado, -a, *adj.* variegated; chequered; motley  
 Gayadura, *sf.* garniture; variegated trimming  
 Gayar, *a. l.* to garnish with variegated trimming  
 Gayata, *sf.* crook; sheep-hook; shepherd's crook  
 Gayo, *sm.* jay; jackdaw (black chattering bird)  
 Gayola, *sf.* cage; hut, for watching vineyards  
 Gayomba, *sf.* white single-seed broom (shrub)  
 Gayta, *sf.* bag-pipe; flageolet; hand-organ; neck  
 Gayteria, *sf.* gay and gaudy dress  
 Gaytero, -a, *adj.* gay; showy; gaudy, foppish  
 Gaytero, *m.* bag-piper; coxer; wheedler; cajoler  
 Gayúba, *f.* red-berried trailing arbutus (shrub)  
 Gayubál, *m.* place abounding in bear-berry-trees  
 Gáza, *f.* strap, to fasten blocks to the masts, &c.  
 Gáza de estáy, *sf.* collar of a stay (naut.)  
 Gáza de un motón *sf.* stay of a block (naut.)  
 Gazafatón, Gazapatón, *m.* nonsense; foolish talk  
 Gazapa, *sf.* lie; falsity; falsehood; story  
 Gazapela, *sf.* noisy wrangling, quarrelling  
 Gazapera, *sf.* warren; secret place for meetings  
 Gazapico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small rabbit  
 Gazapina, *sf.* assembly of vulgar, low people  
 Gazapo, *sm.* young rabbit; artful knave; great lie  
 Gazel, *m.* buck of the fallow deer (hunted anim.)  
 Gazela, *sf.* gazelle; antelope (Arabian deer)  
 Gazeta, *sf.* gazette; authentic newspaper; news

Gazetéro, *m.* gazetteer; writer of news; newsmen  
 Gazetéra, *f.* vender of gazettes, newspapers  
 Gazetilla, *sf. dimin.* small gazette; newsmonger  
 Gazetista, *sm.* great reader, retailer of news  
 Gázi, *adj.* converted; redeemed from paganism  
 Gazmiár, *va. l.* to steal and eat dainties, tit-bits  
 Gazmiár, *vn.* to complain; murmur; resent  
 Gazmól, *m.* kind of cancer on the tongue of hawks  
 Gazmoñada, -eria, *sf.* affected modesty; prudery  
 Gaznoñ ro, -a, } *adj.* demure; dissembling  
 Gazmoño, -a, }  
 Gaznár, *vn. l.* to croak; caw; cackle, gabble  
 Gaznatáda, *sf.* blow, stroke on the throttle  
 Gaznate, *sm.* throttle; windpipe; throat; gorge  
 Gaznatico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small windpipe  
 Gaznatón, *m.* blow on the throat; pancake; fritter  
 Gazoña, *sf.* offal; remnants; refuse; hogwash  
 Gazofiliaco, *sm.* treasury of the temple of Jerus.  
 Gazón, *m.* common thrift; sea-gillyflower (plant)  
 Gazpachéro, *sm.* dinner-carrier to the workmen  
 Gazpachero, maker of the soup called gazpacho  
 Gazpácho, *m.* sort of soup; crumbs of bread fried  
 Gazúza, *sf.* keen appetite; very great hunger  
 Géfe, *sm.* chief; principal; leader; superior  
 Geimbríel, *sm.* kind of sealing-wax, from Smyrna  
 Gelasino, -a, *adj.* showing the teeth in laughing  
 Gelatina, *f.* jelly, of anim. subst.; compound jelly  
 Gelatinoso, -a, *adj.* gelatinous; made into a jelly  
 Gélido, -a, *adj.* extremely cold; frozen; gelid  
 Geliz, *sm.* overseer, who weighs and sells silk  
 Gelosia, *sf.* lattice, grate-work of a window  
 Géna, *sf.* ill-squared beam with some bark on  
 Gemál, *adj.* of the length and breadth of a span  
 Géme, *sm.* span; nine inches; woman's face  
 Gemela, *sf.* orange and jessamine-scented flower  
 Gemelar, *vn. l.* to sob, sigh with convulsion  
 Gemelo, *sm.* twin, one of two born at a birth  
 Gemelos, *sm. plur.* side-beams of the masts (na.)  
 Gemido, *sm.* groan; deep sigh; moan; howl  
 Gemido, -a, *adj.* groaning; moaning; roared  
 Gemidor, *m.* mourner; languent; one who moans  
 Geminación, *sf.* repetition; reduplication  
 Geminár, *va. l.* to repeat; reiterate; double  
 Geminis, *m.* gemini; twins; sign; healing plaster  
 Gémino, -a, *adj.* double; repeated; geminous  
 Gemir, *n. 3.* to groan; moan; grieve; howl; roar  
 Gemoso, -a, *adj.* barky (timber not well squared)  
 Genciana, *sf.* gentian; baldmony; felwort (plant)  
 Gendarma, *sm.* gendarm; French police-soldier  
 Gendarmeria, *sf.* military body of French police  
 Genealogia, *sf.* genealogy; pedigree; lineage  
 Genealógico, -a, *adj.* of descent, consanguinity  
 Genealogista, *m.* genealogist; tracer of descents  
 Genearca, *sm.* head, chief of a family, race  
 Geneático, -a, *adj.* of calculating nativities  
 Generáble, *a.* generable; that may be produced  
 Generación, *sf.* generation; progeny; lineage  
 General, *m.* room, in a public school, for sciences  
 General, general officer; custom-house  
 General, general, superior, of a religious order  
 Generalá, *sf.* beat of drum; general officer's wife  
 Generalá, signal to join convoy (naut.)  
 Generaláto, *m.* generalship; dignity of a general  
 Generaléro, *sm.* custom-house officer  
 Generalidad, *sf.* generality; custom-duties  
 Generalidades, *sf. plur.* custom-house fees  
 Generalidades, discourse on general principles  
 Generalif, Generalife, *sm.* country-house  
 Generalismo, *m.* commander-in chief of an army  
 Generalización, *sf.* generalization  
 Generalizar, *a. l.* to generalize; reduce to a genus  
 Generalmente, *adv.* generally; in general  
 Generánte, *a.* generating; producing; generant  
 Generativo, -a, *a.* generative; productive; genial

Gericamente, *adv.* with regard to the genus  
 Genérico, -a, *adj.* comprehending the genus  
 Género, *sm.* genus; species; kind; gender; sort  
 Género humano, *sm.* mankind; human nature  
 Géneros, *m. p.* goods; commodities; merchandise  
 Generosidad, *sf.* hereditary nobility; generosity;  
 Generosidad } magnanimity; frankness; valour  
 Generoso, -a, *n.* noble; generous; frank; vigorous  
 Genesis, *sm.* Genesis (first book of Moses)  
 Genitivo, *sm.* testicle, male organ of generation  
 Genética, *sf.* art of calculating natiuities  
 Genetiaco, -a, *adj.* foretelling oy natiuities  
 Gengibre, *sm.* ginger (hot spicy Indian root)  
 Genial, *a.* genial; festive; generative; natural  
 Geniales (días), *sm. plur.* festivals; festive days  
 Genialidad, *sf.* natural temper, disposition, habit  
 Genialmente, *adv.* in a genial manner; naturally  
 Génio, *m.* genius; mental power; nature; temper  
 Genipi, *m.* mugwort; wormwood (bitter herb)  
 Genista, *f.* Spanish broom; single-seed broom (sh.)  
 Genital, *adj.* generative; prolific; genital  
 Genital, *sm.* genital; male organ of generation  
 Genitivo, -a, *adj.* generative; productive; prolific  
 Genitivo, *sm.* genitive, possessive case (in gram.)  
 Genitor, *sm.* genitor; sire; father; producer  
 Genitura, *f.* generation; sperm; horoscope (astr.)  
 Genizaro, -a, *a.* born of parents of unlike nations  
 Genizaro, -a, *sm.* composed of different species  
 Genizaros, *m. pl.* correctors of the pope's bulls  
 Genizaros (Ottoman foot-guards)  
 Génoles, *m. pl.* futtocks, lower timbers of a ship  
 Génoli, Génuli, *m.* light yellow paste of saundarach  
 Gent, *adv.* soon; speedily; quickly; before long  
 Gentalla, *f.* assembly of low people; mob; rabble  
 Gente, *sf.* people; persons; nation; family; army  
 Gente baja, del gordillo, *sf.* vulgar; rabble; mob  
 Gente de bien, de buen proceder, *f.* honest people  
 Gente común, vulgar, *sf.* common people  
 Gente del bronce, *sf.* set of always merry people  
 Gente de capa parda, *sf.* villagers; rustics  
 Gente de la garra, *sf.* thieves; pickpockets, &c.  
 Gente de la vida airada, debauched set of people  
 Gente de módo, tráza, *sf.* people of fashion  
 Gente de paz, friend (on being asked, who is there?)  
 Gente de pluma, *sf.* attorneys; notaries; writers  
 Gente principal, *sf.* nobility; gentry; high rank  
 Gente de pelo, pelusa, *sf.* people of property  
 Gente de tráto, *sf.* tradesmen; dealers; retailers  
 Gente (hacer, 2.), to raise recruits; make a party  
 Gente en gente (de), *adv.* from one to another  
 Gentecilla, *sf.* mob; rabble, crowd; riffraff  
 Gentes, *sf. plur.* Gentiles; Pagans; Heathens  
 Gentil, *sm.* Gentile; Heathen; Pagan  
 Gentil, *adj.* genteel; elegant; civil; excellent  
 Gentil necesidad, *sf.* pretty piece of folly (iron.)  
 Gentil hombre, *m.* gentleman, valet of a great man  
 Gentil hombre de cámara, lord of bed-chamber  
 Gentil hombre de manga, nobleman of infants  
 Gentil hombre de placer, *sm.* buffoon; jester  
 Gentileza, *sf.* gentility; politeness; civility  
 Gentileza, freedom from restraint; ostentation  
 Gentilezo, -a, *a.* peculiar to a nation; hereditary  
 Gentílico, -a, *a.* gentile; heathen; pagan; hellenic  
 Gentilidad, *sf.* paganism; heathenism; gentility  
 Gentilismo, *sm.* gentilism; heathenism  
 Gentilizar, *vn.* 1. to live like a heathen; gentelize  
 Gentilmente, *adv.* genteelly; like a heathen  
 Gentio, *sm.* crowd; multitude; throng; number  
 Gentualla, Gentúza, *sf.* mob; rabble; riffraff  
 Genuflexión, *sf.* kneeling; genuflection  
 Genuino, *a.* genuine; real; pure; natural; good  
 Geocéntrico, *adj.* having the earth for its centre  
 Geodesia, *f.* art of measuring surfaces; surveying  
 Geodésico, -a, *adj.* of measuring surfaces, lauds

Geografía, *sf.* geography; knowledge of the earth  
 Geográficamente, *adv.* in a geographical manner  
 Geográfico, -a, *a.* to, of geography; geographical  
 Geógrafo, *sm.* geographer; describer of the earth  
 Geología, *sf.* knowledge of the strata of the earth  
 Geomancia, *sf.* foretelling by figures; geomancy  
 Geomántico, -a, *sm. & adj.* fortune-teller; geomantic  
 Geómetra, *sm.* geometer; geometrician  
 Geometria, geometry; art of measuring the earth  
 Geométricamente, *adv.* according to geometry  
 Geométrico, -a, *adj.* geometrical; of geometry  
 Geometrizar, *vn.* 1. to geometrize; do geometrically  
 Geopónica, *sf.* science of agriculture; geponics  
 Geopónico, -a, *adj.* agricultural; geponic  
 Geórgica, *sf.* rural, pastoral poem; georgic (Vir.)  
 Geóscopia, *sf.* knowledge of the different soils  
 Geótico, -a, *adj.* belonging to the earth; geotic  
 Geranio, *sm.* crane'sbill; geranium (plant)  
 Geranio de olor, *sm.* sweet-scented geranium  
 Geranio de rosa, *sm.* rose-scented geranium  
 Gerapilega, *sf.* bitter purgative medicine  
 Gerarca, *sm.* chief of a sacred order; hierarch  
 Gerarquía, *sf.* sacred government; hierarchy  
 Gerarquico, -a, *adj.* to, of a sacred government  
 Gerifalco, Gerifálte, *sm.* gerfalcon, bird of prey  
 Gerifálte, *sm.* kind of ordnance of a small bore  
 Gerga, *sf.* coarse fricze (kind of woollen stuff)  
 Gerigónza, *sf.* jargon; ridiculous wit; puzzle  
 Gerigónzas (andar en, l.), to quibble; cavil; evade  
 Gerigonzar, *vn.* 1. to speak a jargon; gibberish  
 Geriuga, Geringación, *sf.* syringe; squirt  
 Geringar, *va.* 1. to syringe; inject with a syringe  
 Geringazo, *sm.* injection; clyster (medicament)  
 Geringuilla, *sf. dimin.* small syringe; pipe-tree  
 Germanesco, -a, *adj.* of the jargon of the gipsies  
 Germania, *sf.* jargon of the gipsies; concubinage  
 Germánico, -a, *a.* germanic; of Germany  
 Germáno, -a, *adj.* genuine; pure; unadulterated  
 Germen, *sm.* germ; bud; shoot; spring; origin  
 Germinación, *sf.* sprouting; shooting; growth  
 Germinar, *vn.* 1. to germinate; shoot; bud  
 Geroglífico, *sm.* mystical symbol; hieroglyph  
 Geroglífico, -a, *a.* emblematical; allusive; mystic  
 Gerpa, *sf.* small dry shoot of a vine near the root  
 Gericote, *sm.* dish made of blanched almonds  
 Gerundiada, *sf.* pompous, unmeaning expression  
 Gerundio, *sm.* gerund (verbal noun)  
 Gerviguilla, *sf.* kind of short boot; half-boot  
 Gesta, *sf.* common broom (shrub)  
 Gestas, *sf. plur.* deeds; feats; achievements  
 Gestear, *va.* 1. to play antic tricks; gesticulate  
 Gestero, -a, *adj.* playing antic tricks; mimicking  
 Gestero, *sm.* gesticulator; posture-master; mimic  
 Gesticulación, *sf.* gesticulation; antic tricks  
 Gesticular, *va.* 1. to gesticulate; make grimaces  
 Gesticular, *adj.* exhibiting postures, antic tricks  
 Gestión, *f.* management; administration; conduct  
 Gesto, *m.* face; grimace; gesture; aspect; likeness  
 Gesto (estar de buen, l.), to be in good humour  
 Gesto (ponerse a), to set one's self off to please  
 Gestos, *m. plur.* deeds; feats; achievements  
 Gestos (hacer, 2.), to make grimaces, wry faces  
 Geta, *sf.* blobber-lip; mushroom; faucet; tippler  
 Gético, -a, *adj.* thick-lipped; having thick lips  
 Getúdo, -a, *adj.* blobber-lipped; having thick lips  
 Gialomina, *sf.* sort of yellow ochre (earth)  
 Giba, *f.* crooked-back; hunch; hump; impertunity  
 Gibado, -a, *a.* hump-backed; crooked; molested  
 Gibar, *v.* 1. to overload; oppress; molest; trouble  
 Giboso, -a, *adj.* gibbous; crook-backed  
 Giferada, *sf.* stroke with a butcher's knife  
 Giga, *sf.* jig; lively tune, dance  
 Giganta, *f.* giantess; smooth bear's-breech (pla.)  
 Gigantazo, -a, *smf.* huge giant, giantess

Gigante, *m.* giant; man superior in courage, genius  
 Gigante, *a.* gigantic; enormous; bulky; big; huge  
 Gigantéa, *sf.* sun-flower; girasol (plant)  
 Gigantéo, -éseo, -ino, Gigántico -a, *adj.* gigantic  
 Gigantéz, *f.* gigantic height of stature; huge size  
 Gigánticaménte, *adv.* gigantically; hugely  
 Gigantilla, *sf.* very short and lusty woman  
 Gigantilla, paste-board figure with a huge head  
 Gigantillo, *sm. dimin.* young giant  
 Gigantizar, *vn. 1.* to grow as big as a giant [size  
 Gigantón, -a, *smf. augm.* giant, of an enormous  
 Gigantónes, *sm. pl.* gigantic paste-board figures  
 Gigantónes (echár á los, 1.), to reprove severely  
 Gigóte, *sm.* minced meat; hotch-potch; medley  
 Gijas, *sf. plur.* strength; vigour; force; energy  
 Gilbo, -a, *adj.* between white and red (colour)  
 Gilecuélo, *sm.* short coat, of African convicts  
 Gilguero, *sm.* goldfinch (small singing-bird)  
 Gilmaestre, *sm.* keeper of gun-carriages' horses  
 Gimelga, *f.* fish, piece of timber round the mast  
 Gimnasiarca, *sm.* head of an academy, school, &c.  
 Gimnasio, *m.* academy; school; college; gymnasium  
 Gimnasta, *sm.* master of athletic exercises  
 Gimnástica, *sf.* athletic exercises; gymnastics  
 Gimnástico, -a, *adj.* of athletic exercises  
 Gimnica, *sf.* teaching of athletic exercises  
 Gimnico, -a, *adj.* gymnical; gymnastic; athletic  
 Gimno-olista, Indian philosopher going naked  
 Gimnospermia, *sf.* plant with naked seeds  
 Gimnospermo, -a, *adj.* having the seeds naked  
 Gimotear, *vn. 1.* to be always crying  
 Gimotéo, *sm.* crying very frequently  
 Ginebra, *f.* rattle; gin; disorder; confused noise  
 Ginebrada, *sf.* sort of puff-paste  
 Ginecocracia, *sf.* female, petticoat-government  
 Ginesta, *sf.* broom (shrub growing on heaths)  
 Ginestada, *sf.* kind of sause made of milk, &c.  
 Gineta, *sf.* office of a serjeant; captain's lance  
 Gineta, ancient tribute paid for cattle; genet  
 Gineta, art of horsemanship; sort of wild cat  
 Gineta (andar á la), to pace; go at a short trot  
 Gineta (tener los cascos á la), to have little sense  
 Gineta (cabalgár á la), to ride with short stirr.  
 Ginete, *sm.* horse-soldier; horseman; pretty nag  
 Gingidio, *sm.* shining-leaved carrot (root)  
 Ginglar, *vn. 1.* to vibrate; swing to and fro; wave  
 Ginja, *sf.* ginjól, *m.;* jujub (fruit, pectoral remedy)  
 Ginjo, Gujolero, *sm.* jujube-tree  
 Ginseng, *sm.* ginseng (aromatic root)  
 Gipsoso, -a, *a.* of the nature of gypsum; gypseous  
 Gira, *sf.* sample of stuff; feast; public rejoicing  
 Girada, *sf.* whirling on one foot (in dancing)  
 Girafa, *sf.* giraffe; camelopard (animal)  
 Girálda, *f.* weather-cock (in the form of a statue)  
 Giraldite, *m.* rochet; surplice without sleeves  
 Giraldilla, *f.* small weather-cock, like a statue  
 Girándula, *sf.* box of rockets; girandole  
 Girante, *sm. & adj.* new moon; turning round  
 Girapliega, *sf.* purgative medical confection  
 Girar, *vn. 1.* to turn round; remit by bills of ex-  
 Girasál, *sm.* fruit of the lac-tree [change  
 Girasól, *sm.* girasol; sun-flower (plant)  
 Girel, *sm.* caparison; accoutrement (for a horse)  
 Girifalcó, *sm.* gerfalcon (bird of prey)  
 Girino, *sm.* embryo of a frog  
 Giro, -a, *adj.* handsome; beautiful; perfect  
 Giro, *sm.* gyre; circle; circulation of specie, bills  
 Giro, circumference; cut in the face; bravado  
 Girofina, *f.* ragout of a sheep's liver and lights  
 Girófle, *sm.* clove-tree (producing a rich spice)  
 Giromancia, *f.* divination by going round a circle  
 Girón, *sm.* facing of a dress; rag; goar; standard  
 Gironádo, -a, *a.* widened with a goar; torn  
 Gironcillo, *sm. dim.* small rag; piece torn off

Girovago, -a, *adj.* vagabond; wandering; vagrant  
 Girovago, *sm.* wandering monk  
 Girpear, *vn. 1.* to dig about a vine  
 Gis, *sm.* crayon (a soft sort of pencil)  
 Gisma, *sf.* misreport; malicious story; lumber  
 Giste, *sm.* barn; yeast (used to leaven, ferment)  
 Gitanada, *sf.* blandishment; flattery; wheedling  
 Gitanamente, *adv.* in a soft winning manner  
 Gitaneár, *va. 1.* to wheedle; entice by soft words  
 Gitaneria, *sf.* wheedling; flattery; enticing  
 Gitanéso, -a, *a.* like a gipsy; raising false hopes  
 Gitanillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little gipsy  
 Gitanismo, *m.* body, practices of gipsies, delusion  
 Gitáno, -a, *s. gipsy;* fortune-teller by the hand, &c.  
 Gitáno, -a, person of a genteel pleasing address  
 Gitón, *sm.* ancient copper coin; medicant  
 Glacial, *adj.* glacial; frozen; icy; made of ice  
 Glácis, *sm.* sloping bank; glacis (in fortification)  
 Gladiador, Gladiador, *sm.* gladiator; sword-player  
 Gladiatório, -a, *adj.* of gladiators; gladiatory  
 Gladiólo, *sm.* common corn-flag; gladiolus (plant)  
 Glaglar, *vn. 1.* to gaggle; make a noise like a goose  
 Glándifero, -igero, -a, *adj.* bearing acorns & mast  
 Glándula, *sf.* gland, spongy substance; tumour  
 Glándulas, *f. pl.* glandules; kernels; small glands  
 Glándulilla, *sf. dimin.* glandule; small gland  
 Glánduloso, -a, *adj.* glandulous; of the glands  
 Glaréa, *sf.* coarse gravel mixed with sand  
 Glas-, *sm.* sort of bright shining silk stuff  
 Glaseádo, -a, *a.* variegated; embroidered; glossy  
 Glásto, *sm.* woad (plant used to dye blue)  
 Glaucéscente, *adj.* of a bluish, sea-green colour  
 Glaciósmo, *sm.* yellow horn-popy (plant)  
 Gláuco, -a, *adj.* of a gray, blue colour; glaucous  
 Gláuco, *sm.* kind of bluish mackerel (sea-fish)  
 Gleba, glebe; clod; turf; sod turned by the plough  
 Gleboso, -a, *adj.* cloddy; turfy; gleby; glebous  
 Gléra, *sf.* place full of gravel and pebbles  
 Glicónico, *sm.* kind of Latin verse  
 Glifo, *m.* channel; concave ornament; glyph (arch.)  
 Glitografía, *sf.* glyptography  
 Glóbo, *sm.* globe; sphere; circular body; orb  
 Globoso, -a, *a.* spherical; round; globose; globular  
 Glóbulo, *sm.* globule; spherule; little globe  
 Globulillo, *sm. dimin.* very little globule  
 Globuloso, -a, *a.* globulous; spherical; orbicular  
 Glória, *sf.* glory; fame; honour; praise; delight  
 Glória, sort of light thin taffety, used for veils  
 Glória, kind of oven, stove; sort of tart, pie  
 Gloriarse, *r. 1.* to glory, delight in; be proud of  
 Glorieta, *sf.* summer-house; arbour; bower  
 Glorificacón, *f.* glorifying; praising; worship  
 Glorificadór, *sm.* glorifier; giver of glory (God)  
 Glorificánte, *s. & adj.* glorifier; glorifying  
 Glorificár, *a. 1.* to glorify; worship; praise; exalt  
 Glorificarse, *r. 1.* to glory, delight in; be proud of  
 Gloriosamente, *adv.* in a glorious manner; nobly  
 Glorioso, -a, *a.* glorious; blessed; excellent; proud  
 Glósa, *f.* gloss; comment; amplification of a verse  
 Glosadór, *sm.* glossist commenter; annotator  
 Glosár, *va. 1.* to gloss; comment; explain; palliate  
 Glosár, to amplify the sense of a verse; vary notes  
 Glosário, *sm.* glossary; explanatory notes  
 Glóse, *sm.* glossing; explanation by comments  
 Glosilla, *f. dimin.* short gloss; small printing type  
 Glosografía, *sf.* description of the tongue  
 Glósis, *sf.* glottis; aperture of the larynx (anat.)  
 Glotón, -a, *smf.* glutton; great eater; gormand  
 Glotón, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy; voracious  
 Glotonázo, -a, *smf. aug.* great glutton, gormand  
 Glotoncillo, -a, *smf. dim.* little glutton, gormand  
 Glotonear, *vn. 1.* to gluttonise; feed ravenously  
 Glotoneria, Glotonia, *f.* gluttony; luxury of food  
 Glúten, *sm.* gluten (binding substance); gine

Glutinosidad, *sf.* glutinosity; viscosity  
 Glutinoso, -a, *adj.* glutinous; viscous; gluey  
 Guafálio, *sm.* chaffweed; cudweed (plant)  
 Guómico, -a, *adj.* gnomical; containing maxims  
 Gnomo, *sm.* gnome, fabled subterranean being  
 Gnomon, *sm.* hand, pin of a dial; gnomon  
 Gnomónica, *sf.* science of dialling; gnomonics  
 Gnomónico, -a, *adj.* of the science of dialling  
 Gnostico, *adj.* gnostic; of the earliest heretics  
 Gnosticos, *sm. plur.* sect of the earliest heretics  
 Gobernación, *sf.* government; executive power  
 Gobernáculo, *m.* rudder; helm, part steering a ship  
 Gobernado, -a, *a.* governed; ruled; directed; led  
 Gobernador, *sm.* governor; ruler; director  
 Gobernadora, *f.* governess; directress; mistress  
 Gobernalle, -allo, *m.* rudder, part steering a ship  
 Gobernante, *s.* person assuming the management  
 Gobernante, *adj.* governing; directing; ruling  
 Gobernár, *va. l.* to govern; guide; manage  
 Gobernár el timón, to steer, direct a ship (naut.)  
 Gobernativo, -a, *a.* administrative; of government  
 Gobierno, *sm.* government; executive power  
 Gobierno, province under a governor; support  
 Gobierno (muger de), *sf.* housekeeper (woman)  
 Gobierno de casa, household; house-management  
 Góbio, *sm.* gudgeon (small fish in brooks, rivers)  
 Góce, *sm.* enjoyment; possession; fruition  
 Gócte, *m.* piece of ancient armour for the head  
 Gócha, *sf.* sow (female of the hog)  
 Gócho, *m.* hog; pig (male); general name of swine  
 Góden, *sm.* kind of large black fig (fruit)  
 Gódioble, *adj.* jovial; jolly; merry; gay  
 Gódo, -a, *mf. & adj.* Goth; Scythian; gothic  
 Gófo, -a, *adj.* stupid; rude; ignorant; gawky  
 Gófo, *sm.* little figure, image (picture)  
 Gója, *sf.* gleaner's basket (to put in the corn)  
 Góla, *sf.* throat; gorget; collar; gorge; moulding  
 Góldre, *sm.* quiver (case for arrows)  
 Góleta, *sf.* schooner (vessel with two masts)  
 Gólfán, *sm.* white water-lily (plant)  
 Gófilo, *sm. dimin.* small gulf, bay  
 Gólfio, *m.* dolphin, cetaceous fish; constellation  
 Gólfo, *sm.* gulf; bay; opening into land; abyss  
 Golilla, *f.* collar of a counselor's dress (in Spa.)  
 Golillero, -a, *m.* maker of collars (called cotilla)  
 Gollaria, Gollaria, *sf.* dainty; delicacy; cupidity  
 Gollate, *m.* throttle; narrow part, neck of a bottle  
 Gollizo, *m.* narrow passage of mountains, rivers  
 Gólmageár, *va. l.* to eat, be fond of dainties  
 Gólmájo, -a, *a.* fond of dainties; nice; lickerish  
 Goloudrina, *sf.* swallow, bird; gurnard, sea-fish  
 Goloudrinera, *sf.* swallow-wort (plant)  
 Goloudrino, *m.* male swallow; deserter; tub-fish  
 Goloudrino, large tumour in the arm-pit  
 Golóndro, *sm.* desire; earnest wish; longing  
 Golóndro (campár de), to live at another's cost  
 Golóndros (antár en), to feed on vain hopes  
 Gólosanente, *adv.* daintily; deliciously greedily  
 Gólosazo, *sm. augm.* dainty-mouthed person  
 Góloseár, *va. l.* to eat, be fond of dainties  
 Gólosina, *sf.* dainty; tid-bit; daintiness; desire  
 Gólosinar, -ear, Gólosmeár, *va. l.* to eat dainties  
 Gólosinas, *f. plur.* dainties; niceties; delicacies  
 Gólóso, -a, *a.* fond of dainties; lickerish; dainty  
 Gólpazo, *sm. augm.* violent blow, stroke, knock  
 Gólpe, *sm.* blow; stroke; knock; hurt; crowd  
 Gólpe, spring-bolt of a lock; hole, to plant seed  
 Gólpe de mar, *sm.* surge; heavy sea (naut.)  
 Gólpe de remo, *sm.* stroke in rowing (naut.)  
 Gólpe de música, *sm.* band of music  
 Gólpe de fortuna, *sm.* fortunate event; jump  
 Gólpe (de), *ad.* plump; all at once; at one stroke  
 Gólpe y zumbido (de), *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Gólpe (de un), *adv.* once; ull at once

Golpeadero, *m.* place much beaten; repeated noise  
 Golpeador, -a, *mf.* striker; beater; that beats  
 Golpeadura, *sf.* percussion; beating; hammering  
 Golpear, *va. l.* to beat; strike; knock; hammer  
 Golpecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* slight blow, stroke  
 Golpeo, *sm.* percussion; beating; hammering  
 Gólpes, *sm. plur.* flaps (of pockets)  
 Golusmiéro, -a, *adj.* fond of dainties; lickerish  
 Góma, *sf.* gum (juice of trees); strumous tumour  
 Góma tragacanta, *sf.* gum tragacanth  
 Góma arábica, *sf.* gum-arabic; acacia-gum  
 Gómár, *va. l.* to gum; smear; stiffen with gum  
 Gomecillo, *sm.* boy guiding a blind person  
 Gomecillos, *sm. pl.* watermen; lightermen (na.)  
 Gómia, *sf.* bugbear, to frighten children  
 Gómia de caudal, splendhritt; prodigal  
 Gomosidad, *sf.* gumminess; viscosity  
 Gómoso, -a, *adj.* gummy; viscous; full of gum  
 Gónce, *m.* hinge; first joint, vertebrae of the neck  
 Góndola, *sf.* gondola (Venetian flat boat)  
 Gondolero, *sm.* gondolier (Venetian boatman)  
 Gongorino, -a, *a.* pompous; lofty (style of writing)  
 Gongorismo, *m.* lofty, pompous language (poetr.)  
 Gongorista, *s.* writer of poetry in a lofty style  
 Gongorizar, *va. l.* to write bombastic poetry  
 Goniometria, *sf.* art of measuring angles  
 Goniómetro, *sm.* instrument to measure angles  
 Gonorrea, *sm.* gonorrhoea (morbid discharge)  
 Gorbión, *sm.* kind of flowered taffety; edging  
 Górdá (mentira), *sf.* gross falsehood, falsity  
 Górdã, *a.* fat; big; fleshy; plump; full of flesh  
 Górdãa, *f.* oil extracted from oxen's testicles  
 Górdãzo, -a, *mf. augm.* very fat and big  
 Górdico, -illo, -ito, -a, *a. dim.* slender; sparing  
 Górdifón, -a, *mf.* very corpulent, flabby person  
 Górdo, -a, *adj.* fat; plump; rich; coarse; great  
 Górdo (tocino), fatpork. Liénzo górdo, coarse lin.  
 Górdo (hablar, l.), to speak thick  
 Górdo, *sm.* fat; lard; suet; fatness; greasiness  
 Górdolobo, *sm.* great mallein (plant)  
 Górdón, -a, *adj. augm.* very fat and corpulent  
 Górdor, *sm.* corpulence; fleshiness; bigness  
 Górdúra, *sf.* grease; fat; corpulence; fatness  
 Górga, *sf.* food of hawks; whirlpool; vortex  
 Gorgeador, -a, *mf.* warbler; songster; modulator  
 Gorgear, *va. l.* to warble; quaver; sing; chirp  
 Gorgearse, *v.* to gabble (child beginning to talk)  
 Górgo, *sm.* quaver; trilling; chirp  
 Górgeria, *f.* chatter, of a child beginning to talk  
 Górgojarse, *v. l.* to be destroyed by grubs (corn)  
 Górgojo, *sm.* grub; weevil; dwarfish little boy  
 Górgojoso, -a, *adj.* full of grubs, weevils (corn)  
 Górgoran, *sm.* program (sort of silken stuff)  
 Górgorear, *vn. l.* to cry like a turkey-cock  
 Górgorita, *f.* bubble, on water by the fall of rain  
 Górgoritas, *f. pl.* quavers; trilling; shakes (mus.)  
 Górgoritar, *vn. l.* to warble; trill; quaver  
 Górgoritos, *sm. plur.* quavers of the voice  
 Górgorotada, *f.* draught; quantity drunk at once  
 Górgorotero, *sm.* hawk; pedler; news-carrier  
 Górguero, *f.* kind of neck-cloth, of ladies of fashion  
 Górguera, gorget (armour to defend the neck)  
 Górguerin, *m.* ruff, worn formerly round the neck  
 Górgúz, *s.* javelina (kind of missive weapon)  
 Górgja, *sf.* throat; throttle; merry-making; feast  
 Górgja, head of the keel (bottom of the ship, na.)  
 Górgjal, *sm.* collar, of a doublet; gorget (armour)  
 Górgan, *va. l.* to vomit; throw up; give back  
 Górra, *sf.* cap; intrusion at feasts; parasite  
 Górrada, *sf.* bow with cap in hand; blow with  
 Górrada, *f. a cap*  
 Górrero, *sm.* cap-maker; parasite; sponger  
 Górrete, *sm. dimin.* small cap, bonnet  
 Górrica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cap, bonnet



Gorríco, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small round cap  
 Gorrín, Gorrino, *sm.* small pig; sucking pig; pig  
 Gorrinillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sucking pig  
 Gorrion, *sm.* sparrow (small bird)  
 Gorrioncico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sparrow  
 Gorrionera, *sf.* place of meeting; den of rogues  
 Gorrista, *sm.* parasite; sycophant; sponger  
 Gorro, *sm.* round cap (covering of the head)  
 Gorrón, *m.* poor student, seeking his dinner  
 Gorrón, sickly silk-worm; round smooth pebble  
 Gorrón, debauchee; dried morsel of fried lard  
 Gorrón, *sm. augm.* large cap, bonnet  
 Gorróna, *f.* prostitute; hireling; public strumpet  
 Gorrónal, *m.* place full of pebbles, coarse gravel  
 Gorrónazo, *sm. augm.* great debauchee, rake  
 Gorullo, *sm.* small ball of wool stuck together  
 Gorúpo, *m.* granny's bend (kind of seaman's knot)  
 Gostar, *va. l.* to taste; like; love; enjoy; examine  
 Góta, *sf.* drop; small quantity, of liquor; gout  
 Góta corál, cadúca, *sf.* epilepsy; falling-sickness  
 Góta á góta, *adv.* drop by drop; by drops  
 Gótas, *f. p.* ornaments of the Doric order (arch.)  
 Goteado, -a, *adj.* besprinkled with drops; spotted  
 Goteár, *va. l.* to drop; gleet; give by dribbles  
 Goteár, *sf.* gutter; duct; fringe of bed-hangings  
 Goterón, *sm.* large drop of rain-water  
 Goteroncillo, *sm.* drop of rain a little larger  
 Gótica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* droplet; small drop  
 Gótico, -a, *adj.* Gothic (style of building); antique  
 Gótica (letra), *sf.* Gothic characters  
 Gotoso, -a, *adj.* gouty (afflicted with the gout)  
 Góyo, *sm.* pleasure; joy; mirth; cheerfulness; glee  
 Gozánte, *a.* enjoying; delighting in; relishing [in  
 Gozár, *a. l.* to enjoy; have possession of; delight  
 Gozársse, *v. ref.* to rejoice; exult; be glad, joyful  
 Gozne, *m. hing.* first joint, vertebre of the neck  
 Gózo, *sm.* pleasure; joy; mirth; glee; cheerfulness  
 Gózo (saltar de), to be in high spirits, very merry  
 Gózos, *sm. plur.* couplets with a burden at the end  
 Gozosamente, *adv.* with joy, gladness; merrily  
 Gozoso, -a, *adj.* joyful; merry; cheerful; exulting  
 Gózque, *sm. cur.* mongrel (dog of a mixed breed)  
 Gozquecillo, Gozquejo, *sm. dim.* small cur (dog)  
 Grabado, *sm.* engraving; art of engraving  
 Grabador; *sm.* engraver; graver; who engraves  
 Grabadura, *sf.* art of engraving; sculpture  
 Grabar, *va. l.* to engrave; picture by incisions  
 Grabar al água fuérte, de água fuérte, to etch  
 Grabazón, *sm.* engraving; sculpture  
 Gracejante, *sm.* jester; punster; joker; mimic  
 Gracejar, *vn. l.* to jest; joke; be facetious, merry  
 Gracejo, *m. jest.* pleasing manner of speaking  
 Gracia, *f.* grace; elegance; favour; kindness; name  
 Gracia, pardon; remission of a debt; gratitude  
 Gracia, beauty; benevolence; kind condescension  
 Gracia (cuér en, 2.), to become a favourite  
 Gracia de Dios, *sf.* bread (the gift of God)  
 Gracia (de), *adv.* gratis; for nothing; without pay  
 Grácias, *f. plur.* pontifical grants, concessions  
 Grácias (dar, 1.), to thank; give, return thanks  
 Grácias (decir dos, 3.), to tell some home truths  
 Graciable, *a.* affable; good-natured; grantable  
 Graciader, } *f.* hedge-hyssop, kind of willow-wort  
 Graciola, }  
 Gracielita, *sf. dimin.* little grace, favour  
 Gracil, *adj.* gracile; slender; small; slim; thin  
 Graciosamente, *ad.* in a gracious manner; kindly  
 Graciosidad, *sf.* gracefulness; facetiousness  
 Gracioso, -a, *adj.* graceful; beautiful; gratuitous  
 Gracioso, -a, benevolent; facetious; ridiculous  
 Gracioso, *sm.* merry-andrew; buffoon; harlequin  
 Graciosa, *sf.* comic actress in servants' part  
 Gráda, step, of a staircase; grated parlour, in nun.  
 Gráda, *sf.* footstool, before an altar; gradatory

Gráda, harrow, to break the clods of earth, &c.  
 Gráda de construcción, stocks for ship-building  
 Gráda (navío en la), *sm.* ship on the stocks  
 Grádas, *f. p.* bar; court; seats of an amphitheatre  
 Gradación, *sf.* harmonious gradatio; climax  
 Gradado, -a, *adj.* with an order of steps around  
 Gradár, *va. l.* to harrow; break with the harrow  
 Gradáim, *adv.* by degrees; gradually  
 Gradería, *sf.* series of steps, seats  
 Gradilla, *sf. dimin.* small step, seat; tile-mould  
 Gradinár, *va. l.* to pare off with a chisel  
 Gradinn, *m.* chisel, tool to pare with; graver; tool  
 Gradlolo, *sm.* swordgrass; glader (kind of sedge)  
 Grádo, *sm.* step, of a staircase; value; degree  
 Grádo (de, de su), *adv.* willingly; with pleasure  
 Grádo en grádo (de), *adv.* by degrees; gradually  
 Grádo (mal de su), *ad.* unwillingly; reluctantly  
 Grádo (mal su), in spite of him; in defiance of him  
 Grádos, *m. pl.* minor orders, in religious houses  
 Gradoso, -a, *adj.* agreeable; pleasant; acceptable  
 Gradución, *f.* measuring; graduation; rank (mil.)  
 Graduado, -a, *a.* graduated; enjoying higher rank  
 Graduado, *sm.* graduate; who has taken a degree  
 Gradual, *a.* gradual; done by degrees, step by step  
 Gradual, *m.* part sung at mass between the ep. &  
 Gradualmente, *adv.* by degrees; gradually [gosp.  
 Graduando, *m.* candidate for academical degrees  
 Graduár, *va. l.* to compare; graduate; give rank  
 Graduarse, *v. ref.* to graduate; take one's degrees  
 Graf, *sm.* graver; burin; engraving tool  
 Graficamente, *adv.* in a picturesque manner  
 Gráfico, -a, *adj.* graphic; well delineated  
 Grafila, *sf.* little border on the edge of a coin  
 Gráin, *sm.* stone-cutter's chisel  
 Gráñoles, *m. pl.* biscuits, shaped like the lett. S.  
 Grafómetro, *m.* semicircle of 180 degrees (instr.)  
 Grage, *sf.* kind of very small sugar-plum  
 Grája, *sf.* jay (bird with gaudy feathers)  
 Grájado, *sm.* top of the rudder (naut.)  
 Grájal, *adj.* to, of crows, ravens, magpies, &c.  
 Grájero, -a, *adj.* rooky; inhabited by rooks  
 Grájilla, *sf. dimin.* small jay (bird)  
 Grájo, *sm.* jack-daw (black chattering bird)  
 Grájuelo, *sm. dimin.* small jack-daw (bird)  
 Grájuno, -a, *adj.* to, of jack-daws  
 Gráma, *sf.* brake (instrument to dress flax, hemp)  
 Gráma, creeping cynodon; creeping wheat-grass  
 Gramál, *sm.* place full of creeping wheat-grass  
 Gramálla, *sf.* mace-bearer's dress; coat of mail  
 Gramallera, *sf.* pot-hanger (hook to hang pots on)  
 Gramar, *va. l.* to knead the dough (of bread)  
 Gramática, *f.* grammar, rules for speaking & writ.  
 Gramática, study of Latin; book of rules, &c.  
 Gramática párdá, strength of natural reason  
 Gramatical, *adj.* grammatical; preceptive  
 Gramaticalmente, *adv.* according to grammar  
 Gramático, *sm.* grammarian; teacher of grammar  
 Gramaticón, *sm.* grammaticaster; verbal pedant  
 Gramaticuelo, *sm. dimin.* little grammaticaster  
 Gramaticuería, *sf.* science of grammar, rules, &c.  
 Gramatista, *s.* professor of grammar, dead lan.  
 Gramilla, *sf.* ruler (instrument to draw lines)  
 Gramineo, -a, *adj.* grassy; covered with grass  
 Graminivoro, -a, *a.* grass-eating; living on grass  
 Gramoso, -a, *a.* producing creeping wheat-grass  
 Gran, *adj.* great (contr. before substantives sin.)  
 Gran, grand; chief; principal; high in power  
 Gran cosa, great thing. Gran miedo, *m.* great fear  
 Gran señor, maéstre, *sm.* grand signior, master  
 Grána, *sf.* grain; seed; seeding-time; cochineal  
 Grána, fine scarlet cloth; fresh rosy colour  
 Grána quermes, *sf.* kermes dye; scarlet grain  
 Granada, pomegranate (fruit, &c.); hand-grenade  
 Granadera, *sf.* grenadier's pouch, for grenades

Granadéro, *sm.* grenadier (tall foot-soldier)  
 Grandilla, *sf.* passion-flower (plant and flower)  
 Granádo, -a, *adj.* large; principal; select; seedy  
 Granádo, *sm.* pomegranate-tree (foreign plant)  
 Granalla, *sf.* granulation; grains of metal  
 Granár, *v. l.* to seed; be full of seed; shed the seed  
 Granáte, *sm.* garnet (precious red gem)  
 Granátin, *sm.* kind of ancient cloth  
 Granazón, *sm.* seeding; shedding the seed  
 Granbéstia, *sf.* elk, wild animal of the stag kind  
 Gran cánon, *sm.* fat canon (kind of printing lett.)  
 Grandánime, *adj.* brave; magnanimous  
 Graudária, *sf.* magnitude; greatness; great size  
 Grandázo, -a, *adj.* *augm.* very great, large, huge  
 Gránde, *adj.* great; large; eminent; grand; lofty  
 Gránde, *sm.* grandee, Spanish nobleman  
 Grandecico, -illo, -ito, -a, *a.* growing rather big  
 Grandéza, *sf.* greatness; bigness; magnificence  
 Grandéza, *grandeship*; body of grandees  
 Grandezuelo, -a, *adj.* *dimin.* pretty large, big  
 Grandificéncia, *sf.* magnificence; splendour  
 Grandillón, -a, *adj.* *aug.* extremely large and big  
 Grandiloquéncia, *sf.* lofty style of speech  
 Grandilóquo, -a, *ad.* using a lofty, pompous style  
 Grandiosamente, *adv.* magnificently; pompously  
 Grandiosidad, *f.* greatness; grandeur; abundance  
 Grandioso, -a, *adj.* grand; magnificent; great  
 Grandór, *sm.* size; bigness; greatness; magnitude  
 Grandúra, *sf.* magnitude; largeness; greatness  
 Grancádo, -a, *adj.* reduced to grains; granulous  
 Grancedór, *sm.* kind of graver, tool for engraving  
 Grancár, *va. l.* to sow grain; engrave  
 Grancé, *m.* heap of corn. A' granel, *ad.* in a heap  
 Granero, *sm.* granary; corn-loft; fruitful country  
 Graneváno, *sm.* goat's thorn (plant)  
 Grangeár, *a. l.* to obtain; till; gain the good-will  
 Grangeár á barlovento, to gain to windward (na.)  
 Grangéo, *sm.* acquisition; gain; advancement  
 Grangería, *sf.* gain; profit; advantage; interest  
 Grangero, -a, *s.* farmer; dealer in profitable goods  
 Granguárdia, *sf.* grand guard, in front of an army  
 Granico, *sm.* *dimin.* granule; small grain  
 Granilla, *f.* small seed, of herb; rough nap on cloth  
 Granillero, -a, *adj.* feeding in the fields (hogs)  
 Granillo, *sm.* *dim.* small grain; profit obtained  
 Granillo, pimple on the rump of canaries, linnets  
 Graniloso, -a, *adj.* full of little grains; granulous  
 Granito, *sm.* granite, stone; small egg of silk  
 Granivoro, -a, *a.* eating, living on grain [worm  
 Granizada, *sf.* heavy fall of snow  
 Granizado, -a, *a.* full of hail; destroyed by hail  
 Granizar, *vn. l.* to hail; pour down with violence  
 Granizo, *sm.* hail, frozen rain; web in the eyes  
 Granja, *sf.* grange; farm-house; villa; manse  
 Granja (ir de), to go in the country for pleasure  
 Gráno, *sm.* grain; seed; minute particle; weight  
 Gráno, direction of fibres of wood, &c.; pimple  
 Graúdo, -a, *adj.* grainy; full of grains; granulous  
 Granugénto, -a, *adj.* grainy; full of grains  
 Granúja, *sf.* ripe grape; grapestone; stone of fruit  
 Granujádo, -a, *adj.* full of pimples, stones, seeds  
 Granújo, *sm.* pimple, tumour in the flesh  
 Granujoso, -a, *adj.* full of grains; granulous  
 Granulación, *sf.* granulation, to form into grains  
 Granular, *va. l.* to granulate; form into grains  
 Granuloso, -a, *adj.* full of grains; granulous  
 Granúza, *sf.* coat, made of the stalks of hemp  
 Gránzas, *sf. pl.* siftings, of corn; dross of metals  
 Granzóncos, *sm. pl.* refuse of straw, left by cattle  
 Granzoso, -a, *adj.* full of refuse (grain)  
 Grañón, *sm.* pap, made of boiled wheat; grain  
 Gráo, *sm.* strand; sea-beach; shore; sea-coast  
 Grápa, *sf.* cramp-iron; holdfast; mangy ulcer  
 Grapón, *sm.* *augm.* large cramp iron, holdfast

Grása, *sf.* suet; fat; grease; kitchen-stuff  
 Grása de balléna, blubber (fat of a whale)  
 Gráséra, *sf.* vessel for ink-paste; dripping-pan  
 Grasería, *sf.* tallow-chandler's shop  
 Gráséza, *sf.* greasiness; fatness; oiliness; grease  
 Grasiénto, -a, *adj.* greasy; fat; oily; rusty; filthy  
 Grásilla, *sf.* pounce; sanicle; butterwort (plant)  
 Gráso, -a, *adj.* fat; greasy; oily; unctuous  
 Gráso, *sm.* fat; grease; unctuous, oily substance  
 Grásone, *sm. pl.* fast-dish, made of flour, milk  
 Grásúra, *f.* suet; tallow; fat; heart, liver & lights  
 Gratamente, *adv.* gratefully; in a kind manner  
 Gratár, *va. l.* to burnish silver, silver-gilt  
 Grátas, Gratagújas, *sf.* tool to burnish silver, &c.  
 Gratificacón, *sf.* gratification; recompense; fee  
 Gratificadór, *sm.* gratifier; rewarder; requiter  
 Gratificár, *va. l.* to gratify; reward; please  
 Grátíl, *sm.* head of a sail (naut.)  
 Grátis, *adv.* gratis; for nothing; without reward  
 Grátisádo, -a, *a.* gratuitous; voluntary; unasked  
 Grátitúdo, *sf.* gratitude; gratefulness; thanks  
 Grátó, -a, *adj.* graceful; pleasing; grateful  
 Gratonáda, *sf.* kind of ragout, fricassee of chick.  
 Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratuitously; voluntarily  
 Gratuito, -a, *adj.* gratuitous; voluntary; unasked  
 Gratulacón, *sf.* joyful readiness; gratulation  
 Gratular, *va. l.* to congratulate; wish joy to  
 Gratularse, *v. ref.* to rejoice; exult; be joyful  
 Gratulatório, -a, *a.* congratulatory; wishing joy  
 Gravámen, *sm.* charge; obligation to perform  
 Gravár, *v. l.* to burthen; oppress; molest; fatigue  
 Gravativo, -a, *adj.* grievous; painful; injurious  
 Gráve, *a.* weighty; heavy; important; great; lofty  
 Gráve, grave; vexatious; troublesome; grievous  
 Gráve (ponérse), to assume an air of importance  
 Gráve (enfermedád), *sf.* dangerous disease  
 Graveár, *vn. l.* to weigh; gravitate; sink down  
 Gravedád, *sf.* gravity; weight; modesty; atrocity  
 Gravedoso, -a, *adj.* haughty; full of pride; vain  
 Gravedúmbre, Gravidúmbre, *sf.* difficulty  
 Gravemente, *adv.* gravely; seriously; in earnest  
 Gráveza, *sf.* gravity; charge; hardship; difficulty  
 Gravidád, *sf.* gravity; weight; modesty; atrocity  
 Gravitacón, *f.* tending to the centre; gravitation  
 Gravitár, *vn. l.* to gravitate, weigh downwards  
 Gravoso, -a, *adj.* grievous; painful; unbearable  
 Graznadór, -a, *smf.* croaker; grumbler; murmurer  
 Graznár, *vn. l.* to croak; cackle; gagle; grumble  
 Graznido, *sm.* croak; cackle; caw; crocication  
 Gréba, *sf.* greaves (ancient armour for the legs)  
 Gréca, *f.* Grecian fret, orn. formed of right angles  
 Gréca (á la), *adv.* in the Grecian style  
 Grecisco, *a.* Greek; wild (fire burning in water)  
 Grecismo, *m.* grecism; idiom of the Greek tongue  
 Grecizánte, *adj.* using the Greek language  
 Grecizar, *vn. l.* to use the Greek language  
 Gréda, *sf.* chalk; marl, sort of clay; fuller's earth  
 Gredal, *sm.* pit of chalk, marl, fuller's earth  
 Gredál, *adj.* chalky; abounding with marl, &c.  
 Gredoso, -a, *a.* chalky; marly; full of fuller's earth  
 Greñér, *sm.* keeper of the rolls; recorder  
 Gregál, *m.* north-east wind, in the Mediterranean  
 Gregál, *adj.* going in flocks; gregal; gregarious  
 Gregalzár, *vn. l.* to be north-easting (naut.)  
 Gregário, -a, *a.* of the common sort; ordinary  
 Gregoriano, -a, *adj.* gregorian; of Pope Gregorv  
 Gregorillo, *m.* neckcloth, formerly worn by wom.  
 Greguería, *sf.* outcry; noise; confused clamour  
 Gregúscos, *m. p.* wide breeches in the Greek mode  
 Greguizár, *a. l.* to speak, translate Greek; grecis-  
 Gremiál, *m.* lap-cloth, used by bishops at service  
 Gremiál, *adj.* belonging to a body, corporation  
 Gremiál, *sm.* member of the corporation, guild  
 Grémio, *sm.* lap; body; corporation; fraternity

Grémio de la iglesia (el), the pail of the church  
 Grēña, *sf.* clotted hair; thing entangled  
 Grēña, heap of grain laid to be thrashed [hair  
 Grēña (andar á la), to pull one another by the  
 Grēúdo, -a, *n.* dishevelled; with entangled hair  
 Grēñuela, *sf.* first shoots of a vine  
 Grēscá, *sf.* outcry; confusion; tumult; quarrel  
 Grēña, *m.* grievance, made formerly in the Cortes  
 Grēvas, *sf. plur.* greaves (armour for the legs)  
 Grēv, *f.* flock of sheep; congregation, of faithful  
 Grīhār, *vn. 1.* to fall to leeward (ship, *naut.*)  
 Grīdā, *sf.* signal used to call soldiers to arms  
 Grīdār, *vn. 1.* to exclaim; cry out; halloo; shout  
 Grīego, -a, *a.* Fuēgo Grīego, *m.* Greek, Grecian fire  
 Grīesco, Grīesco, *m.* conduct; encounter; battle  
 Grīeta, *sf.* crevice; flaw; scratch; sore breast  
 Grīetecilla, *sf. dimin.* small scratch, crevice  
 Grīetoso, -a, *adj.* defective; flawy; full of cracks  
 Grīfado, -a, *a.* applied to a certain kind of types  
 Grīfallo, *sm.* small kind of culverin (ordnance)  
 Grīfo, -a, *a. of.* with the types invented by Haldus  
 Grīfo, *sm.* griffin, griffon (fabulous animal)  
 Grīfón, *sm.* cock (spout to let out water, &c.)  
 Grīfos, *sm. plur.* frizzled hair; short curls  
 Grīlla, *sf.* cricket (insect); shoot; germ; doubt  
 Grīllār, *vn. 1.* to chirp; squeak (crickets)  
 Grīllarse, *r.* to shoot; germinate; sprout; grow  
 Grīllera, *sf.* cricket-cage (to keep crickets)  
 Grīllero, *m.* he who takes the irons off prisoners  
 Grīlletes, *sm. plur.* fetters; chains; shackles  
 Grīllo, *sm.* cricket (insect); shoot; germ; sprout  
 Grīllones, *sm. plur. augm.* large fetters, irons  
 Grīllos, *sm. pl.* fetters; irons; chains for the feet  
 Grīllos, impediment preventing motion  
 Grīllotalpa, *sm.* fen-cricket; gryllotalpa (insect)  
 Grīma, *sf.* fright; horror; astonishment; dread  
 Grīmázo, *sm.* grotesque contortion of the face  
 Grīmpola, *sf.* vane, on the top-mast-head (*naut.*)  
 Grīmpola (húso de la), *sm.* spindle of the vane  
 Grīnalde, *sm.* machine of artificial fire-work  
 Grīngo, *sm.* unintelligible gibberish; cant words  
 Grīñon, *m.* cowl, worn by nuns & religious wom.  
 Grīñoñ, apricot ingrafted in a peach-tree  
 Grīno, *sm.* kind of vessel used formerly for trade  
 Grīs, *sm.* gray; grizzle; meniver (gray squirrel)  
 Grīs, *adj.* gray; white and black mixed; grizzled  
 Grīséa, *sf.* kind of flowered silk  
 Grīta, *sf.* outcry; clamour; halloo; shouts; hisses  
 Grīta foral, *sf.* summons; citation (law)  
 Grītador, -a, *smf.* crier; exclaimer; shouter  
 Grītar, *vn. 1.* to cry out; shout; hawl; shriek  
 Grīteria, *sf.* outcry; clamour; shout; hooting  
 Grīto, *sm.* cry; screaming; clamour; outcry  
 Grīto (estár en un, 1.), to be in a continual pain  
 Grīto herido (á), *adv.* in a loud voice  
 Grītón, *a.* clamorous; noisy; loud; vociferous  
 Grīfoa, *sf.* vile prostitute; abandoned woman  
 Grōmo, *n.* leafy bud; young shoot; heart of plants  
 Grōpos, *sm. plur.* cotton, put in indkstands, &c.  
 Grōs, *m.* ancient money. En grōs, *ad.* by wholesale  
 Grōsca, *sf.* kind of venomous serpent  
 Grosedad, *sf.* coarseness; rudeness; grossness  
 Grosella, *f.* red currant, fruit of the currant-tree  
 Grosellero rójo, común, *sm.* red currant (fruit)  
 Grosellero blanco, *sm.* white-red currant (fruit)  
 Grosellero negro, *sm.* black currant (fruit)  
 Groseraménte, *adv.* in a rude manner; coarsely  
 Groseria, *sf.* coarseness; ill-breeding; grossness  
 Groséro, -a, *adj.* coarse; rude; uncivil; brutal  
 Groséza, *sf.* corpulence; fulness of flesh  
 Gróso, *adj.* coarse; badly powdered (snuff)  
 Grosór, *sm.* thickness; closeness; suet; tallow  
 Grosóra, *f.* suet; fat; tallow; heart, liver & lights  
 Grotésco, -a, *adj.* odd; unnatural; comical

Grotésco, *m.* grotesque; odd figures; antics (*paint.*)  
 Grúa, *f.* crane, machine for raising great weights  
 Grúa, crane (bird); bend of a curved timber (*na.*)  
 Grúa de la quaderna maestra, *sf.* mid-ship-bend  
 Grúa (á la), *adv.* in and out (*naut.*)  
 Gruēras, *f. pl.* rope-holes, on board of a ship (*na.*)  
 Gruēras de barbiquējo, boy-stay-holes (*naut.*)  
 Gruéro, -a, *a.* trained to pursue cranes (bird of pr.)  
 Gruésa, *f.* gross; 12 doz.; chief part of a prebend  
 Gruesaménte, *ad.* coarsely; grossly; by wholesale  
 Grueso, -a, *adj.* corpulent; large; coarse; thick  
 Gruésó, *sm.* corpulence; thickness; gross; bulk  
 Gruésó de un ejército (el), main body of an army  
 Gruésó (tratar en, 1.), to deal, sell by wholesale  
 Grugidór, *m.* steel instr. for rounding glass (*glaz.*)  
 Gruir, *vn. 3.* to crank; crankle; cry like a crane  
 Grúlla, *f.* crane (bird); southern constellation  
 Grullada, *f.* crowd of people; crowd of constables  
 Grullero, -a, *a.* flying in chase of cranes (*falc.*)  
 Grumete, *sm.* younker; ship's boy (*naut.*)  
 Grumillo, *sm. dimin.* small clot, curd, grume  
 Grúmo, *m.* clot; grume; bunch; cluster  
 Grúmo de leche, *sm.* curd; coagulation of milk  
 Grúmos, *sm. plur.* pinions; wings of birds, &c.  
 Grumoso, -a, *adj.* thick; clotted; grumous  
 Gruñido, *sm.* grunt; grunting; growl; murmur  
 Gruñidor, -a, *smf.* grunter; grumbler; murmurer  
 Gruñimiento, *sm.* grunting; grumbling  
 Gruñir, *vn. 3.* to grunt; grumble; snarl; creak  
 Gruñir (manar y), to find fault with everything  
 Gruñón, -a, *smf.* grunter; murmurer; grumbler  
 Grúpa, *sf.* croup, of a horse; portmanteau (bag)  
 Grupada, *f.* squall; gust of wind; croupade; leap  
 Grupera, *sf.* crupper (thong fixed to the tail)  
 Grúpo, *sm.* group; assemblage; cluster of sprigs  
 Grúta, *sf.* cavern; cave; hollow place; grotto  
 Grútas, *f. pl.* crypts; subterranean cells; vaults  
 Grutesco, *m.* grotesque; odd figures; antics (*pai.*)  
 Grayère, *sm.* rich cheese (from Gruyere in Fra.)  
 Guacamayo, *sm.* macaw (beautiful parrot)  
 Guachapear, *vn. 1.* to paddle; play in the water  
 Guachapear, to clap, as horses' shoes when loose  
 Guachapeli, *m.* solid strong wood, used for ships  
 Guacháro, -a, *adj.* whining; sickly; dropsical  
 Guacharrada, *sf.* sudden fall, in the mud, water  
 Guachichies, *sf. pl.* kind of sea-fowl, like a duck  
 Guachinángos, *m. pl.* name of the Mexicans (*iron.*)  
 Guácín, *sf.* acacia (name of a tree, gum, drag)  
 Guadafones, *sm. pl.* fetters (to shackle horses)  
 Guadamacil, *sm.* printed leather gilt & adorned  
 Guadamacilería, *f.* manufactory of gilt leather  
 Guadamacilero, *sm.* manufacturer of gilt leather  
 Guadamáco, *sm.* kind of dress (worn by women)  
 Guadafia, *f.* scythe; knife, to cut wine leather bags  
 Guadañar, *a. 1.* to mow; cut grass with a scythe  
 Guadañero, *sm.* mower; grass-cutter with a  
 Guadafón, } scythe  
 Guadañil, *sm.* mower; grass-cutter; hay-maker  
 Guadapáro, *sm.* wild, common pear-tree  
 Guadapéro, boy, who carries victuals to reapers  
 Guadarnés, *sm.* harness-room; harness-keeper  
 Guadijeño, Guadixéño, *sm.* poniard; stiletto  
 Guadramaña, *sf.* trick; imposition; deceit  
 Guadúa, *sf.* Guadua bamboo-cane (reed)  
 Guadual, *sm.* plantation of large reeds  
 Guaiuco, *sm.* rugged hollow between mountains  
 Guajaca, *sf.* kind of cocoa (nut and tree)  
 Gualardonar, *vn. 1.* to recompense; reward  
 Gualatina, *sf.* dish made of boiled apples, &c.  
 Guálda, *sf.* woad; dyer's weed, plant dyeing yel-  
 Guálda (cara de), *sf.* pale face [low  
 Gualdádo, -a, *a.* of the colour of weld; yellowish  
 Gualderas, *sf. pl.* sides, cheeks of a gun-carriage  
 Guáldo, -a, *a.* of weld-colour; yellow; gold-colour

Gualdón, *sm.* base-rocket; (plant dyeing yellow)  
 Gualdrápa, *sf.* horse-cloth; housiog; tatter; rag  
 Gualdrapáto, *m.* slap of the sail against the mast  
 Gualdrapéar, *va.* 1. to put one thing upon another  
 Gualdrapéar, *n.* to slap against the masts (sails)  
 Gualdrapéro, *sm.* ragamuffin; ragged fellow  
 Gualdrapilla, *sf. dimin.* small horse-cloth  
 Gualdrines, *m. pl.* lists of cloth, to stuff windows  
 Guano, *sm.* kind of American palm-tree  
 Guantáda, *sf.* slap, blow, with the palm of the hand  
 Guante, *sm.* glove; gauntlet; hand (familiarily)  
 Guante (echar el, l.), to lay hold on with the hand  
 Guante a otro (echar el), to seize; imprison  
 Guante (echar, arrojar el), to challenge in duel  
 Guanteléte, *sm.* gauntlet, iron glove for defence  
 Guantería, *sf.* glover's shop; making of gloves  
 Guantero, *sm.* glover; maker, seller of gloves  
 Guantes, *sm. plur.* drink-money, to workmen  
 Guantes (andar los, l.), to regale; remunerate  
 Guañin, *adj.* of legal standard (gold)  
 Guañir, *vn.* 3. to grunt; make a noise like a pig  
 Guapamente, *ad.* in a brave manner; courageously  
 Guapázo, -a, *adj.* brave; valiant; courageous  
 Guapear, *vn.* 1. to boast, brag of courage, valour  
 Guapear, to take pride in fine dress  
 Guapetón, *sm. augm.* boaster; bragger; puffer  
 Guapéza, *f.* courage; bravery; vain show of dress  
 Guápo, -a, *a.* courageous; bold; spruce; elegant  
 Guaracha, *sf.* kind of dance; epithet of contempt  
 Guarápo, *m.* sub-acid drink of cane-liqu. fermented  
 Guárda, *s.* guard; keeper; preserver from injury  
 Guárda, *f.* custody; observance of a law; fan's rib  
 Guárda, sheet of paper at the begin. & end of books  
 Guárda, nun accompanying men through convents  
 Guárda! *interj.* beware! be cautious! take care!  
 Guardaalmacen, *sm.* store-keeper  
 Guardahuéres, *sm.* knight-heads (naut.)  
 Guardabósque, *m.* keeper of a forest; game-keeper  
 Guardabrázo, *sm.* armour to defend the arm  
 Guardacábras, *m.* goat-herd; one who tends goats  
 Guardacadenas, laths of the chain-wales (naut.)  
 Guardacartuchos, cartridge-cases (naut.)  
 Guardacosta, custom-house cutter (naut.)  
 Guardacúños, *sm.* keeper of the dies in the mint  
 Guardadamas, *m.* officer of the queen's apartments  
 Guárda de coto, game-keeper; looker after game  
 Guardaduro, -a, *s.* careful keeper, observer; miser  
 Guardafuego, *sm.* fire-screen; fender  
 Guardainfante, *sm.* farthingale; ladies' hoop  
 Guardainfantes, *sm. pl.* capstern-whelps (naut.)  
 Guardája, *sf.* hanging lock on the temple  
 Guardájacia, cross-pieces of the shrouds (naut.)  
 Guardájoyas, *sm.* keeper of the king's jewels  
 Guardaládo, *sm.* battlement, parapet of a bridge  
 Guardalóbo, *sm.* poet's cassia (sweet spice)  
 Guardamancébos, man-rope; entering-rope (naut.)  
 Guardamancébos de una escala, ladder-rope (naut.)  
 Guardamancébos de sondear, breast-ropes (naut.)  
 Guardamancébos de las vérgas, foot-ropes (naut.)  
 Guardamángel, -ániger, *sm.* pantry; buttery  
 Guardamano, *sf.* hilt, guard of a sword  
 Guardamateriales, *sm.* purchaser of bullion  
 Guardamayor, *sf.* chief guard; main guard  
 Guardamés, *s.* porter of a palace  
 Guardamécha, *s.* match-tub (naut.)  
 Guardamiento, *sm.* custody; guarding; care  
 Guardamónte, *sm.* guard of a gun-lock, sword, &c.  
 Guardamóntes, *sm.* forester; keeper of a forest  
 Guardamúger, *sf.* servant to the queen  
 Guardapápo, *sm.* ancient armour for the face  
 Guardapies, *sm.* petticoat (woman's lower dress)  
 Guardapólvo, *sm.* piece of cloth to keep off dust  
 Guardapólvo, leather strap of spatterdashes  
 Guardapuérta, *sm.* screen, curtain before a door

Guardár, *va.* 1. to keep; guard; lay up; reserve  
 Guárdar, to fulfil one's duty; avoid; preserve  
 Guardárse, *v. r.* to be upon one's guard; keep from  
 Guardario, *m.* king-fisher (beautiful small bird)  
 Guardarópa, *f.* wardrobe; closet; press for dresses  
 Guardarópa, *m.* wardrobe-keeper; lavender-cotton  
 Guárdas, *sf. pl.* wards of a lock; sides of a knife  
 Guardasélos, *sm.* keeper of the great seal  
 Guardasól, *m.* parasol, small screen from the sun  
 Guardatimónes, *sm. plur.* stern-chains (naut.)  
 Guardavéla, small rope to furl the top-sails (naut.)  
 Guárderia, *sf.* keepership; duty of a guard  
 Guárdia, *sf.* guard; body of soldiers on the watch  
 Guárdia, *sm.* soldier (of the guards, milit.)  
 Guárdia (cuérpo de), *sm.* guard-room (milit.)  
 Guárdia de corps, *sm.* life-guard (milit.)  
 Guardia marina, *sm.* midshipman (naut.)  
 Guardia de bahór, *sf.* larboard-watch (naut.)  
 Guárdia de estribór, *sf.* starboard watch (naut.)  
 Guárdia de la madrugada, *sf.* morning watch  
 Guárdia del tópe, *sf.* mast-head look out (naut.)  
 Guárdia (montar la, l.), to mount guard  
 Guárdia (mudar la, l.), to relieve the guard  
 Guárdia salir de, 3.), to come off guard  
 Guárdian, -a, *smf.* keeper; guardian; trustee  
 Guárdian, *sm.* local superior of Franciscans  
 Guárdian, keeper of the arms & store-room (naut.)  
 Guárdian del contramaestre, boatswain's mate  
 Guárdiana, *sf.* guardianship; district to beg in  
 Guárdilla, *sf.* garret; sky-light; guard of a seam  
 Guardin de la cáña, *sm.* tiller-rope (naut.)  
 Guárdoso, -a, *adj.* frugal; parsimonious; stingy  
 Guarecer, *va.* 2. to succour; assist; guard; cure  
 Guarecer, *vn.* to recover; grow well again  
 Guarecerse, *r.* to take refuge; escape from danger  
 Guarenticio, -igio, -a, *a.* empowered the execution  
 Guarescimiento, *sm.* healing; curing; recovery  
 Guárida, *sf.* den; haunt; shelter; lurking-place  
 Guárin, *sm.* young pig; porker; porkling (anim.)  
 Guárir, *va.* 3. to cure; heal; recover; subside  
 Guárismo, *m.* figure; cipher (arithmetical chara.)  
 Guárismo, -a, *adj.* arithmetical; of ciphers  
 Guarnecedór, *sm.* hatter; garnisher; setter off  
 Guarnecer, } *va.* 2. to garnish; set in gold, &c.  
 Guarnecer } adorn; harness; garrison; authorize  
 Guarnes, *sm.* parts, turns of a tackle-fall (naut.)  
 Guarnición, *sf.* founce; garniture; lace; border  
 Guarnición, garrison; guard of a sword; setting  
 Guarnición de la bómha, spear-box of a pump  
 Guarniciones, *f. p.* ancient steel armour; harness  
 Guarnicioneria, *sf.* shop of a harness-maker  
 Guarnicionero, *sm.* harness-maker, seller  
 Guarniel, *sm.* leather purse (used by carriers)  
 Guarnir, *v.* 3. to reeve a rope through a hule (naut.)  
 Guarnir el cabrestante, to rig the capstern (naut.)  
 Guárra, *sf.* sow (female pig)  
 Guarrillo, *sm. dimin.* small pig; porker; porkling  
 Guárrro, *sm.* hog; pig (general name of swine)  
 Guastár, *a.* 1. to waste; destroy; consume; exhaust  
 Guáy! *interj.* oh! (exclamation of pain, grief, &c.)  
 Guáyes (tener muchos), to have many troubles  
 Guáya, *f.* sorrow; grief; pain; trouble; affliction  
 Guayába, *sf.* guava (fruit of the guava-tree)  
 Guayábo, *sm.* guava-tree (foreign plant)  
 Guayacána, *sf.* date-plum (fruit)  
 Guayacána loto, *sf.* European date-plum  
 Guayáco, Guayacán, *sm.* lignum-vite-tree  
 Guayadero, *sm.* place of mourning, affliction  
 Guayápi, -in, *sm.* loose Indian dress (for women)  
 Guayar, *vn.* 1. to mourn; bewail; grieve; lament  
 Guayáyo! *interj.* oh! (exclamation of grief, pain)  
 Guayáyo, *sm.* rugged hollow between mountains  
 Gubernativo, -a, *adj.* governing, administrative  
 Gúbia, *sf.* gouge (chisel with a round edge)

Gubjadura, *sf.* notch; channel (naut.)  
 Gubiadúra del tamboréte, channel of a cap (na.)  
 Gubiadúra de un motón, *f.* notch of a block (na.)  
 Gubilete, *sm.* kind of vase (vessel with a foot)  
 Guedéja, *sf.* lock hanging on the temple  
 Guedéja, *a. l.* to dress the hair; set off with curls  
 Guedejilla, *sf. dimin.* small lock of hair  
 Guedojón, -oso, -údo, *adj.* bushy; clotted (hair)  
 Guéde, *sm.* gelder-rose; water-elder (plant)  
 Gueltre, *sm.* money; cash (cant word) [*&c.*]  
 Guerneces, *sm.* swelling in the throat of hawks,  
 Guerra, *sf.* war; art of war; profession of arms  
 Guerra galana, canouading; distant fighting  
 Guerra guerreáda, *sf.* experienced war (milit.)  
 Guerra (hacer, 2.), to war; make, carry on war  
 Guerra (en buena), *adv.* by fair & lawful means  
 Guerreador, -a, *s.* warrior; lover of military fame  
 Guerreante, *s. & adj.* warrior; warring; martial  
 Guerrear, *va. l.* to war; fight; make war; oppose  
 Guerrearaménte, *adv.* in a warlike manner  
 Guerrero, *sm.* warrior; fighter; military man  
 Guerrero, -a, *adj.* warlike; martial; fit for war  
 Guerrilla, *sf. dimin.* skirmish; body of partisans  
 Guerrilla, game at cards with 20 cards each  
 Gueta, *sf.* white gaiter (milit.)  
 Guia, *sm.* guide; leader; permit; shoot of a vine  
 Guia, leader of a counter-dance; fugue; guy (na.)  
 Guia, guard of a fan; little fish guiding the whale  
 Guia de falsa amarra, *sm.* guest-rope (naut.)  
 Guia de forasteros, *sm.* court-guide  
 Guaidera, *sf.* guide, conductor (in mills)  
 Guaidéras, *sf. pl. 2* upright timbers (in oil-mills)  
 Guaido, -a, *adj.* guided; led; taught; directed  
 Guaidór, -a, *smf.* guide; leader; adviser  
 Guiamiénto, *sm.* guiding; conducting; security  
 Guiar, *na. l.* to guide; direct; teach [*mill*]  
 Guiar el agua á su molino, to bring grist to one's  
 mull, *sm. pl.* trains of powder in rockets, &c.  
 Guias, horses, &c. going before the wheel-horses  
 Guias, the two stiff bones of stays (for women)  
 Guias (á), *adv.* driving four in hand (coachman)  
 Guija, *sf.* pebble; coarse gravel; blue vetch (pla.)  
 Guijas, *sf. plur.* strength; vigour; force; might  
 Guijas (ser de pocas), to be short & thin, weak  
 Gujarral, *sm.* place full of pebbles, gravel  
 Gujarrázo, *sm.* blow with a pebble-stone  
 Gujarréño, -a, *a.* pebbled; hardy; strong & rude  
 Gujarrillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small pebble  
 Gujarro, *sm.* pebble-stone; coggle-stone  
 Gujarroso, -a, *adj.* full of pebbles, coarse gravel  
 Gujeño, -a, *adj.* full of coarse gravel; hard; sour  
 Gujjo, *sm.* small pebbles, gravel (for roads)  
 Gujón, *sm.* worm, that corrodes the teeth  
 Gujoso, -a, *adj.* gravelly; full of pebbles; hard;  
 Guilla, *sf.* plentiful harvest, crops [*sour*]  
 Guillame, *sm.* rabbit-plane (carpenter's tool)  
 Guilledin, *sm.* gelding (gelded horse)  
 Guillote, *m.* husbandman; iron pin; vagrant; fool  
 Guillotina, *sf.* guillotine, engine to behead  
 Guillotinar, *na. l.* to behead with the guillotine  
 Guimbaléte, *sm.* brake, handle of a pump (naut.)  
 Guinchár, *a. l.* to prick; goad; spur on & stimulate  
 Guincho, *sm.* goad; pike; sea-gull (water-fowl)  
 Guinda, *sf.* cherry (reddish stony fruit)  
 Guinda (múcha), *sf.* taunt, high-masted (naut.)  
 Guindáo, -a, *adj.* hoisted; set up; raised up  
 Guindál, *sm.* cherry-tree (tree of several species)  
 Guindalera, *sf.* plantation of cherry-trees  
 Guindaléta, *sf.* crank-rope; fulcrum of a balance  
 Guindaléza, *sf.* hawser, rope for warping (naut.)  
 Guindamaina, *sf.* salute between ships, &c. (na.)  
 Guindár, *va. l.* to lift; raise; hoist; snatch; hang  
 Guindár, to make fast with hawsers; hoist (na.)  
 Guindarse, *v. ref.* to be suspended; hang by, on

Guindáste, *m. pl.* gears, assemblage of tackles  
 Guindilla, *sf.* small kind of red pepper; small  
 Guindillo, *sm.* Indian cherry-tree [*cherry*]  
 Guindo, *sm.* cherry-tree. Don guindo, coxcomb  
 Guindola, *sf.* triangular hanging stage (naut.)  
 Guinea, *sf.* guinea, English gold coin worth 21s.  
 Guinea (pimiento de), *sm.* Guinea-pepper  
 Guinea (cóchino de), *sm.* Guinea-pig; cavy (ani.)  
 Guinéo, *sm.* dance among the negroes  
 Guingáns, *sf.* kind of cotton-stuff  
 Guñada, Guñadúra, *sf.* wink; yaw (naut.)  
 Guñador, *a, smf.* winker; one who winks  
 Guñápo, *sm.* rag; tatter; ragamuffin (naut.)  
 Guñár, *va. l.* to wink; hint; yaw; make yaws  
 Guño, *sm.* wink; hint with the eye; yaw (naut.)  
 Guión, *sm.* cross; standard; royal standard  
 Guión, master of ceremonies; repetition, in mus.  
 Guión de un rémo, *sm.* loom of an oar (naut.)  
 Guionáge, *sm.* guide; conductor; director  
 Guiragay, *sm.* gibberish; cant words; jargon  
 Guiridólo, *sf.* bosom of a shirt; frill  
 Guirnálda, *f.* garland; light ball; puddening (na.)  
 Guirnálda del áncra, puddening of anchor-ring  
 Guirnálda de un pálo, puddening of a mast (na.)  
 Guirnálda de las vérgas, puddening of the yards  
 Guirnaldár, *va. l.* to surround a barn with trees  
 Guirnaldéta, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small garland  
 Guisa, *sf.* mode; manner; habit; guise; species  
 Guisadilla, *sm.* small dish of ragout, fricassee  
 Guisádo, -a, *adj.* useful; convenient; seasonable  
 Guisádo, -a, cooked; dressed; prepared; adjusted  
 Guisádo, *sm.* ragout; fricassee; remarkable deed  
 Guisador, Guisandero, -a, *smf.* cook; one who  
 Guisánte, *sm.* pea (esculent pulse) [*cooks*]  
 Guisánte de olór, sweet-pea, ornamental flower  
 Guisár, *na. l.* to cook; dress, cure meat; adjust  
 Guiso, *sm.* seasoning of a dish; meat-sauce; zest  
 Guisopillo, *sm.* small water-sprinkler  
 Guisóte, *m.* dish of meat dressed country fashion  
 Guíta, *sf.* packthread; small hempen cord  
 Guítar, *va. l.* to sew with packthread  
 Guítarra, *sf.* guitar (instr.); pounder (pestle)  
 Guítarra (ser buena), to be very artful and sly  
 Guítarrero, -a, *smf.* guitar-maker; player on the  
 Guítarrasco, -a, *adj.* of the guitar [*guitar*]  
 Guítarrilla, *sf. dimin.* small guitar (instr.)  
 Guítarrillo, Guítarro, *sm.* very small guitar  
 Guítarrista, *sm.* player on the guitar  
 Guítarrón, *sm. augm.* large guitar; sharp knife  
 Guito, -a, *a.* vicious; restiff; treacherous (mule)  
 Guitón, -a, *smf.* mendicant; vagabond; vagrant  
 Guitonázo, *sm. augm.* great vagabond, rover  
 Guitoneár, *n. l.* to loiter; idle; lead a roving life  
 Guitonería, *f.* idleness; lounging; roving life  
 Guizár, *va. l.* to excite; animate; stir up  
 Guizque, *sm.* hook of a hanging lamp; sting of a  
 Gúja, *sf.* arm used by archers [*wasp*]  
 Gúla, *sf.* gullet; gluttony; low eating house  
 Gúles, *sm. plur.* gules; red colour (in heraldry)  
 Guloso, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; feeding to excess  
 Gullería, *sf.* dainty; delicacy; excessive desire  
 Gulloría, *f.* dainty; excess in eating; kind of lark  
 Guména, *f.* cable (rope to hold a ship at anchor)  
 Gumenéta, *f. dim.* small cable (rope of the anchor)  
 Gumia, *sf.* kind of dagger, poniard, stiletto  
 Garbióu, *sm.* twisted coarse silk; silk stuff  
 Garbióu, gum-resin (mixture of gum and resin)  
 Gurbónádo, -a, *adj.* made of twisted coarse silk  
 Gúrdo, -a, *adj.* silly; foolish; weak; simple  
 Gurrár, *va. l.* to get clear of another ship  
 Gurrufálla, *sf.* thing of no value; trifle  
 Gurruféro, *sm.* deformed nag, horse  
 Gurrumina, *sf.* fond submission to one's wife  
 Gurrumino, *m.* husband too submissive to his wife

Gurulláda, *sf.* crowd of people, police-officers  
 Gurúllo, *sm.* lump; knot; dregs of pressed olives  
 Gurumete, *sm.* ship's boy; younker (naut.)  
 Gurúpa, *sf.* croup, of a horse; portmanteau  
 Gurupera, *sf.* crupper (thong fixed to the tail)  
 Gurupetin, *sm. dimin.* small crupper  
 Gurvio, -a, *adj.* curved; arched; bent; incurvated  
 Gusanear, *vn.* 1. to itch; feel itching in the skin  
 Gusanera, *sf.* place where worms, vermin are bred  
 Gusanera, *sf.* worm of conscience; heartfelt ating  
 Gusanico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small worm, maggot  
 Gusaniénto, -a, *a.* troubled with vermin, maggoty  
 Gusaniño, *sm. dimin.* small worm; embroidery  
 Gusano, *sm.* worm; maggot; humble, meek person  
 Gusano de seda, silk-worm. Gusano marino, sea-  
 Gusano de la conciencia, worm of consci. [worm  
 Gusano de san antón, *sm.* gray grub  
 Gusrápna, *sf.* water-worm (aquatic insect)  
 Gusrapiénto, -a, *adj.* full of worms; corrupted  
 Gusrapiello, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small water-worm  
 Gusrápno, *sm.* water-worm (aquatic insect)  
 Gusépe, *sm.* kind of polypus, water-worm  
 Gustable, *a.* gustable; tastable; flavorful; tasty  
 Gustadúra, Gustación, *sf.* tasting; gustation  
 Gustar, *va.* 1. to taste; like; enjoy; delight in; try  
 Gustativo, -a, *adj.* lingual; gustatory  
 Gustázo, *sm. augm.* great pleasure, delight  
 Gustillo, *sm.* agreeable, delicate taste; relish  
 Gústo, *sm.* taste; pleasure; mind; one's own will  
 Gústo, choice; liking; caprice; judgment; fancy  
 Gústo (dar), *v.* to gratify; delight; give pleasure  
 Gústos, *sm. plur.* sensual pleasures; evil habits  
 Gustoso, -a, *a.* dainty; tasty; cheerful; pleasant  
 Gutámba, Gutámbar, *sm.* gamboge (yellow gum)  
 Gutarál, *a.* guttural; hoarse; deep; in the throat  
 Gutaralmente, *adv.* in the throat, gutturally  
 Guzmánes, *sm. pl.* noblemen serving as midship-  
 Guzpatarra, *sf.* ancient play (of boys) [men

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Ha! *interj.* ha! ah! alaa! (bawl away! naut.)  
 Hába, *sf.* bean, kind of pulse; mange in horses,  
 Hába común, *sf.* garden-bean vetch [oxen  
 Hába común caballár, *sf.* horse-bean  
 Hába loca, harbonénsa, *sf.* broad-leaved vetch  
 Hába de perro, *sf.* dog-bean (herb)  
 Habanéro, -a, *smf.* native of Havannah  
 Habáno, -a, *adj.* of Havannah (tobacco)  
 Habar, *sm.* bean-field; ground sown with beans  
 Hábas, *f. pl.* little white & black balls for voting  
 Habér, *v.* 2. to have; possess; take; happen; exist  
 Habér (*monop. v.*), to happen; come to pass  
 Habérsé, *v. ref.* to behave; conduct one's self; act  
 Habérselas con algúno, to contend; dispute  
 Haber, *sm.* property; income; fortune; riches  
 Habichuela, *sf.* French-bean; kidney-bean (pulse)  
 Habil, *adj.* skilful; agile; fit; capable; learned  
 Habilidad, *sf.* ability; knowledge; nimbleness  
 Habilidadación, *sf.* habilitation; qualification  
 Habilidado, -a, *adj.* able; capable; fit; qualified  
 Habilidadado, *sm.* commissary of a regiment  
 Habilidadador, -a, *sm.* qualifier; who makes fit, able  
 Habilidadar, *va.* 1. to qualify; enable; provide  
 Habilidadamiento, *sm.* dress; clothes; habiliment  
 Habilmente, *adv.* in a skilful manner; knowingly

Habitáble, *adj.* habitable; fit to be inhabited  
 Habitación, *sf.* habitation; abode; set of rooms  
 Habitáculo, *sm.* abode; poor dwelling-place  
 Habitador, -a, *smf.* inhabitant; dweller; habitant  
 Habitánte, *s. & adj.* inhabitant; inhabiting  
 Habitár, *va.* 1. to inhabit; live, reside, dwell in  
 Habitico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small dress, habit  
 Habito, *sm.* dress; attire; habit; lung custom  
 Hábitos, *sm. plur.* dress of ecclesiastics; robes  
 Habitación, *f.* habitude; custom; use; inurement  
 Habitual, *adj.* habitual; customary; common  
 Habitualidad, *sf.* habitude; custom; use; habit  
 Habitualmente, *adv.* habitually; by habit; usually  
 Habituar, *a.* 1. to habituate; accustom; use; inure  
 Habitúarse, *v. ref.* to use, accustom one's self to  
 Habitúd, *sf.* habitude; mutual relation; custom  
 Hábla, *sf.* speech; idiom; language; discourse;  
 Hábla (estar en, l.), to talk about a matter [talk  
 Hábla (estar sin, perdér el), to be speechless  
 Hábla (negár, quitár el), to refuse speaking  
 Habladór, -a, *smf.* impudent prattler, chatterer  
 Habladorcillo, -a, *sm. dimin.* babbling urchin  
 Habladuría, *sf.* impertinent speech, discourse  
 Hablantín, Hablanchín, -a, *smf.* talkative person  
 Hablar, *va.* 1. to speak; converse; reason; advise  
 Hablar á búlto, á tiento, to speak at random  
 Hablar al áire, to speak vaguely; talk to the air  
 Hablar al álma, to speak one's mind  
 Hablar al caso, to speak to the purpose, point  
 Hablar álto, to talk loud. Hablar páso, to talk low  
 Hablar de búrlas, chánsa, to mock; jeer; scoff  
 Hablar de la mar, to talk on an endless subject  
 Hablar de memoria, to talk without reflection  
 Hablar de hilván, to speak too rapidly  
 Hablar de veras, to speak seriously, in earnest  
 Hablar de vicio, to be loquacious, talkative  
 Hablar de, en bóveda, to speak pompously  
 Hablar con los ojos, to indicate by one's looks  
 Hablar disparátes, necedádes, to talk nonsense  
 Hablar (no dejár que), to convince; impose silence  
 Hablársé (no), not to speak to one another  
 Hablatista, *sm.* trifling prattler; idle talker  
 Hablilla, *sf.* rumour; flying report; little tale  
 Habón, *sm. augm.* large kind of bean (pulse)  
 Háca, *sf.* pony; small horse; pad; easy-paced horse  
 Háca (que? que háca moreña?) for what good?  
 Hacanea, *sf.* nag (small, young horse)  
 Háce, *m.* fagot; bundle, of wood, hay, grass; sheaf  
 Hacécico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sheaf  
 Hacedéro, -a, *a.* feasible; practicable; easy to do  
 Hacedór, -a, *smf.* maker; steward; good worker  
 Hacedádo, *sm.* great landlord; man of property  
 Hacedádo, -a, *a.* landed; having landed property  
 Hacedúr, *a.* 1. to make over the property of an est.  
 Hacedársé, *v. r.* to buy land to settle in a place  
 Hacendera, *sf. dimin.* small farm, property  
 Hacendera, *f.* public work, assisted by neighbours  
 Hacedéro, -a, *adj.* industrious; active; laborious  
 Hacedilla, -ucla, *f. dim.* small farm; trifling work  
 Hacedóso, -a, *a.* industrious; diligent; assiduous  
 Hacér, *va.* 2. to make; do; put in execution  
 Hacér, to complete; gain; accustom; form; give  
 Hacér, to produce; write; cause; excite; force  
 Hacér, to assemble; consider; include; settle  
 Hacér, *vn.* to be; exist; matter; import; grow  
 Hacér água, to leak; spring a leak; water (naut.)  
 Hacér áire, to be windy; to blow (wind)  
 Hacér áire á algúno, to vex, plague; torment one  
 Hacér alárde, to muster; assemble; boast of  
 Hacér á la móda, to make after the fashion  
 Hacér almanques, to be very pensive and silent  
 Hacér ánimo, to intend; mean; purpose; mind  
 Hacér antesála, to attend in a hall (to speak)  
 Hacér á todo, to be disposed, ready to do, perform

Hacer bancarrota, to fail; break; make bankrupt  
 Hacer buen bórdo, to make a good tack (naut.)  
 Hacer cabeza, to head; be at the head (naut.)  
 Hacer camino para avante, to have headway (na.)  
 Hacer camino para pópa, to make stern-way (na.)  
 Hacer cara, to make head against; resist; face  
 Hacer carne, to wound; hurt by violence; kill  
 Hacer caso de, to pay attention to  
 Hacer chacóta, to ridicule; turn into ridicule  
 Hacer correrías, to make hostile incursions  
 Hacer costilla, costillas, to bear with patience  
 Hacer de bóbo, to counterfeit an idiot, a fool  
 Hacer de escribano, to act as a scrivener, notary  
 Hacer del cuerpo, to go to stool; evacuate  
 Hacer de portero, to act as a porter  
 Hacer derrota, to stand on the course (naut.)  
 Hacer de tripas corazón, to show much boldness  
 Hacer el bastardo, to veer, tack (before the wind)  
 Hacer estimación, to esteem; value; think well of  
 Hacer estrados, to give a hearing (judges, magi.)  
 Hacer fermentar, to heat; agitate; put in ferment  
 Hacer fiesta, to make a holiday; relax one's self  
 Hacer fiestas, to fondle; cajole; flatter; endear  
 Hacer fana!, to carry the poop-lantern lighted  
 Hacer figura, de figura, to make, cut a figure  
 Hacer frente a, to make head against; resist  
 Hacer frío, cálido, to be cold, hot (weather)  
 Hacer fuerza de vela, to crowd sail (naut.)  
 Hacer gasto, to spend; waste; consume; lavish  
 Hacer gente, to raise soldiers, forces (milit.)  
 Hacer hombre á alguno, to make one's fortune  
 Hacer honras, to pay honours; hold in esteem  
 Hacer húmo, to smoke; continue long in a place  
 Hacer intención, to intend; purpose; mean; mind  
 Hacer juégo, to be well matched, suited  
 Hacer la barba, to shave; get shaved  
 Hacer la comida, to dress, cook the dinner  
 Hacer la mamóna, to pull one's nose; ridicule  
 Hacer las amistades, to make it up; be reconciled  
 Hacer mal de ojo, to fascinate; enchant; bewitch  
 Hacer mercéd, -edes, to confer honours  
 Hacer milágras, to do, perform wonders, miracles  
 Hacer morisquetas, to play pranks, tricks  
 Hacer niebla, to be hazy, foggy, misty, rimy  
 Hacer papel, to act a part; make, cut a figure  
 Hacer pedázas, to pull, tear to pieces  
 Hacer penitencia con, to take pot-luck, dine with  
 Hacer pie, to be firm & securc; reside in a place  
 Hacer plato, to carve; cut meat at the table  
 Hacer póca vela, to carry an easy sail (naut.)  
 Hacer por, to try; endeavour; strive; do one's best  
 Hacer por salvarse, to strive to save one's self  
 Hacer por, para llegar, to endeavour to arrive  
 Hacer prenda, to take a pledge for a debt  
 Hacer progressos, to improve; gain ground  
 Hacer pucheros, to make wry faces (as children)  
 Hacer que hacemos, to affect doing business  
 Hacer saber, to acquaint; inform; make known  
 Hacer sómbra, to protect; support; stop; obscure  
 Hacer su agosto, to make hay while the sun shines  
 Hacer ventaja, to exceed; go beyond; surpass  
 Hacer vela, to set sail; put to sea; navigate  
 Hacer venir, to oblige, compel, force to come  
 Hacerse, to recede; become; accustom one's self  
 Hacerse á la vela, to set sail; put to sea  
 Hacerse con, de algo, to acquire; attain; purchase  
 Hacerse de miel, to treat gently; not be very hard  
 Hacerse lugar, to gain a name, reputation  
 Hacerse memoráble, to become famous  
 Hacerse tortilla, to fall down as flat as a cake  
 Hacerir, va. 3. to blame; censure; upbraid  
 Haceruelo, *sm. dimin.* small fagot, bundle; sheaf  
 Hacha, *sf.* large taper with four wicks; hatchet  
 Hacha de viento, *sf.* flambeau; torch; liuk

Hacha (páge de), *sm.* link-boy; guide with a torch  
 Hacha de armas, *sf.* battle-axe, weapon like an axe  
 Hachazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with an axe  
 Hachear, *va. l.* to cut with an axe; chop; hew  
 Hachero, *sm.* torch-stand; pioneer; wood-cutter  
 Hacheta, *sf. dim.* small hatchet, torch, link  
 Hacho, *sm.* bundle of straw covered with pitch  
 Hachón, *sm.* large pitch-torch; kind of altar  
 Hachuela, *sf. dimin.* small hatchet, axe  
 Hachuela de aborádr, *sf.* boarding-axe (naut.)  
 Hacia, *prep.* towards; near; about; in a direction  
 Hacia adelante, *adv.* forwards; straight before  
 Hacia acá, ésta parte, *adv.* hitherward; this way  
 Hacia dónde, *adv.* whither; to what place  
 Hacia casa, su país, *ad.* homeward; towards home  
 Hacienda, *sf.* landed property; fortune; estate  
 Hacienda, servants' work (in a house)  
 Hacienda (hacérs), to mind one's business  
 Hacienda (real), *sf.* exchequer (public treasury)  
 Hacienda (ministro de), chancellor of the exch.  
 Haciente, *sm.* agent; deputy; assignee; factor  
 Haciente (fé), *sf.* testimony constituting proof  
 Hacimiento, *sm.* acting; action; performing  
 Hacimiento de gracias, *sm.* thanksgiving [sale  
 Hacimiento de réntas, disposing of a farm by  
 Haciná, *sf.* stack of corn; collection piled up  
 Hacinador, -a, *smf.* stack-maker; piler of sheaves  
 Hacinador de riquezas, *sm.* hoarder of riches  
 Hacinamiento, *sm.* accumulation; boarding up  
 Hacinár, *v. l.* to stack; pile, hoard up, accumulate  
 Hacino, -a, *adj.* avaricious; covetous; niggard  
 Hada, Hadaá, *sf.* witch; fortune-teller; fairy; elf  
 Hadádo, -a, *a.* lucky; fortunate; successful; happy  
 Hadador, -a, *smf.* sorcerer; fortune-teller  
 Hadár, *va. l.* to foretel; predict; divine  
 Hado, *sm.* fate; destiny; inevitable doom  
 Hadrólla, *sf.* fraud; deceit in buying, selling  
 Hála! *interj.* holla! hollo! stop! attend! (call)  
 Hála el bote á bórdo, haul the boat aboard (nau.)  
 Halacabúllas, -cuérdas, *sm.* fresh-water sailor  
 Halagador, -a, *smf.* cajoler; coaxer; flatterer  
 Halagár, *va. l.* to cajole; coax; flatter; caress  
 Haágo, *sm.* cajolery; flattery; caress; fondling  
 Halagüenamente, *adv.* in an endearing manner  
 Halagüéno, -a, *adj.* endearing; flattering; gentle  
 Halár, *va. l.* to haul; pull by a rope (naut.)  
 Halár al viento, to haul the wind (naut.)  
 Halcón, *sm.* falcon (hawk trained for sport)  
 Halconádo, -a, *adj.* like a falcon, a hawk  
 Halconcio, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* young falcon, hawk  
 Halconear, *va. l.* to look and entice (bad women)  
 Halconear, to look about as haughty as a falcon  
 Halconera, *sf.* falconry; place to keep falcons  
 Halconería, *sf.* sport of fowling with falcons  
 Halconero, *sm.* falconer; rearer, trainer of hawks  
 Háida, *sf.* sackcloth bag; skirt, of a garment  
 Haldáda, *sf.* skirt full (of anything)  
 Háidas en cinta, disposed and ready for anything  
 Háidas ó de mangas (de), *adv.* justly or unjustly  
 Haldeár, *va. l.* to run with the skirts flying loose  
 Haldica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small skirt, nap  
 Haldúdo, -a, *adj.* having skirts flying loose  
 Haléche, *sm.* kind of mackerel (small sea-fish)  
 Halieto, *sm.* sea-eagle (bird of prey)  
 Háito, *sm.* breath; respiration; vapour; soft air  
 Halládo, -a, *a.* found; invented; observed; caught  
 Halládo, -a (bien), very familiar; easy; contented  
 Halládo, -a (mal), uneasy; constrained; not at ease  
 Halladódr, -a, *smf.* finder; discoverer; inventor  
 Hallár, *va. l.* to find; hit on; meet with; invent  
 Hallár, discover; understand; observe; manifest  
 Hallárase, *r.* to meet occasionally; happen to find  
 Hallárase, to be content anywhere; be somewhere  
 Hallázgo, *sm.* finding, recovering, a thing lost

Hallázgo, thing found; reward for finding, it  
 Hallúla, *sf.* paste, made and used, to feed fowls  
 Hallúlo, *sm.* cake made on, or under cinders  
 Hálo, } *m.* halo, red circle round the sun, moon  
 Halón, }  
 Halotécna, *sf.* science which treats on salts  
 Halóza, *sf.* wooden shoe; clog; patten; calotte  
 Hamáca, *sf.* hammock (suspended bed)  
 Hamáno, *m.* pink cotton-stuff (from the Levant)  
 Hamaguéro, *sm.* person who carries a hammock  
 Hambre, *f.* hunger; appetite; famine; greediness  
 Hambre (tener), to be hungry; have an appetite  
 Hambre (acosado de), pinched with hunger  
 Hambre (muerto de), starved with hunger  
 Hambrear, *vn.* 1. to be hungry; want food  
 Hambrear, *va.* to hunger; starve with hunger  
 Hambrientamente, *adv.* in a starving manner  
 Hambriento, -a, *adj.* hungry; starved; greedy  
 Hambrón, -a, *s.* hungry person; who is often hun-  
 gried  
 Hamédís, *sf.* sort of muslin (stuff) [*ky*]  
 Haméz, *f.* distemper in hawks, spoiling the feath.  
 Hampa, *f.* bully; bragger; life of a band of rogues  
 Hampesco, -a, *a.* vagabond; wicked; vain-glorious  
 Hampo, Hampón, *adj.* bold; valiant; dissolute  
 Hanga, *sf.* dry measure of about a bushel  
 Haneгада, *sf.* extent of land sown with a bushel  
 Hanquilla, *sf.* kind of boat (naut.)  
 Hanzo, *sm.* hilarity; mirth; gaiety; cheerfulness  
 Háo! interj. (*vulg.*) hóllo! hóllo! stop! attend!  
 Haquilla, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* little pony, horse  
 Haragán, -a, *smf.* idler; lounger; loiterer  
 Haragán, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; indolent; inactive  
 Haragantemente, *ad.* in an idle manner; inactively  
 Haraganazo, -a, *adj.* *augm.* very idle, inactive  
 Haraganear, *va.* 1. to lounge; lead an idle life  
 Haragneria, *f.* idleness; inactivity; indolence  
 Haráido, Haráute, *m.* herald (messenger-at-arms)  
 Harápo, *sm.* rag hanging down, from clothes  
 Harbár, *va.* 1. to huddle; do in a hurry; confuse  
 Harém, *m.* harem; seraglio (house of luxury)  
 Harija, *sf.* mill-dust; flour flying in corn-mills  
 Harina, *sf.* flour, fine part of ground wheat, meal  
 Harinado, -a, *adj.* floured; sprinkled with flour  
 Harinero, *m.* mealman; place to keep flour, meal  
 Harinero, -a, *adj.* made of flour; mealy  
 Harinoso, -a, *adj.* mealy; farinaceous; like flour  
 Harma, Harmága, *sf.* wild Syrian rue (herb)  
 Harmonia, *f.* harmony; concord; due proportion  
 Harmónicamente, *adv.* according to harmony  
 Harmónico, -a, *a.* harmonic; adapted to each other  
 Harmóniosamente, *ad.* harmoniously; musically  
 Harmónioso, -a, *adj.* harmonious; concordant  
 Harmonista, *s.* harmonist; musician  
 Harnerico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* small sieve  
 Harnero, *sm.* sieve; cribble; crib; riddle  
 Harnero (estar hecho un), to be covered with cuts  
 Harón, -a, *adj.* slow; inactive; sluggish; stothful  
 Haragón, *m.* harrow (spiky frame to break clods)  
 Harpo, *m.* grapple; grappling-iron; grapple (na.)  
 Harpón, *m.* harpoon (dart to strike whales with)  
 Hartár, *a.* 1. to stuff with eating & drinking; cloy  
 Hartázgo, *sm.* satiety; cloyment; glutting  
 Hárto, *adv.* enough; sufficiently; no more; fully  
 Hárto, -a, *adj.* satiate; glutted; full; sufficient  
 Hartárs, *sf.* satiety; cloyment; abundance  
 Hasiz, *sm.* guard, keeper of silk  
 Hasta, *adv.* until as far as; also; even; likewise  
 Hasta no mas, *adv.* to the highest pitch [*now*]  
 Hasta ahora, aquí, *ad.* hitherto; to this time; till  
 Hastiál, *m.* facade; front, of a build; frontispiece  
 Hastiár, *va.* 1. to disgust; loathe, create disgust  
 Hastio, *sm.* disgust; loathing; want of appetite  
 Hatáca, *sf.* large wooden laule; rolling-pin  
 Hatajár, *va.* 1. to divide cattle into flocks, herds

Hatájo, *m.* small herd, of cattle; collection  
 Hatacar, *a.* 1. to collect one's travelling clothes  
 Hateria, *f.* supply of provisions & clothes (shep.)  
 Hatéro, *sm.* carrier of provisions to shepherds  
 Hatéro, -a, *adj.* carrying the shepherd's baggage  
 Hatijo, *sm.* straw-covering over bee-hives [*uni.*]  
 Hatillo, *sm.* *dimin.* few clothes; little apparel  
 Hatillo al mar (echár el), to vex one's self  
 Hatillo (tomár su, 1.), to leave a place; go away  
 Hátó, *m.* clothes; large herd of cattle; herd of men  
 Hátó, shepherd's provisions for some days; food  
 Haubitz, *sm.* howitzer (kind of ordnance, milit.)  
 Háya, *f.* beech-tree; presents to dancing-masters  
 Hayal, Hayedo, *sm.* plantation of beech-trees  
 Hayéno, -a, *adj.* beechen; made of beech  
 Hayo, *m.* Indian shrub (spirit with acid & sugar)  
 Hayucal, *sm.* grove, plantation of beech-trees  
 Hayúco, *sm.* beech-mast (fruit of the beech-tree)  
 Haz, *sm.* fagot; bundle, of wood, hay, grass, &c.  
 Ház, *sf.* { right side, of cloth; surface; facade;  
 { rank & file of soldiers; front of a wall  
 Ház de la tierra (sóbre la), on the face of the earth  
 Ház (á sóbre), *adv.* apparently; at first view  
 Há y en paz (en), *adv.* with common consent  
 Háces (ser de dos), to be double-faced, deceitful  
 Háza, *s.* piece of cultivated land; bundle of thongs  
 Hazábra, *sf.* kind of small coasting-vessel (na.)  
 Hazáda, *sf.* spade; hoe (instrument for digging)  
 Hazadón, *sm.* pick-axe; mattock; grub-axe (tool)  
 Hazalaja, *sf.* towel (cloth to wipe hands on)  
 Hazaña, *f.* achievement; exploit; ignoble action  
 Hazañeria, *sf.* affected scrupulosity, nicety  
 Hazañero, -a, *a.* affectedly scrupulous; prudish  
 Hazañero, -a, *smf.* affected, prudish person  
 Hazañosamente, *ad.* in a valorous, heroic manner  
 Hazáño, -a, *adj.* valiant; brave; heroic  
 Házcona, *sf.* dart (missile weapon); serpent  
 Hazmoreir, *m.* ridiculous person; laughing-stock  
 Hazteálla, *sf.* roughness of behaviour [*say*]  
 He! *int.* hó! hark! list! hear! what! what do you  
 He, *adv.* behold; look here (its used with te, lo, los)  
 Hebdómada, *sf.* week; space of 7 days; 7 years  
 Hebdomadário, -a, *s.* member's week to officiate  
 Heben, *a.* of white grapes; empty; futile (person)  
 Hebetár, *va.* 1. to blunt; stupy; dull; hebetate  
 Hebilla, *sf.* buckle; clasp; holdfast; kind of book  
 Hebillage, *sm.* collection of buckles  
 Hebilleta, -ica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small buckle  
 Hebillár, *va.* 1. to buckle; fasten with a buckle  
 Hebillón, *sm.* *augm.* large buckle; clasp  
 Hebillóna, -óta, *sf.* *augm.* large buckle, clasp  
 Hebra, *sf.* needlet; capillament; fibre; hair  
 Hebra, vein of minerals, metals; toughness  
 Hebra (cortár la, 1.), to cut the thread of life  
 Hebra (ser de buena), to be strong and robust  
 Hebras, *sf.* *plur.* filaments; small fibres of roots  
 Hebraico, -a, *a.* Hebraic; of the Hebrew tongue  
 Hebraismo, *sm.* Hebrew idiom; Hebraism  
 Hebraizante, *m.* Hebraician; one skilled in Hebr.  
 Hebra, *sf.* Jewess (woman professing Judaism)  
 Hebra (á la), *adv.* in the Hebrew manner  
 Hebreo, *sm.* Hebrew; merchant; tradesman  
 Hebreo, *sm.* Jewish language; Hebrew  
 Hebreo, -a, *a.* Hebraic; Judaical; of the Hebrews  
 Hebrero, *sm.* February (2d month of the year)  
 Hebrica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small needlet  
 Hebróso, -a, *a.* fibrous; of many fibres, threads  
 Hecatómha, -ómbe, *sm.* hecatomb (sacrifice)  
 Hecha, *sf.* act; feat; event; subject; land-tax  
 Hecha (de esta), *adv.* from this time; henceforth  
 Hechicería, -a, *adj.* magical; to, of witchcraft  
 Hechicaria, *sf.* witchcraft; enchantment; charm  
 Hechicero, -a, *smf.* enchanter; witch; hag  
 Hechicero, -a, *adj.* bewitching; charming



Hechizar, *va.* 1. to bewitch; enchant; fascinate  
 Hechizo, *sm.* bewitchment; enchantment  
 Hechizo, -a, *a.* artificial; made, done on purpose  
 Hécho, -a, *adj.* made; done; accustomed; inured  
 Hécho, -a (al trabajo), inured to labour, hardship  
 Hécho un león, like a lion; as bold as a lion  
 Hécho (hómbrre), *sm.* man of experience  
 Hécho (tiempo), *sm.* settled weather (naut.)  
 Hécho (viento), *sm.* steady wind (naut.)  
 Hécho, *sm.* action; event; incident; subject  
 Hécho (hómbrre de), *sm.* man of his word  
 Hécho y derécho, *a.* perfect; absolute; complete  
 Hécho (de), *adv.* in fact; actually; effectually  
 Hécho (á), *adv.* incessantly; indiscriminately  
 Hécho de verdad (en), *adv.* in truth; indeed  
 Hechór, -a, *smf.* factor; agent; deputy; doer (it)  
 Hechúra, *f.* doing (a thing); work done; price (of  
 Hechúra, fashion; figure; effigy; workmanship  
 Hechúra, creature, owing his rise to another  
 Heciénto, -a, *adj.* full of lees, dregs, sediment  
 Hektoréo, -a, *a.* pertaining to Hector; of Hector  
 Hedentina, *sf.* stench; bad, unpleasant smell  
 Hedár, *vn.* 2. to emit an offensive smell; stink  
 Hedár, to vex; molest; fatigue; be intolerable  
 Hedionáménte, *adv.* with an offensive smell  
 Hedionéz, *f.* strong stench; fetidness; bad smell  
 Hedióndo, -a, *adj.* emitting a bad smell; irascible  
 Hedióndo, *sm.* wild Syrian rue (herb)  
 Hedór, *sm.* stench; offensive smell; fetidness  
 Hedrár, *a.* 1. to dig a second time round the vines  
 Hegira, *f.* hegira, epoch of the flight of Mahomet  
 Heláble, *adj.* congealable; concrete; fixable  
 Heláda, *sf.* frost; freezing; congelation; nip  
 Heladina, *sf.* jelly; sweetmeat; comfit  
 Heladizo, -a, *adj.* easily congealed, concreted  
 Heládo, -a, *a.* frozen; congealed; chill in affection  
 Heládo, -a, indifferent; cold; astonished; struck  
 Helamiénto, *m.* congelation; frostiness; freezing  
 Helár, *a.* 1. to congeal; freeze; astonish; despair  
 Helár, *n.* to freeze; be frozen with cold, stupefied  
 Helárese, *ref.* to congeal; concrete; turn into ice  
 Helárese, to be congealed; coagulated; jellied  
 Helárese, to grow motionless; be stupefied  
 Héle! Hétele aquí! *interj.* behold it! look here!  
 Heléar, *va.* 1. to point out with the finger  
 Helécho, *m.* fern-filix (plant growing on hearths)  
 Heléna, *sf.* night-fire; Jack with a lantern (naut.)  
 Helenismo, *sm.* idiom of the Greek; hellenism  
 Helenista, *m.* hellenist; Greek who turned a Jew  
 Heléra, *sf.* pip (disease in fowls, birds)  
 Helgádo, -a, *a.* jag-toothed; with irregular teeth  
 Helgadúra, *sf.* irregularity of the teeth  
 Heliáco, -a, *a.* heliacal; rising, setting of a star  
 Helice, *sf.* great bear (northern constellation)  
 Helice, helix; spiral line (in archit. & geometry)  
 Heliocéntrico, -a, *adj.* from the centre of the sun  
 Heliómetro, *m.* heliometer (astronomical instr.)  
 Helioscópia, *sf.* wart-wort; sun-surge (plant)  
 Helioscópia, telescope, fitted to look on the sun  
 Heliotrópio, -ópo, *m.* sunflower; heliotrope, stone  
 Helmíntico, -a, *adj.* expelling worms; helminthic  
 Hematites, *m.* hematite; ore of iron; bloodstone  
 Hémbra, *sf.* female; head of hair (of women)  
 Hémbra, woman; wife; eye of a hook  
 Hémbra del timón, *f. pl.* goings of the rudder  
 Hémbrear, *van.* 1. to be inclined to females  
 Hémbrear, *a.* to produce, generate females only  
 Hémbra, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little female  
 Hémbrilla, *sf.* sort of wheat of very fine grain  
 Hémbrilla, spool of a loom; leather-trace of hor.  
 Hémbriño, -a, *adj.* feminine; of the female sex  
 Hemenciár, *va.* 1. to work with the greatest care  
 Hemenció, *m.* semicircle; half circle; hemicycle  
 Hemicráncas, *sf.* pain affecting part of the head

Hemina, *sf.* measure of one third part of a bushel  
 Hemionite, *sf.* spleen-wort; milt-waste (plant)  
 Hemiplégia, *f.* palsy, seizing one side at a time  
 Hemisférico, -a, *adj.* half round; hemispherical  
 Hemisfério, *sm.* hemisphere; half of a globe  
 Hemistiquio, *sm.* half a poetic verse; hemistich  
 Hemorragia, *f.* violent flux of blood; hemorrhage  
 Hemorroída, *f.* Hemorroide, *m.* pile; hemorrhoid  
 Hemorroidál, *adj.* of the piles, hemorrhoids  
 Hemorróo, *sm.* kind of serpent  
 Henár, *sm.* meadow of hay  
 Henchidór, -a, *smf.* filler; one who fills, stuffs  
 Henchidúra, *sf.* filling; repletion; overfulness  
 Henchiénto, *sm.* repletion; abundance  
 Henchiéntos, *sm. plur.* filling timbers (naut.)  
 Henchir, *a.* 3. to fill up; stuff; force; sow discord  
 Henchirse, *v. ref.* to fill, stuff one's self  
 Henchirse de lépra, to be covered with leprosy  
 Hendedór, -a, *smf.* divider; who divides, splits  
 Hendedúra, *sf.* fissure; crack; crevice; rent  
 Henderé, *va.* 2. to split, break into pieces  
 Henderé, *v. ref.* to gape; open in crevices, holes  
 Hensible, *adj.* fissile; that may be split, cloven  
 Hendido, -a, *adj.* full of chinks, clefts; cranned  
 Hendidúra, *f.* crevice; crack; fissure; rent; chink  
 Hentiénta, *m.* down-stroke of a sword, edge-tool  
 Hendrija, *sf.* small fissure, crevice, rent, crack  
 Henil, *sm.* hay-loft (place to keep, preserve hay)  
 Héno, *sm.* hay (grass dried in the sun)  
 Henogil, *m.* garter (riband to hold up a stocking)  
 Heñir, *va.* 3. to knead dough (to make bread)  
 Heñir (hay mucho que), there is much to do  
 Heñir (tiene mucho que), it is very difficult  
 Hepática, *sf.* liverwort; hepatica (plant)  
 Hepático, -a, *adj.* to, of the liver; hepatic  
 Heptacórdo, *m.* heptachord (mus. instr. of 7 stri.)  
 Heptagónál, *adj.* having 7 angles, sides (math.)  
 Heptágono, -a, *adj.* heptagonal; with 7 angles  
 Heptágono, *sm.* heptagon (fig. of 7 equal sides)  
 Heptárquia, *f.* sevenfold government; heptarchy  
 Heráldica, *sf.* heraldry; art, office of a herald  
 Heráldico, -a, *adj.* heraldic; to, of heraldry  
 Heráldo, *m.* herald; adjuter of armorial ensigns  
 Herápica, *sf.* bitter purgative medicine  
 Herbáceo, -a, *a.* to, of herbs; herbaceous; herby  
 Herbáge, *sm.* pasture; grass; herbage; all herbs  
 Herbáge, pasture-money; tribute for cattle  
 Herbáge, ancient coarse cloth made of herbs  
 Herbagéro, *m.* hirer, letter of meadows, pastures  
 Herbajar, *va.* 1. to enclose fields for pasture  
 Herbajar, *v.* to pasture; graze; place in a pasture  
 Herbár, *va.* 1. to dress skins, hides, with herbs  
 Herbário, *m.* garden of herbs; collection of herbs  
 Herbárico, -a, *a.* herbal; to, of herbs; herbaceous  
 Herbáto, -átum, *sm.* sulphur-wort; hog's fennel  
 Herbazál, *sm.* pasture-ground for cattle; grass  
 Herbecer, *vn.* 2. to begin to grow (herbs, grass)  
 Herbífero, -a, *a.* bearing, producing herbs; herby  
 Herbívoro, -a, *adj.* feeding on herbs; herbivorous  
 Herboládo, -a, *a.* poisoned with the juice of pla.  
 Herbolária, *sf.* herb-woman; who sells herbs  
 Herbolárico, *sm.* herbist; herberman; extravagant  
 Herborización, *f.* botanizing; herborization [man  
 Herborizadór, Herborizánte, *sm.* herbalist  
 Herborizár, *vn.* 1. to herborize; search for plants  
 Herbóso, -a, *adj.* herbous; abounding in herbs  
 Hercúleo, -a, *a.* herculean; very hard; epileptic  
 Hércules, *sm.* epilepsy; northern constellation  
 Heredád, *sf.* fruitful ground; hereditament  
 Heredadéja, *sf. dimin.* small inheritance, land  
 Heredadó, -a, *a.* having landed property; landed  
 Heredadó (estar), to enjoy one's family property  
 Heredamiénto, *sm.* inheritance; hereditament  
 Heredaré, *a.* 1. to inherit; make over one's property

Heredera, *sf.* heires; female who inherits by law  
 Heredero, *m.* heir; inheritor; successor; viutager  
 Heredero forzoso, *sm.* heir apparent  
 Hereditable, *adj.* hereditary; to be inherited  
 Hereditariante, *nd.* by inheritance, succession  
 Hereditario, -a, *adj.* hereditary; of inheritance  
 Heréte, *s.* heretic; miscreant; unbeliever  
 Heréte (cara de), *sf.* hideous aspect, face  
 Herézia, *sf.* heresy; false tenets; literary error  
 Herézia, *sf.* female heretic, unbeliever  
 Herejazo, *sm. augm.* pertinacious heretic  
 Herejote, *sm. augm.* very great heretic  
 Herén, *sm.* vetch; true bitter vetch; tare (plant)  
 Heréncia, *sf.* inheritance; estate by succession  
 Heresiarca, *sm.* leader in heresy; heresiarch  
 Heresiólogo, *sm.* writer on heresies  
 Herético, *adj.* heretical; containing heresy  
 Hereticamente, *adv.* in an heretical manner  
 Hereticar, *va.* 1. to believe & defend an heresy  
 Herético, -a, *adj.* heretical; relating to heresy  
 Hería, *sf.* strolling vagrant; boaster; jargon  
 Herida, *sf.* wound; affliction; injury; mischief  
 Heridero, *sm.* place where a wound is inflicted  
 Herido, -a, *adj.* wounded; hurt; struck; cruel  
 Herido, -a (mal), *adj.* dangerously wounded  
 Herido (á grido), *adv.* with loud cries, outcries  
 Herido (á penon), *adv.* ardently; contentiously  
 Heridos (buenos), *sm. plur.* estates encumbered  
 Heridor, -a, *smf.* wounder; striker  
 Herimiento, *sm.* wounding; diphthong; elision  
 Herir, *va.* 3. to wound; hurt; strike; knock  
 Herir, to affect; move; play on a string-instrum.  
 Herir las letras, to pronounce the letters  
 Herir el casco de un navio, to hull a ship (naut.)  
 Herise, *v. ref.* to be aggrieved, piqued, offended  
 Hermafrodita, -ito, *m.* hermaphrodite; androgyne  
 Hermána, *sf.* sister; sister-in-law; sister, in conv.  
 Hermanable, *adj.* fraternal; brotherly; of brother  
 Hermanablemente, *adv.* in a brotherly manner  
 Hermanal, *adj.* brotherly; becoming a brother  
 Hermanar, *a.* 1. to match; pair; own for a brother  
 Hermanar, *vn.* to fraternize; unite; join  
 Hermanarse, *r.* to love one another as brothers  
 Hermanastro, *sm.* half-brother  
 Hermanazgo, *sm.* fraternity; brotherhood  
 Hermandad, *sf.* fraternity; resemblance; amity  
 Hermandad, association; brotherhood; society  
 Hermandad (la santa), kind of court of justice  
 Hermanear, *va.* 1. to treat as a brother, sister  
 Hermanica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little sister  
 Hermanico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little brother  
 Hermano, -a, *adj.* matched; suitable; similar  
 Hermano, *sm.* brother; brother-in-law; similarity  
 Hermáno carnal, brother by the same parents  
 Hermáno de leche, foster-brother  
 Hermáno de trabajo, porter; carrier for hire  
 Hermáno (medio), *sm.* half-brother  
 Hermáños, *sm. pl.* members of religious houses  
 Hermáños, lay-brothers of a religious order  
 Hermánico, *m.* great brother (name of contempt)  
 Hermeticamente, *adv.* hermetically; closely  
 Hermético, -a, *adj.* hermetical; chymical; close  
 Hermodáctilo, *sm.* snakeshead; hermodactyl (pl.)  
 Hermosamente, *adv.* beautifully; perfectly  
 Hermoseador, -a, *smf.* beautifier; embellisher  
 Hermosear, *va.* 1. to beautify; embellish; adorn  
 Hermosillo, *sf.* blue throat-wort; kind of silk  
 Hermosa, -a, *a.* beautiful; fair; rare; uncommon  
 Hermosura, *f.* beauty; symmetry; beautiful pers.  
 Hérnia, *sf.* hernia; rupture; unnatural protrusion  
 Hernista, *sm.* surgeon skilled in cure of ruptures  
 Herodiano, -a, *adj.* Herodian; to, of Herod  
 Herodíanos, *sm. plur.* Herodians (Jewish sect)  
 Héroe, *sm.* hero; great warrior; subject of a poem

Heroicamente, *adv.* bravely; courageously  
 Heroicadé, *sf.* heroic deed, action, conduct  
 Heroico, -a, *adj.* heroic; brave; befitting a hero  
 Heroica (á la), *nd.* at the fashion of heroic times  
 Heroína, *sf.* heroine; female hero; heroic woman  
 Heroísmo, *sm.* heroism; qualities of a hero  
 Hérpé, *sm.* tetter; cutaneous eruption; herpes  
 Herpético, -a, *adj.* troubled with tetters, herpes  
 Herrada, *sf.* pail (wooden vessel for water, &c.)  
 Herrada, *sf.* used to cool red-hot iron (water)  
 Herradero, *sm.* marking cattle with a hot iron  
 Herradero, place to mark cattle with a hot iron  
 Herrador, *sm.* farrier; shoer of horses  
 Herradura, *sf.* horse-shoe; horse-shoe-like collar  
 Herra, *sm.* iron-work; horse-shoe; olive-stones  
 Herra, *sm.* iron-work of a ship  
 Herramental, *sm.* bag with tools to shoe horses  
 Herramienta, *sf.* workman's set of tools  
 Herramienta, horns (of a beast); teeth; grinders  
 Herrar, *va.* 1. to fit with iron; shoe (horses)  
 Herrar, to mark cattle, a slave, with a hot iron  
 Herraz, *sm.* coal of olive-stones drained of oil  
 Herrén, *sm.* meslin; mixed corn for feeding horses  
 Herrenal, Herrenal, *m.* ground sown with meslin  
 Herreria, *f.* iron-works; forge; smithy; loud noise  
 Herrerico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little smith  
 Herrerillo, *sm.* bird with blue back & red breast  
 Herrero, *sm.* smith; worker in metals  
 Herreron, *m.* clumsy smith; bad worker in metals  
 Herrerucho, *sm.* long cloak; stonechatter (bird)  
 Herrete, *sm.* tag (metallic point to a lace, cord)  
 Herretear, *a.* 1. to tag; put a metal point to a lace  
 Herretear, -a, *s.* tag-maker; putter of tags to laces  
 Herrezuelo, *sm.* light piece of iron  
 Herrial, applied to a kind of large black grapes  
 Herrin, *sm.* rust of iron; oxide of metal  
 Herrón, *sm.* staple with a ring; quoit [heak  
 Herronada, *sf.* violent blow; blow with a bird's  
 Herrugiento, -a, *adj.* rusty; covered with rust  
 Herrumbre, *sm.* rust of iron; taste of iron  
 Herrumbroso, -a, *adj.* rusty; partaking of iron  
 Herventar, *a.* 1. to boil; dress by boiling in water  
 Hervidero, *m.* bubbling noise; kind of water-clock  
 Hervidero, rattling in the throat; multitude  
 Hervir, *vn.* 3. to boil; swarm with vermin  
 Hervir el garbanuelo, to be too solicitous  
 Hervir, *sm.* ebullition; fervour; noise, of waters  
 Hervor (alzar, levantar el, l.), to begin to boil  
 Heroveico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* little bubbling  
 Hervoroso, -a, *adj.* fiery; hot in temper; ardent  
 Hesitación, *sf.* hesitation; wavering; doubt  
 Hesitar, *vn.* 1. to hesitate; waver; pause; doubt  
 Hesperide, -erido, -a, *adj.* hesperian; western  
 Hesperides, *sf. pl.* pleiades (northern constella.)  
 Héspero, *sm.* evening star (planet Venus)  
 Heteroclitico, -a, *a.* varying from common form  
 Heterodóxico, *sf.* dissenting opinion; heresy  
 Heterodóxo, -a, *a.* dissenting; unsound in opinion  
 Heterogeneidad, *sf.* dissimilitude in nature  
 Heterogéneo, -a, *a.* opposite; dissimilar in nature  
 Heteroscios, *m. pl.* inhabitants between the tropics  
 Hética, Héticoz, *sf.* consumption; phthisis (dis.)  
 Hético, -a, *a.* hectic; affected with a slow fever  
 Hexacordio, *m.* hexachord; concord; sixth (mus.)  
 Hexaedro, *m.* solid body with 6 sides; hexahedron  
 Hexágono, *sm.* figure of six equal sides; hexagon  
 Hexágono, -a, *a.* having six sides; hexagonal  
 Hexámetro, *sm.* verse of six feet; hexameter  
 Hexapeda, *sf.* toise; fathom (measure of six feet)  
 Hexástilo, *sm.* building with six columns in front  
 Hez, *sf.* lees; dross of metals; grains of malt  
 Hez del pueblo (la), *sf.* the scum of the people  
 Hezes, *sf. plur.* feces; excrements; dregs; dross  
 Hi! Hi! Hi! *interj.* expression of merriment, &c.

Hi, *ad.* there; in that place; at that time, moment  
 Hi (contraction of hijo), *sm.* son (male child)  
 Hi de puta! by-word expressive of astonishment  
 Hiadas, Hiades, *sf. plur.* hyades (the seven stars)  
 Hiante, *adj.* gaping; disjointed; with a hiatus  
 Hiato, *sm.* hiatus; aperture; breach; pause  
 Hiato, clashing of two vowels (in poetry, gram.)  
 Hibernál, -izo, -a, *a.* hibernial; of winter; wintry  
 Hibernár, *n. l.* to winter; pass the winter in a place  
 Hiberno, *sm.* winter (cold season of the year)  
 Hibisco, *sm.* Syrian marsh-mallow; althea (shr.)  
 Hibleo, -a, *a.* abundant; pleasant, of Mount Hybla  
 Hibrida, *sf.* mongrel animal (as a mule, &c.)  
 Hibrida, *adj.* of different species; hybridous  
 Hicocérvo, *sm.* fabulous animal; wild fancy  
 Hidalgaménte, *adv.* in a gentlemanlike manner  
 Hidalgarse, *v. ref. l.* to assume the nobleman  
 Hidalgo, -a, *adj.* noble; illustrious; exalted  
 Hidalgo, -a, *smf.* hidalgo; nobleman; noble lady  
 Hidalgon, -a } *smf.* old noble man, woman proud of  
 Hidalgote, -a } the rights & privileges of their rank  
 Hidálgo de bragueta, noble as father of 7 sons  
 Hidálgo de gotera, noble by right of residence  
 Hidalguéjo, -ete, -a, } *smf. dimin.* petty country  
 Hidalguillo, -a } squire; poor gentleman  
 Hidalguía, *f.* nobility; great mind; noble actions  
 Hidra, *sf.* hydra; poisonous serpent; seditious  
 Hidragogo, *sm.* purgative, for watery humours  
 Hidráulica, *sf.* hydraulics, art of conveying water  
 Hidráulico, -a, *adj.* conveying water by pipes  
 Hidráulico, *sm.* professor, practiser of hydraulics  
 Hidria, *sf.* jar, pitcher, earthen pot for water  
 Hidrocefalo, *sm.* dropsy in the head  
 Hidrodinámica, *sf.* science of non-electric fluids  
 Hidroflácio, *sm.* great cavern full of water  
 Hidrofobia, *f.* dis. caused by the bite of a mad dog  
 Hidrófobo, *sm.* hydrophob (one who dreads water)  
 Hidrógeno, *m.* hydrogen, rarefied inflammable air  
 Hidrogúia, *sf.* art of taking the level of water  
 Hidrografía, *sf.* art of making sea-charts, sailing  
 Hidrográfico, -a, *a.* of charts describing the sea  
 Hidrógrafo, *sm.* teacher of hydrography, charts  
 Hidrología, *sf.* general description of water  
 Hidromancia, *f.* prediction by water; hydromancy  
 Hidrómetra, *sm.* professor of measuring water  
 Hidrometría, *sf.* art of measuring water  
 Hidrómetro, *sm.* instrument to weigh water  
 Hidropesía, *sf.* dropsy; extreme desire of riches  
 Hidropico, -a, *adj.* dropsical; watery; hydropical  
 Hidróscopo, *sm.* water-clock; hydroscope  
 Hidrostática, *sf.* science of weighing fluids  
 Hidrostaticaménte, *adv.* hydrostatically  
 Hidrostatico, -a, *adj.* of the gravitation of fluids  
 Hidrotécnia, *sf.* art of making water-engines  
 Hiedra arborén, *sf.* ivy (plant creeping on walls)  
 Hiedra terréstre, *sf.* common ground-ivy (plant)  
 Hiel, *sf.* gall; bile; malignity; asperity; rancour  
 Hiel (echar la, l.), to labour excessively  
 Hiel (no tener, 2.), to be meek, simple, and gentle  
 Hiel de la tierra, *sf.* fumatory; earth-smoke (pla.)  
 Hieles, *sf. plur.* calamities; misfortunes; troubles  
 Hieles (estar hécho de), to be as bitter as gall  
 Hieles (dar á beber), to make one most wretched  
 Hielo, *sm.* frost; congelation; coolness; stupor  
 Hielos, *sm. plur.* ice-creams  
 Hieltro, *sm.* kind of measure  
 Hiemál, *adj.* to, of winter; byemal; hibernial  
 Hiena, *sf.* hyena, fierce anim.; fish in Indian sea  
 Hienda, *sf.* dung; soil; excrements of animals  
 Hierácio, *sm.* hawkweed (plant)  
 Hierárca, *sm.* hierarch; chief of a sacred order  
 Hieroglífico, -a, *adj.* emblematical; mystical  
 Hieroglífico, *sm.* symbolical character; emblem  
 Hierología, *sf.* discourse on sacred things

Hierománica, *sf.* divination by sacrifices  
 Hieroscópica, *f.* divining by the entrails of animals  
 Hierrecico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* small piece of iron  
 Hierro, *sm.* iron; iron tool; brand; sword; steel  
 Hierro de la grimpola, spindle of the vane (naut.)  
 Hierro álbo, red hot iron. Hierro colado, cast-iron  
 Hierro (ser de), to be as hardy as steel  
 Hierro frío (machacar en, l.), to labour in vain  
 Hierro (tienda de), *sf.* ironmonger's shop  
 Hierros, *sm. plur.* irons; chains; fetters; jail  
 Hierros (echar á uno, l.), to put one in irons  
 Higa, *sf.* amulet; charm worn on the neck  
 Higadillo, *sm. dimin.* small liver  
 Higado, *sm.* liver (one of the entrails); courage  
 Higados (malos), *sm. plur.* ill-will; reluctance  
 Higados (tener malos), to be white-livered; hate  
 Higados (echar los), to be very fatigued, tired  
 Higados por (echar los), to desire anxiously  
 Higados (hásta los), *adv.* to the heart  
 Higáte, *sm.* potage (made of figs, pork, fowl, &c.)  
 Higiéné, *sf.* hygiene, rules of health (med.)  
 Higo, *m.* fig (fruit of the fig-tree); kind of piles  
 Higos (pan de), *sm.* cake made of figs  
 Higo maduro, *sm.* green wood-pecker (bird)  
 Hígotmetría, *sf.* art of weighing the atmosphere  
 Hígotmetro, *sm.* instr. to weigh the atmosphere  
 Higuera, *f.* fig-tree. Higuera infernal, castor-oil  
 Higuera de las Indias, *sf.* Indian fig-tree  
 Higueral, *sm.* plantation of fig-trees  
 Higuérica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small fig-tree  
 Higuera, *sm.* large tree, in America  
 Higuico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small fig  
 Hija, *sf.* daughter; daughter-in-law; child  
 Hija, *sm.* flank; side; ditch; pain in the side  
 Hijastro, -a, *s.* step-child; step-son; step-daughter  
 Hij-zna, *sf.* young (offspring of any bird)  
 Hijico, -illo, -ito, -a, *s. dim.* little child; little dear  
 Hijo, *sm.* son; son-in-law; child [daughter  
 Hijo, -a, *smf.* child; young, of any animal; son;  
 Hijo, -a, native of a place; bud, of horns of anim.  
 Hijo del águá, *sm.* good sailor; good swimmer  
 Hijo de leche, *sm.* foster-child, suckled by a nurse  
 Hijo de la piedra, *sm.* foundling; deserted infant  
 Hijo de su madre, *sm.* child born out of wedlock  
 Hijodalgo, Hijadalgo, *smf.* noble man, noble lady  
 Hijuéla, *sf.* piece of cloth, linen, joined to another  
 Hijuéla, small mattress; small drain; cross-road  
 Hijuéla, schedule; inventory; postman; fascine  
 Hijuéla, palm-seed; cord made of silk-worms' guts  
 Hjmelo, -a, *sf.* young child; sucker, young shoot  
 Hila, *sf.* row; line; spinning; lint; small trench  
 Hila (a la), *adv.* in a line, row; one after another  
 Hilácha, *sf.* threads ravell'd out of cloth  
 Hilachoso, -a, *adj.* filaceous; filamentous; fibrous  
 Hiláda, *sf.* row; line of bricks, stones, in a build.  
 Hiladillo, *sm.* ferret-silk; narrow tale, riband  
 Hilado, *sm.* spun flax, hemp, wool, silk, cotton  
 Hilado, -a, *a.* spun; drawn into threads; discussed  
 Hladór, -a, *smf.* spinner; spinster; rope-maker  
 Hilaudera, *sf.* spinster; woman that spins  
 Hilandería, *sf.* place for spinning hemp  
 Hilandero, *m.* spinner; spinning-room; rope-walk  
 Hilanderilla, *sf. dimin.* little spinster  
 Hilanza, *sf.* thread; line; manner of spinning  
 Hilar, *va. l.* to spin; draw into thread; discuss  
 Hilar delgado, to handle in too subtle a manner  
 Hilarácha, *sf.* filament; threads ravell'd out  
 Hiláza, *sf.* spun flax, hemp, wool, &c.; yarn  
 Hilázas, *sf. plur.* filaments; fibres, of plants  
 Hilerá, *sf.* row; line; file; hollow part of a spindle  
 Hilerá, roof-top beam; wire-drawing iron, plate  
 Hilero, *sm.* sign of sea-currents; thread-seller  
 Hilico, -illo, -ito, -ete, -e, *sm. dim.* small thread  
 Hilo, *sm.* thread; wire; connection, of a discourse

- Hilo de una corriente, direction of a current  
 Hilo de pérlas string of pearls; pearl necklace  
 Hilo de palomár, bramante, *sm.* pack-thread  
 Hilo del mundo (ir al), to follow the world's opin.  
 Hilo a hilo, *a.* drop by drop. A' hilo, successively  
 Hilo (de), *ad.* directly; immediately instantly  
 Hilván, *m.* basting (long stitches before sewing)  
 Hilvanár, *va.* 1. to baste (tack with long stitches)  
 Hilvanár, do, act, perform in hurry, carelessly  
 Himen, *sm.* virginal membrane; hymen (anat.)  
 Himenéo, *sm.* marriage; god of marriage; Hymen  
 Himnista, *sm.* composer, writer of hymns  
 Himno, *sm.* hymn; divine song; song of praise  
 Himplár, *vn.* 1. to roar; bellow (panther, &c.)  
 Hin; *sm.* neighing (voice of horses, mules)  
 Hincadura, *sf.* fixing; making fast (things)  
 Hincapie, *m.* effort with a foot firm on the ground  
 Hincapié (hácer), to make a strenuous attempt  
 Hincár, *va.* 1. to thrust in; drive into; nail; plant  
 Hincár la rodilla, to kneel down; rest on the knee  
 Hincár el diente, to appropriate to one's self  
 Hincár el diente, to censure; calumniate  
 Híncha, *sf.* hatred; enmity; displeasure  
 Hinchadáménte, *adv.* in a haughty manner; loftily  
 Hinchadico, -illo, -ito, *adj. dimin.* a little swollen  
 Hinchado, -a, *adj.* swollen; vain; puffy; pompous  
 Hínchar, *va.* 1. to inflate; fill with wind (mus. ins.)  
 Hínchar, to swell; raise to pride, arrogance  
 Híncharse, *r.* to swell; be elated with pride, anger  
 Hínchazón, *m.* swelling; ostentation; pomp; pride  
 Hínchazonica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* slight swelling  
 Hínchar, *va.* 3. to fill up; stuff; force; sow discord  
 Hincón, *m.* post, on banks of rivers, to fix ropes  
 Hiniesta, *sf.* Spanish broom (shrub)  
 Hiniestra, *f.* window, opening in a house for light  
 Hinnible, *adj.* capable of neighing  
 Hinoños fitos, *adv.* on bended knees  
 Hinojal, *sm.* bed, place full of fennel (plant)  
 Hinojar, *va.* 1. to bend the knee to the ground  
 Hinojaré, *r.* to kneel down; prostrate one's self  
 Hinojo, *sm.* knee, joint of the leg & thigh; rubber  
 Hinojo, *fennel.* Hinojo marino, samphire (plant)  
 Hiür, *va.* 3. to knead dough, paste of bread  
 Hintéro, *sm.* table (for bakers to knead the dough)  
 Hipár, *n.* 1. to hiccough; desire eagerly; be anxious  
 Hipár, to follow the chase by the scent (pointers)  
 Hipeár, *vn.* 1. to hiccough; pant; be anxious  
 Hipecóc, *sm.* wild cumin (plant)  
 Hipérbolo, *f.* certain section of a cone (in geom.)  
 Hipérbolo, *f.* exaggeration; hyperbole (rhet. fig.)  
 Hiperbolicáménte, *adv.* with exaggeration  
 Hiperbólico, -a, *adj.* exaggeratory; amplifying  
 Hiperbolizar, *va.* 1. to exaggerate; amplify  
 Hiperbóreo, -a, *adj.* northern; hyperborean  
 Hiperdulía, *sf.* worship of the Virgin Mary  
 Hipérico, Hipérico, *sm.* St. John's wort (plant)  
 Hipnál, *sm.* kind of serpent (said to cause sleep)  
 Hipnótico, -a, *sm.* & *a.* narcotic; producing sleep  
 Hipo, *sm.* hiccough; wish; anxiety; anger; fury  
 Hipocampo, *m.* sea-horse; hippocamp; hippodame  
 Hipocentauro, *m.* monster half horse & half man  
 Hipocístide, Hipocisto, *s.* hypocistis (plant)  
 Hipocóndria, *f.* melancholy; hypochondria (dis.)  
 Hipocóndriaco, -a, *adj.* affected with languor  
 Hipocóndriaco, -a, *s.* melancholist; hypochondriac  
 Hipocóndrico, -a, *adj.* hypochondriac; gloomy  
 Hipocóndrio, *sm.* hypochondre (anatomy)  
 Hipocrás, *sm.* cordial; negus; medicated wine, liq.  
 Hipocrésia, *sf.* hypocrisy; dissimulation  
 Hipócrita, *n.* hypocritical; dissembling; false  
 Hipócrita, *s.* hypocrite; dissembler in religion  
 Hipocritáménte, *adv.* in a dissembling manner  
 Hipocritilla, *sf. dimin.* sly hypocrite, dissembler  
 Hipócrito, -a, *adj.* hypocritical; dissembled
- Hipocritón, -a, *a.* extremely hypocritical, feigned  
 Hipódromo, *m.* place for a horse-race; hippodrome  
 Hipogástrico, -a, *a.* in the lower part of the belly  
 Hipogástro, *sm.* lower part of the belly  
 Hipoglósa, -óso, *sf.* sn. horse tongue (herb)  
 Hipogrífo, *sm.* winged horse; hippogriff (fab.)  
 Hipolibónoto, *sm.* south-east wind  
 Hipómanes, *m.* philter; love-charm; sort of poison  
 Hipomarátro, *sm.* wild fennel (herb)  
 Hipomóclio, -óclion, *sm.* fulcrum of a lever  
 Hipopótamo, *sm.* river-horse; hippopotamus (ani.)  
 Hipóstasis, *sf.* personality; distinct substance  
 Hipostático, -a, *adj.* distinctly personal; distinct  
 Hipotéca, *sf.* mortgage; pledge; pawn; security  
 Hipotecable, *adj.* that may be pledged  
 Hipotecár, *a.* 1. to give in pledge; pawn; mortgage  
 Hipotecário, -a, *adj.* belonging to a mortgage  
 Hipotenúsa, *sf.* hypotenuse (geom.)  
 Hipotésis, *f.* system upon supposition; hypothesis  
 Hipotético, -a, *adj.* supposed; conditional  
 Hirasco, *sm.* castrated he-goat  
 Hirmár, *va.* 1. to fasten; affirm; vouch; declare  
 Hirme, *a.* firm; stable; strong; resolute; constant  
 Hirsútido, -a, *a.* rough; shaggy; rugged; rude; hirsute  
 Hirundinária, *sf.* celandine; swallow-wort (plant)  
 Hirviénte, *adj.* effervescent; boiling; bubbling  
 Hisca, *sf.* bird-lime (glutinous substance)  
 Hiscál, *sm.* rope of three strands  
 Hisopáda, *sf.* aspersion (with a water-sprinkler)  
 Hisopeár, *a.* 1. to sprinkle with a water-sprinkler  
 Hisopillo, *sm.* small sprinkler; winter savory  
 Hisopillo, bit of soft linen to wash the mouth  
 Hisopo, *m.* water-sprinkler; hyssop (purg. plant)  
 Hisopo húmedo, grease, from washing fleeces  
 Hispánico, -a, *adj.* Spanish; to, of Spain  
 Hispanismo, *sm.* Spanish idiom; hispanism  
 Hispanizado, -a, *adj.* conformable to the Spanist  
 Hispanizar, *va.* 1. to make Spanish  
 Hispáno, -a, *s.* & *a.* Spaniard; Spanish (poet.)  
 Hispido, -a, *adj.* rough; bristly; shaggy; prickly  
 Hispir, *a.* 3. to beat (as eggs); rarefy; make spongy  
 Histérico, *m.* hysterics (fits peculiar to women)  
 Histérico, -a, *adj.* hysterical; troubled with fits  
 Histerismo, *sm.* hysterics (women's disease)  
 Histerotomia, *sf.* dissection of the womb (anat.)  
 Histiodromia, *sf.* art of navigation with sails  
 História, *sf.* history; narration; history-piece  
 Historiádo, -a, *adj.* grouped harmoniously (paint.)  
 Historiádo (libro), book illustrated with cuts  
 Historiador, -a, *sm.* historian; writer of history  
 Historiál, *adj.* historical; of history; historic  
 Historialménte, *adv.* according to history  
 Historiár, *va.* 1. to record in history; historify  
 Historiár, represent, paint historical events  
 Historicáménte, *adv.* in the manner of history  
 Histórico, -a, *adj.* historical; of history; historic  
 Histórico, -a, *sm.* historian; recorder of events  
 Historiéta, *sf. dim.* short story, novel; love-tale  
 Historiógrafo, *m.* historiographer; historian  
 Historión, *sm.* tedious, long-winded story  
 Histrión, *sm.* actor; player; histrion; buffoon  
 Histriónico, -a, *adj.* histrionic; of players  
 Histronisa, *sf.* actress; stage-player (woman)  
 Histronismo, *sm.* profession of a stage-player  
 Hita, *sf.* nail without a head; landmark  
 Hito, -a, *adj.* black; firm; fixed; importunate  
 Hito, *sm.* landmark; guide-post; mark; to shoot at  
 Hito (mirár de hito en), to view very attentive  
 Hito (dar en el), to hit the nail on the head  
 Hito (â), *adv.* fixedly; steadfastly; firmly  
 Hialco, -a, *adj.* unharmonious; harsh (poetry)  
 Hobachón, -a, *a.* lazy; indolent; slothful; sluggish  
 Hob'chos, *sm. pl.* pikemen; soldiers with pikes  
 Hoblonera, *sf.* hop-ground; plantation of hops

Hobús, *sm.* howitzer (sort of short cannon)  
 Hociçada, *sf.* fall on the face; smart reprimand  
 Hociçar, *a. l.* to break up the ground with the snout  
 Hociçar, *vn.* to fall with the face to the ground  
 Hociçar, to stumble, slide, fall into errors  
 Hocio, *sm.* snout; projecting mouth; pouting  
 Hocio en todo (meter el), to meddle in all things  
 Hocio (de), *adv.* by the nose; upon the face  
 Hociúdo, -a, *adj.* long-snouted; blubber-lipped  
 Hocino, *sm.* bill; batchet; narrow bed of a river  
 Hocino, skirt of a mountain, stretching to the sea  
 Hocino, garden laying on the skirt of a mountain  
 Hocino, brick arch supporting a flight of steps  
 Hociquillo, *sm. dimin.* little snout  
 Hogaño, Hogañado, *sm.* this present year  
 Hogar, *sm.* hearth; fire-place; home; residence  
 Hogaña, *sf.* large loaf of household-bread  
 Huguera, *sf.* bonfire; transitory blaze [blade  
 Hoja, *sf.* leaf; scale of metal; shutter; sword's  
 Hoja, each part that composed an armour  
 Hoja, ground tilled one year and at rest the next  
 Hoja de lata, tin. Hója de lata negra, iron-plate  
 Hoja de papel, of a libro, leaf of paper, of a book  
 Hoja de tocino, *sf.* slice of bacon  
 Hoja de estaño, sheet of bismuth and quicksilver  
 Hoja (doblamos la), *adv. exp.* no more of that  
 Hoja (volver la, 2), to change the conversation  
 Hoja (volver la), to turn a new leaf  
 Hojas, *f. pl.* leaves; greens; thin plates; lamina  
 Hujas (vino de dos, &c.), wine 2, &c., years old  
 Hojas de las puertas, *sf. plur.* port-lids (naut.)  
 Hojalatero, *sm.* tin-man; manufacturer of tin  
 Hojaldrado, -a, *a.* laminated; made of puff-paste  
 Hojaldrar, *va. l.* to make of puff-paste  
 Hojaldré, *sf.* sort of pancake, paste  
 Hojaldré al pastel (quitar la), to detect a fraud  
 Hojaldrista, *sm.* maker, seller of buttered cakes  
 Hojaranzo, *sm.* common hornbeam-tree  
 Hojarasca, *sf.* withered leaves; foliage; trifles  
 Hojeár, *va. l.* to turn the leaves, of a book, &c.  
 Hojeár, *vn.* to form metal into sheets; foliate  
 Hojecer, *n. 2.* to leaf; shoot forth leaves (plants)  
 Hojica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small leaf  
 Hojóso, -údo, -a, *adj.* leafy; leafed; full of leaves  
 Hojuela, *f.* small leaf; puff-paste; skins of olives  
 Hóla! *inf.* holla! hollo! stop! ho, ho! hoy! (naut.)  
 Holán, *sm.* cambrie (fine linen from Cambray)  
 Holanda, *sf.* holland (fine Dutch linen)  
 Holandilla, -eta, *f.* lead-coloured linen for lining  
 Holgadamente, *adv.* widely; fully; loosely  
 Holgado, -a, *a.* loose; at leisure; well off; at ease  
 Holgado (andar, estar), to be well to pass  
 Holganza, *sf.* repose; ease of mind; diversion  
 Holgar, *v. l.* to rest; cease from labour; live at ease  
 Holgar, to take delight in; be well entertained  
 Holgar, to be laid up as useless (things)  
 Holgarse, *v. ref.* to sport; play; trifle; idle  
 Holgazán, -a, *smf.* lounge; loiterer; idler; rover  
 Holgazán, -a, *adj.* lazy; indolent; inactive  
 Holgazaneár, *vn. l.* to idle; loiter; lounge; rove  
 Holgazanería, *sf.* idleness; inactivity; laziness  
 Holgín, -a, *a.* charming; pleasing; very attractive  
 Holgón, *sm.* egregious loiterer & waster of time  
 Holgórico, *sm.* mirth; laughter; noisy merriment  
 Holgueta, *sf.* merry-making; mirthful festival  
 Holgura, *sf.* country-feast; width; ease; repose  
 Holladura, *f.* trampling; tax for the run of cattle  
 Hollar, *vn. l.* to tread on; trample under foot  
 Holleón, *f.* small bird with blue back & red breast  
 Hollejo, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small pellicle  
 Hollejo, *sm.* pellicle, peel, thin skin of grapes  
 Hollí, *sm.* balsam (imported from New Spain)  
 Hollín, *sm.* soot (condensed residue of smoke)  
 Hollimiento, -a, *adj.* sooty; smoky; full of soot

Holocausto, *sm.* burnt sacrifice; holocaust  
 Homarrache, *sm.* mimic; buffoon; merry-andrew  
 Hombrácho, *sm.* squat and square thick man  
 Hombrachón, *m. aug.* very tall, square, thick man  
 Hombráda, *sf.* manly action; ridiculous action  
 Hombrázo, *sm. augm.* large bulky man  
 Hombre, *sm.* man; mankind; husband; subject  
 Hombre, wooden horse, to clean & brushclothes on  
 Hombre de bien, *sm.* honest, respectable man  
 Hombre de bigote, *sm.* grave and spirited man  
 Hombre de buena capa, *sm.* well-dressed man  
 Hombre de burlas, *sm.* foolish, empty jester  
 Hombre de cálzas atacadas, very rigid just man  
 Hombre de capa y espada, gentleman of fortune  
 Hombre de capricho, *sm.* fanciful, whimsical man  
 Hombre de gran corazón, *sm.* courageous man  
 Hombre de chápa, *m.* man of judgment, abilities  
 Hombre de días, old man; man advanced in years  
 Hombre de negocios, *sm.* man of business, affairs  
 Hombre de pro, provecho, *m.* worthy, useful man  
 Hombre de puños, *sm.* very strong powerful man  
 Hombre de su palabra, *sm.* man of his word  
 Hombre hecho, *sm.* grown man; man full grown  
 Hombre honrado, *sm.* worthy, honest man  
 Hombre seco, *sm.* thin and spare man  
 Hombre sin dolo, *sm.* plain-dealing man  
 Hombre (no tener, 2), to be without protection  
 Hombre (ser muy), to be a man of spirit & courage  
 Hombrear, *n. l.* to assume the man prematurely  
 Hombrearse, *v. r.* to level one's self, vie with ano.  
 Hombrecico, *sm. dimin.* young man; youth  
 Hombrecillo, Hombrezuelo, *sm. dimin.* mannikin  
 Hombrecillos, *m. pl.* hops, plants used for brew-  
 Hombrecito, *sm.* young man; youth [ing  
 Hombredead, *sf.* masculinity; manly conduct  
 Hombreera, *sf.* ancient amour for the shoulders  
 Hombria de bien, *sf.* probity; honest dealing  
 Hombria de España (rica), old nobility of Spain  
 Hombriño, gusset, strengthening patch of cloth  
 Hómbro, *sm.* shoulder (upper part of the arm)  
 Hómbro con hómbro, *adv.* cheek by jole  
 Hómbro(á, sobre los hómbros), on the shoulders  
 Hómbros (encogerse de), to shrug the shoulders  
 Hómbros (llevar en, l.), to protect, support  
 Hombrón, *m. aug.* big, huge man; eminent man  
 Hombronazo, *sm. augm.* huge, vulgar man  
 Hombróno, -a, *a. aug.* manly; virile; of the shoulders  
 Hóme, *sm.* man; mankind; husband; subject  
 Homecillo, -io, *m.* hops (plant used for brewing)  
 Homenaje, *sm.* homage; service; obeisance  
 Homenaje (render, 2), to pay homage, service  
 Homenaje (torre de), tower of the oath of fealty  
 Homicida, *smf.* homicide; murderer  
 Homicida, *adj.* homicidal; murderous; bloody  
 Homicidio, *m.* murder; homicide; ancient tribute  
 Homicilio, *sm.* fine (paid for wounding, killing)  
 Homildad, Homildanza, *sf.* humility; modesty  
 Homilia, *sf.* homily, discourse read in churches  
 Homilador, *sm.* homilist; preacher  
 Homiliario, *sm.* collection of homilies  
 Homilista, *sm.* author, writer of homilies  
 Hominicaco, *sm.* paltry, cowardly fellow  
 Homogeneidad, *sf.* similitude of nature, kind  
 Homogéneo, -a, *adj.* of the same nature  
 Homologación, *sf.* publication of a judicial act  
 Homólogo, -a, *adj.* of the same manner; syno-  
 Homonimia, *f.* equivocation; ambiguity [synonym  
 Homoninio, -a, *adj.* equivocal; ambiguous  
 Hónda, *f.* sling, missive weapon; parucke (na.)  
 Hondamente, *adv.* profoundly; with deep insight  
 Hondarras, *sf. plur.* dregs; lees; sediment  
 Hondazo, *sm.* cast, throw with a sling  
 Hondeár, *va. l.* to unload (a vessel)  
 Hondero, *m.* slinger (soldier armed with a sling)

Hondica, -illa, -ita, *f.* small sling, to cast stones  
 Hondijo, *m.* sling, missile weapon to cast stones  
 Hondillo, *m.* piece for the seat of breeches, &c.  
 Hondo, -a, *adj.* profound; deep; most submissive  
 Hondo, *sm.* bottom; depth; extent; ground  
 Hondón, bottom, of a jar; deep hole; eye of a needle  
 Hondonada, *sf.* dale; valley surrounded by hills  
 Houdúra, *sf.* profundity; depth; deepness  
 Honestad, *f.* honesty; uprightness; modesty  
 Honestamente, *adv.* honestly; justly; modestly  
 Honestár, *va. l.* to honour; dignify; excuse  
 Honestidad, *f.* honesty; justice; modesty; civility  
 Honesto, -a, *a.* honest; decent; modest; reasonable  
 Honesto (mugér de estado), *sf.* spinster  
 Hongo, *sm.* mushroom; excrescence; proud flesh  
 Hongoso, -a, *adj.* excrescent; spongy; fungous  
 Honor, *sm.* honour; fame; chastity; dignity; virtue  
 Honor (palabra de), *sf.* word of honour  
 Honor (señoras de), *sf. plur.* maids of honour  
 Honores, *sm. plur.* honours; privileges of rank  
 Honorable, *adj.* honourable; illustrious; noble  
 Honorablemente, *adv.* in an honourable manner  
 Honorar, *a. l.* to honour; dignify; exalt; praise  
 Honorario, -a, *adj.* honorary; conferring honour  
 Honorario (consejero), *sm.* honorary counsellor  
 Honorario, *sm.* salary; stipend, given for labour  
 Honorcillo, *sm. dimin.* nice point of honour  
 Honoríficamente, *adv.* honourably; nobly  
 Honorificencia, *sf.* honouring; doing honour  
 Honorífico, -a, *adj.* honourable; creditable; noble  
 Hónra, *sf.* honour; reputation; glory; chastity  
 Hónra, mark of respect; favour conferred  
 Hónras, *sf. plur.* funeral honours  
 Honradamente, *ad.* honourably; in a just manner  
 Honradéz, *sf.* honesty; probity; honourableness  
 Honrado, -a, *adj.* honest; honourable; just; exact  
 Honradór, -a, *smf.* honourer; one that honours  
 Honramiento, *sm.* doing honour; honouring  
 Honrar, *va. l.* to honour; respect; dignify; praise  
 Hourár, to cajole; fondle; credit; grace; adorn  
 Honrilla, *sf. dimin.* nice point of honour  
 Honrosamente, *ad.* in a creditable manner; nobly  
 Honroso, -a, *a.* honourable; jealous of one's honour  
 Honrúdo, -a, *a.* firm in maintaining one's honour  
 Hontana, *sf.* fountain; spring; source; origin  
 Hontanál, *sm.* source of springs and rivers  
 Hontanales, *sm. plur.* feasts held at fountains  
 Hontanár, *sm.* place where water springs; source  
 Hópa, *sf.* long cassock with sleeves  
 Hópaláuda, *sf.* train of a gown, worn by students  
 Hopeár, *vn. l.* to wag the tail (animals)  
 Hopeo, *sm.* fickle, volatile cockcomb  
 Hópo, *m.* tail with a tuft of hair, like that of a fox  
 Hópo (seguir el, 3.), to dog; follow slyly, closely  
 Hópo (volvér el, 2.), to escape; run away  
 Hóque, *sm.* treat at the conclusion of a bargain  
 Hoquedád, *f.* notch, of a wheel; interval; hole; gap  
 Hóra, *sf.* hour; particular time; way made in an  
 Hóra horáda, *sf.* hour passed over [hour  
 Hóra menguada, *sf.* fatal moment  
 Hóra de esta, de ahora (á la), *adv.* at this moment  
 Hóra (cáda), *adv.* every hour; continually  
 Hóra (á buena), *adv.* at a seasonable time  
 Hóra (á la), *adv.* in the nick of time; then  
 Hóra buena (en), *ad.* it is well. Por hóra, each hour  
 Hóra mala (vete en), get out of my sight; begone  
 Hóras, *f. pl.* canonical hours; book of devotion  
 Hóras (por), *adv.* by instants  
 Hóra, *adv.* now; at present; at this time  
 Horacár, *va. l.* to bore; pierce from side to side  
 Horadable, *a.* that may be bored, pierced through  
 Horadación, *sf.* boring; piercing  
 Horadado, *sm.* silk-worm's pod pierced through  
 Horadado, -a, *adj.* bored; pierced from side to side

Horadár, *va. l.* to bore; pierce from side to side  
 Horádo, *m.* hole, bored through; cavern; grotto  
 Horámbre, *sm.* hole in the cheeks of mills  
 Horáño, -a, *a.* shy; diffident; disdainful; loveless  
 Horário, -a, *adj.* horary; boral; lasting an hour  
 Horário, *sm.* hour-hand (of a clock, watch)  
 Hórca, *f.* gallows; yoke, put on dogs, hogs, culprits  
 Hórca, rope of onions; fork with 2 wooden prongs  
 Horcádo, -a, *adj.* forked into different branches  
 Horcadúra, *sf.* fork of a tree, where it divides in  
 Horcajadas, Horcajadillas (á), *adv.* astride [two  
 Horcajádars, *sf.* fork, formed by the two thighs  
 Horcájo, *sm.* yoke, put on the neck of mules  
 Horcáte, *m.* collar of a horse; hame, to draw in carts  
 Horcháta, *sf.* sort of lemonade made of melons  
 Hórco, *sm.* rope, string of onions, garlic (bulb)  
 Hórcón, *f.* forked pole, set up to support branches  
 Hórda, *sf.* horde; clan; migratory tribe  
 Hordiate, *sm.* drink of barley-water; barley  
 Horfandéz, *sf.* orphanage; state of an orphan  
 Horizontal, *adj.* parallel to the horizon; level  
 Horizontalmente, *adv.* in a level direction  
 Horizónte, *m.* horizon, line of the hemisphere  
 Hórma, *sf.* mould; model; form (to mould in)  
 Hórma de zapatéro, *sf.* shoe-maker's last  
 Hórma (pared), *sf.* dry wall, built without lime,  
 Hormázo, *sm.* house and garden; dry wall [&c.  
 Hormero, *sm.* last-maker; one who makes lasts  
 Hormica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small last  
 Hormiga, *sf.* ant; emmet; cutaneous eruption  
 Hormigon, *sm.* fine sort of plaster  
 Hormigos, *m. pl.* sort of ragout; coarse flour  
 Hormigoso, -a, *adj.* swarming with ants; itching  
 Hormigueamiento, *sm.* fornication; itching  
 Hormiguear *vn. l.* to itch; run about like ants  
 Hormigula, *sf. dimin.* small ant, eruption  
 Hormiguero, *sm.* fornication; itching sensation  
 Hormiguero, *m.* ant-hill; place crowded with peop.  
 Hormiguero, -a, *adj.* to, of the cutaneous eruption  
 Hormiguica, illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small ant, emmet  
 Hormiguilla, *f.* distemper in the hoofs of horses  
 Hormiguillar, *va. l.* to mix silver with salt  
 Hormiguillo, *sm.* distemper in the hoofs of horses  
 Hormiguillo, line of men handing to each other  
 Hormiguillo, mixture of salts with silver; drink  
 Hormilla, *s.* small last; button covered with twist  
 Hornabéque, *m.* hornwork, angular fortification  
 Hornacero, *m.* who watches crucibles in the fur.  
 Hornácho, *m.* shaft of a mine; furnace to melt  
 Hornachuéla, *sf.* hole made in a wall [metals  
 Hornáda, *f.* batch; quantity of bread made at  
 Hornadica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small batch [once  
 Hornage, *sm.* fee for the baking of bread  
 Hornaguear, *va. l.* to dig in search of coal-pits  
 Hornaguera, *sf.* pit-coal (fossil dug out of a pit)  
 Hornaguero, -a, *a.* wide; coal; containing coals  
 Hornaza, *sf.* small furnace; yellow glass (potter's)  
 Hornázo, *sm.* cake, made up with a batter of eggs  
 Hornázo, gift on Easter, to the preacher in Leut  
 Horneár, *va. l.* to carry on the trade of a baker  
 Horneria, *sf.* trade of a baker; making bread  
 Hornero, -a, *mf.* baker; one who makes, bakes bread  
 Hornija, *f.* brush-wood burnt in an oven to heat it  
 Hornijero, *m.* person supplying an oven with fuel  
 Hornilla, *sf.* stew-hole; small stove; pigeon-hole  
 Hornillo, *sm.* small oven; chamber of a mine  
 Hórno, *m.* oven; furnace; lime-kiln; cavity in hives  
 Hórno de ladrillo, *sm.* brick-kiln  
 Hórno (calentárase el), to grow warm in argument  
 Horometría, *sf.* art of measuring time by hours  
 Horón, *sm.* large round hamper, frail  
 Horóscopo, *sm.* horoscope; prognostication  
 Horquéta, *f. dim.* little fork. Horquétas, crotches  
 Horquilla, *sf.* forked stick; disease in the hair

Horquillas, *f. pl.* crotches; crooked timbers (naut.)  
 Horquillas del fondo, fore-crotches (naut.)  
 Horquillas de sobre-pluro, crotches of the riders  
 Horquillas de dar fuego, breaming-forks (naut.)  
 Horquilladura, *sf.* forkedness; opening in 2 parts  
 Hórta, *a. not* with young; at the owner's expense  
 Horrendamente, *adv.* in a dreadful manner  
 Horrêdo, *a. a.* dreadful; monstrous; uncommon  
 Hórreo, *sm.* granary upon pilasters, to stop rats  
 Horrêro, *sm.* keeper of a granary; store-keeper  
 Horribilidad, *sf.* horribleness; dreadfulness  
 Horrible, *adj.* horrible; dreadful; hideous; grim  
 Horriblemente, *adv.* horribly; dreadfully  
 Hórrido, *-a, adj.* horrid; hideous; enormous; vast  
 Horriífico, *-a, adj.* horriific; causing horror; dread  
 Horripilación, *sf.* symptom of approaching fever  
 Horripilativo, *-a, adj.* causing horripilation  
 Horrisôno, *-a, adj.* sounding dreadfully; harsh  
 Hóro, *-a, adj.* enfranchised; set at liberty; free  
 Hórras (ovejas), *sf. plur.* barren ewes  
 Horrôr, *sm.* horror; abhorrence; enormity  
 Horrôrizár, *va. l.* to cause horror; terrify; fright  
 Horrôrizarse, *v. ref.* to be struck with horror  
 Horrôrosamente, *adv.* horribly; dreadfully  
 Horrôroso, *-a, adj.* horrid; hideous; shocking  
 Hórrura, *sf.* dross; dreariness of a thicket; blth  
 Hortál, *sm.* kitchen-garden; small orchard  
 Hortaliza, *sf.* pot-herbs; garden-stuff; plants  
 Hortatório, *-a, adj.* hortatory; exhortative  
 Hortelaneár, *va. l.* to cultivate an orchard  
 Hortelána, *sf.* gardener's wife  
 Hortelano, *m.* gardener who cultivates a garden  
 Hortolán, *sm.* ortolan (delicate small bird)  
 Hortêsa, *adj.* fit for a garden; hortensial  
 Hórtêra, *sf.* wooden bowl; nickname of shopboys  
 Hóscô, *-a, adj.* dark brown; sullen; boastful; vain  
 Hóscoso, *-a, adj.* crisp; rough  
 Hospedable, *adj.* hospitable; kind to strangers  
 Hospedado, *-a, adj.* entertained; received  
 Hospedador, *-a, s.* welcomer of guests, strangers  
 Hospedáge, *s.* inn; lodging-house for travellers  
 Hospedáge, kind reception of guests, strangers  
 Hospedamiêto, *sm.* reception of guests  
 Hospedar, *va. l.* to receive, lodge, strangers, &c.  
 Hospedar, *n.* to lodge collegians at their expense  
 Hospedarse, *v.* to take a temporary residence  
 Hospedería, *f.* house close to a convent, for trav.  
 Hospedéro, *sm.* welcomer of guests, strangers  
 Hospedéro, innkeeper; who lodges travellers  
 Hospiciáno, *-a, s.* poor person in a house of charity  
 Hospicio, *sm.* house of charity; workhouse  
 Hospicio, kind reception to guests, strangers  
 Hospital, *adj.* hospitable; using hospitality  
 Hospital, *sm.* hospital; infirmary; poor-house  
 Hospitalário, *sm.* hospitalier of a community  
 Hospitalário, *-a, adj.* keeping an hospital (conv.)  
 Hospitalêro, *-a, smf.* overseer of an hospital  
 Hospitalêro, *-a, hospitable, beneficent person*  
 Hospitalidad, *sf.* hospitality; kind reception  
 Hospitalidad, days passed in an hospital  
 Hospitalillo, *-ito, sm. dimin.* small hospital  
 Hospitalmente, *adv.* in a hospitable manner  
 Hosquillo, *-a, adj.* darkish; somewhat gloomy  
 Hostál, *m.* inn; tavern; lodging-house for travel.  
 Hostalero, *m.* inn, tavern-keeper; master of an inn  
 Hóste, *sm.* enemy; army; host; body of men  
 Hosteláge, *m.* inn; tavern; expense, pay at an inn  
 Hostería, *f.* inn; tavern; hostelry; lodging-house  
 Hósta, *f.* victim; sacrifice; host (in the mass)  
 Hostiário, *m.* box with the bread of consecration  
 Hostiêro, *sm.* person who prepares the host  
 Hostigamiêto, *sm.* chastisement; molestation  
 Hostigar, *va. l.* to molest; trouble; vex; gall  
 Hostigo, *sm.* wall exposed to the dashing of rain

Hostil, *adj.* hostile; inimical; adverse; warlike  
 Hostilidad, *sf.* hostility; enmity; open war  
 Hostilizar, *n. l.* to commit hostilities; wage war  
 Hostilmênte, *ad.* in a hostile manner; adversely  
 Hóto, *m.* confidence; trust; reliance; familiarity  
 Hóy, *adv.* to-day; this present day; present time  
 Hóy día, Hóy en día, Hóy en el día, *adv.* now-a-  
 Hóy por hóy, *adv.* this very day [days  
 Hóy en adelante (de), henceforward; in future  
 Hóy que mañana (antes), the sooner the better  
 Hóya, *sf.* hole; pit; tomb; socket of the eye  
 Hóya, excavation for preparing charcoal  
 Hóya, broom, for cleaning ship's bottom (naut.)  
 Hoyáda, *sf.* lowest part of a field  
 Hoyáncô, *sm.* great cavity, hollow, pit  
 Hoyico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small hole, pit  
 Hóyo, *sm.* hole; grave; inequality, of a surface  
 Hoyoso, *-a, adj.* full of holes, pits, cavities  
 Hoyuelo, *sm.* dim. little hole; dimple; boys' play  
 Hoz, *f.* sickle; reaping-hook; defile; narrow pass  
 Hoz y de coz (de), *adv.* beadlong; precipitately  
 Hozadêro, *m.* place where hogs turn up the ground  
 Hozadura, *sf.* grubbing; turning up the ground  
 Hozár, *va. l.* to grub; turn up the ground (hogs)  
 Hú? *adv.* where? in what place? whither?  
 Hucár, *sm.* hooker, Dutch vessel (naut.)  
 Húcia, *sf.* confidence; trust; reliance; security  
 Húcha, *sf.* large chest; money-box; money saved  
 Huchear, *va. l.* to hoot; shout at in derision  
 Huchôho, *sm.* word used to call birds [oxen  
 Huêbra, *f.* ground ploughed in a day by a yoke of  
 Huêbra, pair of mules with a man hired by the day  
 Huêbrero, *s.* man with mules labouring by the day  
 Huêca, *sf.* notch at the small end of a spindle  
 Huêco, *-a, adj.* hollow; empty; tumid; soft  
 Huêco, *sm.* notch, of a wheel; interval; hollow  
 Huêco, aperture, in a building, &c.; office vacant  
 Huêco, fill, place between the shafts of a coach  
 Huêcos de las ôlas, *m. pl.* trough of the sea (naut.)  
 Huêgo, *sm.* fire; conflagration; family; hearth  
 Huêfago, } *sm.* difficulty of breathing in beasts  
 Huêfago, }  
 Huêlga, *sf.* rest; repose; recreation; fallow  
 Huêlgo, *sm.* breath; respiration; country-feast  
 Huêlgo (tomár, l.), to breathe; respire; rest  
 Huêlla, *sf.* track; footstep; level; width of stairs  
 Huella, impression of plate on paper; treading  
 Huêllo, *sm.* groud; step; lower part of the hoof  
 Huêquecico, -illo, -ito, *-a, a. dim.* hollow; empty  
 Huêquecico, *sm. dimin.* small cavity, space  
 Huêro, *sm.* death; murder; skeleton; difficulty  
 Huêrfanico, -illo, -ito, *-a, smf. dim.* little orphan  
 Huêrfano, *-a, smf.* orphan; child bereft of parents  
 Huêrfano, *-a, de pádre, smf.* fatherless child  
 Huêrfano, *-a, adj.* bereft of parents; orphan  
 Huêrgano, *m.* organ (natural & mus. instr.); means  
 Huêro, *-a, adj.* empty; barren; addle; void  
 Huérta, *f.* large orchard; land that may be watered  
 Huertecica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* small kitchen-garden  
 Huertecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small orchard  
 Huêrto, *sm.* small orchard; kitchen-garden  
 Huêsa, *sf.* grave; tomb; interment; sepulture  
 Huesarrôn, *sm. augm.* large bone  
 Huesecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small bone  
 Huêso, *sm.* bone; stone, kernel, of fruit  
 Huêso, part of a lime-stone unburnt in the kiln  
 Huêso, ground of little value and bad quality  
 Huesoso, *-a, bony; of bone; hard; osseous*  
 Huêspêd, *-a, smf.* guest; lodger; host; hostess  
 Huêspêd, *-a, inn-keeper; tavern-keeper; stranger*  
 Huêste, *sf.* host; army in campaign  
 Huesúdo, *-a, adj.* bony; having large bones  
 Huêva, *sf.* egg, spawn of fish  
 Huêvár, *vn. l.* to lay eggs (fowls, &c.)

Huevecico, -lilo, -ito, -zuélo, *sm. dim.* small egg  
 Huevera, *sf.* ovary, of birds; egg-stand  
 Huevero, -a, *smf.* dealer in eggs  
 Huévo, egg; spawn; sperm; sole-block (shoemaker)  
 Huévo de juancho, thing easy when known & tried  
 Huevo (á), *adv.* for a trifle; at a low price  
 Hugonote, -a, *s. & a.* Hugonot; French Protestant  
 Huida, *sf.* flight; running away; escape; outleap  
 Huida, hole, to put in, or draw out easily (things)  
 Huidero, *sm.* labourer in quicksilver mines; forso  
 Huidizo, -a, *adj.* fugitive; running away; flying  
 Huir, *n. 3.* to fly; escape; give the slip; shun; avoid  
 Huir el cuerpo, to avoid; shun; refuse; decline  
 Huirse, *v. ref.* to take to one's heels; run away  
 Húle, *sm.* oil-cloth; oil-skin; elastic gum  
 Hulla, *sf.* pit-coal (fossil dug out of a pit)  
 Humada, *sf.* signal, given with smoke; sea-fish  
 Humanado, -a, *adj.* invested with human nature  
 Humanamente, *adv.* in a kind, humane manner  
 Humanamente, out of, beyond human power  
 Humanar, *va. 1.* to humanize; transform into man  
 Humanarse, *v. ref.* to assume human nature (God)  
 Humanarse, to become humane; meek; be humbled  
 Humanidad, *f.* humanity; benevolence; carnality  
 Humanidades, *f. pl.* philology; classical studies  
 Humanista, *m.* philologist; humanist; grammarian  
 Humanizarse, *v. r.* to become humane; be humbled  
 Humano, -a, *adj.* human; humane; benevolent  
 Humarazo, *sm.* smoke; fume from burning paper  
 Humarada, *sf.* great deal of smoke; confusion  
 Humazga, *sf.* hearth-money; tax on fire-places  
 Humazo, *sm.* smoke; fume from burning paper  
 Humazo de narices, vexation; displeasure; scorn  
 Humeante, *adj.* smoking; fuming; fumigant  
 Humear, *va. 1.* to smoke; vapour; inflame (pass.)  
 Humeár, to stir up a tumult, quarrel, lawsuit  
 Humección, *sf.* moistening; wetting; watering  
 Humección, *adj.* moistening; humective  
 Humectar, *u. 1.* to moisten; wet; damp; make moist  
 Humectativo, -a, *adj.* humective; moistening  
 Humedad, *sf.* humidity; moisture; dampness  
 Humedal, *sm.* humid soil; marsh; fen; swamp; bog  
 Humedecer, *va. 2.* to moisten; wet; steep; damp  
 Humedo, -a, *adj.* humid; moist; watery; damp; wet  
 Humeral, *adj.* of the shoulder; humeral (anat.)  
 Húmero, *m.* shoulder-bone; shoulder-blade (anat.)  
 Húmero, *sm.* funnel; shaft, of a chimney; flue  
 Humildad, *sf.* humility; modesty; submission  
 Humildad de garabato, *sf.* feigned humility  
 Humilde, *a.* humble; meek; modest; submissive  
 Humildemente, *adv.* humbly; modestly; lowly  
 Humildito, -a, *adj. augm.* very humble, modest  
 Humillación, *sf.* humiliation; submission  
 Humilladero, *sm.* oratory; small chapel, on roads  
 Humillador; -a, *smf.* humbler; one that humbles  
 Humillar, *a. 1.* to humble; lower; bring down pride  
 Humillarse, *v. ref.* to humble one's self  
 Humillo, *m.* smoke; vanity; disease of sucking pigs  
 Húmo, *m.* smoke; steam; thin clear black silk stuff  
 Humos, *sm. pl.* houses, in towns, villages; vanity  
 Humór, *sm.* humour; disposition; turn of mind  
 Humór (buén), pleasant disposition; good nature  
 Humór (mal), ill-temper; peevishness; surliness  
 Humór (hombre de buen), *m.* good-humoured man  
 Humór (estar de buen, l.), to be in humour, gay  
 Humorada, *sf.* graceful sprightliness; bon mot  
 Humorado, -a, *adj.* full of humours; disposed  
 Humorál, *adj.* proceeding from the humours  
 Humorazo, *sm. augm.* very great humour, &c.  
 Humoreico, -lilo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* very ill-natured  
 Humorosidad, *sf.* fulness of humours  
 Humoroso, -a, *adj.* humorous; pleasant; jocular  
 Humoso, -a, *adj.* smoky; fumid; vaporious; fomy  
 Hundible, *adj.* fusible; capable of destruction

Hundimiento, *m.* submersion; downfall, of fabrics  
 Hundir, *vn. 3.* to submerge; crush; refuse; sink  
 Hundirse, *v. ref.* to sink; go to the bottom; lie hid  
 Húpa, child's word to be lifted up, or complaining  
 Húra, *sf.* furuncle, on the head; wild boar's head  
 Huracán, *sm.* hurricane; tempest; violent storm  
 Huraco, *sm.* hole, in clothes, walls, needle-case  
 Hurafuente, *adv.* wildly; diffidently with scorn  
 Hurafuente, *sf.* diffidence; shyness; disdain  
 Hurafuente, *sf.* stubbornness; cold-heartedness  
 Hurafuente, -a, *adj.* diffident; shy; cold-hearted  
 Hurción, *f.* ground-rent, to the lord of the manor  
 Hurgamudra, *sf.* prostitute (in cant language)  
 Hurgar, *l.* to stir, with a stick, &c.; excite quarrels  
 Hurgón, *sm.* poker; fire-fork; thrust, in fencing  
 Hurgonada, *sf.* thrust, with a poniard, &c.; stab  
 Hurgonazo, *sm. augm.* violent thrust, push, attack  
 Hurgonear, *va. 1.* to stir up the fire with a poker  
 Hurgonear, to make a thrust in fencing  
 Hurgonero, *sm.* poker; fire-fork; thrust in fencing  
 Huri, *sf.* Mahometan nymph of Paradise; houri  
 Hurón, -a, *s.* ferret; pried into another's secrets  
 Hurón, -a, *adj.* cold-hearted; loveless; disdainful  
 Huronear, *l.* to ferret; pry into another's secrets  
 Huronera, *sf.* ferret-hole; lurking, hiding place  
 Huronero, *sm.* ferret-keeper; ferreter  
 Hurraca, *sf.* magpie (bird); talkative person  
 Hurtable, *adj.* that may be stolen, carried off  
 Húrta cordel (á), *adv.* suddenly; insidiously  
 Húrta cordel (á), spinning a top on the hand  
 Hurtadas (á), *adv.* by stealth; in a hidden manner  
 Hurtadillas (á), *adv.* privately; by stealth  
 Hurtadíeros, *m.* money-box; cavalcade; stink-pot  
 Hurtador, -a, *smf.* thief; robber; plunderer  
 Hurtágu, *sf.* watering-pot; canal for irrigation  
 Hurtar, *va. 1.* to rob; steal; cheat in weight, &c.  
 Hurtar el cuerpo, to flee; avoid, any difficulty  
 Hurtarse, *v. ref.* to remove; withdraw; abscond  
 Hurtaropa, *sf.* boys' play  
 Húrto, *m.* robbery; theft; stealing; passage to mines  
 Húrto (á), *adv.* by stealth; clandestinely  
 Husada, *sf.* spindleful of thread, worsted  
 Husano, *sm.* large spindle (used in spinning)  
 Husar, *sm.* hussar (horse-soldier)  
 Husillero, *m.* who attends the spindle in oil-mills  
 Husillo, *sm. dimin.* small spindle; screw-pin  
 Husillos, *sm. plur.* drains, for draining fens  
 Husita, *sm.* follower of John Huss  
 Húsma (andar á la), to pry; to find out secrets  
 Husmeador, -a, *smf.* one who is upon the scent  
 Husmeadorcillo, -a, *s. dim.* little smeller, pryer  
 Husmeár, *va. 1.* to scent; pry; inspect curiously  
 Husmeár, *vn.* to smell patrid; stink (flesh)  
 Húsmo, *sm.* smell (of meat somewhat tainted)  
 Húsmo (estar al, l.), to be upon the scent  
 Húsmo (estar al), to watch a fit opportunity for  
 Húsno, *sm.* spindle, pin by which the thread is spun  
 Husón, *sm.* sturgeon (sea-fish)  
 Húta, *sf.* hut; hiding shed for huntsmen  
 Hutia, *sm.* Indian rat (animal)

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Ibéro, -érico, -érico, -a, *smf.* native of Iberia  
 Ibice, *sm.* ibex (animal of the goat-kind)  
 Ibis, *sm.* ibis (kind of stork, Egyptian bird)  
 Icáco, *sm.* icaco (plum-tree of the Antilles)



Icnemon, *sm.* ichneumon (Egyptian rat)  
 Iconografía, *sf.* geometrical plan of an edifice  
 Iconográfico, -a, *a.* representing a ground-plot  
 Iconoclasta, Iconomaco, *sm.* breaker of images  
 Iconoclastico, -a, *adj.* destroying images, figures  
 Iconolátra, *sm.* worshipper of images; iconolater  
 Iconología, *sf.* explication of images; iconology  
 I'cor, Icoroide, *sm.* humour issuing from ulcers  
 Icoroso, -a, *adj.* sharp; thin; watery; ichorous  
 Ictericia, *sf.* jaundice (disease of the liver)  
 Ictericado, Ictérico, -a, *adj.* jaundiced  
 Ictiofagia, *sf.* diet on fish: ichthyophagy  
 Ictiófago, -a, *adj.* living, subsisting on fish  
 Ictiófago, -a, *smf.* one who lives wholly on fish  
 Ictiología, *sf.* doctrine of the nature of fish  
 I'da, *sf.* departure; trace of game on the ground  
 I'da, *sally*; driving a ball out of the truck-table  
 I'da del húmo, *sf.* departure never to return  
 I'das, *plur.* frequent visits  
 I'das y venidas (en dos), *adv.* briefly; promptly  
 I'de, *sm.* kind of carp (fresh-water fish)  
 Idéa, *f.* idea; thought; notion; design; fancy; hint  
 Idéa, genius; talent; thread of a discourse; model  
 Idéa, raspberry, fruit of the raspberry-bramble  
 Ideál, *adj.* ideal; imaginary; mental; conceived  
 Idealmente, *adv.* ideally; in imagination, idea  
 Idear, *va.* 1. to form an idea; think; fancy; discuss  
 Idear, to indulge in wild fancies, chimeras  
 I'dem, *pron. & ad.* to avoid repetition; the same  
 Identicamente, *adv.* identically; the same  
 Idéntico, -a, *a.* identical; the same; congenerous  
 Identidad, *sf.* identity; sameness; identicalness  
 Identificar, *a.* 1. to identify; prove to be the same  
 Identificarse, *v. ref.* to become the same  
 I'deo, -a, *adj.* to, of Mount Ida (poet.)  
 Idilio, *sm.* idyl; eclogue (short poem)  
 Idiocrásia, *sf.* peculiarity of constitution  
 Idiocrático, -a, *adj.* of a peculiar constitution  
 Idioma, *sm.* idiom; peculiar expression; dialect  
 Idiopatía, *sf.* primary disease; idiopathy  
 Idiopático, -a, *adj.* primary; independent (dis.)  
 Idiosincrásia, *sf.* peculiar disposition, temper  
 Idiosincrático, -a, *adj.* of peculiar disposition  
 Idiota, *sm.* idiot; fool; natural; ignorant person  
 Idiotés, *sf.* silliness; want of understanding  
 Idiotismo, *sm.* peculiar expression; imbecility  
 I'do, -a, *adj.* gone; past; advanced; departed; lost  
 Idolátra, *adj.* idolatrous; worshipping idols  
 Idolátra, *sm.* worshipper of idols; idolater; pagan  
 Idolátra, idolizer, of a woman; who loves to excess  
 Idolátricamente, *adv.* in an idolatrous manner  
 Idolátrar, *va.* 1. to worship idols; love to excess  
 Idolátrica, *sf.* worship of images; excessive love  
 Idolátrico, -a, *adj.* idolatrous; worshipping idols  
 Idolico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little idol; darling  
 Idolismo, *sm.* worship of images; excessive love  
 I'dolo, *sm.* worshipped image; adored beauty  
 Idoneidad, *sf.* fitness; aptitude; suitability  
 Idóneo, -a, *adj.* fit; apt; convenient; proper  
 I'dus, *sm.* ides (division of the Roman month)  
 Iglesia, *sf.* church; place of worship; temple  
 Iglesia, right of impunity enjoyed in churches  
 Iglesia (hombre de), ecclesiastic; churchman  
 Iglesia fria, *sf.* church affording no protection  
 Ignáro, -a, *adj.* ignorant; illiterate; unlearned  
 Ignávia, *sf.* idleness; laziness; sloth; indolence  
 Igneo, -a, *a.* of fire; emitting fire; fiery; igneous  
 Ignición, *sf.* setting on fire; kindling; ignition  
 Ignicola, *smf.* worshipper of fire; ignicola  
 Ignífero, -a, *adj.* producing, bringing fire  
 Ignipotente, *a.* presiding over fire; ignipotent  
 Ignito, -a, *adj.* inflamed; burning; red hot  
 Ignívomo, -a, *adj.* vomiting, breathing fire  
 Igñoble, *adj.* ignoble; of mean birth; worthless

Ignografía, *sf.* description of pictures, statues  
 Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy; infamy; disgrace  
 Ignominiosamente, *adv.* ignominiously; meanly  
 Ignominioso, -a, *adj.* ignominious; disgraceful  
 Ignorádo, -a, *adj.* unknown; secret; occult  
 Ignorancia, *sf.* ignorance; want of knowledge  
 Ignorante, *adj.* ignorant; void of knowledge  
 Ignorante, *sm.* ignoramus; foolish fellow  
 Ignorantemente, *adv.* without knowledge  
 Ignorantón, -a, *a.* aug. grossly ignorant, stupid  
 Ignorar, *a.* 1. to be ignorant of, unacquainted with  
 Ignóto, -a, *adj.* unknown; obscure; strange  
 Igual, *adj.* equal; similar; like; even; flat; firm  
 Igual de (en), *prep.* instead of; in lieu of  
 Igual (no tener), not to have one's like, equal  
 Igual (al, por, por un), *ad.* equally; with equality  
 Igual (sin), *adv.* not to be equalled  
 Igualá, *sf.* agreement; equalling; level (instr.)  
 Igualá, gratification from farmers to their men  
 Igualá (a la), *adv.* equally; impartially; even  
 Igualación, *sf.* equalizing; agreement; equation  
 Igualado, -a, *adj.* equalled; made even; leveled  
 Igualado (dejar á uno), to give one a drubbing  
 Igualador, -a, *smf.* equalizer; leveller; harrower  
 Igualamiento, *sm.* equalization; equalling  
 Igualar, *va.* 1. to equalize; judge impartially  
 Igualar, to flatten; to make even; level; lay flat  
 Igualar la sangre, to bleed a second time  
 Igualar la sangre, to give a second blow, to one  
 Igualarse, *v. r.* to place one's self on a level with  
 Igualarse, to settle by mutual agreement, wages  
 Igualarse, to agree; adjust differences; settle  
 Igualdad, *sf.* equality; likeness; uniformity  
 Igualdad de ánimo, evenness of mind; constancy  
 Igualmente, *adv.* equally; uniformly; evenly  
 Iguána, *sf.* guana (kind of lizard in America)  
 Iguarías, *sf. pl.* viands dressed and served up  
 Ijada, *sf.* flank; fleshy part of a pig's side; cholic  
 Ijada (tener su, 2.), to have a weak side  
 Ijadear, *vn.* 1. to pant; palpitate; flutter  
 Ijar, *sm.* flank; fleshy part of a pig's side; cholic  
 Ijares (caballo de pócos), *sm.* light-flanked horse  
 Ilación, *sf.* inference; conclusion; illation  
 Ilativo, -a, *adj.* inferable; deducible; illative  
 Ilcebra, *sf.* enticement, allurement; temptation  
 Ilégál, *adj.* illegal; contrary to law; unjust  
 Illegalidad, *sf.* illegality; contrariety to law  
 Illegalmente, *adv.* in a manner contrary to law  
 Illegible, *adj.* illegible; that cannot be read  
 Illegitimamente, *adv.* illegitimately; foully  
 Illegitimár, *va.* 1. to prove, render illegitimate  
 Illegitimidad, *sf.* illegitimacy; bastardy  
 Illegítimo, -a, *a.* illegal; illegitimate; spurious  
 I'leon, I'ion, *sm.* ileum, 3d of the small intestines  
 Ileso, -a, *adj.* unhurt; free from damage  
 Iliberal, *adj.* illiberal; sordid; mean; ungenerous  
 Illicitamente, *adv.* illicitly; unlawfully  
 Ilícito, -a, *adj.* illicit; unlawful; forbidden  
 Ilimitable, *adj.* illimitable; without bounds  
 Ilimitado, -a, *adj.* unlimited; boundless; immense  
 Ilíquido, -a, *adj.* unliquidated; not settled (acc.)  
 Iliterato, -a, *adj.* illiterate; ignorant; untaught  
 Iudir, *va.* 3. to mock; ridicule; hoax; deceive  
 Iluminación, *sf.* illumination; festive lights  
 Iluminado, -a, *adj.* illuminated; enlightened  
 Iluminati, *sm. pl.* fanatics of the 16th century  
 Iluminador, *sm.* illuminator; colourist  
 Iluminár, *va.* 1. to illumine; adorn with lights  
 Iluminár, to infuse knowledge, grace; colour  
 Iluminativo, -a, *a.* illuminative; enlightening  
 Ilusión, *sf.* illusion; error; fallaciousness  
 Ilusivo, -a, *adj.* delusive; illusory; deceitful  
 Ilúso, -a, *adj.* deluded; deceived; ridiculed  
 Ilusoriamente, *adv.* in a deceptive manner

Ilusório, -a, *a.* illusory; deceiving; of no value  
 Ilustración, *sf.* illustration; elucidation  
 Ilustrador, -a, *smf.* illustrator; elucidator  
 Ilustrar, *va.* 1. to illustrate; explain; ennoble  
 Ilústre, *adj.* illustrious, noble; eminent; high  
 Ilustreménte, *adv.* illustriously; eminently  
 Ilustrísimo, -a, *adj.* title given to the prelates  
 Imadas, *f. pl.* sliding planks for launching ships  
 Imágen, *sf.* image; figure; statue; fancy  
 Imaginética, -illa, -ita, *f. dimin.* small image, &c.  
 Imaginable, *adj.* imaginable; conceivable  
 Imaginación, *sf.* imagination; conception; fancy  
 Imaginar, *va.* 1. to imagine; fancy; conceive  
 Imaginar, adorn with images, figures; contrive  
 Imaginaria, *sf.* reserve-guard (mil.)  
 Imaginariamente, *adv.* in a visionary manner  
 Imaginário, *sm.* painter, sculptor of images  
 Imaginário, -a, *adj.* imaginary; fancied; ideal  
 Imaginarse, *r.* to represent to one's self; fancy  
 Imaginativa, *sf.* imagination; fancy; idea  
 Imaginativo, -a, *adj.* imaginative; fantastic  
 Imaginería, *f.* broidery representing flowers, &c.  
 Imán, *sm.* load-stone; magnet; attraction; charm  
 Imantar, *va.* 1. to magnetize the compass-needle  
 Imbeato, -a, *a.* unfortunate; unhappy; unlucky  
 Imbecil, *adj.* imbecile; weak; feeble; silly  
 Imbecilidad, *f.* imbecility; weakness; debility  
 Imbécil, *adj.* weak; feeble; wanting strength  
 Imbibición, *sf.* imbibing; sucking; imbibition  
 Imbierno, *sf.* winter; the cold season of the year  
 Imbornal, *m.* scupper-hole, small hole on the deck  
 Imbornal de bómbs, pump-scupper-hole (naut.)  
 Imbornales de varengas, *sm. plur.* limber-boles  
 Imbricado, -a, *adj.* indented with concavities  
 Imbuir, *va.* 3. to imbue; infuse into the mind  
 Imbursación, *sf.* putting into a sack (money)  
 Imbursar, *va.* 1. to put into a sack, bag (money)  
 Imitable, *adj.* imitable; fit to be imitated, copied  
 Imitación, *sf.* imitation; example; copy  
 Imitación (á), *adv.* after the example of  
 Imitado, -a, *adj.* imitated; like; copied; similar  
 Imitador, -a, *smf.* imitator; follower; copier  
 Imitar, *a.* 1. to imitate; follow; copy; counterfeit  
 Imitativo, -a, *adj.* imitative; apt to imitate, copy  
 Imitatorio, -a, *adj.* imitating; copying; imitative  
 Impaciencia, *sf.* impatience; eagerness; passion  
 Impacientar, *va.* 1. to tire out of patience; vex  
 Impacientarse, *r.* to lose all patience; be vexed  
 Impaciente, *a.* impatient; eager; hasty; restless  
 Impacientemente, *adv.* impatiently; restlessly  
 Impácto, -a, *adj.* thrust into; driven close  
 Impalpable, *adj.* not perceptible by touch  
 Impár, *adj.* unequal; dissimilar; uneven  
 Imparcial, *adj.* impartial; unprejudiced; just  
 Imparcialidad, *sf.* impartiality; justice  
 Imparcialmente, *adv.* without partiality  
 Impartibilidad, *sf.* indivisibility; impartibility  
 Impartible, *adj.* indivisible; communicable  
 Impartir, *va.* 3. to require assistance; impart  
 Impasibilidad, *sf.* exemption from suffering  
 Impasible, *adj.* incapable of suffering  
 Impavidamente, *adv.* with intrepidity, courage  
 Impavidez, *sf.* intrepidity; boldness; courage  
 Impavido, -a, *adj.* intrepid; bold; courageous  
 Impeccabilidad, *sf.* exemption from sin  
 Impeccable, *a.* impeccable; exempt from sinning  
 Impedido, -a, *adj.* incapable of using one's limbs  
 Impedido, impeded; obstructed; prevented  
 Impedidor, -a, *s.* hinderer; preventer; obstructer  
 Impediénte, *adj.* hindering; impeding; stopping  
 Impedimento, *sm.* impediment; obstruction  
 Impedir, *va.* 3. to impede; hinder; restrain  
 Impeditivo, -a, *adj.* hindering; impeditive  
 Impeler, *va.* 2. to impel; incite; urge

Impenetrabilidad, *sf.* impenetrability  
 Impenetrable, *adj.* impenetrable; fatbomless  
 Impenetrablemente, *adv.* impenetrably  
 Impenitencia, *sf.* continuance in evil courses  
 Impenitente, *adj.* impenitent; obdurate; wicked  
 Impensadamente, *adv.* at a time not thought of  
 Impensado, -a, *adj.* unexpected; unforeseen  
 Imperante, *adj.* commanding; ruling (star)  
 Imperar, *van.* 1. to command; reign; rule; direct  
 Imperativamente, *adv.* in a commanding style  
 Imperativo, -a, *adj.* imperative; commanding  
 Imperatorio, *sf.* masterwort (plant)  
 Imperatorio, -a, *adj.* of an emperor; royal  
 Imperceptible, *adj.* imperceptible; insensible  
 Imperceptiblemente, *adv.* imperceptibly  
 Imperdible, *adj.* imperdible; indestructible  
 Imperdonable, *adj.* impardonable; irremissible  
 Imperfección, *sf.* imperfection; defect; fault  
 Imperfectamente, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully  
 Imperfecto, -a, *a.* imperfect; faulty; incomplete  
 Imperforación, *sf.* being closed; imperforation  
 Imperforado, -n, *adj.* closed up; imperforate  
 Imperial, *sm.* roof of a coach; poop-royal (naut.)  
 Imperial, *a.* imperial; to, of an emperor, monarch  
 Imperiales, *sm. pl.* imperialists, Austrian troops  
 Impericia, *sf.* want of experience; ignorance  
 Império, *sm.* empire; imperial power; command  
 Império (áto, bájo), *sm.* upper, lower empire  
 Imperiosamente, *adv.* in an imperious manner  
 Imperioso, -a, *adj.* imperious; haughty; lordly  
 Imperitamente, *adj.* awkwardly; ignorantly  
 Imperito, -a, *adj.* unskilled; unlearned; deficient  
 Impermeabilidad, *sf.* being impassable  
 Impermeable, *adj.* impassable; not to be passed  
 Impermutable, *adj.* immutable; unchangeable  
 Imperscrutable, *adj.* inscrutable; unsearchable  
 Impersonal, *adj.* having no person; impersonal  
 Impersonal (en, por), } *adv.* impersonally  
 Impersonalmente, }  
 Impersuasible, *adj.* not to be persuaded  
 Imperterrito, -a, *adj.* unterrified; dauntless  
 Impertinencia, *sf.* impertinence; intrusion; folly  
 Impertinente, *adj.* impertinent; intrusive  
 Impertinentemente, *adv.* impertinently  
 Imperturbabilidad, *f.* immobility; steadiness  
 Imperturbable, *adj.* immovable; unshaken; firm  
 Imperturbablemente, *in* an immovable manner  
 Impérvio, -a, *adj.* impassable; impenetrable  
 Impetra, *sf.* diploma; licence; permission; bull  
 Impetrable, *adj.* obtainable; impetrable  
 Impetración, *sf.* obtaining by entreaty, prayer  
 Impetrado, -a, *adj.* obtained by entreaty, prayer  
 Impetrador, -a, *smf.* obtainer by entreaty, prayer  
 Impetrante, *sm.* grantee; patentee; impetrant  
 Impetrar, *va.* 1. to obtain by entreaty; impetrate  
 Impetu, *sm.* violent effort; force; impetus  
 Impetuosamente, *adv.* impetuously; violently  
 Impetuosidad, *sf.* impetuosity; vehemence; fury  
 Impetuoso, -a, *a.* impetuous; violent; vehement  
 Impiamente, *ad.* in an impious manner; profanely  
 Impiedad, *sf.* impiety; irreverence; irreligion  
 Impigero, -a, *adj.* diligent; active; quick; lively  
 Impiísimo, -a, *a.* very impious; extremely wicked  
 Impio, -a, *adj.* impious; irreligious; profane  
 Impireo, -a, *adj.* empyreal; celestial; heavenly  
 Impia, *f.* veil, cover to conceal the face (of wom.)  
 Implacable, *adj.* implacable; inexorable  
 Implacablemente, *adv.* with constant enmity  
 Implacable, *adj.* intractable; unmanageable  
 Implicación, *sf.* implication; contradiction  
 Implicado, -a, *adj.* implicit; implicated; involved  
 Implicar, *an.* 1. to contradict; involve; embarrass  
 Implicatorio, -a, *adj.* implicit; inferred; tacit  
 Implícitamente, *adv.* by inference; implicitly

Implícito, -a, *a.* implicit; inferred; not expressed  
 Imploración, *f.* supplication; entreaty; prayer  
 Implorar, *a.* 1. to implore; solicit; entreat; crave  
 Implúme, *adj.* unfeathered; without feathers  
 Impolítica, *sf.* incivility; rudeness; impolicy  
 Impolíticamente, *adv.* impolitically; unwisely  
 Impolítico, -a, *a.* impolitic; imprudent; impolite  
 Impoluto, -a, *a.* unpolluted; pure; free from stain  
 Imponderable, *adj.* inexpressible; unutterable  
 Imponedor, *m.* assessor; one who imposes, charges  
 Imponer, *va.* 2. to impose; impute falsely; advise  
 Imponer, to deceive; arrange pages of types (pri.)  
 Importable, *adj.* importable; insupportable  
 Importación, *f.* importation; bringing from abroad  
 Importado, -a, *a.* imported; brought from abroad  
 Importancia, *f.* importance; consequence; moment  
 Importante, *a.* important; of great consequence  
 Importantemente, *adv.* importantly; essentially  
 Importar, *va.* 1. to import; amount to; occasion  
 Importar, *monop.* *v.* to import; concern; matter  
 Importa (no), it matters not; it is no matter [that?]  
 Importa, -éso (qué), what does it signify? what of  
 importa mucho, it matters much; it is of moment  
 Importe, *sm.* amount; gross amount; value  
 Importunación, *sf.* incessant solicitation  
 Importunadamente, *adv.* importunately  
 Importunado, -a, *adj.* importuned; teased; vexed  
 Importunador, -a, *smf.* incessant demander; vexer  
 Importunamente, *adv.* importunately; out of time  
 Importunar, *va.* 1. to importune; vex; tease; molest  
 Importunidad, *f.* importunity; incessant teasing  
 Importuno, -a, *a.* importune; troublesome; heavy  
 Imposibilidad, *sf.* impossibility; impracticability  
 Imposibilitar, *a.* 1. to disable; render impossible  
 Imposible, *adj.* impossible; impracticable  
 Imposible, *sm.* impossibility; impossible  
 Imposibles, (los), *sm. pl.* kind of Spanish dance  
 Imposición, *sf.* imposition; injunction (as a law)  
 Imposta, *sf.* impost, part of a pillar in vaults, &c.  
 Impostor, -a, *smf.* impostor; cheat; liar; juggler  
 Impostura, *sf.* imposture; cheat; false charge  
 Impotencia, *sf.* impotence; incapacity; inability  
 Impotente, *adj.* impotent; weak; wanting power  
 Impracticable, *adj.* impracticable; impossible  
 Imprecación, *sf.* imprecation; curse; bad wish  
 Imprecar, *va.* 1. to imprecate; invoke evil; curse  
 Imprecatorio, -a, *a.* imprecatory; invoking evil  
 Impregnación, *sf.* impregnation; saturation (chy.)  
 Impregnado, -a, *adj.* impregnate; made prolific  
 Impregnar, *va.* 1. to impregnate; make prolific  
 Impregnarse, *v. r.* to be impregnated, saturated  
 Impremir, *a.* 3. to lay on the first colours in pain.  
 Imprenta, *sf.* printing; printing-office; print  
 Imprescindible, *adj.* impossible to be prescinded  
 Imprescriptible, *adj.* that cannot be prescribed  
 Impresión, *sf.* impression; stamp; print; edition  
 Impresión, image fixed in the mind; effect  
 Impresionar, *a.* 1. to imprint on the mind, memory  
 Impreso, *m.* pamphlet; short treatise; small book  
 Impreso, -a, *adj.* printed; stamped; imprinted  
 Impresor, *sm.* printer (that prints books)  
 Impresora, *sf.* wife of a printer  
 Impresora, proprietress of a printing-office  
 Imprestable, *adj.* that cannot be lent  
 Imprevisto, -a, *a.* unforeseen; unexpected; sudden  
 Imprimación, *sf.* laying on the first colours  
 Imprimadera, *f.* iustr. to lay on the first colours  
 Imprimador, *sm.* one who lays on the first colours  
 Imprimir, *va.* 1. to prime; lay on the first colours  
 Imprimir, *a.* 3. to print; stamp; imprint on the mind  
 Imprimir, to put a work to press; get printed  
 Improbabilidad, *sf.* improbability  
 Improbable, *adj.* improbable; unlikely  
 Improbablemente, *adv.* improbably

Improbár, *va.* 1. to disapprove; censure; disallow  
 Impróbo, -a, *a.* wicked; corrupt; laborious; painful  
 Impropiar, *va.* 1. to upbraid; reproach; taunt  
 Impropio, *m.* contemptuous reproach, censure  
 Impropiaménte, *adv.* in an improper manner  
 Impropiar, *a.* 1. to distort the true sense of a law  
 Impropiedad, *sf.* impropriety; unfitness  
 Impróprio, -a, *adj.* improper; unfit; misbecoming  
 Improporcion, *sf.* disproportion; unfitness  
 Improporcionado, -a, *adj.* disproportionate  
 Impropriamente, *adv.* improperly; not fitly  
 Impropriedad, *sf.* impropriety; unfitness  
 Impróprio, -a, *adj.* improper; unfit; misbecoming  
 Improporcion, *sf.* disproportion; unfitness  
 Impróprio, -a, *adj.* improper; unfit; unqualified  
 Improrrogable, *adj.* that cannot be prorogued  
 Impróspero, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unsuccessful  
 Improvidaménte, *adv.* without forethought  
 Imprudencia, *sf.* want of forethought, care  
 Impróvido, -a, *adj.* improvident; thoughtless  
 Improvisación, *sf.* extemporiness  
 Improvisamente, *adv.* unexpectedly; on a sudden  
 Improvisar, *a.* 1. to extemporize; speak extempore  
 Improviso, -isto, -a, *adj.* unexpected; unforeseen  
 Improviso (de) la improvisa, *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Imprudencia, *sf.* imprudence; indiscretion; folly  
 Imprudente, *adj.* imprudent; indiscreet; unwise  
 Imprudentemente, *adv.* imprudently; unwisely  
 Impudencia, *f.* impudence; immodesty; assurance  
 Impudente, *adj.* impudent; shameless; immodest  
 Impudicamente, *adv.* in a shameless manner  
 Impudicia, *sf.* immodesty; shamelessness  
 Impúdico, -a, *adj.* immodest; unchaste; lewd  
 Impuesto, *sm.* impost; duty; tax  
 Impuesto, -a, *adj.* imposed; charged; advised  
 Impugnable, *adj.* that may be impugned, confuted  
 Impugnación, *sf.* opposition; refutation  
 Impugnador, -a, *smf.* impugner; refuter; objector  
 Impugnar, *va.* 1. to refute; oppose; contradict  
 Impugnativo, -a, *adj.* refuting; impugning  
 Impulsar, *va.* 1. to impel; urge on; incite; thrust  
 Impulsión, *sf.* impulsion; impulse; motive; force  
 Impulsivo, -a, *adj.* impellent; driving; impulsive  
 Impulso, *sm.* impulse; instigation; persuasion  
 Impulsor, -a, *smf.* impeller; urger on; inciter  
 Impúne, *adj.* unpunished; excused; forgiven  
 Impunemente, *adv.* without punishment  
 Impunidad, *sf.* impunity; pardon; remission  
 Impuramente, *adv.* in an impure, obscene manner  
 Impureza, *sf.* impurity; unchastity; obscenity  
 Impuridad, *sf.* impurity; foulness; lewdness  
 Impúro, -a, *adj.* impure; unchaste; foul; drossy  
 Imputable, *a.* imputable; chargeable; ascribable  
 Imputabilidad, *sf.* imputableness; ascription  
 Imputación, *sf.* imputation; accusation; charge  
 Imputador, -a, *smf.* imputer; accuser  
 Imputar, *va.* 1. to impute; attribute; charge upon  
 Imputativo, -a, *a.* imputative; that may be imputed  
 Inacabable, *adj.* interminable; inconsumptible  
 Inaccesibilidad, *sf.* inaccessibility  
 Inaccesible, *adj.* unapproachable; inaccessible  
 Inaccesiblemente, *adv.* not to be approached  
 Inacceso, -a, *adj.* inaccessible; unapproachable  
 Inacción, *sf.* inaction; idleness; indolence  
 Inadaptable, *adj.* unfit for adaptation  
 Inadecuado, -a, *adj.* inadequate; defective; unfit  
 Inadmissible, *adj.* inadmissible; not to be allowed  
 Inadvertencia, *sf.* inattention; heedlessness  
 Inadvertidamente, *adv.* inadvertently  
 Inadvertido, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate; heedless  
 Inafectado, -a, *adj.* unaffected; natural; real  
 Inalienable, } *a.* inalienable; not transferable  
 Inagotable, }  
 Inagotable, *adj.* inexhaustible; never-failing  
 Inaguantable, *adj.* insupportable; intolerable  
 Inalterabilidad, *sf.* immutability; stability

Inalterable, *adj.* immutable; unchangeable  
 Inalterablemente, *adv.* unchangeably  
 Inalterado, -a, *a.* unchanged; unaltered; stable  
 Inamisible, *adj.* inamissible; that cannot be lost  
 Inamovible, *a.* unremovable; not to be removed  
 Inamovibilidad, *sf.* irremovable quality, state  
 Inane, *adj.* void; empty; useless; vain; frivolous  
 Inanición, *sf.* want of food; emptiness; inanition  
 Inanimado, -a, *a.* inanimate; without animation  
 Inapagable, *adj.* inextinguishable  
 Inapeable, *adj.* not to be lowered; inconceivable  
 Inapelable, *adj.* without appeal; irrevocable  
 Inapetencia, *sf.* want of appetite, inclination  
 Inapetente, *adj.* having no appetite; disgusted  
 Inaplicable, *adj.* inapplicable; unfit for  
 Inaplicación, *sf.* inactivity; indolence; sloth  
 Inaplicado, -a, *adj.* inactive; indolent; careless  
 Inapreciable, *adj.* inappreciable; inestimable  
 Inaptitud, *sf.* unfitness; inability; inaptitude  
 Inarticulado, -a, *adj.* inarticulate; indistinct  
 Inasequible, *adj.* that cannot be followed  
 Inatacable, *adj.* that cannot be attacked  
 Inaudible, *adj.* inaudible; not to be heard  
 Inaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of; extraordinary  
 Inauguración, *sf.* inauguration; investing  
 Inaugurado, -a, *adj.* inaugurate; invested with  
 Inaugural, *adj.* inaugural; investing with  
 Inaugurar, *va.* 1. to inaugurate; invest with  
 Inaugurar, to divine by the flight of birds  
 Inavergüable, *adj.* that cannot be ascertained  
 Inbáb, *sf.* sort of stuff (from Cairo)  
 Incalár, *vn.* 1. to belong; concern; become  
 Incalculable, *adj.* incalculable; out of number  
 Incansable, *adj.* indefatigable; unwearied  
 Incansablemente, *adv.* indefatigably  
 Incantable, *adj.* that cannot be sung  
 Incantación, *sf.* enchantment; spell; charm  
 Incapacidad, *sf.* inability; want of power, force  
 Incapáz, *adj.* incapable; unable; disqualified  
 Incapáz de sacramentos, very weak silly person  
 Incardinación, *f.* trustee-ship without property  
 Incasable, *adj.* unfit for marriage, wedlock  
 Incasto, -a, *adj.* unchaste; impure; immodest  
 Incatólico, -a, *adj.* uncatholic; unchristian  
 Incautamente, *adv.* incautiously; heedlessly  
 Incauto, -a, *adj.* incautious; careless; heedless  
 Incendiár, *va.* 1. to set on fire; kindle; inflame  
 Incendiario, -a, *smf.* incendiary; firebrand  
 Incendio, *sm.* fire; conflagration; burning  
 Incensación, *sf.* perfuming with incense  
 Incensár, *a.* 1. to cense; perfume; flatter; praise  
 Incensár, *vn.* to run up & down; go here & there  
 Incensário, *sm.* censor; incense-pan  
 Incensór, -a, *smf.* incendiary; firebrand  
 Incensurable, *adj.* unblamable; irreproachable  
 Incentivo, *sm.* incentive; incitement; motive  
 Inceptor, *sm.* beginner; inceptor; tyro  
 Incertidumbre, *sf.* uncertainty; doubtfulness  
 Incertitud, *sf.* incertitude; suspense; doubt  
 Incesable, *a.* continual; unceasing; incessant  
 Incesantemente, *adv.* without intermission  
 Incesante, *adj.* incessant; continual; unceasing  
 Incesantemente, *adv.* incessantly, continually  
 Incestár, *va.* 1. to commit incest  
 Incesto, *sm.* incest (unnatural connexion)  
 Incestuosamente, *adv.* incestuously  
 Incestuoso, -a, *a.* incestuous; committing incest  
 Incidencia, *sf.* incidence; event; casualty  
 Incidente, *adj.* incident; fortuitous; casual  
 Incidente, *sm.* incident; accidental event; hap  
 Incidentemente, *adv.* incidentally; by chance  
 Incidir, *vn.* 3. to meet with; fall in, upon  
 Incienso, *sm.* incense; flattery; praises  
 Incienso hembra, *sm.* impure frankincense

Incienso macho, *sm.* pure frankincense  
 Inciente, *adj.* ignorant; void of all knowledge  
 Inciertamente, *adv.* uncertainly; doubtfully  
 Incierto, -a, *adj.* untrue; uncertain; unstable  
 Incidente, *adj.* cutting; sharp; keen-edged  
 Incineración, *sf.* burning to ashes; incineration  
 Incinerar, *va.* 1. to burn to ashes; incinerate  
 Incipiente, *adj.* beginning; incipient; inceptive  
 Incircunseiso, -a, *adj.* uncircumcised  
 Incircunscripto, -a, *adj.* uncircumscribed  
 Incisión, *f.* incision; cut; wound; pause in poetry  
 Incisivo, -a, *adj.* incisive; incisory; cutting  
 Incisivos (dientes), *sm. plur.* incisors; teeth  
 Inciso, *sm.* comma, point marked thus (,)  
 Inciso, -a, *adj.* incised; cut; made by cutting  
 Incisório, -a, *adj.* incisory; incisive; cutting  
 Incitación, *sf.* incitement; incitement; impulse  
 Incitador, -a, *smf.* inciter; promoter; encourager  
 Incitamento, -iento, *sm.* incitement; incentive  
 Incitar, *va.* 1. to incite; spur on; stimulate; urge  
 Incitativa, *sf.* writ from a higher court, to judges  
 Incitativo, -a, *adj.* incitative; inciting; urging on  
 Incitativo, *sm.* incitement; incentive; impulse  
 Incivil, *adj.* uncivil; unpolished; uncourteous  
 Incivilidad, *sf.* incivility; rudeness; coarseness  
 Incivilmente, *adv.* in a rude uncivil manner  
 Inclemencia, *sf.* inclemency; severity; rigour  
 Inclemencia (á la), *adv.* without shelter, openly  
 Inclemente, *adj.* inclement; severe; harsh; cruel  
 Inclinación, *f.* inclination; tendency; proneness  
 Inclinación, favourable disposition; love; bow  
 Inclinado, -a, *adj.* inclined; disposed; affected  
 Inclinador, -a, *smf.* one who inclines, leans  
 Inclinaute, *adj.* inclining; bending; tending to  
 Incluar, *va.* 1. to incline; bend; give a tendency  
 Incluar, to resemble; be alike; influence [to  
 Inclinarsé, *v. ref.* to be favourably disposed to  
 Inclinarsé, to tend toward; bend; bow; heel (ship)  
 Inclinatorio, -a, *a.* inclinatory; leaning; bending  
 Inclito, -a, *a.* famous; conspicuous; renowned  
 Incluir, *va.* 3. to include; comprise; contain  
 Incluir, allow a share in a business; admit; shut  
 Inclúsa, *sf.* founding-hospital (asylum)  
 Includero, -a, *s. & adj.* founding; deserted child  
 Inclusión, *sf.* including; familiar intercourse  
 Inclusiveamente, *Inclusive, adv.* inclusively  
 Inclusivo, -a, *adj.* inclusive; comprehending  
 Inclúso, -a, *adj.* enclosed; comprehended  
 Incluyente, *adj.* including; comprehending  
 Incoado, -a, *adj.* begun; entered upon; inchoate  
 Incoagulable, *a.* incongealable; incongealable  
 Incoar, *va.* 1. to begin; commence; inchoate  
 Incoativo, -a, *adj.* inceptive; noting beginning  
 Incoerable, *adj.* irrecoverable; irretrievable  
 Incógnito, -a, *adj.* unknown; strange; foreign  
 Incógnito (de), *adv.* incog; incognito; unknown  
 Incognoscible, *a.* imperceptible; incognoscible  
 Incoherente, *adj.* incoherent; inconsistent  
 Incoherencia, *sf.* inconsistency; incongruity  
 Incola, *sm.* inhabitant; dweller; sojourner  
 Incolunidad, *sf.* safety; security; incolunuity  
 Incombustibilidad, *sf.* incombustibility  
 Incombustible, *adj.* not to be consumed by fire  
 Incombústo, -a, *a.* unburnt; not consumed by fire  
 Incomerciable, *a.* contraband; rude; unpassable  
 Incomodamente, *adv.* inconveniently; not at ease  
 Incomodar, *va.* 1. to incommod; tire; trouble  
 Incomodidad, *f.* inconvenience; trouble; distress  
 Incomodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient; troublesome  
 Incomparable, *a.* not to be purchased; excellent  
 Incomparablemente, *adv.* beyond comparison  
 Incomparado, -a, *a.* not to be compared; matchless  
 Incompartible, *a.* indivisible; not to be parted  
 Incompasible, *adj.* void of pity, humanity

Incompasivo, *a, a*. incompassionate; unfeeling  
 Incompatibilidad, *sf.* inconsistency  
 Incompatible, *adj.* inconsistent with; contrary  
 Incompetencia, *sf.* inability; insufficiency  
 Incompetente, *adj.* not adequate; unqualified  
 Incompetentemente, *adv.* incompetently; unfitly  
 Incompletamente, *adv.* incompletely  
 Incompleto, *-a, adj.* incomplete; not perfect  
 Incomplejo, *-a, adj.* uncompounded; simple  
 Incomponible, *adj.* not to be compounded  
 Incomportable, *adj.* insufferable; intolerable  
 Incomposibilidad, *sf.* impossibility  
 Imposible, *adj.* not possible together  
 Incomposición, *sf.* defective composition  
 Incomprensibilidad, *sf.* incomprehensibility  
 Incomprensible, *adj.* not to be conceived  
 Incomprensiblemente, *adv.* incomprehensibly  
 Incomprimible, *adj.* incompressible  
 Incompuestamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Incompuesto, *-a, adj.* simple; uncomposed  
 Incomunicabilidad, *sf.* incommunicability  
 Incomunicable, *adj.* not to be communicated  
 Incomunicado, *-a, adj.* having no intercourse  
 Inconcebible, *adj.* inconceivable; inconceptible  
 Inconcerniente, *a, unán.* unsuitable; improper  
 Inconciliable, *adj.* irreconcilable  
 Inconcinco, *-a, adj.* disordered; unbandsome  
 Inconcusamente, *adv.* certainly; without doubt  
 Inconcusó, *-a, adj.* incontrovertible; certain  
 Inconducente, *adj.* incongruous; inconsistent  
 Inconexión, *sf.* incoherency; want of connection  
 Incohexo, *-a, adj.* incoherent; unconnected  
 Inconfeso, *-a, a.* unconfessed; not avowed (*cri.*)  
 Inconfidencia, *sf.* distrust; mistrust; disloyalty  
 Incongruamente, *adv.* incongruously; unfitly  
 Incongruencia, *sf.* inconsistency; absurdity  
 Incongruente, *adj.* inconsistent; incongruous  
 Incongruentemente, *adv.* inconsistently  
 Incongruidad, *sf.* incongruity; disagreement  
 Incongruo, *-a, a.* incongruous; disproportionate  
 Incomensurabilidad, *sf.* incommensurability  
 Incomensurable, *adj.* incommensurable  
 Incommutabilidad, *sf.* incommutability  
 Incommutable, *adj.* incommutable; immutable  
 Inconquistable, *adj.* unconquerable; invincible  
 Inconsecuencia, *sf.* inconsequence; mutability  
 Inconsequente, *adj.* inconsequent; changeable  
 Inconsideración, *f.* want of thought; inattention  
 Inconsideradamente, *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Inconsiderado, *-a, adj.* inconsiderate; heedless  
 Inconspicuo, *adj.* inconsequent; not right  
 Inconsistencia, *sf.* inconsistency; incongruity  
 Inconsistente, *adj.* inconsistent; incongruous  
 Inconsolable, *adj.* inconsolable; very sorrowful  
 Inconsolablemente, *adv.* inconsolably  
 Inconstancia, *sf.* inconstancy; fickleness  
 Inconstante, *adj.* inconstant; changeable; light  
 Inconstantemente, *adv.* in an irresolute manner  
 Inconstruible, *adj.* whimsical; unintelligible  
 Inconsulto, *-a, adj.* unadvised; indeliberate  
 Inconsulto, *adj.* having no seam; seamless  
 Incontable, *a.* innumerable; infinite; countless  
 Incontaminado, *-a, adj.* unpolluted; undefiled  
 Incontestable, *adj.* incontestable; indisputable  
 Incontestablemente, *adv.* incontestably  
 Incontinencia, *sf.* incontinence; unchastity  
 Incontinente, *adj.* incontinent; unchaste; lewd  
 Incontinentemente, *adv.* immediately; without delay  
 Incontinentemente, *adv.* in an unchaste manner  
 Incontinenti, *adv.* instantly; immediately  
 Incontrastable, *adj.* insuperable; invincible  
 Incontratable, *adj.* intractable; impassable  
 Incontrovertible, *adj.* incontrovertible; fixed  
 Inconvencible, *adj.* invincible; invincible

Inconvenible, *adj.* inconvenient; unseasonable  
 Inconveniencia, *sf.* inconvenience; unsuitness  
 Inconveniente, *adj.* inconvenient; troublesome  
 Inconveniente, *sm.* impediment; difficulty  
 Inconversable, *adj.* unsocial; inconversible  
 Inconvertible, *adj.* unconvertible; unchangeable  
 Incordio, *sm.* bubo (tumour in the groin)  
 Incorporación, *adj.* that cannot be incorporated  
 Incorporación, *sf.* incorporation; association  
 Incorporado, *-a, a.* incorporate; mixed together  
 Incorporal, *adj.* incorporeal; immaterial  
 Incorporalmente, *adv.* without body, matter  
 Incorporar, *va. I.* to incorporate; associate  
 Incorporarse, *v. ref.* to become incorporated  
 Incorporarse en la cama, to set up in bed  
 Incorporarse, to sail in company (naut.)  
 Incorporidad, *sf.* incorporeity; immateriality  
 Incorporeo, *-a, adj.* incorporeal; spiritual  
 Incorporeo, *sm.* incorporation; union; association  
 Incorrección, *sf.* incorrectness; inaccuracy  
 Incorrectamente, *adv.* in an incorrect manner  
 Incorrecto, *-a, adj.* incorrect; inaccurate  
 Incorregibilidad, *sf.* hopeless depravity  
 Incorregible, *adj.* incorrigible; beyond amend  
 Incorregiblemente, *adv.* incorrigibly (uent  
 Incorrupción, *sf.* corruption; purity; honesty  
 Incorrupta, *sf.* virgin; chaste virtuous maid  
 Incorruptamente, *adv.* incorruptly; honestly  
 Incorruptibilidad, *sf.* impossibility of decay  
 Incorruptible, *adj.* incorruptible; incorrupt  
 Incorrupto, *-a, adj.* incorrupt; pure of manners  
 Incrasar, *a. I.* to inspissate; thicken; make thick  
 Increado, *-a, adj.* uncreated; eternal; ever being  
 Incredibilidad, *sf.* incredibility  
 Incredulidad, *sf.* incredulity; want of faith  
 Incredulo, *-a, adj.* incredulous; hard of belief  
 Incredulo, *-a, smf.* miscreant; unbeliever  
 Increible, *adj.* incredible; not to be believed  
 Increiblemente, *adv.* in an incredible manner  
 Incremento, *sm.* increase; produce; increment  
 Increpación, *sf.* reproof; chiding; rebuke; blame  
 Increpadór, *-a, smf.* reprover; rebuker; scolder  
 Incrèpar, *va. I.* to reprove; chide; scold; blame  
 Incrènto, *-a, adj.* unstained with blood  
 Incrustación, *sf.* incrustation; hard covering  
 Incrustar, *va. I.* to incrust; cover with a crust  
 Incubo, *sm.* incubus; night-mare  
 Inculcación, *sf.* binding, wedging in a form (*pri.*)  
 Inculcar, *a. I.* to inculcate; lock up types (*print.*)  
 Inculcarse, *v. ref.* to be firm in one's opinion  
 Inculpabilidad, *sf.* inculpableness  
 Inculpable, *adj.* inculpable; unblameable; just  
 Inculpablemente, *adv.* without blame; inculpably  
 Inculpadamente, *adv.* without fault; uprightly  
 Inculpado, *-a, adj.* faultless; guiltless; upright  
 Inculpar, *va. I.* to impute blame to; accuse  
 Incultamente, *adv.* in a rude manner; clownishly  
 Incultivable, *adj.* unfit for culture; inarable  
 Inculto, *-a, adj.* uncultivated; untiled; rude  
 Incultura, *sf.* want of cultivation; rudeness  
 Incumbencia, *f.* duty imposed upon; incumbency  
 Incumbir, *vn. 3.* to be incumbent upon  
 Incurable, *a.* incurable; irremediable; hopeless  
 Incúria, *sf.* carelessness; negligence; indolence  
 Incurioso, *-a, a.* careless; inattentive; negligent  
 Incurrimento, *sm.* incurring; liability to  
 Incurrir, *a. 3.* to become liable to; incur; deserve  
 Incursión, *sf.* incursion; incurring; invasion  
 Incúrso, *sm.* incursion; attack; invasion; inroad  
 Incúrso, *-a, adj.* incurred; liable to; deserving  
 Incusar, *va. I.* to accuse; charge with; impeach  
 Indagación, *sf.* inquiry; diligent search; inquest  
 Indagador, *-a, smf.* inquirer; examiner; searcher  
 Indagar, *va. I.* to search, examine into

Indebidamente, *ad.* unduly; unjustly; illegally  
 Indebido, -a, *adj.* undue; unjust; illegal; unlawful  
 Indecencia, *sf.* indecency; unbecomingness  
 Indecente, *a.* indecent; unbecoming; dishonest  
 Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner  
 Indecible, *adj.* inexpressible; unutterable  
 Indeciblemente, *adv.* in an inexpressible manner  
 Indecisamente, *adv.* irresolutely; indecisively  
 Indecisión, *sf.* indecision; irresolution  
 Indeciso, -a, *adj.* irresolute; undetermined  
 Indeclinable, *adj.* not varied by terminations  
 Indeclinable, *incapable of decay; unshaken; firm*  
 Indecoro, *m.* impropriety of behaviour; indecorum  
 Indecorosamente, *adv.* in an unbecoming manner  
 Indecoroso, -a, *adj.* indecorous; unbecoming  
 Indefectibilidad, *sf.* indefectibility (church)  
 Indefectible, *a.* unailing; not subject to decay  
 Indefectiblemente, *adv.* without suffering decay  
 Indefensible, *adj.* indefensible; not defensible  
 Indefenso, -a, *adj.* defenceless; void of defence  
 Indeficiente, *adj.* unailing; indefectible  
 Indefinible, *a.* indefinable; not to be defined  
 Indefinidamente, *adv.* in an unlimited manner  
 Indefinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite; undeterminate  
 Indefinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite; without limits  
 Indeleble, *adj.* indelible; not to be erased  
 Indeleblemente, *adv.* in an indelible manner  
 Indeliberación, *sf.* inadvertency; inattention  
 Indeliberadamente, *adv.* without deliberation  
 Indeliberado, -a, *adj.* unpremeditated; sudden  
 Indemne, *adj.* undamaged; not impaired; unhurt  
 Indemniidad, *sf.* indemnity; security against loss  
 Indemnización, *sf.* indemnification; amends  
 Indemnizar, *va.* 1. to indemnify; compensate  
 Independencia, *sf.* independence; freedom  
 Independente, -iente, *adj.* independent; free  
 Independientemente, *adv.* independently  
 Indescifrable, *adj.* that cannot be deciphered  
 Indescrible, *adj.* indescribable  
 Indescrutable, *adj.* that cannot be designed  
 Indestructibilidad, *sf.* indestructibility  
 Indestructible, *adj.* indestructible; everlasting  
 Indeterminable, *a.* indeterminate; undecided  
 Indeterminación, *sf.* indetermination  
 Indeterminadamente, *adv.* indeterminately  
 Indeterminado, -a, *adj.* indeterminate; doubtful  
 Indevoción, *sf.* irreligion; want of devotion  
 Indevoto, -a, *adj.* irreligious; void of religion  
 Index, *sm.* index; table of contents; pointer out  
 India, *sf.* great wealth, &c.; abundance of money  
 Indiana, *sf.* chintz; fine printed cotton (stuff)  
 Indiano, *sm.* Indian; nabob; very rich man  
 Indicación, *sf.* indication; mark; sign; symptom  
 Indicador, *sm.* indicator; pointer out  
 Indicante, *a.* indicating; pointing out; showing  
 Indicante, *m.* indicator; sign; symptom; indication  
 Indicar, *va.* 1. to indicate; point out; show; mark  
 Indicativo, -a, *adj.* indicative; pointing out  
 Indicativo, *sm.* indicative (mood in a verb)  
 Indicción, *sf.* indiction; convening of a sabbath, &c.  
 Indicción, space of 15 years, in chronology  
 Índice, *sm.* index; sign; hand of a watch, &c.  
 Índice, table of contents, to a book; forefinger  
 Indiciado, -a, *a.* suspicious; liable to suspicion  
 Indiciador, -a, *sm.* suspecter; informer  
 Indiciar, *va.* 1. to suspect; inform against  
 Indiciar, to indicate; point out; show; mark  
 Indicio, *sm.* indication; sign; mark; footstep  
 Índico, *sm.* indigo (plant used to dye blue)  
 Indiestro, -a, *adj.* unskilful; awkward; unhandy  
 Indiferencia, *sf.* indifference; carelessness  
 Indiferente, *adj.* indifferent; impartial; cool  
 Indiferentemente, *adv.* indifferently; coolly  
 Indígena, *adj.* indigenous; native to a country

Indígena, *sm.* native; original inhabitant  
 Indigencia, *sf.* indigence; great want; poverty  
 Indigente, *adj.* indigent; poor; needy; in want  
 Indigestible, *adj.* indigestible; insoluble  
 Indigestión, *sf.* indigestion; ill-nature, temper  
 Indigesto, -a, *adj.* indigested; confused; rude  
 Indigete, *sm.* native demi-god, hero; indigite  
 Indignación, *sf.* indignation; displeasure; anger  
 Indignación (con), *adv.* with indignation  
 Indignado, -a, *adj.* indignant; angry; provoked  
 Indignamente, *adv.* unworthily; indigely  
 Indignante, *adj.* indignant; irritating; angry  
 Indignar, *va.* 1. to irritate; provoke; vex; molest  
 Indignarse, *r.* to become indignant; be inflamed  
 Indignidad, *sf.* indignity; baseness; passion  
 Indigno, *adj.* unworthy; unbecoming; vile; mean  
 Índigo, *sm.* indigo (plant used to dye blue)  
 Indigofera, *sf.* indigo; indigofera (plant)  
 Indigencia, *sf.* slothfulness; carelessness  
 Índio, -a, *sm.* Indian; native of India  
 Índio, -a, *adj.* of a blue colour; azure  
 Indirecta, *sf.* inuendo; distant notice; hint  
 Indirecta del padre còbos, *sf.* broad hint  
 Indirectamente, Indirecte, *adv.* indirectly  
 Indirecto, -a, *adj.* indirect; oblique; unfair  
 Indiscernible, *adj.* indiscernible; indistinct  
 Indisciplina, *sf.* want of strict discipline  
 Indisciplinable, *adj.* incapable of instruction  
 Indisciplinado, -a, *adj.* undisciplined; untaught  
 Indiscreción, *sf.* indiscretion; imprudence; toity  
 Indiscretamente, *adv.* in an indiscreet manner  
 Indiscreto, -a, *adj.* indiscreet; imprudent; rash  
 Indisculpable, *a.* inexcusable; unpardonable  
 Indisolubilidad, *sf.* indissolubility; firmness  
 Indisoluble, *adj.* indissoluble; indiscrptible  
 Indisolublemente, *adv.* fixed; bound for ever  
 Indispensable, *a.* of absolute necessity; needful  
 Indispensablemente, *adv.* indispensably  
 Indisponer, *a.* 2. to unfit; make averse; indispose  
 Indisponerse, *r.* to be indisposed; grow peevish  
 Indisponible, *adj.* that cannot be bequeathed  
 Indisposición, *sf.* indisposition; disaffection  
 Indisposicioncilla, *sf. dimin.* slight indisposition  
 Indispuerto, -a, *adj.* indisposed; at variance  
 Indisputable, *adj.* indisputable; clear; evident  
 Indisputablemente, *adv.* indisputably  
 Indistinción, *sf.* indiscrimination; confusion  
 Indistinguible, *adj.* undistinguishable  
 Indistintamente, *adv.* indistinctly; obscurely  
 Indistiato, -a, *adj.* indistinct; indiscernible  
 Individuación, *f.* individuality; one individual  
 Individual, *adj.* individual; numerically one  
 Individual, *sm.* individual; one single person  
 Individualidad, *sf.* one distinct existence  
 Individualizar, *a.* 1. to individualize; single out  
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually; one by one  
 Individuar, *va.* 1. to distinguish from; specify  
 Individualidad, *sf.* individuality; single being  
 Individuo, *sm.* individual; single person  
 Individuo, -a, *adj.* individual; single; undivided  
 Indivisamente, *adv.* in an indivisible manner  
 Indivisibilidad, *sf.* indivisibility  
 Indivisible, *adj.* indivisible; inseparable  
 Indivisiblemente, *adv.* indivisibly  
 Indiviso, -a, *a.* undivided; unparted; inseparable  
 Indivudicable, *adj.* that cannot be judged  
 Índulo, *sm.* kind of myrobalan (dried fruit)  
 Indócil, *adj.* indocile; unteachable; perverse  
 Indocilidad, *sf.* indocility; stubbornness; dulness  
 Indocilmente, *adv.* in an untractable manner  
 Indócto, -a, *a.* uneducated; untaught; ignorant  
 Indocinadado, -a, *adj.* uneducated; ignorant  
 Índole, *sf.* disposition; temper; inclination  
 Indolencia, *sf.* indolence; sloth; insensibility

Indolente, *adj.* indolent; lazy; inattentive  
 Indolentemente, *adv.* in an indolent manner  
 Indomable, -cñable, *adj.* untameable; inflexible  
 Indomado, -a, *adj.* untamed; untractable  
 Indomesticable, *a.* untameable; not to be tamed  
 Indoméstico, -a, *adj.* untamed; intractable; wild  
 Ludomito, -a, *adj.* untamed; unsubdued; wild  
 Indotación, *sf.* want of a wife's portion  
 Indotado, -a, *a.* unendowed; portionless (woman)  
 Indubitable, *adj.* indubitable; unquestionable  
 Indubitavelmente, *adv.* indubitably; certainly  
 Indubitado, -a, *adj.* undoubted; certain; evident  
 Inducción, *sf.* induction; persuasion; inferring  
 Inducción (por), *adv.* by induction; inference  
 Inducidor, -a, *smf.* inducer; persuader; adviser  
 Inducimiento, *sm.* inducement; motive; reason  
 Inducir, *va.* 3. to induce; persuade; entice; lead  
 Inductivo, -a, *adj.* inductive; leading to infer  
 Indudable, *adj.* indubitable; unquestionable  
 Indulgencia, *sf.* indulgence; kindness; favour  
 Indulgente, *adj.* indulgent; kind; favouring  
 Indulgentemente, *adv.* favourably; kindly  
 Indultar, *va.* 1. to pardon; forgive; exempt; free  
 Indultario, *sm.* one possessed of an indulto  
 Indulto, *sm.* pardon; privilege; impost (on goods)  
 Indumento, *sm.* wearing apparel; clothes  
 Induración, *sf.* morbid hardness; induration  
 Indústria, *sf.* industry; diligence; assiduity  
 Industrial, *adj.* proceeding from industry  
 Industriár, *va.* 1. to teach; instruct; inform  
 Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously  
 Industrioso, -a, *a.* industrious; assiduous; skilful  
 Inebriar, *va.* 1. to inebriate; intoxicate  
 Inebriativo, -a, *adj.* inebriating; intoxicating  
 Inedia, *sf.* want of victuals; hunger; fasting  
 Inedito, -a, *adj.* unpublished; inedited  
 Inefabilidad, *sf.* ineffability; unspeakableness  
 Inefable, *adj.* unspeakable; inexpressible  
 Inefablemente, *adv.* in an inexpressible manner  
 Ineficacia, *sf.* inefficacy; want of power, effect  
 Ineficaz, *adj.* ineffectual; powerless; weak  
 Ineficazmente, *adv.* without effect; in vain  
 Ineigual, -a, *unequal*; uneven; unsteady; wavering  
 Inelegante, *adj.* inelegant; void of elegance  
 Inenarrable, *adj.* inexpressible; unspeakable  
 Inepcia, *sf.* unfitness; foolishness; imbecility  
 Ineptamente, *adv.* unfitly; foolishly; triflingly  
 Ineptitud, *sf.* unfitness; unsuitableness  
 Inepto, -a, *adj.* unfit; incapable; useless; foolish  
 Inercia, *sf.* inactivity; inertness; indolence  
 Inerme, *a.* unarmed; weaponless; without arms  
 Inerrable, *adj.* inerrable; exempt from error  
 Inerrancia, *sf.* infallibility; inerrability  
 Inerrante, *adj.* inerratic; fixed (stars, &c.)  
 Inerte, *adj.* inert; inactive; sluggish; unskilful  
 Inescrutable, *adj.* inscrutable; unsearchable  
 Inescrutablemente, *adv.* inscrutably  
 Inescudriñable, *adj.* inscrutable; unsearchable  
 Inescusable, *adj.* inexcusable; unpardonable  
 Inescusablemente, *adv.* inexcusably  
 Inesperadamente, *adv.* unexpectedly; on a sudden  
 Inesperado, -a, *adj.* unexpected; unforeseen  
 Inesperancia, *sf.* want of experience, knowledge  
 Inesperto, -a, *adj.* inexperienced; unskilful; unhandy  
 Inespiable, *adj.* inextinguishable; not to be atoned for  
 Inesplicable, *adj.* inexplicable; unaccountable  
 Inespugnable, *adj.* inexpugnable; impregnable  
 Inestenso, -a, *a.* unextended; without extension  
 Inestimabilidad, *sf.* transcendancy  
 Inestimable, *adj.* invaluable; above estimation  
 Inestimado, -a, *a.* unvalued; that has not been rated  
 Inestinguible, *adj.* inextinguishable; perpetual  
 Inestricable, *adj.* inextricable; not to be cleared  
 Inevitable, *adj.* unavoidable; inevitable; fatal

Inevitablemente, *adv.* without chance of escape  
 Inexactitud, *sf.* inaccuracy; want of precision  
 Inexacto, -a, *adj.* inexact; inaccurate; not true  
 Inexhausto, -a, *a.* unexhausted; full; abundant  
 Inexistencia, *sf.* existence of one in another  
 Inexistente, *adj.* existing in another; in-existent  
 Inexorable, *adj.* inexorable; inflexible; cruel  
 Infaceto, -a, *adj.* unpleasant; dull; not witty  
 Infactible, *adj.* impracticable; unfeasible  
 Infacundo, -a, *adj.* ineloquent; rude in speech  
 Infalibilidad, *sf.* infallibility; certainty  
 Infalible, *a.* infallible; who cannot err; certain  
 Infaliblemente, *adv.* infallibly; without error  
 Infamación, *sf.* defamation; slander; calumny  
 Infamador, -a, *s.* defamer; slanderer; calumniator  
 Infamante, *adj.* defaming; opprobrious  
 Infamár, *va.* 1. to defame; slander; dishonour  
 Infamativo, -a, *adj.* defaming; dishonouring  
 Infamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory; calumnious  
 Infame, *a.* infamous; vile; shameless; notorious  
 Infamemente, *adv.* in an infamous manner  
 Infamia, *sf.* infamy; notoriety, of bad character  
 Infancia, *sf.* infancy; beginning; origin  
 Infancino, *sm.* oil, made of green olives  
 Infáudo, -a, *a.* very abominable; horribly wicked  
 Infánt, *sm.* infant; infante (title); foot-soldier  
 Infantes, *sm. pl.* choristers (boys in cathedrals)  
 Infantería, *sf.* infantry; body of foot-soldiers  
 Infanticida, *sm.* infanticide (murderer of a child)  
 Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide (murder of a child)  
 Infántico, -illo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little infant  
 Infántil, *adj.* infantile; infantine; like a child  
 Infanzón, *sm.* nobleman; grandee; one ennobled  
 Infanzonado, -a, *a.* of, pertaining to a nobleman  
 Infanzonazgo, *sm.* territory of a nobleman  
 Infanzonía, *sf.* nobility (persons of high rank)  
 Infatigable, *adj.* indefatigable; unwearied  
 Infatigablemente, *adv.* indefatigably  
 Infatuación, *sf.* infatuation; prepossession  
 Infatuado, -a, *adj.* infatuated; prepossessed  
 Infatuár, *va.* 1. to infatuate; prepossess; stupefy  
 Infatuarse, *v. r.* to become infatuated, stupefied  
 Infelizmente, *adv.* unluckily; by ill luck  
 Infáusto, -a, *a.* unlucky; unfortunate; unhappy  
 Infección, *sf.* infection; contagion; poison  
 Infectado, -a, *adj.* infected; tainted; polluted  
 Infectar, *va.* 1. to infect; vitiate; corrupt  
 Infectarse, *v. ref.* to catch, take by infection  
 Infectivo, -a, *adj.* infectious; contagious  
 Infecto, -a, *adj.* infected; tainted; corrupted  
 Infecondarse, *v. ref.* 1. to become barren, sterile  
 Infecondidad, *sf.* barrenness; infecundity  
 Infecondo, -a, *adj.* barren; unfruitful; sterile  
 Infelice, *adj.* unhappy; unfortunate; luckless  
 Infelicidad, *sf.* calamity; misfortune; misery  
 Infeliz, *adj.* unhappy; unfortunate; miserable  
 Infelizmente, *adv.* unfortunately; unluckily  
 Inferencia, *f.* inference; conclusion; illation  
 Inferior, *adj.* inferior; lower; subordinate  
 Inferioridad, *sf.* inferiority; subordination  
 Inferir, *vn.* 3. to infer; deduce; collect; gather  
 Inferirse, *v. r.* to follow from; be consequential  
 Infernáculo, *sm.* kind of boyish play  
 Infernal, *a.* infernal; hellish; extremely hurtful  
 Infernalmente, *adv.* infernally; hellishly  
 Infernar, *va.* 1. to damn; vex; provoke; harass  
 Inferno, *l'nierno*, *adj.* infernal; hellish (poet.)  
 Infestación, *sf.* molestation; annoyance  
 Infestar, *va.* 1. to infest; overrun; annoy; harass  
 Infestar, to infect; corrupt; defile; pervert  
 Infesto, -a, *adj.* infestuous; dangerous; hurtful  
 Infesudar, *va.* 1. to enfeoff; invest with a right  
 Infición, *sf.* infection; contagion; pestilence  
 Inficionar, *va.* 1. to infect; corrupt; defile; taint

Infielidad, *sf.* infidelity; treachery; unbelief  
 Infielidad, whole body of infidels; miscreants  
 Infielencia, *sf.* unfaithfulness; perfidy; treason  
 Infielente, *adj.* unfaithful; treacherous  
 Infiel, *Infido*, -a, *adj.* unfaithful; infidel  
 Infiel, *adj.* unfaithful; faithless; heathenish  
 Infiel, *s.* infidel; unbeliever; miscreant; pagan  
 Infielmente, *adv.* unfaithfully; faithlessly  
 Inferno, *m.* hell; discord; refectory in a convent  
 Inferno, *retort*; place under ground in mills  
 Infigurable, *a.* not to be represented by figure  
 Infiltración, *sf.* filtering; entering into  
 Infiltrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to insinuate into by filtration  
 Infimo, -a, *adj.* lowest; lowermost; vile; abject  
 Infragoró, -a, *smf.* dissembler; hypocrite; cheat  
 Infinidad, *f.* infinity; immensity; endless number  
 Infinitamente, *adv.* without limits; infinitely  
 Infinitesimal, *a.* infinitely divided (fluxions)  
 Infinitísimo, -a, *adj.* most infinite  
 Infinitivo, *sm.* infinitive (mood in grammar)  
 Infinito, -a, *adj.* infinite; unbounded; immense  
 Infinito, *adv.* immensely; without limits  
 Infintoso, -a, *a.* feigned; dissembled; pretended  
 Infirmar, *va.* 1. to weaken; enfeeble; invalidate  
 Inflación, *sf.* inflation; statulence; conceit; vanity  
 Inflamable, *a.* inflammable; easy to set on fire  
 Inflammation, *sf.* inflammation; heat; fervour  
 Inflammamento, *sm.* inflammability  
 Inflamar, *va.* 1. to inflame; set on fire; irritate  
 Inflamarse, *v. r.* to become red; inflamed; heated  
 Inflammatorio, -a, *adj.* inflammatory; heating  
 Inflar, *va.* 1. to inflate; swell with wind; elate  
 Inflarse, *v. ref.* to jet; strut; walk affectedly  
 Inflarse, -a, *adj.* inflating; swelling; puffing up  
 Inflexibilidad, *sf.* inflexibility; obstinacy  
 Inflexible, *adj.* inflexible; unyielding; cruel  
 Inflexiblemente, *adv.* inflexibly; inexorably  
 Infección, *sf.* infection; variation of a noun, &c.  
 Infectivo, -a, *adj.* infective; punishing (law)  
 Infligir, *va.* 3. to inflict; lay a punishment upon  
 Influencia, *sf.* influence; credit; ascendancy power  
 Influencia, inspiration of divine grace  
 Influente, *adj.* influential; influencing  
 Infiuir, *va.* 3. to influence; prevail upon; guide  
 Infiuir, to inspire with grace; interfere  
 Infiujo, -dijo, *sm.* influx; influence; power; credit  
 Inforciado, *sm.* 2d part of Justinian's Pandects  
 Información, *sf.* information; hint; charge  
 Información, judicial inquiry & process; brief  
 Informador, -a, *smf.* informer; accuser  
 Informal, *adj.* informal; irregular  
 Informalidad, *sf.* want of attention to forms  
 Informante, *adj.* informing; instructing  
 Informante, *sm.* informant; informer  
 Informar, *a.* 1. to inform; tell; instruct; animate  
 Informar, state a case to a counsellor, judge  
 Informarse, *v. ref.* to take cognizance; inquire  
 Informativo, -a, *adj.* informing; instructive  
 Informe, *sm.* information; intelligence; brief  
 Infiorme, *adj.* informous; shapeless; ill-done  
 Infortimidad, *sf.* informity; shapelessness  
 Infortificable, *adj.* that cannot be fortified  
 Infortuna, *sf.* sinister influence of the stars  
 Infortunado, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky  
 Infortunio, *sm.* misfortune; calamity; misery  
 Infosora, *sf.* surfeit (overfulness in animals)  
 Infracción, *sf.* infraction; breach; trespass  
 Infrácto, -a, *a.* steady; unshaken not easily moved  
 Infractor, -a, *smf.* infractor; violator; breaker  
 Infrascripto, -a, *adj.* underwritten; undersigned  
 In fragránte, *adv.* in the act itself  
 Infrangible, *adj.* not to be broken; infrangible  
 Infraciava, *sf.* six days in a festival of eight  
 Infraciavo, -a, *a.* of one of the six festival days

Infringir, *va.* 3. to infringe; violate; break  
 Infrucción, *f.* ground-rent, of the lord of the manor  
 Infructifero, Infrugifero, -a, *adj.* unfruitful  
 Infructuosamente, *adv.* unfruitfully  
 Infructuoso, -a, *adj.* fruitless; unproductive  
 Infrunito, -a, *adj.* stern; severe of countenance  
 Infusulas, *f. pl.* priestly ornaments; expectation  
 Infundadamente, *adv.* without cause, reason  
 Infundado, -a, *adj.* groundless; void of reason  
 Infundible, *a.* infusible; incapable of fusion  
 Infundir, *va.* 3. to infuse; instil; pour in; inspire  
 Infusión, Infusión, *f.* ground-rent (of a house)  
 Infurciomiego, -a, *a.* subject to the ground-rent  
 Infuscar, *va.* 1. to obscure; darken; infuscate  
 Infusión, *sf.* infusion; inspiration; baptism  
 Infusión para (estar en), to be going to obtain  
 Infuso, -a, *adj.* infused; inspired (grace of God)  
 Ingenerable, *adj.* not to be brought into being  
 Ingeniár, *va.* 1. to conceive; invent; contrive  
 Ingeniarse, *v. r.* to try to find out, obtain, do  
 Ingeniatura, *f.* ingenuity; acuteness; subtily  
 Ingeniero, *sm.* contriver; inventor; engineer  
 Ingeniería, *sm.* genius; engine; means; plough  
 Ingeniería de azúcar, *sm.* sugar-work; sugar-mill  
 Ingeniería de pólvora, *sm.* powder-mill  
 Ingeniosamente, *adv.* in an ingenious manner  
 Ingeniosidad, *sf.* ingeniousness; invention  
 Ingenioso, -a, *adj.* ingenious; inventive; witty  
 Ingénito, -a, *adj.* ingenerated; ingborn; innate  
 Ingente, *adj.* very great; large; huge; prodigious  
 Ingenuamente, *adv.* ingenuously; openly; fairly  
 Ingenuidad, *sf.* ingenuity; candour; openness  
 Ingénuo; -a, *adj.* ingenuous; candid; free-born  
 Ingeridura, *sf.* graft; grafting; mark of the graft  
 Ingerimiento, *m.* grafting; insertion of a shoot  
 Ingerir, *a.* 3. to graft; insert; introduce; enclose  
 Ingerirse, *v. ref.* to intermeddle; interfere  
 Ingerir, *va.* 1. to ingraft; insert; inoculate  
 Ingerito, *sm.* graft; scion; tree ingrafted  
 Ingerito, -a, *a.* grafted; ingrafted; inoculated  
 Ingins, *sf.* jaw; jaw-bone; mandible  
 Ingle, *sf.* groin (abdominal part next the thigh)  
 Inglés, *sm.* English language; English  
 Inglés, -a, *s. & a.* English; native of England  
 Inglesa (â la), *adv.* in the English fashion  
 Inglete, *sm.* oblique line dividing a square  
 Inglosable, *adj.* that admits of no comment  
 Ingobernable, *adj.* un governable; unruly; wild  
 Ingraduâble, *adj.* that cannot be graduated  
 Ingratamânt, *adv.* in an ungrateful manner  
 Ingratitud, *sf.* ingratitude; unthankfulness  
 Ingrato, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful; harsh  
 Ingrediente, *sm.* ingredient; component part  
 Ingreso, *sm.* ingress; commencement; entry  
 Ingreso, entrance; surplice-fees, dues  
 Ingreso (deréchos de), *sm. pl.* entrance-money  
 Inguinal, } *adj.* inguinal; to, of the groin  
 Inguinario, -a, }  
 Ingurgitación, *sf.* intemperate swallowing  
 Ingurgitar, *va.* 1. to swallow greedily; gobble  
 Ingustable, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; not tastable  
 Inhabil, *adj.* unskilful; unfit; unable; awkward  
 Inhabilidad, *sf.* unskilfulness; inability  
 Inhabilitación, *sf.* disqualification; disability  
 Inhabilitar, *va.* 1. to disable; disqualify  
 Inhabilitarse, *v. ref.* to lose a right, claim  
 Inhabitable, *adj.* uninhabitable; unfit to dwell in  
 Inhabitado, -a, *adj.* uninhabited; empty  
 Inhalación, *sf.* respiring; breathing; inhalation  
 Inhallable, *adj.* not to be found, met with  
 Inherencia, *sf.* inseparable existence  
 Inherente, *adj.* inherent; innate; existing in  
 Inherentemente, *adv.* by inherence  
 Inhestar, *va.* 1. to erect; raise; set upright



Inhibición, *sf.* prohibition; inhibition; embargo  
 Inibir, *va.* 3. to prohibit; inhibit; repress  
 Inhibitorio, -a, *adj.* prohibitory; forbidding  
 Inhísto, -a, *a.* intricate; entangled; perplexed  
 Inhonestamente, *adv.* in a dishonest manner  
 Inhonestidad, *sf.* dishonesty; indecency  
 Inhonesto, -a, *a.* dishonest, indecent; immodest  
 Inhonorar, *va.* 1. to dishonour; disgrace; insult  
 Inhospedable, *inhospitable, adj.* inhospitable  
 Inhospítal, *adj.* uninhabitable; unfit to dwell in  
 Inhospitalidad, *sf.* inhospitality; unkindness  
 Inhumanamente, *adv.* in a cruel manner  
 Inhumanidad, *sf.* inhumanity; cruelty  
 Inhumano, -a, *adj.* inhuman; unfeeling; cruel  
 Iniciación, *sf.* initiation; introduction; admission  
 Iniciado, -a, *adj.* initiate; initiated; admitted  
 Inicial, *adj.* initial; first; beginning  
 Iniciales (las, or letras), *sf. plur.* initials  
 Iniciar, *va.* 1. to initiate; instruct; admit into  
 Iniciarse, *v. ref.* to be initiated; do the first part  
 Inicativo, -a, *adj.* initiatory; introductory  
 Inico, -a, *adj.* wicked; criminal; iniquitous  
 Iniésta, *sf.* broom (shrub)  
 Inigual, *a.* unequal; dissimilar; uneven; abrupt  
 Inimaginable, *adj.* inconceivable; unimaginable  
 Inimicicia, *sf.* enmity; aversion; malice; ill-will  
 Inimitable, *adj.* inimitable; not to be copied  
 Inimitablemente, *adv.* in an inimitable manner  
 Ininteligible, *a.* unintelligible; obscure; secret  
 Ininteligible, *adv.* in an iniquitous manner  
 Iniquidad, *sf.* iniquity; injustice; wickedness  
 Iniquo, -a, *a.* iniquitous; wicked; unjust; sinful  
 Injeridura, *sf.* mark of the graft; grafting; graft  
 Injrir, *a.* 3. to graft; insert; introduce; enclose  
 Injertar, *va.* 1. to ingraft; insert; inoculate  
 Injerto, *sm.* graft; scion; tree ingrafted  
 Injuria, *sf.* injury; wrong; insult; mischief; hurt  
 Injuriado, -a, *adj.* injured; wronged; offended  
 Injuriador, -a, *s.* injurer; aggressor; wrong-doer  
 Injuriante, *s. & adj.* injurer; injuring; offending  
 Injuriar, *va.* 1. to injure; wrong; annoy; offend  
 Injuriosamente, *adv.* injuriously; hurtfully  
 Injuriioso, -a, *adj.* injurious; hurtful; offensive  
 Injustamente, *adv.* unjustly; offensively  
 Injusticia, *sf.* injustice; iniquity; dishonesty  
 Injusto, -a, *adj.* unjust; wrongful; dishonest  
 Inlegible, *adj.* illegible; that cannot be read  
 Inlevable, *adj.* insupportable; intolerable  
 Imaculadamente, *adv.* without blemish; purely  
 Imaculado, -a, *adj.* immaculate; pure; holy  
 Imaduro, -a, } *a.* immature; unripe; not perfect  
 Imanejable, *adj.* unmanageable; intractable  
 Inmanente, *adj.* inherent; internal; immanent  
 Inmarcesible, *adj.* unfading; perpetual  
 Inmaterial, *adj.* immaterial; incorporeal  
 Inmaterialidad, *sf.* immateriality  
 Inmediación, *sf.* contiguity; actual contact  
 Inmediatamente, *adv.* contiguously; forthwith  
 Inmediato, -a, *adj.* contiguous; close; hard by  
 Inmedicable, *adj.* incurable; immedicable  
 Inmemorable, *a.* immemorable; unworthy of mem-  
 Inmemorablemente, *adv.* immemorably (mory)  
 Inmemorial, *adj.* immemorial; out of memory  
 Inmensamente, *adv.* immensely; infinitely  
 Inmensidad, *f.* immensity; unbounded greatness  
 Inmenso, -a, *adj.* immense; unbounded; infinite  
 Inmensurable, *a.* immensurable; beyond measure  
 Inmeritadamente, *ad.* undeservedly; without desert  
 Inmérito, -a, *a.* undeserved; unmerited; unfair  
 Inmérito, *adv.* undeservedly; without cause  
 Inmeritorio, -a, *adj.* undeserving; without merit  
 Inmersión, *sf.* immersion; dipping under water  
 Inminente, *a.* threatening; imminent; impending

Inmiscible, *adj.* immiscible; immixtable  
 Inmóble, *adj.* immoveable; firm; fast; unshaken  
 Inmóvemente, *adv.* immoveably; firmly; fast  
 Inmoderación, *sf.* immoderation; intemperance  
 Inmoderadamente, *adv.* in an excessive degree  
 Inmoderado, -a, *adj.* immoderate; excessive  
 Inmodestamente, *adv.* without modesty  
 Inmodestia, *f.* immodesty; indecency; impudence  
 Inmodesto, -a, *a.* immodest; indecent; impudent  
 Inmódico, -a, *adj.* immoderate; superfluous  
 Inmolación, *sf.* immolation; sacrifice offered  
 Inmolador, *sm.* immolator; sacrificant  
 Inmolár, *va.* 1. to immolate; offer up; sacrifice  
 Inmortal, *adj.* immortal; perpetual; endless  
 Inmortalidad, *sf.* immortality; everlasting life  
 Inmortalizar, *va.* 1. to immortalize; perpetuate  
 Inmortalizarse, *v. r.* to immortalize one's name  
 Inmortalmente, *adv.* immortally; for ever  
 Inmortificación, *sf.* unsubmitting of the passions  
 Inmortificado, -a, *a.* under the sway of passions  
 Inmóto, -a, *adj.* unmoved; unaffected; still  
 Inmóvil, Inmovil, *adj.* immoveable; unshaken  
 Inmovilidad, *sf.* immoveableness; constancy  
 Inmudable, *adj.* immutable; unalterable; fixed  
 Inmueble, *adj.* fixed; immoveable (property)  
 Inmundicia, *sf.* uncleanness; filth; impurity  
 Inmundo, -a, *a.* unclean; filthy; obscene; indecent  
 Inmune, *adj.* free; exempt; enjoying immunity  
 Inmunidad, *sf.* immunity; privilege; exemption  
 Inmutabilidad, *sf.* immutability; constancy  
 Inmutable, *adj.* immutable; unalterable; fixed  
 Inmutación, *sf.* change; alteration; variation  
 Inmutár, *va.* 1. to change; alter; vary  
 Inmutarse, *v. ref.* to change one's appearance  
 Inmutativo, -a, *a.* changing; causing alterations  
 Innacible, *adj.* unborn; unbegotten  
 Innaciente, *adj.* not born of another  
 Innato, -a, *a.* innate; inborn; ingenerate; natural  
 Innavegable, *adj.* innavigable; unable to sail  
 Innecesario, -a, *adj.* unnecessary; needless  
 Innegable, *adj.* incontestable; incontrovertible  
 Innóble, *a.* ignoble; mean of birth; not born noble  
 Innocentada, *sf.* state of innocence [cuous  
 Innócuo, -a, *a.* harmless; doing no harm; inno-  
 Innominado, -a, *adj.* nameless; having no name  
 Innóto, -a, *adj.* unknown; not known; strange  
 Innovación, *sf.* innovation; change; alteration  
 Innovador, -a, *smf.* innovator; reformer  
 Innovar, *va.* 1. to innovate; introduce novelties  
 Innumerabilidad, *sf.* innumerability  
 Innumerable, *adj.* innumerable; numberless  
 Innumerablemente, *adv.* beyond number  
 Innúpta, *adj.* unmarried; single (woman)  
 Inobedecer, *va.* 2. to disobey; refuse to comply  
 Inobediencia, *sf.* disobedience; inobedience  
 Inobediente, *a.* disobedient; perverse; inflexible  
 Inobservable, *adj.* unobservable; unremarkable  
 Inobservancia, *sf.* disobedience; heedlessness  
 Inobservante, *adj.* not observant; infringing  
 Inocencia, *sf.* innocence; simplicity of heart  
 Inocentada, *sf.* simple, silly speech, action  
 Inocente, *adj.* innocent; pure; harmless; simple  
 Inocentemente, *adv.* harmlessly; without guilt  
 Inocentico, -ilo, -ito, -a, *a. dim.* little innocent  
 Inoculación, *sf.* inoculation; insertion, of matter  
 Inoculador, *sm.* inoculator; one who inoculates  
 Inocular, *va.* 1. to inoculate; insert poison, &c.  
 Inofensivo, -a, *a.* unhurt; uninjured; harmless; safe  
 Inoficioso, -a, *adj.* done unseasonably; irregular  
 Inojeta, *sf.* top of a boot, part covering the knee  
 Inópe, *adj.* poor; needy; indigent; in want  
 Inópia, *sf.* want; need; indigence; poverty  
 Inopinable, *a.* not to be expected; indisputable  
 Inopinadamente, *adv.* unexpectedly; suddenly

Inopinado, -a, *a.* unexpected; sudden; unforeseen  
 Inoportuno, -a, *a.* unseasonable; inconvenient  
 Inoportunamente, *adv.* at an unseasonable time  
 Inordenadamente, *adv.* inordinately  
 Inordenado, -a, *adj.* irregular; disorderly  
 Inorgánico, -a, *adj.* destitute of proper organs  
 Inorme, *adj.* enormous; huge; vast; irregular  
 In proutu, *ad.* extempore; without premeditation  
 Inquietación, *sf.* disturbance; annoyance  
 Inquietador, -a, *smf.* disturber; annoyer; vexer  
 Inquietamente, *adv.* uneasily; without rest  
 Inquietar, *va.* 1. to disquiet; disturb; molest; pain  
 Inquietar, to stir up, excite disturbances  
 Inquietarse, *v. ref.* to become uneasy, restless  
 Inquieto, -a, *a.* uneasy; restless; disturbed; busy  
 Inquietud, *sf.* inquietude; uneasiness; trouble  
 Inquilinato, *sm.* right as tenant of a house  
 Inquilino, -a, *smf.* tenant; undertenant; inmate  
 Inquina, *sf.* aversion; hatred; ill-will; dislike  
 Inquinar, *va.* 1. to pollute; defile; corrupt  
 Inquiridor, -a, *sm.* inquisitor; inquirer; searcher  
 Inquirir, *va.* 3. to inquire; ascertain by research  
 Inquisición, *sf.* inquisition; judicial inquiry  
 Inquisición (hacer), to examine papers, books  
 Inquisidor, -a, *s.* inquirer; examiner; inquisitor  
 Inquisitivo, -a, *adj.* inquisitive; prying; curious  
 Inquisitorial *adj.* making strict inquiry  
 Inramo, *sm.* kind of spun cotton from the Levant  
 Irrazonable, *a.* irrational; absurd; inconsistent  
 Insalvable, *a.* inscrutable; hidden; inexplicable  
 Insaciabilidad, *sf.* insatiableness; greediness  
 Insaciable, *adj.* insatiable; greedy to excess  
 Insaciablemente, *adv.* with extreme greediness  
 Insalación, *f.* casting lots; balloting for names  
 Insaculador, *sm.* voter by ballot  
 Insacular, *va.* 1. to ballot; vote by ballot  
 Insalubre, *adj.* unhealthy; bad; insalubrious  
 Insalubridad, *sf.* unhealthiness; insalubrity  
 Insignificación, *sf.* want of meaning  
 Insanable, *a.* incurable; irremediable; insanable  
 Insania, *sf.* insanity; frenzy; madness; folly  
 Insano, -a, *adj.* insane; distracted; frantic; mad  
 Inscribir, *va.* 3. to inscribe; write upon; dedicate  
 Inscripción, *sf.* inscription; title; name  
 Inscripto, -a, *adj.* inscribed; written upon  
 Inscrutable, *adj.* inscrutable; unsearchable  
 Insculpir, *va.* 3. to engrave; cut on; insculp  
 Inseable, *adj.* that cannot be dried; indivisible  
 Insección, *sf.* incision; cut; wound; slash  
 Insectil, *a.* having the nature of insects; insectile  
 Insectivoro, -a, *a.* feeding on insects; insectivorous  
 Insecto, *sm.* insect (small flying animal)  
 Inseculación, *sf.* balloting; voting by ballot  
 Insecular, *va.* 1. to ballot; vote by ballot  
 Insenscencia, *sf.* quality of not becoming old  
 Insensatamente, *adv.* in a mad, foolish manner  
 Insensatez, *sf.* stupidity; want of thought; folly  
 Insensato, -a, *a.* stupid; wanting thought; mad  
 Insensibilidad, *sf.* insensibility; stupidity  
 Insensible, *a.* insensible; imperceptible; cold  
 Insensible al honor, á la gloria, inglorious  
 Insensiblemente, *adv.* imperceptibly  
 Inseparabilidad, *sf.* inseparableness  
 Inseparable, *adj.* inseparable; indissoluble  
 Inseparablemente, *adv.* inseparably  
 Insepulto, -a, *adj.* unburied; not interred  
 Inserción, *f.* insertion; placing among; grafting  
 Inserir, *va.* 3. to insert; ingraft; join to; plant  
 Inserir, *va.* 1. to insert; place among; introduce  
 Inserto, -a, *adj.* inserted; ingrafted; introduced  
 Inservible, *a.* unserviceable; of no advantage  
 Insidia, *sf.* snare; ambush; contrivance; deceit  
 Insidiador, -a, *smf.* way-layer; insidiator; lurker  
 Insidiar, *va.* 1. to lie in ambush for; way-lay; lurk

Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously; in ambush  
 Insidioso, -a, *adj.* insidious; sly; treacherous  
 Insigne, *a.* remarkable; famous; extraordinary  
 Insignemente, *adv.* notably; remarkably  
 Insignia, *sf.* badge; distinctive mark of honour  
 Insignias, *f. pl.* marks of office; ensigns; arms  
 Insignificancia, *sf.* insignificance; trifle  
 Insignificante, *adj.* unimportant; trifling  
 Insignificativo, -a, *adj.* insignificant; trifling  
 Insinuar, *va.* 1. to accuse; charge with a crime  
 Insinuación, *f.* insinuation; hint; ingratiating  
 Insinuación, public deed showed before a judge  
 Insinuante, *adj.* insinuating; able to gain favour  
 Insinuar *va.* 1. to insinuate; hint; impart slyly  
 Insinuarse, *v. r.* to gain favour by artful means  
 Insinuarse, to creep, steal into imperceptibly  
 Insipidamente, *adv.* insipidly; without taste  
 Insipidez, *sf.* insipidity; want of taste, spirit  
 Insipido, -a, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; flat; dull  
 Insipiciencia, *f.* foolishness; ignorance; dulness  
 Insipiente, *adj.* unwise; ignorant; uninformed  
 Insistencia, *sf.* persistence; obstinacy  
 Insistir, *n.* 3. to insist; persist in; not to recede  
 Insito, -a, *a.* grafted; planted in; rooted; natura  
 Insociabilidad, *sf.* dislike to social converse  
 Insociable, *adj.* disliking society; insociable  
 Insolación, *sf.* exposure to the sun; insolation  
 Insolar, *va.* 1. to dry in the sun; expose to the sun  
 Insolarse, *r.* to be affected by the heat of the sun  
 Insoluble, *adj.* not to be soldered; irreparable  
 Insolencia, *f.* insolence; impudence; insulting  
 Insolentár, *a.* 1. to make proud, insolent, haughty  
 Insolentarse, *v. r.* to become insolent; impudent  
 Insolente, *a.* insolent; impudent; uncommon  
 Insolente, *s.* barefaced, shameless man, woman  
 Insolentemente, *adv.* in an insolent manner  
 Insólido, *adv.* answerable for the whole  
 Insólito, -a, *a.* unusual; unaccustomed; strange  
 Insolubilidad, *sf.* indissolubility  
 Insoluble, *adj.* insoluble; insolvable (debt)  
 Insolutuación, *sf.* assignment of goods  
 Insolvencia, *sf.* insolvency; inability to pay  
 Insolvente, *adj.* insolvent; not able to pay  
 Insómne, *a.* sleepless; restless; wanting sleep  
 Insomnio, *sm.* lying awake; want of sleep  
 Insondable, *adj.* unfathomable; inscrutable  
 Insuportable, *adj.* intolerable; insupportable  
 Insuportablemente, *adv.* beyond endurance  
 Insostenible, *adj.* indefensible; insupportable  
 Inspección, *sf.* inspection; survey; examination  
 Inspeccionar, *a.* 1. to inspect; look narrowly int  
 Inspectór, -a, *smf.* inspector; superintendent  
 Inspirable, *adj.* inspirable; inhalable  
 Inspiración, *sf.* inspiration; infusion of ideas  
 Inspirador, -a, *smf.* inspirer; infuser; animator  
 Inspirar, *adj.* inspiring; infusing; animating  
 Inspirar, *va.* 1. to inspire; infuse into; animate  
 Inspirar, *va.* to blow; breathe hard; pant; swell  
 Inspirativo, -a, *adj.* inspiring; inspiratory  
 Instabilidad, *sf.* instability; uncertainty  
 Instable, *adj.* instable; inconstant; changing  
 Instalación, *sf.* installation; investiture  
 Instalar, *va.* 1. to install; invest; induct  
 Instancia, *sf.* instance; urgency; example  
 Instancia (de primera), *a.* on the first impulse  
 Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously  
 Instantaneidad, *f.* unpremeditated production  
 Instantáneo, -a, *adj.* done in an instant  
 Instante, *sm.* instant; present moment; minute  
 Instante (al), *adv.* instantly; immediately  
 Instante (cada), *adv.* every moment; frequently  
 Instante (en un), *adv.* in a moment; immediately  
 Instantes (por), *adv.* incessantly; continually  
 Instante, *a.* instant; urgent; immediate; pressin

Instantemente, *adv.* instantly; urgently  
 Instár, *va.* 1. to press; urge a request; impugn  
 Instauración, *sf.* restoration; renewal  
 Instaurar, *va.* 1. to renew; restore; re-establish  
 Instaurativo, -a, *adj.* restorative; renewing  
 Instigación, *sf.* instigation; incitement; impulse  
 Instigador, -a, *smf.* instigator; inciter; arguer on  
 Instigar, *va.* 1. to instigate; incite; urge on  
 Instilación, *sf.* instillation; infusing into  
 Instilar, *va.* 1. to instill; infuse; insinuate  
 Instinto, *sm.* instinct; inspiration; impulse  
 Instinto (por), *adv.* by the call of nature  
 Institor, *m.* factor; agent; deputy; commissioner  
 Institución, *sf.* institution; establishment  
 Institución, education; bestowing of a benefice  
 Instituyente, *s. & adj.* institutor; instituting  
 Instituidor, -a, *smf.* institutor; founder  
 Instituir, *va.* 1. to institute; establish; teach  
 Instituir, to nominate; appoint; determine  
 Instituta, *sf.* institute; established law; precept  
 Instituto, *sm.* institute; established law; design  
 Institor, -a, *smf.* institutor; establisher  
 Instituyente, *s. & adj.* institutor; founding  
 Instriente, *adj.* pressing; compressing  
 Instrucción, *sf.* instruction; lesson; precept  
 Instrucciones, *sf. plur.* authoritative knowledge  
 Instructivamente, *adv.* instructively  
 Instructivo, -a, *adj.* instructive; enlightening  
 Instructor, *sm.* instructor; teacher; monitor  
 Instructora, *sf.* instructress; monitor; teacher  
 Instruir, *va.* 3. to instruct; train up; civilize  
 Instruir, inform authoritatively; form a cause  
 Instrumental, *adj.* instrumental; conducive  
 Instrumentalmente, *adv.* instrumentally  
 Instrumentista, *sm.* player on some instrument  
 Instrumento, *sm.* instrument; tool; agent; means  
 Instrumento de viento, *sm.* wind-instrument  
 Instrumento de cuerda, *sm.* string-instrument  
 Insuave, *adj.* unpleasant; rough; disagreeable  
 Insubordinación, *sf.* want of due obedience  
 Insubordinado, -a, *a.* insubordinate; rebellious  
 Insubordinarse, *r.* 1. to rise against; rebel; revolt  
 Insubsistencia, *sf.* instability; inconstancy  
 Insubsistente, *adj.* not durable; unstable  
 Insustancial, *adj.* unsubstantial; not real; futile  
 Insudar, *vn.* 1. to toil; labour; work hard  
 Insuficiencia, *sf.* insufficiency; inability  
 Insuficiente, *adj.* insufficient; inadequate  
 Insuficientemente, *adv.* insufficiently  
 Insuñar, *va.* 1. to blow; drive by wind; inspire  
 Insufrible, *adj.* insufferable; insupportable  
 Insufriblemente, *adv.* insufferably  
 Insula, *sf.* isle; island; retired spot; petty state  
 Insular, Insulano, -a, *adj.* insular; of an island  
 Insulsamente, *adv.* without taste; spirit  
 Insulséz, *sf.* insipidity; flatness; dullness  
 Insólito, -a, *a.* insipid; tasteless; dull; flat; heavy  
 Insultador, -a, *adj.* insulter; affronter  
 Insultante, *s. & adj.* insulter; insulting  
 Insultar, *va.* 1. to insult; treat with insolence  
 Insultarse, *v. ref.* to meet with an accident  
 Insulto, *sm.* insult; sudden attack; fit of illness  
 Insuperable, *adj.* insuperable; insurmountable  
 Insuperable, *adj.* that cannot suppurate  
 Insurgente, *m.* insurgent; rebel; revolutionist  
 Insurgir, *n.* 3. to rise in rebellion; rebel; revolt  
 Insurrección, *sf.* insurrection; rebellion  
 Insurreccional, *adj.* insurreccional  
 Insustancial, *a.* unsubstantial; not real; futile  
 Intacto, -a, *a.* untouched; pure; entire; intact  
 Intangible, *adj.* intangible; intangible  
 Integerrimo, -a, *adj.* very sincere, honest  
 Integración, *sf.* integration; making whole  
 Integrál, *adj.* integral; whole; complete

Integralmente, *a.* integrally; wholly; completely  
 Integrante, *adj.* integrant; making a whole  
 Integrar, *va.* 1. to form one whole; integrate  
 Integridad, *sf.* wholeness; integrity; virginity  
 Íntegro, -a, *adj.* integral; entire; honest; upright  
 Integumento, *sm.* integument; covering; fable  
 Intelección, *sf.* power to understand; perception  
 Intelectiva, *sf.* intellect; understanding  
 Intelectivo, -a, *adj.* able to understand  
 Intelecto, *sm.* intellect; understanding  
 Intelectu, *sm.* intelligence; understanding  
 Intelectual, *adj.* intellectual; mental; ideal  
 Intelectualmente, *adv.* intellectually  
 Inteligencia, *sf.* intelligence; understanding  
 Inteligencia, friendly intercourse; sense; spirit  
 Inteligencia (en), *adv.* upon supposition  
 Inteligenciado, -a, *a.* instructed; well informed  
 Inteligente, *adj.* intelligent; learned; skilful  
 Inteligible, *adj.* intelligible; conceivable  
 Inteligiblemente, *adv.* intelligibly; plainly  
 Intemperancia, *sf.* intemperance; excess; debauch  
 Intemperante, *adj.* intemperate; immoderate  
 Intemperatura, *sf.* intemperature; disorder  
 Intemperie, *sf.* unseasonableness, of weather  
 Intempesta, *a.* excessively dark & dreary (night)  
 Intempestivamente, *adv.* unseasonably; untimely  
 Intempestivo, -a, *adj.* unseasonable; abortive  
 Intención, *sf.* intention; purpose; mind; design  
 Intención (hombre de), *sm.* dissembler  
 Intencionadamente, *adv.* designedly; by design  
 Intencionado, -a, *adj.* inclined; disposed; prone  
 Intencional, *adj.* intentional; done by design  
 Intencionalmente, *adv.* intentionally  
 Intendencia, *sf.* superintendence; management  
 Intendente, *sf.* wife of an intendant (officer)  
 Intendente, *sm.* intendant; comptroller; director  
 Intensamente, *adv.* to an extreme degree  
 Intensidad, *sf.* intenseness; closeness; force  
 Intensión, *sf.* intension; very great attention  
 Intensivo, Intenso, -a, *adj.* intense; ardent; lively  
 Intentar, *a.* 1. to attempt; intend enter an action  
 Intento, *sm.* intent; purpose; design; drift; view  
 Intento (de), designedly; purposely; by design  
 Intentona, *sf.* extravagant; chimerical attempt  
 Ínter, *adv.* in the mean while; in the interim  
 Intercadencia, *sf.* interruption; intermission  
 Intercadente, *adj.* changeable; variable  
 Intercadentemente, *adv.* changeably; variably  
 Intercalación, *sf.* intercalation; insertion  
 Intercalar, *va.* 1. to intercalate; insert, place in  
 Intercalar, *a.* intercalary; inserted, placed in  
 Interceder, *n.* 2. to intercede; mediate; interpose  
 Intercepción, *sf.* interception; obstruction  
 Interceptar, *va.* 1. to intercept; stop in the way  
 Intercesión, *sf.* intercession; interposition  
 Intercesor, -a, *smf.* interceder; mediator; agent  
 Intercesoriamente, *adv.* in an entreating manner  
 Intercesoría, -a, *adj.* intercessory; interceding  
 Interciso, -a, *adj.* half holiday; half labour (day)  
 Interclusión, *sf.* interclusion; interception  
 Intercolúnio, *m.* space between pillars, columns  
 Intercostal, *adj.* placed between the ribs  
 Intercurrente, *a.* running between; intervening  
 Intercutáneo, -a, *a.* between the skin and flesh  
 Interdecir, *va.* 3. to interdict; prohibit; forbid  
 Interdicción, *sf.* interdiction; prohibition  
 Interés, *m.* interest; concern; share; profit; usury  
 Interés de interés, *sm.* compound interest  
 Interés (dar á, I.), to put out on interest  
 Interesable, *adj.* lucrative; profitable  
 Interesadamente, *adv.* with selfishness  
 Interesado, -a, *a.* interested; selfish; mercenary  
 Interesado, -a, *smf.* partner; sharer (in a firm)  
 Interesados (los), *sm. pl.* the concern (partners)

Interesante, *a.* interesting; moving; valuable  
 Interesar, *vn.* & *r.* 1. to be concerned, interested  
 Interesar, *va.* to interest; concern; affect; move  
 Interesencia, *sf.* personal assistance; presence  
 Interesente, *adj.* present; concurring; joining  
 Interesillo, *sm.* *dimin.* slight interest, concern  
 l'uterin, *sm.* holding of a temporary office, &c.  
 l'uterin, or En el interin, *adv.* in the mean time  
 Interinamente, *adv.* in the mean while, interim  
 Interinár, *va.* 1. to ratify; confirm; establish  
 Interinidád, *sf.* holding of a temporary charge  
 Interino, -a, *a.* temporary; provisional; for a time  
 Interiór, *adj.* interior; internal; inward; inner  
 Interiór, *sm.* interior; inside; inner part; mind  
 Interioridád, *sf.* interior part; inside; hiding  
 Interiórmente, *adv.* interiorly; inwardly  
 Interjección, *sf.* interjection (exclamation)  
 Interlineación, *sf.* interlineation  
 Interlineal, *adj.* interlined; between two lines  
 Interlineár, *va.* 1. to write between two lines  
 Interlocución, *sf.* dialogue; intervention  
 Interlocutor, -a, *smf.* interlocutor; colloquist  
 Interlocutoriamente, *adv.* by interlocution  
 Interlocutorio, -a, *adj.* interlocutory  
 Interlúnio, *sm.* time between the old and new  
 Intermediar, *va.* 1. to interpose; intervene  
 Intermedio, -a, *adj.* intermediate; intervening  
 Intermedio, *sm.* interval; interim; interlude  
 Interminable, *adj.* unbounded; interminable  
 Interminio, -a, *a.* boundless; immense; endless  
 Intermisión, *sf.* intermission; interruption  
 Internatencia, *sf.* interval between fits of fever  
 Intermitente, *adj.* intermittent; at intervals  
 Intermitir, *vn.* 3. to intermit; discontinue  
 Internación, *sf.* importation; importing  
 Internación (deréchos de), importation-duties  
 Internamente, *adv.* internally; mentally  
 Internár, *va.* 1. to pierce; penetrate  
 Internarse, *v. r.* to insinuate one's self; wheedle  
 Interneción, *sf.* massacre; slaughter; carnage  
 Interno, -a, *a.* internal; inward; interior; intern  
 Internódio, *m.* space between each knot on stems  
 Internuncio, *sm.* agent of the court of Rome  
 Interpelación, *sf.* summons; interpellation  
 Interpelár, *va.* 1. to appeal to; cite; summon  
 Interpolación, *sf.* addition to the original  
 Interpoladamente, *adv.* by interpolation  
 Interpolár, *a.* 1. to foist in; interpose; hinder  
 Interponer, *va.* 2. to interpose; refer; thrust in  
 Interponerse, *v. ref.* to go between; interpose  
 Interposición, *sf.* interposition; agency; interval  
 Interpósita persona, *sm.* person acting for one  
 Interprender, *va.* 2. to seize by main force  
 Interpresa, *sf.* enterprise; arduous attempt  
 Interpretáble, *adj.* interpretable; explainable  
 Interpretación, *sf.* interpretation; elucidation  
 Interpretador, -a, *smf.* interpreter; translator  
 Interpretánte, *s. & a.* interpreter; interpreting  
 Interpretár, *v.* 1. to interpret; explain; attribute  
 Interpretativamente, *adv.* interpretatively  
 Interpretativo, -a, *adj.* explanatory; expositive  
 Interpretar, *sm.* interpreter; expounder; sign  
 Interpuesto, -a, *adj.* interposed; intervenient  
 Interrégno, *sm.* interregnum; vacancy of the throne  
 Interrogación, *sf.* interrogation; question; mark  
 Interrogante, *adj.* interrogative; mark (?) [?]  
 Interrogante, *s. & a.* questioner; interrogating  
 Interrogar, *va.* 1. to question; ask; demand  
 Interrogativamente, *adv.* interrogatively  
 Interrogativo, -a, *a.* interrogative; by questions  
 Interrogatorio, *sm.* interrogatory; question  
 Interrumpidamente, *adv.* interruptedly  
 Interrumpido, -a, *adj.* interrupted; broken  
 Interrumpir, *va.* 3. to interrupt; hinder; cut off

Interrupción, *sf.* interruption; hinderance  
 Intersecár, *va.* 1. to crosscut; cut across  
 Intersecarse, *v. ref.* to intersect each other  
 Intersección, *sf.* point where lines cross  
 Interserir, *va.* 3. to put in between; insert  
 Intersticio, *sm.* interstice; interval  
 Interstusio, *sm.* interest for a certain time  
 Interválo, *sm.* interval; interlapse  
 Interválo (lúcido), *sm.* remission of madness  
 Intervención, *sf.* intervention; mediation  
 Intervenir, *vn.* 3. to intervene; mediate; assist  
 Interventor, -a, *smf.* mediator; comptroller  
 Interyacente, *adj.* interjacent; lying between  
 Intestádo, -a, *a.* intestate; dying without a will  
 Intestinal, *adj.* intestinal; of the intestines  
 Intestino, -a, *adj.* intestine; internal; domestic  
 Intestino, *sm.* bowels; entrails; inside  
 l'ntima, *sf.* intimation; hint; remote suggestion  
 Intimación, *sf.* intimation; indirect declaration  
 Intimamente, *adv.* intimately; familiarly  
 Intimár, *va.* 1. to intimate; hint; make known  
 Intimarse, *v. ref.* to gain on the affections  
 Intimatorio, -a, *adj.* intimating; making known  
 Intimidación, *sf.* intimidation  
 Intimidad, *sf.* intimacy; friendship; familiarity  
 Intimidár, *va.* 1. to intimidate; frighten; daunt  
 l'ntimo, -a, *adj.* internal; intimate; familiar  
 Intitular, *va.* 1. to entitle; dignify with a title  
 Intitularse, *v. ref.* to prefix a title to one's name  
 Intitulatu, *sf.* title prefixed to a book, writing  
 Intolerabilidad, *sf.* intolerableness  
 Intoleráble, *adj.* intolerable; insufferable  
 Intolerancia, *sf.* intolerance; want of patience  
 Intoleránte, *adj.* intolerant; not able to endure  
 Intoleránte, *s.* one averse to toleration  
 Intolerantismo, *sm.* intolerance (sort of bigotry)  
 Intonso, -a, *adj.* unshorn; ignorant; unpolished  
 Intramuros, *adv.* within the walls  
 Intransitáble, *adj.* impassable; impenetrable  
 Intransitivo, -a, *adj.* intransitive (gram.)  
 Intrasmutable, *a.* intransmutable; immutable  
 Intrasmutablez, *sf.* immutability  
 Intratable, *adj.* intractable; rude; impassable  
 Intrepidamente, *adv.* in an intrepid manner  
 Intrepidez, *sf.* intrepidity; boldness; temerity  
 Intrepido, -a, *adj.* intrepid; courageous; daring  
 Intricár, *va.* 1. to entangle; perplex; involve  
 Intriga, *sf.* intrigue; cabal; plot; love affair  
 Intrigante, *sm.* intriguer; cunning meddler  
 Intrigar, *vn.* 1. to intrigue; form private designs  
 Intrincáble, *adj.* intricate; perplexed; involved  
 Intrincación, *sf.* intricacy; entanglement  
 Intrincadamente, *adv.* in an intricate manner  
 Intrincádo, -a, *a.* intricate; perplexed; obscure  
 Intrincamiento, *sm.* perplexity; entanglement  
 Intrincár, *va.* 1. to perplex; entangle; involve  
 Intrinsecamente, *adv.* intrinsically; essentially  
 Intrinseco, -a, *a.* intrinsic; inward; close; true  
 Introducción, *sf.* introduction; access; preface  
 Introducir, *va.* 3. to introduce; usher in; induce  
 Introducirse, *v. ref.* to insinuate; find one's way  
 Introdutor, -a, *smf.* introducer; introducer  
 Introdutorio, -a, *adj.* introductory; preparatory  
 Intróito, *sm.* beginning of mass; introit; entry  
 Intrusamente, *adv.* in an intrusive manner  
 Intrusión, *sf.* intrusion; intruding; obtrusion  
 Intruso, -a, *adj.* intruded; illegally chosen  
 Intruso, *sm.* intruder; obtruder; interloper  
 Intuición, *sf.* intuition; immediate knowledge  
 Intuitivamente, *adv.* intuitively; by the mind  
 Intuitivo, -a, *a.* intuitive; perceived by the mind  
 Intuito (por), *ad.* on account of; in consideration  
 Intuito, *sm.* view; sight; aspect; prospect  
 Intuito (por), *adv.* in consideration of

Intumescéncia, *sf.* morbid swelling; tumour  
 Intususcepción, *sf.* intususcception; falling in  
 Inúlto, -a, *adj.* unrequited; unpunished  
 Inumeridad, *sf.* innumerability; infinity  
 Inundación, *sf.* overflow of water; inundation  
 Inundante, *adj.* overflowing; inundant  
 Inundár, *va.* 1. to overflow; inundate; overcrrn  
 Inurbanaménte, *adv.* in a rude, uncivil manner  
 Inurbanidad, *sf.* incivility; rudeness; inurbanity  
 Inurbáno, -a, *adj.* incivil; rude; unpolished  
 Inusitadaménte, *adv.* unusually; not as usual  
 Inusitado, -a, *a.* unusual; not accustomed; rare  
 Inútil, *adj.* inutile; useless; unprofitable; idle  
 Inutilidad, *sf.* inutility; uselessness; unfitness  
 Inutilizár, *va.* 1. to render useless, needless  
 Inútilmente, *adv.* uselessly; unprofitably  
 Invaldeable, *adj.* unfordable; impassable  
 Invadir, *va.* 3. to invade; attack a country  
 Invalidación, *sf.* invalidation; rendering void  
 Invalidad, *sf.* nullity; invalidity; defeasance  
 Invalidaménte, *adv.* without force, efficacy  
 Invalidár, *a.* 1. to nullify; invalidate; render null  
 Inválido, -a, *a.* invalid; without force; weak; null  
 Inválido, *m.* soldier disabled by wounds, age, &c.  
 Inválidos (dar), *to* give pensions to veterans  
 Invariabilidad, *sf.* invariableness; constancy  
 Invariable, *adj.* invariable; constant; immutable  
 Invariableménte, *adv.* invariably; constantly  
 Invariación, *sf.* invariableness; constancy  
 Invariadaménte, *adv.* unchangeably; constantly  
 Invariado, -a, *a.* unvaried; constant; unchanged  
 Invasión, *sf.* invasion; hostile entrance; attack  
 Invasor, -a, *smf.* invader; intruder; encroacher  
 Invectiva, *sf.* invective; abusive language  
 Invehir, *va.* 3. to inveigh; rail at; censure  
 Invencible, *adj.* invincible, unconquerable  
 Invencibleménte, *adv.* invincibly  
 Invención, *sf.* invention; discovery; fiction  
 Invenciones (hacer, 2.), *to* make wry faces  
 Invenciones (vivir de, 3.), *to* live by one's wits  
 Invencionero, -a, *smf.* inventor; boaster; mimic  
 Invendible, *adj.* unsaleable; unmerchantable  
 Invenible, *adj.* that may be found; discoverable  
 Invenir, *va.* 3. to find; discover; fall upon  
 Inventár, *va.* 1. to invent; find out; forge; feign  
 Inventariár, *a.* 1. to make an inventory; register  
 Inventario, *to* commemorate the feats of a pers.  
 Inventário, *sm.* inventory; catalogue of goods  
 Inventiva, *sf.* faculty of invention {&c.  
 Invenitivo, -a, *a.* ingenious; inventive; creative  
 Invento, *sm.* invention; discovery; contrivance  
 Inventor, *sm.* inventor; discoverer; contriver  
 Inventora, *sf.* inventress; discoverer; contriver  
 Inverecundo, -a, *adj.* shameless; impudent  
 Inverosímil, *adj.* unlikely; improbable  
 Inverosímilitud, *sf.* unlikelihood; improbability  
 Invernáculo, *sm.* green, hot-house; conservatory  
 Invernada, *sf.* winter season; cold season  
 Invernadero, *sm.* winter quarters (for sheep)  
 Invernal, *adj.* of winter; hibernal; hyemal  
 Invernár, *n.* 1. to winter; pass the winter season  
 Invernizo, -a, *adj.* wintery; of winter; winter-  
 Inverosímil, *adj.* unlikely; improbable [beaten  
 Inversaménte, *adv.* in an inverted order  
 Inversión, *sf.* inversion; change of order, &c.  
 Inverso, -a, *adj.* inverse; inverted; reciprocal  
 Invertir, *va.* 3. to invert; change the order  
 Investidura, *sf.* investiture; giving possession  
 Investigable, *adj.* uninvestigable; inscrutable  
 Investigación, *sf.* investigation; inquest  
 Investigador, -a, *smf.* investigator; inquirer  
 Investigár, *va.* 1. to investigate; search out  
 Investir, *va.* 3. to invest; gird; confer; surround  
 Inveterado, -a, *a.* inveterate; obstinate; settled

Inveteradaménte, *adv.* with obstinacy  
 Inveterarse, *r.* 1. to become antiquated; grow old  
 Inviár, *va.* 1. to send; convey; give; bestow  
 Invictaménte, *adv.* unconquerably; valiantly  
 Invicto, -a, *adj.* unconquered; unsubdued  
 Invidia, *sf.* envy; desire; fancy; emulation  
 Invidiár, *va.* 1. to envy; wish for; grudge; malign  
 Invidioso, -a, *adj.* envious; invidious; malignant  
 Invierno, *sm.* winter; cold season of the year  
 Invigilár, *van.* 1. to watch; observe; be attentive  
 Invincible, *adj.* invincible; unconquerable  
 Inviolabilidad, *sf.* inviolability  
 Inviolable, *a.* inviolable; sacred; not to be broken  
 Inviolableménte, *adv.* inviolably; holily  
 Inviolado, -a, *a.* inviolate; uninjured; unprofaned  
 Invirtud, *sf.* vice; immodesty; want of virtue  
 Invirtuosaménte, *adv.* in an unvirtuous manner  
 Invirtuoso, -a, *adj.* unvirtuous; void of virtue  
 Invisibilidad, *sf.* invisibility; unseen essence  
 Invisible, *adj.* invisible; imperceptible; unseen  
 Invisible (en un), *adv.* in an instant  
 Invisiblemente, *adv.* in an invisible manner  
 Invitar, *va.* 1. to invite; desire to come; solicit  
 Invitatorio, *sm.* psalm at the beginning of matins  
 Invocación, *f.* invocation; calling upon in prayer  
 Invocador, -a, *smf.* one who invokes, calls upon  
 Invocar, *va.* 1. to invoke; call upon; implore  
 Invocatorio, -a, *adj.* invoking; imploring  
 Involucrillo, *sm. dimin.* small partial calyx  
 Involucro, *sm.* calyx remote from the flower  
 Involuntariaménte, *adv.* involuntarily  
 Involuntariedad, *sf.* involuntariness  
 Involuntario, -a, *adj.* involuntary; not by choice  
 Invulnerabilidad, *sf.* invulnerableness  
 Invulnerable, *a.* invulnerable; secure from harm  
 Inxeridura, *sf.* place where a tree is grafted  
 Inxerir, *va.* 3. }  
 Inxertár, *va.* 1. } to ingraft; insert; inoculate  
 Inxerirse, *v. ref.* to interfere; intermeddle  
 Inxerto, *sm.* graft; young shoot grafted in a stem  
 Inyección, *sf.* injection; liquid injected  
 Inyectár, *va.* 1. to inject; convey into; throw in  
 Inyungir, *va.* 3. to prepare; foresee; prevent  
 Ipecacuana, *sf.* ipecacuanha (mild emetic)  
 I'pso fácto, *adv.* by the very deed; immediately  
 I'psola, *sf.* kind of wool (from Constantinople)  
 Ir, *va.* 3. to go; walk; be; exist; bet; concern  
 Ir, differ; lead (to a road); be distant; proceed  
 Ir adelante, *to* go on. Ir á pie, walk; go on foot  
 Ir á la máno á algúno, *to* restrain; moderate one  
 Ir á caballo, *to* ride. Ir á medias, *to* go halves  
 Ir á los alcáncas, *to* pursue very closely  
 Ir al anís del águá, *to* temporize; procrastinate  
 Ir á ofr iníra, *to* go to hear mass (Romish service)  
 Ir, Irse á pique, *to* founder; go to the bottom  
 Ir bien, mal, *to* go on prosperous, unprosperous  
 Ir con algúno, *to* be of the same opinion as ano.  
 Ir de una parte á otra, *to* go up and down  
 Ir en decadéncia, *to* go down the wind [against  
 Ir en búsa de, *to* go for. Ir en contra de, *to* go  
 Ir en demánda de, *to* be on the look out for (na.)  
 Ir otra vez, *to* go back again. Ir por algo, *to* go for  
 Ir por, *to* devote one's self, to a profession, &c.  
 Ir separadaménte, *to* go asunder; be parted  
 Ir sobre seguro, *to* go upon sure grounds  
 Ir tras la corriente, *to* go down the stream  
 Irse, *r.* to go; depart; be dying; leak; exhale  
 Irse á la máno, *to* restrain one's self  
 Irse á léva y mónte, *to* escape; retire; withdraw  
 Irse con dios, *to* absent one's self; keep away  
 Irsele á algúno la cabeza, *to* confuse the reason  
 Ira, *f.* ire; anger; rage; passion; desire of revenge  
 Iracúndia, *sf.* passion; hastiness of temper  
 Iracúndo, -a, *adj.* passionate; enraged; furious

Irascencia, *sf.* irascibility; proneness to anger  
 Irascible, *adj.* irascible; easily provoked  
 Irenarca, *sm.* irenarch (Greek peace-officer)  
 Iride salvaje, *sf.* iris; flower-de-luce (plant)  
 Iridio, *sm.* iridium (component of platinum)  
 Iris, *f.* rainbow; circle round the pupil of the eye  
 Iris, iris; prism; mediator; peace-maker  
 Irlanda, *sf.* fine Irish linen; cotton & wool. cloth  
 Irlandés, *sm.* Irish; Irish language  
 Ironía, *sf.* irony (opposite meaning to the words)  
 Ironicamente, *adv.* in an ironical manner  
 Irracional, *a.* irrational; absurd; void of reason  
 Irracionalidad, *sf.* irrationality; absurdity  
 Irracionalmente, *adv.* irrationally; absurdly  
 Irradiación, *sf.* irradiation; enlightening  
 Irradiar, *va.* 1. to irradiate; illumine; brighten  
 Irrazonable, *adj.* unreasonable; absurd  
 Irreconciliable, *adj.* irreconciliable  
 Irreconciliablemente, *adv.* irreconcilably  
 Irrecuperable, *adj.* irrecoverable; irretreivable  
 Irrecusable, *adj.* not to be refused; inevitable  
 Irredimible, *adj.* irredeemable; irreplicable  
 Irreducible, *adj.* irreducible; stubborn; obstinate  
 Irreflexión, *sf.* indiscretion; want of thought  
 Irreformable, *adj.* not to be reformed, reclaimed  
 Irrefragable, *adj.* irrefragable; irrefutable  
 Irrefragablemente, *adv.* above confutation  
 Irregular, *adj.* irregular; immethodical; unsteady  
 Irregularidad, *sf.* irregularity; want of order  
 Irregularmente, *adv.* in an irregular manner  
 Irreligión, *sf.* irreligion; impiety; misceance  
 Irreligiosamente, *adv.* irreligiously; impiously  
 Irreligioso, -a, *a.* irreligious; ungodly; impious  
 Irremediable, *adj.* irremediable; helpless  
 Irremediablemente, *adv.* irremediably  
 Irremisible, *adj.* irremissible; unpardonable  
 Irremisiblemente, *adv.* unpardonably  
 Irremunerado, -a, *adj.* unremunerated  
 Irreparable, *adj.* irreparable; irretreivable  
 Irreparablemente, *adv.* irreparably  
 Irreprehensible, *adj.* irreprehensible; unblamable  
 Irreprehensiblemente, *adv.* irreprehensibly  
 Irreprochable, *adj.* irreproachable  
 Irresistibilidad, *sf.* irresistibility  
 Irresistible, *adj.* irresistible; uncontrollable  
 Irresistiblemente, *adv.* in an irresistible manner  
 Irresoluble, *adj.* irresoluble; indeterminate  
 Irresolución, *sf.* irresolution; doubt; suspense  
 Irresolutamente, *adv.* irresolutely; with doubt  
 Irresoluto, -a, *adj.* irresolute; not determined  
 Irreverencia, *sf.* irreverence; want of respect  
 Irreverente, *adj.* irreverent; wanting respect  
 Irreverentemente, *adv.* in an irreverent manner  
 Irrevocabilidad, *sf.* irrevocability  
 Irrevocable, *adj.* irrevocable; irreversible  
 Irrevocablemente, *adv.* irrevocably  
 Irriable, *adj.* risible; laughable; pleasant  
 Irrisión, *sf.* laughing at another; jeer; contempt  
 Irrisoriamente, *adv.* in a ridiculing manner  
 Irrisório, -a, *adj.* ridiculing; scoffing; derisory  
 Irritabilidad, *sf.* irritability; provocation  
 Irritable, *adj.* irritable; easily provoked, excited  
 Irritación, *sf.* irritation; invalidation  
 Irritador, -a, *smf.* exciter; stimulator  
 Irritadamente, *adv.* invalidly; vainly  
 Irritamiento, *sm.* irritation; invalidation  
 Irritante, *adj.* annulling; irritatory; exciting  
 Irritante, *sm.* stimulant (medicine)  
 Irritar, *a.* 1. to annul; irritate; produce a change  
 Irrito, -a, *adj.* null; void; ineffectual  
 Irrupción, *sf.* irruption; forcing an entrance  
 Isagoge, *sf.* introduction; preface  
 Isagógico, -a, *adj.* introductory; preparatory  
 Iságono, *sm.* isagon (figure with equal sides)

Iscúria, *sf.* ischury (stoppage of urine, dis.)  
 Iserina, *sf.* iserine (bright iron-black mineral)  
 Isidoriano, -a, *adj.* to, of St. Isidore  
 Isipula, Iristipula, *sf.* erysipelas (eruptive dis.)  
 I'sia, *sf.* isle, island; remote spot; square (place)  
 I'sia (en), insulated; not contiguous on any side  
 I'slas de barlovento, *sf. plur.* windward islands  
 I'slas de sotavento, *sf. plur.* leeward islands  
 Islán, *sm.* kind of veil (worn by women)  
 Isleño, -a, *smf.* islander; inhabitant of an island  
 Isleo, *sm.* island formed by rocks  
 Isleta, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* islet; small island  
 Isilla, *sf.* dunk (part from the hip to the armpit)  
 Islóte, *sm.* small barren island; islet  
 Ismaelita, *adj.* Mahomedan; Ishmaelite  
 Isóceles, *adj.* with two sides equal (triangle)  
 Isocróno, *adj.* of equal duration; isochronal  
 Isógono, -a, *adj.* having two equal angles  
 Isoperimétrico, -a, *adj.* of equal circumferences  
 I'spida, *sf.* kingfisher (beautiful small bird)  
 Ispir, *vn.* 3. to puff; render, make spongy  
 Israelita, *m.* Israelite (descendant of Israel); Jew  
 Israelítico, -a, *adj.* Israelite; of Israel; Jewish  
 I'stmo, *sm.* isthmus (narrow neck of land)  
 I'stría, *va.* 1. to flute; cut in channels; groove  
 I'strúto, -a, *adj.* instructed; informed; civilized  
 Italianizar, *va.* 1. to do after the Italian fashion  
 Italiano, *sm.* Italian; Italian language  
 I'tem, *sm.* item; hint; article. I'tem, *adv.* also  
 Iterable, *adj.* iterable; fit to be repeated  
 Iteración, *sf.* repetition; saying over again  
 Iterar, *va.* 1. to repeat; iterate; do, say over again  
 Iterativo, -a, *a.* repeating; doing over again  
 Itinerário, *sm.* diary; book of roads; itinerary  
 Itinerário, -a, *adj.* itinerary; of travels, roads  
 I'va, *sf.* musky bugle; ground-pine (plant)  
 I'za, *sf.* prostitute; strumpet; woman of the town  
 Izaga, *sf.* place abounding in rushes and reeds  
 Izar, *va.* 1. to hoist; raise up on high (naut.)  
 Izquierdár, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; grow wild  
 Izquierda (á la), *adv.* to the left; to the left hand  
 Izquierdo, -a, *adj.* left-handed; crooked; curved  
 Izquierdo, -a, turning out their feet (horses)  
 Izquierdo, -a, *smf.* left-handed man, woman, &c.

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Jabalcón, } *sm.* bracket; small support; purlin  
 Jabalón, }  
 Jabalonár, } *a.* 1. to support by brackets the roof  
 Jabalonár }  
 Jabali, *sm.* wild boar (animal of the forests)  
 Jabalina, *sf.* wild sow; javelin; handstaff  
 Jabalúno, -a, *adj.* to, of a wild boar, sow  
 Jabardear, *va.* 1. to swarm; rise in a body (bees)  
 Jabárgo, *sm.* mob, rabble; crowd of low people  
 Jabardo, *sm.* small swarm of bees; mob; rabble  
 Jabáto, *sm.* young wild boar (forest animal)  
 Jabéca, *sf.* sweep-net; kind of Moorish flute  
 Jabéga, *sf.* kind of Moorish flute (instrument)  
 Jabeguero, *sm.* fisherman using a sweep-net  
 Jabeguero, -a, *adj.* belonging to a sweep-net  
 Jabéque, *sm.* xebeck (small three-masted vessel)  
 Jabí, *sf.* small wild apple; small kind of grapes  
 Jabino, *sm.* ever-green oak-tree (quercus ilcx)  
 Jáble, *sm.* groove, in the staves of casks, barrels  
 Jabón, *sm.* soap; saponaceous mass, matter

Jabón de palencia, *s.* batlet (to beat, wash linen)  
 Jabón de piedra, *sm.* Castile soap; (refined soap)  
 Jabón de piedra, smart stroke with a batlet  
 Jabón (dar un, *l.*), to reprimand severely  
 Jabón (bola de) *sf.* wash-ball (ball made of soap)  
 Jabonado, *-a, adj.* sonped; cleaned with soap  
 Jabonado, *sm.* wash; washing; linen washed  
 Jabonadura, *sf.* washing; cleansing with soap  
 Jabonaduras, *sf. plur.* suds; soapsuds; lather  
 Jabonar, *a. l.* to clean with soap; reprove severely  
 Jaboncillo, Jabonete de olor, *sm.* wash-ball  
 Jabonera, *sf.* box for a wash-ball; soapwort (pla.)  
 Jaboneria, *sf.* soap-manufactory; soap-house  
 Jabonero, *sm.* soap-boiler manufacturer  
 Jabonoso, *-a, adj.* soapy; saponaceous; of soap  
 Jáca, *sf.* nag; pony (small, or young horse)  
 Jácara, *sf.* romance; rustic tune; kind of dance  
 Jácara, vexation; idle talk; vain-glorious story  
 Jácara, young men singing about at night jácaras  
 Jacarandana (language of ruffians; singing of ja-  
 Jacarandina) *J*caras; assembly of thieves, &c.  
 Jacarear, *vn. l.* to go about the streets singing  
 Jacarear, to cure jacaras; be troublesome, noisy  
 Jacaréro, *sm.* ballad-singer; wag; merry fellow  
 Jacarilla, *sf. dimin.* little ballad, dance, story  
 Jácaro, *sm.* boaster; bully; braggadocio; bragger  
 Jácaro (à lo), *ad.* in a boastful, bragging manner  
 Jácaro, *-a, adj.* boasting; bragging; swaggering  
 Jacena, *sf.* girder (beam supporting the joists)  
 Jacerina, *f.* mail (coat of steel net-work for def.)  
 Jacerino, *-a, adj.* hard; steely; made of steel  
 Jachali, *sm.* netted custard-apple (plant)  
 Jacinto, *sm.* hyacinth; hair-bell (flower, gem)  
 Jáco, *sm.* nag; pony; soldier's short jacket  
 Jacobinico, *-a, adj.* Jacobin; of the Jacobins  
 Jacobinismo, *sm.* principles of a Jacobin  
 Jacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (strong French democrat)  
 Jacobita, *sm.* Jacobite, partisan of James II.  
 Jactância, *sf.* boasting; bragging; vapouring  
 Jactanciosamente, *adv.* in a boasting manner  
 Jactancioso, *-a, adj.* boastful; arrogant; vain  
 Jactarse, *v. ref. l.* to boast; flourish; brag; crow  
 Jactatoria, *sf.* ejaculation; short prayer  
 Jactatorio, *-a, adj.* ejaculatory; fervent  
 Jada, *sf.* spade; hoe (garden-tool for weeds)  
 Jáde, *sm.* jade; nephrite (mineral)  
 Jadar, *n. l.* to pant; palpitate; beat (as the heart)  
 Jado, *sm.* panting; palpitation; throbbing  
 Jadir, *vn. l.* to dig with a spade  
 Jaccero, *sm.* harness-maker, seller  
 Jáca, *sm.* kind of large grape with thick rind  
 Jaeces, *m. pl.* ornaments of horses in processions  
 Jáez, *sm.* harness; traces; similitude, of things  
 Jága, *sf.* wound; sore; ulcer; thorn in the mind  
 Jágua, *sf.* fruit of a tree in Cuba  
 Jaguadero, *sm.* channel; drain; drain of mouey  
 Jagüey, *sm.* large pool, lake (in Peru)  
 Jaharrar, *va. l.* to plaster; overlay with plaster  
 Jaharro, *m.* plaster; plastering; work in plaster  
 Jalapa, *sf.* jalap; marvel of Peru (root, medicine)  
 Jalbagado, *-a, adj.* white-washed; painted white  
 Jalbegar, *va. l.* to white-wash; paint excessively  
 Jalbégo, *sm.* white-wash; white-washing  
 Jaldádo, Jaldó, *-a, adj.* of a bright-yellow colour  
 Jáde, *adj.* bright-yellow; crocus-coloured  
 Jádre, *sm.* bright-yellow colour (of some birds)  
 Jálea, *sf.* jelly (sweetmeat of various species)  
 Jálea del ágro, *sf.* conserve of citron  
 Jálea (hacerse una), to love excessively  
 Jáleár, *va. l.* to spur hounds to follow the chase  
 Jáleo, *sm.* genteelness; gracefulness; elegance  
 Jáles, *sm.* coarse linen; pack-cloth (to tie goods)  
 Jáletina, *sf.* compound jelly (of fruit and flesh)  
 Jáljacote, *sm.* guava (American pear-tree)

Jallúlo, *sm.* bread toasted in the ashes  
 Jáлма, *sf.* kind of pack-saddle  
 Jalméro, *m.* maker of pack-saddles, &c. for mules  
 Jalóque, *sm.* south-east, Syrian wind; sirocco  
 Jamacico, *sm.* dunce; thick-skull; inebriation  
 Jamár, *va. l.* to call, to one; cite; invoke; name  
 Jamás, *adv.* never; at no time; once  
 Jamás (para siempre), *adv.* for ever; eternally  
 Jamás (por, nunca), *adv.* never; never more  
 Jamavás, *sf.* kind of flowered silk (stuff)  
 Jamba, *sf.* door-jamb; window-post (arch.)  
 Jambáge, *sm.* collection of jambes, posts (arch.)  
 Jámbu, *sm.* iambic foot (a long & a short syllable)  
 Jamborliér, *m.* valet-de-chambre; keeper of stores  
 Jamborí, *a. l.* to gather a scattered swarm of bees  
 Jamerdána, *sf.* sewer, from a slaughter-house  
 Jamerdár, *a. l.* to clean guts, of anim.; wash hastily  
 Jámete, *sm.* sort of stuff, formerly worn in Spain  
 Jámeteria, *sf.* flattery; wheedling; coaxing  
 Jámita, *s.* water oozing from a heap of olives  
 Jámis, *sm.* kind of cotton-stuff, from the Levant  
 Jámon, *sm.* ham (leg of pork cured, salted)  
 Jámona, *adj.* cured; salted (of old maids)  
 Jámoncico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small ham  
 Jánuca, Jánuqás, *sf.* kind of side-saddle  
 Jánuquilla, *sf. dimin.* small side-saddle  
 Jánuscar, *va. l.* to singe; scorch the outside of  
 Jáudalo, *-a, a.* with the Andalusian gait & dialect  
 Jángúa, *sf.* raft (float of timber)  
 Jángua, *sf.* small armed vessel like a raft  
 Jánuquin, *sm.* sort of cotton from the Levant  
 Jánsenismo, *sm.* Bishop Jansen's doctrine  
 Jánsenista, *sm.* jansenist; follower of Jansen  
 Jántio, *sm.* lesser burdock (plant)  
 Jántolina, *f.* Persian worm-seed; santolina (pla.)  
 Jáponés, -a, *s. & adj.* native of Japan; Japanese  
 Jáque, *sm.* braggart; move, at chess; saddle-bag  
 Jáque y máte, *sm.* check-mate (at chess)  
 Jáque de aquí! *interj.* away from here! *avaunt!*  
 Jáquear, *a. l.* to give, make check-mate (at chess)  
 Jáqueca, *f.* megrim (painful disorder of the head)  
 Jáquel, *sm.* chess-board (board to play chess on)  
 Jáquelado, *-a, adj.* checkered (cut diamonds, &c.)  
 Jáquero, *sm.* fine-toothed comb  
 Jáques, *-a, adj.* struck at Jáca (old Spanish coin)  
 Jáqueta, *sf.* jacket; short loose coat; waistcoat  
 Jáquetilla, *sf. dimin.* small jacket  
 Jáquetón, *m. aug.* large wide coat; great boaster  
 Jáquina, *sf.* headstall of a halter  
 Jáquinazo, *m.* blow with the headstall of a halter  
 Jára, *sf.* rock-rose; labdanum-tree; kind of dart  
 Jára cervical, *sf.* round-leaved cistus (shrub)  
 Járabé, *sf.* syrup; syrop; sweet beverage  
 Jarabear, *vi. l.* to prescribe syrups very often  
 Jarabearse, *v. ref. l.* to take syrups, &c. frequently  
 Járaiz, *sm.* pit for pressing grapes  
 Járal, *sm.* place planted with labdanum-shrubs  
 Járal, very intricate, puzzling point (met.)  
 Jaramágo, *m.* cruciferous plants with yellow flow.  
 Jaramáno, *-a, a.* reared on the banks of the Jarana  
 Jaramúgo, *sm.* small fish used as bait for others  
 Járana, *sf.* merry clatter; confused noise, outcry  
 Jarapoteado, *-a, a.* stuffed with medicinal drugs  
 Jarapoteár, *va. l.* to stuff with medicinal drugs  
 Járaqui, Járaqo, *sm.* place for a recreating walk  
 Járazo, *sm.* blow, thrust, wound with a dart  
 Járcia, parcel of various things laid by for use  
 Járcia, tackle; rigging; cordage; fishing-tackle  
 Járcia (táblas de), *f. pl.* set of rigging (naut.)  
 Járcias de respeto, *sf. plur.* spare rigging (naut.)  
 Járcias (almacén de), *sm.* rigging-house (naut.)  
 Járdin, garden; privy, on board; spot on an emerald  
 Járdines de pópa, *sm. pl.* quarter-galleries (naut.)  
 Járdineria, *sf.* gardening; cultivating gardens

Jardinero, -a, *smf.* gardener, who attends gardens  
 Jardínico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* small garden  
 Jaréta, *f.* hem, through which a lace may be drawn  
 Jarétsa, *sf. plur.* harpings; netting (naut.)  
 Jaretera, *f.* garter; badge of the order of the gart.  
 Jarife, *sf.* title of honour among the Moors  
 Jarifo, -a, *a.* full-dressed; adorned; gaudy; showy  
 Jaro, -a, *adj.* like a wild boar (hog)  
 Jaropár, Jaropeár, Jaropoteár, *va. l.* to medicine  
 Jarope, *sm.* medical potion; bitter draught  
 Jarra, *sf. jug;* pitcher; ancient equestrian order  
 Járta (en), *ad.* with the hands fixed in the girdle  
 Járta (andar en, l.), to set one's arms a-kiambo  
 Jarragin, spot with gardens & pleasure-grounds  
 Jarrear, *a. l.* to drink often; take out with a jug  
 Jarrero, *sm.* seller, maker of jugs, jars, pitchers  
 Jarréta, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small jug, jar, &c.  
 Jarretár, *va. l.* to hamstring; enervate; weaken  
 Jarrete, *sm.* ham (upper part of the leg)  
 Jarretes (tenér bravos), to have strong hams  
 Jarretora, *sf.* garter; order of the garter  
 Jarretoro, *sm.* hamstring (muscle of the ham)  
 Jarrico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* small jug with one handle  
 Járro, *sm.* jug, pot with one handle; idle talker  
 Jarrón, *sm. ugin.* large jug, pitcher; ura  
 Jasar, *a. l.* to scarify; make incisions in the flesh  
 Jáspe, *sm.* jasper (precious green stone)  
 Jaspado, -a, *adj.* spotted like jasper; marbled  
 Jaspadura, *sf.* imitation of jasper; marbling  
 Jaspéar, *v. l.* to imitate jasper; marble; vein  
 Jastiál, *sm.* facade; front (of a large building)  
 Jástre, *sm.* tailor (maker of men's clothes)  
 Jásteo, -a, *adj.* chasing the fox (fox-hounds)  
 Játo, -a, *smf.* yearling calf; calf-skin; register  
 Jáula, *sf.* cage (for birds); cell (for mad persons)  
 Jáulica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small cage (for birds)  
 Jáulón, *sm. augm.* large cage (for birds)  
 Jaurádo, -a, *a.* afflicted; desolate; disconsolate  
 Jauria, *sf.* pack of hounds (for hunting)  
 Jáuto, -a, *a.* insipid; tasteless; cold; senseless  
 Javalina, *sf.* sow of a wild boar; javelin; spear  
 Jáveque, *sm.* zebeck (small three-masted vessel)  
 Jayán, -a, *smf.* strong and robust person  
 Javanazo, *sm. augm.* huge, big fellow  
 Jazilla, *sf.* vestige; footprint; trace; sign; mark  
 Jazmin, *sm.* jessamine (fragrant flower)  
 Jazmin (real), *sm.* Catalonian jessamine  
 Jazmin amarillo, *sm.* Italian jessamine  
 Jazmin de Virginia, ash-leaved trumpet-flower  
 Jazmin oficial, *sm.* common white jessamine  
 Jazminferro, *sm.* common yellow jessamine  
 Jáa, *sf.* import-duty, formerly paid for goods  
 Jábe, *sf.* roche-alum (pure sort of alum)  
 Jáera, *sf.* piece of drained marshy ground  
 Jáefe, *sm.* chief; leader; superior; head  
 Jáefe de las caballerizas, *sm.* master of the horse  
 Jáefe de esquadra, *sm.* rear-admiral (naut.)  
 Jáefe, *sm.* negro slave  
 Jáemál, *adj.* of the length or breadth of a span  
 Jáeme, *sm.* span (nine inches); short duration  
 Jenábe, -áble, *sm.* mustard; mustard-seed  
 Jáeno, -a, *a.* full; replete; abounding; complete  
 Jáepe, *sm.* alum (mineral salt of an acid taste)  
 Jáeque, *sm.* old man; chief among the Moors  
 Jára, *sf.* land ploughed in a day with two oxen  
 Jára, piece of drained marshy ground; festival  
 Jerapellina, *sf.* old suit of ragged clothes  
 Jerezáno, -a, *s. & a.* native of Jerez de la frontera  
 Jerga, *sf.* coarse frieze, cloth; jargon; large sack  
 Jergón, *sm.* coarse mattress; ill-shaped person  
 Jergón, ill-made suit of clothes; paunch; belly  
 Jergón (llenár el, l.), to eat heartily  
 Jerquilla, *f.* sort of serge made of silk, worsted  
 Jerife, *sm.* title of honour, among the Moors

Jerosolimitano, -a, *s. & adj.* native of Jerusalem  
 Jesucristo, *m.* Jesus Christ (name of our Saviour)  
 Jesuita, *sm.* Jesuit (one of the order of Jesus)  
 Jesuitico, *a.* *adj.* jesuitical; shuffling; artful  
 Jesuiticamente, *adv.* in a jesuitical, sly manner  
 Jesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism; hypocrisy; cunning  
 Jesús, *sm.* Jesus (second person of the Trinity)  
 Jesús (en un decir), *adv.* in an instant  
 Jesúsés (decir los), to assist dying persons  
 Jeseçar, *n. l.* to repeat often the name of Jesus  
 Jéta, *sf.* bristle; mushroom;lobberlip; sect  
 Jéto, *sm.* empty bee-hive rubbed with honey  
 Jáa, *sf.* sort of black mantle, or cowl  
 Jábia, *sf.* cuttle-fish (animal with blood like ink)  
 Jábibón, *sm.* cuttle-fish-bone, used by goldsmiths  
 Jábiara, *sf.* chocolate-cup (drinking-vessel)  
 Jáfa, *sf.* refuse of slaughtered beasts  
 Jáferada, *sf.* stroke, blow with a butcher's knife  
 Jáfería, *sf.* slaughtering (beasts for market)  
 Jáfiro, -a, *adj.* of the slaughter-house, shambles  
 Jáfiro, *sm.* butcher's knife; butcher  
 Jáfa, *sf.* xiphias; sword-fish (sea animal)  
 Jájallár, *sm.* piece full of broom, cytus  
 Jájallo, *sm.* prickly broom; hairy cytus (shrub)  
 Jájona, *sf.* species of large wheat  
 Jájguero, *sm.* linnét (small singing-bird)  
 Jálobálsamo, *va.* balm of Gilead tree  
 Jálosteo, *sm.* Pyrenees-honeysuckle (plant)  
 Jálmenzár, *va. l.* to ripple flax, hemp  
 Jánglar, *va. l.* to cry; call; weep; exclaim  
 Jáquilete, *sm.* indigo; indigofera (plant)  
 Járide, *sf.* gladwin-iris (plant)  
 Jáisca, *sf.* cylical sugar-cane (plant)  
 Jáitádo, -a, *adj.* cast forth; expelled; ejected  
 Jáitar, *va. l.* to emit; eject; expel; turn out  
 Já! *interj.* used to stop horses  
 Jáocosamente, *adv.* in jest; jocosely; waggishly  
 Jáocosorio, -a, *adj.* half in jest half in earnest  
 Jáocosidad, *sf.* jocularity; merriment; waggery  
 Jáocoso, -a, *a.* jocular; merry; waggish; ludicrous  
 Jáocúndo, -a, *adj.* merry; blithe; lively; gay  
 Jáofaina, *sf.* china jug; earthen jar, pitcher  
 Jáoliéz, *sf.* jollity; gaiety; juvenile merriment  
 Jáolito, *sm.* rest; repose; leisure; ease; calm  
 Jáolito (haber, 2.), to be calmed (ship, naut.)  
 Jáónico, Jáonio, -a, *s. & adj.* ionic (archit. order)  
 Jáonjoli, *sm.* Indian oily white grain (sesame)  
 Jáorco, *m.* feast; licentious dance, among the vulg.  
 Jáordan, *sm.* medicament giving fresh bloom  
 Jáorfe, *sm.* wall made of dry stones only  
 Jáorfear, *va. l.* to raise up dry walls  
 Jáorgina, Jáorguina, *sf.* witch; sorceress  
 Jáorguin, *sm.* soot (embodied smoke)  
 Jáornáda, *sf.* one day's march; journey (by land)  
 Jáornáda, military expedition; opportunity  
 Jáornáda, passage through life; act (of a play)  
 Jáornáda (al fin de la), *adv.* at the end; at last  
 Jáornádas (á grandes, largas), *adv.* with celerity  
 Jáornál, *sm.* day's work; day's wages; journal  
 Jáornál (mugér que trabaja á), *sf.* char-woman  
 Jáornál (á), *adv.* by the day; for one day's work  
 Jáornálar, *va. l.* to work by the day  
 Jáornálero, *sm.* day-labourer; journeyman  
 Jáoróba, *sf.* hump; crooked back; impurity  
 Jáorobádo, -a, *adj.* crooked; hump-backed  
 Jáorobár, *va. l.* to tease; vex; importune; harass  
 Jáorro (á), *adv.* drawing by means of a tow-rop  
 Jáorolasár, *sm.* sort of spun cotton, from Smyrna  
 Jáostrádo, -a, *a.* round-headed (foil, shaft, dart)  
 Jáota, *sf.* jot; tittle; Spanish dance; kind of broth  
 Jáota (no saber una, 2.), to be very ignorant  
 Jáoven, *adj.* young; juvenile; youthful  
 Jáoven, *smf.* youth; stripling; young man, woman  
 Jáovenádo, *m.* time when under a master, in conv.



Jovencillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* youngster  
 Jovenete, *sm.* youth; young man; stripling  
 Jovental, *sf.* juvenility; youthfulness; youth  
 Jovial, *adj.* jovial; merry; jolly; gay; mirthful  
 Jovialidad, *sf.* joviality; mirth; jollity; gaiety  
 Jovialmente, *adv.* in a jovial, mirthful manner  
 Joya, *sf.* jewel; article well finished; present  
 Joyas, *f. pl.* jewels, dresses, ornaments of a bride  
 Joyante, *adj.* extremely glossy (silk-stuffs)  
 Joyel, *sm.* jewel of little value; bauble; trinket  
 Joyera, *sf.* woman who keeps a jeweller's shop  
 Joyería, *f.* jeweller's shop, for the sale of jewels  
 Joyero, *sm.* jeweller; seller of jewels, trinkets  
 Joyita, *sf. dimin.* jewel of small value; trinket  
 Juyo, *sm.* bearded darnel; darnel-grass (weed)  
 Joyón, *sm. augm.* large jewel (precious stone)  
 Joyuela, *sf. dimin.* jewel of little value; trinket  
 Juguárzo, *sm.* Montpellier rock-rose (plant)  
 Juan, *sm.* John; buen Juan, poor, silly fellow  
 Juan lánas, *sm.* simpleton; silly, simple person  
 Juanete, *sm.* knuckle-bone of the great toe  
 Juanete, top-gallant sail (naut.)  
 Juanetudo, -a, *adj.* with the knuckle-bone jutting  
 Juarda, *sf.* stain in cloth (from too oily wool)  
 Juardoso, -a, *a.* stained; spotted (woollen cloth)  
 Jubertar, *va. l.* to hoist the boat on board (naut.)  
 Jubeteria, *f.* sloop-shop; shop for jackets, &c.  
 Jubetero, *sm.* maker, seller of jackets, doublets  
 Jubilación, *sf.* pensioning of a placeman, &c.  
 Jubilár, *va. l.* to pension off; superannuate  
 Jubilár, *n.* to become a pensioner, superannuated  
 Jubileo, *sm.* public festivity; jubilee; rejoicing  
 Jubileo (por), *adv.* rarely; happening seldom  
 Jubilo, *sm.* rejoicing; merriment; festivity; joy  
 Juhón, *sm.* doublet; jacket; jupon (short coat)  
 Juhón de azótes, *sm.* public whipping (punish.)  
 Jubonazo, *sm. augm.* large jupon  
 Juboncico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small jacket, jupon  
 Jubonero, *m.* maker of jackets, doublets, juppons  
 Jucá, *f.* one of the 7 vowel-marks of the Arabs  
 Judaico, -a, *adj.* judaical; Jewish; of the Jews  
 Judaismo, *sm.* religion of the Jews; Judaism  
 Judaizante, *adj.* conforming to Judaism  
 Judaizar, *va. l.* to conform to Judaism; judaize  
 Judas, *sm.* traitor; silk-worm, not spinning  
 Judas, effigy of Judas burnt in Lent in Spain  
 Judería, *f.* part of the town where Jews live; tax  
 Judía, *sf.* French-bean; Jewess; Hebrew woman  
 Judicación, *sf.* judgment; passing judgment  
 Judicante, *sm.* judge over officers of justice  
 Judicár, *a. l.* to judge; pass sentence; apprehend  
 Judicatúra, *sf.* judicature; dignity of a judge  
 Judicial, *adj.* judicial; used in courts of justice  
 Judicialmente, *adj.* done in a judicial manner  
 Judiciária, *sf.* judiciary astrology  
 Judiciário, -a, *adj.* foretelling by the stars  
 Judicioso, -a, *adj.* judicious; prudent; skilful  
 Judiéga, *sf.* kind of olives good only to make oil  
 Judiego, -a, *adj.* Jewish; to, of the Jews  
 Judihuelo, *sm.* young Jew; French-bean (pulse)  
 Judío, -a, *adj.* judaical; Jewish; of the Jews  
 Judío, *sm.* Jew; word of contempt used in anger  
 Judío de señal, *sm.* converted Jew, with a mark  
 Judíos, *sm. plur.* large sort of French-beans  
 Juego, *m.* play; diversion; set; single match at play  
 Juego, game; action, of an engine; ability; method  
 Juego de suerte y ventúra, game of hazard  
 Juego de palabras, *sm.* quibble; pun  
 Juego de bóla, *sm.* bowling-green  
 Juego de manos, juggling-feat; juggler's trick  
 Juego de pelóta, tennis, play with a racket & ball  
 Juego de velas, set, complete suit of sails (naut.)  
 Juego trasero, hind part of a 4-wheeled carriage  
 Juego (tener, 2.), to have fetched away (naut.)

Juego (entrár en, 1.), to come in play  
 Juego (hacer, 2.), to suit, match, fit  
 Juego (conocer el, 2.), to discover one's designs  
 Juego (por), *adv.* by way of diversion; in jest  
 Juegos, *sm. plur.* public feasts, rejoicings  
 Juegucico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little game, play  
 Juera, *sf.* kind of sieve, made of bass-weed  
 Jueves, *sm.* Thursday (fifth day of the week)  
 Jueves (cosa del ótro), *sf.* thing seldom seen  
 Juéz, *sm.* judge; officer passing judgment  
 Juéz árbitro, *sm.* umpire; arbitrator; president  
 Jugada, *sf.* play; playing at cards; wicked trick  
 Jugadera, *sf.* shuttle (instrument of weavers)  
 Jugador, -a, *smf.* player; gamester; gambler  
 Jugador de manos, *sm.* juggler; deceiver  
 Jugár, *van. l.* to play; sport; game; gamble  
 Jugár, to match; fit; intervene; mock; put in action  
 Jugarréta, *sf.* unskilful manner of playing  
 Juge, *sm.* judge (officer passing judgment)  
 Jugar, *sm.* juggler; buffoon; mimic; mountebank  
 Juglarsa, *sf.* female juggler; mimic; buffoon  
 Juglería, *sf.* buffoonery; mimicry; drollery  
 Jugo, *sm.* sap; juice, of plants; moisture; marrow  
 Jugosidad, *f.* sappiness; juiciness; succulence  
 Jugoso, -a, *adj.* sappy; juicy; succulent; moist  
 Jogue, *sm.* dirtiness; filthiness  
 Juguete, *sm. toy;* plaything; trinket; joke; carol  
 Juguete (por), *ad.* in jest; for fun; with merriment  
 Jugueteár, *vn. l.* to trifle; play childish tricks  
 Jugueteár, to wave, float (flags, pendants, &c.)  
 Jugueton, -a, *a.* playful; wanton; acting the buffoon  
 Juicio, *sm.* judgment; sense; opinion; prudence  
 Juicio, court of judicature; tribunal; sentence  
 Juicio (pedir en, 3.), to sue at law  
 Juicio (ser un), to be a confused multitude of, &c.  
 Juiciosamente, *adv.* judiciously; considerably  
 Juicioso, -a, *a.* judicious; prudent; clear-sighted  
 Julepe, *sm.* julep (pleasant liquid medicine)  
 Julgar *va. l.* to pass sentence; judge; apprehend  
 Julio, *sm.* July (seventh month of the year)  
 Julo, *sm.* bell-mule, leader of the mules  
 Jumelar, *a. l.* to strengthen, masts with partners  
 Jumelas, *f. p.* cheeks (double pieces of machines)  
 Jumelos, *m. p.* partners (strong pieces of timber)  
 Jumenta, *sf.* female ass; jument (beast of burden)  
 Jumentil, *adj.* of an ass, jument (beast of burden)  
 Jumentillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little ass, jument  
 Jumento, *sm.* beast of burthen; ass; stupid person  
 Juncada, *sf.* kind of fritters; horse-medicine  
 Juncal, Juncar, *sm.* marshy ground full of rushes  
 Juncia olorosa, *sf.* sweet cyperus (plant)  
 Junciana, *sf.* brag; proud speech; bounce; boast  
 Junciéra, *sf.* earthen vessel to keep aromatics  
 Juncino, -a, *adj.* rushy; full of rushes; sedgy  
 Juncir, *va. 3.* to yoke mules, oxen, for labour  
 Jünco, *m.* rush (plant); junk (small Chinese ship)  
 Jünco de flor, *sm.* umbelled flowering rush  
 Juncoso, -a, *adj.* full of rushes, bulrushes  
 Junglada, *sf.* stewed hare; fricassee made of hare  
 Júnio, *sm.* June (sixth month of the year)  
 Juniór, *m.* one subject to instruction in convents  
 Junipero, *sm.* juniper (plant producing berries)  
 Junquera, *sf.* rush; sedge (plant)  
 Junquerál, *sm.* marshy ground full of rushes  
 Junquillo, *sm.* jonquil; small round moulding  
 Junta, *sf.* junta; congress; meeting; union  
 Junta de medicos, *sf.* consultation  
 Juntador, -a, *smf.* one who joins, unites  
 Juntamente, *adv.* jointly; at the same time  
 Juntamiento, *sm.* assembly; congregation  
 Juntár, *va. l.* to join; couple; associate; amass  
 Juntarse, *r.* to join; be closely united; copulate  
 Juntár meriéndas, to unite interests  
 Juntéra, *sf.* plane; jointer (carpenter's tool)

Juaterills, *sm. dimin.* small plane, jointer (tool)  
 Junto, -a, *a.* united; conjoined; coupled; joined  
 Junto, *adv.* near; close to; at hand; at the same time  
 Junto (por, de por), *adv.* in the bulk; wholesale  
 Juntório, *sm.* kind of tribute, duty, tax  
 Juntura, *sf.* juncture; joining; joint; scarf (naut.)  
 Juntura de las plantas, *sf.* knuckle (joint)  
 Jupiter, *sm.* Jupiter (planet); tin (chym.); sky  
 Jur, *sm.* right; equity; justice; law; claim  
 Jura, *sf.* oath; solemn affirmation; attestation  
 Jurado, *sm.* jury; number of persons sworn  
 Jurador, -a, *smf.* swearer (profane attester)  
 Juraduría, *sf.* office of a jurat (magistrate)  
 Juramentar, *va. l.* to swear; put to an oath  
 Juramentarse, *v. ref.* to bind one's self by an oath  
 Juramento, *sm.* oath; solemn affirmation; curse  
 Juramento asertório, *sm.* declaratory oath [oath  
 Jurar, *va. l.* to swear; promise upon oath; make  
 Juratoria, *sf.* silver-plate with the Bible on  
 Juratoria (caución), *sf.* juratory security  
 Juratorio, *sm.* register of the magistrates' oaths  
 Jurdia, *sf.* kind of fishing instrument  
 Jurel, *sm.* sea-fish (of that name)  
 Jurgina, *sf.* witch; sorceress; enchantress  
 Juridicamente, *adv.* in a juridical, legal form  
 Jurídico, -a, *adj.* juridical; legal; lawful  
 Jurisconsulto, *m.* civilian; jurist; counsellor  
 Jurisdicción, *sf.* jurisdiction; legal authority  
 Jurisdiccional, *adj.* done with legal authority  
 Jurispericia, *sf.* jurisprudence; science of law  
 Jurisperito, *sm.* professor of jurisprudence  
 Jurisprudencia, *sf.* law; science of law  
 Jurisprudente, *sm.* civilian; counsellor; jurist  
 Jurista, *sm.* jurist; lawyer; crown-pensioner  
 Júro, *m.* right of certain property; crown-annuity  
 Júro (de), *ad.* by right; certainly; without doubt  
 Jusbárba, *f.* field-myrtle; butcher's-broom (shr.)  
 Jusello, *sm.* pottage, made of broth, parsley, &c.  
 Jugar, *va. l.* to condemn, sentence by justice  
 Justa, *f.* joust; tilt; tournament; literary contest  
 Justacór, *sm.* waistcoat; doublet; close coat  
 Justador, *sm.* tilter (one who tilts, jousts)  
 Justamente, *adv.* justly; in an exact, just manner  
 Justar, *va. l.* to joust; engage in the tournament  
 Justicia, *sf.* justice; retribution; reason; law  
 Justicia, magistrate; public punishment  
 Justicia mayor, lord-chief-justice of Spain  
 Justicia (de), *adv.* according to justice; justly  
 Justiciar, *va. l.* to execute (a malefactor)  
 Justiciero, *sm.* place and office of a justice  
 Justiciero, *smf.* strict punisher of wickedness  
 Justificación, *sf.* justification; vindication  
 Justificación, sanctification by grace; equity  
 Justificación, adjustment of lines in a page (pri.)  
 Justificadamente, *adv.* correctly; justifiably  
 Justificado, -a, *a.* equal; conformable to justice  
 Justificador, *sm.* justifier; defender; purifier  
 Justificante, *s. & adj.* justifier; justifying  
 Justificar, *va. l.* to justify; exculpate; defend  
 Justificar, to prove a claim in a court; rectify  
 Justificar, to equalize a line of types (print.)  
 Justificarse, *v.* to vindicate one's character  
 Justificativo, -a, *adj.* justificative; justifying  
 Justillo, *sm.* under garment; sleeveless jacket  
 Justipreciar, *va. l.* to estimate; set a value on  
 Justipreciador, *sm.* appraiser; estimator; valuer  
 Justo, -a, *adj.* just; upright; honest; exact  
 Justo, *sm.* just and pious man  
 Justo, *adv.* tightly; closely; neatly; straitly  
 Justo (al), *adv.* fitly; completely; punctually  
 Justos y en veredjustos (cu), *ad.* right or wrong  
 Juta, *sf.* kind of American duck (water-fowl)  
 Juvenco, -a, *smf.* young bull, ox; traunt  
 Juvenil, *adj.* juvenile; youthful; young; girlish

Juventud, *sf.* youthfulness; juvenility; youth  
 Juzgado, *sm.* court of justice; tribunal  
 Juzgador, *sm.* judge (chief judicial officer)  
 Juzgamientos, *sm.* censurer of all but himself  
 Juzgante, *s. & adj.* judge; judging; sentencing  
 Juzgar, *va. l.* to pass sentence; judge; discern

## K.

This letter is not now used in Spanish, but is expressed by *c*, before *u*, *o*, *a*, and by *ga*, before *e*, *i*. It is retained in proper names and a few classical words, as— [glass  
 Káli, *m.* kahl, sea-weed, the ashes of which make  
 Kárnes, *m.* kermes, insect yielding scarlet juice  
 Keratofita, *sm.* keratofita (marine plant)  
 Kiries, *sm.* kiries (responses in the liturgy)

## L.

La, *art. fem. sing.* the  
 La, *acc. pron. fem. sing.* her  
 Labaro, *m.* standard of Constantine, with Christ  
 Labe, *sf.* spot; blemish; stain; blot; shame  
 Laberinto, *sm.* labyrinth; maze; perplexity  
 Labia, *sf.* sweet, winning eloquence  
 Labiado, -a, *adj.* labiated; formed with lips  
 Labial, *adj.* labial; uttered by the lips (letters)  
 Labiarnago, *sm.* phillyrea (genus of plants)  
 Labihendido, -a, *adj.* hare-lipped  
 Labio, *m.* lip, outer part of the mouth; edge; rim  
 Labio hendido, *sm.* hare-lip; cleft upper lip  
 Labiodental, *a.* uttered with the lips and teeth  
 Labór, *sf.* labour; work; symmetry; needle-work  
 Labór, tillage; thousand tiles; egg of a silk-worm  
 Labór (ir á la), to go to school, needle-work  
 Labóres, *sf. plur.* variegated needle-work; diaper  
 Laborable, *adj.* arable; manurable; fit for tillage  
 Laborador, *sm.* labourer; painstaking; ploughman  
 Laborante, *sm.* labourer; workman; laborant  
 Laboratorio, *m.* chemist's-work-room; laboratory  
 Laborática, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* trifling work, task  
 Laborear, -a, *l.* to culture; manure; till the ground  
 Laborear, to work a ship; work with the hands  
 Laboreo, *sm.* culture; husbandry; labour  
 Laborera, -a, clever; skillful (good workwoman)  
 Labório, *sm.* labour; work; needle-work; tillage  
 Laboriosamente, *adv.* laboriously; with pains  
 Laboriosidad, *sf.* laboriousness; assiduity  
 Laborioso, -a, *adj.* laborious; assiduous; painful  
 Labrada, *sf.* land ploughed for sowing next year  
 Labradero, -a, *adj.* tillable; arable; manurable  
 Labrado, -a, *adj.* graniferous; producing grain  
 Labrado, -a, *adj.* worked; figured (cloth)  
 Labrado, *sm.* cultivated, productive land  
 Labrador, *sm.* ploughman; land-worker; farmer  
 Labradora, *sf.* woman working in the fields  
 Labrador, -a, *adj.* born, living in a small village  
 Labradorcico, -illo, -ito, -a, *s. dim.* little labourer  
 Labradoresco, -a, *adj.* of a labourer; clownish

Labrandéra, *sf.* seamstress; who lives by sewing  
 Labrante, *sm.* stone-cutter; sculptor  
 Labrantín, *sm.* petty farmer (of a small farm)  
 Labrante, -a, *adj.* graufiferous; producing grain  
 Labránza, *sf.* ploughing; husbandry; farm; work  
 Labrás, *va.* 1. to work; till; build; embroider  
 Labrás, to polish highly; harass; vex; mortify  
 Labrás un inadero, to fashion a piece of timber  
 Labrásse, *v.* to make a strong mental impression  
 Labréro, -a, *adj.* applied to a kind of fishing-net  
 Labriego, *sm.* peasant; rustic; countryman  
 Labrio, Labro, *sm.* lip; outer part of the mouth  
 Labrúscá, *sf.* wild vine (sort of weed)  
 Labúrno, laburnum (tree bearing yellow flowers)  
 Láca, *sf.* lac; red colour; lacker (kind of varnish)  
 Lacárgama, *sf.* alkanet; red-rooted bugloss  
 Lacáyo, *sm.* lackey; footman; knot of ribbons  
 Lacayuelo, *sm. dimin.* footboy (menial)  
 Lacayúno, -a, *adj.* suitable to a lackey, footboy  
 Laccár, *va.* 1. to adorn with bows of ribbons  
 Laccár, pin up the game into an appointed place  
 Laceración, *sf.* laceration; tearing; rending  
 Lacerado, -a, *a.* unfortunate; unhappy; leprous  
 Lacerado, -a, mangled; torn in pieces; lacerated  
 Lacerar, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces; suffer  
 Lacería, *sf.* misery; labour; leprosy; set of nets  
 Lacerioso, -a, *a.* miserable; scrofulous; leprous  
 Lácha, *sf.* shad; May-fish (kind of fish)  
 Lácio, -a, *a.* faded; withered; dried up; languid  
 Laciñoso, -a, *adj.* lascivious; lewd; luxuriant  
 Laconicaménte, *adv.* in a brief, concise manner  
 Laconico, -a, *adj.* concise; brief; laconic; pithy  
 Laconismo, *m.* concise style; sententious phrase  
 Láera, *sf.* scar; mark of a wound; vice; fault  
 Lacrár, *va.* 1. to injure the state of health; hurt  
 Lácre, *sm.* sealing-wax (to seal letters)  
 Lacreár, *va.* 1. to seal with sealing-wax  
 Lácria, *sf.* tear; drop; small quantity; globule  
 Lacración, *sf.* effusion, shedding of tears  
 Lácrimál, *adj.* causing tears; lachrymal  
 Lácrimatório, *sm.* vessel to preserve tears  
 Lácrimatório, -a, *a.* lachrymatory; causing tears  
 Lácrimoso, -a, *adj.* weeping; shedding tears  
 Lácris, *sm.* fruit of rosemary (plant)  
 Láctancia, *sf.* time of giving suck; lactation  
 Láctatánte, *sm.* suckling; child that sucks milk  
 Láctário, -a, *adj.* milky; producing milk  
 Láctato, *sm.* lactate; acid of milk with a base  
 Láctea (via), *sf.* milky way; galaxy (astron.)  
 Lácteo, -a, } *adj.* milky; lacteous; producing  
 Lácticinioso, -a, } milk  
 Lácticinio, *sm.* milk-pottage; mess made of milk  
 Láctífero, -a, *adj.* producing milk; lactiferous  
 Láctúmea, *m.* scab rising on the head of sucklings  
 Láctúste, *a.* marshy; swampy; fenny; of a lake  
 Láda, *sf.* rock-rose; cistus (plant); kind of arrow  
 Ládao, *sm.* labdanum (gum); kind of rock-rose  
 Ladeado, -a, *adj.* turned to one side; inclined  
 Ladeamiento, *m.* inclination; motion to one side  
 Ladeár, *va.* 1. to turn to one side; go along rails  
 Ladeár, *v.* to incline (the needle of the compass)  
 Ladeár, to go by the side; incline to one side  
 Ladearse, *v. ref.* to incline to an opinion, party  
 Ladeó, *sm.* inclination, motion to one side  
 Ladera, *sf.* declivity; gradual descent  
 Láderas, rails of a cart; cheeks of a gun-carriage  
 Láderica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small declivity  
 Ládierna, *sf.* buckthorn (prickly shrub)  
 Ládiérnago, *sm.* phyllyrea (genus of plants)  
 Ládilla, *f.* crab-louse; hanger on; common barley  
 Ládllo, *m.* shifting panel in the sides of a coach  
 Ládinaménte, *adv.* sideways; artfully; cunningly  
 Láдино, -a, *adj.* fluent in various languages  
 Ládo, *sm.* side; edge; party; comrade; manner

Ládo (al), *adv.* just by; at hand; near at hand  
 Ládo (de), incidentally. A' un ládo, clear the way  
 Ládon, *m.* rock-rose; cistus (plant); kind of arrow  
 Ládra, *sf.* barking; cry of hounds after the game  
 Ladrador, -a, *smf.* barker; empty, idle talker  
 Ladránte, *s. & adj.* barker; chatterer; barking  
 Ladrár, *n.* 1. to bark; use empty threats; clamour  
 Ladrár el estómago, to be hungry  
 Ladrado, *sm.* barking; howling; outcry; calumny  
 Ladrilládo, *sm.* floor made with bricks  
 Ladrilladó, *sm.* bricklayer; brick-mason  
 Ladrillál, -ár, *sm.* brick-field; brick-kiln  
 Ladrillázo, *sm.* blow with a brick-bat  
 Ladrilléjo, *sm. dimin.* little brick; boy's fun  
 Ladrillera, *f.* brick-kiln, where bricks are burnt  
 Ladrillero, *sm.* brick-maker; who makes bricks  
 Ladrillo, *sm.* brick (mass of burnt clay)  
 Ladrillo de chéocolate, *sm.* cake of chocolate  
 Ladrillóso, -a, *adj.* made of brick  
 Ladrón, -a, *smf.* thief; sluice-gate; snuff of candle  
 Ladrónaménte, *adv.* in a thievish manner  
 Ladroneillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* fletcher; petty thief  
 Ladroneira, *sf.* nest of thieves, rogues; extortion  
 Ladroneira, filching; sluice-gate, in a mill; box  
 Ladroneira, } robbery; theft; filching; larceny  
 Ladrónico, *sm.* }  
 Ladroneisco, -a, *adj.* thievish; stealing; filching  
 Lagaña, *sf.* blearedness; running from the eyes  
 Lagáño, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed; having sore eyes  
 Lagár, *sm.* wine-press; place for pressing grapes  
 Lagarejo, *sm.* } small wine-press  
 Lagareta, *sf.* }  
 Lagaréto, *sm.* wine-presser; presser of oves  
 Lagarta, *f.* female lizard (small creeping animal)  
 Lagartádo, -a, *a.* like the skin of a lizard; motley  
 Lagartera, *sf.* lizard-hole; breeding-place of liz.  
 Lagartero, -a, *adj.* catching lizards (animals)  
 Lagartija, *sf.* eft; newt; small lizard (animal)  
 Lagartijero, -a, *adj.* catching efts, &c. (animals)  
 Lagartillo, *sm. dimin.* small lizard, &c. } arm  
 Lagarto, *sm.* lizard; gusset; large muscle of the  
 Lagarto, insignia of the order of Sautiagn  
 Lágo, *sm.* lake; inland water; quantity of liquid  
 Lágo de leónes, *sm.* den of lions  
 Lagostin, *sm.* small locust (devouring insect)  
 Lagoteár, *va.* 1. to wheedle; flatter; cajole  
 Lagotería, *sf.* flattery; wheedling; adulation  
 Lagotero, -a, *u.* flattering; wheedling; sonthing  
 Lágrima, *sf.* tear; drop; small quantity; globule  
 Lágrima, gray-mill; gromwell (plant)  
 Lágrima, wine from grapes slightly pressed  
 Lágrima de moises, Job, *sm.* Job's tears  
 Lágrimas de, -s, pédro, stones thrown at a person  
 Lágrimas de Batavia, Prince Rupert's drops  
 Lágrimáble, *a.* lamentable; sorrowful; mournful  
 Lágrimál, *sm.* corner of the eye (near the nose)  
 Lágrimár, Lágrimeár, *va.* 1. to weep; shed tears  
 Lágrimilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little tear  
 Lágrimón, *sm. ungm.* large tear  
 Lágrimoso, -a, *adj.* weeping; shedding tears  
 Lagúna, *sf.* lake; lagoon; blanks in a book  
 Lagunájo, *sm.* small pool of water after rain  
 Lagunár, *sm.* timber-roof (made of timber)  
 Lagunero, -a, *adj.* to, of marshes, lakes  
 Lagunoso, -a, *adj.* marshy; full of lakes; fenny  
 Láicál, *adj.* laical; distinct from the clergy  
 Láico, -a, *adj.* laical; lay; ignorant; illiterate  
 Láido, -a, *adj.* ugly; deformed; disgraceful  
 Lája, *sf.* thin flat stone  
 Láren, *a.* peculiar to a kind of grapes and vines  
 Láma, *sf.* mud; slime; gold, silver-cloth  
 Láma, fine sand (for mortar); foam; dust of orcs  
 Lámar, *va.* 1. to call; cite; invoke; name  
 Lámbér, *va.* 2. to lick; lap; touch slightly

Lambrequines, *m. pl.* helmet's banging ornaments  
 Lambrija, *f.* worm bred in the body; slender pers.  
 Lamedal, *m. sm.* misty, miry, swampy place; marsh  
 Lamedór, -a, *s. licker*; loch, soft medicine; coaxing  
 Lamedór (dar), to feign losing at play, to gain  
 Lamedúra, *f.* licking up; lapping with the tongue  
 Lamedár, *va. l.* to roll copper into sheets  
 Lamentable, *a.* lamentable; deplorable; mournful  
 Lamentablemente, *adv.* in a lamentable manner  
 Lamentación, *sf.* lamentation; grief; sorrow  
 Lamentador, -a, *f.* lamentor; mourner; bemoaner  
 Lamentár, *va. l.* to lament; bewail; sorrow for  
 Lamentár, -arse, *vn. & r.* to grieve; weep; lament  
 Lamentó, *sm.* lament; moaning; loud sorrow  
 Lamentoso, -a, *adj.* mournful; to be lamented  
 Lampelátos, *m.* lick-plate (nickname of servants)  
 Lamer, *va. 2.* to lick; lap; touch slightly  
 Lamerón, -a, *smf.* person very fond of dainties  
 Lameronádo, -a, *smf. augm.* one extremely dainty  
 Lametádo, *sf.* thing licked, clean by licking  
 Lámia, *sf.* lamia (demon); kind of shark; harlot  
 Lamido, -a, *adj.* deformed; worn out with use  
 Lamiénte, *s. & adj.* licker; lapper; licking  
 Lamin, *sm.* dainty; daintiness; desire  
 Lámina, *sf.* plate; sheet of metal; copper-plate  
 Laminádo, -a, *adj.* laminated; covered with plates  
 Laminár, *a. l.* to lick; roll, beat metal into sheets  
 Laminéra, *sf.* bee at the head of its companions  
 Laminéro, -a, *smf.* maker of shrines, metal plates  
 Laminéro, -a, *adj.* very fond of dainties, niceties  
 Laminica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small thin plate  
 Lamiscár, *va. l.* to lick with haste & eagerness  
 Lamiznéro, -a, *a.* lickerish; delicate; nice; greedy  
 Lamoso, -a, *n.* miry; muddy; slimy; oozy (ground)  
 Lampacéar, *va. l.* to clean the deck with a swab  
 Lampadáforo, *m.* victor in races by torch-lights  
 Lámpara, *sf.* light; glass-lamp; spot, stain of oil  
 Lámpara, branch placed at the door on festivals  
 Lámpara de bitácora, *sf.* binnacle-lamp (naut.)  
 Lámparéro, -a, *smf.* lamp-lighter; wholights lamps  
 Lamparilla, *f.* small lamp; sort of coarse camlet  
 Lamparin, *sm.* case to put in a glass-lamp  
 Lamparista, *smf.* lamp-lighter; who lights lamps  
 Lamparón, *sm.* king's evil (scrofulous disease)  
 Lampatán, *sm.* lampatan (Chinese plant)  
 Lampázo, *sm.* burdock (prickly plant)  
 Lampázo, swab (mop used to clean the decks, nau.)  
 Lampázo (pañós de), tapestry with landscapes  
 Lampazos, *m. pl.* pimples breaking out on the face  
 Lampáño, -a, *adj.* beardless; with little hair  
 Lampión, *s.* large lantern (case for a light)  
 Lámpo, *sm.* light; blaze; splendour (poet.)  
 Lampóte, *m.* cotton-cloth, in the Philippine isles  
 Lampréa, *sf.* lamprey (sea-fish like an eel)  
 Lampreár, *va. l.* to dress a lamprey (fish)  
 Lamprehuéia, Lampreílla, *sf.* small lamprey  
 Lampzána, *sf.* nipplewort (very common weed)  
 Lampúga, *sf.* lampuga (kind of crab, shell-fish)  
 Lána, *sf.* wool; short curled hair, of some animals  
 Lána, any woollen manufacture; cash; money  
 Lánas (á cósta de), *adv.* at another's expense  
 Lanáda, *sf.* sponge for cleaning cannons  
 Lanádo, -a, *adj.* covered with soft hair; downy  
 Lanár, *adj.* woolly; covered with wool (sheep)  
 Lanaría, *sf.* cud-weed (plant)  
 Lánce, *sm.* cast; throw; casting of a net; chance  
 Lánce, critical moment; sudden quarrel, dispute  
 Lánce, skill and industry of a player  
 Lánce (de), *adv.* cheap; at second hand  
 Lánces, *sm. plur.* missile weapons; plot of a play  
 Lánces (á pocos), *adv.* in a short time; easily  
 Lanceár, *va. l.* to wound with a lance, spear  
 Lanceóla, *sf.* rib-grass plantain (plant)  
 Lancérea, *sf.* hooks in an armoury, to place arms

Lancéro, *sm.* lancer; pikeman; maker of pikes  
 Lancéta, *f.* lancet (surgical instr.); potter's knife  
 Lancetáda, *sf.* opening, wounding with a lancet  
 Láncia, *f.* thin flat piece of stone; barge; lighter  
 Láncia, ship of war's long boat; snare for partrid.  
 Láncia de socorro, *sf.* life-boat (naut.)  
 Láncia canoñera, *sf.* gun-boat (boat with a gun)  
 Lánciada, *sf.* lighter full of goods (naut.)  
 Lancézo, *sm.* blow with a flat stone  
 Lancón, *sm.* lighter (boat to unload ships, naut.)  
 Lancón de lastrár, *sm.* ballast-lighter (naut.)  
 Lancónero, *m.* lighterman; manager of a lighter  
 Lancilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small lance, pike  
 Lanción, *sm.* kind of guard-ship in India (naut.)  
 Lancurdia, *sf.* small trout (fresh-water fish)  
 Lánda, *sf.* extensive tract of heath-land  
 Lánde, *sf. a. r.* (fruit of the oak-tree)  
 Landgráve, } *sm.* landgrave (German title)  
 Langráve, }  
 Landgraviádo, *sm.* landgraviate (territory, &c.)  
 Landó, *sm.* landau (kind of carriage)  
 Lándre, *sf.* morbid swelling of the glands; acorn  
 Lándre, puse concealed in the clothes  
 Landrecilla, *sf.* round lump among the glands  
 Landréro, -a, *a.* having a bag hidden in his clothes  
 Landrilla, *sf.* small grain under hogs' tongues  
 Laneria, *sf.* shop where washed wool is sold  
 Lanéro, *sm.* dealer in wool; wool-warehouse  
 Langarúto, -a, *adj.* tall; lank; ill-shaped  
 Languér, *sm.* languor, faintness; want of spirits  
 Langóstá, *sf.* locust; lobster; extortioner  
 Langostin, *sm.* small locust (devouring insect)  
 Langostino, *m.* grasshopper (small chirping ins.)  
 Langostón, *sm.* large green locust (insect)  
 Langüénte, *a.* weak; feeble; infirm; languishing  
 Languidéz, *adv.* in a weak, languid manner  
 Languidéz, -éza, *sf.* feebleness; decay of spirits  
 Languido, -a, *n.* languid; weak; faint; heartless  
 Languér, *sm.* languor; weariness; want of spirits  
 Lanífero, -a, *adj.* covered with wool; laniferous  
 Lanificación, *f.* Lanificio, *m.* wool-manufacture  
 Lanilla, *sf.* nap of cloth; down; swanskin; buntine  
 Lanio, } -a, *a.* woolly; fleecy; covered with wool  
 Lanoso, }  
 Lanosidad, *sf.* down of the leaves of plants  
 Lentéja, *sf.* lentil (sort of esculent pea)  
 Lentejuela, *f.* spangle; scar; cicatrix; mark of a cut  
 Lanterna, *f.* lantern (case for a light)  
 Lantia de bitácora, *sf.* binnacle-lamp (naut.)  
 Lanúdo, -a, *adj.* woolly; fleecy; made of wool  
 Lanuginoso, -a, *adj.* covered with soft hair; downy  
 Láncia, *sf.* lance; spear; pole, of a coach; pikeman  
 Láncia en ristre, ready, prepared for action  
 Láncia (á púnta de), *ad.* with all might; vigorously  
 Láncias, *sf. plur.* duty paid by the grantees  
 Lanzáda, *sf.* thrust, blow with a lance  
 Lanzádera, *sf.* shuttle (weaver's instrument)  
 Lanzador, -a, *smf.* thrower; caster forth; ejecter  
 Lanzamiento, *sm.* casting; throwing; ejection  
 Lanzamiento, rake of the stem & stern-post (nau.)  
 Lanzamientos, ship's length from stem to stern  
 Lanzár, *va. l.* to throw; fling; cast up; eject  
 Lanzárea, *v. ref.* to rush, dart upon; launch  
 Lanzón, *sm. augm.* short and thick lance  
 Láña, *sf.* cramp-iron; green cocoa-nut  
 Lanár, *va. l.* to cramp; fasten together; lament  
 Lápa, *f.* scum; kind of shell-fish; goose-grass (pl.)  
 Lapachár, *sm.* hole full of mud and mire  
 Lapáde, *f.* acorn shell-fish (kind of small oyster)  
 Lapáza, *sf.* rough pannic-grass (sort of millet)  
 Lapicéro, *sm.* metal pencil-case  
 Lápida, *sf.* flat stone (with inscriptions on)  
 Lapidación, *sf.* stoning to death; lapidation  
 Lapidária, *sf.* profession of a dealer in gems, &c.

Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary (polisher of gems, &c.)  
 Lapidário, -a, *adj.* lapidary; monumental  
 Lápideo, -a, *adj.* stony; of the nature of stone  
 Lapidificación, *sf.* lapidification  
 Lapidificar, *va.* 1. to turn into stone; petrify  
 Lapidífico, -a, *a.* forming into stone; lapidific  
 Lapidoso, -a, *adj.* stony; full of stones; lapideous  
 Lapilla, *sf.* hound's-tongue (plant)  
 Lapislazúli, *sf.* azure stone; copper ore  
 Lápiz, *sm.* black chalk; black lead (for drawing)  
 Lápiz encarnado, *sm.* red ochre (earth)  
 Lápizár, *sm.* black lead-mine  
 Lápizár, *a.* 1. to draw, delineate with black chalk  
 Lápzo, *sm.* blow with the flat side of a sword  
 Lapsana, *sf.* common nippewort (plant)  
 Lapsu, *sm.* lapse; process, course of time  
 Láque, *sm.* running footman; lackey  
 Lar, *sm.* hearth; house; amphibious bird  
 Larário, *sm.* chapel for the house-gods (Romans')  
 Lardár, -éar, *va.* 1. to baste, meat; beat with a  
 Lardéro (Juéves), *sm.* Thursday before Lent (stick  
 Lárdo, *sm.* lard; fat, grease of swine  
 Lardón, *sm.* marginal note; addition in a book  
 Lardosico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* greasy; oily; fat  
 Lardoso, -a, *adj.* fat; greasy; full of fat  
 Lâres, *sm. pl.* household gods; home; pot-hooks  
 Lârge, *sf.* delay; procrastination; dilatoriness  
 Lârge (â la), *adv.* extensively; gently; at length  
 Lârgamente, *ad.* largely; copiously for a long time  
 Lârgár, *va.* 1. to loose; let go; set at liberty  
 Lârgár, to loosen a sail; ease a rope (naut.)  
 Lârgár las vélas, to set sail (naut.)  
 Lârgarse, *v. ref.* to go off; pack off one's tools  
 Lârge, -a, *adj.* long; large; copious; expeditious  
 Lârge de uñas, *adj.* light-fingered; thievish  
 Lârge de língua, too free & unguarded in words  
 Lârge de la côsta (navegár â lo), to coast (naut.)  
 Lârge (pasar de), to pass by without stopping  
 Lârge â lârge (de), *adv.* lengthwise  
 Lârge, *sm.* length; longitude; largo; slow (mus.)  
 Lârgomira, *sf.* telescope (glass for distant view)  
 Lârgón, -a, *adj. augm.* very long, large, copious  
 Lârgór, *sm.* length (extent from end to end)  
 Lârgueado, -a, *adj.* striped; listed; enrolled  
 Lârguero, *sm.* jamb-post, of a door, window  
 Lârguezá, *sf.* length; extent; width; liberality  
 Lârguico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* not very long  
 Lârgúra, *sf.* length; longitude; distance  
 Larice, *sm.* larch (tree of the fir kind)  
 Laricino, -a, *adj.* peculiar to the larch-tree  
 Larige (úva), *sf.* kind of very red grape  
 Lâringa, *sf.* turpentine; Venice turpentine  
 Lâringe, *sm.* larynx (upper part of the trachea)  
 Lâringotomia, *sf.* incision in the wind-pipe  
 Lâro, *m.* sea-gull; sea-cob; sea-mew (aquatic bird)  
 Lârva, *sf.* mask; phantom; grub-state of an insect  
 Lârvas, *sf. pl.* hobgoblins; evil spirits; lemures  
 Lârvál, *adj.* ghostly; frightful; wearing a mask  
 Lasameño, *sm.* weariness; fatigue; lassitude  
 Lasãña, *sf.* sort of paste fried in a pan  
 Lasãrse, *v. ref.* 1. to tire, fatigue one's self  
 Lascár, *sm.* Lascar (Indian seaman, gunner)  
 Lascár, *va.* 1. to ease off; slacken (naut.)  
 Lascár el virador de combés, to surge the capstern  
 Lascivãmente, *ad.* in a lascivious wanton manner  
 Lascivia, *sf.* luxury; lasciviousness; lewdness  
 Lascivo, -a, *adj.* lascivious; wanton; luxuriant  
 Lãser, *sm.* benzoin (medical kind of resin)  
 Lãserpicio, *sm.* masterwort (plant of the benzoin)  
 Lãssitud, *sf.* weariness; fatigue, lassitude  
 Lãso, -a, *adj.* weary; tired; fatigued; lax; flaccid  
 Lastár, *va.* 1. to pay; answer; suffer for, another  
 Lastima, *sf.* grief; pity; object of compassion,  
 Lãstima (ser) *v. aux.* to be a pity [pity

Lastimár, *a.* 1. to hurt; offend; move to compassion  
 Lastimãrse, *v.* to be moved to compassion; grieve  
 Lastimerãmente, *adv.* in a sorrowful manner  
 Lastiméro, -a, *adj.* mournful; sad; grievous  
 Lastimosãmente, *adv.* in a doleful manner  
 Lastimoso, -a, *a.* doleful; grievous; mournful  
 Lãsto, *sm.* receipt (for money paid)  
 Lãstra, *f.* boat; lighter; long boat of a ship of war  
 Lastrár, *va.* 1. to ballast; keep steady by weight  
 Lastrár (lãncha de), *sf.* ballast-lighter (naut.)  
 Lastrár (vêla de), *sf.* port-sail (naut.)  
 Lastrre, *sm.* rough stones used to ballast; ballast  
 Lãstre gruêso, lavado, *sm.* heavy, washed ballast  
 Lãstre (ir en, 3.), to go in ballast (naut.)  
 Lãta (hója de), *sf.* tin-plate; tinned iron-plate  
 Lãtas, *sf. plur.* laths; shingles; ledges  
 Lãtas en los techúmbres (poner, 2.), to lath  
 Latãmente, *adv.* in a diffuse, extensive manner  
 Latãstro, *sm.* plinth (lowermost part of a pillar)  
 Latebróso, -a, *a.* full of dens; hiding; concealing  
 Latãl, *adj.* lateral; to, of the side  
 Latãlãmente, *ad.* sidewise; laterally; by the side  
 Laterãnese, *adj.* of St. John of Lateran's church  
 Latido, *sm.* palpitation; pant; howling; barking  
 Latĩte, *adj.* panting; throbbing; fluttering  
 Latigãdera, *sf.* shock, from the motion of a cart  
 Latigãzo, *sm.* lash, of a whip; unexpected offence  
 Latigãzos (dar, 1.), to lash; scourge; satirize  
 Latigo, *sm.* thong of a whip; plume on a hat  
 Latigueár, *va.* 1. to smack with the lash of a whip  
 Latigueãra, *sf.* cord for fastening to a weight, &c.  
 Latiguero, *m.* maker, seller of whip-thongs, lashes  
 Latiguillo, *sm. dimin.* small whip  
 Latin, *m.* Latin tongue (ancient Roman language)  
 Latin (sabér mucho), to be full of wit and cunning  
 Latina (â la), *adv.* in a triangular form (naut.)  
 Latina (vêla), *f.* lateen sail, of a triangular form  
 Latinãjo, *sm.* Latin jargon (iron.)  
 Latĩnãmente, *adv.* in pure good Latin  
 Latinár, -éar, *a.* 1. to write, speak Latin; latinize  
 Latinidãd, *sf.* latinity; Latin composition  
 Latinismo, *m.* idiom of the Latin tongue; latinism  
 Latinizár, *va.* 1. to latinize; make words Latin  
 Latino, -a, *a.* Latin; of Latium; western (church)  
 Latino, -a, *smf.* Latinist; native of Latium  
 Latir, *n.* 3. to palpitate; beat at the heart; flutter  
 Latir, to yelp; bark as a hound in pursuit of game  
 Latitár, *va.* 1. to lie concealed; hide one's self  
 Latitud, *sf.* breadth; width; latitude; extent  
 Latitud correjida, *sf.* corrected latitude (naut.)  
 Latitud por encima, latitude by dead reckoning  
 Latitud arribada, latitude come to (naut.)  
 Latitudinãl, *adj.* latitudinal; of the latitude  
 Lãto, -a, *adj.* large; extended; diffuse; extensive  
 Latón, *m.* latten; brass; orichalc (met. like gold)  
 Latonero, *sm.* manufacturer who works in brass  
 Latones, *m. pl.* laths, ledges used on board ships  
 Lãtria, *sf.* worship, adoration due to God alone  
 Lãtrina, *f.* necessary-house; privy; little-house  
 Lãtrocinio, *sm.* robbery; theft; larceny  
 Lãud, *f.* lute (mus. instr.); merchantman (ship)  
 Lãuda, *f.* tombstone with an epitaph; prayers  
 Lãudãble, *adj.* laudable; praiseworthy  
 Lãudãblemente, *adv.* so as to deserve praise  
 Lãudãno, *m.* laudanum (soporific tincture)  
 Lãudár, *va.* 1. to praise; extol; commend  
 Lãudatãrio, -a, *adj.* laudatory; full of praise  
 Lãude, *f.* tombstone with epitaph; prayers  
 Lãudes, *f. plur.* lauds (prayers said after matins)  
 Lãudes (â), *adv.* at all hours; frequently  
 Lãudes (tocár â, 1.), to praise one's self  
 Lãudemio, *m.* dues paid to the lord of the manor  
 Lãuna, *f.* lamina; adhesive clay to cover houses  
 Lãura, *f.* solitary situation of monks' cells

Laúrea, *sf.* laurel-leaf, crown, wreath  
 Laureádo, -a, *adj.* decked with laurel; laureled  
 Laureádo, *m.* student who is to receive a degree  
 Laureár, *va. 1.* to crown with laurel; graduate  
 Laureál, *sm.* plantation of laurel-trees  
 Laurel, *sm.* laurel; crown of bays as a reward  
 Laurente, *m.* man taking the mould from the vat  
 Laureola, *sf.* crown of laurel, wreath [man  
 Laureola hembra, *sf.* mezereon daphne (tree)  
 Laureola mácho, spurge-laurel (purgative)  
 Lauriño, -a, *adj.* of bays; made of laurel  
 Láuro, *sm.* glory; fame; honour; triumph; laurel  
 Lauroceráso, Láuro real, *sm.* common laurel  
 Láuto, -a, *adj.* rich; opulent; wealthy; affluent  
 Láva, *sf.* washing of metals, in mines; lava  
 Lavacáras, *sm.* water used to wash the face  
 Lavacáras, *flatteries; caresses; making much of*  
 Lavacías, *f. pl.* foul water running from a laundry  
 Lavación, *sf.* washing; wash; lotion; lavation  
 Lavacro, *sm.* washing-place; lavatory; baptistry  
 Lavadero, *sm.* washing-place; vat (tanner's)  
 Lavador, -a, *smf.* washer of wool; burnisher (tool)  
 Lavadura, *f. wash; composition for glove-leather*  
 Lavadura, *foul water running from a washing-place*  
 Lavájo, *sm.* pool; small lake (where cattle drink)  
 Lavamános, *sm.* washing-stand (in a sacristy)  
 Lavámo, *sm.* kind of wild duck (water-fowl)  
 Lavandéra, *sf.* laundress; washerwoman  
 Lavandero, *sm.* washer; launderer; scourer  
 Lavándula, *sf.* lavender (fragrant herb)  
 Lavár, *a. 1.* to wash; clear from guilt; white-wash  
 Lavár de lana á algúno, to dive into the truth of  
 Lavativa, *sf.* clyster; injection; clyster-pipe  
 Lavatório, *sm.* lavation; medicinal lotion; wash  
 Lavatório, washing of the feet on Holy Thursday  
 Lavazás, *f. pl.* foul water from a washing-place  
 Láve, *sm.* washing of metals in mines  
 Láxa, *sf.* thin flat stone  
 Laxación, *sf.* loosening; laxation; laxativeness  
 Laxamiéto, *sm.* laxity; looseness; laxness  
 Laxánte, *sm.* laxative (purgative medicine)  
 Laxánte, *adj.* loosening; laxative; softening  
 Laxar, *va. 1.* to loosen; relax; soften  
 Laxidá, Laxitúd, *sf.* lassitude; weariness  
 Láxo, -a, *adj.* lax; slack; loose; vague; unsteady  
 Láya, *sf.* nature; two-pronged instrument to dig  
 Layador, *m.* digger with a 2-pronged instrument  
 Layár, *va. 1.* to dig with a 2-pronged instrument  
 Layádo, -a, *adj.* ugly; deformed; disgraceful  
 Lazada, *sf.* knot formed with a ribbon, &c.; bow  
 Laycál, *adj.* laical; distinct from the clergy  
 Lazareto, *sm.* house to receive lazars in; hospital  
 Lazarillo, *sm.* boy guiding a blind man  
 Lazarino, -a, *adj.* leprous; full of sores  
 Lázaro, *m.* leper; lazar; one infected with leprosy  
 Lázo, *sm.* knot; slip-knot; bow; snare; tie  
 Lázos, *m. pl.* figures in dancing; flourishes (pen.)  
 Le, *pron. acc. & dat. m. him, to him*  
 Le, *pron. dat. fem. sing. to her*  
 Leal, *adj.* loyal; true to government; faithful  
 Leál, *sm.* loyalist; one faithful to his king  
 Lealménte, *adv.* with fidelity; adherence  
 Lealtád, *sf.* loyalty; fidelity; gentleness (anim.)  
 Lebeche, *sm.* south-west wind  
 Lebráda, *sf.* fricassee made of hare  
 Lebrastón, *sm.* old hare; artful, cunning fellow  
 Lebratico, -illo, -ito, } *sm. dimin. young hare;*  
 Lebroncillo, } leveret  
 Lebráto, *sm.* young hare; leveret  
 Lebrél, *sm.* greyhound (all feet hunting-dog)  
 Lebréla, *sf.* female greyhound  
 Lebréro, -a, *a. fit, good for hunting hares (dog)*  
 Lebrilló, *sm.* glazed earthenware tub, pan  
 Lebrón, *sm.* large hare; coward; poltroon

Lebrúno, -a, *adj.* of the nature of a hare  
 Lección, *sf.* reading; lesson; lecture; discourse  
 Leccionário, *sm.* lesson-book, of the mains  
 Leccioncica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* short lecture, lesson  
 Lecháda, *sf.* lime slacked, dissolved in water  
 Lechá, *a. sucking; living on sucked milk; milky*  
 Lechá, *adj.* sucking; nursing at the breast  
 Leche, *sf.* milk; white fluid, in plants; blanching  
 Leche, first principle of a science, of an art  
 Leche (cochinillo de), *sm.* sucking pig  
 Leche (váca de), *sf.* milch-cow; industrious wife  
 Leche (germano de), *sm.* foster-brother  
 Leche de canela, *sf.* oil of cinnamon  
 Leche de gallina, *sf.* common star of Bethlehem  
 Leche de tierra, *sf.* magnesia (gentle purgative)  
 Leche (estár en), not to have attained maturity  
 Leche (estár la mar en), the sea to be calm & smooth  
 Leche (mamárol en la), to imbibe in one's infancy  
 Leche (estár cómo una), to be very soft & tender  
 Lechecillas, *f. pl.* sweetbread of calves, &c.; livers  
 Lechera, *sf.* milk-maid; milk-pail; bier; esplanade  
 Lechera, *adj.* suckling; giving milk; lactant  
 Lecheria, *sf.* cow-house; dairy; byre; lactary  
 Lechéro, -a, *adj.* milky; yielding milk  
 Lechéro, *sm.* milkman; one who sells milk  
 Lecherón, *sm.* milk-pail; new born child's flannel  
 Lechetreza, *sf.* spurge (very purgative plant)  
 Lechigáda, *sf.* litter of pigs; band of ruffians  
 Lechin, *sm.* tent; lint; pledget; olives rich in oil  
 Lechino, *sm.* roll of lint put into a sore; tumour  
 Lecho, *sm.* bed; couch; litter; bed of a river  
 Lecho de respéto, *sm.* bed of state  
 Lechón, *sm.* sucking-pig; dirty fellow in dress  
 Lechóna, *sf.* female sucking-pig; dirty woman  
 Lechonico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* very young pig  
 Lechoso, -a, *a. milky; full of a white fluid (pia.)*  
 Lechuga, *sf.* lettuce (salad plant); frill; ruffie  
 Lechugádo, -a, *a.* with leaves like lettuce-leaves  
 Lechuguero, -a, *smf.* retailer of lettuces, herbs  
 Lechuguica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small lettuce  
 Lechuguilla, *sf. dimin.* small lettuce; frill; ruffie  
 Lechuguino, *sm.* bed, plot of small lettuces  
 Lechúza, *sf.* owl (bird flying in the night) [debts  
 Lechúzo, -a, *adj.* sucking, colts, &c.; collecting  
 Lechúzo, *sm.* { nickname of a money-collector;  
 colt, filly a year old  
 Lechúto, *sm.* ancient vase like a bottle  
 Lecticario, *m.* sedan-chairman; maker of sedans  
 Lectistérnio, *sm.* banquet of the heathen gods  
 Lectivo, -a, *a.* of lecture, in universities (time)  
 Lectór, *sm.* reader; lecturer; professor  
 Lectorádo, *sm.* institution of lecturer  
 Lectoral, *sf.* prebendary dignity, in cathedrals  
 Lectoral, *sm.* stipendiary (called lectoral)  
 Lectoral, *adj.* of the canonry; of the lecturer  
 Lectoria, *sf.* lectureship; office of a lecturer  
 Lectura, *sf.* lecture; reading; discourse; pica  
 Ledamente, *adv.* with gaiety; merrily; cheerfully  
 Lédo, -a, *adj.* gay; merry; cheerful; full of joy  
 Leér, *va. 2.* to read; peruse; lecture; know fully  
 Léga, *sf.* lay-sister, who serves the community  
 Legacia, -ión, *f.* embassy; deputation; legateship  
 Legación, duration of a legate's embassy  
 Legádo, *sm.* legate; deputy; ambassador; legacy  
 Legádo á látere, *sm.* cardinal plenipotentiary  
 Legador, *m.* day-labourer who ties the sheep's feet  
 Legadura, *sf.* cord, rope for binding sheep's feet  
 Legajico, -illo, -ito, *m.* small bundle of papers tied  
 Legájo, *m.* bundle of loose papers tied together  
 Legal, *a.* legal; lawful; loyal; faithful; punctual  
 Legalidad, *sf.* legality; lawfulness; honesty  
 Legalizació, *sf.* making a writing authentic  
 Legalizar, *va. 1.* to make lawful; authorize  
 Legalménte, *adv.* according to law; legally

Legáménte, *adv.* in an illiterate manner  
 Legámo, *sm.* slime; mud; clay (left by water)  
 Legamóso, -a, *adj.* slimy; full of mud, clay; greasy  
 Legaña, *sf.* blearedness of eyes; dimness  
 Legár, *va.* 1. to depute; bequeath by will; tie; bind  
 Legatário, *sm.* legatee (to whom a legacy is left)  
 Legatina, *sf.* kind of silk and woollen stuff  
 Legénda, *sf.* legend (book of the lives of saints)  
 Legendário, *sm.* legendary; author of legends  
 Legible, *adj.* legible; easy to be read; apparent  
 Legibleménte, *adv.* in a manner easy to be read  
 Legicón, *sm.* dictionary; word-book; lexicon  
 Legiún, *f.* legion; body of soldiers; great number  
 Legionario, -a, *adj.* of a legion; legionary  
 Legislación, *sf.* legislation; giving laws  
 Legisladór, *sm.* lawgiver; legislator; censurer  
 Legisladóra, *f.* female lawgiver; legislatrix  
 Legislár, *va.* 1. to make, enact laws; censure  
 Legislativo, -a, *adj.* legislative; lawgiving  
 Legislatúra, *sf.* power that makes laws  
 Legisperito, *sm.* professor of jurisprudence  
 Legista, *sm.* civilian; professor of civil law  
 Legítima, *sf.* legal share of a parent's estate  
 Legitimación, *f.* giving the right of legal birth  
 Legitimáménte, *adv.* legitimately; lawfully  
 Legitimár, *va.* 1. to make legal; prove legitimacy  
 Legitimidad, *f.* legitimacy; lawful birth; legality  
 Legítimo, -a, *adj.* born in marriage; true; legal  
 Légo, *sm.* layman; lay-brother (serving-friar)  
 Legó, -a, *adj.* lay; laical; illiterate; ignorant  
 Legón, *sm.* spade (sort of shovel)  
 Legoncillo, *sm.* *dimin.* small spade  
 Légra, *sf.* trepan (surgeon's instrument)  
 Legración, Legradúra, *f.* trepanning (operation)  
 Legrar, *va.* 1. to trepan; open, perforate the skull  
 Léguas, *sf.* league (nearly 4 English miles)  
 Légua (à, á la) á leguas, *adv.* at a great distance  
 Leguilla, *sf.* kind of narrow riband  
 Legúmbre, *sm.* pot-herbs; garden-stuff; legume  
 Legúmbre, the people distinct from the clergy  
 Leguminóso, -a, *adj.* leguminous; of pulse, greens  
 Leible, *adj.* legible; easy to be read; apparent  
 Leido, -a, *adj.* learned; versed in science; skilled  
 Lejár, Lejár, *a.* 1. to leave; omit; allow; yield  
 Leila, *sf.* Moorish dance  
 Leímma, *sf.* interval of music  
 Lejanía, *sf.* distance; remoteness (in place)  
 Lejáno, -a, *adj.* distant; remote; far; not near  
 Leja, *sf.* lye; lixivium; severe reprehension  
 Lejio, *sm.* lye (among dyers)  
 Lejivial, *adj.* impregnated with salts; lixivial  
 Lejos, *adv.* at a great distance; far, far away  
 Lejos (buén), *adj.* looking best at a distance  
 Lejos, *sm.* distant prospect; perspective  
 Lejos (à lo, de, de muy, desde), at a great distance  
 Lejos, -as, *adj.* distant; very remote; far off  
 Lejuelos, *adv.* *dim.* at a little distance; not far off  
 Lejili, *sm.* war-whoop (of the Moors)  
 Lélo, -a, *adj.* ignorant; stupid; dull; heavy; crazy  
 Léma; *sm.* explanation of a poem in the title; motto  
 Léma, lemma; proposition previously assumed  
 Léme, *sf.* tiller (bandie of the rudder, naut.)  
 Lemera, *f.* helmport, where the tiller is fastened  
 Lemosin, -a, *s.* & *a.* native of Limoges; Limosin  
 Lemosin, *sm.* Limosin language; Limosin  
 Lén, *adj.* soft; untwisted; smooth (silk)  
 Lencera, *sf.* woman who sells linen; draper's wife  
 Lencería, *sf.* sortment of linen; linen-shop, trade  
 Lencéro, *sm.* linen-draper; dealer in linen  
 Lencil, *sm.* circle made by a horse drawing water  
 Lendrera, *sf.* close comb for taking out nits  
 Lendréro, *sm.* place full of nits (on hair)  
 Lendroso, -a, *adj.* nitty; full of nits (on hair)  
 Léne, *adj.* mild; soft; gentle; bland; pleasant

Léngua, *sf.* tongue; language; speech; advice  
 Léngua, needle of a balance; clapper of a bell  
 Léngua sabia, *sf.* learned language  
 Léngua canina, de perro, *sf.* hound's-tongue (pla.)  
 Léngua cervál, *sf.* common hart's-tongue (plant)  
 Léngua de búey, *sf.* common bugloss (plant)  
 Léngua de tierra, neck of land running in the sea  
 Léngua del água, *sf.* edge of the water  
 Léngua de un pico (con la), with great anxiety  
 Léngua (en el pámo de la), *adv.* at the tongue's  
 Leuguado, *sm.* sole (kind of sea-fish) [end  
 Leuguage, language; idiom; manner of speaking  
 Leuguage bájo, obscéno; *sm.* ribaldry  
 Leuguarada, *sf.* licking; lapping  
 Leuguaráz, *adj.* fluent in various languages  
 Leuguaráz, fluent; froward; free-tongued  
 Leuguaz, *a.* loquacious; talkative; full of talk  
 Leuguéar, *va.* 1. to spy; watch and observe closely  
 Leuguécica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small tongue  
 Leuguéta, *sf.* small tongue; languet; epiglottis  
 Leuguéta, needle of a balance; iron-point; borer  
 Leuguéta, bookbinder's cutting knife; buttress  
 Leuguéetas, *f. pl.* movable plates in wind-instr.  
 Leuguétada, *sf.* licking; lapping  
 Leuguétería, *sf.* collection of tubes in an organ  
 Leuguézuéla, *sf.* *dimin.* small tongue  
 Leuguétéro, -a, *a.* versed in various languages  
 Lenidá, *sf.* lenity; mildness; softness; mercy  
 Leniénte, *sm.* emollient application; lenient  
 Leniénte, *adj.* lenient; assuasive; mitigating  
 Lenificár, *a.* 1. to lenify; assuage; mitigate; soften  
 Lenificativo, -a, *adj.* assuasive; softening  
 Lenir, *va.* 3. to lenify; assuage; soften; mollify  
 Lenitivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive; assuasive; mitigant  
 Lenitivo, *sm.* lenitive; emollient; palliative  
 Lenizár, *va.* 1. to soften; mollify; palliate  
 Lenocinio, *sm.* pimping; procuring; pandering  
 Lenón, *sm.* pimp; procurer; pander; whoremonger  
 Lentaménte, *adv.* slowly; in a sluggish manner  
 Lénte, *sf.* lens (glass convex on both sides)  
 Lentéja, *sf.* lentil (sort of pea, pulse)  
 Lentéja de água, *sf.* gibbous duck-weed (plant)  
 Lentéjuéla, *sf.* spangle (boss of shining metal)  
 Lentéza, *sf.* slowness; heaviness; dullness  
 Lenticular, *adj.* doubly convex; lenticular  
 Lentisco, *sm.* mastich (tree & sweet-scented gum)  
 Leutidá, *sf.* slowness; dullness; tardiness  
 Lénto, -a, *a.* slow; tardy; sluggish; glutinous  
 Leutor, *sm.* viscosity; tenacity; slowness; lentor  
 Lenzuelo, *sm.* handkerchief (neck, or pocket)  
 Léña, *sf.* wood; timber; main trunk of a tree  
 Leñador, -a, woodman; dealer in wood; wood-cut-  
 Leñar, *va.* 1. to cut wood; square timber [ter  
 Leñera, *sf.* wood-house; place for fire-wood  
 Leñágo, *sm.* pile of wood, timber  
 Leñero, *sm.* wood-merchant; timber-yard; logman  
 Léño, *sm.* block; log; trunk of a tree; ship; dunce  
 Léño hedióndo, *sm.* wild Syrian rue (herb)  
 Leñoso, -a, *adj.* woody; ligneous; made of wood  
 León, *sm.* lion; Leo, sign of the zodiac; cruel man  
 Leóna, *sf.* lioness (female of the lion)  
 Leonádo, -a, *adj.* of a lion-colour; reddish-yellow  
 Leoncico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* whelp of a lion  
 Leonera, *sf.* lion's cage; menagerie of lions  
 Leonéro, *sm.* keeper of lions, of a gambling-house  
 Leonés, -a, *a.* of the kingdom, of the city of Leon  
 Leónica, *sf.* gland under the tongue (of horses)  
 Leonina, *sf.* elephantiasis (kind of leprosy)  
 Leonino, -a, *a.* leonine; rhyming in the mid. & end  
 Leontepetalón, *sm.* root, anti-poison of a snake  
 Leonúro, *sm.* lion's-tail (plant)  
 Leopárdo, *sm.* leopard (spotted beast of prey)  
 Lepidio, *sm.* dittander; pepper-wort (plant)  
 Lepidóctera, *f.* insect with 4 wings; lepidopter

*Lépra, sf.* leprosy (distemper of white scales)  
*Leprudidad, sf.* leprousness, state of leprosy  
*Lerda, sf.* }  
*Lerdón, sm.* } tumour in the pastern (of a horse)  
*Lerdamente, adv.* slowly; in a dull manner  
*Lerdéz, f.* slowness; dullness; heaviness; stupidity  
*Lérdo, -a, adj.* slow; dull; heavy; stupid  
*Lesión, sf.* hurt; wound; injury; wrong; damage  
*Lesivo, -a, adj.* hurtful; prejudicial; injurious  
*Lésna, sf.*awl (pointed tool to bore holes)  
*Lesnordéste, sm.* east-north-east wind  
*Lésa magestá, sf.* leze-majesty  
*Lésa, -a, a.* hurt; wounded; damaged; perverted  
*Lést, sm.* last (weight, measure); east; Levant  
*Léste, sm.* east-wind; east (where the sun rises)  
*Lesuésté, sm.* east-south-east wind  
*Letál, }  
 Letífero, -a, } n. deadly; fatal; lethiferous; mortal  
*Letáme, sm.* mud; mire to manure laud  
*Letania, sf.* Litany (supplicatory prayer); list  
*Letanias, sf. plur.* supplicatory processions  
*Letárgico, -a, adj.* lethargic; drowsy; sleepy  
*Letárgo, sm.* lethargy (morbid drowsiness)  
*Letó, -a, adj.* oblivious; causing oblivion  
*Leticia, sf. joy;* joyfulness; delight; mirth  
*Letificánte, adj.* rejoicing; exhilarating  
*Letificár, va. 1.* to rejoice; exhilarate; delight  
*Letiño, sm.* law-suit; litigation; dispute; contest  
*Letra, f.* letter; hand; type; motto; words of a song  
*Létra, verbal expression;* cipher; sagacity  
*Létra, Létra de cambio, sf.* bill of exchange  
*Létra (á la), adv.* literally; punctually; entirely  
*Létra (tener mucha), to be very* artful, cunning  
*Létras, sf. plur.* letters; learning; dispatches  
*Létras humanas, grammatical studies;* philology  
*Létras gordas (tener las), to be ignorant, dull*  
*Letráda, sf.* advocate, counsellor, lawyer's wife  
*Letradería, Letradería, sf.* body of lawyers; inn  
*Letradería, Letradería, pompous foolish speech*  
*Letrado, -a, a.* learned; lettered; presumptuous  
*Letrádo, sm.* advocate; counsellor; lawyer  
*Letrado (á lo), ad.* like a counsellor; as a lawyer  
*Letradóra, sf.* literature; learning; skill in letters  
*Letrero, m.* inscription; legends on medals, coins  
*Letrilla, f. dim.* small letter; short poem for music  
*Letrina, sf.* necessary; privy; little house  
*Letrón, sm. ungm.* large letter  
*Letrones, va. pl.* capital letters on a church-door  
*Letúra, sf.* small pica (printer's type)  
*Leudádo, -a, adj.* fermented; leavened (bread)  
*Leudar, va. 1.* to ferment the dough with leaven  
*Levar, sf.* levy of men for military service; press  
*Levar, weighing anchor;* swell of the sea (naut.)  
*Léva (pieza de), shot as a signal to weigh anchor*  
*Leváda, sf.* salute (of fencers before setting to)  
*Leváda, silk-worm moving from one place to ano.*  
*Levadero, -a, adj.* to be demanded, required  
*Levadizo, -a, adj.* that can be raised, lifted  
*Levadóra, f.* ferment; leaven; board cut so as to  
 Levantáda, *sf.* rise; rising; lifting up [fit  
*Levantadam-nte, adv.* in an elevated manner  
*Levantador, -a, smf.* raiser; lifter; disturber  
*Levantamiento, sm.* elevation; revolt; balance  
*Levantar, va. 1.* to raise; build; stir up; rouse  
*Levantár, elevate;* promote; start; cut the cards  
*Levantár, to levy (men);* enlarge; speak loudly  
*Levantár falso testimonio, to accuse* falsely  
*Levantár la casa, to break up house;* move off  
*Levantár la cerviz, to magnify, extol one's self*  
*Levantár polvareda, to raise a dust, tumult*  
*Levantár la mesa, to clear the table*  
*Levantár el caballo, to ride a horse at gallop*  
*Levantar volas, to abandon one's residence*  
*Levantarse, vrf.* to rise; stand up; revolt*

*Levantarse con, to take possession of*  
*Levante, sm.* Levant; east; east-wind; rise  
*Levante (estár de), to be ready to set sail*  
*Levante (comercio de), sm.* Levant-trade  
*Levantino, -isco, -a, a.* of the Levant; levantine  
*Levár, va. 1.* to carry; transport; weigh anchor  
*Levas, sf. plur.* trucks; litters in powder-mills  
*Léve, adj.* light; not heavy; of little weight  
*Levedad, sf.* lightness; levity; inconstancy  
*Levemente, adv.* lightly; gently; triflingly  
*Levintán, sm.* Leviathan (large sea-animal)  
*Levigár, va. 1.* to levigate; reduce to powder  
*Levita, m.* Levite, one of the tribe of Levi; deacon  
*Levítico, sm.* Leviticus; ceremonial in festivals  
*Levítico, -a, adj.* Levitical; of the Levites  
*Lexia, sf.* lye; lixivium; severe reprehension  
*Lexicografía, sf.* art of writing dictionaries  
*Lexicógrafo, sm.* author, writer of a dictionary  
*Ley, sf. law;* rule; loyalty; religion; alloy  
*Ley del encáje, sf.* dictamen of a judge  
*Ley de la trampa, sf.* fraud; deceit  
*Ley (á la), adv.* with propriety and neatness  
*Ley (á toda), adv.* according to rule; perfectly  
*Leyénda, sf.* lecture; reading; discourse; legend  
*Leyes, f. pl.* collection of laws; study of the law  
*Lezda, sf.* ancient tax on merchandise  
*Lia, sf.* thin bass-rope; husk of pressed grapes  
*Lia (estár cómo una, l.), to be drunk, tipsy*  
*Liár, va. 1.* to fasten; bind; tie; put together  
*Liára, sf.* horn-goblet; cup; stag, deer's horn  
*Liárlas, to elope;* go off; depart; die (met.)  
*Liarse, r.* to contract an alliance; bind one's self  
*Liáza, sf.* collection of boops (for casks, &c.)  
*Libación, sf.* offering made of wine; libation  
*Libamiento, sm.* wine-offering (ancient sacrifice)  
*Libár, a. 1.* to sip; taste; offer a libation (of wine)  
*Libelár, va. 1.* to petition; sue at law; libel  
*Libelático, -a, adj.* exempted from persecution  
*Libelista, sm.* libeller; author, writer of libels  
*Libelo, sm.* libel; petition, at law; satire  
*Liberal, adj.* liberal; bountiful; generous; brisk  
*Liberalidad, sf.* liberality; bounty; munificence  
*Liberalizar, va. 1.* to make liberal; liberalize  
*Liberalmente, adv.* in a liberal manner; freely  
*Libéramént, -ente, adv.* freely; boldly  
*Liberrimo, -a, a. superl.* most free, unrestrained  
*Libertád, f.* liberty; freedom; exemption; leave  
*Libertadamente, adv.* freely; unrestrainedly  
*Libertádo, -a, adj.* impudent; free; disengaged  
*Libertador, -a, smf.* deliverer; liberator  
*Libertár, a. 1.* to free; liberate; exempt; clear from  
*Libertinaje, sm.* licentiousness; irreligion  
*Libertino, -a, smf.* child of a freed man  
*Libertino, -a, a.* libertine; dissolute man, woman  
*Libertino, -a, adj.* licentious; lewd; irreligious  
*Liberto, sm.* freed man; emancipated slave  
*Libi, m.* instrument to catch ostriches, at Buenos  
 Libicóáfrico, *sm.* westerly wind [Ayres  
 Libicónófrico, *sm.* south-west wind  
*Libidinosamente, adv.* in a libidinous manner  
*Libidinoso, -a, adj.* libidinous; licentious; lewd  
*Libitum (ad), ad.* [Lat.] at one's pleasure; at will  
*Libra, f.* pound; weight; Libra, sign of the zodiac  
*Libra esterlina, sf.* pound sterling (20 shillings)  
*Libra tornesa, f.* French livre (20 pence, French)  
*Librácho, sm.* old worm-eaten book; bad book  
*Libración, sf.* being balanced; libration  
*Librador, sm.* deliverer; copper-scoop (for sugar)  
*Librador, store-keeper of the king's news*  
*Libramiento, sm.* delivery; deliverance; warrant  
*Librancista, sm.* holder of an order of payment  
*Librancista, clerk, who draws up warrants*  
*Librante, sm.* solicitor; procurator; agent  
*Libranza, sf.* warrant; order of payment



**Librar**, *va.* 1. to free; deliver; preserve; extricate  
**Librar**, to give a warrant of payment; draw a bill  
**Librar**, to dispatch; intrust; decide; sentence  
**Librar** (bién, mal), to get over well, ill  
**Librar** (á bién), *adv.* the best that could happen  
**Libratório**, *sm.* parlour, in convents for visitors  
**Librázo**, *sm. augm.* large book; blow with a book  
**Libre**, *adj.* free; at liberty; exempt; frank; bold  
**Libréra**, *sf.* livery (clothes worn by men-servants)  
**Librear**, *a.* 1. to weigh; sell; distribute by pounds  
**Librejo**, *sm. dimin.* little book; pamphlet  
**Libremente**, *adv.* freely; openly; impudently  
**Librería**, *sf.* bookseller's shop; library; books  
**Librero**, *sm.* bookseller; stationer  
**Libréta**, *sf.* pound of 12 ounces; loaf of 16 ounces  
**Libréta**, small memorandum-book  
**Libróte**, *sm. dimin.* small book; warming foot-pan  
**Librilla**, *sf. dimin.* small pound  
**Librico**, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small book  
**Librillo**, *sm.* glazed earthen-ware pan, tub  
**Libro**, *sm.* book; volume; part of a work; impost  
**Libro becérro**, *sm.* doomsday book  
**Libro de cája**, *sm.* merchant's book; cash-book  
**Libro de asiento, de cuenta**, *sm.* account-book  
**Libro de facturás**, *sm.* invoice-book  
**Libro del diario**, *sm.* journal (naut.) [book  
**Libro mayor**, de memoria, ledger; memorandum-  
**Libro de las quaréna hojas**, *sm.* pack of cards  
**Libróte**, *sm. augm.* large book (generally bad)  
**Líbrnica**, *sf.* light vessel (used at Leghorn)  
**Licantropía**, *sf.* lycanthropy (violent madness)  
**Licéncia**, *sf.* licence; permission; liberty  
**Licéncia**, looseness; degree of licentiate  
**Licenciadillo**, *m.* little licentiate (nickname)  
**Licenciado**, *m.* licentiate; student in the Univer.  
**Licenciado**, -a, *adj.* licensed; vain-glorious  
**Licenciár**, *va.* 1. to license; grant leave; dismiss  
**Licenciár**, to licentiate; make a licentiate  
**Licenciarse**, *r.* to become licentious, dissolute  
**Licenciosamente**, *adv.* in a dissolute manner  
**Licencioso**, -a, *a.* licentious; disorderly; loose  
**Licéu**, *sm.* lycæum; academy; public school  
**Licéna**, *sf.* large cane, used in silk-worm sheds  
**Licérra**, *sf.* woollen cover of a bed  
**Licio**, *m.* box-thorn (species of the lycium, plant)  
**Lición**, *sf.* reading; lesson; lecture; discourse  
**Licitamente**, *adv.* licitly; in a lawful manner  
**Lícito**, -a, *a.* licit; lawful; conformable to the law  
**Licopódio**, *sm.* wolf's-claw; lycopodium (moss)  
**Licór**, *sm.* liquor (any liquid); strong drink  
**Licoroso**, -a, *adj.* spirituous and aromatic (wine)  
**Lictór**, *sm.* lictor (Roman minister of justice)  
**Líquable**, *adj.* liquable; liquefiable; dissolvable  
**Líquación**, *f.* liquation; liquefaction; melting  
**Licuár**, *va.* 1. to melt; dissolve; liquefy  
**Líquescéncia**, *sf.* liquescency; aptness to melt  
**Líquescénte**, *adj.* melting; dissolving; liquescent  
**Lid**, *m.* conflict; fight; contest; argument; dispute  
**Lidador**, *sm.* combatant; public disputer, arguer  
**Lidár**, *van.* 1. to fight; oppose; contend; run bulls  
**Lidio**, *sm.* lydian (soft, slow, and mournful air)  
**Liebrastón**, *sm.* leveret; small, young hare (game)  
**Liebrático**, *sm.* young hare; leveret (game)  
**Liebre**, *sf.* hare (timid animal); coward; poltroon  
**Liebre** (coger una, 2.), to fall into mud, mire  
**Liebres**, *sf. plur.* racks; ribs; dead-eyes (naut.)  
**Liebréccia**, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small, young hare  
**Liebreccilla**, *sf.* blue-bottle; corn-flower; cyanus  
**Liebreccilla**, *sf. dim.* young, small hare; leveret  
**Liebreccico**, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little linen cloth  
**Lieudre**, *sm.* nit (egg of a louse, bug, &c.)  
**Lientéra**, -éria, *sf.* hentyery (violent diarrhoea)  
**Lientérico**, -a, *adj.* of the hentyery; hienteric  
**Licuto**, -a, *adj.* damp; moist; humid; wet

**Liézo**, *m.* linen; handkerchief; painting on linen  
**Liézo**, curtain (fort.); face, front of a building  
**Liézo encerádo**, curádo, glazed, bleached linen  
**Lievár**, *va.* 1. to carry; wear; exact; bear; excel  
**Lifára**, *sf.* luncheon; lunch; slight repast; collation  
**Liga**, *sf.* garter; bird-line; league; alloy; mistletoe  
**Ligación**, *sf.* tying; binding; ligation; union  
**Ligádas**, *sf. plur.* ligatures (print.)  
**Ligádo**, -a, *adj.* tied; bound; leagued; confederate  
**Ligádo**, *sm. slur;* passing slightly (in music)  
**Ligadura**, *sf.* ligature; bandage; tying; injury  
**Ligadura**, seizing; lashing; fastening (naut.)  
**Ligadura** (dar una), to seize (naut.)  
**Ligagámba**, *sf.* garter; fastening of the stocking  
**Ligallo**, *sm.* annual meeting of flock-keepers, &c.  
**Ligamáza**, *sf.* viscous matter round some fruits  
**Ligamento**, *sm.* ligament; bandage; bond; chain  
**Ligamentoso**, -a, *adj.* of a ligament; ligamentous  
**Ligamiento**, *sm.* junction; union; ligament  
**Ligar**, *va.* 1. to tie; bind; alloy; league; exercise  
**Ligar**, to render impotent by spells, charms  
**Ligarse**, *r.* to conspire; bind one's self to perform  
**Ligazón**, *sf.* union; bond; futtock-timbers (nau.)  
**Ligeramente**, *adv.* swiftly; easily; giddily  
**Ligeréza**, *f.* lightness; nimbleness; flirtation  
**Ligeréza de manos**, *sf.* legerdemain; juggle  
**Ligéro**, -a, *a.* light; swift; active; giddy; unsound  
**Ligero de dedos**, light-fingered; thievish  
**Ligera** (á la), *adv.* lightly; with expedition  
**Ligero** (de), *a.* rashly; giddily; without thought  
**Ligerucla** (uva), } *sf.* early grape  
**Ligomela** (uva), }  
**Ligio**, -a, *adj.* liege; bound by feudal tenure  
**Liguamerúcis**, *sm.* relic of the cross of Christ  
**Ligóna**, *sf.* spade; hoe (garden-tool)  
**Liguilla**, *sf.* kind of narrow riband  
**Ligua**, *sf.* opening in the larynx  
**Ligústro**, *sm.* lovage; ligusticum (plant)  
**Ligústro**, *sm.* privet (evergreen shrub)  
**Lija**, *sf.* shark; dog-fish; skin of the dog-fish  
**Lijar**, *va.* 1. to smooth; polish; brighten; burnish  
**Lila**, *sf.* lilac-tree; lilac; light woollen stuff  
**Lilac**, *sm.* lilac; pipe-tree (flowering shrub)  
**Lililla**, *sf.* thin woollen stuff; prank; trick  
**Lilão**, *sm.* ostentation; ambitious display, show  
**Lilaya**, *f.* ridiculous impertinence; thin stuff  
**Lillies**, *sm. plur.* war-whoop of the Moors  
**Lima**, *f.* lime-tree; lime; file; polish; roof; gutter  
**Limador**, *sm.* filer; polisher (of metals)  
**Limadura**, *sf.* filing; polishing; filings; limature  
**Limalla**, *sf.* filings; file-dust; limature  
**Limár**, *va.* 1. to file; gnaw; polish; finish highly  
**Limatón**, *sm.* coarse round file  
**Limáza**, *sf.* snail (slimy animal)  
**Limázo**, *sm.* sliminess; glutinous matter  
**Limazou**, *sm.* slug (snail without a shell)  
**Limbo**, *m.* limbo; limb; border of the sun & moon  
**Limen**, *sm.* threshold; beginning; entrance  
**Limera**, *sf.* shop-woman who sells files; helmsport  
**Limero**, *m.* shop-keeper who sells files; lime-tree  
**Limeta**, *sf.* phial; vial; small glass bottle  
**Limiste**, *sm.* cloth made of Segovia wool  
**Limitable**, *adj.* limitable; confusable  
**Limitación**, *sf.* limitation; restriction; district  
**Limitadamente**, *adv.* limitedly; finitely  
**Limitado**, -a, *adj.* limited; of little abilities  
**Limitádo**, -a, *adj.* on the boundaries; liminary  
**Limitár**, *va.* 1. to limit; circumscribe; reduce  
**Limite**, *sm.* limit; boundary; confine; border  
**Limitrófe**, *a.* bordering upon; adjacent; liminary  
**Limo**, *sm.* slime; mud; mire; dirt; filth  
**Limón**, *sm.* lemon; lemon-tree; shaft of a cart, &c.  
**Limonada**, lemonade (drink made of lemon-juice)  
**Limonada de vino**, *sf.* cool tankard

Limonádo, -a, *adj.* of lemon-colour  
 Limonaje, *sm.* boats piloting a ship into port  
 Limonar, *sm.* plantation of lime-trees  
 Limoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small lemon (fruit)  
 Limonera, *sf.* shaft of a cart, carriage, &c.  
 Limonero, *sm.* lemon-tree  
 Limonero, -a, *smf.* dealer in, seller of lemons  
 Limonero, -a, *u.* to, of the shaft-horse (in a cart)  
 Limosidad, *sf.* slowness; matter in teeth  
 Limosna, *f.* alms; charity; beneficence to the poor  
 Limosnero, *sm.* almoner; distributor of alms  
 Limosnero, -a, *adj.* charitable; beneficent  
 Limoso, -a, *adj.* muddy; miry; slimy; limous  
 Limpia, *f.* cleaning; cleansing; freeing from dirt  
 Limpia chimeneas, *sm.* chimney-sweeper  
 Limpia (tierra), *sf.* even flat country  
 Limpia (costa), *sf.* clear coast; without shoals  
 Limpiaeras, *f.* brush to clean clothes; comb-brush  
 Limpiafientes, *sm.* tooth-pick  
 Limpiafór, -a, *smf.* cleanser; scourer  
 Limpiafúras, *sf.* cleansing; scouring; cleaning  
 Limpiafúras, *f. pl.* dirt thrown away in cleaning  
 Limpianamente, *adv.* cleanly; neatly; sincerely  
 Limpianiento, *sm.* cleansing; cleaning  
 Limpiar, *va. 1.* to clean; scour; clear; purify  
 Limpíarse, *v.* to clear one's self from imputation  
 Limpieza, *sf.* cleanness; integrity; purity  
 Limpieza de bolsa, *sf.* emptiness of the purse  
 Limpio, -a, *adj.* clean; neat; pure; unmingled  
 Limpio de polvo y paja, clear from all charges  
 Limpio (jugar, 1.), to deal in an upright manner  
 Limpio (poner en, 2.), to make a fair copy  
 Limpio(en), *ad.* in substance; clearly; net price  
 Limpión, *sm.* cleaning; sweeper of streets  
 Linaje, *sm.* lineage; family; condition; nobility  
 Linagista, *m.* genealogist; tracer of pedigrees  
 Linajudo, *m.* boaster of his descent; genealogist  
 Linaleo, *m.* aloe; aloes (medicinal gum of the aloe)  
 Linámen, *sm.* linen; thread; flax-stuff; lint  
 Liniar, *sm.* flax-field; ground sown with flax  
 Linaria, *sf.* wild flax; yellow toad-flax (plant)  
 Linaza, *sf.*  
 Linaza, *sm.* } linseed; seed of flax (fibrous pla.)  
 Lince, *sm.* lynx (anim.); quick-sighted person  
 Lince, *adj.* quick-sighted; sharp; acute  
 Lindamente, *adv.* in a neat, elegant manner  
 Lindáño, } *sm.* landmark; boundary; limit  
 Lindazo, }  
 Lindar, *va. 1.* to border upon; be contiguous to  
 Linder, *smf.* }  
 Lindero, } *sm.* landmark; boundary; limit  
 Linder, *u.* bordering upon; adjacent; contiguous  
 Lindero, -a, *adj.* bordering upon; contiguous  
 Lindera, *sf.* elegance; neatness; gentleness  
 Lindo, -a, *adj.* neat; elegant; genteel; fine  
 Lindo, *sm.* dandy; beau; coxcomb; fop  
 Lindón, *sm.* ridge (between asparagus-berds)  
 Lindura, *sf.* elegance; comeliness; neatness  
 Linea, *sf.* line; lineage; limit; class; rank  
 Línea de agua de mayor carga, load-water-line  
 Lineal, *adj.* lineal; composed of lines  
 Lineamiento, *m.* lineament; feature (of the face)  
 Línear, *va. 1.* to draw lines; form with lines  
 Linero, -a, *smf.* dealer in flax, flax-linen  
 Linfa, *sf.* lymph (pure transparent animal fluid)  
 Linfático, -a, *adj.* lymphatic; of the lymph  
 Lingote, *f.* ingot (mass of unwrought gold, silver)  
 Lingual, *adj.* lingual; to of the tongue (anat.)  
 Linguete, *sm.* paul, or parol (shurt bar of wood)  
 Linimento, -iento, *sm.* liniment; ointment  
 Lino, } *m.* row, of vines, trees; ridge, of furrows  
 Lifo, }  
 Lino, *sm.* flax; linen; sail-cloth; canvass; sails  
 Linoón, *sm.* lawn (finest kind of light linen)

Lintol, *sm.* lintel (upper part of a door-frame)  
 Linterna, *sf.* lantern; small wheel (in mills)  
 Linterna, iron cage containing criminal's head  
 Linterna secreta, mágica, dark, magic lantern  
 Linternero, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller  
 Linternilla, *sf. dimin.* small lantern  
 Lio, *sm.* bundle; parcel tied together; pack  
 Lipiria, *sf.* lipyria (kind of fever, med.)  
 Lipotimia, *sf.* swoon; fainting-fit; lipothymy  
 Liqueable, *adj.* liqueable; liquefiable; dissolvable  
 Liguación, *sf.* liguation; liquefaction; melting  
 Liguar, *va. 1.* to melt; dissolve; liquefy  
 Liquefacción, *sf.* liquefaction; being melted  
 Liquefactible, } *adj.* liquefiable; dissolvable  
 Liquidable, }  
 Liquesçencia, *sf.* liquescency; aptness to melt  
 Liquescente, *adj.* liquescent; melting  
 Liquidación, *sf.* liquidation; liquidating  
 Liquidambar, *sm.* liquidambar (liquid rosin)  
 Liquidamente, *adv.* in a liquid manner  
 Liquidar, *va. 1.* to liquefy; dissolve; melt  
 Liquidar cuentas, to clear, liquidate accounts  
 Liquidarse, *ref.* to liquety; grow, become liquid  
 Liquidéz, *sf.* liquidness; liquidity; thinness  
 Liquido, -a, *adj.* liquid; fluid; clear; evident  
 Lira, *sf.* lyre; harp (mus. instr.); lyrical poem  
 Liria, *sf.* garter; bird-lime; league; mistletoe  
 Lírico, -a, *adj.* lyric; lyrical; sung to a harp  
 Lirio, *sm.* iris; flower-de-luce (bulbous plant)  
 Lirio Franciscano, *sm.* Chaldeonian iris  
 Lirio Cardeno, *sm.* German iris  
 Lirio blanco, Florentino, *sm.* Florentine iris  
 Lirio heridoño, *sm.* Gladwin iris  
 Lirio sambucino, *sm.* elder-scented iris  
 Lirón, *sm.* dormouse (torpid animal in winter)  
 Lirón, -a, *adj.* pure; neat; clean; unmixed  
 Lis, *sf.* flower-de-luce; bulbous iris (plant)  
 Lisuente, *adv.* smoothly; in a plain manner  
 Lisera, *sf.* large case used in silk-worm-sheds  
 Lisiado, -a, *adj.* most wishful; lamed; crippled  
 Lisiar, *va. 1.* to lame; cripple; hurt (a limb)  
 Lisinaquia, *f.* willow-herb; loose-strife (plant)  
 Liso, -a, *adj.* plain; flat; even; smooth; evident  
 Liso (hombre), *sm.* plain-dealing man  
 Lisongeramente, *adv.* in a fawning manner  
 Lisouero, -a, *adj.* flattering; fawning; parasitic  
 Lisouja, *sf.* flattery; coaxing; lozenge; rhomb  
 Lisoujado, -a, *adj.* lozenged; rhombic (blaz.)  
 Lisoujeador, -a, *smf.* flatterer; fawner; parasite  
 Lisoujea, *a. 1.* to flatter; wheedle; coax; delight  
 Lisoujeramente, *adv.* flatteringly; fawningly  
 Lisoujera, -a, *a.* wheedling; flattering; pleasing  
 Lisoujero, *smf.* parasite; fawner; mean flatterer  
 Lista, *f.* slip of paper; list; selvage; edge of cloth  
 Lista del equipage, muster-book of the ship (na.)  
 Lista de gastos, *sf.* bill of expense and charges  
 Lista de platos, *sf.* bill of fare (in inns, &c.)  
 Lista (pasar), to call over; muster; review, troop  
 Listado, -a, } *u.* listed; party-coloured; striped  
 Listado, -a, }  
 Listar, *va. 1.* to enlist; enrol; register; prepare  
 Listel, -clo, *sm.* fillet, ornament in mouldings  
 Listo, -a, *adj.* ready; prompt; active; clever  
 Listón, *sm.* large shred; ferret (tape); lath  
 Listones, *sm. plur.* battens (naut.)  
 Listoneria, *sf.* parcel of ribbands, tapes, inkles  
 Listonero, -a, *smf.* ribband-weaver  
 Listura, *sf.* smoothness; flatness; sincerity  
 Litación, *sf.* sacrificing; titulation  
 Litár, *va. 1.* to sacrifice to the Divinity  
 Litárago, Litárgiro, *sm.* litharge (vitrified lead)  
 Lito, *sf.* lawsuit; process in law; litigation  
 Litéra, *sf.* litter (kind of portable bed)  
 Literál, *adj.* literal; easily understood; plain

Literalista, *sm.* literalist; adherer to the letter  
 Literalmente, *adv.* according to the letter  
 Literário, -a, *adj.* literary; of letters, learning  
 Literatillo, *sm. dim.* little pretender to learning  
 Literato, -a, *adj.* learned; literate; lettered  
 Literato, *sm.* learned, literary man; scholar  
 Literati, *m. pl.* literati; men of letters; learned  
 Literatura, *sf.* literature; learning; sciences  
 Literero, *sm.* driver of a litter, portable bed  
 Litrilla, *sf. dimin.* small litter (portable bed)  
 Litigante, *sm. & adj.* litigant; litigating  
 Litigar, *a. l.* to litigate; contest in law; contend  
 Litigio, *sm.* law-suit; litigation; contest  
 Litigioso, -a, *adj.* litigious; quarrelsome  
 Lits, *sf.* law-suit; process in law; litigation  
 Litiscontestación, *sf.* reply to a legal demand  
 Litisconsorte, *smf.* associate in a law-suit  
 Litispendencia, *sf.* law-suit under judgment  
 Litocóla, *sf.* lithocolla (lapidary's cement)  
 Litofito, *sm.* stone-coral (kind of polypus)  
 Litografía, *f.* lithography; engraving on stone  
 Litográfico, -a, *a.* lithographic; engraved on stone  
 Litógrafo, *va. l.* to lithograph; engrave on stone  
 Litógrafo, *sm.* writer on stones; lithographer  
 Litología, *sf.* treatise on stones; lithology  
 Litólogo, *sm.* describer of the nature of stones  
 Litotrópico, *s. & a.* solvent for the stone (med.)  
 Litotomía, *sf.* art of cutting for the stone (surg.)  
 Litotomista, *sm.* surgeon who cuts for the stone  
 Litoral, *adj.* to, of the sea-shore; littoral  
 Lituo, *m.* clarion; crooked trumpet; augur's staff  
 Litúrgia, *sf.* liturgy; public form of prayers  
 Litúrgico, -a, *adj.* liturgical; to, of the liturgy  
 Lúido, -a, *adj.* fermented; leavened (bread, &c.)  
 Livianamente, *adv.* imprudently; licentiously  
 Livianidad, *sf.* lightness; levity; licentiousness  
 Liviano, -a, *adj.* light; imprudent; licentious  
 Livianos, *m. pl.* lungs; lights (organs of breath)  
 Livido, -a, *a.* livid; inclined to a mulberry-colour  
 Lixa, *sf.* shark; dog-fish; skin of the dog-fish  
 Lixar, *va. l.* to smoothe; polish; burnish; brighten  
 Liza, *sf.* skate (sea-fish); list (for tilts and jousts)  
 Lizo, *sm.* skein, hank, of silk, thread, &c.  
 Lzón, *sm.* water-plantain (plant)  
 Llaga, *sf.* ulcer; wound; thorn in the mind; prick  
 Llaga, crack, opening between the bricks of a wall  
 Lagador, -a, *smf.* wounder; injurer; one who hurts  
 Lagar, *va. l.* to wound; hurt; injure; wrong  
 Laguica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* slight ulcer, wound  
 Lama, *sf.* flume; blaze; love; passion  
 Lamada, *sf.* call; calling; marginal note; sign  
 Lamada, chamade (beat of drum, to call troops)  
 Lamador, -a, *smf.* caller; beadle; knocker; crier  
 Lamamiento, *sm.* call; convocation; inspiration  
 Llamar, *va. l.* to call; cite; appeal to; invoke; name  
 Llamar, to attract; excite thirst; incline  
 Llamar á la puerta, to knock, rap at the door  
 Llamar á próa (el viento), to haul forward (wind)  
 Llamar á pópa (el viento), to veer aft (the wind)  
 Llamarse, *v. ref.* to be called; one's name to be  
 Lamartada, *sf.* sudden blaze; flash; sudden blush  
 Lamativo, -a, *adj.* exciting thirst  
 Llana, *f.* trowel; page of a book; plain, flat ground  
 Llana (á la), *adv.* in a sincere, candid manner  
 Lanada, *sf.* wide tract of level ground; plain  
 Lanamente, *adv.* in a plain manner; sincerely  
 Lanéza, *sf.* evenness; plainness; plain style  
 Lanico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* a little even, plain  
 Llano, -a, *a.* even; plain; open; homely; simple  
 Llano, *sm.* level field; even ground  
 Lanta, *sf.* cabbage; iron hoop round the felloes  
 Lanten, *sm.* plantain; plantago (herb)  
 Llanto, *sm.* flood of tears; crying; weeping  
 Lanúra, *sf.* evenness; vast tract of level ground

Llapár, *va. l.* to add more quicksilver  
 Llaves, *m. pl.* pot-hanger; iron chain with a hook  
 Llave, *sf.* key; winch, of a stocking-frame  
 Llave, introduction to knowledge; knee (naut.)  
 Llave, cock, for fountains, barrels, water-pipes  
 Llave maestra, master-key, opening many doors  
 Llave (de) báxa de, *adv.* under lock and key  
 Llave de la máno, breadth of the palm of the hand  
 Llavecica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small key  
 Llávéro, -a, *smf.* keeper of the key; ring (for keys)  
 Lle *pro. ac. & dat. m.* him; to him. *Lle dat. f.* to her  
 Lleó, -a, *adj.* uncultivated; not broken up (laud)  
 Llegá, *sf.* joining; uniting; juncture  
 Llegada, *sf.* arrival; coming (to a place)  
 Llegar, *vn. l.* to arrive; come to; reach; attain  
 Llegar, to suffice; be enough; ascend; amount to  
 Llegar, *va.* to approach; bring near to  
 Llegarse, *v. ref.* to draw near; proceed to; unite  
 Llegar á los mános, to come to blows; fight  
 Llegar á oír, to hear; happen, come to hear  
 Lleira, *sf.* place full of pebbles, coarse gravel  
 Lléná, *sf.* alluvion; overflow of rivers  
 Llenamente, *adv.* fully; in a plentiful manner  
 Llenar, *a. l.* to fill; stuff; make up a number  
 Llenar, to satisfy; content; beget young  
 Llenar la luna, to be full moon  
 Llenarse, *v. ref.* to feed, eat gluttonously  
 Llenéro, -a, *adj.* full; complete; absolute (law)  
 Llénó, *sm.* plenty; full; completeness; full moon  
 Llénó, -a, *adj.* full; replete; saturated; perfect  
 Llénó (húmbre), *sm.* learned man; scholar  
 Llénó de bóte en bóte, full to the brim; brimful  
 Llénó en llénó (de), *adv.* entirely; totally  
 Llenúra, *sf.* fulness; abundance; copiousness  
 Lléta, *sf.* stalk (of plants bearing fruit)  
 Lleudar, *vn. l.* to ferment (dough with leaven)  
 Llevar, *sf.* carriage; carrying; conveyance  
 Llevará, *sf.* carriage; conveying; carrying  
 Llevadero, -a, *adj.* tolerable; portable; light  
 Llevador, -a, *s.* carrier; conductor; conductress  
 Llevár, *va. l.* to carry; bear; wear; produce; excel  
 Llevár, to exact; suffer; lead; induce; gain; obtain  
 Llevár, to fetch away; carry in accounts; cut off  
 Llevár por cortesania, to be civil, courteous  
 Llevár, *vn.* to be reprimanded, chastised  
 Llevár las velas á buen viento, to fill the sails  
 Llevár las velas llenas, to keep the sails full  
 Llevár á cuésta, to carry on one's shoulders  
 Llevarse, *v. ref.* to be led away by one's passion  
 Llevarse el día, to carry the day; succeed  
 Llevarse bien, mal, to be on good, bad terms  
 Lloica, *sf.* robin-red-breast (small singing-bird)  
 Lloradera, *sf.* mourner (woman hired to weep)  
 Llorador, -a, *smf.* weeper (one who sheds tears)  
 Lloraducos, *sm.* weeper over misfortunes  
 Llorar *vn. l.* to weep; shed tears; lament; bewail  
 Llorar, to affect poverty; fall drop by drop  
 Llorar la auróra, to fall at sun-setting (the dew)  
 Llóró, *sm.* crying; weeping; tears; shedding tears  
 Llorón, *sm.* weeper; one apt to cry, shed tears  
 Llorón, -a, *adj.* apt to cry with little cause  
 Llorónas, *sf. plur.* weepers; mourners  
 Llorosamente, *adv.* with weeping; in tears  
 Lloroso, -a, *adj.* weeping; full of tears; mournful  
 Llósá, *sf.* enclosed estate; enclosure  
 Llovediza (água), *sf.* rain-water; cloud-water  
 Llover, *vn. 2.* to rain; pour down; shower; abound  
 Llover á cántaros, to rain as fast as it can pour  
 Lloverse, *v. ref.* to penetrate the roof with rain  
 Llovido, *sm.* man silly getting in a ship for India  
 Llovido, -a, *adj.* rained; showered; poured down  
 Llovioso, -a, *adj.* rainy; showery; pluvius; wet  
 Llovizna, *sf.* mist; imperceptible rain; fog  
 Lloviznar, *vn. l.* to drizzle; fall in small drops

**Lluéco**, -a, *adj.* decrepit; worn out with age  
**Llúvia**, *sf.* rain; shower; abundance; copiousness  
**Llúvia de oro**, *sf.* common labarum cytisus  
**Lluvióso**, -a, *adj.* rainy; showery; pluviosus; wet  
**Lo**, *pron. neut.* it (placed before or after verbs)  
**Lo**, *art. neut.* the (placed before adj. used as sub.)  
**Lóa**, *sf.* praise; prologue (of a play); lee (naut.)  
**Loáble**, a, laudable; praiseworthy; commendable  
**Loablemente**, *adv.* in a praiseworthy manner  
**Loador**, -a, *smf.* praiser; commend; extoller  
**Loám**, *sm.* loam; marl (fat unctuous earth)  
**Loándra**, *sf.* kind of scurvy (cutaneous disease)  
**Loár**, *va.* 1. to praise; commend; approve; extol  
**Lóba**, *sf.* she wolf; long gown; ridge, of furrows  
**Lóbado**, *sm.* morbid swelling incident to horses  
**Lobagánte**, *sm.* sea-locust (animal)  
**Lobanillo**, *sm.* wen (callous excrescence)  
**Lóbato**, } *m.* young wolf (anim. of the dog-kind)  
**Lóbzno**, }  
**Lohera**, *sf.* strait door; narrow passage  
**Lohéro**, -a, *adj.* wolfish; fierce like a wolf  
**Lobéro**, *sm.* vagabond begging in a long robe  
**Lóbo**, *sm.* wolf (animal); lobe; intoxication  
**Lóbo**, iron instrum. for defending, scaling walls  
**Lóbo marino**, *sm.* sea-wolf (voracious fish)  
**Lóboso**, -a, *adj.* full of, abounding in wolves  
**Lóbrego**, -a, *adj.* murky; dark; obscure; gloomy  
**Lobreguécet**, *va.* 2. to grow dark, gloomy  
**Lobreguécet**, *va.* to darken; obscure; make dark  
**Lobreguécet**, *sf.* darkness; obscurity; gloominess  
**Lóbulo**, *sm.* lobe (part of the lungs, liver, &c.)  
**Lobúno**, -a, a. wolfish; like a wolf in form, nature  
**Locación y conducción**, *sf.* contract of a lease  
**Local**, *adj.* local; peculiar to a place; of a place  
**Localidad**, *sf.* locality; relation of place  
**Localmente**, *adv.* with respect to the place  
**Locamente**, *adv.* madly; extravagantly; fondly  
**Locárias**, *sm.* mad-cap; wild hare-brained tellow  
**Lócas** (á tóntas y á), *adv.* without reflection  
**Locázo**, -a, *adj. augm.* very wild, mad, giddy  
**Lócha**, *Lóche*, *sf.* loach (small river-fish)  
**Loción**, *sf.* lotion (medicinal wash); washing  
**Lóco**, -a, *adj.* mad; crack-brained; abundant  
**Lóco de conteúdo** (estár, 1.), to be mad with joy  
**Lóco**, *sm.* madman; crack-brained person  
**Locomoción**, *sf.* locomotion; changing place  
**Locuacidad**, *sf.* loquacity; talkativeness  
**Locuáz**, *adj.* loquacious; talkative; flippant  
**Locuazmente**, *adv.* with too much talk; flippantly  
**Locución**, *sf.* manner of speech; speaking  
**Locucla**, *sf.* every one's peculiar mode of speech  
**Locura**, *sf.* madness; frenzy; folly; absurdity  
**Locurás** (hacer, 2.), to act in an absurd manner  
**Locutório**, *sm.* parlour in convents for visitors  
**Lodazál**, -ar, *Lodachár*, *sm.* muddy place  
**Lódo**, *sm.* mud; mire; filth; dirt; slime; gore  
**Lodóño**, *sm.* European nettle-tree  
**Lodoso**, -a, *adj.* muddy; miry; foul; full of dirt  
**Lofo**, *Lo*, *sm.* weather-side of a ship; loof (naut.)  
**Lofo** (amúra del), *sf.* weather-tack (naut.)  
**Logár**, *sm.* place; spot; situation; village; cause  
**Logár**, *va.* 1. to let; give, take on hire; rent; fee  
**Logarítmico**, -a, *adj.* logarithmic; of logarithms  
**Logaritmo**, *sm.* logarithm (math.)  
**Lógica**, *sf.* logic (art of reasoning well)  
**Lógicál**, } *adj.* logical; according to logic  
**Lógico**, -a, }  
**Lógicaménte**, *adv.* in a logical manner  
**Lógico**, *sm.* logician; man versed in logic  
**Lógistica**, *sf.* logistics; algebra (math.)  
**Logogrifo**, *sm.* riddle (forming several words)  
**Logomáquia**, *sf.* contention about words  
**Lográ**, a. 1. to obtain; enjoy; avail one's self of  
**Lograrse**, r. to reap the benefit of one's labour

**Logreár**, *va.* 1. to borrow, leud on interest  
**Logrería**, *sf.* lending money on interest; usury  
**Logrero**, -a, *smf.* usurer; lender at interest  
**Lógro**, *sm.* gain; attainment; interest; usury  
**Lógro** (dar á, 1.), to put out at usurious interest  
**Lója**, *sf.* loach (small fresh-water fish) [plia  
**Lója**, *sf.* hillock; small hill, in the midst of a  
**Lombárda**, *sf.* Lombardy-gun; red cabbage  
**Lombardáda**, *sf.* shot from a Lombardy-gun  
**Lombardear**, *va.* 1. to discharge Lombardy-guns  
**Lombarderia**, *sf.* park of Lombardy-guns  
**Lombardero**, *sm.* soldier firing Lombardy-guns  
**Lombriguera**, *sf.* hule made by worms  
**Lombriguera**, southernwood; wormwood (plant)  
**Lombriz**, *sf.* worm bred in the human body, &c.  
**Lombrizál**, *adj.* vermiform; shaped like a worm  
**Lomeár**, n. 1. to yerk the loins of a horse in a curve  
**Loménto**, *m.* loment; kind of legume; bean-meal  
**Lomera**, *sf.* strap of harness crossing the loins  
**Lomera**, ridge, top of the roof of a house  
**Lomiancho**, -a, *adj.* strong, broad-backed  
**Lomica**, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* very small hill; hillock  
**Lomillo** *m. dim.* small loin; kind of needle-work  
**Lominhiesto**, -a, *adj.* high-cropped; arrogant  
**Lómo**, *sm.* loin; chine; back of a book; crease  
**Lómo** (llevar, traer á), to carry on the back  
**Lómo** (jugar de, 1.), to be idle and lascivious  
**Lomoso**, -a, *adj.* to, of the loins; lumbar  
**Lóna**, *sf.* canvass (coarse stiff cloth)  
**Lóna para hacer velas**, duck-cavvass  
**Lóna para encerados**, tarpawling-cavvass  
**Lóncha**, *sf.* thin flat stone; long slice of meat  
**Lóndiga**, *sf.* public granary, where corn is sold  
**Londrina**, *sf.* sort of woollen cloth [fashion  
**Londrino**, -a, *adj.* of London; after the London  
**Lóndro**, *sm.* low vessel like a galley  
**Lónga**, *sf.* long musical note  
**Longanimidad**, *sf.* forbearance; patience  
**Longánimo**, -a, a. forbearing; patient; generous  
**Longaniza**, *sf.* kind of long sausage [hive  
**Longár**, a. of a long piece of honey-comb in the  
**Longázo**, -a, *adj. augm.* very long, extended  
**Longevidad**, *sf.* great length of life; longevity  
**Longévo**, -a, a. longlived; living long; longeval  
**Longimetria**, *sf.* art of measuring distaúces  
**Longinquo**, -a, *adj.* remote; distant; far off  
**Longitud**, *sf.* longitude; length; distance (geo.)  
**Longitudinal**, *adj.* extended lengthwise  
**Longitudinalmente**, *adv.* lengthwise; in length  
**Longohárdo**, -a, s. & *adj.* native of Lombardy  
**Longuera**, *sf.* long and narrow strip of land  
**Lónja**, *sf.* exchange (public place); grocer's shop  
**Lónja**, warehouse; saleroom; slice of ham  
**Lonjéro**, *sm.* grocer (dealer in sugar, tea, &c.)  
**Lonjeta**, *sf.* great supper-eater; summer-house  
**Lonjista**, *smf.* shop-keeper who sells cocoa-nuts  
**Loár**, *sf.* praise; commendation; glory; renown  
**Lopicia**, *sf.* disease that makes the hair fall off  
**Loquacidad**, *sf.* talkativeness; loquacity  
**Loquáz**, *adj.* talkative; loquacious; flippant  
**Loquazmente**, *adv.* with too much talk; flippantly  
**Loqueár**, *va.* 1. to act the fool; rejoice  
**Loquecla**, *sf.* every one's peculiar mode of speech  
**Loqueño**, -a, s. keeper of, physician to a mad-house  
**Loquésca**, *sf.* frantic actions of mad persons  
**Loquillo**, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* wild, almost mad  
**Lóquos**, *sm. plur.* lochia; loches (med.)  
**Lorenzana**, *sf.* sort of linen  
**Loriga**, *sf.* cuirass; coat of mail; nave-band  
**Lorigado**, -a, *adj.* armed with a coat of mail  
**Loriguillo**, *sm.* shrub used by dyers  
**Lóro**, -a, *adj.* tawny; pale; wan; black and blue  
**Lóro**, *sm.* lory (parrot); Portugal laurel (tree)  
**Lósa**, *sf.* flag-stone; marble-slab; bird, rat-trap

Losádo, *sm.* pavement, made of flags  
 Losádo, -a, *adj.* paved, laid with flags (door, &c.)  
 Losánje, *sm.* lozenge (quadrangular figure)  
 Losár, *va.* 1. to pave, lay with flags, (door, &c.)  
 Loseta, -illa, *sf.* small trap, snare for birds, rats  
 Losica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small flag, stone  
 Losilla (coger en, 2.), to deceive cunningly  
 Lóta, *sf.* lota; eel-pout; small kind of eel (fish)  
 Lóte, *sm. lot;* fortune; destiny; chance; portion  
 Loteria, *sf.* lottery; game of chance; hazard  
 Loto, *m.* European nettle-tree; celtis Australis  
 Loxodromia, *sf.* art of oblique sailing by rhombs  
 Lóza, *sf.* delft (fine sort of earthen crockery)  
 Lóza (ande la), noisy mirth of many persons met  
 Lozauamente, *adv.* in a luxuriant manner  
 Lozauar, *vn.* 1. to be pompous in words & actions  
 Lozania, *f.* luxuriance; abundant growth; elegance  
 Lozáo, -a, *adj.* luxuriant; plentiful; sprightly  
 Lúa, *sf.* glove; sort of crane, machine; saffron-bag  
 Lúa (tomar por la, 1.), to bring to the lee (naut.)  
 Lubricar, Lubrificar, *a.* 1. to make smooth, slippery  
 Lubricidad, Lubricación, *sf.* slipperiness  
 Lúbrico, -a, *adj.* slippery; smooth; lubric; lewd  
 Lucéncia, *sf.* lucidness; clearness; brightness  
 Lucérnia, *sf.* glow-worm (shining grub), lamp  
 Lucérnula, *sf.* luceru; saintfoal (herb for fodder)  
 Lucéro, *m.* morning star; Venus; Lucifer; splendour  
 Lucéro, part of a window, where light enters  
 Lúcha, *sf.* struggle; strife; contest; argument  
 Luchador, -a, *smf.* wrestler; contender; arguer  
 Luchár, *a.* 1. to wrestle; contend; discuss; debate  
 Lucharniego, -a, *a.* used to catch hares at night  
 Luchillo, *sm.* goring; goring cloth (naut.)  
 Lucidamente, *ad.* brightly; with lustre; lucidly  
 Lucidár, *va.* 1. to copy on transparent paper  
 Lúcido, -a, *a.* bright; shining; splendid; graceful  
 Lucidura, *sf.* whiteness of white-washed walls  
 Luciente, *adj.* shining; bright; splendid; lucent  
 Luciernaga, -ernago, *sf.* glow-worm; shining-grub  
 Lucifer, Satan; proud wicked man; morning star  
 Luciferino, -a, *adj.* diabolical; of Lucifer  
 Lucifero, -a, *adj.* shining; bright; resplendent  
 Lucifero, *sm.* Lucifer; morning-star; Venus  
 Lucifúgo, -a, *adj.* shunning the light; lucifugous  
 Lucillo, *sm.* tomb; stone coffin; sarcophagus  
 Lucimiento, *sm.* brightness; splendour; applause  
 Lucma, *sf.* nightingale (bird singing at night)  
 Lúcio, -a, *adj.* shining; bright; lucid; transparent  
 Lúcio, *sm.* pike; luce (large fish of prey)  
 Lucir, *sm.* 3. to give light; shine; glitter; outshin  
 Lucirse, *r.* to be brilliant; dress to advantage  
 Lucrativo, -a, *a.* lucrative; profitable; gainful  
 Lúcro, *sm.* lucre; gain; profit; benefit; advantage  
 Lucroso, -a, *adj.* profitable; gainful; lucrative  
 Luctuosa, *sf.* tax paid to bishops for the dead  
 Luctuosamente, *adv.* with deep grief and sorrow  
 Luctuoso, -a, *adj.* mournful; sorrowful; sad  
 Lucubración, *sf.* night-study; night-thoughts  
 Lucubrár, *va.* 1. to study by night; lucubrate  
 Ludia, *sf.* ferment; barn; leaven; yeast  
 Ludiár, -arse, *va. & rvf.* 1. to ferment; rise; work  
 Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery; scorn; derision; sport  
 Ludimiento, *sm.* collision; striking together  
 Ludio, -a, *adj.* fermented; risen; leavened; worked  
 Ludir, *va.* 3. to rub; strike together; collide  
 Ludria, *sf.* otter (amphibious animal)  
 Luégo, *adv.* presently; immediately afterwards  
 Luégo, *conj.* then; therefore; for this reason  
 Luégo (désde), *adv.* from the present moment  
 Luélio, *sm.* tare (bad seed growing among corn)  
 Luéngo, -a, *adj.* long; large; copious; free; prompt  
 Luént, Lucéne, *adv.* at a great distance; far away  
 Lugano, *sm.* small singing-bird  
 Lugar, *m.* place; spot; village; office; time; leisure

Lugar, cause; reason; sentiment of an author  
 Lugar común, *m.* water-closet; little house; privy  
 Lugar de (en), *adv.* instead of; in lieu of  
 Lugarazo, *sm. augm.* large country-town  
 Lugarico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* hamlet; small  
 Lugarillo, -éjo, *sm.* village  
 Lugarón, -óte, *sm. augm.* large country-town  
 Lugartenéncia, *sf.* lieutenantacy; deputy's office  
 Lugarteniente, *sm.* lieutenant; deputy  
 Lúgo, *sm.* kind of linen  
 Lúgubre, *adj.* mournful; sorrowful; sad; painful  
 Luición, *sf.* paying off a mortgage  
 Luir, *va.* 3. to gall; wear away by friction (naut.)  
 Luir, *va.* to redeem; pay off a mortgage  
 Luismo, *sm.* dues paid to the lord of the manor  
 Lujación, *sf.* dislocation; disjuncting (a bone)  
 Lujarse, *v. rvf.* 1. to put out of joint; dislocate  
 Lújo, *sm. luxury;* profuseness (in dress, fare, &c.)  
 Lujóso, -a, *adj.* profuse; fond of showy dresses  
 Lujúria, *f.* luxury; excess; profuseness; lewdness  
 Lujuriante, *a.* luxuriant; exuberant; excessive  
 Lujuriar, *vn.* 1. to be luxurious; couple together  
 Lujurosamente, *adv.* luxuriously; voluptuously  
 Lujurióso, -a, *adj.* luxurious; voluptuous; lewd  
 Lumbágo, *sm.* acute pain about the loins; lumbago  
 Lumbár, *adj.* of the loins; lumbar  
 Lumbrada, -arada, *sf.* great fire; conflagration  
 Lúmbre, *sm.* fire; spark; brightness; splendour  
 Lúmbre de pájas(a), *adv.* very swiftly (shoes)  
 Lúmbres, *m. pl.* tinder-box; fore part of horse  
 Lumbreira, *sf.* luminary; sky-light; louver  
 Luminár, *sm.* luminary; man eminent in science  
 Luminár, light (opposed to shade in painting)  
 Luminária, *sf.* illumination; burning lamp  
 Luminarias, *sf. pl.* defrayment of illuminations  
 Luminosamente, *adv.* in a bright, shining manner  
 Luminóso, -a, *adj.* luminous; bright; shining  
 Lúmpo jibádo, *sm.* lump-fish; sea-owl (thick fish)  
 Lúna, *sf.* moon; glass plate for mirrors; open hall  
 Lúna, effect of the moon upon lunatics  
 Lúna média, half-moon (in fortification)  
 Lúna lléna, menguante, *sf.* full, waning moon  
 Lunación, *sf.* revolution of the moon; lunation  
 Lunada, *sf.* ham (leg of pork cured)  
 Lunádo, -a, *adj.* formed like a half-moon; lunated  
 Lunádo, -a, *a.* with a quarter higher than another  
 Lunár, *sm.* mole (natural spot); stain of infancy  
 Lunár postizo, *sm.* patch (spot of black silk)  
 Lunár, *adj.* lunar; lunary; of the moon  
 Lunária, *sf.* moonwort; satin-flower (plant)  
 Lunário, *sm.* almanac; calendar; date  
 Lunático, -a, *adj.* lunatic; insane; frantic; mad  
 Lunecillo, *sm.* crescent (worn by females)  
 Lunes, *sm.* Monday (second day of the week)  
 Luneta, *sf.* opening like a half-moon in an arch  
 Luneta, seat at the back of the orchestra (theat.)  
 Luneta, opera-glass; crescent, worn in the hair  
 Lunica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* little moon, eye-glass  
 Lunisolár, *adj.* compounded of the sun & moon  
 Lunista, *sm.* lunatic; madman; mad person  
 Lúnula, *sf.* plain figure formed like a crescent  
 Lupanár, *sm.* brothel (house of ill-fame)  
 Lupanário, -a, *a.* devoted to lewd entertainment  
 Lúpa, *sf.* encysted tumour (dis.)  
 Lupicia, *sf.* alopecia; falling off of the hair  
 Lupino, -a, *adj.* wolfish; like a wolf; lupous  
 Lupino, *sm.* lupine (sort of pulse, plant)  
 Lúpulo, *sm.* hop (its flowers are used for brewing)  
 Luques, -a, *s. & adj.* native of Lucca [match]  
 Luquete, *sm.* zest, slice of orange put in wine;  
 Luquetera, *f.* match-girl, who makes, sells matches  
 Lustración, *sf.* purification by water; lustration  
 Lustrador, *sm.* calender, hot-press; calenderer  
 Lustrál, *adj.* used in purification; lustral

Lustrár, *va.* 1. to purify; illustrate; calender  
 Lústre, *sm.* lustre; gloss; nobleness; renown  
 Lústrico, -a, *n.* of a lustre; of the space of 5 years  
 Lustrina, *sf.* lustrering (kind of shining silk)  
 Lústrum, *sm.* lustrum (space of five years)  
 Lustrosamente, *ad.* in a brilliant, splendid manner  
 Lustróso, -a, *adj.* brilliant; glittering; bright  
 Lutación, *sf.* cementing chymical vessels close  
 Lúten, *m.* lute (clay to cement chymical vessels)  
 Luteranismo, *m.* doctrine of Luther; Lutheranism  
 Luteráno, -a, *s. & n.* follower of Luther; Lutheran  
 Lóto, *sm.* mourning (dress); sorrow; grief  
 Lótria, *sf.* otter (amphibious animal)  
 Luxación, *sf.* dislocation; disjuncting; luxation  
 Luxarse, *n. ref.* 1. to put out of joint; dislocate  
 Lúxo, *m.* luxury; profuseness (in dress, fare, &c.)  
 Luxóso, -a, *adj.* profuse; fond of showy dresses  
 Luxúria, *sf.* luxury; excess; profuseness; lust  
 Luxuriante, *a.* luxuriant; exuberant; excessive  
 Luxuriante, *n.* 1. to be luxurious; couple together  
 Luxuriosamente, *adv.* luxuriously; voluptuously  
 Luxurióso, -a, *adj.* luxurious; voluptuous; lewd  
 Lúz, *f.* light; candle; day; hint; lustre; light-house  
 Lúz, luminary; man eminent in science, abilities  
 Lúz de lúz, *sf.* reflected, borrowed light  
 Lúz (dár, sacar á, l.), to publish a literary work  
 Lúz (á buena), *adv.* after a due examination  
 Lúces, *sf.* plur. windows; lanterns; lamps  
 Lúces (á dos), *ad.* in a double, ambiguous sense

## M.

Máca, *sf.* bruise (in fruit); stain; deceit; trick  
 Macáco, -a, *s.* parrot (bird easily taught to speak)  
 Macána, *f.* Indian wooden weapon like a cineter  
 Macaróo, -a, *adj.* bragging; boasting (person)  
 Macarrón, *sm.* sweet cake, biscuit; macaroon  
 Macarrónea, *sf.* kind of burlesque poetry  
 Macarrónes, *m. pl.* macaroni; vermicelli (paste)  
 Macarrónes, awning-stanchions (naut.)  
 Macarrónico, -a, *a.* macaronic; burlesque; mock  
 Macarronismo, *sm.* macaronic style of poetry  
 Macarse, *v. ref.* to rot; be spoiled (fruit)  
 Maceador, *sm.* beater; hammerer [down  
 Maceár, *va.* 1. to beat with a mallet; hammer  
 Maceár, *vn.* to repeat often the same demand  
 Maceración, *sf.* infusion; steeping; maceration  
 Mecerár, *va.* 1. to steep; infuse; macerate  
 Mecerár, to bruise, plants to extract the juice  
 Mecerina, *sf.* chocolate-cup saucer  
 Macero, *m.* mace-bearer; one who carries the mace  
 Macéta, *f.* flower-pot; handle; haunch of mutton  
 Macéts, *two-clawed hammer; maul; mallet (ma.)*  
 Macéts de afóra, *sf.* serving-mallet  
 Macéts de calafate, *sf.* calking-mallet  
 Macéts de ajustár, *sf.* driving-mallet  
 Macéts, *f. pl.* mallets; beetles used to make oakum  
 Maccetón, *m. augm.* large flower-pot, handle, &c.  
 Macháca, *smf.* ignorant, tiresome person  
 Machacadera, *sf.* instru. for pounding, breaking  
 Machacar, *lva.* 1. to pound; break into small  
 Machár, *pieces*  
 Machacar, *vn.* to molest; importune; tease; vex  
 Machacar en hiérro frio, to hammer cold iron  
 Machacón, -a, *adj.* heavy; monotonous  
 Macháda, *sf.* flock of he-goats; stupidity; folly  
 Machádo, *sm.* hatchet; small axe to cut timber

Machádo, -a, *a.* pounded, broken into small pieces  
 Mácha martillo (á), *ad.* firmly; in a solid manner  
 Machear, *a.* 1. to beget more males than females  
 Machetazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a batchet  
 Machete, *sm.* chopping-knife; cutlass  
 Machetero, *m.* cutter of bushes with a bill-hook  
 Machiega (abeja), *sf.* breeding-bee (insect)  
 Machihembrár, *a.* 1. to dove-tail; join by tenons  
 Machinete, *sm.* chopping-knife (to mince meat)  
 Mácho, *m.* male animal; he-mule; flesh of a he-goat  
 Mácho, mould, to cast bells in; sledge-hammer  
 Mácho, block, of anvil; screw-pin; blockhead  
 Mácho, -a, *adj.* male; masculine; vigorous  
 Machón, *sm.* buttress; prop; shore; pillar  
 Machorra, *sf.* barren ewe; unprolific woman  
 Máchos del timón, *sm. plur.* rudder-pintles (na.)  
 Machóta, -úte, *s.* kind of beetle, mallet  
 Machucadura, *sf.* pounding; bruising  
 Machucamiento, *sm.* breaking into small pieces  
 Machucár, *a.* 1. to pound; break into small pieces  
 Machúcar, -a, *n.* mature; ripe of age; judicious  
 Machuelo, *m.* small he-mule; heart (of an onion)  
 Maciás, *sf.* mace (spice); second husk of a  
 Macis, *nutmeg*  
 Macicéz, *sf.* solidity; firmness; compactness  
 Macilénto, -a, *a.* lean; lank; decayed; macilent  
 Macizamente, *adv.* in a firm and solid manner  
 Macizar, *a.* 1. to close an opening; stop a passage  
 Macizar, to support a proposition by proofs  
 Macizo, -a, *adj.* compact; close; solid; massive  
 Macizo, *sm.* massiveness; bulk; compactness  
 Macila, *f.* water-caltrops; machine to scutch flax  
 Macle, *sm.* masle (kind of lozenge in heraldry)  
 Macóco, *sf.* large sort of early figs  
 Macólla, *sf.* bunch of flowers on one stalk  
 Macóna, *sf.* basket without handles  
 Macrocosmo, *sm.* the whole world; macrocosm  
 Macúca, *sf.* kind of wild pear, pear-tree  
 Macula, *sf.* stain; spot; blemish; macula; slur  
 Macular, *a.* 1. to stain; maculate; mark with infamy  
 Macular, to make a double impression (in print.)  
 Maculatura, *sf.* sheet twice printed over (print.)  
 Maculoso, -a, *a.* stained; spotted; full of blemishes  
 Macuquino, -a, *adj.* with the milled edge cut off  
 Madama, *sf.* madam; lady; mistress [colu]  
 Madamisela, *sf.* young woman affecting the lady  
 Madéja, *sf.* hank of, lock of, hair; idle, lazy  
 Mudexa, *person*  
 Madéja sin cuénda, confused irregular person, &c.  
 Madéja (hacér, 2.), to be rosy (liquors)  
 Madejéta, -ica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* small hank, skein  
 Madejuéts, *}*  
 Madexuéts, *sf.* small hank, skein of thread, &c.  
 Madéra, *f.* timber; wood; hoof; sourness (of fruit)  
 Madéra de construcción, timber for ship-building  
 Madéra del aire, horn (of animals)  
 Madéra (descubrir la), to show an unknown vice  
 Madéra (ser de mala, *v. aux.*), to be indolent, lazy  
 Maderáda, *sf.* raft (boat of timber)  
 Maderáde, -amen, *m.* whole timber for a building  
 Maderár, *a.* 1. to plank; roof a house with timber  
 Maderería, *sf.* wood-yard; timber-yard  
 Maderéro, *sm.* timber-merchant; carpenter  
 Maderico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small piece of  
 Maderuéclo, *timber*  
 Maderista, *m.* conductor of a raft, float of timber  
 Madéro, *m.* beam; large and long piece of timber  
 Madrástra, *sf.* step-mother; disagreeable thing  
 Madráza, *sf. augm.* very fond mother  
 Mádre, *sf.* mother; parent; professed nun; womb  
 Mádre, matron, in a hospital; scum, on liquors  
 Mádre, origin; bed, of a river; sewer; old woman  
 Mádre de leche, *sf.* foster-mother; wet-nurse  
 Mádre (mal de), *sm.* hysterical passion

Mádre del timón, main-piece of the rudder (uau.)  
 Mádres; *sf. plur.* gallow-beams (uaut.)  
 Madreár, *vn. 1.* to call mother repeatedly  
 Madrear, *vn.* to mother; adopt as a son, daughter  
 Madrecica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* dear little mother  
 Madrecilla, *sf.* ovary (of birds); dear mother  
 Madreclavo, *sm.* clove, spice on the tree 2 years  
 Madreña, *sf.* wooden shoes; sabots  
 Madrepérla, *sf.* mother of pearl (coarse pearl)  
 Madrepóra, *sf.* madrepore (kind of white coral)  
 Madrero, -a, *a.* fondling, caressing, one's mother  
 Madreselva, *sf.* honey-suckle; sweet woodbine  
 Madrigáda, *adj.* twice married (woman)  
 Madrigado, -a, *adj.* cunning; crafty (bull)  
 Madrigal, *sm.* madrigal (short poem, air, song)  
 Madrigaleja, Madrigaléte, *s. dim.* short madrigal  
 Madrugera, *sf.* hurrow; lurking-place; den  
 Madrilla, *sf.* small river-fish  
 Madrillera, *sf.* instr. for catching small fish  
 Madrina, *sf.* god-mother; bride-maid; protectress  
 Madrina, *prop;* straps that yoke two horses  
 Madriz, *f.* matrix; womb; place where quails nestle  
 Madróua, *sf.* mother over-fond of her children  
 Madróua, clandestine toothwort (plant)  
 Madroncillo, *sm.* strawberry (fine summer-fruit)  
 Madroñal, *sm.* plantation of strawberry-trees  
 Madroñero, *sm.* arbut; straw-berry-tree  
 Madroñito, -uelo, *sm. dim.* small strawberry-tree  
 Madroño, *sm.* strawberry-tree; silk tassel  
 Madrugada, *sf.* dawn; break of day; early rising  
 Madrugada (de), *adv.* at break of day; at sun-rise  
 Madrugador, -a, *smf.* early riser  
 Madrugar, *n. 1.* to rise early; contrive; anticipate  
 Madrugón, *sm.* early rising; early riser  
 Maduración, *sf.* ripeness; maturity; maturation  
 Maduradero, *sm.* place for ripening fruits  
 Madurador, -a, *smf.* one who matures, ripens  
 Maduradamente, *adv.* maturely; considerably  
 Madurante, *adj.* maturative; ripening; maturing  
 Madurar, *va. 1.* to ripen; maturate; make ripe  
 Madurar, *vn.* to attain the age of maturity; ripen  
 Madurativo, -a, *adj.* maturative; ripening  
 Madurativo, *sm.* maturant; persuasive means  
 Madurez, *f.* maturity; ripeness; prudence; wisdom  
 Maduro, -a, *adj.* ripe; mature; perfect; prudent  
 Mésa, *sf.* queen-bee (in a hive the breeding-bee)  
 Maese, *m.* master; teacher; eminent man, in science  
 Maese coral, *sm.* kind of game played with balls  
 Maesil, *sm.* cell in which the queen-bee is bred  
 Maestra, *sf.* mistress; school-mistress; queen-bee  
 Maestrádo, *sm.* territory, dignity of the master  
 Maestrádo, *f.* of a milit. order; duty of a master  
 Maestrál, *adj.* of a grand-master; magisterial  
 Maestrál (viento), *sm.* north-west wind  
 Maestrál (mesa), *sf.* sheep-walk board  
 Maestrál, *sm.* cell of the queen, principal bee  
 Maestrálar, *n. 1.* to vary to west, north-west (na.)  
 Maestramente, *ad.* in a masterly, skilful manner  
 Maestrante, member of a maestranza (society)  
 Maestranza, *f.* equestrian society of noblemen  
 Maestranza, society of trades in ship-building  
 Maestranza, dock-yard; naval store-house  
 Maestrázo, *sm. angm.* great master  
 Maestre, *sm.* grand-master (of a military order)  
 Maestre, master of a merchant-ship; doctor (na.)  
 Maestre de plata, supercargo, in royal galleons  
 Maestre de raciones, purser, providing officers  
 Maestreár, *vn. 1.* to domineer; act the master  
 Maestreár, *a.* to lop vines; adulterate; level, wall  
 Maestrescuéla, *sm.* divinity-teacher's office  
 Maestresala, *sm.* chief waiter at a noble's table  
 Maestrescolia, *sf.* dignity of a divinity-teacher  
 Maestrescuéla, *sm.* dignity; teacher of divinity  
 Maestria, *f.* mastership; master's degree; address

Maestril, *sm.* cell in which the queen-bee is bred  
 Maestrillo, *sm. dimin.* little master  
 Maestro, *sm.* master; teacher; eminent man  
 Maestro, -a, *adj.* masterly; chief; principal; first  
 Magacén, *sm.* store-house; arsenal; dock-yard  
 Magaña, *sf.* honey-comb; flaw in the bore of a gun  
 Magáno, -a, *adj.* dull; languid; faint  
 Magárea, *sf.* downy camomile (physical plant)  
 Magazuela, *sf.* stinking camomile (plant)  
 Magdaleón, *sm.* cylindrical stick of plaster  
 Magéncia, *sf.* digging about vines  
 Magencár, *a. 1.* to dig about vines; clear the weeds  
 Magestád, *sf.* majesty; dignity; gravity; power  
 Magestoso, -a, *adj.* majestic; august; lofty, grave  
 Magestuosamente, *adv.* with dignity, majesty  
 Magestuosidad, *sf.* majesty; grandeur; dignity  
 Magestuoso, -a, *adj.* majestic; august; lofty; grave  
 Magia, *sf.* magic; sorcery; enchantment  
 Mágica blanca natural, *sf.* natural magic  
 Mágica nera, *sf.* black art; witchcraft; conjuring  
 Mágicamente, *adv.* by the art of magic, sorcery  
 Mágico, -a, *adj.* magical; conjuring; necromantic  
 Mágico, -a, *smf.* magician; necromancer  
 Magin, *sm.* imagination; fancy; conception; idea  
 Magisterial, *adj.* magisterial; imperious; lofty  
 Magisterío, *sm.* mastery; mastership; gravity  
 Magisterio, magistry (fine chymical powder)  
 Magistrádo, *sm.* magistrate; magistracy; court  
 Magistrál, *adj.* magistral; authoritative; masterly  
 Magistrál, *sf.* prebend (in Roman cathedrals)  
 Magistrál, *sm.* prebendary; canon, in cathedrals  
 Magistralmente, *adv.* in an imperious manner  
 Magistratura, *sf.* magistracy; judicature  
 Magnanimamente, *adv.* with greatness of mind  
 Magnanimidad, *sf.* greatness of mind; fortitude  
 Magnánimo, -a, *a.* magnanimous; great of mind  
 Magnate, *sm.* man of rank, opulence, influence  
 Magnésia, *sf.* magnesia (purgative powder)  
 Magnético, -a, *adj.* magnetic; attractive  
 Magnético, *sm.* power of attraction; magnetism  
 Magnetizar, *va. 1.* to magnetize; render magnetic  
 Magnificamente, *adv.* with pomp, splendour  
 Magnífico, *vn. 1.* to magnify; extol; praise; exalt  
 Magnificat, *sm.* hymn of the blessed Virgin  
 Magnificencia, *sf.* magnificence; splendour; pomp  
 Magnífico, -a, *adj.* magnific; great; magnificent  
 Magnitud, *sf.* magnitude; extent; bulk; greatness  
 Magno, -a, *adj.* great (used only as an epithet)  
 Magnolia, *sf.* magnolia; tulip-tree (exotic plant)  
 Magnolia grandiflora, laurel-leaved magnolia  
 Mago, -a, *smf.* magician; necromancer  
 Magos, *sm. plur.* magi (Eastern philosophers, &c.)  
 Magra, *sf.* rasher (thin slice of bacon, ham, pork)  
 Magrica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* small rasher of bacon  
 Magro, -a, *adj.* meagre; lean; slender; spare  
 Magrajo, -a, *adj.* meagre; lean; spare; thin; slender  
 Magrura, *sf.* leanness; thinness; meagreness  
 Magüeto, -iera, *conj.* although; notwithstanding  
 Magüeto, *sm.* young bull; young ox  
 Magüey, *sm.* American agave (aloe plant)  
 Maguillo, *sm.* wild common pear-tree  
 Magüjo, *sm.* rave-hook (to pick out the old oakum)  
 Magülla, *sf.* bruise; contusion; hurt from a blow  
 Magullado, -a, *a.* bruised; hurt with blows  
 Magulladura, *sf.* bruise; contusion; hurt  
 Magullamiento, *sm.* bruise; contusion; hurt  
 Magullar, *a. 1.* to bruise; hurt with blows; contuse  
 Maharón, -a, *adj.* unhappy; unlucky; unfortunate  
 Maherir, *vn. 3.* to convene; assemble; anticipate  
 Mahometáno, -a, *s. &c.* Mahometan; Mohammedan  
 Mahometismo, *sm.* religion of Mahometans, &c.  
 Mahometista, *sm.* follower, disciple of Mahomet  
 Mahometizár, *vn. 1.* to profess Mahometanism  
 Mahón, *sm.* nankin, nauken (Chinese light stuff)

Mahóna, *sf.* Turkish transport vessel  
 Maído, *sm.* mewling, crying (of a cat)  
 Maimóua, *sf.* beam of a horse-mill  
 Maimonetes, *m. pl.* pegs on deck to fasten ropes  
 Maióuquin, *sm.* inequality (in cloth)  
 Mais, *adv.* more; but; yet; besides; moreover  
 Maitinante, *m.* one who attends matins (prayers)  
 Maitinario, *sm.* book containing the matins  
 Maitines, *sm. plur.* morning-prayers; matins  
 Maiz, *sm.* maize (Indian or Turkey corn)  
 Maizal, *sm.* field sown with Indian corn  
 Mája, *sf.* mallet; maul (heavy wooden hammer)  
 Majáda, *sf.* sheep-cot; sheep-fold; inn  
 Majadál, *m.* land used for a sheep-fold, sheep-cot  
 Majadear, *n. l.* to take shelter in the night (sheep)  
 Majaderazo, *sm. augm.* great fool, simpleton  
 Majadería, *sf.* foolish speech; nonsense  
 Majaderillo, *sm.* bobbin (for making lace)  
 Majadéro, -a, *adj.* dull; stupid; silly; foolish  
 Majadéro, *m. dolt; pestle; pounder (in a mortar)*  
 Majadéro, *place (for beating heap, flux, bass)*  
 Majadéros, *m. pl.* bobbins (for making bone-lace)  
 Majadérón, *sm. augm.* great dolt, simpleton  
 Majadór, -a, *smf.* pounder; bruiser (in a mortar)  
 Majadúra, *sf.* pounding, bruising (in a mortar)  
 Majagranzas, *sm.* stupid brute (nickname)  
 Majamiento, *sm.* flogging; whipping; correction  
 Majano, *m.* land-mark, made of a small heap of sto.  
 Majar, *va. l.* to pound; beat in a mortar; molest  
 Majarrána, *sf.* fresh pork  
 Majencia, *sf.* spruceness in dress; boast; brag  
 Majo, -a, *smf.* boaster; bragger; puffer; vapourer  
 Majo, -a, *adj.* spruce; neat; hue; gay; showy  
 Majolar, *va. l.* to put straps to shoes to tie them  
 Majórcn, *sf.* spindle full of thread; ear of corn  
 Majuela, *sf.* white hawthorn-berry; shoe-strap  
 Majuelo, *m.* newly planted vine; white hawthorn  
 Mál, *sm. evil; hurt; illness; imperfection; fault*  
 Mál, *a. bad; ill; sick; imperfect; artful; wicked*  
 Mál, *adv. ill; badly; wrong; amiss; unkindly*  
 Mál (andár, *l.*), to be a bad walker; walk badly  
 Mál caduco, *sm.* falling sickness; epilepsy  
 Mál de ánimo, *m.* heart-sore; great pain at heart  
 Mál de mi grádo, &c., *prep.* in spite of me, &c.  
 Mál de ojo, *sm.* evil eye. Mál de ojos, eyesore  
 Mál el ménos (del), of two evils the least  
 Mál en peór (de), *adv.* worse and worse  
 Mál hecho, -a, *a.* badly done; ill-finished; unjust  
 Mál por mál, *adv.* for want of something better  
 Mál que bien, *adv.* with good or ill-will  
 Mála, *sf.* mail (letter-bag); deuce of spades  
 Mála (de), *adv.* in an insidious manner  
 Malácho, -a, *adj.* not healthy; sickly (person)  
 Malacostumbrádo, -a, *adj.* used to bad habits  
 Malacuénda, *sf.* coarse cloth made of tow  
 Malagáña, *f.* pole with furze set up to catch bees  
 Malagueño, -a, *adj.* belonging to Malaga  
 Malandante, *adv.* badly; in a wicked manner  
 Malandanza, *sf.* calamity; affliction; misfortune  
 Malandár, *sm.* wild hog; uncouth fellow [way  
 Malandrin, *sm.* highwayman; robber on the high-  
 Malandrin, *adj.* malicious; malign; perverse  
 Malaquites, *sf.* malachite (kind of green stone)  
 Malas (andár, *a. l.*), to go in enmity; in ill-will  
 Malatia, *f.* malady; sickness; distemper; illness  
 Maláto, -a, *smf.* person indisposed with a disease  
 Maláto, *sm.* malate; acid of apples with a base  
 Malavenido, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome; mischievous  
 Malaventura, *sf.* misadventure; misfortune  
 Malaventurádo, -a, *adj.* unfortunate; unlucky  
 Malavés, -ez, *ad.* scarcely; hardly; no sooner than  
 Malbaratádo, -a, *smf.* spendthrift; prodigal  
 Malbaratar, *va. l.* to misspend; lavish; disorder  
 Malcarádo, -a, *a.* plain; ordinary; ugly; foul-faced

Malcasádo, -a, *adj.* not well married  
 Malcasár, *a. l.* to marry one against his, her will  
 Malcasársé, *v. ref.* to form an unhappy marriage  
 Malcáso, *sm.* treason; baseness; villainess; crime  
 Malcoñuádo, -a, *n.* trapes (liver and lights)  
 Malcomido, -a, *adj.* hungry; destitute of food  
 Malcontento, *sm.* discontent; peevish person  
 Malcontento, -a, *adj.* discontented; dissatisfied  
 Malcorte, *m.* transgression of the mountain-laws  
 Malcriádo, -a, *n.* ill-bred; rude; spoiled (child)  
 Maldád, *sf.* wickedness; guiltiness; iniquity  
 Maldádo, -a, *adj.* wicked; mischievous  
 Maldécidor, -a, *smf.* detractor; curser; swearer  
 Maldécimiento, *sm.* backbiting; secret calumny  
 Maldécir, *va. 3.* to curse; calumniate; detract  
 Maldicho, -a, *a.* cursed; calumniated; detracted  
 Maldiciente, *s. & adj.* backbiter; slandering  
 Maldición, *sf.* malediction; curse; excretion  
 Maldita, *sf.* tongue; freedom of speech  
 Maldita (soltár la), to tell one's mind freely  
 Maldito, -a, *n.* perverse; wicked; cursed; not one  
 Maldito, -a, chastised by divine justice  
 Maleabilidad, *sf.* malleability; ductility  
 Maleable, *adj.* malleable; ductile; extensible  
 Maleador, -a, *smf.* rogue; villain; corrupter  
 Maleante, *s. & a.* corrupter; injurer; corrupting  
 Malear, *va. l.* to corrupt; pervert; injure; hurt  
 Malecúa, *m.* dike (mound to prevent inundations)  
 Maledicencia, *sf.* slander; calumny; detraction  
 Maleficencia, *sf.* maleficence; doing mischief  
 Maleficia, *va. l.* to adulterate; corrupt; bewitch  
 Maleficio, *sm.* hurt; injury; witchcraft; charm  
 Maleño, -a, *adj.* mischievous; hurtful; maleñe  
 Maleta, *sf.* portmanteau; carpet-bag; prosiute  
 Maleta (hacer la, 2.), to prepare for a journey  
 Maletero, *sm.* portmanteau-maker; saddler  
 Maletia, *sf.* malice; injury to the health  
 Maletica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small portmanteau  
 Maletón, *m. aug.* large leather bag to put in bags  
 Malevolencia, *sf.* malevolence; ill-will; spite  
 Malévolo, -a, *a.* malevolent; malignant; hateful  
 Maleza, *f.* wickedness; malice; land full of briars  
 Malfechór, *sm.* malefactor; offender; mis-  
 Malfechór, -a, *smf.* doer  
 Malgáma, *m.* mixture of metals with quicksilver  
 Malgásta, *a. l.* to waste; lavish; misspend; lose  
 Malhabládo, -a, *adj.* bold; impudent; scurrilous  
 Malhadádo, -a, *adj.* wretched; unfortunate  
 Malhecho, *sm.* misdeed; wicked action; crime  
 Malhecho, -a, *adj.* ill-shaped; deformed; crooked  
 Malherido, -a, *adj.* badly wounded, hurt  
 Malherir, *va. 3.* to wound, hurt badly  
 Malhójo, *sm.* refuse; cast off; remains; offal  
 Malhumorádo, -a, *adj.* ill-humoured; cross  
 Malicia, *sf.* malice; ill-will; spite; wickedness  
 Malicia, *sm.* mischief; suspicion; cunning; deceit  
 Maliciár, *va. l.* to corrupt; adulterate  
 Maliciár, *vm.* to put a malicious construction on  
 Maliciosamente, *adv.* with intention of mischief  
 Maliciosico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj.* little malicious  
 Malicióso, -a, *a.* malicious; mischievous; wicked  
 Malico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* little bad, wicked  
 Maliguanente, *adj.* malignantly; maliciously  
 Malignár, *va. l.* to corrupt; deprave; vitiate  
 Malignarse, *v. ref.* to become sore, painful  
 Maliguidádo, *sf.* malignity; malice; hatred  
 Maliguo, -a, *adj.* malignant; malicious; hateful  
 Malilla, *sf.* manilla (at quadrille, &c.); bracelet  
 Malilla, *person* full of wickedness and malice  
 Malla, *sf.* mesh, of a net; coat of mail; net-work  
 Malla, *a. l.* to net; mail; arm with a coat of mail  
 Mallero, *sm.* maker of coats of mail; armourer  
 Malletes, *s. pl.* partners (strong pieces of timber)  
 Mállo, *sm.* pall-mall; bowling-green; mall



Malmandádo, -a, *adj.* obstinate; disobedient  
 Malmeter, *va.* 2. to induce to evil; set at variance  
 Malmirádo, -a, *a.* unpolite; unrefined; indiscreet  
 Malo, -a, *adj.* bad; ill; wicked; crafty; sly  
 Máo, -a (estar, l.), to be ill, sick, indisposed  
 Málo, -a (ser), to be wicked, given to vice  
 Malo, *interj.* bad; so much the worse  
 Malograniento, *sm.* disappointment; balk  
 Malográr, *a.* 1. to disappoint; spoil goods (com.)  
 Malograrse, *v. r.* to be disappointed, frustrated  
 Malógro, *sm.* disappointment; miscarriage  
 Malordenádo, -a, *a.* badly contrived; ill arranged  
 Malparádo, -a, *adj.* ill-conditioned; impaired  
 Malparár, *va.* 1. to ill-treat; impair; damage  
 Malparida, *sf.* woman, who has miscarried  
 Malparir, *vn.* 3. to miscarry; have an abortion  
 Malparto, *sm.* miscarriage; abortion  
 Malquerencia, *sf.* great dislike; hatred; ill-will  
 Malquerér, *va.* 2. to abhor; hate; bear ill-will  
 Malquistár, *va.* 1. to excite disputes & quarrels  
 Malquistarse, *v. ref.* to incur hatred, displeasure  
 Malquisto, -a, *adj.* hated; detested; abhorred  
 Malrotár, *a.* 1. to misspend; lavish one's fortune  
 Malsano, -a, *n.* unhealthy; sickly; unwholesome  
 Malsin, *m.* tale-bearer; secret exciter of discord  
 Malsinar, *va.* 1. to inform against, from malice  
 Malsindá, Malsineria, *sf.* spiteful information  
 Malsouante, *adj.* offensive to hear (doctrine)  
 Maltraer, *va.* 2. } to treat ill; abuse; misuse  
 Maltratar, *va.* 1. }  
 Maltratamiento, *sm.* ill-treatment; affliction  
 Maltrato, *sm.* ill-treatment; bad usage; affliction  
 Malucho, -a, *a.* sickly; not healthy; weak (pers.)  
 Mãva, *sf.* mallows (emollient plant)  
 Malvadamente, *ad.* in a wicked, insolent manner  
 Malvádo, -a, *adj.* wicked; insolent; corrupt  
 Malvár, *sm.* place covered with mallows  
 Malvár, *vn.* 1. to vitiate; deprave; pervert  
 Malvasia, *sf.* Malmsey-grape; Malmsey-wine  
 Malvavisco, *sm.* marsh-mallow; abutilon (plant)  
 Malversación, *sf.* misapplication (of money)  
 Malversador, -a, *smf.* who misapplies (property)  
 Malversár, *va.* 1. to misapply; use improperly  
 Malvis, Malviz, *sm.* mavis; thrush (singing-bird)  
 Mãã, *sf.* mam; mamma (for mother); teat  
 Mamacallos, }  
 Mamalúco, } *sm.* dolt; numskull; simpleton  
 Mamáda, *sm.* time that a child takes in sucking  
 Mamadera, *f.* sucking-glass to draw a wom. milk  
 Mamadór, -a, *smf.* child that sucks; suckling  
 Mamancia, *sf.* childshness; silliness  
 Mamante, *adj.* sucking; drawing in; extracting  
 Mamantón, -a, *adj.* sucking (applied to animals)  
 Mamár, *a.* 1. to suck; draw milk out of the breast  
 Mamár, *crum* and devour victuals  
 Mamário, -a, *adj.* mammary; of the breast  
 Mamarrachada, *sf.* collection of rude figures  
 Mamarrachada, foolish speech, action  
 Mamarrachista, *sm.* dauber; bad painter  
 Mamarrácho, *sm.* ill-drawn figure of a man  
 Maméy, *sm.* American mammee-tree (evergreen)  
 Mamelládo, -a, *adj.* mammellated (animals)  
 Mamelúco, *sm.* mameluke (Egyptian horse-sold.)  
 Mamíferos, *m. pl.* mamimaha (sucking-animals)  
 Mamilá, *sf.* part of the breast round the nipple  
 Mamilár, *adj.* mammillary; tu, of the breast  
 Mamilas, *sf. pl.* papillæ, in the roof of the mouth  
 Mamóla, }  
 Mamóua, } *sf.* chuck; pat under the chin  
 Mamón, -a, *smf.* sucking-animal, child; milk-sop  
 Mamónes, -as, *s. plur.* tender quills; suckers  
 Mamónes, -as, soup meagre (made with oil)  
 Mamóso, -a, *adj.* sucking; of panic-grass  
 Mamotreto, *sm.* memorandum-book

Mampára *sf.* screen before a door, or other place  
 Mamparár, *a.* 1. to shelter; defend from; protect  
 Mampares, *sm. pl.* bulkheads (partition, naut.)  
 Mampirlán, *sm.* wooden ladder, step  
 Mamporro, *sm.* thump; dull, heavy blow  
 Mampostería, *va.* 1. to raise, cement stone-work  
 Mampostería, *f.* stone-work made without order  
 Mamposteria, covered battery; collecting alms  
 Mampostero, *sm.* mason; collector of alms  
 Mampresár, *va.* 1. to begin to break, a horse  
 Mampúesta, *sf.* row, line of bricks  
 Mampúesto, *sm.* materials for raising masonry  
 Mampúesto (de), *adv.* provisionally; temporarily  
 Mamujár, *va.* 1. to play with the breast (child)  
 Mamullár, *va.* 1. to eat, chew as if sucking  
 Mão, *sf.* hand. A' mão sãva, *ad.* without danger  
 Mãã, *f.* manna; tart made of bleached almonds  
 Mããda, *sf.* flock; herd; handful; cluster; crowd  
 Mããdas (ã), *adv.* in crowds; in troops, bands  
 Mããdera, *sf.* strainer (instrument for filtration)  
 Mããdéro, *sm.* source; spring; shepherd; pastor  
 Mããdéro, -a, *adj.* springing; issuing; arising  
 Mããdilla, *sf. dimin.* small flock, handful, &c.  
 Mããnte, *adj.* proceeding; issuing; arising  
 Mããntiãl, *sm.* source; origin; principle; head  
 Mããntiãl, *adj.* flowing; running (water)  
 Mããr, *u.* 1. to spring from; drop; issue; abound  
 Mããti, }  
 Mããto, } *sm.* sea-cow; manati (very big animal)  
 Mããza, *sf. augm.* very large hand; mutton-fist  
 Mããca, *sf.* ugly woman; who has only one hand  
 Mããcamento, *sm.* want; deficiency; maimedness  
 Mããcár, *a.* 1. to maim; disable; fail; miss the aim  
 Mããcãba, *sf.* mistress; concubine; kept woman  
 Mããcãbete, }  
 Mããcãbico, -illo, -ito, } *sm. dimin.* little young  
 Mããcãbia, *sf.* youth; juvenility; brothel  
 Mããcãbo, -a, *s.* young person; worker by the day  
 Mããcãbo de mercader, *sm.* shop-man; shop-boy  
 Mããcel, *sm.* rendezvous for travellers, caravans  
 Mããcellár, Mããcellár, *a.* 1. to stain; defile; injure  
 Mããcellóso, -a, *a.* malicious; wicked; mischievous  
 Mããcér, *sm.* son of a prostitute (base offspring)  
 Mããcãra, *sf.* plough-tail; handle of a plough  
 Mããcãrina, *sf.* saucer (to hold a chocolate-cup)  
 Mããcha, *sf.* stain; stigma; brand; dishonour  
 Mããcha, piece of ground covered with weeds, &c.  
 Mããcha de judío (no es), it is but a trifling thing  
 Mããchãdo, -a, *a.* spotted; speckled; discoloured  
 Mããchãr, *va.* 1. to stain; defile one's character  
 Mããchãr papél, to scribble; compose wretchedly  
 Mããchãga, *sf.* worsted garter of various colours  
 Mããchãgo, *s. & adj.* native of La Mããcha  
 Mããchãica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small stain, spot  
 Mããchõn, *sm.* spot, where grain grows thick  
 Mããcilla, *f.* wound; sore; blemish; commiseration  
 Mããcipar, *a.* 1. to enslave; bind; tie; maim  
 Mããco, -a, *adj.* handless; maimed; imperfect  
 Mãão, -a, *smf.* handless, maimed person  
 Mããcomõn, *sm.* concurrence; common consent  
 Mããcomõn (de), *ad.* jointly; by common consent  
 Mããcomunadamente, *adj.* conjointly  
 Mããcomunarse, *ref.* 1. to associate; act together  
 Mããcomunidãd, *sf.* union; conjunction  
 Mããcuãrda, *sf.* one of the implements of torture  
 Mããda, *sf.* offer; proposal; legacy (left by will)  
 Mããdãdãra, woman servant at the door of a conv.  
 Mããdãdãro, -a, *smf.* porter; messenger  
 Mããdãdo, *sm.* mandate; errand; advertisement  
 Mããdãdo, *adj.* commanded; left by will; sent  
 Mããdãmiento, *m.* mandate; order; commandment  
 Mããdãmiento, peremptory order issued by a judge  
 Mããdãmientos, *m. pl.* the five fingers of the hand  
 Mããdãmientos de la ley de Dios, commandments

Mandante, *adj.* commanding; offering; sending  
 Mandár, *n.* 1. to command; lead; bequeath; send  
 Mandár á cóces, to command, order harshly  
 Mandár á algúno á puntapiés, to domineer over  
 Mandárc, *v. ref.* to communicate with (rooms)  
 Mandárc, to have the free use of one's limbs  
 Mandarin, Mandarin (Chinese noble, magistrate)  
 Mandarria, *sf.* iron maul (large hammer, naut.)  
 Mandatário, *sm.* attorney; proxy; agent  
 Mandato, *sm.* mandate; charge; commission  
 Mándte *int.* holla! attend (word of command, *ua.*)  
 Mandibula, *sf.* jaw-bone; mandible (anat.)  
 Mandibular, *adj.* to, of the jaw; mandibular (ana.)  
 Mandil, *sm.* coarse apron; prostitute's servant  
 Mandilár, *n.* 1. to wipe a horse with a coarse apron  
 Mandilójo, *m.* small apron; rogue; pimp's servant  
 Mandilète, *sm.* door of the port-hole, of a battery  
 Mandilón, *sm.* coward; mean dastardly fellow  
 Mándo, *sm.* command; authority; dominion; rule  
 Mandóble, *sm.* two-handed blow; severe reproof  
 Mandón, *-a, smf.* imperious, haughty man, woman  
 Mandón, *-a, n.* imperious; haughty; domineering  
 Mándra, *sf.* shepherd's cot; small cottage  
 Mandrachero, *sm.* proprietor of a gaming-table  
 Mandrácho, *sm.* gaming-house (of ruin, hell)  
 Maudragóra *sf.* maudrake (singular plant)  
 Mándria, *m.* coward; dastard; poltroon; scoundrel  
 Mandriez, *sf.* debility; feebleness; faintness  
 Mandrón, *sm.* first stroke of a ball from the hand  
 Manducación, *sf.* eating; chewing; manducation  
 Manducár, *va.* 1. to eat; chew; manducate  
 Manducatória, *sf.* dining-room; refectory  
 Manéa, *sf.* shackles; fetters; handcuffs; manacles  
 Mancár, *a.* 1. to chain; tie with fetters (horses)  
 Manecica, *illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small hand  
 Manecilla, *index;* pointer out; handle of a plough  
 Manecilla, *hand,* of a clock; &c.; book-clasp  
 Manejable, *a.* manageable; tractable; governable  
 Manejado, *-a, n.* handled; managed; contrived  
 Manejar, *va.* 1. to manage; conduct; handle  
 Manejárse, *r.* to know how to conduct one's self  
 Manejárse, to be able to move after being infirm  
 Manéjo, *m.* handling; horsemanship; management  
 Manéjo doméstico, *sm.* household; housekeeping  
 Manéjos de cortés, *sm. plur.* court intrigues  
 Maneóta, *f.* handcuffs; shackles; fetters  
 Manéra, *f.* manner; form; mien; kiud; pocket  
 Manéras, *sf. plur.* manners; customs; habits  
 Manéra (de, por), *adv.* so as; in such a manner as  
 Manéro, *-a, adj.* tame (hawk in falconry)  
 Manés, *sm.* ghost; departed soul; shade; manes  
 Manezéna, *sf. dimin.* small hand; clasp; buckle  
 Manéfa, *sf.* concubine; kept woman; old sow  
 Mánga, *f.* sleeve; arm, of axle-tree; portmanteau  
 Mánga, body of troops in a line; fishing-net  
 Mánga, bag to strain, clarify liquors; hurricane  
 Mánga del navio, *s.* extreme breadth of the ship  
 Mánga de ángel, *sf.* women's wide sleeves  
 Mánga de cruz, *sf.* silk case hanging on a cross  
 Mánga de spica, *sf.* handle, pole of a pike  
 Mánga (ir de), to join in a wicked design  
 Mángas, *sf. plur.* conveniencies  
 Mangajarro, *sm.* long ill-shaped sleeve  
 Manganésa, *sf.* manganese (grayish metal)  
 Manganilla, *sf.* slight of hand; pole (for acorns)  
 Mángla, *sf.* gum, exuded from the dwarf sun-flow.  
 Mánglar, *sm.* plantation of mangrove trees  
 Mángle, *sm.* mangrove tree (Indian aquatic tree)  
 Mángo, *m.* handle; haft; Indian mango-tree (fruit)  
 Mangón, *sm.* metal socket of a lance, pike  
 Maugonada, *sf.* push with the arm  
 Maugoneár, *vn.* 1. to rove, wander about idly; pry  
 Maugorrero, *-a, n.* roving; rambling; hafted (kuife)  
 Maugóte, *sm.* large and wide sleeve

Manguil, *sm.* pole with iron chains with balls  
 Manguéra, *sf.* piece of tarred canvass (naut.)  
 Manguéro, *sm.* commander of a body of troops  
 Manguéta, *sf.* bladder & pipe to give clysters  
 Manguéta, jamb of a glass-door; lever; cowl-staff  
 Manguilla, *-ita, sf. dimin.* small sleeve  
 Manguita, sheath; mould, of a button; table-cover  
 Manguitéro, *sm.* muff-maker; leather-dresser  
 Manguito, *sm.* muff; sleeve, tight from the elbow  
 Mania, *f.* mania; madness; pizenzy; extravagance  
 Maniaco, *-a, smf.* maniac; mad, raving person  
 Maniáco, *-a, adj.* mad; raving; frantic; distracted  
 Manialho, *adj.* white-footed (horse)  
 Maniátar, *va.* 1. to chain the hands; handcuff  
 Maniático, *-a, adj.* mad; frantic; raving; maniac  
 Manicórdio, *m.* manichord (musical string. instr.)  
 Manicórto, *-a, n.* illiberal; miserly; parsimonious  
 Manida, *sf.* mansion; house; abode; shelter; nest  
 Manida de picaros, *sf.* nest of rogues, thieves  
 Manido, *-a, adj.* hidden; concealed; grown tender  
 Manifacéra, *-a, adj.* intriguing; meddling  
 Manifacúra, *sf.* manufacture; form (of a thing)  
 Manifestable, *adj.* manifestable; ostensible  
 Manifestación, *sf.* manifestation; kind of writ  
 Manifestador, *-a, smf.* explainer; discoverer  
 Manifestár, *va.* 1. to manifest; declare; expose  
 Manifestaménte, *ad.* plainly; evidently; openly  
 Manifestó, *-a, n.* manifest; plain; evident; clear  
 Manifestó, *sm.* exposing of the holy sacrament  
 Manifestó, *manifesto;* public protestation  
 Manifestó (poner de, 2.), to make public; expose  
 Maniguetas, *sf. pl.* kevela on the quarter-deck  
 Maniguetónes, *sm. plur.* snatch-cleats (naut.)  
 Manija, handle; shackles; handcuffs; ring; brace  
 Manijero, *sm.* manager, foreman (of workmen)  
 Manilárgo, *-a, adj.* large-handed; with large hands  
 Manilla, *sf. dim.* small hand; bracelet; book-clasp  
 Maniobra, *sf.* handiwork; handling; manoeuvre  
 Maniobra, working of a ship (naut.)  
 Maniobras altas, *sf. plur.* upper running rigging  
 Maniobras bajas, *sf. plur.* lower running rigging  
 Maniobras de carena, *f. pl.* careening jeers (na.)  
 Maniobras de combate, preventer rigging (naut.)  
 Maniobrar, 1. to work with the hands; try means  
 Maniobrar, to manoeuvre troops; work a ship (na.)  
 Maniobrista, *sm.* skilful naval tactician (naut.)  
 Maniöta, *sf.* handcuffs; shackles; fetters  
 Manipódio, *sm.* obscenity; lewdness; pollution  
 Manipulación, *sf.* manner of digging silver (min.)  
 Manipulante, *sm.* administrator; negotiator  
 Manipular, *va.* 1. to handle; manage; meddle with  
 Manipulo, *m.* manipule (priest's); band of soldiers  
 Maniqueísmo, *sm.* doctrine of the Manichees  
 Maniqueó, *-a, s. & adj.* Manichean; Manichee  
 Maniqui, *sm.* artificial moveable figure  
 Manir, *va.* 3. to keep meat, to make it tender  
 Manirse, *v. ref.* to become tender, mellow (meat)  
 Maniróto, *-a, n.* wasteful; prodigal; extravagant  
 Manirótura, *sf.* extravagance; prodigality  
 Manivácio, *-a, adj.* empty-handed; idle; lazy  
 Manjár, *m.* food; victuals; refreshment  
 Manjár blanco, breast of fowl boiled with milk  
 Manjár de ángeles, dish made of milk & sugar  
 Manjár, imperial dish made of milk, yolks, & rice  
 Manjelin, *sm.* weight (used for diamonds)  
 Manjollar, *a.* 1. carry a hawk in the hand, to go safe  
 Manjorrada, *sf.* excessive eating; too much food  
 Manlevár, *va.* 1. to contract; reduce; incur  
 Manliéva, *f.* tax levied in haste; expense; charges  
 Manliéve, *m.* fraudulent deposit of a trunk, chest  
 Mão, hand; handwriting; quire of paper; side  
 Mão, authority; power; influence; reprimand  
 Mão, handful; pestle; workmanship; manager  
 Mão, hand of a clock, &c.; proboscis; paw of ani.

Máno, troop of reapers; first hand at play; deal  
 Máno, scale of music; statch-cleat (naut.)  
 Máno de gato, ladies' paut; correction of a work  
 Mano (á), *adv.* at hand; with the hand  
 Máno (á la), *adv.* at hand; near at hand  
 Máno á máno, *ad.* in company; familiarly; alone  
 Mános, *sf. pl.* handiwork; workmanship [heels  
 Mános de carnero, vaca, sheep's trotters, cow's  
 Mános libres, emoluments annexed to a place  
 Mános muertas, mortmain; unalienable estate  
 Mános (untár las), to bribe; corrupt by presents  
 Manos (á dos), *adv.* willingly; readily  
 Mános llenas (á), *adv.* liberally; abundantly  
 Máos á la obra! interj. bear a hand! (naut.)  
 Manóbra, *sf.* raw material [hod  
 Manóbre, *sm.* hodman; labourer that carries a  
 Manóbrero, *sm.* cleanser, preserver of fountains  
 Manojío, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small bundle, fagot  
 Manójo, *sm.* bundle; fagot; handful of herbs, &c.  
 Manójo de llaves, *sm.* bunch of keys  
 Manójos (á), *adv.* in abundance; plentifully  
 Manólo, *sf.* common girl; low strumpet  
 Manómetro, *m.* instr. to weigh the air; manometer  
 Manópla, *sf.* gauntlet; coachman's whip  
 Manóplas (teja de), *sf.* silk with large flowers  
 Manosear, *va. l.* to handle; feel; rumple (clothes)  
 Manoseo, *m.* feeling; handling; touching; rumple  
 Manotada, *f.* Manotázo, *m.* blow with the hand  
 Manoteado, *m.* blow with the hand; gesticulation  
 Manotear, *va. l.* to cuff; strike with the hand  
 Manotear, *n.* to show great emotion with the hands  
 Manoteo, *m.* blow with the hand; action of the hand  
 Manquear, *vn. l.* to pretend to be a cripple [fect  
 Manquedad, *f.* loss of the use of one's hands; de-  
 Manquera, *sf.* lameness; defect; imperfection  
 Manquillo, -ito, -a, *adj.* somewhat handless  
 Mansamente, *adv.* in a gentle, mild manner  
 Mansedumbre, *f.* meekness; gentleness; mildness  
 Mansción, -a, *a. tame;* not wild; domestic (aut.)  
 Manser, *sf.* son of a prostitute (base offspring)  
 Mansión, *sf.* stay; residence; home; mansion  
 Mansionario, *adj.* living in a cloister (priest)  
 Mansico, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* very tame, meek  
 Mansito, *adv.* gently; in a low voice; softly  
 Manso, -a, *adj.* tame (anim.); meek; gentle  
 Manso (á lumbre), *adv.* by a mild light  
 Manso, *sm.* male (anim.) that guides the flock  
 Manso, manor; lord's jurisdiction; manor-house  
 Manta, *sf.* blanket; tapestry; mantelet (fortific.)  
 Manta, thrashing; drubbing; tossing in a blanket  
 Manta (dar una), to give a blow with the hand  
 Manta (tomár la, l.), to undergo salivation  
 Manta de dios (á), *adv.* in great abundance  
 Manteaterilla, *sf.* coarse hempen cloth  
 Mantedór, -a, *s.* tosser; who tosses in a blanket  
 Manteamiento, *sm.* tossing in a blanket  
 Mantear, *va. l.* to toss in a blanket  
 Mantear, *n.* to ramble oft about in a mantle (wom.)  
 Manteca, *sf.* lard; fat; pomatum; butter; money  
 Mantecada, *sf.* toast and butter; buttered toast  
 Mantecado, *m.* butter-cake; cake made with butter  
 Mantecón, *m.* milk-sop; sweet-tooth; dainty pers.  
 Mantecoso, -a, *adj.* buttery; of butter; mellow  
 Manteísta, *sm.* student (in an university)  
 Mantel, *sm.* table-cloth; altar-cloth [cloth  
 Manteles adamascados, *sm. plur.* damask-table-  
 Manteles (levár los, l.), to clear the table  
 Mantelería, *f.* table-linen (table cloths, napkins)  
 Mantel-ta, *sf.* mantelet; small mantle (lady's)  
 Mantelito, *sm.* mantelet; moveable parapet  
 Mantellina, *sf.* short cloak (worn by women)  
 Mantenedór, *m.* maintainer; supporter; defender  
 Manteneria, *sf.* maintenance; support; aliment  
 Mantener, *vu. 2.* to maintain; support; persevere

Mantenér, to challenge first at a tournament  
 Mantenerse, *v. r.* to continue residing in a place  
 Mantenerse firme, to stand, keep one's ground  
 Mantenerse en lo dicho, to abide by  
 Mantenerse á la mar, to keep the sea  
 Manteoiente, *sm.* violent blow with both hands  
 Manteniente (á), *adv.* with all one's might  
 Mantenimiento, *sm.* maintenance; allowance  
 Manteo, *m.* long cloak, mantle; woollen petticoat  
 Mantequera, *f.* churn, to make butter; dairy-maid  
 Mantequero, *m.* butter-man; one who sells butter  
 Mantequilla, *sf.* sort of butter-cake [tles  
 Mantera, *f.* mantua-maker, who makes, sells man-  
 Mantero, -a, *s.* manufacturer, seller of blankets  
 Mantilla, *sf.* hood (woman's); mixture of dung  
 Mantillas, *sf. plur.* swaddling clothes (infants)  
 Mantillas (estar en), to be in a state of infancy  
 Mantillo, *sm.* short dung, rotten and well mixed  
 Mantillón, -a, *adj.* dirty; negligent; slovenly  
 Mánto, *sm.* silk-veil; cloak; robe; mantle; vein  
 Mautón, *sm.* large cloak; kind of shawl  
 Mantón, -a, } *adj.* falling down (wings of fowls)  
 Mantúdo, -a, }  
 Mauuáble, *adj.* tractable; manageable  
 Mauuál, *sm.* manual; small portable book  
 Mauuál, *adj.* manual; done with the hand; plian:  
 Mauuámente, *adv.* manually; with the hand  
 Mauúbrio, *sm.* handle (of instrument, tool, &c.)  
 Mauucodiata, *sf.* bird of paradise  
 Mauuella, *sf.* handspike; kind of wooden lever  
 Mauufacturar, *sf.* manufacture; work done by art  
 Mauufacturár, *a. l.* to manufacture; make by art  
 Mauunísion, *sf.* setting at liberty (a slave)  
 Mauuniso, -a, *adj.* emancipated; set at liberty  
 Mauunísor, *sm.* liberator; releaser; emancipator  
 Mauunítr, *va. 3.* to emancipate; set at liberty  
 Mauus cristi, *sm.* sort of electuary; plaster  
 Mauuscrito, *m.* manuscript; written copy of a book  
 Mauuscrito, -a, *adj.* written with the hand  
 Mauutención, *sf.* maintenance; support; defence  
 Mauutener, *vu. 2.* to maintain; support; defend  
 Mauutisa, *sf.* sweet-william (garden-flower)  
 Manzana, *f.* apple; pommel; square; cypress-nut  
 Manzanal, *sm.* orchard of apple-trees; apple-tree  
 Manzanar, *sm.* orchard, garden of apple-trees  
 Mauzanil, *adj.* to, of, like an apple [olive  
 Mauzanilla, *sf.* camomile (plant); small apple,  
 Mauzanilla, small ball on the top of coaches, &c.  
 Mauzanilla, lower part of the chin; claw, of ani.  
 Mauzanillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little apple-tree  
 Mauzauillo (olivo), *sm.* kind of olive-tree  
 Mauzanita de dáma, *f.* Neapolitan medlar (fruit)  
 Mauzáo, *sm.* apple-tree; tree producing apples  
 Máña, *sf.* handiness; cunning; bundle of hemp  
 Mañana, *f.* morning; morn (first part of the day)  
 Mañana (tomár la, l.), to rise, get up very early  
 Mañana (de), *adv.* in the morning; very early  
 Mañana, *adv.* to-morrow; soon; in time to come  
 Mañanár, *vn. l.* to arrive to-morrow  
 Mañanear, *vn. l.* to rise early in the morning  
 Mañanica, ita, *sf.* dawn; break of day; sun-rise  
 Mañear, *a. l.* to act with craft to obtain one's end  
 Mañera, *sf.* sterility; craft; right, next to heirs'  
 Mañero, -a, *a. skilful;* meek; charged to pay for  
 Mañosamente, *adv.* cleverly; neatly; cunningly  
 Mañoso, -a, *adj.* clever; skilful; handy; cunning  
 Mañuela, *sf.* low cunning; mean, artful trick  
 Mañueles, artful, cunning person  
 Mápa, *sf.* map (delineation of countries, &c.)  
 Mapamúndi, *sf.* thing excellent and prominent, in its  
 Mapálica, ita, *sf.* sheep-cot (place to pen sheep in)  
 Maqui, *m.* kind of ginger (warm spicy India root)  
 Maquiavelico, -a, *a. Machiavelian;* crafty; subtle

Maquiavelismo, *sm.* Machiavelism; subtlety  
 Maquiavelista, *sm.* favourer of tyranny  
 Maquila, *sf.* corn (taken as fee by the miller); toll  
 Maquila, corn-measure (24th part of a bushel)  
 Maquilandero, *sm.* measure (for the miller's fee)  
 Maquilar, *a. l.* to measure the miller's fee; cut off  
 Maquilero, *sm.* measurer (of the miller's fee)  
 Máquina, *f.* machine; crowd; vast structure  
 Máquina, machination; intrigue; contrivance  
 Máquina de gente (gran.) great number of people  
 Máquina de arbolar, sheers; sheer-bulk (naut.)  
 Maquinación, *sf.* machination; contrivance  
 Maquinador, *-a, smf.* contriver; schemer; plotter  
 Maquinaal, *adj.* machinal; of, like a machine  
 Maquinalemente, *adv.* mechanically; by mechanism  
 Maquinaute, *s. contriver; schemer; machinator*  
 Maquinaute, *adj.* contriving; planning; scheming  
 Maquinar, *va. l.* to contrive; plan; invent; plot  
 Maquinaria, *sf.* machinery, engineery; mechanics  
 Maquinaete, *sm.* chopping-knife (to mince meat)  
 Maquinaica, *sf.* mechanics; machinery  
 Maquinista, *sm.* constructor of engines, &c.  
 Mar, *smf.* sea; large lake; swell of the sea  
 Mar (alta), or Mar ancha, *sf.* main sea; ocean  
 Mar (baxa), low water. Mar llena, plena, high wa-  
 Mar de leva, *sf.* high swelling sea (naut.) [ter  
 Mar de través, *sf.* sea on the beam (naut.)  
 Mar (estrecho de), *sm.* narrow sea; frith (naut.)  
 Mar (salir á la, 3.), to put to sea; set sails (naut.)  
 Mar (ir con la proa á la), to head the sea (naut.)  
 Mar en popa (corrér con la), to scud before the sea  
 Maragato, *sm.* ornament (on a woman's tucker)  
 Maragato, *sm.* jib (foremost sail in a ship, naut.)  
 Maranata, *sf.* form of anathematizing, cursing  
 Maraña, *sf.* place impassable for briars; puzzle  
 Maraña, refuse of silk; plot of a play; prostitute  
 Marañado, *-a, a.* entangled; perplexed; ensnared  
 Marañero, *-oso, -a, adj.* entangling; perplexing  
 Marasmo, *sm.* consumption; atrophy; marasmus  
 Marato, *sm.* knee (joint between the leg & thigh)  
 Maravedi, *sm.* maravedi (smallest Spanish coin)  
 Maravilla, *sf.* wonder; snu-blower; marygold  
 Maravilla (a), *adv.* wonderfully; marvelously  
 Maravilla (por), *adv.* very seldom; rarely  
 Maravilla mejicana, *sf.* marvel of Peru (plant)  
 Maravillas (á las), *adv.* uncommonly well  
 Maravillar, *va. l.* to admire; look at with wonder  
 Maravillarse, *v. ref.* to wonder, be astonished at  
 Maravillosamente, *adv.* wonderfully; strangely  
 Maravilloso, *-a, adj.* wonderful; astonishing  
 Marbete, *sm.* stamp; mark (on cloth); label  
 Marca, *sf.* frontier province; landmark; brand  
 Marca, light-house; mark, in paper; prostitute  
 Marca (de), *adv.* excellent of its kind  
 Marcador, *sm.* marker; one that notes, sets marks  
 Marcar, *va. l.* to mark; brand; note; observe  
 Marcar el campo, to mark the ground for a camp  
 Marcear, *va. l.* to shear; strip, cut off with shears  
 Marcha, *sf.* march; signal to move with drum, &c.  
 Marcha, tune; bonfire (sign of joy); headway (na.)  
 Marcha (tocar la, 1.), to strike up a march  
 Marcha (sobre la), *adv.* off-hand; on the spot  
 Marchas forzadas, *sf. pl.* forced marches (house  
 Marchamár, *a. l.* to mark (goods, at the custom-  
 Marchamero, *sm.* custom-house officer who marks  
 Marchamo, mark put on goods at the custom-house  
 Marchante, *m.* shop-keeper; dealer, seller in a shop  
 Marchante, *adj.* merchantable; commercial  
 Marchar, *l.* to go off; depart; march; walk gravely  
 Marchar, to have much head-way; sail fast (na.)  
 Marchazo, *sm.* braggart; boaster; braggadocio  
 Marchitable, *adj.* perishable; subject to decay  
 Marchitar, *va. l.* to wither; wear away; weaken  
 Marchitarse, *v. r.* to fade; pine away; grow lean

Marchitez, *sf.* withering; fading; marcidity  
 Marchito, *-a, a.* withered; faded; decayed; marcid  
 Marchitara, *sf.* withering; fading; leanness  
 Marcial, *sm.* aromatic powder (pharm.)  
 Marcial, *adj.* martial; warlike; having iron (phar.)  
 Marcialidad, *sf.* freedom; assumed familiarity  
 Marco, door, window-case; picture-frame; model  
 Marco, mark (weight of 8 ounces); braiding-iron  
 Marco, timber, fit to fell; measure of ground  
 Mercola, *sf.* praning-hook (knife to lop trees)  
 Mareá, *sf.* tide; sea-shore; soft wind; street dirt  
 Mareá creciente, menguante, flood-tide, ebb-tide  
 Mareá parada, slack tide. Canal de mareá, tide-way  
 Mareá crece, mengua (la), the tide flows, ebb  
 Mareá (establecimiento de), time of high water  
 Mareá (ir contra), to sail against the tide (naut.)  
 Mareá (navegar con la), to tide it up, down (na.)  
 Mareas vivas, *sf. plur.* spring-tides (naut.)  
 Mareas (dirección de las), *f.* setting of the tide  
 Mareaje, *sm.* art of navigating a ship  
 Marcamiento, *m.* sea-sickness (caused by the sea)  
 Marcante, *adj.* skilled in navigating a ship  
 Marear, *va. l.* to work a ship; molest; harass  
 Marear, to sell by public auction  
 Marear las velas, to trim the sails (naut.)  
 Marearse, to be sea-sick; be averaged; be damaged  
 Marejada, *sf.* swell of the sea; head-sea (naut.)  
 Mare magnum, *m.* abundance; magnitude (of thing)  
 Mareo, *sm.* sea-sickness; vexation; molestation  
 Mareta, *sm.* sea-breeze; wind coming from the sea  
 Mareta, *sf.* slight commotion of the sea (naut.)  
 Maretazo, *sm.* surge of the sea; swelling sea (na.)  
 Mariaga, *sf.* rug; coverlet of a bed  
 Mariaga, *sf.* sack of straw; coarse mattress  
 Marfil, *sm.* ivory (tusk of the elephant)  
 Marfileño, *-a, adj.* made of ivory; like ivory  
 Marga, Marega, marl; mourning-cloth; sack-cloth  
 Margajita, *sf.* marcasite (hard bright fossil)  
 Margalón, *sm.* bud (on a palm-tree); palmetto  
 Margallón, little face (applied to women, &c.)  
 Marganesa, *sf.* manganese (grayish metal)  
 Margar, *va. l.* to marl; mature with marl  
 Margarita, *f.* margarite; pearl; messenger (naut.)  
 Margaritas, *f. pl.* periwinkles (kind of sea-snail)  
 Margen, *sf.* margin; border; fringe; marginal note  
 Margen (dar, l.), to cause; give an opportunity  
 Margenes (audarse por las), to go about the bush  
 Margen (á la), *adv.* marginally; in the margin  
 Margenar, *va. l.* to margin; enter in a margin  
 Marginado, *-a, adj.* marginated; having a margin  
 Marginal, *adj.* marginal; placed in the margin  
 Marginar, *va. l.* to margin; place in the margin  
 Margoso, *-a, a.* marly; loamy, of the nature of marl  
 Margrave, *sm.* margrave (German sovereign)  
 Marguera, *f.* marl-pit; pit out of which marl is dug  
 Marbojo, *sm.* moss; Veronica-oak  
 Maria, *sf.* white wax-taper; old silver coin; Mary  
 Maria (árbol de), *sm.* balsam of Tolu-tree  
 Mariá, *adj.* celebrating the holy Virgin (book)  
 Marica, *f.* magpie; milk-sop; tasteless asparagus  
 Maricón, *sm.* poltroon; coward; dastard  
 Maridable, *adj.* marriageable; connubial  
 Maridablemente, *adv.* in a conjugal manner  
 Maridaje, *sm.* marriage; intimate connexion  
 Maridanza, *sf.* treatment given to a wife  
 Maridar, *van. l.* to marry; espouse; unite; join  
 Maridazo, *sm.* uxorious and submissive husband  
 Maridillo, *sm.* pitiful husband; warming foot-pan  
 Marido, *sm.* husband (man married to a woman)  
 Marimácho, *sm.* virago; bold masculine woman  
 Marimánte, *f.* bugbear; frightful thing to a child  
 Marimoréna, *sf.* difference; dispute; quarrel  
 Marina, *sf.* navy; seamanship; sea-piece; shore  
 Marina (soldados de), *sm. plur.* marines (naut.)

Marinaje, *sm.* seamanship; body of seamen, &c.  
 Marinar, *va.* 1. to marinate; preserve fish in salt  
 Marinar, to man a ship taken from the enemy  
 Marincuar, *vn.* 1. to be a mariner, seaman  
 Marinerado, -a, *a.* manned; equipped (ship, na.)  
 Marinería, *sf.* seamanship; body of sailors  
 Marinero, *sm.* mariner; sailor; sea-faring man  
 Marinero (à lo), *adv.* in a sailor-like manner  
 Marinero, -a, *adj.* ready to sail (ship)  
 Marinesca (à la), *adv.* in a seamanlike manner  
 Marinesco, -a, *adj.* nautical; of the sea, sailors  
 Marino, -a, *adj.* marine; of the sea; nautical  
 Marino, *sm.* mariner; seaman; sailor  
 Marión, Marón, *sm.* pike (large fresh-water fish)  
 Marióna, *sf.* Spanish dance  
 Maripérez, *f.* hand of cards with double gain, loss  
 Mariposa, *sf.* butterfly (winged insect); rushlight  
 Mariposica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small butterfly  
 Mariquetás, *f. pl.* arm-bands (to tie the mittens)  
 Mariquita, *f.* lady-bird (insect in grapes); wench  
 Mariscál, *sm.* marshal; farrier; blacksmith  
 Mariscál de campo, camp-marshal; major-general  
 Mariscalato, *sm.* dignity, office of a marshal  
 Mariscalía, *f.* marshalship; marshal's dignity, &c.  
 Mariscár, *a.* 1. to gather shell-fish on the strand  
 Marisco, *m.* small shell-fish sticking to the rocks  
 Marisma, *sf.* lake, from the overflow of the tide  
 Marismo, *sm.* orach; kind of spinae (plant)  
 Marital, *adj.* marital; of a husband  
 Marítimár, *vn.* 1. to lead a maritime life  
 Marítimo, -a, *adj.* maritime; maritime; naval  
 Maritórnes, *sf.* ill-shaped, awkward woman  
 Marjal, *m.* fen; marsh; moor; low moist ground  
 Marjoléta, *sf.* white hawthorn-berry; shoe-strap  
 Marjoleto, *sm.* vine newly planted; white thorn  
 Marlota, *sf.* kind of Moorish dress (neck  
 Marmella, *f.* matted lock of wool, down a sheep's  
 Marmellado, -a, *a.* with matted wool down the neck  
 Marmita, *s.* porridge-pot; kettle; small copper  
 Marmitón, *sm.* scullion; kitchen-drudge  
 Mármol, *sm.* marble; pillar; column; monument  
 Mármol pintado, rayado, spotted, striped marble  
 Marmolejo, *sm.* small pillar, column of marble  
 Marmolón, -a, *a.* marble; made of, like marble  
 Marmolería, *f.* work made of marble; marble-work  
 Marmolista, *m.* marble-cutter, polisher, sculptor  
 Marmoración, *sf.* incrustation with marble  
 Marmóreo, Marmoroso, -a, *a.* marble; of marble  
 Marmota, *sf.* marmot; mountain-rat (large ani.)  
 Marmoteár, *vn.* 1. to jabber; prate; talk idly  
 Máro, *sm.* germander; scordium (plant)  
 Marójo, *sm.* Velonia-oak; quercus aeglops  
 Maróma, *sf.* rope (thick hempen cord)  
 Maróma (andar en la, l.), to dance on the rope  
 Marques, *m.* marquis, marquess (peer next to a du.)  
 Marquesa, *sf.* marchioness; marquise (field-tent)  
 Marquesado, *m.* marquiseate (dignity of a marquis)  
 Marquesica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* little marchioness  
 Marquesico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little marquis  
 Marquesina, *sf.* marquise (officer's field-tent)  
 Marquesita, *sf.* marcasite (hard bright fossil)  
 Marquesóte, *sm. augm.* great marquis (iron.)  
 Marqueta, *sf.* imperfect cake of wax  
 Marquetería, *sf.* cabinet-making; inlaid work  
 Marquida, Marquisa, *sf.* prostitute; hireling  
 Márra, *sf.* want; imperfection; kind of pick-axe  
 Márra, opening in a row of vines  
 Márraga, *sf.* coarse groggram (worn by sheep-  
 Márraga, *f.* herds)  
 Márrajo, *sm.* white shark (voracious sea-fish)  
 Márrajo, -a, *adj.* sly; cunning; crafty; wily  
 Márrana, *sf.* sow; female pig (domestic animal)  
 Márranalla, *f.* rabble; mob; crowd of low people  
 Márraño, Márraño, -a, *adj.* dirty; cursed

Marraneta, *sf.* young sow (domestic animal)  
 Marrano, *sm.* pig; hog; ratter; beam, of a floor  
 Marrano, -a, *a.* dirty; cursed; excommunicated  
 Marrar, *vn.* 1. to deviate from truth; justice; err  
 Marrás, *adv.* long ago; a long time since  
 Marregón, *sm.* sack full of straw; ill-shaped pers.  
 Marrido, -a, *adj.* melancholy; dejected; sad  
 Marrillo, *sm.* budgeon; short thick stick  
 Marro, *sm.* quoit; disappointment; crooked bat  
 Marrojar, *va.* 1. to lop off exuberant branches  
 Marrón, *sm.* quoit (iron to pitch at a mark)  
 Marroquí, *sf.* morocco (fine sort of leather)  
 Marrotár, *va.* 1. to misspend; waste; lavish  
 Marrúbio, *sm.* horehound; madwort (plant)  
 Marrullerín, *sf.* cunning; artifice; sly tricks  
 Marrullero, -a, *adj.* cunning; crafty; sly; artful  
 Marselles, *sm.* sailor's short jacket  
 Marsópla, *sf.* spermaceti-whale (fish)  
 Márta, *sf.* marten (large kind of weasel)  
 Mártas, *sf. plur.* sables (dressed marten-skins)  
 Martagón, -a, *s.* cunning person; Turk's cap-lily  
 Márte, *sm.* Mars (planet); iron (hard metal)  
 Márteio, *sm.* jealousy; very great love; fondness  
 Mártes, *sm.* Tuesday (third day of the week)  
 Mártes de carnestolendas, *sm.* Shrove-Tuesday  
 Martillada, *sf.* stroke with the hammer  
 Martillador, -a, *s.* hammerer; worker with a hammer  
 Martillár, *vn.* 1. to hammer; beat with a hammer  
 Martillár al caballo, to spur a horse  
 Martillejo, *sm.* hammer (smith's); small hammer  
 Martillico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small hammer  
 Martillo, *sm.* hammer; tuning hammer (mus.)  
 Martillo, person, who perseveres (in any thing)  
 Martillo (à), *adv.* with strokes of a hammer  
 Martín del río, *m.* kind of heron (large water fowl)  
 Martín pescador, *sm.* king-fisher (beautiful bird)  
 Martinete, *m.* kind of heron; jack, in a harpsichord  
 Martinete, hammer, in copper-works; copper-mill  
 Martingala, *sf.* martingal; old kind of breeches  
 Martiniega, *sf.* tax payable on St. Martin's day  
 Mártir, *sm.* martyr; great sufferer, for the truth  
 Martirio, *sm.* martyrdom; great suffering, &c.  
 Martirizador, -a, *s.* one who commits martyrdom  
 Martirizar, *va.* 1. to martyrize; torment; torture  
 Martirología, *sm.* register of martyrs  
 Marzáda, *sf.* tax payable in March  
 Marzá, *adj.* to, of the month of March  
 Marzaré, *a.* 1. to cut the hair, of cattle, in spring  
 Marzao, *sm.* clearing hives of dry combs in spring  
 Marzo, *sm.* March (third month of the year)  
 Mas, *adv.* more; but; yet; besides; moreover  
 Mas, *sm.* farm-house and stock  
 Mas sí, *ad.* perhaps; if, Mas que, although; even  
 Mas corrér (à), *adv.* with the utmost speed  
 Mas tardár (à), *adv.* at latest; at farthest  
 Mas y meyor (à), *ad.* greatly; highly; excellently  
 Mas a mas (de), *adv.* still more and more  
 Mas de esto (à), *adv.* besides; in addition to this  
 Mas acá ni mas allá (sin), *ad.* without ifs or ands  
 Mas ni mas (sin), without more ado; heedlessly  
 Mâsa, *sf.* dough, mortar; mass, of metal; lump  
 Mâsa, farm-house with all the necessary utensils  
 Mâsa, nature; disposition; arrears of pay (mil.)  
 Masada, *sf.* country-house; farm-house  
 Masadero, *sm.* neighbour; one who lives near  
 Masár, *va.* 1. to knead; arrange matters well  
 Mascabado, -a, *adj.* inferior; not so good (sugar)  
 Mascador, -a, *smf.* one who chews, masticates  
 Mascadura, *sf.* chewing; mastication  
 Mascár, *va.* 1. to chew; masticate; lisp  
 Mascara, *smf.* masker; masquerader; mask  
 Mascara, horsemanship in mask; pretence; fillet  
 Mascarada, *sf.* masquerade; assembly of maskers  
 Mascarero, *sm.* seller, dealer in masks

Mascarilla, *f. dim.* small mask; mould of the face  
 Mascarilla (quitar la), to take off the mask  
 Mascarón, *m. augm.* large hideous mask  
 Mascarón, person ridiculously grave and solemn  
 Mascujár, *va. l.* to masticate; utter difficulty  
 Masculinidad, *sf.* manliness; masculineness  
 Masculino, -a, *adj.* masculine; manly; male  
 Mascullár, *vn. l.* to falter, hesitate in speech  
 Masecoral, Masegicomar, *sm.* kind of game  
 Masera, *sf.* kind of kneading-trough  
 Maseria, Masía, *sf.* farm-house; farmer's house  
 Masetero, *sm.* muscle raising the under jaw  
 Masilla, -ita, *f.* pittance kept for soldiers' shoes  
 Masilla, *sf. dimin.* little mass; sinapism  
 Maslo, *sm.* root of the tail (of quadrupeds)  
 Masóu, *sm.* paste given to fowls; *ang.* large mass  
 Masónico, -a, *adj.* masonic; to, of freemasons  
 Masóra, *f.* Hebrew work on the Bible; Massorah  
 Masorítico, -a, *a.* massoretic; of Jewish doctors  
 Masiliense, *s. & adj.* native of Marseilles  
 Máste, Mastelero, *sm.* top-mast (naut.)  
 Mastelero mayór, de gavia, main-top-mast  
 Mastelero de próa, *sm.* fore-top-gallant-mast  
 Mastelero de juanete mayór, *sm.* fore-top-mast  
 Mastelero de juanete, *sm.* top-gallant-mast (*nn.*)  
 Mastelero de sobremezana, mizen-top-gallant  
 Masticación, *sf.* mastication; chewing [mast  
 Masticar, *va. l.* to masticate; chew; ruminate  
 Masticatório, -a, *adj.* masticatory; to be chewed  
 Mastigador, *sm.* mouth-piece to prevent chewing  
 Mastil, *sm.* mast; post, of a bed, loom  
 Mastil, wide breeches, of Indians; handle of instr.  
 Mastil de barrera, *sm.* shank of an auger  
 Mastin, *sm.* mastiff; bull-dog; clumsy fellow  
 Mastina, *sf.* mastiff-bitch  
 Mastinazo, *sm. augm.* large mastiff, bull-dog  
 Mastinillo, *sm. dimin.* little mastiff, bull-dog  
 Masto, *sm.* ingrafted trunk, stem (of tree)  
 Mastranto, -auzo, *sm.* round-leaved mint (plant)  
 Mastuerzo, *sm.* water-cress (plant used as salad)  
 Mátas, *sf.* small bush; mastich-tree; sprig; copse  
 Mátas, lock of matted hair; young evergreen oak  
 Mátas cabállo (à), *adv.* in the utmost hurry  
 Matacán, *sm.* old hare; dog-bane; vomit-nut  
 Matacándelas, *f.* extinguisher to put out a candle  
 Matacandil, *sm.* lobster (crustaceous shell-fish)  
 Matachin, *sm.* merry-andrew; grotesque dance  
 Matachin, } *sm.* slaughterman (man killing cattle)  
 Matarife, }  
 Maticia, *f.* slaughter; carnage; havoc; bloodshed  
 Matadero, *sm.* slaughter-house; severe labour  
 Matador, *m.* murderer; slayer; killer; destroyer  
 Matador, -a, *adj.* murderous; homicidal; bloody  
 Matadora, *sf.* woman who commits murder [ness  
 Matadura, *f.* wound on a horse's back, by the har-  
 Matafuégo, *sm.* fire-engine. Matafuégos, fireman  
 Matajudío, *sm.* chub; cheven (river-nsh)  
 Mataluhúga, Matalauva, *f.* anise (kind of parsley)  
 Matalóbos, *sm.* wolf's-bane (poisonous plant)  
 Matalón, Matalóte, *sm.* old horse worn out with age  
 Matolotage, *sm.* sea-stores; confused heap  
 Matanza, *sf.* slaughtering; slaughter, in a battle  
 Matanza, obstinacy; eagerness of pursuit  
 Matár, *va. l.* to kill; murder; extinguish  
 Matár, to vex; gall a horse's back (harness)  
 Matar de un golpe, to knock on the head  
 Matar de hambre, to famish; kill with hunger  
 Matarse, *r.* to kill one's self; be much concerned  
 Matarse, to make the utmost exertions to obtain  
 Matarse con otro, to be at daggers drawn with  
 Matarse un caballo, to be saddle-galled (horse)  
 Matarráta, *sf.* game at cards  
 Matusánes, *sm.* quack; mountebank; charlatan  
 Matusiete, *sm.* bully; hector; braggadocio

Máto, *sm.* check-mate: size; gold, silver sizing  
 Máté (*dnr*), to scoff; laugh at; ridicule; mock  
 Máté, *adj.* unpolished; rude; rough; faded  
 Matearse, *r. l.* to grow up into large stalks (corn)  
 Matemática, *f.* mathematics (science of geometry)  
 Matemáticamente, *adv.* according to mathematics  
 Matemático, -a, *a.* mathematical; of mathematics  
 Matemático, *sm.* mathematician  
 Materia, *sf.* matter; subject; materials; copy  
 Matéria (prima, primera), *sf.* raw materials  
 Material, *adj.* material; corporeal; rude; uncouth  
 Material, *sm.* materials; ingredient; subject  
 Materialidad, *sf.* material existence; rudeness  
 Materialismo, *sm.* denial of spirituality  
 Materialista, *sm.* denier of spirituality  
 Materialmente, *adv.* materially; corporeally  
 Maternal, *adj.* maternal; motherly; as a mother  
 Maternalmente, *adv.* with the fondness of a mother  
 Maternidad, *sf.* maternity; motherhood  
 Materno, -a, *a.* maternal; motherly; of a mother  
 Matiguéolo, Matihuéolo, *sm.* straw figure of a boy  
 Matiz, *sm.* mixture, shade of various colours  
 Matizado, -a, *adj.* variegated; beautified  
 Matizar, *va. l.* to mix various colours with taste  
 Matizar, to adorn; beautify; embellish; decorate  
 Máto, } *sm.* ground full of brambles, briars,  
 Matorrál, } bushes  
 Matón, *sm.* bully; noisy, quarrelsome fellow  
 Matoso, -a, *a.* bushy; full, covered with bushes  
 Matraca, *sf.* wooden rattle; jest; scoff; cockcomb  
 Matraca (dar, l.), to bunter; rally; play upon  
 Matraquear, *va. l.* to jest; laugh at; mock  
 Matraquista, *sm.* jester; ridiculer; punster; wag  
 Matraz, *sm.* matrass (chymical glass vessel)  
 Matrero, -a, *adj.* cunning; knowing; sagacious  
 Matricaria, *sf.* motherwort; feverfew (plant)  
 Matricida, *mf.* matricide; murderer of a mother  
 Matricida, *sm.* murder of a mother; matricide  
 Matricula, *sf.* list; roll; register; matriculation  
 Matriculación, *sf.* matriculating; enrolling  
 Matriculado, -a, *adj.* matriculate; enrolled  
 Matriculador, *m.* he who matriculates; enroller  
 Matricular, *va. l.* to matriculate; enroll; register  
 Matrimonial, *adj.* matrimonial; of marriage  
 Matrimonialmente, *adv.* in a married manner  
 Matrimonio, *sm.* marriage; wedlock; matrimony  
 Matritéense, *s. & adj.* native of Madrid  
 Matriz, *sf.* mother-church; matrice; mould  
 Matriz, original draft, of a writing; female screw  
 Matriz (lengua), *sf.* native language  
 Matriz, *adj.* chief; first; principal; essential  
 Matrona, *sf.* matron; virtuous mother; midwife  
 Matronal, *adj.* suitable to a matron; matronal  
 Maturango, -a, *a.* European's name in Buenos Ayres  
 Matronaza, *sf.* corpulent respectable matron  
 Matute, *sm.* smuggling; contraband goods  
 Matutear, *a. l.* to smuggle; import illegal goods  
 Matutero, *sm.* smuggler; contrabandist  
 Matutinal, *adj.* to, of the morning mass  
 Matutino, -a, *adj.* matutinal; to, of the morning  
 Maúla, *f.* thug found in the street; drink-money  
 Maúla, *mf.* cheat; impostor; bad payer  
 Maulería, *sf.* trippery; old clothes, shop; craft  
 Maulero, *sm.* old clothes, seller; impostor; cheat  
 Maulador, -a, *adj.* mewing, crying much (cat)  
 Maullar, *vn. l.* to mew; cry, as a cat  
 Maullido, Maúlo, *sm.* mewing; crying, of a cat  
 Maulón, *sm. augm.* great cheat, impostor, scoffer  
 Mauseólo, *sm.* pompous funeral monument  
 Mausoleo, *sm.* mausoleum; costly sepulchre  
 Maxilar, *adj.* of the jaw-bone; maxillary  
 Máxima, *sf.* maxim; rule; thought; musical point  
 Maximamente, *adv.* as a maxim; principally  
 Maxime, *adv.* principally; chiefly; above all

Máximo, -a, *adj.* very great; greatest; eminent  
 Maxmordón, *sm.* ruse, uncouth, cunning fellow  
 Maya, *sf.* common daisy (plant); May-queen  
 Mayador, -a, *smf.* cat that meows, cries  
 Mayál, *m.* flail, to thrash corn; lever, in oil-mills  
 Mayár, *vn.* 1. to mew; cry (as a cat)  
 Mayéto, *sm.* mallet (for beating paper in mills)  
 Maymóna, *sf.* beam of a horse-mill  
 Maymouétes, *n. pl.* pegs on deck to fasten ropes  
 Máyo, *sm.* May (fifth month of the year); may-pole  
 Mayór, *a.* greater; larger; more eminent; superior  
 Mayór, *sm.* superior; mayor; major; mainsail (na.)  
 Mayór, *sf.* major, first proposition in a syllogism  
 Mayór (hómbre), elderly man; man of great age  
 Mayór de edad, person who is of age  
 Mayór (ganádo), *sm.* black cattle; horses; mules  
 Mayór (por), *adv.* by wholesale; summarily  
 Mayóres, *m. pl.* ancestors; forefathers; superiors  
 Mayóres, *senior* class; three principal sails  
 Mayóra, *sf.* mayoress (wife of a mayor)  
 Mayorál, *s.* head of a corps; head-shepherd; leader  
 Mayorána, *sf.* sweet marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Mayorázgo, *f.* heiress by birth to a family estate  
 Mayorázgo, *sm.* right of succession by birthdom  
 Mayorazguéto, -guillo, -guito, *m. dim.* small entail  
 Mayorazguista, *sm.* writer on entails  
 Mayorcico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* petty mayor  
 Mayordóma, *sf.* steward's wife  
 Mayordomeár, *va.* 1. to manage an estate  
 Mayordomía, *sf.* stewardship; administration  
 Mayordomo, *sm.* house-steward; major-domo  
 Mayordómo de própios, *sm.* city steward  
 Mayoría, *f.* advantage; excellence; major's office  
 Mayoría, majority; full age; end of minority  
 Mayoría de pláza, *sf.* town-major's place  
 Mayoridad, *sf.* pre-eminence; superiority  
 Mayorista, *sm.* student of the senior classes  
 Mayormente, *ad.* chiefly; principally; above all  
 Maytinánte, *m.* one who attends matins (prayers)  
 Maytinário, *sm.* book containing the matins  
 Maytines, *sm. plur.* morning prayers; matins  
 Mayúscula, *sf. & adj.* capital; large letter  
 Mázca, *sf.* club; mace; engine; clog; beetle, for flax  
 Mázca, troublesome fellow; rag pinned for joke  
 Mázca sórda, *sf.* reed-mace; great cat's-tail  
 Mázca y la móna (la), constantly walking together  
 Mazacóte, *sm.* kali; mortar; dry mass; nickname  
 Mazáda, *sf.* blow with a mallet; offensive word  
 Mazagatos, *sm.* noise; contention; dispute  
 Mazamórra, *sf.* bread-dust; sort of pap eat in Peru  
 Mazamórra, thing broken & reduced to small bits  
 Mazauéto, *f.* jewel-ornament shaped like an apple  
 Mazapán, *sm.* march-pane (kind of sweet bread)  
 Mazár *va.* 1. to churn; make butter; agitate  
 Mazári, *f.* brick (long square piece of burnt clay)  
 Mazuórro, *sf.* Moorish dungeon (prison)  
 Maznár, *a.* 1. to squeeze gently to soften, disjoin  
 Máz, *sm.* mallet; bundle; troublesome person  
 Mázo de llaves, *sm.* bunch of keys  
 Mazonería, *sf.* masonry; brick-work; relieve-work  
 Mazórca, *sf.* spindle full of thread; ear of corn  
 Mazorrál, *adj.* clownish; uncouth; rough; rude  
 Mazorralménte, *adv.* in a rude, uncouth manner  
 Mazóte, *sm.* kind of cement; blockhead; numskull  
 Me, *pron. mf.* arcuate and dative, me  
 Méa, *f.* want of making water (child's expression)  
 Meáda, *sf.* quantity of urine, made at one time  
 Meadero, *sm.* place people go to make water  
 Meádos, *sm. plur.* urine of animals  
 Meája, *f.* small coin; dues of judges on executions  
 Meajuela, *sf.* small piece put to a bridle's bits  
 Meaperros, *sm.* stinking goose-foot (plant)  
 Meár, *vn.* 1. to urinate; make water; pass urine  
 Meáto, *sm.* passage; conduit; pore (of the body)

Méauca, *sf.* sea-fowl (so called from its cry)  
 Mécá (cása de), *sf.* house of noise and confusion  
 Mecánica, *sf.* mechanics; mean action, thing  
 Mecánica, management of soldiers' affairs  
 Mecanicáménte, *adv.* mechanically; meanly  
 Mecánico, -a, *adj.* mechanical; done by hand  
 Mecánicas (poténcias), *f. pl.* mechanical powers  
 Mecánico, *sm.* mechanician; manufacturer  
 Mecánico, mechanic; artificer; bandiercraftsman  
 Mecaniquéz, *sf.* mean, low occupation, business  
 Mecanismo, *sm.* mechanism; construction by art  
 Mecedór, *m.* stirrer, flat-ended pole to stir wine  
 Mecedór, *sm.* stirrer; agitator, who stirs to & fro  
 Mecedóra, *f.* rocker; who rocks the cradle; stirrer  
 Mecedóra, *sf.* stirring; moving, rocking to & fro  
 Mecér, *va.* 2. to stir; mix; move to & fro; rock  
 Mecereón, mezereón, (species of spurge-laurel)  
 Mécha, *sf.* wick; roll of lint; match; lock of hair  
 Mécha, bacon to lard fowls, meat; bundle of fibres  
 Mécha (alargár la, 1.), to augment a salary  
 Mécha (alargár la), to allow time to pay a debt  
 Mechár, *va.* 1. to lard, a fowl &c. with bacon; stuff  
 Mechéra, *sf.* larding-pin (iustrum, to lard with)  
 Mechéro, *sm.* nosle, socket of a lamp, candlestick  
 Mechinal, *sm.* jutting stones in a wall unfinished  
 Mechita, *sf. dim.* small wick, match, lock of hair  
 Mechucan, *sm.* mechocan; bindweed (plant)  
 Mechón, *sm. augm.* large lock of hair; large match  
 Mechoso, -a, *adj.* full of matches, wicks  
 Mecónio, *m.* poppy-juice; 1st excrement of a child  
 Méda, *sf.* stack of corn; regular pile of things  
 Medálla, *sf.* medal; gold coin, weighing an ounce  
 Medálla, round, oval target with a figure drawn  
 Medálla anepígrafa, *sf.* medal without a title  
 Medallón, *sm. aug.* medallion; large medal, coin  
 Medano, Médaño, *m.* sand-bank on the sea-shore  
 Medár, *a.* 1. to stack; pile up; hoard; cumulate  
 Medéro, *sm.* collection of vine shoots  
 Média, *sf.* stocking; liquid measure of two pints  
 Média, measure of capacity (about half 100 weight)  
 Médias, *sf. plur.* hose; stockings; rents; income  
 Mediación, *sf.* mediation; space between 2 things  
 Mediador, *sm.* mediator; intercessor, entreater  
 Mediána, *sf.* flesh of the shoulder, near the neck  
 Mediána, household bread; top of a fishing-rod  
 Medianáménte, *ad.* in a middling manner; meanly  
 Medianéra, Mediadora, *f.* mediatrix; mediatrix  
 Medianéra (pared), *sf.* partition-wall  
 Medianeria, *sf.* limits of contiguous things  
 Medianeria, half of land, rent; partition-wall  
 Medianéro, -a, *adj.* mediating; intermediate  
 Medianéro, *m.* mediator; intercessor; entreater  
 Medianía, Medianidád, *f.* moderation; mediocrity  
 Medianil, *sm.* middle-piece of ground  
 Medianista, *m.* student of the fourth class (gram.)  
 Mediáno, -a, *adj.* moderate; middling; mediocre  
 Mediános, *pl.* fourth class, in grammar-schools  
 Mediánte, *a.* mediating; mediatory; intervening  
 Mediánte, *adv.* by means of; by virtue of  
 Mediár, *vn.* 1. to be at the middle; intercede for  
 Médias (á), by halves. Ir á médias, to go halves  
 Mediátáménte, *adv.* by a secondary cause  
 Mediátó, -a, *adj.* mediate; intervening; as a means  
 Mediátór, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)  
 Medicáble, *adj.* medicable; curable; remediable  
 Medicáménte, *adv.* medically; medicinally  
 Medicaméto, *sm.* medicament; medicine; remedy  
 Medicár, *va.* 1. to medicate; apply medicaments  
 Medicástro, *sm.* medicaster; quack; charlatan  
 Medicea, *sf.* satellite of Jupiter (small planet)  
 Medicino, *sf.* physic; medicine; healing remedy  
 Medicinal, *adj.* medicinal; healing; curing  
 Medicinár, *va.* 1. to medicate; apply medicaments  
 Medición, *sf.* mensuration; measurement

Médico, *sm.* physician; doctor in medicine  
 Médico, -a, *adj.* medical; physical; medicinal  
 Medida, *f.* measure (inst.); mensuration; height  
 Medida, proportion; moderation; measure  
 Medida del deseo (à), according to one's wishes  
 Medida de su paladar (à), to his heart's content  
 Medidamente, *ad.* moderately in a middle degree  
 Medidor, *sm.* measurer; one who measures  
 Mediéra, *sf.* knitter, seller of stockings (wom.)  
 Mediero, *sm.* hosier; knitter of stockings  
 Mediéro, copartner in the cultivation of land, &c.  
 Médio, -a, *a.* half. Médio borrácho, half-seas-over  
 Medio día, *sm.* noon. Média noite, *sf.* midnight  
 Médio náó (à), *adv.* midships (naut.)  
 Médio, *sm.* middle; way; means; work half done  
 Médio (eu), *adv.* in the middle, midst; however  
 Médios, *sm. plur.* rents; revenue; income  
 Mediocre, *adj.* mediocre; middling; moderate  
 Mediocreménte, *adv.* indifferently; moderately  
 Mediocridad, *sf.* mediocrity; middle state  
 Mediódia, *sf.* noon; mid-day; meridian; south  
 Mediopáño, *sm.* thin woollen stuff  
 Mediopartir, *va.* 3. to divide into two halves  
 Medir, *va.* 3. to measure; examine; scan  
 Medir, to measure the ground with one's body  
 Medirse, *v. r.* to be moderate; act with prudence  
 Meditación, *sf.* meditation; contemplation  
 Meditar, *a. i.* to meditate; muse; contemplate  
 Meditativo, -a, *adj.* meditative; contemplative  
 Mediterráneo, -a, *adj.* mediterranean; midland  
 Médra, *sf.* } proficiency; improvement; progress  
 Medro, *sm.* }  
 Medrar, *vu.* 1. to improve; prosper; thrive  
 Medrosaménte, *adv.* fearfully; timorously  
 Medroso, -a, *adj.* fearful; timorous; terrible  
 Médula, Médula, *sf.* marrow; quintessence  
 Medullar, *adj.* medullar; pithy; energetic; vivid  
 Meduloso, -a, *a.* full of marrow; medullar; pithy  
 Mefítico, *adj.* mephitic; noxious; tainted (air)  
 Megido, -a, *a.* beaten with sugar & water (eggs)  
 Mejo, -a, *adj.* mild; gentle; meek; quiet  
 Mejicána, *sf.* common marvel of Peru (plant)  
 Mejicano, *sm.* Mexican language, idiom  
 Mejilla, *f.* cheek (side of the face below the eye)  
 Mejillón, Mijillón, *sm.* kind of cockle (shell-fish)  
 Mejór, *a.* better; *ad.* better; in a greater degree  
 Mejóra, *sf.* melioration; improvement; growth  
 Mejóra, appeal to a superior court; unjust legacy  
 Mejoramiento, *sm.* melioration; improvement  
 Mejorána, *sf.* sweet marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Mejorar, *vu.* 1. to meliorate; improve; cultivate  
 Mejorar, *vu.* to recover; grow well from a disease  
 Mejorarse, *v. r.* to improve; grow better; mend  
 Mejoría, *sf.* improvement; repairs; advantage  
 Mejoría, amendment in one's health; recovery  
 Meláda, *sf.* slice of toast steeped in honey  
 Meládo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of honey (horse)  
 Meladúcha, *sf.* coarse mealy apple (fruit)  
 Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy; sadness of thoughts  
 Melancolicaménte, *ad.* in a melancholic manner  
 Melancólico, -a, *adj.* melancholic; gloomy  
 Melancolizar, *va.* 1. to melancholize; render sad  
 Melánis, *sf.* kind of silk-stuff; melania  
 Melanogógo, *sm.* melanagogue (medicine)  
 Melantería, *sf.* black mineral containing vitriol  
 Melápiá, *sf.* kind of apple (fruit)  
 Melár, *a. i.* to boil down sugar as thick as honey  
 Meláza, *sf.* dregs of honey; molasses; treacle  
 Melcôcha, *sf.* cake made of honey; ginger-bread  
 Melcochero, *sm.* ginger-br.-ad.-baker, seller  
 Melecina, *sf.* clyster; injection into the anus  
 Meléna, *f.* dishevelled hair loose over one's eyes  
 Meléna, fore-top hair, falling on the horse's face  
 Meléna, soft skin, put on the forehead of oxen

Meléna (traer à la), to compel against one's will  
 Melenúdo, -a, *adj.* hairy; with bushy hair  
 Meléra, *sf.* state of inelous spoiled by rain  
 Meléro, *sm.* dealer in honey; place to keep honey  
 Melésa, *sf.* candle-wood; fire-stick; brand; pine  
 Melgácho, *m.* dog-fish; shark (voracious sea-fish)  
 Melífero, -a, *a.* melliferous; productive of honey  
 Melificádo, -a, *adj.* hotted; covered with honey  
 Melificar, *va.* 1. to make honey (bees)  
 Melifluaménte, *adv.* with mellifluous suavity  
 Melifuidad, *sf.* mellifluence; flow of sweetness  
 Melifúo, -a, *a.* mellifluous; flowing with honey  
 Meliloto, *m.* melilot (odorous plant); silly person  
 Melindre, *sf.* fritters made of honey, &c.  
 Melindrar, } *vn.* 1. to act the prudent; be over-  
 Melindrizár, } modest  
 Melindréro, -a, *adj.* prudish; affectedly grave  
 Melindrillo, *sm.* ferret; narrow ribbon, tape  
 Melindrósó, -a, *adj.* prudish; over-modest  
 M-lla, *sf.* notch, in edge tools; gap; empty space  
 M-lla (hacér), to make an impression on the mud  
 Melládo, -a, *a.* notched; cut in nicks; toothless  
 Mellár, *a. i.* to notch; deprive of lustre, splendour  
 Mellár la honra, to hurt one's character & honour  
 Mellica, } *sf.* kind of sausage, made of lean pork,  
 Melliza, } almonds, pine-apple kernels, & honey  
 Mellizo, *smf.* twin (one of two at a birth)  
 Mellón, *sf.* handful of straw  
 Melocotón, *m.* peach-tree grafted in a quince  
 Melodia, *f.* melody; harmony; sweetness of sound  
 Melodiosaménte, *adv.* musically; harmoniously  
 Melodioso, -a, *adj.* musical; harmonious  
 Melodráma, *f.* melodrame (play mixed with songs)  
 Melója, *sf.* metheglin (drink made of honey, &c.)  
 Melón, *sm.* melon (delicious sort of pompon)  
 Melón (catár el, l.), to pump, sound (one)  
 Melonar, *sm.* field, bed of melons  
 Meloncete, *sm. dimin.* small melon  
 Meloncero, -a, *smf.* one who rears, sells melons  
 Melosidad, *f.* sweetness (from honey); meekness  
 Meloso, -a, *adj.* tasting of honey; luscious  
 Melóte, *sm.* molasses (scum of the sugar-cane)  
 Melóte, treacle; conserve, made up with honey  
 Mélsa, *sf.* spleen; milt; phlegm; tenacity  
 Membrádo, -a, *adj.* membered (term of heraldry)  
 Membrána, *sf.* membrane; thin skin; caul  
 Membranoso, -a, *adj.* membranous; filmy  
 Membrète, *m.* short note; address; memorandum  
 Membrète, card of invitation  
 Membrilla, *sf.* tender bud of a quince-tree  
 Membrillár, *sm.* plantation of quince-trees  
 Membrillero, Membrillo, *m.* quince-tree; quince  
 Membradaménte, *adv.* with vigour, strength  
 Membrádo, -a, *adj.* vigorous; strong; robust  
 Meméntos, *m. pl.* 2 prayers for the quick & dead  
 Mémó, -a, *adj.* silly; foolish; stupid; weak  
 Memoráble, Memorádo, -a, *adj.* memorable  
 Memorábleménte, *adv.* in a manner worthy of  
 Memorár, *va.* 1. to record; mention (memory)  
 Memoratisimo, -a, *a.* worthy of eternal memory  
 Memória, *sf.* memory; fame; memorial  
 Memória, memoir; memorandum; account  
 Memória (hacer, 2.), to remind; put in mind  
 Memória (hablar de, l.), to speak, talk at random  
 Memória (de), *adv.* by heart; from memory  
 Memórias, *f. pl.* compliments; memorandum-bk.  
 Memórias, rings, put on one's finger as a souvenir  
 Memorial, *sm.* memorandum-book; memorial  
 Memorialista, *sm.* amanuensis; secretary; clerk  
 Memorioso, *sm. augm.* strong, retentive memory  
 Memorioso, -a, *adj.* retentive; mindful (memory)  
 Mena, *sf.* size of cordage (nau.); kind of anchovy  
 Menador, -a, *smf.* winder (one who turns a wheel)  
 Menáje, *m.* furniture; moveables; household stuff



Menár, *va. l.* to wind; twist; gather into a mass  
 Mención, *f.* mention; reference; account; recital  
 Mencionar, *va. l.* to mention; relate; speak about  
 Mendicación, *sf.* begging; asking charity  
 Mendicante, *s. & a.* begging; mendicant; beggar  
 Mendicância, *sf.* mendicity; state of beggary  
 Mendigante, *-a, smf.* beggar; mendicant  
 Mendigâr, *a. l.* to beg; ask charity, alms; entreat  
 Mendigo, *sm.* street-beggar; mumper; indigent  
 Mendiguez, *sf.* mendicity; poverty; indigence; want  
 Mendosamente, *ad.* falsely; in a deceitful manner  
 Mendoso, *-a, adj.* false; fictitious; erroneous  
 Mendrugo, *sm.* bits of bread (given to beggars)  
 Mendrugillo, *sm. dimin.* small bit of bread  
 Meneador, *-a, smf.* manager; superintendent  
 Meneâr, *a. l.* to move from place to place; manage  
 Meneâr las mãos, to work expertly; fight  
 Menearse, *v. ref.* to stir about; wriggle; waddle  
 Meufo, *sm.* wriggling motion (of the body); trade  
 Menester, *sm.* necessity, want; need; employment  
 Menester (ser *v. aux.*) to be necessary; wanting  
 Menesteres, *m. p.* bodily wants; implements; tools  
 Menesteroso, *-a, adj.* needy; necessitous; wanting  
 Menestra, *sf.* pottage (of various pulse & roots)  
 Menestrâl, *sm.* mechanic; artisan; tradesman  
 Mengájo, *sm.* rag; tatter (piece torn from clothes)  
 Mengua, *sf.* decay; decline; poverty; disgrace  
 Menguadamente, *adv.* in an ignominious manner  
 Menguado, *sm.* coward; miserly wretch; decrease  
 Menguado, *-a, adj.* diminished; cowardly; foolish  
 Menguado (hóra), *sf.* fatal moment  
 Menguante, *ebb;* decline; decrease of the moon  
 Menguar, *n. l.* to decay; fail; diminish (stockings)  
 Meniâtes, *sm.* marsh-trefoil; buck-bean (plant)  
 Menina, young lady waiting on the queen of Spa.  
 Meuinge, meunings (membranes round the brau)  
 Menino, *m.* page of the queen & infantas of Spain  
 Menipea, *sf.* kind of satire in prose and verse  
 Menique, Meñique, *sm.* little finger (of the hand)  
 Menisco, *sm.* lens, both convex and concave  
 Menjul, *sm.* benzoin; benjamin (gum-resin)  
 Menjui (árbol de), *sm.* benjamin-tree-laurel  
 Menjunge, -úrge, *m.* drink of various ingredients  
 Menologio, *m.* monthly martyrlogy of the Greeks  
 Menónia, *sf.* black species of birds  
 Menór, *smf.* minor (under age); 2d proposition  
 Menór, Franciscan friar; nun; minor (in music)  
 Menóres, *m. p.* minor orders; third class, in scho.  
 Menór, *adj. compar.* less; smaller; minor  
 Menór edad, *sf.* minority; being under age  
 Menór (por), *adv.* in small parts; by retail  
 Menorete (al) por el menoréte, *adv.* at least  
 Menoria, *sf.* inferiority; subordination  
 Menorista, *m.* student of grammar in the 3d class  
 Ménos, *ad.* less; in smaller, lower degree, except  
 Ménos valer, less worthy. Mucho ménos, much less  
 Ménos (poco mas ó), *adv.* a little more or less  
 Ménos (á lo) por lo ménos, *adv.* at least; however  
 Ménos (ni mas ni), *adv.* neither more nor less  
 Ménos (venir á 3.), to decay; decline; grow worse  
 Menoscabador, *-a, smf.* one, who injures, lessens  
 Menoscábo, *sm.* diminution; loss; deterioration  
 Menospreciable, *adj.* contemptible; despicable  
 Menospreciadamente, *adv.* in a scornful manner  
 Menosprecisador, *-a, smf.* despiser; contemner  
 Menospreciar, *a. l.* to despise; underrate; lessen  
 Menosprecio, *sm.* contempt; undervaluing; scorn  
 Menotisa, *f.* sweet-william (sort of gilliflower)  
 Menságe, Mensageria, *sf.* message; errand  
 Mensajero, *-a, mf.* messenger; conveyer; express  
 Mensajero, *sm.* bull's eye traveller (naut.)  
 Menstruación, *sf.* monthly courses; catamenia  
 Menstrual, *adj.* menstrual; monthly; every month  
 Menstrualmente, *adv.* in every month

Menstruante, *adj.* flowing monthly; menstruant  
 Menstruar, *vn. l.* to have the catamenia  
 Menstruar, *va.* to dissolve by infusion, &c. (chym.)  
 Ménstruo, *m.* monthly courses; catamenia; menses  
 Ménstruo, menstruum; dissolvent (chym.)  
 Ménstruo, *-a, adj.* menstruous; flowing monthly  
 Menstruosa, *adj. f.* having the catamenia (fem.)  
 Meusâl, *adj.* monthly; flowing monthly  
 Mensualmente, *adv.* in the course of every month  
 Mensula, *f.* jutting stone serving as support  
 Mensúra, *sf.* measure; mean, of action; degree;  
 Mensurabilidad, *sf.* measurability [tune  
 Mensurable, *adj.* measurable; to be measured  
 Mensurador, *-a, smf.* measurer; meter  
 Mensural, *adj.* mensural; used for measuring  
 Mensurar, *va. l.* to measure; examine; judge  
 Menta, *sf.* mint (plant of various species)  
 Mentado, *-a, adj.* renowned; famous; celebrated  
 Mental, *adj.* mental; intellectual; in the mind  
 Mentalmente, *adv.* mentally; intellectually  
 Mentâr, *va. l.* to mention; tell; record; speak of  
 Mentástro, *sm.* round-leaved mint (plao)  
 Ménte, *sf.* inind; understanding; sense; will  
 Mentecatría, *sf.* folly; nonsense; absurdity  
 Mentecatze, *sf.* foolishness; silliness; weakness  
 Mentecato, *-a, s. & a.* fool; simpleton; silly; stupid  
 Mentecatón, *-a, s. & a. aug.* great fool; very silly  
 Mentidéro, *sm.* chattering corner (for idlers)  
 Mentir, *va. 3.* to lie; disappoint; deceive; retract  
 Mentira, *sf.* lie; falsity; fiction; error; mistake  
 Mentirica, illa, -ita, *f. dim.* falsehood, said in jest  
 Mentirón, *sm. augm.* great lie, falsehood  
 Mentirosamente, *adv.* in a deceitful manner  
 Mentirosito, *-a, adj. dim.* a little false, deceitful  
 Mentirso, *-a, ad.* lying; false; erroneous; untrue  
 Mentis, *vulg. expres.* you lie; thou liest  
 Meucéles, *m. pl.* minutiae; smallest particulars  
 Minudamente, *adv.* minutely; particularly  
 Minudear, *va. l.* to repeat, detail minutely  
 Menudear, to relate, describe little things  
 Meandéncia, *sf.* triñe; minuteness; exactness  
 Meandéncias, *f. pl.* small matters; offal of pigs  
 Menudeo, *sm.* minute, accurate repetition  
 Menudero, *-a, smf.* seller of tripes, giblets, &c.  
 Menudillo, *sm.* extremities, of animals  
 Menudillos, *sm. plur.* giblets, of fowls  
 Menudico, -ito, *-a, adj. dimin.* somewhat small  
 Menúdo, *-a, adj.* small; minute; of no moment  
 Menúdo (hómbre), *sm.* mean, miserable fellow  
 Menúdo (á), *adv.* repeatedly; continually; often  
 Menúdo (por) *adv.* minutely; by retail  
 Menúdo, *sm.* inside; intestines; tithe of fruit  
 Menúdos, *sm. pl.* small copper coin; change  
 Meñique, *sm.* little finger; *adj.* very small  
 Neollala, *sf.* fry of brain [um  
 Meollâr, *sm.* thin line of spun-yarn, made of oak-  
 Meollo, *sm.* marrow; understanding; crumb  
 Meón, *-a, adj.* continually making water  
 Meóna, *sf.* new-born female infant  
 Mequetrefe, *m.* noisy fellow; jackanapes; coxcomb  
 Meramente, *adv.* merely; solely; simply; nakedly  
 Merâr, *a. l.* to mix one liquor with another  
 Mërca, *f.* purchase; daily provisions (for a house)  
 Mercachife, *sm.* hawker; pedler; petty dealer  
 Mercadante, } *sm.* dealer; trader; shop-keeper  
 Mercader, }  
 Mercadear, *n. l.* to trade; traffic; buy & sell goods  
 Mercadera, *sf.* shop-keeper's wife; tradeswoman  
 Mercaderia, *sf.* merchandise, commodity; trade  
 Mercaderias, *f. pl.* goods; freight; merchandise  
 Mercádo, *m.* market; place for buying, selling  
 Mercaduria, *sf.* merchandise; wares; commerce  
 Mercâl, *sm.* ancient Spanish coin  
 Mercancia, *f.* trade; traffic; merchandise; goods

Mercante, *s. & adj.* trader; dealer; commercial  
 Mercantil, *adj.* mercantile; commercial  
 Mercantilmente, *adv.* in a commercial manner  
 Mercar, *a. i.* to buy; purchase; procure with money  
 Mereced, *f.* wages; gift; will; relig. ord. of la Merced  
 Merced (vuestra, or vuestra), title of civility, &c.  
 Mereced (estar á), to live at another's expense  
 Mercedés (muchas), *sf. pl.* many thanks for, &c.  
 Mercenario, *sm.* day-labourer; mercenary  
 Mercenario, *-a, adj.* mercenary; hired; venal  
 Mercenario, *-a, s.* liar, nun of the ord. of la Mer-  
 Merceria, *sf.* mercery; trade of mercer (ced  
 Mercero, *sm.* mercer; dealer in silk, &c.  
 Merchante, *sm.* merchant; dealer by wholesale  
 Merchante (navio), *sm.* merchantship (naut.)  
 Mercurio, *-a,* } *adj.* to, of Wednesday  
 Mercurino, *-a,* }  
 Mercurial, *sm. & adj.* all good; mercury  
 Mercurio, *sm.* mercury (quicksilver); Mercury  
 Mercurio, newspaper (so called) (planet)  
 Merdelón, *-a, adj.* slovenly; dirty; filthy  
 Merdoso, *-a, adj.* filthy; nasty; merdous  
 Mere, *adv.* merely; simply; only; without more  
 Merecedor, *-a, s.* deserfer of reward, punishment  
 Merecer, *vn. 2.* to merit; deserve; gain (ment  
 Merecer, to do (a thing) deserving reward, punish-  
 Merecidamente, *adv.* in a meritorious manner  
 Merecido, *-a, a.* meritorious; worthy; deserved  
 Mercido, *sm.* condign punishment  
 Merecimiento, *sm.* deserving of reward; merit  
 Merendár, *vn. 1.* to take a collation  
 Merendár, *vn.* to pry into; anticipate; prevent  
 Merendón, *-a, a.* picking up seeds in corn-fields  
 Merendóna, *sf.* plentiful, sumptuous collation  
 Meréngue, *sm.* sweetmeat, of sugar & whites of  
 Meretricio, *-a, a.* meretricious; deceptive [eggs  
 Meretricio, *sm.* whoredom; carnal sin; lewdness  
 Meretriz, *f.* whore; strumpet; harlot; prostitute  
 Meréy, *sf.* cashew-nut-tree (West Indian tree)  
 Meréngsar, *sm.* goosander (bird of passage)  
 Mérgo, *sm.* diver (water-fowl)  
 Meridiána, *sf.* meridional line; noon (astron.)  
 Meridiána (á la), *adv.* at mid-day; at noon  
 Meridiáno, *sm.* meridian; mid-day; highest point  
 Meridiáno, *-a, adj.* meridional; southern  
 Meridiános, *sm. plur.* gladiators fighting naked  
 Meridional, *adj.* meridional; southerly  
 Meriéndá, *sf.* nunchion; chief meal at noon  
 Merindád, *sf.* jurisdiction of a merino (judge)  
 Merino, *m.* royal judge & inspector of sheep-walks  
 Merino, shepherd of merino sheep  
 Merino, *-a, adj.* moving from pasture to pasture  
 Meritámente, *adv.* deservingly; meritoriously  
 Meritár, *a. i.* to merit; deserve; have a claim to  
 Merito, *sm.* merit; desert; claim; right  
 Meritoriámente, *adv.* in a manner worthy of reward  
 Meritorio, *-a, adj.* meritorious; worthy of reward  
 Merla, *sf.* blackbird; merle (whistling bird)  
 Merli, *sm.* crape (sort of stuff like gauze)  
 Merlin, *sm.* marline (small line, naut.); magician  
 Merlo, *m.* sea-fish, frequent in the Mediterranean  
 Merlón, *sm.* merlon (part between 2 embrasures)  
 Merlúzza, *sf.* cod; hake (sea-fish)  
 Merma, *sf.* waste; lessing; lessening; dwindling  
 Mermar, *vn. 1.* to waste; diminish; lessen  
 Mermeláda, *sf.* marmalade (conserve of quinces)  
 Mermeláda (brava), *sf.* fine hodge-podge (iron.)  
 Mero, *sm.* pollock (kind of fish)  
 Mero, *-a, adj.* mere; pure; simple; naked  
 Merode, *sm.* pillage, plunder; marauding  
 Merodeador, } *sm.* marauder; pillager; plunderer  
 Merodista, }

Més (al), *adv.* in a month's time; by the month  
 Mésa, *f.* table; fare; landing-place, of a stair-case  
 Mésa, flat surface, on the top of hills; rubber  
 Mésa, communion-table; flat part of a sword  
 Mésa, case for types (pri.); Spanish truck-table  
 Mésa, table of the reuts of cathedrals, prelates  
 Mésa de cámbios, *sf.* bank. Mésa franca, open table  
 Mésa de milános, *sf.* scanty, poor table  
 Mésa (levantar la, i.), to take away the cloth  
 Mesada, *sf.* monthly pay, wages  
 Mesana, *sf.* mizen-mast, sail (naut.)  
 Mesár, *va. 1.* to pull off the hair with the hands  
 Mésas de guarnición, *sf. pl.* chain-wales (naut.)  
 Mésa, *f.* wheat; corn; harvest; multitude converted  
 Mesgueria, *sf.* watch (to look after fruits, &c.)  
 Mesguero, *sm.* labourers' share to pay the watch  
 Mesguero, *sm.* guard of the harvest, vineyard  
 Mesguero, *-a, adj.* of the fruits of the harvest  
 Mesentérico, *-a, mesenteric; meseraic*  
 Mesentérico, *sm.* mesentery (part of the bowels)  
 Meséro, *m.* journeyman working for monthly pay  
 Mésés mayores, *m. pl.* last months of pregnancy  
 Mésés mayores, months just before the harvest  
 Meseta, *sf.* landing-place (of a stair-case)  
 Mesa de guarnición, *sf.* back-stay stool (naut.)  
 Mesías, *m.* Messiah; Saviour of man; Jesus Christ  
 Mesíasgo, *sm.* divine dignity of Messiah  
 Mesilla, *sf.* tablet; side-board; screw  
 Mesillo, *sm.* first menses after parturition  
 Mesita, *sf. dimin.* small table; side-board  
 Mesmo, *-a, adj.* same; self; own; like; similar  
 Mesnadéro, *sm.* commander of a body of armed  
 Mesón, *sm.* inn; house of entertainment (mea  
 Mesonaje, *sm.* street full of inns, public houses  
 Mesoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small inn, public house  
 Mesonéro, *sm.* inn-keeper; landlord of an inn  
 Mesonéro, *-a, adj.* waiting, serving in an inn  
 Mesonista, *smf.* waiter (in an inn, public house)  
 Mésa, *f.* body of proprietors of black cattle, &c.  
 Mésa, annual meeting of shepherds and owners  
 Mestál, *sm.* piece of barren, uncultivated ground  
 Mestéño, *-a, a.* of the mesta, graziers, shepherds  
 Mestér, *m.* necessity; need; want; employment  
 Mestizo, *-a, adj.* mongrel; of different species  
 Mésto, *sm.* large prickly oak (tree)  
 Mestúra, *sf.* meslin (mixed corn, as wheat & rye)  
 Mesturár, *va. 1.* to mix; mingle; compound  
 Mesóra, *sf.* grave deportment; civility; measure  
 Mesuradamente, *ad.* in a gentle, prudent manner  
 Mesurado, *-a, adj.* modest; moderate; prudent  
 Mesurado, *-a, assuming a serious countenance*  
 Mesurar, *vn. 1.* to assume a serious countenance  
 Mesurarse, *r.* to behave with modesty & prudence  
 Méta, *sf.* limit; bound; boundary; confine  
 Metacárho, *sm.* metacarpus (part of the hand)  
 Metacronismo, *m.* error in the reckoning of time  
 Metafisica, *sf.* science considering holy spirits  
 Metafisica, ontology; science of beings, ideas  
 Metafisica, art of using subtillies in matters  
 Metafisicámente, *adv.* in a metaphysical manner  
 Metafisico, *-a, adj.* metaphysical; abstract  
 Metafisico, *sm.* metaphysician; ontologist  
 Metafora, *sf.* figurative expression; metaphor  
 Metaforicámente, *adv.* in a figurative manner  
 Metaforico, *-a, adj.* figurative; metaphorical  
 Metaforizar, *vn. 1.* to use metaphors, similes  
 Metal, *m.* metal; brass; quality; power of the voice  
 Metalário, *-ista, Metalesco, sm.* worker in metals  
 Metalesca, } *sf.* art of working metals; metal-  
 Metalúrgica, } *sf.* surgery  
 Metalesco, *-a, adj.* metallic; of metal; of medallic  
 Metalífero, *-a, a.* producing metal; metalliferous  
 Metalografía, *sf.* description of metals  
 Metalúrgico, *-a, adj.* to, of working metals

Metalúrgico, *sm.* worker in metal; metallurgist  
 Metalla, *sf.* small pieces of gold-leaf, for gilding  
 Metamorfóseos, -ósis, *f.* transformation; change  
 Metastásis, *sf.* translation; removal; metastasis  
 Metátesis, *sf.* transposition; change; metathesis  
 Metatarso, *sm.* middle of the foot; metatarsus  
 Metedór, -a, *smf.* smuggler; mingler; clout  
 Meteduria, *sf.* smuggling; illegal importation  
 Metemuertos, *m.* attendant in a theatre; meddler  
 Metempsicosis, *sf.* transmigration of souls  
 Meteorico, -a, *adj.* meteoric; of a luminous nature  
 Meteorista, *sm.* man skilled in meteors  
 Meteoro, *sm.* meteor (luminous body in the sky)  
 Meteorología, doctrine of meteors; meteorology  
 Meteorológico, -a, *a.* of meteors; meteorological  
 Meteorólogos, *sm.* man skilled in meteors  
 Metér, *va.* 2. to put in; occasion; engage; stake  
 Metér, to run in goods without paying the dues  
 Meter, to heap together; deceive; compress; eat  
 Metér búlla, to make a noise. Metér prieta to urge  
 Metér paz, to reconcile contending parties  
 Metér zizaña, to sow discord; breed dissensions  
 Metér á voces, to reduce the affair to a bustle  
 Metér en calor, to excite; stir up; instigate; incite  
 Meter el cuézo, to introduce one's self freely  
 Meterse, *v. r.* to busy one's self where not called  
 Meterse, to be on familiar terms; be led astray  
 Meterse, assail with sword in hand; disemboague  
 Meterse, to settle one's self; choose a profession  
 Meterse con algúno, to pick out a quarrel  
 Meterse dónde no le llaman, to intermeddle  
 Meterse en todo, to be jack-of-all-trades  
 Meterse en sí mismo, to follow one's own opinion  
 Meterse á sabío, to affect learning & knowledge  
 Meterse, soldado, to enlist; become a soldier  
 Meticuloso, -a, *adj.* timorous; fearful; terrible  
 Metido, *sm.* strong lye (used by washer-women)  
 Metido, -a, *adj.* placed; put in; engaged; deceived  
 Metido en (estár muy), to be deeply engaged in  
 Metimiento, *sm.* introduction; insertion  
 Metodicamente, *adv.* with method; in due order  
 Metódico, -a, *a.* methodical; ranged in due order  
 Metódico, *sm.* follower of a body of physicians  
 Metodista, *smf.* Methodist (follower of Wesley)  
 Método, method; order; regularity; custom; form  
 Metonimia, *f.* one word used for another; meto-  
 metonímico, -a, *adj.* expressed figuratively (nymy)  
 Metopa, *f.* metope (ornament in the Doric frieze)  
 Metoposcopia, *f.* study of physiognomy, of faces  
 Metralla, *sf.* grape-shot (shot in a small bag)  
 Metresa, *sf.* mistress (of a house)  
 Metrésa, *sf.* Greek, and Roman measure  
 Métrica, *sf.* art of writing verses; poems; poetry  
 Metricador, *sm.* versifier; maker of verses  
 Metricamente, *adv.* according to poetic measure  
 Metricar, *va.* 1. to versify; relate in verse  
 Metrico, -a, *adj.* metrical; made, written in verse  
 Metrista, *smf.* versifier; maker of verses, poems  
 Métrm, *m.* verse; metre; harmonic measure of words  
 Metromania, *f.* rage for versifying; metromania  
 Metrópoli, *f.* metropolis; archiepiscopal church  
 Metropolitano, *sm.* archbishop; metropolitane  
 Metropolitano, -a, *adj.* metropolitan  
 Mexicano, *sm.* Mexican language, idiom  
 Mexicano, -a, *s. & a.* Mexican; native of Mexico  
 Mexilla, *f.* cheek (side of the face below the eye)  
 Mixillón, Mixillón, *m.* kind of cockle (shell-fish)  
 Meya, *sf.* kind of large crab (shell-fish)  
 Meyór, *a.* better; *adv.* better; in a greater degree  
 Mezcla, *sf.* mixture; medley; mortar; mixed cloth  
 Mezclable, *a.* miscible; possible to be mixed with  
 Mezcladamente, *adv.* in a mixed confused manner  
 Mezcladillos, *m. pl.* paste made by confectioners  
 Mezclado, -a, *a.* mixed; mingled; united; combined

Mezclador, -a, *smf.* one who mixes; mingler  
 Mezcladura, *f.* mixture; mortar; mixed cloth  
 Mezclár, *a.* 1. to mix; mingle; spread false reports  
 Mezclarse, *v.* to be mixed; introduce one's self in  
 Mezclilla, *sf.* mixed cloth  
 Mezcolanza, *sf.* bad mixture, of colours  
 Mezquinamente, *adv.* niggardly; parsimoniously  
 Mezquino, -a, *adj.* poor; avaricious; mean; petty  
 Mezquita, *sf.* mosque; Mahometan temple  
 Mi, *art. pos.* (placed before nouns), my  
 Miagár, } *vn.* 1. to mew (cry as a cat)  
 Miár, }  
 Miája, *sf.* crumb; mouthful; small copper coin  
 Miásmá, *pl.* Miásmata, *sf.* miasm, miasms; parti-  
 Miáu, *sm.* mewling, crying (of a cat) (cles  
 Mica, *sf.* mica, genus of talcs (nat. history)  
 Michito, *sm. dimin.* kitten; young cat  
 Miácho, -a, *smf.* puss (name given to a cat, a hare)  
 Micer, *sm.* ancient title of respect  
 Mico, *sm.* monkey; ape with a long tail; libidinit  
 Microcósmos, *sm.* little world (man); microcosm  
 Microfóno, *sm.* instrument to augment sound  
 Micrografía, *sf.* description of minute objects  
 Micrómetro, *m.* micrometer (astronomical inst.)  
 Microscópico, -a, *ad.* microscopic; microscopical  
 Microscopio, *sm.* microscope (magnifying glass)  
 Mida, *sf.* mida; bean-fly (worm in vegetables)  
 Miedo, *sm.* fear; apprehension; terror; dread; awe  
 Miedo (morirse de, 3. r.), to be frightened to death  
 Miedo (no haya), there is nothing to be feared  
 Miedoso, -a, *a.* fearful; timorous easily frightened  
 Miel, *sm.* honey (sweet substance made by bees)  
 Miel de cañas, sweet liquor from the sugar-cane  
 Mielga, *sf.* lucern; kind of dog-fish; rake (tool)  
 Mielgo, *sm.* four-pronged pitch-fork (tool)  
 Miembro, *sm.* member; limb; branch; part; clause  
 Miénte, *sf.* mind (strong-scented plant)  
 Miénte, *sf.* mind; inclination; opinion; will  
 Miéntes, *sf. plur.* thoughts; sentiments; ideas  
 Miéntes (parár, 1.), to consider; think; reflect  
 Mientra, Mientre, *adv.* in the mean time; when  
 Mientras, *a.* in the mean time, mean while; when  
 Mientras que, *conj.* whilst; during the time that  
 Miera, *f.* juniper oil; resin (inspissated juice)  
 Miércoles, *m.* Wednesday (fourth day of the week)  
 Miércoles corvillo, *sm.* Ash-Wednesday  
 Mierda, *sf.* excrement; ordure; dirt; grease  
 Mierdacrúz, *sf.* ciliate arrow-wort (plant)  
 Miérla, *sf.* blackbird (whistling bird)  
 Mies, *sf.* wheat; corn; harvest; conversion of many  
 Miga, *sf.* crumb; small particle; marrow; pith  
 Migas, *f. pl.* crumbs of bread fried in oil, salt, &c.  
 Migas (hacer buenas), to agree readily with  
 Migaja, *sf.* small bit of bread, of any thing; scrap  
 Migaja, crumb; nothing; little or nothing  
 Migaja de juicio (no), not a grain of sense  
 Migajas, *f. pl.* offals; broken victuals; leavings  
 Migajada, *sf.* small particle (of bread, &c.)  
 Migajica, -illa, -ita, -ucla, *f. dim.* small of bit of  
 Migajón, *sm.* crumb; marrow; pith; core; inside  
 Migar, *vn.* 1. to crumble; break into small bits  
 Migratório, -a, *adj.* migratory; changing place  
 Migueléte, *sm.* mountain soldier (of Catalonia)  
 Miguelito, *m.* boy on a pilgrimage to St. Michael  
 Miguero, *m.* *adj.* crumbly; of fried crumbs  
 Miguero (lucero), day-star; time to fry crumbs  
 Mijediéga, *sf.* shrubby trefoil (plant)  
 Mijero, mile-stone, to mark the number of miles  
 Mijo, *sm.* millet; pannic; Turkish millet (plant)  
 Mil, *sm. & adj.* thousand; ten hundred  
 Mil y quinientas (sála de), *s.* supreme court of Sp.  
 Mil y quinientas, *sm.* lentils (sort of pulse, pea)  
 Mil en rama, *sm.* milfoil, yarrow (plant)  
 Milagrero, -a, *smf.* miracle-monger; impostor

Milágro, *sm.* miracle; wonder; miracle-offering  
 Milagrón, *sm.* dread; astonishment  
 Milagrosamente, *adv.* miraculously; wonderfully  
 Milagroso, -a, *adj.* miraculous; wonderful  
 Miláno, *s.* glead; kite (bird); down of the thistle  
 Miláno (mésa de), *f.* keen hunger & little to eat  
 Milenário, -a, *adj.* millenary; of a thousand  
 Milenario, *sm.* space of 1000 years; millenist  
 Milengrána, *sf.* rapturewort (plant)  
 Miéno, -a, *adj.* containing 1000 threads (warp)  
 Milenrama, } *sf.* common milfoil, yarrow (plant)  
 Milhójas, }  
 Milénta, *sf.* thousand; ten hundred  
 Milépora, *sf.* millepora (genus of plants)  
 Milesimo, a, *adj.* thousandth; millesimal  
 Milésio, -a, *adj.* of ridiculous tales for pastime  
 Milíar, *adj.* military (of a cutaneous disease)  
 Milicia, *sf.* art of war, soldiers; soldiery  
 Milicias, *sf. plur.* militia; trained inhabitants  
 Miliciano, *m.* militia-man; one of the train-bands  
 Miliciano, -a, *adj.* military; warlike; of a soldier  
 Milionário, } *sm.* man very rich in money  
 Milionario, }  
 Milionésimo, -a, } *adj.* millioth  
 Milionésimo, -a, }  
 Militante, *adj.* militant; fighting; in warfare  
 Militár, } *sm.* soldier; military man; warrior  
 Milite, }  
 Militáres, *sm. plur.* soldiers; troops; soldiery  
 Militár, *adj.* military; warlike; martial; brave  
 Militár, *vn.* 1. to serve in the army; militate  
 Militárménte, *adv.* in a military manner  
 Militaron, *sm.* soldier deeply versed in warfare  
 Milla, *sf.* mile; quarter of a league; knot (naut.)  
 Millár, *sm.* thousand; great number [a half  
 Millár, certain quantity of cocoa, of 3 pounds and  
 Millarada, *sf.* several thousands  
 Millaradas (echár), to brag of wealth and riches  
 Millaradas (á), *adv.* numberless times  
 Millón, *m.* million; (used for a) very great number  
 Millónes, *m. pl.* excise to pay the army's expenses  
 Millónes (sála de), *sf.* board of excise  
 Milo, *sm.* millet; pannic; Turkey-millet (plant)  
 Milócha, *sf.* comet (transitory heavenly body)  
 Milór, *sm.* my lord (English title of nobility)  
 Mimador, *sm.* coxer; wheedler; flatterer  
 Mimár, *va.* 1. to coax; wheedle; flatter; fondle  
 Mimbread, } *sm.* plantation of osiers  
 Mimbreal, }  
 Mimb্রে, *sm.* twig of an osier  
 Mimbread, *va.* 1. to brandish, wave (a wand, &c.)  
 Mimbreado, -a, *adj.* of the nature of osiers  
 Mimbreda, *sf.* osier (tree of the willow-kind)  
 Mimbrosó, -a, *adj.* made of osiers  
 Mimico, -a, *adj.* mimic; imitative; ludicrous  
 Mimo, *sm.* mime; mimic; buffoon; fondness  
 Mimo, ancient mimes (ludicrous composition)  
 Mimología, *sf.* art of imitating the voice, actions  
 Mimósa, *sf.* sensitive plant; mimosa  
 Mimóso, -a, *adj.* delicate; fond; foolishly nice  
 Mina, *sf.* mine; conduit; profitable business  
 Mina, spring; great quantity of money; mine  
 Minador, -a, *sm. f.* miner; digger for metals, &c.  
 Minál, *adj.* of a mine; hollow; miny  
 Minár, *va.* 1. to mine; ruin by mines; sap  
 Minár, to make great exertions to gain an end  
 Minárete, *m.* minaret; high slender turret; spire  
 Minera, *sf.* mine containing metals  
 Minerage, *sm.* labour of mining, digging mines  
 Mineral, *adj.* mineral; of fossil bodies  
 Mineral, *sm.* mineral; fossil body; spring; origin  
 Mineral, mine (that contains metals, minerals)  
 Mineralización, *sf.* combination of metals  
 Mineralógia, *sf.* description of minerals

Mineralógico, -a, *adj.* mineralogical  
 Mineralogista, *sm.* describer of minerals  
 Minéro, *sm.* mine; miner; digger of metals, &c.  
 Mingón, *sm.* great coward (in jocular style)  
 Miugos, *sm. plur.* small stockings; socks  
 Miniár, *va.* 1. to miniate; paint with vermilion  
 Miniatori, *sf.* miniature (small & fine painting)  
 Miniaturista, *s.* miniature-painter  
 Minima, *f.* minim (note equal to 2 crotchets, mus.)  
 Minimista, *m.* student of the second class (gram.)  
 Minimo, -a, *adj.* least; smallest  
 Minimo, *m.* minim; friar  
 Minimos, *sm. plur.* students of the second class  
 Minio, *sm.* minium; red lead (oxide of lead)  
 Ministerial, *adj.* ministerial; of a minister  
 Ministerialmente, *adv.* in a ministerial manner  
 Ministerio, *sm.* ministry; office; manual labour  
 Ministra, *sf.* mistress; minister's wife  
 Ministrador, -a, *sm. f.* one who ministers, attends  
 Ministrante, *adj.* ministrating; attendant  
 Ministrár, *va.* 1. to minister; serve; supply  
 Ministril, *sm.* apparitor; tipstaff; minstrel  
 Ministriles, *sm. plur.* musical wind-instruments  
 Ministro, *sm.* minister; agent; delegate; official  
 Minoración, *sf.* lessening; diminution  
 Minorár, *va.* 1. to lessen; diminish; minorate  
 Minorár, *v. r.* to lower; fall; grow less; decrease  
 Minorativo, -a, *adj.* lessening; decreasing  
 Minoría, *sf.* minority; smaller number  
 Minoridad, *sf.* minority; being under age; nonage  
 Minotaóro, *m.* minotaur; half a man & half a bull  
 Minúcia, *f.* mite; small tithes, paid of wool, lambs  
 Minúcias, *sf. plur.* minutia; smallest particulars  
 Minucioso, -a, *adj.* over exact, nice; fustian  
 Minúeta, *sf.* shipwright's boat, punt (naut.)  
 Minué, -éte, *sm.* minuet (grave & stately dance)  
 Minúscula, *adj.* small (letter opposed to capital)  
 Minúta, *sf.* minute; first draught; short notes  
 Minútas (libro de), *m.* minute, memorandum-bk.  
 Minutár, *va.* 1. to set down the principal heads  
 Minutero, *sm.* minute-hand of a watch, clock  
 Minúta, *sf.* carnation (kind of pink, flower)  
 Minutisa, *sf.* sweet-william pink (flower)  
 Minúto, *sm.* minute (60th part of an hour)  
 Miñón, *sm.* name of some light infantry in Spain  
 Miñosa, *f.* worm (bred in the human body, earth)  
 Mio, *Mia*, *pr. pos. mine; art. poss.* (after a noun),  
 Mio, *sm.* puss (common name of a cat) [my  
 Miografía, *sf.* description of the muscles  
 Miología, *sf.* doctrine of the muscles; myology  
 Miopie, *s.* myope; myops (short-sighted person)  
 Miopia, *sf.* short-sightedness; myopy  
 Miquelète, *sm.* miquelet; mountain soldier  
 Mira, *sf.* aim of a gun; point of sight; care  
 Mira, mirab (fixed star in the neck of the swan)  
 Mira (estár á la), to be on the look out, the watch  
 Mira! *interj.* look! behold! see! lo! take care!  
 Mirabel, *sm.* cypress-spruce; kind of white plum  
 Miraboláno, *m.* myrobalan (East Ind. dried fruit)  
 Mirada, *sf.* glance; gaze; looking steadfastly  
 Miradero, *m.* place seen on all sides; watch-tower  
 Mirado, a, *adj.* considerate; prudent; moderate  
 Mirador, -a, *sm. f.* looker-on; spectator; balcony  
 Miradura, *sf.* looking steadfastly; gaze; glance  
 Mirágló, *sm.* miracle; wonder; miracle-offering  
 Miramamolín, *m.* sovereign of the Moors (name)  
 Miramiento, *sm.* consideration; reflection  
 Mirár, *va.* 1. to behold; look at, on; respect  
 Mirár, to observe; notice; consider; inquire  
 Mirár al rededor, to look about; trifle one's time  
 Mirár con malos ojos, to look at with an evil eye  
 Mirár de hito eu hito, to look steadfastly at  
 Mirár de traves, to squint, look obliquely  
 Mirár por encima, to examine, observe slightly

Mirar por úno, to take care of; look after  
 Mirar sobre al hómbrro, to cast a scornful look  
 Mirarse en éllo, *v. ref.* to reflect seriously  
 Mirarse á los pies, to look into one's own faults  
 Mirarse las úñas, to be idle; play at cards  
 Mirás de próa, *sf. plur.* bow-chasers (guns, naut)  
 Mirasól, *sm.* turusol; sun-flower; heliotrope (pla.)  
 Mirífico, -a, a. wonderful; marvellous; admirable  
 Miriñaque, *sm.* bauble; trifle; gewgaw; trinket  
 Mirla, *sf.* blackbird; air of importance, gravity  
 Mirlamiento, *sm.* air of importance, gravity  
 Mirlarse, *v. ref.* 1. to assume an air of importance  
 Mirlo, *sm.* blackbird; air of importance, gravity  
 Mirón, -a, *smf.* looker-on; spectator; gazer; pryer  
 Mirra, *sf.* myrrh (strong aromatic gum)  
 Mirrado, -a, *adj.* made of, perfumed with myrrh  
 Mirraúste, *sm.* pigeon-sauce, made of bread  
 Mirrino, -a, *adj.* perfumed with myrrh; myrrhine  
 Mirtidano, *sm.* shoot at the foot of a myrtle  
 Mirtiforme, a. of the shape of a myrtle; myrtleform  
 Mirtino, -a, *adj.* like, resembling myrtle  
 Mirto, *sm.* myrtle (fragrant shrub, tree)  
 Misa, *sf.* mass (service of the Romish church)  
 Misa del gallo, midnight mass. Mayór, high mass  
 Misacantauro, *sm.* priest, who says the mass  
 Misál, *sm.* missal (Romish mass-book)  
 Misantropía, *f.* misanthropy; hatred of mankind  
 Misántropo, *sm.* misanthrope; hater of mankind  
 Misario, *sm.* acolyte (attendant on the priest)  
 Miscelánea, *sf.* miscellany; mixture; medley  
 Miserable, *adj.* miserable; wretched; covetous  
 Miserablemēte, *adv.* miserably; covetously  
 Misericación, *f.* mercy; clemency; loving-kindness  
 Misericamente, *ad.* meanly; wretchedly; niggardly  
 Miseriayca, *adj. f.* mesenteric; of the mesentery  
 Miserear, *vn.* 1. to act penuriously, sordidly  
 Miserece, *m.* psalm; iliac passion; violent cholice  
 Miséria, *f.* misery; wretchedness; avarice; tride  
 Misericórdia, *sf.* mercy; clemency; tenderness  
 Misericordiosamente, *adv.* piously; mercifully  
 Misericórdioso, -a, *adj.* pious; compassionate  
 Miséro, -a, a. attending mass; saying mass often  
 Misero, -a, *adj.* miserable; wretched; avaricious  
 Misérrimo, -a, *adj. sup.* very miserable; wretched  
 Misión, *f.* mission; religious commission; costs  
 Misión, money and victuals allowed to reapers  
 Misión, country (where missionaries convert)  
 Misionerio, -ario, *sm.* missionary; converter  
 Misivo, -a, *adj.* missive; sent to (letter, note, &c.)  
 Misimismo, -a, *adj. sup.* very same, identical  
 Mismo, -a, *adj.* same; identical; self; similar; like  
 Misquilo, *m.* marble formed of a variety of stones  
 Mistamente, *adv.* to clerical and civil courts  
 Mistar, a. 1. to speak, make a noise with the mouth  
 Mistela, *sf.* drink made of wine, water, sugar, &c.  
 Mistério, *m.* mystery; secret; enigma; difficulty  
 Misterio (no ser sin), not to be without meaning  
 Misteriosamente, *adv.* in a mysterious manner  
 Misterioso, -a, *adj.* mysterious; obscure; hidden  
 Mística, *sf.* mysticalness; mystical meaning  
 Misticamente, *ad.* in a mystical sense; secretly  
 Misticismo, *m.* mysticism; doctrine of the mystics  
 Místico, -a, *adj.* mystic; emblematical; spiritual  
 Místico, *sm.* mystic (ancient fanatic sectary)  
 Misticón, *sm. augm.* great mystic, enthusiast  
 Mistilíneo -a, *adj.* part straight part curved, line  
 Mistión, *sf.* mixture; mixture; mixing; mingle  
 Mistó -a, *adj.* mixed; mingled; of a cross breed  
 Mistó, *sm.* mixture; mixture; mash; meslin  
 Mistúra, *sf.* mixture; compound of ingredients  
 Misturar, *va.* 1. to mix; mingle; blend; jumble  
 Mita, *f.* division, or drawing lots among Indians  
 Mitad, *sf.* moiety; half (one of two equal parts)  
 Mitád y mitad, *adv.* by equal parts; by halves

Mitades (por), *adv.* by halves; by equal parts  
 Mitán, *sm.* kind of lining; glazed linen  
 Mitayo, *sm.* Indian drawn for any public labour  
 Mitela, *sf.* mitella (plant)  
 Mitigación, *sf.* mitigation; abatement; relief  
 Mitigador, *sm.* mitigator; mollifier; softener  
 Mitigante, *adj.* mitigant; assuasive; lenient  
 Mitigar, *va.* 1. to mitigate; soften; assuage; mollify  
 Mitigativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* mitigative; assuasive  
 Mitología, *sf.* explanation of the heathen Gods  
 Mitológicamente, *adv.* according to mythology  
 Mitológico, -a, *adj.* mythological; of the Gods  
 Mitológico, -ista, Mitólogo, *sm.* explainer of fables  
 Mitónes, *m. pl.* mittens (gloves without fingers)  
 Mitote, *sm.* Indian dance  
 Mitra, *f.* mitre (bishop's cap); dignity of a bishop  
 Mitrado, *adj.* adorned with a mitre; mitred  
 Mitrar, *vn.* 1. to wear a mitre; be mitred  
 Mitridato, *m.* mithridate; antidote; anti-poison  
 Mitulo, *sm.* limpin; mitulus (large sea-mussel)  
 Mixtamente, *adv.* in both clerical & civil courts  
 Mixtífori, a. triable in clerical & civil courts  
 Mixtión, *sf.* mixture; mixing; mixture; mingle  
 Mixto, -a, *adj.* mixed; mingled; of a cross breed  
 Mixto, *sm.* mixture; mixture; mash; meslin  
 Mixtura, *sf.* mixture; compound of ingredients  
 Mixturar, *va.* 1. to mix; mingle; blend; jumble  
 Miz, *sm. puss* (common name of cats)  
 Mizo, -a, *sm. puss* (founding name of a cat)  
 Moblar, *va.* 1. to furnish; decorate with furniture  
 Móble, *adj.* moveable; that may be moved  
 Mocadoero, Mocadoor, *sm.* pocket-handkerchief  
 Mocadoo, mucus, of the nose; journeyman's treat  
 Mocerar, *va.* 1. to act as a boy; revel; rake  
 Mocadoo, *sf.* juvenility; careless way of living  
 Moceró, *adj.* lascivious; wanton; lewd; debauch  
 Mocoetón, -a, *smf.* young robust person  
 Mocháa, *sf.* butt, stroke (from a horned animal)  
 Mochár, a. 1. to cut, lop off; mutilate; dishorn  
 Mocházo, *sm.* blow with the butt-end of a musket  
 Mocheta, *f.* top of a column, cornice; corner-stone  
 Mochil, *sm.* farmer's boy  
 Mochila, *sf.* kind of caparison; knapsack (bag)  
 Mochila (hacer, 2.), to provide food for a journey  
 Mochilero, -er, *sm.* carrier of soldiers' baggage  
 Mochin, *sm.* young shoot, branch (of a tree)  
 Mócho, -a, *adj.* dishorned; maimed; shorn; lopped  
 Mochuelo, *sm.* red owl (bird that flies by night)  
 Mochuelo (tocar el), to get always the worst part  
 Moción, *sf.* motion; movement; stir; agitation  
 Moción, *sm.* monsoon (periodical trade-wind)  
 Mocoito, -a, & a. *dim.* very young; youthful person  
 Móco, *sm.* mucus; slime; snuff; gutter of a candle  
 Moco de pávo, *m.* turkey's crest; worthless thing  
 Móco de candil (á), by candlelight; hurriedly  
 Mocosidad, *sf.* mucousness; slime; viscosity  
 Mocosó, -a, a. mucous; mucky; despicable; igno-  
 Mocosó, -a, *smf.* ignorant, thoughtless youth (rant  
 Mocouelo, -a, *smf. divin.* thoughtless youth  
 Móda, *sf.* mode; fashion; form; custom; vogue  
 Modál, *adj.* fashionable; modish; in vogue; model  
 Modales, *sm. plur.* manners; customs; habits  
 Modelar, *va.* 1. to model; mould; shape; form  
 Modelo, *sm.* model; copy; pattern; exemplar  
 Moderación, *sf.* moderation; temperance  
 Moderadamente, *adv.* with moderation, prudence  
 Moderado, -a, *adj.* moderate; temperate; prudent  
 Moderador, *sm.* moderator; director; restrainer  
 Moderadora, *f.* governess; directress; restrainer  
 Moderar, *va.* 1. to moderate; regulate; repress  
 Moderarse, *v. ref.* to refrain from excesses  
 Moderativo, -a, *adj.* moderating; restraining  
 Moderatório, -a, *adj.* apt to moderate; mitigate  
 Modernamente, *adv.* recently; in modern times

- Moderno, -a, *adj.* modern; recent [cients]  
 Modernos, *sm. plur.* moderns (opposed to the an-  
 Modestamente, *adv.* with modesty; decently  
 Modestia, *sf.* modesty; decency; humility  
 Modesto, -a, *a.* modest; decent; chaste; diffident  
 Modificación, *sf.* modification; limitation  
 Modificadór, -a, *smf.* modifier; qualifier  
 Modificar, *a.* 1. to modify; qualify; soften; shape  
 Modificativo, -a, *adj.* modificative; qualifying  
 Modillo, *sm.* nanner; mien; look; appearance  
 Modillo, *sm. dimin.* little node, method, manner  
 Modillón, *m.* modillion; console; bracket (arch.)  
 Módió, *sm.* Roman dry measure  
 Modismo, *m.* particular phraseology in a tongue  
 Modista, *smf.* fashionist; milliner; dress-maker  
 Módo, *sm.* mode; manner; moderation [ner as  
 Módo, mismo módo que (del, al), in the same man-  
 Módo (de), so that. Sóbre módo, extremely  
 Módo (á), *adv.* in a similar manner; likewise  
 Modorra, *sf.* drowsiness; dawn of day; flabbiness  
 Modorrar, *a.* 1. to make drowsy; heavy with sleep  
 Modorrarse, *v. r.* to become flabby (pulp of fruit)  
 Modorrilla, *sf.* third night-watch  
 Modórro, -a, *adj.* drowsy; sleepy; heavy; stupid  
 Modrógo, *sm.* dunce; blockhead; dolt; numskull  
 Modulación, *sf.* modulation; agreeable harmony  
 Modulador, -a, *smf.* modulator; harmonist; tuner  
 Modulár, *m.* 1. to modulate; sing with harmony  
 Módulo, *m.* module; model; diameter, of columns  
 Modúrrio, *f.* folly; foolish speech, action  
 Moéda, *sf.* moldore; thicket of old oaks, bushes  
 Mofa, *sf.* mockery; ridicule; sneer; scoff; taunt  
 Mofador, -a, *smf.* mocker; ridiculer; sneerer  
 Mofadura, *sf.* sneer; scoff; scorn; biting jest  
 Mofar, *va.* 1. to mock; ridicule; scoff; jeer  
 Mofarse, *v. ref.* to sneer; behave with contempt  
 Mofeto, *sf.* mophites; mixture of hydrogen, &c.  
 Mofetizado, -a, *a.* mephitic; ill savoured; stinking  
 Mofetes, *m. pl.* chubby cheeks; fat, plump cheeks  
 Mofetudo, -a, *adj.* chub-faced; with fat plump  
 Modón, *sm.* Siberian sheep [cheeks  
 Móga, *sf.* (*vulg.*), cash; money; ready money  
 Mogue, *sm.* varnish (used by potters)  
 Mogue (á medio), *adv.* heedlessly; carelessly  
 Mogato, -a, } *smf.* dissembler; hypocrite; pre-  
 Mogigato, -a, } tender  
 Mogato, -a, } *adj.* deceitful; hypocritical; in-  
 Mogigato, -a, } sincere  
 Mogueles, *sm. pl.* nippers (cordage of spun-yarn)  
 Moger, *sf.* woman; wife; effeminate fellow [na.]  
 Mógicon, *sm.* blow on the face with the fist  
 Mógiganga, *sf.* public diversion in masks  
 Mógigatez, *sf.* hypocrisy; dissimulation; pretence  
 Mógollón, *sm.* hanger-on; spunger; parasite  
 Mógollón (comer de, 2.), to sponge upon others  
 Mógote, *sm.* insulated rock, at sea; stack of corn  
 Mógotes, *sm. pl.* soft tops of the horns of deer  
 Mógroño, *sm.* spunger; parasite; clown; rustic  
 Moháda, } *sf.* moistening; wetting; sop; stab  
 Moháda, }  
 Moharra, *sf.* point of the staff of an ensign, flag  
 Moharráche, -ácho, *m.* merry-andrew; jack-pud.  
 Mohátra, *f.* selling high what is bought very low  
 Mohatrar, *va.* 1. to buy under price & sell above  
 Mohatrero, -a, *smf.* extortioner; blood-sucker  
 Mohatroro, *m.* extorter; extortioner; blood-sucker  
 Mohecer, *va.* 2. to moss; cover with moss  
 Mohina, *f.* animosity; rancour; desire of revenge  
 Mohino, -a, *adj.* peevish; black (horses, mules)  
 Mohino, -a, begotten by a stone-horse & she-ass  
 Móbó, *sm.* moss; mouldiness; rust; bluntness  
 Mohóso, -a, *adj.* mossy; mouldy; rusty; musty  
 Mohabána, *f.* cheese-cake; paste made of butter,  
 Mojadór, -a, *smf.* moistener; waterer [ &c.

- Mojadúra, *sf.* moistening; wetting; damping  
 Mojáma, *sf.* salt tunny-hsh (dried or smoked)  
 Mojár, *va.* 1. to moisten; wet; damp; interfere  
 Mojár, *va.* to be immersed in business, very busy  
 Mojarrilla, *sm.* jester; joker; quibbler; punster  
 Moje, *m.* sauce (of fricassee, ragout, dressed meat)  
 Moji, } *sm.* earthen pan; gallery for women in  
 Moji, } theatres  
 Moji, Moji, tart made of cheese, bread, apples  
 Mójo, *sm.* steeping; soaking; imbibing  
 Mojóo, *sm.* landmark; heap; pile; kind of play  
 Mojóna, *sf.* duty on wine sold by retail; surveying  
 Mojonación, *sf.* setting up of landmarks, limits  
 Mojonár, *a.* 1. to set landmarks; mark with stones  
 Mojonera, *sf.* place where landmarks are set  
 Mojonero, *sm.* gauger; measurer of quantities  
 Mola, Mola-matriz, *sf.* mole; false conception  
 Moláda, *sf.* quantity of colours ground at once  
 Molár, *adj.* molar; fit, able to grind (millstone)  
 Moldár, *va.* 1. to mould; fashion; adjust  
 Móide, *sm.* mould; matrix; pattern; model; copy  
 Móide (de), in print; published; to the purpose  
 Moldeador, *m.* moulder; caster of models, moulds  
 Moldeár, *va.* 1. to mould; model; shape  
 Moldúra, *sf.* moulding (ornamental cavity)  
 Moldúras de próa, *sf. pl.* carved work of a ship's  
 Moldurár, *va.* 1. to make a moulding [licad  
 Móle, *adj.* soft; mild; gentle; yielding; tender  
 Móle, *sf.* vast size; great quantity; massiness  
 Molécula, *sf.* molecule (small particle, of bodies)  
 Moledeó, -a, *adj.* to be ground, pulverized  
 Moledeór, -a, *smf.* grinder; iron-pot (printers')  
 Moleadura, *f.* grinding; flour; grist; grinding-mill  
 Molendéro, *sm.* miller; chocolate-manufacturer  
 Molér, *va.* 2. to grind; pound; vex; waste; tire  
 Molér a azótes, to lash; whip; horsewhip  
 Moléro, *sm.* maker, seller of mill-stones  
 Molestador, -a, *smf.* molester; vexer; disturber  
 Molestamente, *adv.* in a vexatious manner  
 Molestár, *va.* 1. to molest; vex; disturb; tease  
 Molestía, *sf.* vexation; vexation; injury  
 Moléstó, -a, *a.* vexatious; troublesome; grievous  
 Moleto, -a, *f.* muller (stone for grinding colours)  
 Moleton, *sm.* milled flannel; swanskin (stuff)  
 Moliéda, *f.* molybdena (mineral like plumbago)  
 Molicie, *sf.* tenderness; softness; effeminacy  
 Molido, -a, *adj.* ground; vexed; tired; flogged  
 Moliénda, *sf.* grinding; grist; grinding-mill; pain  
 Moliénte, *s. & adj.* grinder; grinding; pounding  
 Moliénte y corriente, *ad.* properly; right; exactly  
 Molicéable, *adj.* molicéable; easy to soften  
 Molicación, *sf.* mollifying; softening  
 Molicadór, *sm.* mollifier; softener; lenitive  
 Molicár, *va.* 1. to mollify; soften; assuage  
 Molicativo, -a, *adj.* emollient; softening  
 Molimiénte, *sm.* grinding; pounding; fatigue  
 Molin'ajo, } *sm. dimin.* small mill; hand-mill  
 Molinito, }  
 Molinera, *sf.* miller's wife  
 Molinería, *sf.* collection of mills  
 Molinero, *sm.* miller; grinder  
 Molinero, -a, *a.* of a mill; to be ground, pounded  
 Molinete, *m.* windlass; capstan (naut.); turnstile  
 Molinillo, -éte, *sm. dimin.* small mill; hand-mill  
 Molinillo, churn-staff; ancient trimming, of clo.  
 Moliniano, *sm.* molinism; quietism (doctrine)  
 Molinista, *sm.* follower of Molina's doctrine  
 Molino, *sm.* mill; restless, noisy fellow; mouth  
 Molino de séda, throw-mill, for twisting-silk  
 Molino de saórga, mill turned by men or animals  
 Molino de cortéza de róble, bark-mill  
 Molino de viento, de agua, wind-mill, water-mill  
 Molino de máno, de papél, hand-mill, paper-mill  
 Molino de estampár, *sm.* stamping-mill

Molino de aserrar, *de frágua*, sawing, forge-mill  
 Molitivo, -a, *adj.* mollitic; softening; assuasive  
 Mólila, *sf.* crumb of bread (inward part of a loaf)  
 Mollar, *adj.* soft; tender; fleshy; flexible; useful  
 Mólle, *sm.* Peruvian schinus (plant)  
 Molléar, *n.* 1. to soften; grow pliable; yield easily  
 Mollédo, *sm.* fleshy part, of a limb; crumb of bread  
 Molléja, *sf.* gland; gizzard (of a fowl); maw  
 Molléjon, *sm.* *ang.* large gland; corpulent person  
 Molléjuella, Molléjilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* small gland  
 Mollentar, *va.* 1. to mollify; soften; assuage  
 Mollera, *sf.* crown; top of the head  
 Molléra (ser duro de), to be obstinate, stubborn  
 Molléra (cerrado de), *adj.* rude; ignorant  
 Mollero, *sm.* fleshy part of the arm  
 Molléta, *sf.* snuffers; bread of the finest flour  
 Molléte, *sm.* manchet (small fine white loaf)  
 Mollétes, *sm. plur.* plump, round cheeks  
 Mollina, Mollizua, *sf.* mist; small rain; fog  
 Mollizár, -éar, *n.* 1. to drizzle; fall in small drops  
 Molóndro, Molóndrón, *sm.* mean-spirited fellow  
 Molóso, *m.* molossus (foot of 3 long syllables, Lat.)  
 Moltúra, *sf.* miller's fee (for grinding); toll  
 Mólý, *sm.* molie; moly; yellow garlic (plant)  
 Momentaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously  
 Momentáneo, -a, *a.* of short duration; momentary  
 Momento, *sm.* moment; consequence; importance  
 Momento (al), *adv.* in a moment; immediately  
 Momentos (per), *ad.* successively; continually  
 Momenia, *sf.* mummy; masked entertainment  
 Mómio, -a, *a.* lean; thin; spare; meagre; poor in  
 Mómia, *sf.* mummy (embalmed dead body) [flesh  
 Mómo, *sm.* buffoonery; low jests; grimaces  
 Momáridja, *sf.* balsam-apple  
 Momperáda, *sf.* kind of glazed woollen stuff [flour  
 Móna, *s. f.* female monkey; mimic; cake made of  
 Móna, *instr.* for copying pictures, &c., in any size  
 Monacá, *adj.* monachal; monastic; monkish  
 Monacalmente, *adv.* monastically; monkishly  
 Monacato, *sm.* monastic life; monkhood  
 Monacillo, *sm.* boy serving in a convent of monks  
 Monacordo, *sm.* monochord (instr. of one string)  
 Monáda, *sf.* grimace; monad (indivisible thing)  
 Mónade, *sm.* monad; monade (indivisible thing)  
 Monágo, Monaguillo, *sm.* boy serving in a convent  
 Monaquismo, *sm.* monachism; monastic life  
 Monárca, *sm.* monarch; king; sovereign; ruler  
 Monarquia, *sf.* monarchy; kingdom; empire  
 Monárquico, -a, *adj.* monarchical; regal; sovereign  
 Monasterial, *adj.* monasterial; of a monastery  
 Monasterillo, *sm. dim.* small monastery, convent  
 Monastério, *sm.* monastery; convent; cloister  
 Monasticamente, *adv.* in a recluse manner  
 Monástico, -a, *adj.* monastic; cloisteral; recluse  
 Monázo, *sm. augm.* large monkey, ape  
 Monda, *sf.* pruning of trees; pruning-season  
 Mondadiénte, Mondadiétes, *sm.* tooth-pick  
 Mondador, -a, *smf.* cleaner; clearer; purifier  
 Mondadura, *sf.* cleaning; cleansing; clearing  
 Mondaduras, *f. pl.* parings; peelings (of anything)  
 Mondadoréjas, *m.* ear-pick, *instr.* to clean the ears  
 Mondár, *a.* 1. to clean; cleanse; peel; cut the hair  
 Mondár los huesos, to pick bones quite clean  
 Mondéjo, *m.* sheep's maw filled with minced-meat  
 Mónde, -a, *adj.* clean; neat; pure; unadulterated  
 Mónde y liróndo, *adj.* pure; unmixed; genuine  
 Mondónga, *sf.* kitchen-wench; maid-servant  
 Mondóngo, *sm.* paunch; black pudding; tripe  
 Mondóngo (hacer ei, 2.), to dress tripe, &c.  
 Mondongonizár, *va.* 1. to make black puddings  
 Mondonguero, -a, *s.* maker, seller of black puddings  
 Mondonguil, *adj.* of tripe, black puddings  
 Monéda, *sf.* money; coin; silver; cash; coinage  
 Monéda corriénte, *sf.* current-coin

Monéda de vellón, *sf.* copper coin (base metal)  
 Monedáge, *sm.* coinage; charges, duty for coining  
 Monedár, -ear, *va.* 1. to coin; make, stamp money  
 Monedería, *sf.* mint (place for making money)  
 Monedéro, *sm.* officer of the mint; coiner  
 Monedéro falso, *m.* coiner, maker of false money  
 Monedilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small piece of money  
 Moneria, *sf.* grimace; mimicry; trife; gawgaw  
 Monésco, -a, *a.* apish; of, like a monkey; mimical  
 Monetário, *m.* cabinet of ancient coins & models  
 Monfi, *sm.* ancient name of Moorish highwaymen  
 Montorte, *sm.* everlasting, strong cloth  
 Mônge, *sm.* monk; brown peacock (beaut. fowl)  
 Mongecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little monk  
 Mongia, *f.* monkhood; prebend enjoyed by a monk  
 Mongil, *sm.* nun's dress, habit; widow's weeds  
 Mongio, *sm.* state of a nun, at her taking the veil  
 Monicáco, -ángo, *sm.* conceited heedless person  
 Monición, *f.* publication of the bans of marriage  
 Monigóte, *sm.* lay-brother (of a religious order)  
 Monigóte, person not thought of in his profession  
 Mouillo, *sm.* corset (for women); small monkey  
 Monipódo, *sm.* combination for an illegal object  
 Mónis, *sf.* kind of fritters; small and neat thing  
 Monitor, *sm.* monitor, in religious communities  
 Monitória, *f.* summons from an ecclesiastic court  
 Monitório, -a, *adj.* monitory; admonishing  
 Mónja, *f.* nun (pious woman retired in a cloister)  
 Monjas, *sf. plur.* sparks, from burning papers  
 Monjita, *sf. dimin.* little nun; young nun  
 Móno, -a, *adj.* pretty; neat; nice; funny; merry  
 Móno, *sm.* monkey; ape; mimic; ludicrous imitator  
 Monoceróte, Monoceróte, *sm.* unicorn (animal)  
 Monocórdio, *sm.* monochord (instr. of one string)  
 Monocotiledón, *s.* plant with only one seed-lobe  
 Monocotiledóneo, -a, *adj.* with only one seed-lobe  
 Monocromáta, *f.* monochrome, pic. of one colour  
 Monócuo, -a, *a.* one-eyed; monocular; monocular  
 Monóculo, *m.* bandage for the fistula lacrymalis  
 Monogâmia, *sf.* marriage of one wife only  
 Monógamo, *sm.* one, who marries only once  
 Monográfico, -a, *adj.* drawn in plain lines  
 Monogramá, *sm.* cipher containing a name  
 Monólogo, *sm.* soliloquy; monologue; monology  
 Monomaquia, *sf.* single combat; duel; monomachy  
 Monómio, *sm.* algebraic quantity with one name  
 Monopástos, *sm.* pulley with one wheel  
 Monopetaló, -a, *adj.* having only one flower-leaf  
 Monopolio, *m.* monopoly; sole privilege of sale  
 Monopolista, *sm.* monopolist, forestaller  
 Monopolizár, *va.* 1. to monopolize; forestall  
 Monoptero, *m.* round temple with a pillared roof  
 Monosilábico, -a, *adj.* consisting of one syllable  
 Monosilabo, *m.* word of one syllable; monosyllabic  
 Monosilabo, -a, *a.* of one syllable; monosyllabic  
 Monospermo, -a, *adj.* with one seed to each flower  
 Monóstico, Monástico, *sm.* poem of one verse  
 Monoteismo, belief in only one God; monotheism  
 Monotonia, *sf.* uniformity of sound; monotony  
 Monótono, -a, *adj.* uniform in sound; monotonous  
 Monotriglifo, *m.* one triglyph between 2 columns  
 Monseñor, *sm.* title of the dauphin, & of prelates  
 Monsiúr, monsieur (speaking to, of a Frenchman)  
 Móstro, *sm.* monster (thing, &c. unnatural)  
 Monstruosamente, *adv.* monstrously; terribly  
 Monstruosidad, *sf.* monstrosity; great enormity  
 Monstruoso, -a, *a.* monstrous; enormous; shocking  
 Mónta, *f.* amount; total; value; sound of the trum.  
 Montádo, *sm.* one who mounts; mounting-block  
 Montádo, *a.* ready to be mounted (horse); horsed  
 Montádo, sent by a knight to serve in a campaign  
 Montador, *sm.* one who mounts; mounting-block  
 Montadura, *f.* all the accoutrements of a troupee  
 Montáge, *sm.* mounting of artillery (milit.)

Montáges, *m. pl.* mounting of a piece of ordnance  
 Montanera, *sf.* feeding of hogs with acorns  
 Montanero, *sm.* forester; keeper of a forest  
 Montáño, -a, *adj.* mountainous; full of mountains  
 Montañada, *f.* ostentation; boasting; multitude  
 Montañate, *sm.* broad-sword (of fencing masters)  
 Montante, upright post (of a machine)  
 Montantear, *v. l.* to wield the broad-sword; vaunt  
 Montanero, *sm.* fighter with a broad-sword  
 Montaña, *sf.* mountain; large hill; mount  
 Montañas, *f. pl.* highlands, ridge of mountains  
 Montañas, -a, *adj.* mountain; mountainous  
 Montañes, -a, *smf.* mountaineer; highlander  
 Montañeta, -uela, *sf. dimin.* small mountain; hill  
 Montañoso, -a, *a.* mountainous; full of mountains  
 Montar, *vn. l.* to go on horseback; be worth  
 Montar, to double a cape; sail round a headland  
 Montar en cuidado, to be on one's guard; be careful  
 Montar, *a.* to fine for cattle entering a mountain  
 Montar la brecha, to mount the breach  
 Montar un navio, to take the command of a ship  
 Montarás, *sm.* guard of mountains; mountaineer  
 Montarás, *adj.* mountainous; wild; untamed  
 Montas, *adv.* indeed; truly; in truth; certainly  
 Montazgar, *va. l.* to levy toll upon passing cattle  
 Montazgo, *sm.* toll to be paid for passing cattle  
 Monte, *sm.* mountain; wood; difficulty; thick hair  
 Monte, stock of cards left after each has his share  
 Monte alto, de árboles, lofty grove, wood  
 Monte bajo, de malegas, copse; brushwood  
 Monte pio, *m.* house for pawing without interest  
 Monte (andar á), to skulk; lurk in hiding-places  
 Monte, *sf.* art of cutting stone; plan of building  
 Monte, sweep of an arch (on the convex side)  
 Montear, *a. l.* to beat a wood in pursuit of game  
 Montear, to draw the plan of, a building; vault  
 Montecillo, *sm. dim.* small wood, forest; hillock  
 Monte-ra, *sf.* cloth cap; hunting cap  
 Monterero, *m.* maker, seller of hunting caps, &c.  
 Monterey, *sm.* thin paste rolled in spiral tubes  
 Montería, *sf.* hunting; hunting cap maker's place  
 Montero, *m.* hunt-man; one who delights in hunt.  
 Montes, -a, *a.* mountainous; bred, found in a forest  
 Montesá, *sf.* military order of our Lady (in Spain)  
 Montescos (haber, 2.), to have great disputes  
 Montesino, -a, *a.* bred, found in a forest, mount.  
 Monto, *m.* amount; sum; sound of the trumpet  
 Montón, *m.* heap; pile; cluster; lazy, dirty fellow  
 Montón de tierra, *sm.* very old infirm person  
 Montones (á), *adv.* in abundance; by heaps  
 Montuosidad, *sf.* being full of mountains, woods  
 Montuoso, -a, *a.* mountainous; hilly; full of woods  
 Montura, *sf.* horse, mule, &c., for riding; saddle  
 Monuelo, *sm. dimin.* coxcomb; top; vain fellow  
 Monumento, *sm.* monument; tomb; pillar; statue  
 Monumentos, *sm. plur.* remains of antiquity  
 Monzón, *sm.* monsoon (periodical trade-wind)  
 Moña, *f.* doll, dressed in the fashion; peevishness  
 Moño, *m.* hair tied on the top of the head; tuft of  
 Moñudo, -a, *adj.* tufted; crested; topped [bird  
 Moquear, *vn. l.* to snivel, run at the nose  
 Moquero, *sm.* pocket-handkerchief  
 Moquete, *sm.* blow on the face; rap on the nose  
 Moquetear, *vn. l.* to have a great nasal discharge  
 Moquetear, *va.* to give blows in the face; slap  
 Moquifero, -a, *adj.* snotty; mucous; slimy; viscous  
 Moquillo, *m. dim.* little mucus; pip (dis. in fowls)  
 Moquita, *sf.* snivel; running from the nose  
 Móra, *sf.* delay; procrastination; mulberry (fruit)  
 Morabito, *sm.* Mahometan religious sage  
 Morácho, -a, *adj.* dark purple  
 Moráda, *sf.* habitation; residence; home; lodging  
 Morádo, -a, *adj.* of a violet, mulberry-colour  
 Moradór, *m.* inhabitant; resider; dweller; lodger

Morága, *f.* handful, bundle made by women-glean.  
 Morá, *m.* mulberry-tree. Morá, ethics; morality  
 Morá, *adj.* moral; virtuous; of good conduct  
 Moraleja, *sf.* brief moral observation  
 Moralidad, *sf.* morality; virtuous conduct in life  
 Moralista, *sm.* moralist; practiser of morality  
 Moralizador, *sm.* moralizer, writer on morals  
 Moralizar, *v. l.* to moralize; speak, write on morals  
 Moralmente, *adv.* morally; honestly; probably  
 Morár, *vn. l.* to inhabit; reside; dwell; live; stay  
 Moráto, -a, *adj.* to, of manners and morals  
 Moratória, *sf.* letter of licence granted to a debtor  
 Morbidéz, *f.* softness, mellowness of tint (paint.)  
 Mórvido, -a, *adj.* morbid; diseased; soft; mellow  
 Mórvido, -a, *adj.* morbid; causing disease  
 Mórbo, *m.* disease; sickness; distemper; infirmity  
 Mórbo, -a, *a.* morbose; proceeding from disease  
 Morcácho (trigo), *sm.* common rye (coarse corn)  
 Morcájo (trigo), *sm.* common rye, *adj.* blackish  
 Morcéja, *sf.* spark (flying from a lamp)  
 Morcilla, *sf.* black pudding; hogs' pudding  
 Morcillero, *sm.* maker, seller of black puddings  
 Morcillo, -a, *adj.* entirely black (horse, &c.)  
 Morcillo, *m.* fleshy part of the arm, above the elbow  
 Morcón, *sm.* large black pudding; dumpy fellow  
 Mordacidá, *sf.* mordacity; sarcastic language  
 Mordacilla, *sf.* small gag put on novices, in conv.  
 Mordánte, *sm.* hook, to keep the types tight (prin.)  
 Mordáz, *adj.* corrosive; biting; sarcastic; keen  
 Mordáza, *sf.* gag (to hinder speaking); nippers  
 Mordazmente, *adj.* bitingly; sarcastically  
 Mordedór, -a, *smf.* biter; one who bites; giber  
 Mordedura, *sf.* bite; biting; morsure; corrosion  
 Mordér, 2, to bite; corrode; gnaw; catch; carp at  
 Mordér, *n.* to be pungent; hold fast in the ground  
 Mordérse los dedos, *ref.* to be irritated, vexed  
 Mordérse los labios (no), to speak one's mind  
 Mordicacón, *sf.* biting; smarting; mortification  
 Mordicáto, *adj.* biting; acrid; pungent; sharp  
 Mordicár, *a. l.* to gnaw; nibble; eat away; corrode  
 Mordicativo, -a, gnawing; biting; mordicant  
 Mordido, -a, *a.* gnawed; wasted away; diminished  
 Mordido, *sm. bit.* mouthful; morsel; small piece  
 Mordiente, *m.* gold-size; pigment, used by paint.  
 Mordihái, *sm.* weevil (grub bred in corn laid up)  
 Mordimiento, *sm.* bite; biting; morsure; corrosion  
 Mordiscár, *a. l.* to gnaw; nibble; eat away; mump  
 Mordisco, Mordizcón, *sm.* bite; piece bitten off  
 Moré de sal, *m.* purple red, for painting in fresco  
 Moréna, *sf.* brown bread; frog-bit (plant)  
 Morenilla, -ita, *sf.* brunette (tawny woman)  
 Morenillo, *m.* black powder, used by sheep-shearers  
 Morenillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* dear little brown  
 Moreno, -a, *a.* brown; swarthy; tawny; olivaster  
 Morera, *sf.* white mulberry-tree  
 Morerá, *sm.* plantation of white mulberry-trees  
 Morería, *f.* quarter of the town where Moors live  
 Moreta, *sf.* kind of sauce, relish (to food)  
 Morfeo, *m.* Morpheus (god of sleep, dreams)  
 Morfex, *sf.* cormorant (bird of prey)  
 Mórga, *sf.* lecs, dregs of oil  
 Moruádo, -a, *adj.* dying; in a dying state  
 Moriego, -a, *adj.* Moorish; of the Moors  
 Morigeración, *sf.* obedience; obsequiousness  
 Morigerár, *a. l.* to endeavour to curb one's pass.  
 Morillo, *m. dim.* little Moor; andiron, *p.* cob-iron  
 Morir, *n. 3.* to die; perish; expire; wish for eagerly  
 Morir de sed, de frío, to die with thirst, with cold  
 Morir al mundo, to quit the world; retire  
 Morir vestido, to die a violent death suddenly  
 Morirse, *v. t.* to go out; be extinguished, quenched  
 Morirse por, to be excessively fond of  
 Morisco, -a, *adj.* Moorish; to, of the Moors  
 Morisco, -a, *smf.* Moor turned Mahomedan



Morisma, *f.* Mohammed, sect; multitude of Moors  
 Morisqueta, *sf.* Moorish trick; deception; fraud  
 Morlaco, -a, } *adj.* affecting ignorance, stupidity  
 Morlón, -a, }  
 Morles, *sm.* sort of linen, made at Morlaix; lawn  
 Morlés de morlés, all of a piece; the finest linen  
 Mormullo, Mormurvo, *sm.* murmur; mutter  
 Mormuración, *sf.* backbiting; calumny; slander  
 Mormurador, *m.* murmurer; slanderer; detractor  
 Mormurar, *va.* 1. to purr; murmur; mutter  
 Móro, -a, *adj.* Moorish; of the Moors; pure  
 Móro, -a, *sm.* Moor; native of Africa  
 Móros y cristianos (haber), to dispute sharply  
 Morocádo, *f.* blow given by a ram with its horn  
 Morón, *sm.* hill; high land; small hill; hillock  
 Moróncho, -a, } *adj.* bald; void of leaves; leafless  
 Morón, -a, }  
 Morondanga, *sf.* hodge-podge; medley of trifles  
 Morónia, *sf.* dish made of various vegetables  
 Morosamente, *adv.* in a slow manner; tardily  
 Morosidad, *sf.* slowness; tardiness; delay  
 Moroso, -a, *adj.* slow; tardy; dull; heavy  
 Morquera, *sf.* Spanish thyme; savory (plant)  
 Mórra, *f.* crown of the head; play with the fingers  
 Morrada, *f.* butt against each others' heads (pers.)  
 Morrál, *sm.* hunter's bag, for provisions & game  
 Morrál, small corn-bag hung to the mouth of mules  
 Morralla, *sf.* heap, medley of useless things  
 Morrillo, *sm.* pebble; fat of the nape of a sheep  
 Morriña, *sf.* murrain (plague among cattle)  
 Morrión, *m.* murrion; helmet; vertigo (in hawks)  
 Mórra, *sm.* anything round; protuberant lip  
 Móro (andar al, l.), to come to blows  
 Móro, -a, *adj.* purring (as a cat, leopard)  
 Morróncho, -a, *adj.* mild; gentle; meek; tame  
 Morrúdo, -a, *adj.* with large protuberant lips  
 Morsana, *sf.* common bean-caper (plant)  
 Mortaja, *sf.* shroud; winding-sheet; mortise  
 Mortal, *adj.* mortal; fatal; deadly; destructive  
 Mortal, *sm.* mortal; man; human being  
 Mortalidad, *sf.* mortality; subjection to death  
 Mortalmente, *adv.* mortally; to death; extremely  
 Mortandad, *sf.* mortality; frequency of death  
 Mortecino, -a, *adj.* dying a natural death; dying  
 Mortecino (color), *sm.* pale, deadly colour  
 Mortecino (hacer la), to feign being dead  
 Morterada, *sf.* sauce made at once in a mortar  
 Morterada, quantity of stones thrown by a mortar  
 Morterete, *m.* small mortar; wax-lamp put in wat.  
 Morterete, small mortar fired at rejoicings  
 Morterico, -illo, -ito, -uelo, *m. dim.* small mortar  
 Mortero, *sm.* mortar, to pound in; bomb-cannon  
 Mortero, short thick yellow wax-taper  
 Mort-ro de braxala, *sm.* inner compass-box (na.)  
 Morterucho, *sm.* play-thing for boys; fricassee  
 Morticinio, *sm.* carrion (flesh not fit for food)  
 Mortífero, -a, *adj.* deadly; fatal; destructive  
 Mortificación, *sf.* mortification; gangrene  
 Mortificar, *va.* 1. to mortify; gangrene; humble  
 Mortificarse, *v. r.* to subdue one's own passions  
 Mortuoria (casa), *sf.* house of the deceased  
 Mortuorio, *sm.* burial; funeral; mortuary (gift)  
 Morués, *sf.* heap of loose stones  
 Morués, *sm.* ram (male sheep)  
 Mórula, *sf.* short stay; slight hinderance  
 Morúno, *adj.* Moorish; to, of the Moors  
 Morusa, *sf.* cash; specie; money; money in hand  
 Mosaico, -a, *a.* mosaic; mosaical, of the law of Mos.  
 Mosaica (obra), *f.* mosaic (work done in pebbles)  
 Mósca, *sf.* fly; cash; impertinent intruder  
 Mósca (tener mucha, 2.), to be very rich  
 Mósca (andar con, l.), to fly into a passion  
 Mósca muerta, feigned spiritless fellow  
 Mósca en leche, brown woman dressed in white

Mósca de búrro, horse-fly (large fly stinging hor.)  
 Mósca, *sf. plur.* sparks flying from a light  
 Moscarda, *sf.* gad-fly; horse-fly; eggs of bees  
 Moscardar, *n.* 1. to lay eggs (bees in their cells)  
 Moscardón, *m.* large horse-fly; gad-fly; sly fellow  
 Moscaréta, *sf.* fly-catcher (bird catching flies)  
 Mósca; *inf.* exclamation of complaint, surprise  
 Moscatel, *a.* muscadine (grapes); tiresome (fop)  
 Moscella, *sf.* spark flying from a lamp  
 Moscón, *sm.* large fly; spungier; deceitful fellow  
 Moscón, maple-tree; sycamore; maple-sugar  
 Mosén, *sm.* sir (ancient title in Arragon)  
 Mosillos, *sm. plur.* shell-fish sticking to ships  
 Mosqueado, -a, *adj.* spotted; painted; variegated  
 Mosqueador, *sm.* fly-flap, flapper; tail (of aum.)  
 Mosquear, *va.* 1. to flap, catch flies; retort a joke  
 Mosquear las espaldas, to whip the shoulders  
 Mosquearse, *v. r.* to repel stops with violence  
 Mosqueo, *sm.* catching, driving flies with a flap  
 Mosquero, *sm.* fly-trap (thing to catch flies)  
 Mosqueruela, *f.* muscadine-pear (of a redd. col.)  
 Mosqueta, *sf.* white musk-rose (fragrant flower)  
 Mosquetazo, *sm.* musket-shot  
 Mosquete, *sm.* musket (large fire-lock)  
 Mosqueteria, *f.* infantry; s.tters in the pit (thea.)  
 Mosqueteril, -a, *a.* of musketeers, a crowd in the pit  
 Mosquetero, *m.* musketeer; frequenter of the pit  
 Mosquil, Mosquino, -a, *adj.* to, of flies {guats  
 Mosquitero, -a, *s.* gauze over a bed, to keep off  
 Mosquito, *sm.* gnat; midge; mosquito; tippler  
 Mostácho, *m.* whisker; mustache; spot in the face  
 Mostachón, *sm.* kind of ginger-bread  
 Mostachos, *sm. plur.* standing lifts (naut.)  
 Mostachos de bauprés, bowsprit-shrouds (naut.)  
 Mostachoso, -a, *a.* whiskered; wearing whiskers  
 Mostacilla, *f.* sparrow-shot (smallest ball-shot)  
 Mostájo, *sm.* white beam-tree; wildservice  
 Mostáza, *sf.* mustard; mustard-seed; lail-shot  
 Mostáza (hacer la), to make one's nose bleed  
 Mostázo, *sm.* mustard; strong thick must  
 Mostear, *n.* 1. to yield must; ferment must in vats  
 Mostear, to mix must with old wine (to revive it)  
 Mosteja, *sf.* sprig, twig, scion of vines  
 Mostelera, *sf.* place where twigs of vines are laid  
 Mostillo, *sm.* sauce made of must and mustard  
 Mostillo, cake made of must & other ingredients  
 Mósto, *sm.* stum (juice of the grape); must  
 Mósto agustin, *sm.* kind of cake  
 Mostrable, *adj.* that may be shown, exhibited  
 Mostrado, -a, *adj.* accustomed; habituated  
 Mostrador, *sm.* prover; hand of a clock; counter  
 Mostrar, *va.* 1. to show; lay before; prove; teach  
 Mostrar las suelas de los zapatos, to run away  
 Mostrarse, *v. r.* to show one's self; appear  
 Mostrenco, -a, *adj.* strayed; vagrant; stupid; fat  
 Mostrencos (biénes), *sm. plur.* goods unnoticed  
 Mota, *f.* small knot on cloth; mote; slight defect  
 Mota, loose bit of thread on cloth; mound of earth  
 Motacén, *sm.* market-cleek; inspector of weights  
 Motacila, } *sf.* wagtail; motacilla (small bird)  
 Motolita, }  
 Môte, *sm.* motto; apposite sentence; nickname  
 Motear, *va.* 1. to speckle; mark with small spots  
 Motejar, *a.* 1. to revile; scoff; ridicule; nickname  
 Motete, *sm.* motet; short musical anthem  
 Motilár, *va.* 1. to crop; cut off the hair  
 Motilón, *sm.* lay-brother (of a religious order)  
 Motin, *m.* mutiny; sedition; revolt; insurrection  
 Motia, *sf.* small bit of thread sticking to cloth  
 Motivar, *va.* 1. to give a reason; assign a motive  
 Motivo, *sm.* motive; reason; cause; impulse  
 Motivo (de su), *adv.* of one's own accord  
 Motivo, -a, *adj.* motive; moving; impelling

- Motolito, Motolótico, -a, *adj.* easily deceived  
 Motón, *m.* block; pulley. Motón ciego, dead-block  
 Motón de gáncio, de aparéjo, hook, tackle-block  
 Motón sencillo, de la gata, single block, cat-block  
 Motón del virador del tamborete, top-block (na.)  
 Motones, *sm. plur.* pulleys with sheaves (naut.)  
 Motones herrados, iron-bound blocks (naut.)  
 Motones de retorno, leading-blocks (naut.)  
 Motones de la driza mayor, main gear-blocks  
 Motonera, *sf.* blocks and pulleys (naut.)  
 Motonero, *m.* block-maker; one who makes pulleys  
 Motór, *sm.* mover; promoter; encourager; exciter  
 Motril, *sm.* farmer's boy; cow-herd  
 Motriz, *adj.* motory; impelling; giving motion  
 Mótú propio [Lat.], *adv.* by one's own will  
 Movedizo, -a, *a.* moveable; changeable; unsteady  
 Movedór, -a, *s.* mover; causer; exciter; promoter  
 Movér, *va.* 2. to move; give an impulse; stir up  
 Movér, *vn.* to begin to sprout; bud; miscarry  
 Movérse, *r.* to move; change place; go forward  
 Movible, *adj.* moveable; that can be moved; loose  
 Moviente, *adj.* moving; motory; giving motion  
 Móvil, moveable; mobile; motory; may be moved  
 Móvil (primer), *sm.* primum mobile; first mover  
 Movilidad, *sf.* mobility; moveableness; levity  
 Movimiento, *sm.* movement; motion; commotion  
 Móxa, *sf.* sort of cautery; caustic (surg.)  
 Móxi, Moxil, earthen pan; women's gallery (thea.)  
 Moyána, small culverin; lie; brau-bread for dogs  
 Moyá, *m.* liquid measure, of about sixteen quarts  
 Moyuelo, *sm.* grits; pollard; fine sort of brau  
 Móza, *f. giril;* lass; maid-servant; ballet; last game  
 Móza de cámara, chamber-maid, maid for bed-room  
 Móza de cántaro, maid to fetch, carry water  
 Móza de fortuna, prostitute; hireling; strumpet  
 Mozalbete, -illo, *sm.* beardless youth; stripling  
 Mozallón, *sm.* young, robust labourer, ploughman  
 Mozárabe, *a.* who lived formerly among the Moors  
 Mozcorra, *sf.* common woman; prostitute; whore  
 Móza, -a, *adj.* young; youthful; single; unmarried  
 Mózo, *sm.* young man; man-servant; bachelor; cat  
 Mózo, dumb-waiter; ordinary seaman (naut.)  
 Mózo de caballos, *sm.* groom; horse-boy  
 Mózo de pája cebada, hostler; manager of horses  
 Mózo de mulas, muleter; driver, feeder of mules  
 Mózo de espuela, lackey; farmer of tithes  
 Mózo de cordel, de esquina, street-porter; carrier  
 Mózo de bómha, fireman (to extinguish fires)  
 Mozon, *sm. augm.* robust, strong young man  
 Mozueta, *sf. dimin.* very young girl, woman  
 Mozueto, *sm. dimin.* very young man; stripling  
 Mozueto, -a, *a.* young; youthful; vigorous; strong  
 Mú, *sf.* silence (imposed on children); sleep  
 Mú, *sm.* bellowing, roaring (of bulls, &c.)  
 Mucela, *sf.* part of a bishop's dress; doctor's hood  
 Muchachada, *sf.* boyish, girlish trick, frolic  
 Muchachear, *n.l.* to act, play in a childish manner  
 Muchacheria, *sf.* squalling of many boys  
 Muchachéz, *sf.* childhood; juvenility; boyhood  
 Muchacho, -a, *smf.* boy; lad; girl; lass  
 Muchacho, -a, *adj.* boyish; girlish; frolicsome  
 Muchedumbre, multitude; great number; plenty  
 Múcho, -a, *adj.* much; plentiful; abundant  
 Múcho, *adv.* much; excessively; in a great degree  
 Múcho (no ha), *adv.* not long since; lately  
 Múcho (no ser, *v. aux.*), to be no wonder  
 Muclaginoso, -a, *a.* mucilaginous; viscous; slimy  
 Muclago, *sm.* mucilage; viscous juice; body  
 Mucosidad, *sf.* mucousness; viscosity; slime  
 Mucoso, -a, *a.* mucous; viscous; slimy; muculent  
 Múda, *sf.* alteration; change of linen; mute letter  
 Múda, rouge; moulting; roost, of birds of prey  
 Múda (estar en), to keep a profound silence  
 Mudable, *adj.* mutable; changeable; alterable  
 Mudaménte, *adv.* in a silent manner; tacitly  
 Mudanza, *sf.* alteration; change of place; levity  
 Mudanza, certain number of motions in a dance  
 Mudár, *va.* 1. to change; remove; alter; mout  
 Mudárse, *r.* to change one's sentiments, manuers  
 Mudárse, to shift one's dress; change one's abode  
 Mudárse, to wander from the main subject  
 Mudéz, *sf.* dumbness; impediment of speech  
 Múdo, -a, *adj.* dumb; speechless; mute; silent  
 Mué, Muér, *sm.* tabby (kind of thin woven silk)  
 Muéble, *sm.* piece of furniture (for, in a house)  
 Muébles, *sm. pl.* furniture; household goods  
 Muéca, *sf.* wry face; grimace; distortion; grin  
 Muéca, *sf.* upper mill-stone; grindstone; mill-dam  
 Muéca, hill; mound; track; kind of coarse tabby  
 Muélas, *sf. plur.* grinders; back-teeth; molar teeth  
 Muélle, *adj.* tender; soft; delicate; licentious  
 Muélle, *sm.* spring (elastic force); regulator  
 Muélle, trinket; gewgaw; mole; pier; quay; wharf  
 Muélléménte, *adv.* tenderly; softly; gently  
 Muérdago, *m.* mistletoe (plant growing on a tree)  
 Muermira, *sf.* virgin's bower; traveller's joy (pl.)  
 Muermo, *sm.* cold & coughing; of animal  
 Muermoso, -a, *adj.* snoring; breathing hard  
 Muérte, *f.* death; murder; severe affliction  
 Muérte civil, civil death; wretched life  
 Muérte (buéna), good end; contrite death  
 Muérte (bázo pena de), *adv.* under pain of death  
 Muérte ó á vida (á), killing or curing; at all risks  
 Muérte (hásta la), *adv.* until death  
 Muérto, *m.* corpse; standing part of a running rope  
 Muértos, *m. pl.* stripes; blows; ground-ways (na.)  
 Muérto, -a, *adj.* deceased; faded; slacked  
 Muésca, *f.* notch, groove in the staves of casks, &c.  
 Muésca, empty space; gap; dove-tail scarf  
 Muésro, -a, *adj.* our; belonging to us; of us  
 Muéstra, *sf.* pattern; specimen; copy; muster-roll  
 Muéstra, fag-end, of stuff; hours on a dial  
 Muéstra de ialtriquera, *sf.* watch; pocket-clock  
 Múña, *sf.* muffle (vessel used in chymistry)  
 Múñas, *sf. plur.* thick winter gloves  
 Múfti, *sm.* mufti; Mahometan high priest  
 Múga, *f.* landmark; boundary; pile; pitching (play)  
 Muger, *sf.* woman; wife; effeminate fellow  
 Muger de gobiérno, *sf.* housewife; housekeeper  
 Muger de bigotes, clever, commanding woman  
 Muger varonil masculine, spirited woman  
 Muger pública, mundána, street-walker; bireling  
 Muger (*ser, v. aux.*), to be a woman, at the age of  
 Mugerácha, *sf.* large, coarse woman [puberty  
 Mugerella, *sf.* worthless woman; prostitute  
 Mugerella; *sm.* mean cowardly wretch; hilding  
 Mugeriego, -a, *a.* feminine; womanly; womanish  
 Mugeriego, *sm.* womankind; female sex; of a place  
 Mugeril, *a.* womanly; feminine; to, of a woman  
 Mugerilménte, *adv.* in a womanish manner  
 Mugerón, *sf. augm.* big, lusty, coarse woman  
 Mugido, *sm.* lowing (of a bull, ox, cow)  
 Mugiente, *adj.* lowing; bellowing; roaring  
 Mugil, *sm.* mullet (sea-fish)  
 Mujol, *sm.* mullet (sea-fish)  
 Mugir, *vn.* 3. to low; bellow; roar (like an ox, &c.)  
 Mugre, *sm.* grime, dirt (sticking to clothes, &c.)  
 Mugriento, -a, grimy; dirty; filthy; greasy  
 Mugrón, *sm.* sprig, shoot, of a vine  
 Muharra, *sf.* steel point of the pole of a flag, &c.  
 Muído, *sm.* French liquid measure (hoghead)  
 Muir, *va.* 3. to milk (draw milk from a cow)  
 Muíto, -a, *adj.* much; plentiful. Muíto, *ad.* much  
 Múla, *f.* she mule (hybrid animal)  
 Muladar, *sm.* ash-hole; laystall; heap of dung, soil  
 Mulár, *adj.* of a mule; belonging to mules  
 Mulatero, *sm.* muleteer; mule-driver; mule-boy  
 Mulata, *sf.* young she mule untrained; crutch

Muláto, } *sm.* young he-mule, not yet broken in  
 Muléto, }  
 Muláto, -a, *s.* mulatto (born of a negro & a white)  
 Muléro, *sm.* mule-boy; *a.* fond of mules (horse)  
 Muleta, *sf.* young she-mule untrained; crutch  
 Muletada, *sf.* herd, drove of mules  
 Muletéro, *sm.* muletteer; mule-driver  
 Mullila, *f. dim.* little she-mule; thick-soled-shoe  
 Mulla, *sf.* digging around the roots of vines  
 Mullidor, -a, *smf.* bruiser; beadle; messenger  
 Mullir, *a. 3.* to beat up (anything) soft; convene  
 Mullir, to adopt the best means; dig around vines  
 Múlo, *m.* mule (animal between a horse & an ass)  
 Múta, *sf.* mulet; peoalty; sue; forfeit  
 Multar, *a. 1.* to mulet; punish by a pecuniary fine  
 Multifórme, *adj.* having many forms; multiform  
 Multilátero, -a, *adj.* having many sides  
 Multinómio, -a, *adj.* called by many names  
 Multiplicáble, *adj.* multipliable; increasable  
 Multiplicación, *sf.* } multiplication; increasing  
 Multiplico, *sm.* }  
 Multiplicado, -a, *adj.* multiplied; increased  
 Multiplicador, -a, *smf.* multiplier; multiplicator  
 Multiplicando, *sm.* multiplicand (arith.)  
 Multiplicar, *va. 1.* to multiply; increase  
 Multiplice, } *a.* multiplex; multiple; manifold  
 Multiplo, -a, }  
 Multiplicidad, *sf.* multiplicity; great number  
 Multisiliquoso, -a, *adj.* with many pods  
 Multitud, *sf.* multitude; crowd; great number  
 Multivalva, *f.* animal with a shell of many valves  
 Mundanalidad, *sf.* worldliness; mundanity  
 Mundána (muger), *f.* common woman; prostitute  
 Mundano, -a, *a.* worldly; mundane; of the world  
 Mundificar, *va. 1.* to cleanse; make clean  
 Mundificativo, -a, *adj.* fit to cleanse, mundify  
 Mundillo, *m.* frame to dry, air linc over a brazier  
 Mundillo, cushion to make lace on; warming-pan  
 Mundinóvi, -névo, *m.* magic lantern; raree-show  
 Múndo, *sm.* world; earth; manners of men  
 Múndo (el otro), the next world, world to come  
 Múndo (no ser de este), to be very innocent & sim-  
 Múndo (ver, 2.), to travel; see the world [ple  
 Munióón, *sf.* ammunition; warlike stores  
 Munióón (pan de), *sm.* brown bread, for soldiers  
 Munióón (de), *adv.* done in a hurry and badly  
 Munióónar, *a. 1.* to supply with ammunition, &c.  
 Municipal, *adj.* of a civic body; municipal  
 Municipio, *sm.* member of a corporation; citizen  
 Municipio, *m.* place enjoying the rights of a city  
 Muniñéncia, *sf.* munificence; generosity  
 Muniñeco, -a, *adj.* munificent; bountiful; liberal  
 Munitório, *sf.* art of fortifying places  
 Muñéca, *sf.* wrist; doll; small decoction of drugs  
 Muñécas, *f. pl.* screws, that pinch the coin (mint)  
 Muñécas (menécar las), to work rapidly  
 Muñéca, *sm.* puppet, image of a man  
 Muñéquear, *a. 1.* to play with the wrist in fencing  
 Muñequera, *sf.* bracelet (ornament for dolls)  
 Muñquería, *sf.* very great love of dress  
 Muñidor, *m.* beadle (of a corporation); convener  
 Muñir, *a. 3.* to summon; convene; call to a meet.  
 Muñón, *m.* brawn; stump (of an arm, leg cut off)  
 Mur, *m.* he-mouse; cowardly thief; hidden rock  
 Muradál, *sm.* ash-hole; laystall; heap of dung  
 Murál, *adj.* of a wall; mural; belonging to walls  
 Muralla, *sf.* rampart-wall round fortifications  
 Murar, *va. 1.* to surround with a rampart; wall  
 Murciégalo, -élago, } *sm.* bat (winged animal)  
 Murceguillo, }  
 Murecillo, *m.* muscle; whale of a prodigious size  
 Mureón, *sf.* kind of lamprey (fish)

Muréte, *sm.* slight wall (for an aqueduct)  
 Muriático, -a, *adj.* of the nature of brue  
 Muriáto, *sm.* muriate (salt of muriatic acid)  
 Múrice, *sm.* murex (porcelain shell-fish)  
 Murmugear, *va. 1.* to murmur; mutter; mumble  
 Murmullar, *sm. 1.* to murmur; grumble; mutter  
 Marmúlo, *sm.* murmur; mutter; low noise  
 Marmuración, *sf.* calumny; slander; backbiting  
 Murmurador, -a, *smf.* slanderer; backbiter  
 Murmurar, *va. 1.* to murmur; purr; grumble  
 Murrúrio, *sm.* murmuring, purling (of a stream)  
 Múro, *sm.* wall; rampart (round fortifications)  
 Múrria, *sf.* lowness of spirits; melancholy  
 Murrina, *sf.* sweet aromatic wine (ancient)  
 Múrrio, -a, *a.* low-spirited; dejected; melancholy  
 Múrta, *sf.* myrtle (fragrant shrub, evergreen)  
 Murtillo, -ina, *sf.* South American shrub & fruit  
 Murtillo, -ina } myrtle-berry (fruit of the myrtle)  
 Murtón, *sm.* }  
 Murucúya, *sf.* genus of passion-flower  
 Murecío, *sm.* ram (male sheep)  
 Músa, *sf.* muse; power of poetry; thought  
 Musaráña, *sf.* fetid shrew-mouse; ghost  
 Musciária, *sf.* Muscovy-duck (water-fowl)  
 Muscipála, *sf.* fly-catcher; muscipala (bird)  
 Múseo, *m.* moss, growing on trees, &c.  
 Múscó, -a, *a.* of the colour of a chestnut; chestnut  
 Muscosidad, *sf.* mossiness; mossy substance  
 Musculádo, -a, } *adj.* full of muscles; musculous  
 Musculoso, -a, }  
 Muscular, *adj.* muscular; of the muscles; strong  
 Músculo, *sm.* muscle; whale of a prodigious size  
 Muselina, *sf.* muslin (fine cotton, linen)  
 Museo, *sm.* museum (repository of curiosities)  
 Museróla, *sf.* nose-band (of a horse's bridle)  
 Musgáño, *sm.* shrew-mouse; large field-spider  
 Músgo, *sm.* horse's motion, about to kick; coral  
 Música, *sf.* music; harmony; science of sounds  
 Música ratonera, harsh music from bad voices, &c.  
 Música de campanas, chimes, sweetsound of bells  
 Musical, *adj.* musical; harmonious; melodious  
 Músico, -a, *smf.* musician; harmonist  
 Músico, -a, *adj.* musical; skilled in music  
 Musiquilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* slight music, symphony  
 Musiquillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little musician  
 Musitar, *va. 1.* to mutter; mumble; sing low  
 Mustillo, *sm. dimin.* small thigh  
 Músto, *m.* thigh (limb from the groin to the knee)  
 Múslor, *sm. pl.* breeches (part of a man's dress)  
 Musmón, *m.* musimon (ani. between a ram and a  
 Musqueróla, *f.* musk grape-flower (pia.) [she-goat  
 Mústela, *sf.* sea-loach; whistle-fish; weasel (ani.)  
 Mustiaménte, *ad.* in a sad & melancholy manner  
 Mústico, *sm.* long-legged insect of Africa  
 Mústio, -a, *adj.* parched; withered; mournful  
 Musulmán, *m.* Mussulman; Mahometan believer  
 Múta, *sf.* pack of hounds (hunting-dogs)  
 Mutabilidad, *sf.* mutability; inconstancy  
 Mutación, *sf.* mutation; alteration; change  
 Mutilación, *sf.* mutilation; maiming; cutting off  
 Mutilar, *va. 1.* to mutilate; maim; mangle  
 Mutúal, } *adj.* mutual; reciprocal; acting in  
 Mútuó, -a, } return  
 Mutuaménte, *adv.* mutually; reciprocally  
 Mutuatório, *sm.* borrower of money (law)  
 Mútuó, *sm.* loan (anything lent); interest  
 Múy, *ad.* very; greatly. Múy múcho, very much  
 Múy ilústre, most illustrious  
 Múy búeno (no estár, 1.), not to be very well  
 Múyer, *sf.* woman; wife; effeminate fellow  
 Muz, *sm.* floor timber (naut.)  
 Muzárabe, *adj.* who lived once among the Muors

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*Na*, *art. fem.* the. *Na*, *acc. fem.* her; it  
*Nába*, *sf.* turnip; root of turnip (plant) [man  
*Nábáb*, *m.* nabob, title of an Indian prince; rich  
*Nabal*, -ár, *m.* turnip-field; plantation of turnips  
*Nabál*, -ár, *adj.* of turnips; made of turnips  
*Nabería*, *sf.* turnip-pottage; heap of turnips  
*Nabillo*, *sm.* dimin. small turnip  
*Nabina*, *sf.* rape-seed; turnip-seed  
*Nabiza*, *sf.* side-shoot of turnip-roots  
*Nábla*, *sf.* ancient Hebrew instrument (of music)  
*Nábo*, *Nábo común*, *largo*, *sm.* rape; culewort  
*Nábo*, round root; solid part of animal's tail; mast  
*Nacár*, *sm.* mother of pearl; naere  
*Nacara*, *sf.* button-shell (kind of sea-cockle)  
*Nacarado*, -a, *adj.* set with mother-of-pearl  
*Nacarón*, *sm.* large pearl shell, of inferior quality  
*Nacéla*, *sf.* scotia (concave moulding, arch.) [from  
*Nacér*, *n.* 2. to be born; arise; grow; issue; spring  
*Nacér de cabeça*, to be born to wretchedness  
*Nacér de pies*, to be born to happiness and good  
*Nacérsé*, *v. ref.* to be produced by nature (luck  
*Nacido*, -a, *a.* fit; apt; proper; suitable; born; risen  
*Nacido*, *sm.* living man; pimple; pustule; tumour  
*Naciente*, *adj.* growing; rising; coming forth  
*Nacimicnto*, *sm.* birth; rise; origin; descent; cause  
*Nacimicnto*, nativity; beginning; growth, of pla.  
*Nacimicnto de un río*, *sm.* head of a river  
*Nacimicnto (de)*, *adv.* from the birth, beginning  
*Nación*, *sf.* birth; nation; people; foreigner  
*Nación (de)*, *adj.* native of, born in  
*Naciónal*, *adj.* national; peculiar to the nation  
*Naciónalidad*, *sf.* national character, customs  
*Naciónalmente*, *adv.* according to national ways  
*Nácho*, -a, *a.* blunt; flat; flat-nosed; flat-bottomed  
*Náda*, *sf.* nothing; nought; not anything; trifle  
*Náda (en menos de)*, *en úna náda*, *a.* in an inst.  
*Náda*, *adv.* in no degree; by no means  
*Náde menos*, *ad.* nothing less; out of the question  
*Nadaderas*, *f. pl.* corks, bladders to learn to swim  
*Nadador*, *sm.* place fit for swimming  
*Nadador*, -a, *smf.* swimmer (one who swims)  
*Nadadora*, *sf.* dragon-fly (fierce stinging fly)  
*Nadadura*, *sf.* swimming; floating on the water  
*Nadante*, *adj.* swimming; floating on the water  
*Nadár*, *vn.* 1. to swim; float; be loose; abound  
*Nadería*, *f.* nothing; nought; not anything; trifle  
*Nádie*, *sm.* nobody; no one; any one; none  
*Nadir*, *sm.* nadir (point opposite to the zenith)  
*Nádo (á)*, *adv.* afloat; floating; swimming a-top  
*Nádo (poner un bajel á, 2.)*, to set a ship afloat  
*Nádo (pasar el río á, 1.)*, to swim across the river  
*Nádo (salir á, 3.)*, to save one's self by swimming  
*Nádo (echarse á, 1. r.)*, to hazard, undertake boldly  
*Nadrenas*, *sf. plur.* clogs (wooden shoes)  
*Náfa*, *sf.* orange-flower water  
*Nafalio*, *sm.* cassidony (eternal flower)  
*Náfta*, *f.* naphtha, bituminous inflammable acid  
*Náguas*, *f. pl.* under-petticoat; black baize gown  
*Naife*, *sm.* rough, unpolished diamond  
*Naípe*, *m.* card (painted paper used for play)  
*Naípe para una cosa (dar el)*, to be very skilful  
*Naíre*, *sm.* elephant-keeper, manager  
*Náiga*, *sf.* buttock; rump; end of the back-bone  
*Náigada*, ham (leg of pork); blow with the rump  
*Naigado*, -a, *adj.* plump, fleshy in the hinder parts  
*Nálgatorio*, *m.* breech; posteriors; hinder parts  
*Nálguár*, *n.* 1. to shake the posteriors in walking  
*Nálguica*, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small rump, &c.  
*Namóre*, *sm.* namore (tree in New Granada)

*Nána*, *sf.* married woman; wife; mother  
*Nánsa*, *sf.* fish-pond (small pool for fish)  
*Náo*, *sf.* ship; vessel; structure to sail on the sea  
*Napéa*, wood-nymph; óryad, goddess of the wood  
*Napéol*, *sm.* monk's-hood; wolf's-bane (plant)  
*Naránja*, orange; cannon-ball, as big as an orange  
*Naránja (média)*, *sf.* cupola; dome, of a building  
*Naránjada*, *f.* conserve of oranges; orange-water  
*Naránjado*, -a, *adj.* of an orange-colour  
*Naránjal*, *sm.* orangery; grove of orange-trees  
*Naránjato*, *sm.* blow with an orange  
*Naránjera*, *sf.* orange-woman; seller of oranges  
*Naránjero*, *m.* man who sells oranges; orange-trees  
*Naránjero*, -a, *a.* carrying balls of an orange-size  
*Naránjero*, -a, with a mouth of an orange-size  
*Naránjica*, -illa, *ita*, *sf. dimin.* small orange  
*Naránjico*, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small orange-tree  
*Naránjo*, *sm.* orange-tree; rude, ignorant man  
*Narciso*, *sm.* daffodil flower; narcissus (plant)  
*Narciso*, precious stone of daffodil-colour; top  
*Narciso tacéta*, polyanthus narcissus (plant)  
*Narciso junquillo*, jonquil narcissus (plant)  
*Narciso poetico*, poet's narcissus (plant)  
*Narcótico*, -a, *adj.* narcotic; causing torpor  
*Nardino*, *adj.* made of spikenard; hardine  
*Nardo*, *sm.* common tuberose; spikenard (plant)  
*Naricica*, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small nose  
*Narigón*, *sm.* nose (in a jocose way)  
*Narigón*, *sm. augm.* large nose (person who has)  
*Narigón*, -údo, -a, *adj.* with a large & long nose  
*Narigueta*, *illa*, *sf. dimin.* small nose  
*Nariz*, *sf.* nose; nostril; sense of smelling; face  
*Nariz*, projecting point of a pier, bridge; tube  
*Nariz*, cut-water; break of a ship's head (naut.)  
*Nariz (caballéte de la)*, *sm.* bridge of the nose  
*Nariz de tomáte*, copper-nose; red, burly nose  
*Narices*, or *ventanas de la nariz*, *sf. pl.* nostrils  
*Narices (hinchár las, 1.)*, to be excessively angry  
*Narizádo*, -a, *adj.* with a large nose  
*Narrable*, *adj.* narrable; that may be told  
*Narración*, *sf.* narration; relation; history  
*Narrador*, *m.* narrator; relater; teller; historian  
*Narrár*, *va.* 1. to narrate; relate; tell; recite  
*Narrativa*, *f.* narrative; relation; art of telling  
*Narrativo*, -ório, -a, *adj.* giving an account  
*Nárria*, *sf.* sledge (carriage); onion; fat woman  
*Narvál*, *sm.* narwal; sea-unicorn (huge animal)  
*Nása*, *f.* wicker-basket, round net (to catch fish)  
*Nasál*, *adj.* nasal; of the nose; through the nose  
*Nasárdo*, *sm.* one of the registers of an organ  
*Nastúrcio*, *sm.* nasturtium; great Indian cress  
*Náta*, *sf.* cream, (best part of milk); main part  
*Natal*, *s.* birth; birth-day; *adj.* natal; native  
*Natalicio*, -a, *s.* nativity; birth-day; *adj.* natal  
*Natálil*, *adj.* swimming; floating on the water  
*Natatório*, -a, *adj.* enabling to swim; natatory  
*Naterón*, *m.* second curds, after the first cheese  
*Natilla*, *sf. dimin.* first cream, of the milk  
*Natillas*, *f. p.* flour, milk, eggs, &c. boiled together  
*Natio*, *sm.* shooting up; sprouting (plants)  
*Natividad*, *sf.* nativity; birth; place of birth  
*Natividade (á)* [Lat.], *a.* from the birth, beginning  
*Nativo*, -a, *adj.* native; natal; natural; fit; proper  
*Natrón*, *sm.* natron; Egyptian nitre (black salt)  
*Nátúra*, *f.* nature; universe; species; disposition  
*Nátúra*, constitution; regular course; temper  
*Naturál*, *sm.* temper; genius; instinct; native  
*Naturál*, *adj.* natural; usual; unaffected  
*Naturál (al)*, *adv.* without art, affectation  
*Naturaléza*, *f.* nature; native state; instinct  
*Naturaléza*, regular course; order; constitution  
*Naturaléza*, naturalization; enfranchisement  
*Naturalidad*, *sf.* being a native; birth-right  
*Naturalidad*, conformity to nature; candour

**Naturalismo**, *sm.* simple state of nature  
**Naturalista**, *sm.* student in physics; naturalist  
**Naturalización**, *sf.* enfranchisement  
**Naturalizar**, *va.* 1. to naturalize; enfranchise  
**Naturalmente**, *adv.* naturally; by nature; plainly  
**Naucléro**, *m.* ship-master; pilot; master of a trader  
**Naufragante**, *adj.* going to wreck; wrecking  
**Naufragar**, *vn.* 1. to wreck; be stranded; be ruined  
**Naufragio**, *sm.* shipwreck; ruin; heavy loss  
**Naufrago**, -a, *adj.* wrecked; damaged; ruined  
**Naumáquina**, *sf.* naumachy; mock sea fight  
**Naúsea**, *sf.* propensity to vomit; loathsomeness  
**Nauseabundo**, -a, *adj.* nauseous; exciting nausea  
**Nauséar**, *v.* 1. to nauseate; loathe; grow squeamish  
**Nauseativo**, -a, *adj.* creating nausea; nauseous  
**Nausedoso**, -a, loathsome; disgusting; nauseous  
**Naúta**, *m.* sailor; mariner; sea-faring man; seaman  
**Náutica**, *sf.* navigation; art of steering a ship  
**Náutico**, -a, *adj.* nautical; 1. of ships, sailors  
**Nautilo**, *sm.* nautilus, (shell-fish, sort of polypus)  
**Náva**, *sf.* plain, level piece of ground  
**Navaja**, *sf.* clasp-knife; razor; tusk of a wild boar  
**Navaja**, tongue of backbiters, slanderers  
**Navajada**, *sf.* } thrust, gash, cut with a knife  
**Navajazo**, *sm.* }  
**Navajero**, razor-case; bit of linen to wipe a razor  
**Navajica**, -illa, -ita, -uela, *f. dim.* small clasp-knife  
**Navajo**, } pool; small lake; level piece of ground  
**Navazo**, }  
**Navájo**, red circle round the sun, the moon  
**Navajón** *sm. augm.* poniard shaped like a knife  
**Navajonazo**, *sm.* thrust, gash with a large knife  
**Naval**, *adj.* naval; of ships; consisting of ships  
**Navál**, (armada), *sf.* royal fleet; royal navy  
**Náve**, *sf.* ship; vessel; nave (part of a church)  
**Navecica**, -illa, -ita, *f. dimin.* small vessel, ship  
**Navegable**, *adj.* navigable; passable by ships  
**Navegación**, } *sf.* navigation; art of sailing; passage  
**Navigación**, }  
**Navegante**, *sm. & adj.* navigator; navigating  
**Navegar**, *vn.* 1. to navigate; sail; pass by water  
**Navegar**, to convey merchandise &c. by sea  
**Naveira**, *sf.* incense-box; censer; small drawer  
**Navichuelo** *sm.* small vessel, ship (usut.)  
**Navicular** *adj.* of the middle bone of the foot  
**Navidad** *sf.* nativity; birth; origin; beginning  
**Navidades**, (tener muchas 2.) to be aged in years  
**Navideño**, -a, *adj.* to, of the time of nativity  
**Naviéro**, *sm.* owner of a ship fit for the high seas  
**Navío**, *sm.* ship; large ship; ship-of-war  
**Navío de guerra**, ship, man-of-war  
**Navío de alto bordo**, ship of the line  
**Navío de tres puésntes**, three-decked ship  
**Navío guardacosta**, guard ship, (to guard a port)  
**Navío de almacén**, store ship (for provisions)  
**Navío mercante**, pesado, merchantman; bad sailor  
**Navío de larga**, ship of burden (to convey goods)  
**Navío (lastrar un l.)** to ballast a vessel, ship  
**Navío (recorrer un 2.)** to repair a ship  
**Nayáda**, *Nayáde*, *sf.* naiad; water nymph  
**Nayfe**, *sm.* rough, unpolished diamond  
**Naype**, *sm.* card, (painted paper used for playing)  
**Nayre**, *sm.* elephant-keeper, manager  
**Nazaréno**, -a, *smf.* Nazarene, native of Nazareth  
**Nazaréno**, *sm.* Nazarene (Jew who leads a pñre life)  
**Nazaréno**, goer in processions in passion week  
**Nazaréo**, -a, *adj.* Nazarene (among the Jews)  
**Názula**, *sf.* second curds after the first cheese  
**Né**, *conj.* neither; nor (implying a negation)  
**Nebéda** *sf.* lesser calamint; catmint (plant)  
**Nebli**, *sm.* falcon gentle (hawk)  
**Nebliña** *sf.* mist; small rain; obscurity; confusion  
**Nebriña**, *sf.* juniper-berry (strong attenuant)  
**Nebuloso**, -a, *adj.* misty; cloudy; hazy; nebulous

**Neceár**, *vn.* 1. to talk nonsense; speak foolishly  
**Necedad** *sf.* stupidity; gross ignorance; folly  
**Necesária** *sf.* necessary; water-closet; privy  
**Necesariamente**, *adv.* necessarily; unavoidably  
**Necesario** -a, *adj.* necessary; requisite; needful  
**Necesidad**, *sf.* necessity; need; want; compulsion  
**Necesitado**, -a, *adj.* necessitated; compelled; poor  
**Necesitado** *sm.* poor man much distressed by want  
**Necesitar**, *va.* 1. to necessitate; compel; force  
**Necesitar** *vn.* to want; need; stand in need of  
**Neciaménte** *adv.* in an ignorant manner; stupidly  
**Nécio**, -a, *adj.* ignorant; stupid; imprudent  
**Nécio** *sm.* fool; idiot; stupid fellow; dolt  
**Necrología**, *sf.* necrology; obituary; biography  
**Necrología**, *sm.* obituary; register of bishops  
**Necrosis** *sf.* disease of the bones; necrosis  
**Nectár**, *sm.* nectar (drink pleasing to the taste)  
**Nectáreo**, -a, *adj.* sweet as nectar; like nectar  
**Nefandamente**, *adv.* abominably; heinously  
**Nefándio**, -a, *adj.* abominable; heinous; very wicked  
**Nefándio (pecado)** *sm.* unnatural crime  
**Nefario** -a, *adj.* heinous; abominable; nefarious  
**Néfas**, (por fas ó por) *adv.* right or wrong  
**Néfasto**, -a, *adj.* of fest (days, among the Romans)  
**Nefritico** -a, *adj.* good against the gravel, stone  
**Nefritico**, *sm.* kind of jasper; Indian wood  
**Negable**, *adj.* deniable; refutable; not grantable  
**Negación**, *sf.* denial; total privation; negative  
**Negado**, -a, incapable; unfit; inapt; unqualified  
**Negador**, *sm.* denier; contradicter; disclaimer  
**Negar**, *va.* 1. to deny; refuse; hinder; contradict  
**Negar**, disclaim; disregard; hide; dissemble  
**Negar**, una cosa de plano, to deny a thing flatly  
**Negarse**, *v.* to decline doing; desire to be denied  
**Negarse**, á si mismo, to govern one's passions, &c.  
**Negativa**, *sf.* negative; refusal; negation; repulse  
**Negativamente** *adv.* negatively; with a denial  
**Negativo**, -a, *adj.* implying a denial; denying  
**Negligéncia**, *sf.* negligence; neglect; idleness  
**Negligénte**, *adj.* negligent; careless; mindless  
**Negligentémente** *adv.* negligently; carelessly  
**Negociación**, *sf.* negotiation; commerce; treaty  
**Negociado**, *sm.* employment; affair; interest; trade  
**Negociador**, *m.* negotiator; man of business; agent  
**Negociante**, *sm.* merchant; trader; negotiant  
**Negociante** *adj.* negotiating; trading; unanaging  
**Negociár**, *v.* 1. to negotiate; trade; traffic; bribe  
**Negócio**, *sm.* business; affair; agency; interest  
**Negócio (singr 3.)** to affect the man of business  
**Negocioso**, -a, *a.* diligent; active; careful, prompt  
**Negociuolo**, *sm. dimin.* trifling business, affair  
**Negra**, *sf.* blunt sword for fencing; negress  
**Negrál** *adj.* blackish; somewhat black; tawny  
**Negréar**, *vn.* 1. to grow, appear black  
**Negrécir** *vn.* 2. to blacken; become black  
**Negrécuar**, *vn.* 1. to turn black; grow dingy  
**Negréguante** *adj.* growing, turning black, dark  
**Negréta**, *sf.* coot (kind of black-coloured duck)  
**Negrilla**, *sf.* kind of black fish  
**Negrillera**, *sf.* plantation of black poplars  
**Negrillo**, *sm. dimin.* young negro; elm-tree  
**Negro**, -a, *adj.* black; not well bleached; blackish  
**Négro**, -a, gloomy; melancholy; unfortunate  
**Negro**, *sm.* negro; blackmoor; black man  
**Negro de la una** *sm.* black of the nail  
**Negros (bóda de)**, *sf.* noisy rout and confusion  
**Negrór** *sm.* blackness; black spot; enormity  
**Negrúra**, *sf.* blackness; black spot; atrocity  
**Negrúzco**, -a, *adj.* of a dark brown colour; blackish  
**Neguijón** *sm.* caries; rottenness of the teeth  
**Neguilla** *sf.* fennel-flower; obstinate denial  
**Neguillón**, *sm.* corn-rose; cockle (field-flower)  
**Nema**, *sf.* seal; sealing of a letter  
**Neméo**, -a, *a.* Nemean (epithet of ancient games)

Némine disputante [Lat.], *adv.* with one accord  
 Nemoroso, -a, *adj.* woody; abounding with wood  
 Nena, *sf.* female infant; babe; baby  
 Nene, *sm.* male infant; baby  
 Nenuphar, *sm.* white water-lily; nenuphar (plant)  
 Neófito, *sm.* one regenerated; convert; neophyte  
 Neografismo, *sm.* new method of writing  
 Neógrafo, -a, *s.* practiser of a new mode of writing  
 Neología, *sf.* invention and use of new words  
 Neológico, -a, *adj.* using new words, phrases  
 Neologismo, *sm.* new and affected expression  
 Neólogo, *sm.* inventor of new words; neologist  
 Neomenia, *sf.* first day of new moon; neomenia  
 Neoterico, -a, *adj.* modern; late; recent; novel  
 Népente, *sm.* nepenthe (drug curing all pains)  
 Nepéta, *sf.* catmint; lesser calaminth (plant)  
 Nepóte, *sm.* nephew (son of a brother or sister)  
 Nepotismo, *sm.* fondness for nephews; nepotism  
 Nequáquam [Lat.], *adv.* by no means; not at all  
 Neréyda, *sf.* nereid (fabulous sea-nymph)  
 Nervino, -a, *a.* of the nerves; good for the nerves  
 Nervio, *sm.* nerve; sinew; strength; vigour  
 Nerviio, middle of a small rope fixed to a stay (na.)  
 Nerviosidad, *sf.* nervousness; strength; vigour  
 Nervioso, -a, *adj.* nervous; strong; vigorous;  
 Nervoso, -a, *adj.* robust  
 Nervosamente, *adv.* with strength; nervously  
 Nervosidad, *sf.* strength; efficacy; flexibility  
 Nervudo, -a, *adj.* nerved; well strung; strong  
 Nesciência, *sf.* want of knowledge; ignorance  
 Nesciente, *adj.* unlearned; ignorant; foolish  
 Nesga, *f.* goar (slanting piece to widen a garment)  
 Nespera, *sf.* medlar (name of a tree and fruit)  
 Nestoriano, *m.* follower of Nestorius; Nestorian  
 Netezuelo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little grandchild  
 Nêto, -a, *a.* neat; pure; genuine; unadulterated  
 Neto (peso), *sm.* net weight. En peso, *ad.* purely  
 Nêto (producto), *sm.* clear, neat produce  
 Neto, *sm.* naked pedestal of a column (arch.)  
 Neumático, -a, *adj.* of wind; moved by wind  
 Neurisma, *sf.* disease of an artery; aneurism  
 Neurítico, -a, *adj.* good for the nerves; neurotic  
 Neurografia, } *f.* description of the nerves (ana.)  
 Neurologia, }  
 Neutral, *adj.* neutral; indifferent; impartial  
 Neutralidad, *sf.* neutrality; indifference  
 Neutralizar, *va.* 1. to neutralize (chym.)  
 Neutralmente, *adv.* neutrally; on neither part  
 Neutro, -a, *adj.* neuter; neutral; indifferent  
 Nevada, *sf.* heavy fall of snow; whitloe-wort  
 Nevadilla, *sf.* whitloe-wort (plant) (plant)  
 Nevado, -a, *a.* white as snow; snowy; pure white  
 Nevár, *vn.* 1. to snow; make as white as snow  
 Nevasca, Nevisca, *sf.* fall of snow  
 Nevazo, *sm.* great fall of snow; snow-storm  
 Nevéra, *sf.* ice-house; very cold room, place  
 Nevatilla, } *sf.* wag-tail (small bird)  
 Neverita, }  
 Neveria, *sf.* ice-house (place where ice is sold)  
 Nevéro, -a, *smf.* seller of ice  
 Neviscar, *vn.* 1. to snow; fall in snow  
 Nevoso, -a, *a.* snowy; disposed to snow (weather)  
 Nêxo, *sm.* knot; tie; joint; union; difficulty  
 Ni, *conj. negative*, neither; nor; not either  
 Niára, *sf.* rick; pile, heap of straw, hay, &c.  
 Nicaragua, *sf.* garden-balsam (plant)  
 Nicerobino, *sm.* very sweet & precious ointment  
 Nicho, *sm.* niche; hole; corner; fit employment  
 Nicle, *sf.* species of agate (precious stone)  
 Nicotiana, *f.* tobacco (plant so called from nicot)  
 Nictalópe, *s.* one who sees best in the night  
 Nictalópia, *sf.* better sight by night than by day  
 Nidada, *sf.* nest full of eggs; brood; covey  
 Nidal, *sm.* nest; nest-egg; foundation; basis

Nidificár, *va.* 1. to make, build a nest; nidificate  
 Nidiceo, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small nest  
 Nido, *sm.* nest; place for breeding; house; hed  
 Nido de ladrónes, *sm.* nest, den of thieves  
 Nielda, *sf.* fog; dimness of sight; mildew; scum  
 Nielda, mental obscurity; confusion of ideas  
 Niêgo, *sm.* falcon (hawk trained for sport)  
 Niêl, *sm.* embossment; rising work; relief  
 Niêlár, *vn.* 1. to emboss; engrave; carve; enamel  
 Niervérico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small nerve  
 Niespera, *sf.* medlar (name of a tree and fruit)  
 Nieta, *sf.* granddaughter; grandchild  
 Niética, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* little granddaughter  
 Niético, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little grandson  
 Niêto, *sm.* grandson; grandchild; descendant  
 Niêtro, *sm.* wine measure (of about 256 quarts)  
 Niêve, *sf.* snow; fall of snow; extreme whiteness  
 Nigromancia, *sf.* conjuration; enchantment  
 Nigramante, *sm.* } necromancer; conjurer;  
 Nigromántico, -a, *smf.* } magician  
 Nigrománticamente, *adj.* by conjuration; magic  
 Nigromántico, -a, *adj.* necromantic; by magic  
 Nigua, *sf.* chigoc, chiego (West Indian insect)  
 Niñamente, *adv.* excessively; exceedingly  
 Niñedad, *f.* excess; niceness; too much economy  
 Niño, -a, *adj.* excessive; beyond due bounds  
 Nin, *conj. negative*, neither; nor; not either  
 Ninfa, *sf.* nymph; young lady; chrysalis  
 Ninfêa, *sf.* water-lily; nenuphar (plant)  
 Ninfo, *sm.* beau; coxcomb; fop; man of dress  
 Ningún, *adj.* (used before a *masculine* noun), none  
 Ningún modo (de), } *adv.* in no manner; by  
 Ninguna manera (de), } no means  
 Niñáa cosa, *f.* nothing; nought; not anything  
 Ninguno, -a, *adj.* none; not one; no; neither  
 Niñáa, words used in humming a tune  
 Niña, *sf.* pupil (of the eye); girl; female child  
 Niña de los ojos, *sf.* darling; favourite; dear  
 Niñada, *f.* childishness; childish speech, action  
 Niñato, *sm.* calf found in the belly of a cow killed  
 Niñear, *vn.* 1. to act, speak, behave like a child  
 Niñera, *sf.* nursery-maid; children's nurse  
 Niñeria, *sf.* childish action; bauble; plaything  
 Niñero, -a, *smf.* funder, of children; dauder  
 Niñeta, *sf. dimin.* small pupil, of the eye  
 Niñez, *sf.* childhood; infancy; beginning  
 Niñilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little babe, infant, child  
 Niño, -a, *adj.* of an infant; childlike  
 Niño, *sm.* child; infant; one of little experience  
 Niño (no ser, v. aux.), to be no more a child  
 Niño (desde), *ad.* from one's childhood; infancy  
 Niñuelos, *m. plur.* plaited ropes (made of sedge)  
 Niúto, *m.* tope; sweet-william (fish); brown sugar  
 Niquel, Niquêlo, *sm.* nickel (hard semimetal)  
 Niquiscócio, *sm.* trifle; thing of little moment  
 Nispro, *sm.* medlar-tree (fruit tree)  
 Nispola, *sf.* medlar (fruit of the medlar-tree)  
 Nitido, -a, *adj.* shining; luminous; bright; neat  
 Nito, *m.* jet-black horse; horse of a fine deep black  
 Nitrál, *sm.* place where saltpetre, nitre is formed  
 Nitrato, *sm.* nitrate (salt formed of nitric acid)  
 Nitreria, *sf.* saltpetre-work  
 Nitrico, *adj.* nitric (acid); consisting of nitre  
 Nitro, *sm.* nitre; saltpetre; nitrate of potash  
 Nitrógeno, *m.* nitrogen (gaseous element of nitre)  
 Nitroso, -a, *adj.* nitrous; impregnated with nitre  
 Nivel, *sm.* level (instr.); plane; even surface  
 Nivel (á), *adv.* perfectly level; in a line, row  
 Nivelador, *sm.* one who ascertains the level  
 Nivelár, *va.* 1. to ascertain the level; make even  
 Nivelar, observe equity and justice  
 No, *adv.* not; no; nay  
 No síno, not only so. Pucs no, but no  
 No síno no, *adv.* it cannot be otherwise

No (decir de, 3.), to give a flat denial; disown  
 Nobiliário, *sm.* history of noble families  
 Nóbile, *adj.* noble; high-born; illustrious; great  
 Nóbile (estado), *sm.* nobility; high rank  
 Nóbile, *sm.* nobleman; person of high rank  
 Noblemente, *adv.* nobly; in a generous manner  
 Nobleza, *f.* nobility; noblemen; nobleness; worth  
 Nóbile, *fine danask silk* (stuff)  
 Nocedal, *sm.* plantation of walnut-trees  
 Nóche, *sf.* night; darkness; state of ignorance  
 Nóche buena, *sf.* Christmas-eve (birth of Christ)  
 Nóche toledana, *sf.* restless, sleepless night  
 Nóche y día, *adv.* night and day; always  
 Nóche (ã), *or*, Ayer nóche, *adv.* last night  
 Nochebuena, *sm.* large cake; large log of wood  
 Nochielo, -a, *adj.* of a dark colour; darkish  
 Nochizo, *sm.* wild hazel-nut tree  
 Nocimiento, *sm.* hurt; damage; injury; mischief  
 Noción, *sf.* notion; idea; acceptance (of a word)  
 Nociónal, *adj.* imaginable; ideal; visionary  
 Nocir, *va.* 3. to hurt; injure; harm; do mischief  
 Nocivo, -a, *adj.* noxious; hurtful; injurious  
 Nonconformista, *smf.* nonconformist; dissenter  
 Noctambulismo, *sm.* walking in sleep  
 Noctámbulo, *sm.* noctambulist; walker in sleep  
 Noctiluca, *f.* glow-worm (grub shining in the dark)  
 Noctívago, -a, *adj.* wandering in the night  
 Nocturniano, *m.* nocturnal, to make observations  
 Nocturnal, *a.* nightly; done by night; nocturnal  
 Nocturnância, *sf.* dead time of the night  
 Noctúrno, -a, *a.* nightly; nocturnal; melancholy  
 Nocturna (ave), *sf.* night-bird (nightingale, owl)  
 Nocturno (arco), arch formed by the sun at night  
 Noctúrno, *sm.* night-devotion; evening-star  
 Nodación, *n.* being knotted; nodation (surg.)  
 Nódo, *m.* knot; knob; swelling (surg.); node (ast.)  
 Nodriz, wet-nurse; suckling nurse; child's nurse  
 Nogada, sauce made of pounded walnuts & spice  
 Nogal, *sm.* walnut-tree; wood of the walnut-tree  
 Nogueña, *sf.* blossom of the walnut-tree  
 Noguera, *f.* walnut-tree; wood of the walnut-tree  
 Noguorado, -a, *adj.* of a walnut-colour  
 Nogueral, *sm.* plantation of walnut-trees  
 Nolição, *sf.* unwillingness; reluctance; nolition  
 Nolimtangere, *sm.* malignant ulcer, on the face  
 Nomáde, *adj.* rude; savage; wandering; nomad  
 Nombradamente, *adv.* namely; expressly  
 Nombradia, *sf.* reputation; fame; credit; renown  
 Nombrado, -a, *adj.* nominated; appointed; named  
 Nombrador, *sm.* nominator; appointer  
 Nombramiento, *sm.* nomination; appointment  
 Nombrar, *va.* 1. to name; appoint; nominate  
 Nombre, *sm.* name; fame; watch-word; nickname  
 Nómbr de baptismo, *sm.* Christian name  
 Nombres a uno (poner, 2.), to give one names  
 Nomenclatör, *sm.* nomenclator; lexicographer  
 Nomenclatúra, *sf.* nomenclature; dictionary  
 Nómnia, *sf.* catalogue; relic of saints  
 Nominación, *sf.* nomination; power of adwoson  
 Nominador, -a, *smf.* nominator; adwocée; patron  
 Nominal, *adj.* nominal; only in name; titular  
 Nominal, *sm.* one of a sect of philosophers  
 Nominalmente, *ad.* by name; nominally; titularly  
 Nominar, *va.* 1. to name; mention; appoint  
 Nominativo, *m.* nominative (first case of a noun)  
 Nominativos, *sm. pl.* elements; rudiments  
 Nómio, *sm.* nominee (one appointed to a place)  
 Nomocánon, *sm.* collection of rules; nomocanon  
 Nomografía, *f.* treatise on the laws; nomography  
 Nomógrafo, *sm.* writer on the laws; nomographer  
 Nonpareille, *sm.* nonpareil (small printing letter)  
 Non, *adj.* odd; uneven; not equal; not even  
 Non, *sm.* odd, uneven number  
 Non (quedar de, 1.), to remain, be quite alone

Non (estar de), to serve for nothing; be of no use  
 Nones (andar de), to have nothing to do; be idle  
 Nóna, *sf.* none; afternoon-prayers at (3 o'clock)  
 Nonada, *sf.* trifle; little; nothing  
 Nouadilla, *sf. dimin.* very small trifle; very little  
 Nonagenário, -a, *adj.* ninety years old  
 Nonagésimo, -a, *adj.* ninetieth; nonagesimal  
 Nonagonal, *adj.* with nine sides and angles  
 Nonágono, *sm.* figure with nine sides; nonagon  
 Nonãto, -a, *a.* dragged out of the mother's womb  
 Nóno, -a, *adj.* ninth (ordinal number of nine)  
 Non plus últra [Lat.], *sm.* nonpareil; pearl (type)  
 Nóna, hypocritical nun; female hypocrite  
 Noñeria, *sf.* bigotry; affected piety and religion  
 No obstante, *ostante, ad.* nevertheless; however  
 Nopál, *sm.* cochineal fig-tree; prickly pear-tree  
 Nóque, *sm.* tanning-pit; basket of bruised olives  
 Noquero, *sm.* currier; leather-dresser  
 Norabuena, *sf.* congratulation; wishing joy  
 Noramala, *sf.* ill-luck; ill-fortune; bad wish  
 Nórd, *m.* north-wind (wind blowing from the north)  
 Nordést, -ésté, north-east (between east & north)  
 Nordéste quáto al éste, north-east by north  
 Nordeste, quáto al éste, north-east by east  
 Nordestear, *vn.* 1. to be north-easting (naut.)  
 Nordóvest, *sm.* north-west (between north & west)  
 Nordovesteár, *n.* 1. to decline to north-west (na.)  
 Nória, *sf.* wheel for drawing water; draw-well  
 Norial, *adj.* of a draw-well with a long rope  
 Nórma, *sf.* square; rule (to guide all operations)  
 Noronódeste, *sm.* north-north-east (naut.)  
 Noroesteár, *vn.* 1. to be north-easting (naut.)  
 Nórte, *m.* north; north-wind; rule; law; direction  
 Nortear, *vn.* 1. to steer, stand to the northward  
 Norúeste, north-west (between north and west)  
 Norúesteár, *vn.* 1. to decline to the south-west  
 Nos, *pron.* we (used in an authoritative manner)  
 Nosografía, *sf.* treatise on diseases (med.)  
 Nosologia, *sf.* classification of diseases (med.)  
 Nosóstrós, -as, *pron. comp.* we ourselves  
 Nostálgia, *f.* anxious wish to return to one's land  
 Nóta, *sf.* note; mark; annotation; criticism; style  
 Nóta (autor de), *sm.* author of repute  
 Nótas, *f. pl.* collection of minutes of proceedings  
 Notable, *adj.* notable; remarkable; very great  
 Notáble, *sm.* introductory observation  
 Notablemente, *adv.* remarkably; considerably  
 Notación, *sf.* annotation; remark; notation; note  
 Notador, *sm.* noter; commentator; annotator  
 Notár, *va.* 1. to note; remark; comment; criticize  
 Notár, to take short notes; dictate; accuse  
 Notaría, *sf.* notary's profession; notary's office  
 Notariáto, *sm.* title of a notary; notary's office  
 Notário, *sm.* notary; scrivener; amanuensis  
 Notícia, *f.* notice; information; heed; note; news  
 Notícias alegres, *sf. plur.* glad tidings  
 Noticiár, *va.* 1. to give notice; inform; let know  
 Noticióso, -a, *adj.* learned; informed; instructed  
 Notificacão, *sf.* notification; intimation  
 Notificado, -a, *a.* notified; judicially informed  
 Notificár, *va.* 1. to notify; intimate; inform  
 Notilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* short note; memorandum  
 Nótó, -a, *adj.* known; notorious; illegitimate  
 Nótó, *sm.* south-wind; notus (poet.)  
 Notoriamente, *adv.* notoriously; manifestly  
 Notoriédad, *f.* notoriety; public fame; knowledge  
 Notório, -a, *a.* notorious; publicly known; flagrant  
 Novación, *f.* renovation, of an obligation (law)  
 Novál, *a.* newly broken up; produced by new land  
 Novales, *m. p.* tithes, from lands newly broken up  
 Novár, *va.* 1. to renew an obligation (law)  
 Nováto, -a, *a.* new; commencing in (anything)  
 Novatór, *m.* innovator; introducer of novelties  
 Novécientos, -as, *adj.* nine hundred

Novedad, *sf.* novelty; newness; innovation  
 Novel, *adj.* novel; new; unusual; unexperienced  
 Novela, *sf.* novel; tale; falsehood; fiction; story  
 Novela, new law, added to the Justinian codes  
 Novelador, *sm.* novelist; writer of novels  
 Novelar, *vn.* 1. to write, publish novels  
 Novelería, *sf.* narration of tales and stories  
 Novelería, novel-reading; taste for novelties  
 Novelero, -a, *n.* fond of novels, of hearing news  
 Novelero, -a, new-fangled; wavering; unsteady  
 Novelero, -a (un, úna), *smf.* a newsmonger  
 Novena, *f.* 9 days' worship; offering for the dead  
 Novenario, *sm.* 9 days' worship offered to a saint  
 Novendial, *a.* devoted to a saint (1 of the 9 days)  
 Noveno, -a, *adj.* ninth (ordinal number of nine)  
 Noveno, *sm.* one of the nine parts of the tithes  
 Noventa, *num. adj.* ninety; nine times ten  
 Noventón, *sm.* very old man, far advanced in  
 Novia, *sf.* bride; woman betrothed [years  
 Noviciado, *m.* novitiate; beginning of learning  
 Novicio, *sm.* novice; one in the rudiments, &c.  
 Novicio, -a, *adj.* probationary; serving for trial  
 Noviciote, *sm.* big overgrown novice  
 Noviembre, *m.* November (11th month of the year)  
 Novilla, *sf.* cow between 3 & 6 years old; heifer  
 Novillada, *sf.* drove, fight of young bulls  
 Novillero, -a, *smf.* young bull; heifer  
 Novillero, *sm.* stable for young cattle; herd  
 Novillero, separate pasture to wean calves  
 Novillito, -ito, *sm. dimin.* very young bull  
 Novillo, *sm.* young bull; young ox  
 Novillón (hacér, 2.), to play the truant  
 Novilunio, *sm.* new moon; novilunium (astr.)  
 Növio, *sm.* bridegroom; new married  
 Novísimo, -a, *adj.* newest; most recent; latest  
 Novísimo, *sm.* any one of the 4 last incidents of  
 Nóxa, *sf.* hurt; damage; injury; harm [mau  
 Nubada, Nubarrada, *sf.* shower of rain; plenty  
 Nubado, -a, } *adj.* figured like clouds (cloth)  
 Nubarrado, -a, }  
 Nubarrón, *sm.* heavy shower of rain; large cloud  
 Nube, *sf.* cloud; crowd; multitude; film; shade  
 Nubecica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small cloud  
 Núbil, *a.* marriageable; fit for marriage; nubile  
 Nubiloso, -a, } *adj.* cloudy; misty; overcast; ill-  
 Nublóso, -a, } fated; dark  
 Nubladaménte, *adv.* cloudily; with clouds  
 Nublado, *sm.* large cloud; gloominess  
 Nublado, -a, *adj.* cloudy; misty; overcast  
 Nublár, *va.* 1. to cloud; darken; overcast  
 Nublarse, *v. r.* to be blasted, mildewed; miscarry  
 Núblo, -a, *adj.* cloudy; misty; dark; overcast  
 Nublosidad, *f.* cloudiness; mistiness; nebulosity  
 Nüca, *sf.* nape (joint in the neck behind)  
 Núcleo, *sm.* kernel (of a nut); nucleus  
 Nudaménte, *adv.* nakedly; in a manifest manner  
 Nudillo, *m.* knuckle; note folded as a knot  
 Nudillo, small knot in stockings; wood butment  
 Núdo, -a, *adj.* naked; bare; plain; evident  
 Núdo, *sm.* knot; knuckle; joint; tie; knag  
 Núdo gordiano, *sm.* insuperable difficulty  
 Núdos por hora (echár ) to run knots an hour  
 Nudosidad, *sf.* having knots; geniculation (pla.)  
 Núdoso, -a, *adj.* knotty; full of knots; knaggy  
 Nuegádos, *sm. plur.* sort of paste, cakes  
 Nuera, *sf.* daughter-in-law (by a son's marriage)  
 Nuésno, -a, } *art. poss.* our (belonging to us)  
 Nuéstro, -a, }  
 Nuéstramo (for nuéstro amo), *sm.* our master  
 Nuéva, *sf.* news; intelligence; fresh account  
 Nuévaménte, *adv.* newly; recently; not long ago  
 Nueve, *sm. & adj.* 9; 9th; card with 9 marks

Nuevecito, -illo, *n. dim.* quite new; lately made  
 Nuévo, -a, *adj.* new; fresh; recent; modern  
 Nuévo, -a, recently arrived; unexperienced; raw  
 Nuévo (de), *adv.* anew; of late; recently; newly  
 Nuévo (que hay de)? are there any news?  
 Nuéz, *sf.* walnut; fruit shaped like a nut  
 Nuéz, Adam's apple (prominent part of the throat)  
 Nuéz moscada, nutmeg. Nuéz metel, thorn-apple  
 Nuéz (apretár á und la, l.), to strangle one  
 Nuéza, *sf.* hryony; white jalap (plant)  
 Nugatório, -a, *a.* ineffectual; trifling; nugatory  
 Nulaménte, *adv.* ineffectually; without force  
 Nulidad, *sf.* nullity; want of force; defeasance  
 Nulo, -a, *adj.* null; ineffectual; void of effect  
 Númen, *m.* divinity; deity; genius; talent (poet.)  
 Numerable, *adj.* numerable; easily numbered  
 Numeración, *sf.* numeration; art of numbering  
 Numerador, *sm.* numerator; calculator; number  
 Numerál, *adj.* numeral; numerical; of numbers  
 Numerár, *va.* 1. to number; count; tell; reckon  
 Numerário, -a, *a.* numery; of a certain number  
 Numerário, *sm.* cash; coin; specie; money  
 Numeráta pecúnia [Lat.], *adv.* in ready money  
 Numericaménte, *adv.* numerically; individually  
 Numérico, -a, *a.* numerical; numeral; individual  
 Numerista, *sm.* numerist; computer; reckoner  
 Número, *sm.* number; multitude; harmony; verse  
 Número (sin), numberless; innumerable  
 Números, *sm. pl.* Numbers (4th book in the Old  
 Numerosaménte, *ad.* in great number [Testa.]  
 Numerosidad, *sf.* great number; numerosity  
 Numeroso, -a, *adj.* numerous; harmonious  
 Numisma, *sf.* coin; money; pieces of gold, silver  
 Numismática, *sf.* science of coins, medals, &c.  
 Numismático, -a, *adj.* describing coins, medals  
 Numismatografía, *sf.* description of medals, &c.  
 Númo, *sm.* coin formerly worth 10 maravedies  
 Numulária, *sf.* moneywort (plant)  
 Numulário, *sm.* commerce, trade in money  
 Nünca, *adv.* never; at no time; in no degree  
 Nünca jamás, *adv.* never, never; never more  
 Nunciatura, *sf.* office of a nuncio; nunciature  
 Núncio, *sm.* envoy from the pope; messenger  
 Nuncupativo, -a, *adj.* verbally pronounced  
 Nuncupatório, -a, *adj.* solemnly; declaratory  
 Nupcial, *adj.* nuptial; of marriage; bridal  
 Nüpcias, *sf. plur.* wedding; nuptials; marriage  
 Nusco, *pron. plur.* we ourselves  
 Nutación, *sf.* direction of plants towards the sun  
 Nutación, tremulous motion of the earth's axis  
 Nutante, *a.* nodding; bending the head (plants)  
 Nütra, Nütria, *sf.* otter (amphibious animal)  
 Nutricio, -a, *adj.* nutritious; nourishing  
 Nutrición, *sf.* nutrition; nourishment; medicine  
 Nutricional, *adj.* nutrimental; nourishing  
 Nutriménte, *sm.* nutriment; nourishment  
 Nutrir, *va.* 3. to nourish; feed; support  
 Nutritivo, -a, *adj.* nutritive; nourishing  
 Nutriz, *f.* nurse; wet-nurse; nurse of a sick pers.  
 Nagáza, *sf.* bird-call; decoy; lure; allurement  
 Náque, *sm.* heap, collection of useless trifles  
 Niquínáque, *sm.* trash; worthless thing (vulg.)  
 Nüelos, *sm. plur.* kind of macarouns  
 Nuño, -a, *adj.* decrepit; weak of intellect by age  
 Nüra, *sf.* wheel to draw water; draw-well  
 Nublado, *sm.* large cloud; gloominess  
 Nublár, *va.* 1. to cloud; darken; overcast  
 Núblo, *sm.* large cloud; perturbation of mind  
 Núdillo, *sm.* knuckle; note folded as a knot  
 Núdo, *sm.* knot; knuckle; joint; tie; knag  
 Núdoso, -a, *adj.* knotty; full of knots; knaggy



## O.

O', *conj.* or; either  
 O'rico ó póbre, either rich or poor  
 O', *interj.* O! oh! quiera Dios! God grant!  
 O', que hermosa casa! oh! what a fine house!  
 O', ruin hombre! oh! you vile wretch!  
 O', *adv. interr.* where? to what place? whither?  
 Obcecación, *sf.* obduracy; hardness of heart  
 Obcecado, -a, *a.* blind; deprived of sight; obscure  
 Obcecar, *va.* 1. to blind; deprive of sight; darken  
 Obduración, *sf.* obduracy; hardness of heart  
 Obdecador, -a, obeyer; one who yields obedience  
 Obdecar, *a.* 2. to obey; comply with; yield; bend  
 Obdecimiento, *sm.* obedience; compliance  
 Obediencia, *sf.* obedience; submission; docility  
 Obediencia (à la), *adv.* at your service  
 Obediencial, *adj.* obdential; with obedience  
 Obediente *adj.* obedient; submissive; compliant  
 Obedientemente, *adv.* with obedience  
 Obelisco, } obelisk; pyramid; marginal mark (†)  
 Obelo, }  
 Oñecadóra, *sf.* complete set of shrouds (naut.)  
 Óbénques, *sm. plur.* shrouds (thick ropes, naut.)  
 Obertura, *f.* overture; flourish of music; prelude  
 Obesidad, *sf.* morbid fatness; corpulency  
 Obeso -a, *adj.* fat; gross; corpulent; full of flesh  
 Obice, *sm.* impediment; obstacle; opposition  
 Obispado, *sm.* bishopric; dignity of a bishop  
 Obispal, *adj.* episcopal; of a bishop; like a bishop  
 Obispalia, *sf.* bishop's palace; bishopric; diocess  
 Obispár, *n. i.* to be made a bishop; die; be balked  
 Obispillo, *sm.* boy-bishop; large black pudding  
 Obispillo, pork; beef-sausage; rump (of a fowl)  
 Obispo, *sm.* bishop (one of the heads of the clergy)  
 Obispo de anillo, de título, bishop in partibus  
 Obituário, *sm.* obituary; register of the dead  
 Objeción, *sf.* objection; opposition; exception  
 Objetár, *vn.* 1. to object; urge against; oppose  
 Objetivamente, *adv.* objectively; as an object  
 Objetivo, -a, *a.* objective; presented as an object  
 Objeto, object; subject; end; view; motive; aim  
 Oblación, *sf.* oblation; offering; sacrifice; gift  
 Oblada, *sf.* funeral offering of bread  
 Oblapie, *sf.* hauling along with ropes (ship, &c.)  
 Oblata, *sf.* money given to the church for the mass  
 Oblata, offering of the host and chalice  
 Oblata (incensar la), to incense the offering  
 Oblca, *sf.* wafer (thin paste used to seal letters)  
 Oblería, *sf.* art of making wafers  
 Oblicra, *sm.* seller of wafers about the streets  
 Obliér, *sm.* wafer-maker to the royal family  
 Obligación, *sf.* obligation; bond; notary's deed  
 Obligación, gratitude; provision office; contract  
 Obligaciones, *f. pl.* integrity & honour; probity  
 Obligaciones, family, one is obliged to support  
 Obligado, *sm.* contractor, to supply provisions  
 Obligado, -a, *adj.* obliged; bound; indebted  
 Obligante, *adj.* obligating; imposing; obliging  
 Obligar, *va.* 1. to oblige; compel; bind; gratify  
 Obligatoria, -a, *adj.* obligatory; binding  
 Obliquamente, *adv.* obliquely; indirectly  
 Obliquidad, *sf.* obliquity; crookedness  
 Obliquo, -a, *adj.* oblique; sloping; indirect; wicked  
 Oblongo, -a, oblong; longer than broad; oval  
 Obnoxio, -a, *adj.* obnoxious; offensive; exposed  
 Obœ, *sm.* obœ; hautboy (musical wind instrum.)  
 Obœ, player on the hautboy, cornemuse  
 Obólo, obolos, silver-coin of Athens, worth 5 far-  
 O'bolo, obole (12 grains, in pharmacy [things  
 O'bra, *sf.* work; production; repairs; means; toil

O'bra de arte mayor, *sf.* masterly piece of work  
 O'bra de or, à obra de, nearly; about; more or less  
 O'bra (poner por 2.), to set on work; begin  
 Obrada, *f.* ground 2 mules, oxen can plough a day  
 Obrador, -a, *smf.* worker; artificer; work-shop  
 Obradores, *s. pl.* working places in a dock-yard  
 Obradura, *sf.* squeezing of oil at every press-full  
 Obrage, *sm.* manufacture; manufactory; work-shop  
 Obragero, *sm.* foreman; overseer; quarter-master  
 Obrante, *adj.* acting; working; operating (med.)  
 Obrár, *a.* 1. to work; operate; execute; ease nat.  
 O'bras, de maré, *sf. pl.* paying a ship's bottom  
 O'bras vivas, lower works of a loaded ship (naut.)  
 O'bras muertas, upper works, of a ship above water  
 Obrepcion, *sf.* false representation, for some end  
 Obrepticamente, *adv.* falsely; deceitfully  
 Obreptico, -a, *adj.* deceitfully obtained [repairs  
 Obreteria, *sf.* worker's task; money for church  
 Obrero, -a, *smf.* worker; day labourer; missionary  
 Obrero, prebendary overseeing a church's rep.  
 Obrica-illa-ita, *sf. dim.* little work, &c.  
 Obrizo, -a, *adj.* pure; refined (gold, silver)  
 Obscarnamente, *adv.* in an immodest manner  
 Obscuidad, *sf.* obscurity; immodesty; lewdness  
 Obsceno, -a, *adj.* obscene; immodest; indecent  
 Obscuración, *f.* obscurity; darkness; want of light  
 Obscuramente, } *ad.* obscurely; darkly; privately  
 Obscúras, (à)  
 Obscúras (andar á 1.), to grope in the dark  
 Obscurecer, *a.* 2. to obscure; darken; dim  
 Obscurecer, to make less intelligible; overshadow  
 Obscurecer, *v. manop.* to grow dark, gloomy  
 Obscurecêre, *v. ref.* to be lost; disappear  
 Obscurecimiento, *sm.* darkness; obscuration  
 Obscuridad, *f.* obscurity; darkness; intricacy  
 Obscúro, -a, *adj.* obscure; dark; unintelligible  
 Obscureción, *sf.* supplication; entreaty  
 Obséquente, *adj.* obedient; submissive; dutiful  
 Obsequiador, -a, *s. & adj.* courtier; compliant  
 Obsequiante, *s. & adj.* courtier; obsequious  
 Obsequiar, *va.* 1. to court; wait upon; obey; serve  
 Obsequias, *sf. pl.* obsequies; funeral rites  
 Obsequio, *sm.* obsequiousness; complaisance  
 Obsequiosamente, *adv.* in a complying manner  
 Obsequioso, -a, *adj.* compliant; obedient; obliging  
 Observación, *sf.* observation; remark; notice  
 Observador, -a, *s.* observer; remarker; astronomer  
 Observancia, *sf.* observance; ritual practice  
 Observancia (poner en), to execute punctually  
 Observante, *adj.* observant; attentive; diligent  
 Observante, *m.* observantine, Franciscan friar  
 Observantemente, *adv.* observingly; attentively  
 Observár, *va.* 1. to observe; fulfil; watch; remark  
 Observár la altura, to take the meridian altitude  
 Observatorio, *m.* observatory, to observe stars  
 Obsesión, *sf.* obsession; besetting; tempting  
 Ouseo, -a, *adj.* beset; tempted (by evil spirits)  
 Obsidiána, *sf.* obsidian stone (sort of mineral)  
 Obsidional, *adj.* to, of a siege; obsidional  
 Obsistente, *adj.* resounding; resonant (wall)  
 Obsoluto, -a, *adj.* obsolete; disused; out of use  
 Obstáculo, *m.* obstacle; obstruction; impediment  
 Obstancia, *f.* objection; opposition; impediment  
 Obstante, *adj.* withstanding; opposing; resisting  
 Obstante, (no) *adv.* notwithstanding; however  
 Obstar, *va.* 1. to obstruct; impede; oppose  
 Obstination, *sf.* obstinacy; stubbornness  
 Obstinadamente, *adv.* stubbornly; obstinately  
 Obstinado, -a, *a.* obstinate; stubborn; self-willed  
 Obstinarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be obstinate; persist in  
 Obstrucción, *sf.* obstruction; stoppage (med.)  
 Obstruivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive; obstruct  
 Obstruir, *a.* 3. obstruct, stop the passages (med.)  
 Obstruirse, to be obstructed, choked (opening)

Obtemperár, *va.* 1. to obtemperate; submit; obey  
 Obtención, *sf.* attainment; attainment; wish (to  
 Obtenér, *va.* 2. to obtain; gain; acquire; maintain  
 Obténor, *sm.* prebend; benefice; living  
 Obtentór, *m.* obtainer of a living on his ordination  
 Obstestacion, *sf.* supplication; entreaty; menace  
 Obtusamente, *adv.* obtusely; without a point  
 Obtusángulo, *s.* & *a.* obtuse angle; obtusangular  
 Obtúso, *-a, a.* obtuse; not pointed; blunt; dull  
 Obúe, *sm.* oboe; hautboy; player on the hautboy  
 Obús, *sm.* howitzer (for firing grape-shot, shells)  
 Obvención, *sf.* produce of a living; obvencion  
 Obvencio, *-a, adj.* accidental; casual; by chance  
 Obviar, *va.* 1. to obviate; hinder; prevent; oppose  
 Obvio, *-a, adj.* obvious; plain; evident; manifest  
 Obyécto, *-a, a.* interposed; placed between (met.)  
 Obyécto, *m.* objection; opposition; reply; answer  
 O'ca, *sf.* goose (water-fowl); royal goose (game)  
 Ocal, *m.* pod of silk formed by 2 silk-worms togeth.  
 Ocal, *adj.* of a very delicate taste (pears, &c.)  
 Ocaléar, *vn.* 1. to make pods (silk-worms)  
 Ocasión, *sf.* occasion; opportunity; danger; risk  
 Ocasión (ponér en, 2.), to put into jeopardy  
 Ocasión (ponérse en), to put one's self in danger  
 Ocasionado, *-a, adj.* provoking; insolent; perilous  
 Ocasionado, *a.* caused; occasioned; moved; risked  
 Ocasionador, *-a, smf.* occasioner; causer; exciter  
 Ocasional, *adj.* occasional; unpremeditated  
 Ocasionalmente, *adv.* occasionally; casually  
 Ocasionár, *va.* 1. to occasion; cause; excite; risk  
 Ocasioncilla, *-ita, sf. dim.* little opportunity, &c.  
 Ocáso, *sm.* accident; west; decline; death  
 Occidental, *adj.* occidental; western; westerly  
 Occidente, *sm.* occident; west; decline; decay  
 Occipital, *adj.* in the hinder part of the head  
 Occipúcio, *sm.* hinder part of the head; occiput  
 Occisión, *sf.* murder; killing; slaughter; ocision  
 Occiso, *-a, adj.* murdered; killed; slaughtered  
 Oceáno, *sm.* ocean; main; immense expanse  
 Oceáno; *adj.* of the ocean; oceanic; ocean  
 Ochoavo, *sf.* eighth part (of anything)  
 Ochavado, *-a, a.* octagonal; of eight sides & angles  
 Ochavár, *a. l.* to, form a figure of 8 sides & angles  
 Ochaveár, *vn.* 1. to be divided into eighths  
 Ochavo, small Spanish brass coin, value 2 marav.  
 Ochéta, *adj.* eighty; fourscore; eight times ten  
 Ochentañal, *adj.* of eighty years of age  
 Ochentón, *-a, adj.* eighty years old  
 O'cho, *m. & a.* eight; 8, figure; card (with 8 marks)  
 Ochocientos, *-as, adj.* eight hundred  
 Ochosén, *sm.* smallest coin (formerly in Spain)  
 Ociár, *va.* 1. to disturb, one in doing his business  
 Ociár, *vn.* to spend one's time idly; loiter; lounge  
 O'cio, *sm.* leisure; rest; amusement; pastime  
 Ociosamente, *adv.* in an idle manner; uselessly  
 Ociosidad, *sf.* idleness; sluggishness; leisure  
 Ocioso, *-a, a.* idle; lazy; vacant; unprofitable  
 Oclocracia, *f.* government by the people; anarchy  
 Ocozoál, *sm.* Mexican rattle-snake, serpent  
 Ocozól, *m.* American tree producing liquid amber  
 O'cre, *sm.* ochre (rough yellow, or blue earth)  
 Ocroto, *sm.* white pelican (large bird)  
 Octaedro, *sm.* solid of 8 equilateral triangles  
 Octagonal, *adj.* octagonal; of 8 angles and sides  
 Octágono, *-a, adj.* with eight sides and angles  
 Octágono, *sm.* octagon; figure of 8 sides & angles  
 Octangulár, *adj.* octangular; with eight angles  
 Octante, *m.* octant (astronomical instrument)  
 Octáva, *f.* octave (8 days after a fast); diapason  
 Octavár, *n. l.* to form octaves on stringed instr.  
 Octavár, to deduct the eighth part (of a whole)  
 Octavário, *sm.* eight days' festival  
 Octavilla, *f.* half-pint duty on retailed vinegar  
 Octavilla, octave (interval of 8 sounds in music)

Octavin, *m.* flageolet (small flute, musical pipe)  
 Octavo, *sm.* eight (part of a whole divided into 8)  
 Octávo, *-a, adj.* eight; octave; octavo; octouary  
 Octávo (libro en), *sm.* octavo volume  
 Octogenario, *-a, a.* eighty years old; octogenary  
 Octogentésimo, *-a, adj.* eight hundredth  
 Octogésimo, *-a, adj.* eightieth (ordinal number)  
 Octopétala, *adj.* with eight dower-leaves (plant)  
 Octosilábico, *-a, adj.* consisting of 8 syllables  
 Octostilo, *sm.* edifice with eight columns in front  
 Octuagésimo, *-a, adj.* eightieth (ordinal number)  
 Octubre, *sm.* October (eighth month of the year)  
 Octúplo, *-a, adj.* octuple; eight-fold  
 Ocular, *sm.* eye-glass (glass to assist the sight)  
 Ocular, *adj.* ocular; known by the eye; visible  
 Ocular (testigo), *s.* eye-witness; ocular evidence  
 Oculares (dientes), *sm. plur.* eye-teeth  
 Ocularmente, *adv.* ocularly; visibly; plainly  
 Oculista, *sm.* oculist (one versed in ophthalmology)  
 Oculable, *adj.* concealable; that may be hidden  
 Ocultación, *sf.* concealment; occultation (astron)  
 Ocultador, *-a, smf.* concealer; bidder; disguiser  
 Ocultamente, *adv.* in a secret manner; hiddenly  
 Ocultár, *l.* to hide; conceal; keep secret; disguise  
 Oculto, *-a, a.* hidden; secret; concealed; occult  
 Oculto (de), *adv.* incoeg; incognito; unknown  
 Oculto (en), *adv.* secretly; in secret; in private  
 Ocupación, *sf.* occupation; employment; action  
 Ocupada, *sf.* pregnancy; gestation; gravidity  
 Ocupador, *sm.* occupier; possessor; occupant  
 Ocupante, *s.* occupant; actual possessor of land  
 Ocupár, *a. l.* to occupy; take up; inhabit; employ  
 Ocupár, to hold an employ; gain the attention  
 Ocupár, to give employment; disturb; obstruct  
 Ocupárase, *v. ref.* to follow business; be employe  
 Ocurréncia, *f.* occurrence; incident; event; idea  
 Ocurréncia de acreedores, creditors meeting  
 Ocurréncia, *adj.* occurring; happening; obvious  
 Ocurrir, *s.* to occur; happen; fall on the same day  
 Ocurrir, *va.* to meet; anticipate; obviate; oppose  
 Ocurrir, *v. monop.* to occur to one's memory  
 Ocurso, *sm.* concourse of persons, &c. in a place  
 O'da, *sf.* ode; lyric poem; ode to be set in music  
 Odiár, *va.* 1. to hate; detest; abhor; abominate  
 Odiarse, *v. ref.* to hate, detest use another  
 O'dio, *sm.* hate; hatred; detestation; abhorrence  
 Odiosamente, *adv.* in a hateful manner; odiously  
 Odiosidad, *sf.* hatefulness; odiousness; odium  
 Odioso, *-a, odious;* hateful; detestable; abominable  
 Odisea, *Odyssey,* Ulysses' adventures, by Homer  
 Odómetro, *sm.* wheel to measure a road run over  
 Odontalgia, *sf.* tooth-ache; odontalgia (med.)  
 Odontálgico, *sm.* remedy for the tooth-ache  
 Odoráble, *adj.* odorous; sweet-scented; fragrant  
 Odooráto, *sm.* smell (organ); odour; scent  
 Odooriferísimo, *-a, adj.* very sweet-scented; fragrant  
 Odoorífero, *-a, adj.* odoriferous; sweet-scented  
 O'dre, *m.* goat-skin bag for wine, &c.; leather-bag  
 Odrecillo, *sm. dim.* small goat-skin bag for wine  
 Odrera, *sf.* shop, where leather-bottles are made  
 Odrero, *sm.* maker, seller of leather-bottles  
 Odrerueto, *m. dim.* small leather-bottle; flask  
 Odrina, *sf.* ox-skin-bag; drunkard  
 Odienemo, *m.* stone-curler (kind of water-fowl)  
 Oénas, *sf.* stock-dove; wood-pigeon  
 Oenáte, *sf.* fallow-finch; stone-chatter (bird)  
 Oesnoruete, *sm.* west-north-west  
 Oéste, *m.* west-wind; wind that blows from west  
 Oéste quarta á norte, al sur, west by north, south  
 Oéste sudéste & Oesuduete, west-south-west  
 Ofendedor, *-a, smf.* offender; injurer; malefactor  
 Ofendér, *va.* 2. to offend; injure; hurt; make angry  
 Ofendérse, *v. ref.* to take offence; be displeas-  
 Ofendérse del aire, to be of an irritable temper

Ofensa, *f.* offence; injury; transgression; anger  
 Ofensiu, *sf.* offence; injury; grievance; fault  
 Ofensivamente, *adv.* in an offensive manner  
 Ofensivo, -a, *adj.* offensive; injurious; assailant  
 Ofensivo, *sm.* (thing) that serves as a defence  
 Ofensór, -a, *smf.* offender; injurer; trespasser  
 Ofereñte, *sm.* offerer; one who offers; presenter  
 Oferta, *sf.* offer; offering; gift; promise  
 Ofertório, *sf.* offertory (anthem of the mass)  
 Oficial, *sm.* workman; clerk in a public office  
 Oficial, *officer;* magistrate; hangman; butcher  
 Oficial de la sala, *sm.* actuary in criminal causes  
 Oficial general de mar, *sm.* flag-officer (naut.)  
 Oficial (ser buen, *v. aux.*), to be a clever workman  
 Oficial, *adj.* official; to, of a public office  
 Oficiala, *sf.* workwoman; one occupied at work  
 Oficialazo, *sm. augm.* very skilful workman  
 Oficialcjo, *sm. dimin.* petty workman, &c.  
 Oficiales de la mayoría, *sm. plur.* adjutants  
 Oficialia, *sf.* clerk's place (in a public office)  
 Oficialia, *artist's working-room*  
 Oficialidad, *f.* body of officers, of an army, regim.  
 Oficiár, *vn. l.* to officiate; read divine service  
 Oficina, *sf.* work-shop; office; counting-house  
 Oficinas, *sf. pl.* offices (in a house); pantry, &c.  
 Oficinál, *adj.* ready-made, prepared (physic)  
 Oficinista, *sm.* clerk in a public office; secretary  
 Oficio, *m.* office; function; trade; notary's office  
 Oficio (tomarlo por), to do a thing frequently  
 Oficio (tener, 2.), to be rotten (spoiled olives)  
 Oficio (correr bien el), to make most of a place  
 Oficio de boca, purveyor to the king  
 Oficio (mázo de), under-servant in the king's pa.  
 Oficio (de), *adv.* officially; by duty, office  
 Oficios, *sm. plur.* divine service; prayers  
 Oficionário, *sm.* book of the canonical offices  
 Oficiosamente, *adv.* officiously; obligingly  
 Oficiosidad, *sf.* application; officiousness  
 Oficioso, -a, *adj.* officious; diligent; meddling  
 Oficiosa (mentira), *sf.* beneficial falsehood  
 Ofrecedr, *sm.* offerer; presenter; exhibitor  
 Ofrecer, *a. 2.* to offer; present; exhibit; dedicate  
 Ofrecer, to go to drink in a tavern, public-house  
 Ofrecerse, *v. r.* to occur; come in the way, to hand  
 Ofrecimiento, *m.* incident; extempore discourse  
 Ofrenda, *sf.* offering; sacrifice; oblation; gift  
 Ofrendár, *va. l.* to present offerings, to God  
 Ofrendár, to contribute towards, some end, &c.  
 Ofthalmia, *sf.* disease of the eyes; ophthalmia  
 Ofthalmico, -a, *a.* good for the disease of the eyes  
 Ofthalmografía, *sf.* minute description of the eye  
 Ofthalmología, *sf.* discourse upon the eye  
 Ofthalmoscopia, *sf.* examination of the eye  
 Ofuscación, *sf.* } ofuscation; dimness of the  
 Ofuscamiento, *m.* } sight; confusion of the mind  
 Ofuscar, *va. l.* to ofuscate; dim; darken; cloud  
 Ofuscar la razón, to disturb, confuse the mind  
 Oidas (de, por), *adv.* by hearsay, report, rumour  
 Oido, -a, *a.* heard; understood; comprehended  
 Oido, *m.* hearing (sense); ear; touch-hole of a gun  
 Oido (hablar al, l.), to whisper into one's ear  
 Oido (lisonjear el, l.), to tickle the ear  
 Oido (estar sordo de un, l.), to be deaf of one ear  
 Oido (tener buen, 2.), to have a quick ear  
 Oidor, *sm.* hearer; judge hearing pleadings  
 Oidoria, *sf.* dignity, office of a judge  
 Oidos (negar los, l.), to refuse a hearing  
 Oidos (llegár á sus, l.), to come to one's ears  
 Oidos (doíor de), *sm.* ear-ache; pain in the ears  
 Oiga! Oigan! exclamation of surprise  
 Oigáse! Oigamosnos! *interj.* silence! attention!  
 Oír, *vn. 3.* to hear; listen; understand  
 Oír misa, to assist at mass; hear mass  
 Oye? Oyes? *Id.* I say! do you hear?

Oye! Oye! hear! hear!  
 Ojalá, *sm.* button-hole; hole (through anything)  
 Ojalá! *interj.* would to God! God grant!  
 Ojaldéra *sf.* button-hole-worker (woman)  
 Ojaldúra, *sf.* all the button-holes in a suit  
 Ojalár, *va. l.* to make button-holes, loops  
 Ojauco, *sm.* cyclops (giant with one eye in front)  
 Ojazo, *sm. augm.* large eye; full prominent eye  
 Ojcada, *f.* glance; glimpse; ogle; transitory view  
 Ojeador, *m.* rouser, starter of game for the chase  
 Ojeadura, *sf.* glossing, glazing cloths, lineus  
 Ojeár, *a. l.* to eye; view; look at; glance; startle  
 Ojeár, to rouse, start the game by hollousing  
 Ojeo, *m.* starting, rousing the game by hollousing  
 Ojeo (irse á), to go in search of a much wished for  
 Ojera, *sf.* bluish circle under the lower eyelid  
 Ojeriza, *sf.* malice; rancour; spite; ill-will  
 Ojeroso, -udo, -a, *a.* with blackish under-eyelids  
 Ojete, *sm.* eyelet-hole in clothes; anus  
 Ojetado, -a, *adj.* perforated by eyelet-holes  
 Ojetar, *va. l.* to make eyelet-holes in clothes  
 Ojetera, whalebone sewed near the eyelet-holes  
 Ojeldre, *adj.* with lively sparkling eyes  
 Ojico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small pinking eye  
 Ojienjóto, -a, *adj.* dry-eyed; without tears  
 Ojimel, -iel, *sm.* mixture of honey and vinegar  
 Ojimero, -a, *a.* brown-eyed; with brown eyes  
 Ojinégro, -a, *adj.* black-eyed; with black eyes  
 Ojizaino, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed; goggle-eyed  
 Ojizarco, -a, *a.* blue, grey-eyed; with grey eyes  
 Ojo, *sm.* eye; eye-sight; care; notice; head, on  
 Ojo, arch, of a bridge; channel, of a mill (liquors  
 Ojo, marginal note; mesh; eye, in bread, cheese  
 Ojo, expression of ardent affection, endearment  
 Ojo de gallo, *sm.* red sparkling wine  
 Ojo de buey, ox-eye (pla.); doubloon of 8 dollars  
 Ojo de gaza, *sm.* eye of a strap (naut.)  
 Ojo de la caña de áncla, eye of the anchor (na.)  
 Ojo (mal de), *sm.* fascination; charm  
 Ojo (uña del), *sf.* eye-ball; apple of the eye  
 Ojo (escalera de), *sf.* circular, winding staircase  
 Ojo (abrir tanto, 3.), to stare with joy, delight  
 Ojo (avivár el, l.), to be on one's guard  
 Ojo (costar un, l.), to be excessively dear  
 Ojo (hacer, 2.), to overbalance; preponderate  
 Ojo (tener sangre en el), to fulfil promptly  
 Ojo (á), *adv.* by the bulk; at the discretion of  
 Ojo de alguno (á), face to face; in presence of  
 Ojo (al), *adv.* at sight; at hand; within reach  
 Ojo (de medio), *adv.* lurkingly; concealedly  
 Ojos de bitoque, *m. pl.* goggle-eyes; squint-eyes  
 Ojos (mal de), *sm.* eyesore; disagreeable thing  
 Ojos (á sus), *ad.* before his eyes; in his presence  
 Ojos vistas (á), *adv.* apparently; barefacedly  
 Ojos cerrados (á), without hesitation  
 Ojoso, -a, *adj.* with blackish under-eyelids  
 Ojota, *sf.* kind of shoe worn by Indian women  
 Ojuelo, *sm. dimin.* small eye; pinking eye  
 Ojuelos, *sm. plur.* sparkling, smiling eyes  
 O'la, *f.* wave; billow; sudden, violent commotion  
 O'la! *interj.* holla! hollo! stop! attend! &c.  
 Oláge, *sm.* succession of waves, billows, surges  
 Oleada, *sf.* surge; abundant produce of oil  
 Oleaginósidad, *f.* oiliness; greasiness; fatness  
 Oleaginoso, -a, *adj.* oily; fat; greasy; unctuous  
 Oleár, *va. l.* to anoint a dying person with oil  
 Oleário, -a, *adj.* oily; unctuous; fat; oleaginous  
 Oleastro, *sm.* wild olive-tree; oleaster  
 Oleaza, *f.* watery dregs (after the oil is extracted)  
 Olección, *sm.* prominence from the elbow  
 Oleéreo, -a, *adj.* odorous; sweet smelling  
 Oledór, -a, *smf.* smeller; smelling-bottle  
 Oleo, *sm.* oil; resin; extreme unction; holy oil  
 Oleo (al), *adv.* in oil colours (picture, &c.)

Oleomiél, *sm.* oil of the consistence of honey  
 Oleoso, -a, *adj.* oily; of oil; greasy; fat; unctuous  
 Oler, *a. 2.* to smell; scent; search; find out; inspect  
 Oler, *vn.* to smell; have a particular tincture  
 Oler bien (uo), to be a suspicious (thing, &c.)  
 Olfatear, *va. 1.* to smell; scent; perfume; pulver  
 Olfato, *sm.* smell (sense); odour; scent (chase)  
 Olfatorio, -a, *adj.* olfactory; affected by smell  
 Olíbano, *sm.* frankincense; gum-resin; olibanum  
 Oliente, *adj.* smelling; fragrant; sweet-scented  
 Oliera, *sf.* vessel to keep the holy oil in  
 Oligárquia, *f.* supreme power in the hands of few  
 Oligárquico, -a, *adj.* in the hands of a few rulers  
 Olimpiada, *sf.* space of four years; olympiad  
 Olimpico, -a, *adj.* of the public games; olympic  
 Olimpo, *sm.* height; sky; heaven; olympus (poet.)  
 O'lio, *sm.* oil; resin; extreme unction; holy oil  
 O'lio, (al), *adv.* in oil colours (picture, &c.)  
 Olliscar, *vn. 1.* to smell; scent; investigate; stink  
 Oliva, olive; olive-tree; owl (bird flying by night)  
 Olivár, *m.* plantation of olive-trees; olive-grove  
 Olivárda, *sf.* flea-bane; erigeron viscosum (pia.)  
 Olivardilla, *sf.* strong-smelling erigeron (plant)  
 Olivarse, *r. 1.* to form bubbles (bread in the oven)  
 Olivastro de ródos, *m.* aloes (plant, juice, & wood)  
 Olivéra, *sf.* } olive-tree; emblem of peace (fig.)  
 Olivo, *sm.* }  
 Olivifero, -a, *a.* producing olives; olive-bearing  
 Olivilla, *sf.* widow-wail (plant)  
 O'lla, *f.* round earthen pot; oglio; whirlpool; belly  
 O'lla ciega, *sf.* money-box; cavalcade; stink-pot  
 O'lla carnícera, *f.* boiler (kettle to boil meat in)  
 O'lla fétida, *sf.* earthen shell full of combustibles  
 O'lla podrida, dish of various meats & vegetables  
 O'lla de campaña, *sf.* copper vessel with a cover  
 Olláos, *sm. pl.* eyelet-holes in the sails (naut.)  
 Olláos de los rizos, reef eyelet-holes (naut.)  
 Olláza, *sf.* *aagm.* large boiler, pot, kettle  
 Ollázo, *sm.* blow with a pitcher, a large pot  
 Olléjo, *sm.* peel; rind; husk; bark  
 Ollera, *sf.* pottery; shop for earthenware, &c.  
 Ollero, *sm.* potter; dealer in earthenware  
 Ollica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* pipkin (small earthen pot)  
 Olluca, *sf.* pit, hollow under the Adam's apple  
 Olmeda, -edo, *s. elm-grove; plantation of elm-trees*  
 Olmedano, -a, *s. & adj.* native of Olmedo  
 O'lmo, *sf.* elm-tree, (tall timber tree)  
 Olór, *m.* odour; smell; stench; hope; suspicion  
 Olór (água de), *sf.* sweet-scented water  
 Olorcico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* slight smell  
 Oloroso, -a, *adj.* fragrant; perfumed; odoriferous  
 Olvidadizo, -a, *adj.* forgetful; short of memory  
 Olvidado, -a, *adj.* forgotten; forsaken; foriorn  
 Olvidar, *va. 1.* to forget; leave out; neglect  
 Olvido, *sm.* forgetfulness; neglect; forgetting  
 Olvido (echar al, en l.), to forget designedly  
 O'ubla, *sf.* crow-fish; amber; grayling (fish)  
 Ombliáda, *sf.* part corresponding to the navel  
 Omblijo, *sm.* middle; centre; navel-string; navel  
 Omblijo de venus, *sm.* } navel-wort; cotyledon  
 Ombliquera, *sf.* } (plant)  
 Ombliqúero, *m.* roller, on a new born child's navel  
 Ombliquillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small navel  
 Ombría, *sf.* shade; shadow; shelter from the sun  
 Oméga, *f.* omega (last letter of the Greek alphbt.)  
 Omental, *adj.* to, of the caul of the entrails  
 Om'nto, *sm.* caul of the intestines; omentum  
 O'micron, *sm.* short O, (in the Greek alphabet)  
 Ominar, *a. 1.* to ominate; prognosticate; foretoken  
 Ominosamente, *adv.* in a foreboding manner  
 Ominoso, -a, *adj.* ominous; foreboding ill  
 Omisión, *sf.* omission; neglect; heedlessness  
 Omiso -a, *adj.* neglectful; heedless; remiss  
 Omitir, *va. 3.* to omit; leave out; neglect

Omniciencia, *f.* infinite wisdom; omniscience  
 Omnimodamente, *adv.* by all means; entirely  
 Omnimodo, -a, *adj.* entire; whole; complete  
 Omniparo, -a, *adj.* bringing forth all things  
 Omnipotencia, *f.* almighty power; omnipotence  
 Omnipotente, *adj.* almighty; omnipotent  
 Omnipotentemente, *adv.* omnipotently  
 Omniscio, -a, *adj.* all-knowing; infinitely wise  
 Omoplato, *sm.* shoulder-blade; omoplate (anat.)  
 Onágra, *f.* ancient warlike engine to throw stones  
 Onagra, *m.* wild ass (shagreen is made of its skin)  
 O'nce, *sm. & adj.* eleven; figure (11); eleventh  
 O'nce, (estár á las l.), to be on one side (clothes)  
 Oncear *va. 1.* to weigh out by ounces  
 Oncejira, Oncejira, *f.* small snare, to catch birds  
 Oucejo, *sm.* string; band; tie; fillet  
 Onceño -a, *adj.* eleventh (ordinal number of 11)  
 O'nda, *f.* wave; reflection of light; sling  
 O'nde, *adv.* wherefore? where? in what place?  
 Ondeado, -a, *adj.* undulated; moving to and fro  
 Ondeado, *sm.* undulation; motion like waves  
 Ondear, *n. 1.* to undulate; roll as waves; fluctuate  
 Ondearse, *v. ref.* to move to and fro; seasaw  
 Oneroso, -a, *adj.* onerous; burdensome; tiresome  
 Onfacino, -a, *a.* extracted from green olives (oil)  
 Onfacóneli, *m.* oxymel, (juice of grapes & honey)  
 Onique, Oniz, *sf.* onyx (precious stone, gem)  
 Onirocracia, *sf.* interpretation of dreams  
 Onirocritico, *sm.* interpreter of dreams  
 Onirocritico, -a, *adj.* interpretive of dreams  
 Onobriquo, Onobriquis, *f.* saut-foin; trefoil  
 Onocrotalo, *sm.* white pelican (large bird)  
 Onomancia, *sf.* divination by names; onomancy  
 Onomántico, -a, *adj.* foretelling by names  
 Onoquis, *sf.* dyer's bugloss; ox-tongue (herb)  
 Onósma, *sf.* stone-bugloss (herb)  
 Onotauro, *m.* jumart (offspring of a bull & mare)  
 Ontologia, *f.* science of beings, ideas in genera  
 Ontologista, *sm.* metaphysician; ontologist  
 O'nza *sf.* ounce (weight); 12th of a Roman foot  
 O'nza, ounce; linx (kind of small panther)  
 O'nzas (por), *adv.* with a sparing hand  
 Onzavo, 11th part. Onzavo, -a, *adj.* eleventh  
 Opacamente, *a.* obscurely; in an opaque manner  
 Opacidad, *sf.* opacity; obscurity; darkness  
 Opáco, -a, *adj.* opaque; dark; gloomy; melachol  
 O'palo, *m.* opal (precious stone of various colour)  
 Opción, *sf.* option; choice; right to, an office, &  
 O'pera, *f.* tedious, intricate work; musical dran  
 Operable, *adj.* operable; practicable; active  
 Operación, *f.* operation; agency; effect; proceeding  
 Operaciones, *f. pl.* operations, of an army; deed  
 Operador, *sm.* operator (in surgery)  
 Operante, *s. & adj.* operator; operating  
 Operar, *va. 1.* to operate; act; produce effects  
 Operario, *m.* artisan; labourer; assisting friar  
 Operativo, -a, *adj.* operative; active; eficaz  
 Operista, *s.* operator; executor; performer  
 Operoso, -a, *adj.* laborious; full of trouble  
 Opiado, -a, *adj.* narcotic; causing sleep; opiate  
 Opiata, *sf.* opiate (medicine that causes sleep)  
 Opiato, -a, *s. & adj.* opiate; narcotic; soporifero  
 Opiáce, *sm.* workman; artisan; artificer; artist  
 Opilación, *sf.* opilation; stoppage; chlorosis  
 Opillar, *va. 1.* to opillate; obstruct the vessels  
 Opilarse, *v. ref.* to suffer from chlorosis  
 Opilativo, -a, *adj.* opillative; obstructive  
 Opimaco, *sm.* ophymachus (kind of lizard)  
 Opimo, -a, *adj.* rich; abundant; fruitful; fertile  
 Opináble, *a.* opinable; disputable; contestable  
 Opinante, *adj.* arguing; opiniative; opinionate  
 Opinante, *s.* arguer; disputer; reasoner; opine  
 Opinár, *vn. 1.* to think; judge; be of opinion  
 Opinativo, -a, *adj.* opiniative; fixed in opinion

Opini6n, *sf.* opinion; judgment; reputation  
 Opini6n (hacer, 2.), to form an opinion  
 Opini6ncilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* slight opinion  
 Opio, *sm.* opium (juice of Turkish poppies)  
 Opiparo, -a, *adj.* sumptuous; opiparous (feast)  
 Opitulaci6n, *sf.* assistance; help; opitulation  
 Opobalsamo, *sm.* balm of Gilead; opobalsam  
 Oponer, *va. 2.* to oppose; resist; object; allege  
 Oponerse, *v. ref.* to be adverse, opposite to  
 Opop6niaca, -6nice, *f.* rough parsnip (edible root)  
 Opop6noco, *m.* gum-resin from the rough parsnip  
 Oportunamente, *adv.* opportunely; seasonably  
 Oportunidad, *sf.* opportunity; fit time, place  
 Oportuno, -a, *adj.* convenient; seasonable; fit  
 Oposici6n, *f.* opposition; obstacle; competition  
 Oposici6n, aspect of two opposite planets (ast.)  
 Op6sito, *m.* obstacle; impediment; oppositeness  
 Op6sito (al), *adv.* to the contrary; by opposition  
 Oposit6r, -a, *smf.* opposer; opponent; adversary  
 Opresi6n, *sf.* oppression; cruelty; pressure  
 Opresivamente, *adv.* in an oppressive manner  
 Opresivo, -a, *a.* oppressive; cruel; overwhelming  
 Opres6r, *sm.* oppressor; harasser; extortioner  
 Oprimir, *va. 3.* to oppress; afflict; molest  
 Oprobio, *sm.* infamy; disgrace; shame; injury  
 Oprobioso, -a, *adj.* disgraceful; opprobrious  
 Oprobrium, *sm.* opprobrium; disgrace; infamy  
 Optar, *va. 1.* to choose; elect; select; wish for  
 Optativo, *m.* optative (mood expressive of wish)  
 6ptica, *sf.* optics (science of vision)  
 6ptico, -a, *a.* optic; visual; of the science of vision  
 6ptico, *sm.* optician (one skilled in optics)  
 Optimamente, *adv.* excellently; eminently  
 Optimismo, *sm.* optimism; all things for the best  
 Optimista, *s.* optimist (pleased with all things)  
 6ptimo, -a, *a.* best; excellent; eminently good  
 Opuestamente, *adv.* oppositely; contrarily  
 Opuesto, -a, *adj.* opposite; contrary; adverse  
 Opugnaci6n, *sf.* opposition; resistance  
 Opugnador, *sm.* opposer; attacker; refuter  
 Opugnar, *va. 1.* to oppose; attack; resist; refute  
 Opulencia, *sf.* opulence; affluence; riches  
 Opulentamente, *adv.* opulently; with splendour  
 Opulento, -a, *adj.* opulent; rich; affluent  
 Opusculico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* dissertation  
 Op6sculo, *sm.* short, compendious treatise  
 Oquedal, *sm.* plantation of lofty trees  
 Oqueruela, *sf.* entangled, knotted thread  
 6ra, *adv.* at present; now; at this time  
 Oraci6n, *f.* speech; prayer; position; part of mass  
 Oraci6nes (las), *sf. plur.* sun-setting-prayers  
 Oraci6n, *sm.* prayer-book; book of prayers  
 Oracionero, *m.* one who prays from door to door  
 Or6culo, *sm.* oracle; supernatural instruction  
 Or6culo, person famed for wisdom, foresight  
 Orada, *sf.* gilt-head; gold-fish; gilt-poll  
 Orador, *sm.* orator; public speaker; panegyrist  
 Orage, *sm.* storm; tempest; violent wind  
 Oral, *a.* oral; spoken; verbal; delivered by mouth  
 Orangista, *m.* orangeman (one of the orange party)  
 Orar, *van. 1.* to harangue; pray; demand; ask  
 Orate, *smf.* lunatic; person insane; silly; madcap  
 Orates (casa de), *sf.* mad-house; lunatic asylum  
 Oratoría, *sf.* oratory; rhetorical skill; eloquence  
 Oratoriamente, *adv.* in a rhetorical manner  
 Oratorio, *m.* oratory (private place of prayers)  
 Oratorio, concert of sacred music; congregation  
 Oratorio, -a, *a.* oratorical; rhetorical; oratorical  
 Orbay6r, *n. 1.* to drizzle; fall in small slow drops  
 Orbay6, *sm.* mist; small thin rain; fog; dimness  
 Orbe, *sm.* orb; sphere; circular body  
 Orbicular, *adj.* orbicular; spherical; round  
 Orbicularmente, *adv.* orbicularly; spherically  
 6rbita, *sf.* orbit (path of a planet's motion)

O'rca, *s.* grampus; orc (large fish, kind of whale)  
 Orcaneta, *sf.* orchanet; dyer's bugloss (plant)  
 Orchilla, *sf.* true dyer's orchill (plant)  
 O'rco, *sm.* grampus; orc (large sea-fish); hell  
 Orcomotomía, *sf.* orchotomy; castration (surg.)  
 Ordeala, *sf.* ordeal (trial by fire, water, combat)  
 Ordeata, *f.* peeled barley; pisan (medical drink)  
 O'rden, *smf.* order; method; sign of honour  
 O'rden, draft; check; word; religious fraternity  
 O'rden (en), *adv.* in an orderly manner  
 O'rden (por), *adv.* successively; in its turn  
 Ordenaci6n, *sf.* ordination; ordinance; edict  
 Ordenada, *sf.* diameter of an ellipsis; ordinate  
 Ordenadamente, *adv.* in an orderly manner  
 Ordenado, -a, *a.* ordained; methodical; orderly  
 Ordenador, *sm.* ordainer; orderer; director  
 Ordenamiento, *sm.* ordaining; edict; ordinance  
 Ordenando, -ante, *sm.* one ready to receive ord.  
 Ordenar, *adj.* ordering; arranging; directing  
 Ordenanza, *f.* method; law; ordinance; corporal  
 Ordenanza (estár de, 1.), to be on duty, in wait.  
 Ordenar, *va. 1.* to put in order; order; direct  
 Ordenarse, *v.* to receive holy orders; be ordained  
 Ordeñadero, *m.* milk-pail (vessel used in milking)  
 Ordeñador, *sm.* milker (one who milks animals)  
 Ordeñar, 1. to suck; milk; pick olives with the hand  
 Ordeñar, obtain gradually the fruits of, a thing  
 Ordinaci6n, *sf.* ordinance; law; disposition  
 Ordinal, *adj.* ordinal; noting order  
 Ordinal, *sm.* ritual (book containing orders)  
 Ordinariamente, *adv.* commonly; generally  
 Ordinaria (via), *sf.* ordinary course of the law  
 Ordinario, -a, *adj.* ordinary; usual; common  
 Ordinario, *sm.* ordinary; bishop; mail; carrier  
 Ordinario (de), *adv.* commonly; regularly  
 Ordinativo, -a, *adj.* directing; giving orders  
 Oreade, Oréa, *adj.* of the mountain nymphs  
 Oreáde, Oréa, *sf.* mountain-nymph; oread  
 Orear, *va. 1.* to cool; refresh (wine); dry; air  
 Orearse, *v. ref.* to take the air; take an airing  
 Orear, *vn. 2.* to convert into gold  
 Orégano, *sm.* wild marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Oreja, *sf.* auricle; ear; tale-bearer; head of a nail  
 Oreja, claw, of a hammer; beard, of an arrow  
 Oreja de abud, de monje, *sf.* navel-wort (plant)  
 Oreja de liebre, de rat6n, hare's-ear, mouse-ear  
 Oreja (majár la, 1.), to conquer, excel (another)  
 Orejas de zapato, *f. pl.* shoe-strap; flap of a shoe  
 Orejas de un ancla, palms of an anchor (naut.)  
 Orejas (vino de dos), *sm.* strong-bodied wine  
 Orejas (pan de), *sm.* small indented bread  
 Orejas caidas (con las), down in the mouth  
 Orejeado, -a, *adj.* advised; informed; instructed  
 Orejear, *vn. 1.* to shake the ears; do reluctantly  
 Orejear, *va.* to whisper in one's ear  
 Orejera, *sf.* covering for the ears; ear of a pot  
 Orejera, sort of ear-rings worn by the Indians  
 Orejeta, -ica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small auricle  
 Orej6n, *sm.* preserved peach; pull by the ear  
 Orej6n, hind part of the plough; orillon (fort.)  
 Orejudo, -a, *a.* flap-eared; with long, loose ears  
 Orellána, *sf.* arnatto; arnotto (orange-dye-stuff)  
 Orenga, *sf.* frame (ribs of a ship, naut.)  
 Oro, *sm.* breeze; gentle gale; fresh air  
 Oroselino, *sm.* mountain-parsley (plant)  
 Orfanad6, Orfanidad, *sf.* orphanage; orphanism  
 Orfebrería, *sf.* gold, silver twist  
 Orfo, *sm.* rudd; finscale (river-fish)  
 Organero, *sm.* organ-maker, builder  
 Organicamente, *adv.* by means of organs  
 Orgánico, -a, *a.* organic; of the organs; harmonious  
 Organico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* chamber-organ  
 Organista, *sm.* organist; player on the organ  
 Organizaci6n, *sf.* organization; arrangement

Organizár, *va.* 1. to organize, tune an organ  
 Órgano *sm.* organ (natural, musical instrument)  
 Órgano, machine for cooling liquors; medium  
 Órgasmo, *m.* orgasm; sudden vehemence of hum.  
 Órgia, *sf.* frantic revel; revelling bout  
 Órgias, *f. pl.* orgies; frantic revels of Bacchus  
 Órgullo, *sm.* pride; haughtiness; activity; brisk-  
 Órgullosamente, *adv.* proudly; haughtily; {ness  
 Órguloso, -a, *adj.* proud; haughty; active; brisk  
 Órcales, *sm.* orichalc (metal of a gold colour)  
 Orietografía, *sf.* description of fossils  
 Oriental, *adj.* oriental; eastern; in the east  
 Oriental, *sm.* inhabitant of the east; oriental  
 Orientár, *va.* 1. to set, place towards the east  
 Orientár una véla, to trim a sail (naut.)  
 Orientarse, *v.* to consider the course to be taken  
 Oriente, *sm.* orient; east; Levant; origin; youth  
 Orífice, *m.* goldsmith, one who manufactures gold  
 Orificia, *f.* art, profession, trade of goldsmith  
 Orificio, *sm.* orifice; opening; entrance; mouth  
 Origen, *m.* origin; source; extraction; beginning  
 Origen, cause; principle; motive; natal country  
 Original, *adj.* original; first; primitive; pristine  
 Original, *m.* original; first copy; archetype; source  
 Originalidad, *sf.* originality; being original  
 Originalmente, *adv.* originally; at first  
 Originár, *va.* 1. to bring into existence; begin  
 Originariamente, *adv.* from the beginning  
 Originário, -a, *adj.* originary; primitive; native  
 Originário, *sm.* originary; descendant; native  
 Originarse, *v. r.* to originate; take existence; rise  
 Origineo, -a, *a.* original; first; primitive; new  
 Orilla, *sf.* limit; bank; edge; footpath, in a street  
 Orilla, border; margin; sharp piercing wind  
 Orilla (salir á la, 3.), to overcome difficulties  
 Orilla (á la), *adv.* near a place; on the brink  
 Orillár, *van.* 1. to approach the shore; arrange  
 Orillár, to leave a selvage; expedite; settle; order  
 Orillo, *sm.* selvage; edge (of cloth)  
 Orin, *sm.* rust; stain; taint; of guilt; defect; urine  
 Orina, *f.* urine (water separated from the blood)  
 Orinal, *sm.* urinal (vessel for making water)  
 Orinal del cielo, *m.* country where it rains much  
 Orinar, *vn.* 1. to make water; urinate  
 Orines *sm. plur.* urine (of animals)  
 Oriniento, -a, *a.* rusty; covered with rust; mouldy  
 Orinque, *sm.* buoy-rope (naut.)  
 Orión, *sm.* golden thrush (small singing-bird)  
 Orión, *sm.* orion (southern constellation)  
 Oriundo, -a, *adj.* originated; come, derived from  
 O'ria, *sf.* selvage; edge; border; list; orlet; fillet  
 Orladór, *sm.* borderer (one who makes borders)  
 Orladura, *sf.* border; edging; list; selvage; hem  
 Orlar, *va.* 1. to border; garnish with an edging  
 O'rlo, *sm.* kind of musical wind-instrument  
 Ormesi, *sm.* tabby (silk-stuff)  
 Ornaéque, *m.* hornwork; angular fortification  
 Ornadamente, *adv.* in an ornamental manner  
 Ornado, -a, *adj.* ornamented; decorated; adorned  
 Ornamentado, -a, *a.* adorned; embellished; set off  
 Ornamentár, *vn.* 1. to adorn; embellish; decorate  
 Ornamento, *sm.* ornament; set off; embellishment  
 Ornamentos, *m. pl.* sacred vestments; mouldings  
 Ornamentos, excellent moral qualities (of one)  
 Ornar, *va.* 1. to adorn; embellish; deck; trim  
 Ornar, *sm.* ornament; dress; decoration; set off  
 Ornitólita, *sf.* petrification of a bird, or of parts  
 Ornitología, *sf.* science of birds; ornithology  
 Ornitológico, -a, *a.* of the natural history of birds  
 Ornitólogo, *m.* describer of birds; ornithologist  
 Ornitomanía, *sf.* divination by birds' flight  
 O'ro, *m.* gold; money; riches; trinkets, gold-colour  
 O'ro batido, gold-leaf. O'ro mate, gold-size  
 O'ro (como un), as clean & as beautiful as gold

O'ro y azul (de), neatly dressed, attired  
 O'ro (es ótro tanto), *adv.* so much the better  
 Orobias, *sm.* orobia (very fine sort of incense)  
 Oróbo, *sm.* heath-pease; wood-pease; bitter vetch  
 Oróndo, -a, *adj.* pompous; showy; vain; hollow  
 Oropel, *sm.* leaf-brass; tinsel; false lustre; veil  
 Oropelero, *sm.* brasier; worker of brass, copper  
 Oropendóla, wit-wall; loriot; gold-hammer (bird)  
 Orópimente, *sm.* orpiment (yellow arsenic)  
 O'ros, *sm. pl.* diamonds, one of the suits at cards  
 Orozú, *sm.* liquorice; (root of a sweet taste)  
 Orquesta, -estra, *f.* orchestra, musicians' gallery  
 Orráca, *sf.* kind of spirit drawn from cocoa-nuts  
 Ortega, *sf.* hazel-grouse (wild fowl)  
 Ortiga, *sf.* nettle (common stinging herb)  
 Ortivo, -a, *adj.* eastern; oriental; ortive (star)  
 O'rto, *m.* rising (of a star, &c.)  
 Ortodoxia, *f.* orthodoxy; soundness of doctrine  
 Ortodoxo, -a, *adj.* sound in opinion & doctrine  
 Ortodromia, *sf.* art of sailing in a right course  
 Ortogónio, *adj.* rectangular; with right angles  
 Ortografía, *sf.* orthography, art of spelling, &c.  
 Ortograficamente, *adv.* orthographically  
 Ortográfico, -a, *a.* rightly spelled; orthographic  
 Ortógrafo, *m.* orthographer; who spells rightly  
 Ortología, *f.* art of pronouncing words; orthoepy  
 Ortopedia, *f.* art of curing natural deformities  
 Oruga, *f.* rocket (pla.); caterpillar; rocket-sauce  
 Orújo, *sm.* skin, peel of pressed grapes  
 Orvietano, *sm.* orvietan; antidote; quack medicine  
 Or'za, *sf.* gallipot; crock; luff (towards the wind)  
 Orzaderas, *sf. plur.* lee-boards (naut.)  
 Orzága, *sf.* orch (plant); kind of spinage  
 Orzar, *vn.* 1. to luff; keep close to the wind (naut.)  
 Orzuelo, *sm.* small morbid tumour in the eye-lid  
 Orzuelo, snare to catch birds; trap for beasts  
 Os, contraction of Vos, *pron.* you; ye  
 O'sa, *f.* she-bear. O'sa mayór, the great bear (con.)  
 Osadamente, *adv.* in a daring manner; boldly  
 Osadía, *sf.* courage; boldness; fervour; zeal  
 Osado, -a, *a.* bold; daring; fearless; forward; hardy  
 Osámbre, *sm.* } skeleton (bones of the body pre-  
 Osamenta, *f.* } served in their natural state  
 Osar, *va.* 1. to dare; venture; fancy; imagine  
 Osár, -ario, *m.* charnel-house; vault for dead bodies  
 Oscilación, *sf.* vibration; oscillation  
 Oscilante, *adj.* moving to and fro; vibrating  
 Oscilar, *m.* 1. to vibrate; move to & fro; oscillate  
 Oscilatório, -a, *adj.* oscillatory; moving to & fro  
 Oscitancia, *sf.* yawning; drowsiness; oscitancy  
 Osculación, *sf.* contact between given curves  
 Osculatório, -a, *a.* with a similarity of curvature  
 O'sculo, *m.* kiss; salute with the lips; kissing  
 O'scuramente, } *adv.* obscurely; darkly; privately  
 O'scúras (á), }  
 O'scurecer, *a.* 2. to obscure; darken; dim; overcast  
 O'scurecer, to make less intelligible; overshadow  
 O'scurecer, *v. monop.* to grow dark, gloomy  
 O'scurecerse, *v. ref.* to be lost; disappear  
 O'scurecimiento, *sm.* darkness; obscuration  
 O'scuridad, *sf.* obscurity; darkness; intricacy  
 O'scuro, -a, *adj.* obscure; dark; unintelligible  
 O'seo, -a, *adj.* bony; like bone; osseous; hard  
 O'sera, *sf.* den of bears; haunt of wild bears  
 O'sero, *sm.* charnel-house; vault for dead bodies  
 O'sesico, -illo, o'sezuelo, *sm. dimin.* small bone  
 O'sesno, *sm.* whelp, cub of a bear  
 O'sificación, *sf.* change into a bony substance  
 O'sificado, -a, ossified; turned into bone; bony  
 O'sificarse, *v. ref.* 1. to ossify; become bone  
 O'sífico, -a, *adj.* ossific; turning into bone  
 O'sifraga, -ágo, *sf. m.* ossifrage (ravennus eagle)  
 O'smio, *sm.* kind of dark-gray mineral; osmium  
 O'so, *sm.* bear (rough savage animal)

O'so colmenéro, *m.* bear, that robs the bee-hives  
 Osóso, -a, *adj.* osseous; bony; like bone; hard  
 O'sta de entena, *sf.* brace of lateen yard (naut.)  
 Ostága, *sf.* tie; runner (naut.)  
 O'ste, *interj.* keep off; begone; hence; go away  
 Ostención, *sf.* show; exhibition; manifestation  
 Ostensible, *adj.* apparent; ostensible; visible  
 Ostensiblemente, *adj.* ostensibly; apparently  
 Ostensivo, -a, *a.* showing; betokening; ostensive  
 Ostentación, *sf.* ostentation; display; vain show  
 Ostentador, -a, *smf.* ostentatious person; boaster  
 Ostentar, *vn.* 1. to show; make a vain display  
 Ostentativo, -a, *adj.* fond of show; ostentatious  
 Ostento, *sm.* ostent; show; spectacle; prodigy  
 Ostentosamente, *adv.* in an ostentatious manner  
 Ostentoso, -a, *adj.* ostentatious; fond of show  
 Osteocepho (dolor), *sm.* great pain in the bones  
 Osteografía, } *sf.* description of the bones  
 Osteología, }  
 Osteolitos, *sm. plur.* petrified bones; osteolithes  
 Ostólogo, *m.* describer of the bones; osteologist  
 Ostiario, *m.* door-keeper; ostiary (Romish chu.)  
 Ostiátiun, *ad.* from door to door, house to house  
 O'stra, *sf.* oyster (bivalve shell-fish)  
 Ostracismo, *sm.* banishment; sentence by shells  
 Ostracita, *sf.* ostracite in its fossil state  
 Ostrál, *sm.* oyster-bed, where oysters are reared  
 Ostréira, *sf.* oyster-bed; oyster-woman  
 Ostrero, *m.* dealer in oysters; oyster-shop-keeper  
 Ostrifero, -a, *adj.* producing oysters  
 O'stro, *sm.* large oyster; south-wind  
 Ostrogódo, -a, *s. & adj.* oriental Goth; barbarian  
 Ostrones, *sm. plur.* large oysters  
 Ostúgo, *sm.* vestige; footstep; private entrance  
 Osúdo, -a, *adj.* bony; full of bones; osseous  
 Osúno, -a, *adj.* like of the nature of a bear  
 Otacústa, *sm.* spy; eaves-dropper; tale-bearer  
 Otacústico, -a, *a.* improving the sense of hearing  
 Otacústico, *sm.* otacoustic (instr. for hearing)  
 Otáñez, *m.* old beau (courting, attending a lady)  
 Otár, *va. 1.* to pry into; examine; observe; spy  
 Otéador, *sm.* spy; sly observer; inquirer  
 Otéar, *a. 1.* to discover by artifice; examine; spy  
 Otéro, *m. hill;* rising ground; height; eminence  
 Oteruelo, *sm. dimin.* little height, elevation  
 O'to, *sm.* bastard (wild turkey, fowl)  
 Otománo, -a, *adj.* Ottoman; of the Turks  
 Otománo, -a, *s.* native of Turkey; Ottoman  
 Otóna, *sf.* ragwort (name of plant) [sock  
 Otoñada, *sf.* autumn-season; harvest-time  
 Otoñál, *adj.* autumnal; to, of autumn  
 Otoñar, *vn. 1.* to spend the autumn season  
 Otoñarse, *v. r.* to be seasoned, tempered (earth);  
 Otóno, *sm.* autumn; second crop of grass  
 Otórga (el que cálla), silence gives consent  
 Otorgador, -a, *s.* assenter; consentor; bestower  
 Otorgamiento, *sm.* licence; deed in writing  
 Otorgancia, *sf.* authorization (law)  
 Otorgancia (auto de), *sm.* act of empowering  
 Otorgante, *s. & adj.* granter; authorizing  
 Otorgár, *va. 1.* to consent; agree to; stipulate  
 Otorgár de cabézza, to nod assent  
 Otórgo, *sm.* matrimonial contract  
 O'tra (ésa es), that is another such impertinence  
 Otramente, *ad.* otherwise; in a different manner  
 O'tre, O'tri, O'tris, *adj.* another; other [such  
 O'tro, -a, *a.* another; other. O'tro que tal, another  
 O'tro, O'tra, *int.* again! (exclamation of disgust)  
 O'trosi, *adv.* besides; furthermore; moreover  
 Ova, *sf.* sea-wreck; laver. O'vas, *sf. plur.* eggs  
 Ovación, *f.* spawning season; ovation (triumph)  
 Ovádo, -a, *adj.* of an oval figure; fecundated (hen)  
 Oval, *adj.* } oval, ovate; oblong; shaped like  
 Ovaládo, -a, *adj.* } an egg

O'valo *sm.* oval (figure shaped like an egg)  
 Ovante, *adj.* triumphant; victorious  
 Ovar, *vn. 1.* to lay eggs; be prolific  
 Ovario, *m.* ornam. like an egg (arch.); seat of eggs  
 Ovário, ovary; seed-vessels of plants; germ  
 Ovecico, *sm. dimin.* small egg  
 Ovejá, *f. ewe* (female sheep, &c.); lama (quadpd.)  
 Ovejás, *f. pl.* froth of waves; flock of the faithful  
 Ovejero, *m.* shepherd; who tends sheep; pastor  
 Ovejica, -illa, -ita, uela, *sf. dimin.* small ewe  
 Ovejúno, -a, *adj.* to, of the nature of ewes  
 Ovéra, *sf.* ovary (seat of eggs, impregnation)  
 Ovéro, -a, *adj.* of egg colour; speckled (horse)  
 Ovéro, *sm.* pigeon; dove (well known bird)  
 Ovéros, *m. pl.* eyes looking quite white  
 Ovést, *sm.* west (region where the sun sets)  
 Ovezuelo, *sm. dimin.* small egg  
 Ovil, *sm.* sheepfold; sheepcot; pen for sheep  
 Owillár, *va. 1.* to wind up into a clew, a skein  
 Owilláse, *v. ref.* to contract, draw up into a ball  
 Ovillejo, *sm.* small clew; metrical composition  
 Ovillejo (deir de 3.) to make verses extempore  
 Ovillico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small clew, ball  
 Ovillo, *sm.* clew; entangled ball; confused heap  
 Oviparo, -a, *adj.* bringing forth eggs; oviparous  
 Ovispillo, *sm.* rump (of a fowl); auus  
 O'volo, *sm.* ovolo (moulding shaped like eggs)  
 Ovoso, -a, *adj.* full of sea-weeds  
 O'x, word used to frighten fowls, birds, &c. away  
 Oxaláto, *sm.* oxalic acid with a base; oxalate  
 Oxálico, *adj.* oxalic; of the nature of wood-sorrel  
 Oxálide, Oxális, *sf.* oxalis; sorrel (acid plant)  
 Oxáime, *sf.* mixture of salt, water, and vinegar  
 Oxiaçanta, *sf.* whitethorn; bawthorn (shrub)  
 Oxicráto, *m.* oxycrate; mixture of vinegar & water  
 Oxicroceo, *m.* plaster of saffron, vinegar, &c.  
 Oxidación, *sf.* absorption of oxygen; oxydation  
 Oxidár, *va. 1.* to impart oxygen; oxydate; oxydise  
 Oxidarse, *v. ref.* to absorb oxygen; rust  
 O'xido, *sm.* body combined with oxygen; oxyde  
 Oxigenable, *adj.* capable of oxygenization  
 Oxigenación, *sf.* combining with oxygen  
 Oxigenado, -a, *a.* oxygenated; formed into an acid  
 Oxigenár, *a. 1.* to oxygenate; saturate with oxygen  
 Oxigenarse, *v. ref.* to be oxygenated  
 Oxígeno, *sm.* oxygen (base of vital air, &c.)  
 Oxígeno, -a, *adj.* of oxygen gas  
 Oxigono, *sm.* triangle with three acute angles  
 Oximáco, *sm.* bird of prey  
 Oximel, *sm.* mixture of vinegar and honey  
 Oximiél escilitico, *sm.* oxymel of squills  
 Oxizácre, Oxisácaro, *m.* sauce made of milk  
 O'xte! *interj.* keep off! begone! hence! go away!  
 O'xte ni móxte (sin deir) without saying a word  
 O'xte páto! excl. on touching something very hot  
 Oyénte, *s. & adj.* auditor; hearer; hearing  
 Ozéna, *sf.* ulcer in the nostrils; ozaena (med.)

## P.

Pabellón *sm.* pavillon; field-bed; canopy; flag  
 Pabellón, summer-house; arbour in a garden  
 Pabellón, de armas, *sm.* bell-tent (milit.)  
 Pábilo, *sm.* wick (of a candle); snuff of a candle  
 Pablár (ni hablár, ni), prov. expr. not to speak  
 Pábulo *sm.* nourishment; provender; aliment  
 Páca, *sf.* spotted cavy; bale of goods; package

Pacádo, -a, *adj.* appeased; pacified; quiet; calm  
 Pacato, -a, *adj.* quiet; tranquil peaceful; mild  
 Pacción, *f.* compact; contract; mutual agreement  
 Paccionar, *a.* 1. to contract; stipulate; covenant  
 Pacedúro, -a, *adj.* pasturable; fit for pasture  
 Pacedúra, *sf.* pasture-ground; pasturage  
 Pacér, *va.* 2. to graze; pasture; feed; corrode  
 Pachón, *sm.* peaceful phlegmatic man; pointer  
 Pachóna, *sf.* pointer-bitch (female dog)  
 Pachoneico; -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little pointer  
 Pachorra, *sf.* sluggishness; slow disposition  
 Pachorúdo, -a, *adj.* sluggish; phlegmatic; slow  
 Paciencia, *sf.* patience; endurance; slowness  
 Paciente, *adj.* patient; forbearing; consenting  
 Paciente, *sm.* patient; sick person  
 Pacientemente, *adv.* with patience; quietly  
 Pacienzúdo, -a, *a.* patient; forbearing; tolerant  
 Pacificación, *sf.* pacification; making peace  
 Pacificadór -a, *smf.* pacifier; peace-maker  
 Pacíficamente, *adv.* in a pacific manner; mildly  
 Pacificar, *va.* 1. to pacify; calm; appease; quiet  
 Pacificar, *vn.* to treat for peace  
 Pacífico, -a, *a.* pacific; peaceful; quiet; friendly  
 Páco, *sm.* pacos (kind of Indian camel)  
 Pacodilla, *sf.* venture-goods (seaman's, &c.)  
 Pactádo, -a, *a.* settled by agreement; stipulated  
 Pactár, *va.* 1. to contract; stipulate; covenant  
 Pácto, *sm.* compact; agreement; pact; contract  
 Padecer, *va.* 2. to suffer; sustain an injury  
 Padecimiento, *sm.* suffering; sufferance  
 Padilla, *sf.* small frying-pan; small kind of oven  
 Padrástro, *m.* step-father; stop; height; agnail  
 Padrázo, *sm. augm.* very indulgent father  
 Pádre, *sm.* father; ancestor; confessor; monk; friar  
 Pádre, ecclesiastical writer; male (of animals)  
 Pádre, *mau.* who acts with paternal care  
 Pádre de familia, house-holder; house-keeper  
 Pádre santo, *sm.* his holiness (the Pope)  
 Pádre nuestro, our father; large bead in a rosary  
 Padrear, *n.* 1. to call often father; be like a father  
 Padrear, to be kept for procreation (cattle)  
 Padrejón, *sm.* chief ancestor, patron  
 Pádras, *m. pl.* parents, father & mother; ancestors  
 Pádras, all the members of a religious body  
 Padrina, *sf.* god-mother (sponsor in baptism)  
 Padrinazgo, *m.* compaternity; duty of a god-father  
 Padrino, *m.* god-father; second in a duel; protector  
 Padrino, *m.* list of persons, who pay taxes  
 Padrón, *mark.* of infamy; indulgent parent  
 Pudronero, *sm.* patron; landlord; adwovee; model  
 Pága, *sf.* payment; fee; satisfaction; fine paid  
 Pága, monthly pay, of a sold.; mutual friendship  
 Pagadéro, -a, *adj.* payable; due; to be paid  
 Pagadéro, *sm.* time & place a payment is to be made  
 Pagádo, -a, *adj.* pleased; agreeable; peaceful  
 Pagadór, *sm.* payer; pay-master; one who pays  
 Pagaduría, *sf.* paymaster's office  
 Pagamento, *sm.* payment; paying; reward  
 Paganía, *sf.* worshipping of idols; paganism;  
 Paganismo, *sm.* doctrine of heathens; paganism  
 Pagáno, *sm.* pagan; heathen; peasant; contributor  
 Pagáno, -a, *adj.* pagan; gentle; heathenish  
 Pagár, *vn.* 1. to pay; reward; atone; please  
 Pagár la visita, to return a visit  
 Pagár en la misma moneda, to give like for like  
 Pagár el páto, to pay for another's misconduct  
 Pagár con el pelle-go, to die; give up the ghost  
 Pagár, *sm.* bond of obligation to pay (a sum)  
 Pagárase, *v. refl.* to be pleased with one's self  
 Págas, (en tres), bad payment; badly, never paid  
 Page, *m.* page, great person's attendant; cabin-boy  
 Page de guión, oldest page of the Spanish king  
 Pagécico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small page (attend.)  
 Pagécico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* stand for a candlestick

Pageí, *sm.* red sea-bream (fish)  
 Págeria, *sf.* whipping-place (jocularly)  
 Páges, *sm. plur.* whippings, floggings (at school)  
 Página, *sf.* page (one side of the leaf of a book)  
 Págo, *m.* payment; reward; lot of land, of vineyards  
 Págo (prónto), *sm.* prompt payment  
 Págo (dar cuenta con. l.), to balance an account  
 Págo, -a, *adj.* paid; discharged; requited; pleased  
 Pagóde, *sm.* pagod, pagoda (Indian temple, idol)  
 Pagóte, *sm.* sufferer for others' faults; servant  
 Págre, *sm.* sea-bream; sparus pagrus (fish)  
 Pagúro, *sm.* small crab (shell fish)  
 Paila, *sf.* large pan (of copper, brass, iron)  
 Pailón, *m.* large boiler, copper, for boiling water  
 Pairár *vn.* 1. to bring to; try; lie to (naut.)  
 Pairá, *sm.* lying to with all the sails set (naut.)  
 País, *sm.* country; land; landscape (paint.); field  
 Paisaje, *sm.* landscape; prospect of a country  
 Paisana, *sf.* country woman; country dance  
 Paisanaje, *m.* peasantry; being of the same land  
 Paisáno, -a, *adj.* born in the same country, land  
 Paisáno, *sm.* countryman; not a soldier  
 Pája, *sf.* straw; haulm; chaff; beard of grain; froth  
 Pája peláza, *sf.* barley straw cut small  
 Pája trigáza, *sf.* wheat straw, chaff  
 Pája (todo eso es), that is all stuff and nonsense  
 Pájada, *sf.* straw boiled with bran  
 Pájado, -a, *adj.* of straw-colour; pale  
 Pájár, *sm.* place where straw is kept  
 Pájara, *sf.* female bird; hen-bird; paper kite  
 Pájarear, *n.* 1. to go a bird-catching; loiter about  
 Pájarel, goldfinch; linnet (small bird)  
 Pájarrera, *sf.* aviary; collection of jests and jokes  
 Pajarera, chick-weed (plant for birds)  
 Pajarería, *f.* abundance of sparrows  
 Pajaréro, *sm.* bird-catcher; loiterer; lounge  
 Pajaréro, -a, *a.* cheerful; merry; shy (horse)  
 Pajarica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small hen-bird  
 Pajarico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small cock bird  
 Pajaril, *m.* rope fastened to the corner of a sail  
 Pajarilla, *sf. dimin.* small hen-bird; milt of a hog  
 Pajarilla, modesty; stuttering from diffidence  
 Pajarillas (ararse las), to be intolerably hot  
 Pajaro, *sm.* bird; sparrow; conspicuous person  
 Pájaro solitario, man who shuns all company  
 Pájáros (adiestrár l.), to teach birds to sing  
 Pajaróta, Pajarótáda, *sf.* false, idle report  
 Pajarráco, Pajarrico, *sm.* large bird  
 Pájas, word expressing equality, comparison  
 Pájas (echár l.), to draw lots with straw  
 Pájas, (á lúmbre de), *adv.* in a trice; speedily  
 Pájaza, *sf.* refuse of straw left in the manger  
 Pájazo, *sm.* prick of stubbles in a horse's face  
 Pájeler, *vn.* 1. to make a litter; cover with straw  
 Pájera, *sf.* place, where straw is kept  
 Pájero, *m.* dealer in straw carried about for sale  
 Pájica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* short, light straw  
 Pájica, Pájilla, *sf.* sugar made of maize-leaf  
 Pájizo, -a, *adj.* made of straw; covered with straw  
 Pájón, *sm.* coarse straw  
 Pájoso, -a, *adj.* strawy; made of straw  
 Pájote, *m.* straw-mat interwoven with bulrushes  
 Pájuelá, *f.* short, light straw; match; to catch fire  
 Pájuelera, *f.* match-girl; girl who sells matches  
 Pájueléro, *sm.* match-maker; who makes matches  
 Pájugéro, *sm.* place where straw is put to rot  
 Pájúncio, *m.* rush; worthless thing (in contempt)  
 Pájúz, *sm.* refuse of straw, left in the manger, &c.  
 Pájúzo, *sm.* bad straw (intended for manure)  
 Pála, *f.* wooden-shovel, used for grain; fire-shove  
 Pala, peel (baker's), battle-door; blade, of an oar  
 Pála, upper row of teeth; upper leather, of shoe  
 Pála, metal, set with stones; cunning; dexterity  
 Pálan (meter su média, 2.), to share the business



Pála (higuera de), *sf.* prickly Indian pear-tree  
 Palábra, *sf.* word; affirmation; promise; offer  
 Palábra preñada, *sf.* word pregnant of meaning  
 Palábra de matrimonio, promise of marriage  
 Palábra (tomár la, 1.), to take a man at his word  
 Palábra (remojar la, 1.), to drink; tipple  
 Palábra (á média), *adv.* at the least hint  
 Palábra (de), *adv.* by word of mouth; verbally  
 Palábra (á la priméra), *adv.* at a word  
 Palabráda, *sf.* low, scurrilous language  
 Palábras, *sf. pl.* superstitious words (sorcerers')  
 Palábras, sentence from a work; formula of sacra.  
 Palábras! *interj.* I say! a word with you  
 Palabrero, -a, *adj.* full of prate; talkative  
 Palabrica, -illa, *sf. dimin.* short word  
 Palabrimúger, *m.* man who has an effeminate voice  
 Palabrista, *smf.* great talker; loquacious person  
 Palabrita, *sf.* short endearing word; tender word  
 Palabritas mansas, *sf. plur.* soft, winning words  
 Palaciégo, -a, *adj.* belonging to the palace  
 Palaciégo, *sm.* courtier; attendant on a court  
 Palácio, *sm.* palace; castle; little mud-wall, but  
 Palácio, unfurnished hall to meet in and talk  
 Palácio (hacér, 2.), to discover what was secret  
 Palábra, Palacrána, *sf.* ingot of pure gold  
 Paláda, *f.* shovelful; every pull of the oar (naut.)  
 Paladár, *sm.* palate; roof of the mouth; taste  
 Paladár (á sabor de su), according to one's taste  
 Paladeár, *v. l.* to amuse; clean the mouth of ani.  
 Paladeár, to rub a new-born babe's palate with hon.  
 Paladeár, *vn.* to manifest a desire to suck (child)  
 Paladearse, *v.* to relish; take a liking by degrees  
 Paladéo, *sm.* taste; tasting; relishing; liking  
 Paladín, *sm.* paladin (valiant knight-errant)  
 Paladinaménte, *adv.* in a public manner; clearly  
 Paladinos (á), *adv.* in a public, open manner  
 Paladino, -a, *adj.* public; manifest; apparent  
 Paládio, *sm.* palladium (metal, min.)  
 Paladión, *sm.* palladium; security; protection  
 Paládo, *sm.* pale, of the scutcheon (heraldry)  
 Palafreñ, *m.* palfrey (small horse for ladies, &c.)  
 Palafreñero, *sm.* groom; ostler (at an inn)  
 Palafreñero mayor, first equerry to the king  
 Palamallo, *m.* pall-mall (game with a ball & mal-  
 Palaménta, *sf.* oars of a row-galley (let)  
 Palaménta (estár debáxo de la), to be at the beck  
 Palánca, *sf.* lever (to raise weights); cowl-staff  
 Palánca, strong rope at the stays of a sail (naut.)  
 Palánca, outward fortification with stakes (mil.)  
 Palancáda, *sf.* blow, stroke with a lever  
 Palancáda, Palangána, *sf.* basin (vessel)  
 Palanquera, *sf.* enclosure made of stakes & poles  
 Palanquero, *sm.* driver of stakes; pile-driver  
 Palanqueta, *sf.* }  
 Palanqueta, *sf. dim.* } cross-bar sbot; small lever  
 Palanquin, *sm.* porter; palanque (sedan); thief  
 Palanquin, two-fold tackle; clew-garnet (naut.)  
 Palástro, *m.* iron plate (sheet of hammered iron)  
 Palatál, *adj.* uttered by the aid of the palate  
 Palatina, *sf.* tippet (neck-cloth worn by women)  
 Palatinádo, *sf.* palatinate; county palatine  
 Palatino, -a, *adj.* of the palace, courtiers  
 Palázo, *sm.* blow (given) with a shovel, stick  
 Palazón, *sm.* masts, of ships, vessels; masting  
 Páico, *m.* box, in a theatre; stage, for spectators  
 Paleador, *sm.* man who works with the shovel  
 Paleágo, *sm.* unshipping grain with a shovel  
 Paleár, *va.* to shovel grain; drub; beat out (dust)  
 Paleativo, -a, *adj.* palliative; mitigating  
 Palénque, *m.* paling; way from the pit to the stage  
 Paleografía, *sf.* art of explaining ancient MSS.  
 Paléra, *sf.* enclosure made with fig-trees  
 Paleria, *sf.* art of draining low wet lands  
 Palero, *m.* maker, seller of shovels; digger

Paléstra, *f.* wrestling-place; place for debates  
 Paléstrico, -a, *adj.* for bodily exercises, debates  
 Palestrita, *sm.* adept in wrestling, in debates  
 Paléta, *f.* fire-shovel; palette; iron ladle; trowel  
 Paléta, blade-bone of the shoulder; small shovel  
 Paléta de azotár, *sf.* cobbing-board (naut.)  
 Paléta (de), *adv.* opportunely; seasonably  
 Paletáda, *sf.* trowel-full of mortar, plaster  
 Paléta (en dos), *adv.* shortly; briefly  
 Paletilla, *f. dim.* little fire-shovel; shoulder-blade  
 Paletilla, ferula (instr. to beat boys on the hand)  
 Paletilla, cartilage under the pit of the stomach  
 Paléto, *sm.* fallow deer; buck; clown; rustic  
 Paletón, *sm.* bit (part of a key that fits the lock)  
 Paletóque, *m.* sort of scapular down to the knees  
 Pália, *sf.* altar-cloth; veil before the tabernacle  
 Pália, square linen piece put over the chalice  
 Pallación, *sf.* palliation; extenuation; excuse  
 Palladáménte, *adv.* in a palliative manner  
 Paliár, *va. l.* to palliate; extenuate; excuse  
 Paliativo, -orio, *adj.* palliative; mitigating  
 Palidéz, *sf.* paleness; wanness; pallidness  
 Palido, -a, *adj.* pale; wan; palefaced; pallid  
 Palillero, *m.* tooth-pick-maker; (tooth-pick-case)  
 Palillo, *sm.* small stick; tooth-pick; rolling-pin  
 Palillo, knitting-needle-case; table-talk (sticks)  
 Palillos, *m. plur.* bobbins, for bone-lace; drum-  
 Palillos, first rudiments of art, &c.; trifles  
 Palindrómo, *sm.* same meaning read left or right  
 Palingénésia, *sf.* regeneration; new birth  
 Palinódia, *sf.* recantation; palinody; palinode  
 Pálio, *m.* cloak; pall (pontifical state mantle)  
 Pálio, plate (given at races); sort of canopy  
 Pálio (recibir con, 3.), to receive under a pall  
 Palique, *sm.* trifling conversation, talk  
 Palito, *sm. dimin.* little stick  
 Palitroque, Palitóque, *m.* rough ill-shaped stick  
 Paliza, *sf.* cudgelling; drubbing with a stick  
 Palizáda, *sf.* palsade; paling; fence; enclosure  
 Pallár, *v. l.* to select the best metal out of miner.  
 Palléta, -éte, *s.* mat (woven of spun-yarn, naut.)  
 Pallón, *m.* quantity of gold, silver, from an assay  
 Palma, *sf.* date-tree; bud, shooting out of a date-  
 Palma, palm, of the hand; ferule (tree)  
 Palma (livrarse, 1.), to carry the day; conquer  
 Palmas (andar en), to be universally esteemed  
 Palmacrísti, *sf.* palma christi (plant)  
 Palmaza, *sf.* slap with the palm of the hand; clap  
 Palmádas, *sf. plur.* clappings of hands; claudits  
 Palmáda, -illa, -ita, *f.* slight clap with the hand  
 Palmár, *adj.* measuring a palm; of palms; clear  
 Palmár, *sm.* grove of palm-trees; fuller's-thistle  
 Palmár, reed-basket (to press in washed wool)  
 Palmár, *vn. l.* to die; expire; give up the ghost  
 Palmárico, -a, *adj.* clear; evident; obvious; plain  
 Palmatória, *sf.* ferule; small candlestick  
 Palmesádo, -a, *adj.* web-footed; palmipede  
 Palmeár, *va. l.* to slap with the open hand; clap  
 Palmejares, *sm. plur.* thick-stuff (planks, nsut.)  
 Palmejares del plan, floor-thick-stuff (naut.)  
 Palmejares de los escarpés, scarf-thick-stuff  
 Palmejares de los dormientos, clamp-thick-stuff  
 Palméra, *f.* palm-tree; bud shooting out of a palm  
 Palméro, *sm.* palmer; pilgrim; keeper of palms  
 Palméto, *sf.* ferule; slap in the palm of the hand  
 Palmífero, -a, *adj.* bearing palms; palmiferous  
 Palmilla, *sf.* blue woollen cloth; sole, of a shoe  
 Palmitiéro, *adj.* hard-hoofed horse (veter.)  
 Palmito, *m.* bud, of a palm-tree; little face (wom.)  
 Palmito, dwarf fan-palm; palmetto (tree)  
 Palmito de cara (buén), *sm.* pretty face  
 Palmito (cómo un), *adj.* clean; neat; genteel  
 Pámo, *m.* palm (measure); hand; span-farthing  
 Pámo de tierra (eu un), in a short space of ground

Páimo, á páimo, *adv.* inch by inch  
 Palmos (medir a), to have a complete knowledge  
 Palmoteár, *va.* 1. to slap with the open hand; clap  
 Palmoteo, *sm.* clapping of hands; plaudits; clap  
 Pálo, *sm.* stick; blow with a stick; stalk; of fruit  
 Pálo, suit at cards; execution on the gallows  
 Pálo (dar l.), to turn out contrary to one's hopes  
 Pálo de bañón, *sm.* alatern buck-thorn (shrub)  
 Pálo de campêche, logwood, (campeachy-wood)  
 Pálo mayor, main-mast (naut.)  
 Pálo de mesina, mizen-mast (naut.)  
 Pálo de una sóla piéza, pole-mast (naut.)  
 Pálo reforzado, eu bruto, fished-mast, rough-mast  
 Pálo de triquète, *sm.* fore-mast (naut.)  
 Pálo séco (á), *adv.* under bare poles (naut.)  
 Pálos principales, *m. pl.* lower, standing-masts  
 Pálo santo, *sm.* liquor vine (very hard wood)  
 Pálo dulce, *m.* liquorice (root of a sweet taste)  
 Palóma *sf.* pigeon; dove; sling of a yard (naut.)  
 Palóma toréaz, zorita, *sf.* ring-dove, wood-pigeon  
 Palomadóras, *sf. pl.* seams of the sails (naut.)  
 Palomár, *adj.* hard-twisted (linen, thread)  
 Palomár, *sm.* pigeon-house; dovecot; columbary  
 Palomariégó, -a, *a.* loose in the fields (tame pigeon)  
 Palomeár, *vn.* 1. to shoot pigeons  
 Paloméra, *sf.* bleak place; small dove-house  
 Paloméria, *sf.* pigeon-shooting  
 Paloméro, *sm.* dealer in pigeons, doves  
 Paloméro, -a, *adj.* with long iron points (arrows)  
 Palomica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small pigeon, dove  
 Palomico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small cock-pigeon  
 Palomilla, *f.* back-bone of a horse; hrs. milk-white  
 Palomilla, peak, of a pack-saddle; wheel's box  
 Palomilla, chrysalis; white fly bred in barley  
 Palomilla, sort of light stuff; fumitory (herb)  
 Palomina, *sf.* pigeon duag; black grape; fumitory  
 Palomino, *sm.* young pigeon; kind of black grape  
 Palómo, *sm.* cock-pigeon. Juan palómo, idle fellow  
 Palón, *sm.* guidon, ensign like a flag (heraldry)  
 Palór, *sm.* paleness; wanness; ghastliness  
 Palotáda, *sf.* blow, stroke with a battledoor  
 Palotáda (no dar), not to answer to the purpose  
 Palóte, *sm.* middling-stick; drum-stick; rule  
 Paloteado, *m.* rustic dance performed with sticks  
 Paloteado, noisy scuffle ending with blows  
 Paloteár, *n.* 1. to scuffle; contend about a subject  
 Paloteár, *sm.* fight, battle with sticks  
 Palótes, *m. pl.* first lines made by boys in writing  
 Palpáble, *a.* palpable; tangible; plain; evident  
 Palpablemente, *adv.* palpably; plainly; evidently  
 Palpadúra, *sf.* feeling; palpation; touching  
 Palpaménto, *m.* feeling; palpation; palpability  
 Palpar, *a.* 1. to feel; touch; grope; know positively  
 Palpar la rópa, to be near death; be confused  
 Palpebra, *sf.* eye-lid, membrane covering the eye  
 Palpitación, *sf.* beating of the heart; panting  
 Palpitánte, *adj.* palpitating; panting; heaving  
 Palpitár, *vn.* 1. to palpitate; pant; heave; flutter  
 Palpoteár, *va.* 1. to feel, handle carelessly  
 Pálta, *sf.* alligator-pear (fruit)  
 Pálto, *sm.* alligator-pear-tree (plant)  
 Paludaménto, *m.* purple mantle trimmed with gold  
 Palúde, *sf.* lake; pool; marsh; marshy country  
 Paludoso, -a, *adj.* } marshy; swampy; fenny; boggy  
 Palustre, *adj.* }  
 Palumbario, *adj.* pursuing doves (goss-hawk)  
 Palúrdó, -a, *adj.* rustic; clownish; rough; rude  
 Palúrdó, *sm.* rustic; clown; churl; ill-bred man  
 Pámpana, *sf.* vine-leaf  
 Pámpana (tocár la l.) to threaten to chastise  
 Pámpanada, *sf.* juice of tendrils, vine-shoots  
 Pámpañico, *sm.* abundance of shoots; vain parade  
 Pámpañico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* young vine-branch  
 Pámpañilla, *f.* foliage; covering worn by Indians

Pámpano, *sm.* young vine-branch; gold line (fish)  
 Pámpanoso, -a, *adj.* full of leaves and grapes  
 Pámpolióda, *s.* sauce made of garlic, bread, &c.  
 Pámpolióda, any silly thing without substance  
 Pámpolina, *sf.* duck-weed; mouse-ear (plant); trife  
 Pámposádo, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; sluggish; cowardly  
 Pámpingáda, *f.* slice of toast, steeped in gravy  
 Pámpingáda, frivolous, futile, worthless thing  
 Pán, *sm.* bread; loaf; food; livelihood; wafer  
 Pán caséro, bázo, *sm.* household-bread  
 Pan de la bóda, honey-moon (1st month of mar.)  
 Pán de perro, very bad bread; punishment; injury  
 Pán de munición, ammunition-bread (for soldiers)  
 Pán porcino, sow-bread; cyclamen (plant)  
 Pán y quesillo, shepherd's purse (plant)  
 Pán de balóe (no comer el), to work hard for bread  
 Pán y cuchillo (á) *adv.* familiarly; frequently  
 Pán y mantiles, (á) *adv.* at bed and board  
 Pána, *sf.* plush; shag (sort of villous cloth)  
 Panacea *sf.* all-heal; ironwort; panacea (plant)  
 Panacea, *sf.* universal medicine; panacea (plant)  
 Panáda, *f.*, panádo, *m.* panada; panado  
 Panadeár, *va.* 1. to make bread for sale  
 Panádo, *sm.* baking of bread  
 Panadera, *sf.* baker's wife; woman who sells bread  
 Panadería, *sf.* baker's shop, trade; bakehouse  
 Panaléro, *sm.* baker; maker, seller of bread  
 Panadizo, Panarizo, *sm.* whitlow; felon (tumour)  
 Panadizo, Panarizo, pale-faced sickly person  
 Panádo, -a, *a.* boiled, macerated in water (bread)  
 Panál, *m.* honey-comb; thing pleasing to the taste  
 Panarra, *sm.* dunce; blockhead; dolt; numskull  
 Pánas de bóte, deláncha, *f. p.* boat-timber-boards  
 Panatéla, *f.* panado; panada (bread boiled in water)  
 Panática, *sf.* supply, provision of bread  
 Páneada, *sf.* kick with the foot; kicking  
 Páneada, contract to sell goods by wholesale  
 Pánearipa, *sf.* garland, made of various flowers  
 Páneera, *sf.* part of armour, that covers the belly  
 Páncho, *sm.* paunch; belly; abdominal region  
 Pánereas, *sm.* pancreas; sweetbread (of animals)  
 Pánearético, -a, *adj.* secreted by the pancreas, &c.  
 Páneár, *vn.* 1. to bend; bulge out; be inclined  
 Páneáta, *sf.* account-book; index of the ledger  
 Páneáctas, *f. pl.* digest of the Roman civil law  
 Páneó, *sm.* projection; jutting out; bulging  
 Pánearáda, *sf.* many timbrels joined in concert  
 Pánearáda; blow with a timbrel; silly proposal  
 Pánearázo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a timbrel  
 Pánearéte, -illo, *sm. dim.* small timbrel  
 Pánearéteár, *vn.* 1. to play on the timbrel  
 Pánearéteó *sm.* beating of the timbrel  
 Pánearétero, *sm.* one, who heats the timbrel  
 Páneáro, *m.* timbrel, mus. instr.; silly talker; come  
 Pandilla, *sf.* plot; conspiracy; league; faction  
 Pandilléro, } *sm.* factionist; author, promoter  
 Pandilléro-ista, } of plots, leagues, and factious  
 Pándo, -a, *a.* jutting out; bulged; grave  
 Pandórga, *sf.* concert of various musical instr.  
 Pandórga, fat bulky woman; comet; kite; plath  
 Pándorgóna, *f. aug.* great concert; very fat woman  
 Páneccio, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small loaf of bread  
 Pánegririco, -a, *a.* bestowing praise; panegyric  
 Pánegririco, *sm.* eulogy; praise; panegyric  
 Pánegrista, *sm.* eulogist; panegyrist; encomiast  
 Páneia, *sf.* small Indian corn-cake; panel (blaz.)  
 Páneira, *sf.* granary; pannier; bread-basket  
 Pánés, *sm. pl.* corn, in the field; fawns (satyrs)  
 Páneáta, *sf.* panádo (bread boiled in water)  
 Páneateria, *sf.* pantry; room in the royal palace  
 Pánetero, *m.* pantler; officer who keeps the bread  
 Páneúlo, *sm.* sluggish heavy person; jesting gam  
 Páneúguádo, *m.* table-companion; intimate fric  
 Pánico, -a, *a.* agitated without cause; panic-struc

Paniculo, *m.* panicle (soft woolly beard of plants)  
 Paniégo, -a, *adj.* eating, producing much bread  
 Paniégo, *m.* coarse bag to carry charcoal for sale  
 Panificación, *sf.* making bread; panification  
 Panificádo, -a, *adj.* converted into corn-fields  
 Panificár, *va. l.* to convert into arable land; till  
 Panilla, *sf.* small measure of oil [kind  
 Panizo, *sm.* panic (sort of corn of the millet-  
 Panója, *sf.* panicle; ear of panic, of millet  
 Panoráma, *sf.* panorama (circular painting)  
 Pantálla, *sf.* screen for the light of a candle  
 Pantálla, shelter; person who screens (a thing)  
 Pantallass, *f. pl.* mat-coverings, for garden-plants  
 Pantalónes, *sm.* trowsers (man's garment)  
 Pantáno, *sm.* pool; reservoir; lake; obstacle  
 Pantanoso, -a, *a.* marshy; fenny; full of obstacles  
 Panista, *s.* follower of Spinoza; pantheist  
 Panteología, *sf.* all the heathen gods [Rome  
 Panteón, *sm.* temple of all the gods, in ancient  
 Panteón, rotunda of our blessed Virgin Mary  
 Panteón del escorial, vault of the Spanish kings  
 Pantérra, *sf.* panther; pard (spotted wild beast)  
 Pantógrafo, *sm.* instrument to copy drawings  
 Pantómetra, *f.* instr. to measure angles, heights  
 Pantomima, *sf.* play represented only by gesture  
 Pantomimico, -a, *a.* represented only by gesture  
 Pantomimo, *m.* one who performs by mute action  
 Pantóque, *sm.* floor, flat, of a ship (naut.)  
 Pantorilla, *sf.* calf (thick, fleshy part of the leg)  
 Pantorrillera, *sf.* stocking with a false calf  
 Pantorrillúdo, -a, *adj.* with very thick calves  
 Pantuñazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a slipper  
 Pantuño, *sm.* slipper; pantofle; loose shoe  
 Pánza, *sf.* paunch; belly; abdominal region  
 Panza en glória, one too placid to feel anything  
 Panza al tróte, parasite; sponger; hanger on  
 Panzáca, *sf.* belly-full of eating and drinking  
 Panzón, *sm.* large, big-bellied person  
 Panzúdo, -a, *adj.* big-bellied; pregnant  
 Pañal, *sm.* swaddling-cloth; wrapper; shirt-tail  
 Pañal (pegarse el), to be too much smitten with  
 Pañales, *sm. plur.* swaddling cloths; childhood  
 Pañales, first elements of education & learning  
 Pañales (estar en, l.), to have little knowledge  
 Pañalico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small swaddling cloth  
 Pañalón, *m.* man whose clothes always hang loose  
 Pañero, *sm.* woollen-drawer; clothier  
 Pañétes, *m. pl.* linen trousers worn by fishermen  
 Pañito, Pañizuélo, *sm. dimin.* small cloth  
 Paño, *m.* cloth; stuff, of any kind; piece of tapestry  
 Paño, livid spot on the face; sail-cloth; canvass  
 Paño, spot, in looking-glasses, crystals, jewels  
 Paño (al), peeping; listening (person)  
 Pañól, *sm.* store-room, in a ship (naut.)  
 Pañól de pólvora, magazine (naut.)  
 Pañól de próa, boatswain's store-room (naut.)  
 Pañól del condestable, gunner's-room (naut.)  
 Pañóléro de santa bárbara, *sm.* gunner's yeoman  
 Pañóléro del pañól de próa, boatswain's yeoman  
 Paños, *s. pl.* clothes. Paños menóres, small-clo.  
 Paños calientes, exertions to stimulate one  
 Pañoso, -a, *a.* ragged; dressed in rags, tatters  
 Pañuelo, *sm.* handkerchief (piece of silk, linen)  
 Pápa, *m.* pope (head of the Roman Catholic chu.)  
 Pápa, pap (sop for infants); any kind of food  
 Pápa, *sm.* papa (fund name for father)  
 Pápas, *s. plur.* potatoes (esculent roots)  
 Papacóte, *sm.* comet; kite, plaything  
 Papáda, *sf.* double chin (flesh under the chin)  
 Papáda, de puerco, neck of a hog, pig  
 Papáda de buéy, de tóro, dewlap (of an ox, &c.)  
 Papadilla, *sf.* fleshy part under the chin  
 Papádo, *sm.* popedom; papacy; popish dignity  
 Papafigo, *m.* fig-pecker; epicurean warbler (bird)

Papagaya, *sf.* hen-parrot party-coloured bird  
 Papagayo, *sm.* parrot; red fish with a blue neck  
 Papagávo (vërba del), three-coloured amaranth  
 Papahigos, *sm. plur.* courses; lower sails (naut.)  
 Papahuévos, *sm.* dolt; numskull; simpleton  
 Papá, *adj.* papal; to, of the pope; popish  
 Papalina, *sf.* cap with flaps covering the ears  
 Papalmenté, *adv.* in a pope-like manner  
 Papamóscas, *m.* fly-catcher (bird that hunts flies)  
 Papanátas, *sm.* dolt; blockhead; idiot; simpleton  
 Papaudújo, -a, *adj.* too soft (over-ripe fruit)  
 Papár, *a. l.* to swallow soft food without chewing  
 Papár, to eat; overlook things worthy of notice  
 Papár móscas, to go with the mouth open like a  
 Paparábias, *sf.* peevish, fretful person [fool  
 Paparismo, *sm.* clownishness; awkward manners  
 Páparo, *sm.* clown; rustic; churl; ill-bred man  
 Paparrasólla, *f.* hobgoblin; bugbear, for children  
 Paparrúcha, *sf.* silliness; impertinence; folly  
 Paparrúcha, fabulous story; tale of Mother Goose  
 Papasál, *m.* play among boys; trifling amusement  
 Papáyo, *sm.* papaw (American tree and fruit)  
 Papáz, *sf.* Christian priest, so called in Africa  
 Papázgo, *sm.* popedom; papacy; pontificate  
 Papél, *sm.* paper; writing; deed of security  
 Papél selládo, stamp; stamped paper  
 Papél jaspéado, pintádo, marbled, stained paper  
 Papél volánte, small pamphlet, publication  
 Papél (mano de, pliego de), quire, sheet of paper  
 Papél (résma de, hoja de), ream, leaf of paper  
 Papél viejo, de estráza, waste paper; brown paper  
 Papél que se cála, blotting, sucking paper  
 Papél aviteládo, *sm.* vellum paper  
 Papéles, *sm. plur.* manuscripts; wry faces  
 Papeleador, *sm.* scribbler; collector of scraps  
 Papeleár, *a. l.* to run over papers; make a figure  
 Papelajo, *sm. dimin.* small bit of paper  
 Papelera, *sf.* number of writings; writing-desk  
 Papelería, *sf.* heap of papers without order  
 Papelero, *sm.* paper-manufacturer, seller  
 Papelétas, *sf.* slip of paper with writing on  
 Papeléta, paper case in which money, &c. is kept  
 Papeillo, *sm. dimin.* small bit of paper  
 Papelina, *sf.* small wine-glass, with a foot  
 Papelista, *sm.* one always employed about papers  
 Papelito, *sm. dimin.* small paper; hair-curl-paper  
 Papelón, *sm.* large placard; pamphlet; booster  
 Papelónes súltos (escritór de), pamphleteer  
 Papéra, *f.* wen on the throat (fleshy excrecence)  
 Papéro, *sm.* pot to boil a child's pap in; pipkin  
 Papiabillo, *sm.* weasel (small animal)  
 Papiagordillo, -ito, -a, *a. dimin.* plump-checked  
 Papilar, *adj.* papillary; resembling paps  
 Papilla, *sf.* pap (sucking child's food); deceit  
 Papilla (dar), to deceive by false caresses  
 Papiilonáceo, -a, *adj.* resembling a butterfly  
 Papión, *sm.* kind of large African monkey  
 Papiro, *m.* papyrus (Egyptian leaf used for paper)  
 Papiroláda, *sf.* sauce made of garlic and bread  
 Papirotáda, *sf.* filip on the nose, face, neck, &c.  
 Papiróte, *m.* filip (jerk from the finger & thumb)  
 Papista, *smf.* papist; adherent to popery  
 Pápa, *sm.* loose flesh under the chin; down of  
 Pápa de viento, *sm.* small sail (naut.) [thistle  
 Pápa (hablar de, l.), to speak big; boast  
 Pápos, *sm. pl.* furbelow (trimming of a garment)  
 Papúdo, -a, *adj.* double-chinned  
 Papujádo, -a, *adj.* full-gorged (fowls, &c.)  
 Papúla, *sf.* scrofulous eruption on the throat  
 Paquebót, *sm.* packet; packet-boat; mail-boat  
 Paquete, *sm.* small packet; parcel; bundle of let-  
 Pár, *adj.* equal; like; even; uniform [ters  
 Pár (sin), matchless; incomparable; peerless  
 Pár, *adv.* near; almost; not far off; on a level

*Pär*, *sm.* pair; couple; peer; handle of a bell  
*Pär* (à la), *adv.* jointly; equally; at par  
*Pär en par* (de), *adv.* openly; without obstruction  
*Pär* (ir à la), to go halves; have an equal share  
*Páres* (las), *sf. plur.* afterbirth; placenta  
*Páres y nónes*, even or odd (a kind of game)  
*Páres* (á), *adv.* by pairs; two and two  
*Pára*, *prep.* for; to; towards; in order to; wherefore  
*Pára entre los dos*, between us both  
*Pára que* (sin que ni), without rhyme or reason  
*Pára qué? why? Pára siempre*, for ever; always  
*Pára en úno*, to one and the same end  
*Pára eso*, for that  
*Pára ésta*, you will pay me for this (menace)  
*Pára todo* (ser), to be fit for everything  
*Pára nada* (ser), to be fit for nothing [self  
*Pára evitár*, to avoid. Leer pára sí, to read to one's  
*Parábás*, *m.* thick slip of palm-mat, on an altar-step  
*Parabién*, *sm.* compliment of congratulation  
*Parabién* (dar el), to congratulate; compliment  
*Parabienero*, *sm.* congratulator; complimenter  
*Parábola*, *f.* parable; similitude; parabola (geo.)  
*Paraboláno*, *sm.* one who uses parables, fictions  
*Parabolicamente*, *adv.* in a figurative manner  
*Parabólico*, -a, *adj.* expressed by a parable, &c.  
*Paracentrico*, -a, *adj.* deviating from circularity  
*Paracéto*, -ito, *sm.* paraclete; intercessor  
*Paracronismo*, *sm.* error in chronology  
*Paráda*, *sf.* halt; stop; pause; fold (for cattle); dam  
*Paráda*, relay, of horses, &c.; bet; parade (milit.)  
*Paradéra*, *sf.* sluice; flood-gate; water-gate  
*Paradéro*, *sm.* halting-place; term, end (of a thing)  
*Paradéro de los cárros*, inn where carts, &c. put up  
*Paradéta*, -illa, *sf. dimin.* short stop, pause, rest  
*Paradéts*, *sf. plur.* kind of Spanish dance  
*Paradigma*, *sm.* example; model; paradigm  
*Paradisléro*, *sm.* sportsman; newsmonger  
*Parádo*, -a, *adj.* inactive; slothful; unemployed  
*Parádo* (cóche), *sm.* balcony, with a pleasing view  
*Parádo* (á lo bién), *prov. exp.* very good choice  
*Paradója*, *sf.* paradox; seeming contradiction  
*Paradóico*, -a, *adj.* seemingly contradictory  
*Paradójo*, -a, *adj.* strange; paradoxical; contrary  
*Paradórf*, *sm.* who stops, halts; inn for travellers  
*Parafarnés* (biénes), *sm. plur.* wife's own goods  
*Parafraseár*, *va. 1.* to comment; paraphrase  
*Paráfrasi*, *sf.* prolix explanation; paraphrase  
*Paráfraste*, *sm.* lax interpreter; paraphrast  
*Parafrastricamente*, *adv.* paraphrastically  
*Paráfrástico*, -a, *adj.* not literal; paraphrastic  
*Parafrenítis*, *f.* inflammation of the diaphragm  
*Paráge*, *sm.* place; abode; condition; disposition  
*Parágoje*, letter, &c., added to the end of a word  
*Paragón*, *sm.* model; pattern; example; paragon  
*Paragouár*, *va. 1.* to compare; equal; paragon  
*Paragrafo*, *sm.* paragraph; mark (¶) in printing  
*Paraguas*, *m. pl.* umbrella (cover from the rain)  
*Paraiso*, *sm.* paradise; delightful place; heaven  
*Paraiso de bobos*, imaginary pleasures, bliss  
*Parál*, *sm.* wooden trough (used to launch a ship)  
*Paraláctico*, -a, *adj.* of a parallax; parallactic  
*Paraláje*, *Paralájis*, *sf.* parallax (astr.)  
*Paralelismo*, *sm.* being parallel; parallelism  
*Paralelizár*, *va. 1.* to parallel; compare; equal  
*Paralelo*, -a, *adj.* parallel; similar; correspondent  
*Paralelo*, *sm.* conformity; resemblance; parallel  
*Paralelógramo*, *sm.* parallelogram; oblong  
*Paralelógramo*, -a, *adj.* parallelogramical  
*Paralepípedo*, *sm.* prism; parallelepiped (geom.)  
*Paralásis*, *sf.* sea-spurge (purgative plant)  
*Paralipómenon*, *sm.* the two books of Chronicles  
*Paralísis*, *sf.* paralysis; privation of motion  
*Paralítico*, -a, *adj.* paralyzed; palsied  
*Paralítico*, -a, *adj.* paralytic; struck by palsy

*Paralogísimo*, *sm.* false argument; paralogism  
*Paralogizár*, *va. 1.* to reason sophistically  
*Paramentár*, *va. 1.* to decorate; adorn; embellish  
*Paraménto*, *sm.* ornament; facing; cloth-cover  
*Paraméntos*, *sm. plur.* faces, of an arch (arch.)  
*Parámetro*, *m.* constant line (in conic sections)  
*Páramo*, *sm.* desert; wilderness; bleak cold place  
*Parancéro*, *sm.* bird-catcher; bird-man (parison)  
*Parangón*, *sm.* paragon; example; model; com-  
*Parangóna*, *f.* large type; paragon (with printers)  
*Parangonár*, -izár, *va. 1.* to paragon; compare  
*Paraninífico*, -a, supported by statues of nymphs  
*Paraninfo*, *sm.* bridemau; harbinger of felicity  
*Paraninfo*, announcer of a course in an university  
*Paráuza*, *sf.* fowlers' hut, tollie in ambush for game  
*Paráo*, *sm.* small ship without keel, moved by oars  
*Parapetarse*, *r. 1.* to take shelter behind a parapet  
*Parapétas de combáte*, *sm. plur.* netting (naut.)  
*Parapétó*, *sm.* parapet; breast-work; battlements  
*Parár*, *sm.* lansquenet (game at cards)  
*Parár*, *va. 1.* to stop; halt; leave off; give over  
*Parár*, *vn. 1.* to stop; prevent; end; use ill; change  
*Parár*, to stake, at cards; point out the game (dog)  
*Parár la consideración*, to think upon with care  
*Parár en mal*, to have a bad end; end ill  
*Parár* (no poder, 2.), to be uneasy; not to be quiet  
*Parár* (ir á), to come to; end this, that way  
*Parár* (sin), *adv.* instantly; without delay  
*Pararáyo*, *sm.* lightning-conductor  
*Pararse*, *v. r.* to stop; assume another character  
*Parascéte*, *m.* Sabbath-eve of the Jews; paraceve  
*Paraseléne*, *m.* mock-moon; paraseleue  
*Parasismo*, *sm.* fit; periodical return of a fit  
*Parásito*, *m.* parasite; sponger; sycophant; shark  
*Parasól*, *m.* parasol, cover to screen from the sun  
*Paratilla*, *sf.* summary of a treatise; half title  
*Paráufo*, *m.* drill, to bore holes in metals; mandrel  
*Parazónio*, *sm.* broad sword (without a point)  
*Párca*, *sf.* fate; destiny; death; decreed event  
*Parcamente*, *adv.* in a parsimonious manner  
*Parcemiqui*, *sm.* part of the service for the dead  
*Parcería*, *sf.* partnership (in trade, commerce)  
*Parcéro*, *sm.* partner; sharer (in a concern)  
*Parchamento*, *m.* trim of the ship, the sails backed  
*Parcházo*, *m. aug.* large plaster; deception; jest  
*Párche*, *m.* plaster; salve; parchment; black patch  
*Parciál*, *a.* partial; divided; friendly; sociable  
*Parcialidad*, *sf.* partiality; friendship; party  
*Parcializár*, *va. 1.* to partialize; make partial  
*Parcialmente*, *ad.* partially; in a friendly manner  
*Parciáda*, *sf.* parsimony; frugality; sordidness  
*Parcionero*, *sm.* partner; sharer (in a concern)  
*Parco*, -a, *adj.* scanty; sparing; sober; moderate  
*Párcm*, *m.* schedule of pardon, to grammar scholars  
*Pardál*, *adj.* clownish; rustic; rude; uncivil  
*Pardál*, *sm.* grey sand-piper; sparrow (bird)  
*Pardál*, kind of leopard; crafty cunning fellow  
*Pardeár*, *vn. 1.* to grow gray, dusky, brownish  
*Pardillo*, *sm.* greater redpoll; linnet (bird)  
*Pardillo*, -a, *adj.* grayish; brown (coarse cloth)  
*Párdó*, -a, *a.* gray (mixture of black and white)  
*Párdó*, *sm.* pard; pardale (fierce spotted beast)  
*Pardúscm*, -a, *adj.* dark gray; grayish; grizzly  
*Pareár*, *va. 1.* to pair; match; couple  
*Parecér*, *sm.* opinion; countenance; air; look  
*Parecér*, *n. 2.* to appear; seem; look; shine; be seen  
*Parecér* (por el bién), to save appearances  
*Parecér* (al), *ad.* to all appearances; seemingly  
*Parecérse*, *r.* to show, present one's self to view  
*Parciénte*, *adj.* similar; like; seeming; apparent  
*Parécido*, -a, *adj.* resembling; appeared; featured  
*Paréd*, *sf.* wall; surface of a field of barley  
*Paréd medianéra*, *sf.* party-wall; dividing-wall  
*Paradéño*, -a, *adj.* having a wall between

Parédes, *sf. plur.* house; home; fireside  
 Parédes (entre quátro), imprisoned; retired  
 Paredilla, *sf. dimin.* slight wall, partition  
 Paredón, *sm. augm.* thick wall, partition  
 Paregórico, *a.* assuasive; mitigating; paregoric  
 Paregórico, *sm.* anodyne medicine; paregoric  
 Paréja, *sf.* pair; couple; brace; two of a sort  
 Parejo, -a, *a.* like; similar; equal; correspondent  
 Parejo (por, por un), *ad.* on equal terms; upon a par  
 Parejura, *sf.* parity; equality; uniformity  
 Paréla, *Parclio, sfm.* mock-sun; parhelion  
 Parénesis, *sf.* persuasion, exhortation; parænesis  
 Parænético, -a, *adj.* exhortatory; admonitory  
 Parenquima, *f.* porous, spongy kind of flesh (med.)  
 Parenquimatoso, -a, *adj.* spongy; parenchymatous  
 Parentación, *f.* thing done in honour of the dead  
 Parental, *adj.* parental; to, of parents, kindred  
 Parentela, *sf.* parentage; kindred; relatives  
 Parentesco, *sm.* relation; kindred; link; chain  
 Paréntesis, *sf.* suspension; short digression  
 Paréntesis, parenthesis, marks thus ( )  
 Paréntesis (entre, por), *ad.* by, in a parenthesis  
 Paréo, *sm.* coupling; pairing; matching  
 Paregón, *sm.* additional decoration, ornament  
 Pargamino, *m.* parchment (skin dressed for writ.)  
 Páris, *sf.* tribute, paid by one prince to another  
 Páris, lowest cast of the East Indians; placenta  
 Parición, *sf.* parturition; parturient state  
 Parida, *f.* woman lately delivered, brought to bed  
 Paridad, *sf.* parity; equality; comparison  
 Paridéra, *sf.* bringing forth young; parturition  
 Paridéra, place, where cattle bring forth young  
 Paridéra, *adj. f.* fruitful; prolific (females)  
 Parido, -a, *adj.* brought to bed; lately delivered  
 Pariente, -a, *smf.* relation; parentage; likeness  
 Parietária, *sf.* peltitory; of the wall; helixine  
 Parificár, *va. 1.* to prove by example; exemplify  
 Parihuela, *f.* fork, of the arms of a balance  
 Páris (mármol), *m.* Parian marble; marble of Paros  
 Parir, *va. 3.* to bring forth; lie in; lay eggs; spawn  
 Parir, to explain; expound; clear up; publish  
 Parir (poner á), to force to do against one's will  
 Parla, *sf.* fluency of speech; loquacity; gossip  
 Parladillo, *sm.* affected style (of speaking)  
 Parladór, -a, *smf.* chatterer; prater; idle talker  
 Parladuría, *sf.* loquacity; impertinent speech  
 Parlamental, *a.* parliamentary; by parliament  
 Parlamentár, -eár, *vn. 1.* to converse; talk; parley  
 Parlamentário, *sm.* member of parliament  
 Parlamentário, one who parleys with an enemy  
 Parlamentário, parliamentarian (adherent)  
 Parlamentário, -a, *adj.* parliamentary  
 Parlamento, *sm.* parliament; harangue; parley  
 Parianchin, -a, *s. & a.* chatterer; prater; chattering  
 Paríante, *s. & a.* *adj.* speaker; talker; speaking  
 Parlár, *van. 1.* to chatter; talk; disclose secrets  
 Parlár en balde, to speak, talk nonsense  
 Parlatório, *m.* converse; parlour (in nunneries)  
 Parlera, -antina, -eruêla, *f.* talkative little woman  
 Parlería, *f.* loquacity; singing of birds; purling  
 Parlerito, -a, *adj.* talkative; full of prate, talk  
 Parlero, -a, *adj.* talkative; loquacious; garrulous  
 Parlero, *sm.* tell-tale; chirping bird; purling rill  
 Parlero, interesting topic, conversation  
 Parléta, *sf.* talk on the weather, on trifles  
 Parlón, -a, *adj.* talkative; chattering; loquacious  
 Parlotear, *n. 1.* to prattle; chatter; gossip; prate  
 Parlotéo, *sm.* idle talk; chat; prattle; nonsense  
 Parnaso, *sm.* Parnassus; poetry; Helicon (poet.)  
 Páro, *sm.* timmouse; tomitit (small bird)  
 Parodia, *sf.* parody (kind of burlesque)  
 Paródico, -a, *adj.* parodical; like a parody  
 Parola, *sf.* fluency of speech; idle talk; chat  
 Paroli, *m.* double of the stakes, at the game of bank

Parolina, *sf.* eloquence; idle talk; chit-chat  
 Paroniquia, *n.* whitlow-grass (plant)  
 Paronomasia, *f.* paranomasia; pun (rhet. figure)  
 Parótida, *sf.* glandule of the ears; parotis (med.)  
 Paroxismal, *a.* subject to paroxysms; paroxysmal  
 Paroxismo, *sm.* paroxysm; periodical fit  
 Parpadeár, *n. 1.* to twinkle; open & shut the eyes  
 Parpádo, *m.* eye-lid (membrane shutting the eye)  
 Parpálla, -allóta, -arála, copper coin (halfpenny)  
 Parpár, *sm.* cry of a duck; quacking  
 Parque, *sm.* park; enclosure; park of artillery  
 Parquedád, *f.* frugality; parsimony; closeness  
 Parra, *sf.* vine raised on stakes, nailed to a wall  
 Parra, earthen jar, pot, for honey, &c.  
 Parrafo, *sm.* paragraph (section of a discourse)  
 Parrál, *m.* vine full of shoots, for want of cutting  
 Parrál, large earthen jar with two handles  
 Parrár, *n. 1.* to extend, spread out in branches  
 Parricida, *s.* parricide (murderer of a father, &c.)  
 Parricidio, *m.* parricide (murder of a father, moth.)  
 Parrilla, *sf.* earthen jar with two handles  
 Parrillas, *f. pl.* gridiron (utensil for broiling)  
 Parriza, *sf.* } wild vine; black bryony (plant)  
 Parrón, *sm.* }  
 Parro, *sm.* gander; goose; tall, silly person  
 Parroco, *sm.* rector, of a parish; parson; minister  
 Parroquia, *sf.* parish; district of a church  
 Parroquia, spiritual jurisdiction of a rector  
 Parroquiál, *adj.* parochial; parish; of a parish  
 Parroquiál, *sf.* parochial; parish church  
 Parroquialidad, *sf.* right of a parishioner  
 Parroquiáno, *sm.* parishioner; customer; buyer  
 Parroquiáno, -a, *adj.* to, of a parishioner; parish  
 Parsimonía, *sf.* parsimony; frugality; economy  
 Parte, *sf.* part; portion; share; concern; interest  
 Parte, side; place; party; hand, in an affair; blank  
 Parte, *sm.* king's messenger; despatch; letter-box  
 Parte (echár á buena, mala), to take in good, bad  
 Parte (ir á la, 3.), to go halves; share alike [part  
 Parte (de dos días á esta), within these two days  
 Parte (de), *adv.* by orders; by command  
 Parte á parte (de), *ad.* from side to side; through  
 Parte (en), *adv.* partly; in part; in some degree  
 Parte por parte, *adv.* part by part; distinctly  
 Parte, *ad.* partly; in part; in some degree, measure  
 Partes, *s. plur.* talents; parts; endowments; faction  
 Parteár, *va. 1.* to deliver; lay (a woman)  
 Partecia, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small part  
 Parténcia, *f.* departure; going away, from a place  
 Partéra, *sf.* midwife; matron; accoucheuse  
 Partéro, *sm.* man-midwife; accoucheur  
 Partes (á, en), *adv.* by parts; in parts; shares  
 Partes (por todas), on all hauds; on all sides  
 Partesána, *sf.* partisan; pike (offensive weapon)  
 Partesáneo, *m.* pikeman (man armed with a pike)  
 Partible, *adj.* divisible; separable; partible  
 Partición, *f.* partition; division; distribution  
 Particionéro, -a, *adj.* having a share, part in, &c.  
 Participable, *adj.* that may be shared, partaken  
 Participación, *sf.* participation; sharing  
 Participante, *s. & adj.* partaker; sharer; sharing  
 Participár, *vn. 1.* to partake; share; participate  
 Participár, *va. 1.* to inform; give intelligence of  
 Particpe, *adj.* participant; having share, part  
 Participiál, *adj.* participial; of a participle  
 Participio, *sm.* participle (gram.); participioun  
 Particula, *sf.* particle; small part; fragment  
 Particular, *adj.* particular; individual; odd  
 Particular, *sm.* private person; peculiar matter  
 Particular (en), *adv.* in particular; distinctly  
 Particularidad, *sf.* particularity; intimacy  
 Particularizar, *va. 1.* to particularize; detail  
 Particularmente, *adj.* particularly; minutely  
 Partida, *sf.* departure; death; party of soldiers

Partida, parcel; item, in an account; game at play  
 Partida, crew of a ship, gang (naut.)  
 Partida (buena), *sf.* excellent conduct  
 Partidamente, *adv.* separately; distinctly  
 Partidario, *sm.* partisan; party-man; follower  
 Partidario, -a, *adj.* attending a district (phys.)  
 Partidas, *f. pl.* accomplishments; talents; parts  
 Partido, -a, *adj.* liberal; free; munificent; parted  
 Partido, *m.* party; advantage; interest; match; odds  
 Partido, treaty; proper means; district of phys.  
 Partido (mujer del), *f.* woman of the town; whore  
 Partido (tomar), to resolve; enlist in a party  
 Partidór, *sm.* parter; divider; bodkin; divisor  
 Partidór de leña, *sm.* cleaver; wedge; hewer  
 Partija, *sf.* partition; division; distribution  
 Partil, *adj.* applied to astrological aspects  
 Partiméto, -iento, *sm.* division; partition  
 Partir, *va.* 3. to divide; part; sever; break; attack  
 Partir, to crack, stones of fruit; determine  
 Partir, depart; go away; march; set out on a jour.  
 Partir abierto, to uncover a bee-hive (to swarm)  
 Partir cerrado, to divide a bee-hive (when full)  
 Partir la diferencia, to split the difference  
 Partir máno, to desist; cease from; abandon  
 Partir por entero, to carry off the whole  
 Partir al puño, to carry a weatherly helm (naut.)  
 Partir las amarras, to part the cable (naut.)  
 Partirse el álma, *ref.* to die; die broken-hearted  
 Partitivo, -a, *a.* partitive; distributive (in gram.)  
 Párto, *sm.* child-birth; new born child; new work  
 Parturiente, *a.* parturient; about to bring forth  
 Parúls, *sm.* swelling of the gums; gum-boil  
 Párva, *f.* corn in heaps, to be thrashed; multitude  
 Parvada, *sf.* place for unthrashed corn  
 Parvedad, Parvidad, *sf.* littleness; minuteness  
 Parvificéncia, *sf.* parsimony; sordid avarice  
 Parvífico, -a, *a.* parsimonious; covetous; sordid  
 Párvo, -a, *adj.* small; little; diminutive; minute  
 Parvuléz, *sm.* smallness; littleness; small size  
 Parvulico, -illo, -ito, -a, *a. dim.* very little, small  
 Párvulo, -a, *s. & adj.* child; very small; innocent  
 Pássa, *sf.* raisin; passage, of birds of passage  
 Pássa, *sf. plur.* curled hair (of blacks, negroes)  
 Pasáble, *adj.* passable; tolerable; ordinary  
 Pasacalle, *sm.* music on the guitar in the streets  
 Pasáda, *f.* passage; pace; competency; behaviour  
 Pasáda (jugar una mala), to play a rude trick  
 Pasáda (dar, l.), to allow; permit; tolerate  
 Pasáda (de), *adv.* in passing; on the way; hastily  
 Pasadéra, *sf.* stepping-stone in a ford; spun-  
 Pasadéro, *sm.* yarn  
 Pasaderamente, *adv.* passably; tolerably  
 Pasadéro, -a, *a.* supportable; passable; tolerable  
 Pasadia, *sf.* competency; sufficiency  
 Pasadillo, *sm.* small embroidery on both sides  
 Pasadizo, narrow passage; covered way  
 Pasádo, -a, *adj.* past; forepast; spent; former  
 Pasádo, pasádo (lo), the past is forgot & forgiven  
 Pasador, *sm.* carrier; smuggler; bolt (of a lock)  
 Pasador, brooch; sharp-pointed arrow  
 Pasádos, *sm. plur.* forefathers; ancestors, &c.  
 Pása, -gaznate, *sm.* eatables (anything eatable)  
 Paságe, *sm.* passage; road; way; passage-money  
 Paságe, strait; frith; reception to travellers  
 Paságe, clause in a book, writing; change of voice  
 Paságe (pagár el), to pay for one's passage (na.)  
 Pasageramente, *adv.* transiently; going along  
 Paságero, -a, *a.* frequented; transient; fugitive  
 Paságero, -a, *smf.* traveller; wayfarer; passenger  
 Pasagonzádo, *sm.* slight blow briskly given  
 Pasamanera, *sf.* lace-maker; lace-woman  
 Pasamaneár, *a.* 1. to make ribbons, lace, trimm.  
 Pasamaneria, *sf.* fancy-trimming-maker, shop  
 Pasamaneria, trade of laceman, of ribbon weaver

Pasamanéro, *m.* trimming-maker; ribbon-weaver  
 Pasamanillo, *sm.* *dimin.* narrow lace; small twist  
 Pasamáno, *sm.* balustrade; edging (for clothes)  
 Pasamáno, *m.* p. hands across; in country dances  
 Pasamános, gangways (ways round about a ship)  
 Pasamiéto, *sm.* passage; passing; transit  
 Pasánte, *sm.* assistant (of a physician, lawyer)  
 Pasánte, student, teaching, lecturing beginners  
 Pasánte de plúma, clerk, of attorney, barrister  
 Pasantía, *f.* practice of a student, under a lawyer  
 Pasapán, *sm.* gullet (passage in the throat)  
 Pasapássa, *sf.* legerdemain; sleight of hand; trick  
 Pasapórta, *sm.* passport; furlough; free licence  
 Pasár, *vn.* 1. to pass; go through; proceed to  
 Pasár, to cease; die; elapse; vanish; fly away  
 Pasár, to be current; be executed before a notary  
 Pasár, *va.* to pass; convey; cross; continue  
 Pasár, to go beyond; spend; exceed; run over  
 Pasár, to tolerate; forgive; overlook; omit  
 Pasár, to enact; draw up; handle; terminate  
 Pasár á cuchillo, to put to the sword; kill  
 Pasár de largo, to pass by without stopping  
 Pasár el dinero, to count over money  
 Pasár el tiempo, to loiter; spend the time idly  
 Pasár los ojos, la vista, to peruse carelessly  
 Pasár muestra, revista, to review forces; muster  
 Pasár por álto, to take no notice, overlook  
 Pasár un cabo, to receive a rope (naut.)  
 Pasár (un buen), *sm.* competency; sufficiency  
 Pasár, *v. monop.* to happen; turn out; pass  
 Pasárse, *v. ref.* to go over to another party  
 Pasárse, to be out of season (fruit); kindle with  
 Pasárse, to surpass; let an opportunity slip  
 Pasárse con poco, to be satisfied with a little  
 Pasársé de bueno, cortés, to be too good, polite  
 Pasatiépo, *sm.* pastime; amusement; diversion  
 Pasatiúro, *m.* student repeating with another lec.  
 Pasavolánte, *sm.* inconsiderate speech, action  
 Pasavolánte, culverin; fagot; false muster (na.)  
 Pasavoleo *sm.* bowl passing the line, in bowling  
 Pasacáso, *m.* student going home for the holidays  
 Páscua, *sf.* Passover, festival of the Jews; Easter  
 Páscua, Christmas; any church-festival of 3 days  
 Páscua (hacér), to begin to eat meat after Lent  
 Páscua (estár como una), to be merry as a cricket  
 Pascual, *adj.* paschal; of Easter; of the Passover  
 Pascuilla, *sf.* first Sunday after Easter  
 Páscuas (sántas), *prov. expression*, be it so  
 Páse, *sm.* act of a court enforcing a decree  
 Páse, written licence to sell, carry goods freely  
 Pascaádo, *sm.* public walk; avenue; walking  
 Pascaédro, *sm.* walker; walk (place for walking)  
 Pasaénte, *s. & adj.* walker; goer; walking  
 Pasaénte en córté, one without office or employ  
 Pasaér, *va.* 1. to walk; take the air; go about  
 Pasaér la calle, to court a lady in the street  
 Pasaér las calles, to be whipped in the streets  
 Pasaér (vagáse *Vd. á*), *express. of anger*, go along  
 Pasaérsé, *v. ref.* to walk; ride on horseback, in  
 Pasaérsé, to loiter; lounge about; muse [coach  
 Pasaéta, *sf.* walk; airing; ride; drive  
 Paséo, *sm.* walk; walking place; gait; cavalcade  
 Pasérra, *f.* drying raisins; raisins-drying-place  
 Pasibilidad, *sf.* passiveness; passibility  
 Pasible, *adj.* susceptible of impression; passible  
 Pasicórto, -a, *adj.* short-stepped (horse)  
 Pasilárgo, -a, long-stepped (horse)  
 Pasillo, *sm.* short step; basting-stitch; passage  
 Pásio, *sm.* passion; suffering of our Saviour  
 Pasión, *f.* passion; suffering; anger; love  
 Pasión de animo, emotion of the soul  
 Pasión (con), *adv.* passionately; with desire  
 Pasionária, *adj.* passion-flower (plant)  
 Pasionário, *m.* passion-book (for the holy-week)

Pasioncilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* slight emotion  
 Pasionero, *sm.* }  
 Pasionista *sm.* } chorister, who sings the passion  
 Pasioneros *sm. pl.* priests who attend patients  
 Pasitaménte, *ad.* softly; in a gentle manner  
 Pasito, *sm. dimin.* short step; small pace  
 Pasito, *adv.* in a gentle manner; softly; gently  
 Pasito á pasito, very leisurely; very gently  
 Pasitróte, *sm.* short trot (of a horse alone)  
 Pasiva (voz), *f.* passive voice; fit to be elected  
 Pasivaménte, *adv.* in a passive manner, sense  
 Pasivo, -a, *adj.* passive; suffering; unresisting  
 Pasmár, *a. l.* to cause a spasm; numb; stupefy  
 Pasmár, *vn.* to wonder; be enraptured; marvel  
 Pasmarse, *v. ref.* to be spasmodic; be astonished  
 Pasmaróta, -otada, *sf.* feigned spasm; admiration  
 Pásmo, *sm.* spasm; convulsion; astonishment  
 Pásmo de la quijada inferior, *sm.* locked jaw  
 Pásmo (de), in a wonderful, astonishing manner  
 Pásmosamente, *ad.* wonderfully; astonishingly  
 Pásmoso, -a, *adj.* wonderful; astonishing  
 Páso, -a, *adj.* dried; spoiled; out of season (fruit)  
 Páso, *sm.* step; pace; passage; gait; flight of steps  
 Páso, progress; mode of life; footstep; passport  
 Páso, explanation from a master; death; disease  
 Páso de garganta, trill; quaver; shake of the voice  
 Páso, *ad.* softly; gently; without hurry; at leisure  
 Páso (vista de), *sf.* cursory view; hasty glance  
 Páso (dar), to clear the way; facilitate; promote  
 Páso á páso, step by step; slowly; not hurriedly  
 Páso (á buen), *adv.* at a good rate, step; swiftly  
 Páso (á cada), *adv.* at every step; frequently  
 Páso (á ese), *adv.* at that rate; after that manner  
 Páso (al) *adv.* instantly; without delay; like  
 Páso (de), *adv.* passing by; by the way; briefly  
 Páso (mas que de), *adv.* in a hurry; hastily  
 Páso, *sm. plur.* running stitches; proceedings  
 Páso (á pocos), at a short distance; not far off  
 Paspie, *sm.* kind of dance; sort of jig and tune  
 Pasquin, *sm.* lampoon; personal satire; pasquin  
 Pasquinada, *sf.* pasquinade; lampoon  
 Pasquinár, -na. *l.* to lampoon; satirize; ridicule  
 Pásta, *sf.* paste; bullion; mixture to imitate gems  
 Pasta (buena), excessive meekness, gentleness  
 Pastár, *van. l.* to feed cattle; graze; pasture  
 Pasteca *sf.* snatch-block; single block (naut.)  
 Pastel, *sm.* pie; woad; meeting for a secret design  
 Pastel, mass of types to be recast; trickish deal  
 Pastel de glásto, crayon for drawing  
 Pasteléo *sm. dimin.* small pie; patty  
 Pastelera, *sf.* pastrycook's wife; maker of pastry  
 Pasteléria, *sf.* pastrycook's shop; pastry; pies, &c.  
 Pastelero, *m.* pastrycook; maker, seller of pastry  
 Pastelillo, -ito, *sm.* little pie; patty; tart  
 Pastelón, *sm. augm.* large pie  
 Pastoro, *sm.* procurer of pasture, for cattle  
 Pastilla, *sf.* cake; lozenge (small medical cake)  
 Pastilla de olór, lozenge made of aromatics  
 Pastilla de boca, lozenge made of paste & spices  
 Pastinaca, *f.* parsnep (root); fire-flaire (fish)  
 Pásto, *sm.* pasture; pasture-ground; nourishment  
 Pásto espiritua, *sm.* spiritual nourishment  
 Pásto (á), *ad.* abundantly; plentifully (meat, &c.)  
 Pásto (á todo), as the only food to be taken  
 Pastório, *m.* priests' abode, in pagan temples  
 Pastór, *sm.* shepherd; pastor; blot of ink, in a copy  
 Pastóra, *sf.* shepherdess; pastor's wife  
 Pastorage, *sm.* pasturage; feeding of cattle  
 Pastoral, *adv.* pastoral; rural; rustic; pastorly  
 Pastoralmente, *adj.* in a shepherd-like manner  
 Pastorcica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* little shepherdess  
 Pastoreico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little shepherd  
 Pastorear *va. l.* to pasture; graze; feed souls  
 Pastorela, *f.* pastoral; rural poem; bucolic; idyl

Pastóreo, *sm.* pasturing; feeding of flocks  
 Pastoria, *sf.* pastoral, rural life; shepherds  
 Pastoral, Pastorcico, -a, *adj.* pastoral; rural  
 Pastorilmente, *adv.* in a pastoral, rural manner  
 Pastosidad, *f.* softness; mellowness; viscosity  
 Pastoso, -a, *adj.* soft; done with a coloured crayon  
 Pastura, *sf.* pasture; fodder; pasture-ground  
 Pasturage, *sm.* pasturage; duty for grazing cattle  
 Páta, *sf.* paw; foot (of a beast); flap (of a coat)  
 Páta de cábra, unforeseen impediment  
 Páta de póbre, *sf.* ulcerated leg. A' pátas, on foot  
 Páta cója (á), hoppers; Scotch hoppers (play)  
 Páta llena (á), *adv.* plainly; without ornament  
 Pátas arriba, reversed; overturned; inverted  
 Pataca, *sf.* dollar (silver coin); sun-flower (plant)  
 Patáca, copper coin (worth eight maravedis)  
 Patáche, *m.* tender, (vessel attending a squadron)  
 Patáco, a, *adj.* clownish; rustic; rude; illiterate  
 Patacón, *m.* patacón, Span. silver coin value 4s. 8d.  
 Patáda, *sf.* kick; step; pace; track, left by an anim.  
 Patada (no dar pie ni), to take no trouble about  
 Patagaláun, *sf.* limping; lameness; short leg  
 Patagón, *sm.* large clumsy foot  
 Patagorillo, -a, *s.* fricassee, of livers and lights  
 Pataje, *sm.* tender (vessel attending a squadron)  
 Pataleár, *n. l.* to kick about violently; stamp  
 Pataleó, *m.* stamping, striking the foot suddenly  
 Pataleta, *sf.* fainting fit; ridiculous speech, &c.  
 Pataleilla, *sf.* kind of dance  
 Patán, *sm.* clown; illiterate man; countryman  
 Patán, -a, *adj.* clownish; rustic; illiterate; churl-  
 Patána, *sf.* countrywoman; peasant [ish  
 Pataneria, *f.* clownishness; rusticity; rudeness  
 Patarata, *sf.* idle story; affected concern; love  
 Pataratero, -a, *adj.* feigning; with a false show  
 Patarráez, *m.* preventer-shroud; thick rope (naut.)  
 Patát, *sf.* potato (esculent root)  
 Patatal, *sm.* potato-field; plantation of potatoes  
 Patatús, *sm.* swoon; lipothymy; fainting fit  
 Patax, *sm.* tender (vessel attending a squadron)  
 Pateadura, *sf.* }  
 Pateamiento, *sm.* } kicking; stamping the foot  
 Pateár, *van. l.* to kick; stamp; be extremely angry  
 Pateár, to drive about (to obtain some end)  
 Paténa, *sf.* large medal (worn by countrywomen)  
 Paténa, patén; patin (cover of a chalice); goblet  
 Paténte, *adj.* evident; clear; manifest; patent  
 Paténte, *f.* patent; exclusive right; commission  
 Paténte, letters of marque; letter of obedience  
 Paténte, money paid by new comers into a comp.  
 Patentemente, *adv.* in an open manner; clearly  
 Patera, *sf.* goblet; broad bowl; patera (vessel)  
 Paternal, *adj.* paternal; fatherly; of a father  
 Patérno, -a, }  
 Paternalmente, *adv.* in a fatherly manner  
 Paternidad, *sf.* paternity; relation of a father  
 Paternidad title of respect, given to religious  
 Paternóster, *sm.* the Lord's Prayer; big tight knot  
 Patésca, *sf.* large block, pulley (naut.)  
 Patéta, *sf.* nickname of a lame person; Old Nick  
 Pateticamente *ad.* in a moving; pathetic; manner  
 Patético, -a, *adj.* moving; pathetic; lamenting  
 Patiabierto, -a, *adj.* straddling; club-footed  
 Patialbillo, *m.* weasel (small animal eating corn)  
 Patiáncho, -a, *n.* pawed; having paws; broad-footed  
 Patibulo, *sm.* gibbet; gallows (tree of death)  
 Patica, -illa, *sf. dim.* small foot  
 Paticas en la cálle (poner de) to discharge, one  
 Patico, *m. dim.* gosling; young goose (water-fowl)  
 Paticojo, -a, *adj.* lame; hobbling; crippled  
 Patilestebado, a, *n.* bow-legged; with crooked legs  
 Patihendido, a, *adj.* cloven-footed; cloven-hoofed  
 Patilla, *sf.* manner of playing on the guitar  
 Patilla, trigger; spike nailed to the stern-post

Patillas, *sf. plur.* demon; evil spirit (vulg.)  
 Patimazizo, -a, *a.* solid-footed; not cloven-hoofed  
 Patimuléño, -a, *a.* mule-footed; with narrow hoofs  
 Patín, *m.* small yard; scate; for sliding; goosander  
 Patiuar, *vn.* 1. to scate; slide with scates on ice  
 Patinejo, Patinillo, *sm. dimin.* small scate  
 Patino, *sm.* gosling; young goose (water fowl)  
 Pátio, *m.* court; pit, in theat.; hall, in universities  
 Pátio (estár á), not to be on the foundation (stud.)  
 Patita, *sf.* small foot; small leg (of animals)  
 Patitiéso, -a, *adj.* deprived of sense and feeling  
 Patitiéso, -a, benumbed; stiff; stately; starchy  
 Patituérto, -a, *adj.* crook-legged; ill-disposed  
 Patizambo, -a, *a.* bandy-legged; with crooked legs  
 Pátó, -a, *adj.* equal; even; similar; like; uniform  
 Pátó, *sm.* goose (large water-fowl)  
 Patocháda, *sf.* nonsense; foolishness; blunder  
 Patoguómico, -a, *a.* indicative of a certain sign  
 Patójo, -a, *adj.* waddling; walking like a goose  
 Patología, *sf.* part of physic relating to diseases  
 Patológico, -a, *adj.* relating to the sign of a dis.  
 Patologista, *sm.* one who describes diseases  
 Patón, -a, *a.* with a big large foot; clumsy-footed  
 Patón, *sm.* large loot; clumsy big foot  
 Patrãña, *sf.* fabulous story; fictitious tale  
 Patrãñuela, *sf. dimin.* insignificant tale  
 Patrãca, *f.* native country; home; heaven; fit place  
 Patrãrca, *sm.* patriarch; head of a family; bishop  
 Patrãrca, founder of a religious order; title  
 Patrãrca (vivir cómo un), to live in abundance  
 Patriarcádo, *sm.* patriarchate; patriarchy  
 Patriarcál, *adj.* patriarchal; of a patriarch  
 Patriciál, *m.* dignity of a nobleman, patrician  
 Patrício, -a, *adj.* native; national; patrician  
 Patrício, *sm.* nobleman; noble; patrician  
 Patriedád, *sf.* birthright; privilege of a native  
 Patrimonial, *adj.* patrimonial; by inheritance  
 Patrimonialidád, *sf.* birthright; native right  
 Património, *sm.* patrimony; self-acquired estate  
 Patrão, -a, *adj.* native; of a native place; paternal  
 Patrãto, *smf.* country-man, woman; patriot  
 Patriótico, -a, *adj.* patriotic; loving one's country  
 Patriotismo, *sm.* love, zeal for one's country  
 Patrocinár, *va.* 1. to patronize; protect; support  
 Patrocínio, *sm.* patronage; protection; support  
 Patrón, *m.* patron; landlord of house, inn; advance  
 Patrón, master of a trading vessel; copy; sample  
 Patrón, guardian-saint, of a country, town, &c.  
 Patrón de bóte, de lãncha, cockswain of a boat  
 Patróna, patroness; mistress of a house; hostess  
 Patróna, galley following next the commodore's  
 Patróna, tutelar saint of a church, province, &c.  
 Patronádo, -a, *adj.* under a patron (church preb.)  
 Patronádo, *sm.* } patronage; advowson; founda-  
 Patronádo, -ázgo, } tion, of a pious institution  
 Patroneár, *vn.* 1. to be master of a trading vessel  
 Patronia, *sf.* mastership of a trading vessel  
 Patronímico, *sm.* name derived from ancestors  
 Patróno, *sm.* lord of the manor; patron; landlord  
 Patrulla, *f.* patrol; crowd going about the streets  
 Patrullár, *vn.* 1. to patrol; go the rounds to guard  
 Patulló, -a, *adj.* club-footed; with clumsy feet  
 Patulé, *sm.* country-speech; brogue; gibberish  
 Patullár, *vn.* 1. to run through thick and thin  
 Patullár, to dash through the mud; labour hard  
 Paulatinaménte, *adv.* gently; by little and little  
 Paulatino, -a, *adj.* slow; gentle; gradual; not quick  
 Paulina, *sf.* interdict; reproof; reprehension  
 Paupérrimo, -a, *adj.* (superlative), very poor  
 Pausa, *sf.* pause; stop; delay; rest; suspense  
 Pausas (ã), *adv.* at leisure; by intervals; pauses  
 Pausadamente, *adv.* in a slow deliberate manner  
 Pausádo, -a, *adj.* slow; deliberate; quiet; paused  
 Pausádo, *adv.* slowly; deliberately; quietly

Pausán, -a, *smf.* effigy, made of straw; idiot; fool  
 Pausár, *vn.* 1. to pause; hesitate; consider; stop  
 Paúta, *sf.* board to mark lines; ruler; rule; model  
 Pautador, *sm.* one who rules paper; giver of rules  
 Pautár, *va.* 1. to draw lines on paper; give rules  
 Páva, *f.* turkey-hen; pea-hen, female of the peac.  
 Páva, *adj.* *f.* indolent; lazy; inactive (woman)  
 Paváda, *sf.* flock of turkeys; childish game  
 Pavána, *sf.* pavan, pavin, light dance; neckcloth  
 Pavána (páso de), grave solemnstep; stately gait  
 Paveria, *sf.* place for rearing turkeys  
 Pavéro, -a, *adj.* rearing, feeding turkeys  
 Pavero, -a, *smf.* feeder, seller of turkeys  
 Pavés, *sm.* kind of large shield; waist-cloth  
 Pavesa, *sf.* embers; snuff of a candle; remains  
 Pavesa (estár hecho una), to be very weak, feeble  
 Pavesá (ser una), to be very mild, meek, gentle  
 Pavesádas, *f. pl.* waist-clothes for shelter (naut.)  
 Pavesádas de las cosas, top-armor of the masts  
 Pavia, *sf.* nectarine (kind of peach, fruit)  
 Pavido, -a, *adj.* timorous; fearful; timid; afraid  
 Pavilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little turkey-hen  
 Pavillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small turkey (fowl)  
 Paviméto, *m.* pavement; ground; flooring; paving  
 Pavióta, *sf. mew;* sea-gull (sea-bird)  
 Pavipólo, *sm.* young turkey (fowl)  
 Pavito real, *sm.* pea-chick (young of a peacock)  
 Pavo, *sm.* turkey (large fowl); peacock-fish (fish)  
 Pavo silvestre, wood-grouse. Pavo real, peacock  
 Pavo carbonero, Lapland finch (bird)  
 Pavo, *adj.* like a peacock (fop, dandy)  
 Pavón, *sm.* peacock; northern constellation  
 Pavonada, *f.* strut; short walk; affected gravity  
 Pavonár, *a.* 1. to give a bluish colour to iron, steel  
 Pavonázo, *sm.* crimson, purple colour (paint.)  
 Pavoncillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little, young peacock  
 Pavoneár, *vn.* 1. to walk with affected gravity  
 Pavoneár, *a.* to delude with false expectations  
 Pavór, *sm.* fear; fright; dread; dismay; terror  
 Pavóre, *sm.* provost, of a cathedral, chapter, &c.  
 Pavórde, professor of divinity, in the univ. of Val.  
 Pavordeár, *va.* 1. to swarm (bees)  
 Pavordia, *sf.* place, dignity of provost, professor  
 Pavorido, -a, *adj.* terrified; struck with fear  
 Pavorosamente, *adv.* fearfully; awfully  
 Pavoroso, -a, *adj.* dreadful; formidable; awful  
 Pavóra, *sf.* fear; fright; dread; dismay; terror  
 Paxára, *sf.* female bird; hen-bird; paper kite  
 Paxareár, *n.* 1. to go a bird-catching; loiter about  
 Paxaré, *sm.* gold-finch; linnet (small bird)  
 Paxarera, *sf.* aviary; collection of jests & jokes  
 Paxareria, *sf.* abundance of sparrows, little birds  
 Paxarero, *sm.* bird-catcher; loiterer; lounge  
 Paxarero, -a, *a.* cheerful; merry; showy; shy (horse)  
 Paxarilla, *sf.* small hen; milt of a hog; modesty  
 Paxaro, *sm.* bird; sparrow; conspicuous person  
 Paxaro solitário, man who shuns all company  
 Paxaróta, Paxarótã, *sf.* false, idle report  
 Paxarrico, Paxarrico, *sm.* large bird  
 Páyla, *sf.* hoiden; romp; rude untaught girl  
 Páyla, *sf.* large pan of copper, brass, iron  
 Paylón, *m.* large boiler, copper, for boiling water  
 Payo, *sm.* clown; churl; rude unmannerly fellow  
 Payrar, *vn.* 1. to bring to; try; lie to (naut.)  
 Páz, *sf.* peace; respite from war; quiet; ease; rest  
 Páz, pleasant disposition; clear, even accounts  
 Páz, salute, kiss, on meeting friends; re-remuneration  
 Páz (bandera de), *sf.* flag of truce (milit.)  
 Páz (gente de) friend (answer to) who is there  
 Páz y pan, peace & bread source of public rest  
 Páz, de Dios (ã la), *prov. express.* God be with you  
 Páz! *interj.* peace! hush! silence! stop! be quiet!  
 Páz sea en ésta casa! peace be in this house!  
 Pazã, *sm.* Egyptian antelope (kind of goat)



Pa tguáto, -a, *smf.* dirty; simpleton; stupid person  
 Pa tpuerco, -a, *adj.* dolt; slovenly; uncleanly  
 Pe a pa (de), *adv.* entirely; from beginning to end  
 Pe aje, Pedaje, *sm.* bridge-toll; ferriage (tare)  
 Pe a gero, *m.* toll-gatherer; officer that takes toll  
 Pe a ti, *m.* sock; foot; of stocking; worthless person  
 Pe a ña, *f.* pedestal; step at the foot of the altar  
 Pe a ña de las maniquetas, step of the kevels (naut.)  
 Pe a ña *sf.* morbid swelling (on a horse's tongue)  
 Pe a izgo, *m.* bridge-toll; ferriage (fare at a ferry)  
 Pe bete, *sf.* aromatic composition; stench; tube  
 Pe betero, *sm.* censer (perfuming, incense-pan)  
 Pe bráda, *f.* }  
 Pe bre, *sm.* } sauce made of garlic, &c.; pepper  
 Peca, *sf.* freckle; spot in the skin; speck  
 Pe cáble, *adj.* peccable; incident, liable to sin  
 Pe cádzgo, *sm. augm.* very great, heinous sin  
 Pe cádzgo, *sm. dim.* slight fault, offence  
 Pe cádo, *sm.* sin; extravagance; devil  
 Pe cádor, *sm.* sinner; human being; offender  
 Pe cádor de mí! *interj.* poor me! sinner as I am!  
 Pe cádora, *sf.* sinner; prostitute; strumpet  
 Pe cádorázo, -a, *smf. augm.* great sinner, offender  
 Pe cádorcillo, -ito, -a, *s. dim.* little sinner  
 Pe caminosa, *adv.* in a sinful manner  
 Pe caminosa, -a, *adj.* sinful; wicked; profane  
 Pe cánte, *adj.* peccant; bad; vicious; abundant  
 Pe cár, *vn.* 1. to sin; offend; commit excesses  
 Pe cár, to predominate (humours); be propense  
 Pe catriz, *f.* sinner; prostitute; woman of the town  
 Péce, *sf.* fish; diluted clay; ridge of land; pitch  
 Pe cecco, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small fish  
 Pe ceño, -a, *a.* of pitch colour (horse); pitchy taste  
 Pe cezuela, *sf. dimin.* small piece  
 Pe cezuélo, *sm. dim.* small foot; small fish  
 Pecha, *sf.* tax; impost; duty; tribute  
 Pe chár, *va.* 1. to pay taxes, duty, impost  
 Pe cházo, *sm.* brave, generous man  
 Pe che, *sm.* pilgrim's shell; curvilinear triangle  
 Pe chera, *sf.* stomacher; frill; of a shirt; tax; duty  
 Pe chería, *sf.* paying of tax, toll, duty, impost  
 Pe chero, -a, *a.* liable to pay taxes, as commoners  
 Pe chero, *m.* bib, piece of linen on a child's breast  
 Pe chiblanco, -a, *adj.* with a white breast  
 Pe chicho, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small breast, teat, &c.  
 Pe chicolorádo, *m.* robin-red-breast (small bird)  
 Pe chigóna, *sf.* kind of game at cards  
 Pe china, *f.* pilgrim's shell; curvilinear triangle  
 Pe chirójo, *sm.* robin-red-breast (singing bird)  
 Pécho, *sm.* breast; chest; teat; bosom; regard  
 Pécho, voice; tax, paid as commoner; contribution  
 Pécho de carne carnilla, brisket, breast of animal  
 Pécho (hómbre de), *sm.* firm-spirited man  
 Pécho (dar el), to suckle, nurse at the breast  
 Pécho (tener), to have patience; bear firmly  
 Pécho descubierto (á), *adv.* unarmed  
 Péchos (tomár á 1.), to take to heart  
 Péchos (echarse á), to undertake with ardour  
 Pechuélo, *sm. dim.* small breast, teat, &c.  
 Pechuga, *sf.* breast of a fowl; bosom  
 Pechugón, *sm.* blow on the breast  
 Pechuguera, *sf.* cough; hoarseness  
 Pechuguica, -illa, *sf. dim.* small breast, of a fowl  
 Pe ciento, -a, *adj.* of a pitchy colour  
 Pe cilgár *va.* 1. to pinch; nip hard; gripe; pilfer  
 Pe cilgo, *sm.* pinch; squeeze with the fingers; nip  
 Pe ciluengo, -a, *adj.* with a long stalk (fruit)  
 Pe cina, *sf.* fish-pond; place full of mud & mire  
 Pe cinal, *sm.* pool of standing, muddy water  
 Pe cora, *sf.* sheep; cunning knave; werry person  
 Pe corea, *f.* marauding; idle stroll about the str.  
 Pe cora, -a, *adj.* freckly; full of freckles  
 Pectoral, *adj.* good for the breast; pectoral  
 Pectoral, *m.* cross worn by bishops on the breast

Peculádo, *sm.* peculation; theft of public money  
 Peculiár, *adj.* peculiar; particular; appropriate  
 Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly; particularly  
 Pecúlio, *m.* stock, a father allows his son to hold  
 Pecúnia, *sf.* hard cash; money in hand; specie  
 Pecúnia (numerata), *sf.* ready money  
 Pecuniariamente, *adv.* in ready money  
 Pecuniário, -a, *adj.* pecuniary; of money  
 Pedacico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small bit; gulp  
 Pedaje, *m.* bridge-toll; ferriage (fare at a ferry)  
 Pedagogía, *sf.* office, character of a pedagogue  
 Pedagógico, -a, *adj.* of a school-master  
 Pedagógo, *sm.* school-master; pedagogue  
 Pedáneo, *a.* puny; punise; petty; interior (judge)  
 Pedánte, *sm.* school-master; pedant; conceited  
 Pedantear, *vn.* 1. to play the pedant [man  
 Pedantería, *sf.* pedantry; vain show of learning  
 Pedantesco, -a, *adj.* pedantic; like a pedant  
 Pedantismo, *sm.* pedantry; pedantic ostentation  
 Pedantón, *sm. augm.* very great pedant  
 Pedázo, *m.* piece; bit; morsel; part of a whole  
 Pedázo del alma, *prov. express.* my dear, my love  
 Pedázos (á, en), *ad.* in bits, pieces; in fragments  
 Pedázos (estár hecho, 1.), to be broken in pieces  
 Pedázos (morirse por sus), to wish anxiously for  
 Pedazuélo, *sm. dimin.* small piece, bit  
 Pedernal, *sm.* flint; kind of small fire-lock  
 Pedánte, *sm.* pedestal; foundation; altar-step  
 Pedestre, *adj.* going on foot; pedestrial  
 Pedicóx, *sm.* jump on one foot  
 Pedicular, *adj.* lousy; overrun with lice  
 Pedicúlo, *sm.* louse; peduncle, of a flower  
 Pedido, *sm.* voluntary contribution; petition  
 Pedido, -a, *adj.* petitioned; solicited; demanded  
 Pedidor, -a, *smf.* petitioner; asker; craver  
 Pedidura, *sm.* petitioning; soliciting; entreaty  
 Pedigón, *sm.* insatiable asker, craver  
 Pediguéno, *adj.* craving; asking importunately  
 Pediuívum, *sm.* bath for the feet; pediluvium  
 Pediméto, *sm.* petition; request; entreaty  
 Pedir, *va.* 3. to petition; solicit; crave; demand  
 Pedir, to propose marriage; wish for; fix a price  
 Pedir justicia, to claim before a judge  
 Pedir cuenta, to bring to an account  
 Pedir cuéntas, to call for the accounts  
 Pedir limosna, to beg; ask charity; call for alms  
 Pedir de boca (á), according to desire; exactly  
 Pedo, *sm.* wind from the bowels  
 Pédó de lóbo, *sm.* puff-ball (tunga full of dust)  
 Pedorreár, *va.* 1. to discharge wind  
 Pedorreras, *sf. plur.* tight breeches; flatulencies  
 Pedorrero, Pedórro, -a, *a.* flatulent; full of wind  
 Pedorréta, *sf.* noise, child. make with the mouth  
 Pedrada, *f.* cast of a stone; cockade; smart reply  
 Pedrada, Pedradas! *excl.* you should be stoned!  
 Pedrea, *f.* conflict of boys fighting with stones  
 Pedrecita, }  
 Pedrezuela, } *sf. dimin.* small stone  
 Pedregal, }  
 Pedriscál, } *sm.* place full of stones  
 Pedregoso, -a, *a.* stony; afflicted with the gravel  
 Pedrejón, *sm.* large loose stone  
 Pedreñal, kind of small firelock  
 Pedrera, *sm.* quarry; stone-mine; pit  
 Pedrería, *f.* collection of precious stones, jewels  
 Pedrero, *sm.* stone-cutter; slinger; swivel-gun  
 Pedrero, lapidary; founding (in Toledo)  
 Pedrisco, *sm.* hail-stone (frozen rain)  
 Pedriza, *sf.* quarry; heap of loose stones  
 Pedrusco, *sm.* rough piece of marble  
 Peunculado, -a, *adj.* growing on a peduncle  
 Pedunculillo, *sm. dimin.* pedicle  
 Pedúnculo, *sm.* peduncle (footstalk of fruit)  
 Peer, *vn.* 2. to break wind; discharge wind

Péga, *sf.* joining with glue, size, &c.; tanning  
 Péga, varnish of pitch, to glaze pottery; magpie  
 Péga (ser de la), to be of the gang, of the crew  
 Pegadillo, *sm. dim.* little patch; sticking-plaster  
 Pegadillo, man who annoys by his visits, or talk  
 Pegado, -a, *adj.* clammy; catching; sticking to  
 Pegado, *sm.* pitch; sticking-plaster; cataplasm  
 Pegadura, *f.* pitching; sticking, things, together  
 Pegajoso, -a, *adj.* sticky; catching; attractive  
 Pegamiento, *sm.* sticking together; cementing  
 Pegante, *adj.* glutinous; sticky; viscous; uniting  
 Pegar, *v. l.* to join together; cement; unite; sew  
 Pegar, to dash; chastise; beat; lay hands on  
 Pegar, *vn.* to take root; catch (fire); fall asleep  
 Pegar, to make an impression on the mind; cling  
 Pegar, to begin to take effect; instil vices, &c.  
 Pegar, to say, do (something disagreeable); join  
 Pegaría de puño, to violate one's confidence  
 Pegar fuego, to set fire to; stir up dissensions  
 Pegar los ojos (no), not to close one's eyes  
 Pegar maugas, to intermeddle; intrude; sponge  
 Pegar un petardo, to borrow money & not return it  
 Pegarse, *v. ref.* to intrude; adhere; be taken with  
 Pegarse, to spend one's fortune on (others' things)  
 Pegaseo, -a, *adj.* of Pegasus; of poetical flight  
 Pegaso, *m.* Pegasus; flight of imagination; poetry  
 Pegato, *sf.* trick; imposition; cheat; fraud  
 Pegatista, *m.* sponger; liver on offals of tables  
 Pegote, *sm.* kind of, sticking-plaster; fricasse  
 Pegote, impertinent intruder, sponger; parasite  
 Peguera, *f.* pile of pine-wood burnt to make pitch  
 Peguera, place where sheep are marked with tar  
 Peguero, *sm.* maker, seller of pitch  
 Pegujal, *m.* stock, a father allows his son to hold  
 Pegujar, *f.* for his use; small dead or live stock  
 Pegujalero, Pegujarero, *m.* small farmer; grazier  
 Pegujón, *sm.* little ball of wool, hair; pellet  
 Pegunta, *sf.* mark on wool, cattle, &c.  
 Peguntar, *va. l.* to mark wool, cattle, &c.  
 Peinada, *sf.* combing; combing & dressing the hair  
 Peinado, *sm.* hair combed, dressed, and curled  
 Peinado, very effeminate man, in point of dress  
 Peinado, -a, *adj.* combed, curled, dressed (hair)  
 Peinador, *sm.* hair-dresser; combing-cloth  
 Peinadura, *sf.* combing, dressing the hair  
 Peinar, *va. l.* to comb, dress the hair; comb wool  
 Peinar, to rub, touch slightly; excavate; skim  
 Peinar el estilo, to correct, purify the style  
 Peinar cámas (no), to be young, in the prime of life  
 Peinarse para alguno (no), to reject a marriage  
 Peinazo, *sm.* cross-piece of a door, window-frame  
 Peine, *m.* comb; eard; for wool; rack; weaver's reed  
 Peine, instep of the foot; hoof (horse); hemp-comb  
 Peine (á sóbre) *adv.* lightly; imperfectly  
 Peinería, *sf.* comb-maker's shop  
 Peinero, -a, *smf.* comb-maker, seller  
 Peje, *sm.* fish; crafty, cunning fellow  
 Pejemulier, *sf.* mermaid (fabulous sea-fish)  
 Pejiguera, *sf.* difficulty; embarrassment; disgust  
 Pel, *s.* skin (covering of the flesh); hide; life  
 Peln, *sm.* boy richly clad, carried in processions  
 Pelada, *sf.* skin, of a dead sheep; hide; pelt  
 Peladera, *sf.* shedding of the hair  
 Peladilla, *sf.* connected almond; small pebble  
 Peladillos, *sm. pl.* wool, stripped off a dead sheep  
 Pelado, -a, *a.* featherless; hairless; void of plants  
 Pelada (letra), *sf.* clear, neat formed letter  
 Pelada (muerte), *sf.* bald-head (nickname)  
 Pelador, *m.* plucker; one who strips, decorticates  
 Peladura, *sf.* plucking; stripping; decortication  
 Pelafustán, *sm.* ragamuffin; idle vagabond  
 Pelagállos, *sm.* (nickname for an) idle vagrant  
 Pelagatos, *sm.* pickpocket; cutpurse; ruffian  
 Pelage, *sm.* quality of the hair; outward show

Pelaira, *sm.* wool-dresser; wool-comber  
 Pelairía, *sf.* wool-combing; wool-comber's trade  
 Pelambrar, *va. l.* to steep skins, in lime-water  
 Pelambre, *m.* quantity of skins put in lime-water  
 Pelambre, hair of the body in general; want of hair  
 Pelambrera, *sf.* quantity of hair in one place  
 Pelambrera, shedding of hair; tan-yard  
 Pelambrero, *m.* workman who steeps skins in lime  
 Pelamén, *m.* hair, of any animal body; want of hair  
 Pelamésa, *f.* hair torn off in a scuffle; bushy hair  
 Pelamíde, Pelamida, *f.* young brood of tunny-fish  
 Pelandúaca, *sf.* hireling; strumpet; bad woman  
 Pelantrín, *sm.* petty farmer, grazier  
 Pelar, *va. l.* to pull off the hair, feathers; peel  
 Pelar, to husk; chest; trick; rob; boil; scald  
 Pelarse, *v. ref.* to cast, shed one's hair  
 Pelárselas, to execute with vigour and efficacy  
 Pelarúacas, *s.* poor woman who lives by spinning  
 Pelay're, *sm.* wool-dresser; wool-comber  
 Pelayría, *sf.* wool-combing; wool-comber's trade  
 Pelaza, *f.* quarrel; scuffle; affray; caterwauling  
 Pelaza, *adj. f.* chopped; beaten (stalks of barley)  
 Peladão, *sm.* step of a flight of stairs; grice  
 Pelde, *sm.* flight; first ringing of a bell in conv.  
 Peldefebre, *m.* camel; barracan (stuff of wool, &c.)  
 Peléa, *sf.* battle; fight; conflict; struggle; toil  
 Peléa de gallos, *sf.* cock-fight (match of cocks)  
 Peleador, *sm.* fighter; combatant; quarreller  
 Peleante, *a.* fighting; combating; quarrelling  
 Peleár, *va. l.* to fight; quarrel; dispute; toil hard  
 Pelearse, *v. ref.* to scuffle; come to blows  
 Pelechár *a. l.* to get hair; change the coat (horse)  
 Pelechár, to improve one's fortune; regain health  
 Peléle *sm.* man of straw (insignificant fellow)  
 Pelendéngue, *m.* foppery; extreme nicety in dress  
 Peleóna, *sf.* scuffle; dispute; quarrel; contest  
 Peléte, *sm.* punter (player at basset); poor man  
 Peléte (en), *adv.* without covering; nakedly  
 Peletería, *sf.* dressing of skins, furrier's shop  
 Peletero, *sm.* furrier; dresser of, dealer in furs  
 Peligado, -a, *a.* furry; downy; arduous; ingenious  
 Peliblanco, -a, *adj.* with white hair  
 Peliblando, -a, *adj.* with fine soft hair  
 Pelicabra, *sf.* satyr (sylvan god) lustful man  
 Pelicano, *sm.* pelican (fowl); parental love  
 Pelicáno, -a, *adj.* with gray hair; hoary  
 Pelicórtio, -a, *adj.* with short hair  
 Película, *sf.* pellicle; thin skin, membrane; film  
 Peliforra, *sf.* strumpet; woman of the town; whore  
 Peligrar, *vn. l.* to be in danger, peril; run the risk  
 Peligro, *sm.* risk; danger; peril; hazard; harm  
 Peligro (corrér, tenér, estár en) to be in peril  
 Peligrosamente, *adv.* in peril; dangerously  
 Peligroso, -a, *adj.* dangerous; perilous; hazardous  
 Pelilargo, -a, *adj.* with long hair  
 Pelillo, *sm. dimin.* short, tender hair; trifle  
 Pelillos (reparár en), to take offence at trifles  
 Pelillóso, -a, *adj.* downy; full of soft, tender hair  
 Pelinégro, -a, *adj.* with black hair  
 Pelirúbio, -a, *adj.* with fair, light, flaxen hair  
 Pelitiésio, -a, *adj.* with strong, bushy hair  
 Pelito, *sm.* short, tender hair  
 Pelitos á la mar, all animosities done away  
 Pelitre, *sm.* pelitory of Spain (herb)  
 Pelitrique, *sm.* fiddle-faddle; trifle (cant word)  
 Pella, *sf.* ball; parcel, of things; mass, of metal  
 Pella, hog's lard, fresh; quantity of things; fleecy  
 Pella, great sum of money (borrowed & not paid)  
 Pella, heron (bird that feeds upon fish)  
 Pellaída, *f.* gentle blow; tap; towel full of mortar  
 Pelleja, *sf.* skin, stripped from an animal; whore  
 Pellejería, *sf.* fellmonger's shop  
 Pellejero, *sm.* fellmonger; dealer in hides  
 Pellejica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small skin, hide

Pellejico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small skin, hide  
 Pellico, *sm.* skin; fur-dress; offensive language  
 Pellejina *sf.* small skin; small hide; fell  
 Pellejo, *sm.* skin; hide; leather-bottle; tippler  
 Pellejo, (mudar el), to change customs & manners  
 Pellejudo, -a, *adj.* furnished with much skin  
 Pellejuela, *f. dim.* small skin, hide striped off  
 Pellejuelo *sm. dimin.* small skin; small hide  
 Pelliza, *sf.* skin, stripped from an animal; whore  
 Pellica *sf.* coverlet of fine furs  
 Pellijero, *sm.* fell-monger; dealer in hides  
 Pelliquero, *sm.* maker of fine fur coverlets  
 Pelliza, *sf.* pelisse (dress made of furs, skins)  
 Pellizcar, *a. 1.* to pinch; squeeze; gripe; pilfer  
 Pellizcar, to take but little food; take only a bit  
 Pellizcarse, *v. ref.* to prick one's self; long for  
 Pellizo, *sm.* pinch; nip; small bit; sting; remorse  
 Pellizo de monja, *sm.* lozenge; sugar-drop  
 Pellón, -óte, *sm.* long robe (made of skins, furs)  
 Pellónes, *m. pl.* large pieces of dough, for baking  
 Pelluzón, *sm.* lock of hair, wool, tow  
 Pelma, *sf.* } heavy cake; food heavy on the  
 Pelmazo, *sm.* } stomach  
 Pelma, *sf.* slow, heavy person; dilatory person  
 Pelmaceria, *sf.* heaviness; slowness  
 Pelmazo, slow, heavy, dilatory person  
 Pelo, *sm.* hair; down; pile; soft fibres, of plants  
 Pelo, slender thread, of silk &c.; trifle; splinter  
 Pelo, flaw in gems, crystals &c.; split in metals, &c.  
 Pelo, abscess, in a woman's breast; colour of anim.  
 Pelo (venir a, 3.) to come to the purpose  
 Pelo (ser de buen), to be ill disposed (ironic.)  
 Pelo (gente de), *sf.* people of property; rich men  
 Pelo (a), *ad.* for the purpose; opportunely; timely  
 Pelo arriba, against the grain; unwillingly  
 Pelo (al, á), along the grain. En pelo, bare-backed  
 Pelos (tener, 2), to be intricate (affair, business)  
 Pelos (a medios), fuddled; half-seas-over  
 Pelón, -a, *adj.* bald; without hair; hairless  
 Pelón, -a, *sm. f.* poor, indigent man, woman  
 Pelóna, Pelonia, *sf.* shedding of the hair  
 Pelonería, *sf.* indigence; poverty; want  
 Pelosilla, *sf.* mouse-ear; hawk-weed (plant)  
 Peloso -a, *a.* hairy; full of hair; covered with hair  
 Pelota, *f.* ball; cannon-ball; play with balls; whore  
 Pelota (en) *adv.* entirely naked; bare-backed  
 Pelotas, *sf. plur.* kind of round sausage  
 Pelotazo, *sm.* blow with a ball  
 Pelote, *sm.* goat's hair (fine long hair)  
 Pelotear, *a. 1.* to play at ball; throw to a mark  
 Pelotear, to examine the items of an account  
 Pelotearse *r.* to pelt each other with snow-balls  
 Pelotera, *sf.* battle; quarrel; dispute (women's)  
 Pelotería, *sf.* heap of balls; heap of goat's hair  
 Pelotero, *sm.* ball-maker; malicious man; scuffle  
 Pelotica, -illa, *f. dim.* small ball; small wax-ball  
 Pelotillas (hacer 2.), to pick the nose rudely  
 Peloto, -a, *adj.* shorn; bald; hairless; without hair  
 Pelotón, *sm. angm.* large ball; tight ball of hair  
 Pelotón, platoon, of armed soldiers; close crowd  
 Pelta, *sf.* pelta (small kind of ancient buckler)  
 Peltre, *m.* pewter (compound of tin, lead & brass)  
 Peltrero, *sm.* pewterer; worker in pewter  
 Peluca, *sf.* wig; peruke; very severe reproof  
 Peluca redonda, *sf.* bob-wig; short wig  
 Pelucón, *sm.* strutter about in a large bushy wig  
 Peludo, -a, *adj.* hairy; full of hair; crinigerous  
 Peludo, *sm.* oval-shaped bass-mat  
 Peluquera, *sf.* wife of a hair-cutter, wig-maker  
 Peluquero, *m.* hair-cutter, dresser; peruke-maker  
 Peluquilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small wig, peruke  
 Peluquin, *sm.* small bag-wig, peruke  
 Pelusa, *f.* down, of plants, fruit; nap, of cloth  
 Pelusilla, *sf. dim.* short down, of plants, fruit

Péna, *f.* punishment; pain; grief; labour; necklace  
 Péua de la mesana, *sf.* peak of the mizen (naut.)  
 Péna capital, de muerte, capital punishment  
 Péna ni gloria (ni), without pain or pleasure  
 Péuas duras (á), with a great deal of trouble  
 Péua, *a.* on pain. Penade muerte on pain of death  
 Penachera, *f.* } tuft; crest of bird; plume; lofti-  
 Penácho, *sm.* } ness  
 Penadamente, *adv.* with great pain; grievously  
 Penadillo, *sm.* kind of small pustule, blister  
 Penado, -a, *a.* painful; punished; narrow-mouthed  
 Penál, *adj.* penal; enacting punishment; judicial  
 Penalidad, *sf.* punishment, penalty; trouble  
 Penaute, *a.* suffering; love-sick; narrow-mouthed  
 Penánte, *sm.* lover; wooer; suitor; gallant  
 Penár, *vn. 1.* to suffer pain; long for; linger  
 Penár *va.* to chastise; punish; correct, with pain  
 Penarse *v. ref.* to grieve; sorrow; mourn  
 Penaes, *m. pl.* house-gods of the ancient heathens  
 Péncá, *f.* pricking leaf; hangman's leather strap  
 Pencazo, *sm.* lash with the hangman's strap  
 Pencudo, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed, ending in a point  
 Pencúria, *sf.* common woman; prostitute; whore  
 Pendánga, *sf.* common woman; knave of diamonds  
 Pendéjo, *sm.* short, tender hair; coward; poltroon  
 Pendencia, *sf.* quarrel; dispute; jangling  
 Pendenciár, *vn. 1.* to quarrel; wrangle; dispute  
 Pendenciéro, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome; irascible  
 Pendenvuela, *sf. dim.* quarrel of little moment  
 Pendér, *vn. 2.* to impend; depend; be irresolute  
 Pendente, *adj.* pendent; hanging; clinging  
 Pendiente, *m.* slope; declivity; ear-ring; pendent  
 Pendil *sm.* kind of mantle (worn by women)  
 Pendil (tomár el, 1.), to elope unexpectedly  
 Pëndola, *sf.* writing pen; penmanship; pendulum  
 Pëndolas a un navio (dar), to boot-top a ship (naut.)  
 Pëndolista, *sm.* }  
 Pëndolista, *sm. f.* } penman; writer; swindler; cheat  
 Pëndolero, -a, *adj.* hanging; pendent; standing  
 Pëndolita, *sf.* spiral spring, of a watch's balance  
 Pëndón, *sm.* standard; banner; shoot of a stock  
 Pëndón, awkward woman; rein of a head-mule  
 Pëndón real, parliament-heel; boot-topping (na.)  
 Pëndoncito, *sm. dim.* pennon; small flag, colour  
 Pëndulo, -a, *adj.* hanging; pendent; pendulous  
 Penéque, *sm.* tippler; drunkard; penny (coin)  
 Penetrabilidad, *f.* penetrability; previousness  
 Penetrable, *adj.* penetrable; comprehensible  
 Penetración *f.* penetration; judgment; sagacity  
 Penetrador, *sm.* he, who penetrates, dives into  
 Penetrál, *sm.* interior, most retired part (poet.)  
 Penetránte, *adj.* penetrating; sagacious; quick  
 Penetrár, *va. 1.* to penetrate; affect; understand  
 Penetrarse, *r.* to coexist, as two bodies together  
 Penetrativo, -a, *adj.* penetrative; penetrant  
 Penigero, -a, *adj.* winged; with wings; feathered  
 Península, *sf. 1.* }  
 Penísula, *sf.* } peninsula; neck of land  
 Penique, *sm.* penny (English copper coin)  
 Penitencia, *sf.* penitence; penance; penalty; fine  
 Penitencia (hacer), to take pot-luck (fam. invit.)  
 Penitencial, *adj.* penitential; of penitence  
 Penitenciár, *va. 1.* to impose a penance, for a sin  
 Penitenciaria, *f.* ecclesiastical court at Rome  
 Penitenciaria, dignity, office of a penitentiary  
 Penitenciário, *sm.* penitentiary; absolver  
 Penitenciário, president of a court at Rome  
 Penitenta, *sf.* penitent, repentant (woman)  
 Penitente, *sm.* penitent, who confesses his sins  
 Penitente, associate in a party of pleasure, &c.  
 Penitente, *adj.* penitent; repentant; coutrite  
 Penól, *sm.* yard-arm; extremity of the yard (naut.)  
 Penosamente, *adv.* with great pain; grievously  
 Penoso, -a, *adj.* painful; grievous; laborious; hard

Penoso, *sm.* coxcomb; foppish fellow fond of dress  
 Pensado, -a, *adj.* deliberate; considered  
 Pensado (de), *adv.* designedly; on purpose  
 Pensamiento, *sm.* thought; mind; design; care  
 Pensamiento (en un), *adv.* in a trice  
 Pensamiento (ni por), not even the thought of it  
 Pensamientos, *sm. plur.* heart's-ease (plant)  
 Pensar, *van. 1.* to think; muse; intend  
 Pensar (sin), *adv.* unexpectedly; thoughtlessly  
 Pensativamente, *adv.* in a pensive manner  
 Pensativo, -a, *a.* pensive; thoughtful; ruminant  
 Pensil, *adj.* supported above ground; hanging  
 Pensil, *sm.* beautiful, delightful garden  
 Pensión, *sf.* pension; annual allowance; toll  
 Pensionado, -a, *smf.* pensioner; annuitant  
 Pensionar, *va. 1.* to impose annual charges  
 Pensionario, *sm.* one, who pays, allows a pension  
 Pensionario, *pensionary*; recorder in Dutch citi.  
 Pensionista, *smf.* pensioner; boarder, in a house  
 Pentacordio, *m.* pentachord; five-stringed harp  
 Pentadactilo, Pentáfilo, *m.* cinque-foil (clover)  
 Pentagloto, *adj.* written in five languages  
 Pentágono, *sm.* pentagon (figure of five sides)  
 Pentagráfo, *m.* instr. to copy designs; pentagraph  
 Pentámetro, *sm.* pentameter (verse of five feet)  
 Pentángulo, *sm.* figure of five angles; pentangle  
 Pentapétalo, -a, *a.* with five petals; pentapetalous  
 Pentastilo, *sm.* five rows of columns; pentastyle  
 Pentateúco, *m.* five books of Moses; Pentateuch  
 Pentecóstes, *sm.* Whitsunday; Pentecost (feast)  
 Penúltimo, -a, *adj.* placed last but one  
 Penumbra, *sf.* imperfect shadow; penumbra  
 Penuria, *sf.* penury; indigence; hardness [time  
 Peña, *f.* rock, large stone. Per peñas, *ad.* a long  
 Peñado, *sm.* large rock; sort of strong silk stuff  
 Peñascá, *sm.* rocky hill, mountain  
 Peñasco, -edo, *sm.* large rock; strong silk stuff  
 Peñascoso, -a, *a.* rocky; cragged; mountainous  
 Peñiscula, *sf.* peninsula; rocky neck of land  
 Peñol, *sm.* large rock; yard-arm; end of the yard  
 Peñón, *sm.* rocky hill, mountain; large rock  
 Peón, *m.* pedestrian; foot-traveller; day-labourer  
 Peón, foot-soldier; top (playthi.); pawn (at chess)  
 Peón, hive of bees; working bee. A peón, *ad.* a-foot  
 Peón de albañil, *sm.* hodman; mason's man  
 Peonada, *sf.* day-work of a labourer, hodman  
 Peonaje, *m.* crowd of people on foot; journeymen  
 Peonera, *sf.* extent of land ploughed in one day  
 Peonia, *sf.* ground that may be ploughed in a day  
 Peonia, land given to a sold. in a country subdued  
 Peonia, day-work of a labourer; piony (flower)  
 Peónza, *sf.* rate of tithes; price of labour  
 Peónza, *sf.* whipping-top; noisy little fellow  
 Peor, *a. & ad.* worse. Peor que peor, worse & worse  
 Peoria, *sf.* deterioration; detriment; worse state  
 Peormente, *adv.* worse; in the worse manner  
 Peorán, *sm.* kind of Indian fricassee  
 Pepinar, *sm.* cucumber-field; bed of cucumbers  
 Pepinazo, *sm.* blow with a cucumber  
 Pepino, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)  
 Pepino (no darse un), not to give a fig, rush for  
 Pepión, *sm.* ancient Spanish gold coin  
 Pepita, *sf.* seed of some fruits; kernel; pip  
 Pepita (no tener, 2.), not to mince the matter  
 Pepitas, *f. pl.* grains of pure native gold, in Peru  
 Pepitana, *f.* pipe made of the stem, stalk of corn  
 Pepitoria, *sf.* fricassee, of giblets, &c.; medley  
 Pepitosa, -a, *a.* abounding in grains; with the pip  
 Peplide, *sf.* water purslain (plant)  
 Pepló, *sm.* water-spurge (purgative plant)  
 Pepon, *sm.* water-melon (plant)  
 Pequeñamente, *adv.* little; in a small degree  
 Pequeñez, *sf.* littleness; youth; lowness of mind  
 Pequeño, -a, *a.* little; small; young; low-spirited

Pequeñuelo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat little  
 Pequin, *sm.* silk stuff, manufactured in Pekin  
 Pera, *sf.* pear; tuft of hair on the chin; sinure  
 Peras á quátro (poner las), to constrain to do  
 Perada, *sf.* conserve made of the juice of pears  
 Peraile, -y'le, *sm.* wool-comber; one who combs  
 Perál, *sm.* pear-tree (tree that bears pears) [wool  
 Peralda, *sf.* orchard; plantation of pear-trees  
 Peraltár, *va. 1.* to raise the arch of a vault, dome  
 Perantón, *sm.* large fan; very tall man  
 Peráza, *sf.* fruit of an ingrafted pear-tree  
 Pércas, *sf.* perch (kind of fresh-water fish)  
 Percance, *sf.* perquisite; casual emolument; fee  
 Percatarse, *v. r. 1.* to think; consider; take care  
 Percebimiento, *sm.* prevention; warning  
 Percebir, *va. 3.* to perceive; observe; discover  
 Percepción, *sf.* perception; idea; feeling; notion  
 Perceptible, *adj.* perceptible; perceivable  
 Perceptiblemente, *adv.* in a perceptible manner  
 Perceptivo, -a, *adj.* perceptive; able to perceive  
 Pércela, *sf.* perch; long pole; barber's sign-post  
 Pércas, cloth-rack; snare, for partridges, fish  
 Pércas (estar en, 1.), to be safe and secure  
 Pércas, *sf. plur.* floor-timbers (naut.)  
 Perchador, *sm.* dresser of cloth with a teasel  
 Perchón, *va. 1.* to raise the nap on cloth  
 Perchón, *sf.* long, principal shoot of a vine  
 Perchonár, *vn. 1.* to lay snares for catching game  
 Perchonár, to leave several long shoots on a vine  
 Percibir, *va. 3.* to receive; perceive; comprehend  
 Percibo, *sm.* receiving; perceiving; perception  
 Percnoptero, Percoptero, *m.* bald buzzard (bird)  
 Percoceria, *sf.* silver, spangle-work; filigree  
 Percuciente, *adj.* percipient; striking; hitting  
 Percudir, *va. 3.* to tarnish the lustre (of a thing)  
 Percusión, *sf.* percussion; striking; stroke  
 Percusór, *sm.* striker; one who strikes  
 Perdedor, *sm.* occasion, motive of losing  
 Perdedór, -a, *smf.* loser; sufferer by loss  
 Perder, *va. 2.* to lose; forfeit; miss; ruin  
 Perder, to spoil; damage; bet; fail to obtain; slip  
 Perder terreno, to lose ground; retrograde  
 Perder tiempo, to lose time; labour in vain  
 Perder (tener que), to be a person of credit  
 Perder la ocasión, to slip the opportunity  
 Perder? (que quiere, V'd.) what will you lose?  
 Perdersé, *v. r.* to miss one's way; be lost, spoiled  
 Perdersé, to be out of fashion; sustain a loss  
 Perdersé, to lose the thread of one's discourse  
 Perdersé, to be cast away; be shipwrecked (na.)  
 Perdersé de vista, to excel in an eminent degree  
 Perdición, *sf.* losing; perdition; prodigality  
 Perdición, *dest.* action; excessive love; death  
 Perdida, *sf.* losing; loss; damage; waste  
 Perdida (de), *ad.* in a hazardous, perilous manner  
 Perdida (gente), *sf.* vagrants; vagabonds; rovers  
 Perdida (muger), prostitute; woman of the town  
 Perdidamente, *adv.* desperately; uselessly  
 Perdidizo, -a, *adj.* lost designedly; on purpose  
 Perdidizo (hacer), to lose designedly at cards  
 Perdido, -a, *a.* lost; strayed; misguided; ruined  
 Perdidoso, -a, *adj.* losing; sustaining a loss  
 Perdigana, *sf.* young partridge (bird of game)  
 Perdigar, *va. 1.* to broil partridges slightly  
 Perdigar, stew (larded meat in a pan); dispose  
 Perdigón, *sm.* young partridge; squanderer  
 Perdigón, decoy-partridge; drop of saliva  
 Perdigones, *sm. plur.* hail-shot; small shot  
 Perdiguero, *f.* sunflower; turn-sole; heliotropium  
 Perdiguero, -a, *adj.* setting; pointing (dog)  
 Perdiguero, *sm.* dealer in partridges; poulterer  
 Perdimiento, *sm.* loss; perdition; ruin; death  
 Perdiz, *sf.* partridge (bird of game)  
 Perdiz (páta de), wearing coloured stockings

Perdiz ó no comerla (ó), *prov. exp.* neck or nothing  
 Perdón, *f.* pardon; drop of oil falling burning  
 Perdón (con), *adv.* under favour; with your leave  
 Perdonable, *adj.* pardonable; excusable; venial  
 Perdonador *sm.* forgiver; excuser; who pardons  
 Perdonanza, *sf.* dissimulation; forgiveness  
 Perdonar, *va. 1.* to pardon; exempt; beg leave  
 Perdone, God help, assist you (excuse to a beggar)  
 Perdonarse, *r.* to decline doing; excuse one's self  
 Perdonavidas, *sm.* blusterer; bully; hector  
 Perdulario, -a, *a.* extremely heedless, careless  
 Perdurable, *adj.* lasting; perpetual; perdurable  
 Perdurablemente, *adv.* everlastingly; eternally  
 Perealess, *sm.* sort of linen from India  
 Perecear, *va. 1.* to put off; delay; procrastinate  
 Perecedero, -a, *adj.* decaying; fading; perishable  
 Perecedero, *sm.* misery; indulgence; extreme want  
 Perecer, *vn. 2.* to perish; crave; be extremely poor  
 Perecer de hombre, to die with hunger  
 Perecerse *r.* to be very much in love, agitated  
 Percido, -a, *a.* lost; undone; dying with anxiety  
 Perciente, *adj.* perishing; fading; decaying  
 Perciniciato, *sm.* decline; decay; loss  
 Peregrinación, *sf.* travel to foreign lands  
 Peregrinación, pilgrimage; course of this life  
 Peregrinante, *adv.* rarely; curiously  
 Peregrinante, *sm.* traveller in foreign lands  
 Peregrinante, *adj.* travelling; sojourning  
 Peregrinar, *vn. 1.* to travel in foreign countries  
 Peregrinar, to exist in this mortal life; pilgrim  
 Peregrinidad, *sf.* strangeness; wonderfulness  
 Peregrino, -a, *adj.* foreign; going on a pilgrimage  
 Peregrino, travelling in distant lands; strange  
 Peregrino, *sm.* pilgrim; palmer; devout traveller  
 Perejil, *sm.* parsley (plant); showy dress  
 Perejiles, *sm. plur.* honorary titles (of offices)  
 Pererilón, *sm.* creeping crow-foot (plant)  
 Perendeca, *sf.* trull; low, dirty strumpet, wench  
 Perendengues, *sm. pl.* pendants; drop ear-rings  
 Perennál, *adj.* perennial; continually mad  
 Perennalmente, *adv.* } continually; perpetually  
 Perennemente, *adv.* }  
 Perenne, *adj.* perennial; perpetual; continual  
 Perenne (lôco), madman without lucid intervals  
 Perennidad, *sf.* perpetuity; lastingness  
 Perentoriamente, *adv.* in a peremptory manner  
 Perentorio, -a, peremptory; absolute; decisive  
 Perero, *sm.* parer (formerly used to pare fruit)  
 Peréza, *sf.* laziness; idleness; reluctance to rise  
 Perezosamente, *adv.* lazily; idly; slothfully  
 Perezoso, -a, *adj.* lazy; indolent; idle; slothful  
 Perezoso, *sm.* sluggard; lubber; lazy fellow  
 Perfección, *sf.* perfection; excellence; beauty  
 Perfecciones, *sf. pl.* accomplishments; elegance  
 Perfeccionador, *m.* perfecter; who makes perfect  
 Perfeccionar, *va. 1.* to perfect; finish; instruct  
 Perfectamente, *adv.* perfectly; completely  
 Perfectivo, -a, *adj.* perfective; perfecting  
 Perfecto, -a, *adj.* perfect; accomplished; accurate  
 Perfecto, *sm.* improvements (in an inheritance)  
 Perficiénte, *adj.* perfecting; making perfect  
 Perficionár, *a. 1.* to perfectionate; make perfect  
 Perfidamente, *adv.* in a perfidious manner  
 Perfidia, *sf.* perfidy; treachery; breach of faith  
 Perfidio, -a, *a.* perfidious; treacherous; disloyal  
 Perfil, *sm.* profile; outline; side-view; contour  
 Perfil, light architectural ornament  
 Perfilada, *adj. f.* well formed, arched (nostril)  
 Perfiladura, *sf.* drawing of profiles, outlines  
 Perfilar, *a. 1.* to draw profiles; sketch outlines  
 Perfilarse, *v. ref.* to incline, be bent on one side  
 Perfoliada, -ata, *sf.* common thorough-wax (plant)  
 Perfoliado, -a, *adj.* perfoliated (bot.)  
 Perforación, *sf.* perforation; piercing; hole

Perforar, *va. 1.* to perforate; pierce through; bore  
 Perfruidor, *sm.* enjoyer; who lives in happiness  
 Perfumadero, *sm. }*  
 Perfumador, *sm. }* perfumer; perfuming-pan  
 Perfumadito, -a, *adj. dim.* somewhat odoriferous  
 Perfumado, -a, *adj.* odoriferous; perfumed  
 Perfumar, *va. 1.* to perfume; sweeten; scent  
 Perfume, *m.* perfume; scent; sweet odour; fragr.  
 Perfumeria, *sf.* perfumery; perfumer's shop  
 Perfumero, -a, *smf.* perfumer; seller of perfumes  
 Perfumista, *sm.* perfumer; dealer in perfumes  
 Perfuntoriamente, *adv.* in a careless manner  
 Perfuntorio, -a, *adj.* slight; light; superficial  
 Pergamineria, *f.* place where parchment is made  
 Pergaminero, *sm.* parchment-maker, seller  
 Pergamino, *m.* parchment (skin-dressed for writ.)  
 Pergenio, *sm.* skill; dexterity; expertness; ability  
 Pergeñar *va. 1.* to dispose and perform skilfully  
 Pergeño, *sm.* skill; dexterity; ingenuity; ability  
 Periancio, -ancio, *sm.* flower-cup; perianth  
 Pericárdio, *sm.* membrane covering the heart  
 Pericárpio, *sm.* fruit; seed-vessel; pericarp  
 Pericia, *sf.* knowledge; skill; experience; art  
 Perico, *sm.* curls (woman's); kind of small parrot  
 Perico entre ellas, *sm.* cotquean; simpleton  
 Perieño, *sm.* knave of clubs (at cards); large fan  
 Pericón, -a, *adj.* fit for draught, saddle (horse, &c.)  
 Pericóna, *f.* shaft-mule; mule fit for coach, saddle  
 Pericráneo, *sm.* membrane covering the skull  
 Peridrómo, *m.* alley btw. the column & wall (ar.)  
 Periecos, *sm. plur.* perieci (people of the globe)  
 Periferia, *sf.* circumference; periphery  
 Perifollo, *sm.* chervil (umbelliferous plant)  
 Perifollos, *mp.* ribbons (showy ornaments, of wom.)  
 Perifraseado, -a, *adj.* circumlocutory  
 Perifrasear, *va. 1.* to use indirect expressions  
 Perifrasi-frasis, *sf.* circumlocution; periphrasis  
 Perifallo, *sm.* skin hanging down from the chin  
 Perigallo, tall, lean man; line, thin rope (naut.)  
 Perigeo, *sm.* nearest distance from the earth  
 Perigo, *sm.* peril; risk; danger; harm; hazard  
 Perihelio, *sm.* planet's orbit nearest the sun  
 Perilla, *sf. dim.* small pear; pommel of a saddle  
 Perilla, ornament in the form of a pear  
 Perilla (de), *ad.* to the purpose; at a proper time  
 Perillán, -a, *a.* artful; cunning; knavish; vagrant  
 Perillán, *sm.* huckster; sly, crafty fellow  
 Perillo, *m.* gingerbread-nut (kind of sweetmeat)  
 Perilústre, *adj.* very illustrious, eminent  
 Perimetro, *sm.* compass; circuit; circumference  
 Perioclito, -a, *a.* renowned; famous; of great fame  
 Perincomónia, *sf.* inflammation of the lungs  
 Perinóla, *sf.* die with 4 faces; neat little woman  
 Periodecár, *vn. 1.* to make, form periods  
 Periódicamente, *ad.* at stated times; regularly  
 Periódico, -a, *a.* periodical; recurrent; regular  
 Periódico, *sm.* periodical paper; newspaper  
 Período, *sm.* period; revolution; clause; end  
 Peripatético, *m.* follower of Aristotle's doctrine  
 Peripatético, -a, *adj.* extravagant in opinions  
 Peripato, *sm.* doctrine of Aristotle  
 Peripécia, *sf.* sudden turn of fortune; peripetia  
 Periplo, *sm.* voyage round a sea, coast; periplo  
 Peripuesto, -a, *a.* very gay, fine; spruce (in dress)  
 Periquillo, *sm.* small sweetmeat, of sugar alone  
 Periquito, *sm.* parouet (small parrot); stay-sail  
 Periquito de juanete mayor, flying stay-sail  
 Periscios, *m. pl.* inhabitants of the frigid zones  
 Perisologia, *sf.* use of superfluous words  
 Peristáltico, -a, *adj.* vermicular; spiral (motion)  
 Peristilo, *m.* circular range of columns; piazza  
 Perita, *sf. dim.* small pear (fruit)  
 Perito, *m.* skilful man (in an art, &c.) connoisseur  
 Perito, -a, *adj.* versed; skilled; experienced; able

Peritóneo, *sm.* membrane enclosing the bowels  
 Peritroquíu, *m.* wheel of a pulley; peritrochium  
 Perjudicador, -a, *smf.* injurer; causer of damage  
 Perjudicár, *va.* 1. to prejudice; injure; hurt  
 Perjudicial, *adj.* prejudicial; hurtful; injurious  
 Perjudicialmente, *ad.* in a prejudicial manner  
 Perjudicio, *sm.* prejudice; injury; detriment  
 Perjurador, -a, *smf.* perjurer; forswearer  
 Perjurár, *van.* 1. to forswear; commit perjury  
 Perjurarse, *v. ref.* to perjure; forswear one's self  
 Perjúrio, *sm.* perjury; false oath; forswearing  
 Perjúro, -a, *adj.* forsworn; perjured; sworn falsely  
 Perjúro, -a, *smf.* perjurer; forswearer; perjury  
 Perla, *sf.* pearl; margarite (precious white gem)  
 Perlas, *sf. plur.* fine teeth; teeth like pearls  
 Perlas (de), *a.* much to the purpose; excellently  
 Perlasia, *sf.* prelate; dignity of a prelate  
 Perlativo, -a, *adj.* paralytic; palsied; paralysed  
 Perlería, *sf.* collection of pearls, margarites  
 Perlesia, *sf.* paralysis; palsy; loss of feeling  
 Perlezucla, *sf. dimin.* small pearl, margarite  
 Perlica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small pearl  
 Perluquencia, *sf.* mock title of honour  
 Perlongár, *vn.* 1. to coast; sail along the coast  
 Permanecer, *n.* 2. to persist; endure; last; consist  
 Permaneciente, *adj.* permanent; persisting  
 Permanencia, *sf.* permanency; duration; abiding  
 Permanente, *adj.* permanent; constant; lasting  
 Permanentemente, *adv.* permanently; durably  
 Permanisión, *sf.* permanency; continuance  
 Permisible, *adj.* permissible; allowable; sufferable  
 Permision, *f.* permission; leave; confession; grant  
 Permisivamente, *adv.* without hinderance  
 Permisivo, -a, *adj.* permissive; granting leave  
 Permiso, *sm.* permission; leave; grant of liberty  
 Permisór, *sm.* one, who permits, grants leave  
 Permitente, *adj.* permitting; granting; allowing  
 Permittedo, -a, *adj.* permissible; grantable  
 Permitido, -a, *u.* permitted; granted; permissive  
 Permitidor, *sm.* one, who permits, grants leave  
 Permitir, *a.* 3. to permit; give leave; allow; suffer  
 Permitirse, *r.* to show one's self to appear benign  
 Permistión, *sf.* permixtion; mingling together  
 Permuta, Permutación, *sf.* exchange; barter  
 Permutante, *sm.* permuter; exchanger  
 Permutante, *adj.* exchanging; commutating  
 Permutar, *va.* 1. to exchange; barter; commute  
 Perna, *sf.* flat shell-fish  
 Pernáda, *sf.* kick; (violent motion with the foot)  
 Pernáza, *sf. augm.* thick, big leg  
 Perneador, *adj.* strong-legged; with strong-legs  
 Perneár, *vn.* 1. to kick; drive about; be vexed  
 Perneár, *va.* to drive pigs to market for retail  
 Perneó, *sm.* public sale of pigs, hogs  
 Pernería, *sf.* collection of pins, bolts, &c.  
 Pernetas (en), *adv.* with bare legs; bare-legged  
 Perneté, *sm.* small pin, peg, bolt (naut.)  
 Perniablerto, -a, *adj.* with open, wide legs  
 Perniborra, *adj.* wearing false calves (ironic.)  
 Perniciosamente, *ad.* perniciously; hurtfully  
 Pernicioso, -a, *adj.* pernicious; very hurtful  
 Pernigón, *sm.* Genoese plum (fruit)  
 Pernil, *sm.* ham (salted leg of hog); thigh of breech.  
 Pernio, *sm.* hinge (for doors, windows, &c.)  
 Perniquebrár, *va.* 1. to break the legs  
 Pernituerto, -a, *adj.* with crooked legs  
 Perno, *m.* round-headed pin; hook of a hinge; spike  
 Perno, bolt. Perno de gancho, hook-bolt (naut.)  
 Perno de ojo, eye-bolt. Perno de argolla, ring-bolt  
 Perno de cadena, chain-bolt (naut.)  
 Pernoctár, *vn.* 1. to watch, sit up the whole night  
 Pernoctár, to pass, be awake the whole night  
 Pero, *sm.* kind of apple; apple-tree; fault; defect  
 Pero, *con.* but; yet; except; however; nevertheless

Perogrulláda, *sf.* known truth of no moment  
 Peról, *sm.* copper; boiler; large kettle  
 Perón, *sm.* shin-bone; fibula; perone (anat.)  
 Peroración, *sf.* peroration; close of a speech  
 Perorár, *va.* 1. to conclude, a speech; harangue  
 Perorár, to declaim; solicit effectually  
 Peroráta, *sf.* speech; oration; harangue  
 Perpejana, *sf.* copper coin (value a halfpenny)  
 Perpendicular, *adj.* upright; perpendicular  
 Perpendicularmente, *adv.* perpendicularly  
 Perpendicularo, *sm.* plumb; plummet; pendulum  
 Perpetración, *sf.* commission of a crime  
 Perpetrador, *sm.* committer; perpetrator  
 Perpetrar, *va.* 1. to commit, perpetrate, a crime  
 Perpetua, *f.* cassidony; eternal flower; goldilocks  
 Perpetua encarnáda, *sf.* globe amaranth (plant)  
 Perpetuación, *sf.* perpetuation; continuance  
 Perpetuál, *adj.* perpetual; continual; everlasting  
 Perpetuamente, *adv.* perpetually; for ever  
 Perpetuán, *m.* everlasting, kind of woollen stuff  
 Perpetuár, *va.* 1. to perpetuate; make perpetual  
 Perpetuádo, *f.* perpetuity; incessant duration  
 Perpetuó, -a, *u.* perpetual; never-ceasing, ending  
 Perpiáño, *sm.* front binding-stone (in a wall)  
 Perplexamente, Perplejamente, *adv.* perplexedly  
 Perplexidad, Perplejidad, *sf.* perplexity; maze  
 Perpléxo, Perplejo, -a, *adj.* perplexed; difficult  
 Perpunte, *sm.* quilted under-waistcoat  
 Pérque, *sm.* lampoon; personal satire; libel  
 Perra, *sf.* bitch (canine animal); drunkenness  
 Perra (saltar de, l.), to run through one's fortune  
 Perráda, *sf.* pack of dogs; decenter compliment  
 Perráda, hasty morning repast of grapes  
 Perramente, *adv.* badly; very ill; not well  
 Perrázo, *sm. augm.* large dog  
 Perréngue, *sm.* surliness; peevishness [gain  
 Perrera, *sf.* kennel; hard employment with little  
 Perrera, bad pay-master; worn out mule, &c.  
 Perreria, *sf.* pack of dogs; set, nest of rogues  
 Perrero, *sm.* beadle who drives dogs out of chu.  
 Perrero, boy who takes care of hunting-dogs, &c.  
 Perrero, one very fond of hounds, dogs; impostor  
 Perrézno, -a, *smf.* whelp; puppy (animal)  
 Perrica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little bitch (anim.)  
 Perrico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little dog (anim.)  
 Perrillo, *sm.* trigger (catch of the cock of a gun)  
 Perrito de todas bodas, *m.* cater-cousin; busy-body  
 Perro, *sm.* dog; obstinate affirmer; damage; loss  
 Perro de águas, water-dog. De agéo, setting-dog  
 Perro de ayúda, Newfoundland-dog (large anim.)  
 Perro de muéstra, pointer. Perro de presa, bul-  
 Perro careador, *sm.* shepherd's dog [dog  
 Perro (ponerse cómo un), to fly in a great passion  
 Perroquete, *sm.* top-mast (naut.)  
 Perrúna, *sf.* dog-bread (coarse bread for dogs)  
 Perrón, -a, *adj.* doggish; currish; canine  
 Persecución, *sf.* persecution, persecuting; toils  
 Perseguidór, *sm.* persecutor; harasser; molester  
 Perseguiémiéto, *sm.* persecution; hunt  
 Perseguir, *a.* 3. to pursue; molest; persecute; vex  
 Perseo, *sm.* Perseus (northern constellation)  
 Persevánte, *sm.* pursuivant at arms (attendant)  
 Perseverancia, *sf.* perseverance; firmness  
 Perseverante, *adj.* perseverant; persisting  
 Perseverantemente, *adv.* with perseverance  
 Perseverár, *vn.* 1. to persevere; persist; continue  
 Persiana, *sf.* silk-stuff (with large flowers)  
 Persianas, *sf. plur.* Venetian window blinds  
 Persicária, *sf.* spotted snake-weed; persicaria  
 Persico, *sm.* perch (fresh-water fish)  
 Persignarse, *r.* 1. to make the sign of the cross  
 Persignarse, to be surprised at; begin to sell  
 Persignumerádis, *sm.* by the sign of the cross  
 Persigo, *sm.* large peach (delicious fruit)

Persilla, *sf.* persilla (sort of linen)  
 Persistencia, *sf.* persistence; obstinacy  
 Persistente, *adj.* persisting; permanent; firm  
 Persistir, *vn.* 3. to persist; persevere; hold on  
 Persona, *sf.* person; man; woman; body; life  
 Persona, *personage*; exterior appearance  
 Persona a persona (de), from person to person  
 Persona (en, por su), in person; one's self  
 Persona (hacer de, 2.), to boast; exalt one's self  
 Personado, *sm.* prerogated benefice  
 Personaje, *sm.* personage; considerable person  
 Personaje, assumed character; part; stranger  
 Personal, *adj.* personal; particular; selfish  
 Personal, *sm.* personal tax; personage; stature  
 Personalidad, *sf.* personality; personal abuse  
 Personalizar, } *va.* 1. to personify; personate  
 Personificar, }  
 Personalmente, *adv.* in person; personally  
 Personaza, *sf.* *augm.* huge personage  
 Personeria, *f.* office, charge of agent, deputy, &c.  
 Personero, -a, *smf.* deputy; agent; attorney  
 Personilla, *sf.* mannikin; little man; dwarf  
 Perspectiva, *f.* perspective; view; vista; prospect  
 Perspectivo, *sm.* professor of perspective  
 Perspicacia, Perspicacidad, *sf.* perspicacity  
 Perspicaz, *adj.* quick-sighted; sharp; acute  
 Perspicuamente, *adv.* perspicuously; clearly  
 Perspicuidad, *sf.* perspicuity; clearness  
 Perspicuo, -a, *a.* perspicuous; clear; not obscure  
 Perspiración, *sf.* perspiration; sweat  
 Perspiratorio, -a, *a.* perspirative; perspiratory  
 Persuadidor, -a, } *smf.* inducer; persuader, en-  
 Persuasor, -a, } ticer  
 Persuadir, *va.* 3. to persuade; induce; bring to  
 Persuadirse, *v.* *ref.* to be persuaded, convinced  
 Persuasible, *adj.* persuadable; persuadable  
 Persuasión, *sf.* persuasion; firm belief; opinion  
 Persuasiva, *sf.* persuasive; exhortation  
 Persuasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive; persuading  
 Pertenece, *vn.* 2. to belong to; concern; become  
 Pertenecido, *sm.* } right of property; appendage  
 Pertenencia, *sf.* }  
 Pertenecido, -a, *adj.* belonged; become  
 Perteneciente, *adj.* belonging; appertaining; fit  
 Pértica, *sf.* perch (measure of 10 geometric feet)  
 Pértiga, *sf.* } long pole, rod; tall slender woman;  
 Pértigal, *sm.* } hook  
 Pértigo, *sm.* pole of a waggon, cart, &c.  
 Pertiguar, *vn.* 1. to beat down fruit with a pole  
 Pertiguera, *sf.* office, employment of a verger  
 Pertiguero, *m.* verger; mace-bearer, bef. a dean  
 Pertinacia, *sf.* obstinacy; stubbornness  
 Pertinaz, *adj.* obstinate; stubborn; wilful  
 Pertinazmente, *adv.* obstinately; stubbornly  
 Pertinente, *a.* apt; to the purpose; fit; congruous  
 Pertinentemente, *adv.* aptly; fitly; oppositely  
 Petrechár, *va.* 1. to supply with warlike stores  
 Petrechár, to prepare; arrange; dispose  
 Petrecharse, *v.* *ref.* to be provided for defence  
 Petrechos, *sm. plur.* ammunition; arms; stores  
 Pertugada, *sf.* shock; concussion; agitation  
 Pertuguar, *vn.* 1. to be in a violent motion  
 Perturbable, *a.* that may be disturbed, confused  
 Perturbación, *sf.* disquiet of mind; confusion  
 Perturbadamente, *adv.* in a confused manner  
 Perturbador, *sm.* disturber; commotioner  
 Perturbar, *va.* 1. to disturb; disquiet; disorder  
 Peruano, -a, *adj.* made, manufactured in Peru  
 Peruano, -a, *smf.* native of Peru; rich monied man  
 Perúcho, *sm.* Peter (proper name)  
 Perucano, *sm.* choke-pear-tree; superior height  
 Perulero, -a, *s. & a.* native of Peru; made in Peru  
 Perulero, *sm.* narrow-bottomed pitcher  
 Perversamente, *ad.* in a perverse, wicked manner

Perversidad, *sf.* perverseness; malignity  
 Perversión, *sf.* turning to a wrong sense  
 Perverso, -a, *a.* perverse; mischievous; wicked  
 Pervertidor, -a, *smf.* perverter; corrupter  
 Pervertimiento, *sm.* perverting; perversion  
 Pervertir, *va.* 3. to pervert; corrupt; lead astray  
 Pervertirse, *v.* *ref.* to become corrupted  
 Pervigilio, *m.* want of sleep; restlessness (med.)  
 Pésa, *sf.* weight; impelling power of a clock  
 Pésa de una romana, weight of a steelyard  
 Pé sada, *sf.* quantity weighed at once; night-mare  
 Pesadamente, *adv.* heavily; slowly; sorrowfully  
 Pesadéz, *sf.* heaviness; gravity; slowness; pain  
 Pesadilla, *sf.* night-mare; incubus  
 Pesado, -a, *adj.* fretful; tedious; heavy; lazy  
 Pesador, *sm.* weigher; ascertainer by weight  
 Pesadumbre, *f.* heaviness; quarrel; grief; injury  
 Pesame, *sm.* compliment of condolence  
 Pesante, *adj.* weighing; of a determinate weight  
 Pesante, *sm.* weight of half a drachm  
 Pesantéz, *sf.* heaviness; slowness; pain; obesity  
 Pesár, *sm.* sorrow; repentance; grief; grievance  
 Pesár (á), *adv.* notwithstanding; in spite of  
 Pesár, *v.* 1. to be of weight; prevail; be sorry for  
 Pesár, *va.* to weigh; examine; consider; balance  
 Pesaroso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful; restless; uneasy  
 Pesca, *sf.* fishing; fishery; fish  
 Pescada, *sf.* salted, dried, smoked fish; cod  
 Pescadazo, *sm.* *augm.* large fish  
 Pescadera, *f.* fish-woman; woman that sells fish  
 Pescadería, *f.* fish-market; place for selling fish  
 Pescadero, *sm.* fishmonger; seller of fish  
 Pescadillo, *sm.* *dimin.* small fish  
 Pescado, *sm.* fish; large fish; salted codfish  
 Pescado, -a, *adj.* fished; picked up; caught  
 Pescador, *sm.* fisher; fisherman; fishmonger  
 Pescadora, *sf.* fisherman's wife; fish-woman  
 Pescante, *m.* crane (to raise weights); coach-box  
 Pescante, *davit* (to manage an anchor, naut.)  
 Pescar, *va.* 1. to fish; pick up; catch in, an act  
 Pesca, *sf.* beginning of a furrow, in a field  
 Pescola, -a, *adj.* fishful; abounding in fish  
 Pescozada, *sf.* } slap on the neck with an open  
 Pescozón, *sm.* } hand  
 Pescozudo, -a, *adj.* with a thick neck  
 Pescueto, *sm.* neck; woman's neck bare; pride  
 Pescueto (sacar el, 1.), to be haughty, elated  
 Pescuño, *m.* large wedge, to fasten the coult r  
 Pése (mal que le), *adv.* in spite of his teeth  
 Pése! *interj.* kind of imprecatory exclamation  
 Pesébre, *sm.* crib; house where one dines oft  
 Pesebrejo, *sm.* cavity that fixes horses' teeth  
 Pesebrera, *sf.* range of mangers, in a stable  
 Pesebrón, *m.* boot of a coach (under the coach-box)  
 Peseta, *sf.* piece of two reals de Plata (10d.)  
 Peseta colonaria, piece of five reals de Vellon  
 Pesete, *sm.* sort of oath, curse, imprecation  
 Pésga, *sf.* weight; impelling power of a clock  
 Pesia, Pesital, *sm.* kind of curse, imprecation  
 Pésillo, *sm.* small scales, to weigh gold, silver  
 Pesimamente, *adv.* *superl.* very badly [coin  
 Pesimo, -a, *adj.* *superl.* most bad, ill; worst  
 Pesita, *sf.* *dimin.* small weight  
 Péso, *sm.* weight; scales; importance; dollar  
 Péso, piaster; charge, burden of an undertaking  
 Péso (de), *ad.* of due weight. De su péso, naturally  
 Péso (en), *adv.* suspended in the air; doubting  
 Péso (llevar en, 1.), to carry in the air  
 Pésol, *sm.* French-bean (esculent pulse)  
 Pespuntador, -a, *smf.* back-stitcher  
 Pespuntar, *va.* 1. to back-stitch  
 Pespunte, *sm.* back-stitching, back seam  
 Pesquera, *sf.* fishery; fit place for fishing  
 Pesqueria, *f.* trade of a fisherman; art of fishing

Pesquisa, *sf.* inquiry; examination; search  
 Pesquisante, *adj.* inquiring; investigating  
 Pesquisár, *va. I.* to inquire; investigate; search  
 Pesquisador, -a, *s. inquirer; examiner; searcher*  
 Pesquisidór, *sm.* coroner (magistrate)  
 Pestaña, *sf.* eye-lash; fag-end; edging; fringe  
 Pestañear, *a. I.* to move the eye-lashes, eye-lids  
 Pestañear (no, sin), to look with fixed eyes  
 Pestáneo, *sm.* moving of the eye-lashes, eye-lids  
 Péste, *sf.* pest; plague; annoyance; great plenty  
 Pestes, *sf. plar.* words of menace, dislike, anger  
 Pestiferamente, *adv.* in a pestiferous manner  
 Pestífero, -a, *adj.* pestiferous; causing damage  
 Pestilencia, *sf.* pestilence; contagion; plague  
 Pestilencial, *adj.* pestilential; infectious  
 Pestilencialmente, *adv.* in a pestilent manner  
 Pestilencioso, -a, *adj.* infectious; contagious  
 Pestilente, *adj.* pestilent; malignant; deadly  
 Pestillo, *m.* bolt (small iron bar to fasten a door)  
 Pestifño, *sm.* kind of fritters, pancakes  
 Pestorejazo, *m.* slap on the neck with open hand  
 Pestorejo, *sm.* fleshy hind-part of the neck  
 Pestorejon, *sm.* blow on the nape of the neck  
 Pesuña, *sf.* solid hoof (horny foot of animals)  
 Pesuña, *sm.* hoof (of cloven-footed animals)  
 Petaca, *sf.* leather trunk; covered hamper  
 Petalácco, -a, *adj.* petalous; having petals  
 Petalismo, *sm.* banishment for 5 years; petalism  
 Petalo, *sm.* petal, flower-leaf (of a plant)  
 Petaquilla, *sf.* small trunk; covered hamper  
 Petár, *va. I.* to please; content; satisfy; gratify  
 Petardear, *a. I.* to beat down a gate with petards  
 Petardear, to cheat by borrowing & not repaying  
 Petardero, *sm.* petardeer; gunner; impostor  
 Petardista, *smf.* deceiver; cheat; gull-catcher  
 Petardo, *m.* petard (warlike engine); cheat; hoax  
 Petate, *sm.* fine mat (made of palm); swindler  
 Petate, good for nothing fellow; mean person  
 Petéquias, *sf. plur.* pestilential spots; petechiae  
 Petequial, *adj.* pestilentially spotted; petechial  
 Peticano, -ánon, *sm.* petty canon (type)  
 Petición, } *sf.* petition; demand; request; prayer  
 Petitoria, }  
 Petillo, *sm. dim.* small stomacher; breast-jewel  
 Petimétra, *sf.* belle; snart gay young lady  
 Petimétre, *sm. fop; coxcomb; petit-maitre; beau*  
 Petrimétrillo, *sm. dimin.* fopling; petty fop  
 Petirojo, *sm.* robin-red-breast (singing bird)  
 Petis, *sm.* fondling name of a little pet-dog  
 Petitorio, -a, *adj.* petitory; petitioning; claiming  
 Petitorio, *sm.* impertinent, and repeated petition  
 Peto, *sm.* breast plate; plastron; stomacher  
 Petrál, *sm.* poutrel; breast-leather; breast-plate  
 Petraría, *sf.* ancient machine for throwing stones  
 Petrarquista, *smf.* follower of Petrarch  
 Petro, -n, *adj.* stony; made of stone; inflexible  
 Petra, } *sf.* battle fought with stones  
 Petrisea, }  
 Petrificacão, *sf.* petrification; petrifying  
 Petrificante, } *adj.* petrific; petrifying  
 Petrifico, -a, }  
 Petrificár, *va. I.* to petrify; change to stone  
 Petrificarse, *v. ref.* to become stone; petrify  
 Petril, *sm.* battlement; breast-work, for defence  
 Petrina, *sf.* girdle; belt; cincture; waist  
 Petróleo, *sm.* liquid bitumen; petrol; petroleum  
 Petrus in cunctis, affecting to know all things  
 Petulância, *sf.* petulance; pertness; sauciness  
 Petulante, *adj.* petulant; pert; saucy; perverse  
 Petúnsa, *sf.* Chinese porcelain-clay; petunse  
 Peucedano, *m.* sulphur-wort; hog's fennel (plant)  
 Peujalero, *sm.* petty drover; keeper of few cattle  
 Pez, *m.* fish; heap of thrashed corn; useful thing  
 Pez, *sf.* resin; pitch; first excrement of a child

Pez griega, *sf.* colophony; resin; rosin  
 Pez (dar ta, l.), to be at the last extremity  
 Pez de pálo, *sm.* stock-fish; dried cod  
 Pez con péz, *adv.* quite empty, unoccupied  
 Peces, *sm. plar.* men in the Gospel (met.)  
 Pezolda, *sf.* threads at the fag-end of cloth  
 Pezón, *sm.* leaf-stalk; nipple; arm of an axle-tree  
 Pezonera, *sf.* lynch-pin; small cup for suckling  
 Pezpita, *sf.* Pezpitato, *m.* wagtail (small bird)  
 Pezuelo, *m.* beginning where the warp is knotted  
 Pezúña, *sf.* nose-worm (sheep's dis.); solid hoof  
 Ph (words beginning with) will be found under F  
 Pia, *sf.* pied horse; party-coloured horse  
 Piáche, or Tárde piáche, too late; being late  
 Piáda, *sf.* chirping of birds; puling of chickens  
 Piador, -a, *smf.* one who pules like a chicken  
 Piadosamente, *adv.* in a pious manner; mercifully  
 Piadoso, -a, *a.* pious; merciful; mild; reasonable  
 Piamater, *sm.* membrane covering the brain  
 Piamente, *adv.* in a mild manner; piously [ner  
 Pian, Piano, *adv.* gently; softly; in a gentle man-  
 Piáno, Piano-forte, *sm.* piano-forte (mus. instr.)  
 Piante, *adj.* pulling; rooting out entirely  
 Piár, *vn. I.* to pulse; chirp; pip; call; whine  
 Piára, *f.* herd of swine; flock of mares, mules, &c.  
 Piarrigo, -a, *adj.* who has a herd of mares, &c.  
 Piástra, *f.* piastre (Turkish silver coin of 5 shil.)  
 Pica, *f.* pike; pikeman (sold. armed with a pike)  
 Pica seca (á), *ad.* with great and useless labour  
 Picacéro, -a, *adj.* chasing magpies (bird of prey)  
 Picácho, *m.* summit; top; sharp point (of a thing)  
 Picacuréba, *sf.* Brazilian pigeon (kind of fowl)  
 Picáda, *sf.* pricking; puncture; stinging  
 Picadero, *sm.* riding-school; manage [ship  
 Picadéros, *m. pl.* blocks, put under the keel of a  
 Picadillo, } *sm.* minced meat; hash  
 Picado, }  
 Picadillo (estár de, l.), to be offended & show it  
 Picado, -n, *adj.* pricked; stung; stimulated  
 Picado, -a, de viruelas, pitted with the small pox  
 Picáda la piédra (estár), to eat much and rapidly  
 Picador, *sm.* riding-master; horse-breaker  
 Picadór de límas, file-cutter; maker of files  
 Picadura, *sf.* pricking; ornamental gusset; bite  
 Picaflo, *sm.* green wood-pecker (bird)  
 Picaflores, *sm.* humming-bird (least of all birds)  
 Picamadéros, *sm.* wood-pecker (bird)  
 Picante, *adj.* pricking; stinging; piquant; acrid  
 Picante, *sm.* pungency; acrimony; keen satire  
 Picantemente, *adv.* in a tart, pungent manner  
 Picáño, *sm.* patch on a shoe  
 Picáño, -a, *adj.* deceitful; roguish; shameless  
 Picapedrero, *sm.* hewer of stones; stone-cutter  
 Picapójos, *sm.* nickname for tailors  
 Picapleitos, *sm.* pettyfogger; litigious person  
 Picaporte, *sm.* check-key; kind of picklock  
 Picapuerco, *sm.* bird less than a pigeon  
 Picár, *a. I.* to prick; sting; goad; nibble; pick up  
 Picár, to offend; excite; induce; spur on; animate  
 Picár, to mince; pound; itch; tame; a horse  
 Picár, *vn.* to be prickly; pointed; clear; offensive  
 Picár un dibáxo, -ájo, to prick out a design  
 Picár el péz, to ensnare; catch in a snare; entrap  
 Picár en poeta, to be a poet, writer of poems  
 Picarse, *v. ref.* to be angry, displeased at  
 Picarse, to be moth-eaten; begin to rot (fruit)  
 Picarse, to glory in; set up for; be full of pride  
 Picaramente, *adv.* in a base, roguish manner  
 Picarrázo, -a, *adj.* very roguish, knavish, crafty  
 Picardear, *vn. I.* to do roguish tricks  
 Picarda, *sf.* roguery; deceit; meeting of rogues  
 Picardigüela, *sf.* little roguish trick, prank  
 Picarésca, *sf.* meeting of rogues; nest of thieves  
 Picaresco, -a, Picaril, *adj.* knavish, roguish



Picarillo, *sm. dimin.* little knave, rogue  
 Picáro, -a, *adj.* knavish; mischievous; sly; merry  
 Picáro, *sm.* knave; rogue; thief; vagabond  
 Picaros, *sm. plur.* kitchen-boys; scullions [ish  
 Picarón, -a, *s. & adj. aug.* great rogue; very knav-  
 Picaronazo, -a, *adj. aug.* very roguish, villainous  
 Picaróte, *adj. aug.* crafty; notoriously villainous  
 Picarroel incho, *sm.* white wagtail (small bird)  
 Picatóste, *sm.* toast of bread fried with ham  
 Picázo, *sf.* magpie (bird); weed-hook; hoe  
 Picáza marina, *sf.* flamingo (American bird)  
 Picázo, *sm.* blow with a pike; sting (of insect)  
 Picázo, stroke with the beak (bird); young magpie  
 Picazón, *sm.* itching; peevishness; displeasure  
 Picéa, *sf.* silver-fir (species of the fir-tree)  
 Pichel, *sm.* pewter tankard, mug; drinking vessel  
 Pichelera, *sf.* factory of tankards, pewter pots  
 Pichelero, *sm.* maker of tankards, pewter pots  
 Picheléte, -illo, *sm. dimin.* small tankard, &c.  
 Pichichuelas, *sm.* tankard-face (nickname)  
 Pichóla, *sf.* wine-measure (of about a pint)  
 Pichón, *sm.* young pigeon, dove  
 Picostillo, *sm.* too little space between pillars  
 Pico, *sm.* beak; bill; nib; sharp point; twibill  
 Pico, spout; peak; top; balance, of account  
 Pico, loquacity; point, of land, &c.; wood-pecker  
 Pico verde, *sm.* green wood-pecker (bird)  
 Pico de oro, *mau* of very great eloquence  
 Pico de un áncora, bill of an anchor (naut.)  
 Pico (perdér por el), to lose by too much chatter  
 Pico de la lengua, tip of the tongue  
 Pico á viento, *adv.* with the wind in the face  
 Pico (de), *ad.* by the mouth; without works, deeds  
 Picos de un sombrero, *sm. plur.* cocks (of a hat)  
 Picos pardos (andarse á), to spend time idly  
 Picoleté, *m.* staple, loop, through which runs a bolt  
 Picón, -a, *a.* with the upper teeth projecting (ani.)  
 Picon, *m.* lampoon; small charcoal; small river-  
 Piconero, *sm.* maker of small charcoal [fish  
 Picor, *sm.* pungent taste; itching in the body  
 Picoso, -a, *adj.* pitted with the small pux  
 Picota, *f.* kind of gibbet, pillory; check of a pump  
 Picota, peak of a mountain; point, of a steeple  
 Picotada, *sf.* }  
 Picotazo, *sm.* } stroke with the bill, beak of a bird  
 Picote, *sm.* coarse goat's hair stuff; glossy silk  
 Picoteado, -a, *adj.* pointed; peaked; cornered  
 Picotear, *ra.* 1. to strike with the beak, bill (bird)  
 Picotear, *va.* 1. to talk much; toss the head about  
 Picotearse, *v. ref.* to wrangle; quarrel (women)  
 Picotería, *sf.* too much talk; prate; loquacity  
 Picotero, -a, *adj.* chattering; prating; wrangling  
 Picotillo, *sm.* inferior cloth, of goat's hair  
 Pictima, *sf.* external liquid medication  
 Pictórico, -a, *adj.* pictorial; of painting  
 Pícuilla, *sf.* kind of olive (fruit)  
 Pícuo, -a, *adj.* beaked; sharp pointed; prattling  
 Pidientero, *sm.* beggar; mendicant; mumper  
 Pido, *sm.* petition; demand; request  
 Pidón, -a, *s. & a.* petitioner; craver; petitioning  
 Pie, *sm.* foot; leg; base; trunk of trees, &c.  
 Pie, measure, of length; footing; motive; verse  
 Pie, woollen yarn warped; first colour in dyeing  
 Pie de amigo, prop; shore; support, of a building  
 Pie de león, *sm.* ladies' mantle (plant)  
 Pie de cábra, *sm.* kind of pronged lever  
 Pie de carnero, Samson's post. De roda, fore-foot  
 Pie derécho, *sm.* stanchion (naut.)  
 Pie (soldados de á), *sm. pl.* foot-soldiers; infantry  
 Pie firme (á), *ad.* without stirring. A' pie, on foot  
 Pie (al), near; close to. Pie ante pie, step by step  
 Pie cnjóto (á), without labour. En pie, firmly  
 Pie llano quedo (á), ou even ground motionless  
 Pie de tierra (en un), shortly; in a little time

Piececica, -illa, -ita, Piecezuéla, *sf.* little piece  
 Piececico, -ito, Piecezuélo, *sm. dim.* little foot  
 Piecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little foot  
 Piedád, *sf.* piety; pity; compassion; charity  
 Piedra, *sf.* stone; gravel (dis.); hail; gun-flint  
 Piedra de amolár, whetstone; grinding-stone  
 Piedra, -inán, magnet. Piedra pómez, pumice-st.  
 Piedra de toque, touchstone (to prove metals)  
 Piedra sepulcral, grave-stone; head-stone  
 Piedra fundamental, head-stone; chief stone  
 Piedra y á lodo (á), *adv.* closely stopped  
 Piedra por mover (no dejar), to try every means  
 Piedras, *sf. pl.* counters (to mark the game)  
 Piedras (tirar), to be insane, out of one's senses  
 Piedrecica, -illa, -ita, -zuela, *f. dim.* little stone  
 Piel, *sf.* skin; hide (dressed); life  
 Piel (alargár la, l.), to give up the ghost [vil  
 Piel del diablo (ser de la), to be a limb of the de-  
 Piéngo, *sm.* main; high sea; great abundance  
 Pielecita, *sf. dimin.* small hide, skin  
 Piégo, *m.* neck of a leather bottle; foot, of anim.  
 Piengo, *m.* horse, mule's daily allowance of barley  
 Piério, -a, *adj.* pierian; of the Muses (poet.)  
 Pierna, *sf.* leg; inequality, in the edge of cloth  
 Pierna, down-stroke of letters; cheek of a press  
 Pierna, long narrow-mouthed jar to carry honey  
 Pierna de una sábana, one breadth of a sheet  
 Pierna suelta (á), *ad.* at one's ease; without care  
 Pierna de nuez (a módo de), *adv.* obliquely  
 Piernas de una nuez, *sf. plur.* lobes of a walnut  
 Piernas (estirar las, l.), to stretch one's legs  
 Piernas (en), *ad.* bare-legged; without stockings  
 Piernutendido, -a, *adj.* with extended legs  
 Pies de puerco, *sm. plur.* petteicos; hogs' feet  
 Pies de mar (tener), to be a swift sailer (naut.)  
 Pies (tener debajo de los), to trample under foot  
 Pieza, *sf.* piece; part; bit; coin; room (in a house)  
 Pieza, piece of furniture, ordnance; space of time  
 Pieza, buffoon; ball used in games; piece of cloth  
 Pieza de á ocho, *sf.* dollar, (eight silver reals)  
 Pieza de autos, records of a lawsuit, sewed toge.  
 Pieza (tocar la, l.), to touch upon a subject  
 Pieza (jugar á, l.), to play a slippery trick  
 Pieza (quedarse de una), to remain astonished  
 Piezas (hacer; 2.), to take to pieces (thing)  
 Piezgo, *sm.* neck of a leather bottle; foot, of ani.  
 Pifanio, -aro, *sm.* fife, pipe blown to the drum  
 Pifia, *sf.* sound of a rebounding billiard-ball  
 Pifár, *va.* 1. to sound like a billiard-ball  
 Pifár, to play the flute with too loud a breath  
 Pigárgo, *m.* white-faced antelope; ring-tail hawk  
 Pigmeo, -a, *adj.* dwarfish; pigmean; very little  
 Pigmeo, -a, *smf.* dwarf; pigmy; shrimp  
 Pignóticos, *sm. plur.* pynostics (meucines)  
 Pigre, *adj.* lazy; sluggish; indolent; slothful  
 Pigricia, *f.* laziness; idle boy's place, in schools  
 Pigro, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; indolent; negligent  
 Pihua, *f.* shoe made of undressed leather; coryza  
 Pihueta, *sf.* lash, tied to a hawk's leg; impediment  
 Pihuelas, *pl.* shackles; fetters; chains; gyves  
 Píissimo, -a, *adj. superl.* most pious, devout; holy  
 Pijóte, *sf.* hake; poor John (kind of fish); cod  
 Pijóte, *sm.* swivel-gun loaded with grape-shot  
 Pila, *sf.* large stone trough, for water; parish  
 Pila, font; holy-water basin; pile of shorn wool  
 Pila (nómbre de), *sm.* Christian name  
 Pila (sacár de), to stand godfather, godmother  
 Piláda, *sf.* quantity of mortar, made at once; pile  
 Pilár, *sm.* large water-basin of a fountain, pillar  
 Pilár, supporter; maintainer; landmark, on roads  
 Pilár de una cáma, *m.* bed-post, prop of the canopy  
 Pilár de una prensa, *sm.* arbor of a press  
 Pilárejo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small pillar, column  
 Pilástra, *sf.* pilaster (small square column)

Pilastrilla, *sf. dimin.* small pilaster  
 Pilastrón, *sm. augm.* large pilaster  
 Pilastronillo, *sm.* small pilaster  
 Pilatéro, *sm.* fuller (who assists at fulling cloth)  
 Pildora, *sf.* pill (medicine); lint; affliction  
 Pileo, *m.* red hat (cardinal's); ancient Roman cap  
 Pileta, -ica, *f. dim.* small stone trough for water  
 Pilla, *sf.* } pillage; plunder; booty; depreda-  
 Pillage, *sm.* } tion  
 Pillada, *sf.* knavish trick; unworthy action  
 Pillador, *sm.* plunderer; pillager; swindler  
 Pillar, *a. l.* to pillage; plunder; seize; lay hold of  
 Pillar fastidío (no), not to be easily vexed  
 Pillar un carnicalo, to be half-seas-over, drunk  
 Pillastro, Pillastrón, *sm.* roguish fellow, man  
 Pillería, *sf.* band of rogues going together; sham  
 Pillo, -a, *adj.* untaught; unwomanly; impudent  
 Pillo, -a, *s.* vagabond; swindler; petty thief  
 Pilón, *sm.* large water-trough, for cattle to drink  
 Pilón, weight, of a steel-yard; heap of mortar  
 Pilón, counterpoise, of a press; heap of grapes  
 Pilón de azúcar, *sm.* loaf of refined sugar  
 Pilonero, -a, *smf.* newsmonger; retailer of news  
 Pilónigo, -a, *adj.* peeled & dried (chestnut); lean  
 Piloro, *sm.* musk-rat (small American animal)  
 Piloso, -a, *adj.* hairy; full of hair; pilose; pilous  
 Pilotaje, *sm.* pilotage; pilot's hire; raising piers  
 Pilotines, *sm. pl.* foundation stones; pilot's mate  
 Piloto, *m.* pilot; tippler; careful guide, in an aff.  
 Piloto de altura, sea-pilot, steering by the stars  
 Piloto práctico, coast-pilot; practical pilot  
 Piltraca, -afa, *sf.* piece of flesh almost all skin  
 Pimentada, *f.* sauce chiefly made of Cayenne pep.  
 Pimental, *sm.* ground bearing pepper  
 Pimentero, *m.* pepper-box; plant bearing pepper  
 Pimentón, *sm.* ground fruit of the pepper plant  
 Pimentón dulce, ground fruit of the capsicum  
 Pimentón picante, ground red Cayenne pepper  
 Pimentón de guindilla, ground small red pepper  
 Pimienta, *sf.* pepper (aromatic spice, fruit)  
 Pimienta de tabasco, malagueta, *sf.* myrtle  
 Pimienta larga, long pepper; long pepper-plant  
 Pimienta (ser una), to be all life and spirits  
 Pimienta (tener mucha, &c.), to be very dear  
 Pimientó, *sm.* capsicum (pepper-plant); mildew  
 Pimientó dulce, sweet fruit of the capsicum  
 Pimientó picante, red Cayenne pepper  
 Pimpido, *sm.* cat-fish (West Indian sea-fish)  
 Pimpin, *sm.* children's play  
 Pimpinella, *sm.* pimpernel; burnet; pimpinella  
 Pimpollár, *sm.* nursery of young trees and plants  
 Pimpollecér, *vn. 2.* to sprout; shoot up; grow  
 Pimpolléjo, -ico, -ito, *sm.* small sprout, shoot  
 Pimpóllo, *sm.* sucker; sprout; shoot; rose-button  
 Pimpóllo, spruce, lively lad; thing perfect  
 Pimpollón, *sm. augm.* large sprout, sucker, shoot  
 Pimpollúdo, -a, *a.* full of sprouts, suckers, shoots  
 Pina, *sf.* mound of earth, shaped like a cone  
 Pina, felloe (of a wheel); small turret on a wall  
 Pinabete, *sm.* spruce fir-tree (plant)  
 Pináculo, *m.* pinnacle; high spring point; turret  
 Pinádo, -a, *adj.* formed like a wing; pinnate  
 Pinál, Pinár, *sm.* grove of pines, pine-trees  
 Pinariéjo, -a, *adj.* of pines, pine-trees  
 Pinástro, *sm.* pinaster; wild pine (tree)  
 Pináza, *sf.* pinnace; small bark; sloop  
 Pinázasa, *sf. plur.* Indian stuffs, made of bark  
 Pincarrascál, *sm.* grove of small branchy pines  
 Pincarráscó, maritime pine (plant)  
 Pincel, *sm.* tarring-brush; pencil; painter  
 Pincel (ser un gran), to be a great painter  
 Pincelada, *sf.* stroke with a pencil  
 Pincelero, *m.* pencil-maker; seller of pencils, &c.  
 Pincelillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small pencil, brush

Pincelote, *sm. augm.* large pencil, brush  
 Pincerna, *smf.* person who serves drink at feasts  
 Pinchadura, *sf.* pricking; puncture; wound  
 Pinchar, *a. l.* to prick; pierce with a sharp point  
 Pinchaúvas, *sm.* (nickname for a) mean person  
 Pinche, *sm.* scullion; kitchen-boy; ragged boy  
 Pincho, *sm.* thorn; prickle; small sharp point  
 Pindárico, -a, *adj.* like Pindar; lofty; sublime  
 Pindungueár, *vn. 1.* to gad about (women)  
 Pinéda, *sf.* kind of linen garters; grove of pines  
 Pingájo, *sm.* rag, patch hanging down from clo.  
 Pinganello, *sm.* calamanco (woollen stuff)  
 Pinganitos (en), *adv.* in a prosperous state  
 Pingorotúdo, -a, *adj.* high; lofty; elevated  
 Pingüe, *sm.* pink (heavy narrow-sterned ship)  
 Pingüe, *adj.* fat; greasy; oily; rich; plentiful  
 Pingüedínoso, -a, *adj.* greasy; unctuous; fat  
 Pingüedo, *sf.* grease; fat; fatness; corpulence  
 Pingüísimo, -a, *adj. superl.* extremely fat  
 Pingüosidad, *sf.* fatness; oiliness; unctuousity  
 Pinico, } *sm. dimin.* small step; small pine  
 Pinito, }  
 Pinifero, -a, *adj.* producing pines; piniferous  
 Pinillo, *sm.* ground-pine; germander  
 Pinjante, *sm.* moulding, at the eaves of buildings  
 Pino, -a, *adj.* very perpendicular, direct  
 Pino, *sm.* pine (tree); ship, built of pine  
 Pino alerce, white larch. Pino albar, Scotch pine  
 Pino cédro, cedar of Libanon; -real, clustian pine  
 Pino carráscó, maritime pine; -uñaí, Siberian pine  
 Pino de comer, stone pine; -rodéno, cluster pine  
 Pino (á), *adv.* erect; upright (bells in ringing)  
 Pinos, *sm. plur.* first steps of a child  
 Pinócha, *sf.* leaf of a pine  
 Pinola, *sf.* detent of a repeating watch; spindle  
 Pinola de cabrestante, capstan-spindle (naut.)  
 Pinola de cuadrante, vane of a quadrant (naut.)  
 Pinole, *sm.* aromatic powder (used in chocolate)  
 Pinoso, -a, producing pines; of pines (cards)  
 Pinta, *sf.* spot; blemish; drop; pint; mark, on  
 Pintacilgo, Pintadillo, *sm.* goldfinch (bird)  
 Pintadera, *sf.* instrument for ornamenting bread  
 Pintado, -a, *adj.* painted; mottled; farded  
 Pintado (venir), to fit exactly; suit; to be adapted  
 Pintado (al mas), to the wisest; to the most able  
 Pintamóvas, *sm.* nickname (for a bad painter)  
 Pintár, *va. 1.* to paint; describe; express, fancy  
 Pintar, *n.* to begin to ripen (fruit); give signs of  
 Pintarójo, *sf.* greater redpole; linnnet (bird)  
 Pintarrajar, Pintarrajeár, *va. 1.* to daub  
 Pintarrajo, *sm.* coarsely painted picture  
 Pintarója, *sf.* dog-fish; shark; skin of the shark  
 Pintarse, *v. r.* to paint, one's face; put on rouge  
 Pintas, *f. pl.* spots on the skin, in fevers; basset  
 Píntica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little spot, dot  
 Pintiparado, -a, *a.* perfectly like, apposite; fit  
 Pintiparar, -a, *1.* to compare goodness & badness  
 Pintójo, -a, *adj.* stained; spotted; mottled  
 Pintór, -a, *smf.* painter; painter's wife  
 Pintorcillo, *sm. dimin.* daubing painter; dauber  
 Pintoresco, -a, *adj.* picturesque; as in a picture  
 Pintorreador, *sm.* dauber; coarse painter  
 Pintorreár, *va. 1.* to paint without skill; dau  
 Pintúra, *sf.* painting; picture; description  
 Pintúra al temple, size-painting  
 Pintúra embutida, *sf.* painting in mosaic, &c.  
 Pintúra encaústica, *sf.* encaustic painting  
 Pinturilla, *sf. dimin.* small picture, painting  
 Pinula, *sf.* detent of a repeating watch  
 Pinula, sight (of an optical instrument)  
 Pinzas, *sf. pl.* nippers; small pinners; forceps  
 Pinzóo, *sm.* chaffinch (bird delighting in chaff)  
 Pinzóte, *sm.* whipstaff (bar turning the rudder)  
 Píña, *f.* nut of the pine-tr.; -de l'indias, pine-app.

Piña, mass of silver shaped like a pine-apple  
 Piña, wall-knot (kind of knot at the end of a rope)  
 Piñata, *sf.* pitcher; earthen pot, vessel (bird)  
 Piñón, *sm.* seed, kernel, of the pine; pinion of a  
 Piñón, spring-nut of a gun; tooth of a small wheel  
 Piñones (comer los), to celebrate Christmas-eve  
 Piñonata, *sf.* conserve of pine-nut-kernels  
 Piñoncete, *sm.* paste made of pine-kernels & sugar  
 Piñoncete, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small pine-nut  
 Piñuela, *sf.* figured silk; fruit of the cypress  
 Pio, -a, *adj.* pious; holy; mild; pied; piebald (hor.)  
 Pia máter, *mádre, f.* pia-mater (web over the brain)  
 Pio, *sm.* puling, of chickens; anxious desire  
 Piócha, *sf.* trinket (for women's head-dresses)  
 Piónto, *sm.* *adj.* lousy; swarming with lice  
 Piójeria, *sf.* lousiness; swarming with lice; misery  
 Piójicida, *smf.* killer of lice (jocularly, in jest)  
 Piójillo, *sm.* small louse; white spot, in leather  
 Piójo, *sm.* louse (disease in hawks & birds of prey)  
 Piójo pegadizo, crab-louse; incessant hanger on  
 Piójoso, -a, *adj.* lousy; swarming with lice; stingy  
 Piójuelo, *sm. dimin.* small louse  
 Pióla, *sf.* housing; house-line (naut.)  
 Piórno, *sm.* Spanish broom (shrub)  
 Pípa, *sf.* pipe (2hogsheads); tobacco-pipe; kernel  
 Pipe, fusee of a bomb, grenade; reed of a clarion  
 Pipar, *vn. l.* to smoke (use tobacco in a pipe)  
 Píperia, *sf.* collection of pipes  
 Pipéro, *sm.* cooper (maker of pipes, barrels, &c.)  
 Pipí, *sm.* pipí (small African bird)  
 Pipián, *sm.* kind of Indian fricassee (dish)  
 Pipiár, *vn. l.* to pulse; chirp; warble (as birds)  
 Pipirigallo, *sm.* sainfoin; trefoil (kind of herb)  
 Pipiripío, *sm.* splendid entertainment, feast  
 Pipitáña, *sf.* flute made of green cane (by boys)  
 Pípo, *sm.* small bird that eats flies  
 Pipóro, *m.* bassoon (ins.); player on the bassoon  
 Pipóte, *sm.* keg, small barrel  
 Pipotillo, *sm. dimin.* small keg; very small barrel  
 Pique, *sm.* pique; ill-will; gallantry; bottom  
 Pique (irse á), to founder; sink to the bottom  
 Pique un bajel (echar á, l.), to sink a ship (nau.)  
 Pique (á), *adv.* in danger: on the point of  
 Piques, *m. pl.* crotches (timbers under the keel)  
 Píquera, *sf.* small hole in a bee-hive; cock-hole  
 Píqueria, *sf.* body of pikemen (soldiers)  
 Píquero, *sm.* pikeman (soldier armed with a pike)  
 Píqueta, *sf.* mattock; pick-axe; picker  
 Píquete, *sm.* trifling sore; eyellet-hole; picket  
 Píquete, sharp-pointed stake shod with iron  
 Píquete avanzato, *sm.* picket-guard (detachment)  
 Píquetero, *m.* boy who carries the picks, in mines  
 Píquetilla, *sf. dim.* small pick-axe, mattock  
 Píquillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small beak, bill  
 Píquituerto, *sm.* cross-bill; loxia (small bird)  
 Pira, *f.* funeral pyre, for the burning of the dead  
 Piragón, Pirál, *sm.* large fire-fly, emitting light  
 Pirágun, *sf.* kind of small vessel (naut.)  
 Piramidál, *adj.* in the form of a pyramid  
 Piramidálménte, *adv.* in form of a pyramid  
 Pirámide, *sf.* pyramid (sort of monument)  
 Piramista, *sf.* kind of butterfly (insect)  
 Pirata, *sm.* pirate; corsair; sea-robber; cruel man  
 Pirateár, *vn. l.* to pirate; rob by sea; cruise  
 Pirateria, *sf.* piracy; robbing on the sea; robbery  
 Pirático, -a, *adj.* piratical; robbing on the sea  
 Piráusta, *sf.* large fire-fly (emitting light)  
 Pirites, *sf.* pyrite; fire-stone; marcasite (fossil)  
 Pírofilacio, *sm.* subterraneous fire  
 Píromancia, *sf.* divination by fire; pyromancy  
 Píromántico, -a, *adj.* of divination by fire  
 Pírometro, *sm.* pyrometer (fire-heat measurer)  
 Píronómia, *sf.* art of regulating fire (chym.)  
 Píropo, *sm.* carbuncle; ruby; pompous words

Pírotécnica, *sf.* art of making fire-works  
 Pírotécnico, -a, *adj.* of making fire-works  
 Pirriquito, *sm.* poetic foot of two short syllables  
 Pirrónico, -a, *adj.* sceptical; of pyrrhonism  
 Pirronismo, *sm.* scepticism; universal doubt  
 Pirueta, *sf.* turning upon one leg (in dancing)  
 Pirueta, circumvolution of a horse, in one place  
 Piruetáno, *m.* choke pear-tree; rise above the rest  
 Pisa, *sf.* tread; kick; portion of olives, &c., pressed  
 Pisáda, *sf.* footstep; kick; blow with the foot  
 Pisadas (seguir las, 3.), to follow one's steps, &c.  
 Pisador, *sm.* treader (of grapes); prancing horse  
 Pisadura, *sf.* treading; trampling; contempt  
 Pisafalto, *sm.* mixture of pitch and bitumen  
 Pisante, *sm.* foot; shoe (vulgar)  
 Pisár, *a. l.* to tread; beat down stones with a mallet  
 Pisár, to touch upon; be close to; despise; desert  
 Pisár, *vn.* to be the ground-floor, of a building  
 Pisár el sápo, to have a silly dread of bad luck  
 Pisaduras, *sm.* treader of grapes  
 Pisavérde, *sm.* coxcomb; fop; jackanapes  
 Piscatór, *sm.* universal almanack  
 Piscatória, *sf.* piscatory dialogue of fishermen  
 Piscatório, -a, *adj.* piscatory; of fishing; of fish  
 Piscón, *sf.* fish-pound; bath, of Turks; lavatory  
 Pisces, *sm.* pisces; fishes (sign of the zodiac)  
 Piso, *sm.* tread; trampling; pavement; floor; story  
 Piso, money, paid for board & lodging in a house  
 Piso báxo, ground-floor, *m.*  
 Piso (á un), on the same floor  
 Pisón, *sm.* rammer (to drive down earth, stones)  
 Pisón (á), *adv.* by blows of a rammer  
 Pisonear, *va. l.* to ram, drive down earth, stones  
 Pisoteár, *va. l.* to trample, tread under foot  
 Pisotéo, *sm.* treading, trampling under foot  
 Pista, *sf.* trace of a wild beast; tread of a horse  
 Pistácho, *sm.* pistachio; pistich-nut; pistachio-tree  
 Pistadero, *sm.* pestle (tool to beat in a mortar)  
 Pistár, *a. l.* to pound with a pestle; extract juice  
 Pistéro, *sm.* round jug, with a spout, to give broth  
 Pistilo, *m.* pistil (female generative organ in pl.)  
 Pisto, *m.* thick broth for the sick; dish of tomatoes  
 Pistos (á), *ad.* by little and little; by dribbles  
 Pistos (á), in a miserable, penurious manner  
 Pistóla, *sm.* pistol (small hand-gun)  
 Pístoletazo, *sm.* pistol-shot; wound of a pistol  
 Pistólete, *sm.* pistolet; little pistol; pocket-pistol  
 Pistón, *sm.* piston (sucker of a pump); embolus  
 Pistóresca, *sf.* short dagger; stiletto (weapon)  
 Pístrage, -áque, *sm.* unsavoury sauce, broth  
 Pistúra, *sf.* pounding; grinding with a pestle  
 Pita, *sf.* American aloe; play among boys  
 Pita, kind of thread made of the agave; hen-call  
 Pitaco, *sm.* stem, stalk of the aloe-plant  
 Pitagórico, *sm.* follower of Pythagoras  
 Pitagórico, -a, *u.* of the doctrines of Pythagoras  
 Pitancería, *sf.* place where pittances are given  
 Pitancería, office of distributing pittances  
 Pitancero, *sm.* distributor of pittances  
 Pitancéro, superintendent of a choir in cathed.  
 Pitancéro, purveyor to a convent; begging friar  
 Pitancia, illa, ita, *sm. dimin.* small pittance  
 Pitáno, *sm.* cross-rocket (herb)  
 Pitánza, *sf.* pittance; price, of a thing; salary  
 Pitáña, *sf.* slimy humour running from the eyes  
 Pitáñoso, -a, *adj.* play-eyed; dim with rheum  
 Pitár, *van. l.* to lean on a pipe; discharge a debt  
 Pitár, to distribute allowances of meat, &c.  
 Pitárra, *sf.* distemper of the eyes; blindness  
 Pitarróso, -a, *adj. dim.* with rheum; blear-eyed  
 Pitézna, *sf.* bolt, of stocks, which hold animals  
 Pitillo, *m.* flagolet; small pipe; flute (mus. inst.)  
 Pitipié, *m.* ladder; scale; port; bay; road for ships  
 Pitiróxo, -ójo, *sm.* robin-red-breast (small bird)

Pito, *sm.* pipe; small flute; magpie  
 Pito, kind of bag, in India; play, among boys  
 Pitófero, *sm.* piper; flute-player; whistler  
 Pitométrica, *f.* gauge; art of measuring, gauging  
 Pitón, *sm.* tenderling; protuberance; sprig  
 Pitonisa, *sf.* witch; sorceress; eucchantress  
 Pitórra, *sf.* woodcock (bird of passage)  
 Pituita, *sf.* pituite; phlegm; mucus  
 Pituitoso, -a, *adj.* pituitous; phlegmatic  
 Pixide, *sf.* small box, of wood, metal; pyx  
 Pizárra, *sf.* slate (grey fossile stone)  
 Pizarral, *sm.* slate quarry  
 Pizarréno, -a, *adj.* of slate-colour; like slate  
 Pizarrero, *sm.* slater; one who covers with slates  
 Pizca, *sf.* mite; small particle; anything small  
 Pizcár, *va.* 1. to pinch; squeeze; gripe; be frugal  
 Pizco, *sm.* pinch; pinching; nip; small bit  
 Pizcolábis, *sm.* lip-bitter affected person (joc.)  
 Pizperéta, *adj.* sharp; brisk; lively (woman)  
 Pizpirigána, *f.* pinching one another's hand (play)  
 Pizpita, *sf.* wag-tail (small bird)  
 Placa, *sf.* old Spanish coin, worth 10 maravedis  
 Placa, class of a broad-sword-belt; star, of knight  
 Placabilidad, *sf.* placability; placableness  
 Placable, *adj.* placable; appeasable; gentle  
 Placación, *sf.* appeasableness; appeasing  
 Placárte, *sm.* placard; edict; manifesto; notice  
 Placativo, -a, *adj.* peaceable; gentle; mild; quiet  
 Placéar, *va.* 1. to publish; proclaim; post up  
 Placel, *sm.* sand-bank; rock (in the sea)  
 Pláceme, *sm.* compliment of congratulation  
 Placénta, *sf.* afterbirth; secundine; placenta  
 Placenteramente, *adv.* with joy; merrily; gladly  
 Placentero, -a, *adj.* joyful; full of mirth; pleasant  
 Placér, *sm.* pleasure; delight; will; sand-bank  
 Plácer (á), with the greatest pleasure; gently  
 Placér, *v. monop.* 2. to please; content; gratify  
 Pláce (que me, &c.) it pleases me, &c.  
 Placeramente, *adv.* publicly; without a cover  
 Placéro, -a, *adj.* of a public place, &c.; loitering  
 Placéts, } *sf. dim.* small square, public place  
 Placilla, -ita, }  
 Placitilla, -uella, *sf. dim.* very small square, &c.  
 Placible, *adj.* placid; agreeable; pleasing; mild  
 Placido, -a, *adj.* placid; gentle; easy; quiet; meek  
 Placiente, *adj.* pleasing; pleasant; agreeable  
 Plafón, *sm.* ceiling; underside of an architrave  
 Plága, *sf.* plague; wound; plenty; climate  
 Plága, any cardinal point of the compass (naut.)  
 Plágár, *va.* 1. to plague; vex; harass; torment  
 Plagiár, *va.* 1. to commit literary thefts  
 Plagiário, -a, *s. & adj.* plagiarist; plagiarist; copier  
 Plágio, *sm.* plagiarism; literary theft, piracy  
 Plágoso, -a, *adj.* wounding; making wounds  
 Plan, *sm.* plan; design; delineation; extract  
 Plan de combáte, *sm.* quarter-bill (naut.)  
 Plan de las varéngas, flat of floor, timbers (naut.)  
 Plána (navío de mucho), very flat floored ship  
 Plána, *sf.* trowel; page, of a book; copy (at school)  
 Plána (navegación), *sf.* plane navigation (naut.)  
 Plána renglón (á), } copied word for word; arriv-  
 } ling at the nick of time  
 Planáda, *sf.* plain; extent of level ground  
 Planadór, *sm.* smoother; polisher  
 Plancha, *sf.* plate of metal; smoothing-iron  
 Plancha de água, *sf.* punt; floating-stage (naut.)  
 Plancha de desembargár, gang-board (naut.)  
 Plancha de viento, hanging-stage (naut.)  
 Plancháda, *sf.* framing, upon of a gun (naut.)  
 Planchár, *a.* 1. to iron, smooth linen with a hot iron  
 Plancheár, *va.* 1. to plate; cover, case with metal  
 Plancheta, *sf.* circumferentor (for surveying)  
 Planhética, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small plate, &c.  
 Planchón, *sm.* auger, large plate, &c.

Planchuela, *sf. dimin.* small plate, &c.  
 Planchuelas de las arraigadas, foothooks (naut.)  
 Pláncó, *sm.* } eagle with black and white feathers  
 Plánga, *sf.* }  
 Pláncas, *sm. plur.* flat floor-timbers (naut.)  
 Planéta, *sm.* planet; wandering star; kind of cope  
 Planetário, *m. orrey* (astron. instr.); astronomer  
 Planetário, -a, *adj.* planetary; to, of the planets  
 Planetolábio, *sm.* instr. to measure the planets  
 Planície, *sf.* level ground; evenness; flatness  
 Planifólio, -a, *u.* of plain leaves; planifolious  
 Planimetría, *sf.* mensuration of plain surfaces  
 Planipédia, *sf.* low play acted by poor strollers  
 Planipétalo, -a, *adj.* flat-leaved; planipetalous  
 Planisfério, *sm.* sphere projected on a plane  
 Pláno, -a, *adj.* plain; flat; even; smooth; level  
 Pláno, *sm.* plan; design; plane; level surface  
 Pláno (de) *ad.* in an open manner; clearly  
 Pláno (caér de 2.) to fall on all four  
 Planoconcavo, -a, *adj.* plano-concave  
 Planoconvexo, -a, *adj.* plano-convex  
 Planometría, *sf.* mensuration of plain surfaces  
 Planopláno, *sm.* biquadrate; square quadrupled  
 Plánta, *sf.* sole, of the foot; plant; plantation  
 Plánta, plan of a building; project; point of view  
 Plánta, position of the feet, in dancing, fencing  
 Plánta (de), *adv.* from the foundation; new  
 Plántas, *sf. plur.* boasts; proud speeches; brags  
 Plantación, *sf.* plantation; planting; nursery  
 Plantadór, *sm.* planter; sower; planting-tool  
 Plantáge, *sm.* plantain; collection of plants  
 Plantañal, *sm.* grove, plantation of plantains  
 Plántano, *sm.* plantain-tree (long-leaved shrub)  
 Plántano común, common plantain-tree  
 Plantár, *va.* 1. to plant; set up; put into; found  
 Plantár, to strike a blow; leave in the lurch  
 Plantár en la cárcel, to throw into a jail  
 Plantársé, *v.* to stand upright; arrive soon; stop  
 Plantária, *sf.* burr-reed (plant)  
 Plantário, *sm.* plot of ground for rearing plants  
 Plantear, *van.* 1. to plan; trace; attempt; try  
 Plantí, *sm.* nursery; plantation of young trees  
 Plantificación, *sf.* plantation; planting  
 Plantificár, *va.* 1. to plant; set up; beat; kick  
 Plantilla, *sf.* young plant; first sole of a shoe  
 Plantilla, vamp; plate of a gun-lock; mould (naut.)  
 Plantilla, celestial configuration; model  
 Plantillar, *va.* 1. to vamp, sole shoes, stockings  
 Plantio, -a, *adj.* planted; ready to be planted  
 Plantio, *sm.* plantation; planting; nursery  
 Plantista, *sm.* bully; Hector; bravado; planter  
 Plánto, *sm.* crying; weeping; whining  
 Plánton, *m.* shoot; sentry punished by doing duty  
 Plánton (estár de), to be fixed for a long time  
 Plánuído, -a, *adj.* drawing little water (ship, naut.)  
 Pláfid-ra, *sf.* mourner (woman paid at funerals)  
 Pláfidó, *sm.* crying; weeping; lamentation  
 Plañir, *vn.* 3. to grieve; lament; bewail; weep  
 Pláquin, *sm.* kind of coat of arms  
 Plásmá, *sm.* green emerald (precious stone)  
 Plásmadór, *sm.* moulder; caster of moulds  
 Plásmánte, *s. & adj.* former; moulding; moulder  
 Plásmár, *va.* 1. to mould; figure; make plasmas  
 Plásta, *f.* paste; clay; thing done without rule  
 Pláste, *sm.* size (fine paste made of glue and lime)  
 Plásteccr, *va.* 2. to size (wall, &c. to be painted)  
 Plásteúdo, -a, *adj.* sized; covered, with size  
 Plásteúdo, *sm.* sizing; covering with size  
 Plástica, *sf.* art of moulding, figuring with clay  
 Plástico, -a, *u.* giving form (to matter); plastic  
 Plástografía, *f.* art of forming figures in plaster  
 Pláta, *sf.* silver; plate; wrought metal; money  
 Pláta quebráda, articles equivalent to money

Pláta (cómo úna), shining like silver; very clean  
 Pláta (en), *adv.* briefly; without windings  
 Plataforma, *f.* platform; orlop (middle deck, na.)  
 Platanál, -ár, *sm.* plantation of plane-trees  
 Plátano, *sm.* plane-tree; plantain-tree  
 Platázo, *sm. augm.* platter (large dish)  
 Platéa, *sf.* court, of a house; pit in theatres; hall  
 Plateado, -a, *adj.* silvered; plated, like silver  
 Platear, *va.* 1. to silver; plate; cover with silver  
 Platél *sm.* small dish (vessel for food)  
 Plateresco, -a, *a. made* of fanciful ornaments (arch.)  
 Plateria, *sf.* silversmith's shop, trade  
 Platéro, *sm.* silversmith; plate-worker  
 Platéro de oro, *sm.* goldsmith; gold-worker  
 Plática, *sf.* conversation; speech; discourse  
 Plática, pratique, licence to the crew of a ship  
 Plática (tomar, 1.), to obtain pratique, licence  
 Platicable, *adj.* practicable; feasible; performable  
 Platicante, *sm.* practitioner; practiser  
 Platicar, *a.* 1. to converse; practise, a profession  
 Plático, -a, *adj.* expert; skilful; ready; dexterous  
 Platicificar, *va.* 1. to turn, convert into silver  
 Platija } *sf.* plaice (common flat fish)  
 Platúcha, }  
 Platilla, *sf.* sort of Silesia linen  
 Plátילו, *sm. dim.* small dish, plate; backbiting  
 Plátילו, uncommon dish on festive days, in conv.  
 Platina, *sf.* platina (heaviest of metals)  
 Platina, iron-plate for glazing stuff  
 Platina, twisted silver-wire; metallic compos.  
 Pláto, *sm.* dish; plate; mess; food; daily fare  
 Pláto (poner é, 2.), to give one an opportunity  
 Pláticamente, *adv.* in a sentimental manner  
 Platonico, *adj.* platoníc; of Plato; sentimental  
 Plausibilidad, *sf.* plausibility; show of right  
 Plausible, *adj.* plausible; specious; striking  
 Plausiblemente, *adv.* in a plausible manner  
 Pláuso, *sm.* applause; clauditi; clapping of hands  
 Pláustro, *sm.* cart; waggon; heavy carriage  
 Pláya, *sf.* beach; shore; strand; sea-coast  
 Playáde, -ado, *m.* Pleiades (northern constellation)  
 Playádo, -a, *adj.* with a shore, strand (sea, river)  
 Playázo, *sm.* wide, extended beach, shore  
 Playéro, *m.* fisherman, who brings fish to market  
 Playón, *sm. augm.* very large beach, shore  
 Playuela, *sf. dimin.* small beach, shore  
 Pláza, *sf.* square; place; room; office; fame; stall  
 Pláza, enlisting of soldiers; fortified town  
 Pláza fuerte, *sf.* strong place; fortress  
 Pláza muerta, *sf.* false muster, register  
 Pláza de valiente, man of courage, valour  
 Pláza viva, effective, bold & valiant soldier  
 Pláza (sacar á, 1.), to publish; render public  
 Pláza! *interj.* clear the way! make room!  
 Plázo, *m.* payment-day; place (for a duel); sum-  
 Plazucla, *sf. dimin.* small square, place [mons  
 Pleamar, *sf.* high water; utmost flow of the tide  
 Plebano, *sm.* curate of a parish (assistant)  
 Plebe, *sm.* common people; vulgar; populace  
 Plebeyo, -a, *adj.* of the common people; plebeian  
 Plebeyo, *sm.* commoner, man not noble; yeoman  
 Pleca, *sf.* type, that forms a straight line; rule  
 Plectro, *sm.* poesy; plectrum (poetical word)  
 Plegable, *adj.* pliable; flexible; apt to be folded  
 Plegadamente, *adv.* in a confused manner  
 Plegadera, *sf.* folding-stick (book-binder's)  
 Plegadizo, -a, *adj.* pliable; that may be folded  
 Plegador, *m.* folding-instrument; silk-loom beam  
 Plegador, plaiter; collector of alms for convents  
 Plegadura, *sf.* fold; plait; plaiting; crease  
 Plegár, *va.* 1. to fold; plait; double; crease; weave  
 Plegár, *v. monop.* to please; grant  
 Plegaria, *sf.* public prayer; noon-prayer bell  
 Pleita, *sf.* plaited strand of bass

Pleiteador, -a, *smf.* pleader; litigious person  
 Pleiteante, *s. & a.* litigant; pleader; litigating  
 Pleitear, *va.* 1. to plead; contend in law; contend  
 Pleites, *sm.* mediator; interceder; conciliator  
 Pleitesia, *sf.* agreement; compact; covenant  
 Pleitista, *sm.* wrangler; encourager of law-suits  
 Pleito, *sm.* contract; dispute; debate; law-suit  
 Plenamar, *sf.* high water; utmost flow of the tide  
 Plenamente, *adv.* fully; completely; to the full  
 Plenariamente, *adv.* fully; to the full; completely  
 Plenário, -a, *adj.* full; complete; entire; pleuary  
 Plenilúnio, *m.* full moon (making a perfect orb)  
 Plenipotencia, *sf.* fulness of power; full power  
 Plenipotenciário, *sm.* plenipotentiary  
 Plenitude, *sf.* plenitude; fulness; repletion  
 Pleno, -a, *adj.* full; replete; abounding; complete  
 Pleonásmo, *sm.* redundancy of words; pleonasm  
 Plethora, *sf.* fulness of blood, humours; plethory  
 Pletórico, -a, *adj.* having a full habit; plethoric  
 Pleuresia, *sf.* inflammation of the pleura  
 Pleurítico, -a, *adj.* diseased with a pleurisy  
 Pléxo, *sm.* contecture of small nerves; plexus  
 Pleyáda, -áde, *sf.* each one of the Pleiades, 7 stars  
 Pléyta, *sf.* plaited strand of bass  
 Pleytcador, -a, *smf.* wrangler; litigious person  
 Pleyteante, *s. & adj.* litigant; pleader; litigating  
 Pleytear, *va.* 1. to contest in law; contend; plead  
 Pleytes, *sm.* mediator; interceder; conciliator  
 Pleytesia, *sf.* contract; agreement; covenant  
 Pleytista, *sm.* encourager of law-suits; wrangler  
 Pleyto, *sm.* contract; dispute; debate; law-suit  
 Plíce, *f.* parcel closed & sealed (with a will, &c.)  
 Pliego, *sm.* sheet of paper; tender; offer; fold  
 Pliego, parcel of letters enclosed in one cover  
 Pliegue, *sm.* fold; plait, in clothes; crease; ruff  
 Plinto, *sm.* plinth (lowermost part of a pillar)  
 Plomáda, *f.* blacklead-pencil; plummet; lead (na.)  
 Plomáda, whip loaded with lead; apron, of a can.  
 Plomár, *a.* 1. to draw lines with a blacklead-pencil  
 Plomár, to fill the cavities of teeth with lead  
 Plomazón *sm.* gilding cushion  
 Plomero, *sm.* plumber (one who works upon lead)  
 Plomizo, -a, *adj.* leaden; made of lead; heavy  
 Plómo, *sm.* lead; ball of lead; plummet; plumb  
 Plómo (arrendador del), *sm.* lingerer; delayer  
 Plómo (andar con piés de), to proceed with care  
 Plómo (caer á, 2.), to fall flat down on the ground  
 Plóno (á), *adv.* in a perpendicular manner  
 Plomoso, -a, *adj.* leaden; of lead; made of lead  
 Plúma, *sf.* feather; pen; penmanship; author  
 Plúma, relieving tackle, used in careening (naut.)  
 Plúma (buéna), good penman; skilful writer  
 Plúma (gólpe de), *sm.* dash with the pen  
 Plúma (tener, 2.), to have feathered one's nest  
 Plumáda, *sf.* dash with a pen; line with a crayon  
 Plumádo, -a, *a.* feathered; covered with feathers  
 Plumáge, *sm.* plumage; feathers, plume (ornam.)  
 Plumagear, *a.* 1. to move from one place to another  
 Plumageria, *sf.* collection of feathers  
 Plumagero, *sm.* dresser of feathers, of plumes  
 Plumário, *sm.* petty notary; painter of birds, &c.  
 Plumázo, *m.* feather-bed; pillow made of feathers  
 Plumazón, *sm.* collection of feathers, down  
 Plumbó, -a, *adj.* leaden; of lead; made of lead  
 Plumeádo, *sm.* drawing done with lines  
 Plumeár, *va.* 1. to draw a drawing with lines  
 Pluméo, -a, *adj.* feathery; full of feathers  
 Plumeria, *sf.* collection of feathers  
 Pluméro, *sm.* bunch of feathers; plume (ornam.)  
 Pluméta, *sf.* sort of woollen stuff made at Lisle  
 Plumica, -illa, -ita, *dimin.* small feather; pen  
 Plumífero, -a, *adj.* having feathers; plumigerous  
 Plumión, } *sm.* feather-bed; soft downy feathers  
 Plumón, }

Plumista, *sm.* petty writer, notary, author  
 Plumoso, -a, *adj.* covered with feathers; feathery  
 Plúmula, *sf.* plúmula (plant)  
 Plural, *adj.* plural (implying more than one)  
 Pluralidad, *sf.* plurality; majority; great number  
 Pluralidad de votos (á), by a majority of votes  
 Plusprés, *sm.* lying close to the wind (naut.)  
 Plus-últra (ser el non), to be transcendent  
 Plateó, *m.* compartment of book-shelves in a libr.  
 Plúvia, *sf.* rain; shower; abundance; plenty  
 Pluvial, *sm.* golden plover; priest's cope, at mass  
 Pluvial, -oso, -a, *adj.* rainy; pluvial; pluvios  
 Pneumático, -a, *adj.* pneumatic; moved by wind  
 Po! *interj.* exclamation of disgust at a bad smell  
 Poá, *sf.* bow-line-bridle (rope fastened to a sail)  
 Pobeda, *sf.* plantation of poplars  
 Poblacho, *m.* populace; common people; rabble  
 Poblachón, *sm. augm.* great mob, rabble  
 Población, *f.* population; number of inhabitants  
 Poblado, *sm.* town; village; place inhabited  
 Poblado, -a, *adj.* populated; peopled; full; budded  
 Poblador, -a *smf.* populator; founder  
 Poblár, } *va.* 1. to raise a town; fill; breed; bud  
 Pobrár, } (trees)  
 Poblazo, *sm.* populace; vulgar; common people  
 Poblazón, *sm.* large town, population  
 Poblezuélo, *sm. dim.* small village, place  
 Póbo, *sm.* white poplar (tree)  
 Póbra, *sf.* female mendicant, beggar  
 Póbre, *sm.* poor person; beggar; quiet, mild man  
 Póbre, *adj.* poor; needy; barren; humble; paltry  
 Póbreco, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* poor; little  
 Póbremente, *adv.* poorly; miserably; meanly  
 Póbrería, *sf.* poverty; poor people; beggars  
 Póbrero, *sm.* distributor of alms, from a convent  
 Póbréta, *sf.* prostitute; woman of the town; whore  
 Póbrète, -eto, *sm.* poor unfortunate useless man  
 Póbrería, *sf.* poor people; beggars; indigence  
 Póbrétón, -a, *adj. augm.* very poor, miserable  
 Póbréza *sf.* poverty; poorness; lowness of spirits  
 Póbruzuélo *sm. dim.* poor unfortunate man  
 Póbrismo, *sm.* poor people; beggars; mendicants  
 Pócro, *sm.* digger of pits, &c.; nightman  
 Pócho, -a, *a.* discoloured, that has lost its colour  
 Pócico, -illo, *sm. dim.* small well, spring, cavity  
 Pócilga, *sf.* hog-sty; nasty, dirty, filthy place  
 Pócillo, *m.* vessel, to hold fluids; chocolate-cup  
 Pócima, *sf.* potion (medicinal draught)  
 Poción, *sf.* drink; beverage; liquor; potion  
 Póco, -a, *adj.* little; small; scanty; not much; few  
 Póco, *sm.* little; small quantity; not much  
 Póco, *adv.* little; in a small quantity, degree  
 Póco ántes, después, a little before, after  
 Póco ha que, *adv.* lately; a short time since  
 Póco á póco, *adv.* gently; softly; little by little  
 Póco (á), *adv.* immediately; in a short time  
 Póco tiempo acá (de), *adv.* latterly; of late  
 Póco (en, por), *adv.* to be very near (a thing)  
 Póco (hómbré pára), *sm.* cowardly man  
 Póco (tenér en 2.), to set little value on  
 Póco (darséle), to make nothing of; despise  
 Póda, } *sf.* pruning of trees; pruning-season  
 Podadura, }  
 Podador, *sf.* pruning-knife; hedging-bill  
 Podador, -a, *smf.* pruner, of trees, vines, &c.  
 Podágra, *sf.* gout in the feet; podagra (med.)  
 Podár, *va.* 1. to prune; lop off (branches); head  
 Podatário, *sm.* factor; steward; attorney  
 Podazón, *m.* pruning season, for cutting branches  
 Podenco, *sm.* hound (dog hunting by scent)  
 Podenco (vuéla de), severe beating with a stick  
 Podenquillo, *sm. dim.* young, small hound  
 Poder, *m.* power; force; letter of an attorney  
 Poder, military strength, of a state; possession

Podér suprémo, esmerádo, *sm.* supreme power  
 Podér menos (no), unavoidable necessity  
 Podér (á másko), able to resist no longer  
 Podér de (á), *adv.* by force; forcedly; violently  
 Podér, *vn.* 2. to be able; have the power, force  
 Podér, *v.* *monop.* to be possible, contingent  
 Poderhabiente, *sm.* attorney (empowered to act)  
 Poderio, *sm.* power; authority; dominion; wealth  
 Poderosamente, *adv.* powerfully; eminently  
 Poderoso, -a, *adj.* powerful; potent; eminent  
 Podómetro, *m.* instrum. to measure roads by steps  
 Podón, *sm.* mattock; hoe (to pull up weeds, &c.)  
 Pódre, *sm.* pus; thick matter; corruption  
 Podrecér *van.* 2. to corrupt; putrefy; be rotten  
 Podrecérse *r.* to grow rotten; be putrid, corrupt  
 Podrecimiento, *sm.* putrefaction; pain; grief  
 Podredumbre, *sm.* pus; putrescence; grief; pain  
 Podridón, *sf.* rottenness; putrefying; rotting  
 Podridéro, *sm.* rotting-place; royal vault, escorial  
 Podrimiento, *sm.* putrefaction; rottenness  
 Podrir, *va.* 3. to rot; corrupt; putrefy  
 Podrirse, *r.* to rot; decay; grow corrupt, putrid  
 Poéma, *sm.* poem (composition in verse)  
 Poesía, *sf.* poesy; poetry; poetical composition  
 Poesias, *sf. plur.* poetical works; works of poets  
 Poéta, *sm.* poet; writer of poems, poetical pieces  
 Poetástro, *sm.* poetaster; rhymist; bad poet  
 Poética, *f.* poetry; art of writing poems; poetica  
 Poeticamente, *adv.* in a poetical manner  
 Poético, -a, *adj.* poetical; suitable to poetry  
 Poetilla, *sm. dim.* petty poet; poetaster  
 Poetisa, *sf.* poetess; female writer of poems  
 Poetizar, *va.* 1. to poetize; write verses, poems  
 Poetón, *sm.* poetaster; rhymist; vile poet  
 Poino, *sm.* wooden frame (to lay on barrels, &c.)  
 Poláca, *sf.* top of the shoe that covers the instep  
 Poláca, *sf.* polacre; polaque (Levantine vessel)  
 Poláina, *f.* spatterdashes (covering for the legs)  
 Polár, *adj.* of the poles; issuing from the poles  
 Poléa, *sf.* pulley (small wheel for a running cord)  
 Poléa, tackle-block; long double block (naut.)  
 Poléadas, *sf. plur.* sort of fritters; soft pap  
 Poleáme, *sm.* collection of masts (for vessels)  
 Poleíta, *sf.* small block, pulley (naut.)  
 Polémica, *sf.* controversial divinity; polemics  
 Polémica, science of fortification (milit.)  
 Polémico, -a, *adj.* polemical; controversial  
 Polemónio, *sm.* Jacob's-ladder; Greek valerian  
 Polemoscópico, *sm.* spy-glass, used by command  
 Pólen, *sm.* pollen; farina; fine sort of bran  
 Polénta, *sf.* kind of batter; hasty pudding  
 Poléa, *sm.* penny-royal; pudding-grass (herb)  
 Polén, strutting walk; pompous style; cold wind  
 Poleví, *sm.* high wooden heel (of ladies' shoes)  
 Pólex, } *sm.* thumb (first finger of the hand)  
 Pólice, }  
 Policústico, -a, *adj.* magnifying sounds  
 Poliándria *sf.* plant with many stamens  
 Poliantén, *sf.* collection of literary extracts  
 Poliantén tuberósa, *sf.* tuberosa water-thistle  
 Poliarquia, *sf.* government ruled by many  
 Poliarquico, -a, *adj.* ruled by many  
 Policán, *sm.* pelican (instrum. for drawing teeth)  
 Policárpo, *adj.* bearing much fruit  
 Policia, *sf.* police; politeness; cleanliness  
 Policitación, *sf.* vow; solemn promise  
 Polidéro, *sm.* polisher; glosser; burnisher  
 Poliédro, *adj.* having many sides; polyhedrous  
 Poligala, *sf.* milkwort; spurge (plant)  
 Poligala senéga, rattlesnake-root-milkwort  
 Poligamia, *sf.* plurality of wives, *husb.* at once  
 Poligámo, *sm.* man, who has several wives at once  
 Poligárquia, *sf.* government ruled by many  
 Poliglóta, *sf.* Bible written in many languages

Poliglóto, -a, *adj.* written in various languages  
 Polígono, *sm.* figure of many angles; polygon  
 Polígono, -a, *a.* having many angles; polygonal  
 Poligrafía, *sf.* art of writing in ciphers  
 Polihédro, *sm.* solid of many sides; polyhedron  
 Polilla, *sf.* moth (insect); consumer; waster  
 Polilla (comerse de), to waste away inwardly  
 Polillera, *sf.* moth mullein; mullein (plant)  
 Polimatía, *sf.* knowledge of many arts, sciences  
 Polímata, *sm.* one extensively learned  
 Polímata, *adj.* of variegated colours (stuff)  
 Polín, *sm.* wooden roller, to move great guns  
 Pólipo, *sm.* polypus (marine insect with many ft.)  
 Pólipo, swelling in the nostrils; polypus (dis.)  
 Polipodio, *sm.* polypody; polypodium (plant)  
 Poliposo, -a, *adj.* having many feet, roots  
 Polir, *va.* 3. to polish; burnish; beautify; adorn  
 Poliscópio, *sm.* multiplying glass; polyscope  
 Polisílabo, -a, *adj.* of several syllables  
 Polisílabo, *sm.* word of several syllables  
 Polisinóndeo, *sm.* repetition of a copulative  
 Polisinódia, *sf.* multiplicity of councils  
 Polispásto, *sf.* engine, to raise heavy weights  
 Polispermo, -a, *adj.* having many seeds  
 Politeísmo, *sm.* belief of a plurality of Gods  
 Politeísta, *sm.* believer in a plurality of Gods  
 Política, *sf.* politics; policy; art of government  
 Políticamente, *adv.* politically; civilly  
 Políticastro, *sm.* politician; poor politician  
 Político, *sm.* politician; statesman  
 Político, -a, *adj.* political; of politics; polite  
 Políticuear, *vn.* 1. to talk of politics, the state  
 Póliza, *f.* written ord. to receive a sum of money  
 Póliza, meeting to discuss an affair, a subject  
 Póliza de seguro, *sf.* policy of insurance  
 Polizón, *sm.* vagrant; parasite; vile profligate  
 Polizoncito, *sm.* European Spanish youth in Amer.  
 Pólla, *sf.* pullet; young hen; comely young lass  
 Póliza, money staked at cards, by players; pool  
 Pollada, *sf.* flock of young fowls; covey; hatch  
 Pollagallina, *sf.* hen-chicken; pullet  
 Pollastro, -a, *smf.* large chicken; pullet  
 Pollastro, -astrón, *sm.* cunning fellow; stout lad  
 Pollazón, *sm.* hatching and rearing of fowls  
 Pollera, *sf.* hen-coop; go-cart; short petticoat  
 Polleria, *sf.* shop, market for poultry  
 Pollero, *m.* keeper, rearer of fowls; poultry-yard  
 Pollero, poulterer; seller of fowls ready to cook  
 Pollico, -illo, -ito, *smf.* small chicken  
 Pollina, *sf.* young she ass (animal) [*ass*]  
 Pollinariamente, *adv.* foolishly; mounted on an  
 Pollinejo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little young ass  
 Pollino, *sm.* young untamed ass; stupid fellow  
 Pollito, -a, *a.* young; of tender age (boys, girls)  
 Pollito, -a, *smf.* little pullet, chicken  
 Póllo, *sm.* chicken, just hatched; young bee  
 Póllo, artful, clever man; trench, in vineyards  
 Póllo con espóñes, *sm.* man growing old  
 Polluelo, -a, *smf. dimin.* small young chicken  
 Pól, *sm.* pole (of the earth, magnetic needle)  
 Pól del relóx solár, *sm.* style of a sun-dial  
 Poltrón, -a, *adj.* idle; lazy; easy; commodious  
 Poltrón, *sm.* poltroon; coward; dastard  
 Poltrona (silla), *sf.* easy chair; elbow-chair  
 Poltronería, *sf.* idleness; sluggishness  
 Poltronizarse, *v. rrf.* 1. to grow lazy, sluggish  
 Polución, *sf.* pollution; contamination; stain  
 Polúto, -a, *adj.* polluted; contaminated; unclean  
 Polvareda, *sf.* cloud of dust; dispute; debate  
 Polvificar, *vn.* 1. to reduce to powder; pulverize  
 Polvillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* fine dust, powder  
 Polvillo (gente de), *sf.* day-labourers, workmen  
 Pólvo, *sm.* dust; powder; hair-powder  
 Pólvo de batáta, *sm.* confectioned potato

Pólvo (un), *sm.* a pinch of snuff  
 Pólvo (sacudir), to beat out the dust with a stick  
 Pólvos de cartás, *sm. pl.* sand for drying writing  
 Pólvos de juánes, red nitrate of mercury  
 Pólvara, *sf.* gunpowder; provocation; vivacity  
 Pólvara (mojar la), to appease (an angry person)  
 Pólvara (ser tina), to be as hot as pepper  
 Polvoreamiento, *sm.* reducing to powder, dust  
 Polvorear, *a.* 1. to powder; sprinkle, as with dust  
 Polvoriento, -a, } *adj.* dusty; full, covered with  
 Polvoroso, -a, } dust  
 Polvorin, *sm.* finest powder; gunpowder-flask  
 Polvorista, *sm.* manufacturer of gunpowder  
 Polvorista, maker of fireworks  
 Polvorizable, *adj.* pulverable; reducible to dust  
 Polvorización, *sf.* reduction to dust, powder  
 Polvorizar, *vn.* 1. to pulverize; powder; sprinkle  
 Póma, *sf.* apple; perfume-box; perfuming-vessel  
 Pomada, *sf.* pomatum; perfumed ointment  
 Pomar, *sm.* orchard; plantation of apple-trees  
 Pómez, *sf.* pumice-stone (spongy porous stone)  
 Pomífero, -a, *adj.* bearing apples; pomiferous  
 Pómo, *sm.* fruit; apple; scent-bottle; nosegay  
 Pómo del arzón de la silla, pommel of the saddle  
 Pómpa, *sf.* pomp; parade; pageantry; bubble  
 Pómpa, expanded tail of a turkey, peacock  
 Pompearse, } *v. ref.* 1. to appear with pomp  
 Pompearse, }  
 Pomposamente, *adv.* with pomp, magnificence  
 Pompóso, -a, *adj.* pompous; magnificent; gaudy  
 Ponceña, *sf.* maid; maiden; virgin; lass  
 Pónche, *sm.* punch (mixed liquor)  
 Pónchera, *f.* punch-bowl (vessel to make punch)  
 Póncho, -a, *adj.* soft; mild; heedless; careless  
 Pónchou, -a, *adj.* extremely careless, lazy, idle  
 Pónzi, Pónzide, } *adj.* shrivelled; bitter (orange,  
 Pónzil, } lemon)  
 Ponderable, *adj.* ponderable; wonderful  
 Ponderación, *sf.* pondering; exaggeration  
 Ponderado, -a, *adj.* presumptuous; exaggerated  
 Ponderador, -a, *smf.* ponderer; musier; amplifier  
 Ponderal, *adj.* estimated by weight; ponderal  
 Ponderar, *va.* 1. to weigh; consider; exaggerate  
 Ponderativo, -a, *adj.* exaggerating; hyperbolic  
 Ponderosamente, *adv.* with great attention, care  
 Ponderosidad, *sf.* weight; heaviness; gravity  
 Ponderoso, -a, *adj.* heavy; weighty; grave  
 Ponedero, -a, *adj.* laying eggs; fit to be placed  
 Ponedero, *m. nest;* nest-egg (egg left in the nest)  
 Ponedór, -a, *smf.* placer; better; outbidder  
 Ponedór, -a, *a.* trained to rear on the hind legs  
 Ponente, *a.* laying a matter before the cardinals  
 Ponentino, -a, *adj.* western; occidental; ponent  
 Ponentino, -a, *a.* westerly; of the west; western  
 Ponér, *va.* 2. to put; place; set; lay; dispose  
 Ponér, to enjoin; oblige; employ; set down  
 Ponér, to leave; add; contribute; adduce; wager  
 Ponér, to lay eggs; bring forth; strive hard  
 Ponér al sol, to expose to the sun; sun  
 Ponér á asár, to put on the spit; spit; roast  
 Ponér cabeça á una cosa, to head; lead; direct  
 Ponér colorádo, } to flush; colour; redden;  
 Ponérse colorádo, } glow  
 Ponér en dúda, to question; doubt; be uncertain  
 Ponér miedo á uno, to make one afraid, fearful  
 Ponér nómbre, to appraise, set a price on goods  
 Ponér pies en paré, to maintain one's opinion  
 Ponér pies en polvorosa, to escape; run away; fly  
 Ponér por escrito, to put down in writing; write  
 Ponér por tierra, to take down (a building, &c.)  
 Ponérse, *v. r.* to set about; apply one's self to  
 Ponérse, to object, oppose; undergo a change  
 Ponérse bién, to get on in the world; be informed  
 Ponérse bién cou Dios, to make peace with God

Ponêrse en gráció, to expiate by confession  
 Ponêrse en jarras, to set one's arms a kimbo  
 Ponêrse en la cãlle, to make a showy appearance  
 Ponêrse flãco, to fall away; grow lean, frail  
 Poniente, *m.* west (where the sun sets); west-wind  
 Ponelevi, *sm.* high wooden heel (of wom. shoes)  
 Pontãzgo, -ãze, *sm.* bridge-toll; pontage  
 Pontear, *va.* 1. to erect bridges over rivers, &c.  
 Pontezuelo, *sm.* *dimin.* small bridge  
 Pontificãdo, *sm.* pontificate; papacy; popedom  
 Pontifical, *adj.* pontifical; papal; of a high priest  
 Pontifical, *sm.* pontifical robe; book of rites  
 Pontificalmente, *adv.* in a pontifical manner  
 Pontificãr, *vn.* 1. to reign as high pontiff  
 Pontífice, *sm.* pope; pontiff; archbishop; bishop  
 Pontificio, -a, *adj.* pontifical; papistical  
 Pontón, *sm.* pontoon; floating bridge of boats  
 Pontón, *flat-bottomed boat; long timber (naut.)*  
 Ponzõña, *sf.* poison; venom; infection  
 Ponzõñar, *va.* 1. to poison; infect; corrupt  
 Ponzõñosamente, *adv.* poisonously; injuriously  
 Ponzõñoso, -a, *adj.* poisonous; prejudicial  
 Põpa, *sf.* poop; stern; hindermost part of a ship  
 Põpa lãns (navio de), *sm.* square-sterned ship  
 Põpa de cucharro (bajel de), *lute-sterned ship*  
 Põpa (passar por la), to pass under a ship's stern  
 Põpa (quedãrse por la), to drop astern (naut.)  
 Põpa (velas de), *sf. plur.* aftersails (naut.)  
 Põpa à prõa (de), *adv.* from stem to stern  
 Põpa (ã, de, en), *adv.* aft; abaft (naut.)  
 Põpa (triẽto en), *m.* before the wind; prosperity  
 Popamiẽto, *sm.* despising; cajoling; caressing  
 Popãr, *va.* 1. to depreciate; cajole; caress  
 Popelẽns, *m.* Populina, *f.* poplin stuff, of silk, &c.  
 Popesẽs, *m. plur.* stays of the mizen-mast (naut.)  
 Popõte, *m.* Ind. straw, of which brooms are made  
 Populãcho, *m.* populace; vulgar; multitude; mob  
 Populaciõn, *sf.* population; inhabitants; people  
 Populãr, *adj.* popular; pleasing to the people  
 Popularidad, *sf.* popularity; being popular  
 Popularizãrse; *v. ref.* to make one's self popular  
 Popularmente, *adv.* in a popular manner  
 Populãzo, *sm.* populace; mob; rabble; vulgar  
 Populeõn, *sm.* white poplar ointment  
 Populõso, -a, *adj.* populous; full of people  
 Poquedãd, *sf.* minuteness; cowardice; trifle  
 Poquedãd deãnimo, *iubecility; weakness of mind*  
 Poquedũmbre, Poquẽza, *sf.* littleness; trifle  
 Poquillo, -ito, -a, *a. dimin.* small; little; trifling  
 Poquillo, *m. dim.* very little time, short interval  
 Poquisimo, -a, *adj.* very little; excessively small  
 Poquita cõsa, *sf.* trifling thing, of no moment  
 Poquitico, -illo, -ito, -a, *a. dim.* almost nothing  
 Poquito, -a, *adj.* weak of body and mind  
 Poquito à põco, gently. De poquito, cowardly  
 Poquitos (ã), *adv.* in minute parts; portions  
 Por, *prep. for; by; about; through; as*  
 Por ahõra, for the present. Por encima, slightly  
 Por ende, for which  
 Por aca ó por allã, here or there [s-lf  
 Por bien ó por mal, well or ill. De por sí, by it-  
 Por mãs que, ever so much  
 Por si acaso, if by chance  
 Por San Juan, about Saint John's, midsummer  
 Por ce ó por be, some way or other; any how  
 Por que (sin que ni), without rhyme or reason  
 Por ciẽtro (si), yes indeed; yes forsooth  
 Põra, *prep. for; to; in order to; to the end that*  
 Porcãl, *adj.* applied to a kind of large plums  
 Porcãl, *sm.* young pig; sucking pig  
 Porcelãna, *sf.* porcelain; enamel; wide china-cup  
 Põrche, *sm.* covered walk; piazza; gallery  
 Porcino, -a, } *adj.* hoggish; of a hog; swinish;  
 Porcuõo, -a, } *brutish*

Porcino, *sm.* young pig; bruiser on the head  
 Porcino (pan), *sm.* sow-bread; cyclameu (plant)  
 Porciõn, *sf.* part; portion; lot; daily allowance  
 Porciõn de circulo, guard-cock; gardecout  
 Porcioncica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small portion  
 Porcionero, -a, *adj.* apportioning; participant  
 Porcionista, *smf.* holder of a share, portion  
 Porcionista, *sm.* student, boarder in a college  
 Porcipõlo, *sm.* bristle (stiff hair of swine)  
 Porcincula, *sf.* small allowance; portion (joc.)  
 Põrco, *sm.* hog; wild boar; brutish, ill-bred man  
 Põrdioseãr, *va.* 1. to ask charity; beg alms  
 Põrdioseria, *sf.* begging; asking charity  
 Põrdiosero, -a, *smf.* beggar; mendicant; mumper  
 Põrdioseria, *sf.* obstinate dispute; impotunity  
 Põrfa (ã), *adv.* in an obstinate manner  
 Põrfaadãdo, *adv.* with obstinacy; stubbornly  
 Põrfaãdo, -a, *adj.* obstinate; stubborn; conceited  
 Põrfaãdor, -a, *smf.* disputer; wrangler; pleader  
 Põrfaãr, *vn.* 1. to dispute; wrangle; importune  
 Põrfaõ, Põrfaõ, *sm.* porphyry (fine marble)  
 Põrfaãr, Põrfaãr, *a.* 1. to adopt as a son; impute  
 Põrfaõn, *sm.* purple water-hen; gallinule (fowl)  
 Põrgãdõro, *sm.* sieve; riddle, for cleaning corn  
 Põridãd, *sf.* secrecy; secret; silence; scrutire  
 Põrisma, *f.* prism; theorem; general rule (geom.)  
 Põrmeãr, *sf.* detail; minute, particular account  
 Põro, *sm.* pore (spiracle of the skin)  
 Põrosidad, *sf.* porosity; perspiration; sweat  
 Põroso, -a, *adj.* porous; full of pores, passages  
 Porquẽ, *conj.* because; for the reason that; why  
 Porquẽ? *conj. interr.* why? for what reason?  
 Porquecilla, } *sf. dimin.* small sow; slut (dirty  
 Porquecilla, } woman)  
 Porquera, *sf.* lair (couch of a wild boar)  
 Porqueria, *sf.* nastiness; rudeness; trifle  
 Porqueria, dirty; ungentle action, behaviour  
 Porquerias, *sf. pl.* small dishes of pigs' entrails  
 Porqueriza, *sf.* hog-sty (place where pigs are fed)  
 Porquerizo, Porquero, *sm.* swineherd  
 Porquerõn, *sm.* bumbailiff; catchpoll; serjeant  
 Porquẽta, *sf.* wood-louse; kind of centipede  
 Porquezuelo, *sm. dimin.* young pig; nasty man  
 Põrra, *sf.* club-headed stick; vanity; stupid man  
 Põrra (hacẽr), to boggle; start; hesitate; stop  
 Põrrãco, -a, *adj.* of a dark or leek-green colour  
 Põrrãda, *sf.* } blow with a club-headed stick, &c.;  
 Põrrãzo, *sm.* } or occasioned by a fall; foolishness  
 Põrrãr, *n.* 1. to persist importunately; dwell upon  
 Põrreria, *sf.* obstinacy; folly; foolishness  
 Põrrãta, *sf.* green leaf of leeks, garlic, onions  
 Põrrãta (en), stark-naked; in a state of nudity  
 Põrrilla, *f.* small hammer; osseous tumour (hor.)  
 Põrrilla, *sf. dimin.* small club-headed stick  
 Põrrillo (ã), *adv.* plentifully; in abundance  
 Põrrino, *f.* field of green corn; green leaf of leek  
 Põrrino, *sm.* tender plant of a leek  
 Põrrizo, *sm.* bed, plot of leeks, onions, garlic  
 Põrrõ, -a, *adj.* dull; heavy; stupid; ignorant  
 Põrrõn, *m.* water-pitcher; thick club-headed stick  
 Põrrõns, *sm. plur.* kind of casks, hogsheds  
 Põrrõdo, *sm.* sheep-hook; shepherd's crook  
 Põrta, *sf.* door; Turkish government; divan-hall  
 Põrtas, *f. pl.* gun-ports, holes for cannons (na.)  
 Põrtas de las miras de prõa, head chase-ports  
 Põrtas de lastrãr, ballast-ports (naut.)  
 Põrtas de embarcãr madera, raft-ports (naut.)  
 Põrtas de guardatimõn, stern-ports (naut.)  
 Põrtas de embarcãr, rafts, raft-ports (naut.)  
 Põrtas de guardatimõn, stern-ports (naut.)  
 Põrtabãndera, *sf.* pocket that bears the colours  
 Põrtacãrtas, *sm.* mail; post-boy's bag; postman  
 Põrtacarabina, *sf.* leather-bag to rest a carbine  
 Põrtãda, *sf.* portal; frontispiece; title-page  
 Põrtãdas, *f. p.* warp (threads that cross the woof)  
 Põrtãderas, *f. pl.* chest for stores put on a horse



Portador, -a, *smf.* bearer; porter; carrier; tray  
 Portaestandarte, *sm.* standard-bearer; cornet  
 Portafusil, *sm.* sling of a musket (mil.)  
 Portaje, *sm.* toll; turnpike-duty; port; harbour  
 Portaguión, *sm.* standard-bearer, of cavalry  
 Portal, *m.* portal; porch; entry; piazza; gate of a  
 Portalázo, *sm.* large door; entry; porch [town  
 Portaléjo, *sm. dimin.* little porch, portal, portico  
 Portaleña, *sf.* embrasure in a battery, rampart  
 Portaleña, planks (used to make doors)  
 Portalarco, *sm.* excise-officer, to stop smuggling  
 Portalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small vestibule  
 Portálo, *sm.* gangway, passage in a ship (naut.)  
 Portamanteo, *sm.* portmanteau; cloak-bag  
 Portanario, *sm.* lower orifice of the stomach  
 Portante, *sm.* kind of quick pace (of a horse)  
 Portantillo, *sm. dimin.* gentle amble; easy pace  
 Portanvéces, *sm.* coadjutor; helper; assistant  
 Portañoia, *f.* port-hole, to point canon through  
 Portañoias de los rémos, *sf. pl.* row-ports (naut.)  
 Portañoies, *sf.* lining of the fall of breeches  
 Portarse, *v. ref. 1.* to behave; conduct one's self  
 Portaronzal, *sm.* holster-strap, to hold the balter  
 Portátil, *a.* portable; movable; easily carried  
 Portaventanero, *sm.* carpenter, who makes win-  
 Portazgo, *sm.* toll; turnpike-duty [dows  
 Portazguero, *sm.* toll-gatherer  
 Portázo, *sm.* loud slap given with the door  
 Portázo, slapping a door in one's face  
 Porte, *sm.* portage; department; gait; air; walk  
 Porte, nobility; size (of a thing); carriage; postage  
 Porte, burthen; tonnage of a ship, port (naut.)  
 Porte franco, *sm.* frank; free of postage  
 Porteár, *va. 1.* to carry; convey; transport; heave  
 Porteár, *n.* to slap, shut a door, &c., with violence  
 Portearse, *ref.* to pass from one place to another  
 Portento, *sm.* portent; omen; wonder; prodigy  
 Portentosamente, *adv.* in an ominous manner  
 Portentoso, -a, *a.* portentous; marvellous; strange  
 Porteroje, *sm. dim.* little porter (at a gate, door)  
 Porteria, *sf.* principal door; porter's lodge, duty  
 Porteria, all the ports in a ship (naut.)  
 Porterillo, *sm. dimin.* little porter (at a door, &c.)  
 Portero, -a, *smf.* porter; keeper of a gate, door  
 Portero de cadena, preventer of nuisances  
 Portero de vara, *sm.* petty constable, peace-officer  
 Portezuela, *sf. dim.* little door; flap of a pocket  
 Portico, *sm.* portico; piazza; porch; hall; lobby  
 Portillo, *m.* opening, in a wall; gap; means; cavity  
 Portillos, *sm. plur.* small gates, of a town  
 Portón, *sm.* inner door of a house  
 Portugués, *m.* Portuguese; Portuguese language  
 Portugués, -a, *smf. & adj.* Portuguese; of Portug.  
 Portuguesa (á la), *adv.* in the Portuguese fashion  
 Porvenir, *sm.* future; futurity; time to come  
 Porvida, *sf.* by the living God (oath common in  
 Póv (en), *ad.* after; behind; in pursuit of [Spain  
 Pósa, *sf.* passing bell; stops to sing a respiratory  
 Posás, *sf. plur.* posteriors; hinder parts  
 Posada, *f.* home; lodging-house; inn; pocket-case  
 Posadas, *f. pl.* ladies in waiting's apartments (pa.)  
 Posadera, *sf.* landlady; hostess; inn-keeper  
 Posaderas, *sf. plur.* buttocks; seat  
 Posaderia, *sf.* inn; lodging-house for travellers  
 Posadero, *sm.* inn-keeper; seat, of flags; buttocks  
 Posado, -a, *adj.* lodged; reclined; rested; dejected  
 Posante, *adj.* reposing; resting; sitting down  
 Posár, *vn. 1.* to lodge; board; repose; sit down  
 Posár, *va.* to lay down a burden, load  
 Posavérgas, *sf. plur.* booms, to support the yards  
 Pósa, *sf.* refreshment made of vinegar & water  
 Posáta, *sf.* postscript; writing added to a letter  
 Poseedor, -a, *smf.* possessor; owner; proprietor  
 Poseér, *va. 2.* to possess; hold; own; know a lan.

Poseído, -a, *a.* possessed; doing desperate deeds  
 Poseído, *sm.* arable land, of a private person  
 Posesión, *f.* possession; enjoyment; reputation  
 Posesión (dar), *a.* to invest with, give possession  
 Posesiones, *sf. plur.* lands; estates; ground  
 Posesional, *adj.* including possession  
 Posesionero, *sm.* grazier, possessing pasturage  
 Posesivo, -a, *adj.* possessive (epithet in grammar)  
 Poséso, -a, *adj.* possessed; ruled by evil spirits  
 Posesor, -a, *smf.* possessor; owner; proprietor  
 Posesoriamente, *adv.* in a possessory manner  
 Posesorio, -a, *adj.* possessory; having possession  
 Poseyente, *smf. & adj.* possessor; possessing  
 Posfèche, *f.* post-date (date later than the time)  
 Posfèchar, *va. 1.* to post-date; date after the time  
 Posibilidad, *sf.* possibility; likelihood; riches  
 Posibilitár, *a. 1.* to render possible; facilitate  
 Posible, *a.* possible; that may be done, may happen  
 Posibles, *sm. plur.* wealth; income; capital; means  
 Posiblemente, *adv.* possibly; perhaps  
 Posición, *sf.* position; situation; assertion; rule  
 Positivamente, *adv.* positively; by all means  
 Positivo, -a, *adj.* positive; absolute; sure; certain  
 Positivo (de), *adv.* without doubt; certainly  
 Pósito, *sm.* public granary (for thrashed corn)  
 Posito pio, granary for the relief of the poor  
 Positúra, *sf.* posture; placing; configuration  
 Pósmá, *sf.* sluggishness; laziness; dulness  
 Pósmo, -a, *adj.* sluggish; idle; drowsy; dull; lazy  
 Póso, *sm.* sediment; lees; dregs; repose; rest  
 Posón, *sm.* seat made of flags, bass; buttocks  
 Pospárto, *m.* latest young, of anim. in the season  
 Pospélo (á), *a.* against the grain; unwillingly  
 Pospierná, *f.* thigh (limb from the hip to the knee)  
 Posponér, *a. 2.* to place after; postpone; rat lower  
 Pósta, *sf.* post-horses; post-house; post; sentinel  
 Pósta, night-sentry; slug; stake, at cards; chop  
 Pósta, *sm.* person who rides, travels post  
 Pósta (corrér la, ír en), to post; travel post  
 Pósta (á), *adv.* designedly. Por la pósta, in haste  
 Postár, *va. 1.* to bet; lay a wager; stake; wager  
 Postdiluviano, -a, *a.* postdiluvian; since the flood  
 Póste, *sm.* post; pillar; punishment in colleges  
 Póste (olér el, 2.), to smell a rat: foresee; fear  
 Postear, *vn. 1.* to ride, travel post; go in haste  
 Posteleros, *m. pl.* skids; skeeds (timbers, naut.)  
 Posteleros de las aniras, chess-trees (naut.)  
 Postéma, *sm.* apostume; abscess; dull person  
 Postelmero, *sm.* large lancet (surg.)  
 Postergación, *sf.* leaving behind  
 Postergár, *va. 1.* to leave behind  
 Posteridad, *sf.* posterity; descendants; issue  
 Posterior, *adj.* posterior; latter; hind; hinder  
 Posterioridad, *sf.* posterity; being after  
 Posteriormente, *ad.* afterwards; in time to come  
 Postéta, *sf.* number of printed sheets, stitched  
 Postigo, *sm.* wicket; small door; sally-port (fort.)  
 Postigo, leaf of a door, &c.; small gate of a town  
 Postiguillo, *sm.* small wicket, back door  
 Postila, *sf.* marginal note; comment; postil  
 Postilación, *f.* making marginal notes, comments  
 Postilador, *sm.* annotator; writer of notes  
 Postillár, *va. 1.* to write marginal notes; gloss  
 Postilla, *f.* scab (on wounds, sores growing dry)  
 Postillon, *sm.* postilion; post-boy; driver; hack  
 Postilloso, -a, *adj.* scabby; scabbed; pustulous  
 Postiza, *f.* dead work on galleys to guide the oar  
 Postizo, *sm.* false hair for the head, front or back  
 Postliminio, *sm.* return of an exile; restoration  
 Postmeridiano, -a, postmeridian; in the afternoon  
 Postór, *sm.* bidder (at a public sale); bettor  
 Postpárto, *m.* latest young, of anim. in the season  
 Postración, *sf.* prostration; kneeling; dejection  
 Postrádo, -a, *adj.* prostrate; kneeling; depressed

Postrador, -a, *smf.* one who kneels down; foot-st.  
 Postrar, *a. i.* to prostrate; humble; weaken  
 Postrarse, *r.* to prostrate one's self; fall down  
 Postrarse, to be extremely weak, debilitated  
 Póstre, *adj.* last in order; hindmost; last  
 Postré (á ia), *adv.* at the long run; at last  
 Postré (por fin y), *adv.* finally; in conclusion  
 Postrémas (á), *adv.* ultimately; lastly; finally  
 Postrémo, -a, *adj.* last; latest; final; ultimate  
 Postrér, *a.* latest; last in order; hindmost; final  
 Postreramente, *ad.* ultimately; finally; at last  
 Postrero, -a, *adj.* last; hindmost; remote; ultimate  
 Postrero, *sm.* rump (back part of animals)  
 Postrés, *sm. plur.* dessert (last course at table)  
 Postrimeramente, *adv.* finally; at last  
 Postrimería, *sf.* death; last years of life  
 Postrimero, -a, *adj.* last; hindmost; coming after  
 Postulación, *sf.* postulation; petition; request  
 Postulado, *sm.* postulate; evident principle  
 Postulador, *sm.* voter for an unqualified prelate  
 Postular, *va. l.* to elect an unqualified prelate  
 Postumo, -a, *adj.* posthumous; after one's death  
 Postura, *sf.* posture; position; planting trees  
 Postura, assize of eatables; bet; egg of fowl, &c.  
 Postura, price fixed by a bidder; paint (ladies)  
 Posturas, *f. plur.* transplantation of young plants  
 Potable, *adj.* potable; drinkable; fit to be drunk  
 Potador, *sm.* examiner, marker of weights, meas.  
 Potage, *sm.* potage; soup; porridge; vegetables  
 Potage, drink, of various ingredients; medley  
 Potagería, *sf.* heap of dry pulse; place for pulse  
 Potagier *sm.* officer who has the care of dry pulse  
 Potaja, *sf.* stone fixed in a point fit to moor boats  
 Potar, *sm. l.* to equalize; mark weights, measures  
 Potasa, *sf.* potash; vegetable alkali; potassa  
 Potasio, *sm.* metallic basis of vegetable alkali  
 Pote, *sm.* pot; jar; flower-pot; standard measure  
 Pote (á), *adv.* in abundance; plentifully  
 Potecillo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small pot, jar  
 Potencia, *sf.* power; authority; kingdom; ability  
 Potencialidad, *sf.* potentiality; possibility  
 Potencialmente, *adv.* in power; efficaciously  
 Potencias beligerantes, *sf. plur.* powers at war  
 Potentado, *sm.* potentate; monarch; sovereign  
 Potente, *adj.* potent; powerful; strong; great  
 Potentemente, *adv.* powerfully; potently  
 Potencial, *a.* potential; powerful, efficacious  
 Potentísimo, -a, *adj. superl.* most powerful  
 Poterna, *sf.* postern; sally-port (fort.)  
 Potero, *sm.* examiner, marker of weights, meas.  
 Potestad, *sf.* power; potentate; ability; force  
 Potestades, *sf. plur.* angelic powers  
 Potestativo, -a, *adj.* authoritative; potestative  
 Potísimo, -a, *adj.* most special, particular  
 Potista, tippler; sottish drunkard  
 Pótra, *sf.* rupture (hernia); colt; wooden horse  
 Potrada, *sf.* herd of young mares at pasture  
 Potranca, *sf.* filly; young mare  
 Potrear, *va. l.* to rupture; herd mares; vex  
 Potrera, *adj.* made of hemp (head-stall for horses)  
 Potrero, *sm.* surgeon, who cures rupt.; horse-herd  
 Potrico, -illo, *sm. dim.* small colt  
 Potril, *sm.* pasture for young weaned horses  
 Potrilla, *sf.* nickname for old rakish persons  
 Pótro, -a, *smf.* colt; filly; wooden horse; rack  
 Pótro, frame for showing horses; earthen jorden  
 Potroso, -a, *adj.* afflicted with a rupture; lucky  
 Póya, *sf.* money paid for baking in a public oven  
 Poyal, *sm.* sort of striped stuff to cover seats, &c.  
 Poyata, *sf.* shelf; board; cupboard  
 Poyatilla, *sf. dim.* small shelf, cupboard  
 Poyatos, *m. pl.* terraces supported by mud walls  
 Poyo, *sm.* stone-bench, near the door; fee to jud.  
 Poza, *f.* pool; hole in a child's bread, full of hou.

Póza (lamér la), to lick the honey off bread  
 Póza (lamér la), to drain one's pocket of money  
 Pozal, *sm.* bucket; pail; coping of a well, vessel  
 Pozanco, *sm.* pond of stagnant water  
 Pozero, *sm.* well-digger; cleaner of wells  
 Pózo, *sm.* well; whirlpool; thing deep and full  
 Pózo de nieve, *sm.* ice-house; snow-pit  
 Pózo de cable, *sm.* cable-stage; cable-tier (naut.)  
 Pózo (navío de), *sm.* deep-waisted ship (naut.)  
 Pózo de ciencia (ser su), to be deeply learned  
 Pozuela, *sf. dim.* small puddle, pond  
 Pozuolo, *m. dim.* small well, oil-vessel, in mills  
 Práctica, *f.* practice; use; mode; apprenticeship  
 Practicable, *adj.* practicable; performable  
 Practicador, -a, *smf.* practiser; practitioner  
 Practicamente, *adv.* by practice; practically  
 Practicante, } *m.* practiser; practitioner, in med.  
 Práctico, }  
 Practicante, *adj.* practising; doing habitually  
 Practicar, *a. l.* to practise; learn under a master  
 Práctico, -a, *adj.* practical; of practice; skilful  
 Práctica, -a, *smf.* practiser of great knowledge  
 Pradal, *sm.* extent of meadows, & pasture-lands  
 Pradecillo, } *sm. dim.* small meadow  
 Pradico, -illo, }  
 Pradera, -a, *adj.* of meadows, fields, pasture-land  
 Pradera, -eria, *sf.* country full of meadows; mead  
 Praderoso, -a, *adj.* full of meadows, pasture-lands  
 Prado, *sm.* lawn; meadow; piece of pasture-ground  
 Prado, walk surrounded with trees, &c. in Madrid  
 Prado, de guadña, meadow mowed annually  
 Pragmática, *sf.* royal ordinance, edict; rescript  
 Prama, *sf.* frame; flat-bottomed boat  
 Prasio, *sm.* prase (green precious stone)  
 Prata, *sf.* silver; plate; money, in America; white  
 Prática, *sf.* practice; use; mode; apprenticeship  
 Pravedad, *sf.* perversity, depravity; lewdness  
 Pravo, -a *adj.* perverse; depraved; wicked; lewd  
 Práxis, *f.* practice; habit; mode; apprenticeship  
 Pre, *sm.* daily allowance, given to soldiers  
 Pre, *prep.* used in composition, to mark priority  
 Pre manibus, *adv.* [Lat.] between the hands  
 Prea, *sf.* capture; prize; booty; dike; slice of meat  
 Preámbulo, *sm.* preamble; preface; evasion  
 Prebenda, *f.* prebend; benefice; sinecure; office  
 Prebendado, *m.* prebendary; church-stipendiary  
 Prebendar, *a. l.* to give an ecclesiastic prebend  
 Prebestad, *sf.* Prebestadgo, *sm.* provostship  
 Prebostad, *adj. to.* of a provost, chief of a town  
 Preboste, *sm.* provost (head of a college, town)  
 Precariamente, *ad.* precariously; uncertainly  
 Precario, -a, *a.* precarious; dependant; uncertain  
 Precaución, *sf.* precaution; prudence; vigilance  
 Precaucionarse, *v. ref. l.* to be cautious  
 Precatelár, *va. l.* to caution; forewarn; warn  
 Precaver, *va. 2.* to prevent; hinder; obviate  
 Precaverse, *r.* to be on one's guard; guard against  
 Precedencia, *sf.* precedence; superiority  
 Precedente, *adj.* preceding; foregoing; prior  
 Precedér, *va. 2.* to precede; go before; excel  
 Preceleste, *adj.* very excellent, pre-eminent  
 Preceptista, *sf.* giver of precepts, rules  
 Preceptivamente, *adv.* in a preceptive manner  
 Preceptivo, -a, *adj.* preceptive; of precepts  
 Precepto, *sm.* precept; rule; injunction; order  
 Preceptor, *sm.* preceptor; teacher; master; tutor  
 Preceptora, *sf.* instructress; governess  
 Preceptos, *m. pl.* commandments (of the Bible)  
 Preces, *sf. plur.* prayers; public devotion  
 Precession, *sf.* reticence; precession  
 Preciado, -a, *a.* valued; valuable; precious; proud  
 Preciadór, -a, *smf.* appraiser; valuer; estimator  
 Preciar, *va. l.* to appraise; value; estimate  
 Preciarse, *v. ref. l.* to boast; glory; take a pride in

Precintas, *f. pl.* parcelling, stripes of canvas (na.)  
 Precintár, *va. 1.* to strap the corners of boxes  
 Precintár, *va. 1.* to strap the corners of boxes  
 Precio, *sm.* price; value; reward; esteem; credit  
 Precio (tener en, 2.), to esteem; have a regard for  
 Preciosa, *sf.* fee to prebendaries in the choir  
 Preciosamente, *adv.* preciously; valuably; richly  
 Preciosidad, *sf.* preciousness; worth; excellence  
 Precioso, -a, *adj.* precious; valuable; pleasant  
 Precipicio, *sm.* precipice; sudden fall; ruin  
 Precipitación, *sf.* precipitation; subsidence  
 Precipitadamente, *adv.* precipitately; in haste  
 Precipitadéro, *sm.* precipice; breakneck; ruin  
 Precipitado, -a, *a.* precipitate; headlong; hasty  
 Precipitado, *sm.* precipitate (mercurial medicine)  
 Precipitante, *sm.* precipitant (dissolving liquor)  
 Precipitar, *va. 1.* to precipitate; ruin; dissolve  
 Precipitarse, *v. r.* to run headlong into ruin; hurry  
 Precipitarse, *act.* in a rash manner; be in a hurry  
 Precipite, *adv.* in danger; on the point of falling  
 Precipitosamente, *adv.* precipitately; rashly  
 Precipitoso, -a, *a.* precipitous; steep; rash; hasty  
 Precipuosamente, *adv.* above all; principally  
 Precipuo, -a, *adj.* chief; principal; essential  
 Precisado, -a, *adj.* obliged; forced; necessitated  
 Precisamente, *adv.* precisely; exactly; inevitably  
 Precisar, *va. 1.* to compel; necessitate; oblige  
 Precisión, *sf.* necessity; force; exactness; nicety  
 Preciso, -a, *adj.* precise; exact  
 Preciso, -a, *a.* necessary; exact; cut off; distinct  
 Precitado, -a, *adj.* forecited; quoted before  
 Precito, -a, *adj.* damned; doomed to future pains  
 Preciaramente, *adv.* in an illustrious manner  
 Precioso, -a, *adj.* famous; illustrious; eminent  
 Precocidad, *sf.* precocity; prematurity  
 Precogición, *sf.* previous knowledge  
 Precogización, *sf.* proclamation; publication  
 Precogizador, *sm.* proclaimer, of elected prelates  
 Precogizar, *va. 1.* to proclaim, in the consistory  
 Precogecedor, *sm.* predictor; foreteller  
 Precoger, *a. 2.* to foreknow; foretell, anticipate  
 Precóz, *adj.* precocious; premature; forward  
 Precursor, *sm.* forerunner; harbinger; herald  
 Precursor, -a, *adj.* preceding; going before  
 Predecesór, -a, *smf.* predecessor; ancestor  
 Predecir, *vn. 3.* to foretell; predict; foreshow  
 Predeterminación, *sf.* predetermination; destiny  
 Predeterminar, *va. 3.* to predetermine; preordain  
 Predeterminación, *sf.* predetermination; fatality  
 Predeterminado, -a, *adj.* predestined; pre-ordained  
 Predeterminado, *sm.* pre-ordainer; who predestines  
 Predeterminante, *adj.* predetermining  
 Predeterminar, *vn. 1.* to predetermine; preordain  
 Predeterminación, *sf.* predetermination  
 Predeterminar, *va. 1.* to predetermine; foredoom  
 Predial, *adj.* of landed property, farms; predial  
 Predica, *f.* preaching; sermon (of a sectarian)  
 Predicable, *sm.* predicable; logical affirmation  
 Predicable, *adj.* affirmable; fit to be preached  
 Predicación, *sf.* preaching; sermon; discourse  
 Predicadéra, *sf.* pulpit (high desk in a church)  
 Predicadéras, *sf. plur.* style of the pulpit, praying  
 Predicadío, *sm.* predicate (in logic and grammar)  
 Predicador, -a, *smf.* preacher; orator; eulogist  
 Predicamentál, *adj.* predicamental  
 Predicamento, *sm.* predicament; class; kind  
 Predicante, *sm.* sectarian preacher; dissenter  
 Predicár, *va. 1.* to render clear; preach; praise  
 Predicár (subirse *v. r. 3.*), to mount to the head  
 Predicarse, *v. ref.* to comprise an affirmation  
 Predicatorio, *sm.* pulpit (high desk in a church)  
 Predicción, *sf.* foretelling; prophecy; omen  
 Predicho, *adj.* foretold; predicted; foreshown  
 Predilección, *sf.* predilection; prepossession

Predilético, -a, *a.* beloved above others; darling  
 Predio, *sm.* landed property; farms; lands  
 Predio rústico, arable ground cultivated  
 Predio urbano, dwelling-house, in town, country  
 Prediolo, *sm. dimin.* small farm  
 Predisponer, *va. 2.* to predispose; arrange before  
 Predisposición, *sf.* predisposition  
 Predispuerto, -a, *adj.* predisposed; predisponent  
 Predominación, *sf.* prevalence; superiority  
 Predominante, *adj.* prevalent; predominant  
 Predominar, *va. 1.* to overrule; prevail; overlook  
 Predominio, *sm.* predominance; superiority  
 Preelegido, -a, *adj.* pre-elected; forechosen  
 Preeminencia, *sf.* pre-eminence; superiority  
 Preeminente, *adv.* pre-eminent; most excellent  
 Preescelso, -a, *adj.* most illustrious, eminent  
 Preestablecer, *va. 2.* to pre-establish  
 Preexistencia, *sf.* pre-existence; prior life  
 Preexistente, *adj.* pre-existent; existing before  
 Preexistir, *vn. 3.* to pre-exist; exist before  
 Prefacio, *m.* part (of the mass); preface, to a book  
 Prefaciación, *sf.* preface; introduction (to a book)  
 Prefacioncilla, *sf. dim.* short preface, to a book  
 Prefecto, *m.* prefect; president; principal of coll.  
 Prefectura, *sf.* prefecture (office of prefect)  
 Preferencia, *sf.* preference; pre-eminence  
 Preferente, *adj.* preferring; pre-eminence  
 Preferible, *adj.* preferable; to be preferred  
 Preferiblemente, *ad.* in preference; preferably  
 Preferir, *a. 3.* to prefer; regard more; set more by  
 Preferirse, *v. ref.* to offer spontaneously to do  
 Prefiguración, *sf.* preceding representation  
 Prefigurar, *va. 1.* to prefigure; model a statue  
 Prefigurar, *va. 1.* to prefigure; settle; fix beforehand  
 Prefigurar, *va. 1.* to prefigure; settle; fix beforehand  
 Prefijo, -a, *adj.* prefixed; determined before  
 Prefijo, *sm.* prefix (particle put before a word)  
 Prefinición, *sf.* previous limitation  
 Prefinir, *va. 3.* to limit previously; refine  
 Prefijar, *va. 1.* to prefix; settle; fix beforehand  
 Prefijo, -a, *adj.* prefixed; determined before  
 Prefijo, *sm.* prefix (particle put before a word)  
 Prefulgente, *adj.* of a superior brightness  
 Pregaria, *sf.* public prayer; bell-ringing at noon  
 Pregón, *sm.* publication by the common crier  
 Pregonar, *va. 1.* to cry, proclaim, in public places  
 Pregonar, to cry, hawk goods, &c. about the str.  
 Pregonar, to render public; make known; applaud  
 Pregonería, *f.* office of common crier; kind of tax  
 Pregonero, *m.* common crier; crier at public sales  
 Pregonero, divulger, publisher of a secret  
 Pregonero, -a, *adj.* proclaiming; publishing  
 Pregüta, *sf.* question; inquiry; query  
 Preguntador, -a, *smf.* questioner; examiner  
 Preguntante, *adj.* questioning; inquiring  
 Preguntar, *va. 1.* to question; inquire; examine  
 Preguntón, -a, *smf.* inquisitive person; inquirer  
 Preinserto, -a, *adj.* previously inserted  
 Prejudicial, *adj.* of a previous law-decision  
 Prejudicial, prejudicial; hurtful; pernicious  
 Prejuicio, *m.* prejudice; hurt; injury; grievance  
 Prelacia, *sf.* prelacy; dignity, office of a prelate  
 Prelación, *f.* preference; setting above; prelation  
 Prelada, *sf.* abbess; superior of a convent  
 Prelado, *sm.* prelate; superior of a convent  
 Prelatura, *sf.* prelacy; whole body of prelates  
 Preliminar, *adj.* preliminary; introductory  
 Preliminar, *f.* preliminary act; preliminary  
 Prelucir, *vn. 3.* to sparkle; shine forth  
 Preludio, *sm.* prelude; flourish (in music)  
 Prelusión, *sf.* prelude; preface; introduction  
 Premática, *sf.* royal ordinance; rescript  
 Prematuramente, *adv.* prematurely; too early  
 Prematuro, -a, *adj.* premature; unseasonable  
 Premeditación, *sf.* forethought; premeditation

Premeditado, -a, *adj.* preconceived; forethought  
 Premeditar, *v.* 1. to weigh with care; premeditate  
 Premiador, -a, *smf.* rewarder; requiter  
 Premiár, *va.* 1. to reward; remunerate  
 Premicia, *sf.* offering of the first-fruits  
 Premicias, *f. pl.* premiums; production of the mind  
 Premio, *m.* reward; recompense; meed; interest  
 Premio de seguro, *m.* premium of insurance  
 Premiosamente, *adv.* tightly; closely; by force  
 Premioso, -a, *adj.* tight; close; pinching  
 Premisa, *sf.* premise; antecedent proposition  
 Premiso, -a, *adj.* premised; prepared; precedent  
 Permitir, *vn.* 3. to anticipate; forestall; prevent  
 Promoción, *sf.* previous movement; promotion  
 Promoriencia, *sf.* prior death  
 Promorir, *vn.* 3. to die before, another  
 Premura, *f.* haste; hurry; pressure; narrowness  
 Préndá, *f.* security; pawn; gift, as a pledge of love  
 Préndá, *object* dearly loved; furniture for sale  
 Préndador, *m.* pledger; one who redeems a pledge  
 Préndamiento, *sm.* pledging; putting in pawn  
 Préndár, *va.* 1. to lend on pledges; gain one's fav.  
 Préndarse de, *v. r.* to take a fancy to (anything)  
 Préndas, *sf. pl.* accomplishments; endowments  
 Préndas (metr. 2.), to take a part in a business  
 Préndas (casa de), *sf.* broker's shop  
 Préndedero, *sm.* hook; fillet, tied round the head  
 Préndedor, *sm.* catcher; one who catches  
 Préndér, *m.* 2. to seize; imprison; adorn; accept  
 Préndér, *vn.* to take root (plants); take (fire)  
 Préndér, to begin to show some quality; cover  
 Prénderia, *sf.* pawnbroker's shop; broker's shop  
 Préndero, -a, *smf.* broker; fripperer; pawnbroker  
 Préndido, *sf.* dress, of women; pattern for lace  
 Préndido, -a, *adj.* seized; imprisoned; adorned  
 Préndimiento, *sm.* seizure; grasping; capture  
 Prénocion, *sf.* foreknowledge; prenotion [mily  
 Prénombre, *m.* name prefixed to that of the fa-  
 Prénosticár, *va.* 1. to prognosticate; predict  
 Prénosticár, *va.* 1. to note by anticipation  
 Prénssa, *sf.* press; machine for printing; printing  
 Prénssa recargada, hot-press (to gloss staff)  
 Prénssade lagar, wine-press; de paños, cloth-press  
 Prénssa (dar á la), to publish; put forth (a book)  
 Prénssado, *sm.* lustre; gloss (on stuff)  
 Prénssador, -a, *smf.* presser; calenderer  
 Prénssadura, *sf.* pressing; pression; pressure  
 Prénssár, *va.* 1. to press; put into press; print  
 Prénssista, *sm.* pressman (in a printing-office)  
 Prénunciár, *va.* 1. to foretell; prognosticate  
 Prénuncio, *sm.* telling before; prediction  
 Prénñade, -a, *adj.* full; pregnant; bulging out  
 Prénñade (paréd), wall bulging out, near falling  
 Prénñado, *sm.* pregnancy; being with child  
 Prénñez, *sf.* pregnancy; conception; difficulty  
 Preocupación, *sf.* pre-occupation; prejudice  
 Preocupadamente, *adv.* in a prejudiced manner  
 Preocupar, *va.* 1. to pre-occupate; prepossess  
 Preordinación, *sf.* preordination (div.)  
 Preordinadamente, *ad.* in a preordained manner  
 Preordinár, *va.* 1. to preordain; foreordain  
 Preparación, *sf.* } preparation; pre-  
 Preparamento, -icento, *sm.* } paring  
 Preparar, *va.* 1. to prepare; make ready; provide  
 Prepararse, *v. ref.* to be prepared, in readiness  
 Preparativo, -a, *adj.* preparative; preparing  
 Preparativo, *sm.* preparative; preparation  
 Preparativamente, *adv.* in a preparatory way  
 Preparatorio, -a, *adj.* preparatory; introductory  
 Preponderancia, *sf.* preponderance; overweight  
 Preponderante, *adj.* preponderant; prevalent  
 Preponderar, *va.* to preponderate; outweigh  
 Preponer, *va.* 2. to prepose; put before; prefer  
 Preposición, *sf.* preposition (part of speech)

Preposito, *sm.* president; chairman; provost  
 Prepositura, *sf.* dignity, office of a provost  
 Preposteración, *sf.* turning, things, topsyturvy  
 Preposteramente, *adv.* in a preposterous manner  
 Preposterar, *v.* 1. to render preposterous, absurd  
 Prepostero, -a, *adj.* preposterous; wrong; absurd  
 Prepotencia, *sf.* predominance; superiority  
 Prepotente, *adj.* mighty; very powerful  
 Prepócio, *sm.* prepuce; foreskin  
 Prepuesto, -a, *adj.* put before; preferred  
 Prerogativa, *sf.* prerogative; exclusive right  
 Présa, *sf.* capture; prize; carcass, of a bird, &c.  
 Présa, slice of meat; small bit of food; broth  
 Présa de caldo, pulp; juice; thick broth  
 Présa (hacer), to catch & tie so as not to escape  
 Présas, *sf. plur.* tusks; fangs; claws  
 Présada, *sf.* leek colour; pale green colour  
 Presagiar, *va.* 1. to presage; predict; foretell  
 Presagio, *sm.* presage foretold; presentiment  
 Presagioso, Presago, -a, *a.* foreboding; ominous  
 Presbitera, *sf.* wife of a presbyter, elder  
 Presbiterado, -ato, *m.* priesthood; order of priest  
 Presbiteral, *adj.* presbyterial; of a presbyter  
 Presbiterianismo, *sm.* presbyterianism  
 Presbiteriano, -a, *s. & adj.* presbyterian  
 Presbiteriato, *sm.* dignity of a presbyter, elder  
 Presbiterio, *sm.* chancel (place of the high altar)  
 Presbitero, *sm.* presbyter; clergyman; priest  
 Presbito, *sm.* one who sees only distant objects  
 Presciencia, *sf.* foreknowledge; foresight  
 Prescindible, *adj.* that may be abstracted  
 Prescindir, *vn.* 3. to cut off; abstract; prescind  
 Prescito, -a, *a.* damned; doomed to future pain  
 Prescribir, *va.* 1. to prescribe; acquire a right  
 Prescribir, to despair of success; stand in need  
 Prescripción, *sf.* prescription; introduction  
 Prescriptible, *adj.* that may be prescribed  
 Prescripto, -a, *adj.* prescribed; prescript  
 Presés, *sf.* jewel; ornament of great value  
 Preséncia, *sf.* presence; figure; air; memory  
 Preséncia de ánimo, presence, serenity of mind  
 Presencial, *adj.* presential; of actual presence  
 Presencialmente, *adv.* in actual presence  
 Presenciár, *vn.* 1. to be present; assist  
 Presentación, *sf.* presentation; gift of a living  
 Presentado, *sm.* teacher of divinity; presentee  
 Presentado, -a, *adj.* presented; favoured with  
 Presentador, -a, *s.* presenter (who offers a living)  
 Presentalla, *sf.* gift offered to the saints  
 Presentalmente, *adv.* immediately; quickly  
 Presentáneo, -a, *a.* immediate; quick; ready  
 Presentante, *s. & adj.* presenter; presenting  
 Presentar, *va.* 1. to present; exhibit; give  
 Presentar, to offer openly; favour with a gift  
 Presentar la batalla, to offer battle (mil.)  
 Presentar la prón al viento, to head the wind  
 Presentar la prón á las olas, to head the sea (na.)  
 Presentarse, *v. r.* to appear in a court of justice  
 Presentarse, to present one's self before (oue)  
 Presente, *sm.* present; gift; present (time, teuse)  
 Presente (tener, 2.), to bear in mind; remember  
 Presente (hacer, 2.), to consider one as present  
 Presente (al, de), at present; in the present time  
 Presente, *adj.* present; being at hand; ready  
 Presentemente, *adv.* presently; now; at present  
 Presentero, *sm.* presenter; who offers a benefice  
 Presentillo, *sm. dimin.* small gift; little present  
 Presentimiento, *sm.* presentiment; foreboding  
 Presentir, *a.* 3. to forebode; have a presentiment  
 Presérra, *sf.* goose-grass; cleavers (plants)  
 Preséro, *sm.* person who has the care of a dam  
 Preservación, *sf.* preservation; preserving  
 Preservador, -a, *smf.* preserver; defender; saver  
 Preservar, *va.* 1. to preserve; defend; conserve

Preservativamente, *ad.* in a preservative manner  
 Preservativo, *-a, adj.* preservative; preserving  
 Preservativo, *sm.* preservative; preventive  
 Presidiário, } *m.* criminal condemned to hard lab.  
 Presidiário, }  
 Presidência, *sf.* presidency; superintendance  
 Presidênta, *sf.* president's wife  
 Presidente, *sm.* president; presiding professor  
 Presidiário *va.* 1. to garrison; place soldiers  
 Presídio, *sm.* garrison; fortress; assistance; aid  
 Presidio, house of correction; bridewell  
 Presidir, *va.* 3. to preside; be set over; direct  
 Presilla, *sf.* small string, loop, in clothes, luen  
 Presilla de un sombrero, loop of a hat  
 Presión, *sf.* pressure; pression; seizure; prison  
 Prêso, *-a, smf.* prisoner; wind from the bowels  
 Prêso, *-a, adj.* taken; seized; imprisoned  
 Prest, *sm.* daily pay allowed to soldiers  
 Presta, *sf.* mint (plant of strong smell & taste)  
 Prestación, *sf.* lending; granting; prestation  
 Prestadizo, *-a, adj.* that may be lent, borrowed  
 Prestado, *-a, a. lent;* borrowed; aided; extended  
 Prestado (tomar, l.), to borrow. Dar prestado, lend  
 Prestado (de), *adv.* for a short time; improperly  
 Prestador, *-a, smf.* money-lender (on usury)  
 Prestamente, *adv.* speedily; quickly; promptly  
 Prestamêra, *sf.* ecclesiastical sinecure  
 Prestamêra, *sf.* dignity of a church-sinecure  
 Prestamero, *sm.* incumbent of a church-sinecure  
 Prestamista, *sm.* church-sinecurist; borrower  
 Prestamo, *sm.* part of a divided church-sinecure  
 Préstamo, loan; use of, a thing, for a certain time  
 Prestancia, *sf.* excellence; eminence; sublimity  
 Prestante, *adj.* excellent; eminent; exquisite  
 Prestar, *va.* 1. to lend; borrow; credit; assist  
 Prestar, to extend; pay the interest, &c. (ordered)  
 Prestar paciencia, to bear with patience misfor.  
 Prestar, *vn.* to be useful; contribute to; guard  
 Prestarse, *r.* to offer one's self; agree to a thing  
 Preste, *sm.* who celebrates the high mass  
 Preste Juan, prester John; Abyssinian king  
 Prêster, *sm.* hurricane; tempest; fiery meteor  
 Presteza, *sf.* quickness; haste; speed; nimbleness  
 Prêstido, *sm.* lending money; loan; tax; duty  
 Prestigiador, *sm.* juggler; impostor; cheat  
 Prestigar, *va.* 1. to juggle; cheat; play tricks  
 Prestigo, *sm.* juggling; playing legerdemain  
 Prestigioso, *-a, adj.* juggling; deceitful; illusory  
 Prestimônio, *sm.* fund for the support of a priest  
 Prêstinos *sm. plur.* sort of fritters, baked in a pan  
 Presto, *-a, adj.* quick; ready; diligent; prepared  
 Presto, *adv.* quickly; speedily; soon; presto  
 Presto (de), *adv.* with all speed; swiftly; promptly  
 Presumible, *adj.* presumable; supposable  
 Presumido, -illo, ito, *-a, adj. dim.* confident  
 Presumido, *-a, adj.* presumptuous; conceited  
 Presumir *va.* 3. to presume; suppose; conjecture  
 Presunción, } *sf.* presumption; supposition; pride;  
 Presûnta, } vanity; conceit; suspicion  
 Presuntamente, *adv.* by previous supposition  
 Presuntivamente, *ad.* presumptively; supposedly  
 Presuntivo, *-a, adj.* presumptive; supposed  
 Presûnto, *-a, a. presumed;* supposed; conjectured  
 Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously  
 Presuntuoso, *-a, adj.* presumptuous; arrogant  
 Presuponer, *a. 2.* to presuppose; take for granted  
 Presuposición, *sf.* presupposition  
 Presupuesto, *sm.* motive; pretext; supposition  
 Presupuesto, *-a, adj.* presupposed  
 Presûra, *sf.* pressure; anxiety; haste; quickness  
 Presurosamente, *adv.* hastily; promptly  
 Presuroso, *-a, adj.* hasty; quick; nimble; light  
 Prêtal, *sm.* poitreal (breast-leather of a horse)  
 Pretendencia, *sf.* pretension; claim; aim; design

Pretendêr, *va.* 1. to pretend; claim; solicit; try  
 Pretendiente, *-a, smf.* pretender; candidate  
 Pretensión, *sf.* pretension; solicitation; claim  
 Pretêso, *-a, adj.* pretended; claimed; attempted  
 Pretensão, *sm.* pretension; claim; solicitation  
 Pretensór, *sm.* pretender; claimant; candidate  
 Preterición, *sf.* preterition; being past; omitting  
 Preterir, *a. 3.* to omit in a will (lawful children)  
 Pretérito, *-a, adj.* preterit; past (tense in gram.)  
 Pretermissão, *sf.* pretermission; omission  
 Pretermitir, *va.* 3. to pass by; omit; pretermit  
 Preternatural, *adj.* preternatural; irregular  
 Preternaturalizar, *va.* 1. to pervert nature  
 Preternaturalmente, *adv.* not according to nature  
 Pretêsta, *f.* long purple-bordered robe (Roman's)  
 Pretestair, -uar, *va.* 1. to make, find a pretext  
 Pretesto, *sm.* pretext; pretence; false allegation  
 Pretill, *sm.* battlement; breast-work; embrasure  
 Pretina, *sf.* girdle; belt; waistband; waist  
 Pretinazo, *sm.* blow (given with a girdle, belt)  
 Pretinêro, *sm.* maker of girdles, belts  
 Pretinilla, *sf. dim.* small girdle, belt  
 Pretór, *sm.* pretor (Roman magistrate); mayor  
 Pretória, *sf.* dignity of pretor; pretorship  
 Pretoriâl, -âno, *-a, adj.* pretorian; pretorial  
 Pretoriense, *adj.* of the pretor's palace  
 Pretório, *sm.* pretor's palace; judgment-hall  
 Pretório, *-a, adj.* pretorial; of the pretor  
 Pretúra, *sf.* pretorship; office, of pretor  
 Prevalêcer, *a. 2.* to prevail; have the better; root  
 Prevalêciênte, } *adj.* prevalent; prevailing  
 Prevalente, }  
 Prevalerse, *v. ref.* 2. to avail one's self of; prevail  
 Prevaricación, *sf.* shuffling; prevarication  
 Prevaricador, *-a, smf.* double dealer; shuffler  
 Prevaricár, *va.* 1. to prevaricate; shuffle; cavil  
 Prevaricár, *vn.* to fail in one's word, duty, &c.  
 Prevaricatio, *sm.* prevarication (in a lawyer)  
 Prevención, *sf.* preparation; sustenance; advice  
 Prevencion, prevention; foresight; guard (mil.)  
 Prevención (á, de), *adv.* by way of precaution  
 Prevenciamente, *adv.* beforehand; previously  
 Prevêido, *-a, adj.* prepared; provided; careful  
 Prevenciênte, *adj.* preceding; predisposing  
 Prevenir, *va.* 3. to prepare; prevent; foresee  
 Prevenir, to warn; advise; ingratiate one's self  
 Prevenirse, *v. ref.* to be prepared, predisposed  
 Prevenirse, to be in a state of caution, defence  
 Preventivamente, *adv.* in a preventive manner  
 Preventivo, *-a, adj.* preventive; prepared before  
 Prevêr, *va.* 2. to foresee; foreknow; anticipate  
 Prevêrtir, *vn.* 3. to pervert; turn upside down  
 Privilejár, Privilegiár, *va.* 1. to privilege  
 Previo, *-a, adj.* previous; going before; prior  
 Previsión, *f.* foresight; prescience; prevision  
 Previsór, *-a, smf.* one who foresees, foreknows  
 Previsto, *-a, adj.* foreseen; foreknown  
 Prez, *sm.* glory (from a meritorious action)  
 Priapismo, *sm.* priapism (disease, med.)  
 Priesa, *sf.* haste; speed; expectation; hurry  
 Priêsa (andar de l.), to be in a hurry  
 Priêsa (darse, l. *ref.*), to make haste; hasten  
 Priêsa (de), *adv.* hastily; speedily; in a hurry  
 Prietamente, *adv.* closely; tightly; nearly; fast  
 Prieto, *-a, adj.* blackish; miserable; indigent  
 Prima, *f.* morning; prime; treble (string); cousin  
 Prima, premium; first quarter of the night  
 Primacia, *sf.* priority; precedence; primacy  
 Primacial, *adj.* to, of a primate; primatial  
 Primado, *sm.* excellence; primate; cousinship  
 Primado, *-a, adj.* primary; first; primatial  
 Primâl, *-a, adj.* a year old; yearling (goat, ewe)  
 Primâl, *sm.* lace (plated silk cord)  
 Primamente, *adv.* finely; handsomely

Primariamente, *adv.* chiefly; principally  
 Primário, -a, *adj.* chief; principal; primary  
 Primário, *sm.* professor lecturing at prime  
 Primavera, *sf.* spring, season; flowered silk  
 Primavera, *prime*; season of beauty, &c.; primrose  
 Primáz, *sm.* primate (chief ecclesiastic)  
 Primázgo, *sm.* cousinship; being a cousin  
 Primearse, *v. ref.* to treat each other as cousins  
 Primer, *adj.* first; chief; principal; prior; superior  
 Primera, *sf.* kind of game at cards; fruit-season  
 Primeramente, *adv.* first; in the first place  
 Primeria, *sf.* priority; precedence; primacy  
 Primerizo, -a, *adj.* first; antecedent; firstling  
 Primeriza, *sf.* woman, who has had her first child  
 Primero, -a, *adj.* first; chief; superior; prior  
 Primeras (de buenas ó), *adv.* all at once; rashly  
 Primero, *adv.* first; sooner; rather  
 Primero (de), *adv.* at the beginning; before  
 Primevo, -a, *adj.* primeval; original  
 Primicerio, -a, *adj.* principal; first in rank, &c.  
 Primicerio, *sm.* precentor; chanter  
 Primichón, *sm.* skein of fine soft silk for embr.  
 Primicia, *sf.* first fruits; first fruits offering  
 Primicia, *first* production of the imagination  
 Primicial, *adj.* primal; of the first fruits  
 Primigenio, -a, *adj.* primogenial; first born  
 Primigeno, -a, *adj.* primigenial; first born  
 Primilla, *sf.* pardon of the first fault committed  
 Primilla, *sf. dimin.* little female cousin  
 Primísimo, -a, *adj. sup.* uncommonly neat, spruce  
 Primitivamente, *adv.* at first; originally  
 Primitivo, -a, *adj.* primitive; original; primeval  
 Primo, -a, *u. first*; great; skilful; highly finished  
 Primo (hilo), *m.* fine waxed thread (shoemaker's)  
 Primo hermano, *sm.* first cousin; cousin-german  
 Primos, *sm. plur.* cousins (grandees of Spain)  
 Primogénito, -a, *adj.* primogenial; first born  
 Primogenitura, *sf.* being first born; primogeniture  
 Primoprimus, *sm.* first impulse of the mind  
 Primor, *sm.* beauty; dexterity; nicety; accuracy  
 Primordial, *adj.* primordial; original  
 Primorear, *a. l.* to perform with elegance, nicety  
 Primorosamente, *adv.* neatly; fluely; accurately  
 Primoroso, -a, *adj.* neat; fine; graceful; perfect  
 Primula, *sf.* primrose; cowslip (spring flower)  
 Princesa, *sf.* princess (consort, &c. of a prince)  
 Principada, *sf.* assumed authority, superiority  
 Principado, *sm.* principedom; principality  
 Principál, *adj.* principal; essential; renowned  
 Principál (casa), *sf.* capital house; hotel  
 Principál (quarto), *sm.* first-floor apartments  
 Principál, *m.* capital; stock; main guard, in a gar.  
 Principalidad, *sf.* principality; nobility  
 Principalmente, *adv.* principally; above all  
 Principe, *sm.* prince; sovereign; king's son; chief  
 Principe (como un), *adv.* in a prince-like manner  
 Principela, *sf.* sort of light camelot (stuff)  
 Principiador, -a, *smf.* beginner; who commences  
 Principiante, *sm.* beginner; learner; novice  
 Principiar, *vt. l.* to begin; commence; enter upon  
 Principiera, *sf.* small metal saucepan, for broth  
 Principillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* petty prince  
 Principio, *sm.* beginning; principle; origin; cause  
 Principios, *sm. plur.* first course at table  
 Principios, *preliminaries* to a book  
 Principio (á), *adv.* at the beginning  
 Principio al fin (del), *adv.* from beginning to end  
 Principote, *sm.* assumer; petty prince  
 Pringada, *sf.* toasted bread steeped in gravy  
 Pringar, *va. l.* to baste (meat); stain with grease  
 Pringar, *to wound*; interfere; disrepute; share in  
 Pringarse, *v. r.* to draw unlawful advantage from  
 Pringón, -a, *adj.* nasty; filthy; dirty; greasy  
 Pringón, *m.* begrudging one's self, stain of grease

Pringoso, -a, *a. fat*; greasy; smeared with grease  
 Pringue, *smf.* grease; lard; fatness; begrudging  
 Pringuera, *sf.* dripping-pan (kitchen utensil)  
 Prior, *sm.* prior; superior; rector; president  
 Prior, *adj.* prior; former; preceding; anterior  
 Priora, *sf.* prioress (superior of convent of nuns)  
 Prioral, *adj.* to, of a prior, prioress  
 Priorat, } *sm.* priorate; priorship; priory  
 Priorazgo, }  
 Prioridad, *f.* priority; precedence, in time, place  
 Priorista, *sm.* steward (of a brotherhood, convent)  
 Prisa, *sf.* quickness; readiness; promptness  
 Prisa (darse), *to hurry* one's self; hasten  
 Prisa (estar de, l.), *to be much* occupied  
 Prisa (á toda), *adv.* with the greatest quickness  
 Priscilianismo, *sm.* heresy of Priscilian  
 Prisco, *sm.* kind of peach (fruit)  
 Prisión, *sf.* seizure; prisoner; prison; bond  
 Prisiones, *sf. plur.* chains; fetters; shackles  
 Prisioncilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small prison, jail  
 Prisionero, -a, *sm.* prisoner; captivated by love  
 Prisma, *m.* prism, glass producing diverse colours  
 Prismático, -a, *adj.* prismatic; like a prism  
 Priste, *sm.* saw-fish (fish with a dentated horn)  
 Pristine, -a, *adj.* pristine; first; original; ancient  
 Pristinos, *sm. pl.* sort of fritters baked in a pan  
 Prisuelo, *sm.* muzzle, to keep ferrets' mouth shut  
 Pritanéo, *sm.* prytaneum (senate-house in Athens)  
 Privación, *sf.* privation; want; degrading; loss  
 Privada, *sf.* water-closet; dirt thrown in the str.  
 Privadamente, *ad.* privately; secretly; privily  
 Privadero, *sm.* one who deprives, deposes  
 Privado, -a, *adj.* deprived; private; particular  
 Privado, *sm.* favourite; minion; court-miusion  
 Privanza, *sf.* favour; protection; intimacy  
 Privar, *a. l.* to deprive; prohibit; lose sensation  
 Privar, *vn.* to enjoy a prince's peculiar favour  
 Privarse, *v. r.* to deprive one's self; abstain from  
 Privativamente, *adv.* privatively; singularly  
 Privativo, -a, *a.* privative; singular; exclusive  
 Privilegiadamente, *ad.* in a privileged manner  
 Privilegiar, *a. l.* to privilege; grant a privilege  
 Privilegiativo, -a, *adj.* granting a privilege  
 Privilegio, *sm.* privilege; grant; liberty; right  
 Pro, *smf.* profit; benefit; advantage; favour  
 Pro (hombre de), *sm.* worthy man  
 Pro (buena), *prov. exp.* much good may it do you  
 Pro (en), *adv.* in favour of; for the benefit of  
 Pro, *Lat. prep.* placed before verbs, nouns, &c.  
 Proa, *sf.* prow; head of the ship; fore-deck (naut.)  
 Proa hacia la mar (llevar, la), *to stand off* (naut.)  
 Proa al rumbo (poner la), *to stand on the course*  
 Proa (por nuestra), *adv.* a-head of us (naut.)  
 Probabilidad, *sf.* probability; likelihood  
 Probabilísimo, -a, *adj. superl.* most probable  
 Probabilismo, *sm.* doctrine of probability  
 Probabilista, *sm.* one in favour of probability  
 Probable, *adj.* probable; likely; credible; like  
 Probablemente, *ad.* probably; in all likelihood  
 Probación, *sf.* proof; trial; examination; essay  
 Probación (año de), *sm.* year of probation  
 Probado, -a, *adj.* proved; tried; examined  
 Probador, -a, *s. taster*; trier; defendant; advocate  
 Probadura, *sf.* trial; essay; tasting; trying  
 Probanza, *sf.* proof, evidence; test; trial  
 Probar, *a. l.* to prove; examine; try; evince; taste  
 Probar, *vn.* to suit; agree; fit; be convenient  
 Probativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* probatory; probationary  
 Probatúra, *sf.* trial; tasting; trying; test  
 Próbe, *adj.* poor; indigent; wretched; paltry; dry  
 Probidad, *sf.* probity; honesty; honour; veracity  
 Problema, *sf.* problem (doubtful question)  
 Problemáticamente, *adv.* problematically  
 Problemático, -a, *adj.* uncertain; disputable

**Proboscide**, *sm.* proboscis; trunk of an elephant  
**Prociadad**, *sf.* insolence; forwardness; prociacity  
**Procatártico**, *-a, adj.* procatartetic; antecedent  
**Procáz**, *adj.* procacious; petulant; saucy; loose  
**Procedencia**, *sf.* proceeding; derivation  
**Procedente**, *adj.* having sailed, set out (naut.)  
**Procedér**, *sm.* procedure; conduct; management  
**Procedér**, *vn.* 2. to proceed; issue; come from  
**Procedimíento**, *sm.* proceeding; procedure  
**Proceloso**, *-a, adj.* tempestuous; stormy  
**Procer**, *adj.* tall; lofty; elevated; of quality  
**Procer**, *sm.* person of the first distinction  
**Proceridad**, *f.* high stature; eminence; elevation  
**Procro**, *adj.* tall; lofty; elevated; high in office  
**Procesado**, *-a, adj.* pursued by law; of a process  
**Procesal**, *adj.* to, of a process, lawsuit  
**Procesár**, *va.* 1. to pursue by law; inform against  
**Procesión**, *sf.* procession; solemn march; parade  
**Procesional**, *adj.* going in procession, in a train  
**Procesionalmente**, *adv.* in a solemn train  
**Procesionario**, *sm.* book of processional psalms  
**Proceso**, *sm.* process; judicial records; progress  
**Proceso (error de)**, *sm.* law-quirk, to avoid a fine  
**Proceso en infinito**, endless series, of things  
**Procedencia**, *sf.* falling down; prociidence (med.)  
**Prociinto**, *sm.* complete preparation; prociuct  
**Prociön**, *procyon* (star going before the dog-star)  
**Proclama**, *sf.* public notice; ban of marriage  
**Proclamación**, *sf.* proclamation; public applause  
**Proclamár**, *a.* 1. to proclaim; give out; shout  
**Proclive**, *adj.* inclined; tending; proclivous  
**Proclividad**, *sf.* propensity (to evil); readiness  
**Proco**, *sm.* lover; wooer; suitor; sweetheart  
**Proconsul**, *sm.* proconsul (Roman governor)  
**Proconsulado**, *m.* office of proconsul; viceconsul  
**Proconsular**, *adj.* proconsular; of proconsul  
**Procreación**, *sf.* procreation; production  
**Procreador**, *-a, s.* procreator; generator; getter  
**Procreante**, *adj.* generating; producing  
**Procreár**, *va.* 1. to procreate; produce; generate  
**Procrismo**, *sm.* error in chronology; antedate  
**Procumbente**, *adj.* lying down; prone; prociumbt.  
**Procura**, *sf.* power of attorney; attorney's office  
**Procuración**, *sf.* care; letter, office of attorney  
**Procuración**, *prelates'* fees, for visiting churches  
**Procurador**, *sm.* attorney; solicitor; proctor  
**Procurador**, *-a, smf.* procurer; obtainer  
**Procuradora**, *sf.* manager of a nunnery's affairs  
**Procuraduría**, *sf.* attorney's office; proctorship  
**Procurante**, *sm.* solicitor; intendant; steward  
**Procurár**, *a.* 1. to solicit; procure; act as attorney  
**Procurrënte**, *sm.* promontory; cape; headland  
**Prociición**, *sf.* treason; treachery; perfidy  
**Prociigalidad**, *sf.* prodigality; waste; abundance  
**Prociigamente**, *adv.* prodigally; munificently  
**Prociigar**, *va.* 1. to waste; lavish; fling away  
**Prociigador**, *sm.* foreteller; predictor  
**Prociigio**, *m.* prodigy; wonder; astonishing thing  
**Prociigiosamente**, *ad.* prodigiously; beautifully  
**Prociigiosidad**, *sf.* prodigiousness; wonder  
**Prociigioso**, *-a, adj.* prodigious; wonderful; fine  
**Prociigo**, *-a, a.* prodigal; lavish; generous; liberal  
**Prociitório**, *adj.* treacherous; perfidious  
**Producción**, *sf.* production; producing; growth  
**Producente**, *adj.* productive; producing; fertile  
**Produciibilidad**, *sf.* producibility; producing  
**Produciible**, *adj.* producible; that may be shown  
**Produciidor**, *-a, s.* producer; generator; begetter  
**Producir**, *va.* 3. to produce; bring as evidence  
**Productivo**, *-a, a.* productive; efficient; fertile  
**Producto**, *sm.* product; growth; quantity (arith.)  
**Prodiecto**, *-a, adj.* produced; brought forth  
**Proejár**, *va.* 1. to row against the wind. &c.  
**Proel**, *sm.* forepart, of a ship; sailor at the prow

**Proemiál**, *adj.* introductory; proemial  
**Proënio**, *sm.* preface; introduction; proem  
**Proëza**, *sf.* prowess; bravery; military courage  
**Profanación**, *sf.* profanation; irreverence  
**Profanador**, *-a, smf.* profaner; polluter; violator  
**Profanamente**, *adv.* in a profane manner  
**Profanamíento**, *sm.* profanation; violation  
**Profanár**, *va.* 1. to profane; violate; defile; abuse  
**Profanidad**, *sf.* profanity; extravagance in dress  
**Profanó**, *-a, adj.* profane; extravagant in dress  
**Profanzár**, *va.* 1. to calumniate; slander; libel  
**Profecia**, *sf.* prophecy; prediction; conjecture  
**Profërente**, *adj.* pronouncing; proffering  
**Proferir**, *va.* 3. to pronounce; utter; proffer  
**Profësante**, *sm. & adj.* professor; professing  
**Profesár**, *va.* 1. to profess; make a vow; exercise  
**Profesión**, *sf.* profession; declaration; custom  
**Profëso**, *-a, adj.* professed; who has taken the vow  
**Profësór**, *sm.* professor; public teacher of scien.  
**Profëta**, *sm.* prophet; inspired foreteller  
**Profetal**, *adj.* of prophecy, future events  
**Profetár**, *va.* 1. to prophesy; predict; foretell  
**Profeticamente**, *adv.* in a prophetic manner  
**Profëtico**, *-a, adj.* foretelling future events  
**Profëtisa**, *sf.* foreteller of futurity  
**Profëtizante**, *adj.* prophesizing; foretelling  
**Profëtizár**, *a.* 1. to prophesy; predict; surmise  
**Profëciente**, *adj.* proficient; making progress  
**Profëcuo**, *-a, adj.* advantageous; useful; of profit  
**Profëjar**, *va.* 1. to adopt, as son; ascribe; impute  
**Profëláctico**, *-a, adj.* preservative; preventive  
**Profëligár**, *va.* 1. to overcome; undo; destroy  
**Profëguo**, *-a, adj.* fugitive; running away  
**Profundamente**, *adv.* deeply; profoundly  
**Profundár**, *va.* 1. to dig; make deep; reason deeply  
**Profundár**, *vn.* to dive; penetrate; profound  
**Profundidad**, *sf.* profundity; height; intensity  
**Profundizár**, *va.* 1. to deepen; dive into; fathom  
**Profundo**, *-a, adj.* profound; deep; intense; high  
**Profundo**, *sm.* profound; deep; sea; abyss  
**Profusamente**, *ad.* in a profuse manner; lavishly  
**Profusión**, *sf.* profusion; prodigality; plenty  
**Profuso**, *-a, adj.* profuse; lavish; plentiful  
**Prognëic**, *sf.* offspring; issue; race; progeny  
**Progenitor**, *sm.* forefather; ancestor; progenitor  
**Progenitura**, *sf.* offspring; progeny; race; issue  
**Progimnásma**, *sm.* essay; preparatory exercise  
**Programá**, *sm.* anagram; programme; printed bill  
**Progresión**, *sf.* regular advance; progression  
**Progresivamente**, *adj.* by gradual steps; onward  
**Progresivo**, *-a, adj.* progressive; advancing  
**Progrëso**, *m.* progress; advancement; improvem.  
**Prohibente**, *adj.* prohibiting; forbidding  
**Prohibición**, *sf.* prohibition; interdiction  
**Prohibir**, *a.* 3. to prohibit; interdict; forbid  
**Prohibitivo**, *-a, adj.* prohibitive; prohibitory  
**Prohibitório**, *-a, adj.* prohibitory; forbidding  
**Prohiidár**, *va.* 1. to contend; wrangle; importune  
**Prohiación**, *sf.* } adoption; state of adoption  
**Prohiamíento**, *sm.* }  
**Prohiador**, *sm.* adopter, of a son with all rights  
**Prohiár**, *va.* 1. to adopt, as son; ascribe; impute  
**Prois**, *m.* breast-fast rope fastened to the shore  
**Proiza**, *sf.* cable, attached to the anchor (naut.)  
**Próximo**, *sm.* fellow-creature; neighbour; ass  
**Próximo (no tenér)**, to be unfeeling, cruel  
**Prolación**, *sf.* pronunciation; prolation  
**Prolapso**, *sm.* prolapsus; prolapsion (med.)  
**Próle**, *sf.* offspring; progeny; race; issue; fruit  
**Prolegómeno**, *sm.* introductory discourse  
**Proletário**, *-a, adj.* mean; vulgar (author)  
**Prolifëro**, *a, adj.* proliferous; prolific (bot.)  
**Prolifëco**, *-a, adj.* prolific; fruitful; productive  
**Prolijamente**, *adv.* at great length; tediously

Prolijdad, *f.* prolixity; tediousness; diffusiveness  
 Prolijo, -a, *a.* prolix; tedious; long; troublesome  
 Prólogo, *sm.* prologue; introduction; preface  
 Prologuista, *sm.* writer of prologues; prefaces  
 Prolonga, *f.* rope, tied to the carriage of a cannon  
 Prolongación, *sf.* lengthening; delay; lingering  
 Prolongadamente, *adv.* in a dilatory manner  
 Prolongado, -a, *a.* dilatory; prolonged; extended  
 Prolongador, -a, *smf.* prolonger; delayer; dilator  
 Prolongamiento, *sm.* delay; lengthening  
 Prolongar, *va.* 1. to prolong; protract; stretch  
 Prolongarse, *v. ref.* to go along side (naut.)  
 Prolongarse á la costa, to range along the coast  
 Prolóquio, *sm.* maxim; axiom; leading truth  
 Prolusión, *sf.* prelude; introduction; preface  
 Promediar, *a.* 1. to divide into equal parts; share  
 Promediár, *vn.* to mediate; interpose as a friend  
 Promedio, *sm.* middle; core; centre; heart  
 Promesa, *sf.* promise; assurance; word; faith  
 Prometedor, -a, *smf.* promiser; who promises  
 Prometér, *na.* 2. to promise; give one's word  
 Prometérse, *v. ref.* to flatter one's self; hope  
 Prometérse, to give a promise of marriage  
 Prometérse, to devote one's life to God's duty  
 Prometido, *sm.* promise; offer; outbidding  
 Prometido, -a, *adj.* promised; assured; flattered  
 Prometiénte, *adj.* promising; giving hopes  
 Prometimiento, *sm.* promise; offer, of service  
 Prominencia, *sf.* prominence; protuberance  
 Prominente, *a.* prominent; jutting; standing out  
 Promiscuamente, *adv.* in a confused manner  
 Promiscuo, -a, *adj.* promiscuous; ambiguous  
 Promisión, *sf.* promise; promising; hope  
 Promisión (tierra de), *sf.* land of promise (scrip.)  
 Promisorio, -a, *adj.* promissory; of a promise  
 Promoción, *sf.* promotion; preferment; support  
 Promontorio, *sm.* promontory; cape; impediment  
 Promotor, *sm.* promoter; encourager; forwarder  
 Promovedor, -a, *smf.* promoter; advancer; inciter  
 Promovéndo, *sm.* aspirant to promotion  
 Promover, *a.* 2. to promote; advance; raise; prefer  
 Promulgación, *sf.* promulgation; publication  
 Promulgador, -a, *smf.* promulgator; publisher  
 Promulgar, *va.* 1. to promulgate; publish; proclaim  
 Pronación, turn of the palm of the hand downward  
 Pronicidad, *sf.* proneness; propensity; tendency  
 Prónico, -a, *a.* prone; inclined; propense; disposed  
 Pronómbre, *sm.* pronoun, (word used for a noun)  
 Pronominal, *adj.* pronominal; of a pronoun  
 Pronosticable, *adj.* prognosticable; omino  
 Pronosticación, *sf.* prognostication; presage  
 Pronosticador, -a, *smf.* foreteller; predictor  
 Pronosticár, *va.* 1. to prognosticate; predict  
 Pronóstico, *sm.* prognostic; prediction; almanac  
 Pronóstico, -a, *adj.* prognostic; foretelling  
 Prontamente, *adv.* promptly; expeditiously  
 Prontezá, *sf.* promptness; quickness; readiness  
 Prontitud, *sf.* promptitude; readiness; activity  
 Pronto, -a, *adj.* quick; ready; prompt; hasty  
 Pronto, *adv.* promptly; expeditiously; readily  
 Pronto, *sm.* sudden emotion of the mind; start  
 Pronto (primér), *sm.* first movement  
 Pronto (de), *ad.* suddenly; unexpectedly; hastily  
 Pronto (por el), *adv.* provisionally; temporarily  
 Prontuario, *sm.* memorandum-book; note-book  
 Prónuba, *f.* bride-maid; goddess of wedlock (poet.)  
 Pronunciación, *sf.* pronunciation; publication  
 Pronunciador, -a, *smf.* pronouncer; publisher  
 Pronunciamento, *sm.* publication (livr)  
 Pronunciár, *va.* 1. to pronounce; speak; foreshow  
 Pronunciár, to pass judgment; utter sentence  
 Propagación, *sf.* propagation; race; diffusion  
 Propagador, -a, *smf.* propagator; spreader  
 Propaganda, *f.* board at Rome, for diffusing faith

Propagar, *va.* 1. to propagate; diffuse; promote  
 Propagativo, -a, *adj.* propagating; diffusing  
 Propaladía, *sf.* title of a play  
 Propalár, *va.* 1. to publish; make known; divulge  
 Propáo, *sm.* breast-work; works breast-high (na.)  
 Propartida, *sf.* approaching time of departing  
 Propasar, *va.* 1. to transgress; go beyond; exceed  
 Propasar la estima, to outrun the reckoning  
 Propasarse, *v. r.* to be deficient in politeness  
 Propensamente, *ad.* with inclination, propensity  
 Propensión, *sf.* propensity; inclination; mind  
 Propénso, -a, *adj.* inclined; disposed; propense  
 Propiamente, *adv.* with propriety; properly  
 Propiciación, *sf.* propitiation; atonement  
 Propiciador, -a, *smf.* propitiator; atoner  
 Propiciamente, *adv.* propitiously; favourably  
 Propiciár, *va.* 1. to propitiate; induce to favour  
 Propiciatorio, -a, *a.* propitiatory; favourable  
 Propiciatorio, *m.* mercy-seat; covering of the ark  
 Propicio, -a, *adj.* propitious; favourable; kind  
 Propiedad, *sf.* dominion; right of property  
 Propiedad, propriety; landed estate; fitness  
 Propiedad, habit; propensity; close imitation  
 Propiéndá, *sf.* list, on a quilting-frame's sides  
 Propietaria, *sf.* proprietress; female possessor  
 Propietariamente, *adv.* with the right of property  
 Propietario, -a, *adj.* proprietary; of an owner  
 Propietario, *sm.* proprietor; owner; proprietary  
 Propina, *sf.* present; salary; pay; perquisite; fees  
 Propinar, *a.* 1. to invite to drink; prescribe (med.)  
 Propinquidad, *sf.* propinquity; proximity  
 Propinquo, -a, *adj.* near; adjacent; contiguous  
 Própio, -a, *adj.* proper; one's own; fit; natural  
 Própio, *sm.* proper; peculiar quality; postman  
 Própio mánte ó ingenio, of one's own efforts  
 Própio (al), *adv.* properly; in a strict sense; fitly  
 Próprios, *sm. plur.* proceeds of a city's lands, &c.  
 Propóleos, *m.* glutinous substance, in bee-hives  
 Proponeдор, -a, *smf.* offerer; proposer  
 Proponénte, *s. & a.* proposer; offerer; proposing  
 Proponer, *a.* 2. to propose; offer; resolve; present  
 Proponible, *adj.* that may be proposed, offered  
 Proporción, *sf.* proportion; symmetry; similarity  
 Proporción (á), *ad.* proportionally; conformably  
 Proporcionable, *adj.* proportionable; adapted  
 Proporcionalmente } *adv.* according to proportion  
 Proporcionalmente } portion in a stated degree  
 Proporciónado, -a, *a.* proportionate; competent  
 Proporcional, *adj.* with due proportion; regular  
 Proporcionalidad, *sf.* proportionality; fitness  
 Proporcionalmente, *adv.* proportionally  
 Proporcionar, *va.* 1. to proportion; adapt; adjust  
 Proporcionarse, *v. r.* to prepare one's self for  
 Proposición, *sf.* proposition; proposal; opinion  
 Propósito, *m.* purpose; design; purport; meaning  
 Propósito (volver al, 2.), to return to the point  
 Propósito (á), *adv.* for the purpose; knowingly  
 Propósito (de), by design; purposely; on purpose  
 Propósito (fuera de), not to the purpose  
 Propretór, *sm.* pretor (Roman magistrate)  
 Próprio, -a, *adj.* proper; one's own; fit; similar  
 Próprio, *sm.* propriety; lauded estate, fitness  
 Próprio (al), *adv.* with propriety; properly  
 Propuesta, *sf.* proposal; offer; declaration  
 Propuesto, -a, *adj.* proposed; offered; resolved  
 Propugnáculo, fortress; strong place; bulwark  
 Propulsá, Propulsión, *sf.* driving away (enemy)  
 Propulsiva, *sf.* propulsion; repelling (enemy)  
 Prora, *sf.* prow; head of a ship (naut.)  
 Prorata, *sf.* quota; share; proportion; rate  
 Prorateár, *va.* 1. to divide into certain shares  
 Prorate, *sm.* division into certain shares  
 Próruga, Prorogación, *f.* prorogation; putting off  
 Prorogable, *adj.* that may be prorogued; put off



prorogar, *va.* 1. to prorogue; protract; put off  
 prorumpir, *vn.* 3. to break forth; burst out  
 Prósa, *sf.* prose; tedious conversation; hymn  
 Prosaíor, *sm.* sarcastic speaker; sly babbler  
 Prosaico, -a, *adj.* prosaic; written in prose  
 Prosaípa, *sf.* race; generation of people  
 Proscenio, *sm.* proscenium (fore part of a stage)  
 Proscribir, *va.* 3. to proscribe; outlaw  
 Proscripción, *f.* proscription; outlawry; death  
 Proscrito, *sm.* outlaw; proscrip; exile  
 Proscrito, -a, *a.* proscribed; outlawed; banished  
 Prosecución, *sf.* prosecution; pursuit; following  
 Proseguible, *a.* pursuable; that may be pursued  
 Proseguimiento, *sm.* prosecution; pursuit  
 Proseguir, *va.* 3. to prosecute; pursue; keep on  
 Prosoíto, *m.* proselyte; convert (to a new creed)  
 Prosevante, *sm.* pursuivant; king's messenger  
 Prosaísta, *sm.* prose-writer; idle talker; proser  
 Prósit, } *pron. express.* much good may  
 Provecho (buén), } it do you  
 Prosaíta, *sf. dimin.* short discourse in prose  
 Prosodía, *f.* poetry; art of writing verses; babble  
 Prosopeografía, *sf.* description of physiognomy  
 Prosopeya, *sf.* personification; pageantry  
 Prospecto, prospectus, *plan* proposed, for a work  
 Prosperamente, *ad.* prosperously; successfully  
 Prosperar, *va.* 1. to prosper; favour; make happy  
 Prosperar, *vn.* 2. to be prosperous; lucky; thrive  
 Prosperidad, *f.* prosperity; good fortune; success  
 Próspero, -a, *adj.* prosperous; successful; lucky  
 Prostaferesi, *f.* difference of mean and true time  
 Prosteración, *sf.* humiliation; prostration  
 Prosterarse, *v. r.* to prostrate one's self; bend  
 Prostilo, *sm.* building with pillars only in front  
 Prostitución, *sf.* prostitution; life of a whore  
 Prostituir, *a.* 3. to prostitute; sell on vile terms  
 Prostituirse, *v. r.* to sell one's self on vile terms  
 Prostituta, *sf.* prostitute; woman of the town  
 Prostituto, -a, *adj.* prostituted; made common  
 Prostrar, *va.* 1. to prostrate; humble; weaken  
 Protásis, *sf.* first part of a dramatic poem  
 Protección, *sf.* protection; support; defence  
 Protector, *sm.* protector; defender; supporter  
 Protector, steward of a community  
 Protectora, *sf.* protectress; female supporter  
 Protectoría, *sf.* protectorship; protector's office  
 Protectorío, -a, *adj.* of a protector, defender  
 Protectoriz, *sf.* protectress; defender; supporter  
 Proteger, *va.* 2. to protect; defend; favour  
 Protegido, -a, *a.* protected; supported; favoured  
 Protegido, -a, *smf.* client (of an advocate, &c.)  
 Protervamente, *adv.* in a forward manner  
 Protéria, Protervidad, *sf.* insolence; arrogance  
 Protérvo, -a, *adj.* insolent; arrogant; stubborn  
 Protésta, *sf.* protest; solemn promise; assurance  
 Protección, *sf.* protestation; threat; protest  
 Protestante, *sm.* protestant (against popery)  
 Protestante, *adj.* protesting; opposing popery  
 Protestantismo, *sm.* protestant religion  
 Protestar, *va.* 1. to protest; affirm; threaten  
 Protestar, to make a public declaration of faith  
 Protestar una letra, to protest a bill of exchange  
 Protestativo, -a, *adj.* protesting; that protests  
 Protésto, *sm.* protest, of a bill; solemn promise  
 Próto (Greek word used in composition), first  
 Protolabrador, *sm.* first, chief veterinary surgeon  
 Protolabrador, *m.* coll. of veterinary surgeons  
 Protocolar, -izar, *va.* 1. to place in the protocol  
 Protocolo, *sm.* protocol; judicial record, register  
 Protomartir, *sm.* first martyr (Saint Stephen)  
 Protomedicato, *sm.* college of king's physicians  
 Protomedicato, office of the first, royal physician  
 Protoméico, *sm.* first physician to the king  
 Protonotariato, *sm.* office of the head register

Protonotario, *sm.* head-register; prothonotary  
 Prototipo, *m.* original copy; exemplar; prototype  
 Protuberancia, *sf.* protuberance; swelling out  
 Provecho, *sm.* profit; advantage; improvement  
 Provecho (hómbre de), *sm.* useful man  
 Provecho (ser de, *v. aux.*), to be useful  
 Provechosamente, *adv.* profitably; usefully  
 Provechoso, -a, *a.* profitable; beneficial; useful  
 Provecido, -a, *a.* advanced in years; experienced  
 Proveedor, *sm.* purveyor; provider, of victuals  
 Proveeduría, *sf.* storehouse for provisions, &c.  
 Proveeduría, employment & office of a purveyor  
 Proveer, *va.* 2. to provide; prepare; furnish  
 Proveer, to supply with provisions; dispose; fit  
 Proveer, to confer; decree; expedite; minister  
 Proveerse, *v. ref.* to ease the body  
 Proveer, *sm.* sentence; judgment; decree  
 Proveimiento, *sm.* supplying with provisions  
 Provéna, *sf.* branch of vine laid in the ground  
 Proveniente, *adj.* proceeding; arising; issuing  
 Provenir, *vn.* 3. to proceed; arise; issue  
 Provento, *sm.* product; rent; annual payment  
 Proverbialdor, *sm.* collection of proverbs  
 Proverbial, *adj.* proverbial; used as a proverb  
 Proverbialmente, *adv.* in a proverbial manner  
 Proverbial, *vn.* 1. to use proverbs  
 Proverbio, *sm.* proverb; common saying [Test.  
 Proverbios, *sm. pl.* book of Proverbs, in the Old  
 Proverbista, *s.* one who speaks in proverbs  
 Providamente, *adv.* providently; carefully  
 Providencia, *f.* providence; foresight; prudence  
 Providencia, Divine superintendence; order  
 Providencia (auto de), *sm.* provisional judgment  
 Providencial, *adj.* effected by Providence  
 Providencialmente, *ad.* by the care of Providence  
 Providenciár, *va.* 1. to ordain; command  
 Provénte, *adj.* provident; prudent; careful;  
 Provénte, -a, } diligent  
 Provincia, *f.* province; county; region; business  
 Provincia, provincial court to try civil cases  
 Provincia, certain number of convents  
 Provincial, *adj.* provincial; of a province  
 Provincial, *sm.* dignitary of the Romish church  
 Provincialato, *sm.* dignity, &c. of a provincial  
 Provincialismo, *sm.* peculiar dialect of a county  
 Provinciano, -a, *s. & a.* native of Guipuzcoa, Bis-  
 Provisión, *sf.* store of provisions [cay  
 Provisión, decree issued in the king's name  
 Provisión, conferring of an employment, office  
 Provisión, incumbent's title of possession  
 Provisional, *adj.* provisional; for present need  
 Provisionalmente, *adv.* provisionally  
 Proviso, Al proviso, *ad.* upon the spot; instantly  
 Provisór, -a, *smf.* provider; vicar-general  
 Provisorato, *sm.* office of provider; provedore  
 Provisoría, *f.* store-room, in some convents, coll.  
 Provisoría, office, place of a vicar-general  
 Provisorío, -a, *adj.* provisory; provisional  
 Provisto, -a, *adj.* provided with a benefice  
 Provocación, *sf.* provocation; cause of anger  
 Provocador, -a, *smf.* provoker; causer; promoter  
 Provocante, *adj.* provoking; exciting anger  
 Provocar, *va.* 1. to provoke; excite; promote  
 Provocativo, -a, *adj.* provocative; exciting  
 Proximamente, *adv.* nearly; immediately  
 Proximidad, *sf.* proximity; vicinity; kindred  
 Próximo, -a, *adj.* next; nearest; immediate  
 Próximo, *sm.* fellow-creature; neighbour  
 Proyección, *sf.* projection; shooting forwards  
 Proyectar, *va.* 1. to project; scheme; plan  
 Proyectil, *sm.* projectile (body put into motion)  
 Proyectista, *sm.* projector; schemer; contriver  
 Proyécto, *sm.* project; scheme; contrivance  
 Proyécto, -a, *adj.* projected, expanded; dilated

Proyectora, *sf.* projecture; jutting out  
 Prudencia, *sf.* prudence; caution; temperance  
 Prudencial, *adj.* consistent with prudence  
 Prudencialmente, *adv.* according to prudence  
 Prudente, *adj.* prudent; circumspect; cautious  
 Prudentemente, *adv.* prudently; discreetly  
 Prueba, *sf.* proof; reason, token; evidence; essay  
 Prueba, *relish; taste; proof-sheet for corrections*  
 Prueba, *fitting on of basted clothes (tailors)*  
 Prueba de b6nula (â), *bomb-proof; satisfactorily*  
 Prueba (tomar â, l), *to take on liking, trial*  
 Prueba y estese (â), *stopped without being sent*  
 Prueba (de), *adv. firm; solid; steadfast; strong*  
 Pruebas, *sf. plur. proof; evidence; testimony*  
 Pruna, *sf.* white frost; hoar frost; frozen dew  
 Pruna, *sf. prune; seed-vessel; pericarpium*  
 Pruriginoso, -a, *adj. itching; pruriginous*  
 Prurito, *sm. prurieny; great desire; longing*  
 Prusiato, *sm. prussiate (salt of prussic acid)*  
 Pu, *sf. excrements of children. intj. exclamation*  
 Púa, *sf. prickle; fork; engrafted shoot; ivy person*  
 Púa, *painful sensation; weaver's reed; blade*  
 Púber, *adj. pubescent; arriving at puberty*  
 Pubertad, *f. puberty; age of maturity; nubile age*  
 Pubescencia, *sf. pubescence; age of puberty*  
 Pubescer, *vn. 2. to attain the age of puberty*  
 Pública, *f. lecture before examination (in univ.)*  
 Publicación, *sf. publication; publishing*  
 Publicador, -a, *smf. publisher; proclaimer*  
 Publicamente, *adv. in a public manner; openly*  
 Publicano, *sm. publican; toll-gatherer*  
 Publicar, *vn. 1. to publish; make known; reveal*  
 Publica, *sf. certificate of publication*  
 Publicidad, *sf. publicity; place of resort*  
 Publicidad (en), *adv. in a public manner; openly*  
 Público, -a, *a. public; manifest; common; vulgar*  
 Público, *sm. public; people; body of a nation*  
 Público (en), *ad. publicly; in public; in full view*  
 Pucela, *sf. maid; virgin; maiden; lass*  
 Pucelana, *sf. potter's clay (argillaceous earth)*  
 Puchada, *sf. kind of cataplasm, chiefly of flour*  
 Puchercilla, *sf. thin batter, made of flour & water*  
 Puchera, *sf. pitcher; oglio; stomach; whirlpool*  
 Puchero, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim. pipkin; small pot*  
 Pucherito, *sm. crying grimaces (of children)*  
 Puchero, *sm. earthen pot; daily food; grimace*  
 Puchero (meter la cabeza en el), *to equivocate*  
 Puches, *sf. plur. sort of fritters; soft pup*  
 Puchando, -a, *adj. shameful; ashamed of*  
 Pudendo, *sm. parts of generation; pudenda*  
 Pudibundo, -a, *adj. bashful; shamefaced; modest*  
 Pudicia, *sf. pudicity; chastity; modesty*  
 Púdico, -a, *adj. chaste; modest; virtuous; maid-*  
 Púdiente, *adj. rich; opulent; powerful [enly*  
 Pudín, Puding, *sm. pudding (sort of food)*  
 Pudor, *sm. modesty; bashfulness; virtue*  
 Pudrición, *sf. putridity; rottenness; corruption*  
 Pudridero, *m. rotting-place; royal vault, at escu.*  
 Pudridor, *sm. vat to steep rags in (to make paper)*  
 Pudrigr6rio, *sm. sickly, infirm man*  
 Pudriniento, *sm. putrefaction; rottenness*  
 Pudrir, *van. 3. to rot; corrupt; be rotten, putrid*  
 Pudrirse, *v.r. to be broken-hearted, dying; decay*  
 Puela, *sf. seed (of vegetable); population*  
 Pueblec6, -illo, -ito, *sm. small inhabited place*  
 Pueblo, *sm. town; village; population; populace*  
 Puena, *sf. slut; dirty woman (word of contempt)*  
 Puente, *sm. bridge; transom; deck of a ship (na.)*  
 Puente a la orija, *flush-deck. De redes, netting*  
 Puente de enjaretada, *grating-deck (naut.)*  
 Puente levadiza, *draw-bridge. Volante, flying*  
 Puenteceo, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin. small bridge*  
 Puentequilla, *sf. small bridge of a stringed instr.*  
 Puentezuela, *sf. dimin. small bridge*

Puerca, *sf. sow; nut, of a screw; millepedes; slut*  
 Puercas, *scrofulous swelling; glandulous tumour*  
 Puercamente, *adv. filthily; dirtily; rudely*  
 Puercos, -a, *adj. filthy; dirty; nasty; rude; coarse*  
 Puercos, *sm. hog; wild boar; brutal, ill-bred man*  
 Puercos espia, *sm. porcupine; chevaux-de-frise*  
 Puercia, *sf. boyhood; boyishness; puerility*  
 Puercil, *adj. puerile; boyish; childish; trifling*  
 Puercilidad, *sf. puerility; boyishness; trifle*  
 Puercilmente, *ad. in a childish manner; like a boy*  
 Puerp6rio, *sm. child-birth; travail; labour*  
 Puercuzuela, *sf. dimin. slut; dirty wench*  
 Puercuzuelo, *sf. dimin. little pig*  
 Puerro, *sm. leek (common pot-herb)*  
 Puerta, *sf. door; door-way; duty paid at gates*  
 Puerta, *beginning; narrow pass (in mountains)*  
 Puerta de dos hojas, *folding-door. Trasera, back*  
 Puerta (llamar â la, l), *to knock at the door*  
 Puerta (la sublime), *sf. the Ottoman Porte*  
 Puerta (â esotra), *adv. exp. that will not do*  
 Puertas (estar por, l.), *to be reduced to beggary*  
 Puertaventana, *sf. door with a window in it*  
 Puertecia, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin. small door*  
 Puertecillo, } *sm. dimin. small port, harbour*  
 Puertezuelo, } *sm. dimin. small door, gate*  
 Puerto, *sm. port; harbour; narrow pass; shelter*  
 Pués, *ad. then; well; in as much as; surely*  
 Pués, *inter. well! then! Y pués! well, and what of*  
 Pués si! yes indeed! [that?  
 Pués y qué? why not? what else?  
 Puesta, *f. post-horses; resigning a hand of cards*  
 Pueta de sol, *sf. sunseting (close of the day)*  
 Pueto, *sm. place; spot; shop; post; office; state*  
 Pueto, *place covered with bushes for sportsmen*  
 Pueto, *barrack; house for stallions and mares*  
 Pueto, -a, *adj. put; placed; set; disposed; obliged*  
 Pueto, *adv. because; on this account; for this*  
 Pueto que, *conj. although; notwithstanding that*  
 Puf, *interj. (expression of an unpleasant smell)*  
 Puga, *f. prickle; fork; engrafted shoot; sly blade*  
 Púgil, *sm. prize-fighter; pugilist; boxer*  
 Púgilar, *sm. Hebrew manual, used in synagogues*  
 Púgilato, *sm. pugilism; fighting with the fists*  
 Púgna, *sf. combat; conflict; fighting; battle*  
 Púgnaciad, *sf. pugnacity; inclination to fight*  
 Púgnante, *adj. fighting; contending; opposing*  
 Púgnar, *van. 1. to fight; rival; solicit earnestly*  
 Púgnaz, *adj. quarrelsome; inclined to fight*  
 Púja, *f. outbidding at a public sale; superiority*  
 Púja (sacar de la, l.), *to outwit; conquer by ruse*  
 Pujadero, -a, *adj. that might be outbid, enhanced*  
 Pujador, -a, *s. outbidder; who bids a higher price*  
 Pujame, Pujamen, *sm. under part of the sails (na.)*  
 Pujamiento, *m. violent agitation of the blood, &c.*  
 Pujante, *adj. powerful; potent; strong; forcible*  
 Pujanza, *sf. power; strength; might; force*  
 Pujar, *vn. 1. to rise; exceed in height; endeavour*  
 Pujar, *to be eager in the pursuit of (a thing)*  
 Pujar, *to labour under an impediment of speech*  
 Pujar, *vn. to out-bid; offer a higher price for*  
 Pujavante, *sm. butteris (farrier's paring instr.)*  
 Pújes, *sm. pointing the thumb in contempt, scoff*  
 Pújo, *m. tenesmus; great desire; anxiety; longing*  
 Pujos (â), *adv. with some difficulty; slowly*  
 Pulcritud, *sf. beauty; grace; comeliness*  
 Pólcro, -a, -u, *beautiful; graceful; too nice in dress*  
 Púlga, *sf. flea (small swift leaping insect)*  
 Púlgas, *sf. plur. playing tops (boys)*  
 Púlgas (tener malas, 2.), *to be ill-tempered*  
 Púlgada, *f. inch (twelfth part of a foot-measure)*  
 Púlgar, *sm. thumb (first finger); shoot on vines*  
 Púlgar del pie (dedo), *sm. great toe, of the foot*  
 Púlgarcs (menear los), *to hasten the execution*

Pulgaráda, *sf.* filip; pinch; iuch (of a foot)  
 Pulgón, *sm.* vine-fretter; vine-grub; puceron (ins.)  
 Pulgoso, -a, *adj.* full of, abounding with fleas  
 Pulguera, *f.* place full of fleas; flea-wort (plant)  
 Pulgueras, *sf. plur.* wings (of a cross-bow)  
 Pulguica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* little flea (insect)  
 Pulguilla, *sf. plur.* restless, fretful person  
 Pulcau, *sm.* pelican (dentist's instrument)  
 Pulicaria, *sf.* flea-wort; pulic (plant)  
 Pulicia, *sf.* police; politeness; cleanliness  
 Pulidamente, *adv.* neatly; cleanly; nicely  
 Pulidero, *sm.* polisher; burnisher (instrument)  
 Pulidéz, Pulidéza, *sf.* neatness; cleanliness  
 Pulido, -a, *adj.* neat; clean; nice; polished  
 Pulidor, *sm.* polisher; furber; polishing-tool  
 Pulimeotar, *va. 1.* to polish very bright; gloss  
 Pulimento, *sm.* polish; glossiness; brightness  
 Pulir, *va. 3.* to polish; burnish; beautify; adorn  
 Pulirse, *r.* to be polished; elegant; adorn one's self  
 Púlla, *f.* loose expression; smart, witty repartee  
 Púlla, kind of eagle (that nestles in trees)  
 Pulmón, *m.* lungs; deshytumour, on horses' joints  
 Pulmonaria, *sf.* lung-wort; pulmonary (plant)  
 Pulmonia, *sf.* inflammation of the lungs (dis.)  
 Pulmoniaico, Pulmonario, -a, *adj.* pulmonary  
 Púpa, *sf.* pulp (solid flesh); soft part of fruit  
 Pulpajo, *sm.* fleshy prominence, of the fingers  
 Pulperia, *sf.* provisions-shop (in new Spain)  
 Pulpéro *sm.* general retailer of provisions  
 Pulpeta, *sf.* slice of stuffed meat  
 Pulpetón, *sm. dim.* large slice of stuffed meat  
 Pulpitillo, *sm. dim.* small pulpit  
 Púlpito, *m.* pulpit (in a church); office of preacher  
 Púlpito (páuo de), *sm.* pulpit-cloth  
 Púlpó, *sm.* cuttle-fish; polypus; prostitute  
 Púlpó (poner cómo un, 2.), to beat severely  
 Púlposo, -a, *adj.* pulpos; full of pulp; fleshy  
 Púlpque, *m.* American liquor from a kind of aloes  
 Pulqueria, *sf.* shop, place where púlpque is sold  
 Pulsación, *sf.* pulsation; beating of the pulse  
 Pulsada, *sf.* beatings (of an artery)  
 Pulsador, -a, *smf.* one who examines the pulse  
 Pulsar, *va. 1.* to touch; feel the pulse; examine  
 Pulsar, *vn.* to pulse; beat as the pulse; throb  
 Pulsati, *adj.* sounding, when struck (as bells, &c.)  
 Pulsativo, -a, *adj.* beating; throbbing; pulsative  
 Pulsatorio, -a, *a.* beating of the pulse; pulsatory  
 Pulsera, *f.* bandage put on the vein of a sick pers.  
 Pulséras, *f. pl.* locks down the temples; bracelets  
 Pulsilógio, *sm.* watch to know the pulse's motion  
 Pulsista, *sm.* skilled observer of the pulse  
 Púso, *sm.* pulse (motion of the blood); firm hand  
 Púso, attention; care; caution; circumspection  
 Púso (tomar el 1.), to feel the pulse; sound one  
 Púso (obrar con gran, 1.), to act with great care  
 Púso (á), *adj.* with the strength of the hand  
 Púsalante, *adj.* pullulating; budding  
 Púsalár, *vn. 1.* to pullulate; bud; germinate  
 Pulverizable, *a.* pulverable; reducible to dust  
 Pulverización, *sf.* reduction to powder, dust  
 Pulverizar, *v. 1.* to reduce to powder; pulveriz  
 Pulzól, Pulzól, Puzól, *sm.* bright scarlet-colour  
 Puzar, *va. 1.* to fight; contend; solicit earnestly  
 Púcha, *sf.* thorn; prickles; small sharp point  
 Púchár, *va. 1.* to prick; punch; sting; pain  
 Púndonor, *sm.* point of honour; punctiliousness  
 Púndonorillo, *m.* punctilio; nicety of behaviour  
 Púndonoroso, -a, *adj.* punctilious; full of honour  
 Púngánes, *m. pl.* instruments to open oysters, &c.  
 Púngente, } *adj.* pungent; sharp; pricking  
 Púngitivo, -a, }  
 Púngimento, *sm.* pricking; punching; stinging  
 Púngir, *va. 3.* to prick; punch; stimulate; incite  
 Púniolo, *adj.* punishable; actionable (law)

Púnición, *f.* punishment; chastisement; penalty  
 Púnico, -a, *adj.* of the Carthaginians; punic; false  
 Púnic, *va. 3.* to punish; chastise; correct; afflict  
 Púnta, *sf.* point; sharp end; headland; coulter  
 Púnta, small part (of a thing); tartness; bodkin  
 Púnta (hacér), to excel; oppose; take the road to  
 Púntas, *sf. pl.* bove-lace; horns (of a bull)  
 Púntas (de), *adv.* on tip-toe; softly  
 Púntación, *sf.* punctuation; pointing (letters)  
 Púntada, *sf.* stitch (made with a needle & thread)  
 Púntáda, *word* carelessly dropped, in conversat.  
 Púntáda, *sf.* prick; sting; pain; compunction  
 Púntador, -a, *smf.* pricker; one who pricks, wounds  
 Púntador, *sm.* uoter; observer; prompter; gunner  
 Púntadura, *f.* puncture; prick; sting; compunction  
 Púntal, *sm. prop.* upright post; stanchion (naut.)  
 Púntal de la bodéga, *sm.* depth of the hold (naut.)  
 Púntapic, *sm.* kick (blow with the foot)  
 Púntar, *va. 1.* to punctuate; mark with dots  
 Púnteadura, *sf.* teeth, of a wheel  
 Púntear, *va. 1.* to play upon the guitar; dot  
 Púntear, *vn.* to go obliquely catching the wind  
 Púntel, *sm.* iron tube (for blowing glass)  
 Púntera, *sf.* common house-leek (plant)  
 Púnteria, *sf.* levelling, fire-arms; aim  
 Púnterico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* little fescue  
 Púntero, *sm.* fescue; punch of a farrier; chisel  
 Púntero, -a, *adj.* taking a good aim, with fire-arms  
 Púnteról, *sm.* large needle (to sew sandals, &c.)  
 Púntiagúdo, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed; with a point  
 Púntica, -ita, *sf. dim.* sharp point, end (of instr.)  
 Púntico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small point, matter, &c.  
 Púntilla, *sf.* small point; narrow lace; burine  
 Púntillas (de), *adv.* on tip-toe; softly; gently  
 Púntillas (ponérse de), to persist obstinately  
 Púntillazo, } *sm.* kick (blow with the foot)  
 Púntillón, }  
 Púntillo, *m.* punctilio; over-nicety of behaviour  
 Púntilloso, -a, *adj.* punctilious; ticklish; difficult  
 Púntivi, *sm.* kind of Silesia linen  
 Púnto, *sm.* point; subject under consideration  
 Púnto, state; end; point of honour; opportunity  
 Púnto, aim; close of lectures; point in fencing  
 Púnto, hole, in stockings; stitch, with a needle  
 Púnto de malla, *sm.* mesh of a net  
 Púnto (lómbré, mugér de), person of distinction  
 Púntos, *m. pl.* stitches, to join the lips of a wound  
 Púntos, points; dots marked on dice, cards  
 Púntos muy áitos (ponér los) to soar very high  
 Púntos (por), *adv.* from one moment to another  
 Púntoso, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed; spirited; too nice  
 Púntuación, *sf.* punctuation; mode of pointing  
 Púntual, *adj.* punctual; exact; certain; adequate  
 Púntualidad, *sf.* punctuality; preciseness  
 Púntualizar, *sm. 1.* to imprint on the mind; finish  
 Púntualmente, *adv.* punctually; exactly; surely  
 Púntuar, *va. 1.* to punctuate; make stops; point  
 Púntuoso, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed; full of honour  
 Púntura, *f.* puncture; hole made with a sharp point  
 Púntzante, *adj.* pricking; pungent; pointed  
 Púntzar, *va. 1.* to pinch; prick; sting; cause pain  
 Púntzón, *sm.* punch; figure of a key  
 Púntzónico, -illo, *sm. dim.* small punch  
 Púntzoneria, *f.* set of moulds for a fount of types  
 Púñada, *sf.* cuff (blow given with the fist)  
 Púñadas, *f. pl.* fisticuffs (battle with the fist)  
 Púñadas (venir á las, 3.) to come to blows  
 Púñado, *sm.* handful; small quantity, number  
 Púñado! (gran, or que), *excl.* what a quantity!  
 Púñados, (á), *adv.* in abundance; plentifully  
 Púñal, *sm.* poniard; dagger; short stabbing knife  
 Púñalada, *sf.* stab; sudden shock of grief, pain  
 Púñalero, *sm. dim.* small poniard, dagger  
 Púñalero, *sm.* maker, seller of poniards, daggers

Puñalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small poniard  
 Puñetazo, *sm.* hard cuff (blow with the fist)  
 Puñete, *sm.* cuff (blow with the fist)  
 Puñetes, *m. pl.* bracelets (ornam. for the wrists)  
 Puño, *sm.* fist; handful; grasp; scantiness; hilt  
 Puño, wristband; hand-ruffle; head of a cane, &c.  
 Puño, each of the lower points of a sail (uaut.)  
 Puño de casa (un), *sm.* small house  
 Puño (ser como un, *v. aux.*), to be miserable  
 Puño cerrado (á), *adv.* with might and main  
 Puños (hombre de), *sm.* strong, valiant man  
 Puños (apretar los), to exert the utmost efforts  
 Puños, *sm. plur.* large uneven teeth of cards  
 Pupa, *sf.* pimple; pustule; moaning (of children)  
 Pupila, *sf.* eye-ball; pupil; orphan girl  
 Pupilage, *sm.* wardship; board; boarding-house  
 Pupilar, *adj.* of a pupil, ward; of the eye-ball  
 Pupilero, -a, *s.* master, mistress of a boarding-hou.  
 Pupilo, *sm.* pupil; ward; scholar under a tutor  
 Puposo, -a, *a.* pimply; pustulous; full of pimples  
 Puramente, *adv.* in a pure manner; chastely  
 Púreza, *sf.* purity; chastity; genuineness  
 Purga, *sf.* purge (medicine causing evacuations)  
 Purgable, *adj.* that may be purged, cleansed  
 Purgación, *sf.* purgation; cleansing; catanemia  
 Purgación, clearing from imputation of guilt  
 Purgador, -a, *smf.* purger; cleanser; cleaner  
 Purgante, *sm.* purgative (cathartic medicine)  
 Purgante, *adj.* purgative; laxative; purging  
 Purgar, *va.* 1. to purge; cleanse; clear from guilt  
 Purgar, to correct and moderate the passions  
 Purgarse, *v. ref.* to clear one's self from guilt  
 Purgativo, -a, *adj.* purgative; purging; cathartic  
 Purgatorio, *sm.* purgatory; life of drudgery  
 Puridad, *sf.* purity; pureness; secret; secrecy  
 Puridad (en), *adv.* clearly; openly; in secret  
 Purificación, *sf.* purification; churching (a wom.)  
 Purificadéro, -a, *adj.* purifying; cleansing  
 Purificador, -a, *smf.* purifier; purificatory  
 Purificar, *va.* 1. to purify; cleanse; clean; clear  
 Purificarse, *r.* to be purified, churching (woman)  
 Purificatorio, -a, *adj.* purificatory; purifying  
 Purismo, *sm.* affecting too much purity of style  
 Purista, *sm.* purist; affectedly refined speaker  
 Puritanismo, *sm.* doctrine of the puritans  
 Puritano, *s.* & *a.* puritan; pretender to sanctity  
 Púrna, *sf.* spark; sparkle; small particle of fire  
 Púro, -a, *adj.* pure; clear; genuine; chaste  
 Púro (de), *adv.* extremely; in the utmost degree  
 Púrpura, *sf.* rock-shell; purple; regal dignity  
 Purpurado, *sm.* cardinal (dignitary of the Romish  
 Purpurante, *adj.* giving a purple colour [church  
 Purpurar, *a.* 1. to purple; dye with, dress in purple  
 Purpúreo, -a, *adj.* purple; dressed in purple  
 Purrela, *sf.* wine (of a most inferior quality)  
 Purriela, *sf.* thing despicable, of little value  
 Purulencia, *sf.* purulence; generation of pus, &c.  
 Purulento, -a, *adj.* purulent; full of pus, matter  
 Pus, *sm.* pus; corruption; thick matter (of a sore)  
 Pusilánime, *adj.* pusillanimous; mean-spirited  
 Pusillanimente, *adv.* with pusillanimity  
 Pusillanidad, *sf.* pusillanimity; cowardice  
 Pústula, *sf.* pustule; little pimple; wheal  
 Púta, *sf.* prostitute; strumpet; hireling; whore  
 Putaisimo, -nismo, *sm.* life of a prostitute  
 Putañear, } *vn.* 1. to go a whoring; lead a lewd  
 Putear, } life  
 Putaéreo, } *sm.* whore-master; wench; lecher  
 Putero, }  
 Putativo, -a, *adj.* supposed; reputed; putative  
 Puteal, *sm.* stone cover of a well for prophecies  
 Pateria, *sf.* prostitute's mode of life; brothel  
 Putesco, -a, *adj.* whorish; lewd; of a strumpet  
 Putica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* young prostitute

Púto, *sm.* sodomite (very wicked man)  
 Púto el póstre (á), the devil take the hindmost  
 Pútput, *sm.* hoopoo (bird with a tufted crest)  
 Putredinal, *adj.* putrefying; stinking; rotten  
 Putrefacción, *sf.* putrefaction; rottenness  
 Putrefactivo, -a, *a.* apt to putrefy; putrefactive  
 Pútrido, -a, *a.* putrid; rotten; corrupt; offensive  
 Putuela, *sf. dimin.* young, little prostitute  
 Púya, *sf.* prickle; engrafted shoot; weaver's reed  
 Púya, fork; painful sensation; crafty, sly man  
 Puyar, *vn.* 1. to mount; go up; ascend; climb up  
 Puzól, *m.* Puzolána, *f.* volcanic ashes of earth

## Q.

Quaderna, *sf.* fourth part (of anything); frame  
 Quacerna maestra, *sf.* midship frame (naut.)  
 Quaderna, with other meanings (*vide* Cuderna)  
 Quaternál, *sm.* block; pulley (naut.)  
 Quaternáléte, *sm.* short and double block (naut.)  
 Quaternário, -a, *adj.* quaternary; of four  
 Quaternillo, *m.* 5 sheets of paper over each other  
 Quaternillo, clerical directory for daily duty  
 Quaterno, *sm.* parcel of paper stitched together  
 Quaterno, small memorandum-book; pack of  
 Quádra, *sf.* hall; drawing-room; square [cards  
 Quádra, length of a street; quarter of a ship  
 Quadrado, -a, *adj.* of four equal sides; square  
 Quadrado, *sm.* square; gusset of a shirt-sleeve  
 Quadrado, quadrate; square of a letter; die  
 Quadrado (de), in front; opposite; face to face  
 Quadragenario, -a, *adj.* 40 years old; of 40 years  
 Quadragesimal, -a, *adj.* of Lent; quadragesimal  
 Quadragesimo, -a, *adj.* fortieth; fourth tenth  
 Quadral, *m.* timber crossing diagonally 2 others  
 Quadrante, *adv.* exactly; completely  
 Quadrangular, *adj.* with four right angles  
 Quadrángulo, *sm.* surface with four right angles  
 Quadrantal, *adj.* in the fourth part of a circle  
 Quadrante, *sm.* quadrant; sun-dial-plate  
 Quadrante, 4th of an inheritance; smallest coin  
 Quadrante (hásta el último), to the last farthing  
 Quadrar, *va.* 1. to square; fit; adjust  
 Quadrar, multiply a number by itself; quadrate  
 Quadratin, *sm.* quotation; piece of type-metal  
 Quadratura, *f.* quadrature; reducing to a square  
 Quadratura, first and last quarter of the moon  
 Quadrete, *sm. dimin.* small square  
 Quadriceñal, *adj.* done every forty years  
 Quadrícula, *sf.* pentagraph (instr. to copy draw.)  
 Quadricular, *va.* 1. to copy with a pentagraph  
 Quadriceñal, *adj.* comprising 4 years; quadrennial  
 Quadríenno, *sm.* time, space of four years  
 Quadriforme, *adj.* having four faces, squares  
 Quadriga, *sf.* carriage drawn by four horses  
 Quadril, *sm.* haunch-bone (in animals)  
 Quadrilátero, -a, *adj.* with 4 sides, quadrilatera  
 Quadrilateral, *adj.* consisting of 4 letters  
 Quadrilla, *sf.* meeting of four or more persons  
 Quadrilla, gang; band of armed men after robbers  
 Quadrillero, *sm.* member of La Santa Hermandad  
 Quadrillero, commander of an armed band  
 Quadrillo, *m.* small square; kind of Moorish dart  
 Quadrilongo, *m.* oblong square; troops so formed  
 Quadrilongo, -a, *a.* in the form of a long square  
 Quadrimestre, *sm.* space of four months  
 Quadrinómio, *sm.* quantity consisting of 4 terms

Quadruple, *adj.* quadruple; fourfold  
 Quadruplicado, -a, *a.* quadrupled; 4 times as much  
 Quadrisílabo, -a *adj.* of four syllables (word)  
 Quadrivio, *m.* place, where four paths, roads meet  
 Quadrivio, *thing* feasible four different ways  
 Quadrivista, *m.* one trying 4 ways to gain his end  
 Quadriyugo, *sm.* cart with four horses  
 Quádro, -a, *a.* with 4 equal sides; square; perfect  
 Quádro, *sm.* square; painting; frame; platen  
 Quadrupedal, *adj.* four-footed; quadrupedal [ft.  
 Quadrupede, -úpedo, -a, *adj.* quadruped; with 4  
 Quadruplicación, *sf.* adding a thing four times  
 Quadruplicar, *va.* 1. to multiply by four  
 Quádruplo, -a, *adj.* quadruple; fourfold  
 Quádruplo (al), *adv.* in a fourfold proportion  
 Qual, *pron.* & *adj.* which; same; such; one; other  
 Qual (cada), *pron.* every one; each one  
 Qual, *adv.* as; like; in such a manner  
 Calidad, *sf.* quality; importance; condition  
 Qualquier, } *adj.* any one; some one; which-  
 Qualquiera, } soever  
 Quán, *adv.* how; as (used only before nouns)  
 Quándo, *sm.* determinate space, period of time  
 Quándo, *adv.* when; sometimes; in case that  
 Quándo (de cuándo en), *adv.* from time to time  
 Quándo mas, cuándo mucho, *ad.* at most; at best  
 Quándo menos, *adv.* at least; however; above all  
 Quándo (hásta), *adv.* until when; to the time that  
 Quándo acá (de), *inter.* sicut? in what time?  
 Quantía, *sf.* quantity; extent; number; rank  
 Quantia (hombre de gran), *sm.* man of high rank  
 Quantiar, *a.* 1. to estimate the property (in pl.)  
 Quantidad, *sf.* quantity; extent; number; weight  
 Quantimás, *adv.* at most; at best  
 Quantiosamente, *adv.* abundantly; in plenty  
 Quantioso, -a, *adj.* numerous; copious; abundant  
 Quantitativo, -a, *adj.* estimable by quantity  
 Quánto, -a, *a.* as many as; as much as; the more  
 Quánto, *whatever*; excessive; great in some way  
 Quánto? *inter.* how much? Quántos? how many?  
 Quánto vd. quíera, *as* much as you like  
 Quánto, *adv.* in regard to; respecting; whilst  
 Quánto ántes, *adv.* as soon as possible  
 Quánto mas, *adv.* moreover; the more as  
 Quánto á (en), *with* regard to; in the mean time  
 Quánto (por), *adv.* in as much as  
 Quánto quier, *conj.* although; notwithstanding  
 Quaranta, *adj.* forty; four times ten  
 Quarénta (el año de), *days* of yore; out of fashion  
 Quarentena, *sf.* space of 40 days, months, years  
 Quarentena, *Lent*; suspension of assent; forty  
 Quarentena, *quarantine*, space of 40 days (naut.)  
 Quarentena (hacer), *to* perform quarantine (na.)  
 Quarentón, -a, *sm.* person forty years old  
 Quarésma, *sf.* Lent; collection of Lent sermons  
 Quaresmal, *adj.* of Lent; quadragesimal  
 Quaresmar, *vñ.* 1. to keep Lent; eat no meat  
 Quarta, *sf.* fourth; quadrant; quarter (uant.)  
 Quirta, *sequence* of four cards (at piquet, game)  
 Quirtas, *sf. plur.* body-mules of a carriage  
 Quartago, *sm.* nag; pony; small horse  
 Quartagüillo, *sm. dimin.* small nag, pony  
 Quartál, *sm.* bread weighing one fourth of a loaf  
 Quartál, *quarter* (measure, quarter of a bushel)  
 Quartamente, *adv.* in the fourth place; fourthly  
 Quartana, *sf.* quartan ague, fever every 4th day  
 Quartanal, *adj.* returning on every fourth day  
 Quartanário, -a, *a.* affected with a quartan ague  
 Quartar, *a.* 1. to plough the ground a fourth time  
 Quartazo, *sm. augm.* large room; large quarter  
 Quartazos, *sm. plur.* coarse, corpulent person  
 Quarteár, *a.* 1. to quarter; divide into four parts  
 Quarteár, *to* bid a fourth more (public sales)  
 Quarteár, *to* make a fourth person (at a game)

Quartearse, *v. ref.* to split into pieces  
 Quartel, *m.* quarter; ward; soldiers' lodging; home  
 Quartel, *quarter* (granted by hostile troops)  
 Quartel, *hatch* (lid of the hatchway, naut.)  
 Quartel de la salud, *place* free from danger  
 Quartelár, *a.* 1. to quarter; bear as an appendage  
 Quarteléro, *m.* soldier who keeps the room clean  
 Quartera, *sf.* dry measure of about 15 pecks  
 Quartéro, -a, *a.* collecting the 4th of the grains  
 Quarteroia, *sf.* quarter-cask of liquors, fluids  
 Quarterón, -a, *a.* sprung from a Creole & Span.  
 Quarterón, *m.* quarter; quarter (of a pound)  
 Quarterón, *upper* part of windows that open, shut  
 Quarterones, *m. p.* squares of wainscot in a door  
 Quartela, *f.* quatrain, (4 lines rhyming by turns)  
 Quartete, -eto, *sm.* quatrain (stanza); quartetto  
 Quartilla, 16th part of a quintal; pastern  
 Quartilla, *fourth* part of a sheet of paper  
 Quartillo, *m.* pint; fourth part of a peck, of a real  
 Quartillo (ir de), *to* share the profits, or losses  
 Quartillo (tumba) *tippler*; sottish drunkard  
 Quartillado, -a, *adj.* with long pasterns (horse)  
 Quartito, *sm. dimin.* small room  
 Quárto, *sm.* fourth part; quarter; quadrant; room  
 Quárto, *copper* coin worth 4 maravedis; lineage  
 Quárto, *crack* in horses' hoofs; quarter of anim.  
 Quárto báxo, bájo, *m.* room on the ground-floor  
 Quárto principal, *sm.* first floor apartments  
 Quárto (poner), *to* take lodgings; furnish rooms  
 Quárto (no tener ún), *not* to be worth a farthing  
 Quárto á quarto, *ad.* in a mean, miserable man-  
 Quárto (de tres al), *adv.* of little moment [ner  
 Quártos, *sm. pl.* money; cash; well-formed limbs  
 Quárto, -a, *a.* fourth (ordinal number of four)  
 Quartogénito, -a, *adj.* fourth-born (son, daughter)  
 Quartón, *sm.* joist; girder 16 feet long; measure  
 Quárzo, *sm.* quartz (kind of metallic stone)  
 Quárzo citrino, *sm.* occidental topaz (gem)  
 Quárzoso, -a, *adj.* containing, resembling quartz  
 Quási, *ad.* almost; nearly; in such a manner; like  
 Quasimódo, *sm.* Low Sunday; 1st Sun. after East.  
 Quaternário, -a, *a.* of the number 4; quaternary  
 Quaternário, *sf.* quaternary; union of 4 units  
 Quaternión, *sm.* union of 4 things, sheets (in pr.)  
 Quatorce, *a.* fourteen, cardinal number of 4 & 10  
 Quatrálbo, -a, *adj.* with 4 white feet (horse, &c.)  
 Quatrálbo, *sm.* commander of four galleys  
 Quatrátuo, -a, *adj.* born of a Creole & Spaniard  
 Quatréro, *sm.* stealer of horses, sheep, & cattle  
 Quatrídial, -áno, Quatríduno, -a, *adj.* of 4 days  
 Quatrénio, *sm.* time and space of four years  
 Quatrillo, *m.* quadrille (game at cards); cascarella  
 Quatrín, *sm.* small coin, formerly in Spain; cash  
 Quatrínca, *f.* union of 4 persons, things; 4 cards  
 Quatrísilabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables (word)  
 Quátro, -a, *adj.* four; twice two; fourth  
 Quátro, *sm.* figure 4; card with four marks  
 Quátro, *voter* for 4 absent persons; quartetto  
 Quátro (mas de), *great* number of people  
 Quatrocientos, -us, *adj. plur.* four hundred  
 Quatrodial, *adj.* of four days' duration  
 Quatrodoblár, *a.* 1. to quadruple; make fourfold  
 Quatropéa, *sf.* tax (on horses sold at market)  
 Quatropéado, *sm.* step in dancing  
 Quatropéar *vñ.* 1. to run on all fours  
 Quatrotánto, *m.* fine 4 times the fraud's amount  
 Que, *pron. rel.* that; who; which; what; than  
 Que desgrácia! *what* a disgrace! dishonour!  
 Que es eso, Que cosa es ésa? *what* is that? [as  
 Que (mas algo), *more* than. Tanto que, *as* much  
 Que llueva, que no llueva, *whether* it rains or not  
 Que tempráno (tarde), *late* or early. Qué? where?  
 Que es del libro? *where* is the book?  
 Qué *sm.* something; somewhat; more or less

Quebrada, *sf.* broken, uneven ground  
 Quebradero, *sm.* breaker; he that breaks  
 Quebradero de cabeça, object of amorous care  
 Quebradillo, *m.* wooden shoe-heel; bent, in danc.  
 Quebradizo, -a, *adj.* brittle; infirm; flexible  
 Quebrado, -a, *adj.* broken; weak; infirm  
 Quebrado (andar de pie), to be on the decline  
 Quebrada (plata), *sf.* payment made in articles  
 Quebrado, *sm.* fraction (arith.); bankrupt; verse  
 Quebrador, -a, *smf.* breaker; transgressor  
 Quebradura, } *sf.* breaking; fracture; rupture;  
 Quebrantadura, } bursting  
 Quebrar, *va.* 1. to crack; split; break; cleave  
 Quebrar, -a, *adj.* brittle; fragile; apt to break  
 Quebramiento, *sm.* fracture; violation of the law  
 Quebramiento, weariness; breaking a will  
 Quebrantable, *a.* fragile (that may be broken)  
 Quebrantador, -a, *s.* breaker; violator of the law  
 Quebrantahúesos, *sm.* osprey; troublesome man  
 Quebrantamiento, *sm.* fracture; weariness  
 Quebrantamiento, violation of a law; breaking  
 Quebrantavueses, *m.* nut-crackers (to break nuts)  
 Quebrantar, *va.* 1. to break; crack; pound  
 Quebrantar, to move to pity; vex; weaken  
 Quebrantar, transgress a law; break a will  
 Quebrantar la cabeza, to humble one's pride  
 Quebranto, *sm.* breaking; weakness; compassion  
 Quebranto, object worthy of pity; great loss  
 Quebranto, cambering of the deck, keel (naut.)  
 Quebrar, *vn.* 1. to break; interrupt; transgress  
 Quebrar, to double; temper; dissolve a connexion  
 Quebrar, to fade; violate a contract; overcome  
 Quebrar, -a, to fail; be insolvent, a bankrupt  
 Quebrar del alba (al), *adv.* at the dawn of day  
 Quebrarse, *v.* *ref.* to labour under a rupture  
 Quebrarse, to interrupt the continuity of hills  
 Quebrarse la cabeza, to be over-solicitous  
 Quebrante, *s.* & *a.* breaker; breaking; violating  
 Queche, *sf.* smack (kind of Dutch-built ship)  
 Queda, *sf.* tattoo (beat of drum for retirement)  
 Quedada, *sf.* stay; residence; dwelling; sojourn  
 Quedar, *vn.* 1. to stay; remain; last; be wanting  
 Quedar, to knock off, at a sale; conduct one's self  
 Quedar armado, to be armed, fit for defence  
 Quedar con uno, to agree, arrange with one  
 Quedar limpio, to remain with an empty purse  
 Quedar por alguno, to become surety, security  
 Quedar por andar, to have to walk further  
 Quedar por cobarde, to shrink back as a coward  
 Quedar por uno, to leave another's business to him  
 Quedar por valiente, to be reputed a brave man  
 Quedarse, *r.* to remain; keep; falter; stop short  
 Quedarse helado, to be astonished, amazed  
 Quedarse plo, to be disappointed, surprised  
 Quedarse sin pulsos, to be dispirited, dejected  
 Quedarse para tia, to become an old maid  
 Quedito, -a, *adj.* *dimin.* soft; gentle; easy  
 Quedito, *adv.* gently; softly; quietly; in a low  
 Quedo, } voice  
 Quedo, -a, *adj.* quiet; still; gentle; easy  
 Quedo (à pie), *adv.* without trouble and fatigue  
 Quedo que puedo, obstinate; perverse; stubborn  
 Quehacer, *m.* occupation, employment; business  
 Queja, *sf.* complaint; murmur; moan; resentment  
 Quejarse, *v.* *r.* to complain of; murmur; grumble  
 Quejarse de, to clamour against; lament  
 Quejarse de vicio, to complain without cause  
 Quejoso, -a, *adj.* painful; ever-complaining  
 Quejido, -illo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* slight complaint  
 Quejido, *sm.* complaint; moan; grievance; grief  
 Quejigal, *sm.* plantation of mucated oaks  
 Quejigo, *sm.* mucated oak (oak full of points)  
 Quejilla, -ita, *sf.* *dim.* murmur; slight complaint  
 Quejosamente, *adv.* in a painful manner

Quejoso, -a, *a.* painful; complaining; grumbling  
 Quejumbre, *m.* complaint; murmur; resentment  
 Quejumbroso, -a, *adj.* complaining; plaintive  
 Quema, *sf.* burn; burning; conflagration; oven  
 Quema (huir de la, 3.), to shun the danger  
 Quema ropa (à), *adv.* very near; close [sense  
 Quema (tomar por donde), to take in the worst  
 Quemadero, *sm.* place where convicts are burnt  
 Quemadura, *sm.* burn (mark made by fire)  
 Quemarse, -a, } *adj.* burning; very hot; consumed  
 Quemante, } ; scorching  
 Quemar, *va.* 1. to burn; set on fire; parch  
 Quemar, to dispose of at a low price (anything)  
 Quemar, *vn.* to be too hot, burning with heat  
 Quemarse, *v.* *ref.* to be very hot; fret; be near  
 Quemarse las cejas, to study much  
 Quemazon, *m.* burn; burning; fire; excessive heat  
 Quemazon, eagerness; covetousness; smart reply  
 Quéncho, *sm.* gull (sea-bird)  
 Quequer, *adj.* any one; some one whichsoever  
 Querella, *sf.* complaint; grievance; petition  
 Querellante, *adj.* complaining; murmuring  
 Querellante, *smf.* complainant; suitor, in a court  
 Querellarse, *r.* 1. to lament; bewail; complain of  
 Querellosamente, *adv.* in a complaining manner  
 Querelloso, -a, *adj.* ever-complaining; querulous  
 Querería, *sf.* haunt, of wild beasts  
 Quererioso, -a, *adj.* frequented by wild beasts  
 Querer, *va.* 2. to wish; love; resolve; attempt  
 Querer, to accept a challenge (at dice); cause  
 Querer comer, to have an appetite; be hungry  
 Querer mas, to prefer; desire in preference  
 Querer, *vn.* to be near being; verify (anything)  
 Querer (sin), *adv.* unwillingly; undesignedly  
 Querer, *sm.* will; desire; inclination; study  
 Querido, -a, *adj.* dear; beloved; wished  
 Querido, -a, *smf.* darling; fondling; lover  
 Querido, -a, (mio, mia), my dear; my love  
 Quermes, *s.* kermes (subst. yielding a red colour  
 Quermes mineral, preparation of antimony  
 Querocha, *sf.* fly-blow; mite; maggot; small grub  
 Querochá, *vn.* 1. to emit the semen of bees  
 Querubin, *sm.* cherub (celestial spirit)  
 Quesadilla, *sf.* kind of cheese-cake, sweetmeat  
 Quesear, *va.* 1. to make cheese  
 Quesera, *sf.* dairy; cheese-board; cheese-mould  
 Quesero, *sf.* cheese-making season  
 Quesero, *m.* cheesemonger; seller, maker of cheese  
 Quesoso, -a, *adj.* cheesy; of the nature of cheese  
 Quesillo, -ito, *sm.* *dimin.* small cheese  
 Queso, *m.* cheese (food made from the curd of milk)  
 Quêsta, *sf.* charity; quest; hill; rising ground  
 Quetêro, *sm.* collector of alms, charities  
 Questión, *f.* question; inquiry; debate; problem  
 Questionable, *adj.* questionable; disputable  
 Questionar, *va.* 1. to question; controverse  
 Questionario, *sm.* collection of questions  
 Questor, *sm.* questor (Roman treasurer); beggar  
 Questuoso, -orio, -a, *adj.* lucrative; profitable  
 Questura, *sf.* questorship (office, dig. of questor)  
 Quetzale, *sm.* large Indian bird  
 Quexigal, *sm.* plantation of oaks  
 Quexigo, *sm.* kind of evergreen oak  
 Qui, } *pron. rel.* who; which; that; one or the  
 Quien, } other; such  
 Quibey, *m.* dog's-bane (poisonous plant to dogs)  
 Quicial, *m.* Quicialera, *f.* jamb, of a door, window  
 Quicio, *sm.* hook-hinge, of the jamb of a door  
 Quidam, *sm.* certain person (indefinitely)  
 Quididad, *sf.* quiddity; quirk; cavil; essence  
 Quiditativo, -a, *adj.* constituting the essence  
 Quid pro quo, [Lat.] equivalent; mistake  
 Quiébra, *sf.* crack; fracture; gap; loss; failure  
 Quiebro, *sm.* quaver; inclination of the bow

Quienquiera, *pron.* whosoever; whatever  
 Quir, *conj.* or; now; since; while; when; yes  
 Quietación, *sf.* appeasing; quieting; pacifying  
 Quietador, -a, *smf.* quieter; appeaser; pacifier  
 Quietamente, *adv.* quietly; tranquilly; calmly  
 Quietar, -a, *v. 1.* to quiet; appease; pacify  
 Quietar, *sf.* rest; repose; quiet; tranquillity  
 Quietismo, *sm.* tranquillity of mind; quietism  
 Quietista, *s.* quietist (follower of quietism)  
 Quieto, -a, *adj.* quiet; still; peaceable; virtuous  
 Quietud, *sf.* tranquillity; rest; quietness; peace  
 Quijada, *f.* jaw (bone in which the teeth are fixed)  
 Quijál, -ár, *sm.* grinder; back-tooth; jaw  
 Quijarudo, -a, *adj.* with a large jaw  
 Quijera, *sf.* cheeks of a cross-bow  
 Quijero, *sm.* sloping bank of a canal; declivity  
 Quijo, *sm.* hard fossil, (the matrix of ore)  
 Quijones, *sm. plar.* legs of a fowl  
 Quijotada, *sf.* quixotic enterprise; quixotism  
 Quijote, *sm.* armour to defend the thigh  
 Quijote, quixotic adventurer; knight-errant  
 Quijote, fleshy part over the hoofs of horses, &c.  
 Quijotería, *sf.* quixotism; ridiculous scheme  
 Quijotesco, -a *adj.* quixotic; wild; extravagant  
 Quilatador, *m.* assayer, officer, who tries gold, &c.  
 Quilatár, *ra. 1.* to assay; try gold, silver  
 Quilate, *m.* degree of purity of gold, silver; carat  
 Quilate, ancient coin; degree of perfection  
 Quilatera, *sf.* instr. to fix the carats of pearls  
 Quilifero, -a, *adj.* lacteal, conveying chyle  
 Quilificación, *sf.* making chyle, chylification  
 Quilificar, *va. 1.* to chylify; make chyle  
 Quilma, *f.* sack; bag; beetle to press the earth  
 Quilla, *sf.* keel, principal timber of ships (naut.)  
 Quilla (descubrir la 3.), to heave down a ship  
 Quillótro, -a, *adj.* this or that other  
 Quillo, *m.* chyle, white juice formed by digestion  
 Quilopoyético, -a, *adj.* able to form chyle  
 Quiloso, -a, *adj.* chyloous; consisting of chyle  
 Quimbómbó, *sm.* musk; grape-hyacinth (plant)  
 Quimera, *f.* dispute; scuffle; wild fancy; chimera  
 Quimérico, -erino, -a *adj.* chimerical; fantastic  
 Quimerista, *sm.* wrangler; indulger in chimeras  
 Quimerizar, *vn. 1.* to entertain wild fancies  
 Quimia, } *sf.* chymistry, art of analyzing bodies  
 Quimica, }  
 Quimicaménte, *adv.* in a chymical manner  
 Quimico, -a, *adj.* chymical; made by chymistry  
 Químico, *sm.* chymist; professor of chymistry  
 Quimista, *sm.* alchymist; professor of alchymy  
 Quimo, *sm.* chyme, chyle in a state of preparation  
 Quimón, *sm.* fine printed cotton (stuff)  
 Quina, Quinaquina, *sf.* Peruvian bark (med.)  
 Quinás, *sm. plur.* preventer-brouds (naut.)  
 Quinário, -a, *adj.* consisting of five; quinary  
 Quinário, *sm.* Roman coin  
 Quinas, *sf. plur.* arms of Portugal; fives, on dice  
 Quincalla, *sf.* hardware utensils of tin, copper  
 Quincallería, *sf.* hardware-trade; ironmongery  
 Quince, *s. & adj.* fifteen; fifteenth  
 Quincéna, *sf.* register in the tubes of an organ  
 Quincéna, *sf.* Quincenario, *m.* fifteen  
 Quincéno, -a, *adj.* fifteenth (ordinal number)  
 Quincuagésimo, -a, } *adj.* fiftieth;  
 Quincuagésimo, }  
 Quincuagésima, *sf.* Shrove Sunday  
 Quincuatro, } *sm.* Roman festival in hon. of Mi-  
 Quincuatro, } *nera*  
 Quincúnc, *sm.* quincunx form of plantation  
 Quincurión, *sm.* chief, corporal of five soldiers  
 Quindécagono, *sm.* plain fifteen-sided figure  
 Quindécima, *sm.* fifteenth part  
 Quindejas, *s.* rope of three strands, made of bass  
 Quindénio, *sm.* space, period of fifteen years

Quinete, *sm.* kind of camlet (stuff)  
 Quingentesimo, -a, *adj.* the five hundredth  
 Quinientos, -a, *s. & adj.* five hundred  
 Quinolás, Quinolillas, *f. pl.* reversis, at cards  
 Quinolás (estar en 1.) to wear showy clothes  
 Quinolear, *a. 1.* to set the cards for the reversis  
 Quinquagenário, -a, } *adj.* fiftieth  
 Quinquagésimo, -a, }  
 Quinquéfólo, *m.* cinquefoil (five-leaved clover)  
 Quinquenal, *adj.* lasting 5 years; quinquennial  
 Quinquenervia, *sf.* plantain; ribwort (plant)  
 Quinquenio, *sm.* space, period of five years  
 Quinquercio, *m.* 5 Grecian games of wrestling, &c.  
 Quinquillería, *f.* hardware; pedler's box; pedlery  
 Quinquillero, *sm.* hawkler; pedler; hardwareman  
 Quinta, *f.* country-seat; drawing lots for soldiers  
 Quintá, *quint*, (at piquet); fifth (musical interval)  
 Quintador, -a, *smf.* one who draws lots in fives  
 Quintaesencia, *sf.* quintessence; chief force  
 Quintal, *sm.* quintal, 100 weight; fifth of 100  
 Quintalada, *f.* two & half per ct. on freights of goods  
 Quintaléño, -ero, -a, *adj.* able to contain a quintal  
 Quintána, *sf.* lever returning every fifth day  
 Quintanar, *sm.* quintain (ancient tilting-post)  
 Quintañón, -a, *adj.* hundred years old; very old  
 Quintár, *a. 1.* to draw one out of 5 (soldiers, &c.)  
 Quintár, to cometo the number of 5; pay 20 per 100  
 Quintár, to plough ground for the fifth time  
 Quintár, *vn.* to attain the fifth day (moon)  
 Quintería, *sf.* farm; grange; farmer's house  
 Quinterillo, *sm. dim.* farmer of a little farm  
 Quintero, *sm.* number of five sheets of paper  
 Quintero, *sm.* farmer; overseer, servant of a farm  
 Quintil, *sm.* month of July (Roman calendar)  
 Quintilla, *sf.* metrical composition of five verses  
 Quintillo, *m.* 5th story of great houses in Madrid  
 Quintiilo, game of ombre with five persons  
 Quintin, *m.* sort of fine cloth, of a loose texture  
 Quinto, -a, *adj.* fifth (ordinal number of five)  
 Quinto, *m.* fifth; duty of 20 per 100; share of pasture  
 Quinto, man drawn to serve in the army  
 Quintuplo, -a, *adj.* five-fold; five times told  
 Quilón, *m.* share of profit from a joint enterprise  
 Quilónero, *sm.* profit-sharer of an enterprise  
 Quipos, *sm. pl.* roses of various colours & knots  
 Quiraga, *sf.* gout in the hand (dis.)  
 Quirieleisón, *sm.* Lord have mercy upon us  
 Quiries, *sm. pl.* responses used in the liturgy  
 Quirinal, *a.* belonging to the feast of Romulus  
 Quirite, *sm.* Roman citizen; Roman knight  
 Quirivél, *sm.* sun-rose; sun-flower (plant)  
 Quirografía, *sf.* art of writing; chirography  
 Quirómancia, *sf.* divination by the hand  
 Quirómántico, *sm.* diviner by the hand  
 Quiróteca, *sm.* glove (cover of the hands)  
 Quirúrgico, -a, *adj.* surgical; of surgery  
 Quirúrgo, *sm.* surgeon; chirurgeon; operator  
 Quisicosa, *sf.* enigma; riddle; dark problem  
 Quisquemil, *sm.* small cloak, of American women  
 Quisquilla, } *sf.* ridiculous nicety; trifling dis-  
 Quisquillera } pute; scuffle about trifles  
 Quisquilloso, -a *adj.* fastidious; precise; morose  
 Quisto, -a, (bien), *adj.* well received, beloved  
 Quisto, -a, (mal), *adj.* ill received, hated  
 Quits, *sf.* receipt; discharge from a debt, or part  
 Quita, *interj.* God forbid!  
 Quita de ahí! away with you!  
 Quitaición, *sf.* salary; wages; pay; receipt  
 Quitador, -a, *smf.* remover; taker away  
 Quitaguas, *m.* umbrella (cover from the sun, rain)  
 Quitaipón, *sm.* ornament of the headstall  
 Quitaménte, *adv.* totally; wholly; entirely  
 Quitameriéndas, *sf.* meadow-saffron  
 Quitamiénte, *sm.* receipt; discharge, from a debt

Quitante, *adj.* taking away; removing  
 Quitanza, *sf.* receipt; discharge; acquittance  
 Quitapelillos, *s.* flatterer; wheedler; fawner  
 Quitapesares, *smf.* comfort; consolation  
 Quitar, *va.* 1. to take away; redeem, a pledge  
 Quitar, *forbid.* annul; usurp; rob; strip  
 Quitar (á), *adv.* of short duration  
 Quitar, *v. r.* to abstain; withdraw; get rid of  
 Quitarse el embózo, to unmask; put off the mask  
 Quitar, *sm.* parasol (cover from the sun)  
 Quitapón, Quitapón, *sm.* headstall-ornament  
 Quite, *sm.* obstacle; hindrance; taking away  
 Quite (no ti-ne), there is no help for it  
 Quito, -a, *adj.* free from an obligation, a charge  
 Quixada, *f.* jaw (bone in which the teeth are fixed)  
 Quixal, -ar, *sm.* grinder; back-tooth; jaw  
 Quixarudo, -a, *adj.* with a large jaw  
 Quixero, *sm.* sloping bank of a canal; declivity  
 Quixo, *sm.* hard fossil; the matrix of ore  
 Quixones, *sm. plur.* legs of a fowl  
 Quixotada, *sf.* quixotic enterprise; quixotism  
 Quixote, *sm.* armour to defend the thigh  
 Quixote, quixotic adventurer; knight-errant  
 Quixote, *fleshy part,* over the hocks of horses  
 Quixotería, *sf.* quixotism; ridiculous action  
 Quixotesco, -a, *adj.* quixotic; wild; extravagant  
 Quizá, Quizás, *adv.* perhaps; by chance; may be  
 Quizaves, *adv.* perhaps; nayhap; by chance  
 Quociente, *sm.* quotient (result of division)  
 Quodlibetal, Quodlibético, -a, *adj.* quodlibetical  
 Quodlibeto, *sm.* subtlety; nice point; quodlibet  
 Quóta, *sf.* share; proportion; contribution; rate  
 Quotidianamente, *adv.* } every day; daily  
 Quotidie, *sm. & adv.* }  
 Quotidiano, -a, *adj.* quotidian; every day; daily

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Rába, *sf.* bait, used in the pilchard-fishery  
 Rabadán, *sm.* principal shepherd of a sheep-walk  
 Rabadilla, *sf.* rump end of the back-bone  
 Rabadoquin, *sm.* small piece of ordnance  
 Rabanal, *sm.* held sown with radishes  
 Rabanero, -a, *adj.* very short (woman's dress)  
 Rabanero, -a, *smf.* seller of radishes  
 Rabanete, -illo, *sm. dimin.* small radish  
 Rabanillo, *sm.* sharp taste, of wine; ardent desire  
 Rabanillo, small relish; acrimony; rudeness  
 Rabaniza, *sf.* radish-seed  
 Rabano, *sm.* radish; sourness; tartness  
 Rabano rusticano, *sm.* horse-radish (plant)  
 Rabazú, *sm.* inspissated juice of licorice  
 Rabeár, *vn.* 1. to wag the tail  
 Rabél, *sm.* ancient musical instr. with 3 strings  
 Rabelajo, -ico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* of Rabel  
 Rabera, *sf.* tail; back part; handle of a cross-bow  
 Rabera, remains of uncleaned grain, seeds  
 Rabí, } *sm.* rabbi (interpreter of the Jewish  
 Rabino, } law)  
 Rábia, *sf.* hydrophobia; madness; rage; fury  
 Rabiár, *vn.* 1. to be affected with madness; rage  
 Rabiár, to be in a violent passion; be furious  
 Rabiár, to flush; be much agitated and hurried  
 Rabiár por, to wish for with great desire; anxiety  
 Rabiár de hambre, to be very hungry  
 Rabiatar, *va.* 1. to tie by the tail  
 Rabiázorra, *sm.* east-wind (among shepherds)  
 Rabicaliente, *sm. & a.* rutt; rutting; hut

Rabléan, -áno, -a, *a.* with white hair in the tail (ho.)  
 Rabicorto, -a, *adj.* short-tailed; with a short tail  
 Rábido, -a, *a.* raging; furious; mad; rabid (poet.)  
 Rabieta, *sf.* violent agitation, impatience  
 Rabihorcado, *sm.* frigate pelican (bird)  
 Rabilargo, -a, *adj.* long-tailed; with a long tail  
 Rabilargo, *sm.* blue crow (large bird)  
 Rabillo, *sm.* mildew, on the stalk of corn  
 Rabínico, -a, *adj.* rabbinical; of the rabbins  
 Rabinismo, *m.* doctrine of the rabbis; rabbinism  
 Rabinista, *sm.* follower of the rabbis' doctrine  
 Rabiosamente, *adv.* in a furious manner; madly  
 Rabióso, -a, *adj.* mad; furious; raging; violent  
 Rabisalséra, *adj.* sprightly; forward (woman)  
 Rabiseco, -a, *adj.* dry-tailed; starving; snappish  
 Rabito, -illo, *sm. dimin.* small tail  
 Rabiza, *sf.* point of a fishing-rod; low prostitute  
 Rabiza, point, tapering end of a rope (naut.)  
 Rabiza (motón de), *sm.* tail-block (naut.)  
 Rabiáz, *va.* 1. to point the end (of a rope)  
 Ráble, *m.* skimming ferret, to skim melted glass  
 Rábo, *sm.* tail (of animals); train; tail (tool)  
 Rábo de gallo, *sm.* stern-timbers (naut.)  
 Rábo de puercó, hog's fennel; sea-sulphur-wort  
 Rábo de júco, *sm.* phaeton (tropic bird)  
 Rábo (ir al), *v.* to be continually at one's tail  
 Rabón, -a, *adj.* docked; short-tailed  
 Rabóns, *sf.* trifling game (with gamblers)  
 Rabós, *sm. plur.* tatters; rags hanging on clothes  
 Raboseada, -adura, *sf.* spattering; spitting  
 Raboseár, *va.* 1. to spatter; sprinkle with dirt  
 Raboso, -a, *adj.* ragged; full of tatters, rags  
 Rabotada, *sf.* docked, cropped tail  
 Raboteár, *va.* 1. to cut, dock, crop the tail  
 Raboteo, *sm.* cutting sheep's tail (in spring)  
 Rabúdo, -a, *adj.* long-tailed; with a long tail  
 Ráca, *sf.* traveller (large iron ring in ships)  
 Ráca de la amúra, *sf.* jib-iron (naut.)  
 Racamenta, Racamento, *sm.* parcel (naut.)  
 Racéles, *sm. plur.* run of a ship (naut.)  
 Racimado, -a, *adj.* clustered; gleaned; searched  
 Racimar, *a.* 1. to glean; gather; search; inquire  
 Racimero, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small bunch of grapes  
 Racimo, *sm.* bunch of grapes; cluster  
 Racimoso, -a, *adj.* full of grapes; clustered  
 Raciocinación, *sf.* reasoning; ratiocination  
 Raciocinár, *va.* 1. to reason; argue; ratiocinate  
 Raciocinio, *sm.* reasoning; debate; argument  
 Ración, *sf.* ration; daily allowance; pittance  
 Racionabilidad, *sf.* power of reasoning; reason  
 Racionable, *adj.* rational; endowed with reason  
 Racional, *adj.* rational; reasonable; judicious  
 Racional, *sm.* rationale; breast-plate; treasurer  
 Racionalidad, *sf.* rationality; power of reason  
 Racionalmente, *adv.* with reason; rationally  
 Racionera, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small pittance  
 Racionero, *m.* prebendary, in Spanish cathedrals  
 Racionero, distributor of rations, in convents  
 Racionista, *smf.* one who enjoys a daily pittance  
 Ráda, *sf.* road (anchoring ground for ships)  
 Radéro, *sm.* ship riding at anchor in the road  
 Radéro (buen), good rider; ship at anchor (na.)  
 Radiación, *sf.* emission of rays; radiation  
 Radiado, -a, *adj.* radiated; adorned with rays  
 Radiante, *adj.* radiant; shining; sparkling  
 Radiantemente, *adv.* with sparkling lustre  
 Radiár, *vn.* 1. to shine; emit rays; sparkle  
 Radiación, *sf.* taking root; fixing deeply  
 Radical, *adj.* radical; primitive; original  
 Radicalmente, *adv.* radically; originally  
 Radicarse, *v. ref.* 1. to take root; plant firmly  
 Radicoso, -a, *adj.* radical; full of roots; of roots  
 Radícula, *sf.* radicle; part of seeds forming roots  
 Rádio, *sm.* radius; semidiameter of a circle



Radio, ray; beam of light; lesser bone of the arm  
 Radiómetro, *sm.* forestaff, to measure heights  
 Radioso, -a, *n.* radiant; shining; sparkling; bright  
 Raedera, *sf.* scraper; cylinder; roller  
 Raedóro, -a, *adj.* easily scraped  
 Raedór, -a, *smf.* scraper; eraser; strickle  
 Raedura, *sf.* rasure; scrapings; parings; filings  
 Raer, *va.* 2. to scrape; rub off; erase; blot out  
 Raer de la memoria, to erase from memory  
 Rafe, *sf.* buttress; small cut (in a canal)  
 Ráfa violenta de viento, sudden gust of wind  
 Ráfaga, *sf.* violent gust of wind; small cloud  
 Ráfe, *sm.* eaves (edges of the roof of a house)  
 Rafeár, *va.* 1. to secure, support with buttresses  
 Rafés, Rabéz, *adj.* vile; despicable; cheap  
 Ragadia, *sf.* crack; cleft; chink; flaw; gap  
 Raible, *adj.* that may be scraped, scratched  
 Raicéja, Raicilla, *sf. dimin.* small root  
 Raído, -a, *adj.* scraped; worn out; free; impudent  
 Raigár, *adj.* to, of the roots; consisting of roots  
 Raigambre, *sm.* collection of different roots  
 Raigár, *n.* 1. to fix the root; give security in land  
 Raigón, large strong root; stump of a back tooth  
 Raimiento, *sm.* scraping; rasure; impudence  
 Raiz, *sf.* root; beginning; base; origin; principle  
 Raiz (á), close to the root. De raiz, from the root  
 Raíces (bienes), *sm. plur.* loaded property  
 Raíces (tener, 2.), to be well grounded  
 Raizucla, *sf. dimin.* small root  
 Rájn, *sf.* splinter; chink; crack; part; coarse cloth  
 Rájn (salir de cápa de, 3.), to cast off old clothes  
 Rájn (salir de cápa de), to better one's fortune  
 Raja tábla (á), *adv.* courageously; vigorously  
 Raja broqueles, braggart, boasting fellow  
 Rajadillo, *m.* cumfit of sliced almonds and sugar  
 Rajadizo, -a, *adj.* that may be easily split; fissile  
 Rajadura, *sf.* crack; cleft; chink; gap; fissure  
 Rajante, *adj.* splinting; breaking off; open  
 Rajar, *va.* 1. to split; break off; open; cleave; crack  
 Rajeta, *sf.* sort of coarse cloth of mixed colours  
 Rajica, -illa, -ita, -uela, *sf.* small crack, splinter  
 Ralea, race; breed; genus; game pursued by hawks  
 Raleár, *v.* 1. to thin; discover the breed (of things)  
 Raleón, -a, taking the game pursued by another  
 Raleza, *sf.* thinness; rareness; liquidity  
 Ralillo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat thin, rare  
 Ralladera, *sf.* grater (instrument for grating)  
 Rallador, -a, *s.* impudent prattler; trifling talker  
 Ralladura, *sf.* grating; gratings; particles grated  
 Rallar, -a, 1. to grate; reduce to powder; molest  
 Rallar las tripas á úno, to importune, vex one  
 Rallico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small grater  
 Rallo, *sm.* grater (instrument for grating)  
 Rallón, *sm.* arrow; dart (missile weapon)  
 Rálo, -a, -a, thin; rare; not compact; scarce (mily)  
 Rama, *f.* shoot; sprig of a plant; branch, of a fa-  
 Rama, rack, in manu.; chase (for enclosing types)  
 Rámas, *sf. plur.* greens; potherbs; vegetables  
 Rámas (andarse per las), to go about the bush  
 Rámas (asirse á las), to make frivolous pretex-  
 Ramada, *f.* hut covered with branches; pent-ho.  
 Ramadán, *sm.* ramadan (Mohammedan Lent)  
 Ramaje, *sm.* flowering designed on cloth  
 Ramáje, *sm.* boughs; collection of branches  
 Ramál, *sm.* end of a rope hanging; halter; branch  
 Ramál, principal passage in mines; division  
 Ramalazo, lash; mark, left by lashes; acute pain  
 Ramalazo, spot in the face; result of injuring  
 Ramalico, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small halter  
 Rámbla, *sf.* sandy place, beach; cavern in a rock  
 Ramblazo, } *sm.* gravelly bed of a current, ri-  
 Ramblizo } vulet

Ramerita, -ueña, *sf. dimin.* young, little whore  
 Ramero, *sm.* young brancher-hawk (falconry)  
 Ramificación, *sf.* ramification; branching out  
 Ramificarse, *v.* to ramify; be divided in branches  
 Ramilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* small shoot; trifling thing  
 Ramillete, *m.* nosegay; sweet-william pluk (flow.)  
 Ramillete, pyramid of sweetmeats & fruit on ts.  
 Ramillete, choice, beauties of literature  
 Ramillettero, -a, *smf.* maker, seller of nosegays  
 Ramillo, -ito, *sm.* small branch; round sum of  
 Ramiza, *sf.* collection of lopped branches (juoney)  
 Rámo, *sm.* branch, cut; part; antler; rope, of ou-  
 Rámo de comércio, *sm.* branch of trade [ious]  
 Rámo (vender á, 2.), to retail wine  
 Rámos, *sm. plur.* viguettes; arteries; veins, &c.  
 Rámos (domingo de), *sm.* Palm Sunday  
 Ramójo, *sm.* small branch (lopped from a tree)  
 Ramón, *sm.* top of branches to feed sheep  
 Ramonear, *n.* 1. to lop; nibble the top of branches  
 Ramoneo, *sm.* cutting, lopping branches  
 Ramoso, -a, *adj.* full of branches; branchy  
 Rámpa, *sf.* cramp; spasm; slope of a glacis (mil.)  
 Rampante, *adj.* rampant; exuberant  
 Rampiñete, *m.* curved-pointed iron-bar (gunner)  
 Rampón, -a, *adj.* large coarse (shoe); unpolished  
 Rampón, *sm.* calkin (of horses' shoes)  
 Rampón (á), having the shoes made with calkins  
 Rampójo, *sm.* stalk, of a bunch of grapes; caltrop  
 Rampólo, *sm.* branch (cut to be planted)  
 Ramója, *sf.* top of branches cut off (for sheep)  
 Rána, *sf.* frog (amphibious animal)  
 Rána marina, *sf.* frog-fish; fishing-frog  
 Rána (no ser, *v. aux.*), to be able and expert  
 Ranas, *sf. pl.* tamour under the tongue of cows  
 Ranacuajo, *m.* frog's spawn; little shapeless man  
 Rancujada, *sf.* wounds in plants, sprouts  
 Rancajado, -a, *a.* wounded with a splinter of wood  
 Rancajo, *sm.* splinter sticking in the flesh  
 Rancheadero, *sm.* place containing huts  
 Rancheár, *va.* 1. to build huts; form a mess  
 Rancheria, *f.* hut; cottage, where labourers mess  
 Ranchero, *sm.* steward of, provider for a mess  
 Ráncho, *sm.* mess; free clear passage  
 Ráncho, friendly meeting; mess-room (naut.)  
 Ráncho de enfermeria, mess-room for the sick  
 Ráncho de santa bárbara, chamber of the radder  
 Ráncho (hacer, 2.), to make room  
 Ranciadura, *sf.* rancidity; rancidness  
 Ranciar, *v. ref.* 1. to grow rancid; rusty; stale  
 Rancidez, *sf.* rancidity; strong scent, taste  
 Ráncio, -a, *adj.* rancid; rank; str.-scented; stale  
 Ráncio, *sm.* rancidity; rankness; staleness  
 Rancióso, -a, *n.* rancid; rank; of the taste of oil  
 Rancór, *sm.* rancour; animosity; ill-will; grudge  
 Ráncia, *sf.* lace; trimming; netting; net-work  
 Rándado, -a, *adj.* laced; adorned with lace  
 Randal, *sm.* sort of stuff made like lace, netting  
 Rándera, *sf.* lace-maker, worker  
 Raneár, *vn.* 1. to croak, like a frog  
 Raneáta, *sf.* rennet (kind of apple); pippin  
 Rangiféro, *m.* rein-deer (ani. used to draw sled.)  
 Rángo, *sm.* rank; quality; dignity; distinction  
 Rángua, *f.* iron box in which the spindles move  
 Ranilla, *f.* small frog; frog of the hoof of a horse  
 Ranilla, cracks in the hoofs; bowel-dis. in cattle  
 Raninas, *f. pl.* ranulary veins (under the tongue)  
 Raniz, *s.* kind of linen  
 Rancuár, *v. vn.* 1. to limp; walk lamely; halt  
 Ránula, *sf.* tumour under the tongue, of a horse  
 Ranúnculo, *sm.* crowfoot; ranunculus (flower)  
 Rándra, *sf.* groove (hollow cut with a tool)  
 Rápa, *sf.* flower of the olive-tree  
 Rapacejo, *sm.* border; edge; edging; narrow lace  
 Rapaceria, *sf.* childish speech; action; rapacity

Rapacidad, *sf.* rapacity; greediness; robbery  
 Rapacilla, } *sf. dimin.* little girl  
 Rapazuéla, }  
 Rapacillo, } *sm. dimin.* little boy  
 Rapazuélo, }  
 Rapacillo, -a, *adj.* greedy; ravenous; eager  
 Rapador, -a, *smf.* scraper; plunderer; barber  
 Rapadura, *sf.* shaving; being shaved; plundering  
 Rapagón, *sm.* beardless young man  
 Rapaniénto, *sm.* shaving; rasure; erasing  
 Rapante, *adj.* robbing; snatching; tearing off  
 Rapapies *sm.* squib running along the ground  
 Rapar, *va. 1.* to shave; plunder; snatch away  
 Rapar, to set off, a person, with paints; adorn  
 Rapáz, *adj.* rapacious; seizing by violence  
 Rapáz, -a, *smf.* young boy; young girl  
 Rapazada, *sf.* childish speech, action  
 Rapazuélo, -a, *adj.* rapacious; greedy; eager  
 Rapé, *m.* rappee (kind of snuff; powdered tobacco)  
 Rape, *sm.* careless shaving, cutting off the hair  
 Rapidamente, *adv.* rapidly; swiftly; fast  
 Rapidéz, *sf.* rapidity; swiftness; velocity  
 Rápido, -a, *adj.* rapid; quick; swift; fast  
 Rapiégo, -a, *adj.* ravenous (bird of prey)  
 Rapiña, *sf.* rapine; violent theft; plunder  
 Rapiña (ave de), *sf.* bird of prey; voracious bird  
 Rapiña, (vivir de, 3.), to live upon the catch  
 Rapiñador, -a, *smf.* plunderer; robber; spoiler  
 Rapiñar, *va. 1.* to plunder; commit robbery  
 Rapista, *sm.* barber; shaver; who shaves the beard  
 Rápo, *sm.* round-rooted turnip (esculent root)  
 Rapónchigo, *sm.* rampion; esculent bell-flower  
 Rapóntico, *sm.* rhubarb (purgative root)  
 Rapósa, *sf.* female fox; cunning person  
 Raposear, *vn. 1.* to use artifices like a fox  
 Raposera, *sf.* fox-hole; fox-den  
 Raposera, *sf.* cunning of a fox; artful kindness  
 Raposilla, -ita, *sf. dim.* little artful wench  
 Raposino, -a, *adj.* like a fox; crafty; vulpine  
 Raposo, *sm.* male fox; cunning, artful man  
 Raposo ferrero, *sm.* iron-coloured fox  
 Raposúno, -a, *adj.* like a fox; vulpine  
 Rapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody; confused collection  
 Rapsodista, *sm.* rhapsodist (reciter of scraps)  
 Rápta, *adj.* ravished; snatched by force (woman)  
 Rapto, *sm.* rapine; rapture; rape; motion (astron.)  
 Raptór, *sm.* ravisher; abuser; defiler; corruptor  
 Raptór, -a, *smf.* robber; plunderer; thief; spoiler  
 Ráque, *sm.* arrack (spirituous liquor)  
 Raqueta, *sf.* racket; battledoor (game with a ball)  
 Raquetero, *sm.* maker, seller of rackets  
 Raquitico, -a, *adj.* rickety; with the rickets  
 Raquitis, *sf.* rickets (disease in children)  
 Raraménte, *adv.* rarely; seldom; not often  
 Rarefacción, *sf.* rarefaction; extension (of parts)  
 Rarefacér, *va. 2.* to rarefy; make thin; dilate  
 Rarefacérse, } *v. ref.* to rarefy; become thin  
 Rarefícarse, }  
 Rarefaciénte, *adj.* rarefying; making thin  
 Rarefacto, -a, *adj.* rarefying; thinning  
 Rarefacto, -a, *adj.* rarefied; thin; extended  
 Rareza, *sf.* rarity; rareness; thinness; oddity  
 Rareza, *sf.* rarity; uncommonness; oddity  
 Rarefícár, *va. 1.* to rarefy; make thin; subtilize  
 Rarefícativo, -a, *adj.* rarefactive; rarefying  
 Ráro, -a, *adj.* rare; subtle; scarce; renowned  
 Ráro de génio (ser), to be a very odd temper  
 Rára vez, *adv.* seldom; rarely; not often  
 Ráro, *adv.* rarely; seldom; not often; uncommonly  
 Ras, *sm.* level; even surface; plane  
 Ras en, con, ras, *adv.* upon an equal footing  
 Rasador, *sm.* measurer of corn, &c. with a strickle  
 Rasador, strickle (instr. to level corn, salt, &c.)  
 Rasadura, *sf.* measuring salt, &c. with a strickle

Rasadúras, *f. pl.* salt, &c. taken off with a strickle  
 Rasaménte, *adv.* in public; openly; clearly  
 Rasár, *va. 1.* to measure with a strickle (corn, &c.)  
 Rasár, to skin; touch lightly; raise; erase; root up  
 Rasarse los ojos de agua, to have tears in the eyes  
 Rasadera, *sf.* scraper; curry-comb; rasp  
 Rasador, *sm.* scraper; scratcher; rasp; headpin  
 Rasadura, *sf.* }  
 Rasamiénto, *sm.* } scraping; scratching; scratch  
 Rascazurilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small scratch  
 Rascalino, *m.* dodder (plant winding round flax)  
 Rascamóno, *sm.* headpin; bodkin (woman's)  
 Rasçar, *va. 1.* to scratch; seize an opportunity  
 Rasezón, *sf.* pricking; itching sensation  
 Ráseo, *sm.* scratching; scraping; scratch  
 Ráseo (tenér gáua de), to wish much to romp  
 Rascón, -a, *adj.* sour; sharp; acrid; of a hot taste  
 Rascón, *sm.* land-nail (bird)  
 Raseñar, *a. 1.* to scrape; scratch; sear  
 Rasceño, *sm.* scratch; first sketch, of a painting  
 Rasel, *sm.* narrow part, towards the head & stern  
 Rasero, *sm.* strickle; strict proportion, equality  
 Rasete, *sm.* satinet (sort of slight satin stuff)  
 Resgado, -a, *adj.* rent; open; large (balcony, &c.)  
 Rasgada (bóca), *sf.* wide mouth  
 Rasgados (ojos), *sm. pl.* large, full eyes  
 Rasgado, *sm.* rent; break; tatter; rag; laceration  
 Rasgador, -a, *smf.* tearer; cleaver; scratcher  
 Rasgar, *va. 1.* to tear; cut asunder; rend; flourish  
 Rasgo, *sm.* dash; stroke; magnanimous action  
 Rasgo de pluma, dash of a pen  
 Rasgón, *sm.* rent; tear; tatter; rag; laceration  
 Rasqueado, *sm.* making flourishes; flourishing  
 Rasquear, *n. 1.* to flourish; form figures by lines  
 Rasquear, *a.* to flourish the hand over the guitar  
 Rasqueo, *m.* forming into fine strokes; fine lines  
 Rasquillo, *sm. dim.* small dash of a pen  
 Rasguñar, *a. 1.* to scratch; scrape; outline  
 Rasguñito, -u-élo, *sm. dim.* slight scratch, sketch  
 Rasguño, *sm.* scratch; scar; sketch of a drawing  
 Rasilla, *sf.* serge (woollen stuff); fine tile [*Sc.*]  
 Rasión, *sf.* shaving; reduction to powder  
 Ráso, *sm.* satin (soft, close and shining silk)  
 Ráso, -a, *a.* clear, of obstructions, without tittle  
 Ráso (tiempo, cielo), fine weather; clear sky  
 Ráso de una cama (cielo), tester; canopy of a bed  
 Ráso (caballéro), *sm.* private gentleman  
 Ráso (soldádo), *sm.* private, common soldier  
 Ráso (al), *adv.* in the open air; openly  
 Ráspa, *sf.* beard, of ear of corn; back-bone, of fish  
 Ráspa, stalk, of grapes; rasp; spark, of a stout  
 Ráspa (ir á la), to go in search of plunder  
 Ráspa, (tender la), to lay one's self down to rest  
 Raspadéra, *sf.* raker; that rakes  
 Raspadillo, *sm.* fraud (practised by gamblers)  
 Raspadór, *sm.* rasp; rough coarse file  
 Raspadúra, *f.* filing; rasping; filing; abrasion  
 Raspiénte, *sm.* filing; rasping; scraping  
 Raspiénte, *adj.* rasping; grating; rough (wine)  
 Raspiar *va. 1.* to rasp; scrape; have a sourish taste  
 Raspiar, to prick; steal; pilfer; carry off (pen)  
 Raspear, *vn. 1.* to have a hair in causing blots  
 Raspiéno, -a, *adj.* with a blackish beard (wheat)  
 Raspión (de), *adv.* in a scraping manner  
 Rasqueta, *sf.* scraper, to scrape the dirt (naut.)  
 Rástel, *sm.* bar, lattice of wood, iron  
 Rastillador, -a, *smf.* flax-dresser; hatcheller  
 Rastillár, *va. 1.* to beat flax; hatchel; rake  
 Rastillero, *sm.* shoplifter; artful, sly thief  
 Rastillo, *sm.* brake; flax-comb; port-cullis; rake  
 Rastillo, hammer of a gun-lock; muzzle  
 Rástra, *sf.* sledge; dragging along; track; rake  
 Rástra, string of dried fruit; verdict; judgment  
 Rástra, constant walker with another

1. ástra, creeper, to drag for an anchor lost (naut.)  
 ástrallár, *vn.* 1. to crack with a whip  
 ástrár, *vn.* 1. to drag; pull along; creep; crawl  
 ástradóór, -a, *smf.* tracer; smeller; follower  
 ástreár, *a.* 1. to trace; inquire into; fly very low  
 ástreár, to sell meat, carcasses, by wholesale  
 ástreár por un ánclo, to drag for an anchor (na.)  
 ástreár, *n.* to float in the air, yet near the earth  
 ástreó, *sm.* fringe (ornaments hanging round)  
 ástro-ro, -a, *adj.* creeping; hunting by the track  
 ástro-ro, -a, low; cringing; floating in the air  
 ástro-ro, *sm.* inspector of a slaughter house  
 ástrilladóór, -a, *sm.* flax-dresser, cleaver [corn  
 ástrillár, *va.* 1. to dress flax; rake straw from  
 ástrillo, *sm.* hatchel; flax-comb; port-cullis  
 ástrillo, hammer, of a gun-lock; muzzle; ward  
 ástrillo de pesebre, *sm.* rack of a manger  
 ástro, *sm.* track; sledge; slaughter-house; sign  
 ástro, rake; harrow; sprig, shoot of a vine  
 ástrojéra, *sf.* stubble-ground  
 ástrojó, *sm.* stubble (stalks left by the reapers)  
 ásurá, *sf.* shaving; scraping; rasure; filing  
 ásurás, *sf. pl.* boiled lees of wine to clean plate  
 ásuración, *sf.* shaving; reduction to powder  
 ásurár, *vt.* 1. to shave; cut off with a razor  
 ráta, *sf.* she-mouse, rat; share; cue, of hair  
 ráta parte, *sf.* quota; assigned portion  
 ráta por cantidad, pro rata, *adv.* in proportion  
 ratafia, *sf.* ratafia (fine cordial liquor)  
 rateár, *va.* 1. to lessen; divide in proportion  
 rateár, to creep; crawl; trail along the ground  
 rateó, *sm.* distribution in a certain proportion  
 rateaménte, *adv.* in a thievish manner; vilely  
 ratería, *sf.* larceny; vile conduct in trifles  
 rat-ro, -a, *adj.* creeping; skimming the ground  
 ratéro, -a, committing petty thefts; mean; vile  
 raterucllo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little thief, pilferer  
 ratico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* short time; little while  
 ratificación, *sf.* ratification; confirmation  
 ratificar, *va.* 1. to ratify; confirm; establish  
 ratigar, *va.* 1. to tie with rope (a load on a cart)  
 ratigo, *sm.* goods carried in carts; cart-load  
 ratihabición, *sf.* ratification; making valid  
 ratina, *sf.* ratteen (woollen stuff); musk-rat  
 ráto, *sm.* he-mouse; short space of time  
 ráto (buen), a pretty time; a good while; many  
 ráto en ráto (de), *adv.* from time to time  
 ráto ha, ya ha ráto, *adv.* some time ago  
 ráto, -a, *adj.* firm; valid; conclusive  
 ratón, *m.* he-mouse; cowardly thief; hidden rock  
 ratóna, *sf.* female mouse, rat (animal)  
 ratonár, *va.* 1. to gnaw like mice, rats  
 ratonárse, *v. ref.* to be as sick as cats eating rats  
 ratoncico, -illo, -ito, -a, *smf. dimin.* little mouse  
 ratonera, *sf.* mouse-trap; wall, where rats breed  
 ratonera de água, rat-trap placed on water  
 ratonera (caer en la, 2.), to fall into the snare  
 ratos perdidos (á), *adv.* in leisure-hours  
 raudál, *sm.* torrent; rapid stream; plenty  
 raudaménte, *adv.* rapidly; precipitately  
 raúdo, -a, *adj.* rapid; precipitate; violent; swift  
 ráuta, *sf.* road; way; route; course  
 ráuta (coger, tomar la), to take one's course  
 ráya, *sf.* stroke with a pen; frontier; boundary  
 ráya, ray (fish); line, in the palm of the hand  
 ráya (tener á, 2.), to keep within bounds  
 ráya (tener á uno a), to keep one at bay  
 ráya (tres en), *sm.* boyish play  
 ráya (á), *adv.* correctly; within just limits  
 rayádo, -a, *adj.* streaky; variegated by hues  
 rayáno, -a, *a.* neighbouring; contiguous; near  
 rayár, *va.* 1. to form strokes; streak; rifle  
 rayár, *vu.* to excel; surpass; outdo; approximate  
 rayár muy alto, to stand very high, in a profess.

Rayéta, *sf.* striped cloth of various colours  
 ráyo, *sm.* ray; beam of light; right line; radius  
 ráyo, spoke of a wheel; thunderbolt; fire-arms  
 ráyo, severe pain; sudden misfortune; genius  
 ráyo testório, *sm.* weaver's shuttle (instr.)  
 ráyo de leche, stream of milk from the nipple  
 ráyo! *interj.* (exclamation of anger, &c.), fury  
 Rayonánte, *adj.* radiant; radiated; sparkling  
 ráyos, *m. pl.* rays, representing a crown of glory  
 ráyos (eclár, 1.), to show great anger, wrath  
 rayóso, -a, *adj.* full of rays, beams; full of lines  
 Rayuela, *sf. dimin.* small line, ray, bean  
 Rayuelo, *sm.* small kind of snipe (small feu-fowl)  
 Raza, *sf.* race; lineage; clan; quality of cloth  
 Raza, ray, beam of light; cleft, in a horse's hoof  
 Razádo, -a, *a.* of unequal colour; coarse (cloth)  
 Razágo, *sm.* coarse cloth (made of tow)  
 Razón, *sf.* reason; reasoning; reasonableness  
 Razón, cause; argument; a count; order; justice  
 Razón, memorial; relation; firm; partnership  
 Razón de pie de banco, futile, silly allegation  
 Razón de (á), *adv.* at the rate of  
 Razón de catórze (á), for want of punctuality  
 Razón (en), *adv.* with regard to; as for; as to  
 Razón (hacer la, 2.), to pledge in drinking  
 Razón (por), *adv.* consequently; accordingly  
 Razonáble, *adj.* reasonable; moderate; fair; just  
 Razonablejo, -a, *adj.* rational; moderate; wise  
 Razonablemente, *adv.* reasonably; moderately  
 Razonádo, -a, *adj.* rational; prudent; judicious  
 Razonadó, -a, *smf.* reasoner; advocate  
 Razonámiento, *sm.* reasoning; argument  
 Razonánte, *s. & a.* reasoner; reasoning; arguing  
 Razonár, *vn.* 1. to reason; discourse; talk  
 Razonár, *vt.* to advocate; take a memorandum  
 Razonár, to place to account; compute; regulate  
 Razoncica, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* short memorandum  
 Re, *part.* placed before words implies repetition  
 Re, *sm.* re (second note in music)  
 Réa, *sf.* criminal; who has committed a crime  
 Reacción, *sf.* reaction; return of impulse  
 Reació, -a, *adj.* obstinate; perverse; stubborn  
 Reacriminación, *sf.* recrimination  
 Reacriminár, *a.* 1. to recriminate; retort a crime  
 Readmisión, *sf.* readmission; admitting again  
 Readmitir, *vt.* 3. to readmit; admit in again  
 Readornár, *va.* 1. to readorn; decorate again  
 Reagradecér, *va.* 2. to estimate, value highly  
 Reagradecimiento, *sm.* esteeming; estimation  
 Reagravación, *sf.* reagravation  
 Reagravár, *va.* 1. to reagravate  
 Reagúdo, -a, *adj.* very acute, sharp  
 Real, *adj.* real; actual; true; fair; royal [coin]  
 Real, *m.* camp, main body of an army; real (Span.)  
 Real (sentár el, 1.), to form an establishment  
 Real de enemigo (tirár cómo á), to ruin, destroy  
 Real de á ocho, *sm.* dollar (Spanish coin)  
 Real de plata, real of plate; two reals Vellon.  
 Real de minas, town having silver-mines near  
 Real hacienda, *sf.* exchequer; royal treasury  
 Realce, *sm.* raised work; brightness of colours  
 Realce, reflexion of light; splendour; lustre  
 Realéjo, *sm.* chamber-organ; small real (coin)  
 Realengo, -a, *a.* royal; kingly; princely; noble  
 Realéngo, *sm.* royal patrimony; inheritance  
 Realera, *sf.* cell, in which the queen bee is bred  
 Realéte, *m.* ancient silver coin in Valencia, 18d.  
 Realéza, *sf.* royalty; regal dignity, magnificence  
 Realidad, *f.* reality; truth; existence; deed; fact  
 Realidad de verdad (en), *adv.* in truth  
 Realillo, -ito, *sm.* little real (about 2½d.)  
 Realista, *sm.* royalist; adherent to the king, &c.  
 Realizár, *va.* 1. to realize; bring into reality  
 Realme, *sm.* realm; kingdom; state; government

- Realménte, *adv.* really; effectually; royally  
 Realzár, *va.* 1. to raise; emboss; illustrate  
 Reamár, *va.* 1. to love again; love dearly; much  
 Reanimár, *va.* 1. to reanimate; encourage; cheer  
 Reañejo, -a, *adj.* growing old; oldish  
 Reapretár, *va.* 1. to squeeze, press again  
 Reaquistár, *va.* 1. to recover; regain; retake  
 Rearár, *va.* 1. to plough again; a second time  
 Reasumir, *va.* 3. to reassume; resume; retake  
 Reasunción, *sf.* reassuming; re-assumption  
 Reata, *sf.* rope, that ties one horse to another  
 Reata, leading mule, of three drawing a cart  
 Reata, submission to the opinion of others  
 Reatas, *f. pl.* woolding ropes round a mast (nau.)  
 Reatadúra, *sf.* tying one beast after another  
 Reatar, *va.* 1. to tie one beast to another; tie fast  
 Reatar, to wood; tie ropes round the masts (nau.)  
 Reate, Riáte, *sm.* border of flowers, in a garden  
 Reato, *m.* absolute atonement for a sin absolved  
 Reaventár, *va.* 1. to winnow corn a second time  
 Rebába, *sf.* continual slaving, drivelling  
 Rebaja, *sf.* abatement; deduction; drawback  
 Rebajar, *va.* 1. to abate; lower the price; curtail  
 Rebajar, to overshadow the tints of a painting  
 Rebajar un bajé, to cut the upper works of a ship  
 Rebanarse, *r.* to become sick (as helper in hosp.)  
 Rebanjo, *sm.* groove (made in timber, stone)  
 Rebalaje, *sm.* crooks, windings (in a river)  
 Rebalá, *sf.* pool; puddle; stagnation of humours  
 Rebalás, *v. l.* to stop a current, to form a pool  
 Rebanada, *sf.* slice of bread, and of other things  
 Rebandilla, *sf. dimin.* small slice of bread, &c.  
 Rebanar, *va.* 1. to cut into slices; divide, slice  
 Rebanco, *sm.* second bench, seat (arch.)  
 Rebanadera, *sf.* drag, to take things out of a well  
 Rebanár, *va.* 1. to glean; gather; scrape together  
 Rebañego, -a, *adj.* going in flocks; herds; gregal  
 Rebaño, *sm.* flock of sheep; herd; crowd; flock  
 Rebañuelo, *sm. dimin.* small flock, heap, &c.  
 Rebaptizándo, -s, *adj.* to be rebaptized  
 Rebaptizár, *va.* 1. to rebaptize; baptize again  
 Rebasadero, *sm.* difficult place to pass (naut.)  
 Rebasár, *a.* 1. to sail past a difficult place (naut.)  
 Rebastár, *va.* 1. to be more than enough  
 Rebatár, *a.* 1. to carry off; snatch, attract notice  
 Rebáte *sm.* dispute; contest; disagree ment  
 Rebatimíento, *sm.* driving off; repulsion  
 Rebatíña, *sf.* carrying off hastily; abreption  
 Rebatir, *va.* 3. to resist; repel; parry; object  
 Rebatir, to refute; repress; settle accounts  
 Rebáto, *sm.* unexpected attack; surprise; alarm  
 Rebáto, sudden fit of passion; change of humours  
 Rebáto (de), *adv.* suddenly; hastily; on a sudden  
 Rebautización, *sf.* renewal of baptism  
 Rebautizár, *va.* 1. to rebaptize; baptize again  
 Rebáxa, *sf.* abatement; reduction; drawback  
 Rebaxár, *va.* 1. to abate; lower the price; curtail  
 Rebaxár, to overshadow the tints of a painting  
 Rebaxár un bajé, to cut the upper works of a ship  
 Rebaxarse, *r.* to become sick (as assis. in hosp.)  
 Rebáxo, *sm.* groove (made in timber, stone)  
 Rebeber, *va.* 2. to drink often; imbibe; draw in  
 Rebebo, -a, *adj.* cross-grained; intractable; harsh  
 Rebelarse, *r.* 1. to revolt; be at variance; oppose  
 Rebelde, *sm.* rebel; rebel; revolter  
 Rebelde, *a.* rebellious; stubborn; contumacious  
 Rebelia, *f.* rebelliousness; obstinacy; default  
 Rebelia (en), *adv.* by default, non-appearance  
 Rebelle, *adj.* rebellious; contumacious  
 Rebelión, *sf.* rebellion; insurrection; revolt  
 Rebelin, *sm.* ravelin (kind of half moon, fort.)  
 Rebelón, -a, *a.* restiff; unwilling to stir (horse)  
 Rebencazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a port-rope  
 Rebenecir, *va.* 3. to bless, consecrate anew

- Rebénque, *m.* rope with which seamen are whip  
 Rebenque de pórtas, *sm.* port-rope (naut.) [pea  
 Rebeza, *sf.* change in the course of tides, on a  
 Rebezo, *sm.* thick lip; pouting lip [coast  
 Rebién, *adv.* very well  
 Rebinadura, *sf.* ploughing for a third time  
 Rebinár, *va.* 1. to plough the third time; tertiate  
 Rebisabueta, *sf.* great-great-grandmother  
 Rebisabuelo, *sm.* great-great-grandfather  
 Rebisnieta, *sf.* great-great-granddaughter  
 Rebisniéto, *sm.* great-great-grandson  
 Rebizniéto, -a, *a.* great-great-grandson, daughter  
 Reblanecer, *va.* 2. to make bland, tender  
 Rebocíño, *sm.* short cloak, mantle (woman's)  
 Rebolár, *sm.* thicket of oak saplings  
 Reboildúra, *sf.* flaw in the bore (of a cannon)  
 Rebóllo, *sm.* Turkey-oak; trunk of a tree  
 Rebollúdo, -a, *adj.* renewed; double; rude; hard  
 Reboñar, *v. l.* to stop, by an overflow of water  
 Rebosadero, *sm.* place overflowing with (things)  
 Rebosadura, *sf.* overflow; running over; plenty  
 Rebosár, *va.* 1. to overflow; run over; abound  
 Rebotadera *f.* iron plate, to raise the nap on clo.  
 Rebotador, -a, *smf.* one who rebounds; clincher  
 Rebotár, *va.* 1. to rebound (ball); turn (wine)  
 Rebotár, *va.* to clinch a spike, nail; raise the nap  
 Rebotarse, *ref.* to change one's opinion; retreat  
 Reboté, *sm.* rebound; flying back; resilience  
 Rebóte (de), *adv.* on a second mission  
 Rebotica, *sf.* back-room, behind a druggist's shop  
 Rebotiga, *a.* back-room, behind a shop; prudence  
 Rebotin, *sm.* second growth of mulberry-leaves  
 Rebozadito, -a, *adj. dim.* slightly unfluffed, unsted  
 Rebozar, *va.* 1. to overlay, buste, meat; muffle  
 Rebozarse, *v. ref.* to be muffled up in a cloak  
 Rebozo, *sm.* muffling one's self up; muffler; veil  
 Rebozo, short cloak; mantle (worn by women)  
 Rebózo de calafate, drive-bolt (calker's, naut.)  
 Rebózo (de), *adv.* in secret; secretly; hiddenly  
 Rebramar, *va.* 1. to low and bellow repeatedly  
 Rebrámo, *sm.* responding noise of the deer  
 Rebrotin, *sm.* second growth of clover (once cut)  
 Rebutiár, *va.* 1. to snuffle and grunt (wild boar)  
 Rebuéno, -a, *adj.* very good; very excellent  
 Rebufar, *v. l.* to blow, snort repeatedly (like an.)  
 Rebufo, *sm.* snorting; blowing; sniffing  
 Rebufo de mortéio, *sm.* recoil of a mortar  
 Rebutal, *sm.* flock of cattle below even fifties  
 Rebutal, small piece of arable land  
 Rebutajero, *sm.* petty farmer  
 Rebutár, *va.* 1. to take up linen, &c. awkwardly  
 Rebutjo, *sm.* muffler (part of women's dress)  
 Rebutjo, portion of tithe paid in money; wrapper  
 Rebullicio, *sm.* great clamour, tumult  
 Rebullir, *va.* 3. to stir; begin to move  
 Reburujár, *va.* 1. to wrap up; pack up in bundles  
 Reburujón, *sm.* bundle wrapped up carelessly  
 Rebusca, *sf.* research; gleaming; refuse; remains  
 Rebusca (que hermosura de), *int.* fine gleaming!  
 Rebuscador, -a, *smf.* gleaner; researcher  
 Rebuscár, *l.* to glean, remains of grapes; search  
 Rebusco, *sm.* research; gleaming; refuse; remains  
 Rebutir, *va.* 3. to fill up; stuff; satiate; glut  
 Rebutznador, -a, *smf.* brayer (like an ass)  
 Rebutznár, *va.* 1. to bray like an ass; a bad singer  
 Rebutzo, *sm.* braying of an ass  
 Recahár, *va.* 1. to obtain, acquire by entreaty  
 Recador, *sm.* porter; messenger; carrier  
 Recádo, message; present; provision; of things  
 Recádo, daily supply of provisions; plenty; tool  
 Recádo, compliments (sent to an absent); record  
 Recádo de escribir, *sm.* scruitoare; writing-desk  
 Recádo (llevar, l.), to be reprimanded, reproved  
 Recádo (ser mózo de buen), to be an exact youth

Recádo (á, á buén), with great care & attention  
 Recaeer, *vn.* 2. to relapse; devolve  
 Recalada, *sf.* relapse, second fall, offence  
 Recalada, *sf.* making, despoiling land (naut.)  
 Recalár, *va.* 1. to soak; saturate; stand in shore  
 Recalcadamente, *adv.* closely; vehemently  
 Recalcár, *va.* 1. to squeeze; press closely; fill up  
 Recalcarse, *r.* to inculcate; lean back in a chair  
 Recalcarse el pie, to strain one's foot  
 Recalcitrár, *n.* 1. to kick; wince (horse); oppose  
 Recalentamiento, *sm.* heat; growing hot; anger  
 Recalentár, *va.* 1. to heat again; rekindle; excite  
 Recalzár, *va.* 1. to prick the outlines of a design  
 Recalzár, to cover with mould, plants  
 Recalzó, *sm.* repairing a decayed wall  
 Recalzón, *sm.* outer felloe of a wheel  
 Recamador, -a, *smf.* embroiderer  
 Recamár, *va.* 1. to embroider (work raised fig.)  
 Recámara, *sf.* wardrobe; household furniture  
 Recámara de cañón, chamber of a cannon  
 Recamarilla, *sf. dimin.* small wardrobe, &c.  
 Recambiar, *va.* 1. to exchange; recompense  
 Recambio, *sf.* a new exchange; recompense  
 Recámo, *sm.* embroidery; button-hole, with lace  
 Recanación, *f.* measuring by canas (about 2 eils)  
 Recanquilla, *sf.* affected limping, done by boys  
 Recanquilla, affected tone of talking; shift  
 Recantación, *sf.* recantation; retraction  
 Recantón, *m.* corner-stone (that unites 2 walls)  
 Recapacitar, *va.* 1. to call to mind; recollect  
 Recapitulación, *sf.* recapitulation; summing up  
 Recapitular, *va.* 1. to recapitulate; sum up  
 Recarga, *f.* additional tax; 2d. charge of fire-arms  
 Recargár, *va.* 1. to recharge; remand to prison  
 Recargo, *sm.* new charge; increase of a fever  
 Recata, *sf.* tasting, trying again  
 Recatadamente, *adv.* with caution; prudently  
 Recatado, -a, *a.* prudent; honest; modest; shy  
 Recatado, -a, secreted; concealed carefully  
 Recatar, *va.* 1. to secrete; hide; try, taste again  
 Recatarse, *v. ref.* to take care; be cautious  
 Recateár, to proceed slowly; haggle  
 Recatera, *sf.* huckster's shop; sale by retail  
 Recato, *sf.* prudence, modesty; shyness  
 Recatón, *sm.* metal socket of a pike, lance, spear  
 Recatón, -a, *adj.* retailing; selling in small parts  
 Recatón, -a, *smf.* huckster; hagglers; socket  
 Recatonazo, *m.* blow, stroke with a pike, lance  
 Recatoneár, *va.* 1. to buy by wholesale, to retail  
 Recatonería, Recatonia, *sf.* huckster's shop  
 Recaudación, *sf.* collecting of rents, taxes  
 Recaudación, collector's office; recovery of debts  
 Recaudador, *m.* tax-gatherer; collector of rents  
 Recaudamiento, } *sm.* collection of rents, taxes  
 Recádo,  
 Recaudamiento, office, district of a collector  
 Recaudár, *va.* 1. to collect rents, taxes; obtain  
 Recaudó, caution; security for, against; errand  
 Recavar, *va.* 1. to dig the ground a second time  
 Recazar, *a.* 1. to seize prey, in the air like a hawk  
 Recazo, *sm.* guard of the hilt of a sword  
 Recázo, back part of the blade of a knife  
 Recebir, *va.* 3. to accept; take charge of  
 Recel, *sm.* sort of striped tapestry  
 Recelo, *sm.* dread of something ill without proof  
 Recentadóra, *sf.* leaven for the raising of bread  
 Recentál, *adj.* sucking (lamb) [dough  
 Recentár, *va.* 1. to put enough leaven to raise  
 Recentarse, *v. r.* to reform; recollect one's self  
 Receñir, *va.* 3. to gird again; bind tight  
 Recepción, *sf.* reception; receiving; acceptance  
 Recepta, *sf.* book (to enter fines in); recipe  
 Receptación, *sf.* reception of stolen goods  
 Receptáculo, *sm.* receptacle; refuge; asylum

Receptadór, *m.* receiver of stolen goods; abettor  
 Receptár, *va.* 1. to receive stolen goods; abet  
 Receptarse, *v. ref.* to take refuge, shelter  
 Receptivo, -a, *a.* capable of receiving; receptive  
 Recepto, *sm.* shelter; asylum; place of refuge  
 Receptor, -a, } *smf.* receiver; one who receives  
 Recibidór,  
 Receptor, } *sm.* receiver; treasurer; secretary  
 Receptor,  
 Receptorin, *sf.* receiver's, treasurer's office  
 Receptoría, power of a delegate, judge  
 Recercár, *va.* 1. to enclose; fence; surround  
 Recésit, *sm.* vacation; rest from choir-duties  
 Recésio, *m.* recess; remote apartment; retirement  
 Receta, *sf.* recipe; order for goods; invoice  
 Recetador, *sm.* prescriber (of medicines)  
 Recetar, *va.* 1. to prescribe (medicines)  
 Recetar, to make extravagant charges, demands  
 Recetario, *sm.* register of prescriptions (med.)  
 Recetario, apothecary's file, of unpaid prescrip.  
 Recetéro, *m.* collector of particular prescriptions  
 Receteros, *sm. plur.* hawkers; pediers  
 Recética, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small prescription;  
 Recetoria, *f.* treasury (place for keeping money)  
 Rechazadór, -a, *smf.* repeller; contradicter  
 Rechazamiento, *sm.* repulsion; driving off  
 Rechazar, *va.* 1. to repel; repulse; contradict  
 Rechazo, *sm.* rebound; springing back; reaction  
 Rechifa, *sf.* whistle; whistling of the wind  
 Rechifa (hacer, 2.), to mock; deride; laugh at  
 Rechinadór, -a, *smf.* that makes a harsh noise  
 Rechinamiento, *sm.* creaking; gnashing of teeth  
 Rechinante, *adj.* creaking; gnashing; grating  
 Rechinar, *va.* 1. to creak; make a harsh noise  
 Rechinar, to engage in, a thing, with reluctance  
 Rechinar los dientes, to gnash the teeth  
 Rechino, *sm.* creaking; harsh noise; clash; clang  
 Rechóncho, -a, *adj.* chubby (short thick person)  
 Reclá, *m.* rapid, impetuous current on a descent  
 Reclamente, *adv.* strongly; stoutly; forcibly  
 Recibidero, -a, *a.* receivable; that can be received  
 Recibiente, -a, *adj.* receiving; accepting, &c.  
 Recibimiento, } *sm.* reception; entertainment;  
 Recibo, } receipt  
 Recibimiento, antechamber; general reception  
 Recibir, *va.* 3. to accept; take charge of; imbibe  
 Recibir, to receive; fasten with mortar; suffer  
 Recibir á cuenta, to receive an account  
 Recibir a prueba, to receive on trial  
 Recibirse de abogado, *r.* to be called to the bar  
 Recibirse de médico, to be admitted as physician  
 Recibo (pleza de), *sf.* drawing-room  
 Recibo (madera de), timber fit for service (na.)  
 Recibo (estár de), to be ready to receive visits  
 Recien, *adv.* (before *particip.*), recently; lately  
 Reciente, *adj.* recent; new; modern; just made  
 Recientemente, *ad.* recently; lately; newly  
 Recinchár, *va.* 1. to bind together with a girdle  
 Recinto, *sm.* precinct; boundary; district  
 Recio, -a, *adj.* stout; strong; coarse; rude  
 Recio de complexión, of a strong constitution  
 Recio, *adv.* strongly; stoutly; vigorously  
 Recio (de), *adv.* strongly; precipitately; rapidly  
 Recio (hablar, 1.), to talk, speak in a loud voice  
 Recipe, *sm.* prescription, of physician; disgust  
 Recipiente, *m.* recipient (vessel to receive, chy.)  
 Recipiente, *adj.* receiving; taking; admitting  
 Reciprocación, *sf.* reciprocity; mutuality  
 Reciprocamente, *adv.* reciprocally; mutually  
 Reciprocár, *va.* 1. to reciprocate; alternate  
 Reciprocarse, *v. ref.* to correspond mutually  
 Reciprocidad, *sf.* reciprocity; mutual return  
 Reciproco, -a, *adj.* reciprocal; mutual; alternate  
 Recisión, *sf.* recision; abrogation; annulling

Recísimo -a, *adj. superl.* most violent, impetuous  
 Recitación, *sf.* recitation; reciting; repetition  
 Recitado, *sm.* recitative (sort of music)  
 Recitado, -a, *adj.* recited; rehearsed; told over  
 Recitador, -a, *smf.* reciter; speaker; relater  
 Recitante, *smf.* comedian; player; actor; actress  
 Recitar, *va.* 1. to recite; rehearse; represent  
 Recitativo, -a, *adj.* reciting; recitative; relating  
 Recia, *sf.* force; strength; rigour of the season  
 Recizalla, *sf.* second filings; fragments  
 Reclamación, *sf.* reclamation; remonstrance  
 Reclamár, *a.* 1. to decoy birds with a call  
 Reclamár, to hoist, lower a yard (naut.)  
 Reclamár, *va.* to contradict; oppose; gainsay  
 Reclame, *na.* sheave-hole (in a top-mast-head, na.)  
 Reclamo, *sm.* decoy-bird; bird-call; allurement  
 Reclamó, reclamation; catch-word; tye-block (na.)  
 Reclamo (acudir al, 3.), to answer one's purpose  
 Reclé, *sm.* vacation; rest from choir duties  
 Reclinación, *sf.* reclinacion; reclining  
 Reclinado, -a, *adj.* reclined; recumbent; recline  
 Reclinár, *van.* 1. to recline; lean back; repose  
 Reclinarse en, sobre, *v. ref.* to recline on, upon  
 Reclinatório, *sm.* couch; resting-place; form  
 Recluir, *va.* 3. to shut up a part; seclude; exclude  
 Reclusión, *sf.* retirement; reclusion; recess  
 Reclúso, -a, *smf. & adj.* recluse; shut up  
 Reclusório, *na.* recess; place of retirement  
 Reclúta, *sf.* recruiting; raising soldiers  
 Reclúta, *sm.* recruit; new soldier; man enlisted  
 Reclutador, *sm.* person recruiting soldiers  
 Reclutamiento, *sm.* recruiting; enlisting  
 Reclutar, *va.* 1. to recruit; enlist; supply; repair  
 Recobrable, *adj.* recoverable; restorable  
 Recobrar, *va.* 1. to recover; regain; get back  
 Recobrar, to rouse in; take up the end of a rope  
 Recobráse, *vr.* to recover, from malady (naut.)  
 Recóbro, *sm.* recovery; restoration (of a loss)  
 Recocer, *va.* 1. to boil again; boil too much  
 Recóerse, *v. ref.* to exhaust one's self with rage  
 Recócho, -a, *adj.* boiled too much; overdone  
 Recocado, -a, *adj.* overboiled; skilful; over-ripe  
 Recodadero, *sm.* place for leaning on one's elbow  
 Recodar, *va. & r.* 1. to lean with one's elbow upon  
 Recodir, *va.* to rebound; revert; meet; concur  
 Recódo, *sm.* corner, angle jutting out  
 Recogedero, *m.* place where things are gathered  
 Recogedor, *sm.* harbourer; gatherer; gleaner  
 Recoger *va.* 2. to retake; gather; shelter  
 Recoger, lock up in a mad-house; suspend  
 Recoger una proposición, to retract a proposal  
 Recoger un vale, to take up and pay a note  
 Recoger velas, to conclude a discourse  
 Recóerse, *v. ref.* to take shelter; retire to rest  
 Recóerse, to retrench one's expenses [world  
 Recóerse, to withdraw one's mind from the  
 Recogidamente, *adv.* in solitude; retiredly  
 Recogidas, *pl.* women, in a house of correction  
 Recogido, -a, *adj.* retired; secluded; contracted  
 Recogimiento, *sm.* collection; shelter; reclusion  
 Recogimiento, abstraction from worldliness  
 Recolar, *va.* 1. to strain a second time; percolate  
 Recolección, *pl.* summary; recollection; convent  
 Recollección retirement; crop of grain, fruits  
 Recolegir, *va.* 3. to collect; deduce; infer from  
 Recoleto, -a *adj.* of a strict observance (convent)  
 Recoleto, -a, *smf.* devotee (living in humility)  
 Recolorado, -a, *adj.* copper-nosed; with a red nose  
 Recombinar, *va.* 1. to join again together  
 Recomendable, *adj.* commendable; praise-worthy  
 Recomendablemente, *ad.* in a laudable manner  
 Recomendación, *sf.* recommendation; praise  
 Recomendación (cárta de), introduction letter  
 Recomendár, *va.* 1. to enjoin; recommend

Recomendatício, -a, *adj.* commendatory; praising  
 Recomendatório, -a, *adj.* recommendatory  
 Recompena, *sf.* compensation; recompense; fee  
 Recompensa(en), *adv.* to make amends, in return  
 Recompensable, *adj.* rewardable; to be requited  
 Recompensación, *sf.* compensation; reward  
 Recompensár, *va.* 1. to recompense; reward  
 Reconponer, *va.* 2. to recompose; adjust anew  
 Reconposición, *sf.* recomposition (chym.)  
 Reconcentramiento *sm.* introducing in the centre  
 Reconcentrar *a.* 1. to introduce; dissemble  
 Reconcentrarse, *r.* to take root (sentiments, &c.)  
 Reconciliación, *sf.* reconciliation; peace  
 Reconciliable, *adj.* reconcilable; easy to reconcile  
 Reconciador, -a, *smf.* reconciler; conciliator  
 Reconciár, *va.* 1. to reconcile; accommodate  
 Reconciár, to consecrate anew, a sacred place  
 Reconciár, to hear a short confession  
 Reconciársé, *v. ref.* to confess slight offences  
 Reconciatório, -a, *adj.* conciliatory  
 Reconcomerse, *v. ref.* 2. to scratch one's self  
 Recouómio, *na.* itching; fear; craving; shrug  
 Recondito, -a, *adj.* secret; abstruse; recondite  
 Recondición, *sf.* renewal of a lease  
 Reconduir, *a.* 3. to renew a lease; contract again  
 Reconferasár, *va.* 1. to confess again; reconfess  
 Reconocedor, -a, *smf.* examiner; trier; recogniser  
 Reconocer, *va.* 2. to try, acknowledge labours  
 Reconocer, to consider; conceive; recognise  
 Reconocer, to submit to the command of (others)  
 Reconocidamente *ad.* gratefully; confessedly  
 Reconocido, -a, *adj.* acknowledged; grateful  
 Reconocido, -a, *smf.* recognisee (law)  
 Reconoiénte, *adj.* recognising; acknowledging  
 Reconocimiento, *sm.* recognition; confession  
 Reconocimiento, acknowledgment; submission  
 Reconocimiento, recognisance; examination  
 Reconquista, *sf.* place reconquered, regained  
 Reconquistár, *va.* 1. to reconquer, conquer again  
 Reconstrucción, *sf.* rebuilding; reconstruction  
 Recountante, *a.* relating; repeating; reporting  
 Recountár, *va.* 1. to relate; report; recount  
 Recounténte, *sm.* content; satisfaction  
 Recounténte, -a, *adj.* very content, satisfied  
 Reconvaldecer, *va.* 2. to recover from sickness  
 Reconvencción, *sf.* accusation; recrimination  
 Reconvenir, *va.* 3. to charge; accuse; recriminate  
 Recopilación, *sf.* summary; collection, of scraps  
 Recopilador, *sm.* compiler; abridger; collector  
 Recopiar, *va.* 1. to compile; collect; abridge  
 Recoquin, *m.* chubbied little fellow, short & thick  
 Recordable, *adj.* worthy of being recorded  
 Recordación *sf.* remembrance; recordation  
 Recordador, -a, *smf.* recorder; remembrancer  
 Recordante, *adj.* reminding; recording  
 Recordár, *va.* 1. to remind, call to recollection  
 Recordár, *vn.* to awake from sleep; cease sleeping  
 Recordarse, *v. ref.* to hit upon; recollect  
 Recordativo, -a, *adj.* recording; to be recorded  
 Recorrer, *na.* 2. to run over; survey; peruse  
 Recorrer, *va.* to recur; have recourse to  
 Recorrer la memoria, to call to recollection  
 Recorrer un baxel, to repair a ship (naut.)  
 Recorrer los cables, to underrun the cables (na.)  
 Recordado, *sm.* figure cut of paper  
 Recordado, painting not well finished  
 Recordado, -a, *adj.* cut away; curtailed; pared off  
 Recordár, *va.* 1. to curtail; delineate in profile  
 Recordár, pare off; cut out figures of paper  
 Recórte, *sm.* outline (line delineating a figure)  
 Recorvâr, *va.* 1. to bend; crook; incurvate; curve  
 Recorvâr, -a, *adj.* bent; crooked; curved  
 Recóser, *na.* 2. to sew again (what had been rent)  
 Recostadero, *sm.* reclining, resting place

Recostado, -a, *adj.* reclined; lying; recumbent  
 Recostar, *va.* 1. to lean against; recline  
 Recostarse, *v. r.* to repose; recline; go to rest  
 Recóva, *f.* retail of country eggs, butter, in town  
 Recóva, *shed*; stall; pack of hounds  
 Recoveco, *sm.* turning; winding; artifice  
 Recovero, *m.* huckster, who retails eggs, butter  
 Récre, *sm.* vacation of choristers (vathed.)  
 Recreación, *sf.* recreation; amusement  
 Recrear, *a.* 1. to amuse; delight; recreate; divert  
 Recrearse, *v. r.* to divert, amuse one's self  
 Recreativo, -a, *adj.* diverting; amusing; pleasing  
 Recrevecr, *vn.* 2. to grow again; over-grow  
 Recreimiento, *sm.* increase; growth; product  
 Recreito, -a, *u.* intractable; untameable (hawk)  
 Recremento, -a, *adj.* drossy; recremental  
 Recremento, *m.* dross; spume; dregs; recrement  
 Recreo, *sm.* recreation; place of amusement  
 Recriminación, *sf.* recrimination; retortion  
 Recriminar, *va.* 1. to recriminate  
 Rectamente, *adv.* rightly; justly; honestly; fairly  
 Rectángulo, -a, *adj.* rectangular; right-angled  
 Rectángulo, *sm.* rectangle; right angle  
 Rectificación, *sf.* setting right; rectification  
 Rectificar, *va.* 1. to rectify; reform; clarify  
 Rectificativo, -a, *adj.* rectifying; clarifying  
 Rectilíneo, -a, *adj.* rectilinear; of right lines  
 Rectitud, *sf.* straightness; rectitude; honesty  
 Récto, -a, *a.* straight; right; upright; honest; fair  
 Récto, *sm.* rectum (one of the intestines)  
 Rectór, -a, *smf.* superior (of a com.); curate  
 Rectór de universidad, *sm.* rector of university  
 Rectorado, *sm.* rectorship (office of a rector)  
 Rectoral, *adj.* of a rector; rectorial  
 Rectorar, *va.* 1. to perform the office of a rector  
 Rectoria, *sf.* rectorry; curacy; office of a rector  
 Récua, *sf.* drove of beasts of burden; multitude  
 Recuadrar, to copy a drawing by means of lines  
 Recuadro, *sm.* square compartment (arch.)  
 Recuaqe, *sm.* duty, for the passage of cattle  
 Recuarta, *sf.* one of the strings of a guitar  
 Recudimento, } *sm.* power (vested in a person)  
 Recudimiento, } to collect rents, taxes  
 Recudir, *va.* 3. to pay part of wages, &c.; assist  
 Recudirse, *v. r.* to rebound; revert; meet; concur  
 Recuento, *sm.* inventory; review; muster  
 Recuerdo, *sm.* remembrance; hint; memento  
 Recuero, *sm.* muleteer; mule-driver  
 Recuesta, *sf.* request; intimation; duel  
 Recuésta (á toda), *adv.* at all events  
 Recuestador, *sm.* challenger; defier  
 Recuestar, *va.* 1. to solicit; entreat; endear  
 Recusto, *sm.* declivity; slope; gradual descent  
 Recula, *sf.* recoil; falling back; retrocession  
 Reculada, *sf.* retrograding; falling astern (naut.)  
 Recular, *vn.* 1. to fall back; recoil; give up; yield  
 Reculo, -a, *adj.* without a tail (hen, pullet)  
 Reculón (á), *adv.* in going backwards  
 Recuperable, *adj.* recoverable; retrievable  
 Recuperación, *sf.* recovery; regaining; rescuing  
 Recuperador, -a, *sm.* rescuer; redeemer  
 Recuperar, *va.* 1. to recover; rescue; regain  
 Recuperarse, *v. ref.* to recover from sickness  
 Recuperativo, -a, *adj.* restoring to health  
 Recura, *sf.* comb-saw (tool to make combs)  
 Recurar, *va.* 1. to make, open the teeth of combs  
 Recurrir, *vn.* 3. to recur; have recourse to; revert  
 Recurso, *sm.* recourse; application; appeal  
 Recurso (sin), *adv.* without appeal; definitely  
 Recusable, *adj.* refusable; exceptionable  
 Recusación, *sf.* refusal; recusation; exception  
 Recusante, *adj.* recusant; refusing; declining  
 Recusar, *a.* 1. to refuse; decline; rescue (a judge)  
 Recusar los testigos, to object to witnesses

Red, *sf.* net; parlour-grate, in nunneries; prison  
 Red barredera, drag-net. Red de araña, cobweb  
 Red de pájaros, thin clear stuff  
 Red de combate, netting (naut.)  
 Red (caer en la, 2.), to fall into the snare  
 Red barredera (á), *adv.* in a destructive manner  
 Redacción, *sf.* editing, office of a newspaper  
 Redactor, *a.* 1. to compile; write; edit a newspa.  
 Redactor, *sm.* compiler; editor; publisher  
 Redada, *sf.* net full of fish; multitude; crowd  
 Redaño, *sm.* caul (integument over the bowels)  
 Redar, *va.* 1. to cast a net; fish with a net  
 Redargución, *sf.* refutation; retort; conviction  
 Redarguir, *va.* 3. to reply; refute; convict; retort  
 Redecica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small net  
 Redecilla, *f.* head-dress, worn formerly in Spain  
 Redecir, *va.* 3. to repeat; tell again; recite  
 Rededor, *sm.* environs; neighbourhood  
 Rededor (al), *nd.* round about; little more or less  
 Rededor (andar al, 1.), to walk, go about  
 Redel, *sm.* loof-frame (part of a ship, naut.)  
 Redemir, *va.* 3. to redeem; rescue; succour  
 Redención, *f.* redemption; recovery; assistance  
 Redención de un censo, paying off a mortgage  
 Redentór, -a, *smf.* redeemer; ransomer; rescuer  
 Redentór (nuestro), our Redeemer Jesus Christ  
 Redero, *sm.* net-maker; bird, fish catcher; hawk  
 Redero, -a, *adj.* reticular; retiform; reticulated  
 Redición, *sf.* repetition; telling again; repeating  
 Rediezmár, *a. l.* to decimate again; tithe a 2d time  
 Rediezmó, *sm.* 9th part of crops, already tithed  
 Redil, *sm.* sheep-fold; small enclosure for sheep  
 Redimible, *a.* redeemable; that may be redeemed  
 Redimir, *va.* 3. to redeem; ransom; succour  
 Redimir un censo, to pay off a mortgage  
 Redimirse de, *v. ref.* to extricate one's self from  
 Redingote, *sm.* riding-coat; great coat  
 Redistribución, *sf.* second distribution  
 Rédito, *sm.* revenue; income; rent; proceeds  
 Reditable, -ál, *adj.* producing rent; rentable  
 Redituár, *va.* 1. to yield benefit, profit; rent  
 Redoblado, -a, *adj.* redoubled; thick and short  
 Redoblamiento, *sm.* doubling; reduplication  
 Redoblar, *va.* 1. to redouble; clinch; touch twice  
 Redoble, *sm.* touching again the same chord  
 Redoble, amplification of a discourse; double beat  
 Redoblegar, *va.* 1. to redouble; bend; reclaim  
 Redolino, *m.* wheel, in which are lots to be drawn  
 Redoma, *m.* phial; present to a new married cou.  
 Redomazó, -a, *adj. augm.* very artful, sly  
 Redomado, -a, *adj.* artful; sly; cunning; crafty  
 Redonda, *adj.* applied to a round ball of silk  
 Redonda, *f.* circle; neighbourhood; pasture-gr.  
 Redondamente, *adv.* in a circle; clearly; plainly  
 Redondeamiento, *sm.* making round  
 Redondear, *a. l.* to make round, circular; encircle  
 Redondearse, *r.* to free one's self from troubles  
 Redondel, *sm.* round cloak; circle  
 Redondela, *sf.* table-stand; frame of a table  
 Redondete, *adj.* roundish; somewhat round  
 Redondéz, *sf.* roundness; circular form  
 Redondico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj.* roundish; circular  
 Redondilla, *sf.* roundelay (stanza of four verses)  
 Redondo, -a, *a.* round; free from debts; manifest  
 Redondo, -a, defenceless; of equal rank; common  
 Redonda (á la), *adv.* round about; around  
 Redondo, *sm.* hard cash; specie; globe; orb  
 Redondo (de), *adv.* in round clothes (children)  
 Redondo (en), all around; in round characters  
 Redondón, *sm.* large circle, circular figure  
 Redopelo, *sm.* rubbing against the grain; affray  
 Redopelo (al), *adv.* against all rule and reason  
 Redopelo (traer al, 2.), to drag about scornfully  
 Redór, *sm.* round mat (sort of cover)

Redro, *adv.* behind; backward  
 Redro, *sm.* rough circle on the horns of cattle  
 Redrojo, } *sm.* small bunch of grapes, remaining  
 Redrujo, } after vintage; after-fruit; puny child  
 Redrojo, } *m.* languid boy, who does not thrive  
 Redruña, *sf.* left hand, side; turn; requital  
 Reducción, *sf.* reduction; mutation; dissolution  
 Reducción, *sf.* exchange of one coin for another  
 Reducción, *powerful persuasion; resolution*  
 Reducción, *conversion of infid. to the true faith*  
 Reducible, *adj.* reducible; convertible  
 Reducido, -a, *adj.* reduced; diminished; narrow  
 Reducimiento, *sm.* reduction; diminution  
 Reducir, *va. 3.* to reduce; diminish; resolve  
 Reducir, *to exchange; contain; persuade*  
 Reducirse, *v. ref.* to confine, reduce one's self  
 Reductillo, *sm. dimin.* small redoubts (fortif.)  
 Reductivo, -a, *adj.* reductive; able to reduce  
 Reducto, *m.* redoubt (outwork of a fortification)  
 Redundancia, *sf.* redundancy; superfluity; excess  
 Redundante, *adj.* redundant; superfluous  
 Redundantemente, *adv.* superabundantly  
 Redundar, *vn. 1.* to be redundant; contribute  
 Reduplicación, *sf.* doubling; reduplication  
 Reduplicado, -a, *adj.* redoubled; reduplicated  
 Reduplicar, *va. 1.* to redouble; reduplicate  
 Reduplicativo, -a, *adj.* reduplicative; redoubling  
 Redificación, *sf.* rebuilding; re-edification  
 Redificador, -a, *smf.* builder; repairer  
 Redificar, *va. 1.* to rebuild; repair; re-edify  
 Reelección, *sf.* re-election; repeated election  
 Reelecto, -a, *adj.* re-elected; elected again  
 Reelegir, *v. 3.* to re-elect; rehearse; elect again  
 Reembarcar, *va. 1.* to re-embark; reship  
 Reembarcarse, *v. ref.* to take shipping again  
 Reembarco, *sm.* re-embarkation; reshipment  
 Reembargar, *va. 1.* to issue a second embargo  
 Reembolsable, *adj.* reimbursable; repayable  
 Reembolsar, *va. 1.* to reimburse; repay; pay back  
 Reembolso, *sm.* reimbursement; repayment  
 Reemplazar, *va. 1.* to replace; restore; put back  
 Reemplazo, *sm.* replacing; substitute, in militia  
 Reemplazar, *va. 1.* to re-employ; repurchase  
 Reencargar, *va. 1.* to recommend; charge again  
 Reencomendar, *va. 1.* to commend again  
 Reencuentro, *sm.* encounter; skirmish; scuffle  
 Reenganchamiento, *Reenganche, m.* re-enlisting  
 Reengancharse, *va. 1.* to enlist; enrol (soldier)  
 Reengancharse, *v. ref.* to enlist one's self again  
 Reengendador, *sm.* reproducer; regenerator  
 Reengendrante, *sm.* regeneration; new birth  
 Reengendrante, *adj.* regenerating; restoring  
 Reengendrar, *va. 1.* to regenerate; reproduce  
 Reensayar, *va. 1.* to prove again; re-examine  
 Reensaye, *sm.* second assay; re-examination  
 Reesperar, *va. 1.* to have great hopes  
 Reexaminación, *sf.* re-examination; fresh trial  
 Reexaminar, *va. 1.* to re-examine; try again  
 Refacción, } *sf.* refectory; refreshment; meal  
 Refacción, }  
 Refactor, *va. 2.* to mend; strengthen; increase  
 Refajo, *m.* kilt; siliog (Highlander's garment)  
 Refalsado, -a, *adj.* false; counterfeit; deceitful  
 Refectório, } *sm.* refectory (eating-room in con-  
 Refectório, } vents)  
 Referencia, *sf.* reference; relation, allusion to  
 Referendario, *sm.* referendary; reporter  
 Referente, *adj.* referring; relating; alluding to  
 Referible, *a.* referrible; that may be referred to  
 Referir, *va. 1.* to refer; relate; direct; mark out  
 Referirse, *v. ref.* to have a relation to; refer to  
 Referir, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome; wrangling  
 Refez, *adj.* easy; light; done with little trouble  
 Refez (de), *adv.* easily; without difficulty

Refiérta, *sf.* contradiction; opposition  
 Refigurar, *va. 1.* to retrace an image, once seen  
 Refilón (de), *adv.* sharply; in equilibrium  
 Refina, *sf.* kind of superfine wool  
 Refina (lána), *sf.* very fine white wool  
 Refinación, *sf.* purification; clearing from dross  
 Refinadora, *sf.* refiner (stone to refine chocolate)  
 Refinado, -a, *adj.* refined; nice; fine; artful  
 Refinado, *sm.* refiner; purifier; one who refines  
 Refinadura, *sf.* refining; purifying liqu., metals  
 Refinar, *va. 1.* to refine; purify; make elegant  
 Refino, -a, *adj.* double refined; greatly clarified  
 Refino, *sm.* grocer's shop, at Seville; refining  
 Refirmar, *va. 1.* to strengthen; secure; ratify  
 Refitolero, -a, *s.* who has the care of the refectory  
 Refitor, *sm.* portion of tithe, given to a chapter  
 Reflector, *va. 1.* } to reflect; throw back  
 Reflector, }  
 Reflector, }  
 Refleja, -xa, *sf.* craft; artifice; reflection  
 Reflejar, Reflexar, *a. 1.* to reflect, rays; meditate  
 Reflejo, Reflexo, *sm.* reflex; reflexion of light  
 Reflejo, -éxo, -a, *adj.* reflected; cast back; reflex  
 Reflexibilidad, *sf.* reflexivity; reflexivity  
 Reflexible, *adj.* reflexible; capable of reflexion  
 Reflexión, *sf.* reflexion; throwing back; thought  
 Reflexionar, *vn. 1.* to reflect; meditate; consider  
 Reflexivamente, *adv.* in a backward direction  
 Reflexivo, -a, *adj.* reflexive; considerate; musing  
 Reflorece, *vn. 2.* to flourish; blossom again  
 Refluente, *adj.* fluent; flowing back  
 Refluir, *vn. 3.* to flow; flow back; flow again  
 Refújo, Refúxo, *sm.* reflux; ebb of the tide  
 Reforcación, *sf.* restoring strength by food, &c.  
 Reforcilar, *va. 1.* to strengthen; revive; reflect  
 Reforcilarse, *v. ref.* to be strengthened; revived  
 Reforcilo, *sm.* revived strength; refection  
 Refollar, *a. 1.* to tread upon; trample under foot  
 Reforzar, *va. 1.* to forge anew; execute again  
 Refórma, } *sf.* reform; dismissal; reform-  
 Reformación, } ation  
 Reformable, *adj.* capable of reform; improvable  
 Reformado, *sm.* reformed officer (on half pay)  
 Reformador, -a, *smf.* reformer; corrector  
 Reformar, *va. 1.* to reform; correct; reduce  
 Reformar, *dispossess of a place; clear up*  
 Reformarse, *r.* to reform; mend one's manners  
 Reformarse, *to use prudence in speech, conduct*  
 Reformativo, -a, *adj.* reforming; improving  
 Reformatório, -a, *adj.* reformatory; correcting  
 Refórma, *sm.* correction; reform; reformation  
 Reforzada, *sf.* sort of narrow tape; small sausage  
 Reforzada, *base chord* of a stringed instrument  
 Reforzado, -a, *a.* strengthened; reinforced (gun)  
 Reforzado, *sm.* sort of narrow tape  
 Reforzar, *va. 1.* to strengthen; fortify; animate  
 Reforzarse, *r.* to be strengthened and recovered  
 Refuseto, *sm.* cavette in a fosse (fortif.)  
 Refractario, -a, *adj.* refractory; obstinate  
 Refracción, *sf.* refraction (variation of a ray)  
 Refracto, -a, *a.* refracted; broken by refraction  
 Refrán, *m.* proverb (short sentence in com. use)  
 Refrances (tener, 2.), to be versed in all tricks  
 Refrancisco, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* very short proverb  
 Refrangibilidad, *sf.* refrangibility  
 Refrangible, *adj.* capable of being refracted  
 Refregadura, *sf.* friction; brief conversation  
 Refregamiento, *sm.* friction; rubbing against  
 Refregar, *va. 1.* to rub; fray; upraid; reprove  
 Refregarse, *v. ref.* to be stained all over  
 Refregón, *sm.* friction; mark; by rubbing  
 Refregón, *brief conversation, on a subject*  
 Refregón (darse un), to speak briefly on a subj.  
 Refreír, *va. 3.* to fry well; fry excessively  
 Refrenamiento, *sm.* Refrenación, *f.* corbing



Refrenár, *va.* 1. to curb; check; rein; keep in  
 Refrendación, *sf.* legalizing by subscription  
 Refrendár, *va.* 1. to legalize an act, countersign  
 Refrendário, *m.* officer who countersigns acts, &c.  
 Refrendáta, *sf.* counter-signature; reprint  
 Refrescadór, *sm.* refresher; refrigerant; cooler  
 Refrescadúra, *sf.* refreshing; refreshment  
 Refrescante, *adj.* refreshing; cooling; reviving  
 Refrescár, *va.* 1. to refresh; cool, recover strength  
 Refrescár, drink, iced liq.; renew, awake feelings  
 Refrescár los cables, to freshen the hause (naut.)  
 Refrescár los vivéres, to take in fresh provisions  
 Refrescár, *vn.* to cool; attemperate; take the air  
 Refrescavivo, -a, *adj.* refrigerative; refreshing  
 Refresco, *m.* refreshment; fresh provisions (na.)  
 Refresco (de), *adv.* anew; once more  
 Refriár, *va.* 1. to cool; allay; calm the mind  
 Refriéga, *sf.* skirmish; affray; encounter  
 Refrieguilla, *sf.* short variable gale of wind  
 Refrigeración, *sf.* cooling; refrigeration  
 Refrigerante, *adj.* refrigerant; refreshing  
 Refrigeránte, *sm.* refrigeratory; cooler (med.)  
 Refrigerár, *va.* 1. to cool; refresh; comfort  
 Refrigerativo, -a, *adj.* cooling; refrigerative  
 Refrigeratório, *sm.* refrigeratory (chym. instr.)  
 Refrigeria, *sm.* refreshment; comfort; refectory  
 Refringente, *adj.* refracting; refractive  
 Refringir, *a.* 3. to refract; break the rays of light  
 Refrito, -a, *adj.* well fried; fried too much  
 Refrotár, *va.* 1. to rub; scour; polish; touch hard  
 Refuelle, *sm.* kind of net (for catching fish)  
 Refuerzo, *sm.* reinforcement; succour; crotchet  
 Refugiado, -a, *adj.* sheltered; protected; refuged  
 Refugiado, -a, *smf.* refugee; emigrant  
 Refugiar, *a.* 1. to shelter; give an asylum; protect  
 Refugiarse, *vr.* to take refuge; fly for shelter  
 Refugio, *sm.* refuge; asylum; shelter from danger  
 Refugio, confraternity to relieve the poor  
 Refulgencia, *sf.* splendour; brightness; lustre  
 Refulgente, *adj.* bright; shining; glittering  
 Refundición, *sf.* remelting (of metals, &c.)  
 Refundir, *va.* 3. to remelt; contain; include  
 Refundir infámia, to defame; dishonour  
 Refunfudáda, *sf.* grumbling; growling  
 Refunfudár, *vn.* 1. to snarl; growl; grumble  
 Refunfudón *sm.* growl; murmuring; grumbling  
 Refusár, *va.* 1. to refuse; reject; deny; decline  
 Refutación, *sf.* refutation; confutation  
 Refutable, *adj.* refutable; that may be refuted  
 Refutadór, *sm.* refuter; one who refutes  
 Refutár, *va.* 1. to refute; prove false; control  
 Refutatório, -a, *adj.* refuting; proving false  
 Regadera, *sf.* sprinkling-pot; irrigation-canal  
 Regadio, -a, *adj.* } irrigated, watered (land)  
 Regadio, *sm.* }  
 Regadizo, -a, *adj.* that may be irrigated, watered  
 Regadór *sm.* sort of ruler, used by comb-makers  
 Regadór, one, who has a share of irrigating water  
 Regadúra, *sf.* irrigation; watering (of land)  
 Regajal Regajo, *m.* puddle; pool; small muddy lake  
 Regala, *sf.* gunnel; gunwale (naut.)  
 Regalada, *sf.* king's stables; king's mews  
 Regaladamente, *adv.* delicately; pleasantly  
 Regalado, -a, *adj.* delicate; pleasant; regaled  
 Regalador, -a, *s.* one fond of entertaining friends  
 Regaladór, cleaning stick (wine-bag-maker's)  
 Regalamiento, *sm.* entertainment; refreshment  
 Regalár, *a.* 1. to entertain; caress; regale  
 Regaláse, *v. ref.* to feast; take pleasure; melt  
 Regaléje, *sm. dim.* small gift; present (family)  
 Regalero, *m.* purveyor of fruit, &c. for the royal  
 Regalia, *sf.* regalia; privilege; organ pipe  
 Regalias, *s. pl.* perquisites; free gifts, of office  
 Regalicia Regaliza, *sf.* licorice (sweet root)

Regalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small present, gift  
 Regalillo, *sm.* muff (soft cover for the hands)  
 Regaliz, *sm.* licorice (root of a sweet taste)  
 Regalo, *m.* gift; pleasure; dainty; rest; affliction  
 Regalo (caballo de), *sm.* fine saddle-horse  
 Regalón, -a, *adj.* delicate; spoiled; pampered  
 Regamiento, *sm.* irrigation; watering (of land)  
 Regañár, *va.* 1. to regain; recover; gain anew  
 Regantío, -a, *adj.* irrigated; watered (land)  
 Regaña diéntes (á), *adv.* with reluctance  
 Regañada, *sf.* kind of cake  
 Regañado, -a, *adj.* given reluctantly; frowning  
 Regañado, -a, of a kind of plum, bread that spits  
 Regañador, -a, *smf.* grumbler; murmurer  
 Regañamiento, *sm.* grumbling; snarling; growl  
 Regañar, *vn.* 1. to grumble; snarl; be peevish  
 Regañar, to have domestic broils; dispute  
 Regañar, to yelp; howl repeatedly, like a beagle  
 Regañó, *sm.* sourness of aspect; bread scorched  
 Regañón, -a, *adj.* snarling; growling; troublesome  
 Regañón, -a, *smf.* grumbler; murmurer; snarler  
 Regár, *va.* to irrigate; water; rain heavily  
 Regár, to sprinkle with water; wash, countries  
 Regata, *sf.* small channel (watering gardens)  
 Regatár, } *vn.* 1. to rival in sailing (naut.)  
 Regateár, }  
 Regate, *sm.* quick motion, to avoid a blow  
 Regateár, *vn.* 1. to wriggle; use evasions  
 Regateár, *a.* to haggle; retail provisions; avoid  
 Regateár, decline the execution of (anything)  
 Regateo, *sm.* haggling; bartering; regatta  
 Regateria, *sf.* huckster's shop; sale by retail  
 Regatéro, -a, } *adj.* haggling; retailing; chopping  
 Regatón, -a, }  
 Regatéro, -a, *smf.* huckster; hawker; regrater  
 Regato, *sm.* small rivulet; brook; streamlet  
 Regatón, -a, *s.* huckster; regrater; haggler  
 Regatoneár, *vn.* 1. to huckster; sell by retail  
 Regatonería, *sf.* huckster's shop; sale by retail  
 Regazar, *va.* 1. to tuck up (the skirts of clothes)  
 Regazo, *sm.* lap of a woman; fond reception  
 Regencia, *f.* regency; administration of a regent  
 Regeneración, *sf.* regeneration; granulation  
 Regenerado, -a, *adj.* regenerated; reproduced  
 Regenerár, *va.* 1. to regenerate; reproduce  
 Regenerativo, -a, *a.* regenerating; regenerative  
 Regenta, *sf.* regentess; wife of a regent  
 Regentar, *va.* 1. to rule; exercise a deputed power  
 Regente, *m.* regent; president of a court of justice  
 Regente, master of a school; manager; director  
 Regente, supernumerary professor, in Span. univ.  
 Regente, *adj.* governing; ruling; regent  
 Regenteár, *va.* 1. to domineer; rule as a pedant  
 Regera, *sf.* stern-fast; stern-moorings (naut.)  
 Regimiento, *adv.* in a kindly manner; royally  
 Regibado, -a, *adj.* hump-backed; crooked-backed  
 Regicida, } *sm.* murder, murderer, of a king;  
 Regicidio, } regicide  
 Regidór, *sm.* alderman; magistrate; governor  
 Regidór, -a, *adj.* ruling; governing; directing  
 Regidóra, *sf.* alderman's wife  
 Regiduría Regiduría, *sf.* office of an alderman  
 Regilera, *sf.* paper-windmill (play-thing)  
 Régimen, *sm.* regimen; government of verbs  
 Regimiento, *sm.* administration; magistracy  
 Regimiento, regiment; municipality; regimen  
 Regio, -a, *adj.* royal; kingly; stately; magnificent  
 Régia (áqua), *sf.* nitro-muriatic acid (chym.)  
 Región *f.* region; country; kingdom; tract of land  
 Región, space; place; cavity of the human body  
 Regional, *adj.* of a region; country, district  
 Regir, *va.* 3. to rule; govern; conduct; lead  
 Regir, *vn.* to obey the helm (naut.)  
 Registrado, *a, adj.* registered; recorded; enrolled

- Registrador, *sm.* registrar; recorder; comptroller  
 Registrador, toll-gatherer at the gates of a town  
 Registrár, *va. 1.* to survey; investigate; record  
 Registrár, to put slips of paper (in a book)  
 Registrár (no), to do precipitately (anything)  
 Registrarse, *v. r.* to be registered, matriculated  
 Registro, *m.* searching, spot, fit to survey things  
 Registro, entry of goods; enrolling-office  
 Registro, certificate of entry; catchword; prier  
 Registro, regulator of a watch; register ship  
 Registro, register in an organ, a harpsichord  
 Regítar, *n. l.* to vomit; throw up; reveal a secret  
 Regitivo, *-a, a.* governing; ruling; directing  
 Regizgár, *vn. 1.* to shake, shudder with cold  
 Régla, *sf.* rule; maxim; precept; ruler; moderation  
 Régla, rule in arith.; order of nature; catamenia  
 Régla lesbia, flexible rule; to measure all bodies  
 Régla (á), *adv.* regularly; methodically; orderly  
 Regladamente, *adv.* regularly; temperately  
 Regládo, *-a, adj.* regulated; temperate; moderate  
 Regláménto, *sm.* regulation; ordinance, by law  
 Reglár, *adj.* regular; according to rule; orderly  
 Reglár (puérta), regular door to go in nunneries  
 Reglar, *va. 1.* to rule; mark with lines; regulate  
 Reglarse, *v. r.* to reform; mend; grow better  
 Reglarse á lo justo, to be right, just, upright  
 Regléro, *sm.* ruler (instrument for drawing lines)  
 Regleta, *f.* metal, put between the lines of types  
 Reglica, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small rule, ruler  
 Reglón, *sm.* level (adjusting instr. of masons)  
 Regnar, *vn. 1.* to reign; govern; rule; prevail  
 Regnicolo, *-a, smf. & adj.* native of a country  
 Regocijadamente, *adv.* merrily; joyfully  
 Regocijado, *-a, adj.* merry; joyful; rejoicing  
 Regocijado, *-a, adj.* gladdened; rejoiced; delighted  
 Regocijador, *-a, s.* rejoicer; cheerer; gladdener  
 Regocijár, *va. 1.* to gladden; cheer; rejoice; exult  
 Regocijarse, *v. r.* to rejoice; be merry, cheerful  
 Regocio, *sm. joy; pleasure; rejoicing; bull-feast*  
 Regodearse, *v. r. 1.* to be merry; delighted; joke  
 Regodearse, to trifle; cloak an ardent desire  
 Regodeo, *sm.* merriment; feigned refusal; joke  
 Regójo, *m.* bit of bread, left after meal; little boy  
 Regojéno, *sm. dim.* very small bit of bread  
 Regolar, *sm.* student; scholar, learned man  
 Regoldador, *m.* who ejects wind from the stomach  
 Regoldano, *-a, a.* wild; not cultivated (chestnut)  
 Regoldár, *vn. 1.* to eruct; belch; brag of; boast  
 Regolfár, Regolfarse, *vr. & ref. 1.* to flow back  
 Regolfo, *m.* reflux; whirlpool; gulf; bay; arm of sea  
 Regomello, *sm.* remorse; sting of conscience  
 Regóna, *sf.* large canal (for irrigating land)  
 Regordete, *-a, a.* chubbied; plump; somewhat fat  
 Regordido, *-a, adj.* plump; fat; fleshy; full-fed  
 Regostarse, *v. r. 1.* to delight; take pleasure; dally  
 Regósto, *sm.* delight; joy; pleasure; satisfaction  
 Regraciación, *sf.* returning thanks; gratitude  
 Regraciár, *va. 1.* to show gratitude; thank  
 Regresar, *n. 1.* to return; retain, recover a living  
 Regresar, *a.* to resign a living in favour of another  
 Regresar, submit, yield to the opinion of others  
 Regresión, *sf.* returning; return, going back  
 Regreso, *m.* return; reversion; resigning a living  
 Regreso, retaking possession of a living ceded  
 Regruñir, *vn. 2.* to snarl; growl; murmur  
 Reguardarse, *v. ref. 1.* to take care of one's self  
 Regüello, *sm.* erection; belching; brag; boast  
 Regüera, *sf.* canal, for watering lands, pinuts  
 Reguena, tail of a grey-hound; stern of a ship  
 Reguerica, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small canal  
 Reguero, *sm.* small rivulet; irrigating canal  
 Reguero, line, formed by a spilt liquid  
 Reguerón, *sm.* principal canal of irrigation  
 Reguizár, *va. 1.* to patch a suit of clothes

- Regulación, *sf.* regulation, adjustment; order  
 Regulado, *-a, adj.* regulated; orderly; regular  
 Regulador, *-a, smf.* regulator; prebendary  
 Regular, *a. 1.* to regulate; put in order; compare  
 Regular, *adj.* regular; orderly; sober; common  
 Regular (por lo), *adv.* commonly; ordinarily  
 Regular, *sm.* regular (monk of a religious order)  
 Regularidad, *sf.* regularity; order; custom  
 Regularidad, common usage; exact discipline  
 Regularmente, *adv.* regularly; ordinarily  
 Regulo, *sm.* chief of a petty state; basilisk (ani.)  
 Regulo, regulus, finest part of metals; wag-tail  
 Regulo, regulus (star of the first magnitude)  
 Regurgitación, *sf.* reswallowing; regurgitation  
 Regurgitar, *va. 1.* to regurgitate; throw back  
 Rehabilitación, *sf.* restoring a right forfeited  
 Rehabilitár, *va. 1.* to restore one to his rank  
 Rehabilitár, to reinstate, one in his rights, &c.  
 Rehabituarse, *r. 1.* to return to vicious habits  
 Rehabécér, *va. 2.* to mend; repair; add new strength  
 Rehabécér to increase the weight, quantity  
 Rehabécérse, *v. r.* to regain strength; rally (milit.)  
 Rehacimiénto, *sm.* renovation; renewal  
 Rehácio, *-a, adj.* obstinate; perverse; stubborn  
 Rehárto, *-a, adj.* saturated to excess  
 Rehartár, *va. 1.* to satiate, saturate to excess  
 Rehécho, *-a, adj.* renewed; done over again  
 Rehén, *sm.* hostage, given in pledge for security  
 Rehenchidura, *sf.* stuffing again; refilling  
 Rehenchir, *va. 3.* to fill again; stuff anew  
 Rehendija, Rehendrija, *sf.* crevice; crack; cleft  
 Reherimiento, *m.* repulsion; inspection of weigh.  
 Reherir, *a. 3.* to repel; inspect, mark anew weigh.  
 Reherrár, *va. 1.* to shoe anew (a horse, &c.)  
 Rehervir, *3.* to boil again, be inflamed with love  
 Rehervirse, *v. ref.* to ferment; grow sour  
 Rehéz, *adj.* vile; despicable; cheap  
 Rehijo, *sm.* shoot; sprout (of a vegetable)  
 Rehiladillo, *sm.* ribbon, ferret-silk; narrow tape  
 Rehilandera, *sf.* paper wind-mill (child's toy)  
 Rehilár, *va. 1.* to twist, contract too much  
 Rehilár, *vn.* to stagger; reel; walk unsteadily  
 Rehilite, *-éro, sm.* shuttlecock; small arrow  
 Rehilo, *sm.* shivering; shaking; shuddering  
 Rehinchimiento, *sm.* filing, stuffing again  
 Rehirár, *va. 1.* to strengthen; secure; ratify  
 Rehogár, *va. 1.* to dress meat with a slow fire  
 Reholár, *va. 1.* to tread upon; trample under foot  
 Rehóya, *sf.* } deep hole (in the ground); pit  
 Rehóyo, *sm.* }  
 Rehoyár, *va. 1.* to dig holes again (to plant trees)  
 Rehuida, *sf.* second flight; running away again  
 Rehuida, rapid turn, of hunted game  
 Rehuir, *vn. 3.* to withdraw; return (game); reject  
 Rehuir, *va. 1.* to refuse; not grant; deny; decline  
 Rehundir, *va. 3.* to sink; melt (metals); dissipate  
 Rehundir, *vn.* to increase perceptibly  
 Rehurtado, *-a, a.* making many windings (game)  
 Rehurtado, *-a, artfully evasive; gone another way*  
 Rehurtarse, *1.* to go another way, whence it rose  
 Rehurtó, *sm.* motion, of the body to avoid danger  
 Rehusár, *va. 1.* to refuse; decline; deny (a req.)  
 Reible, *a.* laughable; exciting laughter; comical  
 Reidero, *sm.* immoderate laughter  
 Reidór, *-a, smf.* laughter; laughing man; woman  
 Reimpresión, *sf.* reimpression; reprinted book  
 Reimprimir, *va. 3.* to reprint; print a new edition  
 Reina, *sf.* queen; queen-bee; queen, at chess  
 Reina mora, *sf.* kind of boyish play  
 Reinado, *sm.* reign (duration of a king's reign)  
 Reinante, *adj.* reigning; prevailing; excelling  
 Reinár, *1.* to reign; govern; prevail; be in vogue  
 Reincidencia, *sf.* reiteration; relapse  
 Reincidente, *adj.* reiterating; relapsing

Reincidir, *vn.* 3. to relapse into vice, &c.  
 Reincorporación, *sf.* re-incorporation  
 Reincorporar, *v.* 1. to incorporate a second time  
 Reincorporarse, *v.* *r.* to re-imbod; imbody again  
 Reino, *sm.* kingdom; reign; class, of beings, &c.  
 Reintegración, *sf.* making whole again  
 Reintegrar, *va.* 1. to re-integrate; restore  
 Reintegrarse, *n.* *ref.* to be re-instated, restored  
 Reintegró, *sm.* re-instating; restoring  
 Reir, *vn.* 3. to laugh; be merry; smile; sneer at  
 Reir á carcajadas, to laugh immoderately  
 Reirse, *n.* *ref.* to begin to tear (cloth); scoff  
 Reirse por náda, to giggle; laugh at a feather  
 Reirse de, to laugh at; make sport of  
 Reiteración, *sf.* reiteration; repetition  
 Reiteradamente, *adv.* over and over; frequently  
 Reiterar, *v.* 1. to reiterate; repeat again & again  
 Reivindicación, *sf.* recovery (for)  
 Reivindicar, *va.* 1. to recover  
 Reja, *sf.* ploughshare; ploughing; iron grate  
 Rejacar, *vn.* 1. to plough across a corn field  
 Rejada, *sf.* paddle of a plough; paddle-staff  
 Rejado, *sm.* grate of a door, window, &c.  
 Rejalcar, *va.* 1. to plough; turn up with a plough  
 Rejalgar, *sm.* realgr, (sulphur & arsenic united)  
 Rejazo, *sm.* blow, stroke with a ploughshare  
 Rejería, *sf.* iron-work manufactory, for gratings  
 Rejero, *sm.* maker of bars, grates, lattices  
 Rejilla, *sf.* small lattice (in confessionals)  
 Rejilla, *f.* *dim.* small couler, iron-grate of wind.  
 Rejo, *sm.* spike; sting, of a bee, &c.; strength  
 Rejo, nail to play quoits; iron rim, round a door  
 Rejón, *m.* dagger; kind of lance, for bull-fighting  
 Rejón, short, broad knife, with a sharp point  
 Rejonazo, *sm.* thrust given with a dagger  
 Rejoncillo, *sm.* *dim.* kind of small lance, spear  
 Rejoneador, *sm.* bull-fighter, with a rejon  
 Rejonear, *va.* 1. to wound a bull with the spear  
 Rejoneo, *sm.* fighting a bull with the spear  
 Rejuela, *sf.* *dimin.* small grate; small brasier  
 Rejurar, *vn.* to swear again; repeat an oath  
 Rejuvenecer, *vn.* 2. to grow young again  
 Relación, *f.* relation; report; prologue; romance  
 Relación, correspondence; distant kindred  
 Relación jurada, *sf.* deposition upon oath  
 Relación de ciego, monotonous reading  
 Relacionar, *va.* 1. to relate; report; narrate; tell  
 Relacionero, *sm.* relater; reporter; narrator  
 Relajación, *sf.* relaxation; remission; laxity  
 Relajación, commutation of a vow; intermission  
 Relajación, delivery of an offender to a crim. crt.  
 Relajadamente, *adv.* dissolutely; licentiously  
 Relajador, -a, *adj.* relaxing; remitting; annulling  
 Relajamiento, *sm.* relaxation; remission  
 Relajar, *va.* 1. to relax; remit; annul, a vow  
 Relajar, to deliver an offender to criminal court  
 Relajarse, *v.* to be relaxed; be corrupted by vice  
 Relamer, *va.* 2. to lick up again; lap again  
 Relamirse, *v.* *r.* to lick one's lips; relish; brag  
 Relamirse, to be extravagantly fond of dress  
 Relamido, -a, *adj.* too fine, nice in dress  
 Relampágo, *sm.* flash of lightning; sudden spark  
 Relampágo, idea flashing upon the mind  
 Relampágo, cloud & blenish in the eyes of a horse  
 Relampagueante, *adj.* lightening; flashing  
 Relampaguear, *vn.* 1. to lighten; flash; sparkle  
 Relampagueo, *sm.* flashing; emission of flashes  
 Relampaguear, *vn.* 1. to lighten; flash; sparkle  
 Relance, *m.* repeated casting, of a net; second lot  
 Relance, fortuitous event; repeated attempt  
 Relance, series of lucky, or unlucky chances  
 Relance (de), *adv.* by chance; fortuitously  
 Relanzar, *va.* 1. to repel; cast in again the lots  
 Relapso, -a, *a.* relapsed; fallen back into vice, &c.

Relatador, -a, *smf.* relater; teller; narrator  
 Relatante, *adj.* relating; telling; narrating  
 Relatar, *va.* 1. to relate; narrate; report; give out  
 Relativamente, *adv.* relatively; with relation to  
 Relativo, -a, *adj.* relative; comparative  
 Relator, *sm.* relater; teller; narrator; reporter  
 Relatora, *f.* wife of a reporter of a court of justice  
 Relatoria, *sf.* office of a reporter of a court  
 Relavaje, *sm.* washing place (for stuffs, clothes)  
 Relavár, *va.* 1. to wash over again  
 Relave, *sm.* second washing of metals  
 Relaves, *sm.* *pl.* washings, sweepings, of gold, &c.  
 Relavillo, *sm.* *dim.* slight second washing  
 Relaxación, *sf.* } remission; relaxation; relativity  
 Relaxamiento, *m.* }  
 Relaxación, commutation of a vow; intermission  
 Relaxadamente, *adv.* dissolutely; licentiously  
 Relaxador, -a, *a.* relaxing; remitting; annulling  
 Relaxar, *va.* 1. to relax; remit; annul a vow  
 Relaxar, deliver an offender to a criminal court  
 Relaxarse *v.* to be relaxed; be corrupted by vice  
 Releer, *va.* 2. to read over again; revise  
 Relegación, *sf.* exile; judicial banishment  
 Relegár, *va.* 1. to exile; banish; relegate  
 Relejár, }  
 Relejar, } *n.* 1. to diminish in thickness (high wall)  
 Relente, *sm.* softness, caused by the falling dew  
 Relentecer, *n.* & *v.* to be softened by the falling dew  
 Relevación, *sf.* raising up; relief; remission  
 Relevante, *adj.* excellent; great; eminent  
 Relevár, *a.* 1. to emboss; exonerate; assist  
 Relevár, to exalt; relieve a sentinel (mil.)  
 Relevár, *vn.* to be painted in relieve (picture)  
 Relévo, *sm.* relief (of a sentinel from his post)  
 Reléx, *sm.* gradual diminution (of a high wall)  
 Reléx, clammy moisture, sticking to the lips  
 Relicario, *m.* reliquary; shrine; decorated relic  
 Relicéf, *m.* warrant to receive bank, pay (officer)  
 Relieve, *sm.* relieve; embossment; offals; scraps  
 Relieve (áto, todo), *sm.* alto-relievo (arch.)  
 Relieve (baxo), bas-relief; basso-relievo (arch.)  
 Relieve (medio), demi-relief; medio-relievo (ar.)  
 Relievo, *sm.* relieve; embossment; rising work  
 Religa, *f.* second portion of alloy, put to a metal  
 Religación, *sf.* binding; tying; soldering  
 Religar, *va.* 1. to bind; tie strongly; solder  
 Religión; *f.* religion; worship; duty towards God  
 Religiónario, -ista, *smf.* religionist; sectary  
 Religiosamente, *adv.* religiously; punctually  
 Religiosidad, *sf.* religiousness; punctuality  
 Religioso, -a, *adj.* religious; pious; strict  
 Relimár, *va.* 1. to file again; cut with a file  
 Relimpiar, *va.* 1. to clean, wash, purify again  
 Relimpio, -a, *adj.* very neat; clean  
 Relinchador, -a, *adj.* }  
 Relinchante, } neighing; shouting; crying  
 Relinchar, *vn.* 1. to neigh; cry in triumph  
 Relincho, Relinchido, neigh; neighing of a horse  
 Relinchos, *m.* *pl.* shouts; cries of triumph (iron.)  
 Reliudo, -a, *adj.* very neat and fine; spruce  
 Relinga, *sf.* bolt-rope (sewed to the sails, naut.)  
 Relinga de grátil, head-bolt-rope (naut.)  
 Relinga del pujámen, foot-bolt-rope (naut.)  
 Relinga de las caídas, leech-bolt-rope (naut.)  
 Relingar, *va.* 1. to sew bolt-ropes to the sails  
 Relingar, *n.* to move the bolt-ropes, &c. with the w.  
 Reliquia, *sf.* remains; track; habitual complaint  
 Reliquia insigne, relics of a saint, arm, leg, head  
 Relianár, *va.* 1. to relevel; make even again  
 Relianarse, *vr.* to stretch one's self full length  
 Reliáno, *sm.* landing-place, of a stair  
 Relienár, *va.* 1. to fill again; stuff with food  
 Relienár, to stuff a fowl, gut with forced-meat  
 Relienarse *v.* to eat one's bellyfull; be cloyed

Relleno, *sa*, forced-meat; refilling; repletion  
 Relleno, *na*, *adj.* satiated; cloyed; crapsick  
 Relente, *m*, softness, caused by the falling dew  
 Relentecer, *2*, to be softened by the falling dew  
 Reloco, *na*, *adj.* raving mad; furiously insane  
 Relojera, } *sf.* clock-case; wife of a watch-maker  
 Reloxera, }  
 Relojeria, } *sf.* watch-making; watch-maker's  
 Reloxeria, } shop  
 Relojero, } *sm.* watch-maker; maker of clocks,  
 Reloxero } &c.  
 Relojico, } -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small watch,  
 Reloxico, } clock  
 Relóx, *m*, clock; watch. Relóx de água, clepsydra  
 Relóx de faltriquera, watch. De aréna, sand-glass  
 Relóx de sol, sun-dial. Relóx lunár, lunar-dial  
 Relóx de repetición, repeater; repeating watch  
 Relóx (estar cómo un, 1.), to be regular  
 Reluchar, *vn*, 1. to struggle; strive; labour  
 Reluciente, *a*, shining; transparent; clear; light  
 Relucir, *vn*, 3. to shine; glitter; be brilliant  
 Relucir la espáda, to have a large portion (wom.)  
 Relumbrante, *adj.* shining; bright; resplendent  
 Relumbrar, *vn*, 1. to shine; glisten; sparkle  
 Relumbre, *sm.* coppery, irony-taste (food)  
 Relumbrera, *f.* luminary; sky-light; great genius  
 Relumbrón, *m*, dazzling; brightness; fleeting idea  
 Remachão, *a*, *a*, clinched; riveted; flat-nosed  
 Remachado, *a*, flattened; secured; affirmed  
 Remachar, *va*, 1. to flatten; clinch; rivet; secure  
 Remache, *sm.* flattening; rivetting; securing  
 Remachón, *sm.* buttress; arched pillar; prop  
 Remador, } *sm.* rower; one who rows; paddler  
 Remante, }  
 Remados, } *sf.* rowing; driving forward by  
 Remamiento, } *sm.* oars  
 Remaldecir, *va*, 3. to curse the curser [of mail  
 Remallar, *a*, 1. to mend the meshes of a net, coat  
 Remandar, *va*, 1. to order several times  
 Remaneecer, *vn*, 2. to appear; occur; remain  
 Remanente, *adj.* remaining; left out  
 Remanente, *sm.* remainder; remnant; residue  
 Remangadura, *sf.* tucking up sleeves, &c.  
 Remangar, *a*, 1. to tuck up the sleeves, petticoat  
 Remango, *sm.* plits of the petticoat at the waist  
 Remansarse, *v*, 1. to obstruct the course of a fluid  
 Remanso, *sm.* smooth, stagnant water; tardiness  
 Remar, *van*, 1. to row; paddle; oar; toil; struggle  
 Remarcár, *va*, 1. to mark again; make ano. mark  
 Rematada, *sf.* worn out, decayed strumpet  
 Rematadamente, *adv.* utterly; totally; entirely  
 Rematado, *a*, *adj.* ended; totally lost; ruined  
 Rematado (ser loco, *v. aux.*), to be stark mad  
 Rematado a galéras, condemned to the galleys  
 Rematamiento, *sm.* end; edge; last bidding  
 Rematar, *van*, 1. to close; terminate; finish a seam  
 Rematar, to kill the game at one shot  
 Rematar no ajúste, to clap up a bargain  
 Rematarse, *v. ref.* to be utterly ruined, undone  
 Remate, *sm.* end; conclusion; edge  
 Remate, vignette; crowning; artificial flowers  
 Remate(de), *adv.* utterly; without hope; entirely  
 Remate (por), *adv.* finally; completely  
 Rembáso, *sm.* rabbling of a window-shutter  
 Remecedor, *m*, beater down of olives with a pole  
 Remecer, *va*, 2. to rock; swing; move to and fro  
 Remedable, *adj.* imitable; that may be imitated  
 Remedador, *a*, *smf.* imitator; mimic; mocker  
 Remedamiento, *sm.* imitation; copy; mockery  
 Remedár, *va*, 1. to copy; imitate; mimic; mock  
 Remediable, *adj.* remediable; capable of remedy  
 Remedador, *a*, *smf.* protector; comforter  
 Remediar, *va*, 1. to remedy; mend; assist  
 Remediar, free from danger; marry a young wom.

Remediación, *s*, measuring a second time  
 Remedio, *sm.* remedy; amendment; resource  
 Remedio (no tener, 2.), to be irremediable  
 Remedio (no tener un), to be destitute of all aid  
 Remedir, *va*, 3. to remeasure; measure again  
 Remedio, *sm.* imitation; copy; mockery  
 Remembración, *sf.* remembrance; recollection  
 Rememorar, } *va*, 1. to remember; recollect; re-  
 Rememorar, } cord  
 Rememorativo, *a*, *a*, bringing to remembrance  
 Remendado, *a*, *adj.* mended; patched; spotted  
 Remendar, *va*, 1. to mend; patch; correct; adjust  
 Remendón, *sm.* butcher; mender of old clothes  
 Rementir, *n*, 3. to lie frequently; tell falsehoods  
 Remero, *sm.* rower; one who rows; paddler  
 Remesa, *f.* sending of goods; remittance of money  
 Remesar, *va*, 1. to pull, pluck out the hair  
 Remeso, *sm.* plucking out a handful of hair  
 Remesón, stopping a horse in full gallop  
 Remesón, kind of skillful thrust in fencing [child  
 Remeter, *vn*, 2. to put in; put a clean cloth on a  
 Remiche, *sm.* space in galleys for the convicts  
 Remiel, *sm.* second extract of soft sugar (cane)  
 Remiendo, *sm.* patch; clout; amendment  
 Remiendo, repair; briidle; badge, of a milit. ord.  
 Remiendo, short work, of which few copies are  
 Remiéndos (á), *adv.* by patchwork [printed  
 Remigada, *sf.* over-scrupulous woman; prude  
 Remigadamente, *adv.* with affected nicety  
 Remilgado, *a*, *adj.* affectedly nice; prudish  
 Remilgarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be affectedly nice, grave  
 Remilgo, *sm.* affected nicety; prudery; niceness  
 Reminiscência, *sf.* reminiscence; recollection  
 Remirado, *a*, *adj.* cautious; prudent; wary  
 Remirar, *va*, 1. to revise; review; re-inspect  
 Remirarse, *v. ref.* to do with great care; consider  
 Remirarse, to reflect on, examine one's self  
 Remisamente, *adv.* carelessly; negligently  
 Remisible, *a*, pardonable; excusable; remissible  
 Remisión, *f.* sending back; remission; abatement  
 Remisión, remissness; referring to another book  
 Remisivamente, *adv.* with remission  
 Remisivo, *a*, *adj.* remitting; serving to remit  
 Remiso, *a*, *adj.* careless; indolent; remiss  
 Remisório, *f.* order of a superior judge (to a court)  
 Remisório, *a*, *adj.* having the power of forgiving  
 Remisórias (lêtras), *sf. pl.* transferring a cause  
 Remitir, *va*, 3. to transmit; remit; pardon  
 Remitir, to relax; refer a cause to a lower court  
 Remitir *vn*, to slacken; grow less tense; remit  
 Remitirse, *v.* to submit to another's opinion; cite  
 Remo, *sm.* oar; long and hard labour, toil  
 Remo (manual de un), *sf.* handle of an oar (na.)  
 Remo (pala de un), *sf.* wash of an oar (naut.)  
 Remo y sin sueldo (á), *adv.* labouring in vain  
 Remo y vela (á), *adv.* very expeditiously  
 Remos, *sm. plur.* arms and legs, of a person  
 Remos, hind and fore legs of a horse, mule, &c.  
 Remocion, *sf.* removing; removal; remotion  
 Remojadero, *sm.* steeping-tub; soaking-tub  
 Remojár, *va*, 1. to steep; soak; macerate [shop  
 Remojár la palabra, to go to drink in a dram-  
 Remojo, *sm.* steeping; soaking; dipping; imbuing  
 Remolacha, *sf.* beet-root (garden-plant)  
 Remolár, *m*, oar-maker; shop where oars are made  
 Remolcar, *va*, 1. to tow; draw a ship by a rope  
 Remolcar, *va*, 2. to grind again; grind excessively  
 Remolimiento, *sm.* second grinding  
 Remolinante, *adj.* whirling; turning round  
 Remolinár, *vn*, 1. } to make quick rotations  
 Remolinár, }  
 Remolinarse, *v. r.* to whirl, turn one's self round  
 Remolinarse, to be surrounded by a multitude  
 Remolinear, *a*, 1. to whirl round about (a thing)

Remolino, *sm.* whirlwind; whirlpool; crowd  
 Remolino, lock of hair hanging on the forehead  
 Remollar, -*ero*, oar-maker; shop, for selling oars  
 Remolón, -*a*, *adj.* indolent; lazy; loitering; soft  
 Remolón, *sm.* upper tusk of a wild boar  
 Remolonearse, *l.* to be idle; move slowly; loiter  
 Remólque, *sm.* towing a ship along in the water  
 Remólque (dar), to tow, draw a ship by a rope  
 Remólque (*á*), *adv.* by means of towing, a tow-  
 Remondár, *va. 1.* to clean a second time [rope  
 Remonta, *f.* supplying cavalry with fresh burses  
 Remontamiénto, *sm.* soaring; towering  
 Remontár, *a. 1.* to frighten away; remount cav.  
 Remontár, to repair the saddles of horses, mules  
 Romontarse, *r.* to soar; form sublime ideas  
 Remónte, *m.* towering flight; sublimity of ideas  
 Remontista, *m.* commissioner for cavalry-horses  
 Remóque, *sm.* severe, sarcastic word  
 Remoquete, *sm.* thump with the fist; gallantry  
 Remoquete, witty expression; sarcastic word  
 Remór, *sm.* rumour; report; great noise; murmur  
 Remóra, *sf.* obstacle; remora; sucking fish  
 Remordedor, -*a*, *adj.* causing remorse  
 Remordér, *a. 2.* to bite repeatedly; cause remorse  
 Remordérse, *v. ref.* to express concern; remord  
 Remordimiénto, *sm.* remorse; compunction  
 Remostár, *va. 1.* to put must into old wine  
 Remostarse, *r.* to grow sweet and taste like must  
 Remostecerse, *r. 2.* to grow sweet & taste of must  
 Remósto, *sm.* putting must into old wine  
 Remotamente, *ad.* remotely; unlikely; confusedly  
 Remóto, -*a*, *adj.* remote; distant; foreign; unlike  
 Remóver, *va. 2.* to remove; shift; change; dismiss  
 Removimíento, *sm.* removal; remotion; revulsion  
 Remozadura, *sf.* } becoming young  
 Remozamiénto, *m.* } [is  
 Romozár, *a. 1.* to make appear younger, than one  
 Romopujár, *a. 1.* to push one out of his place; justle  
 Rempujár, to impel; carry away; approach, game  
 Rempújo, *sm.* impulse; push; pressure, of an arch  
 Rempujón, *sm.* impulse; thrust; push  
 Remúda, *sf.* exchange; re-exchange  
 Remudamiénto, *sm.* exchange; removal [mute  
 Remudár, *va. 1.* to change again; exchange; per-  
 Remuqár, *va. 1.* to ruminate; chew the cud; muse  
 Remullir, *va. 3.* to beat up again; mollify  
 Remuneráble, *adj.* remunerable; rewardable  
 Remuneración, *sf.* recompense; remuneration  
 Remunerador, -*a*, *smf.* remunerator; rewarder  
 Remunerár, *va. 1.* to remunerate; requite; repay  
 Remuneratório, -*a*, *adj.* remuneratory; rewarding  
 Remusgár, *vn. 1.* to suspect; presume; suppose  
 Remúsgo, *sm.* too cold an atmosphere, situation  
 Remusguillo, *sm. dim.* coolish place, situation  
 Rén, *s.* kidney (part of the animal body)  
 Renacer, *vn. 2.* to be born again; spring up again  
 Renacer, to revive; acquire grace by baptism  
 Renaciente, *a.* rising, springing anew; reascent  
 Renacimíento, *sm.* regeneration; new birth  
 Renacuájo, *m.* spawn of frogs; little deformed man  
 Renál, *adj.* of the reins, kidneys; renal  
 Renalla, *sf.* slight grudge after a quarrel  
 Renallóso, -*a*, *adj.* quarrelsome; peevish; curst  
 Rencionár, *va. 1.* to cause grudges, secret enmity  
 Renco, -*a*, *adj.* hipshot; with the hip dislocated  
 Rencór, *sm.* rancour; animosity; ill-will; malice  
 Rencorosamente, *adv.* with rancour, ill-will  
 Rencoroso, -*a*, *adj.* rancorous; malignant  
 Rencóso, -*a*, *a.* with one testicle concealed (ram)  
 Rênda, *sf.* second dressing of vines  
 Rendáje, *m.* reins of the bridles (of horses, mules)  
 Rendájo, *sm.* mimic; buffoon; mocking-bird  
 Rendár, *va. 1.* to dress vines a second time  
 Rendición, *sf.* surrendering; rendition; product

Rendidamente, *adv.* submissively; humbly  
 Rendido, -*a*, *a.* obsequious; submissive; obedient  
 Rendija, *sf.* crack; chink; cleft; crevice  
 Rendimiento, *m.* rendition; weariness; humbling  
 Rendimiénto, *rent*; income; yearly produce  
 Rendir, *va. 3.* to subject; yield; give back; vomit  
 Rendir el álma á dios, to expire; die; cease to live  
 Rendir el puésto, to give up the post (to another)  
 Rendir gracias, to acknowledge a favour; thank  
 Rendir obsequios, to wait upon; obey; court  
 Rendirse, *r.* to be tired, worn out with fatigue  
 Rendirse, to submit to; to spring (mast, mut.)  
 Rendón (de), *adv.* rashly; intrepidly; abruptly  
 Renegado, *sm.* renegade; apostate; wicked pers.  
 Renegádo, ombre (sort of game at cards)  
 Renegádo, -*a*, *adj.* apostatized; cursed; denied  
 Renegador, -*a*, *s.* apostate; swearer; blasphemer  
 Renegár, *va. 1.* to deny; disown; detest; abhor  
 Renegár, *vn.* to apostatize; blaspheme; curse  
 Renglón, *sm.* line from one margin to the other  
 Renglón, part of one's revenue, income  
 Renglones, *sm. plur.* writings; legal instruments  
 Renglonadura, *sf.* ruling of paper with a pencil  
 Rénego, -*a*, *adj.* hurt in the reins, hip, back  
 Réngue, *sm.* sort of gauze (worn by counsellors)  
 Reniego, *sm.* execration; blasphemy; curse  
 Renidencia, *sf.* opposition; resistance; resisting  
 Renitente, *adj.* opposing; resisting; repelling  
 Réno, *sm.* rein-deer (animal used to draw sledges)  
 Renombrádo, -*a*, *a.* renowned; celebrated; famous  
 Renombrár, *va. 1.* to make famous; give a name  
 Renómbre, *sm.* surname; family name; renown  
 Renovación, *sf.* renovation; change; reform  
 Renovador, -*a*, *smf.* renovator; renewer; reformer  
 Renovánte, *a.* renovating; reforming; changing  
 Renovár, *va. 1.* to renew; reform; polish; barter  
 Renovár, to republish; consume old wafers  
 Renovár la memoria, to bring to recollection  
 Renovarse, *v. ref.* to recollect one's self; reform  
 Renovéro, *sm.* usurer; dealer in old clothes  
 Renqueár, *vn. 1.* to limp; halt; walk lamely  
 Rénta, *sf.* rent; income; money for hire; tax  
 Rénta (*á*), *ad.* let at a rent, at an annual payment  
 Rentár, *va. 1.* to yield produce; bring in return  
 Rentéra, *sf.* wife of a renter; woman renter  
 Rentería, *sf.* productive land, property [land  
 Rentero, *sm.* renter; farmer; one who farms out  
 Rentilla, *sf. dim.* small form; game at cards, dice  
 Rentista, *m.* financier (officer over the revenue)  
 Rénto, *sm.* country residence with a farm yard  
 Rénto, annual rent paid by a labourer, colonist  
 Rentóy, *sm.* kind of game at cards  
 Renúencia, *sf.* contradiction; reluctance  
 Renueve, *sm.* shoot; sprout; transplanted branch  
 Reun-vo, nursery of young trees, &c.; renovation  
 Renúncia, *sf.* renouncing; renunciation  
 Renunciáble, *a.* that may be renounced, resigned  
 Renunciación, *sf.* renunciation; resignation  
 Renunciamiénto, *sm.* renouncement; denial  
 Renunciánte, *smf.* renouncer; abjurer; forsaker  
 Renunciánte, *adj.* renouncing; denying; leaving  
 Renunciár, *va. 1.* to renounce; deny; leave  
 Renunciár, to abnegate; reject; refuse; abandon  
 Renunciár, *vn.* to renounce (at cards by design)  
 Renunciarse á sí mismo, to deprive one's self of  
 Renunciastario, *sm.* to whom a thing is resigned  
 Renúcio, *sm.* renounce (at cards); mistake  
 Reñido, -*a*, *adj.* being at variance with (another)  
 Reñidor, -*a*, *smf.* jangler; wrangler; quarreller  
 Reñir, *van. 3.* to quarrel; fight; scold; discuss  
 Reñón, *sm.* kidney (part of the animal body) [fish  
 Reo, *sm.* offender; defendant at law; series; ray  
 Reo, -*a*, *adj.* guilty; culpable; criminal

Reoctava, *sf.* half-pint-excise for retail of wine  
 Reoctavár, *a. 1.* to excise the eighth of an eighth  
 Reojár, *va. 1.* to bleach, whiten wax  
 Reojo (mirar de, 1.), to look obliquely, angrily  
 Reopóntico, *sm.* common rhubarb (med. root)  
 Repacér, *a. 2.* to eat the whole grass of a pasture  
 Repadecér, *van. 2.* to suffer extremely  
 Repagár, *va. 1.* to pay again; repay; requite  
 Repajo, *sm.* enclosure (for pasturing cattle)  
 Repantigáirse, *v. r. 1.* to lean back at full length  
 Repapiláirse, *v. ref. 1.* to eat, gorge to excess  
 Reparable, *a.* repairable; remediable; mendable  
 Reparación, *sf.* reparation; compensation  
 Reparáda, *sf.* sudden bound (of a horse)  
 Reparadór, *-a, smf.* repairer; mender; observer  
 Reparamiento, *sm.* repair; reparation; recovery  
 Reparár, *a. 1.* to repair; restore; compensate  
 Reparár, to observe carefully; consider; guard  
 Reparár, *vn.* to regain strength; stop; halt  
 Reparár en pelillos, to notice trifles, minutæ  
 Reparár el timón, to right the helm (naut.)  
 Reparáirse, *v. ref.* to abstain; refrain; forbear  
 Reparativo, *-a, adj.* reparative, amending  
 Repáro, *sm.* repair; recovery; notice; difficulty  
 Repáro, careful inspection, consideration  
 Repáro, strengthening plaster on the stomach  
 Reparón, *sm.* great doubt; difficulty; objection  
 Reparón, *-a, adj.* too cautious; too circumspect  
 Repartible, *a.* divisible; distributable; partible  
 Repartición, *sf.* repartition; distribution  
 Repartidaménte, *adv.* in various partitions  
 Repartidó-ro, *-a, adj.* distributing; dividing  
 Repartidór, *-a, s.* distributor; assessor of taxes  
 Repartimiento, *m.* partition; assessment of taxes  
 Repartimiento, stated amount upon a dividend  
 Repartir, *va. 3.* to divide; grant favours; assess  
 Repasadóra, *sf.* plane (carpenter's tool)  
 Repasadóra, *sf.* wool-carder (woman)  
 Repasár, *va. 1.* to repass; revise; explain again  
 Repasár, to air linen at the fire; clean dyed wool  
 Repasar, to repeat; sow again; remix mercury  
 Repasáta, *sf.* reprimand; chiding; censure  
 Repasión, *f.* re-action of the agent on the patient  
 Repáso, *sm.* revising; re-examining; reprimand  
 Repáso, effect of remixing mercury with metal  
 Repastár, *va. 1.* to feed; give food a second time  
 Repásto, *sm.* increase of food; additional meal  
 Repatír, *vn. 1.* to return to one's country  
 Repechár, *van. 1.* to ascend a declivity, slope  
 Repécho, *sm.* declivity; slope; descent  
 Repedír, *va. 3.* to ask, supplicate again; repeat  
 Repeládo, *sm.* salad (made of raw herbs) (hur.)  
 Repeládo, *-a, a.* pulled out (hair); put to his speed  
 Repelér, *va. 2.* to repel; refute; reject  
 Repeliente, *adj.* refuting; rejecting; repellent  
 Repellár, *a. 1.* to run a trowel over plaster on a wall  
 Repelo, *sm.* small part raising against the grain  
 Repelo, slight dispute; repugnance; aversion  
 Repelón, *sm.* pulling out the hair; small torn bit  
 Repelón, short gallop; slight fall; loose thread  
 Repelón (de), *adv.* by the way; in haste  
 Repelónes (ã), *ad.* by degrees; by little and little  
 Repelóso, *-a, adj.* of a bad grain; touchy; peevish  
 Repelóso, *-a,* possessed of a lively sense of honour  
 Repensár, *va. 1.* to think deeply; consider  
 Repénte, *sm.* sudden motion; unexpected event  
 Repénte (de), *adv.* on a sudden; suddenly  
 Repentinamente, *adv.* suddenly; unexpectedly  
 Repentino, *-a, adj.* sudden; unexpected; abrupt  
 Repentírse, *v. ref. 2.* to repent; feel deep sorrow  
 Repentista, *sm.* composer of impromptus [ment  
 Repentón, *sm.* unexpected event; sudden move-  
 Repeór, *adj.* much worse  
 Repercudida, *sf.* repercussion; rebound

Repercudir, } *vn. 3.* to repercuss; drive back; re  
 Repercudir, } bound  
 Repercusión, *sf.* repercussion; driving back  
 Repercussivo, *-a, adj.* repercussive; rebounding  
 Repercudir, *van.* to repel; retrograde; beat back  
 Repertório, *m.* book of records; repertory; index  
 Repesár, *va. 1.* to weigh again; new-weigh  
 Repésó, *sm.* weighing a second time; weigh-office  
 Repésó, charge of weighing again; reweighing  
 Repésó (de), *adv.* with the whole force of autho-  
 Repetência, *sf.* repeating; recital (rity  
 Repetición, *f.* repetition; repeater (clock, watch)  
 Repetición, collegial discourse; thesis; repeat  
 Repetidáménte, *adv.* over and over; repeatedly  
 Repetidór, *-a, smf.* repeater; teacher; explainer  
 Repetír, *va. 3.* to demand urgently; repeat  
 Repetír, *vn.* to deliver a discourse (for degrees)  
 Repetír, to have the taste in one's mouth (of food)  
 Repetírse, *v. ref.* to repeat one's self (artist)  
 Repetitivo, *-a, adj.* containing a repetition  
 Repicádo, *-a, adj.* chopped; starched; stiff  
 Repicápúnto (de), *ad.* delicately; excellently  
 Repicár, *va. 1.* to chop; chime; repick  
 Repicáirse, *r.* to pique one's self on; boast; glory  
 Repilogár, *a. 1.* to recapitulate; sum up a discou.  
 Repináirse, *v. ref. 1.* to soar; elevate; tower; rise  
 Repintár, *v. ref. 1.* to repaint; paint over again  
 Repintáirse, *r. ref.* to paint one's self  
 Repintáirse, to make a false impression (print.)  
 Repique, *sm.* chopping; chime, dispute; scuffle  
 Repique, counting 90 before the other counts 1  
 Repiquete, *sm.* merry peal; opportunity; chance  
 Repiqueteár, *a. 1.* to ring a merry peal on festív.  
 Repiqueteáirse, *v. ref.* to wrangle; quarrel  
 Repisa, *sf.* pedestal, for a bust, vase, &c.  
 Repiso, *sm.* weak, flat, mawkish wine  
 Repitiénte, *adj.* repeating; defending a thesis  
 Repizár, *a. 1.* to pinch; nip; pilfer; take only a bit  
 Repizco, *sm.* pinch; nip; small bit; remorse  
 Replantár, *va. 1.* to plant anew; replant (ground)  
 Replantéar, *a. 1.* to mark anew the plot of a build.  
 Replantéo, *sm.* 2nd plan of the ground of a build.  
 Repleción, *sf.* repletion; overfulness of humours  
 Replegár, *a. 1.* to redouble; fold again; fall back  
 Repleto, *-a, adj.* replete; full; completely filled  
 Replica, *sf.* reply; answer; repartee; objection  
 Replicación, *sm.* repetition; replication; reply  
 Replicadór, *-a, smf.* answerer; replier; disputant  
 Replicánte, *s. & adj.* replier; disputant; replying  
 Replicár, *n. 1.* to reply; argue against; contradict  
 Replicár, *va. 2.* to respond; repeat (law)  
 Replicón, *-a, smf.* replier; frequent disputer  
 Repoblación, *sf.* re-peopling; peopling anew  
 Repoblár, *a. 1.* to re-people; stock with new people  
 Repóda, *sf.* pruning of trees a second time  
 Repodár, *va. 1.* to prune trees a second time  
 Repodrir, *va. 3.* rot excessively; make putrid  
 Repodrirse, *v. ref.* to become rotten; pine away  
 Repollár, *n. 1.* to form round heads, like cabbage  
 Repóllo, *sm.* white cabbage; round head of leaves  
 Repollúdo, *-a, a.* cabbage-headed; round-headed  
 Repónche *sm.* rampion; esculent bellflower (pla.)  
 Reponér, *va. 2.* to replace; oppose anew; reply  
 Reponér, to restore a law-suit to its first state  
 Reponérse, *v. r.* to recover health, property lost  
 Reportación, *sf.* } forbearance; moderation  
 Reportami-nto, *sm.* }  
 Reportádo, *-a, adj.* forbearing; moderate  
 Reportár, *va. 1.* to moderate one's passions  
 Reportár, to obtain; reach; carry; bring  
 Reportáirse, *r.* to forbear; abstain; be patient  
 Reportório, *sm.* repertory; index; almanac  
 Reposadaménte, *adv.* quietly; peaceably  
 Reposado, *-a, adj.* quiet; peaceful; reposed

Reposár, *vn.* 1. to repose; rest; repose in the grave  
 Reposarse, *v. ref.* to settle, subside (liquors, &c.)  
 Reposición, *sf.* restoring a law-suit; reposition  
 Repositório, *sm.* repository; store house  
 Reposo, *sm.* repose; rest; tranquillity; quiet  
 Reposte, *sm.* pantry; provisions; butlership  
 Repostería, *sf.* office of king's butler (in Spain)  
 Repostero, *sm.* king's butler; keeper of the plate  
 Repostero, covering set off with a coat of arms  
 Repostero de cámaras, queen's chamberlain  
 Repostero de estrados, keeper of the drawing-ro.  
 Repregünta, *f.* second question on the same subj.  
 Repreguntar, *va.* 1. to question repeatedly  
 Reprénda, *sf.* pledge taken a second time  
 Repréndér, *va.* 2. to reprove; reprimand; correct  
 Repréndíte, *adj.* reproving; reprimanding  
 Reprensible, *adj.* reprehensible; censurable  
 Reprensión, *sf.* reproof; reprimand; blame  
 Reprensór, -a, *smf.* reprover; censorer; blamer  
 Représa, *sf.* mill-dam; restriction; resentment  
 Représa, reprise (ship retaken after capture)  
 Represalia, Represaria, *sf.* reprisal; reprise  
 Represár, *va.* 1. to recapture from the enemy  
 Represár, to stop; detain; repress one's passions  
 Representable, *adj.* that may be represented  
 Representación, *sf.* representation; image; idea  
 Representación, power; remonstrance; acting  
 Representación, right of succession to an estate  
 Representadór, -a, *smf.* representative; player  
 Representante, *smf.* player; representant  
 Representante, *adj.* representing; acting  
 Representár, *va.* 1. to represent; describe  
 Representár, to act as, agent &c.; play on the stage  
 Representarse, *v. r.* to offer; occur; present itself  
 Representativamente, *adv.* by delegacy, agency  
 Representativo, -a, *adj.* representative; as agent  
 Represión, repression; repressing; crushing  
 Repriménda, *sf.* reprimand; reproof; censure  
 Reprimir, *va.* 3. to repress; control; curb; forbear  
 Reprobable, *adj.* reprovable; censurable  
 Reprobación, *sf.* reproof; reprobation  
 Reprobador, -a, *smf.* reprover; reprober  
 Reprobár, *va.* 1. to reject; condemn; exclude  
 Reprobatorio, -a, *adj.* reprobatory; reproaching  
 Reprobo, -a, *adj.* lost to virtue; abandoned  
 Reprobo, -a, *smf.* wretch abandoned to wickedness  
 Reprochar, *a.* 1. to reproach; challenge, witness  
 Reproche, *sm.* reproach; reproof; censure; blame  
 Reproducción, *sf.* reproduction; reproducing  
 Reproducir, *va.* 3. to produce; produce again  
 Reproducible, *adj.* that can be produced again  
 Repromisión, *sf.* repeated promise  
 Reprópio, *adj.* restif; unwilling to stir (horse)  
 Reprueba, *sf.* new proof added to a preceding one  
 Reptár, *va.* 1. to impeach; challenge; reprimand  
 Reptil, *sm.* reptile; creeper; crawler (animal)  
 Reptil, *adj.* reptile; crawling; creeping; mean  
 República, *sf.* republic; public welfare  
 Republica literaria, *sf.* republic of letters  
 Republicanismo, *sm.* attachment to a republic  
 Republicano, -a, *s. & adj.* republican; democratic  
 Republico, *sm.* patriot; politician; statesman  
 Repudiable, *adj.* repudiable fit to be rejected  
 Repudiación, *sf.* divorce; rejection; repudiation  
 Repudiár, *va.* 1. to divorce; repudiate; renounce  
 Repudio, *sm.* divorce; repudiation; rejection  
 Repudir, *r.* 3. to decay, become rotten inward  
 Repuésra, *sf.* money staked (in the game of ombre)  
 Repuésro, *sm.* store laid up by; depository; stake  
 Repuésro (de), *adj.* by way of precaution  
 Repuésro, -a, *adj.* replaced; replied; opposed anew  
 Repugnancia, *sf.* reluctance; opposition  
 Repugnancia, (con), *adv.* in a reluctant manner  
 Repugnante, *adj.* repugnant; contrary; opposite

Repugnár, *va.* 1. to oppose; withstand; implicate  
 Repulgado, -a, *adj.* affected; conceited; hemmed  
 Repulgár, *va.* 1. to hem; double with a seam  
 Repúlgo, *m.* hem; border of cloth; ornament of a pie  
 Repulido, -a, *adj.* neat; spruce; polished again  
 Repulir, *va.* 3. to polish again; give a new gloss  
 Repúllo, *sm.* jerk; leap; small arrow; sign of pain  
 Repúllo, *sf.* repulse; refusal; countercheck  
 Repulsár, *a.* 1. to refuse; reject; decline; repulse  
 Repulsión, *sf.* repulse; refusal; repulsion  
 Repulsivo, -a, *adj.* driving off; repulsive  
 Repúlso, -a, *adj.* repelled; rejected; refuted  
 Repular, *va.* 1. to bud again; repullulate  
 Repunta, *f.* headland; point; sign of displeasure  
 Repunta, very short thing; very small portion  
 Repuntar, *vm.* 1. to begin to ebb (naut.)  
 Repuntarse, *r.* to be pricked (wine); be soured  
 Repurga, *sf.* second purging draught  
 Repurgár, *a.* 1. to clean again; give a second purge  
 Reputaci6n, *sf.* reputation; fame; character  
 Reputate, *sm.* appraiser; one who estimates  
 Reputar, *va.* 1. to repute; estimate; appreciate  
 Requebrado, -a, *a.* enamoured; inflamed with love  
 Requebrado, -a, *s.* lover; wooer; loving expression  
 Requebrador, *sm.* wooer (one who courts a wom.)  
 Requebrár, *va.* 1. to woo; make love to a woman  
 Requemado, -a, *adj.* brown-coloured; sun-burnt  
 Requemado, -a, burn a second time; extracted  
 Requemado, *sm.* thin silk (used for veils)  
 Requemamiento, *sm.* pungency (of any food)  
 Requemar, *va.* 1. to burn again; roast to excess  
 Requemar, to extract the juice of plants  
 Requemarse, *v. ref.* to be deeply in love  
 Requemazón, *sm.* pungency (of any food)  
 Requerér, *va.* 2. to desire anxiously; wish again  
 Requeridór, *sm.* requester; adviser; requirer  
 Requerimiento, *m.* request; intimation; summons  
 Requerir, *va.* 3. to intimate; investigate; request  
 Requerir, to require; need; induce; make love  
 Requerir, to research with care; be on one's guard  
 Requeson, *m.* second curds made after the cheese  
 Requesonarse, *r.* 1. to turn to curds again (whey)  
 Requiesta, *sf.* request; intimation; challenge  
 Requieste, *va.* 1. to entreat; endear; engage  
 Requiste, *sm.* singeing-iron (to burn slightly)  
 Requiébro, *sm.* tender expressions of love  
 Requiutador, -a, *s.* outbidder (in letting lands)  
 Requiutár, *a.* 1. to outbid a fifth; superadd  
 Requiutár, to raise, or, lower the tone (mus.)  
 Requito, *sm.* fifth part of the fifth penny  
 Requito, *sm.* advance of a fifth part, in rent  
 Requito, extraordinary tax on the Peruvians  
 Requirit, *va.* 3. to intimate; investigate; require  
 Requirit, to request; need; induce; make love  
 Requisa, *sf.* night & morning visit of a gaoler  
 Requisito, *m.* requisite; necessary circumstance  
 Requisito, -a, *adj.* required; necessary; needful  
 Requisitoria, *sf.* petition; request; suit (law)  
 Requistório, -a, *a.* requiring compliance to orders  
 Res, *sf.* head of cattle  
 Resabér, *va.* 2. to know very well  
 Resaber, *vn.* to affect too much the learned man  
 Resabiár, *va.* 1. to make one become vicious  
 Resabiarse, *v. r.* to become vicious; be discontent  
 Resabido, -a, *a.* very learned; affecting learning  
 Resabido, *sm.* unpleasant taste left on the palate  
 Resabido, vicious habit; bad custom  
 Resábido, -a, *a.* very learned; affecting knowledge  
 Resaca, *sf.* surge; surf; swelling sea (naut.)  
 Resalado, -a, *adj.* very charming, graceful (wom.)  
 Resaltar, *vn.* 3. to project; jut out; shoot forward  
 Resaltár, *vn.* 1. to rebound; crack; jut out  
 Resálte, *sm.* prominence; striking point  
 Resálto, *sm.* rebound; result; shooting boars

Resaludár, *va.* 1. to return a salute; salute again  
 Resalutación, *sf.* return of a salute; resaluting  
 Resangría, *f.* bleeding again; blood-letting anew  
 Resangría, *sm.* compensation; reparation  
 Resarcir, *v.* 3. to compensate; make amends; repair  
 Resarcirse de lo perdido, *v.* to make up one's loss  
 Resbaladéro, *m.* slippery place; dangerous thing  
 Resbaladéro, -a, *adj.* slippery; glib; dangerous  
 Resbaladizo, -a, *a.* slippery; exposed to tempta.  
 Resbaladiza (memória), *sf.* treacherous memory  
 Resbalador, -a, *smf.* slider; backslider  
 Resbaladura, *sf.* slippery track; backsliding  
 Resbalante, *s.* & *a.* slider; backslider; slipping  
 Resbalár, *v.* 1. to slip; slide; fail to perform  
 Resbalón, *sm.* slip; slipping; sliding; fault; error  
 Resbalón (de), *adv.* by mistake; unsteadily  
 Resbaloso, -a, *a.* slippery; exposed to temptation  
 Rescaldar, *va.* 1. to heat; scorch; burn  
 Rescaldor, -a, *smf.* redeemer; ransomer  
 Rescatár, *va.* 1. to redeem; ransom; exchange  
 Rescate, *s.* redemption; ransom-money; exchange  
 Rescaza, *sf.* scorpæna (kind of fish)  
 Rescibir, *va.* 3. to accept; receive; imbibe; suffer  
 Rescindente, *adj.* rescinding; rescissory  
 Rescindir, *va.* 3. to rescind; cut off; abrogate  
 Rescisión, *sf.* rescission; cutting off; abrogation  
 Rescisório, -a, *adj.* rescissory; rescinding  
 Rescólido, *m.* embers; hot cinders; scruple; doubt  
 Rescontrár, *a.* 1. to counterbalance; compensate  
 Rescribir, *va.* 3. to write in answer; describe  
 Rescripto, *sm.* rescript; mandate; edict; order  
 Rescriptório, -a, *adj.* to. of a rescript, mandate  
 Rescuento, *sm.* balance, of accounts  
 Resecación, *sf.* exciccation; drying up (chym.)  
 Resecár, *va.* 1. to dry again; exciccate; dry up  
 Reseco, -a, *adj.* too dry; very lean, thin  
 Reseco, *sm.* drying up; dry part of a honey comb  
 Resegar, *va.* 1. to reap again; cut, mow a second  
 Reselante, *adj.* coining, stamping again [time  
 Resellar, *va.* 1. to coin over again; recoin  
 Resello, *sm.* coining anew; recoinage  
 Resemblár, *va.* 1. to resemble; be like; compare  
 Resembrár, *va.* 1. to sow again; resow  
 Resentido, -a, *adj.* resentful; malignant; angry  
 Resentido, -a, *resented*; begun to give way  
 Resentimiento, *sm.* flaw; crack; resentment  
 Resentirse, *r.* 3. to begin to give way; fail; resent  
 Reseña, *sf.* review (of soldiers); muster; signal  
 Reseñas, *sf. plur.* tokens; signs; marks [things  
 Reseñar, *a.* 1. to notice the marks identifying  
 Resequido, -a, *adj.* too dry; very lean, thin  
 Reserva, *sf.* reserve; secret; exception; modesty  
 Resérva, reservedness; closeness; eucharist  
 Resérva (andar con), to proceed cautiously  
 Reservación, *sf.* reserving; reservation  
 Reservadamente, *adv.* reservedly; secretly  
 Reservado, -a, *adj.* reserved; cautious; exempted  
 Reservado (caso), *sm.* great crime  
 Reservado, *sm.* eucharist (kept in the ciborium)  
 Reservár, *a.* 1. to reserve; defer; exempt; lay aside  
 Reservár, to restrain; limit; conceal; shut up  
 Reservarse, *r.* to preserve one's self; be cautious  
 Reservatório, *sm.* reservoir; green-house  
 Resfriado, *sm.* cold (disease caused by cold)  
 Resfriado, obstruction of the perspiration (med.)  
 Resfriado, -a, *adj.* cool; cooled; made cold  
 Resfriador, *sm.* refrigerant; refrigerator  
 Resfriadura, *sf.* cold (in horses, disease)  
 Resfriamiento, *sm.* cooling; refrigeration  
 Resfriante, *adj.* cooling; mitigating heat [dour  
 Resfriár, *a.* 1. to cool; make cold; moderate ar-  
 Resfriár, *vn.* to begin to be cold, chilly  
 Resfriarse, *v. ref.* to catch cold; proceed coolly  
 Resfriece, *vn.* 2. to begin to grow cold (weather)

Resfrio, *sm.* cold; obstruction of perspiration  
 Resguardár, *va.* 1. to preserve; protect; harbour  
 Resguardarse, *v. ref.* to be guarded against  
 Resguardo, *sm.* guard; defence; shelter; security  
 Resguardo, body of custom-house officers  
 Resguardo, watchfulness; preventive service  
 Residência, *sf.* residence; account demanded  
 Residência, clergyman's time to reside at cure  
 Residência, place of a resident at foreign courts  
 Residencia, *adj.* residentiary; resident  
 Residencia, *va.* 1. to call a pub. officer to acc.  
 Residencia, -a, *adj.* residentiary; resident  
 Residente, *adj.* residing in a place; resident  
 Residente, *sm.* public minister at foreign courts  
 Residentemente, *adv.* assiduously; constantly  
 Residir, *vn.* 3. to reside; dwell; be at one's disp.  
 Residuo, *m.* residue; remainder; residuum (chy.)  
 Residuo de una mesa, *ofals*; leavings; fragments  
 Resiembro, *sm.* seed thrown on ground  
 Resigna, *sf.* resignation of a benefice, living  
 Resignación, *sf.* resignation; resigning  
 Resigudamente, *adv.* with resignation  
 Resignante, *s.* & *adj.* resigner; resigning  
 Resignár, *va.* 1. to resign; give up; abrogate  
 Resignarse, *ref.* to submit to the will of; resign  
 Resignatório, *sm.* resignee (to whom is resigned)  
 Resina, *sf.* resin (viscous substance from trees)  
 Resinoso, -a, *adj.* resinous; consisting of resin  
 Resisa, *f.* 8th part taken as duty on wine, vio., &c.  
 Resisar, *r.* 1. to diminish, things, already taxed  
 Resistência, *sf.* resistance; opposition; defence  
 Resistente, *adj.* resisting; opposing; repelling  
 Resistero, *m.* hottest part of the day, from 12 to 2  
 Resistero, heat from the reflected rays of the sun  
 Resistible, *adj.* resistible; that may be resisted  
 Resistidoro, *sm.* hottest part of the day  
 Resistidór, -a, *smf.* resister; opposer; oppugner  
 Resistir, *vn.* 3. to resist; oppose; repel; reject  
 Resma, *sf.* ream (20 quires of paper); isinglass  
 Resobrar, *vn.* 1. to be much over and above  
 Resobrina, -a, *mf.* son, daughter of nephew, niece  
 Resól, *sm.* reverberation of the rays of the sun  
 Resolána, *sf.* } place covered from the wind to  
 Resolano, *sm.* } take the sun  
 Resolár, *vn.* 1. to repave; new sole (shoes, &c.)  
 Resoladéro, *sm.* vent; air-hole; breathing-hole  
 Resollar, *vn.* 1. to respire; take breath; rest; talk  
 Resollar (no), not to utter a single word  
 Resoluble, *a.* resolvable; resolvable; solvable  
 Resolución, *sf.* resolution; determination  
 Resolución, easiness of address; activity; mind  
 Resolución (en), *adv.* in short; in a word  
 Resolutamente, *adv.* resolutely; determinately  
 Resoltivamente, *adv.* in a resolute manner  
 Resolutivo, -a, *adj.* dissolving; analytical  
 Resolutivo, *sm.* resolute remedy (med.)  
 Resoluto, -a, *adj.* resolute; bold; brief; dexterous  
 Resoluto, -a, *resolved*; decided; dissolved  
 Resolutivamente, *adv.* resolutely; promptly  
 Resolutório, -a, *a.* resolute; swift; prompt; quick  
 Resolvente, *adj.* resolving; resolute; melting  
 Resolver, *va.* 2. to resolve; decide; sum up; solve  
 Resolver, to uriddle; dissolve; analyze  
 Resolverse, *v. r.* to determine; be comprised  
 Réson, *sm.* kind of small anchor for boats (naut.)  
 Resonación, *sf.* resounding; resonance  
 Resonância, *sf.* resound; harmony; consonance  
 Resonante, *adj.* resonant; resounding; echoing  
 Resonar, *vn.* 1. to resound; be echoed back; think  
 Resoplar, *vn.* 1. to breathe audibly & with force  
 Resoplar, to snort; bluster, storm with passion  
 Resoplar, Resoplar, *sm.* audible breathing  
 Resorbér, *va.* 2. to re-absorb; sip again  
 Resorte, *sm.* spring (elastic body); cause; means



Respaldár, *sm.* leaning-stock; endorsement  
 Respaldar, *va.* 1. to endorse; superscribe; sign  
 Respáldo, *sm.* endorsement; back of a seat  
 Respetár, *v. monop.* to pertain; belong; relate  
 Respectivamente, *Respective, adv.* respectively  
 Respectivo, *-a, adj.* respective; relative  
 Respecto, *sm.* relation; proportion; respect  
 Respecto á, } *adv.* in consideration of; with re-  
 Respecto de, } spect to; with regard to  
 Respecto (al), *adv.* respectively; relatively  
 Respeluzár, *va.* 1. to make the hair stand on end  
 Respetable, } *adj.* worthy of respect; respect-  
 Respetuoso, *-a, } able*  
 Respetador, *-a, smf.* respecter; venerator  
 Respetar, *va.* 1. to respect; honour; revere  
 Respetár, *v. monop.* to pertain; relate; belong  
 Res-pito, *sm.* respect; consideration; attention  
 Respéto á, *or de, ad.* in respect to; with regard to  
 Respéto (de), *adv.* for ceremony's sake  
 Respéto (masteléro de), *m.* spare top-mast (naut.)  
 Respetosamente, *adv.* with great respect  
 Respetosa (conducta), *sf.* respectfulness  
 Respetoso, *-a, a.* respectable; respectful; dutiful  
 Respetuosamente, *adv.* with reverence  
 Respécie, *sm.* mass-offering; short reply  
 Respigadera, *sf.* gleaner (woman who glean)  
 Respigador, *sm.* gleaner (man that glean)  
 Respigar, *a.* 1. to glean; gather, after the reapers  
 Respigón, *sm.* hag-nail; sty on the eye-lid  
 Respingár, *n.* 1. to kick; wince; obey reluctantly  
 Respingo, *sm.* kick; jerk; reluctance  
 Respirable, *adj.* respirable; that can respire  
 Respiración, *sf.* respiration; breathing; vent  
 Respiradero, *sm.* vent; breathing-hole; repose  
 Respiraderos, *f. pl.* nostrils (cavities of the nose)  
 Respirante, *adj.* respiring; breathing; exhaling  
 Respirar, *vn.* 1. to respire; breathe; rest; exhale  
 Respirar (no), not to open one's lips; not speak  
 Respirar (sin), *adv.* without drawing breath  
 Resplandecencia, *f.* great splendour; glory; fame  
 Resplandecer, *n.* 2. to shine; glitter; be eminent  
 Resplandeciente, *adj.* shining; resplendent  
 Resplandecimiento, *sm.* brilliancy; splendour  
 Resplandir, *m.* splendour; shining faint for wom.  
 Responder, *-a, smf.* answerer; one who answers  
 Responder, *vn.* 2. to answer; reply; acknowledge  
 Responder, to yield; have the desired effect  
 Responder, to correspond; be responsible for  
 Respondidamente, *adv.* answerably; suitably  
 Respondiente, *adj.* answering; respondent  
 Respondón, *-a, a.* ever ready to reply, to answer  
 Responsable, *adj.* responsible; accountable  
 Responsabilidad, *sf.* responsibility; liability  
 Responsár, *-ear, vn.* 1. to repeat the responses  
 Responsión, *f.* sum paid by knights to their order  
 Respónsa, *sm.* responsary (church-term)  
 Responsório, *sm.* response; answer (church)  
 Respuesta, *sf.* reply; answer; report  
 Respuesta aguda, picante, *sf.* smart repartee  
 Resquebrajada, Resquebrajada, *sf.* crack; flaw  
 Resquebrajar, *vn.* to crack, burst; open in chinks  
 Resquebrajo, *sm.* crack; chink; fissure; cleft  
 Resquebrajoso, *-a, adj.* brittle; easily split, cleft  
 Resquebrar, *vn.* 1. to crack; split; burst; break  
 Resqueñar, *n.* 1. to burn the tongue (pungent food)  
 Resqueño, *sm.* Resquemazón, *f.* pungency (of food)  
 Resquicio, *sm.* chink; jar, of a door; crack  
 Resta, *sf.* rest; residue; remainder; stake, at play  
 Restablecer, *va.* 2. to restore; re-establish  
 Restablecerse, *v.* to recover from, illness; mend  
 Restablecimiento, *sm.* re-establishment  
 Restador, *sm.* remainder (number subtracted)  
 Restallar, *va.* 1. to smack; make a sharp noise  
 Restante, *s. & adj.* remainder; residue; remaining

Restañar, *va.* 1. to stanch; stop blood; cliche  
 Restañarse, *v. ref.* to stand without flow  
 Restañasangre, *sf.* Indian stone stemming blood  
 Restañño, *sm.* glazed silk interwoven with gold, &c.  
 Restañño, monopoly; forestalling; stop; tank  
 Restár, *vn.* 1. to subtract; find the residue  
 Restár, *vn.* to rest; be left; remain due  
 Restauración, *sf.* restoration; restoring  
 Restaurador, *-a, smf.* restorer; repairer; renewer  
 Restaurante, *sm.* restorer; re-establisher  
 Restaurante, *adj.* restoring; re-establishing  
 Restaurar, *va.* 1. to restore, retrieve; repair  
 Restaurativo, *-a, a.* restorative; able to restore  
 Restinga, } *sf.* ridge of rocks in the sea; sand-  
 Restinga, } bank  
 Restingár, *sm.* place with ridges of rocks, &c.  
 Restitución, *sf.* restitution; restoring  
 Restituable, *adj.* that may be restored  
 Restituídor, *-a, smf.* restorer; re-establisher  
 Restituir, *a.* 3. to restore; give back; re-establish  
 Restituirse, *v. ref.* to return; go back (to a place)  
 Restitutorio, *-a, adj.* relative to restitution  
 Roto, *sm.* remainder; stake, at play; rebound  
 Restregar, *a.* 1. to scrub; rub hard; scour; toil  
 Restreñimiento, } *sm.* restriction; costiveness  
 Restreñimiento, }  
 Restreñir, *vn.* 3. to bind; make costive; restrain  
 Restricción, *sf.* restriction; limitation; curb  
 Restrictivamente, *adv.* with limitation  
 Restrictivo, *-a, adj.* restrictive; restraining  
 Restricto, *-a, adj.* limited; confined; restrictive  
 Restringente, } *sm.* restrainer; restraining  
 Restringente, } *adj.* restraining; restraining  
 Restringible, *adj.* restrainable; limitable  
 Restringir, *a.* 3. to constrain; restrict; limit  
 Restriñente, *adj.* restraining; binding  
 Restriñidor, *-a, smf.* restrainer; binder  
 Restriñir, *va.* 1. to bind; constipate; restrain  
 Restrojera, *f.* woman-servant attending reapers  
 Restrojo, *sm.* stubble left in the fields by reapers  
 Resúcha, *sf.* worthless head of cattle  
 Resucitado, *-a, adj.* restored to life; revived  
 Resucitado (pajáro), *sm.* little humming-bird  
 Resucitador, *-a, smf.* reviver; restorer  
 Resucitar, *va.* 1. to resuscitate; revive; renew  
 Resucitar, *vn.* to return to life; revive; breathe  
 Resucitar, to recover from a dangerous illness  
 Resudación, *sf.* perspiration; resudation  
 Resudar, *vn.* 1. to perspire; sweat; transpire  
 Resuello, *sm.* respiration; shortness of breath  
 Resueltamente, *adv.* in a resolute, firm manner  
 Resuelto, *-a, adj.* resolute; bold; determined  
 Resulta, *sf.* rebound; result; effect; vacancy  
 Resultado, *sm.* result; consequence; issue  
 Resultado, *-a, a.* rebounded; resulted; followed  
 Resultancia, *sf.* resulting; result; resultance  
 Resultante, *adj.* resulting; proceeding from  
 Resultar, *vn.* 1. to rebound; result; proceed from  
 Resumbrino, *-a, a.* brown (of the col. of a hawk)  
 Resúmen, *sm.* summary; recapitulation; brief  
 Resúmen (en), *adv.* in short; briefly; lastly  
 Resumidamente, *adv.* summarily; briefly  
 Resumiáo, *-a, a.* abridged; concluded; resumed  
 Resumir, *vn.* 3. to abridge; conclude; resume  
 Resumir corona, to resume the clerical tonsure  
 Resumirse, *v. ref.* to include; comprise; convert  
 Resunción, *sf.* summary; abridgment; repetition  
 Resuntivo, *-a, adj.* resumptive; restoring  
 Resupinado, *-a, adj.* turned upside down  
 Resurgir, *n.* 3 to revive; return to life; recover  
 Resurrección, *sf.* revival; restitution  
 Resurtida, *f.* rebound; flying back; repercussion  
 Resurtir, *vn.* 3. to rebound; fly back; result  
 Resuscitar, *a.* 1. to revive; restore to life; renew

Retábulo, *m.* picture; splendid ornament of altars  
 Retábulo de duélos, sight of human miseries  
 Ratacár, *a. 1.* to hit the ball twice on a truck-table  
 Retacería, *sf.* collection of remnants  
 Retaco, *m.* short fowling-piece; short thick pers.  
 Retáco, short stick of a truck-table, kind of play  
 Retador, *sm.* challenger; defier; who challenges  
 Retaguárda, }  
 Retaguárdia, } *sf.* rear-guard (hinder troop)  
 Retaguárda (picár la), to harass the rear guard  
 Retahila, *sf.* pile; series of many things; line  
 Retajár, *vn. 1.* to cut round; circumsise; cut off  
 Retajár, to cut again and again, the nib of a pen  
 Retal, *m.* remnant; clipping; small piece of cloth  
 Retallár, *vn. 1.* to shoot, sprout anew; germinate  
 Retallár, *va. 1.* to regrave; retouch a graving  
 Retallecér, *vn. 2.* to sprout again; regerminate  
 Retallo, *m.* new shoot, sprout from the root-stock  
 Retáma, *sf.* broom (shrub growing on heaths)  
 Retáma de flór blanca, white single-seed broom  
 Retáma mácho, común, de flór, olór, Spau. broom  
 Retáma blanca, Spanish genista, furze  
 Retáma de escóbas, common broom (shrub)  
 Retáma (estár mascár, l.), to be vexed & provok.  
 Retanál, -ár, -era, *sm.* heath, where broom grows  
 Retamór, -a, *adj.* producing, full of broom, furze  
 Retamilla, *f.* jointed genista, furze, green weed  
 Retamón, *sm.* purging broom; common broom  
 Retapár, *va. 1.* to cover again; put on again  
 Retár, *va. 1.* to impeach; challenge; reprimand  
 Retardación, *sf.* delay; delaying; loitering  
 Retardár, *a. 1.* to delay; defer; protract; obstruct  
 Retardilla, *sf.* slight dispute, difference  
 Retádo, *sm.* delay; procrastination; delaying  
 Retása, }  
 Retasación, } *sf.* second assessment, valuation  
 Retasár, *va. 1.* to assess, value a second time  
 Retazár, *va. 1.* to rend, tear in pieces  
 Retázo, *sm.* remnant; cuttings; remaining piece  
 Retejar, *a. 1.* to repair a roof; tile anew; mend  
 Retejer, *va. 2.* to weave closely; interweave  
 Retejo, *sm.* repairing of a roof; retiling  
 Reteublár, *vn.* to tremble repeatedly; vibrate  
 Retén, *sm.* stock; store; quantity laid by; reserve  
 Retención, *sf.* retention; retaining; suspension  
 Retenedór, -a, *smf.* retainer; one who keeps back  
 Betenér, *a. 2.* to retain; preserve; maintain; delay  
 Retenida, *sf.* guy. Retenida de próa, head-fast,  
 Retenidamente, *adv.* in a retentive manner [na.  
 Retentár, *a. 1.* to threaten with a relapse, of a dis.  
 Retentiva, *sf.* retentiveness; consideration  
 Retentivo, -a, *adj.* retentive; retaining  
 Retentriz, *adj.* retentive; able to retain (med.)  
 Reteñir, *va. 3.* to dye over again; tinge anew  
 Reteñir, *vn.* to tingle; resound; click; clink  
 Reteñir las órças, to grate the ear (sound)  
 Reteamiento, *sm.* coagulation; hardness  
 Reteársese, *v. ref.* to become hard; be stiff  
 Retésó, *m.* stiffness, of teats with milk; firmness  
 Reticéncia, *sf.* concealment by silence; secret  
 Reticular, *adj.* reticular; retiform; like a net  
 Retina, *sf.* retina (net-like tunic of the eye)  
 Retinte, *sm.* second dye; tingling sound  
 Retintin, *sm.* tingling sound; affected tone  
 Retinto, -a, *adj.* dark; obscure; almost dark  
 Retinto, -a, dyed over again; tinged a second time  
 Retiñir, *3.* to tingle; resound; make a sharp noise  
 Retiración, *sf.* second impression on a sheet (pri.)  
 Retirada, *f.* retreat (retrograde movement, mil.)  
 Retirada, place of retirement; resource  
 Retirada (tocár la, l.), to sound a retreat (mil.)  
 Retiradamente, *adv.* in solitude; secretly  
 Retirado, *a.* retired; solitary; close; retreated  
 Retirado (hómbre), *sm.* man fond of retirement

Retiramiéto, *sm.* retirement; retreat; privacy  
 Retirár, *va. 1.* to withdraw; repel; revoke; decline  
 Retirár, to print the back of a sheet (print.)  
 Retirarse, *v. r.* to retire; take refuge; raise a siege  
 Retiro, *m.* retreat; retirement; privacy; rupture  
 Retiróna, *sf.* retreat (mil.); retirement; solitude  
 Reto, *sm.* impeachment; challenge; threat  
 Retoçar, *l.* to retouch; mend; finish completely  
 Retoñár, *vn. 1.* to shoot again (plant cut down)  
 Retoñecér, *n. 2.* to appear again (cutaneous dis.)  
 Retoño, *sm.* shoot (sprung from a plant cut down)  
 Retóque, *m.* finishing stroke; stroke of the palsy  
 Retór, *sm.* rhetorician; professor of rhetoric  
 Retór, -a, *smf.* superior of a community; rector  
 Retorcédura, *sf.* twisting; wreathing; twining  
 Retorcer, *a. 2.* to twist; convince; retort; pervert  
 Retorcido, *sm.* kind of twisted sweetmeat  
 Retorcido, -a, *adj.* twisted; retorted; convinced  
 Retorejo, *sm.* contortion; twisting; wreathing  
 Retorcimiéto, *sm.* contortion; wreathing; twist  
 Retórica, *sf.* rhetoric; art of speaking; oratory  
 Retóricamente, *adv.* in a rhetorical manner  
 Retóricár, *n. 1.* to speak, write with elegance  
 Retórico, -a, *adj.* rhetorical; oratorical; elegant  
 Retórico, *sm.* rhetorician; master of rhetoric  
 Retornamiéto, *sm.* return; coming back; barter  
 Retornáute, *adj.* returning; coming back  
 Retornár, *n. 1.* to return; come back; retrograde  
 Retornár, *va. 1.* to restore; give back; return; twist  
 Retorsión, *sf.* retortion; retorting; returning  
 Retorsivo, -a, *adj.* retorting; convincing  
 Retórta, *f.* retort, chym. vessel; sort of linen  
 Retortéto, *sm.* twirl; circular motion; rotation  
 Retortéto (andár al), to wander about a place  
 Retortijár, *va. 1.* to twist; form into a ring; curl  
 Retortijón, *sm.* twisting; contortion; writhing  
 Retortijón de tripas, gripes; cholici; belly-ache  
 Retostádo, -a, *adj.* of a brown colour; toasted br.  
 Retostár, *va. 1.* to toast again; toast brown  
 Retozador, -a, *smf.* friskier; wanton; trifier  
 Retozadura, *sf.* friskiness; wantonness; frolic  
 Retezár, *n. 1.* to frisk; skip about; sport; hoiden  
 Retezár, *va. 1.* to tickle; promote laughter & mirth  
 Retezár con el vérdé, to revel, feast merrily  
 Retezár la risa, to be moved to laughter  
 Retózo, *sm.* friskiness; wantonness; frolic  
 Retózo de la risa, *sm.* suppressed laugh  
 Retozón, -a, *adj.* frolicsome; playful; wanton  
 Retozóna, *sf.* romp; hoiden; rude, noisy girl  
 Retrabár, *va. 1.* to renew; revive a quarrel, &c.  
 Retracción, *sf.* withdrawing; retraction  
 Retracción, *sf.* recantation; change of opinion  
 Retractár, *a. 1.* to retract; recant; undo; unsay  
 Retractarse, *v. r.* to go back from one's word; flee  
 Retrácto, *sm.* retraction; recovering; retrieving  
 Retráct, *a. 2.* to retract; reclaim; reproach; mock  
 Retráct, to retrieve; recover; assimilate; refer  
 Retráctese, *v. ref.* to take refuge; withdraw; flee  
 Retraído, *sm.* fugitive, sheltered in a sanctuary  
 Retraído, -a, *adj.* retracted; reclaimed; retrieved  
 Retramiéto, *sm.* retreat; shelter; asylum [&c.  
 Retránca, *sf.* kind of large crupper, for mules,  
 Retrásár, *va. 1.* to defer; delay; protract; put off  
 Retrásarse, *v. r.* to fall off; decline; retrograde  
 Retráctible, *adj.* retractable; easy to recall  
 Retracción, *sf.* retraction; recantation  
 Retratadór, -a, *smf.* portrait-painter; limner  
 Retratár, *va. 1.* to paint portraits; limn; imitate  
 Retratár, to paint; describe; retract; disavow  
 Retratarse, *v. ref.* to unsay; retract; recant  
 Retratillo, *sm.* small portrait, picture  
 Retratista, *sm.* portrait-painter; limner  
 Retráto, *sm.* portrait; imitation; description  
 Retrayénte, *s. & adj.* retracting; retrieving

Retrechería, *sf.* flattery; sycophancy  
 Retrechero, -a, *smf.* flatterer; parasite; sycophant  
 Retrechero, -a, *adj.* flattering; charming; alluring  
 Retréta, *sf.* retreat; tattoo; beat of drum (mil.)  
 Retrete, *sm.* closet; private room; water-closet  
 Retretico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* night-table; close-stool  
 Retribución, *f.* retribution; reward; recompense  
 Retribuir, *va.* 3. to pay back; recompense; reward  
 Retribuyente, *adj.* repaying; retributive  
 Retroacción, *sf.* forcing backwards; retroaction  
 Retroactivo, -a, *a.* going backwards; retroactive  
 Retroceder, *n.* 2. to retrocede; go back  
 Retroceder, to recede, desist from; draw back  
 Retrocesión, *f.* returning; receding; going back  
 Retroceso, *sm.* retrocessing; going back  
 Retrogradación, *sf.* retrograding; going back  
 Retrogradar, *n.* 1. to retrograde; recede  
 Retrogrado, -a, *adj.* going backwards; retrograde  
 Retonar *vn.* 1. to thunder again (after a storm)  
 Retopilástra, *sf.* pilaster behind a column  
 Retrotracción, *sf.* antedating, anything (law)  
 Retrotraer, *va.* 2. to apply to the present time  
 Retrovendendo, *sm.* } reselling to the first vender  
 Retrovención, *sf.* }  
 Retrovender, *va.* 2. to sell back to the first vend.  
 Retruacar, *va.* 1. to hit again (a ball rebounding)  
 Retruco, *sm.* driving back (a ball rebounding)  
 Retrucano, *sm.* turning a word in various senses  
 Retruque, *sm.* betting a higher wager on a card  
 Retuerto, -a, *adj.* twisted; contorted; convinced  
 Retular, *a.* 1. to put inscriptions on books; label  
 Retumbante, *adj.* resonant; pompous; bombastic  
 Retumbar, *vn.* 1. to resound; gingle; clink  
 Retumbo, *sm.* resonance; resound; echo  
 Retundir, *a.* 3. to equal stones, in a building  
 Reuma, *sf.* rheum; cold; defluxion; inflammation  
 Reumático, -a, *a.* rheumatic; proceeding from rhe.  
 Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism (painful dist.)  
 Reunión, *sf.* re-union; reuniting; rejoining (na.)  
 Reunir, *va.* 3. to re-unite; congregate; reconcile  
 Reunirse, *n. ref.* to reunite; join; cohere again  
 Revalidación, *sf.* ratification; confirmation  
 Revalidar, *va.* 1. to ratify; establish; confirm  
 Revalidarse, *v. ref.* to be admitted into a company  
 Revalidarse, to be received into some faculty  
 Revecero, -a, *adj.* changeable (labouring cattle)  
 Revedor, *sm.* reviser; reviewer; corrector  
 Revejecer, *vn.* 2. to grow prematurely old  
 Revejido, -a, } *adj.* grown prematurely old; an-  
 Revejecido, -a, } tiquated  
 Revelación, *sf.* revelation (of sacred truths)  
 Revelador, -a, *smf.* revealer, discloser, of secrets  
 Revelamiento, *sm.* revealing; discovery  
 Revelante, *adj.* revealing; disclosing; imparting  
 Revelar, *va.* 1. to reveal; impart from heaven  
 Revelar, *a.* 2. to divert humours from their course  
 Revellin, *sm.* ravelin (half moon in fortification)  
 Revendedor, *sm.* retailer; huckster; hawk  
 Revendedora, *sf.* female hawk, pedler  
 Revender, *va.* 2. to retail, sell by small parcels  
 Revenido, -a, *adj.* dried, consumed; abandoned  
 Revenirse, *r.* 3. to be consumed by little & little  
 Revenirse, to grow sour (wine); exhale moisture  
 Reventa, *sf.* retail; sale by small parcels  
 Reventadero, *sm.* uneven ground; laborious work  
 Reventar, *vn.* 1. to burst; toil; break loose  
 Reventar, *va.* 2. to long for; molest; harass; violate  
 Reventar de risa, to burst into laughter  
 Reventar la mina, to discover (a thing hidden)  
 Reventar (á todo), *ad.* at most; at the extreme  
 Reventatón, *sm.* rupture; vanishing into spray  
 Reventón, *sm.* bursting; toil; drudgery; fatigue  
 Reventón, great difficulties; steep declivity  
 Revér, *va.* 2. to revise; review; overlook; resurvey

Reverberación, *sf.* reflection; reverberation  
 Reverberar *va.* 1. to reflect; reverberate  
 Reverberó, *sm.* reflection; reverberation  
 Reverdecer, *n.* 2. to grow green again; sprout anew  
 Reverencia, *sf.* reverence; respect; bow; courtesy  
 Reverenciabile *adj.* reverend; respectful  
 Reverenciador, -a, *smf.* reverencer; who respects  
 Reverencial, *adj.* reverential; respectful  
 Reverencialmente, *adv.* reverentially  
 Reverenciár, *va.* 1. to revere; venerate  
 Reveréndas, *f. pl.* dimissory letters (prelate's)  
 Reverendísimo, -a, *a.* most reverend; right rev.  
 Reverendo, -a, *adj.* reverend; extremely cautious  
 Reverente, *adj.* reverent; respectful; humble  
 Reversár, *a.* 1. to vomit; throw up from the stom.  
 Reversible, *adj.* reversible; returnable (law)  
 Reversión, *sf.* reversion; right of succession  
 Reverso, *sm.* reverse (of a coin, &c.); back part  
 Revertér, *vn.* 2. to overflow; abound; show [hand  
 Revés, *m.* back part; stroke with the back of the  
 Revés, frowns of fortune; change of temper  
 Revés del tamar, hollow of the cut-water (naut.)  
 Revés de la estela, eddy of the dead-water (na.)  
 Revés de la medalla, opposite in character, &c.  
 Revés (al, del), *adv.* ou the contrary  
 Revés (de), *adv.* from left to right; diagonally  
 Revesado, -a, *adj.* stubborn; obstinate; difficult  
 Revesado, -a, vomited; thrown up from the stomach  
 Revesar, *va.* 1. to vomit; throw up from the stom.  
 Revesino, *sm.* reversis (game at cards)  
 Revestimiento, *sm.* dress; revestment (fort.)  
 Revestir, *va.* 3. to dress; put on clerical robes  
 Revestir, to repair; fortify a wall; line; crust  
 Revestirse, *r.* to be swayed; be invested, haughty  
 Revezár, *vn.* 1. to come in by turn; work in rotat.  
 Revezero, *sm.* one who comes in by turn  
 Revezó, *sm.* alternacy; reciprocal succession  
 Revidar, *va.* 1. to re-invite; invite again  
 Reviço, *sm.* withered branch (of a tree)  
 Reviço, -a, *adj.* very old; far advanced in years  
 Revierne, *n.* each of the 7 Fridays after Easter  
 Revindicar, *va.* 1. to claim; demand of right  
 Reviro, *sm.* canting; curvature (of timber, naut.)  
 Revisar, *va.* 1. to revise; review; examine  
 Revisar las cuentas, to audit accounts  
 Revisión, *sf.* revising; reviewing; revision  
 Revisita, *sf.* second examination; revision  
 Revisor, *sm.* reviser; reviewer; corrector; censor  
 Revisoria, *sf.* office of reviser, censor, &c.  
 Revisita, *sf.* review; revision; revise; muster  
 Revistar, *a.* 1. to revise a law-suit; review troops  
 Revite, *sm.* invitation to play (in some games)  
 Revividero, *sm.* place for rearing silk-worms  
 Revivificar, *va.* 1. to recall to life; revivify  
 Revivir, *vn.* 3. to revive; return to life; renew  
 Revocable, *a.* revocable; repealable; reversible  
 Revocablemente, *adv.* in a revocable manner  
 Revocación, *sf.* repeal; recalling; revocation  
 Revocación de una sentencia, *sf.* reversal  
 Revocador, -a, *smf.* one who revokes; plasterer  
 Revocadura, *sf.* white-washing; rough-cast  
 Revocadura, painted borders of canvas (pict.)  
 Revocante, *adj.* revoking; recalling; annulling  
 Revocar, *va.* 1. to revoke; repeal; reverse  
 Revocar, to plaster; yield to; recall; circumduct  
 Revocatorio, -a, *a.* revoking; repealing [kets  
 Revóló, *m.* plaster: cover of broom on coal-bas-  
 Revolar, *vn.* 1. to take a second flight; fly again  
 Revolar, } *vn.* 1. to flutter; take short flights;  
 Revoloteár, } fly round about  
 Revoleadero, *sm.* weltering place (for boars, &c.)  
 Revolearse, *r.* 1. to wallow; be obstinately bent  
 Revolear, *vn.* to flutter; take short flights  
 Revoloteó, Revoltijo, *sm.* fluttering; short flight

- Revoltillo, *sm.* jumble; medley; tripe of a sheep  
 Revólto, *m.* vine-fretter; vine-grub (little insect)  
 Revoltoso, -a, *adj.* factious; seditious; turbulent  
 Revolución, *sf.* revolution; sedition; commotion  
 Revolucionador, -a, *smf.* revolutionist; revolter  
 Revolucionär, *a. l.* to commove, agitate a country  
 Revolucionärse, *v. ref.* to rise into a commotion  
 Revolucionário, -a, *adj.* revolutionary; factious  
 Revolucionário, *sm.* revolutionist; revolter  
 Revolvedero, *sm.* cursing-ground  
 Revolvedór, -a, *smf.* revolter; turbulent person  
 Revolver, *vt. 2.* to move up and down; revolve  
 Revolver, to hesitate; separate; turn swiftly  
 Revolver cálidos, to excite, stir up disturbances  
 Revolverse, *r.* to move to & fro; change (weather)  
 Revolverse, to copulate; perform a revolution  
 Revolucioniento, *sm.* commotion; revolution  
 Revóque, *m.* white-washing; rough-cast (un bou.)  
 Revuelco, *sm.* wallowing; rolling in the mire  
 Revuelo, *m.* flying to and fro (bird); disturbance  
 Revulo (de), *ad.* by the way; promptly; speedily  
 Revuelta, *sf.* second turn; return; revolution  
 Revuelta, delay; reflection; commutation  
 Revuelto (á), *ad.* in union; together; conjointly  
 Revuelto, -a, *adj.* perverse; intricate; difficult  
 Revuelto, -a, wrapped up; easily turned (horse)  
 Revulsión, *f.* contrary course of humours (med.)  
 Revulsivo, -orio, -a, *adj.* revulsive; revulsory  
 Rey, *m.* king; sovereign; swineherd; Span. dance  
 Rey, man, magnanimous & liberal in his conduct  
 Rey de armas, king at arms; king of arms (heral.)  
 Rey en el nómbre, nominal king  
 Rey (Díós guárde nl), God save the king  
 Rey de bastos, wooden king; king without power  
 Rey de bastos, cópas, king of clubs, of hearts  
 Rey de bñnda, partridge, that leads the covey  
 Rey de codornices, large quail, guiding others  
 Reyecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* petty king  
 Reyerta, *sf.* dispute; contest; debate  
 Revertär, *m. l.* to dispute; contend; contest  
 Réyes (las), *sf. plur.* Epiphany; Twelfth-night  
 Reyezuelo, *sm.* petty king; golden-crested wren  
 Rezadero, -a, *adj.* praying often; reading prayers  
 Rezado, *sm.* prayer; Divine service; praying  
 Rezado, -a, *adj.* prayed; quoted; foretold  
 Rezador, -a, *smf.* one, who prays often  
 Rezaga, *sf.* rear-guard; hinder troop of an army  
 Rezagante, *s. & adj.* delayer; leaving behind  
 Rezagär, *vt. l.* to defer; leave behind; outstride  
 Rezago, *sm.* remainder; residue; remains  
 Rezar, *vt. l.* to pray; read prayers; recite [teut  
 Rezar, to grunt; grumble; murmur with discon-  
 Rezelador, *sm.* stoue-horse; horse not castrated  
 Rezelamiento, *sm.* dread; suspicion; mistrust  
 Rezelär, *vt. l.* to apprehend; fear; suspect  
 Rezelär, to bring a stoue-horse to a mare  
 Rezelärsse, *v. ref.* to startle with fear, be afraid  
 Rezeló, *sm.* dread; suspicion; mistrust; jealousy  
 Rezeloso, -a, *adj.* fearful; apprehensive; jealous  
 Rezo, *sm.* tick; dog-tick; sheep-tick (small ani.)  
 Rézo, *sm.* prayer; praying; Divine office  
 Rezón, *sm.* grappling; fastening (naut.)  
 Rezonador, -a, *smf.* grumbler; murmurer  
 Rezonär, *vt. l.* to grumble; murmur; mutter  
 Rezonglón, -a, *s. & adj.* grumbler; muttering  
 Rezumadero, *sm.* dripping-place; dripping  
 Rezumärsse, *v. ref. l.* to ooze; leak; transpire  
 Rezúra, *f.* stronghold; fastness; rigour of season  
 Ria, *sf.* mouth, of a river, where it runs into  
 Riachuelo, Riático, *sm.* rivulet; brook [sea  
 Riba, *sf.* bank between a higher & a lower field  
 Ribadoquin, *sm.* small gun (not now in use)  
 Ribaldéria, *sf.* ribaldry; indecent language  
 Ribaldo, -a, *s. & adj.* ribald; wicked; libidinous  
 Ribázo, *sm.* sloping bank, ditch  
 Ribéra, *sf.* shore; strand; coast of the sea; bank  
 Ribéra (ser de mónte y'), to be fit for anything  
 Ribereño, -a, *adj.* to, of the sea-shore  
 Riberica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small shore, strand  
 Riberiño, -a, *a.* grazing on the banks of a river  
 Riberiño, *m.* grazer of sheep, on banks of rivers  
 Ribéro, *sm.* bank, of a dam of water  
 Ribes, *sf.* currant-tree (frugiferous shrub)  
 Ribète, *m.* ribbon; binding; cantle; embellishment  
 Ribeteär, *va. l.* to border; embellish; hem  
 Rica, *sf.* vetch (kind of pea, leguminous plant)  
 Ricácho, -a, *adj.* very rich; very opulent  
 Ricaduëña, } *f.* lady, daughter, wife  
 Ricafémбра, Ricahémбра, } of a noble  
 Ricahombria, *sf.* dignity of the ricos hñmbres  
 Ricamente, *adv.* richly; opulently; excellently  
 Ricázo, -a, *adj. augm.* very rich; most opulent  
 Ricial, *adj.* growing again (aftercrop of corn)  
 Ricino, *sm.* palma christi (plant)  
 Rico, -a, *adj.* noble; rich; pleasing to the taste  
 Ricohñmbre, } *sm.* grandee; peer; nobleman  
 Ricohñmbre, }  
 Ridiculamente, *adv.* in a ridiculous manner  
 Ridiculéz, *sf.* ridiculous speech, action; folly  
 Ridiculéz, extreme nicety, sensibility  
 Ridiculizar, *va. l.* to ridicule; laugh at; mock  
 Ridículo, -a, *adj.* ridiculous; laughable; strange  
 Ridículo, -a, extremely nice and sentimental  
 Ridículo, *sm.* ridicule; mockery; scoff  
 Ridicúlóso, -a, *a.* ridiculous; fit to be laughed at  
 Riégó, *sm.* irrigation; watering; moistening  
 Riel, *sm.* small ingot of gold, silver, unrefined  
 Rielado, -a, *adj.* reduced to ingots (gold, silver)  
 Rielära, *sf.* mould (to cast in ingots of gold, silv.)  
 Riéndra, *sf.* reins (of a bridle); moderation  
 Riéndra suelta (á), *adv.* loose-reined; violently  
 Riéndras, *f. pl.* government, reins of the fore-horse  
 Riénte, *adj.* smiling; laughing; expressive of joy  
 Riésgo, *sm.* danger; peril; hazard; jeopardy  
 Riéto, *sm.* impeachment; challenge; threat  
 Rifa *sf.* scuffle; contest; dispute; raffle (game)  
 Rifador, *m.* disputer; quarreller; one who raffles  
 Rifadura, *sf.* splitting a sail (naut.)  
 Rifär, *vt. l.* to raffle; cast dice for a prize (na.)  
 Rifar, to split a sail, owing to a violent storm  
 Rifär, *vt.* to dispute; contest; quarrel; jangle  
 Riñeo, -a, *adj.* always covered with snow (mount)  
 Riñräse, *sm.* short quarrel; hasty words  
 Rigidamente, *adv.* in a rigid manner; severely  
 Rigidez, *sf.* rigidity; severity; inflexibility  
 Rigido, -a, *adj.* rigid; severe; inflexible; austere  
 Rigodon, *sm.* rigadon (kind of French dance)  
 Rigór, *sm.* rigour; cold; severity; strictness  
 Rigór, intensity; cruelty; last push; extremity  
 Rigör (á todo), let the worst come to the worst  
 Rigör (eu), *adv.* at most; let it be as it will  
 Rigorismo, *sm.* moral too severe; rigidity  
 Rigorista, *smf.* severe, rigid sectarian  
 Rigorosamente, Rigurosamente, *adv.* rigorously  
 Riguridäz, *sf.* rigour; severity; strictness  
 Riguróso, -a, *adj.* rigorous; strict; severe; harsh  
 Rija, *sf.* lachrymal fistula; scuffle; quarrel  
 Rijador, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome; irascible; litigious  
 Rijénte, *adj.* rough; cruel; horrid; dreadful  
 Riño, *sm.* libidinous wish; concupiscence; lust  
 Riñoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome; lascivious, wanton  
 Rima, *sf.* rhyme; poetry; regular arrangement  
 Rimado, -a, *adj.* versified; rhymed; investigated  
 Rimbombänte, *adj.* resounding; resonant  
 Rimbombär, *vt. l.* to resound; echo; ring again  
 Rimbómbe, -ónbo, *sm.* resounding; resonance  
 Riméro, *m.* things put regularly over each other  
 Rincón, *m.* inside corner; place of privacy; house

Rinconáda, *sf.* corner (of houses, streets, roads)  
 Rinconcillo, *sm. dimin.* small corner, angle  
 Rinconera, *f.* small triangular table in a corner  
 Rinconero, -a, *adj.* being in a cross direction  
 Ringle, *sm.* Ringla, } *sf.* row; file; line; rank  
 Ringlera,  
 Ringlero, *sm.* line drawn with a pencil (for writ.)  
 Ringorango, *sm.* flourish on paper with a pen  
 Ringorango, extravagant nicety in dress  
 Rinoceronte, *sm.* rhinoceros (large wild beast)  
 Riña, *sf.* scuffle; dispute; quarrel; jangling  
 Riñón, *sm.* kidney; centre of a country  
 Riñón (tener cubierto el, 2.), to be rich, wealthy  
 Riñonáda, *sf.* coat of fat about the kidneys  
 Riñonáda, dish made of stewed kidneys  
 Rio, *sm.* river; stream; land-current of water  
 Río de lágrimas, torrent, flood of tears  
 Río riuuelto (á), *adv.* in disorder, confusion  
 Rioláda, *sf.* collection of many things at one time  
 Ríostra, *f.* stake put aslant, to prop an erect post  
 Riostrar, *va.* 1. to prop with a post put aslant  
 Ripia, *sf.* shingle (thin board to cover roofs)  
 Ripiár, *a.* 1. to fill up chinks of walls with mortar  
 Ripio, *sm.* remainder; word to fill up a verse  
 Ripio (no perder), not to miss any opportunity  
 Riponce, *sm.* rampion; esculent bellflower  
 Riqueza, *sf.* riches; wealth; fertility; ornament  
 Risa, *f.* laugh; cause of laughter; derisory smile  
 Risa sardónica, *sf.* sardonic laugh; sneer  
 Risáda, *sf.* horse-laugh; loud laugh; laughter  
 Risco, *sm.* steep rock; arduous ascent, toil  
 Riscoso, -a, *adj.* steep and rocky; precipitous  
 Risdáa, *sf.* Risdále, *sm.* rixdollar (German coin)  
 Risibilidad, *sf.* risibility; power of laughing  
 Risible, *adj.* risible; comical; ridiculous; merry  
 Risica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* feigned laugh  
 Risotáda, *sf.* horse-laugh; loud rude laugh  
 Rispió, -a, *adj.* rough; harsh; crabbed; severe  
 Ristra, *sf.* string of onions, garlick; row; file  
 Ristre, *sm.* rest, socket (to bear a lance)  
 Risueño, -a, *adj.* smiling; agreeable; pleasant  
 Rita, *sf.* word of shepherds to one of their flock  
 Ritmico, -a, *a.* harmonical; musical; rhythmical  
 Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm; verse; metre; proportion in  
 Rito, *sm.* rite; act of religion; ceremony [unus.  
 Ritornelo, *sm.* ritornello (burden of a song)  
 Ritorno, *m.* return; repayment; barter; exchange  
 Ritual, *m.* ritual (book of religious ceremonies)  
 Ritual, *adj.* ritual; solemnly ceremonious  
 Rival, *m.* rival; competitor; contentent; opposer  
 Rivalidad, *sf.* rivalry; competition; emulation  
 Rivalizar, *va.* 1. to contend, vie, strive with  
 Rivera, *sf.* river; stream; land-current of water  
 Riza, *sf.* green stalks of grain cut down for food  
 Riza, desolation; destruction; ruin; ravage  
 Rizador, *sm.* hair-curling-iron; hair-dresser  
 Rizal, *adj.* growing again (after crop of corn)  
 Rizár, *va.* 1. to curl hair; frizzle; crimple; plait  
 Rizo, -a, *adj.* naturally curled, frizzled (hair)  
 Rizo, *sm.* curling of the hair; curl; cut velvet  
 Rizos, *sm. plur.* points, to reef the top-sails (na.)  
 Rizos (coger, 2.), to take in reefs (naut.)  
 Ro? *intery.* word used to lull children  
 Ro, *f.* stem (na.); duty, impost of sheep-flocks  
 Roán, *sm.* linen, manufactured at Rouen  
 Roáno, -a, *adj.* roan; bay; sorrel (col. of a horse)  
 Rob, *m.* rob (thickened juice of fruit with honey)  
 Róba, *f.* Span. weight of 25 lbs.; measure, 32 pints  
 Robáda, *sf.* extent of ground of 400 square yards  
 Robádo, -a, *adj.* naked; without ornament  
 Robador, -a, *smf.* robber; thief; plunderer  
 Robadorcillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little thief, robber  
 Robaliza, *sf.* perch (kind of fish)  
 Robálo, *sm.* fish like bream

Robamiénto, *sf.* ecstasy; rapture; amazement  
 Robár, *a.* 1. to rob; steal; run away with (a woman)  
 Robár, overcharge; gain another's affection  
 Robár, to diminish the colour; sweep away (river)  
 Róbda, *sf.* kind of ancient tribute, duty, custom  
 Robézo, *sm.* wild goat; mountain-goat (anim.)  
 Robin, *sm.* rust (corroded surface of metal)  
 Róbla, *sf.* cocket; permit; bill of sale  
 Robladero, -a, *adj.* clenched; bent backward  
 Robladúra, *sf.* recurrency; flexure backward  
 Roblár, } *va.* 1. to authorize; permit; clench;  
 Robár, } bend  
 Róble, } *sm.* oak-tree; anything very strong and  
 Róbre, } hard  
 Robecillo, -ito, } *sm. dimin.* small oak-tree  
 Robrecillo, -ito, }  
 Robledá, Robledo, *sm.* plantation of oak-trees  
 Roblizo, -a, *adj.* of oak; oaken; strong; hard  
 Roblón, *sm.* rivet (nail headed at both ends)  
 Róbo, *sm.* robbery; theft; grain-measure, half a  
 Roboración, *sf.* strengthening (bushel)  
 Roboránte, *adj.* strengthening (medicine)  
 Roborár, *va.* 1. to strengthen; fortify  
 Roborativo, -a, *adj.* strengthening; fortifying  
 Róbra, *sf.* cocket; permit; docket; regalement  
 Robradúra, *sf.* clenching; rivetting  
 Robramiénto, *m.* permission; permit; bill of sale  
 Robrédo, *sm.* plantation, grove of oak-trees  
 Robustaméte, *adv.* with strength and vigour  
 Robustéz, Robusticiáda, *sf.* strength; vigour  
 Robústo, -a, *adj.* robust; strong; sinewy; hearty  
 Róca, *sf.* rock; cliff; anything very firm and hard  
 Rocadéro, *sm.* head of a distaff; rock of a distaff  
 Rocadór, *sm.* head of a rock, distaff  
 Rocálla, *sf.* heap of pebbles washed together  
 Rocálla, pieces of rock-crystal used for rosaries  
 Rócas, *sf. plur.* precipices; breaknecks; disasters  
 Róce, *sm.* familiarity; frequent talk; friction  
 Rociáda, *sf.* sprinkling; aspersion; spray (naut.)  
 Rociáda, drops of dew; shower of stones; slander  
 Rociáda, roughness, used in discharging a pers.  
 Rociádo, -a, *a.* dewy; moist with dew; bedewed  
 Rociador, *sm.* instrument to sprinkle cloth with  
 Rociadúra, *sf.* sprinkling; aspersion; bedewing  
 Rociamiénto, *sm.* sprinkling; bedewing; watering  
 Rociár, *va.* 1. to be bedewed; fall in dew, drops  
 Rociár, *va.* to sprinkle with wine, &c.; strew  
 Rocín, *sm.* working horse; heavy ignorant clown  
 Rocín y manzanas, resolution to do even at peril  
 Rocín á ruin (ir de), to go from bad to worse  
 Rocinál, *adj.* of a hack-horse; much used  
 Rocinánte, *m.* hack-horse, overwrought with work  
 Rocinázo, *m. aug.* large hack; very ignorant pers.  
 Rocinillo, *sm. dimin.* very small hack (horse)  
 Rocío, *sm.* dew; slight shower of rain [naut.]  
 Rocío de la mar, spoon-drift (foam in a storm,  
 Róclo, *sm.* roquelaure (sort of great-coat)  
 Róda, *sf.* duty on sheep-flocks; stem (naut.)  
 Rodaballo, *sm.* turbot; rhombo (delicate sea-fish)  
 Rodáda, *sf. rut* (track of a cart-wheel)  
 Rodadero, -a, *adj.* rolling; wheeling easily  
 Rodádo, -a, *adj.* easily rolled round  
 Rodádo, -a, *adj.* dapple; roan (horse); fluent  
 Rodádo (venir, 3.), to attain accidentally  
 Rodádo, -a, rolled; revolved; impelled; driven  
 Rodádo, *m.* loose piece of metal, found near mines  
 Rodador, *sm.* roller; vagrant; vagabond  
 Rodadúra, *sf.* rolling; rut (track of a cart-wheel)  
 Rodáje, *sf.* small wheel; rowel, of spur  
 Rodáje, *sm.* collection of wheels (as in a watch)  
 Rodájilla, *sf. dimin.* very small wheel  
 Rodal, *sm.* place; spot; seat; situation; residence  
 Rodánte, *adj.* rolling; revolving on an axis  
 Rodapelo, *sm.* rubbing against the grain; scuffle

Rodapié, *m.* fringe, round the feet of a bedstead  
 Rodapié, coarse cloth round the feet of tables  
 Rodapie, painted part of white-washed walls  
 Rodapláncha, *sf.* main ward of a key  
 Rodár, *vn.* 1. to roll; run on wheels; go up & down  
 Rodár, revolve on an axis; go round about  
 Rodár, to be tossed about; happen accidentally  
 Rodár, *va.* to impel; give an impulse; drive  
 Rodeabrázo (á), with the arm extended to throw  
 Rodeado, -a, surrounded; wrapped up; arranged  
 Rodeado de negocios, overwhelmed with business  
 Rodeador, -a, *smf.* roller; wrapper  
 Rodear, *vn.* 1. to go round; go a round-about way  
 Rodear, *va.* to wrap up; gird; turn about; dispose  
 Rodela, *f.* shield; buckler; kind of drop ear-rings  
 Rodelero, *sm.* soldier armed with a shield, target  
 Rodelero, wild, extravagant young man; rake  
 Rodéno, *sm.* kind of porous stone  
 Rodéo, going round; delay; evasion; subterfuge  
 Rodeo, place in a fair, market, for sales of cattle  
 Rodeón, *sm.* complete rolling, winding round  
 Rodéro, -a, *adj.* going round; turning (wheels)  
 Rodéro, *sm.* collector of the duty on sheep  
 Rodéte, *sm.* large wheel; kind of ward in a key  
 Rodéte, roll of platted hair, on the top of the head  
 Rodéte, pad; border round the sleeves of gowns  
 Rodéte, bolster, of the fore-axle-tree of a carriage  
 Rodézno, *sm.* large wheel (made of many pieces)  
 Rodilla, *f.* knee; rubber; knot (to carry burthens)  
 Rodillas, *sf. pl.* knees of ship-timber (naut.)  
 Rodillas (doblar las, l.), to bend the knees; kneel  
 Rodillas (de), *adv.* on one's knees; kneeling  
 Rodillada, *f.* push with the knee; kneeling down  
 Rodillazo, *sm.* push with the knee  
 Rodilleras, *f. pl.* old knee ornament of stockings  
 Rodillero, -a, *adj.* to, of the knees; for the knees  
 Rodillo, *sm.* roller; brass roller; rolling-pin  
 Rodillo (á, de), *ud.* striking another ball in play  
 Rodillado, -a, *adj.* having large knees  
 Ródio, *m.* rhodium, white metal, newly discovered  
 Rodomel, *sm.* juice of roses mixed with honey  
 Rodrigár, *a.* 1. to stay, prop up vines, in vineyards  
 Rodrigazón, *sm.* time for putting props to vines  
 Rodrigón, *sm.* prop, for vines; page, ladies serv.  
 Roedero, *sm.* place frequently gnawed  
 Roedor, -a, *smf.* gnawer; that gnaws; detractor  
 Roedor (gusano), *sm.* gnawing worm; remorse  
 Roedura, *sf.* gnawing; corroding; wasting  
 Roela, *sf.* round piece of crude silver, gold  
 Roér, *va.* 2. to gnaw; corrode; detract; molest  
 Roér el anzuélo, to free one's self from peril  
 Roete, *m.* rob (liq. distilled from pomegranates)  
 Roñaeár, *vn.* 1. to pimp; pander  
 Rogación, *sf.* petition; supplication; request  
 Rogaciones, *sf. plur.* Rogation-week  
 Rogador, -a, *smf.* petitioner; supplicant  
 Rogante, *adj.* imploring; supplicating; asking  
 Rogár, *vn.* 1. to implore; entreat; pray; supplicate  
 Rogativa, Rogaria, *sf.* supplication; prayer  
 Rogativo, -a, *adj.* supplicatory; entreating  
 Roído, -a, *a. gnawed;* corroded; penurious; sordid  
 Roído, *sm.* noise; clamour; dispute; law-suit  
 Rojeante, *adj.* rufous; making red; rubifying  
 Rojeár, *vn.* 1. to redden; make red; be ruddy;  
 Rojeate, *sm.* rouge; red paint for the face [blush  
 Rojez, Rojeza, *sf.* redness; red colour  
 Rojizo, -a, *adj.* somewhat red; reddish;  
 Rojo, -a, *a.* red, of a red colour; ruddy; reddish  
 Rojura, *sf.* redness; red colour; blush  
 Rol, *sm.* roll; catalogue; register; list  
 Roldána, *sf.* sheave (cylindrical wheel, naut.)  
 Rólde, *sm.* circle (formed by persons, things)  
 Roldón, *sm.* myrtle-leaved cœriaria (plant)  
 Roleo, *m.* volute (ornament of the capitals, arch.)

Rólla, *sf.* collar (of a draught-horse)  
 Rollár, *a.* 1. to roll up; carry off; defeat; confound  
 Rollete, *sm. dimin.* small roll [lusty  
 Rollizo, -a, *a.* plump; robust; round; chopping;  
 Rólio, *m.* roll; collar, of a draught-horse; gallow  
 Rólio, records rolled up; stone column (index)  
 Róllo (enviár el, l.), to pack one off; send away  
 Rollón, *sm.* pollen; superfine flour; grits; potage  
 Rollóna, *adj.* fat; plump (short and lusty woman)  
 Romadizarse, *v. ref.* 1. to catch a cold  
 Romadizo, *m.* cold; defluxion, in the head; catarrh  
 Romána, *sf.* steelyard (kind of lever)  
 Romána (la barra de la), beam of the steelyard  
 Romána (el pilón de la), weight of the steelyard  
 Romána (hacér, 2.), to balance, equipoise  
 Romanador, *sm.* weigher (in a slaughter-house)  
 Romanár, *va.* 1. to weigh with a steelyard  
 Románcé, *sm.* common Spanish language; ballad  
 Románcé, tale of wild adventures; romance  
 Románcés, *sm. pl.* stratagems; artifices; wiles  
 Románcés (hablar en), to speak out; plainly  
 Románcéar, *va.* 1. to translate into Spanish  
 Románcéar, to periphrase; use circumlocution  
 Románcero, -a, *adj.* romancing; using evasions  
 Románcero, *sm.* collection of romances, ballads  
 Románcero, *m.* romancer; writer of legends, tales  
 Románcista, *sm.* one who knows only his lang.  
 Románcista, author who writes in his language  
 Románcito, *sm. dimin.* short romance  
 Románcéar, *va.* 1. to weigh with a steelyard  
 Románcéar, *vn.* to overbalance; preponderate  
 Romanero, *sm.* weigher (in a slaughter-house)  
 Romanilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small steelyard  
 Romanizár, *va.* 1. to adopt the customs of Rome  
 Románo, -a, *s. & a.* Roman; of Rome; tabby (cat)  
 Romána, *sf.* large flesh-coloured peach (fruit)  
 Romána (á la), *adv.* after the Roman fashion  
 Románado, -a, *adj.* translated into Spanish  
 Románzador, *sm.* translator into Spanish  
 Románzar, *va.* 1. to translate into Spanish  
 Románzón, *sm.* long and tedious romance  
 Romáza, *sf.* dock (wild sorrel, herb)  
 Romáza agüda, *sf.* sharp-pointed dock (herb)  
 Rómbo, *m.* rhomb (quadrangular fig.); turbot (fish)  
 Rómbo, pentagraph (instrum. to copy drawings)  
 Rumboide, *sm.* rhomboid (quadrangular figure)  
 Roméra, *sf.* rosemary-leaved sun-rose (plant)  
 Romerage, *sm.* } pilgrimage (religious journey)  
 Romeria, *sf.* }  
 Romerár, *sm.* place full of rosemary  
 Roméro, *sm.* rosemary (plant); pilgrim; palmer  
 Roméro, little fish going before the shark  
 Roméro, -a, *adj.* travelling to (some holy place)  
 Rómi, Romín, *sm.* bastard saffron (plant)  
 Rómo, -a, *a.* blunt; obtuse; not pointed; flat-nosed  
 Rómo, -a, *hinny,* mule begotten by a horse & she-  
 Rompecúches, *sm.* everlasting (strong cloth) [ass  
 Rompedera, *sf.* chisel (for cutting hot iron)  
 Rompedero, -a, *adj.* brittle; fragile; apt to break  
 Rompedór, -a, *sm.* breaker; destroyer (of clothes)  
 Rompedura, *f.* rupture; fracture; breaking; crack  
 Rompér, *vn.* 2. to break; crash; destroy; defeat  
 Rompér, to pierce; violate; exceed; interrupt  
 Rompér, *vn.* to break off; dawn; spring up; begin  
 Rómpe esquinas, (nickname for a) street bully  
 Rómpe gálas, (nickname for a) sloven person  
 Rómpe y rasga (de), undaunted; plain; open; free  
 Rompírase, *v. r.* to become more easy in manners  
 Rompíscas, } *sm.* long-spiked hard grass  
 Rompíscacos, }  
 Rompido, -a, *a.* throwing the foot forw. in dance  
 Rompido, -a, broken; destroyed; defeated; pierced  
 Romplimiento, *sm.* rupture; crack; cleft; fracture  
 Rompimiento, funeral dues, for one's own tomb

Rompimiento, first plunging of land; dispute  
 Ron, *sm.* rum (spirit made of sugar)  
 Rónca, *sf.* throat; halberd; cry of a rutting buck  
 Rónca (echár, 1.), to threaten; menace  
 Roncadór, -a, *smf.* snorer; snorter; one who snores  
 Roncadór, *sm.* overseer; foreman; snoring fish  
 Roncamente, *adv.* hoarsely; in a coarse manner  
 Roncar, *vn.* 1. to snore; roar; threaten; boast; brag  
 Roncar, to cry like a buck (in rutting time)  
 Rónce, *sm.* flattering speech; soft expressions  
 Ronceár, *vn.* 1. to defer; entice by soft words  
 Ronceár, *vn.* to sail badly; slowly (ship, naut.)  
 Ronciera, *sf.* sloth; delay; flattery; bad sailing  
 Roncero, -a, *adj.* slothful; snarling; flattering  
 Roncero, -a, slow; tardy (sailing of a ship, naut.)  
 Roncha, *sf.* wheal; pustule; loss of money; slice  
 Ronchár *vn.* 1. to chew (anything crisp, hard)  
 Ronchár, to haul without the aid of a tackle  
 Ronchár, *vn.* to cause wheals, pustules  
 Ronchón *sm. angm.* large swelling  
 Ronco, -a, *adj.* hoarse; husky; with a coarse voice  
 Ronco, *sm.* snore; snore; rough, harsh sound  
 Roncón, *sm.* drone, pipe of a bag-pipe [tress  
 Rónca, *sf.* rounds; night-patrol; space, in a for-  
 Rónca (coger la, 2.), to catch committing a crime  
 Rondador, *sm.* watchman; patrol; night-rambler  
 Rondalla, *sf.* fable; fiction; story; tale  
 Rondár, *vn.* 1. to go rounds by night; serenade  
 Rondár, *va.* to go round; wander about; threaten  
 Rondel, *sm.* roundelay (kind of ancient poetry)  
 Rondín, *sm.* corporal's rounds; watchmen in ars.  
 Rondís, -iz, *sm.* base, face (of a precious stone)  
 Rondó, *m.* rondeau, repetition of the first strain  
 Rondón (de), *adv.* rashly; intrepidly; abruptly  
 Ronfés, *sf.* long broad-sword  
 Rongigata, *f.* shuttle-cock; small bearded arrow  
 Ronqueár, *vn.* 1. to be hoarse with cold  
 Ronqueádá, *sf.* hoarseness; roughness of voice  
 Ronquera *sf.* hoarseness, caused by catching cold  
 Ronquido, *sm.* snore; rough, harsh sound  
 Ronquillo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* slightly hoarse  
 Rónza, *sf.* ship adrift, carried by the wind, tide  
 Rónzal, *sm.* halter (rope to tie a beast to a manger)  
 Ronzál, strong rope at the stays of a sail (naut.)  
 Ronzár, *va.* 1. to haul without the aid of a tackle  
 Ronzár, to chew hard things; grind with the teeth  
 Róna, *sf.* scab; mange; craft; dirt; moral infection  
 Ronáda, *f.* garland. De róncho, mess-garland (naut.)  
 Ronáda de la guirnálda de un pálo, dolphin of a mast  
 Roñeria, *sf.* craft; deceit; cunning; niggardliness  
 Roñoso, -a, *adj.* scabby; dirty; crafty; niggardly  
 Rópu, *sf.* cloth; wearing apparel; robe of dignity  
 Rópu blanca, linen. Póca rópa, ill-clothed, poor  
 Rópa buena, person, thing of good quality  
 Rópa de cámara, de levantár, *sf.* morning-gown  
 Rópa vieja, boiled meat, fried afterwards  
 Ropáge, *m.* wearing apparel; drapery in pictures  
 Ropálico, -a, *adj.* beginning with a monosyllable  
 Ropavejería, *sf.* frippery (shop for old clothes)  
 Ropavejero, *sm.* broker; dealer in old clothes  
 Ropería, *sf.* broker's trade; keeper of a wardrobe  
 Ropería, salesman's shop for ready made clothes  
 Ropería de viejo, *sf.* old clothes' shop; frippery  
 Ropero, *sm.* salesman, who deals in clothes  
 Ropero, keeper of the vestuary; head-shepherd  
 Ropeta, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* short garment  
 Ropetilla, *sf.* wretched short garment; jacket  
 Ropilla *sf.* short jacket with double sleeves  
 Ropón, *sm.* wide, loose gown worn over the clothes  
 Róque, *sm.* rook (man at chess)  
 Róque (ni rey ni), *prov. expr.* no living soul  
 Roquédá, *sf.* rocky place; ground full of rocks  
 Roquédó, *m.* rock; headlong steep; stony precip.  
 Roqueño, -a, *adj.* rocky; tuff of rocks

Roquero, -a, *adj.* situated on a rock; rocky  
 Roques, *adj.* found in the rocks (kind of falcon)  
 Roqueta, *sf.* tower in a fortress; yellow flower  
 Roqueta, *sm.* garment of bishops, abbots; rocket  
 Rórrro, *sm.* sucking child; child at the breast  
 Rósa, *sf.* rose; red spot, on the body; rose-diam.  
 Rósa, rosy aspect; artificial rose; kind of comet  
 Rósa de guéldres, guelde; guelder-rose (plant)  
 Rósa náutica, card of a mariner's compass (naut.)  
 Rósa seca, pale red; flesh-colour; dried rose-col.  
 Rósa (pálo de), *m.* rosewood (nearly grained wood)  
 Rósas, *sf. plur.* flowers; pleasures; delights  
 Rósas (água de), *f.* rose-water (essence of roses)  
 Rosacrúz, *sa.* rosicrucian (brother of the holy cr.)  
 Rósada, *sf.* white frost; frozen vapour on glass  
 Rosádo, -a, *adj.* rosed; rosy; made up with roses  
 Rosáda (água), *sf.* rose-water (essence of roses)  
 Rosál, *sm.* rose-bush; rose-tree  
 Rosál amarillo, single yellow rose  
 Rosál blanco, single white rose  
 Rosál castellano, de rósa rúbia, red rose  
 Rosál damasceno, damask rose  
 Rosál perróno, silvestre, cinorbáto, dog-rose  
 Rosál rubiginoso, sweet-brier rose  
 Rosál sicuprevérde, mosqueta, evergreen-rose  
 Rosál siempre en flor, ever-blowing rose  
 Rosariéro, *sm.* maker, seller of rosaries  
 Rusário, *sm.* rosary; kind of pigeon; chain-pump  
 Rosário, procession of people singing the rosary  
 Rosáre, *v. ref.* 1. to blush; colour; flush; reddened  
 Róscá, *sf.* screw; badge (in some Span. colleges)  
 Róscá de cable, flake of a cable (naut.)  
 Róscá de mar, sea-rusks (kind of biscuit, naut.)  
 Roscon, *sm. angm.* large screw  
 Roséga, *f.* creeper (grapnel with 4 hooks, naut.)  
 Rosédo, -a, *adj.* rosy; of a rose-colour; like a rose  
 Roséro, -a, *smf.* collector of saffron-flowers  
 Roséta, *sf.* small crown; tassel; blooming colour  
 Rosetón, *sm.* large rose (on pieces of archit., &c.)  
 Rosica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small rose  
 Rosicler, *m.* roset, bright-red col.; rich silver ore  
 Rosillo, *adj.* clear red; of a bright-red colour  
 Rosmarino, *sm.* rosemary (plant)  
 Rosmaró, *sm.* sea-horse; morse; waltron (fish)  
 Róso, -a, *adj.* red; rosy; of a red colour; ruddy  
 Róso y vellóso (á), *adv.* without distinction  
 Rosoléa, *sf.* sort of stuff, made of wool & silk  
 Rosóli, *m.* rosoglio (liquor made of brandy, su-  
 Rosónes, *sm.* kind of worms [gar, &c.]  
 Rosquète, *sm.* small cake, made in a spiral shape  
 Rosquilla, *sf.* sweet spiral cake; vine-fretter  
 Rostrál, } *adj.* adorned with a crown; rostral  
 Rostráda, }  
 Rostrádo, -a, *adj.* formed like the beak of a ship  
 Rostrico, -illo, *sm.* veil put on the head of images  
 Rostrico, -illo, small seed-pearl; grains of pearls  
 Rostrituérto, -a, *adj.* showing anger in one's looks  
 Róstro, *sm.* beak of a ship, of a bird; countenance  
 Róstro, aspect of affairs, circumstances  
 Róstro (hacer, 2.), to bear up under adversities  
 Róstro firme (á), *adv.* in front of; resolutely  
 Róstro á róstro, *adv.* face to face  
 Róta, *f.* rout; ecclesiastical court; ratan; course  
 Róta (de), *adv.* on a sudden; with total ruin  
 Rotación, *f.* rotacion; turning round; revolution  
 Rotamente, *adv.* in a barefaced manner  
 Rotáute, *adj.* rolling; wandering about; vagrant  
 Rotár, *vn.* 1. to roll; run on wheels; go up & down  
 Rotár, to be tossed about; happen accidentally  
 Rotár, to revolve on an axis; go round about  
 Rotár, *vn.* to impel; give an impulse; drive  
 Rotáño, -a, *adj.* to, of the town of Rota  
 Róto, -a, *adj.* broken; destroyed; leaky; lewd  
 Rótula, *sf.* whirlbowl of the knee-pan; lozenge

Rotulár, *vn.* 1. to inscribe, label  
 Rotuláta, *sm.* label; small slip of writing  
 Rótulo, *sm.* inscription; bill posted; certificate  
 Rotúnda, *sf.* rotundo; rotunda (round building)  
 Rotundidad, *f.* rotundity; roundness; sphericity  
 Rotúndo, -a, *adj.* round; circular; spherical  
 Rotúra, *sf.* rupture; fracture; dissoluteness  
 Roxedada, *adj.* rubicif; making red; rubifying  
 Roxear, *vn.* 1. to redden; make red; be ruddy  
 Roxete, *sm.* rouge; red paint (for the face)  
 Roxéz, Roxéza, *sf.* redness; red colour; blush  
 Roxizo, -a, *adj.* somewhat red; reddish; ruddy  
 Róxo, -a, *a. red;* of a red colour; ruby; ruddy  
 Roxóra, *sf.* redness; red colour; blush; flush  
 Roy, *Ruy, sm.* (proper name) Rodrigo  
 Róya, *sf.* mildew; rust (disease of the corn)  
 Royal, *sm.* kind of French linen  
 Róyo, -a, *adj.* red; of a bright red; ruby; ruddy  
 Rózn, *sf.* } stubbing; ground cleared of trees,  
 Rozadéro, *sm.* } brambles  
 Rozádo, -a, *adj.* stubbed; fretted; galled (naut.)  
 Rozadór, -a, *smf.* one who stubs; weeder  
 Rozagáta, *sf.* friction; fretting; the skin; clash  
 Rozagánte, *adj.* tralling; showy (robe); haughty  
 Rozaménto, *sm.* friction; rubbing; fretting  
 Rozár, *a. 1.* to stub; nibble the grass; pare off  
 Rozár, *vn.* to touch slightly against each other  
 Rozarse, *v. ref.* to discourse familiarly; falter  
 Rozarse, to fret; gall (cables, &c. rubbing, na.)  
 Rozavillón, *sm.* sponger; hanger on; toad-eater  
 Roznár, *a. 1.* to crack hard things; bray; as an ass  
 Roznido, *sm.* crack, noise made by the teeth  
 Róznó, *sm.* little ass (young animal of burthen)  
 Rózo, *sm.* chip of wood; stubbing; rubbing  
 Rú, } *sm.* sumach (tree used for tanning, dye-  
 Rús, } *ing;* wine  
 Rúa, *sf.* street (paved way between houses)  
 Ruán, *m.* prancing, of a hor.; linen, made at Rouen  
 Ruánes, *sm. plur.* linens, cloth made at Rouen  
 Ruánete, *sm.* kind of foreign linen  
 Ruáno, -a, *adj.* prancing about the streets (hor.)  
 Ruano, -a, sorrel-coloured, roan (horse); round  
 Ruánte, *adj.* prancing; strutting in the streets  
 Ruánte, spreading the tail (peacock, heraldry)  
 Ruár, *v. 1.* to roll through the streets (carriage)  
 Ruár, to strut about the streets; court ladies  
 Rúbeo, -a, *adj.* ruby; reddish; of a red colour  
 Rubéta, *f.* toad (anin. like a frog, but crawling)  
 Rubi, } *sm.* ruby (precious red stone); redness;  
 Rubin, } *red*  
 Rúbia, *sf.* madder (plant); small red river-fish  
 Rubial, *sm.* field planted with madder; red soil  
 Rubicán, *a. rubican;* bay with white hairs (hor.)  
 Rubicández, *sf.* blush; red colour (in the cheeks)  
 Rubicúndo, -a, *adj.* ruddy; blood-red; rubicund  
 Rubificár, *va. 1.* to make red; rubify  
 Rúbio, -a, *adj.* ruddy; reddish; red; rubicif; fair  
 Rúbio, *sm.* red gurnard, gurnet (sea-fish)  
 Rubión, *adj.* of a bright reddish colour (wheat)  
 Rúbo, *sm.* common bramble; blackberry-bush  
 Rubór, *sm.* blush; red colour of the cheeks  
 Ruboróso, -a, *a. bashful;* modest; shameful; shy  
 Rúbrica, *sf.* red mark; dash of the pen to one's  
 Rúbrica, rubric; ruddle; sign with blood (name  
 Rubricánte, *adj.* rubifying; making red; rubicif  
 Rubricánte, *sm.* junior counsel (in a council)  
 Rubricár, *va. 1.* to mark with a red colour; sub-  
 Rubricár, to sign with one's blood [scribe  
 Rubriquista, *m.* one versed in church-ceremonies  
 Rúbro, -a, *adj.* red; reddish; of a red colour  
 Rúe, *sf.* very large fabulous bird  
 Rúcio, -a, *a. bright silver-gray;* horse; light gray  
 Rúda, *sf.* rue. Rúda cabrána, goat's rue (herb)  
 Rudamente, *adv.* in a rude manner; roughly

Ruáera, *sf.* rubbish; ruins of buildings; refuse  
 Rudezza, *sf.* roughness; rudeness; stupidity  
 Rudiménto, *sm.* beginning; element; principle  
 Rudiméntos, *sm. plur.* rudiments; first principles  
 Rúdo, -a, *adj.* rude; rough; coarse; hard; stupid  
 Ruéca, *sf.* distaff; winding; fish of a mast (naut.)  
 Ruéca (armár úna, 1.), to fish a mast, yard (naut.)  
 Ruéda, *sf.* wheel; orb; sun-fish; turn; succession  
 Ruéda, ring, formed by a number of people  
 Ruéda de un salmón, round slice of salmon  
 Ruéda del timón, steering-wheel (naut.)  
 Ruéda del pávo real, peacock's tail (large fowl)  
 Ruedecica, -illa, } *sf. dimin.* small wheel  
 Ruedezuela, }  
 Ruédo, *sm.* rotation; circuit; border; bass-mat  
 Ruédo (á todo), *adv.* at all events; happen what  
 Ruégo, *sm.* request; prayer; petition [may  
 Ruégo (a), *adv.* at the petition, request of  
 Ruéjo de molino, *sm.* mill-wheel  
 Ruéjlo, *m.* roller (to smoothe a thrashing-floor)  
 Ruéquecilla, *sf. dimin.* small distaff  
 Rufalandário, -a, *a. slovenly;* negligent of dress  
 Rufalandáina, -áyna, *sf.* noisy mirth  
 Rufán, *sm.* ruffian, pimp; bully, of a brothel  
 Rufána, *sf.* procuress; bawd  
 Ruánar, *vn.* 1. to pimp; pander  
 Ruánazco, *sm. augm.* infamous ruffian, pimp  
 Rufuncete, -illo, Ruñajejo, *sm. dim.* little pimp  
 Rufaneria, *sm.* pimping; bawdry  
 Rufanésco, -a, *adj.* like a pimp, bawd; pander  
 Rúfo, -a, *adj.* carrot; red-haired; frizzled  
 Rúfo, *sm.* pimp; pander; procurer  
 Rúga, *sf.* wrinkle (in the face); slight fault  
 Rúgar, *va. 1.* to wrinkle; crumple; rumple; fold  
 Rúgible, *adj.* able to bellow; roar  
 Rúgido, } *m.* bellowing, roaring of a lion, &c.  
 Rúgiménto, }  
 Rúgiente, *adj.* bellowing; roaring  
 Rúginoso, -a, *adj.* rusty; covered with rust  
 Rúgir, *n. 3.* to bellow; roar; crack; make a noise  
 Rúgirse, *v. ref.* to be whispered about  
 Rúgositad, *sf.* being wrinkled; rugosity  
 Rúgoso, -a, *adj.* full of wrinkles; rugose; rugous  
 Rúbardo, *sm.* rhubarb; medicinal purgative root  
 Rúido, *sm.* clamour; noise; murmur; dispute  
 Rúidosamente, *adv.* in a noisy manner; loudly  
 Rúidoso, -a, *adj.* noisy; clamorous; obstreperous  
 Rúin, *adj.* mean; low; humble; covetous; head-  
 Rúin, *sm.* infamous, wicked person [strong  
 Rúin, *sm.* small nerve in the tail (of cats)  
 Rúina, *sf.* ruin; destruction; decline; decadence  
 Rúina (ir en), to go to destruction, ruin  
 Rúina (batir en), to batter in breach (mil.)  
 Rúinár, *a. 1.* to ruin; destroy; subvert; demolish  
 Rúinás, *sf. plur.* ruins (of an edifice)  
 Rúindad, *sf.* baseness; humility; covetousness  
 Rúinómente, *adv.* basely; meanly; covetously  
 Rúinosamente, *adv.* in a destructive manner  
 Rúinoso, -a, *a. worthless;* ruinous; destructive  
 Rúiponce, *sm.* rampion; esculent bell-flower  
 Rúipóntico, *sm.* centaury (plant)  
 Rúiseñór, *sm.* nightingale (sweet singing-bird)  
 Rújada, *sf.* heavy shower of rain  
 Rújar, *vn.* 1. to water; moisten; irrigate; bathe  
 Rúlar, *va. 1.* to roll; run on wheels; go about  
 Rúldo, Rúlda, *sm.* myrtle-leaved coriaria  
 Rúlu, *sm.* ball; bowl (round mass rolling easily)  
 Rúmbádas, *sf. plur.* wales of a row-galley (naut.)  
 Rúmbo, *sm.* point of the compass; ruid; pomp  
 Rúmbo compuesto, traverse; compound course  
 Rúmbo (hacer el, 2.), to alter the course (naut.)  
 Rúmbos, *sm. pl.* coarse silk-tassels of headstalls  
 Rúmbosamente, *adv.* pompously; magnificently  
 Rúmboso, -a, *adj.* pompous; magnificent; liberal



Rumia, *sf.* chewing the cud; rumination  
 Rumiador, -a, *smf.* ruminator; ruminant  
 Rumiadura, *sf.* rumination; meditation  
 Rumiante, *adj.* ruminant; chewing; musing [on  
 Rumiár, *vu.* 1. to chew the cud; ruminate; muse  
 Rumión, -a, *adj.* ruminating much  
 Rúmo, *sm.* first hoop of the head of a cask  
 Rumor, *m.* rumour; report; gentle sound; murmur  
 Rumorecio, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* flying report  
 Rúnfla, *sf.* series; multitude; number of things  
 Rúnico, -a, *a.* runic; gothic; of the ancient Goths  
 Rúnirón, rumour; report; gentle sound; murmur  
 Ruñar, 1. to groove the ends of staves (of casks)  
 Rúpia, *sf.* rupee (East Indian silver coin)  
 Rupicapra, *sf.* chamois-goat (wild animal)  
 Ruptório, *sm.* caustic (escharotic application)  
 Ruptura, *sf.* rupture; fracture; hernia; crack  
 Ruqueta, *f.* cruciferous plant with yellow flowers  
 Rural, *adj.* rural; rustic; country; of the country  
 Ruralmente, *adv.* as in the country; rurally  
 Rúdo, -a, *adj.* rude; uncouth; peevish; forward  
 Ruseñol, *sm.* nightingale (sweet singing-bird)  
 Rusiente, *adj.* reddish; ruby; ruddy; rubicund  
 Rusticál, *adj.* rustic; rural; rude; plain; wild  
 Rusticamente, *adv.* in a rustic manner; coarsely  
 Rusticidad, *sf.* rusticity; simplicity; rudeness  
 Rústico, -a, *a.* rustic; rural; rude; coarse; uncouth  
 Rustiquéz, -eza, *f.* rusticity; simplicity; rudeness  
 Rústro, *vu.* 3. to toast bread and eat it [course  
 Rústro, *m.* point of the compass; road; pomp;  
 Róta, *sf.* route; book of travels; itinerary  
 Rutinante, *adj.* shioing; brilliant; rutilant  
 Rutilar, *vu.* 1. to shine; glitter; be resplendent  
 Rútulo, -a, *adj.* of a bright yellow, orange-colour  
 Rutina, *sf.* routine; habit; custom; practice  
 Ruxada, *sf.* heavy shower of rain  
 Ruyponce, *sm.* rampion; esculent bell-flower

## S.

S, contraction for señor, &c. Sá, for señora  
 Sába, *sf.* sap (vital juice of plants); juice  
 Sabádo, *m.* Saturday; Sabbath (among the Jews)  
 Sabalera, *sf.* grate (in furnaces, to hold the fire)  
 Sabalera, *sm.* shad-fisher; catcher of shads  
 Sábalo, *sm.* shad (sea-fish coming up rivers)  
 Sabana, *f.* sheet, for a bed; large plain; altar-cloth  
 Sabandija, *f.* grub; little deformed mean person  
 Sabandijilla, -uela, *sf. dimin.* very small insect  
 Sabanilla, *f. dim.* small sheet; altar-cloth; napkin  
 Sabanilla, short piece of linen; handkerchief  
 Sabañón, *sm.* chilblain (sores caused by frost)  
 Sabañón (comer como un, 2.), to eat greedily  
 Sabatario, *a.* of the Jewish Sabbath; on Saturday  
 Sabático, -a, *adj.* sabbatical; of the Sabbath  
 Sabatina, *sf.* divine service read on Saturday  
 Sabatina, logical disputation on Saturday eve  
 Sabatino, -a, *adj.* performed on Saturday  
 Sabatismo, *sm.* rest, repose after labour  
 Sabedor, -a, *smf.* learned, well informed person  
 Sabeismo, *sm.* religion of the ancient magi  
 Sabelliano, -a, *s. adj.* sabellian; of Sabellus  
 Saber, *vu.* 2. to know; understand; have in mem.  
 Saber, to fit; relish; taste; use; subject; resemble  
 Saber, *n.* to be able; be learned, possessed of tal.  
 Saber mucho latin, to be full of wit & cunning  
 Saber (hacer, 2.), to make known; communicate

Saber a la péz, to taste of pitch  
 Saber (es á, conviene á), *ad. videlicet; viz.* to wit  
 Saber, *r. monop.* to have a taste of  
 Saberselo todo, *v. ref.* to know everything (iron.)  
 Saber, *sm.* knowledge; learning; capacity; skill  
 Sábina, *sf.* sap (vital juice of plants); juice  
 Sabiamente, *adv.* wisely; learn-edly; knowingly  
 Sabidillo, -a, *a. dim.* pretending to learning, &c.  
 Sabidilla (mári), *sf.* blue-stocking woman  
 Sabido, -a, *a.* learned; full of knowledge; erudite  
 Sabidor, -a, *smf.* learned, well informed person  
 Sabidor, *m.* learned man; scholar; sage; wise man  
 Sauiduria, *sf.* learning; knowledge; wisdom  
 Sabiendas (á), *adv.* knowingly; consciously  
 Sabiente, *adj.* knowing; wise; prudent; conscious  
 Sabieza, *sf.* learning; knowledge; wisdom  
 Sabina, *sf.* sabbine; savin (kind of juniper, plant)  
 Sabino, -a, *a.* of a white & chestnut colour (horse)  
 Sábio, -a, *adj.* wise; learned; knowing; cunning  
 Sábio, -a, *smf.* sage; wise person; knower  
 Sabiönda, *f.* woman, who affects learning, wisdom  
 Sabiondez, *sf.* deep knowledge in wicked tricks  
 Sabiöndo, -a, *adj.* presuming to decide questions  
 Sablázo, *sm.* stroke, blow, cut with a sabre  
 Sable, *sm.* sabre; cutlass; sand; sable (blaz.)  
 Sablecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small sabre  
 Sablón, *m.* coarse sand; rough particles of stones  
 Saböga, -öca, *sf.* shad (sea-fish coming up rivers)  
 Sabogal, *adj.* used for catching shads (net)  
 Sabör, *sm.* savour; taste; relish; pleasure, desire  
 Sabör (á), *ad.* at pleasure; according to one's taste  
 Saböres, *m. p.* pieces fixed to the bits, of a bridle  
 Saboreico, -illo, -ito, -ete, *sm. dimin.* little relish  
 Saboreador, -a, *smf.* seasoner; that gives a relish  
 Saboreár, *a. 1.* to give a taste; win one's affect.  
 Saborearse, *v. ref.* to be pleased, delighted  
 Saborearse, to enjoy much eating and drinking  
 Saboyána, *sf.* wide petticoat; delicious paste  
 Saboyáno, -árdo, -a, *s. & adj.* Savoyard; of Savoy  
 Sábre, *sm.* sand; grit; arena (place for wrestlers)  
 Sabrosamente, *adv.* tastefully; pleasantly  
 Sabrosico, -illo, -ito, -a, *a. dim.* a little savoury  
 Sabroso, -a, *adj.* savoury; pleasant to the taste  
 Sabuësa, *sf.* bitch of a hound, beagle (dog)  
 Sabuëso, *sm.* bound; blood-bound; beagle (dog)  
 Sabuëlo, *sm.* gravel; coarse sand; grit [lous  
 Sabuloso, -a, *adj.* sandy; gravelly; gritty; sabu-  
 Saca, *sf.* exportation; extraction; valuation  
 Saca, sack; first authorized register of a sale  
 Saca (estar de), to be on sale; fit for marriage  
 Sacabala, *f.* crow's-bill (surg.); kind of forceps  
 Sacabocádo, -ádos, hollow punch (to bore holes)  
 Sacabótas, *sf.* boot-jack (fur pulling off boots)  
 Sacabrócas, *sf.* pincers (used by shoe-makers)  
 Sacabúche, *f.* sackbut (inst.); tube used as a pump  
 Sacabúche, player on the sackbut; mean person  
 Sacacórchos, *m.* corkscrew (screw to draw curks)  
 Sacada, *sf.* district (distinct from a province)  
 Sacadinero, -eros, *m.* catchpenny; expensive toys  
 Sacadilla, *sf.* noise made to rouse game  
 Sacador, -a, *smf.* extractor; imitator; discoverer  
 Sacadura, *f.* sloping cut, used in making clothes  
 Sacafilásticas, *sf.* iron, to clear spiked guns  
 Sacalifa, ancient dart; trick, to get one's money  
 Sacamánchas, *sm.* publisher of another's faults  
 Sacamánchas, renovator of clothes, by scouring  
 Sacamánchas (tierra de), *sf.* fullers' earth  
 Sacauento, *m.* taking, drawing out (of its place)  
 Sacamolero, } *sm.* dentist; cause of shedding teeth  
 Sacamuélas, }  
 Sacauábo, *sm.* pump-book (naut.)  
 Sacanete, *sm.* lansquenet (game at cards)  
 Sacapelótas, *sm.* ancient instr. to extract balls  
 Sacapótras, *sm.* nickname of a bad surgeon

Sacár, *va.* 1. to extract; dispossess, of an office  
 Sacár, to produce; imitate; free; find out; know  
 Sacár, to dissolve; pull out; show; excite anger  
 Sacár, to deduce; draw lots; procure; gain at play  
 Sacár, to colour; wash and rinse; enlarge  
 Sacár, to transcribe; carry corn to be thrashed  
 Sacár, to set out; draw, a sword, &c.; injure  
 Sacár á bailar, to cite needlessly, person, thing  
 Sacár á bailar una señora, to ask a lady to dance  
 Sacár al campo, to challenge; call out to fight  
 Sacár á luz, to print; publish; exhibit; develop  
 Sacár apodos, to call nicknames  
 Sacár de pila, to become sponsor at baptism  
 Sacár el baxel á tierra, to haul a ship on shore  
 Sacár en limpio, to clear up all doubts  
 Sacár fruta, to reap the fruit of one's labour  
 Sacár raja, to obtain part of a demand  
 Sacár una letra, to draw a bill of exchange  
 Sacarino, *-a, adj.* saccharine; tasting of sugar  
 Saca sillay mete muertos, stage-servants, &c.  
 Sacatrápos, *m.* worm to draw out the wad of a gun  
 Sacerdócio, *sm.* priesthood; office of a priest  
 Sacerdotal, *adj.* sacerdotal; priestly; of a priest  
 Sacerdote, *sm.* priest; churchman; ecclesiastic  
 Sacerdotisa, *sf.* priestess (female priest) [hoe  
 Sachadura, *sf.* hoeing; turning the ground with a  
 Sachar, *va.* 1. to turn the ground with a hoe  
 Sacho, *sm.* hoe (tool to turn up the ground)  
 Saciáble, *adj.* that may be satiated; satisfied  
 Saciar, *a.* 1. to satiate; cloy; pall; gratify desire  
 Sacidad, *sf.* satiety; cloying; fulness; surfeit  
 Saco, *sm.* sack; bag; coarse cloth worn as pe-  
 Saco, playing at ball; the ball-player [nauce  
 Saco del mar, bay; port; haven; harbour (naut.)  
 Saco de una vela, drop of a sail (naut.)  
 Sacomano, *sm.* pillage; plundering; forager  
 Sacra, *sf.* each of the three tablets on the altar  
 Sacramental, *adj.* sacramental; of sacraments  
 Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramentally  
 Sacramentar, *a.* 1. to administer the sacraments  
 Sacramentar, *vn.* to swear; declare upon oath  
 Sacramentarse, *v. ref.* to be transubstantiated  
 Sacramentário, *sm.* sacramentarian  
 Sacramente, *adv.* in a sacred manner  
 Sacramento, *sm.* sacrament; mystery; host; oath  
 Sacramento del altar, *m.* eucharist; Lord's Supper  
 Sacer, *m.* saker (hawk); sly pilferer; small cannon  
 Sacrificable, *adj.* fit to be offered in sacrifice  
 Sacrificadero, *sm.* place to offer a sacrifice  
 Sacrificador, *sm.* sacrificer; sacrificant; priest  
 Sacrificante, *adj.* sacrificing; hazarding  
 Sacrificar, *a.* 1. to sacrifice; pay homage; destroy  
 Sacrificar, to expose to great hazard & danger  
 Sacrificarse, to devote one's self to God; submit  
 Sacrificio, *sm.* sacrifice; offering; compliance  
 Sacrificio, *sm.* surgical operation  
 Sacrificio del altar, *sm.* sacrifice of the mass  
 Sacrificio propiciatorio, peace-offering  
 Sacrilegamente, *adv.* with sacrilege; profanely  
 Sacrilegio, *sm.* sacrilege; robbery of a church  
 Sacrilejo, *-a, adj.* sacrilegious; of sacrilege  
 Sacrillejo, *sm.* breaking of (anything) sacred  
 Sacristóche, -ócho, *m.* man in a ragged black coat  
 Sacristán, *sm.* sacristan; sexton; hoop (lady's)  
 Sacristana, *sf.* vestry-nun; sexton's wife  
 Sacristanucillo, -ito, *m. dimin.* little sexton, clerk  
 Sacristanear, *a.* 1. to gormandize; guzzle (Iron.)  
 Sa cristanin, *sf.* office of a sexton; vestry  
 Sacristia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry; office of sexton  
 Sacristia (llenarla, l.), to gormandize; guzzle  
 Sácro, *-a, adj.* sacred; holy; venerable; cursed  
 Sácro (fuégo), *sm.* St. Anthony's fire; erysipelas  
 Saosáento, *-a, a.* sacred; consecrated; very holy  
 Sacudida, *sf.* shaking off; rejecting

Sacudida (de), *adv.* resulting from  
 Sacudidamente, *adv.* in a rejecting manner  
 Sacudido, *-a, adj.* harsh; intractable; indocile  
 Sacudido, *-a, shaken;* darted; jerked; separated  
 Sacudido, *sm.* Spanish step (in dancing)  
 Sacudidor, *m.* shaker; batiet (instr. for beating  
 Sacudidura, *sf.* dusting; cleaning  
 Sacudimiento, *sm.* shaking off; rejecting  
 Sacudir, *va.* 3. to shake; jerk; dart; throw  
 Sacudir, to flap in the wind (sails of a ship, na.)  
 Sacudir el polvo, to give blows; reprehend  
 Sacudir el yugo, to shake off the yoke  
 Sacudirse, *v. r.* to reject with disdain; turn away  
 Saduceismo, *sm.* tenets of the Sadducees  
 Saduceo, *m.* Sadducee; free-thinker (among Jews)  
 Saducéo, *-a, adj.* of the Sadducees  
 Saeta, *sf.* arrow; gnomon; hand of a watch  
 Saeta, magnetic needle; bud of a vine  
 Saeta, northern constellation (astron.)  
 Saetada, *sf.* Saetazo, *m.* wound from an arrow  
 Saetar, *va.* 1. to attack, wound, kill with arrows  
 Saetas, *f. plur.* pious ejaculations; short prayers  
 Saetas (echar, l.), to evince agitation by words  
 Saetera, *sf.* loop-hole in turrets, and old walls  
 Saetera, grated window (in prisons, &c.)  
 Saetero, *-a, adj.* of arrows; caused by an arrow  
 Saetero, *-a, made* in a right line (honey-comb)  
 Saetero, *sm.* archer; bowman; shooter of arrows  
 Saetia, *f.* settee (ship with lateen sails); loop-hole  
 Saetilla, *sf. dimin.* small arrow; hand of a watch  
 Saetilla, small magnetic needle; moral maxim  
 Saetin, *sm.* mill-trough; peg; pin; tack  
 Saetin, sort of drag-net, to clear the bed of rivers  
 Saeton, *sm.* dart (missile weapon)  
 Saéico, *-a, a.* sapphic; composed of 5 feet (verse)  
 Saéico, *sm.* conger-eel; sea-eel (large kind of eel)  
 Saéira, *sf.* zaffar, zaffir (blue oxide of cobalt)  
 Saéumar, *va.* 1. to perfume; fumigate; smoke  
 Saéa, *sf.* witch; sorceress; enchantress; hag  
 Saéacidád, *sf.* sagacity; scent in dogs; judgment  
 Saéapéno, *sm.* gum sagapen (Persian gum)  
 Saéati, *sm.* kind of woollen cloth like serge  
 Saéáz, *adj.* sagacious; quick of scent (dog); sly  
 Saéazmente, *adv.* sagaciously; with penetration  
 Saéa, *adj.* wise; learned; knowing; cunning  
 Saéita, *sf.* segment of a diameter  
 Saéital, *a.* saéital; like the head of an arrow  
 Saéitário, *m.* archer; Sagittarius (sign of the zod.)  
 Saéigma, *sf.* measure taken of many members (ar.)  
 Saéio, *sm.* loose wide great-coat, without buttons  
 Saéradamente, *adv.* sacredly; inviolably  
 Saérado, *-a, a.* sacred; holy; venerable; cursed  
 Saérádo, *sm.* asvlum, for debtors, criminals  
 Saérariero, *sm.* keeper of holy relics  
 Saérráio, *m.* repository for holy things in a chur.  
 Saérráio, *pix;* inmost recess of the human breast  
 Saéú, Saéúl, *sm.* sago (kind of palm-tree)  
 Saéula, *sf.* small frock; small kind of jacket  
 Saéurnarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be exoriated; flayed  
 Saéorno, *sm.* exoriation; loss of skin; flaying  
 Saéumádo, *-a, a.* fumigated; proper; fit; select  
 Saéumadó, *sm.* perfumer; perfuming put  
 Saéumadúra, *sf.* perfuming; fumigation, in ship  
 Saéumár, *va.* 1. to perfume; fumigate; smoke  
 Saéumerio, *m.* smoke; fumigation with aromatics  
 Saéumerio, medical application of fumes  
 Saéúmo, *sm.* smoke; steam; vapour  
 Saéica, *sf.* saick (kind of Turkish vessel)  
 Saéin, *m.* grease, fat of an animal; dirt on clothes  
 Saéina, *sf.* millet; Turkey millet (kind of grain)  
 Saéinar, *va.* 1. to fatten, feed up (animals)  
 Saéinete, *m.* flavour; relish; high-flavoured sauce  
 Saéinete, delicate bit; taste, elegance in dress  
 Saéinete, ludicrous farce; slight grease on dress

Sainetillo, *sm. dimin.* slight relish, flavour  
 Saino, *sm.* kind of Indian jug  
 Saia, *Sajadura*, *sf.* scarification; incision  
 Sajar, *va. 1.* to scarify; make incisions  
 Sal, *sm.* salt; wit; vivacity of expression; wisdom  
 Sal gema, *piédra, de compás, rock-salt*  
 Sal (sabór de), *saltiness*  
 Sal (ser un terrón de), *to be very witty & lively*  
 Sal (echâr en l.), *to reserve for another occasion*  
 Sal y pimienta (con su), *adm.* with great labour  
 Sal (minas de) *sf. plur.* salt mines  
 Sala, *sf.* hall; board of commissioners; court  
 Sala, *public meeting; public entertainment*  
 Sala de galibos, *mould loft, of a ship (naut.)*  
 Sala de secretos, *whispering gallery*  
 Sala (hacer, 2.), *to form a court, quorum*  
 Sala (hacer), *to give splendid entertainments*  
 Salacidad, *sf.* lustfulness; wantonness  
 Saladamente, *adv.* wittily; facetiously  
 Saladar, *sm.* salt-marsh; land full of salt water  
 Saladero, *sm.* salting-place; salting-tub  
 Saladillo, *sm. dimin.* small sea; small salt marsh  
 Salado, *-a, adj.* salted; growing on the sea-shore  
 Salado, *m.* barren land, overflowed by the sea  
 Salador, *-a, smf.* salter; salting-place (for meat)  
 Saladura, *f.* salting; salted hung-beef; meat, fish  
 Salamandra, *-andria, sf.* salamander (kind of liz.)  
 Salamanquesa, *sf.* star-lizard (animal)  
 Salâr, *va. 1.* to salt; season, cure with salt; corn  
 Salariâr, *va. 1.* to give a salary, wages; hire  
 Salario, *sm.* salary; wages; hire; military pay  
 Salâr, *adj.* abounding with salt; luscious; wanton  
 Salazón, *sf.* seasoning with salt; salting  
 Salce *sm.* willow; sallow-tree  
 Salceda, *sf.* plantation of willows  
 Salcereta, *f.* dice-box from which dice are thrown  
 Salchicha, *sf.* small sausage; saucisse (milit.)  
 Sachicheria, *sf.* shop (for selling sausages)  
 Salchichero, *-a, smf.* maker, seller of sausages  
 Salchichón, *sm. augm.* large sausage; fuscé (mil.)  
 Salcochâr, *va. 1.* to dress wocat (lett half raw, &c.)  
 Saldâr, *va. 1.* to settle, clear, pay a debt  
 Saldó, *sm.* final settlement (of an account)  
 Salebrosidad, *sf.* ruggedness; saltiness  
 Saledizo, *sm.* jutting; projection; corbel; coving  
 Saledizo, *-a, adj.* salient, jutting; springing  
 Salép, *sm.* salep; saloop (satyriou ragwort)  
 Saléra, *sf.* place where salt is given to animals  
 Salero, *sm.* salt-cellar; salt-mine; salt-pit; saltern  
 Saléta, *-ica, sf. dimin.* small hall; petty court  
 Salga lo que saliere, *adv. esp.* happen what will  
 Salgada, *Salgadera, sf.* orich (kind of spinach)  
 Salica, *a, salic;* excluding women from the throne  
 Salicornia, *sf.* glass-wort; salicornia (plant)  
 Salida, *sf.* going out; exit; outlet; issue; result  
 Salida, *environs, of a town;* prominence; sally  
 Salida, *saleableness; expenditure; headway (na.)*  
 Salida (puérta de), *sf.* sally-port (naut.)  
 Salida (estár de, l.), *to be ready for sailing (na.)*  
 Salida (llevar, l.), *to be under weigh (naut.)*  
 Salida (llevar buena, l.), *to have fresh head-way*  
 Salida, *adj. f.* proud; eager for the male (she dog)  
 Saldizo, *-a, s. & adj.* jutting; corbel; coving  
 Salido, *-a, adj.* gone out; departed; projecting  
 Saliente, *adj.* projecting; jutting out; salient  
 Salificable, *adj.* salifiable; changeable into salt  
 Salin, *m.* salt-magazine; place for salt to animals  
 Salina, *sf.* salt-pit; salt-work; salt-mine; saltern  
 Salinero, *sm.* salter; dealer in salt; salt-maker  
 Salino, *-a, adj.* salty; briny; of salt; saline  
 Salir, *n. 3. irr.* to go out; depart; appear; shoot  
 Salir, *to proceed from; get over; happen; retire*  
 Salir, *to dispose of; resemble; be chosen; become*  
 Salir, *to finish well, ill; sally (mil.); exceed (na.)*

Salir al câbo, *or* Salir con, *to go through*  
 Salir â luz, *to leave the press; be published*  
 Salir con, *to obtain. Salir de sí, be enraptured*  
 Salir de mantillas, *not to want leading-strings*  
 Salir de sus casillas, *to step out of one's line*  
 Salir los colôres al rôstro, *to blush; colour; flush*  
 Salir por la ventana, *to be turned out, dismissed*  
 Salirse, *v. ref.* to violate a contract; drop; leak  
 Salirse, *to maintain, support an opinion*  
 Salirse con la religiôn, *to quit a religious order*  
 Salirse con la súa, *to accomplish a design*  
 Salitrado, *-a, adj.* impregnated with saltpetre  
 Salitrâl, *sm. & adj.* saltpetre-bed, works; nitrous  
 Salitre, *sm.* saltpetre; nitrate of potash  
 Salitreria, *sf.* saltpetre-works; saltpetre-house  
 Salitrero, *-a, smf.* saltpetre-refiner, seller  
 Salitrôso, *-a, a.* nitrous; impregnated with nitre  
 Saliva, *sf.* saliva; spittle; spitting; ptyalism  
 Salivaciôn, *sf.* salivation; ejection of saliva  
 Salival, *adj.* salival; salivary; of spittle  
 Salivar, *vn. 1.* to spit a great deal; salivate  
 Salivera, *sf.* round knob (on the bits of a bridle)  
 Salivoso, *-a, adj.* salivous; salivary; salival  
 Sallador, *sm.* weeder; weeding-hook; hoe  
 Sallar, *va. 1.* to weed, rid of noxious plants  
 Sálma, *f.* ton, measure of twenty hundred weight  
 Salmear, *Salmodiâr, va. 1.* to sing, read psalms  
 Salmér, *sm.* impost, that supports an arch (arch.)  
 Salmista, *sm.* psalmist; writer, singer of psalms  
 Sálmo, *sm.* psalm; holy song; sacred hymn  
 Salmódia, *sf.* psalmody; singing of psalms  
 Salmógrafo, *m.* writer of psalms; psalmographer  
 Salmón, *sm.* salmon (delicious fresh-water fish)  
 Salmón pequeño, *sm.* samlet; little salmon  
 Salmouado, *-a, adj.* tasting like salmon  
 Salmoncillo, *-ito, sm.* small salmon (fish)  
 Salmónete, *sm.* surmullet (bright-coloured fish)  
 Salmoreja, *sm.* sauce for rabbits; reprimand  
 Salmuera, *sf.* brine; pickle made of salt & water  
 Salmuérarse, *r. 1.* to be diseased by too much salt  
 Salobrai, *sm. & adj.* brine; saltish; briny  
 Salobre, *adj.* saltish; brackish; briny; salt  
 Salobreño, *-a, a.* saltish; containing salt (earth)  
 Salóma, *sf.* singing out of sailors; gilt-head (fish)  
 Salomar, *vn. 1.* to sing out (sailors, naut.)  
 Salón, *sm.* saloon; large hall; salt meat smoked  
 Saloncete, *-illo, -ito, sm. dim.* small saloon  
 Salpa, *sf.* gilt-head; dorado; gold-fish  
 Salpicadura, *sf.* spattering; stain; dash of dirt  
 Salpicâr, *a. 1.* to bespatter; work without order  
 Salpicâr, *to fly from one subject to another*  
 Salpicón, *sm.* salmagundi; medley; bespattering  
 Salpimentâr, *a. 1.* to season with pepper and salt  
 Salpimentâr, *to treat with abusive language*  
 Salpimentón, *sm.* salmagundi; bespattering  
 Salpimienta, *sf.* mixture of pepper and salt  
 Salpinga, *sf.* African serpent  
 Salpresâr, *va. 1.* to season with salt; salt  
 Salpuga, *sf.* kind of biting ant  
 Salpudido, *m.* gathering of pimples on the skin  
 Salpullir, *a. 3.* to break out in pimples on the skin  
 Salsa, *f.* sauce; seasoning; condiment; ornaments  
 Salsa de san bernardo, *sf.* hunger; appetite  
 Salsafra, *sm.* saxifrage; stone-break (plant)  
 Salsedumbre, *sm.* saluiness; saltiness  
 Salsera, *sf.* salt-cellar (sort of cup to hold salt)  
 Salsereta, *-illa, sf. dim.* small saucer; dice-box  
 Salsero, *sm.* Spanish thyme (plant)  
 Salséron, *sm.* measure containing about a peck  
 Salseruêlo, *sm.* small saucer (to mix colours in)  
 Salsifrágia, *Salsifrax, sf.* saxifrage; stone-break  
 Salsilla, *-ita, sf. dim.* sauce of little flavour  
 Saltabanco, *-âncos, sálta en banco, m.* mounte-  
 Saltabardâles, *sm.* romp; wild youth [bank

Saltabarráncos, *sm.* noisy, turbulent fellow  
 Saltacábras, *sf.* kind of Spanish serpent  
 Saltacharquillos, *sm.* boy walking on tiptoes  
 Saltación, *sf.* jumping; leaping; dancing; dance  
 Saltadéro, *sm.* leaping-place; jet; spout of water  
 Saltadero (estar al, l.), to be near promotion  
 Saltado, -a, *adj.* jutting out; prominent; leaped  
 Saltador, -a, *smf.* jumper; leaper; tumbler  
 Saltadura, *f.* hoie, hewed on the surface of a stone  
 Saltambárcas, *sf.* rustic dress open behind  
 Saltante, *a.* leaping; jumping; dancing; saltant  
 Saltaparedes, *sm.* romp; wild youth  
 Saltar, *vn.* 1. to leap; rebound; burst; be evident  
 Saltar, to be irritated; speak incoherently  
 Saltar, to chop about; change suddenly (wind)  
 Saltar en tierra, to disembark; go on land (naut.)  
 Saltar de gozo, to be highly delighted  
 Saltar, *vn.* to leap over; cover the female, male  
 Saltaréala, *sf.* sliding rule (animal)  
 Saltarelo, *sm.* ancient Spanish dance  
 Saltarén, *sm.* tune on the guitar; grasshopper  
 Saltarin, -a, *smf.* dancer; restless young rake  
 Saltaterandáte, *sm.* kind of embroidery  
 Saltatriz, *f.* rope-dancer (wom.); indecent dancer  
 Salte gente á la banda, mau the ship's side (na.)  
 Salteador, *sm.* highwayman; footpad; extorter  
 Salteamiento, } *sm.* assault; attack on travellers  
 Saltco,  
 Saltear, *va.* 2. to assault; rob on the highway  
 Saltear, to surprise; induce one; circumvent  
 Salterio, *sm.* psalm-book; psalter; rosary  
 Saltéro, -a, *s. & u.* Highlander; living on mountains  
 Saltibáucos, *sm.* mountebank; charlatan; quack  
 Saltico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* dimin. little hop, leap  
 Saltillo, *sm.* beak; bulkhead (partition, naut.)  
 Saltillos de los pasamanos, steps of the gangway  
 Saltillos (á), *adv.* leaping; jumping; hopping  
 Saltimbáncos, -ánque, *sm.* mountebank; quack  
 Salto, *sm.* leap; leaping-place; assault  
 Salto de corazón, palpitation; beating; panting  
 Salto de trucha, tumbling (tricks of a vaulter)  
 Salto de viento, sudden shifting of the wind  
 Salto mortal, somersault; somerset; high leap  
 Salto á bolina (dar vn), to check the bowline  
 Salto de niata (á), by flight, for fear of punishment  
 Salto (de), on a sudden. De un salto, at one jump  
 Salto (por), by turns. A' saltos, leaping by hops  
 Saltón, *sm.* grasshopper (kind of locust, insect)  
 Saltón, -a, *adj.* leaping much; hopping  
 Saltones (ojos), *m. pl.* goggle-eyes; squint-eyes  
 Saluberrimo, -a, *adj.* superl. most wholesome  
 Salúbre, } *adj.* healthful; wholesome; salutary;  
 Saludable, } salubrious  
 Salubridad, *sf.* wholesomeness; healthfulness  
 Salud, *sf.* health; welfare; prosperity; salvation  
 Salud (en sana), *adv.* in good, sound health  
 Salúdes, *sf. plur.* compliments; greetings  
 Saludablemente, *adv.* healthfully; healthily  
 Saludador, *sm.* saluter; quack curing by prayers  
 Saludar, *a.* 1. to salute; express joy; fire a salute  
 Saludar, to proclaim king; punish with stripes  
 Saludar, to apply, to take quack's remedies  
 Saludar á la voz, to give cheers; hurra (naut.)  
 Salúdo, *sm.* salute with a volley of fire-arms  
 Salúdo, salutation; bow; greeting; salute  
 Salúdo (volver el, 2.), to return the salute, bow  
 Salúmbre, *sf.* flower of salt (red spume on salt)  
 Salutación, *sf.* salutation; greeting; exordium  
 Salúte, *sm.* ancient Castilian gold coin  
 Salutiferamente, *adv.* wholesomely; healthily  
 Salutífero, -a, *adj.* healthful; wholesome  
 Salva, *sf.* tasting first; salute; chirping; salver  
 Salva, rash proof (of one's innocence); oath  
 Salva (hacer la, 2.), to drink to one's health

Sálva (señor de), person, of great distinction  
 Salvacáña, *sf.* salvage, to fasten shrouds (naut.)  
 Salvación, *sf.* salvation; preservation  
 Salvadera, *sf.* sand-box (used to dry writing)  
 Salvado, *sm.* bran (husks of ground corn)  
 Salvado, -a, *adj.* saved; escaped from danger  
 Salvador, -a, *smf.* rescuer; redeemer (deemer  
 Salvador del mundo (el), *sm.* our Saviour; Ke-  
 Salváge, *adj.* salvage; wild; rude; ignorant  
 Salváge, *sm.* savage; barbarian; ignorant person  
 Salvágemente, *adv.* savagely; wildly; rudely  
 Salvagería, *sf.* rusticity; rude conduct, wildness  
 Salváge, *sf.* savageness; rustic ignorance  
 Salvágeico, -illo, -ito, } *sm.* dimin. little savage  
 Salváguelo,  
 Salváguina, *sf.* collection of wild beasts' skins  
 Salváguina, (meat) having the taste of venison  
 Salváguino, -a, *adj.* savage; wild; untamed  
 Salváguarda, *sm.* safeguard; *sf.* passport  
 Salvágeda, *sf.* rude, uncivilized behaviour  
 Salvámente, *adv.* in safety; securely; safely  
 Salváménto, -iénto, *sm.* safety; place of safety  
 Salváménto (derechos de), *m. pl.* salvage-money  
 Salvante, *adv.* } save; except; saving; excepting  
 Sálvó, *prep.* }  
 Salváute, *s. & adj.* saver; saving; preserving  
 Salvár, *va.* 1. to save; help; remove impediments  
 Salvár, to pass over, near; taste the food of novices  
 Salvárse, *v. ref.* to escape from danger; get over  
 Salvátiquéz, *sf.* rusticity; rudeness  
 Sálvé, *v. defect.* God bless you  
 Sálvé, *sf.* salutation; prayer to the Virgin Mary  
 Sálvé, *sf.* sage. Sálvia oficial, garden-sage  
 Sálvia de españóles, narrow-leaved sage (plant)  
 Salvádo, -a, *adj.* of sage; containing sage  
 Salvilla, *sf.* salver (piece of plate); tea-board  
 Salvo, -a, *adj.* saved; preserved; proved  
 Salvo el guante, excuse the glove, in shaking ha.  
 Salvo (a), *adv.* without injury, diminution  
 Salvo (á su), *adv.* to one's satisfaction; safely  
 Sálvó (en), *adv.* in security; safety; at liberty  
 Salvocondúto, -úcto, *sm.* safe conduct; passport  
 Salvohonór, *m.* hinder parts; posterior; breech  
 Sálv, *sm.* willow (tree, emblem of sorrow)  
 Sáma, *sf.* kind of sea-bream (fish)  
 Sambenito, *sm.* garment (of penitent convicts)  
 Saublé, *sm.* joinery; joining boards together  
 Saubúca, *sf.* triangular musical instrument  
 Saubúca, ancient warlike engine, machine  
 Saamo, -a, *s. & adj.* Samian; of Samos (island)  
 Samnitico, -a, *adj.* of the Samnites, gladiators  
 Sampúcu, *sm.* marjoram (fragrant plant)  
 Sampúquino, *m.* arguent (of marjoram & thyme)  
 Samúga, *sf.* kind of side-saddle (used by women)  
 San, *adj. masc.* used before the name saint  
 Sauable, *adj.* curable; remediable; sauable  
 Sanador, -a, *smf.* curer; healer; physician  
 Sanalotódo, -a, *sm.* panacea; universal medicine  
 Sanamente, *adv.* naturally; agreeably  
 Sanar, *va.* 1. to cure; heal; reclaim from vice  
 Sanar, *vn.* to grow well; recover from sickness  
 Saativo, -a, *adj.* of a healing virtue; sanative  
 Saachete, *sm.* ancient silver coin  
 Saácho, *sm.* word used to call tame rabbits  
 Sanción, *sf.* sanction; confirmation; approbation  
 Sancionár, *va.* 1. to sanction; authorize; confirm  
 Saancochár, *va.* 1. to parboil; half boil  
 Sánceta sanctorúm, *sm.* sanctuary; holy place  
 Sanctus, *sm.* part of the mass (Romish church)  
 Sandalia, *sf.* sandal (sort of slipper); loose shoe  
 Sandalina, *sf.* kind of stuff (made in Venice)  
 Sandalino, -a, *adj.* tintured with saunders (wood)  
 Sandalo, *sm.* bergamot-mint; sandal-wood  
 Sandarác, *sf.* sandarach; pounce; red arsenic

Sandéz, *sf.* folly; simplicity; stupidity  
 Sandía, *sf.* water-melon (esculent plant)  
 Sándido, *a, adj.* foolish; absurd; nonsensical  
 Sandix, *sm.* minium; vermilion; red lead  
 Saneamiento, *sm.* security; bail; guarantee  
 Saneár, *va. l.* to give security; indemnify; repair  
 Saneádm, *m.* saneádm, supreme Jewish council  
 Saes (por vida de), *a*, a minced oath  
 Sangléy, *sm.* Chinese trading to the Philippines  
 Sangradéra, *sf.* lancet (for bleeding); sluice  
 Sangrador, *m.* blood-letter; phlebotomist; cleft  
 Sangradúra, *sf.* bleeding; draining of a river, &c.  
 Sangrar, *au. l.* to bleed; lose blood; drain a riv.  
 Sangrarse, *v. ref.* to be bled, phlebotomized  
 Sangraza, *sf.* corrupt, filthy blood  
 Sangre, *sf.* blood; lite; race; family; substance  
 Sangre, wound; incision; indentation of a line  
 Sangre de espaldas, hemorrhoids; piles; emerals  
 Sangre fría (a), *adv.* in cool blood; composedly  
 Sangre y fuego (a), *adv.* by violent means  
 Sangría, *sf.* bleeding; wound; inside of the arm  
 Sangría, stealth, in small parts; indenting a line  
 Sangría, beverage made of red wine, lemon & wa.  
 Sangrientamente, *adv.* in a cruel bloody manner  
 Sangriento, *a, adj.* bloody; cruel; sanguinary  
 Sanguai, *sm.* ospray (large sea-hawk, bird)  
 Sanguaza, *f.* serous blood; reddish fluid of vege.  
 Sangucho, } *sm.* cornelian cherry-tree; dog-  
 Sanguíñol, } wood-tree  
 Sanguero, *sm.* raspberry-bush (bramble)  
 Sanguifero, *a, a.* conveying blood; sanguiferous  
 Sanguificación, *sf.* production of blood  
 Sanguificar, *va. l.* to produce blood; sanguify  
 Sanguificativo, *a, adj.* producing blood  
 Sanguijuela, *sf.* leech; blood-sucker; sharper  
 Sanguinaria, *sf.* knot-grass; blood-stone  
 Sanguinariamente, *adv.* in a sanguinary manner  
 Sanguinario, *a, a.* sanguinary; bloody; cruel  
 Sanguineo, *-ino, -a, adj.* blood-red; full of blood  
 Sanguinolento, *a, a.* bloody; cruel; sanguinary  
 Sanguinoso, *a, a.* full of blood; sanguine; cruel  
 Sanguis, [Lat.] *sm.* blood of Christ  
 Sanguisorra, *sf.* great burnet (plant)  
 Sanguisuela, Sangüja, *sf.* leech; bloodsucker  
 Sanicula, *sf.* sanicle; self-heal (plant)  
 Sanidad, *sf.* soundness of mind; health; candour  
 Sanidad (cárta de), *sf.* bill of health  
 Sanidad (casa de), *sf.* office of health; pest-house  
 Sanidad (en), *adv.* in health; hearty; healthy  
 Sanie, Sanies, *sf.* watery serous excretion  
 Sanioso, *a, a.* running with thin water; sanious  
 Sanjacado, -áto, *m.* government of a Turk. prov.  
 Sanjaco, *sm.* Turkish governor of a province  
 Sanjuanado, *sf.* vigil of Saint John  
 Sanjuanero, *a, a.* ripe at St. John's day (fruits)  
 Sanjuanista, *sm.* knight of the order of St. John  
 Sanmiguelista, *f.* Michaelmas; feast of St. Mich.  
 Sanmigueleno, *a, a.* ripe at Michaelmas (fruits)  
 Sano, *a, a.* sound; healthy; safe; sincere; entire  
 Sano y salvo, *adj.* safe and sound; perfect  
 Sant, *adj. masc.* (used before the name) saint  
 Santa, *sf.* saint (woman); *sm.* sanctuary  
 Santa bárbara, *sf.* powder-room of a ship  
 Santamente, *adv.* reverently; briskly; freely  
 Santasautorum, *sm.* sanctuary; private recess  
 Santazo, *a, smf. & adj. augm.* very great saint  
 Santelmo, *m.* fiery meteor seen on masts in storms  
 Sautero, *a, s.* hermit begging alms; founding  
 Santiágo, *m.* St. James; war-whoop of the Span.  
 Santiágo, middling linen made at Santiago  
 Santiaguero, *a, a.* ripe at St. James's day (fruits)  
 Santiaguista, *m.* knight of St. James, or Santiago  
 Santiaguista, *adj.* of the order of Santiago  
 Santiamén, *sm.* moment; twinkling of an eye

Santico, *a, s.* little image of a saint; good child  
 Santidad, *f.* sanctity; holiness (title of the pope)  
 Santificación, *sf.* sanctification; making holy  
 Santificadór, *sm.* sanctifier; that makes holy  
 Santificante, *adj.* sanctifying; making holy  
 Santificár, *a. l.* to sanctify; devote to God; bless  
 Santificarse, *v. r.* to justify, purify one's self  
 Santificarse, to employ one's self in pious acts  
 Santiguada, *sf.* making the sign of the cross  
 Santiguadera, *f.* signing with the cross, sick per.  
 Santiguadero, *m.* he who crosses the sick & prays  
 Santiguadór, *a, s.* curer by the sign of the cross  
 Santiguamento, *m.* cure by the sign of the cross  
 Santiguár, *l.* to bless with the sign of the cross  
 Santiguár, to chastise; correct; punish  
 Santiguarse, *v. ref.* to cross one's self  
 Santiguo, *sm.* making the sign of the cross  
 Santimonia, *sf.* holiness; devoutness; sanctity  
 Santimonia, corn-marygold; chrysanthemum (pl.)  
 Santiscario, *sm.* whim; freak; odd fancy; caprice  
 Santísimo, *a, adj. superl.* most holy  
 Santísimo (el), *sm.* holy sacrament; eucharist  
 Santo, *a, a.* saint; holy; sacred; plain; just; sweet  
 Santo de pajares, hypocrite. Santo dia, whole day  
 Santo varón, holy man; idiot; great hypocrite  
 Santo tapado (a), *adv.* clandestinely; secretly  
 Santo y bueno, *adv.* well, well  
 Santo, *sm.* saint; image of a saint; watch-word  
 Santos (tódos), *sm. plur.* All Saints' Day  
 Santos (anda con mil), leave me; away with you  
 Santolina, *sf.* lavender-cotton (plant)  
 Santón, *sm.* kind of friar (among the Turks)  
 Santón, *sm. augm.* pretended saint; hypocrite  
 Santoral, *sm.* collection of lives of the saints  
 Santuario, *sm.* sanctuary; holy place; asylum  
 Santúcaro, *a, smf.* hypocrite; pretended saint  
 Santulário, *a, a.* kept and preserved as holy rel.  
 Santurrón, *a, smf. & a.* hypocrite; dissembling  
 Santurroneria, *sf.* hypocrisy; feigned piety  
 Santus, *sm.* part of the mass (Romish church)  
 Saña, *sf.* passion; anger; rage; dire effects of ire  
 Sañosamente, *adv.* in a furious, raging manner  
 Sañoso, *a, adj.* furious; raging; mad; enraged  
 Sañudamente, *adv.* furiously; in a raging manner  
 Sañudo, *a, a.* enraged; furious; raging; mad  
 Sapán, *sm.* sapan-tree (wood used for dyeing)  
 Sapera, *sf.* sea-hedge; frankenia levis (plant)  
 Sapido, *a, adj.* savoury; high-flavoured; tasteful  
 Sapiencia, *sf.* wisdom; knowledge; prudence  
 Sapiencial, *adj.* sapiential; of lessons on wisdom  
 Sapienciales, *m. pl.* books of wisdom, on morals  
 Sapiénte, *adj.* wise; prudent; sage; sapient  
 Sapillo, *sm. dimin.* little toad (crawling animal)  
 Sapillo, small tumour under the tongue  
 Sapina, *sf.* alpinus glass-wort (plant)  
 Sapino, *sm.* kind of pine; fir-tree (plant)  
 Sapo, *sm.* large toad; bloated person; blockhead  
 Sapos y culebras (echár, l.), to be extremely angry  
 Saponáceo, *a, adj.* of soap; soapy; saponaceous  
 Saponaria, *sf.* soap-wort (species of campion)  
 Saporífero, *a, adj.* producing taste; saporific  
 Saque, *m.* playing out the ball; who plays the ball  
 Saqueadór, *a, smf.* plunderer; pillager; spoiler  
 Saquear, *va. l.* to ransack; plunder; pillage; spoil  
 Saqueamiento, *m.* plunder; pillage; depredation  
 Saqueo, *sm.* pillage; plunder; ransacking  
 Saquera, *sf.* large needle (used for packing)  
 Saquería, *sf.* place for sacks; collection of sacks  
 Saquete, Saqueto, *sm. dimin.* small sack  
 Saquilada, *sf.* small sack of grain to be ground  
 Saquilla, *sm. dimin.* small bag; little sack  
 Saraguete, *sm.* hop (private family dance)  
 Sarampión, *sm.* measles (eruptive fever)  
 Sarangósti, *m.* saragosti; gum used to calk ships

Saráo, *sm.* ball (entertainment of dancing)  
 Sarcásmo, *sm.* sarcasm; cutting taunt, jest  
 Sarcástico, -a, *adj.* sarcastical; taunting  
 Sarcía, *sf.* load; burden; total amount; charge  
 Sarcillo, *sm.* hoe (instrument to cut up the earth)  
 Sarcócola, *sf.* sarcocolla (medicinal Persian gum)  
 Sarcófago, *sm.* stone coffin; sarcophagus; tomb  
 Sarcología, *sf.* sarcology (anat.)  
 Sarcótico, -a, *adj.* producing new flesh; sarcotic  
 Sarda, *sf.* kind of mackerel (sea-fish)  
 Sardesco, -a, *adj.* to, of a small ass; rude; stubb.  
 Sardesco, *sm.* small ass; young ass; ass-colt  
 Sardina, *sf.* anchovy (small sea-fish)  
 Sardina de la banásta (la última), the last shifts  
 Sardinera, *sf.* stinking goose-foot; wild orch  
 Sardinero, -a, *s.* seller of anchovies, pilchards  
 Sardinero, -a, *adj.* to, of anchovies, pilchards  
 Sardineta, *f.* small anchovy; knittle; small line  
 Sardinetes, *sf. plur.* filips (with wet fingers)  
 Sárdio, Sárdio, *m.* sardine (stone of a blood-colour)  
 Sardónia, *sf.* crow-foot; spear-wort (herb)  
 Sardónia, -ónica (risa) *sf.* sardoniac laugh; sneer  
 Sardonix, *sf.* sardonyx (precious stone)  
 Sarga, *f.* serge, thin woollen stuff; kind of osier  
 Sarga de una vara, serge de Rome (stuff)  
 Sarga de dos varas, serge de Nismes (stuff)  
 Sargado, *a, adj.* like serge; in imitation of serge  
 Sargazo, *sm.* sea-lentils; gulf-weed; sea-weed  
 Sargenta, *sf.* lay-nun; sergeant's halbert, wife  
 Sargentear, *a. l.* to perform the duty of sergeant  
 Sargentear, to take the command; act imperiously  
 Sargentaria, *sf.* place, office of a sergeant  
 Sargentía, *sf.* office, duty of a sergeant  
 Sargento, *m.* sergeant (non-commissioned offic.)  
 Sargentón, *m.* tall sergeant; strong manly woman  
 Sargo, *sm.* kind of sea-roach, sea-bream (fish)  
 Sarguero, *sm.* painter of serge  
 Sargueta *sf.* thin light serge (stuff)  
 Sarilla, *sf.* winter-savory (plant)  
 Sarjár *va. l.* to scarify; lance; cut the skin  
 Sarjía, *sf.* scarification; incision of the skin  
 Sarmientador, *a, s.* gatherer of pruned vine-shoots  
 Sarmientar, *va. l.* to gather pruned vine-shoots  
 Sarmientera, *sf.* collection of pruned vine-shoots  
 Sarmientera, place to keep in pruned vine-shoots  
 Sarmientico, -a, *a.* burned with vine-shoots (Chris.)  
 Sarmientillo, *sm. dim.* small vine-shoot, branch  
 Sarmientoso, -a, *adj.* full of vine-shoots  
 Sarmiento, *m.* vine-shoot branch bearing grapes  
 Sarna, *sf. itch;* mange (disease); violent desire  
 Sarnazo, *sm.* malignant itch (cutaneous disease)  
 Sarnoso, -a, *adj.* itchy; scabby; scabbed; mangy  
 Sarpullido, *m.* flea-bite; breaking out in the skin  
 Sarpullido, -a, *adj.* flea-bitten; full of flea-bites  
 Sarracina *f.* tumulous contest (among maury)  
 Sarría, *sf.* wide net to carry straw; large basket  
 Sarrillo, *sm.* rattling in the throat, of one dying  
 Sarrío, *sm.* kind of wild goat (mountainous anim.)  
 Sárro, *sm.* incrustation of the tongue, in fevers  
 Sárro, foulness of the teeth; sediment in vessels  
 Sarróso, -a, *adj.* incusted; covered with sedim.  
 Sarta, *sf.* string of beads, pearls; file; series  
 Sartal, *sv. & adj.* string of beads, pearls; stringed  
 Sartalejo, *sm. dim.* small string of pearls, &c.  
 Sartén, *f.* frying-pan (metal pan for frying meat)  
 Sarténada, *sf.* frying-pan full of meat, &c. at once  
 Sartenazo, *sm.* blow with a frying-pan; thump  
 Sartenaja, }  
 Sartenica, -illa, -ita, } *sf. dim.* small frying-pan  
 Sárzo, *m.* hurdle (texture of sticks woven together)  
 Sasafra, *sm.* sasafra (wood used in physic)  
 Sástra, *f.* wife of a tailor; maker of men's clothes  
 Sástre, *sm.* tailor (one who cuts, makes clothes)  
 Sástre remendón, both; mender of old clothes

Sástre (ser un buen), to be a cunning blade  
 Sástre (ser un córto), not to know one's business  
 Sástre (ser un cajón de), to be a poor scribbler  
 Sastrecillo, *sm. dim.* petty tailor, sewer  
 Sastrería, *sf.* trade of a tailor; tailor's shop  
 Satán, Satanás, *sm.* Satán; evil spirit; devil  
 Satanicamente, *adv.* in a diabolical manner  
 Satánico, -a, *adj.* satanic; diabolical; infernal  
 Sate-lite, *sm.* bailiff; constable; satellite (astr.)  
 Saterión, *sm.* orchis; satyrion (plant)  
 Sátira, *f.* satire; biting joke; lively witty woman  
 Satíricamente, *adv.* in a satirical, keen manner  
 Satírico, *sm.* satirist; lamponner; libeller  
 Satírico, -a, *adj.* satirical; censorious; cutting  
 Satirilla, *sf. dim.* sharp, sneering insinuation  
 Satirillo, *sm. dim.* little satyr; little sylvan god  
 Satirio, *sm.* kind of water-rat (animal)  
 Satirión, *sm.* satyrion; ragwort; orchis (plant)  
 Satirizante, *adj.* satirizing; writing satires  
 Satirizar, *va. l.* to satirize; libel; lampoon; nip  
 Sátiro, *sm.* satyr (sylvan god); lustful man  
 Satisfacción, *f.* guarantee; bond; security; caution  
 Satisfacción, *sf.* satisfaction; amends; excuse  
 Satisfacción, gratificación; content; presumption  
 Satisfacción (tomár l.), to satisfy one's self  
 Satisfacción (á), *adv.* according to one's wishes  
 Satisfacer, *va. 2.* to satisfy; pay; please; content  
 Satisfacerse, *v. r.* to satisfy; revenge one's self  
 Satisfactoriamente, *adv.* to satisfaction  
 Satisfactorio, -a, *adj.* satisfactory; satisfying  
 Satisfecho, -a, *adj.* satisfied; content; arrogant  
 Sativo, -a, *adj.* sown; planted; cultivated; sative  
 Sato, *sm.* corn-field; ground sown with grain  
 Sátrapa, *sm.* satrap; Persian governor of a prov.  
 Sátrapa, satrap; sly, crafty fellow  
 Satrapía, *sf.* office, dignity of a satrap; satrapy  
 Saturable, *adj.* saturable; impregnable  
 Saturación, *sf.* saturation; full impregnation  
 Saturar, *va. l.* to saturate; impregnate; fill; glut  
 Satural, *adj.* saturnalian; of Saturn  
 Saturnales, *s. plur.* saturnalia; feast of Saturn  
 Saturnino, -a, *adj.* melancholy; gloomy; saturnine  
 Sátúrno, *sm.* Saturn (planet); lead; great mishap  
 Saúce, } *sm.* willow (tree, emblem of forlorn love)  
 Saúz, }  
 Saucedal, *sm.* Saucera *f.* plantation of willows  
 Saucedatillo, } *sm.* agnus castus (shrub)  
 Saugatillo, }  
 Saucillo, *m.* knot-grass; swine-grass centinodia  
 Saúco, *sm.* alder-tree; second hoof of horses  
 Saudada, *f.* ardent desire, of a thing not present  
 Sauquillo, *sm.* dwarf elder, alder (tree)  
 Sausería, *sf.* larder (in a palace)  
 Sauserí, *sm.* chief of the larder (in a palace)  
 Saúzal, *sm.* plantation of willows, withies  
 Sáva, *sf.* sap (vital juice of plants)  
 Saxafra, *sf.* saxifrage; stonebreak (herb)  
 Saxital, *adj.* breeding among rocks (fish)  
 Saxo, -a, *adj.* stony; full of stunes; hard  
 Saxifraga, -ága, *f.* saxifrage; stonebreak (herb)  
 Saxoso, -a, *adj.* stony; full of stunes; rocky; hard  
 Saya, *sf.* upper petticoat; ancient tunic (of men)  
 Saya entera, gown with a train, flowing behind  
 Sayal, *sm.* sackcloth; coarse cloth  
 Sayalería, *sf.* shop, where coarse cloth is woven  
 Sayalero, *sm.* weaver of coarse cloth, sackcloth  
 Sayalesco, -a, *a.* made of sackcloth (coarse stuff)  
 Sayalote, }  
 Sayete, Sayito, } *sm. dimin.* thin, light stuff  
 Sayáza, *sf. augm.* upper coarse petticoat  
 Saynete, *sm.* bit of marrow given to a hawk  
 Saynete, *m.* high-flavoured sauce; entertainment  
 Saynetillo, *sm.* slight relish, flavour, taste  
 Sayno, *sm.* kind of Indian pig (animal)

Sáyo *sm.* wide coat without buttons; loose dress  
 Sáyo bóbo, tight dress (worn by clowns in plays)  
 Sáyo vaquéro, loose jacket (worn by cowherds)  
 Sáyo (á su), of one's own accord; in one's own  
 Sayón, *sm.* bailiff; executioner [mind]  
 Sayón, *m. augm.* very wide coat without buttons  
 Sayonázo, *sm. augm.* very big, ill-looking fellow  
 Sayuela, *sf.* woollen shirt; kind of fig  
 Sayuelo, *sm.* little frock; small kind of jacket  
 Saz, *sm.* willow (tree, emblem of forlorn love)  
 Sazgatillo, *sm.* agnus-castus (shrub)  
 Sazón, *sf.* maturity; flavour; season; opportunity  
 Sazón (á la), *adv.* then. En sazón, opportunely  
 Sazonadamente, *adv.* maturely; opportunely  
 Sazonádo, *a, a.* savoury; mature; witty (saying)  
 Sazonadó, *-a, smf.* seasoner; who gives a relish  
 Sazonár, *v. a. l.* to season; give a relish; mature  
 Sazonarse, *v. ref.* to ripen; attain maturity [le  
 Se, *pron. conj.* him, her, it, them. Before *me, Te,*  
 Sebato, *sm.* sebate (salt formed by sebatic acid)  
 Sébe, *sf.* place enclosed with pales  
 Sebésta, Sebastián, *sm.* sebesten (small fruit)  
 Sebestén, *sm.* sebesten-tree; cordia sebestena  
 Sebill, *sm.* paste, to soften the hands; kind of  
 Sébo, *sm.* suet; fat; great fortune [soap  
 Seboso, *-a, adj.* fat; greasy; unctuous  
 Séca, *f.* drought; mint; sand-bank, above the sea  
 Séca, inflammation and swelling in the glands  
 Secacdl, *sm.* field eringo; sea-holly (plant)  
 Secadéro, *sm.* place where fruit is dried  
 Secadéro, *-a, adj.* that may be dried (fruit)  
 Secadillos, *sm.* dry, round biscuits  
 Secamente, *adv.* dryly; coldly; peevishly; bluntly  
 Secano, *sm.* dry arable land; dryness; dry sand-  
 Secanza, *sf.* kind of game at cards [bank  
 Secante, *sm.* dryer (drying oil used for painting)  
 Secante, *sf.* secant (line dividing into 2 parts)  
 Secar, *va. l.* to dry; free from moisture; drain  
 Secarál, *sm.* drought; dryness; dry barren soil  
 Secarse, *r.* to dry; become lean; be very thirsty  
 Secarse, to grow cool in friendship; be averse  
 Secas, *sf. plur.* sands; rocks. A' secas, alone  
 Secas y sin llover (á), *adv.* unexpectedly  
 Secatura, *sf.* scarcity of news, fresh accounts  
 Sección, *sf.* cutting; section; division of a build.  
 Sección, width and depth of the bed of a river  
 Secúno, *-a, adj.* sixteenth (ordinal of sixteen)  
 Secesión, *sf.* secession; withdrawing from  
 Seceso, *sm.* excrement; evacuation; discharge  
 Seclúso, *-a, adj.* secluded; separated; parted  
 Séco, *-a, adj.* dry; withered; lean; bare; barren  
 Séco(ser), to be of few words; not to be sociable  
 Séco (navío á palo), *m.* ship under bare poles (na.)  
 Séco (corrér á palo), to scud under bare poles  
 Séco (en), *adv.* without cause; in a dry place  
 Secreción, *sf.* secretion; disunion; separation  
 Secrestación, *sf.* sequestration; deprivation  
 Secrestár, *va. l.* to sequester; put aside; pick  
 Secréta, *sf.* private examen; water-closet; privy  
 Secréta, private orisons in a low voice at mass  
 Secrestamente, *adv.* secretly; privately; in secret  
 Secrestár, *a. l.* to secrete; separate; secrete (med.)  
 Secrestaría, *sf.* confidant; secretary of a nunnery  
 Secrestaría, wife of a secretary; lady's secretary  
 Secrestaría, *sf.* secretary's office, employment  
 Secrestariár, *vn. l.* to fill the office of secretary  
 Secrestario, *sm.* secretary; confidant; notary  
 Secreteár, *vn. l.* to speak in private, secretly  
 Secretico, -lilo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* trifling secret  
 Secretillos, *sm. pl.* private talk between friends  
 Secretista, *sm.* naturalist; dealer in secrets  
 Secreto, *-a, adj.* secret; private; obscure  
 Secreto, *sm.* secrecy; secret; silence; scrutoire  
 Secreto de anhuélo, *sm.* stage-secret

Secréto (de, en), secretly; in a private manner  
 Secretón, *sm.* fine dimity (kind of fustian)  
 Secretório, *-a, adj.* secretary; able to secrete  
 Sética, *sf.* sect (people united in certain tenets)  
 Sectadó, *-a, smf.* follower of a sect; sectarist  
 Sectário, *-a, s. & a.* member of a sect; sectarian  
 Sectór, *sm.* sector (geometrical instrument)  
 Secuáz, *s. & adj.* sectary; follower; following  
 Secuela, *sf.* sequel; consequence; sectarianism  
 Secuencia, *sf.* sequence (anthem said in mass)  
 Secuestración, *sf.* sequestration; separation  
 Secuestradó, *sm.* sequesteror; who sequesters  
 Secuestrár, *va. l.* to sequester; distress  
 Secuestrário, *-a, adj.* to, of sequestration  
 Secuestro, *sm.* sequestration; sequesteror  
 Secuestro (depositario de un), *sm.* depositary  
 Secular, *adj.* coming once in a century; worldly  
 Secular, not bound by monastic rules; laical  
 Secularidad, *sf.* secularity; worldliness  
 Secularización, *sf.* secularization  
 Secularizar, *va. l.* to secularize; make secular  
 Secundariamente, *adv.* in the second place  
 Secundario, *-a, adj.* secondary; accessory  
 Secundina, *sf.* afterbirth; secundine; heam  
 Secúra, *sf.* dryness; want of moisture; aridity  
 Secutar, *vn. l.* to execute; impel; oblige  
 Sed, *sf.* thirst; dryness; eagerness; violent desire  
 Seda, *sf.* silk; silk-stuff; hog's bristle  
 Seda crúda, raw silk. Seda floja, flock silk  
 Seda (tejedór, texedór de), *sm.* silk-weaver  
 Seda (ser úna, *v. aux.*), to be of a sweet temper  
 Sedadera, *sf.* hackle (instr. for dressing flax)  
 Sedál, *sm.* angling-line; seton; issue; rowel  
 Sedativo, *-a, adj.* assuaging; composing; sedative  
 Sede, } *sf.* see (seat, diocese of a bishop)  
 See, }  
 Sede (la santa), the holy see (papal dignity)  
 Sede plena, actual possession of a chair, dignity  
 Sede vacante, vacant bishopric  
 Sedeár, *va. l.* to clean with a brush, jewels, &c.  
 Sedentário, *-a, adj.* sedentary; sitting much  
 Sedña, *f.* fine tow, flax, made by a 2nd hackling  
 Sedaño, *-a, adj.* silky; silken; like silk  
 Sedera, *sf.* brush, made of hair; weaver's bench  
 Sederia, *f.* silks; silk-stuff; shop of a silk-mercer  
 Sedero, *sm.* silk-mercer; dealer in silks  
 Sedición, *sf.* sedition; insurrection; mutiny  
 Seditiosamente, *adv.* seditiously; with mutiny  
 Seditioso, *-a, adj.* seditious; factious; turbulent  
 Sediéto, *-a, adj.* thirsty; dry; eagerly desirous  
 Sedimento, *sm.* sediment; drags; lees; grounds  
 Seducción, *sf.* seduction; seducing; deceiving  
 Seducir, *va. 3.* to seduce; corrupt; deprave  
 Seductivo, *-a, adj.* seductive; apt to mislead  
 Seductór, *-a, smf.* seducer; corrupter; abuser  
 Segable, *adj.* fit to be reaped, cut down  
 Segada, *sf.* harvest; reaping-time; product  
 Segadera, *sf.* reaping-hook (used to cut corn)  
 Segadero, *sm.* reaper; harvester; sickleman  
 Segár, *va. l.* to reap; cut corn; mow; cut off  
 Segazón, *sm.* harvest-season; reaping-time  
 Segiár, *adj.* worldly; secular; lay; laical  
 Seglarméte, *adv.* in a worldly manner  
 Segmento, *sm.* segment (any part cut off)  
 Segregación, *sf.* separation; segregation  
 Segregado, *-a, a.* segregated; separated; set apart  
 Segregar, *va. l.* to separate; segregate; set apart  
 Segregativo, *-a, adj.* separating; segregating  
 Segri, *m.* kind of silk-stuff, like double taffety  
 Segudár, *va. l.* to persecute; pursue; persevere  
 Seguida, *sf.* pursuit; succession; continuation  
 Seguida (de), *adv.* without interruption  
 Seguidilla, *sf.* merry Spanish tune and dance  
 Seguidillas, *sf. plur.* diarrhæa; looseness

Seguidillera, *sf.* singer & dancer of seguidillas  
 Seguido, -a, *adj.* successive; continued; followed  
 Seguido, *sm.* narrowing the foot of a stocking  
 Seguidor, -a, *smf.* follower; leaf of ruled paper  
 Seguímiénto, *sm.* pursuit; hunt; prosecution  
 Seguir, *va.* 3. to follow; attend; prosecute; copy  
 Seguir, to profess; manage; succeed in order  
 Seguir, to direct to the proper way; conform to  
 Seguir en compañía, to sail in company (naut.)  
 Seguirse, *v.* to ensue; succeed; spring from  
 Segúlo, *sm.* first stratum, layer, of a gold mine  
 Según, *prep.* according to; agreeable to; after  
 Según y cómo, *conj.* just as; according as  
 Segunda, *sf.* second (in music); double meaning  
 Segunda, double wards of a lock, or key  
 Segunda mano (de, por), *adv.* at second hand  
 Segundamente, *adv.* in the second place  
 Segundár, *van.* 1. to repeat over again; be second  
 Segundário, -a, *adj.* secondary; subordinate  
 Segundillo, *f.* snow-water frozen again; small bell  
 Segundillo, *sm.* second portion of bread. in covv.  
 Segundillo, semi-tone (half a tone in music)  
 Segundo, -a, *adj.* second; next to the first; lucky  
 Segundo lugar (en), *adv.* in the second place  
 Segundo, *sm.* second (60th part of a minute)  
 Segundogénito, -a, *adj.* second born (child)  
 Segundón, *sm.* second son; younger brother  
 Segúr, *m.* axe; hatchet; emblem of the law; sickly  
 Segurador, *sm.* insurer; ensurer; assenter  
 Seguraménte, *adv.* securely; safely; certainly  
 Seguramiénto, *sm.* Seguránza, *f.* security; safety  
 Segurar, *a.* 1. to secure; fasten; preserve; ensure  
 Seguraja, *f.* dim. small hatchet; hollow draw-knife  
 Seguridad, *sf.* security; safety; fastness; custody  
 Segúro, -a, *a.* secure; confident; sure; firm; certain  
 Segúro, *m.* tumbler of a gun-lock; leave; ensu-  
 Segúro (puliza de), *sf.* policy of insurance [rance  
 Segúro (premio de), *sm.* premium of insurance  
 Segúros (compañía de), *sf.* insurance company  
 Segúros (cámara oficina de), insurance office  
 Segúro (á buen), *adv.* certainly; indubitably  
 Segúro (al), *adv.* securely. De segúro, assuredly  
 Segúro(en), in safety. Sobre segúro, confidently  
 Segurón, *sm.* augm. large axe, hatchet  
 Seis, *adj.* six; sixth (ordinal number of six)  
 Seis, *sm.* six (6 fig.); chorister; civic member  
 Seises en los dados, *sm.* plur. sixes upon dice  
 Seisaván, -a, *adj.* with six sides. and six angles  
 Seisavo, *sm.* hexagon; sixth part of a number  
 Seiscientos, -a, *adj.* plur. six hundred  
 Seisen, *sm.* silver coin (worth half a real)  
 Seiseno, -a, *adj.* sixth (ordinal number of six)  
 Seisillo, *sm.* union of six equal notes (music)  
 Selección, *sf.* selection; choosing; excerpt  
 Seleccionado, -a, *adj.* select, chosen; choice; excel-  
 Selenites, *sf.* selenite (sort of fossil) [lence  
 Selenografía, *sf.* description of the moon  
 Seleúcida, *sf.* bird that devours locusts  
 Sellador, *sm.* sealer; one that seals  
 Selladura, *sf.* sealing; seal; attesting by a seal  
 Sellar, *va.* 1. to seal; stamp; conclude; close up  
 Sellar, to ratify; obligate; force by benefits  
 Sellar los labios, to silence; make silent  
 Selléncia, *sf.* private prostitute; kept mistress  
 Sello, *sm.* seal; impression; stamp-office; finish  
 Sello de aduana, cocket; seal of the custom-house  
 Sello de Solomón, Solomon's seal (plant)  
 Sello de estómago, solid food taken to settle  
 Selva, *sf.* forest. Selva espesa, thicket; copse  
 Selvático, -a, *adj.* forest-born; reared in a forest  
 Selvaticués, *sf.* rusticity; wildness; savageness  
 Selvoso, -a, *adj.* woody; of forests full of woods  
 Semána, *sf.* week; space of seven days; hebdomad  
 Semána santa, Passion-week (week before East.)

Semána (dia entre), *sm.* working-day; day of lab.  
 Semanal, *adj.* weekly; of a week; hebdomadal  
 Semanalmente, *adv.* weekly; once a week  
 Semanario, -a, *s. & a.* weekly publication; by week  
 Semaueria, *sf.* functions, work done in a week  
 Semanero, *m.* who performs a week's duty in turn  
 Semanero, -a, *adj.* engaged by the week (persou)  
 Semáxio, *sm.* nickname given to burnt martyrs  
 Semblante, *sm.* face; countenance; look; aspect  
 Semblanza, *sf.* resemblance; likeness; similarity  
 Semblar a. 1. to resemble; have a likeness; be  
 Semble, en sembra, *adv.* similarly; jointly (like  
 Sembradera, *sf.* seed-bag (used for sowing seed)  
 Sembrado, -a, *adj.* prepared, fit for sowing (land)  
 Sembrado, *sm.* corn-field; land sown with grain  
 Sembrado, -a, *adj.* sown; strewn with seeds  
 Sembrador, sower; seedsman; who scatters seed  
 Sembradura, *f.* sowing; scattering seed on ground  
 Sembrar, *va.* 1. to sow; strew; spread; propagate  
 Sembrar, to give a cause; collect without order  
 Sembrar, to perform a useful undertaking  
 Sembrar de sal, to punish disloyal proprietors  
 Semeja, *sf.* resemblance; likeness; sign; mark  
 Semejable, *adj.* similar; like; alike; resembling  
 Semejablemente, *adv.* in like manner; likewise  
 Semejado, -a, *adj.* like; resembling; similar; equal  
 Semejante, *a.* similar; like; conform; semblable  
 Semejante, *sm.* resemblance; conformity  
 Semejantes (nuestros), *sm.* our fellow creatures  
 Semejantemente, *adv.* in like manner; similarly  
 Semejanza, *f.* resemblance; likeness; conformity  
 Semejar, *va.* 1. to resemble; be like; have a like-  
 Semejarse, *v.* ref. to represent; seemle [ness  
 Sémén, *sm.* semen; animal seed  
 Semencia, *sf.* sowing; seed; seed-time; origin  
 Semental, *adj.* seminal; contained in the seed  
 Sementar, *va.* 1. to sow; scatter seed; propagate  
 Sementera, *sf.* sowing; sown land; seed-time  
 Sementero, *sm.* seedlip (sower's bag); sowing  
 Sementilla, *sf.* dimin. seed; source; origin; cause  
 Sementino, -a, *adj.* to, of, seed, seed-time; sowing  
 Semestre, *adj.* of, lasting six months, half a year  
 Semestre, *sm.* 6 months' leave of absence  
 Sémí, *adj.* (in composition signifies) half  
 Semibreve, *sf.* semibreve (time of 2 minims, mus.)  
 Semicábrón, Semicapro, *sm.* half he-goat; satyr  
 Semicircular, *adj.* half-round; semicircular  
 Semicirculo, *sm.* semicircle; half a circle  
 Semicorchea, *f.* semiquaver, time of half a quaver  
 Semicromático, -a, *adj.* semichromatic (mus.)  
 Semicúpio, *sm.* semibath; half a bath (med.)  
 Semidéo, -a, } *smf.* demigod; demigoddess,  
 Semidiosa, } (poet.)  
 Semidiáfano, -a, *adj.* semitransparent  
 Semidiámetro, *m.* semidiameter; half a diameter  
 Semidiapasón, *sm.* half an octave (in mus.)  
 Semidifunto, -a, *adj.* half dead; almost dead  
 Semidoble, *sm.* half-celebrated feast (R. church)  
 Semidóte, *sm.* half-learned scholar; sciolist  
 Semidócto, -a, *adj.* half-learned, instructed  
 Semidormido, -a, *adj.* half asleep; sleepy; drowsy  
 Semidragón, *sm.* half a dragon; semidragon  
 Semiente, *sf.* lineage; race; origin; source  
 Semiesférico, -a, *a.* of half a sphere; semispherical  
 Semifóscolo, *sm.* imperfect fluret; semidoret  
 Semifoscúlolo, -a, *adj.* with an imperfect fluret  
 Semifluido, -a, *adj.* imperfectly fluid; semifluid  
 Semigóla, *sf.* demigorge (in fortification)  
 Semihómbré, *sm.* half a man; dwarf; bit of a man  
 Semilla, *sf.* seed; source; origin; beginning  
 Semillas, *sf.* plur. quantity of seed sown  
 Semillas, all sorts of seed, except wheat, barley  
 Semillama, *sf.* common camomile (med. herb)  
 Semilladero, *sm.* seed-plot; nursery-ground



Semillero, *sm.* nursery for rearing young plants  
 Semilunar, *adj.* like a half moon; semilunar  
 Semiluno, *f.* half-moon (moon at the quarter)  
 Semimetal, *sm.* half metal; semimetal  
 Seminal, *adj.* seminal; containing seed; radical  
 Seminario, *sm.* seminary; seed-plot; school; root  
 Seminarista, *s.* scholar brought up in a seminary  
 Seminiata, *f.* crochet (mus.); thing of no moment  
 Semioctava, *sf.* four verses in alternate rhymes  
 Semiordeñada, *sf.* half the ordinate (math.)  
 Sempedal, *adj.* of half a foot; semipedal  
 Semiplena, *sf.* half-proof; imperfect proof  
 Semiplenamente, *adv.* in a half proved manner  
 Semipleno, -a, *adj.* half full; half finished  
 Sempoceta, *sm.* poetaster; vile petty poet  
 Semprobanza, *f.* half proof; imperfect evidence  
 Sempitrueda, *sf.* sempitroof (law)  
 Sempitruído, -a, *adj.* half rotten; half putrid  
 Sempitruído, *sm.* semiquintile (astr.)  
 Semirracional, *adj.* stupid; dull; ignorant  
 Semirecto, *adj.* of forty-five degrees (angle)  
 Semis, *sm.* half a pound weight; half  
 Semisábido, -a, *adj.* half learned; half instructed  
 Semisestil, *m.* semisextile (distance of 30 degrees)  
 Semiterciaria, *sf.* semitertian (ague, med.)  
 Semitono, *sm.* semitone; half a tone (in music)  
 Semivibración, *f.* half a vibration of a pendulum  
 Semivivo, -a, *adj.* half alive; half dead  
 Semivocal, *adj.* of a semivowel (as f, l, m, n, r, s,)  
 Semivólpa, *sf.* animal like a wolf  
 Sémola, *sf.* bran; grits; refuse of flour, oats, &c.  
 Semoviente, *adj.* self-moving; self-impelling  
 Sempiterna, *sf.* sort of serge; everlasting  
 Sempiternamente, *adv.* eternally; for ever & ever  
 Sempiterno, -a, *adj.* eternal; perpetual; endless  
 Sen, Sēna, *f.* senna (purgative); 6 marks on dice  
 Senado, *sm.* senate; parliament; senate-house  
 Senado-consulta, *sm.* decree of a senate, council  
 Senador, *m.* senator; one of the chief magistrates  
 Senara, *f.* sown ground, for part of servants' wages  
 Senarero, *m.* servant given a piece of sown ground  
 Senario, *sm.* number of 6 units; verse of 6 iambs  
 Sénas, *sf. plur.* sixes in the game of backgammon  
 Senatorio, -a, *adj.* senatorial; of the senate  
 Senciñte, *adj.* sensible; perceiving; sentient  
 Sencillemente, *adv.* simply; plainly; slightly  
 Sencillez, *sf.* simplicity; silliness; slightness  
 Sencillo, -a, *a.* simple; silly; slight; ingenious  
 Sēnda, *sf.* path; way; road; foot-path; means  
 Sēndear, *au.* 1. to make a path; walk on a path  
 Sēndear, *l.* to guide on a foot-path; make a path  
 Sēndero, *sm.* foot-path; way; road; pad; means  
 Sēndica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little pathway; tract  
 Sēndos, -a, *pron.* whichever of the two; either  
 Sēne, *sm.* old man; man much advanced in years  
 Senectud, *sf.* old age; years; age; ancientness  
 Senescál, *sm.* seneschal; lord chief justice [war  
 Senescal, chief commander of a town in time of  
 Senescalia, *sf.* place, dignity of a seneschal  
 Senil, *adj.* of old age; consequent on old age  
 Seníor, -a, *smf.* lord; lady; sir; madam; master;  
 Senites, *sf.* selenites (kind of fossil) [mistress  
 Seno, *sm.* breast; bosom; heart; lap of a woman  
 Sēno, cavity; gulf; deceit; security; purgatory  
 Sēno, curvature of a sail; divinity of the Father  
 Sēno todo, total; total sine, radius (geom.)  
 Sensación, *sf.* sensation; feeling; perception  
 Sensato, -a, *adj.* sensible; judicious; intelligent  
 Sensibilidad, *sf.* sensibility; feeling; sense  
 Sensible, *adj.* sensible; perceptible; painful  
 Sensiblemente, *adv.* sensibly; judiciously  
 Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitive plant (mimosa, bot.)  
 Sensitivo, -a, *adj.* sensitive; sensible; ticklish  
 Sensorio, *sm.* sensorium; sensory; seat of sense

Sensorio, -a, *adj.* sensorial; of the seat of sense  
 Sensual, *adj.* sensual; libidinous; carnal; lewd  
 Sensualidad, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness; luxury  
 Sensualmente, *adv.* in a sensual, lewd manner  
 Sentada, *sf.* stone put in its proper place  
 Sentadillas (á), with legs on one side (riding)  
 Sentado, -a, *a.* steady; sedate; prudent; judicious  
 Sentado, -a, fitted; established; smoothed; sunk  
 Sentamento, *sm.* chair; bench; seat; sediment  
 Sentar, *a.* 1. to fit; set up; please; smooth (as tail.)  
 Sentar las costuras, to chastise with blows  
 Sentarse, *v. ref.* to subside; sit down; fall plump  
 Sentarse, to seat one's self in an office, dignity  
 Sentencia, *sf.* sentence; opinion; maxim; period  
 Sentencia (fulminar la, l.), to pass judgment  
 Sentencias á algúno (decir), to abuse, scold one  
 Sentenciár, *va.* 1. to sentence; condemn; decide  
 Sentenciár, to express, give one's opinion  
 Sentenciário, *sm.* collection of sentences  
 Sentención, *sf.* severe, rigorous sentence  
 Sentenciosamente, *adv.* in short sentences  
 Sentencioso, -a, *a.* short & energetic; sententious  
 Sentenzuela, *sf. dimin.* slight sentence  
 Sentiár, *sm.* place full of brambles & briars  
 Sentidamente, *adv.* feelingly; sensibly  
 Sentido, -a, *adj.* feeling; sensible; putrid; split  
 Sentido (darse por *v. ref.*), to show resentment  
 Sentido, *sm.* sense; understanding; acceptance  
 Sentido, wrinkles, represented in painting, &c.  
 Sentido común, *sm.* common sense  
 Sentimental, *adj.* sentimental; pathetic; moving  
 Sentimiento, *sm.* sentiment; feeling; perception  
 Sentimiento, opinion; resentment; grudge; chink  
 Sentina, *sf.* sink of a ship; sink of wickedness  
 Sentir, *va.* 3. to feel; hear; smell; perceive  
 Sentir, to suffer; grieve; judge; foresee; taste  
 Sentir (sin), *adv.* without being seen, felt, known  
 Sentir, *m.* feeling; sentiment; perception; sense  
 Sentirse, *v. ref.* to be moved, sensible of; resent  
 Sentirse, to be in a ruinous state; have a flaw  
 Sentirse, to acknowledge the obligation, &c.  
 Sentirse, to spring (sail, mast, naut.)  
 Sēna, *sf.* sign; mark; token; signal; password  
 Sēnas (por, por mas), *adv.* as a stronger proof of it  
 Señal, *sm.* sign; landmark; symptom; footstep  
 Señal, image; earnest; standard; wonder; signal  
 Señal (en), *adv.* in proof of; as a proof of  
 Señales de bruma, *sm. plur.* fog-signals (naut.)  
 Señales de hacēre á la vela, sailing signals  
 Señales de estar en peligro, signals of distress  
 Señaladamente, *adv.* especially; signally  
 Señaladamente, -iētre, *adv.* especially  
 Señalado, -a, *adj.* famous; notable; signalized  
 Señalamiento, *sm.* assignation; appointment  
 Señalar, 1. to mark; sign decrees; point out; name  
 Señalar, to fix; mark in the face; make signals  
 Señalar con el dedo, to point with the finger  
 Señalar los motivos, to account for  
 Señalarse, *v. r.* to distinguish one's self; excel  
 Señaléja, *sf. dimin.* little sign, mark  
 Señalero, *sm.* royal ensigu-bearer; king's ensigu  
 Señar, *va.* 1. to make signs; beckon  
 Señera, *sf.* ancient signal, pendant  
 Señeramente, *adv.* particularly; singularly  
 Señero, -a, *adj.* making signs, signals; solitary  
 Señolear, *va.* 1. to catch birds with a lure  
 Señor, *sm.* lord; sir; master; god; sacrament  
 Señor mayor, old man; man advanced in years  
 Señora, *sf.* lady; madam; mistress; mother-in-law  
 Señora mayor (úna), old, aged woman  
 Señora (nuestra), the Virgin Mary  
 Señorage, } *sm.* scignorage; acknowledgment of  
 Señorage, } power  
 Señorazo, -a, *smf.* pretender to nobility

Señoreico, -illo, -ito, -a, *smf. dim.* little lord, lady  
 Señoreador, -a, *smf.* ruler with insolence  
 Señoreaje, duty to the king on gold, silver, in mass  
 Señoreante, *smf.* ruler with insolence and pride  
 Señorear, *a. l.* to domineer; govern one's passions  
 Señorear, to give repeatedly the title of lord  
 Señorearse, *v.* to assume an air of importance  
 Señoría, *sf.* lordship (title); jurisdiction, prince  
 Señorial, *adj.* manorial; seigneurial  
 Señórica, -ita, *f. dim.* little lady; very young lady  
 Señorico, -ito, *sm. dim.* little young gentleman  
 Señoril, *adj.* lordly; belonging to a lord  
 Señorilmente, *adv.* lordly; nobly; majestically  
 Señorío, *sm.* seignory; air of command  
 Señorío, gravity of deportment; self-control  
 Señorísimo, -a, *adj. super.* most noble lord, lady  
 Señorísima, *sf.* mistress (woman of easy virtue)  
 Señorita, *sf.* miss (title of honour); madam  
 Señorito, *sm.* master (title of honour); lordling  
 Señorón, -a, *smf. augm.* great seignior, lady  
 Señuelo, *sm.* lure; enticement; attraction  
 Seo, *sf.* cathedral church (head of a diocese)  
 Señor, *m. (contrac. of señor),* lord; sir; master, &c.  
 Sepanquántos, *sm.* box on the ear; slap on the face  
 Separable, *adj.* separable; divisible; partible  
 Separación, *sf.* separation; disjunction; parting  
 Separadamente, *adv.* separately; severally  
 Separado, -a, *adj.* separate; divided; separated  
 Separador, -a, *smf.* separator; divider; parter  
 Separante, *adj.* separating; dividing; parting  
 Separar, *va. l.* to separate; divide; part; divorce  
 Separar, to set apart; cut off; dissect; anatomize  
 Separarse, *v.* to part; go from; withdraw; retire  
 Separativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* separating; separatory  
 Sepedón, *sm.* seps (kind of venomous lizard)  
 Sepelir, *va. 3.* to bury; inter; entomb; conceal  
 Sèpia, *sf.* cuttle (fish that emits a black liquor)  
 Septenario, *sm.* space of seven days; septenary  
 Septénio, *sm.* space of seven years; seven years  
 Septentrión; *sm.* septentrion; north; north wind  
 Septentrional, *adj.* northern; north; septentrional  
 Séptico, -a, *adj.* putrefactive; septical; septic  
 Septiembre, *m.* September, 9th month of the year  
 Séptima, *sf.* sequence of seven cards at piquet  
 Séptimo, -a, *adj.* seventh, ordinal number of seven  
 Septuagenario, -a, *adj.* seventy years old  
 Septuagesimo, *sf.* third Sunday before Lent  
 Septuagesimo, -a, *a.* seventieth; consisting of 70  
 Séptun, *sm.* coin weighing 7 ounces; measure  
 Septuplicar, *va. l.* to make seven times as much  
 Séptuplo, -a, *adj.* septuple; seven times as much  
 Sepulcral, *adj.* sepulchral; of the tomb  
 Sepúlcró, *sm.* sepulchre; unhealthy country  
 Sepultación, *sf.* sepulture; burying; burial  
 Sepultador, *sm.* burier; grave-digger; sexton  
 Sepultar, *a. l.* to bury; entomb; inter; conceal  
 Sepultura, *sf.* sepulture; burial; interment  
 Sepulturero, *sm.* grave-digger; grave-maker  
 Sequáz, *adj.* following; attendant; sequacious  
 Sequedad, *sf.* dryness; sterility; sour temper  
 Sequedad, dryness of style; want of devotion  
 Sequedal, Sequeral, *sm.* dry, barren soil  
 Sequero, *sm.* dry arable ground, not irrigated  
 Sequero, place, where fruit is dried  
 Sequero (de), dry; arid; not moist; not irrigated  
 Sequeroso, -a, *adj.* dry; arid; not moist  
 Sequestración, *sf.* sequestration; distress  
 Sequestrador, *sm.* sequestrator; who sequesters  
 Sequestrar, *va. l.* to sequester; distress  
 Sequestrario, -a, *adj.* to, of sequestration  
 Sequestro, *sm.* sequestration; distress; umpire  
 Sequete, *m.* piece of hard dry bread; violent shock  
 Sequete, harshness and asperity of address  
 Sequia, *sf.* dryness; drought; thirst; barrenness

Sequillo, *sm.* biscuit (made of flour & sugar)  
 Sequio, *sm.* dry arable ground not irrigated  
 Séquito, *sm.* retinue; train; suite; popularity  
 Sequizo, -a, *adj.* dry (fruits, eatables, not juicy)  
 Ser, *vn. aux.* to be; exist; become; belong; serve  
 Ser úno de tantos, to be one of the number  
 Ser cómplice de, to have a hand in  
 Ser de, to be born in; be a native of; originate in  
 Ser (en), *adv.* in existence; in being  
 Ser, *sm.* being; existence; essence; state; value  
 Sèra, *sf.* large pannier, basket (wicker vessel)  
 Serádo, *sm.* parcel of panniers, baskets  
 Seráfico, -a, *adj.* seraphic; angelic; seraphical  
 Seráfica, (hacer la 2.), to play the angel  
 Serafin, *sm.* seraph; extreme beauty; St. Francis  
 Serafina, *sf.* sort of swanskin (like fine baize)  
 Seráge, *sm.* panniers, baskets of charcoal  
 Seraanolin, *sm.* sort of marble (in the Pyrenees)  
 Seráo, *sm.* ball (entertainment of dancing)  
 Serapino, *m.* sort of gum (from the fennel-giant)  
 Serasa, *sf.* chintz (fine Indian cotton cloth)  
 Serasquier, *sm.* seraskier ('Turkish general)  
 Serba, *sf.* service (kind of wild pear)  
 Serbal, Sèrbo, *m.* service-tree (sort of pear-tree)  
 Serbrar, *a. l.* to cool water in the night-air; quiet  
 Serenamente, *adv.* serenely; quietly; composedly  
 Serenar, *vn. l.* to clear up; settle; pacify  
 Serenata, *sf.* serenade; night-concert (music)  
 Serenéro, *sm.* nightrail (loose head-cover)  
 Sereni, *sm.* small boat for greater despatch  
 Serenidad, *f.* serenity; mildness; serene highness  
 Serenisimo, -a, *adj.* most serene (title)  
 Seréno, *sm.* evening dew; night-watch  
 Seréno, -a, *adj.* serene; clear; fair; quiet; calm  
 Seréno (al), *adv.* in the night air; in the open air  
 Sérvas, *f. pl.* exploits; achievements; adventures  
 Seriamente, *adv.* seriously; gravely; in earnest  
 Sérico, -a, *adj.* silken; of silk; silky; made of silk  
 Série, *sf.* series; regular succession; order; course  
 Seriedad, *sf.* seriousness; sternness; simplicity  
 Serijo, -illo, *m.* small basket made of palm-leaves  
 Sério, -a, *a.* serious; grave; important; rude  
 Sermocinál, *adj.* of a public speech; oratorical  
 Sermón, *sm.* sermon; discourse; speech; reproof  
 Sermonário, -a, *adj.* to, of a sermon, speech  
 Sermonário, *sm.* collection of sermons; divine  
 Sermónico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* short address  
 Sermonear, *va. l.* to preach; lecture; reprimand  
 Sermonización, *sf.* harangue; conversation  
 Sèrna, *sf.* cultivated field, piece of land  
 Serója, *sf.* Serójo, *m.* withered leaf (from a tree)  
 Serójas, *sf. pl.* small trees left on a woodland  
 Serón, *sm.* large frail (to carry figs, raisins, &c.)  
 Seronéro, *sm.* maker of frails, panniers, baskets  
 Serosidad, *sf.* serosity; thin blood full of serum  
 Seroso, -a, *adj.* serous; watery; thin; wheyey  
 Sérpa, *sf.* new vine-sprig; layer of a vine  
 Serpear, *vn. l.* to wind like a serpent; meander  
 Serpentária, *sf.* snake-root; serpentaria (plant)  
 Serpentário, *sm.* serpentarius, northern constel.  
 Serpentear, *va. l.* move like a serpent; crankle  
 Serpenticida, *smf.* killer of serpents, snakes, &c.  
 Serpenticero, -a, *a.* breeding, bearing serpents  
 Serpentin, *sm.* serpentine-stone; cock of a gun  
 Serpentin, ancient piece of ordnance; serpent  
 Serpentina, *f.* cock of a gun; culverin; serpentine  
 Serpentinamente, *adv.* in a serpentine manner  
 Serpentino, -a, *adj.* serpentine; of a serpent  
 Serpentinu, winding like a serpent; slandrous  
 Serpentón, *m. ang.* large serpent; serpent (inst.)  
 Serpezuela, *sf. dimin.* little, spiteful ugly woman  
 Serpia, *sf.* viscous matter of a vine-stock  
 Serpiente, *sm.* serpent; snake; Satan; devil  
 Serpiente de campanilla, *sm.* rattle-snake

Serpiginoso, -a, *adj.* diseased with a tetter  
 Serpigo, *sm.* tetter; ring-worm; serpigo  
 Sèrpol, *sm.* wild thyme (odorous plant)  
 Serradilla, *sf.* bastard hatchet-vetch (pulse)  
 Serradizo, -a, *adj.* fit to be sawed (timber)  
 Serrado, -a, *adj.* toothed like a saw; denticulated  
 Serrador, *sm.* sawer; sawyer; one who saws timb.  
 Serraduras, *f. pl.* sawdust (dust from sawing)  
 Serrallo, *sm.* palace of the grand scignior  
 Serrania, *sf.* ridge of mountains, hills  
 Serraniño, -a, } *adj.* inhabiting mountains, hills  
 Serrano, -a, }  
 Serranil, *sm.* kind of knife  
 Serrano, -a, *smf.* Highlander; mountaineer  
 Serrár, *a. l.* to saw, cut timber, &c. with a saw  
 Serrato, -a, *adj.* denticulated; serrated  
 Serréttas, *f. plur.* pieces of tarred canvas (naut.)  
 Serrezuela, *sf. dimin.* small saw (tool)  
 Serrijón, *sm.* short chain of mountains, hills  
 Serrin, *sm.* saw-dust (dust from sawing)  
 Serrino, -a, *adj.* to, of chains of mountains, hills  
 Serrino, -a, *quick, irregular* (pulse)  
 Serrónes, *sm.* English mercury; goosefoot (pla.)  
 Serrúcho, *sm.* handsaw (with a small handle)  
 Serrúcho braguéro, pit-saw (large 2 handed saw)  
 Servador, *m.* preserver; defender; Jupiter (poet.)  
 Servato, *sm.* hogs' fennel; sulphurwort (plant)  
 Serventésio, *sm.* poetry composed of triplets  
 Servible, *adj.* fit for service; able to serve  
 Serviciador, *m.* collector of the sheep-walk dues  
 Servicial, *adj.* obedient; diligent; serviceable  
 Servicial, *sm.* clyster; injection (remedy)  
 Servicialmente, *adv.* obediently; serviceably  
 Serviciár, *va. l.* to collect the sheep-walk dues  
 Servicio, *sm.* service; favour; divine service  
 Servicio, *use;* military duty; privy-chair; serving  
 Servicio de mesa, service for the table; course  
 Servidéro, -a, *adj.* fit for service, attendance  
 Servido, -a, *a.* served; pleased; used; second-hand  
 Servido (ser, *v. aux.*), to please; vouchsafe  
 Servido (dónde Diós es), wherever God pleases  
 Servidor, *sm.* servant; wooer; close-stool-pan  
 Servidor de, *Vd.* your servant (term of courtesy)  
 Servidora, *sf.* maid-servant; servant (courtesy)  
 Servidumbre, *sf.* attendance; servants; slavery  
 Servidumbre, *dressing-case;* common sewer  
 Servidumbre, *service;* subjection of the passions  
 Serviente, *s. & adj.* servant; domestic; serving  
 Servil, *adj.* servile; slavish; mean; cringing  
 Servilidad, *sf.* servility; meanness; submission  
 Servilla, *f.* kind of pumps worn by maid servants  
 Servilleta, *f.* napkin (at table to wipe the hands)  
 Servilletero, -a, *adj.* to, of table-linen  
 Servilmente, *adv.* servilely; slavishly; meanly  
 Serviola, *sf.* catheads (two short beans, naut.)  
 Servir, *va. 3.* to serve; attend; wait on, at; lay  
 Servir, to worship; help at table; do a good office  
 Servir, to court a lady; dress food; heat the oven  
 Servir, to hold an employment; act as substitute  
 Servir, *vn.* to be in the service of another; agree  
 Servir, to conduce; be a soldier; be convenient  
 Servir de mayordómo, to serve as steward  
 Servir de *Vd.* (para), *adv.* at your service  
 Servirse, *r.* to please; deign; grant; make use of  
 Servitor, *sm.* servant; valet; attendant; wooer  
 Sesáda, *sf.* fried brains; brain-pan; skull  
 Seseár, *n. l.* to lisp (utter the c before e, i, as ss)  
 Seséii, *sm.* hartwort of Crete (plant)  
 Sesén, *sm.* copper coin (in Arragon of 6 marav.)  
 Sesenta, *sm. & adj.* sixty; sixtieth; figure 60  
 Sesentón, -a, *smf.* person turned of sixty  
 Séséra, *f.* brain-pan (skull containing the brains)  
 Sesga, *sf.* goar (slope edging sewed upon cloth)  
 Sesgadamente, *adv.* slantly; slopingly; obliquely

Sesgado, -a, *adj.* slant; oblique; sloping; sloped  
 Sesgadúra, *sf.* } slope; oblique direction; sloping;  
 Sésigo, *sm.* } mean; medium  
 Sesgaménte, *adv.* slopingly; obliquely; slope  
 Sesgár, *va. l.* to slope; give an oblique direction  
 Sesgo, -a, *adj.* sloped; serene; severe of aspect  
 Sésigo (al), *adj.* slopingly; in an oblique manner  
 Sesillos, *sf. plur. dimin.* of sésio, little brains  
 Sesión, *f.* session; meeting of justices; congress  
 Sésma, *m.* 6th part of a yard, &c.; division of land  
 Sésma, coin, worth a real and five maravedis  
 Sésmero, *sm.* manager of the affairs of a district  
 Sésmo, *sm.* division of territory; landmark; six  
 Sésio, *sm.* brain; understanding; sense; judgment  
 Sésqui, *adj. indecl.* prefixed to nouns, &c.; a half  
 Sesquialtero, -a, *adj.* containing one and a half  
 Sesquimódo, *sm.* bucket and a half  
 Sesquipedál, *adj.* of a foot and a half in length  
 Sesquipedado, -a, *adj.* of one and a half to one  
 Sesquitércio, -a, *adj.* having the ratio of 4 to 3  
 Sésta, *sf.* sequence of six cards at piquet; sixth  
 Sestante, *m.* coin, of 2 ounces; sextant (ast. inst.)  
 Sestário, *sm.* measure of a pint & a half; sextary  
 Sesteadéro, *sm.* fit place to take a nap after diun.  
 Sesteadéro, *resting-place* for cattle, &c.  
 Sestéro, } *sm.* taking a nap after dinner; resting-  
 Sestil, } place; August  
 Sestilla, -ina, *sf.* Spanish poetry of six stanzas  
 Sestear, *n. l.* to take a nap after diun. from 1 to 3  
 Sésto, -a, *adj.* sixth (ordinal number of six)  
 Sésto, *sm.* book of the canonical decrees  
 Sestuplicár, *va. l.* to make six times as much  
 Sestúplo, *sm. & adj.* sextuple; six times told  
 Sesudamente, *adv.* prudently; judiciously  
 Sesúdo, -a, *adj.* prudent; judicious; wise  
 Séta, *sf.* bristle; field-agaric; blubber-lip; sect  
 Séte, *sm.* mint (office where money is coined)  
 Setecientos, -a, *adj.* seven hundred  
 Seténa, *sf.* seventh; seventh part; septenary  
 Setenário, -a, *adj.* of seven; septenary  
 Seteuário, *sm.* space of seven days; septenary  
 Seténo, -a, *a.* seventh (ordinal number of seven)  
 Seténta, *adj.* seventy (seven times ten)  
 Setentón, -a, *adj.* turned of seventy  
 Setentrión, *sm.* septentrion; north; north wind  
 Setentrional, *adj.* northern; septentrional  
 Setéro, -a, *adj.* bristly; thick set with bristles  
 Setiémbre, *m.* September (9th month of the year)  
 Sétimo, -a, *a.* seventh (ordinal number of seven)  
 Sétinia, *sf.* sequence of seven cards at piquet  
 Séto, *sm.* fence; enclosure; hedge; defence  
 Séto vivo, *sm.* quickest hedge of prickly bushes  
 Setuagénario, -a, *adj.* seventy years old  
 Setuagésima, third Sunday before Lent  
 Setuagésimo, -a, *adj.* seventieth; of seventy  
 Setúux, *sm.* coin weighing 7 ounces; measure  
 Setúplo, -a, *adj.* sevenfold; seven times as much  
 Seúdo, *s. prefix* signifying false; counterfeit  
 Seudónimo, *adj.* fictitious; false; assumed  
 Severamente, *adj.* severely; rigidly; harshly  
 Severidad, *sf.* severity; strictness; gravity  
 Severizarse, *v. refl. l.* to become serious, grave  
 Severo, -a, *adj.* severe; rigid; grave; serious  
 Sevicia, *sf.* cruelty; ferocity; savageness  
 Sexagenário, -a, *adj.* sixty years old; sexagenary  
 Sexagésima, *sf.* second Sunday before Lent  
 Sexagésimo, -a, *adj.* sixtieth; sexagesimal  
 Sexagónal, *adj.* having six sides; hexagonal  
 Sexángulo, *adj.* sexangular; with six angles  
 Sexángulo, *sm.* plain figure with six angles [half  
 Sexécans, -úncia, *sf.* coin weighing an ounce & a  
 Sexénio, *sm.* space of six years; six years  
 Sésma, *sf.* coin worth a real and five maravedis  
 Sésmero, *sm.* manager of the affairs of a district

**Sexo**, *m.* sex (distinctive property of nature)  
**Sexta**, *sf.* sixth; sequence of six cards at piquet  
**Sextante**, *m.* coin, of 2 ounces; sextant (ast. ins.)  
**Sextario**, *m.* sextary (measure of a pint & a half)  
**Sextil**, *m.* August; *adj.* including 60 degrees  
**Sextilla**, *-ima*, *sf.* Spanish poetry of six feet  
**Sexto**, *-a*, *adj.* sixth (ordinal number of six)  
**Sexto**, *m.* book containing canonical decrees  
**Sextula**, *sf.* coin, worth one real & 5 maravedis  
**Sexual**, *adj.* sexual; distinguishing the sex  
**Seyer**, *vn.* to be; exist; become; belong; serve  
**Sezéno**, *-as*, *adj.* seventeenth (ordinal of 17)  
**Si**, *adv.* yes; yea; truly; indeed; so; thus  
**Si** (de), *adv.* apart. De por si, spontaneously  
**Si**, *conj.* if; although; unless; in case that; when  
**Si** bien, although; notwithstanding; however  
**Si** acaso, por si acaso, *conj.* if by chance  
**Si** pron. *mf.* *sing.* & *plur.* him, her, it, them  
**Si**, *sm.* assent; consent; note (in the gamut)  
**Siampán**, *sm.* dye-stuff (produced in Siampai)  
**Sibarítico**, *-a*, *adj.* sybaritical; luxurious  
**Sibíl**, *m.* small cellar under ground, for wine, &c.  
**Sibila**, *f.* sibyl; tall, portly, good-looking woman  
**Sibila doctora**, old maid affecting much learning  
**Sibilante**, *adj.* hissing; whizzing; sibilant  
**Sibilino**, *-a*, *adj.* of a sibyl; prophetic; sibylline  
**Sicamór**, *sm.* European Judas-tree  
**Siclo**, *sm.* shekel (Jewish coin value 2s. 6d.)  
**Sicofanta**, *sm.* sycophant; parasite; flatterer  
**Sicología**, *sf.* treatise on the soul; psychology  
**Sicómoro**, *m.* sycamore; mulberry-leaved fig-tree  
**Sideritis**, *f.* siderite; loadstone; ironwort (pl.)  
**Sidéreo**, *-a*, *a.* starry; of the fixed stars; sidereal  
**Sídra**, *sf.* cider (liquor made of apple-juice)  
**Siega**, *sf.* reaping-time; harvest; fruit-gathering  
**Siembra**, *sf.* seed-time; sowing-season; corn-field  
**Siempre**, *adv.* always; continually; for ever  
**Siempre jamás**, for ever and ever; eternally  
**Siempreviva**, *sf.* house-leek (plant)  
**Síon**, *f.* temple, upper part of the side of the head  
**Sierpe**, *m.* serpent; Satan; peevish fretful person  
**Sierpeçilla**, *sf.* *dimin.* small serpent, snake  
**Sierpeçillas**, *sf.* *plur.* winding sky-rockets  
**Sierra**, *sf.* saw; ridge of mountains; saw-fish  
**Sierra**, waves rising mountain-high in a storm  
**Sierra bráçra**, kind of bow, frame-saw  
**Sierra de máno**, panel-saw; hand-saw  
**Sierpeçilla**, *sf.* *dimin.* small hand-saw  
**Sierro**, *-a*, *adj.* serf; servant; servant by courtesy  
**Siésio**, *sm.* fundament; back part of the body  
**Siesta**, *f.* hottest part of the day; nap after dinn.  
**Siesta**, afternoon music (in churches)  
**Siete**, *sm.* & *adj.* seven; seventh; card with 7 fig.  
**Siete en siete** (de), *adv.* by seven and seven  
**Sietenañal**, *adj.* septennial; lasting seven years  
**Sietedurmientes**, *sm.* *plur.* seven sleepers  
**Siéte en rána**, *sf.* septfoil; tormentil (plant)  
**Sietelevár**, *sm.* winning the stake 7 times by 3d  
**Sietemesino**, *-a*, *adj.* born at seven months [cha.  
**Sietenañal**, *adj.* seven years old; septennial  
**Sifón**, *sm.* syphon; crooked pipe; water-spout; tap  
**Sigilación**, *sf.* impression; mark; sign of shame  
**Sigilado**, *-a*, *adj.* braided; marked with a crime  
**Sigilado**, *-a*, kept secret; sealed; confirmed  
**Sigilar**, *va.* 1. to seal; confirm; keep secret; close  
**Sigilo**, *sm.* seal; stamp, mark; secret; secrecy  
**Sigilo sacramental**, inviolable secrecy, of priest  
**Sigilosamente**, *adv.* in secret; silently  
**Sigiloso**, *-a*, *adj.* kept secret; reserved; silent  
**Siglo**, *sm.* century; 100 years; age; days; time  
**Siglo** (buén), eternal bliss, felicity; eternal life  
**Siglo de cobre**, brazen age. De hierro, iron age  
**Siglo de oro**, golden age. De plata, silver age  
**Sigüículo**, *sm.* seal; stamp; signet; seal manual

**Signár**, *va.* 1. to sign; mark with a signet  
**Signárc**, *v.* *ref.* to make the sign of the cross  
**Signatúra**, *sf.* sign; mark; signature, in printing  
**Signifero**, *-a*, *adj.* bearing, carrying a mark, sign  
**Signifero**, *sm.* standard-bearer; ensign-bearer  
**Significación**, *sf.* signification; meaning  
**Significado**, *sm.* object signified by words  
**Significadór**, *-a*, *sm.* one who signifies  
**Significánte**, *adj.* significant; expressive  
**Significativamente**, *adv.* in a significative manner  
**Significár**, *a.* 1. to signify; declare; mean; impart  
**Significativamente**, *adv.* significatively  
**Significativo**, *-a*, *adj.* significative; expressive  
**Signo**, *m.* sign; token; symbol; sign of the cross  
**Signo**, fate; notarial signet; sign of the zodiac  
**Sigüidór**, *-a* *sm.* follower; leaf of ruled paper  
**Sigüiente**, *adj.* following; successive; sequent  
**Sil**, *sm.* kind of red ochre (used by painters)  
**Silaba**, *sf.* syllable; art of writing verses  
**Silabár**, *va.* 1. to syllable; utter, form syllables  
**Silabário**, *sm.* book explaining syllables  
**Silbéo**, *sm.* forming syllables; syllabication  
**Silábico**, *-a*, *adj.* syllabic; to, of syllables  
**Silbadór**, *-a*, *sm.* whistler; exploder; hisser  
**Silbár**, *n.* 1. to whistle; whiz; make a hissing noise  
**Silbár**, *va.* to hiss; express disapprobation; dawn  
**Silbático**, *-illo*, *-ito*, *sm.* *dimin.* small whistle  
**Silbato**, *sm.* whistle; small chink; whizzing  
**Silbato de cazadór**, *sm.* bird-call; decoy-bird  
**Silbido**, *sm.* whistle; whistling; hiss; sibilatiou  
**Silbido de oídos**, whizzing, humming in the ear  
**Silbo**, *sm.* whistle; whistling; hiss; hissing  
**Silboso**, *-a*, *adj.* whistling; hissing; sibilant  
**Silenciário**, *sm.* silentary; silent place  
**Silenciário**, *éro*, *-a*, *adj.* observing a deep silence  
**Silencio**, *sm.* silence; secrecy; reservedness  
**Silencio**, *interj.* silence! hush! peace there!  
**Silenciosamente**, *adv.* silently; gently; softly  
**Silencioso**, *-a*, *adj.* silent; mute; still; taciturn  
**Sileno**, *sm.* Silenus (foster-father of Bacchus)  
**Siler montáno**, *sm.* mountain-laserwort (plant)  
**Silería**, *f.* place having granaries under ground  
**Silero**, *m.* under-ground granary to keep wheat in  
**Silfo**, **Silfida**, *sm.* sylph; sylphid (airy nymph)  
**Silguéro**, *sm.* linnet (small singing-bird)  
**Silico**, *sm.* broad-leaved thistle (plant)  
**Silicio**, *sm.* hair-cloth (worn in mortification)  
**Siligo**, *sm.* fennel-flower; obstinate denial  
**Siliqua**, **Silicua**, *sf.*carat, 6 to a scruple; pod  
**Siliquoso**, **Silicuoso**, *-a*, *adj.* having a pod, husk  
**Silla**, *sf.* chair; see (of a bishop); saddle; seat  
**Silla de máno**, sedan-chair. De pósta, post-cha.  
**Silla poltróna**, arm-chair. Volánte, kind of gig  
**Silla à silla** (de), *adv.* face to face  
**Sillas** (hómbre de ámbas), *sm.* clever fellow  
**Sillar**, *sm.* square hewn stone; block of a horse  
**Sillarço**, *sm.* small hewn stone  
**Sillera**, *f.* place where sedan-chairs are shut up  
**Silliería**, *f.* seat; shop where chairs are made  
**Silliería**, stalls, in a choir; building of stone  
**Sillero**, *sm.* saddler; chair-maker, seller  
**Silléta**, *sf.* hollow stone to grind chocolate on  
**Silléta**, small chair; side-saddle; close-stool  
**Silletéro**, *sm.* chairman; chair-maker, seller  
**Sillico**, *sm.* basin of a night-table  
**Sillita**, *sf.* *dimin.* small chair, seat  
**Sillón**, *sm.* large arm-chair; side-saddle (for lad.)  
**Silo**, *sm.* subterranean granary; cavern; cave  
**Silo**, constant drinker of water; water-drinker  
**Silogismo**, *m.* syllogism (argument of 3 propositions)  
**Silogístico**, *-a*, *adj.* syllogistical; of a syllogism  
**Silogizar**, *vn.* 1. to syllogize; to argue; reason  
**Siluro**, *sm.* shad-fish (fish much like a sturgeon)  
**Silva**, *f.* forest; wood; Spanish poetry; miscellany

Silvâno, *sm.* sylvan; wood-god; satyr  
 Silvático, -a, *adj.* reared in a forest; forest-born  
 Silvéstre, *adj.* rustic; wild; uncultivated; savage  
 Silvoso, -a, *adj.* woody; full of woods; sylvan  
 Sina, *sf.* deep dark cavern; abyss; gulf; whirlwind  
 Simado, -a, *adj.* deep (applied to land)  
 Simarouba, Simaríba, *sf.* Guiana-bark  
 Simbolicamente, *adv.* in a symbolical manner  
 Simbólico, -a, } *a.* symbolical; typical; analogous  
 Simbolo, -a, }  
 Simbolización, *sf.* representation; emblem  
 Simbolizar, *va.* 1. to represent; figure; resemble  
 Simbolo, *sm.* symbol; type; sign; creed; watchw.  
 Simbología, *sf.* doctrine of symptoms (med.)  
 Simetria, *sf.* symmetry; due proportion; harmony  
 Simétricamente, *adv.* with due proportion  
 Simétrico, -a, *adj.* symmetrical; proportionate  
 Simia, *sf.* female ape, monkey (mimic animal)  
 Simiente, *sf.* seed; origin; cause; source; rise  
 Simiense, *sf.* sowing; seed-time; sown land  
 Simil, *sm.* resemblance; likeness; comparison  
 Simil, *adj.* similar; like; conformable; same; such  
 Similar, *adj.* similar; resembling; homogeneous  
 Similitud, *sf.* similitude; resemblance; likeness  
 Similitudinariamente, *adv.* in a similar manner  
 Similitudinário, -a, *adj.* of similitude, analogy  
 Similor, *sm.* pinchbeck (compound metal)  
 Simio, *sm.* male monkey, ape; mimic; buffoon  
 Simón, -a, *s. & adj.* hackney-coach; of a hired coach  
 Simonia, *sf.* sale, purchase of church-property  
 Simoniaco, -iático, -a, *adj.* guilty of simony  
 Simpar, *adj.* unmatchless; without an equal  
 Simpatía, *sf.* sympathy; fellow-feeling; consent  
 Simpatía (tener 2.), to feel mutually; sympathize  
 Simpaticamente, *adv.* with sympathy  
 Simpatico, -a, *adj.* sympathetic; mutually felt  
 Simpatizar, *vn.* 1. to sympathize; feel mutually  
 Simpatizo, -a, *smf. augm.* great simpleton, duce  
 Simple, *adj.* single; simple; artless; gentle; brief  
 Simple (beneficio), *sm.* church-sinecure  
 Simple sacerdote, *sm.* undignified clergyman  
 Simple, *sm.* simple; herb (medicinal plant)  
 Simplecillo, -ito, -a, *smf. dim.* little simpleton  
 Simplemente, *adv.* simply; foolishly; merely  
 Simpleza, *sf.* silliness; rusticity; simplicity  
 Simplicidad, *sf.* simplicity; silliness  
 Simplicista, *sm.* simplist; herbalist; simpler  
 Simplificar, *va.* 1. to simplify; render plain  
 Simplisimo, -a, *adj. superl.* extremely foolish  
 Simplista, *sm.* simplist; herbalist; botanist  
 Simpleton, -a, *smf. augm.* great simpleton, fool  
 Simpletonazo, -a, *adj. augm.* extremely simple  
 Simulación, *sf.* dissembling; feigning evasion  
 Simulacro, *sm.* idol; image; vain show; ghost  
 Simuladamente, *adv.* in a dissembling manner  
 Simulador, -a, *smf.* dissembler; hypocrite  
 Simular, *va.* 1. to feign; counterfeit; dissemble  
 Simultad, *sf.* existing at the same time; union  
 Simultaneamente, *a.* at the same time together  
 Simultaneidad, *sf.* acting, existing together  
 Simultáneo, -a, *a.* acting together; simultaneous  
 Sin, *prep.* without (joined to a verb negative)  
 Sin embargo, *conj.* notwithstanding; nevertheless  
 Sin pies ni cabeza, *adv.* without head or tail  
 Sinabafa, *sf.* cloth, of the natural colour of wool  
 Sinagoga, *sf.* synagogue; Jewish assembly; temple  
 Sináta, *sf.* contraction of a final syllable  
 Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard-poultice; sinapism (med.)  
 Sincel, *sm.* chisel (tool to pare wood); graver  
 Sincelador, -a, *s.* graver; engraver; stone-cutter  
 Sincelar, *va.* 1. to chisel; engrave; emboss; carve  
 Sincelador, -a, *smf.* vindicator; justifier; excuser  
 Sinceramente, *adv.* sincerely; truly; honestly  
 Sincerar *va.* 1. to exculpate; justify; excuse

Sincerarse, *v. ref.* to justify, vindicate one's self  
 Sinceridad, *sf.* sincerity; candour; honesty  
 Sincero, -a, *adj.* sincere; candid; frank; open  
 Sincupúcio, *sm.* front top of the head; sincuput  
 Sincrodrosis, *f.* close connexion of two bones  
 Sincopa, *sf.* elision; syncope; division of a note  
 Sincopadamente, *adv.* in a contracted manner  
 Sincopado, -a, *adj.* contracted; cut off; abridged  
 Sincopal, *sm.* fainting fit; swoon; syncope  
 Sincopal, *adj.* attended with fainting fits (fev.)  
 Sincopar, *va.* 1. to cut off; retrench, abridge  
 Sincope, *sf.* fainting fit; swoon; syncope (med.)  
 Sincopizar, -arse, *vn. & ref.* 1. to faint; swoon  
 Sincronismo, *sm.* concurrence of events  
 Sincronista, *smf.* contemporary  
 Sineróno, -a, *adj.* happening at the same time  
 Sinderesis, *sf.* remorse of conscience; synteresis  
 Sindicado, *sm.* tribunal; sentence of the court  
 Sindicado, *m.* meeting of the members of the cortes  
 Sindicado, -a, *adj.* informed against; accused  
 Sindicador, -a, *smf.* informer; prosecutor  
 Sindicar, *va.* 1. to inform against; accuse  
 Sindicador, *sf.* office, dignity of a syndic  
 Sindico, *m.* syndic; recorder; collector of fines  
 Sindico, depository of the alms of some convents  
 Sinécouque, *sf.* part for the whole; whole for part  
 Sinédra, *f.* seats in a public hall, for the audience  
 Sinédrio, *sm.* great council of 70 Jewish elders  
 Sineresis, *sf.* contraction of two vowels into one  
 Sineretismo, *sm.* conciliation of various sects  
 Sinísis, *sf.* union of two bones; symphysis (ana.)  
 Sinfo, *sm.* comfrey (medicinal plant)  
 Sinfonía, *sf.* symphony; harmony; concert  
 Singladura, *sf.* day's run (naut.)  
 Singlar, *va.* 1. to sail daily with a favourable wind  
 Singlón, *sm.* timber placed over the keel (naut.)  
 Singular, *adj.* singular; particular; strange  
 Singularidad, *sf.* singularity; rarity; oddness  
 Singularizar, *va.* 1. to singularize; detail; show  
 Singularizarse, *v. ref.* to be singular, remarkable  
 Singularmente, *adv.* singularly; especially  
 Singulto, *sm.* sob; sigh; hicough, singult  
 Siniestra, *f.* left hand. A' la siniestra, to the left  
 Siniestramente, *adv.* sinistrously; perversely  
 Siniestro, -a, *adj.* left; sinistrous; hurtful; bad  
 Siniestro, *sm.* perverseness; depravity; evil habit  
 Sinigual, *adj.* unequalled; unparalleled  
 Sinjusticia, *sf.* injustice; wrong; iniquity  
 Sinnúmero, *sm.* innumeration; endless number  
 Sino, *conj.* if not; but; except; besides; only  
 Sino, (followed by an interrogation) otherwise  
 Sino, *sm.* destiny; fate; sign; mark; emblem  
 Sinóca, *sf.* inflammatory fever; synocha (med.)  
 Sinocál, *adj.* continual; incessant (fever)  
 Sinodal, *adj.* synodal; synodic; to, of a synod  
 Sinodal, *sm.* examiner of curates & confessors  
 Sinodático, *sm.* synodals, rents paid to a bishop  
 Sinódico, -a, *adj.* of a synod; synodical; synodic  
 Sinodo, *sm.* synod; assembly of bishops, &c.  
 Sinodo, conjunction of the heavenly bodies  
 Sinodo, stipend allowed to missionaries in Amer.  
 Sinón *conj.* except; save only; else; if not  
 Sinonimia, *f.* samemearing uttered in other words  
 Sinónimo, }  
 Sinónimo, } -a, *adj.* of the same signification  
 Sinónimo, word of the same meaning; synonyme  
 Sinople, *adj.* sinople (heraldry); sinoper; ruddle  
 Sinópsis, *sf.* general view; summary; epitome  
 Sinóptico, -a, *adj.* summary; brief; compendious  
 Sinóvia, *sf.* glutinous matter between the joints  
 Sinrazón, *sf.* injustice; wrong; iniquity  
 Sinabór, *sm.* displeasure; disgust; uneasiness  
 Sintaxis, *sf.* construction of words; syntax  
 Síntesis, *sf.* art of composition; synthesis

Sintético, -a, *adj.* compounding; conjoining  
 Sintóma, *sm.* symptom; indication; sign; token  
 Sintomáticamente, *adv.* symptomatically  
 Sintomático, -a, *a.* of a concurrent circumstance  
 Sintomatología, *sf.* doctrine of symptoms  
 Sintonia, *sf.* conciseness; brevity; syntomy  
 Sinuosidad, *sf.* sinuosity; turnings & windings  
 Sinuoso, -a, *adj.* sinuous; crooked; tortuous  
 Siñar, *va.* 1. to sign; subscribe; ratify by hand  
 Sino, *sm.* sign; mark; signature; emblem; type  
 Sio, Sion, *sm.* water-parsley (sium, plant)  
 Sipidon, Sipidon, *sm.* kind of serpent  
 Sípia, *sf.* refuse of olives (given to swine)  
 Siquier, -era, -ere, *conj.* at least; although; or  
 Siracosis, *f.* union of bones by means of muscles  
 Sire, *sm.* sire (title given to the French king)  
 Siréna, *sf.* siren; sea-nymph; alluring woman  
 Sirga, *sf.* tow-ropes; tow-line; line to drag nets  
 Sirga (á la), sailing with a dragging-line (naut.)  
 Sirgadúra, *sf.* towing along on a canal, river, &c.  
 Sirgár, *va.* 1. to tow, haul along with a rope, line  
 Sirgo, *sm.* twisted silk; stuff made of silk  
 Sirguero, *sm.* linnnet (small singing-bird)  
 Siringár, *va.* 1. to syringe; inject; throw in  
 Sirio, *sm.* Sirius; dog-star (largest fixed star)  
 Sirle, Sirria, *s.* sheep-dung; soil of sheep  
 Siróco, *sm.* sirocco; south-east wind (Mediterr.)  
 Sirte, *sf.* syrtis; quicksand; bog; danger; peril  
 Sirviente, *sf.* woman-servant; servant-maid  
 Sirviente, *sm.* & *adj.* man-servant; serving  
 Sisa, *sf.* petty theft; clippings, cabbaged; size  
 Sisa, *assize*; excise (laid on eatables, liquors)  
 Sisador, -a, *s.* petty thief; filcher; extorter; sizer  
 Sisallo, *sm.* saltwort; glasswort (plant)  
 Sisár, *va.* 1. to filch; pilfer; cut clothes; size  
 Sisca, *sf.* cylindrical sugar-cane (plant)  
 Siselis, *sm.* meadow-saxifrage; wild spignel (pl.)  
 Siséro, *sm.* excise-collector; exciseman  
 Sisimbrio, *sm.* water-radish; radish; water-cress  
 Siso, *sm.* brain; understanding; judgment; sense  
 Sison, *sm.* petty thief; filcher; moorcock (fowl)  
 Sistema, *sm.* system; method; hypothesis; scheme  
 Sistemáticamente, *adv.* in a methodical manner  
 Sistemático, -a, *adj.* systematical; methodical  
 Sistilo, *sm.* systyle (order of placing pillars)  
 Sistole, *sf.* contraction of the heart; systole  
 Sístole, shortening of a long syllable (gram.)  
 Sístro, *sm.* citharu; lute; large guitar (instr.)  
 Sitária, *sf.* kind of knapsack (for provisions)  
 Sitiada, *f.* meeting for the management of a house  
 Sitiado, } -a, *a.* situate; situated; placed; he-  
 sitiado, } sieged  
 Sitiál, *sm.* seat of honour for princes, &c.; stool  
 Sitiár, *va.* 1. to besiege; hem in; deprive of means  
 Sitiár por hámbre, to compel by necessity  
 Sitibúndo, -a, *adj.* thirsty; dry; eagerly desirous  
 Sitio, *sm.* place; situation; country-seat; siege  
 Sito, -a, *adj.* situate; placed; situated, assigned  
 Situación, *sf.* situation; state; assignation  
 Sitúado, *m.* allowances; pay (upon certain goods)  
 Sitnár, *va.* 1. to situate; assign a fund, for a rent  
 Situar, *v.* *ref.* to establish, station one's self  
 Sizigia, *sf.* syzygy, conjunction of two planets  
 So, *prep.* under; beneath; below  
 So color, *adv.* under colour; on pretence  
 So úno (de), *adv.* conjointly; at one time  
 So *art. poss.* his, her, its. So, *pron. poss.* theirs  
 Sorsár, *a.* 1. to half roast; parboil; underdo (meat)  
 Sóba, *sf.* making soft & limber; rumpling; bruise  
 Sobáco, *sm.* armpit (cavity under the shoulder)  
 Sobadero, -a, *adj.* easy to be handled, softened  
 Sobádo, *sm.* hard & repeated working & handling  
 Sobádo, *knearing*; rubbing; scrubbing; rumpling  
 Sobádo, -a, *adj.* handled; rubbed hard; rumpled

Sobádo, *m.* loaves of bread, made in La Mancha  
 Sobadúra, *sf.* kneading; rubbing; scouring  
 Sobajadúra, *sf.* scrubbing; rubbing; scouring  
 Sobajamiento, *sm.* friction; scrubbing; rubbing  
 Sobajniéro, *sm.* errand-boy; message-boy  
 Sobár, *va.* 1. to scrub; rub hard; scour  
 Sobánda, *sf.* bottom of a cask, barrel  
 Sobaquera, *sf.* opening under the armpit, in clo.  
 Sobaquero, *sm.* thief with a theft under his arm  
 Sobaquina, *sf.* smell of the armpit  
 Sobár, *n.* 1. to handle; rub hard; rumple;ommel  
 Sobárba, *sf.* noseband. Sobárbas, *f. plur.* levers  
 Sobarbada, *sf.* check with the reins; reprimand  
 Sobarcár, *l.* carry, a heavy thing, under the arm  
 Sobarcár, to draw the clothes up to the armpits  
 Sobeco, *sm.* leather-draughts, traces  
 Soberanamente, *adv.* sovereignly; supremely  
 Soberanía, *sf.* sovereignty; supremacy; pride  
 Soberano, -a, *adj.* sovereign; supreme; haughty  
 Seberán, *sm.* sovereign; king; supreme lord  
 Sobérbia, *f.* pride; loftiness; pomp; anger; insult  
 Soberbiamente, *adv.* proudly; haughtily; loftily  
 Sobérbio, -a, *a.* proud; haughty; lofty; fiery (horse)  
 Soberbiosamente, *adv.* proudly; haughtily; loftily  
 Soberbióso, -a, *a.* proud; haughty; lofty; sublime  
 Sobina, *sf.* wooden pin, peg (to stop a hole)  
 Sóbo, *m.* making soft & limber by frequent work-  
 Sobón, Sobonazo, *sm.* sly, lazy fellow [ing  
 Sobornación, *sf.* bribe; suborning; inducement  
 Sobornádo, *m.* misshaped loaf of bread in the oven  
 Sobornádo, -a, *adj.* suborned; bribed; corrupted  
 Sobornador, -a, *smf.* suborner; briber; corrupter  
 Sobornál, *a.* added to the load, burthen (of a be.)  
 Sobornár, *va.* 1. to suborn; bribe; corrupt; hire  
 Sobórno, *sm.* suborning; bribe; inducement  
 Sóbra, *sf.* overplus; excess; grievous injury  
 Sóbra (de), *adv.* over and above; with excess  
 Sóbras de la comida, *f. pl.* offals; broken victuals  
 Sobradamente, } *adv.* abundantly; with excess  
 Sobrado, }  
 Sobradár, *va.* 1. to raise edifices, with granaries  
 Sobradillo, *sm.* *dim.* small granary; small part  
 Sobradillo, penthouse; shelter over a balcony  
 Sobradillo, *sm.* garret; skylight; story; granary  
 Sobrado, -a, *adj.* bold; licentious; wealthy; rich  
 Sobrája, *sf.* Sobramiento, *m.* overplus; excess  
 Sobrancero, -a, *adj.* at leisure; disengaged  
 Sobrancero, *sm.* supernumerary ploughman  
 Sobránte, *sm.* residue; overplus; superfluity  
 Sobránte, *adj.* rich; wealthy; excessive; eminent  
 Sobrañadár, *va.* 3. to superadd; add over & above  
 Sobrár, *a.* 1. to exceed; surpass; excel; go beyond  
 Sobrár, *n.* to have more than is necessary; be left  
 Sobrasár, to put fire under a pot, to make it boil  
 Sobre, *prep.* above; over; moreover; on; upon  
 Sobre, a little more; to; towards; before; off  
 Sobre comida, after dinner. El cabo, off the Cape  
 Sobre manera, excessively; irregularly  
 Sobre sí, selfishly; carefully; separately  
 Sobre algúno (ir), to go in pursuit of a person  
 Sobre úna plaza (estar, l.), to besiege a place  
 Sobre, *sm.* direction and cover of a letter  
 Sobreabundancia, *sf.* superfluity; excess  
 Sobreabundante, *adj.* excessive; superfluous  
 Sobreabundantemente, *ad.* more than sufficient  
 Sobreabundár, *vn.* 1. to be superfluous; redundant  
 Sobreaguár, *vn.* 1. to be on the surface of water  
 Sobregada, *f.* one of the 7 small letters in mus.  
 Sobregadú, *sm.* highest treble (in music)  
 Sobreallente, *sm.* difficult respiration  
 Sobrealzár, *va.* 1. to praise; commend; extol  
 Sobreañadúra, *sf.* superaddition; increase  
 Sobreañál, *adj.* more than a year old (animal)  
 Sobreasádo, *sm.* kind of sausage half roasted

Sobreasar, *a.* 1. to roast again meat half-roasted  
 Sobrebeber, *va.* 2. to drink 1 bottle after another  
 Sobreboya, *sf.* break-water (small buoy, naut.)  
 Sobrecaja, *sf.* outcase (case enclosing another)  
 Sobrecama, *f.* coverlet (upper covering of a bed)  
 Sobrecaña, *sf.* tumour (in a horse's leg, vet.)  
 Sobrecañal, *sm.* frame of a weaver's comb  
 Sobrecarga, *sf.* additional bundle put on a load  
 Sobrecarga, additional trouble; overburthen  
 Sobrecarga, rope (used to make a load fast)  
 Sobrecargado, -a, *a.* overloaded; loaded to excess  
 Sobrecargár, *va.* 1. to overload; overcharge  
 Sobrecargo, *sm.* supercargo (ship-officer)  
 Sobrecarta, *sf.* cover of a letter; 2nd injunction  
 Sobrecarta, *a.* 1. to repeat a former injunction  
 Sobrecabadera, *sf.* sprit top-sail (naut.)  
 Sobrecedula, *sf.* second royal order, dispatch  
 Sobrecuja, *f.* part of the forehead over the brows  
 Sobrecojo, } *sm.* frown; look of displeasure; lour;  
 Sobrecoño, } stern look  
 Sobrecelstial, *adj.* above the firmament  
 Sobrecerco, *sm.* fringe placed round another  
 Sobrecincha, *f.* siringle (girth binding a load)  
 Sobrecineho, *sm.* surcingle (additional girth)  
 Sobrecláustro, *sm.* apartment over a cloister  
 Sobrecoger, *va.* 1. to take by surprise; overtake  
 Sobrecorida, *sf.* dessert (last course at table)  
 Sobrecopa, *sf.* cover, lid of a cup, vessel, &c.  
 Sobrecrerer, *va.* 2. to outgrow; overgrow  
 Sobrecréente, *adj.* outgrowing; overgrowing  
 Sobrecrúces, *sm. pl.* cross-joints put on a wheel  
 Sobrecubierta, *sf.* double cover; coverlet; quilt  
 Sobrecuello, *m.* collar; black collar edged white  
 Sobrecútmis, *sf.* outer skin of the body; epidermis  
 Sobredézmero, *sm.* assistant in collecting duties  
 Sobredicho, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned; foresaid  
 Sobrediente, *m.* gag-tooth, growing over another  
 Sobredorár, *va.* 1. to gild anew; palliate  
 Sobredificár, *va.* 1. to build over; erect upon  
 Sobrepelme, *m.* part of the gaiters over instep  
 Sobreentender, -erse, *n. & r.* 2. to be understood  
 Sobreesceder, *va.* 2. to exceed; surpass; excel  
 Sobreescelente, *adj.* superexcellent; above all  
 Sobreescribir, *va.* 3. to superscribe; write over  
 Sobreescrito, -a, *adj.* written on the outside  
 Sobreescrito, *sm.* superscription; address; mien  
 Sobreesencial, *adj.* more than essential  
 Sobrefaz, *sf.* superficies; surface; outside  
 Sobrefino, -a, *adj.* superfine; eminently fine  
 Sobreguarda, *m.* second guard, for more security  
 Sobreguardilla, *sf.* pent-house; shed; shelter  
 Sobreház, *f.* surface; outside; cover (of a thing)  
 Sobrehueso, *m.* morbid swelling (on the bones)  
 Sobrehueso, trouble; burlthen; encumbrance  
 Sobrehumano, -a, *adj.* above the power of man  
 Sobrehúmas, *sm.* woollen cover for a pack-saddle  
 Sobrejuéz, *sm.* superior judge; chief justice  
 Sobrelécho, *sm.* side of a stone on a mortar-bed  
 Sobrellave, *f.* double key; officer in royal palaces  
 Sobrellenár, *va.* 1. to overflow; glut; overflow  
 Sobrelleno, -a, *adj.* overflow; superabundant  
 Sobrellévár, *va.* 1. to ease one's burthen; carry  
 Sobrellevar, to excuse the faults of inferiors  
 Sobrellevar, to inure to hardships by degrees  
 Sobremanera, *adv.* beyond measure; excessively  
 Sobremano, *sm.* bony tumour on the fore-feet's  
 Sobremesa, *sf.* table-cover; table-cloth [hoof  
 Sobremesa (de), *adv.* immediately after dinner  
 Sobremesaña, *sf.* nizen-top-sail (naut.)  
 Sobremuñonera, *sf.* cap-square of a cannon (na.)  
 Sobrenadar, *va.* 1. to swim on the surface  
 Sobrenatural, *adj.* supernatural; above nature  
 Sobrenaturalmente, *adv.* beyond natural powers  
 Sobrenombré, *sm.* surname; family name

Sobreño, *sm.* disdainful look; look of envy, &c.  
 Sobreño (llevar de, 1.), to keep a watchful eye  
 Sobrepaça, *sf.* increase of pay, salary [over  
 Sobrepãno, *sm.* upper cloth; light night-dress  
 Sobrepárto, *sm.* time of lying-in; after delivery  
 Sobrepeine, *sm.* slight cutting of the hair  
 Sobrepelliz, *sf.* surplice (clergyman's garment)  
 Sobrepeso, *sm.* overweight; preponderance  
 Sobrepie, *sm.* bony tumour on horses' hoofs  
 Sobreplánes, *sm. plur.* riders (naut.)  
 Sobreponer, *va.* to add (one thing to another)  
 Sobreponerse, *v. ref.* to put one's self over,  
 Sobreprecio, *sm.* too high a price [above, &c.  
 Sobrepuesto, -a, *adj.* fictitious; added; put over  
 Sobrepuesto, *sm.* third person; honeycomb  
 Sobrepuesto, earthen vessel put to full hives  
 Sobrepúja, *sf.* outbidding; higher price offered  
 Sobrepujante, *adj.* surpassing; exceeding  
 Sobrepujanza, *sf.* great strength; over-balance  
 Sobrepujar, *va.* 1. to surpass; exceed; outbid  
 Sobrequilla, *sf.* keelson; keelson (wood next the  
 Sobreróna, *sf.* counter-round (mil.) [keel]  
 Sobreropa, *f.* long robe worn over other clothes  
 Sobresalido, -a, *adj.* elated; haughty; excelled  
 Sobresaliénte, *adj.* excelling; surpassing; first  
 Sobresaliénte, *m.* officer who commands a piquet  
 Sobresaliénte, troops of a piquet; substitute  
 Sobresalir, *va.* 3. to exceed in height; surpass  
 Sobresaltadamente, *adv.* suddenly; unexpectedly  
 Sobresaltar, *va.* 1. to rush violently upon; attack  
 Sobresaltar, to surprise; frighten; terrify  
 Sobresaltar, *vn.* to fly in one's face; be striking  
 Sobresaltarse, *v. ref.* to be startled at; confused  
 Sobresálto, *sm.* sudden assault, surprise, dread  
 Sobresálto (de), *adv.* unawares; unexpectedly  
 Sobresanar, *va.* 1. to heal superficially; palliate  
 Sobresano, *adv.* cured superficially; feignedly  
 Sobresanos, *sm. pl.* tabling (broad hern on sails)  
 Sobrescribir, *a.* 3. to write upon; direct a letter  
 Sobrescrito, *sm.* address, direction, of a letter  
 Sobrescrito, -a, *adj.* addressed; directed  
 Sobreser, *n.* 2. to desist from a design; abandon  
 Sobresguro, *adv.* without risk; in a safe manner  
 Sobresmiénte, *sm.* omission; suspension  
 Sobresillo, *sm.* double seal [ground  
 Sobresembrár, *va.* 1. to sow over again, sown  
 Sobresembrár, to diffuse erroneous doctrines  
 Sobresenal, *sf.* ancient knights' chosen ensign  
 Sobresolar, *va.* 1. to pave anew; new-sole-shoes  
 Sobrestante, } *sm.* overseer; inspector; foreman;  
 Sobreveedor, } supervisor  
 Sobresueldo, *m.* addition to one's pay, allowance  
 Sobresuelo, *sm.* second floor laid over another  
 Sobretarde, *sm.* close of the evening  
 Sobretejer, *va.* 2. to work a stuff on both sides  
 Sobreteterco, *sm.* one added to 3 tax-gatherers  
 Sobretódo, *sm.* surtout (formerly a great-coat)  
 Sobretódo, *adv.* above all; before all things  
 Sobretreancales, *sm. plur.* spirking (naut.)  
 Sobrevela, *sf.* second sentinel, sentry (mil.)  
 Sobrevienda, *sf.* fillet rolled over another (surg.)  
 Sobrevenida, *f.* coming on a sudden; supervening  
 Sobrevenir, *n.* 3. to survene; come unexpectedly  
 Sobreventar, *a.* 1. to gain the weather-gauge (na.)  
 Sobreverterse, *v. ref.* 2. to overflow; run over  
 Sobrevesta, -éste, *sf.* surtout (great-coat)  
 Sobrevestir, *va.* 3. to put on a great-coat  
 Sobrevidriera, *f.* wire-net before a glass window  
 Sobreviénte, *sf.* gust of wind; violent fury  
 Sobreviénte, *sm.* weather-gauge (naut.)  
 Sobreveniénte, *adj.* survening; happening  
 Sobrevista, *sf.* beaver of a helmet (head-armor)  
 Sobreviénte, *s.* outliver; survivor  
 Sobreviviente, *adj.* outliving; surviving

Sobrevivir, *van.* 3. to outlive; survive; live after  
 Sobriamente, *adv.* soberly; abstemiously  
 Sobriedad, *sf.* sobriety; abstemiousness  
 Sobrinito, -ita, *smf. dimin.* little nephew, niece  
 Sobrino, -a, *smf.* nephew; niece  
 Sóbrio, -a, *adj.* sober; temperate; abstemious  
 Sobrouado, -a, *adj.* suborned; bribed; corrupted  
 Socaire, *sm.* slatch (loose part of a rope); shelter  
 Socairero, *sm.* lurker; skulker; idle, lazy fellow  
 Socialina, *sf.* cunning; artifice to gain (a thing)  
 Socialinar, *va.* 1. to extort by cunning; artifice  
 Socializar, -a, *smf.* sly extortioner; cheat  
 Socapa, *sf.* } pretext; pretence; cloak; colour;  
 Socolóp, *sm.* } subterfuge  
 Socapa (á), *adv.* on pretence; under colour  
 Socarroménte, *sm.* subchauter (deputy of a precentor)  
 Socánte, }  
 Sorár, *va.* 1. to set taught a rope, &c. (naut.)  
 Socárra, *sf.* half-roasting meat; craft; cunning  
 Socarrar, *va.* 1. to half-roast, dress meat  
 Socarrén, *sm.* eaves (edges of the roof)  
 Socarréna, *sf.* hollow; cavity; space; interval  
 Socarrina, *sf.* scorching; singeing  
 Socarrón, -a, *adj.* cunning; artful; crafty; sly  
 Socarroménte, *adv.* in an artful, sly manner  
 Socatronería, *sf.* cunning; artfulness; craft  
 Socáva, *sf.* undermining; digging around trees  
 Socavár, *va.* 1. to undermine; excavate  
 Socavár la tierra, to turn up the ground (boars)  
 Socavón, *m.* cavern; cave; subterranean passage  
 Socavónes, *sm. plur.* pits, shafts in mines  
 Sociabilidad, *sf.* sociability; familiarity  
 Sociable, *adj.* sociable; friendly; familiar  
 Sociableménte, *adv.* in a sociable manner  
 Social, *adj.* social; familiar; fit for society  
 Sociedad, *sf.* society; company; partnership  
 Sócio, *m.* companion; partner; fellow, of a society  
 Socollada, *sf.* jerk (violent straining of ropes)  
 Socóno, *m.* thing sent by a strumpet to her bully  
 Socóro, *sm.* place under the choir  
 Socorredór, -a, *smf.* succourer; helper; assister  
 Socorrér, *va.* 2. to succour; pay part of a debt  
 Socorrido, -a, *u.* succoured; supplied; furnished  
 Socóro, *sm.* succour; part of a salary in advance  
 Socóro, fresh supply of men, provisions (mil.)  
 Socóro de España (el), timely arrival of succour  
 Socrócio, *sm.* saffron-colour poultice; delight  
 Sódio, *sf.* fixed alkali; glasswort; sodium  
 Sódio, *sm.* metal obtained from soda; sodium  
 Sodomia, *sm.* sodomy (unnatural crime)  
 Sodomita, *sm.* sodomite (guilty of sodomy)  
 Sodomítico, -a, *u.* to, of sodomy (unnatural lust)  
 Soéz, } *adj.* mean; base; worthless; shameful;  
 Soéz, } lousy  
 Soezménte, *adv.* meanly; basely; shamefully  
 Sofá, *f.* sofa (long covered seat to recline upon)  
 Sofaldár, *va.* 1. to truss, raise, tuck up; lift up  
 Sofáldo, *sm.* trussing, tucking up (clothes, &c.)  
 Sofí, *sm.* sopher (emperor of Persia)  
 Soñón, *sm.* hoot, shout in contempt; reprimand  
 Sofisma, *sm.* sophism (fallacious argument)  
 Sofista, *sm.* sophister; fallacious disputant  
 Sofistería, *sf.* sophistry; fallacious reasoning  
 Sofisticación, *sf.* adulteration; sophistication  
 Sofisticamente, *adv.* sophistically; fallaciously  
 Sofisticár, *va.* 1. to sophisticate; cavil; falsify  
 Sofístico, -a, *adj.* sophistical; fallacious; subtle  
 Sofita, *sm.* soffit (underside of the cornice, arch.)  
 Soñama, *sf.* subtle flame; glow; artful language  
 Soñamar, *va.* 1. to deceive; delude; raise a blush  
 Soñarero, *sm.* sophister; deluder; beguiler  
 Sofocánte, *sm.* ribbon with a tassel; large pin  
 Sofocár, *u.* 1. to suffocate; quench (fire); molest  
 Sofreír, *va.* to fry slightly; half-roast in a pan

Sofrenáda, *sf.* sudden check with the bridle  
 Sofrenáda, severe reprimand; fit of sickness  
 Sofrenár, *u.* 1. to check, a horse; reprove sharply  
 Sofrenázo, *sm.* violent pull of the bridle  
 Sofrito, -a, *a.* fried slightly; half-roasted in a pan  
 Soga, *sf.* rope; halter; measure of land  
 Soga de un pózo, bucket rope (for a well)  
 Soga (baer, 2.), to make a rope; remain behind  
 Soga: *interj.* expression of astonishment, &c.  
 Soguear, *va.* 1. to measure with a rope  
 Soguera, *sf.* rope-walk (place for making ropes)  
 Soguero, *sm.* rope-maker, seller; cord-maker  
 Soguica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small rope  
 Soguillo, *sm.* small band of braided, plaited hair  
 Sojuzgador, -a, *smf.* subduer; conqueror  
 Sojuzgar, *va.* 1. to subdue; conquer; overcome  
 Sol, *sm.* sun; thing eminently splendid; day  
 Sol (rayo del), sunbeam. La luz del sol, sunlight  
 Sol (quemadura del), *sf.* subburning (of the skin)  
 Sol sale (se pone el sol), the sun rises, sets  
 Sol pica, albrasa (el), the sun scorches  
 Sol puésto (al), *adv.* at the fall of night  
 Sol (tomar el, 1.), to walk in the sun  
 Sol, } *adv.* solely; merely; purely; only;  
 Solaménte, } but  
 Solacear, *sm.* 1. to solace; cheer; comfort  
 Solácio, *sm.* comfort; relief; consolation; joy  
 Soláda, *sf.* floor; seat; site; situation } &c.  
 Soláda, *sm.* pavement; floor covered with flags,  
 Soládo, -a, *u.* floored; paved; soled (shoes, boots)  
 Soladór, *m.* tiler; pavier; he who paves with flags  
 Soladura, *sf.* paving; materials for paving  
 Solána, *f.* sunny place; open gallery, for the sun  
 Solanár, *sm.* open gallery for taking the sun  
 Solanazo, *sm. augm.* violent & hot easterly wind  
 Soláno, *sm.* easterly wind; night-shade (plant)  
 Solápa, *f.* lapel (coat's double breast); pretext  
 Solápa, *sf.* } cavity of a small wound in  
 Solapadénte, *sm.* } animals (vet.)  
 Solapadénte, *adv.* in a deceitful manner  
 Solapádo, -a, *a.* } deceitful; cunning; crafty; sly;  
 Solapádo, } hidden under a false pretence  
 Solapadura (obra de), *sf.* clincher-work (naut.)  
 Solapár, *a.* } to button one lapel over the other  
 Solnár, to cloak, bide under a false pretence  
 Solápe, -ápo, *sm.* lapel; cavity of a wound  
 Solápo (á), *adv.* in a hidden, furtive manner  
 Solár, *sm.* ground (on which a house is built)  
 Solár, *adj.* solar; solary; pertaining to the sun  
 Solár, *va.* 1. to floor; pave a stable; sole shoes  
 Solariégo, -a, *a.* of the family's ancient mansion  
 Solariégo, coming from an ancient noble family  
 Soláz, *m.* comfort; consolation; solace; pleasure  
 Solazár, *va.* 1. to comfort; cheer; solace; amuse  
 Solazarse, *v. ref.* to be comforted, cheered  
 Solázo, *sm. augm.* scorching sun  
 Solázoso, -a, *u.* comfortable; delightful; sweet  
 Soldáda, *sf.* wages; sailors' pay, wages (nant.)  
 Soldadado, *sm.* soldier, who has lost his pay  
 Soldadazo, *sm. augm.* great, very tall soldier  
 Soldádo, -a, *adj.* receiving wages; stipendiary  
 Soldadésca, *f.* soldiery; military art; sham fight  
 Soldadésca (á la), *adv.* in a soldierlike manner  
 Soldadesco, -a, *u.* soldierlike; martial; military  
 Soldadico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little soldier  
 Soldádo, *sm.* soldier; military man; Christian  
 Soldádo raso, common soldier; private (mil.)  
 Soldádo de infantería, foot-soldier (mil.)  
 Soldádo de á caballo, horse-soldier; trooper (mil.)  
 Soldádo, -a, *adj.* soldered; mended; corrected  
 Soldador, *sm.* solderer; soldering-iron  
 Soldadura, *sf.* soldering; solder; mending  
 Soldán, *sm.* sultan (Mohammedan prince)  
 Soldár, *va.* 1. to solder; mend; correct (errors)



Soldemente, *adv.* only; solely; merely; but  
 Solcár, *va. 1.* to expose to the sun; sun  
 Solecismo, *sm.* impropriety of speech; solecism  
 Solecito, *sm.* scorching sun; broiling heat  
 Soledad, *f.* solitude; lonely life; want of comfort  
 Solejar, *sm.* place exposed to the sun  
 Solemne, *adj.* solemn; annual; famous; festive  
 Solemnemente, *ad.* solemnly; in a festive manner  
 Solemnidad, *sf.* solemnity; religious festival  
 Solemnidad, formalities prescribed by law  
 Solemnizad (pobre de), poor man in real distress  
 Solemnizadór, -a, *smf.* praiser; extoller; panegyrist  
 Solemnizar, *a. 1.* to solemnize; praise; celebrate  
 Soler *vn. 2 irr. & defect.* to be wont, accustomed  
 Soler, *sm.* under-flooring of a ship (naut.)  
 Solera, *sf.* entablature; plinth; lees of wine  
 Solera, plank on which earthen-ware is dried  
 Solera de curcúña, sole of a gun-carriage  
 Solercía, *sf.* industry; abilities; talents; skill  
 Solería, *sf.* floor; pavement; skins, used for soles  
 Solero, *sm.* lower mill-stone (in a grinding-mill)  
 Solerte, *adj.* sagacious; cunning; industrious  
 Sólés, *sm. plur.* sparkling, dazzling eyes  
 Soléta, *sf.* linen sole put into stockings  
 Soléta (apretar, picar de), to run away; sheer off  
 Soletár, -eár, *a. 1.* to vamp stockings with soles  
 Soletéro, -a, *s.* vumper; mender; botcher of stock.  
 Solevantado, -a, *adj.* uneasy; agitated; perturbed  
 Solevantamiento, *sm.* insurrection; rebellion  
 Solevantar, *vt. 1.* to lift up & put, a thing under it  
 Solevantár, to induce, one, to leave his home, &c.  
 Solevantár, to agitate; stir up a rebellion  
 Solévar, *vt. 1.* to raise; lift up; agitate; stir up  
 Sólfa, *sf.* gamut (mus.); harmony; sound flogging  
 Sólfa á alguno (tocar la 1.), to flog, cudgel one  
 Solfeador, *sm.* music-master; songster; beater  
 Solfeár, *an. 1.* to sing harmoniously; cudgel; flog  
 Solfeo, *sm.* melodious song; beating; flogging  
 Solfista, *s.* musician; person, skilled in music  
 Solicitación, *sf.* solicitation; instance; suit  
 Solicitador, *sm.* solicitor; agent; entreater  
 Solicitadora, *sf.* soliciteess; entreating woman  
 Solicitadamente, *adv.* solicitously; carefully  
 Solicitante, *sm.* solicitor, for criminal favours  
 Solicitar, *va. 1.* to solicit; entreat; urge; court  
 Solicito, -a, *adj.* solicitous; anxious; careful  
 Solidad, *sf.* solidarity; anxiety; carefulness  
 Solidamente, *adv.* in a firm and solid manner  
 Solidar, *va. 1.* to harden; make firm; consolidate  
 Solido, *sm.* calotte (priest's small cap)  
 Solidez, *sf.* solidity; firmness; integrity; sense  
 Sólido, -a, *adj.* solid; firm; compact; true; sound  
 Solido, *sm.* solid compact body; solid (med.)  
 Soliloquiar, *vn. 1.* to discourse with one's self  
 Soliloquio, *sm.* soliloquy; discourse to one's self  
 Soliman, *sm.* corrosive sublimate (chym.)  
 Sólto, *sm.* throne (seat of a king, bishop)  
 Solipedeo, -a, *adj.* having solid hoofs; solipede  
 Solisa, *sf.* saucy, pert, impudent woman  
 Solitaria, *sf.* tape-worm (worm bred in the body)  
 Solitariamente, *adv.* lonely; solitary  
 Solitario, -a, *adj.* solitary; retired; lonely; lone  
 Solitário, *sm.* solitary; hermit; berlin; game  
 Solitário (pájaro), *sm.* solitary thrush (bird)  
 Sólto, -a, *adj.* accustomed; wont. Sólto, lonely  
 Soliviadora, *sf.* raising, lifting up a little  
 Soliviar, *va. 1.* to raise; lift up; rob; steal  
 Soliviarse *v. ref.* to rise; get up a little  
 Solivio, *sm.* rising, raising a little  
 Solivión, *sm. augm.* sudden & violent lifting up  
 Sólta, *sf.* sole (of a shoe); horizontal rafter; fish  
 Solla, *sm.* orlop (middle deck of a ship, naut.)  
 Solla de los pañoles de la despensa, cock-pit  
 Solla, -a, *adj.* blown; blown with bellows

Sollador, *sm.* blower; one who blows  
 Sollamár, *va. 1.* to scorch; singe; burn slightly  
 Sollár, *va. 1.* to blow; blow with bellows  
 Sollástre, *sm.* scullion; kitchen-boy; sly rogue  
 Sollastría, *sf.* scullery; business of a scullion  
 Sollastrón, *sm. augm.* crafty juggler  
 Sóllo, *sm.* common pike (large fish of prey)  
 Sollozár, *m. 1.* to sob; sigh convulsively  
 Sollozo, *sm.* sob; convulsive sigh  
 Sóllo, *sm.* solo (tune played by one person)  
 Sóllo, -a, *adj.* alone; only; lonely; single; sole  
 Sóllo (á su s.), *ad.* quite alone; unaided; in solitude  
 Sóllo, *adv.* solely; only; merely; but; purely  
 Solomillo, Folómo, *m. loin;* chine (back, of anim.)  
 Solsticial, *adj.* solstitial; to, of the solstice  
 Solsticio, *sm.* solstice (tropical point of the sun)  
 Soldadizo, -a, *adj.* easily united; fitly loose ed  
 Soldador, -a, *smf.* one that unties, loosens, lets go  
 Soltár, *a. 1.* to untie; set at liberty; explain; solve  
 Soltár, break out into laughter, crying; pardon  
 Soltár la capa, to pull off the cloak; avoid danger  
 Soltár la carga, to throw down a burthen  
 Soltár la dánda, to forgive, remit a debt  
 Soltár la taravilla, to let one's tongue run loose  
 Soltár la palabra, to pledge one's word for  
 Soltár una especie, to throw out a suggestion  
 Soltár el trápo, to give one's self up to vices, &c.  
 Soltár el preso, to break wind (from the stomach)  
 Soltár el reloj, to raise the spring of a clock  
 Soltarse, *v. ref.* to get loose; grow expeditious  
 Soltarse, to forego all decency and modesty  
 Soltéra, *sf.* spinster; unmarried woman  
 Soltería, *sf.* celibacy; state of a single life  
 Soltéro, *sm.* bachelor; unmarried man  
 Soltéro, -a, *adj.* unmarried; single; unwed  
 Soltéron, -a, *smf.* old bachelor; old maid  
 Soltúra, *sf.* discharging; release; agility; laxity  
 Solubilidad, *sf.* solubility; dissolubility  
 Soluble, *adj.* soluble; dissolvable; solvable  
 Solución, *sf.* solution; resolution of a doubt  
 Solución á una duda (dar), to explain a doubt  
 Solutivo, -a, *adj.* solutive; laxative; dissolving  
 Solvencia, *sf.* solvency; ability to pay debts  
 Solvente, *adj.* dissolving; able to pay debts  
 Solvér, *va. 2.* to loosen; untie; explain; solve  
 Solviente, *adj.* solving; loosening; dissolving  
 Solvita, *sm.* coral; any plaything of a child  
 Soma, *sf.* coarse sort of flour; load; weight  
 Sóna (bestia de), *sf.* beast of burthen  
 Somáta, *sf.* beating; severe chastisement  
 Somátes, *m.* armed corps for the defence of a city  
 Somatología, *sf.* doctrine of bodies; somatology  
 Sombra, *sf.* shade; ghost; appearance; sign  
 Sombra, dark part of a picture; grayling (fish)  
 Sónbra de tejado (andar, á, 1.), to abscond  
 Sónbra (andar sin, 1.) to desire anxiously; crave  
 Sónbra (poner á la, 2.), to imprison; confine  
 Sónbra (ni por), *adv.* by no means; not at all  
 Sónbrage, *sm.* hut covered with branches  
 Sónbrájo, *m.* shadow (of a body); hut in vineyards  
 Sónbrár, *va. 1.* to frighten; astonish; amaze  
 Sónbreádo, *sm.* shading; gradation of colours  
 Sónbreádo, -a, *a.* shaded; painted in dark colours  
 Sónbreár, *va. 1.* to shade; paint in dark colours  
 Sónbreárera, *sm. augm.* large hat; blow with a hat  
 Sónbreárera, *sf.* batter-bur (plant); hat-box  
 Sónbrerería, *sf.* manufactory of hats; shop  
 Sónbrerete, -a, *s.* hatter; hat-maker; hatter's wife  
 Sónbrerete, -ico, -illo, *sm. dim.* small hat  
 Sónbrerillo de señóra, *sm.* lady's hat [house  
 Sónbréro, *sm.* hat; sounding-board; head of a  
 Sónbréro, rights & privileges of a Span. grandee  
 Sónbréro de cabrestánte, drum of the capstan  
 Sónbréro del patrón, hat money, to captains (na.)

Sombria, *sf.* shady place; shelter; shed  
 Sombrija, *sf.* parasol; slight shade  
 Sombrita, *sf.* *dimin.* slight shade [dark  
 Sombrio, -a, *adj.* shady; gloomy; cloudy; hazy;  
 Sombrio, *sm.* dull heavy colour; shady place  
 Sombrio, part of painting to be shaded darker  
 Sombróso, -a, *a.* shady; gloomy; darksome; sombre  
 Someramente, *adv.* superficially; slightly  
 Somero, -a, *adj.* superficial; little impressive  
 Sometér, *va.* 2. to submit; subdue; subject  
 Sometérse, *v. ref.* to humble one's self; submit  
 Sometimiento, *sm.* submission; subjection  
 Somir, *a.* 3. to take, receive (the chalice at mass)  
 Somaambulismo, *sm.* walking in sleep [sleep  
 Somaambuló, *sm.* somaambulist; walker in his  
 Somnifero, -a, *adj.* causing sleep; soporific  
 Somnolencia, *sf.* sleepiness; drowsiness  
 Sómo, *sm.* summit; top; utmost height  
 Somóute, *m.* pile, shaggy part of cloth; rudeness  
 Somorgujador, *sm.* diver; goer under water  
 Somorgujár, *van.* 1. to dive; go under water  
 Somorgújo, -ujón, Somormójo, *m.* diver (sea-bird)  
 Somorgújo, Somormójo (á lo), *adv.* under water  
 Somorgújo (á lo), *adv.* privately; secretly  
 Sompesar, *va.* 1. to weigh by hand; poise; weigh  
 Son *sm.* sound; report; noise; reason; mode  
 Son (á), *adv.* at the sound of; to the sound of  
 Son (á que) á son de que, with what motive  
 Son (en), *adv.* in such a manner; apparently  
 Son (sin ton y sin), without rhyme or reason  
 Sonáble, *adj.* high-sounding; loud; celebrated  
 Sonáda, *sf.* sonata (tune for instruments only)  
 Sonadera, *sf.* blowing of the nose  
 Sonadéro, *sm.* handkerchief; blowing the nose  
 Sonádo, -a, *adj.* blown; wiped (nose); famous  
 Sonador, -a, *smf.* one, who makes a noise  
 Sonaja, *sf.* timbrel; tabour (musical instrument)  
 Sonajero, *sm.* small timbrel, tabour (mus. inst.)  
 Sonajica, -illa, -ita, -uela, *sf.* *dimin.* small timbrel  
 Sonámbulo, *m.* walker in his sleep; somaambulist  
 Sonánte, *adj.* sounding; sonorous; loud sounding  
 Sonár, *va.* 1. to sound; pronounce; allude to  
 Sonár (bien, mal), to like; please; dislike; displease  
 Sonár, *va.* to sound; make a noise; chink  
 Sonár, *v. monop.* to be reported, rumoured  
 Sonarse, *v. ref.* to blow one's nose  
 Sonáta, *sf.* sonata (tune for instruments only)  
 Sónco, *sm.* common sow-thistle (plant)  
 Sónca, *f.* sounding; sound; borer; catheter (sur.)  
 Sónca del escándallo, *sf.* lead-soundings (naut.)  
 Sónáble, *adj.* that may be sounded  
 Sonda, *sf.* lead-line; log sounding-line (naut.)  
 Sondalesa de máno, *sf.* hand-lead (naut.)  
 Sondalesa de la bómha, gage-rod of the pump (na.)  
 Sondár, -eár, *va.* 1. to sound; heave the lead; sift  
 Sondár la bómha, to sound the pump (naut.)  
 Sonecillo, *sm.* *dim.* slight sound; short little tune  
 Sonetázo, *sm.* *augm.* very great sonnet (iron.)  
 Sonetico, *sm.* *dimin.* merry little song  
 Sonetin, *sm.* insignificant sonnet  
 Soneto, *sm.* sonnet (short poem of 14 lines only)  
 Sonido, *sm.* sound; noise; fame; pronunciation  
 Sonlocado, -a, *adj.* crack-brained; foolish; crazy  
 Sonóra, *sf.* cithern (ancient stringed instrum.)  
 Sonoramente, *ad.* with high sound; harmoniously  
 Sonoridad, *sf.* giving sound; sonorousness  
 Sonóro, -oroso, -a, *adj.* sonorous; harmonious  
 Sonreírse, *v. ref.* 3. to smile; look pleased  
 Sonrisa, *sf.* Souris, *m.* smile; look of pleasure  
 Sonrodadura, *sf.* sticking in the mud, mire  
 Sonrodarse, *v. ref.* 1. to stick in the mud (wheels)  
 Senrojár, -eár, *a.* 1. to make blush with shame  
 Sonójo, *sm.* blushing; blush; offensive word  
 Sonrosár, -eár, *va.* 1. to dye of a rose-colour

Sonrosearse, *v.* to blush; redden; flush; colour  
 Sonroso, *sm.* blushing; blush; sudden colour  
 Sonrugirse, *v. r.* 3. to be whispered about; divulged  
 Sosaca, *sf.* } wheedling; petty theft  
 Sosacamiento, *sm.* }  
 Sosacador, -a, *smf.* wheedler; prier; petty thief  
 Sosacár, *va.* 1. to steal privately out of a bag  
 Sosacár, to obtain by cunning; pump a secret  
 Sosaque, *sm.* wheedling; petty theft  
 Sonsonete, *sm.* repeated gentle beats; sneer  
 Soñador, -a, *smf.* dreamer; mope; drone  
 Soñante, *adj.* dreaming; moping; thinking idly  
 Soñar, *va.* 1. to dream; entertain wild fancies  
 Soñarío (ni), *adv.* not even dreamt of  
 Soñarrera, *sf.* dreaming; heavy sleep; visions  
 Soñolencia, *sf.* sleepiness; drowsiness  
 Soñolientamente, *adv.* with a heavy sleep  
 Soñoliento, -a, *adj.* sleepy; drowsy; causing sleep  
 Sopa, *sf.* sop (bread steeped in liquor); soup  
 Sopa, whole dinner; broken victuals for the poor  
 Sopa de gato, -ájo, meagre soup, made of bread,  
 Sopa de leche, milk-porridge; milk-soup [ &c.  
 Sopa borracha soup made with wine, biscuit, &c.  
 Sopa guisantes, pease-soup; pease-porridge  
 Sopa de vino, flower of the small caltrops [door  
 Sopa (andar á la), to go begging from door to  
 Sopaipa, *sf.* sort of fritter steeped in honey  
 Sopalancár, *va.* 1. to put a lever under to lift, &c.  
 Sopalanda, *sf.* ragged clothes of poor students  
 Sopánda, *sf.* brace; leather thong, strap; lintel  
 Sopápo, *sm.* slap, blow with the hand; sucker  
 Sopár, -eár, *va.* 1. to sop; steep bread; tread  
 Sopena, *adv.* on pain. De muerte, on pain of death  
 Sopena, *sf.* cavity, pit formed by a rock  
 Sopera, *sf.* soup-dish (served up at table)  
 Sopero, *sm.* soup-plate; great soup-eater  
 Sopesar, *va.* 1. to weigh by hand; try the weight  
 Sopenár, *a.* 1. to sop; steep bread; abuse grossly  
 Sopotón, *sm.* plentiful soup; heavy slap, blow  
 Sopotón de molino, toasted bread steeped in oil  
 Sopotón (de), *adv.* unexpectedly; suddenly  
 Sopicca, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dim.* light sop; soup; sippet  
 Sopilóte, *sm.* hen-dung; carrion-vulture; kite  
 Sopista, *sm.* one who lives upon charity; beggar  
 Sópia! *interj.* (exclamation), O strange!  
 Sopladero, *sm.* air-hole in subterraneous places  
 Sopládo, -a, *a.* over nice in dress; blown; robbed  
 Soplador, -a, *smf.* blower; that which excites  
 Soplamócos, *sm.* slap, box on the face, nose  
 Soplánte, *adj.* blowing; exciting; inflaming  
 Soplár, *va.* 1. to blow; suggest ideas; rob artfully  
 Soplár, accuse; denounce; huff, at draughts  
 Soplár, *vn.* to blow; be blown away by the wind  
 Soplár la músa, to inspire the muse [gaged  
 Soplár la dáma, to marry a woman supposed en  
 Soplarse, *v. ref.* to dress in style; be overnice  
 Soplarse las máno, to be disappointed, mocked  
 Soplete, *sm.* blow-pipe (used in glass-houses)  
 Soplíco, -illo, *sm.* slight puff, blast  
 Soplillo, *sm.* crape (thin stuff); light thin thing  
 Súplo, *sm.* blowing; gust of wind; secret advice  
 Súplo, instant; denunciation; blast of favour  
 Súplo, sudden gust of wind, soon passed away  
 Soplón, -a, *smf.* tall-tale; officious informer  
 Soptonecillo, -a, *s. & a.* little tall tale; chattering  
 Sopón, *sm.* person living upon charity-soup  
 Sopóncio, *sm.* grief (caused by disappointment)  
 Sopór, *sm.* sleepiness; drowsiness; heaviness  
 Soporífero, -a, *adj.* causing sleep; narcotic  
 Soporífico, -a, *a.* soporific; causing sleep; opiate  
 Soporoso, -a, *a.* sleepy; causing sleep; soporose  
 Soportable, *a.* supportable; tolerable; sufferable  
 Soportador, -a, *smf.* supporter; sustainer  
 Soportál, *sm.* portico, at the entrance of a house

Soportár, *a. 1.* to support; suffer; tolerate; abide  
 Sopriór, } *sm.* subprior (vicegerent of a prior)  
 Sozpriór, }  
 Soprotésta, *adv.* under protest (commerce)  
 Sopuntár, *a. 1.* to put marks under a wrong word  
 Sor, *sm.* sir; master; lord; owner; father-in-law  
 Sor, *sf.* sister. Sor Maria, sister Mary (in nun.)  
 Sóra, *sf.* Peruvian drink (made of maize)  
 Sorba, *sf.* sorb-apple; service (kind of wild pear)  
 Sorbedór, *sm.* sipper; one who sips; tippler  
 Sorbér, *va. 2.* to sip; suck; absorb; consume  
 Sorbêse á alguém, *ref.* to conquer, surpass one  
 Sorbête, *sm.* sherbet (liq. made of lemons, sug.)  
 Sorbetón, *sm. augm.* large draught of liquor  
 Sorbible, *adj.* that may be drunk, sipped; sorbible  
 Sorbición, *sf.* sipping; absorption (med.)  
 Sorbillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* sip; sup; small draught  
 Sórbo, *sm.* sipping; sup; draught; small thing  
 Sórce, *sm.* field-mouse (small animal)  
 Sordamente, *adv.* silently; in a secret manner  
 Sordastro, *adj.* hard of hearing; deaf  
 Sordera, Sordéz, *f.* deafness; dulness of hearing  
 Sordidamente, *adv.* sordidly; in a dirty manner  
 Sordidez, *sf.* sordidness; niggardliness  
 Sórdido, -a, *adj.* sordid, filthy; dirty; licentious  
 Sórdillo, -ito, -a, *adj. dimin.* slightly deaf  
 Sordina, *sf.* kit (pocket-fiddle); mute; sordine  
 Sordina de trompeta, sordet; sordine  
 Sordina (à la), *adv.* without noise; by stealth  
 Sórdo, -a, *a.* deaf; silent; deafening; insensible  
 Sórdo (dar música à un, l.), to labour in vain  
 Sórdo (à lo), à la sórda, à sórdas, *adv.* silently  
 Sóri, *sm.* scry (vitreous mineral)  
 Sórico, *adj.* belonging to the itch; of the itch  
 Sorites, *sm.* sorites (argument on another, log.)  
 Sormigrár, *u. 1.* to submerge; plunge; embarrass  
 Sórna, *f.* sluggishness; laziness; feigned sloth  
 Sornavirón, *sm.* slap with the back of the hand  
 Sórta, *sm.* year old hawk (bird of prey)  
 Sorofálmia, *sf.* disease in the eyelids  
 Sorór, *sf.* sister (also name of nuns in convents)  
 Sororicidio, *sm.* murderer of a sister; soricide  
 Sorprehêder, *va. 2.* to surprise; catch; astonish  
 Sorpresa, *sf.* surprise; amazement; confusion  
 Sorpresa de úna carta, interception of a letter  
 Sorpresa (tomár por, l.), to take unawares  
 Sórra, *f.* jole, of a tunny; ballast; of stones (na.)  
 Sorregár, *u. 1.* to water in another course (rivu.)  
 Sorre-ro, -a, *adj.* slow; cunning; sailing heavily  
 Sorriêgo, *sm.* stream flowing in another channel  
 Sorrostrada, *sf.* great feast; great beak  
 Sorteador, *sm.* caster of lots; great bull-fighter  
 Sorteamiento, } *sm.* drawing; casting lots; sorti-  
 Sorteo, } tion  
 Sortear, *vn. 1.* to draw, cast lots; fight, bulls  
 Sortêro, *sm.* fortune-teller; diviner; augurer  
 Sortija, *sf.* ring; circle; hoop; curl of hair  
 Sortijas, *sf. plar.* hoops of vessels  
 Sortijita, -uela, *sf. dimin.* little ring, ringlet  
 Sortijón, *sm. augm.* large ring, circle  
 Sortilégio, *sm.* witchcraft; sorcery; philter  
 Sortilêgo, -a, *smf.* conjurer; fortune-teller  
 Sortú, *sm.* great coat; piece of plate  
 Sôsa, *sf.* dress of silver; glass-wort (sea-plant)  
 Sosacár, *va. 1.* to steal privately out of a bag  
 Sosamente, *adv.* insipidly; tastelessly; sillily  
 Sosãno, *sm.* ridicule; derision; mockery  
 Sosêces (decir, 3.), to say, use silly jokes  
 Sosegadamente, *adv.* quietly; calmly; peacefully  
 Sosegado, -a, *adj.* quiet; calm; peaceful  
 Sosegador, -a, *smf.* pacifier; calmer; appeaser  
 Sosegár, *va. 1.* to calm; appease; lull to sleep  
 Sosegár, *vn.* to repose; rest; be calm; composed  
 Sosegarse (el aire), *v. ref.* to grow calm, still

Soseria, *sf.* insipidity; insipid expression  
 Sosez, *sf.* insipidness; want of life, spirit  
 Sosiêgo, *sm.* tranquillity; quiet; heart-ease  
 Soslayár, *va. 1.* to do, place obliquely (thing)  
 Soslayo, *adv.* obliquely; in an oblique manner  
 Soslayo (al, de), *adv.* sideways; on one side  
 Sôso, -a, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; cold; senseless  
 Sospêcha, *sf.* suspicion; conjecture; surmise  
 Sospêchár, *a. 1.* to suspect; conjecture; surmise  
 Sospêchilla, *sf. dim.* slight suspicion, doubt  
 Sospechosamente, *adv.* suspiciously; doubtfully  
 Sospechôso, -a, *adj.* suspicious; mistrustful  
 Sospesár, *va. 1.* to suspend; raise above ground  
 Sospiro, *sm.* sigh; sob; hissing of the wind  
 Sosquin, *sm.* slap, blow treacherously given  
 Sostén, *sm.* support; sustaining; supporting  
 Sostén, steadiness of a ship in her course (naut.)  
 Sostenedór, -a, *s.* supporter; sustainer; sufferer  
 Sustenér, *va. 2.* to support; sustain; maintain  
 Sustenér la cáza, to pursue the chase (naut.)  
 Sustenêse, *v. ref.* to support one's self; bear up  
 Sostenido, -a, *adj.* supported; sustained; helped  
 Sosteniênte, *adj.* supporting; sustaining  
 Sosteniênto, *sm.* sustenance; supporter  
 Sostituir, *va. 3.* to substitute; put in the place of  
 Sostitúto, *sm.* substitute (one acting for another)  
 Sôta, *sf.* knave, at cards; deputy; helper  
 Sôta, } *prep.* under; below; underneath; beneath  
 Sôto, }  
 Sotabanco, *m.* pediment of an arch over a cornice  
 Sotacaballerizo, *sm.* deputy-equerry  
 Sotacocho, *m.* postillon; post-boy; forespurrer  
 Sotacôla, *sf.* crupper (leather strap of a saddle)  
 Sotacômite, *sm.* boatswain's mate (naut.)  
 Sotacôro, *sm.* place under the upper choir  
 Sotalúgo, *sm.* second hoop of a cask  
 Sotaministro, } *sm.* assistant-clerk of the kitchen  
 Sotoministro, }  
 Sotamontêro, *sm.* under-huntsman  
 Sotãna, *sf.* cassock (long under gown); flogging  
 Sotãnadô, -a, *adj.* vaulted; arched; like an arch  
 Sotaneár, *a. 1.* to chastise; beat; reprove severely  
 Sotani, *sm.* short, round, under petticoat, unlapped  
 Sotanilla, *sf. dimin.* small cassock, of students  
 Sotãno, *sm.* cellar under ground  
 Sotaventado, -a, *a.* driven to leeward; lee (naut.)  
 Sotaventár, -a, *va. 1.* to fall to leeward (naut.)  
 Sotavênto, *m.* leeward; side opposite to windward  
 Sotavênto (bãnda de), *sf.* lee-side of a ship (na.)  
 Sotavênto (côsta de), *sf.* lee-shore (naut.)  
 Sotavênto (tenêr buen, 2), to have sea-room (na.)  
 Sotavênto (ã), *adv.* under the lee (naut.)  
 Sotayúda, *sm.* sub-assistant to officers at court  
 Sotechãdo, *sm.* roofed, covered place  
 Soteño, -a, *n.* produced in groves, woods, forests  
 Soterãneo, -a, *n.* under ground; subterraneous  
 Soterrár, *va. 1.* to bury; put under ground  
 Sótill, *adj.* subtle; keen; cunning; subtle  
 Sotillo, *sm. dimin.* little grove, thicket  
 Sôto, *sm.* grove; wood; thicket; forest  
 Sotrôzo, *sm.* lynch-pin (iron-pin of an axle-tree)  
 Su, *art. poss. sing.* his; her; its. Sus, *plar.* their  
 Suadír, *va. 3.* to persuade; induce; advise  
 Suasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive; moving; inducing  
 Suasório, -a, *adj.* tending to persuade; suatory  
 Suãve, *adj.* soft; smooth; quiet; easy; gentle  
 Suavecito, -illo, -ito, -a, *dim.* a little soft, quiet  
 Suavemente, *adv.* softly; mildly; gently; kindly  
 Suavidãd, *sf.* softness; meekness; gentleness  
 Suavizãcion, *sf.* mollifying; mollification  
 Suavizadór, *sm.* razor-strap (to sharpen razors)  
 Suavizár, *va. 1.* to soften; mollify; mitigate  
 Subãcido, -a, *a.* sour in a small degree; subacid  
 Subalcaide, *sm.* deputy-governor; under jailer

Subalternante, *adj.* overruling another thing  
 Subalternar, *va.* 1. to subact; subject, subdue  
 Subalterno, -a, *a.* subordinate; subject; subaltern  
 Subalterno, *sm.* inferior officer; subaltern  
 Subarrendador, -a, *smf.* under-tenant; renter  
 Subarrendamiento, *sm.* under-farming; renting  
 Subarrendar, *va.* 1. to farm under another tenant  
 Subarriendo, *sm.* farming under another tenant  
 Subasta, Subastacion, *sf.* juridical sale of goods  
 Subastar, *va.* 1. to sell by a juridical auction  
 Subcautor, *m.* deputy of a preceptor; subchanter  
 Subcinericio, -a, *adj.* baked under ashes  
 Subcavero, *m.* under-cashier; deputy key-bearer  
 Subclavio, -a, *adj.* under the arm-pit, subclavian  
 Subcolector, *m.* deputy-collector; under-collect-  
 Subcomendador, *sm.* deputy-governor (or  
 Subconservador, *sm.* conservator's deputy-judge  
 Subcontraria, *adj.* contrary in an inferior degree  
 Subcutáneo, -a, *a.* under the skin; subcutaneous  
 Subdecano, *sm.* subdean; vicegerent of a dean  
 Subdecuplo, -a, *adj.* containing one part of ten  
 Subdelegable, *adj.* that may be subdelegated  
 Subdelegacion, *sf.* subdelegation; substitution  
 Subdelegado, *sm.* subdelegate; deputy-delegate  
 Subdelegante, *sm.* one who subdelegates  
 Subdelegar, *va.* 1. to subdelegate; appoint  
 Subdiaconado, -ato, *sm.* subdiaconship  
 Subdiacono, *sm.* subdeacon (deacon's assistant)  
 Subdistincion, *sf.* subdistinction  
 Subdistinguir, *va.* 3. to subdistinguish  
 Súdito, -a, *adj.* subject; inferior to another  
 Subdividir, *va.* 3. to subdivide; divide a division  
 Subdivision, *sf.* subdivision; subsection  
 Sudúpulo, -a, *a.* one part of two; half; subduple  
 Subentender, *va.* 2. to understand (the meaning)  
 Subexecutor, Subejecutor, *sm.* deputy executor  
 Subjetar, *a.* 1. to hire a ship of another freighter  
 Subida, *sf.* going up; ascent; increase of value  
 Subidero, -a, *adj.* ascending; rising; mounting  
 Subidero, *sm.* ladder; mounting-block  
 Subido, -a, *adj.* strong; deeply coloured; finest  
 Subido, -a, raised on high; elevated; mounted  
 Subidor, *m.* porter, carrying goods up high places  
 Subiente, *sm.* foliage (ornam. rising on columns)  
 Subilla, *sf.* awl (pointed instrument); pricker  
 Subinquilino, *sm.* sub-tenant; under-tenant  
 Subintracion, *sf.* immediate succession  
 Subintrante, *a.* coming on before the fit is over  
 Subintrar, *va.* 1. to enter one after another  
 Suar, *va.* 3. to ascend; climb; raise; set up  
 Subir, *n.* to come up; increase; swell; enter leaves  
 Subir, rise in dig., &c.; raise the voice gradually  
 Subir a caballo, to ride, mount a horse  
 Subir el color, to raise a colour; make brighter  
 Subir al rey, &c., to lay before the king, &c.  
 Subirse de talones, *r.* to grow proud & haughty  
 Subirse a las bovedillas, to be violently angry  
 Subitamente, Subitanamente, *adv.* on a sudden  
 Subitáneo, -ño, -a, *a.* sudden, unexpected; hasty  
 Súbito, -a, *adj.* sudden; unforeseen; unexpected  
 Súbito, de súbito, *adv.* on a sudden; unexpectedly  
 Subjectar, Subjectar, *va.* 1. to subject; discuss  
 Subjecto, *sm.* subject; matter, treated of; topic  
 Subjectivo, -a, *adj.* subjective; to, of the subject  
 Subjugar, *va.* 1. to subdue; overcome; lay under  
 Subjuntivo, *sm.* subjunctive (mood of a verb)  
 Sublevacion, *f.* sublevamiento, *m.*; insurrection  
 Sublevar, *va.* 1. to raise, excite a rebellion  
 Sublimacion, *f.* sublimation; sublimating  
 Sublimado, *sm.* sublimate (mercury volatilized)  
 Sublimado, -a, *adj.* exalted; elevated; sublimated  
 Sublimar, *a.* 1. to exalt; elevate; sublimate (chem.)  
 Sublimatorio, -a, *adj.* sublimatory (pharm.)  
 Sublime, *a.* sublime; high; noble; majestic; lofty

Sublimemente, *adv.* sublimely; in a lofty style  
 Sublimidad, *sf.* sublimity; excellence; loftiness  
 Sublunár, *adj.* under the moon; earthly; sublunar  
 Subluxacion, Subluccion, *sf.* violent sprain  
 Subministrár, *a.* 1. to subminister; afford; supply  
 Submúltiple, *sm.* submultiple; even part  
 Subocúpulo, -a, *adj.* one part of eight; suboctave  
 Subordinacion, *sf.* subordination; subjection  
 Subordinadamente, *adv.* subordinately  
 Subordinado, -a, *adj.* subordinate; subservient  
 Subordinado, -a, subordinated; subjected to  
 Subordinar, *a.* 1. to subordinate; make subject to  
 Subopolar, *adj.* situated under the pole  
 Subpreceptor, *sm.* teacher under a preceptor  
 Subrepcion, *sf.* underhand business; subreption  
 Subrepticamente, *adv.* by falsehood; by stealth  
 Subreptico, -a, *adj.* fraudulently obtained  
 Subbrigadier, *sm.* officer under the brigadier  
 Subrogacion, *sf.* investing, in another's place  
 Subrogar, *a.* 1. to subrogate; substitute another  
 Subsacristán, *sm.* deputy-sacristan; sexton  
 Subsacristania, *sf.* office of deputy-sacristan  
 Subsanar, *va.* 1. to excuse; exculpate; repair  
 Subscribir, *a.* 3. to subscribe; give consent to; sign  
 Subscripcion, *sf.* subscription; contribution  
 Subscripto, -a, *a.* subscribed; signed; contributed  
 Subseguirse; *v. ref.* 3. to follow next; come after  
 Subsecuencia, *sf.* following; subsequence  
 Subsecente, *adj.* subsequent; succeeding  
 Subsecuentemente, *adv.* next in order; afterwards  
 Subsestúpulo, -a, *adj.* one part of six; subsextuple  
 Subsidiariamente, *adv.* in a subsidiary manner  
 Subsidiario, -a, *adj.* given in aid; subsidiary  
 Subsidio, *sm.* subsidy; aid; tax; tribute  
 Subsiguiente, *adj.* subsequent; following; next  
 Subsiguientemente, *adv.* subsequently; next  
 Subsistencia, *sf.* subsistence; competence  
 Subsistente, *adj.* subsistent; lasting; existent  
 Subsistir, *vn.* 3. to subsist; last; exist; live  
 Subsolano, *sm.* north-east wind  
 Substancia, *sf.* substance; being; body; wealth  
 Substancial, *adj.* substantial; real; solid; strong  
 Substancialmente, *adv.* substantially; firmly  
 Substanciar, *va.* 1. to substantiate; prove fully  
 Substanciar, to extract the substance; abridge  
 Substancioso, -a, *adj.* nutritious; substantial  
 Substantifico, -a, *adj.* giving substance  
 Substantivar, *va.* 1. to use adjectives as nouns  
 Substantivo, *m.* substantive (essence of a thing)  
 Substitucion, *sf.* substitution; subrogation  
 Substituir, *va.* 3. to substitute; appoint another  
 Substituyente, *adj.* substituting  
 Substituto, *sm.* substitute; subdelegate; assignee  
 Subtraccion, *sf.* subtraction; taking away part  
 Subtraer, *va.* 2. to subtract; take away part  
 Subtraerse, *v. r.* to retire, withdraw one's self  
 Subtangente, *sf.* subtangent (geom.)  
 Subtender, *va.* 2. to subtend; extend underneath  
 Subteniente, *m.* ensign; cornet; standard-bearer  
 Subtensa, *sf.* subtense (chord of an arch, geom.)  
 Subtense, -a, *a.* subtended; extended underneath  
 Subterfugio, *m.* evasion; shift; subterfuge  
 Subterranamente, *adv.* under-ground  
 Subterráneo, -a, *a.* under-ground; subterranean  
 Subterráneo, *sm.* cave, room, place under ground  
 Subtiliza, *sf.* thinness; fineness; cunning; art  
 Subtilmente, *adv.* subtly; delicately; nicely  
 Subtilizacion, *sf.* subtilization; refinement  
 Subtraendo, *sm.* subtrahend (arithm.)  
 Subtraer, *va.* 2. to subtract, take away part  
 Suburbano, -a, *adj.* inhabiting the suburb; rural  
 Suburbano, -a, *a.* inhabitant of a suburb; suburban  
 Suburbio, *sm.* suburb; outskirts of a town  
 Subvencion, *sf.* supply; relief; aid; subvention

Subvenir, *va.* 3. to succour; aid; provide; supply  
 Subversión, *sf.* subversion; destruction; ruin  
 Subversivo, -a, *adj.* subversive; tending to ruin  
 Subversór, *sm.* subverter; destroyer; ruiner  
 Subvertir, *va.* 3. to subvert; overthrow; destroy  
 Subyugar, *va.* 1. to subjugate; subdue; overcome  
 Sucino, } *m.* amber (yellow semi-transparent  
 Sucino, } gum)  
 Succión, *sf.* suction; sucking up; suck  
 Sucedir, *n.* 2. to succeed; follow in order; inherit  
 Sucedér, *v. monop.* to happen; come to pass  
 Suciente, *adj.* succeeding; following in order  
 Sucesible, *adj.* capable of success  
 Sucesión, *sf.* succession; series; event; issue  
 Sucesivamente, *adv.* in successive order  
 Sucesivo, -a, *adj.* successive; following in order  
 Suceso, *sm.* success; event; incident; course  
 Sucesór, -a, *smf.* successor; succeder; follower  
 Suciaménte, *adv.* filthily; dirtily; nastily  
 Suciedad, *sf.* filthiness; nastiness; obscenity  
 Sucintaménte, *adv.* briefly; succinctly  
 Sucintarse, *v. ref.* 1. to reduce one's expenses  
 Sucinto, -a, *adj.* brief; concise; succinct; girded  
 Súcio, -a, *adj.* filthy; dirty; dark; stained with sin  
 Súcio, -a, uncivil; unhealthy; soiled; foul (ship)  
 Súco, *sm.* juice; sap; gravy; quintessence  
 Sucoso, -a, *adj.* juicy; full of juice; succulent  
 Sucotrina, *adj. m.* succotrine (kind of aloes)  
 Súculo, *sm.* succubus (pretended kind of demon)  
 Sucúcho, *sm.* store-room, on board of a ship  
 Sucúcho del condestable, gunner's room (naut.)  
 Sucúcho del contramaestre, boatswain's room  
 Súcua, *sf.* cylinder; axle-tree; crane (machine)  
 Suculento, -a, *adj.* succulent; juicy; full of gravy  
 Sucumbir, *n.* 3. to sink under difficulty; succumb  
 Sucumbir, to lose a law-suit, process (law) [west  
 Sud, *sm.* south; south-wind. Sud-oeste, south-  
 Sud-oeste quáto al oeste, south-west by west  
 Sud-oeste quáto al sur, south-west by south  
 Sudadero, *sm.* handkerchief; bath; moist ground  
 Sudadero, sweating place for sheep to be shorn  
 Sudante, *adj.* sweating; toiling; distilling  
 Sudár, *va.* 1. to sweat; give reluctantly; toil  
 Sudár la préusa, to print much  
 Sudário, *sm.* handkerchief; winding-sheet  
 Sudatório, -a, *adj.* sudatory; producing sweat  
 Sudést, *sm.* south-east  
 Sudór, *sm.* sweat; labour; toil; gum from trees  
 Sudór (cubrirse de, 3. *ref.*), to sweat profusely  
 Sudóres, *sm. plur.* perspiration; salivation  
 Sudorífico, -a, *a.* moistened with sweat; sweated  
 Sudorífero, -a, *adj.* causing sweat; sudorific  
 Sudorífico, -a, *adj.* promoting sweat; sudorific  
 Sudoso, -a, *adj.* sweaty; moist with sweat  
 Sudóste, Sudóeste, *sm.* south-west  
 Sudsudest, Sudsudeste, *sm.* south south-east  
 Sudsudouest, Fudsudoueste, *m.* south-south west  
 Sudwest *sm.* south-west; south-west wind  
 Suegra, *sf.* breviary; hard crust of bread  
 Suegreíta, *sf. dimin.* little mother-in-law  
 Suegro, -a, *smf.* father-in-law; mother-in-law  
 Sueña, *sf.* sole; sole-leather; horizontal joist  
 Sueña, *sf.* sole (kind of sea-fish)  
 Sueñas, *sf. pl.* sandals worn by some relig. orders  
 Sueñas (tonto de quáto), *sm.* downright fool  
 Sueñas (de tres, o quáto), firm; solid; strong  
 Sueña consueña, *sf.* common comfrey (plant)  
 Sueñadocostilla, *sf.* bulbous plant  
 Sueño, *m.* pay, of soldiers; wages; French penny  
 Sueño, coin worth ½ a real; ancient Roman coin  
 Sueño á, por libra, rated at so much per pound  
 Sueño, *sm.* ground; soil; ground plot; pavement  
 Sueño, bottom of a vessel; dregs; ignoble origin  
 Sueño, sole; hoof, of a horse; limit; district; earth

Sueño del estribo, rest of the stirrup  
 Sueño (venirse al, 3. *ref.*), to fall to the ground  
 Sueño, (siu), *adv.* without bounds; to excess  
 Sueños, *sm. pl.* under shafts of a carriage  
 Sueños, grain scattered by cleaning in the field  
 Sueños, straw & grain left in barns all the year  
 Sueña, *f.* loosening; relay of oxen; fetters (anim.)  
 Sueña, place where yoked oxen halt & refresh  
 Sueña (dar 1.), to liberate for a short time  
 Sueñtaménte, *adv.* loosely; lightly; spontaneously  
 Suelto, a, *a.* loose; light; free; easy; fluent; blank  
 Suelto, -a, de léngua, audacious; ill-tongued  
 Suelto, *m.* loose piece of metal found near mines  
 Suéno, *sm.* sound; noise; report; pronunciation  
 Sueño, *sm.* sleep; drowsiness; dream; swiftness  
 Sueño (no dormir, 3.), to be watchful  
 Sueño (tenér, 2.), to be sleepy, drowsy  
 Sueño pesado (á), *adv.* in a profound heavy sleep  
 Sueño suéto (á), *adv.* without care [of  
 Sueño (ni por), by no means; it never was dreamt  
 Sueños (en, entre), dreaming; sleeping  
 Suero, *sm.* whey; serum (watery part of the blood)  
 Sueroso, -a, *adj.* serous; thin; watery; of serum  
 Suerte, *f.* chance; lot; sort; manner; lottery-ticket  
 Suerte, lineage; stock in trade; piece of ground  
 Suerte (de), *adv.* so as; so that; thus  
 Suerte (de la misma), *adv.* the same way  
 Suerte está echada (la), the die is cast  
 Suertes (echár, 1.), to cast, draw lots  
 Sueste, *m.* south-east (point between east & south)  
 Sueste quáto al este, south-east by east (naut.)  
 Sueste quáto al sur, south-east by south (naut.)  
 Suficiéncia, *sf.* sufficiency; competency  
 Suficiéncia (á), *adv.* sufficiently; enough  
 Suficiente, *adj.* sufficient; competent; fit; apt  
 Suficienteménte, *adv.* sufficiently; enough  
 Sufocación, *sf.* suffocation; suffocating; choking  
 Sufocador, -a, *smf.* one who suffocates, chokes  
 Sufocante, -a, *adj.* suffocating; suffocative; close  
 Sufocar, *va.* 1. to suffocate; extinguish; molest  
 Sufóco, *sm.* suffocating; fumigating  
 Sufraganeo, -áuo, *sm.* suffragan (bishop)  
 Sufragar, *va.* 1. to aid; assist; favour; suffice  
 Sufragio, *sm.* vote; support; aid; favour; suffrage  
 Sufrible, *adj.* sufferable; supportable; tolerable  
 Sufridera, *sf.* smith's tool for punching holes  
 Sufridéro, -a, *adj.* sufferable; supportable  
 Sufrido, -a, *adj.* patient; calm under pain; content  
 Sufrido, -a, (mal), *adj.* rude; severe; impatient  
 Sufridór, -a, *smf.* sufferer; endurer; sustainer  
 Sufriente, *adj.* tolerating; suffering; bearing  
 Sufrimiento, *sm.* suffrance; tolerance; patience  
 Sufrir, *va.* 3. to suffer; bear; endure; allow; abide  
 Sufrir, to pay & suffer; carry a load; clinch a nail  
 Sufumigación, *sf.* suffumigation (remedy)  
 Sufusión, *sf.* suffusion (web in the eye)  
 Sugerente, *a.* suggesting; intimating; hinting  
 Sugerir, *va.* 3. to suggest; intimate, hint; prompt  
 Sugestión, *sf.* suggestion; intimation; hint; notice  
 Sugésto, *sm.* pulpit (in a church); stage; scaffold  
 Sugéto, *sm.* subject; object; matter; cause  
 Sugéto, person (undefined); activity; disposal  
 Súgo, *sm.* sap; juice (of plants); marrow; pith  
 Suicida, } *sm.* suicide; self-murderer  
 Suicidio, }  
 Suiza, *sf.* company in Swiss dresses at a festival  
 Sujeción, *sf.* subjection; control; curb; argum.  
 Sujetar, *va.* 1. to subdue; subject; overcome  
 Sujetarse, *v. ref.* to be inherent; adhere  
 Sujeto, -a, *adj.* subject; liable; exposed; amenable  
 Sujéto, *sm.* subject; topic; matter treated of  
 Sulcar, *va.* 1. to furrow; plough; flute  
 Súlcó, *sm.* furrow; hollow track; line; wrinkle  
 Sulfonéte, *m.* match, (wood tipped with brimstone)

Súlfur, *sm.* sulphur; brimstone (mineral)  
 Sulfúreo, -a, *adj.* sulphureous; to, of sulphur  
 Sulfúrico, -a, *adj.* sulphuric; sulphury (acid)  
 Súlila, *sf.* French honey-suckle (plant)  
 Sultán, *sm.* sultan (title of the Turkish emperor)  
 Sultána, *f.* sultana (queen of a Turkish emperor)  
 Sultána, *f.* admiral's ship (among the Turks)  
 Súma, *sf.* sum; whole of anything; amount; result  
 Súma, substance; summing up; compendium  
 Súma (en), *adv.* in conclusion; in short, finally  
 Sumamente, *adv.* chiefly; extremely; highly  
 Sumár, *va.* 1. to sum; collect; add; recapitulate  
 Sumár, *vn.* to cast up accounts; result  
 Sumária, *sf.* first proceeding in a suit at law  
 Sumariamente, *adv.* summarily; the shortest way  
 Sumário, -a, *adj.* summary; concise; compendious  
 Sumário, *sm.* compendium; summary; abstract  
 Sumarçimiento, *sm.* putting under water  
 Sumergir, *va.* 3. to put under water; embarrass  
 Sumersión, *sf.* submersion; immersion  
 Sumidád, *sf.* summit; top; utmost height; apex  
 Sumidéro, *sm.* sewer; drain; sink; gully-hole  
 Sumido, -a, *adj.* drowned; sunk; plunged into vice  
 Sumillér, *sm.* chief of some offices in the palace  
 Sumillér de corps, lord chamberlain  
 Sumillér de cortina, vice-groom of the bed-cham.  
 Sumillér de la cava, yeoman-butler of the cellar  
 Sumillér de la panetería, yeoman-baker of the king  
 Sumillería, *sf.* lord chamberlain's office  
 Suministración, *sf.* supplying; subministration  
 Suministrador, -a, *smf.* provider; supplier  
 Suministrár, *va.* 1. to supply; afford; minister  
 Sumir, *a.* 3. to take; receive (the chalice at mass)  
 Sumirse, *r.* to sink under ground; be sunk (face)  
 Sumisamente, *adv.* submissively; humbly  
 Sumisa voce, *adv.* [Lat.] in a low voice  
 Sumisión, *sf.* submission; renunciation [low  
 Sumiso, -a, *adj.* submissive; humble; obedient;  
 Sumista, *m.* abridger; young student in morality  
 Súmo, -a, *adj.* highest; greatest; most elevated  
 Súmo (á lo), *adv.* at most; to the highest pitch  
 Sumonte, *m.* pile on cloth; rudeness; want of skill  
 Sumoscápo, *m.* first moulding on the top of a col.  
 Súmula, *f. pl.* epitome of the first elem. of logic  
 Sumulista, *m.* studier of the first rudim. of logic  
 Sumulístico, -a, *adj.* of the summaries of logic  
 Súncuo, *sm.* clamp (piece of timber); iron-plate  
 Súncuos de la bómha, *m. pl.* pump-clamps (uau.)  
 Súncuos de cabrestánte, capstern-hoops (naut.)  
 Súncuos del cépo del áncra, anchor-stock hoops  
 Súncuos de fogonaduras, partners (naut.)  
 Súncuos de los pálos, mast-hoops (naut.)  
 Suntuario, -a, *n.* sumptuary (laws on life-expense)  
 Suntuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously; expensively  
 Suntuosidad, *sf.* sumptuousity; expensiveness  
 Suntuoso, -a, *a.* sumptuous; expensive; splendid  
 Supedáneo, *sm.* kind of pedestal to a crucifix  
 Supeditación, *f.* trampling under foot; subduing  
 Supeditado, -a, *n.* trampled under foot; subdued  
 Supeditár, *va.* 1. to trample under foot; subdue  
 Superable, *adj.* superable; vincible; conquerable  
 Superabundancia, *sf.* great plenty; overflow  
 Superabundante, *adj.* superabundant; exuberant  
 Superabundantemente, *adv.* superabundantly  
 Superabundár, *n.* 1. to superabound; be exuberant  
 Superadito, -a, *a.* superadded; added over & above  
 Superáno, *sm.* treble (high tone in music)  
 Superánte, *adj.* surpassing; surmounting  
 Superár, *va.* 1. to conquer; overcome; surpass;  
 Superavit, *sm.* surplus; overplus; residue [excel  
 Superbo, -a, *a.* proud; haughty; lofty; mettlesome  
 Superchería, *sf.* fraud; incivility; impudence  
 Superchéro, -a, *adj.* deceitful; uncivil; impudent  
 Supereminéncia, *sf.* supereminence

Supereminénte, *adj.* supereminent; pre-eminent  
 Supererogación, *sf.* doing more than duty exacts  
 Supererogatório, -a, *adj.* done unnecessarily  
 Superfetación, *sf.* second conception (med.)  
 Superficial, *adj.* superficial; external; shallow  
 Superficialidad, *sf.* superficiality; outside  
 Superficialmente, *adv.* on the surface; slightly  
 Superficialrio, -a, } *adj.* paying hire, rent for use  
 Superficionario, }  
 Superficie, *sf.* superficies; surface; outside  
 Superfino, -a, *adj.* superfine; eminently fine  
 Superfluamente, *adv.* with excess; superfluously  
 Superfluidad, *sf.* superfluity; redundancy  
 Superfluo, -a, *adj.* superfluous; unnecessary  
 Superhumeral, *sm.* ephod (high priest's garment)  
 Superintendencia, *sf.* superintendence  
 Superintendente, *sm.* superintendent; overseer  
 Superior, -a, *smf.* superior (head of a monastery)  
 Superior, *adj.* superior; greater; higher; upper  
 Superiorato, *sm.* office of a superior  
 Superioridad, *sf.* superiority; pre-eminence  
 Superiorménte, *adv.* better; in a superior manner  
 Superlativamente, *adv.* in the highest degree  
 Superlativo, -a, *adj.* superlative; pre-eminent  
 Superlativo (en grado), *adv.* in the highest degree  
 Superno, -a, *adj.* supreme; highest; celestial  
 Supernumerario, -a, *adj.* supernumerary  
 Superparçiente, *adj.* superpartient (arith.)  
 Superposición, *sf.* placing a thing over another  
 Supersólido, -a, *adj.* of the fifth power (arith.)  
 Superstición, *sf.* superstition; over-nicety  
 Supersticiosamente, *adv.* superstitiously  
 Supersticioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious; scrupulous  
 Supervacáneo, -a, *adj.* superfluous; unnecessary  
 Supervalénte, *a.* prevalent, above in value  
 Supervalér, 2. to exceed in value; be worth more  
 Supervención, Superveniencia, *sf.* supervention  
 Superveniénte, *adj.* supervenient; additional  
 Supervenir, *vn.* 3. to happen; fall out; survive  
 Supervivencia, *sf.* survivorship; survival  
 Supinación, *sf.* supination; lying on the back  
 Supino, -a, *a.* supine; lying with the face upwards  
 Supino, *sm.* supine (verbal noun in grammar)  
 Supir, *va.* 3. to know; understand; fit; relish; use  
 Supito, -a, *adj.* sudden; unexpected; unforeseen  
 Suplantación, *sf.* supplanting; displacing  
 Suplantador, -a, *smf.* supplanter; who displaces  
 Suplantar, *va.* 1. to supplant; falsify a writing  
 Suplección, *sf.* supplying; filling up  
 Suplefaltas, *sm.* substitute; agent; deputy  
 Suplemento, *sm.* supply; supplying; supplement  
 Suplencia, *sf.* substitution; supplying the place  
 Supletório, -a, *adj.* supplying deficiencies  
 Súplica, *sf.* petition; request; supplication  
 Suplicación, *sf.* supplication; petition; request  
 Suplicación (á), *adv.* by petition; supplication  
 Suplicaciones, *sf. pl.* conical tubes of thin paste  
 Suplicacionero, *m.* dealer in pastry; pastry-seller  
 Suplicánte, *s. & a.* petitioner; suitor; supplicant  
 Suplicár, *va.* 1. to entreat; make a humble reply  
 Suplicár en revista, to apply for a new trial  
 Suplicatória, *sf.* writ in the king's name  
 Suplicio, *sm.* punishment; place of execution  
 Suplidór, -a, *smf.* substitute; deputy; assignee  
 Supliénte, *adj.* supplying; filling up  
 Suplimiento, *sm.* supplying; supply; supplement  
 Suplir, *va.* 3. to supply; fill up; perform; excuse  
 Suponedór, -a, *smf.* supposer; surmiser; imaginer  
 Suponer, *va.* 2. to suppose; surmise; imagine  
 Suponer, *vn.* to possess weight, authority  
 Suportár, *va.* 1. to ease, one's burden; undergo  
 Suposición, *sf.* supposition; authority; deceit  
 Supositár, *vn.* 1. to exist both in one person (div.)  
 Supositicio, -a, *adj.* supposititious; feigned

Supósite, *sm.* supposition; individuality  
 Supositório, *sm.* suppository (solid clyster)  
 Supraspina, *sf.* cavity at the top of the shoulder  
 Suprema, *f.* supreme council of the Inquisition  
 Supremacia, *sf.* supremacy; superiority  
 Supremamente, *adv.* in the highest degree  
 Supremidad, *sf.* supremacy; superiority [lent  
 Supremo, -a, *adj.* supremé; highest; most excel-  
 suspresión, *sf.* suppression; abolition; omission  
 Supreso, -a, *adj.* suppressed; abolished; omitted  
 Supresór, *sm.* suppressor; abolisher; concealer  
 Suprimir, *va.* 3. to suppress; abolish; conceal  
 Suprior, -a, *smf.* sub-prior, sub-prioress  
 Supriorato, *sm.* office of sub-prior, sub-prioress  
 Supuesto, *sm.* supposition; individuality  
 Supuesto, -a, *adj.* supposed; supposititious  
 Supuesto, que, *conj.* granting, allowing that  
 Supuración, *sf.* supuration; running of pus  
 Supurante, *adj.* suppurating; generating pus  
 Supurar, *va.* 1. to waste moisture by heat, form pus  
 Supurar, to suppurate; evaporate; lavish  
 Supurativo, -a, *adj.* generating pus; suppurative  
 Supuratório, -a, *adj.* digestive; suppurating  
 Suputación, *sf.* reckoning; calculation  
 Suputar, *va.* 1. to reckon; calculate; suppute  
 Sur, *sm.* south; south-wind  
 Sur, (pavegar al l.), to steer a southerly course  
 Súra, *sf.* fibula (one of the bones in the leg)  
 Sural, *adj.* sural (being in the calf of the leg)  
 Surcadór, -a, *s.* ploughman; who makes furrows  
 Surcar, *va.* 1. to furrow; pass through a liquid  
 Surcar los mares, to plough the seas  
 Surcir, *va.* 3. to darn; finedraw; join; hatch lies  
 Súrco, *sm.* furrow; hollow track; line; wrinkle  
 Súrco (á), furrowed in the middle (piece of land)  
 Serculado, -a, } *adj.* with one stem only (plant)  
 Serculoso, -a, }  
 Súrculo, *sm.* single stem without branches  
 Surgente, -a, *adj.* rising high; surging; salient  
 Surgidero, *m.* port; anchoring-place; road for ships  
 Surgidór, *sm.* one who anchors  
 Surgir, *va.* 3. to anchor; surge; fit out; supply  
 Suria, *sf.* ancient kind of Syrian cloth  
 Surtida, *sf.* sallyport; sally; sortie; back-door  
 Surtidéro, *sm.* country abounding in grain  
 Surtidéro de trigo, public granary  
 Surtidéro de água, reservoir (small pond)  
 Surtido, *sm.* assortment; furnishing; supply  
 Surtido (de), *adv.* in common use  
 Surtido, -a, *adj.* supplied; furnished; fled back  
 Surtidór, -a, *smf.* purveyor; provider; caterer  
 Surtidór, *sm.* mouth whence water rises forcibly  
 Surtimento, *m.* supply; assortment; furnishing  
 Surtir, *va.* 3. to supply; provide; furnish; fit out  
 Surtir, *vn.* to spring back; rebound; fly back  
 Surtir efecto, to have the desired effect  
 Súrto, -a, *adj.* anchored; lying at anchor  
 Surtú, *sm.* great-coat; piece of plate  
 Sus, *prep.* above; over; on; upon; about; in  
 Sus de gaita, blast; whiff; wind of a syringe  
 Sus! *interj.* holla! ho! ho! ho there! hold!  
 Susaniei, *m.* paste made of almonds, sugar, spice  
 Susaño, -a, *adj.* superior; higher; greater; above  
 Suscepción, *sf.* susception; taking; admitting  
 Susceptible, *adj.* susceptible; to admit  
 Susceptibilidad, *sf.* susceptibility  
 Susceptivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible; susceptible  
 Suscitación, *sf.* instigation; persuasion  
 Suscitar, *va.* 1. to raise; excite, stir up; rouse  
 Suscitar una pendencia, to stir up a quarrel  
 Suscribir, *va.* 3. to subscribe; give consent to  
 Suscripción, *sf.* subscription; contributing  
 Suscriptór, -a, *smf.* subscriber; contributor  
 Suscrito, -a, *adj.* subscribed; contributed to

Suséro, -a, *adj.* superior; higher; greater; above  
 Susiéro, *sm.* rolling-pin (to smooth paste)  
 Súso, *adv.* above; overhead; aloft; in the air  
 Susodicho, -a, *adj.* aforesaid; forementioned  
 Suspección, *sf.* suspicion; surmise; conjecture  
 Suspendedor, -a, *smf.* suspender; putter off  
 Suspender, *va.* 2. to suspend; delay; surprise  
 Suspender el fuégo, to hang fire  
 Suspenderse el caballo, *v. ref.* to rear (as a horse)  
 Suspensión, *sf.* suspension; suspense; wonder  
 Suspensión de armas, cessation of hostilities  
 Suspensivo, -a, *adj.* held in doubt; suspensive  
 Suspénso, -a, *adj.* suspended; suspense; hung  
 Suspensório, -a, *adj.* suspensory; hanging by  
 Suspensório, *sm.* truss; brace; suspensory  
 Suspiciacia, *sf.* suspiciousness; jealousy  
 Suspiciáz, *adj.* suspicious; distrustful; jealous  
 Suspiciamente, *adv.* with suspicion; jealousy  
 Suspición, *sf.* suspicion; surmise; conjecture  
 Suspiradór, *sm.* continual sigher; lover  
 Suspirar, *vn.* 1. to sigh; suspire; desire anxiously  
 Suspirar por el máudo, to aspire after command  
 Suspirico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* slight sigh, groan  
 Suspiro, *m.* sigh; hissing of the wind; fine comit  
 Suspiro, *sm.* pansy; heart's-ease; 3-colored violet  
 Suspiro (el último), the last gasp; breath; end  
 Suspiróso, -a, *adj.* breathing with difficulty  
 Sustancia, *sf.* substance; body; support; wealth  
 Sustancia (en), *adv.* summarily; in substance  
 Sustancial, *adj.* substantial; real; nourishing  
 Sustancialmente, *adv.* substantially; really  
 Sustanciar, *va.* 1. to abridge; substantiate  
 Sustancioso, -a, *adj.* nutritive; substantial  
 Sustancífico, -a, *adj.* giving substance  
 Sustantivamente, *adv.* as a substantive  
 Sustantivar, *va.* 1. to use as a substantive  
 Sustantivo, *sm.* substantive; essence of a thing  
 Sustantivo, -a, *adj.* real; solid; existing; strong  
 Sustén, *sm.* support; sustaining; firmness (naut.)  
 Sustenedor, -a, *smf.* supporter; sustainer; sufferer  
 Sustener, *va.* 2. to support; sustain; maintain  
 Sustenido, *sm.* Spanish step in dancing  
 Sustenido, -a, *adj.* of a semitone higher (mus.)  
 Susteido, -a, *supported; sustained; supplied*  
 Sustentable, *adj.* sustainable; defensible  
 Sustentación, *sf.* maintenance; support; food  
 Sustentáculo, *sm.* support; stay; prop; supporter  
 Sustentador, -a, *smf.* sustainer; maintainer  
 Sustentamiento, *sm.* sustenance; alimént  
 Sustentante, *adj.* sustaining; supporting  
 Sustentante, *sm.* supporter; defender; assertor  
 Sustentar, *va.* 1. to sustain; maintain; assert  
 Sustentarse del aire, *v. ref.* to live on vain hopes  
 Sustento, *sm.* sustenance; alimént; support  
 Sustillo, *sm. dimin.* slight fright  
 Sustitución, *sf.* substitution; subrogation  
 Sustituídor, -a, *smf.* one who substitutes  
 Sustituir, *va.* 3. to substitute; put in the place of  
 Sustitúdo, *sm.* substitute; assignee, deputy  
 Sustitúdo, -a, *a.* substituted; deputed; appointed  
 Sustituyente, *adj.* substituting; deputing  
 Sústo, *sm.* fright; sudden terror; panic  
 Sustracción, *sf.* subtraction; concealment  
 Sustraer, *va.* 2. to subtract; deduct; take from  
 Sustraerse, *v. ref.* to withdraw; retire; go off  
 Sustracción, *sf.* whisper; soft murmur; low voice  
 Susurrador, -a, *smf.* whisperer; low speaker  
 Susurrante, *adj.* whispering; murmuring  
 Susurrar, *vn.* 1. to whisper; purr; whiz gently  
 Susurrarse, *v. ref.* to be whispered about  
 Susúrro, *sm.* whisper; murmur; low voice  
 Susurrón, -a, *a.* whispering secretly; murmuring  
 Susurrón, -a, *smf.* murmurer; grumbler  
 Sutil, *adj.* thin; slender; subtle; cunning; light

Sutiléza, *sf.* thinness; cunning; nicety; sub-  
 Sutilidad, *f.* tilty  
 Sutiléza de mãos, sleight of hand; juggle  
 Sutilización, *sf.* refinement; subtilization  
 Sutilizador, -a, *s.* one who subtilizes; attenuates  
 Sutilizár, *va. l.* to subtilize; file; polish; discuss  
 Sutilmente, *adv.* subtilely; pointedly; nicely  
 Sutiño, *s.* noise in the ear, by putting the hand  
 Sutório, -a, *adj.* of a shoemaker's trade [on  
 Sutúra, *sf.* suture; seam; needle-work (on cloth)  
 Suversión, *sf.* subversion; destruction; ruin  
 Suversivo, -a, *ad.* subversive; tending to overturn  
 Súya, *sf.* view; design; intention; purpose  
 Súya adelante (llevar la), to carry one's point  
 Súyo, -a, *pron. pos.* his; hers; one's; *pl.* theirs  
 Súyo(de), *ud.* of one's own accord; spontaneously  
 Súyos, *m. plur.* near friends; relations; servants

## T.

Tal *interj.* take care! beware! stay, I recollect!  
 Ta, ta? sure, is it so? are you certain?  
 Tába, *sf.* bone of the knee-pan; sheep's shanks  
 Tába(tomar la, l.), to give a loose to one's tongue  
 Tabáco, *sm.* tobacco (plant); mildew on plants  
 Tabáco de Virginia, Virginian tobacco  
 Tabáco de pólvó, snuff; de hója, leaf-tobacco  
 Tabáco rapé, rappee. Fruticóso, shrubby tobacco  
 Tabáco somónte, tobacco in a natural state  
 Tabáco de palillos, snuff made of the stalks  
 Tabacóso, -a, *adj.* taking much snuff; snuffy  
 Tabaláda, *sf.* heavy fall upon one's bottom  
 Tabalário, *sm.* bottom; hinder parts; seat  
 Tabaleár, *va. l.* to rock to and fro  
 Tabaleár, *n.* to beat with the fingers on the table  
 Tabaleó, *sm.* beating on the breech  
 Tabaléte, *sm.* woollen stuff, finer than dragget  
 Tabanáza, *sm.* blow, cuff with the hand  
 Tabáncu, *m.* stall for selling eatables to the poor  
 Tabano, *sm.* hornet (strong stinging fly)  
 Tabánque, *sm.* treadle (to turn a potter's wheel)  
 Tabáola, *sf.* confused noise of a crowd; clutter  
 Tabáque, *sm.* small work-basket; kind of nail  
 Tabaque (cómo péra en), carefully kept  
 Tabaquera, *f.* round snuff-box; tobacco-pipe-case  
 Tabaquera de húmo, tobacco-pipe (for smoking)  
 Tabaqueria, *sm.* tobacco and snuff-shop  
 Tabaquero, *m.* tobacconist; seller of tobacco, &c.  
 Tabaquillo, *sm.* weak tobacco; small work-basket  
 Tabaquista, *smf.* great taker of snuff  
 Tabardete, Tabardillo, *sm.* burning fever  
 Tabardillo pintado, *sm.* spotted fever  
 Tabardo, *m.* wide course coat with hanging sleeve  
 Tabas (menear las, l.), to stir about nimbly  
 Tabellón, *sm.* notary; clerk at a public office  
 Tabellár, *a. l.* to fold cloth in woollen manufact.  
 Taberna, *sf.* tavern (where wine is sold)  
 Tabernáculo, *sm.* tabernacle; sacred place  
 Tabernário, -a, *adj.* of a wine-tavern  
 Tabernera, *sf.* wine-tavern-keeper's wife  
 Tabernéria, *sf.* business of a wine-tavern-keeper  
 Tabernéro, *sm.* keeper of a tavern, liquor-shop  
 Tabernéro, frequenter of dram-shops, taverns  
 Tabernil, *adj.* of a wine-tavern, liquor-shop  
 Tabernilla, *f. dim.* small tavern (for best wine)  
 Tabescencia, *sf.* corruption; putrefaction  
 Tabi, *sm.* tabby (kind of silken stuff)

Tabica, *sf.* lintel, put across a vacancy in a wall  
 Tabicár, *va. l.* to shut up with a wall; close  
 Tabicón, *sm.* thick wall; chief partition-wall  
 Tabido, -a, *a.* consumptive; wasting; consuming  
 Tabillas, *f. pl.* husks of clover-seed, radish-seed  
 Tabique, *sm.* thin wall; partition-wall  
 Tabique colgado, partition raised on a beam  
 Tabique maéstro, chief partition-wall  
 Tabique de panderete, brick on edge-partition  
 Tabique sordo, brick partition  
 Tabiteña, *sf.* small pipe, made of a stalk of wheat  
 Tabla, *sf.* board; table; map of a country; index  
 Tabla, butcher's block; bed, in a garden; chest  
 Tabla, plain space, on cloth; catalogue; tariff  
 Tabla de chilla, thin board of slit deal  
 Tabla de juégó, gambling-house [a river  
 Tabla de manteles, table-cloth. De rio, bed of  
 Tabla de sembrádo, fine field of corn  
 Tabla del mundo (á la), *ad.* before all the world  
 Tabla (dinéro en), ready money  
 Tablachío, *sf.* kind of wooden shield, buckler  
 Tablacho, *sm.* sluice; floodgate; water-gate  
 Tablacho (echár el), to interrupt one speaking  
 Tabladillo, *sm. dimin.* small stage  
 Tablado, *sm.* scaffold; boards, of a bedstead  
 Tablado, platform; de la cirugia, cockpit (naut.)  
 Tablado de la cosa, flooring of the cap (naut.)  
 Tablage, *sm.* pile of boards; gaming-house  
 Tablageár, *vn. l.* to gamble; play extravagantly  
 Tablageria, *sf.* gaming; lire of the gaming-table  
 Tablagero, *m.* scaffold-maker; carpenter; butcher  
 Tablagero, collector of taxes; young surgeon  
 Tablagero, keeper of a gaming-house; gamester  
 Tablar, *sm.* division into plots, beds (in gardens)  
 Tablas, *sf. plur.* stage (for actors); drawn game  
 Tablázo, *sm.* blow with a board; arm of the sea  
 Tablazón, *sm.* boards to form a platform, &c.  
 Tablazón, decks and sheathing of a ship (naut.)  
 Tablazón de la cubiérta, deck-planks (naut.)  
 Taolazón de los fondos, floor-planking (naut.)  
 Tablazón esteriór, outside-planking (naut.)  
 Tablazón interiór, inside planking, ceiling (na.)  
 Tableár, *va. l.* to divide into plots, level ground  
 Tableár, hammer bars of iron into plates  
 Tablero, *m.* board, planed; dog-nail; chess-board  
 Tablero, shop-counter; gaming-table; populace  
 Tablero, skirts of a coat; tailor's shop-board  
 Tablero, kneading-board; stock of a cross-bow  
 Tablero de cucina, dresser; kitchen-table  
 Tablero (estar en), to be exposed to public view  
 Tablero (poner al, 2.), to hazard; risk; endanger  
 Tabléta, *sf. dim.* tablet; memorandum, crackerel  
 Tabléta, board with the letters of the alphabet  
 Tabléta (estar en, l.), to be in suspense  
 Tabléta (quedárse tocándo), to be disappointed  
 Tableteado, *sm.* crackling of boards trod upon  
 Tableteár, *n. l.* to make a noise in moving tables  
 Tabletica, -illa, *sf. dim.* small tablet; hard cake  
 Tablica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small board, table  
 Tablilla, *sf.* sweet cake; band on a billiard  
 Tablilla de mesón, sign of an inn, a hostry  
 Tablilla de sant-ro, poor-box of a hermit  
 Tablilla (por), *adv.* indirectly; not expressly  
 Tablón, *sm. augm.* plank; thick board  
 Tablón, *f. fire-shovel*; ladle; blade-bone; trowel  
 Tabúco, *sm.* hut; small apartment; hovel  
 Tabuquillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small miserable hut  
 Taburacúra, *sf. dim.* kind of yellow rosie  
 Taburète, *sm.* chair without arms; seat [thea.  
 Taburète, *sm. pl.* forms with backs, in the put of  
 Taburcillo, *sm.* drawing-room chair for ladies  
 Táca, *sf.* stain; spot; stigma; dishonour; infamy  
 Tacanáca, -aháca, *sf.* tacmahaca (odoriferous  
 Tacanamente, *adv.* sordidly; covetously [gam]



Tacañear, *a. l.* to act sordidly, in a wicked manner  
 Tacañería, *f.* low craft; niggardliness; low mind  
 Tacaño, *-a, adj.* malicious; artful; sordid; stingy  
 Tacar, *va. l.* to mark; blot; stain; disgrace  
 Taceta, *sf.* copper basin, bowl (used in oil-mills)  
 Tacha, *sf.* defect; fault; flaw; crack; small nail  
 Tacha (mirén que), *nrcf.* see how good! how fine!  
 Tachable, *adj.* objectionable; censurable  
 Tachár, *va. l.* to find fault with; accuse; efface  
 Tachár de ligeréza, to accuse of levity  
 Tachón, *sm.* line drawn through a writing  
 Tachón, lace-trimming; large gilt-headed nail  
 Tachonár, *va. l.* to adorn with lace-trimming  
 Tachonár, to garnish with gilt-headed nails  
 Tachonería, *sf.* work ornamented with gilt nails  
 Tachoso, *-a, adj.* defective; faulty; with flaws  
 Tachu-ela, *sf.* tack (small nail with a round head)  
 Tachuella, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small tack  
 Tactica, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small cup  
 Tacitamente, *adv.* in silence; secretly; tacitly  
 Tácito, *-a, adj.* tacit; silent; implied; understood  
 Taciturnidad, *sf.* taciturnity; habitual silence  
 Taciturno, *-a, adj.* taciturn; silent; reserved  
 Tãco, *sm.* stopper; wad; rammer; pop-gun  
 Tãco, draught of wine; mace of a billiard-table  
 Tãco (aire de), genteel, lively motion (woman's)  
 Tãcos de los escobones, *m. pl.* hawse-plugs (na.)  
 Tãcos (echár, l.), to swear, speak in a great rage  
 Tacón, *sm.* heel-piece (of the sole of a shoe)  
 Taconazo, *sm.* blow with the heel of a shoe  
 Taconear, *vn. l.* to make a noise with the heels  
 Taconear, to walk, strut loftily on the heels  
 Taconeo, *m.* noise with the heels in dancing steps  
 Taconero, heel-maker, who makes wooden heels  
 Tãctica, *sf.* tactics (art of drawing up an army)  
 Tãctico, *m.* tactician (one skilled in tactics)  
 Tãcto, *sm.* touch; sense of feeling, touching; tact  
 Tãdorño, *sm.* shell-duck (kind of wild duck)  
 Tafãllo, *m.* coarse patch; place botched; botching  
 Tafanãrio, *sm.* posteriors; hinder parts; bottom  
 Tafetãn, *sm.* taffety; tafetta (thin silk)  
 Tafetãn inglãs, court-plaster; sticking-plaster  
 Tafetãnes, *sm. plur.* colours; flags; standard  
 Tafetanillo, *sm. dim.* very thin light taffety  
 Tafãete, *sm.* morocco leather (fine leather)  
 Tafãleteár, *va. l.* to cover with morocco leather  
 Tafãletería, *sf.* art of dressing morocco leather  
 Tafãletería, place where morocco is dressed  
 Tafãrea, *sf.* kind of flat-bottomed boat  
 Tagarino, *sm.* Moor who lived among Christians  
 Tagarillãra, *sf.* artful, deceitful person  
 Tagarãna, *sf.* golden thistle (plant)  
 Tagarõte, *m.* hobby (hawk); quill-driver; sponger  
 Tagarõteár, *va. l.* to write a bold, running hand  
 Taha, *sf.* district; province; region; country  
 Tahali *sm.* shoulder-belt (large leather belt)  
 Taharãl, *sm.* plantation of tamarisk-trees  
 Tahãno, *adj.* with a red beard  
 Tahõna, *f.* corn-mill, worked by horses; bake-ho.  
 Tahonero, *sm.* miller; manager of a horse-mill  
 Tahõlla, *sf.* field sown with 2 pecks of grain  
 Tahúr, *sm.* gamester; gambler; cogger; cheat  
 Tahurería, *sf.* gambling; gaming-house; cheating  
 Taibãque, *sm.* thin wall; partition-wall  
 Taimãdo, *-a, adj.* artful; cunning; sly; crafty  
 Taimonía, *sf.* malicious cunning; wicked fraud  
 Taíta, *sf.* fondling name a child calls its father  
 Taíta (ãjo), said to one who acts like a child  
 Tãja, *f.* kind of saddle-tree put over pack-saddles  
 Tãja, cut; incision; cutting for the stone; tally  
 Tãjada, *sf.* slice; cut; fritter; hoarseness  
 Tãjadãra, *f.* chopping-knife; sluice, of a mill-dam  
 Tãjadãro, *sm.* chopping-block, for meat; trencher  
 Tãjadilla, *f.* thin slice; bit of confection orange

Tãjado, *-a, adj.* cut; chopped; notched; hewed  
 Tãjadór, *-a, s.* one who cuts, chops; chopping-bl.  
 Tãjadãra, *sf.* cut; incision; notch; section  
 Tãjamãr, *m.* cut-water (forepart of a ship's prow)  
 Tãjamãr (escõras del), *f. p.* props of the cut-water  
 Tãjamõco, *sm.* goatchafer (kind of beetle)  
 Tãjãnte, *s. & a.* butcher; cutting; chopping  
 Tãjãplũmas, *sm.* pen-knife (knife to cut pens)  
 Tãjãr, *a. l.* to cut; chop; hew; cut off; make a pen  
 Tãjarãna, *sf.* thin Italian paste  
 Tãjãca, *sf.* small channel for irrigating lands  
 Tãjãro, *sm.* tally-keeper; one who marks a tally  
 Tãjo, *sm.* cut; making of a pen; chopping-block  
 Tãjo, opening in a mountain; cutting; reaping  
 Tãjõn, *sm. augm.* large block; chopping-block  
 Tãjõn, vein of earth, soft stone in a lime-quarry  
 Tãjõncillo, *sm. dimin.* small block  
 Tãjuãla, *sf.* Tãjuelo, *m.* low stool with four feet  
 Tal, *adj.* such; so; as; like; equal; as much; so  
 Tal qual, middling; so so; so as it is [great  
 Tal, la tal (el), *pron.* such a one; such a person  
 Tal qual vez, *adv.* sometimes; from time to time  
 Tal qual cãrga de pan, few loads of bread  
 Tal para qual, every one with his mate  
 Tal por qual, of no importance; good and bad  
 Tal (õtro que), very like; equally worthless  
 Tal (no hay), there is no such thing  
 Tal (ã por), with such a condition; provided that  
 Tãla, *sf.* felling of trees; ruin; destruction  
 Talabarte, *sm.* sword-belt (to suspend the sword)  
 Talabartero, *sm.* belt-maker; maker of girdles  
 Taladór, *-a, smf.* destroyer; ruiner; ravager  
 Taladrãdor, *-a, smf.* borer; piercer; diver into  
 Taladrãr, *va. l.* to bore; pierce; penetrate into  
 Taladrillo, *sm. dimin.* small borer; piercer  
 Talãdro, *sm.* borer; gimblet; auger; bore; weevil  
 Talamãra, *f.* capsule, of seeds; tree to decoy birds  
 Tãlamo, *sm.* bride-chamber; bridal bed  
 Talamãquãra, *sf.* parapet for bull-feasts; defence  
 Talãnte, *sm.* mode, of doing a thing; aspect; will  
 Talãnte (estãr de buen, l.), to be ready to do  
 Talantõso, *-a, adj.* of a pleasant disposition  
 Talãr, *va. l.* to fell trees; lay waste; steal flour  
 Talãr, *adj.* hanging down to the heels (long robe)  
 Talãr, *sm.* each wing on the heels of Mercury  
 Talasomãli, *m.* purgative medicine made of honey  
 Talãvera, *sf.* earthenware (made in Talãvera)  
 Talãya, *sf.* tamarisk (flowering tree)  
 Tãlco, *sm.* tale (kind of fossil stone)  
 Talãga, *sf.* bag; sack of 1000 hard dollars; bagful  
 Talãga, bag for the hair; store of provisions  
 Talãga, *sus* a penitent is going to confess  
 Talegãzo, *sm.* stroke, blow with a full bag  
 Talãgo, *sm.* coarse sackcloth bag; clumsy fellow  
 Talãgo (tenãr, 2.), to have money; have a full bag  
 Talegõn, *sm. augm.* very big, full bag  
 Taleguica, *-illa, -ita, sf. dimin.* small bag  
 Taleguico, *-illo, -ito, sm.* small sackcloth bag  
 Talãntãda, *sf.* inclination; propensity; will  
 Talãnte, *sm.* talent; will; aspect; manner; of doing  
 Talãnto, *sm.* talent (coin); genius; head; faculty  
 Talãntos, *sm. pluv.* abilities; endowments  
 Talãntõso, *-a, adj.* ingenious; skilful; able  
 Taliãtro, } *sm.* meadow-rue (plant)  
 Taliãstro, }  
 Talidãd, *sf.* conclusive proof of inclusion  
 Talion *sf.* retaliation; like for like; requital  
 Talionãr, *va. l.* to retaliate; return; requite  
 Talismãn, *sm.* talisman (magical character)  
 Talismãn, doctor of the Mahometan law  
 Tãlla, *sf.* relief (in sculp.); dues, paid by vassals  
 Tãlla, ransom; stature; measure; hand (at basset)  
 Tãlla, tare; operation of cutting for the stone  
 Tãlla (mãdia, *sf.* half-relief (in sculpture)

Tálla (á média), *adv.* carelessly; negligently  
 Tálla (ponér), to offer a reward for, a criminal  
 Talládo, -a, *adj.* cut; chopped; engraved; carved  
 Talládo, -a, (bien, mal), of a good, bad, figure  
 Tallador, *sm.* graver; engraver: one who engraves  
 Talladura, *sf.* engraving; picture engraved  
 Tallár, *sm.* forest of fire-wood fit for cutting  
 Tallár, *adj.* fit for cutting; fit for fuel (wood)  
 Tallár, *va.* 1. to cut; chop; carve (wood); engrave  
 Tallár, charge with dues; show one's hand at bas.  
 Tallarin, *sm.* kind of thin paste (from Italy)  
 Tallarola, *sf.* iron plate (used in velvet-loom)  
 Tallázo, *sm. augm.* very great size (waist, sprout)  
 Talle *sm.* shape; size; waist; form; disposition  
 Talle mode, of doing; fashion, of clothes; species  
 Tallecér, *vn.* 2. to shoot; sprout; germinate  
 Tallecillo, *sm. dim.* small shape, size (iron.)  
 Tallér, *sm.* workshop; laboratory; academy; coin  
 Tallér de mésa, cruet-stand for pepper, oil, &c.  
 Tallico, -ito, } *sm. dim.* small shoot, sprout, chit  
 Talluelo, }  
 Tallo, *sm.* shoot; sprout; chit  
 Talládo, -a, *adj.* grown into long stalks, to seed  
 Talládo, -a, tall; overgrown; hardened in vice  
 Talnúd, *m.* (Talmud, book of the Jewish traditions)  
 Talnúdista, *sm.* expounder of the Talmud  
 Talón, *m.* heel; heel-piece, of a shoe; hauger on  
 Talón (ir á, 3.), to go on foot; walk  
 Talónes (levantár los, 1.), to take to one's heels  
 Talonéar, *vn.* 1. to walk fast; be nimble-footed  
 Talonésco, -a, *adj.* to, of, with the heels  
 Talpa, Talpária, *sf.* abscess, tumour in the head  
 Tálque, *m.* clayish earth, used to make crucibles  
 Tálus, Tálud, *sm.* slope on the outside of a wall  
 Talvína, *sf.* milk extracted from several seeds  
 Tamandóa, *sf.* ant-eater (of Peru)  
 Tamánamente, *adv.* as great as; tantamount  
 Tamánico, -illo, -ito, -a, *adj. dim.* very small  
 Tamánito, -a, *adj.* fearful; afraid; intimidated  
 Tamáño, -a, *adj.* of the size, shape, bulk  
 Tamáño, *sm.* size; shape; bulk; stature; magnit.  
 Tamáño (hómbre de), man of great endowments  
 Tamáñuelo, -a, *adj. dimin.* very small, slender  
 Tamaras, *f. pl.* clusters of dates; chips; faggots  
 Tamarindo, *sm.* tamarind (acid Indian fruit)  
 Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk (flowering tree)  
 Tamarizquito, Tamarisquito, -a, *adj.* very small  
 Tamba, *sf.* blanket (woollen cover of a bed)  
 Tambaleár, *n.* 1. Tambaleárse, *v.* to stagger; reel  
 Tambaleo, *sm.* waddling; reeling; staggering  
 Tambanillo, *m.* raised ornam. on the angles of bull.  
 Tambarillo, *sm.* trunk, chest, with an arched lid  
 Tambésco, *sm.* swing (rope waving to and fro)  
 Tambien, *conj. & adv.* also; likewise; as well  
 Tambór, *sm.* drum; drummer; barrel of a watch  
 Tambór, tambour-frame; iron cylinder; keystone  
 Tambór, wooden screen, at the door of churches  
 Tambór, small room (made in another room)  
 Tambór mayór, *sm.* drum-major; chief drummer  
 Tambór (baquetas del), *sf. plur.* drumsticks  
 Tambór del oído, *sm.* drum of the ear; tympanum  
 Tambór batiénte (á, con), *adv.* at the beat of drum  
 Tamboréta, *sf. dim.* timbrel; tamborine (instr.)  
 Tamboréte, *sf.* esp. of the mast-head, moorhead  
 Tamboril, *sm.* tabour, tabret (small drum); breech  
 Tamboriláda, *sf.* fall on one's bottom  
 Tamboriláda slap on the face, shoulders  
 Tamborilázo, *sm.* blow, fall on one's bottom  
 Tamborileár, } *vn.* 1. to tabour; cry up; level types  
 Tamborileár, }  
 Tamboriléro, } *sm.* tabourer; who beats the tabour  
 Tamboriletero, }  
 Tamboritelo, *m.* plainer, to level the face of types  
 Tamboritillo, *sm.* small drum (for children)

Tamborino, tamborine; tabour; tabouret  
 Tamiz, *sm.* fine sieve (made of silk, hair)  
 Tamiz (pasar por, 1.) to sift; examine; try  
 Tamo, *sm.* down, from woollen, linen in weaving  
 Tamo, dust in corn; mould under beds on dusty  
 Tamojo, *sm.* saltwort; glasswort (herb) [floors  
 Tamorlan, *sm.* emperor of the Tartars  
 Tampóco, *adv.* neither; not either; not even  
 Tamújo, *sm.* kind of furze; buckthorn  
 Tan, *sm.* sound of the tabour, tamborine, &c.  
 Tan, *adv.* so; so much; as much; as well  
 Tan grande, so great; very great  
 Tanacéto, *sm.* tansy (plant); tanacetum  
 Tánca, *sf.* viscous matter, laid by bees in hives  
 Tándá, *f.* turn; task; cloak; unfixed number, quant.  
 Tándá, set of persons, cattle employed in a work  
 Tanganillas (en) *adv.* in a wavering manner  
 Tanganillo, *sm. dim.* small prop, stay  
 Tangauo, } *sm.* hob; boys' play; bone, to pitch at  
 Tango, } (play)  
 Tangénte, *sf. & adj.* tangent (geom.); touching  
 Tangibilidad, *sf.* quality of being tangible  
 Tangible, *adj.* tangible; susceptible of touch  
 Tangidéra, *f.* cable (rope to hold a ship at anchor)  
 Tangir, *va.* 3. to touch; play on, an instr.; toll  
 Tangir to treat of, move; sound (*vide* Tocár)  
 Táni, *f.* sort of raw silk, which comes from Beng.  
 Tantálio, *sm.* tantalum (metal, columbium)  
 Tantarantán, *sm.* noise of the drum; sounding blow  
 Tanteador, *sm.* measurer; marker; calculator  
 Tanteár, *vn.* to measure; examine; sketch; mark  
 Tanteár, to sell at the price offered by others  
 Tanteárse, to agree to pay the price bid at a sale  
 Tanteo, *sm.* computation; outlines of a picture  
 Tanteo, agreement to take at a fair valuation  
 Tanteo, prudent judgment, of an affair; counters  
 Tantico, Tantillo, *sm. dim.* small sum, quantity  
 Tanto, *m.* certain sum, quantity; copy of a writing  
 Tanto, blow; stroke; counter (mark of a game)  
 Tanto, *adv.* so much; as much; very great  
 Tanto, *adv.* so; in such a manner; a long time  
 Tanto mas ó ménos, so much more or less  
 Tanto mejor, peór, so much the better, the worse  
 Tanto mas cuánto, thereabouts; more or less  
 Tanto monta, it is as good as the other; the same  
 Tanto (en, éntre), in the mean time, mean while  
 Tanto por tanto, at the same price; upon a par  
 Tanto (por el, lo), therefore; for that same reas.  
 Tanto (por lo), for the same price; on that ground  
 Tanto que, as much as; as many as  
 Tanto de ello, enough; in plenty; abundantly  
 Tanto (en su), proportionably; in proportion  
 Tanto (algún), a trifle; a little; a few  
 Tanto (la mitad ótro), the half & as much more  
 Tántos á tántos, *sm. plur.* equal numbers  
 Tañedor, -a, *smf.* } player on (a musical instrum.)  
 Tañer, *sm.* }  
 Tañer, *v. monop.* 2. to concern; be of importance  
 Tañer, *v. 2.* to touch; play on; treat of (*vide* Tocár)  
 Tañido, -a, *adj.* played; touched; treated of  
 Tañido, *sm.* tune; sound; sharp noise; clink [Jn.  
 Táo, *m.* badge of the orders of St. Anthony & St.  
 Tápá, *f.* lid; cover; horny part of a hoof; heel-piece  
 Tápá de los sésos, *sf.* top of the skull  
 Tapabalázo, *sm.* shot-plug (naut.) [pear  
 Tapabóca *sf.* slap, given on the mouth; choke-  
 Tapabóca, cutting one short, who speaks; tamkin  
 Tapabór, *sm.* cap (worn by English sailors)  
 Tapaculo, *sm.* fruit of the dog-rose  
 Tapáda, *sf.* woman with her mantle over her face  
 Tapadéra *sf.* loose lid, cover, of a pot, &c.  
 Tapadéro, *sm.* large stopple, stopper  
 Tapadillo, *sm.* hiding one's face (not to be seen,  
 Tapadillo, small roof jutting out of the wall [wo.]

Tapadillo, one register in the tube of an organ  
 Tapadillo (de), *adv.* without ceremony; secretly  
 Tapadizo, *m.* hiding the face with a mantle (wo.)  
 Tapador, -a, *s.* one who stops; shuts up; stopple  
 Tapador, -a, father of a hack; keeper of a brothel  
 Tapadúra, } *sf.* stopping; hiding; covering; hold-  
 Tapamiento, } jug  
 Tapafogón, *m.* cap of a gun, put on the vent-hole  
 Tapafunda, *sf.* holster-cover of pistols  
 Tapana, Tápapa, *sf.* caper; caper-bush (plant)  
 Tapapiés, *sm.* ancient rich silken petticoat  
 Tapar, *va. l.* to stop up; cover; hide; conceal  
 Tapar la boca, to stop one's mouth  
 Tapar una abertura de agua, to fother a leak (na.)  
 Tapatún, Taparapatún, *sm.* sound of a drum  
 Taperujarse, } *v. ref. l.* to cover one's face with  
 Taperujarse, } a veil  
 Taperujo, *sm.* ill-shaped plug, stopple, stopper  
 Taperujo, awkward manner of putting on a veil  
 Tapetado, -a, *a.* of a dark-brown, blackish colour  
 Tapete, *sm.* small floor-carpet  
 Tapia, *f.* mud-wall; mud-wall of fifty square feet  
 Tapia real, wall made of earth and lime  
 Tapiador, *sm.* builder of mud-walls  
 Tapiál, *sm.* mould, for making mud-walls  
 Tapiál (tenér el, 2.), to have patience, rest  
 Tapiár, *va. l.* to stop up with a mud-wall  
 Tapijería, *f.* tapestry; office of tapestry-keeper  
 Tapiçero, *sm.* maker, weaver of tapestry  
 Tapiçero mayor, tapestry-keeper in a palace  
 Tapiçeria, *sf.* arrangement of mud-walls  
 Tapiños, -inos, *m. pl.* stoppers for vent-holes (na.)  
 Tapisóte, *sm.* yellow-flowered pea (pulse)  
 Tapiz, *sm.* tapestry; grass-plot full of flowers  
 Tapizár, *va. l.* to hang with tapestry  
 Tapón, *sm.* cork; bung; stopper; stopple; plug  
 Tápсия, *sf.* deadly carrot; thapsia (plant)  
 Tápсия vellósa, villous deadly carrot (plant)  
 Tapujarse, *v. r. l.* to muffle one's self in a cloak  
 Tapujo, *sm.* muffle; cover for the face  
 Táque, *sm.* noise made by the flapping of a door  
 Taquetes, *sm. plur.* cleats (pieces of wood. naut.)  
 Taquígrafia, *sf.* short-hand writing; tachygraphy  
 Taquígrafo *sm.* short-hand writer  
 Taquin, *sm.* hoof (of cloven-footed animals)  
 Taquinero, *sm.* player with a bone  
 Tara, *sf.* tare; allowance in weight; tally  
 Tara (ménos de), making an allowance for  
 Taracá, *sf.* inlaid, variegated work; marquetry  
 Taracéar, *va. l.* to inlay; veneer; variegate wood  
 Taragallo, *sm.* clog, to prevent beasts straying  
 Taragoutia, *sf.* dragon's-wort (plant)  
 Tarabána, *smf.* giddy; foolish person  
 Taránda, *sm.* rein-deer, used for drawing sledges  
 Tarángana, *sf.* black pudding; hog's pudding  
 Tarantéla, *sf.* powerful impressive tune  
 Tarantéla (dár la), to excite inordinately  
 Tarantula, *sf.* tarantula (venomous spider)  
 Tarantulado, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantula, amazed  
 Tarará, *sf.* sound of a trumpet; signal for action  
 Tararéar, *n. l.* to sound the trumpet, as a signal  
 Tararéar, to chuck under the chin; foudle  
 Tararira, *sf.* noisy mirth; *smf.* noisy person  
 Tarásca, *f. fig.* of a serpent borne in processions  
 Tarásca, crooked, ugly, lewd, & impudent woman  
 Tarascáda, *sf.* bite; pert; harsh answer  
 Tarascár, *va. l.* to bite; wound with the teeth  
 Tarascón, *sm. augm.* very ugly impudent woman  
 Tarascón, very large fig. of a serpent on a banner  
 Taravilla, *sf.* clapper, of a mill; great prattler  
 Taravilla, wooden latch for shutting doors, &c.  
 Taravilla, (soldár la), to talk much to no purpose  
 Taráy, *sm.* tamarisk (dowering tree) (cellar  
 Tarazána, *sf.* arsenal; public dock-yard; shed;

Tarazanál, *m.* arsenal; public dock-yard shed; cellar  
 Tarazár, *va. l.* to bite; molest; harass; mortify  
 Tarazón, *sm.* large slice, particularly of fish  
 Tarazoncillo, *sm. dimin.* small slice  
 Tarbéa, *sf.* large hall; large entrance-room  
 Tardador, -a, *smf.* delayer; putter off; deferrer  
 Tardamente, *adv.* tardily; slowly; dilatorily  
 Tardanaós, *sf.* sea-lamprey; obstacle; remora  
 Tardanza, *sf.* delay; stay; hindrance; lingering  
 Tardár, *va. l.* to delay; stop; hinder; prevent  
 Tardár, *vn. l.* to stay; tarry; loiter; daily; forbear  
 Tarde, *f.* afternoon; evening (first hours of night)  
 Tarde, *adv.* late; past the time; out of time  
 Tarde en tarde (de), now and then; occasionally  
 Tarde (hacerse, *v. ref. 2.*), to grow late (never  
 Tarde que nunca (mas vále) better late than  
 Tarde (algo), somewhat late, latish; lateward  
 Tardecica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* close of the evening  
 Tardecillo, *adv.* a little late; tardily; slowly  
 Tardemente, *adv.* too late; out of time  
 Tardío, -a, *adj.* late; too late; tardy; slow  
 Tardío, -a, *adj.* slow; sluggish; lazy; inactive  
 Tardón, -a, *adj. augm.* very slow; phlegmatic  
 Tarea, *sf.* task; work to be done; toil; drudgery  
 Targám, *sm.* Chaldaic version of the Bible  
 Tári, *m.* Indian liquor drawn from the cocoa-nut  
 Tarida, *sf.* Mediterranean ship with war-stores  
 Taria, *sf.* tariff; list of prices; book of rates  
 Tarina, *f.* movable platform; low bench, bedstead  
 Tarimilla, *sf. dimin.* small bedstead, footstool  
 Tarimón, *sm. augm.* large bedstead, footstool  
 Tarín, *sm.* silver real of eight and a half quartos  
 Tarina, *sf.* middle-sized dish (for meat)  
 Tarja, *sf.* ancient Spanish coin (fourth of a real)  
 Tarja, tally; shield; target; sign-board; blow  
 Tarjadór, -a, *smf.* } keeper, marker of a tally  
 Tarjero, *sm.* }  
 Tarjár, *va. l.* to mark, score on a tally  
 Tarjeta, *f.* small shield of arms; sign-board; card  
 Tarjeta de visita, visiting-card  
 Tarjeta de despedida, farewell card  
 Tarjéon, *sm. aug.* large shield, buckler, target  
 Tarlatána, *sf.* sort of thin linen, thread-crape  
 Tarma, *sf.* wood-tick; wood-fretter (insect)  
 Tarquin, *sm.* mire; mud; filth; dirt; slime  
 Tarquinada, *sf.* rape; violent defloration  
 Tarreña, *sf.* cup; dish; vase; platter  
 Tarreñas, *sf. plur.* kind of snappers of slate, &c.  
 Tárro, *sm.* glazed earthen pan; earthen milk-pan  
 Tárro (cabeza de), *f.* big-headed fool; blockhead  
 Társo, *sm.* ankle-joint of the foot; tarsus (anat.)  
 Tárta, *f.* tart (small fruit pie); pan, to bake tarts  
 Tartágo, *sm.* spurge (plant); incident; severe jest  
 Tartajéar, *vn. l.* to stammer; stutter; babble  
 Tartajoso, -a, *adj.* }  
 Tartamudeó, *sm.* } stammering; stuttering; lisp  
 Tartamudeó, *sm.* }  
 Tartaleár, *vn. l.* to reel; stagger; be perplexed  
 Tartaleta, *sf.* kind of light paste, to cover tarts  
 Tartaléts, *sf. plur.* fruit-pies; fruit-pastry  
 Tartamudeár, *vn. l.* to stammer; stutter; lisp  
 Tartamúdo, -a, *s. & adj.* stuttering; stammering  
 Tartána, *sf.* tartane (small coasting-vessel, na.)  
 Tartána, long covered carriage with two wheels  
 Tartaréó, -a, *adj.* of tartar; tartareous; infernal  
 Tartári, } *sm.* tartar; lees of wine; Tartarus;  
 Tartáro, } hell  
 Tartarizar, *va. l.* to impregnate with tartar  
 Tartera, *sf.* baking-pan for tarts; dripping-pan  
 Tarúga, *f.* taruga (sort of Peruvian vignon, anim.)  
 Tarúgo, *sm.* wooden peg; spigot; plug; stopper  
 Taruguillo, *sm. dimin.* small wooden peg, spigot  
 Tas, *sm.* kind of anvil (used by silversmiths)  
 Tas, clapping of hands; plaudits; applause  
 Tasa, *sf.* rate; measure; valuation; settled price

Tasa de ahajo (la), *clap* (lower part of hawk's bill)  
 Tassación, *sf.* valuation; appraisal; rate  
 Tassadamente, *adv.* barely; scarcely; scantily  
 Tasador, *sm.* valuer; appraiser; who sets a price  
 Tasaño, *sm.* hung-beef (beef salted & hung up)  
 Tassar, *va. l.* to value; appraise; fix a regimen; tax  
 Tassar, *to give scantily that one is forced to give*  
 Tascador, *sm.* brake (ins. for dressing flax, hemp)  
 Tascar, *a. l.* to dress flax, hemp; nibble the grass  
 Tascar al freno, to bite the bridle; do by force  
 Tasco, *sm.* refuse of flax, hemp; topping of hemp  
 Tascón, *sm.* clavish earth, to make crucibles  
 Tasquera, *sf.* dispute; contest; quarrel; scuffle  
 Tascuill, *sm.* fragment of a stone; broken piece  
 Tastana, *sf.* partition of the kernel of a walnut  
 Tastara, *sf.* coarse bran (of corn ground)  
 Tastaz, *sm.* polishing powder, made of crucibles  
 Tasto, *sm.* bad taste (of any food, &c.)  
 Tásugo, *sm.* badger; yew; wedge; plate of gold  
 Tatarabuëla, *sf.* great great-grandmother  
 Tartarabuëlo, *sm.* great-great-grandfather  
 Tatarabuëda, *-a, smf.* very old & distant relation  
 Tataraniëta, *sf.* great-great-granddaughter  
 Tataraniëto, *sm.* great-great-grandson  
 Tatas (andár á), *to walk timidly, go on all fours*  
 Täte! *interj.* beware! take care! stay! I recollect!  
 Tätm, *sm.* younger brother; hog-headed armadillo  
 Tätm, *-a, s. & adj.* stutterer; stammering; lisping  
 Tau, badge of the orders of St. Anthony & St. John  
 Taumalin, *sm.* fat substance in the body of crabs  
 Taumaturgo, *sm.* worker of miracles  
 Tauréte, *sm.* chair without arms; stool (to sit on)  
 Taurino, *-a, adj.* to, of a bull; like a bull  
 Táuro, *sm.* Taurus (second sign in the zodiac)  
 Tautología, *sf.* repetition of the same words  
 Tautológico, *-a, adj.* repeating the same thing  
 Tautologista, *s. one who repeats the same thing*  
 Taúxia, *sf.* damaskening; inlaying with gold, &c.  
 Tavellado, *-a, adj.* with the manufactory stamp  
 Taxativamente, *adv.* with limitation  
 Taxativo; *-a, a. limited to circumstances (law)*  
 Taxéa, *sf.* furrow for the irrigation of land  
 Taybica, *sm.* thin wall; partition-wall  
 Táyfa, *sf.* district; province; country; region  
 Taymado, *-a, adj.* crafty; artful; sly; cunning  
 Taymonia, *sf.* malicious cunning; wicked fraud  
 Taz á taz, Taz pór taz, *ad.* this for that; tit for tat  
 Taza, *sf.* cup, basin, of a fountain; wooden bowl  
 Taza de vino (amigo de), sponger; selfish friend  
 Tazña, *sf.* fig. of a serpent borne in processions  
 Tazmia, *sf.* share of tithes [fountains]  
 Tazón, *sm. augm.* large bowl; pitcher; basin, of  
 Te, *m.* tea; beverage; *pro. thee (obl. case of thou)*  
 Tea, *sf.* candlewood; firestick; link; torch; braud  
 Tea de la discordia, brand of discord, quarrel  
 Teas maritátes, *sf. plur.* hymeneal torches  
 Teame, Teamide, *sf.* sort of loadstone, tourmalin  
 Teatino, *sm.* delicate sort of paste; theatin; monk  
 Teatral, *adj.* theatrical; to, of a theatre  
 Teatrista, *sm.* dramatist; actor; public performer  
 Teatro, *s.* theatre; stage; playhouse; lecture-hall  
 Teatro literário, *sm.* literary world  
 Techado, *sm.* roof; ceiling; house; native soil  
 Techado, *-a, adj.* roofed; covered with a roof  
 Techar, *va. l.* to roof; cover with a roof; shelter  
 Techo, } *sm. roof; ceiling; house; native*  
 Techumbre, } *soil; shelter*  
 Tecla, *sf.* key of a pianoforte; delicate point  
 Tecla (dar en la, l.), to touch the right chord  
 Teclado, *sm.* row of keys (in a pianoforte, organ)  
 Teclar, *v. l.* to strike, touch the keys of an ins.  
 Teclar, *vn.* to try various ways and means  
 Tecnicamente, *adv.* in a technical manner  
 Técnico, *-a, adj.* technical; not in popular use

Tecnología, *f.* discourse upon arts; technology  
 Tedéro, *m.* iron candlestick, to hold burning fir  
 Tedém, *sm.* te deum (hymn of praise)  
 Tediár, *va. l.* to loathe; abominate; hate; abhor  
 Tédio, *sm.* dislike; abhorrence; tediousness  
 Tedióso, *-a, adj.* loathful; nauseous; tedious  
 Tegual, *sm.* tax, duty (paid to the king)  
 Tegumento, *m.* tegument; outward part; covering  
 Teináda, *sf.* pile of wood, timber; shed, for cattle  
 Teismo, *sm.* acknowledgment of one God; deism  
 Teitra, *sm.* ornament on horse's head  
 Teísta, *sm.* deist; worshipper of one only God  
 Teja, *sf.* roof-tile; cavity at the bottom of a tree  
 Teja concáva, gutter-tile; pan-tile  
 Teja de gimelga, hollow part of a fish (naut.)  
 Teja vána, (á) *adv.* with a shed-cover  
 Tejas (caerse las, 2. *ref.*), to be growing dark  
 Tejas abaxo (de), *adv.* in a natural order  
 Tejadillo, *sm. dim.* small roof-tile; small shed  
 Tejadillo, roof of a coach; braces of a harness  
 Tejadillo, veil; mode of cheating at cards  
 Tejado, *sm.* roof covered with tiles  
 Tejado (andár á sômbre de), to lurk; lie hid  
 Tejado, *-a, adj.* tiled; covered with tiles  
 Tejar, *sm.* tile-worker; place where tiles are made  
 Tejár, *va. l.* to tile; cover with tiles  
 Tejaróz, *sm.* pent-house; shed covered with tiles  
 Tejázo, *sm.* blow given with a tile  
 Tejedera, *sf.* female weaver; water-spider  
 Tejedór, *-a, smf.* cloth manufacturer; weaver  
 Tejedura, *sf.* weaving; texture; anything woven  
 Tejamáuëa, *sm.* doing, things, in an artful way  
 Tejer, *a. 2.* to weave; adjust; discuss; make webs  
 Tejera, Tejeria, *sf.* tile-kiln; tile-works  
 Tejero, *sm.* tile-maker; one who makes tiles  
 Tejica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small tile [cloth  
 Tejido, *m.* weaving; web; texture; cloth; warp of  
 Tejido, *-a, a. woven; adjusted; discussed; devised*  
 Tejillo, *sm.* girdle, worn by women; small quoit  
 Tejo, *sm.* quoit; round metal plate; yew-tree  
 Tejoleta, *sf.* tile; piece of burnt clay  
 Tejon, *sm.* badger; yew-tree; wedge, plate of gold  
 Tejuëla, *sf. dimin.* small tile; saddle-tree  
 Tejuëla, *sm.* space between the bauds of a book  
 Tejuëlo, sole, of a large door, gate; small quoit  
 Tela, *f.* cloth; warp of cloth; thread of a discourse  
 Tela, examen; pellicle; film; quibble; circus  
 Tela, place enclosed with linen, to catch game  
 Tela de araña, cobweb; trifling discourse  
 Tela encerada, engomada, buckram; strong cloth  
 Telauón, *m.* figure of a man used as a pillar (arch.)  
 Telár, *sm.* loom; weaving-frame  
 Telaráña, *sf.* cobweb; small cloud; trifling thing  
 Telaréjo, -ico, -illo, -ito, -uëlo, *m. dim.* small loom  
 Telaar, *sf.* shrub-trefoil (plant)  
 Tefeño, *sm.* opine stoncrop (sort of herb)  
 Telégráfico, *-a, adj.* conveyed by telegraph  
 Telégráfo, *sm.* telegraph; swift news by signals  
 Telóra, *sf.* small iron pin, fastening the couler  
 Telera, brown bread; hurdle, to fence sheep  
 Telera, transom, of a gun-carriage; sloat, of a cart  
 Telera, screw, on a carpenter's bench, to hold fast  
 Telera de araña, dead-eye of a crow-foot (naut.)  
 Telera, *a. fem.* fond of making linen (woman)  
 Telero, *sm.* rails (in the sides of carts, waggon)  
 Telescópio, *m.* telescope (glass for distant views)  
 Teléta, *sf.* blotting-paper; sieve, in paper-mills  
 Teleton, *sm.* strong silk-stuff  
 Teletego, *-a, adj.* loved in preference  
 Telica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* very thin cloth, &c.  
 Telilla, *sf.* light woollen stuff; rind of fruit  
 Telina, *sf.* mussel, muscle (bivalve shell-fish)  
 Telina, *sm.* precious unguent, of various drugs  
 Tellina, *f.* bivalve shell-fish; fish with two shells



Tendérla, to challenge; provoke a dispute  
 Tendér la ráspa, to lay one's self down to sleep  
 Tendér el páno del púlpito, to speak largely  
 Tendér las redés, to cast the nets; use fit means  
 Tenderse, *v. r.* to stretch one's self at full length  
 Tenderse, to give up an intention, a claim  
 Tenderete, *m.* game at cards; confusion of things  
 Tendería, *sf.* place full of shops  
 Tenedor, -a, *smf.* shop-keeper; tent-maker  
 Tendezuela, *sf. dim.* small tent, awning, shop  
 Tendidamente, *adv.* widely; extensively  
 Tendido, *sm.* row of seats at a bull-feast; carpet  
 Tendido, batch of bread; roof, of a house  
 Tendido, quantity of clothes dried at once  
 Tendido, portion of lace wrought on one pattern  
 Tendido, -a, *adj.* stretched; spread out; directed  
 Tendiente, *adj.* tending; expanding; referring  
 Tendinóso, -a, *adj.* sinewy, containing tendons  
 Tendón, *sm.* tendon; sinew; ligature of joints  
 Tenebrario, *sm.* three-branched girandole  
 Tenebrósidad, *sf.* darkness; obscurity; gloom  
 Tenebróso, -a, *adj.* dark; gloomy; obscure  
 Tenedero, *sm.* gripe; hold of an anchor  
 Tenedéro (fondo de buen), good anchorage  
 Tenedór, *sm.* holder; tenant; guardian; table-fork  
 Tenedór de bastimentos, store-keeper of the navy  
 Tenedór del gran sello, keeper of the great seal  
 Tenedór de libros, book-keeper  
 Tenedór de caldero, flesh-hook (kitchen-utensil)  
 Teneduría, *sf.* store-house (for naval stores)  
 Teneduría de libros, book-keeping  
 Tenencia, *sf.* possession; tenure; lieutenantcy  
 Tener, *va. 2.* to take; hold; possess; have  
 Tener, to maintain; subject; retain; estimate  
 Tener, to lodge; keep; fulfil; stop; have to do  
 Tener brazos, to have powerful friends, interest  
 Tener de ahí, hold! to be clever in something  
 Tener miedo, to be afraid, in fear, dread [miser  
 Tener mucho de miserable, have much of the  
 Tener para sí, to maintain a singular opinion  
 Tener que hacer, to have something to do  
 Tener que ir, to be obliged to go, to set off  
 Tener y tengámos, to take & give; mutual security  
 Tener zelos de uno, to be jealous of one  
 Tenerse, *v. rcf.* to take care not to fall; stop; halt  
 Tenerse, to oppose; resist; adhere; stand to  
 Tenerse en pie, to keep on foot; stand up  
 Tenería, *sf.* tan-yard (place for tanning leather)  
 Tenesmo, *sm.* tenesmus (disorder in the bowels)  
 Ténia, *sf.* tape-worm (worm bred in the intestines)  
 Teniente, *sf.* wife of a deputy, lieutenant  
 Tenientazgo, *sm.* office of deputy, lieutenant  
 Teniente, *adj.* unripe; possessing; deaf; miserly  
 Teniente, *sm.* deputy; lieutenant; miser  
 Teniente de una compañía, lieutenant of a comp.  
 Teniente general, lieutenant-general  
 Teniente de oídos {ser}, to be hard of hearing  
 Tenór, *m.* permanent state; contents; tenor voice  
 Tensión, *sf.* tension; stretching; tenseness  
 Tenso, -a, *adj.* tense; stretched; extended; stiff  
 Tentación, *sf.* temptation; enticement; decoy  
 Tentacióncilla, *sf. dim.* slight temptation  
 Tentador, -a, *smf.* tempter; inciter to ill; allurer  
 Tentaleár, *va. 1.* to try; attempt; feel; examine  
 Tentár, *va. 1.* to touch; try; feel; examine; grope  
 Tentár, to tempt; attempt; hesitate; prove; probe  
 Tentar el vado, to sound one's abilities  
 Tentár la rópa, to use evasions; tergiversate  
 Tentativa, *sf.* essay; trial; first examination  
 Tentativo, -a, *adj.* tentative; essaying; tempting  
 Tente bonete, *adv.* in great plenty; excessively  
 Tente bonete (á, hasta), excessively; extremely  
 Tentemózto, *sm.* prop, put to a house falling down  
 Tentón, *sm.* touching; caution; sudden touch

Tenuamente, *adv.* slenderly; lightly; poorly  
 Tenúdo, -a, *adj.* held; kept; bound; obliged  
 Ténue, Ténuo, -a, *adj.* slender; of little value  
 Tenuidad, *sf.* thinness; weakness; tride; tenuity  
 Tenúta, *sf.* provisional possession of an estate  
 Tenutário, -a, *adj.* provisional tenant  
 Teñidúra, *sf.* dyeing; giving a permanent colour  
 Teñir, *va. 3.* to dye; colour; misrepresent; darken  
 Teñir, to instil into the mind (some opinion, &c.)  
 Teocracia, *sf.* divine government; theocracy  
 Teocrático, -a, *adj.* ruled by God; theocratical  
 Teodolita, *sf.* theodolite (instr. for surveying)  
 Teogonia, *sf.* generation of the gods; theogony  
 Teológal, *adj.* to, of the science of divinity  
 Teología, *sf.* theological prebendary (in Spain)  
 Teología, *sf.* theology; science of divinity  
 Teológicamente, *adv.* according to theology  
 Teológico, -a, *adj.* of theology; theological  
 Teologizar, *va. 1.* to discourse upon theology  
 Teólogo, *sm.* divine; professor of divinity  
 Teólogo, -a, *adj.* theological; of divinity  
 Teorema, *sf.* theorem; established truth; axiom  
 Teorético, -a, *adj.* speculative; theoretical  
 Teoría, Teórica, *sf.* theory; speculation  
 Teóricamente, *adv.* in a speculative manner  
 Teórico, -a, *adj.* speculative; not practical  
 Teóso, -a, *adj.* resinous; containing resin  
 Teosofía, *sf.* divine wisdom; theosophy  
 Tepe, *sm.* green sod; clod covered with grass  
 Tepeizquite, *m.* South American anim. like a pig  
 Tequío, *sm.* tax; duty (in Mexico); founding  
 Terapeutas, *sm. plur.* therapeutæ (holy persons)  
 Terapéutica, *sf.* art of curing diseases (med.)  
 Tercaamente, *adv.* opinionately; obstinately  
 Tercena, *sf.* wholesale tobacco-warehouse  
 Tercenal, *sm.* heap of corn, containing 30 sheaves  
 Tercenista, *sm.* keeper of a tobacco-warehouse  
 Tercér, *sm.* third; *adj.* third (before a noun)  
 Tercera, *sf.* proccress; series of 3 cards at play  
 Tercera, one of the five strings of a guitar  
 Terceramente, *adv.* thirdly; in the third place  
 Terceria, *sf.* mediation; arbitration-fees, dues  
 Terceria, depository; temporary possession  
 Tercerilla, *sf.* kind of metrical composition  
 Tercero, -a, *adj.* third (ordinal number)  
 Tercero, *sm.* third person; pimp; mediator  
 Tercero, collector of tithes; Franciscan  
 Tercerol, *sm.* main-sail; third pair of oars (naut.)  
 Tercerola, *sf.* short kind of carbine; terce (cask)  
 Terceto, *sm.* tiercet; triplet; three metrical lines  
 Tercia, *sf.* third; storehouse; canonical hour  
 Tercia, tierce; series of three cards (at play)  
 Tercias, *f. pl.* two ninths of the clerical tithes  
 Terciación, *sf.* third ploughing of a land, &c.  
 Terciado, *sm.* cutlass; kind of narrow ribbon  
 Tercián, *f.* tertian (fever intermitting one day)  
 Terciánario, -a, *smf.* one affected with a tertian  
 Terciáncla, *sf.* sort of silk, resembling taffety  
 Tercián, -a, *adj.* tertian; returning every 3d. day  
 Terciár, *va. 1.* to divide into three parts; tertiate  
 Terciár, *vu.* to make up the number of three  
 Terciár, mediate; go between; make one of a party  
 Terciár el palo, to strike directly with a stick  
 Terciár la cara, to cut one's face across  
 Terciár la carga, to divide a load into three parts  
 Terciár una picza, to prove a cannon (gunn.)  
 Terciário, *sm.* rib in the vaulting of a gothic arch  
 Terciázou, *sf.* third ploughing (of a field, &c.)  
 Tercio, -a, *adj.* third (ordinal number of three)  
 Tercia, *m.* third part; half a load; reg. of infantry  
 Tercio, third part of a horse-course; 3d. of a rosary  
 Tercio y quinto (en), great good done to another  
 Tercio (hacér buen, 2.), to do good to (a person)  
 Tercios, *sm. pl.* height, of horses; limbs, of man

Terciodecéuplo, -a, *adj.* multiplied by thirteen  
 Terciopelado, -a, *adj.* like velvet; velvety  
 Terciopelado, *sm.* velveteen (stuff like velvet)  
 Terciopelero, *sm.* velvet-weaver  
 Terciopelo, *sm.* velvet (silk with a pile upon it)  
 Tercio, -a, *a.* obstinate; pertinacious; firm; hard  
 Terebintina, *sf.* turpentine (gum from the pine)  
 Terebinto, *sm.* turpentine-tree (kind of pistacia)  
 Tereniabin, *sm.* liquid manna; tereniabin  
 Terete, *a.* round; plump; robust; with firm flesh  
 Terquersación, *sf.* evasion; shift; subterfuge  
 Terquersar, *vu.* 1. to use evasions; shift; shuffle  
 Terriá-a, *f.* treacle (kind of medicine); molasses  
 Teriacal, *adj.* theriacal; medicinal; like treacle  
 Tericia, *sf.* jaundice (disease of the liver)  
 Teristro, *sm.* light veil (cover for the face)  
 Terliz, *sm.* ticking (twilled stuff for bed-cases)  
 Termál, *adj.* thermal; to, of hot baths  
 Térmás, *sf.* plur. hot baths  
 Terminable, *a.* terminable; that may be finished  
 Terminácho, *sm.* rude word, expression  
 Terminación, *sf.* termination; limiting; close  
 Terminado, *sm.* story; flight of rouns  
 Terminado, -a, *a.* eu' d; closed; come to a crisis  
 Terminador, -a, *sm.* one who terminates, ends  
 Terminádo, *m.* low, vulgar, barbarous expression  
 Terminal, *adj.* terminal; ultimate; final  
 Termináute, *adj.* terminating; closing; ending  
 Terminánte, *conclusive*; dec'sive; definite  
 Terminánte (en término), *d.* in definite terms  
 Terminár, *va.* 1. to end; close; finish; terminate  
 Terminár, *n.* to come to a crisis (disorder, med.)  
 Terminativo, -a, *adj.* terminative; respective  
 Terminico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* (vide Término)  
 Término, *sm.* boundary; district; end; aim  
 Término, *term.* period; determinate object  
 Término, *precise* moment; technical word; state  
 Término (medio), *prudent* step; medium  
 Términos, *sm. plur.* terms, of an argument  
 Términos (medios), *evasions*; subterfuges  
 Términos (en buenos), *adv.* in plain English  
 Términos hábiles (en), *on* reasonable terms  
 Términos (en que)? *upon* what terms?  
 Terminóte, *m. augm.* vulgar, affected expression  
 Termómetro, *m.* thermometer (to measure heat)  
 Terna, *sf.* ternary number; game at dice; stuff  
 Ternario, -a, *adj.* ternary; consisting of three  
 Ternario, *sm.* three days' devotion, worship  
 Terneco, -ito, -a, *a.* very tender, fond, recent  
 Ternejón, -a, *adj.* easily moved; weeping at  
 Ternerón, *l.* will  
 Ternerico, -illo, -ito, -a, *sm.* young calf (animal)  
 Teruero, -a, *sm.* calf; heifer (young of a cow)  
 Terueruela, *sf. dimin.* sucking calf  
 Teruza, *sf.* softness; tenderness; suavity  
 Terzuélo, -a, *adj. dimin.* very tender, fond  
 Ternilla, *sf.* gristle; cartilage (part of the body)  
 Ternilloso, -a, *a.* gristly; cartilaginous; webbed  
 Térno, *sm.* ternary number; wearing apparel  
 Térno, *ornaments* for celebrating high mass  
 Térno seco, *happy* and unexpected fortune  
 Térnos (echár, l.), *to* swear; speak in a great rage  
 Ternúra, *sf.* tenderness; feeling; fondness  
 Terquedad, *sf.* obstinacy; perseverance  
 Terquería, Terqueza, *sf.* stubbornness [glue  
 Terráda, *sf.* kind of bitumen made with ochre and  
 Terrádo, *sm.* arable land; tax paid to a land-  
 Terrázgo, *l.* lord  
 Terradillo, *sm. dimin.* small terrace, platform  
 Terrádo, *sm.* terrace; platform; flat roof of a  
 Terrása, *sf.* house; raised wall  
 Terráge, *sm.* rent, paid to the owner of land  
 Terrágo, *m.* farmer paying rent for arable land  
 Terrája, *f.* instr. for making screws; screw-plate

Terrál, *sm.* land-breeze; gentle gale from land  
 Terraplén, -éno, *sm.* platform, of earth in fortif.  
 Terraplenár, *va.* 1. to raise a rampart, platform  
 Terraplenador, *m.* one who makes a terrace, &c.  
 Terráqueo, -a, *a.* of land and water; terraqueous  
 Terrateniente, *m.* land-owner; possessor of land  
 Terráza, *sf.* glazed earthen jar with two handles  
 Terrazguero, *sm.* who pays rent for arable land  
 Terrázgo, *sm.* ground (of a painting, pict.)  
 Terrazuéla, *sf. dimin.* small glazed jar  
 Terrecár, *vn.* 1. to show the ground (thin crop)  
 Terrecér, *a.* 1. to fright; terrify; shock with fear  
 Terregoso, -a, *adj.* cloddy; earthy; full of clods  
 Terrenóto, *l.* *sm.* earthquake; tremor of the  
 Terretreído, *l.* earth  
 Terrenal, *l.* *a.* earthly; terrene; worldly; mun-  
 Terréno, -a, *l.* dane; transient  
 Terrenidad, *sf.* quality of the ground, soil  
 Terréno, *sm.* land; ground; quality of the soil  
 Térreo, -a, *adj.* terreous; of the earth; worldly  
 Terréra, *f.* sloping piece of ground; kind of lark  
 Terrero, *sm.* terrace; platform; heap of earth  
 Térreo (hacér, 2.), *to* court a lady; solicit; woo  
 Terréro, -a, *adj.* earthy; of earth; mean; low  
 Terrétre, *adj.* terrestrial; earthly; of this world  
 Terrestridad, *l.* *sf.* earthly quality, substance, na-  
 Terrosidad, *l.* ture  
 Terrezuéla, *sf.* small piece of ground; poor soil  
 Terribilidad, *sf.* terribleness; asperity; ferocity  
 Terrible, *a.* dreadful; terrible; rude; immense  
 Terriblemente, *adv.* terribly; dreadfully  
 Terricola, *sm.* inhabitant of the earth  
 Terriico, -a, *adj.* dreadful; fearful; terrific  
 Terrigeno, -a, *a.* earth-born; born of the earth  
 Terrin, *sm.* peasant; rustic; hind; countryman  
 Terrino, -a, *adj.* earthy; of the earth; worldly  
 Territorial, *adj.* territorial; of a territory, land  
 Territorio, *sm.* territory; land; jurisdiction  
 Terrizo, -a, *adj.* earthy; earthen; made of earth  
 Terrójo, *sm.* red earth; arable land; land-rent  
 Terronotero, *sm.* hill; hillock; mount of earth  
 Terrón, *sm.* sod; glebe; lump; heap; dregs, of  
 Terrón de sal, *sm.* great wit [olives  
 Terrón (á rãpa), *adv.* entirely from the root  
 Terrónes, *sm. plur.* landed property; lands  
 Terronázo, *m. augm.* large clod; blow with a clod  
 Terroncillo, *sm. dimin.* small clod, heap, lump  
 Terrontera, *sf.* break, opening in a mountain  
 Terrór, *sm.* terror; great fear; dread; amazement  
 Terrorismo, *sm.* terrifying by unlawful violence  
 Terrorista, *sm.* who commits unlawful violence  
 Terróso, -a, *adj.* earthy; full of earth; terreous  
 Terrúno, *sm.* quality of the soil (good or bad)  
 Tersár, *va.* 1. to smooth; make even and smooth  
 Tersidad, *sf.* smoothness; terseness; neatness  
 Térsio, -a, *adj.* smooth; clean; polished; elegant  
 Tersura, *sf.* smoothness; purity; elegance  
 Tertil, *m.* tax on silk, in the kingdom of Granada  
 Tertulia, *sf.* club; meeting; evening party  
 Tertulia, *part* of the boxes, for women, in a thea.  
 Tertuliano, -a, *sm.* member of a club, assembly  
 Tertúlio, -a, *adj.* of a party, meeting of friends  
 Teruélo, *sm.* box, containing the lots to be cast  
 Terzón, -a, *sm.* & *adj.* ox, heifer, 3 years old  
 Terzuélo, -a, *adj.* third leaving the nest (bird)  
 Terzuélo, *sm.* third part (of anything)  
 Tesár un cábo, *a.* 1. to haul taught a rope (naut.)  
 Tesauro, *sm.* dictionary; vocabulary; index  
 Tésera, *f.* sign; countersign; cube, of wood, bone  
 Tésis, *sf.* thesis; position; proposition; subject  
 Téso, -a, *adj.* firm; robust; valiant; tight  
 Téso, *sm.* hardness; firmness; brow, of a hill  
 Tesón, *sm.* firmness; tenacity; pertinacity  
 Tesorár, *va.* 1. to treasure; lay up; hoard up

Tesorera, *sf.* treasurer; keeper of a treasure  
 Tesorería, *sf.* treasury; treasurer's office  
 Tesorero, *sm.* treasurer; keeper of the relics  
 Tesoro, *sm.* treasure; precious thing; selection  
 Testa, *sf.* forehead; front; face; understanding  
 Testa férrea, one who lends his name to another  
 Testáceo, -a, *a.* covered with shells; testaceous  
 Testación, *sf.* leaving by will; obliteration  
 Testada, } *f.* blow with the head; stubbornness  
 Testerada, }  
 Testado, -a, *adj.* having made a will; left; blotted  
 Testador, -ora, *smf.* testator; testatrix  
 Testadura, *sf.* effacement; obliteration  
 Testamentaria, *sf.* testamentary execution  
 Testamentario, -aria, *smf.* executor; executrix  
 Testamentario, -a, *adj.* testamentary; by will  
 Testamento, *sm.* will; testament; Holy Scripture  
 Testar, *vu.* 1. to make one's will; bequeath; blot  
 Testarudo, -a, *sm.* stubborn; obstinate; headstrong  
 Testera, *sf.* } front; fore part; head-stall of a  
 Testero, *sm.* } bridle  
 Testera de un coche, back seat of a coach, &c.  
 Testículo, *m.* testicle. Testículos, *m. p.* genitals  
 Testificación, *sf.* certifying; attestation  
 Testificante, *adj.* certifying; attesting  
 Testificar, *vu.* 1. to certify; attest; testify; witness  
 Testificata, *sf.* legal testimony (law)  
 Testificativo, -a, *adj.* that which testifies, proves  
 Testigo, *sm.* witness; one who gives testimony  
 Testigo de oídos, auricular witness  
 Testigo de vista, eye-witness; ocular witness  
 Testimoniál, *adj.* certifying; testifying  
 Testimoniáles, *sm. plur.* testimonials; proofs  
 Testimonio, *va.* 1. to testify; attest; declare  
 Testimoniéro, -a, *adj.* bearing false testimony  
 Testimonío, *sm.* testimony; open attestation  
 Testimonío (falso), *sm.* false accusation  
 Testimoniéro, -a, *adj.* hypocritical; false  
 Testin, *sm.* coin (having a head on it)  
 Têsto, *sm.* text; passage; sentence of Scripture  
 Testório, -a, *adj.* textual; of weaving; textrine  
 Testual, *adj.* contained in the text; textuary  
 Testualista, *sm.* textualist; learned divine  
 Testualmente, *adv.* according to the text [tack  
 Testúdo, *sm.* machine to cover soldiers in an at-  
 Testura, *sf.* texture; web; succession of things  
 Testúz, -úzo, *sm.* hind part of the head; poll  
 Tesú, *sm.* tissue of gold and silver (silk stuff)  
 Tesúra, *sf.* stiffness; firmness; affected gravity  
 Teta, *f.* teat; dug. Teta de vaca, dug, teat of a cow  
 Teta (dar la, 1.), to give suck; nurse at the breast  
 Teta (niño de), *sm.* sucking child; underling  
 Tetánico, -a, *a.* apt to have the cramp, crick  
 Tetano, *sm.* locked-jaw; spasm of the muscles  
 Tetar, *a.* 1. to suckle; give suck; nurse at the  
 Tetáza, *sf. aug.* flabby ugly dug, teats [breast  
 Tetázas, *sf. plur.* good-tempered person (in  
 Tetéra, *f.* tea-kettle; tea-pot; vessel to make tea  
 Tetica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small teat, dug  
 Tetilla, *sf.* kind of paste formed like a teat  
 Tetilla (dar la, 1.), to touch one to the quick  
 Têto, *sm.* dug; teat; nipple; pap (milk-duct)  
 Tetóna, *adj. fem.* with large teats  
 Tetracordio, *sm.* series of 4 sounds; tetrachord  
 Tetraédro, *sm.* tetraedron (solid body, geom.)  
 Tetrágono, *sm.* four-sided figure; square (geom.)  
 Tetrágono, -a, *adj.* having 4 sides; tetragonal  
 Tetragrámaton, *sm.* word composed of 4 letters  
 Tetrapátaio, -a, *a.* with 4 leaves round the style  
 Tetaráca, *sm.* tetrarch (Roman governor)  
 Tetrarquía, *sf.* tetrarchy (Roman government)  
 Tetrástilo, *m.* building with 4 pillars in front  
 Tetrásilabo, -a, *a.* of four syllables; tetrasyllabic  
 Tetricamente, *adv.* gloomily; perversely; gruffly

Tétrico, -a, *adj.* froward; perverse; gloomy; surly  
 Têtro, -a, *adj.* dark; obscure; gloomy; black  
 Tetúda, *adj.* with large teats; of oblong olives  
 Teúcrio, *sm.* germander; teucrium (plant)  
 Teúero, -a, *smf. & adj.* Trojan; native of Troy  
 Tixedéra, *sf.* female weaver; water-spider  
 Tixedór, -a, *smf.* cloth manufacturer; weaver  
 Tixedura, *sf.* weaving; texture; anything woven  
 Texér, *a.* 2. to weave; adjust; discuss; make webs  
 Texido, *m.* weaving; web; texture; warp of cloth  
 Textillo, *sm.* girdle worn by women; small quoit  
 Texo, *sm.* quoit; round metal plate; yew-tree  
 Texón, *sm.* badger; yew-tree; wedge; plate of gold  
 Texto, *sm.* text; passage; sentence of Scripture  
 Téxto, *brevier* (name of a size of types for print.)  
 Textório, -a, *adj.* of weaving; textorial; textrine  
 Textual, *adj.* contained in the text; textuary  
 Textualista, *sm.* textualist; learned divine  
 Textualista, one ready in the quotation of texts  
 Textualmente, *adv.* according to the text  
 Textura, *sf.* texture; web; succession of things  
 Teynáda, *sf.* pile of wood, timber; shed, for catt.  
 Tez, *sf.* grain; bloom of the face; complexion; hue  
 Tezado, -a, *adj.* very black; blackened; made bl.  
 Tí, *pron. mf. thee.* Tí mismo, -a, thyself  
 Tia, *sf.* aunt; good old woman; common woman  
 Tia (cuéntaselo á tu), tell it to your grandmother  
 Tialismo, *sm.* effusion of spittle; salvation  
 Tiara, *sf.* tiara; diadem; mitre; pontificate  
 Tibia, *sf.* shin-bone (fore part of the leg); flute  
 Tibiamente, *adv.* in a lukewarm manner; coldly  
 Tibieza, *sf.* lukewarmness; coolness; tepidity  
 Tibio, -a, *adj.* lukewarm; careless; tepid; cool  
 Tibir, *sm.* name of gold-dust, on the African coast  
 Tibór, *sm.* large China jar (earthen vessel)  
 Tibórna, *sf.* sop, made of toasted bread & oil, &c.  
 Tiburón, *sm.* shark (voracious sea-fish); sharper  
 Tiempocillo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little time  
 Tiempo, *m.* time; term; season; occasion; leisure  
 Tiempo, age; days; climate; state; portion  
 Tiempo cargado, *sm.* thick, hazy weather (naut.)  
 Tiempo grueso, contrario, hazy, foul weather  
 Tiempo hécho, apacible, settled, calm weather  
 Tiempo variable, unsettled, variable weather  
 Tiempo de juanetes, top-gallant gale (naut.)  
 Tiempo (á), *adv.* opportunely; in time; timely  
 Tiempo (á un), at once; at the same time  
 Tiempo (con), in time; beforehand; anticipately  
 Tiempo en tiempo (de), from time to time  
 Tiempo (en), incidentally; occasionally  
 Tiempo (por), for some undetermined time  
 Tiempo (un), in former days; in other times; once  
 Tienda, *sf.* tent; awning; curtain; tilt; shop; stall  
 Tienda de los cójos (la), *sf.* the next shop  
 Tienda (poner, 2., abrir, 3.), to open a shop  
 Tienda, *sf.* probe (surg. instr.); craft; cunning  
 Tientas (á), *adv.* in the dark; at random  
 Tientas (andar á, 1.), to grope in the dark; fumble  
 Tiénto, *sm.* touch; blind man's stick, mostick; poy  
 Tiénto, circumspection; stroke; prelude (mus.)  
 Tiénto (dar un, 1.), to make a trial, an essay  
 Tiénto (á), *adv.* groping in the dark; doubtfully  
 Tiénto (por el), *adv.* by the touch; sensibly felt  
 Tiernamente, *adv.* in a tender manner; fondly  
 Tiernecco, -illo, -ito, -a, *dim.* a little tender, &c.  
 Tierno, -a, *adj.* tender; affectionate; fond; recent  
 Tierno, -a, young; easily moved to tears; amiable  
 Tierra, *f.* earth; world; globe; land; ground; farm  
 Tierra, country; arable land; estate; inheritance  
 Tierra, region; inhabitants of the globe  
 Tierra de los duénas, fairy land  
 Tierra de batán, máncas, fuller's earth (clay)  
 Tierra firme, contiunct; terra firma  
 Tierra á tierra, *ad.* sailing along the coast (naut.)



Tierra (sin sentirlo la), unknown to, any one  
 Tierra (correr hacia la, 2.), to stand in shore (na.)  
 Tierra (buscár, 1.), to make up for the land (na.)  
 Tierra (tomar, 1.), to anchor in a port (naut.)  
 Tierra (besar la, 1.), to fall down on one's mouth  
 Tiesamento, *adv.* firmly; strongly; stiffly  
 Tieso, -a, *a.* firm; strong; valiant; stiff; stubborn  
 Tieso de cogote, stiff-necked; headstrong; vain  
 Tieso (tenerse), to be firm in one's opinion  
 Tieso, *adv.* firmly; strongly; obstinately  
 Tieso, *sm.* firmness; hardness; obstinacy  
 Tiesto, *sm.* pots-berd; broken bit; large earthen pot  
 Tiesto, -a, *adj.* firm; strong; stiff; stubborn; rigid  
 Tifo, *sm.* typhus; malignant fever (med.)  
 Tifo icteródico, yellow fever (disorder)  
 Tifón, *sm.* whirlwind; concurrence of things  
 Tiguária, *sf.* knowledge of the fittest timber  
 Tigra, *sf.* tigress (female of the tiger)  
 Tigre, *sm.* tiger (fierce & rapacious animal)  
 Tijera, *sf.* scissors; carpenter's horse; shearer  
 Tijera, small drain; detractor; brace of a coach  
 Tijera (buena), great eater; good cutter  
 Tijera (hacer, 2.), to twist the mouth (horse)  
 Tijeras, *f. pl.* beams, across a river, to stop timber  
 Tijerada, } *sf.* cut with scissors; clipping  
 Tijeretada, }  
 Tijereta, *sf.* small scissors; tendrils, of vines  
 Tijeretas, *pl.* small scissors; tendrils; ear-wigs  
 Tijeretazo, *sm.* cut with scissors  
 Tijeretaar, *va. 1.* to cut with scissors; dispose  
 Tijerica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small pair of scissors  
 Tijerilla, -ucela, *sf.* small tendril, of vines  
 Tila, } *sf.* lime-tree; linden-tree  
 Tilia, }  
 Tilar, *sm.* grove, plantation of lime, linden-trees  
 Tildar, *a. 1.* to blot; scratch out; brand; disgrace  
 Tildar, to mark letters with a dot, dash, as the ñ  
 Tilde, *sf.* dot, dash over a letter; tittle; point  
 Tildón, *sm. augm.* long dash, stroke  
 Tilino, *sm.* kind of perfume  
 Tilla, *f.* midship; gangway; passage in a ship (na.)  
 Tilo, *sm.* lime-tree; linden-tree  
 Tiosis, *sf.* falling out of the eye-lashes  
 Timalo, } *sm.* grayling; umber (fish)  
 Tino, }  
 Timbal, *sm.* kettle-drum; tymbal (instrument)  
 Timbaléar, *vn. 1.* to beat the kettle-drum, tymbal  
 Timbaléar, *sm.* beat of the kettle-drum  
 Timbalero, *sm.* kettle-drummer  
 Timbra, *f.* mountain hyssop; winter-savory (plant)  
 Timbrar, *va. 1.* to put the crest on the coat of arms  
 Timbre, *sm.* crest on a coat of arms; glorious deed  
 Timbrana, *sf.* sweet perfume; bark of the storax  
 Timidamente, *adv.* with timidity; fearfully  
 Timidez, *sf.* timidity; fearfulness; cowardice  
 Timido, -a, *adj.* timid; fearful; wanting courage  
 Timón, *sm.* beam, of a plough; pole, of a coach  
 Timón, person, officer, having the chief power  
 Timón (núdre del), *f.* main piece of the rudder  
 Timón (azafrán del), *sm.* after-piece of the rudder  
 Timón (cabéza del), *sf.* rudder-head (naut.)  
 Timón (mortaja del), *sf.* mortise of the rudder  
 Timón (fórra del), *m.* back of the rudder (naut.)  
 Timón (sacar, apcar el, 1.), to unship the rudder  
 Timón (calar el, 1.), to hang the rudder (naut.)  
 Timonear, *va. 1.* to steer; govern the rudder (na.)  
 Timonel, *sm.* timoneer; pilot; helmsman  
 Timonera, *f.* timoneer's post before the binnacle  
 Timouéer, *sm.* timoneer; pilot; steersman  
 Timorato, -a, *adj.* full of the fear of God; timorous  
 Timpanillo, *sm. dim.* small kettle-drum  
 Timpanilo, smaller tympan, of a printing-press  
 Timpanítico, -a, *adj.* affected with a dropsy  
 Timpanitis, *sf.* tympanites (dropsy of the body)

Timpano, *sm.* kettle-drum; drum of the ear (anat.)  
 Timpano, tympan, of a printing-press; pediment  
 Tina, *sf.* large earthen jar; vat; tub, to cool wort  
 Tina, building, place where sheep are shorn  
 Tinaco, *sm.* wooden trough, vat, tub  
 Tinádo, *sf.* pile of wood, timber; shed for cattle  
 Tnaádo, Tinadór, *sm.* shed to shelter cattle  
 Tinája, *sf.* large earthen jar  
 Tinajeria, *sf.* place for keeping large water jars  
 Tinajero, *sm.* maker of water-jars, place for jars  
 Tinajeta, -illa, -ita, *f. dim.* small wide-mouthed jar  
 Tinajón, *m.* large wide-mouthed jar, to catch rain  
 Tinajón, very fat and lusty person  
 Tinao, Tinaon, *m.* cow-house; stable for oxen, &c.  
 Tinea, *sf.* worm in wood rotten in the earth  
 Tinelero, *sm.* keeper of the servants' room  
 Tinelo, *m.* servants' dining-room, in great houses  
 Tinero, *sm.* dyer, who takes care of the copper  
 Tineta, *sf.* ox-eyed cockerel (kind of sea-fish)  
 Tingé, *sm.* kind of a black owl (bird of night)  
 Tingiádo, *m.* small jutting roof; hovel; workshop  
 Tingiádo de la toneleria, cooper's shed  
 Tingle, *sf.* tool to open & flatten lead on glass  
 Tínicá, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small vat, tub  
 Tinida, *sf.* kind of large coat of arms  
 Tiniébla, *sf.* obscurity; darkness; ignorance  
 Tino, *sm.* skill in finding out by feeling; tact  
 Tino, firm hand, to hit a mark; prudence; judgment  
 Tino (salir de 3.), to be out of one's senses, wits  
 Tino sacar de, 1.), to astonish; confound  
 Tinta, *sf.* tint; colour; hue; ink; art of dyeing  
 Tinta encaruada, *sf.* red ink (for writing)  
 Tinta (de buena), *adv.* efficaciously; lively  
 Tinta (saber de buena), to know from good hands  
 Tintár, *va. 1.* tinge; dye; instil into the mind  
 Tinte, *sm.* tint; stain; dye; dyer's shop; palliation  
 Tintéro, *m.* inkstand; inkhorn; case for ink & pens  
 Tintéro, (dexarse en el, 1.), to forget desiguedly  
 Tintillo, *m. dim.* light-coloured wine; mean dolt  
 Tintillo de róta, deep-coloured sweetish wine  
 Tintirintín, *sm.* sound of a trumpet, horn, &c.  
 Tinto, -a, *adj.* deep-coloured (wine); tinged, dyed  
 Tinto (vino), *sm.* red wine  
 Tintorería, *sf.* dyer's business, shop, dye-house  
 Tintorero, -a, *sm. f.* dyer; dyer's wife, widow  
 Tintura, *sf.* dyeing; tincture; paint, for ladies  
 Tintura, superficial knowledge (of anything)  
 Tinturar, *a. 1.* to tinge; dye; teach superficially  
 Tiña, *sf.* scab; poverty; small spider, in bee-hives  
 Tiñeria, *sf.* poverty; misery; indigence  
 Tiñoso, -a, *adj.* scabby; scurvy; penurious; sordid  
 Tiñúela, *f.* dodder (plant winding round the stems)  
 Tio, *sm.* uncle; good old man (*prov.*); peasant  
 Tiórba, *sf.* theorbo (large lute for thorough bass)  
 Tiple, *sm.* treble; treble-singer; small guitar  
 Tiplisonante, *adj.* treble-toned; of an acute tone  
 Tipo, *sm. type;* model; mould; exemplar; emblem  
 Tipografía, *sf.* art of printing; typography  
 Tipográfico, -a, *adj.* of printing; figurative  
 Tipógrafo, *sm.* printer; editor; typographer  
 Tiquis miquis, words, for affected expressions  
 Tira, *f.* long narrow stripe; list; light cart; fall  
 Tira de un aparejo, fall of a tackle (naut.)  
 Tira de un aparejo real, winding-tackle-fall  
 Tira del aparejo de la gata, the cat-tackle-fall  
 Tiras, *f. pl.* fees at the clerk's office, in appeals  
 Tirabala, *sf.* pop-gun (boys' plaything)  
 Tirabótas, *sf.* boot-hook (for pulling on boots)  
 Tirabraguero, *sm.* truss (to keep up ruptures)  
 Tirabuzón, *sm.* cork-screw (screw to draw corks)  
 Tiracol, -uello, *sm.* sword-belt (worn by officers)  
 Tirada, *sf.* cast; throw; distance; space of time  
 Tirada (en, de una), *adv.* at one stretch  
 Tiradera, *sf.* strap; Indian arrow

Tirado, -a, *adj.* thrown; cast; pulled; drawn  
 Tirador, -a, *smf.* thrower; caster; marksman;  
 Tirador de oro, gold-wire drawer [pressman]  
 Tiralíneas, *sm.* ruler; drawing-pen  
 Tiramiento, *sm.* stretching; drawing; tension  
 Tiramina, *f.* long narrow path; ridge of mountains  
 Tiramollár, *n. l.* to overhaul; examine over again  
 Tirana, *sf.* tyranness; female tyrant  
 Tiranamente, *ad.* in a tyrannical manner; cruelly  
 Tirania, *sf.* tyranny; oppression; violence  
 Tiranicamente, *adv.* tyrannically; violently  
 Tiránico, } -a, *n.* tyrannical; oppressive; violent;  
 Tirano, } extorsive  
 Tiranización, *f.* despotism; tyranny; oppression  
 Tiranizadamente, *adv.* in an oppressive manner  
 Tirauzár, *va. l.* to tyrannize; oppress; extort  
 Tirano, *sm.* tyrant; oppressor; extortioner  
 Tirante, *sm.* joist running across a beam; gear  
 Tirante, *trace*, to draw a coach; brace, of a drum  
 Tirante, *n.* tight; drawn; extended; firmly bound  
 Tirante (tener la cuerda), to use too much rigour  
 Tirantes largos (á), *adv.* with long traces  
 Tirantéz, *sf.* length (in a straight line); tightness  
 Tiraña, *sf.* butterwort; saulche (plant)  
 Tirapie, *sm.* stirrup (shoemaker's strap)  
 Tirar, *va. l.* to throw; cast; draw; imitate; pull  
 Tirar, to attract; induce; gain; obtain; exact  
 Tirar, to print off; extend; lavish; tend; aim at  
 Tirar, to wire-draw (gold, &c.); milk; suck  
 Tirar, *vn.* to continue in the same state; go on  
 Tirar á la mar, to throw overboard  
 Tirar las riendas, to restrain; check; subject  
 Tirar largo, to succeed in what one says, does  
 Tirar cóces, to kick; rebel; be refractory  
 Tirar la barra, to enhance the price  
 Tirar (á mas), *adv.* at most; at the utmost  
 Tirar (á todo), to the utmost, greatest extent  
 Tira y adója, *n.* boyish play; blowing hot & cold  
 Tirarse, *v. ref.* to retire; withdraw; shrink  
 Tiracabeza, *f.* forepegs (instr. used in midwifery)  
 Tirera, *sf.* striped stuff  
 Tireta, *sf.* ribbon (leather thong to tie breeches)  
 Tirica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small stripe of linen  
 Tiricia, *sf.* jaundice (disease of the liver)  
 Tirilla, *sf.* piece of backstitched linen  
 Tirillo, *sm. dimin.* small shot, mark, charge, &c.  
 Tiritaña, *sf.* sort of thin silk; thin woollen cloth  
 Tiritaña, thing of little value, importance  
 Tiritar, *vn. l.* to shiver; shake with cold  
 Tiritóna, *sf.* shivering, shaking with cold  
 Tiro, *sm.* cast; throw; shot; mark; charge  
 Tiro, set of coach-horses, mules; trace, of har-  
 Tiro, space between the shoulders; rope [ness  
 Tiro (errar el, l.), to miss one's shot; be mistaken  
 Tiro (hacer, 2.), to incommode; hurt; prejudice  
 Tiro de cañón (estar á, l.), to be within cannon-  
 Tíros, *sm. plur.* sword-belts; girdles [shot  
 Trocinio, *sm.* trial; essay; first attempt  
 Tirón, *sm.* beginner; learner; apprentice; tyro  
 Tirón, pull; pulling; haul; time; turn; return  
 Tirón (de un), *adv.* all at once; at a stroke  
 Tirrojano, *adj.* abridging (by Tyro's method)  
 Tirorito, *sm.* sound of a wind-instrument (Joc.)  
 Tirotear, *vn. l.* to fire, shoot at random  
 Tiroteo, *sm.* shooting at random; sharp-shooting  
 Tirria, *sf.* aversion; dislike; ill-will; malignity  
 Tirso, *sm.* Bacchus' javelin; thyrsus; shoot  
 Tisana, *sf.* ptisan (cooling medical drink)  
 Tisera, } *sf.* scissors; carpenter's horse; shearer  
 Tixerá, }  
 Tisica, } *sf.* phthisis; consumption; decline  
 Tisis, } (disease)  
 Tisico, -a, *adj.* consumptive; wasting by disease  
 Tisico (estar, l.), to be in a consumption

Tisú, *m.* tissue (silk-stuff interwoven with gold)  
 Titánio, *sm.* titanium (copper-coloured mineral)  
 Titero, *sm.* puppet; dwari; ridiculous little man  
 Titerero, } *sm.* puppet-showman; puppet-player  
 Titerista, }  
 Titeriría, *sf.* puppet-shop, where dolls are sold  
 Titi, *sm.* very small monkey (animal)  
 Titilación, *sf.* tickling; titillation; pleasure  
 Titilár, *va. l.* to tickle; titillate; please; delight  
 Titimalo, *sm.* milk-thistle; sea-lettuce (plant)  
 Titiritaina, *sf.* confused noise of flutes, sports  
 Titiritano, *sm.* puppet-showman; puppet-player  
 Tizo, *sm.* kind of kidney-bean; close-stool  
 Titubeante, *n.* stumbling; wavering; hesitating  
 Titubear, *vn. l.* to totter; stutter; hesitate  
 Titubeo, *m.* wavering; stumbling; making essays  
 Titulado, *sm.* titular; one that has a title  
 Titulado, -a, *adj.* entitled; named; dignified  
 Titular, *adj.* titular; nominal; having the title  
 Titular, *va. l.* to entitle; give title; name; call  
 Titular, *vn.* to obtain a title from a sovereign  
 Titulillo, *sm. dimin.* petty title  
 Titulillos (andar en, l.), to stick at trifles  
 Titulizado, -a, *adj.* distinguished by a title  
 Titulo, *sm.* title; name; dignity; right; diploma  
 Título (á), *adv.* on pretence; under pretext  
 Tixerá, small drain; brace, of a coach; detractor  
 Tixerá (buena), great eater; good cutter  
 Tixerá (hacer, 2.), to twist the mouth (horse)  
 Tixerás, *f. p.* beams, across a river, to stop timber  
 Tixerada, } *sf.* cut with scissors; clipping  
 Tixeretada, }  
 Tixereta, *sf.* small scissors; tendrils of vines  
 Tixeretas, *f. p.* small scissors; tendrils; earwigs  
 Tixeretazo, *sm.* cut with scissors  
 Tixeretear, *na. l.* to cut with scissors; dispose  
 Tixerica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small scissors  
 Tixerilla, -uela, *sf.* small tendril (of vines)  
 Tiza, *sf.* whitening (kind of chalk, pipe-clay)  
 Tizna, *sf.* matter for staining, blackening  
 Tiznar, *va. l.* to stain; smut; blot; spot; tarnish  
 Tizne, *smf.* soot, sticking to pans, kettles; cully  
 Tiznón, *sm.* large spot, soil, stain, disgrace  
 Tizo, *sm.* half-burnt charcoal  
 Tizón, *sm.* half-burnt wood; smut, in corn; stain  
 Tizona, *sf.* sword of the Cid Ruy Diaz  
 Tizonada, *sf.* stroke, with a half-burnt stick  
 Tizonazo, *sm.* stroke with burning charred wood  
 Tizoncillo, *sm. dim.* small burning coal; mildew  
 Tizonear, *a. l.* to stir up, lay wood, coal on the fire  
 Tizonera, *sf.* heap of ill-burnt charcoal  
 Tizonero, *m.* poker (iron bar used to stir the fire)  
 Tmesis, *sf.* dividing a compound word into two  
 To! *interj.* word used to call a dog; oh! I know!  
 Toalla, *sf.* towel; silk cover, put over holsters  
 Toallera, *sf. dimin.* napkin (used at table)  
 Toba, *sf.* cotton thistle; matter, on the teeth  
 Tobája, -alla, *f.* towel (cloth for wiping the hands)  
 Toballeta, Tobelléta, *sf.* napkin (used at table)  
 Tobérra, *sf.* iron pipe (for bellows in iron-works)  
 Tobillo, *sm.* ankle (joint between the foot & leg)  
 Toca, *sf.* thin stuff; kind of head-dress; hood  
 Toca teja (á), *adv.* ready money; money in hand  
 Tocado, *m.* ornament; head-dress; set of ribbons  
 Tocado de monja, nun's hood, head-dress  
 Tocado de mujer, commode; head-dress (wom.)  
 Tocado, -a, *adj.* touched; felt; excited; moved  
 Tocador, *m.* one that beats, touches; tuning-key  
 Tocador, toilet; dressing-room; kerchief  
 Tocadorcito, *m. dim.* small toilet; dressing-room  
 Tocamiento, *sm.* touching; touch; contact  
 Tocante, *adj.* touching; concerning; relative  
 Tocante, *prep.* concerning; relating to; about  
 Tocár, *va. l.* to touch; feel; move; excite

Tocár, treat of; strike; offend; infect; try; ring  
 Tocár pelóta (no), not to hit the mark; fail; miss  
 Tocár à algúno, to tempt; stimulate; excite one  
 Tocár la generála, to beat the general (mil.)  
 Tocár la diána, to beat the reveille (mil.)  
 Tocar, *sm.* to belong; concern; fall to one's lot  
 Tocár, to be contiguous, near, allied to; import  
 Tocár à la puérta, to knock, rap at the door  
 Tocár à la bómha, to ring for pumping ship (nau.)  
 Tocár à mudar la guardia, to ring for relieving  
 Tocár en un puérto, to touch at a port (naut.)  
 Tocár de cerca, to be nearly related, allied  
 Tocár de cerca algúna cosa, to be concerned  
 Tocár de cerca algúno asunto, to know a thing well  
 Tocarse, *v. ref.* to be covered; put on one's hat  
 Tocata, *sf.* prelude (to a piece of music); concert  
 Tocayo, *-a, adj.* of the same name; cognomical  
 Tochar, *va. 1.* to bar with a pole (a door, &c.)  
 Tochedad, *sf.* clownish; rusticity; ignorance  
 Tócho, *sm.* pole; spar; bar of iron, &c.  
 Tócho, *-a, adj.* clownish; unpolished; ignorant  
 Tochúra, *sf.* wagghishness; sarcastic merriment  
 Tocinero, *-a, smf.* seller of pork, bacon, hog's lard  
 Tocino, *sm.* bacon; salt-pork; hog's lard  
 Tocino (témpano de), *sm.* fitch of bacon  
 Tocón, *sm.* stump, of a tree; stump of a leg, arm  
 Todavía, *conj.* notwithstanding; yet; however  
 Todavía, *adv.* always; at all times; without end  
 Todo, *-a, adj.* all; whole; entire; each; any; every  
 Todo à la hánda, hard over (naut.)  
 Todo el mundo abáxo, down all hands (naut.)  
 Todo éso (con), notwithstanding; however; yet  
 Todo (á), at most. Del todo, quite; entirely  
 Todo (en un), together; in all its parts; entirely  
 Todo y por todo (en), wholly; absolutely  
 Todo (ser el), *v. aux.* to be the principal, chief  
 Todo úno (ser), to be all one, the same thing  
 Todo (hacer á, 2.), to be fit for anything  
 Todo, *sm.* whole; all; main; everything; bulk  
 Toesa, *f.* toise; fathom (French meas. of 6 feet)  
 Tófo, *sm.* tumour (in the belly of cattle)  
 Toga, *sf.* gown; toga; dignity of a superior judge  
 Togado, *-a, adj.* togated; dignified with a gown  
 Tojino, *m.* notch (to stop a thing from moving)  
 Tojino, boards on the ship's sides, used as steps  
 Tohálla, *sf.* towel; silk cover, put over bolsters  
 Toisón, *m.* highest order of Spanish knighthood  
 Tojines, *sm. plur.* belaying cleats (naut.)  
 Tojo, *sm.* whin; furze; gorse (prickly shrub)  
 Toiáno, *sm.* tumour, swelling (in a horse's gums)  
 Tolános, *sm. plur.* short hair on the neck  
 Tólda, *sf.* awning (cover spread over a boat, ship)  
 Toldaduría, *sf.* hanging, to shelter from heat  
 Toldár, *va. 1.* to cover with an awning  
 Toldero, *sm.* retailer of salt; salter  
 Toldilla, *sf.* round-house (constable's prison)  
 Toldillo, *sm.* covered sedan-chair; small awning  
 Tóldo, *sm.* awning; shop retailing salt; vain show  
 Tóldo del alcázar, quarter-deck-awning (naut.)  
 Tóldo del cómbes, main-deck-awning (naut.)  
 Tolerable, *adj.* tolerable; supportable; passable  
 Tolerablemente, *adv.* tolerably; middling well  
 Toleración, *sf.* toleration; permission  
 Tolerância, *sf.* tolerance; permission; indulgence  
 Tolerante, *adj.* tolerant; favouring toleration  
 Tolerantismo, *sm.* free exercise of all worship  
 Tolerár, *va. 1.* to tolerate; suffer; indulge; allow  
 Tolétes, *m. pl.* tholes (pins on the edge of a boat)  
 Tolladár, *sm.* deep miry place; impediment  
 Tólle tólle, *sm.* [Lat.], confused noise of the mob  
 Tollecer, *a. 2.* to mate; emit dung (birds); ill-treat  
 Toliér, *a. 2.* to take away; redeem; hinder; annul  
 Tóllio, *sm.* spotted dog-fish; bag; deep miry place  
 Tóllio, hiding-place for sportsmen in wait of game

Tolóndro, Tolondrón, *sm.* lamp from a blow  
 Tolóndro (à tópa), *adv.* rashly; inconsiderately  
 Tolondrón, *-á, adj.* hare-brained; giddy; foolish  
 Tolondrones (á), *adv.* giddily; with bruises  
 Tolónes, *sm. plur.* swellings in the gums (horse)  
 Tólva, *f.* hopper, in which corn is put to be ground  
 Tolvanera, *f.* cloud of dust, raised by whirlwinds  
 Tóma, *sf.* taking; receiving; gripe; hold; capture  
 Tóma, portion taken at once; opening into a canal  
 Tóma de razón, entry of receipts in acc.-books  
 Tóma de quina (úna), *sf.* dose of bark  
 Tomáda, *sf.* capture; seizure; conquest  
 Tomadero, *sm.* handle; haft; opening into a drain  
 Tomádo, *sm.* ornamental plait, fold in cloth  
 Tomádo, *-a, a.* taken; seized; received; purchased  
 Tomador, *-a, smf.* taker; receiver; setting-dog  
 Tomadores, *sm. plur.* rope-bands; gaskets (nau.)  
 Tomadura, *sf.* catch; gripe; portion taken at once  
 Tomajón, *-a, adj.* taking, accepting frequently  
 Tomár, *va. 1.* to take; receive; catch; grasp  
 Tomár, to apply one's self; understand; perceive  
 Tomár, to copy; buy; intercept; invade; eat; drink  
 Tomár, to choose; wish; undertake; cover (horse)  
 Tomár, to take into company; experience effects  
 Tomár, to arrive in port, at an anchoring place  
 Tomár viento, to trim the sails to the wind (nau.)  
 Tomár puérto, to get, come into port (naut.)  
 Tomár calor, to get warm. Tomár frío, catch cold  
 Tomár cuéntas, to take and examine account  
 Tomár el fresco, el sol, to take the air, the sun  
 Tomár fuerzas, to gather strength; get strong  
 Tomár léngua, lénguas, to take, receive tidings  
 Tomarla con algúno, to pick a quarrel with one  
 Tomarle á úno el sueño, to be attacked by sleep  
 Tomár acuestas, to take upon one's self  
 Tomár por su cuénta, to take upon one's account  
 Tomár muger, to marry  
 Tomár la puérta, to go away  
 Tomarse, *v.* to get rusty; suffer cold, heat, grief  
 Tomarse, to be attacked, affected anew (with dis.)  
 Tomarse con algúno, to pick a quarrel with one  
 Tomarse de cólera, to fly into a passion, rage  
 Tomarse del vino, to get drunk, fuddled, tipsy  
 Tomate, *sm.* tomato; love-apple (plant & fruit)  
 Tomatera, tomato-plant (kind of potato)  
 Tométo, Tomiéto, *sm.* coarse tow (flax, hemp)  
 Toméntoso, *-a, adj.* downy; nappy; tomentous  
 Tomillar, *sm.* bed of thyme (fragrant plant)  
 Tomillo, *sm.* thyme; sweet marjoram (plant)  
 Tomín, *sm.* tomin (3d part of a drachm); real  
 Tominejo, *sm.* least humming-bird (least bird)  
 Tomiza, *sf.* bass-rope; rope made of coarse tow  
 Tómo, *m.* bulk; body; importance; tome; volume  
 Tómo (cosa de múcho), matter of great moment  
 Tómo y lómo (de), of weight & bulk, importance  
 Tomón, *-a, adj.* accepting; taking frequently  
 Ton, *sm.* motive; occasion; tone; mode; manner  
 Ton ni son (sin), without motive or cause, reason  
 Tóna, *sf.* surface (of any liquid)  
 Tonáda, *sf.* tune (musical composition)  
 Tonadica, *-illa, sf. dimin.* short tune, song  
 Tonadilla, *sf.* interlude (of music)  
 Tonánte, *adj.* thundering; fulminating (Jupiter)  
 Tonár, *va. 1.* to thunder; fulminate; roar  
 Tondino, *sm.* moulding on the astragal, of a pillar  
 Tondir, *a. 3.* to shear; cut the pile of cloth; flog  
 Tonel, *sm.* cask; barrel; ancient measure of ships  
 Toneláda, *f.* ton (2000 lbs. weight); tonnage-duty  
 Tonelería, *f.* cooperage; cooper's trade, shop, &c.  
 Tonelería, quantity of water-casks for a ship  
 Tonelero, *sm.* cooper; maker of casks, barrels  
 Tonelète, *m.* armour, from the waist to the knees  
 Tönelete, *sm.* small cask, barrel, butt [ledge  
 Tónga, Tongáda, couch; layer; stratum; row;

Tónico, -a, *adj.* strengthening; tonic; tonical  
 Tónico, *sm.* tonic (strengthening medicine)  
 Tonillo, *sm.* disagreeable monotony in reading  
 Tóno, *sm.* tone; modulation; mode; manner; tune  
 Tonsura, *sf.* tonsure (first step to priesthood)  
 Tonsúra, clipping the hair; shearing the wool  
 Tonsúrar, *vn.* 1. to give the first clerical degree  
 Tonsurár, to cut the hair; shear the wool  
 Tontada, *sf.* foolish speech; action; nonsense  
 Tontamente, *adv.* in a stupid manner; foolishly  
 Tontazo, -a, *adj.* very stupid, foolish, doltish  
 Tontear, *vn.* 1. to talk nonsense; act foolishly  
 Tontedad, Tontera, *sf.* foolishness; nonsense  
 Tonteria, *sf.* foolishness; folly; nonsense  
 Tontico, -illo, *sm.* *dim.* little dolt, dunce  
 Tontillo, *sm.* hoop (part of a lady's dress)  
 Tóuto, -a, *adj.* foolish; ignorant; stupid; doltish  
 Tóuto de capiróte, ignorant fool; blockhead  
 Tóuto (hacer el, 2.), to play the fool  
 Tóuto, (volvér á úno, 2.), to turn a man's brains  
 Tóntas y á locás (á), without rhyme or reason  
 Toñina, *sf.* fresh tunny-fish (sea-fish)  
 Topácio, *sm.* topaz (precious yellow gem) [head]  
 Topáda, *sf.* butt (horned animal's blow with the  
 Topadizo, -a, *adj.* liable to be met on the way  
 Topador, *sm.* encounterer; one who butts, &c.  
 Topador, too ready acceptor of a bet (at cards)  
 Topár, *va.* 1. to strike against; meet by chance  
 Topár, to depend upon; accept a bet (at cards)  
 Topár, *vn.* to butt; strike with the head (*anim.*)  
 Toparquía, *sf.* toparchy; command in a district  
 Tope, *sm.* top; striking against; rub; scuffle; stop  
 Tope de un tablón, butt-end of a plank (*naut.*)  
 Tope de la arboladura, *sm.* mast-head (*naut.*)  
 Tope (hásta), *adv.* conjointly; contiguously  
 Tope (hásta el), up to the top, to the highest pitch  
 Topera, *sf.* mole-hole; hole made by moles  
 Topetada, *sf.* horned animal's butt with the head  
 Topetar, *va.* 1. to butt; strike with the head; offend  
 Topetón, *sm.* encounter; blow; collision  
 Topetúdo, -a, *adj.* always butting with the head  
 Tópico, -a, *adj.* topical; local; particular  
 Topinaria, *sf.* tumour, abscess in the head (*surg.*)  
 Topinera, *sf.* mole-hill (hillock made by a mole)  
 Tópo, *sm.* mole (little animal); slumber  
 Topografía *sf.* description of a particular place  
 Topográficamente, *adv.* in a descriptive manner  
 Topográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive; topographic  
 Topógrafo, *sm.* describer, of places; topographer  
 Tóque, *m.* touch; ringing; trial; proof; touch-stone  
 Tóque, point; crisis; aid; inspiration by God; blow  
 Tóque á muerto, *sm.* passing-bell (death-bell)  
 Tóque de luz, light in a picture (*pict.*)  
 Tóque (dar un), to give one a trial in a business  
 Toqueado, *m.* sound of a blow with the hands, feet  
 Toquería, *sf.* collection of head-dresses (women's)  
 Toqueria, business of making veils (for women)  
 Toquero, *m.* veil-maker; head-dress-maker  
 Toquilla, *sf.* *dim.* small head-dress; small veil  
 Toquills, *sf.* lace, ribbon, round the crown of a hat  
 Tóra, *sf.* tribute, paid by Jews; book of Jewish laws  
 Tóra, figure of a bull, in artificial fire-works  
 Torácico, -a, *adj.* to, of the breast; thoracic  
 Toráda, *sf.* drove, herd of bulls (males of cows)  
 Torá, *adj.* main; chief; principal; important  
 Torál, *sm.* yellow wax (in cakes unbleached)  
 Torales, *sm.* *pl.* boxes full of pitch  
 Toráx, *m.* thorax; chest; inward part of the breast  
 Toráxo, *sm.* *augm.* large bull (*anim.*)  
 Torbellino, *sm.* whirlwind; boisterous person  
 Torbellino, concurrence of things at one time  
 Torcáz, *adj.* grey with a white neck (wild pigeon)  
 Tórcé, *sf.* link of a chain, collar  
 Torcecuello, *sm.* wry-neck (kind of bird)

Torcedéro, *m.* twisting-mill (engine for twisting)  
 Torcedéro, -a, *adj.* crooked; twisted; tortuous  
 Torcedór, -a, *smf.* twister; cause of displacement  
 Torcedura, *sf.* twisting; light paltry wine  
 Torcedura de (quitar la, 1.), to untwist (*naut.*)  
 Torcer, *va.* 2. to twist; deviate; pervert; dissuade  
 Torcer, to put a wrong construction; repute  
 Torcer la cabeza, to fall ill; make sick; weaken  
 Torcer la llave, to turn the key; lock [gust  
 Torcer las narices, to turn up one's nose in dis-  
 Torcida, *sf.* wick; daily portion of meat, in oil-  
 Torcidamente, *adv.* crookedly; obliquely [mills  
 Torcidillo, *sm.* kind of twisted silk (stuff)  
 Torcido, -a, *adj.* crooked; bent; tortuous; twisted  
 Torcido, *sm.* kind of twisted sweetmeat; bad wine  
 Torción, *sm.* gripes; pains in the bowels  
 Torcimiento, *sm.* twisting; turning; periphrasis  
 Torculado, *sm.* female screw (mechanical power)  
 Tórculo, *sm.* small press; rolling-press for prints  
 Tordella, *sf.* large kind of thrush (bird)  
 Tórdiga, *sf.* neat's leather (for coarse shoes)  
 Tordilla, -a, *adj.* of a thrush-colour; greyish  
 Tórdo, *m.* thrush (singing-bird); sea-thrush (fish)  
 Tórdo de água, reed-thrush; thristle (bird)  
 Tórdo loco, solitary thrush; thristle (bird)  
 Tórdo, -a, *adj.* spotted black and white (horse)  
 Tórendór, *m.* bull-fighter, commonly on horse.  
 Toréar, *vn.* 1. to fight bulls; let a bull to cows  
 Toréar, *va.* to mock; turn to ridicule; make bulls  
 Toré, *sm.* art, practice of fighting bulls  
 Toréro, *sm.* bull-fighter, on foot  
 Torés, *sm.* round moulding, at the base of a  
 Toréte, *sm.* *dim.* small bull; difficult point [column  
 Tórgs, *sf.* yoke put on the neck of hogs  
 Tori, *m.* place, to shut up bulls until brought out  
 Torillo, *sm.* *dim.* little bull; dowel (round pin)  
 Torillo, frequent subject of conversation  
 Toriondez, *sf.* cow's eagerness for the bull  
 Torióndo, -a, *adj.* eager for the male (black cattle)  
 Torloroto, *sm.* shepherd's pipe, flute  
 Torments, *sf.* storm; tempest; adversity [storm  
 Torments, (correr), to run before the wind in a  
 Tormentador, -a, *smf.* tormenter; torturer; vexer  
 Tormentar, *vn.* 1. to be agitated violently  
 Tormentario, -a, *adj.* of gunnery (artillery)  
 Tormentilla, *sf.* septfoil; tormentil (plant)  
 Tormentin, *sm.* small mast in the bowsprit (*naut.*)  
 Tormento, -a, *sm.* torment; torture; pain; grief  
 Tormento, rack; battering ordnance (*mil.*)  
 Tormento (dar, 1.), to put to the rack; torture  
 Tormento de toca, tedious affliction  
 Tormentoso, -a, *a.* stormy; easily dismasted (*na.*)  
 Tórmo, *sm.* high insulated rock; tor  
 Tórna, *sf.* restitution; return; drain of water  
 Tórna, *f.* *pl.* recompense; return; coarse straw  
 Tornaboda, *sf.* day after the wedding  
 Tornada, *sf.* return for a journey  
 Tornadizo, -a, *s.* & *adj.* turncoat; forsaking  
 Tornadura, *f.* recompense; land-meas. of 10 feet  
 Tornaguía, *f.* return of a permit, from the cust  
 Tornajo, *sm.* trough (long hollow vessel) [house  
 Tornapúnta, *sf.* stay; prop; upright post; fulcrum  
 Tornar, *vn.* 1. to restore; return; come back  
 Tornár cabeça á algúna (cosa), to consider; attend  
 Tornár por, to defend; protect; shield; support  
 Tornapeón (á) *sm.* mutually and reciprocally  
 Tornasol, *sm.* turnsol; sun-flower; heliotrope  
 Tornasol, changeable colour of stuffs  
 Tornasolar, *va.* 1. to cause changes in colour  
 Tornatél, *adj.* turned; made by a turner on a lathe  
 Tornaviage, *sm.* return voyage; coming back  
 Tornavión, *sm.* back slap of the hand in the fac  
 Torneador *m.* turner, who turns in a lathe; tilt  
 Torneante, *a.* turning, on a lathe; winding; tilt.

Torneante, meditating; revolving in one's mind  
 Tornear, *van.* 1. to form on a lathe; turn  
 Tornear, to tilt; resolve in one's mind; meditate  
 Torneo, *sm.* tournament; tilt; kind of dance  
 Tornera, *sf.* door-keeper, of a nunnery  
 Torneria, *sf.* turning (turning on a lathe)  
 Tornero, *sm.* turner, messenger of a nunnery  
 Tornes, -a, *n.* Tournois, made at Tours (money)  
 Tornesa (libra), *f.* livre Toarinois (10 pence Eng.)  
 Tornillero, *sm.* deserter; runaway soldier  
 Tornillo, *m.* male screw; desertion; hog's trough  
 Torniquete, *m.* tourniquet (surgical instrument)  
 Torniscón, *sm.* back-slap of the hand in the face  
 Torno, *sm.* wheel; circumpolution; turning-box  
 Torno, bidding, at a sale; letting of lands  
 Torno de hilar, spinning-wheel (to make yarn)  
 Torno con sus aspas, windlass (machine)  
 Torno (cu), *adv.* round about; circularly  
 Toro, *sm.* bull (male of the cow); ogee moulding  
 Toros (correr, 2.), to fight bulls; encounter bulls  
 Torondo, Torondón, *sm.* contusion, from a blow  
 Torongil, Torongina, *s.* balm-mint; garden-mint  
 Torónja, *sf.* citron (large kind of lemon, fruit)  
 Torónja, *sm.* citron-tree (tree that bears citrons)  
 Toroso, -a, *adj.* robust; strong; vigorous  
 Torozón, *sm.* gripes (severe pains in the bowels,  
 Torzón, *f.* of animals)  
 Torpe, *a.* slow; heavy; dull; wanton; disgraceful  
 Torpedad, *sf.* slowness; dullness; lewdness, in-  
 Torpeza, *f.* tamy  
 Torpedo, *sm.* torpedo; cramp-fish; numb-fish  
 Torpeamente, *adv.* slowly; stupidly; obscenely  
 Torpór, *sm.* torpor; numbness; want of motion  
 Torrar, *a.* 1. to toast, dry at the fire, until brown  
 Torre, *sf.* tower; steeple; country-house with a  
 Torre abarrana, turret; watch-tower (garden  
 Torre de costa, watch-tower; de luces, light-house  
 Torre de viento, castle in the air; vain project  
 Torreado, -a, *adj.* towered; defended by towers  
 Torrear, *va.* 1. to fortify, adorn with towers  
 Torrecica, -illa, -ita, *f.* *dim.* small tower; turret  
 Torrefacción, *sf.* drying by the fire; toasting  
 Torrejón, *sm.* ill-shaped tower, turret  
 Torrentada, *sf.* sweep of a torrent  
 Torrente, *sm.* torrent; abundance; roaring voice  
 Torreón, *sm.* round tower; watch-tower  
 Torrero, *m.* steward of a country-house & garden  
 Torreznada, *sf.* plentiful dish of rashers of bacon  
 Torreznero, *sm.* lazy tallow always over the fire  
 Torrezno, *sm.* rasher, of bacon; voluminous book  
 Torrido, -a, *adj.* torrid; parched; violently hot  
 Torrija, *f.* slice of bread fried in white wine, &c.  
 Torroutero, -a, *smf.* heap of earth on a declivity  
 Torrontes, *sf.* kind of white grapes (fruit)  
 Tota, *sf.* round cake (of various ingredients)  
 Torta, cake of wax, set out to be bleached  
 Tortada, *sf.* kind of large pie (pastry)  
 Tortela, *sf.* hedge mustard (plant)  
 Tortera, *f.* baking-pan, for tarts; knob of a spindle  
 Tortero, *sm.* knob of a spindle, for twisting  
 Tortica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small cake  
 Torticolis, *m.* wry-neck; crick; torticollis (med.)  
 Tortilla, *sf.* omelet (pancake made with eggs)  
 Tortilla (nacere, 2.), to break into small pieces  
 Tortilla (volverse la, 2.), to turn the scale  
 Tortillica, -ita, *sf.* *dim.* very small cake, omelet  
 Tortis (de), kind of Gothic printing character  
 Tortola, *sf.* turtle-dove (kind of pigeon)  
 Tortolica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* *dimin.* small turtle-dove  
 Tortolico, -a, *adj.* innocent; fair, inexperienced  
 Tortolillo, -ito, *sm.* *dim.* young cock turtle-dove  
 Tortolo, *sm.* cock, male turtle-dove  
 Tortóres á un navio (dar, 1.), to frap a ship (na.)  
 Tortozón, *sm.* kind of large grapes (fruit)

Tortuga, *sf.* tortoise (animal with a hard shell)  
 Tortuga (páso de), *m.* snail's gallop (very slowly)  
 Tortuga (concha de), *sf.* tortoise-shell  
 Tortuosamente, *adv.* tortuously; circuitously  
 Tortuosidad, *sf.* winding; bent; circuit; flexure  
 Tortuoso, -a, *adj.* tortuous; crooked; winding  
 Tortúra, *sf.* tortuosity; flexure; torture; rack  
 Torvisco, *sm.* flax-leaved daphne (plant)  
 Torvo, -a, *adj.* stern; sour of aspect; severe  
 Tory, *m.* tory (strict adherent to the old constit.)  
 Torzá, *sm.* cord; twist; plaited lace; intertexture  
 Torzonado, -a, *adj.* twisted with pain (animal)  
 Torzueio (halcón), third hawk leaving the nest  
 Tos, *sf.* cough (convulsion of the lungs)  
 Toscamente, *adv.* in a rude manner; coarsely  
 Toscano, -a, *adj.* Tuscan (architectural order)  
 Toscano, -a, *s.* & *a.* Tuscan; native of Tuscany  
 Tosco, -a, *adj.* coarse; rude; ill-bred; ignorant  
 Tosquilla, *sf.* *dimin.* slight cough (cough)  
 Tosegoso, -a, *adj.* coughing much; having a bad  
 Toser, *vn.* to cough; have the lungs convulsed  
 Tosidura, *sf.* coughing; convulsion of the lungs  
 Tosigar, *va.* 1. to poison; kill by poison; harass  
 Tosigo, *sm.* poison (from the yew-tree); griet  
 Tosigoso, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous, coughing  
 Tosquedad, *sf.* roughness; rudeness; clumsiness  
 Tostada, *sf.* toast; slice of toasted bread  
 Tostado, -a, *a.* parched; toasted of a light brown  
 Tostador, -a, *smf.* toaster; one who toasts  
 Tostar, *va.* 1. to toast; dry at the fire until brown  
 Tostar café, to roast coffee (pig)  
 Tostón, *sm.* sop, of toasted bread & oil; sucking  
 Tostón, thing, too much toasted; testoon (coin)  
 Total, *sm.* total; whole; totality; complement  
 Total, *adj.* total; whole; complete; entire; utter  
 Totalidad, *sf.* totality; whole sum, quantity  
 Totalmente, *adv.* totally; completely; wholly  
 Totilmundi, *m.* raree-show; show carried in a box  
 Totovia, *sf.* wood-lark (melodious wild bird)  
 Toucan, *m.* toucan (bird); southern constellation  
 Tóxico, *m.* poison from the yew-tree; griel; pan  
 Toxicología, *sf.* dissertation on poisons  
 Toxines, *sm. plur.* belaying cleats (naut.)  
 Tóxo, *sm.* whin; furze; gorse (prickly shrub)  
 Toyosón, *sm.* fleece; colt not yet two years old  
 Toza, *sf.* stump of a tree, leg, arm; piece of bark  
 Tozal, *sm.* height; eminence; loftiness; summit  
 Tozar, *va.* 1. to butt; strike with the head  
 Tózo, -a, *adj.* low in stature; short; little  
 Tozolada, *sf.* }  
 Tozolón, *m.* } stroke, blow on the neck  
 Tozudo, -a, *a.* obstinate; perverse; hard-hearted  
 Tozuelo, *sm.* fat part of the neck  
 Trába, *sf.* ligament; tether; trammel; obstacle  
 Trába, steps to obstruct justice; cross-bar  
 Trába, each one of the arms of a towing-net  
 Trabuacenta, *sf.* error; mistake; controversy  
 Trabadero, *sm.* smallest part (of animals' feet)  
 Trabado, -a, *adj.* joined; connected; thickened  
 Trabado, -a, strong; robust; with 2 white fore-ft.  
 Trabadura, *sf.* union; junction; coalition  
 Trabajaamente, *adv.* with labour, difficulty  
 Trabajado, -a, *adj.* laboured; wrought; tired  
 Trabajador, -a, exhausted with fatigue  
 Trabajador, -a, *smf.* labourer; painstaking  
 Trabajar, *n.* 1. to work; labour; toil; be diligent  
 Trabajar, endeavour; contend for; be engaged in  
 Trabajar, *va.* to work; form by labour  
 Trabajar, to solicit; support; nourish & produce  
 Trabajar, work the ground; plough; vex; harass  
 Trabajo, *sm.* work; labour; toil; trouble; obstacle  
 Trabajo, work (literary production); deed  
 Trabajo (dia de), *sm.* working-day

Trabajos (sacar de), to extricate from troubles  
 Trabajosamente, *adv.* with difficulty, labour  
 Trabajoso, -a, *adj.* laborious; painful; defective  
 Traajuéu, *m. dim.* slight work, labour, trouble  
 Trabá, *adj.* holding close; joining (clasp-nail)  
 Trabamíento, *sm.* joining; uniting; junction  
 Trabáncu, *sm.* piece of wood tied to a dog's collar  
 Trabár, *a. l.* to join; connect; dispute; seize; blame  
 Trabár, to fetter; thicken; set the teeth of a saw  
 Trabár batálla, to fight; contend in battle  
 Trabár plática, to prattle, chatter together  
 Trabárase de palábras, to have words; dispute  
 Trabárase de léngua, to stammer; stutter  
 Trabazón, *sf.* juncture; connexion; coalescence  
 Trábe, *sf.* beam; girder; large piece of timber  
 Trábea, *sf.* long gown; robe worn by king's con-  
 trabilla, *sf. dimin.* small clasp, tie [suis]  
 Trabilla, stitch, falling in knitting stockings  
 Trabón, *sm.* fetter of a horse's foot; cross-planks  
 Trábuea, *sf.* cracker (artificial fire-work)  
 Trabucación, *sf.* confusion; mistake; stopping  
 Trabucaдор, -a, *s.* disturber; causer of mistakes  
 Trabucaóte, *adj.* preponderant; causing mistakes  
 Trabucaó, *a. l.* to disorder; interrupt a discourse  
 Trabucaó, *vn.* to stumble; tumble; slip; err  
 Trabucaóse, *v. ref.* to equivocate; mistake  
 Trabucaó, *sm.* shot with a blunderbuss; panick  
 Trábucó, *m.* catapult (warlike eng.) blunderbuss  
 Trábucó, Piedmont measure of 9 geometric feet  
 Trabuquete, *sm.* engine to throw large stones  
 Tráca, *f.* strake (uniform range of the planks, na.)  
 Tráca de palmejéras, strake of the ceiling (nau.)  
 Tracamundána, *f.* ridiculous change of trifles  
 Tracció, *sf.* attraction; inducement; drawing to  
 Tracia, *f.* Thracian stone (medical fossil)  
 Trácias, *sf. plur.* north-north-west wind  
 Tracista, *sm.* schemer; projector; intriguer  
 Trácto, *sm.* space of time; versicles sung at mass  
 Tradición, *sf.* tradition; oral knowledge; law  
 Tradicional, *adj.* traditional; orally descended  
 Traducción, *f.* translation; version; metaphor  
 Traducir, *va.* to translate; interpret; change  
 Traductor, -a, *smf.* translator; interpreter  
 Traedizo, -a, *adj.* ductile; easily drawn; tractable  
 Traedór, -a, *s.* carrier; one who carries; messenger  
 Traedóra, *sf.* carrying; bringing; fetching  
 Traer, *v. a.* to carry; fetch; bring; attract; manage  
 Traer, to assign; bring to; prevail upon; compel  
 Traer, to be engaged in; wear; bring about; cause  
 Traer bien les espada, to handle the sword well  
 Traer, á mal traer, to lend about; vex; disturb  
 Traer en bocas, léguas, to detract; speak ill of  
 Traer médias de séda, to wear silk stockings  
 Traer perdido á algúno, to be deeply in love  
 Traer y llevar, to carry tales to and fro [style]  
 Traerse, *v. ref.* to be clean and decent; dressed in  
 Trafagador, *sm.* trafficker; trader; merchant  
 Trafagánte, *adj.* trafficking; trading; selling  
 Trafagar, *vn. l.* to traffic, trade; sell; travel  
 Tráfsigo, *m.* traffic; trade; careful management  
 Trafagón, -a, *a.* industrious; active; meddlesome  
 Trafalmejo, -a, *adj.* bold; intrepid; audacious  
 Traficación, *sf.* } trafficking; trading; selling  
 Traficante, *adj.* }  
 Traficante, *s.* merchant; trader; trafficker  
 Traficare, *vn. l.* to traffic; trade; sell; travel  
 Trafico, *sm.* traffic; trade; commerce  
 Tráfúlla, *sf.* cheating; defrauding; swindling  
 Tragacáuta, *sf.* tragacanth; goat's-thorn (plant)  
 Tragacáuto, *adj.* tragacanth (gum)  
 Tragaceto, *m.* javelin (weapon used by the Moors)  
 Tragadero, *sm.* gullet; pit; œsophagus; gulf  
 Tragadero de un puerto, mouth of a harbour (na.)  
 Tragaderos (tener buenos), to be very credulous

Tragador, -a, *s.* glutton; voracious eater; gobbler  
 Tragafécs, *sm.* traitor; one false to trust  
 Tragahombres, *sm.* blustering fellow; bully  
 Tragadábás, *sm.* voracious eater; gobbler; glutton  
 Tragaléguas, *sm.* great walker; good pedestrian  
 Tragaluz, *sf.* sky-light (window in the roof)  
 Tragamállas, *m.* cheat; swindler; glutton; gobbler  
 Tragantáda, *sf.* large draught (of liquor)  
 Trágante, *adj.* swallowing; gormaudizing  
 Trágante, *m.* sluice; water-gate; mill-dam  
 Trágante del bapúres, pillow of the bowsprit  
 Trágante de pedréro, stock of a swivel-gun (na.)  
 Tragatón, -a, *smf. & adj.* glutton; voracious  
 Tragatón, *sf.* plentiful repast; swallowing  
 Tragatóna, difficulty of believing (a thing)  
 Tragár, *a. l.* to swallow; eat voraciously; engulf  
 Tragár, to believe without examination; gulp  
 Tragár el anzuéu, to let one's self be deceived  
 Tragár á algúno, (no poder), to abhor, dislike one  
 Trágarse, *v. ref.* to dissemble; pocket an affront  
 Tragazo, *sm. augm.* large draught (of liquor)  
 Tráge, *sm.* garb, mask; complete dress of a woman  
 Tráge de á caballo, riding-dress; dress for riding  
 Tráge de mar, slops; naval clothing (naut.)  
 Trágar, *va. l.* to dress according to one's rank  
 Trágedia, *sf.* tragedy; mournful, dreadful event  
 Trágedia (parár en, l.), to have a fatal issue, end  
 Trágedióso, -a, *adj.* tragic; dreadful; mournful  
 Trágelafó, *sm.* animal between a goat and a deer  
 Trágicamente, *adv.* in a tragical manner  
 Trágico, -a, *adj.* tragical; dreadful; calamitous  
 Trágicomedia, *sf.* serious and comic drama  
 Trágicómo, -a, *adj.* serious & comic; tragicomic  
 Trágilla, *f.* toothless harrow (to level ground)  
 Trágu, *sm.* carriage; carrying goods; traffic  
 Tráguante, *sm.* carrier; conveyer (of goods, &c.)  
 Tráguar, *va.* to carry, transport goods; travel  
 Trágueria, *sf.* carrying trade; transportation  
 Tráguero, *sm.* carrier; conveyer (of goods, &c.)  
 Tráguo, *sm.* carriage; transporting goods  
 Trágu, *sm.* pimpinella; pimpinell; burnet (plant)  
 Trágu, *m.* draught of liquor, adversity; calamity  
 Trágos (á), *adv.* slowly; gently; by degrees  
 Tráguo, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; ravenous; voracious  
 Tráguo, *sm.* glutton; voracious eater; gobbler  
 Tráguerozo, -a, *a. aug.* very gluttonous, voracious  
 Trágueria, Tráguia, *f.* gluttony; gormaudizing  
 Tráguána, Tráguánade, *sf.* fabulous bird  
 Tráguoano, *sm.* iron-wort (plant)  
 Tráguico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small draught, &c.  
 Traición, *sf.* treason; disloyalty; breach of faith  
 Traición (alta), high treason (great crime)  
 Traición (á), *ud.* treacherously; perfidiously  
 Traicionero, -a, *adj.* guilty of treason; traitorous  
 Traida, *sf.* carriage; carrying, fetching goods  
 Traído, -a, *a.* carried; brought; fetched; used; worn  
 Traidor, *sm.* traitor; betrayer; perfidious man  
 Traidor, -a, *adj.* treacherous; faithless; insidious  
 Traidora, *sf.* traitress; perfidious, false woman  
 Traidoramente, *adv.* in a treacherous manner  
 Traidorcico, -illo, -ito, -a, *s.* little traitor; traitress  
 Trailla, *f.* leash; leather thong; lash; pack-thread  
 Trailla, instrument for leveling the ground  
 Traillar, *va. l.* to level the ground  
 Traína, *sf.* train of gun-powder (to blow a mine)  
 Traite, *sm.* raising a bur, nap on cloth  
 Trailla, *sf.* cord; bassweed-ropes  
 Trama, *sf.* woof; web; plot; kind of weaving silk  
 Tramador, -a, *s.* weaver; plotter; artful contriver  
 Tramár, *vn. l.* to weave; plot; machinate; hatch  
 Tramite, *sm.* path; proceedings; procedure  
 Trámo, *m.* morsel; piece of ground; pair of stairs  
 Tramójo, *sm.* corn in the reaper's hand; fright  
 Tramójo (pasár el, l.), to undergo a great alarm

Tramón, *m.* shortest wool remaining in the comb  
 Tramontana, *f.* north-wind; vanity; haughtiness  
 Tramontana, (*perdêr la*), to be mad with rage  
 Tramontano, -a, *adj.* beyond the mountains  
 Tramontar, *va.* 1. to assist; relieve; help  
 Tramontar, *vn.* to pass over the mountains  
 Tramontarse, *v. ref.* to fly; escape; run away  
 Tramóya, *sf.* scene (of a theatre); artifice; craft  
 Tramoyista, *sm.* scene-painter; cheat; impostor  
 Trâmpa, *sf.* trap; snare; trap-door, deceit  
 Trâmpa, debt fraudulently contracted; cheat  
 Trâmpa (*caêr en la*, 2.), to fall into the snare  
 Trâmpa adelante, deceitful prostration  
 Trampâl, *sm.* quagmire; dirty, muddy place  
 Trampantôjo, *sm.* trick played before one's eyes  
 Trampazo, *sm.* last twist of the rack  
 Trampendôr, -a, *smf.* borrower; sharper  
 Trampeâr, *va.* 1. to borrow on false pretences  
 Trampeâr, swindle; impose upon; cheat  
 Trampilla, *sf. dimin.* slight fraud; imposition  
 Trampilla, peep-hole in the floor of a story  
 Trampista, *sm.* } cheat; sharper; guller; im-  
 Tramposo, -a, *smf.* } postor; swindler  
 Tramposo, -a, deceitful; cheating; swindling  
 Trâncã, *sf.* bar laid across a door, &c.; cross-bar  
 Trancada, *sf.* long step; threshold {naut.}  
 Trancado, *sm.* small harpoon for catching eels  
 Trancado, -a, *adj.* barricaded; barred; bolted  
 Tranchilo, *sm.* knot (in thread, cords, ropes)  
 Tranciles, *mp.* water-ways; long timbers (na.)  
 Trancilles reservâdos, under water-ways (nau.)  
 Trancâr, *a.* 1. to barricade; bar; take long steps  
 Trancazo, *sm.* blow with a bar, long piece of iron  
 Trânce, *sm.* danger; last stage of life; crisis  
 Trance, sale of a debtor's property, for his cred.  
 Trânce apretado, imminent, threatening, peril  
 Trânce (â todo), *adv.* with firmness; resolutely  
 Tranceni, *sm.* gold, silver hat-band with jewels  
 Tranchêta, *m.* pruning-knife; heel-knife (shoem.)  
 Trâncho, *sm.* shad (sea-fish coming up rivers)  
 Trânco, *sm.* long step; threshold of a door  
 Trâncos (â), *adv.* in haste; in a trice, moment  
 Trâncos (en dos), briefly; swiftly; fleetly  
 Trançallo, *sm.* yoke fixed on sheep dogs' necks  
 Trançêra, *sf.* palisade; enclosure made of pales  
 Trançêro, *sm.* stone-lintel of a door, window  
 Trançêramente, *ad.* in a quiet, peaceful manner  
 Trançêrar, *va.* 1. to quiet, balance accounts  
 Trançêrêda, *sf.* tranquillity; peace; repose  
 Trançêrêza, *a.* 1. to tranquillize, appase; quiet  
 Trançêrêza, *f. dim.* small bar; trap; snare; decoy  
 Trançêrêzo, *sm.* mastliu; mesliu (mixed corn)  
 Trançêro, -a, *adj.* quiet; calm; tranquil; pacific  
 Traos, *prep.* (signifying) over; beyond  
 Trânsacion, *sf.* accommodation; adjustment  
 Trânsalpino, -a, *adj.* situate beyond the Alps  
 Trânsbisabuêla, *sf.* great-great-grandmother  
 Trânsbisabuêlo, *sm.* great-great-grandfather  
 Trânsbordâr, *a.* 1. to remove from one ship to ano.  
 Trânscedencia, *sf.* transcendancy; penetration  
 Trânscedental, } *adj.* supereminent; highest  
 Trânscedente, }  
 Trânscedêr, *va.* 2. to excel; exceed; transcend  
 Trânscedêr, *n.* to be transcendent; emit a scent  
 Trânscedêr, to climb; rise above; penetrate  
 Trânscribir, *a.* 3. to transcribe; copy; take a copy  
 Trânscurso, *sm.* course; process of time  
 Trânsêat (*Latin express.*), let it pass; be it so  
 Trânsêntê, *adj.* transient; momentary; fleeting  
 Trânsferidor, -a, *smf.* transferrer  
 Trânsferir, *va.* 3. to remove; transfer; give away  
 Trânsferir, to employ a word figuratively  
 Trânsfigurâvel, *adj.* that may be transformed  
 Trânsfigurâçôo, *sf.* transfiguration; change

Trânsfigurâr, *va.* 1. to transform; transfigure  
 Trânsfigurârse, *v. r.* to be transfigured; changed  
 Trânsfixiôo, *sf.* piercing from side to side  
 Trânsfixio, -a, *adj.* pierced through; transfixed  
 Trânsforâr, *va.* 1. to copy at a side-light (pict.)  
 Trânsforêar, *va.* 1. to enamel; inlay  
 Trânsfolhado, -a, *a.* with tumours round the legs  
 Transformaçôo, } transformation; change  
 Transformaçôo, } *sf.*  
 Transformamêto, *sm.* }  
 Transformadôr, -a, *smf.* one who transforms  
 Transformâr, *a.* 1. to transform; change entirely  
 Transformârse, *ref.* to change one's sentiments  
 Transformativo, -a, *a.* able to transform, change  
 Trânsfergâr, *va.* 1. to rub; scour  
 Trânsferêto, -a, *adj.* beyond sea; transmarine  
 Trânsfretâr, *va.* 1. to cross an arm of the sea  
 Trânsfuga, Trânsfôgo, *sm.* deserter; fugitive  
 Trânsfundir, *va.* 3. to pour into; transfuse  
 Trânsfusôo, *sf.* transfusion; communication  
 Trânsgridir, *va.* 3. to transgress; violate, a law  
 Trânsgridiôo, *sf.* transgression; offence; crime  
 Trânsgridôr, -a, *smf.* transgressor; trespasser  
 Trânsiciôo, *sf.* transition; change; removal  
 Trânsido, -a, *a.* worn out with grief; avaricious  
 Trânsigrir, *va.* 3. to accommodate differences  
 Trânsitâvel, *adj.* that may be passed through  
 Trânsitâr, *vn.* 1. to journey; travel; peregrinate  
 Trânsitivo, -a, *adj.* transitive; active; acting  
 Trânsito, *sm.* passage; inn; road-way; change  
 Trânsito, transit (passing of a planet, &c., astr.)  
 Trânsitoriamente, *adv.* of short continuance  
 Trânsitório, -a, *adj.* transitory; momentary  
 Trânsiçôo, *sf.* translation; removal; version  
 Trânsiçôo, metaphor; figurative expression  
 Trânsiçôo, *adv.* metaphorically  
 Trânsiçôo, Trânsiçôo, -a, *adj.* metaphorical  
 Trânsmarino, -a, *a.* beyond the sea; transmarine  
 Trânsmigraçôo, *sf.* removal from a country, &c.  
 Trânsmigraçôo, transmigration of souls (Pyth.)  
 Trânsmigrar, *vn.* 1. to transmigrate  
 Trânsmissâvel, *adj.* transmissible; transferable  
 Trânsmissôo, *sf.* transmission; sending to  
 Trânsmitir, *va.* 3. to transmit; transfer  
 Trânsmitôr, *va.* 1. to pass over the mountain  
 Trânsmutâvel, *adj.* transmutable; changeable  
 Trânsmutaçôo, *sf.* transmutation; change  
 Trânsmutâr, *va.* 1. to transmute; change  
 Trânsmutativo, -ório, -a, *adj.* able to transmute  
 Trânspadão, -a, *adj.* beyond the Po (river)  
 Trânsparência, *sf.* transparency; lucidity  
 Trânsparêntê, *v. ref.* 1. to be transparent  
 Trânsparêntê, *sm.* glass window in churches  
 Trânsparêntê, *adj.* transparent; pellucid  
 Trânspirâvel, *adj.* transpirable, perspirable  
 Trânspiraçôo, *sf.* insensible perspiration  
 Trânspirâr, *vn.* 1. to transpire; perspire  
 Trânsplantaçôo, *sf.* removing to another soil  
 Trânsplante, *sm.* transplanting; removing  
 Trânsportaçôo, } *sm.* conveyance; removal; car-  
 Trânsporte, } riage; transport  
 Trânsportamêto, *sm.* transportation; rapture  
 Trânsportâr, *va.* 1. to remove; convey; transport  
 Trânsportârse, *v. ref.* to be in rapture, ecstasy  
 Trânsporte (baxêl de), *sm.* transport ship (naut.)  
 Trânsportin, *sm.* thin, small middle-mattress  
 Trânsposiçôo, *sf.* transposition; transposal  
 Trânsferimêntê, *adj.* transgressing the limits  
 Trânsferimêntê, *sm.* travelling flock of sheep  
 Trânsferimêntê, *va.* 1. to pass over the limits  
 Trânsustanciaçôo, *sm.* transubstantiation  
 Trânsustanciâl, *adj.* of a converted substance  
 Trânsustanciâr, *va.* 1. to change into substance  
 Trânsverberaçôo, *sf.* piercing from side to side  
 Trânsversâl, *a.* transverse; in a cross direction

Transversalmente, *adv.* in a cross direction  
 Transverso, -a, *a.* transverse; running crosswise  
 Tránza, *sf.* sale, of a creditor's property  
 Tranzadera, *sf.* knot of plaited cords, ribands  
 Trauzar, *va.* 1. to plait; braid; cut; finish  
 Trauzón, *sm.* part of a forest (cut for fuel)  
 Trápa, *sf.* noise, by stamping the feet; bawling  
 Trápas, *sf. plur.* relieving-ropes, tackle (naut.)  
 Trápas de las velas, spilling-lines (naut.)  
 Trapacear, *va.* 1. to deceive by falsehoods, &c.  
 Trapacería, } *sf.* fraud; deceit; deceitful trick  
 Trapáza, }  
 Trapacero, -a, *s. & adj.* cheat; sharper; deceitful  
 Trapacete, *sm.* waste-book (for the first entries)  
 Trapacista, *sm.* cheat; sharper; swindler; rascal  
 Trapacista, *adj.* cheating; swindling; trickish  
 Trapájo, *sm.* rag; tatter; old worn-out clothes  
 Trapajoso, -a, *adj.* ragged; tattered; full of rags  
 Trapala, violent stamping of the feet, bawling  
 Trápala, *smf.* very loquacious babbler  
 Trapala, *sm.* loquacity; talkativeness; prattle  
 Trapalear, *va.* 1. to be loquacious; prate; babble  
 Trapalón, -a, *s. & adj.* babbler; prater; talkative  
 Trapazar, *n.* 1. to be garrulous, loquacious  
 Trapazo, *sm.* large rag, tatter, old torn bit  
 Trápe, *sm.* buckram (linen stiffened with gum)  
 Trapécio, *sm.* quadrilateral figure; trapezium  
 Trapería, *sf.* frippery; woollen-drapers' shop  
 Trapería, street inhabited by woollen-drapers  
 Trapero, -a, *a.* selling rags, old clothes, frippery  
 Trapiche, *sm.* small sugar-mill  
 Trapico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little rag, tatter  
 Trapillo, *sm.* wooer, lover, of a vulgar woman  
 Trapillo (estar de, l.), to be in dress  
 Trapisonda, *sf.* noise; clatter; bustle; confusion  
 Trápo, *sm.* cloth; rag; tatter; sails of a ship  
 Trápo (poner como un), to reprimand severely  
 Trápo (a todo), *adv.* with all might; all sails set  
 Tráque, *sm.* crack of a bursting rocket  
 Tráque barráque, *adv.* at all times; be what it may  
 Tráquea, *sf.* windpipe; trachea; lungs (of plants)  
 Traquear, *va.* 1. to crack; make a loud noise  
 Traquear, *va.* to frequent; handle much; shake  
 Traqueo, *sm.* noise, of fireworks; shaking to & fro  
 Traquesote, *sm.* trackscout (Dutch passage-boat)  
 Traquetear, *va.* 1. to shake; handle too much  
 Traqueteo, *sm.* shake; shaking; concussion  
 Traquiartería, *sf.* windpipe; trachea  
 Traquido, *sm.* noise, report of fire-arms  
 Trás, *prep.* after; behind; besides; over; beyond  
 Trás una puerta, ventána, behind a door, a wind.  
 Trás de venir tarde, besides coming late  
 Trás, *sm.* breach; blow attended with noise  
 Trás, trás, repeated strokes, noise  
 Trastrás, the last but one in boys' play  
 Trás alguno (ir, andar), to go in pursuit of one  
 Trás que parár (no tener), to be extremely poor  
 Trasaueña, Trasaueña, great-great-grandmother  
 Trasaueño, Trasaueño, great-great-grandfather  
 Trasalcoba, *sf.* alcove behind the main recess  
 Trasalpino, -a, *adj.* beyond the Alps; transalpine  
 Trasantayer *adv.* three days ago; 3 days since  
 Trasañejo, -a, *adj.* three years old (chieffy wine)  
 Trasbisieta, *sf.* great-great-granddaughter  
 Trasbisieta, *sm.* great-great-grandson  
 Trásca, *sf.* thong; strap (string of leather)  
 Trascábo, *sm.* trip (wrestler's trick to his oppon.)  
 Trascanton, *sm.* stone at the corner of a street  
 Trascanton, porter standing at the corner of a st.  
 Trascantón (dar), to lie hid behind a corner  
 Trascartarse, *v. ref.* 1. to remain behind (card)  
 Trascartón, *m.* drawing of a winning card to cheat  
 Trascendencia, *sf.* transcendence; penetration  
 Trascendente, *adj.* supereminent; highest

Trascender, *va.* 2. to excel; surpass; transcend  
 Trascender, *va.* to be transcendent; emit a smell  
 Trascender, to climb; rise above; penetrate  
 Trascendido, -a, *adj.* acute; penetrating  
 Trascól, *m.* woman's train (tail of a woman's dress)  
 Trascollar, *va.* 1. to strain; pass over a mountain  
 Trasconejarse, *v. ref.* 1. to squat (game); sheer off  
 Trascordarse, *v. ref.* 1. to forget; lose the memory  
 Trascóro, *m.* part at the back of the choir, church  
 Trascorral, *sm.* back-court; back-yard; breach  
 Trascroibir, *va.* 3. to transcribe; copy; take a copy  
 Trascuárto, *sm.* back-room (room behind)  
 Trascúrso, *sm.* course, process of time; lapse  
 Trasdobladura, *sf.* treble; multiplying by three  
 Trasdoblár, *va.* 1. to treble; multiply by three  
 Trasdóblo, *sm.* treble; multiplying by three  
 Trasdós, *sm.* back of bewn stones in buildings  
 Trasegudór, *sm.* one who racks wine  
 Trasegár *van.* 1. to turn topsy-turvy; decant  
 Traseñalador, -a, *smf.* one who alters marks  
 Traseñalár, *va.* 1. to alter, blot out the mark  
 Traséra, *sf.* back; posterior part; croup  
 Traséro, -a, *adj.* remaining behind; hind; hinder  
 Traséro, *sm.* buttock; rump; back part, of anim.  
 Traseros, *sm. plur.* ancestors; forefathers (joc.)  
 Trasferidór, *sm.* transierer; one who transiers  
 Trasferir, *va.* 3. to remove; transfer; give away  
 Trasferir, to employ a word figuratively  
 Trasfigurable *adj.* that may be transformed  
 Trasfiguración *sf.* transfiguration; change  
 Trasfigurar, *va.* 1. to transfigure; transform  
 Trasfigurarse, *v. ref.* to be transfigured, changed  
 Trasfijón, *sf.* piercing from side to side  
 Trasfix, *adj.* pierced through; transfixed  
 Trasflorar, *va.* 1. to copy at a side-light (pict., &c.)  
 Trasflorar, *va.* 1. to enamel; inlay; variegate  
 Trostójar, *va.* 1. to run over the leaves of a book  
 Trasfoñado, -a, *adj.* with tumours round the legs  
 Transformación, *sf.* } transformation; change  
 Transformamento, *sm.* }  
 Transformador, *sm.* one who transforms, changes  
 Transformar, *va.* 1. to transform; change entirely  
 Transformarse, *v. ref.* to change one's sentiments  
 Transformativo, -a, *adj.* able to transform, change  
 Trasfregar, *va.* 1. to rub; scour; remove by friction  
 Trasfretano, -a, *adj.* beyond sea; transmarine  
 Trasfretár, *va.* 1. to cross an arm of the sea  
 Trasfuga, Trastúgo, *sm.* deserter; fugitive  
 Tránsfusión, *sf.* transfusion; communication  
 Tránsfundir, *va.* 3. to pour into; transfuse; impart  
 Tránsfusión, *sf.* transfusion; pouring out into  
 Trásgo, *sm.* goblin; sprite; lively, restless boy  
 Trasgredir, *va.* 3. to transgress; violate a law, &c.  
 Trasgresión, *sf.* transgression; offence; crime  
 Trasgresór, -a, *smf.* transgressor; trespasser  
 Trasguar, *va.* 1. to play the hobgoblin, sprite  
 Trasguero, *sm.* one who imitates hobgoblins  
 Tráshoguero, *m.* iron plate at the back of a heart  
 Tráshoguero, -a, *a.* idling all the day near the fire  
 Tráshojár, *va.* 1. to run over the leaves of a book  
 Tráshumantes, *sm. pl.* travelling sheep (in Spain)  
 Tráshumar, *va.* 1. to drive sheep to, or from pas  
 Trástiego, *sm.* removal; decanting, liquors (tur)  
 Trástijado, -a, *adj.* lean; thin; meagre; thin-flauke  
 Trástijar *va.* 1. to grow lean, thin, emaciated  
 Tráslación, Trásladación, *sf.* translation; versio:  
 Tráslador, -a, *smf.* translator; interpreter  
 Trásladante, *adj.* translating; interpreting  
 Trásladar, *va.* 1. to remove; translate; transcrib  
 Tráslado, *sm.* copy; imitation; likeness  
 Tráslapar, *va.* 1. to button one side over the other  
 Tráslapar, to hide under a false pretence  
 Tráslaticamente, *adv.* metaphorically  
 Tráslaticio, -ivo, Tráslato, -a, *adj.* metaphorical



Trasloár, *va.* 1. to flatter; bestow fulsome praise  
 Traslucido, *-a, adj.* clear; pellucid; transparent  
 Traslucido, *-a, conj.* conjectured; inferred; deduced  
 Trasluciente, *adj.* translucent; transparent  
 Traslucirse, *v. ref.* 3. to be transparent; infer  
 Traslumbramiento, *m.* being dazzled with light  
 Traslumbrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be dazzled with light  
 Traslumbrarse, *v. ref.* 1. to vanish; disappear; pass away  
 Traslúz, *sm.* light passing through a lucid body  
 Traslúz, *transverse light* (in painting)  
 Trasmallo, *m.* trammel; iron handle, of a hammer  
 Trasmáno, *m.* second player (at a game of cards)  
 Trasmáno (*á*), *adv.* out of the right way  
 Tramañana, *sf.* the day after to-morrow  
 Trasmariño, *-a, adj.* beyond the sea; transmarine  
 Trasmatar, *va.* 1. to outlive; survive; live longer  
 Trasmigración, *sf.* removal from a country, &c.  
 Trasmigración, *transmigration of souls* (Pyth.)  
 Trasmigrar, *n.* 1. to leave a country; transmigrate  
 Trasmínar, *a. l.* to undermine; excavate; dig under  
 Trasmínar, *vn.* to emit a strong scent  
 Trasmínarse, *v. ref.* to pierce; penetrate; enter  
 Trasmisible, *adj.* transmissible; transferable  
 Trasmisión, *sf.* transmission; conveying  
 Trasmítido, *-a, adj.* transmitted; conveyed to  
 Trasmítir, *va.* 3. to transmit; transfer; hand down  
 Trasmontar, *va.* 1. to pass over the mountain  
 Trasmóta, *f.* after-wine, from the pressed grapes  
 Trasmudár, *va.* 1. to remove; transport; convert  
 Trasmudár, *turn topsy-turvy; overset; decant* (liq.)  
 Trasmutable, *adj.* transmutable; changeable  
 Trasmutación, *sf.* transmutation; change  
 Trasmutar, *va.* 1. to transmute; change; convert  
 Trasmutivo, *-orio, -a, adj.* able to transmute  
 Trasnóchada, *sf.* last night; watching all night  
 Trasnóchada, *night-attack; military surprise*  
 Trasnóchado, *-a, a.* watched, set up a whole night  
 Trasnóchador, *-a, smf.* night-watcher; watch  
 Trasnóchár, *va.* 1. to watch; set up a whole night  
 Trasnóbrar, *va.* 1. to confound, change names  
 Trasnóminación, *sf.* metonymy; cause for effect  
 Trasoír, *va.* 3. to misunderstand; mistake  
 Trasojódo, *-a, adj.* with hollow, sunken eyes  
 Trasoír, *vn.* 1. to dream; fancy chimerically  
 Trasordíario, *-a, adj.* uncommon; extraordinary  
 Traspadano, *-a, s. & a.* being, living beyond the Po  
 Traspágina, *f.* back page; opposite page of a leaf  
 Traspajar, *a. l.* to shovel; remove; dig under a vine  
 Traspapelarse, *to be mislaid among other papers*  
 Traspárencia, *sf.* transparency; translucence  
 Traspárenciarse, *v. ref.* to be transparent, lucid  
 Traspárente, *adj.* transparent; pellucid; clear  
 Traspasación, *sf.* transfer; conveyance (law)  
 Traspasado, *-a, a.* passed over; removed; transfixed  
 Traspasamiento, *sm.* trespass; transfer; grief  
 Traspasar, *va.* 1. to remove; transport; transféx  
 Traspasar, *to transgress; trespass; transfer*  
 Traspasar, *to cross a river; repass; exceed bounds*  
 Traspasar, *n.* to pass, go over, be moved, afflicted  
 Traspáso, *sm.* conveyance; trespass; treachery  
 Traspécho, *sm.* bone on the back of a cross-bow  
 Traspéynar, *l.* comb again what had been combed  
 Traspie, *sm.* wrestler's trip, to his opponent; slip  
 Traspies (dár), *to supplant by artifice, tricks*  
 Traspilastro, *sf.* moulding on the joints of door  
 Traspillarse, *v. ref.* to grow thin; be emaciated  
 Traspintar, *a.* 1. know the cards that are to follow  
 Traspintarse, *r.* to be disappointed in one's hopes  
 Traspírcible, *adj.* transpirable; perspirable  
 Traspírcion, *sf.* insensible perspiration  
 Traspírcir, *n.* 1. to transpire; perspire; evaporate  
 Traspírcion, *sf.* removing to another soil  
 Traspírcir, *va.* 1. to remove to another soil  
 Traspírcir, *sm.* transplanting; removing

Trasponedor, *-a, s.* transplanter; who transplants  
 Trasponer, *va.* 2. to transpose; hide; transplant  
 Trasponer, *to remove; take a circuitous road*  
 Trasponer, *to be drowsy; set below the horizon*  
 Trasponín, *m.* buttock; rump (back part of anim.)  
 Transportación, *f.* conveyance; removal; carriage  
 Transportamiento, *sm.* transportation; rapture  
 Transportar, *va.* 1. to remove; convey; transport  
 Transportarse, *v. ref.* to be in rapture, ecstasy  
 Transporte, *sm.* transport; carriage; conveyance  
 Transportín, *sm.* thin, small middle mattress  
 Transposición, *sf.* transposition; transposal  
 Traspuesta, *sf.* removal; turning of a mountain  
 Traspuesta, *flight; back-yard, door; out-offices*  
 Traspuesto, *-a, a.* transported; hid; transplanted  
 Traspuesto, *sm.* back-room (room behind)  
 Traspúero, *sm.* leather-cutter; cutter of thongs  
 Traspúladéro, *sm.* place where sheep are shorn  
 Traspúladéro, *sm.* shearer; one who shears sheep  
 Traspúladúra, *sf.* shearing (of sheep)  
 Traspúlar, *va.* 1. to shear sheep; clip; curtail  
 Traspúlimócho, *-a, adj.* close shorn, cropped  
 Traspúilon, *sm.* cut of the shears (with one snap)  
 Traspúilon, *part of one's fortune lost by fraud*  
 Traspúilonés (*á*), *adv.* rudely; in an ugly manner  
 Trastáno, *sm.* trip; trick; elbow in the hawse (na.)  
 Tráste, *sm.* fret, of a guitar, &c.; small cup  
 Tráste (sin), *adv.* without head or tail  
 Trasteado, *m.* frets tied round the neck of a guitar  
 Trasteado, *-a, a.* with frets tied round the neck  
 Trasteador, *-a, s.* noisy person, who disorders all  
 Trasteante, *adj.* playing with skill (on the guit.)  
 Trasteár, *a. l.* to tie frets round the neck of a gui.  
 Trasteár, *to move goods from one room to another*  
 Trasteár, *to treat a subject in a lively manner*  
 Trasteár, *to play well on the guitar, lute*  
 Trastejadór, *m.* tiler (who covers roofs with tiles)  
 Trastejár, *va.* 1. to tile; cover with tiles; repair  
 Trastejadúra, *sf.* } tiling; continual noisy motion  
 Trastejo, *sm.* }  
 Trastera, *sf.* lumber-room (for useless things)  
 Trastería, *sf.* heap of lumber, useless things  
 Trasterminante, *adj.* passing over the limits  
 Trasterminante, *sm.* travelling flock of sheep  
 Trasterminar, *va.* 1. to pass over the limits  
 Trastesado, *-a, adj.* hardened; solid; firm; tight  
 Trastienda, *f.* back-room, behind a shop; prudence  
 Trásto, *sm.* furniture; luggage; useless person  
 Trastornable, *adj.* moveable; fickle; restless  
 Trastornador, *-a, smf.* disturber; overturner  
 Trastornadura, *sf.* overturning; inversion  
 Trastornamiento, *sm.* overturning; confusion  
 Trastornar, *va.* 1. to overturn; confuse; persuade  
 Trastórno, *sm.* overthrow; turning upside down  
 Trastos, *sm. plur.* useful arms (as sword, dagger)  
 Trásto escusado, *useless lumber, things*  
 Trastrabado, *-a, a.* with the hind & fore foot white  
 Trastrigo, *sm.* wheat of the best quality  
 Trastrócamiento, } *sm.* transposition; inversion  
 Trastruoco, }  
 Trastrócar, *va.* 1. to invert; change the order  
 Trastruólo, *sm. dimin.* little useless person  
 Trastrumbár, *a. l.* to overturn; overset; throw down  
 Trasadadamente, *adv.* with sweat and fatigue  
 Trasadár, *n.* 1. to sweat; perspire; apply one's self  
 Trasadór, *sm.* gentle sweat, perspiration  
 Trasantar, *va.* 1. to transcribe; copy; abridge  
 Trasantivamente, *adv.* shortly; in epitome  
 Trasánto, *m.* copy; transcript; likeness; picture  
 Trasustanciación, *sf.* transubstantiation  
 Trasustanciál, *adj.* of a converted substance  
 Trasustanciar, *va.* 1. to change into substance  
 Trasvenarse, *r.* 1. to be forced out of the veins  
 Trasvenarse, *to be spilled; lost by shedding* (bl.)

- Trasverberación, *sf.* piercing from side to side  
 Trasversal, *adj.* transverse; in a cross direction  
 Transversalmente, *adv.* in a cross direction  
 Trasverso, -a, *adj.* transverse; running crosswise  
 Trasterer, *vn.* 2. to run over the brin; overflow  
 Trasvinarse, *v. r.* 1. to leak (wine); be supposed  
 Trasvolár, *vn.* 1. to fly across; cross by flight  
 Tratáble, *adj.* tractable; flexible; compliant  
 Tratadico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* brief tract  
 Tratadista, *smf.* writer, author of treatises  
 Tratado, *sm.* treaty; convention; treatise  
 Tratador, -a, *smf.* mediator; umpire; mediatrix  
 Tratamiento, *sm.* treatment; usage; address  
 Tratante, *sm.* dealer in provisions; retailer  
 Tratante de caballos, *sm.* horse-dealer; jockey  
 Tratante, *adj.* treating; handling; managing  
 Tratar, *vn.* 1. to treat; manage; discuss; study  
 Tratar con dios, to pray; meditate; think on  
 Tratar verdád, to profess, love truth  
 Tratar, *v. r.* to be on terms of friendship; live  
 Tratillo, *sm. dimin.* peddling trade  
 Trato, *sm.* treatment; address; concern; traffic  
 Trato, friendly intercourse; infidelity  
 Trato, religious meditation; style of address  
 Trato de cuerda, bad conduct towards (one)  
 Traversa, *sf.* back-stay (rope fixing the mast)  
 Traves, *sm.* bias; sloping; misfortune; traverse  
 Traves (ir al), to go to a place not to return (ship)  
 Traves (al, de), *adv.* across; athwart; through  
 Traves (por el), on the beam (naut.)  
 Traves (viento por el), wind on the beam (naut.)  
 Traves de las barbas (por el), athwart hawse  
 Traves (por la pópa del), abaft the beam (naut.)  
 Traves (por la proa del), before the beam (naut.)  
 Traves de Margate (por el), abreast of Margate  
 Travesáño, } *sm.* transom; long bolster (of a bed)  
 Travesero, }  
 Travesar, *va.* 1. to cross; run through with a  
 Travesear, *vn.* 1. to be uneasy [sword  
 Travesear, *joke.* lead a bad life; not behave well  
 Travesera (flauta), *sf.* German flute (mus. inst.)  
 Traves-ro, -a, *adj.* cross; transverse; athwart  
 Travesía, *sf.* oblique position; road; traject  
 Travesía, money lost, won at gamb.; side-wind  
 Travesía (hacer buena), to have a fine passage  
 Travesío, -a, *adj.* traversing (cattle); transverse  
 Travesío, *sm.* crossing-place; side; lateral wind  
 Travestido, -a, *u.* travesty; disguised; burlesque  
 Travesiura, *sf.* running to and fro restlessly  
 Travesiura, lively conversation; obscenity  
 Travesía, *sf.* oblique position, road, passage  
 Traviésa, bet, laid by bystanders at card-tables  
 Traviésa (ser de mésa), to be a memb. of a corps  
 Travieso, -a, *adj.* oblique; restless; flighty; lewd  
 Traviésion, *sf.* treason; disloyalty; perfidy  
 Traycionero, -a, *u.* treacherous; false; insidious  
 Traydor, -a, *s.* & *adj.* traitor; traitress; faithless  
 Trayente, *adj.* bringing; carrying; conducting  
 Tráza, *f.* first sketch; plan; arrangement; aspect  
 Trázas de ser (tener, 2.), to have the looks of  
 Trazado, -a, *adj.* traced; outlined; planned out  
 Trazado, -a (bien, plan), of a good, bad disposition  
 Trazador, -a, *smf.* planner; tracer; modeller  
 Trazar, *vn.* 1. to plan; contrive; project; sketch  
 Trazo, *sm.* sketch; plan; design; project  
 Trazos, *sm. plur.* folds of the drapery (pict.)  
 Trazumarse, *r.* 1. to leak; run out; gently; escape  
 Trebilla, *sf.* sauce for goose (made of almonds)  
 Trebedes, *sf. plur.* trevet (iron stand with 3 legs)  
 Trebejar, *vn.* 1. to play merry pranks; jest; scoff  
 Trebejo, *sm.* top (plaything); fun; joke; jest  
 Trebejos, *sm. plur.* men (pieces of a chessboard)  
 Trebelianías, *f.* deduction of the 4th of an estate  
 Trébol, *sm.* trefoil; clover (three-leaved grass)

- Trébol real, *sm.* melilot (odoriferous plant)  
 Trece, *sm.* & *adj. num.* thirteen (13); thirteenth  
 Trecesésimo, -a, *adj.* of thirteen months  
 Treceésimo, *sm.* dedication of thirteen days to  
 Treceño, -a, *a.* thirteenth (ordinal number of 13)  
 Trecesésimo, } -a, *adj.* thirtieth (ordinal number  
 Treinteno, } of 30)  
 Tréchel, *a.* red, brown (applied to some wheats)  
 Trécho, *sm.* space, distance of time, place  
 Tréchos (á), *ad.* by intervals; from time to time  
 Trecentos, -as, *adj. num. plur.* three hundred  
 Tréfe, *adj.* lean; thin; adulterated; consumptive  
 Trefedád, *sf.* consumption; decline; hectic  
 Tréguas, *sf.* truce; temporary cessation of war  
 Treinta, *sm.* & *adj. num.* thirty; thrice ten  
 Treintañario, } *sm.* space of thirty days; trentals  
 Treintañario, } (thirty masses for the dead)  
 Treintañal, *adj.* containing, lasting 30 days  
 Treinteno, *sf.* thirtieth part; thirty  
 Tréja, *sf.* mode, manner of playing at billiards  
 Tremedal, } *sm.* quagmire; marsh; morass; fen;  
 Tremedal, } bog  
 Tremebúndo, -a, *a.* terrific; dreadful; frightful  
 Treméndo, -a, *adj.* tremendous; dreadful; awful  
 Treménte, *adj.* quivering; shaking; trembling;  
 Tremór, *sm.* } quaking; tremor  
 Trementina, *sf.* turpentine (gum from the pine)  
 Tremér, *vn.* 2. to tremble; shudder; shake  
 Trémes, Trémesino, -a, *adj.* three months old  
 Trémes, *sm.* ancient gold coin  
 Tremielga, *sf.* cramp-fish; torpedo [walls  
 Trémo, *sm.* ornament round mirrors fixed in  
 Tremolante, *adj.* waving in the air (colours)  
 Tremolár, *vn.* 1. to hoist the colours, &c.; wave  
 Tremolár, *va.* to be moved by the air; shiver  
 Tremolín, *sf.* rustling of the wind; bustle  
 Tremolamente, *adv.* in a tremulous manner  
 Tremulante, -ento, -a, *a.* tremulous; trembling  
 Trémulo, -a, *adj.* quivering; fearful; vibratory  
 Trén, *m.* train; travelling equipage; pomp; show  
 Tréna, *sf.* scarf; garland of flowers; burnt silver  
 Trenado, -a, *adj.* reticulated; made of net-work  
 Tréncas, *f. pl.* pieces of wood put across in hives  
 Trencellín, *s.* } gold, silver hat-band set  
 Trencilla, -illo, *smf.* } with jewels [ &c.  
 Trencica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small braid of hair,  
 Trencillar, *n.* 1. to adorn with a gold, silver band  
 Trenéo, *sm.* sledge (carriage without wheels)  
 Trénos, *sm. plur.* lamentations; bewailings  
 Trénque, *m.* bank to turn off the current of a river  
 Trenteno, -a, *a.* thirtieth (ordinal number of 30)  
 Trénza, *sf.* } braid of hair; platted silk  
 Trenzadío, *sm.* }  
 Trenzadera, *sf.* tape; knot of platted cords, &c.  
 Trenzadío, *sf.* adji. braided; platted; platted  
 Trenzar, *va.* 1. to braid, plat (the hair)  
 Tréfo, *sm.* square sail; cross jack-sail (naut.)  
 Tréfo, *sf.* climbing; edging; flogging; lashing  
 Trépas, *sf. plur.* artful tricks; wiles; malice  
 Trepacabállos, *sm.* star-thistle; centaury (plant)  
 Trepado, -a, *adj.* robust; strong (anim.); crept  
 Trepado, *sm.* edging (sewed on clothes)  
 Trepadór, -a, *smf.* climber; creeping plant  
 Trepadór, *sm.* climbing place  
 Trepanár, *a.* 1. to trepan; cut with a trepan (sur.)  
 Trépano, *m.* trepan; borer; frame, in paper mill  
 Trepante, *adj.* cunning; wily; crafty; artful  
 Trepar, *n.* 1. to climb; creep upon props (ivy, &c.)  
 Trepar, *va.* to ornament with edging; trepan  
 Trepadación, *sf.* trembling; dread; fear; terror  
 Trepadante, } *adj.* timorous; fearful; trembling  
 Trepado, -a, } quaking  
 Tres, *s.* & *a. num.* three; third; card with 3 spot  
 Tres, counters, given to children as playthings

Tres (capítulo), *sm.* third chapter  
 Tresaño, -a, *adj.* 3 years old; done 3 years ago  
 Tresaño, *va.* 1. to triple; make threefold  
 Tresaño, *sm.* state, quality of being threefold  
 Tresillo, *sm.* ombre (game at cards played by 3)  
 Tresmesino, -a, *adj.* three months old  
 Tresna, *sm.* triangular plots for irrigation  
 Trespasar, *va.* 1. to remove; transfix; trespass  
 Trespasadero, *sm.* shearing-place (for sheep)  
 Trespasadura, *sf.* shearing; cutting off the wool  
 Trespasar, *va.* 1. to shear (sheep); clip; curtail  
 Trestanto, *sm.* treble; triple; triplicate  
 Trestanto, *adv.* three times as much  
 Trestiga, *sf.* sewer (conduit for dirty water)  
 Treta, *sf.* thrust in fencing; trick; artifice; wile  
 Treudo, *sm.* general tax, laid chiefly on land  
 Treznar, *va.* 1. to collect sheaves of corn into heaps  
 Tria, *sf.* frequent coming and going out of bees  
 Triaca, *sf.* theriacal, antidote; preservative  
 Triacal, *adj.* theriacal; made of treacle  
 Triángulo, -a, *a.* made in the form of a triangle  
 Triangular, *adj.* triangular; with three angles  
 Triangularmente, *adv.* in a triangular form  
 Triángulo, -a, *adj.* triangular; having 3 angles  
 Triángulo, *sm.* triangle (figure of three angles)  
 Triángulo boreal, northern triangle (constell.)  
 Triángulo austral, southern triangle (constell.)  
 Triaguera, *sf.* vessel for theriacal, medicines, &c.  
 Triaguero, *m.* chymist; druggist; retailer of drugs  
 Triar, *n.* 1. to go out & in often, as bees; work as bees  
 Triabaño, *sm.* foot of Latin verse of 3 short syll.  
 Tribón, *sm.* triangular musical instrument  
 Tribu, *smf.* tribe; clan; family [to  
 Tribuir, *va.* 3. to attribute; ascribe; impute; charge  
 Tribulación, *sf.* tribulation; pain; affliction  
 Tribulante, *adj.* afflicting; giving pain; vexing  
 Tribular, *va.* 1. to afflict; give pain; vex; molest  
 Tribulo, *sm.* caltrop (plant); crow-foot (mik.)  
 Tribulo, *condolence*; expression of grief; lament  
 Tribuna, *sf.* rostrum; pulpit; church-gallery  
 Tribunal, *sm.* office, dignity of tribune  
 Tribunal, *sm.* tribunal; court of justice; hall  
 Tribunali (pro), *adv.* in a decisive tone; decisively  
 Tribunicio, -a, *adj.* suiting, befitting a tribune  
 Tribúnico, -a, *adj.* tribunitial; of a tribune  
 Tribuno, *m.* tribune (ancient magistrate of Rome)  
 Tributación, *f.* tribute; alienation of property  
 Tributár, *va.* 1. to pay taxes, homage and respect  
 Tributár, to mark the limits of sheep-walks  
 Tributario, -a, *adj.* tributary; paying taxes  
 Tributo, *sm.* tax; contribution; tribute; courtesan  
 Trica, *Tricas*, *s.* quibbles; sophisms; cavillation  
 Tricenal, *adj.* lasting, continuing thirty years  
 Tricentésimo, -a, *adj.* of three hundred  
 Tricésimo, -a, } *adj.* thirtieth (ordin. numb. of 30)  
 Trigésimo, -a, }  
 Tricipete, *adj.* three-headed; with three heads  
 Triclinio, *m.* dining-room, of the ancient Romans  
 Tricolor, *adj.* three coloured; of three colours  
 Tricórne, *adj.* with three horns; three-horned  
 Tridente, *sm.* & *adj.* trident; tridented; fish-hook  
 Tridéntifero, -a, *adj.* bearing a trident  
 Trido, *adj.* tride; short; quick; swift; ready  
 Triduano, -a, *adj.* tertian; every third day  
 Triduo, *sm.* space of three days  
 Trienal, } *adj.* triennial; lasting three years  
 Triennial, }  
 Triénio, *sm.* space of three years  
 Trífauce, *adj.* with three mouths (poet.)  
 Trífido, -a, *adj.* cut, divided into 3 parts; trifid  
 Trifólio, *sm.* trefoil; clover (3-leaved grass)  
 Triforme, *adj.* with a triple form, shape; triform  
 Trigaza, *sf.* short straw of wheat; stubble  
 Trigella, *Trigla*, *sf.* red surmullet (sea-fish)

Triglyph, *sm.* triglyph (member of the frieze)  
 Trigo, *sm.* wheat; corn. Trigos, crops; corn-fields  
 Trigos (echár por ésos), to speak without think.  
 Trigonometria, *sf.* art of measuring triangles  
 Trigonométrico, -a, *adj.* of trigonometry  
 Triguéño, -a, *adj.* swarthy; of a brownish colour  
 Triguera, *sf.* common wheat-grass; canary-seed  
 Triguero, -a, *adj.* growing among wheat, corn  
 Triguero, *sm.* sieve, for sifting corn; corn-factor  
 Triguero, *corn-merchant*; fallow-finch (bird)  
 Trilatéro, -a, with three sides; trilateral  
 Trilingüe, *adj.* of three languages; trilinguar  
 Trilla, *sf.* red surmullet (fish); time of thrashing  
 Trilladera, *sf.* harrow to part corn from chaff  
 Trillado, -a, *a.* thrashed; beaten; stale; hackneyed  
 Trillado (camino), beaten track; usual routine  
 Trillador, *sm.* thrasher; one who thrashes corn  
 Trilladura, *sf.* thrashing; beating corn  
 Trillar, *va.* 1. to thrash; tread out corn; beat  
 Trillar, to visit often; frequent; repeat  
 Trillo, *sm.* kind of harrow for clearing corn  
 Trimestre, *sm.* space of three months  
 Trimiéga, *sf.* cramp-fish; torpedo (sea-fish)  
 Trin, *sm.* sort of linen, made in Piedmont  
 Trinado, *sm.* trill; quaver; shake (in music)  
 Trinár, *vn.* 1. to trill; quaver; shake the voice  
 Trinár, to speak in a tremulous voice  
 Trinca, *f.* union of 3 things, pers. of the same sort  
 Trinca, cord, rope, for lashing, making fast (naut.)  
 Trinca (á la), *adv.* close-hauled (naut.)  
 Trincas, *sf. plur.* seizings (naut.)  
 Trincas del bauprés, gammoing of the bowsprit  
 Trincaña, *sf.* closehitch (kind of knot, naut.)  
 Trincañar, *va.* 1. to marl, or marline (naut.)  
 Trincapiñones, *sm.* rake; dissolute young man  
 Trincár, *a.* 1. to chop; leap; keep close to the wind  
 Trincárols cabós, to fasten the rope-ends (naut.)  
 Trincár las puértas, to bar in the port-lids (naut.)  
 Trinchante, *sm.* carver; carving-knife  
 Trinchar, *va.* 1. to carve, decide with authority  
 Trinchar, *sf.* trench; ditch; defence for soldiers  
 Trinchar, *va.* 1. to entrench; fortify with a trench  
 Trinchar, *sf.* trench; intrenchment; defence  
 Trincherar, *va.* 1. to fortify with a trench  
 Trincherero, *sm.* trencher; plate; dish; platter  
 Trincherón, *sm.* *augm.* large dish, platter  
 Trinchete, *sm.* cutting-knife (shoemaker's)  
 Trinchete, chisel (stone-mason's); pruning-hook  
 Trincos, *sm.* kind of stork, like a swan (fowl)  
 Trinco, *sm.* sledge; carriage without wheels  
 Trinidad, *sf.* Trinity; 3 persons in the Godhead  
 Trinitaria, *sf.* 3-coloured violet; heart's-ease  
 Trinitario, -a, *adj.* trinitarian; of the Trinity  
 Triño, -a, *adj.* containing three distinct things  
 Triño, *sm.* trine; aspect of planets; trill; quaver  
 Trinómio, *sm.* root consisting of three parts  
 Trinquetada, *sf.* sailing under the foresail (naut.)  
 Trinquete, *sm.* tennis (game); forearm; foresail  
 Trinquete (á cada), *adv.* at every step, stir  
 Trinquetilla, *sf. dimin.* fore-stay-sail (naut.)  
 Trio, *sm.* working of bees, in a hive; trio (mus.)  
 Triónes, *m.* Charles's wain; Bear (north constell.)  
 Triórque, *sm.* triorches (kind of bird)  
 Tripa, *sf.* tripe; gut; female belly with young  
 Tripas *sf. pl.* core; intestines; bowels; garbage  
 Tripas del jéro, wine contained in a jar (joc.)  
 Tripartido, -a, *adj.* divided into three parts  
 Tripartir, *va.* 3. to divide into three parts  
 Tripartito, -a, *adj.* tripartite; divided in 3 parts  
 Tripastos, *sm.* pulley with three sheaves  
 Tripe, *sm.* shag (kind of woollen cloth)  
 Triperia, *sf.* tripe-shop; quantity of tripe  
 Tripéro, -a, *smf.* one who sells tripe; tripe-seller  
 Tripéro, *sm.* woollen belt, to keep the belly warm

Tripétalo, *n.*, *adj.* with a three-leaved flower  
 Tripicallero, *-a*, *smf.* tripe-seller; dealer in tripes  
 Tripilla, *sf.* *dimin.* small gut, &c.  
 Tripitrápe, *sm.* heap of old furniture, lumber  
 Tripitrápe, *sf.* confusion of thoughts, ideas, &c.  
 Tripitrópa, *sf.* contortion of the bowels, inside  
 Triple, *adj.* triple; treble; three times repeated  
 Triplice, *adj.* triple; rejoinder; answer to a reply (law)  
 Triplicadamente, *adv.* in a threefold manner  
 Triplicado, *a*, *adj.* triplicate; thrice as much  
 Triplicar, *va.* 1. to multiply by 3; treble; rejoin  
 Triplice, *adj.* treble; triple; threefold  
 Triplicidad, *sf.* trebleness; being threefold  
 Triplo, *-a*, *s.* & *a.* triple; threefold; triplicate  
 Tripoda, } *sf.* tripod; trivet; three-footed stool  
 Tripod, }  
 Tripol, *sf.* tripoly (sharp cutting sand)  
 Tripolio, *sm.* sea-star-wort; elecampane (plant)  
 Tripóu, } *a*, *adj.* big-bellied; gorbellied; fat  
 Tripudo, }  
 Triptóngo, *sm.* coalition of 3 vowels; triphthong  
 Tripudiano, *adj.* } dancing; skipping; capering;  
 Tripudio, *sm.* } merry dance  
 Tripudiar, *vn.* 1. to dance; skip; caper; frolic  
 Tripulación, *sf.* crew of a ship, vessel (naut.)  
 Tripulado, *-a*, *adj.* manned; equipped (naut.)  
 Tripulár, *va.* 1. to man (ships); fit out; foist  
 Triquete, *sm.* foremast; foresail; trinquet (naut.)  
 Triquete (á cada), *adv.* at every step, every stir  
 Triquiñuela, *sf.* cheat; fraud; in dealing, gaming  
 Triquiñuela, *sm.* crack; clack; racket (firework)  
 Triréme, *sf.* galley, with three benches of oars  
 Tris, *m.* noise of glass breaking; trice; short time  
 Tris (venir en un 3.), to come in an instant  
 Tris (estar en un 1.), to be on the verge of  
 Trisa, *sf.* shad (sea-fish coming up rivers)  
 Triságio, *sm.* holy, holy, holy (angelic chorus)  
 Trisarquia, *f.* triumvirate (government of 3 men)  
 Trisca, *sf.* noise, by treading on a thing breaking  
 Triscador, *-a*, *s.* noisy, rattling, turbulent person  
 Triscár, *vn.* 1. to stamp; caper; frisk about; frolic  
 Triscar, *va.* 1. to mix; unite; join; connect; dispute  
 Triscár, *va.* 1. to divide into three equal parts  
 Trisección, *sf.* division into three equal parts  
 Trisilabo, *-a*, *adj.* of three syllables; trisyllabic  
 Tristácho, *-a*, *adj.* sad; melancholy; sorrowful  
 Triste, *adj.* dull; sad; wretched; dejected; low  
 Tristecico, *-illo*, *-ito*, *a*, *dim.* somewhat dull, &c.  
 Tristega, *f.* sewer; drain; conduit; duct; passage  
 Tristel, *sm.* clyster (injection into the anus)  
 Tristeménte, *adv.* mournfully; in a sad manner  
 Tristéza, } *sf.* grief; affliction; sadness;  
 Tristéza, }  
 Tristéza, *-úra*, *-ór*, } gloom; sorrow  
 Tristrás, *sm.* repeated noise, strokes  
 Trisúco, *-a*, *adj.* with three points  
 Triteísmo, *sm.* worship of three gods; tritheism  
 Triticeo, *-a*, *adj.* wheaten; made of wheat-corn  
 Tritón, *sm.* triton (sea demi-god)  
 Tritón, *sm.* tritone (mus. interval of 3 tones)  
 Triturable, *adj.* triturable; pulverable  
 Trituración, *sf.* trituration; pulverization  
 Triturar, *a*, 1. to pound; grind; reduce to powder  
 Triunfador, *sm.* triumpher; conqueror; victor  
 Triunfal, *adj.* triumphal; of a victory  
 Triunfalménte, *adv.* in a triumphal manner  
 Triunfante, *adj.* triumphant; victorious  
 Triunfamenténte, *adv.* in a triumphant manner  
 Triunfar, *a*, 1. to triumph; conquer; gain a victory  
 Triunfar, to make an idle show; trump, at cards  
 Triunfo, *sm.* triumph; victory; trump, at cards  
 Triunvirato, *sm.* triumvirate (magistracy)  
 Triunviro, *sm.* triumvir (one of 3 chief rulers)  
 Trivial, *adj.* beaten; frequented; trivial; vulgar  
 Trividá, *sf.* commonness; trivialness

Trivialménte, *adv.* trivially; vulgarly; commonly  
 Trivio, *sm.* cross-road; point where 3 roads meet  
 Triza, *sf.* mite; small particle; cord; rope (naut.)  
 Tróa, *f.* hiding, recovery of a thing lost; reward  
 Trocable, *adj.* changeable; that may be bartered  
 Trocadamente, *adv.* contrarily; falsely  
 Trocada (ála), in a contrary sense; in exchange  
 Trocádo, *sm.* change; small coin, mouey  
 Trocádo, *-a*, *a*, changed; permuted; exchanged  
 Trocadór, *-a*, *smf.* exchanger; barterer; permuter  
 Trocaico, *-a*, *a*, trocaic; consisting of trochees  
 Trocamiento, *m.* exchange; barter; commutation  
 Trocár, *va.* 1. to exchange; barter; permute  
 Trocarse, *v. ref.* to be changed; exchange seats  
 Trocár, *sm.* trocar (surgical knife for tapping)  
 Trocatina, *sf.* ridiculous barter, exchange  
 Trocátinte, *sm.* changing colour; mixed colour  
 Troceár, *va.* 1. to divide into pieces; separate  
 Trocéo, *m.* parrel (mach. to raise, lower the yards)  
 Trocha, *f.* narrow path, running across a high-road  
 Trochemóche (á), helter-skelter; in confusion  
 Trochuela, *sf.* little narrow path  
 Trochiscár, *va.* 1. to make lozenges (small cakes)  
 Trocisco, *sm.* lozenge (small medicinal cake)  
 Trocla, *f.* pulley (small wheel turning on a pivot)  
 Tróco, *sm.* sun-fish; diodon (very curious fish)  
 Trofeísta, *sm.* conqueror; triumpher; victor  
 Trofeo, *sm.* trophy; victory; emblem of triumph  
 Trofeos, *sm. plar.* trophies; military insignia  
 Troglodita, *m.* troglodyte; inhabitant of caves  
 Troja, *sf.* knapsack (soldier's bag); granary  
 Trojado, *-a*, *adj.* put, contained in a knapsack  
 Troje, *sf.* granary; congregation of the faithful  
 Trojecillo, *sm. dim.* small granary; kind of sect  
 Trojel, *sm.* parcel; bale of goods; pack; package  
 Trojero, *sm.* store-keeper; guard of a granary  
 Trómpa, *sf.* trumpet; proboscis; large top (toy)  
 Trómpa de cáza con círculos, French horn (inst.)  
 Trómpa marina, marine trumpet; trumpeter (fish)  
 Trómpa tañida (a), at the sound of the trumpet  
 Trómpa y taléga (á), *adv.* helter-skelter  
 Trompada, *sf.* blow given with a top [ship  
 Trompada, falling foul, or on board of another  
 Trompár, *va.* 1. to whip a top (toy)  
 Trompázo, *sm.* blow with a top, trumpet  
 Trompear, *va.* 1. to whip a top; play at chess  
 Trompero, *sm.* top-maker; cheat; impostor  
 Trompero, *-a*, *adj.* false; deceiving; deceptive  
 Trompeta, *f.* trumpet; trumpet-shell (buccinum)  
 Trompeta (póbre), idle, vulgar prattler  
 Trompeta, *m.* trumpeter (who sounds the trumpet)  
 Trompetázo, *sm.* blow with a trumpet  
 Trompetear, *vn.* 1. to sound the trumpet  
 Trompetería, *sf.* pipes of an organ (mus. inst.)  
 Trompetero, *sm.* trumpeter; trumpet-maker  
 Trompetilla, *f. dim.* small trumpet; sting of gnats  
 Trompetilla, hearing-trumpet (to help the ear)  
 Trompezár, *vn.* 1. to stumble; be detained  
 Trompicár, *vn.* 1. to stumble frequently; falter  
 Trompicár, *vn.* 1. to obtain in an irregular manner  
 Trompico, *-ito*, *sm. dimin.* small top (toy)  
 Trompicon, *sm.* stumbling; trip; obstacle; slip  
 Trompilla, *sf. dimin.* small trumpet, horn (inst.)  
 Trompillár, *vn.* 1. to stumble; falter; light on  
 Trómpo, *sm.* man at chess; whipping-top (toy)  
 Trómpo (ponerse como un 2.), to be as full as a top  
 Trómpón, *sm.* big whipping-top (boy's toy)  
 Trómpón (á, de), *adv.* in an irregular manner  
 Tron, *sm.* noise, report of fire-arms  
 Tronada, *sf.* thunder-storm; storm with thunder  
 Tronador, *-a*, *smf.* thunderer; cracker; rocket  
 Tronánte, *adj.* thundering; fulminating  
 Tronar, *vn.* 1. to thunder; fulminate; roar  
 Troncál, *adj.* to, of, from the trunk, stock

Troncalidad, *sf.* family; race; lineage  
 Tronchar, *va.* 1. to truncate; cut off; interrupt  
 Tronchár, -a, *a.* with a diagonal bar (shield)  
 Tronchár, *va.* 1. to cut by the trunk; chop  
 Tronchazo, *m.* large stalk; blow with a stalk, stem  
 Troncho, *m.* sprig, stem, stalk (of garden-pl.)  
 Troncho de mazo (brávo), stout, well-disposed  
 Tronchúdo, -a, *a.* with a large stalk, stem (youth  
 Trónico, *m.* trunk; stock; origin; hind pr. of horses  
 Trónico (estar un, l.), to be without feeling  
 Tronco, -a, *a.* truncated; lopped; cut; mutilated  
 Troncón, *sm.* large stalk, trunk; large log of wood  
 Trouéra, *sf.* embrasure of a battery; loophole  
 Trouera, small sky-light; bare-brained person  
 Tronerás, *ru.* 1. to make embrasures in a wall  
 Tronerás, *f. p.* holes, pockets of truck (billiards)  
 Tronerilla, *f. dimin.* small embrasure; loophole  
 Tróniga, *sf.* woman of pleasure; prostitute  
 Tronido, *sm.* thunder; report of fire-arms; noise  
 Fronitoso, -a, *adj.* thundering; resounding  
 Trono, *sm.* throne; royal dignity  
 Trónos, *sm. pl.* thrones (seventh choir of angels)  
 Tronquista, *m.* coachman driving a pair of horses  
 Tronquito, *sm. dimin.* small trunk; stock, &c.  
 Tronzar, *a. l.* to break into pieces; shatter; plait  
 Tronzo, -a, *a.* with one or both ears cut off (horse)  
 Trópa, *sf.* troop; company; crowd; crew; beat to  
 Trópa de marina, marines (sea soldiers) (arms  
 Trópa (en), *adv.* in crowds; without regularity  
 Trópel, *m.* noise (by a quick motion of the feet)  
 Trópel, hurry; confusion; crowd; ancient troop  
 Trópel (de), *adv.* in a noisy and confused manner  
 Tropelia; *sf.* precipitation; hurry; oppression  
 Tropellár, *va.* 1. to trample; tread under foot  
 Tropezadero, *m.* slippery place; uneven road, &c.  
 Tropezado, -a, *adj.* stumbled; detained; slid  
 Tropezador, -a, *smf.* stumbler; obstructer; tripper  
 Tropezadura, *sf.* stumbling; obstruction  
 Tropezár, *vn.* 1. to stumble; be detained; wrangle  
 Tropezár, to slide into; light on; happen to find  
 Tropezár, *va.* to discover a fault; meet casually  
 Tropezár en bárras (sin), *adv.* inconsiderately  
 Tropezón, -a, *a.* stumbling; tripping frequently  
 Tropezón, *sm.* stumble; tripping; obstacle; error  
 Tropezónes (á), *adv.* with various impediments  
 Tropezoncico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* slight stumble  
 Tropezoso, -a, *a.* apt to stumble, trip, slide into  
 Trópico, *m.* tropic, astronomical line of the sun  
 Trópico, -a, *a.* tropical (astr.); figurative (rhet.)  
 Tropiézo, *sm.* stumble; obstacle; slip; difficulty  
 Tropilla, *sf. dimin.* small detachment of troops  
 Trópo, *sm.* trope (contrary meaning of a word)  
 Tropología, *sf.* moral sense (of the Scriptures)  
 Tropológico, -a, *adj.* moral; figurative; typical  
 Tróque, *sm.* truck; barter; exchange; traffic  
 Troqué, *sm.* die (piece of steel engraved)  
 Troquée, *m.* trochee (foot of a long & short syl.)  
 Troqué, *m.* trocheil (casement of a column, arch.)  
 Trotaá, *sf.* stretch; road; way; route; ramble  
 Trotaá, -a, *smf.* trotter; brisk walker; rambler  
 Trotar, *vn.* 1. to trot; be in haste; walk fast  
 Trotar, *va.* to make a horse trot; ride in a trot  
 Tróte, *sm.* trot (jolting pace of a horse)  
 Tróte (á), *adv.* in a trot; hastily; in haste  
 Tróte (tomár el, l.), to run away; make off  
 Trotero, *sm.* courier; post-boy; letter-carrier  
 Trotillo, *sm. dimin.* gentle, light trot  
 Trotón, -a, *adj.* trotting high (horse)  
 Trotón, *sm.* horse; trotter (animal)  
 Trotoneria, *sf.* continual trot; brisk pace  
 Tróva, *sf.* verse (metrical composition)  
 Trovador, -a, *s.* troubadour; versifier; finder  
 Trovar, *va.* 1. to find; versify; pervert the sense  
 Trovista, *sm.* finder; versifier; poet

Tróx, *sf.* granary; congregation of the faithful  
 Tróxa, Troxáda, *sf.* knapsack (soldier's bag)  
 Troxado, -a, *adj.* put in, kept in a knapsack  
 Tróxe, *sf.* granary; congregation of the faithful  
 Tróxero, *sm.* store-keeper; guard of a granary  
 Tróya, *sf.* Troy (an old city of Asia)  
 Troyano, -a, *s. & adj.* Trojan; native of Troy  
 Tróza, *sf.* trunk of a tree sawed into boards  
 Trozeo, *m.* rope, that keeps the yard firm to a mast  
 Trózo, *sm.* piece cut off; van; rear-guard; junk  
 Trucár, *vn.* 1. to play the first card (at play)  
 Trúcha, *sf.* trout (fish); crane (machine)  
 Trúcha ó no comérla, *adv. exp.* neck or nothing  
 Truchimán, -a, *adj.* fond of making agreements  
 Truchuela, *sf.* small cod (Newfoundland fish)  
 Trucidár, *va.* 1. to kill; destroy; deprive of life  
 Trúco, *sm.* skilful push at trucks. Trúcos, trucks  
 Truculencia, *sf.* ferocity; truculence  
 Truculento, -a, *adj.* savage; terrible of aspect  
 Trúe, *sm.* fine white linen (made at Troyes)  
 Trúeco, }  
 Trúeque, } *sm.* truck; exchange; barter; coping  
 Trúeco (á), so that; provided; on condition that  
 Trúeco (á, en), }  
 Trúeque (á, en, ) } *adv.* in exchange; in return  
 Trúeno, *sm.* clap of thunder; report of fire-arms  
 Trúeno, loud noise; ancient piece of artillery  
 Trúfa, *sf.* cheat; roguish trick; fraud; truffle  
 Trufador, -a, *smf.* story-teller; fabler; fabulist  
 Trufaldín, -a, *adj.* dancing, playing in low farces  
 Trufár, *va.* 1. to tell stories; deceive; romance  
 Truféa, *sf.* sort of linen  
 Truhán, -a, *smf.* buffoon; low jester; juggler  
 Truhanáda, *sf.* buffoonery; low jest; juggle  
 Truhanamente, *adv.* in a buffoon-like manner  
 Truhaneria, *sf.* buffoonery; scurrile mirth  
 Truhanesco, -a, *adj.* buffoonish; like a buffoon  
 Truhanillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* mean petty buffoon  
 Trúja, *f.* placed, where unpressed olives are kept  
 Trujál, *m.* oil-mill; copper; large boiler; wine-pr.  
 Trujaléta, *sf.* vat, to receive the juice of olives  
 Trujaman, *sm.* dragoon; interpreter; broker  
 Trujamañar, *va.* 1. interpret; barter; buffoonize  
 Trujamania, *sf.* brokering; brokerage  
 Trujimán, *m.* dragoon; interpreter; broker  
 Trúlla, *sf.* noise; bustle; crowd; trowel (mason's)  
 Trúllo, *m.* teal (wild fowl); vat for pressed grapes  
 Truncadamente, *adv.* in a truncated manner  
 Truncado, -a, *adj.* truncated; maimed; mutilated  
 Truncamiento, *sm.* maiming; truncating  
 Truncár, *va.* 1. to maim; truncate; cut short (dis.)  
 Trúneo, *sm.* trunk; stem; stock; race; lineage  
 Tráque, *sm.* truke (game at cards)  
 Tráque, *sm.* keeper, owner of a truck-table  
 Truquifór, *sm.* truquiflor (game at cards)  
 Tú, *pron. pers. mf.* thou. Tú, *art. poss.* thy  
 Tú por tú (á), thee for thee (vulgar language)  
 Tuátem, *sm.* principal person; leader  
 Tubérculo, *sm.* small swelling; pimple; tubercle  
 Tuberosa, *sf.* tuberose (sweet-smelling flower)  
 Tuberosidad, *f.* swelling; protuberance; tumour  
 Tuberoso, -a, *adj.* tuberous; full of swellings  
 Túbo, *m.* tube; blowing-pipe; quill; down; cannon  
 Tubular, *adj.* long and hollow; tubular; fistular  
 Tuciorista, *s.* one who follows the safest doctrine  
 Tudél, *m.* metal-pipe with a reed, put in a bassou  
 Tudesco, *sm.* kind of wide cloak, without sleeves  
 Tudésco, -a, *s. & a.* German; native of Germany  
 Tuéca, Cuéco, *smf.* cavity (made by wood-lice)  
 Tuera, *sf.* coluquintida; bitter apple (plant)  
 Tuérca, *f.* nut; female screw (mechanical power)  
 Tuérce, *sm.* twisting; light, paltry wine  
 Tuéro, *m.* dry wood for fuel; tuero-spiguel (pla.)  
 Tuertamente, *adv.* in a tortuous, crooked manner

Tuérto, -a, one-eyed; blind of one eye; squint-eyed  
 Tuérto, -a, twisted; complicated; perverted  
 Tuértas (á), *adv.* contrarily; on the contrary  
 Tuertas ó a derechas (a), *adv.* right or wrong  
 Tuértos (á), on the contrary; on the wrong side  
 Tuérto, *sm.* wrong; injury; hurt; damage; fault  
 Tuertos, *sm. plur.* pains after child-birth  
 Tuetano, *m.* marrow; oily substance; pith of trees  
 Tuétanos (hásta los), with all possible vigour  
 Tufarada, *sf.* strong scent, smell  
 Túfo, *m.* warm vapour, from the earth; strong smell  
 Túfo, locks of hair falling over the ear; vanity  
 Tugurio, *sm.* hut; cottage; cot; cabin; shed  
 Tuicion, *sf.* tuition; protection; guardianship  
 Tuitivo, -a, *adj.* defensive; protecting; sheltering  
 Tulipa, *sf.* } tulip (plant and flower)  
 Tulpan, *sm.* }  
 Tuhpanero, *m.* tulip-tree (North American tree)  
 Tullido, -a, *adj.* crippled; maimed; ill-treated  
 Tullidura, *sf.* dung of birds of prey  
 Tullimiento, *sm.* contraction of the nerves  
 Tullir, *van.* 3. to mute; emit dung; ill-treat  
 Tullirse, *v.* to be crippled, maimed, mutilated  
 Tumba, *sf.* tomb; grave; roof of a coach; tumble  
 Tumbadero, -a, *adj.* falling; tumbling  
 Tumbaderas (redes), drop-nets to catch wild ani.  
 Tumbadillo, *sm.* round-house; cuddy (naut.)  
 Tumbado, -a, *adj.* tumbled; vaulted; arched  
 Tumbaga, *sf.* pinchbeck; pinchbeck ring (toy)  
 Tumbagón, *sm. augm.* bracelet set with stones  
 Tumbagón, large piece made of pinchbeck  
 Tumar, *va.* 1. to tumble; throw down; make drunk  
 Tumar un navio, to heave a ship down (naut.)  
 Tumar, *vn.* to tumble, fall down; lie along (na.)  
 Tumbarse, *v. ref.* to lie down to sleep; repose  
 Tumbilla, *sf.* wooden horse, for airing bed-linen  
 Tumbo, *sm.* tumble; fall; important point, subject  
 Tumbo de dado, imminent peril, danger  
 Tumbón, *sm.* coach; trunk with an arched lid  
 Tumbouear, *vn.* 1. to vault; make arches; loiter  
 Tumefacción, *sf.* swelling; tumefaction  
 Tumefacerse, *v. ref.* 2. to swell; tumify [pous  
 Tundo, -a, *adj.* swelled; tumid; puffed up; pom-  
 tumór, *sm.* tumour; morbid swelling  
 Tumorcico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small swelling  
 Tumlolo, *sm.* tomb; grave; sepulchre; tomb-stone  
 Tumulto, *sm.* tumult; uproar; commotion; faction  
 Tumultuación, *sf.* confused agitation; mob; riot  
 Tumultuante, *a.* exciting commotions, a tumult  
 Tumultuár *vn.* 1. to raise a tumult, disturbances  
 Tumultuarse, *v. ref.* to rise; tumultuate; riot  
 Tumultuamente, *adv.* in a riotous manner  
 Tumultuario, -a, *adj.* disorderly; tumultuary  
 Tumultuosamente, *adj.* tumultuously; riotously  
 Tumultuoso, -a, *adj.* mutinous; riotous; seditious  
 Tuna, *sf.* Indian fig; idle and licentious life  
 Tuna (andar á la, l.), to play the truant; loiter  
 Tunal, *m.* Indian fig-tree; prickly Indian pear-tree  
 Tunante, *a.* leading a licentious life; lazy; sly  
 Tunante, *sm.* loiterer; idler; truant; rake; micher  
 Tunaateria, *sf.* licentiousness; truantship  
 Tunár, *vn.* 1. to lead a licentious life; loiter; rove  
 Tunda, *sf.* shearing cloth; severe chastisement  
 Tundente, *adj.* raising a tumour, in blisters  
 Tundente, injuring without drawing blood  
 Tundición, *sf.* cloth-shearing; trimming of cloth  
 Tundidor -a, *smf.* cloth-shearer; who trims cloth  
 Tundidor (banco del), shearing-board  
 Tundidura, *sf.* shearing; trimming (of cloth)  
 Tundir, *a.* 3. to shear; cut the pile, nap; dog  
 Tundizno, *sm.* shearings, cut off from cloth  
 Túnica, *sf.* tunic; long wide gown; tunic; skin  
 Tunicella, *sf.* garment (of bishops); wide gown  
 Túno, *sm.* truant; lazy loiterer; micher; rake

Túpa, *sf.* glutting; repletion; pressing close  
 Tape, *m.* toupee; toupet; artificial curl; foretop  
 Tapir, *va.* 3. to press close; compress; squeeze  
 Tára, *sf.* duration; hen-dung; carriou; vulture  
 Turar, *vn.* 1. to continue in the natural state  
 Túros, *sf.* crowd; multitude; heap; tart; peat; sod  
 Turbación, *sf.* perturbation; trouble; tumult  
 Turbadamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner  
 Turbadór, -a, *s.* disturber; raiser of commotions  
 Turcal *m.* peat-moss; turf-bog; collection of peat  
 Turbamiento, *sm.* confusion; trouble; tumult  
 Turbanálta, *sf.* crowd; multitude; throng; mob  
 Turbante, *sm.* turban (Turkish cap); disturber  
 Turbár, *a.* 1. to disturb; alarm; disorder; surprise  
 Turbarse, *v. ref.* to be uneasy, alarmed, agitated  
 Turbativo, *adj.* troublesome; alarming  
 Turbamente, *adv.* muddily; darkly; unhappily  
 Turbido, -a, *adj.* thick; muddy; turbid; unhappy  
 Turbiedad, *sf.* muddiness; thickness; darkness  
 Turbinado, -a, *adj.* twisted; spiral; turbinate  
 Turbinita, *sf.* petrified shell; spiral shell  
 Turbino, *sm.* powder made of the turbit-root  
 Turbio, -a, *adj.* muddy; troubled; unhappy; dark  
 Turbio correr (á), however bad it may happen  
 Turbión, } *sm.* heavy shower of rain; hurricane  
 Turbón, }  
 Turbít, *sm.* turbit (herb); yellow precipitate  
 Turbonada, Turbionada, *sf.* waterspout; storm  
 Turbulencia, *sf.* muddiness; turbulence  
 Turbulentemente, *adv.* in a turbulent manner  
 Turbulento, -a, *adj.* muddy; turbulent; disorderly  
 Turdiga, *sf.* leather tied on the soles of the feet  
 Turdión, *sm.* ancient Spanish dance  
 Turgencia, *sf.* swelling; pride; ostentation  
 Turgente, *adj.* swelling; protuberant; turgent  
 Turioño, *sm.* censor; perfuming pan; incensory  
 Turierario, Turibulario, *sm.* censor-bearer  
 Turisfacción, *sf.* perfuming with incense  
 Turisfcar, *va.* 1. to offer incense on the altar  
 Túrma, *sf.* testicle. Túrma de tierra, truffle  
 Turmilla, *sf. dim.* small testicle (seed-organ)  
 Turmera, *sf.* sedum-leaved rock-rose (plant)  
 Turmeruela, *sf.* umbel-flowered rock-rose  
 Turuar, *vn.* 1. to alternate; go, work by turns  
 Túruo, -a, *a.* squint-eyed; of a stern countenance  
 Túruo, *sm.* turu; change; time, a sailor is empl.  
 Túruo á la bomba (relevar el, l.), to spell the pump  
 Túruo (al), *adv.* by turns. Pórsu túruo, in his turn  
 Túron, *sm.* kind of held-mouse (small animal)  
 Túrpe, *adj.* slow; dull; stupid; obscene; infamous  
 Turquesa, *sf.* turcois (precious blue stone)  
 Turquesa, *mold* for making balls for a cross-bow  
 Turquesado, -a, *adj.* of the turcois colour  
 Turquesco, -a, *adj.* Turkish; of Turkey  
 Turquesca (á la), *adv.* in the Turkish manner  
 Turquí, Turquino, -a, *adj.* of a deep blue colour  
 Turrar, *va.* 1. to toast; dry; heat at the fire; roast  
 Turroño, *sm.* sweetmeat, made of almonds, honey  
 Turrouero, *sm.* maker, retailer of sweetmeats  
 Tursión, *sm.* fish resembling a dolphin  
 Turúles, *sm.* kind of strong grapes  
 Turumbón, *sm.* contusion on the head  
 Tus, Túso, *interj.* word used for calling dogs  
 Tusllágo, *sm.* cott'sfoot (plant and flower)  
 Túso, -a, *adj.* name given to dogs  
 Tusón, *sm.* fleece; coat not yet two years old  
 Tusón de óru (orden del), order of the golden fleece  
 Tusóna, *f.* strumpet, with her head shaved by pun.  
 Tutano, *sm.* marrow; oily substance; pith of trees  
 Tutamiento, *sm.* thuing (familiar address)  
 Tutear, *va.* 1. to thou; treat with familiarity  
 Tutela, *sf.* guardianship; tutelage; protection  
 Tutela dativa, guardianship decreed by a court  
 Tutelar, *adj.* guarding; protecting; tutelar

Tuteo, *sm.* thowing (familiar appellation)  
 Tutia, *sf.* tuthy (sublimate of calamine)  
 Tutipleu (a), *adv.* plentifully; in abundance  
 Túto, -a, *adj.* safe; secure; sure; certain; firm  
 Tutor, *sm.* guardian; tutor; trustee; protector  
 Tutora, } *sf.* tutress; governess; guardiau; in-  
 Tutz, } stractress  
 Tutoria, *sf.* guardianship; tutelage; protection  
 Túyo, -a, *pron. poss.* thine (belonging to thee)  
 Túyos, *sm. plur.* friends & relations (of thee)

## U.

U, *conj.* used before a word beginning with (o), or  
 U! *interj.* ah! alas! well-a-day! (express. of grief)  
 Ubérrimo, -a, *adj.* very fruitful, abundant  
 U'bi, *sm.* place; room; space; extent; ubiquity  
 Ubicación, *sf.* actual existence in a fixed place  
 Ubicarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be in a determinate space  
 Ubicuidad, Ubiquidad, *sf.* omnipresence  
 Ubicuitario, Ubiquitario, *sm.* omnipresent  
 U'bio, *sm.* yoke; nuptial tie; authority; transom  
 U'bre, *sf.* dug, teat (of female animals); udder  
 Ubrera, *sf.* thrush (disorder in sucking children)  
 Ucé, *smf.* you sir; you madam; your honour  
 U'cencia, *smf.* your excellency {worship  
 Uestuoruéste, *sm.* west-north-west  
 Uesuduéste, *sm.* west-south-west  
 Uéste, *sm.* west; west wind; zephyr  
 Ufanamente, *adv.* with ostentation; boastfully  
 Ufanarse, *v. ref.* 1. to boast; be proud, elated  
 Ufaneza, -ia, *f.* pride; haughtiness; joy; pleasure  
 Ufauo, -a, *adj.* proud; haughty; gay; cheerful  
 U'fa (á), *ad.* in a spunging manner; parasitically  
 U'gier, U'jier, *sm.* usher (in the king's palace)  
 U'lcera, *sf.* ulcer (dangerous running sore)  
 U'lceração, *sf.* breaking into sores; ulceration  
 U'lceração, -a, *adj.* ulcered; turned to an ulcer  
 U'lcerar, *va.* 1. to ulcerate; afflict with ulcers  
 U'lcerarse, *v. r.* to exulcerate; make sore; enrage  
 U'lcerativo, -a, *adj.* causing ulcers; ulcerating  
 U'lceroso, -a, *adj.* ulcerous; afflicted with ulcers  
 U'lmária, *f.* meadow-wort; meadow-sweet (plant)  
 U'ltério, *adj.* ulterior; posterior; farther  
 U'ltiorménte, *adv.* farther; beyond; any more  
 U'ltimadamente, } *adv.* ultimately; finally; lastly  
 U'ltimamente, }  
 U'ltimado, -a, *adj.* ultimate; the very last; ended  
 U'ltimar, *a.* 1. to end; finish; conclude; complete  
 U'ltimatum, *sm.* ultimatum; final resolution  
 U'ltimidad, *sf.* ultimity; last stage, consequence  
 U'timo, -a, *a.* last; latest; highly finished; final  
 U'timo (estar á lo, l.), to understand completely  
 U'timo (estar á lo), to be expiring, dying  
 U'timo entre todos, last among them all  
 U'timo (por), *adv.* lastly; finally; at last  
 U'timas, *sf. plur.* last, end syllables  
 U'tra, *adv.* besides; moreover; furthermore  
 U'trajador, -a, *smf.* insulter; injurer; affronter  
 U'trajamiento, *sm.* affront; outrage; injury  
 U'trajár, *va.* 1. to outrage; insult; affront; abuse  
 U'traje, *sm.* outrage; insult; contempt; abuse  
 U'trajosamente, *adv.* in an outrageous manner  
 U'trajoso, -a, *adj.* outrageous; overbearing  
 U'tramar, *adj.* ultramarine; oversea; foreign  
 U'tramarino, -a, *a.* ultramarine; beyond the sea  
 U'tramarino, *sm.* ultramarine; very fine blue  
 U'tramáro, *sm.* ultramarine colour

Ultramontano, -a, *adj.* beyond the mountains  
 Ultrapuertos, *sm.* place beyond the mountains  
 Ultriz, *sf.* avenger; Divine justice  
 U'tula, *sf.* owl (bird of the genus of owls)  
 Ulular, *vn.* 1. to howl; screech; cry aloud  
 Ululáo, *sm.* howl; screech; hue and cry  
 Umbela, *f.* umbel (extremities of stalks of plants)  
 Umbilicáo, -a, *adj.* navel-shaped; umbilicate  
 Umbilical, *adj.* of the navel; umbilical  
 U'mbla, *sf.* umber (fish of the salmon-kind)  
 U'mbra, *sf.* shade; shadow; shelter; umber (fish)  
 Umbral, *sm.* threshold; lintel; beginning  
 Umbralár, *a.* 1. to lay the ground-timber of a door  
 Umbrático, -a, *adj.* shadowy; typical; unreal  
 Umbrátil, *adj.* umbratile; unsubstantial; unreal  
 Umbria, *sf.* shadiness; exclusion of light; shade  
 Umbrío, -a, *adj.* umbrageous; shaded; shady  
 Umbróso, -a, *adj.* casting a shade; shady  
 U'na, *art. indef.* (used before nouns for uno), a, an  
 U'na, *art. a;* an; one; one; some; certain; sole  
 U'na (á), *adv.* with one accord; jointly; together  
 Unánime, *adj.* unanimous; of one accord  
 Unanimemente, *ad.* unanimously; of one accord  
 Unanimidad, *sf.* unanimity; general consent  
 U'ncia, *sf.* ancient coin; ounce (weight)  
 U'nción, *sf.* unction; anointing; extreme unction  
 U'nciones, *sf. plur.* course of salivation (med.)  
 U'ncionario, -a, *adj.* salivating; under salivation  
 U'ncionario, *sm.* place for salivation  
 U'ncir, *va.* 3. to yoke mules, oxen, for labour  
 U'ndante, *a.* undulant; moving to and fro; wavy  
 U'ndecágono, *sm.* undecagon (figure of 11 sides)  
 U'ndécimo, -a, *a.* eleventh (ordinal number of 11)  
 U'ndécuplo, -a, *adj.* eleven times as much  
 U'ndisóno, *adj.* sounding like waves; billowy  
 U'ndoso, -a, *a.* wavy; raising in waves; undulating  
 U'ndulación, *sf.* undulation; waving; flutter  
 U'ndular, *vn.* 1. to wave; undulate; raise in waves  
 U'ndulatório, -a, *a.* waving; undulatory; like waves  
 U'ngarina, *f.* loose coat hanging down to the knees  
 U'ngaros, *sm. pl.* tanners, who tan with lime and  
 U'ngido, *sm.* anointed of the Lord; king [bark  
 U'ngido, -a, *adj.* anointed; consecrated  
 U'ngimiento, *sm.* anointing; anointment  
 U'ngir, *va.* 3. to anoint; consecrate; rub with oil  
 U'ngüentario, *adj.* unguentary; sweet-scented  
 U'ngüentário, *sm.* perfume-box; anointer  
 U'ngüento, *sm.* unguent; ointment; perfume  
 U'ngüento de mejico, money; cash  
 U'nible, *adj.* unitable; that may be united  
 U'nicamente, *adv.* only; solely; purely; entirely  
 U'nicão, *adj.* with only one stalk (plant)  
 U'nicidad, *sf.* singularity; distinctive quality  
 U'nico, -a, *a.* sole; unique; only; singular; rare  
 U'nicórnio, *sm.* unicorn (anim.); ceratites (min.)  
 U'uidad, *sf.* unity; unit; conformity; union  
 U'uidamente, *adv.* jointly; together; unitedly  
 U'uidicar, *va.* 1. to form, join, unite into one  
 U'uidar, *va.* 1. to conform; assimilate; liken  
 U'uidado, *adj.* uniform; conform; equal; like  
 U'uidado, *sm.* uniform; regimentals (soldier's)  
 U'uidamente, *adv.* in a uniform manner  
 U'uidad, *sf.* uniformity; similitude  
 U'uidado, *adj.* only-begotten (Son of God)  
 U'uidão, *sf.* union, connexion; junction; concord  
 U'uidão, *sf.* alliance; contiguity; symmetry; hoop  
 U'uidões, *sf. pl.* pearls perfectly like each other  
 U'uidar, *adj. fem.* bringing one at a birth  
 U'uidar *va.* 3. to unite; join; annex; mix; bind  
 U'uidar, *v. ref.* to join; concur; be contiguous  
 U'uidão, *sm.* union; harmony (of sounds)  
 U'uidância, *sf.* accordance of sounds; unison  
 U'uidão, -a, *a.* sounding alone; of the same sound  
 U'uidão, *sm.* single unvaried note; monotomy

- Unitário, *m.* Unitarian; believer in one only God  
 Unitivo, -a, *adj.* unitive; uniting; that unites  
 Unitárioo, -uoso, -a, *adj.* fit for being joined; united  
 Univalvo, -a, *adj.* with one valve only (shell-fish)  
 Universal, *a.* universal; general; whole; learned  
 Universalidad, *sf.* universality; generality  
 Universalmente, *adv.* universally; generally  
 Universidad, *sf.* universality; university  
 Universidad, *community*; whole circle of nature  
 Universidades, *f. pl.* cities; towns; corporations  
 Universo, *sm.* universe; whole creation; earth  
 Uníverson, -a, *a.* universal; general; total; whole  
 Univocación, *sf.* simple meaning; univocation  
 Unívocamente, *adv.* unanimously; in one sense  
 Unívocarse, *v. ref. l.* to have the same meaning  
 Unívoco, -a, *a.* univocal; of one meaning; unanim.  
 U'no, -a, *art. & num. adj. a;* an; one; sole; only  
 U'no á otro, one another. U'no á úno, one by one  
 U'no por úno, one & then another; one for the oth.  
 U'no, ya ótro (ya) by turns; now one, now anoht.  
 U'no (ser pára en), to be well-matched  
 U'na cosa, *sf.* a thing not named, undetermined  
 U'na (ir á), to act of the same accord, to the same  
 U'na por úna, *adv.* at all events; at any rate [end  
 U'na y no mas, never; no more  
 U'na (á), jointly; together  
 Untador, -a, *smf.* anointer; one who anoints  
 Untadura, *sf.* } anointing; unction; ointment  
 Untamiento, *sm.* }  
 Untar, *va. l.* to anoint; grease; bribe; varnish  
 Untar las mános to grease the hands; bribe  
 Untar el casco, los cascos, to flatter; wheedle  
 Untarse, *v. ref.* to be greased; embezzle, purloin  
 Untaza, *sf.* grease; fat; richest part (of a thing)  
 Unto, *m.* grease; fat of aulm.; unguent; ointment  
 Unto de rana, de mejico, bribe-money; (to suborn)  
 Untoso, -a, } *adj.* unctuous; fat; oily; greasy;  
 Untuoso, -a, } clammy  
 Untuosidad, *sf.* unctuousity; greasiness; oiliness  
 Untura, *sf.* anointing; ointment; unction  
 U'ña, *sf.* nail (of the fingers, toes); hoof; claw  
 U'ña, pointed hook; crust, on sores; hard tumour  
 U'ña, skill in stealing; curved beak of scorpion  
 U'ña de caballo, colt's foot (plant)  
 U'ña olorosa, shell used in pharmacy  
 U'ña (hincár, l., meter, la, 2.), to overcharge  
 U'ña (mostrar la), to discover one's foibles  
 U'ñada, *sf.* impression with the nail; scratch  
 U'ñas (mostrar las, l.), to be inexorable  
 U'ñas (quedarse soplando las), to be disappointed  
 U'ñas algún negocio (tener, 2.), to be arduous  
 U'ñas (sacar las, l.), to avail one's self of all means  
 U'ñas á uñas (de), *adv.* from head to foot  
 Uñarada, Uñarazo, *sf. m.* scratch with the nail  
 Uñate, *sm.* pinching with the nail; little nail  
 Uñanza, *sf. augm.* large nail, claw, talon, &c.  
 Uñero, *m.* callous excrescence at the root of a nail  
 Uñeta, -ica, -ita, -uela, *sf. dimin.* small nail  
 Uñeta, *sf.* chuck-farthing (play among boys)  
 Uñidura, *sf.* yoking mules, oxen (for labour)  
 Uñir, *va. 3.* to yoke mules, oxen (for labour)  
 Uño, -a, *adj.* with long nails, claws, talons  
 U'pa, up, up (words used to make children get up)  
 Upar, *vn. l.* to endeavour to rise, get up  
 Urania, *sf.* Urania (muse of astronomy)  
 Uránio, *sm.* uranium, metal found in pechblend  
 Uranografía, *sf.* description of the heavens  
 Urosocópio, *sm.* star-gazer (fish)  
 Uraño, -a, *a.* coy; timid; reserved; wild; untamed  
 Urbanamente, *adv.* in a courteous, polite manner  
 Urbanidad, *sf.* civility; politeness; elegance  
 Urbano, -a, *a.* of a town; courteous; civil; polite  
 U'ra, *sf.* dogger; sloop-rigged vessel; storeship  
 U'ra, species of whale; grampus (large fish)  
 U'rce, *sm.* heath; heather (plant on commons)  
 Urchilla, *sf.* archil (moss yielding purple colour)  
 Urbidéra, *sf.* woman who warps; warping-frame  
 Urdidor, -a, warper; warping-frame; warping-mill  
 Urdidura, *sf.* warping; weaving; warp; plot  
 Urdiémbr, Urdimbre, *s.* chain; warp; threads  
 Urdir, *va. 3.* to warp; weave; frame; contrive  
 Uretera, *sf.* urethra (passage of the urine)  
 Uretères, *m. pl.* ureters (tubes from the kidneys)  
 Uretico, -a, *adj. to,* of the urethra, ureters  
 Uretra, *sf.* urethra (passage of the urine)  
 Urgencia, *sf.* urgency; pressing necessity; need  
 Urgente, *adj.* urgent; pressing; earnest; instant  
 Urgentemente, *adv.* in an urgent manner  
 Urgir, *vn. 3.* to urge; press forward; be obliged  
 U'rico, *sm.* natron (black salt from Egypt)  
 Urina, *sf.* urine (animal water)  
 Urinal, *adj.* urinary; urinous; of urine  
 Urinal, *sm.* urinal (vessel for making water)  
 Urinario, -a, *adj.* urinary; of urine  
 U'rna, *f.* urn; glass-case, for small statues, images  
 Urnica, -illa, ita, *sf. dim.* small urn, glass-case  
 Urnición, *sf.* top-timbers (naut.)  
 U'ro, *sm.* sort of buffalo; wild ox (animal)  
 Urogálo, *sm.* bird like a cock  
 Urosocópia, *sf.* examination of urine; uroscopy  
 Urraca, *sf.* magpie (bird taught to speak)  
 U'rsa, *sf.* she-bear. U'rsa mayor, the great bear  
 U'ruca, *sf.* heart-leaved bixa, anotta (plant)  
 Usación, *sf.* use; using; usage; fashion; custom  
 Usadamente, *adv.* according to custom, usage  
 Usado, -a, *a.* used; employed; worn out; frequent  
 Usado (al), *adv.* at usance; at interest for money  
 Usage, *sm.* usage; custom; habit; fashion; use  
 Uságr, *m.* breaking out, in the faces of children  
 Usanza, *sf.* usance; use; usage; practice; custom  
 Usar, *a. l.* to use; employ; wear; practise; exercise  
 Usar, to enjoy; frequent; treat, use familiarly  
 Usarse, *r.* to accustom one's self; be in fashion  
 Usencia, *s.* your reverence (title among friars)  
 Useñoria, *s.* your lordship; your ladyship  
 U'sgo, *sm.* nauseousness; loathing; disgust  
 Usia, }  
 Usiria, } *smf.* your lordship; your ladyship  
 Usiér, *sm.* usher (in the king's palace)  
 Usitado, -a, *adj.* frequently used, practised  
 U'so, *sm.* usufruct; custom; fashion; usance  
 U'so, wear; exercise; frequent continuation  
 U'so (andar al, l.), to conform to the times  
 U'so (á, al), *adv.* according to custom, usage  
 Ustága, *sf.* tye (naut.)  
 Ustéd, *smf.* you (contraction of vuestra mercéd)  
 Ustión, *sf.* ustion; burning; searing (in surgery)  
 Usual, *adj.* usual; ordinary; general; social  
 Usualmente, *adv.* usually; commonly; generally  
 Usuario, -a, *adj.* that has the sole use of (a thing)  
 Usucapion, *f.* right of property; usucapion (law)  
 Usucapar, *va. l.* to acquire the right of property  
 Usufructo, *sm.* usufruct, enjoyment; profit  
 Usufructuár, *va. l.* to enjoy the usufruct  
 Usufructuário, -a, *adj.* enjoying the usufruct  
 Usufructuár, to render productive, fruitful  
 Usúra, *sf.* interest (money); gain; profit; usury  
 Usurar, *n. l.* to practise usury; reap a great ben.  
 Usurariamente, *adv.* in a usurious manner  
 Usurário, -a, *adj.* usurious; practising usury  
 Usuraré, *va. l.* to lend money on interest  
 Usuréro, -a, *smf.* usurer; money-lender; griper  
 Usuréro, -a, *adj.* usurious; exorbitantly greedy  
 Usurpación, *sf.* usurpation; illegal possession  
 Usurpadór, -a, *smf.* usurper; invader; intruder  
 Usurpar, *va. l.* to usurp; seize without right  
 Usurpar, to use a word in a different sense  
 Ut, *sm.* ut (first of the musical notes)



Utensílio, *m.* utensil (instrument for any use)  
 Uterál, *adj.* uterine; to, of the womb  
 Uterino, -a, *adj.* uterine; by the mother's side  
 Útero, *sm.* womb; matrice; uterus  
 Util, *adj.* useful; profitable; utile; beneficial  
 Util, *sm.* } benefit; advantage; utility; profit  
 Utilidad, *sf.* }  
 Utilizár, *vn.* 1. to be useful; yield profit  
 Utilizarse, *v. ref.* to reap benefit; profit by  
 Utilizarse, to interest one's self in some business  
 Utilmente, *adv.* in a useful manner; beneficially  
 Utópia, *sf.* Utopia (imaginary country)  
 Utrero, -a, *s.* bull, heifer, between 2 & 3 years old  
 Ut supra, *adv.* [Lat.] as above; as above-men-  
 U'va, *sf.* grape (fruit); tippler [tioned  
 U'va, berry of the barberry-bush; tumour  
 U'va de coriuto, currants. U'va pása, raisins  
 U'va de gato, canella, white stone-crop (tree)  
 U'va espin, espina, créspa, gooseberry-tree, &c.  
 U'va de mar, shrubby horse-tail (plant)  
 U'va lupina, wolf-berries. U'va tamiúca, lousewort  
 U'va de raposa, deadly night-shade; bane-wort  
 Uvada, *sf.* abundance of grapes; laud measure  
 Uvaguamestre, *m.* officer over baggage-waggons  
 Uval, *adj.* of grapes; belonging to grapes  
 U'vas, *sf. plur.* grapes; bunch of grapes  
 Uvate, *sm.* conserve made of grapes  
 Uvayema, *sf.* species of wild vine  
 U'vca, *sf.* third tunicle of the eye  
 Uvéro, *sm.* seller, retailer of grapes  
 Uvilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small grape  
 U'vula, *sf.* uvula; palate (in anatomy)  
 U'zas, *sf.* kind of Brazilian crab

## V.

Vaca, *sf.* cow; beef; joint stock of two gamblers  
 Vaca de leche, milk-cow. Vaca marina, sea-cow  
 Vaca (solómo de), *sm.* sirloin of beef  
 Vaca de san antón, lady-cow, bird, fly (insect)  
 Vaca de la bóda, laughing-stock; easy person  
 Vacación, *sf.* vacation; recess of courts of law  
 Vacaciones, *sf. plur.* holidays; breaking up  
 Vacada, *sf.* herd, drove of cows  
 Vacancia, *sf.* vacancy; relaxation; vacancy  
 Vacante, *adj.* vacant; empty; free; disengaged  
 Vacante, *sf.* vacancy; vacancy; leisure time  
 Vacante, *rent due*, *adj.* during the vacancy of a living  
 Vacar, *vn.* 1. to cease; stop; be vacant; attend to  
 Vacar, *va.* to vacate; give up an office  
 Vacatura, *sf.* vacancy; emptiness; unfilled post  
 Vaca, *sf.* basin (for washing the hands, &c. in)  
 Vacadero, *sm.* drain; sink (passage for water)  
 Vacadizo, -a, *adj.* cast; moulded; modelled  
 Vacado, *sm.* form, image, cast in a mould  
 Vacado, cavity below a pedestal's mouldings  
 Vacado, -a, *adj.* emptied; excavated; moulded  
 Vacador, *sm.* moulder; modeller; emptier  
 Vacamiénto, *m.* casting; moulding; evacuating  
 Vaciar, *va.* 1. to empty; mould; fall into (river)  
 Vaciar, to excavate (arch.); explain at large  
 Vaciar el costál, to divulge the whole secret  
 Vaciar, *vn.* to fall; decrease (waters); fade  
 Vaciarse, *v.* to be split, emptied, empty, vacant  
 Vaciarse, to divulge what should be kept secret  
 Vaciedad, *sf.* emptiness; inconsiderate speech  
 Vaciero, *m.* shepherd, whose sheep are all barren

Vacilación, *sf.* reeling; perplexity; hesitation  
 Vacilante, *adj.* wavering; uncertain; fluctuant  
 Vacilar, *vn.* 1. to vacillate; waver; wander; reel  
 Vacin, *sm.* basin; large pan (of a close-stool)  
 Vacio, -a, *a.* void; empty; free; vacant; lazy; vain  
 Vacio, -a, defective; not with young; unloaded  
 Vacio, *sm.* void; mould; vacancy; hollowness  
 Vacio, cavity; dank; Spanish step, in dancing  
 Vacio, ulage of a cask; animal not with young  
 Vacio (de, en), empty; unemployed; in vacuum  
 Vaciseo, *sm.* fragments in quicksilver-mines  
 Váco, -a, *adj.* vacant; empty; disengaged; free  
 Vacuidad, *sf.* vacuity; void; space unfilled  
 Vacuista, *sm.* vacuist (one that holds a vacuum)  
 Vacuña, *sf.* cow-pox; ulcer on cows' teats  
 Vacunación, *sf.* vaccination (inoculation)  
 Vacunador, *sm.* vaccinator; one who vaccinates  
 Vacunar, *vn.* 1. to vaccinate; inoculate; insert  
 Vacuno, -a, *a.* vaccine; to, of black cattle, cows  
 Vacuo, -a, *adj.* empty; void; vacant; unoccupied  
 Vacuo, *m.* vacuum; void; empty space; emptiness  
 Vade, *sm.* case; vade-mecum; portfolio, to keep  
 Vadeable, *adj.* fordable; superable [papers  
 Vadeár, *va.* 1. to wade through; conquer; sound;  
 Vadearse, *v. ref.* to conduct one's self [try  
 Vademecum, *m.* small portfolio to keep papers in  
 Vadera, *sf.* ford; shallow part of a river  
 Vádo, *sm.* ford; expedient; resource; means  
 Vadoso, -a, *adj.* shoally; shallow; not deep  
 Váfe, *sm.* bold stroke, undertaking, attempt  
 Váfo, *sm.* gust; sudden, violent blast of wind  
 Vagabúndo, -a, *smf.* vagrant; wanderer; stroller  
 Vagabúndo, } -a, *a.* vagabond; vagrant; roving;  
 Vagamúndo, } wandering; rambling  
 Vagamente, *adv.* in a vague, unsettled manner  
 Vagamuédear, *vn.* 1. to rove, loiter about  
 Vagancia, *sf.* vagrancy; state of wandering  
 Vagante, } *adj.* wandering; rambling; vagrant;  
 Vagueante, } roving  
 Vagar, *vn.* 1. to rove; wander; loiter; be idle  
 Vagar, to be at leisure; revolve in the mind  
 Vagar, *sm.* leisure; time; indolence; slowness  
 Vagar (de), *adv.* in a sluggish manner; slowly  
 Vagrosamente, *ad.* in a vagrant, roving manner  
 Vagaroso, -a, *adj.* errant; wandering; vagrant  
 Vagázo, *sm.* skin, peel of pressed grapes  
 Vagido, *sm.* cry of a child; convulsive sob  
 Vagina, *sf.* vagina; neck of the womb (anat.)  
 Vága (voz), *sf.* vague report; flying rumour  
 Vágo, -a, *adj.* errant; restless; vague; wavering  
 Vágo (en), *adv.* unsteadily; vaguely; in vain  
 Vágo, *sm.* uncultivated plot of ground; vagabond  
 Vagueación, *sf.* restlessness; flight of fancy  
 Vagueár, *vn.* 1. to ramble; rove; loiter; wander  
 Vaguedad, *sf.* levity; incoustantcy; giddiness  
 Vaguido, *sm.* giddiness; vertigo; danger; risk  
 Vaguido, -a, *adj.* giddy; careless; perplexed  
 Vahanéro, -a, *a.* idle; lazy; trifling; knavish  
 Vahár, *vn.* 1. to exhale, emit steam, vapour  
 Vaharada, *sf.* emission of steam, vapour, breath  
 Vaharera, *sf.* thrash (in children); unripe melon  
 Vaharina, *sf.* steam; vapour; mist  
 Vahéar, *vn.* 1. to exhale, emit steam, vapour  
 Vahido, *sm.* giddiness; vertigo (in the head)  
 Váho, *sm.* steam, vapour of anything moist & hot  
 Vahúno, -a, *a.* savage; wild; low; worthless; vile  
 Vaída, *sf.* vault (arch in the form of a semicircle)  
 Vaido, *sm.* cry of children; convulsive sob  
 Vaína, *sf.* scabbard; knife, scissors-case; pod  
 Vaína, bolt-rop-tableting (broad hem of sails, na.)  
 Vaína abierta, scabbard of large swords  
 Vaína abierta (de), *adv.* hastily; boldly; rashly  
 Vaínázas, *sm.* humdrum; stupid, drouish person  
 Vaínéro, *sm.* scabbard-maker, seller

Vainica, -illa, *sf. dim.* small pod, husk, capsule  
 Vainica, *sf.* back-stitch, near the edge of clothes  
 Vanilla, *sf.* vanilla (name of a plant and nut)  
 Vaivén, *m.* fluctuation; inconstancy; giddiness  
 Vaivén, *risk;* rope of different thickness (naut.)  
 Vajilla, *sf.* table-service; set of plates, dishes, &c.  
 Val, *sm.* valley; vale; dale; sewer; sink; drain  
 Val, ancient contraction of *vale*, from *valer*  
 Valár, *adj.* to, of a rampart, enclosure, hedge  
 Valár, *vn.* 1. to beat, cry as a sheep  
 Vale, *vn.* farewell; adieu; bond; promissory note  
 Vale (el último), last farewell; point of death  
 Valédro, *a, adj.* valid; efficacious; decisive  
 Valédro, *a, s.* protector; protectress; defender  
 Valentácho, } *sm.* braggadocio; bully; bragger;  
 Valentón, } hector  
 Valentia, *sf.* courage; bravery; deed; feat; boast  
 Valentia, fire of imagination; vigorous effort  
 Valentia (hámbre y), misery and ostentation  
 Valentia (písar de, l.), to strut; affect dignity  
 Valentísimo, -a, *adj. sup.* most valiant; perfect  
 Valentón, -a, *adj.* vain-glorious; proud; arrogant  
 Valentonáda, Valentóna, *sf.* boasting; brag  
 Valentonázo, *sm. augm.* very great boaster, bully  
 Valentoncillo, -a, *adj. dim.* a little vain, proud  
 Valéo, *sm.* shrub used for brooms; round mat  
 Valér, *vn.* 2. to be worth, saleable, equivalent to  
 Valér, to be in favour; be current; prevail; be able  
 Valér, *vn.* to hold; amount to; yield; produce  
 Valér, protect; defend; favour; patronize  
 Valérse, *v. ref.* to make use of; profit by; apply to  
 Valér, *sm.* value. Menos valér, mark of infamy  
 Valeriána, *sf.* valerian; great setwall (plant)  
 Valeriána Griega, Jacob's ladder; Greek valerian  
 Valerosamente, *adv.* valiantly; courageously  
 Valeroso, -a, *adj.* brave; valiant; powerful; active  
 Valetudinário, -a, *adj.* valetudinarian; sickly  
 Valetudinário, -a, *smf.* valetudinarian  
 Valia, *sf.* valuation; credit; favour; faction  
 Valias (á las), *adv.* at the highest price  
 Validación, *sf.* validity; force of an act  
 Validamente, *adv.* in a valid, binding manner  
 Validar *vn.* 1. to validate; make valid, good in law  
 Validéz, *sf.* validity; force; stability; certainty  
 Válido, -a, *adj.* valid; firm; binding; conclusive  
 Valido, -a, availing off; favoured; strong; availed  
 Valido del favor, confident of favour  
 Valido, *m.* favourite of a sovereign; court-minion  
 Valiente, *a.* strong; brave; active; eminent; great  
 Valiente, *sm.* boaster; blusterer; bully; gallant  
 Valientemente, *adv.* strongly; vigorously; nicely  
 Valimiento, *m.* use; using; utility; interest; favour  
 Valimiento, gratuitous donation; good graces  
 Valioso, -a, *adj.* rich; wealthy; very valuable  
 Valiza, *sf.* beacon, (buoy pointing out sand-banks)  
 Valiza terrestre, landmark; mark of boundaries  
 Valla, *sf.* intrenchment; barrier; barricade  
 Valladar, *sm.* enclosure, with stakes; fence  
 Valladeár, *va.* 1. to enclose with stakes; fence  
 Vallado, *m.* enclosure with stakes; fence; paling  
 Valár, *va.* 1. to enclose with pales; hedge; fence  
 Vále, *sm.* valley; vale; dale; villages; cottages  
 Vallecico, -illo, -ito, vallejo, *m. dim.* small valley  
 Vallejón *sm. augm.* very extensive deep vale  
 Vallejuelo, *sm. dim.* very small valley  
 Vallico, *sm.* rye-grass (strong grass)  
 Valón, -a, *s. & adj.* native of the Netherlands  
 Valóna, *sf.* plaited linen of a boy's shirt-collar  
 Valóna (á la), *adv.* in the Walloon style  
 Valónes, *m. pl.* trousers worn formerly in Spain  
 Valór *sm.* value; force; activity; valour; income  
 Valorár, -eár, *va.* 1. to appraise; value; rate  
 Valóres (relaciones de) *f. pl.* account of rates

Valoria, *sf.* value; price; worth; rate; estimate  
 Valúa, *sf.* appraisal; credit; favour; faction  
 Valuación, *sf.* valuation; estimate; appraisal  
 Valuar, *va.* 1. to value; estimate; appraise; rate  
 Valvasór, *sm.* gentleman; nobleman; man of rank  
 Válvula, *sf.* valve (flap that opens and shuts)  
 Valvullita, *sf. dimin.* valvule; small valve  
 Vampiro, *sm.* vampire; human blood-sucker  
 Vanagloria, *sf.* vain-glory; empty pride; boast  
 Vanagloriarse, *v. ref.* 1. to be vain-glorious  
 Vanagloriosamente, *adv.* with vain-glory, pride  
 Vanaglorioso, -a, *adj.* vain-glorious; proud; vain  
 Vanamente, *adv.* vainly; arrogantly; foppishly  
 Vandaliáno, -a, *s. & adj.* Audalusian  
 Vandalismo, *sm.* state of barbarians; vandalism  
 Vandalo, -a, *s. & adj.* vandal; vandalic; barbarous  
 Vandóla, *sf.* jurmast (anything set up for a mast)  
 Vaneár, *vn.* 1. to talk nonsense; prate; chatter  
 Vaneta, *sf.* scallop (heraldry)  
 Vanguardia, *sf.* vanguard (first line of an army)  
 Vanidad, *sf.* vanity; ostentation; nonsense  
 Vanidad, levity; flirtation; illusion, phantom  
 Vanidoso, -a, *adj.* full of vanity; vain; haughty  
 Vaniloquencia, Vaniloquencia, *sf.* verbosity  
 Vanilóquio, Vanilóquio, -a, *adj.* full of vain talk  
 Vanilóquio, *sm.* vain talk; vaniloquence  
 Vanistorio, *sm.* ridiculous, affected vanity  
 Váno, -a, *adj.* vain; useless; empty; arrogant  
 Váno (en), *adv.* in vain; uselessly; without effect  
 Váno, *sm.* void; empty space in a wall, as window  
 Vapór, *sm.* vapour; steam; breath; exhalation  
 Vaporable, *adj.* vapourable; exhaleable; fume  
 Vaporación, *sf.* evaporation; exhalation; fume  
 Vaporár, -eár, -izár, *va.* 1. to evaporate; exhale  
 Vaporoso, -a, *adj.* vaporous; full of vapours; fume  
 Vaporulón, *sf.* chastisement; correction  
 Vapulamiento, *sm.* whipping; flogging; lashing  
 Vapulár, *va.* 1. to whip; lash; scourge; flog  
 Vapuléo, *sm.* whipping; scourging; flogging  
 Vaqueár *va.* 1. to cover cows with the bull  
 Vaquería, *sf.* herd, drove of black cattle  
 Vaqueriles, *sm. plur.* winter pasture, for cows  
 Vaquerillo, *sm. dim.* boy tending cows  
 Vaqueriza *sf.* stable for black cattle in winter  
 Vaquerizo, -a, *adj.* to, of cows, black cattle  
 Vaquerizo, } *sm.* cow-keeper; cow-herd; neat-herd  
 Vaquero, }  
 Vaquero, jacket (loose long dress of women, chil.)  
 Vaquero, -a, to, of cow-herds, cow-keepers  
 Vaqueta, *sf.* sole-leather; tanned hide; ramrod  
 Vaquetár, *va.* 1. to flog with leather thongs  
 Vaquetéo, *sm.* flogging, running the gauntlet  
 Vaquilla, -ita, *f. dim.* small cow; heifer, young cow  
 Vára, *sf.* rod; pole; wand; yard; roost of a falcon  
 Vára, herd of 40 or 50 head of swine; correction  
 Vára, verge (emblem of a jurisdiction, authority)  
 Vára ála, sway; high hand. De pescár, fishing-rod  
 Vára, varilla de cortina, curtain-rod  
 Vára de jesé, tuberose (sweet smelling flower)  
 Váras, *f. pl.* shafts, of a coach. De luz, meteors  
 Varaderos, *m. pl.* skids (long pieces of timber)  
 Varado, -a, *adj.* listed; striped; stranded; stopped  
 Varador, *sm.* voyal (hawser bent to the cable, na.)  
 Varrál, *sm.* long pole, perch; tall, slender person  
 Varapalo, *m.* long pole; blow with a stick; grief  
 Varár, *va.* 1. to launch a new-built ship (naut.)  
 Varár, *vn.* to ground; be stranded; be stopped  
 Varasceto, *sm.* treillage (contexture of reeds)  
 Varáza, *sm.* stroke with a pole, perch, stick  
 Varbáscio, *sm.* great mullein (plant)  
 Varchilla, *f.* measure of about 1-3d. of a bushel  
 Vardasca, *sf.* thin twig; switch  
 Vardascázo, *sm.* stroke with a small switch, twig  
 Varedór, *sm.* one who beats down with a pole

Vareáge, *sm.* selling, measuring, by the yard  
 Vareáge, *beat*ing down the fruit with a pole  
 Varear, *a. l.* to beat down fruit with a pole, cudgel  
 Varear, to good oxen; measure, sell, by the yard  
 Varearse, *v. ref.* to grow thin, lean, meagre  
 Varejón, *sm.* thick pole, staff; very long pole  
 Varenga, *sf.* floor-timber (naut.)  
 Varenga de plán, midship floor-timber (naut.)  
 Varenga de sobrepláns, floor-rider (naut.)  
 Varengáge, *sm.* collection of floor-timbers (na.)  
 Varéo, *sm.* measuring; measurement  
 Vareta, *f. dim.* small rod, lime-twig; stripe in stuff  
 Vareta, smart expression; circuitous speech  
 Varéta (gorrión con), little man with a long sword  
 Varetear, *vn. l.* to variegate stuffs with stripes  
 Variable, *a.* variable; changeable; fickle; mutable  
 Variablemente, *adv.* variably; inconstantly  
 Variación, *sf.* variation; change; difference  
 Variación de la aguja, variation of the compass  
 Variado, -a, *adj.* variegated; coloured; varied  
 Variamente, *adv.* variously; differently  
 Variante, *adj.* varying; changing; deviating  
 Variánte, *f.* various readings in editions of a work  
 Variar, *va. l.* to change; variegate diversify  
 Variar, *vn.* to cause a deviation of the needle (na.)  
 Varice, *sf.* } dilatation of a vein; varix (sur.)  
 Variz, *sm.* }  
 Varicóso, -a, *adj.* diseased with a dilatation  
 Variedad, *sf.* variety; variation; change  
 Variegado, -a, variegated; diversified  
 Variaguero, *sm.* bull-fighter with a long pike  
 Varilla, *f.* small rod; curtain-rod; pivot; switch  
 Varillas, *sf. plur.* jaw-bones; frame of a strainer  
 Varillage, *sm.* collection of ribs of a fan  
 Vario, -a, *a.* various; variable; vague; variegated  
 Varío, *sm.* minnow; pink (very small fish)  
 Varón, *sm.* man; man at manhood; respectable man  
 Varón de dios, holy, pious, virtuous man  
 Varón (sáuto), good, but not clever man  
 Varón (buén), wise & learned man; plain being  
 Varón del timón, rudder-pendant (naut.)  
 Varóna, *sf.* masculine, coarse woman  
 Varoncico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* very little man  
 Varonia, *sf.* male issue; male descendants  
 Varonil, *adj.* manly; male; masculine; vigorous  
 Varonilmente, *adv.* manfully; valiantly; stoutly  
 Varráco, *sm.* boar (male of swine)  
 Varraquear, *vn. l.* to grunt like a boar  
 Vasalla, *sf.* vassal (female dependant, subject)  
 Vassallage, vassalage; dependance; liege-money  
 Vasallo, *m.* vassal; subject; liegeman; feudatory  
 Vasallo, -a, *adj.* subject; of a vassal; dependant  
 Vasallo (mal), disobedient; unsubjected  
 Vasar, *sm.* } buffet (kind of cupboard); side-  
 Vasera, *sf.* } board  
 Vasongádo, -a, *s. & adj.* Biscayan; to, of Biscay  
 Vasuence, *sm.* Biscay dialect, language, jargon  
 Vasular, *adj.* vascular; consisting of vessels  
 Vasculifero, -a, *adj.* containing seed-vessels  
 Vasculoso, -a, *a.* vascular; consisting of vessels  
 Vasico, *sm. dimin.* small glass, cup, vessel  
 Vasija, *sf.* butt; cask; pipe; casks, in a cellar  
 Vasija que rezuma, leaky cask, barrel  
 Vasijilla *sf. dimin.*; small cask, barrel [hees  
 Vasillo, -ito, *sm.* small glass, cup; comb, cell of  
 Vaso, *m.* vase; vessel; glass; ship; capacity; artery  
 Vaso, horse's hoof; crater (southern constel.)  
 Vaso de barro, human body; earthen vessel  
 Vasos, *m. pl.* close-stools; chamber implements  
 Vastágo, *sm.* stem; stalk; shoot; sprout; bud  
 Vastedad, *sf.* vastness; immensity; wideness  
 Vásto, -a, *adj.* vast; huge; immense; spacious;  
 Váte, *sm.* poet; bard; druid (poet.) [large  
 Vaticinador, -a, *smf.* diviner; divineress; prophet

Vaticinánte, *adj.* foretelling; divining  
 Vaticinár, *va. l.* to foretel; divine; prophesy  
 Vaticinio, *m.* prophecy; prediction; divination  
 Vaidico, -a, *adj.* prophetic; foretelling (poet.)  
 Vaxilla, *sf.* table-service; set of plate, dishes, &c.  
 Váya, *sf.* scoff; jest. *Váyal interj.* go! begone!  
 Váyna, *sf.* knife, scissors-case; pod; husk  
 Vaynero, *sm.* scabbard-maker, seller  
 Vaynica, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small pod, husk; capsule  
 Vaynica, *sf.* back-stitch near the edge of clothes  
 Vayven, *sm.* fluctuation; wavering; risk; danger  
 Ve (ya se), *ad.* it is undeniable, certain, evident  
 Vé (ya se); likely that such a thing should be!  
 Veáse, see; vide (direction of reference)  
 Vecera, *sf.* drove, herd of swine, & other animals  
 Veceria, *sf.* herd, drove of swine  
 Vecero, -a, *s.* who performs by turns, alternately  
 Vecero, -a, *adj.* producing fruit every second year  
 Vecinal, *adj.* vicinal; of the neighbourhood  
 Vecinamente, *adv.* not far off; near; close to  
 Vecindad, *sf.* inhabitants; vicinity; proximity  
 Vecindado, *sm.* neighbours; neighbourhood  
 Vecindádo, -a, *a.* with the privileges of a denizen  
 Vecindár, *a. l.* to admit to the rights of a denizen  
 Vecindario, *sm.* roll of the inhabitants; vicinity  
 Vecindário, right acquired by residence  
 Vecino, -a, *adj.* near; contiguous; adjacent; nigh  
 Vecino, *sm.* neighbour; inhabitant; treeman  
 Vectigales, *sm. plur.* toll, duty (on goods)  
 Véda, *sf.* prohibition; interdiction by law  
 Vedádo, *sm.* warren; park; enclosure for game  
 Vedádo, -a, *adj.* prohibited; obstructed; deprived  
 Vedamiento, *sm.* prohibition; interdiction  
 Vedár, *a. l.* to prohibit; forbid; obstruct; suspend  
 Vedegambre, *sm.* hellebore; Christmas flower  
 Vedegambre bláncó, white hellebore (piant)  
 Vedegambre negro, Christmas rose-hellebore  
 Vedeja, *sf.* lock of hair; forelock; lion's mane  
 Vedejúdo, -a, } *adj.* with entangled, matted  
 Vedijúdo, -oso, -a, } hair  
 Vedija, *sf.* entangled lock of wool; matted hair  
 Vedijero, -a, *smf.* collector of flocks at shearing  
 Vedijica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small lock of wool  
 Vedijuela, *sf. dimin.* small lock of wool, flock  
 Vedúño, *m.* quality of grapes; country full of vines  
 Veedor, -a, *smf.* spy; overseer; caterer; inspector  
 Veedor, enquiry to the king; next to the chief  
 Veeduria, *sf.* place, employment of an overseer  
 Veeduria, inspector's office; controliership  
 Véga, *f.* open plain; tract of level, fruitful land  
 Vegada, *sf.* time; turn. *A' las vegadas*, at times  
 Vegabilidad, *sf.* growth without sensation  
 Vegetable, } *sm. & adj.* vegetable; vegetal;  
 Vegetál, } growing  
 Vegetación, *sf.* vegetation; growing (of plants)  
 Vegetánte, *adj.* vegetating; vegetative; growing  
 Vegetár, *van. l.* to vegetate; grow; shoot out  
 Vegetativo, -a, *adj.* vegetative; vegetating  
 Vegéto, -a, *adj.* vigorous; strong; robust; stout  
 Vegílla, *f.* watching; sitting up; watch; eve; vigil  
 Veguér, *m.* magistrate of a district (in Arragon)  
 Vegueria, *f.* jurisdiction of a magistrate (in Arr.)  
 Veguerio, *sm.* jurisdiction of the magistrates  
 Veheméncia, *sf.* vehemence; energy; force  
 Veheménte, *adj.* vehement; violent; forcible  
 Vehementemente, *adv.* forcibly; vehemently  
 Vehículo, *sm.* vehicle; carriage; chariot; car  
 Veintávo, *sm.* twentieth part of (anything)  
 Veinte, *s. & a.* twenty; twentieth; cipher 20  
 Veinte, pin standing alone in front of the 9 pins  
 Veinte (á las), *ad.* unseasonably; inopportuntly  
 Veintén, *sm.* twenty reals (Spanish coin)  
 Veinténa, *sf.* }  
 Veinténar, *sm. }* twentieth part; twenty; score

Veintenario, -a, *adj.* of twenty years [of 20  
 Veinteno, -esimo, -a, *n.* twentieth, ordinal numb.  
 Veinteno, -a, *adj.* of 2000 threads (in the warp)  
 Veinteñal, *adj.* lasting twenty years  
 Veintiocheno, -a, *adj.* of 2000 threads (warp)  
 Veinteseño, -a, *n.* of 2500 threads (in the warp)  
 Veinticinco, *adj.* twenty-five  
 Veintidós, *adj.* twenty-two  
 Veintidoseno, Veintidoseno, -a, *n.* of 2200 threads  
 Veintinueve, *adj.* twenty-nine  
 Veintiocho, *adj.* twenty-eight  
 Veintiquatro, -a, *adj.* twenty-fourth  
 Veintiquatrua, *sf.* office of a veintiquatro  
 Veintiquatro, *sm.* magistrate of some towns, in  
 Veintiquatro, *adj.* twenty-four [Andalusia  
 Veintiseis, *adj.* twenty-six  
 Veintisiete, *adj.* twenty-seven  
 Veintitres, *adj.* twenty-three  
 Veintiuna, *sf.* twenty-one (game at cards)  
 Veintiuno, -a, *adj.* twenty-one  
 Veisle! *interj.* lo! see it! behold! look!  
 Vejación, *sf.* vexation; molestation; plaguing  
 Vejamén, *m.* taunt; censure; scurrilous criticism  
 Vejaminista, *sm.* censorer; critic  
 Vejanón, -a, *n. aug.* decrepit; worn out with age  
 Vejar, *va. l.* to vex, molest; tease; plague; scold  
 Vejarón, -a, *adj. augm.* very old, decrepit  
 Vejecito, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat old  
 Vejestorio, *sm.* old trunpery; petulant old man  
 Vejete, *m.* ridiculous old man; actor of an old man  
 Vejez, *sf.* old age; decay; imbecility; trite story  
 Vejezuelo, -a, *smf. dimin.* little old man; old hag  
 Vejiga, *f.* bladder; gall-bladder; blister; pustule  
 Vejiga de perro, common winter-cherry  
 Vejigación, *sf.*  
 Vejigatorio, -a, *adj.* } blistering; raising blisters  
 Vejigás, *sf. plur.* pustules of the small-pox  
 Vejigatorio, *sm.* blister; blistering plaster  
 Vejigazo, *sm.* blow with a bladder full of wind  
 Vejigazo (dar un, l.), to trick; impose upon  
 Vejigon, *sm. augm.* large bladder; large blister  
 Vejiguela, Vejiguica, -illa, -ita, *sf.* small bladder  
 Vejiguero, *sm.* by-stander; collector of rents  
 Vejilo, *sm.* standard; banner; flag; streamer  
 Vejón, -a, *smf.* very old man, woman  
 Vejute, *sm. augm.* old man  
 Vela, *sf.* watching; watchfulness; watchman; ship  
 Vela, caudle; pilgrimage; horse's ear; night-work  
 Vela mayor, main-sail. De triquete, fore-sail  
 Vela de mesana, mizen. De gavia, main-top-sail  
 Vela de cebadero, sprit-sail. De estay, stay-sail  
 Vela de velacho, fore-top-sail. De senda, try-sail  
 Vela de sobremesana, mizen-top-sail (naut.)  
 Vela de juanete mayor, main-top-gallant sail  
 Vela de juanete de proa, fore-top-gallant-sail  
 Vela de sobre cebadera, sprit-sail-top-sail  
 Vela seca, cross-jack-sail. Tendida, taught-sail  
 Vela de cangreja, broom-sail. De cruz, square-sail  
 Vela baradera, drabier. Aferrada, furled sail  
 Vela de lastrar, port-sail. Larga, unfurled sail  
 Vela encapillada, sail blown over the yard  
 Vela desrellada, sail blown from the bolt-ropes  
 Vela cuadrada, square-sail. Cazada, trimmed sail  
 Vela que flamea, sail, which shivers in the wind  
 Vela (caída de una), drop, depth of a sail  
 Vela (gratil de una), head of a sail (naut.)  
 Vela en facha, sail backed, laid back (naut.)  
 Vela (marear una, l.), to set a sail (naut.)  
 Vela (llevar pica, l.), to carry an easy sail (naut.)  
 Vela (hacer fuerza de, 2.), to crowd sail (naut.)  
 Vela (hacerse a la, *v. ref.* 2.), to set sail (naut.)  
 Vela (en), *adv.* vigilantly; without sleep  
 Vela (á la), prepared; equipped; ready  
 Vela y pregón (á), auction by inch of caudle

Velas amoldadas, *sf. plur.* mould candles  
 Velas de proa, head-sails. De pópa, after-sails  
 Velas (tender), to seize an opportunity; dilate  
 Velácho, *sm.* fore-top-sail (naut.)  
 Velación, *sf.* watch; watching; keeping guard  
 Velaciones, *sf. plur.* nuptial benedictions  
 Velada, *sf.* watch; watching. Veladas, *f. pl.* wakes  
 Velado, *sm.* husband; unmarried man  
 Velador, -a, *smf.* watchman; careful observer  
 Velador, *large* wooden candlestick, to work by  
 Velage, } *sm.* sails in general; set, trim of sails  
 Velamen, }  
 Velámbres, *sm. plur.* nuptial benedictions  
 Velámen (areglár el, l.), to trim the sails (na.)  
 Velár, *vn. l.* to watch; sit up; take care  
 Velár, to appear above the water, as rocks (naut.)  
 Velár las escotas, to stand by the sheets (naut.)  
 Velár, *va.* to guard; keep; marry; watch the sick  
 Velarte, *sm.* sort of fine broad-cloth  
 Veledad, *sf.* veletty; lowest degree of desire  
 Veledoso, -a, *adj.* inconstant; fickle; giddy  
 Velejar, *vn. l.* to make use of sails (naut.)  
 Veleño, *sm.* henbane (plant)  
 Veleria, *sf.* tallow-chandler's-shop  
 Velerio, *sm.* tallow-chandler; pilgrim  
 Velerio, -a, *adj.* swift-sailing (ship)  
 Velésca, *sf.* leadwort (plant)  
 Veléta, *sf.* weather-cock; fickle person  
 Veléte, *sm.* light, thin veil  
 Velélla, *sf.* sort of linen  
 Velicación, *sf.* twitching; stimulating  
 Velicár, *vn. l.* to twitch; stimulate; vellicate  
 Velico, -illo, -ito, *sm.* small veil; embroidered  
 Velilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small candle [gauze  
 Veláco, *sm.* rogue; swindler; sharper; knave  
 Vellécillo, *sm. dimin.* very short, soft hair  
 Vellera, *sf.* woman's female soft hair-plucker  
 Vellido, -a, *adj.* downy; hairy; villous  
 Vello, *m.* down; soft hair; gossamer; short downy  
 Vellucino, *sm.* woolly sheep's skin [hair  
 Vellón, *sm.* fleece; flock of wool; copper coin  
 Velloncico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small fleece  
 Vellonero, *m.* collector of the fleeces at shearing  
 Vellóra, *sf.* knot, lump taken off woolen cloth  
 Vellori, -iu, *m.* broad-cloth, of the wool's colour  
 Vellorita, *sf.* cowslip (species of primrose); pagil  
 Vellósa, *sf.* coarse cloth (worn by mariners)  
 Vellósida, *sf.* downy substance; hairiness  
 Vellósilla, *f.* creeping mouse-ear; hawkweed (pl.)  
 Vellóso, } -a, *adj.* downy; hairy; nappy; woolly;  
 Vellido, } like cotton; shaggy  
 Vellido, *sm.* shag; velvet (silk stuff, &c.)  
 Vellutero, *sm.* velvet-worker, weaver  
 Velo, *m.* veil; crape; cover; pretence; obscurity  
 Velo (corrér el, 2.), to pull off the mask  
 Velo (tomár el, l.), to take the veil; become a nun  
 Velocidad, *sf.* velocity; speed; haste; quickness  
 Velón, *sm.* lamp (in which oil is burnt)  
 Velonera, *f.* wooden stand, bracket (for a lamp)  
 Velonero, *sm.* lamp-maker  
 Velóz, *a.* swift; nimble; active; quick; speedy  
 Velozmente, *adv.* swiftly; nimbly; quickly  
 Vena, *f.* vein; fibre, of plants; cavity; turn of mind  
 Vena, stripe, in stones; course of metal in a mine  
 Vena (hallár la, l.), to hit upon the right means  
 Vena (ganado en), *sm.* cattle oot castrated  
 Venábulo, *sm.* javelin (used in hunting wild boars)  
 Venadero, *sm.* place much frequented by deer  
 Venadico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* small deer  
 Venado, *sm.* deer (kind of stag); venison  
 Venaje, *sm.* current of a stream, rivulet, &c.  
 Venal, *a.* of the veins; venal; saleable; mercenary  
 Venalidad, *sf.* venality; mercenariness  
 Venalogia, *sf.* treatise on the veins

Venático, -a, *adj.* with a vein of madness  
 Venatório, -a, *adj.* used in hunting; venatic  
 Vencedór, -a, *smf.* conqueror; overcomer; victor  
 Vencejo, *m.* string; band; swift black martin (bird)  
 Vencer, *va.* 2. to conquer; subdue; surpass; excel  
 Vencer, to surmount; gain a law-suit; bend  
 Vencer, to bear with patience; incline; twist; gain  
 Vencer, *vn.* to obtain a place with emoluments  
 Vencerse, *v. ref.* to govern one's passions  
 Vencible, *adj.* vincible; conquerable; superable  
 Vencida, *sf.* victory; conquest; triumph; success  
 Vencida (llevar de l.), to prove victorious  
 Vencida (ir de), to begin to be conquered  
 Vencido, -a, *adj.* conquered; subdued; payable  
 Vencimiento, *sm.* victory; conquest; bending  
 Vencimiento, maturity of a bill of exchange  
 Vencimiento de plazo, *sm.* bill due (comm.)  
 Venda, *sf.* bandage; roller; fillet; band; diadem  
 Vendaje, *sm.* commission on the sale of goods  
 Vendaje, ligature made with a bandage, fillet  
 Vendar, *va.* 1. to tie with a band, &c.; hoodwink  
 Vendaval, *sm.* strong wind south by west  
 Vendedoro, -a, *s.* one employed in selling, anyth.  
 Vendedor, -a, *s.* seller; retailer; trader; huckster  
 Vendedoros, *sm.* vender of puffed up promises  
 Vendéja, *sf.* public sale, auction  
 Vender, *va.* 2. to sell; retail; betray for money  
 Vender, to render dear; persuade; prostitute  
 Vender húmos, to boast of great influence  
 Vender juncia, to boast of what one ought not  
 Vender palábras, to deceive by fair words  
 Vender por mayor, to sell by wholesale  
 Vender salud, to be, appear very robust, healthy  
 Venderse, *v. ref.* to boast of talents, &c. (not real)  
 Venderse, to devote one's self to the service of  
 Venderse barato, to make one's self cheap  
 Venderse caro, to be difficult of access (person)  
 Venderse ropa, to be very cold  
 Venderáche, *sm.* vender; dealer; retailer  
 Vendible, *adj.* saleable; marketable; vendible  
 Vendica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small fillet, diadem  
 Vindicativo, -a, *adj.* vindictive; revengeful  
 Vendición, *sf.* sale; selling; vendition; retail  
 Vendido, -a, *adj.* sold; bribed; prostituted (risks)  
 Vendido, -a, (estar, l.), to be duped; exposed to  
 Vendimia, *sf.* vintage; great gain, profit  
 Vindimiado, -a, *adj.* gathered (vintage); killed  
 Vindimiador, -a, *smf.* vintager; grape-gatherer  
 Vindimiár, *va.* 1. to gather the vintage; kill  
 Vendo, *sm.* list of cloth; strip of cloth  
 Veneficár, *va.* 1. to bewitch; reap benefit from  
 Veneficio, *sm.* witchcraft; charm; benefit  
 Venéfico, -a, *adj.* poisonous; bewitching  
 Veneñár, *va.* 1. to poison; taint; corrupt; injure  
 Veneñario, *sm.* apothecary; druggist  
 Veneñifero, -a, *adj.* poisonous; venomous [taste  
 Venéno, *m.* venom; poison; medicine; fury; bad  
 Venenosamente, *adv.* venomously; poisonously  
 Venenosidad, *sf.* venomousness; poisonousness  
 Venenoso, -a, *adj.* poisonous; venomous  
 Venéra, *sf.* porcelain shell worn by pilgrims  
 Venéra, badge worn by knights of milit. orders  
 Venéra, *sf.* vein of metal, in a mine; spring of  
 Venéro, *sm.* water  
 Venerable, *adj.* venerable; reverend  
 Venerablemente, *adv.* venerably; with respect  
 Veneración, *sf.* veneration; reverence; esteem  
 Venerador, -a, *s.* reverer; worshipper; respecter  
 Venerando, -a, *adj.* venerable; to be revered  
 Venerante, *adj.* venerating; worshipping  
 Venerár, *va.* 1. to venerate; reverence; revere  
 Venéreo, -a, *adj.* lascivious; libidinous; lustful  
 Venerica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small scallop-shell  
 Venéro, radius, of a sun-dial; origin; root; source

Venerucla, *sf.* small porcelain shell; vein of met.  
 Vengador, -a, *smf.* revenger; punisher; avenger  
 Vengable, *adj.* vengeance; revengeful; malicious  
 Vengala, *sf.* kind of thin gauze; slender cane  
 Vengancilla, *sf. dimin.* slight revenge  
 Venganza, *sf.* vengeance; revenge; retaliation  
 Vengar, *va.* 1. to revenge; avenge; return an inj.  
 Vengativamente, *adv.* in a revengeful manner  
 Vengativo, -a, *adj.* revengeful; vindictive  
 Venia, *sf.* forgiveness; remission; pardon; leave  
 Venia, royal license, to minors; bow with the head  
 Venial, *adj.* venial; pardonable; excusable  
 Venialidad, *sf.* excusableness; venialness  
 Venialmente, *adv.* in a pardonable manner  
 Venica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small vein  
 Venida, *sf.* arrival; coming; overflow; attack  
 Venidero, -a, *adj.* future; coming; to be; to come  
 Venidero (en-lo), henceforth; henceforward  
 Venideros, *sm. plur.* descendants; posterity  
 Venido, -a, *adj.* come; arrived; happened; sprung  
 Venido del cielo, come from heaven (excellence)  
 Veينو, *sm.* boil (sore angry swelling)  
 Venino, -a, *adj.* venomous; poisonous; infectious  
 Venir, *vn.* 3. to come; arrive; befall; happen  
 Venir, proceed; spring; grow; belong; appear; fall  
 Venir, assent; make an application; follow; infer  
 Venir, to resolve; attack; result; be of one's party  
 Venir al caso, to come to the point, question  
 Venir á ménos, to decay; decline; be impaired  
 Venir á morir, to have just died, expired  
 Venir de perilla, to come at the nick of time  
 Venir de perilla, to fit, answer perfectly well  
 Venir bailando, to dance. A cuántas, to reckon  
 Venirse, *v. ref.* to ferment (wine, &c., bread)  
 Venirse á buenas, to be on good terms; yield  
 Venirse a casa, to come home to one's house, &c.  
 Venirse durmiendo, to be falling asleep; sleep  
 Venirse cayendo, to come falling along; fall  
 Venóra, *sf.* range of stones, bricks, in a drain  
 Venoso, -a, *adj.* venous; veiny; full of veins  
 Venta, *f. sale;* poor inn on roads far from towns  
 Venta (hacer), to halt at a poor inn, on the road  
 Venta (ser úna), to be a dear place, an open place  
 Venta (estar de, en), to be on sale (wom. at a wind.)  
 Ventador, *m.* winnower; winnowing fork; cribble  
 Ventaja, *sf.* advantage; gain; odds given at play  
 Ventajosamente, *adv.* advantageously  
 Ventajoso, -a, *adj.* advantageous; profitable  
 Ventáila, *sf.* valve (flap that opens and shuts)  
 Ventálla, *sm.* fan; flapper; sprit-sail (naut.)  
 Ventána, *sf.* window; window-shutter; nostril  
 Ventána (hacer la, 2.), to be always at the window  
 Ventána al ciérzo (tener, 2.), to be haughty  
 Ventanage, *sm.* number of windows in a building  
 Ventanazo, *sm.* slap of a window  
 Ventanear, *vn.* 1. to be often at the window; gaze  
 Ventanera, *f.* constant gazer at the window (wm.)  
 Ventancro, *sm.* glazier; maker of glass-windows  
 Ventánico, -illa, -ita, *sf. dim.* small window  
 Ventanico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* small window-shutter  
 Ventarrón, *sm.* violent wind  
 Venteadúra, *sf.* split in timber, made by the wind  
 Ventár, } *van.* 1. to smell; scent; examine; in-  
 Ventear, } vestigate; dry; expose to the air; blow  
 Ventearse, *v. r.* to be filled with wind; break wind  
 Venteo, *sm.* vent-hole in a cask, barrel, &c.  
 Ventéro, -a, *smf.* keeper of a small inn, on a road  
 Ventuéra, *f.* leather case, bag, fastened to a belt  
 Ventilación, *sf.* ventilation; discussion  
 Ventilador, *sm.* ventilator; ventiduct  
 Ventilár, *va.* 1. to ventilate; fan; winnow; examine  
 Ventilár, *vn.* to move with a current of air  
 Ventisca, *sf.* storm with a heavy fall of snow  
 Ventiscar, *vn.* 1. to blow hard, with a heavy snow

Ventisco, storm, with a heavy fall of snow  
 Ventiscoso, -a, *adj.* windy; stormy; tempestuous  
 Ventisquero, *sm.* place full of heaps of snow  
 Ventisquero, storm attended with snow  
 Ventisqueros, *sm. plur.* glaciers, fields of ice  
 Ventolera, *sf.* gust, sudden blast of wind; vanity  
 Ventolina, *sf.* light, variable wind (naut.)  
 Ventor, *sm.* pointer (hunting-dog); fox-hound  
 Ventorrillo, Ventóro, *sm.* petty inn near a town  
 Ventosa, *sf.* cupping-glass; air-hole; spiracle  
 Ventosa (pegar una), trick one out of his money  
 Ventosear, *vn.* 1. Ventosarse, *v.* to break wind  
 Ventosero, -a, *adj.* fond of cupping  
 Ventosidad, *sf.* windiness; flatulency; ventosity  
 Ventoso, -a, *adj.* windy; flatulent; vain; pointing  
 Ventrada, *f.* brood of young, brought forth at once  
 Ventral, *adj.* ventral; girding the belly (belt, &c.)  
 Ventracha, *sf.* belly of fishes  
 Ventregada, *sf.* brood; litter; plenty; abundance  
 Ventrera, *sf.* roller, girdle, to bind the belly  
 Ventrículo, *m.* stomach; small cavity in the heart  
 Ventriloquo, -iloco, *sm.* ventriloquist  
 Ventrón, *sm. augm.* very big belly; great enter  
 Verdado, -údo, -a, *a.* big-bellied; with big belly  
 Ventúra, *f.* luck; chance; hazard; casualty; hap  
 Ventúra de gárcia (la), misfortune (iron.)  
 Ventúra (buena), good fortune, told by gipsies  
 Ventúra (probar), to try one's fortune; venture  
 Ventúra (á, á la), *adv.* at a venture; at hazard  
 Ventúra (por), *adv.* by chance; accidentally  
 Venturero, -a, *a.* casual; fortunate; lucky; idle  
 Venturero, *sm.* adventurer; fortune-hunter  
 Venturilla, *sf.* good luck; good fortune [colour  
 Venturina, *sf.* precious stone, of a yellow-brown  
 Venturo, -a, *adj.* future; to come; coming; to be  
 Venturoso, *sm. augm.* great luck  
 Venturosamente, *adv.* luckily; fortunately  
 Venturoso, -a, *adj.* lucky; fortunate; prosperous  
 Venus, *sf.* evening star; beautiful woman; venery  
 Venustidad, *sf.* beauty; gracefulness; elegance  
 Venusto, -a, *adj.* beautiful; graceful; elegant  
 Venza, *sf.* scarfskin (used by gold-beaters) (into  
 Ver, *vn.* 2. to see; perceive; observe; fancy; look  
 Ver, to visit; find out; foresee; experience; mind  
 Ver á alguno (no poder, &c.), to abhor, detest, one  
 Ver (estar de, l.), to be worth while seeing  
 Ver (ser de, para), to be worth notice, being seen  
 Ver (hacer), } to show; make appear  
 Ver (dar á), }  
 Ver tierras, mundo, to travel, see the world  
 Ver venir, to await the resolution of another  
 Ver (al), *adv.* on seeing. A' ver? is it not so?  
 Ver (á mi), in my opinion; as far as I can judge  
 Ver (á mas), farewell, until we see you again  
 Verse, *v. ref.* to be seen; find one's self in a state  
 Verse, to be conspicuous, obvious, concur, agree  
 Verse, to see one's self in a glass; know the cards  
 Verse con alguno, to have a crow to pluck with  
 Verse en ello, to consider; weigh in one's mind  
 Verse negro, to be in great affliction, want  
 Verse pobre, to be reduced to poverty, misery  
 Verse viendo, to discover, view what was hidden  
 Verse y desearse to have very great care  
 Ver, *sm.* sense of sight; light; view; appearance  
 Vera, *sf.* edge; border; limit; extent; margin  
 Veras, *sf. plur.* truth; reality; earnestness  
 Veras (con muchas), *adv.* very earnestly  
 Veras (de), in truth; joking apart; in all earnest  
 Veracidad, *sf.* veracity; truth; candour  
 Veranada, *sf.* summer-season; summer  
 Veranadero, *sm.* pasture-ground (in summer)  
 Veraná, Verenar, *n.* 1. to pass the summer-seas.  
 Veraneo, Veranero, *sm.* summer pasture-ground  
 Veranico, -illo, -ito, *m. dim.* short summer-season

Veraniego, -a, *a.* of the summer; sickly in sum.  
 Verano, *sm.* summer-season; spring  
 Veráto, *sm.* hellebore; Christmas-flower (plant)  
 Veráz, *a.* true; faithful; sincere; trusty; candid  
 Verbál, *a.* verbal; spoken; literal; by word of mouth  
 Verbalmente, *adv.* in words; verbally; orally  
 Verbásco, *sm.* great mullen (plant)  
 Verbasculo, *sm.* mullen (plant)  
 Verbena, *sf.* vervain; pigeon's-herb (plant)  
 Verbena (coger la, &c.), to rise early for a walk  
 Verberación, *f.* striking against (water, wind)  
 Verberar, *n.* 1. to beat; strike; dart against (water)  
 Verbigracia, *adv.* for example; for instance; &c.  
 Verbo, *m.* verb; word; speech; expression; saying  
 Verbo ad verbum (de), *ad.* [Lat.], word for word  
 Verbos, *sm. plur.* swearing; abusive language  
 Verbos (echar, l.), to curse; swear; utter oaths  
 Verbosidad, *sf.* verbosity; talkativeness  
 Verboso, -a, *adj.* talkative; loquacious; verbose  
 Verdáche, *m.* gritty green earth, used by painters  
 Verdád, *sf.* truth; reality; axiom; sort of paste  
 Verdád de perogrullo, *sf.* notorious truth  
 Verdád (tratar, l.), to love truth, veracity  
 Verdád (á la, de), *adv.* in fact; in truth; truly  
 Verdád (en), *adv.* it is true; indeed; in fact; truly  
 Verdaderamente, *adv.* verily; indeed; in fact  
 Verdadero, -a, *a.* true; sincere; real; candid; good  
 Verdál, *sm.* green gage (luscious sort of plum)  
 Verdasca, *sf.* thin twig, sprout, shoot; switch  
 Verde, *sm.* green; verdure; youth; vigour; grass  
 Verde forzáo, green made with blue and yellow  
 Verde (darse un), to amuse one's self for a mom.  
 Verde, *adj.* green; fresh; young; tender; unripe  
 Verde (viejo), *sm.* boyish old man  
 Verdeá, *sf.* sort of Florence white wine  
 Verdear, *vn.* 1. } to grow green; become green  
 Verdecer, *vn.* 2. }  
 Verdear, *vn.* to collect grapes & olives for sale  
 Verdecedón, *sm.* sea-green; cerulean colour  
 Verdecido, -illo, -ito, *adj. dimin.* greenish  
 Verdecillo, *sm.* greenfinch (small singing-bird)  
 Verdeesmeralda, *adj. f.* emerald-green  
 Verdegay, *sm.* verdure (pale-green colour)  
 Verdegay, *adj.* light bright-green  
 Verdegay, *vn.* 1. to grow green; become green  
 Verdeja *sf.* green gage (luscious sort of plum)  
 Verdemar, *m.* & *adj.* sea-green (used by painters)  
 Verdemontaña, *sf.* mountain-green (carbonate)  
 Verdeoscuro, -a, *sm.* & *a.* dark-green; greenish  
 Verderón, *sm.* kind of green shell-fish  
 Verderón, } *sm.* yellow-hammer (beautiful  
 Verdezuelo, } bird)  
 Verdeze, *sm.* verditer (green paint)  
 Verdevejiga, *sf.* sap-green; deep-coloured green  
 Verdín, *m.* sea-weed; duckmeat; oxide of copper  
 Verdina, *sf.* green colour, of unripe fruits  
 Verdínegro, -a, *adj.* of a deep-green colour  
 Verdino, -a, *adj.* of a bright-green colour  
 Verdiseco, -a, *adj.* of a pale green; half dry  
 Verdolaga, *sf.* purslain (herb used in salad)  
 Verdón, *sm.* greenfinch (small singing-bird)  
 Verdór, *sm.* verdure; sharp taste of unripe fruit  
 Verdór, vigour and strength (of the animal body)  
 Verdóres, *m. pl.* youth; age of strength & vigour  
 Verdoso, -a, *adj.* greenish; of a gray, blue colour  
 Verdugo, *sm.* green mould (growing on walls)  
 Verdugado, *sm.* fardingale; hoop-petticoat  
 Verdugál, *m.* young shoots in a wood after cutt.  
 Verdúgo, *m.* young shoot of a tree; tuck; hangm.  
 Verdúgo, mark of a lash, on the skin; cruel pers.  
 Verdúgo, small ear-ring; leather whip  
 Verdugón, *sm.* long shoot; large mark of a lash  
 Verduguillo, *sm. dim.* small shoot of a tree; ring  
 Verduguillo, long narrow sword; blight; razor

Verdulera, *f.* herb-woman; woman who sells herbs  
 Verdulero, *m.* green-grocer; who sells greens, &c.  
 Verdura, *sf.* verdure; garden-stuff; vigour  
 Verdurita, *sf.* slight herbage; little vegetation  
 Vereda, *sf.* path; circular order sent to towns  
 Veredario, *-a, adj.* hired (horses, carriages, &c.)  
 Veredero, *sm.* messenger, sent with dispatches  
 Veredia, *-ica, -ita, sf. dim.* very narrow foot-path  
 Verga, *f.* male organ of generation; cord, of a bow  
 Verga, *yad.* (supports for a vessel's sails)  
 Verga seca, cross-jack-yard (naut.)  
 Vergas en cruz (poner las), to square the yards  
 Vergajo, *m.* male organ of generation (in anim.)  
 Vergel, *m.* flower-garden; thing pleasing, to sight  
 Vergeta, *sf.* small twig, shoot, switch, rod  
 Vergetado, *-a, adj.* vergette (escutcheon, her.)  
 Vergonzante, } *adj.* bashful; modest; shame-  
 Vergonzoso, } faced; shameful  
 Vergonzosamente, *adv.* shamefully; infamously  
 Vergonzoso, *-illo, -ito, -a, a. dim.* diffident; shy  
 Vergoña, } *sf.* shame; bashfulness; diffidence;  
 Vergüenza, } base action  
 Vergüear, *va. 1.* to beat with a rod  
 Vergüenza, base action; curtain before windows  
 Vergüenza, (perder la, 2.), to become abandoned  
 Vergüenza (ser una mala), to be a shameful thing  
 Vergüenzas, *sf. plur.* privy parts  
 Vergüer, *-ero, sm.* kind of high constable  
 Vergüeta, *sf.* small switch, rod  
 Verguilla, *sf.* gold, silver-wire (without silk)  
 Vericueto, *sm.* rough, rugged road, way  
 Vericuetos, *sm. plur.* strange ridiculous ideas  
 Verídico, *-a, adj.* telling truth; of veracity  
 Verificación, *sf.* inquiry; verifying; examen  
 Verificar, *va. 1.* to verify; confirm; prove; justify  
 Verificarse, *v. ref.* to be verified; prove true  
 Verificativo, *-a, adj.* proving; tending to confirm  
 Verino, *sm.* fine tobacco (from Verino); pimple  
 Verisimil, } *adj.* probable; likely; verisimilar  
 Verosimil, }  
 Verosimilitud, } *sf.* probability; likelihood  
 Verosimilitud, }  
 Verosimilmente, *adv.* in a probable manner  
 Verja, *f.* grate of a door, &c.; cross-barred grate  
 Verificación, *sf.* continuation of motion  
 Vermicular, *a. 1.* to vermiculate; inlay wood, &c.  
 Vermicular, *adj.* spiral; vermicular; like a worm  
 Vermiforme, *adj.* shaped like a worm; vermiform  
 Vermífugo, *-a, s. & a.* vermifuge; destroying worms  
 Verminoso, *-a, a.* breeding worms; full of worms  
 Vermiparo, *-a, a.* producing worms; vermiparous  
 Vermivoro, *-a, a.* feeding on worms; vermivorous  
 Vernal, *adj.* to, of the spring; vernal  
 Véro, *-a, adj.* true; veritable; certain; sure; right  
 Veras (de), *adv.* in verity; indeed; in truth  
 Véro, *sm.* bell-shaped vase, on a shield (blaz.)  
 Verónica, *sf.* image of the face of our Saviour  
 Verónica, speedwell; veronica (plant)  
 Verraca, *f.* tent pitched on shore for stores (na.)  
 Verraco, *sm.* boar (male of swine)  
 Verraquear, *vn. 1.* to grunt like a boar [anim.]  
 Verriondez, *sf.* rutting-time of boars and other  
 Verriondez, witheredness, of herbs; marcidiness  
 Verriondo, *-a, adj.* foaming like a rutting boar  
 Verrocál, *sm.* craggy, rocky place  
 Verrucaria, *sf.* wartwort; spurge (plant)  
 Verruga, *sf.* wart; corneous excrescence; pimple  
 Verrugoso, *-a, adj.* covered with warts; warty  
 Verruguera, *sf.* European turnsol; sunflower  
 Verruguica, *-illa, -ita, f. dim.* small wart, pimple  
 Verrugiento, *-a, adj.* full of warts; warty  
 Versado, *-a, adj.* versed; skilled; conversant  
 Versal, *adj.* capital (applied to large letters)  
 Versallilla, *sf.* small capital letter (print.)

Versar, *vn.*  
 Versarse, *v. ref. 1.* } to be versed, conversant  
 Versátil, *adj.* versatile; variable; changeable  
 Versatilidad, *sf.* versatility; changeableness  
 Versucillo, } *sm. dimin.* little, short verse  
 Versico, *-illo, } sm. dimin.*  
 Verseria, *sf.* park of ancient pieces of artillery  
 Versete, *m. dim.* small kind of culverin, out of use  
 Versicula, *f.* place where the choir-books are set  
 Versiculario, *sm.* keeper of the choir-books  
 Versiculo, *sm.* versicle; verse of a chapter  
 Versificación, *sf.* making of verses; versification  
 Versificador, *-a, smf.* maker of verses; versifier  
 Versificar, *va. 1.* to make, write verses; versify  
 Versión, *sf.* version; translation; change  
 Versista, *sm.* versifier; writer of blank verses  
 Verso, *sm.* verse; poetry; joke; cradle; culverin  
 Verso de arte mayor, verse of twelve syllables  
 Vertebra, *sf.* joint in the back-bone; vertebra  
 Vertebral, *adj.* of the joints in the back-bone  
 Vertedero, *m.* sewer; drain; duct (for foul water)  
 Vertedor, *-a, s.* nightman; sewer; scoop (naut.)  
 Vertellos, *sm. plur.* trucks (pieces of wood, na.)  
 Vertér, *va. 2.* to spill; shed; empty; translate  
 Verter, to divulge what was kept secret; abound  
 Vertibilidad, *f.* versatility; aptness to be turned  
 Vertible, *adj.* vertible; changeable; moveable  
 Vertical, *adj.* vertical; perpendicular  
 Verticalmente, *adv.* in the zenith; vertically  
 Vértice, *sm.* zenith; vertex; crown of the head  
 Verticidad, *sf.* turning about; rotation; verticity  
 Verticilado, *-a, adj.* growing round the stem  
 Vertiente, *sm.* waterfall; cascade; cataract  
 Vertiente, *adj.* flowing; current; now passing  
 Vertiginoso, *-a, adj.* turning round; giddy  
 Vértigo, *sm.* vertigo; dizziness; giddiness  
 Vertimiento, *sm.* effusion; pouring out; flow  
 Vesáua, *sf.* straight furrow (husb.)  
 Véspero, *sm.* evening-star; twilight; vesper  
 Vespertillo, *sm.* bat (flying animal like a mouse)  
 Vespertina, *sf.* evening discourse in universities  
 Vespertino, *-a, a. of,* in the evening; vespertine  
 Vespertino, *sm.* doctrinal sermon in the evening  
 Vesquir, *vn. 3.* to live; exist; subsist; be alive  
 Veste, *sf.* } dress; clothes; garments; orna-  
 Vestido, *sm.* } ment  
 Vestibúo, *m.* vestibule; hall; entrance, of a house  
 Vestidico, *-illo, -ito, m. dim.* light clothes, dress  
 Vestido de corte, court-dress. De muger, gown  
 Vestido usado, second-hand clothes  
 Vestido y calzado, *adv.* without trouble, labour  
 Vestidura, *sf.* wearing apparel; robe; vesture  
 Vestidurilla, *-ita, f. dim.* slight dress; apparel  
 Vestigio, *sm.* vestige; footstep; ruin; memorial  
 Vestigio, *sm.* horrid and formidable monster  
 Vestimenta, *f.* Vestimento, *m.* clothes; garments  
 Vestimentas, *sf. plur.* ecclesiastical robes  
 Vestir, *a. 3.* to clothe; dress; deck; make clothes  
 Vestir, to cloak; instruct; advise; roughcast  
 Vestir, to affect a passion, emotion } to law  
 Vestir el proceso, to carry on a suit according  
 Vestirse, *v. ref.* to be clothed, elated with pride  
 Vestirse, to dress one's self after sickness  
 Vestuario, *sm.* vesture; dress; uniform; vestry  
 Vestuario, green-room; dressing-room in a thea.  
 Vestuario, *sm. pl.* deacon and subdeacon, at the  
 Vestúgo, *sm.* stem, bud of an olive [altar  
 Veta, *sf.* vein of ore, &c. in mines; vein in wood  
 Veta, stripe of a different colour in cloth, stuff  
 Veta (descubrir la, 1.), to discover one's designs  
 Vetado, } *-a, adj.* veined; striped; variegated;  
 Veteado, } streaky; grained  
 Veteár, *va. 1.* to variegate; diversify; stripe  
 Veterano, *-a, a.* veteran; long experienced (sol.)

Vetica, -illa, *sf. dimin.* small vein; narrow stripe  
 Vetusto, -a, *adj.* very ancient; very old  
 Vexación, *sf.* vexation; molestation; plaguing  
 Vexamén, *m.* taunt; censure; scurrilous criticism  
 Vexaminista, *sm.* censorer; critic  
 Vexár, *va. l.* to vex; molest; tease; plague; scoff  
 Vexiga, *f.* bladder; gall-bladder; blister; pustule  
 Vexigas, *f. p.* pustules of the small pox; wind-galls  
 Vexigación, *sf.* } blistering; raising blisters  
 Vexigatorio, -a, *adj.* }  
 Vexigatorio, *sm.* blister; blistering plaster  
 Vexigazo, *sm.* blow with a bladder full of wind  
 Vexigazo (dar un, l.), to trick; impose upon; cheat  
 Vexiguero, *sm.* by-stander; collector of rents  
 Vexilo, *sm.* standard; banner; flag; streamer  
 Veyece, *f.* old age; decay; imbecility; trite story  
 Vez, *sf. turn;* time; epoch; return; draught; herd  
 Vez (cada), each time. Vez (á la, por), by turns  
 Vez (una), once. Dos veces, twice. Tres veces, thrice  
 Vez (de una), at once. Cuatro veces, four times  
 Vez (mas de una), more than once. Eu vez, instead  
 Vez (tal), perhaps; seldom; once in a way [of  
 Vez (tal qual), on a singular occasion; seldom  
 Veces, *sf. plur.* power committed to a substitute  
 Veces de otro (hacer las, 2.), to supply one's place  
 Veces que (todas las), whenever; as often as  
 Veces (á), sometimes; on some occasions  
 Veza, *sf.* vetch (kind of pea, leguminous plant)  
 Veza cultivada, *sf.* winter and summer vetch  
 Vezar *va. l.* to use; accustom; habituate; inure  
 Vêza, *sm.* habit; custom; use; blubber-lip  
 Via, *sf. way;* road; mode; method; profession  
 Via, post-road; duct, in the body; spiritual life  
 Via recta, by the direct way; straight along  
 Via reservada, office of a secretary of state  
 Viadera, *sf.* part of a loom close to the treadles  
 Viador, *sm.* traveller; wayfarer; passenger  
 Viage, *sm.* journey; travel; way; road, excursion  
 Viage, gait; load carried at once to a place  
 Viage, deviation from a straight line (arch.)  
 Viage redondo, voyage round the world  
 Viage (buen), good journey, voyage  
 Viageico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* short journey  
 Viajero, Viajador, *sm.* traveller; passenger  
 Viajante, *s. & a.* traveller; wayfarer; travelling  
 Viajar, *vn. l.* to travel; journey; peregrinate  
 Viajata, *sf.* short journey; looseness (joc.)  
 Vial, *adj.* wayfaring; in a mystical sense  
 Vianda, *sf.* food; viands; victuals; meat; fare  
 Vianda, eucharist (food for the soul)  
 Viandante *sm.* traveller; wayfarer; passenger  
 Viandista, *sm.* waiter (attendant at table)  
 Viarza, *sf.* looseness; inconsiderate action  
 Viático, *sm.* provision for a journey; communion  
 Vido, *a, adj.* paired; matched (birds)  
 Vibora, *sf.* viper (venomous serpent)  
 Viborera, *sf.* viper's bugloss (plant)  
 Viborezno, *sm.* young small viper (animal)  
 Viborezno, -a, *adj.* of a viper; viperine; viperous  
 Viborillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* very small young viper  
 Vibración, *sf.* vibration; oscillation; flutter  
 Vibrante, *adj.* vibrating; oscillating; darting  
 Vibrar, *va. l.* to vibrate; brandish; throw; dart  
 Vibrar, *vn.* to move to & fro, up & down; vibrate  
 Vibratorio, -a, *adj.* vibratory; quivering  
 Viburno, *sm.* wild vine; viburnum (shrub)  
 Viburno común, mealy gelder-rose (plant)  
 Vicaria, *sf.* vicarship; vicarage; office of a vicar  
 Vicaria perpetua, *sf.* perpetual curacy  
 Vicaria, *sf.* vicar, in a convent of nuns (woman)  
 Vicaria de coro, }  
 Vicario de coro, } superintendent of the choir  
 Vicariato, *sm.* vicarage; vicarship  
 Vicario, *sm.* vicar; curate; deputy; substitute

Vicario general, vicar general (clerical judge)  
 Vicario pedáneo, vicar over a district only  
 Vicario, -a, *adj.* vicarial; with a delegated power  
 Vice, *v.* vice (word used in composition for deputy)  
 Vicealmiranta, *sf.* galley, next to the admiral's  
 Vicealmirantazgo, *sm.* rank of vice-admiral  
 Vicecamarero, *sm.* vice-chamberlain  
 Vicecancillerio, }  
 Vicecanceller, } *sm.* vice-chancellor  
 Viceconsiliario, *sm.* vice-counsellor  
 Vicecónsul, *sm.* vice-consul; deputy-consul  
 Viceconsulado, *sm.* vice-consulship  
 Vicedios, *sm.* vicar of Christ; sovereign pontiff  
 Vicerente, *sm.* vicerent; lieutenant  
 Vicediogo, *sm.* vice-legate; legate's deputy  
 Vicediogo, *sf.* office of a vice-legate  
 Vicedad, *adj.* arrived at the age of twenty years  
 Vicepatrono, *sm.* vice-patron  
 Vicepreósito, *sm.* vice-president; vice-provost  
 Vicepresidente, *sm.* vice-president  
 Viceprovincial, *sm.* vice-provincial  
 Vicerector, *sm.* vice-rector; rector's deputy  
 Vicerectorado, *sm.* vice-rectorship  
 Vicesenescal, *sm.* vice-seneschal; steward  
 Vicesimario, -a, *adj.* to, of twenty; vicenary  
 Vicesimo, -a, *a.* twentieth (ordinal number of 20)  
 Vice versa, *adv.* (Lat.), on, to the contrary  
 Vicia, *f.* tare; vetch (kind of pea, leguminous pl.)  
 Viciar, *va. l.* to vitiate; corrupt; spoil; adulterate  
 Viciar, *vn.* to use; deprave; put a false construction  
 Viciarse, *v. ref.* to give one's self up to vices  
 Viciillo, *sm.* little humming-bird (American)  
 Vicio, *sm.* vice; viciousness; artifice; defect  
 Vicio, luxuriant growth; excessive appetite  
 Vicio (de), *adv.* by habit, custom; without cause  
 Viciosamente, *adv.* viciously; wickedly; falsely  
 Vicioso, -a, *adj.* vicious; luxuriant; abundant  
 Vicisitud, *sf.* vicissitude; change; revolution  
 Vicisitudinario, -a, *adj.* vicissitudinarian; mutable  
 Victimaria, *sf.* victim; sacrifice; offering  
 Victimario, *sm.* supplier of victims, for sacrifice  
 Victor, *sm.* shout; long live; public rejoicing  
 Victor, *sm.* tablet recording the deeds of the hero  
 Victorear, *va. l.* to shout; cry in triumph; buzza  
 Victoria, *sf.* victory; conquest; triumph; success  
 Victoria (cantar la), to triumph; obtain victory  
 Victorial *adj.* of victory; leading to victory  
 Victoriosamente, *adv.* victoriously; in triumph  
 Victorioso, -a, *adj.* victorious; triumphant  
 Vicuña, *sf.* vicuña (Peruvian sheep); fine wool  
 Vid, *sf.* vine; navel-string; umbilical cord  
 Vida *sf.* life; living; food; conduct; history  
 Vida (agua de), brandy (strong liquor)  
 Vida (buscár la, l.), to earn an honest living  
 Vida (dar mala, l.) to treat very ill; ill-use  
 Vida (hacer), to live as husband and wife  
 Vida (no dejar nombre á), not to leave a living  
 Vida (ser de), to give hopes of life {soul  
 Vida (darse buena), *ref.* to enjoy one's self  
 Vida mia, or, mi vida, my life (expression of love)  
 Vida (de por), *adv.* for life, during life  
 Vida (en mi), or, en la vida, *adv.* never  
 Vidente, *s. & adj.* prophet; seer; seeing; who sees  
 Vidriado, *sm.* glazed earthen-ware; crockery  
 Vidriado, -a, *adj.* varnished; glazed; glassy  
 Vidriar, *va. l.* to varnish; glaze earthen-ware  
 Vidriera, *sf.* glass-window; glass-case, cover  
 Vidriera, *sf.* glazier's shop; glass-house; glass-w.  
 Vidriero, *m.* glazier; glass-maker; oeler in glass  
 Vidrio, *sm.* glass; glass vessel; touchy person  
 Vidrioso, -a, *adj.* glassy; slippery; peevish  
 Vidrioso, -a, brittle; irascible; very delicate  
 Vidual, *adj.* vidual; peculiar to widowhood  
 Vidúño, -ueño, *sm.* peculiar quality of grapes



Viejarrón, -a, *smf.* old man worn out; old hag  
 Viejaço, *sm.* old man worn out with age  
 Viejecito, Viejezeño, -a, *a. dim.* somewhat old  
 Viejo, -a, *adj.* old; advanced in years; ancient  
 Viejo, -a, old in judgment & knowledge (youth)  
 Viejo (perro), keen, clever, experienced person  
 Viejos (cuento de), *sm.* old woman's story  
 Vieido, *sm.* winnowing fork (with 2, or 3 prongs)  
 Vientecillo, *sm. dimin.* light wind  
 Viéto, *sm.* wind; air; vanity; pride; hint; notice  
 Viéto, windage of a gun; scent; nape-bone, of a  
 Viéto, emotion; propagator of evil reports [dog  
 Viéto contrário, foul wind. Galérno, fresh gale  
 Viéto de bolina, scant wind (naut.)  
 Viéto en pópa, wind right aft (naut.)  
 Viéto derrotéro), *plur.* on the beam (naut.)  
 Viéto (cósas de), *sf. plur.* vain, empty trifles  
 Viéto á un baxél (quitar el), to becalm a ship  
 Viéto (dar el), to presume; conjecture truly  
 Viéto generales, *sm. plur.* trade-winds  
 Viéto (moverse á tódos), to be fickle, wavering  
 Viétre, *sm.* belly; stomach; pregnancy; mother  
 Viétre, intestines of animals; essential part  
 Viétre (reses de), breeding cattle  
 Viétre de su madre (désde el), from his birth  
 Vientrecillo, *sm. dimin.* ventricle; stomach  
 Viénes, *sm.* Friday; fast-day; day of abstinence  
 Viénes (cara de), *sf. van.*, thin face  
 Viénes santo, Good-Friday; day of fast & prayers  
 Viga, *sf.* beam (large and long piece of timber)  
 Viga de lagár, *sf.* beam of a vine & olive-press  
 Vigénte, *adj.* in force (laws, regulations, &c.)  
 Vigésimo, -a, *adj.* twentieth (ordin. numb. of 20)  
 Vigía, *f.* look-out (naut.); watch-tower; watching  
 Vigiar, *va. l.* to look out; to watch for, at sea (na.)  
 Vigilancia, *sf.* vigilance; watchfulness  
 Vigilánte, *adj.* vigilant; watchful; diligent  
 Vigilanteménte, *adv.* vigilantly; attentively  
 Vigilar, *a. l.* to watch over; keep guard; over-  
 eye  
 Vigilativo, -a, *adj.* making watchful, attentive  
 Vigilia, *f.* watching; settling up; eve; watch; vigil  
 Vigór, *sm.* vigour; force; strength; energy  
 Vigorar, *va. l.* to invigorate; strengthen  
 Vigorneta, *sf.* silversmith's anvil  
 Vigornia, *sf.* anvil (iron block used by smiths)  
 Vigorosaménte, *adv.* with force; vigorously  
 Vigorositad, *sf.* vigour; force; strength; might  
 Vigoroso, -a, *a.* vigorous; robust; active; strong  
 Vigóta, *f.* dead-eye (small block without sheave)  
 Vigueria, *sf.* all the beams, timber-work, of a ship  
 Vigueta, *sf. dimin.* small beam  
 Vihuella, *sf.* guitar (stringed musical instrument)  
 Vihuelista, *sm.* player on the guitar  
 Vil, *adj.* vile; low; mean; abject; pitiful; sordid  
 Vilano, *sm.* down of the thistle; glead; kite (bird)  
 Viléza, *f.* meanness; abjectness; foul action; mob  
 Vilipendiár, *va. l.* to condemn; revile; vilipend  
 Vilipéndo, *sm.* contempt; disdain; scorn  
 Villa, *sf.* town, with privileges; country-house  
 Villa, corporation of magistrates of a villa  
 Villadiégó (coger las de), to run away; pack off  
 Villáge, *sm.* village; hamlet; small country place  
 Villanage, *sm.* middling class; peasantry  
 Villanaménte, *adv.* rudely; boorishly; wickedly  
 Villancéjo, Villancéte, *sm.* metric composition  
 Villanchón, } -a, *a.* rustic; rude; boorish; clown-  
 Villanésco, } ish  
 Villancico, *m.* metric composition sung in chur.  
 Villancicos, *sm. plur.* hackneyed answers  
 Villanciquéro, *sm.* writer of metric compositions  
 Villanera, *sf.* lowness of birth; rusticity  
 Villaneria, middling classes of society; peasantry  
 Villania, *sf.* lowness of birth; rusticity; villany  
 Villanico, -illo, -a, *a. dim.* a little clownish, rude

Villáno, -a, *adj.* of the lowest class of peasants  
 Villáno, -a, clownish; worthless; villanous  
 Villáno, *m.* Spanish dance; vicious horse; rustic  
 Villáno hártó de ájos, *sm.* rude, ill-bred bumpkin  
 Villanóte, *adj. augm.* highly rude, unpolite  
 Villár, *sm.* village; hamlet; billiards (game)  
 Villázgo, *sf.* charter of a town; tax upon towns  
 Villéte, *sf. dimin.* small town, borough  
 Villéte, *sm.* note; billet; label; small bill, letter  
 Villica, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small town, city  
 Villivina, *sf.* kind of linen  
 Villoria, *sf.* farm-house (residence of a farmer)  
 Villoría, *sm.* sort of coarse cloth  
 Villório, *sm.* small village; poor little hamlet  
 Villorita, *sf.* meadow-saffron; colchicum (plant)  
 Vilménte, *adv.* vilely; meanly; basely; shamefully  
 Vilo (en), *adv.* in the air; without foundation  
 Vilórdó, -a, *adj.* lazy; slothful; dull; heavy  
 Vilorta, *f.* ring, made of twisted willow  
 Vilórta, kind of cricket played in old Castile  
 Viltóso, -a, *adj.* vile; low; mean; pitiful; sordid  
 Vimbre, *sm.* osier; twig of an osier  
 Vimbréra, *sf.* osier (kind of willow-tree)  
 Vináger, *f.* stand with wine & water for the mass  
 Vinágre, *sm.* vinegar; acidity; sour temper  
 Vinágre, change for the worse, from good to bad  
 Vinagrera, *sf.* vinegar-cruet (phial for vinegar)  
 Vinagréro, *sm.* vinegar-merchant  
 Vinagrillo, *m. dim.* weak vinegar; rose-vinegar  
 Vinagróso, -a, *adj.* sourish; crabbed; peevish  
 Vinatiégó, *sm.* vintager; gatherer of the vintage  
 Vinário, -a, *adj.* of vines; planted with vines  
 Vinateria, *sf.* vintry; wine-trade; wine-store  
 Vinatéro, *sm.* vintner; wine-merchant  
 Vinático, -a, *adj.* vinaceous; of wine & grapes  
 Vináza, *sf.* weak wine; last wine from the lees  
 Vinázo, *sm.* very strong wine  
 Vincapervinca, *sf.* virgin's-bower (plant)  
 Vinculáble, *adj.* that may be entailed  
 Vinculación, *sf.* entailing; entailment  
 Vinculár, *a. l.* to entail; found; continue; chain  
 Vinculo, *sm.* chain; link; entail; encumbrance  
 Vindicación, *sf.* revenge; giving one his due  
 Vindicár, *va. l.* to vindicate; justify, revenge  
 Vindicativo, -a, *adj.* revengeful; defensive  
 Vindicta, *sf.* revenge; vengeance  
 Vindicta pública, public vengeance, atonement  
 Viníco, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* light wine  
 Viniébla, *sf.* hound's-tongue (plant)  
 Viniénte, *adj.* coming; future; next; thriving  
 Vino, *m.* wine (preparation of fruit &c. fermented)  
 Vino, any liquor that intoxicates  
 Vino arropádo, rosy wine. Vino claréte, claret  
 Vino tinto, red wine. Vino doncé, sweet clear  
 Vino de cuerpo, strong-bodied wine [wine  
 Vino de agójas, sharp acrid rough wine  
 Vino de lagrima, mother-drop; virgin wine  
 Vino por trasegár, uncracked wine  
 Vino (una buena coséca de), *sf.* vintage  
 Vino de pésto, wine for daily use  
 Vino de jérez, jerezano, xérez wine (sherry)  
 Vinolécia, *sf.* drunkenness; intoxication  
 Vinolénto, -a, *adj.* given to wine-drinking  
 Vinositad, *sf.* vinous quality; strength  
 Vinóso, -a, *adj.* vinous; of wine; juicy; inebriated  
 Viña, *sf.* vineyard; ground planted with vines  
 Viña del señor (la), the church; the Christians  
 Viñas, *sf. plur.* escape; flight; running away  
 Viñas (cómo hay), *adv. exp.* as sure as fate  
 Viñas véngo (de mis), I have no hand in the affair  
 Viñadéro, *sm.* keeper of a vineyard  
 Viñadó, *sm.* cultivator of vines; husbandman  
 Viñédo, *sm.* country abounding in vineyards  
 Viñéro, *sm.* vintager (vine-dresser and owner)

Viñeta, *sf.* vignette; head-piece; flourish (print.)  
 Viñica, -ita, -ucía, *sf. dimin.* small vineyard  
 Viola, *sf.* viol (six-stringed instr.); violet (flower)  
 Viola de amor, twelve-stringed viol (instrument)  
 Violáceo, -a, *adj.* like violets; violaceous  
 Violación, *sf.* violation; deflowering; profaning  
 Violado, -a, *a.* of violet colour; made with violets  
 Violado, -a, *violated*; ravished; spoiled; profaned  
 Violador, -a, *smf.* violator; ravisher; profaner  
 Violár, *va. l.* to violate; ravish; spoil; profane  
 Violário, *sm.* annual pension to a religious  
 Violéncia, *sf.* violence; force; compulsion; rape  
 Violéncia, wrong construction; intensesness  
 Violentamente, *ad.* in a violent manner; forcibly  
 Violentár, *va. l.* to force; constrain; violate  
 Violentár, to interpret wrongly; break open  
 Violentarse, *v. ref.* to be violent, in a passion  
 Violénto, -a, *adj.* violent; furious; forced; absurd  
 Violéntas (poner mãos, 2.), to lay violent hands  
 Violéro, *sm.* guitar-maker; player on the guitar  
 Violéta, *sf.* violet (sweet-smelling flower)  
 Violín, *sm.* violin; fiddle; violinist; fiddler  
 Violínete, *sm.* pocket-violin; kit; small violin  
 Violinista, *sm.* violinist; player on the violin  
 Violón, *sm.* bass-viol; player on the bass-viol  
 Violoncúlo, *sm.* violoncello (kind of bass-violin)  
 Violoncillo, *sm.* small bass-viol; player, on it  
 Viperino, -a, *adj.* of a viper; viperine; viperous  
 Viquitórdes, *sm. pl.* quarter-gallery knees (naut.)  
 Vira, *sf.* kind of light dart, arrow; welt, of a shoe  
 Virada, *sf.* tacking; tack (naut.)  
 Virada de bordo, tack; putting the ship about  
 Virador, *sm.* top-ropes; viol (naut.) [naut.]  
 Virador de cubiérra, voyal (naut.)  
 Virár, *va. l.* to tack; wind; twist; put about (na.)  
 Viratón, *sm.* kind of large dart, arrow  
 Virazões, *sm. plur.* land and sea-breezes  
 Vireo, } *sm.* canary-bird (fine singing-bird)  
 Virio, }  
 Viréy, *sm.* viceroy (king's representative)  
 Viréyna, -ina, *sf.* lady of a viceroy  
 Vireynato, -inato, viréyno, -ino, *sm.* viceroyship  
 Virgen, *smf.* virgin (single woman, man, undefiled)  
 Virgen, Holy Virgin Mary; image of the Virgin  
 Virgen (cera), virgin-wax; pláta, native silver  
 Virgenes, *sf. plur.* nuns (religious women)  
 Virginal, } *adj.* of a virgin; virginal; maiden  
 Virgineo, -a, }  
 Virginea, *sf.* Virginia tobacco (plant)  
 Virgineidad, *sf.* virginity; maidenhood; purity  
 Virgo, *sm.* virginity; sign of the zodiac  
 Virgula, *sf.* small rod; slight line  
 Virgullilla, *sf.* comma; fine stroke; light line  
 Virgulto, *sm.* shrub; bush; small tree  
 Viril, *sm.* clear and transparent glass  
 Viril, *adj.* virile; manly; courageous; bold; firm  
 Virilidad, *sf.* virility; manhood; strength; force  
 Virilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* very light dart, arrow  
 Virilla, gold, silver ornament, once worn in shoes  
 Virilmente, *adv.* in a manly manner  
 Viripoténte, *adj.* marriageable (woman)  
 Viról, *sm.* profile; outline; contour; side-view  
 Virólento, -a, *adj.* marked with the small-pox  
 Virón, } *sm. augm.* large dart, arrow  
 Viroton, }  
 Virotózo, *sm. augm.* wound inflicted with a dart  
 Viróte, *sm.* shaft; dart; spark; vain young man  
 Viróte, card of invitation; vine three years old  
 Viróte, carnival-trick; long iron rod (of a slave)  
 Viróte (trága), starched coxcomb; affected fop  
 Virtual, *adj.* effectual; powerful; virtual  
 Virtualidad, *sf.* virtuality; efficacy; strength  
 Virtualmente, *adv.* virtually; effectually  
 Virtúd, *sf.* virtue; efficacy; force; power; habit

Virtúd (hacer, 2.), to do well  
 Virtúd de (en), *adv.* in virtue of  
 Virtúdes (varita de), *sf.* juggler's wand  
 Virtuósamente, *adv.* virtuously; powerfully  
 Virtuoso, -a, *adj.* virtuous; chaste; powerful  
 Virucña, *sf.* pock; pustule; small-pox (disease)  
 Virucñas locas, *sf. plur.* favourable small-pox  
 Virucñas bastárdas, chicken-pox (disease)  
 Virulencia, *sf.* virulence; venomous humour  
 Virulénto, -a, *a.* virulent; poisonous; malignant  
 Virus, *sm.* virus; foul matter of a sore; poison  
 Virúta, *sf.* shaving; thin slice of wood; chip  
 Virútas, *sf. plur.* cuttings, shavings (of wood)  
 Viságe, *sm.* visage; grimace; distortion of the face  
 Viságes (hacer, 2.), to make wry faces  
 Visá, *sm.* } visor; pigeon-box, with a spy-hole  
 Visára, }  
 Visánte, *sm.* eye (organ of vision)  
 Visár, *va. l.* to examine a document  
 Viscéras, *sf. plur.* intestines; bowels; entrails  
 Visco, *sm.* bird-lime; league; alloy; garter; string  
 Viscosidad, *sf.* viscosity; glutinousness; tenacity  
 Viscoso, -a, *adj.* viscous; glutinous; tenacious  
 Visibilidad, *sf.* visibility; perceptibility  
 Visible, *adj.* visible; perceptible; evident; open  
 Visiblemente, *adv.* visibly; openly; evidently  
 Visión, *sf.* sight; vision; seeing; apparition  
 Visión beatífica, *sf.* celestial bliss, felicity  
 Visiones (ver, 2.), to build castles in the air  
 Visionário, -a, *adj.* imaginary; visionary; fanatic  
 Vizir, *sm.* vizier (prime minister in Turkey)  
 Visita, *sf.* visit; visiter; visitation; apparition  
 Visita, body of ministers who form a tribunal  
 Visitas, *sf. plur.* frequent visits; places of resort  
 Visitación, *sf.* visitation; visiting; visit  
 Visitador, -a, *smf.* visiter; visitant; searcher  
 Visitador de registro, custom-house-officer  
 Visitár, *va. l.* to visit; survey; examine; travel  
 Visitár, to frequent; try weights; search ships  
 Visitár, to inform one's self personally of a thing  
 Visitarse, *v. ref.* to visit, see one another  
 Vistrica, -illa, *sf. dimin.* short visit  
 Visivo, -a, *adj.* with the power of seeing; visive  
 Vislumbrár, *va. l.* to have a glimmering sight  
 Vislumbrár, to have a slight knowledge, guess  
 Vislumbrarse, *v. ref.* to glimmer; be seen faintly  
 Vislúmbre, *sf.* glimmering light; faint glimpse  
 Vislúmbre, imperfect knowledge; surmise; guess  
 Vislúmbre, appearance; slight resemblance  
 Viso, *sm.* sight; prospect; lustre; pretence; aspect  
 Viso de (al), at the sight of; by the appearance  
 Visos (á dos), *adv.* with a double view, design  
 Visoreíno, *sm.* viceroyship; office of a viceroy  
 Visorío, -a, *adj.* visual; of sight; perceptible  
 Visoréy, *sm.* viceroy (king's representative)  
 Vispera, *sf.* evening before the day in question  
 Vispera, forerunner; immediate succession  
 Visperas, *sf. pl.* vesper; vespers; evening-service  
 Visperas de (en), *adv.* on, at the eve of  
 Visperas sicilianas, general massacre  
 Vista, *sf.* sight; seeing; appearance; view; show  
 Vista, meeting; relation; intent; opinion; look  
 Vista (conocer de, 2.), to know by sight  
 Vista (echár úna, l.), to look after  
 Vista gorda (hacer la, 2.), to wink; connive  
 Vista (tener, 2.), to be showy, beautiful  
 Vista (comér y tragár con la), to look terrible  
 Vista de (á), *adv.* in the presence of  
 Vista de ojos (á), at a glance. A' la vista, on sight  
 Vista primera (á), at first sight, view  
 Vista de (en), in consequence, consideration of  
 Vistas *f. pl.* meeting; sights; widows; prospect  
 Vistas, presents of a bridegroom to his bride  
 Vista, *m.* place of a surveyor, at the custom-house

Vistazo, *sm.* glance; quick view; snatch of sight  
 Vistazo (dar un), to glance; to play the eye  
 Vistillas, *sf. plur.* views; extensive prospect  
 Visto, -a, *adj.* obvious to the sight; evident  
 Visto, seen; perceived; foreseen; examined  
 Visto bueno, pay the bearer; put to accounts  
 Visto es, está, it is evident, obvious, clear  
 Visto (no), *adj.* extraordinary; prodigious  
 Visto (a escala), *adv.* openly; without defence  
 Visto que, *conj.* considering that  
 Vistosamente, *adv.* beautifully; delightfully  
 Vistoso, -a, *adj.* beautiful; charming; delightful  
 Vistoso, *m.* large wide coat without buttons; eye  
 Visual, *adj.* visual; of sight; optic; to vision  
 Visura, *f.* minute inspection, survey of (a thing)  
 Vita, *sf.* cross-beam on the fore-castle (naut.)  
 Vital, *adj.* vital; essential; necessary to life  
 Vitalicio, -a, *adj.* lasting for life; during life  
 Vitalicio (empléo), *sm.* employment for life  
 Vitalidad, *sf.* vitality; life; liveliness  
 Vitalmente, *adv.* in a manner to give life  
 Vitando, -a, *adj.* to be shunned, avoided; hurtful  
 Vitalicia (pensión), *sf.* pension, annuity for life  
 Vitela, *sf.* calf; calf-skin; vellum; parchment  
 Vitelina, *adj.* of a dark-yellow colour (bile)  
 Vitor! *interj.* shout of joy; long live! huzza!  
 Vitor, *m.* shout of joy; tablet with a hero's deeds  
 Vitorear, *v. l.* to shout; huzza; utter acclamations  
 Vitória, *sf.* victory; conquest; triumph; palm  
 Vitorioso, -a, *adj.* victorious; triumphant  
 Vitre, *sm.* thin canvas (coarse cloth)  
 Vitreo, -a, *adj.* glassy; made of glass; like glass  
 Vitrificable, *adj.* convertible into glass  
 Vitificación, *sf.* changing into glass  
 Vitrificár, *va. l.* to vitrify; change into glass  
 Vitriolado, -a, *adj.* impregnated with vitriol  
 Vitriólico, -a, *adj.* vitriolic; containing vitriol  
 Vitriolo, *sm.* vitriol (soluble mineral salt)  
 Vitualla, *sf.* victuals; provisions; food; meat  
 Victuallado, -a, *a.* victualled; provided with food  
 Vitula, *sf.* snap-dragon (plant); mountain-flood  
 Vituloo, -a, *adj.* of veal; of a calf; vituline  
 Vitulo marino, *sm.* sea-calf; seal (fish)  
 Vituperable, *sf.* blame-worthy; vituperable  
 Vituperación, *sf.* vituperation; blaming  
 Vituperador, -a, *smf.* blamer; censor  
 Vituperante, *adj.* blaming; censuring; infamous  
 Vituperar, *va. l.* to blame; revile; disgrace  
 Vituperio, *sm.* blame; censure; infamy; disgrace  
 Vituperosamente, *adv.* in an opprobrious manner  
 Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully; disgracefully  
 Vituperoso, -a, *adj.* infamous; disgraceful  
 Viuda, *f.* widow (woman whose husband is dead)  
 Viudal, *adj.* of a widow, widower; widowed  
 Viudedad, *sf.* widowhood; dowry; usufruct  
 Viudéz, *f.* widowhood (state of a widow, widower)  
 Viudita, *sf. dimin.* spruce little widow  
 Viudo, *sm.* widower (man whose wife is dead)  
 Viudo, -a, *adj.* paired; matched (birds, &c.)  
 Viva! *interj.* long live! (shout of acclamation)  
 Vivac, *sm.* night town-guard; small guard-house  
 Vivacidad, *sf.* vivacity; fire; activity; liveliness  
 Vivamente, *adv.* briskly; sharply; to the life  
 Vivandero, *sm.* sutler; purveyor; caterer  
 Vivaque, *sm.* bivouac; small guard-house  
 Vivaquear, *va. l.* to bivouac (be under arms all  
 Vivar, *sm.* warren (park for rabbits, &c.) [night  
 Vivaracho, -a, *adj.* lively; sprightly; gay; frisky  
 Vivario, *sm.* fish-pond (small pool for fish)  
 Vivaz, *a.* lively; active; acute; witty; ingenious  
 Vivera, *vivero, f. m.* warren; fish-pond; vivary  
 Viveres, *m. pl.* provisions (for an army, fortress)  
 Viveza, *sf.* liveliness; briskness; ardour; energy  
 Viveza, acuteness; witty saying; great likeness

Viveza, splendour; inconsiderate word, action  
 Vividero, -a, *adj.* fit to dwell in; habitable  
 Vividor, -a, *smf.* long liver; economist  
 Vividor, -a, *a.* managing with care and frugality  
 Vivienda, *sf.* dwelling-house; lodgings; mode of  
 Viviente, *adj.* living; animated; lively [life  
 Vivificación, *sf.* giving life; enlivening  
 Vivificador, -a, *smf.* vivifier; life-giver; animator  
 Vivificante, } *adj.* vivifying; life-giving; vivi-  
 Vivificante, } *fic*  
 Vivificar, *va. l.* to vivify; animate; give life  
 Vivífico, -a, *adj.* vivific; animating; giving life  
 Viviparo, -a, *adj.* bringing forth alive; viviparous  
 Vivir, *va. 3.* to live; be alive; continue; last  
 Vivir, to exist; be; subsist; maintain one's self  
 Vivir, to enjoy happiness, fame, life; temporize  
 Vivo, -a, *adj.* alive; living; lively; brisk; acute  
 Vivo, constant; vivid; very expressive; blessed  
 Vivo (al), *adv.* to the life; very like the original  
 Vivo (en), living. *Viva voz,* by word of mouth  
 Viva (carne), quick-flesh. *Cal viva,* quick-lime  
 Vivo, *sm.* quick; living flesh; sensible part  
 Vivo, jutting; mange; liver in the grace of God  
 Vivos (ojos), *sm. plur.* very bright lively eyes  
 Vizcacha, *sf.* large kind of hare; Peruvian hare  
 Vizcondado, *sm.* viscountship; title of a viscount  
 Vizcondo, *m.* viscount (nobleman next to an earl)  
 Vizcondesa, *sf.* viscountess (lady of a viscount)  
 Viznaga, *sf.* carrot-like ammi (plant) [dam  
 Voace, *m.* (contrac. of vuesa merced) you sir, ma-  
 Vocablico, -lilo, -ito, *m. dimin.* short word, term  
 Vocábulo, *sm.* word; term; expression; name  
 Vocabulario, } *sm.* vocabulary; dictionary; lexi-  
 Vocabulista, } *con*  
 Vocabulario, interpreter of another's will  
 Vocación, *sf.* vocation; calling; employment  
 Vocal, *adj.* vocal; oral; uttered; modulated  
 Vocál, *sf.* vowel. Vocál, *m.* voter, in a congrega-  
 Vocalmente, *adv.* in words; vocally; orally [tion  
 Vocativo, *sm.* vocative (fifth case in grammar)  
 Voceador, -a, *s.* clamorous person; loud speaker  
 Vocear, *va. l.* to cry out; scream; bawl; hoilo  
 Vocear, *va. to cry; proclaim; defend in public*  
 Vocear á un baxel, to hail a ship (naut.)  
 Voceria, }  
 Vociferación, } *sf.* clamour; outcry; vociferation  
 Voceó, *sm.* advocate; pleader; vindicator  
 Vociferador, *smf.* boaster; bragger; fanfaron  
 Vociferante, *s. & a.* caller; bawler; vociferating  
 Vociferar, *va. l.* to clamour; call in a loud voice  
 Vociferar, *va. to boast; brag loudly; proclaim*  
 Vocina, *sf.* speaking-trumpet used on board (na.)  
 Vocinglear, *va. l.* to shout; cry out; exclaim  
 Vocinglería, *sf.* clamour; outcry; loud talk  
 Vocinglero, -a, *a.* bawling; chattering; prattling  
 Vocinglero, -a, *smf.* loud talker, babbler, prater  
 Volada, *sf.* flight; wing; leap; bound; loftiness  
 Voladero, *sf.* float, pallet, of a water-wheel  
 Voladero, -a, *a.* flying; fleeting; volatile; sledge  
 Voladero, *sm.* precipice; abyss; destruction  
 Voladizo, -a, *adj.* projecting; jutting out  
 Voladizo, *sm.* short cover sticking out; corbel  
 Volador, -a, *a.* flying; running fast; blowing up  
 Volador, -a, *smf.* flier; volatile person, thing  
 Volador, *sm.* flying-fish; fop; dandy; coxcomb  
 Volandas en volandas, *adv.* in the air  
 Volandera, *sf.* runner, in oil-mills; flying report  
 Volandera, wash, of an axle-tree; moveable ledge  
 Volandero, -a, *adj.* suspended in the air; casual  
 Volandero, fortuitous; unsettled; volatile  
 Volante, *adj.* flying; fluttering (pulsation)  
 Volante, *m.* screen, before a candle; shuttle-cock  
 Volante, balance, of a watch; foot-boy; tier  
 Volante (papel), *sm.* short written hand-bill

Volante (sello), *sm.* open seal on a letter  
 Volantón, *sm.* full-feathered bird, able to fly  
 Volapie (á), *adv.* half-running, half-flying  
 Volár, *vn.* 1. to fly; pass swiftly; vanish; publish  
 Volár, to make a rapid progress, in studies; jut  
 Volár, *a.* to rouse, game; ascend high; fly; irritate  
 Volár la mina, to blow up a mine; discover a sec.  
 Volár (echár á, l.), to disseminate; divulge  
 Volár (sacár, salir á), to publish; expose  
 Volár (cómo), it is as impossible as it is to fly  
 Volateria, *sf.* fowling; flock of birds; fowls  
 Volateria, discovery by chance; vague speech  
 Volateria, *adv.* fortuitously; adventitiously  
 Volatil, *adj.* flying; volatile; inconstant  
 Volatilla, *sf.* flying bird; bird that flies  
 Volatilidad, *sf.* volatility; evaporation  
 Volatilización, *sf.* volatilization  
 Volatilizar, *va.* 1. to volatilize; make volatile  
 Volatín, *sm.* rope-dancer; dancer on a tight-rope  
 Volatizar, *va.* 1. to volatilize; subtilize  
 Volcán, *m.* volcano; burning mountain; great range  
 Volcanéo, *sm. dimin.* small volcano  
 Volcár, *va.* 1. to upset; make dizzy; tire out  
 Voleár, to throw up in the air to make fly; upset  
 Voléo, *sm.* blow, given to a ball in the air; step  
 Voléo (de un, del primér), *adv.* at one blow; at  
 Volición, *sf.* act, power of choice; volition [once  
 Volitivo, -a, *adj.* using one's will; volitive  
 Volquearse, *r.* 1. to tumble; wallow; be bent upon  
 Volteariedad, *sf.* volatility; levity; inconstancy  
 Voltario, -a, *adj.* fickle; inconstant; variable  
 Volteador, *sm.* tumbler; vaulter (on a stage)  
 Volteár, } *va.* 1. to whirl; roll; overturn; dis-  
 voltejár, } place  
 Volteár, } to tumble; vault; exhibit postures  
 Voltejeár, *a.* 1. to tack in order to avoid a current  
 Volteréta, } *sf.* light spring, tumble in the air;  
 Voltereta, } turning up the card, for the trumps  
 Voltúra, *sf.* mixture; medley; mortar; mixed clo.  
 Volubilidad, *sf.* volubility; mutability; fluency  
 Volúble, *adj.* voluble; fickle; mutable; fluent  
 Volublemente, *adv.* in a voluble manner  
 Volúmen, *sm.* volume; bulk; book; body of laws  
 Volúmine, *sm.* volume; tome; book  
 Voluminoso, -a, *adj.* voluminous; copious; bulky  
 Voluntad, *sf.* will; choice; divine determination  
 Voluntad, good-will; desire; intention; pleasure  
 Voluntad (de), de buena voluntad, with pleasure  
 Voluntariamente, *adv.* voluntarily; freely  
 Voluntariedad, *sf.* voluntariness; free-will  
 Voluntario, -a, *adj.* voluntary; doing by choice  
 Voluntario, *sm.* volunteer (free soldier)  
 Voluntariosamente, *adv.* spontaneously  
 Voluntarioso, -a, *adj.* selfish; humorous; wishful  
 Voluptuosamente, *ad.* voluptuously; lustfully  
 Voluptuosidad, *sf.* voluptuousness; luxury  
 Voluptuoso, -a, *adj.* voluptuous; luxurious; lewd  
 Volúta, *f.* volute (ornam. of the capitals of pill.)  
 Volvér, *va.* 2. to turn; direct; return; remit  
 Volvér, re-establish; reiterate; reflect a sound  
 Volvér, to induce; move; incline; change; alter  
 Volvér, turn away; return a ball, a present  
 Volvér, to translate from one language; vomit  
 Volvér, to plough land a second time; resume  
 Volvér, *n.* to come back; turn out of the road  
 Volvér la cara, to face about. El róstro, to flee  
 Volvér á uno loco, to confound one with argum.  
 Volvér la puérta, to shut the door  
 Volvér la tortilla, to turn the tables, scale  
 Volvér en sí, to recover one's senses, mind  
 Volvér sobre sí, to reflect on one's self  
 Volvér por sí, to defend one's self, one's credit  
 Volvérsé, *v. ref.* to turn; grow sour; change  
 Volvérsé, to turn towards one; retract an opinion

Volvérsé blanco, to become, turn, grow white  
 Volvérsé loco, to be deranged; become a fool  
 Volvíble, *adj.* that may be turned, revolved  
 Volvimiento, *sm.* turning; revolution  
 Vólvo, Vólculo, *m.* iliac passion (nervous cholice)  
 Vómica, *sf.* encysted ulcer in the lungs; vomica  
 Vómico, -a, *adj.* causing vomiting (vomitic-nut)  
 Vomitado, -a, *adj.* pale-faced; meagre; vomited  
 Vomitador, -a, *sm. f.* one who vomits, throws up  
 Vomitar *va.* 1. to vomit; throw up; reveal a secret  
 Vomitar, to pay what was unduly retained; foam  
 Vomitar sangre, to boast of nobility, parentage  
 Vomitivo, -a, *adj.* vomitive; causing vomits  
 Vomitivo, *sm.* emetic; medicine causing vomits  
 Vómito, *sm.* vomit; vomiting; vomition  
 Vómto (volvér al, 2.), to relapse into vices  
 Vómto (provocar á, l.), to nauseate; loathe  
 Vomitón, -a, *adj.* often throwing up milk (child)  
 Vomitóna, *sf.* violent vomiting, retching  
 Vomitório, *sm.* passage, in Roman theatres  
 Vomitório, -a, *adj.* vomitory; causing vomits  
 Voracidad, *sf.* voracity; destructiveness of fire  
 Voráginé, *sf.* vortex; whirlpool; gulf; abyss  
 Voraginoso, -a, *adj.* full of gulfs, whirlpools  
 Voráz, *adj.* voracious; ravenous; devouring  
 Vorazmente, *adv.* voraciously; ravenously  
 Vormela, *f.* kind of spotted weasel (small anim.)  
 Vortanqui, *sm.* sapan-wood (used for dyeing)  
 Vórtice, *sm.* whirlpool; vortex; eddy; gulf  
 Vórticeáreo, *sm.* whirlwind; water-spout  
 Vortiginoso, -a, *adj.* vortical; whirling round  
 Vos, *pron.* you; ye (expression of respect)  
 Vosco (for con vos), with you, with ye [ye  
 Vosearse, *v. r.* 1. to address each other with you,  
 Vóso, -a (for vuestro, -a), *poss. art. & pron.* your,  
 Vosotros, -as, *pron. mf. plur.* you, ye [yours  
 Votación, *sf.* voting; giving a vote, suffrage  
 Votado, -a, *a.* voted; rowed; devoted; taken an oath  
 Votante, *s. & a.* voter; voting; giving one's vote  
 Votar, *van.* 1. to vow; vote; utter oaths; dart  
 Votivo, -a, *adj.* votive; given by vow; vowed  
 Voto, *sm.* vow; offering; vote; voter; advice; wish  
 Voto, supplication to God; angry oath  
 Voto á dios, menacing oath  
 Voto de calidad, decisive vote  
 Voto en córtés, deputy of a town in the cortes  
 Voz, *sf.* voice; outcry; word; vote; suffrage  
 Voz, rumour; motive; tune; order, of a superior  
 Voz activa, right, power of voting  
 Voz pasiva, right, qualification to be elected  
 Voz (tomár, l.); to acquire knowledge; confirm  
 Voz (á média), *adv.* with a slight hint, low voice  
 Voz en grito (á), in a loud voice. En voz, verbally  
 Voz (á úna), unanimously; with common consent  
 Vóces (á), clamorous cry; loud voice  
 Voznar, *vn.* 1. to cry like swans; cackle like geese  
 Vuacelánea (contraction), *s.* your excellency  
 Vuélco, *sm.* overturning; eversion; overthrow  
 Vuélo, *sm.* flight; flying; wing; ruffle; frill  
 Vuélo, fulness of clothes; leap in pantomimes  
 Vuélo (á, al), *adv.* flying; expeditiously  
 Vuélo cogér al, 2.), to catch flying  
 Vuéltá, *sf.* turn; turning; requital; repetition  
 Vuéltá, wrong side; whipping; bent; ruffle; trip  
 Vuéltá, change; recollection; wards in a lock, key  
 Vuéltá, roll; surplus-money; dispute; batch (na.)  
 Vuéltá dáda con los cables, turn in the hawse  
 Vuéltá en los cables (média), elbow in the hawse  
 Vuéltá (dar úna, l.), to make a short excursion  
 Vuéltá (tenér), admonition to return what is lent  
 Vuéltá (á la), at your return; about the time  
 Vuéltá de (la), towards this, that way  
 Vuéltá, Vuéltas (á), very near; almost; otherwise  
 Vuéltas (andar á, l.), to make use of subterfuges

Vueltas algún (tenér, 2.), to be fickle  
 Vueltas (dar), to walk to & fro on a public walk  
 Vuélta! *interj.* return! let him return! go back!  
 Vueltécia, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* little turn, &c.  
 Vuéltro, -a, *adj.* come back; returned; translated  
 Vuésa *a.* (contraction of vués-tra, before mercéd)  
 Vuesamercéd, *sf.* you sir; you madam  
 Vuesarcéd, *sf.* contraction of vués-tra mercéd  
 Vueseoria, *sf.* contraction of vués-tra señoría  
 Vués-tra señoría, your lordship; your ladyship  
 Vuéstro, -a, *poss. art. & pron.* your; yours  
 Vuéstro (muy), entirely yours  
 Vulgácho, } *sm.* rabble; mob; populace; vulgar;  
 Vulgár, } common people; multitude  
 Vulgádo, -a, } *adj.* vulgar; common; low; ordi-  
 Vulgár, } nary; vernacular  
 Vulgaridad, *sf.* vulgarity; rudeness; rude speech  
 Vulgarizár, *a. l.* to make vulgar; render common  
 Vulgarizár, to translate into one's own tongue  
 Vulgarizarse, *v. ref.* to become vulgar, common  
 Vulgarmente, *ad.* in a vulgar manner; commonly  
 Vulgáta, *f.* Vulgate (Latin version of the Bible)  
 Vúlgo, *sm.* populace; mob; generality of people  
 Vúlgo, way of thinking of the people; brothel  
 Vulneráble, *adj.* vulnerable; that may be hurt  
 Vulneración, *sf.* wounding; hurting; vulneration  
 Vulnerár, *va. l.* to wound; violate a law; defame  
 Vulneraría, *sf.* kidney-vetch (plant)  
 Vulnerário, -a, *adj.* good for wounds; vulnerary  
 Vulnerário, *sm.* clergyman guilty of murder, &c.  
 Vulpéja, *sm.* female fox (wild animal)  
 Vulpino, -a, *adj.* of a fox; crafty; artful; sly  
 Vúlto, *sm.* volume; bulk; mass; face; bust  
 Vultúrno, *sm.* hot north-east-wind  
 Vúlva, *sf.* vulva; womb; matrix; uterus

## X.

Xa, *adv.* already; presently; finally; now  
 Xabacón, Xabalcón, *sm.* bracket; purlin  
 Xabalconár, *a. l.* to support by brackets the roof  
 Xabardillo, *sm.* company of strolling players  
 Xabéca, *sf.* sweep-net (large net for fishing)  
 Xabéha, -éga, *sf.* Moorish wind-instrument  
 Xabeguéro, *m.* fisherman, fishing with a sweep-net  
 Xabeguéro, -a, *adj.* to, of, with a sweep-net  
 Xabéque, *sm.* xebec (small three-masted vessel)  
 Xáble, *m.* circular groove in the stave of casks  
 Xabón, *sm.* soap. Xabón de piédra, Castile-soap  
 Xabón (bóla de), *f.* wash-ball (ball made of soap)  
 Xabón de poléneia, batlet used by washer-women  
 Xabón (dar un, l.), to reprimand severely  
 Xabonado, -a, *adj.* soaped; cleaned with soap  
 Xabonádo, *sm.* wash; washing; linen washed  
 Xabonada, *sf.* washing. Xabonadúras, suds  
 Xabonar, *va. l.* to soap; clean with soap  
 Xaboncillo, Xabonéte de olór, *sm.* wash-ball  
 Xabonera, *f.* box, case for a wash-ball; soapwort  
 Xabonería, *sf.* soap-manufactory; soap-house  
 Xabonéro, *sm.* soap-boiler; soap-manufacturer  
 Xabonóso, -a, *adj.* soapy; of a soapy substance  
 Xácara, *sf.* sort of romance; kind of dance; story  
 Xácara, rustic tune; molestation; idle talk  
 Xacarandina, -ána, *sf.* low, foul language  
 Xacarandina, -ána, assembly of ruffians, thieves  
 Xacareár, *vn. l.* to sing xácaras; be troublesome  
 Xacaréro, *sm.* ballad-singer; wag; merry fellow

Xacarilla, *sf. dimin.* little romance, dance, &c.  
 Xácaro, *sm.* boaster; braggart; bully; Hector  
 Xácaro (á lo), *adv.* in a bragging manner  
 Xácaro, -a, *adj.* of boasters, noisy singers  
 Xacéna, *f.* girder (beam supporting the joists)  
 Xáco, *sm.* nag; pony; short jacket; braggart  
 Xága, *f.* wound; sore; ulcer; tormenting thought  
 Xáguá, *sf.* fruit of a tree in Cuba  
 Xalápa, *sf.* jalap (medicinal plant)  
 Xalear, *va.* to excite bounds to follow the chase  
 Xáles, *sm.* pack-cloth; coarse linen  
 Xálma, *sf.* Moorish pack-saddle  
 Xalméro, *sm.* pack-saddle-maker; harness-maker  
 Xalóque, *sm.* south-east wind; sirocco  
 Xalxacóte, *m.* guava (South American pear-tree)  
 Xamacúto, *sm.* dunce; blockhead; inebriation  
 Xamáar, *va. l.* to call; name; cite; appeal to  
 Xaméte, *sm.* stuff (worn formerly in Spain)  
 Xamúga, Xamúgas, *m.* kind of saddle for women  
 Xamuguilla, *sf. dimin.* small side-saddle  
 Xamuscár, *va. l.* to sing; burn slightly; scorch  
 Xáno, -a, *a.* plain; even; meek; simple; evident  
 Xantolina, *f.* Persian worm-seed; lavender-cotton  
 Xapoléte, *sm.* ancient covering for the hat  
 Xapópya, *sf.* kind of pancake, fritter  
 Xapurcár, *va. l.* to stir up dirty water  
 Xáque, *sm.* boaster; braggart; move (at chess)  
 Xáque, saddle-bag; smooth combing of the hair  
 Xáque y máte, check-mate (end of the game)  
 Xáqui de aquí! *interj.* away from here! avaunt!  
 Xaqueár, *va. l.* to give, make check-mate  
 Xaqueca, *f.* megrim (disorder of the head); head-ache  
 Xasuel, *sm.* chess-board [ache  
 Xaqueádo, -a, *adj.* checkered (diamonds, &c.)  
 Xaquéro, *sm.* fine-toothed comb  
 Xaquéta, *sf.* short loose coat, jacket  
 Xaqueton, *sm.* great swaggerer; boaster  
 Xaquima, *sf.* headstall of a halter [halter  
 Xaquimázo, *sm.* stroke with the headstall of a  
 Xára, *sf.* kind of dart, arrow; rock-rose; cistus  
 Xarábe, *sf.* sirup (juice boiled with sugar)  
 Xarabearse, *v. l.* to take sirups, sweet beverages  
 Xarál, *sm.* plantation of cistus; puzzling point  
 Xaramágo, *sm.* hedge-mustard (plant)  
 Xaramúgo, *sm.* small fish used as bait for others  
 Xarapoteádo, -a, *a.* stuffed with medical drugs  
 Xaraquí, Xaraquó, *m.* place for a recreating walk  
 Xaray'z, *sm.* pit for pressing grapes  
 Xarázo, *sm.* blow, wound with a dart, arrow  
 Xárcia, *sf.* parcel of things laid by for use  
 Xárcia, tackle (rigging & cordage of a ship, *na.*  
 Xárcia, complete fishing-tackle  
 Xárcias (almacén de), *sm.* rigging-house (naut.)  
 Xárcia, *f.* seam, made by doubling the edge of clo.  
 Xarife, *sm.* sheriff (Moorish title of honour)  
 Xarifo, -a, *adj.* showy; full dressed; adorned  
 Xaropár, -cár, } *a. l.* to fill, stuff with med. drugs  
 Xaropoteár, } to give as a medical draught  
 Xarópe, *sm.* medical draught; bitter drink  
 Xárrro, *sm.* bawler; chatterer; jug with 1 handle  
 Xatéo, -a, *adj.* chasing the fox (fox-dogs)  
 Xáto, -a, *s.* yearling calf; calf-skin tanned, &c.  
 Xáuria, *sf.* pack of hounds (for hunting)  
 Xáu! *interj.* word used to encourage bulls, &c.  
 Xáu! Xáu! clamorous applause; acclamations  
 Xazilla, *sf.* vestige; trace; mark; sign; footstep  
 Xéa, *f.* import-duty, once paid for Moorish goods  
 Xébe, *sm.* roche-alum (pure sort of alum)  
 Xéera, *sf.* piece of drained marshy ground  
 Xéfe, *sm.* chief; bead; leader; superior  
 Xéfe de esquadra, rear-admiral (naut.)  
 Xéfe de las caballerizas, master of the horse  
 Xéfe, *sm.* negro-slave; bondman  
 Xemál, *adj.* of a span wide, long

Xéme, *sm.* span (measure); woman's face  
 Xenábe, Xenáble, *sm.* mustard (plant)  
 Xépe, *sm.* alum (mineral salt, of an acid taste)  
 Xéque, *sm.* old man; Moorish chief; portmanteau  
 Xéra, } *sf.* ground that may be ploughed in a day  
 Xéra, } by 2 oxen; piece of drained marshy ground  
 Xerapellina, *sf.* old ragged suit of clothes  
 Xerapa, *sf.* coarse frieze; jargon; large sack  
 Xergón, *sm.* large coarse sack filled with straw  
 Xergón, ill-made suit of clothes; ill-shaped man  
 Xergulla, *f.* sort of serge made of silk, worsted  
 Xerife, *sm.* sheriff (Moorish title of honour)  
 Xerigónza, *sf.* jargon; gibberish; dark meaning  
 Xeringa, *sf.* syringe (injecting-pipe)  
 Xeringacion, *sf.* giving an injection; clyster  
 Xeringar, *va. l.* to syringe; inject; importune  
 Xeringazo, *sm.* injection; clyster  
 Xeringuilla, *sf. dim.* small syringe; pipe-tree  
 Xervilla, *sf.* shoes, worn by servant-maids  
 Xéta, *sf.* bristle; blobber-lip; mushroom; snuff  
 Xia, *sf.* sort of black mantle, cowl, hood  
 Xibia, *sf.* cuttle-fish (fish spiriting a black liquor)  
 Xibia, cuttle-fish bone, used by goldsmiths, &c.  
 Xicara, *sf.* chocolate-cup (small vessel)  
 Xifa, *sf.* refuse of slaughtered beasts  
 Xiferia, *sf.* slaughtering; killing beasts for sale  
 Xiféro, -a, *adj.* to, of the slaughter-house, sham-  
 Xiféro, *sm.* butcher's knife; butcher [blea  
 Xifa, *sf.* xiphias; sword-fish (sea-fish)  
 Xilguéro, *sm.* linnet (sweet singing-bird)  
 Xilósteo, *sm.* Pyrenees honeysuckle (plant)  
 Ximio, -a, *smf.* ape; monkey; baboon (animal)  
 Xinglar, *vn. l.* to cry; call; weep; shed tears  
 Xiride, *sf.* gladwyn-iris; stinking sword-grass  
 Xisca, *sf.* coarse sugar-cane  
 Xitádo, -a, *adj.* ejected; cast out; emitted  
 Xitár, *va. l.* to emit; eject; cast out  
 Xixallár, *sm.* place full of broom, cytissus  
 Xixállor, *sm.* prickly broom, cytissus (plant)  
 Xuagárzo, *sm.* prickly cytissus (plant)  
 Xubete, *sm.* kind of ancient armour  
 Xúela, *sf.* one of the seven Arabian vowel-marks  
 Xúgo, *sm.* sap (vital juice of plants); marrow  
 Xugosidad, *sf.* sappiness; succulence; juiciness  
 Xugoso, -a, *adj.* sappy; succulent; juicy  
 Xúgue, *sm.* filthiness; nastiness; foulness  
 Xúlo, *sm.* bell-weather (sheep leading the flock)  
 Xurél, *sm.* godget (sea-fish)  
 Xúta, *sf.* kind of American duck

## Y.

Y, *conj.* and. Ybién? and well then? Y, *adv.* there  
 Ya, *adv.* already; presently; now at another time  
 Ya esto, ya aquello, now this, now that  
 Ya que, *conj.* since that; seeing that  
 Ya se ve! yes forsooth! it is clear; it is evident  
 Ya si, when; while; if. Ya, Ya, yes, yes  
 Yac, *sm.* yacht (small swift ship with one deck)  
 Yáca, *sf.* large-leaved Indian tree  
 Yacúte, *adj.* vacant; lying at length; vacant  
 Yacúte (heréncia), inheritance unoccupied  
 Yacér, *n. 2.* to lie down; be fixed; sleep with awn.  
 Yácte, Yáte, *sm.* yacht (small swift-sailing ship)  
 Yacúte, *adj.* extended; stretched (honey-combs)  
 Yaciya, *sf.* bed (place of repose); tomb; grave  
 Yaciya (ser de mála), to be a vagrant, restless

Yactórs, *sf.* loss; disadvantage; damage  
 Yáculo, *sm.* dace (small river-fish like a roach)  
 Yágre, *m.* kind of sugar, drawn from the palm-tr.  
 Yámbico, -a, *adj.* iambic (of a short & long syll.)  
 Yámbo, *sm.* iambic foot (short & long syllable)  
 Yánta, *sf.* dinner; mid-day meal  
 Yantár *va. l.* to dine; eat one's dinner  
 Yantár, *sm.* viands; food; kind of king's taxes  
 Yárda, *sf.* yard (English measure of three feet)  
 Yáro, *sm.* yarrow (medicinal plant)  
 Yéco, -a, *adj.* uncultivated; not broken up (land)  
 Yédgo, *sm.* dwarf elder (tree)  
 Yédra, Yédra arborácea, *sf.* ivy (creeping plant)  
 Yédra terréstre, ground-ivy; turnhoof (plant)  
 Yégua, *sf.* mare (female of a horse)  
 Yégua paridéra, breeding mare  
 Yégua de vientre, mare fit to breed [&c.  
 Yegúada, Yeguería, *sf.* stud of breeding mares,  
 Yeguár, *adj.* of breeding mares  
 Yegüero, Yegüerizo, *m.* keeper of breeding mares  
 Yegüezuela, *sf. dim.* little breeding mare  
 Yéimo, *sm.* helmet (covering for the head in war)  
 Yélo, *sm.* frost; ice. Báncos de yélo, flakes of ice  
 Yéma, *sf.* bud; gem; yolk; centre; middle; ace of  
 Yéma del dedo, fleshy tip of the finger [diam.  
 Yéma (dar en la, l.), to hit the nail on the head  
 Yéma del inviérno, (en la), in the dead of winter  
 Yénte, *s. & adj.* goer; one that goes; going  
 Yérba, *sf.* herb; small plants; poison given in food  
 Yérba, fláw, tarnishing the lustre of the emerald  
 Yérba cána, groundsel; ragwort. Yérba buena, mint  
 Yérba del ballestéro, white hellebore (plant)  
 Yérba de la princesa, lemon-scented aloysia  
 Yérba móra, nightshade. Tóra, strangle-weed  
 Yérba puntéra, house-leek. Gáta, rest-harrow  
 Yérba de los lazarórs, garden angelica [bower  
 Yérba de pordioséros, sweet-scented virgin's-  
 Yérba estóque, gladiole (common corn-flag, plant)  
 Yérba gatéra, common cat-mint  
 Yérba gigante, prickly thistle; brank ursin  
 Yérba lombrigüera, southernwood; wormwood  
 Yérba prójera, piojéna, louse-wort  
 Yérba estrélla, swine's-cress [temper  
 Yérba (pisar buena, mála) to be of good, bad  
 Yérba (sentir nascér), to indicate vivacity, &c.  
 Yérba (en), *adv.* greenly; tenderly (fruits, seeds)  
 Yérbas, *f. pl.* greens; vegetables; pasture grass  
 Yérbas (ótras), et cetera (after many epithets)  
 Yerbécica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* small herb, &c.  
 Yermár *va. l.* to depopulate; dispeople; lay waste  
 Yérmo, *sm.* wilderness; desert; waste country  
 Yérmo (padre de), *sm.* ancient hermit, recluse  
 Yérmo, -a, *adj.* desert; waste; uninhabited  
 Yérma (tierra), *sf.* uncultivated land, ground  
 Yernalmente, *adv.* like a son-in-law (joc.)  
 Yernár, *va. l.* to make one a son-in-law by force  
 Yernecico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* a little son-in-law  
 Yérno, *sm.* son-in-law (husband of one's daught.)  
 Yérnos (engañía), baubles; gewgaws; trifles  
 Yéro, } *sm.* tare; true bitter vetch (kind of wild  
 Yéro, } pea)  
 Yérro, *m.* error; mistake; oversight; fault; lapse  
 Yérro de imprénta, erratum; literal error  
 Yérros, *sm. pl.* faults; errors; defects; mistakes  
 Yérto, -a, *adj.* stiff; tight; unpliant; motionless  
 Yérto (quedarse, *ref. l.*), to be petrified with fear  
 Yesál, -ár, *m.* gypsum-pit, place where gypsum is  
 Yésa, *sf.* apunk; tinder; fuel; incentive [dug  
 Yeséra, *sf.* kiln (where gypsum is calcined)  
 Yeseria, *f.* gypsum-kiln; house made with gypsum  
 Yeséro, -a, *a. of* gypsum; gypseous; with gypsum  
 Yeséro, *sm.* preparer, seller of gypsum  
 Yésgo, *sm.* dwarf elder (tree)  
 Yéso, *sm.* gypsum; sulphate of lime

Yésó mate, plaster, of Paris. Blanco, whiting  
 Yesón, *sm.* fragment of gypsum (used before)  
 Yesoso, -a, *adj.* gypseous; of the nature of gypsum  
 Yesuero, *m.* tinder-box (box for holding tinder)  
 Yéugo, *sm.* dwarf elder (tree)  
 Yo, *pron. pers. I.* Yo mismo, yo misma, I myself  
 Yogar, *v.* yogueir, 3., to copulate; yoke; make a stay  
 Yole, *sm.* yawl, a ship's boat (naut.) [fruit  
 Yúca, *f.* Adam's needle; yucca (American tree &  
 Yúca de cazave, casave, cassava (American root)  
 Yugada, *f.* land ploughed in a day by a pr. of ox.  
 Yúge, *sm.* judge (president in a court of justice)  
 Yúgo, *sm.* yoke; nuptial tie; tie; absolute power  
 Yúgo, *transom* (beam across the stern-post, na.)  
 Yúgo de la caña, counter-transom (naut.)  
 Yúgo de la cubierta, deck-transom (naut.)  
 Yúgo principal, wing-transom (naut.)  
 Yúgo (sacudir el), to shake, throw off the yoke  
 Yuguero, } *sm.* ploughman; ploughboy  
 Yuntero, }  
 Yugular, *adj.* jugular; to, of the throat  
 Yungir, *va.* 3. to yoke mules, oxen (for labour)  
 Yunque, *sm.* anvil; fortitude; bone of the ear  
 Yunque, blade of a cloth-shearer's shears  
 Yunque (estar al), to bear abusive language  
 Yunta, *sf.* couple; pair; yoke; yoke of land  
 Yuntar, *va.* 1. to join; couple; unite; congregate  
 Yunteria, *sf.* place where draught-oxen are fed  
 Yunto, -a, *adj.* united; joined; close; conjoined  
 Yunto (arar, l.), to plough together  
 Yusano, -a, *adj.* inferior; lower  
 Yusera, *sf.* stone, under the roller, in oil-mills  
 Yusión, *sf.* precept; command; mandate  
 Yúta, *adv.* under; underneath; below  
 Yuxtaposición, *sf.* placing by each other  
 Yuyúba, *sf.* jujub (fruit of the jujub-tree)

## Z.

Za: *interj.* word used to frighten dogs

Zabida, *fla.* } *sf.* yellow-flowered aloe (tree)  
 Zabiba, }  
 Zabórda, Zabordamiento, *sfm.* stranding (naut.)  
 Zabordar, *n.* 1. to be stranded; touch ground (na.)  
 Zabórdar, *sm.* stranding; getting on shore (naut.)  
 Zábrea, *f.* small ship, used on the coast of Biscay  
 Zabuénar, *va.* 1. to move; agitate; shake  
 Zabullida, *sf.* }  
 Zabullimiento, *sm.* } plunging; dipping; ducking  
 Zabullidura, *sf.* immersion; plunging; ducking  
 Zabullir, *va.* 3. to plunge; put under water  
 Zabullirse, *r.* to plunge suddenly under water  
 Zabullirse, to lurk; lie hid, concealed  
 Zacapéla, -élla, *sf.* uproar; noisy bustle; yell  
 Zacatin, *m.* shop where dresses, clothes are sold  
 Zaceár, *va.* 1. to frighten dogs away by crying Za  
 Zadorija, *sf.* horned cumin (plant)  
 Zafa, *sf.* earthen jug (large drinking-vessel)  
 Zafar, *a.* 1. to adorn; disembarass; lighten a ship  
 Zafarse, *v. ref.* to run away; avoid; get clear off  
 Zafarse de los baxos, to get clear off the shoals  
 Zafaráncho, *sm.* being clear for action (naut.)  
 Zafaráncho (hacer, 2.), to make ready for action  
 Zafaréche, *m.* pond; reservoir; basin; dam of wat.  
 Zafari, *sm.* sort of pomegranate (tree & fruit)  
 Zafariche, *sm.* shelf for holding water-vessels  
 Zaferia, *sf.* small village; farm-house

Zafaménte, *adv.* clownishly; clumsily  
 Zafedád, *sf.* clownishness; rusticity; rudeness  
 Záfio, -a, *adj.* clownish; coarse; uncivil; awkward  
 Zafio, *sm.* conger-eel; sea-eel (salt-water fish)  
 Zafir, -iro, *sm.* sapphire (precious blue stone)  
 Zafirino, -a, *adj.* like sapphire; sapphirine  
 Záfio, -a, *adj.* free; disentangled; clear (naut.)  
 Zafón, *sm.* kind of wide breeches  
 Zafirán, *sm.* saffron (plant and yellow flower)  
 Záfere, *sm.* zaffar; zafir (fictitious mineral)  
 Zága, *f.* load laid on the back part of a carriage  
 Zága, *sm.* last player (at a game of cards)  
 Zága (á, en), *adv.* behind; back; after  
 Zagál, *sm.* stout-spirited young man; swain  
 Zagál, under-petticoat; subordinate coachman  
 Zagala, *sf.* shepherdess; lass; young woman  
 Zagalejo, -a, *s. dim.* young shepherd, shepherdess  
 Zagalejo, *sm.* under-petticoat (woman's dress)  
 Zagalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* little shepherd  
 Zaguan, *sm.* porch; entrance, of a hall, building  
 Zaguanete, *sm. dimin.* small entrance of a house  
 Zaguanete, *s.* small party of the king's life-guards  
 Zaguera, *sf.* rear-guard; guard that passes last  
 Zaguero, -a, *adj.* going, remaining behind  
 Zabaréño, -a, *adj.* wild; intractable (bird); sour  
 Zaharrón, *sm.* merry-andrew; jack-pudding  
 Zahén, Zahéna (dóbla), Moorish gold coin  
 Zaheridór, -a, *smf.* censorer; blamer; reprover  
 Zaherimiento, Zahério, *sm.* censure; blame  
 Zaherir, *va.* 3. to blame; censure; upbraid  
 Zahina, *sf.* kind of tares sown in Andalusia  
 Zahinas, *f. plur.* light & soft fritters; puff-cakes  
 Zahinas de levadura, froth of barm  
 Zahirínar, *sm.* land sown with Andalusian tares  
 Zahón, *sm.* kind of wide breeches  
 Zahonado, -a, *adj.* brownish; of a dark colour  
 Zahondar, *va.* 1. to dig the ground; penetrate  
 Zahóra, *sf.* luncheon, among friends, with music  
 Zahorar, *vn.* 1. to take a luncheon, with music  
 Zahori, *m.* cheat pretending to see hidden things  
 Zahorra, *sf.* ballast; lastage; weight (naut.)  
 Zahumador, *sm.* perfuming-vase  
 Zahumar, *va.* 1. to perfume; fumigate; smoke  
 Zahumero, *sm.* fumigation; burnt aromatics  
 Zahúrda, *sf.* hogsty; small miserable hovel  
 Zaida, *sf.* variety of the African heron  
 Zaino, -a, *a.* of a chestnut-colour; vicious; false  
 Zaino (mirar de, á la, l.), to look sideways  
 Zalá, *sf.* morning adoration of the Moors to God  
 Zalá (hacer la, 2.), to pay homage  
 Zalagarda, *sf.* ambushade; snare; sudden attack  
 Zalagarda, mock-fight; malicious cunning  
 Zaláma, Zalamería, *sf.* flattery; wheedling  
 Zalameramente, *adv.* in a fawning manner  
 Zalamero, -a, *smf.* wheedler; flatterer; fawner  
 Zaleá, *sf.* undressed, raw sheepskin  
 Zaleár, *va.* 1. to frighten dogs away by crying Za  
 Zaleár, to move with care from a place to another  
 Zaleá, *sf.* salutation; bow; courtesy  
 Zaleo, *sm.* skin, torn by the wolf; raw sheep-skin  
 Zaleo, shaking, moving to and fro  
 Zallar, *va.* 1. to level a piece of warlike arms  
 Zalmedina, *sm.* magistrate with full powers  
 Zalóma, *sf.* singing of sailors hauling a rope  
 Zalomar, *vn.* 1. to sing out, when hauling (naut.)  
 Zalóna, *sf.* large earthen jar, vessel  
 Zamacúco, *sm.* dunce; blockhead; inebriation  
 Zamánza, *sf.* drubbing; flogging; whipping  
 Zamárra, *sf.* shepherd's dress, of raw sheepskin  
 Zamarréar, *va.* 1. to shake; drag; pull to & fro  
 Zamarrico, *dim.* portmanteau made of sheepskin  
 Zamarrilla, *sf.* short coat made of sheepskins  
 Zamarrilla, poly mountain-germander (herb)  
 Zamárrro, *m.* shepherd's coat, made of sheepskin

- Zamárro, sheepskin; lambskin; dunce; dolt  
 Zamarrón, *sm. augm.* large sheepskin  
 Zamarrico, *sm.* titmouse; tomtit (small bird)  
 Zambaigo, -a, s. & *adj.* son, daughter (mulatto)  
 Zambapalo, *sm.* ancient dance  
 Zambarco, *sm.* broad breast harness  
 Zámbo, Zambigo, -a, *a.* bandy-legged (mulatto)  
 Zámbo, wild animal like a dog, with a horse's head  
 Zambóo, *f.* sweet kind of quince-tree; citron-tree  
 Zambómba, *sf.* kind of rustic drum  
 Zambómba, *sm.* clown; rustic; ill-bred man  
 Zamborondón, Zamborotádo, -a, *adj.* clownish  
 Zámbrá, *f.* Moorish festival with dancing & mus.  
 Zámbrá, shout; noisy mirth; kind of Moorish boat  
 Zambucár, -árse, *vn. ref.* 1. to be hidden  
 Zambuco, *sm.* squatting; hiding; concealment  
 Zambullida, *sf.* ducking; thrust on the breast  
 Zambullir, -irse, *vn. ref.* 3. to plunge into water  
 Zamorána (gaita), kind of bagpipe (mus. instr.)  
 Zamorano, -a, s. & *a.* native of Zamora; of Zamora  
 Zampabodigos, Zampabóillos, *sm.* glutton; clown  
 Zampáda, *sf.* putting one thing within another  
 Zampár, *a. i.* to hide in a sly way; devour eagerly  
 Zampárise, *v. ref.* to pop suddenly into (any place)  
 Zampalimósna, *sm.* sturdy beggar, mumper  
 Zampapalo, } *sm.* glutton; clown; rustic; greedy  
 Zampatórtas, } devourer of victuals [bases  
 Zampeádo, *sm.* wood-work and masonry in boggy  
 Zampóña, poetical vein; frivolous saying  
 Zampóña, *sf.* kind of bagpipe (rustic instrument)  
 Zampoñear, *vn. i.* to play the bagpipe; be prolix  
 Zampoñear la gáta, to be tiresome with talking  
 Zampuzár, *va. i.* to plunge; dip; dive; hide  
 Zampúzo, *sm.* plunging; diving; concealment  
 Zamuro, *sm.* carrion-vulture (bird of prey)  
 Zanahória, *sf.* carrot (garden-root)  
 Zanahórias, *sf. plur.* deceitful caresses  
 Zanahoriáte, *sm.* preserved carrots  
 Zanahoriáte, fulsome affected compliments  
 Zána, *sf.* sbank, leg of a fowl; long leg  
 Zánca de araña, *sf. plur.* evasions; subterfuges  
 Zancáda, *sf.* stride (long irregular step)  
 Zancádas (en dos), *adv.* expeditiously; quickly  
 Zancadilla, *sf.* trip; trick; elbow in the hawse  
 Zancádo, -a, *a.* insipid; tasteless (salmon, fish)  
 Zancajeár, *a. i.* to bespatter one's legs with dirt  
 Zancajera, *sf.* coach-step  
 Zancajiento, } -a, *adj.* bandy-legged; clumsy;  
 Zancájoso, } awkward  
 Zancáju, *m.* heel-bone of the foot; heel, of a shoe  
 Zancájo, short, ill-shaped person; dunce; dolt  
 Zancájo (no llegar al), not to come up to one in  
 Zancájoso, wearing dirty stockings with holes  
 Zancarrón, *m.* bare heel-bone; withered old pers.  
 Zancarrón, ignorant pretender; any art, science  
 Zancarrón de Mahóna, Mahomet's bones, at  
 Zánco, *m.* stilt; dancer, walker on stilts [Mecca  
 Zancúdo, -a, *a.* long-shanked; with long thin legs  
 Zandália, *sf.* sandal (slipper, loose shoe)  
 Zándalo, *sm.* bergamot-mint; true sandal-wood  
 Zandía, *sf.* water-melon (plant)  
 Zandiál, *m.* ground cultivated for water melous  
 Zanéfa, *sf.* printed border; frame of a picture  
 Zánge, *sf.* ombre played by four (game at cards)  
 Zangáda, *sf.* raft, boat, made of cork  
 Zangála, *sf.* buckram (linen stiffened with gum)  
 Zangamanga, *sf.* falsehood (to deceive, de fraud)  
 Zanganáda, *sf.* drowsy, sluggardly act  
 Zangandóngo, *sm.* idler; ignorant, stupid person  
 Zangandóllo, -úngo, *sm.* loiterer; idler; dunce  
 Zanganeár, *n. i.* to drone; loiter; live in idleness  
 Zángano, *sm.* drone (bee); sluggard; idler  
 Zangarilla, *f.* small water-mill, in Estremadura  
 Zangarilléja, *sf.* trollop; dirty, lazy girl  
 Zangarreár, *vn. i.* to scrape a guitar (instr.)  
 Zangarriána, *sf.* disease in the head (of sheep)  
 Zangarriána, melancholy; periodical disease  
 Zanguarrullón, *sm.* tall, sluggish, lazy lad  
 Zangolotar, } *va. i.* to wag in a quick ludicrous  
 Zaugoteár, } way  
 Zangoloteo, *sm.* quick ludicrous waddling  
 Zanguánga, *sf.* feigned disease, illness  
 Zanguángo, *sm.* lazy fellow, avoiding work  
 Zanguáyo, *m.* tall idle fellow feigning illness  
 Zánja, *sf.* ditch; trench; pit; foundation; basis  
 Zánjas (abrir las, 3.), to lay the foundation  
 Zánjar, *va. i.* to open ditches; lay a foundation  
 Zánjar, to establish; settle amicably, business  
 Zanjica, -illa, -ita, *sf. dimin.* } small drain, ditch,  
 Zanjoncillo, *sm.* } trench  
 Zanjón, *m. augm.* deep ditch; large drain, trench  
 Zaqueadór, -a, *smf.* one who waddles [duck  
 Zaqueamiénto, *sm.* waddling; walking like a  
 Zaqueár, *vn. i.* to waddle; trot about  
 Zaquealargo, -a, *adj.* long-legged; long-shanked  
 Zaqueñilla, -ita, *sf. dimin.* thin, long shank, leg  
 Zaqueñuérto, -a, *adj.* bandy-legged  
 Zaqueiváno, -a, *adj.* spindle-shanked  
 Zápa, *sf.* spade; shagreen; carving in silver  
 Zápa (caminár á la, l.), to advance by sap, mine  
 Zapadór, *sm.* sapper; underminer (mil.)  
 Zapár, *va. i.* to sap; undermine; mine (mil.)  
 Zaparráda, *sf.* violent fall; tumbling  
 Zaparrastrár, *vn. i.* to trail; drag along (gown)  
 Zaparrastróso, -a, *a.* dirty with trading; ill-made  
 Zaparrázo, *m.* violent fall; sudden misfortune  
 Zapata, *f.* sole leather put on the hinge of a door  
 Zapata, bracket of a beam; coloured half boots  
 Zapata de un áncla, shoe of an anchor (naut.)  
 Zapata de la quilla, false keel (naut.)  
 Zapatózo, *m. augm.* large shoe; blow with a shoe  
 Zapatózo, fall; clapping noise of a horse's foot  
 Zapateádo, *sm.* kind of dance  
 Zapateádo, -a, *adj.* led by the nose; kicked  
 Zapateadór, -a, *s.* dancer, beating time with the  
 Zapateár, *va. i.* to kick; lead by the nose [foot  
 Zapateár, to beat time with the sole of the shoe  
 Zapateár, to strike the ground with the feet  
 Zapatearse, *v. ref.* to oppose with spirit; resist  
 Zapateo, *sm.* making shoes; shoe-making  
 Zapatera, *f.* shoe-maker's wife; woman shoe-maker  
 Zapatera, olive spoiled in the pickle  
 Zapateria, *sf.* shoe-maker's shop, trade; shoe-  
 Zapateria de viejo, cobbler's stall [making  
 Zapaterillo, -a, *smf. dimin.* petty shoe-maker  
 Zapatéro, *sm.* shoe-maker. De viejo, cobbler  
 Zapatéta, *f.* slap on the sole of a shoe; *intrj. ob!*  
 Zapático, -illo, -ito, *sm. dimin.* nice little shoe  
 Zapatilla, *f. dim.* little shoe; pump; light shoe  
 Zapatilla, chamois put behind the lock of a gun  
 Zapatilla, button, of a foil; exterior hoof, of ani.  
 Zapatillero, *sm.* shoe-maker, who makes pumps  
 Zapáto, *m.* shoe. Zapáto de madera, wooden shoe  
 Zapáto ramplón, thick-soled coarse shoe  
 Zapáto botín, half-boot; buskin; thin boot  
 Zapáto de tierra, earth sticking to the shoes  
 Zapáto (meter á uno en un), to put 1 to his trumps  
 Zapáton, *sm. augm.* large, clumsy shoe  
 Zapátos papáics, *sm. plur.* clogs; wooden shoes  
 Zapatúdo, -a, *adj.* wearing strong, large shoes  
 Zapatúdo, -a, large-hoofed, clawed (animals)  
 Zápe! *intrj.* word used to frighten cats away  
 Zápe! *exclm.* far be it from me! God forbid!  
 Zapeár, *l. i.* to frighten cats away by crying Zápe  
 Zapito, *sm.* milk-pail (vessel used at milking)  
 Zapóte, *m.* sapota-tree. Maméy, sweet sapota  
 Zapuzár, *va. i.* to duck; paddle with the oars  
 Záque, *sm.* leather bottle; wine-bag; drunkard



Záque (ser un), to be a walking tun  
 Zaqueár, *vn. l.* to rack, draw off liquor; defecate  
 Zaquizami, *m. garret; cockloft; small dirty house*  
 Zár, *sm.* czar (title of the emperor of Russia)  
 Zára, *sf.* maize (Indian corn)  
 Zarabánda, *sf.* sarabaud (Spanish dance); bustle  
 Zarabandista, *smf.* dancer  
 Zarabuto, -a, *s.* tale-bearer; dissembler; cheat  
 Zaradión, Zaradique, *sm.* medicine, for dogs  
 Zargatóna, } *sf.* fleawort (plant)  
 Zargatona, }  
 Zaragóci, *sm.* kind of plumb (fruit)  
 Zaragüelles, *m. pl.* sort of drawers, wide breeches  
 Zaragüelles, large pair of breeches ill-made  
 Zaramágo, *sm.* plants with yellow flowers  
 Zaramagulió, *sm.* didapper (diving bird)  
 Zarambeo, *sm.* kind of merry tune; noisy dance  
 Zaramúlo, *sm.* busy body (meddling person)  
 Zaránda, *sf.* screen for sifting earth, sand, &c.  
 Zarándador, *m.* sifter of corn, wheat; winnower  
 Zarándajas, *sf. pl.* trifles; worthless scraps; odds  
 Zarándajillas, *sf. plur. dimin.* little trifles, scraps  
 Zarándar, -ear, *a. l.* to winnow; stir; move nimbly  
 Zarándarse, -earse, to be in motion; move to & fro  
 Zarándao, *sm.* winnowing; sifting; fanning  
 Zarándero, *sm.* sifter of corn, wheat; winnower  
 Zarándillo, *sm. dimin.* small sieve; frisker  
 Zarángülo, *sm.* mixture of pepper, tomatoes, &c.  
 Zarápallón, *sm.* shabby, dirty fellow  
 Zarápatel, *s.* kind of salmagundi (mixture)  
 Zarápito, *sm.* intriguer; crafty person  
 Zarápito, *sm.* whimbrel; curlew-knot (bird)  
 Zarátán, *sm.* cancer in the breast (dis.)  
 Zaráza, *sf.* chintz (fine cotton cloth)  
 Zarázas, *f. pl.* pounded glass & poison, to kill dogs  
 Zarcear, *a. l.* to clean pipes, conduits, with briars  
 Zarcear, *vn.* to move to and fro  
 Zarcero, -a, *n. fit* to pursue the game among briars  
 Zarceto, -a, *smf.* widgeon (small water-fowl)  
 Zarcillo, *sm.* ear-ring; tendril; hoop, of a butt  
 Zarco, -a, *n.* of a light blue (eyes); clear & pure  
 Zaráño, -a, *adj.* to, of the czar, zarina; czarinian  
 Zarina, -itza, *f.* czarina; empress, wife of the czar  
 Zárjiz, *sf.* reel (instrument for winding silk, &c.)  
 Zárjovitz, *m.* first-born son of the Emp. of Russia  
 Zárpa, *sf.* weighing anchor; claw (of beast, bird)  
 Zárpa, dirt, mud, sticking to the skirts of clothes  
 Zárpa (echar la, l.), to gripe; claw; seize; clutch  
 Zárpa hacerse una, to wet one's self extremely  
 Zarpár, *va. l.* to weigh anchor (naut.)  
 Zarpastroso, -a, *adj.* ragged; in tatters; dirty  
 Zarpazo, *m.* sound of a body, falling on the grd.  
 Zarposo, -a, *adj.* bespattered with filth, dirt  
 Zarracatería, *sf.* deceitful flattery, compliments  
 Zarracatin, *sm.* haggler; miser; covetous wretch  
 Zarramplín, *sm.* botcher; bungler; clumsy mender  
 Zarramplín, calkin, of a horse's shoe; mean fellow  
 Zarramplinado, *sf.* work clumsily performed  
 Zarrapastra, *sf.* dirt on the skirts of clothes  
 Zarrapastrón, tatteredmalion; ragged fellow  
 Zarrapastrosamente, *adv.* in rags and tatters  
 Zarrapastroso, -a, *adj.* ragged; dirty; uncleanly  
 Zárria, *sf.* dirt, mud sticking to clothes  
 Zárria, leather thongs for tying the abarcas  
 Zarriento, -a, *adj.* bespattered with dirt, mud  
 Zárrio, *sm.* churl; coarse, ill-bred person; peasant  
 Zárza, *sf.* common bramble (rough prickly shrub)  
 Zárzas, *sf. plur.* thorns; difficulties  
 Zarázgan, *sm.* cold north-east wind  
 Zarázganete, *sm. dimin.* light north-east wind  
 Zarázganillo, *sm.* violent storm at north-east  
 Zarázban, *sm.* kind of striped silk  
 Zarázban, *sf.* raspberry-bush (kind of brambles)  
 Zarázal, *sm.* place full of brambles and briars

Zarzamóra, *sf.* blackberry-bush (kind of bramble)  
 Zarzaparilla, *sf.* sarsaparilla (medical plant)  
 Zarzaparillár, *sm.* plantation of sarsaparilla  
 Zarzaparrúna, } *sf.* dog-rose (flower of the hip)  
 Zarzarúna, }  
 Zárzo, *sm.* hurdle (texture of twigs)  
 Zárzoso, -a, *adj.* briery; full of brambles, briars  
 Zárzuéla, *sf.* kind of dramatical performance  
 Zas, Zas, words expressing repeated blows, raps  
 Zascandil, *sm.* crafty swindler; upstart  
 Záta, Zátara, *sf.* raft (float made of timber)  
 Zatico *sm.* small bit of bread {hold)  
 Zatiquéro, *sm.* pantler (officer of the king's house-  
 Záto, *sm.* morsel, piece of bread  
 Zayár, *va. l.* to bowse; hawl a tackle (naut.)  
 Zayda, *sf.* variety of the African heron  
 Zayno, -a, *adj.* of a chestnut-colour; vicious  
 Zazahán, *sm.* sort of flowered silk  
 Zazosito, -a, *adj. dimin.* of, Zázoso, -a  
 Zázoso, -a, *adj.* pronouncing an s, instead of a c  
 Zéa, *sf.* hip-bone; spelt (kind of corn)  
 Zebra, *sf.* zebra (kind of mule, Indian beast)  
 Zéda, *sf.* sound of the letter z, in Spanish  
 Zedoária, *sf.* zedoary (spicy plant)  
 Zee, *adj.* Dóbla zee, Moorish gold chain  
 Zelador, *sm.* zealot; superintendent; overseer  
 Zelár, *va. l.* to be jealous; fulfil with care; cover  
 Zeléras, *sf. plur.* } jealousy; apprehension; fears  
 Zelos, *sm. plur.* }  
 Zelillo, *sm. dimin.* slight zeal, fervency  
 Zélo, *sm.* zeal; fervour; fervency; rut (in anim.)  
 Zelos (dar, l.), to occasion, excite suspicious  
 Zélos (pedir, 3.), to be jealous, cautious  
 Zelosamente, *adv.* with passionate ardour  
 Zeloso, a, *adj.* jealous; carefully observant; hot  
 Zelotipia, *sf.* jealousy; zeal carried too far  
 Zenit, *sm.* zenith (point over-head, of 90 degrees)  
 Zenzalino, -a, *adj.* of guats; belonging to guats  
 Zenzálo, *sm.* guat (small winged stinging insect)  
 Zequí, *sm.* zechiu (Arabic gold coin of 9 shillings)  
 Zequia, *sf.* canal for irrigating land  
 Zero, *sm.* (0) zero (the cipher nought)  
 Zeta, *sf. z.* name, sound of the last letter  
 Zigifilo, *sm.* bean-caper (plant)  
 Zilorgáno, *sm.* kind of musical instrument  
 Zimología, *sf.* doctrine of fermentation  
 Zimosimétro, *sm.* kind of thermometer  
 Zimotécnia, *sm.* treatise on fermentation  
 Zinc, Zínco, Zínque, *sm.* zinc; zink (semimetal)  
 Zinga, *sf.* a day's run (naut.)  
 Zipizápe, *sm.* noisy scuffle with blows  
 Zirigáña, *sf.* adulation; fun; thing of no moment  
 Zis, Zas, (expression of) repeated blows, strokes  
 Zizáña, *sf.* darnel-weed; discord; dissension  
 Zizáña (sembrár, l.), to sow discord, dissension  
 Zizañador, -a, *smf.* breeder of quarrels; firebrand  
 Zizañar *va. l.* to sow discord; make differences  
 Zizañero, -a, *smf.* makebate; breeder of quarrels  
 Zócalo, *sm.* socle; zocle (sort of small pedestal)  
 Zocáto, -a, *a.* over-ripe (cucumbers grown yellow)  
 Zóclo, } *sm.* wooden shoe; clog; plain style; lady's  
 Zóco, } slipper; shoe with a wooden, cork sole  
 Zócoba, *sf.* herb used as an antidote to poisons  
 Zócoba, tree yielding fine yellow wood (new Sp.)  
 Zodiaco, *sm.* zodiac (great circle of the 12 signs)  
 Zófra, *sf.* kind of Moorish carpet  
 Zoilo, *sm.* snarling, ill-natured critic; Zoilus  
 Zullipár, *n. l.* to sob; sigh with convulsive sorrow  
 Zollipo, *sm.* sob; convulsive sigh  
 Zolócho, -a, *adj.* stupid; foolish; silly; simple  
 Zóma, *sf.* sort of coarse flour (for servants)  
 Zómpo, -a, *adj.* clumsy; unhandy; awkward  
 Zóna, *sf.* zone; girdle; division of the earth  
 Zouceria, *sf.* insipidity; want of relish, taste

Zonzaménte, *adv.* without taste; insipidly  
 Zonzá, -a, *adj.* insipid; tasteless; stupid  
 Zónza (áve) careless, sluggish simpleton  
 Zooncorrión, -a, *smf.* very dull, stupid person  
 Zoófago, *sm.* insect that sucks the blood of anim.  
 Zoofito, *m.* zoophyte (vegetable & anim. subst.)  
 Zoofórica, *adj.* bearing an animal (column)  
 Zoografía, *f.* description of animals; zoography  
 Zoolatría, *sf.* worship of animals; zoolatry  
 Zoológia, *sf.* treatise on animals; zoology  
 Zoonomía, *sf.* science of animal life; zoonomy  
 Zootómico, *sm.* dissector of brute-animals  
 Zópas, Zopitas, nickname to one uttering z for s  
 Zopilote, *sm.* carrion-vulture (bird of prey)  
 Zupenco, -a, *adj.* very stupid, dull; doltish  
 Zopéncico, *sm.* blockhead; dunce; numskull; dolt  
 Zopetero, *sm.* sloping bank, ditch  
 Zopisa, *sf.* pitch mixed with wax  
 Zopisa, pitch, scraped from the bottom of ships  
 Zópo, -a, *adj.* lame; hobbling; crippled; maimed  
 Zópo, *sm.* clumsy, awkward stupid fellow  
 Zoquéte, *sm.* block; bit of bread; belfrey; numskull  
 Zoquéte, short, thick stick used to twist ropes  
 Zoquéte de cachára, scoop-handle (naut.)  
 Zoquería, *sf.* heap of blocks, ends of planks  
 Zoquetero, -a, *n.* poor; indigent; begging charity  
 Zoquetico, -illo, *sm. dim.* small morsel of bread  
 Zoquetudo, -a, *adj.* rough; clumsy; ill finished  
 Zorita, *sf.* stock-dove; wood-pigeon (wild bird)  
 Zorra, *sf.* fox; prostitute; drunkenness  
 Zorra, low strong car for heavy goods; sly cheat  
 Zorra corrida, *sf.* artful street-walker  
 Zorra (caldo de), *sm.* false appearance  
 Zorra (tener, 2.), to have the head-ache  
 Zorra (tomár una, 1.), to overdrink one's self  
 Zorra candilazo (á la), *adv.* diamond cut diamond  
 Zorrastrón, -a, *smf.* crafty, sly, roguish person  
 Zorrázo, *sm. augm.* big fox; very artful knave  
 Zorrera, *f.* fox-hole; smoking chimney, kitchen  
 Zorrera, drowsiness; heaviness of the head  
 Zorreria, *sf.* artfulness of a fox; cunning; craft  
 Zortero, -a, *adj.* slow; inactive; lagging; cunning  
 Zorrero, sailing heavily (bad sailer, naut.)  
 Zorrero, *sm.* terrier; keeper of a royal forest  
 Zorrilla, -ita, } *sf. dim.* little female fox; hoiden  
 Zorruela, }  
 Zorrillo, -uelo, *sm. dimin.* whelp of a fox  
 Zorro, *sm.* male fox; cunning knave; terrier (dog)  
 Zorro (estar hécho, un), to be extremely drowsy  
 Zorros, *sm. pl.* fox-skins; fox-tails  
 Zorro, -a, *adj.* slow; inactive; lagging; cunning  
 Zorroclóco, *sm.* thin paste rolled up; humdrum  
 Zorroclóco, caress; demonstration of love, &c.  
 Zorrauglón, -a, *adj.* slow; inactive; heavy; lazy  
 Zorrullo, *sm.* cylindrical piece of timber  
 Zorrúno, -a, *adj.* of a fox; crafty; wily; vulpine  
 Zorzá, *m.* thrush (bird); sea-trench; artful knave  
 Zorzaleña, *sf.* kind of small round olive  
 Zorzalico, -illo, -ito, *sm. dim.* small thrush, &c.  
 Zostér, *sf.* shingles (kind of tetter, disease)  
 Zote, *sm.* stupid, ignorant, lazy person  
 Zozobra, *sf.* anxiety; anguish; unlucky cast of a  
 Zozobra, foul, contrary wind (naut.) [die  
 Zozobránte, *adj.* in great danger; sinking (naut.)  
 Zozobrar, *vn.* 1. to be weather-beaten; founder  
 Zozobrar, to be in great danger, pain; grieve  
 Zúa, Zúda, *sf.* Persian wheel (to raise water)  
 Zúbia, *sf.* drain, conduit, channel for water  
 Zudería, *sf.* confectioner's shop, &c.  
 Zuéco, *sm.* wooden shoe; shoe with a cork sole  
 Zuéco, clog; plain style; lady's slipper (plant)  
 Zúfre, *m.* sulphur; brimstone (mineral subs.)  
 Zufrir, *va.* 3. to suffer; bear; endure; undergo  
 Zúiza, *sf.* party of young men at a feast; quarrel

Zuízo, *sm.* half-pike (used in boarding, naut.)  
 Zulacár, *va.* 1. to anoint, cover with bitumen  
 Zuláque, *sm.* bitumen; stuff to pay the bott. of sh.  
 Zúlia, *sf.* French honey-suckle (plant); stool  
 Zullárese, *v. r.* 1. to go to stool; break wind behind  
 Zulléncico, Zullón, -a, *adj.* breaking wind behind  
 Zullón, *sm.* breaking wind behind; flatulence  
 Zumacal, -ár, *sm.* plantation of sumach-trees  
 Zumacár, *va.* 1. to dress, tan with sumach  
 Zumáque, *sm.* sumach-tree; wine; drinking  
 Zumáque (ser aficionado al), to be fond of wine  
 Zumacáya, Zumáya, *sf.* barn-owl (bird of night)  
 Zúmba, *f.* large bell (used by carriers); joke  
 Zumbár, *n.* 1. to resound; be near a certain time  
 Zumbár, -árse, *v. r.* to joke; make one's self merry  
 Zumbel, *sm.* frown; angry look; cord, to spin a top  
 Zumbido, Zúmbo, *sm.* humming; buzzing; blow  
 Zumbón, -a, *adj.* waggish; frolicsome; merry  
 Zumbón, *sm.* pigeon with a small maw  
 Zumbiento, -a, *n.* a. juicy; full of juice; succulent  
 Zumillo, *sm.* deadly carrot (root)  
 Zúmo, *sm.* sap; juice; liquor; wine; profit; utility  
 Zúmo de cépas, de párras, juice of the grape  
 Zumóso, -a, *adj.* full of juice; juicy; succulent  
 Zúño, *sm.* frown; angry look, countenance  
 Zúpias, *sf.* wine, which is turned; refuse; lees  
 Zúra, Zurána, *sf.* stock-dove; ring-dove (bird)  
 Zurcidera, *sf.* bawd; procurer; pimp  
 Zurcido, *sm.* stitching; fine-drawing; uniting  
 Zurcidór, -a, *smf.* fine-drawer; procurer; pimp  
 Zurcidúra, *sf.* fine-drawing; darning  
 Zureir, *vn.* 3. to fine-draw; darn; join; patch up  
 Zureir voluntades, to unite; join issue; pander  
 Zurdeár, *vn.* 1. to be left-handed  
 Zurdillo, -a, *adj. dimin.* somewhat left-handed  
 Zúrdo, -a, *adj.* left; of the left hand; left-handed  
 Zúrdo (no ser), to be very clever, skilful  
 Zúrdas (á), *adv.* the wrong way  
 Zurita, *sf.* stock-dove; ring-dove (bird)  
 Zuriza, *sf.* quarrel; party of young men at a feast  
 Zúro, -a, *adj.* to, of a stock-dove, ring-dove  
 Zúrra, *sf.* tanning, carrying leather; flogging  
 Zúrra, fox; toil; severe reprimand; dispute  
 Zúrra interj. expression of anger, displeasure  
 Zurraáo, *sm.* cash; money; ready money  
 Zurrádo, -a, *adj.* curried; dressed; flogged  
 Zurrádo (sálvo el), excuse the glove  
 Zurrádo, *sm.* currier; leather-dresser; whipper  
 Zurrápa, *sf.* lees; dregs; thing vile, despicable  
 Zurrápas (con), *ad.* in an uncleanly dirty manner  
 Zurrapiénto, } -a, *adj.* full of lees and dregs  
 Zurrápaso, }  
 Zurrapiña, *sf.* small lees (in liquor)  
 Zurrár, *a.* 1. to curry, dress leather; flog; contest  
 Zurrár, to get one's theme done by others (boy)  
 Zurrárese, *v. ref.* to have a sudden call of nature  
 Zurrár el bálago, to beat; strike; cudgel; bruise  
 Zurrár la badana, to give a hiding, drubbing  
 Zurriaga, *sf.* thong; whip for torks; park (bird)  
 Zurriagar, *va.* 1. to flog; chastise with a whip  
 Zurriagazo, *sm.* severe lash; ill-treatment  
 Zurriago, *sm.* whip (for inflicting punishment)  
 Zurriár, *n.* 1. to hum; buzz; speak loud & harshly  
 Zurribánda, *sf.* repeated flogging; noisy brawl  
 Zurriburri, *sm.* ragamuffin; vile person  
 Zurrido, Zurrio, *sm.* humming; confused noise  
 Zurri, *vn.* 3. to hum; buzz; make a low noise  
 Zurrón, *sm.* bag, for shepherd's provisions; rind  
 Zurrón, chaff; husks; amnios (membrane); tumour  
 Zurrónes, *sm. plur.* English mercury; goose-foot  
 Zurróna, *sf.* prostitute (who ruins her gallants)  
 Zurrócillo, *sm. dimin.* small bag (vide Zurrón)  
 Zurrónero, *sm.* maker of sacks, bags, &c.  
 Zurrucárese, *v. r.* to have a sudden call of nature

Zurrúscu, *sm.* slice of bread overtoasted  
 Zurúlo, *sm.* rolling-pin (for moulding paste)  
 Zurumbét, *sm.* large East Indian tree  
 Zútanico, -illo, *sm. dimin.* a little such a one  
 Zutáno, -a, *smf.* such a one (particular person)

Zutáno y fulano, such and such a one  
 Zuzár, *vn.* l. to set on dogs; incite them to fight  
 Zúzo, word used to call or set on (a dog)  
 Zuzón, *sm.* spatlin poppy; catchfly (plant)  
 Zygoñillúm, *sm.* bean-caper (plant)

## SPANISH NAMES OF COUNTRIES, TOWNS, SEAS, RIVERS, AND NATIONS, EXPRESSED IN ENGLISH.

Abisinia, Abyssinia, empire of Africa  
 Acádia, New Scotland  
 Acáya, Acháya, Livádia, prov. of Turkey in Europe  
 Ac'cio, Actium, town of Greece  
 Acuapendente, Aquapendente, town of Italy  
 Adriánopoli, Adrianople, city of Turkey  
 Adriático, Adriatic Sea  
 Africano, -a, African; of, to Africa  
 Alayéño, -a, of the province of Alava in Spain  
 A'lba Regia, Stulweissenburg, city of Hungary  
 Albanés, Albania, Arnaut  
 Alcarreño, -a, of Alcarria, district of Spain  
 Alejándria, Alessandria, city of Italy  
 Alejándria, Alexandria, city of Egypt  
 Alemán, German; native of Germany  
 Alemánia, Germany, country of Europe  
 Alépo, Aleppo, capital of Syria  
 Alésia, Alais, city of France  
 Alfeo, Alpheus, Alpheius, river of Peloponesus  
 Algeciras, Algesiras, city of Spain  
 Alicánte, Alicante, city of Spain  
 Alóste, Aels, Alost, city of the Netherlands  
 A'lpes, Alps, chain of mountains in Europe  
 Alsácia, Alsace, formerly a province of France  
 Amazónas, vide Rio de las Amazonas  
 Améres, Antwerp, city of the Netherlands  
 Amboíno, Amboyna, island in the Indian Ocean  
 Americano, -a, American; native of America  
 Anáño, Anagni, city of Italy  
 Andalucía, Andalusia, part of Spain  
 Andalúz, Andalusian; native of Andalusia  
 Anéci, Anceci, city of Italy  
 A'nglo Americano, -a, Anglo American [Amer.  
 A'nglo Americano, -a, of the United States of  
 Anguléma, Angoulême, town of France  
 Anguómes, Angoumois, district of France  
 Anseáticas (Ciudades), Hanse Towns  
 Antibo, Antibes, town of France  
 Antillas, Antilles, West Indies  
 Antioquia, Antioch, city of Syria  
 Antuerpía, Antwerp, city of the Netherlands  
 Apeninos, Apennines, chain of mountains in Ita.  
 Aquéos, Achæans; inhabitants of Achaya  
 Aquisgran, Aix-la-Chapelle, city of Germany  
 A'rabe, Arabian; native of Arabia; Arab  
 Arábico, Arábigo, -a, Arabian; of Arabia  
 Aragón, Arragon, part of Spain  
 Aragonés, Arragonese; of Arragon  
 Archipiélago, Archipelago, part of the Mediter.  
 Ardénas, Ardennes, department of France  
 Argél, Algiers, country and city of Barbary  
 Argerino, -a, Algerine; inhabitant of Algiers  
 Armañác, Armañaque, Armagnac, distr. of France

Arménio, -a, Armenian; native of Armenia  
 Arnaúta, Arnaut; Albania  
 Arondél, Arundel, city of England  
 Ascáno, -a, Asiatic; Asian; of Asia  
 Asiático, -a, Asiatic; of Asia; native of Asia  
 Asiria, Assyria, large country of Asia  
 Asirio, -a, Assyrian; native of Assyria  
 A'sis, Asisi, city of Italy  
 Asturiáno, -a, Asturian; of the Asturias, in Spain  
 Aténas, Athens, city of Greece  
 Atenienses, Athenian; native of Athens  
 Austríaco, -a, Austria; of, from Austria  
 Auvérnia, Auvergne, district of France  
 Aviñón, Avignon, city of France  
 Ayácio, Ajaccio, sea-port of Corsica  
 Babilónia, Babylon, ancient capital of Babylon  
 Babia Botánica, Botany Bay; Australia  
 Baxo Rin, Lower Rhine  
 Báltico, Baltic Sea  
 Banjalúca, Bagnaluca, Banjaluca, city of Bosnia  
 Bañeras, Bagnères, city of France  
 Barbáda, Barbadoes, islands of America  
 Baréges, Barege, city of France  
 Bascos, Basques, inhabitants of Gascony  
 Basiléa, Basil, Basle, canton & city of Switzerl.  
 Batávos Batavians, ancient Belgians  
 Bávaro, -a, Bavarian; of Bavaria  
 Baviera, Bavaria, kingdom of Germany  
 Bayóna, Bayonne, city of France  
 Bayes, Baja, Balæ, city of Naples  
 Bearne, Bearn, old province of France  
 Beduinos, Bedouins, wandering Arabs in Africa  
 Belcaire, Beaucaire, city of France  
 Belén, Bethlenem, town of Palestine  
 Bélgica, Belgian; of Belgium  
 Bélgica, Belgium, kingdom of Europe  
 Belgico, -a, Belgian; Belgic; of Belgium  
 Belgrado, Belgrade, city of Turkey  
 Bengála, Bengal, city of Asia  
 Beócius, Bœotians; of Bœotia, country of Greece  
 Berberia, Barbary, region of Africa  
 Bermejo (mar), Red Sea  
 Bermúdas, Bermudas, Sommer's Islands in Amer.  
 Bérna, Bern, canton and city of Switzerland  
 Bilbaino, -a, inhabitant of Bilbao, in Spain  
 Bilbão, Bilbao, city of Spain  
 Bizáncio, Byzantium, old name of Constantinople  
 Bohémico, Bohémo, -a, Bohemian, of Bohemia  
 Boldúque, Bois-le-duc, city of the Netherlands  
 Bolóua, Bologna, city of Italy  
 Bolóña, Boulogne, sea-port of France  
 Bóna, Bonn, city of Germany  
 Borbonés, Bourbonnois, district of France

Borgoña, Burgundy, old province of France  
 Bósforo, Bosphorus, strait between Europe & Asia  
 Brabante, Brabant, formerly duchy of the Nether.  
 Brandemburgo, Brandenburg, part of Germany  
 Brasília, Brazil, empire of South America  
 Brasileño, -a, Brazilian; native of Brazil  
 Bréma, Bremen, city of Germany  
 Bréna, Brienne, city of France  
 Bretaña, Bretagne, Brittany, district of France  
 Bretaña (Gran), Great Britain; England  
 Bretón, Briton; British; native of England  
 Brújas, Bruges, city of the Low Countries  
 Bruselas, Brussels, capital of the Low Countries  
 Bucovina, Bukhovine, province of Austria  
 Búlgaro, -a, Bulgarian; of Bulgaria, in Turkey  
 Bullón, Buillon, city of the Low Countries  
 Burdeos, Bourdeaux, city of France  
 Burgales, inhabitant of Burgos, in Spain  
 Cabo Breton, Cape Breton Island  
 Cabo de Buéna Esperanza, Cape of Good Hope  
 Cabo de Istria, Cape d'Istria, city of Italy  
 Cabo de San Vicente, Cape Saint Vincent  
 Cafería, Caffraria, district of Africa  
 Cáfrés, Caffirs, inhabitants of Caffraria  
 Calabrés, native of Calabria, country of Naples  
 Caldea, Chaldæa, country of Asia  
 Caldéo, -a, Chaldæan; native of Chaldæa  
 Calés, Calais, sea-port of France  
 Callér, Cagliari, city of Sardinia  
 Calmúcos, Kalmucs, nation of Mongul Tartars  
 Cambridge, Cambridge, city of England  
 Campêche, Campeachy, city of America  
 Canal de la Mancha, English Channel  
 Canarias, Canary Islands  
 Canários, inhabitants of the Canary Islands  
 Cantábrico, Cántabro, Cantabrian  
 Cantórberi, Canterbury, city of England  
 Caraqueño, -a, of the Caraccas  
 Carente, Charente, river of France  
 Cariñán, Carignano, city of Italy  
 Cartagena, Carthage, sea-port of Spain  
 Cartágo, Carthage, ancient city of Africa  
 Cáspio, Caspian Sea  
 Castelláno, -a, Castilian; to, of Castile, in Spain  
 Castilla la nueva, New Castile  
 Castilla la vieja, Old Castile  
 Catalán, Catalonian; of Catalonia, in Spain  
 Cataluña, Catalonia, province of Spain  
 Cáucaso, Caucasus, chain of mountains in Asia  
 Cayena, Cayenne, island & town of America  
 Ceilán, Ceylon, island of Asia  
 Céltas, Celtæ, ancient Gauls and Germans  
 Celtibérico, -a, of Celtiberia, once part of Spain  
 Celtibéros, Celtiberi, people of Celúberia  
 Céltico, -a, Celtic; to, of the Celts  
 Cerdéna, Sardinia, island in the Mediterrean  
 Cévenas, Sevens, chain of mountains in France  
 Chamberí, Chambery, capital of Savoy  
 Champaña, Champagne, old province of France  
 Chile, Chili, Chile, country of South America  
 Chiléno, -eño, -a, Chilean, inhabitant of Chili  
 Chino, -a, Chinese; native of China; of China  
 Chipre, Cyprus, island in the Mediterranean  
 Colivre, Collioure, city of France  
 Colombia, } Colombia, Columbia, name of coun-  
 Colúmbia, } tries, cities, rivers, &c. in America  
 Colónia, Cologne, city of Germany  
 Comóras, Comoro Isles  
 Compiéña, Compiègne, city of France  
 Complutense, of Alcalá, city of Spain  
 Constantinópla, Constantinople, in Turkey  
 Constanza, Constance, city of Germany  
 Copenhague, Copenhagen, city of Denmark  
 Cóptos, Copts, people among the Egyptians

Corcéga, Corsica, island in the Mediterranean  
 Corinto, Corinth, city of Greece  
 Cornualla, Cornwall, county of England  
 Córso, -a, Corsican, native of Corsica; of Corsica  
 Cortráy, Courtray, city of Belgium  
 Coruña, Corunna, city of Spain  
 Costa de Oro, Côte d'Or, department of France  
 Cotánza, Coutances, city of France  
 Cracovia, Cracow, city of Poland  
 Cristianópolis, Christianople, city of Sweden  
 Curlándia, Courland, duchy of Russia  
 Damáscó, Damascus, city of Asia  
 Damiáta, Damieta, Damietta, town of Egypt  
 Dandermúnda, Dandermonde, city of the Netherl.  
 Danés, Dane, native of Denmark; Danish  
 Doróña, Dordogne, river of France  
 Dos Puéntes, Deux Ponts  
 Dover, Dóvres, Dover, sea-port of England  
 Drésde, Dresden, capital of Saxony  
 Duáy, Douay, city of the Netherlands  
 Duero, Douro, river of Spain and Portugal  
 Dúnas, Downs near Deal in England  
 Dunquérrue, Dunkirk, city of France  
 Edinburgo, Edinburgh, metropolis of Scotland  
 Efeso, Ephesus, ancient city of Asia [Asia  
 Egeó (mar), Algean sea, dividing Europe from  
 Egipcío, -a, Egyptian; native of Egypt; of Egypt  
 Egípto, Egypt, country of Africa  
 E'iba, Elbe, river of Germany  
 Elbing, Elbing, city of Prussia  
 Entre Duero y Miño, Entre Duero et Minho  
 Erzerón, Erzerum, city of Asia  
 Eseaús, Schaffhausen, Canton & city of Switz.  
 Escálda, Scheldt, river of the Netherlands  
 Escánia, Scania, province of Sweden  
 Escio, Scio, Chio, island of the Archipelago  
 Escocés, Scotch; native of Scotland; Scottish  
 Escócia, Scotland, northern portion of England  
 Escorial, Escorial, city and convent in Spain  
 Esmalcálda, Smalcalden, city of Germany  
 Esmirna, Smyrna, city of Asia  
 España, Spain, kingdom of Europe  
 Español, Spaniard; native of Spain; Spanish  
 Española (Isla), Hispaniola  
 Esparta, Sparta, ancient city of Greece  
 Espartanos, Spartans, inhabitants of Sparta  
 Espira, Spire, city of Germany  
 Espizberg, -érga, Spitzbergen, northern islands  
 Esquimales, Esquimaux, people of Labrador  
 Estados de la Iglesia, states of the church, in Italy  
 Estocólmo, Stockholm, metropolis of Sweden  
 Estrasburgo, Strasburg, city of France  
 E'tna, Etna, Ætna, Volcano in Sicily  
 Europa, Europe, fourth division of the globe  
 Ex, Aix, city of France  
 Ex-la-chapela, Aix-la-chapelle, city of Germany  
 Fenicia, Phœnicæ, Phœnicia, country of Asia  
 Fenicio, -a, Phœnician, native of Phœnicia  
 Filadélfia, Philadelphia, city of America  
 Filipinas (Islas), Philippine Islands  
 Finlândia, Finland, country of Russia  
 Flámenco, -a, Flemish; native of Flanders  
 Flándes, Flanders, country of Europe  
 Flesinga, Flushing, city of the Netherlands  
 Florencia, Florence, city of Italy  
 Fontenebló, Fontainebleau, city of France  
 Francés, French; native of France; of France  
 Francia, France, kingdom of Europe  
 Franco Condado, Franche Comté, prov. of France  
 Friburgo, Freiburg, city of Germany  
 Frigia, Phrygia, country of the Lesser Asia  
 Frisia, Friesland, province of Holland  
 Frontiniac, Frontinac, city of France  
 Guditáno, -a, native, inhabitant of Cadiz

Gáles, Wales, principality of England  
 Gália, Gaul, ancient name of France  
 Galipóli, Gallipoli, city of Turkey  
 Gallego, -a, Gallician; native of Galicia; of Galicia  
 Gante, Ghent, Gand, city of the Low Countries  
 Garóna, Garonne, river of France  
 Gascuña, Gascony, old province of France  
 Génova, Genoa, city of Italy  
 Genovés, Genoese; native of Genoa; of Genoa  
 Germánico, -a, Germanic; of Germany  
 Ginébra, Geneva, city of Switzerland  
 Giróna, Gironde, river & department of France  
 Glacial (mar), Frozen Sea  
 Gláris, Glaris, Glaras, canton of Switzerland  
 Gostemála, Guatemala, city and country of Amer.  
 Gódos, Goths, ancient people in the north of Eur.  
 Goriza, Goritz, Goritzhe, province of Austria  
 Gotembúrgo, Gottenburg, city of Sweden  
 Gotinga, Göttingen, city & province of Hanover  
 Gran Bretaña, Great Britain; England  
 Gravelina, Gravelines, town of France  
 Grécia, Greece, country in Europe  
 Griego, -a, Greek; native of Greece; of Greece  
 Groenlandés, Greenlander; native of Greenland  
 Groenlândia, Greenland, region near the Pole  
 Groninga, Groningen, city of Holland  
 Guadalupe, Guadeloupe, Amer. isle; city of Spain  
 Gueldres, Guelderland, province of Holland  
 Guernesey, Guernsey, isle subject to England  
 Guipúzcoa, Guipuscoa, province of Spain  
 Guipuzcoáno, a native of Guipuscoa  
 Guicna, Guienne, old province of France  
 Habana, Havana, city of Cuba  
 Hábra de Gracia, Havre de Grace, city of France  
 Haiti, Hispaniola  
 Hambúrgo, Hamburg, city of Germany  
 Háya, Hague, metropolis of Holland  
 Hebrides, Hebrides, west islands of Scotland  
 Helvético, -a, Helvetic, of Switzerland  
 Henão, Hainault, province of the Low Countries  
 Hesse, Hessian; native of Hesse in Germany  
 Holándia, Holland, kingdom of Europe  
 Holandés, Dutch; native of Holland; of Holland  
 Hungáro, -a, Hungarian, native of Hungary  
 Hungria, Hungary, kingdom of Europe  
 Indias, Indies  
 Índios, Indians, name of the original Americans  
 Índio, Indus, Siude, large river in Asia  
 Indostán, Hindoostan, India, region of Asia  
 Inglaterra, England; Great Britain  
 Ingles, English; native of England; of England  
 Irlanda, Ireland, island united to England  
 Irlandés, Irish; native of Ireland; of Ireland  
 Isla Española, Hispaniola  
 Islândia, Iceland; island to the west of Norway  
 Islandés, Icelander, native of Iceland  
 Islandico, -a, Icelandic; of Iceland  
 Islas del Almirante, Admiralty Islands  
 Islas Filipinas, Philippine Islands  
 Itália, Italy, country of Europe  
 Italiáno, -a, Italian; native of Italy; of Italy  
 Japón, Japan, empire of Asia  
 Japones, Japanese; native of Japan; of Japan  
 Jónico, Jónio, -a, Ionian, of Ionia, country of Asia  
 Jutlandia, Jutland, part of Denmark  
 Labrador, Labrador, part of north America  
 Langüedóc, -hadoc, Languedoc; prov. of France  
 Lampsaco, Lampsaco, town of Naxos  
 Lapón, Laplander, native of Lapland  
 Lapónia, Lapland, country of Europe  
 Lausina, Lausanne, city of Switzerland  
 Leida, Leide, Leyden, city of Holland  
 Leipsic, Leipzig, city of Saxony  
 Lemosin, Lemosin, Lemousin, part of France

León de Francia, Lyons, city of France  
 Leonés, Lyonnois, old province of France  
 Leonés, native of the kingdom of Leon, in Spain  
 Líbano, Libanus, chain of mountains of Asia  
 Lieja, Liege, province and city of the Netherlands  
 Lila, Lisle, city of France  
 Limeño, -a, native of Lima in America  
 Liorna, Leghorn, sea-port of Italy  
 Lisboa, Lisbon, metropolis of Portugal  
 Lituania, Lithuania, province of Poland  
 Loira, Loire, river of France  
 Lombardia, Lombardy, part of Italy  
 Londres, London, metropolis of England  
 Loréna, Lorraine, old province of France  
 Lovaina, Louvain, city of the Netherlands  
 Lucerna, Lucern, city of Switzerland  
 Luisiana, Louisiana, united state of America  
 Luzon, Lucon, Luconia, Philippine Island  
 Macedónia, Macedon, Macedonia, part of Greece  
 Madéra, Madeira, island in the Atlantic Ocean  
 Madriñeño, -a, native of Madrid, capital of Spain  
 Magüncia, Mayence, Meutz, city of Germany  
 Malagüéño, -a, native of Malaga, in Spain  
 Maldivias, Maldives, small islands in the Ind. Oc.  
 Malinas, Malines, city of the Low Countries  
 Maltes, native of Malta, island in the Mediterr.  
 Mallórea, Majorca, island in the Mediterranean  
 Manchégo, -a, native of La Mancha, prov. of Spain  
 Mar Adriático, Adriatic Sea  
 Mar Báltico, Baltic Sea  
 Mar Berméjo, Red Sea  
 Mar Egéo, Aegean Sea  
 Mar Glacial, Frozen Sea  
 Mar Negro, Black Sea  
 Maraóón, Amazon, river of South America  
 Marátas, Mahrattas, people in the East Indies  
 Marroquí, Marroquin, native of Morocco  
 Morraecos, Morocco, empire of Africa  
 Marsélla, Marseilles, city of France  
 Martinica, Martinique, Caribbee Island  
 Matritense to, of Madrid  
 Mauricia, Mauritius, island in the Indian Ocean  
 Mayena, Mayenne, city of France  
 Mediterráneo, Mediterranean Sea  
 Menórca, Minorca, island, in the Mediterranean  
 Middelbúrgo, Middlebourg, city of the Netherlands  
 Milanes, Milauese; native of Milan; of Milan  
 Milanesado, Milan; Milauese, Duchy of Italy  
 Miño, Miho, river of Spain  
 Mirándula, Mirandola, city and district of Italy  
 Missisipi, Mississippi, large river of North America  
 Mogador, Mogador, city of Morocco  
 Mompeller, Montpellier, city of France  
 Mondoñedo, Mondonedo, city of Galicia in Sp.  
 Mougibelo, Etna, Ætna, volcano, in Sicily  
 Monserrate, Montserrat, mountain & convent  
 Moravo, -a, Moravian; of Moravia in Germany  
 Morlés, Morlaix, town of France  
 Mosa, Maes, Meuse, river of France  
 Moscovita, Russian; native of Russia; of Russia  
 Mosela, Moselle, river of Germany  
 Mozambique, Mosambique, city of Africa  
 Nápoles, Naples, king. & city of Italy [Greece  
 Napoles de Romania, Napoli di Romania, in  
 Napolitano, -a, Neapolitan; native of Naples  
 Narbóna, Narbonne, city of France  
 Navarino, Navarin, city of Greece  
 Navarra, Navarre, province of Spain  
 Navarro, -a, native of Navarre; of Navarre  
 Náxos, Naxos, Naxia, island in the Archipelago  
 Negro (Mar), Black Sea  
 Neobúrgo, Neuburg, city of Germany  
 Neopórt, Nieuport, city of Flanders  
 Nieper, Dnieper, river of Russia

Nigrícia, Negroland, region of Africa  
 Nilo, Nile, river of Africa  
 Nimega, Nimeguen, city of the Netherlands  
 Ninive, Niniveh, formerly a city of Asia  
 Nivernois, Nivernois, part of France  
 Niza, Nice, city belonging to the king of Sardinia  
 Normandia, Normandy, part of France  
 Normando, -a, Norman, native of Normandy  
 Noruega, Norway, kingdom of Europe  
 Noruega, -a, Norwegian, native of Norway  
 Nueva Bretaña, New Britain; Labrador  
 Nueva Escócia, New Scotland  
 Nueva Gales, New Wales  
 Nueva York, New York, city of the United States  
 Nuremberga, Nuremberg, city of Germany  
 Odenárda, Oudenarde, city of the Netherlands  
 Olimpo, Olympus, mountain of Greece  
 Onelia, Oneglia, city of Italy  
 Orinóco, Oronoco, river of America  
 Orleans, Orleanois, old province of France  
 Ostende, Ostend, city of the Low Countries  
 Otaita, Otaheite, island in the Pacific Ocean  
 Pacífico (Mar), Pacific Ocean  
 Países Baxos, Low Countries  
 Palatinado, Palatinate, part of Germany  
 Palestina, Palestine, part of Syria  
 Pamplona, Pampeluna, Pamploña, city of Spain  
 Panzacóla, Pensacola, city of Florida  
 Parnáso, Parnassus, mountain of Greece  
 Peloponésio, Peloponnesus, part of Greece  
 Pensilvania, Pennsylvania, of the United States  
 Peróna, Perone, city of France  
 Perpiñán, Perpignan, city of France  
 Pérsia, Persiáno, -a, Persian, native of Persia  
 Perúsa, Perugia, Perugia, city of Italy  
 Piamónte, Piedmont, country of Italy  
 Piamontés, Piedmontese, native of Piedmont  
 Picardía, Picardy, old province of France  
 Piñeról, Pignerol, Fignerolo, city of Italy  
 Piombina, Piombino, principality of Italy  
 Pirineos, Pyrenees mountains  
 Pistóya, Pistoja, city of Italy  
 Plasencia, Placentia, city of Italy  
 Poláco, -a, Pole, native of Poland; Polish  
 Polónia, Poland, country of Europe  
 Pombin, Piombino, principality of Italy  
 Póuto Euxino, Black Sea  
 Póutoisa, Pontoise, city of France  
 Pórtio Longón, Porto Longone, city of Elba  
 Portugués, Portuguese, native of Portugal  
 Prága, Prague, capital of Bohemia  
 Presbúrgo, Presburg, city of Hungary  
 Provénsa, Provence, old province of France  
 Prússia, Prussia, country of Europe  
 Prusiano, -a, Prussian, native of Prussia  
 Puerto Mahón, Porto Mahon, city of Minorca  
 Puerto Rico, Porto Rico, island of America  
 Quinsála, Kinsale, city of Ireland  
 Quio, Scio, Chio, island of the Archipelago  
 Ratisbóna, Ratishon, city of Germany  
 Régio, Reggio, city of Italy  
 Rin, Rhine, river of Europe  
 Rocamóra, Roquemaure, city of France  
 Rochéla (la), La Rochelle, city of France  
 Rodáno, Rhone, river of France  
 Rodas, Rhodes, island of the Mediterranean  
 Róma, Rome, city of Italy  
 Románo, -a, Roman; native of Rome; of Rome  
 Rosellón, Rousillon; province of France  
 Roseta, Rosetta, city of Egypt  
 Ruán, Rouen, city of Normandy in France  
 Ruremúnda, Roermond, city of the Low Countries  
 Rúsia, Russia; empire in Europe  
 Rúso, -a, Russian; native of Russia; of Russia

Sabóya, Savoy, part of Italy  
 Saboyáno, -árdo, -a, Savoyard; native of Savoy  
 Sácer, Sassari, city of Sardinia  
 Sajón, Saxón, Saxon; native of Saxony; of Saxony  
 Sajónia, Saxónia, Saxony, kingdom of Europe  
 Salé, Sallee, city of Morocco  
 Salónica, Thessalonica, city of Greece  
 Samotrácía, Samotraki, island of Greece  
 San Germán, St. Germain, city of France  
 San Gotárdo, St. Gothard, mountain of Switzer.  
 San Juan de Luz, St. Jean de Luz, city of France  
 Santónge, Saintonge, old province of France  
 Sárdo, -a, Sardinian; native of Sardinia  
 Séna, Seine, river of France  
 Setúbal, St. Ubes, city of Portugal  
 Severna, Severn, river of England  
 Sicilia, Sicily, island of the Mediterranean  
 Siciliáno, -a, Sicilian; native of Sicily  
 Sierra Leóna, Sierra Leone, country of Guinea  
 Siracúsa, Syracuse, city of Sicily  
 Siria, Syria, Suristan, province of Turkey  
 Socotéra, Socotra, island of Africa  
 Soléúra, -úre, Soleure, city of Switzerland  
 Suábia, Suabia, Swabia, old circle of Germany  
 Suécia, Sweden, kingdom of Europe  
 Suévos, Suevoi, former people of Germany  
 Suiza, Switzerland; Helvetia, country of Europe  
 Suizo, -a, Swiss; native of Switzerland  
 Sund, Sound, strait between Sweden & Denmark  
 Taflete, Taflet, city of Morocco  
 Tájo, Tagus, river of Spain  
 Tamésis, Thames, river of England  
 Tángar, Tangier, city of Morocco  
 Tarantésa, Tarantaise, part of Savoy  
 Tarénto, Taranto, city of Naples  
 Társo, Tarsus, city of Asia  
 Tartária, Tartary, region of Asia  
 Tartaro, -a, Tartar; native of Tartary; of Tartary  
 Taúro, Taurus, mountain of Asia  
 Tebas, Thebes, old city of Egypt  
 Tenerife, Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands  
 Terranova, Newfoundland, island of America  
 Tesália, Thessaly, province of Greece  
 Tesin, Ticino, river of Italy  
 Tierra del Labrador, New Britain; Labrador  
 Tierra Santa, Holy Land  
 Tionvila, Thionville, city of France  
 Tiáscala, Tlaxcala, Trascalla, city of America  
 Tolón, Toulon, sea-port of France  
 Tolósa, Toulouse, city of France  
 Tornáy, Tournay, city of the Low Countries  
 Toscéana, Tuscany, Grand Duchy of Italy [cany  
 Toscano, -a, Tuscan; native of Tuscany; of Tus-  
 Trásiméno, Thrasimene, river of Italy  
 Trapizónda, } Tarabasand, Trebisond, city of  
 Trebizónda, } Asia  
 Trénto, Trent, city of Italy  
 Tréveris, Treves, city of Germany  
 Tróya, Troy, old city of Asia  
 Troyáno, -a, Trojan; native of Troy; of Troy  
 Tubinga, Tubingen, city of Germany  
 Tunecino, -a, of Tunis; native of Tunis; Tuncce  
 Túnez, Tunis, country and city of Barbary  
 Túrcio, -a, Turk; native of Turkey; Turkish  
 Turcománs, Turcomans; people of Asia  
 Turéna, Turenne, city of France  
 Turquía, Turkey, large empire  
 Turs, Tours, city of France  
 Uberlinga, Überlingen, city of Germany  
 Ucránia, Ukraine, part of Russia  
 Ulma, Ulm, city of Germany  
 Underváld, Unterwalden, Canton of Switzerland  
 Valáquia, Wallachia, province of Turkey  
 Valclúsa, Vaucluse, department of France

Valéncia, Valence, city of France  
 Valéncia, Valencia, city and kingdom of Spain  
 Valenciéñas, Valenciennes, city of France  
 Vallés, Valais, canton of Switzerland  
 Valtelina, Valtelline; Valle Tellina  
 Vándalos, Vandals, ancient people  
 Varéñas, Varennes, city of France  
 Vandóma, Vendome, city of France  
 Varsóvia, Warsaw, city of Poland  
 Venécia, Venice, city of Italy  
 Veneciáno, -a, Venetian; native of Venice  
 Venesino, -a, Venissin, old county in France  
 Versáilles, Versailles, city of France

Vesúvio, Vesuvius, volcanic mountain of Naples  
 Vidin, Widin, city of Turkey  
 Viéna, Vienne city of France  
 Viéna, Vienna, capital of Austria  
 Villafránca, Villefránche, city of France  
 Vincéñas, Vincennes, city of France  
 Vintimálla, Vintimaglia, city of Italy  
 Virtembérq, Wurttemberg, kingdom of Germany  
 Viscaino, -a, Biscayan, native of Biscay  
 Viscáya, Biscay, province of Spain  
 Zaragóza, Saragossa, city of Spain  
 Zelánda, Zealand, Zeeland, island of Denmark  
 Zelánda, Zealand, province of the Netherlands





# A NEW ENGLISH AND SPANISH DICTIONARY;

CONTAINING

THE ENGLISH WORDS WITH THEIR CORRESPONDENT MEANINGS IN SPANISH,  
DENOTING THEIR PROPERTIES AND NATURE.

The Figures, after the termination of Verbs, point out their Conjugation, which see in the Introduction. Nouns are followed by *m.* or *f.*—Masculine, Feminine—and when two or more are of the same gender, it is put after the last.

(Abbreviations as in the Introduction.)

## English and Spanish.—Inglés y Castellano.

### A

*A*, *m.* primera letra del alfabeto, *A*.  
*A*, *An*, *art. ind.* un (before words), uno, *m.* una, *f.*  
*Aaronical*, *adj.* del, al sacerdocio de Aarón  
*Abacist*, *s.* calculador; contador; computista, *m.*  
*Aback*, *adv.* en facha, Sail-backed, vela en facha  
*Aback*, *s.* superficie plana, *f.*; plano, *m.*  
*Abacus*, *s.* ábaco, *m.*; tabla numeraria, *f.*  
*Abast*, *adv.* á, de, en pópa; átras hácia la pópa  
*Abasance*, *s.* cortesía; sumisión, *f.*; salúdo, *m.*  
*Abalienate*, *a.* enagenar, 1; desappropriarse, 1. *ref.*  
*Abalienation*, *s.* enagenación; renuncia, *f.*  
*Abandon*, *v.* abandonar; desamparar; desertar, 1.  
*Abandon*, *s.* abandonamiento, *m.*; deserción, *f.*  
*Abandoned*, *adj.* abandonado; corrompido, *a.* 2.  
*Abandoner*, *s.* desamparador, -a, *m/f.*; desertor, *m.*  
*Abandoning*, *s.* desamparo; abandono, *m.*  
*Abandonment*, *s.* abandonamiento, *m.*; deserción  
*Abare*, *va.* desnudar; despojar, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
*Abarticulation*, *s.* articulación (*f.*) de huesos  
*Abase*, *va.* humillar, 1.; envilecer, 2.; abatir, 3.  
*Abasement*, *s.* humillación, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
*Abash*, *a.* avergonzar; sonrojar, 1.; confundir, 3.  
*Abasment*, *s.* vergüenza; confusión, *f.*; rubor, *m.*  
*Abate*, *va.* minorar; contrastar, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
*Abate*, *vn.* menguar, 1.; disminuirse, 3. *ref.*  
*Abatement*, *s.* rebaxa; estenuación; disminución, *f.*  
*Abater*, *s.* regatón, -a, *m/f.*; lenitivo; mitigador, *m.*  
*Abating*, *s.* disminución, *f.* abaxamiento, *m.*  
*Abb*, *s.* urdiembre, *m.*; lana (*f.*) en barro  
*Abba*, *s.* padre, *m.* (voz Hebrea)  
*Abbac*, *s.* abadía, *f.* (dignidad, &c. de un abad)  
*Abbatial*, *adj.* abacial; abadengo, -a  
*Abbess*, *s.* abadesa, *f.* (superiora de un convento)  
*Abbey*, *s.* abadía, *f.* (monasterio; convento)  
*Abbey-lubber*, *s.* monje gordo y holgazán, *m.*

### ABG

*Abbot*, *s.* abad, *m.* (prel. de un conv. de monjes)  
*Abbotship*, *s.* abadía, *f.* dignidad de un abad  
*Abbréviate*, *va.* abreviar; compendiar, 1.  
*Abbréviate*, *s.* compendio; epitome, *m.*  
*Abbréviation*, *s.* abreviación; contracción, *f.*  
*Abbréviateur*, *s.* abreviador; compendiador, *m.*  
*Abbréviationary*, *adj.* propio, -a, (á) abreviar  
*Abbréviationure*, *s.* abreviatura, *f.* compendio, *m.*  
*Abbrévoir*, *s.* abrevadero, *m.*; degolladura, *f.*  
*Abdicant*, *adj.* renunciante; abdicante  
*Abdicate*, *va.* abdicar; renunciar; dejar, 1.  
*Abdication*, *s.* abdicación; renuncia, *f.*  
*Abdicative*, *adj.* abdicativo; abdicatorio, -a  
*Abditive*, *adj.* escondiendo; ocultando  
*Abditory*, *s.* escondrijo; lugar para esconder, *m.*  
*Abdomen*, *s.* abdomen, *m.* (báxo vientre)  
*Abdominal*, *Abdominous*, *adj.* abdominal  
*Abduce*, *va.* separar; apartar; desviar, 1.  
*Abduct*, *s.* & *adj.* abductor, *m.*; abducete  
*Abduction*, *s.* abducción; separación, *f.*  
*Abductor*, *s.* abductor, *m.* (músculo que contrae)  
*Abear*, *v.* comportarse, 1. *ref.*; conducirse, 3. *ref.*  
*Abecedarian*, *s.* enseñador, -a, (*m/f.*) del alfabeto  
*Abecedary*, *s.* abecedario; alfabeto, *m.*  
*Abed*, *adv.* en cáma; en la cáma  
*Aberance*, *Aberancy*, *s.* error, *m.*; equivocación  
*Aberant*, *adj.* descaminado, equivocado, -a  
*Aberation*, *s.* aberración, *f.*; error; desvío, *m.*  
*Abering*, *adj.* errante; erradizo, descaminado, -a  
*Aberuncate*, *va.* desarraygar; arraucar, de raíz, 1.  
*Abet*, *va.* apoyar; animar; escitar, 1.; inducir, 3.  
*Abetment*, *s.* apoyo; favor, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
*Abetter*, *Abetor*, *s.* fautor; instigador, *m.*  
*Abeyance*, *s.* esperanza (*f.*) de una reversión  
*Abgregate*, *va.* segregar; apartar del rebaña, 1.

Abgrega'tion, *s.* segregación (*f.*) de la manáda  
 Abhor', *va.* aborrecer, 2.; detestár; desdenár, 1.  
 Abhorrence, Abhor'ency, *s.* aborrecimiento, *m.*  
 Abhor'rent, *a.* odioso, -a; detestable; aborrecible  
 Abhor'rently, *adv.* aborreciblemente  
 Abhor'rer, *s.* aborreciblemente  
 Abhor'rer, *s.* aborrecedor, -a; que detesta, *mf.*  
 Abhor'ring, *s.* hastio, *m.*; náusea; aversión, *f.*  
 Abo'de, *vn.* habitar; morár; quedar; continuar, 1.  
 Abo'de, *va.* suportár, 1.; sufrir, 3.; defendér, 2.  
 Abo'de by, *in* sostenerse en su opinión, 2. *ref.*  
 Abo'ding, *s.* habitador, -a; inquilino, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Abo'ding, *s.* continuaciu; permanencia; morada,  
 Abil'ities, *sp.* talento; ingenio; haber bienes, *m.*  
 Abil'ities (man of), hombre de talento, *m.*  
 Abil'ity, *s.* habilidad; capacidad; potencia, *m.*  
 Abintest'ate, *adj.* abintestato, -a; sin testamento  
 Ab'ject, *s.* hombre desperado, sin esperanza, *m.*  
 Ab'ject, *a.* vil; despreciable; abyecto; abatido, -a  
 Ab'ject, *va.* desechár; repulsár; arrojar, 1.  
 Ab'ject'edness, *s.* miseria; pobreza; baxeza  
 Ab'jection, *s.* vileza, *f.*; abatimiento (*m.*) de alma  
 Ab'jectly, *adv.* con vileza; vilmente; baxamente  
 Ab'jectness, *s.* cobardía, *f.*; envilecimiento, *m.*  
 Abju'dicated, *adj.* consignado, -a, judicialmente  
 Abjudica'tion, *s.* acto (*m.*) de desechár  
 Ab'jugate, *a.* desuncir, 3.; desatar, 1.; dar libertad  
 Abjura'tion, *s.* abjuración; recantación, *f.*  
 Abju're, *va.* jurár; abjurar; desterrar, 1.  
 Abju'rement, *s.* renuncia; abjuración, *f.*  
 Abju'rer, *s.* renunciante; que abjura, *mf.*  
 Ablac'tate, *va.* detestár; apartár del pecho, 1.  
 Ablac'tation, *s.* destete, *m.*; manéra (*f.*) de ingertár  
 Ab'laqua'tion, *s.* escava, *f.* (de árboles)  
 Ab'lation, *s.* quite, *m.*; acción (*f.*) de quitár  
 Ab'lative, *s.* ablativo, *m.* (sésto caso del nombre)  
 Ab'lative, *adj.* quitante; que quita  
 A'ble, *adj.* hábil; capaz; fuerte; ápto; rico, -a  
 A'ble (to be), *vn.* poder; tener facultad, 2.  
 A'ble, *a.* habilitár, 1.; hacér capaz, 2.; sostenér, 2.  
 A'ble-bodied, *adj.* robusto, vigoroso, forzado, -a  
 Ab'legate, *va.* enviár; dar empleo; diputár, 1.  
 Ab'lega'tion, *s.* misión; embajada; enviada, *f.*  
 A'bleness, *s.* habilidad; fuerza, *f.*; vigor; poder, *m.*  
 Ab'lepsy, *s.* ceguera; ceguedad; inadvertencia, *f.*  
 Ab'ligate, *va.* ligár; afanzár, 1.; sostenér, 2.  
 Ab'liguri'tion, *s.* prodigalidad; disipación, *f.*  
 Ab'locate, *va.* alquilar; dar en arriendo, 1.  
 Ab'locu'tion, *s.* alquiler; alquilerío, *m.*  
 Abo'de, *vn.* desemejar, 1.; diferenciarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ab'luent, *adj.* detergente; deterosio, -a  
 Ab'lution, *s.* abluciu; purificaciu, *f.*  
 A'bly, *adv.* habilmente; con habilidad, máña  
 Ab'negate, *va.* negár; rehusár; renunciar, 1.  
 Ab'negation, *s.* abnegación; renuncia, *f.*  
 Ab'negator, *s.* negador; impugnador, -a, *mf.*  
 Abnor'mity, *s.* irregularidad; deformidad, *f.*  
 Abnor'mous, *adj.* irregular; malformado, -a  
 Abo'ard, *adv.* abordo (naut.)  
 Abo'ard of a ship (to fall), abordár un navio, 1.  
 Abo'dance, *s.* agüero, *m.*; pronosticación, *f.*  
 Abo'de, *s.* domicilio, *m.*; residencia; morada, *f.*  
 Abo'de, *a.* pronosticár; presagiar, 1.; ser presagio  
 Abo'dement, *s.* presagio; presentimiento, *m.*  
 Abo'ding, *s.* pronóstico; presentimiento, *m.*  
 Abo'lete, *adj.* obsoleto, desusado, -a  
 Abol'ish, *a.* abolir; destruir, 3.; anular; revocar, 1.  
 Abol'ishable, *adj.* anulable; revocable  
 Abol'isher, *s.* anulador, revocador, -a, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Aboli'tion, Abol'ishment, *s.* anulaciu; abolicion,  
 Abom'inable, *adj.* abominable; execrable  
 Abom'inableness, *s.* odiosidad; indignación, *f.*  
 Abom'inably, *adv.* abominablemente [2.  
 Abom'inuate, *a.* abominár; detestár, 1.; aborrecer,

Abomina'tion, *s.* abominación; poluciu, *f.*  
 Abo'rd, *s.* acceso, *m.*; salutación, *f.*; aproximación  
 Abo'rd, *va.* acercarse; aproximarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Abori'ginal, *adj.* primitivo, pristino, -a  
 Abori'gines, *s.* primeros habitantes (de un país)  
 Abort', *vn.* abortár, 1.; malparir, 3. [*m.*  
 Abort'ion, Abort', *s.* aborto; malpario; engendro,  
 Abort'ive, *adj.* abortivo, prematuro, frustrado, -a  
 Abort'ive, *s.* aborto; engendro; contratiempo, *m.*  
 Abort'ively, *adv.* abortivamente; fuera de tiempo  
 Abort'iveness, *s.* aborto; estado de aborto, *m.*  
 Abort'ment, *s.* nacimiento prematuro, *m.*  
 Abound', *va.* abundár, 1.; habér, tener abundancia  
 Abound' with, abundár de; habér abundancia de  
 Abound'ing, *s.* aumento; cúmulo, *m.*; abundancia  
 About', *prep.* al rededor; cerca de; hácia; por ali  
 About', tocante á; acerca; pendiente; colgante  
 About' coming (to be), estár (1.) para venir  
 About' the bush (to beat), estár al húmo, 1.  
 About' (within), cerca de; poco méns de  
 About', *adv.* en contorno; aquí y allá; por rodeo  
 About' (to go), rodeár, 1. Bring about, efectuar  
 About' a thing (to go), emprendér (alguna cosa)  
 About' (to go), virár, birar de bordo, 1. (naut.)  
 Abov'e, *prep.* encima; sobre. Abov'e all, sobre todo  
 Abov'e, *ad.* arriba. Abov'e board, á vista de todos  
 Abov'e cited, mencionado, ya citado, mencionado  
 Abov'e ground, viviente; vivo, -a; sobre la tierra  
 Abra'de, *va.* raer, 2., gastar; quitár estregando,  
 Abra'sion, *s.* raspamiento, *m.*; raspadura, *f.* [1.  
 Abreast', *adv.* de costado; por el través (naut.)  
 Abrenuncia'tion, *s.* renuncia; abjuración, *f.*  
 Abrept'ion, *s.* abstracción; arrebatia, *f.*  
 Abrid'ge, *va.* abreviár; acortár; privár, 1.  
 Abrid'ged, *adj.* abreviado, acortado, privado, -a  
 Abrid'ger, *s.* abreviador, compendiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Abrid'gment, *s.* epitome; compendio; sumario, *m.*  
 Abro'ach, *adv.* para derramarse  
 Abro'ach (to set), *va.* horadar; barrenár, 1.  
 Abroa'd, *adv.* fuera, (de casa, del país)  
 Abroa'd (to set), *va.* divulgar; publicar, 1.  
 Abroa'd (report), *s.* rumor común, publico, *m.*  
 Ab'rogate, *va.* abrogár; anular; revocar, 1.; abolir  
 Ab'rogated, *adj.* abrogado, anulado, abolido, -a  
 Abroga'tion, *s.* abrogación; anulaciu; abolicion,  
 Abrood', *adv.* en el acto de empollar [*f.*  
 Abro'tanum, *s.* abrotano, *m.*; lombriguera (planta)  
 Abrupt', *a.* repentino, rudo, desunido, bronce, -a  
 Abrupt', *s.* rotura; separación violenta, *f.*  
 Abrupt'ly, *adv.* con precipitación; rudamente  
 Abrupt'ness, *s.* precipitación; rudeza; asperza, *f.*  
 Abs'cess, *s.* absceso, *m.*; apostema, *f.*  
 Abscind', *va.* cortar; trinchár; separar; tajár, 1.  
 Absci'sion, *s.* cortadura; tajadura; anulaciu, *f.*  
 Abscond', *nan.* ocultár; tapár, 1.; escondérse, 2. *r.*  
 Abscond'er, *s.* que se esconde; fugitivo, -a, *mf.*  
 Abs'ence, *s.* distancia; ausencia; abstracción, *f.*  
 Abs'ent, *adj.* ausente; desatento, abstraído, -a  
 Abs'ent, *vn.* ausentarse; retirarse, 1. *v. ref.*  
 Absenta'neous, *adj.* ausente; de ausencia  
 Absent'ee, *s.* ausente; que se ausenta, *mf.*  
 Absent'er, *s.* que se ausenta de su oficio, &c. *mf.*  
 Absent'ment, *s.* distancia, *f.*; estado de ausencia  
 Absin'thian, *adj.* de axénu, ajénjo; amargo, -a  
 Absin'thiated, *adj.* mezclado con axénjos, &c.  
 Absin'thium, *s.* axénu, ajénjo (yerba amarga)  
 Absist', *vn.* desistir, 3.; cesar; dexar, quitarse, *r.*  
 Abs'olute, *adj.* absoluto, completo, arbitrario, -a  
 Abs'olutely, *adv.* absolutamente; sin reserva  
 Abs'oluteness, *s.* independencia, *f.*; despotismo  
 Absolu'tion, *s.* absoluciu, *f.*; perdón, *m.*  
 Absolutism, *s.* doctrina (*f.*) de la predestinaciu  
 Absolv'atory, *adj.* absolutorio, -a; que absuelve  
 Absolv'atory, *adj.* remisivo, -a; que perdona

- Absolv'e, *va.* absolver, 2.; exentar; dispensar, 1.  
 Absolv'er, *s.* absolvdor; dispensador, *m.*  
 Ab'sonant, *adj.* absurdo, -a; repugnante á la razón  
 Ab'sonate, *va.* evitár, 1.; huir, 3.; detestár, 1.  
 Ab'sonous, *adj.* disouante; desentonado, -a  
 Absorb', *va.* absorvér; embeber, 2.; chupár, 1.  
 Absorb'ed, Absorb't', *adj.* absorvido, chupado, -a  
 Absorb'tion, *s.* & *adj.* absorvente (medicina), *m.*  
 Absorb'tion, *s.* absorción, *f.*; absorvencia, *f.*  
 Abstain', *vn.* abstenerse, 2. *ref.*; privarse de, 1. *r.*  
 Abste'mious, *adj.* abstemio, sóbrio, templado, -a  
 Abste'miously, *adv.* abstinentemente  
 Abste'miousness, *s.* sobriedad; templanza, *f.*  
 Absten'tion, *s.* detención, *f.*; ácto (*m.*) de detener  
 Abster'ge, *va.* absterger, 2.; limpiár; enjugár, 1.  
 Abster'gent, *adj.* abstergente; abstersivo, -a  
 Abster'gent, *s.* abstergente, *m.*; purgante, *m.*  
 Abster'se, *va.* limpiár; purificar; lavar, 1.  
 Abster'sion, *s.* absterción; purificación, *f.*  
 Abster'sive, *adj.* abstersivo, -a; abstergente  
 Ab'stinence, *s.* abstinencia; templanza, *f.*  
 Ab'stinent, *adj.* abstinente; moderado, sóbrio, -a  
 Ab'stinently, *adv.* abstinente; sobriamente  
 Abstort'ed, *adj.* quitado; arrancado, -a  
 Abstract', *va.* abstraer; extraer, 2.; compendiár, 1.  
 Ab'stract, *adj.* abstrácto; separáo; refináo, -a  
 Ab'stract, *s.* extracto; epitome; compendio, *m.*  
 Abstract'ed, *adj.* separado; abstraído; abstruso, -a  
 Abstract'edly, *adv.* abstractivamente  
 Abstract'edness, *s.* abstracción; desatención, *f.*  
 Abstract'er, *s.* extractór; compendiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Abstraction, *s.* abstracción; desatención, *f.*  
 Abstrac'tive, *adj.* abstractivo, -a; que abstrae  
 Abstrac'tively, Ab'stractly, *adv.* en abstrácto  
 Ab'stractness, *s.* separación; sutiléza, *f.*  
 Abstric'ted, *adj.* afloxáo, desatáo, -a  
 Abstrin'ge, *va.* afloxar; desatar; aliviar, 1.  
 Abstru'de, *va.* empujar; tirar hácia fuera, 1.  
 Abstru'se, *adj.* abstruso, recondito, obscuro, -a  
 Abstru'sely, *adv.* en módo abstruso obscuro  
 Abstru'seness, *s.* oscuridad; dificultad; ambi-  
 Abstru'sity, *s.* jgüedad, *f.*; misterio; arcano, *m.*  
 Absu'me, *va.* consumir; destruir, 3.; acabar, 1.  
 Absurd', *adj.* absurdo; impropio, -a; inconsistente  
 Absurd'ity, *s.* absurdidad, *f.*; disparate; absurdo  
 Absurd'ly, *adv.* absurdamente; sin juicio [*m.*]  
 Absurd'ness, irracionalidad, *f.*; disparate, *m.*  
 Abund'ance, *s.* abundancia; copia; demasia, *f.*  
 Abund'ant, *a.* abundante; exuberante; copioso, -a  
 Abund'antly, *adv.* abundantemente; en copia  
 Abu'se, *va.* abusar; maltratar de palabra, 1.  
 Abu'se, *s.* abuso; engaño, *m.*; contumelia, *f.*  
 Abu'ser, *s.* injuriador; ultrajador; engañador, *m.*  
 Abu'sion, *s.* abuso; impropio, *m.*  
 Abu'sive, *adj.* abusivo, injurioso, engañoso, -a  
 Abu'sive language, *s.* palabras injuriosas, *f. pl.*  
 Abu'sively, *adv.* injuriosamente; rudamente  
 Abu'siveness, *s.* vituperio; insulto, *m.*; ofensa, *f.*  
 Abut', *vn.* terminár; confinar; lindar; rematar, 1.  
 Abut'ment, *s.* linde, *mf.* confin; limite, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Abyss'm, Abyss's, *s.* abismo; gólo, *m.*; profundidad,  
 Abye'smal, *adj.* abismal; insordable; impenetrable  
 Aca'cia, *s.* acacia, *f.* (árbol de Egipto); endrino,  
 Acade'me, *s.* escuela (*f.*) de la filosofía [*m.*]  
 Acade'mial, *adj.* académico, -a; de las ciencias  
 Acade'mian, Academ'ic, *s.* académico, estadiante,  
 Academ'ic, Academ'ical, *adj.* académico, -a [*m.*]  
 Academ'ically, *adv.* en estilo académico  
 Academ'ician, Acad'emist, *s.* académico, *m.*  
 Acad'emy, *s.* academia; universidad; escuela, *f.*  
 Acad'emy, figura académica (pór el modelo vivo)  
 Acana'ceous, *adj.* espinoso, léno, -a, de piñas  
 Acan'thus, *s.* acanto, *m.*; branca, ursina, *f.*  
 Acatale'tic, *s.* acataléctico, *m.* (verso completo)

- Aca'tes, *s.* viveres, *m. plur.*; viandas, *f. plur.*  
 Acca'u'lous, *adj.* sin vástago; sin renuevo  
 Acce'de, *va.* acceder, 2.; convenir en; asentir, 3.  
 Accel'erate, *a.* acelerár, 1.; hacer (2.) con brevedad  
 Accel'erate, *vn.* despacharse; apresurarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Accelera'tion, *s.* aceleración; priesa, *f.*  
 Accelerative, *adj.* que aumenta la velocidad  
 Aceud', *va.* accendér, 2.; pegar fuégo; incitar, 1.  
 Accen'sion, *s.* incendio; encendimiento, *m.*  
 Ac'cent, *s.* acénto, *m.*; modulación, *f.*  
 Accent', *v.* accentuar; articular; colocar la nota, 1.  
 Accent'ual, *adj.* al, del acénto, ritmo  
 Accent'uate, *va.* acentuar; colocar los acéntos, 1.  
 Accentua'tion, *s.* acentuación; puntuación, *f.*  
 Accept', *a.* aceptar; tomar, 1.; recibir; admitir, 3.  
 Acceptabil'ity, *f.* aceptabilidad; gracia, *f.*  
 Accept'able, *adj.* aceptable; agradable; grato, -a  
 Accept'ableness, *s.* acogimiento; agrado, *m.*  
 Accept'ably, *adv.* aceptablemente; gratamente  
 Accept'ance, *s.* aceptación; buena acogida, *f.*  
 Accepta'tion, *s.* aceptación; recepción, *f.*  
 Accept'er, *s.* aceptador, -a; aceptante, *mf.*  
 Acceptilia'tion, *s.* condonación; remisión, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Accep'tion, *s.* acepción, *f.*; sentido; significado,  
 Accep'tive, *adj.* pronto (*f.*) á aceptar [cambio]  
 Accept'or, *s.* aceptante, *m.* (de una letra de  
 Access', *s.* acceso; camino; aumento, *m.*  
 Ac'cessarily, *adv.* de un módo accesório  
 Ac'cessariness, *s.* complicidad; participación, *f.*  
 Ac'cessary, *adj.* accesório, auxiliatório, -a  
 Ac'cessary, *s.* cómplice; confederáo, -a, *mf.*  
 Acces'sible, *adj.* accesible; de fácil acceso  
 Acces'sion, *s.* aceción, *f.*; aumento; adveni-  
 Ac'cessorily, *adv.* accesoriamente [miento, *m.*]  
 Ac'cessory, *adj.* accesório, confederáo, -a  
 Ac'cidence, *s.* rudimentos (*m. pl.*) de la gramática  
 Ac'cident, *s.* accidente; incidente, *m.*; casuali-  
 Ac'cident (sad), lance funesto, *m.* [dad, *f.*]  
 Ac'cident (by), *adv.* accidentalmente  
 Accident', *s.* accidente, *m.*; contingencia, *f.*  
 Accident'al, *adj.* accidental; casual; contingente  
 Accident'ally, *adv.* accidentalmente  
 Accident'alness, *s.* accidente, *m.*; contingencia, *f.*  
 Accip'ient, *s.* recibidor; recipiente; receptor, *m.*  
 Accite', *va.* llamar; citar; notificar, 1.  
 Acclaim', *va.* aplaudir, 3.; aclamar, 1.  
 Acclama'tion, Accla'im, *s.* aclamación, *f.*  
 Acclama'tory, *adj.* laudatório, aprobativo, -a  
 Accliv'ity, *s.* cuesta; subida; rampa, *f.*  
 Accliv'ous, Accliv'e, *adj.* subidero, -a; ascendente  
 Accloy', *va.* atestar; saciar; hartar; abitar, 1.  
 Accoil', *vn.* aborotar; apresurar, 1.  
 Acco'lent, *s.* confinante; vecino, *m.*  
 Accom'modable, *adj.* acomodable; componible  
 Accom'modableness, *s.* capacidad de acomodarse,  
 Accom'modate, *va.* surtir, 3.; componer, 2. [1. *r.*  
 Accom'modate one's self with, *m.* conformarse á  
 Accom'modate, *adj.* acomodado, ápto, propio, -a  
 Accom'modately, *adv.* comodamente; aptamente  
 Accom'modateness, *s.* aptitud, *f.*; acomodo, *m.*  
 Accom'modator, *s.* acomodador, -a; que ajusta, *f.*  
 Accom'modating, *adj.* obsequioso, oficioso, -a  
 Accommoda'tion, *s.* comodidad; adaptación, *f.*  
 Accommoda'tion, ajuste, *m.*; reconciliación, *f.*  
 Accom'panable, Accom'paniable, *adj.* sociable  
 Accom'panier, *s.* acompañador, -a; compañero, -a  
 Accom'paniment, *s.* acompañamiento, *m.*  
 Accom'pany, *va.* acompañar, 1.; asociarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Accom'plice, *s.* cómplice; confederáo, -a, *mf.*  
 Accom'plish, *v.* efectuar; completár, 1.; obtener, 2.  
 Accom'plish, salirse con la suya, 2. *r.*; cumplir, 2.  
 Accom'plishable, *adj.* cumplidero, -a; executable  
 Accom'plished, *adj.* completo, perfecto, -a  
 Accom'plisher, *s.* acabador; consumador, -a, *mf.*

Accomplishment, *s.* consumación; perfección, *f.*  
 Accomplishments, talentos; conocimientos, *m. p.*  
 Account, *s.* cuenta, *f.*; cálculo, *m.*; calculación, *f.*  
 Accountant, *s.* contador; aritmético, *m.*  
 Accord, *va.* ajustar; igualar, 1.; componer, 2.  
 Accord, *v.* acordar; conciliar, 1.; acomodarse, 1.  
 Accord, *s.* acuerdo, *m.*; armonía; simetría, *f.*  
 Accord (of one's own), *adv.* espontáneamente  
 Accord (with one), *adv.* unánimemente  
 Accordable, *a.* agradable; consonante; conforme  
 Accordance, Accordancy, *s.* conformidad, *f.*  
 Accordant, *adj.* acorde; conforme; conveniente  
 Accordantly, *adv.* acordemente; conformemente  
 Accorder, *s.* ayudador; auxiliador, -a; asistente,  
 Accounting, *to prep.* según; conforme, -a [*mf.*]  
 Accounting as, *conj.* según que; cómo  
 Accountingly, *adv.* en conformidad; en efecto  
 Incorporate, *va.* incorporar, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Accost, *va.* saludar; trabar conversación, 1.  
 Accessible, *adj.* accesible; familiar; sociable  
 Accouchement, *s.* parto, *m.*; dolores (*m. p.*) de  
 Accouchieur, *s.* comadron; partero, *m.* [parto  
 Account, *s.* cuenta; estimación; relación, *f.*  
 Account (to keep an), tener (2.) cuenta abierta  
 Account's (to settle), ajustar (1.) cuentas  
 Account (to turn to), sacar (1.) provecho  
 Account (ou no), *adv.* de ninguna manera  
 Account (of) (on), *prep.* por motivo, cuenta de  
 Account (upon your), por amor de V. d. (snake)  
 Account (ou your), a cargo de V. d. (charge)  
 Account, *va.* contar; dar cuenta; explicar, 1.  
 Account for, dar razón de, 1.; responder de, 2.  
 Accountable, *adj.* responsable; obligado, -a  
 Accountableness, *s.* responsabilidad, *f.*  
 Accountant, *adj.* responsable; obligado, -a  
 Accountant, *s.* contador; computista, *m.*  
 Account-book, *s.* libro (*m.*) de cuentas  
 Accounted, *adj.* reputado; estimado, -a  
 Accounting, *s.* acto (*m.*) de hacer cuentas, *f.*  
 Accounting-day, *s.* día de ajustar las cuentas, *m.*  
 Accountple, *va.* acoplar; juntar; aparear, 1.  
 Accompliment, *s.* pareja; unión, *f.*  
 Accountre, *va.* aviár; equipar; ataviár, 1.; vestir, 3.  
 Accountrement, *s.* avio; atavío; ornamento, *m.*  
 Accredited, *va.* favorecer, 2.; patrocinár, 1.  
 Accreditation, *s.* credencial, *f.*; crédito, *m.*  
 Accredited, *adj.* acreditado, -a; confidente  
 Accrescent, *adj.* creciente; aumentativo, -a  
 Accretion, *s.* aumento; acrecentamiento, *m.*  
 Accretive, *adj.* aumeutativo, acrecentado, -a  
 Accroach, *va.* enganchár; agarrár, 1.; atráer, 2.  
 Accroachment, *s.* enganchamiento; enganche, *m.*  
 Accrué, *n.* provenir, 3.; resultár; acrecentarse, 1.  
 Accrument, *s.* acrecentamiento; aumento, *m.*  
 Accubation, *s.* inclinación, *f.* (para comer)  
 Accumb, *v.* inclinarse; echarse, 1. r. (para comer)  
 Accumment, *s.* & *adj.* reclinado, -a (para comer)  
 Accumulate, *va.* acumular; amontonar, 1.  
 Accumulate, *adj.* acumulado; amontonado, -a  
 Accumulation, *s.* amontonamiento, *m.*  
 Accumulative, *adj.* que acumula; acumulado, -a  
 Accumulatively, *adv.* con amontonamiento  
 Accumulator, *s.* amontonador, -a, *mf.*  
 Accuracy, *s.* exactitud; diligencia, *f.*; cuidado, *m.*  
 Accurate, *adj.* exacto, perfecto, limado, pulido, -a  
 Accurately, *adv.* exactamente; puntualmente  
 Accuracy, *s.* exactitud; puntualidad, *f.*  
 Accurse, *va.* maldecir; interdecir, 3.  
 Accursed, *adj.* maldecido, escumulgado, -a; fútal  
 Accusable, *adj.* delatable; culpable; censurable  
 Accusant, acusador; delator; informador, -a, *mf.*  
 Accusation, *s.* acusación; acriminación, *f.*  
 Accusative, *s.* acusativo, *m.* (cuarto caso)  
 Accusatory, *adj.* acusatorio, -a; che denuncia

Accuse, *va.* acusar; delatar; culpár; censurar, 1.  
 Accuser, *s.* acusador; denunciador; delator, *m.*  
 Accustom, *va.* acostumar; habituár; usár, 1.  
 Accustom, *va.* soier, 2. irr; usarse, 1. rrf.  
 Accustomable, *adj.* habitual; acostumbrado, -a  
 Accustomably, *adv.* habitualmente; de ordinario;  
 Accustomarily, *adv.* como de costumbre  
 Accustomary, *adj.* acostumbrado, ordinario, -a  
 Accustomed, *adj.* acostumbrado, habituado, -a  
 Ace, *s.* as, *m.*; migaja; partícula, *f.*; átomo, *m.*  
 Acephalous, *adj.* acefalo, -a; sin jefe, xéfe, cabeza  
 Acerb, *adj.* acerbo, ácido, áspero, amargo, -a  
 Acerbate, *va.* agriar; exasperar; amargar, 1.  
 Acerbity, *s.* acerbidad; agrura; severidad, *f.*  
 Acerbate, *va.* acumular; acervar; amontonar, 1.  
 Acervation, *s.* acervo; amontonamiento, *m.*  
 Acervose, *adj.* lleno, -a de montones  
 Acescency, *s.* agrura; acedia; acidez, *f.*; ágrío, *m.*  
 Acescent, *adj.* reputado, agrillo, -a  
 Acetate, *s.* acetato, *m.* Acetate of copper, verdete  
 Acetosity, *s.* agrura; acedia; acidez, *f.* ágrío, *m.*  
 Acetous, *adj.* acetoso, acedo, ágrío, -a; acre  
 Ache, *s.* dolor continuo; mal, *m.*  
 Ache (head, tooth), *s.* dolor de cabeza, muélas  
 Ache, *va.* doler, 2. My head aches, me duele la  
 Achievable, *adj.* ejecutable; factible [cabeza  
 Achievement, *s.* ejecución; cumplimiento, *m.*  
 Achieve, *va.* ejecutar; acabar; ganar, 1.  
 Achievement, *s.* ejecución; hazaña, *f.*; timbre, *m.*  
 Achiever, executor; hacedor; que consigue  
 Aching, *s.* dolor; desasosiego, *m.*; incomodidad,  
 Achor, *s.* acóres, *m.* (especie de herpe) [*f.*]  
 Achromatic, *adj.* acromático, -a  
 Acid, *adj.* ácido, acerbo, ágrío, acedo, -a; ácre  
 Acidification, *s.* acidificación, *f.* (quím.)  
 Acidify, *va.* acidar; agriar, 1.; hacer ácido, 2.  
 Acidity, Acidness, *s.* agrura; acedia; acidez, *f.*  
 Acidule, *s.* p. águas minerales, acidulas, *f. pl.*  
 Acidulate, *va.* acidular, 1.; hacer acidulo, 2.  
 Acidulous, *adj.* acidulo, agrillo, -a  
 Acknowledge, *va.* reconocer, 2.; confesar, 1.  
 Acknowledging, *adj.* reconocido, agradecido, -a  
 Acknowledgment, *s.* reconocimiento, *m.*  
 Acknowledgment, confesión; confesión, *f.*  
 Acme, *s.* cima, *f.*; último punto, *m.*; crisis, *f.*  
 Acoluthist, Acolyte, *s.* acólito; monacillo, *m.*  
 Acónite, *s.* acónito, *m.* (yerba venenosa)  
 Aconit, *s.* bellota, *f.* (fruto de la encina)  
 Aconied, *adj.* alimentado, -a, con bellotas  
 Acoustic, *adj.* acústico, -a; perteneciente al oído  
 Acoustics, *s.* acústica, *f.* (ciencia de los sonidos)  
 Acoustics, acústicos, *m. pl.* (medicamentos)  
 Acquaint, *a.* informar; comunicár, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Acquaintable, *adj.* accesible; de fácil acceso  
 Acquaintance, *s.* conocimiento; conocido, *m.*  
 Acquainted, *adj.* conocido, impuesto, -a; familiar  
 Acquaint (make), *v.* cerciorar, 1.; hacer saber,  
 Acquest, *s.* adquisición; cosa adquirida, *f.* [2.  
 Acquiesce, *v.* asentir, consentir, 3.; someterse, 2.  
 Acquiescence, *s.* acquiescencia, *f.*; asén-o, *m.*  
 Acquiescence, conformidad; sumisión, *f.*  
 Acquiescent, *adj.* condescendiente; sumiso, -a  
 Acquiesable, *adj.* adquisible; asequible  
 Acquire, *va.* adquirir, 3.; ganar; alcanzar, 1.  
 Acquired, *adj.* adquirido, ganado, logrado, -a  
 Acquirement, *s.* adquisición; obtención, *f.*  
 Acquirer, *s.* adquiridor, -a; que adquiere, *mf.*  
 Acquiring, Acquiry, *s.* adquisición, *f.*; logro, *m.*  
 Acquisite, *adj.* adquirido, ganado, logrado, -a  
 Acquisition, *s.* adquisición; obtención, *f.*  
 Acquisitive, *adj.* adquirido, ganado, logrado, -a  
 Acquisitively, *adv.* por adquisición (gram.)  
 Acquisitiveness, *s.* deseo de adquirir, *m.*  
 Acquit, *va.* descargár; libertár, 1.; absolver, 2.

Acquit' a debt, pagar una deuda, 1.  
 Acquit'ment, *s.* descargo; págo, *m.*; absolución, *f.*  
 Acquit'tal, *s.* absolución, *f.*; descargo, *m.*  
 Acquit'tance, *va.* absolver, 2; descargar; pagar, 1.  
 Acquit'tance, *s.* descargo, *m.*; carta (*f.*) de recibido  
 Ac'razy, Acra'sia, *s.* irregularidad, *f.*; escéso, *m.*  
 A'cre, *s.* ácre (medida de tierra), *f.*  
 A'cred, *adj.* hacendado, -a; que tiene hacienda  
 A'cid, *adj.* ácre; picante; punzante; mordaz  
 Acrid'ity, Ac'ridness, *s.* calor picante, *m.*  
 Acrimo'nious, *adj.* punzante; ácre; corrosivo, -a  
 Acrimo'niously, *adv.* con acrimonia, asperéza  
 Ac'rimony, *s.* acrimonia; asperéza de genio, *f.*  
 Ac'ritude, Ac'rity, *s.* sabor ácre; calor picante, *m.*  
 Acroma'nia, *s.* locura incurable, *f.*  
 Acron'y'al, *adj.* acronico, acronico, -a (*astr.*)  
 Acron'y'ally, *adv.* acronicamente (*astr.*)  
 Ac'ros'pire, *s.* gérmen; vástago; grillo, *m.*  
 Ac'ros'pired, *a.* germinado, espigado, brotado, -a  
 Ac'ross, *adv.* de, al través; de una parte á otro  
 Acros'tic, *s.* poema acróstico, *m.* *adj.*; acróstico, -a  
 Acrote'ria, s. acrotérea, -éria, *s.*; pedestal pequeño, *m.*  
 Act, *vn.* hacer, 2; estar ocupado, -a, 1; portarse  
 Act, *va.* hacer el papel de, 2; obrar; remedar, 1.  
 Act up, obrar á impulso de, 1.  
 Act, *s.* hécho; efecto; ácto, *m.* (de una comedia)  
 Act of oblivion, amnistia; of faith, áuto de fé, *m.*  
 Act'ing, *s.* acción; representación, *f.*  
 Ac'tion, *s.* acción; série; batalla; gesticulación, *f.*  
 Ac'tion, hécho; proceso, *m.*; induéncia, *f.*  
 Ac'tions, *s.* plur. fondos públicos, *m.* plur.  
 Ac'tionable, *adj.* sujeto, -a, á castigo; punible  
 Ac'tionably, *adv.* de un modo digno de castigo  
 Ac'tionary, Ac'tionist, *s.* accionista, *m.*  
 Ac'tion-taking, *adj.* litigioso, contencioso, -a  
 Ac'tiva'tion, *s.* acción veloz y frecuente, *f.*  
 Ac'tivate, *va.* activar, 1; hacer activo, -a, 2.  
 Ac'tive, *adj.* activo, ligero, -a; ágil; diligente  
 Ac'tively, *adv.* activamente; ágilmente  
 Ac'tiveness, *s.* actividad; agilidad; prontitud, *f.*  
 Ac'tivity, *s.* actividad; vivacidad, *f.*; vigor, *m.*  
 Ac'tless, *a.* floxo, insipido, *a.*; debil; sin espíritu  
 Ac'tor, *s.* agente; cómico; actor; procurador, *m.*  
 Ac'tress, *s.* actriz; cómica; comedianta, *f.*  
 Ac'tual, *adj.* actual; real; cierto, efectivo, -a  
 Actual'ity, Actualness, *s.* actualidad; existencia  
 Ac'tually, *adv.* realmente; en efecto; de hécho  
 Ac'tuary, *s.* registrador; secretario, *m.*  
 Ac'tuate, *va.* efectuar; animar; escitar, 1; mover  
 Ac'tuated, Ac'tuate, animado, puesto en acción  
 Actua'tion, *s.* operación; mudanza, *f.*; efecto, *m.*  
 Ac'tuose, Ac'tuous, *a.* actuoso, activo, -a; potente  
 Ac'uate, *va.* aguzar; afilar; apuntar, 1.  
 Acu'ity, *s.* agudeza; sutileza; punta aguzada, *f.*  
 Acu'leate, *adj.* puntiagudo, agudo, -a; punzante  
 Acu'men, *s.* agudeza; penetración; vivacidad, *f.*  
 Acu'minate, *v.* terminar en cóno; aguzar; afilar, 1.  
 Acu'minated, *adj.* puntiagudo, -a; punzante  
 Acumina'tion, *s.* ápice, *m.*; punta aguzada, *f.*  
 Acute, *a.* agudo, delgado, ingenioso, -a; perspicaz  
 Acu'te, *s.* acéto agudo (°) (gram.)  
 Acu'tely, *adv.* agudamente; con sutileza  
 Acu'teness, *s.* agudeza; perspicacia; sagacidad, *f.*  
 Adact'ed, *adj.* impellido, movido, -a; con fuerza  
 Ad'age, *s.* adagio; proverbio, *m.*; máxima, *f.*  
 Ada'gial, *adj.* proverbial; Héno a de proverbios  
 Ada'gio, *s.* adagio, *m.*; lentitud, *f.*; poco á poco  
 Ad'amant, *s.* diamante, *m.*; piedra imán, *f.*  
 Adaman'tean, *adj.* impenetrable; adamantino, -a  
 Adaman'tine, *adj.* diamantino, duro, -a  
 Adaman'tine ties, *sp.* lázos, indisolubles, *m.* pl.  
 Ad'amite, *s.* Adamita, *m.*; (nómbre de sectarios)  
 Adami'tic, *adj.* desnudo, -a; (cómo estáo Adan)  
 Ad'am's-apple, *s.* nuez (*f.*) de la garganta

Adapt', *va.* adaptar; ajustar; proporcionar, 1.  
 Adaptability, *s.* capacidad (*f.*) de adaptación  
 Adapt'able, *adj.* adaptable; proporcionado, -a  
 Adapta'tion, Adap'tion, *s.* adaptación, *f.*; ajustae  
 Ada'ys, *adv.* en nuestros días; hoy día; al presente  
 Add, *va.* añadir; contribuir, 3; aumentar; juntar  
 Add'able, Add'ible, *a.* unible; que se puede sumar  
 Adde'cimate, *va.* diezmar, 1; percibir diezmos, 3.  
 Addeem', *va.* estimar; apreciar; adjudicar, 1.  
 Adde'nda, *s.* pl. añadiduras; adiciones. *f.* plur.  
 Adde'ndum, *s.* apéndice; suplemento, *m.*; adición  
 Ad'der, *s.* serpiente venenoso, *m.*; vihora, *f.*  
 Ad'der's-grass, Ad'der's-wort, *s.* escorzonera (pl.)  
 Ad'der's-tongue, *s.* lengua de sierpe (planta)  
 Addible'ity, *s.* posibilidad de ser añadido, -a, *f.*  
 Ad'dice, Ad'ze, *s.* azulela, *f.* (de carpintero)  
 Addict', *va.* dedicar; destinar; acostumbrar, 1.  
 Addict'one's self to vice, entregarse á vicios, 1.  
 Addict'ed, *adj.* adicto, entregado, inclinado, -a  
 Addict'edness, *s.* propensión; inclinación, *f.*  
 Addic'tion, *s.* dedicación; entréga, *f.*; sacrificio  
 Addit'ament, *s.* aditamento, *m.*; añadidura, *f.*  
 Addit'ion, *s.* adición; añadidura; suma, *f.*  
 Addit'ional, *adj.* adicional, *s.* aditamento, *m.*  
 Addit'ionally, *adv.* en, por adición  
 Addit'ionary, Ad'ditive, *adj.* que se puede añadir  
 Ad'ditory, *adj.* aumentativo, acrecentado, -a  
 Ad'dle, *adj.* hueco, vacío, vano, infecundo, -a  
 Ad'dle-pated, -headed, *adj.* negado, inépto, -a  
 Ad'doom, *va.* adjudicar; condenar; juzgar, 1.  
 Ad'dress, *a.* hablar, 1; preparar, *ref.*; dirigir  
 Ad'dress', enderezar; arengar; obsequiar; rogar, 1.  
 Ad'dress', *s.* petición, *f.*; sobrescrito, *m.*; destreza  
 Ad'dress'er, *s.* esponente; suplicante; decidor, *m.*  
 Ad'duce, *va.* aducir, 3; alegar; asignar, 1; traer  
 Ad'duc'ent, *adj.* contráctil; conducente  
 Ad'ductor, *s.* aductor, *m.* (músculo, anat.)  
 Ad'ducible, *adj.* que puede ser traído, -a  
 Ad'duction, *s.* atraimiento, *m.*; atracción, -a  
 Ad'duc'tive, *adj.* atractivo, -a; que trae, lleva  
 Ad'dul'ce, *va.* dulcificar; endulzar; suavizar, 1.  
 Ademp'tion, *s.* revocación; privación, *f.*  
 Adonog'raphy, *s.* adenografía, *f.*  
 Adept', *s.* & a. versado, consumado, -a (en un arte)  
 Ade'quate, *va.* igualar; adequar; proporcionar, 1.  
 Ade'quate, *a.* adecuado, proporcionado, -a; igual  
 Ade'quately, *adv.* adecuadamente; igualmente  
 Ade'quateness, Ade'quation, *s.* adecuación, *f.*  
 Adfil'iated, *adj.* prohibido, adoptado, ahijado, -a  
 Adhe're, *vn.* pegarse, 1. *ref.*; unirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Adhe'rence, Adhe'rency, *s.* fidelidad; tenacidad, *f.*  
 Adhe'rent, *adj.* pegajoso, -a; adherente; tenaz  
 Adhe'rent, *s.* adherente; partidario; sequáz, *m.*  
 Adhe'rently, *adv.* con tenacidad, adhesión  
 Adhe're'r, *s.* adherente; partidario; sequáz, *m.*  
 Adhe'sion, *s.* adhesión; tenacidad; viscosidad, *f.*  
 Adhe'sive, *adj.* pegajoso, viscoso, -a; tenaz  
 Adhe'sively, *adv.* con tenacidad, adhesión  
 Adhe'siveness, *s.* tenacidad; viscosidad, *f.*  
 Adhib'it, *va.* aplicar; adaptar; usar; emplear, 1.  
 Adhib'ition, *s.* aplicación, *f.*; uso; empleo, *m.*  
 Adhorta'tion, *s.* exhortación; admonición, *f.*  
 Adia'ph'orous, *adj.* neutral; indiferente  
 Adia'ph'ory, *s.* neutralidad; indiferéncia, *f.*  
 Adieu', *ad.* á dios, *s.* despedida, *f.*; despedimiento  
 Ad'ipous, Ad'ipose, *a.* adiposo, seboso, grasiento  
 Ad'it, *s.* conducto subterráneo, *m.*; mina, *f.*  
 Adi'tion, *s.* accés; acudimiento; recurso, *m.*  
 Adja'cency, *s.* proximidad; contigüidad, *f.*  
 Adja'cent, *adj.* adyacente; contiguo, vecino, -a  
 Adja'cent, *s.* contigüidad; proximidad, *f.*  
 Adject', *va.* añadir, 3; ayudar; aumentar, 1.  
 Adjec'tion, *s.* añadidura; adición, *f.*; aditamento, *m.*  
 Adject'itious, *adj.* anadido; aumentado, juntó, -a

Ad'jective, *s.* adjetivo, *m.* (número que califica)  
 Ad'jectively, *adv.* cómo adjetivo  
 Adjoin', *va.* juntar; asociar, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Adjoin', *vn.* lindar; estar contiguo, cercano, -a, 1.  
 Adjoin'ing, *adj.* contiguo, vecino, inmediato, -a  
 Adjourn', *va.* diferir, remitir, 3.; retardar; citar  
 Adjourn'ment, *s.* suspension; dilación, *f.*  
 Adjud'ge, *va.* adjudicar; sentenciar; juzgar, 1.  
 Adjud'gment; Adjudica'tion, *s.* adjudicación, *f.*  
 Adju'dicate, *va.* adjudicar; sentenciar; juzgar, 1.  
 Adjugate, *va.* unir, 3.; atar al yugo, 1.  
 Adju'ment, *s.* ayuda; asistencia, *f.*; auxilio, *m.*  
 Adjunct, *s.* adjunto, unido, contiguo, junto, -a  
 Adjunct, *adj.* adjunto, unido, contiguo, junto, -a  
 Adjunc'tion, *s.* unión; adición, *f.*; aumento, *m.*  
 Adjunctive, *s.* asociado; adjunto; compañero, *m.*  
 Adjunctive, *adj.* unitivo, -a; que junta, une  
 Adjunctively, *adv.* juntamente unidamente  
 Adjunctly, *adv.* en conjunción; unidamente  
 Adjura'tion, *s.* juramento; acto de juramentar, *m.*  
 Adjure', *va.* juramentar; conjurar; adjurar, 1.  
 Adjure', *s.* que jura, toma juramentos, *mf.*  
 Adjust', *va.* ajustar; acomodar, 1.; componer, 2.  
 Adjust'er, *s.* mediador, -a, que ajusta, arregla  
 Adjust'ment, *s.* ajustamiento; acuerdo; alino, *m.*  
 Adjutancy, *s.* oficio de ayudante, *m.*  
 Adjutant, *s.* ayudante, *m.*; (oficial militar.)  
 Adjute', *va.* ayudar; dar auxilio, 1.; asistir, 3.  
 Adju'tor, *s.* ayudador, auxiliar, que ayuda, *m.*  
 Adju'tory, *adj.* auxiliar; auxiliatorio, -a  
 Adju'trix, *s.* ayudadora; auxiliadora, *f.*  
 Adju'vant, *s.* y *adj.* ayudante; provechoso, -a; útil  
 Adjuvate, *va.* ayudar; auxiliar, 1.; socorrer, 2.  
 Admeas'urement, *s.* medición; medida, *f.*  
 Admeasura'tion, *s.* mensura; medida; medición, *f.*  
 Admin'icle, *s.* adminículo; auxilio; socorro, *m.*  
 Adminic'ular, *adj.* auxiliar; capaz de asistir  
 Admin'ister, *va.* administrar; dar; gobernar, 1.  
 Admin'ister an oath, prestar juramento, 1.  
 Admin'istrable, *adj.* que se puede administrar  
 Admin'istrate, *va.* dar; administrar remedios, 1.  
 Administra'tion, *s.* administración, *f.* manejo, *m.*  
 Admin'istrative, *adj.* administrativo, -a  
 Administra'tor, *s.* fideicomisario abintestato, *m.*  
 Administra'tor, administrador; gobernante, *m.*  
 Administra'torship, *s.* oficio de administrador  
 Administra'trix, *s.* administradora, *f.*  
 Ad'mirable, *adj.* admirable; bueno, raro, -a  
 Ad'mirableness, Admirabil'ity, *s.* escelencia, *f.*  
 Ad'mirably, *adv.* admirablemente; a maravilla  
 Ad'miral, *s.* almirante, comandante de una armada  
 Ad'miral (rear), *s.* contra-almirante, *m.*  
 Ad'miralship, *s.* almirantía, *f.*; oficio de almirante  
 Ad'miralty, *s.* almirantazgo, (junta de marina)  
 Admira'tion, *s.* admiración; maravilla, *f.*  
 Ad'mirative, *a.* admirativo, digno de admiración  
 Admire' *va.* admirar; mirar con admiración, 1.  
 Admire', *vn.* admirarse de; maravillarse de, 1, r.  
 Admire', *s.* admirador, amador, -a; amante, *mf.*  
 Admiringly, *adv.* con admiración, maravilla  
 Admis'sible, *adj.* admisible; recibidero, -a  
 Admis'sible, *adv.* de un modo admisible  
 Admis'sion, *s.* admisión; recepción, *f.*; acceso, *m.*  
 Admis'sion-money, *s.* paga de entrada, *f.*  
 Admit', *a.* admitir; recibir; asentar, 3.; dar entrada  
 Admit'table, *adj.* admisible; recibidero, -a  
 Admit'tance, *s.* entradilla; permisión para entrar, *f.*  
 Admit'tance, admisión; concesión, *f.*; acceso, *m.*  
 Admit'ter, *s.* que admite, dá entrada, *mf.*  
 Admix', *va.* mezclar; juntar; incorporar, 1.  
 Admix'tion, *s.* }  
 Admix'ture, } *s.* mistura; mezcla; incorporación, *f.*

Admon'ishment, *s.* amonestación; reprensión, *f.*  
 Admoni'tion, *s.* amonición, *f.*; consejo; aviso, *m.*  
 Admon'itive, Admon'itory, *adj.* exhortatorio, -a  
 Admon'itor, *s.* exhortador, -a, *mf.*; admonitor, *m.*  
 Admo've, *va.* arrimar; acercar; aproximar, 1.  
 Admura'ment, *s.* marmuración, *f.*; descontento  
 Ad'noun, *s.* adjetivo, *m.*; (número que califica)  
 Adnu'bilated, *adj.* anublado, oscurecido, -a  
 Ado', *s.* trabajo; bullicio; ruido, *m.*; pena; fatiga  
 Ado' about nothing (much), mucho bullicio por  
 Ado' (with more), sin mas ni menos [nada  
 Adoles'cence, Adoles'cency, *s.* adolescencia, *f.*  
 Adoles'cent, *adj.* adolescente (en mocedad)  
 Adoo'rs, *adv.* a la puerta; a las puertas  
 Adopt', *va.* adoptar; prohibir; aprobar, 1.; recibir  
 Adopt'edly, *adv.* por adopción; adoptivamente  
 Adopt'er, *s.* prohiador, *m.*; adoptador, -a, *mf.*  
 Adop'tion, *s.* adopción, *f.*; prohibimiento, *m.*  
 Adop'tive, *adj.* adoptivo, -a; por adopción  
 Ado'rabable, *adj.* adorable; venerable; divino, -a  
 Ado'rableness, *s.* excelencia; beldad, *f.*; merito, *m.*  
 Ado'vably, *adv.* a la adoración; de un modo adorable  
 Adora'tion, *s.* adoración, *f.*; incienso; respeto, *m.*  
 Ado're, *va.* adorar; idolatrar; amar con extremo  
 Ado're'r, *s.* adorador, -a; amante, *mf.* 1.  
 Adorn', *va.* adornar; ataviar, 1.; embellecer, 2.  
 Adorn', *adj.* ornamentado, ornado, ataviado, -a  
 Adorn'ment, Adorn'ing, *s.* adorno; ornato, *m.*  
 Adown, *a.* abajo, abaxo; debajo, debaxo; por bajo  
 Adown, *prep.* abajo, abaxo; hacia abajo, abaxo  
 Ad'ragant, *s.* goma adragante, tragacanta, *f.*  
 Adread', *adv.* con miedo y temor; medrosamente  
 Adrift', *adv.* a la ventura; a merced de las olas  
 Adroit', *adj.* diestro, esperto, mañoso, -a; hábil  
 Adroit'ly, *adv.* diestramente; hábilmente  
 Adroit'ness, *s.* destreza; habilidad; actividad, *f.*  
 Adry', *adj.* sediento, deseoso (-a) de beber  
 Adscit'itious, *adj.* complementivo, aumentado, -a  
 Adstric'tion, *s.* atricción; astringencia, *f.*  
 Adula'tion, *s.* adulación; lisonja; zalameria, *f.*  
 Adu'lator, *s.* adulador; lisonjero; parásito, *m.*  
 Adu'latory, *adj.* adulatorio, complementero, -a  
 Adu'latress, *s.* aduladora; lisonjera, *f.*  
 Adult', *s.* adulto, *m.*; (hombre hecho)  
 Adult', *adj.* adulto, crecido, -a; púber  
 Adult'er, *vn.* adúlterar, 1.; cometer adultério, 2.  
 Adult'erant, *s.* adúlterador; falsificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Adult'erate, *va.* adúlterar; falsificar; viciar, 1.  
 Adult'erate, *vn.* adúlterar, 1.; cometer adultério, 2  
 Adult'erate, *adj.* adúlterado, falsificado, -a  
 Adult'erately, *adv.* de un modo adúlterino  
 Adult'erateness, *s.* estado adúlterado, *m.*  
 Adultera'tion, *s.* adulteración; corrupción, *f.*  
 Adult'erer, *s.* adúltero, que comete adultério, *m.*  
 Adult'eres, *s.* adúltera; que comete adultério, *f.*  
 Adult'erine, *s.* hijo, -a, nacido, -a, de adúltera  
 Adult'erine, Adult'erosus, *a.* adúlterino, espúrio, -a  
 Adult'erously, *adv.* adúlteramente  
 Adult'ery, *s.* adultério, *m.*; violación conyugal, *f.*  
 Adum'brant, *a.* representante ligeramente  
 Adum'brate, *va.* esquivar; sombrear; bosquejar  
 Adumbra'tion, *s.* adumbración, *f.*; esquivio, *m.*  
 Aduna'tion, *s.* adunación; unión; conjunción, *f.*  
 Adun'city, *s.* curvadura; sinuosidad, *f.*  
 Adun'cous, Adun'que, *a.* cóvoro, ganchoso, sinuoso  
 Adu're, *va.* quemar, b.; quemarse, 1, r.; consumir  
 Adust', Adust'ed, *a.* adusto, quemado, -a; caliente  
 Adust'ible, *adj.* adustible; combustible [f.  
 Adust'ion, *s.* adustión; quemadura; inflamación,  
 Advan'ce, *vn.* avanzar; adelantar, 1.; promover, 2.  
 Advan'ce, *accelerar;* insinuar, 1.; propocer, 2.  
 Advan'ce, *vn.* adelantar, 1.; hacer progresos, 2.  
 Advan'ce, *s.* avance; adelantamiento, *m.*; mejora  
 Advan'ce, *paga adelantada; insinuación, f.*

Advancement, *s.* adelantamiento, *m.*; promoción  
 Advancer, *s.* promovedor; adelantador, -a, *mf.*  
 Advantage, *s.* ventaja; ganancia; comodidad, *f.*  
 Advantage, *s.* sobrepaia; ocasión favorable, *f.*  
 Advantage of (take), *s.* aprovecharse de, *l. ref.*  
 Advantage, *s.* adelantár; remunerár, *l.*; promover,  
 Advantageable, *a.* ventajoso, ganancioso, -a [2.  
 Advantage-ground, *s.* puesto ventajoso, *m.*  
 Advantage, *adj.* adelantado, ventajoso, -a  
 Advantageous, *adj.* ventajoso, provechoso, -a  
 Advantageously, *adv.* con ventaja, utilidad  
 Advantageousness, *s.* utilidad, *f.*; provecho, *m.*  
 Advise, *vn.* acceder, 2; venir, 3. arrimarse, 1.  
 Advise, *adj.* accesorio, sobreañadido, -a  
 Advice, *s.* adviento, *m.*; venida; legada, *f.*  
 Adventitious, *adv.* adventicio, -a  
 Adventitiously, *adv.* accidentalmente  
 Adventure, *s.* empresa; tentativa, *f.*; atentado, *m.*  
 Adventual, *adj.* del tiempo de adviento  
 Adventure, *s.* aventura; expedición; ancha, *f.*  
 Adventures (at all), *adv.* casualmente; al acaso  
 Adventure, *vn.* osar; arriesgar, 1.; emprender, 2.  
 Adventure, *a.* aventurar; arriesgar, 1.; esponer, 2.  
 Adventurer, *s.* aventurero; que busca aventuras  
 Adventuresome, *s.* animoso, valeroso, intrépido  
 Adventurous, *a.* aventurado, osado, atrevido, -a  
 Adventurously, *ad.* con riesgo; arriesgadamente  
 Adventurousness, *s.* intrépidez; temeridad, *f.*  
 Adventurousness, *s.* osadía, *f.*; arrojo, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* advérbio (parte indeclinable)  
 Advise, *adj.* advérbio; de advérbio  
 Advise, *ad.* advérbialmente; como advérbio  
 Advise, *adj.* advérbio, opuesto, contrario, -a  
 Adversary, *s.* adversario; antagonista, -a  
 Adversative, *adj.* adversativo, contrario, -a  
 Adverse, *adj.* advérbio, opuesto; contrario, -a  
 Adversely, *adv.* adversamente; infelizmente  
 Adverseness, *s.* oposición; calamidad, *f.*  
 Adversity, *s.* adversidad; calamidad; miseria, *f.*  
 Advise, *vn.* atender, 2.; referir, 3. *ref.*  
 Advise, *va.* advertir, 3; considerar; cuidar, 1.  
 Advise, *adv.* advertir, 3; considerar, 1.  
 Advise, *adj.* atento, cauteloso, -a; vigilante  
 Advise, *va.* dar aviso al público; informar, 1.  
 Advise, *s.* aviso al público; anuncio, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* avisador; papel periódico, *m.*  
 Advise, *adj.* dante aviso, información  
 Advise, *vn.* declinar la tarde, 1.; ser tarde  
 Advise, *s.* consejo; conocimiento, *m.*; noticia, *f.*  
 Advise-boat, *s.* embarcación (*f.*) de aviso  
 Advise, *va.* vigilar diligentemente; velar, 1.  
 Advise, *a.* conveniente; prudente; propio, -a  
 Advise, *s.* conveniencia; propiedad, *f.*  
 Advise, *vn.* aconsejar; avisar; informar, 1.  
 Advise, *vn.* aconsejarse, *l. ref.*; deliberar, 1.  
 Advise, *adj.* avisado, considerado, -a; prudente  
 Advise, *adv.* con prudencia; avisadamente  
 Advise, *s.* cordura; prudencia, *f.*; juicio, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* consejo, *m.*; información, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* consejador, -a, *mf.*; consejero, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* consejo; aviso, *m.*; opinión, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* defensa; vindicación, apología, *f.*  
 Advise, *va.* abogar; mediar, 1.; defender, 2.  
 Advise, *s.* abogado; defensor; protector, *m.*  
 Advise, *sf.* abogada; defensora; medianera, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* abogacia, *f.* (oficio de abogar)  
 Advise, *s.* abogacia, *f.* (oficio de abogar)  
 Advise, *s.* vuelo, *m.* (hácia alguna cosa)  
 Advise, *s.* rodadura, *f.* (hácia alguna cosa)  
 Advise, *s.* adúltero; que comete adulterio, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* adúltera; que comete adulterio, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* adulterino, espurio, -a  
 Advise, *s.* adulterio, *m.*; violación conyugal, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* presentador, -a; patrón, -a, *mf.*

Advise, *s.* patronato; patronazgo, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* azuela, *f.* (instrumento de carpintería)  
 Advise, *s.* egilops, *s.* egilope, *f.* (tumór); rompesacos, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* escudo; broquel, *m.*; égida, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* égloga, *f.* (poema pastoril)  
 Advise, *s.* egipciaco, *s.* egipciaco, *m.* (unguento)  
 Advise, *s.* enigma, *m.* (sentencia oscura)  
 Advise, *s.* enigmático, *a.* enigmático, oscuro, ambiguo, -a  
 Advise, *s.* eolípila, *f.* (instrumento de física)  
 Advise, *s.* equador, *m.*; línea equinoccial, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* equinoccial, *adj.* equinoccial; del equinoccio  
 Advise, *s.* equinocio, *s.* equinoccio, *m.* (línea equinoccial)  
 Advise, *s.* era; época, *f.* (computación de tiempo)  
 Advise, *adj.* aereo, etéreo, puesto en el aire  
 Advise, *s.* nido (*m.*) de ave de rapina  
 Advise, *adj.* aeriforme; semejante al aire  
 Advise, *s.* descripción del aire; aerografía, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* teoría del aire; aerología, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* adivinación por el aire, *f.* [aire]  
 Advise, *s.* aerómetro, *m.* (instr. por medir el  
 Advise, *s.* arte de medir el aire; aerometría, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* aeronauta (navegante por el aire)  
 Advise, *s.* observación del aire; aeroscopia, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* aerostático, -a; pesante el aire  
 Advise, *s.* ciencia de pesar el aire  
 Advise, *vn.* abrasarse; agitarse, *l. ref.*; arder, 2.  
 Advise, *s.* éter; aire puro; licor volátil inflam-  
 Advise, *s.* etíope, *s.* etíope-mineral, *s.* etíope-mineral [able  
 Advise, *adv.* lejos; distante; á gran distancia  
 Advise, *adv.* de algún lugar distante  
 Advise, *adj.* distante; muy distante; remoto, -a  
 Advise, *a.* aterrado, espantado, atemorizado, -a  
 Advise, *s.* áfrico, ábrigo, *m.* (viento sudoeste)  
 Advise, *s.* afabilidad; urbanidad; dulzura, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* afable; complaciente; benigno, -a  
 Advise, *s.* suavidad; cortesanía; dulzura, *f.*  
 Advise, *adv.* con afabilidad, cortesanía  
 Advise, *adj.* perfectamente acabado, -a  
 Advise, *s.* moralidad de la fábula, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* asunto; negocio, *m.*; acción, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* duelo; lance de honor, *m.*  
 Advise, *va.* hambrear; matar de hambre, 1.  
 Advise, *s.* hambre; gana de comer, *f.*  
 Advise, *s.* afecto, *m.*; pasión; acción; calidad, *f.*  
 Advise, *a.* causar; efecto; aspirar; amar; afectar, 1.  
 Advise, *adj.* movido, lleno, a, de afectación  
 Advise, *s.* afectación; pasión, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* movido, afectado, inclinado, -a  
 Advise, *adv.* con afectación; afectadamente  
 Advise, *s.* afectación, *f.*; fingimiento, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* afectador, -a, *mf.* (que finge, afecta)  
 Advise, *adj.* sensible; interesante; tierno, -a  
 Advise, *adv.* con afecto; sensiblemente  
 Advise, *s.* afectación; benevolencia, *f.*; amor, *m.*  
 Advise, *a.* cariñoso, afectuoso, benévolo, -a  
 Advise, *adv.* cariñosamente; con afecto  
 Advise, *s.* afecto, *m.*; benevolencia, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* aficionado, inclinado, -a  
 Advise, *adj.* afectivo, afectuoso, tierno, -a  
 Advise, *ad.* de un modo afectivo; con afecto  
 Advise, *s.* fingidor; imitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Advise, *s.* vehemencia de, alguna, pasión, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* apasionado, afectuoso, -a  
 Advise, *s.* juez (*m.*) de una corte inferior  
 Advise, *s.* contrato matrimonial, *m.*  
 Advise, *a.* tomar el dicho; inspirar confianza, 1.  
 Advise, *adj.* hecho, a, el contrato matrimonial  
 Advise, *s.* que hace el contrato matrimonial  
 Advise, *notario*, que toma el dicho, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* juramento mutuo, *m.*  
 Advise, *s.* declaración jurada, *f.*  
 Advise, *adj.* contraído, desposado, -a

Aff'le, *va.* pulir, 3.; liniar; marchar in fila, 1.  
 Aff'liate, *va.* prohiar; adoptar como hijo, 1.  
 Affilia'tion, *s.* adopcion, *f.* (de un hijo)  
 Aff'nage, *s.* afinadura, *f.* (de los metales)  
 Aff'ned, *adj.* emparentado, -a, por afinidad  
 Aff'nity, *s.* afinidad; relacion; atraccion, *f.*  
 Affirm', *va.* afirmär; confirmär; declarar, 1.  
 Affirm', *vn.* afirmarse, 1. *ref.* (en alguna cosa)  
 Affirm'able, *adj.* que se puede afirmar  
 Affirm'ably, *adv.* de un modo afirmativo  
 Affirmance, *s.* confirmacion; declaracion, *f.* [*mf.*]  
 Affirm'ant, Affirm'er, *s.* afirmador, -a; afirmante,  
 Affirma'tion, *s.* afirmacion; confirmacion, *f.*  
 Affir'mative, *adj.* afirmativo, -a; afirmante  
 Affirmatively, *adv.* con aseveracion  
 Affirm'ed, *adj.* afirmado, ratificado, -a  
 Affirm'er, *s.* afirmador, -a; afirmante, *mf.*  
 Affix', *a.* añadir; unir, 3.; anexar; fixar; pegar, 1.  
 Affix', *s.* afijo, afijo, *m.* (particula unitiva)  
 Affix'ion, *s.* anexion; conjuncion; union, *f.*  
 Affla'tion, *s.* resuello, *m.*; inspiracion, *f.*  
 Afflu'tus, *s.* inspiracion, *f.*; espiritu divino, *m.*  
 Afflict', *va.* afligir, 3.; inquietar; atormentar, 1.  
 Afflict', *adigirse*, 3. *ref.*; desconsolarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Afflic'tedness, *s.* afliccion, *f.*; sentimiento, *m.*  
 Afflic'ter, *s.* afligente; atormentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Afflic'ting, *a.* penoso, doloroso, molesto, -a; grave  
 Afflic'tingly, *adv.* de un modo aflictivo  
 Afflic'tion, *s.* afliccion; miseria; calamidad, *f.*  
 Afflic'tive, *adj.* aflictivo, lastimoso, penoso, a  
 Afflic'tively, *adv.* aflijidamente; penosamente  
 Afflu'ence, Afflu'ency, *s.* abundancia; riqueza, *f.*  
 Afflu'ent, *adj.* afiuente; opulento, copioso, -a  
 Afflu'ently, *adv.* con abundancia; copiosamente  
 Afflu'entness, *s.* opulencia; abundancia; *f.*  
 Afflux, Afflux'ion, *s.* concurrencia; afluencia, *f.*  
 Afforate, *va.* aforar; valuar; apreciar, 1.  
 Afford', *va.* producir, 3.; conceder, 2.; soportar, 1.  
 Affor'est, *va.* plantar un bosque, 1.  
 Afforesta'tion, *s.* plantacion (*f.*) de un bosque  
 Affran'chise, *va.* dar libertad, 1.; manumitir, 3.  
 Affran'chisement, *s.* manumision; franquicia, *f.*  
 Affray', *va.* batir, 3.; asolar; echar abajo, 1.  
 Affray', *va.* aterrär; atemorizar; espantar, 1.  
 Affray', *s.* pendencia; riña, *f.*; tumulto; asalto, *m.*  
 Affre'ightment, *s.* cargo; fargamento; flete, *m.*  
 Affret', *s.* chöque, *m.*; acometida furiosa, *f.*  
 Affric'tion, *s.* friccion; frotacion; friega, *f.*  
 Affri'ght, *va.* aterrär; atemorizar; espantar, 1.  
 Affri'ght, *s.* terrör; espanto; miedo; susto, *m.*  
 Affri'ghter, *s.* asombrador, espantador, -a, *mf.*  
 Affri'ghtful, *a.* terrible; formidable; espantoso, -a  
 Affri'ghtment, *s.* aterramiento; terrör; espanto, *m.*  
 Affront', *va.* afrentar; insultar; encarar, 1.  
 Affront', *s.* afrenta; injuria, *f.*; insulto; ultraje, *m.*  
 Affrontee', *s.* cara ä cara; facha ä facha, *f.*  
 Affront'er, *s.* insultador, provocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Affrontive, Affront'ing, *adj.* injurioso, -a  
 Affrontiveness, *s.* afrenta; injuria, *f.*; insulto, *m.*  
 Affuse', *va.* echar sobre, 1.; vertir, 2.; difundir, 3.  
 Affu'sion, *s.* echamiento sobre; derramamiento, *m.*  
 Affy', *va.* tomar el dicho; desposar; atar, 1.  
 Affy', *vn.* conhar, 1.; harse, 1. *ref.*  
 Afield', *adv.* ä campo travieso; fuera de camino  
 Afire', *adv.* encendidamente; *adj.* inflamado, -a  
 Afloat', *adv.* ras con la tierra; ä nivel del suelo  
 Afloat', *adv.* ä flöte; flotante sobre el agua  
 Afoot', *adv.* ä pie; en accion; en movimiento  
 Afore', *prep.* antes; mas cerca; delante [(naut.)  
 Afore', *adv.* antes; primero; en frente, ä prou  
 Aforegoing, *adj.* antecedente; precedente  
 Aforehand, *adv.* de antemano; primeramente  
 Aforementioned } *adj.* susodicho, sobredicho,  
 Aforenamed, -said } ya mencionado, ya dicho, -ä

Afore'time, *adv.* en otro tiempo; antiguamente  
 Afraid', *adj.* amedrentado, intimidado, timido, -a  
 Afraid' (to be), temer; tener miedo, 2.  
 Afresh', *adv.* de nuevo; otra vez; segunda vez  
 A'fric, A'frican, *s.* & *a.* A'frica, *f.*; Africano, -a, *mf.*  
 Afrout', *adv.* enfrente; cara ä cara; al frente, *m.*  
 Att, *adv.* ä pöpa; en pöpa (naut.)  
 At'er, *prep.* despues; tras; segun; en seguida de  
 At'er the example of, a ejemplo; exemplo de  
 At'er, *adv.* despues; en seguida; posteriormente  
 At'er, *s.* tiempo venidero; porvenir, *m.*  
 At'ertception, *s.* sentido posterior, *m.*  
 At'erraccount, *s.* cuenta nueva, verdadera, *f.*  
 At'etract, *s.* äcto subsiguiente, *m.*  
 At'etage, *s.* posteridad, *f.*; tiempo venidero, *m.*  
 At'etages, *sp.* siglos, tiempos venideros, *m.p.*  
 At'etail, *adv.* en suma; por último; en fin  
 At'etapplication, *s.* aplicacion posterior, *f.*  
 At'etattack, *s.* ataque, chöque subsiguiente, *m.*  
 At'etbirth, *s.* placenta, *f.*; secundinas, *f. pl.*  
 At'etclap, *s.* contratiempo; accidente sübito, *m.*  
 At'etcomer, *s.* sucesor, -a; que viene despues, *mf.*  
 At'etconduct, *s.* conducta subsiguiente, *f.*  
 At'etconviction, *s.* evidencia subsiguiente, *f.*  
 At'etcost, *s.* gastos extraordinarios, *m. plur.*  
 At'etcourse, *s.* curso subsiguiente, *m.*  
 At'etcrop, *s.* segunda cosecha, *f.*  
 At'etdays, *s.* tiempos venideros, *m. pl.*  
 At'etdinner, *s.* tiempo despues la comida, *m.*  
 At'etdinner (immediately), *adv.* de sobremesa  
 At'etendeavour, *s.* nuevo esuërzo, *m.*  
 At'et enquiry, *s.* examen posterior, *m.*  
 At'etereye, *va.* observar, 1.; seguir ä la vista, 3.  
 At'etergame, *s.* juego de desquite; espediente, *m.*  
 At'etgathering, *s.* recogimiento; rebüsko, *m.*  
 At'ethelp, *s.* socorro subsiguiente, *m.*  
 At'ethope, *s.* esperanza futura, *f.*  
 At'ethours, *s.* horas subsiguientes, *f. plur.*  
 At'etlife, *s.* resto, (*m.*) de la vida; vida venidera  
 At'etliver, *s.* sucesor, -a; descendiente, *mf.*  
 At'etlove, *s.* amor segundo, *m.*; nuevos amores,  
 At'etmath, *s.* segunda cosecha, *f.* [*mp.*]  
 At'etmeeting, *s.* junta subsiguiente, *f.*  
 At'etmost, *adj.* postrero, último, -a  
 At'etmoon, *s.* tarde, *f.*; mediada hasta anochecer  
 At'etpains, *s.* dolores de sobreparto, *m. plur.*  
 At'etpart, *s.* parte posterior, última, *f.*  
 At'etpiece, *s.* larva, *f.*; entremés; intermedio, *m.*  
 At'etproof, *s.* prueba, evidencia posterior, *f.*  
 At'etreckoning, *s.* sobreconte, *m.*; nueva cuenta  
 At'etrepentance, *s.* penitencia posterior, *f.*  
 At'etreport, *s.* conocimiento posterior, *m.*  
 At'etstate, *s.* estado futuro, *m.*; vida futura, *f.*  
 At'etsting, *s.* picadura subsiguiente, *f.*  
 At'etsupper, *s.* sobrecena, *f.*; tiempo desde cena  
 At'etstaste, *s.* resabio; sabor extraordinario, *m.*  
 At'etthought, *s.* reflexion fuera de tiempo, *f.*  
 At'ettimes, *s.* tiempos venideros, *m.p.*; provenir  
 At'et tossing, *s.* movimiento de ondas despues, *m.*  
 At'etward, At'etwards, *ad.* despues; en seguida  
 At'etwise, *adj.* sabio (a) fuera de tiempo  
 At'etwit, *s.* sabiduria, cordura tardia, *f.*  
 At'etwitness, *s.* testigo futuro, *m.*  
 At'etwrath, *s.* rencör; resentimiento, *m.*  
 At'etwriters, *s.* escritores subsiguientes, *m.p.*  
 A'ga, *s.* agä, *m.* (titulo de honor en Turquia)  
 Again', *adv.* otra, segunda vez; en recompensa  
 Again' and again', muchas veces  
 Again' (as much), otra vez tanto  
 Against', *prep.* contra; enfrente; cerca; para  
 Against' (to be), oponerse ä, 2. *ref.*; reprobar, 1.  
 Ag'alaxy, *s.* defecto, *m.*, falta (*f.*) de leche  
 Ag'apac, *s. pl.* agäpas, *f. pl.* (comidas en Iglesias)  
 Aga'pe, *adv.* con la boca abierta; de hito en hito



Ag'aric, *s.* agárico, *m.* (drógu medicinal)  
 Ag'a'st, Agha'st, *adj.* espantado, aturrido, -a  
 Ag'ate, *s.* ágata, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Ag'aty, *adj.* de la naturaliza de la ágata  
 Ag'ave, *a.* espantar, 1.; aturdir, 3.; sorprender, 2.  
 Age, *s.* edad, *f.*; sigo, *m.*; centuria; vejez, *f.*  
 Age (full), *s.* mayoría; mayor edad, *f.*  
 Age (under), *s.* minoridad; menor edad, *f.*  
 Age (golden, silver), siglo de oro, de plata, *m.*  
 Age (brazen, iron), siglo de cobre, de hierro, *m.*  
 A'ged, *adj.* viejo, anciano, cargado (u) de años  
 A'gedly, *adv.* a manera de viejo  
 A'gency, *s.* agéncia; intervención; operación, *f.*  
 A'gen'da, *s.* libro de memoria, de servicio divino, *m.*  
 A'gent, *s.* agente; factor; asistente; diputado, *m.*  
 A'gent, *adj.* operativo, activo, -a; eficaz  
 A'gentship, *s.* agéncia, *f.*; oficio (*m.*) de agente  
 Aggela'tion, *s.* concreción de hielo, *f.*  
 Ag'ger, *s.* fuerte, *m.*; fortaleza; trinchera, *f.* (mil.)  
 Ag'gerate, *va.* acumular; amontonar; acervar, 1.  
 Ag'gerose, *adj.* lleno (a) de montones  
 Agglom'erate, *va.* aglomerar; ovillar  
 Agglu'tinant, *adj.* aglutinante; aglutinativo, -a  
 Agglu'tinants, *s. p.* aglutinantes, *m. p.* (remédios)  
 Agglu'tinate, *va.* conglutinar; trabar, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Agglutina'tion, *s.* conglutinación; unión, *f.*  
 Agglu'tinative, *adj.* aglutinativo, -a; tenaz  
 Aggra'ce, *a.* favorecer; proteger, 2.; patrociná, 1.  
 Aggra'ce, *s.* favor, *m.*; cortesía; gracia, *f.*  
 Aggrandiza'tion, *s.* engrandecimiento, *m.*  
 Ag grandize, *a.* engrandecer, 2.; exaltar; elevar, 1.  
 Ag grandize, *n.* aumentarse; acrecentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Aggrandize'ment, *s.* engrandecimiento, *m.*  
 Ag grandizer, *s.* ensalzador; promotor, *m.*  
 Ag'grate, *va.* agravar; exagerar; provocar, 1.  
 Aggrava'tion, *s.* agravamiento, *m.*; provocación, *f.*  
 Ag'gregate, *a.* agregar; incorporar, 1.; reunir, 3.  
 Ag'gregate, *s.* agregado; conjunto, *m.*; colección, *f.*  
 Ag'gregate, *adj.* agregado, juntado, unido, -a  
 Ag'gregate, *adv.* juntamente; colectivamente  
 Aggrega'tion, *s.* agregado, *m.*; colección, *f.*  
 Ag'gregative, *adj.* colectivo, conjunto, unido, -a  
 Ag'gregator, *s.* colector; amontonador, *m.*  
 Aggress', *s.* asalto; ataque, *m.*; agresión, *f.*  
 Aggress', *va.* acometer; ofender, 2.; embestir, 3.  
 Aggress'ion, *s.* agresión; ofensa, *f.*; asalto, *m.*  
 Aggress'or, *s.* agresor; ofensor; insultador, -a, *mf.*  
 Aggrie'vance, *s.* injuria; ofensión, *f.*; agravio, *m.*  
 Aggrie've, *va.* injuriar; vexas; gravar, 1.  
 Aggrie'ved, *adj.* aflicto, injuriado, vexado, -a  
 Aggroup', *a.* agrupar; apiñar, 1.; hacer grupos, 2.  
 A'gile, *adj.* ágil; pronto, espedito, vivo, ligero, -a  
 Agil'ity, Agil'e'ness, *s.* agilidad; actividad, *f.*  
 Agil'lochum, *s.* aloe, *m.* (madera preciosa)  
 A'gio, *s.* agio; agiotaje, *m.* (lúcro de billetes)  
 Agist', *va.* apacentar, pastorear ganado, 1.  
 Agist'er, *s.* oficial de la florista real, *m.*  
 Agist'ment, *s.* pasto, por un precio convenido, *m.*  
 Agist'ment, *s.* composición, *f.*; impuesto igual, *m.*  
 A'gitable, *adj.* agitable; capaz de agitación  
 A'gitate, *va.* agitar; inquietar, 1.; discutir, 3.  
 Agita'tion, *s.* agitación; perturbación; moción, *f.*  
 A'gitor, *s.* agitador; insurgente; agente, *m.* [f.]  
 A'glet, A'g'let, *s.* herrerte, *m.* (de aguja)eta; lámina,  
 A'glets, *s. pl.* borillitas, *f. pl.* (de los estambres)  
 Aglu'tition, *s.* dificultad de tragar, *f.*  
 Ag'minal, *adj.* perteneciente a una tropa  
 Ag'nail, *s.* panadizo, *m.* (en los dedos); uñero, *m.*  
 Agna'te, Agna'tic, *a.* agnatio, consanguíneo, -a  
 Agna'tion, *s.* agnación; descendencia paterna, *f.*  
 Agni'tion, *s.* reconocimiento, *m.*; agnición, *f.*  
 Agni'ze, *va.* reconocer, 2.; confesar, 1.  
 Agnom'enu, *s.* agnomento; sobrenombre, *m.*  
 Agnom'inate, *va.* nombrar; nominar, 1.

Agnomina'tion, *s.* paronomasia; agnominación, *f.*  
 Ag'nus cas'tus, *s.* agnocasto; sauzgatillo, *m.* (bot.)  
 Ago', *adv.* pasado; después. Long ago, tiempo ha  
 Ago' (some time), hace algun tiempo  
 Ago' (not long), hace poco. How long ago? Guánto  
 Ago' (awhile), hace ya mucho tiempo [ha:]  
 Ago', *adv.* con deseo, ansioso, apresuramiento  
 Ago' (to be), descansar; antoj, 1.; tener gana, 2.  
 Ago' (to set), dár gana, 1.; hacer desear, 2.  
 Ago'ing, *adv.* en acción, movimiento; a punto de  
 Ago'ne, *adv.* hace tiempo; después, pasado  
 Ag'onism, *s.* combate (*m.*) de atletas; agon, *m.*  
 Ag'onis'ter, Ag'onist, *s.* atleta; combatiente, *m.*  
 Agonist'ic, Agonist'ical, *adj.* atletico, -a  
 Agonist'ically, *adv.* a manera de atleta  
 Ag'onize, *vn.* estar agonizando, 1.  
 Agoniz'ingly, *adv.* en agonias, adicción estréna  
 Agonoth'ic, *adj.* gimnico, gimnástico, -a  
 Ag'on'y, *s.* agonía; adicción estréna; angustia, *f.*  
 A'gra, *s.* ágra, *f.* (madera odorífera de Ainan)  
 Agrace', *a.* agraciár, 1.; hacer, conceder gracia, 2.  
 Agram'matist, *s.* hombre iliterato, indócito, *m.*  
 Agr'a'rian, *adj.* agrario, -a; de los campos  
 Agree', *vu.* concordar; estipular, 1.; convenir, 3.  
 Agree', *va.* acomodar; reconciliar; adaptar, 1.  
 Agree' in opinion, ser de la misma opinión  
 Agree'ability, *s.* agrado, *m.*; amabilidad; gracia, *f.*  
 Agree'able, *adj.* conveniente; agradable; amable  
 Agree'ableness, *s.* conformidad; atabilidad, *f.*  
 Agree'ably, *adv.* agradablemente; conforme  
 Agree'd, *adj.* convenido; ajustado; establecido, -a  
 Agree'ingly, *adv.* conforme; agradablemente  
 Agree'ingness, *s.* conformidad; aptitud, *f.*  
 Agree'ment, *s.* concórdia, *f.*; ajuste; contrato, *m.*  
 Agree'ment (to come to an), convenirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Agres'tive, Agrest'ical, *adj.* agréste; rústico, -a  
 Agricola'tion, *s.* cultivo, *m.*; agricultura, *f.*  
 Agricul'tor, *m.* agricultor; labrador; arador, *m.*  
 Agricul'tural, *adj.* de la agricultura  
 Agricul'ture, *s.* agricultura; labranza, *f.*  
 Agricul'turist, *s.* agricultor; cultivador, *m.*  
 Agricul'turism, *s.* ciencia de la agricultura  
 Ag'rimony, *s.* hepática; agrimonia, *f.* (bot.)  
 Agri'se, *vn.* horrorizarse, 1. *ref.*; temblar, 1.  
 Agri'se, *va.* atemorizar; espantar; aterrar, 1  
 Aground', *adj.* barado; embarrizado, impedido, -a  
 Aground' (to run), barar en la costa, 1.  
 A'gue, *s.* fiebre, calentura intermitente, *f.*  
 A'gued, *adj.* febricitante; calenturiento, -a  
 A'gue-fit, *s.* paroxismo (*m.*) de terciána, quartána  
 A'gue-powder, *s.* pólvos febrifugos, *m. plur.*  
 A'gue-struck, *adj.* acometido (a) de calentura  
 A'gue-tree, *s.* sasafra, *m.* (árbol medicinal)  
 A'guish, *adj.* febricitante; calenturiento, -a  
 A'guishness, *s.* sicutoma (*m.*) de terciána  
 Ah! *interj.* ah! ay! exclamación de dolor, pena  
 Aha! aha! *interj.* ha! ha! (voz de triunfo, desden)  
 Ahead', *adv.* mas allá; temerariamente; por la prou  
 Aheigh't, Ahigh', *adv.* arriba; en lo alto  
 Ahold', *adv.* al viento (naut.)  
 Ahoy! *interj.* (voz para llamar á algún buque)  
 Ahung'ry, *a.* hambriento, acosado (a) de hambre  
 Aid, *va.* ayudar; auxiliár; apoyar, 1.; socorrer, 2.  
 Aid, *s.* ayuda, *f.*; auxilio; subsidio; socorro, *m.*  
 Aid'ance, *s.* auxilio; socorro; apoyo, *m.*  
 Aid'ant, Aid'ing, *adj.* auxiliante; que ayuda  
 Aide'-de-camp, *s.* ayudante de campo; ayudán, *m.*  
 Aid'er, *s.* auxiliador, ayudador, socorredor, -a, *mf.*  
 Aid'less, *adj.* desvalido, desamparado, dejado, -a  
 Aig're, *s.* flujo, flujo impetuoso (*m.*) del mar  
 Aig'ret, *s.* especie de garza, *f.*; plumaje, *m.*  
 Aigulet, *s.* herrerte, (*m.*) de aguja, franja  
 Ail, *va.* afligir, 3.; molestar; causar pena, dolor, 1.

All, *s. mal; dolor, m.; indisposición, f.*  
 All'ing, *adj. doliente; achacoso, entermizo, a*  
 All'ment, *s. dolencia; indisposición, f.; dolor, m.*  
 Aim, *va. apuntar; intentar; aspirar á; maquinár*  
 Aim, *vn. apuntar; tirar; adivinar, l.*  
 Aim, *s. puntería, f.; blanco; designio, m.*  
 Aim (to miss one's), *errar el tiro, l.*  
 Aim (to take well one's), *tomar bien sus medidas*  
 Aim'less, *adj. sin objeto; sin designio*  
 Air, *s. aire; ayre; zébro; tóno; olor; m.; cára, f.*  
 Air (to take the), *tomar el aire, ayre, l.*  
 Air, *va. airear, ayrear; secar; calentar; ventilar, l.*  
 Air-balloon, *s. globo aerostático, m.*  
 Air-bladder, *s. vejiga, vexiga, (f.) llna de ayre*  
 Air'-born, *adj. nacido (a) del ayre, aire*  
 Air'-built, *adj. fabricado en el ayre, quimérico, -a*  
 Air'-drawn, *adj. ideal; imaginario, visionario, -a*  
 Air'er, *s. que pone al ayre, aire (algún acósa), mf.*  
 Air'-gun, *s. escopeta (f.) de viento*  
 Air'-hole, *s. respiradero, m.; ventosa; cercera, f.*  
 Air'ily, *adv. alegremente; de buen humor*  
 Air'iness, *s. ventilación; vivacidad; ligereza, f.*  
 Air'ing, *s. caminata, f.; pasco; viage córto, m.*  
 Air'less, *adj. falto de ventilación; sofocado, -a*  
 Air'ling, *s. mozuelo; mozucla alegre; viváz, mf.*  
 Air'-pump, *s. bomba, (f.) de ayre, aire*  
 Air'-shaft, *s. respirador (m.) de mina*  
 Air'y, *adj. del ayre, aire; aéreo, ligero, vivo, vano, -a*  
 Aisle, *s. náve, f. (de una iglesia)*  
 Ait *s. isleta, f. (isla pequeña en un río)*  
 Ajar', *adj. semiabierto, entre abierto, -a*  
 Akin', *adj. emparentado, consanguíneo, -a*  
 Al'abaster, *s. alabástro, m. (mármol blanco)*  
 Al'abaster, *adj. alabastrino, -a; de alabastro*  
 Alack! Alack'aday! *interj. ay! (voz de dolor, &c.)*  
 Alac'rious, *adj. alegre; vivo, gozoso, -a; jovial*  
 Alac'riously, *adv. alegremente; con alegría*  
 Alac'riosity, *s. alegría; viveza; gallardía, f.*  
 Alac'riosity, *s. buena voluntad, viveza, f.; ardor, m.*  
 Alameda'ity, *s. conformidad á la moda, f.*  
 Alamod'a, *adv. á la moda; según la moda*  
 Alamo'de, *s. humillo, m. (tela de seda negra)*  
 Aland', *adv. á tierra; en tierra*  
 Alarm, *s. alarma; alerta, f.; sobresalto; tumulto,*  
 Alarm', *relóx con despertador, m.*  
 Alarm, *va. tocar al arma; alarmar; perturbár, l.*  
 Alarm'-bell, *s. campana, (f.) de rebato*  
 Alarm'ing, *adj. espantoso, -a; alarmante*  
 Alarm'ingly, *adv. espantosamente*  
 Alarm'ist, *s. alarmista; que alarma, asusta, m.*  
 Alarm'-post, *s. puésto, (m.) de aviso; atalaya, f.*  
 Alarm'-watch, *s. relóx con despertador, m.*  
 Alar'um, *s. campana (f.) de rebato*  
 Alas! *interj. ay! (exclamación de dolor, &c.)*  
 Ala'te, *adv. poco tiempo hace; recientemente*  
 Alater'nus, *s. ladierna, f.; arbusto siempre verde*  
 Alb, *s. alba, f.; vestidura para celebrar la misa*  
 Albe'it, *adv. aunque; bien que; no obstante*  
 Albes'cent, *adj. blanquizo, blanquecino, -a*  
 Al'bicore, *s. pescado de mar, m.*  
 Albific'ation, *s. blanqueo, m.; blanqueadura, f.*  
 Albigen'ses, *s. p. albigenses, m. p. (protestantes)*  
 Al'bin, *s. albino; hematitis, m. (piedra)*  
 Albi'n, *s. albino, m. (descendiente de negros)*  
 Al'bion, *s. Al'bion nombre antiguo de Inglaterra*  
 Albugin'ous, *adj. albugineo, albuginoso, -a*  
 Albu'go, *s. albugo, m. (enfermedad de los ojos)*  
 Al'bun, *s. librito (m.) de memoria*  
 Al'bumen, *s. albúmen, m.; clara (f.) de huevo*  
 Alburn'um, *s. alburno, albórno, m.; albura, f. (bot.)*  
 Alca'hest, *s. menstruo, disolvente universal, m.*  
 Alca'ic, *s. verso alcáico, adj. alcáico, -a*  
 Alcaid', *alcáide (m.) de un Castillo; alcáida, m.*  
 Alcan'na, *s. alcána, f. (planta usada para tintes)*

Alchymical, *adj. alquímico, -a; de la alquimia*  
 Alchymically, *adv. alquímicamente*  
 Alchymist, *s. alquimista; profesor de la alquimia*  
 Alchymist'ical, *adj. a modo de los alquimistas*  
 Alchymize, *va. transmutar, l.; convertir, 3.*  
 Alchymy, *s. alquimia, f. (filosofía hermetica)*  
 Al'cohol, *s. alcohol, m. (espíritu rectificado)*  
 Alcoholiz'ation, *s. alcoholización, f. (quim.)*  
 Al'coholize, *a. alcoholar, alcoholizar; rectificar, l.*  
 Alco'ran, *s. alcorán, m. (libro de la ley de Mahoma)*  
 Alco've, *s. alcoba; retirada; gloria, f. (de jardín)*  
 Aldebaran', *s. aldebarán, m. (estrella en tauro)*  
 Al'der, *s. aliso, m. (árbol semejante al avellano)*  
 Al'derman, *s. regidór, m. (oficial municipal)*  
 Alderman'ity, *s. regimiento, m. (de regidores)*  
 Al'dermanlike, *adj. á manera de regidor*  
 Al'dermanly, *adj. magisterial; como un regidór*  
 Al'dern, *adj. hecho (a) de aliso (árbol)*  
 Ale, *s. cervéza, f. (bebida hecha de cebada)*  
 Aleberry, *s. cervéza hervida con especias, &c.*  
 Alebrewer, *s. cervecero, m. (que hace cervéza)*  
 Aleconner, *s. inspector de las cervecerias, m.*  
 Alecost, *s. mála; parietaria; alta, f. (bot.)*  
 Alee, *adv. á sotavento, (naut.)*  
 Alefed, *adj. alimentado (a) con cervéza*  
 Alegar, *s. vinagre (m.) de cervéza; cervéza ágría*  
 Aleger, *adj. alegre; vivo, despejado, activo, -a*  
 Alehoof, *s. yedra terrétre, f. (bot.)*  
 Alehouse, *s. cerveceria, f. (posada, taberna)*  
 Alehousekeeper, *s. cervecero, m. (mesonero)*  
 Aleknight, *s. compañero (m.) de taberna; bebedo*  
 Alem'bic, *s. alambique, m. (vaso para destilar)*  
 Alength', *adv. á lo largo; estensamente*  
 Alert', *adj. alerto, cuidadoso, activo, vivo, -a*  
 Alert'ness, *s. cuidado, m.; viveza; actividad, f.*  
 Alestake, *s. rámo (m.) á la puerta de las tabernas*  
 Ale'taster, *s. oficial, que cata la cervéza, m.*  
 Ale'vat, *s. cúa, f. (en que fermenta la cervéza)*  
 Alewife, *s. cervecera, f. (posadera)*  
 Alexan'drine, *s. verso (m.) de doce sílabas*  
 Alexipharm'ic } *adj. alexifármaco, alexitérico,*  
 Alexiter'ic, -ical } *-a; resistente el veneno*  
 Al'ga, *s. álga; algamarina; óva, f. (planta marina)*  
 Al'garoth, Al'garot, *s. régulo de antimónio, m.*  
 Al'gebra, *s. álgebra, f. (rámo de las matemáticas)*  
 Algebra'ic, -ical, *adj. algebráico, -a; de la álgebra*  
 Algebra'ist, *s. algebrista; que sabe la álgebra, m.*  
 Al'gid, *adj. muy frío, friolento, helado, -a*  
 Algid'ity, Algid'ness, *s. frialdad; frigidéz, f.*  
 Algific, *adj. causante frío; helado, -a*  
 Al'gor, *s. frialdad; frigidéz, f.; rigór del tiempo, m.*  
 Al'gorithm, *s. algoritmo, m.; ciencia de los números*  
 Al'go'se, *adj. muy frío, friolento, enfriado, -a*  
 Alguazil', *s. alguacil; corchete; esbirro, m.*  
 Al'ias, *ad. (Lat.) alias; de otra manera; de otro modo*  
 Al'ias, *s. mandato jurídico; auto de prisión, m.*  
 Al'ibi, *adv. (Lat.) en qualquier otra parte*  
 Al'ibi (to prove an), *probar la coartada, l.*  
 Al'ible, *adj. nutritivo, nutricio, alimentoso, -a*  
 Al'ien, *a. ageno, extraño, forastero, contrario, -a*  
 Al'ien, *s. extranjero; forastero, -a, mf.*  
 Al'ien, *va. enagenar; apartar; extrañar, l.*  
 Al'ienable, *a. enagenable; que se puede enagenar*  
 Al'ienate, *va. enagenar; apartar; extrañar, l.*  
 Al'ienate, *adj. ageno, extraño, enagenado, -a*  
 Aliena'tion, *s. enagenación, f.; enagenamiento, m.*  
 Al'ienator, *s. que enagena á otro; trasferidor, m.*  
 Al'i'erous, Al'igerous, *a. alado, aligero, -a (poet.)*  
 Al'ght, *vn. descender, 2.; echarse sobre, l. ref.*  
 Al'ght from a horse, *aparse de un caballo, l. ref.*  
 Al'ke, *adv. del mismo modo; igualmente*  
 Al'ke, *adj. similar; semejante; igual*  
 Al'ke-minded, *adj. del mismo ánimo*  
 Al'im'ent, *s. alimento; nutrimento, m.; comida, f.*

Alimen'tal, *adj.* alimentoso, nutritivo, -a  
 Alimen'tally, *adv.* nutritivamente  
 Alimen'tariness, *s.* calidad nutritiva, *f.*  
 Alimen'tary, *adj.* alimentoso, alimenticio, -a  
 Alimenta'tion, *s.* alimentaci6n; nutrici6n, *f.*  
 Alimo'nious, *adj.* alimentoso, alimenticio, -a  
 Al'imony, *s.* alimentos, *m. pl.*; asistencias, *f. pl.*  
 Al'iquant number, *s.* parte alikuanta, *f.*  
 Al'iquot number, *s.* parte alikuota, *f.*  
 Al'ish, *adj.* semejante a la cerveza (llamada, *ale*)  
 Al'iture, *s.* alimento; nutrimento, *m.*; comida, *f.*  
 Al'ive, *adj.* viviente; existente; vivo, activo, -a  
 Al'kahest, *s.* disolvente universal; menstruo, *m.*  
 Alkal'escent, *adj.* alcalcescente  
 Al'kali, *s.* alcali, *m.* (sal t6síl)  
 Al'kaline, *adj.* alcalino, -a; de alcali  
 Alkal'izate, *va.* alcalizar, *l.*; hacer alcalino, *2.*  
 Alkal'izate, *adj.* alcalino, mezclado (*a.*) con alcali  
 Alkaliza'tion, *s.* alcalizaci6n; alcalcescencia, *f.*  
 Al'kanet, *s.* bagl6sa; anchusa; b6gula, *f.* (bot.)  
 Alkerm'es, *s.* alquermes, *m.* (confecci6n quimica)  
 All, *adj.* todo, entero, -a; total; universal  
 All, *s.* todo, *m.*; totalidad, *f.*; todo el mundo, *m.*  
 All, *adv.* del todo; enteramente; totalmente  
 All along, por todo el tiempo; siempre  
 All means (by), absolutamente; sin d6da  
 All (not at), no por cierto; nada de eso  
 All the same (it is), es absolutamente lo mismo  
 All comes to all (when), con todo eso; in fin  
 All (for good and), para siempre; enteramente  
 All in all with (to be), ser el favorito de, *v. aux.*  
 All in the wind, en facha (naut.)  
 All hands aloft, todo el mundo arriba (naut.)  
 All hands below, todo el mundo abajo (naut.)  
 All ou a sudden, de repente; subitamente  
 All (m6chas veces se une con adjectivos), ex.  
 All-bea'ring, *adj.* producente todas las cosas  
 All-beauteous, *adj.* enteramente hermoso, -a  
 All-beholding, *adj.* que mira todas las cosas  
 All-changing, *adj.* alterante todas las cosas  
 All-cher'ring, *adj.* que alegra todo; vivificante  
 All-con'quering, *adj.* irresistible; que vence todo  
 All-devour'ing, *adj.* consumidor todo  
 All-eloquent, *adj.* eloquentisimo, -a  
 All-fools'-day, *s.* primer dia de Abril, *m.*  
 All-fours', *s.* faraci6n, *m.* juego de naipes)  
 All-fours' (to go on), andar a gatas, *l.*  
 All-giver, *s.* Dios; dad6r (*m.*) de todas las cosas  
 All-good, *s.* Dios; el ser infinitamente bueno, *m.*  
 All-hail! *s.* & *int.* salud completa, *f.*; buenos dias!  
 All-hail! *va.* saludar; desear salud completa, *l.*  
 All-hal'ows, *s.* dia de todos los santos, *m.*  
 All-hal'lowtide, *s.* primero de Noviembre, *m.*  
 All'heal, *s.* panace; s6lvia silvestre, *f.* (planta.)  
 All-jud'ging, *adj.* juzgante todo soberanamente  
 All-know'ing, *adj.* omniscio, -a; que sabe todo  
 All-loving, *adj.* amantisimo, -a  
 All-perfect, *adj.* perfectisimo, -a  
 All-powerful, potent, *adj.* omnipotente  
 All-ruling, *adj.* gobernante todo  
 All-saints-day, *s.* dia de todos los santos, *m.*  
 All-se'e'ing, *adj.* que ve, observa todas cosas  
 All-souls-day, dia de todas las almas, *m.*  
 All-suffici'ency, *s.* habilidad infinita, *f.*  
 All-suffici'ent, *adj.* bastante para todo  
 All-wise', *adj.* infinitamente sabio, -a  
 All-witted, *adj.* ingeniosisimo, -a  
 All-worshipped, *adj.* adorado (a) de todos  
 Al'la, Al'lah, *s.* al6, *m.* (Dios, con los Mahometanos)  
 Allay', *va.* ale6r; mezclar; aliviar; mitigar, *l.*  
 Allay', *s.* liga; mezcla, *f.*; alivio, *m.*  
 Allay'er, *s.* aleador; aliviador; apaciguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Allay'ment, *s.* alivio; desah6go, *m.*; liga; mezcla, *f.*  
 Allect', *va.* halagar; acariciar, *l.*; corromper, *2.*

Allecta'tion, *s.* halago; incentivo; atractivo, *m.*  
 Allect'ive, *s.* halago; aliciente, *m.*; seducci6n, *f.*  
 Allect'ive, *adj.* halagu6ño, atractivo, -a  
 Allega'tion, *s.* alegaci6n; afirmaci6n; cita, *f.*  
 Allege', *va.* alegar; afirmar; citar, *l.*; sostener, *2.*  
 Allege'able, *adj.* susceptible de afirmaci6n  
 Allegem'ent, *s.* afirmaci6n; escusa; defensa, *f.*  
 Alleg'er, *s.* declarador; citador, -a; apologista, *mf.*  
 Allegiance, *s.* lealtad; fidelidad, *f.*; homenaje, *m.*  
 Allegiance (swear), *va.* jurar fidelidad, *l.*  
 Allegiant, *adj.* leal; fiel; obediente; sumiso, -a  
 Allegoric, -ical, *adj.* aleg6rico, figurativo, -a  
 Allegor'ically, *adv.* en sentido aleg6rico  
 Allegorist, Alle'gorizer, *s.* alegorista, *m.*  
 Alle'gorize, *va.* dar sentido aleg6rico, *l.*  
 Alle'gorize, *vn.* discurrir alegoricamente, *3.*  
 Allegory, *s.* alegoria, *f.*; discurso figurativo, *m.*  
 Alle'gro, *s.* alegre; movimiento alegre, *m.* (mus.)  
 Allelu'jah, *s.* aieluya, *f.* (alab6d a Dios, al se6or)  
 Allema'ude, *s.* alem6na, *f.*; ayre lento de m6sica, *m.*  
 Alle'viare, *va.* aliviar; aligerar; mitigar, *l.*  
 Alle'viation, *s.* alivio; aligeramiento, *m.*  
 Alle'viative, *adj.* mitigativo, paliativo, -a  
 Al'ley, *s.* callejuela; calle de 6rboles, *f.*  
 Alliance, *s.* alianza; liga; conexi6n; parentela, *f.*  
 Alli'ciency, *s.* atracci6n, *f.*; magnetismo, *m.*  
 Alli'cient, *adj.* atractivo, halagu6ño, -a  
 Allied', *adj.* aliado, unido, confederado, -a  
 Allies', *s. pl.* aliados; confederados, *m. plur.*  
 Allig'ate, *va.* aligar; atar; afianzar, *l.*  
 Allig'ation, *s.* aligaci6n; atadura; ligazi6n, *f.*  
 Allig'ator, *s.* aligador, *m.* (cocodrilo de America)  
 Allig'ature, *s.* ligadura; ligaci6n, *f.*; ligamento, *m.*  
 Allis'ion, *s.* choq; encuentro; ludimiento, *m.*  
 Allitera'tion, *s.* alteraci6n; paronomasia, *f.*  
 Allit'erative, *adj.* comenzante con la misma letra  
 Alloca'tion, *s.* a6adidura; adici6n, *f.*; aditamento  
 Allocu'tion, *s.* allocuci6n; arenga, *f.*; discurso, *m.*  
 Allo'dial, *adj.* alodi6l; independiente; libre  
 Allo'dium, *s.* al6dio, *m.*; posesi6n absoluta, *f.*  
 Allon'ge, *s.* bot6nazo; b6te; ramal largo, *m.*  
 Alloo', *va.* incitar; estimular, *l.* (un perro)  
 Allope'en, *s.* alepin, *m.* (pa6n lustrado)  
 Allo'quy, *s.* conferencia; conversaci6n, *f.*  
 Allot', *va.* distribuir; repartir, *3.*; asignar, *l.*  
 Allot'ment, *s.* repartimiento, *m.* asignaci6n, *f.*  
 Allot'tery, *s.* porci6n. *f.* (de una loteria)  
 Allow', *va.* admitir; permitir, *3.*; conceder, *2.*  
 Allow', *aprob6r*; dar; pagar; descontar; se6alar, *l.*  
 Allow'able, *adj.* admisible; licito, permitido, -a  
 Allow'ableness, *s.* legalidad; propiedad, *f.*  
 Allow'ably, *adj.* con permiso; legalmente  
 Allow'ance, *s.* indulgencia, *f.*; permiso; sal6rio, *m.*  
 Allow'ance, licencia; pensi6n, *f.*; alimentos, *m. pl.*  
 Allow'ance, *va.* restringir, *3.*; limitar; coartar, *l.*  
 Alloy', *s.* liga, *f.* (metal de baxa ley); mezcla, *f.*  
 Alloy', *va.* ligar; mezclar (un metal con otro), *l.*  
 Alloy'age, *s.* mezclamiento, *m.* (de un metal)  
 All'spice, *s.* pimienta de la Jamaica, *f.*  
 Allubes'cency, *s.* buena voluntad, *f.*; contento, *m.*  
 Allude', *va.* aludir, *3.*; insinuar; dar a entender, *l.*  
 Allu'minate, *va.* adornar; decorar; iluminar, *l.*  
 Allu'minor, *s.* iluminador, *m.* (de dibuxos)  
 Allure', *va.* halagar; acariciar; enganar, *l.*  
 Allure', Allurement, *s.* halago; aliciente; cebo, *m.*  
 Allu'rer, *s.* halagador, -a, *mf.*; euganador, *m.*  
 Allu'ring, *s.* incitamiento; poder de halagar, *m.*  
 Allu'ringly, *adv.* halagu6neamente; con halagos  
 Allur'ingness, *s.* aliciente, *m.*; tentaci6n, *f.*  
 Allu'sion, *s.* alusi6n; indirecta; sugesti6n, *f.*  
 Allu'sive, *adj.* alusivo, relativo, -a; referente  
 Allu'sively, *adv.* de un modo alusivo  
 Allu'siveness, *s.* indirecta; referencia, alusion, *f.*  
 Allu'vial, *adj.* aluvial, que pertenece al aluvion

Allu'vion, *s.* aluvi6n; avenida fuerte de 6gua, *f.*  
 Ally', *s.* aliado, contederado, amigo, -a, *mf.*  
 Ally', *va.* hacer ali6nza, uni6n, 2.; concord6r, 1.  
 Ally', *vn.* aliarse; confederarse; asociarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Al'manac, *s.* almanaque; calend6rio, *m.*  
 Al'manac-maker, *s.* almanaquista, calendarista, *m.*  
 Al'mandine, *s.* almandina, *f.* (especie de rubi)  
 Almight'ness, *s.* omnipotencia, *f.*  
 Almight'y, *adj.* omnipotente, todopoderoso, -a  
 Al'mond, *s.* almendra, *f.* (fruto del alm6ndro)  
 Al'monds of the throat, agallas de la garganta, *f.*  
 Al'mond-trce, *s.* almendro, *m.* (6rbol)  
 Al'mond-willow, *s.* sauce (*m.*) de hojas verdosas  
 Al'moner, *s.* limosnero, *m.* (que da las limosnas)  
 Al'monry, *s.* sitio (*m.*) por dar las limosnas  
 Al'most, *adv.* casi; cerca de; pr6xima  
 Alms, *s.* limosna; caridad, *f.* (dada 6 los pobres)  
 Alms'basket, *s.* canasto (*m.*) de las limosnas  
 Alms'box, *s.* cepillo (*m.*) de limosna  
 Alms'deed, *s.* limosna; obra de caridad, *f.*  
 Alms'folk, *s.* gente caritativa, *f.*  
 Alms'giver, *s.* limosnero, *m.*: que da limosna  
 Alms'giving, *s.* donaci6n de limosnas  
 Alms'house, *s.* hospicio, *m.* (para pobres)  
 Alms'mau, *s.* mendigo; pordiosero; limosnero, *m.*  
 Alms'people, *s.* hospicianos, -as, *mf. pl.*  
 A'hang-tree, *s.* 6rbol, que produce la goma Ar6biga  
 Alna'ger, Alna'ger, *s.* medidor (*m.*) por anas  
 Al'nage, *s.* medici6n (*f.*) por 6nas  
 Al'night, *s.* ambl6, *m.* (hacha grande de cera)  
 Al'oec, *s.* al6e, (6rbol); z6mo medicinal, *m.*; z6bida  
 Al'oetic, Al'oetic, *adj.* al6eico, -a; del acibar  
 Aloft', *prep.* arriba; sobre, *adv.*; en alto  
 Aloft' (to set), *va.* elevar, 1.; subir, 3.  
 Al'ogy, *s.* absurdo; desprop6sito; disparate, *m.*  
 Alo'ue, *adj.* solo, solitario, -a; sin compa'nia  
 Along' ad.6, por lo largo; adelante; con compa'nia  
 Along' side, al costado; costado con costado (*mau.*)  
 Along' (all), desde el principio al fin; 6 lo largo  
 Aloof', *adv.* lejos; 6 lo largo; prudentemente  
 Aloof' from (to keep), mantenerse lejos de 2. *ref.*  
 Al'opecy, *s.* alopecia; caida de los cabellos, *f.*  
 Alo'sa, *s.* al6sa, *f.*; s6balo, *m.* (pez migratorio)  
 Alou'd, *adv.* 6lto; con voz fuerte; recio  
 Al'pha, *s.* alfa, primera letra del alfabeto Griego  
 Al'phabet, *s.* alfabeto; abecedario, *m.*  
 Al'phabet, *va.* colocar por orden alfab6tico, 1.  
 Alphabetarian, *s.* alfabetista, *m.* (que sabe el a, b, c)  
 Alphabetical, *adj.* alfab6tico, -a; del alfabeto  
 Alphabetically, *adv.* de un modo alfab6tico  
 Alphe'nic, *s.* alfe'ique, *m.* (az6car clarificado)  
 Al'pine, *adj.* de los 6lpes; alpino, muy elevado, -a  
 Alps, *s.* 6lpes, *m. pl.* (monta'nas en general)  
 Al'quifou, *s.* alquif6l, *m.*; (mineral de pl6mo)  
 Alread'y, *adv.* ya; 6 la hora de 6sta; antes de ahora  
 Al'so, *adv.* tambi6n; adem6s; del mismo modo  
 Al'tar, *s.* altar, *m.*; ara, *f.* (mesa para comulgar)  
 Al'tarage, *s.* ofrenda hecha sobre el altar, *f.*  
 Al'tar-cloth, *s.* sabanilla; cubi6rta del altar, *f.*  
 Al'tar-piece, *s.* ret6bo, *m.*; pintura del altar, *f.*  
 Al'tar-table, *s.* mesa del altar, *f.* (paracomulgar)  
 Al'tarwise, *adv.* en forma de altar  
 Al'ter, *va.* alterar; mudar; variar; cambiar, 1.  
 Al'ter, *vn.* alterarse; mudarse; cambiarse, v. 1. *ref.*  
 Al'ter one's condition, tom6r estado, 1.; casarse  
 Al'terable, *adj.* alterable; mudable; variable  
 Al'terableness, *s.* alterabilidad; mutabilidad, *f.*  
 Al'terably, *adv.* de un modo alterable  
 Al'terage, *s.* c6rگو (*m.*) de criar un ni'io  
 Al'terant, *adj.* alterante; alterativo, -a, (med.)  
 Altera'tion, *s.* alteraci6n; mudanza, *f.*; c6mbio, *m.*  
 Al'terative, *s.* remedio alterativo, alterante, *m.*  
 Al'terative, *adj.* alterativo, -a; alterante; que altera  
 Al'tercate, *vn.* altercar; disputar, 1.; contender, 2.

Alterca'tion, *s.* alteraci6n; controversia, *f.*  
 Al'terer, *s.* alterador, cambiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Al'tern', *adj.* alterno, -a; obrante por turno  
 Al'ternacy, *s.* alternaci6n, *f.*; orden sucesivo, *m.*  
 Al'ternal, *adj.* alterno, sucesivo, alternativo, -a  
 Al'ternally, *adv.* en sucesi6n rec6proca  
 Al'ternate, *va.* alternar, 1.; hacer por turno, 2.  
 Al'ternate, *s.* vicisitud; sucesi6n; mudanza, *f.*  
 Al'ternate, *adj.* alternativo, rec6proco, sucesivo, -a  
 Al'ternately, *adv.* alternativamente; por turno  
 Al'ternateness, *s.* alternaci6n; sucesi6n; vez, *f.*  
 Al'ternation, *s.* alteraci6n; vez; vicisitud, *f.*  
 Al'ternative, *s.* alternativa; opci6n; elecci6n, *f.*  
 Al'ternative, *adj.* alternativo, sucesivo, -a  
 Al'ternatively, *adv.* en orden sucesivo; por turno  
 Al'ternativeness, *s.* rec6procidad; vicisitud, *f.*  
 Al'thea, *s.* malvasisco, *m.*; altea, *f.* (planta)  
 Althou'gh, *conj.* aunque; no obstante, bien que  
 Al'tigraze, *adj.* altivo, soberbio, elevado, -a  
 Al'tiloquence, *s.* altiloquencia, *f.*  
 Al'tiloquent, *adj.* altiloquente  
 Al'tim'etry, *s.* medici6n de las alturas, *f.*  
 Al'tis'onant, Al'tis'uous, *adj.* altisonante  
 Al'titude, *s.* altitud; altura; cima; elevaci6n, *f.*  
 Al'tiv'olant, *adj.* altivolante; que vuela muy alto  
 Altogeth'er, *adv.* enteramente; del todo  
 Al'to-relievo, *s.* alto-relieve, *m.* (escult.)  
 Al'udel, *s.* alud6l, *m.* (raso para sublimar)  
 Al'um, *s.* al6mbre, *m.* (pie'dra mineral salina)  
 Al'um, alumbra'r, dar un ba'no de 6gua de al6mbre  
 Al'um-stone, *s.* piedra al6mbre, *f.*  
 Al'um-water, *s.* 6gua (*f.*) de al6mbre  
 Al'um-works, *s.* alumbreira artificial, *f.*  
 Al'umed, *u.* aluminado, mezclado (a) con al6mbre  
 Alu'mina, *s.* al6mina, arcilla pura y blanca, *f.*  
 Alu'minous, *adj.* aluminoso, alumbra'do, -a  
 Aluta'tion, *s.* curtiemiento, *m.* (de las pie'les)  
 Al'veary, *s.* columna; cavidad, *f.*; alveario, *m.*  
 Al'veolary, *adj.* de los alve6los  
 Al'veolus, *s.* alve6lo, *m.* (de los di'ntes); casilla  
 Al'vine, *adj.* alvino, -a; abouidial  
 Alwar'grim, *s.* frailecillo manchado, *s.* (orn.)  
 Al'ways, *adv.* siempre; perpetuamente; sin cesar  
 Am (I), yo soy (primera persona del verbo, to be  
 Amability, *s.* amabilidad, *f.*; agrado, *m.*  
 Amadet'ity, Am'adet, *s.* especie de pera  
 Am'adow, *s.* y6sca, *f.* (para encender) [(naut.)  
 Amain', *adv.* con vehemencia, fuerza; en banda,  
 Amalgam, Amalgama, *s.* mezcla (*f.*) de metales  
 Amalgamate, *va.* amalgamar; mezclar metales, 1.  
 Amalgama'tion, *s.* uni6n de los metales, *f.*  
 Amaud', *va.* enviar con un mensa'ge, 1.; despedir, 3.  
 Amanu'ensis, *s.* amanuense; secretario, *m.*  
 Am'aranth, Am'aranth, *m.*; flor inmarcesible (poe.)  
 Amaran'thine, *adj.* inmarcesible; inmortal  
 Amari'tude, Amar'ulece, *s.* amargura, *f.*; amargor  
 Amar'ulent, Amar'ous, *a.*; amargo, 6spero, -a  
 Amass', *va.* acumular; amontonar; acervar, 1.  
 Amass' a fortune, acumular riquezas, 1.  
 Amass', Amass'ment, *s.* c6mulo; mont6n; conjunto  
 Amate', *va.* acompa'nar, 1.; ir en compa'nia de, 3.  
 Amateur', *s.* aficionado, *m.* (palabra francesa)  
 Am'ativeness, *s.* propensi6n amat6rica, *f.*  
 Amator'culist, *s.* galanteadorcillo, *m.*  
 Amato'rial, Amato'rious, *adj.* amat6rico, -a; del amor  
 Amato'rially, *adv.* en un modo amoroso  
 Am'atory, *adj.* amat6rico, -a; inspirante el amor  
 Amauro'sis, *s.* amaurosis, *f.*; entorpecimiento de la vista  
 Amaze', *va.* espantar; aterr6r, 1.; confundir, 3.  
 Amaze', *s.* espanto, *m.*; confusi6n; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Amaz'edly, *adv.* con atolondramiento, p6smo  
 Amaz'edness, Amaz'ement, *s.* espanto, *m.*; confusi6n  
 Amaz'ement (with), *adv.* con admiraci6n  
 Amaz'ing, *adj.* asombroso, pasmoso, estr6no, -a

Amaz'ingly, *adv.* asombrosamente; pasmosamente  
 Am'azon, *s.* amazóna; muger guerrera; marinácha  
 Am'azon-like, *adj.* semejante á una amazóna  
 Amazo'nian, *adj.* guerrera aunque femenina  
 Amba'ges, *s.* ambages; *m. pl.* circunloquio, *m.*  
 Amba'gious, Amba'gitor, *adj.* estendido, vago, -a  
 Amb'assade, *s.* embajada; embajada, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Amba'ssador, *s.* embajador; delegado; diputado  
 Amba'ssadress, *s.* embajadora; mensagera, *f.*  
 Am'assage, *s.* embajada; misión; mensageria, *f.*  
 Am'ber, *s.* ámbar, *m.* (goma amarilla); cerveza, *f.*  
 Am'ber, *adj.* ambarino, -a; hécho (a) de ámbar  
 Am'ber, *va.* perfumar con ámbar, *l.*  
 Am'ber-beads, *s.* rosario ambarino, *m.* [táño, -a  
 Am'ber-coloured, *adj.* de color de ámbar; cas-  
 Am'ber-drink, *s.* bebida (*f.*) de color de ámbar  
 Am'ber-gris, *s.* ámbar gris, *m.*; perfume fragranté  
 Am'ber-seed, *s.* ambarilla, *f.*; grano de ambarilla  
 Am'ber-tree, *s.* árbol fragranté de ámbar, *m.*  
 Ambidex'ter, *s.* hombre ambidestro; engañador, *m.*  
 Ambidexter'ity, *s.* manejo (*m.*) de ámbas manos  
 Ambidex'trous, *adj.* ambidestro, disimulado, -a  
 Ambidex'troussness, *f.* manejo (*m.*) de ámbas manos  
 Amb'ient, *adj.* ambiente; circulante; que rodea  
 Am'biens air, *s.* ambiente; ayre que nos rodea, *m.*  
 Am'bigu, *s.* (Fr.) ambigü, -a; miscelánea de vián-  
 Am'biguity, *s.* ambigüedad, *f.*; equivoco, *m.* [das  
 Am'biguous, *adj.* ambiguo, equivoco, dudoso, -a  
 Am'biguously, *adv.* de un modo ambiguo, *m.*  
 Am'biguousness, *s.* sentido ambiguo, dudoso, *m.*  
 Ambli'ogy, *s.* discurso equivoco, ambiguo, *m.*  
 Ambli'ouous, *a.* ambiguo, equivoco, dudoso, -a  
 Ambli'ouous, *s.* equivoco, *m.*; locución ambigua, *f.*  
 Am'bit, Ambitude, *s.* ámbito; circúito, *m.*  
 Ambit'ion, *s.* ambición; ostentación, *f.*; orgullo  
 Ambit'ious, *a.* ambicioso, soberbio, pomposo, -a  
 Ambit'iously, *adv.* con ambición, ostentación  
 Ambit'iousness, *s.* deseo ambicioso, inmoderado  
 Am'ble, *vn.* amblár; andár á páso de andadura, *l.*  
 Am'ble, *s.* páso de andadura; páso castellano, *m.*  
 Am'bler, *s.* caballo de páso de andadura, *m.*  
 Am'bligon, *s.* triángulo; obtusángulo, *m.* (geom.)  
 Am'bligonal, *a.* ambliónico, obtusángulo, -a  
 Am'blingly, *adv.* á páso de andadura  
 Ambo'sis, *s.* aborto; malparto; abortamiento, *m.*  
 Ambo'tic, *a.* abortivo; nacido, -a, fuerza de tiempo  
 Amby'opy, *s.* ambliopia, *f.*; ofuscación de la vista  
 Am'bo, *s.* púlpito antiguo, *m.* (en las iglesias)  
 Ambrea'da, *s.* especie (*f.*) de ámbar facticio)  
 Ambro'sia, *s.* ambrosia, *f.* (género de planta)  
 Ambro'sia, ambrosia, *f.* (alimento de los Dióses)  
 Ambro'sial, *a.* delicioso, -a; deleitable; celestial  
 Ambro'sian, *adj.* odorífero, ambrosiano, -a  
 Am'br'y, *s.* despensa; sausería, *f.*; armario, *m.*  
 Amb'sace, Am'es-ace, *s.* dos ases, *m. plur.*  
 Am'bulate, *v.* andár; pasar de un parage á otro, *l.*  
 Ambula'tion, *s.* paseo, *m.* (acto de pasearse)  
 Am'bulative, *adj.* ambulativo; ambulante  
 Am'bulatory, *adj.* ambulante; ambulativo, -a  
 Am'bury, *s.* verruga, *f.* (en el cuerpo de un caballo)  
 Ambuscade' ambuscado, *s.*; emboscada; celada, *f.*  
 Ambuscade', *va.* emboscar, *l.*; emboscarse, *v.* r.  
 Ambusca'doed, Am'bushed, *adj.* emboscado, -a  
 Am'bush, *s.* emboscada; celada; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Am'bush (to lie in), *estár* emboscado, -a, *l.*  
 Am'bust, *adj.* quemado, abrasado, tostado, -a  
 Amba'stion, *s.* quemadura, *f.*; abrasamiento, *m.*  
 Am'el, *s.* esmalte, *m.* (matéria conque se esmalta)  
 Am'el corn, *s.* centeno blanco (especie de grano)  
 Am'let, *s.* fritada (*f.*) de buevos, especie de manjar  
 Ame'liorate, *va.* mejorar; bcnificar; adelantár, *l.*  
 Ameliora'tion, *s.* mejoría, *f.*; mejoramiento, *m.*  
 Amen', *adv.* amén; así sea; así es (al fin del credo)  
 Ame'nable, *a.* responsable; sujeto, obligado (a) a

Ame'nage, *va.* dirigir, 3.; traer por fuerza, 2.  
 Ame'nance, *s.* conducta, *f.*; comportamiento, *m.*  
 Amend', *va.* enmendár; reparar, 1.; corregir, 2.  
 Amend', *vn.* enmendarse, 1. r.; restablecerse, 2. r.  
 Amend'able, *a.* reparable; reformable; corregible  
 Amend'er, *s.* reformador; enmendador; corrector  
 Amend'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de enmiendas  
 Amend'ing, *s.* enmendamiento, *m.*; enmendadura  
 Amend'ment, *s.* enmienda; reforma; corrección, *f.*  
 Amends', *s. pl.* recompensa; compensación, *f.*  
 Amen'ity, *s.* amenidad, *f.*; agradable de situación  
 Ament', *s.* amento, *m.*; trama; candelilla, *f.* (bot.)  
 Amenta'ceous, *a.* amentáceo, -a; de los amentos  
 Amerce', *va.* multar, 1.; imponer pena pecuniaria  
 Amerce'able, *adj.* sujeto, expuesto (a) á multa  
 Amerce'ment, Amer'ciament, *s.* pena pecuniaria, *f.*  
 Amer'cer, *s.* imponedor (*m.*) de penas pecuniarias  
 Amer'ican, *s.* & *a.* Americano, -a; de la America  
 Amethod'ical, *adj.* irregular; su método  
 Am'ethyst, *s.* amatista, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Am'ethystine, *adj.* semejante á la amatista  
 Am'iability, *f.* amabilidad, *f.*; agrado, *m.*  
 Am'iable, *adj.* amable; agradable; hermoso, -a  
 Am'iability, *s.* amabilidad; gracia, *f.*; agrado, *m.*  
 Am'iablely, *adv.* de un modo gracioso; amablemente  
 Am'ianth, Am'ianth'us, *s.* amianto, *m.*; planta fibrosa  
 Am'icable, *adj.* amigable; amistoso, cariñoso, -a  
 Am'icableness, *s.* buena voluntad; amistad, *f.*  
 Am'icably, *adv.* de un modo amistoso; dóte  
 Am'ice, *s.* amito, *m.*, vestido sagrado del sacer-  
 Amid', Amidst, *prep.* éntre; en medio de  
 Am'iss', *adv.* erradamente; culpablemente  
 Am'iss, *adj.* impropio, imperfecto, vicioso, -a  
 Am'ission, *s.* pérdida; privación; dimisión, *f.*  
 Am'it', *va.* perder, 2.; dexar de tener, 1.  
 Am'ity, *s.* amistad, *f.*; cariño; afecto recíproco, *m.*  
 Ammo'nia, *s.* álcali volátil, *m.* (quím.)  
 Ammo'niac, *s.* sal amoniaca, *f.*; anoniaco, *m.*  
 Ammo'niac (guni), *s.* goma amoniaca, *f.*  
 Ammo'niacal, *adj.* amoniacal; de amoniaco  
 Ammun'ition, *s.* munición, *f.*; provisiones, *f. pl.*  
 Am'nesty, *s.* amnistía, *f.*; olvido general, *m.*  
 A'mniou, *s.* amnión, *m.* (omento del feto) [tica  
 Am'mum, *s.* amómo, *m.* (fruta picante y aroma-  
 Among', Amongst, *prep.* entre; en medio de  
 Am'oret, *s.* amante; galanteador, *m.*  
 Am'orette, Amou'rette, *s.* muger amorosa, *f.*  
 Am'orist, Amoro'so, *s.* galanteador; amante, *m.*  
 Amoro'sa, *s.* dama cortesana, *f.*  
 Am'orous, *adj.* enamorado, inclinado (a) al amor  
 Am'orously, *adv.* amorosamente; cariñosamente  
 Am'orousness, *s.* amor; cariño, *m.*; galantería, *f.*  
 Amorphous, *adj.* informe; desproporcionado, -a  
 Amorph'y, *s.* informalidad; deformidad, *f.*  
 Amort', *a.* abatido, deprimido, mohino, -a; triste  
 Amortiza'tion, Amortizement, *s.* amortización, *f.*  
 Amort'ize, *a.* pasar los bienes á manos muertas, *l.*  
 Amo'tion, *s.* removimiento, *m.*; remoción, *f.*  
 Amount. *vn.* montar, importar, 1.; ascender, 2.  
 Amount', *s.* impórtre, *m.*; suma total del valor, *f.*  
 Amour', *s.* intriga (*f.*) de amor; amóres, *m. pl.*  
 Am'oval, *s.* removimiento total, *m.*  
 Amove', *a.* deponer; remover; mover, 2.; mudar, 1.  
 Am'per, *s.* tumor; carbúnclo; flemón, *m.*  
 Amphib'ious, *adj.* anfíbio, -a; de dos elementos  
 Amphib'iousness, *s.* natura anfibia, *f.*  
 Amphibolo'gical, *adj.* anfibológico, dudoso, -a  
 Amphibolo'gically, *adv.* anfibológicamente  
 Amphibol'ogy, *s.* anfibología, *f.*; equivoco, *m.*  
 Amphib'olous, *adj.* echado (a) de uno á otro  
 Amphib'oly, Amphilogy, *s.* ambigüedad, *f.*  
 Amphisba'na, *s.* anfisbena, *f.*; serpiente anfíbio  
 Amphis'ci, *s. plur.* anficios, *s. plur.*  
 Amphithe'atre, *s.* anfiteatro, *m.*; edificio circular

Amphitheat'rical, *adj.* anfiteatral, de anfiteatro  
 Am'ple, *a.* amplio, estendido, largo, -a; liberal  
 Am'pleness, *s.* amplitud; anchura; abundancia, *f.*  
 Am'pliate, *va.* ampliar; aumentar, 1.; estender, 2.  
 Am'pliation, Amplification, *s.* ampliación, *f.*  
 Am'plificate, *va.* estender, 2.; amplificar, 1.  
 Am'plifier, *s.* amplificador, amplificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Am'plify, *va.* amplificar; exagerar, 1.; estender, 2.  
 Am'plitude, *s.* amplitud; estención; abundancia, *f.*  
 Am'ply, *adv.* ampliamente; copiosamente  
 Am'putate, *va.* amputar; cortar (un miembro)  
 Amputa'tion, *s.* amputación, *f.*; cortamiento, *m.*  
 Am'ulet, *s.* amuleto, *m.* (remedio colgado al cuello)  
 Amurcos'ity, *s.* feculencia, *f.*; sedimento, *m.*  
 Amur'cus, *adj.* feculento, feciente; -a; de heces  
 Amuse', *va.* entretener, 2.; divertir, 3.; engañar, 1.  
 Amuse' one's self, *v.r.* entretenerse, 2.; divertirse, 3.  
 Amuse'ment, *s.* entretenimiento; pasatiempo, *m.*  
 Amu'ser, *s.* entretenedor; engañador; halagador  
 Amu'sing, *adj.* entretenido, divertido, -a  
 Amusingly, *adv.* de un modo agradable  
 Amu'sive, *adj.* divertido, entretenido, -a  
 Amu'sively, *adv.* entretenidamente  
 Amyg'dalate, *adj.* hécho (a) de almédras  
 Amyg'daline, *a.* almendrado, -a; como una almén-  
 Amyg'daloid, *s.* piedra (*f.*) del sapo (min.) [dra  
 An, *art. indef.* un uno, *m.*; una, *f.*  
 Ana, *s.* ana, *f.* (parte, porción igual, med.)  
 Anabap'tism, *s.* doctrina (*f.*) de los anabatistas  
 Anabap'tist, *s.* anabaptista, anabatista, *mf.*  
 Anabap'tic, -tical, *adj.* anabaptístico, -a  
 Anabap'tize, *va.* rebautizar, 1.  
 Anacamp'tic, *adj.* reverberado, reflexado, -a  
 Anacamp'tic hill, *s.* monte procedente un eco, *m.*  
 Anacamp'tics, *s. p.* ciencia de la reflexibilidad  
 Anacar'dium, *s.* bellota (*f.*) de acayaoiba  
 Anacarthic, *s.* anacartático, *m.* (medicamento)  
 Anac'horet, Anac'horite, *s.* anacoreta; eremita; *m.*  
 Anachoret'ical, *adj.* anacoretico, recluso, -a  
 Ana'chronism, *s.* anacronismo, *m.*  
 Anachronis'tic, *adj.* anacronístico, -a  
 Anacra'stics, *s.* ciencia (*f.*) de la refracción  
 Anacreon'tic, *adj.* anacreontico, -a; de Anacreon  
 An'aglyph, *s.* anaglifo; basso relieve, *m.*  
 Anago'gical, Anagoget'ical, *adj.* anagógico, -a  
 Anago'gically, *adv.* en un sentido místico, *m.*  
 Anago'gics, *s. pl.* anagogia, *f.*; sentido místico, *m.*  
 Anagram, *s.* anagrama, *f.* (trasposición de letras)  
 Anagrammat'ical, *a.* hecheo a modo de anagrama  
 Anagrammat'ically, *adv.* a modo de anagrama  
 Anagram'matist, *s.* anagramatizador, *m.*  
 Anagram'matize, *va.* hacer anagramas, 2.  
 Ana'al, *a.* aleteado, -a (entre el vientre y la cola)  
 Ana'lects, *s.* fragmentos, escogidos de un autor, *m.*  
 Analap'sis, *s.* analépsia; corroboración, *f.*  
 Analap'tic, *adj.* analéptico, restaurativo, -a  
 Anal'ogal, Anal'ogous, *a.* análogo, -a; proporcional  
 Analog'ical, *adj.* analógico, -a; de analogía  
 Analog'ically, *adv.* analógicamente; con analogía  
 Analog'icalness, conformidad; relación, *f.*  
 Anal'o'gism, *s.* argumento, *m.* (de la causa al efecto)  
 Anal'ogize, *a.* analogizar; explicar por analogía, 1.  
 Anal'o'gously, *adv.* de un modo análogo  
 Anal'o'gy, *s.* analogía; semejanza; proporción, *f.*  
 Analysis, *s.* análisis, *f.* (reducción de un cuerpo)  
 Anal'yst, Anal'yzer, *s.* analizador, *m.*  
 Analy'tical, *a.* analítico, hécho (a) por análisis  
 Analy'tically, *adv.* por análisis; analíticamente  
 Anal'yze, *va.* analizar, 1.; hacer análisis, 2.  
 Anamor'phosis, *s.* pintura variante, *f.*  
 Ana'nas, *s.* anana, *f.* (la piña de Indias)  
 Anaspe'tic, *adj.* anaspético, -a; del anapéstico  
 Anasple'rotic, *adj.* anasplerótico, *a.* (med.)  
 Au'arch, Au'archist, *s.* autor (*m.*) de anarquía

Anar'chial, Anar'chie, -ical, *a.* anárquico, confuso a  
 Au'archism, Au'archy, *s.* anarquía; confusión, *f.*  
 Anasar'ca, *s.* anasarca, *f.* (especie de hidropesía)  
 Anasar'cus, *adj.* hidrópico, -a; de la hidropesía  
 Ana'stasis, *s.* anastasia; artemisa, -isia, *f.* (bot.)  
 Anastomo'sis, *s.* anastomosis, *f.* (inoculación)  
 Anastomo'tic, *adj.* aperitivo, catártico, -a  
 Anath'e'ma, anathema; escomunión; execración, *f.*  
 Anathe'matical, *adj.* de anathema, escomunión  
 Anathe'matically, *adv.* a modo de anathema  
 Anathe'matiza'tion, *s.* escomunión; imprecación, *f.*  
 Anathe'matize, *va.* anatematizar; escomulgar, 1.  
 Anathe'matizer, *s.* anatematizador; escomulgador  
 Ana'tocism, *s.* interés del interés; anatocismo, *m.*  
 Anatom'ical, *adj.* anatómico, -a; de anatomía  
 Anatom'ically, *adv.* anatómicamente  
 Ana'tomist, *s.* anatomista; anatómico, *m.*  
 Ana'tomize, *va.* anatomizar; diseccar, 1.  
 Ana'tomy, *s.* anatomía; disección, *f.*; esqueleto, *m.*  
 An'cestor, *s.* abuelo; predecesor; ascendiente, *m.*  
 An'cestors, *s.* mayores; antepasados; abuelos, *m.*  
 An'cestral, *adj.* hereditario, -a; de abuelos  
 An'cestry, *s.* linaje, *m.*; extracción; alcurnia, *f.*  
 An'chentry, An'cienry, *s.* antigüedad de familia, *f.*  
 An'chor, *s.* áncla; ancora, *f.* (de una embarcación)  
 An'chor (sheet), *s.* áncla de esperanza; anclote, *m.*  
 An'chor (best bower), *s.* áncla de ayúste (naut.)  
 An'chor (small bower), *s.* áncla sencilla, (naut.)  
 An'chor, -arms, *s.* líneas del áncla; bil pico del áncla  
 An'chor-back, *s.* gálgala del áncla; cross, cruz del áncla  
 An'chor-bushes, *s.* orcas (*f. pl.*) del áncla (naut.)  
 An'chor (foul), *s.* áncla enredada con su cable  
 An'chor-ground, *s.* fondeadero, *m.*; stopper, capón  
 An'chor-shank, *s.* caña del áncla; stock cepo del áncla  
 An'chor (to stock the), *v.* encajar el áncla (naut.)  
 An'chor (to drop, let go), *v.* dar fondo, 1. (naut.)  
 An'chor (to drag the), *v.* garrar, el áncla, 1.  
 An'chor (to weigh), *v.* levar el áncla, 1. (naut.)  
 An'chor (at), *adv.* al áncla (naut.)  
 An'chor, *va. n.* anclar; ancorar; echar las áncas, 1.  
 An'chorable, *adj.* propio (a) para anclaje (naut.)  
 An'chorage, *s.* anclaje, *m.*; derche de puerto  
 An'chored, *adj.* anclado, formado (a) como áncla  
 An'choress, *s.* ermitaña, *f.* (que vive en una ermita)  
 An'choret, An'chorite, *s.* ermitaño; anacoreta, *m.*  
 An'chor-hold, *s.* agarro (*m.*) de áncla; seguridad, *f.*  
 An'chor-smith, *s.* forjador (*m.*) de áncas  
 Ancho'vy, *s.* anchova; anchóva, *f.* (pez pequeño)  
 An'ciency, An'cienry, *s.* antigüedad; ancianidad, *f.*  
 An'cient, *adj.* antiguo, anciano, viejo, -a  
 An'cient, *s.* abanderado; altérez, *m.* (mil.)  
 An'ciently, *adv.* en otros tiempos; antiguamente  
 An'cientness, *s.* antigüedad; ancianidad, *f.*  
 An'cienry, *s.* antigüedad de linaje, *f.*  
 An'cients, *s. pl.* antepasados; mayores, *m. pl.*  
 An'cillary, *s.* criada; asistente, *f.*  
 An'cillary, *adj.* sirviente baxo otra criada  
 And, *conj. copulative*, y; é; aún; si; que; á  
 And then (now), *de* cuando en cuando  
 And by (by), luego; And yet, sin embargo  
 And'ante, *s.* andante, *m.* (movimiento moderado)  
 And'rons, *s. p.* morillos; caballetes de hierro, *m. p.*  
 Andorin'ha, *s.* andorina Brasileña, *f.* (ave)  
 Andro'ginal, Andro'ginous, *adj.* andrógino, -a  
 Andro'gyne, Andro'gyne, *s.* hermafrodita, -ito, *m.*  
 An'droid, *s.* autómató, autómatá, *m.* (maquina)  
 Androt'omy, *s.* disección, *f.*; de un cuerpo de hombre  
 An'ecdote, *s.* anecdota, *f.*; (historia biográfica)  
 Anecdotal, *adj.* de historias no públicas  
 An'e'te, *va.* administrar la estremaunción; oiear, 1.  
 Anemog'raphy, *s.* descripción (*f.*) de los vientos  
 Anemo'meter, *s.* máquina (*f.*) para medir el viento  
 Anemo'metry, *s.* arte de medir la fuerza del viento  
 Anem'one, -ony, *s.* anémone, *f.* (especie de flor)

Anem'oscope, *s.* máquina (*f.*) que predice el viento  
 Anent', *prep.* tocante; acerca; contra; opuesto  
 Anes, Awms, *s. pl.* barbillas, *f. pl.* de la espiga  
 An'eurism, *s.* dilatación (*f.*) de las arterias  
 Anew', *adv.* de nuevo; de refresco  
 Anfrac'tuose, Anfrac'tuous, *a.* tortuoso, áspero, -a  
 Anfractuosity, *s.* anfractuosidad, -a; anfracto, *m.*  
 Anfrac'tuosity, *s.* tortuosidad; fragosidad, *f.*  
 Anfrac'ture, *s.* rodéo confuso y serpenteado, *m.*  
 A'ngel, *s.* angel; espíritu celeste, *m.*; moneda, *f.*  
 A'ngel, *adj.* angelical, angelico, -a; celestial  
 A'ngel-bed, *s.* cama abierta, sin póstes, *f.*  
 A'ngel (guardian), *s.* ángel de la guarda, *m.*  
 Angel'ic, Angel'ical, *adj.* angelico, -a; angelical  
 Angel'ica, *sf.* angelica, *f.* (planta)  
 Angel'ically, *ad.* como un angel; angelicámente  
 Angel'icalness, *s.* semejanza (*f.*) con los ángeles  
 A'ngel-like, *adj.* semejante á un ángel  
 A'ngelot, *s.* instrumento músico, *m.*; moneda, *f.*  
 A'ngel-shot, *s.* balas enramadas, encadenadas, *f.*  
 A'ngel-winged, *adj.* alado (a) como un ángel  
 A'ngel-worship, *s.* adoración (*f.*) de los ángeles  
 An'ger, *s.* ira; cólera; indignación; ofensa, *f.*  
 An'ger, *va.* provocar; irritar, 1.; enfurecer, 2.  
 An'gerly, *adv.* con ira; coléricamente  
 Ang'i'na, *s.* angina; inflamación de la garganta, *f.*  
 Angiogr'aphy, *s.* descripción de las arterias, *f.*  
 Angiolog'y, *s.* parte que trata de las arterias, *f.*  
 An'gle, *s.* ángulo, *m.*; esquina; caña de pescar, *f.*  
 An'gle, *va.* pescar con caña; halagar, 1.; atraer, 2.  
 An'gled, *adj.* angular; anguloso, esquinado, -a  
 An'gler, *s.* pescador de caña, *m.*  
 An'gle-rod, *s.* pedazo (*m.*) de la caña de pescar  
 An'glican, *s.* & *adj.* Anglicano, -a, *mf.*  
 An'glican church, *s.* Iglesia Anglicana, *f.*  
 Ang'licise, *va.* traducir, convertir en Inglés, 3.  
 An'glicism, *s.* idioma (*m.*) de la lengua Inglesa  
 An'gling, *s.* arte (*mf.*) de pescar con caña  
 An'glo-Nor'man, *s.* Anglo-Normando, -a, *mf.* & *a.*  
 An'glo-Sax'on, *s.* Anglo-Saxon, -a, *mf.* & *adj.*  
 An'grily, *adv.* con ira; coléricamente  
 An'gry, *adj.* irritado, colérico, dolorido, -a  
 Angul'iform, *adj.* en forma de angula  
 Angul'inal, *adj.* serpentino, -a; de la serpiente  
 An'guish, *s.* ansia; angustia; pena; aflicción, *f.*  
 An'guished, *adj.* angustiado, atormentado, -a  
 An'gular, An'gulous, *adj.* angular; anguloso, -a  
 Angular'ity, Angulo'sity, *s.* forma angulosa, *f.*  
 An'gulated, *a.* angular; anguloso, esquinado, -a  
 Angu'st, *adj.* angosto, estrecho, corto, -a  
 Angusta'tion, Angust'ness, *s.* angostura, *f.*  
 Angus'tura-bark, *s.* angostura, *f.* (planta médica)  
 An'hela'tion, *s.* jadedo; anhélio velamente, *m.*  
 An'helose, *adj.* desalentado, -a; sin aliento  
 An'ights, *ad.* de noche; todas las noches  
 An'ie, *s.* *adj.* chocho, estúpido, -a (por la mucha  
 An'il, *s.* añil, *m.*; indigófera, *f.* (planta) [edad]  
 An'ile'ss, An'il'ity, *s.* vejez de muger; vejez, *f.*  
 An'ima, *s.* ánima; alma; vida; esencia inmortal, *f.*  
 An'imable, *adj.* animable; capaz de animación, *f.*  
 Animadver'sal, *s.* comprensión, *f.*; juicio, *m.*  
 Animadver'sion, *s.* animadversión; observación, *f.*  
 Animadver'sive, *adj.* judicativo, -a; censurable  
 Animadver'siveness, *s.* poder de formar juicio, *m.*  
 Animadvert', *va.* considerará; juzgar; reprochar,  
 Animadvert'er, *s.* censurador; critico, *m.*  
 An'imál, *s.* animal, *m.* (cuerpo animado); bruto, *m.*  
 An'imál, *adj.* animal; corpóreo, -a; material  
 Animal'cule, *s.* animalcjo, animalico, animalillo,  
 Animal'ity, *s.* existencia animal; vida animal, *f.*  
 An'imate, *va.* animar; vivificar; escitar, 1.  
 An'imáte, *adj.* viviente; vivo; animado, -a  
 An'imated, *adj.* animado, vivo, vigoroso, -a  
 Anima'tion, *s.* animación; vivacidad; actividad, *f.*

An'imative, *adj.* animante; vivificante  
 An'imator, *s.* animador; alentador; incitador, -a  
 An'ime, gum an'ime, *s.* ánimo, goma ánimo, *f.*  
 Animos'ity, *s.* animosidad; mala voluntad  
 An'ise, *s.* anís, *m.*; matalahúga, *f.* (planta)  
 An'ise-seed, *s.* simiente (*f.*) de anís  
 An'ker, *s.* vasija (*f.*) de diez galones  
 An'kle, *s.* maleolo, tobillo, *m.* (del pie)  
 An'kle-bone, *s.* hueso (*m.*) del tobillo  
 An'nalist, *s.* analista; cronista; autor de anales  
 An'nalize, *va.* escribir anales, 3.; recordar, 1.  
 An'uals, *s. p.* anales, *m. p.*; historias de los años  
 An'nats, *s.* anata; primicia, *f.*; misas anuales  
 Anneal', *va.* templar el vidrio; atemperar [*f. pl.*  
 Anneal'ing, *s.* templadura, *f.* (del vidrio)  
 Annex', *a.* anexar; juntar; agregar, 1.; reunir, 3.  
 Annex', *s.* adición, *f.*; aditamento; anexo, *m.*  
 Annexa'tion, Annex'ion, *s.* conjunción; union, *f.*  
 Annex'ment, *s.* adición, *f.*; aditamento; anexo, *m.*  
 Anni'hilable, *adj.* aniquilable; destructible  
 Anni'hilate, *a.* aniquilar, 1.; reducir á la nada, 3.  
 Anni'hilation, *s.* aniquilación; destrucción, *f.*  
 Anniver'sarily, *adv.* anualmente; todos los años  
 Anniver'sary, *s.* aniversario, *m.*; fiesta anual, *f.*  
 Anniver'sary, *adj.* aniversario, -a; anual  
 Anno Domini (Lat.) en el año de nuestro Señor  
 Anuomina'tion, *s.* alteración, *f.*, equivoco, *m.*  
 An'notate, *va.* anotar; comentar; notar, 1.  
 Annota'tion, *s.* anotación; nota, *f.*; comentario, *m.*  
 Annota'tor, Annota'tionist, *s.* anotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Annou'ce, *a.* anunciar; proclamar; publicar, 1.  
 Announc'ement, *s.* declaración; noticia, *f.*  
 Announ'cer, *s.* anunciador; publicador, -a, *mf.*  
 Annoy', *va.* molestar; incomodar; dañar, 1.  
 Annoy', Annoy'ance; *s.* injuria; molestia, *f.*  
 Annoy'er, *s.* injuriador; molestató, -a, *mf.*  
 Annoy'ing, *adj.* lleno (a) de molestia, pena  
 Annoy'ing, Annoy'ous, *adj.* penoso, molesto, -a  
 An'nual, An'nuary, *adj.* anual; añal; cada año  
 An'nually, *adv.* anualmente; de año en año  
 Annu'tant, *s.* que tiene una renta vitalicia, *mf.*  
 Annu'ity, *s.* renta vitalicia, por toda la vida, *f.*  
 Annul', *va.* anular; revocar; aniquilar, 1.  
 An'nular, An'nu'lary, *adj.* anular; de anillo  
 An'nu'let, *s.* anillcjo; *m.*; sortijilla, *f.*  
 Annul'ment, *s.* au'luación; abrogación, *f.*  
 Annu'merate, *va.* anumerar, 1.; comprender, 2.  
 Annun'eration, *s.* anumeración; adición, *f.*  
 Annun'ciate, *va.* anunciar; informar; avisar, 1.  
 Annun'ciation, *s.* anunciación; proclamación, *f.*  
 An'odyne, *adj.* anodino, mitigativo, lenitivo, -a  
 Anoint', *va.* untar; signar con óleo sagrado, 1.  
 Anoint'er, *s.* untador; consagrante, *m.* [ento, *m.*  
 Anoint'ing, Anoint'ment, *s.* unción, *f.*; ungüi-  
 Anom'alism, *s.* anomalia; irregularidad, *f.*  
 Anom'alous, *a.* anómalo, contrario, -a; irregular  
 Anom'alously, *adv.* de un modo anómalo  
 Anom'aly, *s.* anomalia; irregularidad, *f.*  
 An'omy, *s.* anomia; infracción de ley (*f.*)  
 Anon', *adv.* presto; luego; de quando en quando  
 Anon' (ever and), *adv.* bien á menudo  
 Anon'y'mous, *adj.* anónimo, innominado, -a  
 Anon'y'mously, *adv.* anonimamente; sin nombre  
 Anon'ther, *adj.* otro, distinto, -a; diferente  
 Anon'ther-gates, -guess, *ad.* de una especie diversa  
 Anot'to, *s.* orellana, *f.*; achilote; arnóto, *m.* (tinte)  
 An'sated, *adj.* ajustado (a) con asas [bien, 3.  
 An'swer, *van.* responder, 2.; replicar, 1.; venir  
 An'swer for, *va.* fiar, 1.; responder de, 2.  
 An'swer, *s.* respuesta; réplica; refutación, *f.*  
 An'swerable, *adj.* á que sepuede responder  
 An'swerable, responsable; correspondiente  
 An'swerably, *adv.* de un modo conforme  
 An'swerableness, *s.* responsabilidad; aptitud, *f.*

An'swerer, *s.* fador, -a; caucionero, *mf.*  
 Ant, *s.* hormiga, *f.* (insécto pequeno) [(insécto)  
 Ant'-bear, Ant'-eater, *s.* oso hormiguero, *m.*  
 Ant'-hill, *s.* hormiguero, *m.*; montoncillo de tierra  
 Antag'onism, Antag'on'y, *s.* contiéndá; rivalidad, *f.*  
 Antag'onist, *s.* antagonista, competidor, *m.*  
 Antag'onistic, *adj.* contendiente; que rivaliza  
 Antag'onize, *van.* contendér, 2.; competir con, 3.  
 Antal'gic, *adj.* mitigativo, anodino, lenitivo, -a  
 Antaphorid'ic, *adj.* antifrodiasíaco, -a (med.)  
 Antapoplec'tic, *adj.* antiapopléctico, -a (med.)  
 Antarc'ic, *adj.* antártico, a; del pólo meridional  
 Antarthrit'ic, *adj.* antiartítico, -a; pára la góta  
 An'thrax, *s.* ácto anterior; ácto precedénte, *m.*  
 Anteceda'neous, *adj.* precedénte; anterior  
 Antece'de, *va.* anteceder; precedér, 2.  
 Antece'dence, Antece'dency, *s.* precedéncia, *f.*  
 Antece'dent, *adj.* antecedénte; precedénte  
 Antece'dently, *adv.* antecedentemente  
 Anteces'sor, *s.* antecesor; predecesor, *m.*  
 An'techamber, *s.* antecámara, *f.*; vestibulo, *m.*  
 An'tedate, *s.* antedáta; anticipación, *f.*  
 An'tedate, *va.* antedatár; anticipár la fécha, 1.  
 Antedilu'vian, *adj.* antediluviano, -a  
 An'telope, *s.* cábra líbica; gazela, *f.* (animal)  
 Antelu'can, *adj.* temprano, -a; ántes del día  
 Antemerid'ian, *adj.* mañana; ántes de mediodía  
 Antemet'ic, *adj.* antiemético, -a (med.) (mundo  
 Antemun'dane, *adj.* ántes de la creación del  
 Anten'nae, *s. p.* antenas, *f. p.* (de algunos inséctos)  
 Antepas'chal, *a.* ante-pascual; ántes de la páscoa  
 Ant'e past, *s.* anticipación, *f.*; gústo anticipado, *m.*  
 Antepenult', *s.* sílaba ántes de la penúltima, *f.*  
 Antepilep'tic, *adj.* antiepiléptico, -a (med.)  
 Ant'e pone, *va.* anteponer, 2.; preferir á, 3  
 An'teport, An'tiport, *s.* puérta esteriór, *f.*  
 Ant'e rior, *a.* anterior; precedénte; primero, -a  
 Anteriority, *s.* anterioridad; precedéncia, *f.*  
 Ant'eroom, *s.* antecámara, *f.*; vestibulo, *m.*  
 An'tes, *s. p.* ántas; pilástras, *f. p.* (arquitectura)  
 Ant'e temple, *s.* pórtico, *m.* (de una Iglésia)  
 An'tevert, *va.* prevenir; impedir, 3.; estorbár, 1.  
 Anthelmin'tic, *adj.* que mata los lombrices  
 An'them, *s.* antifona, *f.*; motéte; himno, *m.*  
 An'ther, *s.* antera, *f.* (ápice del estambre, bot.)  
 Antholog'ical, *a.* antológico, -a; de la antología  
 Antholog'y, *s.* colección de flores, poemas, *f.*  
 An'thony's-fire, *s.* fuego de S. Anton, *m.* (mal.)  
 Anthropog'raphy, *s.* descripción (*f.*) del hombre  
 Anthropolog'y, *s.* ciencia de la natura del hombre  
 Anthropomor'phite, *s.* que dá á Dios forma humana  
 Anthropop'athy, *s.* passiones del hombre, *f. plur.*  
 Anthropoph'agi, *sp.* antropófagos; caníbales, *mp.*  
 Anthropos'ophy, *s.* ciencia de la natura hombre, *f.*  
 Anthyuot'ic, *adj.* impediénte el sueño, sopór  
 An'ti (prep. unida con voces), cóntra; contrario, -a  
 Antia'cid, *s.* & *adj.* álcali, *m.*; alcalino, -a  
 Antiasp'te, *s.* antiáspótel; incrédulo; inúel, *m.*  
 Antiarthrit'ic, *adj.* cóntra la góta (reméδιο)  
 Ant'i chamber, *s.* antecámara, *f.*; vestibulo, *m.*  
 Ant'ichrist, *s.* anticristo; heresiára, *m.*  
 Antichris'tian, *adj.* anticristiano, -a; heretikal  
 Antichronism, *s.* errór (*m.*) de cronología  
 Ant'i cipate, *va.* anticipar, 1.; prevenir, 3.  
 Anticip'ation, *s.* anticipación; prevención, *f.*  
 Ant'i cipator, *s.* anticipador; visor, -a, *mf.*  
 Ant'i cipatory, *adj.* anticipante; que anticipa  
 An'tic, *s.* bufón; saltimbáncico; truhan, *m.*  
 An'tic, *adj.* ridiculo, grotesco, raro, extraño, -a  
 An'ticly, *ad.* de un modo ridiculo; cómo un bufón  
 Anticonstit'ional, *adj.* cóntra la constitución  
 Anticosmet'ic, *adj.* destruyénte la hermosúra  
 An'tidotál, *adj.* preservativo (a) cóntro el venéno  
 An'tidote, *s.* antidoto; contravenéno; orrietauo

An'tidote, *va.* preservár con antidoto, 1.  
 Antidysenter'ic, *a.* contra la disenteria (reméδιο)  
 Antiepis'copal, *adj.* opuesto (a) al episcopado  
 Au'tiface, *s.* vélo, *m.* (que cúbre la cara); antifaz  
 Antife'brile, *a.* que cúra la calentóra (reméδιο)  
 Antil'ogy, *s.* contradicción (*f.*) de palábras  
 Antil'oquist, *s.* contradictór, opositor, -a, *mf.*  
 Antimagist'rical, *adj.* opuesto (a) al magistrado  
 Antimagin'acal, *adj.* impediénte la locúra  
 Antiministe'rial, *adj.* opuesto á los ministros  
 Antimonarc'hical, *adj.* opuesto á la monarquía  
 Antimon'archist, *s.* opositor de la monarquía, *m.*  
 Antimo'nial, *adj.* hécho (a) de antimónio  
 An'timony, *s.* antimónio, *m.* (minerál)  
 An'timony (purified), *s.* antimónio de agújas  
 An'timony (tartarised), *s.* tártaro emético, *m.*  
 Antimor'alist, *s.* enemigo (a) de la moralidad  
 Antina'tional, *adj.* opuesto al carácter nacional  
 Antinephret'ic, *adj.* antinefrético, -a (reméδιο)  
 Antino'mian, *s.* negadór de la ley sagrada, *m.*  
 Antinomy, *s.* oposición de dos leyes éntre sí, *f.*  
 Antipa'pal, Antipapis'tical, *adj.* antipapístico, -a  
 Antiparalyt'ic, *adj.* que precave la parálisis  
 Antipathe'tic, -ical, *adj.* naturalmente averso, -a  
 Antipathe'tically, *adv.* de un modo contrario  
 Antipathe'ticalness, *s.* contrariedad; aversión, *f.*  
 Antip'athous, *adj.* naturalmente contrario, -a  
 Antip'athy, *s.* antipatia; aversión natural, *f.*  
 Antipen'dial, *s.* frontal (*m.*) de altar  
 Antipestilen'tial, *adj.* cóntro la peste (reméδιο)  
 Antiphlogis'tic, *adj.* que calma la inflamación  
 An'tiphon, Antiph'ony, *s.* antifona, *f.*; himno, *m.*  
 Antiph'on'al, Antiphon'ical, *a.* de las antifonas  
 Antiph'onary, *s.* antifonário; antifonal, *m.*  
 Antip'odal, *adj.* que es antipoda  
 Antip'odes, *s. pl.* antipodas, *m. plur.*  
 Antipoi'son, *s.* contravenéno; orrietauo, *m.*  
 Antipope, *s.* usurpadór del papado, *m.*  
 Antiprel'ical, *adj.* contrario á la prelatura  
 Antipriest, *s.* enemigo (*m.*) de los sacerdotes  
 Antipriest'craft, *s.* odio a el ingaño sacerdotil  
 Antiprin'ciple, *s.* principio contrario, opuesto, *m.*  
 Antiproph'et, *s.* enemigo de los profetas, *m.*  
 Antiqua'rian, *s.* antiquário, *m.* (virtuoso)  
 Antiqua'rianism, *s.* gústo (*m.*) por las antiguallas  
 Antiqua'ry, *s.* antiquário, *m.* (virtuoso)  
 Antiquate, *va.* antiquár; anular; abrogár, 1.  
 Antiquated, *adj.* antiquado; obsoleto, -a  
 Antiquatedness, Antiquatecess, *s.* desuso, *m.*  
 Ant'ique, *s.* antigualla, *f.*; antiguo, *m.*  
 Ant'ique, *adj.* antiguo, anciano, viejo, -a  
 Ant'iqueness, Antiqua'tion, *s.* ancianidad, *f.*  
 Ant'iquity, *s.* antigüedad, *f.*; tiempos antiguos, *m.*  
 Antirevolu'tionary, *adj.* antirevolucionário, -a  
 Antirevolu'tionist, *s.* antirevolucionário, *m.*  
 Antisacerdo'tal, *adj.* hostil á los sacerdotes  
 Antis'ciii, *s. pl.* antiscios, *m. pl.* (pueblos)  
 Antiscorbut'ic, *adj.* antiescorbútico, -a  
 Antisc'ripturist, *s.* negadór de la revelacion, *m.*  
 Antise'ptic, *adj.* antiptátrido, antiséptico, -a  
 Antispasmod'ic, *adj.* eficaz cóntro los espásmos  
 Antistrophe, *s.* antistrofa, *f.* (parte de una óda)  
 Antistrumant'ic, *adj.* pára curár lamparones  
 Antith'esis, *s.* antitesis; contrariedad, *f.*  
 Antithet'ical, *adj.* antitético, -a; de antitesis  
 Antitrinit'arian, *s.* antitritinário, *m.*  
 An'titype, *s.* antitipo, *m.*; figura, imágen, *f.*  
 Antityp'ical, *adj.* figurativo, simbólico, -a  
 Antivene'real, *adj.* antiveneréno, -a (med.)  
 Antiver'elic, *adj.* pára las viruelas (reméδιο)  
 Ant'ler, *s.* cerceta, *f.*; mogóte, *m.* (del ciervo)  
 Ant'lered, *adj.* teniendo mogótes, cercetas  
 Au'tre, *s.* ántro, *m.*; cueva; caverna, *f.*  
 Au'vil, *s.* yunque; syónque, *m.*; bigornia, *f.*



An'vil (stock of an), *s.* c'po de yunque, *m.*  
 Anxi'ety, *s.* ansia; inquietud; allicción, *f.*  
 Anx'ious, *adj.* ansioso, inquieto, perturbado, -a  
 Anx'iously, *adv.* ansiosamente; con solicitud  
 Anx'iousness, *s.* ansia; solicitud, *f.*; anhelo, *m.*  
 An'y, *adj.* qualquér; qualquiera, algun, alguno, -a  
 An'ybody, *s.* alguno; cualquiera; An'y more, *adv.* mas  
 An'ything, *s.* algo, *m.*; An'y further, *adv.* mas lejos  
 An'yhow, *adv.* de qualquér modo que sea  
 An'y longer, *adv.* mas alla; An'ywise, enalgún modo  
 Aor'ta, *s.* aorta, *f.* (arteria mayor del cuerpo)  
 Apa'ce, *adv.* aprés; con prestéza; prontamente  
 Apart', *adv.* aparte; separadamente; á un lado  
 Apart'ment, *s.* quarto, *m.*; habitación; vivienda, *f.*  
 Apathet'ic, *adj.* apático, -a; insensible; indolente  
 Apathist, *s.* hombre insensible, sin pasion  
 Apathistical, *adj.* indiferente; insensible  
 Ap'athy, *s.* apatia; insensibilidad á toda pasion, *f.*  
 Ape, *s.* móno, *m.* (anim.); mimo; truhan; imitador  
 Ape, *va.* imitar, *l.*; contrahacér; hacér muéca, *s.*  
 Apeak', *adv.* perpendicularmente; á pique (naut.)  
 Apep'sy, *s.* apépsia; mála digestión, *f.* (med.)  
 A'per, *s.* imitador; mimo ridiculo; bufón, *m.*  
 Ape'rient, Ape'ritive, *adj.* aperitivo, laxativo, -a  
 Apert', *a.* abierto, sincéro, candido, -a; sin disfráz  
 Apert'ly, *adv.* abiertamente; publicamente  
 Apert'ness, *s.* claridad; sinceridad; blandúra, *f.*  
 Ap'erture, Ape'rture, *s.* abertura; brécha, *f.*; páso, *m.*  
 Apet'alous, *adj.*; apétalo, -a; sin pétalos  
 A'pex, *s.* ápice; cúmbre; cólmo, *m.*; cima; punta  
 A'pices of a flower, ápices de los estambros, *m.p.*  
 Ape'h'ion, *s.* aféio, *m.*; órbita mas distante del sol  
 Aphilan'tropy, *s.* falta de filantropía  
 Aph'ony, *s.* afonía, *f.*; (privación de la voz, med.)  
 Aph'orism, *s.* aforismo; proverbio, *m.*; máxima, *f.*  
 Aph'orism, Aph'orist, *s.* escritor de aforismos  
 Aphorist'ical, *adj.* aforístico, sentencioso, -a  
 Aphorist'ically, *adv.* en forma de aforismo  
 Aprod'i'siac, *adj.* afrodísíaco, -a; del mal venéreo  
 Aph'thae, *s.* áftas, *f.p.*; úlceras pequeñas en la boca  
 Aph'thous, *adj.* con úlceras en la garganta  
 Aph'yllous, *a.* deshojado, -a; sin hojas (plántas)  
 A'piary, *s.* colmenár, *m.* (lugar por las abejas)  
 Apiece, *adv.* en porción; por cabeça; por cada uno, -a  
 A'pish, *adj.* gestéro, afectado, mimico, vano, -a,  
 A'pishly, *adv.* afectadamente; mimicamente  
 A'pishness, *s.* monada; figura afectada, *f.*; gestó, *m.*  
 Apit'apat, *adv.* con palpitation acelerada  
 Apoc'alyse, *s.* apocalipsis; revelación; visión, *f.*  
 Apocalyp'tic, -tical, *adj.* apocalíptico, -a  
 Apoc'opate, *va.* abreviar, la última letra, *l.*  
 Apoc'ope, *s.* abreviación de la última letra, *f.*  
 Apoc'rypha, *s.* libros apócrifos, no canónicos, *m.p.*  
 Apoc'ryphal, *adj.* apócrifo, no canónico, dudoso, -a  
 Apodict'ical, *adj.* apodictico, demonstrativo, -a  
 Apodict'ically, *adv.* de un modo demonstrativo  
 Ap'ogee, *s.* el punto lo mas remoto de la tierra  
 Apog'i'ature, *s.* apoyatura, *f.* (nota expresiva, mus.)  
 Ap'ograph, apógrafa, *m.*; cópia, *f.* (de algún libro)  
 Apollina'rian -rist, *s.* apolinarista, *m.* (sectário)  
 Apologet'ical, *a.* apologetico, justificativo, -a  
 Apol'ogist, *s.* apologista; defensor, -a, *m.f.*  
 Apol'ogize, *va.* apologizár; excusár, *l.*; defendér, *2.*  
 Apol'ogize, *vn.* excusarse; disculpárse, *v. ref.* *1.*  
 Apol'ogizer, *s.* apologista; intercesor, -a, *m.f.*  
 Ap'ologue, *s.* apólogo, *m.*; fábula moral; alegoría  
 Apol'ogy, *s.* apologia; excusa; justificación, *f.*  
 Apophlegmat'ic, *adj.* eficaz para sacár flema  
 Ap'opthegm, *s.* apotégma; dicho sentencioso, *m.*  
 Apoplect'ic, -tical, *a.* apoplético, *a.*; de apoplegia  
 Ap'oplexy, *s.* apoplegia, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Apos'tasy, *s.* apostasia; defección; revuelta, *f.*  
 Apos'tate, *s.* apóstata, *m. adj.*; falso, pérfido, -a  
 Apostat'ical, *adj.* apóstático, -a; de un apóstata

Apos'tatize, *vn.* apostatár; abjurár su religión, *l.*  
 Apos'temate, *vn.* apostemarse, *v. ref.* *1.* (med.)  
 Apostema'tion, *s.* formación (*f.*) de un absceso  
 Ap'osteme, Ap'ostume, *s.* apotégma, *f.*; absceso, *m.*  
 Apos'tle, *s.* apóstol, *m.*; (discípulo de Jesu-Cristo)  
 Apos'tleship, Apos'tolate, *s.* apostolado, *m.*  
 Aposto'lic, -ical, *adj.* apóstolico, -a; de apóstol  
 Aposto'lically, *adv.* de un modo apóstolico  
 Aposto'licness, *s.* misión apóstolica, *f.*  
 Apos'trophe, *s.* apóstrofe, *f.*; apóstrofo (?), *m.*  
 Apos'trophize, *va.* apóstrofar; hablár á, *l.*; elidir, *3.*  
 Ap'ostume, *s.* apotégma, *f.*; absceso; tumor, *m.*  
 Apoth'ecary, *s.* boticário; droguero, *m.*  
 Ap'othegm, *s.* apotégma; dicho sentencioso, *m.*  
 Apothegmat'ical, *adj.* á manera de apotégma  
 Apothegmatist, *s.* colector de apotégmas, *m.*  
 Apothegmatize, *vn.* decir apotégmas, *f.*  
 Apothe'osis, *s.* apoteosis; deificación, *f.*  
 Ap'ozem, *s.* apócima, *f.* (cocimiento de plántas)  
 Appa'ir, *va.* n. empeorar; degenerár, *l.*; disminuir  
 Appa'l', *va.* espantar; asustar; intimidár, *l.* [*3.*]  
 Appa'lling, *a.* espantable; formidable; terrible  
 Appa'lment, *s.* espanto; terror; aterramiento, *m.*  
 Appanage, *s.* alimentos, de un hermano menor  
 Appara'tus, *s.* aparato; aparéc; equipage; tren, *m.*  
 Appa'ral, *s.* vestido; trage; hábito; adorno, *m.*  
 Appa'ral (wearing), *s.* vestidos, *m. plur.*  
 Appa'ral, *va.* vestir, *3.*; trageár; adornár, *l.*  
 Appa'rant, *adj.* evidente; maniéstó, cierto, -a  
 Appa'rantly, *adv.* evidentemente; claramente  
 Appa'ration, *s.* aparición; visión, *f.*; espectro, *m.*  
 Appa'ritor, *s.* alguacil de la curia eclesiástica, *m.*  
 Appa'y', *va.* satisfacér, *2.*; contentár; agradár, *l.*  
 Appea'ch', *va.* denunciár; acusár; reprobár, *l.*  
 Appea'cher, *s.* denunciador, acusador, -a, *m.f.*  
 Appea'chment, *s.* denuncia; acusación publica, *f.*  
 Appea'l', *va.* recurrir á un tribunal superior, *3.*  
 Appea'l to God(to), poner á Dios por testigo, *2.*  
 Appea'l, *s.* apelación á un tribunal superior, *f.*  
 Appea'able, *adj.* apelable; capaz de apelación  
 Appea'lant, Appea'ler, *s.* apelante; acusador, -a, *m.f.*  
 Appea'r', *vn.* aparecér; comparecér, *2.*; ser evidente  
 Appea'rance, *s.* vista; apariéncia; preséncia, *f.*  
 Appea'rance, *s.* comparecencia; probabilidad, *f.*  
 Appea'ring, *s.* comparecencia; que comparece, *m.f.*  
 Appea'ring, *s.* comparación, *f.* (law)  
 Appea'sable, *adj.* apacible; reconciliable  
 Appea'sableness, *s.* apacimación, *m.*; apacimación  
 Appe'ase, *va.* aplacar; reconciliar; apaciguar, *l.*  
 Appe'asement, *s.* pacificación; tranquilidad, *f.*  
 Appe'aser, *s.* aplacador, reconciliador, -a, *m.f.*  
 Appe'asive, *adj.* mitigativo, blando, -a; apacible  
 Appel'lancy, *s.* apelación, demanda, *f.*; desafío, *m.*  
 Appel'lant, Appel'lor, *s.* apelante, demandador, -a  
 Appella'tion, *s.* apelación, *f.*; nómbre apelativo  
 Appel'lative, *s. & adj.* apelativo; común; usual  
 Appel'latively, *adv.* á manera de los apelativos  
 Appelle'e', Appel'late, *s.* apelado, acusado, -a, *m.f.*  
 Append', *va.* colgar; juntár, *l.*; suspender, *2.*  
 Append'age, Append'ance, *s.* apéndice, *m.*; adición  
 Append'ant, *adj.* pendiente; colgante; unido, -a  
 Append'ant, *s.* parte adventicia; pertenéncia, *f.*  
 Append'icate, *va.* añadir á, *3.*; juntár; colgar, *l.*  
 Append'icula, *s.* apéndice conciso, *m.*  
 Append'ix, *s.* apéndice; suplemento, *m.*; adición  
 Apper'ceive, *va.* comprender, *2.*; concebir, *3.*  
 Apper'ception, *s.* conocimiento interior, *m.*  
 Apperta'in', *vn.* pertenecér, *2.*, tocár á, *l.*  
 Apperta'inment, *s.* pertenéncia, *f.*; privilegio, *m.*  
 Apper'tenance, *s.* pertenéncia; dependéncia, *f.*  
 Apper'tinent, Apperta'in'ing, *adj.* perteneciente  
 Apper'tence, *s.* deséo immoderado, sensual, *m.*  
 App'etent, *adj.* muy desroso, apetitivo, -a  
 Appetibil'ity, *s.* calidad deseable, *f.*

Ap'petible, *adj.* apetecible; deseable; bueno, -a  
 Ap'petite, *s.* apetito; deseo; antojo, *m.*; hambre  
 Appeti'tion, *s.* deseo vehemente; antojo; anhelo  
 Ap'petitive, *adj.* apetitivo, deseoso, -a  
 Applaud', *va.* aplaudir, *3.*; alabar; palmeár  
 Applaud'er, *s.* alabador, ensalzador, loadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Applau'se, *s.* aplauso, *m.*; alabanza pública, *f.*  
 Applau'sive, *adj.* aprobativo, laudatorio, -a  
 Ap'ple, *s.* manzana, *f.*; Ap'ple-tree, *s.* manzana, *m.*  
 Ap'ple of the eye, *s.* pupila, niña del ojo, *f.*  
 Ap'ple-harvest, *s.* cosecha de manzanas, *f.*  
 Ap'ple-tart, *s.* pastelillo de manzanas, *m.*  
 Ap'ple-woman, *s.* mujer que vende manzanas, *f.*  
 Ap'plicable, *adj.* aplicable; conforme; idóneo, -a  
 Appli'ance, *s.* aplicación; súplica, *f.*; recarso, *m.*  
 Applicability, *s.* conveniencia; propiedad, *f.*  
 Ap'plicable, *adj.* aplicable; conforme; propio, -a  
 Ap'plicableness, *s.* adaptación; conformidad, *f.*  
 Ap'plicable, *adv.* de un modo aplicable, propio  
 Ap'plicant, *s.* suplicante; pedidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Applicat'ion, *s.* aplicación; súplica, *f.*; estodio, *m.*  
 Applicat'ion to (to make), recurrir á, *3.*  
 Ap'plicative, Ap'plicatory, *adj.* aplicable  
 Ap'plicatorily, *adv.* de un modo aplicable  
 Appli'edly, *ad.* aptamente; de un modo aplicable  
 Appli'er, *s.* que aplica, adapta, acomoda, *mf.*  
 Apply', *va.* aplicar; estudiar, *1.*; recurrir á, *3.*  
 Apply', *vn.* aplicarse, *1. r.*; convenir; acudir, *3.*  
 Apply' one's self to, recurrir á; dirigirse á, *3. r.*  
 Ap'point', *va.* señalar; decretar; equipar, *1.*  
 Ap'point'ed, *adj.* señalado, prescrito, fijo, -a  
 Ap'point'ed (well), bien equipado, -a  
 Ap'point'ed time (at the) al tiempo prescrito  
 Ap'point'er, *s.* ordenador; director; gobernante, *m.*  
 Ap'point'ment, *s.* estipulación, *f.*; orden, *m.*  
 Ap'point'ment, establecimiento; nombramiento  
 Ap'portion, *va.* dividir en porciones justas, *3.*  
 Ap'portionateness, *s.* proporción justa, *f.*  
 Ap'portioner, *s.* partidór; que pone limites, *m.*  
 Ap'portionment, *s.* división en porciones, *f.*  
 Ap'pose, *a.* cuestionar; examinar; considerar, *1.*  
 Ap'poser, *s.* inquiridor; investigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ap'posite, *adj.* propio, adaptado, -a; conforme  
 Ap'positely, *adv.* conformemente; á propósito  
 Ap'positeness, *s.* propiedad; conformidad, *f.*  
 Ap'posi'tion, *s.* anadidura; aposición, *f.*  
 Apprai'se, *va.* apreciar; valorar; estimar; tasar, *1.*  
 Appraisement, *s.* aprecio, *m.*; estimacion, *f.*  
 Apprais'er, *s.* apreciador; estimador; tasador, *m.*  
 Appraisal, *s.* súplica ansiosa, *f.*; vivo deseo  
 Appreciable, *adj.* apreciable; estimable [*m.*]  
 Appreciate, *va.* apreciar; estimar; valorar, *1.*  
 Appreciater, *s.* apreciador; estimador, *m.*  
 Appreciation, *s.* aprecio, *m.*; valuación; tasa, *f.*  
 Apprehend', *a.* aprehender; prender, aprehender, *2.*  
 Apprehend', *concebir*, *3.*; temer, *2.*; sospechar  
 Apprehend'er, *s.* aprehensór; comprendedor, *mf.*  
 Apprehens'ible, *adj.* espuesto (a) á ser asido, -a  
 Apprehen'sion, *s.* aprehensión; presa, *f.*; temór  
 Apprehen'sive, *a.* aprehensivo, agudo, tímido, -a  
 Apprehen'sively, *adv.* de un modo aprehensivo  
 Apprehen'siveness, *s.* timidez; sospecha, *f.*; te-  
 Appren'tice, *s.* aprendiz, -a, *mf.* [*mór, u.*]  
 Appren'tice, *va.* poner de aprendiz, *2.*  
 Appren'ticeship, *s.* aprendizaje, *m.* (*fig.*) espe-  
 Appren'tisage, *s.* riencia; prueba, *f.*; ensayo, *m.*  
 Appri'ze, *a.* informar; comunicar, *1.*; instruir, *3.*  
 Appro'ach, *s.* acceso; acercamiento, *m.*; llegada  
 Appro'ach, *m.* acercarse; aproximarse, *v. ref. 1.*  
 Appro'ach, *va.* acercár, *1.*; poner cerca de, *2.*  
 Approach'able, *adj.* accesible; de fácil acceso  
 Approach'er, *s.* que se acerca, aproxima, *mf.*  
 Approach'es, *s. p.* apróches; ataques, *m. pl.* (mil.)  
 Approba'tion, *s.* aprobación; concurrencia, *f.*

Ap'probative, Ap'probatory, *adj.* aprobativo, -a  
 Appro'm'pt, *va.* escitar; animar; avivar, *1.*  
 Appro'perate, *va.* acelerar; avanzar; apresurar, *1.*  
 Appro'p'quate, *vn.* aproximar; acercarse, *1.*  
 Appro'p'quate, *s.* acceso, *m.*; aproximación  
 Appro'priable, *adj.* que se puede apropiár  
 Appro'priate, *va.* apropiár; aplicar; adaptar, *1.*  
 Appro'priate, *adj.* apropiado, -a; peculiar  
 Appro'priately, *adv.* aptamente; propiamente  
 Appro'priateness, *s.* conveniencia; propiedad, *f.*  
 Appropria'tion, *s.* apropiación; aplicación, *f.*  
 Appro'priator, *s.* apropiador; beneficiado, *m.*  
 Appropri'etary, *s.* apropiador secular, *m.*  
 Appro'vable, *adj.* digno (a) de aprobación  
 Appro'val, -vance, -vement, *s.* aprobación, *f.*  
 Appro've, *va.* aprobar; gustar; probar, *1.*  
 Appro've one's self (to), hacerse agradable á, *2. r.*  
 Appro've, *adj.* agradable; aprobado, gustado, -a  
 Appro'vement, *s.* testimonio, *m.* (de un reo, law)  
 Appro'ver, *s.* aprobante; aprobador; acusador, -a  
 Approximate, Approx'imant, *adj.* próximo, -a  
 Approximate, *van.* aproximar, *1.*; acercarse, *1. r.*  
 Approximate, *s.* aproximación, *f.*; acceso, *m.*  
 Appul'se, Appul'sion, *s.* colisión, *f.*; encuentro, *m.*  
 Appur'tenance, *s.* adjunto, *m.*; pertenencia, *f.*  
 Appur'tenant, *adj.* perteneciente; por derecho  
 A'pricate, *vn.* ponerse á tomar el sol, *2. ref.*  
 Apri'city, *s.* quemadura (*f.*) del sol; solana, *f.*  
 Apricot, *s.* albaricóque; damasco, *m.* (fruta)  
 April, *s.* Abril, *m.* (cuarto mes del año) [*gér*]  
 Apron, *s.* devantal, *m.* (parte del vestido de mu-  
 Apron of the stem, albitana; contraróda, *f.* (na.)  
 Apron-man, artesano que lleva delantal, *m.*  
 Aproned, *adj.* vestido (a) con delantal  
 Prop'ose, *adv.* (Fr.) á propósito; oportunamente  
 Apt, *a.* ápto, idóneo, inclinado, dado, pronto, -a  
 Apt'able, *adj.* acomodable; adaptable  
 Ap'tate, *va.* adaptar, *1.*; hacer ápto, idóneo, -a, *2.*  
 Ap'ter, Ap'tera, *s.* insecto sin alas, aptero, *m.*  
 Ap'teral, Ap'terous, *a.* aptero, -a; sin alas (ins.)  
 Ap'titude, *s.* aptitud; tendencia; facilidad, *f.*  
 Aptly, *ad.* aptamente; prontamente; á propósito  
 Apt'ness, *s.* aptitud, propiedad; conveniencia, *f.*  
 Ap'yrous, *a.* incombustible; resistente al fuego  
 Aqua-for'tis, *s.* agua fuerte, *f.* (ácido nítrico)  
 Aqua-vi'tae, *s.* aguardiente, *m.* (espíritu de vino)  
 Aqua-reg'ia, agua regia, *f.*; ácido nitro-muriático  
 Aqua-ri'us, *s.* acuário, *m.* (signo del zodiaco)  
 Aqua-tin'ta, *s.* especie (*f.*) de grabado  
 Aquat'ic, -ical, Aquat'ile, *a.* acuático, -a; acuático  
 Aqueduct, *s.* acueducto; conducto de agua, *m.*  
 A'queous, A'queous, *adj.* acuoso, acuoso, -a  
 A'queousness, A'queous'ity, *s.* acuosidad, *f.*  
 A'quiline, *adj.* aguileño, parecido (a) al aguila  
 Arab, Arab'ian, *s.* Árabe; natural de Arabia, *mf.*  
 Arabesque, *adj.* arabesco, morisco, -a [*m.*]  
 Arabesque, *s.* lengua Árabe, arábica, *f.*; arábigo,  
 Arab'ic, Arab'ic, Arab'ical, *a.* Árabe, Arábico,  
 Arab'ic, *s.* lengua Arábica, de los Árabs, *f.* [-a  
 Arab'ically, *adv.* á manera de los Árabs  
 Arab'ist, *s.* versado (a) en la lengua Arábica  
 Ar'able, *a.* labrante, ápto (a) para la labranza  
 Ar'able ground, *s.* tierra labrante, *f.*  
 Arach'noides, *s.* aragnóides, *f.* (membrana)  
 Arach'neous, *adj.* semejante á la telaraña  
 Ara'tion, *s.* aradura; labranza, *f.*; oficio de arar,  
 Ar'atory, -a, *adj.* aratório; de la labranza [*m.*]  
 Ar'balist, *s.* ballista, *f.* (para disparar flechas)  
 Ar'ballester, *s.* ballestero; que tira con arco, *m.*  
 Ar'biter, *s.* arbitrador; compromisor; árbitro, *va.*  
 Ar'bitrable, *adj.* arbitrable; determinable  
 Ar'bitrably, *adv.* á discreción; por arbitrio  
 Arbitral, *adj.* arbitral; que pende del arbitrio  
 Arbitrament, *s.* arbitrio; compromiso, *m.*

Arbitrarily, *adv.* de un modo arbitrário  
 Arbitrariness, *s.* poder absoluto; despotismo, *m.*  
 Arbitrarily, *adj.* arbitrário, despótico, -a  
 Arbitrarily, *adv.* arbitrariamente  
 Arbitrary, *a.* arbitrário, despótico, tiránico, -a  
 Arbitrate, *a.* arbitrar; determinar, 1.; decidir, 3.  
 Arbitration, *s.* arbitraje; arbitramento, *m.*  
 Arbitrator, *s.* arbitrador; compromisário, *m.*  
 Arbitratrix, *Arbitress*, *s.* arbitradora, *f.*  
 Arbor, *s.* húso; éxe, eje, *m.* (de una rueda, &c.)  
 Arboreal, *Arboreous*, *Arboreal*, *adj.* arbóreo, -a  
 Arboreal, *adj.* arborizado, -a; como un árbol  
 Arboret, *s.* arborelico; arborcillo, arbusto, *m.*  
 Arborist, *s.* arbolista; cultivador de árboles  
 Arbor, *s.* glorieta, *f.*; emparrado, *m.* (de jardín)  
 Arbustic, *s.* arbustillo; arbusto pequeño, *m.*  
 Arbustive, *adj.* lleno (a) de arbustos  
 Arbutum, *madroñero*; *madroño*, *m.* (arbutus unedo)  
 Arbutum, *adj.* al, del madroñero, madroño  
 Arc, Arch, *s.* arco, *m.* (de círculo, puente, del cielo)  
 Arca, *de*, *s.* arcada; una continuación (f.) de arcos  
 Arcadian, *s.* & *adj.* arcadio, -a; arcade  
 Arcane, *adj.* arcano, recóndito, misterioso, -a  
 Arcanum, *s.* arcano, *m.*; Arcana, *plur.* misterios  
 Arch, *adj.* principal; gallardo, picaro, -a  
 Arch wag (an), *s.* un gran perillán; un martagón, *m.*  
 Arch, *va.* abovedar, 1.; cubrir con bóvedas, arcos, 3.  
 Archæology, *s.* tratado (m.) de cosas antiguas  
 Archæism, *s.* arcaísmo, *m.*; frase anticuada, *f.*  
 Archæangel, *s.* arcángel, *m.*; ortiga muérte, *f.* (pl.)  
 Archangelical, *adj.* arcángelico; arcángelico, -a  
 Archangel, *s.* apóstol principal, *m.*  
 Archæchitect, *s.* arquitecto supremo, *m.*  
 Archbishop, *s.* arzobispo, *m.* (prelado supremo)  
 Archbishop, *s.* arzobispado, *m.*  
 Archdeacon, *arcediano*, *m.* (disputado de obispo)  
 Archdeaconry, *conship*, *s.* arcedianado, *m.*  
 Archdivine, *s.* teólogo principal, *m.*  
 Archducal, *adj.* archiducal; de archidúque  
 Archduchess, *s.* archiduchessa, *f.* (princesa)  
 Archduke, *s.* archidúque, *m.* (príncipe Austríaco)  
 Archdukedom, *s.* archiducado, *m.*  
 Arch'd, *adj.* arqueado, abovedado, artesonado, -a  
 Archenemy, *s.* enemigo grande; demónio, *m.*  
 Archer, *s.* arquero; ballestero; arcabucero, *m.*  
 Archeress, *s.* arquera; ballestera, *f.*  
 Archery, *s.* uso del arco, *m.*; arte de tirar con arco  
 Archers-club, *s.* tribunal eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Archetypal, *adj.* original; singular; primitivo, -a  
 Archetype, *s.* arquetipo; modelo; exemplar, *m.*  
 Archfiend, *s.* demónio; diáblo; énte infernal, *m.*  
 Archgovernor, *s.* gobernador en jefe, *m.*  
 Archhypoecrite, *s.* hipocrita grande; santurrón  
 Archiater, *s.* protomédico; médico principal, *m.*  
 Archical, *adj.* principal; primario, -a  
 Archidiaconal, *adj.* al, del arcediano  
 Archiepiscopacy, *s.* dignidad de arzobispo, *f.*  
 Archiepiscopal, *adj.* arzobispal; arquiépiscopal  
 Archil, *s.* archilla, *f.* (especie de musgo)  
 Archipelago, *archipiélago*, *m.* (mar llena de islas)  
 Architect, *s.* arquitecto; alarife, *m.*  
 Architectonic, -ical, *adj.* arquitectónico, -a  
 Architectural, *adj.* de la arquitectura  
 Architecture, *s.* arquitectura, *f.*  
 Architrave, *s.* arquivitrabe; entablamento, *m.*  
 Archives, *s.* pl. archivos; papeles archivados, *m.p.*  
 Archilute, *s.* archilúte, *m.*; tíorba, *f.*; instrumento  
 Archlike, *adj.* fabricado (a) como arco  
 Archly, *adv.* jocosamente; con agudeza  
 Archmagician, *s.* mágico principal, *m.*  
 Archness, *s.* sagacidad; astucia; sutileza, *f.*  
 Archpoet, *s.* poeta laureado del rey, *m.*  
 Archpolitician, *s.* político profundísimo, *m.*  
 Archprelate, *s.* prelado supremo, *m.*

Archpriest, *s.* arcepresta; sacerdote principal, *m.*  
 Archpriest, *s.* primado principal, *m.*  
 Archprotestant, *s.* protestante distinguido, *m.*  
 Archtraitor, *s.* traidor grandísimo; demónio, *m.*  
 Archtreasurer, *s.* tesorero mayor, principal, *m.*  
 Archvilain, *s.* bellaconazo; picaron, *m.*  
 Archvilainy, *s.* bellaquería grande, *f.*  
 Archwise, *adj.* arqueado, -a; en forma de arco  
 Aretation, *s.* angostura; estrechez, *f.*  
 Arctic, *adj.* ártico, -a; septentrional  
 Arcuate, *va.* arquear; formar en figura de arco, 1.  
 Arcuate, *adj.* arqueado, encorvado, tendido, -a  
 Arcuation, *s.* encorvamiento, *m.*; curvatura, *f.*  
 Arcubalist, *s.* ballista, *f.* (arma arrojadiza)  
 Arcubalist, *s.* ballestero; arquero, *m.*  
 Ardency, *Arduousness*, *s.* ardor; fervor; zelo, *m.*  
 Ardent, *adj.* ardiente, fervido, zeloso, ansioso, -a  
 Ardently, *adv.* apasionadamente; con zelo  
 Ardour, *s.* ardor; calor; zelo; fervor; pasión  
 Arduity, *Arduousness*, *s.* altura; dificultad, *f.*  
 Arduous, *adj.* árduo, alto, laborioso, -a; difícil  
 Arduously, *adv.* con dificultad grande  
 Area, *s.* área; extensión; anchura, *f.*; espacio, *m.*  
 Area of a building, *s.* área de un edificio, *f.*  
 Arefaction, *s.* acción y efecto de secar, secarse  
 Arefy, *va.* secar, 1.; extraer la humedad, 2.  
 Arena, *s.* arena, *f.* (sitio para los luchadores)  
 Arenaceous, *Arenose*, *adj.* arenoso, arenisco, -a  
 Arenation, *s.* efecto (m.) del baño de arena  
 Arenulous, *adj.* lleno (a) de arenillas  
 Areola, *s.* areola, *f.* (círculo manario)  
 Areometer, *s.* areómetro, *m.*; para pesar líquidos  
 Areometry, *s.* ciencia de pesar los líquidos, *f.*  
 Areotectonics, *s.* areotectónica, *f.* (milit.)  
 Areotic, *adj.* aperitivo, -a; atenuante (med.)  
 Argal, *Argol*, *s.* tártaro, *m.*; héces de vino, *f. pl.*  
 Argent, *adj.* plateado, blanco, -a; como una plata  
 Argention, *s.* cubierta superficial de plata  
 Argentiferous, *adj.* productivo (a) de plata  
 Argentinian, *s.* argentina; tormentilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Argentine, *adj.* argentino, -a; de color de plata  
 Argentry, *s.* materiales (m. pl.) de plata  
 Argil, *s.* arcilla; alúmina, *f.* (tierra crasa, &c.)  
 Argillaceous, *Argillous*, *adj.* arcilloso, -a  
 Argosy, *s.* baxel, buque grande mercante, *m.*  
 Argue, *va.* n. razonar; disputar; probar, 1.; arguir  
 Arguer, *s.* argumentador; disputador, -a, *m. j.*  
 Arguing, *s.* razonamiento; argumento, *m.*  
 Argument, *s.* argumento, *m.*; controversia, *f.*  
 Argumental, *adj.* razonante; de argumento  
 Argumentation, *s.* argumentación, *f.*; raciocinio  
 Argumentative, *adj.* argumentativo, -a  
 Argumentatively, *adv.* a manera de argumento  
 Argumentize, *vn.* argumentar; disputar, 1.  
 Argute, *adj.* agudo, ingenioso, -a; sutil  
 Argute, *s.* ária; caución, *f.*; tono, *m.* (mus.)  
 Arian, *s.* arriano, *m.* (discipulo de Ario)  
 Arianism, *s.* arrianismo, *m.* (doctrina de Ario)  
 Arid, *adj.* árido, seco, sequizo, enjuto, -a  
 Aridity, *s.* sequedad; falta de devoción, *f.*  
 Aries, *s.* áries, *m.* (signo del zodiaco)  
 Arietate, *va.* topetar como carnero, 1.  
 Arietation, *s.* topetada, *f.*; golpe con la cabeza  
 Arietate, *s.* arieta, *f.* (aria corta, mus.)  
 Ari'ght, *adv.* rectamente; bien; justamente  
 Ari'ght (to set), *va.* rectificar; enderezar, 1.  
 Ariolation, *s.* adivinación; predicción, *f.*  
 Arise, *vn.* levantarse, 1. *ref.*; ascender; proceder, 2.  
 Aristarch, *s.* aristarco, *m.* (crítico severo)  
 Aristarchy, *s.* sistema (m.) de crítica severa  
 Aristocracy, *s.* gobierno regido por los nobles  
 Aristocrat, *s.* favorecedor de la aristocracia  
 Aristocratic, -ical, *adj.* aristocrático, -a  
 Aristocratically, *adv.* de un modo aristocrático

- Aristote'lic**, *a.* Aristotélico, -a; de Aristóteles  
**Arith'mancy**, *s.* divinación por los números, *f.*  
**Arith'metic**, *s.* aritmética, *f.* (arte de contar)  
**Arithmet'ical**, *adj.* aritmético, -a; de los números  
**Arithmeti'cian**, *s.* aritmético; contador, *m.*  
**Ark**, *s.* árca, *f.* (del testamento); cofre, *m.*  
**Arm**, *s.* brazo; poder, *m.*; rama (del árbol), *f.*  
**Arm**, *van.* armar; reforzar; tomar las armas, *l.*  
**Arma'da**, *s.* armáda; flota; esquadra marítima, *f.*  
**Armadi'llo**, *s.* armadillo, cuadrúpedo del Brazil  
**Ar'mament**, *s.* armamento, *m.* (de navios)  
**Armament'ary**, *s.* armería, *f.* para guardar las  
**Ar'mature**, *s.* armadura, *f.*; armas, *f. pl.* [armas  
**Arm'chair**, *s.* silla de brazos; silla poltrona, *f.*  
**Arm'ed**, *adj.* armado, aprestado (a) con armas  
**Arme'nian bole**, *s.* bol, bólo, *m.* (tierra untuosa)  
**Armen'tal**, **Armen'tine**, *a.* ganadero, -a; de ganado  
**Armento'se**, *adj.* abundante de ganado  
**Arm'ful**, *s.* brazoado, *m.* (toto que se puede tomar)  
**Arm'hole**, *s.* sobaco, *m.*; abertura (*f.*) para el brazo  
**Ar'miger**, *s.* escudero; caballero, *m.*  
**Armi'gerous**, *adj.* armigero, -a; que lleva armas  
**Armillary**, *adj.* pareciente á brazalete  
**Armillary sphere**, *s.* esfera armilar, *f.*  
**Arm's-reach**, *s.* alcáñce; poder, *m.*; facultad, *f.*  
**Ar'milled**, *adj.* que tiene brazaltes  
**Ar'millet**, *s.* brazalete pequeño, *m.*  
**Ar'mings**, *s. pl.* empavesadas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
**Armin'ian**, *s. & a.* seguidor de la secta de Arminio  
**Armin'ianism**, *s.* doctrina de Arminio, *f.*  
**Armip'otence**, *s.* potencia (*f.*) in armas  
**Armip'otent**, *adj.* armipotente; valiente  
**Ar'mistice**, *s.* armisticio, *m.*; suspensión de armas  
**Arm'less**, *adj.* inérme; sin arma; sin brazo  
**Arm'let**, *s.* brazuelo; brazo pequeño de mar, *m.*  
**Ar'morer**, **Ar'mourer**, *s.* arméro; armador, *m.*  
**Arm'orial**, *adj.* de la insignia genealógica  
**Ar'morist**, *s.* genealogista; heráldo, *m.* [*f. p.*  
**Ar'mory**, *s.* armería, *f.*; insignias genealógicas,  
**Ar'mour**, *s.* armadura, *f.* (cubierta defensiva)  
**Ar'mour-bearer**, *s.* escudero, *m.* (que lleva armas)  
**Arm'pit**, *s.* sobaco, *m.* (parte debaxo del hombro)  
**Arms**, *s. pl.* armas; insignias, *f. pl.*; guerra, *f.*  
**Arms** (fire), *s.* armas de fuego (side) arma blanca  
**Ar'my**, *s.* exercito, *m.*; tropas, *f. pl.*; multitud, *f.*  
**Arnat'o**, **Arnot'o**, *s.* orellana, *f.*; achioté, *m.*  
**Aro'ma**, *s.* aroma; principio odorífero, *m.*  
**Aromatic**, *-ical*, *adj.* aromático, odorífero, -a  
**Aromatic's**, *s. p.* aromas; especias, *f. p.*  
**Aromatiza'tion**, *s.* aromatización; fumigación, *f.*  
**Aromatiz'e**, *va.* aromatizar; perfumar, *l.*  
**Aromatiz'er**, *s.* aromatizador; perfumador, *m.*  
**Aro'se**, *pret.* del verbo, to arise (vide arise)  
**Arou'nd**, *prep. & adv.* cerca de; en cerca  
**Arou'se**, *va.* despertar; animar; excitar, *l.*  
**Arow'**, *adv.* en fila; en línea de hombro á hombro  
**Aroy'nt'** *interj.* apártate de ahí! fuera! quita allá!  
**Ar'quebuse**, *s.* arcabuz; fusil, *m.*; escopeta, *f.*  
**Arquebusi'er**, *s.* arcabucero, *m.* (soldado)  
**Arrach'**, *s.* ceñiglo; armuelle, *m.* (planta)  
**Ar'rack'**, **Arack'**, *s.* aguardiente (*m.*) de azúcar  
**Arrai'gn**, *va.* citar; acusar; delatar in justicia, *l.*  
**Arrai'gnment**, *s.* acusación, *f.*; proceso criminal  
**Arrai'gment**, *s.* vestido; atavío; tocado, *m.*; ropa, *f.*  
**Arra'nge**, *van.* colocar; arreglar; concordar, *l.*  
**Arra'ngement**, *s.* colocación, *f.*; orden; arreglo, *m.*  
**Arra'nger**, *s.* trazador; arreglador; ordenador, *m.*  
**Ar'rant**, *adj.* malo, famoso, notório, -a; infame  
**Ar'rantly**, *adv.* notoriamente; en un sentido malo  
**Ar'ras**, *s.* tapicería; colgadura, *f.* (de arras)  
**Array'**, *a.* adornar; colocar, *l.*; poner en orden, *l.*  
**Array'**, *s.* adorno; órdea, *m.* colocación, *f.*  
**Arrea'rage**, *s.* atrás; resto de una deuda  
**Arrept'i'tious**, *adj.* arrebatado (a) por fuerza

- Arrest'**, *va.* arrestar, *l.*; detener, *l.*; asir, *l.*  
**Arrest'**, *s.* prisión; captura, *f.*; embargo, *m.*  
**Arresta'tion**, *s.* captura; prisión; aprehension, *f.*  
**Arrest'er**, **Arrest'or**, *s.* corchete; alguacil, *m.*  
**Arret'**, *s.* decreto; auto; juicio definitivo, *m.*  
**Arri'de**, *a.* reir, *l.*; deleitar; contentar; agrandar,  
**Arri'don**, *s.* risa; sonrisa (*f.*) de agrado [*l.*  
**Arri'val**, *s.* arribo, *m.*; venida; llegada, *f.*  
**Arri've**, *vn.* arribar; llegar á; llevar, *l.*; suceder,  
**Arri've**, *va.* alcanzar; lograr, *l.*; obtener, *l.* [*l.*  
**Arro'de**, *va.* roer; comer poco á poco; morder, *l.*  
**Ar'rogance**, *s.* arrogancia; presunción; ferocía, *f.*  
**Ar'rogant**, *adj.* arrogante; presuntuoso, fiero, -a  
**Ar'rogantly**, *adv.* con arrogancia; feramente  
**Ar'rogate**, *v.* arrogarse, *l.*; presumir; atribuirse  
**Arroga'tion**, *s.* arrogación, *f.*; derecho infundado  
**Ar'rogative**, *adj.* apropiado (a) sin derecho [*m.*  
**Arro'sion**, *s.* roedura, *f.*; efecto gradual de roer  
**Ar'row**, *s.* flecha; saeta, *f.* (arma arrojada)  
**Ar'row-head**, *s.* planta acuática, *f.*  
**Ar'row-root**, *s.* maranta arundinacea, *f.* (bot.)  
**Ar'rowy**, *adj.* constante de flechas, saetas  
**Arse**, *s.* culo; trasero, *m.*; nálgas, *f. p.* (de un ani.)  
**Arsenal**, *s.* arsenal; almacén, *m.* (de armas, &c.)  
**Arsenie**, *s.* arsénico, *m.* (veneno mineral)  
**Arsenic'al**, *adj.* arseniscial; de arsénico [*m.*  
**Ars'on**, *s.* delito de incendiár, *m.*; quemador, -a,  
**Art**, *s.* arte, *m.*; ciencia; astucia; profesión, *f.*  
**Artemis'ia**, *s.* artemisia, artemisa vulgar, *f.* (pl.)  
**Arte'rial**, *adj.* arterial; arterio, -a  
**Arterio'tomy**, *s.* sangradura (*f.*) de una arteria  
**Ar'tery**, *s.* arteria, *f.* (canal sanguíneo)  
**Art'ful**, *adj.* artificioso, astuto, industrioso, -a  
**Art'fully**, *adv.* artificiosamente; con destreza  
**Art'fulness**, *s.* destreza; industria; astucia, *f.*  
**Arthritic**, *-ical*, *a.* artrítico, artético, gotoso, -a  
**Arthrit'is**, *s.* gota; artética; artritis (enfermedad)  
**Art'choke**, *s.* alcachofa; alcachofera, *f.* (planta)  
**Art'choke** (Jerusalem), *s.* patáca, *f.*; girasol, *m.*  
**Art'icle**, *s.* artículo; término, *m.*; junta, *m.*; parte,  
**Art'icle**, *va.* colocar in artículos distintos, *l.* [*f.*  
**Art'icle**, *vn.* capitular; pactar, *l.*; convenir, *l.*  
**Art'icle for treason**, acusar de alta traición, *l.*  
**Art'icles** (to surrender upon), *va.* capitular, *l.*  
**Artic'ular**, *adj.* articular; articulario, -a  
**Artic'ularly**, *adv.* con pronunciación distinta  
**Artic'ulate**, *adj.* articulado, claro, distinto, -a  
**Artic'ulate**, *va.* articular; formar nódos, *l.*  
**Artic'ulate**, pronunciár, hablár distintamente, *l.*  
**Artic'ulately**, *adv.* en voz clara y distinta  
**Artic'ulateness**, *s.* pronunciación distinta, *f.*  
**Articula'tion**, *s.* articulación; coyuntura, *f.*; nudo  
**Art'ifice**, *s.* artificio; engaño, *m.*; estratagemá, *f.*  
**Art'ifice**, arte; destreza, *f.*; empleo mecánico, *m.*  
**Artific'er**, *s.* artesano; artista; fabricador, *m.*  
**Artif'icial**, *adj.* artificial; hecho (a) por arte  
**Artif'icially**, *adv.* artificialmente; con arte  
**Artif'icialness**, *s.* destreza; maña; arte; astucia, *f.*  
**Artif'icious**, *a.* artificioso, astuto ingenioso, -a  
**Artillery**, *s.* artillería, *f.*, cañones, *m. pl.* (mil.)  
**Artillery-park**, *s.* párcue (*m.*) de artillería (mil.)  
**Artillery-waggon**, *s.* carro (*m.*) de artillería  
**Artillery-man**, *s.* artillero; cañonero, *m.*  
**Artisan**, *s.* artista; artesano; mecánico, *m.*  
**Artist**, *s.* artista, *m.* (maestro de alguna arte)  
**Art'less**, *adj.* simple; sencillo, hécho (a) sin arte  
**Art'lessly**, *adv.* naturalmente; sin arte; sin dolo  
**Art'lessly** (fam. express.), á la buena de dios  
**Art'lessness**, *s.* simplicidad; sinceridad, *f.*  
**Art'uose**, *adj.* robusto, vigoroso, corpulento, -a  
**Arundin'aceous**, *adj.* arundináceo, -a; de cañas  
**Arundin'eous**, *adj.* lléno (a) de cañas  
**Arus'pice**, **Arus'pex**, *s.* arúspice; agorero, *m.*  
**Arus'picy**, *s.* aruspicina; agorería, *f.*

Ar'ythmus, *s.* pulso irregular, *m.* (med.)  
 As, *conj.* cómo; porque; visto que; mientras  
 As as, tan-cómo. As so, así-cómo, así-también  
 As for, As to, enquanto á, por lo que toca á  
 As far as, hasta. As soon as, luego que  
 As if, though, cómo si. As well as, tan bien cómo  
 As yet, aún; todavía; también; con todo  
 Asafet'ida, *s.* asafétida, *f.* (goma medicinal)  
 Asbes'tine, *adj.* asbestino, -a; incombustible  
 Asbes'tos, *s.* asbesto; amianto, *m.*; espécie de fósil  
 Ascari'des, *s. pl.* ascárides, *f. pl.* (lombricillas)  
 Ascend', *va.* ascender, 2; subir, 3; adelantar, 1.  
 Ascend' a hill, subir una colina, cuesta, 3.  
 Ascend'able, *adj.* que se puede montar, subir  
 Ascend'ant, *s.* altura, *f.*; ascendiente; poder, *m.*  
 Ascend'ant, *adj.* predominante; superior  
 Ascend'ancy, *s.* ascendiente; infúxo; poder, *m.*  
 Ascens'ion, *s.* ascensió; subida; altura, *f.*  
 Ascension'al, *adj.* ascensional (astron.)  
 Ascen'sive, *adj.* ascendiente; que sube [f.  
 Ascen't, *s.* subida; altura; elevación; eminencia,  
 Ascertain', *va.* asegurar; fixar, 1; establecer, 2.  
 Ascertain' the price, reglar el precio, 1.  
 Ascertain'able, *adj.* que se puede establecer  
 Ascertain'er, *s.* confirmador; que prueba, *m.*  
 Ascertain'ment, *s.* prueba; certeza; regla fija, *f.*  
 Ascet'ic, *s.* asceta, *m. adj.*; ascético, devoto, -a  
 Ascet'ism, *s.* asceticismo, *m.*; vida eremítica, *f.*  
 Asceti's, *s.* ascios, *m. pl.* pueblos de la zona tórrida  
 Ascít'es, *s.* ascitis, *f.* (hidropesía del abdomen)  
 Ascit'ic, -ical, *adj.* ascítico, hidrópico, -a  
 Asciti'tious, *adj.* suplemental; adicional  
 Ascri'bable, *adj.* aplicable; imputable  
 Ascri'be, *va.* adscribir; atribuir, 3; aplicar, 1.  
 Ascri'ption, *s.* atribución; imputación, *f.*  
 Ascri'pti'tious, *adj.* que se atribuye á  
 Ash, *s.* Fresno. *m.* Ash-grove, *s.* fresneda, *f.*  
 Asha'med, *adj.* avergonzado, vergonzoso, -a  
 Ash'wed (to be), avergonzarse de, *ref.* 1.  
 Ash'-coloured, *a.* ceniciento, -a; de color de Fresno  
 Ashell', *a.* arrimado (a) sobre un peñasco (na)  
 Ash'en, *adj.* hecho (a) de Fresno  
 Ash'es, *s. pl.* cenizas, *f.*; reliquias (de un cadáver)  
 Ash'hole, *s.* cenicero; lugar (*m.*) por la ceniza  
 Ash'lar, *s.* piedras en bruto, *f. pl.* [1.  
 Ash'ore, *ad. en,* á tierra. Get ashore, desembarcar,  
 Ash'-Wednesday, *s.* miércoles de ceniza, *m.*  
 Ash'-weed, *s.* angélica palústre, *f.* (planta)  
 Ash'y, *adj.* cenizoso, ceniciento, -a; de cenizas  
 Ash'y-pale, *adj.* pálido (a) cómo ceniza  
 Asi'an, Asiatic, *s. & adj.* Asiático, -a, *mf.*  
 Asiatic'ism, *sm.* estilo Asiático, Oriental, *m.*  
 Asi'de, *adv.* aparte; al lado; á un lado  
 Asi'de (to lay), *va.* dejar aparte; abandonar, 1.  
 Asi'nary, Asi'nine, *adj.* asinino, a; asnal  
 Ask, *v.* pedir, 3; rogar; preguntar; interrogar, 1.  
 Ask for, after, preguntar por, 1; inquirir, 3.  
 Askan'ee, Askaant', *adv.* obliquamente; al ségo  
 Ask'er, *s.* inquiridor, -a; suplicante, *mf.*  
 Askew', *adv.* al lado; obliquamente; cou desdén  
 Aslant', *adv.* obliquamente; al ségo  
 Asleep', *a.* dormido. To fall asleep, dormirse, 3. r.  
 Aslo'pe, *adv.* en declive; obliquamente; al ségo  
 Asom'ntous, *adj.* incorpóreo, -a; sin cuerpo  
 Asp, Asp'en, *s.* álamo temblón, *m.* (árbol)  
 Asp'en, *adj.* hecho (a) de álamo; al álamo  
 Asp, Asp'ic, *s.* áspid, *m.* (serpiente venenosa)  
 Aspal'thus, *s.* aspalto; palo de rosa, *m.* (bot.)  
 Aspar'agus, *s.* espárrago, *m.* (planta comestible)  
 As'pect, *s.* aspecto; semblante, *m.*; vista, *f.*  
 As'pect, *va.* mirar á; fixar la vista en, 1.  
 As'per, *s.* áspero, *ms* (moneda de turquia)  
 As'perate, *va.* hacer áspero, -a, desigual, 2.  
 Aspera'tion, *s.* haciniento áspero, desigual, *m.*

Asperifo'lious, *a.* con hojas ásperas (planta)  
 Asper'ity, *s.* aspereza; desigualdad; rudeza, *f.*  
 Asperna'tion, *s.* negligencia, *f.*; desprecio, *m.*  
 As'perous, *adj.* áspero, rudo, duro, -a; desigual  
 Asper'se, *va.* calumniar; censurar; culpar, 1.  
 Asper'ser, *s.* calumniador; infamador, -a, *mf.*  
 Asper'sion, *s.* aspersion; calumnia; difamación, *f.*  
 Asper'sion on (to cast), difamar; calumniar, 1.  
 Asphal'tic, *adj.* gomoso, bituminoso, -a  
 Asphal'tum, *s.* asfalto, *m.* (piedra bituminosa)  
 As'phodel, *s.* asfodélo; gamón, *m.* (planta)  
 Asphy'xy, *s.* desmayo; pánico; deliquio, *m.*  
 Asp'ic (oil of), *s.* aceite (*m.*) de espiégo  
 Aspi'rant, *s.* aspirante; candidato; competidor, *m.*  
 As'pirate, *va.* pronunciar con aspiración, 1.  
 As'pirate, *s.* acento aspirado, *m.*; virgüilla, *f.*  
 Aspira'tion, *s.* deseo vehemente, *m.*; aspiración, *f.*  
 Aspi're, *van.* aspirar; desear con ansia; soplar, 1.  
 Aspi'rement, *s.* aspiración; ambición, *f.*; anhelo  
 Aspi'rer, *s.* aspirante, pretendiente; candidato  
 Aspi'ring, *s.* pretensión, *f.*; deseo, *m.* (de digni)  
 Aspra'tion, *s.* exportación; extracción, *f.* [diat  
 Asquint', *adv.* d. través; con la vista atravesada  
 Ass, *s.* asno; burro; borrico; tonto; ignorante, *m.*  
 Ass (young), *s.* pollino, *m.* *She* ass, burra, *f.*  
 Assail', *va.* asaltar; atacar, 1; acometer, 2.  
 Assail'able, *adj.* que puede ser asaltado, -a  
 Assail'ant, Assail'er, *s.* asaltador; agresor, *m.*  
 Assail'ant, *adj.* que ataca, asalta, acomete  
 Assail'ment, *s.* asalto; acometimiento; ataque, *m.*  
 Assart', *va.* arrancar; desarraigar, 1. (árboles)  
 Assasin', Assasin'ator, *s.* asesino; matador, *m.*  
 Assasin'in, Assasin'inate, *va.* asesinar; matar, 1.  
 Assassina'tion, asesinato; asesino, *m.*  
 Assa'tion, *s.* asación, *f.* (acción de asar)  
 Assau'lt, *va.* asaltar; atacar, 1; acometer, 2.  
 Assau'lt, *s.* asalto; acometimiento; ataque, *m.*  
 Assau'ttable, *adj.* que puede ser asaltado, -a  
 Assau'lt'er, *s.* asaltador; agresor; acometedor, *m.*  
 Assay', *va.* ensayar; tentar; probar; gustar, 1.  
 Assay', *s.* ensayo; experimento, *m.*; prueba, *f.*  
 Assay'er, *s.* ensayador, *m.* (de moneda, metales)  
 Assaying', *s.* ensayo; ensaye; preludio, *m.* (mus.)  
 Assuar'ance, Assuar'a'tion, *s.* aseguración, *f.*  
 Assuar'ce, *a.* asegurar, 1; poner en seguridad, 2.  
 Assuar'ation, *s.* asunción; adquisición, *f.*; logro,  
 Assum'blage, *s.* agregado, *m.*; colección, *f.* [m.  
 Assum'ble, *van.* congregar; convocar, 1; juntarse  
 Assum'bler, *s.* congregante; que se junta con, *mf.*  
 Assum'bling, *s.* junta; asamblea; convocación, *f.*  
 Assum'bling, *asamblea*; junta, *f.*; congreso, *m.*  
 Assum'bly-room, *s.* sala (*f.*) de juntas  
 Assent', *vn.* asentir; convenir, 3; aprobar, 1.  
 Assent', *s.* asenso; consentimiento, *m.*  
 Assenta'tion, *s.* condescendencia adulatória, *f.*  
 Assenta'tor, *s.* adulador; seguidor; adherente, *m.*  
 Assent'er, *s.* consentido; favorecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Assert', *va.* mantener. 2; afirmar; reclamar, 1.  
 Assert'ion, *s.* aserción; afirmación, *f.*  
 Assert'ive, *adj.* positivo, afirmativo; asertivo, -a  
 Assert'ively, *adv.* de un modo afirmativo  
 Assert'or, *s.* afirmador; defensor; protector, *m.*  
 Assert'ory, *adj.* afirmativo, declaratorio, -a  
 Asser've, *va.* ayudar; auxiliar, 1; servir, 3.  
 Assess', *va.* cargar, 1; imponer carga, 2.  
 Assess'able, *a.* sujeto (a) á impuestos, tributos  
 Assess'ion, *s.* acción de sentarse junto (a) á otro  
 Assess'ionary, *adj.* al, del asesor, letrado  
 Assess'ment, *s.* repartimiento; impuesto, *m.*  
 Assessor', *s.* asesor; letrado; repartidor, *m.*  
 Assets', *s. pl.* bienes (*m. pl.*) para pagar deudas  
 Asser'ver, Asser'verate, *va.* aseverar; afirmar, 1.  
 Asser'veration, *s.* aseveración; afirmación, *f.*  
 As'sident, *adj.* usual pero no cierto, -a

Assid'uity, *s.* asiduidad; diligéncia; aplicacón, *f.*  
 Assid'uuous, *adj.* asiduo, exacto, -a; diligénte  
 Assid'uously, *adv.* con asiduidad; de continuo  
 Assid'uousness, *s.* diligéncia; aplicacón, *f.*  
 Assien'to, *s.* asiento; contrató; convenio, *m.*  
 Assi'gn, *va.* asignar; destinár; señalar; disputar, *l.*  
 Assi'gnable, *a.* asignable; que se puede asignar  
 Assi'gnat, *s.* asignado, *m.*; papel moneda en Francia  
 Assigna'tion, *s.* asignacón, *f.*; señalamiento, *m.*  
 Assignee', *s.* diputado; agente; substituto, *m.*  
 Assi'gner, *s.* constituyente; transferidor, *m.*  
 Assi'gment, *s.* señalamiento, *m.*; consignación  
 Assig'nor', *s.* transferidor de un interés, *m.*  
 Assi'gnus, *s. pl.* albaceas; testamentarios, *mf. pl.*  
 Assimilable, *adj.* que se puede asimilar  
 Assimilate, *va.* asimilar; asemejar; comparar, *l.*  
 Assimila'tion, *s.* asimilación; comparacón, *f.*  
 Assimilative, *adj.* asimilativo, -a; semejable  
 Assimulate, *va.* disimular; petestar, *l.*; fingir, *3.*  
 Assimula'tion, *s.* disimulacón; impostura, *f.*  
 Assis't, *ran.* asistir, *3.*; ayudár; auxiliár, *l.*  
 Assis'tance, *s.* asistencia, *f.*; socorro; auxilio, *m.*  
 Assis'tant, *s.* asistente; ayudante; auxiliador, *m.*  
 Assis'tant, *adj.* asistente; auxiliar, *o.*  
 Assi'ze, *s.* sesión; junta, *f.*; tribunal de justicia, *m.*  
 Assi'ze, *s.* estatuto; decreto; reglamento, *m.*  
 Assi'ze, *va.* imponer tributos, *2.*; fixar el precio  
 Assi'zer, *s.* fiel, almotacén, *m.* (oficial público)  
 Asslike, *adj.* asinino, -a; semejante al áno  
 Associability, Assoc'iableness, *s.* sociabilidad, *f.*  
 Assoc'iable, *adj.* sociable; amigable; familiar  
 Assoc'iate, *van.* asociar, *l.*; asociarse, *ref. l.*  
 Assoc'iate, *s.* socio; compañero, *m. adj.*; asociado, -a  
 Associa'tion, *s.* asociacón; unión; sociedad, *f.*  
 Assoc'iator, *s.* confederado; compañero, *m.*  
 Assuail', *va.* resolver, *2.*; ensuciar; mauchâr, *l.*  
 Assonance, *s.* asonancia; armonía, *f.*  
 Assonant, *adj.* asonante; armonioso, -a  
 As soon as, *conj.* luego que; asique; á medida que  
 Assort', *va.* colocar; ordenar; clasificar, *l.*  
 Assort'ment, *s.* surtido, *m.*; coleccón arreglada, *f.*  
 Assot', *va.* infatuar, *l.*; entontecer, embriagar, *2.*  
 Assuage, *van.* apaciguár; mitigar; minorar, *l.*  
 Assuagement, *s.* mitigación, *f.*; alivio, *m.*; calma, *f.*  
 Assuager, *s.* mitigador; apaciguador; emoliente  
 Assuasive, *adj.* mitigativo, blando, -a; emoliente  
 Assub'jugate, *va.* sujetar; subyugar; sojuzgar, *l.*  
 Assuefac'tion, Assue'tude, *s.* costumbre; hábito, *m.*  
 Assu'me, *va.* tomar; arrogar; apropiár, *l.*; presumir  
 Assu'me, *vn.* arrogarse, *l. ref.*; atribuirse, *3. ref.*  
 Assu'mer, *s.* hombre arrogante, presuntuoso, *m.*  
 Assu'ming, *o.* arrogante; soberbio, -a; insolente  
 Assump'sit, *s.* promesa verbal, *f.*; contrato; pacto, *m.*  
 Assump'tion, *s.* apropiación, *f.*; postulado, *m.*  
 Assump'tive, *adj.* presumible; supuesto, -a  
 Assu'rance, *s.* seguridad; confianza; firmeza, *f.*  
 Assu're, *va.* asegurar; afirmar; confirmar, *l.*  
 Assu'red, *adj.* seguro; cierto, -a; indubitáble  
 Assu'redly, *adv.* ciertamente; sin duda  
 Assu'redness, *s.* certeza; seguridad; confianza, *f.*  
 Assu'rer, *s.* asegurador; accionista, *m.*  
 As'terisk, *s.* asterisco, *m.* (estrellita en los libros)  
 As'terism, *s.* constelacón (*f.*) de estrellas fijas  
 Aster'n, *adv.* por la pópa; en pópa (naut.)  
 Asthen'ic, *adj.* asténico, lánguido, flaco, -a; debil  
 As'thma, *s.* asma, *f.*; aliento corto, *m.*; (enfermedad)  
 Asthma'tic, Asthma'tical, *adj.* asmático, -a  
 Astip'ulate, *va.* estipular; contrató; ajustar, *l.*  
 Astipula'tion, *s.* estipulación, *f.*; contrato, *m.*  
 Aston'ish, *va.* asombrár; pasmar, *l.*; sorprender, *2.*  
 Aston'ishing, *adj.* asombroso, maravilloso, -a  
 Aston'ishingly, *adv.* asombrosamente  
 Aston'ishment, *s.* asombro; espanto, *m.*; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Aston'd, *va.* asombrár; pasmar, *l.*; sorprender, *2.*

Astrad'le, *adv.* á borcajadas; á borcajadillas  
 Astrad'le (to ride), montár a borcajadas, *l.*  
 As'tragal, *s.* astrágalo, *m.* (moldura de colunas)  
 As'tral, *adj.* astral; estrellado, *3.*; brillante  
 Astray', *adv.* fuera del camino recto; desviado  
 Astray' (to go), errar el camino, *l.*  
 Astray' (to lead), *va.* desviar; estraviar, *l.*  
 Astrict', *va.* atstringir; estreñir, *3.*; apretar, *l.*  
 Astrict', *adj.* compendiado, sucinto, -a; breve  
 Astric'tion, *s.* astricción; astringéncia, *f.*  
 Astric'tive, *adj.* astrictivo, estíptico, -a  
 Astric'tory, *adj.* astringente; que estrífe  
 Astri'de, *adv.* con las piernas abiertas  
 Astrif'erous, -gerous, *a.* astrifero, estrellado, -a  
 Astrin'ge, *va.* atstringir; estreñir, *3.*; contrair, *2.*  
 Astrin'gency, *s.* astringéncia; astricción, *f.*  
 Astrin'gent, *adj.* astringente; astrictivo, -a  
 As'trite, Aste'ria, Ast'roit, *s.* piedra de estrella, *f.*  
 As'trography, *s.* descripción de los ástros, *f.*  
 As'trolabe, *s.* astrolábio; báculo de Jacob, *m.* (na.)  
 Astrol'oger, Astrol'ogian, *s.* astrólogo, *m.*  
 Astrol'o'gic, -gical, *adj.* astrológico, -a  
 Astrol'o'gically, *adv.* con un modo astrológico  
 Astrol'ogy, *s.* astrología, *f.*; ciencia de los ástros  
 Astron'omer, *s.* astrónomo, que estudia los ástros  
 Astronom'ic, -ical, *a.* astronómico, -a; de los ástros  
 Astronom'ically, *adv.* astronómicamente  
 Astron'omize, *vn.* estudiar la astronomía, *l.*  
 Astron'omy, *s.* astronomía, ciencia de los ástros  
 As'troscopy, *s.* observación (*f.*) de los ástros  
 Astrut', *adv.* de un modo pomposo, hinchado  
 Astu'te, *a.* astuto, artificioso, taimado, agudo, -a  
 Astu'teness, *s.* astucia; sutileza, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Asun'der, *adv.* separadamente; en dos partes  
 Asylum, *s.* asilo; refugio, *m.*; proteccón, *f.*  
 Asym'metral, Asym'metrical, *adj.* irregular  
 Asym'metry, *s.* asimetría; desproporción, *f.*  
 At, *prep.* á; al, &c.; en. At the house, á la casa  
 At best, á mejor andar. At the worst, á peor andar  
 At once, al instante; á la vez; de un golpe  
 At last, At length, al fin, por fin. At home, en casa  
 At most, á lo mas. At least, á lo menos  
 At a venture, á lo que salga. At sea, en la mar  
 At hand, á la mano. All at once, de repente  
 At a push, en una urgéncia. At a pinch, en un apuro  
 At all events, á todo trance. At no time, jamas  
 At the hazard of, con peligro de  
 Atarax'ia, At'araxy, *s.* ataraxia; quietud de mente  
 At'axy, *s.* ataxia; confusión, *f.*; alboroto, *m.*  
 Athau'sian, *a.* que sigue el credo de S. Atanasio  
 Ath'auor, *s.* horno químico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Ath'eism, *s.* ateísmo, *m.*; incredulidad impía, *f.*  
 Ath'eist, *s.* ateísta, ateo, *m.* (que niega Diós)  
 Atheistic, -ical, *adj.* que niega Diós; impio, -a  
 Atheistically, *adv.* como un ateísta; impiamente  
 Atheistic'alness, *s.* incredulidad impía, *f.*  
 Ath'eize, *vn.* hablar como ateísta, impiamente, *l.*  
 Ath'e'nian, *s.* & *adj.* Ateniese; de Atenas  
 Atheolo'gian, *s.* que se opone á los teólogos, *m.*  
 Ath'eous, *adj.* que niega Diós; impio, -a  
 Athir't, *adj.* sediento, -a; con gana de beber  
 Athle'te, *s.* atleta; luchador, *m.* (en Grecia, Roma)  
 Athle'tic, *adj.* atlético, robusto, vigoroso, -a  
 Athle'ticism, *s.* robustez, fuerza muscular, *f.*  
 Athwart', *prep.* al de través; por el través de  
 Athwart'hawse, por el través de las bárbas (naut.)  
 Athwart'ship, de babar á estribor (naut.)  
 Athwart' the forefoot, por el través de la górga  
 Athwart', *adv.* á tuertas; contrariamente  
 Atil't', *adv.* en postura de un barril empinado  
 Atil't', en ademán de dar una estocada  
 Atlante'an, *adj.* semejante á Atlante; enorme  
 Atlan'tic, *a.* Atlántico, -a, *s.*; mar Atlántico, *m.*  
 Atlan'tides, *s. pl.* pleyadas, *f. pl.* (constelacón)

At'las, *s.* átlas, *m.*; colección de mápas, *f.*  
 At'mosphere, *s.* atmósfera, *f.*; el aire que nos rodea  
 Atmospher'ic, -ical, *adj.* atmosférico, -a [queña  
 At'om, At'omy, *s.* átomo, *m.*; cosa sumamente pe-  
 Atom'ic, -ical, *adj.* atómico, -a; de los átomos  
 At'omism, *s.* doctrina (*f.*) de los átomos  
 At'omist, *s.* que sigue el sistema de los átomos  
 At'omlike, *adj.* semejante al átomo; como un áto-  
 Atomology, *s.* doctrina (*f.*) de los átomos [mo  
 At'o'ne, *va.* espiar; apaciar; apaciguár; reparar, 1.  
 At'o'nement, *s.* concórdia; espiciación, *f.*  
 At'o'ner, *s.* reconciliador; apaciguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Aton'ic, *adj.* que debilita el sistema; laxante  
 At'ony, *s.* debilidad; estenuación; atonía, *f.* (med.)  
 Atop', *adv.* encima; en la parte superior  
 Atrabila'rian, -rious, *adj.* melancólico, -a  
 Atrabila'riousness, *s.* melancolía atrabiliosa, *f.*  
 Atramen'tal, -tous, *adj.* negro, -a; de tinta  
 Atramenta'rious, *adj.* atramentoso, negro, -a  
 Atro'cious, *adj.* atroz; enorme; odioso, malvado, -a  
 Atro'ciously, *adv.* atrozmente; de un modo odioso  
 Atro'ciousness, Atro'city, *s.* atrocidad, *f.*  
 At'rophy, *s.* descaecimiento gradual, *m.*; atrofia, *f.*  
 Attach', *va.* asir, 3; prender, 2; agarrár; ganár, 1.  
 Attach'ment, *s.* amistad; adherencia; presa, *f.*  
 Attack', *va.* acometer, 2; atacar; impugnar, 1.  
 Attack', *s.* asalto; acometimiento; ataque, *m.*  
 Attack'er, *s.* agresor; atacador, acometedor, *m.*  
 Attain', *van.* ganár; lograr; llegar á, 1; obtener, 2.  
 Attain'able, *a.* asequible; que se puede obtener  
 Attain'ableness, *s.* posibilidad de obtener, *f.*  
 Attain'der, *s.* mancha; infamia; imputación, *f.*  
 Attain'ment, *s.* adquisición; calidad, *f.*; logro, *m.*  
 Attain't, *va.* deshonrar; manchar, 1; corromper, 2.  
 Attain't, *s.* mancha; mácula; deshonra, *f.*  
 Attain'ted, *adj.* deshonrado, convencido, -a  
 Attain'ture, *s.* áuto jurídico, *m.*; imputación, *f.*  
 Attam'inate, *va.* corromper, 2; violár; manchar, 1.  
 Attam'per, *va.* atemperár; mezclar; molificar, 1.  
 Attam'perate, *va.* atemperár; mezclar; acomodar, 1.  
 Attam'perate, *adj.* proporcionado, -a; conforme  
 Attampt', *va.* atentar; probar; ensayar; tirar á, 1.  
 Attampt', *s.* esfuerço; atáque, *m.*; tentativa, *f.*  
 Attampt'able, *adj.* sujeto (a) á ser atacado, -a  
 Attampt'er, *s.* invasor; asaltador; agresor, *m.*  
 Attend', *va.* considerar; escuchar; acompañar, 1.  
 Attend', *cuidar*, 1; servir; seguir, 3; comparecer, 2.  
 Attend', *vn.* atender, 2; prestar atención á, 1.  
 Attend', *esperar*; tardár, 1; presentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Attend' a business, *tenér á su cargo* un negocio, 2.  
 Attend'ed with (to be), *causár; ocasionár*, 1.  
 Attend'ance, *s.* corte, *f.*; tréu; cuidado; servicio, *m.*  
 Attend'ant, *s.* acompañador, -a; galanteador, *m.*  
 Attend'ant, *adj.* concomitante; concurrente  
 Attend'ants, *s. p.* séquito; tréu; acompañamiento  
 Attend'er, *s.* compañero, -a; sócio; que atiende  
 Attent', *a.* atento, cuidadoso, exacto, -a; prudente  
 Attent'ates, *s. pl.* proceso ilegal; atentado, *m.*  
 Attention, *s.* atención; aplicación, *f.*; cuidado, *m.*  
 Attention, *adj.* atento, cuidadoso, -a; prudente  
 Attention'ive, *adv.* con atención; con cuidado  
 Attention'iveness, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; atención; cautela  
 Attention'uant, *s.* atenuante; disolvente, *m.* (med.)  
 Attention'uant, *adj.* que atenúa, adelgaza; atenuante  
 Attention'uate, *va.* atenuár; adelgazar, 1; disminuir  
 Attention'ation, *s.* atenuación, *f.*; adelgazamiento  
 At'ter, *s.* humor corrompido, *m.*; pódre; materia  
 Attest', *va.* atestiguar; afirmar; confirmár, 1.  
 Attest', *llamar* por testigo; declarar; citár, 1.  
 Attesta'tion, *s.* atestación; evidencia; prueba, *f.*  
 Attest'er, Attest'or, *s.* testigo; confirmador, *m.*  
 At'tic, *s.* atico, -a (natural de ática) *mf.*  
 At'tic, *adj.* ático, agudo, juicioso, -a (estilo)  
 At'tic-story, *s.* último piso de la casa; desván, *m.*

At'ticize, *vn.* hacer úso de un aticismo, 2.  
 At'ticism, *s.* aticismo, *m.* (estilo atenicista)  
 Attin'ge, *va.* tocár, palpár ligeramente, 1.  
 Attir'e, *va.* vestir, 3; asear; ataviar; adornár, 1.  
 Attir'e, *s.* vestido; atavio; adorno, *m.*; escofeta, *f.*  
 Attitude, *s.* actitud; postura; acción, *f.*; gesto, *m.*  
 Attol'ent, *adj.* que levanta, eleva  
 Attor'n, *va.* trasfocer homenaje, servicio (á otro) 3.  
 Attor'ney, procurador; agente; poderhabiente, *m.*  
 Attor'ney (letter of), poder, *m.*; procuración, *f.*  
 Attor'neyship, *s.* procuraduría; agencia, *f.*  
 Attor'nement, *s.* cesión, dimisión de una tenencia  
 Attract', *va.* atraer, 2; halagar, 1; persuadir, 3.  
 Attract'able, *adj.* susceptible de atracción  
 Attract'ability, *s.* capacidad, virtud atractiva, *f.*  
 Attract'ical, *adj.* atractivo, halagüeño, -a  
 Attract'ing, *adj.* atrayente; atractivo, -a  
 Attract'ingly, *adv.* de un modo atractivo  
 Attraction, *s.* atracción, *f.*; aliciente; encanto, *m.*  
 Attractive, *adj.* atractivo, halagüeño, -a  
 Attract'ive, *s.* atractivo; incentivo; encanto, *m.*  
 Attract'ively, *adv.* con fuerza atractiva  
 Attract'iveness, *s.* fuerza atractiva; atracción, *f.*  
 Attract'or, *s.* poder, agente atractivo, *m.*  
 Attract'ent, *adj.* atrayente; aliciente  
 Attraction'tion, *s.* manejo frecuente, *m.*; sobaduría  
 Attributable, *adj.* aplicable; imputable  
 Attribute, *va.* atribuir, 3; imputár; achacar, 1.  
 Attribute, *s.* atributo, *m.*; honra; reputación, *f.*  
 Attribution, *s.* atribución, *f.*; atributo, *m.*  
 Attributive, *s.* cosa atribuida, *f.*; atributo, *m.*  
 Attributive, *adj.* atributivo, -a; de atributo  
 Attribute, *a.* estregado, frotdo, atrito, pesaroso, *a.*  
 Attribution, *s.* rozadura; colisión; atrición, *f.*  
 Attu'ne, *va.* templar; concordár; ajustár, 1.  
 Attu'rn, *adj.* moroso, castaño, bázo-oscuro, -a  
 Auction, *s.* almoneda; venta pública; subasta, *f.*  
 Auction, *va.* almonedar, 1; venderán almoneda, 2  
 Auctionary, *adj.* de almoneda; de venta pública  
 Auctioneer, *pregonero, m.* (en ventas públicas)  
 Acquisition, *s.* cogimiento (*m.*) de paxaros  
 Audacious, *adj.* audaz; atrevido; temerario, -a  
 Audaciously, *adv.* de un modo atrevido  
 Audaciousness, *s.* audacia; impudencia; osadía, *f.*  
 Audacity, *s.* atrevimiento, *m.*; desvergüenza, *f.*  
 Audible, *adj.* audible; que se puede oír; álto, -a  
 Audibleness, *s.* capacidad (*f.*) de ser oído  
 Audibly, *adv.* de un modo audible; álto  
 Audience, *s.* audiencia; asamblea, *f.*; auditorio, *m.*  
 Audience-chamber, *s.* sala (*f.*) de recepción  
 Audit, *s.* remate (*m.*) de una cuenta  
 Audit, *va.* rematar una cuenta; examinar, 1.  
 Audit'ion of accounts, *s.* toma de cuentas, *f.*  
 Audit'ion of witnesses, *exámen* (*m.*) de testigos  
 Auditive, *adj.* auditivo, auditorio, -a; que oye  
 Auditor, *s.* oyente; auditor; revisor de cuentas  
 Auditorship, *s.* oficio de oidor, auditor  
 Auditory, *s.* auditorio, *m.*; congregación, *f.*  
 Auditress, *s.* oidora, *f.* (muger que oye)  
 Auf, *s.* tinto; bóbo; zopenco; naranjo; estúpido, *m.*  
 Au'ger, *s.* barrera, *f.* (instrum. para taladrar)  
 Au'ger (bolting), *s.* barrera de empernar (naut.)  
 Augh, *pron.* algo; alguna cosa  
 Augment', *va.* aumentar; acrecentár, 1; crecer, 2  
 Augment', *vn.* aumentarse, 1. *ref.* tomar aumento, 1  
 Augment', *s.* aumento; acrecentamiento, *m.*  
 Augmentation, *s.* añadidura, *f.*; aumento, *m.*  
 Augment'ative, *adj.* aumentativo, -a; creciente  
 Augment'er, *s.* aumentador; ampliadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Au'gur, Au'gurer, *s.* augúr; agorero; adivino; *m.*  
 Au'gur, *vn.* augurar; adivinar; conjeturar, 1.  
 Au'gurate, *v.* juzgar por portentos, indicios, 1.  
 Auguration, *s.* adivinación (*f.*) por agüeros  
 Augu'rial, Au'gurous, *adj.* augural; de agüero

- Au'gury, *s.* agüero; presagio, *m.*; adivinación, *f.*  
 Au'gust, *s.* agosto, *m.* (octavo mes del año) cosecha  
 August', *adj.* agóstico; magestuoso, -a; real  
 August'ness, *s.* dignidad; grandéza; magestad, *f.*  
 Auk, *s.* especie de óca, *f.* (ave marítima)  
 Au'lic, *adj.* áulico, -a; real; de córte; de palácio  
 Aunt, *s.* tia, *f.* (hermana de padre, ó, madre)  
 Au'ra, *s.* olor, *m.*; fragráncia; exhalación, *f.*  
 Au'rate, *s.* doradilla, *f.* (especie de péra)  
 Au'reat, Au'reate, *adj.* aureo, -a; de oro  
 Aure'lia, *s.* crisálida; dormida; ninfa, *f.* (de  
 Aure'lia, *s.* aureola, *f.* (circulo de luz) [oruga]  
 Au'ric acid, *s.* combinación de óro y de oxígeno, *f.*  
 Au'ricle, *s.* oreja, *f.* (órgano esteriór del oído)  
 Au'ricles, *s.* pl. aurículas, *f. pl.* (álas del corazón)  
 Au'ricled, *adj.* orejudo, -a; que tiene orejas  
 Auric'ula, *s.* aurícula; oreja de óso, *f.* (planta)  
 Auric'ular, *adj.* auricular; al oído; tradicional  
 Auric'ularly, *adv.* al oído; secretamente  
 Aurif'erous, *adj.* aurífero, -a; producente óro  
 Aurif'ga, *s.* auriga; carro, *m.* (constelación boreal)  
 Aurig'ation, *s.* conducción (*f.*) de carruages  
 Au'risalp, *s.* mondaorejas; escarbarrejas, *m.*  
 Au'rist, *s.* aurista; que cura los dolóres de oídos  
 Aur'ra, *s.* priméra luz, *f.*; crepúsculo, *m.*  
 Aur'ra, *s.* mastuerzo de prado, *m.* (planta)  
 Aur'ra-borea'lis, *s.* auróra boreal, *f.* (meteoro.)  
 Auscult'ation, *s.* atención; auscultación, *f.* (med.)  
 Auspic'ate, *va.* predecir, *3.*; pronosticar, *1.*  
 Aus'pice, *s.* auspicio; presagio, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Aus'pices, *s.* pl. patrocinio, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Auspi'cial, *adj.* pronóstico, -a; augural  
 Auspi'cious, *s.* próspero, propicio, -a; favorable  
 Auspi'ciously, *adv.* prosperamente; felizmente  
 Auspi'ciousness, *s.* prosperidad; buena tortuna, *f.*  
 Aus'ter, *s.* áustro; nóto; sud, sur, *m.* (viento)  
 Aus'tere, *adj.* austero, severo, ródo, rígido, -a  
 Aus'terely, *adv.* austeramente; con severidad  
 Aus'terness, *s.* severidad; rigidez; aspereza, *f.*  
 Aus'terity, *s.* austeridad; mortificación, *f.*  
 Au'stin friars, Augus'tius, *s.* pl. Agustinos, *m. pl.*  
 Aus'tral, Aus'trine, *adj.* austrál; austrino, -a  
 Aus'trian, *s.* & a. Austríaco, -a; natural de Austria  
 Authen'tic, *adj.* auténtico, genuino, -a; original  
 Authen'tically, *adv.* de un módo auténtico  
 Authen'ticate, *va.* autenticar; afirmar; probar, *1.*  
 Authentica'tion, *s.* autenticación; afirmación, *f.*  
 Authen'ticity, -calness, *s.* autenticidad, *f.*  
 Au'thor, *s.* autor; escritor; inventor, *m.*; causa, *f.*  
 Au'thress, *s.* autora; escritora; inventora, *f.*  
 Author'itative, *adj.* autoritativo, autorizádo, -a  
 Author'itatively, *adv.* con autoridad, potestád  
 Author'itativeness, *s.* autoridad arrogada, *f.*  
 Author'ity, *s.* autoridad, *f.*; poder legal; crédito,  
 Authoriza'tion, *s.* autorización, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Au'thorize, *va.* autorizar; dar autoridad, *1.*  
 Au'thorship, *s.* óbra de ingenio, de autor  
 Autoc'racy, *s.* autocracia, *f.*; poder absoluto, *m.*  
 Au'tocrat, *s.* autocrática; príncipe despótico, *m.*  
 Autocrat'ic, -ical, *adj.* autocrático, despótico, -a  
 Au'tograph, *s.* autógrafo; original escrito, *m.*  
 Autograph'ic, -ical, *a.* escrito (a) de propia máno  
 Autog'raphy, original escrito; autógrafo, *m.*  
 Au'tomath, *s.* instructor de si mismo, *m.*  
 Automat'ic, -ical, Au'tomatous, *a.* automático, -a  
 Autom'aton, *s.* autómató, autómatá, *m.* (maquina)  
 Autom'omy, *s.* gobierno de si mismo por sus leyes  
 Au'topsy, *s.* demonstración ocular; autópsia, *f.*  
 Autop'tical, *adj.* percibido (a) con su vista  
 Autop'tically, *adv.* por médio de su vista  
 Au'tumn, *s.* otoño, *m.* (estación tercera del año)  
 Autum'nal, *adj.* otoñal; autumnal; del otoño  
 Autum'nity, *s.* estación (*f.*) del otoño  
 Auxil'iar, Auxil'iary, *adj.* auxiliár; asistente

- Auxil'iar, Auxil'iary, *s.* auxiliador; ayudador, -a  
 Auxil'iaries, *s.* pl. tropas auxiliáres, *f. pl.*  
 Auxil'iatory, *adj.* auxiliatorio, -a; asistente  
 Avail', *va.* aprovechar; emplear utilmente, *1.*  
 Avail', promovér, *2.*; adelantar, *1.*; asistir, *3.*  
 Avail', *va.* ser útil, ventajoso, -a, *v. aux.*; servir  
 Avail' one's self of, valerse de, *2. ref.* [*3.*]  
 Avail', *s.* ventaja; utilidad, *f.*; provecho, *m.*  
 Avail'able, *adj.* útil; ventajoso, -a; eficaz  
 Avail'ableness, *s.* eficacia; virtud; fuerza, *f.*  
 Avail'ably, *adv.* utilmente; ventajosamente  
 Avail'ment, *s.* utilidad; ventaja, *f.*; provecho, *m.*  
 Avan't-courier, *s.* precursor; delantero, *m.*  
 Avao't-guard, *s.* vanguárdia, *f.* (de un ejército)  
 Av'arice, *s.* avaricia, sordidez; mezquindad, *f.*  
 Avari'cious, *adj.* avariento, aváro, sordido, -a  
 Avari'ciously, *adv.* con codicia; avaramente  
 Avari'ciousness, *s.* inclinación baxa y sordida, -a  
 Ava'st! *interj.* tente! bueno está! basta! no más!  
 Ava'st heaving, *adv.* fórte al virar (naut.)  
 Avaa't! *interj.* fuera! quita de ahí! ¡léjate!  
 Ave' Mary, *s.* Ave Maria (salutación angélica)  
 Avena'ceous, *a.* aveniceo, avenádo, -a; de avena  
 Aven'age, *s.* tributo de avena, al señor temporal  
 Aven'ge, *va.* tomár satisfacción de; castigar, *1.*  
 Aven'gement, *s.* venganza; vindicta, *f.*  
 Aven'ger, *s.* vengador; castigador, *m.*  
 Aven'ue, *s.* entrada; avenida; calle de árboles, *f.*  
 Avert', *va.* afirmar; averar; certificar; declarar, *1.*  
 Avert'age, *s.* avería, *f.*; daño, *m.* (naut.)  
 Avert'age, *v.* fixar un precio médio; proporcionar  
 Avert'ment, *s.* afirmación, *f.*; testimonio, *m.*  
 Averrun'cate, *va.* arrancar á raíz; desarraigár, *1.*  
 Averra'ction, *s.* desarraigo; arrancamiento, *m.*  
 Avers'ation, *s.* aborrecimiento, *m.*; detestación, *f.*  
 Avert'se, *adj.* adverso, opuesto, -a; repugnante  
 Avert'sely, *adv.* con repugnancia, mala gana  
 Averseness, *s.* repugnancia; mala gana [*m.*]  
 Avers'ion, *s.* aversión, *f.*; aborrecimiento; odio,  
 Avert', *va.* impedir; divertir, *3.*; apartar, *1.*  
 Avert'er, *s.* impedidor, estorbador; apartador, -a  
 A'viary, *s.* paxarera, *f.*; colección de aves en jaula  
 Avid'ious, *adj.* voraz; ansioso; deseoso, -a  
 Avid'iously, *adv.* con voracidad, ansia  
 Avid'ity, *s.* voracidad; ansia; avidéz; codicia, *f.*  
 Avi'se, *va.* avisar; aconsejar; considerar, *1.*  
 Avi'se, *s.* aviso; conséjo; conocimiento, *m.*  
 Av'ocate, *va.* evocar; estorbar, *1.*; impedir, *3.*  
 Avoca'tion, *s.* evocación; distracción, *f.*; estorbo  
 Avoid', *van.* evitar; escapar, *1.*; retirarse, *1. ref.*  
 Avoid'able, *adj.* evitable; que se puede evitar  
 Avoid'ance, *s.* evitación; escapatoria; fuga, *f.*  
 Avoid'ed, *s.* que evita, evade, se retira, *mf.*  
 Avoid'less, *adj.* inevitable; irresistible  
 Avoid'puis', *s.* peso de diez y seis ónzas, *m.*  
 Av'o'ke, *va.* avocar; mandar volver, *1.*  
 Avola'tion, *s.* vuelo, *m.*; volada; fuga precipitada, *f.*  
 Avouch', *va.* afirmar; declarar, *1.*; sostener, *2.*  
 Avouch', *s.* declaración; evidencia; afirmación, *f.*  
 Avouch'able, *adj.* defensible; justificable  
 Avouch'er, *s.* afirmador; declarador; defensor, -a  
 Avouch'ment, *s.* declaración; evidencia, *f.*  
 Avow', *va.* declarar; afirmar; confesar, *1.*; sostener  
 Avow'able, *adj.* justificable; defensible  
 Avow'ably, *adv.* de un módo justificable  
 Avow'al, *s.* confesión; aserción justificativa, *f.*  
 Avow'edly, *ad.* de un módo manifiesto, abierto  
 Avow'ce', *s.* presentador; patrón, -a (de un benef.)  
 Avow'er, *s.* declarante; justificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Avow'ry, *s.* justificación de sequestro, *f.* (for.)  
 Avul'sed, *a.* arrancado, desterrado, estirpado, -a  
 Avul'sion, *s.* arrancadura; separación fuerte, *f.*  
 Await', *va.* aguardar; esperar; acompañar, *1.*  
 Await', *s.* emboscada; celada; sorpresa, *f.*



Awa'ke, *vn.* despertár; dejar de dormir, 1.  
 Awa'ke, *adj.* despertado, cuidado, -a; vigilante  
 Awa'ke (to keep), impedir el sueño; tener alerta  
 Awa'ken, *vn.* dexár de dormir; despertár, 1.  
 Awa'kenner, *s.* despertador; campana de rebato, *f.*  
 Award', *vn.* juzgar; sentenciár; determinár, 1.  
 Award' a blow, *va.* evitar un golpe, 1.  
 Award', *s.* scuténia; decisi6n; determinaci6n, *f.*  
 Award'er, *s.* juez árbitro; determinante, *m.*  
 Awa're, *a.* vigilante; prudente; atento, cauto, -a  
 Awa're, *vn.* estar alerta, 1.; tener cuidado, 2.  
 Away', *adj.* ausente; ido, -a; *adv.* afuera; fuera  
 Away' interj. fuera! quita de ahí! aléiate!  
 Away' with it! interj. quitádmelo de delante!  
 Awe, *s.* miedo; temor reverencial, *m.*; sujeci6n, *f.*  
 Awe (to keep in), tener enfrenado, sujeto, -a, 2.  
 Awe, *va.* amedrentar, 1.; infundir reverencia, 3.  
 Awe-command'ing, *adj.* que infunde respeto  
 Awe-struck, *a.* espantado, enfrenado por respeto  
 Aw'ful, *adj.* magestuoso, tremendo, -a; venerable  
 Aw'fully, *adv.* con veneraci6n; respetuosamente  
 Aw'fulness, *s.* veneraci6n, *f.*; temor reverencial, *m.*  
 Awh'pe, *v.* movér; sorprendér, 2.; desconcertár,  
 Awh'le, *adv.* un ráto; algun tiempo [1.  
 Awh'le ago, *adv.* hace ya mucho tiempo  
 Awk'ward, *a.* t6sco, inculto, poco diestro, rudo, -a  
 Awk'wardly, *adv.* de un modo t6sco, poco diestro  
 Awk'wardness, *s.* tosqueadú; inhabilidad, *f.*  
 Awl, *s.* l6sna, *f.* (instrumento puntiagudo)  
 Aw'less, *a.* irreverente; impudente; descarado, -a  
 Awme, Aume, *s.* medida líquida de Holanda, *f.*  
 Awn, *s.* arista, *f.* (bárba de la espiga)  
 Awning, *s.* toldo, *m.* (para guardarse del sol, ut.)  
 Awning-stanchions, candeleros de los toldos  
 Aw'nless, *adj.* sin aristas; desbarbado, liso, -a  
 Aworking, at work, *adv.* trabajando; al trabajo  
 Awry', *adv.* obliquamente; de través; de lado  
 Axe, *s.* hacha; segur, *f.* Pick-axe, *s.* zapa-pico, *f.*  
 Axe (battle, pole), hacha de armas, de mano  
 Axil'la, *s.* sobáco, *m.* (parte hueca del hombro)  
 Axil'lar, Axil'lary, *adj.* axilár; al, de sobáco  
 Ax'iom, *s.* axioma; principio sentado, *m.*  
 Axioma'tical, *adj.* perteneciente al axioma  
 Ax'is, *s.* éxe, éje, *m.* (línea que pasa por el centro)  
 Ax'le, Ax'le-tree, *s.* éxe, éje, *m.* (de una rueda)  
 Ax'le-pin of a wheel, *s.* éxe (*m.*) de carro, cochete  
 Ay, *adv.* sí; ciertamente; de veras; en verdad  
 Ay fue! Alas poor me! interj. ay de mí!  
 Aye, *adv.* siempre; para siempre jamás  
 Ay'green, *s.* siempreviva; yerba puntëra, *f.*  
 Ay'ry, *s.* nido (*m.*) del halcón (ave de rapaia)  
 Az'arole, *s.* acer6la, *f.* (especie de espino)  
 Az'imuth, *s.* azimút, *m.* (arco del horizonte, &c.)  
 Az'imuth compass, *s.* brújula de azimút, *f.*  
 Azo'te, *s.* nitrogéno; az6e, *m.* (elemento quimico)  
 Azo'tic gas, *s.* gas az6tico (quim.)  
 Az'ure, Az'ured, *a.* azulado, claro, -a; azul celeste  
 Az'ure, *va.* azulár, 1.; teñir azul celeste, 3.  
 Az'urn, *adj.* cerúleo, azulado, claro, -a [tádo  
 Az'yme, Az'y'mus, *s.* ázimo, *m.* (pan no fermentado)  
 Az'y'mous, *adj.* ázimo, -a; no fermentado, -a

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Baa', *s.* balido, *m.* (la voz que forma la oveja)  
 Baa', *vn.* balár; dar balidos, 1. (la oveja, &c.)  
 Bab'ble, *vn.* parlár; charlar; revelár, secretos, 1.

Bab'bie, Bab'blement, *s.* charla; cháchara; párla, *f.*  
 Bab'bler, *s.* chaulador; parlador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bab'bling, *s.* hábla vana; cháchara, charla, *f.*  
 Babe, *s.* infante, *m.*; infanta, *f.*; niño (a) pequeño, -a  
 Ba'bel, *s.* confusi6n, *f.*; desorden; alboroto, *m.*  
 Ba'bery, *s.* juguete, *m.*; alhajucla, *f.* (de niños)  
 Bab'ish, Ba'byish, *adj.* niño, -a; infantil pueril  
 Baboon', *s.* cinocéfaló; mono grande; *m.*  
 Ba'by, *s.* infante; niño pequeño, *m.*; muñeca, *f.*  
 Ba'by, *va.* tratar como niño, 1.  
 Ba'by, *adj.* propio (a) de niño, muchacho  
 Ba'byhood, *s.* infancia; niñez, *f.*  
 Babylo'nian, *s.* natural de Babil6nia  
 Babylo'nian, -nish, Babilon'ic, *adj.* tumultuoso, -a  
 Bac, Back, *s.* tina; enfiadëra, *f.* (de cervéza)  
 Baccalau'reate, *s.* bachillerato, *m.*; primér grado  
 Bac'cated, *adj.* guarnecido (a) de perlas, bayas  
 Bac'chanal, *s.* hombre borracho; bacante, *m.*  
 Bac'chanal, *a.* borracho, alborotado, disipado, -a  
 Bacchana'lian, *s.* bacante; borracho, -a, *mf.*  
 Bac'chanals, *s.* pl. bacanales; borracheras, *f.* pl.  
 Bac'chant, Bac'chante, *s.* bacante; borracho, -a, *mf.*  
 Bac'chic, *adj.* báquico, borracho, ébrio, -a  
 Bac'chus, *s.* Baco, *m.* (hijo de Júpiter y de semele)  
 Bacciferous, *s.* producente bayas, bácas  
 Baccivorous, *adj.* alimentándose de bácas  
 Bach'elor, *s.* soldado; bachiller (graduado) *m.*  
 Bach'elor's button, *s.* colléja, *f.*; neguillón, *m.*  
 Bach'clorship, *s.* soltería, *f.*; bachillerato, *m.*  
 Back, *s.* espalda, *f.*; l6mo; dorso; recazo; revés  
 Back of the house, *s.* espalda de la casa, *f.*  
 Back of a chair, *s.* respaldo (*m.*) de silla  
 Back of a coach, *s.* trasera (*f.*) de coche  
 Back of a book, *s.* l6mo (*m.*) de un libro  
 Back'-blow, Back'-stroke, *s.* revés, *m.*  
 Back-yard', *s.* patio interior, *m.*  
 Back, *adv.* atrás, detrás; otra vez; segunda vez  
 Back, *va.* montar á caballo; apoyar; soportar, 1.  
 Back'bite, *va.* detractár; difamar desacreditár, 1.  
 Back'biter, *s.* detractor; murmurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Back'biting, *s.* detracci6n; murmuraci6n, *f.*  
 Back'bitingly, *adv.* de un modo infamante  
 Back'board, *s.* respaldo, escudo (*m.*) de b6te (naut.)  
 Backbone, *s.* hueso dorsal; espinazo, *m.*  
 Backdoor', *s.* puérta trasera; entráda secreta, *f.*  
 Back'friend, *s.* enemigo secreto; falso amigo, *m.*  
 Backgam'mon, *s.* juego (*m.*) de chaquëtes, táblas  
 Backgam'mon-board, *s.* táblas reales, *f.* pl.  
 Backgrou'nd, *s.* dorso, *m.* (de una pintura)  
 Backhou'se, *s.* casaca detrás de la casa, *f.*  
 Back'piece, *s.* espaldar, *m.* (armadura)  
 Back'return, *s.* vuelta; vuelta repetida, *f.*  
 Backroom', *s.* pieza (*f.*) á la espalda de la casa  
 Backshop', *s.* trastiénda, *f.* (detrás de la tienda)  
 Back'side, *s.* espalda; parte trasera; trasera, *f.*  
 Backslid'e, *v.* resbalár; apostatar; tergiversar, 1.  
 Backslid'ing, *s.* apostasia; renegado; desert6r, *m.*  
 Backslid'ing, *s.* apostasia; deserci6n, *f.*  
 Back'staff, *s.* especie de astrolábio, *f.* (naut.)  
 Back'stairs, *s.* pl. escalera secreta, escusada, *f.*  
 Back'stays, *s.* pl. brandáles, *m.* pl. (rumales, naut.)  
 Back'stays (shifting), *s.* pl. brandáles volantes  
 Back'stay-stools, mesetas de los brandáles, *f.* pl.  
 Back'sword, *s.* alfánge; sable, *m.*; espada áncha  
 Back'ward, Back'wards, *adv.* atrás; hacia atrás  
 Back'wards (to walk), *vn.* andar de espaldas, 1.  
 Back'ward and forward (to go), ir y venir, 3.  
 Back'ward, *adj.* repugnante; negligente; lento, -a  
 Back'wardly, *adv.* con repugnancia, mala gana  
 Back'wardness, *s.* repugnancia; torpéza; pesadéz  
 Back'wound, *va.* detractár; difamar; murmurar, 1.  
 Ba'con, *s.* tocino, *m.* (carne salada del puerco)  
 Ba'con (fitch of), *s.* hoja de tocino, *f.*  
 Ba'con (gunnon of), *s.* jam6n; pernil, *m.*

Ba'cou (to save one's), preservarse de daño, l. *ref.*  
 Bad, *adj.* mal, malo, nocivo, vicioso, indispuerto, -a  
 Badge, *s.* divisa, *f.*; señal; distintivo; simbolo, *m.*  
 Badge of honour, *s.* divisa de honor, *f.*  
 Badge, *va.* señalar con divisa; divisar, l. (her.)  
 Badgeless, *adj.* sin divisa, señal, (her.)  
 Badger, *s.* tejón, *m.* (anim.); vivaudero; regatón  
 Badger, *va.* vexar; molestar; fatigar; cansar, l.  
 Badinage, Bad'nerie, *s.* jocosidad, *f.*; gracejo, *m.*  
 Bad'ly, *adv.* mal; malamente; iniquamente  
 Bad'ness, *s.* maldad; mala calidad, *f.* (de una cosa)  
 Bad'lie, *va.* eludir; confundir, 3.; engañar, l.  
 Bad'flier, *s.* engañador; enredador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bag, *s.* saco, *m.*; fattriquera; bolsa, *f.*  
 Bag, *van.* eutalegar, l.; abotagarse; hincharse, *v.*  
 Bagatelle, *s.* bagatela; niñería; tontería, *f.*  
 Baggage, *s.* bagaje, *m.*; zorra; pelleja, *f.* (mugor  
 Bag'ging, *s.* ropa, (*f.*) para hacer sacos [vil]  
 Baguio, *s.* baño, *m.* (para sudar y bañarse); burdel  
 Bag'pipe, *s.* gaita, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
 Bag'piper, *s.* gaitero, *m.* (el que toca a gaita)  
 Bail, *s.* caución; fianza, *f.*; fiador; abonador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bail, *va.* caucionar; fiar; dar fianzas, l.  
 Bail'able, *adj.* cuya fianza es admisible  
 Bail'iff, *s.* alguacil; corchete; mayordomo, *m.*  
 Bail'wick, *s.* alguacilazgo, *m.*; mayordomía, *f.*  
 Bail'ment, *s.* entrega, *f.* (de géneros a otro)  
 Bail'or, Bail'er, *s.* entregador, *m.* (de una comisión)  
 Bail'piece, *s.* reconocimiento de fianza, *m.*  
 Bails, *s. p.* cercos, *m. p.* (para sostener una tienda)  
 Bait, *s.* añagaza, *f.*; cebo; engaño; refrigerio, *m.*  
 Bait, *va.* cebar; incitar (a los perros); molestar, l.  
 Bait, *n.* refrigerarse; aletear, l.; mover las alas, 2.  
 Baize, *s.* bayeta, *f.* (tela basta de lana)  
 Bake, *van.* cocer en horno, 2.; hornear, l.  
 Ba'ked meat, *s.* vianda guisada en el horno, *f.*  
 Ba'kehouse, *s.* horno, *m.*; panadería, *f.*  
 Ba'ker, *s.* hornero; panadero, *m.*  
 Ba'king, *s.* amasadura; hornada, cochura, *f.*  
 Ba'king-pan, *s.* tortera; tartera, *f.*  
 Balance, *s.* balanza, *f.*; peso de cruz; bilance, *m.*  
 Balance, *volante* de reloj; equilibrio, *m.*; libra, *f.*  
 Balance of an account, *s.* saldo de una cuenta, *f.*  
 Balance, *va.* pesar; saltar, l.; considerar  
 Balance, *vn.* balancear; dudar; estar perplexo, -a, l.  
 Bal'ancer, *s.* pesador; balanzario; que pesa, *m.*  
 Bal'ancing, *s.* balance; equilibrio, *m.*; vibración  
 Bal'ass ruby, *s.* balax, *m.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Balbu'cinate, Balbu'tiate, *vn.* tartamudear, l.  
 Bal'cony, *s.* balcón; mirador, *m.* (en las ventanas)  
 Bald, *adj.* calvo, pelado, grosero, -a; sin elegancia  
 Bald'achin, *s.* dosel; pabellón, *m.* (del altar, &c.)  
 Bald'erdash, *s.* disparate, *m.*; jerga; gerigónza, *f.*  
 Bald'head, *s.* un calvo, *m.*; cabeza pelada, *f.*  
 Bald'y, *adv.* sin elegancia; groseramente  
 Bald'ness, *s.* calve; calvicie, *f.*; estilo bajo, *m.*  
 Bald'pated, *adj.* calvo, -a; sin pelo en la cabeza  
 Bald'ric, *s.* zona; cintura, *f.*; zodiaco, *m.*  
 Bale, *s.* bala, (de mercaderías); calamidad, *f.*  
 Bale, *va.* embalar, empaquetar; enfardar, l.  
 Bale, *sacar*, tirar el agua del bote, l. (naut.)  
 Bale'ful, *adj.* triste; calamitoso, funesto, -a  
 Bale'fully, *adv.* tristemente; funestamente  
 Balk, *s.* contratiempo; chasco; deshonra, *m.*; viga  
 Balk, *Bauk*, *va.* frustrar; chasquear; pasar, l.  
 Balk'ers, *avisadores* del cardume de arcuques, *mp.*  
 Ball, *s.* bola; bala; pelota, *f.*; bayle, *m.* (festejo)  
 Ball of the eye, *s.* niña del ojo; pupila, *f.*  
 Ball of the hand, *s.* palma de la mano, *f.*  
 Ball of the foot, *s.* planta, suela del pie, *f.*  
 Ball (wash, snow), bola de jabón; pelota de nieve  
 Bal'lad, *s.* balada; balata; canción; xacara, *f.*  
 Bal'lad, *van.* xacarear; coplear, l. [*m.*]  
 Bal'lad-monger, *s.* copleero; que trafica en balatas,

Bal'ndry, Bal'lad-style, *s.* estilo de coplas, *m.*  
 Bal'lad-singer, *s.* cantor de xacaras, xacarero, *m.*  
 Bal'larag, *va.* insultar; amenazar; echar bravatas  
 Bal'last, *s.* lastre, *m.* (peso en el fondo del navio)  
 Bal'last-lighter, *s.* launchón de deslastar, *m.*  
 Bal'last-ports, *s. pl.* puertos de lastrar, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Bal'last, *va.* lastrar; echar lastre al navio, l.  
 Bal'latry, *s.* bayle alegre; canto, *m.*  
 Bal'let, *s.* bayle dramático; bayleto, *m.*; danza, *f.*  
 Bal'let-master, *s.* bastonero, *m.*  
 Bal'lister, *s.* balaústre, *m.* (coluna pequeña)  
 Balloo'n, *s.* globo, *m.* (maquina aerostática)  
 Balloo'n, recipiente, *m.* (de alambique, quim.)  
 Bal'lot, *s.* balota; bolilla; baba, *f.* (para votar)  
 Bal'lot, *vn.* balotar; votar con balotas, l.  
 Bal'lot-box, *s.* caja (*f.*) para meter las balotas  
 Bal'loting, *s.* sorteo (*m.*) por bolillas  
 Balm, *s.* bálsamo; unguento mitigativo, *m.*  
 Balm of Gilead, *s.* bálsamo de canarias, *m.*  
 Balm-gentle, *s.* balsamita mayor; atansia, *f.*  
 Bala, *va.* untar con bálsamo; mitigar; suavizar  
 Balm'y, *adj.* balsámico, untuoso, -a; fragante  
 Bal'neal, Bal'neatory, *a.* perteneciente al baño  
 Bal'neary, *s.* estufa, *f.* (para sudar y bañarse)  
 Balnea'tion, *s.* baño, *m.*; uso, efecto de los baños  
 Balota'de, *s.* balotada, *f.* (salto del caballo)  
 Bal'sam, *s.* bálsamo; unguento mitigativo, *m.*  
 Bal'sam-apple; *s.* balsamina, *f.* (bot.)  
 Balsam'ic, -ical, *adj.* balsámico, mitigativo, -a  
 Balsam'ic, *s.* demulcente; remedio mitigativo, *m.*  
 Bal'samine, *s.* mercurial, *m.* (planta)  
 Bal'uster, *s.* balaústre, *m.* (coluna pequeña)  
 Bal'ustered, *adj.* balaustrado, -a; de balaústres  
 Balu'stra'de, *s.* balaustrada, *f.* (serie de barras)  
 Bamboo', *s.* bambua, *f.* (especie de caña, juncos)  
 Bamboo'zler, *va.* engañar; burlar; defraudar, l.  
 Bamboo'zler, *s.* engañador; trampista, *m.*  
 Ban, *s.* bando, anuncio, *m.*; escomunión, *f.*  
 Bans of marriage, *s. pl.* proclama de casamiento  
 Ban, *va.* maldecir, 3.; execrar; esconulgar, l.  
 Ban'na-tree, *s.* plátano, *m.* (arb.) en las Indias)  
 Band, *s.* venda; tira; cadena; unión; banda, *f.*  
 Band of music, *s.* orquesta; banda de música, *f.*  
 Bands, *s. pl.* vendas del arzón, *f. pl.* (de una silla)  
 Band, *van.* tender; congregar, l.; asociarse, l. *ref.*  
 Band'age, *s.* venda; tira; faja, *f.*; vendaje, *m.*  
 Bandan'a, *s.* especie de pañuelo de seda  
 Band'box, *s.* caxita, *f.*; cofrecito, *m.* (para cintas)  
 Band'elet, *s.* faja pequeña, *f.* [otros, *m.*]  
 Band'er, *s.* socio; compañero; que se une con  
 Band'it, *s.* bandido; bandolero; ladrón, *m.*  
 Bandit'ti, *s. p.* bandidos; bandoleros; ladrones, *mp.*  
 Band'ing, *s.* mastin, *m.* (perro grande y fornido)  
 Bandoleer's, *s. pl.* cartucho de balas, *m.*  
 Band'ore, *s.* bandurria, *f.* (instrumento de música)  
 Band'erol, Ban'nerol, *s.* bandera pequeña, *f.*  
 Band'y, *va.* pelotear; botar la pelota; arrojár, l.  
 Band'y, *s.* palocorvo; palo para botar la pelota, *m.*  
 Band'y, *adj.* tuerto, corvo, torcido, encorvado, -a  
 Band'y-leg, *s.* pierna zamba, *f.*; patituerto, *m.*  
 Band'y-legged, *adj.* patizambo, patituerto, -a  
 Bane, *s.* veneno; tóxico, *m.*; ruina; destrucción  
 Bane (rat's), *s.* arsénico, *m.*; wolf's bane; acónto  
 Bane, *va.* atosigar; emponzoñar; infeccionar, l.  
 Ba'neful, *adj.* venenoso; nocivo, destructivo, -a  
 Ba'nefulness, *s.* venenosidad; destrucción, *f.*  
 Ba'newort, *s.* yerbamora, *f.* (solarum nigrum)  
 Bang, *s.* puñada, *f.*; golpe dado con el puño, *m.*  
 Bang, *va.* cascár; dar de puñadas, l.; sacudir, 3.  
 Ban'gle, *va.* disipar; gastar poco a poco, l.  
 Ban'jan, *s.* baba, *f.* (por la mañana); criado oriental  
 Ban'jan-days, *s. p.* días sin comer carne, *mp.* (nau.)  
 Ban'ish, *v.* desterrar; deportar, l.; espelar fuera  
 Ban'isher, *s.* que destierra, deporta, espela, *mf.*

Banishment, *s.* destierro, *m.*; expulsión, *f.*  
 Banister, *s.* balaústre, *m.* (columna pequeña)  
 Bank, *s.* orilla, *f.* (de río); montón de tierra, *m.*  
 Bank, *v.* hacer diques; poner dinero en un banco  
 Bank-bill, *s.* billete, *vale* (*m.*), cédula (*f.*) de banco  
 Bank'er, *s.* banquero; cambista, *m.*  
 Bank'ing-house, *s.* casa de banquero, *f.*; banco, *m.*  
 Bank-note, *s.* billete de banco, *m.* (papel-moñeda)  
 Bank of the sea, *s.* escólio, banco de arena, *m.*  
 Bank'rupt, *adj.* quebrado; fallido, -a; insolvente  
 Bank'rupt, *v.* quebrar; declararse insolvente, *l. r.*  
 Bank'ruptcy, *s.* bancarrota; quiebra, *f.*  
 Bank-stock, *s.* acción (*f.*) de banco  
 Ban'ner, *s.* bandera; insignia, *f.*; estandarte, *m.*  
 Ban'nered, *adj.* con bandera desplegada  
 Ban'neret, *s.* caballero de bandera, *m.*  
 Ban'nerol, *s.* bandera pequeña; banderola, *f.*  
 Bannian, *s.* báta, *f.* (por la mañana); tunal, *m.*  
 Ban'ning, *s.* execración; maldición, *f.*  
 Banni'tion, *s.* destierro, *m.*; expulsión, *f.*  
 Ban'nock, *s.* torta, *f.*; pan hecho de avena, *m.*  
 Ban'quet, *s.* banquete, *m.*; comida espléndida, *f.*  
 Ban'quet, *va.* banquetear; dar banquetes, *l.* [*mf.*]  
 Ban'queter, *s.* festejador, -a; que da banquetes  
 Ban'queting, *s.* acto de banquetear, festejar, *m.*  
 Ban'quet-room, *s.* sala del banquete, *f.*  
 Banquette, *s.* banqueta, *f.* (al pie del parapeto)  
 Ban'shee, Ban'shi, *s.* duende Irlandés, *m.*  
 Ban'ter, *s.* zúmba; burla, *f.*; chasco; petardo, *m.*  
 Ban'ter, *va.* zumbár; ridiculizar; dar vaya á, *l.*  
 Ban'terer, *s.* zumbón; burlón; burlador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bant'ling, *s.* ebicuelo, -a, *mf.*; infante pequeño, *m.*  
 Bap'tism, *s.* bautismo, *m.* (sacramento primero)  
 Bap'tis'mal, Bap'tis'tical, *adj.* bautismal  
 Bap'tist, *s.* bautizante; que cristiano, *m.*  
 Bap'tist (John the), *s.* San Juan Bautista, *m.*  
 Bap'tistry, *s.* bautisterio; fuente de bautismo  
 Bap'tize, *va.* bautizar; cristianar, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Bap'tizer, bautizante; ministro del bautismo, *m.*  
 Bar, *s.* barra; tránca, *f.*; palenque; impedimento  
 Bar, banco de arena; sitio de las tabernas, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Bar, fóro, *m.*; excepción perentoria, *f.* (for.)  
 Bar-maid, *s.* criada de taberna, de café, *f.*  
 Bar-fee, *s.* carcelage; carcerage, *m.*  
 Bar, *va.* atrancar; obstár, *l.*; impedir; escluir, *3.*  
 Bar in a harbour, encadenár la boca de un puerto  
 Barb, *s.* barba; lengüeta; barda, *f.*; caballo, *m.*  
 Barb, *va.* afeitár, *l.*; guarnecer con barda, *2.*  
 Barb, armar con lengüetas (flechas), *l.*  
 Bar'bacan, *s.* barbacana; tronera; abertura, *f.*  
 Barba'rian, *s.* hombre barbaro, cruel; extranjero  
 Barba'rian, *adj.* bárbaro, impolitico, rudo, -a  
 Barba'ric, *adj.* extranjero, exótico, inculto, -a  
 Bar'barism, *s.* barbarismo, *m.*; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Barba'rity, *s.* barbaridad; crueldad; ferocidad, *f.*  
 Bar'barize, *va.* barbarizar, *l.*; hacer bárbaro, -a  
 Bar'barous, *adj.* bárbaro, inculto, inhumano, -a  
 Bar'barously, *adv.* cruelmente; ignorantemente  
 Bar'barousness, *s.* rudeza; impureza de lenguaje  
 Bar'bery, *s.* caballo Berberisco, *m.*; Berberia, *f.*  
 Barb'ated, *a.* barbado, dentado (*m.*) con puntas  
 Barb'ecue, *va.* aderezár un cerdo entero, *l.*  
 Bar'becue, *s.* cerdo aderezado sin despedazarlo  
 Bar'ed, *adj.* bardado, pontiagido, -a  
 Bar'bel, *s.* bardo, *m.* (pez de agua dulce) [*m.*]  
 Bar'ber, *s.* barbero; afeitador; que hace la barba,  
 Bar'berry, *s.* berbéro; berberis, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Bard, *s.* poeta; bardo, sacerdote Céltico, *m.*  
 Bard'ic, Bard'ish, *adj.* de los bardos, poetas  
 Bard'ism, *s.* literatura y máxima de los bardos  
 Bare, *va.* desnudar; privar; despojar, *l.*  
 Bare, *adj.* desnudo, descubierdo, raído, -a  
 Bare of money, desnudo (*m.*) de dinero; sin blan-  
 Ba'rbone, *s.* persona muy áca, *f.*; esqueleto, .

Ba'reboned, *adj.* descarnado, muy flaco, -a  
 Ba'refaced, *adj.* descarado, desvergonzado, -a  
 Ba'refacedly, *adv.* con descaro; sin empacho  
 Bar'fac'edness, *s.* descaro, *m.*; desvergüenza, *f.*  
 Ba'refoot, Ba'refooted, *adj.* descálzo, -a  
 Barehead'ed, *adj.* descubierdo, -a; sin sombrero  
 Ba'relegged, *adj.* con las piernas desnudas  
 Ba'rely, *adv.* apenas; con dificultad; meramente  
 Ba'renecked, *adj.* con cuello desnudo  
 Ba'reness, *s.* desnudez; flaqueza; pobreza; falta, *f.*  
 Bar'gain, *va.* pactar; ajustar; contratar, *l.*  
 Bar'gain, *s.* pacto; ajuste; contrato; convenio, *m.*  
 Bar'gainee', *s.* que acepta un ajuste, pacto, *m.*  
 Bar'gainer, *s.* que propone un ajuste, pacto, *m.*  
 Bar'ge, *s.* falúa; faluca; barca; chalupa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Bar'geman, *s.* barquero; que gobierna un barco, *m.*  
 Bar'gemaster, *s.* dueño de barco; feluca, *m.*  
 Bar'k, *s.* cortéza; barca, *f.* (embarcación pequeña)  
 Bar'k, *van.* descortezar; ladrar; vocear, *l.*  
 Bar'k'bred, *adj.* descortezado, -a; sin cortéza  
 Bar'k'er, *s.* descortezador; ladrador; critico, *m.*  
 Bar'king, *s.* ladrido, descortezamiento, *m.*  
 Bar'ky, *adj.* cortezudo, cubierto (*a*) de cort-za  
 Bar'ley, *s.* cebada. Peeled barley, cebada perlada  
 Bar'ley-bread, *s.* pan de cebada, *m.*  
 Bar'ley-broth, *s.* caldo hecho con cebada, *m.*  
 Bar'ley-corn, *s.* grano de cebada, *m.*  
 Bar'ley-corn, tercera parte de la pulgada, *f.*  
 Bar'ley-sugar, *s.* azúcar clarificado con cebada  
 Barm, *s.* giste; fermento, *m.*; levadura, *f.* (del pan)  
 Barm'y, *adj.* fermentativo, -a; que tiene giste  
 Barn, *s.* granero; henil; pajar, *m.* [era, *f.*]  
 Barn-door, *s.* puerta de granero, *f.* Barn-floor,  
 Bar'na'le, *s.* bernicla, *f.*; barnacle; acial, *m.*  
 Barom'eter, *s.* barómetro, *m.* (para pesar el ayre)  
 Barom'etrical, *a.* barométrico, -a; del barómetro  
 Bar'on, *s.* barón (nombre de dignidad); varón, *m.*  
 Bar'on of the exchequer, juez de la tesorería  
 Bar'on (lord chief), primer juez de la tesorería  
 Bar'onage, *s.* baronía, *f.* (dignidad de barón)  
 Bar'oness, *s.* baronesa, *f.* (muger de un barón)  
 Bar'onet, *s.* título de honor inferior al de baron  
 Bar'onetage, *s.* dignidad de baronet, *f.*  
 Baro'nial, *adj.* de barón; de baronía  
 Bar'ony, *s.* baronía, *f.*; señorío de barón, *m.*  
 Bar'oscope, *s.* especie de barómetro, *f.*  
 Bar'racan, *s.* barragán (camelote basto), *m.*  
 Bar'rack, *s.* quartel, *m.* (alojamiento de tropas)  
 Bar'rack-master, *s.* maestro de quartel, *m.*  
 Bar'rator, *s.* pleitista; camorrista; trapacero, *m.*  
 Bar'ratory, *s.* baratería; trapacería, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Bar'rel, *s.* barril; cañón; timpano, del oído, *m.*  
 Bar'rel, *éxe* de cabrestante, *m.*; cáxa de tambor,  
 Bar'rel, *va.* embarrilar; entoneár, *l.* [*f.*]  
 Bar'ren, *adj.* estéril; infecundo, infructuoso, -a  
 Bar'renly, *adv.* infructuosamente; sin fruto  
 Bar'renness, *s.* esterilidad; falta (*f.*) de ingenio  
 Bar'renwort, *s.* epimedio, *m.* (planta)  
 Barri'cade, Barri'cade, *s.* barrera, *f.*; parapeto, *m.*  
 Barri'cade, *va.* barricar; empalzar; atrancar, *l.*  
 Bar'rier, *s.* barrera; fortaleza, *f.*; limite, *m.*  
 Bar'rister, *s.* abogado; defensor de un litigante  
 Bar'row, *s.* angarillas, *f. p.*; montón de tierra, *m.*  
 Bar'row-hog, *s.* barraco; marrano; puérco, *m.*  
 Bar'row (hand), *s.* angarillas de mano, *f. p.*  
 Bar'row (wheel), *s.* carretón, *m.* (de una rueda)  
 Bar'row-grease, *s.* pringue de cerdo, *m.*  
 Bar'shot, *s.* palanqueta, barréta con dos cabezas  
 Bar'ter, *s.* trañco; trueque; cambio, *m.* (com.)  
 Bar'ter, *van.* trocar; cambiar; permutar, *l.*  
 Bar'terer, *s.* baratador; cambiador; trañcante, *m.*  
 Bar'tery, *s.* trueque; cambio, *m.* (de géneros)  
 Bar'tram, *s.* parietaria, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Bary'tes, Bary'te, Bary'ta, *s.* barita, *f.* (espato)

Barv'tic, *adj.* barítico, -a; de barita (quím.)  
 Bar'ytone, *s.* barítono, *m.* (tóno baxo de la voz)  
 Basalt', basalt'es, *s.* basálto, *m.*; especie de piedra  
 Basalt'ic, *adj.* basáltico, -a; de basálto  
 Base, *s.* fôndo; pedestal; baxo; rodapié, *m.*; baxe  
 Base, *va.* fundar; apoyar; deteriorar; adulterar, *l.*  
 Basic, *adj.* vil; humilde; ignóble; baxo, indigno, -a  
 Ba'se-born, *adj.* bastárido, espúrio, ilegítimo, -a  
 Ba'se-court, *s.* patio, *m.* (en que estan los establos)  
 Ba'seless, *adj.* sin fôndo, baxa  
 Ba'sely, *adv.* de un módo baxo; vilménte  
 Ba'sement, *s.* basamento; fôndo, *m.* (arqu.)  
 Ba'se-minded, *s.* vil; servil; ruin; sórdido, baxo, -a  
 Ba'se-mindedness, *s.* vileza; baxesa de ánimo, *f.*  
 Ba'seness, *s.* vileza; baxesa; ilegitimidad, *f.*  
 Ba'senet, *s.* yelmo; morrión; casco, *m.* (armadura)  
 Ba'se-string, *s.* cuerda, nota baxa, *f.* (mus.)  
 Ba'se-viol, *s.* violoncelo, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Bash, *va.* avergonzarse, *l.* *ref.* tener vergüenza, *l.*  
 Bashaw', *s.* baxa, (gobernador de provincia Turca)  
 Bash'ful, *adj.* modesto, tímido, vergonzoso, -a  
 Bash'fully, *adv.* con modestia y timidez  
 Bash'fulness, *s.* modestia; timidez; vergüenza, *f.*  
 Bas'it, *s.* albahaca; badana, *f.*; filo achañado, *m.*  
 Basil'ic, Basil'ica, *s.* templo magnífico, *m.*  
 Basil'ica, *s.* vena média del brazo; basilica, *f.*  
 Basil'icon, *s.* basilicón; ungüento amarillo, *m.*  
 Bas'ilisk, *s.* basilisco, *m.*; serpiente; culebrina, *f.*  
 Ba'sin, *s.* jofina; bacia; reserva, *f.*; tazón; díque, *m.*  
 Ba'sis, *s.* baxa; baxe, *f.*; pedestal; fundamento, *m.*  
 Bask, *van.* asolear; calentár al sol; tomar el sol, *l.*  
 Bask'et, *s.* cesta; canasta, *f.*; cuebano, *m.*  
 Bask'etful, *s.* cestada; cesta lléna, *f.*  
 Bask'et-hilt, *s.* guarnición de la espada, *f.*  
 Bask'et-maker, *s.* cestero; que vende cestas, *m.*  
 Bask'et-salt, *s.* sal gema filtrada en cestas, *f.*  
 Bask'et-woman, *s.* cestera; muger que vende  
 Bass, *adj.* baxo, -a; grave (mus.) [cestas  
 Bass, *s.* espárto, *m.*; estera de Igiésia, *f.*  
 Bas'set, *s.* baceta, *f.* (en el juego de naipes)  
 Bassoon', *s.* baxón, instrumento músico de boca  
 Bass-relie', Basso-relie'vo, *s.* baxo relieve, *m.*  
 Bass-vid'ol, *s.* violoncelo, *m.*; instrumento músico  
 Bas'tard, *adj.* bastárido; ilegítimo espúrio, -a  
 Bas'tard, *s.* bastárido, -a, *m/f.*; falsificación, *f.*  
 Bas'tardism, *s.* bastardía; ilegitimidad; vileza, *f.*  
 Bas'tardize, *va.* ilegítimar; depravar; alterar, *l.*  
 Bas'tardly, *adv.* de un módo espúrio; cómo bas-  
 Bas'tardy, *s.* bastardía; ilegitimidad [tárdo  
 Baste, *va.* apaleár; pringar; hilvanár; bastear, *l.*  
 Bast'ile, *s.* prisión, *f.*; calabozo, *m.*; cárcel, *f.*  
 Bastina'de, Bastina'do, *s.* bastonada, *f.*; bastonazo  
 Bastina'de, Bastina'do, *va.* apaleár; escar, *l.*  
 Bas'ting, *s.* apaleamiento; hilván, *m.*; paliza, *f.*  
 Bastion, *s.* bastión; baluarte; ampáro, *m.*  
 Bat, *s.* murciégalo, *m.* (anim.); cachiporra, *f.*  
 Ba'table, *adj.* disputable; convertible  
 Batch, *s.* cochura; hornada; cantidad, *f.*  
 Bate, *s.* contienda; disputa; altercación, *f.*  
 Bate, *va.* rebaxár; regateár; abaratar; minorár, *l.*  
 Bat'fowling, *s.* caza de paxáros, por la noche, *f.*  
 Ba'teful, *adj.* contencioso, -a; disputable  
 Ba'teless, *adj.* sin disminución, menoscabo  
 Ba'tement, *s.* disminución, menoscabo, *m.*  
 Bath, *s.* baño, *m.* Hot bath, *s.* baño caliente, *f.*  
 Bath-kee'per, *s.* bañero; que tiene baños, *m.*  
 Bathe, *van.* bañar; lavar en baño, *l.*; bañarse, *l.*  
 Ba'thing, *s.* inmersión, *f.*; uso de los baños [r.  
 Ba'thing-place, *s.* bañadero, *m.*; sitio para bañarse  
 Ba'thing-tub, *s.* baño, *m.*; pieza grande para bañarse  
 Ba'thos, *s.* arte de baxarse en la poesía, *m/f.*  
 Ba'thing, *prep.* excepto; exceptuando; fuera de  
 Ba'tiste, *s.* batiste, *f.*; cambray, *m.* (lienzo fino)  
 Bat'let, *s.* batidera, *f.* (pálo de lavandera)

Batoon', *s.* báculo; pálo, *m.*; vara, insignia, *f.*  
 Bat'table, *a.* cultivable; capaz de cultivación  
 Bat'tailous, *adj.* guerrero, belicóso, -a; marcial  
 Batta'lia, *s.* órden de batalla, *m/f.*; batalla, *f.*  
 Battal'ion, *s.* batallón; cuérpo de infantería, *m.*  
 Bat'ten, *s.* astilla, *f.*; pedázo (*m.*) de madera  
 Bat'ten, *van.* cebár; engordár; fertilizar, *l.*  
 Bat'ter, *v.* apaleár; escar; cañoneár derribar, *l.*  
 Bat'ter, *s.* batido, *m.* (mezcla de barina, leche)  
 Bat'terer, *s.* apaleador; que bate, destrue, *m.*  
 Bat'tering-piece, *s.* pieza de batir, *f.* (artil.)  
 Bat'tering-ram, *s.* ariete, *m.* (maquina antigua)  
 Bat'tery, *s.* batería, *f.*; cañones, *m. p.*; asalto, *m.*  
 Bat'tery (ricochet), *s.* batería á rebóte, *f.*  
 Bat'tle, *s.* batalla; pelea general, *f.*; combate, *m.*  
 Bat'tle, *vn.* batallar; pelear en batalla, *l.*  
 Bat'tle-array, *s.* órden de batalla, *m/f.*  
 Bat'tle-axe, *s.* baxa de armas; podadera corva, *f.*  
 Bat'tle-door, *s.* rasqueta, *f.*; para jugar á la pelota  
 Bat'tlement, *s.* muralla almenada, *f.*  
 Bat'tlemented, *adj.* almenado, recortado, -a  
 Bat'tling, *s.* combate; conflicto, *m.*; contienda, *f.*  
 Battol'ogist, *s.* repetidor de palabras inútiles, *m.*  
 Battol'ogize, *va.* repetir palabras inútiles, *l.*  
 Battol'ogy, *s.* repetición inútil de palabras; *f.*  
 Bat'tulate, *va.* prohibir el comercio, *f.*  
 Battula'tion, *s.* prohibición del comercio, *l.*  
 Baube', *s.* medio penique Escocés, *m.*  
 Baw'ble, Baw'ble, *s.* chuchería, *f.*; mirriñanc, *m.*  
 Baulk, *va.* frustrár; chasqueár; pasar, *l.*  
 Baw'vay, *s.* tudésco, *m.* (especie de capote)  
 Baw'vin, *s.* fagina, *f.*; haccillo de leña menuda, *m.*  
 Baw'bling, *a.* frívolo, fruslero, -a; de poco valor  
 Baw'd, *s.* alcahuete, *m.*; alcahueta, *f.*  
 Baw'd, *van.* ensuciar; alcahueteár, *l.*  
 Baw'd'y, *adj.* obsceno, lascivo, impúdico, -a  
 Baw'dily, *adv.* de un módo lascivo  
 Baw'diness, *s.* alcahuetería; obscenidad, *f.*  
 Baw'dry, *s.* alcahuetería; obscenidad; suciedad, *f.*  
 Baw'd'y-house, *s.* burdel; lupanár, *m.*; mancebia, *f.*  
 Bawl, *van.* gritár; voceár; ladrar;regonar, *l.*  
 Baw'ler, *s.* vocador; alborotador; gritador, -a  
 Baw'ling, *s.* gritería; vocería, *f.*; alboroto, *m.*  
 Baw'rel, *s.* especie de halcón (ave de rapia)  
 Bay, *s.* bahía; rada, *f.*; brazo de mar; laurel, *m.*  
 Bay, *s.* color de castaña, *m.*; *adj.* báyo, -a  
 Bay, *van.* ladrar; balár; encerrar, *l.*  
 Bay'ard, *s.* caballo báyo, de color de castaña, *m.*  
 Bay'ing, *s.* ladrido; balido; ácto de balar, *m.*  
 Bay'onet, *s.* bayoneta, *f.* (arma acerada y aguda)  
 Bays, *s. p.* corona, guirnalda honoraria, *f.*  
 Bay'-salt, *s.* sal morena; sal marina, *f.*  
 Bay'-window, *s.* ventana salediza, *f.*  
 Bazar', Bazaar', *s.* mercado permanente, *m.*  
 Bedel'ium, *s.* bedelio, *m.* (goma aromática)  
 Be, *vn.* ser, *v. aux.* para formar la voz pasiva  
 Be, *vn.* estar (para denotar cosas accidentales)  
 Be for, inclinarse, *l. r.* Be out, confundirse, *l. r.*  
 Be a great way off, estar muy distante, *v. aux.*  
 Be off, tomar soléta, *l.*; irse á la Francésa, *l. r.*  
 Be hun'gry, tener hambre. Be old, tener años  
 Beech, *s.* costa; ribera; playa; orilla, *f.*; cabo  
 Beach'ed, *adj.* expuesto (a) á las olas (*m.*)  
 Beach'y, *adj.* teniendo riberas, playas, orillas  
 Bea'con, *s.* valiza; almenara, *f.*; faro señal, *m.*  
 Bea'coned, *adj.* suplido (a) de riberas, playas  
 Bead, *s.* cuenta, *f.* Beads, *pl.* rosario; collar, *m.*  
 Bead'-proof, *s.* prueba (*f.*) de ampolléta  
 Bead'-tree, *s.* coco de Indias, *m.* (árbol)  
 Bead'le, *s.* macero; muñidor; bedel; ministril, *m.*  
 Bead'le-ship, *s.* bedelía; conserjería, *f.*  
 Bead'-roll, *s.* lista de los cofrades del rosario, *f.*  
 Beads'man, *s.* rezador; que reza por otros, *m.*  
 Beads'woman, *s.* rezadora, que reza por otros, *f.*

Bea'gle, *s.* sabuésio, *m.* (para cazár las liebres)  
 Beak, *s.* pico; promontório; satillo, *m.* (de proa)  
 Beak'ed, *adj.* picado, puntigüdo, encorvado, -a  
 Beak'er, *s.* cópa; taza con pico, *f.*  
 Beal, *s.* tumorcillo; divieso; botón, *m.*; postilla, *f.*  
 Beam, *vn.* apostemarse; formarse pus, *1. ref.*  
 Beam, *s.* viga; láuza, de coche, *f.*; ráyo de luz, *m.*  
 Beam (abat the), por la pópa del través (naut.)  
 Beam (before the), por la proa del través (naut.)  
 Beam (on the) por el través (naut.)  
 Beam (aftermost, foremost), *s.* bño popero, procl  
 Beam (midship), *s.* bño ma'stro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Beams, *s. pl.* bños, *m. p.*; vigas gruesas, *f. p.* (nau.)  
 Beam, *vn.* arrojár ráyos; brillar; irradiar, *1.*  
 Beam'less, *adj.* arrojando no ráyos; sin ráyos  
 Beam'tree, *s.* servál silvestre, *m.* (árbol)  
 Beam'y, *adj.* radiante; brillante; luciente  
 Bean, *s.* hába, *f.*; French beans; *s. p.*; habichuelas  
 Bean'fed, *adj.* alimentado (a) con hábas [*f.*  
 Bear, *s.* oso; hombre descortés, *m.*; constelación  
 Bear, *va.* llevar; apoyar; usár, *1.*; sostener, *2.* [1.  
 Bear, producir; parir, *3.*; entretener, *2.*; soportar,  
 Bear, *vn.* padecer, *2.*; dirigirse, *3. ref.*; sufrir, *3.*  
 Bear away, vencer, *2.*; sobrepujar; arribar, *1.* (nau.)  
 Bear away large, arribar á escóta larga, *1.* (nau.)  
 Bear a good price, tener buen precio, *2.*  
 Bear a part, participar, *1.*; tener parte, *2.*  
 Bear a spite to, querer malá; tener ojeriza, *2.*  
 Bear company, acompañar, *1.*; hacer compañía, *2.*  
 Bear down, arrastrar; tropezár; derribar, *1.*  
 Bear down on a ship, arribar sóbre un baxel, *1.*  
 Bear good will, tener buena voluntad, *2.*  
 Bear likeness, asimilar; semejar, *1.*; parecerse, *2. r.*  
 Bear off, desviar, evitar el golpe, *1.*  
 Bear out, mantener, *2.*; justificar; afirmar, *1.*  
 Bear sway, gobernar; dominar; mandar, *1.*  
 Bear the charges, pagar llevar los gastos, *1.*  
 Bear through, conducir; dirigir, *3.*; guiar, *1.*  
 Bear too hard upon, tratar consobrada dureza, *1.*  
 Bear up, llevar; trasportar, *1.*; conducir subir, *3.*  
 Bear up against, resistir, *3.*; oponerse, *2. ref.*  
 Bear upon, estribar; soportar; fundar; fixar, *1.*  
 Bear up to a ship, trasportar á un navio, *1.*  
 Bear with, sufrir; consentir, *3.*; perdonar, *1.*  
 Bear witness, testificar; atestiguar, *1.*  
 Bear'able, *adj.* soportable; sufrible; tolerable  
 Bear'berry, *s.* guýaba, *f.*; madroño, *m.* (árbusto)  
 Bear'bind, *s.* corregüela, *f.*; conólculo, *m.* (plá.)  
 Beard, *s.* bárba; arista, *f.* (de espiga)  
 Beard, *va.* desbarbár; agarrar por la bárba, *1.*  
 Be'arded, *a.* barbado, armado (a) con lengüelas  
 Be'ardless, *adj.* desbarbado, -a; jóven; sin bárba  
 Be'ardlessness, *s.* estado desbarbado, *m.*  
 Bear'er, *s.* portador, -a, *mf.*; faquin; apóyo, *m.*  
 Bear'er (cross), *s.* crucifero; crucero, *m.*  
 Bear'er (cross), *s.* portaestandarte, *m.*  
 Bear'fly, *s.* moscarda de óso, *f.* (insecto)  
 Bear'garden, *s.* corral, pátio de tumúlto, *m.*  
 Bear'herd, *s.* guarda de ósos, *mf.*  
 Bear'ing, *s.* situación, *f.*; módo de portarse, *m.*  
 Bear'ing (armorial), *s.* escudo armorial, *m.*  
 Bear'ing (past), *adj.* demasiado, excesivo, -a  
 Bear'ish, *a.* rúdo, grosero, rústico, -a; como un óso  
 Bear'like, *adj.* semejante al óso; rúdo, grosero, -a  
 Bear'sbreech, *s.* bráncá ursina, *f.* (plánta)  
 Bear'sear, *s.* oreja de óso; aurícula, *f.* (plánta)  
 Bear'sfoot, *s.* eleboro; verdégambre negro, *m.*  
 Bear'swort, *s.* guýaba, *f.*; madroño, *m.* (árbusto)  
 Bear'ward, *s.* guarda de ósos, *mf.*  
 Beast, *s.* bestia, *f.*; animal; hombre brutal, *m.*  
 Beast of burden, *s.* bestia de carga, de albarda, *f.*  
 Beast'liness, *s.* bestialidad; brutalidad; suciedad, *f.*  
 Beast'ly, bestial; *adj.* brutal; súcio obsceno, -a  
 Beast'ly, *adv.* brutalmente; de un módo súcio

Beat, *s.* pulsación, *f.*; golpe; tóque; sonido, *m.*  
 Beat, *vn.* apaleár; tocár; ganar; mezclar; rebaxar, *1.*  
 Beat, batir; deprimir, *3.*; llevar el compás, *1.* (mus.)  
 Beat, *vn.* palpitar; fluctuar, *1.*; moverse, *2. ref.*  
 Beat against, estrellarse; encontrarse, *1. ref.*  
 Beat away, ahuyentár á fuerza de golpes, *1.*  
 Beat back, repulsár; reverberar, *1.*; repeler, *2.*  
 Beat black and blue, acardenalar, *1.*  
 Beat down, abatir; destruir, *3.*; derribar, *1.*  
 Beat in, cascar; machacar; echár dentro, *1.*  
 Beat into, inculcár, *1.*; infundir en la memoria, *3.*  
 Beat off, desterrar; ahuyentár; arrojar, *1.*  
 Beat one's brains, romperse los cascos, *2. ref.*  
 Beat out, arrancár; lanzár; conquistar, *1.*  
 Beat the hoof, andar á pie; cautoár á pie, *1.*  
 Beat to powder, reducir á póvo, *3.*  
 Beat'en, *adj.* trillado; pisado, freqüentado, -a  
 Be'ater, *s.* pisón; golpeador; batidor; apaleador, *m.*  
 Beatif'ic, -ical, *a.* beatífico, bienaventurado, -a  
 Beatif'ically, *adv.* beatíficamente; felizmente  
 Beatif'ication, *s.* beatificación; santificación, *f.*  
 Beatif'y, *va.* beatificar; santificar, *1.*  
 Beat'ing, *s.* zorra; corrección; pulsación, *f.*  
 Beat'itude, *s.* beatitud; felicidad eterna, *f.*  
 Beau, *s.* petimetre; pisaverde; currutaco, *m.*  
 Beau'ish, *adj.* aficionado á ataviarse, guapo, -a  
 Beau monde, *s.* gente de móda, *f.*  
 Beau'teous, *adj.* bello, hermoso, lindo, -a; gentil  
 Beau'teously, *adv.* de un módo muy hermoso  
 Beau'teousness, *s.* belleza; hermosura, *f.*  
 Beau'tifier, *s.* hermoeador; adornador, -a, *mf.*  
 Beau'tiful, *adj.* hermoso, bello, lindo, -a; gentil  
 Beau'tifully, *adv.* hermosamente; con belleza  
 Beau'tifulness, *s.* hermosura; belleza; elegancia, *f.*  
 Beau'tify, *va.* hermoear; adornar, *1.*; embellecer  
 Beau'tifying, *s.* adorno; aderezo, *m.*; composición  
 Beau'tiless, *a.* falto, -a; de hermosura; sin belleza  
 Beau'ty, *s.* hermosura; belleza; persona bella, *f.*  
 Beau'ty-spot, *s.* parche, lunár postizo, *m.*  
 Beau'ty, *s.* castor (anim.); sombrero, *m.*; visera, *f.*  
 Beau'vered, *adj.* cubierto, -a; con visera  
 Beca'cco, *s.* becafigo, *m.* (áve pequeña)  
 Beca'll, *va.* injuriar con palabras repetidas, *1.*  
 Beca'lm, *va.* serenar; calmar; quietar; sosegar, *1.*  
 Beca'lm'ing, *s.* calma; serenidad; bonanza, *f.* (naut.)  
 Beca'use, *conj.* porque; por ésta razón; á causa de  
 Beca'han'ce, *vn.* acaecer; acontecer, *2.*; sobrevenir  
 Beca'harm', *va.* cautivar; cautivar; captar, *1.*  
 Beck, *s.* cabeceo, *m.*; seña con la mano; riachuelo  
 Beck, *van.* hacer seña con la cabeza, *6.* la mano, *2.*  
 Beck'on, *van.* hacer seña con la mano, *2.*  
 Beck'up, *va.* abrazar; rodear, *1.*; ceñir, *3.*  
 Becloud', *va.* oscurecer, *2.*; ofuscar, *1.*  
 Becom'e, *v.* convenir, *3.*; estar bien, *1.*; hacerse  
 Becom'e warm in, acolorarse en *1. ref.*  
 Becom'ing, *adj.* gracioso, decoroso, -a; elegante  
 Becom'ingly, *adv.* con garbo y elegancia  
 Becom'ingness, *s.* propiedad; elegancia, *f.*; garbo  
 Becrip'le, *va.* estropear; lislar; derrenegar, *1.*  
 Bed, *s.* cama; madre, de río, *f.*; lecho; banco de  
 Bed of state, *s.* cama de respeto, *f.* [tierra, *m.*  
 Bed (feather, flock), colchón de plúmas, borra, *m.*  
 Bed, *va.* acostar; plantar, *1.*; irse á la cama, *3. ref.*  
 Bed, *vn.* cohabitar, *1.*; hacer vida maridable, *2.*  
 Bedab'ble, *va.* rociár; mojar, *1.*; humedecer, *2.*  
 Bedag'gle, *va.* enlodar; embarrar; embadurnar, *1.*  
 Bedash', *va.* salpicar; manchár con agua; rociár,  
 Bedaub', *va.* ensuciar; manchár; salpicar, *1.* [1.  
 Bedax'zle, *va.* deslumbrr; ofuscar con brillo, *1.*  
 Bed'chamber, *s.* alcoba, *f.*; quártro de dormir, *m.*  
 Bed'clothes, *s. pl.* coberturas de cama; mantas, *f.*  
 Bed'ding, *s.* ropa de cama, *f.*; axuar de cama, *m.*  
 Bedeck', *va.* adornar; aderezar, hermoear, *1.*  
 Be'de-house, *s.* hospítal, *m.*; casa de misericórdia

Bedev'íl, *n.* ponér en disordér, 2.; desordenár, 1.  
 Bedew', *va.* rociár; mojar, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Bed'fellow, *s.* compañero, compañera de cáma, *mf.*  
 Bed'-hangings, *s. pl.* cortinas de cáma, *f. pl.*  
 Bed (head, head-board of a), *s.* cabecera de cáma, *f.*  
 Bedi'ght, *a.* adornár; hermoseár, 1.; embellecer, 2.  
 Bedim', *va.* ofuscár; deslumbár, 1.; oscurecer, 2.  
 Bediz'en, *va.* adornár; hermoseár, 1.; embellecer, 2.  
 Bed'lam, *s.* casa de locos, de orates, *f.* [2]  
 Bed'lamite, *s.* loco; orate; alborotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bed'maker, *s.* fámulo de universidad, coléjio, *m.*  
 Bed'mate, *s.* compañero, compañera de cáma, *mf.*  
 Bed'moulding, *s.* moldura de cornisa, *f.* (arqu.)  
 Bed'post, *s.* pilar, *m.*, ó, columna de la cáma, *f.*  
 Bed'presser, *s.* dormilón, -a; que duerme mucho  
 Bedrag'gle, *va.* ensuciar; salpicar; manchar, 1.  
 Bedrech', *va.* embecer, 2.; empapar; saturar, 1.  
 Bed'rid, *adj.* postrado (a) en cáma  
 Bed'rite, *s.* derecho conyugal; lécho nupcial, *m.*  
 Bed'room, *s.* alcoba, *f.*; quarto de dormir, *m.*  
 Bedrop', *va.* rociár; mojar, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Bed'side, *s.* lado (m.) de cáma  
 Bed'stead, *s.* armazón (m.) de cáma  
 Bed'straw, *s.* paja (f.) de xergón [mf.]  
 Bed'swerver, *s.* violador (a) de la fé conyugal,  
 Bed'time, *s.* hora de irse á la cáma, de recogerse, *f.*  
 Beduck', *a.* sumergir; zambullir, 3.; zampuzar, 1.  
 Bedung', *a.* estercolár, 1.; cubrir con estiércol, 3.  
 Bedust', *va.* empolvár; llenar con pólv. 1. [3]  
 Bedwarf', *a.* achicar; acortár, 1.; reducir á ménos,  
 Bed'work, *s.* obra hecha sin trabájo; obra de cáma  
 Bee, *s.* abeja (insecto); persona industriosa, *f.*  
 Beech, *s.* haya, *f.* (árbol alto y grueso)  
 Beech'en, *adj.* de haya; hecho (a) de haya  
 Beech'-mast, *s.* fábulo, *m.* (fruto de la haya)  
 Beech'-oil, *s.* acéyte de fábulo, *m.*  
 Bee'-eater, *s.* abejaruco, *m.* (pájaro, ave)  
 Beef, *s.* vaca, *f.* (carne de la vaca); buey; toro, *m.*  
 Beef'-steak, *s.* lonja de carne de vaca, *f.*  
 Beef (roast), *s.* carne de vaca asada, *f.*  
 Beef'-eater, *s.* alabardero, *m.* (guardia del rey)  
 Beef'-garden, *s.* abejar; colmenar, *m.*  
 Bee'-hive, *s.* colmena, *f.* (casa de las abejas)  
 Bee'ish, *adj.* irritable; irascible; bronceo, -a  
 Bee'-master, *s.* colmenero; abejero, *m.*  
 Been, *past participle* del verbo to be  
 Beer, *s.* cerveza, *f.* Strong beer, cerveza fuerte, *f.*  
 Beer (small, stale), *s.* cerveza floja; añeja, *f.*  
 Beer'-barrel, *s.* barrica de cerveza, *f.*  
 Beer'house, *s.* cervceria; posada; taberna, *f.*  
 Bees'-wax, *s.* cera, *f.* (materia crasa de las abejas)  
 Beet, *s.* acelga, *f.* (hortaliza comestible)  
 Bee'tle, *s.* escarabajo, *m.* (insecto); pison, *m.*  
 Bee'tle, *vn.* hacer barriga, 2.; colgar sobre, 1.  
 Bee'tle-browed, *a.* cejudo, -a; con las cejas salidas  
 Bee'tle-headed, *adj.* estúpido, pesado, lérido, -a  
 Bee'tle-stock, *s.* mango (m.) de pison, de máza  
 Bee'tling, *adj.* pendiente; colgando sobre  
 Beet'radish, *s.* betarraga; remolacha, *f.* (planta)  
 Beeves, *s. pl.* (of beef) ganado mayor, *m.*  
 Befall', *vn.* acacer; acontecer; suceder, 2.  
 Befit', *va.* acomodarse á, 1 ref.; convenir, 3.  
 Befool', *m.* entontecer, 2.; engañar; infatuár, 1.  
 Befo're, *prep.* antes de; delante; mas adelante  
 Befo're, *ante* (en presencia de); anterior á  
 Befo're night-fall, *prep.* antes de anoecer  
 Befo're, *adv.* antes; primero; hásta hora; ya  
 Befo're (a little), *adv.* poco antes  
 Befo're (to get), *adelantarse á, 1 ref.*  
 Befo'rehand, *adv.* de antemano; primeramente  
 Befo'rehand with (to be), *llevar la delantera, 1.*  
 Befo'retime, *adv.* en tiempo pasado; tiempo átras  
 Befoul', *va.* ensuciar; emporcar; manchar, 1.  
 Befriend', *va.* favorecer; proteger, 2.; amparar, 1.

Befrin'ge, *va.* guarnecer con franjas, 2. [2]  
 Beg, *van.* mendigar; rogár; suplicar, 1.; suponer,  
 Beget', *va.* engendrar; causar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Beget'ter, *s.* engendrador; productor, -a, *mf.*  
 Beget'ting, *s.* generación; producción, *f.*  
 Beg'gar, *va.* reducir á pobreza, 3.; arruinar, 1.  
 Beg'gar, *s.* mendigo; suplicante; miserable, *m.*  
 Beg'garliness, *s.* pobreza; miseria; mendiguez, *f.*  
 Beg'garly, *adj.* pobre; miserable; mezquino, -a  
 Beg'garly, *adv.* pobremente; mezquinamente  
 Beg'garly action, *s.* baxeza; vileza, *f.*  
 Beg'gary, *s.* mendicidad; mendiguez; pobreza, *f.*  
 Beg'ging, *adj.* mendicante; indigente  
 Begit', *adj.* dorado, cubierto (a) de oro  
 Begio', *va.* empezar; principiár; comenzár, 1.  
 Begin', *vn.* nacer, 2.; principiár á existir, 1.  
 Begin' afresh, again, *va.* volver á empezar, 2.  
 Begin' one's march, *va.* ponerse en camino, 2 r.  
 Begin' the world, *empezar á vivir, 1.*  
 Begin'ner, *s.* principiante; novicio; aprendiz, *m.*  
 Begin'ning, *s.* principio, m.; causa, *f.*; rudimentos  
 Begird', *va.* ceñir, 3.; rodear; abrazar; sitiár, 1.  
 Beg'lerbeg, *s.* gobernador Turco, *m.*  
 Begnaw', *va.* roer poco á poco; corroer, 2.  
 Begon'e! *interj.* apartate de ahí! fuera! quita allí!  
 Begot'red, *adj.* manchado (a) con sangre  
 Begot'ten, Begot', *a.* engendrado, producido, -a  
 Begre'ase, *va.* pringar; manchar con grasa, 1.  
 Begri'me, *va.* encenagar; ensuciar con cieno, 1.  
 Begrud'ge, *va.* envidiar; dar de mala gana, 1. [3]  
 Beguile', *va.* engañar, 1.; hacer creer, 2.; eludir,  
 Beguiler', *s.* engañador; seductor; impostor, -a,  
 Begum', *s.* señora de Indostán, *f.* [mf.]  
 Begun', *past participle* del verbo to begin  
 Behalf', *s.* favor; patrocinio, m.; defensa, *f.*  
 Beha've, *vn.* proceder, 2.; comportarse, 1 ref.  
 Beha'viour, *s.* condúeta; crianza, *f.*; proceder, *m.*  
 Behead', *va.* decapitar; cortar la cabeza, 1.  
 Behead'er, *s.* degollador; verdugo, *m.*  
 Beheld', *perf. & past. part.* del verbo to behold  
 Behemoth, *s.* bohémot; hipopótamo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Behest', *s.* mandato; requerimiento; precepto, *m.*  
 Beh'nd, *prep.* detrás; trás; atrás; inferior á  
 Beh'nd one (to ride), *montar en las áncas, 1.*  
 Beh'nd, *adv.* atrasadamente; fuera de la vista  
 Beh'ndhand, *adv.* atrasadamente; con atraso  
 Beho'ld, *a. ver, 2.*; mirar; considerar; observar, 1.  
 Beho'ld! *interj.* he! he aquí! aquí esta! vele ahí!  
 Beho'lden, *adj.* reconocido, obligado, grato, -a  
 Beho'lder, *s.* espectador; mirador, -a; mirón, -a  
 Beho'lding, *s.* obligación, *f.*; reconocimiento, *m.*  
 Behoof', *s.* provecho, m.; ventaja; utilidad, *f.*  
 Behoo've, Beho've, *v. monop.* convenir, 3.  
 Behoo'veable, *adj.* ganancioso, provechoso, -a  
 Behoo'veful, Beho'veful, *adj.* necesario, -a; útil  
 Be'ing, *s.* existencia; esencia; ente; estado, *m.*  
 Be'ing (man's first), *primer momento de la vida*  
 Be'ing, *conj.* ya que; puesto que; por que; visto  
 Be'ing, *pres. participle* del verbo to be [que  
 se it so, supuesto que sea así; en hora buena  
 Bela'bour, *va.* apaleár; cascar; dar puñadas, 1.  
 Bela'ce, *va.* asegurar; atar; amarrar, 1. (naut.)  
 Bela'ced, *a.* adornado con encáxe; galeonado, -a  
 Bela'te, *van.* retardár, 1.; retirarse tarde, 1 ref.  
 Bela'ted, *adj.* anochecido, tardío, -a  
 Belay', *va.* asechar, 1.; poner asechanzas, 2.  
 Belay', *amarrar*, dar vuelta, 1. (naut.)  
 Belch, *vn.* eructar; regoldár, 1.; espeler el ayre,  
 Belch'log, Belch, *s.* eructo; regoldo, *m.* [2]  
 Bel'dam, *s.* viejarróna; bruja; regañadora, *f.*  
 Belea'guer, *va.* sitiár; bloquear, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Belea'guerer, *s.* sitiador; que pone sitio á, *m.*  
 Belec', *va.* sotaventár; 1. (naut.)  
 Belem'nites, *s.* belemnita, *f.* (pídra cónica)

Bel'fry, *s.* campanario, *m.*; torre, *f.*  
 Bel'gian, *s.* & *a.* Belgico, -a; natural de Belgium  
 Bel'gic, *adj.* Belgico, -a; de Bélgica, de Belgium  
 Bel'ial, *s.* iniquidad, *f.* *adj.* indigno, -a; vil  
 Bel'ie, *va.* contrahacer, 2.; desmentir, 3.  
 Bel'ie one's self, contradecirse, 3.; cortarse, 1.  
 Bel'ied, *adj.* desmentido, contradictorio, -a  
 Bel'ief, *s.* fé; creencia; opinión, *f.*; sentimiento, 1.  
 Bel'ief (past all), increíble; improbable [*m.*]  
 Bel'ief (hard of), incrédulo. Light of, crédulo, -a  
 Bel'ievable, *adj.* creíble; que se puede creer  
 Bel'ieve, *va.* creer, 2.; dar asenso, crédito a, 1.  
 Bel'ieve, *vn.* creer, 2.; pensar; imaginár, 1.; fiarse  
 Bel'iever, *s.* creyente; fé; cristiano, -a, *mf.*  
 Bel'ieving, *s.* fé; creencia; profesión de fé, *f.*  
 Bel'ieving, *adj.* profesante la ley de Cristo  
 Bel'ievingly, *adv.* con fé; con creencia  
 Bel'ike, *adv.* probablemente; quizá; por ventura  
 Bell, *s.* campana, *f.*; cascabel, *m.*  
 Bell (clapper of a), *s.* badajo, *m.* (de campana)  
 Bell (passing), *s.* toque a muerto, *m.*  
 Bell (diving, diver's), *s.* campana de búzo, *f.*  
 Bells (ring of), *s.* son, toque (*m.*) de campanas  
 Bell (to bear the), llevar el cencerro, 1.  
 Belladonna, *s.* yerba mora; belladona, *f.* (planta)  
 Belle, *s.* carantofiera; seforita hermosa, *f.*  
 Belles-lettres, bellas letras, *f.* *pl.*; literatura, *f.*  
 Bell-fashioned, *a.* campaniforme; campanudo, -a  
 Bell-flower, *s.* campanula, *f.*; ruiponce, *m.* (plá.)  
 Bell-founder, campanero; fundidor de campanas  
 Bell-hanger, *s.* poseedor de campanas, *m.*  
 Bellicose, *adj.* belicoso, guerrero, -a; marcial  
 Belli'gerent, Belli'gerous, *adj.* beligeroso, -a  
 Bellig'ent, *adj.* poderoso (á) en la guerra  
 Bell'man, *s.*regonero de campana; avisador, *m.*  
 Bell-metal, *s.* metal campanil, *m.*  
 Bell'ow, *n.* bramár; vociferár; gritár, 1.; rugir, 3.  
 Bell'ow, *Be'lowing*, *s.* bramido; grito; rugido, *m.*  
 Bell'ower, *s.* bramador; gritador; vocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bell'ows, *s.* *pl.* fuelle, *m.* (para soplar el fuego)  
 Bellows-maker, *s.* hacedor de fuelles, *m.*  
 Bell-ringer, *s.* campanero; tocador de campana  
 Bell-rope, *s.* cuerda, sogá de campana, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Bell'uine, *adj.* bestial; brutal; salvaje; de bestia  
 Bell-weather, *s.* manso con cencerro guiando, *m.*  
 Bell'y, *s.* vientre, *m.*; barriga; pánza, *f.*  
 Bell'y, *vn.* hacer barriga, 2.; infárse, 1 *ref.*  
 Bell'y-ache, *s.* cólica, *f.*; dolor de vientre, *m.*  
 Bell'y-band, *s.* cincha; ventrera, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Bell'y-bound, *adj.* estreñido, constipado, -a  
 Bell'y-ful, *s.* panzada; hartura, *f.*; hartazgo, *m.*  
 Bell'y-god, *s.* gloton; golosazo; que come mucho,  
 Bell'y-pinched, *adj.* hambriento, -a [*m.*]  
 Bell'y-slave, *s.* esclavo de su apetito, *m.*  
 Bell'y-worm, *s.* lombriz (*m.*) del vientre  
 Belock', *va.* afanzár, cerrár con cerradura, 1.  
 Belong', *n.* pertenecer, 2.; tocár á, 1.; concernir  
 Beloved, *a.* querido, predilecto, caro, amado, -a  
 Below', *prep.* debáxo; inferior- en; menos  
 Below', *adv.* abáxo; báxo; debáxo; por báxo  
 Below't, *va.* maltratar de palabra; injuriar, 1.  
 Bel'swagger, *s.* putañero; baladron; fanfarrón, *m.*  
 Belt, *s.* correa, *f.*; cinturón; cingulo; cinto, *m.*  
 Belt (sword), cinturón. Shoulder-belt, tahali, *m.*  
 Belt, *va.* cercar; rodear como una correa, 1.  
 Bel'zebub, Bel'zebub, *s.* Berzebú; Satánas, *m.*  
 Bemad', *va.* enloquecer, 2.; causar locura, 1.  
 Beman'gle, *va.* mutilár; estropear; lacerár, 1.  
 Bema'sk, *a.* enmascarar; ocultár, 1.; esconder, 2.  
 Bema'ze, *a.* confundir, 3.; descaminar; enredár  
 Bemire', *va.* enlodar; encenagar; emporcar, 1.  
 Bemo'an, *va.* lamentar; deplorar, 1.; plañir, 3.  
 Bemo'ner, *s.* lamentadur; plañidor; llorador, -a  
 Bemo'ning, *s.* lamentación, *f.*; duelo; lloro, *m.*

Bemock', *va.* m. farse de, 1. r.; reírse de, 3. r.  
 Bemo'il, *va.* enlodar; ensuciar; encenagar, 1.  
 Bemon'ster, *va.* deformar; desfigurar; afear, 1.  
 Bench, *s.* banco; tribunal de justicia, *m.*  
 Bench (King's), *s.* tribunal y prisión de Londres  
 Bench'er, *s.* senior de los colegios de abogados  
 Bend, *va.* encorvar; plegar; inclinár; sujetar, 1.  
 Bend back, encorvar, doblar hacia atrás, 1.  
 Bend one's brows, fruncir, 3.; arrugarlas cejas, 1.  
 Bend, *vn.* encorvarse; inclinarse; doblarse, 1. r.  
 Bend, *s.* encorvadura; cómba; vanda, *f.*  
 Bend'able, *adj.* flexible; plegable; manejable  
 Bend'er, *s.* plegador; doblador; que encorva, *m.*  
 Bend'ing, *s.* encorvadura; cómba, *f.*; dobléz, *m.*  
 Bend'with, *s.* viburno, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Bene'ath, *prep.* báxo; de báxo; en parage mas báxo  
 Benedic'tine, *s.* benedictino, benito, -a, *mf.*  
 Benedic'tion, *s.* bendición, *f.*; gracias del cielo  
 Benefac'tor, *s.* bienhechor; que hace bien á otro  
 Benefac'tion, *s.* beneficio; favor, *m.*; gracia, *f.*  
 Benefac'tress, *s.* bienhechora; que hace bien á otro  
 Ben'efice, *s.* beneficio, *m.*; cura de almas, *f.*  
 Ben'eficed, *adj.* beneficiado; beneficiario, -a  
 Ben'eficence, *s.* beneficencia; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Ben'eficent, *adj.* benéfico, benévolo, -a; liberal  
 Ben'eficently, *adv.* con beneficencia  
 Ben'eficial, *adj.* benéfico; ventajoso, -a, útil  
 Ben'eficially, *adv.* ventajosamente  
 Ben'eficialness, *s.* utilidad, *f.*; provecho, *m.*  
 Ben'eficiary, *s.* beneficiario; beneficiado, *m.*  
 Ben'eficiency, *s.* beneficencia; benignidad, *f.*  
 Ben'eficent, *adj.* benéfico, benigno, -a  
 Ben'éfut, *s.* beneficio; provecho; favor, *m.*; ventaja  
 Ben'éfut, *vn.* beneficiar, 1.; hacer bien, 2.  
 Ben'éfut, *vn.* aprovecharse, 1. *ref.*; prevalerse, 2.  
 Benev'olence, *s.* benevolencia; caridad; bondad, *f.*  
 Benev'olent, Benev'olous, *a.* benevolo, -a; liberal  
 Benev'olently, *adv.* con benevolencia, bondad  
 Benga'l, *s.* Bengala, *f.* (tela delegada de Bengala)  
 Ben'ight, *va.* anochecer á; oscurecer, 2.  
 Ben'ighted *adj.* anochecido, -a  
 Ben'ign, *adj.* benigno, generoso, *a.* saludable  
 Ben'ignant, *adj.* benéfico, gracioso, bueno, -a  
 Ben'ignity, *s.* benignidad; bondad; salubridad, *f.*  
 Ben'ignly, *adv.* de un modo benigno, afable  
 Ben'ison, *s.* bendición, *f.*; gracias del cielo, *f.* *pl.*  
 Ben'jamin, *s.* benjuí, *m.* (resina medicinal)  
 Ben'net, *s.* garionfata; garionflea, *f.* (planta)  
 Bent, *s.* encorvadura; inclinación; cuesta, *f.*  
 Bent, *adj.* inclinado; determinado, tendido, -a  
 Bent upon (to be), tener mucho empeño en, 2.  
 Bent'-grass, *s.* agrótis, *m.* (especie de yerba)  
 Benum'bed, *va.* entorpecer, 2.; atondrar, 1.  
 Benum'bed with cold, *adj.* yerto (a) de frío  
 Benum'hedness, *s.* torpor; entorpecimiento, *m.*  
 Benzoin', *s.* benjuí; menjuí, *m.* (resina medicinal)  
 Bepaint', *va.* colorar; dar de color, 1.; teñir, 3.  
 Bepinch', *va.* pellicazar; señalár con pellicos, 1.  
 Bepur'ise, *va.* lisonjear; alabar con engaño, 1.  
 Bepur'ple, *va.* teñir de púrpura, 3.; purpurar, 1.  
 Bequeath', *va.* legar, denar en testamento, 1.  
 Bequeath'er, *s.* testador, -a; que hace testamento  
 Bequest', Bequeath'ment, *s.* legado, *m.*; donación  
 Ber'ate, *va.* regañar; reprobar con vehemencia, 1.  
 Berat'tle, *vn.* vociferar; gritar, 1.; hacer ruido, 2.  
 Ber'berry, *s.* berberis, *m.* (arbusto espinoso)  
 Bere, *s.* especie de cebada, *f.* (grano)  
 Bere'ave, *va.* despojar; quitar; arrebatar, 1.  
 Bere'avement, *s.* privación; pérdida, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Berg'amot, *s.* bergamota, *f.* (pera delicada)  
 Berg'amot, esencia de bergamota, *f.*; tahaco  
 Berhy'me, *va.* elogiar en verso rimado, 1.  
 Ber'lin, *s.* berlina, *f.* (coche de dos asientos)  
 Berlu'cio, *s.* especie pequeña de oropendola, *f.*

Ber'nardine, *s. & u.* Bernárdo, -a (religioso, -a), *mf.*  
 Ber'ried, *a.* producente bayas; que lleva bayas  
 Ber'ry, *s.* báya, *f.*, fruta pequeña de varios árboles  
 Berth, *s.* alojamiento, *m.* (de un navío, naut.)  
 Ber'tram, *s.* agerato, *m.*; alterreina, *f.* (planta)  
 Ber'yl, *s.* berilio; beril, *m.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Ber'yline, *a.* semejante al berilo; verde pálido  
 Bescrawl', *va.* escarbajear, 1.; escribir mal, 3.  
 Bescreen', *va.* refugiar; ocultar; tapar, 1.  
 Bescrible, *va.* borrar; 1.; escribir mal, 3.  
 Beseech', *va.* suplicar; implorar; rogar, 1.  
 Beseech'er, *s.* rogador, -a; suplicante, *mf.*  
 Beseem', *vn.* convenir, 3.; parecer bien, 2.  
 Beseeming, *s.* gracia; propiedad, *f.*; donaire, *m.*  
 Beseem'ly, *adj.* gracioso, decoroso, -a; decénte  
 Beset', *va.* sitiár; acosar; espiar; molestar, 1.  
 Beset' with debts, *adj.* abrumado (a) de deudas  
 Beshrew', *va.* maldecir, 3.; malquerer, 2.  
 Besi'de, Besi'des, {*prep.* cerca; éscpto; fuera de  
 {*adv.* además; á mas de esto  
 Besi'de one's self (to be), *estár fuera de sí*, 1.  
 Besie'ge, *va.* sitiár; bloquear, 1.; poner sitio á, 2.  
 Besie'ger, *s.* sitiador; que pone sitio á, *m.*  
 Besie'ging, *s.* sitio; bloqueo; cerco, *m.* (mil.)  
 Beslub'ber, *va.* salpicar; ensuciar; pintorreár, 1.  
 Besmear', *va.* salpicar; manchar; ensuciar, 1.  
 Besmear'er, *s.* ensuciar; deslustrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Besom'ke, *va.* abumar; llenar de húmo, 1.  
 Besmut', *va.* tiznar con húmo, hollín, 1.  
 Besnuff', *va.* manchar con tabaco de póvoo, 1.  
 Besnuff'ed, *a.* manchado (a) con tabaco de póvoo  
 Bes'om, *s.* escóba, *f.* (para barrer)  
 Bes'om, *va.* barrer, 2.; limpiar con la escóba, 1.  
 Besort', *va.* ajustar; acomodar; adaptar, 1.  
 Besot', *va.* insultar, 1.; entontecer, 2. (con licór)  
 Besot'tedly, *adv.* de un modo fatuo, tonto [*f.*  
 Besot'tedness, *s.* entontecimiento, *m.*; fatuidad,  
 Besought', *perf. y part.* del verbo to beseech  
 Bespan'gle, *va.* adornar con lentejuelas, 1.  
 Bespat'ter, *va.* salpicar; difamar; denigrar, 1.  
 Bespaw'l, *va.* babosear; llenar de gargajos, 1.  
 Bespeak', *va.* ordenar; hablar á; demostrar, 1.  
 Bespeak'er, *s.* que encarga, ordena (alguna cosa)  
 Bespeck'le, *va.* abigarrar; gayar; pintorreár, 1.  
 Bespew', *van.* ensuciar con vómito, vomitar, 1.  
 Bespice, *va.* condimentar; sazonar con especias  
 Bespit', *van.* escupir, 3.; ensuciar con saliva, 1.  
 Bespirit', Bespurt', *va.* esparcir rudamente, 3.  
 Bespo'ken, *adj.* retenido, ordenado, -a; mandado  
 Bespot', *va.* abigarrar; varetear; ensuciar, 1.  
 Bespread', *va.* cubrir, 3.; tender sobre, 2.  
 Besprent', *part.* del verbo, besprinkle, rociado  
 Besprin'kle, *va.* rociar, 1.; esparcir sobre, 3.  
 Besprin'kler, *s.* rociador; que esparce, *m.*  
 Besput'ter, *va.* salpicar; ensuciar, 1.; escupir, 3.  
 Best, *adj. suprl.* de good, óptimo, -a; mejor  
 Best, *ad.* mas bien; óptimamente; superiormente  
 Best, *s.* lo mejor, *m.*; superioridad, *f.*  
 Best (to do one's), *va.* hacer lo que se puede, 2.  
 Best (to have the), *llevarse lo mejor*, 1. *ref.*  
 Besta'in, *va.* manchar; llenar de manchas, 1.  
 Bestead', *va.* aprovechar; acomodar, 1.; servir, 3.  
 Bestial, *adj.* bestial; brutal; carnal; de bestia  
 Bestial'ity, *s.* bestialidad; brutalidad, *f.* [2.  
 Bestialize, *v.* imitar á los brutos, 1.; embrutecer,  
 Best'ially, *adv.* como bestia; brutalmente  
 Bestick', *va.* pegar; hincar; clavar; fixar; pasar, 1.  
 Bestir', *van.* mover, 2.; meneár; incitar; intrigar,  
 Besto'rm, *vn.* estallar de cólera; rabiár, 1. [1.  
 Bestow', *va.* conferir, 2.; dar; aplicar; regalar, 1.  
 Bestow'al, *s.* derecho para disponer de, *m.*  
 Bestow'er, *s.* donador; colador; regalador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bestrad'le, Bestri'de, *va.* atraucar; dar trances,  
 Bestraught' *adj.* lóvo; furioso, rabioso, -a [1.

Bestrew, *va.* rociar; derramar, 1.; esparcir, 3.  
 Bestud *va.* adornar con tachones; tachonar, 1.  
 Bet, *va.* apostar, 1.; hacer una apuesta, 2.  
 Bet, *s.* apuesta, *f.* (empéño eventual) [3.  
 Beta'ke, *va.* tomar; agarrar, 1.; recurrir; acudir,  
 Beta'ke one's self to, *vn.* aplicarse á darse a, 1. r.  
 Beta'ke one's self to one's heels, *huir*, 3.  
 Be'tel, *s.* betel, *m.* (arbusto precioso de la India)  
 Bethink', *vn.* recapacitar; recordar; examinar, 1.  
 Bethought', *perf. y part.* del verbo to bethink  
 Bethral', *va.* esclavizar; sojuzgar; encadenar, 1.  
 Bethump', *a.* apuñetear; cascár; dar de puñadas  
 Beti'de, *vn.* acacér; suceder; acontecer, 2. [1.  
 Beti'me, Beti'mes, *adv.* con tiempo; temprano  
 Bet'o'ken, *va.* significar; pronosticar; marcar, 1.  
 Bet'o'kening, *s.* presagio; pronóstico; agüero, *m.*  
 Bet'o'ny, *s.* betónica, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Betook', *perf.* del verbo to betake, tomé, &c.  
 Betorn', *adj.* arrancado (a) por fuerza  
 Betoss', *va.* 1. agitar, 1.; mover con violencia, 2.  
 Betray', *va.* hacer traición, 2.; descubrir, 3.  
 Betray'ed, *a.* descubierta, vendido, expuesto, -a  
 Betray'er, *s.* traidór, -a; que hace traición, *mf.*  
 Betrim', *va.* ataviar; adornar, 1.; embellecer, 2.  
 Betrot'd, *va.* depositar, 1.; contraer esponsales, 2.  
 Betroth'ment, *s.* contrato matrimonial, *m.*  
 Betrúst', *va.* fiar; dar en confianza; confiar, 1.  
 Bet'ter, *adj.* mejor; mas excelente; superior  
 Bet'ter, *ad.* mejor; mas bien; de un modo superior  
 Bet'ter (so much the), *adv.* tanto mejor [2.  
 Bet'ter (to be), *estár mejor, en salud; valer mas,*  
 Bet'ter (to be), *ser mejor (en conducta)*  
 Bet'ter (to grow), *vn.* irse mejorando, 3 *ref.*  
 Bet'ter (to make), *va.* mejorar; enmendar, 1.  
 Bet'ter, *va.* mejorar; adelantar; aumentar  
 Bet'ter, *s.* el, lo mejor, *m.*; mejoría; ventajá, *f.*  
 Bet'tering, *s.* mejoramiento; adelanto, *m.*; mejoría  
 Bet'ters, *s.* pl. superiores, *m.* pl. (en dignidad)  
 Bet'ting, *s.* apuesta, *f.* (empéño fortuito)  
 Bet'tor, *s.* apostador; que hace una apuesta, *m.*  
 Bet'ty, Bettee', *s.* palanca; ganzúa, *f.*; corchete  
 Between', Betwit', *prep.* entre; en medio de [*m.*  
 Between' (space), *s.* intermedio; espacio, *m.*  
 Between'whiles, *adv.* á ratos; mientras tanto  
 Bew'el, Bew'il, *s.* cartabón, *m.*; esquadra, *f.* (inst.)  
 Bew'el, *va.* cortar un ángulo al sesgo, 1.  
 Bew'er, *s.* merienda, *f.* (entre la comida y la cena)  
 Bew'erage, *s.* bebida, *f.*; brebaje; trago, *m.* [*f.*  
 Bew'y, *s.* bandada (de aves) compañía; asamblea,  
 Bewail', *va.* lamentar; llorar; deplorar, 1.; sentir  
 Bewail'able, *adj.* lamentable; deplorable [3.  
 Bewailing, *s.* lamentación; pena, *f.*; lloro; pesar,  
 Bewa're, *vn.* guardarse; recatarse, 1 *ref.* [*m.*  
 Beweep', *van.* llorar; deplorar; lamentar, 1.  
 Bewet', *va.* mojar; humectar, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Bewil'der, *v.* descaminar; descarriar; estraviar, 1.  
 Bewitch', *va.* encantar; hechizar; embelesar, 1.  
 Bewitch'er, *s.* encantador; halagador; brujo, -a  
 Bewitch'ery, *s.* encantamiento; hechizo; encanto  
 Bewitch'ful, *adj.* hechicero, halagüeno, -a [*m.*  
 Bewitch'ing, *adj.* atractivo, hechicero, -a  
 Bewitch'ing, *s.* encanto; hechizo; halago, *m.*  
 Bewitch'ingly, *adv.* de un modo halagüeno  
 Bewrap', *va.* rollar; arrollar, 1.; envolver, 2.  
 Bewray', *va.* hacer traición, 2.; descubrir, 3.  
 Bewray'er, *s.* traidór; descubridor; revelador, -a,  
 Bey, *s.* bey, *m.* (gobernador en Turquía) [*mf.*  
 Beyond', *prep.* mas allá; allende; fuera de; sobre  
 Bez'an, *s.* tela blanca, ó rayada (hecha en Bengala)  
 Bez'el, Bez'il, *s.* chatón, *m.* (parte de un anillo)  
 Bez'oar, *s.* bezar; bezoar, *m.* (piedra medicinal)  
 Bezoard'ic, *adj.* bezoárdico, -a; contra el veneno  
 Bez'zle, *va.* gastar con desenfrenamiento  
 Biang'ulated, Biang'gulous, *adj.* biangulár



Bías, *s.* inclinación, encurvadura; propensión, *f.*  
 Bi'as, *va.* inclinár; ganár; preocupár, 1.; prevenir, 3.  
 Bib, *s.* babador; babador, *m.* (pedazo de lienzo)  
 Bib, *va.* beborrotár, 1.; beber frecuentemente, 2.  
 Biba'cious, *adj.* dado (a) al vicio de beber  
 Biba'city, *s.* inclinación excesiva á beber, *f.*  
 Bib'ber, *s.* bebedor; borrachón; cuéiro; zaque, *m.*  
 Bib'ble-babble, *s.* chárla; cháchara; garrulidad, *f.*  
 Bi'ble, *s.* Biblia, *f.* (la sagrada Escritura)  
 Bi'b'lical, *adj.* bíblico, -a; de la sagrada Escritura  
 Bibliog'rapher, *s.* bibliógrafo, *m.*  
 Bibliograph'ical, *adj.* bibliográfico, -a  
 Bibliog'raphy, *s.* bibliografía, *f.*  
 Biblioma'nia, *s.* bibliomanía, *f.*  
 Biblioma'niac, *s.* bibliomano, -a, *mf.*  
 Bibliologist, *s.* librero; vendedór de libros, *m.*  
 Biblioth'ecary, *s.* bibliotecario, *m.*  
 Biblioth'e'ke, Biblioth'e'ca, *s.* biblioteca; librería, *f.*  
 Bic'ulous, *adj.* poroso, esponjoso, -a; absorbente  
 Bicap'sular, *adj.* bicapsular; con dos cápsulas  
 Bice, *s.* azul de Armenia, *m.* color  
 Bicip'ital, Bicip'itous, *adj.* teniendo dos cabezas  
 Bick'er, *vn.* escaramucear; disputar, 1.; reñir, 3.  
 Bick'erer, *s.* escaramuzador; pendenciero, *m.*  
 Bick'ering, *s.* escaramuzá; pendencia; disputa, *f.*  
 Bick'ern, *s.* pico de bigornia, *m.*  
 Bi'corn, Bicorn'ous, *adj.* bicórne; con dos cuernos  
 Bicorn'poral, *adj.* bicorpóreo, -a; de dos cuerpos  
 Bid, *va.* mandar; ordenár; convidár, 1.; ofrecer, 2.  
 Bid adieu, despedirse cortemente, 3. *ref.*  
 Bid defiance to, atreverse con, 2. *ref.*  
 Bid'den, *adj.* invitado; comandado, ofrecido, -a  
 Bid'der, *s.* ofrecedor, proponentór; postór, *m.*  
 Bid'der (highest), *s.* mejor postór, ofrecedor, *m.*  
 Bid'ding, *s.* orden, *mf.* mandato; ofrecimiento, *m.*  
 Bide, *van.* sufrir; residir; vivir de asiento, -eu, 3.  
 Bidden'tal, *adj.* teniendo dos dientes  
 Bidet', *s.* jaca; háca, *f.* (caballo pequeño)  
 Bi'ding, *s.* residencia; habitación; morada, *f.*  
 Bien'nal, *adj.* bienal; durante dos años  
 Bier, *s.* ándas, *f.* pl. feretro; ataúd, *m.*  
 Biest'ings, *s.* pl. calostro, *m.* (primera leche)  
 Bifari'ous, *adj.* doble; duplicado; ambiguo, -a  
 Bifer'ous, *adj.* producente dos cosechas al año  
 Bifid, Bif'idate, *adj.* hendido, rajado, -a  
 Bi'fold, *adj.* doble; duplicado, doblado, -a  
 Bi'form, Bi'formed, *adj.* bifórme; de dos formas  
 Bifront'ed, *adj.* bifronte; doble; perñdo, -a  
 Bi'furcated, *adj.* dividido (a) en dos puntas  
 Bifurca'tion, *s.* división en dos partes, puntas, *f.*  
 Big, *adj.* grande; grueso; espeso, inflato, a; noble  
 Big with child (woman), *s.* muger preñada, *f.*  
 Big (to talk), *vn.* echar bravatas; insultar, 1.  
 Big (to look), *vn.* entonarse; infárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Big'am, *s.* bigamo, *m.* (casado dos veces, for.)  
 Big'amist, *s.* bigamo, *m.* (que tiene dos mugeres)  
 Big'amy, *s.* bigamia, *f.* (dos mugeres á un tiempo)  
 Big'bellied, *adj.* ventrudo, ventroso, -a; preñada  
 Big'bodied, *adj.* corpulento, grueso, gordo, -a  
 Big'boned, *adj.* huesudo, osudo, robústo, -a; fuerte  
 Big'gin, *s.* capullo, *m.* (de niño) [naut.]  
 Bight, *s.* cala; enseñada; bahía, rada pequeña, *f.*  
 Big'ly, *adv.* con orgullo; fieramente  
 Big'named, *adj.* que tiene un nombre célebre  
 Big'ness, *s.* tamaño; bulto; grandór, *m.*; dimensión,  
 Big'ot, *s.* fanático, beatón, santurrón, -a, *mf.* [f.]  
 Big'oted, *adj.* cieganamente preocupado (a) á favor  
 Big'otedly, *adv.* pertinazmente; con porfía [de  
 Big'otry, *s.* fanatismo, *m.*; superstición, *f.*  
 Big'sounding, *adj.* altisonante; pomposo, -a  
 Big'swolen, *adj.* tumido, hinchado, inflado, -a  
 Bi'l'ander, *s.* bilánder, *m.* (embarcación pequeña)  
 Bil'berry, *s.* arándano, *m.* (fruta silvestre)  
 Bil'bo, *s.* estoque, *m.*; espada larga, *f.*

Bil'boes, *s.* pl. cépo con grillos (castigo á bordo)  
 Bile, *s.* bilis; cólera, *f.*; divieso, *m.* [naut.]  
 Bilge, *vn.* hacer água, 2. Bilge, *s.* pantoque, *m.*  
 Bil'ge-water, *s.* água de pantoque, *f.* [naut.]  
 Bil'ge-pumps, *s.* pl. bómbas de carena, *f.* pl. [naut.]  
 Bi'l'iary, *adj.* biliário, -a; de la bilis  
 Bil'inguate, *s.* lenguage báxo, *m.*; pescadería, *f.*  
 Biling'uous, *adj.* bilingüe; de dos lenguas  
 Bil'ious, *adj.* bilióso, -a; abundante de bilis  
 Bilk, *va.* engañar; chasquear; defraudar, 1.  
 Bill, *s.* pico (de ave); papel; cartél bill-te, *m.*  
 Bill, podadera córva; cuenta; receta; cedula, *f.*  
 Bill of exchange, *s.* letra de cambio, *f.*  
 Bill of lading, *s.* conocimiento de un capitán, *m.*  
 Bill of fare, *s.* lista de los manjares para comer  
 Bill (play), *s.* cartel de teatro, *m.*  
 Bill of parcels, *s.* cédula de paquete, *f.*  
 Bill, *van.* avisar al público, arrullar, 1.  
 Bil'let, *s.* billete; zoquete (de leña), *m.*; boléta, *f.*  
 Bil'let, *va.* alojár, aposentar, 1. (soldados)  
 Bil'let-doux, *s.* carta, suelta amorosa, *f.*  
 Bil'liards, *s.* villár, *m.* (juego). Billiard-stick, tico,  
 Bil'liou, *s.* millón de millones, *m.* [m.]  
 Bil'low, *s.* oleada; ola, onda grande, *f.*  
 Bil'low, *vn.* hincharse como una ola, 1. *ref.*  
 Bil'low-beaten, *adj.* sacudido (a) con las olas  
 Bil'lowy, *adj.* hinchado, inflado, agitado, -a  
 Bin, *s.* árca; prensa, *f.*; armario, *m.*; alacena, *f.*  
 Bin'acle, *s.* bitácora, *f.*; (caja de la aguja de mar.)  
 Bi'n'ary, *adj.* binário, -a; doble; de dos unidades  
 Bind, *va.* atár; juntár; enquadernár; obligar, 1.  
 Bind, ceñir; constreñir; impedir; estreñir, 3.  
 Bind over, *va.* obligar á comparecer, 1. (for.)  
 Bind, *vn.* contraerse, 2. *ref.*; ser obligatorio, -a  
 Bind, *s.* tallo, vástago de lúpulo, *m.* (planta)  
 Bi'nder, *s.* enquadernador; atador astrigente, *m.*  
 Bi'nding, *s.* enquadernación; venda; tira; faja, *f.*  
 Bi'nding (Spanish), *s.* pasta Española, *f.*  
 Bi'ndings, *s.* p. herrages de las vigotas, *m.* p. [nau.]  
 Bi'nding-streaks, *s.* pl. cuerdas; osloras, *f.* pl. [nau.]  
 Bi'nding, *adj.* obligatorio, estiptico, -a; astrigente  
 Bi'ndweed, *s.* correguéla, *f.*; convolvulo, *m.* (planta)  
 Binn, *s.* cesta grande; despensa; alacena, *f.* [naut.]  
 Bin'ocle, *s.* binóculo, *m.* (anteojo de larga vista)  
 Binoc'ular, *adj.* binocular; teniendo dos ojos  
 Bino'mial, *s.* raíz binómia; raíz de dos partes, *f.*  
 Binom'ious, *adj.* que consta de dos nombres  
 Biog'rapher, *s.* biógrafo; escritór de vidas, *m.*  
 Biograph'ical, *a.* biográfico, -a; de vidas ilústrs  
 Biog'raphy, *s.* biografía; historia de vidas, *f.*  
 Bip'arous, *adj.* que pare dos hijos á un tiempo  
 Bip'artite, *adj.* bipartido, partido en dos partes  
 Bipartit'ion, *s.* división en dos partes, *f.*  
 Bi'ped, *s.* bipedo, *m.* (animal de dos pies)  
 Bip'edal, *adj.* bipédal; de dos pies de largo  
 Bipen'tated, *adj.* teniendo dos alas  
 Bipet'alous, *adj.* bipetalo, -a; de dos pétalos  
 Biquad'rate, Biquadrat'ic, *s.* biquadrática, *s.*  
 Birch, *s.* abedul, *m.* (árbol); varillas, *f.* plur.  
 Bireh'en, *adj.* hecho (a) de abedul; de abedul  
 Bird, *s.* ave, *f.* páxaro, *m.* (animal de pluma que  
 Bird, *va.* cazar, 1.; coger páxaros, 2. [vuelo]  
 Bird-bolt, *s.* saetilla pequeña, *f.* dando pequeño, *m.*  
 Bird'cage, *s.* jaola (*f.*) de páxaros  
 Bird'call, *s.* reclamo, *m.* (para llamar los páxaros)  
 Bird'catcher, Bird'er, *s.* paxarero, *m.*  
 Bird's-eye, Bird's-eye view, *s.* vista de páxaro, *f.*  
 Bird's-eye, *s.* ojo de páxaro (planta)  
 Bird'-fancier, *s.* aficionado á páxaros, *m.*  
 Bird'ing-piece, *s.* escopeta para tirar á páxaros, *f.*  
 Bird'like, *adj.* semejante á páxaro  
 Bird'lime, *s.* liga, *f.* (para cazar páxaros)  
 Bird'limed, *adj.* cogido (a) como con liga  
 Bird'man, *s.* paxarero; vendedór de páxaros, *m.*

Birds'foot, *s.* pie de páxaro (plánta)  
 Birds'nest, *s.* nido de áve, *m.* (también plánta)  
 Bir'gander, *s.* gánso silvestre, *m.* (ornit.)  
 Birt, *s.* (especie de), rodaballo, rómbo, *m.* (pez.)  
 Birth, *s.* nacimiento; parto; alojamiento, *m.*  
 Birth (new), *s.* renacimiento, *m.*; regeneración, *f.*  
 Birth (untimely), *s.* aborto; malparto, *m.*  
 Birth'day, *s.* cumpleaños; aniversario del nacer  
 Birth'dom, *s.* privilegio de nacimiento, *m.*  
 Birth'place, *s.* suelo nativo; paraje originario, *m.*  
 Birth'right, *s.* derechos de nacimiento, *m. pl.*  
 Birth-strangled, *adj.* sufocado (a) en naciendo  
 Birth'wort, *s.* aristolóquia, (plánta medicinal)  
 Bisan'ual, *a.* bisanuo, -a; sólo de dos años (pl.)  
 Bis'cuit, *s.* bizcocho, *m.*; bizcotéla; galléta, *f.* (na.)  
 Bisect', *va.* dividir en dos partes iguales, 3.  
 Bisec'tion, *s.* bisecación; división en dos partes; *f.*  
 Bis'h'op, *s.* obispo; prelado; alfil, *m.* (al ajedrez)  
 Bis'h'op, bebida de vino, azúcar, zumo de naranjas  
 Bis'h'op, *va.* administrar la confirmación, 1.  
 Bis'h'oplike, *adj.* episcopal; de un obispo  
 Bis'h'opric, *s.* obispado; distrito de un obispo, *m.*  
 Bis'h'op's-weed, Bis'h'op's-wort, *s.* amá; xistro, *m.*  
 Bisk, *s.* sopa; pepitoria, *f.*; caldo; guisado, *m.*  
 Bis'muth, *s.* bismuto, *m.* (semimetálica)  
 Bis'muth (magistry of), *s.* nitrato de bismuto, *m.*  
 Bis'muth (biter of), *s.* muriato de bismuto, *m.*  
 Bis'on, *s.* bisonte, *m.* (especie de toro silvestre)  
 Bissex'tile, Leap-year, *s.* año bisesto, *m.*  
 Bis'son, *adj.* ciego, privado (a) de la vista  
 Bis'ter, *s.* tinta de China, *f.*; hollín desleído, *m.*  
 Bis'tort, *s.* bistorta; dragónica, *f.* (plánta)  
 Bis'toury, *s.* bisturi, *m.* (instrumento de cirujano)  
 Bisul'cus, *adj.* bisúlco, patihendido, -a  
 Bit, *s.* bocado; pedazo pequeño; pedacito, *m.*  
 Bit of a bridle, *s.* bocado del freno, *m.*  
 Bit of an auger, *s.* gusanillo de taladro, *m.*  
 Bit of a key, *s.* paletón de llave, *m.*  
 Bit (tit-), *s.* pedazo delicado, *m.*  
 Bit of a cable, *s.* bitadura del cable, *f.* (naut.)  
 Bits, *s. pl.* bitas; top-sail-bits, abitones, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Bit, *va.* enfiar; tomar la bitadura con el cable, 1.  
 Bit, *perf.* and *past part.* del verbo to bite, mordér  
 Bitch, *s.* perra (hembra del perro); zorra, *f.*  
 Bite, *va.* mordér; 2.; punzar; satirizar; engañar, 1.  
 Bite the bait, picar el anzuelo, 1. [*m.*]  
 Bite, *s.* mordedura, *f.*; engaño, engañoso; ladrón  
 Biter, *s.* mordedor; pez que pica el codo; impostor  
 Bit'ing, *s.* mordimiento, *m.*; tarascada; censura, *f.*  
 Bit'ing, *adj.* mordáz; picante; satírico, -a  
 Bit'ingly, *adj.* mordazmente; satíricamente  
 Bit'tacle, *s.* bitácora, *f.* (caja de aguja de marear)  
 Bit'ten, *past part.* del verbo to bite, mordér  
 Bit'ter, *adj.* amargo, calamitoso, penoso, -a  
 Bit'ter words, palabras picantes, *f. p.*; insultos  
 Bit'terish, *adj.* dimin. smarguilto, -a  
 Bit'terly, *adv.* con sabor amargo; severamente  
 Bit'tern, *s.* alcaraván; bitór, *m.* (especie de garza)  
 Bit'terness, *s.* amargor; rencor, *m.*; mordacidad  
 Bit'terness, severidad; pena; angustia, *f.*; dolor  
 Bit'ters, *s. pl.* bebidas medicinales amargas, *f. pl.*  
 Bit'tersweet, *s.* manzana agri-dulce, *f.*  
 Bit'terwort, *s.* genciana, *f.* (plánta muy amarga)  
 Bit'u'men, *s.* betún, *m.* (materia combustible)  
 Bit'u'minous, *adj.* bituminoso, -a; de bitumen  
 Bit'valve, Bival'vular, *a.* bivalvo, -a; de dos conchas  
 Bi'v'ouac, *s.* vivác; viváque; *m.* (guardia de noche)  
 Bi'v'ouac, *v.* vivaquear; pasar la noche al sereno  
 Blab, *van.* decir, 3. (secreto); charlar; chismear  
 Blab, Blab'ber, *s.* chismeador; soplón, -a, *mf.* [1.  
 Blab'ber, *v.* hablar con torpeza; contar mentiras,  
 Blab'bing, *s.* habladería; charladuría, charla, *f.*  
 Black, *s.* negro; luto; negro (Etiopía), *m.*; iris, *f.*  
 Black, *adj.* negro, funesto, malvado, -a; atroz

Black, *va.* negrecer, 2.; teñir de negro, 3.  
 Black'amoor, Black'moor, *s.* negro, -a, *mf.* (Etiopía)  
 Black art, *s.* nigromancia; magia negra, *f.*  
 Black'berry, *s.* zarza; zarzamora, *f.* (fruto)  
 Black'bird, *s.* mirlo, *m.*; merla, *f.* (áve)  
 Black'browed, *a.* cejinegro, tenebruso, -a; triste  
 Black'bry'ony, *s.* nueza negra, *f.* (plánta)  
 Black'cap, *s.* falso ruiseñor, *m.* (áve)  
 Black'cattle, *s.* buéyes, *m. pl.*; ganado vacuno, *m.*  
 Black'cock, *s.* gallo silvestre, *m.* (áve)  
 Black'en, *va.* teñir de negro, 3.; negrecer, 2.  
 Black'en the character, quitar la estimación, 1.  
 Black'ener, *s.* que ennegrece (alguna cosa)  
 Black'eyed, *adj.* ojinegro, -a; con ojos negros  
 Black'faced, visaged, *adj.* carinegro, moreno, -a  
 Black'guard, *s.* hombre soez; galopín; pillo, *m.*  
 Black'ing, *s.* negro, lustre de zapatos, *m.*  
 Black'ish, *adj.* negruzco, -a; que tira á negro  
 Black'lead, *s.* lápiz-plomo, *m.* (mineral)  
 Black'leg, *s.* estafador; trampista; petardista, *m.*  
 Black'ly, *adv.* de un modo atroz; vilmente  
 Black'mouthed, *adj.* grosero, bajo, ofensivo, -a  
 Black'ness, *s.* negror, *m.*; negrura oscuridad, *f.*  
 Black'pudding, *s.* morcilla, *f.* (comestible)  
 Black'rod, *s.* ugiér de la cámara de los pares  
 Black'smith, *s.* herrero, *m.* (artífice que forja)  
 Black'thorn, *s.* endrino, *m.* (arbueto espiuoso)  
 Blad'der, *s.* vexiga; ampolla; pústula, *f.*; tumor,  
 Blad'der-senna, *s.* espantálombos, *m.* (plánta) [*m.*]  
 Blad'dered, *adj.* hinchado (a) como vexiga  
 Blade, *s.* punta tierna (de grano); paia de remo, *f.*  
 Blade, *s.* hoja, *f.* (parte cortante); valentón, *m.*  
 Blade (cunning), *s.* zorrastrón, *m.*  
 Blade (old), *s.* viejo muy espórr y marrullero, *m.*  
 Blade (stout), *s.* valiente; bravo, *m.*  
 Bla'debone, *s.* escápula; espaldilla, *f.*; omoplato  
 Bla'ded, *adj.* entallecido, -a; teniendo tallos  
 Bla'desmith, *s.* espadero; fabricante de espadas  
 Blain, *s.* vexiga; ampolla; pústula, *f.*; divieso, *m.*  
 Blaine, *s.* culpa; reprobación; censura, *f.*; delito  
 Blame, *va.* culpár; vituperár, 1.; reprecár, 2.  
 Bla'meable, *adj.* culpable; vituperable  
 Bla'meableness, *s.* culpa; acción culpable, *f.*  
 Bla'meably, *adv.* culpablemente; con culpa  
 Bla'meful, *adj.* reprehensible; culpable; reo, -a  
 Bla'meless, *a.* irreprehensible; inocente; puro, -a  
 Bla'melessly, *adv.* irreprehensiblemente; sin culpa  
 Bla'melessness, *s.* carencia de culpa; inocencia, *f.*  
 Bla'mer, *s.* reprecador; censurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bla'meworthiness, *s.* culpabilidad, *f.*  
 Bla'meworthy, *adj.* culpable; digno (a) de culpa  
 Blanch, *va.* blanquear; pelár; paliár, 1.; eludir, 3.  
 Blanch'er, *s.* blanqueador, -a; que blanquea, *mf.*  
 Blanch'ing, *s.* blanqueadura, *f.* (de la moneda)  
 Bland, *adj.* blando, -a; dulce; suave; apacible  
 Bland'a'tion, *s.* blandura; lisonja; caricia, *f.*  
 Bland'i'ouquence, *s.* lenguaje lisonjero, *m.*  
 Bland'ish, *va.* ablandár; lisonjeár; acariciar, 1.  
 Bland'isher, *s.* halagador; lisonjero, -a, *mf.*  
 Bland'ishing, *s.* blandura; lisonja; caricia, *f.*  
 Bland'ishment, *s.* halago; agasajo; requiebro, *m.*  
 Blank, *s.* blanco; espacio; contratiempo, *m.*  
 Blank, *adj.* blanco, no escrito, confuso, pálido, -a  
 Blank verse, *s.* verso suelto, sin rima, *m.*  
 Blank, *va.* confundir, 3.; perturbar; anular, 1.  
 Blank'et, *s.* manta (para la cama); blanquilla, *f.*  
 Blank'eting, *s.* manteamiento, *m.*; cubierta de lana  
 Blank'ly, *adv.* en blanco; confusamente [*f.*]  
 Blank'net, *va.* cubrir con manta, 3; manteár, 1.  
 Blare, *vn.* bramár; gritár; vociferár, 1.; rugir, 3.  
 Blasph'e'me, *van.* blasfemár; jurár; hablar mal de  
 Blasph'e'mer, *s.* blasfemador; blasfemo, -a, *mf.*  
 Blasph'e'ming, *s.* blasfemia; palabra impía, *f.*  
 Blasphemous, *adj.* blasfemo, blasfematorio, -a

Bla's'phemously, *adv.* con blasfemia; impiedad  
 Blas'phemy, *s.* blasfemia; palabra impía, *f.*  
 Blast, *s.* súplo de ayre; son, de instr. de boca, *m.*  
 Blast, *va.* anieblár; secar; arruinar; infamar, *1.*  
 Blast'ing, *s.* explosión repentina; hendedura, *f.*  
 Blast'ment, *s.* calamidad, plaga repentina, *f.*  
 Bla'tant, *adj.* mugiente, bramante como becerro  
 Bla'ter, *vn.* gritár; vociferár; bramár, *1.*; rugir, *3.*  
 Blay, *s.* bréca, *f.* (pez pequeño de río) [*m.*]  
 Blaze, *s.* llama; divulgación; estrella, *f.*; ruido  
 Blaze, *vn.* encenderse en llama, *2. 7.*; brillár, *1.*  
 Blaze, *va.* inflamár; divulgar; publicar, *1.*  
 Bla'zing, *s.* emisión de llama; llamarada, *f.*  
 Bla'zing-star, *s.* cometa, *f.* (cuerpo celeste)  
 Bla'zon, *s.* blasón, *m.*; divulgación; celebración, *f.*  
 Bla'zon, *a.* blasonár; adornár; publicar; alabar, *1.*  
 Bla'zoner, *s.* heráldo; genealogista; difumador, *m.*  
 Bla'zonly, *s.* blasón, *m.* (arte de la heráldica)  
 Bleach, *van.* blanquear al sol, *1.*; poner blanca  
 Ble'a'cher, *s.* blanqueador, *a. mf.*  
 Ble'a'chery; Ble'a'ch-field, *s.* sitio para blanquear  
 Ble'a'ching, *s.* blanqueo; blanqueamiento, *m.*  
 Bleak, *adj.* frío; helado, espuesto, pálido, -a  
 Bleak, *s.* albúr, *m.* (pez pequeño de río)  
 Ble'a'kness, *s.* exposición al ayre; frialdad, *f.*  
 Ble'a'ky, *adj.* frío, helado, espuesto, -a; brumal  
 Blear, Ble'ared, *a.* legañoso, lagañoso, acuoso, -a  
 Ble'a'redness, *s.* lagaña, legaña; opusculación, *f.*  
 Ble'a'r-eyed, *adj.* lagañoso turbio (a) de vista  
 Bleat, *vn.* balar; dar balidos, *1.* (ovéja, cordero)  
 Bleat, } *s.* balido, *m.* (voz de la ovéja, del cordero)  
 Ble'a'ting, }  
 Bleb, *s.* ampolla; vexiga; pústula pequeña, *f.*  
 Bleed, *perf. y part. pas.* del verbo to bleed, sangrar,  
 Bleed, *van.* sangrar; sacar, echar sangre, *1.* [*1.*]  
 Bleed'er, *s.* sangrador; flebotomo; flebotomiano,  
 Bleed'ing, *s.* sangría, *f.*; flujo de sangre, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Bleed'ing heart, corazón trasgado de dolor, *m.*  
 Ble'm'ish, *s.* tácha; deshónra; infamia; mancha, *f.*  
 Ble'm'ish, *va.* afeár; manchár; ensuciar infamar,  
 Ble'm'ishless, *adj.* sin defecto; irreprochable [*1.*]  
 Bleuch, *van.* retirarse, *1. 7.*; obstruir; impedir, *3.*  
 Blend, *va.* mezclar; manchar, *1.*; confundir, *3.*  
 Biende, *s.* blénda, *f.*; sulfureto de zinc, *m.*  
 Bien'der, *s.* mezclador, -a; que mezcla, *mf.*  
 Bless, *v.* bendecir; pedir la felicidad, *3.*; alabar,  
 Bless me! *interj.* buen diós! gran diós! [*1.*]  
 Bless'ed, *adj.* bendito, santo, bienaventurado, -a  
 Bless'ed thistle, *s.* cardo bendito, *m.* (planta)  
 Bless'edly, *adv.* felizmente; dichosamente  
 Bless'edness, *s.* felicidad; santidad; beatitud, *f.*  
 Bless'er, *s.* que bendice; da bendiciones, *mf.*  
 Bless'ing, *s.* bendición, *f.*; favor divino; beneficio,  
 Blight, *s.* tizón; tizoncillo, *m.*; alheña, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Blight, *va.* atizonar; esterilizar; anieblar, *1.*  
 Blind, *adj.* ciego, oscuro, oculto, -a; ignorante  
 Blind, *s.* velo; escondite; blómbó, *m.*  
 Blind (window-), *s.* trasparente, *m.*  
 Blind, *va.* ciegár; quitar la vista; deslumbrár, *1.*  
 Blinds, *s. pl.* blindáges, *m. pl.* (especie de def'nsa)  
 Blin'dfold, *adj.* con los ojos vendados; sin ver  
 Blin'dfold, *va.* vendár los ojos; cerrár los ojos, *1.*  
 Blin'dly, *adv.* á ciegas; sin reflexión  
 Blin'dman's-buff, *s.* gallina ciega, *f.* (juego)  
 Blin'dness, *s.* ceguedad; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Blin'dnettle, *s.* escrofularia, *f.* (planta) [*m.*]  
 Blin'dside, *s.* debilidad; parte débil, *f.*; defecto,  
 Blin'd-worm, *s.* cecilia, *f.* (serpiente pequeña)  
 Blink, *van.* cerrár los ojos; guiñar, *1.*; eludir, *3.*  
 Blink, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta y ligera, *f.*  
 Blin'kard, *s.* cegato, cegajoso, bisojo, -a, *mf.*  
 Bliss, *s.* felicidad eterna; bienaventuranza, *f.*  
 Bliss'ful, *adj.* bienaventurado, dichoso, -a; feliz  
 Bliss'fully, *adv.* con suprema felicidad

Bliss'fulness, *s.* suprema felicidad; gloria, *f.*  
 Bliss'less, *adj.* inelici; desgraciado, -a  
 Blis'ter, *s.* vexiga; ampolla; cantárida; pústula, *f.*  
 Blis'ter, *va.* ampollar; aplicar un vengatorio, *1.*  
 Blis'ter, *vn.* ampollarse; levantarse ampollas, *ref.*  
 Blis'tering-plaster, *s.* parche de cantáridas, *m.*  
 Blithe, Blit'heful, *a.* alegre; gozoso, contento, -a  
 Blit'hely, *adv.* con alegría; gozosamente  
 Blit'heness, Blit'hesomeness, *s.* alegría; vivéza, *f.*  
 Blit'hesome, *adj.* alegre; gozoso, contento, -a  
 Bloat, *van.* hinchár, *1.*; entumecerse, *2. ref.*  
 Bloat'ed, Bloat'ed, *adj.* hinchado, -a; turgente  
 Bloat'edness, *s.* turgencia; entumescencia, *f.*  
 Blob'ber, *s.* burbujá; ampolla, *f.*; tonto; bobo, -a,  
 Blob'berlip, *s.* bazo; labio grueso, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Blob'berlipped, *adj.* bezudo, grueso(a) de labios  
 Block, *s.* zoque; tajo; modégo; obstáculo; motón  
 Block (chopping), *s.* tajo de cocina, *m.*  
 Block (hatter's), *s.* horma de sombrero, *f.*  
 Block on block, *adv.* abesár (naut.) [*2.*]  
 Block, Block up, *va.* bloquear, *1.*; poner bloqueo,  
 Block'a'de, *s.* bloqueo, *m.*, cerco puesto á una plaza  
 Block'a'de, *a.* bloquear, *1.*; poner bloqueo, *2.* [*m.*]  
 Block'head, *s.* tonto; zopenco; varánjo; necio,  
 Block'headed, Block'ish, *adj.* estúpido, tonto, -a  
 Block'house, *s.* fortaleza, *f.* (sitio de def'nsa)  
 Block'ishly, *adv.* de un modo estúpido; tontamente  
 Block'ishness, *s.* estupidez; tontería; necedad, *f.*  
 Block'like, *a.* como un tonto; estúpido, bobo, -a  
 Block'tin, *s.* estío puro; el mejor estío, *m.*  
 Blo'mary, Blo'mary, *s.* forjadura purificatoria, *f.*  
 Blood'lace, *s.* randa, *f.* (hecha de seda); encaxe, *m.*  
 Blood, *s.* sangre; alcúrnica; ira; vida, *f.* [*1.*]  
 Blood, *va.* sangrar; ensangrentar; sacar sangre,  
 Blood'flower, *s.* flor de la sangre, *f.* (planta)  
 Blood'frozen, *adj.* que tiene la sangre helada  
 Blood'guilt'iness, *s.* homicidio; asesinato, *m.*  
 Blood'hot, *adj.* del mismo calor que la sangre  
 Blood'hound, *s.* sabuco, *m.* (especie de podenco)  
 Blood'ily, *adv.* cruelmente; con ferocidad [*f.*]  
 Blood'iness, *s.* ensangrentamiento, *m.*; crueldad,  
 Blood'less, *a.* exangüe; desangrado, muerto, -a  
 Blood'let, *vn.* sangrar; ensangrentar, *1.*  
 Blood'letter, *s.* sangrador; flebotomista, *m.*  
 Blood'red, *a.* encarnado; róxo (a) como la sangre  
 Blood'shed, *s.* efusión de sangre; matanza, *f.*  
 Blood'shedder, *s.* homicida; asesino, *m.*  
 Blood'shedding, *s.* derramamiento de sangre, *m.*  
 Blood'shot, Blood'shotten, *a.* ensangrentado, -a  
 Blood'sized, *adj.* salpicado, lleno (a) de sangre  
 Blood'stained, *adj.* manchado con sangre; cruel  
 Blood'stone, *s.* hematites, *m.* (piedra verde)  
 Blood'sucker, *s.* sanguijuela, *f.*; homicida, *mf.*  
 Blood'sucking, *adj.* absorvente la sangre  
 Blood'swolln, *adj.* hinchado(a) con sangre  
 Blood'thirsty, *adj.* sanguinario, -a; cruel  
 Blood'vessel, *s.* vena, *f.* (canal de la sangre)  
 Blood'warm, *adj.* á la temperatura de la sangre  
 Blood'wort, *s.* sanguinaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Blood'y, *a.* sangriento, manchado (a) con sangre  
 Blood'y, *a.* en sangrentar; manchár con sangre, *1.*  
 Blood'y flux, *s.* disenteria, *f.*; flujo de vientre, *m.*  
 Blood'y-minded, *adj.* sanguinario, -a; cruel  
 Blood'y-red, *adj.* sanguineo, róxo oscuro, -a  
 Bloom, *f.* flor; juventud; belleza, *f.*; changote, *m.*  
 Bloom, *van.* echar flor, *1.*; florecer, *2.*; ser jóven  
 Bloom'ing, Bloom'v, *adj.* floreciente; florido, -a  
 Bloom'ingly, *adv.* floridamente; como una flor  
 Bloss'om, *s.* flor, *f.* (de los árboles, y las plantas)  
 Bloss'om, *vn.* florecer, *2.*; producir flor, *3.*  
 Bloss'oming, *s.* estado de florecer, *m.*  
 Blot, *s.* mancha; testadura; canceladura, *f.*  
 Blot, *va.* borrar; testar; cancelar; manchar, *1.*  
 Blotch, *s.* róncha, *f.* (butlillo en el cutis)

Blotch, *va.* ennegrecer, 2.; tachar; manchár, 1.  
 Blote, *van.* ahumar; curar al humo, 1.; hincharse, 1.  
 Blot'ter, Blot'ting-book, *m.* borrador, *m.* (libro)  
 Blot'ting, *s.* mancha; testadura; canceladura, *f.*  
 Blot'ting-paper, *s.* teléta, *f.* (papel de secar)  
 Blow, *s.* golpe; acaecimiento repentino, *m.*  
 Blow, *va.* soplar; inflar; llenar de ayre; divulgar, 1.  
 Blow, *vn.* soplar; jadear; alentar, 1.; florecer, 2.  
 Blow a trumpet, tocar una trompeta, 1.  
 Blow away, *va.* llevar, apartar soplando, 1.  
 Blow down, *va.* hacer caer soplando, 2.; derribar,  
 Blow in, *va.* introducir soplando, 3. [1.  
 Blow off, *va.* disipar con soplos, 1.  
 Blow one's nose, *vn.* sonarse las narices, 1. *ref.*  
 Blow out, *va.* separar, 1.; espeler á soplos, 2.  
 Blow out (candle), *va.* apagar á soplos, 1. (vela)  
 Blow up, henchir, 3.; volar; escitar; levantar, 1.  
 Blow upon, *va.* dañar; difamar; discreditár, 1.  
 Blow, *v. monopersonal*, hacer viento, 2.  
 Blow'er, *s.* sopladór, -a; que sopla, *mf.*  
 Blowing, *s.* soplo, *m.* *adj.* soplante; que sopla  
 Blowing weather, *s.* tiempo tempestuoso, *m.*  
 Blow'pipe, *s.* soplete, *m.* (para soplar el vidrio)  
 Blowth, *s.* flor, *f.* (de los arboles y las plantas)  
 Blowze, *s.* pandórga; muchacha carrilluda, *f.*  
 Blow'zy, *a.* asoleado, atezado, tostado (a) del sol  
 Blub'ber, *s.* grasa de ballena; ortiga marina, *f.*  
 Blub'ber, *vn.* llorar como un niño, 1.  
 Blud'geon, *s.* cachiporra, *f.*; palo corto, *m.*  
 Blue, *ad.* azul. Sky-blue, azul celeste; etéreo, -a  
 Blue (to look), *vn.* quedarse confuso, -a, 1. *ref.*  
 Blu'e-bell, Blu'e-bottle, *s.* campanilla, *f.* (flor.)  
 Blu'ebottle, *s.* coronida, *f.* (mosca azulada)  
 Blue, *va.* azular, 1.; teñir de azul, 3.; pavonar, 1.  
 Blu'e-eyed, *a.* ojizárco, -a; con ojos de color azul  
 Blu'ely, *adv.* de color azul; con color azul  
 Blu'eness, *s.* color livido; cardenal, *m.*  
 Blue-pe'ter, *s.* señal de hacerse á la vela, 2. *ref.*  
 Blu'e-veined, *adj.* rayado (a) de venas cerúleas  
 Bluff, *s.* banco alto y áspero, *m.* (de tierra)  
 Bluff, *a.* áspero, rústico, rudo, -a; obtuso, -a (na.)  
 Bluff'ness, *s.* asperidad; rusticidad, *f.* [azul  
 Blu'ish, *adj.* azulado, azulino, -a; algo de color  
 Blu'ishness, *s.* color azulino, azulado, *m.*  
 Blun'der, *s.* desatino; disparate; error craso, *m.*  
 Blun'der, *vn.* desatinar; disparatar; errar, 1.  
 Blun'der, *va.* confundir sin consideración, 3.  
 Blun'der out, *v.* divulgar inconsideradamente, 1.  
 Blun'derbuss, *s.* trabuco, *m.* (escopeta corta)  
 Blun'derer, Blun'derhead, *s.* desatinado, -a, *mf.*  
 Blun'deringly, *adv.* de un modo desatinado  
 Blunt, *a.* embotado, obtuso, lérdo, bronceo, rudo, -a  
 Blunt (to grow), embotarse, 1.; embrutecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Blunt, *va.* embotar; enervar, 1.; adornecer, 2.  
 Blunt'ing, *s.* embotadura, *f.*; restreñimiento, *m.*  
 Blunt'ly, *adv.* llanamente; obtusamente; sin filo  
 Blunt'ness, *s.* embotadura; groscria; aspereza, *f.*  
 Blunt'witted, *adj.* estúpido, tonto, lérdo, -a  
 Buir, *s.* borrón, *m.*; mancha; testadura, *f.*  
 Blur, *va.* borrar; cancelar; manchár; denigrar, 1.  
 Blur, *va.* hablar sin consideración, 1.  
 Blush, *vn.* abochornarse; sonrosarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Blush, } *s.* bochorno; sonrosco, sonroxo; coló  
 Blush'ing, } róxo, *m.*  
 Blush't, *s.* doncella joven y modesta, *f.*  
 Blush'ful, Blush'y, *adj.* encarnado, sonrojado, -a  
 Blush'less, *adj.* desvergonzado, descarado, -a  
 Blus'ter, Blus'tering, *s.* ruido; tumulto, *m.*; bravata  
 Blus'ter, *vn.* bramar; bravear; echar bravatas, 1.  
 Blus'terer, *s.* matasiete; fanfarrón, *m.*  
 Blus'tering, Blus'trous, *a.* ruidoso, tempestuoso  
 Blus'tering fellow, *s.* espíritu turbulento, *m.*  
 Blus'tering style, *s.* estilo hinchado, *m.*  
 Blus'tering weather, *s.* tiempo tempestuoso, *m.*

Blus'tering wind, *s.* viento fuerte, furioso, *m.*  
 Boar, *s.* verráco; berráco, *m.* Wild boar, jabali, *m.*  
 Board, *s.* tabla; mesa, *f.*; tribunal, *m.*; puente (na.)  
 Board (falling), *s.* trampa, *f.*; garlito, *m.*  
 Board (make a good), barloventeár bien (naut.)  
 Board (on), *adv.* á bordo (naut.) [naut.]  
 Board, *va.* entublar; tomar pupilos; abordar, 1.  
 Board, *vn.* estar a pupilaje, *v. aux.*  
 Board'able, *adj.* accesible; que se puede abordar  
 Board'er, *s.* pensionista; pupilo; huesped, -a, *mf.*  
 Board'ing, *s.* abordaje; abordo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Board'ing-house, *s.* casa de pupilos, *f.*; pupilaje,  
 Board'ing-school, *s.* escuela de pupilos, *f.* [m.]  
 Board-wa'ges, *s.* ración, *f.* (de los criados)  
 Boar'ish, *a.* porcuno, cochino, grosero, -a; brutal  
 Boar'ishness, *s.* groscria; brutalidad; aspereza, *f.*  
 Boast, *s.* jactancia; fanfarronería; bravata, *f.*  
 Boast, *vn.* ponderar; exaltar, 1.; jactarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Boast'er, *s.* fanfarrón; baladrón; bocón, *m.*  
 Boast'ful, *adj.* jactancioso, vanaglorioso, -a  
 Boast'ing, *s.* jactancia; vanagloria; bravata, *f.*  
 Boast'ingly, *adv.* con jactancia, ostentación  
 Boast'ive, *adj.* presuntuoso, altivo, vano, -a  
 Boast'less, *a.* sin ostentación; simple; llano, -a  
 Boat, *s.* bote; batel, *m.*; barca; chalupa; lancha, *f.*  
 Boat (ballast), *s.* bote de lastrar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Boat (ferry), *s.* bote de pasaje, *m.*  
 Boat (fishing), *s.* bote de pescar, *m.*  
 Boat (packet), *s.* paquebote; paquebót, *m.*  
 Boat-rop'e, *s.* cordel de bote, *m.*  
 Boat (shipwright's), *s.* bote de maestránza, *m.*  
 Boat (to bale the), *va.* achicar el bote, 1. (naut.)  
 Boat (to moor the), *va.* amarrar el bote, 1. (nau.)  
 Boat (to trim the), *va.* adrizár el bote, 1. (naut.)  
 Boat'man, Boat'sman, *s.* barquero, *m.*  
 Boat'swain, *s.* contra maestre (oficial de mar), *m.*  
 Boat'swain's mate, *s.* guardian, del contra maestre  
 Bob, *s.* pendiente de oreja, *m.*; peluca, *f.* (de abate)  
 Bob, estrañabote; golpe; pingajo; toque, *m.*  
 Bob, *va.* trampa; engañar; vibrar; agitar, 1.  
 Bob, *vn.* bambolear, 1.; moverse de un lado á otro,  
 Bob'bin, *s.* bolillo, *m.*; canilla; bróca, *f.* [2. r.]  
 Bob'bins (lace), *s.* pañillos; majaderitos, *m. pl.*  
 Bob'bin-work, *s.* obra hecha con pañillos, *f.*  
 Bob'berry, *s.* cereza pendiente, *f.* (juego de niños)  
 Bob'st'ay, *s.* barbiquejo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bob'st'ay-holes, *s. p.* guéras de tajamar, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Bob'tail, *s.* cola cortada; gantuálla; gantuza, *f.*  
 Bob'tailed, *adj.* descolado, rabón, -a  
 Bob'wig, *s.* peluca corta y redonda, *f.*  
 Boc'asine, *s.* bocaci, bocacin delgado, *m.*  
 Bock'elet, Bock'eret, *s.* halcón con alas largas, *m.*  
 Bode, *vn.* presagiar; pronosticár, 1.; predecir, 3.  
 Bod'ement, *s.* presagio; pronóstico, *m.*; predicción  
 Bod'ice, *s.* corsé, *m.* (especie de cotilla)  
 Bod'ied, *adj.* corpóreo, -a; material; corporal  
 Bod'iless, *adj.* incorpóreo, -a; immaterial  
 Bod'iness, *s.* corporalidad; corporeidad, *f.*  
 Bod'ily, *adj.* corpóreo, -a; corporal; real; actual  
 Bod'ily, *adv.* corporalmente; con el cuerpo  
 Bod'ing, *s.* presagio; pronóstico, *m.*; predicción, *f.*  
 Bod'kin, *s.* punzón, *m.*; aguja, de jaréta, *f.* [f.]  
 Bod'y, *s.* cuerpo, *m.*; materia; persona; corporación,  
 Bod'y of a church, *s.* nave de una iglesia, *f.*  
 Bod'y of a tree, *s.* tronco, *m.* (de un árbol)  
 Bod'y-clothes, *s.* mánta; cubierta, *f.* (de caballos)  
 Bod'y-guard, *s.* guardia de corps; seguridad, *f.*  
 Bog, *s.* pantano; marjal; lavajo; charco cenagoso,  
 Bog'hean, *s.* trifólio úbrino, *m.* (planta) [m.]  
 Bog'gle, *vn.* recular; fluctuar; vacilar; cejar, 1.  
 Bog'gler, *s.* hombre irresoluto, vacilante, *m.*  
 Bog'glish, *a.* irresoluto, indeciso, -a; vacilante  
 Bog'gy, *adj.* pantanoso, cenagoso, -a; palústre  
 Bog'house, *s.* letrina, *f.*; lugar común, *m.*

Bog'-land, *s.* tierra pantanosa, *f.*; cenagoso, *m.*  
 Bog'le, *s.* fantasma; visión, *f.*; espectro, *m.*  
 Bog'-trotter, *s.* morador (a) entre pantanos, *mf.*  
 Boha', *s.* (especie de) te negro, *m.* (de la China)  
 Boil, *vn.* cocer, 2.; hervir; bullir, 3.  
 Boil away, *va.* consumir á fuerza de cocer, 3.  
 Boil over, *vn.* salirse fuera con el calor, 3. *ref.*  
 Boil'er, *s.* cocedor; caldero, *m.*; marmita, *f.*  
 Boil'ery, *s.* lugar para bullir el sal, *m.* (en salinas)  
 Boil'ing, *s.* hervor, *m.*; ebullición; fermentación  
 Boil'ing, *part. pres. & adj.* hirviendo; hirviente  
 Boil'ing hot, *adj.* hirviendo á borbotones  
 Bois'terous, *a.* borrascoso, turbulento, -a; enorme  
 Bois'terously, *adv.* tumultuosamente  
 Bois'terousness, *s.* turbulencia, *f.*; tumulto, *m.*  
 Bo'lary, *adj.* de la natura, calidad de bol  
 Bold, *a.* ardiente; bravo, intrepido, -a; impudente  
 Bol'den, *va.* hacer insolente, 2.; animar; dar alas,  
 Bol'd-face, *s.* impudencia; desvergüenza, *f.* [1.  
 Bol'd-faced, *a.* impudente; descarado, atrevido, -a  
 Bol'dly, *adv.* intrepidamente; con impudencia  
 Bol'dness, *s.* intrepidez; impudencia; firmeza, *f.*  
 Bole, *s.* bol; bólo, *m.* (arcilla); seis fanegas, *f. pl.*  
 Bol'is, *s.* cometa caudata; granada real, ó de mano  
 Boll, *s.* tallo; vástago; renuevo, *m.*; cápsula; taza  
 Boll of salt, *s.* medida de sal, *f.* (de dos fanegas)  
 Bull, *vn.* entallecér, 2.; echar tallos, cápsulas, 1.  
 Bol'lards, *s. pl.* estacas de dique, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Bol'lard-timbers, *s. pl.* guindastes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Bol'lster, *s.* travesero; almohadón, *m.*; almohada, *f.*  
 Bol'lster, *va.* recostár; 1.; sostenér; mantenér, 2.  
 Bol'lsterer, *s.* sostenedor; mantenedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Bol'lstering, *s.* apóyo; sustén; puntal; apoyador, *m.*  
 Holt, *s.* cerrojo; pestillo; dardo; pérno, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bolt upright, *adj.* recto (a) como un dardo  
 Bolts, *s. p.* grillos, *m. p.* (prisiones para los pies)  
 Bolt, *va.* cerrar, con cerrojo; examioar, 1.; cernér,  
 Bolt, purificar; purgár; amarrár con grillos, 1. [2.  
 Bolt, *vn.* saltár de repente, 1.; estremecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Bolt in, entrár de repente, 1.; out, salir de golpe  
 Bol'ter, *s.* cedazo, *m.* (instrumento para cernér)  
 Bol'thead, *s.* recipiente, *m.* (instrum. químico)  
 Bol'ting-house, *s.* cernedero, *m.* (para cernér)  
 Bol'ting-hutch, tub; tina, *f.* (para cernér harina)  
 Bol'trope, *s.* relinga, *f.* (naut.) [próba  
 Bol'tsprit, *s.* bauprés, *m.*, palo inclinado de la  
 Bol'us, *s.* bóla; bolilla, *f.*; especie de arcilla, *f.*  
 Bomb, *s.* bómba, *f.*; bóla llena de pólvora; estauillo  
 Bomb, *v.* bombardear; sonár como bómba; zumbár,  
 Bom'b-chest, *s.* arca de bómbas, *f.* (mil.) [1.  
 Bom'b-ketch, Bom'b-vessel, *s.*; bombará, *f.* (na.)  
 Bom'bard, *s.* bombará; *f.* (maquina militar.)  
 Bom'bard, *va.* bombardear; tirár bómbas, 1.  
 Bombardier', *s.* bombardero; artillero, *m.* (mil.)  
 Bombard'ment, *s.* bombardeo, *m.* (mil.)  
 Bombasin', *s.* bombasi, *m.* (tela de algodón)  
 Bombast', *s.* hinchazón; estilo hinchado, *m.*  
 Bombast', *ast'ic, ast'ical, a.* altisonante; pompóso  
 Bombast', *va.* escribir en estilo hinchado, 3.  
 Bom'bastry, *s.* hinchazón; estilo hinchado, *m.*  
 Bombila'tion, *s.* zumbido de abejas, *m.*  
 Bom'b-proof, *s.* prueba de bómba, *f.* (artil.)  
 Bombycinous, *adj.* sedño, hecho (a) de seda  
 Bom'byx, *s.* gusano de seda; estado de maripósa  
 Bonair', *adj.* cortés; civil; condescendiente  
 Bo'na f'ide, *adv.* (Lat.) de buena fé; en verdad  
 Bona-roba, *s.* pendanga, *f.* (muger pública)  
 Bonas'us, *s.* bonaso, *m.* (especie de búfalo)  
 Bon-chretien, *s.* pera de buen Cristiano, *f.*  
 Bond, *s.* obligación; promesa; ligadura, cadena, *f.*  
 Bond, *adj.* cautivo, esclavo, siervo, -a  
 Bond, *va.* dar fianza (por otro) caucionar, 1.  
 Bond'age, cautiverio, *m.*; esclavitud; obligación  
 Bond'maid, *s.* esclava; muger en esclavitud, *f.*

Bond'man, *s.* esclavo; siervo, hombre cautivo, *m.*  
 Bond'servant, *s.* esclavo, -a; que comotál sirve, *m.*  
 Bond'service, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*  
 Bond'slave, *s.* esclavo, esclava; siervo, -a, *mf.*  
 Bonds'man, *s.* fador; que da fianza; caucionero, *m.*  
 Bond'woman, *s.* esclava; muger en esclavitud, *m.*  
 Bone, *s.* hueso; dardo, *m.*; ráspa, espina, *f.* (del pez)  
 Bone, *va.* desosar; apartar; quitar los huesos, 1.  
 Bo'ne-ache, *s.* dolor de huesos, *m.*  
 Bo'ned, *adj.* osúdo, osóso, huesúdo, robústo, -a  
 Bo'nelace, *s.* cascaca de hilo, *m.*  
 Bo'neless, *adj.* sin huesos; pulpóso, tierno, -a  
 Bo'ne-set, *n.* concertar huesos dislocados, róticos,  
 Bo'ne-setter, *s.* algebrista, *m.* (cirujano) [1.  
 Bo'ne-setting, *s.* el con certár de los huesos, *m.*  
 Bon'fire, *s.* fuego de regocijo, *m.*  
 Bon'mot, *s.* agüeza; replica agüda, *f.*; dicho, *m.*  
 Bon'net, *s.* gorra, *f.*; sombrero (de muger); bonete  
 Bon'nets, *s. pl.* bonetas, *f. pl.* (pedazos de velas)  
 Bon'net, *vn.* quitár la gorra, 1.; hacer cortesía, 2.  
 Bon'nyllas, *s.* doncella, mocita hermosa, *f.*  
 Bon'nyll, *adv.* bonitamente; hermosamente  
 Bon'tiness, *s.* hermosura; lindéza; alegría, *f.*  
 Bon'ny, *adj.* bonito, lindo, -a; gentil; alegre  
 Bo'ny, *a.* osúdo, osóso, huesúdo, robústo, -a; fuerte  
 Bonze, *s.* bönzo, (sacerdote de la China, del Japau)  
 Boo'by, *s.* zóte; bóbo, necio; ignorante; tonto, *m.*  
 Book, *s.* libro; volúmen; libro de asiento, *m.*  
 Book (day-), *s.* diario, *m.*; pocket-book, cartera, *f.*  
 Book (juivoice), *s.* libro de facturas, *m.*  
 Book (memorandum-), *s.* librito de memoria, *m.*  
 Book (old), *s.* maullón; paper-book, libro en blanco  
 Book, *vn.* asentár (en un libro), 1.  
 Book'binder, encuadernador, *m.* (de libros)  
 Book'binding, *s.* encuadernación, *f.* (de libros)  
 Book'case, *s.* armario para libros, *m.*  
 Book'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de literatura indigesta  
 Book'ish, *adj.* estadioso, dado (a) al estudio  
 Book'ishness, *s.* aplicación intensa á los libros, *f.*  
 Book'keeper, tenedor de libros, *m.* (en comercio)  
 Book'keeping, *s.* teneduría de libros, *f.* (en com.)  
 Book'land, *s.* tierra, posesión privilegiada, *f.*  
 Book'-learned, *a.* erudito, versado (a) en libros  
 Book'-learning, *s.* conocimiento de las ciencias  
 Book'less, *adj.* no dado al estudio; ignorante  
 Book'-maker, *s.* compilador (a) de libros, *mf.*  
 Book'-making, *s.* compilación de libros, *f.*  
 Book'man, *s.* hombre estadioso, leído, docto, *m.*  
 Book'mate, condiscipulo; compañero de escuela  
 Book'seller, *s.* librero; vendedor de libros, *m.*  
 Book'-trade, *s.* comercio de libros, *m.*  
 Book'worm, *s.* estudianta aplicado con ahínco, *m.*  
 Book'worm, gusano que roe los libros, *m.*; polilla  
 Boom, *s.* botalón, *m.*; cadena, para cerrar un puerto  
 Boom'rons, *s. pl.* súnchos de los botalones, *m. pl.*  
 Boom, *vn.* moverse con violencia, 2. *ref.* [f.  
 Boon, *s.* presente; favor, *m.*; gracia; dádiva; merced,  
 Boon, *adj.* alegre; festivo, generoso, -a; liberal  
 Boor, *s.* patán; aldeano; villano; rústico, -a, *mf.*  
 Boor'ish, *adj.* rústico, villano, rúdo, incólto, -a  
 Boor'ishness, *s.* rusticidad; tosquedad; groseria, *f.*  
 Boose, *s.* boyera, *f.* (establo para los buéyes)  
 Boose, *v.* emborracarse, 1. *ref.*; beber con escéso,  
 Boo'sing, *s.* borracheria; embriaguez, *f.* [2.  
 Boo'sy, *adj.* medio borracho, embriagado, -a  
 Boot, *van.* aprovechar, 1.; calzarse las botas, 1. *r.*  
 Boot, *s.* provecho; pesebre (de coche), *m.*; bóta, *f.*  
 Boot'-catcher, *s.* criado de posada, que descalfa,  
 Boot'ed, *adj.* calzado (a) con botas [m.  
 Boot'es, *s.* bótes, *m.* (constelación de norte)  
 Booth, *s.* chóza; cabaña; barraca hecha de táblas  
 Boot'-hose, *s.* calcetones, *m. pl.* (calcetas largas)  
 Boot'jack, *s.* sacabótas, *f.* (utensilio)  
 Boot'less, *adj.* sin provecho; inútil; vano, -a

Boor'lessly, *adv.* sin provecho; inutilmente  
 Boot'tree, *s.* bórma de bota, *f.*, para alargár botas  
 Boo'ty, *s.* botín; pillaje; saqueo, *m.*; presa, *f.*  
 Boo'ty (to play), *vn.* jugar fraudulentamente, 1.  
 Boo'peep (to play), *n.* mirár al soslayo, á hurtó, 1.  
 Bo'fable, *adj.* penetrable; que se puede taladrár  
 Bo'facho, *s.* borracho; bebedór, berrachón, *m.*  
 Bo'm'ic acid, *s.* ácido borácico, *m.*  
 Bo'racite, *s.* magnésia combinada con borax, *f.*  
 Bo'rage, *s.* boraja, *f.* (planta medicinal) [*m.*]  
 Bo'rate, *s.* ácido borácico, unido á algúna base,  
 Bo'rax, *s.* borax, *m.* (especie de sal mineral)  
 Bor'del, Bordel'lo, *s.* burdel; lupanár, *m.*  
 Bor'der, *s.* orilla; frontera; farfala, *f.*; bórde, *m.*  
 Bor'der, *v.* confinar; lindar; limitar; ribeteár, 1.  
 Bor'derer, *s.* habitante comarcano, limitrofe, *mf.*  
 Bor'dering, *s.* guarnición; bordadura, *f.*  
 Bor'dering, *a.* fronterizo, cercano, contiguo, -a  
 Bor'dering town, *s.* ciudad fronteriza, *f.* [*&c.*]  
 Bore, *s.* taladró; barrico; calibre, *m.* (de cañón,  
 Bore, *a.* taladrár; barrenár, 1.; adelantárs, 1. *r.*  
 Bore, *pret.* del verbo to bear, llevar; soportar, 1.  
 Bo'real, *adj.* septentrional; boreál  
 Bo'reas, *s.* bóreas; norte; viento septentrional, *m.*  
 Bo'recole, *s.* especie de rerva (comestible)  
 Bor'er, *s.* taladró; barrico, *m.*; taladrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Born, *adj.* nacido, destinado, -a  
 Born (to be), *naer*; to be born again, renacer, 2.  
 Borne, *part. pas.* del verbo to bear, llevado, -a  
 Bor'ough, *s.* búrgo, *m.*; villa; ciudad, *f.* [*&c.*]  
 Bor'row, *va.* tomar fiado, 1.; pedir prestado, 3.  
 Bor'rower, *s.* que pide prestado, *mf.*  
 Bor'rowing, *s.* empréstito; préstamo, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Bos'cage, *s.* bosque; soto, *m.*; floresta; arbolada,  
 Bos'ky, *a.* selvoso, nemoroso, lleno (a) de árboles  
 Bos'm, *s.* seno; pecho; corazón; amor; afecto, *m.*  
 Bos'som-friend, *s.* amigo- (a) íntimo, -a, *mf.*  
 Bos'om of the church, *s.* gremio de la iglesia, *m.*  
 Bos'som, *va.* guardar en el pecho, 1.  
 Bos'sporus, *s.* bósforo, *m.* (estrecho de mar)  
 Boss, *s.* clávo; relieve; tachón, *m.*; giba; joroba,  
 Boss of a bridle, *s.* cónpa, *f.* (de freno) [*f.*]  
 Boss of a book, *s.* lómo, *m.* (de un libro)  
 Bos'sage, *s.* relieve, *m.*; proyectura, *f.* (de piedra)  
 Bos'sed, Bos'sy, *adj.* prominente; tachonado, -a  
 Bos'sive, *adj.* corcovado, jorobado, -a; defórme  
 Botan'ic, -ical, *adj.* botánico, -a; de las plantas  
 Botan'ically, *adv.* conforme á la botánica  
 Bot'anist, *s.* botánico; botanista, *m.*  
 Bot'any, *s.* botánica, *f.* (ciencia de las plantas)  
 Botar'go, *s.* botarga, *f.* (salchichón) [*m.*]  
 Botch, *s.* róncha; lándre; úlcera, *f.*; remiendo,  
 Botch, *a.* chapuceár; remendar chapucemente,  
 Botch'er, *s.* saestre remendón; chapucero, *m.* [1.  
 Botch'y, *a.* señalado con rónchas; chapuceado, -a  
 Both, *pron. & a.* ámbos; entrámbos, -as; los dos  
 both sides (on), *adv.* por ámbos lados  
 Both, *conj.* tanto and cómo (vide *Exemp.*)  
 Both in peace & war, tanto en paz como en guerra  
 Both'er, *va.* enojár; perturbár, 1.; confundir, 3.  
 Bots, *s.* lombriças, en las entrañas de cahillos, *m.*  
 Bot'tle, *s.* botella, *f.*; frasco, *m.*; gavilla de heno  
 Bot'tle, *va.* embotellár; enfrascár; agavillar, 1.  
 Bot'tle-companion, *s.* campañero en el beber, *m.*  
 Bot'tled, *adj.* embotellado, enfrascado, -a  
 Bot'tle-flower, *s.* centáurea, *f.* (planta)  
 Bot'tle-green, *s.* verde botella, *m.* (color)  
 Bot'tle-screw, *s.* tirabuzón, *m.* (para sacar tapones)  
 Bot'tling, *s.* el embotellár; enfrascar, *m.*  
 Bot'tom, *s.* fúndo, cimiento; búque; ovillo, *m.*  
 Bot'tom, *van.* fundár; ovillar, 1.; apoyarse, 1. *r.*  
 Bot'tomed, *adj.* teniendo fúndo, su-  
 Bot'tomless, *adj.* sin fúndo; insonable; abismal  
 Bot'tomless pit, *s.* abismo, *m.*; hondura insonable

Bot'tomry, *s.* casco y quilla, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bouge, *vn.* hincharse; engrosarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Bough, *s.* brazo (de árbol); ramo, *m.*; rama, *f.*  
 Bought, *s.* nudo, *m.*; corvadóra; torcedóra, *f.*  
 Bought (*perf. y part.* del verbo to buy), comprado  
 Bougie', *s.* candelilla, *f.* (instrum. quirúrgico)  
 Bounce, *s.* estallido; golpazo; brinco, *m.*  
 Bounce, *vn.* arremeter, 2.; saltár; braveár, 1.  
 Boun'cer, *s.* bravador; faufarrón, *m.*; mentira, *f.*  
 Boun'cing, *a.* rechóncho, górdó, rollizo, -a  
 Bound, *s.* limite; término; brinco; salto, *m.*  
 Bound, *van.* saltár; resaltar; limitar; confinar, 1.  
 Bound (*perf. y part.* del verbo to bind), obligado  
 Bound for, *adj.* destinado, -a (naut.)  
 Bound'ary, *s.* limite, *m.*; linde, *mf.*; frontera, *f.*  
 Bound'en, *adj.* obligado, precisado, -a  
 Bound'er, Bound'-setter, *s.* que pone límites, *mf.*  
 Bound'ing, } *s.* bolilla, *f.* (para jugar)  
 Bound'-stone, }  
 Bound'less, *adj.* ilimitado, inmenso, infinito, -a  
 Bound'lessness, *s.* inmensidad; infinidad, *f.*  
 Boun'teous, Boun'tiful, *a.* liberal; generoso, -a  
 Boun'teously, *adv.* liberalmente; generosamente  
 Boun'teousness, *s.* generosidad; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Boun'tiful, *adj.* liberal; manso; generoso, -a  
 Boun'tifully, *adv.* generosamente; liberalmente  
 Boun'tifulness, *s.* liberalidad; generosidad, *f.*  
 Bou'u'ty, *s.* munificencia; liberalidad; bondad, *f.*  
 Bouque't, *s.* ramillete de flores, *m.*  
 Bour'geon, *vn.* brotar; echar ramas, 1.  
 Bour'n, *s.* limite, *m.*; linde, *mf.*; arroyo, *m.*  
 Bouse, *vn.* beber con exceso, 2.; emborracharse,  
 Bou'sy, *a.* medio-borracho, embriagado, -a [1. *r.*  
 Bout, *s.* ensayo, experimento; turno, *m.*; vez, *f.*  
 Bouta'de, *s.* lantasia, *f.* antojo; capricho, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Bou'tefeu, *s.* incendiario; perturbador de la paz,  
 Bow, *s.* reverencia, *f.*; saludo; arco; arzon, *m.*  
 Bow, *a.* encorvar; agobiár, 1.; hacer reverencia, 2.  
 Bow, *n.* encorvarse; agobiarse; doblarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Bow down, *vn.* prostrarse; humillarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Bow (one's head), *inclinarse;* bajar la cabeza, 1.  
 Bow'bent, *adj.* arqueado, encorvado, córvo, -a  
 Bow'legged, *adj.* patistebado, -a  
 Bow'els, *s.* pl. intestinos, *m. pl.*; entrañas, *f. pl.*  
 Bowel'less, *adj.* inhumano, -a; sin compasión  
 Bow'er, *s.* gloria; bóveda de jardín; morada, *f.*  
 Bow'er, *v.* enramár, 1.; retirarse en los bosques  
 Bow'er-anchor, *s.* áncla de servidómbre, *f.* (na.)  
 Bow'ery, *adj.* lleno de enramadas; sombró, -a  
 Bow'hand, *s.* máno del arco; que tira el arco, *f.*  
 Bow'ing, *adj.* inclinante; inclinado, -a  
 Bowl, *s.* taza; bóla, *f.* (para jugar á las bóchas)  
 Bowl, *van.* volteár; bolear; jugar á las bóchas, 1.  
 Bow'ler, *s.* jugador (a) de bóchas, *mf.*  
 Bow'line, *s.* bolina, *f.* (cábo, naut.)  
 Bow'lines (to haul the), *va.* bolinear, 1. (naut.)  
 Bow'ling, *s.* juego de bolas; el jugar á las bóchas  
 Bow'ling-green, *s.* pláno, para jugar á las bóchas  
 Bow'man, *s.* arquero; tirador con arco y flechas, *m.*  
 Bow'net, *s.* nása; cesta, *f.* (para pescar)  
 Bowsc, *vn.* halar á un tiempo, 1. (naut.)  
 Bow'shot, *s.* distancia á que una flecha alcanza, *f.*  
 Bow'sprit, *s.* bauprés, *m.* (pálo de la próa, naut.)  
 Bow'string, *s.* cuerda del arco, *f.*  
 Bow-win'dow, *s.* ventana salizada, arqueada, *f.*  
 Bow'yer, *s.* arquero; hacedor, vendedor de arcos  
 Box, *s.* box, *m.* (árbol); cáxa; bitácora, *f.* (naut.)  
 Box, páleo, *m.* (de teatro); puñete; caxetin, *m.*  
 Box of a pump, *s.* embolo (*m.*) de una bómba  
 Box, *va.* poner en una cáxa, 2.; apuñetear, 1.  
 Box, *vn.* pelear á puñadas; andar á trómpis, 1.  
 Box'en, *adj.* hecho (a) de box; semejante á box  
 Box'er, *s.* pugil; que combate á puñadas, *m.*  
 Box'ing, *s.* contienda á puñadas, *f.*; pugilato, *m.*

Boy, s. muchácho; niño; criado; lacáyo, *m.*  
 Boy (singing), s. niño de coro, *m.*  
 Boy (soldier's), s. galopin, galopo, *m.*  
 Boy, *vn.* muchachear; tontear como un niño, *l.*  
 Boy'hood, s. muchachez, *f.*; estado de muchácho, *m.*  
 Boy'ish, *adj.* pueril; propio de niño, frívolo, -a  
 Boy'ishly, *adv.* puerilmente; como niño [*f.*]  
 Boy'ishness, Boy'ism, s. muchachada; puerilidad,  
 Boy's'-play, s. juego de muchácho; pasatiempo, *m.*  
 Brab'ble, s. camorra; pendencia; riña, *f.*  
 Brab'ble, *vn.* contestar; disputar; armar camorra,  
 Brab'bler, s. camorrista; disputador, *m.* [*l.*]  
 Brace, *va.* ligar; cercar; rodear; bracear, *l.* (na.)  
 Brace, s. abrazadera; sopanda, *f.*; par; corchete, *m.*  
 Bra'ces, s. *pl.* tirantes, *m. pl.*; brazas, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Bra'ces of the rudder, s. hémboras del timón, *f. p.*  
 Bra'celet, s. brazalete (orn.); brazal (armad.) *m.*  
 Bra'cer, s. brazal (armadura del brazo); cinto, *m.*  
 Bra'cer, medicamento astringente; braguero, *m.*  
 Brach, s. bráco, -a, *mf.* (perro de muestra)  
 Bra'chial, *adj.* braquiál; del brazo  
 Brach'man, s. bracmán; bramín, *m.* (sacerdote)  
 Brachy'grapher, s. braquigrafo; taquígrafo, *m.*  
 Brachy'graphy, s. braquigrafía; taquígrafía, *f.*  
 Brack, s. rotura; mancha, *f.* (en los uctales)  
 Brack, *va.* salar; sazonar con sal, *l.*  
 Brack'et, Bra'ken, s. helécho, *m.* (planta)  
 Brack'et, s. puntal; listón; listoncillo, *m.*  
 Brack'ish, Brack'ly, *adj.* salobre; sabroso, -a  
 Brack'ishness, s. sabor salobre, *m.*; saladura, *f.*  
 Brad, s. clávo de ala de mosca, *m.*  
 Brag, s. jactancia, *f.*; juego de naipes, *m.*  
 Brag, *vn.* jactarse, *l. ref.*; fanfarronear, *l.*  
 Braggado'cio, s. fanfarrón; matsicet, *m.*  
 Brag gardism, s. jactancia; vana ostentación, *f.*  
 Brag'gart, Brag'ger, s. fanfarrón; baladrón, *m.*  
 Brag'gart, *adj.* jactancioso, alabancioso, -a  
 Brag'get, s. aguamiel, *f.* (bebida dulce)  
 Brag'gingly, *adv.* con jactancia; vanagloria  
 Brag'less, *adj.* sin jactancia; modesto, -a  
 Braid, s. trenza; unión, *f.*; enlaze, *m.*  
 Braid, *vn.* trenzar, *l.*; hacer trenzas, *2.*  
 Brails, s. *pl.* candelizas; cargaderas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Brain, s. celébro; cerebro; entendimiento; seso, *m.*  
 Brain, *vn.* descerebrar; matar de un golpe, *l.*  
 Brain'ish, *adj.* loco, furioso, fogoso, -a  
 Brain'less, *adj.* insensato, estúpido, tonto, -a  
 Brain'pan, s. cráneo; casco, *m.* (huéco de la cabeza)  
 Brain'sick, *adj.* débil de seso; frenético, ligero, -a  
 Brain'sickly, *adv.* con debilidad de seso  
 Brain'sickness, s. debilidad de seso; ligereza, *f.*  
 Brait, s. diamante en bruto, *m.* [*naut.*]  
 Brake, s. helechál; guimbaleta de bómos, *m.*  
 Brake, agramadéra; anasadera; palanca, *f.*  
 Brake, *perf.* del verbo, to break (*vide*)  
 Bra'ky, a. espiatso, áspero, lleno (a) de malizas  
 Bram'ble, s. zarza; mata espinosa; espina, *f.*  
 Bram'bled, *adj.* breñoso, zarzoso, espinoso, -a  
 Bram'bling, s. pinzón, *m.* (especie de paxaro)  
 Bram'in, s. bramín; bracmán, *m.* (sacerdote)  
 Bramin'ical, *adj.* de los bramines  
 Bran, s. salvado, *m.* (cáscara del trigo molido)  
 Branch, s. rama, *f.*; ramo; riachuelo; brazo, *m.*  
 Branch'pease, s. *pl.* arvejones enramados, *m. pl.*  
 Branch, *vn.* ramificarse, *l. ref.*; echar pitones, *l.*  
 Branch, *va.* ramificar; hablar difusamente, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Branch'er, s. haleón ramero; que divide en ramos,  
 Branch'ery, s. partes vasculares, *f. pl.* (de frutos)  
 Branch'iness, s. frondosidad; ramificación, *f.*  
 Branch'less, *adj.* sin ramas, ramos  
 Branch'y, *adj.* ramoso, lleno (a) de ramas, ramos  
 Brand, s. tizon; rayo, *m.*; marca de infamia, *f.*  
 Brand upon (to cast a), *va.* difamár; infamar, *l.*  
 Brand, *va.* marcar, con un hierro; infamar, *l.*

Brand'goose, s. óca silvestre, *f.*; gáuso bravo, *m.*  
 Brand'iron, s. marca, *f.* (hierro para marcar)  
 Brand'ish, *vn.* blandir, *3.*; florear; ondear, *l.*  
 Brand'ish, s. floreo; movimiento rápido  
 Brand'ling, s. lombriz pequeño, *m.* (en el rocío)  
 Brand'rita, s. antepécho; brocal de pózo, *m.*  
 Brand'y, s. aguardiente; braco (bebida fuerte)  
 Bran'dy-shop, s. aguardentería, *f.*  
 Bran'gle, Bran'gling, s. camorra; pendencia, *f.*  
 Bran'gle, *vn.* disputar; armar camorra, *l.*; reñir,  
 Brank, s. trigo negro, saraceno, *m.* [*3.*]  
 Brank'ursiue, s. acanto, *m.*; brancursina, *f.*  
 Bran'lin, s. especie de salmón (pez) [*plá.*]  
 Bran'ny, *adj.* casposo, parecido (a) al salvado  
 Bra'sier, Bra'zier, s. latonero; brasero, *m.*; cópa, *f.*  
 Brasil', Brazil', s. madera, *f.*; pálo (*m.*) del Brasil  
 Brass, s. bronce; descaro, *m.* Yellow brass, latón,  
 Brass'founder, s. fundidor de bronce, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Brass'ness, s. bronceadura, *f.*; bronceado, *m.*  
 Brass-money, s. calderilla, *f.*  
 Brass-ore, s. calamina; piedra calaminar, *f.*  
 Brass'-paved, *adj.* bronceado, descariado, -a  
 Brass'-visaçed, *adj.* descariado, -a; impudente  
 Brass'y, *adj.* de bronce; bronceado, descariado, -a  
 Brat, s. rapáz, -a, *mf.* (muchácho(a) pequeño, -a)  
 Brava'do, s. bravata; baladronada, *f.*  
 Brave, a. valiente; intrépido, bravo, honrado, -a  
 Brave, s. bravonte; fanfarrón, *m.*; bravata, *f.*  
 Brave, *va.* desafiar; provocar á duelo; bravear, *l.*  
 Bra'vely, *adv.* bravamente; con valentía  
 Bra'very, s. esfuerzo; valor; lustre, *m.*; pompa, *f.*  
 Bra'vo, s. asesino asalariado; malhechor, *m.*  
 Bra'vo! *interj.* bueno, bueno! bravo va! (apláuso)  
 Bravu'ra, s. canción difícil de cantar, *f.*  
 Brawl, s. camorra; disputa, *f.*; alboroto; bayle, *m.*  
 Brawl, *vn.* alborotar; vocinglear, *l.*; hacer ruido,  
 Brawler, s. camorrista; guimerista, *mf.* [*2.*]  
 Braw'ling, s. alboroto, *m.*; vocinglería, *f.*  
 Brawn, s. púpa; carnosidad; carne de verráco, *f.*  
 Brawn'iness, s. fortaleza; robustez; carnosidad, *f.*  
 Brawn'y, *adj.* carnoso, musculoso, robusto, -a  
 Bray, s. rebuzno (del asno); ruido brónc, *m.*  
 Bray, monte de tierra, *m.* False bray, falsa braga,  
 Bray'er, s. rebuznador; moleador de tieta, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Bray'ing, s. rebuzno; grito; clamor; ruido, *m.*  
 Braze, *va.* soldar; broncear, *l.*; hacer descariado,  
 Bra'zen, a. hecho de bronce; bronceado, -a [*2.*]  
 Bra'zen, *vn.* hacerse descariado, -a, impudente, *2.*  
 Bra'zen out, *va.* sostener con impudencia, *2.*  
 Bra'zen down, *vn.* desconcertar, *l.*; confundir, *3.*  
 Bra'zenbrowed, Bra'zenfaced, *adj.* impudente  
 Bra'zenface, s. cara de vaqueta, *f.* (persóna)  
 Bra'zenness, s. desvergüenza; impudencia, *f.*  
 Bra'zier, s. satorero; brasero, *m.*; cópa, *f.*  
 Brazil'-wood, s. madera, *f.*; pálo (*m.*) del Brasil  
 Brazil'et'o, s. brasiléte, *m.* (pálo de la Jamaica)  
 Brazil'ian, s. & a. brasileño, -a; natural de Brasil  
 Breach, s. rotura; brécha; desavenencia, *f.*  
 Breach of trust, s. falta de fidelidad, *f.*  
 Bread, s. pan; alimento, *m.* Soft bread, s. mollete,  
 Bread (light), s. pan esponjoso, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Bread (to earn one's), ganár la vida, *l.*  
 Bread (unleavened), s. ázimo, *m.*  
 Bread'-chipper, s. anacálo; mozo de panadería, *m.*  
 Bread'-corn, s. grano de que se hace pan, *m.*  
 Bread'-room, s. pañol del pan, *m.* (naut.)  
 Breadth, s. anchúra; medida de lado á lado, *f.*  
 Breadth and length, s. ancho y largo, *m.*  
 Breadth'less, *adj.* ilimitado (a) de anchúra  
 Bread'-tree, s. árbol en las Islas del Pacifico, *m.*  
 Break, *va.* romperse, *2.*; quebrar; quebrantar, *l.*  
 Break, *vn.* romperse, *2. r.*; abrirse, *3. r.*; decar, *2.*  
 Break down, *va.* abatir, *3.*; demoler, *2.*  
 Break forth, *vn.* brotar, *l.*; salir de la tierra, *3.*

Break from, *vn.* separarse; apartarse, 1. *r.*; desuñirse  
 Break in, *vn.* entrar de repente, 1.; interrumpir  
 Break in, into, *vn.* penetrar adentro; forzar, 1.  
 Break loose, *vn.* ponerse en libertad, 2. *r.*; buir  
 Break off, *va.* romper, 2.; dexar; desgajar, 1. (3.  
 Break open, *va.* forzar; quitar el sello, 1.; abrir, 3.  
 Break out, *vn.* desenfundarse, 1. *r.*; reventar, 1.  
 Break over, *vn.* salir de madre, 3.; esparcirse, 3. *r.*  
 Break through, *va.* pasar por medio de; superar, 1.  
 Break up, *vn.* separar; decampar; desahatár, 1.  
 Break up (vacations), *vn.* principiar, 1.  
 Break a business, *va.* proponer un asunto, 2.  
 Break a custom, *va.* desacostumbrar; desusar, 1.  
 Break a horse, &c., *va.* domar un caballo, &c. 1.  
 Break a jest, *va.* decir un chiste de repente, 3.  
 Break a prison, *va.* forzar, escalar la cárcel, 1.  
 Break bulk, *va.* sacar parte de la carga, 1.  
 Break ground, *va.* arar, 1.; abrir la trinchera, 3.  
 Break one's back, *va.* derrengar, 1.; derrengarse  
 Break one's fast, *vn.* desayunarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Break one's heart, *va.* matar á pesadumbres, 1.  
 Break one's oath, *vn.* faltar al juramento, 1.  
 Break with sorrow, consumirse de tristeza, 3. *r.*  
 Break wind, *vn.* ventosear; soñar el preso, 1.  
 Break (to begin to), *vn.* comenzar á ajarse, 1.  
 Break, *s.* rotura; abertura; pausa; cesación, *f.*  
 Break of day, *s.* aurora; alba; primera luz del día, *f.*  
 Break'er, rompedor; infractor, -a, *mf.*; embate, *m.*  
 Break'fast, *s.* desayuno; almuerzo alimento, *m.*  
 Break'fast, *vn.* desayunarse, 1. *ref.*; almorzar, 1.  
 Break'ing, *s.* irrupción; desolución; bancarrota, *f.*  
 Break'ing of the belly, *s.* hernia; quebradura, *f.*  
 Break'ing in, *s.* el amestrar de un caballo, *m.*  
 Break'neck, *s.* despeñadero; precipicio, *m.*  
 Break'promise, *s.* engañador; embustero, -a, *mf.*  
 Break'vow, embustero, -a; que falta á sus votos  
 Break'water, *s.* piedras para impedir las oleadas  
 Bream, *s.* bréma, *f.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Bream, *va.* carenar; dar carena al navío, 1. (nau.)  
 Breat, *s.* pecho; seno, 3.; corazón, *m.*; consciencia  
 Breat, *vn.* acometer, 2.; prescortarse de frente, 1.  
 Breat'-bone, *s.* esternón, *m.* (hueso del pecho)  
 Breat'-deep, high, *adj.* alto (a) hasta el pecho  
 Breat'ed, *a.* teniendo pecho grande, buena voz  
 Breat'-fast, *s.* amarra (*f.*) de través nau.)  
 Breat'-hooks, *s.* plur. buzardas, *f.* plur. (naut.)  
 Breat'-knot, *s.* lazo, que llevan mugeres al pecho  
 Breat'-plate, *s.* peto, armadura del pecho; petral  
 Breat'-plough, *s.* arado (*m.*) de pecho (agr.)  
 Breat'rail, *s.* antepecho, *m.* (naut.)  
 Breat'rope, *s.* guardamancbo de sonár, *m.* (na.)  
 Breat'rope, *s.* nervio (*m.*) de las redes de combate  
 Breat'work, *s.* parapeto, *m.* (fort.); propio (*m.*)  
 Breat'h, *s.* aliento; soplo de áyre; instante, *m.*; vida  
 Bre'athable, *a.* respirable, que se puede respirar  
 Breathe, *v.* respirar; exhalar; inspirar, 1.; vivir, 3.  
 Breathe after, *va.* anhelar; desear; ansiar, 1.  
 Breathe a vein, *va.* abrir las venas, 3.; sangrar, 1.  
 Breathe one's last, *vn.* morir, 3.; espirar, 1.  
 Bre'ather, *s.* que respira, vive; revelador, -a, *mf.*  
 Breath'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de áyre, de olor  
 Bre'athing, *s.* aspiración, *f.*; respiradero, *m.*  
 Bre'athing-place, *s.* pausa; parada, *f.*; descanso, *m.*  
 Bre'athing-time, *s.* reposo; descanso; intervalo, *m.*  
 Breath'less, *adj.* desalentado, muerto, -a  
 Breath'lessness, *s.* desaliento, *m.*; muerte, *f.*  
 Bre'cia, *s.* piedras conglutinadas, *f.* p. (en minas)  
 Bred (*perf.* y *past.* del verbo to breed), criado, -a  
 Breech, *s.* culata de cañón; náliga, *f.*; trasero, *m.*  
 Breech, *va.* poner los calzones á; poner culata á, 2.  
 Breech'es, *s.* pl. calzones, *m.* (vestido de hombre)  
 Breech'es (to wear the), ponerse los calzones, 1.  
 Breech'ings, *s.* pl. bragueros de cañón, *m.* pl.  
 Breed, *va.* criar; procrear; educar, 1.; producir, 3.

Breed, *s.* raza; progenie; generación; casta, *f.*  
 Breed'-bate, *s.* camorrista; quimerista, *mf.*  
 Breed'er, criador, *m.* (el que cria caballos, &c.)  
 Breed'ing, *s.* crianza; educación; cortesía, *f.*  
 Breed'ing of the teeth, *s.* dentición, *f.*  
 Breed'ing woman, *s.* muger preñada, *f.*  
 Broom, *va.* dar fuego á la bróza pegada á una nave  
 Broom'ing-fork, horquilla de dar fuego, *f.* (nau.)  
 Broom'ing-fuel, *s.* combustible, *m.* (naut.)  
 Breeze, *s.* brisa, *f.*; viento suave; tabano, *m.*  
 Bre'ezless, *a.* sereno, quieto, -a; sin viento, brisa  
 Bre'azy, *adj.* refrescado (a) con brisas  
 Bret, *s.* platija, *f.* (especie de rodaballo)  
 Bret'ren, *s.* pl. hermanos; sócios; frailes, *m.* p.  
 Breve, *s.* breve, *m.* (nota de música); citación, *f.*  
 Brevet', *s.* comisión honoraria, *f.* (milit.)  
 Brevet'-rank, *s.* graduación militar, sin sueldo, *f.*  
 Bre'viary, *s.* breviario; compendio; epitome, *m.*  
 Bre'viat, *s.* compendio corto; extracto, *m.*  
 Bre'viate, *va.* abreviar; compendiar; acortar, 1.  
 Bre'viature, *s.* abreviación; contracción, *f.*  
 Brevier', *s.* breviario, (grado de letra muy menuda)  
 Brevilo'quence, *s.* concisión, *f.*; laconismo, *m.*  
 Brev'ity, *s.* brevedad; concisión, *f.*; laconismo, *m.*  
 Brew, hacer licór, 2.; urdir, 3.; tramár; maquinár  
 Brew, *vn.* hacer cerveza, 2.; fermentar licóres, 1.  
 Brew, *s.* mezcla, *f.* (modo de mezclár los licóres)  
 Brew'age, *s.* bebida, *f.* (de varios ingredientes)  
 Brew'er, *s.* cervecero, *m.* que hace cerveza  
 Brew'ery, Brew'-house, *s.* cerveceria, (fábrica)  
 Brew'ing, *s.* porción de cerveza hecha de una vez  
 Brew'ing, *s.* apariencia de borrasca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Brew'is, *s.* rebanada de pan mojada en el caldo, *f.*  
 Bri'ar, Bri'er, *s.* zarza; mata espinosa, *f.*  
 Bribe, *s.* cohecho; soborno, *m.* (para un fin malo)  
 Bribe, *va.* cohechar; sobornar, 1.; corromper, 2.  
 Briber', *s.* cohechador; sobornador; corruptor, *m.*  
 Bri'bery, *s.* cohecho; soborno, *m.* (para un fin malo)  
 Brick, *s.* ladrillo; pan en forma de ladrillo, *m.*  
 Brick, *va.* enladrillar; solár con ladrillos, 1.  
 Brick'-bat, *s.* pedázo de ladrillo, *m.*  
 Brick'dust, *s.* polvo (*m.*) de ladrillos molidos  
 Brick'-earth, *s.* tierra (*f.*) para hacer ladrillos  
 Brick'kiln, ladrillera, *f.*; ladrillá; ladrillar, *m.*  
 Brick'layer, *s.* albañil, *m.* (que obra en ladrillos)  
 Brick'le, *adj.* quebradizo, -a; frágil; frangible  
 Brick'leness, *s.* facilidad de romperse, *f.*  
 Brick'maker, *s.* ladrillero; que hace ladrillos, *m.*  
 Brick'-wall, *s.* pared (*f.*) de ladrillos  
 Brick'work, *s.* enladrillado, *m.*; obra de ladrillos  
 Brick'y, *adj.* ladrilloso, lleno (a) de ladrillos  
 Bri'dal, *s.* boda, *f.*; Bri'dal, *a.* nupcial; de las bodas  
 Bri'dal song, *s.* epitalámio, *m.*  
 Bride, *s.* novia, *f.* (muger recién casada)  
 Bri'de-bed, *s.* talamo, *m.* (cama de los desposados)  
 Bri'de-cake, *s.* torta de la boda, *f.*  
 Bri'de-chamber, *s.* cámara nupcial, *f.*  
 Bri'degroom, *s.* novio, *m.* (hombre recién casado)  
 Bri'demaid, Bri'demen, *s.* pl.; tren de los novios  
 Bri'dewell, *s.* casa de corrección de Londres, *f.*  
 Bridge, *s.* puente; caballote (*m.*) de la nariz  
 Bridge of boats, *s.* puente de bárcas, *m.*  
 Bridge (draw-), *s.* puente levadizo, *m.*  
 Bridge, *va.* levantar, 1.; construir un puente, 3.  
 Bri'dle, *s.* freno, *m.*; brida; sujeción, *poa.* *f.* (na.)  
 Bri'dle, *va.* embriagar; refrenar, 1.; reprimir, 3.  
 Bri'dle, *vn.* levantar la cabeza, 1.; orguirse, 3. *r.*  
 Bri'dle-hand, *s.* mano izquierda, *f.*  
 Brief, *adj.* breve; conciso, sucinto, sumario, -a  
 Brief, *s.* epitome; compendio; memoria; breve, *m.*  
 Brief, sumario; bul'to apostólico, *m.*; licencia, *f.*  
 Briefly, *adv.* sucintamente, en pocas palabras  
 Brief'ness, *s.* brevedad; concisión, *f.*; laconismo  
 Bri'ery, *a.* zarcoso, lleno (a) de zorras, espinas



Brig, Brig'antine, *s.* bergantín, *m.* (naut.)  
 Brig'ade, *s.* brigada, *f.* (cuerpo de batallones)  
 Brigadiér-gen'eral, *s.* brigadiér, *m.* (oficial)  
 Brig'and, *s.* ladrón público; bandido; vándolero,  
 Brig'andage, *s.* salteamiento; latrocinio, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Brig'andine, *s.* cota de malla, *f.* (de Ladrónes)  
 Bright, *a.* claro, -a; brillante; evidente; agudo, -a  
 Bright'en, *v.* pulir, 3.; avivar; ilustrar; aclarar, 1.  
 Bright'eyed, *adj.* ojialegre; con ojos lucientes  
 Bright'ly, *adv.* esplendidamente; con brillantez  
 Bright'ness, *s.* lustre; esplendor, *m.*; agudeza, *f.*  
 Brigo'se, *adj.* pendenciero, contencioso, -a  
 Brigade, *s.* contienda; querrela; quimera; riña, *f.*  
 Bril'liancy, *s.* brillantez, *f.*; esplendor; lustre, *m.*  
 Bril'liant, *s.* brillante, *m.* (diamante pulido)  
 Bril'liant, *adj.* brillante; luciente; lustroso, -a  
 Bril'liantly, *adv.* de un modo brillante, lustroso  
 Bril'liantness, *s.* brillantez, *f.*; esplendor; lustre  
 Brills, *s. p.* pestañas del caballo, *f. p.*; anteojos,  
 Brim, *s.* borde; labio extremo, *m.*; orilla, *f.* [*m. p.*]  
 Brim, *a.* llenar, estar lleno(a), hasta el borde, 1.  
 Brim'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) hasta el borde  
 Brim'fulness, *s.* llenura hasta el borde, *f.*  
 Brim'less, *adj.* sin labio; sin borde  
 Brim'mer, *s.* copa llena, *f.*; vaso lleno, *m.*  
 Brim'ming, *adj.* lleno (a) hasta el borde, labio  
 Brim'stone, *s.* azúfre vivo, amoldado en pálos, *m.*  
 Brin'ded, *adj.* manchado (a) de varios colores  
 Brin'dle, *s.* variedad de colores, *f.*  
 Brin'dled, *adj.* salpicado (a) de varios colores  
 Brine, *s.* salmuera, *f.*; lagrimas, *f. p.*; mar, *m.*  
 Brine, *va.* embeber en salmuera, 2. (trigo) [*m.*]  
 Bri'ne-pit, -pan, *s.* pozo de salina, de agua salada,  
 Bring, *va.* llevar, 1.; traer; atraer, 2.; inducir, 3.  
 Bring about, *v.* efectuar, 1.; salir con el intento, 3.  
 Bring about again, *va.* empezar de nuevo, 1.  
 Bring an action, *va.* poner una demanda [2]  
 Bring away, *v.* quitar; sacar; alzar, 1.; hacer salir,  
 Bring back, *va.* traer de vuelta; retraer, 2.  
 Bring diener in, *va.* servir la comida, 3.  
 Bring down, *v.* abatir; deprimir, 3.; humillar, 1.  
 Bring forth, *van.* producir; parir, 3.; dar de sí, 1.  
 Bring forward, *va.* avanzar; adelantar, 1.  
 Bring in, *va.* reclamar, 1.; reducir; introducir, 3.  
 Bring into, *va.* comprometer; exponer, 2.  
 Bring low, *va.* humillar; debilitar, 1.; reducir, 3.  
 Bring off, *va.* desempeñar; desembarazar, 1.  
 Bring on, *v.* trasportar; empeñar, 1.; reducir, 3.  
 Bring over, *va.* atraer, 2.; ganar; trasportar, 1.  
 Bring out, *va.* mostrar; echar fuera, 1. [2]  
 Bring to, inducir, 3.; someter; ponerse a la capa,  
 Bring to do, *v.* persuadir; inducir, 3.; comandar,  
 Bring together, *va.* reconciliar; ajustar, 1. [1]  
 Bring to pass, *van.* ejecutar; efectuar, 1. [2]  
 Bring under, *va.* sujetar; sujetar, 1.; someter,  
 Bring up, *va.* instruir, 1.; educar; enseñar, 1.  
 Bring upon, *va.* atraer; esponer; sobreponer, 2.  
 Bring word, *va.* informar; dar noticia, 1.  
 Bring'er, *s.* portador; llevador; traedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Bring'er in, *s.* introductor, -a; que introduce, *mf.*  
 Bring'er up, *s.* instructor; educador, -a, *mf.*  
 Bring'ing forth, *s.* producción; parición, *f.*  
 Bri'nish, *adj.* salado, impregnado (a) de sales  
 Bri'nishness, *s.* saladura, *f.*; sabor de sal, *m.*  
 Brink, *s.* orilla; estrechidad, *f.*; borde; margen,  
 Brink of a well, *s.* brocal de pozo, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Bri'ny, *adj.* salado, impregnado (a) de sal  
 Brisk, *a.* alegre; jovial; vivo, vigoroso, fresco, -a  
 Brisk gale of wind, *s.* viento fresco, *m.* [*ref.*]  
 Brisk up, *van.* avivar; vivificar, 1.; alegrarse, 1.  
 Brisk'et, *s.* pecho, *m.* (de un animal)  
 Brisk'y, *adv.* con vigor y actividad; alegremente  
 Brisk'ness, *s.* viveza; alegría; actividad, *f.*  
 Bris'tle, *s.* cerda; seta, *f.* (pelo duro de cerdas)

Bris'tle, *van.* erizar, 1.; erizarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Brist'ly, *adj.* cerdoso, lleno (a) de cerdas  
 Brist'ol-stone, *s.* diamante de Bristol, *m.*  
 Brit, *s.* especie de pececillo, *f.*  
 Brite, *mm.* malurarse demasiado, 1. *ref.* (agr.)  
 Brit'ish, *adj.* Británico, -a; de la gran Bretaña  
 Brit'on, *s.* & a. Bretou; natural de la gran Bretaña  
 Brit'le, *adj.* quebradizo, -a; fragil  
 Brit'leness, *s.* fragilidad; aptitud a romperse, *f.*  
 Brize, *s.* tabano, *m.*; mosca de burro, de mula, *f.*  
 Broach, *s.* asador, *m.* (para asar la carne)  
 Broach, *va.* barrear; propagar mentiras, 1.  
 Broach to, tomar por la luna por delante, 1. (na.)  
 Broach'er, *s.* asador; autor; inventor, de mentiras  
 Broad, *adj.* ancho, extendido, claro, grosero, -a  
 Broad as long, *adj.* igual en todo  
 Broad (to grow), *vn.* ensancharse, 1. *ref.*  
 Broad (to speak), *vn.* hablar groseramente, 1.  
 Broad noon (at), *adv.* al medio día  
 Broad'-blown, *adj.* enteramente formado, -a  
 Broad'-breasted, *adj.* ancho (a) de pechos  
 Broad'-brimmed, *adj.* con el borde ancho  
 Broad'-cast, *s.* sembradura con la mano, *f.* (agr.)  
 Broad'-cast, *adj.* esparcido (a) con la mano  
 Broad'cloth, *s.* paño ancho, *m.*  
 Broad'en, *vn.* ensancharse, 1. *ref.*  
 Broad'-eyed, *adj.* teniendo vista muy larga  
 Broad'-faced, Broad'-fronted, *adj.* cariancho, -a  
 Broad'-horned, *a.* con cuernos grandes, ancho  
 Broad'ish, *adj.* algo ancho, extensivo, -a  
 Broad'-leaved, *adj.* producente hojas anchas  
 Broad'ly, *adv.* anchamente; de un modo abierto  
 Broad'ness, *s.* anchura; grosería, *f.*  
 Broad'-pendant, *s.* gallardetón, *m.* (naut.)  
 Broad'-seal, *s.* sello grande, real de Inglaterra, *m.*  
 Broad'-shouldered, *adj.* espaldado, -a  
 Broad'side, *s.* costado de un navio; andanada, *f.*  
 Broad'sword, *s.* alfanje, *m.*; espada ancha, *f.*  
 Broad'-tailed, *adj.* teniendo cola ancha  
 Broad'wise, *adv.* a lo ancho; por lo ancho  
 Broca'de, *s.* brocado, *m.* (tela de seda texida con oro)  
 Broca'ded, *a.* de brocado; tejido (a) como brocado  
 Bro'cade, *s.* corretaje, comercio de ropavejero, *m.*  
 Broc'coli, *s.* brócoli, *m.* (especie de breton)  
 Brock, *s.* texón, *m.* (animal cuadrúpedo)  
 Brock'et, *s.* gano de dos años, *m.*  
 Bro'dekin, *s.* boreguí; botín; coturno, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Brogue, *s.* zueco con lazos; idioma corrompido,  
 Bro'gue-maker, *s.* zapatero, *m.* (que fabrica zuecos)  
 Bro'guer, *va.* bordar; adornar de costura, 1.  
 Bro'iderer, *s.* bordador, -a; que borda, *mf.*  
 Bro'iderery, *s.* bordadura, *f.*; bordado, *m.*  
 Broil, *van.* asar sobre las ascuas, 1.; asarse, 1. *v.*  
 Broil, *s.* camorra; riña, *f.*; tumulto; alboroto, *m.*  
 Broil'er, *s.* quimerista, *m.*; parrillas, *f. plur.*  
 Broke, *vn.* tratar negocios (para otros), 1.  
 Bro'ken, *adj.* quebrado, róto, interrumpido, -a  
 Bro'kenbacked, *adj.* quebrantado, -a (naut.)  
 Bro'kenbellied, *a.* quebrado; que padece hernias  
 Brokenhaud'ed, *adj.* mance, mutilado, -a  
 Brokenheart'ed, *a.* aburrido (a) de pesadumbre  
 Bro'ken lan'guage, *s.* lenguaje chapurrado, *m.*  
 Bro'kenly, *adv.* a ratos y no de seguida  
 Bro'ken meat, *s.* fragmentos de viandas, *m. pl.*  
 Bro'kenness, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; fractura, *f.*  
 Bro'ken sleep, *s.* sueño interrumpido, *m.*  
 Bro'ken spirit, *s.* ánimo abatido, afligido, *m.*  
 Bro'ken voice, *s.* voz interrumpida, *f.*  
 Bro'ken week, *s.* semana que tiene fiestas, *f.*  
 Brokenwind'ed, *adj.* córto (a) de aliento  
 Bro'ker, *s.* corredor; chamarilero; ropavejero, *m.*  
 Bro'kerage, *s.* corretaje, *m.*; ropavería, *f.*  
 Bro'kery, *s.* correduría; trujamanía, *f.*  
 Bron'chial, Bron'chic, *adj.* bronquial

Bronchot'omy, *s.* bronceotomía (cirj.)  
 Brontol'ogy *s.* brontología.  
 Bronze, *s.* bronce, *m.* (metal compuesto de cobre)  
 Bronze, *va.* broncear; pavonar, 1.  
 Brooch, *s.* bróche; adorno de diamantes, 1.  
 Brooch, *va.* adornar con joyas, diamantes, 1.  
 Brood, *s.* progénie; raza; producción; nidada, *f.*  
 Brood, *v.* empollar; cobijar; considerar; pensar, 1.  
 Brook, *s.* arroyo; riachuelo; corriente pequeño, *m.*  
 Brook, *van.* sufrir, 3.; llevar con paciencia, 1.  
 Brooklime, *s.* becabunga, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Brookmint, *s.* menta de agua, *f.* (planta)  
 Brookweed, *s.* pimpinela de agua, *f.* (planta)  
 Brook'y, *adj.* teniendo muchos arroyos  
 Broom, *s.* hiniesta; retama; escoba, *f.* (de hiniesta)  
 Broom, *va.* carenar; dar carena, 1. (naut.)  
 Broom'land, *s.* retamál; retamar; retamera, *m.*  
 Broom'stuff, Broom'stick, *s.* palo de escoba, *m.*  
 Broom'y, *adj.* retamoso, lleno (a) de retamas  
 Broth, *s.* caldo, *m.* (agua en que se ha cocido)  
 Broth'el, *s.* burdél, *m.*; mancebía, *f.* (carne)  
 Broth'er, *s.* hermano. Broth'er-in-law, *cuñado, m.*  
 Broth'er (half), *s.* medio hermano, *m.*  
 Broth'erhood, *s.* hermandad; fraternidad, *f.*  
 Broth'erless, *adj.* sin ninguno hermano  
 Broth'erlike, *adj.* semejante á hermano  
 Broth'erly, *adj.* fraternal; cómo hermanos  
 Broth'erly, *adv.* fraternalmente; cómo hermanos  
 Brought ( *perf.* y *part.* del verbo to bring) (*m.*)  
 Brow, *s.* ceja; cara; cima, *f.*; frente; atrevimiento  
 Brow'beat, *va.* mirar con ceño desdén; humillar  
 Brow'beating, *s.* mirada con ceño, desdén, *f.* [1.  
 Brow'less, *adj.* descarrado, desvergonzado, *a.*  
 Brown, *adj.* moreno, castaño, bázo, -a (color)  
 Brown paper, *s.* papel de estraza, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Brown'red, *s.* ócre róxo, encarnado, quemado,  
 Brown'bill, *s.* arma defensiva, *f.* (de la infantería)  
 Brown'nie, *s.* (especie de), duende moreno, *m.*  
 Brown'ishi, *adj.* algo moreno, castaño, -a  
 Brown lin'net, *s.* pardillo, *m.* (ave pequeña)  
 Brown'ness, *s.* color moreno; color de cobre, *m.*  
 Brown stud'y, *s.* pensamientos melancólicos, *m. p.*  
 Brown'wort, *s.* escrofularia, *f.* (planta) [*ref.*]  
 Browse, *v.* ramonear, 1.; paecer, 2.; alimentarse, 1.  
 Browse, *s.* pimóllos; renuevos, *m. pl.* [*dos*]  
 Brows'ing, *s.* alimento, *m.*; comida, *f.* (de vená-  
 Bruise, *s.* magulladura; contusión; mancha, *f.*  
 Bru'iser, *s.* instrumento de óptico; púgil, *m.*  
 Bru'isewort, *s.* consuelda; suelda consuelda, *f.*  
 Bruit, *s.* rumor; ruido, *m.*; fama; noticia, *f.*  
 Bruit, *va.* divulgar; publicar, 1.; esparcir, 3.  
 Bru'mal, *adj.* brumál; al del invierno [*rena, f.*]  
 Brunet'te, *s.* morenilla, -ita, muger de tez mo-  
 Brunt, *s.* cóbque; encuentro violento; golpe, *m.*  
 Brush, *s.* escobilla; limpiadera; brócha; brúza, *f.*  
 Brush, *va.* acepillár; pintár con brócha, 1.  
 Brush, *m.* mover apresuradamente, 2. [1.  
 Brush away, *v.* huir, 3.; decampár; tomár viento,  
 Brush by, *va.* pasar bruscamente cerca de, 1.  
 Brush'er, *s.* que usa de brócha, cepillo, *mf.*  
 Brush'wood, *s.* matorral; zarzal; breñal, *m.*  
 Brush'y, *a.* cerdoso, cerdudo, áspero, velludo, -a  
 Brus'tle, *va.* cruzir, 3.; rechinár; chillár, 1.  
 Brut'al, *a.* brutal; cruel; salvaje; inhumano, -a  
 Brut'al'ity, *s.* brutalidad; inhumanidad, *f.*  
 Brut'alize, *v.* embrutecerse; hacerse bruto, 2. *ref.*  
 Brut'ally, Brut'ely, *a.* brutalmente; cruelmente  
 Brute, *s.* bruto, *m.* (animal irracional)  
 Brute, *adj.* irracional; salvaje; feróz; montaráz  
 Bru'tify, *v.* embrutecer; hacer áspero, groséro, 2.  
 Bru'tish, *a.* brutal; salvaje; ignorante; sensual  
 Bru'tishly, *ad.* de un modo groséro; brutalmente  
 Bru'tishness, *s.* brutalidad; insensibilidad, *f.*  
 Bru'tism, *s.* vulgaridad groséra; sensualidad, *f.*

Bry'ony, *s.* nueza blanca; brionia, *f.* (planta)  
 Bub, *s.* cerveza fuerte, doble, *f.* (bebida)  
 Bub'ble, *s.* burbúja; baquetela; engañaifa, *f.*  
 Bub'ble, *van.* bullir, 3.; burbujear; engañar, 1.  
 Bub'bler, *s.* engañador; fullero, *m.* [gámo, *m.*]  
 Bub'bling, *s.* hervór; canto (de las aves); en-  
 Bu'bo, *s.* incórdio; bubón, *m.* (tumor en la ingle)  
 Bu'bukle, *s.* grano róxo, *m.*; escrecencia, *f.*  
 Buccanier's, *s. pl.* piratos Americanos, *m. pl.*  
 Buck, *s.* lexia; colada, *f.*; gámo; conejo, *m.*  
 Buck, *van.* colár; lavar en la colada, 1.; juntarse  
 Buck'basket, *s.* canasta, *f.* (para llevar la ropa)  
 Buck'bean, *s.* trifolío, trebol de pantano, *m.*  
 Buck'et, *s.* cúbpo; pozal, *m.*; herrada, *f.*  
 Buc'le, *s.* hebilla, *f.*; búcle, *m.* (rizo de pelo)  
 Buc'kle, *va.* hebillar; aňanzar, 1.; hacer rizos, 2.  
 Buc'kle, *va.* encorvarse; doblarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Buc'kle to, *v.* someterse, 2. *ref.*; aplicarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Buc'kle with, empuñarse; encontrarse con, 1. *ref.*  
 Buc'kle for, disponerse, 2. *ref.*; prepararse, 1. *ref.*  
 Buc'kler, *s.* escudo; broquel, *m.*; adarga, *f.* (arma)  
 Buc'kast, *s.* fabúco, *m.* (fruto de la haya)  
 Buc'kram, *s.* bocaci; bocacin, *m.* (tela engomada)  
 Buc'shorn, *s.* diente de perro, *m.* (planta)  
 Buck'skin, *s.* cuero de gámo curtido, *m.*  
 Buck'stall, *s.* red tumbadera, *f.*  
 Buck'thorn, *s.* ranno cartárico, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Buck'wheat, *s.* trigo negro, sarraceno, *m.*  
 Bucó'ic, -ical, *a.* pastoril, pastorál; bucólico, -a  
 Bucó'ics, *s. p.* bucólicas, *f. p.* (diálogos rurales)  
 Bud, *van.* inocular; brotar; estar en flor, 1.  
 Bud, *s.* pimpólllo; vistágo; botón, *m.* (de las plantas)  
 Budge, *s.* pelléjo curtido de cordero, cabrito, *m.*  
 Budge, *adj.* tieso, obstinado, groséro, severo, -a  
 Budge, *va.* moverse, 2. *ref.*; menearse, 1. *ref.*  
 Bud'get, *s.* taleguillo, *m.*; provisión; propuesta, *f.*  
 Buff, *s.* ánte; búfalo; color amarillo, *m.*; esaca, *f.*  
 Buff, Buff'et, *va.* apuñetear; apaleár; golpear, 1.  
 Buff'alo, *s.* búfalo, *m.* (especie de toro silvestre)  
 Buff'et, *s.* alacena, *f.*; aparador, *m.*  
 Buff'et, Buff'eting, *s.* puñada, *f.*; golpe, *m.*  
 Buff'eter, *s.* combatiente á puñadas; pugil, *m.*  
 Buff'et, *va.* confundirse; aturdirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Buff'et-headed, *adj.* cabezudo, estúpido, -a  
 Buffoon', *s.* bufón; truhán; chocarrero; juglar, *m.*  
 Buffoon', *va.* burlár; chuleár; chocarrear, 1. [*f.*]  
 Buffoon'ery, Buffoon'ing, *s.* bufonada; bufonería,  
 Buffoon'ish, Buffoon'ly, *a.* truhanesco, burlesco, -a  
 Buffoon'ize, *v.* bufonarse, 1. *ref.*; chocarrear, 1.  
 Bug, *s.* chinche, *f.* (insecto criado en las camas)  
 Bug'bear, *s.* fantasma, *f.*; cóco; espantajo, *m.*  
 Bug'ginness, *s.* cantidad de chinches, *f.*  
 Bug'gy, *adj.* chinchéro, lleno (a) de chinches  
 Bug'gy, *s.* carroza pequeña, *f.* (de dos ruedas)  
 Bug'ie, *s.* bolita (de vidrio negro); búgula, *f.* (*pl.*)  
 Bug'ie, *s.* toro silvestre, *m.* (cuadrúpedo)  
 Bug'ie, Bug'ie-horn, *s.* corneta de monte; trómpa,  
 Bug'loss, *s.* buglósia, *f.* (planta) [*f.*]  
 Bug'wort, *s.* cimifúga, *f.* (planta)  
 Buhl, *s.* óro no bruñido, *m.*  
 Buhl'work, *s.* leña embutida, *f.* (de metal)  
 Buhr stone, *s.* piedra bruta de molino, *f.* [1.  
 Build, *v.* a construir, 3.; edificar; fabricar; fundar,  
 Build, *va.* fiarse; apoyarse, 1. *ref.*; conñar en, 1.  
 Build'er, *s.* arquitecto; alarife; maestro de obras  
 Build'ing, *s.* edificio, *m.*; fábrica; estructura, *f.*  
 Build'ing (ship), *s.* construcción de navios, *f.*  
 Build'ing (art of), *s.* arquitectura, *f.*  
 Built, *perf.* y *part.* del verbo to build (*vide*)  
 Bul, *s.* acedia, *f.* (pez semejante al lenguado)  
 Bulb, *s.* búlbo, *m.* (cebolla cubierta de telas)  
 Bulba'ceous, Bulb'ed, Bul'bous, *adj.* bulboso, -a  
 Bulge, *s.* abertura de agua, *f.* (naut.) [*naut.*]  
 Bulge, *va.* sobresalir, 3. (arg.); hacer agua, 2.

Bu limy, *s.* bulimia; hambre canina, *f.*  
 Bulk, *s.* tamaño, *m.*; massa; mayor parte; carga, *f.*  
 Bulk (by the), *adv.* en grueso; por mayor  
 Bulk'head, *s.* mamparo, *m.* (división de táblas, *na.*)  
 Bulk'ness, volumen; bulto, *m.*; massa; magnitud  
 Bulk'y, *adj.* corpulento, grueso, repleto, -a; grande  
 Bull, *s.* toro; tauro, *m.* (astr.); bula pontificia, *f.*  
 Bull'ace, *s.* ciruela silvestre; bruna, *f.*  
 Bull'ary, *s.* bulario, *m.*; colección de bulas, *f.*  
 Bull-baiting, *s.* combate de toros y perros, *m.*  
 Bull-beef, *s.* carne de toro, *f.*  
 Bull-beggar, *s.* espantajo, *m.*; cosa espantosa, *f.*  
 Bull'calf, *s.* ternero; hombre estúpido, *m.*  
 Bull'dog, *s.* aláno; perro de presa, *m.*  
 Bull'eo, *s.* cañamiza; agramiza, *f.*; cauamazo, *m.*  
 Bull'et, *s.* bala de plomo, de hierro, *f.*  
 Bull'etin, *s.* boletín, *m.* (noticias de oficio)  
 Bull'et-proof, *adj.* capaz de resistir á las bolas  
 Bull-faced, *adj.* carriacho, gordo, -a  
 Bull-feast, -fight, *s.* fiesta, corrida de toros, *f.*  
 Bull'finch, *s.* pinzón real, *m.* (ave pequeña)  
 Bull'fly, Bull-bee, *s.* tábano, *m.* (moscón párido)  
 Bull'head; *s.* zóte; zopenco; hombre estúpido, *m.*  
 Bull'ion, *s.* oro, *m.*; plata, *f.* (in barras y sin la-  
 Bull'ion, *s.* hervor, *m.*; eferescencia, *f.* (brar)  
 Bull'ock, *s.* novillo capado, *m.* (cuadrúpedo)  
 Bull's-eye, *s.* ojo de buey; ojo del tauro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bull-weed, *s.* escoba, *f.* (mata)  
 Bull'y, *s.* espadaclín; matasiete; alborotador, *m.*  
 Bull'y, *van.* echar bravatas; insultar, 1.; reír, 3.  
 Bul'rush, *s.* juncó, *m.*; enca, *f.* (planta)  
 Bul'rushy, *adj.* juncoso, lleno (a) de juncos  
 Bul'tel, *s.* salvado; lienzo de cerner, *m.*  
 Bul'wark, *s.* baluarte; anpáro, *m.*; defensa, *f.*  
 Bul'wark, *va.* fortificar con baluartes, 1.  
 Bum, *s.* asentaderas; nálgas, *f.* pl.; trasero, *m.*  
 Bumba'fist, *s.* corchete; ministro de justicia, *m.*  
 Bum'bard, *s.* bombardá; pieza de artillería, *f.*  
 Bum'blebee, *s.* zángano de colmena, *m.* (abeja)  
 Bum'boat, *s.* bote vivandero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bum'kin, Boom'kin, *s.* pescante de la amura, *m.*  
 Bump, *s.* hinchazón; tumor; golpe; bulto, *m.*  
 Bump, *van.* estrellarse, 1. *ref.*; chocar; aporrear,  
 Bum'per, *s.* copa llena, *f.*; vaso lleno, *m.* [1.  
 Bump'kin, *s.* patán, *m.* (hombre zafio, rústico)  
 Bump'kingly, *adj.* zafio, rústico, villano, tóso, -a  
 Bun, *s.* cañamiza; agramiza, *f.*; cañamazo, *m.*  
 Bunch, *s.* racimo; nudo; tumor; manójo; penácho  
 Bunch, *v.* arracimarse; hincharse, 1. *ref.*; apiñar  
 Bunch'backed, jobobádo, corcovado, giboso, -a  
 Bunch of grapes, *s.* racimo de uvas, *m.*  
 Bunch of keys, *s.* atado de llaves, *m.*  
 Bunch'y, *adj.* racimoso, corcovado, giboso, -a  
 Buo'die, *s.* atado; lio; mazo; conjunto, *m.* (de cosas)  
 Buo'die, *va.* atar; liar; empaquetar, 1.; hacer un lio  
 Bung, *s.* tapón; tarugo, *m.* (puesto en cubas, &c.)  
 Bung, *va.* atarugar; tapar con tapón, tarugo, 1.  
 Bung'nole, *s.* bóca, *f.* (para envasar los líquidos)  
 Bunge, *va.* chapucear; chafallar; estropear, 1.  
 Bunge, *va.* hacer, algo chabacanamente, 2.  
 Bung'ler, *s.* chapucero; chafallón, -a, *mf.*  
 Bung'lingly, *adv.* chapuceraamente; toscamente  
 Bunn, *s.* buñuelo, *m.* (especie de torta dulce)  
 Bunt, *vn.* hincharse; empujarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Bunt of a sail, *s.* batidero de vela, *m.* (naut.)  
 Bunt'er, *s.* mugercilla, *f.* (mug'er vil y abyecta)  
 Bunt'ine, Bunt'ing, *s.* lanilla, *f.* (tela, naut.)  
 Bunt'ing, *s.* emberiza, *f.* (especie de páxaro)  
 Bunt'ing-iron, *s.* soplete de vidrio, *m.*  
 Bunt'lines, *s.* pl. bríoles, *m.* pl. (cuérdas, naut.)  
 Buoy, *s.* bóya, *f.* Buoy-rope, *s.* orínque, *m.* (na.)  
 Buoy'slings, *s.* pl. eslingas de bóya, *f.* p. (naut.)  
 Buoy, *va.* boyar, 1.; mantener sobre el agua, 2.  
 Buoy up, *va.* apoyar, 1.; sostener, 2.

Buoy'ancy, *v.* fluctuación; irresolución, *f.*  
 Buoy'ant, *adj.* boyante; flotante; fluctuante  
 Bur, *s.* cadillo, *m.* (de la bardana, planta)  
 Bur'bot, *s.* mustela, *f.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Bur'delais, *s.* úva morada, ó, blanca, *f.*  
 Bur'den, *s.* carga, *f.*; peso; desasosiego, *m.*  
 Bur'den, *va.* cargar; embarazar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Bur'dener, *s.* cargador; opresor, *m.*  
 Bur'desome, *adj.* gravoso, pesado, molesto, -a  
 Bur'densomeness, *s.* molestia; pesadéz, *f.*  
 Bur'dock, *s.* bardana, *f.* (planta espinosa)  
 Bureau, *s.* escritorio; armario con cajones, *m.*  
 Bergamot', *s.* pera bergamota, *f.*; perfúme, *m.*  
 Bur'ganet, Bur'gonet, *s.* borgoñota, *f.*; casquete,  
 Bur'geon, *ru.* botar; echar ramas, 1. [m.  
 Bur'gess, ciudadano; representador de villa, &c.  
 Bur'gess-ship, *s.* oficio de disputado de villa, &c.  
 Burgh, *s.* ciudad; villa, *f.*; búrgo, *m.*  
 Bur'gher, *s.* ciudadano; que goza de derechos, *m.*  
 Bur'ghership, privilegio de ciudadano, *m.*  
 Bur'glar, *s.* ladrón, que fuerza puertas para robar  
 Bur'glarious, *adj.* con quebramiento de puertas  
 Bur'glary, *s.* robo con quebramiento de puertas, *m.*  
 Bur'gomaster, *s.* burgomaestre, *m.* (magistrado)  
 Bur'gundy, *s.* vino de Borgaña, *m.* (vino delicioso)  
 Bur'gundy-pitch, *s.* pez de Borgaña, *f.* (remedio)  
 Bur'ial, *s.* entierro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*; exequias, *f.* p.  
 Bur'ial-place, *s.* cementerio lugar de sepultura, *m.*  
 Bur'ier, *s.* enterrador; sepulturero, *m.*  
 Bur'ine, *s.* buril, *m.* (instrumento para grabar)  
 Burl, *va.* abatañar; batanar; golpear paños, 1.  
 Burl'ace, *s.* especie de úva, *f.*  
 Burl'er, *s.* batanero; que quita los nodos, en paño  
 Burles'que, *s.* & a. lengua burlesca, *f.*; burlesco, -a  
 Burles'que, *va.* burliar; chasquear; disfrazar, 1.  
 Burles'quer, *s.* burlador; burlón; mofador, *mf.*  
 Burlet'ta, *s.* farsa burlesca con música, *f.*  
 Bur'liness, *s.* tosquedad, *f.*; volumen, *m.*  
 Bur'ly, *adj.* tímido, jactancioso, turbulento, -a  
 Burn, *van.* quemar; incendiár, 1.; arder, 2.  
 Burn to ashes, *va.* reducir á cenizas, 2.  
 Burn up, *va.* quemar todo, 1.; consumir, 3.  
 Burn with, *van.* abrasarse de, or en, 1. *ref.*  
 Burn, *s.* quemadura, *f.* (llaga hecha por el fuego)  
 Burn'able, *adj.* combustible; inflamable  
 Burn'er, *s.* quemador; incendiario, -a, *mf.*  
 Burn'et, *s.* sanguisorva; pimpinela, *f.* (planta)  
 Burn'ing, *s.* ardor; abrasamiento; incendio, *m.*  
 Burn'ing, *adj.* ardiente; vehemente; abrasador, -a  
 Burn'ing-glass, *s.* vidrio ustorio, *m.*  
 Burn'ing shame, *s.* mala vergüenza, *f.*  
 Burn'ish, *van.* bruñir; pulir, 3.; tomar lustre, 1.  
 Burn'isher, *s.* bruñidor; pulidor, *m.*  
 Burn't, *adj.* quemado, abrasado, consumido, -a  
 Burr, *s.* lóbulo, de la oreja, *m.*; raíz de las cercetas  
 Bur'el, *s.* especie de pera; mosca de búrrro, *f.*  
 Bur'row, *s.* ciudad, villa incorporada; conejera, *f.*  
 Bur'row, *v.* minar, 1.; escondérse en la conejera, 2.  
 Bur'sar, *s.* tesoreró (de colegio); colegial, *m.* [r.  
 Bur'sarship, *s.* oficio de tesoreró, *m.* (de colegio)  
 Bur'sary, *s.* tesorería, *f.* (de un colegio)  
 Burs, *s.* bólsa; lonja, *f.* (plaza de contratación)  
 Burst, *van.* quebrar; reventar, 1.; abrirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Burst out, *van.* prorumpir, 3.; reventar; brotar, 1.  
 Burst, *s.* reventón; estallido, *m.*; rebosadura, *f.*  
 Burst, Burst'en, *a.* quebrado, estallado, rompido  
 Burst'eness, *s.* quebradura; hernia, *f.* [a  
 Burst'er, *s.* quebrador; rompedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Burst'wort, *s.* milengrana, *f.* (planta para hernias)  
 Bur'then, *s.* carga, *f.*; peso; desasosiego, *m.*  
 Bur'ton, *s.* aparejo, palanquin de polea, *m.* (nau.)  
 Bur'y, *va.* enterrar; sepultar; ocultar, 1.  
 Bur'ying, *s.* entierro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*; exequias,  
 Bur'ying-place, *s.* cementerio, *m.* [f. pl.

Bush, *s.* arbusto; rãmo; matorral, *m.*; zãrza, *f.*  
 Bush, *vn.* crecer esp. so, contiguo, *z.*  
 Bush'el, *s.* fanega, *f.* (medida de granos, &c.)  
 Bush'elage, *s.* derecho pagado por fanega, *m.*  
 Bush'iness, *s.* espesor de arbustos, *m.*  
 Bush'ment, *s.* bosque; monte de maderas, *m.*  
 Bush'y, *a.* espeso, lleno de arbustos; lanudo, -a  
 Bus'less, *adj.* desocupado, -a; sin empleo  
 Bus'yiy, *adv.* apresuradamente; activamente  
 Bus'iness, *s.* empleo; asunto; negoció, *m.* [1]  
 Bus'iness (to do one's), matar, arriar a, algúno  
 Busk, *s.* paño de cotilla, *m.* (usado por mugeres)  
 Bus'kio, *s.* borcegui; botín; coturno, *m.*  
 Bus'kined, *adj.* calzado (a) con barceguies  
 Bus'ky, *a.* leñoso, selvoso, lleno (a) de arboles  
 Buss, *s.* beso; ósculo, *m.*; bûcha pescadûra, *f.*  
 Buss, *va.* besar; besucar; acariciar, *l.* [f]  
 Bust, *s.* busto, *m.* (medio cuerpo); pira funeral,  
 Bustard, *s.* abutãrda; avutãra, *f.*; pavo silvestre  
 Bustle, *s.* bullicio; alboroto; ruido, *m.*; trapisonda  
 Bustler, *s.* bullebulle; entremetido, *m.*  
 Bus'y, *adj.* ocupado, empleado, bullicioso, -a  
 Bus'y, *van.* ocupar; empiear, *l.*; ocuparse, *l. ref.*  
 Bus'y-body, *s.* entremetido; intrigante, *m.*  
 Bus'y-brain, *s.* ingenio inventivo; proyectista, *m.*  
 But, *s.* limite; término; fin; cabo; hito, *m.*  
 But, *conj.* escépto; menos; pero; no mas que  
 But, *prep.* siu; escépto. But, *adv.* solamente  
 But for, *conj.* si no fuera por; a no ser, -por  
 But little, muy poco. But few, muy pocos  
 But yet, sin embargo. But awhile since, hace poco  
 But just now, inmediatamente; es así que [f]  
 But'-end, *s.* cabo; mango; recatón, *m.*; contera,  
 Butch'er, *s.* carnicero; (ng.) hombre inhumano, *m.*  
 Butch'er, *va.* matar; quitar la vida; asesinar, *l.*  
 Butch'er-er, *s.* matanza; carniceria mortandad, *f.*  
 Butch'er-er, *a.* cruel; inhumano; bárbaro, -a  
 Butch'er-sbroom, *s.* brúscó, *m.* (arbusto espinoso)  
 Butch'erliness, *s.* crueldad; inhumanidad, *f.*  
 Butch'erly, *adj.* cruel; bárbaro, sanguinario, -a  
 Butch'ery, *s.* carniceria; mortandad, *f.*; matadero  
 But'ler, *s.* despensero; repostero; sumiller, *m.*  
 But'lership, *s.* despenseria; sumilleria, *f.*  
 But'ment, *s.* estribo, *m.* (de un arco, arq.)  
 Butt, *s.* terrero; blanco; hito; hazmerei, *m.*  
 Butt, *va.* topar; topar; dar con la cabeza en, *l.*  
 Butt'-leather, *s.* cuero de búey, *m.*  
 Butt'-ends, Butts, *s. pl.* pie de árbol, *m.*  
 But'ter, *s.* manteca, *f.* (sustancia de la leche)  
 But'ter, *va.* untar con manteca, *l.*  
 But'ter (fresh, salt), *s.* manteca fresca, salada, *f.*  
 But'ter (melted), *s.* manteca derretida, *f.*  
 But'terboat, *s.* bote para manteca derretida, *m.*  
 But'terbump, *s.* alcaravan; bitór, *m.* (garza)  
 But'terbur, *s.* fãfara; ñña de caballo, *f.* (planta)  
 But'terflower, *s.* mãya amarilla, *f.* (planta)  
 But'terfly, *s.* mariposa, *f.* (belio ins-cto alado)  
 But'teris, *s.* pujavante, *m.* (de los herradûres)  
 But'termilk, *s.* suero de manteca, *m.*  
 But'terprint, *s.* molde de manteca, *m.* (estãmpa)  
 But'tertooth, *s.* diente incisivo, *m.*  
 But'ter-woman, *s.* mandequera, *f.*  
 But'terwort, *s.* saucicula, *f.* (planta)  
 But'tery, *s.* despensa, *f.* (para los comestibles)  
 But'tery, *adj.* mantecoso, -a; de manteca  
 But'tock, *s.* ñnea, *f.*; cuchãrros, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 But'ton, *s.* botón; cascabel (de cañón) [ojal, *z.*  
 But'ton, *va.* abotonar, *l.*; meter el botón por el  
 But'ton-hole, *s.* ojål, *m.* (abertura en las ropas)  
 But'ton-maker, *s.* botonero; hacedor de botones  
 But'tress, *s.* estribo (de pared); apoyo; sostén, *m.*  
 But'tress, *va.* estribar; afianzar con estribo, *l.*  
 Butyra'ceous, Butyrous, *adj.* mantecoso, -a  
 Bux'om, *a.* vivo, juguetón, -a; obediente; alegre

Bux'om lass, *s.* maza retozona, juguetosa, *f.*  
 Bux'omly, *adv.* vivamente; alegremente [m]  
 Bux'omness, *s.* alegría; dulzura, *f.*; buen humor  
 Buy, *va.* comprar, *l.*; adquirir por dinero, *z.*  
 Buy upon trust, *va.* comprar al fiado, *l.* [1]  
 Buy (ouç off), *va.* ganar a, algúno, con presentes  
 Buy'er, *s.* comprador; adquiridor, -a, *m. j.* [1]  
 Buzz, *s.* susurro; sopló; cuchicheo, *m.*; voz baxa,  
 Buzz, *n.* zambar (como abejas, &c.); cuchucbea,  
 Buzzard, *s.* buãro; milano; modrogo, *m.* [1]  
 Buz'zer, *s.* soplón; cuchichero; susurrador, -a, *m. j.*  
 By, *prep.* por; a; con; de; cerca, al lado de  
 By, *s.* asunto accidental; objeto secundario, *m.*  
 By, *adv.* cerca; a la mano; inmediatamente  
 By and by, *adv.* presto; luego; de aquí a poco  
 By day, By night, de día, de noche [1]  
 By no means, de ningún modo; de ninguna ma-  
 By proxy, por poder; por procura, comisión  
 By the way, *adv.* de paso, pasada; por incidencia  
 By the river's side, a la orilla del río [múcho  
 By this time, a la hora de esta. By much, con  
 By-blow, *s.* fortuna inopinata, *f.*; acaso, *m.*  
 By-concern'ment, *s.* interes particular; episódio,  
 By'-corner, *s.* esquina retirada, *f.* [m]  
 By'-design, *s.* designio, intento casual, *m.*  
 By'-end, By'-interest, *s.* interes particular, *m.*  
 By'-gone, *adj.* pasado, gastado, -a  
 By'-laue, *s.* camino retirado, fuera del principal  
 By'-law, *s.* ley privada, *f.* (de una compañía)  
 By'-name, *s.* apodo; mote, *m.* (nombre ridiculo)  
 By'-name, *va.* motejar; apodar, *l.*; poner apodos,  
 By'-past, *adj.* pasado, gastado, -ido, -a [1]  
 By'-path, *s.* senda descañada, retirada, *f.*  
 By'-place, *s.* plaza retirada, remota, *f.*  
 By'-profits, *s. pl.* provechos casuales, *m. pl.*  
 Byre, *s.* boyera; boyeriza, *f.* (establo para vacas)  
 By'-respect, *s.* mira particular, *f.*  
 By'-road, *s.* camino no frequentado, *m.*  
 By'-room, *s.* cuarto escusado, *m.* (en casa)  
 By'-speech, *s.* digresión; arenga por incidencia, *f.*  
 Bys'sus, *s.* lienzo fino de Egipto, *m.* [m]  
 By'-stander, *s.* mirador; mirón; espectador, -a,  
 By'-street, *s.* calle desviada, oscura, *f.*  
 By'-town, *s.* plaza con en el camino de posta, *f.*  
 By'-turning, *s.* senda oscura, no frequentada, *f.*  
 By'-view, *s.* propio interés; fin particular, *m.*  
 By'-walk, *s.* paseo privado, reservado, oculto, *m.*  
 By'-way, *s.* camino desviado, de través, *m.*  
 By'-west, *adj.* occidental; al poniente  
 By'-word, *s.* adagio; proverbio; dicho; refrán, *m.*

## C.

Cab, *s.* cab, cãbe, *m.* (medida Hebreaica de 3 pintas)  
 Cabal', *s.* cañala; intriga; maquiación, *f.*  
 Cabal', *vn.* maquiãr; tramãr; conspirar, *l.*  
 Cab'ala, *s.* cãbala, *f.* (ciencia secreta de los rabinos)  
 Cab'alism, *s.* ciencia de los rabinos, *f.*; cabalismo  
 Cab'alist, *s.* cabalista, *m.* (doctor rabino)  
 Cabalis'tic, -ical, *adj.* cabalístico, oculto, -a  
 Cabalis'tically, *adv.* de un modo cabalístico  
 Cabal'ler, *s.* intrigante; conspirador; tramador, *m.*  
 Cab'aret, *s.* taberna; fonda; hosteria, *f.*  
 Cab'bage, *s.* berza; col, *f.*; hurto de sãstres, *m.*  
 Cab'bage, *vn.* hurtar retazos, cercenar, *l.* (sãstres)  
 Cab'bage, *vn.* formar una cabeza redonda (berza)  
 Cab'bage-tree, *s.* especie de palma, *f.* (árbol)

- Cab'bage-worm, s. gusano de bérza, *m.* (insecto)  
 Cab'bin, *s.* cabaña; chóza; cámara (de navio), *f.*  
 Cab'bin, *van.* encerrar, *l.*; vivir en cabaña, *3.*  
 Cab'bin-boy, *s.* páge de la cámara del capitán, *m.*  
 Cab'inet, *s.* gabinete; escritorio; armario, *m.*  
 Cab'inet, *va.* incluir, *3.*; poner dentro de, *2.*  
 Cab'inet-council, *s.* consejo privado, *m.*  
 Cab'inet-maker, *s.* ebanista; obrero en eban, *m.*  
 Ca'ble, *s.* cable, *m.* (maróma agarrada al ánclo)  
 Ca'ble (best bower), *s.* cable del ayiste, *m.* (na.)  
 Ca'ble (small bower), *s.* cable sencillo, *m.* (nau.)  
 Ca'ble (sheet), *s.* cable de la esperanza, *m.* (na.)  
 Ca'ble-bit, *s.* bitadura, *f.* Stream-cable, calabróte  
 Ca'ble (bit the), tomar la bitadura con el cable  
 Ca'ble (to heave in the), virar el cable, *l.* (naut.)  
 Ca'ble (to serve the), aforsar el cable, *l.* (naut.)  
 Ca'ble (to slip the), alargar el cable por ojo, *l.*  
 Ca'ble (pay away the), arriar el cable para afuera  
 Ca'bled, *a.* atado, afirmado (a) con cable (naut.)  
 Ca'bles (to part the), partir los cables, *3.* (naut.)  
 Cab'let, *s.* remólque; cable pequeño, *m.* (naut.)  
 Cab'lob, *va.* asar un lómo de carnero, *l.*  
 Cab'riole, *s.* cabrióla; salto, *m.* (de caballo)  
 Cabriole't, *s.* cabrióle, *m.* (cóche de dos ruedas)  
 Cab'urns, *s. p.* caxetas; tréizas, *f. p.* (de filástica)  
 Caca'o, *s.* cacao, *m.* (frúto del árbol coco, cacao)  
 Cachec'tic, -ical, *adj.* caquetico, -a; de caquexia  
 Cachex'y, *s.* caquexia; constitución debilitada, *f.*  
 Cachinnat'ion, *s.* carcajada; risotada, *f.*  
 Cach'olet, *s.* cachalóte, *m.* (especie de balléna)  
 Cac'kerel, *s.* ména, *f.* (especie de pez)  
 Cac'kle, *va.* cacarear; graznar, *l.*; reirse, *3.* *ref.*  
 Cac'kle, *s.* cacareo, *m.* (de la gallina, &c.) [*mf.*]  
 Cac'kler, *s.* cacareador; hablador; parlanchin, -a,  
 Ca'coa, Ca'coa, *s.* cacao, *m.* (frúto del árbol coco)  
 Cacoehym'ic, -ical, *a.* léno (a) de malos humóres  
 Cacoehym'y, *s.* cacoquimia, *f.* (med.)  
 Cacode'mon, *s.* espíritu maligno; demónio, *m.*  
 Cacoe'thes, *s.* málo costúmbre; comezón, *m.*  
 Caecog'raphy, *s.* mála ortografía, incorrecta, *f.*  
 Caecul'ogy, *s.* mála pronunciación, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Caecoph'ony, *s.* cacofonía, *f.*; sonido desagradable,  
 Cacuminate, *va.* aguzar; terminar en punta, *l.*  
 Cad'aver, *s.* cadáver, *m.* (cuérpo muerto)  
 Cadaver'ous, *adj.* cadavérico, páldo, -a  
 Cad'dis, *s.* especie de cinta, *f.*; gusano, *m.*  
 Cad'dow, *s.* chóva, *f.*; grájo, *m.* (ave de color párdó)  
 Cade, *adj.* máno, domesticado, delicado, -a  
 Cade, *s.* barril; tonel, *m.*; barrica; bauásta, *f.*  
 Cade, *va.* criar con blandúra, *l.*  
 Cade-lamb, *s.* cordéro criado con blandúra, *m.*  
 Ca'dence, *s.* cadéncia, *f.*; sonido, *m.* (en la música)  
 Ca'dence, *va.* regular por medida música, *l.*  
 Ca'dent, *adj.* cadénte; que se está cayendo  
 Cadet', *s.* cadéte (de un cuérpo militar), *m.*  
 Cadet', *hermano menor*, con relación á otro mayor  
 Cadew', *s.* gorgójo, *m.*; especie de gusano, *m.*  
 Ca'de-worm, *s.* gusano; gorgójo, *m.* (insecto)  
 Cade'ne, *s.* especie de alfómore inferior, *f.*  
 Cadge, *va.* llevar un fardo, *l.*; vender, *2.*  
 Cad'ger, *s.* revendedor, -a, *mf.*; mendigo, *m.*  
 Ca'di, *s.* cadi, *m.* (magistrado Mahometano)  
 Cadu'cens, *s.* caduceo, *m.* (vara de Mercurio)  
 Cadu'city, *s.* caducidad; fragilidad; debilidad, *f.*  
 Cadu'cous, *a.* cadúco, -a; frágil; débil; cadénte  
 Cesu'ra, *s.* cesúra, *f.* (figúra, paúsa en un verso)  
 Ces'ural, *adj.* á, de la cesúra (de un versón)  
 Cal'tan, *s.* vestido Persiano, ó, Turco, *m.*  
 Cag, *s.* candióta, *f.* (barril pequeño)  
 Cage, *s.* jaúla (para paxáros, fieras); cárcel, *l.*  
 Cage, *va.* enjaular; encerrar en jaúla, *l.*  
 Cague, Cague, *s.* caique, *m.* (esquife)  
 Caiman, caiman, *m.* (cocodrilo Americano)  
 Cairn, *s.* montón de piedras; sepúlcro rúdo, *m.*

- Caisson', *s.* arcón; caxón grande, *m.* (mil.)  
 Cal'tuf, *s.* belitre; picaro despreciable, *m.* [-a]  
 Cal'tiff, Cal'tive, *a.* vil; báxo, indigno, malvado,  
 Cajo'le, *va.* adular; lisonjear; acariciar, *l.*  
 Cajo'ler, *s.* adulador; lisonjeador; halagador, -a  
 Cajo'ler'y, *s.* adulación; lisonja; zalamería, *f.*  
 Cake, *s.* bólo, *m.*; hojaldre; tortita, *f.*  
 Cake, *va.* endurecerse, *2.* *ref.*; unirse, *3.* *ref.*  
 Cal'abar-skin, *s.* piel del gris pequeño, *f.* (fúrro)  
 Cal'abash, *s.* calabáza grande, *f.*  
 Cal'abash-tree, *s.* calabáza, *f.* (árbol de América)  
 Calaman'co, *s.* calamágo, *m.*; callemándra, *f.*  
 Cal'amine, *s.* calamina, piedra calaminar, *f.*  
 Cal'amint, *s.* calamento, *m.*; calaminta, *f.* (plánta)  
 Calam'itous, *adj.* calamitoso, desgraciado, -a  
 Calam'itously, *adv.* calamitosamente  
 Calam'itousness, Calam'ity, *s.* calamidad, *f.*  
 Cal'amus, *s.* calámo aromático, *m.* (plánta)  
 Calan'dra, *s.* calándria, *f.* (especie de alóndra)  
 Calash', *s.* calésa, *f.*; carruaje pequeño, *m.*  
 Calc'areous, *adj.* calcáreo, compuesto (a) de cal  
 Cal'ceated, *a.* calzado, guasucido (a) de zapatos  
 Cal'cedony, *s.* calcedonia, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Cal'cuable, *adj.* capaz de ser calcinado, -a  
 Calcinat'ion, *s.* calcinación; pulverización, *f.*  
 Calcinator'y, *s.* vaso calcinatorio, *m.*  
 Cal'cine, Cal'cinate, *v.* calcinar, *l.*; calcinarse, *v.*  
 Cal'citate, *va.* acoear; hollar; patear, *l.*  
 Calcograph'ical, *adj.* á, de la calcografía  
 Calcog'raphist, *s.* calcógrafo; grabador, *m.*  
 Calcog'raphy, *s.* calcografía, *f.*; arte de grabar, *m.*  
 Cal'culable, *adj.* calculable; computable  
 Cal'culary, *s.* concreción pétrea, *f.* (en las péras)  
 Cal'culate, *va.* calcular; computar; suputar, *l.*  
 Calculat'ion, *s.* calculación; computación, *f.*  
 Cal'culative, Cal'culatory, *adj.* al, del cálculo  
 Calculat'or, *s.* calculador; contador; computista  
 Cal'culus, Cal'caluse, *a.* pedregoso; calcúlso, -a  
 Cal'culus, *s.* cálculo; mal de piedra, *m.*  
 Cal'dron, *s.* caldero, *m.*; caldera; marmita, *f.*  
 Calde'orian, *s.* & *a.* Escocés, -a; natural de Escocia  
 Calefac'tion, *s.* calefacción, *f.*; calentamiento, *m.*  
 Calefac'tive, Calefac'tory, *adj.* que calienta  
 Cal'efy, *v.* calentár, *l.*; calentarse; caldearse, *v.*  
 Cal'endar, *s.* almanaque; calendario, *m.*  
 Cal'endar, *va.* entrar en el calendario, *l.*  
 Cal'ender, *s.* calándria prensa recargada, *f.*  
 Cal'ender, *va.* aprensar (con calándria), *l.*  
 Cal'enderer, *s.* aprensador; que aprensá, *m.*  
 Cal'ends, *s. p.* calénda, *f. p.* (priméro día del mes)  
 Cal'enture, *s.* inflamación del cérebro, en la mar, *f.*  
 Cal'f (pl. calves), *s.* ternero, -a, *mf.*; pantorrilla, *f.*  
 Cal'f-like, *a.* aternerado, -a; semejante á ternero  
 Cal'f-skin, *s.* becerillo, piel de ternero, *m.*  
 Cal'iber, *s.* calibre, *m.* (abertura de un cañón)  
 Cal'ibre, *s.* especie; raza; calaña; láya, *f.*  
 Cal'ico, *s.* calicó, *m.* (tla dée algodón)  
 Cal'ico-printer, *s.* estampador de tela de algodón  
 Cal'id, *adj.* calido, -a; caliente; ardiente [*m.*]  
 Cal'id'ity, Cal'idness, *s.* encendimiento; calor, *m.*  
 Cal'if, Cal'iph, *s.* califa, *m.* (sucesór de Mahóma)  
 Caligat'ion, Calig'ginousness, *s.* oscuridad, *f.*  
 Calig'ginous, *a.* caliginoso, oscuro, tenebroso, -a  
 Calig'raphy, *s.* caligrafía, *f.*; arte de escribir bien  
 Calipash', Calipee', *s.* guiso de tortugas, *m.*  
 Cal'iphate, Cal'iphship, *s.* califato, *m.* (dignidad)  
 Cal'iver, *s.* escopeta de máno, *f.*; arcabuz, *m.*  
 Cal'ix, *s.* cáliz, *m.*; campanilla, *f.* (de las flores)  
 Calk, *va.* calafatear, *l.* (naut.); hacer talónes, *2.*  
 Calk'er, *s.* calafateador; calafate, *m.*  
 Calk'er's boy, mate, *s.* calafatin, *m.*  
 Calk'er's tool-box, *s.* baqueta de calafate, *f.*  
 Calk'in, *s.* parte saliente en la herradura [*m.*]  
 Call, *s.* llamada; pretención; profesión, *f.*; pito,

Call, *va.* llamar; convocar; invocar; publicar, 1.  
 Call, *vn.* pararse un rato, 1. *ref.*; hacer visita, 2.  
 Call after (one), *va.* llamar á voces (á algúno), 1.  
 Call again, *va.* volver á llamar; hacer volver, 2.  
 Call aloud, *van.* dar voces; gritar, 1.  
 Call aside, *va.* llamar, secar á parte, 1.  
 Call away, *va.* echar fuera, 1.; hacer salir, 2.  
 Call back, *va.* mandar volver, 1.; hacer volver, 2.  
 Call down, *va.* hacer bajar; bajar; bajar, 3.  
 Call for, *va.* preguntár por, 1.; ir á buscar, 3.  
 Call forth, *va.* hacer salir, venir, 2.  
 Call in, *va.* reasumir; introducir, 3.; hacer entrar  
 Call in question, *va.* poner en duda, 2.  
 Call off, *va.* disuadir; impedir, 3.; desviar, 1.  
 Call on, *va.* solicitar; visitar, 1.; ir á ver, 3.  
 Call out, *va.* desafiar; llamar fuerte; gritar, 1.  
 Call over, *va.* repasar, 1.; leer algo, 2.  
 Call to account, *va.* pedir cuentas, 3.  
 Call together, *va.* convocar; congregár, 1.  
 Call to witness, *va.* tomar por testigo, 1.  
 Call upon, *va.* implorar; rogar; visitar, 1.; pedir, 3.  
 Call-bird, *s.* paxaro de reclamo; reclamo, *m.* (ins.)  
 Call'er, *s.* llamador, -a; que llama, *mf.*  
 Call'et, *s.* regañóna; peliorra; ramera, *f.*  
 Call'id, *adj.* artificiozo, astuto, sábio, -a  
 Call'id'ity, Call'idness, *s.* astúcia; sagacidad, *f.*  
 Calliman'co, *s.* calamago, *m.*; callemandra, *f.* (tela)  
 Call'ing, *s.* vocación; profesión, *f.*; oficio, *m.*  
 Call'ipers, *s.* compás de calibres, *m.*  
 Callos'ity, Cal'lousness, *s.* callosidad; dureza, *f.*  
 Cal'lous, *adj.* callozo, endurecido, -a; insensible  
 Cal'lously, *adv.* de un modo insensible  
 Cal'low, *adj.* desplumado, pelado, desnudo, -a  
 Cal'lus, *s.* callo; endurecimiento, *m.*; dureza, *f.*  
 Calm, *s.* calma; serenidad, *f.*; reposo; sosiego, *m.*  
 Calm (dead), *s.* calma muerta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Calm (become), comenzar á hacer calma, 1. (naut.)  
 Calm, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, sereno, sosegado, -a  
 Calm, *va.* calmar; apociguar; aquietar; sosegár, 1.  
 Calm'er, *s.* tranquilizador; aquietador, -a, *mf.*  
 Calm'ly, *adv.* tranquilamente; sin pasión  
 Calm'ness, *s.* tranquilidad; serenidad, *f.*  
 Cal'omel, *s.* mercurio dulce, *m.* (med.)  
 Cal'oric, *s.* calórico, *m.* (materia del calor)  
 Calor'ic, *adj.* caloroso, -a; que produce calor  
 Calorim'eter, *s.* calorímetro, *m.* para medir el calor  
 Cal'trop, *s.* abrójo; tribulo, *m.* (planta)  
 Cal'umnet, *s.* pipa l'ndica, *f.*; símbolo de paz, *m.*  
 Calum'niate, *vn.* calumniar; acusar falsamente, 1.  
 Calumnia'tion, *s.* calumnia; falsa acusación, *f.*  
 Calum'niator, *s.* calumniador, -a; maldiciente, *mf.*  
 Calum'niatory, Calum'nious, *adj.* calumnioso, -a  
 Calum'niously, *adv.* de un modo calumnioso  
 Cal'umny, *s.* calumnia; falsa acusación, *f.*  
 Cal'vary, *s.* Calvario, *m.* (monte de la crucifixión)  
 Calve, *vn.* parir; producir, *s.* vaca  
 Cal'vinism, *s.* calvinismo, *m.*; doctrina de Calvino  
 Cal'vinist, *s.* calvinista (que sigue Calvino), *mf.*  
 Calvinis'tic, -ical, *adj.* del calvinismo  
 Cal'vity, *s.* calvéz; calvicie; cabeza pelada, *f.*  
 Calx, *s.* cal, *f.* (piedra calcinada al fuego)  
 Cama'leu, *s.* camafeo, *m.* (piedra preciosa con fig.)  
 Can'ber, *s.* tablón con vuelta circular, *m.* (naut.)  
 Can'bered deck, *s.* puente cobado, *m.*  
 Can'bist, *s.* cambista; cambiador, *m.* (com.)  
 Can'brél, *s.* gaúcho, *m.* (para colgar la carne)  
 Can'bric, *s.* batista, *f.* (lienzo fino de Cambray)  
 Came, *perf.* del verbo to come, venir, &c. (*vide*)  
 Cam'el, *s.* camello, *m.* (bestia de carga)  
 Cam'el's-hair pen'cil, *s.* pucel de pelo de camello  
 Cam'el's-hay, *s.* esquinante, *m.* (droga aromática)  
 Cam'elopard, *s.* camellopardal; cameleopardo, *m.*  
 Can'ern-obscu'ra, *s.* cámara oscura, *f.* (maquina)  
 Can'erate, *a.* arquear, 1.; hacer en figura de arco, 2

Can'erated, *adj.* arqueado, abovedado, -a  
 Camera'tion, *s.* arqueo; arqueamiento, *m.*  
 Camisa'do, *s.* encamisado, *f.* (estrategema militar)  
 Can'isated, *adj.* encamisado, -a  
 Can'let, Cam'elot, Can'blet, *s.* camelote, *m.* (tela)  
 Cam'mock, *s.* detienebucy, *s.* (planta)  
 Can'omile, *s.* manzanilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Can'ous, Cam'ous, *adj.* chato, rómo, -a, de nariz  
 Camp, *s.* campo; campamento, *m.*  
 Camp, *van.* acampar, 1.; colocarse en tiendas; l.r.  
 Campaign', *s.* campo abierto, *m.*; campaña, *f.* (mi.)  
 Campaign' (to open the), empezar la campaña, 1.  
 Campaign', *vn.* servir en campaña, 3.  
 Campaign'er, *s.* campedor; veterano esperto, *m.*  
 Campan'iform, Campan'ulate, *a.* campaniforme  
 Campano'logy, *s.* arte de tocar las campanas, *m.*  
 Campanu'la, *s.* campanula, *f.* (planta)  
 Campe'achy-wood, *s.* palo de Campêche, *m.*  
 Campes'tral, Campes'trian, *adj.* campesino, -a  
 Can'pbire, Can'phor, *s.* alcanfor, *m.* (goma blanca)  
 Can'pbire-tree, *s.* alcanforada, *f.* (árbol)  
 Can'phor, Can'phorate, *va.* lavar con alcanfor, 1.  
 Can'phorate, *adj.* alcanforado, -a; de alcanfor  
 Camp'ing, *s.* juego de la pelota con los pies, *m.*  
 Can'pion, *s.* colleja; valerianilla; macha, *f.* (planta)  
 Can'wood, *s.* madera roxa de A'frica, Brazil, *f.*  
 Can, *s.* vaso, *m.* (para guardar fluidos); copa, *f.*  
 Can (to be able), *vn.* poder; tener la facultad de, 2.  
 Can be (as sure as), *adv.* sin duda á buen seguro  
 Can be (as soon as), *adv.* lo mas pronto posible  
 Can't be (it), *es* imposible; no es posible  
 Can't, abreviación de cannot (*vide* Cannot)  
 Cana'lle, *s.* canalla, *f.* (gente baxa y vil)  
 Canal', *s.* canal; estanque; conducto artificial, *m.*  
 Can'al-coal, *s.* ampelita, *f.* (carbón fino)  
 Cana'ry, *s.* vino de Canarias, *m.*; bayle antiguo, *m.*  
 Cana'ry-bird, *s.* canario, *m.* (paxaro pequeño)  
 Cana'ry-seed, *s.* alpiste, *m.* (pbalaris, planta)  
 Can'-buoy, *s.* bóya cónica de barril, *f.* (naut.)  
 Can'-books, *s.* pl. gafas, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Can'cel, *va.* cancelar; invalidar; borrar; anular, 1.  
 Cancell'a'tion, *s.* canceladura; anulación, *f.*  
 Can'cer, *s.* cáncer (tumor maligno); congrijo, *m.*  
 Can'cer, cáncer, *m.* (signo del zodiaco)  
 Can'cerate, *vn.* cancerarse; encancerarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Cancer'a'tion, *s.* crecimiento canceroso, *m.*  
 Can'cerous, *adj.* canceroso, -a; de tumor maligno  
 Can'criform, Can'cerine, *a.* en forma de congrijo  
 Candel'a'brum, *s.* candelero con brazos, *m.*  
 Can'dent, *adj.* candente; ardiente; encendido, -a  
 Can'dicant, *adj.* blanquizco, blanquecino, -a  
 Can'did, *adj.* cándido, sincero, ingenuo, abierto, -a  
 Can'didate, *s.* candidato; aspirante; opositor, *m.*  
 Can'didate, *va.* proponer por candidato, 2.  
 Can'didateship, *s.* estado de candidato, *m.*  
 Can'didly, *adv.* de un modo cándido, sincero  
 Can'didness, *s.* candor, *m.*; sinceridad; franqueza  
 Can'died, *adj.* confitado, almirado, -a  
 Can'dify, *va.* blanquear, 1.; poner blanco, -a, 2.  
 Can'dle, *s.* candela; vela; luz, *f.*  
 Can'dleberry-tree, *s.* especie de sauce, *f.*  
 Can'dlelight, *s.* luz de candelá, *f.*  
 Can'dlemas, *s.* candelaria, *f.* (fiesta)  
 Can'dlesuffers, *s.* pl. despahabikideras, *f.* pl.  
 Can'dlestick, *s.* candelero, *m.* (utensilio)  
 Can'dlestick (chamber), *s.* pulmonaria, *f.*  
 Can'dlestick (branched), *s.* araña, *f.*  
 Can'dle-stuff, *s.* sebo para hacer velas, *m.*  
 Can'dle-waster, *s.* gastador; prodigo; maniroto, *m.*  
 Can'dle-ends, *s.* pl. fragmentos, *m.* o sobras, *f.* pl.  
 Can'dour, *s.* candor, *m.*; integridad; sinceridad, *f.*  
 Can'dy, *va.* confitar; gapiñar; almirar, 1.  
 Can'dy, *vn.* helarse; secarse (los dulces), 1. *ref.*  
 Can'dy (sugar), *s.* cándi; azúcar cándi, *m.*

Can'dy-tuft, *s.* planta de los jardines, *f.*  
 Cane, *s.* caña; lanza, *f.*; júnco; bastón, *m.*  
 Cane, *va.* apaleár con una caña, 1.  
 Cane (head of a), *s.* puño de bastón, *m.*  
 Canes'cent, *a.* blanquecino, cáno, ecanecido, -a  
 Canic'ula, Ca'nicule, *s.* canícula, *f.*; sirio, *m.*  
 Canic'ular, *adj.* canicular; de los caniculares  
 Can'ine, *adj.* canino, perrúno, -a  
 Can'ing, *s.* apaleamiento, *m.* (con una caña)  
 Can'ister, *s.* caustillo; bote, *m.* (vasija de plata)  
 Can'ker, *s.* cáncer, *m.*; gangrena; corrosión, *f.*  
 Can'ker, *van.* roer, 2.; corromperse, 2. *ref.*  
 Can'kered, *adj.* áspero, severo, grosero, rudo, -a  
 Can'kerous, *adj.* canceroso, corrosivo, -a  
 Can'kerworm, *s.* gusano de las frutas, &c., *m.*  
 Can'ubine, *a.* cañameño, hecho (a) de cañamo  
 Can'uel-coal, *s.* ampelita, *f.* (carbón fino)  
 Can'uequin, *s.* tela blanca, *f.* (de algodón)  
 Can'uibal, *s.* canibal; caribe; antropófago, *m.*  
 Can'uibalism, *s.* costumbres de los canibales, *m. p.*  
 Can'uibally, *adv.* como un canibal; cruelmente  
 Can'non, *s.* cañón de artillería, *m.*  
 Can'non-ball, -shot, *s.* bala de cañón, *f.* (artil.)  
 Cannon'ade, } *s.* cañonco, *m.*; descarga de  
 Cannon'ading, } cañón, *f.*  
 Cannon'ade, } *va.* cañonear, 1.; batir á cañon-  
 Cannoneer, } ázcos, 3.  
 Can'nou-shot (within), *adv.* á tiro de cañón  
 Can'non-hole, *s.* tronera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Can'non-proof, *s.* prueba de cañón, *f.*  
 Cannon'eer, *s.* cañonero; artillero, *m.*  
 Can'not, *vn. def. pres. ind.* del verbo not to beable  
 Can'ny, *adj.* sagaz; prudente; circunspecto, -a  
 Canoe, *s.* canoa, *f.* (bote yúdico)  
 Can'oon, *s.* cánon; estatuto, *m.*; regla, *f.*  
 Can'ones, *s.* canónes, *f.* (doncella prebendada)  
 Canon'ic, -ical, *adj.* canónico, -a; regular  
 Canon'ically, *adv.* según los estatutos  
 Canon'icalness, *s.* legitimidad canónica, *f.*  
 Canon'icals, *s. pl.* vestidos clericales; *m. pl.*  
 Canon'icate, *s.* canongía, *f.*; canonicado, *m.* [*m.*  
 Canon'ist, *s.* canouista; doctor en ley canónica,  
 Canonization, *s.* canonización; santificación, *f.*  
 Canonize, *va.* canonizar; declarar un santo, 1.  
 Can'onry, Can'onship, *s.* canongía, *f.*; canonicado  
 Can'opied, *a.* endoselado, cubierto (a) con dosel  
 Can'opy, *s.* dosel; pabellón; cielo (de cama), *m.*  
 Can'opy, *va.* endoselar, 1.; cubrir con dosel, 3.  
 Cano'rous, *adj.* canoro, armonioso, ruidoso, -a  
 Cant, *s.* gerigónza; hipocresía, *f.*; halágo, *m.*  
 Cant, *abreviación* de canout (*vide* Canout)  
 Cant, *van.* engaitar; hablar en gerigónza, 1.  
 Canta'ta, *s.* cantada, (composición musical)  
 Canta'tiou, *s.* cánto; cantar, *m.*; canturía, *f.*  
 Canteen', *s.* cantina, *f.*; para llevar, vender licóres  
 Cant'el, *s.* añadidura; pequeña porción añadida  
 Can'ter, *s.* galope corto; hipócrito, *m.*  
 Can'ter, *vn.* andar á paso largo y sentádo, 1.  
 Can'terbury-bell, *s.* campanula, *f.* (planta)  
 Cant'-frames, *s. pl.* quadernas reviradas, *f. pl.*  
 Cantharides, *s. pl.* cantaridas, *f. pl.* (insectos)  
 Can'tious, *s.* cánto, ángulo del ojo, *m.*  
 Can'ticle, *s.* cántico de los cánticos; salmo, *m.*  
 Cant'ing, *adj.* hipócrito, disimulado, falso, -a  
 Cant'ingly, *adv.* de un modo hipocritico, falso  
 Can'tle, *va.* dividir, 3.; cortar en pedazos, 1.  
 Can'tle, Cant'let, *s.* pedázo; fragmento, *m.*  
 Can'to, *s.* canto, *m.* (parte de un poema, &c.)  
 Can'ton, *s.* cantón, *m.* (trecho de territorio)  
 Can'ton, Can'tonize, *va.* acantonar; aquartelar, 1.  
 Canton'ment, *s.* aquartelamiento, *m.* (mil.)  
 Can'ty, *adj.* alegre; vivo, gárrulo, -a; loquaz  
 Can'vass, *s.* { cañamazo, *m.*; lona, *f.* (tela gorda)  
 { acto de solicitar votos; pretensión, *f.*

Can'vass, *va.* escudriñar; solicitar votos, 1.  
 Can'vasser, *s.* solicitador; pretendiente, *m.*  
 Can'vassing, *s.* solicitudación de votos, *f.*  
 Ca'ny, *adj.* lleno (a) de cañas  
 Can'zonet, *s.* cancioneta; cancioncilla, *f.*  
 Cap, *s.* { gorra, birreta; reverencia, *f.*; capelo, *m.*  
 { tamboretas; tablonos gruesos, *m. pl.*  
 Cap (fool's), *s.* especie de papel (para escribir), *f.*  
 Cap, *va.* cubrir la cabeza, 1.; saludar, 1.  
 Cap, *vn.* quitarse el gorro (por reverencia), 1. *r.*  
 Cap'ability, *s.* capacidad; idoneidad; aptitud, *f.*  
 Cap'able, *adj.* inteligente; capaz; suficiente  
 Cap'ableness, *s.* capacidad; idoneidad, *f.*  
 Cap'acious, *adj.* capaz; estensivo, vasto, -a  
 Cap'aciously, *adv.* estensivamente; capazmente  
 Cap'aciousness, *s.* capacidad; cabida; anchura, *f.*  
 Capa'cite, *va.* habilitar, 1.; hacer capaz, 2.  
 Capa'city, *s.* capacidad; habilidad; calidád, *f.*  
 Cap-a-pie', *adv.* de la cabeza á los pies  
 Capar'ison, *s.* caparazón, *m.* (para un caballo)  
 Capar'ison, *va.* enjazar, 1. (un caballo)  
 Cape, *s.* cabo; promontorio; cuello de casaca, *m.*  
 Cape (to sail round a), *doblar* un cabo (naut.)  
 Cap'er, *s.* cabriola, *f.*; salto; brinco, *m.* [*m. pl.*  
 Cap'ers (cross), *s. pl.*; desgracias, *f. pl.*; trauajos,  
 Cap'er, *vn.* cabriolar, 1.; hacer cabriolas, 2.  
 Cap'er-bush, *s.* alcaparro, *m.*; alcaparra, *f.*  
 Cap'erer, *s.* saltador; danzador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cap'er-spurge, *s.* tartago, *m.*; catapaja menor, *f.*  
 Cap'ias, *s.* auto ejecutivo; auto de ejecución, *m.*  
 Capilla'ceous, Cap'illary, *a.* capilar; delgado, -a  
 Cap'illary, *s.* canal pequeño de la sangre, *m.*  
 Capilla'ire, *s.* xarabe de culantrillo, *f.*  
 Capil'lament, *s.* estambre, *m.*; hebra de flor, *m.*  
 Capilla'tion, *s.* ramificación pequeña de vasos, *f.*  
 Cap'ital, capital; fondo, *m.*; mayúscula; metrópoli  
 Cap'ital, capital; chapitel, *m.* (de una columna)  
 Cap'ital, *adj.* capitál; principal; criminal  
 Cap'italist, *s.* capitalista; dueño de un capital, *m.*  
 Cap'itally, *ad.* con pena de muerte; capitalmente  
 Capita'tion, *s.* encabezamiento, *m.*  
 Cap'itol, *s.* capitolio, *m.* (ciudadela de Róma)  
 Capito'liou, Cap'itoline, *adj.* capitolino, -a  
 Capit'ular, *s.* estatutos capitulares, *m. p.*  
 Capit'ular, capitular, *m.* (individuo de cabildo)  
 Capit'ularly, *adv.* de un modo capitular  
 Capit'ularly, *adj.* capitular; de capitulo  
 Capit'ulate, *vn.* capitular, 1.; rendirse, 3. *r.* (mil.)  
 Capitu'lation, *s.* capitulación; condición, *f.*  
 Capit'ulator, *s.* capitulante; que capitula, *m.*  
 Cap'i'vi, *s.* bálsamo, *m.* (goma medicinal)  
 Cap'nomancy, *s.* adivinación por el húdo, *f.*  
 Capo'ch, *s.* capúcho, *m.* (capilla de religioso)  
 Ca'pon, *s.* capón; pollo castrado, *m.*  
 Caponniere', *s.* caponera, *f.* (camino cubierto)  
 Capo'te, *s.* capote, *m.*; ropa larga, *f.*  
 Cap'paper, *s.* papel de estraza, *m.*  
 Cap'per, *s.* gorrero; que hace, vende gorras, *m.*  
 Capri'ce, *s.* capricho; antojo, *m.*; fantasía, *f.*  
 Capri'cious, *adj.* caprichoso, autoajido, -a  
 Capri'ciously, *adv.* de un modo caprichoso  
 Capri'ciousness, *s.* capricho; antojo; humor, *m.*  
 Ca'pricorn, *s.* Capricórnio (astro.); escarabajo, *m.*  
 Caprificati'ou, *s.* caprificación, *f.*  
 Cap'ritole, *s.* madreselva, *f.* (planta)  
 Capri'ne, *adj.* caprino, cabrúno, cabritúno, -a  
 Caprio'te, *s.* cabriola, *f.* (salto de caballo)  
 Cap'sicum, *s.* pimienta; pimentero, *m.* (fruto)  
 Capsi'ze, *va.* trabucar; trastourar, 1. (naut.)  
 Cap'squares, *s. pl.* sobremuñoneras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Cap'stan, Cap'stern, *s.* cabrestante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Cap'stan-barrel, *s.* cuerpo de cabrestante, *m.*  
 Cap'stan-bars, *s. pl.* barras del cabrestante, *f. pl.*  
 Cap'stan-drum-head, *s.* cabeza de cabrestante, *f.*

Cap'stan-plus, *s. p.* pernillos del cabrestante, *mp.*  
 Cap'stan-spindle, *s.* pinola del cabrestante, *f.*  
 Cap'stan (step of the), *s.* cóncha del cabrestante, *f.*  
 Cap'stan (to heave the), *v.* birar el cabrestante, *l.*  
 Cap'stan (to rig the), *v.* guarnir el cabrestante, *3.*  
 Cap'sular, Cap'sulary, *adj.* capsular  
 Cap'sulate, Cap'sulated, *adj.* cerrado en cápsula  
 Cap'sule, *s.* cápsula (de planta); caxita, *f.*  
 Cap'tain, *s.* capitán, *m.* (de soldados, *ú.* de navio)  
 Cap'tain of the top, *s.* guiviero mayor, *m.* (naut.)  
 Cap'taincy, Cap'tainship, *s.* capitania, *f.*  
 Cap'tainry, *s.* gefaturá, *f.* (dignidad de *gêce*)  
 Cap'tation, *s.* arte de alcanzar favor; adulación, *f.*  
 Cap'tion, *s.* captura; prisión; aprehensión, *f.*  
 Cap'tious, *adj.* capcioso, enredoso, brúncu, -a  
 Cap'tiously *adv.* capciosamente; con grosería  
 Cap'tiousness, *s.* inclinación a poner faltas, *f.*  
 Cap'tivate, *va.* cautivar; encantar; esclavizar, *l.*  
 Cap'tivating, *adj.* agradable; deleitante  
 Cap'tivation, *s.* captura, *f.*; encierro; encanto, *m.*  
 Cap'tive, *s. & a.* prisionero; esclavo; cautivo, *a. mf.*  
 Cap'tive, *va.* cautivar; esclavizar; encantar, *l.*  
 Captiv'ity, *s.* cautividad; esclavitud; subjeción, *f.*  
 Cap'tor, *s.* apresador; corchete; pirata, *m.*  
 Cap'ture, *s.* captura; presa, *f.*; saqueó; botín, *m.*  
 Cap'ture, *va.* capturar; apresár; tomar como presa  
 Cap'u'ched, *adj.* cubierto (a) con caperúza  
 Capuch'in, *s.* capuchino (religioso); caputillo, *m.*  
 Cap'ucine, *s.* capuchina, *f.*; nastúrtium, *m.* (planta)  
 Cap'ulin, *s.* capulín, *m.* (cerezá, América)  
 Ca'put mortuum, *s.* sedimentos, *m. p.* héces, *f. p.*  
 Car, *s.* carro, *m.*; carreta; osa mayor (constel.), *f.*  
 Car'ac, *s.* carraca, *f.* (navio grande en España)  
 Car'acole, *s.* caracol, *m.*; escalera de caracol, *f.*  
 Car'acole, *va.* caracoleár, *l.*; hacer careóles, *2.*  
 Car'at, *s.* quilate, *m.* (piso de quatro grãos)  
 Caravan', *s.* caravana, *f.* (vehículo grande)  
 Caravan'sera, Caravan'sary, *s.* caravana, *f.*  
 Car'avel, Car'vel, *s.* caravela, *f.* (navio ligero)  
 Car'away, Car'away-seed, *s.* alcaravá, *f.*  
 Car'bine, Car'abine, *s.* carabina, *f.* (mosquete corto)  
 Carbinier', Carabinier', *s.* carabiniro, *m.*; soldado  
 Car'bon, *s.* carbón (de leña); carbóno, *m.* (quim.)  
 Carbon'aceous, *adj.* conteniendo carbóno  
 Carbons'ado, *s.* carbonada, *f.* (carne en parrillas)  
 Carbons'ado, *va.* tajar; asár carne en parrillas, *l.*  
 Car'bonate, *s.* carbonato, *m.*; preparación química  
 Car'bonated, *adj.* carbonizado, -a (quim.)  
 Carbon'ic, *adj.* carbónico, -a; del ácido carbónico  
 Car'bonize, *a.* carbonizar, *l.*; convertir en carbóno  
 Car'buncle, *s.* carbúnculo (piedra); carbúncu, *m.*  
 Carboniza'tion, *s.* carbonización, *f.* (quim.)  
 Car'buncled, *a.* engastado (a) con carbúnclos  
 Carbu'cular, *a.* encarúado (a) como un carbúncu  
 Car'buret, *s.* carbureto (combinación de carbóno)  
 Car'canet, *s.* collar, *m.*; gargantilla de pérlas, *f.*  
 Car'cass, *s.* cuerpo, de un animal muerto; arnação  
 Car'cass, caparazón (de áves); carcasa, *f.* (bomba)  
 Car'celage, *s.* carcelaje, *m.*; derechos del alcáide  
 Car'ceral, *adj.* de carcel, prisión, encierro  
 Carcino'ma, *s.* úlcera virulenta, *f.*; cáncer, *m.*  
 Carcino'matous, *adj.* canceroso, -a; de cáncer  
 Card, *s.* nay'pe, *m.*; carta; rosa náutica; cardéncha  
 Cards (pack of), *s.* baraja de nay'pes, *f.*  
 Cards (to cut the), *va.* alzar, cortar las cartas, *l.*  
 Cards (to deal the), *va.* dar las cartas, *l.*  
 Cards (to shuffle the), *va.* barajar las cartas, *l.*  
 Card, *nan.* cardár; mezclar; jugar á los nay'pes, *l.*  
 Card'amine, *s.* cardáminu pratense, *m.* (planta)  
 Cardamo'mum, *s.* cardamómo, *m.*; grana del Paraíso  
 Card'er, *s.* cardador; cardestambre, *m.*  
 Card'iac, Card'iacal, *adj.* cardíaco, -a; cardíal  
 Card'ialgy, *s.* dolor en la boca del estómago, *m.*  
 Card'inal, *s.* cardenal, *m.* (prelado); capa de múger

Car'dinal, *adj.* cardinál; principál; priméro, -a  
 Car'dinalate, Car'dinalship, *s.* cardenalato, *m.*  
 Car'dinalize, *va.* hacer cardenal, *2.*  
 Car'dinal's flower, *s.* rapónticu, *m.* (planta)  
 Card'ing, *s.* juego de nay'pes, *m.*; cardadura, *f.*  
 Card'-maker, *s.* cardero; fabricante de nay'pes, *m.*  
 Cardoon', *s.* cardo silvestre, *m.* (planta)  
 Card'-table, *s.* tábla para jugar á los nay'pes, *l.*  
 Card'-wire, *s.* alambre de cartas, cardénchas, *m.*  
 Care, *s.* cuidado; desasosiego; cargo, *m.*; cautela, *f.*  
 Care (to take), *van.* tener cuidado, *2.*; cuidar, *l.*  
 Care (to cast away), *ov.* olvidar penas; alegrarse, *l.*  
 Care, *v.* cuidar; estimar; importar, *l.*; hacer caso  
 Care-crazed, wounded, *consumido con cuidados*  
 Careen', *s.* carena, *f.*; repáro del casco, *m.* (na.)  
 Careen', *a.* carenár, *l.*; recorrer, un navio, *2.* (na.)  
 Careen'ing-jeer, gear, *s.* aparéo de carenár (na.)  
 Careen'ing-wharf, *s.* muelle de carenaje, *m.* (na.)  
 Career', *s.* carrera, *f.*; curso; estadio, *m.*  
 Career', *vn.* correr á carrera tendida, *2.*  
 Ca'reful, *adj.* cuidadoso, ansioso, -a; diligénte  
 Ca'refully, *adv.* con cuidado, diligéncia  
 Ca'refulness, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; diligéncia; atención  
 Ca'reless, *adj.* descuidado, omiso, -a; negligénte  
 Ca'relessly, *adv.* de un modo negligénte  
 Ca'relessness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; desatención, *f.*  
 Caress', *va.* acariciar; mimár, balagar, *l.*  
 Caress', *s.* caricia, *f.*; encarecimiento; halágo, *m.*  
 Ca'ret, *s.* nota de corrección interlineal, *f.*  
 Car'go, *s.* carga; cargazón, *f.*; cargamento, *m.*  
 Caricatu're, *s.* caricatura, *f.* (retrato ridículo)  
 Caricatu're, *va.* hacer caricatura, *2.*  
 Caricatu'rist, *s.* que hace caricaturas, *mf.*  
 Car'ries, Carious'ity, *s.* caries, *f.*; corrupción osúa  
 Car'rious, *adj.* carioso, corrompido, pudrido, -a  
 Cark, *vn.* ser cuidadoso, -a; *v. a.* inquietarse, *l. r.*  
 Cark, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; ansiedad; ansia, *f.*  
 Car'king, *adj.* miserable; desdichado, ansioso, -a  
 Carl, *s.* rústico; villano; patán; hombre grosero  
 Car'line-thistle, *s.* carlina, *f.*; cardo pinto, *m.* (pl.)  
 Car'lings, *s.* atravesaños de las láts, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Car'lish, *adj.* ruin; rústico, rúdo, grosero, -a  
 Car'lock, *s.* cola de pescádo, *f.*  
 Car'man, *s.* carretero; carromatéro, *m.*  
 Car'melite, *s.* Carmelita, *mf.*; especie de péra, *f.*  
 Carmin'ia-wool, *s.* lana de carminia, *f.*  
 Carmin'ative, *adj.* carminativo, -a; carminante  
 Car'mine, *s.* carmin, *m.* (color róxo)  
 Car'nage, *s.* carnicería; mortandád; matanza, *f.*  
 Car'nal, *adj.* carnoso, -a; carnal; sensual; brutal  
 Car'nalist, *s.* persona dada á la sensualidad, *f.*  
 Car'nalite, *s.* persona entregada á los placeres, *f.*  
 Carnal'ity, *s.* carnalidad; luxúria; lascivia, *f.*  
 Carn'alize, *va.* hacer sensual, lascivo, -a, *2.*  
 Carn'ally, *adv.* de un modo lascivo; sensualmente  
 Carn'al-minded, *adj.* mundano, libidinoso, -a  
 Carna'tion, *s.* color natural de la carne; clavé, *m.*  
 Carna'tioned, *adj.* encarnado, -a, (como un clavé)  
 Carne'lian, *s.* cornerina, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Car'neous, Car'nous, *a.* carnoso, carnado, -a  
 Carnifica'tion, *s.* carnificación, *f.*  
 Car'nify, *vn.* carnificarse, *l. ref.*; eriar carne, *l.*  
 Car'nival, *s.* carnaval, *m.*; carnestolendas, *f. pl.*  
 Carniv'orous, *adj.* carnívoro, carnicéro, -a; voráz  
 Carnos'ity, *s.* carnosidad; escrescencia carnosa, *f.*  
 Car'ob, *s.* algarrobo, *m.* (árbol siempre verde)  
 Carob-bean, *s.* algarroba, *f.* (fruto del algarrobo)  
 Caro'che, *s.* coche, *m.*; carroza, *f.*; vehículo, *m.*  
 Car'ol, *s.* villanico, *m.*; canción de alegría, *pl. m.*  
 Car'ol, *v.* cantar; celebrar; glorificar; alabar, *l.*  
 Carot'id arteries, *s. pl.* carotidas, *f. pl.* (anat.)  
 Carou'nal, *s.* cachiboda; función, *f.*; festin, *m.*  
 Carou'se, *v.* beber con exceso, *2.*; embriagarse, *l.*  
 Carou'se, *s.* borrachera, embriaguez habitual, *f.*



Carou'ser, *s.* bebedor; borrachón, *m.*  
 Carp, *nan.* censurar; criticár; culpar; regañar  
 Carp, *s.* cãrpa, *f.* (pescado de água doce)  
 Carpenter, *s.* carpintero, *m.* (artífice en madeira)  
 Carpentry, *s.* carpinteria, *f.* (obra de carpintero)  
 Carper, *s.* censurador; criticón; regañón, *m.*  
 Carpet, *s.* alfombra, *f.*; tapiz; tapete (de mesa)  
 Carpet (to be on the), *estár examinándose, l.*  
 Carpet, *va.* alfombrár; entapizar; tapizar, *l.*  
 Carpeting, *s.* el cubrir con alfombras, *m.*  
 Carpet-walk-way, *s.* pasadizo cubierto de cespèd  
 Carping, *adv.* capcioso; caviloso, porfiado, -a  
 Carping, *s.* evasión; cavilación; censura, *f.*  
 Carpingly, *adv.* con acrimonia; mordazmente  
 Carriage, *s.* pórtè; ayre, *m.*; carróza, *f.*  
 Carrier, *s.* portador; mensajero, -a, *mf.*; palóma  
 Carrier, *s.* carróña; carneputrida; pelleja, *f.*  
 Carrion, *adj.* carroño, podrido, mortecino, -a  
 Carróna'de, *s.* caronada, *f.*; cañón corto de hierro  
 Carroon', *s.* espécie de cereza, *f.* (fruta)  
 Carrot, *s.* zanahoria hortense; chirivía, *f.*  
 Carrotiness, *s.* bermejura, *f.*; color bermejo, *m.*  
 Carrotty, *a.* pelirrojo, -a; de color de zanahoria  
 Carry, *v.* llevar; importar; mostrár, *l.*; contener  
 Carry, *s.* movimiento de las nieblas, *m.* [2.  
 Carry about, *va.* llevar de una parte á otra, *l.*  
 Carry all before one, *n.* apoderarse de todo, *l.* 7.  
 Carry along, *va.* alzar, *l.*; llevarse (cosa), *l.* ref.  
 Carry away, *va.* mudar; quitár; alzar, *l.*  
 Carry away by force, *va.* tomar por fuerza  
 Carry back, *va.* restituir, *l.*; volver á llevar, *l.*  
 Carry down, *va.* descender, *l.*; acarrear, *l.*  
 Carry forth, *va.* sacar; mostrár, *l.*; sostener, *l.*  
 Carry in, *va.* llevar adentro, *l.*; introducir, *l.*  
 Carry it high, *va.* afectar grandèza, señoría, *l.*  
 Carry off, *va.* alzar; arrastrár; matár; disipar, *l.*  
 Carry on, *va.* proseguir, *l.*; continuar, *l.*  
 Carry one's self well, portarse bien, *l.* ref. [2.  
 Carry out, *va.* sacar; mostrár, *l.*; hacer salir de,  
 Carry over, *v.* transportár, *l.*; hacer atravesár, *l.*  
 Carry-tale, *s.* soplón; chismoso; hablador, -a, *mf.*  
 Carry the cause, *va.* ganar la sentencia, *l.*  
 Carry the day, alcanzar victoria, *l.* [1.  
 Carry through, *va.* sostener; vencer, *l.*; superar,  
 Carry to and fro, *va.* llevar de aqui para allá, *l.*  
 Carry up, *va.* elevar, *l.*; hacer subir, *l.* [f.  
 Cart, *s.* carro; carrómato; carruaje, *m.*; carreta,  
 Cart, *van.* carretear; acarrear; usar carros, *l.*  
 Cart-horse, *s.* caballo de tiro, carro, *m.*  
 Cart-wheel, *s.* rueda de carro, *f.* [carro  
 Cartage, *s.* carreteaje, *m.*; paga por el uso de un  
 Carte-blanche, *s.* carta blanca, *f.*; papel en blanco  
 Cartel', *s.* escritura de stipulación, *f.*; cartel, *m.*  
 Carter, *s.* carreteo; que guia carro, carreta, *m.*  
 Cartesian, *s.* & *adj.* cartesiano, -a; de Descartes  
 Cartesian, *s.* cartúxo, *m.* (monje de san brúno)  
 Cartilage, *s.* cartilago, *m.*; ternilla, *f.*  
 Cartilaginous, *a.* cartilaginoso, ternillón, *a*  
 Cart-jade, *s.* rocinante, *m.*; caballo de poco valor  
 Cart-load, *s.* carretada, *f.*; cargo de carro, *m.*  
 Cartoon', *s.* cartón, *m.*; pintura, *f.*  
 Cartou'ch, *s.* cartuchera, *f.* (para llevar balas)  
 Carttridge, *s.* cartucho de pólvora, para cargar, *m.*  
 Carttridge-box, *s.* cartuchera, *f.* (para cartuchos)  
 Cart-rut, *s.* carril, *m.*; rodada, *f.*; vestigio de rueda  
 Cartulary, *s.* cartulario; archivos, *m.*; papelera, *f.*  
 Cartwright, *s.* carreteo, *m.* (que hace carros)  
 Carucate, *s.* medida antigua de tierra labrantia  
 Caruncle, *s.* carúncula, *f.* (escrescencia de carne)  
 Carunculated, *adj.* lleno (a) de carúnculas  
 Carve, *nan.* esculpir; dividir, *l.*; trinchár, *l.*  
 Carver, *s.* escultor; gravador; trinchante, *m.*  
 Carving, *s.* escultura, *f.*; figuras esculpidas, *f. p.*  
 Caryat'es, Caryat'ides, cariatides, *f. p.* (colúmas)

Cascade, *s.* cascada, *f.*; despenadero de agua, *m.*  
 Cascarilla, *s.* quina; cascarilla, *f.*; tónico eficaz  
 Case, *va.* encaxar; quitár la cubierta, *l.*  
 Case (box), *s.* cãxa; cubiertá; vaina, *f.*; estúche  
 Case (circumstance), *s.* acacamiento; surceso, *m.*  
 Case (in), *adv.* si acaso; si por ventura  
 Case in law, *s.* proceso, *m.*; causa, *f.*  
 Case-knife, *s.* cuchillo grande de cocina, *f.*  
 Case of a house, *s.* casco de casa, *m.*  
 Case-shot, *s.* balas encaxonadas, *f. pl.* [tión  
 Case (state of things), *s.* caso; estado, *m.*; ques-  
 Case-worm, *s.* insecto en su cáscara, *m.*  
 Caseharden, *va.* endurecer por fuera, *l.*  
 Case-mate, *s.* casamata, *f.* (para defender el fuso)  
 Case-ment, *s.* puerta ventana; barbacana, *f.* (fort.)  
 Caseous, *adj.* caseoso, -a; semejante al queso  
 Casern, *s.* caserna, *f.*; alojamiento de los soldados  
 Cash, *s.* dinero contante; cofreillo, *m.*; cãxa, *f.*  
 Cash-book, *s.* libro de dinero recibido ó pagado  
 Cashew-nut, *s.* bellota de acajao, acayaoiba, *f.*  
 Cashier, } *s.* caxero, *m.* (que guarda el  
 Cash-keeper, } dinero)  
 Cashier', *va.* descartár; apeár, de empleo, *l.*  
 Casing, *s.* cubiertura; boñiga seca, *f.* [f.  
 Cask, *s.* casco; casquete; barril; tonel, *m.*; cuba,  
 Cask, *va.* entonelar; embarrillar, *l.*  
 Cas'ket, *s.* caxita, *f.* (para joyas)  
 Cas'ket, *va.* poner en caxita, *l.* [cabeza  
 Casque, *s.* casquete; casco, *m.* (armadura de  
 Cas'sada, } *s.* cazabe, *m.* (harina de la yuca)  
 Cas'savi, }  
 Cassarilla, *s.* especie de pano de lino fino, *f.*  
 Cassate, *va.* anular; cancelár; invalidar, *l.*  
 Cassation, *s.* casación; anulación; abrogación, *f.*  
 Cassia, *s.* casia, *f.* (especie de canela)  
 Cassino, *s.* casino, *m.* (juègo de na'pes)  
 Cas'sock, *s.* balandrán, *m.*; sotana; casaca, *f.*  
 Cassou'ade, *s.* azúcar moreno, terciado, *m.*  
 Cass'w-ed, *s.* bolsa de pastor, *f.* (planta)  
 Cast, *s.* tiro; molde; ayre; echamiento, *m.*  
 Cast, *va.* tirar; lanzár; modelár; ideár, *l.*  
 Cast, *m.* vomitar, *l.*; anollárse; alabearse, *l.* 7.  
 Cast about, *va.* esparcir, *l.*; considerar, *l.*  
 Cast against, *va.* reprochar; vituperar; afear, *l.*  
 Cast an account, *va.* ajustar una cuenta, *l.*  
 Cast away, *va.* echar á un lado; arrojár; dexar, *l.*  
 Cast away (to be), *va.* naufragar, *l.* (naut.)  
 Cast down, *va.* afiigr; abatir, *l.*; humillar, *l.*  
 Cast forth, *va.* exhalar; relumbrar; cientelear, *l.*  
 Cast headlong, *va.* precipitar; despeñar, *l.*  
 Cast into a form, *va.* dar la forma de, *l.*  
 Cast into sleep, *va.* adormecer, *l.*; sosegár, *l.*  
 Cast (metals), *va.* fundir; derretir, *l.* (metales)  
 Cast off, abandonar despojár; descartar; mudar, *l.*  
 Cast (one) behind, adelantarse (á algúno), *l.* 7.  
 Cast out, *va.* arrojár; echar fuera; espantar, *l.*  
 Cast scorn upon, *va.* desdeñar; despreciar, *l.*  
 Cast up, calcular; sumar; improperar; vomitar, *l.*  
 Cast up (a bank), construir, *l.* (un dique)  
 Cast up one's eyes, *va.* levantar los ojos, *l.*  
 Cast upon, *va.* empañar, *l.*; recurrir; acudir, *l.*  
 Cast upon (a fault), *va.* culpar; echar la culpa, *l.*  
 Cast'net, *s.* pl. castañetas; castañuelas, *f. pl.*  
 Cast'away, *s.* reprobo, *m.*; persona abandonada,  
 Caste, *s.* casta; raza; tribu, *f.* [f.  
 Castellan, *s.* castellan, alcáide de un Castillo  
 Castellany, *s.* castellania, *f.*  
 Castellated, *adj.* encastillado, almenado, -a  
 Castell'ation, *s.* edificación de un Castillo, *f.*  
 Cast'er, *s.* tirador; calculador; fundidor, *m.*  
 Cast'igate, *va.* castigar; apaleár; penar, *l.*  
 Cast'igation, *s.* castigo, *m.*; pena; corrección, *f.*  
 Cast'igator, *s.* castigador; enmendador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cast'igatory, *adj.* correctivo -a; penal

Cas'tile, *s.* Castilla, *f.* (provincia de España)  
 Cas'tile-soap, *s.* xabón duro, de piedra, *m.*  
 Cast'ilian, *s. & adj.* Castellano, -a; de Castilla  
 Cast'ing, *s.* tiramiento molde, *m.*; fundición, *f.*  
 Cast'ing-house, *s.* fundería; fundición, *f.*  
 Cast'ing-net, *s.* esparavel, *m.* (para pescar)  
 Cast'ing-voice, *s.* voto decisivo, *m.*  
 Cas'tle, *s.* castillo, *m.*; fortaleza, *f.*; proyector, *m.*  
 Cas'tle-builder, *s.* proyectista imaginario, *m.*  
 Cas'tle-building, *s.* hacer castillos en el ayre, *m.*  
 Cas'tled, *adj.* fortificado (a) con castillos  
 Cas'tle-guard, *s.* especie de feudo, *f.*  
 Cas'tlery, Cas'telry, *s.* gobierno de un castillo, *m.*  
 Cas'tlet, *s.* castillero; castillero, *m.*  
 Cas'tling, *s.* aborto, *m.* (nacido antes de tiempo)  
 Cas'tor, *s.* castor (animal anfibio); sombrero, *m.*  
 Cas'tor-oil, *s.* aceite de palma cristi, *m.*; purgante  
 Cas'toreum, *m.* castoreo, *m.* (matéria líquida)  
 Castrameta'tion, *s.* arte de acampar un ejército  
 Cas'trate, *m.* castrar; castrar, *v.*; hacer imperfecto, *2.*  
 Castra'tion, *s.* castración; castradura; castradura, *f.*  
 Cas'trel, Cas'trel, *s.* especie de halcón, *f.* (ave)  
 Castre'u'sian, *adj.* castrense; de acampamento  
 Cas'ual, *adj.* casual; lucifero, fortuito, -a  
 Cas'ually, *adv.* casualmente; por ventura  
 Cas'ualness, *s.* contingencia; casualidad, *f.* [*m.*  
 Cas'ualty, *s.* casualidad; aventura, *f.*; accidente  
 Cas'ualist, *s.* casuista, *m.* (doctor en teología moral)  
 Casu'istical, *adj.* casuístico, -a; de conciencia  
 Cas'istry, *s.* teología moral, *f.* (ciencia) [*m.*  
 Cat, *s.* gato, *m.* Civet-cat, algalia, *f.* Pole-cat, veso,  
 Cat, *gata, f.* Cat-harpings, *s. p.*; jarétes, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Cat-heads, *f. p.* serviolas. Cat's-paw, soplo, *m.*  
 Cat-tackle, *s.* aparejo de gata, *m.* (naut.)  
 Cat-o'-nine-tails, *s.* azote con nueve cordales, *m.*  
 Catabap'tist, *s.* sectario opuesto al bautismo, *m.*  
 Catachres'tical, *adj.* catacréstico, refinado, -a  
 Catachres'tically, *adv.* de un modo refinado [*f.*  
 Cat'aclysm, *s.* cataclismo, diluvio, *m.*; inundación  
 Cat'acomb, *s. pl.* catacúmbas, *f. pl.* (sepulturas)  
 Catacou'stick, *adj.* de los sonidos reflexos  
 Catacou'sticks, *s.* catacréstica, *f.*; ciencia del son  
 Catadrop'tric, -ical, *a.* reverberante; reflexivo, -a  
 Cat'agraph, *s.* esbozo; esquiso; primer diseño, *m.*  
 Cat'adupe, *s.* catadupa; catarata; cascada, *f.*  
 Catalect'ic, *a.* catalectico, fálto (a) de una sílaba  
 Cat'alogue, *s.* catálogo, *m.*; lista de nombres, &c.  
 Cat'alogue, *va.* poner en catálogo, *2.*  
 Cata'lysis, *s.* disolución; destrucción, *f.*  
 Catame'nia, *s.* menstruación; catamenia, *f.*  
 Cat'amite, *s.* catamito; sodomita, *m.*  
 Cat'amountain, *s.* gato pardo, montes, *m.*  
 Cataphon'ics, *s.* ciencia de los sonidos reflexos, *f.*  
 Cat'aphract, *s.* caballero en armadura completa, *m.*  
 Cat'aplasma, *s.* cataplasma, *f.* (género de emplastro)  
 Cat'apult, *s.* catapultilla, *f.* (maquina antigua)  
 Cat'aract, *s.* catarata, *f.*; humor cristalino, *m.*  
 Catar'rh, *s.* catarro; romadizo, *m.*; reuma, *f.*  
 Catar'rh'al, *a.* catarral; catarroso, -a; de catarro  
 Catas'trophe, *s.* catástrofe, *f.*; evento funesto, *m.*  
 Cat'call, *s.* silbato; reclamo, *m.* (instrumento)  
 Catch, *s.* presa; captura; taravilla; canción, *f.*  
 Catch (to be upon the), *va.* acechar la presa, *1.*  
 Catch (to be coged), *2.*; alcanzar; agrandar; pillar, *1.*  
 Catch, *n.* pegarse, *1. r.*; ser contagioso, -a, *v. aux.*  
 Catch a distemper, contagiarse, *1. r.*; enfermarse, *1.*  
 Catch at, *va.* buscar; procurar; agarrar, *1.*  
 Catch a Tartar, *va.* caer en su trampa, *2.*  
 Catch cold, *va.* resfriarse; constiparse, *1. ref.*  
 Catch one's death, *va.* causarse la muerte, *1. r.*  
 Catch up, *va.* asir, *3.*; empuñar, *1.*; coged, *2.*  
 Catch'able, *a.* sujeto (a) a ser cogido, pillado, *a*  
 Catch'er, *s.* cogedor; que coge; con lo que se coge  
 Catch'fly, *s.* especie de colleja, *f.* (planta)

Catch'ing, *s.* dentado, *m.* (de rueda); captura, *f.*  
 Catch'ing, *adj.* contagioso, infectivo, -a [*f.*  
 Catch'penny, *s.* cosa, publicación de poco valor  
 Catch'poll, *s.* apresador; alguacil; corchete, *m.*  
 Cat'chup, *s.* salsa picante, *f.* (hecha de setas)  
 Catch'word, *s.* reclamo, *m.* (símbolo al fin de plaua)  
 Catechet'ic, -ical, *adj.* catequístico, -a  
 Catechet'ically, *adv.* por preguntas y respuestas  
 Cat'echise, *va.* catequizar; preguntar, *1.*  
 Cat'echiser, *s.* catequizante; catequista, *m.*  
 Cat'echising, *s.* examination; interrogación, *f.*  
 Cat'echism, *s.* catecismo, *m.*; preguntas y respues-  
 Cat'echist, *s.* catequista; catequizante, *m.* [tas  
 Catechis'tical, *a.* catequístico, -a; de catecismo  
 Cat'echu, *s.* tierra Japónica, *f.* (medicamento)  
 Catechu'men, Catechu'menist, *s.* catecúmeno, *m.*  
 Catechumen'ical, *adj.* catecúmenico, -a  
 Categoric'ic, -ical, *adj.* categorico, absoluto, -a  
 Categorically, *adv.* de un modo absoluto, positivo  
 Cat'egory, *s.* categoría; clase, *f.*; predicamento, *m.*  
 Catena'ria, *s.* corva de cuerda extendida, *f.*  
 Catena'rian, *adj.* semejante a una cadena  
 Cat'enate, *va.* encadenar; atar con cadenas, *1.*  
 Catena'tion, *s.* encadenadura, *f.*; encadenamiento  
 Cat'enulate, *adj.* hecho (a) de anillos de cadena  
 Cat'er, *s.* proveedor; abastecedor, *m.*; quatro, *m.*  
 Cat'er, *va.* proveer; abastecer, *2.*  
 Cat'er-consin, *s.* favorito; primo quarto, *m.*  
 Cat'erer, Cat'erness, *s.* proveedor; abastecedor, -a,  
 Cat'erpillar, *s.* oruga, *f.*; gusanillo, *m.* [*m.*  
 Cat'erwaul, *va.* maullar; chillar; dar chillidos, *1.*  
 Cat'erwauling, *s.* maullido de muchos gatos, *m.*  
 Cat'ery, *s.* proveedoria, *f.*; abastecimiento, *m.*  
 Cates, *s. pl.* bóllos; regalos; platos para la mesa,  
 Cat'eyed, *adj.* perspicaz como un gato [*m. pl.*  
 Cat'gut, *s.* cuerda de violón, guitarra, *f.*; merli,  
 Cath'arist, *s.* puritano, *m.* (sectario) [*m.*  
 Catha'tic, -ical, *adj.* catártico, purgativo, -a  
 Catha'tic, *s.* catártico; purgante, *m.* (medicina)  
 Catha'ticalness, *s.* calidad purgativa, *f.*  
 Cath'e'dra, *s.* púlpito, *m.*; cátedra, *f.*  
 Cath'e'dral, *s.* catedral, *f.* (iglesia principal)  
 Cath'e'dral, *adj.* catedral; episcopal; venerable  
 Cath'erine-pear, *s.* especie de pera, *f.* (fruto)  
 Cath'eter, *s.* algalia, *f.* (instrumento quirúrgico)  
 Cath'etus, *s.* cateto, *m.* (línea perpendicular)  
 Cath'olic, -ical, *a.* católico, -a; universal; general  
 Cath'olicise, *va.* hacerse católico, -a, *2.* [*f.*  
 Cath'olicism, *s.* catolicismo, *m.*; religión católica,  
 Cath'olicly, *adv.* generalmente; universalmente  
 Cath'olicness, *s.* universalidad, *f.*  
 Cath'olicon, *s.* catolicón, *m.* (remedio universal)  
 Cath'olism, *s.* conspiración; conjuración, *f.*  
 Cat'kins, *s. pl.* trépanos, *f. pl.* (flores imperfectas)  
 Cat'like, *adj.* gateado, gatuno, -a; como un gato  
 Cat'ling, *s.* legra, *f.* (instrumento quirúrgico)  
 Cat'mint, *s.* calaminto, *m.*; calaminata, *f.* (planta)  
 Cat'o'nian, *a.* grave; serio, rigoroso, riguroso, -a  
 Catop'sis, *s.* cortedad de vista; miopía, *f.*  
 Catop'tric, *adj.* catóptrico, -a; de la luz reflexo  
 Catop'trices, *s.* catóptrica, *f.*; visión por reflexo  
 Cat'pipe, *s.* silbato; reclamo, *m.* (instrumento)  
 Cat's-eye, *s.* ojo de gato, *m.* (especie de agata)  
 Cat's-foot, *s.* yedra terrestre; yerba, *f.*  
 Cat'silver, *s.* mica, *f.* (piedra luminosa)  
 Cat's-paw, *s.* bobo; que se dexa engañar  
 Cat's-tail, *s.* especie de caña, *f.*  
 Cat'sup, *s.* salsa picante, *f.* (hecha de setas)  
 Cat'tle, *s.* ganado. Black cattle, ganado vacuno  
 Cau'dal, *adj.* perteneciente a la cola [*m.*  
 Cau'date, Cau'dated, *a.* caudato, -a (cometa, &c.)  
 Cau'dle, *s.* bebida confortante, *f.* (para parida)  
 Cau'dle, *va.* componer una bebida confortante, *2.*  
 Cau'd, *s.* vivero de pescado; caixon acibillado, *m.*

Caught, *perf. y part.* del verbo to catch (*vide*)  
 Caul, redecilla; cófia; tóca; membrána, *f.*; omento  
 Caul'ter, *s.* especie de bérza (plánta comedera)  
 Caul'terous, *adj.* colífero, -a; con tallos  
 Caul'tflower, *s.* coliflor, *m.* (especie de col)  
 Caup'ionate, *vn.* tener casa de comer; vender vino  
 Caus'able, *adj.* causable; que puede ser causado  
 Caus'al, *adj.* causal; perteneciente a causas [-a  
 Casual'ty, *s.* causalidad, origen; *f.*; principio, *m.*  
 Caus'ally, *adv.* segun la serie de las causas  
 Caus'ative, *adj.* causativo, productivo, -a  
 Caus'atively, *adv.* de un modo causativo  
 Causa'tor, *s.* causador; motor; autor; agente, *m.*  
 Cause, *s.* causa; razón; origen, *f.*; motivo; partido  
 Cause, *vn.* causar; efectuar, 1.; hacer, 2.; producir  
 Cause love, *va.* inspirar amor; ganar el corazón, 1.  
 Cause sorrow, *va.* dar pesadumbre, 1.; afligir, 3.  
 Cau'seless, *adj.* originá; lufundado, -a; sin razón  
 Cau'selessly, *adv.* sin causa, razón, motivo  
 Cau'selessness, *s.* causa injusta, *f.*  
 Cau'ser, *s.* causador; motor; autor; agente, *m.*  
 Cau'seway, Cau'sey, *s.* arrecife, *m.*; calzada, *f.*  
 Causid'ical, *adj.* causidico, -a; forense (for.)  
 Cau'stic, -ical, *adj.* cáustico, -a; ardiente; picante  
 Cau'stic, *s.* cáustico, *m.* (aplicación medica)  
 Causti'city, Cau'stiness, *s.* calidad cáustica, *f.*  
 Cau'tel, *s.* cautela; prudencia, *f.* escrupulo, *m.*  
 Cau'telous, *adj.* cauteloso, cáuto, astuto, -a  
 Cau'ter, *s.* cauterio actual, *m.* (hierro ardiente)  
 Cau'terism, Cau'teriza'tion, *s.* cauterización, *f.*  
 Cau'terize, *va.* cauterizar; dar un cauterio, 1.  
 Cau'terize a horse, *va.* labrar a fuego, 1. (vet.)  
 Cau'terizing, *s.* cauterización, *f.*  
 Cau'tery, *s.* cauterio actual, *m.*; hierro ardiente  
 Cau'tion, *s.* caución; cautela; prudencia, *f.*; aviso  
 Cau'tion, *va.* avisar; amonestar, 1.; advertir, 3.  
 Cau'tionary, *adj.* dado (a) en fianzas, rebénes  
 Cau'tioner, *s.* fiador; abonador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cau'tionry, *s.* fianza; caución; seguridad, *f.*  
 Cau'tious, *adj.* cáuto, circunspecto, -a; prudente  
 Cau'tiously, *adv.* de un modo prudente, cáuto  
 Cau'tiousness, *s.* cautela; prudencia; previsión, *f.*  
 Cavale'ade, *s.* caballgata; procesión á caballo, *f.*  
 Cavalier, *s.* caballero; escudero; realista, *m.*  
 Cavalier, *s.* caballeresco, activo, bravo, -a; alegre  
 Cavalier'ly, *adv.* á lo caballero; altivamente  
 Cavalier'ness, *s.* manera altiva, arrogante, *f.*  
 Cav'alry, *s.* caballería, *f.*; soldados de á caballo  
 Cav'ate, *vn.* escavar; ahuecar; ahondar, 1. [*m. pl.*  
 Cava'tion, *s.* escavación, *f.*; ahuecamiento, *m.*  
 Cave, *s.* cueva; caverna; bodéga, *f.*; ántro, *m.*  
 Cave, *vn.* escavar; habitar en cuevas, 1.  
 Caveat, *s.* aviso, *m.*; advertencia; intimación, *f.*  
 Cavern, *s.* caverna; cueva; concavidad, *f.*; ántro  
 Caverned, Cavernous, *adj.* cavernoso, -a [*m.*  
 Cavern'son, *s.* cabezón, *m.*; muserola, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Cavia're, *s.* cabal, *m.* (especie de embuchado)  
 Cav'il, *vn.* cavilar; buscar quisquillas, 1.  
 Cav'il, *s.* evasión; soñstería, *f.*; efugio, *m.*  
 Cavilla'tion, *s.* cavilación; soñstería, *f.*  
 Cav'iller, *s.* sofista; enredador; trapacero, *m.*  
 Cav'iling, *s.* disputa; evasión; soñstería, *f.*  
 Cav'ilingly, *adv.* de un modo caviloso, astuto  
 Cav'illous, *adj.* capcioso, lléno (a) de efugios  
 Cavity, *s.* cavidad; caverna, *f.*; lago concavo, *m.*  
 Cav. *vn.* cruscitar; graznar; jaderar, 1.  
 Cay'enne-pepper, *s.* pimentón; pimientón, *m.*  
 Cay'man, Cai'man, *s.* caimán; cocodrilo Americano  
 Cazi'que, *s.* cacique, *m.* (principe de Indias)  
 Cease, *van.* cesar; parar, 1.; suspender; fenecer  
 Ceaseless, *adj.* perpetuo, continuo, -a; incesante  
 Ceaselessly, *adv.* sin cesación; perpetuamente  
 Ceas'ing, *s.* cesación; interrupción, *f.*  
 Ce'city, *s.* ceguedad; ceguera; privación de vista

Ce'dar, *s.* cédro, *m.* (árbol siempre verde)  
 Ce'darlike, Ce'dry, *adj.* semejante á cédro  
 Cede, *van.* ceder; conceder, 2.; someterse, 2. *ref.*  
 Ce'dria, Ce'drium, *s.* cédria, *f.* (resina del cédro)  
 Ce'drine, Ce'darn, *adj.* cedrino, -a; del cédro  
 Ce'dule, *s.* cédula; esquila; lista corta, *f.*  
 Ce'duous, *a.* propio (a) para ser cortado, á (árbol)  
 Cell, *va.* techar, 1.; cubrir con techo, 3.  
 Cel'ling, *s.* techo; cielo raso, *m.* (de cámara, &c.)  
 Cel'andine, *s.* celidoma; asclepiada, *f.* (plánta)  
 Cel'a're, *s.* grabado; arte de grabar, *m.*  
 Cel'ebrate, *va.* celebrar; alabar; hablar en favor  
 Cel'ebrated *adj.* célebre; famoso, celebrado, -a  
 Celebra'tion, *s.* celebración; alabanza, *f.*  
 Celebra'tor, *s.* celebrador; celebrante; loador, *m.*  
 Cele'brious, *adj.* célebre; famoso, renombrado, -a  
 Cele'briously, *adv.* con celebridad; famosamente  
 Celeb'riety, *s.* celebridad; velocidad; prontitud, *f.*  
 Cel'ery, *s.* apio, *m.* (plánta comestible)  
 Celestial, *s.* celicola, habitador del cielo, *m.*  
 Celestial, *adj.* celestia; celéstete; divino, -a  
 Celest'ially, *adv.* de un modo celestia, divino  
 Celest'ity, *va.* comunicar felicidad celeste, 1.  
 Celest'inus, *s.* celestino, *m.* (orden religioso)  
 Cel'iac, *adj.* celiaco, -a; al, del vientre  
 Cel'ibacy, Cel'ibate, *s.* celibato, *m.*; soltería, *f.*  
 Cel'iac, *adj.* celiaco, -a; al, del vientre  
 Cell, *s.* nicho, *m.*; celda; cavidad pequeña; cu'va  
 Cel'lar, Cel'larage, *s.* sótano, *m.*; bodéga, *f.*  
 Cel'larer, Cel'larist, *s.* cillerero; despensero, *m.*  
 Cel'lular, *adj.* celular; compuesto de celdillas  
 Cel'lule, *s.* celdita; celdilla; celda pequeña, *f.*  
 Cel'situde, *s.* celsitud; alteza; altura; elevación, *f.*  
 Cel'tic, *adj.* céltico, -a; de los céltas  
 Cel'ticism, *s.* celticismo; costumbre de céltas, *m.*  
 Celts, *s.* Céltas; habitantes de la Gália antigua  
 Cement, *s.* ciménto, *m.*; argamasa, *f.* (para pegar)  
 Cement, *va.* pegar; argamasar; soldar, 1.  
 Cement, *vn.* unirse, 3. *ref.*; hacer liga, 2.  
 Cementa'tion, *s.* pegamiento, *m.*; ligazón, *f.*  
 Cement'atory, Cement'itious, *adj.* unitivo, -a  
 Cement'er, *s.* que liga, uñe, argamasa, *m.*  
 Cement'ery, *s.* cimiterio, *m.* (lugar para los muerc-  
 Cen'atory, *adj.* perteneciente á cénas [tos]  
 Cen'obite, *s.* cenobita; monge; religioso, *m.*  
 Cenobit'ical, *adj.* cenobítico, monástico, -a  
 Cen'oby, *s.* cenobio; monasterio; convento, *m.*  
 Cen'otaph, *s.* cenotafio; monumento sepulcral, *m.*  
 Cense, *s.* censo; impuesto, *m.*; capitación, *f.*  
 Cense, *va.* perfumar con incienso; incensar, 1.  
 Cen'ser, *s.* incensario, *m.* (perfumador)  
 Cen'sion, *s.* derechos, *m. p.*; cargados sobre bienes  
 Cen'sor, *s.* censór; revisor; crítico; censurador, *m.*  
 Cen'sorial, Cen'sorious, *a.* crítico, sofístico, -a  
 Cen'sorious, *adj.* censorino, censório, -a  
 Cen'soriously, *adv.* de un modo severo, rígido  
 Cen'soriousness, *s.* inclinación á censurar, *f.*  
 Cen'sorship, *s.* oficio, *m.*; dignidad de censor, *f.*  
 Cen'sual, *adj.* censual; al, del censo  
 Cen'surable, *adj.* censurable; digno (a) de censura  
 Cen'surableness, *s.* estado censurable, *m.*  
 Cen'surably, *adv.* de un modo censurable  
 Cen'sure, *s.* censura; crítica; pena espiritual, *f.*  
 Cen'sure, *va.* censurar; criticar; culpar; juzgar, 1.  
 Cen'surer, *s.* censurador; censurante, *m.*  
 Cen'suring, *s.* impropio; opróbio; baldón, *m.*  
 Cen'sus, *s.* censo; encabezamiento, *m.*; capitación,  
 Cent, *s.* ciento, *m.* (diez veces diez) [*f.*  
 Cent'age, Per-centage, tanto por ciento, *m.* (com.)  
 Cen'taur, *s.* centauro, *m.* (signo del zodiaco)  
 Cen'taury, *s.* centaurea; centaúra, *f.* (plánta)  
 Cen'tenary, *s.* centéna; f.; centena; centenar, *m.*  
 Centen'ial, Cen'tenary, *adj.* centenario, -a

Centesimal, *adj.* centésimo, -a; de ciento  
 Centesimatiou, *s.* castigo militar, *m.* (mil.)  
 Centifolious, *adj.* centifolio, -a; con cien hojas  
 Centipede, *s.* centopíes, *m.*; cucaracha, *f.* (insec.)  
 Cento, *s.* centón, *m.* (compilación de fragmentos)  
 Central, *adj.* central; central; del centro  
 Central'ity, *s.* centralidad; posición central, *f.*  
 Centrally, *adv.* en el centro; centralmente  
 Centre, *s.* centro; punto céntrico, *m.*; cimbra, *f.*  
 Centre, *van.* colocar en centro; descansar, *l.*  
 Centric, Centric, *adj.* central; central  
 Centrally, *adv.* en el medio; centralmente  
 Centricity, *s.* posición, situación central, *f.*  
 Centrifugal, *a.* centrifugo, -a; que huye del centro  
 Centripetal, *a.* centripeto, -a; tendente al centro  
 Centuple, *adj.* centuplo; centuplicado, -a  
 Centuple, Centuplicate, *va.* centuplicar, *l.*  
 Centurion, *va.* dividir en cientos, por siglos, *3.*  
 Centurion, Centurist, *s.* centuriador, *m.*  
 Centurion, *s.* centurión, *m.* (oficial Romano)  
 Century, *s.* centuria, *f.*; siglo; cien hombres, *m.*  
 Cephalalgia, *s.* dolor de cabeza, *m.*; cefalalgia, *f.*  
 Cephalic, *adj.* cefálico, -a; á la, de la cabeza  
 Cerastes, *s.* ceráste, cerástes, *m.* (sierpe cornuda)  
 Cerate, *s.* cerato; cerote, *m.*; especie de ungüente  
 Cerated, *adj.* encerado, cubierto (a) de cera  
 Cere, *va.* encerar; dar con cera, *l.*; cubrir con cera  
 Cerebellum, *s.* cerebello, *m.* (dorso del cerebro)  
 Cerebral, *adj.* cerebral; al, del cerebro, cerebro  
 Cerebrum, *s.* cerebro; celebro; seso; juicio, *m.*  
 Cerereth, *s.* encerado; hule; cáñamo embreado  
 Cerement, *s.* encerado, *m.*; para arrollar un muerto  
 Ceremonial, *s.* rito estérno; ceremonial, *m.*  
 Ceremonial, *adj.* formal; ceremonioso, -a  
 Ceremonially, *adv.* ceremoniosamente  
 Ceremonious, *adj.* ceremonial; ceremoniático, -a  
 Ceremoniously, *adv.* ceremoniosamente  
 Ceremoniousness, *s.* cumplimiento, *m.*; ceremonia, *f.*  
 Ceremony, *s.* rito estérno, *m.*; cortesía formalidad  
 Ceruous, *adj.* de cera; encerado, cundido, -a  
 Cerium, Cerium, *s.* cerio, cererio, *m.* (metal)  
 Cerus, *s.* enciua amarga (planta)  
 Certain, *a.* cierto, seguro, claro, fijo, alguno, -a  
 Certainly, *adv.* sin duda; ciertamente; sin falta  
 Certainty, *s.* certeza; seguridad; certidumbre, *f.*  
 Certes, *adv.* en verdad; sin duda; ciertamente  
 Certificate, *s.* certificado; testimonio escrito, *m.*  
 Certificate, *va.* certificar; dar certificación, *l.*  
 Certification, *s.* certificación; seguridad, *f.*  
 Certifier, *s.* confirmador; establecedor, *m.*  
 Certify, *va.* certificar; atestiguar; afirmar, *l.*  
 Certiorari, *s.* áuta de un tribunal superior, *m.*  
 Certitude, *s.* certidumbre; seguridad; certeza, *f.*  
 Cerule, Cerulean, Ceruleous, *a.* cerúleo, azulado,  
 Cerulific, *adj.* producente un color cerúleo [-a  
 Cerumen, *s.* cera de los oidos, *f.*  
 Cervic, *s.* cerúsa, *f.*; albayalde, *m.*  
 Cervical, *adj.* cervical; al, del cuello  
 Cervine, *adj.* cervino, cervino, -a; cervál  
 Cervix, *s.* cerviz; nuca, *f.* (dorso del cuello)  
 Cesarian operation, *s.* operación Cesárea, *f.*  
 Cespitious, Cespitous, *a.* hecho (a) de césped  
 Cess, *s.* anillamiento, *m.* (de los impuestos)  
 Cess, *va.* cargar; anillar, *l.*; imponer tributo, *2.*  
 Cessation, *s.* cesación; intermisión; paráda, *f.*  
 Cessibility, *s.* facilidad en ceder, condescender, *f.*  
 Cessible, *adj.* facil en ceder; cesible (for.)  
 Cession, *s.* cesión; resignación; concesión, *f.*  
 Cessionary, *adj.* cesionario, cesonario, -a  
 Cessionment, *s.* anillamiento, *m.*; tasación, *f.*  
 Cessor, *s.* asesor; anillador; repartidor, *m.*  
 Cest, Cestus, *s.* ceñidor de Venus; cinturón, *m.*  
 Censure, *s.* cesura, *f.* (páusa in un verso) [léna  
 Cetaceous, *a.* cetáceo, -a; de la especie de bal-

Ceterach, *s.* doñadilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Chad, *s.* especie de pescado, *f.*  
 Chafe, *s.* cólera; rabia, *f.*; furor; acaloramiento, *m.*  
 Chafe, *va.* frotar; calentar; enojár; irritar, *l.*  
 Chafe, *vn.* enojarse; enfadarse; acalorarse, *l.* *ref.*  
 Chaffer, *s.* ascaramajo, *m.* (insecto); escalador, *m.*  
 Chaff, *s.* zurrón; hollejo, *m.* (del grano); paja, *f.*  
 Chaffer, *vn.* regatear; baratear; permutar, *l.*  
 Chaffer, Chaffery, *s.* tráfico, *m.*; mercaderías, *f.*  
 Chafferer, *s.* regatón; regatero; revendedor, *m.*  
 Chaffinch, *s.* pinzón; *m.* (especie de pájaro)  
 Chaffless, *adj.* sin zurrón, hollejo; sólido, -a  
 Chaffy, *adj.* lleno de zurrón; pajoso, -a  
 Chaffing, *s.* desolladura, escoriación, *f.*  
 Chaffing-dish, *s.* escalfeíta, *f.*; escalador, *m.*  
 Chagrin, *s.* mal-humor; enfado, *m.*; vexación, *f.*  
 Chagrin, *va.* vexar; enfadar; enojár; provocar  
 Chain, *s.* cadena; serie; sucesión, *f.*; grillete, *m.*  
 Chain of rocks, *s.* arrecife de piedras, *m.*  
 Chain, *va.* encadenar; esclavizar; enlazar, *l.*  
 Chain pump, *s.* bomba de cadena, *f.* (naut.)  
 Chain plates, *s.* p. cadenas de las vigotas, *f.* (m.)  
 Chains (top-), *s.* p. cadenas de las vergas, *f.* (m.)  
 Chain'shot, *s.* balas encadenadas, *f.* *pl.* (art.)  
 Chain'swales, *s.* mézas de guarnición, *f.* *pl.* (naut.)  
 Chain'swork, *s.* cadeneta, *f.* (obra de punto)  
 Chair, *s.* silla, *f.*; taburete, *m.*; silla de manos, *f.*  
 Chair (arm-), *s.* silla de brazos; poltrona, *f.*  
 Chair (professor's), *s.* cátedra, *f.*  
 Chair (to be in the), *vn.* presidir, *3.*  
 Chair'man, *s.* presidente; sillerete, *m.*  
 Chaise, *s.* silla volante; post-silla de pósta, *f.*  
 Chalceography, *s.* calcografía, *f.*  
 Chaldaic, *s.* Caldéo, *m.* (lengua Caldéo)  
 Chaldron, *s.* chaldron, *m.* (medida de carbón)  
 Chalice, *s.* cáliz, *m.* (vaso sagrado)  
 Chalk, *s.* gréda; márga, *f.* (tierra blanca)  
 Chalk (French), *s.* espuma del mar, *f.*  
 Chalk, *va.* engredar; margar, abonar con gréda  
 Chalk'cutter, *s.* cavador de gréda, *m.*  
 Chalk'pit, *s.* hoyo de gréda, *m.*  
 Chalk'stone, *s.* pedazo de gréda, *m.*  
 Chalk'y, *adj.* gredoso, -a; teniendo gréda  
 Chalenge, *va.* desafiar; acusar; alegar; recusar, *l.*  
 Chalenge, *s.* desafío, *m.*; demanda; recusación, *f.*  
 Chalengeable, *adj.* espuesto (a) á desafio  
 Chalenger, *s.* desafiador; agresor; duelistá, *m.*  
 Chalybean, *adj.* calibeado, -a; de acero hierro  
 Chalybate, *adj.* impregnado con acero, hierro  
 Chama'de, *s.* llamada, *f.* (para parlamentár, &c.)  
 Chamber, *s.* cámara, *f.*; aposento; quarto; tribuna  
 Chamber (bed-), *s.* alcoba, *f.*; quarto de dormir  
 Chamber of a pump, *s.* almacén de una bomba  
 Chamber of London, *s.* tesoro público de Londres  
 Chamber, *va.* intrigar; juguetear; enredar, *l.*  
 Chamber, *vn.* vizir en cámara, aposento, *3.*  
 Chamber-council, *s.* comunicación confidencial  
 Chamber-counsel, *s.* juriscónsulto, *m.* (abogado)  
 Chamberer, *s.* zaramullo; zarapeto; camarero, *m.*  
 Chamber-fellow, *s.* compañero de quarto, *m.*  
 Chambering, *s.* liviandad; lascivia; travesura, *f.*  
 Chamberlain, *s.* camarero; recibidor de rentas, *m.*  
 Chamberlain (lord), *s.* camarero mayor, *m.*  
 Chamberlainship, *s.* oficio de camarero, *m.*  
 Chamber-lye, *s.* orina, *f.*; orin, *m.* (agua animal)  
 Chambermaid, *s.* moza de cámara; doncella, *f.*  
 Chamber-organ, *s.* órgano pequeño y portátil, *m.*  
 Chamber-practice, *s.* práctica de juriscónsulto  
 Chamber'leon, *s.* camaleón, *m.* (especie de lagarto)  
 Chamfer, Chamfret, *s.* canal, *m.*; arruga; estría  
 Chamfer, *va.* acanalár; arrugar; estriar, *l.*  
 Cham'ois, *s.* gamúza, *f.* (cábra montá)  
 Cham'omile, *s.* manzanilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Champ, *va.* morder, *2.*; mordiscar; masear, *l.*

Champa'gne, *s.* vino de champaña, *m.* [*m.*  
 Cham'paign, *s.* campaña, *f.*; campo descubierta,  
 Cham'paign, Cham'paign, *adj.* abierto, llano, -a  
 Champ'er, *s.* mordedor; comedor poco a poco, *m.*  
 Champ'ertor, *s.* pleitista; litigante, *m.*  
 Cham'perty, *s.* mantenimiento de un pleito, *m.*  
 Champig'non, *s.* seta, *f.*; hongo pequeño, *m.*  
 Cham'pion, *s.* campeón; héroe; guerrero, *m.*  
 Cham'pioness, *s.* campeona; abogada, *f.* [*m.*  
 Chance, *s.* fortuna; ventura, *f.*; acaso; riesgo,  
 Chance, *adj.* casual; accidental; fortuito, -a  
 Chance, *vn.* acontecer; acaecer; suceder, 2.  
 Chance (*by*), *ad.* por ventura, acaso; casualmente  
 Chance (*ill*), *s.* desdicha, *f.*; suceso infeliz, *m.*  
 Chance-med'ley, *s.* homicidio casual, *m.*  
 Chan'cel, *s.* presbitério, *m.* (en iglesia)  
 Chan'cellor, *s.* canceller; cancelario, *m.*  
 Chan'cellor (lord high), *s.* gran canceller, *m.*  
 Chan'cellor of the exchequer, ministro de justicia  
 Chan'cellorship, *s.* cancelleria, *f.* (dignidad)  
 Chan'cery, *s.* cancelleria, *f.* (tribunal)  
 Chan'cre, *s.* úlcera venérea, *f.*; cáncer, *m.*  
 Chan'crous, *s.* ulceroso, virulento, canceroso, -a  
 Chaudelier', *s.* candelero, *m.*; araña de luces  
 Chand'ler, *s.* cerero; que hace, vende velas, *m.*  
 Chand'lers, *s.* cerería; tienda de velas, grános, *f.*  
 Chan'frin, *s.* frente, *m.*; faz de caballo, *f.*  
 Change, *s.* mudanza; vicisitud; bolsa, *f.*  
 Change, *van.* cambiár; trocar; transmutár, 1.  
 Change of the moon, *s.* interlunio, *m.* [*2.*  
 Change (to have no), *n.* no tener sueldo, cámbio,  
 Changeability, *s.* mutabilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Changeable, *adj.* mudable; variable inconstante  
 Changeableness, *s.* inconstancia; volubilidad, *f.*  
 Changeably, *adv.* inconstantemente  
 Changeful, *adj.* inconstante; veleidoso, -a  
 Changeless, *adj.* constante; inmutable [*f.*  
 Change'ling, *s.* niño cambiado; tonto, *m.*; veleta,  
 Chan'ger, *s.* cambista; cambiante; que muda di-  
 chan'nel, *s.* canal; alveo; estrecho, *m.* [*uro*  
 Chan'nel, *v.* acanalár; estríar, 1; hacer goteras, 2  
 Chan'nel (British), *s.* canal de la Mancha, *m.*  
 Chan'nel out of soundings, *s.* foso, *m.* (naut.)  
 Chan'nel of a block, *s.* caja, *f.* (naut.) [*naut.*  
 Chan'nels, *s.* plur. mesa de guarnición, *f.* plur.  
 Chan'nels (fire), canales de fuego, *m. p.* (naut.)  
 Chant, *s.* canto; cánto llano, *m.*; melodía, *f.*  
 Chant, *van.* cantar; cantar el servicio divino, 1.  
 Chan'ter, *s.* chántre, *m.*; cantor, -a; que canta,  
 Chanticleer', *s.* gallo; cantor sonoro, *m.* [*m. f.*  
 Chan'ting, *s.* cantar, *m.* (acto de cantar)  
 Chan'tress, *s.* cantatrix; cantora, *f.*  
 Chan'try, *s.* capilla, *f.* (para cantar la misa)  
 Chaol'ogy, *s.* descripción del caos, *f.* [*f.*  
 Cha'os, *s.* caos; desorden; tumulto, *m.*; confusión,  
 Chaotic, *a.* confuso, desordenado, -a; irregular  
 Chap, *s.* abertura; hendidura; quijada de bestia, *f.*  
 Chap, *van.* rajár, 1; abrir; dividir, 3; henderse  
 Chape, *s.* contera, de espada; charnela, de hebilla,  
 Chap'el, *s.* capilla; iglesia pequeña, *f.* [*f.*  
 Chape, *adj.* sin contera, charnela  
 Chap'elry, *s.* jurisdicción de una capilla, *f.*  
 Chap'eron, *s.* caperúza, *f.*; capiróte; rodrigón, *m.*  
 Chap'eron, *va.* acompañar a una señora, 1.  
 Chap'fallen, *adj.* boquiabierto, -a  
 Chap'iter, *s.* capitel, chapitel, *m.* (de una columna)  
 Chap'lain, *s.* capellán (sacerdote); limosnero, *m.*  
 Chap'laincy, Chap'lainship, *s.* capellanía, *f.*  
 Chap'less, *adj.* boquiseco, -a (caballo, &c.)  
 Chap'let, *s.* corona de flores; moldura, *f.* [*m.*  
 Chap'man, *s.* comprador; vendedor; traficante,  
 Chap'ter, *s.* capítulo; caballo, *m.*; sala capitular,  
 Chap'ter-house, *s.* sala capitular, *f.* [*f.*  
 Chap'trel, *s.* capitel; chapitel, *m.* (de columna)

Char, *s.* pescado, de agua dulce; trabajo a jornal  
 Char, *v.* trabajar a jornal, 1; hacer carbón de leña  
 Char'acter, carácter; nombre, *m.*; fama; letra, *f.*  
 Char'acter, *va.* inscribir; describir, 3; grabar, 1.  
 Char'acterism, *s.* distinción de carácter, *f.*  
 Char'acteristic, -is'tical, *adj.* característico, -a  
 Characteris'tic, *s.* constitución del carácter, *f.*  
 Characteris'tically, *adv.* característicamente  
 Characteris'ticalness, *s.* propiedad peculiar  
 Char'acterize, *va.* caracterizar, 1; imprimir, 3.  
 Char'acterless, *a.* sin carácter; desacreditado, -a  
 Char'actery, *s.* impresión; distinción, *f.*; señal, *m.*  
 Chara'de, *s.* enigma, *m.*; pregunta intrincada, *f.*  
 Char'coal, *s.* carbón de leña, *m.*  
 Chard, *s.* hoja de alcachofa, *f.* (planta)  
 Charge, *s.* cargo; mandato; coste; ataque, *m.*  
 Charge, depósito, *m.*; comisión; acusación, *f.*  
 Charge, *va.* encargar; comisionar; atarear, 1.  
 Charge, mandar; acusar; denunciar; atacar, 1.  
 Chargeable, *adj.* costoso, dispendioso, -a [*f. p.*  
 Chargeableness, *s.* coste; gasto, *m.*; espensas,  
 Chargeably, *adv.* con espensas; costosamente  
 Chargeful, *adj.* dispendioso, costoso, -a  
 Chargeless, *adj.* barato, -a; no de mucho precio  
 Char'ger, *s.* plato grande; caballo de guerra, *m.*  
 Char'ily, *adv.* con cautela; cuidadosamente [*f.*  
 Char'iness, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; cautela; precaución,  
 Char'iot, *s.* factóte; coche ligero; cochecillo, *m.*  
 Chariot'er, Char'iot-driver, *s.* cochero, *m.*  
 Char'iot-race, *s.* carrera de carros, *f.*  
 Char'itable, *a.* caritativo, generoso, benévolo, -a  
 Char'itableness, *s.* caridad; benignidad, *f.*  
 Char'itably, *adv.* caritativamente  
 Char'itatively, *adj.* caritativo, benévolo, -a; liberal  
 Char'ity, *s.* caridad; limosna; benevolencia, *f.*  
 Char'latan, *s.* charlatan; saltimbanco, *m.*  
 Char'latanry, *s.* charlatanería, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Charles's-wain, *s.* osa mayor, *f.* (constelación)  
 Char'lock, *s.* alhaceña, *f.* (planta en sembrados)  
 Charm, *s.* eucante; hechizo; atractivo; filtro, *m.*  
 Charm, *va.* encantar; hechizar; endulzar, 1.  
 Charm'ed, *adj.* encantado; arrebatado, -a  
 Charm'er, *s.* encantador; hechicero, -a, *mf.*  
 Charm'ful, *adj.* gracioso, lleno (a) de encantos  
 Charm'ing, *a.* hechicero, deleitoso, -a; agradable  
 Charm'ingly, *adv.* de un modo deleitoso  
 Charm'ingness, *s.* atractivo; encanto; hechizo, *m.*  
 Charm'less, *adj.* sin atractivos, gracias  
 Char'nal, *adj.* carnoso, carnudo, gordo, -a  
 Char'nel-house, *s.* osario; osar; carnero, *m.*  
 Chart, *s.* carta de navegar, marear, *f.* (naut.)  
 Char'ter, *s.* privilegio, *m.*; inmunidad; cédula, *f.*  
 Char'tered, *adj.* privilegiado, exento, -a  
 Char'ter-party, *s.* contrata de mútuo convenio, *f.*  
 Char'teuse, Char'treux, *s.* cartuja, cartujo, *f. m.*  
 Char'tulary, *f.* cartulario, *m.*; papelería, *f.*  
 Char'woman, *s.* muger que trabaja a jornal, *f.*  
 Cha'ry, *adj.* cuidadoso, circunspecto, -a; frugal  
 Chase, *s.* caza, *f.*; cazadero; seguimiento, *m.* [*3.*  
 Chase, *va.* cazar; engastar, 1; perseguir; seguir,  
 Chase away, *va.* hacer huir; espelar, 2.  
 Chase (bow), *s.* cañón de mira, *m.* (naut.)  
 Chase (stern), *s.* guarda timones, *m.* (naut.)  
 Cha'seable, *adj.* propio (a) para ser cazado, -a  
 Cha'ser, *va.* cazar; perseguir; engastador, *m.*  
 Chasm, *s.* abertura; hendidura; grieta, *f.*  
 Chasm'ed, *a.* hendido, rajado, lleno (a) de grietas  
 Chas'selas, *s.* especie de uva, *f.* (fruto delicioso)  
 Chasseu'rs, *s.* pl. trópa selecta de á pie, *f.*  
 Chaste, *adj.* casto, puro, modesto, honesto, 1.  
 Cha'ste-eyed, *adj.* teniendo el mirar modesto  
 Cha'stely, *adv.* castamente; con modestia  
 Cha'sten, *va.* corregir, 3; castigar; purificar, 1.  
 Cha'stener, *s.* castigador; corrector, *m.*

Cha'steness, *s.* pureza; castidad; continéncia, *f.*  
 Chaste-tree, *s.* agnocasto; pimienta loco, *m.* (pl.)  
 Chastise, *va.* corregir, 3.; castigar; reformar, 1.  
 Chastisable, *adj.* punible; digno (a) de castigo  
 Chastisement, *s.* castigo, *m.*; corrección; pena, *f.*  
 Chastiser, *s.* castigador; corrector, *m.*  
 Chastity, *s.* castidad; pureza; continéncia, *f.*  
 Chat, *s.* charla; chachara; garrulidad; pára, *f.*  
 Chat, *vn.* charlar; parlotear; hablar mucho, 1.  
 Chateau', *s.* casa de campo; fortaleza, *f.*; castillo,  
 Chat'oict, *s.* castill'ajo; castilluelo, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Chat'ellany, *s.* Castellania, *f.*; distrito de Castillo  
 Chat'tel, *s.* bienes muebles, *m. pl.* [*f.*]  
 Chat'ter, *s.* chirrido, *m.*; chachara; charla; pára,  
 Chat'ter, *v.* cotorrear; charlar; parlar; rechinar, 1.  
 Chat'terbox, *s.* charladór, parladór, hablador, *a, m.*  
 Chat'teter, *s.* charlante; charladór, hablador, *a, m.*  
 Chat'tering, *s.* chirrido; rechino, *m.*; garrulidad, *f.*  
 Chat'tering, *adj.* loquaz; garrulo, *a*; charlante  
 Chat'ty, *adj.* garrulo, dispuesto (a) a hablar  
 Chat'wood, *s.* zoquetes, *m. p.*; astillas de leña, *f.*  
 Chaumont'le, *s.* especie de pera, *f.* (fruto)  
 Chav'ender, Chev'en, *s.* coto, *m.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Chaw, *va.* mascar; masticar; rumiar; meditar, 1.  
 Chaw, *s.* mandíbula; guijada, *f.* (de bestia)  
 Chaw'dron, *s.* entrañas, *f. pl.* (de bestias)  
 Cheap, *adj.* barato, -a; por poco precio  
 Cheap'en, *va.* regatear; abaratar; rabaxar, 1.  
 Cheap'ener, *s.* regatón, -a; traficante, *mf.*  
 Cheap'ly, *adv.* a baxo precio, por poco precio  
 Cheap'ness, *s.* baratura, *f.*; baxo precio, *m.*  
 Chear, *va.* animar; consolar; alegrar; escitar, 1.  
 Cheat, *s.* trampa, *f.*; fraude; trampista; engaño, *va.*  
 Cheat, *va.* defraudar; engañar; trampaer, 1.  
 Cheat'er, *s.* trampista; petardista; bribón, *m.*  
 Check, *s.* rechazo; freno; libramiento; orden, *m.*  
 Check, restricción; represión; paño variado, *m.*  
 Check, *va.* reprimir, 3.; refrenar; regañar; culpar  
 Check, *vn.* pararse, 1.; reprimirse, 3.; detenerse  
 Check'er, *va.* taracear; formar cuadros variados, 1.  
 Check'er, *s.* represor; amonestador, -a, *mf.*  
 Check'erwork, *s.* taracea; ataraca, *f.*  
 Check'less, *adj.* desgobernado, violento, -a  
 Check'-mate, *s.* mate, *m.* (último lance del axedrez)  
 Check, *s.* carillo, *m.*; mexilla; guald'ra, de curéña,  
 Check by jole, *adv.* cara a cara; facha a facha [*f.*]  
 Check'bone, *s.* hueso del carillo, *m.*; guijada, *f.*  
 Cheer, *s.* aplauso; banquete; festin; ánimo; gesto,  
 Cheer, *va.* escitar; animar; alegrar; consolar [*m.*]  
 Cheer up, *algrarse*, 1. *r.*; ponerse alegre, 2. *ref.*  
 Cheer vn, *vn.* tomar ánimo; avivar, 1.  
 Cheer'er, *s.* alegrador; regocijador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cheer'ful, *adj.* alegre; vivo, lleno (a) de ánimo  
 Cheer'fully, *adv.* con buen humor; con alegría  
 Cheerfulness, *s.* vivacidad; alegría, *f.*; júbilo, *m.*  
 Cheer'less, *adj.* triste; abatido, melancólico, -a  
 Cheer'ily, Cheer'ly, *adv.* alegremente; con gozo  
 Cheer'y, *a.* vivo, gozoso, lleno (a) de ánimo  
 Cheese, *s.* queso, *m.* (comida hecha de cuajadas)  
 Chee'secake, *s.* quesadilla, *f.* (pan de queso, &c.)  
 Chee'semonger, *s.* quesero; vendedor de queso, *m.*  
 Chee'separer, *s.* raedura de queso, *f.*  
 Chee'se parings and candle-ends, gages del oficio  
 Chee'sspress; *s.* prensa de queso, *f.*  
 Chee'sevant, *s.* quesera, *f.* (tabla para hacer queso)  
 Chee'sy, *adj.* cascoso, -a; de la natura del queso  
 Cheiran'thus, *s.* aleli doble, *m.* (flor.)  
 Chem'ical, *adj.* químico, -a; á la, de la química  
 Chem'ise, *s.* camisa; camisa de la muralla, *f.* (fort)  
 Chem'ist, *s.* químico, *m.* (que profesa la química)  
 Chem'istry, *s.* química, *f.*; arte de analizar  
 Cheque, *s.* libramiento, *m.* (para recibir dinero)  
 Cheq'uer, *va.* abigarrar; diversificar; variar, 1.  
 Cheq'uers, *s.* juego de axedrez, *m.*

Chequin', *s.* cequí; cequin, *m.* (moneda Italiana)  
 Cher'ish, *va.* mantener; proteger, 2.; criar, 1.  
 Cher'isher, *s.* protector; fautor; fomentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cher'ishing, *s.* apoyo; fomento, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Cher'ry, *s.* cereza, *f.* (fruto del cerezo)  
 Cher'ry, *adj.* colorado, rubio, encarnado, -a  
 Cher'ry-bran'dy, *s.* aguardiente de cerezas, *m.*  
 Cher'ry-cheeks, *s.* *pl.* mexillas encarnadas, *f. pl.*  
 Cher'ry pit, *s.* juego de niños, *m.*  
 Cher'ry-stone, *s.* cuesco, hueso de cereza, *m.*  
 Cher'sonese, *s.* península, *f.*  
 Chert, *s.* especie de pedernal, guárzo  
 Chert'y, *adj.* hecho de pedernal, empedernido, -a  
 Cher'ud, *s.* querubín, *m.* (espíritu angelico)  
 Cher'ubin, Cher'ubim, *s. pl.*; querubines, *m. pl.*  
 Cheru'bic, Cheru'bical; *adj.* angelical  
 Cher'up, *vn.* gorgear; trinar, 1.; hacer quiebrós, 2.  
 Cher'vil, *s.* perifolio; cerafolio, *m.* (planta)  
 Ches'ible, *s.* casulla, *f.* (vestido sacerdotal)  
 Chess, *s.* juego del axedrez, *nj*edrez, *m.*  
 Chess-board, *s.* tablero, *m.* (para jugar al axedrez)  
 Chess'-man, *s.* pieza de axedrez, *f.*  
 Chess'-player, *s.* ingador (a) de axedrez, *mf.*  
 Chess'-tree, *s.* castaueña, de las amuras, *f.* (nau.)  
 Chest, *s.* pecho, *m.*; arca; caja, *f.* (de madera)  
 Chest of drawers, *s.* cómoda; guardaroña, *f.*  
 Chest, *va.* depositar en una cómoda; encajar, 1.  
 Chest'ed, *adj.* teniendo pecho; encajado, -a  
 Chest'nut, Ches'nut, *s.* castaña, *f.* (fruto)  
 Chest'nut, *adj.* castaño, -a; del color de castaña  
 Chest'nut-tree, *s.* castaño, *m.* (árbol pequeño)  
 Chevalie'r, *s.* caballero; galanteador, *m.*  
 Chevaux-de-frí'se, *s.* caballo de frisia, *m.* (mil.)  
 Chev'en, *s.* coto, *m.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Chev'ere'l, *s.* cabritillo, *m.*; cabritilla, *f.* (pié)  
 Chev'rette, *s.* palanca, *f.* (para levantar cañones)  
 Chev'ron, *s.* cábrio, *m.*; pieza en forma de triángulo  
 Chevrotain', *s.* cábria libica pequeña, *f.*  
 Chew, *van.* mascar; masticar; rumiar; meditar, 1.  
 Chew'ing, *s.* masticación; rumiadura, *f.*  
 Chi'an, *s.* pimentón; pimienta, *m.* (bot.)  
 Chia'ro-oscuro, *s.* [Ital.] claro oscuro, *m.* (pint.)  
 Chica'ne, *s.* embrolló; enredo, *m.*; trampa; tramoya  
 Chica'ne, *vn.* sutilizar; buscar escapatorias, 1.  
 Chica'ner, *s.* sofista; trapacero; trampista, *m.*  
 Chica'ners, *s.* sofisteria; trapaceria, *f.*; efugo, *m.*  
 Chiches, *s. pl.* garbáños, *m. pl.* (legumbre)  
 Chick'ling vetch, *s.* arvejón, *m.* (legumbre)  
 Chick, Chick'en, *s.* pollo; polluelo; jóven, *m.*  
 Chick'en-hearted, *adj.* cobarde; medroso, -a  
 Chick'en-pox, *s.* viruelas locas, *f. p.* (enfermedad)  
 Chick'ling, *s.* pollito, polluelo; arvejón, *m.*  
 Chick'pen, *s.* garbáño, *m.* (legumbre)  
 Chick'weed, *s.* alsine, *m.* (planta)  
 Chide, *s.* reprehéndido; reprensión; regañadura, *f.*  
 Chide, *van.* reprobar; culpar; regañar, 1.; reñir, 3.  
 Chí'der, *s.* regañador; regañón, -a, *mf.*  
 Chí'ding, *s.* reprehéndido, *f.*; regañami'nto, *m.*  
 Chí'dingly, *adv.* con regañadura, reprehéndido  
 Chief, *s.* jefe, *m.* *adj.* principal; capital; eminente  
 Chief'age, Che'vage, *s.* capitación, *f.*; tributo, *m.*  
 Chief'doun, *s.* soberania; supremacia, *f.*  
 Chief'est, *adj.* (*superl.*) principalísimo, -a  
 Chief'less, *adj.* sin jefe, superior, comandante  
 Chief'ly, Chief, *adv.* principalmente; sobre todo  
 Chief'tain, *s.* jefe; comandante; capitán, *m.*  
 Chief'tainry, Chief'tainship, *s.* gefatura, *f.*  
 Chíl'blains, *s. pl.* sabañones, *m. pl.* úlceras  
 Child, *s.* infante; niño pequeño; hijo, hija, *mf.*  
 Child (with), *adj.* preñada; embarazada  
 Child (from a), *adv.* desde niño, infante  
 Childbearing, *s.* parto; preñado, *m.*; preñez, *f.*  
 Child'bed, *s.* sobreparto, *m.*; dolores de parto, *mp*  
 Child'birth, *s.* parto, *m.*; dolores de parto, *m. pl.*

Chi'dbirth (to die in), *vn.* morir de parto, 3.  
 Chi'dermas-day, *s.* día de los inbecétes, *m.*  
 Chi'dhood, *s.* infancia niñez; puerilidad, *f.*  
 Chi'dish, *adj.* pueril; frívolo, próprio (a) de niño  
 Chi'dishness, *s.* puerilidad; sencillez, *f.*  
 Chi'dless, *adj.* sin hijos; infecundo, -a  
 Chi'dlike, *a.* pueril; próprio (a) de niño [*m. f. pl.*]  
 Chi'dren, *s. pl.* infantes; niños; hijos, hijas  
 Chi'd, *s.* millar, *m.* (milenario número)  
 Chi'd, *s.* milenario, *m.* (sectário)  
 Chi'diacation, *s.* quiliñación, *f.* (med.) [-a  
 Chill, *s.* frío, *m. a.*; frío, friolento, abatido, rúdo,  
 Chill, *v.* enfiar; helar; desanimar; desalentar, 1.  
 Chi'liness, *s.* calofrio; calofrio, *m.*; tiritóna, *f.*  
 Chi'ly, *a.* friolero, friolento, helado, -a  
 Chi'ness, *s.* frío, *m.*; falta de calor; frialdad, *f.*  
 Chimb, *s.* cábo, remate, *m.* (de barril, tina)  
 Chime, *s.* clave (de campanas); armonía, *f.* [1.  
 Chime, *v.* sonar, tocar con armonía; concordar,  
 Chi'mer, *s.* tañedor de campanas; campanero, *m.*  
 Chime'ra, *s.* quimera; vána imaginación, *f.*  
 Chimer'ical, *adj.* quimérico, imaginario, -a  
 Chimer'ically, *adv.* quiméricamente  
 Chim'erize, *vn.* quimerizar; fantasear, 1.  
 Chim'mar, *s.* ropa negra, *f.* (de prelado)  
 Chim'ney, *s.* chimenea, *f.*; hogar; fogón, *m.*  
 Chim'ney-corner, *s.* rincón de chimenea, *m.*  
 Chim'ney-piece, *s.* mánto, *m.*; repisa de chime-  
 Chim'ney-sweeper, *s.* deshollinador, *m.* [ueña, *f.*  
 Chim'ney-top, *s.* punta del cañón de la chimenea,  
 Chin, *s.* bárba, *f.* (parte inferior de la cara) [*f.*  
 Chin'cloth, *s.* babadero; labadero; babero, *m.*  
 Chi'na, *s.* Chi'aware, *s.* China; porcelana, *f.*  
 Chi'na, *s.* Indian ink, *s.* tinta de China, *f.*  
 Chi'na-orange, *s.* naranja de la China *f.*  
 Chin'cough, *s.* tos convulsiva, *f.* (de niño)  
 Chine, *s.* espinazo; lómo; solomillo; solónna, *m.*  
 Chine, *a.* deslomar, 1.; romper por el espinazo, 2.  
 Chine'se, *s. & a.* Chino, -a, *mf.*; lengua China, *f.*  
 Chin'gle, *s.* cascájo purificado de fango, *m.*  
 Chink, *s.* abertura; hendedúza; rajadura, *f.*  
 Chink, *vn.* abrirse, 3. *ref.*; hendérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Chink'y, *adj.* hendido, lleno (a) de hendedúras  
 Chinn'ed, *adj.* teniendo bárba  
 Chise, *va.* calafatear; calafeteár, 1. (naut.)  
 Chintz, *s.* zaraza, *f.* (tela de algodón pintada)  
 Chip, *v.* astillar, 1., romperse, 2.; reventarse, 1. *r.*  
 Chip, *Chip'ping*, *s.* brizna; astilla; doladura, *f.*  
 Chip axe, *s.* azuela, *f.*  
 Chip-hat, *s.* sombrero de viróta, *m.*  
 Chir'gra, *s.* quirágra, *f.* (gota en las manos)  
 Chiro'grapher, *s.* escribano; escribiénte, *m.*  
 Chiro'graphy, *s.* quirografia, *f.*; arte de escribir  
 Chir'omancer, *s.* quiromántico, *m.* (adivinator)  
 Chir'omancy, *s.* quiromancia, *f.* (adivinación)  
 Chirp, *vn.* gorgear; chirriar; piar, 1.; cómo las  
 Chirp, *s.* gorgeo; chirrido, *m.* (de las aves) [aves  
 Chir'per, *s.* chirriador; gorgeador, -a, *mf.*  
 Chir'ping, *s.* canto báxo (*m.*) de las aves  
 Chirur'geon, *s.* quirúrigo; cirujano; operador, *m.*  
 Chir'urgy, *s.* cirugía, *f.* (arte de la cirugía)  
 Chirur'gical, *a.* quirúrigo, -a; á la, de la cirugía  
 Chis'el, *s.* escoplo; cinel, *m.* (instrum. afilado)  
 Chis'el, *va.* escoplear; cinelar; grabar, 1.  
 Chit, *s.* niño; infante; tallo, *m.* (del grano)  
 Chit, *vn.* brotar; echar yemas, tallos, 1. (plantas)  
 Chit'chat, *s.* parlería; chárla; cháchara, *f.*  
 Chit'terlings, *s.* despójo, *m.*; entráñas, *f. p.* de ani.  
 Chit'ty, *adj.* infantil; pueril; cómo un niño  
 Chiv'alrous, *adj.* caballeresco, -a; caballeric  
 Chiv'alry, *s.* caballería; dignidad de caballero, *f.*  
 Chive, *s.* cebolléta, *f.* (especie de cebolla)  
 Chi'ven, *s.* eminencia peñascosa, *f.* [*m. pl.*  
 Chives, *s. pl.* estambres, filamentos grandes,

Chla'mys, *s.* túnica; cápa, *f.* (de soldado Romano)  
 Chlo'rine, *s.* clorino; gas oximuriático, *m.*  
 Chlo'ris, *s.* clóris, *f.*; verdecillo; verdorón, *m.*  
 Chloro'sis, *s.* clorosis; opilación, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Chock, *s.* chóque; encuentro; combate, *m.*  
 Chocks, *s. p.* calzos, *m. p.*; cuñas de madera, *f. p.*  
 Choc'olate, *s.* chocolate, *m.*; -pot, chocolatera, *f.*  
 Choice, *s.* escogimiento, *m.*; variedad; cópia, *f.*  
 Choice, *adj.* escogido, selecto, cuidadoso, -a  
 Choi'celess, *adj.* no teniendo facultad de elegir  
 Cho'icely, *adv.* escogidamente; primorosamente  
 Cho'iceness, *s.* delicadeza; destreza; pericia, *f.*  
 Choir, *s.* córo, *m.* Choir'-service, *s.* oficio de córo,  
 Choke, *va.* sufocar; ahogar; cerrar, 1. [*m.*  
 Choke, *s.* hébra de alcachófa, *f.* (planta)  
 Choke up, *va.* obstruir; impedir, 3.; retardar, 1.  
 Cho'kefull, *adj.* lleno (a) enteramente [*f.*  
 Cho'kepear, *s.* ahogadera (pérra áspera); tapabóca,  
 Cho'ker, *s.* ahogador; sufocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Cho'ky, *adj.* apto (a) á ahogar, sufocar, obstruir  
 Cho'ler, *s.* cólera; bilis; ira, *f.*; enfado; enojo, *m.*  
 Cho'lera mor'bus, *s.* cólera morbo, *m.* (enfermedad)  
 Cho'leric, *adj.* cólico; enojado, ofensivo, -a  
 Cho'lericness, *s.* iracúndia; ira; cólera, *f.*; enojo,  
 Choose, *va.* escoger, 2.; elegir; preferir, 3. [*m.*  
 Cho'o'ser, *s.* escogedor, -a, *mf.*; elector, *m.*  
 Cho'o'sing, *s.* escogimiento, *m.*; elección, *f.*  
 Chop, *s.* tajada de carne; costilla; chuleta; rája, *f.*  
 Chop, *v.* tajar; cortar; separar; mudar; trocar, 1.  
 Chop about, *vn.* rodear; girar; mudar, 1.  
 Chop at, *va.* pillar, atrapar con la boca, 1. [*l.*  
 Chop in, *vn.* entrar de repente, para sorprend-  
 Chop off, *va.* tronchar, 1.; dividir por entero, 3.  
 Chop'-fallen, *adj.* boquibundido, -a  
 Chop'house, *s.* bodega; figón, *m.*; hostería, *f.*  
 Chop'in, *s.* folléta medida líquida de Escócia, *f.*  
 Chop'per, *s.* cuchilla (*f.*) de carnícero  
 Chop'ping, *s.* regateo; tráfico; altercado, *m.*  
 Chop'ping, *a.* rollizo, robústo, fornido, lleno, -a  
 Chop'ping-boy, *s.* niño rollizo, robústo, *m.*  
 Chop'ping-block, *s.* tájo de cocina, *m.*  
 Chop'ping-board, *s.* tajadero; tajador, *m.*  
 Chop'ping-knife, *s.* tajadera; cuchilla, *f.*  
 Chop'py, *a.* hendido, rajado, lleno (a) de grietas  
 Chops, *s. plur.* bóca, *f.*; quijadas, *f. plur.* (de  
 Chaps, *f.* bestia)  
 Chops of a channel, *s. p.* bóca de un canal, *f.* (na.)  
 Cho'ral, *adj.* corál; cantado (a) en córo  
 Chord, *s.* cuerda, *f.* (de instrumento músico)  
 Chord, *va.* acordar, 1.; poner cuerdas en, 2. [*mf.*  
 Cho'rist, Cho'rister, *s.* corista; cantor (a) en córo,  
 Chorog'rapher, *s.* descriptor de regiones, *m.*  
 Chorograph'ical, *descriptivo* (a) de regiones [*f.*  
 Chorog'raphy, *s.* descripción de una región, &c.,  
 Chorus, *s.* córo; estrambóte; estribillo, *m.* (mus.)  
 Chose, *perf.* chosen, *part.* del verbo to choose  
 Chough, *s.* chóva, *f.* (especie de grájo párd)  
 Chouse, *s.* bóbo engañado; engaño, *m.*; burla, *f.*  
 Chouse, *va.* enganar; engatusar; embaucar, 1.  
 Chou'sing, *s.* engaño; fraude, *m.*; bellaquería, *f.*  
 Chrism, *s.* crisma, *m.* (aceite consagrado)  
 Chris'matory, *s.* crismera, *f.* (vaso del crisma)  
 Christ, *s.* Cristo; Jesucristo; nuestro Salvador, *m.*  
 Christ-cross-row, *s.* Cristo; alfabeto, *m.*; cartilla  
 Christ'en, *va.* cristianar; bautizar; nombrar, 1.  
 Christ'endom, *s.* Cristianismo, *m.*; Cristiandad, *f.*  
 Christ'ening, *s.* administración del bautismo, *f.*  
 Christ'ian, *s. & a.* Cristiano, -a; de la fé de Cristo  
 Christianism, Christian'ity, *s.* Cristianismo, *m.*  
 Christianize, *va.* Cristianizar; Cristianar, 1.  
 Christ'ian-like, *adj.* próprio (a) de Cristiano  
 Christ'ianly, *adv.* de un modo Cristiano  
 Christ'ian-name, *s.* nombre de bautismo, *m.*  
 Christ'ianness, *s.* profesión de Cristiandad, *f.*

Christianography, *s.* Cristiandad, *f.*  
 Christ'mas, *s.* navidad (*f.*) de nuestro Salvador  
 Christ'mas-box, *s.* aguinaldo; regalo de año nu-vo  
 Christ'mas-downer, *s.* elébro; verdegámbr, *m.* (pl.)  
 Christ's-thorn, *s.* espino amarillo, *m.* (arbósto)  
 Chromatic, *a.* cromático, -a; por semitonos (mus.)  
 Chromic acid, *s.* ácido crómico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Chromium, *s.* crómio; cróma, *m.* (metal)  
 Chronic, -ical, *adj.* crónico, -a; de larga duración  
 Chronicle, *s.* crónica; historia de los tiempos, *f.*  
 Chronicle, *va.* historiar; registrar; recordar, *l.*  
 Chronicler, *s.* cronista; historiador, *m.*  
 Chronogram, *s.* cronograma, *f.* (inscripción)  
 Chronographer, *s.* cronógrafo; cronologista, *m.*  
 Chronography, *s.* historia de los tiempos, *f.*  
 Chronologer, Chronologist, *s.* cronologista, *m.*  
 Chronologic, -o'gical, *adj.* cronológico, -a  
 Chronologically, *adv.* de un modo cronológico  
 Chronology, cronología; ciencia de las épocas, *f.*  
 Chronometer, *s.* cronómetro, *m.* (especie de reloj)  
 Chrysalis, *s.* crisálida; dormida; nufa, *f.*  
 Chrysoberyl, *s.* crisoberilo, *m.*; piedra preciosa  
 Chrysolite, *s.* crisólito, *m.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Chryso'prusus, *s.* crisoprasio, *m.*; (piedra prec.)  
 Chub, *s.* coto, *m.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Chubbed, *adj.* cabezudo; estúpido, rústico, -a  
 Chub'by, Chub-faced, *adj.* gordo, carincho, -a  
 Chuck, *s.* cloqueo; carño; rumor repentino, *m.*  
 Chuck, *n.* cloquear; bafar; dar una sobbada, *l.*  
 Chuck-farthing, hoyuelo, *m.*; juego de muchachos  
 Chuckle, *v.* acariciar, *l.*; reirse á carcajadas, *3.*  
 Chuff, *s.* patán, rústico, *adj.* grosero, rúdo, -a  
 Chuffily, *adv.* de un modo rústico, grosero, rúdo  
 Chuffiness, *s.* rusticidad; groseria; rudeza, *f.*  
 Chuffy, *adj.* grosero, rúdo, desatento, gordo, -a  
 Chum, *s.* compañero de cuarto; conensual, *m.*  
 Chump, *s.* troncón; tajón, *m.* (de leño)  
 Church, *s.* iglesia, *f.*; templo, *m.*; Cristiandad, *f.*  
 Church (to go to), *va.* ir á los oficios divinos, *3.*  
 Church, *va.* purificar, *l.* (mugir recién parida)  
 Church-ale, *s.* aniversario de la consagración, *m.*  
 Church-attire, *s.* vestiduras sagradas, *f. plur.*  
 Church-authority, *s.* poder eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Church-book, *s.* registro de parroquia, *m.*  
 Church-burial, *s.* enterramiento ritual, *m.*  
 Church'ing, *s.* purificación (de recién parida)  
 Church'land, *s.* tierras beneficiadas, *f. plur.*  
 Church'man, *s.* sacerdote; eclesiástico; ministro  
 Church-music, *s.* música sagrada de la iglesia, *f.*  
 Church-preferment, *s.* beneficio eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Church'-robbing, *s.* sacrilegio; robo en iglesia, *m.*  
 Churchwarden, *s.* mayordomo de fábrica, *m.*  
 Church'way, *s.* camino á la iglesia, *m.*  
 Church'work, *s.* obra del escorial; obra tarda, *f.*  
 Church'yard, *s.* cementerio; lugar de sepultura, *m.*  
 Churl, *s.* patán; rústico; charro; payo [brutal]  
 Churl'ish, *adj.* rúdo, grosero, rústico, -a; ruin  
 Churl'ishly, *adv.* con groseria; brutalmente  
 Churl'ishness, *s.* rusticidad; descortesia, *f.*  
 Churn, *s.* aonido confuso; ruido; clamor, *m.*  
 Churn, *s.* hacer manteca, 2.; agitar; menear, *l.*  
 Churn, *s.* mantequera, *f.* (para hacer manteca)  
 Churn'ing, *s.* el hacer manteca, *m.*  
 Churn'owl, *s.* rhotacabras, *f.* (búho); caprimulga  
 Churn'staff, *s.* batidera, *f.* (para batir la nata)  
 Chyl'aceous, *adj.* quiloso, -a; al, del quilo (med.)  
 Chyle, *s.* quilo, *m.* (fluido que forma la sangre)  
 Chylification, Chylifica'tion, *s.* quilibicación, *f.*  
 Chylifac'tive, *adj.* producete el quilo (med.)  
 Chyliferous, *a.* quilifero, lácteo, lactífero, -a  
 Chylopo'etic, *adj.* quilopoyético, -a (med.)  
 Chylous, *adj.* quiloso, -a; al, del quilo (med.)  
 Chyme, quimo, *m.* (quilo en stato de preparación)  
 Chymic, -ical, *adj.* químico, -a; á la, de la quimica

Chym'ically, *a. lo.* químicamente  
 Chymist, *s.* químico; que profesa la quimica, *m.*  
 Chymistry, *s.* quimica, *f.*; analisis de compuestos  
 Ciba'rious, *adj.* cibario, comedero, -a; comestible  
 Ciba'ry, *s.* copón, *m.* (para conservar las hostias)  
 Cib'ol, *s.* cebolla, *f.* (búlbo pequeño)  
 Cicada, *s.* grillo, *m.* (especie de insecto)  
 Cicatrice, *s.* cicatriz; escara, *f.* (señal de herida)  
 Cicatrice, *adj.* lleno (a) de escaras  
 Cicatrisant, *s.* cicatrizante, *m.*; que cicatriza  
 Cicatrisive, *a.* cicatrizativo, -a, que cicatriza  
 Cicatrization, *s.* cicatrización; curación, *f.*  
 Cicatrize, *va.* cicatrizar; curar, una herida, *l.*  
 Cicero'ne, *s.* [Ital.] quina, *m.*; para ver antigüedades  
 Cicero'nian, *adj.* ciceroniano, puro, -a (estilo)  
 Cicisbe'o's, [Ital.] chichivicio; galanteador; cortejo  
 Cicurate, *va.* amansar; domesticar; domar, *l.*  
 Cicuration, *s.* amansamiento, *m.*; domadura, *f.*  
 Cicuta, *s.* cicuta aquatica, *f.* (planta)  
 Cider, *s.* sidra, *f.* (bebida hecha de manzanas)  
 Ciderist, *s.* fabricante de sidra, *m.*  
 Cid'erkin, *s.* aguachirle, *f.* (de sidra ya exprimida)  
 Cigar, *s.* cigarro, *m.* (röllo pequeño de tabaco)  
 Ciliary, *adj.* ciliar, á los, de los párpados  
 Cili'cious, *a.* hecho de cerdas, cerdoso, peludo, -a  
 Cili'cium, *s.* cilicio, *m.* (vestido de penitencia)  
 Cim'bric, *s.* cimbrico, *m.* (lenguaje de los Cimbri)  
 Cime'larch, *s.* sacerstán; mayordomo de fábrica  
 Cimeter, *s.* cimitarra; espada corta, -y, corva, *f.*  
 Cimmerian, *adj.* cimérico, muy oscuro, -a  
 Cincho'na, *s.* quina; quinaquina, *f.* (med.)  
 Cin'cure, *s.* ceñidor; cinto; cingulo; cincho, *m.*  
 Cin'der, *s.* carbón, *m.*; ceniza gruesa y caliente, *f.*  
 Cin'der-woman, *s.* muger que escarba la cenizas  
 Cinereous, *adj.* ceniciento, cinericio, cinéreo, -a  
 Cincin'tious, *a.* venozoso, reducido (a) á ceniza  
 Ciner'ulent, *adj.* lleno de cenizas; cenizoso, -a  
 Cin'gle, *s.* cincha; correa; faja, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Cin'ubar, *s.* cinabrio; bermellón; minio, *m.*  
 Cin'amon, *s.* canela, *f.* (corteza fragante)  
 Cin'amon-tree, *s.* canelo, *m.* (árbol de la cañela)  
 Cin'que-foil, *s.* cinco en rama, *f.* (yerba)  
 Cin'que-ports, *s.* cinco puertos de Inglaterra  
 Cion, *s.* pimpollo; engerto; renuevo, *m.*  
 Ci'pher, *s.* cifra, *f.*; carácter aritmético; cero (o)  
 Ci'pher, *v.* cifrar; numerar, *l.*; escribir en cifra, *3.*  
 Ci'phering, *s.* numeración; calculación, *f.*  
 Circen'sial, Circen'sian, *adj.* circense  
 Circinal, *adj.* arrollado (a) á modo de espira  
 Circinate, *va.* hacer circulo; volvér, 2.; circular, *l.*  
 Circin'ation, *s.* movimiento orbicular, *m.*  
 Circ'le, *s.* circulo; órbe; corno, *m.*; sociedad, *f.*  
 Circ'le, *van.* mover en circulo, 2.; rodear; circular  
 Circ'led, *adj.* redondo, -a; en forma de circulo  
 Circ'let, *s.* circulo, órbe pequeño, *m.*; bóla, *f.*  
 Circ'ling, *adj.* circular; redondo, esférico, -a  
 Circ'uit, *s.* circuito, *m.*; visita de los jueces, *f.*  
 Circ'uit, *n.* mover en circulo, 2.; andáral rededor  
 Circuiteer, *s.* juez visitador de un distrito, *m.*  
 Circu'ition, *s.* circuito, *m.*; vuelta al rededor, *f.*  
 Circu'itous, *adj.* rodeado, tortuoso, -a; al rededor  
 Circu'itously, *adv.* de un modo tortuoso  
 Circ'uitable, *adj.* capaz de ser circular, -a  
 Circ'ular, *a.* circular; redondo esférico, -a; vulgar  
 Circ'ular (letter), *s.* carta circular, *f.*; aviso, *m.*  
 Circularity, *s.* forma, figura circular, *f.*  
 Circ'ularly, *adv.* en forma de circulo  
 Circ'ulary, *adj.* terminante en sí mismo  
 Circ'ulate, *van.* cercar; circundar; circular, *l.*  
 Circulating library, *s.* gabinete de lectura  
 Circula'tion, *s.* circulación; mudanza reciproca  
 Circulatory, *adj.* circulante; circular; vulgar  
 Circumam'biency, *s.* rodio; el circundar, *m.*  
 Circumam'biency, *adj.* circundando, rodeando



Circumambulate, *va.* paseár, andar al rededor 1.  
 Circumsise, *va.* circuncidár; quitar el prepucio 1.  
 Circumciser, *s.* circuncidante; que circunda, *m.*  
 Circumcised, *adj.* circunciso, -a  
 Circumcision, *s.* circuncisión, *f.* (lêy judaica)  
 Circumduct', *a.* anular; revocar 1.; contravenir, 3.  
 Circumduci', llevar, 1. conducir al rededor, 3.  
 Circumduction, *s.* conduccion al rededor, *f.*  
 Circumference, *s.* circunferencia, *f.*; círculo, *m.*  
 Circumferential, *adj.* circunferencial; circular  
 Circumferentor, *s.* grafómetro, *m.*; plancheta, *f.*  
 Circumflex, *s.* acento circunflexo, *m.*  
 Circumflex, *adj.* circunflexo encorvado, -a  
 Circumfluence, *s.* cercado de águas, *m.*  
 Circumfluent, *adj.* fluente al rededor  
 Circumfluous, *adj.* rodeando con água  
 Circumforaneous, -neau, *adj.* vagabondo, -a  
 Circumfuse, *va.* vertér 2.; derramar al rededor, 1.  
 Circumsuse, *adj.* difusivo (a) al rededor  
 Circumsusion, *s.* esparcimieto al rededor, *m.*  
 Circumgyrate, *va.* girár, dár vueltas al rededor 1.  
 Circumgyration, *s.* giro, *m.*; vuelta al rededor, *f.*  
 Circumj'ction, *s.* giro; círculo, *m.*; girada, *f.*  
 Circumjacent, *adj.* convecino, contiguo, -a  
 Circumlignation, *s.* ligadura al rededor, *f.*  
 Circumlucation, *s.* circunloquio, *m.*; perifrasis, *f.*  
 Circumlocutory, *a.* con circunloquio, perifrasi  
 Circummarred, *adj.* rodeado (a) de murallas  
 Circumnavigable, *adj.* navegable al rededor  
 Circumnavigate, *v.* navegár al rededor, 1.  
 Circumnavigation, *s.* navegacion al rededor, *f.*  
 Circumnavigator, *s.* navegante al rededor, *m.*  
 Circumplexion, *s.* envolvedero, *m.*; cubierta, *f.*  
 Circumpolar, *adj.* circumpolar; cerca del pólo.  
 Circumposition, *s.* colocacion circular, *f.*  
 Circumrision, *s.* raspadura al rededor *f.*  
 Circumrotation, *s.* giro muy rápido, *m.*; rotacion, *f.*  
 Circumrotatory, *a.* girante con mucha rapidez  
 Circumscribible, *va.* circunscribir, 3.; limitar, 1.  
 Circumscribable, *adj.* limitable  
 Circumscription, *s.* circunscripcion, *f.*; limite  
 Circumscriptive, *adj.* circunscripcivo, -a  
 Circumspectively, *adv.* de un modo limitado  
 Circumspect, *a.* circunspecto, cauto, -a; prudente  
 Circumspect', *va.* examinar cuidadosamente, 1.  
 Circumspection, *s.* circunspeccion; prudencia, *f.*  
 Circumspective, *a.* atento, cuidadoso, mirado, -a  
 Circumspectively, *adv.* con cautela, prudencia  
 Circumspectly, *adv.* con vigilancia y cuidado  
 Circumspectness, *s.* cautela; vigilancia, *f.*  
 Circumstance, *s.* circunstancia, *f.* incidente, *m.*  
 Circumstance, *va.* circunstanciar; situar, 1.  
 Circumstanced, *a.* situado, circunstanciado, -a  
 Circumstant, *adj.* circunstante; que circunda  
 Circumstantiable, *a.* capaz de ser detallado, -a  
 Circumstantial, *adj.* accidental; particular  
 Circumstantiality, *s.* estado circunstanciado, *m.*  
 Circumstantially, *adv.* circunstanciadamente  
 Circumstantiate, *va.* detallar; circunstanciar 1.  
 Circumterranous, *adj.* circunstante la tierra  
 Circumvolute, *va.* ondear al rededor, 1.  
 Circumvagant, *adj.* vagante; vagabundo, -a  
 Circumvalate, *va.* circunvalar; atrincherar, 1.  
 Circumvallation, *s.* circunvalacion; trinchea, *f.*  
 Circumvent' va. circunvenir, 3.; engañar, 1.  
 Circumvention, impostura; fraude, *f.*; engaño  
 Circumventive, *adj.* engañoso, delusivo, -a  
 Circumvest', *va.* vestir al rededor, 3.; circundar 1.  
 Circumvolation, *s.* vuelo al rededor, *m.*  
 Circumvolution, *s.* circunvolucion; helice, *f.*  
 Circumvolve, *va.* enrollar al rededor; arrollar, 1.  
 Circus, Cirque, *s.* circo, *m.* (fábrica circular)  
 Cissalpine, *adj.* cisalpino, -a; de los Alpes  
 Cist, Cyst, *s.* quiste; quisto, *m.*; vexiga; escáva, *f.*

Cist'ed, *a.* enquistado, envuelto (a) en un quiste  
 Cistercian, *s.* cisterciense, *m.* (religioso)  
 Cist'ern, *s.* cisterna, *f.*; receptácula de água, *m.*  
 Cistus, *s.* cisto; juagárzo, *m.*; jára; estépa, *f.*  
 Cit, *s.* ciudadano -a; habitante de una ciudad, *mf.*  
 Cit'adel, *s.* ciudadela; fortaleza, *f.*; castillo, *m.*  
 Cit'al, *s.* acusacion; citacion, *f.*; emplazamiento, *m.*  
 Cit'ation, *s.* citacion; cita; mencion, *f.*  
 Cit'atory, *a.* citatorio, notificado, -a; de citacion  
 Cite, *va.* citar; llamar ante el juez, 1.; referirse, 3.  
 Cit'er, *s.* citador, -a; que cita á juicio, *mf.*  
 Citharistic, *a.* citarístico, propio á la citara  
 Cith'ern *s.* citara, *f.* (especie de guitarra)  
 Cit'izen, *s.* ciudadano, -a; habitante de una ciudad  
 Cit'izen, *adj.* ciudadano, vecino (a) de ciudad  
 Cit'izen (fellow), *s.* conciudadano, -a, *mf.*  
 Cit'izenship, *s.* ciudadanía; jumunidad de ciudad  
 Cit'rate, *s.* citrato, *m.* (sal del ácido cítrico)  
 Cit'ric acid, *s.* ácido cítrico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Cit'rine, *a.* citrino, cetrino, -a; de color de limón  
 Cit'ron, *s.* cidra, *f.* (fruto semejante al limón)  
 Cit'ron-tree, *s.* cidro, *m.* (árbol de las cidras)  
 Cit'ron-water, *s.* aguardiente (m.) de cidras  
 Cit'rus, *s.* calabaza larga, *f.* (fruto y planta)  
 Cit'y, *s.* ciudad *f.*; (silla episcopal; villa)  
 Cit'y, *adj.* ciudadano, vecino (a) de ciudad  
 Civ'et, *s.* gato, *m.* (de algalia); algalia, *f.* (perfume)  
 Civic, *a.* civico, -a, de los oficios de la sociedad  
 Civil, *adj.* civil; político, intestino, urbano, -a  
 Civil law, *s.* derecho civil, *m.* (ley nacional)  
 Civil war, *s.* guerra, hostilidad intestina, *f.*  
 Civilian, Civilist, *s.* juriscónsulto; jurisperito, *m.*  
 Civility, *s.* civilidad; urbanidad; afoafinidad, *f.*  
 Civilization, *s.* civilizacion buena crianza, *f.*  
 Civilize, *va.* civilizar; reformar, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Civilized, *adj.* cortes; civilizado, reformado, -a  
 Civilizer, *s.* que civiliza, reformador de groseria, *mf.*  
 Civilly, *adv.* civilmente; de un modo afable [*sup.*]  
 Civ'ism, *s.* civismo, *m.*; privilegios de ciudadano  
 Clack, *s.* ruido continuo, *m.*; cencería, de molino *f.*  
 Clack, *vn.* cencerrear; restañar; charlar; hablar, 1.  
 Clack'ing, *s.* cháchara; párla, *f.*; ruido de armas  
 Clad, *adj.* vestido, cubierto, aderezado, -a [cio, 3.  
 Claim, *va.* demandar; reclamar, 1.; pedirer juicio  
 Claim, *s.* demanda; pretension, *f.*; derecho, *m.*  
 Claimable, *adj.* demandable en justicia  
 Claim'ant, Claim'er, *s.* demandante; pedidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Clam, *van.* empachar; encolar; hambrear, 1.  
 Clam'ber, *va.* gatear; trepar, 1.; encaramarse 1.  
 Clam'miness, *s.* viscosidad; tenacidad, *f.*  
 Clam'my, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Clam'orous, *a.* clamoroso, ruidoso, tumultuoso, -a  
 Clam'orously, *adv.* con clamor, vociferacion  
 Clam'our, *s.* clamor; grito, *m.*; vociferacion, *f.*  
 Clam'our, *vn.* vociferar; gritar; vociferar, 1.  
 Clam'our, against, *va.* quejarse de, 1. *ref.*  
 Clam'ourer, *s.* gritador; vociferador, -a, *mf.*  
 Clamp, *s.* empalmadura; láña; rima de ladrillos, . . .  
 Clamp, *va.* empalmar; lañar conforar, 1.  
 Clan, *s.* familia; tribu; casta; raza; secta, *f.*  
 Clan'cular, *a.* clandestino, privado, secreto, -a  
 Clan'cularly, *adv.* de un modo clandestino  
 Clandes'tine, *adj.* clandestino, secreto, oculto  
 Clandes'tinely, *adv.* clandestinamente  
 Clandes'tinness, *s.* clandestinidad, *f.*; secreto, *m.*  
 Clang, Clam'gour, *s.* rechino; sonido desapable, *m.*  
 Clang, *van.* rechinar, 1.; hacer ruido, sonido, 2.  
 Clam'gorous, Clam'gous, *a.* ruidoso, clamoroso, -a  
 Clam'ish, *adj.* unido, asociado (a) en familias  
 Clank, *s.* rechino; ruido; estrépito, *m.*  
 Clam'ship, *s.* asociacion de familias, *f.*  
 Clap, *s.* estrépito; golpe; trueno; palmo'teo; *m.*  
 Clap, *v.* batir, 3. golpear; pegar; juntar; palmear, 1.  
 Clap in, *va.* hacer entrar por fuerza, 2.; empujar, 1.

Clap in, *vn.* arrojarse con violencia, 1. *ref.*  
 Clap on all the sails, cargar todas las velas, 1.  
 Clap the door to, cerrar la puerta con violencia  
 Clap up, *va.* concluir instantáneamente, 3.  
 Clap up a bargain, *va.* rematar un ajuste, 1.  
 Clap up in a prison, *va.* encarcelar, 1.  
 Clap up together, *va.* empaquetar, 1. [*f.*]  
 Clap'per, *s.* badajo, *m.*; aldaba; taravill; palma, *m.*  
 Clap'per, chapaleta (*f.*) de la bomba (naut.)  
 Clap'perclaw, *va.* regañar, 1.; reprender, 2.  
 Clap'ping, *s.* aleteo; palmotéo; aplauso, *m.*  
 Clare-obscure, *s.* claro-oscuro, *m.* (luz y sombra)  
 Clar'et, *s.* clar'ete (vino); vino tinto de Burdeos, *m.*  
 Clar'ichord, *s.* clavicordio; clave, *m.* (instrum.)  
 Clarifica'tion, *s.* clarificación, *f.*  
 Clarify, *va.* clarificar; aclarar; purificar, 1.  
 Clar'inet, *s.* clarinete, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Clar'ion, *s.* clarín, *m.* (especie de trompeta)  
 Clarionous, *adj.* sonoro, -a; de sonido claro  
 Clar'itude, Clar'ity, *s.* claridad, *f.*; resplandor, *m.*  
 Cla'ry, *s.* sálvia silvestre, *f.* (planta)  
 Cla'ry, *vn.* rechinar, 1.; hacer ruido, sonido, 2.  
 Clash, *v.* chocar, 1.; encontrarse estrellarse, 1. r.  
 Clash, *s.* rechino; choque, *m.*; colisión, *f.*  
 Clash'ing, *s.* oposición; enemistad, *f.*; choque, *m.*  
 Clasp, *s.* hebilla, *f.*; brúche; corchete; abrazó, *m.*  
 Clasp, *va.* abrochar; abrazar; cercar, 1.  
 Clasp'er, *s.* zarcillo, *m.* (de vidés, plantas)  
 Clasp'knife, *s.* navaja, *f.* (cuchillo que se dobla)  
 Class, *s.* clase; calidad; especie, *f.*; órden, *m.*  
 Class, *va.* clasificar; ordenar; coordinar, 1.  
 Clas'sic, Clas'sical, *a.* clásico, dócto, -a; elegante  
 Clas'sically, *adv.* de un modo clásico, erudito  
 Clas'sics, *s.* pl. autores clásicos, *m. pl.*  
 Clas'sifica'tion, *s.* clasificación; colocación, *f.*  
 Clas'sify, *va.* clasificar; coordinar; ordenar, 1.  
 Clas'sis, *s.* clase; especie; asamblea, *f.*; órden, *m.*  
 Clat'ter, *s.* ruido; fracaso, *m.*; bulla; grésca, *f.*  
 Clat'ter, *vn.* hacer ruido, 2.; charlar; resonar, 1.  
 Clat'terer, *s.* soplon; alborotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Clat'tering, *s.* ruido; zumbido, *m.*; vocería, *f.*  
 Clat'tering, *adj.* ruidoso, clamoroso, -a; loquaz  
 Clau'dent, *adj.* meluynte; que encierra  
 Clau'dicant, *adj.* claudicante; que cojea  
 Clau'dicate, *vn.* claudicar; cojear, 1.  
 Clau'dica'tion, *s.* claudicación; cojera; cojéz, *f.*  
 Clause, *s.* cláusula; estipulación, *f.*; periodo, *m.*  
 Claus'tral, *a.* claustral; de claustro, convento  
 Clau'sure, *s.* clausura, *f.*; encierro; claustro, *m.*  
 Clau'vated, *adj.* nudoso, lleno (a) de nudos  
 Clav'ary, *s.* gama; escala, *f.* (mus.) [*mus.*]  
 Clav'ichord, *s.* clavicordio; clavecimbanó, *m.*  
 Clav'icle, *s.* clavícula, *f.* (hueso del cuello)  
 Claw, *s.* garra; garras; mano (iron.), *f.* [3]  
 Claw, *va.* desgarrar; arañar; lisonjear, 1.; reñir,  
 Claw it off, *va.* hacer con diligencia, 2.  
 Claw off, *vn.* comer con apetito, 2. [*naut.*]  
 Claw off, *n.* desempeñarse de, una cosa, 1. *ref.*  
 Claw'back, *s.* aduador; engaitador; lisonjero, -a  
 Claw'ed, *adj.* armado (a) de garras, garras  
 Claw'less, *adj.* desprovisto, falto (a) de garras  
 Clay, *s.* arcilla, *f.* (tierra crasa y pegajosa)  
 Clay, *v.* cubrir con arcilla, 3.; abonar con arcilla,  
 Clay (potter's), *s.* barro de olleros, *m.* [1]  
 Clay'cold, *adj.* frío, -a; sin vida; muerto, -a  
 Clay'ey, Clay'ish, *a.* arcilloso, lleno (a) de arcilla  
 Clay'ground, *s.* tierra arcillosa, *f.*  
 Clay'marl, *s.* márga; tierra gredosa, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Clayno'tre, Clay'more, *s.* espadañcha de montañas,  
 Clay'pit, *s.* barrizal, *m.* (paraje lleno de barro)  
 Clay-stone, *s.* { piedra arcilloso, *f.* (min.)  
 { piedra de cal azul y blanca, *f.*

Clean, *adj.* limpio, puro, casto, aseado, -a  
 Clean, *va.* limpiar; asear; purificar, 1.

Clean, *adv.* completamente; enteramente  
 Clean'ly, *adv.* con limpieza; de un modo aseado  
 Clean'liness, *s.* limpieza; curiosidad, *f.*; en vestir  
 Clean'ly, *adj.* limpio, puro, aseado, -a; inocente  
 Clean'ly, *adv.* aseadamente; con elegancia  
 Clean'ness, *s.* limpieza; pureza; inocencia, *f.*  
 Cleans'able, *a.* capaz de ser limpiado, purgado, -a  
 Cleanse, *va.* limpiar; purificar; purgar; fregar, 1.  
 Cleans'er, *s.* purgante, *m.* (medicamento)  
 Cleans'ing, *s.* purificación; limpieza, *f.*  
 Clear, *va.* clarificar; aclarar, justificar, 1.  
 Clear, purificar; desembarazar; limpiar; sacar, 1.  
 Clear, *vn.* aclararse; desembarazarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Clear accounts, *va.* liquidar cuentas, 1.  
 Clear off, *vn.* desbastar, 1.; pulir, 3.  
 Clear the room, *va.* desocupar el cuarto, 1.  
 Clear the table, *va.* levantar la mesa, 1.  
 Clear the way, *va.* abrir camino, 3.  
 Clear'age, *s.* removimiento, *m.*; remoción, *f.*  
 Clear'ance, *s.* certificación del pago de derechos  
 Clear'er, *s.* ilustrador; purificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Clear'ing, *s.* justificación; defensa, *f.*  
 Clear'ly, *adv.* claramente; evidentemente  
 Clear'ness, *s.* claridad; transparencia, *f.*  
 Clear'ness of the air, *s.* serenidad del ayre, *f.*  
 Clear-sighted, *adj.* perspicaz; juicioso, -a  
 Clear-sight'edness, *s.* penetración, *f.*; juicio, *m.*  
 Clear'starch, *v.* almidonar; mojar en almidón, 1.  
 Clear'starcher, *s.* mojador (a) en almidón, *mf.*  
 Clear-voiced, *adj.* teniendo la voz clara  
 Cleats, *s.* p. galapagos de las palomas, *m. p. (n.)*  
 Cleave, *v.* rajar, 1.; hender, 2.; partir; dividir, 3.  
 Cleave, *n.* pegarse; ajustarse, 1. r.; dividirse, 3. r.  
 Cleav'er, *s.* cuchilla, *f.* (de carneiro)  
 Cleft, *part.* (del verbo to cleave), hendido, -a, &c.  
 Cleft, *s.* hendedura; rajadura; abertura; grieta, *f.*  
 Cleft'graft, *va.* engertar en tronco, 1.  
 Cleg, *s.* moscarda, *f.*; moscardón, *m.* (insecto)  
 Clem, *van.* matar de hambre, 1.  
 Clemat'is, *s.* clemátide, *f.* (planta)  
 Clem'ency, *s.* clemencia; misericordia; bondad, *f.*  
 Clem'ent, *a.* clemente; benigno, -a; indulgente  
 Clem'ently, *adv.* de un modo misericordioso  
 Clench, *va.* empuñar; remachar; afirmar; fixar, 1.  
 Clepsan'mia, *s.* reloj de arena, astronómico, *m.*  
 Clep'sydra, *s.* clepsidra, *f.*; reloj de agua, *m.*  
 Cler'ical, *adj.* clerical; eclesiástico, -a  
 Cler'gy, *s.* clero, *m.* clerecía, *f.*  
 Cler'gyman, *s.* clérigo; eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Cler'ic, *s.* clérigo, *m.* *adj.* clerical; de clérigo  
 Cler'ical, *adj.* clerical; eclesiástico, ortodoxo, -a  
 Clerk, *s.* clérigo; escolar; literato; secretario, *m.*  
 Clerk of a parish, *s.* sacristán, *m.*  
 Clerk of a ship, *s.* contador de navio, *m.*  
 Clerk'like, *adj.* literato; versado en literatura  
 Clerk'ship, *s.* literatura, *f.*; oficio de clérigo, *m.*  
 Cle'ver, *a.* espíritu, diestro, propio, hermoso, -a  
 Cle'verly, *adv.* diestramente; con habilidad  
 Cle'verness, *s.* destreza; habilidad; maña, *f.*  
 Clew, *s.* hilo ovillado; ovillo; nórte, *m.*; puño  
 Clew'lines, *s.* p. chafaldetes (de los puños), *m. p.*  
 Click, *van.* reñir, 3.; hacer un ruido arreglado  
 Click, *s.* aldaba de puerta, *f.*; llamador, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Click'er, *s.* convidador á la puerta de un ropero,  
 Click'et, *s.* llamador, *m.*; aldaba de puerta, *f.*  
 Cli'ent, *s.* cliente; ahijado; protegido, *m.*  
 Clien'tal, *adj.* dependiente; de cliente  
 Cli'ent, *adj.* provisto de clientes  
 Cli'entship, *s.* clientela; condición de cliente, *f.*  
 Cliff, Clift, *s.* precipicio; peñasco escarpado, *m.*  
 Clif'fy, Clif'ty, *adj.* escabroso, áspero, -a (costa)  
 Clima'ter, *s.* revolución crítica de siete años, *f.*  
 Clima'teric, -terical, *a.* climático, crítico, -a  
 Clima'te, Clima'ture, *s.* clima, *m.*; temperatura, *f.*

Climatic, *a.* del clima, país; de la temperatura  
 Climax, *s.* climax, *m.*; gradación retórica, *f.*  
 Climb, *van.* subir, 3.; ascender, 2.; trepar; escalar,  
 Climable, *adj.* posible de ser subido, -a [1.  
 Climber, *s.* trepador; escalador, *m.*; enredadera, *f.*  
 Climbing, *s.* trépa; subida, *f.*; el subir, *m.*  
 Clime, *s.* clima; país, *m.*; región; temperatura, *f.*  
 Clinch, *va.* empuñar; remachar; afinar; fixar, 1.  
 Clinch, *van.* agarrarse, 1. *r.*; entalingar, 1. (na.)  
 Clinch, *s.* púlla; agudera; entalingadura, *f.* (na.)  
 Clincher, *s.* láña; grúpa; respuesta completa, *f.*  
 Clinching, *s.* solapadora, *f.* (calafateo ligero)  
 Cling, *van.* colgar, 1.; pegarse, 1. *r.*; adherirse, 3.  
 Clingy, *adj.* colgante; adhesivo, pegajoso, -a  
 Clinic, *Clínical*, *adj.* clínico, -a; en la cáma  
 Clinical lecture, *s.* explicación médica, *f.*  
 Clinick, *s.* bautizado(a) en el artículo de muerte  
 Clink, *s.* tañido; retintin; son agudo, de campana  
 Clink, *van.* retinar, 3.; resonar; retambor; tocar, 1.  
 Clinker, *s.* baldosa de bóveda, *f.*  
 Cluquant, *adj.* brillante; reluciente  
 Clip, *va.* cortar; trasquilar; abrazar; confinar, 1.  
 Clip, *s.* tixeretada, *f.*; tixeretazo; abrazo, *m.*  
 Clipper, *s.* cercenador de monedas; barbéro, *m.*  
 Clipping, *s.* cercenadura; cortadura, *f.*  
 Clique, *s.* partido, *m.*; banda; trópa quadrilla, *f.*  
 Cloak, *s.* capa; ropalarga; escusa, *f.*; pretecto, *m.*  
 Cloak, *va.* encapotar; ocultar; paliar, 1.  
 Cloak-bag, *s.* portamanteó, *m.* (para llevar ropa)  
 Cloak-loop, *s.* cordoncillo, *m.* (para atar la capa)  
 Clock, *s.* relóx; cuadrado, de mediás; escarabajo,  
 Clock (wind up a), dar cuerda a un relóx, 1. [*m.*  
 Clock-maker, *s.* relojero; que hace relóxes, *m.*  
 Clock-setter, *s.* regulador de relóxes, *m.*  
 Clockwork, *s.* movimiento como el del relóx, *m.*  
 Clod, *s.* terrón; césped; céspede; idiota; zoquete  
 Clod, *van.* tirar terrones, 1.; coagularse, 1. *ref.*  
 Cloddy, *adj.* lleno (a) de terrones [quite, *m.*  
 Clodhopper, Clod-poll, Clod-pate, *s.* idiota; zo-  
 Clodpated; *adj.* negado, necio, -a; ignorante  
 Clug, *s.* embarazo; obstáculo, *m.*; carga; galócha,  
 Clug, *va.* embarazar; cargar, 1.; impedir, 3. [*f.*  
 Clug, *van.* apiñarse; embarazarse; agrumarse, 1. *r.*  
 Cluginess, *s.* embarazo; impedimento, *m.*  
 Cluggy, *adj.* embarazoso, obstructivo, -a  
 Cloister, *s.* claustro; convento; monasterio, *m.*  
 Cloister, *va.* meter en clausura, 2.  
 Cloisteral, *adj.* claustral; retirado (a) del mundo  
 Cloistered, *adj.* retirado (a) en el claustro  
 Cloisteress, *s.* monja; religiosa, *f.*  
 Clomb, *perf.* del verbo to climb (*vide*)  
 Clonic, *adj.* convulsivo, -a; irregular (med.)  
 Cloom, *va.* tapar, cerrar con materia viscosa, 1.  
 Close, *va.* cerrar; juntar; acabar, 1.; concluir, 3.  
 Close, *van.* cerrarse, 1. *ref.*; convenirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Close in, *va.* encerrar. Close up, sellar cartas, 1.  
 Close up a wound, *va.* cicatrizar una herida, 1.  
 Close with, *va.* cerrar con, el enemigo, 1.  
 Close with one, *n.* acordarse, con uno, -a, 1. *ref.*  
 Close *s.* cercado; fin, *m.*; paísa; conclusión  
 Close, *adj.* cerrado, reservado, angosto oculto, -a  
 Close, sofocante; breve; tacano, denso, nublado, -a  
 Close connection, *s.* intimidad; familiaridad, *f.*  
 Close discourse, *s.* discurso conciso, *m.*  
 Close jest, *s.* chanza pesada; burla picante, *f.*  
 Close study, *s.* estudio intenso, *m.*; aplicación, *f.*  
 Close substance, *s.* sustancia compacta, *f.*  
 Close weather, *s.* tiempo borrascoso, *m.*  
 Close, *adv.* de cerca; estrechamente  
 Close (to live), *van.* vivir económicamente, 3.  
 Close (study), estudiar con mucha aplicación, 1.  
 Close-bodied, *adj.* ajustado (a) al cuerpo  
 Close by, *adj.* muy arrimado, contigo, pegado, -a  
 Close-coached, *adj.* escondido, engañoso, -a

Clo'se-curtained, *adj.* rodeado (a) de cortinas  
 Clo'se-fisted, handed, *adj.*; apretado, mezuquino, -a  
 Clo'sely, *adv.* estrechamente; contiguamente  
 Clo'seness, *s.* encierro, *m.*; estrechez; solidéz, *f.*  
 Clo'seness, falta de ayre; tacañería; conexión, *f.*  
 Clo'se-pent, *adj.* cerrado (a) estrechamente  
 Clo'se-stool, *s.* sillico; servidó, servicio, *m.*  
 Clo'se-tongued, *adj.* cauteloso (a) en hablar  
 Close to the ground, *adj.* pegado (a) con la tierra  
 Clo'ser, *s.* concluyente; acabador, -a, *mf.*  
 Clo'set, *s.* quarto pequeño; retré; gabinete, *m.*  
 Clo'set, *va.* encerrar, 1., conferir en gabinete, 3.  
 Clo'sing, *s.* conclusión, *f.*; fin; periodo, *m.*  
 Clo'sure, *s.* cerradura; conclusión, *f.*; cercado, *m.*  
 Clot, *s.* grumo; fluido coagulado; zoquete, *m.*  
 Clot, *van.* engrumescerse; hacerse grumoso, -a, 2. *r.*  
 Cloth, *s.* paño; mantel; lienzo; vestido; cobertor  
 Clothe, *van.* vestir, 3.; ataviar; llevar ropa, 1.  
 Clothes, *s.* pl. vestido; ropage, *m.*; vestidura, *f.*  
 Clothes (suit of), *s.* vestido completo, *m.*  
 Clothes (cast off), *s.* vestidura, ropa usada, *f.*  
 Clo'thier, *s.* pañero; fabricante de paños, *m.*  
 Clo'thing, *s.* vestidos, *m.* *p.*; ropa de toda especie,  
 Clo'th'shearer, *s.* tundidor(m.) de paños [f.  
 Clo'th'weaver, *s.* texedor (m.) de paños  
 Clo'th'worker, *s.* pañero; fabricante de paños, *m.*  
 Clot'ted, *adj.* coagulado, coagulado, cuajado, -a  
 Clot'ter, *van.* engrumescerse, 2. *r.*; cuajar; coagular  
 Clot'ty, *adj.* grumoso, coagulado, cuajado, -a  
 Cloud, *va.* anublár; cegar; abigarrar; difamar, 1.  
 Cloud, *van.* anublarse, 1. *ref.*; oscurecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Cloud, *s.* nube; manchita, *f.* (en piedras preciosas)  
 Cloud'-berry, *s.* camemoro, *s.* (arbusto espinoso)  
 Cloud'-born, *adj.* nacido (a) de nube  
 Cloud'-capt, *adj.* nublado, cubierto (a) de nubes  
 Cloud'-compelling, *adj.* congregando las nubes  
 Cloud'-dispelling, *adj.* disipando las nubes  
 Cloud'-kissing, *adj.* llegando a la nubes (montes)  
 Cloud'ly, *adv.* con mucha niebla; oscuramente  
 Cloud'iness, *s.* nublosidad; oscuridad, *f.*  
 Cloud'less, *adj.* sin nubes; claro, sereno, -a  
 Cloud'y, *a.* nubloso, oscuro, sombrío, nubarrado  
 Clough, *s.* cañada; tara de dos libras del quintal, *f.*  
 Clout, *s.* rodilla, *f.*; pañal de niño; remiendo, *m.*  
 Clout-nails, *s.* pl. clavos de zapato, *m.* *pl.*  
 Clout, *va.* remendar; chapucear; golpear, 1.; batir  
 Clout'ed, *adj.* engrumecido, lleno (a) de grumos  
 Clout'erly, *adj.* tosco, rudo, grosero, basto, -a  
 Clove, *s.* clavo, diente de ajo; peso de siete libras,  
 Clo'ven, *adj.* hendido, partido, separado, -a [m.  
 Cloven foot, *s.* pie dividido en dos partes, *m.*  
 Cloven-footed, *adj.* parti-hendido, -a  
 Cloven foot (to betray the), sacar la pata, 1.  
 Clove-gilly-flower, *s.* especie de aeli, *f.* (planta)  
 Clo'ver, Clo'ver-grass, especie de trebol, *f.*  
 Clo'ver (to live in), vivir lujosamente, 3.  
 Clo'vered, *adj.* cubierto (a) con trebol  
 Clo've-tree, *s.* árbol del clavo, *m.*  
 Clow'n, *s.* rustico; patán; payo; gracioso, de teatro  
 Clow'n'ery, *s.* rusticidad; mala crianza, *f.*  
 Clow'n'ish, *a.* rustico, rudo, grosero, tosco, -a  
 Clow'n'ishly, *adv.* de un modo grosero, rustico  
 Clow'n'ishness, *s.* rusticidad; groseria, *f.*  
 Cloy, *va.* saciar; hartar; clavar; punzar, 1.  
 Cloy'less, *adj.* ligero, -a; incapaz de ahitar  
 Cloy'ment, *s.* saciedad; llenura; hartura, *f.* [m.  
 Club, *s.* clava, *f.*; palo largo; escote; basto; club,  
 Club, *van.* escotar, 1.; unirse, 3. *r.*; juntarse, 1. *r.*  
 Club'ber, Club'bist, *s.* miembro de (algun club),  
 Club'bish, *adj.* rustico, lardo, estúpido, -a [m.  
 Club'-footed, *adj.* patiabierto, patiuerto, -a  
 Club'-headed, *adj.* cabezudo, estúpido, -a  
 Club'-law, *s.* ley de la fuerza, de las armas, *f.*  
 Club'-room, *s.* sala (f.) del club, de la tertulia

Cluck, *m.* cloquear; cantar. 1. (gallina) [na.]  
 Clue, *s.* hilo ovillado; ovillo; nôrte; puño, *m.*  
 Clump, *s.* trôzo informe; conjunto de árboles, *m.*  
 Clumps, *s.* zoquete; zôte; zopenco; tónto, *m.*  
 Clumsily, *adv.* zafamente; toscamente  
 Clumsiness, *s.* zafedad; tosquedad; grosería, *f.*  
 Clum'sy, *adj.* tóscu, bâsto, pesado, inculto, -a  
 Clung, *vn.* colgar, 1.; pegarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Clung, *perf. y part.* del verbo to cling (*vide*)  
 Clung, *a.* enfiacado, adelgazado, -a; ténue  
 Clus'ter, *s.* racimo; enxâmbre; pelotón, *m.*  
 Clus'ter, *v.* agrupar; apiñar, 1.; arracimarse, 1. *r.*  
 Clus'tery, *a.* agrupado, apiñado, arracimado, -a  
 Clutch, *va.* agarrar; empuñar; apretar, 1.  
 Clutch, *s.* apresamiento, *m.*; presa; gârra, *f.*  
 Clut'ter, *s.* barandina, *f.*; ruido confuso; gentío, *m.*  
 Clut'ter, *vn.* alborotar, 1.; atroparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Clut'tering, *s.* ruido y confusión grande, *m. pl.*  
 Clys'ter, *s.* clístel; clístér, *m.*; lavativa; ayûda, *f.*  
 Clys'terize, *vn.* inyectar; clisterizar, 1. (med.)  
 Coacer'vate, *va.* coacervar; acumular, 1. [m.]  
 Coacervat'ion, *s.* acumulación, *f.*; hacinamiento  
 Coach, *s.* coche. Hackney-coach, coche simón  
 Coach, *vn.* llevar en coche; cocheár, 1. [m.]  
 Coach'box, *s.* pescaute de coche, *m.*  
 Coach'hire, *s.* alquiler de coche, carroza, *m.*  
 Coach'horse, *s.* caballo de coche, carroza, *m.*  
 Coach'house, Coach'man's wife, *s.* cochera, *f.*  
 Coach'maker, *s.* fabricante de coches, *m.*  
 Coach'man, *s.* cochero; carruajero, *m.*  
 Coach'manship, *s.* arte, destreza de cocheár, *mf.*  
 Coact', *vn.* cooperar; obrár juntamente, 1.  
 Coac'tion, *s.* coacción; compulsión; fuerza, *f.*  
 Coac'tive, *a.* coactivo, compulsivo, -a; cooperante  
 Coac'tively, *adv.* de un modo compulsivo  
 Coad'jument, *s.* asistencia mútua y reciproca, *f.*  
 Coad'jutant, *adj.* coadyuvante; auxiliár [m.]  
 Coadju'tor, *s.* coadjutor; auxiliador; compañero  
 Coadju'torship, *s.* mútua asistencia, *f.*  
 Coadju'trix, *s.* coadjutora; auxiliadora, *f.* [m.]  
 Coadju'vancy, *s.* coadjutoria; ayûda, *f.*; socorro  
 Coadun'ition, *s.* coadunación, *f.*; coadunamiento  
 Coadvent'urer, *s.* coaventurero, *m.* [m.]  
 Coa'gent, *s.* coagente; cooperador, -a, *mf.*  
 Coagment', *va.* congregar; juntar, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Coagmentat'ion, *s.* colección; conjunción, *f.*  
 Coag'ulable, *a.* coagulable; capaz de concreción  
 Coag'ulate, *v.* coagular; coajar, 1.; coagularse  
 Coagula'tion, *s.* coagulación, *f.*; espesamiento, *m.*  
 Coag'ulative, *adj.* coagulativo, congelativo, -a  
 Coag'ulator, *s.* coágulo, *m.*; materia coagulativa, *f.*  
 Coal, *s.* carbón de piedra, *m.*; min. combustible  
 Coal, *vn.* hacer carbón, 2.; señalar con carbón, 1.  
 Coal'-black, *adj.* negro (a) como carbón  
 Coal'-box, Coal'-scuttle, *s.* caxa (f.) del carbón  
 Coal'-heaver, *s.* ganapan de carbón, *m.*  
 Coal'-mine, } mina de carbón; car-  
 Coal'-work, Coal'ery, } honería, *f.*  
 Coal'-miner, Coal'-man, *s.* cavador de carbón, *m.*  
 Coal'-pit, Coal'-hole, *s.* carbonera; carbonería, *f.*  
 Coal'-ship, *s.* barco carbonero; mercader de car-  
 Coal'y, *a.* como carbón; contenido carbón (bón  
 Coals'ce, *n.* unirse, 3. *ref.*; incorporarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Coales'cence, *s.* union; coyuntura, *f.*; enlace, *m.*  
 Coal'tion, *s.* enlace, *m.*; unión; coalición, *f.*  
 Coally', *s.* confederado; aliado combinado, *m.*  
 Coapta'tion, *s.* ajustamiento, *m.*; coaptación, *f.*  
 Coarct', *va.* coartar; estrechar, 1.; restringir, 3.  
 Coarctat'ion, *s.* contracción; restricción, *f.*  
 Coarse, *adj.* bâsto, tóscu, groséro, górdo, -a  
 Coars'ely, *ad.* de un modo tóscu; groseramente  
 Coars'eness, *s.* tosquedad; grosería; mala crianza  
 Coast, *s.* costa; ribera, *f.* (del mar); término, *m.*  
 Coast, *van.* costear; navegar cerca de, 1. (naut.)

Coas'er, *s.* piloto; costeador; baxel costanero, *m.*  
 Coast'ing, *s.* navegación de costa en costa, *f.*  
 Coat, *s.* casaca; saya, *f.*; hábito; cubierto de ani.  
 Coat (great), Frock-coat, *s.* levita, *f.*; redingote  
 Coat, *va.* cubrir; vestir, 3.; envolver, 2. [m.]  
 Coat of mail, *s.* cota de maila, *f.* (armadura) [2.  
 Coat (to turn), mudar partido, 1.; volver casaca,  
 Coat'-armour, *s.* insignias genealógicas, *f. pl.*  
 Coat'ing, *s.* cubertura, *f.*; paño, *m.* (para vestidos)  
 Coax, *va.* lisonjear, acariciar; adular; halagar, 1.  
 Coax'ation, }  
 Coax'ing, } *s.* lisonja; caricia; adulación, *f.*  
 Coax'er, *s.* adulador; mimador; gaitero, *m.*  
 Cob, *s.* gaviota; cabeza; haca fuerte, *f.* (caballo)  
 Cob, *va.* azotar con una paléta, 1. (naut.)  
 Co'bal't, *s.* cobalto, *m.* (semimetal pardosco)  
 Cob'bing-board, *s.* paléto de azotar, *f.* (naut.)  
 Cob'ble, *va.* chapucear; remendar sin pulidez, 1.  
 Cob'bler, *s.* zapatero de viejo; chapucero, *m.*  
 Cob'irons, *s. plur.* morillos; caballeres de hierro,  
 Cob'ish'op, *s.* obispo ayudante, *m.* [m. pl.]  
 Cob'ble, *s.* barra de pescador; guija, *f.* [m.]  
 Cob'nut, *s.* nuez grande, *f.*; juego de muchâcos,  
 Cob'web, *s.* telaraña; tráma; tramoya, *f.*  
 Cob'webbed, *adj.* cubierto (a) con telaraña  
 Coce'iferous, *adj.* producente bayas  
 Coc'culus indicus, *s.* baya nardótica, venenosa, *f.*  
 Cochineal', *s.* cochinitilla, *f.* (insecto índico)  
 Coch'leary, Coch'leated, *adj.* caracolado, -a  
 Coek, *s.* gallo; montoncillo de heno; grifón, *m.*  
 Coek, veléta; armadura de sombrero, *f.*  
 Coek, *va.* enderezar; eucandilar (sombrero), 1.  
 Coek, hacinar (heno); amartillar, 1.  
 Coek, *vn.* entonarse; criar gallos, para reñir, 1.  
 Coek & a bull story, cuento pesado; embuste, *m.*  
 Coeka'de, *s.* cucarda; escarapela, *f.* (adorno)  
 Coekato's, *s.* (especie de) papagayo, *m.*  
 Coek'atrice, *s.* basilisco, *m.* (serpe); ramera, *f.*  
 Coek'boat, *s.* bote de navio, *m.*  
 Coek'-brained, *a.* ligero, traviésu, temerario, -a  
 Coek'-broth, *s.* caldo de gallo, *m.*  
 Coek'chafer, *s.* (especie de) escarabajo, *m.*  
 Coek'crowing, *s.* canto del gallo, *m.*; alba, *f.*  
 Coek'er, *v.* acariciar; lisonjear; halagar, 1.  
 Coek'er, *s.* aficionado á las peléas de gallos, *m.*  
 Coek'ere'l, *s.* gallipollo; gallo, *m.*  
 Coek'ering, *s.* indulgencia excesiva, *f.*; mimo, *m.*  
 Coek'er, *s.* sello de la aduana, *m.*; certificación, *f.*  
 Coek'et, *adj.* vivo, gallardo, brioso, atrevido, -a  
 Coek'-fight, Coek'-fighting, *s.* riña de gallos, *f.*  
 Coek'ing, *s.* riña, pelea de gallos, *f.* (juego cruel)  
 Coc'kle, *s.* caracol de mar, *m.*; ababa; anapola, *f.*  
 Coc'kle, *van.* arrugar; doblar, 1.; plegarse, 1. *r.*  
 Coc'kle, *adj.* espiral; en forma de caracol  
 Coc'kle-stairs, *s.* escalera caracolada, *f.*  
 Coek'loft, *s.* desván; zaquizami, *m.*; guardilla, *f.*  
 Coek'-match, *s.* riña, pelea de gallos, *f.*  
 Coek'ney, *s.* ciudadano baxo de Londres, *m.*  
 Coek'pit, *s.* patio donde pelean gallos, *m.*  
 Coek'ronch, *s.* insecto semeiante al escarabajo, *m.*  
 Coek's'comb, *s.* cresta de gallo; celosía, *f.* (pli.)  
 Coek's'head, *s.* mielga, *f.*; pipirigallo, *m.* (yerba)  
 Coek'spur, *s.* espina blanca, *f.* (de Virginia)  
 Coek'-sure, *adj.* confiado, seguro, cierto, -a  
 Coek'swain, *s.* patrón de bote, *m.* (naut.)  
 Co'co'a, *s.* coco (especie de palma); cacao, *m.*  
 Co'co'a-nut, *s.* coco; cacao, *m.* (fruto del coco)  
 Cocoon', *s.* capullo, *m.* (del gusano de seda)  
 Coc'tile, *adj.* enhorbado, cocido (a) en horno  
 Coc'tion, *s.* cocción; digestión, *f.* [m.]  
 Cod, Cod'fish, *s.* merlúza, *f.*; abadejo; bacallao,  
 Cod, *s.* vaina, *f.* (cáscara de legumbres, semillas)  
 Cod, *va.* envainar; encerrar en vaina, 1.  
 Cod'ded, *adj.* encerrado (a) en vaina

Code, *s.* código; libro; libro del derecho civil, *m.*  
 Cod'ger, *s.* hombre tacaño y avariento, *m.*  
 Cod'icil, *s.* codicilo, *m.* (adición a un testamento)  
 Codill'e, *s.* codillo, *m.*; pérdida al juego del hombre  
 Cod'le, *va.* medio-cocer, 2.; criar con ternura, 1.  
 Cod'ling, *s.* merluza pequeña; manzana precóz, *f.*  
 Coe'ficacy, *s.* coe'ficacia; cooperación, *f.*  
 Coe'ficient, *adj.* coe'ficiente; cooperante  
 Coe'ficiently, *adv.* cooperativamente  
 Coe'liac passion, *s.* celiaca, *f.* (cólica, med.)  
 Coem'ption, *s.* compra por entero, *f.*  
 Coenjoy', *va.* gozár juntamente, 1.  
 Coe'qual, *adj.* igual; en el mismo estado  
 Coequal'ity, *s.* igualdad, *f.*; mismo estado, *m.*  
 Coe'qually, *adv.* igualmente; sin distinción [3.  
 Coer'ce, *va.* contenér, 2.; refrenár, 1.; restringir,  
 Coer'cible, *a.* restringible; capaz de presión  
 Coer'cion, *s.* coerción; fuerza; restricción, *f.*  
 Coer'cive, *adj.* coercitivo, obligatorio, *a.*  
 Coer'cively, *adv.* de un modo coercitivo  
 Coessen'tial, *adj.* coesencial; consustancial  
 Coessential'ity, *s.* coesencia; esencia misma, *f.*  
 Coessen'tially, *adv.* de un modo coesencial  
 Coestab'lishment, *s.* establecimiento unido, *m.*  
 Coet'aneous, *adj.* coetáneo, contemporáneo, *a.*  
 Coeter'nal, *a.* coetérno, *a.*; coexistente siempre  
 Coeter'nally, *adv.* coeternamente  
 Coeter'nity, *s.* coexistencia eterna, *f.*  
 Coe'val, coe'vous, *adj.* coevo, contemporáneo, *a.*  
 Coe'val, *s.* contemporáneo, coetáneo, *a.*, *mf.*  
 Coexist' v. coexistir; existir al mismo tiempo, 3.  
 Coexist'ence, *s.* existencia al mismo tiempo, *f.*  
 Coexist'ent, *adj.* existénte al mismo tiempo  
 Coextend', *va.* coextenderse, 2. *ref.*  
 Coexten'sion, *s.* coextensión, *f.*; mismo espacio, *m.*  
 Coexten'sive, *adj.* teniendo el mismo espacio  
 Coexten'sively, *adv.* coextensivamente  
 Cot'fee, *s.* café, *m.* (hába y bebida)  
 Coffeehouse, *s.* café, *m.* (casa dónde se bebe café)  
 Coffee'man, *s.* cafetero; que hace, vende el café, *m.*  
 Coffee'mill, *s.* molinillo de café, *m.*  
 Coffee'pot, *s.* cafetera, *f.*; vasija para hacer café  
 Coffee-tree, *s.* café, *m.* (árbol que produce el café)  
 Coff'er, *s.* arca, *f.*; cofre; tesoro, *m.*; cofre, *m.* (fort.)  
 Coff'er, *va.* atesorar, 1.; metér dinero en arcas, 2.  
 Coff'er-dam, *s.* máquina para edificar puentes, *f.*  
 Coff'erer, *s.* tesorero; oficial del real erario, *m.*  
 Coff'in, *s.* feretro; ataúd, *m.* (para los muertos)  
 Coff'in, *va.* metér en un feretro, ataúd, 2.  
 Coff'in-maker, *s.* carpintero que hace ataúdes, *m.*  
 Confound'er, *s.* confundador, *a.*; que fúnda con otro  
 Cog, *va.* lisonjear; adular; trampaer; puntear, 1.  
 Cog, *va.* engañar con lisonjas, 1.; mentir, 3. [2.  
 Cog a die, *va.* cargar un dado, 1.; poner plomo en  
 Cog, *s.* diente, de rueda; engaño; botequin, *m.*  
 Cog-wheel, *s.* rueda dentada, punteada, *f.*  
 Cog'ency, *s.* fuerza; urgencia; compulsion, *f.*  
 Cog'ent, *adj.* fuerte; urgente; convincente  
 Cog'ently, *adv.* de un modo irresistible  
 Cog'ger, *s.* adulador; engañador fullero, *m.*  
 Cog'gery, *s.* engaño, *m.*; fraude; fulleria, *f.*  
 Cog'ging, *s.* lisonja; adulación; fulleria, *f.*  
 Cog'gestone, *s.* guijarro, *m.* (piedra pequeña)  
 Cog'gitable, *adj.* cogitable; de meditación  
 Cog'gitate, *vn.* cogitar; meditar; reflexionar, 1.  
 Cog'gitation, *s.* meditación; reflexión, *f.*  
 Cog'gitative, *adj.* cogitativo, meditativo, *a.*  
 Cog'nate, *adj.* cognado, consanguineo, *a.*  
 Cog'nation, *s.* cognación; consanguinidad, *f.*  
 Cog'nition, *s.* conocimiento, *m.*; convicción, *f.*  
 Cog'nitive, *a.* cognoscativo, *a.*; capaz de conocer  
 Cogn'izable, *a.* a propósito para ser examinado  
 Cogn'izance, *s.* conocimiento, *m.*; divisa, *f.*  
 Cogn'omen, *s.* cognóminto; sobrenómbe, *m.*

Cognom'inal, *adj.* colombrño, tocayo, *a.*  
 Cognom'inate, *va.* nombrár; denominar, 1.  
 Cognos'cence, *f.* conocimiento, *m.*; conocencia, *f.*  
 Cognoscent'e, *s.* perito; conocedor, *a.*, *mf.*  
 Cognos'cible, *adj.* cognoscible; concieble  
 Cognos'citive, *a.* cognoscativo; capaz de conocer  
 Cohab'it, *va.* cohabitar, 1.; vivir juntamente, 3.  
 Cohab'itant, *s.* habitánte en el mismo lugar, *mf.*  
 Cohabitation, *s.* cohabitación, *f.*  
 Coheir', Coheir'ess, *s.* coheredero, coheredera, *mf.*  
 Cohe're, *va.* pegarse; adaptarse, 1. *ref.*; convenir, 3.  
 Cohe'rence, Cohe'rency, *s.* coherencia; conexión, *f.*  
 Cohe'rent, *adj.* coherente; consisténte; unido, *a.*  
 Cohe'rently, *adv.* de un modo coherente ligado  
 Cohe'sion, *s.* adhesión; coherencia; unión, *f.*  
 Cohe'sive, *adj.* coherente; adherente; pegajoso, *a.*  
 Cohe'sively, *adv.* de un modo consiguiente, unido  
 Cohe'siveness, *s.* coherencia; adherencia, *f.*  
 Cohib'it, *va.* cohibir; restringir; impedir, 3.  
 Cohobate, *va.* destilar repetidas veces, 1. (quím.)  
 Cohob'ation, *s.* destilación repetida, *f.*  
 Cohort, *s.* cohorte, *m.* (trópa de 500 soldados)  
 Cohort'ation, *s.* incitamento de boca, *m.*  
 Coif, *s.* cofia; escofeta; redecilla, *f.* (de muger)  
 Coif, *va.* adornar con cofia, 1. (cabeza)  
 Coifed, *adj.* adornado (a) con cofia, escofeta  
 Coiffure, *s.* tocado, *m.*; redecilla, *f.* (de muger)  
 Coigne, *s.* esquina; caña de impresor, *f.*  
 Coil, *s.* tumbido; fracaso, *m.*; baranda; adujada, *f.*  
 Coil, *v.* recoger, 2.; adujar, 1. (un cable naut.)  
 Coin, *s.* moneda, *f.* (acuñada con caño real)  
 Coin, *va.* acuñar moneda; falsificar; forjar, 1.  
 Coin words, *va.* inventar palabras, 1.  
 Coin a lle, *va.* forjar una mentira, 1.  
 Coin'age, *s.* acuñación; falsificación; ficción, *f.*  
 Coinc'ide, *vn.* coincidir; concurrir; convenir, 3.  
 Coin'idence, *s.* coincidencia; concurréncia, *f.*  
 Coin'cident, *adj.* coincidente; concurrénte  
 Coinc'ider, *s.* que coincide, concurre con otro, *mf.*  
 Coinc'idence, *s.* coincidencia, *f.* coincidente, *m.*  
 Coin'er, *s.* acuñador; monedero falso; inventor, *va.*  
 Coin'quate, *va.* coinquirir; contaminar, 1.  
 Coinquina'tion, *s.* polución; contaminación, *f.*  
 Cois'trel, coys'trel, *s.* collón; fugitivo; desertor, *m.*  
 Coit, *s.* disco; tejo, *m.*; (pedazo para jugar al tejo)  
 Coit'ing, *s.* acto de jugar con discos, *m.* [bembra  
 Coit'ion, *s.* coito, *m.*; cópula del macho con la  
 Cojoin', *vn.* lagarse, 1. *ref.*; unirse con otro, 3. *ref.*  
 Coj'ror, *s.* compurgador; que compurga, *m.*  
 Coke, *s.* carbón de piedra pasado, baxo de tierra, *m.*  
 Col'ander, *s.* coladera, *f.*; colador; cedaxo, *m.*  
 Col'ation, Col'ature, *s.* coladura, *f.* acto de colar, *m.*  
 Col'bertine, *s.* (especie de) encaxe, *m.*; randa, *f.*  
 Col'chicum, *s.* colchico, *m.*; villorita, *f.*  
 Col'cothar, *s.* vitriolo calcinado, quemado, *m.*  
 Cold, *a.* frío, cásto, reservado, sóso, *a.*; insensible  
 Cold, *s.* frío; resfriado *m.*; frialdad, *f.*  
 Cold (to catch), *co.*ger un resfriado, 2.  
 Cold-blooded, -hearted, *adj.* insensible; huron, *a.*  
 Cold-heartedness, *s.* insensibilidad; apatía, *f.*  
 Col'dish, *a.* algo frío, reservado, esquivo, tibio, *a.*  
 Col'dly, *adv.* friamente; indiferentemente  
 Col'dness, *s.* frialdad; indiferencia; esquivéz, *f.*  
 Cole, *s.* col, *f.* (berza); cole-seed, colzál, de la col, *f.*  
 Col'ewort, *s.* especie de berza, *f.* (planta)  
 Col'ic, *s.* cólica, *f.*; cólico; dolor cólico, *m.*  
 Collap'se, *vn.* cerrarse; marchitarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Collap'sed, *adj.* cerrado, marchitado, decaldo, *a.*  
 Collap'sion, *s.* colapso, *m.* (enfermedad)  
 Collar, *s.* collar, *m.*; collera; encapilladura, *f.*  
 Collar (to slip the), *escaparse*; librarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Collar *va.* agarrar, a uno, de los cabezones, 1.  
 Collar-beef, *arrollar* y ceñir un pedazo de carne  
 Collar-bone, *s.* clavícula, *f.* (hueso del cuello)

Collared, *adj.* teniendo un collar al cuello  
 Collate, *va.* comparár; colár un beneficio, 1.  
 Collateral, *adj.* colateral; indirecto, accesorio, -a  
 Collaterally, *adv.* de un modo indirecto  
 Collateralness, *s.* conexión colateral, *f.*  
 Collation, *s.* refacción; dádiva; colación  
 Collation, *comparación; colección, f.;* discúrso, *m.*  
 Collatitious, *adj.* bécho (a) por contribución  
 Collative, *a.* colativo, -a; del patronáto obispal  
 Collator, *s.* que cotéja copias, &c.; colador, *m.*  
 Collaud, *va.* colanbár; alabar con otros, 1. [*ref.*]  
 Colleague, *van.* juntár, 1.; unir, 3.; asociarse, 1.  
 Colleague, *s.* coléga; compañero; asociado, *m.*  
 Colleagueship, *s.* sociedad de oficio, empleo, *f.*  
 Collect, *s.* colecta; oración bréve, *f.*  
 Collect, *va.* congregár; sumar, 1.; colegir; inferir,  
 Collect one's self, *volvér en sí, 2.;* tomar valór, 1.  
 Collectaneous, *a.* congregado, unido, juntado, -a  
 Collected, *adj.* preparado, dispuesto, -a; firme  
 Collectedly, *adv.* juntadamente; unidamente  
 Collectedness, *s.* preséncia de espíritu, *f.*  
 Collectible, *a.* deducible; que se puede colegir  
 Collection, *s.* colección; compilación, *f.* [-a  
 Collectitious, *adj.* colecticio, congregado, unido,  
 Collective, *a.* colectivo, acumulativo, añadido, -a  
 Collectively, *adv.* colectivamente; en el todo  
 Collectiveness, *s.* agregado, *m.;* combinación, *f.*  
 Collector, *s.* colector; recaudador; compilador, *m.*  
 Collectorship, *s.* colecturía, *f.;* oficio de colector  
 Collegatory, *s.* colegatário, coheredero, -a, *mf.*  
 College, *s.* colégio; seminário, *m.;* facultad, *f.*  
 Collegial, *adj.* colegial; de colégio, seminário  
 Collegiate, *Collégiate, s.* miémbro de colégio, *m.*  
 Collegiate, *a.* colegiado, -a; de colégio; colegial  
 Collet, *s.* cuello; collar; engáste, *m.* (de piedra)  
 Colletic, *adj.* aglutinativo, pegajoso, -a  
 Colli'd, *va.* colidír; ludir, 3.; chocár; golpeár, 1.  
 Collier, *s.* minero de carbón; barco carbonero, *m.*  
 Collier, *mercadér de carbón; carbonero, m.*  
 Colliery, *s.* mina de carbón; comercio de carbón  
 Colliflower, *s.* coliflor, *m.* (especie de col)  
 Colligate, *van.* coligár; juntár, 1.; coligarse, 1. r.  
 Colligation, *s.* coligación; conexión; unión, *f.*  
 Collimate, *va.* apuntár, 1.; dirigir el tiro, 3.  
 Collimation, *s.* puntería; mira, *f.;* tiro; objeto, *m.*  
 Collineation, *s.* apuntamiento; asestar el tiro, *m.*  
 Colliguable, *adj.* coliquable; disoluble  
 Colliquament, *s.* residuo de coliquificación, *m.*  
 Colliquant, *adj.* coliquante; coliquativo, -a  
 Colliquate, *van.* coliquár, 1.; coliquarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Colliquation, *s.* coliquación; coliquificación, *f.*  
 Colliquate, *adj.* coliquativo, -a; coliquante  
 Colliquification, *s.* coliquificación; coliquación, *f.*  
 Collisive, *s.* colisión, *f.;* ludimiento; rechino, *m.*  
 Collocate, *va.* colocar; apostar, 1.; disponer, 2.  
 Collocation, *s.* posición; situación; colocación, *f.*  
 Collocation, *s.* conversación; conferencia, *f.*  
 Collocutor, *s.* colocador; interlocutor, *m.* [1.  
 Colloquar, *a.* lisonjeár; adular; acariciar; halagar,  
 Colloquy, *s.* bocado delicado; torrezno; niño, *m.*  
 Colloquial, *adj.* dialogal; dialogístico, -a  
 Colloquist, *s.* dialoguista; interlocutor, *m.*  
 Colloquy, *s.* colóquio, *m.;* conversación; plática, *f.*  
 Collocution, *s.* coliquación, *s.* lúcha; contienda, *f.*  
 Collude, *vn.* coludir, 3.; entenderse con, 2. *ref.*  
 Colli'der, *s.* engañador; engaitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Colli'ding, *s.* engaño, *m.;* fraude concertada, *f.*  
 Colli'sion, *s.* colusión; inteligencia engañosa, *f.*  
 Colli'sive, *adj.* colusório, engañoso, ilusório, -a  
 Colli'sively, *adv.* de un modo colusório  
 Colli'siveness, *s.* fraude concertada; colusión, *f.*  
 Colli'sory, *adj.* colusório, concertado con fraude  
 Colly, *s.* hollín de carbón; tizne; negro, *m.*  
 Colly, *va.* manchár, ensuciar con hollín, 1.

Collyrium, *s.* colirio, *m.* (lavatorio para los ojos)  
 Colocyth, *s.* coluquintida, *f.* (manzana amarga)  
 Colou, *s.* colón (:) dos puntos; interstino colón, *m.*  
 Colouel, *s.* coronel, *m.;* comandante de regimiento  
 Colouelship, *s.* coronelia, *f.;* autoridad de coronel  
 Colouial, *adj.* colouial; de las colonias  
 Colouist, *s.* colono; cultivador en las colonias, *m.*  
 Colonization, Colouizing, *s.* fundár colonias, *m.*  
 Colouize, *va.* establecer colonia, 2.; poblar, 1.  
 Colouna'de, *s.* peristilo, *m.;* columnata, *f.*  
 Colouy, *s.* colonia, *f.;* gente enviada desde su país  
 Colouphon, *s.* conclusion (del libro con la fecha)  
 Colouphony, *s.* coloufonía, *f.* (especie de resina)  
 Colouquint, *s.* coluquintida, *f.;* manzana amarga  
 Colourate, *adj.* colorido, teñido, colorado, -a  
 Colouration, *s.* coloración, *f.;* rubor; pretexto, *m.*  
 Colouritic, *a.* colorativo, -a; producente colores  
 Colou'sal, Colou'sean, Colou'sic, *adj.* colosal  
 Colou'sus, *m.;* coloso, *m.;* estatua desmesurada, *f.*  
 Colou's, *s.* color; colorido; pretexto; motivo, *m.*  
 Colou's, *s.* pl. bandera, *f.* (insignia militar)  
 Colou's (hoist the), *enarbolár la bandera, 1. (na.)*  
 Colou's, *v.* colorár; paliár, 1.; ponerse colorado, -a  
 Colou'urable, *a.* especioso, -a; plausible; aparente  
 Colou'urableness, *s.* plausibilidad; apariéncia, *f.*  
 Colou'urably, *ad.* de un modo plausible, especioso  
 Colou're'd, *adj.* rayado, variado, abigarrado, -a  
 Colou'ring, *s.* colorido, *m.* (de pintura); excusa, *f.*  
 Colou'rist, *s.* colorista, *m.* (buen pintor)  
 Colou'rious, *adj.* descolorido, -a; sin color  
 Colou'rman, *s.* vendedor de todos los colores, *m.*  
 Col't, *s.* pótro, -a, *mf.;* mozoelo sin juicio, *m.*  
 Colt, *van.* saltár; cabriolar, 1.; entontecer, 2.  
 Colt's-foot, *s.* usilágo, *m.;* farfara, *f.* (planta)  
 Colt's-tooth, *s.* diente imperfecto de potro, *m.*  
 Col'ter, *s.* reja de arado, *f.* (agric.)  
 Col'tish, *adj.* juguetón, retozón, -a  
 Col'tishly, *adv.* de un modo retozón  
 Col'ubrine, *adj.* de culébra; astuto, insidioso, -a  
 Colu'm'ary, *s.* palomar, *m.* (casa de palomas)  
 Colu'm'bine, *s.* aguileña; graciosa, en pantomima  
 Colu'm'bine, *adj.* de color violado, columbino, -a  
 Colu'm'bium, *s.* columbio, *m.* (especie de metal)  
 Colu'm'bo-root, *s.* columbo, *m.* (raiz medicinal)  
 Colu'm'n, *s.* colúna; colúma; división de pagina,  
 Colu'm'nar, *adj.* formado (a) en colúnas [f  
 Colu're's, *s.* pl. colúros, *m.* pl. (astrou.)  
 Co'm'a, *s.* inclinación letárgica, *f.*  
 Co'ma'te, *s.* compañero asociado, *m.*  
 Co'm'ate, *adj.* comáto; crinito (cométa)  
 Co'ma'tose, *adj.* letárgico, -a; de letargo  
 Comb, *s.* valle rodeado de colinas; peyue; panal  
 Comb (cock's), *s.* cresta de gallo, *f.* [m  
 Comb, *va.* peynár; limpiár; cardár; rastrillár, 1.  
 Comb'at, *s.* combáte; desafío, *m.;* batalla, *f.*  
 Comb'at, *van.* combatir; resistir, 3.; oponer, 2.  
 Comb'atant, Comb'ater, *combatidor; campesuor*  
 Comb'atant, *adj.* dispuesto (a) apelar [m  
 Comb-brush, *sf.* limpiadera, *f.* (brúza para peyue)  
 Comb-maker, *s.* peynero; fabricante de peyue, *m.*  
 Comb'er, *s.* cardador; peynador de lana, *m.*  
 Comb'nable, *adj.* combinable; unible  
 Comb'inate, *adj.* apalabrado, prometido, -a  
 Combina'tion, *s.* combinación; cámba ilegal, *f.*  
 Comb'ne, *van.* combiñar; conspirár, 1.; unirse, 2  
 Comb'ing-cloth, *s.* peynador, *m.* (cubierta) [ref  
 Comb'less, *adj.* sin cresta; descrestado, -a  
 Combust', *adj.* combústo, abrasado, quemado, -  
 Combustibility, *s.* combustibilidad, *f.*  
 Combustible, *adj.* combustible; inflamable  
 Combustible, *s.* combustible; pabulo del fuego, *m.*  
 Combustibility, *s.* calidad combustible, *f.* [t  
 Combustion, *s.* combustión; baránda, *f.;* tumú  
 Come, *vn.* venir, 3.; acontecer; proceder; suceder

Come about, *vn.* rodear, 1.; acontecer, 2.  
 Come after, *vn.* seguir; venir después, detrás, 3.  
 Come again, *vn.* volver, 2.; venir otra vez, 3.  
 Come along, *vn.* andar; caminar, 1.; juntarse, 1.  
 Come along! *interj.* vamos! ven aprisa! [*ref.*]  
 Come asunder, *n.* deshacerse, 2. r.; desunirse, 3. r.  
 Come at, *by, vn.* llegar á; alcanzar, 1.; adquirir, 3.  
 Come away, *vn.* irse, 3. *ref.*; retirarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Come back, *vn.* volver, 2.; venir otra vez, 3.  
 Come back again, *vn.* volver á venir, 2.  
 Come between, *vn.* intervenir; sobrevenir, 3.  
 Come by, *van.* obtener, 2.; pasar cerca de, 1.  
 Come down, *vn.* bajar, 1.; disminuirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Come down again, *vn.* volver á bajar, 2.  
 Come for, *vn.* venir á buscar; venir por, 3.  
 Come forth, *vn.* salir; venir, 3.; aparecer, 2.  
 Come forward, *vn.* adelantarse; aprovechar, 1.  
 Come in, *vn.* entrar, 1.; ceder; acceder, 2.  
 Come in as, *vn.* presentarse como, 1. *ref.*  
 Come in for, *vn.* pretender, 2.; participar, 1. [3.  
 Come in the way, presentarse, 1. r.; sobrevenir,  
 Come in to, *vn.* venir al socorro; consentir, 3.  
 Come into business, *vn.* comenzar á negociar, 1.  
 Come into danger, *vn.* esponerse al peligro, 2. r.  
 Come into the world, *n.* nacer, 2.; levantarse, 1. r.  
 Come into trouble, metérse en negocio malo, 2. r.  
 Come near, *vn.* acercarse; alegrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Come next, *vn.* seguir inmediatamente, 3.  
 Come of, *vn.* venir, salir de, 3.; proceder, 2.  
 Come off, *vn.* librarse; desembarazarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Come off from, *vn.* abstenerse, 2. *ref.*; dexar, 1.  
 Come on, *vn.* adelantarse, 1. *ref.*; aprovechar, 1.  
 Come on! *interj.* valor! ánimo! (para alentar)  
 Come over, disiparse; alborotarse, 1. r.; irse, 3.  
 Come out, *vn.* salir, 3.; mostrarse, 1.; parecer, 2.  
 Come out with, *n.* descubrir, 3.; dexar escapar, 1.  
 Come round, *vn.* venir por rodeos, 3.  
 Come short, *vn.* tener falta de; ser inferior, 2.  
 Come to, *vn.* acercarse, 1. *ref.*; alcanzar, 1.  
 Come to an end, *n.* estar á punto de acabarse, 1.  
 Come to an estate, heredar, 1.; suceder á uno, 2.  
 Come to and fro, *vn.* pasar y repasar, 1.  
 Come to hand, *vn.* venirse á la mano, 3. *ref.*  
 Come to life, *vn.* nacer, 2.; vivificarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Come to life again, *vn.* revivir, 3.; resucitar, 1.  
 Come to nothing, *vn.* reducirse á nada, 3. *ref.*  
 Come to one, llegar á uno, 1.; dirigirse á uno, 3. r.  
 Come to one's self, *n.* volver en sí, 2.; tomár valor  
 Come together, *vn.* juntarse; casarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Come to pass, *n.* acontecer; acontecer; suceder, 2.  
 Come to terms, someterse á las condiciones, 2. r.  
 Come up, *vn.* subir, 3.; aparecer, 2.; brotar, 1.  
 Come up to, *vn.* acercarse, 1. *ref.*; subir á, 3.  
 Come upon, *vn.* atacarse; agarrar, 1.; sorprender, 2.  
 Come up with, *vn.* alcanzar á; abordar, 1.  
 Come (in time to), *adv.* en tiempo venidéro  
 Come (in the world to), *ad.* en el otro mundo  
 Come (to), *adv.* por venir; al venidéro  
 Come'dian, *s.* comediante; actor; actriz, *mf.*  
 Come'dian, *s.* escritor de comedias; dramático, *m.*  
 Come'dy, *s.* comedia; representación dramática, *f.*  
 Come'thly, *adv.* de un modo garboso, decénte  
 Com'eliness, *s.* gracia; hermosura; modestia, *f.*  
 Com'ely, *adj.* garboso, hermoso, modesto, -a  
 Com'er, *s.* viviente; que viene, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Com'essation, *s.* baquete, *m.*; fiesta; borrachera,  
 Com'es'tible, *adj.* comestible; propio para comer  
 Com'et, *s.* cometa, *f.* (cuerpo celestíal)  
 Com'et-like, *adj.* semejante á cometa  
 Com'etarium, *s.* comético, *m.* (instru. astronóm.)  
 Com'etary, Com'etic, *a.* perteneciente á cometa  
 Com'etography, *s.* descripción de cometas, *f.*  
 Com'fit, Com'fure, *s.* confite, *m.*; confitura, *f.*  
 Com'fit, *va.* confitar, 1.; hacer confituras, 2.

Com'fort, *s.* confortación; ayüda, *f.*; consuelo, *m.*  
 Com'fort, *va.* confortar; consolar; alegrar, 1.  
 Com'fortable, *adj.* consolante; agradable; dulce  
 Com'fortableness, *s.* consuelo, *m.*; comodidad, *f.*  
 Com'fortably, *adv.* agradablemente; comodamente  
 Com'forter, *s.* consolador, -a; que consuela, *mf.*  
 Com'fortless, *adj.* desconsolado, desesperado, -a  
 Com'frey, *s.* consuelo, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Com'ic, Com'ical, *adj.* cómico, burlesco, -a  
 Com'ically, *adv.* de un modo cómico, burlesco  
 Com'icalness, *s.* facecia, *f.*; gracejo; chiste, *m.*  
 Com'ing, *s.* arribo, *m.*; venida; llegada, *f.*  
 Com'ing, *adj.* viniénte; venidéro, inclinado, -a  
 Com'ing in, *s.* entrada; renta; sumisión, *f.*  
 Com'ital, *adj.* de comicios, asambleas  
 Com'ity, *s.* cortesía; urbanidad; abilidad, *f.*  
 Com'ma, *s.* coma, *f.* (;) signo señalado así  
 Comma'nd, *s.* mándo; órden; comando, *m.*  
 Comma'nd, *v.* comandar; ordeñar; gobernar, 1.  
 Comma'ndant, *s.* comandante; superior y cabeza  
 Comma'ndatory, *adj.* preceptivo, directivo, -a  
 Comma'nder, *s.* comandante; jefe; superior, *m.*  
 Comma'ndery, *s.* cuerpo de los caballeros de Malta  
 Comma'nding, *adj.* preceptivo, directivo, -a  
 Comma'ndingly, *adv.* de un modo preceptivo  
 Comma'ndment, *s.* mándato; precepto, *m.*  
 Comma'ndress, *s.* muger de autoridad suprema, *f.*  
 Comma'ndry, *s.* encomienda, (de órden militar)  
 Comma'rk, *s.* comarca, *f.*; territorio; limite, *m.*  
 Comma'terial, *a.* comaterial; de misma materia  
 Comma'teriality, *s.* forma de la misma materia, *f.*  
 Comma'tic, *adj.* breve; conciso, sucinto, -a  
 Com'matism, *s.* concisión; brevedad, *f.*; laconis-  
 Comma'surable, *adj.* comensurable [mo, *m.*  
 Commem'orable, *adj.* digno (a) de memoria  
 Commem'orate, *va.* conmemorar; celebrar, 1.  
 Commemora'tion, *s.* conmemoración, *f.*  
 Commem'orative, *adj.* conmemorativo, -a  
 Commem'oratory, *adj.* conmemoratorio, -a  
 Commen'ce, *van.* comenzar; empezár, 1. [*f.*  
 Commen'cement, *s.* principio; origen, *m.*; causa,  
 Commend', *va.* encomendar; alabar; ensalzar, 1.  
 Commendable, *adj.* recomendable; loable  
 Commend'ableness, *s.* alabanza propia, *f.*  
 Commend'ably, *adv.* con encómio; con alabanza  
 Commend'am, *s.* beneficio tenido en encomienda  
 Commend'atory, Commend'ator, *s.* comendatario  
 Commenda'tion, *s.* recomendación; alabanza, *f.*  
 Commend'atory, *adj.* recomendativo, -a [*m.*  
 Commend'atory, *s.* recomendación, *f.*; encómio,  
 Commend'er, *s.* loadór; aprobador, -a, *mf.* [mesa  
 Commen'sal, *s.* comensal que come á la misma  
 Commensality, *s.* comensalia, *f.*; compañía de mé-  
 Commensurability, *s.* comensurabilidad, *f.* [sa  
 Commensurable, *a.* reducible á una medida común  
 Commensurate, *va.* reducir á medida común, 3.  
 Commensurate, *adj.* comensurativo, -a  
 Commensurately, *ad.* de un modo proporcionado  
 Commensura'tion, *s.* comensuración; proporción  
 Com'ment, *va.* comentar; anotar; explicar, 1.  
 Com'ment, *s.* comento, *m.*; anotación, *f.*  
 Com'mentary, *s.* comentario, *m.*; anotación, *f.*  
 Com'mentate, *va.* anotar; glosar; comentar, 1.  
 Comment'ator, Com'menter, *s.* comentador, *m.*  
 Comment'itious, *a.* fingido, imaginario, falso, -a  
 Com'merce, *n.* comerciar, trañar; tratar con, 1.  
 Com'merce, *s.* comercio; tráfico; trato familiar,  
 Commer'cial, *adj.* comercial; mercantil [*m.*  
 Commer'cially, *adv.* comercialmente  
 Com'migrate, *n.* emigrar con otros de su país, 1.  
 Commigra'tion, *s.* emigración con otros á la vez, *f.*  
 Com'mina'tion, *s.* cominación; amenaza, *f.*  
 Com'minatory, *a.* conuinatório, -a; amenazante  
 Commingle, *van.* mezclár, 1.; mezclarse, 1. *ref.*

Commun'uate, Com'munite, *a.* pulverizar, 1.; molér, *Comminu'ible*, *adj.* pulverizable; frangible [2].  
 Communi'tion *s.* pulverización; reducción, *f.*  
 Commis'erable, *adj.* digno (a) de compasión  
 Commis'erate, *va.* tener compasión, 2.  
 Commiserat'ion, *s.* conmiseración, piedad, *f.*  
 Commis'erative, *adj.* compasivo, lastimoso, -a  
 Commis'eratively, *adv.* por compasión, piedad  
 Commis'erator, *s.* apiadador, -a, *mf.*  
 Commissarial, *adj.* de comisario; de delegado  
 Commissariat, *m.* comisariato, *m.*; comisaria, *f.*  
 Com'missariship, *s.* comisaria, *f.*; comisariato, *m.*  
 Com'missary, *s.* comisario; delegado, *m.*  
 Commis'sion, *s.* comisión; patente, *f.* encargo, *m.*  
 Commis'sion, *va.* comisionar; encargár  
 Commis'sional, Commis'sionary, *a.* comisionado, -a  
 Commis'sioner, *s.* comisionado; delegado, *m.*  
 Commis'sure, *s.* comisura; sutura; costura, *f.*  
 Commit, *va.* cometer, 2.; conñar; encargár, 1.  
 Commit'tee, *s.* encierro; áuto de prisión, *m.*  
 Commit'tee, *s.* junta de comisión, *f.*; comisionados  
 Commit'teeship, *s.* comisaria, *f.*; comisariato, *m.*  
 Commit'ter, *s.* cometedor; perpetrador; agresor, *m.*  
 Commit'tible, *adj.* sujeto (a) á ser cometido, -a  
 Commix', *va.* mezclar; incorporar, juntár, 1.  
 Commix'tion, Commix'ture, *s.* mezcla; mistura, *f.*  
 Commo'd, *s.* comoda, *f.*; tocado, *m.* (de muger)  
 Commo'dious, *adj.* comodo, -a; conveniente  
 Commo'diously, *adv.* de un modo conveniente  
 Commo'diousness, *s.* conveniència; ventaja, *f.*  
 Commo'dity, *s.* comodidad; ventaja, *f.* interés, *m.*  
 Commo'dore, *s.* jefe de esquadra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Commo'dulation, *s.* medida; conformidad, *f.*  
 Cum'mon, *s.* común, *m.*; terrén público  
 Com'mon, *adj.* común; ordinario, público, háxo, -a  
 Com'mon, *va.* tener el derecho de pastar en com-  
 Common-council, *s.* junta municipal, *f.* [ún, 2].  
 Common-councilman, *s.* miembro municipal, *m.*  
 Common-hall, *s.* casa consistorial, *f.* [léy  
 Common-law, *s.* costumbre que tiene fuerza de  
 Common-pleas, *s.* tribunal de justicia, *m.*  
 Common-prayer, *s.* liturgia *f.* (oración)  
 Common-soldier, *s.* soldado raso, *m.* (mil.)  
 Com'monable, *adj.* común; tenido (a) en común  
 Com'monage, *s.* derecho de pastar en común, *m.*  
 Commonality, Com'monality, *s.* vulgo; populacho  
 Com'moner, *s.* } miembro de la cámara baja; estu-  
 } diante (en Oxford); prostituta, *f.*  
 Common'tion, *s.* consejo; aviso, *m.*; prevención  
 Com'monitive, *adj.* monitorio, instructivo, -a [f.  
 Com'monly, *adv.* por lo común; generalmente  
 Com'monness, *s.* frecuencia; comunidad *f.*  
 Commonpla'ce, *s.* notas; memorias, *f.* pl.  
 Commonpla'ce, *va.* anotar en libros de memorias, 1.  
 Commonpla'ce-book, *s.* libro, (m.) de memorias  
 Com'monrate, *s.* precio corriente, *m.* (com.)  
 Com'mons, *s.* cámara baja *f.*; vulgo; ordinario, *m.*  
 Common-sewer, *s.* cloaca, *f.* (caño, del agua sucia)  
 Com'monwealth, Commonweal', *s.* república, *f.*  
 Com'morance, Com'morancy, *s.* residencia, *f.*  
 Com'morant, *adj.* residente; habitante; vecino, -a  
 Com'moration, *s.* estancia; tardanza; demora, *f.*  
 Com'morient, *adj.* moriendo al mismo tiempo *m.*  
 Com'motion, *s.* conmoción; sedición, *f.*; tumulto  
 Com'motioner, *s.* revolucionador; agitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Com'move, *va.* comover, 2.; turbar, 1.  
 Com'mune, *va.* conversár; platicar, 1.; conferir, 3.  
 Communicabil'ity, *s.* comunicabilidad, *f.*  
 Commun'icable, *adj.* comunicable; impartible  
 Commun'icant, *s.* comunicante; que comulga, *mf.*  
 Commun'icate, *v.* comunicár; revelar; conuigár, 1.  
 Commun'ication, *s.* comunicación; conversación, *f.*  
 Commun'icative, *a.* comunicativo, -a  
 Commun'icativeness, *s.* aptitud á comunicár, *f.*

Communi'catory, *adj.* comunicatorio, -a  
 Communi'ting, *s.* conversación; platicar, *f.*; trato, *m.*  
 Communi'tion, *s.* comunión sagrada; congregación, *f.*  
 Commu'nity, *s.* comunidad; república, *f.*  
 Commutabil'ity, *s.* conmutabilidad, (com.)  
 Commu'table, *adj.* conmutable; cambiáble  
 Commu'tative, *adj.* conmutativo, -a; de cambio  
 Commu'tation, *s.* conmutación; alteración, *f.*  
 Commu'tatively, *adv.* conmutativamente  
 Commu'te, *van.* conmutar; trocar; permutar, 1.  
 Commu'tual, *adj.* mútuo, reciproco, -a; mútual  
 Compact', *va.* consolidár; pactar; compaginar, 1.  
 Com'pact, *s.* pacto; concierto; ajústo; convenio, 1.  
 Compact', *adj.* compacto, sólido, pulido, -a; breve  
 Compact'edness, *s.* firmeza; solidez; densidad, *f.*  
 Compact'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser unido, pactado, -a  
 Compact'ly, *adv.* estrechamente; firmemente  
 Compact'ness, *s.* firmeza; estrechez; densidad, *f.*  
 Compact'ure, *s.* estructura; juntura, *m.*; firmeza, *f.*  
 Compag'ne, *s.* compage, *f.*; enlazamiento, *m.*  
 Compag'inate, *va.* compaginar; consolidar, 1.  
 Compag'ination, *s.* compaginación; unión, *f.*  
 Compan'iable, *a.* sociable; agradable, amigable  
 Compan'iableness, *s.* sociabilidad; afabilidad, *f.*  
 Compan'ion, *s.* compañero, -a, camarada, *mf.*  
 Compan'ionable, *adj.* sociable; amigable  
 Compan'ionably, *adv.* sociablemente  
 Compan'ionship, *s.* sociedad; intimidad, *f.*  
 Com'pany, *s.* compañía; sociedad; tripulación, *f.*  
 Com'pany (to join), *va.* incorporarse, 1. *ref.* (na.)  
 Com'pany (to keep), *va.* frecuentar tertulias, 1.  
 Com'pany, *van.* acompañar, 1.; asociarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Com'parable, *adj.* comparable; similar  
 Compar'able, *adv.* comparablemente  
 Compar'ative, *adj.* comparativo, relativo, -a  
 Compar'atively, *adv.* según comparación  
 Comp'are, *va.* comparár; confrontar; cotejar, 1.  
 Comp'are, *s.* comparación, *f.* cotejo; simil, *m.*  
 Comp'arer, *s.* que compará, coteja, confronta, *mf.*  
 Comp'aring, *s.* hacer una comparación, *m.*  
 Compar'ison, *s.* comparación *f.*; cotejo; simil, *m.*  
 Comp'art', *va.* compartir; dividir; distribuir, 3.  
 Comp'artition, *s.* división, *f.*; compartimento, *m.*  
 Comp'artment, *s.* compartimiento, *m.*; división, *f.*  
 Comp'artner, *s.* asociado; socio; compañero, *m.*  
 Com'pass, *va.* circuir; conseguir, 3.; acabar, 1.  
 Com'pass, *s.* circuito; compás, *m.*; circunferencia, *f.*  
 Com'pass (sea), *s.* compás de mar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Com'pass (azimuth), *s.* brújula, de azimuth, *f.*  
 Com'pass (caliber), *s.* compás de calibre, *m.*  
 Com'pass (bearing), brújula revirada de cámara  
 Com'pass (proportional), *s.* compás de división, *m.*  
 Com'pass-saw, *s.* serrucho angosto, *m.* (carp.)  
 Com'pass-timber, *s.* madera de vuelta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Com'passes, *s.* pl. compases; *m.* pl. para círculos, &c.  
 Compas'sion, *s.* compasión; conmiseración, *f.*  
 Compas'sionable, *adj.* digno (a) de compasión  
 Compas'sionate, *va.* compadecer; tener lástima, 2.  
 Compas'sionate, *adj.* compasivo, piadoso, -a  
 Compas'sionately, *adv.* de un modo lastimero  
 Compater'nity, *s.* compadrazgo, *m.*; paterni-  
 Compat'ibility, *s.* compatibilidad, *f.* [dad, *f.*  
 Compat'ible, *adj.* compatible; consistente; igual-  
 Compat'ibleness, *s.* compatibilidad; igualdad, *f.*  
 Compat'ibly, *adv.* de un modo compatible  
 Comp'atient, *adj.* compaciente; compasivo, -a  
 Comp'atriot, *s.* compatriota, *mf.* (del mismo país)  
 Com'peer', *s.* compañero, colega; compadre, *m.*  
 Com'peer', *v.* igualar con; entrar en competencia, 1.  
 Compel', *va.* compeler, 2.; constreñir, 3.; obligar, 1.  
 Compel'able, *adj.* constreñible; compulsorio, -a  
 Compel'ably, *adv.* por fuerza; á viva fuerza  
 Compella'tion, *s.* título, de cortesía, *m.*; fuerza, *f.*  
 Compel'ler, *s.* que compele, constreñe, *m.*



Com'pend, *s.* compendio; epitome; sumário, *m.*  
 Compendia'rious, *adj.* compendiioso, abreviado, -a  
 Compen'diate, *va.* compendiár, 1.; comprender, 2.  
 Compen'dious, *adj.* compendiioso, sucinto, -a  
 Compen'diously, *adv.* de un modo sucinto, breve  
 Compen'diousness, *s.* brevedad; concisión, *f.*  
 Compen'dium, *s.* compendio; epitome; resúmen  
 Com'pensable, *adj.* compensable; digno de premio  
 Com'pensate, *va.* compensár; remunerár, reparár  
 Compensation, *s.* compensación; reparación, *f.*  
 Com'pensative, Com'pensatory, *adj.* equivalente  
 Compen'se, *a.* compensár; recompensár; reparár  
 Compen'dinate, *va.* retardár, 1.; diferir, 3. [1.  
 Comperendina'tion, *s.* tardanza; pesadéz, *f.*  
 Com'petence, Com'petency, *s.* suficiencia, *f.*  
 Com'petent, *adj.* competente; suficiente; capaz  
 Com'petently, *adv.* suficientemente; básta  
 Compet'ible, *adj.* conveniente; consistente con  
 Compet'ibleness, *s.* conveniencia; idoneidad, *f.*  
 Competi'tion, *s.* competición; disputa; rivalidad  
 Compet'itor, Compet'itress, *s.* competidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Competi'tory, *adj.* concurrente; competente  
 Compila'tion, *s.* compilación; colección, *f.*  
 Compila'tor, Compil'er, *s.* compilador, -a, *mf.*  
 Com'pile, *a.* compilar, 1.; hacer compilaciones, 2.  
 Com'plement, *s.* compilación, amontuamiento  
 Complac'ence, Complac'ency, *s.* complacencia, *f.*  
 Complac'ent, *adj.* civil; afable; cortés; urbano, -a  
 Complacen'tial, *adj.* obsequioso, oficioso, -a  
 Complac'ently, *adv.* de un modo afable, cortés  
 Complain', *vn.* quejarse; lamentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Complain'able, *adj.* lastimero, doloroso, -a; triste  
 Complain'ant, *s.* querellante; demandante, *mf.*  
 Complain'er, *s.* lamentador, -a; que se queja, *mf.*  
 Complain'ful, *adj.* doloroso, lamentoso, -a  
 Complain'ing, *s.* lamento, *m.*; expresión de dolor  
 Complaint', *s.* queja; demanda, *f.*; lamento, *m.*  
 Complais'ance, *s.* civilidad; cortesía; urbanidad, *f.*  
 Com'plaisant, *adj.* civil; cortés; atento, pulido, -a  
 Com'plaisantly, *adv.* cortesemente; civilmente  
 Com'planate, Com'plane, *va.* aplanar, allanar, 1.  
 Com'plement, *s.* complemento; colmo; total, *m.*  
 Com'plemental, *adj.* completo, perfecto, -a  
 Com'plementary, *adj.* cumplimentero, -a  
 Com'plete, *va.* completár; acabar; consumir, 1.  
 Com'plete, *adj.* completo, perfecto, acabado, -a  
 Com'pletely, *ad.* perfectamente; completamente  
 Com'plement, } *s.* complemento; acabamiento,  
 Com'pletion, } *m.*  
 Com'pleteness, *s.* perfección, *f.*; complemento, *m.*  
 Com'plete, Com'pletely, *adj.* completo, -a  
 Com'pletory, *s.* completas, *f. pl.* (visperas)  
 Com'plex, Com'plexed, *a.* complejo, compuesto, -a  
 Complex'edness, *s.* complicación, *f.*; enredo, *m.*  
 Complex'ion, *s.* complejo; color; temperamento  
 Complex'ional, *adj.* complexional; de complejo  
 Complex'ionally, *adv.* por complexión  
 Complex'ionary, *adj.* a la, de la complexión  
 Complex'ioned, *adj.* complexionado, templado, -a  
 Complex'ity, Complex'ness, *s.* complicación, *f.*  
 Complexly, *adv.* de un modo complejo  
 Complex'ure, *s.* complicación, *f.*; enredo, *m.*  
 Compli'able, *adj.* flexible; dócil; obediente  
 Compli'ance, *s.* sumisión, *f.*; consentimiento, *m.*  
 Compli'ant, *a.* sumiso, rendido, -a; complaciente  
 Compli'antly, *adv.* de un modo sumiso, rendido  
 Compli'cate, *s.* perplexidad; complicación, *f.*  
 Compli'cate, *va.* complicár; enredár; juntár, 1.  
 Compli'cate, *adj.* complicado, perplejo, -a  
 Compli'cately, *adv.* de un modo complicado  
 Compli'cateness, } *s.* complicación; perplexidad,  
 Compli'cation, } *f.*

Com'plice, *s.* cómplice; compañero en delito, *m.*  
 Com'plie'r, *s.* consentidor; contemporalizador, -a

Com'pliment, *va.* cumplimentár; adular  
 Com'pliment, *s.* cumplimiento, *m.*; ceremonia, *f.*  
 Complimen'tal, *adj.* cumplimentero, cumplido, -a  
 Complimen'tally, *adv.* por cumplimiento  
 Com'plimenter, *s.* cumplimentero; adulator, -a,  
 Com'plime, *s.* completas, *f. pl.* (visperas) [*mf.*  
 Com'plish, *va.* cumplir, 3.; efectuar; completár, 1.  
 Com'plore, *n.* condolerse; compadecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Complot', *va.* tramár; conspirár; conjurar, 1.  
 Complot', *s.* trama; conspiración; maquinación, *f.*  
 Complot'ment, *s.* conspiración; maquinación, *f.*  
 Complot'ter, *s.* conspirador; maquinador, -a, *mf.*  
 Comply', *vn.* cumplir; consentir, 3.; someterse, 2.  
 Comply' with the times, *vn.* temporizar, 1. [*ref.*  
 Compon'derate, *va.* pesar juntamente, 1.  
 Compo'nent, *adj.* componente, constituyente  
 Comport', *vn.* portarse, 1. r.; convenir; sufrir, 3.  
 Comport', Comport'ment, *s.* porte, *m.*; conducta  
 Comport'able, *a.* consistente; conforme; apto, -a  
 Comport'ance, *s.* conducta; ceremonia, *f.*  
 Comport'ation, *s.* asamblea; colección, *f.*  
 Compo'se, *va.* componer, 2.; sosegar; ajustar, 1.  
 Compo'sed, quieto, sereno, sosegado, compuesto, -a  
 Compo'sedly, *adv.* de un modo tranquilo, sereno  
 Compo'sedness, *s.* compostura; tranquilidad, *f.*  
 Compo'ser, *s.* autor; escritor; compositor, *m.*  
 Compos'ite, *adj.* compuesto, -a (arquitect.)  
 Composi'tion, *s.* composición, *f.*; compuesto, *m.*  
 Composi'tive, compuesto, -a; capaz de componer  
 Composi'tor, *s.* compositor; caxista, *m.* (imp.)  
 Compossibility, *s.* calidad componible, *f.*  
 Compos'sible, *adj.* componible; componible  
 Com'post, Compos'ture, *s.* estiércol, abono, *m.*  
 Compo'st, *va.* estercolár; engrasar; abonar, 1.  
 Compo'sure, *s.* composición; compostura; *f.*  
 Compo'tation, *s.* beber con otros en compañía, *m.*  
 Com'potator, *s.* bebedor con otros en compañía, *m.*  
 Compound', *vn.* componer, 2.; ajustar, 1.  
 Com'pound, *s.* compuesto, *m.*; mezcla; mixtura, *f.*  
 Com'pound, *adj.* compuesto, mezclado, mixto, -a  
 Compound'able, *adj.* componible; unible [*vn.*  
 Compound'er, *s.* arbitrador; mediador; mezclador  
 Comprehend', *a.* comprender; entender; conocer  
 Comprehens'ible, *adj.* comprensible; inteligible  
 Comprehens'ibleness, *s.* comprensibilidad, *f.*  
 Comprehens'ibly, *adv.* comprensiblemente  
 Comprehension, *s.* inteligencia; concepción, *f.*  
 Comprehens'ive, *a.* comprensivo, -a; significante  
 Comprehens'ively, *adv.* comprensivamente  
 Comprehens'iveness, *s.* concisión; precisión, *f.*  
 Comprehens'or, *s.* comprensor, -a, *mf.*  
 Compress', *va.* comprimir, 3.; apretar; abrazar, 1.  
 Com'press, *s.* cabezal, *m.* (lienzo para una herida)  
 Compressibility, *s.* comprensibilidad, *f.*  
 Compress'ible, *adj.* comprensible; condensable  
 Compression, *s.* compresión; condensación, *f.*  
 Compress'ive, *adj.* comprensivo, -a; comprensible  
 Compress'ure, *s.* compresión; condensación, *f.*  
 Comprint', *va.* falsificar la impresión de un libro  
 Comprisal, *s.* compresión; inclusión, *f.*  
 Comprise, *va.* incluir, 3.; comprender; contener  
 Com'probate, *va.* comprobar; atestiguar, 1.  
 Compro'bat'ion, *s.* comprobación; atestación, *f.*  
 Com'promise, *va.* comprometer, 2.; convenir, 2.  
 Com'promise, *s.* compromiso; convenio, *m.*  
 Com'promiser, *s.* promisorio; componedor, -a  
 Compro'missorial, *adj.* promisorio, -a  
 Com'promit, *va.* empeñar; asegurar, 1.; prometer  
 Comprovinc'ial, *adj.* provincial [2.  
 Compt', *va.* contar; calcular; considerar; imputar  
 Com'ptible, *adj.* responsable; obligado (a) a  
 Comptrol', *va.* reprimir, 3.; gobernar; refutar, 1.  
 Comptrol'ler, *s.* director; inspector; contratór, *m.*  
 Comptrol'lership, *s.* contraloría; vecuría, *f.*

Compul'sative, Compul'satory, *a.* compulsório, -a  
 Compul'satively, Compul'sively, } *adv.* por fuerza  
 Compul'sorily  
 Compul'sion, Compul'siveness, *s.* compulsión, *f.*  
 Compul'sive, Compul'sory, *adj.* compulsivo, -a  
 Compunc'tion, *s.* compunción; contrición, *f.*  
 Compunc'tious, *adj.* compungido, contrito, -a  
 Compunc'tive, *a.* compungivo, remordedor, -a  
 Com'pupil, *s.* condiscipulo; que cursa con otro, *m.*  
 Compurga'tion, *s.* purgación; justificación, *f.*  
 Compurga'tor, *s.* purgador; justificador, *m.*  
 Compu'table, *adj.* computable; calculable  
 Compu'tate, *va.* computar; calcular; estimar, *l.*  
 Compu'tation, *s.* computación; estimación, *f.*  
 Compu'te, *va.* calcular; contar; estimar, *l.* [*m.*  
 Compu'ter, Compu'tist, *s.* computista; calculador,  
 Com'rade, *s.* compañero, asociado, amigo, -a  
 Con, *prep.* con (partícula inseparable)  
 Con, *adv.* contra. In opposition to, en contra  
 Con (neither pro nor), ni a favor ni en contra  
 Con, *va.* conocer; saber, 2.; meditar, *l.* [3.  
 Concam'erate, *a.* abovedar, 1.; cubrir con bóveda,  
 Concam'ration, *s.* bóveda, *f.*; firmamento, *m.*  
 Concat'enate, *va.* encadenar; concatenar, *l.*  
 Concatena'tion, *s.* encadenadura; sucesión, *f.*  
 Concava'tion, *s.* ahuecamiento, *m.*; excavación, *f.*  
 Con'cave, Conca'vous, *a.* cóncavo, hueco, vacío, -a  
 Con'cave, *a.* ahuecar; excavar, 1.; hacer cóncavo  
 Con'cave, } *s.* cóncavo; hueco; hondón, *m.*  
 Conca'veness, }  
 Conca'vity, *s.* concavidad; profundidad, *f.*  
 Conca'vously, *adv.* de un modo cóncavo  
 Con'cause, *s.* concáusa; causa simultánea, *f.*  
 Conceal, *va.* ocultar, 1.; tener en secreto, 2.  
 Conceal'able, *a.* ocultable; que se puede ocultar  
 Conceal'edness, *s.* ocultación, *f.*; secreto, *m.*  
 Conceal'er, *s.* ocultador; encubridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Conceal'ing, *s.* ocultación, *f.*; escondimiento, *m.*  
 Conceal'ment, *s.* ocultación, *f.*; encubrimiento,  
 Conce'de, *van.* conceder, 2.; asentir, 3. [*m.*  
 Conceit, *va.* conceptuar; imaginar, 1.; creer, 2.  
 Conceit, *s.* concepto; capricho, *m.*; fantasía, *f.*  
 Conceit'with (to be out of), perder el gusto por  
 Conceit'ed, *adj.* conceptuoso, afectado, vano, -a  
 Conceit'edly, *adv.* de un modo afectado, vano  
 Conceit'edness, *s.* presunción; vanidad; porfía, *f.*  
 Conceit'less, *adj.* estúpido, atolondrado, -a  
 Conceit's (idle), *s.* pl. boberías, *f.* pl.; necesidad, *f.*  
 Conceiv'able, *adj.* concebible; inteligible  
 Conceiv'ableness, *s.* conceptibilidad, *f.*  
 Conceiv'ably, *adv.* de un modo conceivable  
 Conceiv'e, *van.* concebir, 3.; comprender, 2. [*m.*  
 Conceiv'er, *s.* comprendedor, -a, *mf.*; concebidor,  
 Conceiv'ing, *s.* comprensión, *f.*; entendimiento, *m.*  
 Concelebrate, *a.* celebrar, alabar juntamente, 1.  
 Concele'brate, *s.* concéuto; concierto, *m.*; armonía, *f.*  
 Concele'brate, *va.* concentrar, 1.; introducir, 3.  
 Concentra'tion, *s.* concentración, *f.* [3. *ref.*  
 Concen'tre, *van.* concentrar, 1.; unirse en centro,  
 Concen'tric, Concen'trical, *adj.* concéntrico, -a  
 Concen'trically, *adv.* concentricamente  
 Concen'tual, *adj.* armonioso, -a; consonante  
 Conceptacle, *s.* receptáculo; recipiente, *m.*  
 Conceptible, *adj.* conceivable; inteligible [*m.*  
 Concep'tion, *s.* concepción; idea, *f.*; sentimiento,  
 Concep'tious, *adj.* fértil; fecundo, prolífico, -a  
 Concep'tive, *adj.* capaz de concebir  
 Concern, *s.* negocio; interés; afecto, *m.* [1.  
 Concern, *va.* concernir, 3.; mover, 2.; inquietar,  
 Concern'ed, *adj.* interesado, inquieto, afligido, -a  
 Concern'ed for (to be), tomar mucho interés por  
 Concern'ed (to be much), *n.* sentir vivamente, 3.  
 Concern'edly, *adv.* con afecto; tiernamente  
 Concern'ing, *prep.* tocante a; por lo concerniente

Concern'ment, *s.* negocio; interés; cuidado, *m.*  
 Concert, *va.* concertar; tomar medida en unio  
 Con'cert, *s.* concierto; convenio, *m.*; armonía, *f.*  
 Concerta'tion, *s.* contienda; disputa, *f.*  
 Concer'tative, *adj.* contencioso, pendencioso, -a  
 Concer'to, *s.* pieza de música, *f.* (para concierto)  
 Conces'sion, *s.* concesión; cesión; licencia, *f.*  
 Conces'sionary, *s.* donatario, concesionario, *m.*  
 Conces'sive, Conces'sory, *adj.* concedente  
 Conces'sively, *adv.* por vía de concesión [*m.*  
 Concet'to, *s.* (pl. Concet'ti), concepto afectado,  
 Conch, *s.* concha, *f.* (cubierta de animal testaceo)  
 Conchif'erous, *adj.* cubierto (a) con concha  
 Con'chite, *s.* conchita; concha petrificada, *f.*  
 Con'choid, *s.* concoide, *f.* (especie de cur'a)  
 Conchoid'al, *a.* de concoide; convexo y curvo, -a  
 Concili'ar, *adj.* conciliar; de concilio  
 Concilia'te, *va.* conciliar; grangear, 1.; atraer, 2.  
 Concilia'tion, *s.* conciliación; reconciliación, *f.*  
 Concilia'tor, *s.* conciliador; pacificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Concili'atory, *a.* conciliativo, amistoso, -a  
 Concini'ty, *s.* propiedad; armonía; decencia, *f.*  
 Concin'uous, *adj.* propio, ápto, armonioso, -a  
 Conciona'tor, *s.* concionador; predicador, -a, *mf.*  
 Conci'se, *adj.* conciso, sucinto, lacónico, -a  
 Conci'sely, *adv.* de un modo conciso, sucinto  
 Conci'seness, brevidad; concisión, *f.*  
 Conci'sion, *s.* cortadura; destrucción; incisión, *f.*  
 Conci'tation, *s.* concitación; comoción; revuelta, *f.*  
 Conclama'tion, *s.* clamor, *m.*; gritería; vocería, *f.*  
 Con'clave, *s.* conclave, *m.* (asamblea de cardinales)  
 Conclu'de, *a.* concluir; decidir, 3.; determinar, 1.  
 Conclu'dency, *s.* consecuencia; deducción, *f.*  
 Conclu'dent, *adj.* concluyente; decisivo, -a  
 Conclu'der, *s.* determinante; que decide, *m.*  
 Conclu'dingly, *adv.* de un modo conclusivo  
 Conclu'sible, *adj.* determinable; resoluble  
 Conclu'sion, *s.* conclusión; consecuencia, *f.*  
 Conclu'sive, Conclu'sional, *adj.* concluyente  
 Conclu'sively, *adv.* concluyentemente  
 Conclu'siveness, *s.* determinación; resolución, *f.*  
 Concoag'ulate, *a.* coagular con; condensar con, 1.  
 Concoct, *a.* digerir, 3.; reñar; espirtualizar, 1.  
 Concoct'ion, *s.* digestión, *f.* (en el estómago)  
 Concoct'ive, *a.* digestivo, -a; que ayuda a cocer  
 Concom'itance, Concom'itancy, *s.* concomitancia  
 Concom'itant, *s.* compañero; acompañador, -a  
 Concom'itant, *adj.* concomitante; concurrente  
 Concom'itantly, *adv.* en concomitancia, -con  
 Concom'itate, *van.* concomitar; acompañar, 1.  
 Con'cord, *s.* concórdia; unión; armonía  
 Concord, *m.* concordar, 1.; acordarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Concord'ance, Concord'ancy, *s.* concordancia, *f.*  
 Concord'ant, *adj.* concordante; consonante  
 Concord'antly, *ad.* en conjunción; concordemente  
 Concord'ate, *s.* concordato; convenio; tratado, *m.*  
 Concord'oral, *a.* concorpóreo, -a; del mismo cuerpo  
 Concord'orate, *van.* incorporar, 1.; unirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Concord'oration, *s.* unión en una masa, *f.*  
 Con'course, *s.* concurso, *m.*; asamblea; multitud,  
 Con'create, *va.* crear al mismo tiempo [2  
 Con'cretit, *va.* coñar; fiar, 1.; vender al fiado  
 Con'crement, *s.* masa formada por concreción, *f.*  
 Concre'scence, *s.* concrecencia, *f.*; concreto, *m.*  
 Concre'scent, *a.* coagulante; formando una masa  
 Concre'scible, *adj.* capaz de concreción [*ref.*  
 Concre'te, *van.* concretar; cuajar, 1.; unirse, 3.  
 Con'crete, *adj.* concreto, cuajado, coagulado, -a  
 Concre'tely, *adv.* por concreción, coagulación  
 Concre'teness, *s.* concreción, coagulación, *f.*  
 Concre'tion, *s.* concreción, *f.*; masa de partícula  
 Concre'tive, *a.* capaz de concreción; coagulante  
 Concre'ture, *s.* masa formada por coagulación  
 Concu'binage, *s.* amancebamiento; concubinato

Concubine, *s.* concubina; manécha, *f.* [2.  
 Concul'cate, *va.* concular, 1.; poner el pie sobre,  
 Conculca'tion, *s.* conculación; pisadura, *f.*  
 Concu'piscence, *s.* concupiscencia; lascivia, *f.*  
 Concu'piscence, *adj.* lascivo, libidinoso, -a  
 Concu'piscible, *adj.* concupiscible [1. *ref.*  
 Concur, *vn.* concurrir; convenir, 3; acordarse,  
 Concur'rence, Concur'rency, *s.* concurrencia, *f.*  
 Concur'rent, *adj.* concurrente; concomitante  
 Concur'rently, *adv.* de un modo concorde [f.  
 Concussa'tion, *s.* concusión violenta; conmoción,  
 Concus'sed, *adj.* conmovido, sacudido, agitado, -a  
 Concus'sion, *s.* concusión; conmoción, *f.*  
 Concus'sive, *adj.* sacudiendo violentamente  
 Cond, *va.* guiar, gobernar (un baxel, naut.)  
 Cudem'n, *va.* condenar; sentenciar; censurar, 1.  
 Cudem'nable, *adj.* culpable; condenable  
 Cudem'nation, *s.* condenación; sentencia, *f.*  
 Cudem'natory, *adj.* condenatorio, -a  
 Cudem'ner, *s.* condenador; censorador, -a, *mf.*  
 Couden'sable, *adj.* condensable; coagulable  
 Couden'sate, *van.* condensar, 1.; condensarse, 1. r.  
 Couden'sate, *adj.* condensado, comprimido, -a  
 Couden'sation, *s.* condensación; consistencia, *f.*  
 Couden'sative, *a.* condensativo, -a, condensante  
 Couden'se, *van.* condensar, 1.; condensarse, 1. r.  
 Couden'se, *adj.* espeso, denso, condensado, -a  
 Couden'ser, *s.* condensador, *m.*; vasija neumática  
 Couden'sity, *s.* condensidad; condensación, *f.*  
 Con'der, *s.* avisador del camino de los arénques, *m.*  
 Condes'cence, Condes'cent, *s.* coodescendencia, *f.*  
 Condescend' *vn.* condescender, 2.; someterse, 2. r.  
 Condescend'ence, *s.* condescendencia, sumisión, *f.*  
 Condescend'ing, *adj.* condescendiente; cortés  
 Condescend'ingly, *adv.* de un modo complaciente  
 Condescen'sion, *s.* sumisión; cortesía; atención, *f.*  
 Condescen'sive, *adj.* condescendiente; afable  
 Condi'gn, *adj.* condigno, merecido, propio, -a  
 Condi'gnity, *s.* condignidad, *f.*; merecimiento, *m.*  
 Condi'gnly, *adv.* de un modo condigno, propio  
 Condi'ment, *s.* condimento; guiso; aderezo, *m.*  
 Condisci'ple, *s.* discípulo, compañero, *m.*  
 Condi'te, *adj.* conservado, condimentado, -a  
 Condi'te, *va.* condimentar; escabechar; sazonar, 1.  
 Condi'tement, *s.* composición de conservar, *f.*  
 Condi'tion, *s.* condición; calidad; situación, *f.*  
 Condi'tion, *mn.* condicionar; pactar; estipular, 1.  
 Condi'tional, *adj.* condicional; hipotético, -a  
 Condi'tional'ity, *s.* limitación condicional, *f.*  
 Condi'tionally, *adv.* con ciertas limitaciones  
 Condi'tionary, *adj.* estipulado, convenido, -a  
 Condi'tionate, *va.* calificar; regular; limitar, 1.  
 Condi'tionate, *adj.* establecido (a) con condición  
 Condi'tioned, *adj.* recondicionado, calificado, -a  
 Condo'latory, *adj.* expresivo (a) de lástima  
 Condo'le, *vn.* condolerse, 2. *ref.*; deplorar, 1.  
 Condo'lement, *s.* dolor; duelo; luto, *m.*; aflicción, *f.*  
 Condo'leuce, *s.* lástima; compasión, *f.*; pesame, *m.*  
 Condo'ler, *s.* lamentador (a) con otro, *mf.*  
 Condo'ling, *s.* adicción mútua, *f.*; pesame, *m.*  
 Condon'a'tion, *s.* condonación; remisión, *f.*  
 Con'dor, *s.* condór, *m.* (especie de buitre grande)  
 Condu'ce, *van.* conducir; contribuir; servir, 3.  
 Condu'cement, *s.* tendencia; conducencia, *f.*  
 Condu'cent, Condu'cible, *adj.* conducente; útil  
 Condu'cibleness, *s.* tendencia; utilidad, *f.*  
 Condu'cible, *adv.* de un modo conducente  
 Condu'cive, *adj.* conducente; conveniente; útil  
 Condu'civeness, *s.* conducencia; tendencia, *f.*  
 Con'duct, *s.* conducta; economía, *f.*; proceder, *m.*  
 Condu'ct, *va.* conducir; dirigir, 3.; guiar, 1. [f.  
 Condu'ction, *s.* transmisión por medio de conductor,  
 Condu'ctious, *adj.* asalariado, alquilado, -a  
 Condu'ctive, *adj.* econductivo, directivo, -a

Condu'ctor, Condu'ctress, *s.* conductor, -a, *mf.*  
 Con'duit, *s.* conducto; caño; encañado, *m.*  
 Condu'plicate, *va.* duplicar; doblar; plegar con, 1.  
 Condu'plica'tion, *s.* duplicación; plegadura, *f.*  
 Con'dyle, *s.* cóndilo; nudillo, *m.* articulación, *f.*  
 Cone, *s.* cóno, *s.* (cuerpo sólido); fruto de pinos  
 Confab'ulate, *va.* confabular; platicar; charlar, 1.  
 Confabula'tion, *s.* confabulación; plática, *f.*  
 Confab'ulatory, *adj.* de confabulación, plática  
 Confamili'ar, *adj.* íntimo, amigo, -a; familiar  
 Confarra'ction, *s.* confarreación, *f.*; al marriage  
 Confect' *va.* confitar; alimbarar; preservar, 1.  
 Con'fect, *s.* confitura, confite; dulce, *m.*  
 Confec'tion, *s.* confitura; fruta confitada, *f.*  
 Confec'tionary, *s.* confitería, *f.*; dulces secos, *m. p.*  
 Confec'tioner, *s.* confitero, -a; confecionador, *mf.*  
 Confec'tory, *adj.* á la, de la confitería  
 Confed'eracy, Confedera'tion, *s.* confederación, *f.*  
 Confed'erate, *s.* & *adj.* confederado, ligado, -a, *mf.*  
 Confed'erate, *v.* confederar, 1.; confederarse, 1. r.  
 Confed'erating, *s.* confederación; liga, *f.*  
 Confer', *van.* conferir, 3.; conferenciar, 1.  
 Confer'ence, *s.* conferencia; entrevista, *f.*  
 Confer'rer, *s.* colador; regalador, -a; que da, *mf.*  
 Confer'ring, *s.* comparación; examinación, *f.*  
 Con'ferva, *s.* conferva, *f.* (especie de titalo)  
 Confess', *v.* confesar; declarar, 1; confesarse, 1. r.  
 Confess'ary, *s.* confesante; penitente, *mf.*  
 Confess'edly, *adv.* de un modo indisputable  
 Confes'sion, *s.* confesión, *f.*; reconocimiento, *m.*  
 Confes'sional, Confes'sionary, *s.* confesionario, *m.*  
 Confes'sionary, *adj.* oyente la confesión  
 Confes'sionist, *s.* confesante; penitente, *mf.*  
 Confes'sor, *s.* confesor, *m.* (sacerdote, que oye)  
 Confest', *adj.* manifiesto, notorio, -a, evidente  
 Confes'tly, *adv.* indisputablemente  
 Confic'ient, *adj.* conficiente; eficiente  
 Confid'ant, *s.* confidente; amigo íntimo, -a, *mf.*  
 Confid'ant, *van.* confiar, 1.; fiarse; entregarse, 1. r.  
 Confid'ence, *s.* confianza; seguridad, *f.*  
 Confident, *adj.* cierto, conñado, descarado, -a  
 Confiden'tial, *adj.* confidencial; íntegro, -a  
 Confidently, *adv.* confidentemente  
 Confidentness, *s.* confianza; presunción, *f.*  
 Confid'er, *s.* confador; que confia, *m.*  
 Confid'ing, *adj.* confidente; fiel; íntegro, -a  
 Config'urate, *vn.* configurar; configurarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Configura'tion, *s.* configuración, *f.*; aspecto, *m.*  
 Config'ure, *va.* configurar; dar forma, figura, 1.  
 Confign'able, *adj.* limitable; capaz de limitación  
 Confine, *s.* confin; limite; término, *m.*  
 Confine, *adj.* confinante; limitrófe; limitáneo, -a  
 Confine, *van.* confiar; limitar; encerrar, 1.  
 Confined, in bed (to be), estar en cama enfermo, -a  
 Confineless, *a.* ilimitado, inmenso, infinito, -a  
 Confinement, *s.* encierro; estreñimiento, *m.*  
 Confir'ner, *s.* comarcano; limitrófe, confinante  
 Confir'ntly, *s.* proximidad; comarca; vecindad, *f.*  
 Confir'm', *va.* confirmar; ratificar, 1.; establecer, 2.  
 Confir'm'able, *adj.* demostrable; incontestable  
 Confirma'tion, *s.* confirmación; corroboración, *f.*  
 Confir'm'ative, *a.* confirmativo, testificativo, -a  
 Confir'm'ator, *s.* confirmador; testigo, *m.*  
 Confir'm'atory, *a.* confirmatorio, afirmativo, -a  
 Confir'm'edness, *s.* firmeza; certeza; solidez, *f.*  
 Confir'm'er, *s.* confirmador; establecedor, *m.*  
 Confir'm'ingly, *adv.* de un modo confirmativo  
 Confis' cable, *a.* confiscable; capaz de ser asido, -a  
 Confis'cate, *v.* confiscar; sequestrar; embargar, 1.  
 Confis'cate, Confis'cated, *adj.* confiscado, -a  
 Confis'cation, *s.* confiscación; sequestración, *f.*  
 Confis'cator, *s.* confiscador; sequestrador, *m.*  
 Confis'catory, *adj.* sequestrario, -a; que confisca  
 Con'fit, Con'fiture, *s.* confitura, *f.*; confite; dulce, *m.*

Con'fitent, *s. & adj.* confitente; confesante  
 Con'fix', *va.* hincár; enclavár; atár; ligar, 1.  
 Con'fix'ure, *s.* hincadura; atadura; ligazón, *f.*  
 Con'fla'grant, *adj.* ardiente; incendiado, -a  
 Con'flagra'tion, *s.* conflagración, *f.*; incendio, *m.*  
 Con'fla'tion, *s.* sólo, *m.* (de instrum.); conflagación  
 Con'flex'ure, *s.* encorvadura; combadura; cómba  
 Con'flict, *s.* conflicto; encuentro; combate, *m.*  
 Con'flict', *vn.* contendér, 2.; combatir, 3.; luchar, 1.  
 Con'flue'tuate, *vn.* confluír, 3.; unirse, 3. 7.; (rios)  
 Con'flue'nce, *s.* confluencia; concurrencia, *f.*  
 Con'fluent, *adj.* confluente; concurrente [túd  
 Con'flux, *s.* confluencia, *f.*; concúrso, *m.*; multi-  
 Con'form', *van.* conformár, 1.; conformárse, 1. 7.  
 Conform'able, Conform', *conforme*; conveniente  
 Conform'ably, *adv.* conformemente; conforme  
 Conform'a'tion, *s.* conformación; figura, *f.*  
 Conform'er, *s.* consentidór; acomodador, -a, *mf.*  
 Conform'ist, *s.* conformista; adherente, *m.*  
 Conform'ity, *s.* conformidad; consistencia, *f.*  
 Confort'a'tion, *s.* corroboración; confirmación, *f.*  
 Confound', *va.* confundír, 3.; mezclár; turbár, 1.  
 Confound'ed, *adj.* abominable; enorme; odioso, -a  
 Confound'edly, *adv.* de un modo abominable  
 Confound'edness, *s.* abatimiento, *m.*; confusión, *f.*  
 Confound'er, *s.* enredador; inquietador, -a, *mf.*  
 Confrater'nity, *s.* confraternidad; hermandad, *f.*  
 Confr'e're, *s.* confrade, *m.* (miembro de confradía)  
 Confr'ication, *s.* confricación, *f.*; estregamiento  
 Confront', *va.* confrontár; afrontar; cotejar, 1.  
 Confront'a'tion, *s.* confrontación, *f.*; cotejo, *m.*  
 Confu'se, *va.* confundír, 3.; inquietár; mezclár, 1.  
 Confu'sed, *a.* confuso, perplejo, temeroso, -a  
 Confu'sedly, *adv.* de un modo confuso, perplejo  
 Confu'sedness, *s.* confusión, *f.*; desórden, *m.*  
 Confu'sely, *adv.* confusamente; oscuramente  
 Confu'sion, *s.* confusión; sorpresa, *f.*; desórden  
 Confu'table, *a.* refutable; capaz de confutación  
 Confu'tant, *s.* refutador; impugnador, -a, *mf.*  
 Confu'tation, Confu'tement, *s.* refutación, *f.*  
 Confu'te, *va.* confutar; refutar; impugnar, 1.  
 Confu'ter, *s.* refutador; convencedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Congee', Conge', *van.* saludár, 1.; despedírse, 3.7.  
 Congee', *s.* salutación; reverencia, *f.*; permiso, *m.*  
 Conge-d'ell'rc, *real* permiso (para un obispo)  
 Congeal', *va.* congelár; helár, 1.; congelárse, 1. 7.  
 Congeal'able, *adj.* congelable; coagulable  
 Congeal'ment, congelación, *f.*; pedázo congelado  
 Congela'tion, *s.* congelación, *f.*; congelamiento  
 Conge'nial, Conge'nious, *adj.* del mismo género  
 Conge'n'cracy, *s.* descendencia del mismo origen  
 Conge'n'ric, *n.* de la misma especie; idéntico, -a  
 Conge'n'ial, Conge'n'ious, *adj.* congenial  
 Conge'n'iality, Conge'n'ialness, *s.* mismo génió, *m.*  
 Conge'n'ital, Conge'n'ite, *adj.* congenito, -a  
 Cou'ger, *s.* congrio, *m.* (pescado de mar)  
 Cou'geries, *s.* congriera, *f.*; montón; cúmulo, *m.*  
 Congest', *va.* amontonár; acumular; juntár, 1.  
 Congest'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser acumulado, -a  
 Conges'tion, *s.* congestión; colección de humores  
 Congi'ary, *s.* congriario, *m.* (dativa Romana)  
 Congli'ciate, *vn.* congelárse; helárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Conglacia'tion, *s.* estado de congelación, *m.*  
 Conglo'bate, *a.* globado, -a; de forma globosa  
 Conglo'bate, *va.* globar; formár en bola dura  
 Conglo'bately, *adv.* de forma globosa [1.  
 Congloba'tion, *s.* globación; forma redonda, *f.*  
 Conglo'be, Conglob'ulate, *van.* globar, 1.  
 Conglomer'ate, *va.* conglomerár; redondear, 1.  
 Conglomer'ate, *a.* conglomerado, redondeado, -a  
 Conglomer'a'tion, *s.* agregación; mezcla, *f.*  
 Conglu'tinant, *s. & a.* remedio curativo; viscoso, -a  
 Conglu'tinate, *v.* conglutinár; conglutinarse, 1.  
 Conglu'tinate, *adj.* conglutinado, viscoso, -a

Conglutina'tion, *s.* conglutinación, *f.*  
 Conglu'tinative, *adj.* conglutinativo; viscoso, -a  
 Conglu'tinator, *s.* remedio cicatrizante, *m.*  
 Congrat'ulant, *adj.* congratulatorio, -a  
 Congrat'ulate, *v.* congratulár, 1.; alegrárse, 1.7.  
 Congratu'lation, *s.* congratulación, *f.*  
 Congrat'ulator, *que* congratula, felicita, *mf.*  
 Congrat'ulatory, *adj.* congratulatorio, -a  
 Congree', *vn.* concordár; acordár, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Congreet', *van.* saludárse recíprocamente, 1. *ref.*  
 Congregate, *van.* congregár, 1.; juntárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Congrega'tion, *s.* congregación, *f.*; agregado, -a  
 Congrega'tional, *a.* de congregación; público, -a  
 Congress, *s.* congreso; encuentro; combate, *m.*  
 Congres'sion, *s.* asamblea; compañía; junta, *f.*  
 Congres'sive, *adj.* juntado, unido, pegado, -a  
 Congru'e, *vn.* concordár, 1.; conformárse, 1. 7.  
 Congruent, *a.* congruente, *s.* congruencia, *f.*  
 Congruent, *a.* congruente; conveniente  
 Congruous, *a.* congruo, ápto, idóneo, propio, -a  
 Congruously, *adv.* de un modo consistente  
 Con'ic, Con'ical, *adj.* cónico, -a; semejante á un  
 Con'ically, *adv.* en forma de cóno [cóno  
 Con'icalness, *s.* forma, figura cónica, *f.*  
 Con'ics, *s.* pl. ciencia de las secciones cónicas, *f.*  
 Conif'erous, *adj.* conífero, -a (cápsula de planta)  
 Co'niform, *adj.* formado (a) como un cóno  
 Conject', *va.* echár; arrojár; conjeturár, 1.  
 Conject'or, Conject'urer, *s.* conjetrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Conject'urable, *adj.* conjeturable; imaginable  
 Conject'ural, *adj.* conjetural; de conjetura  
 Conjectural'ity, *s.* dependencia conjetural, *f.*  
 Conject'urally, *adv.* por conjetura; sin certeza  
 Conject'ure, *s.* conjetura; apariencia; sospecha  
 Conject'ure, *vn.* conjeturár; pronosticár, 1. [3.7.  
 Conjoin', *van.* juntár; asociár, casar, 1.; unirse  
 Conjoint', *adj.* asociado, unido, confederado, -a  
 Conjoint'ly, *adv.* en unión; de mancomún  
 Con'jugal, *adj.* conyugal; matrimonial  
 Con'jugally, *adv.* conyugalmente; en matrimonio  
 Conjugate, *adj.* salido (a) del mismo origen  
 Conjugate, *a.* unir, 3.; juntár; conyugar, 1. (gra.)  
 Conjuga'tion, *s.* unión; conjunción; conjugación  
 Conju'ct', *adj.* conjunto, unido, allegado, -a  
 Conju'ction, *s.* coajunción; asociación; unión, *f.*  
 Conju'ctive, *adj.* conjuntivo, conjunto, -a  
 Conju'ctively, *adv.* de mancomún; juntamente  
 Conju'ctiveness, *s.* calidad de unir, juntár, *f.*  
 Conju'ctly, *adv.* juntamente; de mancomún  
 Conju'cture, *s.* coyuntura, *f.*; tiempo crítico, *m.*  
 Conjura'tion, *s.* conjuración; petición, *f.*; conjuro  
 Conju're, *vn.* conjurar; conspirár; encantar, 1.  
 Conju'rement, *s.* conjuro, *m.*; imprecación, *f.*  
 Conju'rer, *s.* conjurador; encantador, -a, *mf.*  
 Conna'scence, *s.* nacimiento al mismo tiempo, *m.*  
 Conna'te, *adj.* nacido (a) con; del mismo parto  
 Conna'tural, *a.* conatural; de la misma natura  
 Conna'tural'ity, *s.* misma naturaléza, *f.*  
 Conna'turally, *van.* conaturalizár, -árse, 1. *ref.*  
 Conna'turalize, *adv.* conaturalmente  
 Connect', *va.* unir, 3.; juntár; combinar, 1.  
 Connect'ion, *s.* conexión; unión; coherencia, *f.*  
 Connect'ive, *adj.* conexivo, conjuntivo, -a  
 Connect'ively, *adv.* en conjunción; juntamente  
 Connex'ion, *s.* conexión; correspondencia, *f.*  
 Connicta'tion, *s.* guiñada; guiñadura, *f.*; guiño  
 Conniv'ance, *s.* connivencia; permisión tacita, *f.*  
 Connive, *vn.* guiñár; disimular, 1.; fugir, 3.  
 Conni'vent, *adj.* permitiendo tacitamente  
 Conni'ver, *s.* guiñador; disimulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Connoisseur, *s.* perito; conocedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Connoisseurship, *s.* pericia de conocedor, *f.*  
 Connote, *va.* connotár; significár; implicár, 1.  
 Connota'tion, *s.* connotación; inferencia, *f.*

- Conno'te, *va.* connotár; significár; implicár, 1.  
 Conna'bial, *a.* conubiál; conyugal; matrimonial  
 Connumera'tion, *s.* conuumeración, *f.*  
 Connutri'tious, *adj.* nutrido (a) juntamente  
 Co'no'id, *s.* conoide, *f.* (figura semejante á un cono)  
 Conoid'al, Conoid'al, *adj.* conoidal; de conoide  
 Couquas'sate, *a.* sacudir, 3.; meneár con fuerza, 1.  
 Conquassa'tion, *s.* sacudimiento, m.; concusión, *f.*  
 Con'quer, *mn.* conquistár; superár, 1.; vencer,  
 Con'querable, *adj.* conquistable; vencible [2.  
 Con'quering, *s.* & *a.* conquistadura, *f.*; triunfante  
 Con'queror, Con'queress, *s.* conquistador, -a, *mf.*  
 Con'quest, *s.* conquista; victoria, *f.*; triunfo, *m.*  
 Consanguin'eous, *a.* consanguineo, cognado, -a  
 Cousanguin'ity, *s.* consanguinidad; cognación, *f.*  
 Conscarcina'tion, *s.* compostura con remiendos, *f.*  
 Con'science, *s.* conciencia; veracidad; justicia, *f.*  
 Con'scient, *adj.* concienzudo, escrupuloso, -a  
 Con'scient, *adj.* sentiente; convencido, -a  
 Conscien'tious, *a.* concienzudo, escrupuloso, -a  
 Conscien'tiously, *ad.* de un modo concienzudo, *f.*  
 Conscien'tiousness, *s.* rectitud de conciencia, *f.*  
 Con'scionable, *adj.* justo propio, -a; razonable  
 Con'scionableness, *s.* equidad; justicia; razón, *f.*  
 Con'scionably, *adv.* razonablemente; justamente  
 Con'scious, *a.* sensible; persuadido, convencido  
 Con'sciously, *adv.* con sentimiento interior [-a  
 Con'sciousness, *s.* sentimiento interior, *m.*  
 Con'script, *s.* & *a.* conscripto, *m.*; registrado, -a  
 Con'scription, *s.* conscripción, *f.* [1.  
 Con'secrate, *mn.* consagrár; dedicár; canonizar,  
 Con'secrate, *adj.* consagrado, dedicado, -a  
 Consecra'tion, *s.* consagración; dedicación, *f.*  
 Con'secrator, Con'secrater, *s.* consagrante, *m.*  
 Con'secratory, *a.* de consagración; consagrante  
 Consecta'neous, } *adj.* consecutivo, sucesivo, -a  
 Consec'utive, }  
 Consec'tary, *s.* corolario, *m.*; consecuencia, *f.*  
 Consec'tary, *adj.* consiguiente; consecutivo, -a  
 Consecu'tion, *s.* serie de consecuencias, *f.*  
 Consec'utively, *adv.* de un modo consecutivo  
 Consem'inate, *a.* sembrár promiscuas semillas, 1.  
 Consen'sion, *s.* convenio; ajuste; asenso, *m.*  
 Consent', *n.* consentir; convenir, 3.; conceder, 2.  
 Consent', *s.* consentimiento; asenso; acuerdo, *m.*  
 Consent'a'neous, *adj.* conveniente; conforme  
 Consent'a'neously, *adv.* conformemente [m.  
 Consent'a'neousness, *s.* conformidad, *f.*; asenso  
 Consent'er, *s.* consentidor, -a; consiente, *mf.*  
 Consent'ing, *s.* consentimiento; convenio, *m.*  
 Consen'ting, *a.* unido (a) en el modo de pensar  
 Con'sequence, *s.* consecuencia; importancia, *f.*  
 Con'sequent, *adj.* consiguiente; en consecuencia  
 Consequen'tial, *adj.* consecutivo, -a; importante  
 Consequen'tially, *adv.* por consecuencia  
 Consequen'tialness, *s.* consecuencia; pompa, *f.*  
 Con'sequentially, *adv.* en consecuencia; por esto  
 Con'sequentness, *s.* consecuencia; conexión, *f.*  
 Conser'tion, *s.* junta; adaptación, *f.*  
 Conserv'able, *adj.* capaz de ser conservado, -a  
 Conserv'ancy, *s.* conservación, *f.* (tribunal)  
 Conserv'ant, *adj.* conservante; que conserva  
 Conserva'tion, *s.* conservación; preservación, *f.*  
 Conserv'ative, *a.* conservativo; preservativo, -a  
 Conserv'ator, Conserv'atrix, *s.* conservador, -a  
 Conserv'atory, *a.* conservatorio, preservativo, -a  
 Conserv'atory, *s.* conservatorio; invernáculo, *m.*  
 Conserv'e, *va.* conservar; preservar; conitar, 1.  
 Con'serve, *s.* conserva, *f.* (especie de dulce)  
 Conserv'er, *s.* conservador, couitero, -a, *mf.* [f.  
 Conses'sion, *s.* conferencia; sesión de personas,  
 Conses'sor, *s.* miembro de sesión, *m.* [f.  
 Consid'er, *nan.* considerar; examinar; dudar, 1.  
 Consid'er again, *n.* pensar, deliberar de nuevo, 1.

- Consid'er of, *mn.* examinar detenidamente, 1.  
 Consid'er one, estimar; considerar á alguno, 1.  
 Consid'erable, *adj.* considerable; importante  
 Consid'erableness, *s.* importancia, *f.*; valor, *m.*  
 Consid'erably, *adv.* considerablemente [-a  
 Consid'erate, *a.* prudente; considerado, atento  
 Consid'erately, *adv.* con prudencia; con juicio  
 Consid'erateness, *s.* prudencia; circunspección, *f.*  
 Considera'tion, *s.* consideración; reflexión, *f.*  
 Considera'tion, importancia; recompensa, *f.*  
 Considera'tion (to take into), cuidar de, 1.  
 Consid'erative, *a.* considerante; considerado, -a  
 Consid'erator, *s.* considerador; ponderador, -a, *mf.*  
 Consid'erer, *s.* persona de reflexión, juicio, *mf.*  
 Consid'ering, *s.* reflexión; atención; duda, *f.*  
 Consid'ering, *a.* pensativo, juicioso, -a; prudente  
 Consid'ering, *conj.* visto que; en consideración á  
 Consid'eringly, *adv.* seriamente; atinadamente  
 Consi'gn, *va.* cometer, 2.; consignar; entregar, 1.  
 Consigna'tion, *s.* consignación; comisión, *f.*  
 Consi'gnature, *s.* signatura unida, mútua, *f.*  
 Consi'gneer', *s.* agente; factor; disputado, *m.*  
 Consi'gnifica'tion, *s.* significación semejante, *f.*  
 Consi'gnment, *s.* consignación; cesión, *f.*  
 Consi'gner, *s.* consignador; entregador, *m.*  
 Consi'milar, *adj.* semejante; igual; parecido, -a  
 Consi'militude, *s.* semejanza; similitud, *f.*  
 Consi'milit'y, *s.* similitud; concurrência, *f.*  
 Consi'st, *vn.* consistir; subsistir; coexistir, 3.  
 Consi'stence, Consi'stency, *s.* consistencia, *f.*  
 Consi'stent, *adj.* consistente; conforme; firme  
 Consi'stently, *adv.* de un modo consistente  
 Consi'storial, *adj.* consistorial; de consistorio  
 Consi'story, *s.* consistorio, *m.* (cúria eclesiást.)  
 Conso'ciate, *s.* sócio; asociado; compañero, *m.*  
 Conso'ciate, *n.* asociar; juntar, 1.; asociarse, 1. r.  
 Conso'ciation, *s.* asociación; unión; alianza, *f.*  
 Conso'lable, *adj.* consolable; capaz de consuelo  
 Con'solate, *va.* consolar; confortar; aliviar, 1.  
 Conso'lation, *s.* consolación, *f.*; consuelo, *m.*  
 Conso'lator, *s.* consolador; aliviador, -a, *mf.*  
 Conso'latory, *adj.* consolatorio, -a; consolante  
 Conso'le, *s.* cartela, *f.* (especie de repisa, arq.)  
 Conso'le, *va.* consolar; confortar; aliviar, 1.  
 Conso'ler, *s.* consolador; aliviador; alegrador, -a  
 Conso'lidant, *a.* consolidativo, corroborativo, -a  
 Conso'lidate, *adj.* consolidado, combinado, -a  
 Conso'lidate, *van.* consolidar; consolidarse, 1. r.  
 Conso'lidation, *s.* consolidación; conjunción, *f.*  
 Conso'lidative, *adj.* consolidativo, corroborante  
 Con'sonance, } *s.* consonancia; rima, *f.*  
 Con'sonancy, }  
 Con'sonant, *s.* consonante, *m.* (létra, gram.)  
 Con'sonant, *a.* consonante; conforme; consono, -a  
 Con'sonantly, *adv.* de un modo conforme  
 Con'sonantness, *s.* consonancia; conformidad, *f.*  
 Con'sonous, *adj.* consono, armonioso, propio, -a  
 Conso'pate, *a.* adormecer, 2.; calmar; quietar, 1.  
 Conso'pation, *s.* adormecimiento; sopor, *m.*  
 Consort', *va.* casar; acompañar, 1.; asociarse, 1. r.  
 Con'sort, *s.* consorte; compañero; esposo, -a, *mf.*  
 Consort'able, *a.* comparable; igual; adaptado, -a  
 Con'sortion, *s.* consorcio, *m.*, sociedad, *f.*  
 Con'sortship, *s.* compañía; unión matrimonial, *f.*  
 Conspec'table, *adj.* visible; evidente; aparente  
 Conspec'tion, *s.* vista; mirada; inspección, *f.*  
 Conspec'tu'ity, *s.* sentido de ver, *m.*; vista, *f.*  
 Consp'er'sion, *s.* aspersión; rociadura; rociada, *f.*  
 Consp'icuity, *s.* visibilidad; evidencia, *f.*  
 Consp'icuous, *adj.* conspicuo, -a; evidente  
 Consp'icuously, *adv.* claramente; notablemente  
 Consp'icuousness, *s.* claridad; celebridad, *f.*  
 Consp'iracy, *s.* conspiración; conjuración, *f.*  
 Consp'irant, *adj.* conspirante; conjurante

Conspira'tion, *s.* conspiración; trama, *f.*  
 Conspir'ntor, Conspir'er, *s.* conspirador, *m.*  
 Conspire, *van.* conspirar; concertar; tramar, *l.*  
 Conspiring powers, fuerzas conspirantes, *f. pl.*  
 Conspiringly, *ad.* conspirando criminalmente  
 Conspira'tion, *s.* condensación; espesura, *f.*  
 Con'stable, *s.* condestable; comisario de quartel  
 Con'stable of the Tower, *s.* gobernador de la torre  
 Con'stableship, *s.* condestabla, *f.* (oficio)  
 Con'stablewick, *s.* jurisdicción de condestable, *f.*  
 Constab'lary, *adj.* de las fuerzas civiles  
 Con'stancy, *s.* constancia; firmeza; permanencia,  
 Con'stant, *adj.* constante; firme; permanente [*f.*  
 Con'stantly, *adv.* invariablemente; para siempre  
 Constellate, *vn.* resplandecer, 2.; brillar, *l.*  
 Constella'tion, *s.* constelación; brillantez, *f.*  
 Consterna'tion, *s.* consternación, *f.*; terror, *m.*  
 Con'stipate, *va.* espesar; condensar; constipar, *l.*  
 Con'stipa'tion, *s.* constipación; obstrucción, *f.*  
 Consti'tuent, *s.* constituyente; elector, *m.*  
 Consti'tuent, *adj.* constituyente; esencial  
 Con'stitute, *va.* constituir; erigir, 3.; diputar, *l.*  
 Con'stituter, *s.* constituidor; establecedor, *m.*  
 Constitu'tion, *s.* constitución; complexión; ley, *f.*  
 Constitu'tional, *adj.* constitucional; legal  
 Constitu'tionalist, *s.* constitucional, *m.*  
 Constitu'tionally, *adv.* segun las leyes  
 Constitu'tionist, *s.* constitucional, *m.*  
 Con'stitutive, *adj.* constitutivo, -a; esencial  
 Constrai'n, *va.* constreñir; impedir; comprimir, 3.  
 Constrai'n'able, *a.* constreñible; compulsorio, -a  
 Constrai'n'edly, *adv.* por compulsión; por fuerza  
 Constrai'n'er, *s.* compulsor; que obliga, precisa, *m.*  
 Constrai'nt, *s.* compulsión, *f.*; constreñimiento, *m.*  
 Constrai'n'tive, *adj.* compulsorio; coactivo, -a  
 Constrai't', *va.* ligar; estrechar, 1.; constreñir, 3.  
 Constric'tion, *s.* constricción; contracción, *f.*  
 Constric'tor, *s.* constricтор; constringente, *m.*  
 Constrin'ge, *va.* constreñir; comprimir, 3.  
 Constrin'gent, *a.* constringente; constrictivo, -a  
 Construc't' va. construir, 3.; edificar; formar, *l.*  
 Construc't'er, *s.* edificador; fabricante, *m.*  
 Construc'tion, *s.* construcción; explicación, *f.*  
 Construc'tional, *adj.* interpretativo, -a  
 Construc'tive, *a.* explicativo, -a; de construcción  
 Construc'tively, *adv.* por construcción  
 Construc'ture, *s.* estructura; fabrica, *f.* edificio, *m.*  
 Con'struce, *va.* construir; traducir, 3.; explicar, *l.*  
 Con'stuprate, *va.* constuprar; desflorar, *l.*  
 Constupra'tion, *s.* constupración, *f.*; estupro, *m.*  
 Consu'sist' *vn.* coexistir; subsistir juntos, 3.  
 Consu'stantial, *adj.* consustancial; coesencial  
 Consu'stantialist, *s.* consustancialista, *m.*  
 Consu'stantial'ity, *s.* consustancialidad, *f.*  
 Consu'stantiate, *va.* unir en una sustancia  
 Consu'stantiate, *a.* unido en la misma sustancia  
 Consu'stantia'tion, *s.* consustanciación, *f.*  
 Consuetu'dinary, *adj.* consuetudinario, -a; usual  
 Con'sul, *s.* cónsul, *m.*; oficial en países estráños  
 Con'sular, *adj.* consular; de cónsul  
 Con'sulate, Con'sulship, *s.* cónsulado, *m.*  
 Consult', *va.* consultar; deliberar, *l.*  
 Consult', *vn.* consultarse; aconsejarse con, *l. ref.*  
 Consulta'tion, *s.* consulta; deliberación; junta, *f.*  
 Consulta'tive, *adj.* consultivo, -a; de consulta  
 Consult'er, *s.* consultante; que pide consejo, *m. f.*  
 Consum'able, *adj.* consumible; destruible  
 Consum'e, *van.* consumir, 3.; acabar, *l.*  
 Consum'er, *s.* consumidor; disipador, -a, *m. f.*  
 Consum'mate, *va.* consumir; terminar; acabar, *l.*  
 Consum'mate, *a.* consumado, completo, -a  
 Consum'mately, *adv.* consumidamente  
 Consum'ma'tion, *s.* consumación; perfección, *f.*  
 Consump'tion, *s.* consunción, *f.* gasto, *m.* tisis, *f.*

Consump'tion (to be in a), *vn.* estar tísico, -a, *l.*  
 Consump'tive, *a.* consuntivo, -tísico, -ético, -a  
 Consump'tively, *adv.* a manera de consunción  
 Consump'tiveness, *s.* tendencia tísica, *f.*  
 Con'su'tile, *adj.* cosido (a) uno con otro, -a [3.  
 Contab'ulate, *va.* entarimar, 1.; cubrir con táblas  
 Contabula'tion, *s.* el entarimar, *m.*  
 Con'tact, *s.* contacto; tocamiento, *m.*  
 Contac'tion, *s.* contacto; tocamiento, *m.*  
 Conta'gion, *s.* contagio, *m.*; infección; pestilencia  
 Conta'gious, *adj.* contagioso, infectivo, -a  
 Conta'giousness, *s.* calidad infectiva, *f.*  
 Contain', *v.* contener; comprender, 2.; contenerse  
 Contain'able, *adj.* capaz de ser contenido, -a  
 Contam'inate, *va.* contaminar, 1.; corromper, 2.  
 Contam'inate, *adj.* contaminado, corrompido, -a  
 Contamina'tion, *s.* contaminación; polución, -n  
 Contec'tion, *s.* cubierta; cabertura, *f.*; cubierto, *m.*  
 Contem'rated, *adj.* contaminado, manchado, -a  
 Contem'n, *va.* despreciar; desdeñar; desestimar, *l.*  
 Contem'ner, *s.* despreciador; desdeñador, -a, *m. f.*  
 Contem'per, Contem'perate, *va.* atemperar, *l.*  
 Contem'perament, *s.* temple; grado de calidad, *m.*  
 Contempera'tion, *s.* temple, *m.*; proporción, *f.*  
 Con'template, *van.* contemplar; meditar, *l.*  
 Contempla'tion, *s.* contemplación; meditación, *f.*  
 Contem'plative, *adj.* contemplativo, estúdioso, -a  
 Contem'platively, *adv.* con atención y estudio  
 Contem'plator, *s.* contemplativo; contemplador, *m.*  
 Contem'porariness, *s.* contemporaneidad, *f.*  
 Contem'porary, *s.* & *adj.* contemporáneo, -a *m. f.*  
 Contem'porize, *va.* hacer contemporáneo, -a, 2.  
 Contempt', *s.* desprecio; desdén; vilipendio, *m.*  
 Contempt'ible, *adj.* contentible; despreciable  
 Contempt'ibleness, *s.* viléza; torpéza; baxéza, *f.*  
 Contempt'ibly, *adv.* de un modo contentible  
 Contemp'tuous, *adj.* desdeñoso, altivo, -a  
 Contemp'tuously, *adv.* con desdén; con altivez  
 Contemp'tuousness, *s.* desdén; desprecio, *m.*  
 Contend', *van.* contender, 2.; disputar, *l.*  
 Contend'ent, Contend'er, *s.* contendedor; rival, *m.*  
 Content', *va.* contentar; agradar, 1.; satisfacer, 2.  
 Content', *adj.* contento, satisfecho, tranquilo, -a  
 Content', *s.* contento; agrado; contenido, *m.*  
 Contenta'tion, *s.* contentamiento; contento, *m.*  
 Content'ed, *adj.* contento, satisfecho, -a; feliz  
 Content'edly, *adv.* de un modo satisfecho  
 Content'edness, *s.* satisfacción, *f.*; contento, *m.*  
 Content'ful, *adj.* perfectamente contento, -a  
 Content'fully, *adv.* con entera satisfacción  
 Content'ion, *s.* contención; contienda, *f.*  
 Content'ious, *adj.* contencioso, perverso, -a  
 Content'iously, *adv.* contenciosamente  
 Content'iousness, *s.* inclinación a disputar, *f.*  
 Content'less, *adj.* discontentado, desagradado, -a  
 Content'ly, *adv.* agradablemente; con gusto  
 Content'ment, *s.* contentamiento; placer; gusto, *m.*  
 Con'tents, *s. pl.* contenido, *m.*; tabla de materias, *f.*  
 Conter'minable, *adj.* capaz de ser limitado, -a  
 Conter'minate, *adj.* teniendo el mismo límite  
 Conter'minous, *adj.* contérmino, contiguo, -a [a  
 Conterra'nean, Conterra'neous, *adj.* conterráneo,  
 Contessa'ment, *s.* colección, *f.*; conjunto, *m.*  
 Contest', *vn.* contestar; disputar, 1. contendér, 2.  
 Con'test, *s.* contienda; disputa; contención, *f.*  
 Contest'able, *adj.* contestable; disputable  
 Contest'ableness, *s.* posibilidad de disputa  
 Contesta'tion, *s.* contestación, *f.*; testimonio, *m.*  
 Contest'ingly, *adv.* contenciosamente  
 Contest'less, *adj.* indisputable; sin disputa  
 Contex't, } *va.* entretexer; interponer, 2.; enlazar, *l.*  
 Con'text, }  
 Con'text, *s.* confesto; contenido, *m.*; contestura, *f.*  
 Con'text, *adj.* entretexido, enlazado, -a

Conte'x'tural *adj.* tocante al cuerpo humano [*m.*].  
 Conte'x'ture, *s.* costestura; disposición, *f.*; tejido,  
 Contigna'tion, *s.* contiguación, *f.* (de edificio).  
 Contigu'ity, *s.* contigüidad; proximidad, *f.*  
 Contigu'uous, *a.* contiguo, vecino, -a; adyacente  
 Contigu'uously, *adv.* contiguamente  
 Contigu'uousness, *s.* contigüidad; vecindad, *f.*  
 Contin'ence, Contin'ency, *s.* continencia, *f.*  
 Continent, *adj.* continente; casto, templado, -a  
 Continent, *s.* continente, *m.*; tierra firme, *f.*  
 Continent'al, *adj.* continental; del contin-ente  
 Continently, *adv.* con castidad; con discreción  
 Contin'ge, *va.* tocár; alcanzar; llegar, *l.*  
 Contin'gence, Contin'gency, *s.* contingencia, *f.*  
 Contin'gent, *s.* casualidad, *f.*; contingente, *m.*  
 Contin'gent, *a.* contingente; casual; incierto, -a  
 Contin'gently, *adv.* por casualidad; por acaso  
 Contin'ual, *adj.* continuo, no interrumpido, -a  
 Contin'ually, *adv.* sin interrupción; á la continua  
 Contin'ualness, *s.* permanencia; continuidad, *f.*  
 Contin'uanee, *s.* duración; permanencia; morada  
 Contin'uate, *va.* juntár estrechamente, *l.*  
 Contin'uate, *a.* continuado, no interrumpido, -a  
 Contin'utely, *adv.* sin intermisión; sin cesar  
 Continua'tion, *s.* continuación; duración; serie, *f.*  
 Contin'uate, *a.* permanente; no interrumpido, -a  
 Contin'uator, *s.* continuador; que continua, *m.*  
 Contin'ue, *van.* continuár; durár; prolongar, *l.*  
 Contin'uedly, *adv.* sin interrupción; sin cesar  
 Contin'uer, *s.* capaz de continuár, perseverar, *mf.*  
 Contin'uity, *s.* continuidad; unión; coherencia, *f.*  
 Contin'uous, *adj.* continuo, unido, junto, -a  
 Contort', *va.* contorcér; torcér, 2.; atormentár, *l.*  
 Contortion, *s.* contorción, *f.*; retorcimiento, *m.*  
 Contour, *s.* contorno, *m.* (perfil esterior)  
 Cont'ra, Latin *prep.* contra; against  
 Con'trabad, *s.* contrabando; matute, *m.*  
 Con'trabad, *adj.* prohibido, -a; ilegal  
 Con'trabad goods, *s. p.* géneros prohibidos, *m. p.*  
 Con'trabad, *va.* hacer el contrabando, 2.  
 Con'trabadist, *s.* contrabandista; metedor, *m.*  
 Contract', *van.* contraér, 2.; contraír; desposar  
 Con'tract, contrato, *m.*; mútua promesa; contra'ta,  
 Con'tract, *adj.* prometido, afianzado, -a [*f.*]  
 Contract'edly, *adv.* de un modo contraido  
 Contract'edness, *s.* contracción, *f.*; apretamiento,  
 Contractibil'ity, *s.* contractibilidad, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Contract'ible, *adj.* capaz de contracción  
 Contract'ile, *adj.* contractil (med.)  
 Contract'ion, *s.* contracción; abreviatura, *f.*  
 Contract'or, *s.* contratante; que hace contrato, *m.*  
 Contract'et, *a.* contradecir, 3.; negár; contrariár  
 Contract'et'er, *s.* contradictóreo; negador, -a, *mf.*  
 Contract'et'ion, *s.* contradicción; oposición, *f.*  
 Contract'et'ional, *a.* inconsistente; incompatible  
 Contract'et'ions, *a.* contradictóreo, inconexo, -a  
 Contract'et'iousness, *s.* inconsistencia, *f.*  
 Contract'et'orily, *adv.* contradictoriamente  
 Contract'et'oriness, *s.* oposición en sómo grado, *f.*  
 Contract'et'ory, *s.* inconsistencia; contrariedad, *f.*  
 Contract'et'ory, *a.* contradictóreo, contrario, -a  
 Contract'et'ory temper, *s.* espíritu contrario, *m.*  
 Contract'et'inct', *adj.* contrario (a) en calidades  
 Contract'et'inct'ion, *s.* distinción opuesta, *f.*  
 Contract'et'inct'ion (iu), *adv.* por oposición  
 Contract'et'inct'ive, *adj.* opuesto (a) en calidades  
 Contract'et'in'guish, *va.* poner en oposición, 2.  
 Contrañ'sure, *s.* contrabertura, *f.* (quir.)  
 Contrain'dicant, -dica'tion, *s.* contraindicante, *m.*  
 Contrain'dicant, *va.* contraindicár, *l.* (med.)  
 Contrain'u're, *s.* contramuralla, *f.*; contramuro, *m.*  
 Contrain'tency, *s.* resistencia á la presión, *f.*  
 Contrain'u'ral, *adj.* fuera de lo natural  
 Contrain'posit'ion, *s.* contraposición, *f.*

Contra'regular'ity, *s.* oposición á la regla, *f.*  
 Contra'riant, *a.* contradictóreo, -a; repugnante  
 Contra'ries, *s. pl.* calidades contrarias, *f. pl.*  
 Contrari'ety, *s.* contrariedad; inconsistencia, *f.*  
 Contrari'ly, *adv.* de un modo contradictóreo  
 Contrari'ness, *s.* contrariedad; repugnancia, *f.*  
 Contra'rious, *a.* contrario, opuesto, perverso, -a  
 Contra'riously, *adv.* contrariamente; al revés  
 Contra'riwise, *adv.* al contrario; al revés  
 Contr'ary, *s.* contrario, *m.*; proposición opuesta, *f.*  
 Contr'ary, *adj.* contrario; opuesto, -a; discorde  
 Contr'ary (on the), *adv.* al contrario; al revés  
 Contr'ary, *a.* contrariár, 1.; oponér, 2.; impedir, 3.  
 Contr'ary-minded, *adj.* opuesto (a) en opinión  
 Contrast', *a.* contrastar, 1.; poner en oposición, 2.  
 Contrast, *s.* contraste, *m.*; oposición; diferencia,  
 Contravalla'tion, *s.* contraválacion, *f.* (fort.) [*f.*]  
 Contrave'ne, *va.* contravenir; infringir, 3.  
 Contrave'ner, *s.* contraventór; infractor, -a, *mf.*  
 Contraven'tion, *s.* contravención; infracción, *f.*  
 Contraver'sion, *s.* vuelta al lado opuesto, *f.*  
 Contrayer'va, *s.* contrayé'rbra, *f.* (planta)  
 Contrace'tion, *s.* tocamiento; manoseo, *m.*  
 Contrib'utary, *adj.* contributario, -a [1.  
 Contrib'ute, *van.* contribuir, 3.; ayudár; cooperar,  
 Contrib'uter, Contrib'utor, *s.* contribuidór, *m.*  
 Contribu'tion, *s.* contribución, *f.*; tributo, *m.*  
 Contrib'utive, Contrib'utory, *adj.* cooperante  
 Contris'tate, *va.* contrastár, 1.; afigir, 3.  
 Contrista'tion, *s.* entristecimiento; dolor, *m.*  
 Con'trite, *a.* contrito, arrepentido, quebrado, -a  
 Con'tritely, *adv.* con arrepentimiento  
 Contri'teness, *s.* arrepentimiento, *m.*  
 Contri'tion, *s.* contrición; penitencia, *f.*  
 Contri'vable, *adj.* devisable; imaginable [*m.*  
 Contri'vance, *s.* idea, *f.*; plan; designio; artificio,  
 Contri've, *n.* ideár; inventár; trazár; delineár, 1.  
 Contri'vement, *s.* invención; traza, idea, *f.*  
 Contri'ver, *s.* trazador; inventor; autor, -a, *mf.*  
 Contro'l, *va.* reprimir, 3.; gobernár; refutar, 1.  
 Contro'l *s.* pod-er; freno, *m.*; autoridad; sujeción,  
 Contro'l (without), *adv.* arbitrariamente [*f.*]  
 Contro'l'lable, *adj.* sujeto (a) a restricción  
 Contro'ller, *s.* contralór; directór; veedor, *m.*  
 Contro'llership, *s.* contraloría; veeduría, *f.*  
 Contro'limit, *s.* restricción; oposición, *f.*  
 Controver'sary, *adj.* caviloso, quisquilloso, -a  
 Controver'se, *van.* controvertir, 3.; disputár, 1.  
 Controverse, Contro'versy, *s.* controversia, *f.*  
 Controverse'r, *s.* controversista; disputador, *m.*  
 Controver'sial, *adj.* de controversia, disputa  
 Controver'sialist, *s.* controversista, *m.*  
 Controvert', *va.* controvertir, 3.; disputár, 1.  
 Controvert'er, Controvert'ist, *s.* disputador, *m.*  
 Controvert'ible, *adj.* controvertible; disputable  
 Controver'sicide, *va.* asesinar; matár alevosamente  
 Contum'a'cious, *adj.* contumáz; obstinado, terco,  
 Contum'a'ciously, *adv.* contumazmente [a  
 Contum'a'ciousness, *s.* contumacia; obstinación, *f.*  
 Contumacy, *s.* contumacia; obstinación; porfía, *f.*  
 Contume'lious, *adj.* contumelióso, injurióso, -a  
 Contume'liously, *adv.* de un modo contumelióso  
 Contume'liousness, Contume'ly, *s.* contumelia, *f.*  
 Contumula'tion, *s.* entierro en la misma tumba, *m.*  
 Contu'se, Contund', *a.* contundir, 3.; magullár, *l.*  
 Contu'sion, *s.* magullamiento, *m.*; contusión, *f.*  
 Conun'drum, *s.* juguete de vocablos, *m.*; púlla, *f.*  
 Con'usable, *adj.* espuesto (a) á ser juzgado, -a  
 Con'usance, *s.* conocimiento, *m.*; noticia, *f.*  
 Con'usant, *adj.* inteligente; conciliable [2. *ref.*  
 Convales'ce, *vn.* cobrar fuerzas, 1.; fortalecerse,  
 Convales'cence, -ency, *s.* convalecencia, *f.*  
 Convales'cent, *adj.* convaleciente  
 Conve'nable, *adj.* conveniente; consistente

Conve'ne, *van.* convocár; citár, 1.; convenir, 3.  
 Conve'ner, *s.* convocadór; que se júnta con ótros  
 Conve'nience, Conve'niency, *s.* conveniencia, *f.*  
 Conve'nient, *adj.* conveniente; ápto, próprio, -a  
 Conve'niently, *adv.* comodamente; oportunamente  
 Conve'ning, *s.* convención; asamblea, júnta, *f.*  
 Con'vent, *s.* convento; monasterio; claustro  
 Convent', *van.* citár; emplazar, 1.; concurrir, 3.  
 Convent'icle, *s.* conventículo; conciliábulo, *m.*  
 Convent'icle, *n.* pertenecer á un conventículo, 2.  
 Convent'icler, *s.* miembro de conventículo, *m.*  
 Convent'itioo, *s.* convención; asamblea, *f.*  
 Convent'ional, *adj.* convencional; estipulado, -a  
 Convent'ionalist, *s.* contratista; que contrata, *m.*  
 Convent'ual, *adj.* conventual; monástico  
 Convent'ual, *s.* conventual; religioso, -a, *mf.*  
 Conver'ge, *v.* converger, 2.; dirigirse a un punto.  
 Conver'gence, *s.* convergencia, *f.* (opt.) [3. *ref.*  
 Conver'gent, Conver'ging, *a.* convergente (opt.)  
 Convers'able, *adj.* conversable; sociable  
 Convers'ableness, *s.* facilidad en el hablar, *f.*  
 Convers'ably, *adv.* de un modo conversable  
 Convers'ant, *adj.* versado en íntimo, -a; familiar  
 Convers'ation, *s.* conversación; plática, *f.*  
 Convers'ational, *adj.* conversable; dialogal  
 Convers'ationed, *a.* cortés; de buenos modales  
 Convers'ative, *a.* de la sociabilidad; urbano, -a  
 Convers'atione, *s.* tertulia; asamblea, *f.*  
 Conver'se, *vn.* conversar; platicar; tratar con, 1.  
 Con'verse, *s.* conversación; plática; conversa, *f.*  
 Con'verse, *adj.* contrario, opuesto, adverso, -a  
 Con'vervely, *adv.* mutuamente; al contrario  
 Convers'ion, *s.* conversión; transmutación, *f.*  
 Convers'ive, *adj.* conveniente; sociable; familiar  
 Convert', *a.* convertir, 3.; mudar; transmutar, 1.  
 Con'vert, *s.* proselitó; recién convertido, *m.*  
 Con'vert (new), *s.* neófito; converso, *m.*  
 Convert'er, *s.* misionero; convertiente, *m.*  
 Convertibility, *s.* capacidad de conversión, *f.*  
 Convert'ible, *adj.* convertible; trasmutable  
 Convert'ibly, *adv.* de un modo recíproco  
 Con'vertite, *s.* neófito; converso; proselitó, *m.*  
 Con'vex, *s.* cuerpo circular, *m.*; forma convexa, *f.*  
 Con'vex, } *adj.* convexo, elevado en forma cir-  
 Convexed, } culár  
 Convex'edly, *adv.* en forma convexa  
 Convex'ity, Convex'ness, *s.* convexidad, *f.*  
 Convexly, *adv.* en forma, figura convexa  
 Convex'o-con'cave, *adj.* cóncavo (a) adentro  
 Convey', *va.* trasportar; enviar, 1.; transferir, 3.  
 Convey' away, *a.* quitar; ocultar, 1.; llevarse, 1. 7.  
 Convey' out, *va.* poner fuera de alcance, 2.  
 Convey' out of danger, *va.* sacar del peligro, 1.  
 Convey' one's sense, *expresar* su pensamiento, 1.  
 Convey'able, *adj.* capaz de ser trasportado, -a  
 Convey'ance, *s.* conducción; entrega, *f.*  
 Convey'ancer, *s.* escribano; notario; abogado, *m.*  
 Convey'er, *s.* conductor; mensajero, -a, *mf.*  
 Convic'inity, *s.* vecindad; proximidad, *f.*  
 Convict', *va.* convencer, 2.; declarar rco, -a, 1.  
 Convict', *s.* convicto; reo convencido, condenado,  
 Convict, *adj.* convencido, declarado reo, -a [m.  
 Convic'tible, *adj.* convencible; refutable  
 Convic'tion, *s.* convicción; refutación, *f.*  
 Convic'tive, } *adj.* convincente; convencible  
 Convinc'ible, }  
 Convic'tively, } *adv.* un modo convincente  
 Convinc'ingly, }  
 Convic'tiveness, *s.* prueba fuerte; evidencia, *f.*  
 Convinc'e, *vn.* convencer; poner en evidencia, 2.  
 Convinc'ement, *s.* convicción; convencimiento, *m.*  
 Convinc'er, *s.* convencedor, -a; que convence, *mf.*  
 Convinc'ingness, *s.* convicción; prueba fuerte, *f.*  
 Convic'tiate, *va.* improperar; vituperar; abusar, 1.

Convic'tious, *adj.* injurioso, ignominioso, -a; vil  
 Con'vive, *vn.* festejar; convidar; tratar bien, 1.  
 Conviv'ial, Conviv'ial, *a.* festivo, placentero, -a  
 Convivial'ity, *s.* banquete, *m.*; festividad, *f.*  
 Con'vocate, *va.* convocar; congregar; citar, 1.  
 Convoca'tion, *s.* convocación; júnta del clero, *f.*  
 Convo'ke, *va.* convocar; juntar; citar, 1.  
 Convo'ive, *va.* arrollar, 1.; envolver; revolver, 2.  
 Convo'lulus, *s.* convólulo, *m.*; yedra campana, *f.*  
 Convolut'ed, *a.* arrollado, replegado, envuelto, -a  
 Convolut'ion, *s.* el arrollar, envolver, *m.*  
 Convoy', *va.* convoyar; escoltar; acompañar, 1.  
 Con'voy, *s.* convóy, *m.*; escolta; guardia, *f.*  
 Convul'se, *a.* poner en convulsión, 2.; arrebatar, 1.  
 Convul'sion, *s.* convulsión; agitación violenta, *f.*  
 Convul'sive, *adj.* convulsivo, -a; de convulsión  
 Convul'sively, *adv.* de un modo convulsivo  
 Con'y, Con'ey, *s.* conejo, *m.* (especie de liebre)  
 Con'y (young), *s.* gazapo; gazapillo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Con'y-burrow, *s.* conejera; madriguera, *f.*  
 Con'y-catch, *vn.* enganar; defraudar; robar á, 1.  
 Coo, *vn.* arrullar; halagar, 1.; decir ternizas, 3.  
 Coo'ing, *s.* atractivo; halago; arrullo de palomas, 1.  
 Cook, *va.* cocinar; guisar; aderezar viandas, 1.  
 Cook, *s.* cocinero; que adereza las viandas, *m.*  
 Cook'ery, *s.* arte de componer las viandas, *m.*  
 Cook'-maid, *s.* cocinera, *f.*; que adereza las viandas  
 Cook'-room, *s.* cocina (.) de navio; fogón de baxel  
 Cool, *va.* enfriar; refrescar; atemperar, 1. [m.  
 Cool one's self, *vn.* enfriarse; moderarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Cool, *s.* frescura; templanza del calor, *f.*  
 Cool, *adj.* fresco, poco fervoroso, -a; indiferente  
 Cool cup, Cool tank'ard, *s.* bebida (hecha de vino)  
 Cooler, *s.* enfriadera; granujera; garrafa, *f.*  
 Cool-head'ed, *adj.* tibio, -a; sin pasiones  
 Cool'ing, *adj.* refrescante; refrigerativo, -a  
 Cool'ish, *adj.* fresco, algo frío, reservado, -a  
 Cool'ly, *adv.* frescamente; con sangre fría [f  
 Cool'ness, *s.* fresco, *m.*; tibi-z; frescura de ánimo  
 Coom, *s.* hollín, de horno únto, *m.* (de las ruedas)  
 Coomb, *s.* medida inglesa de quatro fanegas, *f.*  
 Coop, *va.* enjaular; encarcelar, 1.  
 Coop, *s.* caponeira, *f.*; gallinero; redil, *m.*  
 Coopee', *s.* cupé, *m.* (paso de baile)  
 Coop'er, *va.* hacer, 2.; fabricar barriles, 3.  
 Coop'er, *s.* tonelero; fabricador de barriles, *m.*  
 Coop'rage, *s.* tonelería, *f.*; empleo de tonelero  
 Coop'ery, *s.* arte de fabricar barriles, *mf.* [m  
 Co-op'erate, *vn.* cooperar; obrar juntamente, 1.  
 Co-op'eration, *s.* cooperación; concurrencia, *f.*  
 Co-op'erative, *adj.* cooperativo, -a; concurrente  
 Co-op'erator, *s.* cooperador, -a; cooperante, *mf.*  
 Co-op'tate, *va.* escoger, 2.; elegir, 3.; adoptar, 1.  
 Co-op'tation, *s.* escogimiento, *m.*; elección, *f.*  
 Co-or'dinate, *a.* coordinado, -a; del mismo órde  
 Co-or'dinately, *adv.* en el mismo órden  
 Co-or'dinateness, *s.* igualdad de órden, *f.*  
 Co-ordina'tion, *s.* coordinación; clase; dignidad, [m  
 Coot, *s.* negreta, *f.* (especie de ánade negruzco)  
 Cop, *s.* cúbmetro; móno, *m.*; cima; punta; copa, [m  
 Copas'iba, } *s.* copay, *m.*; copaiba, *f.* (bálsamo)  
 Copay'va, }  
 Cop'al, *s.* copal, *m.* (goma transparente)  
 Copar'enary, Copar'eny, *s.* herencia igual, *f.*  
 Copar'ener, *s.* coheredero, coheredera, *mf.*  
 Copart'ment, *s.* compartimiento, *m.*; división, *f.*  
 Copart'ner, *s.* asociado; compañero; sócio, *m.*  
 Copart'nership, *s.* asociación; compañía, *f.*  
 Cop'at'ain, *adj.* alto, puntiagudo, elevado, -a [f  
 Cope, *s.* capa plural; cobertura; cuna, de boved  
 Cope, *v.* contender, 2.; competir, 3.; disputar,  
 Cop'eman, *s.* comprador; vendedor; traficante, *m.*  
 Cop'ernican, *adj.* Copernicano, -a; de Coperni  
 Cop'esmate, *s.* compañero; asociado; amigo, *m.*



Co'phosis, *s.* dureza de oído, *f.* (quir.)  
 Cop'ier, *s.* copista; copiante; plagiario, *m.*  
 Cop'ing, *s.* albardilla, *f.*; cúmbre, *m.* (de edificio)  
 Co'pious, *adj.* copioso, difuso, -a; abundante  
 Co'piously, *adv.* en abundancia; copiosamente  
 Co'piousness, *s.* abundancia; copia; profusión, *f.*  
 Cop'ist, *s.* copista; copiante; plagiario, *m.*  
 Cop'land, *s.* pedázo de terreno rematado en punta  
 Coplant', *na.* plantar al mismo tiempo, *l.*  
 Copor'tion, *s.* porción igual; parte semejante, *f.*  
 Cop'ped, Cop'pled, *adj.* copado, -a; en forma cónica  
 Cop'pel, copela, *f.* (vaso para ensayar el oro, &c.)  
 Copper, *s.* cobre; calderón, *m.*; caldera grande, *f.*  
 Cop'peras, *s.* caparrósas, *f.*; vitriolo verde, *m.*  
 Cop'perish, *adj.* de cobre; que tiene cobre [bre, *f.*  
 Cop'per-nose, *s.* nariz de tomate, de color de co-  
 Cop'perplate, *s.* lámina de cobre, *f.*  
 Cop'perplate-print, *s.* estampa; lámina, *f.*  
 Cop'persmith, *s.* calderero; que hace calderos, *m.*  
 Cop'per-work, *s.* fábrica de cobre, *f.* (insecto)  
 Cop'perworm, *s.* bróma, *f.* (gusano); arador, *m.*  
 Cop'pery, *adj.* cobreño, -a; de cobre  
 Cop'pice, *s.* bosque cortado á: menudo, *m.*  
 Cop'pledust, *s.* polvo de copela, *m.*  
 Copropri'etor, *s.* copropietario; que posee con, *m.*  
 Cope, *s.* bosque cortado á: menudo; monte bajo,  
 Cope, *na.* cortar los árboles á: menudo, *l.* [*m.*  
 Cop'sy, *a.* lleno(a) de bosques cortados á: menudo  
 Cop'tic, *s.* Cópto, *m.* (lengua de los Cóptos)  
 Cop'ula, *s.* cópula; conjunción; unión [3. r.  
 Cop'ulate, *v.* unir, 3.; juntar, *l.*; copular, *l.* unirse  
 Cop'ulate, *adj.* unido, juntado copulado, -a  
 Copula'tion, *s.* cópula; conjunción; unión, *f.*  
 Cop'ulative, *s.* conjunción; unión matrimonial, *f.*  
 Cop'ulative, *adj.* copulativo, conjuntivo, -a  
 Cop'y, *v.* copiar; imitar; trasladar, *l.*; transcribir, 3.  
 Cop'y, *s.* manuscrito; original; exemplar, *m.*  
 Cop'y-book, *s.* exemplar; copiadór de cartas, *m.*  
 Cop'yhold, *s.* arriendo temporal, *m.*; tenencia, *f.*  
 Cop'yholder, *s.* arrendador; censalista, *m.*  
 Cop'vist, Cop'yer, *s.* copista; copiante; copiadór, *m.*  
 Cop'yright, *s.* propiedad, *f.* (de obra literaria)  
 Co'quetic, *s.* color roxizo, *m.*; amapóla morada, *f.*  
 Coquet', *unn.* galanteár; cortejar; quequebrar, *l.*  
 Co'quetry, *s.* coquetería; veleidad, *f.* (en mugéres)  
 Coquet'te, *s.* coqueta; carantoñera; petimetre, *f.*  
 Coquet'ish, *adj.* muy amiga de cocár a los hombres  
 Cor'acle, *s.* barca, *f.* (de pescador hecha de cuero)  
 Cor'al, *s.* coral, *m.* (especie de arbusto marino)  
 Cor'alline, *adj.* coralino, -a, compuesto de coral  
 Cor'alline, *s.* coralina, *f.* (planta de mar)  
 Cor'alloid, Coralloid'al, *adj.* semejante al coral  
 Cor'al-wort, *s.* dentaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Corant', Coran'to, *s.* danza, *f.*; báile ligero  
 Corb, *s.* canasta, *f.* (usada en las carboneras)  
 Cor'ban, *s.* cepillo; cestillo, *m.* (para limóna)  
 Cor'beils, *s.* pl. cestones; gaviones, *m.* pl. (fort.)  
 Cor'bel, *s.* cæsta, *f.*; sobre la cabeza de la cariatide  
 Cor'by, *s.* cuervo, *m.* (áve negra y voráz)  
 Cor'cule Cor'colum, *s.* bróte, ovario, *m.* (de planta)  
 Cord, *s.* cuerda; sóga, *f.*; montón de leña, *m.*  
 Cord, *va.* encordelár; atar con cordéles, *l.*  
 Cord'age, *s.* cordáge, *m.*; cordeleria, *f.*  
 Cord'age (twice laid), *s.* cables contrahechos, *m.* pl.  
 Cord'ed, *adj.* hecho de cuerdas; cordeládo, -a  
 Cordeli'e'r, *s.* frãye Franciscano, *m.*; religioso  
 Cord'ial, *s.* cordial; remedio confortativo, *m.*  
 Cord'ial, *adj.* cordial; confortativo, amistoso, -a  
 Cordial'ity, *s.* cordialidad; sinceridad, *f.*  
 Cord'ially, *adv.* cordialmente; sinceramente  
 Cord'ialness, *s.* cordialidad, *f.*; afecto cordial, *m.*  
 Cord'maker, *s.* cordeléro; soguero, *m.*  
 Cord'on, *s.* cordón, *m.* (fila de piedras, &c. fort.)  
 Cord'ovan, Cord'wain, *s.* cordobán; marroquí, *m.*

Cord'wainer, Cor'diner, *s.* zapatero, *m.*  
 Cord'wood, *s.* leña de cuerda, *f.* (para quemár)  
 Core, *s.* corazón; cuéscio; fúndo; interior, *m.*  
 Co-re'gency, *s.* corregeñcia, *f.*; el regir con otro, *m.*  
 Co-re'gent, *s.* que gobierna con otro, *m.*  
 Co-rel'ative, *adj.* correlativo, correlato, -a  
 Coria'ceous, *adj.* correoso; hécho (a) de cuero  
 Corian'der, *s.* cilantro; culantro, *m.* (planta)  
 Cor'inth, *s.* grosella; pása de Corinto, *f.*  
 Corin'thian *a.* Corintio, Corintico; libidinoso, -a  
 Corin'thian order, *s.* Corintio, órden de arquít.  
 Co-ri'val, *s.* competidór; antagonista; rival, *m.*  
 Cori'val, *nm.* competir, 3.; rivalizar, *l.*; contendér, 2.  
 Cori'valship, Cori'valry, *s.* competición, *f.*  
 Cork, *s.* corcho; tapón, *m.* (de botella)  
 Cork, *va.* tapár con corcho, *l.* (botella, &c.)  
 Cork'cutter, *s.* fabricánte de tapones, *m.*  
 Cork'ing-pin, *s.* alfiler grande, *m.*  
 Cork'screw, *s.* tirabuzon; sacacórchos, *m.*  
 Cork'tree, *s.* alcornoque, *m.* (especie de encina)  
 Cork'y, *adj.* de corcho; alcornoqueño, -a [*m.*  
 Cor'morant, *s.* corvejón; cuervo marino; glotón,  
 Corn, *s.* grãno; cãlo, *m.*; partícula minúda, *f.*  
 Corn, *va.* salár; rociár con sal; granular, *l.*  
 Corn'age, *s.* obligación de tocár la corneta, *f.*  
 Corn'amute, *s.* especie de, flauta rústica, *f.*  
 Corn'bind, *s.* corregeñcia, *f.* (yerba)  
 Corn'chandler, *s.* revendedór de grãnos, *m.*  
 Corn'craik, *s.* rey, reina de las eadornices, *mf.*  
 Corn'cutter, *s.* cortadór de cãllos, *m.* (cirujãno)  
 Cor'nea, *s.* córnea, *f.* (segúnda túnica del ojo)  
 Cor'nel, cornelian tree, *s.*; cornejo, córno, *m.*  
 Corn'emuse, *s.* cornamúsa; gaita, *f.*; obúe, *m.*  
 Corn'e'lian, *s.* cornerina, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Corn'eous, *adj.* hécho de cuerno; calloso, -a  
 Cor'ner, *s.* esquina, *f.*; ángulo; rincón, *m.*  
 Cor'ner (in a), *adv.* secretamente; en secreto  
 Corn'ers of a river, *s.* pl. rodeos d' un rio *m.* pl.  
 Corn'ers of the earth (in all), por toda la tierra  
 Cor'nered, *adj.* angulado, anguloso, -a; angular  
 Cor'ner-house, *s.* casa en la esquina de una cañle, *f.*  
 Cor'ner-stone, *s.* mocheta; piedra angular, *f.*  
 Corn'wise, *adv.* diagonalmente  
 Cor'net, *s.* portaestandarte, *m.*; corneta; tóca, *f.*  
 Cor'netcy, *s.* comisión de portaestandarte, *f.*  
 Cor'netter, *s.* trompetéro; bocinero, *m.*  
 Corn'-field, *s.* sembrádo; sembrádo de grãnos, *m.*  
 Corn'-flag, *s.* gladiolo, *m.* (planta silvestre)  
 Corn'-floor, *s.* suelo de granéro, *m.*; éra, *f.*  
 Corn'-Bower, *s.* azulco; aciãno, *m.*; coronilla, *f.*  
 Corn'-heap, *s.* montón de granó, *m.*  
 Corn'ice, *s.* cornisa; cornija, *f.* (arquít.)  
 Corn'ic, *s.* cuernecico; cuernecico, -illo, -ito, *m.*  
 Corn'ulate, *adj.* corniculádo, -a, (flór, &c.)  
 Cornif'ic, *adj.* producénte cuernos  
 Corn'iform, *adj.* cornifórme; en forma de cuernos  
 Corn'igerous, *adj.* cornigero, -a; tenéndo cuernos  
 Corn'ing-house, *s.* casa de granular pólvora, *f.*  
 Corn'ish, *adj.* al, del pais de Cornualla  
 Corn'-land, *s.* tierra sembráda, *f.*; para pan llevar  
 Corn'-loft, *s.* granéro, *m.* (para encerrar grãnos)  
 Corn-ma'rigold, *s.* calendula arvéuse, *f.* (yerba)  
 Coru'-meter, *s.* medidór de grãnos, *m.*  
 Corn'-mill, *s.* molino para molér trigo, grãnos, *m.*  
 Corn'-pipe, *s.* silbato, hécho con el tallo del trigo  
 Coro'-rocket, *s.* roqueta, *f.*; flor de color amarillo  
 Corn'-rose, *s.* abãba; amapóla, *f.*; ababol, *m.*  
 Corn'-salad, *s.* valerianilla; mãcha, *f.* (planta)  
 Cornu'copia, *s.* cornucopia; abundancia, *f.*  
 Cornu'te, *s.* coruúdo, cornigero (marido)  
 Cornu'te, *va.* poner los cuernos, 2.; adúterár, *l.*  
 Cornu'ted, *adj.* coruúdo, cornigero, -a  
 Cornu'to, *s.* coruúdo, *m.* (marido injuriádo)  
 Cornu'tor, *s.* adútero; que hace coruúdo, *m.*

Coru'-violet, *s.* campánula, *f.* (flor silvestre)  
 Corn'y, *a.* de cuerno; calloso, -a; productivo grano  
 Cor'ol, Corol'la, *s.* pétalo, *m.*; hoja, de la flor, *f.*  
 Cor'ollary, *s.* corolario; consetario; sobránte, *m.*  
 Cor'ona, *s.* corona de entablamiento, *f.* (arq.)  
 Cor'onal, *s.* coronal, *m.* (hueso frontal); corona, *f.*  
 Cor'onad, *adj.* coronal; (al, del hueso coronal)  
 Cor'onary, *adj.* coronario, -a; de la corona  
 Corona'tion, *s.* coronación, *f.*; el coronar, *m.*  
 Cor'oner, *s.* coroner, *m.* (judgador de cuerpos)  
 Cor'onet, *s.* corona, *f.* (de los páes Ingleses)  
 Cor'uniform, *adj.* semejante á una corona  
 Cor'poral, *s.* caporal, *m.* (inferior oficial, milit.)  
 Cor'poral, *adj.* corpóreo, -a; corporal; material  
 Cor'porality, *s.* corporalidad; corporación, *f.*  
 Cor'porally, *adv.* corporalmente; en cuerpo  
 Cor'poras, Cor'poral, *s.* corporal, *m.*; sabanilla, *f.*  
 Cor'porate, *a.* formado en cuerpo; unido, -a  
 Cor'porate, *vn.* incorporarse, 1. *ref.*; unirse, 3. *r.*  
 Cor'porately, *adv.* corporalmente; unidamente  
 Cor'porateness, *s.* incorporación comunidad, *f.*  
 Corpora'tion, *s.* corporación; comunidad, *f.*  
 Corpora'tor, *s.* miembro de corporación, *m.*  
 Cor'poral, *adj.* corpóreo, -a; corporal; material  
 Cor'poralist, *s.* materialista, *m.* (ateísta)  
 Cor'porally, *adv.* materialmente; corporalmente  
 Corpore'ity, Corporeal'ity, *s.* corporeidad, *f.*  
 Corpore'ous, *adj.* corpóreo, -a; corporal; material  
 Corpore'ification, *s.* formación de un cuerpo, *f.*  
 Corp'orify, *va.* formar un cuerpo; incorporar, 1.  
 Corp'osant, Corp'usant, *s.* fuego de santelmo, *m.*  
 Corps, *s.* cuerpo de ejército; regimiento, *m.* [sona]  
 Corpse, *s.* cadáver; cuerpo muerto, *m.* (de per-  
 Corpulence, -pulence, *s.* corpulencia; gordura, *f.*  
 Corpulent, *adj.* corpulento, gordo, repiuto, -a  
 Corp'uscle, *s.* corpúsculo; átomo, *m.*; molécula, *f.*  
 Corpus'cular, *adj.* corpuscular; atomístico, -a  
 Corra'de, *vn.* quitar; arañar; cortar, 1.; raer, 2.  
 Corradia'tion, *s.* unión de rayos en un mismo punto  
 Correct'va, *corregir*, 3.; castigar; enmendar, 1.  
 Correct', *adj.* correcto, revisto, enmendado, -a  
 Correct'ion, *s.* corrección; enmienda, *f.*; castigo, *m.*  
 Corre'ction (house of), *s.* casa de corrección, *f.*  
 Corre'ctional, *adj.* correccional; correctivo, -a  
 Corre'ctive, *s.* correctivo, *m.*; restricción, *f.*  
 Corre'ctive, *adj.* correctivo, reformativo, -a  
 Corre'ctly, *adv.* con exactitud; correctamente  
 Corre'ctness, *s.* esmero; cuidado, *m.*; exactitud, *f.*  
 Corre'ctor, *s.* corrector; reformador, *m.* [páña]  
 Corre'gidor, *s.* corregidor, *m.* (magistrado en Es-  
 Cor'relate, *vn.* tener relación reciproca, 2.  
 Cor'relate, *adj.* correlato, correlativo, -a  
 Correla'cion, *s.* correlación; analogía, *f.*  
 Correla'tive, *s.* correlativo, *m.*; conexión, *f.*  
 Correla'tive, *adj.* correlativo, correlato, -a  
 Correla'tiveness, *s.* relación reciproca, *f.*  
 Corre'ption, *s.* represión; censura; enmienda, *f.*  
 Corres'pond', *vn.* correspondér, 2.; convenir, 3.  
 Corres'pond'ence, *s.* correspondencia; amistad, *f.*  
 Corres'pond'ent, *s.* correspondiente, *mf.*  
 Corres'pond'ent, *adj.* correspondiente; conforme  
 Corres'pond'ently, *adv.* de un modo conforme  
 Corres'pond'sive, *adj.* correspondiente; conforme  
 Cor'ridor, *s.* corredor, *m.* (galería de casa)  
 Cor'rigible, *a.* corregible; punible; correctivo, -a  
 Corri'val, *s.* competidor; antagonista; rival, *m.*  
 Corri'val, *vn.* competir 3.; rivalizar, 1.; contendér, 2.  
 Corri'valry, Corri'valship, *s.* competición, *f.*  
 Cor'zivate, *va.* unir arroyos en uno, 3.  
 Corri'vation, *s.* conjunción de arroyos in uno, *f.*  
 Corrob'orant, *a.* corroborante; corroborativo, -a  
 Corrob'orate, *va.* corroborar; confirmar, 1.  
 Corrob'orate, *adj.* corroborado, confirmado, -a  
 Corrob'oration, *s.* corroboración; confirmación, *f.*

Corrob'orative, corroborativo; confortativo  
 Corro'de, } *va.* corroer; roer, poco á poco, 2.  
 Corro'diate, }  
 Corro'dent, *adj.* corrosivo, -a; corroyente  
 Corrodibility, *s.* calidad corrosible, *f.*  
 Corro'dible, *adj.* corrosible; capaz de corrosión  
 Corro'dy, *s.* disminución, *f.* (en salarios, réntas)  
 Corro'sible, *adj.* corrosible; sujeto, á corroer  
 Corro'sibleness, *s.* calidad corrosible, *f.*  
 Corro'sion, *s.* corrosión; exulceración, *f.*  
 Corro'sive, *s.* corrosivo; corroyente, *m.*  
 Corro'sive, *adj.* corrosivo, -a; mordaz; picante  
 Corro'sively, *adv.* de un modo corrosivo  
 Corro'siveness, *s.* corrosión; cosa molesta, *f.*  
 Cor'rugant, *adj.* causante arrugas  
 Cor'rugate, *va.* arrugar, 1.; hacer arrugas, 2.  
 Cor'rugate, *adj.* arrugado, encogido, -a  
 Corru'gation, *s.* corrugación, *f.*; encojimiento, *m.*  
 Cor'rugator, *s.* músculo que arruga la frente, *m.*  
 Corrupt', *adj.* corrupto, depravado, seducido, -a  
 Corrupt', *va.* corrompér, 2.; seducir, 3.; infectar, 1.  
 Corrupt'er, *s.* corruptor; seductor; subornado, *m.*  
 Corruptibility, *s.* corruptibilidad, *f.*  
 Corruptible, *a.* corruptible; que se puede viciar  
 Corruptibleness, *s.* corruptibilidad, *f.*  
 Corruptibly, *adv.* de un modo corruptible  
 Corrupt'ing, *s.* corrupción; depravación, *f.*  
 Corrupt'ion, *s.* corrupción; podredumbre, *f.*  
 Corrupt'ive, *adj.* corruptivo, pernicioso, -a  
 Corrupt'less, *adj.* incorruptible; integro, recto, -a  
 Corrupt'ly, *adv.* corrompidamente  
 Corrupt'ness, *s.* corruptela; corrupción; maldad, *f.*  
 Corrupt'ress, *s.* corrompedora; seductora, *f.*  
 Cor'sair, *s.* corsario; pirata; forbante, *m.*  
 Cor'se, *s.* cadáver; cuerpo muerto, *m.*  
 Cor'selet, *s.* coselète, *m.*; coraza, *f.* (armadura)  
 Cor'selet, Cor'slet, *va.* defendér con un coselète, 2.  
 Cor'se-present, *s.* refrigerio funeral, *m.*  
 Cor'set, *s.* corse; justillo, *m.* (de mugér)  
 Cor'te'ge, *s.* séquito de sirvientes, *m.*  
 Cor'tes, *s.* córtés, *m.* (representantes del pueblo)  
 Cor'tex, *s.* corteza, *f.* (parte exterior del árbol)  
 Cortical, *adj.* cortezado, -a; corticál; de corteza  
 Cortic'ated, *adj.* cortezado, lleno (a) de corteza  
 Corticif'erous, *adj.* cubierto (a) con corteza  
 Corti'cifera, *adj.* semejante á la corteza  
 Cortic'ose, *adj.* cortezado, -a; corticál; de corteza  
 Corun'dum, *s.* záfiro; corindón, *m.* (diamante)  
 Cor'vet, Corvet'to, *s.* corveta, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Corvet'te, *s.* corveta, *f.* (embarcación de guerra)  
 Cor'vine, *adj.* corvino, -a; de cuervo  
 Cor'vus, *s.* constelación meridional, *f.*  
 Corus'cant, *adj.* coruscante; resplandeciente  
 Corus'cate, *vn.* resplandecer, 2.; relunbrar, 1.  
 Corusca'tion, *s.* resplandor; relampago, *m.*  
 Coryban'tic, *s.* coribante, *m.*; sacerdote de cíbeles  
 Coryban'tic, *adj.* de los coribantes; maníaco, -a  
 Cor'ymb, Cor'ymbus, *s.* corimbo, *m.*; maceta, *f.*  
 Corymb'iated, *adj.* enramilletado, -a; de corimbo  
 Corymbif'erous, *a.* corimbifero enramilletado, -a  
 Coryph'eus, *s.* corifeo; jefe; director; principal, *m.*  
 Cos, *s.* especie de lechuga, *f.* (ensalada)  
 Cosc'ant, *s.* cosecante, *m.* (secante de un arco)  
 Cos'en, *va.* enganar; defraudar; entrapar, 1.  
 Co'sier, *s.* sastre; sastre remendón, *m.*  
 Cosignificative, *adj.* significante el mismo  
 Cosi'ne, *s.* coseno, *m.* (seno recto de un arco, ge.)  
 Cosmet'ic, *s.* cosmético, *m.* (afeite para mugeres)  
 Cosmet'ic, *a.* cosmético, -a, para beroscar la cara  
 Cos'mic, -ical, *adj.* que sale, se pone con el sol  
 Cos'mically, *adv.* con el sol  
 Cosmog'onist, *s.* que profesa la cosmogonia [f.  
 Cosmog'ony, *s.* cosmogonia; creación, del mundo,  
 Cosmog'rapher, *s.* descriptor del mundo, *m.*

Cosmograph'ical, *adj.* cosmográfico, -a  
 Cosmograph'ically, *adv.* cosmográficamente  
 Cosmog'raphy, *s.* descripción del mundo, *f.*  
 Cosmopol'itan, *s.* cosmopolita, *m.*  
 Coss, *s.* dos millas, *f.*; medida l'ndica de caminos  
 Cos'sacks, *s.* Cosácos, *m. pl.*; cuérpo de caballería  
 Cos'set, *s.* cordero criado sin la madre [Rúsa  
 Cost, *s.* preço; cóste; daño, *m.*; cósta, *f.*; espensas  
 Cost, *va.* costar, 1.; tener un cóste, un precio, 2.  
 Cost'al, *adj.* á las, de las costillas  
 Cost'ard, *s.* manzana redonda; cabéza, *f.* [tas  
 Cost'ard-monger, *s.* frutero; vendedor, -a, de frú-  
 Cos'tive, *a.* estreñido (a) de cuérpo; restrinente  
 Cos'tiveness, *s.* constipación, *f.*; estreñimiento,  
 Cos'tless, *adj.* sin cóste; sin preço; de bálde [m.  
 Cos'tliness, *s.* cósta; suntuosidad, *f.*; espensas, *f.*  
 Cos'tly, *a.* costoso, cáro, dispendioso, suntuoso, -a  
 Cos'tmary, *s.* tanacéto, *m.* (planta)  
 Cos'trel, *botella, f.*; frasco, *m.*; redoma, *m.*  
 Costu'me, *s.* usanza, *f.*; estilo, *m.*; tráges, *m. p.*  
 Cos'ufferer, *s.* sufridor (a) con ótro, -a, *mf.*  
 Cot, *s.* cabána; casa pequeña; camilla, *f.*; barquillo  
 Cot (sheep's), *s.* corral de ovejas, *m.*  
 Cotab'ulate, *va.* entarimar, 1. (el suelo)  
 Cotan'gent, *s.* cotangente, *f.* (geom.)  
 Cote, *s.* cabána; chóza, *f.*; corral de ovejas, *m.*  
 Cotempor'aneous, *a.* contemporáneo, coctáneo, -a  
 Cotem'porary, *s.* & *a.* contemporáneo, -a, *mf.*  
 Coterie', *s.* corillo, *m.*; tertúlia; junta casera, *f.*  
 Coturn', *s.* coturno, *m.*; borceguil, *m.*  
 Cotu'lon, *s.* baýle alegre, *m.* (entre ocho personas)  
 Cot'land, *s.* terreno perteneciente a una chóza  
 Cot'quean, *s.* maricón; cazolero; entremetido, *m.*  
 Cotrútee', *s.* curador, guardián con ótro, *m.*  
 Cots'wold, *s.* redil de campo llano yabierto, *m.*  
 Cot'tage, *s.* cabána; chóza; casúcha; caséta, *f.*  
 Cot'taged, *adj.* teniendo cabána, chóza  
 Cot'tagely, *adj.* semejante á cabána; rústico, -a  
 Cot'tager, Cot'ter, Cot'tier, *s.* habitador de cabána  
 Cot'ton, *s.* algodón, *m.*; cotonía; tela de algodón  
 Cot'ton, *an.* acolchar, 1.; cubrirse de pelusa, 3. *r.*  
 Cot'ton-mill, *s.* molino de algodón, *m.*  
 Cot'ton-tree, *s.* algodónero, *m.* (planta) [a  
 Cot'tony, Cot'ton-like, Cot'tonusus, *m.* algodónado,  
 Cot'tyla, Cot'tyle, *s.* cotila, *f.* (cavidad de un hueso)  
 Cotyl'edon, *s.* cotiledón, *m.*; paléta de la semilla  
 Couch, *s.* silla poltróna; cáma, *f.*; lécho; canapé  
 Couch, *van.* colocársobre; solapar, 1.; acostarse  
 Couch, *va.* batir las cataratas de los ojos, 3.  
 Couch in writing, *va.* poner por escrito, 2.  
 Couch the lance, *va.* enristrar la lanza, 1.  
 Cou'chant, *adj.* acostado, agachado, echado, -a  
 Cou'chee, *s.* hora de recogerse, *f.*; concubio, *m.*  
 Cou'cher, *s.* oculista; cartulario, *m.*  
 Couch'fellow, *s.* compañero, -a, de cáma, *mf.*  
 Couch'grass, *s.* grama, *f.* (yérrba); diénte de perro  
 Couch'ing, *s.* operación de batir las cataratas, *f.*  
 Cough, *s.* tos, *f.* (convulsión de los pulmónes).  
 Cough, *vn.* toser; padecer tos, 2.  
 Cough'er, *s.* que tose, padéce tos, *mf.*  
 Couh'age, *s.* habichuelas; Indias, *f. pl.*  
 Could, *pret.* del verbo irreg., can poder  
 Cou'lder, *s.* réja de arado, *f.* (agric.)  
 Cou'cil, *s.* concilio, *m.*; junta para consultár, *f.*  
 Coun'cil-board, *s.* reunión del consejo, *f.*  
 Counderstand'ing, *s.* inteligéncia reciproca, *f.*  
 Coun'te, *van.* juntar; concordár, 1.; unirse, 3. *r.*  
 Coun'sel, *s.* consejo; aviso; abogádo; consultór,  
 Coun'sel, *va.* aconsejar; dar consejo, -a, 1. [m.  
 Coun'sel-keeper, *s.* que guarda un secreto, *mf.*  
 Coun'sellable, *a.* dispuesto á ser aconsejado, -a  
 Coun'sellor, *s.* consejero; consultór; abogádo, *m.*  
 Coun'sellorship, *s.* empleo, oficio de consejero, *m.*  
 Count, *v.* contar; conhár; imputár, 1.; tenérse, 2.

Count, *s.* cálculo; número, *m.*; cuénta; demánda,  
 Count, *s.* conde, *m.* (título estrang'ero) [f.  
 Count'able, *adj.* numerable; contadéro, -a [m.  
 Coun'tenance, *s.* semblánte; aspecto; patrocinio,  
 Coun'tenance (give), *va.* favorecer; proteger, 2.  
 Coun'tenance (out of), abochornado, confuso, -a  
 Coun'tenance, *na.* patrocinar, 1.; favorecer, 2.  
 Coun'tenancer, *s.* favorecedór; fautor, -a, *mf.*  
 Coun'ter, *s.* contador, mostrador, *m.*; bovedilla, *f.*  
 Coun'ter (upper), *s.* bovedilla superior, *f.* (naut.)  
 Coun'ters, *s. p.* tantos, *m. p.*; fichas; piedras, *f. p.*  
 Coun'ter, *adv.* contra; al contrario; al revés [1.  
 Coun'ter (to run), *vu.* oponérse, 2. *ref.*; faltár á,  
 Counteract', *a.* impedir, 3.; frustrár; contrariar,  
 Counterac'tion, *s.* oposición; prevención, *f.* [1.  
 Counterac'tive, *a.* capaz de prevenir, impedir  
 Counter-attract'ion, *s.* atracción opuesta, *f.*  
 Counter-ambusca'de, *s.* contraemboscada, *f.*  
 Counter-appro'aches, *s. pl.* contraaproxches, *m. p.*  
 Counterbal'ance, *s.* contrapeso, *m.*; compensación  
 Counterbal'ance, *va.* contrapesar; compensar, 1.  
 Coun'terbond, *s.* obligación dada á un fiador, *f.*  
 Counterbuff', *s.* rechazo; resalto, *m.*; reacción, *f.*  
 Counterbuff', *va.* rechazar; resaltar, 1.; repeler, 2.  
 Coun'tercast, *s.* traza engañosa; fraude, *f.* [m.  
 Coun'tercaster, *s.* aritmético; tenedor de libros,  
 Coun'terchange, *va.* cambiar; permutár; tocar, 1.  
 Coun'terchange, *s.* contracambio; equivalente, *m.*  
 Coun'tercharge, *s.* recriminación, *f.*  
 Countercharm', *va.* desencantar, 1.  
 Countercharm', *s.* desencanto, *m.*  
 Countercheck', *s.* oposición; repúlsa, *f.*  
 Countercheck', *va.* oponer, 2.; contrastár, 1.  
 Coun'tercunning, *s.* astúcia opuesta á otra, *f.*  
 Coun'ter-current, *s.* corriente opuesta á otra, *f.*  
 Coun'ter-current, *adj.* corriente opuestamente  
 Coun'ter-deed, *s.* contraescritura, *f.*  
 Counterdistinc'tion, *s.* distinción opuesta, *f.* [1.  
 Counterdraw', *va.* trazar mediante papel diáfano,  
 Counter-evidence, *s.* testimonio opuesto, *m.* [3.  
 Coun'terfeit, *v.* conthacer, 2.; forjar, 1.; fingir,  
 Coun'terfeit, *s.* impostura; falsificación, *f.*  
 Coun'terfeit, *a.* conthacheo, fingido, falseado, -a  
 Coun'terfeit coin, *s.* moneda falsa, *f.*  
 Coun'terfeiter, *s.* conthacedór; forjador, *m.*  
 Coun'terfeiter of coin, *s.* monedero falso, *m.*  
 Coun'terfeitly, *adv.* falsamente; fingidamente  
 Coun'terfeissance, *s.* falsificación, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Coun'terferment, *s.* fermento contrario, *m.*  
 Coun'terfort, *s.* contrafuérte; estribo; apóyo, *m.*  
 Coun'terguard, *s.* contraguárda, *f.* (fort.)  
 Counter-in'fluence, *s.* influencia opuesta, *f.*  
 Counter-in'fluence, *va.* influir en contrario, 3.  
 Coun'terlight, *s.* contraluz; luz contraria, *f.*  
 Countermand', *va.* contramandár; revocar, 1.  
 Coun'termand, *s.* contramandató; contrarorden, *m.*  
 Coun'termarch, *s.* contramarcha; retrocesión, *f.*  
 Countertermarch', *n.* contramarchar; retrogradár, 1.  
 Coun'termark, *s.* contramárca, *f.* (sobre bálas)  
 Coun'terminé, *s.* contramina, *f.* (fort.)  
 Coun'terminé, *va.* contraminar; estorbár, 1.  
 Coun'termotion, *s.* movimiento contrario, *m.*  
 Coun'ter-movement, *s.* movimiento opuesto, *m.*  
 Coun'termure, *s.* contramuro, *m.*; contramuralla,  
 Countertermure', *va.* hacer un contramuro, 2. [f.  
 Counterna'tural, *adj.* contranatural  
 Coun'ternoise, *s.* sonido impediénte un ótro, *m.*  
 Coun'teropening, *s.* contraabertura, *f.* (cir.)  
 Coun'terpace, *s.* contrapáso; módo opuesto, *m.*  
 Coun'terpane, *s.* cólcha de cáma, *f.*; cobertór, *m.*  
 Coun'terpart, *s.* duplicado, *m.*; cópia; contraparte,  
 Coun'ter-petition, *s.* petición opuesta, *f.* [f.  
 Counter-pet'ition, *va.* hacer petición opuesta, 2.  
 Coun'terplea, *s.* segunda instáncia; réplica, *f.*

Counterplead', *va.* contradecir, 3.; contrariar, 1.  
 Coun'terplot, *va.* oponer astucia, 2.; contraminar  
 Cou'n'terplot, *s.* contradistúcia; contratrétá, *f.*  
 Cou'n'terplotting, *s.* trama para contrarrestar, *f.*  
 Coun'terpoint, *s.* contrapunto, *m.*; colcha de cama  
 Coun'terpoise, *va.* contrapesar; contrarrestar, 1.  
 Coun'terpoise, *s.* contrapeso; equilibrio; pilón, *m.*  
 Coun'ter-poison, *s.* antídoto; contraveneno, *m.*  
 Coun'ter-practice, *s.* práctica en oposición de, *f.*  
 Coun'terpressure, *s.* fuerza opuesta, contraria, *f.*  
 Coun'ter-project, *s.* proyecto opuesto, contrario, *m.*  
 Coun'terproof, *s.* contra prueba, *f.* (de imprénta)  
 Coun'terprove, *va.* tomar contrapruebas, 1.  
 Coun'ter-revolution, *s.* contrarevolución, *f.*  
 Coun'ter-revolutionary, *adj.* de contrarevolución  
 Coun'terrevolutionist, *s.* contrarevolucionario  
 Coun'ter-salu'te, *s.* contrasálva, *f.* (mil.)  
 Coun'terscarf, Coun'terscarp, *s.* contraescarpa, *f.*  
 Coun'terseal, *na.* contrasellar; sellar con otro, 1.  
 Coun'ter-secu're, *va.* asegurar el fiador, 1.  
 Coun'ter-secu'city, *s.* seguridad dada á un fiador, *f.*  
 Coun'tersense, *s.* sentido opuesto, contrario, *m.*  
 Coun'tersign, *a.* refrendar; firmar un decreto, 1.  
 Coun'tersign, *s.* refrendata; contrasña, *f.*  
 Coun'tersignal, *s.* seña correspondiente, *m.*  
 Coun'ter-sig'ature, *s.* signatúra de secretario, *f.*  
 Coun'ter-sta'tute, *s.* ordenanza contraria, *f.*  
 Coun'terstroke, *s.* golpe retornado, *m.*  
 Coun'ter-su'rety, *s.* obligación dada á un fiador, *f.*  
 Coun'tersway, *s.* influencia en oposición de, *f.*  
 Coun'tertally, *s.* contrataria, *f.*  
 Coun'tertaste, *s.* gusto falso, ficticio, *m.*  
 Coun'ter'tur, *s.* contrato, *m.* (mus.)  
 Coun'tertide, *s.* contramarca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Coun'tertime, *s.* defensa, *f.*; contratiempo, *m.*  
 Coun'tertrench, *s.* contratrinchera, *f.* (mil.)  
 Coun'terturu, *s.* desenredo, *m.* (de comedia)  
 Coun'tervail, *s.* contrapeso; equilibrio, *m.*  
 Coun'tervail, *va.* contrapesar; contrarrestar, 1.  
 Coun'terview, *s.* cara á cara; frente á frente, *f.*  
 Coun'tervo'te, *va.* ganar á pluralidad de votos, 1.  
 Coun'terweigh, *va.* contrapesar; contrarrestar, 1.  
 Coun'terwheel, *s.* rueda volviendo contraria, *f.*  
 Coun'terwheel, *evolucionar* en otra dirección, 1.  
 Coun'terwind, *s.* viento contrario, *m.*  
 Coun'terwork', *va.* contraminar; contrariar, 1.  
 Coun'tess, *s.* condessa, *f.* (muger de conde)  
 Coun'ting-house, *s.* despacho, *m.*; oficio de negocio  
 Coun'tless, *adj.* innumerable; sin número  
 Coun'trified, *a.* rústico, villano, campesino, -a  
 Coun'try, *s.* pais; campo, *m.*; patria; región  
 Coun'try (to go in the), *va.* ir al campo, 3.  
 Coun'try, *adj.* rústico, campesino, -a; rural  
 Coun'try-dance, *s.* contradanza; danza rústica, *f.*  
 Coun'tryman, *s.* paisano; compatriota; patán, *m.*  
 Coun'try-house, *s.* casa de campo; granja, *f.*  
 Coun'try-squire, *s.* caballero de provincia, *m.*  
 Coun'ty, *s.* condado, *m.*; provincia, *f.*  
 Coup-de-grace, *s.* la última mano; muerte, *f.*  
 Coup-de-main, *s.* ataque repentino y dichoso  
 Coup-d'œil, *s.* ojeada; mirada, *f.*; primer aspecto  
 Coupe'e', *s.* cupe; salto; brinco, *m.*; cabriola, *f.*  
 Coup'able, *adj.* capaz de ser juntado, -a  
 Coup'ple, *s.* pár, *m.*; marido y muger; macho y  
 Coup'ple, *van.* unir, 3.; juntar; casar, 1. [hembra  
 Coup'ple-beggar, *s.* clérigo que casa en secreto, *m.*  
 Coup'let, *s.* copla, *f.* (composición en verso)  
 Coup'ling, *s.* ayuntamiento, *m.*; pareja; copula, *f.*  
 Cour'age, *s.* coraje; valór; brio, *m.*; intrepidez, *f.*  
 Cour'age, *a.* animar; alentar; dar animo, vigór, 1.  
 Cour'ageous, *a.* corajado, valeroso, intrepido, -a  
 Cour'ageously, *adv.* de un modo valeroso, bravo  
 Cour'ageousness, *s.* ánimo; valór, *m.*; intrepidez  
 Courant', Courant'o, *s.* bayle ligero; diario, *m.* [f.

Courb, *van.* encorvar; doblar, 1.; encorvarse, 1. 7.  
 Cour'ter, *s.* correo; mensajero; espreso, *m.*  
 Course, *s.* corrida; carrera, *f.*; estadio; curso, *m.*  
 Course of humours, *s.* fluxion de los humores, *f.*  
 Course of physick, *s.* método curativo, *m.* (med.)  
 Course (main), *s.* vela principal de un navio, *f.*  
 Course (last), *s.* los póstrs, *m. pl.* (frutas, &c.)  
 Course (words of), *s. pl.* cumplimientos, *m. pl.*  
 Course (of), *adv.* por supuesto; sin duda  
 Course (every one in his), *cada uno á su vez*  
 Course (common), *s.* costumbre; módo, *m.*  
 Course, *van.* cazar; corretear; argumentar, 1.  
 Course over, *vn.* ir encima de, 3. [m.  
 Cours'er, *s.* caballo corredor; caballo de guerra,  
 Cours'es, *s. p.* velas mayores, *f. p.*; papahigos, *m. p.*  
 Cours'ing, *s.* montería, caza de liebres, *f.*  
 Court, *s.* corte, *f.*; tribunal; cortejo; patio, *m.*  
 Court, *va.* cortejar; solicitar; adular; rogar, 1.  
 Court'-bred, *adj.* criado, educado (a) á la corte  
 Court'-breeding, *s.* educación de corte, *f.*  
 Court'-bubble, *s.* bagatela (f.) de palacio  
 Court'-card, *s.* figura (f.) en las naipes  
 Court'-chaplain, *s.* capellán del rey, *m.*  
 Court'-cup-board, *s.* alacena (f.) de corte  
 Court'-day, *s.* día de tribunal de justicia, de corte  
 Court'-dress, *s.* traje (m.) de corte  
 Court'-dresser, *s.* moza de cámara de la corte, *f.*  
 Cour'teous, *adj.* cortes; civil; urbano, atento, -a  
 Cour'teously, *adv.* cortesmente; civilmente [f.  
 Cour'teousness, *s.* cortesía; urbanidad; atención,  
 Cour'ter, *s.* cortejador; galanteador; amante, *m.*  
 Cour'tesan, *s.* cortesana, *f.* (muger pública)  
 Cour'tesy, *s.* cortesía; gracia; reverencia, *f.*  
 Cour'tesy, *va.* hacer la reverencia, 2.  
 Court'-fashion, *s.* móda (f.) de la corte  
 Court'-favour, *s.* gracia, merced del soberano  
 Court'-hand, *s.* letra de curia, *f.* (for.)  
 Court'-hall, *s.* tribunal de justicia, *m.*  
 Court'ier, *s.* cortesano; cortejante; palaciego, *m.*  
 Court'-lady, *s.* dama de corte, de palacio, *f.*  
 Court'-leet', *s.* tribunal de registro, *m.*  
 Court'like, *adj.* cortesano, propio de corte  
 Court'liness, *s.* cortesania; cortesía; elegancia, *f.*  
 Court'ling, *s.* dependiente de la corte, *m.*  
 Court'ly, *a.* cortesano, -a; elegante; insinuante  
 Court-mar'tial, *s.* consejo (m.) de guerra  
 Court-mim'ion, *s.* favorito; privado; valido, *m.*  
 Court-plas'ter, *s.* tafetán inglés, *m.*  
 Court'ship, *s.* corte; galantería, *f.* [-a, mf.  
 Cous'in, *s.* primo, -a. First cous'in, primo hermano,  
 Cove, *s.* cubierta; calata; ensenada, *f.* (naut.)  
 Cove, *a.* abovedar; arquear, 1.; cubrir con bovoda,  
 Cov'enable, *adj.* apto, idóneo, propio, -a [3.  
 Cov'enant, *van.* estipular; contratar, 1.; convenir,  
 Cov'enant, *s.* contrato, *m.*; estipulación, *f.* [3.  
 Cov'enantee', *s.* contratante; que contrata, *m.*  
 Cov'enanter, *s.* confederado, coligado, *m.*  
 Cov'eous, *adj.* fraudulento, engañoso, -a  
 Cov'ent, *s.* convento; monasterio; claústro, *m.*  
 Cov'er, *va.* cubrir, 3., ocultar; empollar, 1.  
 Cov'er, *s.* cubierta; tapadera, *f.*; pretexto, *m.*  
 Cov'er of a letter, *s.* cubierta de una carta, *f.*  
 Cov'er (under), *adv.* baxo cubierto; en secreto  
 Cov'er'cle, *s.* cobertura; tapa, *f.* (parte de caja)  
 Cov'er'ed, *s.* protector; defensor; abrigo, *m.*  
 Cov'ering, *s.* ropa, *f.*; vestido, *m.* (para el cuerpo)  
 Cov'erlet, } *s.* colcha; cobertura de cama, *f.*  
 Cov'erlid, }  
 Cov'er-shame, *s.* paliación de una mala acción, *f.*  
 Cov'er-slut, *s.* cosa que oculta la porquería, *f.*  
 Cov'ert, *s.* cubierto; refugio; asilo; matorral, *m.*  
 Cov'ert, *adj.* cubierto, oculto, secreto, exento, -a  
 Cov'ert-way, *s.* camino cubierto, *m.* (fort.)  
 Cov'ertly, *adv.* en secreto; secretamente

Cov'ertness, *s.* secreto; retiro; asilo, *m.*  
 Cov'erture, *s.* abrigo; refugio, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Cov'et, *van.* desear; codiciar; anhelar; aspirar, *l.*  
 Cov'etable, *adj.* deseable; codiciable  
 Cov'eting, *s.* codicia, *f.*; deseo desordenado, *m.*  
 Cov'etingly, *adv.* de un modo codicioso, *m.*  
 Cov'etous, *adj.* codicioso, avariento, sordido, -a  
 Cov'etously, *adv.* codiciosamente; avaramente  
 Cov'etousness, *s.* codicia; avaricia; sordidez, *f.*  
 Cov'ey, *s.* nidada; pollada; bandada, *f.* (de aves)  
 Cov'in, *s.* convenio fraudulento; colusión, *f.*  
 Co'ving, *s.* proyectura, *f.* (de edificio)  
 Cov'itous, *a.* fraudulento, *m.*; engañoso, falso, -a  
 Cow, *s.* vaca. Milch cow, *s.* vaca de leche, *f.*  
 Cow, *va.* acobardar; intimidar; amedrentar, *l.*  
 Cow'ard, *s.* collón, *m.* *adj.* cobarde; pusilánime  
 Cow'ardice, Cow'ardliness, *s.* cobardía; timidez, *f.*  
 Cow'ardize, *va.* acobardar; causar miedo, *l.*  
 Cow'ardlike, *adj.* semejante a un cobarde  
 Cow'ardly, *a.* cobarde; pusilánime; medroso, -a  
 Cow'ardly action, *s.* acción vil, baxa, *f.*  
 Cow'ardly, *adv.* cobardemente; timidamente  
 Cow'er, *n.* agacharse, *l.*; ponerse en cuclillas, *2 r.*  
 Cow'herd, *s.* vaquero; pastor de ganado vacuno  
 Cow'house, *s.* boyera; boyeriza, *f.* (establo) [*m.*  
 Cow'-keeper, *s.* vaquero; que tiene vacas para leche  
 Cow'l, *s.* cogulla (de monge); capucha; tina, *f.*  
 Cow'led, *adj.* teniendo cogulla, capucha  
 Cow'-leech, *s.* albeitar de ganado vacuno, *m.*  
 Cow'-like, *adj.* semejante a vaca; vacuno, -a  
 Cow'-pox, *s.* inserción de la vacuna (quir.)  
 Cow'slip, *s.* primavera; primula; vellorita, *f.*  
 Cow'staff, *s.* palo para llevar entre dos hombres  
 Cow'-weed, *s.* (especie de) perifollo; cerafollo, *m.*  
 Cow'-wheat, *s.* trigo vacuno, *m.* (planta) [*m.*  
 Co-work'er, *s.* colaborador; compañero en trabajo  
 Cox'comb, *s.* coronilla; cresta, de gallo, *f.*  
 Cox'comical, *adj.* afectado, presumida, fatuo, -a  
 Coy, Coy'ish, *a.* recatado, reservado, modesto, -a  
 Coy, *van.* lisonjear; halagar, *l.*; esquivarse, *l. r.*  
 Coy'ly, *adv.* con esquivaz; modestamente  
 Coy'ness, *s.* esquivaz; modestia, *f.*; recato, *m.*  
 Coz, *s.* (abreviación de, cousin), primo, prima, *mf.*  
 Coz'en, *va.* engañar; defraudar; estafar, *l.*  
 Coz'enage, *s.* fraude; supercheria, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Coz'ener, *s.* engañador; defraudador, -a, *mf.*  
 Co'zy, *a.* inclinado (a) a charlar, hablar mucho  
 Crab, *s.* cangrejo, *m.* (pez); manzana silvestre, *f.*  
 Crab, *s.* hombre de mal genio; Cancer, *m.* (constel.)  
 Crab'bed, *adj.* áspero, duro, severo, austero, -a  
 Crab'bely, *adv.* asperamente; de mal humor  
 Crab'biness, *s.* aspereza; rigidez; dificultad, *f.*  
 Crab'louse, *s.* ladilla, *f.*; mogollón; gorrista, *m.*  
 Crabs'eyes, *s.* pl. ojos de cangrejo, *m. pl.* (farm.)  
 Crack, *s.* crujido, *m.*; hendedura, *f.*; fanfarrón, *m.*  
 Crack, *va.* heuder; romper; volver a uno loco, *2.*  
 Crack, *vn.* crujir, *3.*; abrirse, *3. ref.*  
 Crack a bottle, *va.* despachar una botella, *l.*  
 Crack'brained, *a.* alocado, alelado, mentecado, -a  
 Crack'er, *s.* cohete; fanfarrón; baladrón, *m.*  
 Crack'-hemp-roppe, *s.* hombre digno de ser ahor-  
 Crack'le, *vn.* crujir, *3.*; chillar, *l.* [cádo, *m.*  
 Crack'ling, *s.* estallido; crujido; ruido, *m.*  
 Crack'nel, *s.* rosca dura y quebradiza, *f.*  
 Cra'dle, *s.* cuna; caxa, para un hueso roto, *f.*  
 Cra'dle (to rock the), *va.* mover la cuna, *2.*  
 Cra'dle, *van.* meter en cuna, *2.*; reposar como en  
 Cra'dle-clothes, *s.* pl. ropa en cuna, *f.* [cuna, *l.*  
 Craft, *s.* arte, *mf.*; oficio; artificio; engaño, *m.*  
 Craft, apéres de pescar, *vn. pl.* (naut.)  
 Craft (small), *s.* navichuelos (*m. p.*) de pescadores  
 Craftily, *adv.* de un modo mañoso, astuto  
 Craftiness, *s.* astucia; maña; estratagema, *f.*  
 Crafts'man, *s.* artífice; artesano, *m.*

Crafts'master, *s.* artista; artífice diestro, *m.*  
 Crafty, *adj.* astuto, artificioso, taimado, -a  
 Crag, *s.* despeñadero, *m.*; núca, *f.* (del espinazo)  
 Crag'ged, *adj.* escabroso, áspero, peñascoso, -a  
 Crag'gedness, Crag'giness, *s.* escabrosidad, *f.*  
 Crag'gy, *adj.* escabroso, áspero, escarpado, -a  
 Crag'gy end, *s.* cuello, del carnero, becero, *m.*  
 Crane, *van.* magnificar; exaltar, *l.*; jactarse, *l. r.*  
 Crane, *s.* rey, reina de las colornices, *mf.*  
 Crane'berry, *s.* brezo productor de bayas, *m.*  
 t'ram, *v.* henchir, *3.*; llenar, *l.*; atracarse de comida  
 Cram poultry, *v.* engordar capones, pavos, &c. *l.*  
 Cram'bo, *s.* juego de rimas, versos, *m.*  
 Cramp, *s.* calambre; pásmo; aprieto, *m.*; láña, *f.*  
 Cramp, *va.* causar calambre; sujetar; lañar, *l.*  
 Cramp, *adj.* dificultoso, nudoso, penoso, -a  
 Cramp'-fish, *s.* torpédo, *m.*; tremeilga, *f.* (pescado)  
 Cramp'-iron, *s.* lana, *f.* (grapa de hierro para tra-  
 Cramp name, *s.* nombre extraño, *m.* [bar  
 Cramp'oon, *s.* hierro con garfio a la punta, *m.*  
 Cran'age, *s.* derechos de grúa, *m. pl.*  
 Cran'berry, *s.* arándano, *m.* (fruta silvestre) [*2.*  
 Cranch, *v.* masticar, *l.*; romper entre los dientes,  
 Crane, *s.* grúa, máquina; grulla, ave, *f.*; sifón, *m.*  
 Crane (wheel), *s.* pescante con rueda, *m.* [*3.*  
 Crane up, *va.* subir con la grúa, con el pescante,  
 Crane-fly, *s.* especie de tipula, *f.* (insecto)  
 Crane'soill, *s.* geranio, *m.* (planta); tenazas, *f. p.*  
 Craniol'ogy, *s.* craneología, *f.* (ciencia supuesta)  
 Cranium, *s.* cráneo, *m.* (casco de la cabeza) [*f.*  
 Crank, *s.* hierro de farol; capricho, *m.*; cigüeña,  
 Crank, *adj.* alegre; sano, vigoroso, dispuesto, -a  
 Crank'le, *van.* serpentear; culebréar; voltear, *l.*  
 Crank'le, *s.* prominencia angular, *f.* [*m. pl.*  
 Crank'les, *s.* pl. vueltas; rosca, *f. pl.*; recodos,  
 Crank'ness, *s.* vigor, *m.*; robustez; vivacidad, *f.*  
 Crank'-sided, *adj.* celoso, -a, (baxel, naut.)  
 Cran'ned, *adj.* hendido, lleno (a) de grietas  
 Cran'ny, *s.* hendedura; grieta; raja; abertura, *f.*  
 Crape, *s.* crespón, *m.* (especie de gasa)  
 Crap'nel, *s.* arpeo; anclote, *m.*; ancla pequeña, *f.*  
 Crap'ula, *s.* crapula; glotonería; borrachera, *f.*  
 Crap'ulence, *s.* embriaguez; glotonería, *f.*  
 Crap'uleut, Crap'ulous, *adj.* borracho, goloso, -a  
 Crash, Crash'ing, *s.* estallido; fracaso; ruido, *m.*  
 Crash, *van.* quebrantar; estallar, *l.*; romper, *2.*  
 Crass, *s.* temperatura; constitución, *f.*  
 Crass, *a.* grueso, gordo, grosero, tóscó, básto, -a  
 Crassamen'tum, *s.* sangre coagulada, *f.*  
 Cras'siment, *s.* espesura; tosquedad; crasitúd, *f.*  
 Cras'situde, *s.* crasitúd; tosquedad; espesura, *f.*  
 Cras'tiate, *va.* dilatar; retardar, *l.*; dilerir, *3.*  
 Crastina'tion, *s.* dilación; tardanza; demora, *f.*  
 Cratch, *s.* rastrillo de pesebre de heno, *m.*  
 Crate, *s.* cuébanó; cesto grande, *m.*  
 Crater, *s.* copa, *f.*; cráter, *m.* (boca de volcáno)  
 Cravat', *s.* corbata, *f.* (para el cuello de hombre)  
 Crave, *va.* rogar; suplicar; implorar; solicitar, *l.*  
 Crave'n, *s.* gallo vencido y acobardado; cobarde,  
 Crave'n, *a.* acobardado, medroso, -a [*m.*  
 Crave'n, *va.* acobardar; amilanar; intimidar, *l.*  
 Crave'r, *s.* pedidor, -a; pedigón, *mf.*  
 Craving, *s.* deseo inmoderado, *m.*; insaciable, *a.*  
 Cranch, *v.* masticar, *l.*; romper entre los dientes,  
 Craw, *s.* búche, *m.* (estómago de las aves) [*2.*  
 Craw'fish, } *s.* cangrejo (*m.*) de agua dulce  
 Craw'fish, }  
 Crawl, *vn.* arrastrar; andarse rastreando, *l.*  
 Crawl forth, *vn.* avanzar rastreando, *l.*  
 Crawl, *s.* pózo de barco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Crawl'er, *s.* reptil; animal que va arrastrando, *m.*  
 Cray'on, *s.* lápiz; dibujo de lápiz, *m.*  
 Craze, *va.* quebrantar; alélar; pulverizar, *l.*  
 Cra'zedness, *s.* decrepitud; caducidad, *f.*

- Cra'ziness, *s.* debilidad de cuerpo, de sentido, *f.*  
 Cra'zy, *a.* quebrantado, decrepito, leño, latuo, -a  
 Creak, *vn.* crujir, 3.; hacer ruido aspero, 2.  
 Creak'ing, *s.* crujido; estallido; ruido aspero, *m.*  
 Cream, *van.* quitar la crema, la flor; criar nata, 1.  
 Cream, *s.* crema, *f.* (nata, flor de la leche)  
 Cream-faced, *adj.* palido, descolorido, -a  
 Cream'y, *adj.* lleno (a), de crema, de nata  
 Crease, *s.* plegadura, *f.*; pliegue; doble, *m.*  
 Crease, *va.* plegar; señalar con pliegues, 1.  
 Creas'te, *va.* crear; criar; causar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Creas'te, *adj.* creado. compuesto. producido, -a  
 Creas'tive, *s.* creación; elevación; elección, *f.*  
 Creas'tive, *adj.* creativo, productivo, -a  
 Creas'tor, *s.* Criador, *m.* (el ser Supremo del mundo)  
 Creas'tress, *s.* criadora; inventora; productora, *f.*  
 Creas'ture, *s.* criatura, *f.*; ente criado; animal, *m.*  
 Creas'ture (poor), *s.* pobrecito, -a, *mf.*  
 Creas'tureship, *s.* estado de criatura, *m.*  
 Creas'titude, *s.* frecuencia; ocurrencia común, *f.*  
 Creb'rous, *adj.* frecuente; ordinario, -a; común  
 Cre'dence, *s.* creencia; fé, *f.*; credito; asenso, *m.*  
 Cre'den'da, *s.* artículos de fé, *m. pl.*; creencia, *f.*  
 Cre'dent, *adj.* creyente; crédulo, acreditado, -a  
 Cre'den'tial, *adj.* credencial; de credito  
 Cre'den'tials, *s. pl.* cartas credenciales, *f. pl.*  
 Credibil'ity, Cred'ibleness, *s.* credibilidad, *f.*  
 Cred'ible, *adj.* creible; probable; verisímil  
 Cred'ibly, *adv.* de un modo digno de ser creído  
 Cred'it, *va.* creer, 2.; confiar; acreditar dar fé, 1.  
 Cred'it, *s.* crédito; asenso; infúxo, *m.*; reputación,  
 Cred'it (letter of), *s.* carta de creencia, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Cred'it (open), *s.* letra abierta, *f.*  
 Cred'it (to buy on), *va.* comprar al fiado, 1.  
 Cred'itable, *adj.* honroso, honesto, -a; estimable  
 Cred'itableness, *s.* reputación; estimación, *f.*  
 Cred'itably, *adv.* de un modo honorable  
 Cred'itor, *s.* acreedor, acreedora, *mf.*  
 Credu'lity, *s.* credulidad; facilidad en creer, *f.*  
 Cred'u'lous, *a.* credulo, seucillo, nosospechoso, -a  
 Cred'u'lously, *adv.* de un modo no sospechoso  
 Cred'u'lousness, *s.* credulidad; confianza, *f.*  
 Creed, *s.* creencia, *f.*; credo; simbolo, *m.*  
 Creek, *s.* cala; caleta; enseada, *f.* (uaat.)  
 Creek, *vn.* crujir, 3.; estallar; chirriar, rechinar, 1.  
 Creek'y, *adj.* tortuoso, lleno (a) de calatas (uaat.)  
 Creep, *vn.* arrastrar; serpear; adular con baxesa, 1.  
 Creep in, into, *vn.* insinuarse; deslizarse en, 1. r.  
 Creep on, *vn.* acercarse insensiblemente, 1. ref.  
 Creep out, *vn.* salir sin hacer ruido, 3.  
 Creep and crouch, *vn.* hacer la gata enogada, 2.  
 Creep'er, *s.* solano trepador (planta); arpo, *m.*  
 Creep'er-hole, *s.* huertera; escusa, *f.*; pretexto, *m.*  
 Creep'ingly, *adv.* á paso de galapago [*m.*]  
 Crema'tion, *s.* quema; conflagración, *f.*; incendio,  
 Crema'tna, *s.* violu, violón de superior calidad, *m.*  
 Cre'mor, *s.* cremor, *m.* (sustancia, lacticina)  
 Cre'nated, *adj.* dentado, -a; teniendo muescas  
 Cre'ole, *s.* criollo, *m.* (nardo de padres Europeos)  
 Crep'ida, *s.* antiguo zapato Romano, *m.*  
 Crep'itate, *vn.* chasquear; chirriar, 1.  
 Crepita'tion, *s.* chasquido; chillido; chirrio, *m.*  
 Crepus'cule, *s.* crepúsculo, *m.* (luz oscura)  
 Crepus'culine, Crepus'culous, *adj.* crepuscular  
 Cres'cent, *s.* creciente, *m.* (de la luna)  
 Cres'cent, Cres'cive, *adj.* creciente; que crece  
 Cres'cent, *va.* hacer en figura semicircular, 2.  
 Cress, sepidio; mastuerzo. Water-cress, berro, *m.*  
 Cress'set, *s.* fanal, *m.*; antorcha, *f.*; trepedes, *f. pl.*  
 Crest, *s.* creston de celada, de morion, orgullo, *m.*  
 Crest of a horse, *s.* cuello de caballo, *m.*  
 Crest, *va.* señalar con rayas; coronar, 1.  
 Crest'ed a. crestado, adornado (a) con plamas  
 Crest'fallen, *adj.* amedrentado, intimidado, -a

- Crest'less, *adj.* sin escudo de armas; abatido, -a  
 Crest'marine, *s.* hinojo marino, *m.* (planta)  
 Creta'ceous, *adj.* gredoso, lleno (a) de greda  
 Cret'icism, Cret'ism, *s.* falsedad; mentira, *f.*  
 Cret'ose, *adj.* gredoso, lleuo (a) de greda  
 Crev'ice, *s.* hendidura; abertura; grieta; raja, *f.*  
 Crev'ice, *van.* hendér, 2.; crujir, 3.; abrirse, 3. r.  
 Crew, *s.* cuadrilla; banda; tripulación, *f.* (naut.)  
 Crew'el, *s.* ovillo (m.) de estambre  
 Crib, *s.* pesebre; chiribitil, *m.*; casucha; chóna, *f.*  
 Crib, *va.* enjaular; encerrar en jaula; quitar, 1.  
 Crib'bage, *s.* juego de naipes, *m.*  
 Crib'ble, *s.* criba, *f.*; harnero; aventador, *m.*  
 Cribra'tion, *s.* cribadura, *f.*; simpamiento, *m.*  
 Crib'riform, *adj.* semejante a un cedazo  
 Crick, *s.* chirrido; chirri; calambre del cuello, *m.*  
 Crick'et, *s.* grillo, *m.* (insecto); bilorta, *f.* (juego)  
 Crick'eter, *s.* jugador á la bilorta, *m.*  
 Cris'er, *s.* pregonero; *m.* (oficial público)  
 Crime, *s.* crimen; delito, *m.*; culpa, *f.*  
 Cri'meful, *adj.* criminoso, malvado, -a  
 Cri'meless, *adj.* inocente; exento (a) de delito  
 Crim'inal, *s.* criminoso; réo convicto, -a, *mf.*  
 Crim'inal, *adj.* criminal; criminoso, réo, -a  
 Criminal'ity, *s.* criminalidad; criminal acción, *f.*  
 Crim'inally, *adv.* de un modo criminoso  
 Crim'inalness, *s.* criminalidad; iniquidad, *f.*  
 Crim'inate, *va.* acusar, acriminar; denunciar, 1.  
 Crimina'tion, *s.* crimiación; acusación, *f.*  
 Crim'inatory, *adj.* acusatorio, -a; que acrimina  
 Crim'inous, *adj.* criminoso, iniquo, malvado, -a  
 Crim'iously, *adv.* de un modo criminoso  
 Crim'iuousness, *s.* criminalidad; maldad, *f.*  
 Crim'osin, *s.* & *adj.* carmesi, *m.* (color purpúreo)  
 Crimp, *s.* sargento que engancha reclutas, *m.*  
 Crimp, *adj.* quebradizo, -a; desmenuzable  
 Crimp, *va.* torcer, 2.; rizar; encrespár, 1. (pelo)  
 Crim'ple, *va.* encrespár; plegár; arrugar, 1.  
 Crim'son, *s.* & *adj.* carmesi, *m.* (color purpúreo)  
 Crim'son, *va.* teñir de carmesi, de púrpura, 3.  
 Cringe, *s.* baxesa; vileza de ánimo; adulación, *f.*  
 Cringe, *van.* estrechar; adular con baxesa, 1.  
 Criu'ger, *s.* adular; lisonjero; zalameo, -a, *mf.*  
 Crim'gery, *s.* adulación; lisonja baxa; baxesa, *f.*  
 Crin'ging, *adj.* vil; baxo, lisonjero, adular, -a  
 Crim'gerous, *adj.* peludo, cabellado, peloso, -a  
 Crin'tle, *adj.* crinito, crinado, peludo, -a  
 Crin'kle v. hacer desigualdades, 2.; serpear, 1.  
 Crin'kle, *s.* arruga; sinuosidad; desigualdad, *f.*  
 Crino'se, *adj.* peloso, peludo, cabelludo, -a  
 Crinos'ity, *s.* profusión de pelo, *f.* [*mf.*]  
 Cripple, *s.* & *adj.* mánco, estropeado, tullido, -a,  
 Crip'ple, *va.* estropear; derrengrar; encoax, 1.  
 Crip'pleness, *s.* coxera; mutilación, *f.*; defecto, *m.*  
 Cris'is, *s.* crisis; alternación critica, *f.*  
 Crisp, *adj.* crespo, rizado, quebradizo, -a  
 Crisp almonds, *s.* pl. almendras tostadas, *f. pl.*  
 Crisp, *va.* crespar; encrespár; rizar, 1.; torcer, 2.  
 Crispa'tion, *s.* crispatura; encrespadura, *f.*  
 Crisp'ing-iron, Crisp'ing-pin, *s.* encrespador, *m.*  
 Crisp'itude, Crisp'ness, *s.* encrespadura, *f.* [*gil*]  
 Cris'py, *adj.* crespo, rizado, quebradizo, -a, tra-  
 Cris's-cross-row, *s.* alfabeto; principio, *m.*  
 Crit'eron, *s.* criterio, *m.*; crisis; critica, *f.*  
 Crit'ic, *s.* critico; censor, *m.*; critica; censura, *f.*  
 Crit'ic, Crit'ical, *adj.* critico, juicio, exacto, -a  
 Crit'ical affair, *s.* negocio delicado, *m.*  
 Crit'ically, *adv.* de un modo exacto, juicioso  
 Crit'icalness, *s.* exactitud; diligencia, *f.*  
 Crit'icise, *va.* criticar; juzgar; censurar, 1.  
 Crit'iciser, *s.* critico; revisor; censor, *m.*  
 Crit'icism, *s.* critica, *f.*; examen critico, *m.*  
 Crit'ique, *s.* critica; animadversión, *f.*; repáro, *m.*  
 Criz'zel, *s.* sobrefaz tósca de vidrio, *f.*

Croak, *vn.* graznár, crocitar, 1. (cuervo)  
 Croak, *s.* grazniudo (de cuervo) canto, de rana, *m.*  
 Croak'er, *s.* graznadór; cacareadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Cro'ceous, *adj.* amarillo; safranado, -a  
 Croc'it'ion, *s.* grazniudo (de cuervo, rana, &c.)  
 Crock, *s.* escudilla; cazuela; olla de barro, *f.*  
 Crock'ery, *s.* vidriado, *m.*; loza de barro, *f.*  
 Croc'odile, *s.* cocodrilo; crocodilo; caiman, *m.*  
 Cro'cus, *s.* azafrán, *m.* (planta)  
 Croft, *s.* alledáno, *m.* (de casa); huerta pequeña, *f.*  
 Crois'a'de, *s.* cruzada, *f.* (expedición militar)  
 Crois'es, *s.* p. peregrinos; cruzados, *m.* p. (soldá.)  
 Crom'lech, *s.* piedra grande elevada para altar, *f.*  
 Cronc, *s.* oveja vieja; muger vieja, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Cro'ny, *s.* compinche; amigo y conocido antiguo,  
 Cro'ny (old), *s.* amigo de muchos años, *m.*  
 Crook, *vn.* encorvár; estar encorvado, -a, 1.  
 Crook, *s.* gáncio; cayado de pastor; artificio, *m.*  
 Crook'backed, *a.* jorobado, corcovado, gibado, -a  
 Crook'ed, *adj.* encorvado, torcido, perverso, -a  
 Crook'ed legs, *s.* pl. patituerto, -a; piernas tuertas  
 Crook'ed (to go), *vn.* torcerse, 2.; encorvarse, 1. r.  
 Crook'edly, *adv.* torcidamente; de mala gana  
 Crook'edness, *s.* corvadura; perversidad, *f.*  
 Crop, *va.* segar las mieses; desorejar, 1.; pacer, 2.  
 Crop, *s.* búche, *m.*; cosecha; cortadura, *f.*  
 Crop'eared, *adj.* desorejado, -a  
 Crop'ful, *adj.* barto, hartado, ahito, -a  
 Crop'ped, *adj.* desmochado, cortado, segado, -a  
 Crop'per, *s.* paloma con búche grande, *f.*  
 Crop'sick, *adj.* ahito, abitado, relleno, -a  
 Cro'sier, *s.* cayado, báculo pastoral de obispo, *m.*  
 Cros'let, *s.* crisól, *m.*; crucecita; corona de verbas  
 Cross, *s.* cruz; carga; pena; desgracia; aflicción, *f.*  
 Cross, *adj.* contrario, mal humorado, infuásto, -a  
 Cross, *v.* atravesar; cruzar; vexar, 1.; cruzarse, 1.  
 Cross over, *va.* atravesar de un lado á otro, 1.  
 Cross out, *va.* borrar; cancelar; rajar, 1.  
 Cross-armed, *adj.* teniendo los brazos cruzados  
 Cross'arrow, *s.* flecha de ballesta, *f.*  
 Cross-barred, *adj.* atravesado (a) con trancas  
 Cross-bar-shot, *s.* palanqueta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Cross-bearer, *s.* cruciferario; crucifero, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Cross-bill, *s.* escrito de demandado; picogordo,  
 Cross-bite, *s.* fraude; impostura, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Cross-bite, *va.* engañar; burlar; alucinar, 1.  
 Cross-bow, *s.* ballesta, *f.* (arma arrojadiza)  
 Cross-bow'man, Cross-bow'er, *s.* balletero, *m.*  
 Cross-bun, *s.* buñuelo señalado con una cruz, *m.*  
 Cross-cut, *va.* cortar al través; intersectar, 1.  
 Cross-cut-saw, *s.* serrucho, con dos asideros, *m.*  
 Cross-examina'tion, *s.* preguntas á un testigo, *f.* p.  
 Cross-examine, *va.* preguntar á un testigo, 1.  
 Cross-eyed, *adj.* bizco, bisójo, ojizaino, -a  
 Cross-flow, *vn.* fluir en dirección contraria, 3.  
 Cross-grained, vetado, malhumorado, perverso, -a  
 Cross'ing, *s.* el señalar con la cruz; oposición, *f.*  
 Cross'jack, *s.* vela seca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Cross-legged, *a.* teniendo las piernas cruzadas  
 Cross'ly, *adv.* contrariamente; euojadamente  
 Cross'ness, *s.* perversidad, *f.*; mal humor, *m.*  
 Cross'piece of the bits, *s.* cruz de las bitas, *f.*  
 Cross-pur'pose, *s.* génio contrario; enigma, *m.*  
 Cross-ques'tion, *va.* preguntar á un testigo, 1.  
 Cross-row, *s.* alfabeto; principio; cristus, *m.*  
 Cross-staff, *s.* ballestilla, *f.* (instrum. matem.)  
 Cross-trees, *s.* p. crucetas de gavia, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Cross-way, *s.* encrucijada, *f.*; camino de travesía,  
 Cross-wind, *s.* viento atravesado, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Cross'wort, *s.* cruciata; vallántia, *f.* (planta)  
 Cross'wise, *adv.* de través; transversalmente  
 Crótalum, *s.* crótalo, *m.* (castañuelas Antiguas)  
 Crotch, *s.* gáncio; corchete; garabato, *m.*  
 Crot'chet, *s.* corchéa, *f.*; capricho; corchete, *m.*

Crot'chet, *vn.* echár el compás; tocár á compás, 1.  
 Crouch, *vn.* agacharse, 1. r.; adular con baxesa, 1.  
 Crouch'ed friars, *s.* pl. cruciferos frayles, *m.* pl.  
 Croup, *s.* rabadilla de áve; áncra; tos ferina, *f.*  
 Croup'ade, *s.* salto alto, *m.* (de caballo)  
 Croupier, *s.* asistente, del presidente de junta  
 Crout, Krout (sour), *s.* bérza salada, *f.*  
 Crow, *s.* cuervo, *m.* (áve); palanca de hierro, *f.*  
 Crow, *vn.* cantar (gallo); jactar; gallear, 1.  
 Crow over, *vn.* bravear; echár bravatas, 1.  
 Crow'foot, *s.* ranúnculo, *m.* (planta); araña, *f.*  
 Crow's-bill, *s.* forceps, *m.* (instrum. quirúrgico)  
 Crow, *s.* concúrso; populacho; tropel; vulgo, *m.*  
 Crowd, *an.* amontonar; atestar, 1.; apiñarse, 1. r.  
 Crowd sail, *vn.* hacer fuerza de vela, 2. (naut.)  
 Crowd'er, *s.* violinista; que toca el violin, *m.*  
 Crow-keeper, *s.* espantajo, *m.* (para los paxaros)  
 Crown, *s.* corona; coronilla; moneda de plata, *f.*  
 Crown, *va.* coronar; completár; dar la última  
 Crown'er, *s.* coronadór; acabadór, -a, *mf.* [maño  
 Crown'et, *s.* corona, *f.* (levada por los páras)  
 Crown-glass, *s.* vidrio fino, *m.* (para vidrieras)  
 Crown'ing, *s.* remate, *m.* (ornamento finito, arq.)  
 Crown'-wheel, *s.* rueda superior, *f.* (del reloj)  
 Crown'-works, *s.* obra coronada, *f.* (fort.)  
 Cru'cial, *adj.* cruzado, atravesado, -a  
 Cru'ciate, *va.* atormentár; molestar, 1.; affigir, 3.  
 Cru'ciate, *adj.* atormentado, alicto, vexado, -a  
 Cru'ciating pains, *s.* pl. dolores violentos, *m.* pl.  
 Cru'ciation, *s.* agonía; tortura; aflicción, *f.*  
 Cru'cible, *s.* crisól, *m.* (vaso para fundir metales)  
 Crucif'eros, Crucif'eros, *adj.* crucifero, -a  
 Cru'cifer, *s.* cruciferador; atormentadór, *m.*  
 Cru'cifix, crucifixo, *m.*; imagen de nuestro Señor  
 Cru'cifix'ion, *s.* crucifixión, *f.* (muerte de Cristo)  
 Cru'ciform, *adj.* cruciforme; en forma de cruz  
 Cru'cify, *va.* crucificar; atormentar; enojar, 1.  
 Crude, *adj.* crudo, indigesto, imperlcto, -a  
 Cru'dely, *adv.* de un modo crudo, imperfecto  
 Cru'deness, Cru'dity, crudeza, *f.*; estado indigesto  
 Cru'dle, *van.* cuajar; espesar, 1.; coagularse, 1. r.  
 Cru'dy, *adj.* cuajado, coagulado, crudo, frío, -a  
 Cru'el, *a.* cruel; feróz; inhumano, desapiadado, -a  
 Cru'elly, *adv.* cruelmente; dolorosamente  
 Cru'elty, Cru'elness, *s.* crueldad; barbarie, *f.*  
 Cru'entate, *adj.* ensangrentado, sangriento, -a  
 Cru'et, *s.* ampollita; vinagrera (para acette, &c.)  
 Cru'et-stand, andarillas, *f.* pl.; para ampollitas  
 Cruise, *s.* taza, *f.*; corso, *m.* (en busca de piratas)  
 Cruise, *vn.* andar en corso; piratear, 1. (naut.)  
 Cru'ser, *s.* corsario, cosario que ánda en corso, *m.*  
 Crum, Crumb, miga, *f.* (parte mas blanda del pan)  
 Crum, *va.* desmigajar; desmenuzár, 1.  
 Crum'ble, *van.* desmenuzár, 1., desmigajarse, 1. r.  
 Crum'my, *adj.* teniendo mucha miga; blando, -a  
 Crump, *adj.* gibado, giboso, corcovado, -a  
 Crump'-shouldered, *a.* con espaldas designales  
 Crum'pet, *s.* buñuelo, bólo blando, *m.* [2. ref.  
 Crum'ple, *v.* arrugar, 1.; contraerse; encogerse  
 Crum'plug, *s.* manzana pequeña, arrugada, *f.*  
 Crunch, *vn.* mascar, 1.; romper entre los dientes  
 Crunk, Crun'kle, *vn.* gruír, 3.; gritar las grullas  
 Crur, *s.* cruór, *m.*; sangre coagulada, *f.* [1.  
 Crup, *s.* rabadilla; grúpa, *f.*; a. quebrado, -a  
 Crup'per, *s.* grúpa; grupera, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Cru'ral, *adj.* cru'ral; de la pierna  
 Crusa'de, cruzado, *s.* cruzada; moneda de plata, *f.*  
 Crusa'der, *s.* cruzado, *m.* (caballero de cruzada)  
 Crus'et, *s.* crisól, *m.* (de orifice, platéro) [3.  
 Crush, *va.* apretar; arruinar, 1.; oprimir; destruir  
 Crush, *s.* apretadura; compresión; colisión, *f.*  
 Crush'er, *s.* apretadór; opresór; destruidór, -a, *mf.*  
 Crust, *s.* cóstra; corteza, *f.*; pedazo, *m.* (de pan)  
 Crust, *v.* encostrár; incrustar; encostrarse, 1. r.

Crusta'ceous, *a.* crustáceo, cubierto de cóncas  
 Crusta'ceousness, *s.* sustancia crustácea, *f.*  
 Crusta'tion, *s.* incrustación; cobertura, *f.*  
 Crust'ily, *adv.* con aspereza; bronceamente  
 Crustiness, *s.* dureza de cóstra, *f.*; mal genio, *m.*  
 Crust'y, *adj.* costroso; bronceo, áspero, inquieto, -a  
 Crutch, *s.* mulata; horquilla del cangrejo, *f.* (na.)  
 Crutch, *vn.* andar con mulatas, *l.*  
 Crutch'ed man, *s.* cojitráncio; estropeado, *m.*  
 Crutch'es, *s. pl.* mulatas; horquetas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Crux, *s.* cosa enojosa, enfadosa, penosa, *f.*  
 Cry, *s.* lloro; lamento; grito; clamor; pregón, *m.*  
 Cry, *vn.* gritar; llorar; esclamar; pregonar, *l.*  
 Cry aloud, *vn.* levantar la voz; llorar a gritos, *l.*  
 Cry down, *a.* culpár; menospreciar, *l.*; prohibir, *3.*  
 Cry out, *vn.* vocear; esclamar; publicar, *l.*  
 Cry out upon, *va.* avergonzar; avergoñar, *l.*  
 Cry one's eyes out, *vn.* llorar amargamente, *l.*  
 Cry unto, *va.* invocar; reclamar; implorar, *l.* [3.  
 Cry up, *na.* alabar; exaltar; exagerar, *l.*; aplaudir,  
 Cry up for a saint, querer hacer pasar por santo, *2.*  
 Cry'er, *s.* halcón gentil; nebli, *m.* (áve)  
 Crying, *s.* grito; lloro, *m.*; exclamación, *f.*  
 Crying down, *s.* desestimación, *f.*; desprecio, *m.*  
 Crying, *adj.* enorme; atrós; nefando; perverso, -a  
 Crypt, *s.* bóveda subterránea; cripta, *f.*  
 Cryptic, -ical, *adj.* secreto, escondido, oculto, -a  
 Cryptically, *adv.* ocultamente, secretamente  
 Cryptography, *s.* arte de escribir en cifra, *mf.*  
 Cryptology, *s.* lenguaje enigmático, *m.*  
 Cryptogamus, *adj.* de la criptogamia  
 Cryptogamy, *s.* criptogamia, *f.*  
 Cryst'al, *s.* cristál, *m.* (cuérpo dúro y diátano)  
 Cryst'al-glass, *s.* cristál facticio, *m.*  
 Cryst'al, Cryst'alline, *adj.* cristalino, claro, -a  
 Crystallization, *s.* cristalización, *f.*  
 Cryst'allize, *n.* cristalizar, *l.*; cristalizarse, *l.* *r.*  
 Crystallography, *s.* cristalografía, *f.* [*m.*  
 Cub, *s.* cachorro; ballenato; establo de ganado,  
 Cub, *n.* encerrar, en establo, *l.*; parir (ósa, zorra)  
 Cuba'tion, *s.* acostamiento; el acostarse, *m.*  
 Cu'batory, *a.* reclinado, recostado, -acostado, -a  
 Cu'bature, *s.* contenido sólido de un cúbico  
 Cube, *s.* cúbico, *m.* (cuérpo sólido de seis pláns)  
 Cube-root, *s.* raíz cúbica, *f.* (geom.) [*tica*]  
 Cu'bed, *s.* cubéba, *f.*; carpó, *m.* (semilla aroma-  
 Cu'bic, Cu'bical, *adj.* cúbico, -a; en forma de cúbico  
 Cu'bically, *adv.* cubicamente; en un cúbico  
 Cubicalness, *s.* figura, forma cúbica, *f.*  
 Cubic'ular, *adj.* próprio (a) para acostarse  
 Cubic'ulary, *a.* reclinado, acostado, recostado, -a  
 Cu'biform, *adj.* cúbico, formado (a) como un cúbico  
 Cu'bit, *s.* códo, *m.* (medida de diez y ocho pulgá-  
 Cu'bital, *adj.* cubital; del largo de un códo [das  
 Cu'bited, *adj.* de un códo de largo; cubital  
 Cuck'old, *s.* cornudo, *m.* (marido de una adúltera)  
 Cuck'old, *vn.* encornudar, *l.*; cometer adulterio  
 Cuck'oldom, *s.* adulterio (m.) de muger [2.  
 Cuck'oldy, *adj.* despreciable; cobarde; vil  
 Cuck'oo, *s.* cuculillo; cóco, *m.*; voz de desprecio, *f.*  
 Cuck'oo-flower, *s.* cardamina, *f.* (plánta)  
 Cuck'oo-spittle, *s.* baba de cuculillo, *f.*  
 Cue'quean, *s.* muger disoluta, abandonada, *f.*  
 Cu'cullate, Cu'cullated, *n.* cubierto (a) con capilla  
 Cu'cumber, *s.* cohombro; pepino, *m.* (plánta, fruto)  
 Cucurbita'ceous, *a.* cucurbitáceo, -a; de calabaza  
 Cu'curbite, *s.* cucurbita, *f.*; especie de alambique  
 Cud, *s.* alimento en el estómago de animales [1.  
 Cud (to chew the), rumiar; reflexionar, meditar,  
 Cud'bear, *s.* tiute purpúreo, *m.* [*abierto*  
 Cud'den, Cud'dy, *s.* patán, *m.*; carroza de barco  
 Cud'dle, *vn.* agacharse; agazaparse, *l.* ref.  
 Cud'gel, *s.* garróte; palo, *m.*; cachiporra, *f.*  
 Cud'gel, *va.* apaleár; dar golpes con garrote, *l.*

Cud'gel-play, *s.* juego con garrótes, *m.*  
 Cud'gel proof, *s.* a prueba de garrótes  
 Cud'geller, *s.* apaleador; golpeador con palo, *m.*  
 Cu'dle, *s.* pescado pequeño de mar, *m.*  
 Cud'weed, Cud'wort, *s.* gnafálio, *m.*; algodonera, *f.*  
 Cue, *s.* cola; indirecta, *f.*; apunte; humor, *m.*  
 Cuff, *s.* puñada; manotada; vuelta de manga, *f.*  
 Cuff on the ear, *s.* sopapo; bofetón, *m.*; bofetada, *f.*  
 Cuffs (to go to), *vn.* principiar a darse golpes, *l.*  
 Cuffs (hand), *s. pl.* manillas; esposas, *f. pl.*  
 Cuff, *vn.* pelear a puñados; dar de puñadas, *l.*  
 Cu'rass, *s.* coraza, *f.* (armadura del pecho)  
 Cuirassier', *s.* coracero; caballo coraza, *m.*  
 Cuish, *s.* escarcela, *f.* (armadura de los muslos)  
 Culdee's, *s. pl.* frailes, de Escócia, Irlanda, *m. p.*  
 Cul'inary, *adj.* de cocina; para cocinar [1.  
 Cull, *a.* escoger; extraer, 2.; elegir, 3.; entresacar,  
 Cull'ender, *s.* coladera, 2.; colador; cedazo, *m.*  
 Cull'er, *s.* escogedor, -a; que elige, escoge, *m.*  
 Cullibility, *s.* credulidad, facilidad en creer, *f.*  
 Cull'ion, *s.* belitre; picaro; bellaco; tunante, *m.*  
 Cull'iously, *a.* bellaco, baxo, -a; despreciable; vil  
 Cull'is, *s.* consumado, *m.* (gelatina de carne)  
 Cull'y, *va.* engañar; engaitar; engatusar, *l.*  
 Cully, *s.* bóbo; gánso; tonto; zóte, *m.* [*f.*  
 Culm, *s.* cisco; carbón de piedra en polvo, *m.*; caña,  
 Cul'men, *s.* ápice; cólmo; cúmbre, *m.*; cima, *f.*  
 Culmiferous, *adj.* culmífero, -a (tallo de planta)  
 Cul'minate, *vn.* culminar; pasar por el meridiano  
 Culmin'ation, *s.* culminación; corona, *f.*; cúmbre,  
 Culpability, *s.* culpabilidad; culpa, *f.* [*m.*  
 Cul'pable, *adj.* culpable; criminal; vituperable  
 Cul'pableness, *s.* delito, *m.*; culpa; culpabilidad,  
 Cul'pably, *adv.* criminalmente; con culpa [*f.*  
 Cul'patory, *adj.* digno (a) de vituperación  
 Cul'prit, *s.* réo citado delante del juez, *m.*  
 Cul'ter, *s.* reja de arado, *f.*; cúltero, *m.* (agric.)  
 Cultivable, *adj.* cultivable; capaz de cultivo  
 Cultivate, *va.* cultivar; labrar; mejorar, *l.*  
 Cultiva'tion, *s.* cultivación, *f.*; adelantamiento  
 Cultivator, *s.* cultivador; adelantador, *m.* [*m.*  
 Cul'ture, *s.* cultura; mejora, *f.*; adelantamiento,  
 Cul'ture va. cultivar; labrar; adelantar, *l.*  
 Cul'ver, *s.* paloma, *m.*; paloma torraz, *f.*  
 Cul'ver-house, *s.* palomar, *m.* (casa para palomas)  
 Cul'verin, *s.* culverina, *f.* (pieza de artillería)  
 Cul'vertail, *s.* cola de milano, *f.* (espiga, carp)  
 Cum'ber, *adj.* acostado, recostado, reclinado, -a  
 Cum'ber, *s.* embarzo; estorbo; vexación, *f.*  
 Cum'ber, *a.* embarzar; embrollar, *l.*; impedir, *3.*  
 Cum'bersome, *a.* embarazoso, molesto, pesado, -a  
 Cum'bersomely, *adv.* de un modo embarazoso  
 Cum'bersomeness, *s.* impedimento; embarazo, *m.*  
 Cum'brance, *s.* carga; molestia, *f.*; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Cum'brous, *adj.* engorroso, pesado, confuso, -a  
 Cum'brously, *adv.* de un modo engorroso, pesado  
 Cum'frey, *s.* coucúeda, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Cum'fin, *s.* comino, *m.* (especie de planta animal)  
 Cum'ulate, *va.* acumular; amontonar; haciar, *l.*  
 Cum'ulation, *s.* acumulación, *f.*; amontonamiento  
 Cum'ulative, *adj.* acumulativo, amontado, -a  
 Cum'ulose, *a.* amontonado, lleno (a) de montones  
 Cun, *a.* conocer, 2.; estudiar, *l.*; dirigir, *m.* navi-  
 Cuncta'tion, *s.* tardanza; demora, *f.*; retardo, *m.*  
 Cuncta'tor, *s.* temporizador; pelmazo, *m.*  
 Cu'neal, *adj.* de cuña; perteneciente a cuña  
 Cu'neated, *adj.* hacho (a) en forma de cuña  
 Cu'neiform, *adj.* cuneliforme; en forma de cuña  
 Cun'ning, *s.* astucia; socarronería, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Cun'ning, *adj.* astuto, mañoso, diestro, esperto, -a  
 Cun'ningly, *adv.* de un modo astuto, diestro  
 Cun'ning fellow, *s.* camastrón; pillastrón, *m.*  
 Cun'ning man, *s.* impostor, que predice lo venidero  
 Cun'ningness, *s.* astucia; maña; fraude, *f.*; engaño



Cup, *s.* copa; taza; jicara; ventosa, *f.* (cir.)  
 Cup, *va.* pegar, echar, aplicar ventosas, *l.*  
 Cupbearer, *s.* escancador; copero, *m.*  
 Cupboard, *s.* armario, *m.*; alacena, *f.*  
 Cupellation, *s.* copelación, *f.* (quim.)  
 Cupidity, *s.* concupiscencia, *f.*  
 Cupola, *s.* cúpula, *f.* (techo arqueado)  
 Cupper, *s.* escarificador; sajadór, *m.* (cirujano)  
 Cupping-glass, *s.* ventosa, *f.*; escarificador, *m.*  
 Cupreous, *adj.* cobrizo, -a; de color de cobre  
 Cuprose, *s.* adormidera; amapola, *f.* (planta)  
 Cups, *s. pl.* convite de bebedores, *m.*  
 Cur, *s.* perro, de mala ralea; villano, *m.*  
 Curable, *adj.* curable; sanable; remediable  
 Curableness, *s.* capacidad de curarse, *f.*  
 Curacy, *s.* vicariato, *m.*; oficio de teniente de cura  
 Curate, *s.* teniente de cura; beneficiado, *m.*  
 Curateship, *s.* oficio de teniente de cura, *m.*  
 Curative, *a.* curativo, sanativo, restaurativo, -a  
 Curator, *s.* curador; guardián; administrador, *m.*  
 Curb, *s.* freno, *m.*; barbada; sujeción, *f.*  
 Carb, *va.* refrenar; moderar, -i; restringir, *3.*  
 Carbable, *adj.* restringible; domable  
 Carbing, *s.* freno, *m.*; restricción; oposición, *f.*  
 Carbstone, *s.* piedra del lado del cupedrao, *f.*  
 Card, *s.* cuajada, *f.*; requesón, *m.*  
 Card, *va.* cuajar; coagular; condensar, *l.*  
 Cardle, *van.* cuajar; espesar, *l.*; coagularse, *l. r.*  
 Cardy, *adj.* cuajado, coagulado, espeso, -a  
 Cure, *s.* remedio; medicamento, *m.*  
 Cure, *va.* curar; sanar; salar; preservar, *l.*  
 Cured, *a.* curado, sanado, preservado, salado, -a  
 Cureless, *adj.* incurable; irremediable  
 Curer, *s.* medico; sanador; curador (med.)  
 Curfew, *s.* toque de campana; brasero; hogar, *m.*  
 Curiality, *s.* aparato, tren de corte, *m.*  
 Curiousity, *s.* curiosidad; limpieza; rareza, *f.*  
 Curioso, *s.* aficionado a las antigüedades, &c. *m.*  
 Curious, *adj.* curioso; exacto, delicado, raro, -a  
 Curiously, *adj.* curiosamente; con elegancia  
 Curiousness, *s.* curiosidad; exactitud; rareza, *f.*  
 Curl, *s.* bucle, rizo, de pelo, *m.*; undulación, *f.*  
 Curl, *van.* rizar encrespár; ensortijar; ondear, *l.*  
 Curled, *adj.* con el pelo de la cabeza rizado  
 Curlew, *s.* chorlito, *m.* (ave acuática)  
 Curliness, *s.* encrespadura; undulación, *f.*  
 Curling-irons, *s. pl.* encrespador, *m.* (instrum.)  
 Curlingly, *adv.* á manera de rizos  
 Curly, *adj.* inclinado (a) á rizarse, encresparse  
 Curmudgeon, *s.* hombre tacño, mezquino, *m.*  
 Curmudgeonly, *adj.* codicioso, mezquino, -a  
 Curvant, *s.* grosellero, *m.*; grosella; fruta, *f.*  
 Curvency, *s.* circulación, *f.*; valor, uso corriente  
 Curvent, *s.* corriente; arroyo; curso, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Curvent, *adj.* corriente; presente; general  
 Currently, *adv.* corrientemente; á la moda [*f.*]  
 Curventness, *s.* circulación; aceptación general  
 Currier, *s.* carro abierto, *m.* (de dos ruedas)  
 Currier, *s.* curtidor; zurrador; pellejero, *m.*  
 Currish, *a.* perruno, áspero, -a; regañón; brutal  
 Currishly, *adv.* de un modo brutal; asperamente  
 Currihness, *s.* morosidad; rudeza; grosería, *f.*  
 Curry, *va.* zurrar; adobar (pieles); almohazar, *l.*  
 Curry favour, *insinuarse*, *l. r.*; ganar el ánimo, *l.*  
 Curry, *s.* mezcla, *f.* (de comestibles sabrosos)  
 Currycomb, *s.* almohaza, *f.*; para limpiar caballos  
 Currying, *s.* el almohazar, *m.* (caballo)  
 Curse, *van.* maldecir; aflagir, *3.*; imprecar, *l.*  
 Curse, *s.* maldición; imprecación, *f.*; juramento, *m.*  
 Cursed, *adj.* maldito, malvado, -a; abominable  
 Cursedly, *adv.* miserablemente; execrablemente  
 Cursedness, *s.* maldición; abominación, *f.*  
 Curs'er, *s.* maldiciente; jurador; blasfemador, *m.*  
 Curs'ing, *s.* maldición; execración; blasfemia, *f.*

Cur'ship, *s.* vileza; baxeza; brutalidad, *f.*  
 Cur'sitor, *s.* oficial en la chancillería, *m.*  
 Cur'sorily, *adv.* de páso; con precipitación  
 Cur'soriness, *s.* precipitación; prisa, *f.*  
 Cur'sory, *adj.* precipitado, hecho (a) de prisa  
 Cur'sory view, *s.* vista de páso, *f.*  
 Curst, *adj.* malavenido, rencilloso, maligno, -a  
 Curstness, *s.* malignidad; disposición brónca, *f.*  
 Curt, *adj.* corto, conciso, sucinto, abreviado, -a  
 Curtail, *va.* cortar; abreviar; mutilar; cercenar,  
 Curtail'er, *s.* cortador; abreviador, -a, *mf.* [*l.*]  
 Curtail'ing, *s.* abreviatura, *f.*; compendio, *m.*  
 Curtain, *va.* rodear, *l.*; proveer con cortinas, *2.*  
 Curtain, *s.* cortina; muralla, *f.*; telón, de teatro  
 Curtain-lecture, *s.* reconvencción de la muger, *f.*  
 Curtain (to draw the), *correr la cortina*, *2.* (fort.)  
 Cur'tal, *s.* caballo ralon, *m.*; a. corto, abreviado  
 Cur'vated, *a.* encorvado, córvo, torcido, -a [-a]  
 Cur'vation, *s.* encorvadura; corvatura, *f.*  
 Cur'vature, *s.* corvatura; combadura; cimbra, *f.*  
 Curve, *va.* encorvar; formar curva, *l.*; torcer, *2.*  
 Curve, *s.* curva; córva; combadura; cómba, *f.*  
 Curve, *adj.* córvo, encorvado, torcido, -a [*m.*]  
 Curvet, *s.* corveta, *f.*; corcóo (salto de caballo)  
 Curvet', *vn.* corcovear, cabriolar; saltar de ale-  
 Curvilin'ear, *a.* curvilíneo, -a (geom.) [*gría*, *l.*]  
 Curv'ity, *s.* curvidad; curvatura; combadura, *f.*  
 Cur'ule, *adj.* curul; magisterial; senatorio, -a  
 Cush'ion, *s.* coxín, *m.*; almohada, *f.*  
 Cush'ioned, *adj.* sentado (-a) sobre almohada  
 Cushionet', *s.* coxinete, -illo, *m.*; almohadilla, *f.*  
 Cusp, *s.* punta, *f.*; cuerno de la luna, de ástro, *m.*  
 Cusp'ated, Cusp'idated, *adj.* cuspidada (planta)  
 Cusp'idal, *adj.* agudo, puntiagudo, aguzado, -a  
 Cusp'itate, *va.* aguzar; afilar; apuntar, *l.*  
 Cusp'is, *s.* cúspide, *f.*; puntiagudo; remate, *m.*  
 Custard, *s.* natillas, *f. pl.* (conida dulce)  
 Custodial, *adj.* de custodia, guarda  
 Custody, *s.* custodia; prisión; seguridad, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Cust'om, *s.* costumbre; uso; despacho, *m.*; venta  
 Cust'om-free, *adj.* libre de derechos  
 Cust'om, *van.* pagar los derechos de aduana, *l.*  
 Cust'omable, *a.* habitual; sujeto (a) á derechos  
 Cust'omableness, *s.* frecuencia, *f.*; costumbre, *m.*  
 Cust'omably, *adv.* según costumbre, uso  
 Cust'omarily, *adv.* ordinariamente; de uso  
 Cust'omariness, *s.* frecuencia, *f.*; hábito; uso, *m.*  
 Cust'omary, *a.* ordinario, acostumbrado, *a.*; usual  
 Cust'omed, *adj.* acostumbrado, ordinario, -a  
 Cust'omer, *s.* parroquiano, *m.* (comprador)  
 Cust'om-house, *s.* aduana, *f.* (oficina pública)  
 Cust'om-house-officer, *s.* empleado de aduana, *m.*  
 Cust'rel, *s.* escudero, *m.*; vasilla de vino, *f.*  
 Cust'tual, Cust'tomary, *s.* libro de costumbres, *m.*  
 Cut, *va.* cortar; entalar; separar, *l.*; dividir, *3.*  
 Cut, *s.* tajada; cortadura; forma; estampa, *f.*  
 Cut, *a.* cortado, tajado, borracho, preparado, -a  
 Cut asunder, *a.* rasgar; despedazar; destrozar, *l.*  
 Cut away, *va.* separar; cercenar; quitar, *l.*  
 Cut down, *va.* abatir, *3.*; derribar; destrozár, *l.*  
 Cut off, *va.* tajar; trincar; interceptar, *l.*  
 Cut off a leg, *va.* amputar una pierna, *l.*  
 Cut off an heir, *va.* desheredar, *l.* [*3.*]  
 Cut off all contentions, *va.* impedir toda disputa,  
 Cut off all delays, *van.* despacharse, *l. ref.*  
 Cut out, *va.* tajar; formar; proyectar; adoptar, *l.*  
 Cut over the face, *va.* acuchillar en la cara, *l.*  
 Cut short, *va.* acortar; cercenar; abreviar, *l.*  
 Cut small, *va.* desmenuzár, *l.*; hacer pedazos, *l.*  
 Cut to the heart, *a.* aflagir, *3.*; molestar; enojár, *l.*  
 Cut the ground, *va.* labrar por la primera vez, *l.*  
 Cut up, *a.* hacer tajadas, *2.*; trincar; disecar, *l.*  
 Cuta'neous, *adj.* cutáneo, -a; de la cutis  
 Cute, *adj.* agudo, ingenioso, -a; penetrante

Cu'ticle, *s.* cutícula; epidermis; lápa, *f.*  
 Cutic'ular, *adj.* cuticular; cutáneo, -a; de la cutis  
 Cut'lass, *s.* alfánge; machete, *m.*; espada áncha, *f.*  
 Cut'ler, *s.* cuchillero que hace, vende cuchillos, *m.*  
 Cut'ler'y, *s.* cuchillería; tienda de cuchillero, *f.*  
 Cut'let, *s.* chuleta; costilla asada de carnero, *f.*  
 Cut'purse, *s.* cortabólas; ladrón; raterillo, *m.*  
 Cutter, *s.* cortador; cutter, *m.*; embarcación ligera  
 Cut'throat, *s.* asesino; matador; homicida, *mf.* *m.*  
 Cut'ting, *s.* cortadura; incisión, *f.*; álce, de náyeps,  
 Cut'ting-down, *s.* astilla muerta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Cutting-down-line, *s.* arriño de astilla muerta, *m.*  
 Cut'ting of the teeth, *s.* salida de los dientes, *f.*  
 Cut'ting, *a.* picante; severo, áspero, satírico, -a  
 Cut'tings, *s. p.* cercenaduras, *f. p.*; retazos, *m. p.*  
 Cut'tle, *s.* xibia, *f.* pez marino; desbocado, *m.*  
 Cut'tle-bone, *s.* xibión, *m.* (instrum. para bruñir)  
 Cut-water, *s.* tajamar, *m.* (tablón córvo, naut.)  
 Cut-water (beak of the), *s.* espolón del tajamar  
 Cut-work, *s.* obra de bordadura, *f.* *m.*  
 Cycal'men, *s.* artanita; artanica, *f.*; pan porcino,  
 Cy'cle, *s.* círculo; ciclo (astr.); curso, *m.*  
 Cyc'loid, *s.* cicloide, *f.* (curva geométrica)  
 Cycloid'al, *adj.* de cicloide; en forma de cicloide  
 Cyclom'etry, *s.* arte de medir ciclos, círculos, *m.*  
 Cyclopædia, *s.* enciclopedia, *f.* (colección)  
 Cyclope'an, cyclop'ic, *adj.* básto, espantoso -a  
 Cyc'lop, *s.* cíclope; gigante con un ojo en la frente  
 Cy'der, *s.* sidra, *f.* (bebida hecha de manzanas)  
 Cy'net, *s.* pólo de cisne, *f.* (áve acuática)  
 Cy'linder, *s.* cilindro; róllo, *m.* (cuerpo sólido)  
 Cylin'dric, -ical, *adj.* cilíndrico, -a; de cilindro  
 Cylin'droid, *s.* cilindróide, *f.* (geom.)  
 Cy'ma, Cyma'tium, *s.* cimacio, *m.* (arq.) [mugér  
 Cymar, *s.* trana; banda, *f.*; especie de ropa de  
 Cym'bal, *s.* cimbalo, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Cynan'thropy, *s.* rabia canina; frenesi, *f.*  
 Cyna'getic, *adj.* cinético, -a; con péros  
 Cynic, -ical, *adj.* cinico, satírico, moroso, -a  
 Cyn'ic, *s.* cinico; misántropo, sequez de Diógenes  
 Cyn'osure, *s.* cinosúra; ósa menor, estrella, *f.*  
 Cy'on, *s.* verdugo; pimpóllo; engerto; renuevo, *m.*  
 Cy'pher, *s.* cifra, *f.* caractér aritmético; cero, *m.*  
 Cy'phering, *s.* arte de numerar, usar de cifras, *mf.*  
 Cy'press-tree, *s.* ciprés, *m.*; cypress luto, *m.* (fig.)  
 Cy'prus, *s.* burato, *m.* (tela negra de lana)  
 Cy'prus-wine, *s.* vino de Chipre, *m.*  
 Cyst, Cyst'is, *s.* ciste; quisto, *m.* (tumór)  
 Cys'tic, *adj.* cístico, contenido (a) en el ciste  
 Cysto'logy, *s.* cistotomía, *f.* (incisión de ciste)  
 Cys'tisus, *s.* citiso; cauteso, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Czar, *s.* zar, *m.* (emperador de la Rusia)  
 Czari'na, *s.* zarina; zariza, *f.* (esposa del zar)  
 Czari'sh, *adj.* del zar; perteneciente al zar

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Dab, *va.* entregár suavemente, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Dab, *s.* pedazo pequeño; artista, *m.*; barháda, *f.*  
 Dab'ble, *van.* rociár; salpicar; chapotear, 1.  
 Dab'bler, *s.* chisgaravís, *m.* (entremetido)  
 Dab'chick, *s.* somorgujo, *m.* (áve acuática)  
 Dace, *s.* albúr; göbio; yáculo; dádo, *m.*; pez de río  
 Dac'tyle, *s.* dactilo, *m.* (pie poético)  
 Dac'tylic, *adj.* dactílico, -a; de dactilo  
 Dac'tylist, *s.* escritór de versos dactílicos, *m.*  
 Dactylo'logy, *s.* arte de hablar con los dedos, *mf.*

Dactylon'omy, *s.* ciencia de contar por los dedos  
 Dad, Dad'dy, *s.* papá *m.* (voz de niños)  
 Dad'dle, *vn.* anadear; andar como el anáde, 1.  
 Da'd's, *s.* dádo; cúbo, *m.* (arq.)  
 Da'e'dal, *adj.* vario, enredado, práctico, diabro, -a  
 Da'e'dan'ian, *adj.* intrínseco, -a; cómo liberato  
 Da'e'mon, *s.* demónio; diábulo; espíritu maligno, *m.*  
 Da'e'monism, *s.* culto de los demónios, *m.*  
 Da'e'monist, *s.* adorador (a) de los demónios, *mf.*  
 Daff, *va.* acobardar; espantar; despreciar, 1.  
 Daffodil, Daffodilly, *s.* narciso, *m.* (planta)  
 Daft, *adj.* tódo, bóbo, nécio, -a; imbecil; simple  
 Dag, *s.* pistolé; puñal, *m.*; dága; escopéta; cruz, *f.*  
 Dag'ger, *s.* puñal, *m.*; dága; cruz, *f.*  
 Dag'gersdrawing, *s.* riña, pendencia á puñadas, *f.*  
 Dag'gle, *v.* chapuzár, 1.; chapuzarse en el lódo, 1. r.  
 Dag'gle'tail, *adj.* enlodado, salpicado, -a  
 Dag'tailed, *adj.* enlodado, salpicado, manchado, -a  
 Da'ily, *adj.* diario, cotidiano, -a; cada día  
 Da'ily, *adv.* diariamente; todos los días; cada día  
 Daint, *s.* & *adj.* bocádo exquisito, *m.*; delicado, -a  
 Dain'ties, *s. p.* confites; chéchos, *m. p.* golosinas, *f. p.*  
 Dain'tily, *adv.* delicadamente; regaladamente  
 Dain'tiness, *s.* delicadeza; elegancia; pulidez, *f.*  
 Daint'y, *adv.* deliciosamente; delicadamente  
 Dain'ty, *s.* regalo; bocádo exquisito, *m.*; golosina, *f.*  
 Dain'ty, *adj.* delicado, sabroso, afectado, -a  
 Dai'ry, *s.* quesera, *f.* (lugar para hacer quesos, &c.)  
 Dai'ry-maid, *s.* lechera; mantequera, *f.*  
 Dai'sied, *adj.* lléno, cubierto (a) de máyas  
 Dai'sy, *s.* máya; margarita, *f.* (planta)  
 Dale, *s.* välle; cañada; llanura de tierra, *f.* [*f.*  
 Dal'liance, *s.* tráto familiar; retozo, *m.*; tardanza  
 Dal'lier, *s.* acariscador; retozador, -a, *mf.*  
 Dal'ly, *van.* acariciár; retozár; dilatar; bobeár, 1  
 Dam, *s.* madre de animales; presa, de água, *f.*  
 Dam, *va.* represár; estancar; tapar, 1.; detener, 2  
 Dam up, *va.* contener el água con diques, 2.  
 Dam'age, *s.* daño; detrimento, *m.*; pérdida, *f.*  
 Dam'age, *van.* dañar; perjudicár, 1.; dañarse, 1. r  
 Dam'ageable, *adj.* susceptible de daño; dañoso, -a  
 Dam'ascene, Dam'son, *s.* amacéna; demascéna, *f.*  
 Dam'ask, *s.* damasco, *m.* (especie de tela)  
 Dam'ask table-cloth, *s.* mantel adamascado, *m.*  
 Dam'ask, *m.* adamascár; diversificar; variar, 1.  
 Dam'ask-plum, *s.* damascéna, *f.*; especie de ciruel.  
 Dam'ask-rose, *s.* rosa de damasco; rosa encarnada  
 Damaskeen'ing, *s.* atauja, *f.* (arte de embutir) [*f.*  
 Dam'askin, *s.* sable; alfánge; machete, *m.* (espada  
 Dam'asquitte, *s.* damasqueta, *f.* (especie de tela  
 Dame, *s.* dama; señóra; áma, *f.*  
 Dames-violet, *s.* ruqueta, *m.* (planta) [*f.*, 1  
 Damn, *va.* maldecir, 3.; condenár; reprobar; no  
 Dam'nable, *adj.* damnáble; condenáble; infáme  
 Dam'nableness, *s.* iniquidad damnáble, *f.*  
 Dam'nably, *adv.* de un modo abomináble  
 Damna'tion, *s.* damnación; condenación, *f.*  
 Dam'natory, *adj.* condenatório, -a; de condenación  
 Dam'ned, *a.* condenado, reprobado, -a; detestáble  
 Damni'fic, *adj.* iniquo, dañoso, pernicioso, -a  
 Dam'nify, *va.* injuriar; dañar; debilitár; maleár, 1  
 Dam'ningness, *s.* merito para condenarse, *m.*  
 Damp, *adj.* húmedo; mojado; brumoso, abatido, -  
 Damp, *s.* humedad; niebla, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
 Damp, *va.* humedecer, 2.; mojar; desanimár, 1.  
 Damp'ishness, Damp'ness, *s.* humedad; niebla, *f.*  
 Damp'y, *adj.* húmedo, cabizbajo, melancólico, -  
 Dam'sel, *s.* damisela; señorita; dama; aldeana, *f.*  
 Dam'son, *s.* amacéna; damascéna, *f.* (fruta)  
 Dance, *vn.* bailar; dazuar; tripudiar; saltár, 1.  
 Dance attendance, *va.* servir con prontitud, 3.  
 Dance, *s.* danza, *f.*; báyle; tripudío, *m.*  
 Dan'cer, *s.* bailarín; danzarin; danzador, -a, *mf.*  
 Dan'cing, *s.* el danzár, bailar, tripudiar, *m.*

Dan'cing-master, *s.* maestro de danza, *m.*  
 Dan'cing-school, *s.* escuela de danza, bay'le, *f.*  
 Dan'cing-room, *s.* sala de danza, bay'le, *f.*  
 Dandeli'on, *s.* diénte de león, *m.* (yerba)  
 Dan'diprat, *s.* hombrecito; cachigordete, *m.*  
 Dan'dle, *va.* mecér (niño), 2.; mimár; acariciár, 1.  
 Dan'dler, *s.* niño; acariciador; halagador, -a, *mf.*  
 Dan'driff, Dan'druif, *s.* caspa, *f.* (en la cabeza)  
 Dan'dy, *s.* pisavérde; petimetre; mequetrefe, *m.*  
 Dan'dyssi, *s.* afectación ridícula en el vestir, *f.*  
 Dane, *s.* Dinamárques; natural de Dinamárca  
 Da'negeld, *s.* tributo pagado á los Dinamarqueses  
 Da'nish, *adj.* Dinamarques; de Dinamárca [*m.*]  
 Da'nsworth, *s.* sanquillo; yérgo, *m.* (planta)  
 Da'nger, *s.* peligro; riesgo, *m.*; contingencia, *f.*  
 Da'nger, *va.* peligrar; arriesgar; aventurar, 1.  
 Da'ngerless, *adj.* seguro, exento (a) de peligro  
 Da'ngerous, *adj.* peligroso, arriesgado, a  
 Da'ngerously, *adv.* con riesgo; peligrosamente  
 Da'ngerousness, *s.* peligro; riesgo, *m.* [rábo de  
 Dan'gle, *va.* estar colgado (a); temblár, 1.; ir al  
 Dan'gler, *s.* juán de las damas; cortejante, *m.*  
 Dank, *adj.* muy húmedo, mojado, brumoso, a  
 Dank'ish, *adj.* algo húmedo, mojado, brumoso, -a  
 Dank'ness, *s.* humedad; niebla; mojada, *f.*  
 Dap, *Dape, va.* dexár caer muy despacio en el agua  
 Dap'at'ical, *adj.* delicado, suntuoso, costoso, -a [1.  
 Dap'ifer, *s.* ponedor (a) de las viandas en la mesa  
 Dap'per, *adj.* vivaracho, activo, vivo, -a, alegre  
 Dap'pling, *s.* enano; hombre pequeño, *m.*  
 Dap'ple, *va.* varetear; abigarrar; rayar, 1.  
 Dap'ple, *adj.* vareteado, abigarrado, rayado, -a  
 Dar, Dare, Dart, *s.* albr; gobio; dado, *m.*  
 Dare, *van.* desafiár; osár, 1.; arriesgarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Dare larks, *va.* cogér calendrias con un espájo, 2.  
 Dare, *s.* desafío; cartel de desafío, *m.*; demanda, *f.*  
 Da'reful, *adj.* atrevido, osado, temerario, -a  
 Da'r'er, *s.* desafiador; agresor; demandante, *m.*  
 Da'ring, *adj.* atrevido, osado, intrepido, -a  
 Da'ringly, *adv.* atrevidamente con osadía  
 Da'ringness, *s.* atrevimiento, *m.*; intrepidez, *f.*  
 Dark, *s.* obscuridad; falta de ciencia; mancha, *f.*  
 Dark (to leave in the), *va.* dexár á obscuras, 1.  
 Dark (to grow), ir á anochecer, 3.; hacerse tarde, 2.  
 Dark, *a.* obscuro, tenebroso, sombrío, tétrico, -a  
 Dark ages, *s.* pl. siglos de ignorancia, *m. pl.*  
 Dark'en, *van.* obscurecer, 2.; obscurecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Dark'ener, *s.* que obscurece, confunde, *mf.*  
 Dark house, *s.* casa de locos; casa de orates, *f.*  
 Dark'ish, *adj.* algo obscuro, fósco, tenebroso, -a  
 Dark'ling, *adj.* obscurecido, -a; en las tinieblas  
 Dark'ly, *adv.* obscuramente; en secreto  
 Dark'ness, *s.* obscuridad; densidad; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Dark'some, *adj.* obscuro, sombrío, opaco, -a  
 Dark'-working, *s.* trabajador (a) á obscuras, *mf.*  
 Dar'ling, *s.* predilecto, querido, favorito, -a, *mf.*  
 Dar'ling, *adj.* querido, amado, caro, -a  
 Darn, *va.* zurcir; unir (dos pedazos de tela), 3.  
 Dar'nel, *s.* zizaña; disensión; discordia, *f.*  
 Dar'ner, *s.* zurcidor, *m.*; zurcidora, *f.*  
 Dar'ning, *s.* zurcidura, *f.* (acto de zurcir)  
 Darrain, *va.* colocar, en orden de batalla, 1.  
 Dart, *van.* arrojár; lanzar; volár como dardo, 1.  
 Dart, *s.* dardo, *m.* (arma arrojadiza)  
 Dart'er, *s.* arrojador, lanzador de dardos, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Dash, *s.* colisión; infusión; ráya; línea, *f.*; golpe  
 Dash of a pen, *s.* rázgo de pluma, *m.*  
 Dash of dirt, *s.* salpicadura; mancha; porquería  
 Dash (to cut a), *va.* hacer gran papel, 2. [*f.*]  
 Dash (at first), *adv.* del primer golpe  
 Dash (at once), *adv.* de un golpe; á un tiempo  
 Dash, *adv.* como el sonido de agua arrojada  
 Dash, *van.* arrojár; chocár; salpicár; mezclár, 1.  
 Dash, *va.* saltár; estallar, 1.; zambullirse, 3. *ref.*

Dash out, over, *va.* borrar, testar lo escrito, 1.  
 Dash one's confidence, desconcertar; turbar, 1.  
 Dash'ing *adj.* ostentoso, precipitado, vistoso, -a  
 Das'tard, *va.* intimidar; desanimar; aterrar, 1.  
 Das'tard, *s.* collón; hombre baxo y cobarde, *m.*  
 Das'tardise, *va.* acobardar; amedrentar, 1.  
 Das'tardly, *adj.* cobarde; pusilánime; tímido, -a  
 Das'tardness, *s.* cobardía; pusilanimidad, *f.*  
 Das'tardliness, Das'tardy, *s.* cobardía; timidez, *f.*  
 Da'ta, *s.* pl. datos; principios recibidos, fijos, *m. p.*  
 Da'tary, *s.* datario, *m.*; canceller del pápa; dataria, *f.*  
 Date, *s.* data; fecha, *f.*; dátil, *m.* (fruto de la palma)  
 Date, *van.* datar; fechár; notar la data; contar, 1.  
 Da'teless, *adj.* sin data, fecha, tiempo señalado  
 Da'ter, *s.* notador de la data, fecha, *m.*  
 Da'te-tree, *s.* palma; palméra, *f.* (árbol) [*gram.*]  
 Da'tive, *s.* dativo, *m.* (tercer caso del nombre)  
 Da'tum, *s.* dato; principio admitido, *m.*; verdád, *f.*  
 Daub, *va.* manchar; pintarrear; lisonjear; bañar, 1.  
 Daub'er, *s.* pintamónas; pintor tóco; embarrador  
 Daub'ing, *s.* mortero; estuco; afete, *m.* [*va.*]  
 Daub'y, *adj.* pegajoso, viscoso, glutinoso, -a  
 Daugh'ter, *s.* hija; hija de confesión, *f.*  
 Daugh'ter-in-law, *s.* nuera, *f.* (muger de un hijo)  
 Daugh'ter (god), *s.* ahijada; hija de pila, *f.*  
 Daugh'ter (grand), *s.* nieta, *f.* (hija de hijo, hija)  
 Daugh'terliness, *s.* calidad de hija, *f.*  
 Daugh'terly, *adj.* semejante á hija; obediente  
 Daunt, *va.* desanimar; intimidar; atemorizar, 1.  
 Daunt'less, *adj.* intrepido, arrojado, bravo, -a  
 Daunt'lessness, *s.* intrepidez; valentía, *f.*  
 Dau'phin, *s.* delfin, *m.* (primogénito del rey, Fran.)  
 Dau'phiness, *s.* delfina, *f.* (muger del delfin)  
 Dav'it, *s.* pescante de áncra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Daw, *s.* cornéja, *f.* (especie de cuervo, áve)  
 Daw, { *van.* amanecer, 2.; empezar á rayar, el  
 Dawn, } dia, 1.  
 Daw'dle, *va.* gastar tiempo; charlar; hablar, 1.  
 Daw'dle, Daw'dler, *s.* obrador lento y poca hábil  
 Daw'ish, *adj.* de cornéja; obrante poco y malo  
 Dawn, *s.* álba; primera luz del dia; origen, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Dawn'ing, *s.* álba, *f.*; el romper el dia; el amanecer, *f.*  
 Day, *s.* dia; tiempo; dia señalado, *m.*; luz; vida, *f.*  
 Day before yesterday, *s.* dia ántes de ayer, *m.*  
 Day (meagre, fast), *s.* dia de vigilia, de ayuno, *m.*  
 Day (to), *s.* hoy; dia de hoy. By day, *adv.* de dia  
 Day (from day to), de dia en dia; de un dia para otro  
 Day (to this), *adv.* hasta el dia de hoy; hasta hoy  
 Day (every other), *s.* cada tercer dia, *m.*  
 Day se'unight (this), hoy hace ocho dias  
 Day'time, *s.* tiempo que hay luz natural, *m.*  
 Day (to gain the), *va.* ganar la batalla, 1.  
 Day'break (at), *adv.* al romper el dia; al ser de dia  
 Days of grace, *s.* pl. dias de cortesía, *m. pl.* (com.)  
 Days (in our), *adv.* en nuestros tiempos  
 Days (in one's), *adv.* en su tiempo  
 Day'bed, *s.* cama de descanso; silla; poltrona, *f.*  
 Day'book, *s.* diario, *m.* (libro de mercantes)  
 Day'break, *s.* el romper del dia; el amanecer, *m.*  
 Day'dream, *s.* sueño de uno despierto, *m.*  
 Day'fly, *s.* mosca efémara, *f.* (insecto)  
 Day'labour, *s.* trabajo hecho en un dia; jornal, *m.*  
 Day'labourer, *s.* jornalero; gañán, *m.*  
 Day'light, *s.* luz del dia; luz natural, *f.*  
 Day'lyly, *s.* asfodelo; gamón, *m.* (planta)  
 Day'sman, *s.* árbitro; arbitrador; componedor, *m.*  
 Day'spring, *s.* álba; primera luz del dia  
 Day'star, *s.* lucero, *m.* (estrella de la mañana)  
 Day's run, *s.* singladura, *f.* (naut.) [*dia, m.*]  
 Day's work, *s.* jornada, *f.*; trabajo hecho en un  
 Day'-wearied, *a.* cansado (a) del trabajo del dia  
 Day'-woman, *s.* lechera; mantquera, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Day'-work, *s.* taréa diaria; obra á hacer en un dia,  
 Da'zied, *adj.* lleno (a) de Mayas, veloritas

Daz'le, Daze, *van.* deslumbrar; ofuscar, 1.  
 Daz'lement, Daz'zling, *s.* deslumbramiento, *m.*  
 Daz'zingly, *adv.* de un modo que deslumbra [*f.*  
 Dea'con, *s.* diácono, *m.* Deaconess, *s.* diacouisa,  
 Dea'couny, *s.* diaconato, *m.* (dignidad de diácono)  
 Dead, *adj.* muerto, vacío, apagado, desolado, -a  
 Dead, *s.* los muertos, *m. pl.*; silencio profundo, *m.*  
 Dead, *van.* amortiguár; 1.; perdré fuerza, 2.  
 Dead coal, *s.* carbón apagado, extinto, *m.*  
 Dead-doing, *adj.* destructivo, pernicioso, -a  
 Dead drunk, *adj.* borracho, embriagado, -a [2.  
 Dead'en, *v.* amortiguár; evaporar, 1.; amotecer,  
 Deaui'-eyes, *s. pl.* vigótas, *f. pl.*; motónes chátos,  
 Dead'hearted, *adj.* pusilánime; tímido, -a [*v. p.*  
 Dead-heart'edness, *s.* pusilanimidad; timidez, *f.*  
 Dead'ish, *adj.* torpe; lérido, -a; cómo un muerto  
 Dead-killing, *a.* quitante la vida en un instante  
 Dead-lift, *s.* extrema necesidad, miseria, *f.*  
 Dead'lights, *s. pl.* portas de correr, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Dead'libood, *s.* estado de muerte, *m.*  
 Dead'liness, *s.* calidad destructiva, perniciosa, *f.*  
 Dead liquor, *s.* liquór sin fuerza, evaporado, *m.*  
 Dead'ly, *adj.* mortal; destructivo, -a; cruel  
 Dead'ly, *adv.* mortalmente; implacablemente  
 Dead'ness, *s.* amortiguamiento, *m.*; pérdida de vida  
 Dead-nettle, *s.* ortiga muerta, *f.* (planta)  
 Dead-reckoning, *s.* juicio, por la barquilla, *m.*  
 Dead-rising, *s.* línea de arrúfo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Dead sleep, *s.* sueño letárgico, muy profundo, *m.*  
 Dead-struck, *a.* aterrado, confundido, -a [*m. p.*  
 Dead-water, *s.* revés de las aguas de un baxel,  
 Dead wood, *s.* dormidos; durmientes, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Dead-work, *s.* obras muertas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Deaf, *adj.* sordo, privado (a) del oído  
 Deaf'en, Deaf, *va.* ensordar, 1.; ensordecer, 2.  
 Deaf'ish, *adj.* medio sordo, duro (a) de oído  
 Deaf'ly, *adv.* sorriamente; oscuramente [*f.*  
 Deaf'ness, *s.* sordera; sordez; privación del oído,  
 Deal, *s.* parte; cantidad; Madera de pino, *f.*  
 Deal at cards, *s.* distribución de las cartas, *f.*  
 Deal (a great), *adv.* mucho. Good deal, bastante  
 Deal, *van.* distribuir; repartir, 3.; trañar, 1.  
 Deal with, tratar con, 1.; contendér con, 2.  
 Deal'bate, *va.* blanquear al sol, 1.  
 Deal'ba'tion, *s.* blanqueadura, *f.*; blanqueo, *m.*  
 Deal'er, *s.* interventor; mercader; repartidor, *m.*  
 Deal'er (double), *s.* engañador; embustero, -a, *mf.*  
 Deal'er (false), *s.* impostor, engañador, -a, *mf.*  
 Deal'er (plain), *s.* hombre sincero; muger sincera  
 Deal'ing, *s.* práctica, *f.*; comercio; tráfico, *m.*  
 Deal'ing (fair, foul), *s.* buena fe; doblez, *f.*  
 Deal'ing (honest), *s.* hombría de bien, *f.*  
 Deal't with (easy to be), *adj.* fácil de contentár  
 Deal't with (hard to be), *a.* descontentadizo, -a  
 Deam'ulate, *vn.* pasearse por fuera, 1. *ref.*  
 Deambula'tion, *s.* paseo; el pasearse, *m.*  
 Deambulatory, *adj.* ambulante; ambulativo, -a  
 Dean, *s.* dean, *m.* (dignidad eclesiástica)  
 Dea'u'ery, *s.* deaño, *m.* (dignidad de deán) [*f.*  
 Dear, *a.* querido, amado, caro, costoso, escaso,  
 Dear, *s.* querido, *m.* (voz expresiva de cariño)  
 Dear-bought, *adj.* caro, costoso, dispendioso, -a  
 Dear crea'ture, *s.* buena alhaja, *f.*  
 Dear'ling, *s.* predilecto; querido; favorito, *m.*  
 Dear'loved, *a.* muy amado, predilecto, querido, -a  
 Dear'ly, *adv.* caramente; de un modo costoso  
 Deary, *adj.* solitario, acréto, -a; triste [*f.*  
 Dear'ness, *s.* cariño; amor; afecto, *m.*; carestia,  
 Dearth, *s.* carestia; necesidad; esterilidad, *f.*  
 Deartic'ulate, *va.* desmembrar; separar, 1.  
 Dear'y, *a.* querido, -a (voz expresiva de amor)  
 Death, *s.* muerte; mortalidad; condenación, *f.*  
 Death (on pain of), *adv.* sopeña de muerte  
 Death'bed, *s.* agonía; cama del moribundo, *f.*

Death'-boding, *adj.* pronosticando la muerte  
 Death'-darting, *adj.* causando la muerte  
 Death'ful, *a.* mortal; mortífero, destructivo, -a  
 Death'less, *adj.* inmortal; eterno; perpetuo, -a  
 Death'like, *adj.* semejante á la muerte  
 Death'a door (at), *ad.* en las garras de le muerte  
 Death's'man, *s.* verdugo. Man of death, asesino,  
 Death'token, *s.* presagio de la muerte, *m.* [*m.*  
 Death'ward, *adv.* hacia la muerte; á la muerte  
 Death'watch, *s.* grilla, *f.* (insecto pequeño)  
 Death'-wound, *s.* herido mortal, *f.* [3.  
 Deau'rate, *va.* dorar; iluminar, 1.; cubrir de oro,  
 Deau'rate, *adj.* dorado, cubierto (a) de oro  
 Deaura'tion, *s.* doradura, *f.*; dorado; el dorar, *m.*  
 Debauc'chate, *n.* rabiár, gritar cómo un borracho  
 Debauc'ha'tion, *s.* borrachera; embriaguez, *f.*  
 Debar', *va.* escluir; prevenir; impedir, 3.  
 Debar'b', *va.* rasurar; cortar la barba; afeitár, 1.  
 Debar'k', *va.* desembarcar; sacar á tierra, 1. [*f.*  
 Debar'ka'tion, *s.* desembarco, *m.*; desembarcación,  
 Deba'se, *va.* envilecer, 2.; abatir, 3.; adulterar, 1.  
 Deba'sement, *s.* envilecimiento; abatiniento, *m.*  
 Deba'ser, *s.* corruptor; falsificador, *m.*  
 Deba'table, *adj.* disputable; controvertible  
 Deba'te, *v.* debatir, 3.; contendér, 2.; disputar, 1.  
 Deba'te, } *s.* debate, *m.*; disputa; contienda;  
 Deba'tement, } *riña, f.*  
 Deba'teful, *a.* contencioso, litigioso, reñido, -a  
 Deba'tefully, *adv.* de un modo controvertible  
 Deba'ter, *s.* argumentador; controvertista, *m.*  
 Debauch', *s.* estrágo; esceso, *m.*; vida disoluta,  
 Debauch', *va.* corromper, 2.; viciár; estragar, 1.  
 Debauch'ed, *adj.* estragado, corrompido, -a  
 Debauch'edly, *adv.* de un modo licencioso  
 Debauch'edness, } *s.* lascivia; intemperancia, *f.*  
 Debauch'ness, }  
 Debauch'ee, *s.* libertino; tunante; borrachón, *m.*  
 Debauch'er, *s.* seducedor; corrompedor, *m.*  
 Debauch'ery, *s.* libertinage; desarrreglo, *m.*  
 Debauch'ment, *s.* corrupción, *f.*; soborno, *m.*  
 Debel', Debel'late, *va.* debelar; conquistar, 1.  
 Debella'tion, *s.* debelación, *f.*; vencimiento, *m.*  
 Deben'ture, *s.* vale, *m.* papel para reclamar deuda  
 Deb'et, Deb'it, *s.* balance; alcánc, *m.*  
 Deb'ile, *a.* débil; flaco, estenuado, enervado, -a  
 Debil'itate, *va.* debilitar; estenuar; enervar, 1.  
 Debilita'tion, *s.* debilitación; estenuación, *f.*  
 Debil'ity, *s.* debilidad; languidez; estenuación, *f.*  
 Debit', *a.* adeudár; entrár en el libro de cuentas  
 Deb'itor, *s.* deudor, -a, *mf.* (que debe dinero) [1  
 Debonair', *adj.* cortés; elegante; bien criado, -a  
 Debonair'y, *ad.* elegantemente; de un modo civi  
 Debonair'ness, *s.* cortesía; civilidad; elegancia, *f.*  
 Debou'ch, *va.* desembocar; desflar, 1. (mil.)  
 Debris, *s. pl.* fragmentos de naufragio, *m. pl.*  
 Debt, *s.* debito, *m.*; deuda; obligación, *f.*  
 Debt (small), *s.* deudilla; deuda pequeña, *f.*  
 Debt'ed, *a.* endeudado, empeñado, obligado, -a  
 Debt'ee, *s.* acreedor, -a, *f.* (a quien se debe deuda  
 Debt'less, *adj.* no endeudado, -a; sin deuda  
 Debt'or, *s.* deudor, -a, *mf.* (que debe dinero)  
 Debul'ition, *s.* ebulición, *f.*; hervor, *m.*  
 Debut, *s.* principio, *m.*; primera apariencia, *f.*  
 Debutant, *s.* principiante; novicio, *m.*  
 Decacu'minated, *adj.* despuntado, -a  
 Deca'de, *s.* década, *f.* (número de diez)  
 Deca'dence, *s.* decadencia, *f.*; descaecimiento, *n.*  
 Dec'agon, *s.* decágono, *m.* (figura de diez lados)  
 Decal'ogist, *s.* espositor del decálogo, *m.* [tu  
 Decal'ogue, *s.* decálogo, *m.* (los diez mandamientos)  
 Decamp', *vn.* decampar; tomár las de villanoes  
 Decamp'ment, *s.* decampamiento, *m.*; escapada,  
 Dec'anal, *adj.* diaconal; del diaconato  
 Decant', *va.* decantar; trasegar, 1. (licóres)

Decanta'tion, *s.* decantación, *f.*; trasiégo, *m.*  
 Decant'er, *s.* botella, *f.* (para el licór decantado)  
 Decap'itate, *va.* decapitar; degollar, *l*  
 Decapita'tion, *s.* decapitación, *f.*; degüello, *m.*  
 Decay', *van.* descaecer, 2.; empeorar; arruinar, 1.  
 Decay', *s.* descaecimiento, *m.*; consunción; tisis,  
 Decay'edness, *s.* decadencia; disminución, *f.* *l.*  
 Decay'er, *s.* causante decadencia, disminución, *m.*  
 Decaying, *s.* decadencia; declinación; tisis, *f.*  
 Decé'ase, *s.* muerte, *f.*; fallecimiento, *m.* [2.  
 Decé'ase, *n.* morir, 3.; espirar, 1.; fenecer; perecer,  
 Decé'ased, *adj.* muerto, privado (a) de la vida  
 Decé'it, *s.* engaño; dolo; artificio, *m.*; impostura,  
 Decé'itful, *adj.* engañoso, falso, ilusorio, -a [1.  
 Decé'itfully, *adv.* de un modo engañoso, falso  
 Decé'itfulness, *s.* falacia; falsedad engañosa, *f.*  
 Decé'itless, *adj.* sincero, franco, -a; sin doblez  
 Decé'ivable, *adj.* engañadizo, engañoso, -a  
 Decé'ivableness, *s.* propensión engañosa, *f.*  
 Decé'ive, *va.* engañar; alucinar; defraudar, 1.  
 Decé'iver, *s.* engañador; impostor, -a, *mf.*  
 Decé'iving, *s.* impostura; supercheria; fraude, *f.*  
 Decem'ber, *s.* Diciembre, *m.* (último mes del  
 Decem'beral, *adj.* de diez pies de largo [año)  
 Decem'viral, *adj.* al, del decenvirato  
 Decem'virate, *s.* decenvirato, *m.* (oficio Romano)  
 De'cency, *s.* decencia; modestia; propiedad, *f.*  
 Decen'uary, *s.* diezmo, *m.*; subdivisión política, *f.*  
 Decen'uial, *adj.* decenal; de diez años  
 De'cent, *a.* decénte; modesto, propio, decoroso, -a  
 De'cently, *adv.* con decencia, propiedad  
 De'centness, *s.* decencia; propiedad, *f.*; decóro, *m.*  
 Deceptibility, *s.* facilidad á ser ingañado, -a  
 Deceptible, *a.* engañadizo, -a; fácil á engañar  
 Deception, *s.* decepción; impostura, *f.*; engaño  
 Deceptious, *adj.* engañoso, fraudulento, -a [m.  
 Deceptive, *adj.* artificioso, falso, engañoso, -a  
 Deceptory, *adj.* artificioso, ilusorio, -a; falaz  
 Decern', *van.* discernir; percibir; distinguir, 3.  
 Decerpt', *n.* cercenado, arrancado, disminuido, -a  
 Decerpt'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser cercenado, -a  
 Decerption, *s.* cercenadura; disminución, *f.*  
 Decerption, *s.* contención; competencia, *f.*  
 Deces'sion, *s.* partida, *f.*; el salir, partir, *m.*  
 Decharm', *va.* desencantar, 1.; romper el encanto,  
 Decé'dable, *adj.* capaz de ser decido, -a [2.  
 Decé'de, *van.* decidir; concluir, 3.; determinar, 1.  
 Decé'ded, *a.* evidente; indisputable; cierto, -a  
 Decé'dedly, *adv.* de un modo positivo, absoluto  
 Decé'dence, *s.* decadencia; caída, *f.*; caimiento, *m.*  
 Decé'der, *s.* árbitro; determinante; componedor  
 Decé'duous, *a.* caedizo, -a; de la caída de las hojas  
 Decé'duousness, *s.* caída anual, *f.* (de las hojas)  
 Decé'dimal, *adj.* decimal; numerado (a) por diez  
 Decé'imate, *a.* diezmar; pagar, cobrar el diezmo, 1.  
 Decima'tion, *s.* diezmo; sorteo de uno de cada diez,  
 Decé'imator, *s.* diezmero; que diezma, *m.* [m.  
 Decé'imo sexto, *s.* libro en diez y seisavo, *m.*  
 Decé'ipher, *va.* descifrar; explicar; interpretar, 1.  
 Decé'ipherer, *s.* descifrador; expositor, *m.*  
 Decé'sion, *s.* decisión; determinación, *f.*  
 Decé'sive, *a.* decisivo, positivo, conclusivo, -a  
 Decé'sively, *adv.* de un modo decisivo, conclusivo  
 Decé'siveness, *s.* resolución; determinación, *f.*  
 Decé'sory, *adj.* decisivo, conclusivo, decisivo, -a  
 Deck, *s.* cubierta (suelo de navio); baraja, *f.*  
 Decks (between), *adv.* entre puentes (naut.).  
 Deck, *va.* adornar; ataviar; asear, 1.; cubrir, 3.  
 Deck'er, *s.* adornador, -a; que aseá, cúbre, *mf.*  
 Deck'er (two), *s.* bivio de dos puentes, *m.* (na.)  
 Deck'ing, *v.* adorno; ornato; atavio, *m.*; decoración  
 Declaim', *v.* declamar; perorar; abogar; amparar  
 Declaim'ant, Declaim'er, *s.* declamador, -a, *mf.*  
 Declaim'ing, *s.* declamación; oración; arenga, *f.*

Declama'tion, *s.* declamación; arenga, *f.* [m.  
 Declam'ator, *s.* orador; declamador; que arenga,  
 Declam'atory, *adj.* declamatorio, oratorio, -a  
 Declam'able, *adj.* posible de ser declamado, -a  
 Declara'tion, *s.* declaración; afirmación, *f.*  
 Declar'ative, *adj.* declaratorio, espositivo, -a  
 Declar'atorily, *adv.* en forma de declaración  
 Declar'atory, *adj.* declaratorio, afirmativo, -a  
 Decla're, *va.* declarar; manifestar; proclamar, 1.  
 Decla'redly, *adv.* de un modo afirmativo  
 Decla'rement, *s.* declaración; deposición, *f.*  
 Decla'rer, *s.* declarador, manifestador, -a, *mf.*  
 Decla'ring, *s.* declaración; afirmación, *f.*  
 Declen'sion, *s.* declinación, *f.*; descenso, *m.*  
 Declin'able, *adj.* declinable; que se puede declinar  
 Declina'tion, *s.* declinación, *f.*; decremento, *m.*  
 Declina'tor, Declin'atory, *s.* declinatorio, *m.* (ins.)  
 Declin'e, *v.* inclinár; evitar; declinar, 1.; huir, 3.  
 Declin'e, *s.* declinación; consunción; ruina, *f.*  
 Decliv'ity, *s.* declividad; inclinación, *f.*; declive,  
 Decliv'ous, *adj.* descendiente gradualmente [m.  
 Deco'ct, *va.* cocer, 2.; hervir; bullir; digerir, 3.  
 Deco'ctible, *a.* capaz de ser cocido, -a; de cocción  
 Deco'ction, *s.* cocción, *f.*; hervor; cocimiento, *m.*  
 Deco'cture, *s.* cocimiento, *m.* (después de hervir)  
 Deco'collate, *va.* decapitar; degollar, 1.  
 Decolla'tion, *s.* degollación; decapitación, *f.*  
 Decolora'tion, *s.* descoloramiento; decapitación, *f.*  
 Decompo'sable, *adj.* capaz de ser descompuesto  
 Decompo'se, *va.* descomponer; componer de nu-  
 Decompo'site, *adj.* compuesto (a) nuevo [évo, 2.  
 Decomposi'tion, *s.* descomposición; separación  
 Decompond', *va.* componer de cosas ya compu-  
 Decompond', *a.* dos veces compuesto, -a [estas  
 Decompond'able, *a.* capaz de descomposición  
 Decora'ment, *s.* decoración, *f.* (escena de teatro)  
 Dec'orate, *va.* decorar; adornar; hermosear, 1.  
 Decora'tion, *s.* decoración, *f.* (escena de teatro)  
 Dec'orator, *s.* decorador; adornador; adornista, *m.*  
 Dec'orous, *adj.* decoroso, honesto, -a; decénte  
 Dec'orously, *adv.* de un modo decoroso, decénte  
 Decorticate, *va.* descortezar; pelar; mondár, 1.  
 Decortica'tion, *s.* descortezamiento, *m.* [cia, *f.*  
 Deco'rum, *s.* decóro; honor, *m.*; propiedad; decé-  
 Decoy', *va.* atraer con falsos halagos, 2.; engañar  
 Decoy', *s.* seducción, *f.*; cazadero con señuelo, *m.*  
 Decoy'-duck, *s.* anade (*mf.*) de reclamo [rar, 1.  
 Decré'ase, *van.* disminuir, 3.; decrecer, 2.; mino-  
 Decré'ase, *s.* disminución, *f.*; desrecimiento, *m.*  
 Decree', *va.* decretar; ordenar; mandar [ón, *f.*  
 Decree', *s.* decreto; edicto; mandato, *m.*; decisi-  
 Decré'ement, *s.* decremento, *m.*; disminución, *f.*  
 Decré'pit, *adj.* decrepito, cargado (a) de años  
 Decré'pitate, *adj.* decrepitante; calcinatório, -a  
 Decré'pitate, *va.* decrepitar; calcinar, 1.  
 Decré'pita'tion, *s.* decrepitación, *f.*; estallido, *m.*  
 Decré'pitude, *s.* decrepitud; senectud; vejez, *f.*  
 Decres'cent, *adj.* decreciente; que mengua  
 Decré'tal, *s.* decreteto; rescripto, *m.*; decretal, *f.*  
 Decré'tal, *adj.* decretal; de decreto, edicto [f.  
 Decré'tion, *s.* disminución; minoración; merma,  
 Decré'tist, *s.* decretista; espositor de decretos  
 Decré'torily, *adv.* de un modo definitivo  
 Decré'tory, *a.* decretorio, definitivo, crítico, -a  
 Decré'tal, *s.* censura clamorosa, *f.*; insulto, *m.*  
 Decré'ter, *s.* censurador, reprensor ruidoso, *m.*  
 Decrow'ning, *s.* destronamiento; el destronar, *m.*  
 Decrusta'tion, *s.* el quitar la costra, *m.*  
 Decry', *va.* desacreditar; culpar públicamente, 1.  
 Decuba'tion, *s.* acostamiento; decúbito, *m.*  
 Decum'bence, *s.* decúbito; acostamiento, *m.*  
 Decum'bent, *a.* acostado, recostado, enfermo, -a  
 Decum'biture, *s.* tiempo de guardar cama  
 Dec'uple, *adj.* décuplo; diez veces repetido, -a

Deca'cion, *s.* decurió; gefe de diez soldádos, *m.*  
 Decu'sion, *s.* decúrso, *m.*; precipitaci6n, *f.*  
 Decur't, *va.* cercenár; acortár, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
 Decurta'tion, *s.* cercenadúra, *f.*; cercenamiento  
 De'cussate, *adj.* intersecado; entrecortado, -a  
 De'cussation, *s.* intersecci6n; decusaci6n, *f.*  
 Dedec'orate, *ma.* deshonorár; manchár; infamar, 1.  
 Dedecora'tion, *s.* desd6ro, *m.*; mancha; infamia  
 Dedec'orous, *adj.* indecoroso; deshonoroso, -a  
 Deden'tion, *s.* caida de los dientes, las uuelas, *f.*  
 Ded'icate, *va.* dedicar; consagrar, 1.; ofrecer, 2.  
 Dedic'ate, *adj.* dedicad6, consagrado ofrecido, -a  
 Dedic'a'tion, *s.* dedicaci6n; dedicat6ria, *f.*  
 Ded'icator, *s.* dedicante; que dedica, *m.*  
 Dedicatory, *adj.* dedicat6rio, -a; de dedicat6ria  
 Dedi'tion, *s.* cesi6n; renuncia; resignaci6n, *f.*  
 De'dolent, *adj.* insensible; impenitente {var, 1.  
 Dedu'ce, *va.* deducir; inferir; concluir, 3.; deri-  
 Dedu'cement, *s.* deducci6n; consecuencia, *f.*  
 Dedu'cible, Dedu'cive, *adj.* deducible; deductivo  
 Deduct', *va.* sustraer, 2.; descontar, 1.; rebatir  
 Deduct'ion, *s.* deducci6n; ilaci6n, *f.*; descuento,  
 Deduc'tive, *adj.* deducible; deductivo, -a {m.  
 Deduc'tively, *adv.* por consecuencia, ilaci6n  
 Deed, *s.* acci6n, *f.*; acto; instrumento aut6ntico  
 Deed'less, *adj.* inerte; descuidado; desidi6so, -a  
 Deem, *van.* juzgar; imaginar; pensar, 1.; suponer  
 Deep, *s.* piélago; lo mas profundo de, &c. *m.*  
 Deep of night, *s.* oscuridad mas profunda, *f.*  
 Deep, *adj.* h6ndo, profundo, oscuro, insidi6so, -a  
 Deep in debt, *adj.* cargado (a) de deudas  
 Deep-drawing, *adj.* muy profundo (a) en el agua  
 Deep'en, *v.* profundizar, 1.; descender por gra-  
 Deep'ly, *adv.* profundamente; tristemente {dos  
 Deep'ly indebted, *adj.* empeñado (a) hasta los ojos  
 Deep'ly in love, *adj.* enamorado (a) hasta las c6cbas  
 Deep-mouthed, r6nco, -a; con voz t6sca y br6nca  
 Deep-musing, *adj.* contemplativo, meditativo, -a  
 Deep'ness, *s.* profundidád; sagacidad; astucia, *f.*  
 Deep-read, *adj.* muy leído, versado (a) en libros  
 Deep-sea-line, *s.* escandallo, *m.*; s6nda; plomada,  
 Deep-toned, *adj.* con voz b6xa y son6ra {f.  
 Deer, *s.* ciervo; venado, *m.* (animal silvestre)  
 Deess, *s.* di6sa, *f.*; (fig.) muger muy hermosa  
 Defa'ce, *ma.* desfigurar; afeár; borrar, 1.; destruir  
 Defa'cement, *s.* violaci6n; injuria; destrucci6n, *f.*  
 Defa'cer, *s.* corromped6r; destruid6r, *m.*  
 Defail'ance, *s.* defecto, *m.*; imperfecci6n; falta, *f.*  
 Defal'ate, *va.* desfalcár; desabalár; abreviar, 1.  
 Defalca'tion, *s.* desf6lco, *m.*; disminuci6n, *f.*  
 Defama'tion, *s.* difamaci6n; cal6nnia; calunia, *f.*  
 Defam'atory, *adj.* difamat6rio, calunni6so, -a  
 Defa'mer, *va.* difamar; deshonorár; calumniar, 1.  
 Defa'mer, *s.* infamad6r; calumniad6r, -a, *mf.*  
 Defa'ming, *s.* difamaci6n; cal6nnia; cal6nia, *f.*  
 Defat'igable, *a.* capáz de ser fatigado, cansado, -a  
 Defat'igate, *va.* fatigar; cansar; acosar, 1.  
 Defatiga'tion, *s.* cansancio, *m.*; lasitud; fatiga, *f.*  
 Default', *s.* defecto, *m.*; falta; omisi6n; culpa, *f.*  
 Default' whereof (in), *adv.* en cuyo defecto  
 Default', *v.* faltár, 1.; no cumplir, 3.; ofender, 2.  
 Default'er, *s.* que falta, no cumple su deber, *mf.*  
 Defea'sauce, *s.* anulaci6n; revocaci6n; nulidad, *f.*  
 Defea'sible, *adj.* anulable; revocable {lar, 1.  
 Defeat', *va.* vencer, 2.; derrotár; frustrár; auu-  
 Defeat', *s.* vencimiento, *m.*; derrota; privaci6n, *f.*  
 Defea'ture, *s.* mudanza de rostro, de facci6n, *f.*  
 Defec'ate, *va.* purificár; limpiar; depurar, 1.  
 Defec'ate, *adj.* depurado, purificado, aclarado, -a  
 Defeca'tion, *s.* purificaci6n; defecaci6n, *f.*  
 Defect', *s.* defecto, *m.*; imperfecci6n; falta, *f.*  
 Defectibility, } *s.* imperfecci6n; falta, *f.*; de-  
 Defec'tiveness, } f6cto, *m.*  
 Defect'ible, *adj.* defectible; imperfecto, -a

Defec'tion, *s.* defecaci6n; apostasia; rebeldia, *f.*  
 Defec'tive, *adj.* defectivo, imperfecto, -a  
 Defec'tively, *adv.* de un modo defectu6so  
 Defec'tuous, *adj.* defectu6so, defectivo, -a  
 Defectuous'ity, } *s.* deficiencia; imperfecci6n, *f.*  
 Def'iciency, }  
 Defen'ce, *s.* defensa; resistencia; protecci6n, *f.*  
 Defen'ce, *va.* defendér por fortificaci6n, 2. (mil.)  
 Defen'celess, *adj.* indefenso, -a; impotente  
 Defen'celessly, *ad.* de un modo incapáz de resistir  
 Defen'celessness, *s.* desvalimiento; desamparo  
 Defend', *a.* defendér, 2.; vindicár, 1.; prohibir, 3.  
 Defend'able, *adj.* defensible; defendedero, -a  
 Defend'ant, *s.* que defiende; *adj.* defensivo, -a  
 Defend'er, *s.* defensor; abogado; protector, *m.*  
 Defens'ative, *s.* defensivo; reparo, *m.*; defensa, *f.*  
 Defens'ible, *adj.* defensible; capáz de defensa  
 Defens'ive, *s.* defensiva; salvaguardia, *f.*  
 Defens'ive, } *adj.* defensivo, justificativo, -a  
 Defens'ory, }  
 Defens'ively, *adv.* de un modo defensivo  
 Defer', *van.* diferir, 3.; retardar, 1.; remitirse  
 Deference, *s.* deferencia; amisi6n, *f.* {3. *ref.*  
 Defer'ent, *a.* deferente; *s.* llevad6r; conducid6r, -a,  
 Deferen'tial, *adj.* de deferencia, sumisi6n {mf.  
 Defer'ment, } *s.* retard6, *m.*; dilaci6n; tardanza, *f.*  
 Defer'ring, }  
 Defer'ring, } *s.* tardad6r; dilatad6r, -a, *mf.*  
 Def'iance, *s.* desafio; cartel; reto, *m.*; oposici6n, *f.*  
 Def'iance (to bid), retar, 1.; oponerse cara á cara  
 Def'iance (to set at), bafar, 1.; hacer bafa, m6fa,  
 Defi'atory, *adj.* conteniendo un desafio {2.  
 Def'icient, *adj.* deficiente; imperfecto, -a  
 Def'iciently, *adv.* defectuosamente  
 Deficit, *s.* aleance, *m.* (en una cuenta)  
 Def'er, *s.* desafiad6r; que desafia, *m.*  
 Defigura'tion, *s.* desfiguraci6n; deformaci6n, *f.*  
 Defi'ure, *va.* delinear; diseñar, 1.; describir, 3.  
 Defi'le, *v.* manchár; violar; deshonorár; desfilár, 1.  
 Defi'le, *s.* desfilad6ro; pasaje estr6cho, *m.*  
 Defi'le between two hills, garganta de montafia, *f.*  
 Def'lement, } *s.* violaci6n; contaminaci6n, *f.*  
 Defi'ling, }  
 Defi'ler, *s.* violad6r; cootaminad6r; corrupt6r, *m.*  
 Defi'nable, *adj.* defnible; determinable  
 Defi'ne, *van.* defnir; decidir, 3.; determinar, 1.  
 Defi'ner, *s.* defnidor; expositor; descriptor, *m.*  
 Definite, *adj.* defnido, determinado, exacto, -a  
 Definiteness, *s.* certeza; limitaci6n fixa, *f.*  
 Defini'tion, *s.* defnici6n; descripci6n breve, *f.*  
 Defini'tive, *a.* defnitivo, decisivo, preterito, -a  
 Defini'tively, *adv.* de un modo defnitivo  
 Defini'tiveness, *s.* conclusi6n defnitiva, *f.*  
 Defix', *va.* fixar; afirmár; asegurar; atar, 1.  
 Defi'agrability, *s.* combustibilidad, *f.*  
 Defi'agable, *adj.* combustible; inflamable  
 Defi'agrate, *va.* incendiar; inflamar; abrasar, 1.  
 Defi'agration, *s.* deflagraci6n; inflamaci6n, *f.*  
 Deflect', *n.* desviarse; separarse del camino, 1. r.  
 Deflect'ion, *s.* desvio, *m.*; declinaci6n de la aguja,  
 Deflex'ure, *s.* combad6r; declinaci6n, *f.* {f.  
 Deflor'ate, *adj.* desflorado, -a; sin polen {m.  
 Deflora'tion, *s.* desfloraci6n, *f.*; desfloramiento,  
 Deflour', *va.* desflorar; estuprar; quitar la flor, 1.  
 Deflour'er, *s.* estuprador; forzad6r; violad6r, *m.*  
 Deflow', *vn.* fluir, 3.; correr como el agua, 2.  
 Deflu'ous, *adj.* fuente; corriente; fluido; fluido, -a  
 Deflux'ion, Deflux', *s.* defluj6, *m.*; fluxi6n copiosa,  
 Defensa'tion, *s.* contaminaci6n; poluci6n, *f.* {f.  
 Defolia'tion, *s.* caida de las hojas; desfloraci6n, *f.*  
 Defo'rce, *a.* usurpar posesi6n de bienes raices, 1  
 Defo'rce, *s.* usurpaci6n de los bienes de otro  
 Deform', *va.* desformar; desfigurar, 1. {f.  
 Deform', *adj.* deforme; feo, desfigurado, -a

Deform'ation, *s.* deformación; disfiguración, *f.*  
 Deform'ed, *adj.* feo, desfigurado, jorobado, -a  
 Deform'edly, *adv.* feamente; de mala gana  
 Deform'ity, *s.* deformidad; fealdad; corvadúra, *f.*  
 Defraud', *va.* defraudar; engañar; frustrar, *l.*  
 Defraud'ation, *s.* defraudación; supercheria, *f.*  
 Defraud'er, *s.* defraudador; engañador, *m.*  
 Defraud'ing, Defraud'ment, *s.* defraudación, *f.* [3.  
 Defray', *va.* costear, *l.*; hacer el gasto; satisfacer,  
 Defray'er, *s.* pagador (a) del gasto, de la costa, *inf.*  
 Defray'ment, *s.* gasto; pago de la costa, *m.*  
 Deft, *adj.* pulido, lindo, gallardo, activo, vivo -a  
 Deft'ly, *adv.* diestramente; con gallardía  
 Deft'ness, *s.* pulidez; hermosura; gallardía, *f.*  
 Defunct', *s.* difunto, *m.*; *adj.* difunto, muerto, -a  
 Defunct'ion, *s.* muerte, *f.*; fin de la vida, *m.*  
 Defy', *va.* desafiar; despreciar; desdenar; negar, *l.*  
 Defy', *s.* desafío; cartel de desafío, *m.*  
 Degar'nish, *va.* deshalar; despujar; desnudar, *l.*  
 Degar'nishment, *s.* deshalamiento; despujo, *m.*  
 Degen'eracy, *s.* degeneración; depravación, *f.*  
 Degen'erate, *adj.* degenerado, baxo, indigno, -a  
 Degen'erate, *vn.* degenerar, *l.*; descaecer, *2.*  
 Degen'erately, *adv.* de un modo baxo, infame  
 Degen'erateness, *s.* degeneración, *f.*; abandono, *m.*  
 Degen'erating, *s.* vicio; estado degenerado, *m.*  
 Degen'er'ation, *s.* degeneración; deterioración, *f.*  
 Degen'erous, *adj.* degenerado, baxo, -a; infame  
 Degen'erously, *adv.* de un modo baxo; vilmente  
 Deglu'tinate, *va.* desencolar, *l.*; deshacer, *2.*  
 Degluc'ation, *s.* deglución, *f.*; el tragar la comida  
 Degrad'ation, *s.* degradación, *f.*; envilecimiento, *m.*  
 Degrad'e, *va.* degradar; deshonrar; despreciar, *l.*  
 Degrad'ement, *s.* degradación; privación de honor  
 Degrad'ingly, *adv.* de un modo menospreciable  
 Degrav'ation, *s.* el hacer pesado, -a, *2.* (cosa)  
 Degree', *s.* grado; rango; escalón, *m.*; condición, *f.*  
 Degree's (to take one's), *vn.* graduarse, *l.* *ref.*  
 Degree's (by), *adv.* por grados; gradualmente  
 Degust', *va.* catar; probar; gustar, *l.*  
 Degust'ation, *s.* catadura; gustadura; cáta, *f.*  
 Dehort' a. desaconsejar; dehortar, *l.*; disuadir, *3.*  
 Dehort'ation, *s.* disuasión, *f.*; consejo disuasivo  
 Dehort'atory, *adj.* disuasente; disuasivo, -a  
 Dehort'er, *s.* aconsejador (a) al contrario, *mf.*  
 Deicide, *s.* deicidio; deicidio (fig.) ateista, *m.*  
 Deif'ical, *adj.* deífico, -a; haciendo divino, -a  
 Deific'ation, *s.* deificación; aposeosis, *f.*  
 Deif'ic, *s.* que deifica; idólatra, *m.* [vina  
 Deif'orm, *adj.* deifórme; divino, -a; de forma di-  
 Deiform'ity, *s.* semejanza deifórme, *f.*  
 Deif'y, *va.* deificar; divinizar; endiosar; adorar, *l.*  
 Deign, *vn.* conceder; condescender, *2.*; dignarse, *l.* *r.*  
 Deign'ing, *s.* condescendencia; permisión, *f.*  
 Dein'tegrate, *va.* disminuir; reducir a menos, *3.*  
 Deip'arous, *adj.* *f.* deipara (madre de Cristo)  
 Deism, *s.* deísmo, *m.* (creencia en un Dios sólo)  
 Deist, *s.* deista, *m.* (que cree en un Dios sólo)  
 Deis'tical, *adj.* deístico, -a; al, del deísmo  
 Deitate, *adj.* hecho Dios (Jésu Cristo)  
 De'ity, *s.* Deidad; Divinidad, *f.*; el ser Supremo, *m.*  
 Deject', *va.* abatir; afligir, *3.*; desanimar, *l.*  
 Deject'ed, *adj.* abatido, afligido, desanimado, -a  
 Deject'edly, *adv.* de un modo abatido, afligido  
 Deject'edness, *s.* abatimiento; desaliento, *m.*  
 Deject'er, *s.* que abate, aflige, envilece, *mf.*  
 Deject'ion, *s.* abatimiento de espíritu, *m.*  
 Deject'ly, *adv.* con melancolía; tristemente  
 Deject'ory, *adj.* propio (a) a promover cámaras  
 Deject'ure, *s.* deyección, *f.*; escremento, *m.* (med.)  
 De'jerate, *va.* jurar solemnemente, *l.*  
 Dej'eration, *s.* juramento solémne, *m.* [f.  
 Dejeune, *s.* almuerzo grande, *m.*; almuerzo, comida,  
 Delacera'tion, *s.* desgarradura; laceración, *f.*

Delacryma'tion, *s.* aguosidad de los ojos, *f.*  
 Delact'ation, *s.* destete, *m.* (el apartar del pecho)  
 Delap'sed, *adj.* caído, inclinado (a) hacia abaxo  
 Dela'te, *va.* conducir, *3.*; llevar; delatar; acusar, *l.*  
 Dela'tion, *s.* conducción; delación; acusación, *f.*  
 Dela'tor, *s.* delatante; delator; denunciador, *m.*  
 Delay', *vn.* dilatar, *3.*; dilatar; retardar; tardar, *l.*  
 Delay', *s.* tardanza; detención; demora, *f.*  
 Delay'er, *s.* tardador; temporizador, holgazán, *m.*  
 Delay'ing, Delay'ment, *s.* tardanza; dilación, *f.*  
 Delect'able, *adj.* delectable; delicioso, ameno, -a  
 Delect'ableness, *s.* delicia; suavidad, *f.*; gusto, *m.*  
 Delect'ably, *adv.* delectablemente; con gusto  
 Delecta'tion, *s.* delectación, *f.*; placér; deléyte, *m.*  
 Del'egacy, *s.* junta de delegados, comisionados, *f.*  
 Del'egate, *va.* delegar; diputar; comisionar, *l.*  
 Del'egate, *s.* delegado; diputado; comisionado, *m.*  
 Del'egates (court of), *s.* tribunal de apelación, *m.*  
 Del'egate, *adj.* delegado, diputado, comisionado, -a  
 Delega'tion, *s.* delegación; diputación; comisión, *f.*  
 Delenit'ial, *adj.* mitigativo, -a; calmante  
 Delen'te, *va.* borrar; testar; rayar; cancelar, *l.*  
 Deleter'ious, *adj.* deletéreo, mortífero, -a; mortal  
 Delet'ion, *s.* canceladura; destrucción; ruina, *f.*  
 Del'etory, *s.* canceladura, *f.*; el borrar, rayar, *m.*  
 Delf, Delfe, Delph, *s.* cantera; mina; loza fina, *f.*  
 Delt-ware, *s.* loza vidriada, *f.*  
 Del'ibate, *va.* catar; probar; gustar de [f.  
 Deliba'tion, *s.* gusto; ensayo, *m.*; prueba; catadura,  
 Delib'erate, *vn.* deliberar; considerar; pausar, *l.*  
 Delib'erate, *adj.* circunspecto, cauto, lento, -a  
 Delib'erately, *adv.* prudentemente; con juicio  
 Delib'erateness, *s.* circunspección; precaución, *f.*  
 Delibera'tion, *s.* deliberación, *f.*; pensamiento, *m.*  
 Delib'orative, *adj.* deliberativo, -a; considerante  
 Del'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser borrado, cancelado, -a  
 Del'icacy, *s.* delicadeza; hermosura; urbanidad, *f.*  
 Del'icate, *a.* delicado, hermóso, esquisito, -a  
 Del'icately, *adv.* con delicadeza; cortesmente  
 Del'icateness, *s.* delicadeza; mollicie; dulzura, *f.*  
 Del'icates, *s.* pl. delicadezas; rarezas, *f.* *plur.*  
 Del'ices, *s.* p. delicias, *f.* p. deléytes; placeres, *m.* p.  
 Del'icious, *adj.* delicioso, esquisito, ameno, -a  
 Del'iciously, *adv.* de un modo delicioso  
 Del'iciousness, *s.* delicia, *f.*; placér; gusto, *m.*  
 Delict', *s.* delito; crimen, *m.*; culpa; transgresión, *f.*  
 Deliga'tion, *s.* ligadura; ligación, *f.*; ligamiento, *m.*  
 Delight', *s.* delicia; alegría, *f.*; deléyte; placer, *m.*  
 Delight' in (to take), *vn.* tener gusto en, *2.* [2.  
 Delight', *v.* deleytar, *l.*; placer; tener deléyte en,  
 Delight'er, *s.* que se complace, tiene gusto en, *mf.*  
 Delight'ful, *adj.* deleytoso, ameno, esquisito, -a  
 Delight'fully, *adv.* con delicia; alegremente  
 Delight'fulness, *s.* deléyte, *m.*; satisfacción, *f.*  
 Delight'less, *adj.* sin placer, deléyte, gusto  
 Delight'some, *adj.* deleytoso, placentero, -a  
 Delight'somely, *adv.* deliciosamente  
 Delight'someness, *s.* gusto delicioso; deléyte, *m.*  
 Delin'eament, *s.* delineamiento; esquiso, *m.*  
 Delin'eate, *va.* delinear; diseñar, *l.*; describir, *3.*  
 Delinea'tion, *s.* delineación, *f.*; delineamiento, *m.*  
 Delin'atory, *adj.* descriptivo, -a; del diseño  
 Delin'eature, *s.* delineamiento, *m.*; delineación, *f.*  
 Delin'iment, *s.* mitigante; calmante, *m.* (remedio)  
 Delin'quency, *s.* delinquiramiento; delito, *m.*; culpa, *f.*  
 Delin'quent, *s.* delinquente; criminal, *m.*  
 Delin'quate, *vn.* disolverse, *2.*; liquidarse, *l.* *ref.*  
 Deliqua'tion, *s.* liquidación, *f.*; derretimiento, *m.*  
 Deliques'ce, *vn.* liquidarse, *l.*; disolverse, *2.* *ref.*  
 Deliques'cence, *s.* deliquescencia, *f.* (quim.)  
 Deliques'cent, *adj.* deliquesciente; liquidable  
 Deliq'quim, *s.* liquidación, *f.*; deliquo; defecto, *m.*  
 Delir'ament, *s.* chochera; choché, *f.*; deliramiento  
 Delir'ate, *vn.* delirar; desvariar; dispartar, *l.*

Delir'ation, *s.* desvario, *m.*; tontura; locura, *f.*  
 Delir'ious, *adj.* delirante; desvariado, -a [*m.*]  
 Delir'iousness, *s.* locura; demencia, *f.*; desvario  
 Delir'ium, *s.* delirio, *m.*; demencia; locura, *f.*  
 Delites'cence, *s.* retiro; oscuridad, *f.*  
 Delites'cent, *a.* retirado, escondido, oculto, -a  
 Delit'igate, *va.* regañar; reprobár severamente. 1.  
 Delit'igation, *s.* el contendér, regañar, lidiar, *m.*  
 Deliv'er, *m.* entregár; librár; recitar; parteár, 1.  
 Deliv'er over, *va.* transmitir, 3.; pasar, 1.  
 Deliv'er up, *va.* resignár; abandonár; entregár, 1.  
 Deliv'erable, *adj.* transmisible; de entrega  
 Deliv'erance, *s.* entrega; proclación; narración, *f.*  
 Deliv'erer, *s.* libertador; salvador; narrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Deliv'ery, *s.* entrega; remisión; proclación, *f.*  
 Dell, *s.* barrancal; valle hondo; foso, *m.*  
 Del'toide, *s.* deltoides, *m.* (músculo del brazo)  
 Delu'dable, *adj.* engañadizo, -a; deludible  
 Delu'de, *va.* engañar; entrapár; embaucar, 1.  
 Delu'der, *s.* delusor; engañador; impostor, -a, *mf.*  
 Delu'ding, *s.* impostura; colusión, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Delu'ge, *s.* diluvio; creciente, *m.*; inundación, *f.*  
 Delu'ge, *va.* diluviar, 1.; llover á cántaros, 2.  
 Delu'sion, *s.* engaño; prestigio; error; dolo, *m.*  
 Delu'sive, Delu'sory, *adj.* engañoso, ilusorio; -a  
 Delu'siveness, *s.* inclinación a engañar, *f.*  
 Delve, *va.* cavár; sondear; rastrear con cantela, 1.  
 Delve, *s.* foso; barrancal; hoyo; hondon, *m.*; ni-  
 Del'ver, *s.* cavador, *m.* (que cava la tierra) [*na.*, *f.*  
 Dem'agogue, *s.* demagogo, *m.*; cabeza de partido  
 Dem'agogy, *s.* carácter de demagogo, *m.* [*f.*  
 Demain', Demean', Deme'sne, *s.* tierra solariega,  
 Demand', *s.* alegación; demanda; petición, *f.*  
 Demand', *va.* demandár; reclamar; preguntár, 1.  
 Demand'able, *adj.* demandable; exigible  
 Demand'ant, *s.* demandante; demandador, -a, *mf.*  
 Demand'er, *s.* exactor; pediguño; pedigón, *m.*  
 Demand'eres, *s.* demandadora; suplicante, *f.*  
 Demarca'tion, *s.* demarcación, *f.*; límite, *m.*  
 Demarch', *s.* páso; el andar á modo de audar, 1.  
 Demean', *s.* porte; modo de portarse en conducta  
 Demean', *va.* envilecer, 2.; portarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Demean'our, *s.* porte; modo de portarse, *m.*  
 Demean's, Demes'nes, *s. pl.* tierra solariega, *f.*  
 Demean'cy, *s.* demencia; locura; chochez, *f.* [2. r.  
 Demean'tate, *va.* dementarse, 1. r. volverse loco,  
 Demean'tate, *a.* dementado, infatuado, loco, -a  
 Dementa'tion, *s.* demencia; locura, *f.*  
 Deme'rit, *s.* demérito; desmerecimiento, *m.* [2.  
 Deme'rit, *va.* desmerecer; hacerse indigno(a) de,  
 Deme'ried, *adj.* sumergido, ahogado, -a  
 Deme'rsion, *s.* sumersión; disolución, *f.*  
 Deme'sue, *s.* bienes patrimoniales, *m. pl.*  
 Deme'snial, *adj.* de los bienes patrimoniales  
 Dem'á, *a.* (en composición significa semi, casi)  
 Dem'idevil, *s.* medio-demonio; semi-demonio, *m.*  
 Dem'igod, *s.* semidiós; semidco, *m.* (poet.)  
 Dem'igorge, *s.* semigola, *f.* (fort.)  
 Dem'igrate, *va.* emigrár; transmigrar, 1.  
 Demigra'tion, *s.* emigración; mudanza de país, *f.*  
 Dem'i-lance, *s.* lanza ligera, *f.* (mil.)  
 Dem'i-lune, *s.* media-luna, *f.* (rebellin, fort.)  
 Dem'i-man, *s.* semihombre; medio-hombre, *m.*  
 Demi-pre'mises, *s. pl.* semipremisas, *f. pl.*  
 Dem'i-quaver, *s.* semicorchea, *f.* (mus.)  
 Dem'irep, *s.* muger de fama ligera, *f.*  
 Dem'i'se, *s.* muerte, *f.*; fallecimiento, *m.*  
 Dem'i'se, *va.* legar; dexar en testamento, 1.  
 Demise'e, *s.* legatario, *m.*; a quien se dexa un le-  
 Demis'sion, *s.* degradación; dimisión [*giado*  
 Demis'sive, *adj.* humilde; sumiso, -a; obediente  
 Demis'sly, *adv.* con humildad; con sumisión  
 Demis'sory, *adj.* dimisorio, -a (carta)  
 Demit', *va.* humillar, 1.; deprimir; abatir, 3.

Dem'i-wolf, *s.* medizorra; semivulpa, *f.* (anim.)  
 Democ'racy, *s.* democracia, *f.* (gobierno en pueblo)  
 Democ'rat, Democ'ratist, *s.* democrata, *m.*  
 Democrati'c, -ical, *adj.* democrático, -a  
 Democrati'cally, *adv.* democráticamente  
 Demol'ish, *va.* demoler, 2.; arrasar, arruinar, 1.  
 Demol'isher, *s.* arruinador; destruidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Demol'ishment, *s.* destrucción; derrota; ruina, *f.*  
 Demol'ition, *s.* demolición, *f.*; arruinamiento, *m.*  
 De'mon, *s.* demonio; diablo; espíritu maligno, *m.*  
 Demon'iac, -iacal, *adj.* demoniaco, diabólico, -a  
 Demo'niac, eurgémeno; poseído del demonio, *m.*  
 Demo'niac, *adj.* demoniaco; diabólico, -a  
 Democ'racy, *s.* poder, gobierno del demonio, *m.*  
 Demonol'atry, *s.* culto del demonio, *m.*  
 Demonol'ogy, *s.* demonología; demonomania, *f.*  
 Demonol'omist, *s.* sujeto al dominio del demonio, *m.*  
 Demon'omy, *s.* dominio del demonio, diablo, *m.*  
 Dem'onship, *s.* estado de demonio; diablo, *m.*  
 Demon'strable, *adj.* demostrable; probable [*f.*  
 Demon'strableness, *s.* capacidad de demostración,  
 Demon'strably, *adv.* evidentemente; sin duda  
 Dem'onstrate, *va.* demostrar; probar con certeza  
 Demon'stration, *s.* demostración; evidencia, *f.*  
 Demon'strative, *a.* demostrativo, -a; convincente  
 Demon'stratively, *adv.* de un modo convincente  
 Demon'strator, *s.* demostrador; convencedor, -a  
 Demon'stratory, *adj.* tendente á demostrar [*mf.*  
 Demoraliza'tion, *s.* demoralización; pravedad, *f.*  
 Demoralize, *va.* demoralizar; depravar, 1.  
 Demul'ce, *va.* apaciguar; calmar; ablandar, 1.  
 Demul'cent, *s.* & a. demulcente; emoliente, *m.*  
 Demur', *van.* dudar; objetar; vacilar; fluctuar, 1.  
 Demur', *s.* duda; hesitación; vacilación, *f.*  
 Demure', *adj.* decente; grave; sóbrio, gazmoño, -a  
 Demure'ly, *adv.* con gazmoñería; gravemente  
 Demure'ness, *s.* gazmoñada; modestia afectada, *f.*  
 Demur'rage, *s.* demora; demoranza; prorrogación  
 Demur'rage, *s.* demora; detención; cesación, *f.* (tor.)  
 Demy', especie de papel (llamado, demy')  
 Den, *s.* ántro, *m.*; caverna; cueva de fieras, *f.*  
 Den'ary, *s.* decena, *f.* (conjunto de diez cosas)  
 Denationalize, *va.* desnacionalizar, 1.  
 Denay', *va.* negar; rehusar; renunciar; abjurar, 1.  
 Dendrite, *s.* dendrite, *f.* (mineral arborizado)  
 Dendrol'ogy, *s.* historia natural de los árboles, *f.*  
 Denega'tion, *s.* denegación; negativa; repulsa, *f.*  
 Deni'able, *adj.* negable; recusable  
 Deni'al, *s.* negativa; denegación; repulsa, *f.*  
 Deni'al (self), *s.* abnegación de si mismo, -a, *f.*  
 Deni'er, *s.* negador; contradictor, -a, *mf.* [1.  
 Deni'grate, *va.* denegrecer, 2.; denigrar; infamar,  
 Denigra'tion, *s.* denigración; infamación, *f.*  
 Deniza'tion, *s.* franquicia; exención, *f.*  
 Denizen, *s.* ciudadano; naturalizado, *m.* [3.  
 Denizen, *va.* franquear; naturalizar, 1.; eximir,  
 Denom'iable, *adj.* denominable  
 Denom'inate, *va.* denominar; nombrar, 1. [tulo  
 Denomina'tion, *s.* denominación, *f.*; nombre; ti-  
 Denom'inate, *adj.* denominativo, -a  
 Denom'inator, *s.* denominador, *m.* (arit.)  
 Deno'table, *adj.* capaz de ser notado, -a  
 Denota'tion, *s.* denotación; designación; márcas, *f.*  
 Deno'tative, *adj.* denotativo, -a; capaz de denotar  
 Deno'te, *va.* denotar; significar; marcar; señalar  
 Deno'tement, *s.* indicación, *f.*; indicio; señal, *m.*  
 Denou'ement, *s.* fin; catástrofe; desenredo, *m.*  
 Denoun'ce, *va.* denunciar; acusar; declarar, 1.  
 Denoun'cement, *s.* denuncia; amenaza, *f.*  
 Denoun'cer, *s.* denunciador; amenazador, -a, *mf.*  
 Dense, *adj.* denso, espeso, compacto, cerrado, -a  
 Den'seness, Den'sity, *s.* densidad; estrechez, *f.*  
 Dent, *va.* dentar, 1.; hacer muescas, 2.  
 Den'tal, *adj.* dental; á los, de los dientes



Den'tal, *s.* dentón, *m.* (pescado de cóncha)  
 Den'tated, *adj.* dentado, -a; teniendo muéscas  
 Dentel'li, *s. p.* modillónes, *m. p.* (parte de cornisa)  
 Denticulate, *s.* dentadura; fila de muéscas, *f.*  
 Dentic'ulate, *va.* dentar, 1.; hacer muéscas, 2.  
 Dentic'ulated, *adj.* dentado, dentellado, -a  
 Dentifrice, *s.* dentrifico, *m.* (para los dientes)  
 Dentif'ition, *s.* dentición, *f.*; el echar los dientes, *m.*  
 Dentist, *s.* dentista; sacamuélas, *m.* (ciruj.)  
 Denu'date, *va.* desnudar; despojar; privar, 1.  
 Denu'dation, *s.* despojo de ropa, *m.*; denudación  
 Denu'de, *va.* desnudar; despojar; privar, 1. [1.  
 Denu'ciate, *va.* denunciar; amenazar; acusar,  
 Denuncia'tion, *s.* denuncia; declaración, *f.*  
 Denu'ciator, *s.* denunciador; delator, *m.*  
 Deny', *va.* negar; rehusar; abjurar; renunciar, 1.  
 Deobstruct', *va.* desobstruir; abrir, 3.  
 Deob'struent, *s.* & *adj.* desobstruente, *m.* (med.)  
 De'odand, *s.* ofrenda a Dios, muíta, *f.*  
 Deon'erate, *va.* exonerar; descargár aliviar, 1.  
 Deop'ilate, *a.* desopilar, 1.; desobstruir, 3. (med.)  
 Deoppila'tion, *s.* desopilación, *f.*; desobstruente  
 Deop'illative, *s.* desopilativo, -a; desobstruente  
 Deordina'tion, *s.* degradación clerical, *f.*  
 Deos'culate, *va.* besar; tocar con los labios, 1.  
 Deos'culation, *s.* beso; ósculo; salúdo con labios  
 Deox'idate, Deox'idize, *a.* desoxigenar, 1. (quím.)  
 Deoxid'zement, *s.* desoxigenación, *f.* (quím.)  
 Depaint', *va.* describir, 3.; representar; pintar, 1.  
 Depart', *van.* partir; morir; desistir, 3.; desertar,  
 Depart' from, mudar, 1.; apartarse, 1. *ref.* [1.  
 Depart', *s.* partida; muerte; refinadura, *f.*  
 Depart'er, *s.* refinador de metales, *m.*  
 Depart'ing, *s.* separación; partida; refinadura, *f.*  
 Department, *s.* oficio distinto; departamento, *m.*  
 Department'al, *adj.* departamental; de distrito  
 Depart'ure, *s.* partida; muerte, *f.*; desamparo, *m.*  
 Depas'cent, *adj.* paciendo; pastando (anim.)  
 Depas'ture, *van.* consumir el pasto, 3.; pastar, 1.  
 Depau'perate, *va.* depauperar, 1.; empobrecer, 2.  
 Depecc'able, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, corcoso, -a  
 Depeccula'tion, *s.* peculado; delito de hurto, *m.*  
 Depeod', *vn.* depender; pendér, 2.; confiar, 1.  
 Depend' of, *va.* resultar, 1.; proceder, 2.  
 Depend' on, upon, *va.* contar con; descuidar en,  
 Depend'ance, *s.* dependencia; conexión [1.  
 Depend'ant, Depend'ent, *s.* & *a.* dependiente, *mf.*  
 Depend'ence, Depend'ency, *s.* dependencia, *f.*  
 Depend'er, *s.* dependiente; subalterno, *m.*  
 Depend'ing, *adj.* pendiente; subordinado, -a  
 Deperdi'tion, *s.* pérdida; destrucción; ruina, *f.*  
 Dephlegm', Dephleg'mate, *va.* desfleamar, 1. [f.  
 Dephlegma'tion, *s.* desfleamación; concentración,  
 Dephlegm'edness, *s.* calidad desfleamada, *f.*  
 Depict', *va.* describir, 3.; pintar; representar, 1.  
 Depic'ture, *va.* pintar; representar; figurar, 1.  
 Depilate, *va.* pelar; quitar el pelo, vello, 1.  
 Depila'tion, *s.* el quitar, arrancar el pelo, vello, *m.*  
 Depilatory, *s.* ataquia, *f.* (para quitar el pelo)  
 Depil'ous, *adj.* pelado, -a; sin vello, pelo  
 Deplaut', *va.* trasplantar; desplantar, 1.  
 Deplanta'tion, *s.* desplantación, *f.*; trasplante, *m.*  
 Deple'tion, *s.* vaciamiento; vacuo; vacío, *m.*  
 Deplo'rabable, } *a.* deplorable; lamentable; triste  
 Deplo'rate, }  
 Deplo'rableness, *s.* estado deplorable, *m.*  
 Deplo'rably, *adv.* deplorablemente; tristemente  
 Deplo'ration, } *s.* lloro; llanto; llanto, *m.*  
 Deplo'rement, }  
 Deplo're, *va.* deplorar; lamentar; llorar, 1.  
 Deplo'redly, *ad.* de un modo miserable; vilmente  
 Deplo'rer, *s.* lamentador; llorón, *fn.*  
 Deploy', *va.* desplegar, 1.; estender; esponer, 2.  
 Deploy'ment, *s.* extensión vistosa; ostentación, *f.*

Depluma'tion, *s.* desplumadura  
 Deplu'me, *va.* desplumar; quitar la plúmas, 1.  
 Deplu'med, *adj.* desplumado; despojado, -a  
 Depo'se, *va.* depositar; arriesgar; declarar, 1.  
 Depo'nent, *s.* deponente; testigo; declarante, *m.*  
 Depo'sulate, *van.* desdoblár, -arse; devastar, 1.  
 Depopulation, *s.* despoablación; devastación, *f.*  
 Depop'ulator, *s.* despoablador; devastador, -a, *mf.*  
 Deport', *va.* comportarse, 1. *r.*; conducirse, 3. *r.*  
 Deport', *s.* conducta, *f.*; pórtico gobiérno, *m.*  
 Deport'a'tion, *s.* deportación; trasportación, *f.*  
 Depo'tment, *s.* conducta, *f.*; pórtico, *m.* [-a  
 Depo'sable, *a.* capaz de ser depuesto, -a, testado,  
 Depo'sal, *s.* destronamiento, *m.*; destitución, *f.*  
 Depo'se, *n.* deponer, 2.; destronar, 1.; ser testigo  
 Depo'ser, *s.* deponente; que depone, degrada, *m.*  
 Depo'sing, *s.* deposición; destitución; priva-  
 Deposi'tion, } ción, *f.*  
 Depos'it, *va.* depositar; consignar; apartar, 1.  
 Depos'it, } *s.* depósito, *m.*; fianza; prenda, *f.*  
 Depos'iting, }  
 Depos'itory, *s.* depositario; curador, *m.*  
 Depos'itory, *s.* depositaria, *f.*; almacén, *m.*  
 Depos'itum, *s.* depósito, *m.*; fianza; prenda, *f.*  
 Depo't, *s.* almacén público; pórtico, *m.*  
 Deprava'tion, } *s.* depravación; corrupción, *f.*  
 Deprav'ement, }  
 Deprave, *va.* depravar; viciar, 1.; corromper, 2.  
 Deprav'ed, *a.* depravado, corrompido, disoluto, -a  
 Deprav'edly, *ad.* de un modo depravado, disoluto  
 Deprav'edness, *s.* libertinaje, *m.*; disolución, *f.*  
 Deprave'r, *s.* depravador; corrompedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Deprav'ing, *s.* corrupción, *f.*; el depravar, *m.*  
 Deprav'ity, *s.* depravación; maldad; lascivia, *f.*  
 Dep'recable, *a.* capaz de ser rogado, suplicado, -a  
 Dep'recate, *van.* deprecár; implorar; rogar, 1.  
 Dep'reca'tion, *s.* deprecación; súplica; petición, *f.*  
 Dep'recative, Dep'recatory, *adj.* deprecativo, -a  
 Dep'recator, *s.* deprecante; suplicante, *mf.*  
 Dep'reciate, *va.* despreciar; rebajar el precio, 1.  
 Dep'recia'tion, *s.* desestimación, *f.*; descredito, *m.*  
 Dep'recious, *s.* despreciador; menospreciador, -a,  
 Dep'rediate, *va.* robar; pillar; devastar [mf.  
 Depreda'tion, *s.* depredación, *f.*; pillaje, *m.*  
 Dep'redator, *s.* saqueador; rapiñador; ladrón, *m.*  
 Dep'rehend', *va.* sorprender, 2.; descubrir, 3.  
 Dep'rehensible, *a.* fácil a prender; comprensible  
 Dep'rehensibleness, *s.* comprensibilidad, *f.*  
 Dep'rehension, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Dep'ress', *va.* humillar, 1.; abatir; comprimir, 3.  
 Dep'ress'ed, *a.* deprimido, hundiado, abatido, -a  
 Dep'ress'ion, *s.* depresión; compresión, *f.*  
 Dep'ress'ive, *adj.* capaz de deprimir, abatir  
 Dep'ress'or, *s.* deprimidor; opresor; que deprime, *m.*  
 Depri'vable, *adj.* capaz de ser privado, -a  
 Depriva'tion, } *s.* privación; pérdida, *f.*; despó-  
 Depriv'ement, } jo, *m.*  
 Depriv'ive, *va.* privar; despojar; quitar, 1. [mf.  
 Depriv'er, *s.* privadero; despojadór; quitador, -a,  
 Depth, *s.* hondura; profundidad, *f.*; abismo, *m.*  
 Depth of winter, *s.* rigór del invierno, *m.* [2.  
 Depth'en, *a.* profundizar, 1.; descender por grados,  
 Depu'celate, *va.* desflorar; estuprar; violar, 1.  
 Depu'se, *va.* rechazar; repulsar, 1.; repeler, 2.  
 Depu'sion, *s.* rechazo, *m.*; repulsión, *f.* (med.)  
 Depu'sory, *adj.* repulsivo, -a; que rechaza  
 Depurate, *va.* purificar; limpiar; purgár, 1.  
 Depurate, *adj.* purificado, depurado, limpio, -a  
 Depura'tion, *s.* depuración; purificación, *f.*  
 Depu're, *va.* depurar; purificar; limpiar, 1.  
 Depur'atory, *adj.* depuratorio; purgativo, -a  
 Deputa'tion, *s.* diputación; comisión, *f.*  
 Depute, *va.* diputár; delegar; comisionar, 1.  
 Deput'y, *s.* diputado; delegado; comisario, *m.*

Dep'uty (lord), *s.* viréy, *m.*; representánte del rey  
 Deputy-gov'ernor, *s.* teniente gobernador, *m.*  
 Dequan'titate, *va.* desfalcár descabalar, *l.*  
 Dera'sinate, *va.* desarraigár; arrancar de raíz, *l.*  
 Deracina'tion, *s.* desarraigó, *m.*; estirpación, *f.*  
 Derain', *va.* probar; justificar, *l.*  
 Deraign'ment, *s.* prueba; justificación, *f.*  
 Dera'nge, *va.* desarreglár; desordenár, *l.*  
 Dera'ngement, *s.* desarreño; desorden, *m.*  
 Dera'y, *s.* confusión, *f.*; alboroto; desorden, *m.*  
 Der'elict, *adj.* abandonado (a) enteramente  
 Derelic'tion, *s.* abandono; desamparo, *m.* [2.  
 Deri've, *va.* mofar; burlár, *l.*; hacer burla, *mófa*,  
 Deri'ver, *s.* mofador; burlador; burlón, *-a, mf.*  
 Deri'ngly, *adj.* de un modo irrisório  
 Deris'ion, *s.* mófa; burla; irrisión; chulada, *f.*  
 Deri'sive, Deri'sory, *adj.* irrisório; de mófa, *burla*  
 Deri'sively, *adv.* irrisoriamente; con desdño  
 Deri'vable, *adj.* derivable; deducible  
 Deriva'tion, *s.* derivación; etimología, *f.*  
 Derivative, *s. & adj.* derivativo, *m.*  
 Derivatively, *adv.* de un modo derivativo  
 Deri've, *van.* derivár, *l.*; deducir, *3.*; procedér, *2.*  
 Deri'ver, *s.* que deriva; que deduce, *mf.*  
 Der'nier, *adv.* último, postró, pasado, -a  
 Der'ogate *v.* menospreciár; derogár, *l.*; detraér, *2.*  
 Der'ogate, *adj.* derogado, desacreditado, -a  
 Der'ogately, Derog'atorily, *adv.* derogativamente  
 Deroga'tion, *s.* derogación; detracción, *f.*  
 Derog'ative, Derog'atory, *adj.* derogativo, -a  
 Derog'atoriness, *s.* derogación; detracción, *f.*  
 Der'vis, *s.* dervis, *m.* (sacerdote Mahometano)  
 Des'cant, *s.* discurso; comentario; discante, *m.*  
 Descant, *vn.* discantar; comentar, *l.*; discurrir  
 Descant'ing, *s.* conjectura; preunción, *f.* [dir.3  
 Descend', *v.* descender, *2.*; derivarse, *l. r.*; inva-  
 Descend' to, into, *vn.* entrár en, *l.*; baxarse á, *l.*  
 Descend'ant, *s.* descendiente, *m.*; progenie, *f.*  
 Descend'ent, *adj.* descendiente; que desciende  
 Descendibility, *s.* transmisión por linaje, *f.*  
 Descendible, *a.* transmisible; que puede descender  
 Descen'sion, *s.* descensión, *f.*; descendimiento  
 Descen'sional, Descen'sive, *adj.* descendiente  
 Descen't, *s.* descenso, *m.*; invasión; descendencia,  
 Descen't (noble), *s.* nacimiento ilústre, *m.* [f.  
 Descri'be, *va.* describir, *3.*; representár; delinear,  
 Descri'ber, *s.* descriptor; narrador; expositór, *m.*  
 Descri'er, *s.* descubridor; averiguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Descri'ption, *s.* descripción; representación, *f.*  
 Descri'ptive, *adj.* descriptivo, descriptório, -a [3.  
 Desery', *va.* observár; columbrár, *l.*; descubrir,  
 Desery', *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; descubierta, *f.*  
 Des'ecrate, *va.* profanár; aplicar á usos profanos,  
 Desecra'tion, *s.* profanación; impiedad, *f.* [1.  
 Des'ert, *s.* desierto; yermo; paraje solitario, *m.*  
 Desert', *adj.* desierto, solitario, desolado, -a  
 Desert', *va.* desertér; abandonar; desamparar, *l.*  
 Desert', *s.* merecimiento; merito, *m.*; virtud, *f.*  
 Deser'ter, *s.* desertár; fugitivo; trasfúgo, -uga, *m.*  
 Deser'tion, *s.* deserción, *f.*; abandonoamiento, *m.*  
 Deser'tless, *a.* sin merito; indigno, desmerecido,  
 Deser'tlessly, *adv.* desmerecidamente [n  
 Deser'trice, *s.* mugér que falta á su deber, *f.* (de  
 Deser've, *a.* merecer, *2.*; meritár, *l.*; ser digno(a)  
 Deser'vedly, *adv.* merecidamente; dignamente  
 Deser'ver, *s.* merecedór, -a; que merece, *mf.* [f.  
 Deser'ving, *s.* merecimiento; merito, *m.*; virtud,  
 Deser'vingly, *adv.* de un modo meritório digno  
 Deshabilit', *s.* ropa de levantar, de casa, *f.*  
 Desic'cant, *s.* desecante; desecativo, *m.* (med.)  
 Desic'cate, *va.* desecár; quitar la humedad, *l.*  
 Desicca'tion, *s.* desecación, *f.*; desecamiento, *m.*  
 Desic'cative, *adj.* desecativo, -a; desecante  
 Desic'catives, *s. pl.*; desecantes, *m. pl.* (med.)

Desid'erate, *v.* tener necesidad; querér, *2.*; faltar  
 Desidera'tum, *s.* objeto de deseo, de necesidad, *m.*  
 Desid'iose, *a.* desidióso, perezoso, -a; indolente  
 Desi'gn, *va.* proponer, *2.*; designar; proyectár, *l.*  
 Desi'gn, *s.* designio; proycto; objeto, *m.*; inten-  
 Desi'gnable, *adj.* capaz de ser designado, -a [ción  
 Desi'gnate, *va.* señalar; apuntár, *l.*; distinguir, *3.*  
 Desi'gnate, *a.* designado, señalado, apuntado, -a  
 Designa'tion, *s.* designación; intención, *f.*  
 Desi'gnative, *adj.* designativo, -a; especificante  
 Desi'gnedly, *adv.* de propósito, intento; adrede  
 Desi'gner, *s.* trazador; inventor; dibujante, *m.*  
 Desi'gnfulness, *s.* artificio, *m.*; maquinación, *f.*  
 Desi'gning, *s.* disño; trazo; dibujo, *m.*  
 Desi'gningly, *adj.* artificioso, insidioso, astúto, -a  
 Desi'gningly, *adv.* de propósito; de caso pensado  
 Desi'gnless, *adj.* inadvertido, inconsiderado, -a  
 Desi'gnlessly, *adv.* sin intención, designio  
 Desi'gnment, *s.* artificio malicioso; disño, *m.*  
 Des'incence, *s.* desinencia; terminación, *f.*; fin, *m.*  
 Desi'nent, *adj.* terminante; conclusivo, último, -a  
 Desip'ent, *adj.* frívolo, vano, tonto, travieso, -a  
 Desi'nable, *adj.* deseable; apetecible; agradable  
 Desi'rableness, *s.* ventaja deseosa; apetencia, *f.*  
 Desi're, *va.* apeler, *2.*; deseár; aspirár; rogar, *l.*  
 Desi're, *s.* deseo; anhilo; apetito, *m.*; ansia, *f.*  
 Desi'reless, *a.* indiferente; no deseoso; tibio, -a  
 Desi'rer, *s.* apetecedór; escador, -a, *mf.*  
 Desi'ring, *s.* deseo; anhilo, *m.*; apetencia; ansia, *f.*  
 Desi'rous, *adj.* deseoso, ansioso, anheloso, -a  
 Desi'rous of (to be), *vn.* tener ambición de, *2.*  
 Desi'rously, *adv.* deseablemente; con ansia [f.  
 Desi'rousness, *s.* deseo vivo; anhelo, *m.*; apetencia,  
 Desist', *v.* desistir, *3.*; detenerse, *2.*; cesar de hacer  
 Desist'ance, *s.* desistimiento, *m.*; desistencia, *f.*  
 Desist'ive, *adj.* final; concluyente; decisivo, -a  
 Desk, *s.* escritorio; bufete, *m.*; papelera, *f.*  
 Desk (chorister's), *s.* atril de coro, *m.*  
 Des'olate, *a.* desolado, inhabitado, solitario, -a  
 Des'olate, *va.* desolar; despojar; devastár, *l.*  
 Des'olately, *adv.* de un modo desolado, solitario  
 Des'olateness, *s.* desolación; aflicción, *f.*  
 Des'olater, Des'olator, *s.* desolador; asolador, *m.*  
 Desola'tion, *s.* desolación; ruina; aflicción, *f.*  
 Desol'atory, *adj.* aflictivo, penoso, lastimoso, -a  
 Despa'ir, *s.* desesperación; desconfianza, *f.*  
 Despa'ir, *va.* hacer desesperar, *2.*; desesperár, *l.*  
 Despa'irable, *adj.* no prometiente esperanzas  
 Despa'irer, *s.* desesperado; que desespera, *m.*  
 Despa'iringly, *adv.* de un modo desesperado [1.  
 Despatch', *v.* despachár; enviár con presa; matar,  
 Despatch', *s.* despacho; espreso, *m.*; carta enviada  
 Despatch'er, *s.* destruidór; matador; espreso, *m.*  
 Despatch'ful, *adj.* espedito, pronto, -a; diligente  
 Despec'tion, *s.* el mirár hacia abáxo, menosprecio  
 Despera'do, *s.* desesperado; hombre atrevido, *m.*  
 Des'perate, *s.* hombre atrevido y sin esperanza, *m.*  
 Des'perate, *a.* desesperado, arrojado, furioso, -a  
 Des'perately, *adv.* de un modo desesperado  
 Des'perateness, *s.* precipitación; temeridad; furia  
 Despera'tion, *s.* desesperación; desconfianza, *f.*  
 Des'picable, *adj.* despreciable; ignóble; bajo  
 Des'picableness, *s.* baxeza; vileza; torpeza, *f.*  
 Des'piciously, *adv.* vilmente; baxamente [m  
 Despi'ciency, *s.* el mirár hacia abáxo; desprecio,  
 Despi'sable, *adj.* despreciable; vil; baxo, -a  
 Despi'sal, *s.* desprecio; desdén; vilipendio, *m.*  
 Despi'se, *va.* despreciár; desdenár; desestimar,  
 Despi'sed, *adj.* despreciado, desestimado, -a [f.  
 Despi'sedness, *s.* estado despreciable, *m.*; vileza,  
 Despi'ser, *s.* despreciador; menospreciador, -a, *mf.*  
 Despi'sing, *s.* desprecio; desdén; vilipendio, *m.*  
 Despi'te, *s.* despecho; despique, *m.*; malicia; ira,  
 Despi'te, *va.* molestar; vexar; atormentár, *l.* [f.]

Desp'iteful, *adj.* malicioso, maligno rencoroso, -a  
 Desp'itefully, *adv.* de un modo rencoroso  
 Desp'itefulness, *s.* rencor, *m.*; malignidad, *f.*  
 Despoil', *va.* despojar; robar, quitar; privar, *1.*  
 Despoil'er, *s.* pillador; robadór; despojadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Despolia'tion, *s.* despojo; pillage; latrocinio, *m.*  
 Despond', *vn.* desconfiar, *1.*; desalentarse, *1. ref.*  
 Despond'ency, *s.* desconfianza, *f.* temor, *m.*  
 Despond'ent, *adj.* desconfiado, desalentado, -a  
 Despond'er, *s.* hombre, muger sin esperanza, *mf.*  
 Despond'ing, *adj.* tímido, desconfiado, -a  
 Despond'ingly, *adv.* sin esperanza, confianza [2.  
 Despon'sate, *va.* desposar, *1.*; contraer espousales,  
 Desposan'tion, *s.* contrato matrimonial, *m.*  
 Des'pot, *s.* déspota; señor absoluto, *m.*  
 Despot'ic, -ical, *adj.* despótico, absoluto, -a  
 Despot'ically, *adv.* un modo despótico  
 Despot'icalness, *s.* poder absoluto; despotismo, *m.*  
 Despotism, *s.* despotismo, *m.*; autoridad, *f.*  
 Des'pumate, *vn.* espumar; fermentar, *1.*  
 Despuma'tion, *s.* espumación; espuma, *f.*  
 Desquama'tion, *s.* escamadura, *f.*; el escamar, *m.*  
 Dessert', *s.* postres, *m. pl.* (última entrada)  
 Des'tinate, *va.* destinar; asignar; dedicar, *1.*  
 Des'tinate, *adj.* destinado, determinado, fizado, -a  
 Destina'tion, *s.* destinación, *f.*; destino, *m.*  
 Des'tine, *va.* destinar; determinar; designar, *1.*  
 Des'tiny, *s.* destino; hado, *m.*; suerte; fortuna, *f.*  
 Des'titute, *va.* destituir, *3.*; abandonar; frustrar, *1.*  
 Des'titute, *adj.* destituido, abandonado, privado, -a  
 Destitu'tion, *s.* destitución; privación; falta, *f.*  
 Destroy, *va.* destruir, *3.*; arruinar; asolar, *1.*  
 Destroy'able, *adj.* capaz de ser destruido, -a  
 Destroy'er, *s.* destruidór; asolador; matador, -a, *mf.*  
 Destroy', *va.* destruir; subvertir, *3.*; demoler, *2.*  
 Destruc'tible, *adj.* destruible; perecedero, -a  
 Destruc'tibility, *s.* destructibilidad, *f.*  
 Destruc'tion, *s.* destrucción; ruina; demolición, *f.*  
 Destruc'tive, *a.* destructivo; pernicioso, -a; fatal  
 Destruc'tively, *adv.* de un modo destructivo, fatal  
 Destruc'tiveness, *s.* propiedad destructiva, *f.*  
 Destruc'tor, *s.* destruidór; subversór, *m.*  
 Desuda'tion, *s.* sudor excesivo, *m.*; perspiración, *f.*  
 Desu'etude, *s.* desuso, *m.*; falta de uso, costumbre  
 Desult'oriness, *s.* inconexión; instabilidad, *f.*  
 Desult'orious, Desult'ory, *adj.* inconexo; vago, -a  
 Desu'me, *va.* cercenar; quitar; tomar de, *1.*  
 Detach', *va.* separar; apartar; destacar, *1.*  
 Detach'ing, *s.* separación, *f.*; apartamiento, *m.*  
 Detach'ment, *s.* destacamento, *m.* (de soldados)  
 Deta'il, *va.* detallar; circunstanciar, *1.*; referir, *3.*  
 Deta'il, *s.* detalle, *m.*; relación circunstanciada, *f.*  
 Deta'iler, *s.* narrador circunstanciado, *m.*  
 Detain', *va.* detener, *2.*; retardar, *1.*; impedir, *3.*  
 Detain'ing, *s.* auto jurídico; decreto de prisión, *m.*  
 Detain'er, *s.* detentador; retenedór, *m.*  
 Detect', *va.* descubrir, *3.*; averiguar; revelar, *1.*  
 Detect'er, *s.* descubridor; averiguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Detect'ion, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; averiguación, *f.*  
 Deten'tion, *s.* detención; limitación; tardanza, *f.*  
 Deter', *va.* desanimar; desalentar, *1.*; disuadir, *3.*  
 Deter'ge, *va.* limpiar; lavar; bañar; purificar, *1.*  
 Deter'gent, *s.* detergente; purgante, *m.* (med.)  
 Deter'gent, *adj.* detergente; detersorio, -a (med.)  
 Deter'iorate, *va.* deteriorar; desmejorar, *1.*  
 Deteriora'tion, *s.* deterioración, *f.*; deterioro, *m.*  
 Determent, *s.* desaliento; impedimento, *m.*  
 Determinable, *adj.* determinable  
 Determinably, *adv.* de un modo decisivo  
 Determinate, *adj.* determinado, decisivo, -a  
 Determinately, *adv.* determinadamente  
 Determinateness, *s.* determinación positiva, *f.*  
 Determina'tion, *s.* determinación; decisión, *f.*  
 Determinative, *adj.* determinativo, decisivo, -a

Deter'minator, *s.* determinante; árbitro; juez, *m.*  
 Deter'mine, *van.* determinar; terminar, *1.*  
 Deter'miner, *s.* determinante; que determina, *m.*  
 Deterra'tion, *s.* desenterramiento, *m.*  
 Deter'sion, *s.* detersión; purificación, *f.*  
 Deter'sive, *adj.* detersivo, detersorio, -a  
 Deter'sive, *s.* detergente; remedio detersivo, *m.*  
 Deter'sion, *s.* detersión; purificación, *f.*  
 Detest', *a.* detestar; abominar; odiar; execrar, *1.*  
 Detest'able, *a.* detestable; abominable; odioso, -a  
 Detest'ableness, *s.* odiosidad excesiva, *f.*  
 Detest'ably, *adj.* de un modo abominable  
 Detesta'tion, *s.* aborrecimiento, *m.*; execración, *f.*  
 Detest'er, *s.* aborrecedór, -a; que detesta, *mf.*  
 Dethro'ne, *a.* destronar, *1.*; deponer del trono, *2.*  
 Dethro'nement, *s.* destronamiento, *m.*  
 Dethro'ner, *s.* que depone del trono, *m.* [1.  
 Dethronize, *a.* deponer del trono, *2.*; destronar,  
 Dethrone, *s.* auto contra el detentador, *m.* (lor.)  
 Det'onate, *n.* detonar, *1.*; inflamarse súbito, *1. r.*  
 Detona'tion, *s.* detonación; fulminación, *f.*  
 Detonize, *va.* calcinar; incendiar; abrasar, *1.*  
 Detor'sion, Detor'tion, *s.* desvío del sentido, *m.*  
 Detort', *va.* alterar el sentido; interpretar mal, *1.*  
 Detou'r, *s.* rodéo; subterfugio, *m.* [3.  
 Detract', *a.* detractar; infamar, *1.*; decir mal de,  
 Detract'er, *s.* detractór; infamador, -a, *mf.*  
 Detrac'tion, *s.* detracción; maledicencia, *f.*  
 Detrac'tious, *adj.* derogatorio, deshonoroso, -a  
 Detrac'tive, *a.* tendiente á detractar; infamante  
 Detrac'tor, Detrac'tress, *s.* detractór, -a, *mf.*  
 Detrac'tory, *adj.* derogatorio, infamatorio, -a  
 Detri'ment, *s.* detrimento; perjuicio; daño, *m.*  
 Detri'mental, *adj.* desventajoso, -a; perjudicial  
 Detri'mition, *s.* rozamiento, *m.*; rozadura, *f.*  
 Detru'de, *a.* hundir, *3.*; empujar hácia abaxo, *1.*  
 Detrun'cate, *va.* podar; cortar las rámas, *1.*  
 Detrunca'tion, *s.* poda; podadura, *f.* (de árboles)  
 Detru'sion, *s.* empujamiento; hundimiento, *m.*  
 Deturba'tion, *s.* echamiento, *m.*; degradación, *f.*  
 Deuce, *s.* dos, *m.* (en los may'pes, daos)  
 Deuterog'amist, *s.* bigamo, *m.* (casado dos veces)  
 Deuterog'amy, *s.* segundas nupcias, *f. pl.*  
 Deuteron'omy, *s.* Deuteronomio, *m.*  
 Devastate, Devast', *a.* devastar; asolar; robar, *1.*  
 Devasta'tion, *s.* devastación; desolación; ruina, *f.*  
 Devel'ope, } *va.* desenvolver, *2.*; descubrir, *2.*  
 Devel'op, }  
 Devel'opment, *s.* desplegada; exhibición, *f.*  
 Dever'gence, } *s.* declividad, *f.*; declive; decli-  
 Dever'xity, } v'io, *m.*  
 Devest', *a.* desnudar; despojar; librar; anular, *1.*  
 Devex', *a.* inclinado (a) hácia abaxo; en declive  
 Deviate, *n.* desviarse; descarriarse, *1. ref.*; pecar  
 Devia'tion, *s.* desvío, *m.*; mala conducta, *f.*  
 Devise', *s.* estratagema; invención, *f.*; proyecto,  
 Devise'ful, *adj.* inventivo, ingenioso, -a [m.  
 Devise'fully, *adv.* de un modo especulativo  
 Devil, *s.* diablo; demonio; espíritu maligno, *m.*  
 Devilish, *adj.* diabólico, maligno, excesivo, -a  
 Devilishly, *adv.* diabólicamente; como un diablo  
 Devilishness, *s.* diablura, acción diabólica, *f.*  
 Devilism, *s.* diablura; acción de demonio, *f.*  
 Devilize, *va.* endiablár; endemoniar, *1.* [m.  
 Devilkin, *s.* diablillo; hombre astuto y diestro,  
 Devilship, *s.* natura del demonio, diablo  
 Dev'ious, *adj.* desviado, estraviado, -a; errante  
 Devi'sable, *adj.* imaginable; que se puede legár  
 Devi'se, *v.* inventar; proyectar; idear; legár, *1.*  
 Devi'se, *s.* legado; testamento; artificio, *m.*  
 Devisee', *s.* legatario, *m.* (á quien está legado, -a)  
 Devise'r, *s.* trazador; autor; inventor, -a, *mf.*  
 Devi'sor, *s.* testador, -a, *f.*; que lega por testamento  
 Dev'itable, *adj.* evitable; capaz de ser evitado, -a

Devita'tion, *s.* evitación, *f.*; desembarázo, *m.*  
 Devitrifica'tion, *s.* el hacer el vidrio opáco, *m.*  
 Devoca'tion, *s.* seducción, *f.*; llamamiento, *m.*  
 Devoid', *a.* vacío, destituido, privado, exento, -a  
 Devoir', *s.* obsequio; cumplimiento; servicio, *m.*  
 Devoive', *vn.* volver; recaer por devoción, 2.  
 Devolu'tion, *s.* devolución; rodadura; caída, *f.*  
 Devotra'tion, *s.* voracidad, *f.*; acto de devorar, *m.*  
 Devotary, *s.* aficionado; apasionado, -a, *mf.*  
 Devo'te, *m.* dedicár; consagrár, 1.; maldecir, 3.  
 Devo'te, *s.* & *adj.* } destinado, dedicado, aplicá-  
 Devo'ted, *adj.* } do, -a, *mf.*  
 Devo'tedness, *s.* devoción, *f.*; afecto; sacrificio, *m.*  
 Devotee', *s.* santón; santurrón, -a; hipócrita, *mf.*  
 Devo'tement, *s.* devoción, *f.*; amor ardiente, *mf.*  
 Devo'ter, *s.* adorador, -a; que se dedica, *mf.*  
 Devo'tion, *s.* devoción; adoración; oración, *f.*  
 Devo'tional, *adj.* religioso; piadoso, devoto, -a  
 Devo'tionalist, } *s.* santón; santurrón, -a; hipó-  
 Devo'to, } crita, *mf.*  
 Devo'tionist, *s.* persona piadosa, *f.*; hipócrita, *mf.*  
 Dew'tur, *s.* adorador, -a; que venera con adoración  
 Devour', *vn.* devorar, 1.; engullir; consumir, 3.  
 Devour'er, *s.* devorador; consumidor; glotón, -a,  
 Devour'ingly, *adv.* de un modo voráz [*mf.*]  
 Devout', *s.* & *adj.* devoto, piadoso; santurrón, -a,  
 Devout'lessness, *s.* falta de devoción, *f.* [*mf.*]  
 Devout'ly, *adv.* con devoción; piadosamente  
 Devout'ness, *s.* devoción; piedad; religión, *f.*  
 Dewo', *vn.* dedicár; consagrár; entregár, 1.  
 Dew, *s.* rocío, *m.* (vapor sutil cayendo en la  
 Dew, *va.* rociár; mojar, 1. [noche])  
 Dew'bent, *adj.* inclinado (a) con el rocío  
 Dew'berry, *s.* frambuesa, *f.* (especie de zarza)  
 Dew'brepent, *a.* rociado, humedecido con rocío  
 Dew'drop, *s.* gota de rocío, *f.*; aljófar, *m.* (poet.)  
 Dew'dropping, *a.* cayendo á gotas como el rocío  
 Dew'impearled, *a.* aljófarado, cubierto de rocío  
 Dew'lap, *s.* papada (*f.*) de buey, de toro  
 Dew'lapt, *adj.* papúdo, -a; teniendo papada  
 Dew'worm, *s.* lombriz hallada en el rocío, *f.*  
 Dew'y, *adj.* rociado, humedecido (a) con rocío  
 Dex'ter, *adj.* diestro, derecho, -a; á diestra  
 Dexter'ity, *s.* destreza; habilidad; agilidad, *f.*  
 Dex'terous, *adj.* hábil; diestro, esperto, -a; sagáz  
 Dex'terously, *adv.* con destreza; hábilmente  
 Dex'terousness, *s.* habilidad; destreza; maña, *f.*  
 Dex'tral, *adj.* diestro, derecho, -a; á diestra  
 Dextral'ity, *s.* situación á la mano derecha  
 Dey, *s.* bey, dey (título de gobernador de Argel)  
 Diab'ete, *s.* diabetes (enfermedad, med.)  
 Diabol'ic, -ical, *adj.* diabólico, maligno, -a  
 Diabol'ically, *adv.* de un modo diabólico  
 Diabol'icalness, *s.* malignidad diabólica, *f.*  
 Diab'olism, *s.* diablura; acción diabólica, *f.*  
 Diacathol'icon, *s.* diacatalción, *m.* (medicina)  
 Diach'yion, *s.* diaquilón, *m.* (especie de emplastro)  
 Diac'dium, *s.* diacodio, *m.*; xarabe de adormi-  
 Diac'onal, *adj.* diaconal; de diácono [dóras]  
 Diac'onate, *s.* diaconato; diaconado, *m.*  
 Diacous'tics, *s.* diacústica, *f.* (ciencia de sonidos)  
 Diacrit'ic, -ical, *adj.* diacrítico, -a  
 Di'adem, *s.* diadema; corona; tiara pontifical, *f.*  
 Di'ademed, *adj.* diademado, coronado, -a (*f.*)  
 Di'adrom, *s.* tiempo de la vibración de un péndulo,  
 Di'a'eresis, *s.* di'eresis, *f.*; disunión de dos vocales  
 Diagnos'tic, *s.* diagnóstico; síntoma, *m.* (med.)  
 Diag'onal, *s.* & *n.* diagonal; línea de ángulo á án-  
 Diag'onally, *adv.* diagonalmente (geom.) [gulo]  
 Di'agram, *s.* diágrama; modelo; designio, *m.*  
 Diagraph'ical, *a.* descriptivo, -a (de pintura, &c.)  
 Di'al, *s.* reloj de sol; reloj solar cuadrante, *m.*  
 Di'alec't, *s.* dialécto; estilo; idioma, *m.*; lengua, *f.*  
 Dialec'tic, *s.* dialéctica; lógica, *f.* (ciencia)

Dialec'tical *adj.* dialéctico, -a; arguyente  
 Dialec'tician, *s.* dialéctico; lógico, *m.* (profesor)  
 Di'alist, *s.* constructor (*m.*) de relojes solares  
 Di'alling, *s.* gnómica, *f.*; ciencia de cuadrantes  
 Dial'ogism, *s.* dialogismo, *m.* (arte de conversár)  
 Dial'ogist, *s.* dialogista; escritor de diálogos, *m.*  
 Dialogis'tically, *adv.* á manera de diálogo  
 Dial'ogize, *vn.* dialogizar, 1.; hacer diálogos, 2.  
 Dial'ogue, *vn.* conversár; hablar en diálogo, 1.  
 Dial'ogue, *s.* diálogo; coloquio, *m.* conversación, *f.*  
 Dial'ogue-writer, *s.* escritor de diálogos, *m.*  
 Di'al-plate, *s.* muestra (*f.*) de un reloj, &c.  
 Dial'thea, *s.* diáltea, *f.* (unguento hecho de áltea)  
 Dial'y'sis, *s.* diálisis (figura retórica); boxead, *f.*  
 Diaman'tine, *adj.* diamantino, adamantino, -a  
 Diam'e'ter, *s.* diámetro, *m.*; línea recta por el centro  
 Diam'e'tral, *adj.* diametral; contrario, opuesto, -a  
 Diam'e'trally, *adv.* de un modo contrario  
 Diam'e'trical, *adj.* diametral; contrario, -a  
 Diam'e'trically, *adv.* diametralmente  
 Di'amond, *s.* diamante (piedra preciosa); rómbo, *m.*  
 Di'amond,oros, *m. pl.* (náyres); nonpareille *f.* (pr.)  
 Di'amonded, *adj.* diamantado, -a; de diamante  
 Di'apason, *s.* diapason, *m.* (octava, mus.); armonía, *f.*  
 Di'aper, *va.* adamascar; varetear; florear, 1.  
 Di'aper, *s.* lienzo adamascado, *m.*; servileta, *f.*  
 Diaphane'ity, *s.* diafinidad; trasparencia, *f.*  
 Diaphan'ic, Diaph'anous, *a.* diafano, -a; trasparente  
 Diaphoret'ic, *s.* sudorífico, *m.* (medicina)  
 Diaphoret'ic, -ical, *a.* diaforético. sudorífico, -a  
 Di'aphragm, *s.* diafragma, *m.*; partición, *f.*  
 Diap're'sis, *s.* hesitación; duda; irresolución, *f.*  
 Di'arist, *s.* diarista; escritor de diarios, *m.*  
 Diarrhoe'a, *s.* diarrea, *f.*; despeno, *m.*; cámaras, *f. pl.*  
 Diarrhoe'tic, *a.* purgativo, solutivo, -a; purgante  
 Di'ary, *s.* diario; papel periódico, *m.*; gazeta, *j.*  
 Dias'tole, *s.* diástole, *m.* (dilación del corazón)  
 Di'astyle, *s.* diástilo, *m.* (intercolumno de 3 diam.)  
 Diates'e'ron, *s.* diatesarón, *m.* (cuarta en música)  
 Diaton'ic, *adj.* diatónico, -a, (mus.)  
 Di'atribe, *s.* diatriba, *f.* (disputa tediosa)  
 Dib'ble, *va.* plantar con plantador, aluocáfre, 1.  
 Dib'ble, *s.* plantador; aluocáfre, *m.* (de jardinero)  
 Dib'stone, *s.* piedra á que echan otras, los niños, *f.*  
 Dica'ious, *adj.* loquáz; garrulo, descarado, -a  
 Dica'iousness, Dica'city, *s.* loquacidad, *f.*  
 Dice, *s. pl.* dados, *m. pl.* (cubos para jugar)  
 Dice, *vn.* jugar con dados. Cog-dice, cargar, dá-  
 Di'ce-box, *s.* cubilete de dados, *m.* [dos, 1.  
 Di'cer, *s.* jugador (a) de dados, *mf.*; tahúr, *m.*  
 Dichot'omize, *va.* dividir, 3. separar en dos partes, 1.  
 Dichot'omy, *s.* dicotomía; división en dos partes, *f.*  
 Dick'ens, *s.* diánche; diábulo; demonio, *m.* (vulg.)  
 Dick'er, *s.* número de diez; diez, *m.*  
 Dic'tate, *va.* dictar; declarar, 1.; prescribir, 3.  
 Dic'tate, *s.* dictamen; precepto, *m.*; lección; nota, *f.*  
 Dic'tation, *s.* dictado; dictar, *m.*; dición, *f.*  
 Dic'tator, *s.* dictador, *m.* (magistrado Romano)  
 Dic'tatorial, *a.* autoritativo, absoluto, altivo, -a,  
 Dic'tatorship, *s.* dictadura; dictadura, *f.*  
 Dic'tatory, *adj.* autoritativo, dictatorio, -a  
 Dic'tature, *s.* dictadura, *f.*; (oficio de dictador)  
 Dic'tion, *s.* dición; expresión, *f.*; estilo; lengü-  
 Dic'tionary, *s.* diccionario; vocabulario, *m.* (ágc, *m.*)  
 Didac'tic, Didac'tical, *a.* didáctico, instructivo, -a  
 Di'dapper, *s.* somorgujo; somornujo; mérgo, *m.*  
 Didas'calic, *adj.* didáctico, preceptivo, -a  
 Did'iter, *vn.* temblar de miedo; tritir de frío, 1.  
 Did'le, *vn.* vacilar; anadeár; enganar, 1.  
 Diduc'tion, *s.* deducción; rebaxa; sustracción, *f.*  
 Die, *s.* tinte, *m.* (color); dáo; cúño; cúbo, *m.*  
 Die (to cog *va.*) *va.* cargar un dáo, 1. [*arg.*]  
 Die, *vn.* morir, 3.; espirar, 1.; feuecer; precer, 2.  
 Di'er, *s.* tintorero, *m.* (que tñe, da los tintes)

*Diet*, *s.* comida, *f.*; régimen, *m.*; dieta; asamblea  
*Diet*, *van.* dar de comer; estar a dieta, 1.; comer  
*Dietary*, *adj.* dietético, -a; de la dietética [2.  
*Dietary*, *s.* dieta medicinal, *f.*; regimen de vivir,  
*Diet-drink*, *s.* bebida medicinal (med.) [m.  
*Dietet*, *s.* que da reglas para guardar la dieta, *m.*  
*Dietetic*, -ical, *adj.* dietético, -a; de la dietética  
*Dieting*, *s.* el estar a dieta; régimen de vivir, *m.*  
*Difarra'ction*, *s.* difarración, *f.*; acto de divorcio  
*Differ*, *v.* diferenciar, 1.; contender, 2.; contradecir  
*Difference*, *s.* diferencia; disparidad; riña, *f.* [cfr  
*Difference*, *van.* diferenciar, 1.; distinguir, 3.  
*Different*, *adj.* diferente; diverso, distinto, -a  
*Differential*, *adj.* diferencial (mat.)  
*Differently*, *adv.* de un modo diferente  
*Difícile*, } *adj.* difícil; penoso, dificultoso, -a  
*Difícult*, }  
*Difícu'ltate*, *van.* dificultar, 1.; hacer difícil, 2.  
*Difícultate*, *van.* dificultar; intrincar, 1.  
*Difículty*, *adv.* con dificultad; difícilmente  
*Difículty*, *s.* dificultad; oposición; objeción, *f.*  
*Difí'de*, *vn.* desconfiar, 1.; no tener confianza en  
*Difí'dence*, *s.* difidencia; desconfianza, *f.* [2.  
*Difí'dent*, *a.* difidente; desconfiado, tímido, -a  
*Difí'dently*, *adv.* de un modo desconfiado  
*Difú'sion*, *s.* esparcimiento a síopos, *m.*  
*Difú'se*, *s.* difusivo, *m.* fluido, *f.*; fluido, *m.*  
*Difú'se*, *a.* fluente por todos lados; fluido, -a  
*Difú'se*, *adj.* difórme; irregular; no uniforme  
*Difór'mity*, *s.* desformidad; irregularidad, *f.*  
*Diffran'chise*, *van.* privar de franquicias, &c. 1.  
*Diffran'chisement*, *s.* privación de privilegios, *f.*  
*Difú'se*, *van.* difundir; esparcir, 3.; extender, 2.  
*Difú'se*, *a.* esparcido, copioso, difuso, prolijo, -a  
*Difú'sed*, *adj.* difundido, extraño, -a; irregular  
*Difú'sedly*, *adv.* difusamente; copiosamente  
*Difú'sedness*, *s.* esparcimiento, *m.*; dispersión, *f.*  
*Difú'sely*, *adv.* estensivamente; en abundancia  
*Difú'ser*, *s.* que espárcer, difunde, *mf.*  
*Difú'sible*, *adj.* capaz de difusión; extensión  
*Difú'sion*, *s.* difusión; prolixidad; dispersión, *f.*  
*Difú'sive*, *adj.* difusivo, difuso, extendido, -a  
*Difú'sively*, *adv.* de un modo difusivo, difuso  
*Difú'siveness*, *s.* difusión; extensión, *f.*  
*Dig*, *van.* cavar; cultivar; trabajar con azada, 1.  
*Dig again*, *van.* binar; azadonar de nuevo, 1.  
*Dig deeper*, *van.* profundizar; profundar, 1.  
*Dig out up*, *van.* desenterrar; sacar de la tierra, 1.  
*Dig'amy*, *s.* digamia, *f.*; el casarse dos veces, *m.*  
*Dig'es'tric*, *adj.* digestivo (músculo, anat.)  
*Dig'erent*, *adj.* digestivo, metódico, -a  
*Dig'es't*, *s.* digesto, *m.*; pandectas, *f. pl.* (código)  
*Dig'es't*, *vn.* digerir, 3.; colocár; rumiar; apurar,  
*Dig'es'ter*, *s.* digeridor; aparato digestivo, *m.* [1.  
*Dig'es'tible*, *adj.* digestible; digerible  
*Dig'es'tion*, *s.* digestión; fermentación lenta (quím.)  
*Dig'es'tive*, *adj.* digestivo; metódico, -a  
*Dig'es'tive*, *s.* medicamento digestivo, *m.*  
*Dig'gable*, *adj.* capaz de ser cavado (a) con azada  
*Dig'ger*, *s.* cavador; azadonero; sepulturero, *m.*  
*Dight*, *van.* adornar, 1.; embellecer, 2.; vestir, 3.  
*Digit*, *s.* dígito, *m.* (medida longitudinal)  
*Dig'ital*, *adj.* perteneciente al dedo, dígito  
*Dig'italis*, *s.* dedalera; digital purpúrea, *f.*  
*Dig'itated*, *adj.* dividido (a) como los dedos  
*Dig'ladiat'ion*, *s.* combate (m.) con espadas  
*Dig'nifí'cation*, *s.* condecoración; elevación, *f.*  
*Dig'nified*, *adj.* dignificado, exaltado, -a  
*Dig'nify*, *van.* dignificar; exaltar; condecorar, 1.  
*Dig'nitary*, *s.* dignidad (clérigo dignificado)  
*Dig'nity*, *s.* dignidad; elevación, *f.*; ayre noble, *m.*  
*Digress*, *vn.* extravariarse, 1. r.; hacer digresión, 2.  
*Digress'ion*, *s.* digresión, *f.*; desvío, *m.* (del asunto)  
*Digress'ional*, *adj.* desviado (a) del asunto

*Digres'sive*, *adj.* digresivo, discursivo, -a  
*Digres'sively*, *adv.* por vía de digresión  
*Dijud'icate*, *van.* juzgar entre dos partes, 1.  
*Dijudica'tion*, *s.* juicio, fallo decisivo, *m.* (for.)  
*Dike*, *s.* dique; malecón; caudal, *m.* (lecho de río)  
*Dilac'erate*, *van.* dilacerar; despedazar, 1.; romper  
*Dilacera'tion*, *s.* dilaceración; despedazadura, *f.*  
*Dila'riate*, *van.* despedazar, 1.; romper en pedazos,  
*Dilania'tion*, *s.* despedazamiento, *m.* [2.  
*Dilap'itate*, *v.* dilapidar, 1.; arruinar, 1. ref.  
*Dilapida'tion*, *s.* dilapidación; destrucción, *f.*  
*Dilap'idator*, *s.* dilapidador arruinador, -a, *mf.*  
*Dilatabil'ity*, *s.* dilatabilidad; estensibilidad, *f.*  
*Dila'table*, *adj.* dilatable; capaz de extensión  
*Dilata'tion*, *s.* dilatación; extensión, *f.*  
*Dila'te*, *v.* dilatar, 1.; extender, 2.; dilatarse, 1. r.  
*Dila'te*, *adj.* dilatado, estensivo, prolijo, -a  
*Dila'ter*, *s.* dilatador; extendedor, -a, *mf.*  
*Dila'tion*, *s.* dilación; extensión; ensancha, *f.*  
*Dila'tor*, *s.* ensanchador; dilatador; extendedor, -a  
*Dila'torily*, *adv.* de un modo dilatorio, lento  
*Dila'toriness*, *s.* tardanza; pesadez; lentitud, *f.*  
*Dila'tory*, *adj.* dilatorio, perezoso, tardo, lento, -a  
*Dilec'tion*, *s.* dilección; amistad, *f.*; cariño; favor  
*Dilem'ma*, *s.* dilema; embarazo, *m.*; dificultad, *f.*  
*Dilettan'te*, *s.* aficionado a las artes, ciencias, *m.*  
*Diligence*, *s.* diligencia; aplicación, *f.*; cuidado, *m.*  
*Diligent*, *adj.* diligente; aplicado, asiduo, -a  
*Diligently*, *adv.* con diligencia y asiduidad  
*Dill*, *s.* eneldo, *m.* (anethum graveolens, planta)  
*Dilu'cid*, *adj.* trasparente; claro, manifiesto, -a  
*Dilu'cidate*, *van.* dilucidar; aclarar; ilustrar, 1.  
*Dilucida'tion*, *s.* dilucidación; ilustración, *f.*  
*Dilu'cidly*, *adv.* claramente; evidentemente  
*Dilú'ent*, *s.* & a. diluente; atenuante, *vn.* (med.)  
*Dilute*, *van.* desleír, 3.; disolver, 2.; debilitar, 1.  
*Dilú'te*, *adj.* diluido, atenuado, flaco, -a; pobre  
*Dilú'ter*, *s.* diluente; que diluye, *m.*  
*Dilu'tion*, *s.* dilución; desleídura; disolución, *f.*  
*Dilu'vial*, *adj.* inundante; de dilúvio  
*Dilu'vian*, *adj.* diluviano, -a; del dilúvio  
*Dilu'viate*, *vn.* diluviar, 1.; llover á cántaros, 2.  
*Dim*, *van.* oscurecer, 2.; ofuscar; quitar la luz, 1.  
*Dim*, *adj.* turbio de vista; oscuro, opaco, lardo, -a  
*Dim'ble*, *s.* cañada; caverna; cueva, *f.* [f.  
*Dimen'sion*, *s.* dimensión; extensión; capacidad;  
*Dimen'sionless*, *a.* sin dimensión determinada  
*Dimen'sity*, *s.* extensión; capacidad; magnitud, *f.*  
*Dimen'sive*, *adj.* indicante las dimensiones  
*Dim'eter*, *s.* diámetro, *m.* (especie de verso)  
*Dimic'ation*, *s.* combate, *m.*; batalla; pelea, *f.*  
*Dimid'iate*, *van.* dividir; mediar; promediar, 1.  
*Dimid'iation*, *s.* división en dos partes iguales, *f.*  
*Dimin'ish*, *v.* disminuir, 3.; decrecer, 2.; minorar  
*Dimin'ishable*, *adj.* capaz de ser disminuido, -a  
*Dimin'ishingly*, *ad.* de un modo despreciable, vil  
*Dimin'uent*, *adj.* diminuyente; que disminue  
*Dim'inute*, *adj.* diminuto, pequeño, defectuoso, -a  
*Dim'inutely*, *adv.* de un modo diminuto  
*Dimin'u'tion*, *s.* disminución; degradación, *f.*  
*Dimin'utive*, *s.* & *adj.* diminutivo, pequeño, -a  
*Dimin'utively*, *adv.* de un modo diminutivo  
*Dimin'utiveness*, *s.* pequenez; cortedad, *f.*  
*Dim'ish*, *adj.* algo oscuro, ofuscado, turbio, -a  
*Dimis'sion*, *s.* permiso, *m.*; licencia de retirarse, *f.*  
*Dim'issory*, *adj.* dimisorio, -a (carta) [der, 2.  
*Dim'it*, *van.* dimitir, 3.; abdicar; resignar, 1.; ce-  
*Dim'ity*, *s.* fustán; cotonia, *f.* (tela de algodón)  
*Dim'ly*, *adv.* ofuscadamente; oscuramente [f.  
*Dim'ness*, *s.* ofuscamiento de la vista, *m.*; torpeza,  
*Dim'ple*, *s.* hoyuelo, *m.* (cavidad pequeña)  
*Dim'ple*, *vn.* formarse hoyos en la mejilla, 1. r.  
*Dim'pled*, *Dim'ply*, *adj.* lleno (a) de hoyos  
*Dim'-sighted*, *adj.* no perspicaz de vista

Din, *s.* ruído violento y continuado; sonido, *m.*  
 Din, *va.* atolondrar, 1.; aturdir con ruido, 3.  
 Dine, *n.* dar de comer, 1.; comer al mediodía, 2.  
 Din'ical, *adj.* girante; vertiginoso, -a  
 Diog, *van.* chocar con violencia; echar fétros, 1.  
 Ding-dong, *s.* din-dan (sonido de las campanas)  
 Din'gle, *s.* cañada, *f.* (espacio entre dos alturas)  
 Din'gle-dan'gle, *adj.* pendiente no bien firme  
 Din'gness, *s.* oscuridad; suciedad; porquería, *f.*  
 Din'gy, *a.* oscuro, moreno, sucio, manchado, -a  
 Din'ning-room, *s.* comedór; refectorio, *m.* (en con.)  
 Din'ner, *s.* comida, *f.* (sustento principal)  
 Din'ner-time, *s.* hora, *f.*; tiempo de comer, *m.*  
 Dint, *s.* golpe, *m.*; abolladura; marca; fuerza, *f.*  
 Dint of (by), *adv.* á fuerza de  
 Dint, *va.* señalar; abollar; majar; magullar, 1.  
 Dinumeration, *s.* el numerar uno por uno, *m.*  
 Di'ocesan, *s.* & *adj.* obispo; prelado; diocesano  
 Di'ocess, *s.* diócesis, diócesis, *f.*; distrito de obispo  
 Diop'tric, -ical, Diop'tic, -ical, *adj.* dióptrico, -a  
 Diop'trics, *s.* dióptrica, *f.* (ciencia de la luz)  
 Di'orism, *s.* distinción; definición comprensiva  
 Di'oristically, *adv.* de un modo distinto, claro  
 Dio'rthosis, *s.* rectificar un miembro torcido, *m.*  
 Dip, *van.* mojar; penetrar, 1.; sumergirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Dip, *s.* inmersión; depresión, *m.*; empeño, *m.*  
 Dipet'alous, *a.* teniendo dos pétalos; dipétalo, -a  
 Dip'het'ous, *s.* diptongo, *m.*; dos vocales en un soni-  
 dip'loe, *s.* diptó, *m.* (del cráneo, cir.) [do  
 Dip'loma, *s.* diploma; despacho, *m.*; letra patente  
 Dip'lomacy, *s.* diplomacia; diplomática, *f.* [f.  
 Dip'lomatic, *adj.* diplomático, privilegiado, -a  
 Dip'per, *s.* mojadór; bañador, -a, *mf.*  
 Dipping-needle, *s.* aguja magnética, *f.*  
 Dip'sas, *s.* dipsas, *f.* (serpiente fabulosa)  
 Dip'terous, *adj.* teniendo dos alas (insecto)  
 Dip'tych, *s.* diptica, *f.*; registro de obispos y mart.  
 Dirad'iation, *s.* radiación; irradiación, *f.*  
 Dire, Di'reful, *a.* horrendo, espantoso, -a; cruel  
 Direct', *va.* dirigir, 3.; reglar; ordenar, 1.  
 Direct', *adj.* directo, derecho, claro, abierto, -a  
 Direct'or, *s.* directór; conductór, -a; que dirige  
 Direct'ion, *s.* dirección; pantería, *f.* [mf.  
 Direct'ive, } *adj.* directivo, directorio, -a  
 Direct'orial, }  
 Direct'ly, *adv.* inmediatamente; en derecha  
 Direct'ness, *s.* derecha; derecha, *f.* [mf.  
 Direct'or, Direct'ress, *s.* directór; gobernador, -a,  
 Direct'orial, *adj.* directorio, directivo, -a  
 Direct'ory, *s.* directorio, *m.* (libro que señala)  
 Di'reful, *adj.* horrible; terrible; calamitoso, -a  
 Di'refulness, *s.* terribilidad; horribilidad, *f.*  
 Direm'ption, *s.* separación; desunión, *f.*  
 Di'reness, *s.* horror; espanto, *m.*; fereza, *f.* [f.  
 Direp'tion, *s.* saqueo; botín; pillage, *m.*; rapiña,  
 Dirge, *s.* endecha; canción lugubre, *f.*  
 Dirk, *s.* puñal, *m.*; daga, *f.* (arma ofensiva)  
 Dirt, *va.* ensuciar; manchar; emporcar, 1.  
 Dirt, *s.* cieno; lodo, *m.*; porquería; basura, *f.*  
 Dirt'ily, *ad.* suciaménte; puercamente; vilmente  
 Dirt'iness, *s.* suciedad; sordidez; villanía, *f.*  
 Dirt'y, *adj.* súcio, coebino, puerco, sordido, -a  
 Dirty, *va.* emporcar; ensuciar; escandalizar, 1.  
 Disruption, *s.* reventón; reventazón; el reventar  
 Disability, *s.* impotencia; incapacidad, *f.* [m.  
 Dis'able, *va.* inhabilitar, 1.; hacer incapaz, 2.  
 Dis'able a ship, *va.* desaparecer un navio, 1.  
 Dis'able a battery, *va.* desmontar una batería, 1.  
 Dis'ablement, *s.* debilidad; incapacidad, *f.*  
 Disabu'se, *va.* desengañar; enmendar, 1.  
 Disaccom'modate, *va.* estorbar; incumodar, 1.  
 Disaccom'modation, *s.* impropiedad; ineptitud, *f.*  
 Disaccord', *va.* desconvenir, 3.; desacordar, 1.  
 Disaccus'tom, *a.* deshabituár; desacostumbrar, 1.

Disacknowl'dge, *va.* negar, 1.; desconocer, 2.  
 Disacquaint', *va.* romper conocimiento, 2.  
 Disacquaint'ance, *s.* cesación de amistad, *f.*  
 Disadorn', *va.* desadornar; privar de ornatos, 1.  
 Disadvan'ce, *van.* detener, 2.; impedir, 3. [1.  
 Disadvan'tage, *a.* menoscabar; dañar; perjudicar,  
 Disadvan'tage, *s.* menoscabo, *m.*; desventaja, *f.*  
 Disadvan'tageable, *adj.* perjudicial; dañoso, -a  
 Disadvanta'geous, *adj.* desventajoso, dañoso, -a  
 Disadvanta'geously, *adv.* de un modo perjudicial  
 Disadvanta'geousness, *s.* desventaja; pérdida, *f.*  
 Disadvan'ture, *s.* desventura; calamidad, *f.*  
 Disadvan'turous, *adj.* desventurado, -a; infeliz  
 Disaffect', *va.* descontentar; desaprobar, 1.  
 Disaffect'ed, *adj.* descontento, desaficionado, -a  
 Disaffect'edly, *adv.* con descontento, desafecto  
 Disaffect'edness, } *s.* desafecto; desamor; descon-  
 Disaffect'ion, } tento, *m.*  
 Disaffect'ionate, *adj.* desafecto, desaficionado, -a  
 Disaffirm', *va.* contradecir, 3.; denegar, 1.  
 Disaffirm'ance, *s.* contradicción; denegación, *f.*  
 Disaffor'est, *va.* hacer de uso común, 2. (bosque)  
 Disagree', *va.* disconvenir; desconvenir, 3.  
 Disagree'able, *adj.* desagradable; ofensivo, -a  
 Disagree'ableness, *s.* desagradó; disgusto, *m.*  
 Disagree'ably, *adv.* de un modo desagradable  
 Disagree'ment, *s.* discordia; diferencia, *f.*  
 Disallie'ge, *va.* inducir á faltar á la lealtad, 3.  
 Disallow, *van.* negar; desaprobar, 1.; prohibir, 3.  
 Disallow'able, *a.* negable; inadmisibile; culpable  
 Disallow'ance, *s.* prohibición; defensa, *f.* [1.  
 Disally', *va.* unir impropriamente, 3.; desigualar,  
 Disan'chor, *a.* desancorar; levar el áncra, 1. (ua.)  
 Disang'elical, *adj.* no conforme á un ángel  
 Disan'imate, *va.* quitar la vida; desanimar, 1.  
 Disanima'tion, *s.* privación de la vida; muerte, *f.*  
 Disannul', *va.* anular; invalidar; cancelar, 1.  
 Disannul'ler, *s.* anulador; revocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Disannul'ling, *s.* anulación; invalidación, *f.*  
 Disannul'ment, *s.* abrogación; revocación, *f.*  
 Disanoint', *a.* profanar; degradar (un clérigo), 1.  
 Disappar'el, *va.* desguarnecer, 2.; desdornar, 1.  
 Disappear', *van.* desaparecer, 2.; ausentarse, 1. r.  
 Disappear'ance, *s.* desaparecimiento, *m.*  
 Disappoint', *va.* frustrar; engañar; chasquear, 1.  
 Disappoint'ed, *adj.* frustrado, engañado, -a  
 Disappoint'ed (be), *llevarse chasco, 1. ref.*  
 Disappoint'ment, *s.* chasco; contratiempo, *m.*  
 Disapprobation, *s.* desaprobación; reprobación, *f.*  
 Disappro'val, *s.* desaprobación; censura, *f.* [1.  
 Disappro've, *va.* desaprobar; condenar; reprobar,  
 Disar'd', *s.* charladór; babladór; parlanchin, -a,  
 Disarm', *va.* desarmar; privar de armas, 1. [mf.  
 Disarm'ed, *adj.* desarmado, privado (a) de armas  
 Disarm'er, *s.* que desarma, priva de armas, *m.*  
 Disarm'ing, *s.* desarmadura, *f.*; desarmamiento, *m.*  
 Disarra'nge, *va.* desarreglar; desordenar, 1.  
 Disarra'ngement, *s.* desarreglo, *m.*; confusión, *f.*  
 Disarray', *s.* desarreglo; trapillo, *m.*; ropa de casa,  
 Disassidu'ity, *s.* decuido, *m.*; negligencia, *f.* [f.  
 Disasso'ciate, *va.* desunir; partir, 3.; separar, 1.  
 Disas'ter, *s.* desastre; infortunio, *m.*; aflicción, *f.*  
 Disas'ter, *va.* hacer desgraciado, -a, 2.; afligir, 3.  
 Disas'trous, *a.* desastroso, desgraciado, -a; fatal  
 Disas'trously, *adv.* de un modo desastroso  
 Disas'trouousness, *s.* infortunio, *m.*; calamidad, *f.*  
 Disavouch', *a.* negar; retractar, 1.; desconocer, 2.  
 Disavow', *va.* negar; desaprobar; desconocer, 2.  
 Disavow'al, Disavow'ment, *s.* denegación, *f.*  
 Disau'thorize, *va.* privar de autoridad, 1.  
 Disband', *v.* descartar; licenciar; separarse, 1. r.  
 Disbark', *va.* desembarcar; sacar á tierra, 1. (ua.)  
 Disbelie'f, *s.* descreencia; incredulidad, *f.*  
 Disbelie've, *va.* descreer, 2.; negar; abjurar, 1.

Disbelie'ver, *s.* descreído; incrédulo; impio, -a, *mf.*  
 Disbenc'h, *va.* desbancár, 1.; circunvenir, 3.  
 Disblá'me, *va.* oisculpár, 1.; absolver de culpas, 2.  
 Disbow'el, *va.* desentrañar; destripár, 1.  
 Disbranch', *va.* desgajar; arrancár ramos, 1.  
 Disbur'den, *v.* descargár; quietár (el ánimo), 1.  
 Disbur'se, *va.* desembolsár; gastar; pagar, 1. [*f.*]  
 Disbur'sement, *s.* desembolso, *m.*; partida de gasto,  
 Disbur'ser, *s.* pagador de las espensas, *m.*  
 Discal'ceate, *va.* descalsár; quitár los zapátos, 1.  
 Discal'ceated, *adj.* descálzo, -a; sin zapátos  
 Discalcea'tion, *s.* descálzo; el descalsár, *m.* [*ref.*]  
 Discar'dy, *v.* drcrretir, 3.; liquidár, 1.; fundirse, 3.  
 Discar'd', *va.* descartár, 1.; deponer, 2.; descartár,  
 Discar'na:e, *adj.* discarnado, escarnido, -a [1. r.]  
 Discas'e, *va.* desenvainár; desnudar; despojar, 1.  
 Discepta'tion, *s.* argumentación; controversia, *f.*  
 Discer'n', *van.* discernir; percibir; distinguir, 3.  
 Discer'n'er, *s.* descubridor; averiguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Discer'nible, *adj.* perceptible; visible; evidente  
 Discer'nibleness, *s.* perceptibilidad; visibilidad, *f.*  
 Discer'nibly, *adj.* perceptiblemente  
 Discer'uing, *s.* discernimiento; conocimiento, *m.*  
 Discer'uing, *adj.* perspicáz; juicioso, avisado, -a  
 Discer'uingly, *adv.* con juicio, discernimiento  
 Discer'ument, *s.* discernimiento; juicio, *m.*  
 Discerp', *va.* despedazar; separar, 1.; escoger, 2.  
 Discerpt'ility, *s.* capacidad de laceración, *f.*  
 Discer'ptible, *adj.* separable; frangible; frágil [*f.*]  
 Discer'ption, *s.* despedazamiento, *m.*; laceración,  
 Disces'sion, *s.* partida; muerte, *f.*; desistimiento,  
 Dischar'ge, *va.* descargár; pagar; exonerár, 1. [*m.*]  
 Dischar'ge, *vn.* descargarse; soltarse, 1. *ref.* [3.]  
 Dischar'ge one's duty, cumplir con su obligación,  
 Dischar'ge, *s.* descárga; ejecución, *f.*; descárgo, *m.*  
 Dischar'ger, *s.* descargador; disparador, *m.* [1.]  
 Disch'ide, Giscin'd', *va.* dividir; partir, 3.; arrancár,  
 Discin't', *adj.* desheñido, descinchado, suelto, -a  
 Disciple, *s.* discípulo; escolar; estudiante, *m.*  
 Disciple, *va.* disciplinar; amaestrár; criar, 1.  
 Disciple-like, *adj.* propio (a) de discípulo  
 Disciple'ship, *s.* discipulado; ser un discípulo, *m.*  
 Disciplin'able, *adj.* disciplinable; dócil  
 Disciplin'ableness, *s.* disposición dócil, *f.*  
 Disciplin'ant, *s.* disciplinante; flagelante, *m.*  
 Disciplin'arian, *s.* puritano; presbiteriano, *m.*  
 Disciplin'arian, Dis'ciplin'ary, *n.* de disciplina  
 Discipline, *s.* disciplina; doctrina, *f.*; castigo, *m.*  
 Discipline, *va.* disciplinar; educar; castigar, 1.  
 Disclaim', *va.* negár; renunciar, 1.; desconocer, 2.  
 Disclaim'er, *s.* negadór; desconocer, -a, *mf.*  
 Discl'ose, *va.* descubrir; abrir, 3.; revelar, 1.  
 Discl'oser, *s.* descubridor; revelador, -a, *mf.*  
 Discl'osure, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; publicación, *f.*  
 Discl'usion, *s.* emisión, *f.*; echamiento, *m.*  
 Discoast', *vn.* desviár; errár, andár erránte, 1.  
 Discolora'tion, *s.* descoloramiento; tinte, *m.*  
 Discol'our, *va.* descolorár; robár el color, 1.  
 Discol'oured, *adj.* descolorido, -ado, -a; sin color  
 Discom'fat, *vn.* derrotár, 1.; des hacer; vencer, 2.  
 Discom'fat, Discom'fature, *s.* derrota; rota, *f.*  
 Discom'fort, *s.* desconuelo, *m.*; aflicción, *f.*  
 Discom'fort, *va.* desconsolar, 1.; afligir, 3.  
 Discom'fortable, *a.* inconsolable; incomódo, -a  
 Discom'mend', *va.* vituperár; reprobar; culpar, 1.  
 Discom'mend'able, *adj.* vituperable; culpable  
 Discom'mend'ableness, *s.* culpabilidad, *s.* [*f.*]  
 Discom'mend'ation, *s.* opróbio, *m.*; censura; culpa,  
 Discom'mend'er, *s.* vituperador; censurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Discom'modate, Discom'mode, *va.* incomodar, 1.  
 Discom'modious, *adj.* incomódo, molesto, -a [*m.*]  
 Discom'modity, *s.* incomodidad, *f.*; inconveniente,  
 Discom'mon, *va.* privár de privilegio común, 1.  
 Discom'plex'ion, *va.* mudar el tinte, color, 1.

Discompo'se, *va.* descomponer, 2.; desconcertar, 1.  
 Discomposi'tion, *s.* descomposición; discórdia, *f.*  
 Discompo'sure, *s.* desórden, *m.*; confusión, *f.*  
 Disconcert', *va.* desconcertár, 1.; descomponer, 2.  
 Disconform'ity, *s.* desconformidad; oposición, *f.*  
 Discongru'ity, *s.* incongruencia; impropiedad, *f.*  
 Disconnect' va. romper la unión, 2.; desunir, 3.  
 Disconnect'ed, *adj.* desunido, separado, -a  
 Disconnect'ion, *s.* desunión; falta de conexión, *f.*  
 Disconsent', *va.* desconsentir; desconvenir, 3.  
 Discon'solate, *adj.* desconsolado, afigido, -a; triste  
 Discon'solately, *adv.* desconsoladamente  
 Discon'solateness, *s.* falta de consuelo; tristezza, *f.*  
 Disconsola'tion, *s.* desconsolación; aflicción, *f.*  
 Discontent', *va.* descontentar; desagradár, 1.  
 Discontent', *s.* descontento; dolor, *m.*; aflicción, *f.*  
 Discontent', *adj.* malcontento, descontento, -a  
 Discontent'ed, *adj.* descontentadizo, inquieto, -a  
 Discontent'edly, *adv.* con descontento, dolor [*f.*]  
 Discontent'edness, *s.* descontento, *m.*; inquietud,  
 Discontent'ing, *adj.* malcontento, disgustado, -a  
 Discontent'ment, *s.* descontentamiento, *m.*  
 Discontin'ua'ce, *s.* cesación; intermisión, *f.*  
 Discontinua'tion, *s.* discontinuación; cesación, *f.*  
 Discontin'ue, *v.* discontinuar, 1.; interrumpir, 3.  
 Discontin'uer, *s.* que discontinúa, *césa, mf.*  
 Discontin'uity, *s.* desunión; división de partes, *f.*  
 Discontin'uous, *adj.* diviso, estendido, áncbo, -a  
 Disconve'nience, *v.* desconveniencia; desunión, *f.*  
 Disconve'nient, *adj.* desconveniente; opuesto, -a  
 Dis'cord, *s.* discórdia; discusión; disonancia, *f.*  
 Discord', *vn.* discordár, 1.; disentir; no convenir,  
 Discord'ance, Discord'ancy, *s.* discordancia, *f.* [3.]  
 Discord'ant, *adj.* discorde; incongruo, opuesto, -a  
 Discord'antly, *adv.* incongruentemente  
 Discord'ful, *adj.* litigioso, pendenciero, -a  
 Discou'isel, *va.* disuadir, 3.; desaconsejar, 1.  
 Dis'count, *s.* descuento; desfálc, *m.*; rebaxa, *f.*  
 Discount', *va.* descontar; rebaxár, 1.; deducir, 3.  
 Discount'able, *adj.* capaz de ser descontado, -a  
 Discountenance, *s.* desagradar, *m.*; recepción fría  
 Discountenance, *va.* desconcertar; sonrojar, 1.  
 Discount'enance, *s.* desconcertador; hurón, *m.*  
 Discoun'ter, *s.* adelantador de dinero á interés, *m.*  
 Discour'age, *s.* desaliento; miedo, *m.*; cobardía, *f.*  
 Discourage, *va.* desalentar; intimidár, 1.  
 Discour'agement, *s.* desaliento, *m.*; timidez, *f.*  
 Discour'ager *s.* que desalienta, desánima, *mf.*  
 Discour'se, *v.* hablar de; conversár 1.; discurrir, 3  
 Discour'se, *s.* discurso, *m.*; conversación; plática,  
 Discour'ser, *s.* orador; discursista, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Discour'sing, *s.* discurso, *m.*; conversación, *f.*  
 Discour'sive, *adj.* discursivo interlocutorio, -a  
 Discour'teous, *a.* descortes; impolitico, -a  
 Discour'teously, *adv.* de un modo grosero  
 Discour'tesy, *s.* descortesía; grosería, *f.*  
 Disc'ous, *adj.* áncbo, chato, -a, (lórcs, plantas)  
 Discov'er, *va.* descubrir, 3.; revelar; manifestar, 1.  
 Discov'er ahead, descubrir por la pópa, 3. (naut.)  
 Discov'erable, *adj.* capaz, de ser descubierto, -a  
 Discov'erer, *s.* descubridor; explorador, -a, *mf.*  
 Discov'ery, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; revelación, *f.*  
 Discred'it, *va.* descreditar, 2.; descreditar, infamar, 1.  
 Discred'it, *s.* descredito; opróbio; deshonor, *m.*  
 Discred'itable, *adj.* ignominioso, vergonzoso, -a  
 Discreet', *adj.* prudente; discreto, modésto, -a  
 Discreet'ly, *adv.* con prudencia, discreción  
 Discreet'ness, *s.* discreción; prudencia, *f.*; seso, *m.*  
 Discrep'ance, Discrep'ancy, *s.* discrepancia, *f.*  
 Discrep'ant, *adj.* discrepante; contrario, -a  
 Discre'te, *adj.* distinto, separado, desunido, -a  
 Discre'te, *va.* desunir, 3.; separar; discontinuar, 1.  
 Discre'tion, *s.* discreción; prudencia, *f.*; arbitrio, *m.*  
 Discre'tional, Discre'tionary, *a.* ilimitado, -a

Discre<sup>tionally</sup>, *adj.* á discreción  
 Discre<sup>tive</sup>, *adj.* distinto, disyuntivo, separado, -a  
 Discre<sup>tively</sup>, } *adv.* de un modo distinto  
 Discrim<sup>inately</sup>, }  
 Discrim<sup>inable</sup>, *adj.* distinguible; discernible  
 Discrim<sup>inate</sup>, *va.* distinguir, 3.; señalar, 1.  
 Discrim<sup>inate</sup>, *adj.* distinguido, separado, -a  
 Discrim<sup>inateness</sup>, *s.* diferencia palpable, *f.*  
 Discrim<sup>ination</sup>, *s.* distinción, *f.*; distintivo, *m.*  
 Discrim<sup>inative</sup>, *adj.* distintivo, -a; particular  
 Discrim<sup>inatively</sup>, *adv.* ne un modo distintivo  
 Discrim<sup>inous</sup>, *adj.* peligroso, arriesgado, -a  
 Discr<sup>u</sup>stiating, *adj.* dolorido, penoso, afligido, -a  
 Discu<sup>bitory</sup>, *adj.* á propósito para reunirse  
 Discu<sup>pate</sup>, *va.* disculpar; excusar; justificar, 1.  
 Discu<sup>m</sup>bency, *s.* reclinación, *f.*  
 Discu<sup>m</sup>ber, *va.* desembarazar; desenredar, 1.  
 Discu<sup>rent</sup>, *adj.* privado (a) de circulación  
 Discu<sup>rsion</sup>, *s.* iry venir, andar de aquí para allí  
 Discu<sup>rsist</sup>, *s.* discursista; argumentador, *m.*  
 Discu<sup>rsive</sup>, *adj.* discursivo, argumentativo, -a  
 Discu<sup>rsively</sup>, *adv.* de un modo argumentativo  
 Discu<sup>r</sup>siveness, *s.* seguida de un argumento, *f.*  
 Discu<sup>r</sup>sory, *adj.* argumentativo, discursivo, -a  
 Dis<sup>c</sup>us, *s.* disco; aspecto, *m.* (del sol, de la luna)  
 Discu<sup>s</sup>, *va.* discutir, 3.; examinar; disipar, 1.  
 Discu<sup>s</sup>er, *s.* examinador; investigador, *m.*  
 Discu<sup>s</sup>ing, *s.* debate; exámen, *m.*; discusión, *f.*  
 Discu<sup>s</sup>ion, *s.* exámen, *m.*; discusión; disolución  
 Discu<sup>s</sup>ive, *adj.* discursivo, disolutivo, -a (med.)  
 Discu<sup>t</sup>ient, *s.* disolvente; resolutivo, *m.* (med.)  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>, *va.* desdenar; despreciar; repulsar, 1.  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>, *s.* desdén; desprecio, *m.*; indignación, *f.*  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>ful, *adj.* desdeñoso, altivo, -a; insolente  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>fully, *adv.* con desdén, desprecio  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>fulness, *s.* vilipendio, *m.*; altanería, *f.*  
 Disdai<sup>n</sup>ing, *s.* desprecio; menosprecio; desdén, *m.*  
 Disea<sup>se</sup>, *s.* enfermedad indisposición, *f.*; mal, *m.*  
 Disea<sup>se</sup>, *va.* afligir, 3.; causar una enfermedad  
 Disea<sup>sed</sup>, *adj.* enfermo, enfermado, -a [1.  
 Disea<sup>s</sup>edness, *s.* enfermedad; indisposición, *f.*  
 Disea<sup>s</sup>eful, *a.* lleno de enfermedades; enfermizo  
 Disea<sup>ged</sup>, *adj.* desafiado, embotado, -a [-a  
 Disemba<sup>r</sup>, *va.* desembarcar; sacar á tierra, 1.  
 Disemba<sup>r</sup>ment, *s.* desembarcación, *f.*  
 Disemba<sup>r</sup>ment, *s.* desembarcar; desocupar, 1.  
 Disemba<sup>r</sup>ment, *s.* desembarazo; desenredo,  
 Disemba<sup>y</sup>, *va.* salir de la bahía, 3. (naut.) [m.  
 Disemba<sup>y</sup>ter, *va.* dulcificar; dulzurar, 1.  
 Disembo<sup>dy</sup>, *adj.* separado (a) del cuerpo  
 Disembo<sup>dy</sup>, *va.* separar del cuerpo; licenciar, 1.  
 Disembo<sup>gue</sup>, *v.* desembocar; desguar en el mar  
 Disembo<sup>gue</sup>ment, *s.* desembocadero en el mar,  
 Disembo<sup>s</sup>omed, *adj.* separado (a) del pecho [ &c.  
 Disembo<sup>w</sup>el, *va.* destripar; desentrañar, 1.  
 Disembo<sup>w</sup>elled, *a.* desentrañado, -a; sin entrñas  
 Disembroi<sup>l</sup>, *va.* desembrollar; desenredar, 1.  
 Disens<sup>ible</sup>, *va.* incapacitar; debilitar, 1. [canto  
 Disenchant<sup>er</sup>, *va.* desencantar, 1.; deshacer el en-  
 Disenclo<sup>se</sup>, *va.* descurrir; destapar, 1. [1.  
 Disencu<sup>m</sup>ber, *va.* desembarazar quitar estorbo,  
 Disencu<sup>m</sup>brance, *s.* desembarazo; desenredo, *m.*  
 Disenga<sup>ge</sup>, *n.* desocupado; libertar; libertarse, 1. r.  
 Disenga<sup>ged</sup>, *adj.* desocupado, desembarazado, -a  
 Disenga<sup>gement</sup>, *s.* desempeño; desembarazo, *m.*  
 Diseno<sup>ble</sup>, *va.* degradar, 1.; envilecer, 2.  
 Diseno<sup>ll</sup>, *va.* horror de una lista, 1.  
 Disensa<sup>ve</sup>, *va.* libertar de esclavitud, 1.  
 Disenta<sup>n</sup>gle, *va.* desenredar; desenlazar, 1.  
 Disentra<sup>l</sup>, *va.* poner en libertad, 2.; libertar, 1.  
 Disentho<sup>ne</sup>, *va.* destronar; privar de realza, 1.  
 Disentit<sup>le</sup>, *va.* privar de título, derecho, 1.  
 Disentra<sup>n</sup>ce, *va.* despertár de un rapto, 1.  
 Disespo<sup>n</sup>ae, *va.* deshacer los esposales, 2.

Disesteem<sup>'</sup>, *va.* desestimar, 1.; no hacer caso de  
 Disesteem<sup>'</sup>, *s.* desestima, *f.*; menosprecio, *m.*  
 Disestim<sup>ation</sup>, *s.* desestimación; desestima, *f.*  
 Disfa<sup>n</sup>ey, *va.* disgustar; desaprobár; no suar, 1.  
 Disfa<sup>n</sup>our, *s.* desfavor; desfavor, *m.*; deformidad,  
 Disfa<sup>n</sup>our, *va.* desfavorecer; no proteger, 2. [1.  
 Disfa<sup>n</sup>ourer, *s.* desfavorecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Disfig<sup>uration</sup>, *s.* desfiguración; deformidad, *f.*  
 Disfig<sup>ure</sup>, *va.* desfigurar; deformar; afear, 1.  
 Disfig<sup>urement</sup>, *s.* desfiguramiento, *m.*  
 Disfor<sup>est</sup>, *va.* abrir una florista, 3.  
 Disfran<sup>chise</sup>, *va.* privar de franquicias, 1.  
 Disfran<sup>chisement</sup>, *s.* privación de privilegios, *f.*  
 Disfr<sup>ay</sup>, *van.* apostatar; desenfrailar, 1. [1.  
 Disfr<sup>ay</sup>ish, *v.* desproveer, 2.; quitar los muebles,  
 Disfr<sup>ay</sup>ish, *va.* desguarnecer, 2.; desadornar, 1.  
 Disfr<sup>ay</sup>ison, *va.* quitar la guarnición, 1.  
 Disglo<sup>rify</sup>, *va.* privar de gloria; deshonorar, 1.  
 Disgor<sup>ge</sup>, *va.* vomitar; arrojár con violencia, 1.  
 Disgor<sup>gement</sup>, *s.* vómito; arrojár con violencia  
 Disgosp<sup>el</sup>, *va.* desviarse del evangelio, 1. ref.  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>, *va.* deshorrar; desgraciár; infamar, 1.  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>, *s.* deshónra; infamia; desgracia, *f.*  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>ful, *adj.* deshonoroso, vergonzoso, -a  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>fully, *adv.* de un modo vergonzoso  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>fulness, *s.* ignominia; afrenta, *f.* [m.  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>er, *s.* deshonorador; que causa deshónra,  
 Disgra<sup>ce</sup>ious, *adj.* desagradable; adverso, -a [3.  
 Dis<sup>g</sup>regate, *va.* disgregar; separar, 1.; espacir,  
 Disgu<sup>ise</sup>, *s.* máscara, *f.*; disfraz; velo; pretexto, *m.*  
 Disgu<sup>ise</sup>, *va.* disfrazar; enmascarar; ocultar, 1.  
 Disgu<sup>isement</sup>, *s.* disfraz, *m.*; simulación, *f.*  
 Disgu<sup>iser</sup>, *s.* simulador, -a; que disfrazá, *mf.*  
 Disgu<sup>ising</sup>, *s.* máscara, *f.*; velo; pretexto, *m.*  
 Disgu<sup>st</sup>, *va.* disgustar; provocár, enfadar, 1.  
 Disgu<sup>st</sup>, *s.* disgusto; desazón, *m.*; aversión, *f.*  
 Disgu<sup>st</sup>ful, *adj.* desagradable; desabrido, -a  
 Disgu<sup>st</sup>ingly, *adv.* de un modo desagradable  
 Dish, *va.* servir la vianda en plato grande, 3  
 Dish, *s.* fuente; plato grande, *m.*; vianda; táza, *f.*  
 Dish<sup>yclout</sup>, *s.* rodilla, *f.* (pañó para limpiar platos)  
 Dish<sup>y</sup>-water, *s.* agua (*f.*) en que se lavan los platos  
 Dishabil<sup>'e</sup>, *s.* trapillo, *m.*; ropa de levantar, *f.*  
 Dishabil<sup>'e</sup>, *adj.* desnudo, -a; en paños menores  
 Dishab<sup>'it</sup>, *m.* desalajar, 1.; desposeer, 2.  
 Dishar<sup>'monious</sup>, *a.* incongruente; desacordado, -a  
 Dishar<sup>'mony</sup>, *s.* discordancia; disonancia, *f.*  
 Dishar<sup>'ten</sup>, *va.* descordonar; desanimar, 1.  
 Dishere<sup>'ison</sup>, *s.* desheredación, *f.*; el desheredar, *m.*  
 Dishere<sup>'itance</sup>, *va.* desheredar; privar de herencia, 1.  
 Dishere<sup>'itance</sup>, *s.* desheredamiento, *m.*  
 Dishve<sup>'el</sup>, *va.* desgranar; desmelenar, 1.  
 Dishon<sup>'est</sup>, *a.* deshonesto, pícaro, vergonzoso, -a  
 Dishon<sup>'estly</sup>, *adv.* con fraude; con picardía [1.  
 Dishon<sup>'estly</sup>, *s.* fraude; picardía; deshonestidad,  
 Dishon<sup>'our</sup>, *va.* deshonorar; infamar; desflorar, 1.  
 Dishon<sup>'our</sup>, *s.* deshónra; ignominia, *f.*  
 Dishon<sup>'ourable</sup>, *adj.* deshonoroso, indecoroso, -a  
 Dishon<sup>'ourably</sup>, *adv.* de un modo deshonoroso  
 Dishon<sup>'ourer</sup>, *s.* deshonorador; estuprador, *m.*  
 Dishorn<sup>'</sup>, *va.* descornar; privar de cuernos, 1.  
 Dishu<sup>'mour</sup>, *s.* mal humor; mal génio; enojo, *m.*  
 Disimpr<sup>'ement</sup>, *s.* empeoramiento; atraso, *m.*  
 Disincar<sup>'cerate</sup>, *va.* desencarcelar; libertar, 1.  
 Disincl<sup>'ination</sup>, *s.* desafecto; desamor, *m.*  
 Disincl<sup>'ine</sup>, *va.* desinclinár; apartar el afecto, 1.  
 Disincl<sup>'ined</sup>, *adj.* desinclinado, averso, -a  
 Disincor<sup>'porate</sup>, *va.* desincorporar; separar, 1.  
 Disincorpor<sup>'ation</sup>, *s.* privación de privilegios, *f.*  
 Disingenu<sup>'ity</sup>, *s.* falta de sinceridad; doblez, *f.*  
 Disingen<sup>'uous</sup>, *adj.* doble; falso, disimulado, -a  
 Disingen<sup>'uously</sup>, *adv.* de un modo disimulado  
 Disingen<sup>'uousness</sup>, *s.* doblez; astucia; falsedad, *f.*  
 Disinhab<sup>'ited</sup>, *adj.* deshabitado, des poblado, -a



Disinherit'ion, *s.* desheredación, *f.*  
 Disinherit, *va.* desheredar; privar de herencia, *l.*  
 Disinter', *va.* desenterrar; exhumar, *l.*  
 Disinterest, *s.* desinterés; desinteresamiento, *m.*  
 Disinterest', *va.* hacer superior á interés, *2.*  
 Disinterest'ed, *adj.* desinteresado, -a; imparcial  
 Disinterest'edly, *adv.* sin motivo de interés  
 Disinterest'edness, *s.* desinteresamiento, *f.*  
 Disinterest'ing, *adj.* indiferente; sin interés  
 Disinterment, *s.* desenterramiento, *m.*  
 Disint'ricate, *va.* desenredar; desembrollar, *l.*  
 Disinval'id'ity, *s.* falta de fundamento, *f.*  
 Disinvi'te, *va.* desconvidar; revocar el convite, *l.*  
 Disinvo'lve, *va.* desentorollar, *2.*; desenredar, *l.*  
 Disinu're, *va.* deshabituár; desacostumbrar, *l.*  
 Disjoin', *va.* separar; apartar, *l.*; desunir, *3.*  
 Disjoint', *van.* dislocar, *l.*; desmembrarse, *l. ref.*  
 Disjoint'ed, *adj.* separado, dividido, dislocado  
 Disjunct', *s.* desunido, -a  
 Disjoint'ly, *adv.* de un modo dividido  
 Disjudica'tion, *s.* juicio decisivo; fallo, *m.*  
 Disjunc'tion, *s.* disyunción; separación, *f.*  
 Disjunctive, *s.* disyuntivo, *m.*; *a.* disyuntivo, -a  
 Disjunctively, *ad.* de un modo disyuntivo [luna]  
 Disk', *s.* disco; tejo; aspecto, *m.* (del sol, de la  
 Diskind'ness, *s.* descariño, *m.*; falta de afecto, *f.*  
 Dislike, *s.* disgusto; aborrecimiento, *m.*; aversión,  
 Dislike, *va.* disgustar; desaprobar, *l.* [*f.*]  
 Dislike, *va.* desemejar; desfigurar, *l.*  
 Dislike, *s.* desemejanza; disimilitud, *f.*  
 Dislike, *s.* malcontento; que desaprueba, *m.*  
 Dislim'b, *va.* desmembrar; despedazar, *l.*  
 Dislim'n, *va.* despintar; borrar una pintura, *l.*  
 Dislocate, *va.* dislocar; descoyuntar; separar, *l.*  
 Dislocat'ion, *s.* dislocación, *f.*; descoyuntamiento  
 Dislod'ge, *v.* desalojar; echar del alojamiento, *l.*  
 Disloy'al, *adj.* desleal; infiel; pérfido, falso, -a  
 Disloy'ally, *adv.* deslealmente; perfidamente  
 Disloy'alty, *s.* deslealdad; infidelidad, *f.*  
 Dis'mal, *adj.* triste; terrible; siniestro, oscuro, -a  
 Dis'mally, *adv.* tristemente; horriblemente  
 Dis'malness, *s.* pesar; horror, *m.*; oscuridad, *f.*  
 Dismant'le, *va.* desnudar; dismantelar  
 Dismant'ling, *s.* el dismantelar, desaparecer, *m.*  
 Dismask', *a.* desenmascarar; quitar la máscara, *l.*  
 Dismast', *va.* desarbolár, *l.* (un navio, naut.)  
 Dismay', *va.* desmayar; desalentar; espantar, *l.*  
 Dismay', *s.* desmayo; espanto; deliquio de ánimo  
 Dismay'edness, *s.* desmayo; desaliento; espanto  
 Dis'me, *s.* diéimo, *m.*; décima parte, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Dismem'ber, *va.* desmembrar; despedazar, *l.*  
 Dismemberment, *s.* desmembramiento, *m.*  
 Dismet'led, *adj.* desanimado, desalentado, -a  
 Dismiss', *a.* despedir, *3.*; apartar de; descartar, *l.*  
 Dismiss'al, *s.* dimisión; deposición; despe-  
 Dismis'sion, *s.* dída, *f.*  
 Dismiss'ive, *adj.* permitente la partida  
 Dismort'gage, *va.* desemenñar, una hipoteca, *l.*  
 Dismount', *v.* desmontar, *l.*; apearse del caballo,  
 Dismat'uralize, *va.* desnaturalizar, *l.* [*l. ref.*]  
 Disnat'ured, *adj.* inhumano, incompatible, -a  
 Disobedi'ence, *s.* desobediencia; terquedad, *f.*  
 Disobedi'ent, *a.* desobediente; refractario, -a  
 Disobey', *va.* desobedecer; ser refractario, -a, *2.*  
 Disobliga'tion, *s.* desplacer; disgusto, *m.*  
 Disobliga'tory, *adj.* librando de la obligación  
 Disobl'ige, *a.* desobligar; librar de obligación, *l.*  
 Disobl'iger, *s.* desfavorecedor; ofensor, -a, *mf.*  
 Disobl'iging, *adj.* desagradable; ofensivo, -a  
 Disobl'igingly, *adv.* de un modo desagradable  
 Disobl'igness, *s.* desagrado, *m.*; desatención,  
 Disopin'ion, *s.* diferencia de parecer, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Disorb'ed, *a.* echado (a) fuera de su propia órbita  
 Disor'der, *s.* desorden; desconcierto, *m.*

Disor'der, *v.* desordenar; disturbar; enfermar, *l.*  
 Disor'dered, *a.* desordenado, enfermo, confuso  
 Disor'deredness, *s.* estado de confusión, *m.* [-a  
 Disor'derly, *a.* confuso, desordenado, disoluto, -a  
 Disor'derly, *adv.* de un modo desordenado  
 Disor'dinate, *adj.* vicioso, disoluto, excesivo, -a  
 Disor'dinately, *adv.* disolutamente; en vicio  
 Disorganiza'tion, *s.* desorganización, *f.*  
 Disor'ganize, *va.* desorganizar, *l.*; desuuir, *3.*  
 Disor'ganizer, *s.* desorganizador; subversor, *m.*  
 Disor'ientated, *a.* desorientado, desatentado, -a  
 Disown', *va.* negar; renunciar, *l.*; desconocer, *2.*  
 Dispair', *va.* partir, dividir un par, *3.* [*3.*]  
 Dispan'd, *va.* desplegar, *l.*; extender, *2.*; difundir,  
 Dispan'sion, *s.* difusión; extensión; dilatación, *f.*  
 Dispar'adised, *adj.* echado (a) del paraíso [*l.*  
 Dispar'age, *va.* despreciar; injuriar; desigualar,  
 Dispar'agement, *s.* desgracia; injuria, *f.*  
 Dispar'ager, *s.* injuriador; delustrador, *m.*  
 Dispar'agingly, *adv.* de un modo desdenoso  
 Dispar'ate, *adj.* desemejante; separado, -a  
 Dispar'ates, *s. pl.* cosas desemejantes, *f. pl.*  
 Dispar'ity, *s.* disparidad; desemejanza, *f.*  
 Dispar'k', *va.* abrir una cerca, *3.*; descercar, *l.*  
 Dispart', *va.* despartir; partir; dividir, *3.*  
 Dispas'sion, *s.* apatía; serenidad de ánimo, *f.*  
 Dispas'sionate, *adj.* desapasionado, sereno, -a  
 Dispas'sionately, *adv.* con sangre fría; sin pasión  
 Dispas'sioned, *a.* tranquilo, sosegado, sereno, -a  
 Dispatch', *va.* despachar; enviar con prisa [*m.*  
 Dispatch', *s.* despacho; espreso, *m.*; expedición,  
 Dispatch'er, *s.* destruidor; matador; espreso, *m.*  
 Dispatch'es, *s. pl.* cartas enviadas por espreso,  
 Dispatch'ful, *adj.* espedito, pronto, -a [*f. pl.*  
 Dispel', *va.* espeler, *2.*; esparcir, *3.*; disipar, *l.*  
 Dispend', *va.* gastar; disipar, *2.*; gastar, *l.*  
 Dispend'er, *s.* distribuidor; repartidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Dispens'able, *adj.* dispensable; excusable  
 Dispens'ary, *s.* dispensario, *m.* (por los pobres)  
 Dispensa'tion, *s.* dispensación; distribución, *f.*  
 Dispensa'tive, *adj.* concedente dispensación  
 Dispens'atively, *adv.* por dispensación [*mf.*  
 Dispensa'tor, *s.* dispensador; distribuidor, -a,  
 Dispensa'tory, *s.* farmacopea, *f.*; libro de med  
 Dispens'atory, *adj.* teniendo poder de dispensar  
 Dispense', *va.* dispensar; ejecutar, *l.*; distribuir  
 Dispense', *s.* dispensación; dispensa; exención, *f.*  
 Dispens'er, *s.* dispensador; distribuidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Dispeop'le, *va.* despoblar; devastar; asolar, *l.*  
 Dispeop'pler, *s.* despoblador; asolador; devastador  
 Disper'ge, *va.* regar; rociar, *l.*; esparcir, *3.*  
 Disper'se, *va.* esparcir; distribuir, *3.* espeler, *2.*  
 Dispers'edly, *adv.* esparcidamente  
 Dispers'edness, *s.* esparcimiento, *m.*; dispersión  
 Dispers'eness, *s.* escasez; tacañería; poquedad, *f.*  
 Disper'ser, *s.* desparamador; sembrador, *m.*  
 Disper'sion, *s.* dispersión; divulgación, *f.*  
 Disper'sive, *adj.* teniendo el poder de esparcir  
 Dispir'it, *va.* desalentar; desanimar; amilanar, *l.*  
 Dispir'itedness, *s.* abatimiento; desaliento, *m.*  
 Displa'ce, *va.* deponer, *2.*; dislocar; desordenar, *l.*  
 Displa'cement, *s.* dislocadura; privación de empleo  
 Displa'cency, *s.* displicencia; incivilidad, *f.*; disgusto  
 Displant', *va.* transplantar; arrancar, *l.*; trasponer  
 Displanta'tion, *s.* transplantación, *f.*; trasplante, *m.*  
 Displanta'ting, *s.* deposición; expulsión, *f.*  
 Displat', *va.* destorcér; deshacer, *2.*; desenrizar,  
 Display', *va.* desplegar; esplicar; ostentar, *l.* [*l.*  
 Display', *s.* ostentación; manifestación; pompa, *f.*  
 Display'er, *s.* ostentador; mostrador; expositór,  
 Displeas'ant, *a.* desagradable; ofensivo, -a [*m.*  
 Displeas'antly, *adv.* de un modo desagradable  
 Displeas'e, *va.* desplacer; ofender, *2.*; disgustar  
 Displeas'ed, *adj.* malcontento, disgustado, -a

Displeas'ingness, *s.* disgusto, *m.*; ofensa; pena, *f.*  
 Displeas'ure, *s.* desplacer; enojo, *m.*; ofensa, *f.*  
 Dis'plicece, *s.* displicencia, *f.* descontento, *m.*  
 Displo'de, *van.* disparar con estallido; empujar, *l.*  
 Displo'sion, *s.* explosión; descarga, *f.*; disparo, *m.*  
 Dispon'ge, *va.* descargár; cancelár; rayár; borrar, *l.*  
 Dispo'rt', *s.* pasatiempo, *m.*; recreación; diversión, *f.*  
 Dispo'rt', *v.* jugar; rebotar, *l.*; divertirse, *3. r.*  
 Dispo'sable, *adj.* disponible; aplicable; vendible  
 Dispo'sal, *s.* disposición; colocación; dádiva, *f.*  
 Dispo'se, *va.* disponer, *2.*; colocár; arreglar; dar, *l.*  
 Dispo'se of, *va.* aplicar, *l.*; trasferir, *3.*; vender, *2.*  
 Dispo'se of (one), *va.* matar; quitar la vida á, *l.*  
 Dispo'se of one's time, *va.* emplear su tiempo, *l.*  
 Dispo'sed, *a.* dispuesto, preparado, inclinado, -a  
 Dispo'sed of, *adj.* vendido, dado, alquilado, -a  
 Dispo'ser, *s.* disponedor; regulador; director, -a  
 Dispo'sing, *s.* dirección, *f.*; arreglamiento, *m.*  
 Dispo'sition, *s.* disposición, *f.*; orden; genio, *m.*  
 Dispo'sition of body, *s.* estado de salud, *m.*  
 Dispo'sitive, *a.* dispositivo, -a; á la disposición  
 Dispo'sitively, *adv.* positivamente [1]  
 Dispo'ssess', *va.* desposeer, *2.*; privar de posesión,  
 Dispo'ssess'ion, *s.* desposeimiento; despojo, *m.*  
 Dispo'sture, *s.* disposición, *f.*; poder; gobierno, *m.*  
 Dispra'ise, *va.* culpar; vituperar; condenar, *l.*  
 Dispra'ise, *s.* desprecio, *m.*; reprobación, *f.*  
 Dispra'iser, *s.* reprensor; censurador, *m.*  
 Dispra'isible, *adj.* vituperable; censurable  
 Dispra'isingly, *adv.* de un modo vituperoso  
 Dispra'ead', *van.* desplegar, *l.*; extenderse, *2. ref.*  
 Dispra'ead'er, *s.* pregonero; publicador, *m.*  
 Dispra'ize, *va.* desaprociár; apreciár en menos, *l.*  
 Dispra'fess', *va.* abandonar la profesión de, *l.*  
 Dispra'fit, *s.* pérdida, *f.*; daño; menoscabo, *m.*  
 Dispra'fit, *va.* menoscabar; dañar; perjudicar, *l.*  
 Dispra'of, *s.* confutación; refutación, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* desposesionar, *l.*; desposeer, *2.*  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* desproporcionar; desigualdar, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* desproporción; desigualdad, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* desproporción, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adv.* desproporcionadamente  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a;  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* inconveniente, desigual  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* confutar; refutar, desaprobar, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* refutador; impugnador, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* descargár; cancelár; borrar; rayar, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* exento (a) de pena, castigo  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* desproveer, *2.*; privar de viveres, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* desproveimiento, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* disputable; convertible  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* propensión á disputar, argüo  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* disputador; controversista, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* disputa; controversia, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* disputante  
 Dispra'operty, *van.* disputar, *l.*; argüir; controvertir, *3.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* disputa; controversia; contienda, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* incontestable; indisputable  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* disputador; controversista, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* disputa; alteración; pendencia, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* argumentativo, pendencioso, -a  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* incapacidad; inhabilidad, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* inhabilitar; imposibilitar, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *va.* inquietar; desasosigar; turbar, *l.*  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* inquietud, *s.* inquietud, *f.*; desazón, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* inquieto, ansioso, cuidadoso, -a  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* inquietador; perturbador, -a, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *a.* causante inquietud, molestia  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* vexación; inquietud; molestia, *f.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adv.* sin reposo; inquietamente  
 Dispra'operty, *s.* inquietud, *f.*; desasosiego, *m.*  
 Dispra'operty, *adj.* causante inquietud, ansia

Disquisi'tion, *s.* disquisición; averiguación, *f.*  
 Disrank', *va.* degradar; rebajar; desordenar, *l.*  
 Disregard', *va.* desatender, *2.*; desdeñar, *l.* [m.  
 Disregard', *s.* desatención, *f.*; desden; desprecio,  
 Disregard'er, *s.* despreciador; descuidado, -a, *m.*  
 Disregard'ful, *adj.* negligente; desatento, -a  
 Disregard'fully, *adv.* de un modo desatento [m.  
 Disre'lish, *s.* aversión; inapetencia, *f.*; disgusto,  
 Disre'lish, *va.* tener tedio, disgusto, *2.*; desaprobar,  
 Disre'putable, *adj.* deshonroso, vergonzoso, -a [l.  
 Disre'putation, *s.* deshónra; infamia, *f.*; descrédito,  
 Disrepu'te, *s.* desreputación, *f.*; descrédito, *m.* [m.  
 Disrepu'te, *va.* deshonrar; quitar el crédito, *l.*  
 Disre'spect', *s.* irreverencia; falta de respeto, *f.*  
 Disre'spect', *va.* desacatar; faltár al respeto, *l.*  
 Disre'spect'ful, *adj.* irreverente; desatento, -a  
 Disre'spect'fully, *adv.* de un modo desatento  
 Disro'be, *va.* desnudar; despojar; quitar la ropa  
 Disro'ber, *s.* desnudador; que desnuda, *m.* [l.  
 Disroot', *va.* desarraigar; arrauca; extirpar, *l.*  
 Disrupt', *a.* desgarrado, quebrado, separado, -a  
 Disrup'tion, *s.* rompimiento; desgarró, *m.*; rotura, *f.*  
 Dissatisfac'tion, *s.* descontento; disgusto, *m.*  
 Dissatisfac'toriness, *s.* displicencia, *f.*  
 Dissatisfac'tory, *a.* displicente; desagradable  
 Dissat'isfy, *va.* descontentar; desagradar, *l.*  
 Disse'at, *va.* echar del asiento; desasentar, *l.*  
 Dissect', *va.* disecar; anatomizar; examinar, *l.*  
 Dissec'tion, *s.* disección; anatomía, *f.*; examen, *m.*  
 Dissect'or, *s.* disector; anatómico, disecador, *m.*  
 Dissei'ze, *va.* desposeer, *2.*; privar de posesión,  
 Dissei'zin, *s.* usurpación de tierras ajenas, *f.*  
 Dissei'zor, *s.* usurpador (de propiedad ajena, *m.*  
 Dissem'blance, *s.* semejanza; disimilitud, *f.*  
 Dissem'ble, *van.* disimular; ocultar con cautela,  
 Dissem'bler, *s.* disimulador, -a; hipócrita, *m.*  
 Dissem'bling, *s.* disimulación; apariencia falsa,  
 Dissem'blingly, *va.* con disimulación  
 Dissem'inate, *va.* diseminar; sembrar, *l.*; esparcir  
 Dissem'ination, *s.* esparcimiento, *m.*; sembradura,  
 Dissem'inator, *s.* propagador, -a, *m.*; sembrador, *f.*  
 Dissen'sion, *s.* disensión; querrela; discordia, *f.*  
 Dissen'tious, *adj.* contencioso, pendencioso, -a  
 Dissen't', *s.* disentiimiento; disenso, *m.*; oposición,  
 Dissent', *vn.* disentir, *3.*; diferenciarse, *l. ref.*  
 Dissenta'neous, *adj.* inconsistente; contrario,  
 Dissent'er, *s.* disidente; no conformista, *m.*  
 Dissen'tient, *adj.* desconforme; discordante  
 Dissent'ing, *s.* contrariedad de opinión, *f.*  
 Dissert', *van.* discutir, *3.*; conversar; disputar,  
 Disserta'tion, *s.* disertación; discusión, *f.*  
 Dis'sertator, *s.* disertador; argumentador, *m.*  
 Dissert'ive, *va.* injuriar; perjudicar; dañar, *l.*  
 Dissert'ive, *s.* perjuicio; daño; deservicio, *m.*  
 Dissert'viceable, *a.* perjudicial; dañoso, -a [ria,  
 Dissert'viceableness, *s.* daño; perjuicio, *m.*; injuria,  
 Dissert'le, *va.* descomponer, *2.*; desordenar, *l.*  
 Dissert'er, *va.* dividir en dos partes, *3.*; separar,  
 Dissert'erance, Dissert'er'ing, *s.* separación, *f.*  
 Dissidence, *s.* disidencia; discordia, *f.*  
 Dissi'dent, *adj.* desconforme; opuesto, adverso  
 Dissil'ience, *s.* reventón, *m.*; reventación, *f.*  
 Dissil'ient, *adj.* abriéndose in dos partes  
 Dissill'ution, *s.* reventación, *f.*; reventón, *m.*  
 Dissim'ilar, *a.* disimil; desemejante; diferente  
 Dissim'ilarity, Dissim'il'itude, *s.* disimilitud, *f.*  
 Dissim'ile, *s.* comparación por cosas opuestas,  
 Dissim'ulation, *s.* disimulación; ficción, *f.*  
 Dissip'able, *adj.* disipable; fácilmente disipado  
 Dissip'ate, *va.* disipar; desparramar; prodigar,  
 Dissipa'tion, *s.* disipación; prodigalidad, *f.*  
 Dissoc'iable, *adj.* insociable; no amigable  
 Dissoc'iate, *va.* disociar, *l.*; desunir; dividir,  
 Dissoc'iation, *s.* disociación; separación, *f.*

Dissolubility, *s.* disolubilidad, *f.*  
 Dissoluble, *adj.* disoluble; capaz de separación  
 Dissolute, *adj.* disoluto, licencioso, libertino, -a  
 Dissolutely, *adv.* con vida disoluta, licenciosa  
 Dissoluteness, *s.* costumbres estragadas, *f. pl.*  
 Dissolution, *s.* disolución; destrucción; muerte, *f.*  
 Dissolvable, *adj.* disoluble; disoluto, -a [2. r.  
 Dissolve, *v.* disolver, 2.; desatar, 1.; disolverse,  
 Dissolvent, *s.* & *a.* disolvente; resolutivo, *m.*  
 Dissolver, *s.* disolvente; resolutivo; espositór, *m.*  
 Dissonance, Dissonancy, disonancia, *f.*  
 Dissonant, *adj.* disonante; discordante [1.  
 Dissuade, *v.* disuadir, 2.; desaconsejar; desviar,  
 Dissuader, *s.* que disuade, desaconseja, *mf.*  
 Dissuasion, *s.* disuasión, *f.*; consejo disuasivo, *m.*  
 Dissuasive, *adj.* disuasivo, -a; disuadente  
 Dissuasive, *s.* disuasión, *f.*; consejo disuasivo, *m.*  
 Dissuader, *va.* desgarrar; separar, 1.; desunir,  
 Dissweeten, *va.* quitar la dulzura, 1. *ref.* [3.  
 Dissyllabic, *adj.* disilabo, -a; de dos sílabas  
 Dissyllable; *s.* disilabo, *m.* (voz de dos sílabas)  
 Distaff, *s.* rueca, *f.* (instrumento de muger para hilar)  
 Distain, *va.* manchar; ensuciar, 1.; teñir, 3.  
 Distance, *va.* ganar á correr; alejar; apartar, 1.  
 Distance, *s.* distancia; esquivéz, *f.*; respeto, *m.*  
 Distance (at a), *adv.* de lejos; á lo lejos  
 Distant, *a.* distante; remoto, esquivo, extraño, -a  
 Distant with (to be), *va.* tratar con frialdad, 1.  
 Distantly, *adv.* distantemente; lejos  
 Distaste, *va.* disgustar; enfadar; exasperar, 1.  
 Distaste, *s.* disgusto; tedio; fastidio, *m.*; aversión  
 Distasteful, *a.* desagradable; enfadoso, maligno, -a  
 Distastefulness, *s.* desagradado, *m.*; aversión, *f.*  
 Distastive, *adj.* displicente; disgustoso, -a [m.  
 Distemper, *s.* enfermedad, *f.*; mal; desasosiego,  
 Distemper, *va.* enfermar; desordenar; perturbar  
 Distemperate, *a.* destemplado, desordenado, -a  
 Distemperature, *s.* destemplanza; intemperie, *f.*  
 Distempered, *adj.* enfermado, perturbado, -a  
 Distend, *va.* estender, 2.; ensanchar; dilatar, 1.  
 Distensibility, *s.* dilatabilidad, *f.*  
 Distensible, *adj.* dilatable; extensivo, -a  
 Distent, *s.* extensión, *adj.*; estendido, dilatado, -a  
 Distention, *s.* dilatación; anchura, *f.*; ensanche  
 Disterniate, *adj.* determinado, dividido, -a  
 Disterniate, *va.* determinar; separar, 1.  
 Disterniation, *s.* separación por límites, *f.* [2.  
 Dister, *a.* desterrar; deportar, 1.; espeler fuera,  
 Distich, *s.* distico, *m.*; cópla, *f.* (epigrama breve)  
 Distil, *v.* destilar; gotear, 1.; disolver, 2.; derretir  
 Distillable, *adj.* capaz de ser destilado, -a [m.  
 Distillation, *s.* destilación, *f.*; destello; destilar,  
 Distillatory, *adj.* usado (a) para destilar  
 Distiller, *s.* destilador; alambique, *m.* (vaso)  
 Distillery, *s.* destilatorio, *m.*; destilación, *f.*  
 Distillment, *s.* destilación, *f.*; destello, *m.*  
 Distinct, *a.* distinto, preciso, exacto, -a; formal  
 Distinction, } *s.* distinción; diferencia, *f.*  
 Distinctionment, }  
 Distinctive, *adj.* distintivo, juicio, -a  
 Distinctively, Distinctly, *ad.* distintamente  
 Distinctness, *s.* distinción; claridad, *f.*  
 Distinction, *va.* distinguir; discernir, 3.  
 Distinctionable, *adj.* distinguible; notable  
 Distinctioned, *adj.* distinguido, -a; eminente  
 Distinctioner, *s.* observador (a) juicio, -a, *mf.*  
 Distinctioningly, *adv.* con distinción  
 Distinctive, *va.* privar de título, privilegio, 1. [1.  
 Distort, *a.* torcer; retorcer, 2.; desviar; apartar,  
 Distort, *adj.* torcido, mal representado, falso, -a  
 Distortion, *s.* torcimiento, *m.*; contorsión, *f.*  
 Distract, *a.* loco, perturbado, interrumpido, -a  
 Distract, *va.* distraer, 2.; perturbar, 1.  
 Distracted, *adj.* distraído, loco, perturbado, -a

Distractedly, *adv.* á modo de un loco; locamente  
 Distractness, *s.* locura; demencia; frenesí, *f.*  
 Distracter, *s.* distraimiento, *m.*; perturbación, *f.*  
 Distracted, *s.* locura; confusión; discordia, *f.*  
 Distractive, *adj.* causando perplexidad  
 Distrain, *van.* embargar; sequestrar, 1.  
 Distrainer, *s.* embargador; sequestrador, *m.*  
 Distrain, *s.* embargo; sequestro, *m.*  
 Distrain, *va.* correr, 2.; fluir á modo de río  
 Distress, *s.* embargo, *m.*; miseria; indigencia, *f.*  
 Distress, *va.* embargar; angustiar, 1.; afligir, 3.  
 Distressful, *a.* miserable; añgido, -a; indigente  
 Distressful, *adj.* miserable; desdichado, -a  
 Distressfully, *adv.* miserablemente  
 Distribute, *va.* distribuir; dividir; repartir, 3.  
 Distributer, *s.* distribuidor; repartidor, *a.* *mf.*  
 Distribution, *s.* distribución, *f.*; repartimiento, *m.*  
 Distributive, *adj.* distributivo, -a  
 Distributively, *adv.* de un modo distributivo  
 Distributeness, *s.* el distribuir, repartir, *m.*  
 District, *s.* distrito; territorio, *m.*; jurisdicción, *f.*  
 Distriction, *s.* manifestación repentina, *f.*  
 Distrust, *s.* desconfianza; sospecha, *f.*; recelo, *m.*  
 Distrust, *va.* desconfiar, sospechar; dudar, 1.  
 Distrustful, *a.* desconfiado, sospechoso, -a  
 Distrustfully, *adv.* desconfiadamente  
 Distrustfulness, *s.* desconfianza; sospecha, *f.*  
 Distrustless, *adj.* confiado, -a; sin sospecha [1.  
 Distrust, *van.* desentonar; disonar; desordenar,  
 Disturb, *v.* perturbar; molestar, 1.; interrumpir  
 Disturbance, *s.* disturbio; desorden; tumulto, *m.*  
 Disturber, *s.* perturbador; inquietador, -a, *mf.*  
 Disuniform, *adj.* desconforme; heterogéneo, -a  
 Disunion, *s.* desunión; separación; discordia, *f.*  
 Disunite, *v.* desunir, 3.; separar, 1.; separarse, 1.  
 Disuniter, *s.* separador, -a; que desune, *mf.*  
 Disunity, *s.* desunión; separación; partición, *f.*  
 Disusage, *s.* desuso; descostumbre; no uso, *m.*  
 Disuse, *s.* desuso, *m.*; cesación de costumbre  
 Disuse, *va.* desusar; descostumbrar; cesar, 1.  
 Disvaluation, Disvalue, *s.* deshonra, infamia, *f.*  
 Disvalue, *v.* despreciar; desestimar; infamar, 1.  
 Disvelop, *va.* desplegar; revelar, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Disvouch, *va.* desacreditar; negar; infamar, 1.  
 Diswarn, *va.* avisar por noticia anticipada, 1.  
 Disworn, *va.* descostumbrar; desusar, 1.  
 Disworth, *s.* impiedad; irreligión; infamia, *f.*  
 Ditaction, *s.* adquisición de riquezas, *f.* [f.  
 Ditch, *s.* zanja, *f.*; foso; cauce; caz, *m.*; trinchera,  
 Ditch, *van.* abrir zanja, foso, 3.; hacer foso, 2.  
 Ditcher, *ca.* cavador de zanjas, de fosos, *m.*  
 Dithyrambic, *s.* ditirambo, *m.*; a. ditirámbo, -a  
 Dittander, *s.* lepidio, *m.* (planta) [ncla, *f.*  
 Ditany, *s.* marrábio, *m.* White ditany, fraxi-  
 Ditied, *adj.* cantado, adaptado (a) á la música  
 Ditto, *s.* ídem; lo mismo; lo susodicho, *m.*  
 Ditzy, *s.* canción; jácara; balada; balata, *f.*  
 Diuretic, *s.* diurético, *m.*; a. diurético, -a (med.)  
 Diurnal, *adj.* diurno, cotidiano; diario, -a  
 Diurnal, *s.* diario; jornal; papel periódico, *m.*  
 Diurnalist, *s.* diarista; escritor de un diario, *m.*  
 Diurnally, *adv.* todos los días; diariamente  
 Diurnally, *adj.* diuturno, -a; de duración larga  
 Diurnality, *s.* diuturnidad; larga duración, *f.*  
 Divagation, *s.* vagancia, *f.*; el divagar, *m.*  
 Divan, *s.* diván, *m.* (supremo consejo en Turquía)  
 Divaricate, *van.* dividir, dividirse en dos partes,  
 Divarication, *s.* división en dos partes, *f.* [1.  
 Dive, *vn.* sumergirse, 3. r.; sondear; profundizar,  
 Divell, Divellicate, *va.* despedazar; arrancar, 1.  
 Diver, *s.* búzo; mergo; estudiador profundo, *m.*  
 Diverb, *s.* proverbio; adagio, *m.*; senténcia, *f.*  
 Diverge, *vn.* divergir, 3.; divergirse, 3. *ref.*

*Diver'gence, Diver'gency, s. divergência, f.*  
*Diver'gent, a. divergente; caminhando separado*  
*Divers, adj. vários, diversos, muchos, -as*  
*Divers-coloured, adj. de vários, muchos colores*  
*Diverse, adj. diverso, variado, -a; diferente*  
*Diversely, Diversaly, adv. de un modo diferente*  
*Diversification, s. variação; mudança, f.*  
*Diversify, va. diversificar; abigarrar; variar, l.*  
*Diversiform, a. multiforme; variado, diverso, -a*  
*Diversión, s. desvio; pasatempo, m.; diversão, f.*  
*Diversity, s. variedade; diversidade; variegación, f.*  
*Divert', va. desviar; recrear; regocijar, l. [mf]*  
*Divert'er, s. consuelo; alivio, m.; quitapesares,*  
*Divert'icle, s. camino desviado, m.; vuelta, f.*  
*Divert'ing, a. alegre; agradable; placentero, -a*  
*Divert'ise, va. alegrar; agradar, l.; divertir, 3.*  
*Divert'isement, s. divertimentoio, m.; recreación*  
*Divert'ive, adj. divertido, recreativo, -a [f]*  
*Divest', va. desnudar; despojar, l.; desposeer, 2.*  
*Dives'titure, s. rendición de propiedad, f.*  
*Dives'ture, s. quitar el vestido; despojo, m.*  
*Divid'able, adj. divisible; separable; diferente*  
*Divi'de, va. dividir; distribuir, 3.; separar, l.*  
*Divi'dedly, adv. separadamente; ea partes*  
*Divi'dend, s. dividendo, m.; porción; parte, f.*  
*Divi'der, s. partidór; repartidór; divisor, m.*  
*Divi'ders, s. pl. compás de división, m.*  
*Divi'ding, s. separación; división; desunión, f.*  
*Divi'dual, a. dividido, repartido (a) en común*  
*Divina'tion, s. predicción; adivinación, f.*  
*Divina'tor, s. adivino; adivinador; vaticinador, m.*  
*Divina'tory, adj. divinatório, pronóstico, -a*  
*Divi'ne, a. divino, -a; celeste; excelente; sublime*  
*Divi'ne, s. teólogo; predicador; eclesiástico, m.*  
*Divi'ne, v. adivinar; pronosticar; conjeturar, l.*  
*Divi'nely, adv. divinamente; en sumo grado*  
*Divi'neness, s. divinidad; escelencia suprema, f.*  
*Divi'ner, } s. adivinador; adivino, -a, mf.*  
*Divi'neress, }*  
*Divi'ne-stone, s. especie de jáspe (pietra fina)*  
*Divi'ng, s. buceo; zampazo, m.; sumersión, f.*  
*Divi'ng-bell, s. campana de bucear, f.*  
*Divi'ng-bladder, s. vejiga de bucear, f.*  
*Divi'nised, adj. divinizado, deficado, -a*  
*Divi'nity, s. divinidad, f.; Dios, m.; teología, f.*  
*Divis'ible, adj. divisible; separable; partible*  
*Divis'ibility, s. divisibilidad, f.*  
*Divis'ion, s. división; separación; partición*  
*Divis'ional, adj. divisional; de división*  
*Divis'ive, adj. divisivo, -a; divisible; partible*  
*Divis'or, s. divisor; partidór, m. (aritmética)*  
*Divor'ce, Divor'cement, s. divorcio; repudio, m.*  
*Divor'ce, va. divorciar; separar; repudiar, l.*  
*Divor'cer, s. juez que pronuncia el divorcio*  
*Divor'cive, adj. teniendo poder de divorciar*  
*Divul'gate, va. divulgar; publicar; proclamar, l.*  
*Divul'gate, adj. divulgado, publicado, dado a luz*  
*Divul'gation, s. divulgación; publicación, f.*  
*Divul'ge, va. divulgar; publicar; pregonar, l.*  
*Divul'ger, s. divulgador, -a, mf.; pregonero, m.*  
*Divul'sion, s. arruque, m.; extirpación, f.*  
*Divul'sive, adj. teniendo poder de arruacar*  
*Diz'en, va. adornar; aderezar; ataviar, l.*  
*Dizz, va. aturdir; confundir, 3.; causar vértigo, l.*  
*Diz'ard, s. tonto; bobo; idiota; mentecato, m.*  
*Diz'ziness, s. vértigo; vahido, m.; ligeréza, f.*  
*Diz'zy, adj. vertiginoso, aturdido, ligero, -a [l]*  
*Diz'zy, a. confundir; aturdir, 3.; causar vértigos*  
*Do, a. hacer, 2.; executar; finalizar, l.; concluir,*  
*Do, va. estar, l.; portarse; hallarse, l. ref. [3]*  
*Do agai'n, va. rehacer; volver á hacer, 2.*  
*Do away, van. llevar; quitar; cancelar; borrar, l.*  
*Do off, van. deshacer, 2.; sacar; quitar, l.*  
*Do on, va. poner sobre; meter, 2.; colocar, l.*

*Do o'ver, va. cubrir completamente con, 3. [2]*  
*Do one's best, esmerarse, l. r.; hacer lo posible,*  
*Do one's at'most, va. hacer quanto es posible, 2.*  
*Do without', va. pasar sin, l.; gobernarse, l. ref.*  
*Do (that will), eso es suficiente, á propósito*  
*Do (that will not, won't), eso no vale; eso no sirve*  
*Doat, n. chocheár, l.; debilitarse, l. r. (el juicio)*  
*Docibility, s. docilidad; capacidad para aprender,*  
*Doc'ible, a. dócil; susceptible de enseñanza [f]*  
*Doc'ibleness, s. capacidad para aprender, f.*  
*Doc'ile, adj. dócil; flexible; apacible; obediente*  
*Docility, s. buena disposición para aprender, f.*  
*Doc'imacy, s. arte de ensayar los metales, mf.*  
*Docimas'tic, adj. metalúrgico, -a; de metalúrgia*  
*Dock, s. bardaa, f. (pl.); trózo; codón (naut.)*  
*Dock (dry), s. atarazanál; dique seco, m. (naut.)*  
*Dock'yard, s. atarazanál; arsenal, m. (naut.) [2]*  
*Dock, va. descolar; cortar, l.; meter en el dique,*  
*Dock'et, s. extracto, m.; dirección; etiqueta, f.*  
*Dock'et (strike a), declarar; insolvente, l. ref.*  
*Doc'tor, s. doctór; médico; hombre literato, m.*  
*Doc'tor, va. medicinar; medicar, l.*  
*Doc'toral, adj. doctoral; del grado de doctór*  
*Doc'torally, adv. á modo de doctór, m.*  
*Doc'torate, s. doctorado; grado de doctór, m.*  
*Doc'torate, va. doctorar; graduár doctór, l.*  
*Doc'torly, a. semejante á doctór; literato, -a*  
*Doc'tors' Com'mons, s. colegio de abogados en*  
*Doctor'ship, s. doctorado, m. [Londres]*  
*Doc'trinal, adj. doctrinal; instructivo, -a*  
*Doc'trinal, s. doctrinal; catecismo, m. (libro)*  
*Doc'trinally, adv. en forma de doctrina*  
*Doc'trine, s. doctrina; enseñanza; erudición, f.*  
*Doc'ument, s. documento; precepto, m.*  
*Documen'tal, adj. instructivo, preceptivo, -a*  
*Documen'tary, adj. conteniendo documentos*  
*Dod'der, s. cuscúta; cuscúta Europea, f. (planta)*  
*Dod'dered, adj. cubierto (a) con cuscúta [lados]*  
*Dodec'agon, s. dodecágono, m.; figura de doce*  
*Dodecah'dron, s. dodecaedro, m. (figura geom.)*  
*Dodge, va. trampaer; engañar; entrapar, l.*  
*Dod'ger, s. trampista; estafador; petardista, m.*  
*Dod'kin, s. comino; ochavo; ardite, m. (poco va)*  
*Do'dman, s. especie de pesaño, f. [lor]*  
*Do'do, s. dido, m. (ave parecida al avestrúz)*  
*Doc, s. gama (hembra del gámo); hazaña, f.*  
*Do'er, s. hacedór; agente, m.; persona activa, f.*  
*Does, Doth, tercera persona del verbo to do*  
*Doff, va. quitar la ropa; desnudar; dilatar, l.*  
*Dog, s. perro. Bull-dog, perro de presa, m.*  
*Dog, va. cazar como un perro; espiar, l. [m]*  
*Dog (setting), s. podenco. Lap-dog, perro faldero,*  
*Dogs (to give, to send to the), echar á p'rros, l.*  
*Dogs (to go to the), va. estar arruinado, -a, l.*  
*Dog'bane, s. matacau; apocymán, m. (planta)*  
*Dog'briar, s. zarza perruna, f.; escarabajo, m.*  
*Dog'cheap, adj. muy barato, -a; á baxo precio*  
*Dog'days, s. p. canicula, f.; dias caniculares, m. p.*  
*Doge, s. magistrado principal de Venecia, m.*  
*Dog'fight, s. riuu de perros, f.*  
*Dog'fish, s. tiburón, m. (pez marino muy voráz)*  
*Dog'fly, s. mosca perruna, f. (insécto voráz)*  
*Dog'ged, adj. ceñudo, áspero, -a; brutal*  
*Dog'gedly, adv. brutalmente; con mohina [f]*  
*Dog'gedness, s. ceño, m.; mohina; bronquedad*  
*Dog'ger, s. barca de pescador, f. (naut.)*  
*Dog'gerel, a. vil; baxo, -a; despreciable (vérsos)*  
*Dog'gerel, s. copias de ciegos, f. pl.*  
*Dog'gish, adj. perruno, regañón, -a; brutal*  
*Dog'hearted, adj. sanguinario, inhumano, -a*  
*Dog'hole, s. tabuco; camarachou, m. [f]*  
*Dog'house, Dog'kennel, s. perrera; casa de p'rros*  
*Dog'-keeper, s. perrero; guardador de perros, m.*  
*Dog'-latin, s. Latín bárbaro, de boticario, m.*

Dog-lice, *s.* alheitar que cura pèrros, *m.*  
 Dog-louse, *s.* piójo pèrruno, *m.*; garrapata, *f.*  
 Dog'ly, *adv.* á manera de pèrro; perramente [*f.*  
 Dog'ina, *s.* dógma; axióna, *m.*; aserción; máxima,  
 Dog'-mad, *adj.* rabióso (a) como un pèrro  
 Dogmat'ic, Dogmat'ical, *adj.* dogmático, -a  
 Dogmat'ically, *adv.* de un módo dogmático  
 Dogmat'icalness, *s.* magistério; tóno absoluto, *m.*  
 Dog'matism, *s.* aserción positiva y absoluta, *f.*  
 Dog'matist, *s.* dogmatista; dogmatizante, *m.*  
 Dog'matize, *v.* dogmatizar; ahrmar de positivo, *l.*  
 Dog'matizer, *s.* dogmatizadór; dogmatizante, *m.*  
 Dog'rose, *s.* flor (*f.*) del escaramújo (arbústo)  
 Dog's'-ear, *s.* pliegue, *m.* (en las hojas de un libro)  
 Dog's'-meat, *s.* perrúna, *f.*; pan para pèrros, *m.*  
 Dog'sick, *adj.* malo, enfermo (a) como un pèrro  
 Dog'skin, *s.* hecho (a) de pellejo de pèrro  
 Dog'sleep, *s.* sueño fingido, *m.* (para sorprendér)  
 Dog'star, *s.* sirio, *m.*; canícula, *f.* (estrella)  
 Dogs'tongue, *s.* cinoglosa; lengua de perro, *f.* (pl.)  
 Dog's'-tooth, *s.* diénte de pèrro, *m.* (plánta)  
 Dog'-teeth, *s.* pl. diéntes caninos, *m. pl.*  
 Dog'-trick, *s.* perrería, *f.*; iratamiento brutal, *m.*  
 Dog'-trot, *s.* tróte de pèrro, *m.* (módo de andar)  
 Dog'-weary, *adj.* cansado (a) como un pèrro  
 Doily, *s.* servilleta pequeña, *f.* (tela de lana) [*pl.*  
 Doings, *s. pl.* acciones, *f. pl.*; hechos; évntos, *m.*  
 Doit, *s.* moneda pequeña, *f.* (de muy poco valor)  
 Dole, *s.* porción; parte; limosna; miséria, *f.*; dolor,  
 Dole, *va.* distribuir; repartir; affigir, *3.* [*m.*  
 Do'leful, *adj.* dolorido, doloróso, lastimóso, -a  
 Do'lefully, *adv.* de un módo doloróso; tristemente  
 Do'lefulness, *s.* tristéza; afición; melancolia, *f.*  
 Do'lent, *adj.* doliente; dolorido, doloróso, -a  
 Do'lesome, *adj.* melancólico, lastimóso, -a; triste  
 Do'lesomely, *adv.* con melancolia; tristemente  
 Do'lesomeness, *s.* melancolia; tristéza; pena, *f.*  
 Doll, *s.* muñeca, (juguete de niñas)  
 Doll'ar, *s.* moneda de Holanda, Alemania, *f.*  
 Doll'ar (Spanish), *s.* peso, *m.* (moneda de España)  
 Doll'ar (hard), *s.* peso duro (current) sencillo, *m.*  
 Dolorif'erous, Dolorif'ic, -ical, *adj.* doloróso, -a  
 Do'lorous, *adj.* dolorido, doloróso, lastimóso, -a  
 Do'lorously, *adv.* dolorosamente; tristemente [*f.*  
 Do'lor, *s.* dolor; pesár; lánto, *m.*; angústia; pena,  
 Dol'phin, *s.* delfín, *m.* (pez marino)  
 Dolt, *s.* bóbo; tónto; zóte; zopéneo; estúpido, *m.*  
 Dolt, *van.* proceder cómo tónto; entontecer, *2.*  
 Dolt'ish, *n.* lérdo, estúpido, mentecato, -a  
 Dolt'ishness, *s.* tontería; estupidez; imbecilidad, *f.*  
 Do'mable, *adj.* domable; domesticable; tratable  
 Doma'ín, *s.* dominio; imperio; estado, *m.*  
 Do'mal, *a.* perteneciente á la casa; en astrología  
 Dome, *s.* casa; fábrica cúpula, *f.*; dómo, *m.* (arqu.)  
 Domes'tic, -tical, *adj.* doméstico, intestino, -a  
 Domes'tic, *s.* doméstico; sirviénte; criado, -a, *m. f.*  
 Domes'tically, *adv.* de un módo, doméstico  
 Domes'ticant, *adj.* de la misma familia  
 Domes'ticate, *va.* domesticar; amansar; domar, *l.*  
 Dom'icile, Dom'icil, *s.* domicilio, *m.*; morada, *f.*  
 Domicil'iary, *adj.* domiciliario, -a, de domicilio  
 Domicil'iate, *van.* domiciliarse, *l.*; establecerse, *2.*  
 Dom'ify, *va.* domar; domesticar; amansar, *l.*  
 Dom'inant, *adj.* domiante; dominativo, -a [*l.*  
 Dom'inate, *van.* gobernar; dominar; predominar,  
 Domina'tion, *s.* dominación, *f.*; gobierno; imperio,  
 Dom'inate, *adj.* dominativo, imperioso, -a [*m.*  
 Dom'inator, *s.* dominador; gobernadór absoluto,  
 Dominee' *van.* dominar; gobernar; señorear, *l.*  
 Domini'cal, *adj.* dominical; de dominica  
 Domini'can, *s.* & *adj.* dominico; dominicano, -a  
 Domini'ion, *s.* dominio; territorio; predominio, *m.*  
 Dom'ino, *s.* domino, *m.* (vestido de máscara)  
 Don, *s.* don, *m.* (título honorífico en España)

Do'nable, *a.* capaz de ser dado, concedido; -a  
 Do'nary, *s.* donación piadosa, *f.*; para el culto div.  
 Dona'tion, *s.* donación; dádiva, *f.*; presente, *m.*  
 Do'native, *s.* donativo; presente; don, *m.*; dádiva, *f.*  
 Done, *adj.* hecho, concluido, cocido, finalizado, -a  
 Done! *interj.* por hécho! muy bien! ya está!  
 Donec, *s.* donatario; recibidór de una donación,  
 Donif'erous, *adj.* producénte presentes [*m.*  
 Don'jon, *s.* calabózo, *m.* (cárcel subterránea)  
 Don'key, *s.* (expresión de niño) ásno; borrico, *m.*  
 Donnat', *s.* persona perezosa é inútil, *f.*; diáblo, *m.*  
 Do'nor, *s.* donadór; regaladór; bienhechor, -a, *mf.*  
 Dou'ship, *s.* nobleza, *f.* (calidad de caballero)  
 Don't, *abrev.* por do not, *pres. indic.* del verbo to do  
 Dou'zel, *s.* páge, *m.* (doncél antiguamente)  
 Doo'dle, *s.* haragán; holgazán, -a, *mf.*  
 Doom, *s.* senténcia; determinación; perdición, *f.*  
 Doom, *va.* sentenciár; juzgar; destinar, *l.*  
 Doom'ful, *a.* destructivo, léno de destrucción  
 Dooms'day, *s.* dia del juicio universal, *m.* [*m.*  
 Dooms'day-book, *s.* libro de las tierras feudales,  
 Door, *s.* puérta; entráda; casa (fig.); via, *f.*; portál,  
 Door (back), *s.* puérta trasera, *f.* [*m.*  
 Door (to knock at the), *va.* llamar á la puérta, *l.*  
 Door (to lock the), *mf.* cerrár la puérta con lláve,  
 Door (to turn out the), *va.* echar de casa, *l.* [*l.*  
 Door'-case, *s.* márco, *m.* (cérco que rodéa la puérta)  
 Door'-keeper, *s.* portero; guardadór de la puérta, *m.*  
 Door'-nail, *s.* clávo de llamador de puérta, *m.*  
 Door'-post, *s.* jamba de puérta, *f.*; quiciál, *m.*  
 Door'stead, *s.* entráda de puérta, *f.* [*algo*  
 Door'uct, *s.* despacho; permiso, *m.* (para hacer  
 Dorec', John Dory, *s.* gallo, *m.* (pez de la mar)  
 Dor'ic, Do'rian, *a.* dórico, -a; *s.* dialécto dórico, *m.*  
 Dor'icism, Do'rism, *s.* frase peculiar del dórico, *f.*  
 Dor'many, *s.* descanso; repóso, *m.*; quietud, *f.*  
 Dor'mant, *adj.* durmiénte; oculto, secreto, -a  
 Dor'mar, Dor'mant, *s.* vigá maestra; buháda, *f.*  
 Dor'mitive, *s.* dormitivo; soporífico; opiato, *m.*  
 Dor'mitory, *s.* dormitorio; cimiterio, *m.*  
 Dor'mouse, *s.* lirón, *m.* (especie de ratón montés)  
 Dorn, *s.* raya espinosa, *f.* (pez de la mar)  
 Dor'nick, *s.* tela hásta de lino y de lana, seda, *f.*  
 Dorp, *s.* aldea, *f.*; lugarcito; villóro, *m.*  
 Durr, *s.* escarabújo, *m.* (insecto volante)  
 Durr, *va.* aturdir con ruido, *3.*; ensordecér, *2.*  
 Dor'rer, *s.* zángano; zangandúngo; haragan, *m.*  
 Dor'sal, *adj.* dorsál; al, del dorso  
 Dor'sel, Dor'ser, *s.* serón, *m.* (especie de sirá)  
 Dorsif'erous, Dorsif'arous, *adj.* dorsifero, -a [*mir*  
 Dor'ture, Dor'ter, dormistório, *m.* pieza para dor-  
 Dose, Do'sis, *s.* dosis; porción, *f.* (de medicina)  
 Dose *va.* medicinar, *l.*; prescribir las dosis, *3.*  
 Dos'ser, *s.* cesta; canasta, *f.*; cestón, *m.*  
 Dos'sil, *s.* lechino, *m.* (clávo de hilas para llágas)  
 Dot, *s.* tilde; virgulita, *f.* (nota sobre letras)  
 Dot, *va.* tildár, *l.*; poner tilde á las letras, *2.* [*m.*  
 Do'tage, *s.* chocheía; chochez, *f.*; cariño excesivo,  
 Do'tal, *a.* dotál; del dóte; perteneciente al dóte  
 Do'tard, *s.* viejo, vieja, que chochea, *mf.*  
 Do'tardly, *adj.* chócho, estúpido, -a; imbécil  
 Dota'tion, *s.* dotación; rénta; donación, *f.*; dóte, *m.*  
 Dote, *va.* chocheár; educár; *l.*; debilitarse, *l. r.*  
 Dote upon, *va.* amar con exceso; chocheár con, *l.*  
 Do'ter, *s.* persona que ama con exceso, *mf.*  
 Do'ting, *adj.* apasionado (a) desmesiadamente  
 Do'tingly, *adv.* con cariño excesivo; ciegaménte  
 Dot'tard, *s.* árbol háxo desmochado, decaído, *m.*  
 Dot'terel, *s.* especie de pluvial, *f.* (áve)  
 Douanier', *s.* empleado de aduana, *m.*  
 Doub'le, *s.* doblez; engaño; artificio, *m.*; vuelta, *f.*  
 Doub'le, *adj.* doble; doblado, engañoso, falso, -a  
 Doub'le, *va.* doblár; duplicár; plegár; disimular, *l.*  
 Doub'le a cape, *va.* doblár, montar un cáto, *l.*

Doub'le a ship's bottom, *va.* embouar, 1. (naut.)  
 Doub'le, *va.* dobrarse; aumentarse el doble, 1. r.  
 Doub'le-buttoned, *adj.* con dos hileras de botones  
 Doub'le-charge, *va.* echar doble carga, 1. [cárra  
 Doub'le-chin, *va.* papádia, *f.*; parte inferior de la  
 Doub'le-dealer, *s.* engañador; embustero, -a, *mf.*  
 Doub'le-dealing, *s.* doblez; dolo; engaño, *m.*  
 Doub'le-dye, *va.* teñir dos veces, 3. [fraude, *f.*  
 Doub'le-edged, *adj.* teniendo dos cortes, filos  
 Doub'le-entendre, *s.* equívoco; sentido doble, *m.*  
 Doub'le-entry, *s.* partida doble, *f.* (com.)  
 Doub'le-faced, *adj.* poco sincero, pérfido, -a; doble  
 Doub'le-formed, *adj.* bifórme; con dos formas  
 Doub'le-hearted, *adj.* pérfido, disimulado, -a; doble  
 Doub'le-lock, *va.* doblar la llave, 1.  
 Doub'le-meaning, *s.* equívoco; sentido doble, *m.*  
 Doub'le-minded, *adj.* engañoso, pérfido, falso, -a  
 Doub'leness, *s.* doblez; dobladura, *f.*; doblez, *m.*  
 Doub'ler, *s.* doblador; que dobla, *m.*  
 Doub'let, *s.* justillo, *m.*; casaca; almilla, *f.*  
 Doub'le-tongued, *adj.* engañoso, falso, -a; doble  
 Doub'ling, *s.* artificio, *m.*; vuelta para huir, *f.*  
 Doub'ling of the bits, *s.* almohadas de las bitas, *f.*  
 Doub'ling of the cutwater, *s.* batideros de proa, *m.*  
 Doubloon, Doubloon', *s.* doblón, *m.*; moneda de  
 Doub'ly, *ad.* doblemente; engañosamente [España  
 Doubt, *van.* dudar; sospechar; vacilar, 1.; tener  
 Doubt, *s.* duda; sospecha; dificultad, *f.*; reparo, -a  
 Doubt'able, *adj.* dudable; dubitabile; incierto, -a  
 Doubt'er, *s.* persona dudosa, incierta, sospechosa  
 Doubt'ful, *adj.* dudoso, irresoluto, recluso, -a  
 Doubt'fully, *adv.* con incertidumbre, duda  
 Doubt'fulness, *s.* incertidumbre; irresolución, *f.*  
 Doubt'ing, *s.* duda; dudiedad, *f.*; *adj.* dudoso, -a  
 Doubt'ingly, *adv.* de un modo dudoso, incierto  
 Doubt'less, *adj.* indubitabile; cierto, seguro, -a  
 Doubt'lessly, *adv.* sin duda; indubitabilmente  
 Doucet, *s.* fiación, *m.* (especie de manjar)  
 Douceur, *s.* halago; premio, *m.*; recompensa, *f.*  
 Dougl, *s.* inása, *f.* (harina amasada con agua)  
 Dou'gh-baked, *a.* imperfecto, incompleto, blando  
 Dou'gh-kneaded, *a.* blando, amasado(a) con agua  
 Dou'ghtiness, *s.* valentía, *f.*; valor; esfuerzo, *m.*  
 Dou'ghty, *ad.* valeroso, esforzado, -a; noble; ilustre  
 Dou'ghy, *adj.* blando, imperfecto, -a; a medio cocer  
 Douse, *v.* zabolir; sumergir, 3.; zabolirse, 3. r.  
 Dout, *va.* apagar, 1.; extinguir; suprimir, 3.  
 Dout'er, *s.* apagador; que extingue, apaga, *m.*  
 Dove, *s.* paloma, *mf.* (ave silvestre)  
 Dove (ring), *s.* paloma tor z; zurita; zorita, *f.*  
 Dov'ecot, Dov'e-house, *s.* palomar, *m.*  
 Dov'elike, *adj.* columbino, blando, -a; inocente  
 Dov'e's foot, *s.* geranio columbino, *m.* (planta)  
 Dov'etail, *s.* cola de milano; espiga, *f.* (carp.)  
 Dov'etailed, *adj.* ensamblado por colas de milano  
 Dov'ish, *adj.* columbino, -a; inocente; apacible  
 Dow'able, *adj.* capaz de ser dotado, -a  
 Dow'ager, *s.* viuda gozante viudedad, *f.*  
 Dow'ry, *s.* muger desaliñada, *f.*; *adj.* zafio, -a  
 Dow'ry, Dow'ry, *s.* dote, *m.*; dotación; viudedad,  
 Dow'ered, *adj.* dotado, -a; teniendo dotación [f.  
 Dow'erless, *adj.* sin dote; sin fortuna  
 Dow'las, *s.* lienzo basto y ordinario, *m.* [f.  
 Down, *s.* plumón; vello floxé, *m.*; lanárra grande,  
 Down, *adj.* abatido, llano, liso, -a; *pprp.* abáxo  
 Down, *adv.* abáxo; en el suelo; fuera de la vista  
 Down (to lie), echarse. To sit down, sentarse 1.  
 Down (to set), *va.* sentar, notar en un papel, 1  
 Down (to throw, bring), *va.* demoler, 2; derribar,  
 Down! *interj.* abáxo! á tierra! [1.  
 Down'-bed, *s.* cama de plumazo, *f.*  
 Down'cast, *adj.* encorvado, abatido, afligido, -a  
 Down'cast, *s.* abatimiento, *m.* aflicción; tristeza, *f.*  
 Down'ed, *adj.* cubierto, henchido(a) con plumón

Down'fall, *s.* caída; decadencia; ruina, *f.*  
 Down'fallen, *adj.* caído, arruinado, destruido, -a  
 Down'hearted, *adj.* abatido, desanimado, -a  
 Down'hill, *s.* declive; declivio, *m.*; *adj.* en declive  
 Down'looking, *adj.* cabizbáxo, duro (a) de genio  
 Down'lying, *s.* tiempo de descansar; parto, *m.*  
 Down'right, *adj.* abierto, manifiesto, sincero, -a  
 Down'right, *adv.* perpendicularmente; al plomo  
 Down'right, *adv.* claramente; simplemente  
 Down'rightly, *en* términos claros; llanamente  
 Down'sitting, *s.* descanso; reposo, *m.*  
 Down'trod, Down'trodden, *adj.* pisado, pisoteado  
 Down'ward, *adj.* inclinado, cabizbáxo, -a; triste  
 Down'ward, Down'wards, *adv.* hacia abáxo  
 Down'y, *adj.* velloso, hlano, -a; dulce; suave  
 Dowre, Dow'r', *s.* dote, *m.*; dotación; viudedad, *f.*  
 Dowse, *s.* bofetada, *f.*  
 Dowse, *va.* dar una bofetada, 1.  
 Doxolo'gical, *adj.* de la alabanza á Dios [f.  
 Doxology, *s.* doxología; alabanza, gloria á Dios,  
 Doxy, *s.* prostituta; puta; ramera; muger pública  
 Doze, *v.* atontar; dormir; estar médiu dormido  
 Dozen, *s.* docena, *f.* (conjunto de doce cosas)  
 Do'zer, *s.* que está médiu dormido, -a; que dormita  
 Do'ziness, *s.* somnolencia, *f.*; entorpecimiento, *m.*  
 Do'zing, *s.* soñolencia; modorra, *f.*; sopór, *m.*  
 Do'zy, *adj.* soñoliento, adormecido, amodorrado  
 Drab, *s.* tela de lana gorda; mugercilla; puta, *f.*  
 Drab, *adj.* de color entre gris y blanco oscuro  
 Drab, *va.* acompañar á mugercillas, 1.  
 Drab'bing, *s.* asociamiento con mugercillas, *m.*  
 Drab'ler, *s.* veta barredera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Drachm, *s.* drácula, *f.* (octava parte de una onza)  
 Dracunculus, *s.* dracinculo, *m.* (gusano)  
 Drass, *s.* hez; escoria; porquería; suciedad, *f.*  
 Drass'fish, Drass'y, *adj.* despreciable; asqueroso, -a  
 Draft, *s.* arrastramiento, *m.* (de carruages)  
 Drag, *s.* carretilla, *f.*; gárfio; háncho, *m.* (instr.)  
 Drag, *va.* arrastrar; tirar con fuerza, 1.  
 Drag for an anchor, *s.* rastrear ánchura, 1. (nn.)  
 Drag'gle, *va.* empujar arrastrando por el suelo, 1.  
 Drag'gletail, *s.* muger desaliñada, asquerosa, *f.*  
 Drag'man, *s.* pescador con red barredera, *m.*  
 Drag'net, *s.* red barredera, *f.* (para pescar)  
 Drag'oman, s. dragoman, *m.* (interprete en Turquía)  
 Drag'on, *s.* dragón, *m.* (an.); hombre, muger feraz  
 Drag'on (gun), *s.* sangre de dragón, *f.* (goma)  
 Drag'on-fly, *s.* insecto volante de quatro alas, *m.*  
 Drag'onish, *adj.* dragontino, -a; de dragón  
 Drag'onlike, *adj.* furioso, fiero, violento, -a  
 Drag'on's-blood, *s.* sangre de dragón, *f.* (goma)  
 Drag'on-tree, *s.* drágo, *m.* pterocarpus draco  
 Dragoon', *s.* dragón, *m.* (soldado de caballería)  
 Dragoon', *va.* obligar por fuerza; saquear, 1.  
 Dragoon'ade, Dragoon'ing, *s.* pillage; saqueo, *m.*  
 Drain, *v.* arrastrar por el suelo; ensuciar, 1. r.  
 Drain, *va.* desaguar; desangrar; secar; agotar, 1  
 Drain, *s.* desagüero; colador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Drain'able, *adj.* capaz de ser desagüado, -a  
 Drain'ing-trough, *s.* coladera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Drake, *s.* ánade macho; dragoncillo, *m.* (cañón.)  
 Drain, *s.* drácula; parte pequeña; copa de licór, *f.*  
 Dram, *va.* beber licóres espirituosos, 2.  
 Dram'-drinker, *s.* bebedor de licór espirituoso  
 Drama, *s.* dráma, *m.* (composición escénica)  
 Dramat'ic, -ical, *adj.* dramático, representado, -a  
 Dramat'ically, *adv.* por representación teatral  
 Dram'atist, *s.* dramático; autor de drámas, *m.*  
 Dram'atize, *m.* adaptar al teatro; representar, 1.  
 Drape, *va.* hacer paño, 2.; cubrir con paño, 3.  
 Draper, *s.* pañero; mercader de paños, *m.* [m.  
 Drap'er (linen), *s.* lencero; mercader de lienzos,  
 Drap'ery, *s.* fábrica de paños, *f.*; paños, *m.* pl.  
 Dra'pet, *s.* tapadera; coleba; sobrecama, *f.*

Dra'stic, *a.* drástico, -a; fortificante; eficaz (med.)  
 Draught, *s.* trágo; arrastamiento, *m.*; porción, *f.*  
 Draught, diseño; destacamento, *m.*; letra de cambio  
 Draught-horse, *s.* caballo de tiro, de carro, *m.*  
 Draught of a ship, *s.* plano de un buque, *m.*  
 Draught (rough), *s.* borrador; borrón, *m.*  
 Draughts, *s. pl.* juego de axedrez, *m.*; tirantes, *m.*  
 Draught, *vn.* sacar á luz; llamar, *l.*  
 Draught-house, *s.* estercolero; muladar, *m.*  
 Draught'sman, *s.* dibuxador; escribano, *m.* [1.  
 Draw, *n.* tirar; arrastrar; chupar; dibuxar; sacar,  
 Draw, deducir; inferir, *3.*; librar, letra de cambio  
 Draw again, volver á tirar, *2.*; diseñar de nuevo,  
 Draw a bridge, *vn.* levantar un puente, *l.* [1.  
 Draw along, *vn.* arrastrar; tirar con fuerza, *1.* [1.  
 Draw asunder, *vn.* separar; arrancar, *1.*; dividir,  
 Draw away, quitar; llevar, *1.*; distraer, *2.*; disuadir  
 Draw back, *vn.* retroceder; ceder, *2.*; desistir, *3.*  
 Draw forth, *vn.* hacer salir, *2.*; arrastrar, *1.* [1.  
 Draw forward, *n.* atraer; promover, *2.*; avanzar,  
 Draw in, *vn.* atraer, *2.*; inducir, *3.*; grangear, *1.*  
 Draw near to an end, *n.* fenecer, *2.*; terminar, *1.*  
 Draw nigh, *vn.* acercarse; aproximarse, *1. ref.*  
 Draw off, sacar, *1.*; estrair; distraer, *2.*; disuadir  
 Draw on, atraer, *2.*; causar; obligar; acercarse, *1.*  
 Draw out, extraer, *2.*; dilatar; alargar, *1.*; diferir  
 Draw over, *vn.* persuadir; inducir, *3.*; ganar, *1.*  
 Draw to an issue, *vn.* concluir, *3.*; acabar, *1.*  
 Draw together, *v.* juntar, *1.*; unirse en junta, *3. r.*  
 Draw up, *vn.* ordenar para el combate; formar, *1.*  
 Draw, *s.* tiramiento, *m.*; suerte; tirada, *f.*  
 Draw'able, *adj.* capaz de ser tirado, -a  
 Draw'back, *s.* descuento, *m.*; rebaxa; coz, *f.* (art.)  
 Draw'bridge, *s.* puente levadizo, *m.* [bio  
 Draw'ee', *s.* á cuyo cargo se gira una letra de cam-  
 Draw'er, *s.* agudador; mozo de taberna, *m.*; gaveta  
 Draw'ers, *s. pl.* calzoncillos, *m. pl.* (vestido)  
 Drawing, *s.* diseño; dibuxo; arrastamiento, *m.*  
 Draw'ing-room, *s.* sala de palacio; sala principal  
 Drawl, *vn.* pronunciar con lentitud y pesadez, *l.*  
 Drawl one's words, *vn.* hablar muy despacio, *1.*  
 Drawl out, *vn.* arrastrar; gastar ociosamente, *1.*  
 Drawl, *s.* lentitud desagradable en el hablar, *f.*  
 Drawn, *adj.* igual; abierto, tirado, arrastrado, -a  
 Draw-well, *s.* pozo hondo, *m.* (para secar agua)  
 Draw'ycart, *s.* carro de cervecero, *m.*; rastra  
 Dray-horse, *s.* caballo de cervecero, *m.* [f.  
 Dray'man, *s.* carretero de cerveceria, *m.*  
 Draz'el, *s.* persona baxa, indigna y vil; pellaja, *f.*  
 Dread, *s.* miedo; espanto; terror, *m.*  
 Dread, *va.* temer; tener miedo, *2.*; recelar, *1.*  
 Dread', *adj.* terrible; espantoso, angustio, -a  
 Dread'able, *a.* terrible; formidable; temedero, -a  
 Dread'er, *s.* temedero, -a; temiente, *mf.*  
 Dread'ful, *adj.* terrible; horrible; espantoso, -a  
 Dread'fully, *adv.* espantosamente  
 Dread'fulness, *s.* horribilidad; terribilidad, *f.*  
 Dread'less, *adj.* sin miedo; intrépido, arrojado, -a  
 Dread'lessness, *s.* intrepidez, *f.*; arrojo, *m.*  
 Dream, *na.* soñar; pensar; imaginar desvariar, *1.*  
 Dream, *s.* sueño; desvario, *m.*; cosa fantástica, *f.*  
 Dream'er, *s.* soñador; visionario, -a, *mf.*  
 Dream'ful, *adj.* lleno de sueños, visionario, -a  
 Dream'ing, *a.* indolente; lento, pesado, atontado, -a  
 Dream'ingly, *adv.* Perezosamente; con lentitud  
 Dream'less, *a.* sin sueños; perspicaz; despierto, -a  
 Dream, *a.* triste; lugubre; melancólico, funesto, -a  
 Dream'ily, *adv.* de un modo terrible, horrible  
 Dream'iness, *s.* horror; silencio espantoso, *m.*  
 Dream'y, *adj.* horroroso, espantoso, -a; terrible  
 Dredge, *s.* red barredera; mezcla de granos *f.*  
 Dredge, pescar ostras con red, *1.*; esparcir barina  
 Dredg'er, *s.* pescador de ostras, *m.*; caxita, *f.*  
 Dreg'giness, *s.* fecalencia; hez, *f.*; sedimento, *m.*

Dreg'gish, Dreg'gy, *adj.* feculento, turbio, -a  
 Dregs, *s. pl.* hez; escoria; zúpa, *f.*; sedimento, *m.*  
 Dregs of the people, hez del pueblo, *f.*; populacho  
 Drench, *s.* tragantada; bebida purgante, *f.*  
 Drench, *va.* empapar; purgar con violencia, *1.*  
 Drench'er *s.* que remoja, purga con violencia, *m.*  
 Dress, *s.* vestido; atavío; tocado, *m.*; composura  
 Dress, *vn.* vestir, *3.*; ataviar; almobazar; cocinar  
 Dress, curar (heridas), preparar; arreglar, *1.*  
 Dress, *v.* vestirse, *3. r.*; formar en hilera, *1.* (mil.)  
 Dress a child, *va.* mudar de ropa á un niño, *1.*  
 Dress a dead body, *vn.* amortarjar, *1.*  
 Dress a garden, *vn.* cultivar un jardín, *1.*  
 Dress a vine, *vn.* podar; escamondar, *1.* [cína, *f.*  
 Dress'er, *s.* ayuda, moza de cámara; mesa de co-  
 Dress'ing, *s.* adorno; cultivo (de uva), *m.*; cura,  
 Dress'ing-room, *s.* cámara (*f.*) para vestirse [f.  
 Dress'y, *adj.* aficionado (a) á adornarse  
 Drest, *a.* vestido, ataviado, cocinado curado, -a  
 Drib, *va.* desfalcár; cerceñar; acortar, *1.*  
 Drib, *s.* góta, *f.* (parte minima de agua, liquido)  
 Drib'ble, *vn.* goteár; destilar; babeár, *1.*  
 Drib'bling, *s.* góta á góta, *f.*; el goteár; babéo, *m.*  
 Drib'let, *s.* cantidad pequeña de dinero, *f.*; pica  
 Dri'er, *s.* desecante; absorbente; que deseca, *m.*  
 Drift, *van.* impulsar, *2.*; formar en montones, *1.*  
 Drift, *s.* desiguio; objeto; montón; impulso, *m.*  
 Drift (to go a), fluctuar á merced de los vientos, *1.*  
 Drifts of dust, *s. pl.* nubes de polvo, *f. pl.*  
 Drifts of ice, *s. pl.* yelos flotantes, *m. pl.*  
 Drifts of sand, *s. pl.* arena movediza, *f.*  
 Drift'-way, *s.* camino para guiar ganado, &c. *m.*  
 Drift'-wind, *s.* viento que levanta, amontona, *m.*  
 Drill, *vn.* taladrar; retardar; disciplinar, *1.*  
 Drill, *s.* taladro; paraíso; arroyico, ciucofalo, *m.*  
 Drill, instrucción de reclutas, *f.* (mil.) [brár  
 Drill'-plough, *s.* sementero, *m.*; saco para sem-  
 Drink, *va.* beber; absorver, *2.*; embriagarse, *1. r.*  
 Drink away, *va.* beber á porfia, *2.*  
 Drink down, *vn.* emborracharse, *1. ref.*  
 Drink down sorrow, olvidar penas bebiendo, *1.*  
 Drink hard, *va.* beber mucho, *2.*; embriagarse, *1.*  
 Drink great draughts, beber á tragantadas, *2.*  
 Drink in, *va.* embeber, *2.*; chupar, *1.*  
 Drink off, out, up, beber hasta la última góta, *2.*  
 Drink one's health, brindar, *1.*; beber á la salud de  
 Drink to, saludar al beber; incitar á beber, *1.*  
 Drink, *s.* bebida, *f.* (licor para beber)  
 Drink'able, *adj.* potable; propio (a) para beber  
 Drink'er, *s.* bebedor; borrachón, -a, *mf.*  
 Drink'ing, *s.* beber, *m.*; bebida, *f.*  
 Drink'ing-glass, horn, *s.*; vaso; vaso de cuerno, *m.*  
 Drink'ing-house, *s.* taberna, *f.* Drink'ing-pot, jar-  
 Drink'less, *adj.* sin beber; sin bebida [ru  
 Drink'-money, *s.* dinero para beber, *m.*  
 Drip, *va.* goteár; destilar, *1.*; despedir á gotas, *3.*  
 Drip, *s.* liquido, que cae en gotas, góta á góta, *m.*  
 Drip'ping, *s.* pringue, *m.* (grasa de carne crasa)  
 Drip'ping-pau, grasera, *f.*; para recoger el pringue  
 Drive, *va.* empujar, *2.*; guiar; llevar; forzar, *1.*  
 Drive, *vn.* andar en coche; arrear, bestias, *1.*  
 Drive at, *vn.* tener puesta la mira en, *2.*; rematar  
 Drive away, echár fuera; ahuyentar; desterrar,  
 Drive back, *va.* rechazar, *1.*; repeler, *2.* [1.  
 Drive in, into, *va.* hacer entrar por fuerza, *2.*  
 Drive off, *v.* ahuyentar; mandar volver; dilatar, *1.*  
 Drive on, *va.* tucár; empujar; apresurar, *1.*  
 Drive out, *va.* hacer salir; espelar, *2.*; arrojár, *1.*  
 Drive out of heart, *va.* desanimar; desalentar, *1.*  
 Drive to leward, *va.* sotaventár, *1.* (naut.)  
 Drive *s.* paseo en coche; el andar en coche, *m.*  
 Drive'l, *s.* bába, *f.*; babéo; bóbo; idiota; mentecato  
 Drive'l, *vn.* babeár; bopear; chocheár; educár  
 Drive'ller, *s.* fátuo; simple; bóbo; tonto; idiota, *m.*

Drí'ver, *s.* empujador; carruagéro; arriero, *m.*  
 Drí'ver, *s.* maricangalla, *f.* (vela latina, naut.)  
 Drí'ver-boom, *s.* botalón de maricangalla, *m.* (na.)  
 Drí'ving, *s.* guamiénto; impúlso; garar, *m.* (na.)  
 Dríz'zle, *van.* destilar; gotear; llovizuar, *l.*  
 Dríz'zle, *s.* llovizna; escarcha; lúvia menúda, *f.*  
 Dríz'zling rain, *s.* llovizna; lúvia menúda, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Dríz'zly, *a.* lloviznando. Dríz'zly weather, *brúma*,  
 Droil, *s.* ganapán; marmítón; galopin; esclávo, *m.*  
 Droil, *vn.* trabajar perezosamente, *l.*  
 Droll, *s.* bufón, *m.*; bufonada; farsa, *f.*  
 Droll, *adj.* cómico, jocoso, gracioso, faccioso, -a  
 Droll saying, *s.* dicho gracioso, *m.*  
 Droll, *vn.* chocarrear, *l.*; chancearse, *l.* *ref.*  
 Drollery, *s.* chocarrería; bufonería; bufonada, *f.*  
 Droll'ingly, *adv.* de un modo chistoso  
 Droll'ish, *adj.* algo chistoso, gracioso, cómico, -a  
 Drom'edary, *s.* dromedario, *m.* (especie de camello)  
 Drone, *s.* zángano; zangandougo; haragán, -a, *mf.*  
 Drone, *vn.* zanganear; holgazanear; soñar, *l.*  
 Dro'ning, *s.* oscuridad en el hablar; pereza, *f.*  
 Dro'nish, *adj.* perezoso, lento, ocioso, tardo, -a  
 Droop, *v.* descaecer; des fallecer, 2.; marchitarse, *l.*  
 Droop'ing, *s.* languidez; tristez, *f.*; abatimiento  
 Droop'ing, *adj.* languido, afligido, -a; triste  
 Drop, *s.* gota, *f.* (parte mínima de agua)  
 Drop of a sail, *s.* caída de una vela, *f.* (naut.)  
 Drop by drop, *adv.* gota á gota; poco á poco  
 Drop, *va.* destilar; soltar, dexar hacer; gayar, *l.*  
 Drop, *vn.* gotear, *l.*; disiparse, *l.* r.; sobrevenir, 3.  
 Drop away, *vn.* morir, 3.; espirar, *l.*; fenecer, 2.  
 Drop in, *vn.* entrar, *l.*; introducirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Drop off, *vn.* decaer, 2.; ir en decadencia, 3.  
 Drop out, *vn.* desparecerse, 2. r.; disiparse, *l.* r.  
 Drop a courtesy, *va.* hacer una cortesin, 2.  
 Drop anchor, *va.* anclar; dar fondo, *l.* (naut.)  
 Drop unexpected, *vn.* entrar de improviso, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Drop'let, *s.* gotita; gotilla, *f.*; pendiente pequeño  
 Drop'ping, *s.* gota, *f.* Drop'pings of the nose, *mo-*  
 Drop'pingly, *adv.* gota á gota; á gotas [quita, *f.*]  
 Drop serene, *s.* gota serena, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Drop'stone, *s.* espáto en figura de gotas, *m.*  
 Drop'sical, Drop'sied, *adj.* hidrópico, -a  
 Drop'sy, *s.* hidropesía, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Dross, *s.* escoria; espúma; borra; hez, *f.*; orin, *m.*  
 Dross'el, Drot'chel, mozucla holgazana, *f.*  
 Dross'iness, *s.* escoria; morralla, incrustación, *f.*  
 Dross'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de escoria, espúma; vil  
 Drought, *s.* seca; sequedad; sed, *f.* (deseo de beber)  
 Drought'iness, *s.* sequedad; falta de lúvia, *f.*  
 Drouth'y, } *adj.* seco, sediento, árido, -a  
 Drouth'y, }  
 Drove, *s.* manada, *f.*; rebáño de ganado; gentío, *m.*  
 Dro'ver, *s.* cebador de ganado vacuno; ganadero, *m.*  
 Drown, *va.* ahogar; anegar; inudar, *l.* [*mf.*]  
 Drown'er, *s.* ahogador, sufocador (a) en el agua  
 Drowse, *vn.* adormecer, 2.; adormecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Drows'yly, *adv.* de un modo soñoliento, pesado  
 Drows'iness, *s.* somnolencia; indolencia; pereza, *f.*  
 Drows'y, *adj.* soñoliento, adormecido, estúpido, -a  
 Drows'y-lu'aded, *adj.* soñoliento, pesado, lerdo, -a  
 Drub, *s.* porraco; golpe, *m.*; pañada, *f.*  
 Drub, *vn.* aporrear; apalear; cascár, *l.*; sacudir, 3.  
 Drub'bing, *s.* paliza de pálos; bastonada, *f.*  
 Drudge, *van.* trahalar en oficios viles, *l.*  
 Drudge, *s.* ganapán; galopin; marmítón; esclávo, *m.*  
 Drud'ger, *s.* ganapán, *m.*; caxita para esparcir harina  
 Drud'gery, *s.* faena vil, *f.*; trabajo sin provecho, *m.*  
 Drud'ging-box, *s.* caxita para esparcir harina, *f.*  
 Drud'gingly, *adv.* trabajosamente  
 Drug, *s.* droga; cosa de poco valor, *f.*; ganapán, *m.*  
 Drug, *va.* prescribir, 3., administrar drogas, *l.*  
 Drug'ger, Drug'ster, *s.* droguero; droguista, *m.*  
 Drug'german, *s.* dragomán, *m.* (int. en Turquía)

Drug'get, *s.* droguete, *m.* (tela fina de lana)  
 Drug'gist, *s.* droguero; droguista, *m.*  
 Druid, *s.* druida, *m.* (sacerdote antiguo)  
 Druid'ic, -ical, *adj.* de los druidas  
 Druid'ism, *s.* religión de los druidas, *f.*  
 Drum, *s.* tambor; timpano (del oído), *m.*  
 Drum, *vn.* tocar el tambor; tamborilear, *l.*  
 Drum'ble, *vn.* zanganear; holgazanear, *l.*  
 Drum'ly, *adj.* espeso, estancado, cenagoso, -a  
 Drum-ma'jor, *s.* tambor mayor, *m.* (mil.) [*na.*]  
 Drum-maker, *s.* bacedor, veedor de tambores  
 Drum'mer, *s.* tambor, *m.* (que toca el tambor)  
 Drum-stick, *s.* baqueta, *f.*; palillo de tambor, *m.*  
 Drunk, *adj.* borracho, ebrio, embriagado, -a  
 Drunk'aro, *s.* borrachón; borrachazo, *m.*  
 Drunk'en, *adj.* emborrachado, embriagado, -a  
 Drunk'enly, *adv.* como un borrachón  
 Drunk'ennes, *s.* embriaguez; borrachera, *f.*  
 Dry, *va.* secar; enxugar; abrasar con sed, *l.* [*l.*]  
 Dry up, *va.* desecar; coxugar; agotar; desaguar  
 Dry, *adj.* seco, árido, sediento, frío, -a; esteril  
 Dry goods, *s.* p. mercancias finas, *f.* pl. (com.)  
 Dry land, *s.* tierra firme, *f.*; continente, *m.*  
 Dry style, *s.* estilo insipido, sin fuerza, gracia  
 Dry'ad, *s.* driada, driade, *f.* (deidad fabulosa)  
 Dry'er, *s.* absorbente; desecante; desecativo, *m.*  
 Dry-eyed, *adj.* ojienxuto, -a; sin lágrimas  
 Dry'ly, *adv.* secamente; friamente; tibiamente  
 Dry'ness, *s.* sequedad; tibieza; aridez de estilo, *f.*  
 Dry-nurse, *s.* ama que cria sin dar de mamar, *f.*  
 Dry-nurse, *va.* criar (á un niño) sin dar de mamar, *l.*  
 Dry-rub, *va.* estregar, limpiar sin hamedecer, *l.*  
 Dry'salter, *s.* traficante en aceites, escabeches  
 Dry'shod, *adj.* á pie enxuto; con los pies secos  
 Dual, *adj.* dual (número expresivo de dos, gram.)  
 Dual'ity, *s.* el ser dos, *m.*; división; separación, *f.*  
 Dub, *s.* golpe; lodazal; lodachár, *m.*  
 Dub, *vn.* armar; crear, *l.*; conferir (dignidad), 3.  
 Dub'iety, Dubios'ity, *s.* dubiedad; dubitación, *f.*  
 Du'bious, *adj.* dubioso, incierto irresoluto, -a  
 Du'biously, *adv.* de un modo, dubioso, incierto  
 Du'biousness, Du'bitancy, *s.* dúda; dubitación, *f.*  
 Du'bitable, *adj.* dubitable; dudable; dubioso, -a  
 Du'bitation, *s.* dubitación; incertidumbre, *f.*  
 Du'cal, *adj.* ducal; de duque; tocante al duque  
 Du'cat, *s.* ducado, *m.* (moneda de diverso valor)  
 Ducatoon', *s.* ducaton, *m.* (moneda de plata)  
 Duch'ess, *s.* duquesa, *f.* (muger de un duque)  
 Duck'y, *s.* ducado, *m.* (territorio y titulo de duque)  
 Duck, *s.* ánade, *m.* *f.* (áve); cabeceo *m.*; móna, *f.*  
 Duck, *vn.* zabullir; sumergir, 3.; zabullirse, 3. r.  
 Duck'er, *s.* búzo; quitapellis; zalamero, *m.*  
 Duck'ing, *s.* bautismo, *m.* (castigo a bordo, naut.)  
 Duck'ing stool, *s.* caxa para sumergirse, *f.*  
 Duck-legged, *adj.* corto (a) de piernas  
 Duck'ling, *s.* anadiza; monilla, *f.* (vox de caricia)  
 Duck'meat, Duck'weed, *s.* lenteja aquática, *f.* (pla.)  
 Duckoy', *s.* añagaza; seducción, *f.*; señuelo, *m.*  
 Duckoy', *va.* atrer con añagaza, señuelo, 2.  
 Duck'sfoot, *s.* serpentina de virginea, *f.* (planta)  
 Duct, *s.* canal; conducto; tubo, *m.*; guía; dirección, *f.*  
 Duct'ile, *adj.* ductil; flexible; tratable; blando, -a  
 Duct'ileness, Ductil'ity, *s.* ductilidad; docilidad, *f.*  
 Duct'ure, *s.* dirección, *f.*; gobierno; guamiénto, *m.*  
 Dud'geon, *s.* ojeriza; malicia, *f.*; puñal pequeño  
 Due, *s.* débito; derecho; tributo; impuesto, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Due, *a.* debido, propio, ápto, oportuno, exacto, -a  
 Due west, *s.* poniente derecho, *m.* (naut.)  
 Due, *adv.* exactamente; propiamente  
 Due time (in), *adv.* á propósito; oportunamente  
 Du'el, *s.* duelo; desafío; combate singular, *m.*  
 Du'el, *va.* combatir en duelo, 3.; acometer en duelo  
 Du'elling, *s.* duelo; desafío; combatir en duelo, *m.*  
 Du'ellist, Du'eller, *s.* duellista; desafador, *m.*



Due'ness, *s.* aptitud; idoneidad; propiedad, *f.*  
 Dueo'na, *s.* dueña, *f.*; guardiana vieja de doncellas  
 Duet', *s.* dúo, *m.* (composición música en dos  
 Du'o, *s.* partes)  
 Dug, *s.* teta, *f.*; peçon de teta, *m.* (de animal)  
 Duke, *s.* duque, *m.* (título primero de la nobleza)  
 Du'kedom, ducado, *m.*; título, territorio de duque  
 Dul'brained, *adj.* estúpido, lérdo, tónto, bóbo, -a  
 Dul'cet, *adj.* dulce, suave; armonioso, -a  
 Dulcific'ation, *s.* dulcificación, *f.* (quim.)  
 Dulcified, *adj.* dulcificado, dulzurado, -a  
 Dul'cify, *va.* dulcificar; dulzurar; endulzar, 1.  
 Dulcify'ouence, *s.* dulzura del habla, *f.*  
 Dulcimer, *s.* salterio; timpano, *m.* (instr. mús.)  
 Dulcitude, *s.* dulcedumbre; dulzura, *f.*; dulzor, *m.*  
 Dul'corate, *va.* dulcificar; endulzar; suavizar, 1.  
 Dulcor'ation, *s.* dulcificación, *f.*; endulzamiento,  
 Dulcour't, *s.* dulzor; endulzamiento, *m.* [m.]  
 Dul'head, *s.* zóte; zopenco; bóbo; tónto, *m.*  
 Dul'lia, *s.* dulia, *f.*; culto a los santos, *m.*  
 Dull, *a.* lérdo, estúpido, melancólico, obtuso, -a  
 Dull, *n.* entontecer; entorpecer, 2.; contrastar, 1.  
 Dull of hearing, *a.* algo sordo, tardo (a) de oído  
 Dul'lard, *s.* zóte; zopenco; modrégo, *m.*  
 Dull'rowed, *adj.* teniendo las cejas abatidas  
 Dull'disposed, *adj.* inclinado (a) a la tristeza  
 Dull'ed, *adj.* oscurecido, obscuro, ofuscado, -a  
 Dull'er, *que* hace obscuro, lérdo, flóxo, -a, *mf.*  
 Dull'eyed, *adj.* teniendo los ojos abatidos  
 Dull'sighted, *adj.* corto de vista, cegato, -a  
 Dull'y, *adv.* estupidamente; lentamente  
 Dul'ness, *s.* estupidéz; estolidéz, *f.*; deslústre, *m.*  
 Dull'y, *adv.* ebriedadé; exactamente  
 Dumb, *adj.* mudo, privado (a) del habla [m.]  
 Dumb creature, *s.* bestia, *f.* Dumb show, *s.* síguo,  
 Dumb (to strike one), *va.* enmudecer a uno, 2.  
 Dumb, *va.* imponer silencio, 2.; mandar callar, 1.  
 Dumb'ly, *adv.* sin hablar; mudamente  
 Dumb'ness, *s.* mudéz; incapacidad de hablar, *f.*  
 Dumb'found, *va.* confundir, 3.; enmudecer, 2.  
 Dum'merer, *s.* que finge mudéz; impostor, *m.*  
 Dump'ish, *adj.* murrio, mústio, melancólico, -a  
 Dump'ishly, *adv.* tristemente; de mala gana  
 Dump'ishness, *s.* tristeza; melancolia, *f.*  
 Dump'ling, *s.* pudín, puding pequeño, *m.*  
 Dumps, *s.* pl. múrria; tristeza, *f.*; asómbro, *m.*  
 Dumps (to be in the), *vn.* estar con múrria, 1.  
 Dump'y, *a.* corto y gordo, rollizo, corpulento, -a  
 Dun, *adj.* bruno, obscuro, sombrío, -a  
 Dun, *s.* acreedor importuno y clamoroso, *m.*  
 Dun, *va.* pedir un débito con importunidad, 3.  
 Dunce, *s.* zóte; zopenco; tónto; naránjo, *m.*  
 Dun'cery, *s.* estupidéz; tontería; boberia, *f.*  
 Dun'cify, *v.* atontar; atolondrar, 1.; entontecer, 2.  
 Dung, *s.* estiércol, *m.* (excremento de animales)  
 Dung, *va.* estercolar; engrasar, con estiércol, 1.  
 Dung'ed, *a.* estercolado, abonado, engrasado, -a  
 Dung'cart, *s.* carro de basura, *m.* (agric.)  
 Dun'geon, *s.* calabozo, *m.* (prisión subterránea)  
 Dun'geon, *va.* encalabozar; aprisionar, 1.  
 Dung'fork, *s.* horca, para el estiércol  
 Dung'hill, *s.* estercolero, *m.*; vivienda vil, *f.*  
 Dung'hill (to raise from the), *sa.* sacar de la nada, 1.  
 Dung'hill, *adj.* baxo, indigno, -a; vil; ignoble  
 Dung'y, *a.* lleno de estiércol, baxo, -a; vil  
 Dung'yard, *s.* corral de estiércol, *m.*  
 Dun'ner, *s.* exactor de déudas pequeñas, *m.*  
 Dun'nish, *adj.* inclinado (a) al color bruno  
 Dun'ny, *adj.* sordo, lérdo, estúpido, tónto, -a  
 Duode'cimo, *s.* libro en dozávo; duodécimo, *m.*  
 Duod'enum, *s.* duodeno, *m.* (intestino pequeño)  
 Dupe, *va.* engañar; entrapar; embaucar, 1.  
 Dupe, *s.* bóbo, -a, *mf.*; persona sencilla y crédula  
 Du'pery, *s.* impostura; trampa; fraude, *f.*

Du'ple, } *adj.* duplicado, doblado, -a; doble  
 Du'plica, }  
 Du'PLICATE, *va.* duplicar; doblar; plegar, 1. [f.]  
 Du'PLICATE, *s.* duplicado; doble, *m.*; copia exacta,  
 Dupli'cation, *s.* duplicación; plegadura, *f.*  
 Du'PLICATE, *s.* plegadura, *f.*; doblez; pliegue, *m.*  
 Dupli'city, *s.* duplicidad, engaño, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Durability, } *s.* duración; durada; continuación, *f.*  
 Dura'tion, }  
 Du'rabile, *adj.* durable; duradero, perpétuo, -a  
 Du'rableness, *s.* durada; dura; continuación, *f.*  
 Du'rably, *adv.* durablemente; perpetuamente  
 Du'rance, *s.* prisión; durada; continuación, *f.*  
 Du'rant, *s.* sempiterna, *f.* (especie de sarga, tela)  
 Dure, *van.* durar; continuar; perseverar, 1.  
 Duress', *s.* prisión; reclusión, *f.*; incierro, *m.*  
 Du'ring, *prep.* mientras; durante el tiempo que  
 Du'riety, *s.* dureza; firmeza; solidéz; fuerza, *f.*  
 Du'rous, *adj.* firme; duro, sólido, -a; fuerte  
 Dusk, *adj.* fúsc, obscuro, oscuro, -a  
 Dusk, *s.* principio de obscuridad; color fúsc, *m.*  
 Dusk of the evening, *s.* tiempo de anochecer, *m.*  
 Dusk, *van.* oscurecer; hacerse noche, 2.  
 Dusk'ily, *ad.* de un modo obscuro; obscuramente  
 Dusk'iness, *s.* principio de la obscuridad, *m.*  
 Dusk'ish, *adj.* algo obscuro, fúsc, sombrío, -a  
 Dusk'ishness, Dusk'ness, *s.* ofuscamiento, *m.*  
 Dusk'y, *a.* obscuro, fúsc, sombrío, tenebroso, -a  
 Dust, *s.* polvo; estado vil, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*  
 Dust of a house, *s.* barreduras de una casa, *f.* pl.  
 Dust (saw), *s.* aserraduras. Pin-dust, limaduras,  
 Dust (kick up a), *va.* levantar polvareda, 1. [f. p.]  
 Dust', *va.* despolvarar; llenar de polvo, 1.  
 Dust'-born, *s.* & *adj.* nacido (a) del polvo  
 Dust'er, *s.* plumero; cernedor de polvora, *m.*  
 Dust'iness, *s.* el ser cubierto de polvo, *m.*  
 Dust'man, *s.* basurero, *m.* (que recoge la basura)  
 Dust'y, *adj.* polvoriento, lleno (a) de polvo  
 Dutch, *s.* Holandés; lenguaje, natural de Holanda,  
 Dutch court, *s.* tribunal de un ducado, *m.* [m.]  
 Dutch'ess, *s.* duquesa, *f.* (muger de un duque)  
 Dutch'-pink, *s.* ancorea de Flandes, *f.* (color)  
 Dutch'y, *s.* ducado, *m.* (territorio título de duque)  
 Du'teous, *n.* obediente; ossequioso, respetuoso, -a  
 Du'tiful, *adj.* obediente; sumiso, respetoso, -a  
 Du'tifully, *adv.* obedientemente; con respeto  
 Du'tifulness, *s.* obediencia; sumisión, *f.*; respeto  
 Du'ty, obligación; obediencia, *f.*; deber; servicio  
 Du'ty, respeto; homenage; impuesto, *m.*; deréchos  
 Duum'virate, *s.* duunvirato *m.* (magistratura)  
 Dwale, *s.* solano, *m.* (planta); sable negro, *m.*  
 Dwarf, *s.* enano, -a, *mf.*; cosa muy chica, *f.*  
 Dwarf, *va.* impedir el crecimiento, 3.  
 Dwarf'ish, *adj.* enano, chico, pequeño, baxo, -a  
 Dwarf'ishly, *adv.* como un enano  
 Dwarf'ishness, *s.* pequenez en la estatura, *f.* [1.  
 Dwell, *v.* habitar; ocupar, 1.; vivir, 3.; dilatarse,  
 Dwell'er, *s.* habitante; morador; residente, *m.*  
 Dwell'ing, *s.* habitación; vivienda, *f.*; domicilio, *m.*  
 Dwell'ing-house, *s.* residencia; morada; casa, *f.*  
 Dwell'ing-place, *s.* lugar de residencia, *m.*  
 Dwin'dle, *vn.* merinar, 1.; decaer, 2.; auquilarse  
 Dwin'dle, *va.* disminuir, 3.; rebaxar; disipar, 1.  
 Dwin'dled, *adj.* contraído, disminuido, -a  
 Dye, *va.* teñir, 3.; tintar; dar un color distinto, 1.  
 Dye, *s.* tinta; tintura, *f.*; tinte, *m.* (color para teñir)  
 Dyer, *s.* tintorero, -a, *mf.* (que teñe, da tintes)  
 Dye'ing, Dye'ing, *s.* tintoreria; teñidura; tinta, *f.*  
 Dye'ing stuff, *s.* materia de tinte; droga, *f.*  
 Dye'rs' broom, *s.* especie de ginesta, *f.* (planta)  
 Dye'rs' weed, *s.* gualdá, *f.*; pastel; glasto, *m.* (yer.)  
 Dying, *pres. p.* muriendo; espirando; agonizante  
 Dying state (to be in a), *vn.* estar a la muerte, 1.  
 Dying eyes, *s. p.* ojos lánguidos, angustiados, *m.*

Dy'ing words, *s. pl.* últimas palabras, *f. pl.*  
 Dy'ingly, *adv.* á manera de moribundo  
 Dynam'ics, *s.* ciencia de las fuerzas motrices, *f.*  
 Dy'nasty, *s.* dinastía; soberanía, *f.*  
 Dys'crasy, *s.* discrasia, *f.*; mal temperamento, *m.*  
 Dysenter'ic, *adj.* disentérico, -a; de disenteria  
 Dys'entery, *s.* disenteria, *f.* (flúxo de vientre)  
 Dys'onomy, *s.* mala legislación, *f.*  
 Dys'odic, *adj.* fétido, hediondo, -a  
 Dyso'pia, *s.* disopia; vista depravada, *f.*  
 Dysore'xia, *s.* disorexia, *f.*; apetito depravado, *m.*  
 Dyspep'sy, *s.* dispépsia; dificultad en digerir, *f.*  
 Dysph'agia, *s.* disfagia; dificultad en el comer, *f.*  
 Dys'phony, *s.* disfonía; dificultad de hablar, *f.*  
 Dyspno'e'a, *s.* dispnéa; dificultad en el respirar, *f.*  
 Dys'ury, *s.* disúria; dificultad en el orinar, *f.*

## E.

Each, *pron.* qualquier, qualquiera; cáda; cáda uno  
 Each other, *pron.* entrámbos -as; el uno al otro  
 Ea'ger, *a.* deseoso, zeloso, -a; ardiente; vehemente  
 Ea'gerly, *adv.* ardientemente; ansiosamente  
 Ea'gerness, *s.* ansia; vehemencia, *f.*; anhelo, *m.*  
 Ea'gle, *s.* águila, *f.* (áve de rapina)  
 Ea'gle-eyed, -sighted, *n.* perspicáz como un águila  
 Ea'gle-speed, *s.* velocidad de águila  
 Ea'gless, *s.* hembra del águila, *f.*  
 Ea'glestone, *s.* esites, *f.* (piedra de águila)  
 Ea'glet, *s.* aguilucho, *m.* (póllo del águila)  
 Ea'gle-winged, *adj.* alado (a) como un águila  
 Ea'gle-wood, *s.* madera de águila, *f.*  
 Ea'l'derman, *s.* regidór, *m.* (magistrado Saxón)  
 Ean, *vn.* parir, 3. (oveja)  
 Ean'ling, *s.* cordero mamantón, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Ear, *s.* oreja; ala de la oreja; asa; espiga, *f.*; oído,  
 Ear, *vn.* espigar; echar espigas; arar  
 Ear'ache, *s.* dolor de oídos, *m.*  
 Ear'bores, *adj.* teniendo las orejas horadadas  
 Ear'bores, *adj.* aturdiendo con ruido  
 Eared, *adj.* teniendo orejas; espigado, arado, -a  
 Earl, *s.* conde, *s.* (título de nobleza)  
 Earl'dom, *s.* condado; señorio de conde, *m.*  
 Ear'lap, *s.* punta de la oreja, *f.*  
 Ear'less, *adj.* desorejado, -a; incapáz de oír  
 Ear'liness, *s.* precocidad; prestéza; diligéncia, *f.*  
 Ear'lock, *s.* bucle; rizo, *m.* (á la oreja)  
 Ear'ly, *a.* temprano, presto, oportuno, -a; precóz  
 Ear'ly, *adv.* temprano; á propósito; con tiempo  
 Ear'ly riser, *s.* madrugador; madrugón, -a, *mf.*  
 Ear'ly in the spring, al principio de la primavera  
 Ear'ly (rise), madrugár; levantársé temprano, 1.  
 Ear'mark, *s.* señal en la oreja, *m.* (del ganado)  
 Ear'mark, *va.* señalár en las orejas, 1. (ganáda)  
 Earn, *a.* ganar, 1.; adquirir; conseguir, 3.; obtener  
 Ear'nest, *adj.* ardiente; fervoroso, cuidadoso, -a  
 Ear'nest, *s.* véras; realidad; estrena; caparra, *f.*  
 Ear'nest (to give), *va.* dar caparra; dar señal, 1.  
 Ear'nest (in), *adv.* de véras; en realidad [*fé*]  
 Ear'nest (in good), con muchas véras; de buena  
 Ear'nestly, *adv.* seriamente; ansiosamente  
 Ear'nestness, *s.* ansia; seriedad; solícitud, *f.*  
 Earn'ing, *s.* salario; jornal; ahorro, *m.*; paga, *f.*  
 Ear'pick, *s.* mandoreja; escarbaorejas, *m.*  
 Ear'ring, *s.* pendiente; zarcillo, *m.*; arracada, *f.*  
 Ear'shot, *s.* alcance del oído, *m.*  
 Earth, *s.* tierra, calidad de terreno, *f.*; glóbo, *m.*

Earth, *v.* enterrar; retirarse debaxo de tierra, 1.  
 Earth'-born, *a.* nacido de la tierra; terrígeno, -a  
 Earth'-bound, *adj.* comprimido (a) con tierra  
 Earth'bred, *a.* vil; báxo, -a; de baxo nacimiento  
 Earth'created, *adj.* formado, hécho (a) de tierra  
 Earth'en, *adj.* terréo, terréno, hécho(a) de tierra  
 Earth'enware, *s.* lóza de barro, *f.*  
 Earth'enware (glazed), *s.* lóza vidriada, *f.*  
 Earth'engendered, *adj.* nacido (a) del polvo  
 Earth'flax, *s.* amianto, *m.*; amianta, *f.* (fossil)  
 Earth'liness, *s.* terrenidad; vanidad mundána, *f.*  
 Earth'ling, *s.* habitante de la tierra; criatura, *f.*  
 Earth'ly, *adj.* terréstre; corporeo, mundáno, -a  
 Earth'ly-minded, *adj.* mundáno, -a; sensual  
 Earthly-mindedness, *s.* sensualidad; groseria, *f.*  
 Earth'-nut, *s.* criadilla de tierra, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Earth'quake, *s.* terremoto; temblór de tierra, *m.*  
 Earth'-shaking, *adj.* moviendo la tierra [*m.*]  
 Earth'-worm, *s.* lombriz, *f.*; hómbré vil y abatido,  
 Ear'-wax, *s.* cera de los oídos, *f.*  
 Ear'wig, *s.* tixereta, *f.* (insecto); cucuchero, -a,  
 Ear'witness, *s.* testigo de oídos, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Ease, *s.* descanso; alivio; reposo; placér; ócio, *m.*  
 Ease, *facilidad*; blandúra; quietud; libertad, *f.*  
 Ease (at), *adv.* descansadamente; con desahógo  
 Ease (at heart's), *adv.* á pedir de boca  
 Ease (with), *adv.* con facilidad; quietamente  
 Ease, *va.* aliviar; mitigár; desembarazár, 1.  
 Ease one's self, *vn.* hacer del cuerpo, 2.  
 Ease off, away, *va.* lascár; arriar, 1. (naut.)  
 Ease'ful, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, mitigativo, -a  
 Ease'fully, *adv.* comodamente; con facilidad  
 Ease'ful, *s.* caballéte, *m.* (para el lienzo de pintór)  
 Ease'less, *adj.* inquieto, agitado, -a; sin reposo  
 Ease'ment, *s.* alivio; apóyo, *m.*; ventája, *f.*  
 Ease'ly, *adv.* con facilidad; quietamente  
 Ease'iness, *s.* facilidad; prestéza; libertad, *f.*  
 East, *s.* oriénte; éste; levante, *m.* (región) [*m.*]  
 East'er, *s.* páscoa, *f.* Easter-eve, sábado santo,  
 East'erly, *adj.* orientál; del oriénte, levante  
 East'erly wind, *s.* solano; áyre de levante, *m.*  
 East'ern, *adj.* orientál; del éste, oriénte  
 East-Indies, *s. pl.* l'ndias orientales, *f. pl.*  
 East'landish, *adj.* estando hácia el oriénte  
 East'ward, *adv.* hácia el oriénte [*-a*]  
 Easy, *adj.* fácil; cómodo, contenido, crédulo, liso,  
 Easy sail, *s.* poca véla, *f.* (naut.)  
 Easy rent, *s.* renta báxa, pequeña, *f.*  
 Easy to be borne, *adj.* soportable; sufrible [*r.*]  
 Eat, *vn.* comer, 2.; consumir, 3.; alimentarse, 1.  
 Eat away, *va.* comer con ánimo; roér, 2.  
 Eat up, *va.* devorár, 1.; roér, 2.; destruir; consu-  
 Eat'able, *adj.* comestible [*mir.* 3.  
 Eat'ables, *s. pl.* viveres, *m. pl.* (cosa)  
 Eat'er, *s.* comedór, -a, *mf.* (que cómo alguna  
 Eat'ing-house, *s.* figón; bodegón, *m.*; host'ria, *f.*  
 Eaves, *s. pl.* sacarones, *m. pl.* (álas de tejádo)  
 Eaves'drop, *va.* escuchar á la ventána, 1.  
 Eaves'dropper, *s.* escuchador(a) á la ventána, *mf.*  
 Ebb, *vn.* retrocedér, 2. (maréa); menguár, 1.  
 Ebb, *s.* menguante; reflúxo; decremento, *m.*  
 Ebb (to be in a low), *vn.* estar muy póbrc, 1.  
 Eb'bing, *s.* reflúxo; el reflúxo, menguár, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ebb'tide, *s.* maréa menguante, *f.* (naut.)  
 Eb'on, *adj.* negro, obscuro, hécho (a) de ébano  
 Eb'onist, *s.* ebanista; trabajador en ébano, *m.*  
 Eb'ony, Eb'on, *s.* ébano, *m.* (madera dura y negra)  
 Ebr'i'ety, *s.* ebriedad; embriaguez; borrachera, *f.*  
 Ebrilla'de, *s.* sofrenázo; tirón de brida, *m.*  
 Ebrios'ity, *s.* embriaguez habitual; ebriedad, *f.*  
 E'brious, *adj.* ébrio, ebrioso, borrácho, -a  
 Ebu'liency, *s.* ebullición; fermentación, *f.*;  
 Ebul'l'ition, } hervór, *m.*  
 Ebul'lient, *adj.* hirviente; hirviendo

Ebur'nean, *adj.* ebúrneo, hécho (a) de ebúrno  
 Eccen'tric, -trical, *adj.* escéntrico, -a; singular  
 Eccen'tricity, *s.* escentricidad; singularidad, *f.*  
 Eechym'osis, *s.* equimosis, *f.* (máncas en el cútis)  
 Eccl'esias'tes, *s.* eclesiástes, *m.* (libro bíblico)  
 Eccl'esias'tic, -tical, *adj.* eclesiástico, -a  
 Eccl'esias'tic, *s.* eclesiástico; presbítero, *m.*  
 Eccl'esias'tically, *adv.* eclesiasticamente  
 Ech'inate, Ech'inated, *adj.* erizado, -a  
 Ech'inite, *s.* equino petrificado; botón de mar, *m.*  
 Ech'inus, *s.* equino (marisco); zorrón espinoso  
 E'cho, *s.* eco, *m.* (reflexión de la voz al oído) [1.  
 E'cho, *van.* repercutir la voz; repetir, 3.; resonar,  
 Echom'eter, *s.* ecómetro, *m.* (instr. para sonidos)  
 Echom'etry, *s.* ecometría, *f.*; arte de construir ecos  
 Eclair'cise, *va.* explicar; ilustrar; aclarar, 1.  
 Eclair'cissement, *s.* explicación; aclaración, *f.*  
 Eclat', *s.* esplendor; lustre, *m.*; magnificencia, *f.*  
 Eclect'ic, *adj.* ecléctico, -a; escogiendo [m. p.  
 Eclect'ics, *m. p.* eclécticos, filósofos y médicos,  
 Eclips'e, *s.* eclipse, *m.*; oscurecimiento del sol, &c.  
 Eclips'e, *va.* eclipsar; delustrar, deshonrar, 1.  
 Eclipt'ic, *s.* eclíptica, *f.* (circulo supuesto)  
 Eclipt'ic *adj.* eclíptico, oscurecido, -a  
 Ec'logue, *s.* écloga; égloga, *f.* (poema pastorál)  
 Econom'ic, -ical, *a.* económico, párcio, -a; frugal  
 Econom'ically, *adv.* con economía; frugalmente  
 Econom'ics, *s.* económica, *f.*; gobierno de casa, *m.*  
 Econ'omist, *s.* economista; profesor de economía  
 Econ'omize, *va.* economizar; ahorrar, 1. [*f.*  
 Econ'omy, *s.* economía; frugalidad; disposición,  
 Econ'omy (political), *s.* economía política, *f.*  
 Ec'stasi'ed, *adj.* extático, arrobado (a) en éxtasis  
 Ec'stasy, *va.* entusiasmar; llenar de éxtasi, 1. [*m.*  
 Ec'stasy, *s.* éxtasis; éxtasi, *f.*; entusiasmo; gozo,  
 Ecstas'tic, -ical, *s.* estático, arrobado, gozoso, -a  
 Ec'typal, *adj.* tomado (a) del original [*&c.*]  
 Ec'type, *s.* ectipo; modelo, *m.*; copia (de medalla,  
 Ecumen'ical, *adj.* ecuménico, -a; universal  
 Eda'cious, *adj.* voráz; goloso, glotón, -a; rapáz  
 Eda'city, Eda'ciousness, *s.* voracidad, *f.*  
 Ed'der, *s.* punta de cercadura, *f.*  
 Ed'der, *va.* enlazar una empalizada, 1.  
 Ed'dish, *s.* héno tardío, *m.* (cosécha segunda)  
 Ed'dy, *s.* reflúxo de água; remolino de água, *m.*  
 Ed'dy of a ship, *s.* revéses de un navio, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Ed'dy of the tide, *s.* revéses de la marea, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Ed'dy, *adj.* remolinado, -a; girante; circular [1.  
 Ed'dy, *v.* girar; remolinar; dar vueltas al rededor,  
 Ed'dy-water, *s.* estela; água muerta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Edem'atose, *adj.* edematóso, humorado, -a  
 E'den, *s.* Edén; Paraíso; lugar améno, *m.* (fig.)  
 E'denized, *adj.* admitido (a) en Paraíso  
 Eden'tated, *adj.* desdentado, fálto (a) de diéntes  
 Edenta'tion, *s.* operación de desdentar, *f.* (cir.)  
 Edge, *s.* filo; córt; canto; borde, *m.*; punta,  
 Edge of the water, *s.* flor del água, *f.* [orilla, *f.*  
 Edge (to take off the), *va.* embotar, 1.  
 Edge (to set the teeth on), aguzar los diéntes, 1.  
 Edge (to set on), na. aguzar; afilar; adelgazar, 1.  
 Edge, *va.* afilar; ribetear; irritar; avanzar, 1. [2.  
 Edge, *vn.* oponerse, 2. *ref.*; resistir, 3.; repeler,  
 Edge away, *vn.* inclinarse á sotavento, 1. *r.* (na.)  
 Edge in, *va.* hacer entrar, 2.; introducir, 3.  
 Edg'ed, *adj.* afilado, aguzado, adelgazado, -a  
 Edg'ed-sword, (two-) *s.* espada de dos filos, *f.*  
 Edg'eless, *adj.* embotado, obtuso, -a; sin filo  
 Edg'etool, *s.* herramienta afilada, *f.* (instr.)  
 Edgewise, *ad.* de filo; de canto; de lado; de sésgo  
 Edg'ing, *s.* órila; orilla, *f.*; ribete; encáxe angosto  
 Eo'ible, *adj.* comestible; bueno (a) de comer  
 E'dict, *s.* edicto; mandato; órden, *m.*  
 Edific'ant, *adj.* edificante; que construye  
 Edifica'tion, *s.* edificación. *f.*; progrésio, *m.*

Edific'atory, *adj.* edificatório, instructivo, -a  
 Edif'ice, *s.* edificio, *m.*; estructura; fábrica, *f.*  
 Edif'icial, *adj.* de edificio; de estructura  
 Edif'icer, *s.* edificador; adelantador, -a, *mf.*  
 Edif'y, *va.* edificar; adelantar, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Edif'ying, *s.* edificación; instrucción, *f.*  
 Edif'yingly, *adv.* con buen ejemplo  
 E'dile, *s.* edil, *m.* (magistrado de Róma)  
 E'dileship, *s.* oficio, *m.*; dignidad de edil, *f.*  
 Ed'it, *va.* publicar (alguna obra agéna), 1.  
 Ed'ition, *s.* edición; publicación; impresión, *f.*  
 Ed'itor, *s.* editor; publicador de obra agéna, *m.*  
 Edito'rial, *adj.* del oficio de editor, publicador  
 Ed'itorship, *s.* oficio, encárgo de editor, *m.* [3.  
 Ed'ucate, *va.* educar; criar; enseñar, 1.; instruir,  
 Educa'tion, *s.* educación; instrucción; crianza, *f.*  
 Edu'cator, *s.* educador; instructor; enseñador, -a  
 Edu'ce, *va.* educir, 3.; estraer, 2.; sacar; mostrar  
 Educa'tion, *s.* educación; exposición, *f.*; el educir,  
 Edu'corate, *va.* dulcificar; dulzar, 1. [*m.*  
 Edu'cora'tion, *s.* dulcificación; purificación, *f.*  
 Edu'corative, *adj.* dulcificante; que dulzura  
 Edu'cious, *adj.* comestible; bueno (a) de comer  
 Eek, *va.* agrandar; alargar; integrar, 1.; suplr, 3.  
 Eek'ing, *s.* aumento; suplemento; alargamiento,  
 Eel, *s.* anguila, *f.* (pez de águas cenagósas) [*v.*  
 Eel'pie, *s.* empanada de anguilas, *f.*  
 Eel'pout, *s.* espécie de anguila pequeña, *f.*  
 Eel'spear, *s.* tridente para pescar anguilas, *m.*  
 E'en, *ad.* (contracción de even) aun; supuesto que  
 Eel, *s.* lagartija, *f.* (espécie de lagarto pequeño)  
 Eff'able, *adj.* decible; que se puede expresar [3.  
 Effa'ce, *va.* borrar; cancelar; anular, 1.; destruir,  
 Effa'cement, *s.* anulación; canceladura, *f.*  
 Effas'ciate, *va.* fascinar; encantar; hechizar, 1.  
 Effas'cination, *s.* fascinación, *f.*; aójo; encanto, *m.*  
 Effect', *va.* efectuar; executar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Effect', *s.* efecto; intento, *m.*; fortuna; realidad  
 Effect' (to take), *vn.* salir bien; producir efecto, 3.  
 Effect' (to this), *adv.* con este intento, desiguio  
 Effect' (of no), *adv.* sin efecto; inútil; vano, -a  
 Effect' (in), *adv.* en efecto; efectivamente [*m.*  
 Effect's, *s.* efectos; bienes; muebles, *mp.*; caudal,  
 Effect'ible, *adj.* factible; practicable; executable  
 Effect'ive, *adj.* efectivo, operativo, -a; eficiente  
 Effect'ively, *adv.* de un modo eficiente; en efecto  
 Effect'iveness, *s.* eficiencia; actividad, *f.*  
 Effect'less, *adj.* ineficaz; impotente; sin efecto  
 Effect'or, Effect'er, *s.* causador; hacedor, *m.*  
 Effect'ual, *adj.* activo, -a; eficiente; eficaz  
 Effect'ually, *adv.* efectualmente; eficazmente  
 Effect'uate, *v.* efectuar; executar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Effect'ynacy, *s.* afeminación; molície, *f.*  
 Effem'inate, *adj.* afeminado, adámico, -a  
 Effem'inate, *van.* afeminar, 1.; afeminarse, 1. *r.*  
 Effem'inately, *adv.* afeminadamente  
 Effem'inateness, *s.* afeminamiento, *m.*; molície, *f.*  
 Effemina'tion, *s.* delicadeza afeminada, *f.*  
 Efferves'ce, *vn.* hervir, 3.; fermentar, 1.  
 Efferves'cence, *s.* efervescência; ebullición, *f.*  
 Eff'ete, *a.* estéril; impotente; usado, gastado, -a  
 Effic'a'cious, *adj.* eficaz; eficiente; activo, -a  
 Effic'a'ciously, *adv.* de un modo eficiente, eficaz  
 Effic'a'ciousness, } *s.* eficácia; actividad; virtud, *f.*  
 Effic'acy, }  
 Effic'ience, Effic'ieney, *s.* eficiencia; actividad, *f.*  
 Effic'ient, *adj.* eficiente; eficaz; efectivo, -a  
 Effic'iently, *adv.* de un modo eficiente, eficaz  
 Eff'igiate, *va.* retratar; representar en effigie, 1.  
 Eff'igies, Eff'igy, *s.* effigie; imagen, *f.*; retrato, *m.*  
 Effigia'tion, *s.* el retratar; retrato, *m.*  
 Effla'te, *va.* inflar; hinchar, llenar de áyre, 1.  
 Efflores'ce, *vn.* esflorecer; disolverse, 2. (quím)  
 Efflores'cence, Efflores'cency, *s.* esflorecência,



El'ephants' teeth, *s. pl.* colmillos de elefante, *m. p.*  
 Elephan't'asis, *s.* elefancia, *f.* (especie de lépra)  
 Elephan'tine, *adj.* elefantino, -a; de elefante  
 El'e'veate, *va.* elevar; exaltar; dignificar; alzar, 1.  
 El'e'veate, El'e'veated, *a.* elevado, exaltado, altivo, -a  
 Eleva'tion, *s.* elevación; exaltación; altura, *f.*  
 El'e'veator, *s.* elevador; levantador; promotor, *m.*  
 Ele've, *s.* discípulo; escolar; estudiante, *m.*  
 Elev'en, *a. ónce.* Eleventh, *a. ónce.* undécimo, -a  
 Elf, *s.* duénde; espíritu foléto; demónio; cuano, *m.*  
 Elf, *va.* enmarañar, enredar el pelo, 1.  
 Elf'arrow, *s.* pedernal en forma de flecha, *m.*  
 Elf'in, *s.* diablillo; niño pequeño travieso, *m.*  
 Elf'in, Elf'ish, *adj.* de duénde; aduendado, -a  
 Elf'locks, *gréñas* de duénde; trenzas de pelo, *f. p.*  
 Elf'cit, Elf'cite, *va.* extraér, 2.; sacar de, 1.  
 Elf'cit, *adj.* de un acto de la voluntad  
 Elic'itate, *s.* ejecución de un acto voluntario, *f.*  
 El'id, *va.* elidir, suprimir, 3. (úna vocal, gram.)  
 Eligibility, Eligibility, *s.* elegibilidad, *f.*  
 Eligible, *adj.* elegible; preferible; deseable  
 Elim'inate, *va.* poner á la puérta, 2.; echar, 1. abrir, 3.  
 Elimina'tion, *s.* expulsión, *f.*; destiérro, *m.*  
 Eliqua'tion, *s.* separación por fusión, *f.*  
 Elis'ion, *s.* elisión; división; separación, *f.*  
 El'ite, *s.* lo mejor; lo escogido; lo selecto, *m.*; flor, *f.*  
 Elix'ate, *va.* macerar, 1.; hervir lentamente, 3.  
 Elix'ation, *s.* maceración; elixación, *f.* (farm.)  
 Elix'ir, *s.* elixir; cordial, *m.* (quintaesencia)  
 Elk, *s.* álce, *m.*; gran bestia, *f.* (especie de ciervo)  
 Ell, *s.* ána, *f.* (especie de medida)  
 Ellip'sis, *s.* elipsis, *f.* (figura de gramática)  
 Elliptic, Elliptical, *adj.* Elíptico, -a; de elipsis  
 Elm, *s.* álmo, *m.* (especie de árbol grande)  
 Elm'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de álmos  
 Elocu'tion, *s.* mudanza de domicilio; éxtasis, *f.*  
 Elocu'tion, *s.* elocución; eloquencia; hábla, *f.*  
 Elo'quist, *s.* elogiador; panegirista; alabador, *m.*  
 Elo'ogy, *s.* elogio; eucómio, *m.*; alabanza, *f.*  
 Eloin', *va.* alejar; apartar; separar, 1.  
 Eloin'ment, *s.* apartamiento, *m.*; distancia, *f.*  
 Elon'gate, *van.* alargar; apartar, 1.; alejarse, 1. r.  
 Elonga'tion, *s.* alejamiento, *m.*; elongación, *f.*  
 Elo'pe, *vn.* escapar, 1.; huir, 3.; evadirse, 3. ref.  
 Elo'pement, *s.* fuga; huida; evasión; deserción, *f.*  
 Elo'ps, *s.* especie de pescado, de serpiente, *f.*  
 Elo'quence, *s.* eloquencia, *f.*; lenguaje elegante,  
 Elo'quent, *adj.* eloquente; de eloquencia [m.  
 Elo'quently, *adv.* en lenguaje elegante [mas  
 Else, *pron.* otro, -a, *mf. adv.* de otro modo; ade-  
 Else (nothing), *adv.* nada mas  
 Elsew'ere, *adv.* en cualquier otra parte  
 El'sin, *s.* lesna, *f.* (instrumento de zapatero)  
 Elu'cidate, *va.* dilucidar; explicar; aclarar, 1.  
 Elucid'a'tion, *s.* elucidación; explicación, *f.*  
 Elu'cidative, *adj.* expositivo, explicativo, -a  
 Elu'cidator, *s.* expositor; ilustrador, *m.*  
 Elucta'tion, *s.* escapada; evasión; huida; fuga, *f.*  
 Elu'de, *va.* eludir; evadir, 3.; evitar; escapar, 1.  
 Elu'dible, *adj.* evitable; que se puede eludir  
 Elum'inated, *adj.* deslornado, -a; del espinazo  
 Elu'sion, *s.* escapatoria, *f.*; artificio; subterfugio  
 Elu'sive, *adj.* artificioso, engañoso, -a; falaz  
 Elu'soriness, *s.* engaño, *m.*; astucia; fraude, *f.*  
 Elu'sory, *adj.* ilusorio; artificioso, -a; falaz  
 Elu'te, *va.* lavar; limpiar; purificar; bañar, 1.  
 Elu'tricate, *va.* colar; filtrar; decantar; lavar, 1.  
 Elutria'tion, *s.* lavadura, *f.* (de minerales)  
 Elves, Elfs, *pl.* de Elf, duénde; demónios, *m. pl.*  
 Elv'ish, Elf'in, *adj.* de duénde; aduendado, -a  
 Elux'ate, *va.* dislocar; descoyuntar, 1.  
 Eluxa'tion, *s.* dislocación, *f.*; descoyuntamiento,  
 Ely'sian, *adj.* eliseo, delicioso, ameno, -a [m.  
 Ely'sian fields, *s. pl.* eliseos campos, *m. pl.*

Ely'sium, *s.* eliseo; paraíso delicioso, *m.*  
 Ema'cerate, *va.* debilitar; desengrosar, 1.  
 Emacera'tion, *s.* emaciación; flaqueza, *f.*  
 Ema'ciate, *van.* extenuar, 1.; enflaquecer, 2.  
 Ema'ciate, Ema'ciated, *adj.* emaciado, flaco, -a  
 Emacia'tion, *s.* emaciación, *f.*; enflaquecimiento, *m.*  
 Ema'culate, *va.* quitar manchas; limpiar, 1.  
 Emacula'tion, *s.* limpiadura de manchas, *f.*  
 Em'ansant, *adj.* emanante; fluente; surgente  
 Em'anate, *vn.* emanar, 1.; salir; provenir, de, 3.  
 Emanua'tion, *s.* emanación, *f.*; efluvio, *m.*  
 Em'anative, *adj.* emanante; fluente; surgente  
 Eman'cipate, *va.* emancipar; dar libertad, 1.  
 Eman'cipate, Eman'cipated, *adj.* emancipado, -a  
 Emancipa'tion, *s.* emancipación; libertad, *f.*  
 Eman'cipator, *s.* libertador; manumisor, *m.*  
 Emar'ginate, *va.* quitar la margen; recortar, 1.  
 Emar'ginate, *adj.* escotado, truncado, -a (bot.)  
 Emas'culate, *va.* castrar; capar; afeminar, 1.  
 Emascu'late, *a.* castrado, viciado, afeminado, -a  
 Emascula'tion, *s.* castradura; afeminación, *f.*  
 Emba'le, *a.* embalar; atar; liar; enfardar, 1.  
 Embalm', *va.* embalsamar; llenar de bálsamo, 1.  
 Embalm'er, *s.* embalsamador; embalsamero, *m.*  
 Embalm'ing, *s.* el embalsamar (un cadáver), *m.*  
 Embar', *va.* barreár; cerrár; cercar; bloquear, 1.  
 Embar'go, *s.* embárgo, *m.*; detención de baxel, *f.*  
 Embarca'tion, *s.* embarcación, *f.*; embárcio, *m.*  
 Embar'go, *va.* embargár, 1.; detener, 2. (búques)  
 Embar'k', *van.* embarcár, 1.; embarcarse, 1. ref.  
 Embarka'tion, *s.* embarcación, *f.*; embárcio, *m.*  
 Embar'pass, *v.* embarazar; perturbar; curedar, 1.  
 Embar'rasment, *s.* embarazo, *m.*; perplexidad, *f.*  
 Emba'se, *va.* desmejorar; degradar, 1.; envilecer, 2.  
 Emba'sement, *s.* depravación; deterioración, *f.*  
 Emba'sador, *s.* embaxador; legado, *m.* [dór  
 Emba'sadress, *s.* embaxadora, muger del embaxa-  
 Em'bassage, Em'bassy, *s.* embaxada; misión, *f.*  
 Embat'tle, *va.* formar en orden de batalla, 1.  
 Embat'tle, *vn.* ponerse en orden de batalla, 2. r.  
 Embat'tled, *adj.* almenado, cortado, -a (arquít.)  
 Embat'tled, *adj.* formado (a) en orden de batalla  
 Embay', *va.* bañar; empuñar en una baba, 1. (na.)  
 Embed'ded, *adj.* introducido, -a (en otra cosa)  
 Embel'lish, *va.* adornar; hermohear; exornar, 1.  
 Embel'ishment, *s.* adorno; aderezó; ornato, *m.*  
 Em'bers, *s. pl.* rescóido, *m.* (ceniza caliente)  
 Em'ber-week, *s.* semana de temporadas, *f.*  
 Embez'zie, *va.* hurtar; apropiár; malgastar, 1.  
 Embez'zlement, *s.* hurto, *m.* malversación, *f.*  
 Embez'zler, *s.* malversador; apropiador, *m.*  
 Embla'ze, } *va.* blasonar; hermohear; adornar, 1.  
 Embla'zon, }  
 Embla'zoner, *s.* heráldo; blasonador; divulgador,  
 Embla'zouy, *s.* blason, *m.*; heráldica, *f.* [m.  
 Em'blem, *s.* emblema, *m.*; alegoría, *f.*; esmalte, *m.*  
 Em'blem, *vn.* emblemar; representar en alegoría, 1.  
 Emblemat'ic, -ical, *a.* emblemático, simbólico, -a  
 Emblematically, *adv.* por emblema, alegoría  
 Emblem'atist, *s.* alegorista; escritor de emblemas  
 Em'blements, *s.* producto de tierras cultivadas, *m.*  
 Em'blemize *va.* representar por emblema, 1.  
 Em'blemizing *s.* representación por emblema, .  
 Embod'y, *va.* incorporar; agregar; juntar, 1.  
 Embo'duing, *s.* desembocadura, *f.* (de río, &c.)  
 Embo'den, *va.* alentar; animar; incitar, 1.  
 Em'bolism, *s.* embolismo, *m.*; intercalación, *f.*  
 Em'bolus, *s.* embolo; sopapo (de bomba), *m.*  
 Embo'rder, *va.* guarnecer con márcio, borde, 2.  
 Embo'ss, *vn.* emboscarse; ocultarse, 1. ref. [1.  
 Emboss', *v.* relevar; formar en relieve; emboscar,  
 Emboss'ment, *s.* realce; relieve; resalte; resalto,  
 Embot'tle, *va.* embotellar; enfrascar, 1. [m.  
 Embo'w, *va.* arquear; abovedar; encorvar, 1.

Embow'el, *va.* desentrañar; sacar las entrañas, 1.  
 Embow'eler, *s.* sacador de las entrañas, *m.*  
 Embow'er, *vn.* habitar en bosques, 1. [3.  
 Embra'ce, *va.* abarazar, 1.; conter, 2.; admitir,  
 Embra'ce, Embra'cement, *s.* ahrázo, *m.*; recepción,  
 Embra'cer, *s.* abrazador, -a; que abraza, *mf.* [ *f.*  
 Embra'cing, *s.* ahrázo, *m.*; caricia cariñosa, *f.*  
 Embra'sure, *trouéra, f.* (apertura en un parapeto)  
 Emb'roacet, *va.* lavar, frotar con una embroca, 1.  
 Embro'ca'tion, *s.* embrocación; fomentación, *f.*  
 Embro'id'er, *va.* bordar; adornar con obra depunto  
 Embro'id'erer, *s.* bordador, -a; que búrda, *mf.*  
 Embro'id'ery, *s.* bordado, *m.*; bordadura, *f.* [3.  
 Embroil'v, *va.* disturbar; embrollar, 1.; confundir,  
 Embroil'ment, *s.* alboroto; embrollo, *m.*; confusión,  
 Embroth'el, *va.* meter en un burdel, 2. [ *f.*  
 Ema'bu'e, *va.* remojár; empapar, 1.; embeber, 2.  
 Ema'br'ned, *embrutecido, -a;* semejante á un bruto  
 Em'bryo, *Em'bryon, s.* embrión, *m.*; cosa informe,  
 Em'bryo, *adj.* incompleto, no acabado, -a [ *f.*  
 Embur'se, *va.* embolsár, 1.; poner dinero en bolsa  
 Embus'y, *va.* empleár; llenar de ocupaciones, 1.  
 Emend'v, *va.* emendar; enmendár, 1.; corregir, 3.  
 Emend'able, *adj.* capaz de ser enmendado, *a*  
 Emend'ately, *adv.* enmendadamente; sin falta  
 Emenda'tion, *s.* enmienda; corrección; revisión,  
 Emenda'tion (last), *s.* última máno, *f.* [ *f.*  
 Emend'ator, *s.* enmendador; corrector; revisor, *m.*  
 Emend'atory, *adj.* contribuyente á enmendár  
 Emend'icate, *va.* mendigar; pordioseár, 1.  
 Em'erald, *s.* esmeralda, *f.* (piedra preciosa) [2.  
 Emer'ge, *vn.* salir; provenir; venir, 3.; proceder,  
 Emer'gence, Emer'gency, *s.* emersión; emergencia  
 Emer'gent, *u.* emergente; subitáneo, repentino, -a  
 Emer'ited, Emer'itus, *adj.* emérito, pensionado  
 Em'er'ods, Em'er'oids, *s. pl.* hemorróides, *m. pl.*  
 Em'er'sion, *s.* emersión, *f.* (astron.)  
 Em'ery, *s.* esmeril, *m.* (piedra); punta de dia-  
 Emet'ic, *s.* vomitivo; emético, *m.* [naute, *f.*  
 Emet'ic-ical, *adj.* vomitivo, emético, -a  
 Emet'ically, *adv.* á manera de vomitivo  
 E'new, E'mu, *s.* especie de avestrúz, *f.*  
 Eme'ca'tion, *s.* relámpago; lustre, *m.*  
 Emic'tion, *s.* meados; orines, *m. pl.*; orina, *f.*  
 Emigr'ant, *s.* emigrado, *m.*; *adj.* emigrado, -a  
 Emigr'ate, *v.* emigrár, pasar de un país á otro, 1.  
 Emigr'ate, *adj.* emigrado, vagamundo, vago, -a  
 Emigra'tion, *s.* emigración; mudanza de país, *f.*  
 Em'ince, Em'incency, *s.* eminencia; altura, *f.*  
 Em'inent, *adj.* eminente; elevado, conspicuo, -a  
 Em'inent (most), *adj.* eminentísimo, -a (título)  
 Em'inently, *adv.* eminentemente; con distinción  
 Em'ir, *s.* emir, *m.* (título de dignidad en Turquía)  
 Em'issary, *s.* emisario; agente secreto, *m.*; espía,  
 Emis'sion, *s.* emisión, *f.*; eschamiénto, *m.* [ *f.*  
 Emit'v, *va.* emitir; despedir, 3.; echar de sí, 1.  
 Emmen'agogues, *s. pl.* emenagogos, *m. p.* (med.)  
 Em'met, *s.* hormiga, *f.* (insecto pequeño)  
 Emmew', *va.* enjular; encerrar en jaula, 1.  
 Emmo've, *va.* excitar; perturbar; despertar, 1.  
 Emol'ient, *adj.* emoliente; lenitivo, -a  
 Emol'ient, *s.* emoliente; lenitivo, *m.* (medic.)  
 Emolli'tion, Emol'lement, *s.* ablandamiento, *m.*  
 Emolument, *s.* emolumento; provecho, -a  
 Emolument'al, *adj.* provechoso, ventajoso, -a  
 Emol'ition, *s.* perturbación del ánimo; conmoción  
 Empa'r, *va.* mjuriár; deteriorár, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
 Empa'le, *va.* cercar con empalizada; empalar, 1.  
 Empa'lement, *s.* empalamicento; cáiz, *m.* (bot.)  
 Empar'nel, *s.* citación de los jurados, *f.* (for.)  
 Empar'nel, *va.* citar á los jurados, 1. (for.)  
 Empar'adise, *va.* colocar en un estado feliz  
 Empar'k', *va.* encerrar; cercar con estacas, 1.  
 Empar'lance, *s.* petición; conferencia, *f.*

Empasm', *s.* polvo oloroso; empásma, *m.*  
 Empas'sion, *v.* irritar; perturbar, 1.; conmovér, 2.  
 Empas'sionate, *adj.* irritado, conmovido, -a  
 Empeach', *va.* estorbár, 1.; impedir, 3.; oponér, 2.  
 Empe'ople, *va.* poblár; formar en población, 1.  
 Emper'il, *va.* peligrár, 1.; poner en peligro, 2.  
 Emper'ished, *a.* perecido, destruido, decaído, -a  
 Em'peror, *s.* emperador; monarca suprémo, *m.*  
 Em'phasis, *s.* énfasis, *f.* (mucha fuerza en voces)  
 Emphat'ic-ical, *a.* enfático, expresivo, -a; fuerte  
 Emphatically, *adv.* con mucha fuerza, énfasis  
 Emphys'em'tous, *adj.* entumecido, hinchado, -a  
 Empie'ree, *va.* taladrár; traspasar; penetrár, 1.  
 Em'pire, *s.* império; dominio; mándo, *m.*; autoridad  
 Empir'ic, *s.* empirico; medicastro; charlatan, *m.*  
 Empir'ic-ical, *adj.* empirico, -a; experimental  
 Empir'ically, *adv.* á manera de empirico  
 Empir'icism, *s.* empirismo, *m.*; charlataneria, *f.*  
 Emplas'ter, *s.* emplastro, *m.* (medicamento viscoso)  
 Emplast'v, *va.* emplastár, 1.; poner un emplastro,  
 Emplast', *va.* acusár; denunciár; delatár, 1. [2.  
 Empleo', *va.* emplear; ocupar; comisionár, 1.  
 Employ', *s.* empleo; puesto; cargo; oficio público  
 Employ'able, *adj.* propio (a) para ser empleado, -a  
 Employ'er, *s.* dante empleo, ocupación, trabajo,  
 Employ'ment, *s.* empleo; puesto; cargo, *m.* (mf.)  
 Emplun'ge, *va.* sumergir; oprimir, 3.; precipitar  
 Empon'son, *s.* emponzoñar; envenenár; atosigar  
 Empon'soner, *s.* emponzoñador; atosigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Empon'sonment, *s.* emponzoñamiento, *m.*  
 Emporet'ic, *adj.* de emporio; de mercado  
 Empor'ium, *s.* emporio, *m.*; ciudad comercial, *f.*  
 Empover'ish, *a.* empobrecér, 2.; reducir á pobreza  
 Empover'isher, *s.* que ea. pobrece, deteriora, *mf.*  
 Empover'ishment, *s.* empobrecimiento, *m.*  
 Empow'er, *va.* dar poder; autorizar; habilitár, 1.  
 Eu'press, *s.* emperatriz, *f.* (magé de emperador)  
 Empr'ise, *s.* empra; tentativa, *f.*; designio, *m.*  
 Empris'on, *v.* aprisionár; encarcelár; encerrar, 1.  
 Emp'tier, *s.* vaciador; que desocupa, *m.*  
 Emp'tiness, *s.* vacío, *m.*; vaciedad; falta de juicio  
 Emp'tion, *cómpra;* comprada, *f.*; el couprár, *m.*  
 Emp'ty, *a.* vacío; desocupado, vano, -a; ignorante  
 Emp'ty house, *s.* casa por alquilar, *f.*  
 Emp'ty, *van.* vaciár; desocupár, 1.; vaciarse, 1. r.  
 Empur'ple, *va.* purpurár, 1.; teñir de purpura, 3.  
 Empuz'le, *va.* embarazar; embrollár, 1.; confundir  
 Empr'y'al, Empr'y'ean, *adj.* empireo, -a; celeste  
 Empr'y'ean, Empr'y'eum, *s.* empireo; cielo, *m.*  
 Empr'y'eum, Empr'y'euma, *s.* empireúma, *f.* (quím.)  
 Empr'yemat'ic-ical, *a.* empireumático (quím.)  
 Empr'yemat'ic, *adj.* de calidad combustible  
 Empr'y'osis, *s.* conflagración, *f.*; incendio, *m.*  
 Emu'cid, *adj.* mohoso, viscoso, glutinoso, -a  
 Em'ulate, *va.* emular; imitar, 1.; competir, 3.  
 Em'ulate, *adj.* deseoso de sobresalir ambicioso, -a  
 Emula'tion, *s.* emulación; rivalidad, *f.*  
 Emulative, *adj.* inclinado (a) á la emulación  
 Em'ulator, *s.* emulo; emulador; competidor, *m.*  
 Em'ulatrix, *s.* émula; emuladora; competidora  
 Emul'ge, *va.* ordeñar; chupár, 1.; esprimir, 3.  
 Emul'gent, *adj.* emulgente; chupativo, -a  
 Em'ulous, *adj.* émulo, deseoso (a) de sobresalir  
 Em'ulously, *adv.* con emulación; á competencia  
 Emul'sion, *s.* emulsión, *f.* (medicamento oleoso)  
 Emun'atory, *s.* emuntório, *m.* (canal excretorio)  
 Emusa'tion, *s.* removimiento del mugo, *m.*  
 Ena'ble, *va.* habilitár, 1.; hacer capaz para, 2.  
 Ena'blement, *s.* habilidad, *f.*; poder de hacer, *m.*  
 Enact', *va.* establecér, 2.; ordenár; decretar, 1.  
 Enact'ing, Enact'ment, *s.* decreto; ordenamiento,  
 Enact'or, *s.* legislador; establecedor, *m.* [ *m.*  
 Enact'ure, *s.* intención; oeterminación, *f.* [1.  
 Enam'busi, *a.* emboscar; ocultar en emboscada,

Enam'el, *va.* esmaltar; labrar con esmalte vario  
 Enam'el, *v.* esmalte, *m.* (pasta de color azulado)  
 Enam'eller, *s.* esmaltador; que esmalta, *m.*  
 Enam'elling, *s.* arte de esmaltar; el esmaltar, *m.*  
 Enamora'do, *s.* enamorado; amante; cortejo, *m.*  
 Enam'our, *va.* enamorar, 1.; atraer el afecto, 2.  
 Enam'oured, *adj.* enamorado, herido (a) de amor  
 Enarra'tion, *s.* enarración; relación, *f.*; cuento  
 Enata'tion, *s.* escapamiento a nádo, *m.* [m.]  
 Ena'te, *adj.* creciendo hacia fuera  
 Encage, *va.* enjaular; encerrar; encarcelar, *m.*  
 Encamp, *van.* acampar; alojár, 1.; acamparse, 1.  
 Encamp'ment, Encamp'ing, *s.* campamento, *m.*  
 Encan'ker, *a.* corroer; corrompér, 2.; contaminar  
 Encas'e, *va.* encaxar, 1.; poner en caja, estuche  
 Encas'tic, *adj.* encaustico, -a (pint.) [2.]  
 Encave, *va.* encavar, 1.; esconder en una cuéva  
 Encave'nt, *s.* cercado; cercamiento; círculo, *m.*  
 Encave'nte, *a.* [Fr.] preñada; embarazada; en cinta  
 Encava'fe, *va.* enfurecer, 2.; irritar; provocar, 1.  
 Enchai'v, *va.* encadenar, ligar con cadéna, 1.  
 Enchant', *va.* encantar; deleitar; enagenar, 1.  
 Enchant'er, *s.* encantador; conjurador, *m.*  
 Enchant'ing, *adj.* mágico; deleitoso, extático, -a  
 Enchant'ingly, *adv.* de un modo deleitoso  
 Enchant'ment, *s.* encanto; embelése; delite, *m.*  
 Enchant'ress, *s.* encantadora; muger atractiva, *f.*  
 Encha'rg'e, *va.* encargar; fiar á; cargar con, 1.  
 Encha'se, *va.* engastar; adornar con relieves, 1.  
 Enchirid'ion, *s.* enquiridion; libro pequeño, *m.*  
 Enchis'el, *va.* escoplear; cincelar, 1.; esculpir, 3.  
 Encho'ring, Encho'rious, *adj.* encuico, -a  
 Encin'ered, *adj.* reducido (a) á cenizas [1.]  
 Encir'cle, *va.* cercar; circundar; rodear con cerco  
 Encir'clet, *s.* círculo; anillo; cerco, *m.*  
 Encit'ic, *s.* enclítica, *f.* (partícula, gram.) [2.]  
 Enclo'ster, *v.* enclaustrar, 1.; meter en claustro  
 Enclo'se, *va.* cercar; circundar; rodear, 1.; inclu-  
 Enclo'ser, *s.* cercador; que incluye, *m.* [ir, 3.]  
 Enclo'sure, *s.* cercamiento; cercado, *m.*; cubierta  
 Encoc'h', *va.* llevar en coche, carroza, 1. [f.]  
 Encof'fin, *va.* meter en un ataúd, 2.  
 Encomiast, *s.* encomiasta, panegirista, *m.* [-a  
 Encomiast'ic, -tical, *a.* encomiástico, laudatorio  
 Encomi'um, *s.* panegirico; encomio; elogio, *m.*  
 Encom'pass, *va.* cercar; circundar, 1.; circuir, 3.  
 Encom'passment, *s.* circunlocución; perifrasi, *f.*  
 Encore, *adv.* otra vez; aún; de nuevo; además  
 Encore, *va.* llamar otra, otra, otra vez, 1. [f.]  
 Encoun'ter, *s.* encuentro; duelo, *m.*; casualidad  
 Encoun'ter, *a.* encontrar; tropezar casualmente  
 Encoun'terer, *s.* antagonista; contrincante, *m.*  
 Encour'age, *va.* animar; alentar, 1.; favorecer, 2.  
 Encour'agement, *s.* estímulo; patrocinio, *m.*  
 Encour'ager, *s.* incitador; favorecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Encour'aging, *adj.* lléno (a) de esperanzas  
 Encour'agingly, *adv.* por inspirar confianza  
 Encor'dle, *va.* meter en la cuéva, 2.  
 Encrim'son, *va.* teñir de carmesí, 3.  
 Encrim'soned, *adj.* carmesí; de color purpúreo  
 Encris'ped, *a.* rizado, hécho (a) en rizos, bucles  
 Encroach', *v.* usurpar; abusar de, 1.; apropiarse  
 Encroach', *s.* adelantamiento; progreso gradual, *m.*  
 Encroach'er, *s.* usurpador; intruso, *m.*  
 Encroach'ingly, *adv.* por usurpación, intrusión  
 Encroach'ment, *s.* usurpación; intrusión, *f.*  
 Encrust', *va.* incrustar, 1.; cubrir con costra, 3.  
 Encum'ber, *va.* embarazar; cargar; empachar, 1.  
 Encum'brance, *s.* embarazo; impedimento, *m.*  
 Encyc'lical, *adj.* enciclico, -a; circular  
 Encyclope'dia, *s.* enciclopedia; ciencia general, *f.*  
 Encyclope'dian, *adj.* enciclopédico, -a  
 Encyclope'dist, enciclopédista (compilador)  
 Ency'sted, *a.* enquistado, envuelto en un quiste

End, *s.* fin; inténso; objeto, *m.*; conclusión, *f.*  
 End, *va.* acabar; terminar; matar, 1.; fenecer, 2.  
 End, *va.* acabarse; terminarse, 1. *ref.*; morir, 3.  
 End that (to the), *conj.* á fin de que; para que  
 End (in the), *adv.* en fin; al fin; en conclusión  
 End-all, *s.* último remate, *m.*; conclusión final, *f.*  
 Endam'age, *va.* dañar; perjudicar, 1.; hacer mal, 2.  
 Endam'ageable, *adj.* dañoso; capaz de hacer daño  
 Endam'agement, *s.* daño; perjuicio, *m.*; pérdida, *f.*  
 Endam'aging, *s.* daño; perjuicio, *m.*; injuria, *f.*  
 Endan'ger, *va.* peligrar; arriesgar; aventurar, 1.  
 Endan'germent, *s.* peligro; riesgo; acaso, *m.*  
 Endear, *va.* hacer querido, amado, -a; encarecer, 2.  
 Endear'ing, *adj.* cariñoso, atractivo, -a  
 Endear'ment, *s.* encarecimiento, *m.*; amabilidad, *f.*  
 Endeav'our, *s.* esfuerzo; conato; empeño, *m.* [r.]  
 Endeav'our, *v.* tentar; intentar, 1.; esforzarse, 1.  
 Endeav'ourer, *s.* que se esfuerza para obtener, *mf.*  
 Endec'agon, *s.* endecágono, *m.* (figura de 11 lados)  
 Endem'ial, Endem'ic, *adj.* endémico, -a; de clima  
 End'er, *s.* acabador, -a; que finaliza, *mf.*  
 Endeo'ize, -izen, *va.* naturalizar; franquear, 1.  
 Endi'ct, Endi'te, *va.* acusar por escrito; delatar 1.  
 Endi'ctment, Endi'tement, *s.* denuncia; delación, *f.*  
 End'ing, *s.* conclusión; terminación; muerte, *f.*  
 Endi'te, *va.* componer, 2.; escribir, 3.; dictar, 1.  
 Endi'ter, *s.* acusador; delator; escritor; autor, *m.*  
 End'ive, *s.* endibia; escarola, *f.* (planta)  
 End'less, *adj.* infinito; perpetuo, continuo, -a  
 End'lessly, *adv.* sin fin; perpetuamente  
 End'lessness, *s.* perpetuidad, infinidad, *f.*  
 End'long, *adv.* en línea recta; directamente  
 End'most, *adj.* lo mas léjos, la mas léjas [3.]  
 Endoc'trine, *va.* doctrinar; enseñar, 1.; instruir  
 Endo'rse, *va.* endosar; endorsar, 1.; sobreescribir, 3.  
 Endo'rsement, *s.* endoso; endorso; sobreescrito, *m.*  
 Endors'er, *s.* endosador; endosante; que endosa, *m.*  
 Endow, *va.* dotar; privilegiar, 1.; investir, 3.  
 Endow'er, *s.* dotador; donador, -a, *mf.* [m. pl.]  
 Endow'ment, *s.* dote, *m.* Endowments, *s.* pl. dotes  
 Endrad'ge, *va.* esclavizar, 1.; hacer esclavo, -a, 2.  
 Endue', *va.* dotar; privilegiar, 1.; investir, 3.  
 Endu'able, *adj.* soportable; tolerable; sufrible  
 Endu'rance, *s.* continuación, *f.*; sufrimiento, *m.*  
 Endu're, *van.* soportar; tolerar; durar, 1.; sufrir, 3.  
 Endu'rer, *s.* soportador; sufridor; continuador, -a  
 End'wise, *adv.* de punta; perpendicularmente  
 En'emy, *s.* enemigo adversario, -a, *mf.*  
 Energet'ic, -ical, *adj.* energético vigoroso, activo, -a  
 Energet'ically, *adv.* de un modo energético, eficaz  
 Ener'gic, *adj.* energético; activo, vigoroso, -a  
 Energi'ze, *va.* dar energia, vigor; excitar, 1.  
 En'ergy, *s.* energia; fuerza; eficacia; resolución, *f.*  
 Ener'vate, Ener've, *va.* enervar; debilitar, 1.  
 Enerv'ation, *s.* enervación; debilidad, *f.*  
 Enfam'ish, *va.* hambrear; matar de hambre, 1.  
 Enfee'ble, *va.* debilitar; enervar; enflaquecer, 2.  
 Enfee'blement, *s.* debilitación; enervación, *f.*  
 Enfeoff', *va.* enfuendar; dar en feúdo, 1.  
 Enfeoff'ment, *s.* enfuendación, *f.*; el enfuendar, *m.*  
 Enfe'ter, *va.* encadenar; amarrar con grillos, 1.  
 Enfe'ver, *va.* producir la calentura, fiebre, 3.  
 Enfe've, *va.* enfuzar, 1.; enfurecer, 2.  
 Enfila'de, *s.* ringlera; hilera; hila, *f.*  
 Enfila'de, *va.* enfilear; penetrar en línea recta, 1.  
 Enfl're, *va.* inflamár, 1.; encender, 2.  
 Enfo'd, *va.* arrollar; implicar, 1.; envolver, 2.  
 Enfo'rc'e, *va.* forzar; obligar; esforzar, 1.  
 Enfo'rc'e, *va.* intentar por fuerza; probar, 1.  
 Enfo'rc'eable, *adj.* capaz de obligar, compelir  
 Enfo'rcedly, *adv.* por compulsión; por fuerza  
 Enfo'rcement, *s.* compulsión; exigencia; fuerza, *f.*  
 Enfo'rcer, *s.* forzador; compulsor; que compele, *m.*  
 Enfran'chise, *va.* franquicar; libertar, 1.

Enfran'chisement, *s.* franquicia; libertad, *f.*  
 Enfran'chiser, *s.* libertador; manumisor, *m.*  
 Enga'ge, *va.* empeñar; ocupar; halagar, 1. [*ref.*  
 Enga'ge, *va.* pelear, 1.; obligarse; empeñarse, 1.  
 Enga'gedly, *adv.* con diligencia; con empeño [*f.*  
 Enga'gement, *s.* empeño, *m.*; obligación; batalla,  
 Enga'ger, *s.* que se empeña (en un asunto), *m.*  
 Enga'ging, *a.* halagüeño, atractivo, agraciado, -a  
 Enga'gingly, *adv.* de un modo halagüeño  
 Engaol', *va.* prisionar; encarcelar; encerrar, 1.  
 Engal'ant, *va.* engalanar, 1.; hacer galán, 2.  
 Engarboil, *v.* alborotar; perturbar; desordenar, 1.  
 Engar'land, *v.* enguirnalda; coronar de flores, 1.  
 Engar'ison, *va.* guarnecer, 2.; presidir, 1. (mil.)  
 Engas'trimuth, *s.* ventriloquo, *m.*  
 Engen'der, *va.* engendrar; procrear, 1. [*ref.*  
 Engen'der, *va.* engendrarse, 1.; producirse, 3.  
 Engen'derer, *s.* engendrador; productor, -a, *mf.*  
 Engild', *va.* aclarar; iluminar; ilustrar, 1.  
 Eng'ine, *s.* máquina, *f.*; instrumento; agente, *m.*  
 Eng'ine (fire-), *s.* bomba de fuego, *f.*  
 Eng'ine (steam-), *s.* máquina de vapor, *f.*  
 Eng'ineer', *s.* ingeniero; maquinista, *m.*  
 Eng'inery, *s.* artillería; maquinaria, *f.*  
 Engird', *v.* ceñir, 3.; cercar; circundar; rodear, 1.  
 Engiscope, *s.* microscopio, *m.* (vidrio de aumento)  
 Engiad', *va.* regocijar; alegrar; recrear, 1.  
 Eng'lish, *s.* & *a.* Inglés, -a, *mf.*; lengua Inglesa, *f.*  
 Eng'lish, *va.* traducir en idioma Inglés, 3. (1.  
 Englut', *v.* engullir, 3.; atracar; llenar de comida,  
 Engorce, *va.* atracar; devorar; tragár, 1.  
 Engraft', *va.* atar; fixar profundamente, 1.  
 Engraft'ed, *adj.* ingertado; ingerto, plantado, -a  
 Engraft'ment, *s.* ingerimiento; ingerto, *m.*  
 Engrai'n, *va.* teñir, 3.; dar color subido, 1. (1.  
 Engrap'ple, *v.* luchar; pelear; llegar á las manos,  
 Engrasp', *va.* asir, 3.; apretar con la mano, 1.  
 Engra've, *v.* grabar; causar impresión; sepultar, 1.  
 Engra'vement, *s.* grabadura, *f.*; grabado, *m.*  
 Engra'ver, *s.* grabador; escultor, *m.*  
 Engra'ving, *s.* estampa; plútera, *f.* (de grabador)  
 Engrie've, *va.* desconsolar; enojár, 1.; afligir, 3.  
 Engro'ss, *va.* monopolizar; tomar por entero, 1.  
 Engro'ss, copiar, 1.; escribir en caracteres górdos,  
 Engro'sser, *s.* monopolista; agavillador, *m.* (3.  
 Engro'ssing, *s.* monopolio, *m.* (para subir el precio)  
 Engro'ssment, *s.* monopolio, *m.*; copia de escrito  
 Engou'rd, *v.* proteger; defender, 2.; amparar, 1.  
 Engulf', *va.* embocar; precipitar engolfar, 1.  
 Enhanc'e, *v.* encarecer, 2.; aumentar; agravar, 1.  
 Enhanc'ement, *s.* encarecimiento, *m.*; agravación  
 Enhanc'er, *s.* encarecedor; exagerador, -a, *mf.*  
 Enhanc'iden, *va.* animar; alentar; dar ánimo, 1.  
 Enharmon'ic, *adj.* enharmonico, -a (mus.)  
 Enig'ma, *s.* enigma, *m.*; pregunta intricada, *f.*  
 Enigmat'ic, -ical, *a.* enigmático, ambiguo, oscuro,  
 Enigmat'ically, *adv.* enigmáticamente [-a  
 Enig'matist, *s.* enigmatista; que usa de enigmas, *m.*  
 Enig'matize, *va.* usar de enigmas, 1.  
 Enjoin', *va.* mandar; ordenar, 1.; prescribir, 3.  
 Enjoin'er, *s.* mandante; ordenador, *m.*  
 Enjoin'ment, *s.* mandato; orden; encargo, *m.*  
 Enjoy', *v.* gozár; agradar, 1.; vivir felizmente, 3.  
 Enjoy' one's self, *v.* gozarse, 1. r.; vivir contento,  
 Enjoy'able, *adj.* capaz de gozo, fruición [-a, 3.  
 Enjoy'er, *s.* gozante; que goza, percibe congozo  
 Enjoy'ment, *s.* gozo; gusto; placer, *m.*; fruición, *f.*  
 Enkin'dle, *va.* encender, 2.; indamar; incitar, 1.  
 Enlard', *va.* engrasar; pingar; untar, 1. (1.  
 Enlar'ge, *v.* engrandecer; extender, 2.; ampliar,  
 Enlar'ge, *v.* estenderse, 2. *ref.*; dilatarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Enlar'gedly, *adv.* de un modo ampliado, dilatado  
 Enlar'gement, *s.* aumento, *m.*; libertad, *f.*  
 Enlar'ger, *s.* ampliadór; exagerador, -a, *mf.*

Enlar'ging, *s.* estension; ampliación, *f.*  
 Enli'ght, }  
 Enlu'mine, } *va.* iluminar; alumbra; aclarar, 1.  
 Enli'ghten, *va.* iluminar; alegrar, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Enli'ghtener, *s.* alumbraador; instructor, -a, *mf.*  
 Enlink', *va.* encadenar; atar; juntar, 1.  
 Enlist', *va.* alistar; sentar en lista; registrar, 1.  
 Enli'ven, *v.* vivificar; avivar; alegrar; animar, 1.  
 Enli'vener, *s.* vivificador; animador, -a, *mf.*  
 Enli'vening, *s.* vivificación; alegría, *f.*  
 Eumesh', *va.* enredar; enmarañar, 1.  
 En'mity, *s.* enemistad; malicia; malevolencia, 1.  
 Eue'agon, *s.* eneágono, *m.* (figura de 9 ángulos)  
 Eue'at'ical, *adj.* nóno, noveno (día, año)  
 Eunew', *va.* renovar, 1.; hacer de nuevo, 2.  
 Eno'ble, *va.* ennoblecer, 2.; elevar; ilustrar, 1.  
 Eno'blement, *s.* ennoblecimiento, *m.*; elevación,  
 En'noi, *s.* tedio; enfado; aburrimiento, *m.* (f.  
 Enoda'tion, *s.* desafiadura; solución, *f.*  
 Enorm', *adj.* enorme; irregular; perverso, -a  
 Enor'mity, }  
 Enor'mousness, } *s.* enormidad; atrocidad; dema-  
 Enor'mities, } *s.* fealdad, *f.*  
 Enor'mities, *s.* pl. enormidades horribles, *f.* pl.  
 Enor'mous, *a.* enorme; desmesurado, perverso, -a  
 Enor'mously, *adv.* enormemente; atrocmente  
 Enough', *s.* & *adj.* bastante; suficiente, *m.*  
 Enough', *adv.* bastantemente; suficientemente  
 Enoun'ce, *va.* publicar; declarar; proclamar, 1.  
 Enow', *adj.* pl. de Enough' (poc. us.), bastantes  
 Enquic'eu, *va.* animar; avivar; excitar, 1.  
 Enqu'ire, *v.* inquirir, 3.; preguntár; examinar, 1.  
 Enra'ge, *va.* irritar; provocar, 1.; enfurecer, 2.  
 Enra'nge, *v.* colocar en orden; ordenar; vagar, 1.  
 Enrank', *va.* enfiar; colocar en filas, 1.  
 Enrapt', *va.* estasiar; trasportar de alegría, 1.  
 Enrap'ture, *v.* encantar; estasiar; trasportar, 1.  
 Enrav'ish, *va.* estasiar; enagenar; arrebatár, 1.  
 Enrav'ishment, *s.* arrobamiento; rápto; éstasi, *m.*  
 Enre'gister, *va.* registrar; empadonar, 1.  
 Enrich', *va.* enriquecer, 2.; fertilizar, 1.  
 Enrich'er, *s.* enriquecedor, -a; que enriquece, *mf.*  
 Enrich'ment, *s.* adquisición de riquezas, *f.*  
 Enrid'ge, *va.* surcar; formar surcos, 1.  
 Enring', *va.* cercar; rodear con anillos, 1. (2.  
 Enri'pen, *v.* madurar; sazonar, 1.; poner en sazón,  
 Enri've, *van.* rajar, 1.; hendér, 2.; hendirse, 2. r.  
 Euro'be, *v.* vestir de gala, 3.; adornar con vestidos,  
 Enrol', *va.* alistar; registrar; arrollar, 1. (1.  
 Enrol'ler, *s.* registrador; que registra, *m.*  
 Enrol'ment, *s.* registro; protocolo; el registrar, *m.*  
 Enroot', *va.* arraigar; plantar; radicar; fixar, 1.  
 Enround', *va.* cercar; circundar; rodear, 1.  
 Ens, *s.* entidad, *f.*; ente; ser, *m.*; existencia, 1.  
 Ensam'ple, *s.* exemplar; modelo; original, *m.*  
 Ensam'ple, *va.* exemplificar; dar ejemplo, 1.  
 Ensang'guine, *va.* ensangrentar, 1.  
 Enshe'dule, *va.* insertar en cedula, 1. (1.  
 Enso'nce, *v.* cubrir, 3.; resguardar con un fortín,  
 Enseal', *va.* sellar; señalar con un sello, 1.  
 Enseam', *va.* coser; hacer costura, 2.  
 Ensear', *va.* cauterizar; dar un cauterio, 1.  
 Ensearch', *v.* escudriñar; procurar; examinar, 1.  
 Ensem'ble, *s.* el conjunto; el complejo, *m.*  
 Enshield', *v.* escudar, 1.; defender con escudo, 2.  
 Enshri'ne, *va.* guardar para reliquia, 1.  
 Ensiferous, *adj.* espadado; ceñido con espada  
 Ensiform, *a.* ensiforme; semejante á una espada  
 En'sign, *s.* bandera; insignia, *f.*; abanderado, *m.*  
 Ensign', *va.* señalar, 1.; distinguir por divisa, 3.  
 En'sign-bearer, *s.* alférez; abanderado, *m.* (mil.)  
 En'signey, *s.* oficio, *m.*; dignidad de abanderado,  
 Ensla've, *va.* esclavizar; cautivar, 1. (f.  
 Ensla'vement, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*  
 Ensla'ver, *s.* que esclaviza, cautiva, *mf.*



Ensañ're, *va.* entrarpar; enganar; enredar, 1.  
 Eusph'e're, *va.* colocar en esfera; redondear, 1.  
 Enstamp', *va.* estampar, 1.; imprimir un señal, 3.  
 Ensteep', *va.* sumergir, 3.; empapar; remojár, 1.  
 Enst'y'le, *va.* intitular; llamar; nombrár, 1.  
 Ensue', *van.* seguir, 3.; suceder, 2.; inferirse, 3. r.  
 Ensu'rance, *s.* seguro; contrato de seguridad, m.  
 Ensu'rance-company, *s.* compañía de seguros, f.  
 Ensu'rancer, Ensu'rer, *s.* asegurador; que asegura, m.  
 Ensu're, *va.* asegurar; dar seguridad, seguro, 1. [m.  
 Ensweep', *va.* pasar con ligereza sobre (cosa), 1.  
 Entab'lature, Enta'blement, *s.* establecimiento, m.  
 Entack'le, *va.* aparejar; ministrár jarcia, 1. (na.)  
 Entail', *s.* vínculo (de bienes), m.; grabadúra, f.  
 Entail', *va.* vincular; sujetar; bienes, a vínculo, 1.  
 Entail'ment, *s.* vinculación, f.; el vincular, m.  
 Enta'me, *va.* domar; domesticar; sojuzgar, 1.  
 Entan'gle, *va.* enredar; embrollar; intricar, 1. [f.  
 Entan'glement, *s.* enredo; embarzo, m.; confusión,  
 Entan'gler, *s.* curedador, embrollador, -a, mf.  
 Enten'der, *va.* entender, 2.; tratar con cariño, 1.  
 Enter, *van.* entrar; empezar; asentár; penetrar, 1.  
 Enterer, *s.* entrante; principiadór, -a, mf.  
 Enter'ing, *s.* entrada, f.; pasaje; paso, m.  
 Enterla'ce, *va.* entrelazar; entremezclar, 1.  
 Enteroce'le, *s.* hernia de los intestinos, f. (cir.)  
 Enterom'phalos, *s.* hernia umbilical, f. (cir.)  
 Enterpar'lance, *s.* conferencia; entrevista, f.  
 Enterplea'd, *va.* platicar; abogar mutuamente, 1.  
 Enterprise, *s.* empresa, f.; negocio árduo, m. [1.  
 Enterprise, *va.* emprender, 2.; aventurar; tentar,  
 Enterpriser, *s.* emprendedór; empresario, m.  
 Enterprising, *s.* empresa; *adj.* atrevido, -a  
 Entertain', *va.* conversar; convidar; festejar, 1.  
 Entertain', *entretener;* mantener, 2.; concebir, 3.  
 Entertain'er, *s.* convidadór; regocijadór; -a, mf.  
 Entertain'ing, *adj.* entretenido; divertido, -a  
 Entertain'ingly, *adv.* divertidamente  
 Entertain'ment, *s.* entretenimiento, m.; plática, f.  
 Entertain'ment, *s.* representación dramática, f.  
 Entertain'ments, *s.* hospedaje; mantenimiento, m.  
 Entertain'ment (house of), *s.* fonda; posada, f.  
 Entertis'sued, *adj.* entretexido, enlazado, -a  
 Euth'e'al, Euth'eas'tical *adj.* inspirado por Dios  
 Euthral', *va.* esclavizar; cautivar, 1. [1.  
 Enthron'e, Enthroni'ze, *va.* entronizar; entronar,  
 Enthron'ing, *s.* instalación; entronización, f.  
 Enthroniz'ation, *s.* entronización, f.  
 Enthusi'asm, *s.* entusiasmo; fanatismo, m.  
 Enthusi'ast, Enthusias'tic, *s.* entusiasta, m.  
 Enthusias'tic, -tical, *a.* entusiástico, iluso, -a  
 Enthusias'tically, *adv.* con entusiasmo [m.  
 Euthymeme, *s.* entimema, f.; silogismo imperfecto,  
 Ent'ice, *va.* halagar; excitar, 1.; inducir, 3.; atraer, 2.  
 Enti'ce away, *va.* corromper, 2.; robar; sonsacar, 1.  
 Entic'ement, *s.* incitamiento, m.; instigación, f.  
 Entic'er, *s.* incitadór; instigadór; seductor, -a, mf.  
 Entic'ing, *s.* incitamiento, m.; seducción, f.  
 Entic'ingly, *adv.* de un modo halagüeño  
 Enti're, *adj.* entero, completo, íntegro, -a; firme  
 Enti'rely, *adv.* enteramente; completamente  
 Enti'reness, *s.* enteréza; integridad, f.; total, m.  
 Enti'retv, Enti'rety, *s.* enteréza; totalidad, f.  
 Entit'ative, *adj.* considerado (a) por sí mismo, -a  
 Entitatively, *adv.* por sí mismo  
 Entit'le, *va.* titular; habilitar; calificar, 1.  
 Entit'y, *s.* entida; existencia, f.; énte; ser, m.  
 Entoil', *va.* enredar; entrarpar; enganar, 1.  
 Ento'mb, *va.* enterrar; sepultar; dar sepultura, 1.  
 Ento'mbment, *s.* entierro, m.; sepultura, f.  
 Entomol'ogy, *s.* historia natural de insectos, f.  
 Entortill'ation, *s.* enroscadúra, f.; el tornear, m.  
 Ent'rails, *s.* pl. entrañas; vísceras, f. pl.  
 Entram'melled, *adj.* enrespado, enredado, -a

En'trance, *s.* entrada, f.; pasaje; principio, m.  
 En'trance, *va.* estasiar; entusiasmar; absortar, 1.  
 Entrap', *va.* entrapar; enmarañar; enredar, 1.  
 Entreat', *va.* rogar; suplicar, 1.; pedir con ruegos, 3.  
 Entreat'able, *adj.* propio (a) para ser rogado, -a  
 Entreat'er, *s.* suplicante; rogadór, -a, mf.  
 Entreat'ing, Entreat'ance, *s.* súplica; petición, f.  
 Entreat'ive, *adj.* rogante; suplicante  
 Entreat'y, *s.* súplica; petición; instancia, f.  
 Eurement, [Fr.], *s.* pl. intermedio; delicados,  
 Entrepo't, *s.* almacén; almacén, m. [m. pl.  
 Entrick', *va.* enganar; defraudar; enredar, 1.  
 En'try, *s.* entrada, f.; vestíbulo; pasaje; asiento, m.  
 Eutu'ne, *va.* entonar; concertar; ajustar, 1.  
 Entw'ine, *va.* entrelazar; enroscár, 1.; torcer, 2.  
 Entwist', *va.* torcer, 2.; enroscár; entrelazar, 1.  
 Enu'bilate, *va.* aclarar; disipar las nubes, 1.  
 Enu'ciate, *va.* explicar; aclarar; desembrollar, 1.  
 Euclea'tion, *s.* explicación; manifestación, f.  
 Enu'da'tion, *s.* despojo de ropa, m.; denudación, f.  
 Enu'merate, *va.* enumerar; contar; numerar, 1.  
 Enumeration, *s.* enumeración, f.; el numerar, m.  
 Enu'merative, *adj.* enumerando uno por uno  
 Enu'nciate, *va.* enunciar; declarar; proclamar, 1.  
 Enuncia'tion, *s.* enunciación; declaración, f.  
 Enu'nciave, *adj.* enunciativo, declarativo, -a  
 Enu'nciatively, *adj.* de un modo declarativo  
 Envas'sal, *vn.* avasallarse; entregarse, 1. ref.  
 Enveigle, *va.* seducir, 3.; enganar con arte, 1.  
 Envel'op, *va.* envolver; esconder, 2.; aforrar, 1.  
 Envel'op, *s.* cubierta, f.; envolvedór; sobrecrito, m.  
 Envel'opment, *s.* envoltimiento; embarzo, m.  
 Ev'en'om, *va.* atosigar; envenenar, 1.; enfurecer, 2.  
 Ev'en'meil, *va.* enrojar, 1.; teñir de róxo, 3.  
 Ev'uable, *adj.* envidiable; deseable  
 Ev'vier, *s.* envidiadór, -a; que envidia, mf.  
 Ev'vious, *adj.* envidioso, lleno (a) de envidia  
 Ev'vously, *adv.* con envidia; con malignidad  
 Ev'v'ron, *va.* cercar; rodear; circundar; sitiár, 1.  
 Ev'v'rons, *s.* pl. contórnos, m. pl.; vecindad, f.  
 Ev'v'roy, *s.* enviado; ministro público; mensajero, m.  
 Ev'voyship, *s.* oficio, m.; dignidad de enviado, f.  
 Ev'vy, *va.* envidiar, 1.; tener envidia, 2. [m.  
 Ev'vy, *s.* envidia; malicia; emulación, f.; rencór,  
 Ev'vy'ing, *s.* envidia; malignidad; malicia, f.  
 Ew'd'ian, *va.* agrandar; ensanchar; dilatar, 1.  
 Ew'd'omb, *va.* apremiar; sepultar en las entrañas, 1.  
 Ew'wrap', *va.* arrollar; rollár, 1.; cubrir, 3.; envolver,  
 Ew'wrap'ment, *s.* envolvedór, m.; cubierta, f. [2.  
 Eo'lian, Eo'lic, *adj.* eólico, -a (dialécto Griego)  
 Eo'lian harp, *s.* arpa de éolo, f. (instr. mús.)  
 Eo'lipile, *s.* eolipila, f. (instrumento de física)  
 Ep'act, *s.* epácta, f.; días adicionales del año solar  
 Ep'actic, *adj.* laudatório, panegírico, -a  
 Ep'auler, *s.* charretera, f. (divisa militar, f.)  
 Ep'aulment, *s.* espalda, f.; espaldón, m. (fort.)  
 Ep'ha, *s.* éfa, f. (medida Hebráica de una fanega)  
 Ep'h'e'm'era, *s.* efémera, f.; insecto efímero, m. (-a  
 Ep'h'e'm'eral, Ep'h'e'm'eric, *adj.* efímero, cotidiano,  
 Ep'h'e'm'erides, *s.* p. efemérides, f. p. (tab. astron.)  
 Ep'h'e'm'eris, *s.* efemérides, f. p. (diário; jornal, m.)  
 Ep'h'e'm'erist, *s.* astrólogo, m. (adivino)  
 Ep'h'e'sian, *s.* & *adj.* Efesino, -a; natural de Efeso  
 Ep'hil'ites, *s.* pesadilla, f.; demonio incubo, m.  
 Ep'hod, *s.* éfod, m. (adorno de sacerdotes Hebréos)  
 Ep'ic, *adj.* épico, narrativo, heroico, -a  
 Epice'dium, Epice'de, *s.* epicévo; epicéδιο, m.  
 Epice'dian, *adj.* elegiáco, -a; fúnebre; funéral  
 Epice'ne, *adj.* epicéno, -a; común a los dos sexos  
 Epic'ure, *s.* hombre voluptuoso, m.  
 Epicu'rean, *adj.* epicúreo, voluptuoso, -a  
 Epicu'rean, *s.* sectario de epicúro, m. [cúro, f.  
 Epicurism, *s.* epicurismo, m.; doctrina de Epi-  
 Epicurize, *u.* golosinar, 1.; vivir sensualmente, 3.

Epicy'cle, *s.* epíclito, *m.* (círculo pequeño)  
 Epicyc'loid, *s.* epíclóide, *m.* (curva geométrica)  
 Epidé'mia, Epidé'mium, *s.* epidemia, *f.*  
 Epidem'ic, ical, *adj.* epidémico, -a; general  
 Epider'mis, *s.* epídermis; cutícula, *f.* (anat.)  
 Epigas'tric, *adj.* epigástrico, -a (anat.)  
 Epige'um, *s.* apogeo, *m.* (astrón.)  
 Epiglott'is, *s.* epiglótis, *f.*; ternilla de la laringe)  
 Ep'igram, *s.* epígrama (composición poética)  
 Epigrammat'ic, ical, *adj.* epigramático, -a  
 Epigrammatist, *s.* epigramatista, *m.*  
 Ep'igraph, *s.* epígrafe; inscripción, *f.*; título, *m.*  
 Ep'ilepsy, *s.* epilepsia; alferencia, *f.*; mal cadúco  
 Epilep'tic, tical, *adj.* epiléptico, convulsivo, -a  
 Ep'itlogism, *s.* epilogismo, *m.*; computación, *f.*  
 Epilogis'tic, a. epilogá; compendioso, -a; breve  
 Ep'itlogize, *vn.* epilogar; recitar un epílogo, *l.*  
 Ep'itlogue, *s.* epílogo, *m.*; conclusión, *f.* (de un  
 Epini'cion, *s.* canción de victoria, *f.* [drama])  
 Epiph'any, *s.* epifanía, *f.* (día de reyes)  
 Epiphoné'ma, *s.* epifonema; exclamación, *f.*  
 Epiph'ora, *s.* epifora; fluidez de los ojos, *f.*  
 Epiphyllosp'ermous, *adj.* epiflósermo, -a  
 Ep'iphysis, *s.* epífisis, *f.* (unión de dos huesos)  
 Epis'copacy, *s.* episcopado; obispado, *m.*  
 Epis'copal, *adj.* episcopál; de obispo  
 Episcopals'ians, *s. pl.* Anglicanos, *m. pl.*  
 Epis'copally, *adv.* con autoridad episcopál  
 Epis'copate, *s.* obispado, *m.* (dignidad de obispo)  
 Epis'copy, *s.* superintendencia; inspección, *f.*  
 Ep'isode, *s.* epísodo; desvío, *m.*; digresión, *f.*  
 Episod'ical, Episod'ic, *a.* epísodico, -a; de episodio  
 Epispas'tic, *a.* epispástico, vejigatorio, -a (med.)  
 Epis'tle, *s.* epístola; carta misiva, *f.*  
 Epist'ler, *s.* epistolero, *m.* (que lee, la epístola)  
 Epist'olary, Epistol'ical, *adj.* epistolár [3]  
 Epis'tolize, *vn.* epistolár, *l.*; escribir epístolas  
 Epistolizer, *s.* escritor de cartas, epístolas, *m.*  
 Ep'istyle, *s.* epístilo; arquitrabe, *m.* (arq.) [f.  
 Ep'istaph, *s.* epítáfo, *m.*; inscripción en una tumba,  
 Epitaphian, *adj.* de epítáfo; á modo de epítáfo  
 Ep'itasis, *s.* epítasis, *f.*; nudo de pieza dramática  
 Epithalam'ium, Epith'alamy, *s.* epitalámio, *m.*  
 Ep'ithem, *s.* epítima, *f.*; aposito; confortante, *m.*  
 Ep'ithet, *s.* epíteto, *m.* (adjetivo modificativo)  
 Ep'ithet, *va.* intitular; titular; dar un nombre, *l.*  
 Epit'ome, *s.* epitome; compendio; resumen, *m.*  
 Epit'omise, *vn.* epitomár; compendiar; abreviar, *l.*  
 Epit'omiser, Epit'omist, *s.*; abreviador, -a, *mf.*  
 Epizooty, *s.* epizootia, *f.*; enfermedad de ganados  
 Epizoot'ic, *adj.* epizootico, -a; de epizootia  
 Ep'och, Ep'ochs, *s.* época; era; fecha; data, *f.*  
 Ep'ode, *s.* épodo, *m.* (última parte de una oda)  
 Epoe'e', *s.* epopeya, *f.* (poema épico) [m.  
 Ep'som salt, *s.* sal de Epsom; sulfato de magnesia,  
 Ep'sulary, *adj.* festivo, -a; de banquete  
 Epulati'on, *s.* banqueté, *m.*; comida espléndida, *f.*  
 Epulot'ic, *adj.* epulótico, cicatrizativo, -a  
 Equabil'ity, *s.* igualdad; uniformidad, *f.*  
 Equable, *adj.* igual; semejante; uniforme  
 Equably, *adv.* igualmente; de un modo uniforme  
 Equ'al, *adj.* igual; uniforme; imparcial; justo, -a  
 E'qual, *s.* igual; ni inferior ni superior; igualdad,  
 E'qual, E'qualize, *v.* igualar; recompensar, *l.* [f.  
 Equaliza'tion, *s.* igualamiento; el igualar, *m.*  
 Equal'ity, *s.* igualdad, uniformidad; semejan-  
 Equalness, *s.* *f.*  
 E'qualed (not to be), *adv.* sin igual  
 E'qually, *adv.* igualmente; sin parcialidad [f.  
 Equanim'ity, *s.* equanimidad; igualdad de ánimo,  
 Equanim'ous, *adj.* de un ánimo siempre sereno  
 Equati'on, *s.* equación, *f.* (astrón.) [cial  
 Equat'or, *s.* equador; equat'or, *m.*; línea equinoc-  
 Equato'rial, *adj.* al, del equador, equat'or (nstr.)

Eq'erry, *s.* caballerizo del rey; establo, *m.*  
 Eques'trian, *adj.* equestre; diestro en cauallos  
 Equian'gular, Equan'gular, *adj.* equiángulo, -a  
 Equibal'ance, *va.* equilibrar; contrabalancear, *l.*  
 Equicru'al, *adj.* de piernas, lados iguales  
 Equidis'tance, *s.* equidistancia, *f.*  
 Equidis'tant, *adj.* equidistante  
 Equidis'tantly, *adv.* á la misma distancia  
 Equis'imity, *s.* igualdad uniforme, *f.*  
 Equilat'eral, *adj.* equilateral; equilatero, -a  
 Equilib'rate, *va.* equilibrar; contrabalancear, *l.*  
 Equilibra'tion, *s.* equilibración; *f.*; contrapeso, *m.*  
 Equilib'rious, *adj.* equillibre; equilibrado, -a  
 Equilib'riously, *adv.* en equilibrio  
 Equilib'rist, *s.* que equilibra, contrapesa, *m.*  
 Equilib'riety, *s.* equilibrio, *m.*; igualdad de peso, *f.*  
 Equilib'rium, *s.* equilibrio; contrapeso, *m.*  
 Equine'cessary, *adj.* igualmente necesario, -a  
 Equinoc'tial, *adj.* equinoccial; del equinocio  
 Equinoc'tial line, *s.* línea equinoccial, *f.* [áries  
 E'quinox, *s.* equinoccio, *m.*; entrada del sol en  
 Equino'verant, *adj.* igual en número [2  
 Equip', *v.* equipar; aparejar; decorar, *l.*; proveer,  
 Equip' a ship, *vn.* aprestar un navio, *l.* (naut.)  
 Eq'uiPAGE, *s.* equipage; trén, *m.*; carroza, *f.*  
 Eq'uiPAGEd, *adj.* equipado, aparejado, decorado, -a  
 Equipen'dency, *s.* equilibrio; peso igual, *m.*  
 Equip'ment, *s.* equipage. aparejo; apresto, *m.* (na.)  
 Eq'uiPOISE, *s.* contrapeso; equilibrio, *m.*; balanz  
 Equipol'ence, *s.* equipolencia; equivalencia, *f.*  
 Equipol'ent, *adj.* equipolente; equivalente  
 Equipol'ently, *adv.* de un modo equivalente  
 Equipon'derance, *s.* igualdad de peso, *f.*  
 Equipon'derant, *a.* equiponderante; de peso igual  
 Equipon'derate, *vn.* equiponderar, *l.*  
 Equipon'dious, *adj.* equilibrado, contrapesado, -a  
 Eq'uitable, *adj.* equitativo, justo, -a; imparcial  
 Eq'uitableness, *s.* equidad; justicia; imparcial  
 Eq'uity, *s.* *f.*  
 Eq'uitably, *adv.* de un modo imparcial, justo [m  
 Eq'uitation, *s.* equitación, *f.*; manejo del caballo  
 Equiv'alence, Equiv'alency, *s.* equivalencia, *f.*  
 Equiv'alence, *va.* equiponderar; igualar, *l.*  
 Equiv'alent, *s.* & *adj.* equivalente; de igual valor  
 Equiv'alently, *adv.* de un modo equivalente  
 Equiv'ocal, *adj.* equivoco, ambiguo, dudoso, -a  
 Equiv'ocal, *s.* equivoco, *m.*; ambigüedad, *f.*  
 Equiv'ocally, *adv.* equivocamente; ambigüament  
 Equiv'ocalness, *s.* ambigüedad, *f.*; sentido dób  
 Equiv'ocate, *van.* equivocár; usar de equivocos, *l.*  
 Equivocati'on, *s.* anfibología, *f.*; equivoco, *m.*  
 Equiv'ocator, *s.* que usa de equivocos, *mf.*  
 Equiv'oque, *s.* equivoco; sentido dób  
 E'ra, *s.* era; época; data determinada, *f.*; período  
 Era'diate, *vn.* radiar; centellar; relumbrar, *l.*  
 Era'diation, *s.* radiación, *f.*; brillo; centello, *m.*  
 Era'dicate, *va.* desarraigár; estirpar, *l.*; destruir  
 Era'dicati'on, *s.* desarraigo, *m.*; estirpación, *f.* [3  
 Era'dicative, *adj.* curativo (a) radicalmente  
 Era'sable, *adj.* capaz de ser cancelado, rayado, -  
 Era'se, *va.* cancelar; borrar; testar, *l.*; destruir, [2  
 Era'sement, *s.* canceladura; testadura, *f.*  
 Era'sure, *s.* borradura; testadura; abulción, *f.*  
 Ere, *a.* antes; mas pronto, presto; *prep.* antes d  
 Ere'bus, *s.* erébo, *m.*; oscuridad; tenebrosidad, [2  
 Erect', *vn.* erigir; construir, *l.*; establecer, *l.*  
 Erect', *a.* derecho, osado, atrevido, descubierto,  
 Erect'able, *a.* capaz de ser erigido, levantado, -  
 Erect'ed, *a.* sublime; noble; ambicioso, elevado,  
 Erect'ion, *s.* erección; elevación; estructura, *f.*  
 Erect'ive, *adj.* levantado, alzado, establecido,  
 Erect'ness, *s.* erección; postura derecha, *f.*  
 Erect'or, *s.* erect'or; fundador; establecedor, *m.*  
 Erelong', *a.* dentro de poco tiempo; antes de much

Erémít, *s.* ermitaño; eremita; recluso, *m.*  
 Erémítage, *s.* ermita, *f.* (residencia de ermitaño)  
 Erenítical, *adj.* eremítico, recluso, solitario, -a  
 Erenow', *adv.* antes de ahora; hasta aquí  
 Erept'ion, *s.* serpear; serpentear, *m.*  
 Erep'tion, *s.* arrebataimiento; arrebato, *m.*  
 Erew'h'le, Erew'h'les, *adv.* poco ha; ráto ha  
 Er'go, *adv.* [Lat.], consiguientemente; luego  
 Er'got, *s.* espalón, *m.* (en los pies de caballos)  
 Er'gotism, *s.* argoteo, *m.*; deducción silogística  
 E'riach, E'ric, *s.* multa pecuniaria, *f.* [f.]  
 E'rica, *s.* brezo, *m.* (planta silvestre)  
 Erige'ron, *s.* erigero, *m.* (planta)  
 Erin'go, *s.* cárdor corredor; eringio, *m.* (planta)  
 Eris'tic, -tical, *a.* controversial; contencioso, -a  
 Erke, *adj.* tedioso, enfadoso, cansado, -a [f.]  
 Er'mine, *s.* armiño, *m.* (animal y piel); armelina  
 Er'mined, *adj.* armiñado, cubierto (a) con armiño  
 Ero'de, *va.* corroer; corrompér; roer; comér, 2.  
 Ero'gate, *va.* erogar, 1.; distribuir; dividir, 3.  
 Ero'gation, *s.* erogación; distribución, *f.*  
 Ero'ion, *s.* erosión; corrosión, *f.*  
 Erot'ic, -ical, *adj.* erótico, -a; del amor  
 Erotoma'nia, *s.* erotomanía, *f.*; amor frenético, *m.*  
 Er, *v.* desviarse, 1. r.; errar; vagar; descamiar  
 Er'able, *adj.* capaz de errar; falible [1.]  
 Er'ablensness, *s.* falibilidad; aptitud a errar, *f.*  
 Er'rand, *s.* mensajero; recado, *m.* (de palabra)  
 Er'rant, *adj.* errante; vagabundo, erradizo, -a  
 Er'rantry, *s.* vida errante; cullería andante, *f.*  
 Erra'ta, *s.* pl. (of erratum), erratas, de lo impreso  
 Errat'ic, -ical, *a.* errático, -a; irregular; errante  
 Errat'ically, *ad.* de un modo irregular; sin regla  
 Errat'ion, *s.* vagancia; vagueación; vagueadad, *f.*  
 Errh'ne, *adj.* errino, -a; disolvente los mocos  
 Er'ring, *a.* errante; inconstante; errado, -a  
 Erro'neous, *adj.* erróneo, falso, errado, -a  
 Erro'neously, *adv.* erroneamente; falsamente  
 Erro'neousness, *s.* error; yerro, *m.*; erranza, *f.*  
 Er'ror, *s.* error; yerro; descuido; pecado; engaño  
 Erse, lenguaje de los montañeses Escoceses, *m.*  
 Ersh, *s.* rastrojo; heno tardío, *m.* (agr.)  
 Erst, *adv.* primero; antes; hasta entónces, ahora  
 Erst'while, *adv.* en otro tiempo; hasta entónces  
 Erubes'cence, *s.* erubescencia; roxéz, *f.*; sonrosos  
 Erubes'cent, *a.* algo róxo, colorado, encarnado, -a  
 Eruct', Eruc'tate, *a.* eructar; regoldar; vomitar, 1.  
 Eruct'ation, *s.* eructación, *f.*; regoldo; eructo, -a  
 Erudite, *a.* erudito, dócto, sábio, leído mucho, -a  
 Erud'ition, *s.* erudición; ciencia; doctrina, *f.*  
 Er'u'gious, *a.* cobrizo, -a; participante del cóbre  
 Erupt'ion, *s.* erupción; emisión cutánea, salida, *f.*  
 Eruptive, *adj.* eruptivo, -a; de erupción cutánea  
 Eryu'go, *s.* eringio; cárdor corredor, *m.* (planta)  
 Erysip'elas, *s.* erisipela; erisipula, *f.* (mal.)  
 Erysip'atous, *adj.* erisipeloso, -a; de erisipela  
 Ery'thace, *s.* sälla; madi'eselva, *f.* (planta)  
 Eryth'ema, *s.* afección postillosa de la cútis, *f.*  
 Escala'de, *s.* escalada, *f.*; el escalár los muros, *m.*  
 Escala'de, escalár, 1.; poner escálas en los puros  
 Escal'op, *s.* pechina; venéra de peregrino, *f.*  
 Escapa'de, *s.* movimiento irregular de caballo, *m.*  
 Escap'e, *vn.* escapar; evitar, 1.; huir; eludir, 3.  
 Escap'e, *s.* escapada; fuga, huida, *f.*; descuido, *m.*  
 Escap'ement, *s.* escape, *m.* (en la relojería)  
 Escap'ing, *s.* escape, *m.*; escapada; huida, fuga, *f.*  
 Escar'gatoire, *s.* sitio para cruir limázas, *m.*  
 Escarp', *va.* escarpár, 1.; hacer escárpa, 2. (mil.)  
 Escarp'ment, *s.* escárpa; declividad, *f.* (fort.)  
 Eschalot', *s.* chalote, *m.*; cebolla escalóna, *f.*  
 Eschar, Eschar'a, *s.* escára; cicatriz, *f.*; chirlo, *m.*  
 Escharot'ic, *s.* cáustico, *m.*; *adj.* escarótico, -a  
 Escheat', *s.* derecho por confiscación, &c. *m.* (for.)  
 Eschest', *va.* confiscar, 1.; adquirir el derecho, 3.

Escheat'able, *adj.* sujeto (a) á confiscación  
 Escheat'age, *s.* derecho por confiscación, &c. *m.*  
 Escheat'or, *s.* empleado de la real hacienda, *m.*  
 Eschew', *va.* huir; evadir; eludir, 3.; evitar, 1.  
 Es'cort, *s.* escolta; guardia; conserva, *f.*; convóy  
 Escort', *s.* escoltar; convovár; resguardár, 1.  
 Escot', *va.* escotar; pagar el escoto, 1.; sostenér  
 Escout', *s.* escuchante; explorador; batidor, *m.*  
 Escrito'ir, *s.* escritorio; armario, *m.* (con cajones)  
 Escula'pian, *adj.* medicinal; del arte médico  
 Es'culent, *s.* &c. *adj.* comestible; comederó, -a  
 Escutch'con, *s.* escudo, *m.*; insignias de familia  
 Escutch'oned, *a.* escudado, -a; teniendo un es-  
 Esloin', *vn.* apartar; retirár; desterrar, 1. [cúdo  
 Esoph'agus, *s.* esófago; tragadero, *m.* (anat.)  
 Esote'ric, *a.* secreto, misterioso, oculto, -a  
 Es'otery, *s.* misterio; secreto misterioso, *m.*  
 Espal'ier, *s.* espaldera, *f.* (árbol pequeño)  
 Espal'ier, *va.* formar espalderas, 1.  
 Espe'cial, *adj.* especial; principal; particular  
 Espe'cially, *ad.* especialmente; principalmente  
 Espe'cialness, *s.* especialidad; particularidad, *f.*  
 Es'perance, *s.* esperanza; expectación, *f.*  
 Esp'ial, *s.* espía; observación, *f.*; descubrimiento,  
 Esp'ier, *s.* espiador; velador, -a, *mf.* [m.]  
 Es'pínel, *s.* espiñela, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Esplana'de, *s.* esplanada, *f.* (fort.)  
 Espou'sal, *adj.* esponsalicio, -a; nupcial  
 Espou'sals, *s.* pl. esponsales, *m.* pl.  
 Espou'se, *va.* desposar, 1.; casarse, 1. r.; adoptár  
 Espou'ser, *s.* defensor; afirmador; protector, *m.*  
 Espy', *v.* divisar; espiar; velar; mirar al rededor,  
 Esqu'ire, *s.* escudero, *m.* (título de honor) [1.]  
 Essay', *va.* ensayar; tentar; probar; examinar, 1.  
 Es'say, *s.* ensayo; esfuerço; conato; empuño, *m.*  
 Essay'er, *s.* experimentador; ensavador, *m.*  
 Es'sayist, *s.* escritor de ensayos, obras sueltas, *m.*  
 Es'sence, *s.* esencia; existencia, *f.*; perfume, *m.*  
 Es'sence, *va.* perfumar con esencias, 1.  
 Essen'tial, *a.* esencial; sustancial; necesario, -a  
 Essen'tial, *s.* esencia; necesidad absoluta, *f.*  
 Essen'tiality, *s.* principios primeros, *m.* pl.  
 Essen'tially, *adv.* esencialmente  
 Essen'tiate, *vn.* hacerse de la misma esencia, 2. r.  
 Essoin', *s.* excusa; disculpa; apología, *f.*  
 Essoin', *va.* excusar; disculpar, 1.; defendér, 2.  
 Essoin'er, *s.* excusador; disculpador; defensor, *m.*  
 Estab'lish, *va.* establecer, 2.; erigir, 3.; afirmár  
 Estab'lisher, *s.* establecedor; instituidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Estab'lishment, *s.* establecimiento; asiento, *m.*  
 Estafet', *s.* estafeta, *f.*; correo militar, *m.* [m. pl.]  
 Esta'te, *s.* estado; rango, *m.*; fortuna, *f.*; bienes,  
 Esta'te, *va.* dotar; fixar, 1.; establecer, 2. [1.]  
 Esteem', *va.* estimar; apreciar; reputar, pensar,  
 Esteem', *vn.* apreciarse, 1. r.; tenerse por, 2. r.  
 Esteem', *s.* estima; consideración; honra, *f.*  
 Esteem'er, *s.* estimador; honrador; apreciador, *m.*  
 Est'imable, *a.* estimable; apreciable; respetable  
 Est'imableness, *s.* estimabilidad; honradéz, *f.*  
 Est'imate, *va.* estimar; apreciar; computar, 1.  
 Est'imate, *s.* estimación, *f.*; aprécio; cómputo, *m.*  
 Estima'tion, *s.* estimación; estima; opinión, *f.*  
 Est'imative, *adj.* apreciativo, -a; que computa  
 Est'imator, *s.* estimador; apreciador, *m.*  
 Est'ival, *adj.* estival; estivo, veraniego, -a  
 Est'ivate, *vn.* veranear; pasar el verano, 1.  
 Estiva'tion, *s.* el veranear; veranadero, *m.*  
 Estop'pel, *s.* impedimento; obstáculo, *m.* (for.)  
 Est'ufade, *s.* guisado; estofado, *m.*  
 Esto'vers, *s.* asistencias, *f.*; alimentos, *m.* p (for.)  
 Estrá'de, *s.* lianura; estrada, *f.* (mil.)  
 Estrange', *vn.* extrañar; enagenar; apartar, 1. [f.]  
 Estrangement, *s.* extrañamiento, *m.*; distancia,  
 Estray', *vn.* descarriarse, 1. ref.; andár vagando

- Estray', *s.* que está descarriado, desviado, *a. mf.*  
 Estreat', *s.* cópia véra de un escrito original, *f.*  
 Estreat', *v.* estrair de un original, 2.; sacar multa  
 Estre'pement, *s.* destrucción de bienes, bósques,  
 Estu'ary, *s.* estuário; brazo de mar, *m.* [*Sec. f.*  
 Es'tuate, *van.* hervir; bullir, 3.; causár hervór, 1.  
 Estua'tion, *s.* hervór, *m.*; ebullición; estuación, *f.*  
 Es'ture, *s.* violencia; conmocion, *f.*  
 Esu'rient, *a.* hambriento, acosado (a) de hambre  
 Esu'rine, *adj.* corrosivo, -a; mordáz; corroyénte  
 Etch, *va.* grabár de água fuerte, 1.  
 Etch'ing, *s.* grabazón hecho al água fuerte, *m.*  
 Eter'nal, *a.* eterno; inmortal; eterno, perpetuo, -a  
 Eter'nalist, *s.* sostenedór de la eternidad, *m.*  
 Eter'nalize, *va.* eternizar; perpetuar, 1.  
 Eter'nally, *adv.* eternalménte; perpetuaménte  
 Eter'ne, *adj.* eterno, perpétuo, sempiterno, -a  
 Eter'nity, } *va.* inmortalizar; eternizar, 1.  
 Eterni'ze, }  
 Eter'nity, *s.* eternidad; duración sempiterna, *f.*  
 Ete'sian, *adj.* etésio (viento)  
 E'ther, *s.* éter; elemento páro; licór volátil, *m.*  
 Ethe'rial, Ethe'reous, *adj.* celeste; etéreo; páro  
 Eth'ic, Eth'ical, *adj.* ético, -a; moral; de la ética  
 Eth'ically, *adv.* moralménte; de moralista  
 Eth'ics, *s. pl.* ética; moral; filosofía moral, *f.*  
 E'thiop, *s.* Etiopie (natural de Etiópia); negro, *m.*  
 E'thiops mineral, *s.* Etiopie mineral, *m.*  
 Eth'nic, Eth'nical, *a.* étnico, pagano, -a; gentil  
 Eth'nicism, *s.* paganismo; gentilismo, *m.*  
 Eth'nics, *s. pl.* étnicos; gentiles; paganos, *m. pl.*  
 Etholog'ical, *a.* etológico, -a; moral; de la ética  
 Etiola'tion, *s.* blanqueadura, *f.* (de plantas)  
 Etiolog'ic, *s.* etiología, *f.* (med.)  
 Etiquest'c, *s.* etiqueta; formalidad, *f.*  
 E'tite, *s.* etites; piedra de águila, *f.* [*f.*  
 Etui', Etwee', *s.* estúche, *m.*; caxa; vaina; bólsa,  
 Etymolog'ical, *adj.* etimológico, -a; de etimología  
 Etymolog'ically, *adv.* etimologicaménte  
 Etymolog'ist, Etymolog'er, *s.* etimologista, *m.*  
 Etymolog'ize, *va.* etimologizar, 1.  
 E'tymon, *s.* origen; original, *m.*; voz primitiva, *f.*  
 Eu'charist, *s.* eucaristia, *f.* (cena del Señor)  
 Eucharis'tic, -tical, *adj.* eucarístico, -a  
 Eu'chology, *s.* eucología; eucólogo; formulario, *m.*  
 Eu'clase, *s.* euclása, *f.* (espécie de esmeralda)  
 Eu'crasy, *s.* euerásia; buena complexión, *f.*  
 Eudiom'eter, *s.* eudiómetro, *m.* (instr. quim.)  
 Eudiom'etry, *s.* eudiometria, *f.* (el medir el áyre)  
 Eu'geny, *s.* claridad de sangre, *f.*  
 Eulog'ical, *adj.* laudatório, encomiástico, -a  
 Eulog'ically, *adv.* de un modo encomiástico  
 Eu'logist, *s.* alabador; panegirista, *m.*  
 Eu'logize, *va.* laudár; elogiar; encomendar, 1.  
 Eu'logy, *s.* elógio; encomío, *m.*; alabanza, *f.*  
 Eu'nuch, *s.* eunuco; capón, *m.*  
 Eu'nuch, Eu'nuchte, *va.* castrar; capar, 1.  
 Eu'nuchism, castradura, *f.*; estado de eunuco, *m.*  
 Euonymus, *s.* bometero, *m.* (árbol mediano)  
 Eu'pathy, *s.* percepción justa, *f.*  
 Eu'patory, *s.* agrimonia; eupatória, *f.* (planta) [*f.*  
 Eu'phémism, eufemismo, *m.*; expresión decorosa,  
 Eu'phon, *s.* instrum. músico de cañones vitreos  
 Euphon'ical, *a.* eulónico, armonioso, melódioso, -a  
 Eu'phony, *s.* eufonía; armonía; melodía, *f.*  
 Euphor'biu, *s.* eufórbio, *m.* (planta medica)  
 Eu'phrasy, *s.* eufrásia, *f.* (planta)  
 Eu'ripus, *s.* euripo; estrécho de mar, *m.*  
 Euroc'lydon, *s.* euroclídon, *m.* (viento peligróso)  
 Europe'an, *s.* & *adj.* Europeo, -a; de Europa  
 Eu'rus, *s.* euro, *m.* (viento solano)  
 Eu'rythmy, *s.* eurithmia; simetría; elegancia, *f.*  
 Eu'style, *s.* intercolúnio, *m.* (arqu.)  
 Euthana'sia, *s.* eutanasia; muerte tranquila, *f.*

- Eutyche'an, *adj.* cutiquiano, -a; de Eutycheas  
 Evacu'ate, *va.* vaciar; echar fuera, 1.  
 Evacu'ant, *s.* evacuante; purgante, *m.*  
 Evacu'ate, *va.* evacuar; desocupar; sangrar, 1.  
 Evacu'ation, *s.* evacuación; expulsión, *f.*  
 Evacu'ative, *adj.* evacuativo, purgativo, -a  
 Evacu'ator, *s.* anulador; revocador, *m.*  
 Evac'ue, *van.* evadir; eludir; huir, 3.; evitar, 1.  
 Evaga'tion, *s.* evagación; escursión, *f.*  
 Evanes'cence, *s.* desaparecimiento, *m.*  
 Evanes'cent, *adj.* imperceptible; transeúnte  
 Evan'gel, Evan'gely, *s.* evangelio, *m.*; teología, *f.*  
 Evangel'ical, Evangel'ic, *adj.* evangélico, -a  
 Evangel'ically, *adv.* evangélicaménte  
 Evan'gelism, *s.* promulgación del evangelio, *f.*  
 Evan'gelist, *s.* evangelista; evangelisterio, *m.*  
 Evan'gelistary, *s.* colección de los evangelios, *f.*  
 Evangeliza'tion, *s.* predicación del evangelio, *f.*  
 Evan'gelize, *va.* predicar el evangelio, 1.  
 Evan'id, *a.* débil; desfalecido, desvanecido, -a  
 Evan'ish, *van.* evanescer; desvanecer; desaparecer, *m.*  
 Evan'ishment, *s.* desaparecimiento, *m.* [2.  
 Evapor'able, *adj.* evaporable; disipable  
 Evapor'ate, *va.* evaporar; exhalar; disipar, 1.  
 Evapor'ate, *vn.* evaporarse; disiparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Evapor'ate, *adj.* evaporado, disipado en vapores  
 Evapora'tion, *s.* evaporación; exhalación, *f.* [*m*  
 Eva'sion, *s.* evasión; excusa, *f.*; escape; efugio  
 Eva'sive, *adj.* evasivo, engañoso, ambiguo, -a  
 Eva'sively, *adv.* de un modo evasivo, ambiguo  
 Eva'siveness, *s.* respuesta evasiva; salida, *f.*  
 Eve, *s.* tardecita; calda de la tarde; vispera, *f.*  
 Evec'tion, *s.* exaltación; llevada, *f.*  
 E'ven, *adj.* llano, desquitado, -a; igual; constánte  
 E'ven with the ground (to lay), arasar, 1.  
 E'ven with (to be), pagar en la misma moneda, 1  
 E'ven (to make), unir, 3.; aliar; desquitar, 1.  
 E'ven, *adv.* adn.; supuesto que; sin embargo  
 E'ven as, *adv.* cómo. E'ven down, hacia abajo  
 E'ven now, *adv.* ahora mismo. E'ven on, dere  
 E'ven so, *adv.* lo mismo; de véras [cnamént  
 E'ven, *va.* aliar; igualar; desquitar, 1.; unir, 3  
 E'ven, *vn.* acontecer; accecer; suceder, 2.  
 E'vener, *s.* reconciliador; igualador, -a, *mf.*  
 E'venhaus, *s.* paridad de grado, de rango, *f.*  
 Evenhand'ed, *adj.* imparcial; equitativo, -a  
 E'vening, E'ven, *s.* tardecita, *f.*; el anochecer, *m.*  
 E'vening, *adj.* vespertino, -a; por la tarde  
 E'vening-star, *s.* hésped; véspero, *m.* (astr.)  
 E'venly, *adv.* igualmente; imparcialménte  
 E'venness, *s.* igualdad; uniformidad; serenidad, *f.*  
 E'venson, *s.* oficio divino de la tarde, *m.*  
 Event', *s.* evento; éxito; caso, *m.*; consecuencia, *f.*  
 Event'uate, *va.* desentrañar; destripar, 1.  
 Event'ful, *adj.* lleno de incidentes, sucesos  
 Event'ide, *s.* tarde; tardecita, *f.*; el anochecer, *m.*  
 Event'itate, *va.* ventilar; aventar; examinar, 1.  
 Ventil'a'tion, *s.* ventilación; discusión, *f.*  
 Event'ual, *adj.* eventual; accidental; fortuito, -  
 Event'ually, *adv.* por acaso; por casualidad  
 Ev'er, *adv.* siempre; en cualquier tiempo  
 Ev'er (for), para siempre; de por vida  
 Ev'er and ev'er (for), siempre jamás; eternamént  
 Ev'er and anon, *adv.* de quando en quando  
 Ev'er since, *prep.* desde entónces; después de  
 Ev'er bubbling, *adj.* siempre hirviendo  
 Ev'er burning, *adj.* inextinguible  
 Ev'erduring, *a.* perpetuo; sempiterno, eterno, -  
 Ev'ergreen, *adj.* siempre verde  
 Ev'ergreen, *s.* siempre viva, *f.* (planta)  
 Ev'er honoured, *adj.* siempre venerado, -a  
 Everlast'ing, *adj.* perpetuo, sempiterno, eterno,  
 Everlast'ing, *s.* eternidad; tela de lana, *f.*  
 Everlast'ing-pea, *s.* guisante de olor, *m.*

Everlast'ingly, *adv.* sempiternamente  
 Everlast'ingness, *s.* perpetuidad; eternidad, *f.*  
 Everliving, *adj.* siempre viviente; inmortal  
 Evermore, *ad.* para siempre jamás; eternamente  
 Ev'ropen, *a.* siempre abierto, nunca cerrado, -a  
 Ev'erpleasing, *adj.* siempre agradable  
 Ev'erse, *v.* arruinar, 1.; destruir, 3.; demoler, 2.  
 Ev'er'sion, *s.* eversión; destrucción; ruina, *f.*  
 Ev'ert', *va.* trastornar, 1.; destruir; subvertir, 3.  
 Ev'erwatch'ful, *adj.* siempre vigilante  
 Ev'er'uate, *va.* quitar a (uno, &c.), la virtud, 1.  
 Ev'ery, *a.* cada uno, -a. Ev'ery day, *s.* cada día, *m.*  
 Ev'ery other day, *s.* cada dos días; cada tercer día  
 Ev'erything, *s.* todo, *m.* Ev'ery whit, enteramente  
 Ev'erywhere, *adv.* en, por todas partes  
 Ev'er young, *a.* siempre joven; nunca decaído, -a  
 Ev'es-dropper, *s.* escuchador (a) de reja, *mf.*  
 Ev'es'tigate, *va.* investigar; indagar; trazar, 1.  
 Ev'es'tiga'tion, *s.* investigación; indagación, *f.*  
 Ev'i'brate, *va.* vibrar; arrojár, 1.; blandir, 3.  
 Ev'ibra'tion, *s.* vibración, *f.*; sacudimiento, *m.*  
 Ev'ict', *va.* desposeer; convencer, 2.; probar, 1.  
 Ev'ic'tion, *s.* desposesión; prueba; evidencia, *f.*;  
 Ev'i'dence, *f.* testimonio, *m.*  
 Ev'i'dence, *a.* evidenciar; probar, 1.; hacer patente,  
 Ev'i'dent, *adj.* evidente; patente; manifiesto, -a  
 Ev'i'den'tial, *adj.* produciendo evidencia  
 Ev'i'dently, *a.* de un modo evidente; claramente  
 Ev'ig'ilate, *va.* velar; vigilar; estudiar mucho, 1.  
 Ev'ig'ila'tion, *s.* vigilia, *f.*; estudio asiduo, *m.* [ *f.*  
 Ev'il, *s.* maldad; injuria; calamidad; enfermedad,  
 Ev'il, *a.* malo, depravado, pernicioso, dañoso, -a  
 Ev'il-affect'ed, *adj.* mal inclinado, maligno, -a  
 Evildo'er, *s.* malhechor; ofensor, -a, *mf.*  
 Ev'iled, *adj.* teniendo vista dañosa  
 Ev'ilw'oured, *adj.* defórme; feo, desfigurado, -a  
 Ev'ilw'ouredness, *s.* deformidad; fealdad, *f.*  
 Ev'illy, *adv.* de un modo malo; con maldad  
 Ev'ilm'inded, *a.* mal intencionado, malicioso, a  
 Ev'illness, *s.* maldad; malignidad; calamidad, *f.*  
 Ev'ilsp'ea'king, *s.* maledicencia; calumnia, *f.*  
 Ev'ilwish'ing, *a.* malevolo, maligno, malvado, -a  
 Ev'ul'work'er, *s.* malhechor, -a, *mf.* [2.  
 Ev'ince, *n.* probar; demostrar, 1.; hacer patente,  
 Ev'inc'ible, *adj.* demostrable; capaz de prueba  
 Ev'inc'ibly, *adv.* demostrablemente; con prueba  
 Ev'irate, *va.* castrar; capar; enervar, 1.  
 Ev'ira'tion, *s.* castradura; capadura; castración, *f.*  
 Ev'is'cerate, *va.* desentrañar; destripar, 1.  
 Ev'itable, *adj.* evitable; capaz de ser evitado, -a  
 Ev'it'ate, *va.* evitar, 1.; huir, 3.; escaparse, 1. r.  
 Ev'ita'tion, *s.* evitación, *f.*; desembarazo, *m.*  
 Ev'it'ernal, *adj.* eterno, sempiterno, -a (div.)  
 Ev'it'er'uity, *s.* eternidad; duración eterna, *f.*  
 Evo'cate, Evo'ke, *v.* evocar; llamar á; implorar, 1.  
 Evoca'tion, *s.* evocación, *f.*; llamamiento, *m.*  
 Evola'tion, *s.* vuelo, *m.* (de aves); acto de volar,  
 Evo'live, *va.* desplegar, 1.; desenvolver, 2. [ *m.*  
 Evo'live, *va.* desplegarse, 1. r.; extenderse, 2. r.  
 Evolu'tion, *s.* evolución; desplegar, *f.* [1.  
 Evul'gate, *va.* divulgar; publicar; promulgar, 1.  
 Evul'gation, *s.* divulgación; promulgación, *f.*  
 Evul'sion, *s.* arrancadura, *f.*; arránque, *m.*  
 Ewe, *s.* oveja, *f.* (hembra del carnero)  
 Ew'er, *s.* palancana; palangana, *f.*  
 Ew'ery, Ew'ry, *s.* sauseria, *f.* (oficio de palacio)  
 Ex'cerbate, *va.* excíberbar; exasperar; irritar, 1.  
 Ex'cerba'tion, *s.* excíberbación, *f.*; paroxisimo, *m.*  
 Ex'cerva'tion, *s.* amontonamiento, *m.*  
 Ex'act', *adj.* exacto, cuidadoso, metódico, -a  
 Ex'act', *va.* exigir; pedir demasiado, 3.; sacar, 1.  
 Ex'ac'tion, *s.* exacción; extorsión; opresión, *f.*  
 Ex'ac'titude, *s.* exactitud; puntualidad, *f.*  
 Ex'act'ness, *s.* exactitud; puntualidad, *f.*

Exact'ly, *adv.* con exactitud; puntualmente  
 Exac'tor, Exac'ter, *s.* exactor; opresor, *m.*  
 Exac'tress, *s.* exactora, *f.* (que exige demasiado)  
 Exac'uate, *va.* aguzar; afilar; amolar, 1.  
 Exacu'ation, *s.* aguzadura; amoladura, *f.*  
 Exa'g'gerate, *v.* exagerar; ampliar; aumentar, 1.  
 Exag'geration, *s.* exageración; ampliación, *f.*  
 Exa'g'geratory, *adj.* exágerativo, ampliativo, -a  
 Exa'g'itate, *va.* agitar; molestar; atormentar, 1.  
 Exag'ita'tion, *s.* sacudimiento, *m.*; agitación, *f.*  
 Exalt', *va.* exaltar; alegrar; ilustrar; aiabar, 1.  
 Exalta'tion, *s.* exáltación; elevación; dignidad, *f.*  
 Exalt'edness, *s.* estado de dignidad, *m.*  
 Exalt'er, *s.* que exalta, eleva; loador, -a, *mf.*  
 Exa'm'en, *s.* exámen, *m.*; averiguación, *f.*  
 Exa'm'nable, *adj.* investigable  
 Exa'm'nant, *s.* exáminando, *m.*  
 Exa'm'inate, *s.* exáminado; que está exáminado, *m.*  
 Exa'm'ina'tion, *s.* exáminación; investigación, *f.*  
 Exa'm'inator, *s.* exáminador; investigador, *m.*  
 Exa'm'ine, *v.* exáminar; investigar; escudriñar, 1.  
 Exa'm'iner, *s.* exáminador; escudriñador, -a, *mf.*  
 Exa'm'plary, *adj.* exemplar; sin precedente  
 Exa'm'ple, *s.* exemplar; ejemplo; modelo, *m.*  
 Exa'm'pler, *s.* exemplar; ejemplo; modelo, *m.*  
 Exa'm'ple, *va.* exemplificar; dar ejemplo, 1.  
 Exa'n'guinous, Exa'n'guious, *adj.* exángüe  
 Exa'n'imate, *a.* exánime; muerto, desmayado, -a  
 Exa'n'imate, *va.* desmayar; desanimar, 1.  
 Exanima'tion, *s.* exánimación; muerte, *f.*  
 Exa'n'imous, *adj.* exánime; muerto, matado, -a  
 Exanthem'ata, *s.* erupciones cutáneas; pústulas,  
 Exanthem'atous, *a.* eruptivo, postilloso, -a [ *f.*  
 Exant'late, *va.* sacar; agotar, 1.; consumir, 3.  
 Exant'la'tion, *s.* sacamiento; el agotar, *m.*  
 Ex'arch, exárc'o, *m.*; dignidad de la iglesia Griega  
 Exarch'ate, *s.* exárcado, *m.* (oficio de exárc'o)  
 Exarticula'tion, *s.* descoyuntamiento, *m.*  
 Exas'perate, *va.* exásp'erar; irritar; provocar, 1.  
 Exas'perate, *a.* exásp'erado, irritado, provocado, -a  
 Exas'perater, *s.* provocador; irritador, -a, *mf.*  
 Exaspera'tion, *s.* exásp'eración; provocación, *f.*  
 Exau'ctorate, *v.* despedir, 3.; deponer de empleo  
 Exau'ctora'tion, *s.* privación de empleo, oficio, *f.*  
 Exau'thorize, *va.* privar; quitar la autoridad, 1.  
 Excandes'cence, *s.* escandecencia; ira, *f.*; ar-  
 Excandes'cency, *s.* dór; calor; encendimiento, *m.*  
 Excanta'tion, *s.* desencanto, *m.*  
 Excar'uate, *va.* descarnar; apartar la carne, 1.  
 Excar'na'tion, *s.* descarnadura, *f.*  
 Ex'cavate, *va.* excavar; abuecar; ahondar, 1.  
 Exca'vation, *s.* excáva; excavación; cavidad, *f.*  
 Ex'cavator, *s.* que excáva; minador; excavador, *m.*  
 Ex'cecate, *va.* cegar, 1.; hacer ciego, -a, 2.  
 Exceca'tion, *s.* ceguedad; privación de la vista, *f.*  
 Exceed', *v.* exceder, 2.; sobresalir, 3.; sobrepujar  
 Exceed', *n.* exceder, 2. *ref.*; propasarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Exceed'able, *adj.* capaz de sobresalir  
 Exceed'er, *s.* que excede, sobresalir, *mf.*  
 Exceed'ing, *adj.* excesivo, immoderado, -a  
 Exceed'ing, *adv.* extremamente; sumamente  
 Exceed'ingly, *adv.* en sumo grado [1.  
 Excel', *van.* sobresalir, 3.; exceder, 2.; superar,  
 Ex'cellence, Ex'cellency, *s.* excelencia; bondad, *f.*  
 Ex'cellent, *a.* excelente; sobresaliente; notable  
 Ex'cellently, *adv.* excelentemente  
 Excen'tric, *adj.* excéntrico, -a; singular  
 Except', *n.* exceptuar; exceptuar, 1.; excluir, 3.  
 Except', *prep.* excepto; fuera de; menos  
 Except'ing, *prep.* a excepción de; fuera de  
 Except'ion, *s.* excepción; exclusión; objeción, *f.*  
 Except'ionable, *adj.* recusable; tachable  
 Except'ioner, *s.* que hace objeciones, *mf.*

Exceptious, *adj.* inapertinente; litigioso, -a  
 Exceptiousness, *s.* disposición a cavilar, *f.*  
 Exceptive, *adj.* exceptivo, -a; con una excepción  
 Exceptless, *adj.* general; sin excepción  
 Exceptor, *s.* que hace, presenta objeciones, *m.*  
 Excern', *va.* colar; filtrar; separar, 1. [gir, 3.  
 Excerpt', *va.* escoger; recoger, 2.; ele-  
 Excerption, *s.* selección; colección, *f.*; extracto,  
 Excerptor, *s.* escogedor; extractor, *m.* [m.  
 Excerpts, *s. pl.* extractos, *m. pl.*; selecciones, *f. pl.*  
 Excess', *s.* exceso, *m.*; superfluidad, *f.*  
 Excess'ive, *a.* excesivo, imoderado, extremo, -a  
 Excess'ively, *adv.* en un modo excesivo; con exceso  
 Excess'iveness, *s.* exceso, *m.*; superabundancia, *f.*  
 Exchange, *va.* cambiar; trocar; permutar, 1.  
 Exchange words, decirse algunas palabras, *s. r.*  
 Exchange words (challenge), desafiarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Exchange guns, *vn.* cañonearse, 1. *ref.*  
 Exchange, *s.* cambio; trueque, *m.*; permuta, *f.*  
 Exchangeable, *a.* cambiabile; que sepuede cambiar  
 Exchanger, *s.* cambista; cambiante de letras, *m.*  
 Exchange'er, *s.* real hacienda; tesorería, *f.*; fisco  
 Exchange'ers-bills, *s. pl.* vales de la tesorería, *m. pl.*  
 Exchange'er, *va.* procesar en el tribunal del fisco  
 Exec'utable, *adj.* sujeto (a) al derecho de sisa  
 Exec'ute, *s.* sisa, *f.*; derecho pagado en Inglaterra  
 Exec'ute, *va.* cargar con el derecho de sisa, 1.  
 Exec'uteman, *s.* sisero; oficial de sisa, *m.*  
 Excision, *s.* extirpación; destrucción; ruina, *f.*  
 Excitability, *s.* excitabilidad, *f.*  
 Excitable, *a.* excitable; capaz de ser excitado, -a  
 Excitation, *s.* excitación; instigación, *f.*  
 Excitative, *adj.* excitativo, -a; estimulante [2.  
 Excite, *va.* excitar; animar; estimular, 1.; mover,  
 Excitement, *s.* incitamiento; estímulo; motivo, *m.*  
 Exciter, *s.* incitador; instigador; movedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Exciting, *s.* incitamiento; estímulo, *m.*  
 Exciting cause, *s.* causa ocasional; concáusa, *f.*  
 Exclaim', *vn.* exclamar; clamor mucho, 1.  
 Exclaim', *s.* clamor, *m.*; gritería, *f.*  
 Exclaim'er, *s.* gritador; declamador, -a, *mf.*  
 Exclamation, *s.* exclamación, *f.*; clamor, *g.*  
 Exclam'atory, *adj.* exclamatorio, exclamativo, -a  
 Exclud'e, *vn.* excluir, 3.; echar fuera; exceptuar  
 Exclusion, *s.* exclusión; excepción; emisión, *f.*  
 Exclusionist, *s.* estorbador; impedidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Exclu'sive, *a.* exclusivo, exceptivo, privativo, -a  
 Exclu'sively, *adv.* exclusivamente  
 Excoct', *va.* cocer; hacer hervir, 2.  
 Exco'giate, *van.* excogitar; inventar; pensar, 1.  
 Exco'gitation, *s.* invención, *f.*; pensamiento, *m.*  
 Excom'une, *vn.* excluir, 3.; echar fuera, 1.  
 Excom'unicable, digno (a) de ser excomulgado, -a  
 Excom'unicate, *va.* excomulgar; anatematizar, 1.  
 Excom'unicate, *s.* & *adj.* excomulgado, -a, *mf.*  
 Excomunica'tion, *s.* excomunióu, *f.*  
 Exco'riate, *va.* exco'riar; desollar, 1.  
 Exco'riation, *s.* exco'riación; desolladura, *f.*  
 Excortica'tion, *s.* descortezadura, *f.*  
 Ex'create, *adj.* capaz de ser escupido, -a  
 Ex'create, *va.* escupir, 3.; arrojar de la boca, 1.  
 Excre'tion, *s.* salivación, *f.*; esputo; gargajo, *m.*  
 Ex'crement, *s.* excremento, *m.*; evacuación, *f.*  
 Excrement'al, *a.* excrementoso, excrementicio, -a  
 Excrement'itious, *adj.* excrementicio, -a  
 Ex'crementize, *van.* excrementar; purgar, 1.  
 Exces'sence, Exces'sency, *s.* exeresencia, *f.*  
 Exces'sent, *a.* preternaturalmente producido, -a  
 Excre'te, *va.* excretar; excrementar, 1.  
 Ex'cretion, *s.* excreción, *f.*; excremento, *m.*  
 Ex'cretive, *adj.* excretorio, -a; capaz de excretar  
 Ex'cretory, *s.* órgano de la excreción, *m.*  
 Ex'cretory, *adj.* excretorio, -a; capaz de excretar  
 Excu'riable, *adj.* sujeto (a) á tormentos

Excu'ciate, *van.* atormentar; dar tormento, 1.  
 Excu'riation, *s.* tormento, *m.*; molestia, *f.*  
 Excuba'tion, *s.* vela; vigilia, *f.*; el velar, *m.*  
 Exculp'ate, *va.* disculpar; justificar; excusar, 1.  
 Exculp'ation, *s.* disculpa; justificación, *f.*  
 Exculp'atory, *a.* justificativo, -a; que disculpa  
 Excurs'ion, *s.* excursión; digresión; correría, *f.*  
 Excurs'ive, *adj.* errante; vagante; digresivo, -a  
 Excurs'ively, *adv.* de un modo vago, digresivo  
 Excusa'ble, *adj.* excusable; perdonable  
 Excusa'bleness, *s.* excusa; justificación, *f.*  
 Excusa'tion, *s.* excusación; excusa; apología, *f.*  
 Excusa'tory, *adj.* justificativo, apologetico, -a  
 Excuse, *va.* excusar; perdonar; justificar, 1.  
 Excuse, *s.* excusa; apología; excusación, *f.*  
 Excuseless, *adj.* inexcusable; imperdonable  
 Excuse'r, *s.* excusador; perdonador, -a; apologista  
 Excuss', *va.* ejecutar; embargar, 1. [biens)  
 Excuss'ion, *s.* ejecución, *f.*; embargo, *m.* (de  
 Exc'usable, *a.* excusable; detestable; abominable  
 Exc'usable, *adv.* de un modo excusable, detestable  
 Exc'rate, *va.* exc'rar; abominar; detestar, 1.  
 Excra'tion, *s.* excreción; abominación, *f.*  
 Excra'tory, *s.* formulario de excreción, *m.*  
 Exec'ut', *va.* cortar; extirpar, 1. [f  
 Exec'ution, Exec'ution, *s.* cortaduras, extirpación  
 Exec'ute, *van.* ejecutar; efectuar; justiciar, 1.  
 Exec'uter, *s.* executor; cumplidor, *m.*  
 Execu'tion, *s.* ejecución; aprehensión; justicia, *f.*  
 Execu'tion (writ of), *s.* auto de ejecución, *m.*  
 Execu'tion (place of), *s.* parage del justiciar, *m.*  
 Execu'tioner, *s.* verdugo; ministro de justicia, *m.*  
 Exec'utive, *adj.* ejecutivo, -a; capaz de ejecutar  
 Exec'utor, *s.* testamentario; albacea, *m.*  
 Exec'utorship, *s.* albaceazgo; cargo de albacea, *m.*  
 Exec'utory, *adj.* executorio, ejecutivo, -a  
 Exec'utress, Exec'utrix, *s.* testamentaria, *f.*  
 Exege'sis, *s.* explicación; exposición clara, *f.*  
 Exeget'ical, *adj.* exegetico, explicativo, -a  
 Exeget'ically, *adv.* por via de explicación  
 Exem'plar, *s.* exemplar; original; modelo, *m.*  
 Exem'plarily, *adv.* por ejemplo; exemplarmente  
 Exem'plariness, *s.* modelo; exemplar, *m.*  
 Exemplarity, *s.* ejemplo digno de imitación  
 Exem'plary, *s.* exemplar; original; modelo, *m.*  
 Exem'plary, *adj.* digno (a) de ser imitado, -a  
 Exempla'fication, *s.* ilustración con ejemplos, *f.*  
 Exem'plifier, *s.* seguidor (a) de ex'emplos, *mf.*  
 Exem'plify, *va.* exemplificar; copiar, 1.  
 Exempt', *va.* ex'entar; libertar, 1.; eximir, 3.  
 Exempt', *adj.* exento, -a; libre por privilegio  
 Exemptible, *adj.* libre; privilegiado, suelto, -a  
 Exempt'ion, *s.* exención; franquiza; franquicia,  
 Exempt'itious, *a.* separable; capaz de separación  
 Exen'terate, *va.* destripar; desentrañar  
 Exentra'tion, *s.* el desentrañar, destripar, *m.*  
 Ex'e'quial, *adj.* exequial; fune'al; fúnebre  
 Ex'e'quies, *s. pl.* exequias; honras funerales, *f. pl.*  
 Exerci'sable, *adj.* exercitativo, -a  
 Ex'ercise, *s.* exercicio; empleo, *m.*; práctica, *f.*  
 Ex'ercise, *van.* exercitar; adiestrar, emplear, 1.  
 Ex'erciser, *s.* exercitador, -a; exercitante, *mf.*  
 Exer'cition, *s.* exercitacion; práctica, *f.*  
 Exer'gue, Exer'gum, *s.* exergo, *m.* (en medalla  
 Exert', *a.* esforzar; intentar; ejecutar, 1.; emitir,  
 Exer'tion, *s.* esfuérzo, *m.*; producción, *f.*  
 Exe'sion, *s.* roedura; corrosión, *f.*  
 Exe'stuation, *s.* hervor, *m.*; ebullición, *f.*  
 Exfo'liate, *vn.* exfoliarse; separarse, 1. *ref.* (cir.  
 Exfolia'tion, *s.* exfoliación; separación, *f.* (cir.  
 Exfo'liative, *adj.* exfoliativo, -a (cir.)  
 Exha'lable, *adj.* evaporable; capaz de exhalar  
 Exhala'tion, *s.* exhalación, *f.*; vapor; esúvio, *m.*  
 Exha'le, *va.* exhalar; evaporar; echar vapores,

Exhalement, *s.* exhalación, *f.*; vapor, *m.*  
 Exhaust, *va.* apurar; agotar; despoblar, *l.*  
 Exhaust, *adj.* exhausto, apurado, agotado, -a  
 Exhaust'er, *s.* apurador; que agota, *m.*  
 Exhaust'ible, *a.* capaz de ser apurado, agotado, -a  
 Exhaust'ion, *s.* el apurar; el agotar, *m.*  
 Exhaust'ment, *s.* disminución, *f.*; consumo, *m.*  
 Exhaust'less, *adj.* inagotable; in exhausto, -a  
 Exber'edate, *a.* desheredado; privar de herencia, *l.*  
 Exhereda'tion, *s.* desheredamiento, *m.*  
 Exhib'it, *va.* exhibir, *3.*; mostrár; manifestár, *l.*  
 Exhib'iter, Exhib'itor, *s.* ostentador en público,  
 Exhibi'tion, *s.* exhibición; pensión, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Exhibi'tioner, *s.* estudiante pensionado, *m.*  
 Exhib'itive, *adj.* representativo, -a  
 Exhib'itively, *adv.* de un modo representativo  
 Exhib'itory, *adj.* ostensivo, -a; que exhibe  
 Exhilarate, *van.* alegrar, *l.*; alegrarse, *l. ref.*  
 Exhilara'tion, *s.* alegría, *f.*; regocijo; buen humor  
 Exhort', *va.* exhortar; animar; excitar, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Exhorta'tion, *s.* exhortación; admonición, *f.*  
 Exhort'atory, *adj.* exhortatorio, monitorio, -a  
 Exhort'er, *s.* exhortador; aconsejador, *m.*  
 Exhuma'tion, *s.* exhumación, *f.*; desentierro, *m.*  
 Exic'cate, *a.* desecar; secar; quitar la humedad, *l.*  
 Exicca'tion, *s.* desecación, *f.*; el secar, *m.*  
 Exic'cative, *adj.* desecativo, -a; capaz de secar  
 Exig'ence, Exig'ency, *s.* exigencia; necesidad, *f.*  
 Exig'ent, *s.* urgencia, *f.*; embarazo; mal negocio  
 Exig'ent, *a.* urgente; indispensable; necesario, -a  
 Exigu'ity, *s.* exigüidad; pequenez; parvedad, *f.*  
 Exig'uous, *adj.* exiguo, pequeño, parvo, -a  
 Ex'ile, *s.* destierro; desterrado, -a, *m.*  
 Ex'ile, *a.* desterrado; deportar; echar de su país, *l.*  
 Ex'ile, *adj.* tenue; pequeño; delgado, -a  
 Exi'lement, *s.* destierro; exilio; el desterrar, *m.*  
 Exili'tion, *s.* saltación repentina, *f.*  
 Exil'ity, *s.* tennidad; pequenez; parvedad, *f.*  
 Exim'ious, *adj.* eximio, -a; eminente; excelente  
 Exioani'tion, *s.* exinación; debilidad, *f.*  
 Exist', *vn.* existir; vivir, *3.*; tener existencia, *2.*  
 Exist'ence, Exist'ency, *s.* existencia; vida, *f.*  
 Exist'ent, *adj.* existente; viviente; en vida  
 Existen'tial, *adj.* teniendo existencia, vida  
 Existima'tion, *s.* existimación; opinión, *f.*  
 Ex'it, *s.* partida; salida; muerte, *f.*; exito, *m.*  
 Exi'tial, Exi'tious, *adj.* exicial; mortal; fatal  
 Exo'de, *s.* entremés; intermedio, *m.* [*Moisés*]  
 Ex'odus, Ex'ody, *s.* Ex'odo, *m.* (segundo libro de  
 Ex'olete, *adj.* obsoleto, antiquado, desusado, -a  
 Exolu'tion, *s.* laxación de nervios, *f.*  
 Exo'lve, *va.* pagar lo debido; desatar, *l.*  
 Exom'phalos, *s.* exomfalo, *m.* (hérnia umbilical)  
 Exon'erate, *van.* exonerar; descargár; aliviar, *l.*  
 Exonera'tion, *s.* exoneración, *f.*; descargamiento  
 Exon'erative, *adj.* capaz de exonerar, aliviar  
 Exop'table, *a.* deseable; apetecible; deseable  
 Exorable, *adj.* exorable; movido (a) por ruegos  
 Exorate, *va.* adquirir, conseguir por ruegos  
 Exor'bitance, Exor'bitancy, *s.* exorbitancia, *f.*  
 Exor'bitant, *a.* exorbitante; excesivo, extremo, -a  
 Exor'bitantly, *adv.* de un modo exorbitante  
 Exor'bitate, *vn.* desviarse del camino, *l. ref.*  
 Ex'orcise, *va.* exorcisar; conjurar; encantar, *l.*  
 Ex'orciser, Ex'orcist, *s.* exorcista; conjurador, *m.*  
 Ex'orcism, *s.* exorcismo; conjuro; encanto, *m.*  
 Exor'dial, *adj.* preliminar; introductorio, -a  
 Exor'dium, *s.* exordio; principio; origen, *m.*  
 Exorna'tion, *s.* exornación, *f.*; ornamento, *m.*  
 Exos'sated, Exos'seous, *a.* desosado, -a; sin huesos  
 Exostosis, *s.* exostosis; exóstosis; tumor huesoso  
 Exoter'ic, -ical, *adj.* público, -a; común á todos  
 Ex'otery, *s.* lo que es obvio y patente á todos, *m.*  
 Exot'ic, Exot'ical, *adj.* exótico, estrangero, -a

Exot'ic, *s.* planta exótica, *f.* (bot.)  
 Expand', *vo.* exteuder, *2.*; dilatar; alargár, *l.*  
 Expans'ion, } *s.* expansión; extensión; dilata-  
 Expans'ion, } ción, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Expansibility, *s.* expansibilidad; extensibilidad,  
 Expans'ible, *adj.* expansible; extensivo, -a  
 Expans'ive, *adj.* expansivo, extensivo, amplio, -a  
 Expansiveness, *s.* calidad expansiva, *f.*  
 Expa'tiate, *van.* espaciarse; dilatarse, *l. ref.*  
 Expa'tiator, *s.* amplificador; dilatador, -a, *mf.*  
 Expa'triate, *va.* expatriar; desterrar; deportar, *l.*  
 Expatria'tion, *s.* expatriación, *f.*; destierro, *m.*  
 Expect', *van.* esperar; aguardar; quedar, *l.*  
 Expect'able, *adj.* esperable; expectable  
 Expect'ancy, } *s.* expectación; esperanza; espera;  
 Expect'ation, } mira, *f.*  
 Expect'ant, *s.* & *adj.* que está en expectación  
 Expectative, *s.* expectativa, *f.*; esperador, -a, *mf.*  
 Expect'er, *s.* que tiene esperanza; esperador, -a  
 Expect'orant, *s.* & *adj.* expectorante, *m.* (med.)  
 Expect'orate, *va.* expectorar; salivar, *l.*; escupir  
 Expectora'tion, *s.* expectoración; escupidura, *f.*  
 Expect'orative, *a.* expectorativo, -a; expectorante  
 Exped'iate, *van.* expedir, *3.*; despachar, *l.* [*f.*]  
 Exped'ience, Exped'ieny, *s.* aptitud; propiedad,  
 Exped'ient, *s.* expediente; medio; recurso, *m.*  
 Exped'ient, *a.* expediente; conveniente; propio, -a  
 Exped'iently, *adv.* con conveniencia, aptitud  
 Exped'itate, *va.* cortar las garras (de perros), *l.*  
 Exped'ite, *va.* expedir, *3.*; facilitar; acelerar, *l.*  
 Exped'ite, *a.* expedito, pronto, activo, -a; veloz  
 Exped'itely, *adv.* con presteza, expedición [*f.*]  
 Expedi'tion, *s.* expedición; empresa de guerra,  
 Expedi'tious, *adj.* veloz; pronto, expedito, -a  
 Expedi'tiously, *adv.* con celeridad, prontitud  
 Expeditive, *adj.* expeditivo, pronto, activo, -a  
 Expel', *a.* expeler, *2.*; excluir, *3.*; desterrar, *l.*  
 Expel'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser expulso, -a  
 Expel'ler, *s.* expeliente; que expelle, *mf.*  
 Expend', *a.* expendér, *2.*; gastar; desembolsar, *l.*  
 Expend'iture, *s.* gasto; desembolso; coste, *m.*  
 Expen'se, *s.* expensas, *f. pl.*; gasto; coste, *m.*  
 Expen'seful, *adj.* dispendioso, costoso, -a  
 Expen'sefully, *adv.* de un modo dispendioso  
 Expen'seless, *a.* sin expensas; poco costoso, -a  
 Expen'sive, *a.* pródigo, dispendioso, costoso, -a  
 Expen'sively, *adj.* con muchas expensas  
 Expen'siveness, *s.* costa; prodigalidad, *f.*  
 Expe'rience, *s.* experiencia; practica, *f.*; uso, *m.*  
 Expe'rience, *va.* experimentar, *l.*  
 Expe'rienced, *adj.* experimentado, perito, -a  
 Expe'riencer, *s.* experimentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Expe'rient, *adj.* experto, experimentado, -a [*f.*]  
 Expe'riement, *s.* experimento; ensayo, *m.*; prueba,  
 Expe'riement, *va.* experimentar; probar, *l.*  
 Expe'riemental, *adj.* experimental; probativo, -a  
 Expe'rientalist, } *s.* experimentador; proba  
 Expe'riementer, } dor, *m.*  
 Expe'rientally, *adv.* por experiencia, prueba  
 Expe'rt, *a.* experto, diestro, práctico, -a; habil  
 Expe'rtly, *adv.* diestramente; con habilidad  
 Expe'rtness, *s.* destreza; maña; habilidad, *f.*  
 Expe'tible, *a.* deseable; apetecible; deseable  
 Expi'able, *a.* capaz de ser expiado, -a [*l.*]  
 Expi'ate, *va.* expiar; reparar; dar satisfacción,  
 Expia'tion, *s.* expiación; satisfacción, *f.*  
 Expi'atory, *adj.* expiatorio, expiativo, -a  
 Expila'tion, *s.* expiación; expoliación, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Expira'tion, *s.* expiración; muerte; exhalación,  
 Expi're, *van.* exhalar; respirar; expirar, *l.*  
 Explai'n, *va.* explicar; explanar; aclarar, *l.*  
 Explai'nable, *adj.* explicable; interpretable [*m.*]  
 Explai'ner, *s.* expósito; comentador; interprete,  
 Explana'tion, *s.* explanación; explicación, *f.*

- Explan'atory, *adj.* explicativo, interpretativo, -a  
 Exple'tion, *s.* consumación; perfección, *f.*; fin, *m.*  
 Expletive, *a.* expletivo, supletorio, -a; adicional  
 Expletory, *adj.* que llena (una cosa)  
 Explicable, *adj.* explicable; demostrable  
 Explicate, *va.* explicar; aclarar; desplegar, 1.  
 Explication, *s.* explicación; exposición, *f.*  
 Explicative, *adj.* explicativo, expositivo, -a  
 Explicator, *s.* expositor; ilustrador, *m.*  
 Explicatory, *adj.* explicativo, expositivo, -a  
 Expli'cit, *adj.* explícito, claro, distinto, -a  
 Expli'citly, *adv.* de un modo explícito, claro  
 Expli'citness, *s.* claridad; especificación, *f.*  
 Explo'de, *va.* disparar con estallido; reprobar, 1.  
 Explo'der, *s.* gritador; silbador; censurador, *m.*  
 Exploit, *s.* hazaña, *f.*; hecho heroico, *m.*  
 Exploitable, *adj.* ejecutable; capaz de ser hecho  
 Explo'rate, *va.* explorar; averiguar; investigar, 1.  
 Explora'tion, *s.* exploración; visita, *f.*; exámen  
 Explora'tor, *s.* explorador; examinador, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Exploratory, *adj.* exploratorio, inquisitivo, -a  
 Explo're, *va.* explorar; examinar; averiguar, 1.  
 Explo'rement, *s.* exploración; pesquisa, *f.*  
 Explo'sion, *s.* explosión, *f.*; estallido, *m.*  
 Explo'sive, *adj.* que estalla, hace explosión  
 Expoliation, *s.* expoliación, *f.*; despojo; gasto, *m.*  
 Expo'ne, *va.* exponer, 2; explicar; declarar, 1.  
 Expo'nent, *s.* exponente (mat.)  
 Exponential, *adj.* exponencial (algebr.)  
 Export', *va.* exportar; sacar (de un país, &c.), 1.  
 Exports, *s. pl.* mercancías estraidas, *f. pl.*  
 Exportable, *adj.* que puede ser exportado, -a  
 Exportation, *s.* exportación; extracción, *f.*  
 Exporter, *s.* que exporta (mercancías), *m.*  
 Expo'se, *va.* exponer, 2; arriesgar manifestar, 1.  
 Expo'ser, *s.* expositor; exponedor; ilustrador, *m.*  
 Exposi'tion, *s.* exposición; situación, *f.*  
 Expos'itive, Expos'itory, *adj.* expositivo, -a  
 Expos'itor, *s.* expositor; ilustrador; intérprete, *m.*  
 Expos'tulate, *v.* discutir; debatir, 3; altercar, 1.  
 Expostulation, *s.* debate, *m.*; disputa; acusación,  
 Expostulator, *s.* disputador; arguyente, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Expostulatory, *adj.* arguyente; razonante  
 Expo'sure, *s.* exposición; manifestación, *f.* [1.  
 Expound', *va.* exponer, 2; explicar; interpretar,  
 Expound'er, *s.* expositor; ilustrador; comentar  
 Express', *va.* declarar; denotar, 1; exprimir, 3.  
 Express', *a.* expreso, claro, manifiesto, preciso, -a  
 Express', *s.* expreso; correo; mensage; aviso, *m.*  
 Expressible, *a.* decible; capaz de ser expreso, -a  
 Expression, *s.* expresión, *f.*; modo de expresar  
 Expressive, *a.* expresivo, energético, enfático, -a  
 Expressively, *adv.* de un modo expresivo  
 Expressiveness, *s.* energía; énfasis, *f.*  
 Expressly, *adv.* de intento; expresamente [*f.*]  
 Expressness, *s.* poder de expresión, *m.*; energía,  
 Expressure, *s.* expresión; forma; estampa, *f.*  
 Exprobate, *v.* reprobar; reprochar; vituperar, 1.  
 Exprobation, *s.* reprobación; vituperación, *f.*  
 Exprobative, *a.* reprobatorio, -a; repudiante  
 Expropriate, *v.* desappropriarse, 1. *ref.* enagenar,  
 Expropriation, *s.* enagenamiento, *m.* [1.  
 Expugn', *va.* expugnar; tomar por fuerza, asalto,  
 Expugnable, *a.* expugnable; vencible por fuerza  
 Expugnation, *s.* expugnación; conquista, *f.*  
 Expugner, *s.* expugrador; conquistador, *m.* [1.  
 Expulse, *va.* expeler, 2; expulsar; echar de sí,  
 Expulser, *s.* expelente; que expulsa, écha de sí  
 Expulsion, *s.* expulsión, *f.*; echamiento, *m.*  
 Expulsive, *adj.* expulsivo, -a; expulsor, *m.*  
 Expunction, *s.* abolición, *f.*; aniquilamiento, *m.*  
 Expunge, *va.* borrar; cancelar; ravar; anular, 1.  
 Expunging, *s.* canceladura, *f.*; el borrar, *m.* [3.  
 Expurgate, *v.* expurgar; purificar, 1; expungir,

- Expurgation, *s.* expurgación; purificación, *f.*  
 Expurgatorious, Expurgatory, *a.* expurgatorio, -a  
 Expurge, *v.* expurgar; purificar, 1; expungir, 3.  
 Exquisite, *adj.* exquisito, raro, -a; excelente  
 Exquisitely, *adv.* de un modo exquisito, raro  
 Exquisite'ness, *s.* primor, *m.*; perfección, *f.*  
 Excise, *a.* cortar; extirpar; separar; trichar, 1.  
 Excise, *va.* copiar; trasladar, 1; escribir, 3.  
 Excise, *s.* traslado, *m.*; copia, *f.* (de algun  
 Excise'cant, *a.* desecante; desecativo, -a [escr.]  
 Excise'cate, *va.* desecar; secar; desaguár, 1.  
 Excise'ation, *s.* desecación, *f.*; desecamiento, *m.*  
 Excise'ative, *adj.* desecativo, -a; desecante  
 Expui'tion, *s.* espúto; gargajo, *m.*; saliva, *f.*  
 Excuc'tion, *s.* chupadura, *f.*; chupetón, *m.*  
 Exsudation, *s.* sudor, *m.*; destilación, *f.*  
 Exsufflation, *s.* sopleo de abajo, *m.*  
 Exsufflate, *va.* cucuchear; hablar al oído, 1.  
 Exsuscitate, *va.* despertar; suscitar; excitar, 1.  
 Exsuscitation, *s.* despertamiento, *m.*; suscitación,  
 Ex'tancy, *s.* parte sobresaliente, *f.* (de cosa) [*f.*]  
 Ex'tant, *adj.* estante; existente; en natura  
 Extat'ic, Extat'ical, *adj.* extático, arrobado, -a  
 Ex'tasy, *s.* éxtasi; éxtasis; alegría; distracción, *f.*  
 Extemporal, *a.* extemporal; repentino, súbito, -a  
 Extemporally, *adv.* de repente; subitamente  
 Extemporaneous, *a.* extemporáneo, repentino, -a  
 Extempore, *adv.* de improviso; inproutu  
 Extemporiness, *s.* improvisación, *f.* [1.  
 Extemporize, *va.* improvisar; hablar de repente,  
 Extend', *va.* extender, 2; alargar; amplificar, 1.  
 Extend'er, *va.* extendedor; alargador, -a, *m.*  
 Extendible, *adj.* capaz de ser extendido, -a  
 Extensibility, *s.* extensibilidad; anchura, *f.*  
 Extensible, *adj.* extensivo, espacioso, vasto, -a  
 Extension, *s.* extensión; dilatación; magnitud, *f.*  
 Extensional, *adj.* muy extendido, amplio, -a  
 Extensive, *adj.* extenso, espacioso, dilatado, -a  
 Extensively, *adv.* de un modo extensivo  
 Extensiveness, *s.* extensión; extensibilidad, *f.*  
 Extent', *s.* extensión; magnitud; comunicación, *f.*  
 Extenuate, *va.* extenuar; paliar, 1; disminuir, 3  
 Extenuate, *a.* extenuado, delgado, atenuado, -a  
 Extenuation, *s.* extenuación; mitigación, *f.*  
 Extenuatory, *adj.* paliativo, mitigativo, -a  
 Exterior, *s.* exterior, *adj.*; exterior; externo, -a  
 Exteriority, *s.* exterioridad; superficie, *f.*  
 Exteriorly, *adv.* exteriormente; al exterior  
 Exterminate, *va.* exterminar, 1; destruir, 3.  
 Extermination, *s.* exterminación; destrucción, *f.*  
 Exterminator, *s.* exterminador; destruidor, *m.*  
 Exterminatory, *a.* destruyente; que extermina  
 Exterminate, *v.* exterminar; extirpar, 1; destruir  
 Extern', Extern'al, *a.* externo, extrínseco, -a [2.  
 Externality, *s.* percepción externa, *f.*  
 Externally, Exte'riorly, *adv.* exteriormente  
 Externaneous, *adj.* extranjero, extraño, -a  
 Exter'sion, *s.* frotamiento; estregamiento, *m.*  
 Extil', *va.* destilar; manar; gotear, 1.  
 Extilation, *s.* destilación, *f.*; caer gota á gota  
 Estimulate, *va.* estimular; aguijonear; picar, 1  
 Estimulation, *s.* estímulo; aguijón, *m.*  
 Extinct', *adj.* estinto, extinguido, abolido, -a  
 Extinct', *va.* extinguir; abolir, 3; apagar, 1.  
 Extinction, *s.* extinción, *f.*; apagamiento, *m.*  
 Extinguish, *v.* extinguir; destruir, 3; apagar,  
 Extinguishable, *adj.* extinguido; apagable  
 Extinguisher, *s.* apagador, *m.*; matacandelas, *f.*  
 Extinguishment, *s.* apagamiento, *m.*; extinción  
 Extirpable, *adj.* capaz de ser extirpado, -a [1.  
 Extirpate, Extirp', *va.* extirpar, 1; destruir, 3.  
 Extirpation, *s.* extirpación, *f.*; exterminio, *m.*  
 Extirpator, *s.* extirpador; exterminador, *m.*  
 Extol', *v.* alabar; ensalzar; magnificar; elevar,



Extol'ler, *s.* alabador; ensalzador; loador, *m.*  
 Extor'sive, *adj.* extorsivo, iniquo, injusto, -a  
 Extor'sively, *adv.* con extorsión; iniquamente  
 Extort', *va.* obtener por fuerza, 2.; arrebatár, 1.  
 Extort'er, Extort'ioner, *s.* opresor, *m.*; sangüja, *f.*  
 Extort'ion, *s.* extorsión; opresión; exacción, *f.*  
 Extort'itious, Extort'ionate, *adj.* opresivo, -a  
 Extract', *va.* extraer; escoger, 2.; compendiar, 1.  
 Ex'tract, *s.* extracto; compendio; epitome, *m.*  
 Ex'traction, *s.* extracción; descendencia, *f.*  
 Ex'tractive, *adj.* capaz de ser extractado, -a  
 Ex'tractor, *s.* extractor; extractador, *m.*  
 Extradic'tionary, *adj.* real; efectivo, -a  
 Extrafolia'ceous, *adj.* extrafoliáceo, -a (bot.)  
 Extra'ge'neous, *a.* agéno, extraño, extranjero, -a  
 Ex'rajudi'cial, *adj.* extrajudicial; fuera de juicio  
 Ex'rajudi'cially, *adv.* extrajudicialmente  
 Ex'tramis'sion, *s.* emisión externa, *f.*  
 Ex'tramun'dane, *adj.* extramundano, -a  
 Extra'neous, *a.* extraño, extranjero, agéno, -a  
 Extraor'dinarily, *adv.* extraordinariamente  
 Extraor'dinariness, *s.* singularidad, *f.*  
 Extraor'dinary, *s.* cosa extraordinaria, *f.*  
 Extraor'dinary, *adj.* extraordinario, raro, -a  
 Extraor'dinary, *adv.* extraordinariamente  
 Ex'trapar'ochial, *adj.* extraparruquial  
 Ex'traprovin'cial, *adj.* fuera de la provincia  
 Ex'trag'ular, *adj.* no comprendido (a) en reglas  
 Ex'trag'ance, Ex'trag'ancy, *s.* extravagancia, *f.*  
 Ex'trag'ant, *adj.* extravagante; prodigo, -a  
 Ex'trag'ant, *s.* vagabundo; vagamundo, *m.*  
 Ex'trag'antly, *adv.* de un modo profuso  
 Ex'trag'antness, *s.* extravagancia, *f.*; excésio, *m.*  
 Ex'trag'ants, *s. pl.* extravagantes, *m. pl.*  
 Ex'trag'ate, *vn.* disparatár; desbarrar, 1.  
 Ex'trag'ation, *s.* extravagancia, *f.*; excésio, *m.*  
 Ex'trasated, *adj.* extravasado, -a (med.)  
 Ex'trasa'tion, *s.* extravasación, *f.* (med.)  
 Ex'travenate, *adj.* extravenado, -a; fuera de vénas  
 Ex'traver'sion, *s.* el arrojár fuera, *m.*  
 Ex'treme, *s.* extremo; apice; cabo; fin, *m.*  
 Ex'treme, *adj.* extremo, último, -a; urgente  
 Ex'tremely, *adv.* extremamente; sumamente  
 Ex'tremity, *s.* extremidad; necesidad, *f.*; apuro, *m.*  
 Ex'tricable, *adj.* capaz de ser desenredado, -a  
 Ex'tricate, *va.* desenredár; desembrollár, 1.  
 Ex'trication, *s.* desenredo; desembrollado, *m.*  
 Ex'trin'sic, Ex'trin'sical, *adj.* extrínseco, -a  
 Ex'trin'sically, *adv.* extrínsecamente  
 Ex'truct', *va.* construir, 3.; edificar; levantar, 1.  
 Ex'true'tion, *s.* construcción, *f.*; el edificar, *m.*  
 Ex'true'tive, *adj.* formado (a) en una estructura  
 Ex'truc'tor, *s.* constructor; arquitecto, *m.*  
 Ex'tru'de, *va.* rechazar; arrojar afuera, 1.  
 Ex'tru'sion, *s.* rechazo; empujo, *m.*; expulsión, *f.*  
 Ex'tu'berance, Ex'tu'berancy, *s.* hinchazón; tumor  
 Ex'tu'berant, *adj.* hinchado, -a; prominente  
 Ex'tu'berate, *vn.* hincharse (como la mar), 1. *ref.*  
 Ex'tumes'cence, *s.* hinchazón; tumor; bulto, *m.*  
 Ex'tu'berance, Ex'tu'berancy, *s.* exuberancia, *f.*  
 Ex'tu'berant, *adj.* exuberante; luxuriant  
 Ex'tu'berantly, *adv.* en suma abundancia  
 Ex'tu'berate *vn.* exuberar; subabundar, 1.  
 Ex'tu'date, Ex'tu'de, *v.* traspirar; sudar; exhalar, 1.  
 Ex'tu'dation, *s.* sudor, *m.*; traspiración, *f.*  
 Ex'ul'cerate, *va.* exulcerar, 1.; ulcerarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ex'ul'cerate, *adj.* herido, irritado, enojado, -a  
 Ex'ulcera'tion, *s.* exulceración; corrosión, *f.*  
 Ex'ul'ceratory, *adj.* causando úlceras  
 Ex'ult', *vn.* regocijarse, 1. *ref.*; triunfar, 1.  
 Ex'ult'ance, Ex'ult'ancy, *s.* regocijo; triunfo, *m.*  
 Ex'ulta'tion, *s.* exultación, *f.*; trasporte; triunfo  
 Ex'undate, *va.* sobrellenar; inundar; abundar, 1.  
 Ex'unda'tion, *s.* inundación; superabundancia, *f.*

Exu'perable, *a.* superable; conquistable; vencible  
 Exu'perant, *adj.* sobrepujante; excedente [2.  
 Exu'perate, *va.* sobrepujar, 1.; exceder; vencer,  
 Exu'per'ation, *s.* sobrepujanza, *f.*; poder excesivo  
 Exur'gent, *a.* incipiente; comenzante; naciendo  
 Exus'cite, *va.* suscitar; excitar, 1.; mover, 2.  
 Exust', *va.* quemar; abrasar; incendiar, 1.  
 Exus'tion, *s.* quemadura, *f.*; abrasamiento, *m.*  
 Exuvia', *s. pl.* despojos, *m. pl.* (de animales)  
 Ey'as, *s.* halcón negro, *m.*; *adj.* implume  
 Ey'as-musket, *s.* halcón implume, *m.* [yéma, *f.*  
 Eye, *s.* ojo; miramiento; agujero, *m.*; atención;  
 Eye'ball, *s.* niña del ojo, *f.*  
 Eye'beam, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta y ligera, *f.*  
 Eyebolts, *s. pl.* cáncamos del ojo, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Eye'bright, *s.* eufrasia, *f.* (planta)  
 Eye'brightening, *adj.* aclarando la vista  
 Eye'brow, *s.* ceja, *f.* (arco peloso sobre el ojo)  
 Eye'd, *adj.* teniendo ojos; con ojos  
 Eye'drop, *s.* lágrima, *f.*; lloro; llanto, *m.*  
 Eye'flap, *s.* autujera, *f.* (por caballos, mulas)  
 Eye'giance, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta y ligera, *f.*  
 Eye'glass, *s.* antejo, *m.* (para ayudar la vista)  
 Eye'lash, *s.* pestaña, *f.* (pelo del párpado)  
 Eye'less, *adj.* sin ojos; sin vista; ciego, -a  
 Eye'let, *s.* resquicio, *m.* (abertura pequeña)  
 Eye'lid, *s.* párpado, *m.* (abertura del ojo)  
 Eye'offending, *adj.* ofensivo (a) á la vista  
 Eye'pleasing, *adj.* agradable á la vista  
 Ey'er, *s.* mirador; observador atento, -a, *mf.*  
 Eye'salve, *s.* unguento, *m.* (para los ojos)  
 Eye'servant, *s.* criado (a) inútil sin su amo, -a, *mf.*  
 Eye'service, *s.* servicio hecho sólo en presencia  
 Eye'shot, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta y ligera, *f.*  
 Eye'sight, *s.* vista; potencia visiva, *f.*  
 Eye'sore, *s.* mal de ojos, *m.*; cosa desagradable,  
 Eye'spotted, *adj.* abigarrado (a) como ojos [f.  
 Eye'string, *s.* fibra del ojo, *f.*  
 Eye'tooth, *s.* colmillo, *m.* (diente debáxo del ojo)  
 Eye'water, *s.* loción para los ojos, *f.*  
 Eye'wink, *s.* guiñada; guiñadura, *f.*  
 Eye'witness, *s.* testigo de vista, *m.*; testigo ocular  
 Ey'liad, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta y ligera, *f.*  
 Ey'ot, *s.* isleta; isla pequeña, *f.*  
 Eyre, *s.* conjunto de jueces ambulantes, *m.*  
 Ey'ry, *s.* nido de áve de rapaña, de aguilá, halcón  
 Eze'kiel, *s.* Ezequiel, *m.* (libro del Testamento)  
 Fa, fa (cuarta voz de la música)

## F.

Faba'ceous, *a.* de la sustancia y calidad del baba  
 Fa'ble *s.* fábula; ficción moral; falsedad, *f.*  
 Fa'ble, *va.* fingir; mentir, 3.; contar fábulas, 1.  
 Fa'bled, *adj.* celebrado (a) en fábulas  
 Fa'bler, *s.* fabulador; escritor de fábulas, *m.*  
 Fa'bric, *s.* fábrica; manufactura, *f.*; edificio, *m.*  
 Fa'bric, *va.* fabricar; edificar, 1.; construir, 3.  
 Fa'bricate, *va.* fabricar; forjar; inventar, 1.  
 Fabrica'tion, *s.* fabricación; fabrica, *f.*  
 Fabricator, *s.* fabricante; fabricador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fa'brile, *a.* fabril; de fabricantes, artesices, &c.  
 Fa'bulist, *s.* fabulista; escritor de fábulas, *m.*  
 Fa'bulize, *vn.* fabular; contar fábulas, *f.*  
 Fabulos'ity, *s.* fabulosidad; falsedad de fábulas, *f.*  
 Fa'bulous, *adj.* fabuloso, fugido, forjado, -a

Fab'uloualy, *adv.* en ficción; fingidamente  
 Fab'ulousness, *s.* invención de mentiras, *f.*  
 Façade, *s.* fachada, *f.*; frontispicio, de edificio, *m.*  
 Face, *s.* cara; faz; apariência; superficie; frente, *f.*  
 Face (brazen), *s.* cara de vaqueta, *f.*  
 Face (put on a new), *vn.* mudar de semblante, 1.  
 Face (to make a wry), *va.* hacer mueca, 2.  
 Face to face, *adv.* cara á cara; facha á facha  
 Face (in my), *adv.* á mi preséncia; á mis hocicos  
 Face of the sun (in), *adv.* á la faz del sol  
 Face, *van.* encarar, 1.; hacer frente, 2.; cubrir, 3.  
 Face about, *va.* volver la cara, 2.  
 Face out a lie, *va.* sostener una mentira, 2.  
 Face a cloak, *va.* poner embózo á una capa, 2.  
 Fa'ccloth, *s.* lienzo, *m.* (sobre la cara de muerto)  
 Fa'ced, *adj.* encarado, -a; teniendo semblante  
 Fa'celess, *a.* sin cara, facha; tímido, -a; difidente  
 Fa'ce-painter, *s.* retratista; pintor de retratos, *m.*  
 Fa'ce-painting, *s.* arte de hacer retratos, *m.*  
 Fa'cet, *s.* faceta, *f.* (ládo labrado de piedra pre.)  
 Face'te, *adj.* alegre; chistoso, jocoso, gracioso, -a  
 Face'tely, *adv.* alegremente; chistosamente  
 Face'teness, *s.* chiste, *m.*; jocosidad; graciosidad  
 Face'tious, *a.* alegre; chistoso, salado jocoso, a  
 Face'tiously, *adv.* alegremente; chistosamente  
 Face'tiousness, *s.* chiste, *m.*; sales; gracias, *f. p.*  
 Fa'cial, *adj.* facial; intuitivo, manifesto, -a  
 Fa'cile, *adj.* fácil; dócil; complaciente; afable  
 Fa'cilely, *adv.* fácilmente; sin discultad  
 Fa'cileness, *s.* docilidad; complacencia, *f.*  
 Facilitate, *va.* facilitar; desembarazar, 1.  
 Facilita'tion, *s.* facilitación; facilidad, *f.*  
 Facilit'y, *s.* facilidad; prontitud; afabilidad, *f.*  
 Fa'cing, *prep.* en frente de; opuestamente  
 Fa'cing, *s.* paramento; adorno, *m.*; cubierta, *f.*  
 Facin'o'rous, Facine'rous, *a.* facinoroso, -a; atroz  
 Facin'o'rousness, *s.* maldad; iniquidad, *f.*  
 Fac-sim'ile, *s.* copia exácta; semejanza exácta, *f.*  
 Fact, *s.* hecho; acto, *m.*; acción; realidad, *f.*  
 Fact'ion, *s.* facción; liga; disensión, *f.*; tumulto,  
 Fact'ionary, *s.* faccionario; partidario, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Fact'ioner, *s.* individuo de una facción, *m.*  
 Fact'ionist, *s.* promotor de facciones, *m.*  
 Fact'ious, *adj.* faccioso, sedicioso, revoltoso, -a  
 Fact'iously, *adv.* de un modo faccioso, sedicioso  
 Fact'iousness, *s.* espíritu de facción, partido, *m.*  
 Facti'o'us, *adj.* facticio, hecho (a) por arte  
 Fac'tive, *adj.* teniendo poder de hacer  
 Fac'tor, *s.* factor; agente, diputado; comisionista  
 Fac'torage, *s.* comisión de factoría, *f.*; factoraje  
 Fac'torship, *s.* oficio, empleo de factor, agente, *m.*  
 Fac'tory, *s.* factoría, *f.*; cuerpó mercantil, *m.*  
 Facto'tum, *s.* criado haciendo á todo, *m.*  
 Fac'ture, *s.* factura; hechura; nota con precios, *f.*  
 Fac'ulence, *s.* brillantez; claridad, *f.*; esplendor  
 Fac'ulty, *s.* facultad; potencia; maña; propiedad  
 Fac'und, *a.* eloquente; facundo, -a; hablando bien  
 Facun'dity, *s.* facundia; eloquencia, *f.*  
 Fad'dle, *vn.* juguetear; jugar; travesar, 1. [1].  
 Fade, *v.* desaparecer; decaer, 2.; pasar; marchitar  
 Fade, *van.* adaptar, 1.; convenir, 2.; suceder, 2.  
 Fa'ding, *s.* marchitez; decadéncia; floxedad, *f.*  
 Fa'digness, *s.* susceptibilidad á decaer, *f.*  
 Fa'dy, *adj.* decayendo; marchitando  
 Fa'ecal, *adj.* fecal; excrementicio, -a  
 Fa'eces, *s. pl.* heces, *f. pl.*; excrementos, *m. pl.*  
 Fa'ecula, Fa'ecula, *s.* fecula, *f.*; almidón, *m.* (quim.)  
 Fa'fste, *vn.* tartamudear; cecear, 1.  
 Fag, *vn.* desfallecer de cansancio, 2.  
 Fag, *s.* trabajador; esclavo; núdo en paño, *m.*  
 Fag'end, *s.* cadillos, *m. pl.*; desecho; desperdicio  
 Fag'ot, *s.* haz de leña, *f.*; soldado sólo nombrado  
 Fag'ot, *va.* liar, 1.; hacer lios; hacer haces, 2.  
 Fail, *van.* fallar; quebrar; menguar; olvidar, 1.

Fail, *s.* falta; desdicha; omisión; pérdida, *f.*  
 Fail'ance, *s.* falta; omisión; floxedad, *f.*  
 Fail'ing, *s.* falta ligera, *f.*; deslíz; defecto, *m.*  
 Fail'ure, *s.* falta; bancarrota; omisión; culpa, *f.*  
 Fain, *a.* alegre; regocijado, obligado, forzado, -a  
 Fain, *adv.* de buena gana; alegremente [2].  
 Faint, *v.* desmayar, 1.; debilitarse, 1. r.; decaer  
 Faint, *a.* lánguido, abatido, oscuro, perezoso, -a  
 Faint-heart'ed, *a.* cobarde; pusilánime; medroso, -a  
 Faint-heart'edly, *adv.* de un modo pusilánime  
 Faint-heart'edness, *s.* cobardía; pusilanimidad, *f.*  
 Faint'ing, *s.* desmayo; desfallecimiento, *m.*  
 Faint'sh, *a.* algo lánguido, extenuado, -a; débil  
 Faint'shness, *s.* debilidad; languidez, *f.*  
 Faint'ly, *adv.* debilmente; medrosamente  
 Faint'ness, *s.* languidez; flaqueza, timidez, *f.*  
 Faint'y, *a.* lánguido, abatido, -a; débil; cobarde  
 Fair, *a.* hermoso, bello, claro, recto, -a; favorable  
 Fair complexion, *s.* tez blanca, *f.*  
 Fair (to deal, play), *vn.* jugar limpio, 1.  
 Fair, *s.* hermosura; belleza; feria, *f.* (mercado)  
 Fair, *ad.* decentemente; felizmente; suavemente  
 Fair'ing, *s.* ferias, *f. pl.* (dativas de ferias)  
 Fair'ish, *adj.* razonablemente justo, -a; así así  
 Fair'ly, *ad.* bellamente; justamente; suavemente  
 Fair'ness, *s.* honradéz; belleza, *f.*; candor, *m.*  
 Fair-spo'ken, *adj.* cortés; civil; bien hablado, -a  
 Fair'y, *s.* duende; trásgo, *m.*; encantadora, *f.*  
 Fair'y, *adj.* aduendado, -a; de lns duendes  
 Fair'y land, *s.* tierra de los duendes, *f.*  
 Fair'y tales, *s. pl.* cuentos de brujas, *m. pl.*  
 Fair'y-like, *adj.* semejante á los duendes  
 Faith, *s.* fé; creencia; fidelidad; confianza, *f.*  
 Faith, *adv.* en verdad; de buena fé; seriamente  
 Faith-breach, *s.* perfidia; falta de fidelidad, *f.*  
 Faith'ful, *adj.* fiel; leal; sincero, justo, recto, -a  
 Faith'fully, *adv.* fielmente; sinceramente  
 Faith'fulness, *s.* honradéz; fidelidad; lealtad, *f.*  
 Faith'less, *adj.* infiel; desleal; pérfido, -a  
 Faith'lessness, *s.* infidencia; infidelidad, *f.*  
 Fake, *s.* aduja de cable; cada vuelta del cable, *f.*  
 Fa'kir, *s.* alfaquí (religioso mendicante Turco)  
 Falca'de, *s.* falcaída, *f.* (corveta de caballo)  
 Fal'cate, Fal'cated, *adj.* falcado, encorvado, -a  
 Falca'tion, *s.* encorvadura, *f.* (de hoz, &c.)  
 Fal'chion, *s.* cimitarra, *f.* (espada corta y curva)  
 Fal'con, *s.* halcón (ave de rapina); falcon, *m.* (art.)  
 Fal'coner, *s.* halconero, *m.* (criador de halcones)  
 Fal'conet, *s.* falconete, *m.* (cañón pequeño)  
 Fal'conry, *s.* halconería; retería, *f.*  
 Fald'ing, *s.* (especie de) paño básto, *m.*  
 Fald'stool, *s.* faldistorio, *m.* (asiento pequeño)  
 Fall, *s.* caída; decadéncia; ruina; muerte; caecada  
 Fall of a tackle, *s.* tira de aparejo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Fall, *vn.* caer; decrecer; acaecer, 2.; baxar, 1.  
 Fall aboard, *vn.* abordar, 1.; caer sobre un baxel  
 Fall asleep, *vn.* dormirse, 3. *ref.* [2].  
 Fall astern, *vn.* dexarse caer por la popa, 1. *ref.*  
 Fall away, *vn.* enflaquecer; perecer, 2.; apostatar  
 Fall back, *vn.* faltar á su palabra, 1.; retractarse,  
 Fall backward, *vn.* caer de espaldas, 2. [1. r.]  
 Fall calm, *vn.* calmár, cesar el viento, 1. (naut.)  
 Fall down, *v.* prosternarse, 1. r.; caer al suelo, 2.  
 Fall from, *v.* abandonar; renunciar á favor de, 1.  
 Fall in, *v.* concurrir; coincidir, 3.; alinearse, 1. r.  
 Fall in love, *vn.* enamorarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fall into, *vn.* acaecer, 2.; entrar en las ideas, 1.  
 Fall off, *vn.* separarse, 1. *ref.*; apostatar; menguar  
 Fall on, *vn.* principiár; asaltar, 1.; acometer, 2.  
 Fall out, *vn.* reñir, 3.; querellar, 1.; acaecer, 2.  
 Fall over, *v.* desertarse de un partido á otro, 1. r.  
 Fall short, *v.* faltar; chasquear, 1.; disconvenir, 3.  
 Fall sick, *v.* enfermár, 1.; caer enfermo, -a, 2.  
 Fall to, *va.* principiár á comer con ansia, 1.

Fall to, *vn.* ponérse á hacer; someterse, 2. *ref.*  
 Fall to leeward, dexarse caer á sotavento (naut.)  
 Fall under, *vn.* hacérse el objeto de, 2.  
 Fall under the displeasure, caer en desgracia  
 Fall upon, *va.* atacar; asaltar, 1.; invadir, 3.  
 Fall upon an expedient, *va.* echar un corte, 1.  
 Fallacious, *a.* faláz; engañoso; sofístico, vano, -a  
 Fallaciously, *adv.* falazmente; sofisticamente  
 Fallaciousness, } s. falacia; soñsteria, *f.*; sofisma;  
 Fallacy, } engañio, *m.*  
 Fallibility, *s.* falibilidad; aptitud á errár, *f.*  
 Fallible, *adj.* falible; capaz de errár  
 Fallibly, *adv.* de un modo sujeto á errár  
 Fall'ing, *s.* concavidad pequeña; caída, *f.*  
 Fall'ing away, *s.* defección; pérdida de carnes, *f.*  
 Fall'ing down, *s.* prostración; prosternación, *f.*  
 Fall'ing off, *s.* cambio de la virtud al vicio, *m.*  
 Fall'ing sickness, *s.* epilepsia, *f.*; mal caduco, *m.*  
 Fall'ow, *adj.* flávo, barbechado, abandonado, -a  
 Fall'ow, *s.* barbecho, *m.*; tierra en descanso, *f.*  
 Fall'ow, *va.* barbechar; dar la primera reja, 1.  
 Fall'ow-deer, *s.* corzo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Fall'ow-finch, *s.* trigucero, *m.* (ave)  
 Fall'owing, *s.* barbechero; *f.* (agric.)  
 Fall'owness, *s.* esterilidad, *f.* (de terreno)  
 Fal'sary, *s.* falsificador de documentos, *m.*  
 False, *adj.* falso, perñido, engañoso, fingido, -a  
 False, *adv.* falsamente; engañosamente  
 Fal'se-faced, *adj.* hypocrita; falso, engañoso, -a  
 False-heart'ed, *adj.* perñido, falso, -a; aléve  
 False-heart'edness, *s.* perfidia; infidelidad, *f.*  
 Fal'shood, } *s.* falsedad; mentira, *f.*; engañio, *m.*  
 Fal'sity, }  
 Fal'sely, *adv.* falsamente; perñidamente  
 Fal'seness, *s.* falsedad; duplicidad, *f.*; engañio, *m.*  
 Falset'to, *s.* falsetto, *m.* (voz atiplada, mús.)  
 Fal'sifiable, *adj.* sujeto á ser falsificado, -a  
 Falsification, *s.* falsificación; confutación, *f.*  
 Fal'sifier, Fal'sificator, *s.* falsificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fal'sify, *van.* falsificar; forjar, 1.; mentir, 3.  
 Fal'ter, *vn.* tartamudear; cecear; faltár, 1. [*f.*]  
 Fal'tering, *s.* tartamudeo; defecto, *m.*; debilidad,  
 Fal'teringly, *adv.* con dificultad, debilidad  
 Fame, } *s.* fama; celebridad; gloria, *f.*; re-  
 Famos'ity, } nómbré, *m.*  
 Fame, *va.* hacer famoso, -a, 2.; divulgar, 1.  
 Fa'med, *adj.* afamado, celebrado, renombrado, -a  
 Fa'meless, *adj.* no renombrado, desconocido, -a  
 Famil'iar, *a.* familiar; afable; común; íntimo, -a  
 Famil'iar, *s.* amigo íntimo; demônio; familiar, *m.*  
 Famil'iar'ity, *s.* familiaridad; intimidad, *f.*  
 Famil'iarize, *va.* familiarizar, 1.; hacer fácil, 2.  
 Famil'iarly, *adv.* con familiaridad, afabilidad  
 Fam'ilist, *s.* cabeza de familia, *f.*; sectador, *m.*  
 Fam'ily, *s.* familia; sangre; raza; clase; especie, *f.*  
 Fam'ine, *s.* hambre; carestia; falta de alimentos  
 Fam'ish, *n.* hambrear, 1.; morir de hambre, 3. *r.*  
 Fam'ishment, *s.* hambre; carestia de viveres, *f.*  
 Fa'mous, *adj.* famoso, celebrado, renombrado, -a  
 Fa'mously, *adv.* con celebridad; famosamente  
 Fa'mousness, celebridad; fama, *f.*; renombré, *m.*  
 Fam'ulate, *van.* servir, 3.; estár en servicio, 1.  
 Fan, *s.* aventador, pára separár la paja, *m.*  
 Fan, *va.* abanicar; aventar; separar la paja, 1.  
 Fanat'ic, *s.* fanático; entusiásta; visionario, *m.*  
 Fanatic, Fanat'ical, *a.* fanático, entusiástico, -a  
 Fanat'ically, *adv.* de un modo entusiástico, *m.*  
 Fanat'icalness, *s.* frenesí; entusiásmo, *m.*  
 Fanat'icism, *s.* fanatismo; entusiásmo, *m.*  
 Fan'cifal, *adj.* imaginativo, antojadizo, -a  
 Fan'cifully, *adv.* con antojo; con capricho  
 Fan'cifulness, *s.* antojo; capricho, *m.*; afición, *f.*  
 Fan'cy, *s.* fantasía; imaginación; idea; afición, *f.*  
 Fan'cy to (to take a), *vn.* antojársele, 1. *ref.*

Fan'cy, *van.* imaginár; fantasear, 1.; apasionarse  
 Fan'cy-framed, *adj.* creádo (a) por la fantasía  
 Fan'cy-free, *a.* libre del poder de amor; sin amor  
 Fan'cy-monger, *s.* hombre fantástico, *m.*  
 Fan'cy-sick, *adj.* euférmo imaginario, -a  
 Fane, *s.* templo; gallo de campanario, &c., *m.*  
 Fan'fare, *s.* tocata, sonata de trompas, *f.*  
 Fan'faron, *s.* fanfarrón; echador de bravatas, *m.*  
 Fanfaron'ade, *s.* fanfarronada; jactancia, *f.*  
 Fang, *s.* colmillo, *m.* (de anim.); garrá; uña, *f.*  
 Fang, *va.* asir, 3.; agarrar; cerrar; empuñar, 1.  
 Fang'ed, *adj.* teniendo colmillos, garras  
 Fang'le, *s.* empresa nueva, *f.*; proyecto frívolo, *m.*  
 Fang'led, *adj.* aficionado (a) a novedades  
 Fang'less, *adj.* descolmillado, desdentado, -a  
 Fan'got, *s.* cierta cantidad de generos, *f.*  
 Fan'nel, *s.* manipulo, *m.* (ornamento sacerdotal)  
 Fan'ner, *s.* aventador; que se abanica, *mf.*  
 Fan'ning, *s.* ventilación, *f.*; el abanicar, *m.*  
 Fan'on, *s.* pendiente (de la mitra episcopal), *m.*  
 Fan'tasied, *adj.* lleno (a) de fantasias, antojos  
 Fan'tasm, } *s.* fantasma; imaginación; fantasía;  
 Fan'tasy, } humorada, *f.*  
 Fantasy, }  
 Fantasy, } *s.* fantasía; imaginario, -a  
 Fantastically, *adv.* capricho samente  
 Fantasticalness, *s.* capricho, *m.*; fantasía, *f.*  
 Fan'tasy, *va.* tomar un cariño extremado por, 1.  
 Fan'tom, *s.* fantasma, *f.*; espectro horrible, *m.*  
 Fa'quir, *s.* alfaquí, *m.* (dérvis mendicante)  
 Far, *adj.* distante; remoto, lejano, -a [mente  
 Far, *adv.* lejos; á una gran distancia; remota-  
 Far better, mucho mejor. By far, con mucho  
 Far be it from, lejos de; no pernetá Dios  
 Far distant, muy distante. So far, hasta ahí  
 Far and wide, en, por todas partes  
 Far off, á gran distancia; muy distante  
 Far about, *s.* rodeo; desvío, *m.*; digresión, *f.*  
 Farce, *s.* farsa, *f.* (representación sin orden)  
 Farce, *va.* embutir; henchir; esparcir, 3.  
 Far'cical, *adj.* burlesco, cómico, jocoso, -a  
 Far'cically, *adv.* á modo de farsa; comicamente  
 Far'ing, *s.* el llenar con ingredientes mezclados  
 Far'cy, *s.* leprosidá, *f.* (entremedad de caballo)  
 Fard, *va.* pintar; colorar, 1. (la cara)  
 Far'del, *s.* fardillo; fardo pequeño, *m.*  
 Far'del, *va.* enfardelar; 1.; hacer fardos, 2.  
 Fare, *n.* ir, 3.; andar; viajar, 1.; hallarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fare, *sucedér; comér; acontecer, 2. ref.*  
 Fare like a prince, tratarse como cuerpo de rey  
 Fare, *s.* dinero, pagado por viaje; pasaje, *m.*  
 Fa'rewell, *s.* despedida; partida; *f.*; *adv.* á Dios  
 Fa'rewell (last), *s.* último á Dios, *m.*  
 Far'fetched, *s.* estratagema estudiada, refinada, *f.*  
 Far'fetched, *adj.* traído de lejos, alambicado, -a  
 Far'ina, *s.* farina; harina, *f.* (de flores) [na  
 Far'ina'ceous, *a.* farináceo, harinoso, -a; de hari-  
 Farm, *s.* tierra arrendada. Farm-house, alquería,  
 Furin, *va.* arrendar; tomar en arriendo, 1. [*f.*]  
 Farm'able, *a.* arrendable; capaz de ser arrendado,  
 Farm'er, *s.* arrendatario; agricultor, *m.* [-a  
 Farm'ing, *s.* mejora; cultivación de tierras, *f.*  
 Far'most, *adv.* lo mas lejos; lo mas distante  
 Far'ness, *s.* alejamiento, *m.*; distancia, *f.*  
 Far'piercing, *adj.* penetrante mucho  
 Farra'ginous, *adj.* farraginoso, lleno de farrago  
 Farra'go, *s.* farrago, *m.*; mezcla confusa, *f.*  
 Farrea'tion, *s.* confarreación, *f.* (maridage)  
 Far'rier, *s.* albitar; herrador, *m.*  
 Far'rier, *va.* practicar la albeitería, 1.  
 Far'riery, *s.* albeitería; arte veterinaria, *f.*  
 Far'row, *s.* lechigada de puercos, *f.*  
 Far'row, *va.* parir, 3. (puerca, marróna)  
 Far-shooting, *adj.* de largo alcance  
 Far'ther, *a.* mas lejos; ulterior; mas alejado, -a

Far'ther, *adv.* á mayor distancia; más adelante  
 Far'ther, *va.* adelantar; ayudar, 1.; promover, 2.  
 Far'therance, *s.* adelantamiento, *m.*; ayuda, *f.*  
 Far'thermore, *adv.* además; á más de ésto, aquéllo  
 Far'thest, *adj.* remotísimo, lo más apartado, -a  
 Far'thest, *adv.* á lo más lejos; á lo más remoto  
 Far'thing, *s.* quarto de penique, *m.* (moneda)  
 Far'thingale, *s.* verdugado; guardainfante, *m.*  
 Far'thingsworth, *s.* valor de un quarto de penique  
 Fas'ces, *s. pl.*; fásces, *f. pl.*; hacedillo de varas, *m.*  
 Fas'cia, *s.* fásca; venda; fila; hilera; línea, *f.*  
 Fas'ciated, *adj.* faxado, vendado, ligado, -a  
 Fas'cia'tion, *s.* fásca; ligadura; ligación, *f.*  
 Fas'cicle, *s.* racimo pequeño de flores, *m.*  
 Fas'cicled, *adj.* arracimado, agrupado, -a  
 Fas'cinate, *va.* fascinar; encantar; hechizar, 1.  
 Fas'cina'tion, *s.* fascinación, *f.*; encanto; adjo, *m.*  
 Fas'cine, *s.* fagina; ház; gavilla, *f.* (de leña)  
 Fas'cinous, *adj.* causado (a) por fascinación  
 Fas'h, *va.* enojar; irritar; provocar; vexar, 1.  
 Fas'hion, *s.* fôrma; moda, *f.* costúmbre; uso, *m.*  
 Fas'hion (people of), *s.* gente de tono, *f.*  
 Fas'hion, *vn.* formar; amoldar; adaptar, ajustar, 1.  
 Fas'hionable, *adj.* hecho á la moda; usado, -a  
 Fas'hionableness, *s.* apariencia según la moda, *f.*  
 Fas'hionably, *adv.* según la moda, á la moda  
 Fas'hioner, *s.* hacedor; modulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fas'hionist, *s.* pisavérde; petimetre, *m.*  
 Fas'hionmonger, *s.* estudiante de las modas, *mf.*  
 Fast, *vn.* ayunar, 1.; abstenerse de comer, 2. *ref.*  
 Fast, *s.* ayuno, *m.*; abstinencia; mortificación, *f.*  
 Fast (to break one's), *vn.* desayunarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fast, *adj.* firme; fuerte; constante; pronto, -a  
 Fast and loose, *adj.* inconstante; engañoso, -a  
 Fast, *adv.* firmemente; de prisa; á menudo  
 Fast-day, Fast'ing-day, *s.* día de ayuno, *m.*  
 Fas'ten, *van.* afirmar; asegurar, 1.; fixarse, 1. r.  
 Fas'ten in, *va.* clavar; hincar; fixar, 1.; imprimir, 3.  
 Fas'ten upon, *va.* unir, 3.; pegar; imputar; cargar, 1.  
 Fas'tener, *s.* afirmador; asegurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fas'tening, *s.* aseguramiento, *m.*; encapsadura, *f.*  
 Fas'ter, *s.* ayunador, -a; que ayuna, *mf.*  
 Fas'thanded, *a.* agarrado, mezquino, avariéto, -a  
 Fastidious'ty, *s.* fastidioso; desden; disgusto, *m.*  
 Fastidious, *adj.* fastidioso, desdeñoso, -a  
 Fastidiously, *adv.* con fastidio; enfadosamente  
 Fastidiousness, *s.* fastidio; enfado; disgusto, *m.*  
 Fasti'giate, *adj.* llano (a) é igual en la cumbre  
 Fast'ing, *s.* ayuno, *m.* (mortificación religiosa)  
 Fast'ly, *adv.* de un modo firme, seguro  
 Fast'ness, *s.* firmeza; fortaleza; concisión, *f.*  
 Fas'tuous, *adj.* fastuoso, ostentoso, pomposo, -a  
 Fat, *s.* gordo, *m.*; manteca (de la carne); tina, *f.*  
 Fat, *a.* pingüe; gordo, tócco, groséro, opulento, -a  
 Fat, *vn.* engordar, 1.; nutrir, 3.; engrosarse, 1. r.  
 Fa'tal, *adj.* latál; mortál; inevitable; funesto, -a  
 Fa'talism, *s.* fatalismo, *m.*; doctrina de necesidad  
 Fa'talist, *s.* fatalista; predestinante, *m.*  
 Fa'tality, *s.* fatalidad; predestinación, *f.*  
 Fa'tally, *adv.* fatalmente; mortalmente  
 Fa'talness, *s.* fatalidad; necesidad inevitable, *f.*  
 Fat-brained, *adj.* estúpido, lerdo, tarde, -a; torpe  
 Fate, *s.* hádo; destino, *m.*; suerte; muerte, *f.*  
 Fa'ted, *adj.* hadado, decretado (a) por el hádo  
 Fa'ther, *s.* padre; confesor; principal de familia, *m.*  
 Fa'ther, *va.* prohibir; adoptar; achacar; imputar, 1.  
 Fa'therhood, *s.* paternidad; calidad de padre, *f.*  
 Fa'ther-in-law, *s.* suegro, *m.*  
 Fa'therland, *s.* país nativo de abuelos nuestros, *m.*  
 Fa'therless, *adj.* huérano (a) de padre  
 Fa'therliness, *s.* amor paternal, *m.*  
 Fa'therly, -like, *adj.* paternal; propio (a) de padre  
 Fa'therly, *adv.* paternalmente; cómo un padre  
 Fath'om, *s.* brazá; penetración; profundidad, *f.*

Fath'om, *v.* sondar, sondear; penetrar; examinar, 1.  
 Fath'omer, *s.* examinador; investigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fath'omless, *adj.* insondable; impenetrable  
 Fati'dical, *adj.* fatídico, profético, pronóstico, -a  
 Fati'ferous, *adj.* fatál; mortál; funesto, -a  
 Fati'gable, *adj.* cansado (a) con facilidad  
 Fati'gued, *va.* cansar; fatigar; 1.; aburrir, 3.  
 Fati'gation, *s.* fatiga; fatigación, *f.*; trabajo, *m.*  
 Fati'gue, *s.* fatiga, *f.*; cansancio; trabajo, *m.*  
 Fati'gue, *va.* fatigar; cansar; enfadar; enojar, 1.  
 Fati'quist, *s.* adivino; sortilejo, -a, *mf.*  
 Fatis'cence, *s.* abertura; grieta; hendedura, *f.*  
 Fati'ling, *s.* ceboncillo, *m.* (para la carnicería)  
 Fati'ncr, Fati'tener, *s.* cebo; alimento que engorda, *m.*  
 Fati'ness, *s.* gordura; pingüosidad; fertilidad, *f.*  
 Fati'ten, *van.* engordar; cebár, 1.; engrosarse, 1. r.  
 Fati'tiness, *s.* gordura; pingüe; grasa, *f.*; gôrdo, *m.*  
 Fati'tish, *adj.* algo pingüe; algo craso, unto, -a  
 Fati'ty, *adj.* craso, unto, pingüedinoso, -a  
 Fati'uity, *s.* fatuidad; falta de entendimiento, *f.*  
 Fati'uous, *a.* fátuo, estúpido, tonto, insensato, -a  
 Fati'witted, *adj.* lerdo, pesado, estúpido, tonto, -a  
 Fau'cet, Fau'set, *s.* espita, *f.*; cañilla, para licor  
 Faugh', *interj.* quite allá! (voz de enfado)  
 Faul'con, *s.* balcón, *m.* (áve de rapaña)  
 Fault, *s.* falta; culpa, *f.*; defecto; vicio; enredo, *m.*  
 Fault (to find), tachar; criticar, 1.; poner faltas, 2.  
 Fault, *van.* acusar; echar la culpa de; faltar, 1.  
 Fault'er, *s.* ofensor; reo; delinquente, *m.*  
 Fault'finder, *s.* censurador; que pone tachas, *m.*  
 Fault'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de faltas, de tachas  
 Fault'ily, *adv.* de un modo vituperable  
 Fault'iness, *s.* imperfección; falta, *f.*; defecto, *m.*  
 Fault'less, *adj.* perfecto, cumplido, acabado, -a  
 Fault'lessness, *s.* perfección; inculpabilidad, *f.*  
 Fault'y, *adj.* culpable; imperfecto, defectuoso, -a  
 Faun, *s.* fauno, *m.* (especie de dios de las selvas  
 Faun'ist, *s.* naturalista; físico, *m.* [fort.)  
 Faussebraye, *s.* falsabràga, *f.*; parapeto interno  
 Fau'tur, *s.* fautor, *m.* Fau'tress, fautora, *f.*  
 Fav'iform, *adj.* faviforme; de figura de panal  
 Fav'orious, *a.* cenciento, cenizoso, -a; de ceniza  
 Fa'vour, *van.* favorecer; proteger, 2.; ayudar, 1.  
 Fa'vour an opinion, *va.* apoyar una opinión, 1.  
 Fa'vour, *s.* favor; patrocinio; agasajo; lázo, *m.*  
 Fa'vourable, *adj.* favorable; propicio, benigno, -a  
 Fa'vourableness, *s.* agrado; favor, *m.*; benignidad  
 Fa'vourably, *adv.* favorablemente; con agrado  
 Fa'voured, *a.* favorecido, mirado (a) con agrado  
 Fa'voured (well), *adj.* bien parecido, hermoso, -a  
 Fa'voured (ill), *adj.* mal carado, feo, -a  
 Fa'vouredly (well), *adv.* con buena apariencia  
 Fa'vouredly (ill), *adv.* con mala apariencia  
 Fa'vouredness, *s.* apariencia; cara hermosa, *f.*  
 Fa'vourer, *s.* favorecedor; protector, 1. *mf.*  
 Fa'vourite, *s.* favorito, predilecto, -a; concénte  
 Fa'vourite, *adj.* favorecido, amado, protegido, -a  
 Fa'vouritism, *s.* influencia de favoritos, *f.*  
 Fa'vourless, *adj.* desfavorecido, no propicio, -a  
 Fawn, *s.* cervato; enodio, *m.* (anim.); lisonja, *f.*  
 Fawn, *vn.* parir, 3. (cierva); adular; halagar, 1.  
 Fawn'er, *s.* lisonjero; zalameo; adular, -a, *mf.*  
 Fawn'ing, *s.* adulación; lisonja vil; baxeza, *f.*  
 Fawn'ing, *adj.* vil; lisonjero, adulatorio, -a  
 Fawn'ingly, *adv.* con adulación; lisonjeramente  
 Fay, *s.* duende; tràsgo, *m.*; fé; creencia, *f.*  
 Fav, *vn.* escarabotear; ajostar; adaptar, 1. (na.)  
 Fe'aberry, *s.* espina crespá; úva espin, *f.*  
 Feague, *va.* azotar; castigar; apalear; golpear, 1.  
 Feal, *a.* fiel; leal; justo, exacto, -a; constante  
 Feal'ty, *s.* homenaje, *m.*; fidelidad, lealtad, *f.*  
 Fear, *s.* miedo; temor; rezelo, *m.*; aprehensión, *f.*  
 Fear (to be in), *vn.* tener miedo, 2.  
 Fear (for), *adv.* por temor de; por miedo de

Fear, *v.* temer, 2.; amedrentar; estar inquieto, -a  
 Fearful, *a.* medroso, miedoso, tímido, tremendo  
 Fearfully, *adv.* medrosamente; con miedo y temor  
 Fearfulness, *s.* temor; miedo, *m.*; timidez, *f.*  
 Fearless, *adj.* ardiente; intrépido, atrevido, -a  
 Fearlessly, *adv.* con intrepidez; sin miedo  
 Fearly, *adv.* con franqueza; sin disfráz  
 Feasibility, *s.* capacidad de ejecución, *f.*  
 Feasible, *a.* factible; ejecutable; practicable  
 Feasibleness, *s.* posibilidad de ser hecho, -a, *f.*  
 Feasibly, *adv.* de un modo factible, practicable  
 Feast, *s.* festin; convite; día festivo, *m.*; fiesta, *f.*  
 Feast, *van.* festejar, 1.; comer opíparamente, 2.  
 Feaster, *s.* goloso; que da banquetes, *m.*  
 Feastful, *adj.* festivo, placentero, lujurioso, -a  
 Feasting, *s.* banquetes; festin, *m.*; fiesta, *f.*  
 Feastery, *s.* ceremonia usada en banquetes, *f.*  
 Feat, *s.* acción; hazaña; ligereza de manos, *f.*  
 Feats (to do), *va.* hacer maravillas, 2.  
 Feat, *va.* fornar; amoldar; dar ejemplo, 1.  
 Feat'eous, *adj.* pulido, diestro, mafioso, -a  
 Feat'iously, *ad.* pulidamente; diestramente  
 Feath'er, *s.* pluma, *f.*; título sin emolumento, *m.*  
 Feath'ers (to pluck a bird's), *va.* desplumar, 1.  
 Feath'er (to laugh at a), *vn.* reírse de nada, 3. r.  
 Feath'er, *va.* emplumar; adorar, 1.; enriquecer, 2.  
 Feath'er again, *vn.* volver á emplumar, 2.  
 Feath'er one's nest, *va.* tener mucho caudal, 2.  
 Feath'er-bed, *s.* colchón de plumas, *m.*  
 Feath'er-driver, *s.* limpiador (a) de plumas, *mf.*  
 Feath'ered, *adj.* plumado, alado, enriquecido, -a  
 Feath'ered tribe, *s.* paxáros, *m. p.* (todas las aves)  
 Feath'eredged, *adj.* achañanado, -a  
 Feath'erless, *adj.* desplumado, desnudo, -a  
 Feath'erly, *adv.* semejanza á plumas  
 Feath'er-seller, *s.* vendedor (a) de plumas, *mf.*  
 Feath'ry, *a.* plumoso, ligero (a) como pluma  
 Feat'y, *adv.* con pulidez; diestramente  
 Feat'ness, *s.* pulidez; destreza; gentileza, *f.* [*f.*  
 Feat'ure, *s.* semblante, *m.*; forma; figura; facción,  
 Feat'ure, *va.* asemejar, 1.; parecerse en la cara  
 Feat'ured (well, ill), *a.* bien, mal encarado, -a  
 Feaze, *va.* destorcer el chicote (de un cabo), 2.  
 Febr'icite, *vn.* estar con fiebre, calentura, 1.  
 Febr'icose, *adj.* adoleciendo de calentura  
 Febr'ific, *a.* febricitante; calenturiento, -a  
 Febr'ifuge, *s.* febrífugo, *m.* (rem.); *a.* febrífugo, -a  
 Febr'ile, *adj.* febril; causando fiebre  
 Febr'uary, *s.* febrero, *m.* (segundo mes del año)  
 Februa'tion, *s.* purificación, *f.* (entre paganos)  
 Fe'cal, *a.* fecal; excrementicio, -a; excremental  
 Fe'ces, *s. p.* excrementos, *m. p.*; excreciones, *f. p.*  
 Fe'ulence, Fe'ulency, *s.* feculencia, *f.*; sedimento  
 Fe'ulent, *adj.* feculento, lléno(a) de heces  
 Fe'cund, *adj.* fecundo, prolijo, -a; fértil  
 Fe'cunda'tion, *s.* fecundación, *f.*; el fecundar, *m.*  
 Fe'cundify, *va.* fecundar; fecundizar; fertilizar, 1.  
 Fe'cundity, *s.* fecundidad; fertilidad, *f.*  
 Fe'dary, *s.* compañero; socio; dependiente, *m.*  
 Fe'derary, *s.* confederado(a) complice, *mf.*  
 Fe'derate, *a.* confederado, aliado, -a; en alianza  
 Federa'tion, *s.* alianza; liga; confederación, *f.*  
 Fed'erative, *adj.* federativo, -a; de alianza  
 Fed'ty, *s.* torpeza; viléza; baxeza, *f.*  
 Fee, *s.* recompensa, *f.*; premio; salario; feúdo, *m.*  
 Fee, *va.* recompensar; pagar; alquilar; sobornar  
 Fee'ble, *a.* fible; débil; lánguido, enfermo, -a  
 Fee'ble (to grow), *vn.* debilitarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fee'ble, *va.* debilitar; enervar; enaquecer, 2.  
 Fee'ble-minded, *a.* pusilánime; coto(a) de juicio  
 Fee'bleness, *s.* debilidad; flaqueza; floxedad, *f.*  
 Fee'bly, *ad.* debilmente; de un modo flaco  
 Feed, *va.* dar de comer, 1.; paecer, 2.; alimentar  
 Feed, *vn.* comer, 2.; alimentarse, 1. r.; nutrirse

Feed on, upon, *vn.* alimentarse de, 1. *ref.* [3 r.  
 Feed, *s.* comida, *f.*; alimento; pásto, *m.* [*mf.*  
 Feed'er, *s.* que da comida; atizador; comedór, -a,  
 Feed'er (greedy, high), *s.* glotón; comilón, -a, *mf.*  
 Feed'er (dainty), *s.* lamerón; goloso, -a, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Feed'ing, *s.* herbaje; pásto, *m.*; comida; pastura,  
 Fee'farm, *s.* privilegio de feúdo, *m.*  
 Feel, *vn.* sentir, 3.; tentar; palpár; tomar, el pulso,  
 Feel for, *vn.* condolerse de, 2. *ref.* [1.  
 Feel soft, *vn.* ser suave al tacto, *v. aux.*  
 Feel coarse, *va.* ser áspero (a) al tacto, *v. aux.*  
 Feel, *s.* tacto; sentido del tacto, *m.*; palpadora, *f.*  
 Feel'er, *s.* tocador, -a, *mf.*; antenas, *f. p.* (de insect.)  
 Feel'ing, *s.* tacto, *m.*; sensibilidad; percepción, *f.*  
 Feel'ing, *adj.* sensible; con sentimiento  
 Feel'ingly, *adv.* con mucha sensibilidad  
 Feet, *s. pl.* (de foot), pies, *m. pl.*  
 Feet'less, *adj.* no teniendo pies; sin pies  
 Feign, *van.* inventar; disimular, 1.; fingir, 3.  
 Feign'ed, *adj.* disimulado, prestado, fingido, -a  
 Feign'edly, *adv.* con disimulación, ficción [*m.*  
 Feign'edness, *s.* disimulación; fraude, *f.*; engañao,  
 Feign'er, fingidór; inventór (a) de mentira, *mf.*  
 Feign'ing, *s.* apariencia falsa; fraude, engañao, *m.*  
 Feign'ingly, *adv.* con disimulación, fraude  
 Feint, *s.* disimulación; ficción; finta (esgrima)  
 Feint, *adj.* fingido; falseado; contrahecho, -a  
 Fell'cite, *va.* felicitar; congratular, 1.  
 Fell'cite, *a.* afortunado; dichoso; venturoso, -a  
 Fellicita'tion, *s.* felicitación; congratulación, *f.*  
 Fellicitous, *a.* feliz; bien aventurado, dichoso, -a  
 Fellicitously, *adv.* felizmente; dichosamente  
 Fellicity, *s.* felicidad; bienaventuranza, *f.*  
 Fel'line, *adj.* gatuno, gatésco, -a; de gato  
 Fell, *adj.* cruel; fiero; bárbaro, sanguinario, *m.*  
 Fell, *s.* piel, *f.*; pellejo; cuero; collado; peñedo, *m.*  
 Fell, *va.* derribar; echar por tierra; cortar, 1.  
 Fel'ler, *s.* cortador de leña; echador por tierra, *m.*  
 Fellic'ulous, *adj.* amargo, -a; fuente con hiel  
 Fell'monger, *s.* pellejero; tratante de pellejos, *m.*  
 Fell'ness, *s.* crueldad; ferocidad; barbarie, *m.*  
 Fel'loe, *s.* pino, *f.* (madero curvo de la rueda)  
 Fel'lon, *s.* postemilas, *f. p.*; panadizo; panarizo  
 Fel'low, *s.* compañoero; socio; hermano; cariño, *m.*  
 Fel'low, *na.* hermanar; igualar; adaptar, 1.  
 Fel'low-citizen, *s.* conciudadano; compatriota, *f.*  
 Fel'low-com'oner, *s.* gozante de mismos derechos  
 Fel'low-com'sellor, *s.* miembro del mismo consejo  
 Fel'low-creat'ure, *s.* su semejante, *m.*  
 Fel'low-feel'ing, *s.* simpatía; compasión, *f.*  
 Fel'low-heir', *s.* coheredero, *m.* (que hereda con)  
 Fel'low-help'er, *s.* coadjutor; coadyudador, *m.*  
 Fel'low-labourer, *s.* colaborador, -a  
 Fel'low-like, *adj.* como compañoero, -a; igual  
 Fel'low-mem'ber, *s.* miembro de la misma sociedad  
 Fel'low-part'ner, *s.* consocio en el mismo negocio  
 Fel'low-peer', *s.* gozante de nobleza igual, *m.* [*m.*  
 Fel'low-pris'oner, *s.* preso (a) en la misma cárcel  
 Fel'low-schol'ar, *s.* discípulo, *m.* [*mf.*  
 Fel'low-ser'vant, *s.* criado (a) del mismo amo,  
 Fel'lowship, *s.* compañía; sociedad; asociación, *f.*  
 Fel'low-sold'ier, *s.* compañilitón, *m.*; por cariño  
 Fel'low-student, *s.* discípulo, *m.*  
 Fel'low-sub'ject, *s.* sujeto báxo el mismo gobierno  
 Fel'low-suf'ferer, *s.* sufridor por la misma causa  
 Fel'low-trav'eller, *s.* compañoero (a) de viaje, *mf.*  
 Fel'low-work'er, *s.* trabajador(a) en la misma obra  
 Fel'low-work'man, *s.* artesano en la misma obra  
 Fel'low-wri'ter, *s.* escritor al mismo tiempo, *m.*  
 Fel'y, *adv.* cruelmente; barbaramente  
 Fe'lo de se, *s.* suicida, *m.* (que se quita la vida)  
 Fel'on, *s.* réo (de delito capital); panadizo, *m.*  
 Fel'on, *adj.* cruel; traidor; inhumano, fiero, -a  
 Fel'onious, *adj.* malvado, villano, maligno, -a

Felo'iously, *adv.* de un modo malvado; con trai-  
Fel'ony, *s.* felonía, *f.*; delito capital, *m.* [ción  
Fel'site, *s.* mineral (especie de feldspato), *m.*  
Fel'spar, *s.* feldspato *m.* (especie de piedra)  
Felt, *s.* fieltro; cuero; pellejo, *m.*; piel, *f.*  
Felt, *a.* sentido, palpado, tentado, examinado, -a  
Felt', } *va.* fieltar; trabajar el fieltro, 1.  
Felt'maker, *s.* sombrerero de fieltro, *m.*  
Feluc'ca, *s.* faluca; falúa, *f.* (embarcación)  
Fem'ale, *s.* hembra, *f.* (que concibe y páre)  
Fem'ale, *adj.* femenino, afeminado, delicado, -a  
Female-screw', *s.* hembra de tornillo, *f.* [f.  
Fem'e-covert, *s.* muger casada. Fem'e sole, soltera,  
Fem'inal'ity, *s.* naturaleza femenil, *f.*  
Fem'inate, *adj.* femenino, femenino, tíerno, -a  
Fem'inine, *adj.* femenino, delicado, afeminado, -a  
Fem'inity, *s.* propiedad, calidad femenina, *f.*  
Fem'inize, *va.* afeminar, 1.; hacer mugeril, 2.  
Fem'or'al, *adj.* femoral; al, pel muslo  
Fen, *s.* marjal; pantano; tremedal, *m.*; laguna, *f.*  
Fen'berry, *s.* especie de zarzamora, *f.*  
Fen-born, *adj.* nacido (a) en pais pantanoso  
Fence, *s.* defensa; palizada; esgrima, *f.*; vallado, *m.*  
Fence, *an.* cercar; guardar; pelear, 1.; esgrimir, 3.  
Fen'cer, *s.* esgrimidor; maestro de esgrima, *m.*  
Fen'ceful, *adj.* dando defensa, reparo  
Fen'celess, *adj.* abierto, -a; no estando cercado, -a  
Fen'cible *adj.* defensible; capaz de defensa  
Fen'cibles, *s.* soldados para la defensa del pais  
Fen'cing, *s.* esgrima *f.* (ciencia para defendérse)  
Fen'cing-master, *s.* esgrimidor; maestro de armas  
Fen'cing-school, *s.* escuela de esgrima, *f.*  
Fen'cress, *s.* berro, *m.* (planta acuática)  
Fen'cricquet, *s.* grillotalpa; topogriño, *m.*  
Fen'duck, *s.* anade silvestre, *m.*  
Fen'land, *s.* tierra húmeda, pantanosa, *f.*  
Fend, *van.* parar; rechazar; disputar; contestar, 1.  
Fen'der, *s.* guarda fuego, *m.* (para la chimenea)  
Fen'er'ate, *vn.* usurar; usurar; dar a usura, 1.  
Fen'er'ation, *s.* usura, *f.* (interés exorbitante)  
Fen'er'tral, *adj.* á las, de las ventanas  
Fen'nel, *s.* hinojo, *m.* (planta de olor agradable)  
Fen'nel-seed, *s.* simiente de hinojo, *f.*  
Fen'nel-giant, *s.* cañahija; ferula, *f.* (planta)  
Fen'ny, *adj.* pantanoso, empantanado, -a  
Fen'owed, *adj.* mohoso, lleno (a) de moho  
Fen'sucked, *adj.* desempantanado, desaguado, -a  
Fen'ugreek, *s.* fenogreco *m.*; alhóva, *f.* (planta)  
Feod, *s.* feudo, *m.*; tenencia feudal, *f.*  
Fe'odal, *adj.* feudal; tenido (a) en feudo  
Feodal'ity, *s.* feudalidad; tenencia feudal, *f.*  
Fe'odary, *s.* procurador en un tribunal; feudal  
Fe'odatory, *s.* poseedor de tierras feudales, *m.*  
Fe'odatory, *adj.* feudatario, recibido en feudo  
Feoff, *s.* feudo, *m.*; tenencia feudal, *f.*  
Feoff, *va.* enfeudar, 1.; investir en feudo, 3.  
Feoffee', *s.* feudatario; poseedor de feudo, *m.*  
Feoff'er, *s.* que da la investidura del feudo, *m.*  
Feoff'ment, *s.* investidura del feudo, *f.*  
Feoff'ment in trust, *s.* fideicomiso, *m.*  
Fera'cious, *a.* feraz; fértil; abundante; fecundo, -a  
Fera'city, *s.* feracidad; fertilidad; fecundidad, *f.*  
Feral, *adj.* ferál; mortal; fatal; funesto, -a  
Fere, *s.* compañero; socio consorte, *m.*  
Ferial, *adj.* ferial; de todos los días de trabajo  
Feria'tion, *s.* santificación de las fiestas, *f.*  
Ferie, *s.* feria, *f.*; día de trabajo, *m.*  
Fer'ine, *adj.* ferino, sangriento, -a; cruel  
Fer'ineness, Fer'inity, *s.* ferocidad; barbaridad, *f.*  
Ferm, *s.* renta; granja; casa de alojamiento, *f.*  
Ferment', *van.* fermentar, 1.; hacer fermentar, 2.  
Fer'ment, *s.* fermento; tumulto, *m.*; agitación, *f.*  
Ferment'able, *adj.* capaz de ser fermentado, -a

Ferment'al, *adj.* capaz de causar fermentación  
Fermenta'tion, *s.* fermentación; agitación, *f.*  
Ferment'ative, *adj.* fermentativo, -a  
Ferment'ativeness, *s.* capacidad de fermentar, *f.*  
Fer'millet, *s.* hebillá, *f.*; corchete; bróche, *m.*  
Fern, *s.* helécho, *m.*; fern-filix (planta)  
Feru'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de heléchos  
Fero'cious, *adj.* feróz; rapaz; salvaje; fiero, -a  
Fero'ciously, *adv.* de un modo feróz; heramente  
Fero'ciousness, *s.* ferocidad; crueldad; furia, *f.*  
Fero'city, *s.* ferocidad; ferocía; bravura, *f.*  
Ferre'ous, *adj.* ferreo; ferrugineo, -a; de hierro  
Ferre't, *s.* hurón (animal); listón; herrete, *m.*  
Ferre't, *va.* huronear; echar fuera; molestar, 1.  
Ferre't-ribbon, *s.* cinta de hiladillo, *f.*  
Ferre'ter, *s.* hurón; averiguador secreto, *m.*  
Ferre'riage, *s.* barcage, *m.*; derécho por pasar en bär-  
Ferre'rous, *a.* ferruginoso, ferrugiento, -a [ca  
Ferre'ugin'eous, Ferru'ginous, *adj.* ferrugineo, -a  
Ferre'ule, *s.* biróla, *f.* (rodaja de hierro)  
Ferre'y, *van.* barquear; llevar, pasar en barca, 1.  
Ferre'y, *s.* barco de transporte; parage de barco, *m.*  
Ferre'y-boat, *s.* barco de transporte, *m.*  
Ferre'y-man, *s.* barquero; levador eo barco, *m.*  
Ferre'tile, *adj.* fértil; abundante; fecundo, -a  
Ferre'tileness, Ferre'tility, *s.* fertilidad; copia, *f.*  
Ferre'tilize, *va.* fertilizar; fecundizar, 1.  
Ferre'tilely, *adv.* con abundancia; fertilmente  
Ferre'ula, Fer'ule, *s.* ferula; palma; palmeta, *f.*  
Ferre'ule, *vn.* castigar con la ferula (discipulos), 1  
Ferre'vency, *s.* fervor; ardor; calor; zelo, *m.*  
Ferre'vent, *adj.* ferviente; ardiente; fervoroso, -a  
Ferre'vent temper, *s.* genio vivo, *m.*  
Ferre'vently, *adv.* con fervor pio; ansiosamente  
Ferre'ventness, } *s.* ardor; fervor; zelo, *m.*  
Ferre'vid'ity, Ferre'vid'ness, }  
Ferre'vid, *adj.* ardiente; fervido, fogoso, -a  
Ferre'voir, *s.* fervor; ardor; zelo, *m.*; devoción, *f.*  
Ferre'vennine, *adj.* licencioso, obsceno, lascivo, -a  
Ferre'veue, *s.* puntóro; palilo, *m.*; festuca, *f.*  
Ferre'vels, *s.* pl. juihuelos; frisoles; fósoles, *m.* pl  
Ferre'vetal, *adj.* festivo, regocijado, -a; alegre  
Ferre'veter, *vn.* enconarse; inflamarse, 1. *ref.*  
Ferre'vetinate, *adj.* apresurado, -a; con apresuración  
Ferre'vetinely, *adv.* apresuradamente; con prisa  
Ferre'vestination, *s.* festinación; prisa; celeridad, *f.*  
Ferre'vetival, *s.* fiesta, *f.*; día festivo; banquete, *m.*  
Ferre'vetival, *adj.* festivo, -a; de fiesta; alegre  
Ferre'vetive, *adj.* festivo, regocijado, gozoso, -a  
Ferre'vetivity, *s.* festividad; fiesta; alegría, *f.*  
Ferre'vestoon, *s.* festón; ornamento de flores, *m.*  
Ferre'vetucine, *adj.* pajizo, -a; de color de paja  
Ferre'vetucons, *adj.* pajizo, pajoso, -a; de paja  
Ferre'vetal, *adj.* propio (a) al feto; del, al feto  
Fetch, *s.* estratagemá; tréta, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
Fetch, *va.* ir á traer, 3.; llegar; derivar, 1.  
Fetch away, *va.* llevar; quitar; arrebatár, 1.  
Fetch down, *va.* bajar; humillar; debilitar, 1.  
Fetch in, within, *v.* hacer entrar; meter adentro,  
Fetch off, *va.* sacar; arrancar, 1.; disuadir, 3.  
Fetch out, *vn.* ir á tomar fuera, 3.; sacar á luz,  
Fetch over, *vn.* enganar; alucinar; burlar, 1.  
Fetch up, *va.* subir arriba, 3.; recuperar, 1.  
Fetch a blow, *vn.* tirar una estocada, 1.  
Fetch a circuit, *vn.* rodear, 1.; hacer un rodéo,  
Fetch a leap, *vn.* dar un salto, brinco, 1.  
Fetch a sigh, *vn.* suspirar; dar un suspiro, 1.  
Fetch a walk, *vn.* pasear; dar un paseo, 1.  
Fetch one's breath, *vn.* respirar; tomar aliento,  
Fetch the pump, *vn.* llamar la bomba, 1. (naut.)  
Fetch'way, *vn.* tener juégo, 2. (naut.)  
Fetch'er, *s.* levador; traedor, -a, *m.*  
Fet'id, *adj.* fetido, hediondo, -a; mal oliente  
Fet'idness, *s.* fetor; hedor; mal olor, *m.*

Fet'lock, *s.* cernéja, *f.* (manójo de córdas)  
 Fe'tor, *s.* fetór; mal olór, *m.*; hediondez, *f.*  
 Fe'ter, *v.* encadenár; aprisionár con grillos, *l.*  
 Fe'ters, *s. pl.* grillos, *m. pl.*; prisiones, *f. pl.*  
 Fe'ters (for horses), trábas, *f. p.* (para cabállos)  
 Fe'terless, *adj.* libre de freno, trábas  
 Fe'tle, *vn.* empleársen en frióleras, *l. ref.*  
 Fe'tus, *s.* féto, *m.* (concepto en el útero)  
 Feu, *s.* feúdo, *m.*; tenéncia feudál, *f.*  
 Feud, *s.* riña; contiénda; disensión, *f.*; feúdo, *m.*  
 Feu'dal, *adj.* feudál; tenido (a) en feúdo  
 Feu'dalism, *s.* feudalismo; sistema feudál, *m.*  
 Feudal'ity, *s.* feudalidad; tenéncia feudál, *f.*  
 Feu'dary, *adj.* teniendo feúdo, tenéncia feudál  
 Feu'datary, *s.* poseedór de tierras feudales, *m.*  
 Feu'datory, *adj.* feudatario, recibido en feúdo  
 Feu de joie, *s.* fuego de regocijo; regocijo, *m.*  
 Feud'ist, *s.* feudista; juéz de feúdos, *m.*  
 Feu'illage, *s.* follage, *m.*; frondosidad, *f.*  
 Feu'illemort, Fil'emot, *s.* color de hoja seca, *m.*  
 Fe'ver, *s.* fiebre; calentura, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Fe'ver (yellow), *s.* fiebre amarilla, *f.*  
 Fe'ver (burning), *s.* calentura ardiente, *f.*  
 Fe'ver (spotted), *s.* tabardillo pintado, *m.*  
 Fe'ver (to be in a), *vn.* estár con calentura, *l.*  
 Fe'ver, *va.* causar calentura, fiebre, *l.*  
 Fe'ver-cooling, *adj.* mitigando la calentura  
 Fe'veret, *s.* fiebrequilla; calenturilla, *f.*  
 Fe'verfew, *s.* matricaria, *f.* (planta silvestre)  
 Fe'verish, *adj.* febricitante; calenturiéto, -a  
 Fe'verishness, *s.* aparato de fiebre; desasosiego, *m.*  
 Fe'verous, *adj.* calenturiéto, -a; febricitante  
 Fe'verously, *adv.* á manera de calentura  
 Fe'versick, *adj.* febricitante; calenturiéto, -a  
 Fe'ver-weakened, *adj.* debilitado (a) por la fiebre  
 Fe'very, *adj.* febricitante; calenturiéto, -a  
 Few, *a.* poco, -a. In few, *adv.* en pocas palabras  
 Few'el, *s.* leña, *f.*; carbón; combustible, *m.*  
 Few'el, *va.* cebar; dar pábulo al fuego, *l.*  
 Few'metes, } *s.* fréza, *f.*; estiércol de venados  
 Few'mit, }  
 Few'ness, *s.* pequeño número, *m.*; poquedad, *f.*  
 Fey, *va.* limpiar una zanja de lodo, *l.*  
 Fiance, *v.* contraer esponsales, 2.; tomár el dicho  
 Fiat, *s.* fiat; órden; mandató absoluto, *m.*  
 Fib, *s.* mentir; falsedad, *f.*; embúste; cuéto, *m.*  
 Fib, *vn.* mentir, 3.; contar mentiras, *l.*  
 Fib'ber, *s.* embustero; impostór; trapacero, -a, *mf.*  
 Fíbre, *s.* fibra; hébra, *f.* (hilo pequeño)  
 Fíbril, *s.* ábrita; fibra, hébra pequeña, *f.*  
 Fíbrine, *s.* fibrina, *f.* (parte fibrósa de la sangre)  
 Fíbrose, Fíbrous, *a.* fibróso, compuesto de fibras  
 Fib'ula, *s.* perón, *m.*; venda, *f.* (para heridas)  
 Fic'kle, *adj.* volúble; inconstante; variable  
 Fickleness, *s.* volubilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Fick'ly, *adv.* con inconstancia; sin firmeza  
 Fic'tile, *adj.* fingido, hecho (a) de bórro  
 Fic'tion, *s.* ficción; falsedad; mentira; fábula, *f.*  
 Fic'tious, Fic'titious, } *adj.* ficticio, fingido, ima-  
 Fic'tive, } ginario, -a  
 Fic'tiously, *adv.* fingidamente; falsamente  
 Fic'tiousness, *s.* representación fingida, *f.*  
 Fid, *s.* pasador; burel, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fid of a top-mast, *s.* cuña de mastelero, *f.* (na.)  
 Fid'hole, *s.* ojo de la cuña de mastelero, *m.* (na.)  
 Fid'dle, *s.* violín, *m.* (instrumento de música)  
 Fid'dle, *vn.* tocar el violín; jugar con las manos, *l.*  
 Fid'dle-fad'dle, *s.* bagatelas; trióleras, *f. pl.*  
 Fid'dler, *s.* violinista, *m.* (que toca el violín)  
 Fid'dlestick, *s.* arco de violín, *m.*; bagatela, *f.*  
 Fid'dlestring, *s.* cuerda de violín, *f.*  
 Fidel'ity, *s.* fidelidad; lealtad; veracidad, *f.*  
 Fidge, Fidg'et, *vn.* contonearse; agitarse, *l. ref.*  
 Fidge't, *s.* agitación inquieta, continua, *f.*

Fidg'ety, *adj.* impaciente; agitado, inquieto, -a  
 Fiduc'ial, *adj.* confiado, -a; teniendo confianza  
 Fiduc'ially, *adv.* confidentemente  
 Fiduc'iary, *s.* fideicomisario, *m.* (agente)  
 Fiduc'iary, *adj.* confiante; indubitáble  
 Fie! *interj.* que vergüenza!  
 Fief, *s.* feúdo, *m.*; tenéncia feudál, *f.* [ *f.*  
 Field, *s.* campo; sembrado; espacio, *m.*; batalla,  
 Fields of ice, *s. pl.* bancos de hielo, *m. pl.*  
 Field (to take the), *vn.* entrár en campaña, *l.*  
 Field'ed, *adj.* acampado(a); en campo de batalla  
 Field'basil, *s.* clinopodio, *m.*; albahaca silvestre  
 Field'bed, *s.* pabellón, *m.*; cama de campaña, *f.*  
 Field'fare, *s.* zorzal, *m.* (especie de tórdo, pájaro)  
 Field'-marshal, *s.* feldmariscal; general en jefe  
 Field'mouse, *s.* turón, *m.* (raron silvestre)  
 Field'officer, *s.* oficial del estado mayor, *m.* (mil.)  
 Field'piece, *s.* artillería de campaña, *m.* (mil.)  
 Field'-preacher, *s.* predicador en campos, *f.*  
 Field'-preaching, *s.* predicación en campos, *m.*  
 Field'room, *s.* espacio abierto, *m.*  
 Field'sports, *s.* entretenimientos de la caza, *m. pl.*  
 Field'works, *s. pl.* obras de campaña, *f. pl.*  
 Field'y, *adj.* abierto, llano, -a; como un campo  
 Fiend, *s.* ente infernal; demonio; enemigo, *m.*  
 Fiend'ful, *a.* endemoniado; diabólico, perverso, -a  
 Fiend'like, *a.* semejante al diablo; cruel; atroz  
 Fierce, *adj.* fiero, violento, furioso, -a; fuerte  
 Fier'cely, *adv.* con feréza; furiosamente  
 Fier'ceness, *s.* feréza; ferocidad; violencia, *f.*  
 Fieri'fac'ias, *s.* áuto jurídico, *m.* (for.) [ *f.*  
 Fier'ness, *s.* calor; ardór, *m.*; viveza desahuciada,  
 Fier'y, *adj.* igneo, fogoso, colérico, -a; ardiente  
 Fife, *s.* pífano, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Fiff'er, *s.* pífano, *m.* (tocador del pífano)  
 Fifteen, *s.* & *adj.* quince, *m.*  
 Fiftee'uth, *adj.* décimo quinto, quinceño, -a  
 Fifth, *s.* & *adj.* quinto, *m.*; quinto, -a  
 Fifth'ly, *adv.* en quinto lugar; lo quinto  
 Fiftieth, *adj.* quinquagésimo, -a  
 Fifty, *s.* & *adj.* cincuenta [ *f.*  
 Fig, *s.* higo, *m.* (fruta); higuera (árbol); berrúca,  
 Fig (green), *s.* bréva, *f.* Dry fig, *s.* higo seco, *m.*  
 Fig (Indian), *s.* tuna, *f.*; higo número, *m.* (bot.)  
 Fig (infernal), *s.* argemone, *m.*  
 Fig for one (to give a), *hacer* la higa a alguno, *l.*  
 Fig, *n.* insultar con hijas, *l.*; contonearse, *l. ref.*  
 Fig up and down, *vn.* vagar; harganeár, *l.*  
 Fig'ary, *s.* fantasia, *f.*; proyécto extravagante, *m.*  
 Fig'apple, *s.* especie de manzana, *f.* [3.  
 Fight, *vn.* batallar; peleár, *l.*; combatir; reñir,  
 Fight it out, *va.* terminár contiénda peleando, *l.*  
 Fight one's way, *vn.* hacerse páso con las armas  
 Fight, *s.* batalla; peléa, *f.*; combáte; duelo, *m.*  
 Fight (running), *s.* retirada peleando, *f.* (trópas)  
 Fight (sea-), *s.* batalla naval, *f.* (naut.)  
 Fight'er, *s.* combatiente; guerrero; duellista, *m.*  
 Fight'er (great), *s.* gran espadachin, *m.*  
 Fight'ing, *adj.* ápto para la guerra, aguerrido, -a  
 Fight'ing, *s.* combáte, *m.*; contención; riña, *f.*  
 Fig'leaf, *s.* hoja de higuera; cobertura endéble, *f.*  
 Figma'rigold, *s.* escarchosa, *f.* (planta)  
 Figma'tion, *s.* ficción; invención; fábula, *f.*  
 Fig'-pecker, *s.* becafigo, *m.* (áve)  
 Fig'tree, *s.* higuera, *f.* (árbol produciendo higos)  
 Fign'ulate, *adj.* fingido, hecho (a) de bárrro  
 Fig'urable, *a.* figuráble; reducible á forma, figura  
 Figurability, *s.* susceptibilidad de figura, *f.*  
 Fig'ural, *a.* figurál; figurado (a) por delineación  
 Fig'urate, *a.* figurado, figurativo, metafórico, -a  
 Fig'urated, *adj.* teniendo figura geométrica  
 Figura'tion, *s.* forma, figura determinada, *f.*  
 Fig'urative, *a.* figurativo, alegórico, figurado, -a  
 Fig'uratively, *ad.* por alegoría; figuradamente

Fig'ure, *van.* figurar; simbolizar. 1.; hacer papel  
 Fig'ure, *s.* figura; forma, imagen; cifra, *f.*; papel,  
 Fig'wort, *s.* escrofolaria, *f.* (planta) <sup>[m.]</sup>  
 Fil'a'ceous, *a.* hebróso, fibroso, lleno (a) de hilos  
 Fil'amént, *s.* filamento, *m.*; fibra; hebra, *f.*  
 Fil'améntous, *adj.* filamentosó, hebróso, -a  
 Fil'ete, *adj.* hilado, lleno (a) de hilos  
 Fil'bert, *s.* avellana de cáscara delgada, *f.*  
 Filch, *va.* ratear; hurtar con sutileza, 1.  
 Filch'er, *s.* ratéro; ladroncillo, -a, *mf.*  
 Filch'ingly, *adv.* ladronamente  
 File, *s.* lima; lista; fila, *f.*; alambre, *m.*  
 File, *van.* limar; ensartar; marchar en fila, 1.  
 File off, *van.* cortar limando; defilar, 1. (mil.)  
 Fil'ecutter, *s.* picador de limas; que pica limas, *m.*  
 Fil'emot, *s.* color leonado; color flávo, *m.*  
 Fil'er, *s.* limador; que lima (metales, &c.), *m.*  
 Fil'ial, *n.* filial; de hijo; perteneciente al hijo  
 Filia'tion, *s.* filiación; prole; descendencia, *f.*  
 Fil'iform, *adj.* formado (a) como hilo  
 Fil'igrane, Fil'igree, *s.* filigrana, *f.* (obra)  
 Fil'igrained, *a.* filigranado, -a; como filigrana  
 Fil'lings, *s. pl.* limalla, *f.*; limaduras, *f. pl.*  
 Fill, *va.* llenar; hartar, 1.; llenarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fill out, *va.* llenar; echar (líquido) para beber, 1.  
 Fill up, *va.* colmar, 1.; proveer un empleo vacante,  
 Fill up the time, *van.* emplear el tiempo, 1. [2]  
 Fill, *s.* bartura; abundancia; satisfacción, *f.*  
 Fil'ler, *s.* armatoste; embudo; que llena, *m.* [m.]  
 Fil'let, *s.* vena; tira; púlp del músclo, *f.*; filete,  
 Fil'let of veal, *s.* tapa, rueda de ternera, *f.*  
 Fil'let, *va.* vendár; adornar con filletes, 1. (arq.)  
 Fil'libeg, *s.* vestido Escocés, de los montañeses  
 Fil'ling, *s.* suplemento; auxilio; el llenarse, *m.*  
 Fil'lip, *s.* papiroete, *m.*; papiroeta, *f.* (golpe)  
 Fil'lip, *va.* dar un papiroete, unapapiroeta, 1.  
 Fil'ly, *s.* potranca; doncellita, *f.* (en desprecio)  
 Film, *s.* película, *f.* (membrana delgada)  
 Film on the eye, *s.* nube en el ojo, *f.*  
 Film of the brain, *s.* pericráneo, *m.* (anat.)  
 Film, *va.* cubrir con una película, 3.  
 Film'y, *a.* membranoso, compuesto de películas  
 Filo'se, *adj.* rematando en billos  
 Fil'ter, *va.* filtrar; colar; depurar; refinar, 1.  
 Fil'ter, *s.* filtro, *m.* (manga para filtrar)  
 Filth, *s.* inmundicia; porquería; corrupción, *f.*  
 Filth'y, *adv.* de un modo asqueroso, sucio  
 Filth'iness, *s.* suciedad; inmundicia; impureza, *f.*  
 Filth'y, *a.* asqueroso, sucio, inmundo, poluto, -a  
 Fil'trate, *va.* filtrar; colar; depurar; refinar, 1.  
 Filtra'tion, *s.* filtración; coladura, *f.* (quim.)  
 Fil'm'brate, *va.* franjeár; ribeteár, 1.  
 Fin, *s.* aléa, *f.* (membrana con que peces nadan)  
 Fin'able, *adj.* sujeto á ser multado, -a  
 Fin'al, *a.* final; conclusivo, decisivo, -a; mortal  
 Fin'al answer, *s.* respuesta decisiva, *f.*  
 Fin'al stroke, *s.* golpe decisivo, *m.*  
 Fin'ally, *adv.* en fin; en conclusión; por último  
 Finan'ce, *s.* renta; utilidad, *f.*; beneficio anual, *m.*  
 Finan'ces, *s.* rentas públicas, *f.* real hacienda, *f.*  
 Finan'cial, *adj.* de la hacienda real; de rentas  
 Finan'cier, *s.* recaudador de rentas públicas, *m.*  
 Fin'ary, *s.* frégua, *f.* (para forjar changotes)  
 Finch, *s.* ave pequeña de que hay 4 especies, *f.*  
 Find, *va.* hallar; encontrar, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Find fault, *rep.* 2.; criticár; desaprobar, 1.  
 Find in one's heart, *tenér* deseo de, 2.  
 Find one's self, *van.* hallarse, 1. r.; estar, *van.* 1.  
 Find one's way, *introducirse*; *conducirse*, 3. *ref.*  
 Find out, *va.* solvér, 2.; descubrir, 3.; adivinar, 1.  
 Find'er, *s.* hallador, descubridor, inventor, -a, *mf.*  
 Find'fault, *s.* reprensor, censurador; crítico, -m.  
 Find'ing, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; invención, *f.*  
 Find'ing (fault), *adj.* capcioso, caviloso, -a

Fine, *adj.* fino, claro, bello, lindo, espléndido, -a  
 Fine, agudo, astuto, bien-criado, -a; elegante  
 Fine, *s.* multa; pena pecuniaria; conclusión, *f.*  
 Fine (in), *adv.* en conclusión; por fin; finalmente  
 Fine, *va.* refinar; aclarar; lustrar; multar, 1.  
 Fin'edraw, *va.* zurcir, 3.; unir pedazos satilmente  
 Fin'edrawer, *s.* zurcidór, -a; que zurce, *mf.*  
 Fin'edrawing, *s.* zurcidura; costura fina, *f.*  
 Fin'efingered, *a.* delicado, diestro, primoroso, -a  
 Fin'ely, *adv.* con elegancia; sutilmente  
 Fin'eness, *s.* fineza; elegancia; pureza; sutileza, *f.*  
 Fin'er, *s.* refinador (de metales), *m.*  
 Fin'ery, *s.* primór; adorno; aderezo; espléndor, *m.*  
 Fin'espoken, *adj.* lleno de frases muy afectadas  
 Fin'espun, *adj.* ingeniosamente inventado, -a  
 Fin'es'se, *s.* artificio, *m.*; estratagema; astucia, *f.*  
 Fin'footed, *adj.* palmeado, -a (ave) <sup>[m.]</sup>  
 Fin'ger, *s.* dedo, *m.* Index Fin'ger, dedo índice  
 Fin'ger (middle), *s.* dedo de en medio, del corazón  
 Fin'ger (little), *s.* dedo meñique; meñique, *m.*  
 Fin'ger (ring-), Fourth fin'ger, *s.* dedo anular, *m.*  
 Fin'ger-stall (thimble), *s.* dedal, *m.*; de violin  
 Fin'ger, *va.* tocar; manosear; pulsar; ejecutar, 1.  
 Fin'ger-board, *s.* mástil, mango, *m.*  
 Fin'gered, *a.* teniendo dedos; tocado, pulsado, -a  
 Fin'gered (light-), *adj.* ligero (a) de manos  
 Fin'gering, *s.* el tocar; modo de pulsar, *m.* (instr.)  
 Fin'gicfan'gle, *s.* buxeria; friolera, *f.*  
 Fin'ical, *adj.* delicado, afectado, vanidoso, -a  
 Fin'ically, *adv.* de un modo vanidoso, afectado  
 Fin'icalness, *s.* demasiada delicadeza, *f.* [3]  
 Fin'ish, *va.* acabar; terminar; completar, 1. *finir*,  
 Fin'ish, *s.* acabamiento, *m.*; última mano, *f.*  
 Fin'isher, *s.* consumidor, perfeccionador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fin'isher of the law, *s.* verdugo; executor, *m.*  
 Fin'ishing, *s.* acabamiento, *m.*; perfección, *f.*  
 Fin'ite, *a.* huito, limitado, -a; dentro de límites  
 Fin'iteless, *adj.* infinito, ilimitado, -a; sin límites  
 Fin'itely, *adv.* dentro de ciertos límites  
 Fin'iteness, Fin'itude, *s.* limitación, *f.*  
 Fin'less; *a.* destituido (a) de aléas; sin aléas  
 Fin'like, *adj.* formado (a) como aléas (de pez)  
 Fin'ned, *adj.* aléado, -a; teniendo aléas (pez)  
 Fin'nikin, *s.* especie de paloma, *f.*; hombrucillo, *m.*  
 Finno'cbia, Finno'chio, *s.* especie de, binójo, *m.*  
 Fin'ny, *adj.* suplió (a) de aléas (pez)  
 Fin's, *s. pl.* Finlandeses (naturales de Finlandia)  
 Fin'scale, *s.* especie de pescado de río, *f.*  
 Fin'toed, *a.* palmeado, -a (como el pie del ganso)  
 Fir, *s.* abeto, *m.* (árbol semejante al pino)  
 Fir (spruce-) *s.* pinabete, *m.* Scotch fir, pino, *m.*  
 Fir, *s.* fuego; incendio; ardór; espíritu, *m.*  
 Fire of love, *s.* llama del amor, *f.*  
 Fire (set on, or a), *va.* incendiár; inflamar, 1. [1]  
 Fire, *van.* encender, 2.; abrasar; excitar; inflamar,  
 Fire, *van.* encenderse, 2. *ref.*; tirar; descargár, 1.  
 Fir'earms, *s. pl.* armas de fuego, *f. pl.*  
 Fir'earrows, *s. pl.* saetas incendiarias, *f. pl.*  
 Fir'eball, *s.* granada real, de mano, *f.* (mil.)  
 Fir'ebread, *s.* tizon; incendiario; zizañero, *m.*  
 Fir'ebush, *s.* escubilla para barrer el hogar, *f.*  
 Fir'ecross, *s.* señal de alarma, *m.* (en Escocia)  
 Fir'edrake, *s.* serpiente de fuego; meteco, *m.*  
 Fir'engine, *s.* bomba de apagar (incendios), *f.*  
 Fir'efan, *s.* abanico de chimenea, *m.*  
 Fir'e fork, *s.* hurgón, *m.* (para la lumbre)  
 Fir'elock, *s.* fusil, *m.*; carabina; escopeta, *f.*  
 Fir'eman, *s.* apagador, *m.* (de incendios)  
 Fir'emaster, *s.* maestro de fuegos, *m.* (artil.)  
 Fir'enew, *adj.* flamante; nuevo, -a  
 Fir'e-office, *s.* oficina de seguros, *f.* [fuégo]  
 Fir'e-pan, *s.* brasero, *m.*; copa; chofeta, *f.*; para  
 Fir'eplug, *s.* tapón de encañado, *m.* (en Londres)  
 Fir'er, *s.* incendiario; incitador; tizon, *m.*



Fir'screen, *s.* pantalla de chimenea, *f.*  
 Fir'ship, *s.* brulote, *m.* (navio de guerra, naut.)  
 Fir'shovel, *s.* paléa, *f.* (para llevar las ascuas)  
 Fir'st'ed, *s.* hogar; fogón de chimenea, *m.*; casa, *f.*  
 Fir'stick, *s.* tizón, *m.*; téa, *f.* (especie de autórcha)  
 Fir'stone, *s.* pirites; marquesita, *f.* (fúsil)  
 Fir'ewood, *s.* leña, *f.* (para la lumbre)  
 Fir'eworker, *s.* oficial inferior, *m.* (de artillería)  
 Fir'eworks, *s.* pl. fuegos artificiales, *m. pl.*  
 Fir'ing, *s.* leña, *f.*; carbón, *m.* (para la lumbre)  
 Fir'ing-iron, *s.* cautério actual, *m.* (albeitería)  
 Fir'k, *va.* azotar; dar azotes, 1.; impeler, 2.  
 Fir'kin, *s.* firkin, *m.* (medida de nueve galones)  
 Fir'm, *a.* firme; estable; fuerte; constante; duro, -a  
 Fir'm, *s.* razón, *f.* (casa de comercio)  
 Fir'm, *va.* aferrar; firmar; fixar, 1.; establecer, 2.  
 Fir'mament, *s.* firmamento, *m.*; región eterea, *f.*  
 Fir'mament'al, *adj.* celestíal; etéreo, -a  
 Fir'man, *s.* firmán, *m.* (patente del gran sultán)  
 Fir'mitude, *s.* firmeza; estabilidad, *f.*  
 Fir'mly, *adv.* con firmeza; fuertemente  
 Fir'mness, *s.* firmeza; solidez; resolución, *f.*  
 Fir'st, *adj.* primero, temprano, primario, -a  
 Fir'st, *adv.* en primer lugar; al, en el principio  
 Fir'st-begot', -begot'ten, born, *adj.* primogénito, -a  
 Fir'st-cous'in, *s.* primo hermano, prima hermana  
 Fir'st-creat'ed, *adj.* primer criado, producido, -a  
 Fir'st-fruits, *s.* pl. primicia, *f.*; fruto primero, *m.*  
 Fir'st'ling, *s.* & *adj.* primogénito; primerizo, -a, *mf.*  
 Fir'st'rate, *a.* preeminente; superior; sublime  
 Fir'th, *s.* estrecho de mar; bosque, *m.*; red, *f.*  
 Fir'wood, *s.* madera de abeto, de pino, *f.*  
 Fisc, *s.* fisco; erario público, *m.*; tesorería, *f.*  
 Fis'cal, *s.* tesorería pública, *f.*; erario público, *m.*  
 Fis'cal, *adj.* fiscal; del erario público  
 Fish, *s.* pez; pescado (carne del pez), *m.* [cha  
 Fish (sea-), *s.* pez de mar. Shell-fish, pez de con-  
 fish (fresh water), *s.* pez de agua dulce, *m.*  
 Fish (crawl), *s.* langosta, *f.* (especie de cangrejo)  
 Fish of an anchor, *s.* pescante de áncra, *m.* (na.)  
 Fish, *vn.* coger peces, 2.; pescar; intentar, 1.  
 Fish'-bone, *s.* espina; ráspa, *f.* (del pez)  
 Fish'-day, *s.* día de abstinencia de carne, *m.*  
 Fish'er, *s.* pescador, *m.* (que pesca, por oficio)  
 Fish'erboat, *s.* barca pescadora, *f.*  
 Fish'erman, *s.* pescador, *m.* (que por oficio pesca)  
 Fish'ery, *s.* pesca; pesquera, *f.* (oficio de pescar)  
 Fish'ful, *adj.* abundante de pesca [m]  
 Fish'-garth, *s.* pesquería, *f.*; parage para pescar,  
 Fish'-gig, *s.* arpón; dardo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fish'-glue, *s.* cola de pescado, *f.*  
 Fish'-hook, *s.* anzuelo; gárho, *m.* (para pescar)  
 Fish'ify, *va.* convertir en pez, en pescado, 3. [m]  
 Fish'ing, *s.* pesca, *f.*; oficio de pescar; el pescar,  
 Fish'ing-net, *s.* red de pescar, *f.*  
 Fish'ing-rod, *s.* caña de pescar, *f.*  
 Fish'-kettle, *s.* caldera larga, *f.* (para cocer peces)  
 Fish'-like, *adj.* semejante á pescado  
 Fish'-meal, *s.* comida de pescado, *f.* [cado, *m.*  
 Fish'-market, *s.* pescadería, *f.*; mercado de pes-  
 Fish'monger, *s.* pescadero; vendedor de pescado,  
 Fish'spear, *s.* arpón; dardo, *m.* (naut.) [m]  
 Fish'-pond, *s.* estanque de peces, *m.*  
 Fish'-skin, *s.* piel de pescado; zápa; piel de lija, *f.*  
 Fish'-wife, Fish-woman, *s.* pescadera, *f.*  
 Fish'y, *adj.* de pescado; haragoso, -a  
 Fish, *m.* callejar; haraganeár; holgazaneár, 1.  
 Fis'sile, *adj.* hendible; rajadizo, -a; físil  
 Fissil'ity, *s.* calidad físil; capacidad de rajarse, *f.*  
 Fis'sure, *s.* hendidura; grieta; abertura, *f.*  
 Fis'sure, *va.* hendir; hacer grietas, 2.  
 Fist, *s.* puño, *m.* (mano cerrada) [puño, 3.  
 Fist, *va.* dar puñadas; empuñar, 1.; asir con el  
 Fis'ticuffs, *s.* pl. puñadas, *f. pl.*; riña de puñadas, *f.*

Fis'tinut, *s.* alfonsigo, *m.* (fruta y árbol)  
 Fis'tula, *s.* fistula; fistola, *f.* (úlcerá sinuosa)  
 Fis'tular, *adj.* de fistula; fistular; fistuloso, -a  
 Fis'tulate, *vn.* afistolár, 1.; hacerse fistuloso, -a, 2.  
 Fis'tulate, *va.* horadar, 1.; hacer un cañoncillo, 2.  
 Fis'tulous, *adj.* fistuloso, afistolado, -a; de fistula  
 Fit, *s.* parasismo; ataque; trasportamiento, *m.*  
 Fits, *s.* pl. convulsiones de niños, *f. pl.*  
 Fit, *a.* apto, idóneo, -a; conveniente; capaz; habil  
 Fit, *va.* ajustar; acomodar; adaptár, 1.; surtir, 3.  
 Fit, *vn.* convenir; venir bien, 3.; ser á propósito  
 Fit out, *va.* proveer, 2.; equipar; tripular; armár, 1.  
 Fit up, *va.* componer, 2.; acomodar; adornár, 1.  
 Fitch, *s.* alverjana; arverjona, *f.* (legumbre)  
 Fitch'at, Fitch'ew, *s.* fuina; garduña, *f.* (márta)  
 Fit'ful, *adj.* alternado (a) con parasismos  
 Fit'ly, *adv.* aptamente; á propósito; justamente  
 Fit'ness, *s.* propiedad; conveniencia; aptitud, *f.*  
 Fit'ter, *s.* persona, cosa propia, conveniente, *f.*  
 Fit'tingly, *adv.* de un modo propio; aptamente  
 Fitz, *s.* hijo de, prefixo, que nota ilegitimidad, *m.*  
 Five, *s.* & *adj.* cinco (carácter aritmético)  
 Fiv'ebarr'd, *adj.* teniendo cinco trancas  
 Fiv'efold, *a.* quintuplo, cinco veces repetido, -a  
 Fives, *s.* juego de pelota, *m.*; enfermedad de caballo  
 Fix, *va.* fixar; señalar; determinar, 1.; establecer, 2.  
 Fix, *vn.* fixarse; determinarse, 1.; establecerse, 2.  
 Fix'able, *adj.* capaz de ser fixado, establecido, -a  
 Fixa'tion, *s.* fixation; firmeza; solidez, *f.*  
 Fix'edly, *adv.* ciertamente; firmemente  
 Fix'edness, *s.* firmeza; estabilidad; constancia, *f.*  
 Fix'id'ity, Fix'ity, *s.* coherencia, *f.* (de partes)  
 Fix'ture, *s.* trastos, muebles fixos, *m. pl.* (de casa)  
 Fix'ture, *s.* posición; firmeza; presión; solidez, *f.*  
 Fix'ing, *s.* arpón; dardo; cohete pequeño, *m.*  
 Fizz, Fizz'le, *vn.* silbár, 1.; hacer un ruido sordo, 2.  
 Flab'iness, *s.* flaqueza; debilidad; floxedad, *f.*  
 Flab'by, *a.* flaco, blando, lácio, floxo, *a.*; endeble  
 Fla'bile, *adj.* movable por el aire  
 Flac'id, *adj.* débil; floxo, flaco, flácido, -a (med.)  
 Flaccid'ity, *s.* floxedad; flaqueza; flacidez, *f.* (md.)  
 Flag, *van.* flaquear; colgar; debilitar; enlodar, 1.  
 Flag, *s.* bandera, *f.*; pabellón, *m.* (naut.); jandúlo, *m.*  
 Flag of truce, *s.* bandera parlamentaria, *f.* (mil.)  
 Flag'-broom, *s.* escoba, *f.* (para barrer ensolados)  
 Flag'gelet, *s.* caramillo; octavín, *m.*; flauta  
 Flag'gellants, *s.* pl. flagelantes, *m. pl.* (sectarios)  
 Flag'gellate, *va.* azotar; dar azotes; castigar, 1.  
 Flagella'tion, *s.* flagelación, *f.*; azote, *m.*  
 Flag'giness, *s.* floxedad; falta de tensión, *f.*  
 Flag'gy, *a.* débil; endeble; floxo, lácio, insipido, -a  
 Flag'i'tious, *adj.* malvado, vicioso, -a; atroz; vil  
 Flag'i'tiousness, *s.* maldad; atrocidad; villanía, *f.*  
 Flag'officer, *s.* oficial general de marina, *m.*  
 Flag'on, *s.* jarro, *m.* (vasija para líquidos)  
 Fla'grance, *s.* fragancia; ofensa notoria, *f.* [m]  
 Fla'grancy, *s.* ardor; calor; fuego; abrasamiento,  
 Fla'grant, *adj.* flagrante; ardiente; notorio, -a  
 Fla'grantly, *adv.* de un modo ardiente, notorio  
 Fla'grate, *van.* flagrar, 1.; arder; resplandecer, 2.  
 Flagra'tion, *s.* incendio, *m.*; conflagración, *f.*  
 Flag'-ship, *s.* navío almirante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Flag'-staff, *s.* asta de la bandera, pabellón, *f.* (nt.)  
 Flail, *s.* mayal, *m.* (instrum. para trillar grano)  
 Flake, *s.* cope, *m.*; lámina; tóngá, *f.*; canizo, *m.*  
 Flake of fire, *s.* centella, *f.*; ofice, carambano, *m.*  
 Flake, *van.* laminár, 1.; romperse en láminas, 2. r.  
 Fla'ky, *a.* colocado en capas; róto en laminillas  
 Flam, *s.* falsedad; mentira, *f.*; chasco; embuste, *m.*  
 Flam, *van.* engañar; embustear, 1.; mentir, 3.  
 Flam'beau, *s.* antórcha; hacha encendida, *f.* [m]  
 Flame, *s.* llama, *f.*; ardor del amor; fuego del ánimo,  
 Flame, *van.* ardor, 2.; brillar; inflamár; excitar, 1.  
 Fla'me-colour, *s.* color de llama, *m.*

- Fla'me-coloured, *a.* de color de lláma; amarrillo, -a  
 Fla'me-eyed, *adj.* con ójos centellantes  
 Fla'meless, *adj.* sin lláma; sin eucúsono  
 Fla'men, *s.* flámen, *m.* (sacerdote pagáno)  
 Fla'ming, *adj.* ardiente; flamánte; notório, -a  
 Fla'mingly, *adv.* radiantemente; con brillo  
 Fla'mingo, *s.* flaméno, *m.* (áve Americana)  
 Fla'minical, *adj.* de sacerdotés flamines  
 Flammability, *s.* inflamabilidad, *f.*  
 Flammable, *adj.* inflamable; combustible  
 Flammation, *s.* inflamación; combustión, *f.*  
 Flam'neous, *adj.* compuesto (a) de llámas  
 Flammiferous, *adj.* flamigero, -a  
 Flammivomous, *adj.* vomitando llámas  
 Flamy, *a.* inflamado, -a; ardiente; flamánte  
 Flank, *s.* ijáda, *f.*; ládo; flanco, *m.* (mil. &c.)  
 Flank, *va.* atacar el flanco; flanquear, 1. (fort.)  
 Flank'er, *s.* fortificación lateral, *f.* (fort.)  
 Flank'ery, *va.* flanquear; atacar de flanco, 1.  
 Flank'net, *s.* flanela; frañela, *f.* (tela fina de lana)  
 Flank'net (milled), *s.* moletón, *m.* (tela)  
 Flap, *s.* falda; fallida; válvula; manotada, *f.*  
 Flaps of (a shoe), *s. pl.* oréjas de (zapato), *f. pl.*  
 Flap, *van.* mosquear; manotear; aletear, 1.  
 Flap'dragon, *s.* juego de manos, *m.*  
 Flap'dragon, *va.* comer vorazmente, 2.  
 Flap'edged, *a.* orejudo, -a; con orejas grandes  
 Flap'jack, *s.* especie de fruta de sartén, *f.*  
 Flap'mouthed, *a.* morrudo, bezudo, hocicudo, -a  
 Flapper, *s.* abanico; que hace á otro acordarse, *f.*  
 Flapping, *s.* el aletear; aleteo, *m.* [m.]  
 Flare, *vn.* lucir, 3.; brillar; relampaguear, 1.  
 Flash, *s.* relámpago, *m.*; llamarada, *f.*; borbollón  
 Flash of wit, *s.* agudeza, *f.*; dicho pronto y vivo  
 Flash of the eye, *s.* ojeada; mirada pronta, *f.*  
 Flash, *vn.* relampaguear; brillar; saltar, 1.  
 Flash, *va.* adornar de un modo brillante, 1.  
 Flash, *va.* despedir agua á borbollones, 3.  
 Flash'er, *s.* nombre, muger superficial, *mf.*  
 Flash'ily, *ad.* de un modo brillante y superficial  
 Flash'iness, *s.* relámpago; lustre, *m.*; ostentación  
 Flash'y, *adj.* frívolo, ostentoso, insipido, -a [f.]  
 Flask, *s.* frasco; redoma, *m.*; botella, *f.*  
 Flask'et, *s.* fuente; plato grande, *m.*  
 Flat, *s.* llanúra, *f.*; plano; baxio, *m.*  
 Flat of an oar, *s.* pala de remo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Flat of a floor-timber, *s.* plan de varénga, *m.* (na.)  
 Flat, *adj.* llano, plano, liso, insipido, abatido, -a  
 Flat lie, *s.* mentira manifiesta, *f.*  
 Flat wine, *s.* vino evaporado, insipido, *m.*  
 Flat, *van.* allanar; evaporar, 1.; aplanarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Flat in the sails, *v.* aquartelar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Flatbot'tomed, *a.* construido con el fondo llano  
 Fla'tile, *adj.* inconstante; variable; voluble  
 Fla'tive, *adj.* flatulento, ventoso, hinchado, -a  
 Fla'tlong, *adv.* de plano; enteramente  
 Fla'tly, *adv.* llanamente; friamente; de plano  
 Fla'tly (to confess), *va.* confesar de plano, 1.  
 Fla'tness, *s.* llanúra; insipidez, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
 Fla't-nosed, *adj.* chato, rómo, aplastado, -a  
 Fla'ten, *va.* allanar; derribar; evaporar, 1.  
 Fla'ten, *vn.* aplanarse; atontarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fla't'er, *s.* allanador; aplanador, *m.*  
 Fla't'er, *a.* adular; lisonjear; halagar; agradar, 1.  
 Fla't'erer, *s.* adulator, lisonjero, zalamero, -a  
 Fla't'ering, *adj.* adulatorio, lisonjero, -a  
 Fla't'eringly, *adv.* con adulación, lisonja  
 Fla't'ery, *s.* adulación; lisonja; zalamería, *f.*  
 Fla't'ish, *adj.* chato, insipido, insólito, -a  
 Fla'tulence, -ulency, *s.* flatulencia; vanidad, *f.*  
 Fla'tulent, *a.* flatulento, ventoso, hinchado, -a  
 Flatus'ity, *s.* ventosidad, *f.*; fiato, *m.*  
 Fla'tuous, *adj.* fiatozo, fiatozo, flatulento, -a  
 Fla'tus, *s.* fiato; sóplo, *m.*; ventosidad, *f.*
- Flat'wise, *adj.* extendido (a) de plano  
 Flaunt, *va.* pavouear, 1.; contonearse, 1. *ref.*  
 Flaunt, *s.* burla; cosa suelta y airada, *f.*  
 Flaunting, *a.* ostentoso, magnífico, lastuoso, -a  
 Fla'vour, *s.* sabor; gusto; olor suave; perfume  
 Fla'voured, *adj.* sabroso, gustoso, -a; fragante  
 Fla'vourless, *adj.* privado de gusto, insipido, -a  
 Fla'vourous, *adj.* sabroso, gustoso, -a; fragante  
 Fla'vous, *adj.* flávo, amarillo, -a  
 Flaw, *s.* resquebradura; grieta; falta; ráfaga, *f.*  
 Flaw, *va.* rajar, 1.; bender; hacer raja, grietas, 2.  
 Flawk, *s.* acedia, *f.* (especie de lengüado)  
 Flaw'less, *a.* sano, entero, perfecto, -a; sin falta  
 Flaw'ter, *va.* rascár; raspár; recortár, 1.  
 Flaw'y, *a.* agrietado, grietoso, léno(a) de grietas  
 Flax, *s.* lino, *m.* (planta fibrosa)  
 Flax (to dress), *va.* rastrillar lino, 1.  
 Flax'-comb, *s.* rastrillo, *m.* (instrum. para lino)  
 Flax'-dresser, *s.* rastrillador, -a, *mf.* [blondo, -a  
 Flax'ed, Flax'y, *adj.* de lino; becho de lino,  
 Flax'seed, *s.* linaza, *f.* (simiente de lino)  
 Flax'weed, *s.* linaria, *f.* (planta silvestre)  
 Flay, *va.* desollar; quitar la piel; descortezar, 1.  
 Flay'er, *s.* desollador; opresor, *m.*; sanguiuela, *f.*  
 Flea, *s.* púlg, *f.* (insecto pequeño y muy ágil)  
 Flea, *va.* espulgár; quitar las púlgas, 1.  
 Flea'bane, *s.* coniza; pulguera; zaragatona, *f.*  
 Flea'bite, Flea'biting, *s.* picadura de púlg, *f.*  
 Flea'bitten, *a.* picado(a) de púlgas; vil; baxo, -a  
 Fleak, *s.* mechón; copo, *m.*; vedija de lana, &c.  
 Fleam, *s.* flema, *f.* (laneta para sangrar bestias)  
 Flea'wort, *s.* pulicaria; pulguera; zaragatona, *f.*  
 Fleck, Fleck'er, *va.* abigarrar; rayar; lineár, 1.  
 Flection, *s.* flexión; encorvadura; inclinación, *f.*  
 Flec'tor, *s.* músculo dextor, *m.* (de las coyunturas)  
 Fledge, *adj.* voladero, cubierto (a) de plúmas  
 Fledge, *v.* surtir con plúmas, alas, 3. (para volar)  
 Flee, *n.* huir, 3.; escapar, 1.; apartarse de, peligro  
 Fleece, *s.* vellón; tusón, *m.* (de oveja) [oro, *f.*  
 Fleece (order of the golden), órden del tusón de  
 Fleece, *va.* esquilár; desnudar; blanquear, 1.  
 Fleece'd, *adj.* esquilado (á); teniendo vellón  
 Flee'cer, *s.* despojadór; robador, opresor, *m.*  
 Flee'cy, *adj.* lanoso, cubierto (a) de lana  
 Flee'r, *van.* mafar; burlar, 1.; mofarse de, 1. *ref.*  
 Fleer, *s.* burla; muéca; risa falsa, *f.*  
 Fleer'er, *s.* mufador; burlador; escarnecedor, *m.*  
 Fleet, *s.* armada; esquadra de navios; caleta, *f.*  
 Fleet, *a.* veloz; ligero, vivo, activo, acelerado, -a  
 Fleet, *vn.* volár; pasar, 1.; huir, 3.; desvanecerse  
 Fleet, flotár; desnatár, 1.; vivir alegremente, 3.  
 Fleet'foot, *adj.* veloz, ligero (a) de piés  
 Fleet'ing, *adj.* pasajero, fugitivo, rápido, a  
 Fleet'ing-dish, *s.* espumadera, *f.*  
 Fleet'ly, *adv.* con celeridad; velozmente  
 Fleet'ness, *s.* velocidad; ligereza; rapidez, *f.*  
 Fleming, Flem'ish, &c. Flam'eno, -a, de Flándes  
 Flesh, *s.* carne; carnalidad; carne y sangre, *f.*  
 Flesh, *va.* iniciar; habituár; hartár; saciar, 1. [m.]  
 Flesh'-broth, *s.* caldo de carne, hecho de carne,  
 Flesh'-brush, *s.* cepillo, *m.* (para frotar el cutis)  
 Flesh'-colour, *s.* color de carne, *m.*; encarnación  
 Flesh'-diet, *s.* dieta de carne, *f.*; régimen de carne  
 Flesh'ed, *adj.* carnoso, carnudo, gordo, -a  
 Flesh'fly, *s.* mosca mantenándose de carne, *f.*  
 Flesh'ful, *adj.* carnoso, gordo, léno(a) de carne  
 Flesh'hook, *s.* gáncio; garabato, *m.*  
 Flesh'iness, *s.* carnosidad; corpulencia, *f.*  
 Flesh'less, *adj.* descarnado, magro, flaco, -a  
 Flesh'liness, *s.* carnalidad; sensualidad, *f.*  
 Flesh'ly, *adj.* carnal; animal; corpóreo, -a  
 Flesh'meat, *s.* vianda, carne, *f.* (para comer)  
 Flesh'monger, *s.* alcahuete; traficante en carne,  
 Flesh'-pot, *s.* marmita, *f.* (olla para cocer) [m.]

Flesh'-quake, *s.* temblor de cuerpo, *m.*  
 Flesh'y, *a.* carnoso, pulposo, -a; mollar; corporál  
 Fletch, *va.* emplumar; empenachar, úna saeta, *l.*  
 Fletch'er, *s.* flechero; hacedor de flechas, árcos  
 Flew, *s.* belfos, *m. pl.* (lábios de un perro belfo)  
 Flew'ed, *adj.* boquiabierto, -a; con belfos  
 Flexan'mous, *a.* dócil; fácil eo mudar de génio  
 Flexibility, } *s.* flexibilidad; docilidad; faci-  
 lity, }  
 Flexibility, } *s.* flexibilidad; docilidad; faci-  
 lity, }  
 Flexible, } *adj.* flexible; dócil; obediénte; dúc-  
 tile, }  
 Flex'ile, } *til;* tratable  
 Flex'ion, *s.* flexión; encorvadúra; inclinación, *f.*  
 Flex'or, *s.* músculo flexor, *m.* (de las coyunturas)  
 Flex'uous, *adj.* tortuoso, vario, flexuoso, -a  
 Flex'ure, *s.* flexión; corvadúra; zalamería, *f.*  
 Flick'er, *n.* aletear; menear las alas; fluctuar, *l.*  
 Flick'ermouse, } *s.* murciégalo; murceguillo, *m.*  
 Flit'ermouse, }  
 Flies, *s. pl.* de fly; moscas; *f. pl.* (insectos)  
 Flie'r, *s.* fugitivo; volador; volante (de toro)  
 Flight, *s.* vuelo, *m.*; bandada; foga; descarga, *f.*  
 Flight'iness, *s.* irregularidad; travesura, *f.*  
 Flight'-shot, *s.* alcáncze de flecha, de saeta, *m.*  
 Flight'y, *adj.* voluble; variable; veloz; ligero, -a  
 Flim'flam, *s.* capricho, *m.*; fantasía; bagatela, *f.*  
 Flim'siness, *s.* tola débil, de poca resistencia, *f.*  
 Flim'sy, *adj.* débil; fútil; de poca resistencia  
 Flinch, *vn.* desistir, *3.*; abandonar; faltar, *l.*  
 Flinch away, *vn.* retirarse, *1. ref.*; huirse, *3. ref.*  
 Flinch back, *vn.* retroceder, *2.*; desdecirse, *3. r.*  
 Flinch'er, *s.* que abandona, falta, se desdice, *inf.*  
 Flin'dermouse, *s.* murciégalo; murceguillo, *m.*  
 Fling, *v.* arrojár; lanzár; empujar, *1.*; esparcir, *3.*  
 Fling, *vn.* saltár; brincár, *l.*; resentirse, *3. ref.*  
 Fling away, *va.* descartár; prodigar; desechár, *l.*  
 Fling down, *va.* echár á tierra; arruinar, *l.*  
 Fling off, *va.* privár de; faltár; evitar, *l.*  
 Fling out, *alborotarse, 1. ref.*; cocerár, *l.* (caballo)  
 Fling up, *va.* abandonar; dexár, *l.*; dimitir, *3.*  
 Fling, *s.* tiro; lanzamiento; sarcasmo; golpe, *m.*  
 Fling'er, *s.* tirador; arrojador; escarnecedor, -a,  
 Flint, *s.* pedernal, *m.* (piedra dura) [*mf.*]  
 Flint'-glass, *s.* cristal de piedra, *m.*  
 Flint'-hearted, *adj.* cruel; insensible; duro, -a  
 Flint'y, *adj.* hecho (a) de pedernal; inخورable  
 Flip, *s.* bebida, *f.* (hecha con cerveza, &c.)  
 Flip'pancy, *s.* petulancia; loquacidad; ligeréza, *f.*  
 Flip'pant, *a.* veloz; ligero, -a; petulante; loquaz  
 Flip'pantly, *adv.* de un modo petulante, ligero  
 Flirt, *n.* corretear, *l.*; portarse con ligeréza, *l. r.*  
 Flirt, *va.* mover; arrojár, tirar con ligeréza, *l.*  
 Flirt, *s.* movimiento ligero; gesto, *m.*; coqueta, *f.*  
 Flirt'ation, *s.* ligeréza; vanidad; coquetería, *f.*  
 Flit, *vn.* volár; aletear; vacilar; mudar, *l.*; huir  
 Flitch, *s.* hoja de tocino, *f.* (carne salada)  
 Flit'ter, *vn.* revolotear; estar en agitación, *l.*  
 Flit'ter, *s.* trápo; harápo; andrágó; girón, *m.*  
 Flit'tiness, *s.* inestabilidad; ligeréza, *f.*  
 Flit'ting, *s.* ofensa; injuria; volada; huida, *f.*  
 Flit, *s.* plumón; vello; fôrro; pelo suave y corto,  
 Float, *van.* flotár; inundár; fluctuar, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Float, *s.* bóya; balsá; cosa que flota, *f.* [*m. pl.*]  
 Float'-boards, *s. p.* tableros de rodézo de agua,  
 Float'er, *s.* flotante; nadador; que nada, flota, *m.*  
 Float'ing, *s.* el flotár; bovar; estado boyante, *m.*  
 Float'ing, *float'y*, *adj.* flotante; boyante  
 Flock, *s.* rebáño, *m.*; manada; vedija de lana, *f.*  
 Flock, *v.* congregarse, *l. r.*; unirse en manadas,  
 Flog, *va.* azotar; castigar; dar azotes, *l.* [*3.*]  
 Flog'ging, *s.* azotamiento, *m.*; flagelación, *f.*  
 Flood, *s.* inundación, *f.*; diluvio; flujo, *m.*  
 Flood (high, young), *s.* alta maré; baxa maré, *f.*  
 Flood, *v.* inundár, *l.*; sumergir; cubrir de agua,  
 Flood'-gate, *s.* compuerta de esclúsa, *f.* [*3.*]

Flood'-mark, *s.* señal del flujo del mar  
 Flook, *s.* languéta de áncora (naut.); acedia, *f.*  
 Floor, } *s.* pavimento; suelo; piso, *m.* (de  
 Floor'ing, } casa)  
 Floor, *v.* solár; echár suelo, piso, *l.* (á aposento)  
 Floor (boarded), *s.* piso entarimado, *m.*  
 Floor (of a ship), *s.* plan de un navio, *m.* (naut.)  
 Floor'-heads, *s. pl.* maniguetas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Floor'-timbers, *s. pl.* varengas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Flop, *va.* aletear; menear las alas, *l.*  
 Flo'ral, *a.* floral; de flores; de la diosa Flóra  
 Flo'rence, *s.* Florentina, *f.* (tela de Florentina)  
 Flo'rentine, *s.* Florentina, *f.* (tela de seda)  
 Flo'rentine, *s. & adj.* Florentino, -a, *mf.*  
 Flores'cence, *s.* florescencia; sazón de flores, *f.*  
 Flo'ret, *s.* florecilla, *f.* (flor pequeña); floréte, *m.*  
 Flo'riage, *s.* follage, *m.*; flor, *f.* (árboles, plantas)  
 Flor'id, *a.* florido, fresco, colorado, magnífico, -a  
 Flor'idly, *adv.* de un modo florido, magnífico  
 Flor'idness, Flor'id'ity, *s.* frescura de color, *f.*  
 Floriferous, *adj.* florífero, florífero, -a  
 Flor'in, *s.* florin, *m.* (moneda de plata)  
 Flor'ist, *s.* florista; cultivador de flores, *m.*  
 Flor'ulent, } *adj.* floreciente; lleno (a) de flores  
 Flow'ring, }  
 Flos'culous, *adj.* flosculoso, compuesto de flores  
 Floss, *s.* vello de las plantas, *m.* (bot.)  
 Flossification, *s.* expansión de las flores, *f.*  
 Floss'y, *adj.* velloso, lleno (a) de lanilla  
 Flo'ta, *s.* flota de las Indias occidentales, *f.*  
 Flo'tage, *s.* balsá; jangada, *f.*; flotante, *m.*  
 Flote, *va.* espumar; quitar la espuma, *l.*  
 Flot'illa, *s.* flotilla, *f.* (flota de buques pequeños)  
 Flot'son, *s.* género flotante sin dueño, *m. pl.*  
 Flounce, *va.* guarnecer, *2.*; adornar vestidos, *l.*  
 Flounce, *vn.* revolotarse en agua; saltar de cuéjo,  
 Flounce, *s.* flecco; fleco, *m.*; farfala, *f.* [*l.*]  
 Floun'der, *s.* acedia, *f.* (pescado marino) [*r.*]  
 Floun'der, *vn.* patear; brincár, *l.*; sumergirse, *3.*  
 Flour, *s.* harina, *f.* Fine flour, flor de harina, *f.*  
 Flour, *va.* polvorear con harina, *l.*  
 Flour'ish, *vn.* florecer, *2.*; jactarse; amplificar, *l.*  
 Flour'ish, *va.* florecer; adornar con flores, *l.*  
 Flour'ish (writing), *hacer lázos con la penna, 2.*  
 Flour'ish (a sword), vibrar (una espada), *l.*  
 Flour'ish, *s.* valentía; ostentación, *f.* [*m. pl.*]  
 Flour'ishes, *s. pl.* lázos, formados con la penna,  
 Flour'isher, *s.* floreciente; que está próspero, -a  
 Flour'ishing, *adj.* floreciente; próspero, -a  
 Flour'ishing, *s.* discurso florido; bordado, *m.*  
 Flour'ishingly, *adv.* en un estado floreciente  
 Flout, *v.* mofar; burlar, *l.*; burlarse; mofarse, *l. r.*  
 Flout, *s.* mofa; burla; risa falsa, *f.*; escarnio, *m.*  
 Flout'er, *s.* mofador; burlador; escarnecedor, -a  
 Flout'ingly, *adv.* de un modo insolente [*l.*]  
 Flow, *n.* fluir, *3.*; proceder, *2.*; ondear; inundar,  
 Flow into, *vn.* descargár; desaguar, *l.*  
 Flow, *s.* creciente de la maré; flujo, *m.*; cópia, *f.*  
 Flow'er, *s.* flor; parte primera; belleza, *f.*  
 Flow'er of an hour, *s.* hibisco, *m.* (althaa frutex)  
 Flow'er-stalk, *s.* pedúnculo, *m.* (bot.)  
 Flow'er (eternal), *s.* perpetua, *f.* (planta)  
 Flow'er (trumpet), *s.* biguonia, *f.* (planta)  
 Flow'er-de-luce, *s.* iris, *f.*; lirio pajizo, *m.* (planta)  
 Flow'er (sultan), *s.* especie de centaura, *f.*  
 Flow'er, *an.* florecer, *2.*; echár flores; florecer, *l.*  
 Flow'rage, *s.* acópio de flores, *m.*  
 Flow'ret, *s.* florecilla; florecita, *f.*  
 Flow'er-garden, *s.* jardín de flores, *m.*  
 Flow'er-gentle, *s.* amaranto, *m.* (planta)  
 Flow'er-inwoven, *adj.* adornado (a) con flores  
 Flow'er-kirtled, *adj.* vestido (a) con guirnádas  
 Flow'eriness, *s.* abundancia de flores, *f.*; floreo  
 Flow'ering, *s.* el florecer; estado de florecer, *m.*

Flower'ing-bush, *s.* amaranto, *m.* (plánta)  
 Flow'erless, *adj.* no teniendo flores; sin flores  
 Flow'er-pot, *s.* florero; tiesto de flores, *m.*  
 Flow'ery, *adj.* floreciente; lleno (a) de flores  
 Flow'ing, *s.* flujo; creciente del agua, *m.*  
 Flow'ing, *adj.* fluente; fluido, líquido, -a  
 Flow'ingly, *adv.* con abundancia, facundia  
 Flow'ingness, *s.* florido de palabras, *m.*  
 Flowk, *s.* acedia, *f.* (pescado marino)  
 Flown, *a.* huido, escapado, hinchado, engraido, -a  
 Flox, *s.* lana bien-limpia, para el tinte de grana, *f.*  
 Fluate, *s.* fluato, *m.* (sal del ácido fluorico)  
 Fluctuant, *adj.* fluctuante; vacilante  
 Fluctuate, *vn.* fluctuar; vacilar; dudar, 1.  
 Fluctuating, *a.* incierto, irresoluto, dudoso, -a  
 Fluctuation, *s.* fluctuación; irresolución, *f.*  
 Fluid'der, Fluid'er, *s.* colimbo; mergo, *m.* (ave aq.)  
 Flue, *s.* cañón (de chimenea); humero, *m.*  
 Flu'ency, *s.* fluidez; facundia; volubilidad, *f.*  
 Flu'ent, *adj.* fluente; fluido, copioso, -a; fácil  
 Flu'ently, *adv.* con facundia, abundancia  
 Flu'id, *s.* fluido; succo; jugo; humor (del cuerpo), *m.*  
 Flu'id, *adj.* fluido, líquido, -a; fluente; corriente  
 Fluid'ity, Flu'idness, *s.* fluidez; liquidez, *f.*  
 Fluke, *s.* lengüeta (de ancora); lombriz, *f.*  
 Flum'mery, *s.* jalea de harina de avena; lisónja, *f.*  
 Flu'or, *s.* fluido, *m.*; fluidez; menstruación, *f.*  
 Flu'or-spar, *s.* espato fluor, *m.* (min.)  
 Fluor'ic acid, *s.* ácido fluorico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Flu'ry, *s.* agitación; conmoción; ráfaga, *f.*  
 Flu'ry, *va.* agitar; alarmar, 1.; confundir, 3.  
 Flush, *vn.* fluir con violencia, 3.; ruborizar, 1.  
 Flush, *va.* abochornar; sonrojar, 1.; engrair, 3.  
 Flush, *s.* flujo rápido; flux, *m.*; abundancia, *f.*  
 Flush, *adj.* fresco, robusto, afectado, opulento; -a  
 Flush'-deck, *s.* puente corrido, *m.* (naut.)  
 Flus'hing, *s.* rubor; bochorno, *m.*; rubicundez, *f.*  
 Flus'ter, *v.* emborrachar, 1.; confundir; bullir, 3.  
 Flus'ter, *s.* impulso repentino; flujo violento, *m.*  
 Flus'tered, *adj.* medio borracho, -a; á medio vino  
 Flute, *s.* flauta (instrum. músico); estria, *f.*  
 Flute, *van.* estriar; tocar la flauta, 1. (mus.)  
 Flu'ter, *s.* flautista; tocador de la flauta, *m.*  
 Flu'ting, *s.* estria; estriadura, *f.* (arq.)  
 Flu'ter, *vn.* revolotear; estar en agitación, 1.  
 Flu'ter, *va.* agitar; desconcertar; turbar, 1.  
 Flu'ter, *s.* alboroto, *m.*; confusión; agitación, *f.*  
 Flu'tering, *s.* agitación; perturbación de ánimo  
 Flu'vial, Flu'vial, Flu'vial, *adj.* fluvial  
 Flux, *s.* flujo; concurso, *m.*; disenteria, *f.*  
 Flux, *adj.* fluente; inconstante; mudable  
 Flux, *va.* fundir; derretir, 3.; salivar, 1.  
 Flux'ation, *s.* el pasar fuera para dar lugar á, *m.*  
 Fluxibil'ity, *s.* fluxibilidad; fusibilidad, *f.*  
 Flux'ible, *adj.* fluxible; mudable; variable  
 Flux'il'ity, *s.* fusibilidad; disolubilidad, *f.*  
 Flux'ing, *s.* babéo; flujo de boca, *m.*; salivación, *f.*  
 Flux'ion, *s.* fluación, *f.* (med.); cálculo diferencial, *m.*  
 Flux'ionary, *adj.* del cálculo diferencial (mat.)  
 Flux'ionist, *s.* perito en el cálculo diferencial, *m.*  
 Flux'ive, *adj.* fluente; fluido, falto (a) de solidez  
 Flux'ure, *s.* materia fluida, *f.*; flujo, *m.*  
 Fly, *van.* volar; saltar; evitar; escapar, 1.; huir, 3.  
 Fly about, abroad, *vn.* derramarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly at, echarse encima de; lanzarse sobre, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly away, *vn.* volar, 1.; escaparse; zafarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly back, *vn.* retroceder, 2.; refugiarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly in the face of, *va.* insultar, 1.; hacer frente, 2.  
 Fly into a passion, *vn.* encenderse en cólera, 2. *ref.*  
 Fly off, *vn.* revolucionar, 1.; separarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly on, *va.* acometer violentamente, 2.  
 Fly out, entrar en furor, 1.; desenfrenarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Fly (to let), *va.* dexar marchar, volar, 1. [*f.*]  
 Fly, *s.* mosca, *f.* (ins.); volante, *m.*; rosa náutica,

Fly of an ensign, *s.* vuelo de bandera, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fly (vegetable), *s.* hongo en las Indias, *m.*  
 Fly'-bitten, *adj.* manchado (a) por las moscas  
 Fly'-blow, *s.* crésa, *f.* (huevo de mosca)  
 Fly'blow, *va.* corromper con crésas, 2. (carne)  
 Fly'-boat, *s.* sibóte, *m.* (embarcación velera)  
 Fly'-catcher, *s.* alcauil de moscas, *m.*  
 Fly'er, *s.* volador; fugitivo; volante (de torno), *m.*  
 Fly'-fish, *vn.* pescar con anzuelo y moscas, 1.  
 Fly'-flap, *s.* mosqueador, *m.* (para espantar moscas)  
 Fly'ing, *adj.* volante; desplegado, -a; veloz  
 Fly'ing-bridge, *s.* puente volante, de bárcas, *f.*  
 Fly'ing-camp, *s.* campo volante, *m.* (mil.)  
 Fly'ing-coach, *s.* diligéncia, *f.* (coche)  
 Fly'ing col'ours, *s.* pl. bandéras desplegadas, *f.* pl.  
 Fly'ing-fish, *s.* pescado volante, *m.*; golondrina, *f.*  
 Fly'ing horse, *s.* caballo alado; corredor, *m.*  
 Foal, *s.* potrillo; pótro; búche, *m.*; potranca, *f.*  
 Foal, *v.* parir; producir búches, 3. (yégua, búrra)  
 Foam, *s.* espúma; baba, *f.*; espumarajo, *m.*  
 Foam, *van.* espumar; arrojar espúma, 1.  
 Foam, *vn.* echar espumarajos; estar cólico, -a, 1.  
 Foam'ingly, *adv.* con espúma; con baba  
 Foam'y, *adj.* espumoso, espumajoso, -a  
 Fob, *s.* faltriquera pequeña, *f.* (por el reloj)  
 Fob, *va.* defraudar; engañar; entrapar, 1.  
 Fo'cal, *adj.* céntrico, -a; al del foco  
 Focilla'tion, *s.* refocilación; confortación, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Fo'cus, *s.* foco; punto centrico, *m.*; concentración  
 Fod'der, *s.* forraje de invierno, *m.* (para ganados)  
 Fod'der, *va.* dar forraje, 1. (á las bestias)  
 Fod'derer, *s.* forrajeador; que da forraje, *m.*  
 Foe, *s.* enemigo; adversario; perseguidor, *m.*  
 Foe'-like, *adj.* obrante con enemistad  
 Foe'man, *s.* enemigo (en guerra); antagonista, *m.*  
 Fo'e'tus, *s.* feto, *m.* (criatura en el útero)  
 Fog, *s.* niebla; segunda cria, *f.*; musco, musgo, *m.*  
 Fog, *v.* obscurecer; tener poder, 2.; criar musgo, 1.  
 Fog'gily, *adv.* obscuramente; con nieblas  
 Fog'giness, *s.* obscuridad; bruma, *f.*  
 Fog'gy, *adj.* brumoso, nebuloso, -a (bot.)  
 Foh! *interj.* quita allá! (expresión de enfado)  
 Fo'ible, *s.* debilidad; pasión dominante; falta, *f.*  
 Foil, *va.* vencer; deslazar, 2.; embotar; perturbar  
 Foil, *s.* desventaja, *f.*; chasco; oropel; florite, *m.*  
 Foil'able, *adj.* vencible; recusable; separable  
 Foil'er, *s.* vencedor; conquistador, *m.*  
 Foil'ing, *s.* fréza, *f.* (vestigio de venado)  
 Foin, *van.* punzar; agujonear; dar estocadas, 1.  
 Foin, *s.* estocada (en esgrima); garduña; fuina, *f.*  
 Fo'ison, *s.* copia; abundancia; profusión, *f.*  
 Foist, *vn.* insertar por subrepción; falsificar, 1.  
 Foist'er, *s.* falsificador; fraguador; falsador, *m.*  
 Foist'iness, *s.* enmohecimiento; bedor, *m.*  
 Foist'y, *adj.* mohoso, enmohecido, añejo, -a  
 Fold, *s.* redil (para ovejas); doblez; pliego, *m.*  
 Fold, *va.* encerrar; cerrar; doblar; plegar, 1.  
 Fo'lder, *s.* plegador; doblador; que pliega, *m.*  
 Fo'lding, *s.* cercado (para ganado); doblez, *m.*  
 Fo'lding-door, *s.* puerta de dos hojas, *f.*  
 Fo'lding-stick, *s.* plegadera, *f.*; (para encuadernar)  
 Fo'ld-net, *s.* arañuelo, *m.* (red para coger pájaros)  
 Folia'ceous, *adj.* foliáceo, hojoso, hojudo, -a  
 Folia'ge, *s.* follaje, *m.*; frondosidad, *f.*  
 Folia'ge, *va.* adornar con follaje, 1. (arquit.)  
 Folia'te, *va.* batir hojas (de metal), 3.; azogar, 1.  
 Folia'tion, *s.* el batir hojas, *m.*; foliación, *f.*  
 Folia'ture, *s.* reducción (de metal) á hojas, *f.*  
 Fo'lier, *s.* hoja de orifice, *f.*; pán de orifice, *m.*  
 Fo'lio, *s.* libro, tomo en folio; folio, *m.*; plana, *f.*  
 Fo'liosus, *adj.* hojoso, delgado, -a; instancial  
 Folk, *s.* gente, *f.*; personas, *f.* pl.; genero humano  
 Folks (old), *s.* gente vieja, *f.*; viejos, *m.* pl. [*m.*]  
 Folks (young), *s.* gente joven, *f.*; jóvenes, *m.* pl.

Fo'lk-mote, s. junta, asamblea de gente, *f.*  
 Fo'licle, s. folículo, *m.* (med.); cápsula, *f.* (bot.)  
 Fo'low, *va.* seguir, 3.; continuar; imitar, 1.  
 Fo'low, *vn.* seguirse, 3. r.; suceder, 2.; resultar,  
 Fo'low again, *van.* volver á seguir, 2. [1.  
 Fo'low one's business, cuidar de sus negocios, 1.  
 Fo'low pleasures, abandonarse á los placeres, 1. r.  
 Fo'low the law, *va.* estudiar el derecho, 1. [m.  
 Fo'lower, s. seguidor; dependiente; adherente,  
 Fo'ly, s. tontería; locura; ligereza; debilidad, *f.*  
 Foment', *va.* fomentár; patrocinár; animár, 1.  
 Fomenta'tion, s. fomentación, *f.*; fomento, *m.*  
 Foment'er, s. fomentador; incitador; protector, *m.*  
 Fon'cet, s. foncete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fond, *adj.* lóco, apasionado, disparatado, -a  
 Fond of (to be), gustár; estar apasionado, -a, 1.  
 Fond'le, *v.* acariciar; mimár, 1.; apasionarse, 1. r.  
 Fond'ler, s. acariciador; mimador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fond'ling, s. favorito; querido; niño mimado, *m.*  
 Fond'ly, *adv.* cariñosamente; con cariño  
 Fond'ness, s. tontería; locura; terneza, *f.*  
 Font, s. fuente, *m.*; pila de bautismo; fundición, *f.*  
 Font'anel, s. fuente; caudero, *m.*; evacuación, *f.*  
 Food, s. alimento; comida; sustento, *m.*  
 Food'ful, *a.* nutrimental; fructífero, copioso, -a  
 Food'less, *adj.* sin alimento; infructuoso, -a  
 Fool, s. tonto; bôbo; idiôta; truhán; bufón, *m.*  
 Fool (to play the), hacer el bôbo, 2.; remedár, 1.  
 Fool of one (to make a), mofarse de, 1. r.; frustrár  
 Fool (gooseberry-), s. grosellas con nata, *f. pl.*  
 Fool, *v.* chasqueár; engañar; tonteár; chancéar,  
 Fool-born, *adj.* tonto (a) de nacimiento [1.  
 Fool'ery, s. tontería; bobería; indiscreción, *f.*  
 Fool'ery-happy, *adj.* feliz por casualidad  
 Fool'hardiess, s. temeridad; audacia; locura, *f.*  
 Fool'hardy, *adj.* arrojado, temerario, -a; audaz  
 Fool'ish, *a.* tonto, estúpido, indiscreto, necio, -a  
 Fool'ishly, *adv.* tontamente; sin juicio  
 Fool'ishness, s. tontería; bobería; necesidad, *f.*  
 Fools'cap, s. especie de papel (para escribir), *f.*  
 Fool'trap, s. engañosos, *m.*; trampa, *f.*  
 Foot, s. (Feet, *pl.*) pie; páso; movimiento, *m.*  
 Foot (from head to), *adv.* de pies á cabeza  
 Foot (measure), medida de doce pulgadas, *f.*; pie  
 Foot (to go on), *vn.* andar á pie, 1. [1.  
 Foot, *v.* pateár; fixár; baylar; saltár andar á pie,  
 Foot'ball, s. pelota, *f.* (para jugar con los pies)  
 Foot'band, s. infantería, *f.* (milit.) [m.  
 Foot'board, s. escabel; escabelo; asiento pequeño  
 Foot'boy, s. lacayo; criado de librea; volante, *m.*  
 Foot'breadth, s. espacio cubriendo un pie, *m.* [m.  
 Foot'-bridge, s. puente angosto para gentes á pie,  
 Foot'ed, *a.* teniendo pies; formado (a) como un pie  
 Foot'fall, s. tropiezo; resbalón; traspic, *m.*; caída,  
 Foot'fight, s. batalla de á pie, *f.* [f.  
 Foot'guards, s. *pl.* guardias (del rey) de á pie, *f.*  
 Foot'hold, s. paraje en que cabe el pie, *m.* [pl.  
 Foot'ing, s. pie; fundamento; piso; bayle; estado,  
 Foot'less, *adj.* no teniendo pies; sin pies [m.  
 Foot'licker, s. zalamero, adulador, lisonjero, -a,  
 Foot'man, s. lacayo; soldado de á pie, *m.* [mf.  
 Foot'manship, s. oficio de lacayo, *m.*  
 Foot'pace, s. descanso de escalera; páso lento, *m.*  
 Foot'pad, s. saltador de caminos á pie, *m.* [m.  
 Foot'path, s. senda; vereda, *f.*; camino angosto,  
 Foot'post, s. cartero; correo de á pie, *m.*  
 Foot'rope, s. relinga del puñete, *f.* (naut.)  
 Foot'soldier, s. soldado de á pie, *m.* (milit.)  
 Foot'stalk, s. pedúnculo; vástago, *m.* (de planta)  
 Foot'stall, s. estribo de muger, *m.* (para montar)  
 Foot'step, s. vestigio; rastro, *m.*; huella; pisada, *f.*  
 Foot'stool, s. escabelo; escabel; asiento pequeño,  
 Fop, s. petimetre; pisaverde; mequetrefe, *m.* [m.  
 Fop'doodle, s. tonto; bôbo; haragán presumido, *m.*

Fop'ling, s. petimetrillo; mozuélo presumido, *m.*  
 Fop'pery, s. necesidad; afectación ridícula, *f.*  
 Fop'pish, *a.* afectado, presumido, vano, ocioso, -a  
 Fop'pishness, s. afectación ridícula; vanidad, *f.*  
 For, { *prep.* por; á causa de; para; cómo; con  
 todo; sin embargo; en busca de; hacia  
 For, *conj.* porque; para que; por cuánto  
 For why? *inter.* *adv.* porque? para que?  
 For all that, *adv.* á pesar de todo eso  
 For fear, *adv.* de miedo. For pity, de compasión  
 For the present, *adv.* al presente; ahora  
 For as much, *conj.* respecto á; en cuánto á  
 For me, &c. (as), *prep.* por lo que á mí, &c., toca  
 For'age, *van.* saquear; forragear; despojar, 1.  
 For'age, s. forrage, *m.*; alimentos; viveres, *m. pl.*  
 Forager, s. forrageador; forragero, *m.*  
 Foram'inous, *adj.* lleno de agujeros; poroso, -a  
 Forbear', *van.* cesar; descontinuar; dexar, 1.  
 Forbear'ance, s. cesación; paciencia; dulzura, *f.*  
 Forbear'er, s. que se abstiene, descontinua, *mf.*  
 Forbid', *van.* prohibir; impedir, 3.; estorbár, 1.  
 Forbid'dance, *s.* prohibición; interdicción, *f.*  
 Forbid'denly, *adv.* de un modo ilícito  
 Forbid'denness, s. interdicción; prohibición, *f.*  
 Forbid'der, s. impedidor, estorbador, -a, *mf.*  
 Forbid'ding, *adj.* repulsivo, -a; aborrecible  
 Forbid'ding, s. prohibición; oposición, *f.*  
 Force, { s. vigor, *m.*; fuerza; violencia; necesidad,  
 virtud, *f.*  
 Force, *v.* forzar; obligar; energiá; firmeza  
 Force, *van.* forzar; obligar; violar, 1.; constreñir  
 Force, *vn.* usar de violencia, 1.; esforzarse, 1. r.  
 Force back, *va.* rechazar, 1.; hacer retroceder, 2.  
 Force down, *va.* obligar á baxar, 1.  
 Force from, *va.* obligar á salir: echar de, 1.  
 Force in, clavar; penetrar; entrar por fuerza, 1.  
 Force out, *va.* arrancar; obligar á salir; sacar, 1.  
 For'ced, *adj.* afectado, forzado, -a; poco natural  
 For'cedly, *adv.* por fuerza; violentamente [m.  
 For'cedness, s. compulsión, *f.*; constreñimiento,  
 For'ceful, *adj.* fuerte; potente; violento, -a  
 For'cefully, *adv.* con violencia; forzadamente  
 For'celess, *adj.* impotente; endeble; sin fuerza  
 For'cremeat, s. relleno, *m.* (mezcla de viandas)  
 For'ceps, s. fórceps, *f.*; pinzas, *f. pl.* (inst. quirúr.)  
 For'cer, s. forzador; impulsor; émbolo, *m.*  
 For'cible, *adj.* fuerte; prevaleciente; válido, -a  
 For'cibleness, s. fuerza; violencia, *f.*  
 For'cibly, *adv.* forzadamente; fuertemente  
 For'cing, s. compulsión, *f.*; constreñimiento, *m.*  
 For'cipated, *adj.* teniendo forma de pinzas  
 Forcipa'tion, s. castigo con pinzas, *m.*  
 Ford, s. vado, *m.* (para pasar un río sin barca)  
 Ford, *va.* vadeár; pasar un río por un vado, 1.  
 Ford'able, *adj.* vadeable; capaz de ser vadeado  
 Fore, *a.* anterior; delantero, *adv.*; delante; ántes  
 Fore and aft, *adv.* de pró á pópa (naut.)  
 Foreadmon'ish, Foreadvise', *v.* aconsejar ántes, 1.  
 Foreallege', *va.* citar, mencionár ántes, 1.  
 Foreappoint', *va.* preordinar; predestinar, 1.  
 Foreappoint'ment, s. preordinación, *f.*  
 Forearm', *va.* armar de antemano, 1.  
 Forebode', *va.* pronosticár; presagiar; indicár, 1.  
 Forebode'ment, Forebod'ing, s. pronosticación, *f.*  
 Forebod'er, s. pronosticador, adivino, -a, *mf.*  
 Fore'by, *prep.* cerca; cerca de; próximo, -a [1.  
 Forecast', *van.* prevér, 2.; concertár premeditár,  
 Fore'cast, s. previsión; invención, *f.*; desiguio  
 Fore'caster, s. previsor; trazador; proyectista, *m.*  
 Fore'castle, s. castillo de próa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Forecho'sen, *adj.* prelegado, selecto (a) ántes  
 Forecited, *adj.* precitado, ya mencionado, -a  
 Foreclose', *va.* cerrar, 1.; impedir; prevenir, 3.  
 Foreconceive', *va.* conjeturar de antemano, 1.  
 Fore'dated, *adj.* antedatado, fechado (a) ántes

- Fore'deck, *s. próa, f.* (parte delantera de navio)  
 Foredeem', *va.* imaginar; adivinar; conjeturar, 1.  
 Foredeem'ing, *s.* conjetura; imaginación, *f.*  
 Foredeem'u', *va.* proyectar; idear de antemano, 1.  
 Foredeer'mine, *va.* predeterminar, 1.  
 Foredo', *va.* destruir, 3.; arruinar; fatigar, 1.  
 Foredoom', *va.* predestinar; predeterminar, 1.  
 Foredoom', *s.* destino; hádo, *m.*; predestinación  
 Foredoor', *s.* entrada delantera, *f.* (de casa)  
 Fore-end', *s.* delantera; parte anterior, *f.*  
 Forefather, *s.* abuelo; antecesor; ascendiente, *m.*  
 Forefeud', *va.* prohibir, 3.; proveer, 2.; vedar, 1.  
 Forefin'ger, *s.* índice, *m.*; dedo segundo de la mano  
 Fore'foot, *s.* pie delantero, *m.*; mano, *f.* (de quad.)  
 Fore front, *s.* delantera, *f.*; frontispicio, *m.*  
 Fore'game, *s.* primer partido, juego, *m.*  
 Forego', *va.* renunciar, 1.; ceder; preceder, 2.  
 Forego'er, *s.* predecesor, -a; renunciante, *mf.*  
 Forego'ing, *s.* precedente; antecedente, *m.*  
 Fore-ground, *s.* claro, *m.* (de pintura)  
 Fore'guess, *van.* conjeturar; adivinar, 1.  
 Fore'hand, *s.* cuarto delantero, *m.* (de caballo)  
 Fore'hand, *adj.* adelantado, prematuro, -a  
 Fore'handed, *adj.* temprano, -a; antes del tiempo  
 Fore'head, *s.* frente; audacia, *f.*; descaro, *m.*  
 Forehear', *va.* oír, 3.; estar informado (a) de, 1.  
 Forehend', *v.* asir, 3.; agarrar; embargar, 1.; coger  
 Forehew', *va.* cortar la delantera, 1. (de cosa)  
 Fore'holding, *s.* predicción; adivinación, *f.*  
 Fore'horse, *s.* caballo delantero, *m.*  
 Fore'ign, *adj.* extranjero, ageno, remoto, -a  
 Fore'igner, *s.* estrangero, forastero, -a, *mf.*  
 Fore'ignness, *s.* estrañeza; falta de conexión, *f.*  
 Foreima'gine, *va.* presumir, 3.; conjeturar, 1.  
 Forejudge', *va.* juzgar de antemano; preocuparse  
 Forejudgment, *s.* juicio de antemano, *m.*  
 Foreknow', *va.* prever; saber de antemano, 2.  
 Foreknowable, *adj.* capaz de ser previsto, -a  
 Foreknow'er, *s.* previsór; anticipador, -a, *mf.*  
 Foreknow'edge, *s.* presciencia; previsión, *f.*  
 Fore'land, *s.* promontorio; cabo, *m.*; punta, *f.*  
 Forelay', *va.* poner asechamientos, 2.; entrapar  
 Forelead'er, *s.* guindór (a) por su ejemplo, *mf.*  
 Fore'lift, *va.* levantar por la parte delantera, 1.  
 Fore'lock, *s.* melena; chabeta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Fore'lock-bolts, *sp.* pernos de chabeta, *mp.* (na.)  
 Forelook', *van.* anticipar; mirar de antemano, 1.  
 Fore'man, *s.* presidente; primer oficial, *m.*  
 Fore'mast, *s.* palo de trinquete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Foremeant', *adj.* propuesto, designado (a) antes  
 Forementioned, *adj.* ya citado, antedicho, -a  
 Fore'most, *a.* delantero, primero (a) en situación  
 Fore'named, *adj.* ya nombrado, susodicho, -a  
 Fore'noon, *s.* mañana; parte del día hasta las doce  
 Foreno'tice, *s.* información anterior, *f.*  
 Fore'nice, *adj.* foreñse; del fóro  
 Foreordain', *va.* preordinar; predestinar, 1.  
 Foreordain'tion, *s.* predeterminación, *f.*  
 Fore'part, *s.* delantera; parte anterior, *f.*  
 Forepass'ed, Forepast', *a.* antepasado, pasado, -a  
 Forepos'sess'ed, *a.* preocupado, antes poseso, -a  
 Foreprom'ised, *adj.* prometido (a) de antemano  
 Foreprize', *v.* apreciar, estimar de antemano, 1.  
 Fore'rank, *s.* primera fila; frente, *f.* (milit.)  
 Forereach', *va.* navegar delante de (ótro navio)  
 Foreread', *va.* anticipar; pronosticar, 1.  
 Foreread'ing, *s.* lectura anticipada, *f.*  
 Forerec'it'ed, *adj.* ya recitado, antes citado, -a  
 Foreremem'bered, *adj.* ya acordado, -a  
 Fore'right', *a.* pronto, vivo, -a; *ad.* en derecha  
 Forerun', *a.* preceder, 2.; llegar antes; anunciar, 1.  
 Forerun'ner, *s.* precursor; preságio, *m.* [1]  
 Fore'said, *a.* ya dicho, antedicho, susodicho, -a  
 Fore'sail, *s.* trinquete, *m.* (naut.)
- Foresay', *v.* pronosticar, adivinar, 1.; predecir, 3.  
 Foresay'ing, *s.* predicción; adivinación, *f.*  
 Foresee', *va.* prever, 2.; presagiar; conjeturar, 1.  
 Foresee'r, *s.* previsór, anticipador, -a, *mf.*  
 Foresee'ing, *s.* previsión; presciencia, *f.*  
 Foresee'ze, *va.* agarrar de antemano, 1.  
 Foreshad'ow, *va.* simbolizar de antemano, 1.  
 Foreshame', *v.* avergonzár; causar vergüenza, 1.  
 Foreshew', *va.* prefigurar; pronosticar, 1.  
 Foreshew', *s.* pronóstico; preságio; agüero, *m.*  
 Foreshew'er, *s.* pronosticador, -a (del venido)  
 Fore'ship, *s.* próa, *f.* (parte delantera de navio)  
 Foreshort'en, *v.* recortar, 1. (figuras en pintura)  
 Fore'shrouds, *s.p.* obénques, *m.p.* (del trinquete)  
 Fore'side, *s.* parte esterior; apariencia, *f.*  
 Fore'sight, *s.* previsión; presciencia, *f.*  
 Foresight'ful, *adj.* pródigo, cuidadoso, -a  
 Foresignify, *va.* prefigurar; pronosticar, 1.  
 Fores'kin, *s.* prepucio, *m.*  
 Fores'kirt, *s.* falda delantera, *f.* (de casaca)  
 Fores'lack, *van.* olvidár por negligencia, 1.  
 Foreslow', *v.* tardar; descuidar, 1.; detenerse, 2.  
 Forespeak', *va.* predecir; prohibir, 3.; encantar,  
 Forespeak'ing, *s.* predicción; profecía, *f.* [1]  
 Fores'peech, *s.* prólogo; prómio, *m.*; introducción  
 Forespent', *adj.* gastado, consumido, cansado, -a  
 Forespur'rer, *s.* postillon; mozo de pósta, *m.*  
 For'est, *s.* foresta; selva, *f.*; bósque, *m.*  
 For'est, *adj.* campéstre; rústico, montuoso, -a  
 For'estaff, *s.* ballestilla, *f.* (instrum. astron.)  
 For'estage, *s.* tributo de foresta, *m.* (en Inglat.)  
 For'estall', *v.* preocupar; anticipar; monopolizar, 1.  
 For'estaller, *s.* monopolista; agavillador, *m.*  
 For'estay, *s.* estáy, *m.* (del trinquete, naut.)  
 For'estay-tackle, *s.* candelón, *m.* (naut.)  
 For'est-born, *a.* salvaje; nacido (a) en bosques  
 For'ested, *adj.* arbolado, lleno (a) de árboles  
 For'ester, *s.* guardabósque; habitante de bósque  
 For'estwart, For'swat, *a.* gastado (a) por color  
 Fore'tackle, *s.* aparejo del trinquete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fore'taste, *s.* anticipación; presciencia, *f.* [1]  
 Fore'taste', *v.* tener presciencia, 2.; gustar antes,  
 Fore'taster, *s.* probador, anticipador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fore'teach', *va.* enseñar antes, 1.  
 Fore'teeth', *s. pl.* dientes incisores, *m. pl.*  
 Fore'tell', *van.* predecir; profetizar, 1.  
 Fore'teller, *s.* adivino, -a; profeta, *mf.*  
 Fore'telling, *s.* predicción, *f.*; pronuncio, *m.*  
 Fore'think', *v.* pensar anticipadamente; idear, 1.  
 Fore'thought, *s.* presciencia; premeditación, *f.*  
 Fore'thought, *adj.* premeditado, previsto, -a  
 Fore'token, *va.* pronosticar; prefigurar, 1.  
 Fore'token, *s.* pronóstico; preságio; agüero, *m.*  
 Fore'tooth', *s.* diente incisór, delantero, *m.*  
 Fore'top, *s.* cofa de trinquete, *f.* (naut.); tupé, *m.*  
 Fore'ver, *adv.* para siempre; perpetuamente  
 Forevo'nch'ed, *adj.* ya afirmado, atestado, -a  
 Foreward', *s.* vanguardia, *f.* (frente de ejército)  
 Forewarn', *va.* prevenir de antemano, 3.; avisar  
 Forewarn'ing, *s.* admonición anterior, *f.* [1]  
 Forewend', *va.* preceder, 2.; andar adelante, 1.  
 Fore'wind, *s.* viento favorable (naut.)  
 Forewish', *v.* desear con anticipación, 1.  
 Forewor'n, *adj.* usado, consumido, gastado, -a  
 Fore'yard, *s.* verga del trinquete, *f.*  
 For'feit, *s.* multa; pena pecuniaria, *f.*  
 For'feit, *a.* sujeto a multa, confiscado, perdido,  
 For'feit, *va.* perder por sequestración, 2.  
 For'feitable, *adj.* sujeto (a) a multa; confiscabl  
 For'feiter, *s.* perdedor (a) por sequestración, *mf.*  
 For'feiture, *s.* confiscación; multa, *f.*  
 For'fox, *s.* tixera; tijera, *f.* (instrum.)  
 Forge, *s.* frágua. fábrica de metales, *f.*  
 For'ge, *va.* forjar; fraguar, 1.; contrabacer, 2.

Forge off, *v.* franquear por cima de una roca, 1.  
 Forger, *s.* forjador; fraguador; falsificador, *m.*  
 Forgerly, *s.* forjadura; falsificación; falsedad, *f.*  
 Forget', *va.* descuidar; olvidar, 1.; desatender, 2.  
 Forget'ful, *adj.* olvidadizo, descuidado, -a  
 Forget'fulness, } *s.* descuido; olvido, *m.*; negli-  
 Forget'ting, } gencia, *f.*  
 Forget'ter, *s.* que olvida; que es negligente, *mf.*  
 Forget'tingly, *adv.* descuidadamente  
 Forgiv'able, *adj.* perdonable; remisible  
 Forgive', *va.* perdonar; excusar, 1.; remitir, 3.  
 Forgive'ness, *s.* perdón, *m.*; remisión, *f.*  
 Forgiv'er, *s.* perdonador; excusador, -a, *mf.*  
 Forin'seal, *adj.* estrangero, extraño, ageno, -a  
 Forisfamiliar'ate, *va.* resignar una heredad, 1. [*f.*  
 Fork, *s.* tenedor, *m.*; horca; horquilla; púa, púta,  
 Fork, *vn.* brotar en horquillas, 1.  
 Fork'ed, } *adj.* horcado, ahorquillado, hendido, -a  
 Fork'y, }  
 Fork'edly, *adv.* en forma de horquilla  
 Fork'edness, *s.* horcajadura; horquilladura, *f.*  
 Fork'head, *s.* púta, lengüeta de saeta, flecha, *f.*  
 Fork'iness, *s.* horcadura; horcajada, *f.*  
 Fork'tail, *s.* saluón jóven; salmou pequeño, *m.*  
 Forlorn', *adj.* abandonado, perdido, desesperado, -a  
 Forlorn'-hope, *s.* asalto primero, *m.* (de una plaza)  
 Forlorn', *s.* hombre abandonado, desamparado, *m.*  
 Forlorn'ness, *s.* abandono; desamparo, *m.*  
 Form, *s.* forma; figura; hermosura, *f.*; módo, *m.*  
 Form's sake (for), por formalidad, ceremonia  
 Form (in due), según las reglas establecidas  
 Form, *vn.* formar; modelar; colocar, 1. *ref.*  
 Form'al, *adj.* formal; ceremonioso, metódico, -a  
 Form'alist, *s.* ceremoniatista; -a, *mf.*  
 Formal'ity, *s.* formalidad; ceremonia; regla, *f.*  
 Form'alize, *v.* formalizar, 1.; ser ceremonioso, -a  
 Form'ally, *adv.* con formalidad; formalmente  
 Form'a'tion, *s.* formación; figura, *f.*  
 Form'ative, *adj.* formativo, -a; capaz de formar  
 Form'er, *adj.* anterior; precedente; pasado, -a  
 Form'er, *s.* formador, -a, *mf.*; matriz, *f.*; molde,  
 Form'erly, *adv.* en tiempos pasados [*m.*  
 Form'ful, *adj.* creativo, imaginativo, -a  
 Form'iate, *s.* formiato, *m.*; sal fórmica, *f.* (quím.)  
 Form'ic acid, *s.* ácido fórmico; de hormigas, *m.*  
 Form'ication, *s.* sensación de comezón, *f.*  
 Form'idable, *a.* formidable; terrible; tremendo, -a  
 Form'idableness, *s.* espanto; horror; terror, *m.*  
 Form'idably, *adv.* formidablemente  
 Form'less, *a.* disforme; informe; imperfecto, -a  
 Form'osity, *s.* hermosura; belleza; elegancia, *f.*  
 Form'ula, } *s.* fórmula; norma; regla, *f.*; exem-  
 For'mule, } plár, 1.  
 Form'ulary, *s.* formulario, *m.* (libro de fórmulas)  
 Form'ulate, *vn.* formular, 1.; ser incontinente  
 Form'icated, *a.* fornicado, viciado, corrompido, -a  
 Fornica'tion, *s.* fornicación; idolatría; bodega, *f.*  
 Forn'icator, *s.* fornicador; idólatra, *m.*  
 Forn'icatrix, *s.* concubina; ramera, *f.*  
 Forpass', *vn.* pasar sin observar, 1.  
 Forpine', *vn.* desfallecer, 2.; consumirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Forry', *va.* saquear; pillar; robar; hurtar, 1.  
 Forry', *s.* saqueo; pillaje; despojo; robo, *m.*  
 Forsa'ke, *va.* abandonar; desertar; dexar, 1.  
 Forsa'ker, *s.* desertor; desamparador; apóstata, *m.*  
 Forsa'king, *s.* abandono; abandonamiento, *m.*  
 Forsay', *va.* prohibir, 3.; renunciar; contrariar, 1.  
 Forsooth', *va.* en verdad; ciertamente [*l.*  
 Forswear', *vn.* negar con juramento; perjurár,  
 Forswear'er, *s.* perjuraror; perjuro, -a, *mf.*  
 Forsworn'ness, *s.* perjuro; juramento falso, *m.*  
 Fort, *s.* fuerte; castillo, *m.* Little fort, *s.* fortín, *m.*  
 Forth, *adv.* en adelante; fuera; hasta lo último  
 Forth (and so), *adv.* y así de lo demás; et cetera

Forthcom'ing, *adj.* prouto (a) á comparecer  
 Forth'suing, *adj.* saliendo afuera  
 Forthright', *adv.* todo derecho; en derecho  
 Forthward, *adv.* adelante; hacia adelante  
 Forthwith', *adv.* inmediatamente; sin dilación  
 Fort'iet, *adj.* quadragésimo, -a  
 Fort'ifiable, *adj.* fortificable; defensible  
 Fortifica'tion, *s.* fortificación, *f.* (arte milit.)  
 Fort'ifier, *s.* fortificador; ingeniero; futor, *m.*  
 Fort'ify, *va.* fortalecer, 2.; fortificar; fixar, 1.  
 Fort'itua, Fort'tin, } *s.* castillo pequeño; fortín,  
 Fort'let, } *m.* (milit.)  
 Fort'itude, *s.* fortaleza; magnanimidad [*f. pl.*  
 Fort'night, *s.* quince días, *m. pl.*; dos semanas,  
 Fort'night hence (a), *adv.* de aquí á quince días  
 Fort'night ago (a), *adv.* quince días ha  
 Fort'ress, *s.* fortaleza; plaza fortificada, *f.*  
 Fort'ress, *va.* fortalecer, 2.; fortificar (mil.)  
 Fortu'itous, *adj.* fortuito, impensado, -a; casual  
 Fortu'itously, *adv.* fortuitamente; por acaso  
 Fortu'itousness, *s.* casualidad, *f.*; acaso, *m.*  
 Fortu'ity, *s.* acaso; accidente, *m.*; casualidad, *f.*  
 Fortunate, *adj.* afortunado, dichoso, -a; feliz  
 Fort'unately, *adv.* dichosamente; felizmente  
 Fort'unateness, *s.* dicha; felicidad, *f.*; suceso, *m.*  
 Fort'uue, *s.* fortuna; suerte; hacienda, *f.*; dote, *m.*  
 Fort'ue (man of), *s.* hombre rico, opulento, *m.*  
 Fort'ue, *n.* afortunar, 1.; suceder; acaecer, 2.  
 Fort'ued, *adj.* afortunado, dichoso, -a; feliz  
 Fort'ue-book, *s.* libro de buena ventura, *m.*  
 Fort'ue-hunter, *s.* que va en busca de esposa  
 Fort'ueless, *adj.* malaventurado, -a [*f. rica*  
 Fort'ue-tell, *va.* predecir la buena ventura, 3.  
 Fort'ue-teller, *s.* adivino; sortilego, -a, *mf.*  
 Fort'y, *adj.* quarenta; quatro veces diez  
 Fo'rum, *s.* foro, *m.*; plaza pública, *f.*  
 Forw'ard, *vn.* corretear; andar vagando, 1.  
 Forw'arded, *adj.* descaminado, desviado, -a  
 For'ward, *a.* apresurado, presumido, prouto, -a  
 For'ward, *precóz;* audáz; vivo, atrevido, activo,  
 For'ward, *adv.* adelante; hacia adelante [*-a*  
 For'ward (hence), *adv.* de aqui en adelante  
 For'ward, *va.* adelantár; apresurar, 1. [*mf.*  
 For'warder, *s.* promotor; futor; favorecedor, -a  
 For'wardly, *adv.* aceleradamente; con ansia  
 For'wardness, *s.* ansia; prontitud; inmodestia, *f.*  
 For'wards, *adv.* adelante; hacia adelante  
 Forw'ery, *va.* fatigar con trabajo; desalentar, 1.  
 Fosse, *s.* foso, *m.*; zanja profunda, *f.* (fortif.)  
 Fos'sil, *s.* fósil, *m.* (minerál sacado de la tierra)  
 Fos'sil, *adj.* fosil; cavado (a) de la tierra  
 Fos'silist, *s.* aficionado al estudio de fósiles, *m.*  
 Foss'road-way, *s.* camino Romano con fosos  
 Fos'ter, *v.* nutrir, 3.; criar; mimar; consolar, 1.  
 Fos'terage, *s.* cargo de criar; nutrir, *m.* (niños)  
 Fos'ter-brother, *s.* hermano de leche, *m.*  
 Fos'terchild, } *s.* niño, hija de leche; alumno  
 Fos'terling, } -a, *mf.*  
 Fos'terdau, *s.* ama de cría, de leche, *f.*  
 Fos'terearth, *s.* tierra no indígena, *f.*  
 Fos'terer, *s.* nutriz de niño ageno; promotor, *mf.*  
 Fos'ter-father, *s.* padre que cria á hijo ageno, *m.*  
 Fos'tering, *s.* alimento; nutrimento; el nutrir, *m.*  
 Fos'ter-mother, *s.* ama de leche, de cría, *f.*  
 Fos'ter-nurse, *s.* nutriz de niño ageno, *f.*  
 Fos'ter-son, *s.* hijo de leche; alumno, *m.*  
 Fos'tress, *s.* nutriz; ama de cría, *f.*  
 Foth'er, *s.* carga, *f.*; peso de carga, *m.*  
 Foth'er, *va.* cerrar aberturas, 1. (en un navío)  
 Fougade', *s.* fogada, *f.* (mina pequeña en fortif.)  
 Foul, *adj.* sucio, impuro, malvado, -a; detestable  
 Foul, *enredado, contrario, peligroso, -a* (naut.)  
 Foul ac'tion, *s.* vileza; acción baxa; baxeza, *f.*  
 Foul copy, *s.* borrador, *m.* Foul dealing, *doblez*

Foul language, *s.* palábras injuriósas, *f. pl.*  
 Foul means, *s. p.* violencia, *f.*; malos medios, *mp.*  
 Foul page, *s.* página llena de faltas, *f.* (impr.)  
 Foul shame, *s.* ignominia; infamia, *f.*  
 Foul stomach, *s.* estómago sócio, *m.*  
 Foul words, *s. pl.* palábras provocativas, *f. pl.*  
 Foul, *va.* ensuciar; manchar; emporcar, *l.*  
 Foul'faced, *adj.* malparecido, feo, malcarado, -a  
 Foul'feeding, *adj.* groséro, -a (alimentos)  
 Foul'ly, *adv.* suciantemente; ilegítimamente  
 Foul'mouthed, *adj.* difamatorio, obscuro, -a  
 Foul'ness, *s.* porquería; fealdad; picardía, *f.*  
 Foul'spoken, *a.* calumnioso, eontumelioso, -a  
 Fou'mart, *s.* gato montes, de clavo, *m.*; comadréja  
 Found, *va.* fundar; edificar; fixar, *l.*; fundir, *3.*  
 Founda'tion, *s.* fundación, *f.*; principio; motivo  
 Founda'tionless, *adj.* sin fundamento [*m.*]  
 Found'er, *s.* fundador; establecedor; fundidor, *m.*  
 Found'er, *va.* despear, *l.*; irse á pique; salir mal  
 Found'erous, *adj.* arruinado, -a (camino) [*3.*]  
 Found'ery, Found'ry, *s.* funderia, *f.* (para fundir)  
 Found'ling, *s.* niño expósito; hijo de la piedra, *m.*  
 Found'ling-hospital, *s.* casa de niños expositos, *f.*  
 Found'ress, *s.* fundadora; instituidora, *f.*  
 Fount, Fount'ain, *s.* fuente; principio, *m.*  
 Fount'ain-head, *s.* origen, *m.* (de algúna cosa)  
 Fount'ainless, *adj.* sin fuente, principio  
 Fount'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de manantiales  
 Four, *s.* & *adj.* quátro; quátro, *m.*  
 Fours (to go upon all), gatear; andar á gatas, *l.*  
 Fourbe, *s.* trampista; petardista; impostor, -a, *mf.*  
 Four-cornered, *adj.* cuadrangular  
 Fourfold, *adj.* quádruplo, -a; quátro véces  
 Four'footed, *adj.* quádrúpedo, -a; quádrupedal  
 Four'rier, *s.* precursor; aposentador; preságio, *m.*  
 Four'score, *adj.* ochenta (quátro véces veinte)  
 Four'square, *a.* cuadrangular; cuadrángulo, -a  
 Four'teen, *adj.* catorce (quátro y diez)  
 Four'teenth, *s.* & *a.* catorceno; décimo quátro, -a  
 Fourth, *s.* & *adj.* quátro, -a  
 Fourth'ly, *adv.* en quátro lugar  
 Four'wheeled, *adj.* teniendo quátro ruedas  
 Fout'y, *adj.* ignóble; vil; despreciable  
 Fowl, *s.* áve, *f.* (animal que vuela)  
 Fowl, *va.* cazar áves, *l.* (con escopéta)  
 Fowl'er, *s.* cazador de áves, *m.* (con escopéta)  
 Fowl'ing, *s.* caza de áves, *f.*  
 Fowl'ing-piece, *s.* escopéta de cazador de áves, *f.*  
 Fox, *s.* zorra; raposa, *f.*; zorro; rebénque, *m.* (na.)  
 Fox, *va.* atontar; emborrachar, *l.*  
 Fox'case, *s.* piel de zorra, zorro, *f.*  
 Fox'chase, *s.* caza de zorra, de zorro, *f.*  
 Fox'ery, *s.* astúcia; sutileza, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Fox'evil, *s.* caída de los cabellos, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Fox'glove, *s.* dedalera; digital purpúrea, *f.* (pl.)  
 Fox'hunter, *s.* cazador de zórras, zórras, *m.*  
 Fox'ish, *adj.* astúto, artificioso, engañoso, -a  
 Fox'like, Fox'ly, *a.* zorrúno, astúto, engañoso, -a  
 Fox'ship, *s.* zorrería; astúcia, sutileza, *f.*  
 Fox'trap, *s.* trampa para coger zórras, *f.*  
 Fox'y, *adj.* zorrúno, raposúno, astúto, roxizo, -a  
 Fraca's, *s.* tumulto; alboroto, *m.*; confusión, *f.*  
 Fract, *va.* quebrar, *l.*; romper, *2.*; destruir, *3.*  
 Frac'tion, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; rotúra; fracción, *f.*  
 Frac'tional, *adj.* fraccionario, -a; de fracción  
 Frac'tious, *adj.* regañón, enojadizo, -a  
 Frac'tiously, *adv.* con mal humor, petulancia  
 Frac'tiousness, *s.* petulancia; impertinencia, *f.*  
 Frac'ture, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; fractúra; rotúra, *f.*  
 Frac'ture, *na.* fracturar; quebrar, *l.*; romper, *2.*  
 Fra'gile, *adj.* frágil; quebradizo, cadúco, -a  
 Frag'il'ity, *s.* fragilidad; debilidad; flaqueza, *f.*  
 Frag'ment, *s.* fragmento, *m.*; parte quebrada, *f.*  
 Fra'gor, *s.* ruido; crujido; estallido; fracaso, *m.*

Fra'grance, Fra'grancy, *s.* fragrancia, *f.*  
 Fra'grant, *a.* fragrante; oloroso, odorífero, -a  
 Fra'grantly, *adv.* con fragrancia, olor suave  
 Frail, *s.* sera; espuerta, *f.*; junco, *m.*  
 Frail, *adj.* frágil; débil; quebradizo, -a  
 Frail'ness, Frail'ty, *s.* fragilidad; instabilidad, *f.*  
 Fraise, *s.* tortilla de torreznos, mágras, *f.*  
 Frame, *van.* fabricar; formar; forjar; trazar, *l.*  
 Frame, *s.* fábrica; forma; quaderna, *f.* (naut.)  
 Frame, marco; bastidor; orden; sistema, *m.*  
 Frame-tim'bers, *s. pl.* ligazóns, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Frame (mid'ship), *s.* quadernamaestra, *f.* (naut.)  
 Frame (stern), *s.* quadernia del cuerpo popés, *f.*  
 Fra'mer, *s.* fabricador; forjador; inventor; autor  
 Fra'mework, *s.* obra de marco; cerco, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Fra'ming, *s.* fábrica, *f.*; armazón, *m.*  
 Fram'pold, *adj.* enfadadizo, enojado, -a  
 Fra'nc, *s.* franco, *m.* (moneda Francesa de plata)  
 Fran'chise, *s.* franquicia; jurisdicción, *f.*  
 Fran'chise, *va.* franquiciar; exentár, *l.*  
 Fran'chisement, *s.* franquiza; libertad; soltura, *f.*  
 Fran'chispane, *s.* franchispán; perfúme, *m.*  
 Francis'can, *s.* & *adj.* Franciscano, -a, *mf.*  
 Frangibil'ity, *s.* facilidad de romperse, *f.*  
 Frang'ible, *adj.* frangible; frágil; quebradizo, -a  
 Frank, *s.* carta franca; porqueriza, *f.*; franco, *m.*  
 Frank, *a.* liberal; franco, dadivoso, abierto, -a  
 Frank, *va.* franquiciar; encerrar en pocilga, *l.*  
 Frank'chase, *s.* privilegio de cazar, *m.*  
 Frank'incense, *s.* incienso, *m.* (goma aromática)  
 Frank'ish, *adj.* de los antiguos franceses  
 Frank'lin, *s.* poseedor (a) de un feudo franco, *mf.*  
 Frank'ly, *adv.* francamente; liberalmente  
 Frank'ness, *s.* sinceridad; franqueza; bondad, *f.*  
 Frank'pledge, *s.* juramento de fidelidad al rey  
 Franks, *s. p.* gente de Francónia, *f.*; Francos, *mp.*  
 Fran'tic, *adj.* frenético, furioso, violento, -a  
 Fran'ticly, *adv.* frenéticamente; furiosamente  
 Fran'ticness, *s.* frenesí; furor, *m.*; rabia, *f.*  
 Frater'nal, *adj.* fraternal; de hermano  
 Frater'nally, *adv.* fraternalmente; cómo hermano  
 Frater'nity, *s.* fraternidad; hermandad; junta, *f.*  
 Fraterniza'tion, *s.* formación de fraternidad, *f.*  
 Frater'nize, *v.* hermanar, *l.*; vivir cómo hermano  
 Fratricide, *s.* fratricidio, *m.*; fraticida, *mf.*  
 Fraud, *s.* supercheria, *f.*; engaño; fraude, *m.*  
 Fraud'ful, *adj.* fraudulento, engañoso, pérdido, -a  
 Fraud'fully, *adv.* con fraude, astúcia  
 Fraud'ulency, -ulency, *s.* fraudulencia, *f.*; fraude  
 Fraud'ulently, *adv.* con fraudulencia, fraude [*m.*]  
 Fraught, *s.* carga; cargazón, *f.*; cargamento, *m.*  
 Fraught, *a.* cargado, lleno. Fraught with, lleno de  
 Fraxin'ella, *s.* fraxinela, *f.*; dictamo blanco, *m.*  
 Fray, *s.* refriga; contienda; riña; querrela, *f.*  
 Fray (to part the), *va.* separar los quimeristas, *l.*  
 Fray, *va.* estreagar; refrigerar; espantar, *l.*  
 Fray'ing, *s.* estregradura, *f.*; estregramiento, *m.*  
 Freak, *s.* capricho, *m.*; fantasía; extravagancia, *f.*  
 Freak, *va.* varetear; abigarrar; gavar, *l.*  
 Freak'ish, *adj.* caprichoso, fantástico, -a  
 Freak'ishly, *adv.* caprichosamente  
 Freak'ishness, *s.* humor caprichoso, fantástico, *m.*  
 Freck'le, *s.* péca, *f.* (mancha sobre el cutis)  
 Freck'le, *vn.* tener pécas, *2.*  
 Freck'led, Freck'ly, *a.* pecoso, lleno (a) de péca  
 Freck'ledness, *s.* el tener pécas, *m.*  
 Freck'le-faced, *adj.* teniendo pécas en la cara  
 Fred'stote, *s.* santuario junto al altar, *m.*  
 Free, *adj.* libre; liberal; exento, gratuito, -a  
 Free, *va.* libertar; librar; salvar, *l.*; eximir, *3.*  
 Free the ship, *va.* achicar el agua del navio, *l.*  
 Free'booter, *s.* saqueador; bandido; forbaúto, *m.*  
 Free'booting, *s.* saqueo; pillage; robo, *m.*



Free'horn, *adj.* nacido (a) libre; no esclavo, -a  
 Free'cost, *adj.* gratuito, -a; sin costar nada  
 Free-de'nizen, *s.* ciudadano, -a, *mf.*  
 Freed'man, *s.* esclavo manumitido, *m.*  
 Free'dom, *s.* libertad; franqueza; familiaridad, *f.*  
 Freefoot'ed, *adj.* andando sin impedimento  
 Freeheart'ed, *n.* liberal; generoso, benévolo -a  
 Freeheart'edness, *s.* liberalidad; bondad, *f.*  
 Free'hold, *s.* feúdo franco, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Free'holder, *s.* poseedor (a) de un feúdo franco,  
 Free'y, *adv.* libremente; francamente [*m.*]  
 Free'man, *s.* libre; gozante de ciertos derechos  
 Free-ma'son, *s.* framasón; framacasón, *m.*  
 Free'minded, *n.* desembarazado, -a; sin cuidado  
 Free'ness, *s.* sinceridad; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Free'press, *s.* libertad de imprénta, *f.*  
 Free'er, *s.* libertador; salvador, -a, *mf.*  
 Free'school, *s.* escuela gratuita, *f.*  
 Free'spo'ken, *adj.* cándido, dicho (a) sin reserva  
 Free'stone, *s.* piedra franca, arenosa y blanda, *f.*  
 Free'thinker, *s.* un irreligioso, libertino, *m.*  
 Free'thinking, *s.* irreligión; libertinaje, *m.*  
 Free'tongued, *adj.* deslenguado, a; lenguaraz  
 Free'will, *s.* libre albedrío, *m.*; voluntariedad, *f.*  
 Free'woman, *s.* muger libre, no esclava, *f.*  
 Freeze, *vm.* helar; congelar, *l.*; helarse, *l. ref.*  
 Free'zing, *s.* helamiento; congelamiento, *m.*  
 Freight, *na.* fletar; dar, tomar a flete; cargar, *l.*  
 Freight by the lump, *va.* fletar por entero, *l.*  
 Freight, *s.* carga; cargazón, *f.*; flete, *m.*  
 Freight (dead), *s.* flete falso, *m.* (naut.)  
 Freight home, *s.* flete de vuelta, *m.* (naut.)  
 Freight out and in, *s.* flete por viaje redondo, *m.*  
 Freight out'wards, *s.* flete de ida, *m.* (naut.)  
 Freight (to let to), *na.* dexar á flete, *l.* (naut.)  
 Freight'er, *s.* fletador; que fleta un navío, *m.*  
 French, *s.* & *n.* Francés, -a. The French, Francéses  
 French'like (after the), *adv.* á la Francésa  
 French'-bean, *s.* judía; habichuela, *f.*; frisól, *m.*  
 French'-berries, *s.* pl. gránas de aviñón, *pl.*  
 French'-chalk, *s.* espuma del mar, *f.*  
 French'-horn, *s.* bocina, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
 French'ify, *vm.* francesarse, *l. ref.*  
 French'like, *adj.* francesado, agabachado, -a  
 French'-man, *s.* Francés (nacido en Fráncia)  
 French'etic, *adj.* frenético, loco, furioso, -a  
 French'zied, French'zical, *adj.* furioso, loco, -a,  
 French'zy, *s.* frenesi, *m.*; locura furiosa, *f.*  
 Fre'quency, -quency, *s.* frecuencia; multitud, *f.*  
 Fre'quent, *adj.* frecuente; ordinario, usado, -a  
 Fre'quent, *va.* frequentar; visitar á menudo, *l.*  
 Frequent'able, *adj.* accesible; de fácil acceso  
 Frequent'a'tion, *s.* frequentación, *f.*  
 Frequent'ative, *adj.* frequentativo, -a  
 Frequent'er, *s.* frequentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fre'quently, *adv.* frecuentemente; muchas veces  
 Fres'co, *s.* frescura; pintura al fresco, *f.*  
 Fresh, *a.* fresco, nuevo, sano, inexperto, -a; dulce  
 Fresh'way, *s.* salida fresca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Fresh wind, *s.* viento galerno, fresco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fresh, *s.* água dulce; avenida, *f.*; flúxo, *m.*  
 Fresh, *va.* refrescar; refrigerar; renovar, *l.*  
 Fresh'blown, *adj.* poco hace echado (a) en flor  
 Fresh'en, *van.* refrescar, *l.*; refrescarse, *l. ref.*  
 Fresh'en the house, refrescarlos cables, *l.* (naut.)  
 Fresh'es, *s.* pl. avenidas, *f.* *pl.* (naut.)  
 Fresh'et, *s.* arroyo (m.) de água dulce  
 Fresh'y, *adv.* frescamente; poco hace  
 Fresh'man, *s.* novicio; principiante, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Fresh'manship, *s.* noviciado; estado de novicio,  
 Fresh'ness, *s.* frescura; hermosura; novedad, *f.*  
 Fresh'water, *adj.* novato inexperto, -a  
 Fresh'watered, *adj.* provisto (a) de água dulce  
 Fret, *s.* estrecho; brazo de mar; hervor; enojo, *m.*

Fret, *técla;* graca, *f.* (arq.): traste, *m.* (de guitar.)  
 Fret, *va.* rozar; recanar; enojar, *l.*; corroer, *2.*  
 Fret, *vn.* fermentar; enojarse, *l.*; adigrise, *3. ref.*  
 Fret'ful, *adj.* enojadizo, colérico, -a  
 Fret'fully, *adv.* con mal humor; de mála gana  
 Fret'fulness, *s.* mal humor; mal génio, *m.*  
 Fret'ter, *s.* causador de agitación; corroente, *m.*  
 Fret'ting, *s.* agitación; conmoción; tristeza, *f.*  
 Fret'y, *adj.* adornado (a) con cinceladura [*m.*]  
 Fret'work, *s.* cinceladura; bordadura, *f.*; realce,  
 Friability, *s.* friabilidad; fragilidad, *f.*  
 Fri'able, *adj.* friable; desmenuzable  
 Fri'ar, *s.* fraile; fray'le (mónge de algúna ordeu)  
 Fri'arlike, Fri'arly, Fri'ary, *adj.* fraylesco, -a  
 Fri'ar's lantern, *s.* fuego fatuo; metéoro, *m.*  
 Fri'ary, *s.* fraylería, *f.*; convento, *m.* (de mônges)  
 Fri'ble, *s.* pisavérde; mequetrefe; *n.* frívolo, -a  
 Fri'bble, *vn.* tontear; bobear; vacilar, *l.*  
 Fri'bler, *s.* nécio; tararira; tonto, -a, *mf.*  
 Fricassee', *s.* fricasé; cochifrito, *m.*; fritada, *f.*  
 Fricassee', *va.* hacer un fricasé, úna fritada, *2.*  
 Fric'tion, Fric'tion, *s.* fricción; fricça, *f.*  
 Fri'day, *s.* viernes, *m.* Good Friday, viernes santo  
 Fridge, *vn.* moverse con presteza, *2. ref.*  
 Friend, *s.* amigo; compañero; favorecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Friend (bosom), *s.* amigo (a) de corazón, *mf.*  
 Friends with (to make), *va.* reconciliarse, *l. ref.*  
 Friends, *s.* pl. parientes; allegados, *m. pl.*  
 Friend, *va.* favorecer, *2.*; patrocinár; ayudar, *l.*  
 Friend'less, *adj.* destituido (a) de amigos  
 Friend'like, Friend'y, *adj.* amigable  
 Friend'liness, *s.* amistad; benevolencia, *f.*  
 Friend'y, *adv.* de un modo amigable  
 Friend'ship, *s.* amistad; intimidad, *f.*; afecto, *m.*  
 Frieze, *s.* frisa (tela de lana), *f.*; friso, *m.* (arq.)  
 Friez'ed, *a.* velloso, atelpado, lleno de lanilla  
 Friez'elike, *adj.* semejante á la frisa, al friso  
 Frig'ate, *s.* fragata, *f.* (baxel de guerra)  
 Frige'fac'tion, *s.* entriamiento; el enfriar, *m.*  
 Frigh't, Frigh't'en, *va.* espantar; amedrentar, *l.*  
 Frigh't'ful, *a.* espantado; horrible; terrible  
 Frigh't'fully, *adv.* de un modo espantoso, terrible  
 Frigh't'fulness, *s.* espanto; terror; horror, *m.*  
 Fri'gid, *adj.* frío, frígido, -a; indiferente  
 Frigid'ity, *s.* frialdad; indiferencia; tibieza, *f.*  
 Fri'gidly, *adv.* de un modo frío, indiferente  
 Frigorif'ic, *adj.* helado, frío, fríolento, -a,  
 Frill, *s.* escote; velo, *m.* Frill, *vy.* temblar, *l.*  
 Fringe, *s.* franja, *f.*; borde; margen; rodapie, *m.*  
 Fringe, *va.* franjar; franjear; adornar, *l.*  
 Fringe'maker, *s.* fabricante de franjas, *mf.*  
 Frin'gy, *adj.* adornado (a) con franjas  
 Frip'per, Frip'perer, *s.* ropavejero; prendero, *m.*  
 Frip'pery, *s.* ropaverjería, *f.*; baratillo, *m.*  
 Friseur, *s.* peluquero; rizador, *m.*  
 Frisk, *vn.* saltar; cabriolar; brincar; retozar, *l.*  
 Frisk, *s.* salto; brinco; retozo, *m.*; gambeta, *f.*  
 Frisk, *adj.* alegre; vivo, gallardo, vivarcho, -a  
 Frisk'er, *s.* inconstante; voluble; vivarcho, -a  
 Frisk'et, *s.* frasqueta, *f.* (de prensa de impresór)  
 Frisk'iness, *s.* viveza; alegría; vivacidad, *f.*  
 Frisk'ing, *s.* alegría rústica, *f.*; báyle juguetón, *m.*  
 Frisk'y, Frisk'ful, *a.* vivarcho, vivo, -a; alegre  
 Frit, *s.* fritá, *f.* (ingredientes del vidrio) [*f.*]  
 Frith, *s.* estrecho; brazo de mar; hósque, *m.*; red,  
 Frith'y, *adj.* leñoso, selvático, selvoso, -a  
 Frit'illary, *s.* fritilaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Frit'iancy, *s.* chirrido, *m.* (de cigarra)  
 Frit'ter, *s.* fritilla; quesadilla, *f.*; fragmento, *m.*  
 Frit'ter, *v.* desmenuzar; tajar carne para freír, *l.*  
 Frivol'ity, *s.* frivolidad; ligereza; cosa vána, *f.*  
 Frivol'ous, *adj.* frívolo, váno, a; inútil  
 Friv'olously, *adv.* de un modo frívolo, inútil  
 Friv'olousness, *s.* frivolidad; cosa inútil, *f.*

Fri'zing (of cloth), *s.* frisadúra, *f.*  
 Friz'zle, Frizz, *va.* frisár; formár rizos; rizár, *l.*  
 Friz'zle, *s.* rizo, buéle, *m.* (de pelo)  
 Friz'zler, *s.* frisadór; rizadór; peluquero, *m.*  
 Fro (contrac. de From), *adv.* atrás; hácia atrás  
 Fro (to go to and), *tr y venir;* ir de un lado á otro  
 Fro (goings to and), *s. pl.* idas y venidas, *f. pl.*  
 Frock, *s.* vestido, *m.*; casaca; bata de niño, *f.*  
 Frock (smock), *s.* sáyo, *m.* (sobretodo sin botones)  
 Frog, *s.* rana (anim.); ranilla, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Frog'bit, *s.* moréna, *f.* (planta acuática)  
 Frog'fish, *s.* rana pescadora, marina, *f.*  
 Frog'gy, *adj.* lleno (a) de ranas  
 Frog-lettuce, *s.* espiga de águas, *f.* (planta)  
 Frolic'k, *s.* vivéza; fantasia; extravagancia, *f.*  
 Frolic'k, *adj.* vivaracho, caprichoso, vivo, -a  
 Frolic'k, *vn.* loqueár; retozár; triscár, *r.*  
 Frolic'kly, Frolic'ksomely, *adv.* con vivéza  
 Frolic'ksome, *adj.* vivaracho, juguetón, vivo, -a  
 Frolic'ksomeness, *s.* vivéza; alegría humorada, *f.*  
 From, *prep.* de; después de; desde  
 From above, desde arriba; de lo alto  
 From afar, de lejos; de un lugar distante  
 From amidst, among, del medio; de entre  
 From behind, desde atrás  
 From beneath, de abajo; de debajo; de lo hondo  
 From beyond, del otro lado  
 From far, á lo lejos; desde lejos; de lejos  
 From hence, de allí; desde allí  
 From high, desde lo alto. From off, fuera de  
 From my heart, de lo íntimo de mi corazón  
 From out, de; desde. From thence, de allá  
 From that time, desde aquel tiempo, entónces  
 From top to toe, de pies á cabeza  
 From under, de debajo. From where, de dónde  
 From within, de dentro. From without, de fuera  
 Frond, *s.* frónde, *m.* (rama hojoso, bot.) [*f.*]  
 Fronda'tion, *s.* póda; podadura; escamondadura,  
 Frond'ent, Frond'ose, *adj.* frondoso, -a (bot.)  
 Frondif'erous, *adj.* frondífero, frondoso, -a  
 Frondes'cent, *s.* frondescencia, *f.* (bot.)  
 Frondes'cent, *adj.* frondescénte; frondoso, -a  
 Frondo'seness, Frondos'ity, *s.* frondosidad, *f.*  
 Front, *s.* frénite, *f.*; descáro; frontispicio, *m.* [1.  
 Front, *van.* hacer frente, 2.; estár en, á la frénite,  
 Front'al, *s.* tímpano pequeño; frontero, *m.*  
 Front'box, *s.* palco fronterizo, *m.* (de teatro)  
 Front'ed, *adj.* formado (a) con frénite  
 Frontier, *s.* frontera; raya de territorio, *f.*  
 Frontier', *adj.* fronteriza, frontero, -a  
 Frontier-town, *s.* ciudad fronteriza, *f.*  
 Frontinac'-wine, *s.* vino de Frontinán, *m.* (Fran.)  
 Front'ispiece, *s.* frontispicio; fróntis, *m.* (de lib.)  
 Front'less, *adj.* descarado, desvergonzado, -a  
 Front'let, *s.* venda, *f.* (para la frénite); frontón, *m.*  
 Front-room, *s.* cuarto en la fachada principal, *m.*  
 Frost, *s.* helada, *f.* helamiento; hielo, *m.*  
 Frost'bitten, *adj.* helado, quemado (ñ) del hielo  
 Frost'ed, *adj.* helado, hecho á imitación de hielo  
 Frost'iness, *s.* hielo; helamiento; frío, *m.*  
 Frost'nail, *s.* clávo de cabeza larga, *m.*  
 Frost'work, *s.* garapiñado, *m.* (obra de garapiña)  
 Frost'y, *adv.* helado, frío, cáno, -a; indiferente  
 Froth, *s.* espúma; vaciedad; bambólla; pája, *f.*  
 Froth, *van.* hacer espúma, 2.; espumar, *l.*  
 Froth'ily, *adv.* de un modo sin sustancia  
 Froth'iness, *s.* vaciedad; bambólla; frivolidad, *f.*  
 Froth'y, *adj.* espumoso, frívolo, vano, -a [pelo]  
 Frounce, *s.* arruga (de la cara), *f.*; rizo, *m.* (de  
 Frounce, *va.* rizár; encrespár, *l.* (el cabello)  
 Frou'zy, *adj.* fétido, mohoso, oscuro, -a  
 Frow, *s.* muger Holandesa (o) Alemana, *f.*  
 Fro'ward, *adj.* enojadizo, indómito, -a; insolente  
 Fro'ward child, *s.* niño impertinente, indócil, *m.*

Fro'wardly, *adv.* de un modo impertinente  
 Fro'wardness, *s.* petulancia, *f.*; atrevimiento, *m.*  
 Frown, *v.* enfurruñarse, *l.* r.; mirár con ceño, *l.*  
 Frown upon, *va.* mirár de mal ojo, *l.*  
 Frown, *s.* ceño, *m.* (seña de enfado, desagrado)  
 Frowns of fortune, *s. p.* revés de fortuna, *m. p.*  
 Frown'ing, *a.* tócco, gros'ero, ceñudo, suc'uro, -a  
 Frown'ingly, *adv.* con austeridad; de mal ojo  
 Fruz'en, *adj.* helado, congelado, friolento, -a  
 Fructif'erous, *adj.* fructuoso, fructífero, -a  
 Fructific'a'tion, *s.* fructificación, *f.* (bot.)  
 Fructify, *van.* fructificár; fertilizár, *l.*  
 Fructua'tion, *s.* producto; fruto; provecho, *m.*  
 Fruct'uous, *adj.* fructuoso, fecundo, -a; fértil  
 Fruct'ure, *s.* posesión; fruición, *f.*; úso, *m.*  
 Frugal, *adj.* frugal; económico, templado, -a  
 Frugal'ity, *s.* frugalidad; economía; sobriedad, *f.*  
 Frugally, *adv.* con economía, frugalidad  
 Fructif'erous, *adj.* fructífero, fructuoso, -a  
 Fruit, *s.* fruto, *m.* (semilla); fruta, *f.* (comestible)  
 Fruit, producto; provecho; fruto, *m.*; próle, *f.*  
 Fruit (to live upon), mantenerse con fruta, 2. r.  
 Fruit, *m.* producir fruta, 3.; dar fruto, *l.*  
 Fruit'age, *s.* frutas, *f. p.*; toda suerte de fruta, *f.*  
 Fruit-bearing, *adj.* fructífero, fructuoso, -a  
 Fruit'erer, *s.* frutero, -a, *mf.* (que vende frutas)  
 Fruit'bearer, *s.* frutal, *m.* (que produce fruta)  
 Fruit'ery, *s.* frutería, *f.*; todas frutas, *f. pl.*  
 Fruit'ful, *a.* fructífero, provechoso, prolífico, -a  
 Fruit'fully, *adv.* con abundancia, fertilidad  
 Fruit'fulness, *s.* abundancia; fertilidad, *f.*  
 Fruit'grove, *s.* vergel de frutas, *m.*  
 Fruit'ion, *s.* fruición; complacencia, *f.*; gústo, *m.*  
 Fruit'less, *adj.* infructuoso, -a; estéril; inútil  
 Fruit'lessly, *adv.* sin fruto; vanamente  
 Fruit'lessness, *s.* esterilidad; infructuosidad, *f.*  
 Fruit'time, *s.* otón; tiempo de recoger frutos, *m.*  
 Fruit-tree, *s.* frutal; árbol que produce fruta, *m.*  
 Frumenta'ceous, *adj.* frumentáceo, -icelo, -a  
 Frument'y, *s.* trigo cocido en leche, *m.*  
 Frump, *va.* mofár, ridiculizár; burlár, *l.*  
 Frump, *s.* mófa; burla; cháufa, *f.*; escarnio, *m.*  
 Frump'er, *s.* burlador; mofador; burlón, -a, *mf.*  
 Frush, *va.* rompér, 2.; quebrár; maquillar, *l.*  
 Frush, *s.* hendedúra, *f.* (en la ranilla de caballo)  
 Frus'trable, *adj.* capaz de ser frustrado, -a  
 Frustra'neous, *adj.* frustráneo, vano, -a, *l.*  
 Frustrate, *adj.* frustrado, nulo, -a; ineficaz  
 Frustrate, *va.* frustrár; burlár; anular, *l.*  
 Frustra'tion, *s.* chasco; contratiempo; engaño, *m.*  
 Frustrative, *adj.* engañoso, ilusorio, -a; falaz  
 Frustratory, *adj.* frustratorio, frustráneo, -a  
 Frus'trum, *s.* fragmento; trozo; pedazo, *m.*  
 Frutes'cent, *s.* frutescencia; maduración, *f.*  
 Frutes'cent, *adj.* frutescénte; fruticoso, -a  
 Fru'tex, *s.* arbusto; arbolajo; arbolito, *m.*  
 Fru'ticant, *adj.* fruticénte; fruticoso, -a  
 Fry, *s.* conjunto de pececillos; enxámbre, *m.*  
 Fry, manáda de muchos jóvenes; fritada, *f.*  
 Fry, *van.* freír, 3.; derretir-e de calor, 3. ref.  
 Fry'inc-pan, *s.* sartén, *f.* (para freír)  
 Fub, *va.* dilatar; enganar; defraudár, *l.*  
 Fub, *s.* muchácho gordo y rollizo, *m.*  
 Fu'cate, Fu'cated, *adj.* pintado, disfrazado, -a  
 Fu'cus, *s.* alóite; adrezo (del róstro), *m.* [1.  
 Fud'dle, *van.* emborrachár, *l.*; beber demasiado  
 Fudge! *interj.* quite de ahí! vete allá!  
 Fudge, *s.* mentira; bravata; cosa absurda, *f.*  
 Fu'el, *s.* combustible; pábulo para el fuego, *m.*  
 Fu'el, *va.* servir de materia combustible al fuego  
 Fu'eler, *s.* proveedor de materiales para el fuego  
 Fuga'cious, *adj.* fugaz; volátil; instable  
 Fuga'ciousness, Fuga'city, *s.* fugacidad, *f.*  
 Fugh! *interj.* quite allá! (expresión de enfado)

Fu'gitive, *s.* fugitivo; desertór; trasfúgo, -a, *m.*  
 Fu'gitive, *a.* fugitivo, pasagero, -a; fugáz; volátil  
 Fu'gitive pieces, *s. pl.* folletos sueltos, *m. pl.*  
 Fu'gitivity, *s.* fugacidad; instabilidad, *f.*  
 Fugue, *s.* fuga, *f.* (composición música)  
 Fu'gible, *adj.* capaz de ser apuntalado, -a [*m.*]  
 Fu'gment, Fu'crum, *s.* apóyo; sostén; puntal,  
 Fu'cre, *s.* pedúnculo; aguijón, *m.*; espina, *f.*  
 Fu'crum, *s.* apóyo de palanca, alzaprima, *m.*  
 Fu'fil', *v.* cumplir, 3.; ejecutar; colmar; llenar, 1.  
 Fu'fil one's duty, cumplir con su obligación, 3.  
 Fu'fil'er, *s.* cumplidor; executor, -a, *mf.*  
 Fu'fil'ing, *s.* cumplimiento, *m.*; ejecución, *f.*  
 Fu'fil'ment, *s.* ejecución completa, *f.*  
 Fu'fraught', *adj.* llenado (a) á colmo, colmado, -a  
 Fu'gency, Fu'gid'ity, Fu'gour, *s.* esplendor, *m.*  
 Fu'gent, Fu'gid, *adj.* fulgido, -a; fulgente  
 Fu'garrant, *adj.* fulgurante; brillante (poet.)  
 Fu'gurate, *vn.* fulgurar; relampaguear; brillar,  
 Fu'ginous, *adj.* fuliginoso, denegrido, -a [1.  
 Fu'ginously, *adv.* de un modo fuliginoso  
 Full, *s.* complemento; total, *m.*; saciedad, *f.*  
 Full, *adj.* lleno, repleto, saciado, completo, -a  
 Full moon, *s.* plenilunio, *m.*  
 Full sea, mar bravo, *m.*  
 Full of bus'iness, *a.* abrumado (a) de negocios  
 Full o' play, *a.* juguetón, amigo (a) de rezoar  
 Full of sorrow, *adj.* lleno (a) de trabajos, pesares  
 Full powers, *s. pl.* facultades amplias, *f. pl.*  
 Full stop, *s.* punto final, *m.* Full well, muy bien  
 Full two years, dos años bien cumplidos  
 Full and by, *adv.* á buen viento (naut.)  
 Full (to keep the sails), andará á buena vela, 1.  
 Full, *adv.* enteramente; del todo; exactamente  
 Full *va.* abatanar; batanar, 1. (paño)  
 Full'age, *s.* paga para el batanar (de paño) *f.*  
 Full'bloomed, *adj.* mas floreciente, florido, -a  
 Full-blown', *adj.* desplegado (a) completamente  
 Full-bot'tomed, *adj.* teniendo mucho fondo  
 Full'charged, *adj.* cargado (a) á lo sumo  
 Full-dressed, *adj.* vestido (a) de etiqueta  
 Full-drive', *adj.* completo, -a; á todo galope  
 Full-eared, *adj.* teniendo espigas llenas  
 Full'er, *s.* batanero; que abataná paño, *m.*  
 Full'er's earth, *s.* tierra de batanero, *f.*  
 Full'er's thistle, *s.* capota; cardéncha, *f.*  
 Full'ery, *s.* oficina de batanero, *f.*; batán, *m.*  
 Full-eyed', *adj.* teniendo ojos grandes  
 Full-faced, *adj.* carilleno, carigordo, -a  
 Full-fed, *adj.* saciado, gordo, rollizo, -a  
 Full-grown, *adj.* crecido (a) completamente  
 Full-heart'ed, *a.* elevado, lleno (a) de confianza  
 Full'ing, *s.* arte de batanar (el paño), *mf.*  
 Full'ing mill, *s.* batán, *m.* (para abatanar paño)  
 Full-laden, *a.* cargado (a) hasta más no poder  
 Full-manned, *adj.* tripulado (a) completamente  
 Full-mouthed, *adj.* teniendo voz, sonido fuerte  
 Full'orbed, *adj.* lleno (a) como el plenilunio  
 Full'spread, *adj.* extendido (a) á lo largo  
 Full'summed, *adj.* completo (a) en todas partes  
 Full-winged, *adj.* teniendo alas grandes; prúto  
 Full'y, *adv.* llenamente; completamente  
 Full'minant, *a.* fulminante; fulminoso, -a  
 Full'mixate, *va.* tronar; fulminar; escomulgar, 1.  
 Full'minating, } *adj.* fulminante; fulminoso, -a  
 Full'minary, }  
 Full'mination, *s.* fulminación; censura, *f.*  
 Full'mine, *vn.* tronar; fulminar; escomulgar, 1.  
 Full'ness, *s.* plenitud; copia; llenura; saciedad, *f.*  
 Full'ness of the heart, *s.* abundancia de afecto, *f.*  
 Full'some, *a.* asqueroso, ofensivo, -a; desagradable  
 Full'somely, *adv.* de un modo asqueroso, ofensivo  
 Full'someness, *s.* asquerosidad, *f.*; desagrado, *m.*  
 Fuma'do, *s.* pescado ahumado, *m.*

Fum'age, *s.* humazga, *f.* (tributo por cála hogar)  
 Fu'maut, *adj.* fumante; humeante  
 Fu'matory, *s.* fumaría, *f.* (planta)  
 Fum'ble, *v.* chapucear; embrollar; muchachear  
 Fum'ble along, *vn.* andar á tientas, 1.  
 Fum'bler, *s.* chapucear; que no tiene maña, *m.*  
 Fum'blingly, *adv.* de un modo chapucero  
 Fume, *s.* humo; vapor, *m.*; cólera; presunción, *f.*  
 Fumes of wine, *s. pl.* vapores del vino, *m. pl.*  
 Fume, *a.* ahumar; humear; exhalar; enojár, 1.  
 Fume away, *va.* evaporarse, 1. *ref.* (cosa)  
 Fu'met, *s.* freza, *f.* (estiercol de venados)  
 Fumette, *s.* hedór, *m.* (de carne corrompida)  
 Fu'mid, *a.* fumoso, humoso, vaporoso, -a  
 Fumid'ity, *s.* fumosidad, *f.*; humazo, *m.*  
 Fum'igate, *va.* perfumar; humar, 1.; olér, 2.  
 Fumiga'tion, *s.* fumigación, *f.*; sahumario, *m.*  
 Fumiga'tor, *s.* fumigador; perfumador, *m.*  
 Fu'miug, *s.* el humear; capricho vano, *m.*  
 Fu'miug, *adj.* fumante; humeante; colérico, -a  
 Fu'mingly, *adv.* de un modo colérico  
 Fu'mish, Fu'mous, Fu'my, *a.* fumoso, humoso, -a  
 Fun, *s.* diversión; cháanza; chuscada; burla, *f.*  
 Funambulatory, *adj.* de los volatines  
 Funambulist, *s.* funámbulo; volatin, *m.*  
 Funct'ion, *s.* función; ocupación; potencia, *f.*  
 Funct'ionary, *s.* funcionario; empleado, *m.*  
 Fund, *s.* fondo; caudal, *m.*; fondos públicos, *mp.*  
 Fund, *va.* poner dinero en acciones, 2.  
 Fundament, *s.* fundamento, *m.*  
 Fundament'al, *adj.* fundamental; esencial [*m.*  
 Fundament'al, *s.* parte esencial, *f.*; fundamenti,  
 Fundament'ally, *adv.* fundamentalmente  
 Fun'e'rial, Fun'e'rial, *adj.* fúnebre; triste  
 Fu'neral, *adj.* fune'ral; fúnebre; lúgubre  
 Fu'neral, *s.* fune'ral; entierro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*  
 Funer'ation, *s.* exequias; fune'rias, *f. pl.*  
 Funest', *adj.* funesto, -a; lamentable; lúgubre  
 Funge, *s.* tonto; bobo; zopenco; zote, *m.*  
 Fungos'ity, *s.* fungosidad; excrecencia, *f.*  
 Fun'gous, *adj.* fungoso, esponjoso, poroso, -a  
 Fun'gus, *s.* hongo, *m.*; seta; excrecencia, *f.* (bo.)  
 Fu'nicle, *s.* cuerdecilla; fibra, *f.*; ligamento, *m.*  
 Funk, *s.* hedór; mal olor; fetór, *m.* (vulg.) [édo  
 Funk, *v.* emponzoñar por hedór, 1.; hedér de mi-  
 Fun'nel, *s.* embudo; cañón; conducto; encañado  
 Fun'nel of a chimney, *s.* cañón de chimenea, *m.*  
 Fun'ny, *n.* cómico, gracioso, burlesco, -a; alegre  
 Fun'ny, *s.* esquife; barco de transporte, *m.*  
 Fur, *s.* fúrr; pelo, *m.* (de bestias); piel, *f.*  
 Fur, *va.* aforrar con pieles finas, 1.  
 Fur a ship, *va.* forrar un navio, 1. (naut.)  
 Fura'cious, *adj.* rapaz; inclinado (a) á hurtar  
 Fura'city, *s.* codicia; rapacidad, *f.*  
 Fur'below, *s.* farfala, *f.*; lécco, *m.* (rrnaménto)  
 Fur'below, *va.* adornar con farfalaes, 1.  
 Furbish, *vn.* acicalar; limpiar, 1.; pulir, 3.  
 Fur'bishable, *adj.* capaz de ser pulido, -a  
 Fur'bisher, *s.* pulidór, acicalador, -a, *mf.*  
 Fur'cate, *a.* horcado; ahorquillado; hendido, -a  
 Furca'tion, *s.* horcajadura; horquilladura, *f.*  
 Fur'dle, *va.* encoger; contraer, 2.; aferrar, 1.  
 Fur'fur, *s.* caspa, *f.* (de la cabeza)  
 Furfura'ceous, *adj.* casposo, lleno (a) de caspa  
 Fur'rious, *adj.* furioso, furibundo, violento, -a  
 Fur'riously, *adv.* con furia; freneticamente  
 Fur'riousness, *s.* furia, *f.*; frenesi; furór, *m.*  
 Furl, *va.* doblar; plegar, 1.; encoger; contraer, 2.  
 Furl the sails, aferrar, doblar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Furl'ing-lines, *s. p.* zerravélas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Fur'long, *s.* estadio, *m.* (octava parte de una milla)  
 Fur'lough, *s.* licencia, *f.*; permiso, *m.* (milit.)  
 Fur'menty, *s.* frangollo, *m.*; trigo cocido con leche  
 Fur'nace, *s.* horno. Blast fur'nace, horno soplánte

Fur'nace (reverberatory), *s.* horno de reverbero.  
 Fur'nace (wind), *s.* horno de áyre, *m.* (m.)  
 Fur'nish, *va.* surtir; suplir, 3.; proveer, 2.  
 Fur'nish (a house), *va.* amueblar, 1. (casa) [2.  
 Fur'nish with arms, *v.* armar, 1.; poner las armas.  
 Fur'nisher, *s.* aparejador; proveedor; surtidor, -a  
 Fur'nishment, *s.* surtido; proveimiento, *m.*  
 Fur'niture, *s.* ajuar; material; aparco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Fur'rier, *s.* peletero; tratante en pieles finas, 1.  
 Fur'riery, *s.* peltería, *f.*; pieles en general, *f.* p.  
 Fur'row, *s.* surco (línea bouda); canal largo, *m.*  
 Fur'row, *va.* hacer surcos, 2.; surcar; estriar, 1.  
 Fur'row-faced, *adj.* con cara sarcada, arrugada  
 Fur'ry, *adj.* hecho, guarnecido (a) de pieles finas  
 Fur'ther, *adj.* ulterior; mas distante  
 Fur'ther order (till), hasta nueva orden  
 Fur'ther, *adv.* mas lejos; mas allá; además; aún  
 Fur'ther, *va.* adelantarse; ayudar, 1.; promover, 2.  
 Fur'therance, *s.* adelantamiento; progreso, *m.*  
 Fur'therer, *s.* promotor; fautor; protector, -a, *mf.*  
 Fur'thermore, *adv.* además; á mas de esto  
 Fur'thest, *adj.* lo mas lejos, remoto, apartado  
 Fur'tive, *adj.* furtivo, hecho (a) á escondidas  
 Fur'tively, *adv.* á escondidas; á tapadas  
 Fur'uncle, *s.* furúnculo; divieso; grano, *m.*  
 Fur'wrought, *a.* hecho de, adornado (a) con pieles  
 Fur'y, *s.* furia; rabia, *f.*; furor; arrebataimiento, *m.*  
 Fur'y (poetical), *s.* furor poético, *m.*  
 Fur'ylike, *adj.* furioso, rabioso, furibundo, -a  
 Furze, *s.* toxo, *m.*; hiniesta espinosa, *f.*  
 Fur'zy, *a.* lleno (a) de toxos, hiniestas espinosas  
 Fusca'tion, *s.* el oscurecer, ennegrecer, *m.*  
 Fus'cous, *a.* fúscu, moréno, -a; de color oscuro  
 Fuse, *va.* fundir; derretir, 3.; fundirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Fusee', *s.* húso (de relóx); fusil, *m.*; espóleta, *f.*  
 Fusibil'ity, *s.* fusibilidad; liquescéncia, *f.*  
 Fu'sible, *adj.* fusible; liquescénte; fundible  
 Fu'siform, *a.* fusiforme; formado como un húso  
 Fu'sil, *s.* fusil, *m.* (especie de escopeta)  
 Fu'sil, *adj.* fusible; fundible; capaz de fundirse  
 Fusilier', *s.* fusilero; mosquetero, *m.* (soldado)  
 Fu'sion, *s.* fusión; liquación; fundición, *f.*  
 Fuss, *s.* alboroto; ruido; tumulto, *m.* (m.)  
 Fust, *s.* fúste (cuérpu de colóna); olór mohoso,  
 Fust, *vm.* emohocerse, 2. *ref.*; hedér, 2.  
 Fust'ed, *adj.* mohoso, emohecido, -a  
 Fus'tian, *s.* fustán, *f.* (tela); estilo altisonante, *m.*  
 Fus'tian, *adj.* hecho de fustán; pompóso, -a  
 Fus'tianist, *s.* escritor en estilo retumbante, *m.*  
 Fus'tic, *s.* fústoc; fustete; pálo amarillo, *m.*  
 Fus'tigate, *va.* apaleár; dar golpes con pálo, 1.  
 Fust'igation, *s.* castigo de azotes, *m.*  
 Fus'tiness, *s.* emohocimiento, *m.*; hediondez, *f.*  
 Fus'ty, Fus'ted, *adj.* mohoso, emohecido, -a  
 Fu'tile, *adj.* loquáz; fútil; frívolo, vano, -a  
 Futil'ity, *s.* futilidad; loquacidad; vanidad, *f.*  
 Fut'tocks, *s.* p. genóles de la armazón, *m.* p. (na.)  
 Fut'tocks (lower), *s.* pl. genóles primeros, *m.* pl.  
 Fut'tock-shrouds, *s.* pl. arraigadas, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Fu'ture, *s.* lo futuro; lo venidero; tiempo futuro  
 Fu'ture, *adj.* futuro, venidero, -a; por venir  
 Fu'turely, *adv.* en lo, para lo venidero  
 Futuri'tion, *s.* existencia futura; futurición, *f.*  
 Futu'ry, *s.* tiempo que ha de venir; lo futuro, *m.*  
 Fuzz, *va.* echár chispas; chispear, 1.  
 Fuzz'ball, *s.* bejin, pedo de lobo, *m.* (bot.)  
 Fuz'zle, *va.* emborrahár; embriagar, 1.  
 Fy! *interj.* que vergüenza!

## G.

Gab, *va.* charlar; hablar vanamente; enganar, 1.  
 Gab, *s.* loquacidad; garrulidad; charlatanería, *f.*  
 Gab'bara, Gab'bara, *s.* nuerto embalsamado, *m.*  
 Gab'ardine, *s.* gabardina; gabacha, *f.* (vestido)  
 Gab'ble, *va.* charlar; parlotear; hablar mucho, 1.  
 Gab'ble, *s.* algarabía; charladuría; chária, *f.*  
 Gab'bler, *s.* charlador; chacharero; hablador, -a  
 Gab'bel, Gab'el, *s.* gabéla; sisa, *f.*; impuesto, *m.*  
 Gab'beller, *s.* colector de gabélas, sisas, *m.*  
 Gab'bions, *s.* pl. gaviónes; cestónes, *m.* pl.  
 Gab'ble, *s.* cabo angular, *m.* (de tejado, arq.)  
 Gab'ble-end, *s.* socarren; alero, *m.* (detejado)  
 Gad, *va.* tunar; callejar; andorreár, 1.  
 Gad, *s.* cétro; bastón, *m.*; barra de acero, *f.*  
 Gad'der, *s.* vagamundo; andorrero, callejero, -a  
 Gad'ding, *s.* el callejar, andorreár; tunar, *m.*  
 Gad'dingly, *adv.* á modo de vagabundo (m.)  
 Gad'dly, *s.* mósa de búro, de mula, *f.*; tabano,  
 Ga'elic, *s.* dialécto (m.) de la lengua Céltica  
 Ga'elic, *adj.* del dialécto Céltico; Céltico, -a  
 Gaff, *s.* arpon; garfo grande, *m.*  
 Gaff'boom, *s.* verga de cangreja, *f.* (naut.)  
 Gaff'sail, *s.* véla de cangreja, *f.*  
 Gaffer, *s.* compañero; señor, *m.* (voz antigua)  
 Gaff'e, *s.* espólon de acero, *m.* (para gallo)  
 Gag, *va.* tapar la boca con mordaza, 1.  
 Gag, *s.* mordaza, *f.* (para tapar la boca)  
 Gage, *s.* prenda, caución, *f.*; barlovento, *m.* (na.)  
 Gage, *va.* empeñar; dar en prenda; arquear, 1.  
 Gage, *comprometer*, 2.; aforar, 1.; medir, 3.  
 Ga'ger, *s.* arreador; aforador, *m.*  
 Gag'ger, *s.* que pone mordaza en la boca, *m.*  
 Gag'gle, *va.* graznar, 1. (cómo el ánsar)  
 Gag'gling, *s.* graznido (m.) de ánsares  
 Gag'tooth, *s.* sobrediente, *m.* (diente irregular)  
 Ga'ety, Gay'ety, *s.* alegría, regocijo; gozo, *m.*  
 Gay'ly, *adv.* alegreménte; con buen humor  
 Gain, *s.* ganancia; ventaja, *f.*; interés, *m.*  
 Gain (neat), *s.* beneficio liquido, *m.*  
 Gain, *adj.* diestro, mañoso, experto, -a; hábil  
 Gain, *va.* ganar, 1.; adquirir; conseguir, 3.  
 Gain, *va.* enriquecerse, 2. *ref.*; prevalecer, 2.  
 Gain credit, *va.* acreditarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Gain one's end, *va.* alcanzar su deseo, 1.  
 Gain the wind, *va.* ganar el barlovento, 1. (naut)  
 Gain'able, *adj.* capaz de ser adquirido, -a  
 Gain'er, *s.* ganador; adquiridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Gain'ful, *a.* ganancioso, provechoso, lucrativo, -a  
 Gain'fully, *adv.* con provecho, con ventaja  
 Gain'fulness, *s.* provecho; lucro, *m.*; ganancia, *f.*  
 Gain'less, *adj.* desventajoso, infructuoso, -a  
 Gain'say, *v.* negar; contrariar, 1.; contradecir, 3.  
 Gain'sayer, *s.* negador; contradictor, -a, *mf.*  
 Galu'av'ing, *s.* contradicción; denegación, *f.*  
 Gainstand', Gainstrive', *v.* oponer, 2.; resistir, 3.  
 Gal'ish, *adj.* ostentoso, fastoso, espléndido, -a  
 Gal'ishness, *s.* ostentación; pompa, *f.*; oropel, *m.*  
 Gait, *s.* módo de andar; póste, páso, *m.*  
 Gait'ers, *s.* pl. polainas, *f.* pl. (calzas de páño)  
 Ga'la, *s.* gala; festividad; procesión, *f.*  
 Galac'tite, *s.* galactite; tierra de batán; alumina  
 Galactoph'agist, *s.* lactífago, que cómo leche sólo  
 Galan'gal, *s.* galanga, *f.* (planta India)  
 Galan'tians, *s.* pl. Galatas; naturales de Galátia  
 Gal'axy, *s.* galaxia; vía láctea, *f.* (astro.)  
 Gal'banum, *s.* gálbano, *m.* (goma olorosa)  
 Gale, *s.* viento fresco; galo, arbusto oloroso, *m.*  
 Gale (fresh), *s.* temporal de viento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gale (stiff), *s.* fugada recia, *f.* (naut.)

Gale (loom), *s.* fugada bonancible, *f.* (naut.)  
 Gale away, *vn.* ir con viento en pópa, 3. (naut.)  
 Gal'cas, *s.* galeaza, *f.* (galera grande)  
 Gal'eated, *adj.* cubierto (a) como con yelmo  
 Gale'na, *s.* galena, *f.* (sulfureto de plomo)  
 Galeo'ic, -ical, *a.* galénico, -a; conforme á Galéno  
 Galen'ism, *s.* galenismo, *m.*; doctrina de Galéno  
 Galen'ist, *s.* galenista; seguidor de Galéno, *m.*  
 Galile'nn, *s.* natural de Galilea; sectador Judio  
 Gal'iot, *s.* galeota, *f.* (galera pequeña, naut.)  
 Gall, *s.* hiel; hiliis; amargura; malicia; rozadura  
 Gall'nuts, *s. pl.* agallas de monte, *f. pl.* (bot.)  
 Gall'stones, cálculos en la vejiga de la hiel, *mp.*  
 Gall, *van.* rozar; molestar; cansar, 1.; rozarse, 1.  
 Gall'ant, *adj.* cortés; elegante; valiente; bizarro  
 Gallant', *s.* galanteador; galán; cortejo, *m.*  
 Gallaut', *va.* galantear; cortejar, 1. (una dama)  
 Gall'antly, *adv.* con cortesía; valorosamente  
 Gall'antness, *s.* elegancia; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Gall'antry, *s.* galantería; pómpa, *f.*; cortejo, *m.*  
 Gal'late, *s.* galáto, *m.* (sal del ácido agálico)  
 Galleon', *s.* galeón, *m.* (baxel grande Español)  
 Gall'ery, *s.* galería, *f.*; corredor de navio, *m.*  
 Gall'ery (quarter), *s.* jardines de pópa, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Gall'ey, *s.* galera; embarcación de rémos, *f.*  
 Gall'eys, *s. pl.* galeras, *f. pl.* (castigo criminal)  
 Gall'ey-tiles, Dutch tiles, *s. pl.*; azulejos, *m. pl.*  
 Gall'ey-slave, *s.* galeote; forzado en galeras, *m.*  
 Gall'iard, *s.* galán; hombre gallardo, *m.*  
 Gall'ic acid, *s.* ácido agálico, de agallas, *m.* (quím.)  
 Gall'ic, Gall'ican, *adj.* Galicán, Francés, -a  
 Gall'icism, *s.* galicismo; idioma Francés, *m.*  
 Gall'gaskins, *s. pl.* medias grandes, *f. pl.*  
 Gallimau'fry, *s.* almodró; picadillo, *m.*  
 Gallina'ceous, *adj.* de la especie del faisán  
 Gall'iot, *s.* galeota, *f.*; bergantín, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gall'ipot, *s.* órza, *f.* (vasija vidriada de barro)  
 Gall'less, *adj.* sin hiel, amargura; apacible  
 Gall'on, *s.* galón, *m.* (medida líquida)  
 Galloon', *s.* galón, *m.* (tejido, de seda, hilo, &c.)  
 Gall'op, *s.* galope, *m.* (movimiento de caballo)  
 Gall'op (full), *s.* rienda suelta, *f.*  
 Gall'op (hand), *s.* media rienda, *f.*  
 Gall'op, *v.* galopar, 1.; moverse con aceleración  
 Gall'oper, *s.* caballo que galopea, *m.*  
 Gall'ow, *va.* aterrar; espantar; amedrentar, 1.  
 Gall'oway, *s.* caballo pequeño, *m.* (en Inglaterra)  
 Gall'ows, *s.* hórca, *f.* (pena de muerte)  
 Gall'ows-free, *a.* no condenado á ser ahorcado, -a  
 Gall'y, *adj.* amargo, brúnco, áspero, -a; de hiel  
 Galoche', Galosh', *s.* galocha; galota, *f.*; chanelo  
 Gal'some, *adj.* maligno, enojado, colérico, -a  
 Galvan'ic, *adj.* galvánico, -a; de galvanismo  
 Gal'vanism, *s.* galvanismo, *m.* (electricidad)  
 Gal'vanize, *vn.* galvanizar, 1. (física)  
 Gamba'does, *s. p.* polainas; alpargatas, *f. pl.*  
 Gamba'ble, *vn.* garitear; jugar con escéso, 1.  
 Gamb'ler, *s.* garitéro; fullero; tahúr, *m.*  
 Gamba'ge, *s.* gutagamba, *f.*; gutiámba, *m.*  
 Gamb'ol, *vn.* brincár; retozar; cabriolar; saltar, 1.  
 Gamb'ol, *s.* gambeta, *f.*; retozo; brinco; salto, *m.*  
 Game, *s.* juego; pasatiempo, *m.*; caza; caza, *f.*  
 Game, *vn.* jugar fuerte, 1.; entretenerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Game'cock, *s.* gallo de riña, *m.* (gallo inglés)  
 Game'-keeper, *s.* guarda de coto, de la caza, *m.*  
 Game'leg, *s.* pierna estropeada, lisiada, *f.*  
 Game'some, *adj.* juguetón, vivaracho, retozón, -a  
 Game'someness, *s.* juguete; entretenimiento, *m.*  
 Game'somely, *adv.* por pasatiempo; alegremente  
 Game'ster, *s.* garitéro; fullero; tahúr; jugador, *m.*  
 Gam'ing, Gam'bling, *s.* hábito de jugar; juego, *m.*  
 Gam'ing, Gam'bling-house, *s.* casa de juego, coima  
 Gam'ing-table, *s.* mesa de juego, *f.*  
 Gam'mer, *s.* señora; mádré, &c. *f.* (voz antigua)

Gam'mon, *s.* jamón; juego de chaquéte, táblas, *m.*  
 Gam'moning of the bow-sprit, *s.* trincas del bau-  
 Gam'ut, *s.* gama; gamma, *f.* (mus.) [prés, *f. pl.*  
 Ganch, *va.* arrojar de arriba sobre ganchos, 1.  
 Ganch, *s.* castigo bárbaro entre los Turcos, *m.*  
 Gan'der, *s.* ánsar; gánso, *m.* (macho de la gansa)  
 Gang, *s.* cuadrilla; banda; trópa; partida, *f.*  
 Gang of robbers, *s.* cuadrilla de ladrones, *f.*  
 Gan'gion, *s.* gánglios, *m. p.*; tumor indolente, *m.*  
 Gan'grenate, } *van.* gangrenar, causar gangrena,  
 Gan'grene, } gangrenarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Gan'grene, *s.* gangrena; mortificación, *f.*  
 Gan'grenous, *adj.* gangrenoso, podrido, -a  
 Gan'g-board, *s.* piñaca, *f.*; andámio, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gan'gue', *s.* ganga, *f.*; guijo, *m.* (en las minas)  
 Gan'g-way, *s.* portalo; pasamano de navio, *m.*  
 Gan't'let, Gan'telope, *s.* baquetas, *f. p.*; castigo mil.  
 Gan't'let (to run the), correr baquetas, 2.  
 Gan'za, *s.* gansa, *f.* (hembra del ánsar)  
 Gaol, *s.* cárcel; prisión, *f.*; encierro, *m.* [*f.*  
 Gaol'-delivery, *s.* dimisión, 6. p. punición de presos,  
 Gaol, *va.* encarcelar; aprisionar; encerrar, 1.  
 Gaol'er, *s.* alcaide de cárcel; carcelero, *m.*  
 Gaol'fever, *s.* fiebre contagiosa de cárcel, *f.*  
 Gap, *s.* boquete; portillo; arujero, *m.*; brecha, *f.*  
 Gap (to stand in the), exponerse por proteger, 2.  
 Gape, *vn.* bostezar; desear; boquear, 1.; hendirse,  
 Gape after, *for, vn.* ansiar, anhelar por, 1. [3.  
 Gape at, embobarse, 1. *ref.*; paparr moscas, 1.  
 Ga'per, *s.* bostezador; mirón con la boca abierta  
 Ga'ping, *s.* bostezo, *m.*; abertura; brecha, *f.*  
 Ga'ping (stand), *vn.* estar con la boca abierta, 1.  
 Ga'p-toothed, *a.* que ha perdido dientes incisores  
 Garh, *s.* vestido; trage, *m.*; apariencia exterior, *f.*  
 Gar'bage, -bish, *s.* intestinos, *m. p.*; desecho, *m.*  
 Gar'bage, *adj.* desentrañado, destripado, -a  
 Gar'bel, *s.* aparadura de navio (naut.)  
 Gar'ble, *va.* entresacar; apartar; garbillar, 1.  
 Gar'bler, *s.* garbillador; apartador, -a, *mf.*  
 Gar'bles, *s. pl.* desecho de especias y drogas, *m.*  
 Gar'board-stroke, *s.* táblas de la quilla, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Gar'boil, *s.* desórden; alboroto; tumulto, *m.*  
 Gar'den, *va.* cultivar un jardín, huerto, 1.  
 Gar'den, *s.* jardín; huerto; *m.*; huerta, *f.*  
 Gar'den (nursery), *s.* plantel; criadero, *m.*  
 Gar'dener, *s.* jardinero; hortelano, -a, *mf.*  
 Gar'dening, *s.* jardinería; plantación, *f.*  
 Gar'den-plot, *s.* banco de tierra (en un jardín), *m.*  
 Gar'denstuff, *s.* hortaliza, *f.* legumbres, *m. pl.*  
 Gare, *s.* lana brúda, *f.* (de los pies de oveja)  
 Gar'garism, *s.* gargarismo, *m.* (licor médico)  
 Gar'garize *va.* gargarizar, 1.; hacer gárgaras, 2.  
 Gar'gle, *va.* gargarizar; gorgoritear, 1.  
 Gar'gle, *s.* gargarismo, *m.*; enjugadura, *f.*  
 Gar'ish, *a.* pomposo, ostentoso, -a; extravagante  
 Gar'ishly, *adv.* de un modo espléndido, ostentoso  
 Gar'ishness, *s.* pómpa; ostentación, *f.*; oropel, *m.*  
 Gar'land, *s.* guirnalda; rónca de ráncho, *f.* (na.)  
 Gar'land, *va.* engruñaldar; enrosacar, 1.  
 Gar'lick, *s.* ajo, *m.* (especie de cebolla)  
 Gar'lic-eater, *s.* hombre baxo y despreciable, *m.*  
 Gar'ment, *s.* vestido; trage, *m.*; vestidura, *f.*  
 Gar'ner, *s.* granero, *m.* (lugar para recoger granos)  
 Gar'ner, *va.* almacenar grano; entrojar, 1.  
 Gar'net, *s.* granete, *m.* (especie de rubí)  
 Gar'net, *s.* candelotón; estrénque, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gar'nish, *va.* guarnecer, 2.; ataviar; adornar, 1.  
 Gar'nisher, guarnecedor; adornador, -a, *mf.*  
 Gar'nishment, *s.* ornamento; atavio; adorno, *m.*  
 Gar'niture, *s.* guarnición, *f.*; ornamento, *m.*  
 Gar'net, *s.* guardilla, *f.*; zaquiani; desván, *m.*  
 Gar'neted, *adj.* almenado, cortado, recortado, -a  
 Gar'neteer, *s.* habitante de una guardilla, *mf.*  
 Gar'risson, *s.* soldados para defender una plaza, *m.*

- Gar'ison, *va.* guarnecer, una plaza, con tropas, 2.  
 Garrul'ity, *s.* garrulidad; loquacidad; charla, *f.*  
 Garrulous, *adj.* loquaz; charlador, garrulo, -a  
 Gar'ter, *s.* jarretera, *f.*; cenogil, *m.*; insignia, *f.*  
 Gar'ter, *va.* atar con jarretera, cenogil, liga, 1.  
 Gar'ter, *investir* con la orden de la jarretera, 3.  
 Garth, *s.* medida de la cintura, *f.*  
 Gas, *s.* gas; ayre inflamable; gas hidrógeno, *m.*  
 Gasconade', *s.* gasconada; faufarronada, *f.*  
 Gasconade', *va.* faufarronear, 1.; jactarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Gas'eous, *adj.* gaseoso, -a; de la calidad del gas  
 Gash, *s.* cuchillada; herida ancha; cicatriz, *f.*  
 Gash, *va.* dar una cuchillada, 1.  
 Gash'ful, *a.* lleno (a) de cuchilladas; terrible  
 Gas'kets, *s. pl.* tomadores, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Gas'kets (bunt), tomadores del batidero, *m. pl.*  
 Gas'kins, *s. pl.* medias anchas, *f. pl.*; calzones, *m.*  
 Gas'o'meter, *s.* gasómetro, *m.* (instr. para medir gas)  
 Gas'o'metry, *s.* gasometría, *f.*; ciencia de medir gas  
 Gasp, *s.* aliento; suspiro, *m.*; boqueada, *f.*  
 Gasp (at the last), dando la última boqueada  
 Gasp, *va.* boquear; estar espirando; suspirar, 1.  
 Gas'tric, *adj.* gástrico, -a; del, al vientre  
 Gastril'quist, *s.* gastriloco; ventríloquo, *m.*  
 Gastro'raphy, *s.* sutura de heridas del vientre, *f.*  
 Gastro'tomy, *s.* incisión en el vientre, *f.*  
 Gate, *s.* puerta; entrada; vía; puerta de cercaño, *f.*  
 Gate'd, *adj.* asegurado (a) con puertas  
 Gate'way, *s.* entrada por las puertas, *f.*  
 Gate'yer, *s.* fruncimiento; pliegue, *m.*  
 Gath'er, *va.* coger, 2.; amontonar, rebuscár  
 Gath'er, *francir*; colegir; inferir, 3.; arregar, 1.  
 Gath'er, *v.* amontonarse; juntarse, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Gath'er breath, *va.* tomar aliento; descansar, 1.  
 Gath'er dust, *va.* cubrirse de polvo, 3. *ref.*  
 Gath'er flesh, *criar* carnes, 1.; engordarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Gath'er strength, *tomar* fuerzas; recuperarse, 1. *r.*  
 Gath'er the corn, *va.* recoger la cosecha, 2. (agr.)  
 Gath'er the grapes, *va.* vendimiár, 1.  
 Gath'er together, *congregar*; juntar, 1.; reunir, 3.  
 Gath'er to matter, *va.* venir a supuración, 3.  
 Gath'erable, *adj.* deducible; segable [*mf.*]  
 Gath'erer, *s.* colector; segador; vendimiador, -a,  
 Gath'ering, *s.* colección; asamblea; queta, *f.*  
 Gaud, *s.* adorno; atavio; rúnbo en vestido, *m.*  
 Gaud, *va.* exultar, 1.; regocijarse; alegrarse, 1. *r.*  
 Gaud'ery, *s.* lujo ostentoso de vestir; atavio, *m.*  
 Gaud'ily, *adv.* de un modo ostentoso, fastoso [*m.*]  
 Gaud'iness, *s.* ostentación en el vestir, *f.*; oropel,  
 Gau'dy, *adj.* ostentoso, fastoso, pomposo, -a  
 Gau'dy s. festa, *f.*; día festivo, *m.* (in colégios)  
 Gauge, *va.* aforar; tomar la medida; arquear, 1.  
 Gauge, *s.* vara; sonda, *f.* (para aforar, medir)  
 Gau'ger, *s.* aforador; medidor; arqueador, *m.*  
 Gau'ging, *s.* aforo; aforamiento; el medir, *m.*  
 Gaul, *s.* Gália antigua, *f.*; Francés, -a, *mf.*  
 Gaul'ish, *adj.* a las, de las Galias; Céltico, -a  
 Gaunt, *adj.* delgado, flaco, enflaquecido, -a  
 Gaunt'let, *s.* manopla, *f.* (armadura para la mano)  
 Gau'tly, *adv.* flacamente; debilmente  
 Gauze, *s.* gasa, *f.* (tela menuda y trasparente)  
 Gauze (silk, thread), *s.* gasa de seda, de hilo, *f.*  
 Gau'zy, *adj.* semejante a la gasa  
 Gavel, *s.* tierra; gabela, *f.*; impuesto; tributo, *m.*  
 Gave'lock, *s.* barra, palanca de hierro, *f.*  
 Gavot, *s.* gavota, *f.* (báyle Francés) [*m.*]  
 Gawk, Gaw'ky, *s.* cuclillo; tonto, insensato; zote,  
 Gaw'ky, *adj.* bobo, tonto, insensato, rudo, -a  
 Gay, *adj.* gáyo, vivo, lleno (a) de buen humor  
 Gay'ety, *s.* alegría; pompa; ostentación, *f.*  
 Gay'ly, *adv.* con alegría; espléndidamente  
 Gay'ness, *s.* alegría; pompa; ostentación, *f.*  
 Gay'some, *a.* alegre; gáyo, lleno (a) de buen humor  
 Gaze, *va.* ojeár; contemplar; mirár firmemente, 1.
- Gaze *s.* mirada; contemplación; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Gaze'ful, *adj.* atento (a) a mirar, contemplar  
 Gaz'el, Gazelle', *s.* gacela, *f.* (gama Arábiga)  
 Gaze'ment, *s.* mirada, *f.*; miramiento atento, *m.*  
 Gaze'hound, *s.* perro cazando con la vista, *m.*  
 Gaze'r, *s.* mirón; mirador; espectador, -a, *mf.*  
 Gazette', *s.* gaceta, *f.* (papel periódico)  
 Gazetteer', *s.* gacetero; diccionario geográfico, *m.*  
 Gaz'ing-stock, *s.* bazmereir; objeto de risa, *m.*  
 Ge'n'r, *va.* vestir, 3.; ataviar; adornar; enjazar, 1.  
 Gear, Geer, *s.* ajuar; atavio; aparéo; arnés, *m.*  
 Gear, tirantes; bienes, *m. p.*; cosas, *f. p.*  
 Gear (head), *s.* cofía, *f.*; tocado de la cabeza, *m.*  
 Gear-block, *s.* cuadrernal de patoma, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gears, *s. p.* drizas. Main-gears, drizas mayores  
 Gears (fore-), drizas de la vèrga de trinquete, *f.*  
 Geat, *s.* aguierito, *m.* (en un molde para metal)  
 Geck, *va.* enjañar; estafar; defraudar, 1.  
 Gee! Goho! *int.* arre! chau chau! re! re! (al cab.)  
 Ge'able, *adj.* congelable; apto (a) a congelarse  
 Ge'atin, *s.* cola; gelatina; liga; jalea, *f.*  
 Ge'atine, Ge'latinous, *a.* gelatinoso, viscoso, -a  
 Geld, *s.* antiguo tributo, *m.* (en aduanas); multa  
 Geld, *va.* castrar; capar; cortar; privar de, 1.  
 Geld'er, *s.* castrador; capador; cortador, *m.*  
 Geld'ing, *s.* capón; animal capado, *m.*  
 Ge'lid, *adj.* sumamente frio, -a; insensible  
 Ge'lidity, Ge'lidness, *s.* frio extremo, *m.*  
 Ge'ly, *s.* jalea; gelatina; viscosidad, *f.*  
 Gem, *s.* jóya; presa; yema, *f.*; gèrmen; botón, *m.*  
 Gem, *va.* adornar con jóyas; abotonar, 1. (plantas)  
 Gemell'iparous, *adj.* *f.* parida de gemelos  
 Gem'inate, *va.* geminar; duplicar; doblar, 1.  
 Gem'ination, *s.* geminación; duplicación, *f.*  
 Gem'ini, *s. pl.* geminis, *m. pl.*; signo del zodiaco  
 Gem'inous; *adj.* doble; duplicado, repetido, -a  
 Gem'mary, -meous, *adj.* de presa; de yema, botón  
 Gem'inate, *adj.* gentil; brillante; lindo, hermoso, -a  
 Gem'dam', *s.* gendárma, *m.* (oficial Francés)  
 Gen'der, *s.* sexo; genero, *m.*; suerte; especie, *f.*  
 Gen'der, *va.* engendrar; causar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Genealogical, *adj.* genealógico, -a; de estirpe  
 Genealogist, *s.* genealogista; linagista, *m.*  
 Genealogy, *s.* genealogía; raza, *f.*; linaje, *m.*  
 Gen'erable, *adj.* generalable; producible  
 Gen'eral, *adj.* general; usual; común; público, -a  
 Gen'eral, *s.* lo general; el vulgo, *m.*  
 Gen'eral, oficial genero, *m.*; generala, *f.* (milit.)  
 Gen'eral (in), *adv.* por lo común; generalmente  
 Generalis'simo, *s.* generalisimo; gèfe, *m.* (milit.)  
 Gen'eral-ity, -ty, *s.* generalidad; la mayor parte, *f.*  
 General'ization, *s.* generalización, *f.*  
 Generalize, *va.* generalizar, 1.  
 Gen'erally, *adv.* por lo común; generalmente  
 Gen'eralness, *s.* generalidad; frecuencia, *f.*  
 Gen'eralship, *s.* generalato, *m.* (dignidad)  
 Gen'erant, *s.* principio generativo, *m.*  
 Gen'erant, *adj.* generante; generativo, -a  
 Gen'erate, *va.* engendrar; causar, 1.; producir, 3  
 Generation, *s.* generación; progeñe; edad, *f.*  
 Gen'erative, *a.* generativo, fecundo, prolífico, -a  
 Gen'erator, *s.* procreador, *m.*; causa generativa, *f.*  
 Gen'er'ic, -ical, *adj.* genérico, -a; del genero  
 Gen'erically, *adv.* de un modo genérico  
 Gen'eros'ity, *s.* generosidad; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Gen'erous, *a.* generoso, magnánimo, -a; liberal  
 Gen'erously, *adv.* de un modo generoso, liberal  
 Gen'erousness, *s.* generosidad; magnanimidad, *f.*  
 Gen'es'is, *s.* Genesis, *m.* (primer libro del Testam.)  
 Gen'et, *s.* haca de España; gineta, *f.* (anim.)  
 Genethli'acs, *s.* predicción por el nacimiento, *f.*  
 Gene'va, *s.* aguardiente de enebrias, *m.*  
 Ge'nial, *adj.* natural; genial; festivo, fecundo  
 Ge'nially, *adv.* con alegría; genialmente

Genic'ulate, *va.* juntár; formár nódos, 2.  
 Genic'ulated, *adj.* articulado, arrodillado, -a  
 Genicula'tion, *s.* genuflexión; articulación, *f.*  
 Ge'nie, *s.* índole; inclinación, pasión, *f.*  
 Ge'ni, *s. pl.* duéñdes; géñios; trásgos, *m. pl.*  
 Ge'nio, *s.* géñio; carácter, *m.*; disposición; índole,  
 Gen'itals, *s. pl.* genitales; testículos, *m. pl.* [*f.*  
 Gen'itive, *s.* genitivo, *m.* (segúndo caso de nombre)  
 Gen'itor, *s.* genitor; padre, *m.*  
 Gen'iture, *s.* genitura; generación, *f.*  
 Ge'nius, *s.* genio; ingémo; taléto, *m.*; índole, *f.*  
 Genteel', *adj.* cortés; urbano, -a; elegante; civil  
 Genteel'y, *adv.* de un módo elegante, civil  
 Genteel'ness, *s.* urbanidad; gentileza; gracia, *f.*  
 Gen'tle, *s.* genciána, *f.* (planta tónica)  
 Gentianel'a, *s.* especie de color azul, *f.*  
 Gen'tile, *s.* gentil; pagáno; idólatra, *m.*  
 Gen'tilism, *s.* gentilismo, *m.*; gentilidad, *f.*  
 Gentil'itious, *adj.* endémico, hereditario, -a  
 Gentility, *s.* buen nacimiento, *m.*; gentileza, *f.*  
 Gentility, *génte* bien nacida; gentilidad, *f.*  
 Gen'tilize, *v.* vivir como un pagáno, 3.; gentilizar  
 Gen'tle, *a.* suave; apacible; biándo, benévolo, -a  
 Gen'tle, *s.* gusáno, *m.* (para pescár)  
 Gen'tle-folk, *s.* génte bien nacida, bien criada, *f.*  
 Gen'tleman, *s.* caballero; señor; gentilhómbre, *m.*  
 Gen'tlemanlike, } *adj.* de un hómbre bien nacido,  
 Gen'tlemanly, } bien criado; urbano; galante  
 Gen'tlemanliness, *s.* póрте de caballero, *m.*  
 Gen'tleness, *s.* dulzúra; urbanidad; suavidad, *f.*  
 Gen'tlewoman, *s.* señoira; dáma; dáma bien criada  
 Gen'tly, *adv.* dulcemente; póco á póco; despácio  
 Gentoo', *s.* natural de la India oriental, *m.*  
 Gen'try, *s.* génte bien criada superior al vulgo, *f.*  
 Genuflex'ion, *s.* genuflexión; arrodilladura, *f.*  
 Gen'uine, *adj.* genuino, puro, véro, própio, -a  
 Gen'uinely, *adv.* sin adulteración; puramente  
 Gen'uineness, *s.* pureza, *f.*; estádo natural, *m.*  
 Ge'nus, *s.* género, *m.*; especie; suérte; clase, *m.*  
 Geocent'ric, *adj.* geocéntrico, -a (planetas)  
 Geodæ'sia, *s.* agrimensúra; geodesia, *f.*  
 Geodæ'sical, Geodæ'sic, *adj.* geodésico, -a [*m.*  
 Geographer, *s.* geógrafo; que sabe la geografía,  
 Geograph'ical, *adj.* geográfico, -a; de geografía  
 Geograph'ically, *adv.* de un módo geográfico  
 Geography, *s.* geografía; ciencia de la tierra, *f.*  
 Geo'logy, *s.* geología, *f.* (doctrina de la tierra)  
 Ge'omancer, *s.* geomántico; adivino, *m.*  
 Ge'omancy, *s.* geomancia, *f.*; divinación por cifras  
 Geom'eter, *s.* géometa; versádo en la geometría  
 Geom'etral, Geom'etric, -rical, *a.* geométrico, -a  
 Geom'etrically, *adv.* conforme á la geometría  
 Geom'etrician, *s.* géometa; medidór geométrico  
 Geom'etrical, *vn.* geometrizar; mensurar, 1.  
 Geom'etry, *s.* geometría, *f.* (ciencia del medir)  
 Geopon'ic, -ical, *a.* geopónico, -a; de la agricul-  
 Geopon'ics, *s. p.* ciencia de la agricultura, *f.* [tura  
 Geor'gic, -gical, *adj.* al, del cultivo de la tierra  
 Geor'gics, *s. p.* ciencia de la agricultura, *f.*; poema  
 Geos'copy, *s.* conocimiento del terréno, *m.* [*m.*  
 Geot'ic, *adj.* geótico, -a; perteneciente á la tierra  
 Gerani'um, *s.* geráño; pigo de cigüeña, *m.* (plán.)  
 Ger'falcon, *s.* gerifálte, *m.* (áve de rapia)  
 Germ, *s.* ovario; bróte conteniénte la semilla, *m.*  
 Ger'man, *s.* & *a.* Alemán; Germánico; Tudésco, -a  
 Ger'man, *s.* pariente; pariente, *mf.*  
 German (cousin), *s.* primo(a) hermano, -a, *mf.*  
 German'ity, *s.* hermandad, *f.*  
 Germe, *s.* Gérmen; grillo, *m.* (de plánta)  
 Ger'minate, *vn.* germinar; brotar, 1.  
 Germina'tion, *s.* germinación; vegetación, *f.*  
 Ger'o'comy, *s.* régimen conveniente á la vejez  
 Ger'und, *s.* gerúndio, *m.* (participio indeclinable)  
 Gest, *s.* hécho; acto, *m.*; bazaña, *f.*; espectáculo

Gesta'tion, *s.* preñez, *f.*; preñado, *m.*  
 Ges'tic, *adj.* histórico, quixotésco, -a; de géstas  
 Gestic'ulate, *van.* gesticar; gesticular; imitar, 1.  
 Gesticula'tion, *s.* gesticulación, *f.*; gésto, *m.*  
 Gestic'ulator, *s.* gesticó, -a, *mf.* (que hace géstos)  
 Gestic'ulatory, *adj.* gesticular; de géstos  
 Ges'ture, *s.* gésto; movimiento expresivo, *m.*  
 Ges'ture, *va.* expresar con géstos; accionar, 1.  
 Get, *va.* adquirir, 3.; obtener; coger, 2.; llevar, 1.  
 Get, *vn.* alcanzar, 1.; prevalecer, 2.; introducirse  
 Get above, *va.* superár; sobrepujar á, 1.; esceder  
 Get abroad, *va.* hacer salir, 2.; publicar; divulgar  
 Get a cold, *va.* coger un resfriado, 2.; resfriarse  
 Get a fall, *vn.* caer, 2.; caerse, 2. r.; disminuir, 3.  
 Get a footing, *vn.* establecerse, 2. r.; fixarse, 1. r.  
 Get a habit, *va.* habituarse; acostumbrarse, 1. r.  
 Get a husband, wife, *va.* casarse, 1. ref.  
 Get away, *van.* quitar; sacar; escapar; apartar, 1.  
 Get before, *va.* anticipar; adelantár, 1.; prevenir,  
 Get by heart, *va.* aprender de memoria, 2. [3.  
 Get clear *vn.* salir bien, 3. (de dificultad, empeño)  
 Get clear off, *vn.* zafarse, libertarse de, 1. ref.  
 Get down, *vn.* descender, 2.; bajar; tragar, 1.  
 Get for'ward, *v.* aprovechar, 1.; adelantarse, 1. r.  
 Get friends, *va.* procurarse amigos, 1. ref.  
 Get from, *van.* deshacerse de, 2. r.; arrancar, 1.  
 Get in, *va.* hacer entrar, 2.; cerrar; insinuarse, 1.  
 Get in with, *va.* insinuarse en la amistad, 1. ref.  
 Get into, *vn.* entrár, 1.; meterse en, 2. ref.  
 Get money of one, *va.* sacar á, úno, dinero, 1.  
 Get off, *van.* vender, 2.; salir de; huir, 3.; escapar  
 Get on, *va.* poner; meter, 2.; adelantár; mejorar  
 Get one's self back, *vn.* retirarse, 1. r.; volver, 2.  
 Get one's self ready, *vn.* prepararse, 1. ref.  
 Get out, *van.* sacar; quitar; arrancar, 1.; salir, 3.  
 Get out of the way, *van.* apartarse á un lado, 1. r.  
 Get over, *va.* pasar; atravesar; sobrepujar, 1.  
 Get ready, *va.* preparar; aprestar; aparejarse, 1.  
 Get riches, *va.* adquirir riquezas, 3.  
 Get rid, *van.* zafarse; libertarse; librarse de, 1.  
 Get the better, *v.* hacerse superior á; vencer, 2.  
 Get the start of, *va.* adelantarse á, 1. ref.  
 Get the worse, *llevar* lo peor, 1.; salir vencido, 3.  
 Get through, *vn.* pasar por, al través, 1.; salir de  
 Get together, *n.* juntar; amontonar; juntarse, 1.  
 Get up, *van.* levantar; montar; levantarse, 1.  
 Get upon the high horse, *subirse* á mayores, 3.  
 Get well again, *recuperarse; recobrase, 1. ref.*  
 Get'ter, *s.* adquiridór; engendradór, -a, *mf.*  
 Get'ting, *s.* adquisición; ganancia, *f.*; provecho, *m.*  
 Gew'gaw, *s.* chuchería, *f.*; miriñaque; juguete, *m.*  
 Gha'ful, *adj.* triste; lúgubre; terrible  
 Gha'st'fully, *adv.* terriblemente; con palidez  
 Gha'st'liness, *s.* palidez; cara cadavérica, *f.*  
 Gha'st'y, *adj.* pálido, -a; como un espectro  
 Gher'kin, *s.* pepinillo; cohombriño, *m.* (piánta)  
 Ghost, *s.* álma, *f.*; espíritu; espectro, *m.*  
 Ghost (the Holy), *s.* Espíritu Santo, *m.*  
 Ghost (to give up the), *vn.* espirar, 1.; morir, 3.  
 Ghosts, *s. pl.* mánes, *m. pl.*; sómbra, *f. pl.*  
 Ghost'like, *adj.* marchito, -a; como un espectro  
 Ghost'liness, *s.* álma; esencia espiritual, *f.*  
 Ghost'y, *adj.* espiritual; de los aparecidos  
 Gi'ant, *s.* gigante, *m.* (hómbre desmesurado)  
 Gi'antess, *s.* gigantea, *f.* (mugeróna)  
 Gi'antlike, Gi'antly, *adj.* gigantesco, giganteo, -a  
 Gi'an'try, *s.* raza de gigantes, *f.*  
 Gi'an'tship, *s.* magnitud desmesurada, *f.*  
 Gib, Gibe, *s.* rocin, *m.* (animal viejo y usado)  
 Gib'ber, *vn.* hablar en gerigónza, en jerga, 1.  
 Gib'berish, *s.* gerigónza; germania, *f.*  
 Gib'bet, *s.* horca, *f.* To gib'bet, *vn.* ahorcar, 1.  
 Gibbosity, } *s.* convexidad; protuberancia; gi-  
 Gib'bousness, } ba, *f.*

Gib'bous, *a.* convéxo, gibádo, giboso, -a  
 Gib'cat, *s.* gato viejo; animal usado, *m.*  
 Gibe, *van.* burlar; mofar, 1.; escarnecer, 2.  
 Gibe, *s.* burla; mofa; chufeta, *f.*; escarnio, *m.*  
 Gi'ber, *s.* mofador; escarnecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Gi'blingly, *adv.* mordazmente; con burla {aves  
 Gi'blets, *s. pl.* despojos; menudillos, *m. pl.* (de  
 Gi'd'dily, *adv.* con vertigos; ligeramente  
 Gi'd'ness, *s.* vértigo, *m.*; instabilidad, *f.*  
 Gi'd'dy, *a.* vertiginoso, vleiédoso, descuidado, -a  
 Gi'd'dy-brained, *adj.* descuidado, omiso, -a  
 Gi'd'dy-headed, *adj.* inconstante; imprudente  
 Gi'ft, *s.* dadora; donación, *f.*; presente; don, *m.*  
 Gi'ft (new year's), aguinaldo, *m.*  
 Gi'ft, *va.* adornar con dotes, talentos; dotar, 1.  
 Gi'fted, *adj.* adornado (a) con talentos, dotes  
 Gi'ft'edness, *s.* dotes de la naturaleza, *m. pl.*  
 Gi'g, *s.* trómpo; peón; birlócho, *m.*; calésa, *f.*  
 Gi'gante'an, Gi'gante'ine, *adj.* gigantesco, -a  
 Gi'gante, *adj.* giganteo, -a; enorme; grande  
 Gi'gle, *va.* soureirse; reirse de náda, 3. *ref.*  
 Gi'gle, } *s.* reidór; fagón; mofador, -a, *mf.*  
 Gi'gler, }  
 Gi'got, *s.* muécha; juguetóna, retozóna, *f.*  
 Gi'got, *s.* pierua de carneiro, *f.*  
 Gi'd, *va.* dorar; iluminar, 1.; cubrir de oro, 3.  
 Gi'd'er, *s.* dorador, *m.* (artífice); monéda, *f.*  
 Gi'd'ing, *s.* doradura, *f.*; dorado, *m.*  
 Gi'll, *s.* quarta parte de pinta; hiedra, *f.*  
 Gi'lls, *s. pl.* agallas, *f. pl.* de peces; papáda, *f.*  
 Gi'lly-flower, *s.* aleli, *f.* (planta)  
 Gi'll'head, *s.* espáro, *m.*; espátula, *f.* (pescado)  
 Gi'm'bais, *s. pl.* balancines de la brujula, *m. pl.*  
 Gi'm'crack, *s.* bagatela; cosa de poco valor, *f.*  
 Gi'm'let, *s.* barrera pequeña, *f.* (herramienta)  
 Gi'mp, *s.* encaxe; adorno de guardapiés, *m.*  
 Gi'mp, *adj.* delicado, lindo, ataviado, -a  
 Gi'n, *s.* trampa, *f.*; aguardiente, *m.* (de enebro)  
 Gi'n'ger, *s.* gengibre; ageugibre, *m.* (bot.)  
 Gi'n'ger-bread, *s.* pan de gengibre, *m.*  
 Gi'n'gerly, *adv.* con cuidado; cautolosamente  
 Gi'n'ham, *s.* guingán, *f.* (tela de algodón)  
 Gi'n'ival, *adj.* á las encías; de las encías  
 Gi'n'gle, *s.* sonido bróncu; retinitin, *m.* [2.  
 Gi'n'gle, *n.* retumbár, 1.; hacer un ruido bróncu,  
 Gi'n'net, *s.* háca de España; gineta, *f.*  
 Gi'n'seng, *s.* ginséng, *m.* (raiz aromática)  
 Gi'p, *va.* destripár areñcos, 1.  
 Gi'p'sy, *s.* gitano, -a, *mf.*; *adj.* gitanesco, -a  
 Gi'raffe, *s.* girafa, *f.*; camaleopardo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Gi'r'andole, *s.* girandula, *f.*; candelero con brá-  
 Gi'r'asole, *s.* heliotrópio; girasól, *m.* [zos, *m.*  
 Gi'rd, *va.* ceñir; vestir; investir, 3.; vituperár, 1.  
 Gi'rd, *va.* mofarse, 1. *ref.*; hacer mofa, 2.  
 Gi'rd'er, *s.* quartón, *m.* (madero grueso, arq.)  
 Gi'rd'ing, cobertúra; cobijadura, *f.*  
 Gi'rd'ie, *s.* ceñidór; cingulo; círculo; zodiaco, *m.*  
 Gi'rd'le, *v.* ceñir, 3. rodeár; cercár; circundár, 1.  
 Gi'rd'le-belt, *s.* ceñidór; cinturón; cingulo, *m.*  
 Gi'rd'ler, *s.* cinturéro; haedór de ceñidóres  
 Gi'rl, *s.* doncellita; muécha; muger jóven, *f.*  
 Gi'rl'hood, *s.* doncelléz; doncelleria, *f.*  
 Gi'rl'ish, *adj.* juvenil; de muécha  
 Gi'rl'ishly, *adv.* como úna muécha  
 Gi'rl'ishness, *s.* levedad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Gi'rt, *va.* ceñir, 3.; rodeár; cercár; circundár, 1.  
 Gi'rt, *s.* cincha; faja; circunferencia, *f.*  
 Gi'rt'linc, *s.* andarivél, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gi'rt'h, *s.* cincha, *f.* (faja para asegurar la silla)  
 Gi'rt'h, *va.* cinchar; asegurar con cincha, 1.  
 Gi'rt'h'straps, *s. pl.* correas de cincha, *f. pl.*  
 Gi've, *va.* dar; donár; premiár, 1.; concedér, 2.  
 Gi've, *va.* aflojarse; ablandarse, 1. *ref.*; cejar, 1.  
 Gi've away, *va.* entregár; abandonár, 1.; cedér, 2.

Give again, } *va.* restituir, 3.; volver á dar, 2.  
 Give back, }  
 Give bat'tle, *va.* venir a las mános, 3.; batallar, 1.  
 Give content, *va.* contentár, 1.; satisfacer, 2.  
 Give cred'it, *va.* dar fiado; prestar, 1.; creer, 2.  
 Give ear, *n.* escuchár; dar oídos, 1.; atecer, 2.  
 Give ev'idence, *va.* testificár; atestiguar, 1.  
 Give fire, *vn.* disparár; descargár, 1.  
 Give forth, *va.* publicar; divulgar; sacar á luz, 1.  
 Give for lost, mirar, considerár como perdido, 1.  
 Give ground, *vn.* recular, 1.; retroceder, 2.  
 Give hear'ing, *v.* oír, 3.; entender, 2.; escuchár, 1.  
 Give heed, *van.* tenér cuidado; hacer caso, 2.  
 Give in, *vn.* cedér; retroceder, 2.; retirarse, 1. *r.*  
 Give in'to, adoptár; abrazár, 1.; inclinarse, 1. *r.*  
 Give it for, *vn.* decidír á favor de, 1.  
 Give joy, *va.* felicitar; congratular, 1.  
 Give judg'ment, *va.* juzgár; sentenciar, 1.  
 Give leave, *va.* permitir, 3.; dar licencia, 1.  
 Give like for like, pagar en la misma monéda, 1.  
 Give no'tice, advertir, 3.; avisár, 1.; hacer saber  
 Give oath, *van.* afirmár baxo juramento, 1. [2.  
 Give off, *va.* desistir, 3.; discontinuár; cesár, 1.  
 Give one his own, *v.* dar á (úno) su merecido, 1.  
 Give one's mind to, aplicarse; aficionarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Give one's respects, *va.* dar memorias, 1.  
 Give one's self for, darse por, 1. *r.*; creerse, 2. *r.*  
 Give one's self to, aplicarse; entregarse á, 1. *ref.*  
 Give out, publicar; relatar; dar, 1.; darse por, 1. *r.*  
 Give o'ver, *v.* discontinuár; cesár, 1.; desistir, 3.  
 Give place, *va.* cedér; hacer lugar, 2. *ref.*  
 Give suck, *va.* amamantar; dar de mamar, 1.  
 Give the hand, *va.* dar la máno derecha, 1.  
 Give the lie, *va.* desmentir; contradecir, 3.  
 Give the slip, *vn.* sustraerse, 2. *ref.*; huirse, 3. *r.*  
 Give troub'le, *v.* incomodar; causar disturbio, 1.  
 Give up, *v.* cedér, 2.; resignár, 1.; desasirse, 3. *r.*  
 Give warn'ing, advertir, 3.; aconsejár; avisár, 1.  
 Give way, *van.* cedér; hacer lugar, 2.; hundirse, 3.  
 Give a call, *va.* llamar; visitar á, 1.  
 Give a description, *va.* describir, 3.; delinear, 1.  
 Give a fall, *va.* caer, 2.; disminuir, 3.  
 Give a guess, *va.* conjeturár; adivinár, 1.  
 Give a look, *va.* mirár; contemplár; observár, 1.  
 Give a push, *va.* impulsar, 2.; dar impulso; empujar,  
 Give a visit, *va.* ir á ver, 3.; visitar, 1. [1  
 Give a word, *va.* decir úna palabra, 3.  
 Gi'ver, *s.* dadór; donador, -a; distribuyente, *mf.*  
 Gi'ves, *s. p.* grillos, *m. p.* (para asegurar á los reos)  
 Gi'ving, *s.* donación; dadora, *f.*; presente; don, *m.*  
 Gi'z'ard, *s.* molléja, *f.* (de áve)  
 Gi'z'ard (to fret one's) romperse los cáscos, 2. *r.*  
 Gl'a'b'rity, *s.* llanúra; lisúra; calvez, *f.*  
 Gl'a'b'rous, *adj.* llano, liso, caivo, pelado, -a  
 Gl'a'cial, *adj.* glaciál; helado, friolento, -a  
 Gl'a'ciate, *vn.* helarse, 1.; convertirse en hielo, 3.  
 Gl'a'ciation, *s.* helamiento, *m.*; congelación, *f.*  
 Gl'a'cis, *s. pl.* ventisqueros, *m. pl.*  
 Gl'a'cis, *s.* glácis, *m.*; esplanada, *f.* (fort.)  
 Glad, *a.* agradecido, contento, gozoso, -a; alegre  
 Glad ti'dings, *s. pl.* noticias agradables, *f. pl.*  
 Glad, Glad'den, *va.* alegrár; regocijár; recrear, 1.  
 Glad'der, *s.* alegrador; regocijador, -a, *mf.*  
 Glade, *s.* cañada; valle, *f.* (limúra de tierra)  
 Glad'ful, *adj.* alegre; contento; regocijado, -a  
 Glad'fulness, *s.* alegría, *f.*; júbilo; gozo, *m.*  
 Gladia'tor, *s.* gladiatór, gladiador; esgrimidor, *m.*  
 Gladia'tory, Gladiato'rial, *adj.* gladiatório, -a  
 Glad'ly, *adv.* con alegría; regocijadamente  
 Glad'ness, *s.* alegría, *f.*; regocijo; contento, *m.*  
 Glad'some, *adj.* agradable; delicioso, gozoso, -a  
 Glad'somely, *adv.* con gústo; alegremente  
 Glad'someness, *s.* agrado; placer, *m.*; alegría, *f.*  
 Glair, Glair, *s.* clara de huevo; albarda, *f.*



Glare, *va.* untar con clara de huevo, 1.  
 Glance, *s.* ojeada; mirada; vislumbre, *f.*; relámpago  
 Glance (at the first), *adv.* al primer aspecto  
 Glance, *mm.* centellár; mirár de prisa; rozár, 1.  
 Glance, lauzár miradas; hojear; censurar, 1.  
 Glance over, *va.* pasar ligeramente la vista por, 1.  
 Glanc'ing, *s.* censura por medio de indirectas, *f.*  
 Glanc'ingly, *adv.* obliquamente; de páso  
 Gland, *s.* glándula, *f.* (parte secretória, med.)  
 Glan'dered *adj.* muermoso, -a (caballo)  
 Glan'ders, *s. p.* muermo, *m.* (enfermedad de caballo)  
 Glan'diferous, *adj.* glandigero, -a, (encina)  
 Glan'dular, Glan'dulous, *adj.* glandaloso, -a  
 Glan'dule, *s.* glándula; glándula pequeña, *f.*  
 Glándulous'ity, *s.* conjunto de glándulas, *m.*  
 Glare, *van.* deslumbrár; relumbrár; brillár, 1.  
 Glare, *vn.* echar miradas de indignación, 1.  
 Glare, *s.* deslumbramiento, *m.*; mirada feróz, *f.*  
 Gla'reous, Gla'ry, *adj.* viscoso, lleno (a) de clara  
 Gla'ring, *adj.* brillante; chocante; notorio, -a  
 Gla'ringly, *adv.* de un modo evidente, notorio  
 Glass, *s.* vidrio; vaso, *m.* (cantidad para beber)  
 Glass'es *s. pl.* ampolléts, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Glass, *adj.* vítreo, vidrioso, hecho (a) de vidrio  
 Glass'blower, *s.* sopladór de vidrio, *m.*  
 Glass'ful, *s.* vaso lleno, *m.*; copa llena, *f.*  
 Glass'furnace, *s.* horno de vidrio, *m.*  
 Glass'gazing, *adj.* mirándose siempre al espejo  
 Glass'grinder, *s.* bruñidór de cristales, *m.*  
 Glass'house, *s.* vidriera; fábrica de vidrio, *f.*  
 Glass'iness, *s.* lisura vítrea; vitrificacón, *f.*  
 Glass'like, *adj.* transparente como el vidrio  
 Glass'maker, *s.* vidriero, *m.* (que hace el vidrio)  
 Glass'man, *s.* vidriero; vendedor de cristales, *m.*  
 Glass'metal, *s.* vidrio derretido, *m.*  
 Glass'shop, *s.* tienda de cristales, *f.*  
 Glass'ware, *s.* todo género de vidrios, *m.*  
 Glass>window, *s.* vidriera; ventana de vidrio, *f.*  
 Glass'work, *s.* fábrica de vidrio, de cristales, *f.*  
 Glass'wort *s.* sosa; barrilla, *f.* (yerba)  
 Glas'sy, *adj.* vítreo, vidrioso, cristalino, -a  
 Glauber-salt, *s.* sal de Glauber, *f.*; sulfato de sosa,  
 Glauc'ous, *adj.* verdoso, gáucó, -a [*m.*]  
 Glave, *s.* espada áncha, de á caballo, *f.*  
 Glav'er, *va.* adular; mimár; lisonjear, 1.  
 Glav'erer, *s.* adulador; mimador; lisonjero, -a, *mf.*  
 Glav'tuore, Clay'more, *s.* espada grande, *f.*  
 Glaze, *va.* poner vidrios, en ventanas, 2.; vidriar, 1.  
 Glazed lin'en, *s.* lienzo glaseado, lustrado, *m.*  
 Glazier, *s.* ventanero; vidriero, *m.*  
 Gla'zing, *s.* el vidriar (los vasos de barro), *m.*  
 Gleam, *s.* relámpago; resplandór pasajero, *m.*  
 Gleam, *vn.* relampaguear; brillár, 1.; lucir, 3.  
 Gleam'ing, *adj.* resplandeciente; luciente  
 Gleam'y, *adj.* centellante; fulgurante  
 Gleau, *va.* espigar, 1.; recoger, 2.; colegir, 3.  
 Glean, *s.* rebúscó, *m.*; colección laboiosa, *f.*  
 Glean'er, *s.* espigador; recogedor; espigadera, *mf.*  
 Glean'ing, *s.* rebúscó; colección, *f.*  
 Glebe, *s.* gleba, *f.*; tierras benéficas, *f. pl.*  
 Gle'bous, Gle'by, *a.* gleboso, lleno (a) de terrones  
 Giede, *s.* milano, *m.* (ave de rapina)  
 Glee, *s.* alegría; jovialidad; cantata, *f.*; júbilo, *m.*  
 Glee'ful, Glee'some, *adj.* alegre; gozoso, -a  
 Gleeke, *a.* hacer burla, 2.; mofarse; burlarse de, 1.  
 Gleek, *s.* música; burla, *f.*; juego de naipes, *m.*  
 Glee-man, *s.* músico; ministril; cantor, *m.*  
 Gleen, *vn.* lucir, 3.; brillár, 1.; resplandecer, 2.  
 Gleet, *s.* blenorrea; materia; pódre, *f.*; pus, *m.*  
 Gleet, *vn.* gotear; destilar pus, 1.; irse colando, 3.  
 Gleet'y, *adj.* icoroso, sanioso, limpio, -a  
 Glen, *s.* valle; llanura de tierra; cañada, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Glew, *s.* cola; liga; materia pegajosa, *f.*; visco,  
 Glib, *adj.* liso, resbaladizo, suelto, -a; volúble

Glib'ly, *adv.* lisamente; volublemente  
 Glib'ness, *s.* lisura; volubilidad; facilidad, *f.*  
 Glide, *s.* pasada suave y veloz, *f.*  
 Glide, *vn.* manar suavemente y sin ruido, 1.  
 Glide, *mv.* moverse con suavidad y velocidad, 2. *ref.*  
 Gli'der, *s.* que pásá, se muéve suavemente, *mf.*  
 Glike, *s.* mota; burla; irrisión, *f.*; escarnio, *m.*  
 Glim'mer, *s.* vislumbre, *f.*; resplandór fible, *m.*  
 Gilm'mer, *n.* brillár debilmente; vislumbrarse, 1.  
 Glim'mering, *s.* vislumbre; vista imperfecta, *f.*  
 Glimpse, *s.* vislumbre; mirada pronta; ojeada, *f.*  
 Glimpse, *vn.* manifestarse por vislumbres, 1. *ref.*  
 Glis'ten, Glis'ter, *vn.* resplandecer, 2.; brillár, 1.  
 Glis'ter'ingly, *adv.* con lustre espléndido  
 Glit'ter, *vn.* brillár; relumbrár, 1.; relucir, 3.  
 Glit'ter, -tering, *s.* lustre; resplandór, *m.*  
 Glit'ter'ing, *adj.* lustrado, -a; resplandeciente  
 Glit'ter'ingly, *adv.* con resplandór, lustre  
 Gloar, *vn.* bizquear, 1.; torcer la vista, 2.  
 Gloat, *va.* ojear con amor, admiración, 1.  
 Glo'bard, *s.* luciérnaga; noctiluca, *f.*; luciérnaga  
 Glo'bated, Glo'bed, *adj.* globoso, esférico, -a  
 Globe, *s.* esfera; bola, *f.*; glóbo; redondo, *m.*  
 Globe, *va.* hacer en forma de glóbo, 2.  
 Globe'-fish, *s.* orbe, *m.* (pescado) [*a*]  
 Globose', Glo'bus, Glo'bular, Glo'by, *a.* globoso,  
 Glob'osity, *s.* redondez; esfericidad, *f.*  
 Glo'bul, *s.* glóbulo, *m.* (partícula redonda)  
 Glob'ulous, *a.* globuloso, lleno (a) de glóbulos  
 Glo'merate, *va.* conglomerar; aglomerar, 1.  
 Glo'merate, *adj.* conglomerado, aglomerado, -a  
 Glo'meration, *s.* conglomeración, *f.*  
 Glo'merous, *adj.* conglomerado, aglomerado, -a  
 Gloom, *s.* oscuridad; melancolía; tristeza, *f.*  
 Gloom, *van.* oscurecer, 2.; entristecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Gloom'ily, *adv.* oscuramente; tristemente  
 Gloom'iness, *s.* oscuridad; melancolía, *f.*  
 Gloom'y, *adj.* sombrío, melancólico, tético, -a  
 Gloria'tion, *s.* jactancia; vanagloria, *f.*; triunfo, *m.*  
 Glo'ried, *adj.* ilustre; noble; lleno (a) de gloria  
 Gloria'fication, *s.* glorificación; alabanza, *f.*  
 Glo'ri'fy, *va.* glorificar; exaltar; celebrar, 1.  
 Glo'rious, *adj.* glorioso, digno (á) de honor  
 Glo'riously, *adv.* ilustremente; con honor  
 Glo'ry, *s.* gloria; honra; fama, *f.*; renombre, *m.*  
 Glo'ry, *vn.* gloriarse; jactarse; preciar de, 1. *r.*  
 Gloze, *va.* adular; acariar; lisonjear, 1.  
 Gloss, *s.* lustre superficial; escólio, *m.*; glósa, *f.*  
 Gloss, *van.* glosar; comentar; paliar; barnizar, 1.  
 Gloss'rial, *adj.* comensual; explicativo, -a  
 Gloss'rist, *s.* glosador; comentador, *m.*  
 Gloss'ary, *s.* glosario; comentario, *m.*  
 Gloss'ator, Gloss'ist, *s.* escritor de comentarios, 1.  
 Gloss'er, *s.* comentador; bruñidór; pulidór, *m.*  
 Gloss'iness, *s.* pulimento; lustre superficial, *m.*  
 Gloss'o'grapher, *s.* escollador; anotador; glosador  
 Gloss'o'graphy, *s.* el escribir comentarios, *m.* [*u.*]  
 Gloss'y, *adj.* brillante; lustrado, pulido, -a  
 Glot'is, *s.* glótis, *f.* (abertura del laringe)  
 Glour, *vn.* bizquear, 1.; torcer la vista, 2. [*l.*]  
 Glout, *vn.* enturrunarse, 1. *ref.*; mirár con celo,  
 Glove, *s.* guante, *m.*; *va.* cubrir con guante, 3.  
 Glov'er, *s.* guantero; que hace vende guantes, *m.*  
 Glow, *van.* arder 2.; calentár, 1.; inflamarse, 1. *r.*  
 Glow, *s.* calor vivo; ardór, *m.*; viveza de color, *f.*  
 Glow'ing, *adj.* brillante; resplandeciente  
 Glow'ingly, *adv.* con resplandór  
 Glow'worm, *s.* luciérnaga; noctiluca, *f.*; luciérnaga  
 Gloze, *va.* adular; acariar; lisonjear, 1.  
 Gloze, *s.* adulación; carantón; lisonja, *f.*  
 Glaz'er, *s.* adulador; lisonjero; zabamero, -a, *mf.*  
 Glo'zing, *s.* interpretación artificiosa, *f.*  
 Glu'cin, *s.* glucina, *f.* (tierra blanda y blanca)  
 Glue, *s.* cola; liga, *f.*; visco *m.* (materia pegajosa)

Glue, *va.* encolár; ligár; pegár, 1.; unir, 3.  
 Glue-boiler, *s.* fabricaute de cola, *m.*  
 Glu'er, *s.* que encóla, conglutina, ciménta, *mf.*  
 Glu'eyness, *s.* glutinosidad; viscosidad, *f.*  
 Glu'ish, Glu'ey, } *adj.* glutinoso, pegajoso, vis-  
 Glu'tinous, } coso, -a  
 Glum, *a.* triste; tétrico, maleonténto, cazúrro, -a  
 Glum (to be), *estár* tétrico, melancólico, -a, 1.  
 Glum'my, *adj.* tétrico, tacitúrno, obscúro, -a  
 Glut, *s.* hartúra; saciedad; sobreabundancia, *f.*  
 Glut, *va.* devorár; saciar; hartár; sobrellenár, 1.  
 Glu'ten, *s.* glúten, *m.* (matéria pegajosa)  
 Glu'tinate, *va.* encolár; pegár; conglutinár, 1.  
 Glutina'tion, *s.* conglutinación; pegadura, *f.*  
 Glu'tinative, *adj.* conglutinativo, viscoso, -a  
 Glutinos'ity, Glu'tinousness, *s.* glutinosidad, -a  
 Glu'ton, *s.* glotón; comedór con escéso, *m.*  
 Glu'tonise, *n.* glotoneár, 1.; comér con escéso, 2.  
 Glu'tonous, *adj.* glotón, goloso, -a; insaciable  
 Glu'tonously, *adv.* con voracidad, glotonia  
 Glu'touy, *s.* glotonía; glotonería, *f.*; escéso, *m.*  
 Glyn, *s.* välle; cañada, *f.* (llanúra de tierra)  
 Glyph, *s.* glifo, *m.*; média caña, *f.* (arq.)  
 Glyp'tic, *s.* arte de grabár en piedras preciosas, *m.*  
 Glyp'tography, *s.* glitografía, *f.* (arte de grabár)  
 Gnarl, *vn.* gruñir, 3.; regañár; refunfuñar, 1.  
 Gnarl'ed, *a.* nudoso, lléno (a) de lázos (madéra)  
 Gnash, *van.* rechinar; 1. (dientes); colidir, 3.  
 Gnash'ing, *s.* rechiniámiento, *m.* (de dientes)  
 Gnat, *s.* mosquito, *m.* (insecto pequéno)  
 Gnatho'nical, *adj.* engañoso, lisonjéro, -a  
 Gnatho'nically, *adj.* lisonjeramente  
 Gnaw, *va.* roer; morder; corroér, 2.; molestár, 1.  
 Gnaw'er, *s.* roedór, -a; que cóme poco a poco, *mf.*  
 Gnome', *s.* maxima, *f.*; aforismo; guémo, *m.*  
 Gno'mical, *adj.* gnómico, sentencioso, -a  
 Gno'mology, *s.* colección de aforismos, *f.*  
 Gno'mon, *s.* gnómon, *m.* (estilo de relóx de sol)  
 Gno'monic, Gno'mon'ical, *adj.* gnomónico, -a  
 Gno'monics, *s.* gnomónica, *f.*  
 Gnos'tic, *s.* & *adj.* gnóstico, -a (heréje)  
 Go, *vn.* ir; irse; partir; salir, 3., andar; pasar, 1.  
 Go about, *intentar*; esforzárse, 1. r.; empunder  
 Go about, *desviárse*, 1. r.; rodeár; virár de bordo  
 Go about one's business, *atendér* á su negocio, 2.  
 Go abroad, *vn.* salir, 3.; divulgárse, 1. ref.  
 Go afoot, *vn.* marchár; andár a pie; caminár, 1.  
 Go after, *vn.* seguir, proseguir, 3.  
 Go against, *vn.* contradecir; ir en cóntra, 3. ref.  
 Go along, *n.* irse, 3. r.; continuár, 1.; proseguir, 3.  
 Go along with, *acompañár*, 1.; ir en compañía, 3.  
 Go aside, *vn.* errár, 1.; desviárse; apartarse, 1. r.  
 Go astray, *vn.* descaminárse; descarrilarse, 1. ref.  
 Go asunder, *separárse*, 1. ref.; ir separadamente  
 Go ashore, *vn.* desembarcár; saltár en tierra, 1.  
 Go away, *vn.* salirse, 3. ref.; marcharse, 1. ref.  
 Go away with, *vn.* llevárse, 1. ref.; alzar, 1.  
 Go back, *vn.* retrocedér, 2.; retirarse, 1. ref.  
 Go back from one's word, *vn.* desdecirse, 3. ref.  
 Go backward, *n.* retrocedér; volver hácia átras, 2.  
 Go before, *vn.* precedér, 2.; adelantarse, 1. ref.  
 Go behind, *vn.* seguir; ir detrás, 3.  
 Go between, *vn.* interponerse, 2. ref.; mediar, 1.  
 Go beyond, *vn.* excéder, 2.; pasár; sobrepujár, 1.  
 Go by, *vn.* pasar por álto, 1.; arreglarse, 1. ref.  
 Go contrary, *estár* contrário, -a, 1.; oponerse, 2. r.  
 Go down, *vn.* descendér, 2.; ponerse, 2. r. (sol.)  
 Go down, *scr* bien aprobado, -a  
 Go down the stream, *vn.* ir trns in corriente, 3.  
 Go down the wind, *ir* en decadencia, pobreza, 3.  
 Go for, *vn.* ir á buscár, 3.; ser reputado (a) por  
 Go forth, *vn.* salir; producir, 3.; ser sacado á luz  
 Go forward, *n.* adelantár, 1.; hacer progresos, 2.  
 Go from, *vn.* partirse, 3. ref.; dexár; faltár a, 1.

Go from the subject, *apartarse* del sugéto, 1. ref.  
 Go from one's word, *vn.* desdecirse, 3. ref.  
 Go halves, *vn.* ir á médias con; dividir por mitád,  
 Go in, *vn.* entrár, 1.; ir, venir adentro, 3. [3.  
 Go in and out, *vn.* estár en libertad, 1. *unf.*  
 Go near, *vn.* acercarse, 1. ref.; correr peligro, 2.  
 Go off, *morirse*; despedirse, 3. r.; dispararse, 1. r.  
 Go on, *n.* continuár; atacár, 1.; adelantarse, 1. r.  
 Go one's hold (to let), *m.* soltar la presa, 1.  
 Go out, *vn.* salir, 1.; extinguirse, 3. ref.  
 Go out of the way, *vn.* ponerse á un lado, 2.  
 Go over, *atravesar*; pasár; desertár; apostatár, 1.  
 Go round, *vn.* andar al rededór, 1.  
 Go shares, *vn.* participár, 1.; tener parte en, 2.  
 Go to, *vn.* irse á, 3. ref.; hacer; empunder, 2.  
 Go together, *vn.* ir en compañía de otro, -a, 3.  
 Go to service, *vn.* ponerse á servir, 2. ref.  
 Go to the bottom, *vn.* ir, irse á pique, 3. ref.  
 Go to the shade, *vn.* irse á la sombra, 3. ref.  
 Go through, *vn.* atravesár; pasár, 1.; salir con, 3.  
 Go through, *llevar* al cabo; examinar, 1.; sufrir,  
 Go under, *vn.* someterse, 2. ref.; sufrir, 3. [3.  
 Go up, *vn.* ascender, 2.: subir, 3.; elevarse, 1. r.  
 Go up and down, *vn.* rodár, 1.; ir de una parte á  
 Go upon, *vn.* fundarse en, 1. ref. [otra, 3.  
 Go upon sure ground, *vn.* estár bien fundado, -a,  
 Go upon sure tick, *vn.* comprár fiado, 1. [1.  
 Go with, *vn.* acompañár, 1.; ir en compañía, 3.  
 Go with the tide, *vn.* baxár con la marea, 1.  
 Go without, *pasár* sin, 1.; llevárse chasco, 1. ref.  
 Goad, *s.* aguijada; punzada, *f.*; estímulo, *m.*  
 Goad, *va.* aguijar; punzár; estimular; incitar, 1.  
 Goal, *s.* méta; cárcel, *f.*; fin; motivo; objeto, *m.*  
 Goar, *s.* ensaúche, *m.* (tira obliqua de tela)  
 Goat (he), *s.* cabrón, *m.* Goat (she), *cabra*, *f.*  
 Goat (young), *s.* cabrito; chivo; choto, *m.*  
 Goat (wild), *s.* cabra montes, *mf.*  
 Goat'beard, *s.* bárba cabrúna, *f.* (plánta)  
 Goat'herd, *s.* guardacabras; cabrero, *m.*  
 Goat'ish, *adj.* cabrúno, chotino, lascivo, -a  
 Goat'-milk, Goat'-sucker, *s.* caprimulga, *f.*  
 Goat's-hair, *s.* pelóte, *m.* Goat's-skin, *piel* de cabra  
 Goat's-rue, *s.* gálega; ruda cabrúna, *f.* (plánta)  
 Goat's-thorn, *s.* tragacanto, *m.* (plánta)  
 Gob'bet, *s.* bocádo; pedacito, *m.*; migaja, *f.*  
 Gob'ble, *va.* engullir, 3.; tragár con ruido, 1.  
 Gob'bler, *s.* engullidór; tragadór; glotón, -a, *mf.*  
 Go'between, *s.* mediador; medianero, -a, *mf.*  
 Gob'let, *s.* taza; copa, *f.* (vaso para beber)  
 Gob'lin, *s.* espíritu ambulante; duende, *m.*  
 Go'by, *s.* evasión; trama, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Go'by in a business (to give the), *a.* engañar, 1.  
 Go'by in a race (to give the), *adelantarse*, 1. ref.  
 Go'cart, *s.* carretilla, *f.*; carretón, *m.* (para niños)  
 God, *s.* Díos, *m.* (el ser Supremo y Omnipotente)  
 God'child, *s.* ahijado, hijo de pila, *m.*  
 God'daughter, *s.* ahijada, hija de pila, *f.*  
 God'dess, *s.* diosa; hermosura angélica, *f.*  
 God'dess-like, *adj.* semejante á una diosa [na, *f.*  
 God'father, *s.* padrino, *m.* God'mother, *s.* madri-  
 God'head, *s.* Deidad; Divinidad, *f.* Díos, *m.*  
 God'less, *adj.* inféel; impio, descreído, -a  
 God'lessness, *s.* incredulidad; irreligión, *f.*  
 God'like, *adj.* divino, -a; semejante á la Deidad  
 God'ly, *adv.* piadosamente; santamente  
 God'ling, *s.* diosecillo; ídolo, *m.*; imágen, *f.*  
 God'ly, *adv.* piadoso, justo, religioso, recto, -a  
 God'ly, *adv.* piadosamente; justamente  
 God'send, *s.* dadi va inesperada y preciosa, *f.* [f.  
 God'ship, *s.* Deidad; Divinidad; Esencia Suprema,  
 God'smith, *s.* fabricante de ídolos, imágenes  
 God'son, *s.* ahijado; hijo de pila, *m.*  
 God'ward, *adv.* hácia Díos; hácia el ser Supremo

God'wit, *s.* francolin, *m.* (perdiz Africana)  
 Go'er, *s.* andador; corredor, -a; paseante, *mf.*  
 Go'ers and comers, *s. pl.* yentes y viniétes, *m. pl.*  
 Goff, *s.* aldeano muy rudo; aldeana muy ruda, *mf.*  
 Gog'gle, *vnn.* bizquear, 1.; volver los ojos, 2.  
 Gog'gle-eyed, *a.* teniendo los ojos muy abiertos  
 Gog'gles, *s.* anteojos, *m.* (para guardar la vista)  
 Gog'ing, *s.* partida, *f.*; páso; módo de andar, *m.*  
 Go'ing forward, *s.* progreso; adelantamiento, *m.*  
 Go'ing of a horse, *s.* andadura de un caballo, *f.*  
 Go'ing, *s.* tumor glanduloso; lobanillo, *m.*  
 Go'trous, *adj.* glanduloso, -a; de labanillo [*f.*  
 Gold, *s.* oro (metal precioso), dinero, *m.*; riqueza,  
 Gold, *adj.* de oro; aureo; he'cho (a) de oro  
 Gold'beater, *s.* batihója; batidór de oro, *m.*  
 Gold'bound, *adj.* rodeado (a) con oro [*f.* feliz  
 Gold'en, *adj.* aureo, he'cho de oro, lustróso, -a;  
 Gold'enly, *adv.* espléndidamente [*m.*  
 Gold'en number, *s.* áureo número; ciclo lunar,  
 Gold'en rule, *s.* regla de proporción, de tres, *f.*  
 Gold'en thistle, *s.* cardillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Gold'finch, *s.* gilguero, *m.* (áve pequeña)  
 Gold'finer, *s.* refinador de oro, *m.*  
 Gold'flower, *s.* tornasol; girasol; heliotrópio, *m.*  
 Gold'hammer, *s.* oropúcula, *f.* (áve)  
 Gold'hilted, *a.* teniendo el puño dorado (espada)  
 Gold'lace, *s.* galón de oro; *m.*  
 Gold'leaf, *s.* pan de oro, *m.*; hója de oro, *f.*  
 Gold'proof, *adj.* incapaz de ser sobornado, -a  
 Gold'size, *s.* cola de color de oro, *f.* [*m.*  
 Gold'smith, *s.* platero de oro; banquero; cambista,  
 Gold'ylocks, *s.* crisócoma, *m.* (planta)  
 Golf, *s.* juego con bóla y clava, *m.* [*páto*)  
 Gosh', *s.* chanelo; zucco, *m.*; galócha, *f.* (za-  
 Gome, *s.* unto negro (de las ruédas), *m.*  
 Gon'dola, *s.* gondola, *f.* (barco usado en Venécia)  
 Gondolier, *s.* gondolero, *m.*; barquero Veneciano  
 Gone, *part.* de to go, ido, pasado, muerto, perdido  
 Gon'falon, Gon'falon, *s.* confalon; estandarte, *m.*  
 Gon'falonier, *s.* confalonero; portaestandarte, *m.*  
 Gong, *s.* instrumento músico muy altisonante, *m.*  
 Goniometer, *s.* goniómetro, *m.*  
 Goniometry, *s.* goniometría, *f.*; el medir ángulos  
 Gonorrhoea, *s.* gonorrhéa; blenorrea, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Good, *s.* bien; beneficio, *m.*; ventaja; felicidad, *f.*  
 Good, *adj.* bueno, propio, sano, valido, benevolo  
 Good (to make), completár; justificár; abonár, 1.  
 Good (to make one's word), cumplir lo prometido  
 Good for nothing (to be), no valer un comino, 2.  
 Good deal (a), *adj.* bastante; mucho, -a  
 Good while (a), *s.* un buen rato, *m.*  
 Good earnest (in), *adv.* de buena fé; seriamente  
 Good time (in), *adv.* á tiempo; á propósito  
 Good and all (for), *adv.* fuera de chanza  
 Good, *adv.* bien; rectamente; interj. bueno!  
 Good-breed'ing, *s.* cortesia; buena crianza, *f.*  
 Good-by, *adv.* á Dios; váya Vd. con Dios  
 Good-conditioned, *adj.* bien acondicionado, -a  
 Good-e'ven, Good-e'vening, *adv.* buenas tardes  
 Good-fel'low, *s.* sócio, compañero jovial, *m.*  
 Good-fel'lowship, *s.* compañía festiva, alegre, *f.*  
 Good-for'tune, *s.* buena ventura; dicha; felicidad  
 Good-hu'mour, *s.* buen humor, *m.*; jovialidad, *f.*  
 Good-hu'moured, *adj.* jocoso, vivo, -a; jovial  
 Good-hu'mouredly, *adv.* con buen humor  
 Good'liness, *s.* hermosura; elegancia; gracia, *f.*  
 Good'luck, *s.* buena suerte, ventura; dicha, *f.*  
 Good'ly, *adj.* hermoso, abultado, espléndido, -a  
 Good'man, *s.* marido; ámo; buen juán, *m.*  
 Good-man'ners, *s.* buena crianza; cortesia, *f.*  
 Good-mor'row, -mor'ning, *adv.* buenos días  
 Good-na'ture, *s.* bondad, *f.*; buen natural, *m.*  
 Good-na'tured, *adj.* benévolo, bien dispuesto, -a;  
 Good-na'turedly, *adv.* de buen natural [*afáble*

Good'ness, *s.* bondad; humanidad; benignidad, *f.*  
 Good night, *s.* buenas noches, *f. pl.*  
 Good now, *adv.* á tiempo; comodamente  
 Goods, *s. pl.* bienes muebles; géneros, *m. pl.*  
 Goods (assortment of), *s.* surtido de géneros, *m.*  
 Goods (consignment of), *s.* consignación de géneros  
 Goods (expediter of), *s.* despachador de géneros  
 Goods exported, *s.* géneros de exportación, *m. p.*  
 Goods heavy of sale, *s.* géneros poco buscados  
 Goods imported, *s. pl.* géneros importados, *m. pl.*  
 Goods in demand, *s.* géneros de buen despacho  
 Good sense, *s.* juicio sano; buen sentido, *m.*  
 Good speed, *s.* buena fortuna, *f.*; buen suceso, *m.*  
 Good turn, *s.* servicio; favor, *m.*; buenos oficios,  
 Good wife, *s.* áma de la casa, *f.* [*m. p.*  
 Good will, *s.* benevolencia; buena voluntad, *f.*  
 Goodwo'man, *s.* áma de familia, *f.*  
 Good'y, buena áma, *f.* (término baxo de cortesia)  
 Goo'gings of the rudder, *s.* hémbars del timón, *f.*  
 Goo's'ander, *s.* mergansar; colimbo, *m.* (áve)  
 Goose, *s.* ansar; ganso, *m.*; pláncia de sastre, *f.*  
 Goose (wild), *s.* ganso bravo, *m.* (áve acuátil)  
 Goose'berry, *s.* grosella; espina créspa, *f.*  
 Goose'berry-fool, *s.* manjar de grosellas con uata  
 Goose'cap, *s.* tonto, bóbo, ganso, -a, *mf.* (persona)  
 Goose'foot, *s.* armuelle verdolagnéno, *m.* (planta)  
 Goose'grass, *s.* melilotó trebol, *m.* (planta)  
 Goose'necks, *s.* ganchos de botalónes, *m.* (naut.)  
 Goose'quill, *s.* pluma de los cañones de gansos, *f.*  
 Goose'wings, *s. pl.* calzónes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Gorp'ish, *adj.* orgullóso, tétrico, -a; triste  
 Gor'belied, *a.* barrigudo, ventrudo, panzudo, -a  
 Gor'belly, *s.* barrigón, *m.*; pánza gruesa, *f.*  
 Gord'ian, *adj.* gordiano, intricado, -a; difícil  
 Gord'ian-knot, *s.* nudo gordiano, *m.* (dificultad)  
 Gorg, *s.* herido de sangre, *m.*; sangre caujada, *f.*  
 Gore, *v.* herir con puñal, con cuernos (anim.), 3.  
 Gorge, *s.* garganta; górgia; gola, *f.* (entrada, fort.)  
 Gorge, *vnn.* engullir; nutrir, 3.; alimentarse, 1. r.  
 Gorged, *adj.* teniendo górgia, garganta  
 Gorgeous, *adj.* primoroso, vistoso, -a; brillante  
 Gorgeously, *adv.* con esplendor; con fausto [*f.*  
 Gorgeousness, *s.* esplendor; fausto, *m.*; pompa,  
 Gorg'et, *s.* gola, *f.* (armadura del pecho, milit.)  
 Gorg'on, *s.* gorgona, *f.* (cosa muy horrificca)  
 Goring, Goring-cloth, *s.* luchillo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gor'mand, *s.* gloton, -a; que come con exceso, *mf.*  
 Gor'mandize, *v.* glotonear, 1.; comer con gula, 2.  
 Gor'mandizer, *s.* glotonazo; golosazo, *m.*  
 Gorse', *s.* hiniesta espinosa, *f.*; tójo, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Go'ry, *adj.* sangriento, cubierto (a) de sangre  
 Gos'hawk, *s.* azor, *m.* (especie de halcón)  
 Gos'ling, *s.* gansarón, *m.* (pólo del ganso)  
 Gos'pel, *s.* evangelio, *m.*; teología, *f.*  
 Gos'pelize, *va.* evangelizar; cristianizar, 1.  
 Gos'pellar, *adj.* teologár; teológico, -a  
 Gos'peller, *s.* evangelista; evangelistério, *m.*  
 Gos'samer, *s.* vello, *m.*; pelusa, *f.* (de frutas)  
 Gos'samery, *adj.* ligero, -a; de poca resistencia  
 Gos'sip, *s.* compárde; conárde, *mf.*; charladór, -a  
 Gos'sip, *vñ.* charlar; parlotear; picoteár, 1.  
 Gos'siping, *s.* charla; charladuria; parleria, *f.*  
 Gos'sipred, *s.* compaternidad, *f.*; compadrágo, *m.*  
 Goth'amist, *s.* sábio; tonto; necio; narángo, 2.  
 Goth'ic, *adj.* gótico, -a; á, de los Gódos  
 Goth'ic, *s.* lengua Gótica, Góda, *f.*; el Gódo, *m.*  
 Goth'icise, *va.* hacer del módo de los Gódos, 2.  
 Goth'icism, *s.* idioma Gótico; estado de barbarie  
 Goths, *s.* Gódos, *m.* (varias naciones antiguas)  
 Go to! *int.* vamos! á éllo! (esclam. de desprecio)  
 Gouge, *s.* gúbia, *f.*; escópolo, *m.* (herramienta)  
 Gouge, *vñ.* escavar, ahondár con una gúbia, 1.  
 Gouge'channel, *s.* gubiadura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Gou'jeers, *s.* mal galico, *m.*; lue venérea, *f.*

Goulard', *s.* extracto de plomo (quím.)  
 Gourd, *s.* calabaza, *f.* (fruta y planta)  
 Gournet, *s.* trilla, *f.* (pescado róxo)  
 Gout, *s.* góta, *f.* (enfermedad); glóbulo; gusto, *m.*  
 Gout in the hips, *s.* ciática; góta ciática, *f.*  
 Goutiness, *s.* dolor de la góta, *m.*  
 Goutwort, *s.* angelica, *f.* (planta)  
 Gouty, *adj.* gotoso, sujeto (a) à la góta  
 Govern, *van.* gobernar, 1.; regir; dirigir, 3.  
 Governable, *adj.* obediente; dócil; sumiso, -a  
 Governance, *s.* gobierno; poder; freno, *m.*  
 Governess, *s.* gobernadora; directora; ãya, *f.*  
 Government, *s.* gobierno; ministerio; régimen, *m.*  
 Government (for your), *adv.* para su gobierno  
 Governor, *s.* gobernador; ãyo; tutor; piloto, *m.*  
 Governorship, *s.* oficio de gobernador, &c. 1.  
 Gowl, *s.* cuchillo; cúco, *m.* (ave) [ *m.* ]  
 Gown, *s.* vestidura talár; bata, *f.*; vestido de mug'er,  
 Gownman, *s.* estudiante de teólogo, med., leyes, *m.*  
 Grabble, *van.* tentar; palpár, 1.; postrear, 1. r.  
 Grace, *s.* gracia, *f.*; favór; donaire; atractivo, *m.*  
 Grace (title), *s.* exceléncia; ilustrísima, *f.*  
 Grace (at meals), *gracias*, *f. pl.* (oraciones)  
 Grace before a meal (say), bendecir la m'essa, 3.  
 Grace after a meal (to say), dar gracias, 1.  
 Grace (days of), *s. pl.* dias de cortesía *m. pl.*  
 Grace, *vi.* adornár; agraciár; dár gracia, 1.  
 Graceful, *s.* brindis despues de dar gracias, *m.*  
 Graceful, *adj.* hermoso, gracioso, -a  
 Gracefully, *ad.* con gracia, elegancia, dignidad  
 Gracefulness, *s.* elegancia; gracia; dignidad, *f.*  
 Graceless, *a.* inelegante; reprobo, abandonado, -a  
 Gracelessly, *adv.* sin elegancia; toscamente  
 Gracelessness, *s.* falta de elegancia  
 Graces, *s. pl.* gracias, *f. pl.* (tres divinidades)  
 Graces (good), *s. pl.* favór; patrocinio; amparo, *m.*  
 Gracile, Gracilent, *a.* delgado, pequeño, -a; sutil  
 Gracility, *s.* delgadez; sutileza; pequenez, *f.*  
 Gracious, *a.* gracioso, bueno, benevoló, -a; cortés  
 Graciously, *adv.* de un modo gracioso, afable  
 Graciousness, *s.* atabilidad; benignidad, *f.*  
 Gradation, *s.* gradación; série graduación, 1. *f.*  
 Gradatory, *adj.* gradual; moviendo por grados  
 Gradatory, *s.* escalones, *m. pl.* (de iglesias)  
 Grade, *s.* grado; estado; rango; passo; escalón, *m.*  
 Gradient, *adj.* moviendo por grados; ambulante  
 Gradual, *adj.* gradual; yendo de grado en grado  
 Gradual, *s.* grada, *f.* (de altar); libro de himnos, *m.*  
 Graduality, Graduation, *s.* graduación, *f.*  
 Gradually, *adv.* por grados; sucesivamente [ 3. ]  
 Graduate, *a.* graduár, 1.; subir de grado en grado,  
 Graduate, *n.* graduarse; mejorarse por grados, 1.  
 Graduate, *s.* graduado, *m.* (con un grado académico)  
 Graduatehip, *s.* dignidad de graduado, *f.*  
 Graduation, *s.* progresión regular, *f.* [ *m.* ]  
 Graduator, *s.* instr. para dividir en iguales partes,  
 Graff, *s.* zanja; móta, *f.*; fósó; canal, *m.*  
 Graft, Graff, *s.* engerto; ingerto, *m.*  
 Graft, *v.* ingertar, 1.; ingerir, 3.; hacer ingertos, 2.  
 Graft'er, *s.* engertador, *m.* (de árboles)  
 Grafting, *s.* ingerimiento, *m.*; ingeridura, *f.*  
 Grain, *s.* grão, *m.*; semilla; grana; veta; iudole, *f.*  
 Grain (rogue ir) *s.* picaro rematado, *m.*  
 Grain of allowance, *s.* indulgencia, *f.*  
 Grain (against the), *adv.* con repugnancia  
 Grain, *v.* producir grão, 3.; veteár; rayár (cuero)  
 Grain'ed, *adj.* áspero, teñido (a) en crado [ *f.* ]  
 Grain'ing, *s.* bórde áspero, *m.*; recortadura dentada,  
 Grains, *s. p.* cáscaras, de cebada fermentada, *f.*  
 Grain'stuff, *s.* palo con dos pías al remate, *m.*  
 Grain'y, *adj.* granuiento, granoso, -a  
 Grainth, *s.* jácnes, *m. pl.* (de anim. para labranza)  
 Grainth, *van.* enjaceár; equipár para el yigo, 1.  
 Gramer'cy, *adv. exp.* le doy muchas gracias

Gramin'eal, -eous, *adj.* gramineo, herboso, -a  
 Graminivorous, *adj.* gramivoro, herbivoro, -a  
 Gram'mar, *s.* gramática, *f.*; libro de gramática, *f.*  
 Gram'marian, *s.* gramático; maéstro de gramática,  
 Gram'mar-school, *s.* escuela de gramática, *f.* [ *m.* ]  
 Gram'matic, -ical, *adj.* gramatical; de gramática  
 Gram'matically, *adv.* gramaticalmente  
 Gram'maticaster, *s.* gramaticuero; pedante, *m.*  
 Gram'matic'ise, *va.* hacer gramatical, 2.  
 Gram'matic'ition, *s.* regla de gramática, *f.*  
 Gram'matist, *s.* gramatista; gramático, *m.*  
 Gram'ple, *s.* cangréjo, *m.* (pez testáceo)  
 Gram'pus, *s.* delphin, *m.* (pez cetáceo)  
 Gran'ary, *s.* granero, *m.* (lugar para grãos)  
 Gran'ate, *s.* granate; granito, *m.* (piedra dura)  
 Gran'atas, *s.* granada, *f.* (fruta del granado)  
 Grand, *adj.* grande; ilústre; noble; eminente  
 Grand'am, *s.* abuela; vieja arrugada, *f.*  
 Grand'child, *s.* niéto, -a. Grand'daughter, niéta, *mf.*  
 Grand'ee, *s.* grande, *m.* (hombre de distinción)  
 Grand'eur, *s.* grandeza; magnificéncia, pompa, *f.*  
 Grand'evity, *s.* ancianidad; duración de la vida, *f.*  
 Grand'evous, *v.* anciano, viejo, -a; de muchos años  
 Grand'father, *s.* abuelo, *m.* (padre de su padre, má-  
 Grand'f'ice, *adj.* haciendo grande, ilústre [ *dre* ]  
 Grand'iloquence, *s.* grandiloquencia, *f.*  
 Grand'iloquous, *adj.* grandiloquio, -a  
 Grand'inous, *adj.* granizado, lleno (a) de granizo  
 Grand'ity, *s.* grandeza; pompa; magnificéncia, *f.*  
 Grand'ly, *adv.* grandemente; sublimemente [ *dre* ]  
 Grand'mother, *s.* abuela, *f.*; madre de su padre, má-  
 Grand'ness, *s.* magnificéncia; grandeza, *f.*  
 Grand'sire, *s.* abuelo; mayor; predecesor, *m.*  
 Grand'son, -daughter, *s.* niéto, niéta, *mf.*  
 Grange, *s.* granja; alquería, *f.*; granero, *m.*  
 Gran'ite, *s.* granito, *m.* (piedra dura y durable)  
 Gran'itic, *adj.* compuesto (a) de granito  
 Granivorous, *adj.* granivóro, -a; comiendo grão  
 Gran'man, *s.* abuela; vieja arrugada, *f.*  
 Grant, *s.* dádava; concessión, *f.*; pernisio, *m.*  
 Grant, *vi.* conceder, 2.; asentir; convenir en, 3.  
 Grant'able, *adj.* capaz de ser concedido, -a; dable  
 Grant'ed, *adj.* concedido, asentido, permitido, -a  
 Grant'ed (to take for), *va.* presuponer, 2.  
 Grant'ee, *s.* concesionario; donatario, *m.*  
 Grant'or, *s.* donador; concedente, *m.*  
 Gran'ular, -ulary, *adj.* granoso, granujoso, -a  
 Gran'ulate, *van.* granular; granear, 1.; granularse  
 Gran'ulation, *s.* granulación, *f.*  
 Gran'ule, *s.* granillo, *m.* (partícula compárta)  
 Gran'ulous, *adj.* granuloso, granujoso, -a  
 Grape, *s.* úva, *f.* (fruto de la vid)  
 Grapes (bunch of), *s.* racimo de úvas; sin úvas  
 Grapes (to gather), *va.* vendimiár, 1.  
 Grape'less, *adj.* no teniendo úvas; sin úvas  
 Grape'shot, *s.* metralla, *f.*; balas enramadas, *f. p.*  
 Grape'stone, *s.* granuja; simiente de la úva, *f.*  
 Graph'ic, Graph'ical, *a.* gráfico, -a; del grabado  
 Graph'ically, *adv.* de un modo pintoresco  
 Graphom'eter, *s.* grafómetro; semicírculo, *m.*  
 Grap'nel, Grap'ling, *s.* anclote; arpeó; gancho, *m.*  
 Grapple, *van.* agarrár, 1.; agarrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Grapple and board, *van.* aborðarse; atracarse, 1. *r.*  
 Grapple, *s.* lucha; rña; pelea, *f.*; arpeo, *m.*  
 Grapplement, *s.* combate, cuerpo á cuerpo, *m.*  
 Grap'pling, *s.* rección, *m.* (naut.)  
 Grap'plings (to warp with), *espár* con rezones  
 Grap'hy, *adj.* lleno (a) de racimos de úvas  
 Grap'sier, *s.* ganadero, *m.* (que da pasto al ganado)  
 Grasp, *s.* agarro; puñado; poder, *m.*; pose-*m.*, *f.*  
 Grasp, *va.* empuñar; agarrár, 1.; esforzarse, 1. *r.*  
 Grasp at, *van.* apoderarse de, 1. *ref.*  
 Grasp'er, *s.* empuñador; agarrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Grass, *s.* yerba, *f.*; césped; pásto; heroage, *m.*

Grass, *vn.* verdecér, 2.; verdéar; criár yerba, 1.  
 Grass-green, *adj.* verde cómo la yerba  
 Grass' grown, *adj.* cubierto (a) con yerba  
 Grass'hopper, *s.* laugostino, *m.*; cigarrá, *f.*  
 Grass'iness, *s.* verdúra; calidá herbósa, *f.*  
 Grass'plot, *s.* terréno cubierto de verde, *m.*  
 Grass'y, *adj.* herbóso, cubierto (a) con yerba  
 Grate, *s.* reja; verja, *f.*; rejádo; fogón de rejas, *m.*  
 Grate, *vn.* rallár; molestar; enrejár; rozárse, 1.  
 Grate the teeth, *va.* rechinar los dientes, 1.  
 Grate up, *va.* enrejár; cerrár con rejas, 1.  
 Grate'ful, *adj.* gráto, agradecido, -a; agradáble  
 Grate'fully, *adv.* con agradecimiento, gústo  
 Grate'fulness, *s.* gratitud, *f.*; agradecimiento, *m.*  
 Grater, *s.* rallo, *m.* (instrumento pára rallár) [*f.*  
 Gratific'ation, *s.* plácer; deleite, *m.*; recompénsa,  
 Grat'ify, *va.* contentár; agradá; recompensár, 1.  
 Gra'ting, *a.* áspero, -a; disonánte; desagradáble  
 Gra'tingly, *ad.* de un módo desagradáble al oído  
 Gra'tings, *s. pl.* ajedrez; jaréta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Gra'tings of the head, *s. p.* enjaretádo de próa, *m.*  
 Gra'tings (iron), *s. pl.* enrejáda de hierro, *f.*  
 Gra'tis, *adv.* gratuitamente; de grácia; gratis  
 Gra'titude, *s.* gratitud, *f.*; reconocimiento, *m.*  
 Gratu'itous, *adj.* gratuito, voluntario, -a  
 Gratu'itously, *ad.* gratuitamente; de grácia  
 Gratu'ity, *s.* gratificac[i]ón; recompénsa, *f.*  
 Grat'ulate *va.* congratulár; dar el parabién, 1.  
 Gratulation, *s.* congratulac[i]ón, *f.*; parabién, *m.*  
 Grat'ulatory, *a.* congratulatorio, -a; de parabién  
 Grat'ulatory letters, *s.* cartas de enhorabuena, *f.*  
 Grave, *s.* sepultúra; tumba, *f.*; sepúltero, *m.*  
 Grave, *van.* grabár; dibujár, 1.; esculpir, 3.  
 Grave, *va.* despalmar; embreár; limpiar, 1. (na.)  
 Grave, *adj.* gráve; sério, modésto, sencillo, -a  
 Grave accent, *s.* (°) acéto gráve (gram.)  
 Grave tone, *s.* sonido gráve (mus.)  
 Grave'clothes, *s. p.* mortája, *f.* (sabána de muérto)  
 Grave'digger, *s.* sepultador; sepultéro, *m.*  
 Grav'el, *s.* cascájo; mal de piédra, *m.*; arenilla, *f.*  
 Grav'el, *va.* cubrir con cascájo, 3.; enmarañár, 1.  
 Grav'ess, *adj.* insepúlto, -a; sin sepúlcro  
 Grav'elly, *adv.* cascajoso, arenisco, arenoso, -a  
 Grav'ely, *adv.* con gravedad; seriamente  
 Grav'eness, *s.* gravedad; seriedad; compostúra, *f.*  
 Grav'evolence, *s.* fetór; hedór; mal olór, *m.*  
 Grav'eous, *a.* fétido, hedionda, -a; de mal olór  
 Grav'er, *s.* grabador; buril, *m.* (inst. pára grabár)  
 Gravestone, *s.* piédra sepulcral; tumba, *f.*  
 Grav'id, Grav'idated, *adj.* preñado, -a  
 Gravid'ity, Gravida'tion, *s.* prenéz, *f.*; preñado  
 Gra'ving, *s.* grabádo, *m.*; impresi3n profunda, *f.*  
 Grav'itate, *vn.* gravitár, 1.; tendér al céntro, 2.  
 Gravitation, *s.* gravitac[i]3n; gravedad, *f.*  
 Grav'ity, *s.* gravedad; magestád, *f.*; peso, *m.*  
 Grav'y, *s.* júgo, *m.* (sustancia sacada de la carne)  
 Gray, *s.* gris (colór); tex3n, *m.*; especie de salm3n  
 Gray, *adj.* gris; cáno, encanecido, oscúro, -a  
 Gray'beard, *s.* hombre anciano; barbicáno, *m.*  
 Gray'fly, *s.* trompetilla, *f.* (mosca párdá)  
 Gray'ish, *adj.* entrecáno, pardúscó, -a  
 Gray'ing, *s.* úmbra, *f.* (especie de salm3n)  
 Gray'ness, *s.* gris; colór párdó; el ser párdó, *m.*  
 Graze, *v.* pacér, 2.; pastoreár; dar pásto; rozár, 1.  
 Gra'zier, *s.* ganadéro; apacentador; pastór, *m.*  
 Graz'ing, *s.* apacentamiento, *m.*; pastúra, *f.*  
 Grease, *s.* grása; mantéca, *f.*; únto; sébo, *m.*  
 Grease, *va.* engrasár; pringár; sobornár, 1.  
 Greas'ily, *adv.* crasamente; con grása [*mf.*  
 Greas'iness, *s.* gordúra; utuosidad, *f.*; pringue,  
 Greas'y, *a.* grasiéto, cráso, pringádo, groséro, -a  
 Great, *a.* gran, gránde; ilústre; eminenté; nóble  
 Great deal, *s.* gran cantidad; abundancia, *f.*  
 Great many, *adj.* muchos, muchas

Great while, *s.* largo tiempo, *m.*  
 Great, *s.* todo por júnto, por entéro, *m.*  
 Great (the), *s. p.* los grandes, *m. p.*; nobleza, *f.*  
 Great (by the), *adv.* por júnto; por mayor  
 Great (to make), *va.* agrandár; ensauchár, 1.  
 Great'en, *v.* engrandecer; crecé, 2.; agrandár, 1.  
 Great-grand'children, *s. pl.* bizniéto, *m. pl.*  
 Great-grand'daughter, *s.* bizniéta, *f.*  
 Great-grand'father, *s.* bizabuélo, *m.*  
 Great-great-grand'father, *s.* tercer abuelo, *m.*  
 Great-grand'mother, *s.* bizabuéla, *f.*  
 Great-great-grand'mother, *s.* tercera abuela, *m.*  
 Great-grand'son, *s.* bizniéto, *m.*  
 Great gun, *s.* cañ3n de artillería, *m.*  
 Great-hearted, *adj.* magnánimo, generoso, -a  
 Great'ly, *adv.* múy; múcho; graudeménte  
 Great'ness, *s.* grandéza; dignidád, *f.*; podér, *f.*  
 Graves, *s. pl.* grébas, *f. pl.* (armadura)  
 Grec'ian, *s.* Griégo, -a; Helenista, *m.*; *a.* Griégo, -a  
 Grec'ian, Greek fire, *s.* fuégo Grecisco, Griégo, *m.*  
 Grec'ianize, *v.* Grecizár, 1.; hacérsé Griégo, -a, 2.  
 Grec'ism, *s.* grecismo, helenismo, *m.* (idioma)  
 Grec'ize, *va.* grecizár; greguzár, 1. [*m.*  
 Gree, *s.* buena voluntad, *f.*; grádo; escal3n; páso,  
 Gree, *vn.* concordár; acomodar, 1.; convenir, 3.  
 Greed, *s.* codicia; avaricia; avidéz, sordidéz, *f.*  
 Greed'ily, *adv.* codiciosamente; con voracidad  
 Greed'iness, *s.* voracidá; hámbre; codicia, *f.*  
 Greed'y, *adj.* voráz; ansióso, ávido, codicióso, -a  
 Greed'y-gut, *s.* glútonázo; golosázo, -a, *mf.*  
 Greek, *s.* & *adj.* Griégo, -a, *mf.*; léngua Griéga, *f.*  
 Greek'ish, *adj.* Greciano, Griégo, -a  
 Greek'ling, *s.* autór Griégo inferior, *m.*  
 Greek'rose, *s.* colleja; valeriana, *f.* (plánta)  
 Green, *s.* verde, *m.* (colór); llanúra verde, *f.*  
 Green, *va.* teñir de verde, 3.; dar colór verde á, 1.  
 Green, *a.* vérdé; reciente; frésco, inmatúro, -a  
 Greens, *s. p.* hortaliza; verdúras; hójas; rámas, *f. p.*  
 Green'cloth, *s.* tribunál en el palácio del réy, *m.*  
 Green'coloured, *adj.* pálido, enfermizo, -a  
 Green'eyed, *adj.* teniendo ojos verdes  
 Green'finch, *s.* verdécillo; verder3n, *m.*  
 Green'fish, *s.* verder3l, *m.* (pescádo de cóncha)  
 Green'gage, *s.* ciruela verdál, *f.* (frúta) [yerbas  
 Green'grocer, *s.* verduléro, -a, *mf.*; que vende  
 Green'hood, *s.* puerilidad; verdina, *f.*  
 Green'horn', *s.* jóven sin experiéncia, *mf.*  
 Green'house, *s.* invernáculo; conservat3rio, *m.*  
 Green'ish, *a.* verdécillo, verdoso, -a; álgo vérdé  
 Green'ly, *adv.* de colór vérdé; nuevamente  
 Green'ness, *s.* verdór, *m.*; frescura; novedád, *f.*  
 Green'sickness, *s.* clorosis; opilac[i]3n, *f.* (enf.)  
 Green'stall, *s.* táhla portátil de frutero, -a, *f.*  
 Green'sward, Green'sword, *s.* césped, *m.*  
 Green'wood, *s.* bósqe vérdé, hójoso, *m.*  
 Greet, *van.* saludár; congratulár, 1.; saludárse  
 Greet'er, *s.* saludador; que saluda, *m.*  
 Greet'ing, *s.* salutac[i]3n; congratulac[i]3n, *f.*  
 Greal, Grega'rious, *adj.* gregal; rebañéto, -a  
 Grega'rian, *adj.* común; ordinario, gregario, -a  
 Grega'riously, *adv.* á manádas; en rebáño  
 Grega'riousness, *s.* el andar en manádas, 1.  
 Grego'rian, *adj.* gregoriáno, -a; de Gregorio  
 Gre'mial, *adj.* gremial; del, al regázo, grémio  
 Grenadef, Grena'do, *s.* granáda, *f.* (mil.)  
 Grenadier', *s.* granadéro, *m.* (soldádo á pie)  
 Grey, *s.* gris (colór); tex3n, *m.*; especie de salm3n  
 Grey, *adj.* gris; cáno, encanecido, oscúro, -a  
 Grey'hound, *s.* gálgo, *m.*; gálga, *f.* (especie de pér-  
 Grice, *s.* lechoncillo; porquécúlo, *m.* (ro)  
 Grid'dle, *s.* tartera áncha, *f.* (para cocér bóllos)  
 Grid'elin, *s.* colór párdó, rozizo, *m.*  
 Grid'iron, *s.* parrillas, *f. pl.* (para asár carne)  
 Grief, *s.* pesár; dolór; agrávio, *m.*; adic[i]3n, *f.*

Griefful, *adj.* pesaroso, lleno (a) de pena  
 Griefless, *adj.* exento (a) de penas sin agrávio  
 Griefshot, *adj.* penetrado (a) de penas, dolor  
 Griev'able, *adj.* deplorable; lamentable  
 Griev'ance, *s.* molestia; injusticia, *f.*; agrávio, *m.*  
 Griev'ances (to redress), *na.* reparar agrávios, 1.  
 Grieve, *v.* lamentar; agraviar, 1.; afligirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Griev'er, *s.* alicéute; que causa dolor, pena, *mf.*  
 Griev'ingly, *adv.* con pesar; con sentimiento  
 Griev'ous, *adj.* lastimoso, penoso, -a; enorme  
 Griev'ously, *adv.* con dolor; miserablemente  
 Griev'ousness, *s.* alicción; pena; calamidad, *f.*  
 Griff'n, Griffon, *s.* grifo, *m.* (animal fabuloso)  
 Grig, *s.* anguila pequeña, *f.*; chocarrero, *m.*  
 Grill, *vn.* asar en parrillas, 1.; (carne, &c.)  
 Grillade', *s.* carbonada; tajada de carne asada, *f.*  
 Grim'ly, *va.* agobiar; molestar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Grim, *a.* mal carado, feo, horrendo, ceñudo, -a  
 Grimace', *s.* visaje; gesto, *m.*; muéca, *f.*  
 Grimal'kin, *s.* gato; gato viejo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Grime, *s.* porqueria; suciedad, *f.*; múrge, *m.*  
 Grime, *va.* ensuciar; llenar de múrge, 1.  
 Grim'faced, *adj.* malcarado, austero, ceñudo, -a  
 Grim'grinning, *adj.* haciendo gestos muy feos  
 Grim'ly, *adj.* horrible; ceñudo, espantoso, -a  
 Grim'ness, *s.* grima, *f.*; espanto; horror, *m.*  
 Grim'y, *adj.* mugriento, sucio, manchado, -a  
 Grin, *vn.* gesticar; fgsar; rechinar los dientes, 1.  
 Grin, *s.* visajes, *m. pl.*; gesto, *m.*; muéca; trampa  
 Grind, *va.* moler, 2.; ahlar; mascar; molestar, 1.  
 Grind'er, *s.* molinero; molino; amolador, *m.*  
 Grind'stone, Grin'dlestone, muéca, *f.*; para ahlar  
 Grin'ner, *s.* gesticero, -a; que hace gestos, *mf.*  
 Grin'ningly, *adv.* con sonrisa de despecho  
 Gripe, *v.* agarrar; empuñar; pellizcar, 1.; asir, 3.  
 Gripe, *vn.* padecer cólico, 2.; dar dolor cólico, 1.  
 Gripe, *s.* agarro, *m.*; tóma; presa; apresura, *f.*  
 Gripe of an anchor, *s.* tenedor de áncra, *m.* (na.)  
 Gripes, *s. pl.* dolor cólico; retortijón de tripas, *m.*  
 Gripes, *s.* obencos, *m. p.*; bózas de láncha, *f. p.*  
 Gri'per, *s.* usurero; opresor; ávaro, *m.* (na.)  
 Gri'ping, *s.* dolor cólico, *m.*; pena; adicción, *f.*  
 Gri'pingly, *adv.* con dolor de tripas  
 Grip'ple, *a.* voraz; codicioso, opresivo, -a; tenáz  
 Grip'pleness, *s.* avaricia; codicia, *f.*  
 Gris, *s.* especie de peletería fina, *f.*  
 Gris'amber, *s.* ámbar gris, *m.* (betún esponjoso)  
 Grise, *s.* puercos; páso; escalón, *m.*  
 Gris'kin, *s.* costilla, *f.* (de tocino)  
 Gris'ly, *adj.* terrible; espantoso, horroroso, -a  
 Grist, *s.* grano, *m.* (para moler); provisión, *f.*  
 Gris'tle, *s.* cartilágo, *m.*; ternilla, *f.*  
 Gris'tly, *adj.* cartilaginoso, ternilloso, -a  
 Grit, *s.* moyuelo; salvado muy fino, *m.*; arena, *f.*  
 Grit'tiness, *s.* calidad arenosa, *f.*  
 Gri'ty, *adj.* arenoso, lleno (a) de arena  
 Griz'zle, *s.* gris; color entre blanco y negro, *m.*  
 Grix'zled, Grix'zly, *adj.* pardusco, torcido, -a  
 Groan, *vn.* gemir, 3.; suspirar; lamentar, 1.  
 Groan, *s.* gemido; suspiro; quejido; lamentó, *m.*  
 Groan'ing, quejido; lamentó, *m.*; lamentación, *f.*  
 Groan'ing, *adj.* suspiroso, quejoso, -a; gemiendo  
 Groat, *s.* quatro peniques, *m. p.* (moneda Inglesa)  
 Groats, *s. pl.* avena mondada, *f.*  
 Groat's-worth, *s.* valor de quatro peniques, *m.*  
 Gro'cer, *s.* especiero; lonjista; lonjero, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Gro'cer's shop, *s.* especeria; lonja de especiero,  
 Gro'cery, *s.* todo genero de especias, *m.*  
 Grog, *s.* licór espirituoso mezclado con agua, *m.*  
 Grog'ram, *s.* gorgoran, *m.* (tela hecha de seda y  
 Grog'gy, *adj.* medio borracho, -a [*pelo*])  
 Groin, *s.* ingie, *f.* (parte abdominal del cuerpo)  
 Groin, *v.* gruñir, 3; murmurar, 1.; quejarse, 1. r.  
 Groin'ing, *s.* ornamentos góticos, *m. pl.* (arq.)

Grom'mets, *s. pl.* roñadas de las velas (naut.)  
 Grom'mets of the eye-holes, roñadas de sollálos  
 Groom, *s.* establero; criado; jóven; núvio, *m.*  
 Groom of the bed-chamber, *s.* ayúda de cámara, *f.*  
 Groove, *s.* caverna; estria; muéca, *f.*; plantador  
 Groove, *v.* estriar; acanalár, 1.; hacer goteras, 2.  
 Grope, *nan.* buscar, buscar á oscúras, 1.  
 Gro'per, *s.* buscador; andador (a) á oscúras, *mf.*  
 Gro'ser, *s.* espina crespa; úva espina, *f.* (frúta)  
 Gross, *a.* grueso, espeso, vergonzoso, crásio, lérdo  
 Gross, *s.* grueso; el todo, conjunto, *m.*; gruesa, *f.*  
 Gross amount, *s.* impórte total, *m.* [por mayor, 2.  
 Gross (buy, sell by the), *v.* comprar, 1.; vender  
 Gross'headed, *adj.* estúpido, insensato, lérdo, -a  
 Gross'ly, *adv.* en bruto; groseramente  
 Gross'ness, *s.* groseria, rudéza, *f.*; espesor, *m.*  
 Grot, Gro'to, *s.* gruta; caverna, *f.* (para el frescor)  
 Grotesque', *adj.* grotesco, grotesco, fantástico, -a  
 Grotesque'ly, *adv.* de un modo fantástico  
 Ground, *s.* tierra, *f.*; terreno; suelo; principio, *m.*  
 Ground, baño; fónido; pie; cámpo; tenero, *m.*  
 Ground (to gain), *v.* ganar terreno; adelantár, 1.  
 Ground (give, lose), *vn.* perder terreno, 2.  
 Ground, (stand, keep one's), mantenerse firme, 2.  
 Ground (rocky), *s.* fónido de piedras, *m.*  
 Ground, *v.* fundar; zanjar; tocar; barar, 1. (na.)  
 Ground, *part. past.* de to grind, molido, -a, &c.  
 Ground'age, *s.* derécho de puerto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ground'ed, *adj.* fundado, establecido, fixado, -a  
 Ground'edly, *adv.* con base firme y segura  
 Ground'floor, *s.* piso baxo, *m.* (de una casa)  
 Ground'ing, *s.* el barar, dar en la costa, *m.*  
 Ground'ivy, *s.* yedra terrestre, *f.* (planta)  
 Ground'less, *adj.* infundado, falso (a) de razón  
 Ground'lessly, *adv.* sin fundamento; sin razón  
 Ground'lessness, *s.* falta de razón; inutilidad, *f.*  
 Ground'ling, *s.* lóche, lócha, lója, *f.* (pez pequeño)  
 Ground'pinc, *s.* cam-pitios; pinillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Ground'plot, *s.* solár; terreno, *m.*; icnografía, *f.*  
 Ground'rent, *s.* renta enfueudada, *f.*  
 Ground'room, *s.* quarto baxo, *m.* (en una casa)  
 Ground'sel, -sill, *s.* umbral de puerta, *m.*  
 Ground'stackle, *s.* amarrazón de áncra, *m.* (na.)  
 Ground'ways, *s. pl.* muertos, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ground'work, *s.* plan; fundamento; principio, *m.*  
 Group, *s.* grupo; racimo; pelotón, *m.*; multitud,  
 Group, *vn.* agrupar; formar grupos, 1. [*f.*]  
 Grouse, *s.* gallina silvestre, *f.* (ave)  
 Groat, *s.* harina basta, *f.*; salvado; scdiménto, *m.*  
 Groat (hair-), *s.* mortero delgado, *m.* (arq.)  
 Grove, *s.* arbolada; alameda; calle de árboles, *f.*  
 Grovel, *vn.* serpear; arrastrar, 1.; envilicéarse, 2.  
 Grov'eller, *s.* hombre vil y de poco ánimo, *m.* [r.]  
 Grov'elling, *adj.* baxo, indigno, -a; despreciable  
 Gro'vy, *adj.* arbolado, lleno (a) de arbolada  
 Grow, *vn.* crecer; proceder, 2.; vegetar, 1.  
 Grow, *va.* cultivar, 1.; hacer crecer, 2. (vegetal)  
 Grow again, *v.* recrecer, 2.; echar nuevas raices,  
 Grow better, *vn.* mejorarse; reformarse, 1. r. [1.]  
 Grow big, *vn.* engrosarse, 1. *ref.*; concebir, 3.  
 Grow dear, *v.* hacerse, volverse costoso, -a, 2. r.  
 Grow fat, *vn.* engordarse; engrosarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Grow handsome, *vn.* hermoséarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Grow hot, *vn.* acalorarse, 1. *ref.*; tener calor, 2.  
 Grow into a proverb, *v.* llegar á hacerse proverbial  
 Grow into fashion, *vn.* hacerse móda, 2. *ref.*  
 Grow into favour, *vn.* insinuarse en el favor, 1. r.  
 Grow late, *vn.* hacerse tarde, 2. *ref.*  
 Grow lean, *vn.* enflaquecer; 2.; atenuarse, 1. r.  
 Grow less, *vn.* disminuirse, 3. *ref.*; decrecer, 2.  
 Grow light, *vn.* aclararse; aligerarse, 1. r. [1. r.]  
 Grow old, *v.* envejecer; tener años, 2.; añejarse.  
 Grow on, near, *vn.* acercarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Grow out, *vn.* extenderse, 2. r.; alargarse, 1. r.

Grow out of, *vn.* perdér; dexár de tener, 1.  
 Grow out of esteem, *vn.* perdér el crédito, 2.  
 Grow out of favour, *vn.* perdér la amistad, 2.  
 Grow out of kind, *vn.* degenerár, 1.; decaecér, 2.  
 Grow out of use, *vn.* caer en desuso, 2.  
 Grow poor, *vn.* empobrecér; hacérse póbre, 2.  
 Grow rich, *vn.* enriquecerse; hacérse rico, -a, 2. r.  
 Grow sleepy, *vn.* adormecerse, 2.; dormirse, 3. r.  
 Grow tame, *vn.* domesticárse; amansárse, 1. ref.  
 Grow thick, *vn.* espesárse; condensárse, 1. ref.  
 Grow to, *v.* extendérse, 2. r.; subir; parvenir, 3.  
 Grow together, *vn.* unirse, 3. r.; juntárse, 1. r.  
 Grow towards an end, *vn.* acabárse; terminárse  
 Grow towards morning, *vn.* empezár á amanecer  
 Grow ugly, *vn.* hacérse feo, malparecido, -a, 2. r.  
 Grow up, *vn.* crecer, 2.; salir, 3.; brotar, 1. (pl.)  
 Grow un again, *vn.* recrecer, 2.; revivir, 3.  
 Grow upon, *vn.* crecer, 2.; vegetár sobre, 1.  
 Grow weary, *vn.* cansárse; fastidiárse, 1. ref.  
 Grow well, recuperárse, 1. r.; restablecerse, 2. r.  
 Grow worse, *vn.* empeoraré; desmejoraré, 1. r.  
 Grow young, renouaré, 1. r.; hacérse jóven, 2. r.  
 Grow'er, *s.* acrecentador; arrendador; productor  
 Grow'ing, *s.* crecimiento, *m.*; crecida; vegetación  
 Growl, *vn.* gruñir, 3.; regañar; refunfuñar, 1.  
 Growl, *s.* gruñido; regañamiento; refunfuño, *m.*  
 Grow'ler, *s.* gruñidor; regañador; regañón, -a, *mf.*  
 Grow'n, *adj.* crecido, llegado (a) á la estatura  
 Grow'n mau, *s.* hombre hécho, de edad viril, *m.*  
 Grow'n with weeds, *adj.* cubierto(a) de maleza  
 Growth, *s.* vegetación, *f.*; producto; crecimiento  
 Grub, *va.* rozar, limpiar las matas, 1. [*m.*]  
 Grub, *s.* gorgojo; enano; hombre regordete, *m.*  
 Grub'ber, *s.* rozador; arracador, -a, de matas, *mf.*  
 Grub'ble, *vn.* tentar, buscar á obscuras, 1.  
 Grudge, *v.* envidiár; repugnár; dar de mala gana, 1.  
 Grudge, *s.* rencór, *m.*; mala voluntad; envidia, *f.*  
 Grudg'ing, descontento; resentimiento, *m.*  
 Grudg'ingly, *adv.* de mala gana; con odio  
 Gru'el, *s.* avená; caldo de avena, *m.*  
 Gru'ff, *adj.* ceñúdo, tóseo, groséro, impolítico, -a  
 Gru'ffy, *ad.* desagradablemente, asperamente  
 Gru'ffness, *s.* rudeza; asperé; severidad, *f.*  
 Grum, *a.* áspero, bróncico, austéro, -a; desagradable  
 Grun'ble, *vn.* regañar; refunfuñar, 1.; gruñir, 3.  
 Grun'bler, *s.* regañador; regañón; gruñidor, -a  
 Grumbling, *s.* descontento, *m.*; murmuración, *f.*  
 Grume, *s.* grumo; fluido coagulado, *m.* [tento  
 Grun'ly, *adv.* de mal humor; con ceño, descon-  
 Gru'mous, *adj.* grumoso, espeso, coagulado, -a  
 Gru'mousness, *s.* coagulación; espesúr, *f.*  
 Grunt, Grun'tle, gruñir, 3.; murmurar; suspirar, 1.  
 Grunt, Grunt'ing, *s.* gruñido; suspiro; gemido, *m.*  
 Grunt'er, *s.* gruñidor; regañador; murmurador, -a,  
 Grunt'ingly, *adv.* de un modo regañón [*mf.*]  
 Grunt'ling, *s.* cochinitillo, -a, *mf.* (anim.) [1.  
 Grutch, *v.* envidiár; repugnár; dar de mala gana,  
 Grutch, *s.* rencór, *m.*; mala voluntad; envidia, *f.*  
 Guai'a-cum, *s.* guayáco, *m.* (resina medicinal)  
 Guarantee', Guar'anty, *s.* garante; fiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Guar'anty, *va.* garantir; salir fiador, -a, 3.  
 Guar'anty, *s.* caución; responsabilidad, *f.* [1. ref.  
 Guard, *vn.* guardar, 1.; defender, 2.; guardárse  
 Guard, *s.* guarda; precaución; prevención, *f.*  
 Guard (to be off one's), *estár desprevenido, -a, 1.*  
 Guard, (to be on one's), *vn.* estár sobre sí, 1.  
 Guard (to come off), *vn.* salir de guardia, 3.  
 Guard (to mount), *vn.* montar la guardia, 1.  
 Guard (to relieve the), *vn.* mudár la guardia, 1.  
 Guard (advanced), *s.* guardia avanzada, *f.*  
 Guard (rear), *s.* retaguardia, *f.* (mil.)  
 Guard (van), *s.* vanguardia, *f.* (mil.)  
 Guard (ou), *adv.* alerta; alertamente  
 Guard'able, *adj.* capaz de ser guardado, -a

Guard'edly, *adv.* con circunspección, prudencia  
 Guard'edness, *s.* circunspección; prudencia, *f.*  
 Guard'er, *s.* guarda; guardador; guardián, -a, *mf.*  
 Guard'ful, *adj.* cauto, circunspecto, -a; prudente  
 Guard'ian, *s.* tutor; curador; guardián, *m.*  
 Guard'ian, *adj.* tutelár; de protección  
 Guard'ianship, *s.* tutela; curaduría; guardiana, *f.*  
 Guard'less, *adj.* privado (a) de defénsa, ampáro  
 Guard'room, *s.* cámara de guardia, *f.*  
 Guard'ship, *s.* navio de guardia, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Guber'nate, *va.* gobernár, 1.; regir; dirigir, 3.  
 Gubernat'ion, *s.* gobiérno, *m.*; autoridad, *f.*  
 Guber'native, Gubernat'orial, *a.* gubernativo, -a  
 Gud'geon, *s.* góbio (pez pequeño de río); bóbo, *m.*  
 Gud'geon (swallow a), *tenér buenas tragaderas, 2.*  
 Guel'der-rose, *s.* guelde; vibúrno, *m.* (plánta)  
 Guer'don, *s.* premio; galardón, *m.*; recompensa, *f.*  
 Guer'don, *va.* premiár; galardonar; recompensar  
 Guess, *nan.* conjeturar; acertár, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Guess, *s.* conjetúra; adivinación; suposición, *f.*  
 Guess'er, *s.* conjeturador; adivinador, -a, *mf.*  
 Guess'ingly, *adv.* por conjetúra, suposición  
 Guest, *s.* huésped; convidado; forastero, *m.*  
 Guest'chamber, *s.* estrádo, *m.* [*pl.*]  
 Guest'rite, *s.* atenciones debidas á huéspedes, *f.*  
 Guest'rope, *s.* guía de falsa amarra, *f.* (naut.)  
 Guest'wise, *adv.* á manera de huésped  
 Gug'gle, *vn.* fluir, salir con ruido, 3. (agua, &c.)  
 Gu'itable, *adj.* dócil; dispuesto (a) á seguir  
 Gu'idge, *s.* salario de guía, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Gu'idence, *s.* dirección, *f.*; gobiérno; guiamiento  
 Guide, *va.* dirigir, 3.; guiar; gobernár; informár  
 Guide, *s.* guía; conductor; director; instructor, *m.*  
 Guide'less, *adj.* no guiado, dirigido, instruido -a  
 Guide'post, *s.* hito, *m.* (para servir de guía)  
 Guif'don, *s.* guión; estándar real, *m.*  
 Guild, *s.* corporación; sociedad; hermandad, *f.*  
 Guild'able, *adj.* sujeto (a) á impuesto, tributo  
 Guild'hall, *s.* casa de ayuntamiento, consistorial  
 Guile, *s.* engaño; dolo, *m.*; fraude; supercheria, *f.*  
 Guile, *vn.* engañar; disfrazar con astucia, 1.  
 Guile'ful, *adj.* engañoso, insidioso, doloso, -a  
 Guile'fully, *adv.* con engaño, insidiosamente  
 Guile'fulness, *s.* astucia; fraude, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Guile'less, *adj.* exento de engaño; cándido, -a  
 Guile'lessness, *s.* candidez; inocencia; pureza, *f.*  
 Guil'er, *s.* engañador; impostor; traidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Guillotine', *s.* guillotina, *f.* (para decapitar)  
 Guillotine', *va.* guillotinar; decapitar; degollar, 1.  
 Guilt, *s.* delito; crimen, *m.*; culpa; falta, *f.*  
 Guilt'ily, *adv.* criminalmente; culpablemente  
 Guilt'iness, *s.* criminalidad; maldad; malicia, *f.*  
 Guilt'less, *adj.* inocente; libre de culpa  
 Guilt'lessly, *adv.* sin culpa; inocentemente  
 Guilt'lessness, *s.* inocencia; inculpabilidad, *f.*  
 Guilt'y, *adj.* culpable; reo, malvado, vicioso, -a  
 Guilt'y (to be found), *va.* declarar reo, -a, 1.  
 Guin'ea, *s.* guinea, *f.* (moneda de oro, 21 chelines)  
 Guin'ea-dropper, *s.* engañador con guineas falsas  
 Guin'ea-pepper, *s.* pimienta de Guinea, *m.*  
 Guin'ea-pig, *s.* cochino de Guinea, *m.* (anim.)  
 Guise', *s.* modo, *m.*; manera; apariencia, *f.*  
 Guitar', *s.* guitarra, *f.* (instr. músico de cuerdas)  
 Guleh, Gul'chin, *s.* gloton; tragón, *mf.*  
 Gules, *s.* gúles, *m. pl.*; color rojo, *m.* (blaz.)  
 Gulf, *s.* golfo; abismo; vórtice, *m.*; ólla; sima, *f.*  
 Gull'y, *adj.* abismal, voraginóso, lleno de golfos  
 Gull, *va.* engañar; defraudar; embancár, 1. [*m.*]  
 Gull, *s.* gavióta, *f.* (áve); engaño; petardo; bóbo,  
 Gull'catcher, *s.* petardista; embustero, *m.*  
 Gull'er, *s.* engañador; impostor, trampista, *m.*  
 Gull'ery, *s.* engaño; petardo, *m.*; impostúra, *f.*  
 Gul'fet, *s.* tragadero; gaxnate, *m.*; gula, *f.*  
 Gullibi'ity, *s.* credulidad bobática, *f.*

Gull'ish, *adj.* bôbo, tonto, estúpido, crédulo, -a  
 Gull'ishness, *s.* boberia; tontería; estupidez, *f.*  
 Gul'ly, *vn.* hacer un canal por correr, 2. (agua)  
 Gul'ly, *s.* canal bécho por el agua; especie de foso  
 Gull'ery *s.* engaño, *m.*; impostura; trampa, *f.*  
 Gul'ly-hole, *s.* albañal; albañar; sumidero, *m.*  
 Gulos'ity, *s.* glotonía; gula; voracidad, *f.*  
 Gulp, *va.* engullir, 3; tragár; devorar, 1.  
 Gulp, *s.* cantidad tragada de un golpe, *f.*  
 Gulpb, *s.* gólfio; abismo, vórtice, *m.*; olla; sima, *f.*  
 Gum, *s.* goma, (sustancia viscosa); encia, *f.*  
 Gum, *va.* engomar, 1.; unir con goma, 3.  
 Gum arabic, *s.* goma arábica, *f.*  
 Gum'boil, *s.* devieso, carbunco en las encias, *m.*  
 Gum'lac, *s.* laca, *f.* (resina dura y trasparente)  
 Gum'miness, Gummos'ity, *s.* gomosidad, *f.*  
 Gum'my, Gum'mous, *adj.* gomoso, viscoso, -a [*f.*]  
 Gump'tion, *s.* (vulg.) conocimiento, *m.*; habilidad,  
 Gun, *s.* arma, boca de fuego; escopeta, *f.*; arcabuz  
 Gun'barrel, *s.* cañón de escopeta, *m.*  
 Gun'flint, *s.* piedra de escopeta, *f.*; pedernal, *m.*  
 Gun'nel, *s.* regala, *f.* (de la borda del conchís, na.)  
 Gun'ner, *s.* condestable; artillero, *m.* (de navio)  
 Gun'ner's mate, *s.* segundo artillero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Gun'nery, *s.* artillería, *f.* (arte de usar cañones)  
 Gun'ports, *s.* *pl.* portas, *f.* *pl.* (de navio, naut.)  
 Gun'port-bars, *s.* *pl.* barras de portería, *f.* *pl.* (na.)  
 Gun'powder, *s.* pólvora, *f.* (de arma de fuego)  
 Gun'room, *s.* santa bábara, *f.* (naut.)  
 Gun'shot, *s.* tiro de escopeta, *m.* (distancia)  
 Gun'smith, *s.* armero; arcabucero, *m.*  
 Gun'stick, *s.* baqueta, *f.*; atacador, *m.* (de arma)  
 Gun-stock, *s.* caja de escopeta, *f.*  
 Gun'tackle, *s.* planquin de cañón (naut.)  
 Gun'wale, *s.* regala, *f.* (de la borda del combés)  
 Gurge, *s.* vórtice, *m.*; olla; sima, *f.* (de agua)  
 Gur'gion, *s.* harina basta, *f.*; moyuelo, *m.*  
 Gur'gle, *v.* caer, 2; salir con ruido, 3. (agua)  
 Gur'kin, *s.* pepinillos en adobo, *s.* *pl.*  
 Gur'nard, Gur'net, *s.* golondrina; trigla, *f.* (pez.)  
 Gush, *vn.* manar con violencia; chorrear, 1.  
 Gush, *s.* chorro, *m.* (emisión fuerte de fluido)  
 Gush'et, *s.* cuadrado, *m.* (de camisa)  
 Gust, *s.* sôpio (de aire); gusto; deleite, *m.*  
 Gust'able, *adj.* gustable; gustoso, sabroso, -a  
 Gust'a'ion, *s.* gustación; gustadura, *f.*  
 Gust'ful, *a.* gustoso, sabroso, -a; de buen gusto  
 Gust'fulness, *s.* calidad sabrosa, *f.*; gusto, *m.*  
 Gus'to, *s.* inclinación; afección, *f.*; gusto, *m.*  
 Gust'y, *adj.* pestuoso; borrascoso, -a (viento)  
 Gut, *s.* intestino; estómago, *m.*; glotonería, *f.*  
 Guts (gripping in the), cólico; dolor cólico, *m.*  
 Guts (twisting in the), *s.* el miserere; cólico, *m.*  
 Gut, *va.* desventrar; desentrañar; destripár, 1.  
 Gut'ta serena, *s.* gôta serena, *f.* (med.)  
 Gut'tated, *adj.* goteado, adornado (a) con gôtas  
 Gut'ter, *s.* gotera, *f.* canal; canalón, *m.*  
 Gut'ter, *v.* estriar; acanalár, 1.; caer en gôtas, 2.  
 Gut'tle, *vn.* engullir, 3; glotonear; tragár, 1.  
 Gut'tler, *s.* gloton; glotonazo; golosoza, *m.*  
 Gut'tulous, *adj.* formado (a) como gôta menuda  
 Gut'tural, *adj.* gutural; á la, de la garganta  
 Guttur'al'ity, Gut'turalness, *s.* calidad gutural, *f.*  
 Guy, *s.* retenida, *f.* (en navio, naut.)  
 Guz'zle, *vn.* beber; comer con glotonería, 2.  
 Guz'zle, *s.* borrachón; beberón, *m.*  
 Gybe, *s.* escarneo, *m.*; burla; chufeta; môfa, *f.*  
 Gybe, *van.* escarnecer, 2; burlar; chasquear, 1.  
 Gymna'sium, *s.* gymnasio, *m.*; academia, *f.*  
 Gymnas'tic, -tical, Gy'mnic, -mnical, *a.* gimnástico  
 Gymnas'tics, *s.* *pl.* gimnástica, *f.* (arte)  
 Gymnos'ophist, *s.* gimnosofista, *m.* (filósofo)  
 Gymnosperm'ous, *adj.* gimnospermo, -a (planta)  
 Gyn'archy, Gynaeo'cracy, *s.* gobierno mugeril, *m.*

Gyp'seous, Gyp'sine, *adj.* gipsoso, yesoso, -a  
 Gyp'sum, Gyp'se, *s.* yeso; sulfato de cal, 1.  
 Gy'ral, *adj.* girante; moviente en giros  
 Gyra'tion, *s.* movimiento circular; giro, *m.* [1.  
 Gyre, *s.* giro, *m.* Gyre, *v.* girar; andar al rededor,  
 Gyromancy, *s.* giromancia, adivinación, *f.*  
 Gyve, *va.* encadenar; aprisionar con grillos, 1.  
 Gyves, *s.* *p.* grillos, *m.* *p.* (para asegurar a un reo)

## H.

Ha! *interj.* ha! ha ha! ha ha! (expresión de risa)  
 Ha, *vn.* tartamudear; tartalear, 1. [*sc.*]  
 Hab'erdasher, *s.* tendero, *m.*; que vende cintas,  
 Hab'erdashery, *s.* cintas; cofas, *sc.* *f.* *pl.*  
 Hab'ergeon, *s.* cota de maila; coraza pequeña, *f.*  
 Hab'ile, *adj.* hábil; diestro, esperto, propio, -a  
 Habit'inent, *s.* vestido; adorno, *m.*; compostura,  
 Habit'iate, *va.* habilitar; calificar, 1. [*f.*]  
 Habit'iate, *s.* habilitación; calificación, *f.*  
 Habit'ity, *s.* habilidad; capacidad; facultad, *f.*  
 Hab'it, *s.* hábito; uso; estado; vestido; traje, *m.*  
 Hab'it, *va.* vestir, 3; ataviar; adornar, 1. [*a.*]  
 Hab'itable, *a.* habitable; capaz de ser habitado,  
 Habitableness, *s.* habitación conveniente, *f.*  
 Habit'acle, *s.* habitáculo; domicilio, *m.*  
 Habit'ance, *s.* habitación; residencia; morada, *f.*  
 Habit'ant, *s.* habitante; domiciliario; morador, *m.*  
 Habit'ation, *s.* habitación; casa de residencia, *f.*  
 Habitator, *s.* habitador; morador; residente, *m.*  
 Habit'ual, } *adj.* habitual; usual; por hábito  
 Habit'ed, }  
 Habit'ually, *adv.* por hábito; usualmente [*ref.*]  
 Habit'uate, *van.* habituár, 1.; acostombrarse, 1.  
 Habit'uate, *adj.* obstinado; inveterado, -a  
 Habit'ude, *s.* costumbre, *m.*; rutina; práctica, *f.*  
 Hab'nab, *adv.* á trochemóche; por acaso  
 Hack, *va.* tajar en pedazos; tartamudear, 1.  
 Hack, *s.* mueca, *f.*; rocin, caballo de alquiler, *m.*  
 Hack'le, *va.* rastrear; limpiar, 1. (el lino)  
 Hack'le, *s.* rastro, *m.* (para limpiar el lino)  
 Hack'ney, *s.* caballo de alquiler; rocin, *m.*  
 Hack'ney, *a.* alquilado, prostituido, gastado, -a  
 Hack'ney, *va.* practicar; llevar en simón, 1.  
 Hack'ney-coach, *s.* coche de alquiler; simón, *m.*  
 Hack'ney-coachman, *s.* cochero de alquiler, *m.*  
 Hack'ney-man, *s.* alquilador, *m.* (de coches)  
 Hack'ster, *s.* espadachin; bandolero; asesino, *m.*  
 Hac'queton, *s.* (especie de) xabón antiguo, *m.*  
 Had'der, *s.* brezo, brezal; matorral; paramo, *m.*  
 Had'dock, *s.* (especie de), merluza pequeña, *f.*  
 Hade, *s.* descenso escarpado, *m.* (en minas)  
 Haft, *s.* ña, *f.*; mango; agarradero, *m.*  
 Haft, *va.* ñar, 1., poner mango á, 2.  
 Hag, *s.* viejarrona; bruja; hechicera, *f.*  
 Hag, *va.* aterrar; espantar; causar terror, 1.  
 Hag'born, *adj.* nacido (a) de bruja  
 Hag'gard, *s.* héra, *f.* (especie de) halcón, *m.*  
 Hag'gard, *a.* disforme; leco, macilento, -a; feróz  
 Hag'ged, *adj.* gastado, exhausto, devilitado, -a  
 Hag'gish, *a.* feo, horroroso, terrífico, ñaco, -a  
 Hag'gardly, *adv.* con ferocidad; feamente  
 Hag'gle, *van.* tajar; cortar en tajadas, 1.  
 Hag'gler, *s.* tajador; regatero; regatón, -a, *mf.*  
 Hagio'grapha, *s.* *pl.* agiografos, *m.* *pl.*  
 Hagio'graphal, *adj.* de los libros agiografos  
 Hagio'grapher, *s.* agiografo escritor sagrado, *m.*



Hag'ship, *s.* hechicería; brujería, *f.*  
 Hair, *s.* granizo, *m.*; *adj.* sano, robusto, -a  
 Hail! *interj.* salve, Diós te guarde!  
 Hail, *van.* granizar; saludar; llamar á, *l.* 3.]  
 Hail a ship, *va.* saludar á la voz, *l.*; venir á voz,  
 Hail-fellow, *s.* compañero; sócio, *m.*; camarada, *f.*  
 Hail-shot, *s.* perdigones, *m. p.*; municion menuda,  
 Hail-stone, *s.* piedra de granizo, *f.* [.]  
 Hail'y, *adj.* granujado, lleno (a) de granizo  
 Hair, *s.* pelo, *m.* Hair of the head, *s.* cabello  
 Hair (fine head of), *s.* cabellera hermosa, *f.*  
 Hair (false), *s.* pelo postizo, *m.*  
 Hair (to a), *adv.* exactamente; perfectamente  
 Hair-brained, *adj.* inconstante; descuidado, -a  
 Hair-bell, *s.* junciu, *m.* (planta)  
 Hair-breadth, *s.* distancia muy pequeña; *f.*  
 Hair-broom, *s.* escoba de cerdas, de cruces, *f.*  
 Hair-brush, *s.* brúza, *f.* (para limpiar caballos)  
 Hair-button, *s.* botón de crin, *m.*  
 Hair-cloth, *s.* cilicio, *m.* (armilla de cérdá)  
 Hair-hung, *adj.* suspendido (a) por un pelo  
 Hair-iness, *s.* llenura, copia de pelo, *f.*  
 Hair-lace, *s.* venda, cinta, *f.* (para el cabello)  
 Hair-less, *adj.* pelado, pelón, calvo, -a  
 Hair-pin, *s.* alfiler grande, *m.* (para los cabellos)  
 Hair-powder, *s.* polvos de peinar, *m. pl.*  
 Hair'y, *a.* peludo, veloso, cubierto (a) de pelo  
 Hake, *s.* blino, bleno, *m.* (pez de mar)  
 Hal'berd, *s.* alabarda, *f.* (especie de hacha de ár-  
 Halberdier', *s.* alabardero, *m.* (soldado) (mas)  
 Hal'cyon, *s.* alción; alcedón; martin pescador, *m.*  
 Hal'cyon, Halyo'nian, *adj.* quieto, sereno, -a  
 Hal'cyon-days, *s. pl.* veranillo de san martin, *m.*  
 Hale, *adj.* sano, vigoroso, robusto, -a; fuerte  
 Hale, *va.* tirar con violencia; arrastrar, *l.*  
 Hal'er, *s.* tirador acérrimo, *m.* (de bote, &c.)  
 Half, *s. pl.* Halves, mitad; división igual, *f.*  
 Half, *adj.* medio, -a (en composición) semi; casi  
 Half, *adv.* igualmente; in dos partes iguales  
 Half-blood, *s.* medio hermano, media hermana, *mf.*  
 Half-blooded, *adj.* degenerado, bajo, indigno, -a  
 Half-bred, *adj.* mestizo, mediocriado, mezclado, -a  
 Half-dead, *adj.* semidiñuto, casi difunto, -a  
 Half-finished, *adj.* medio acabado, -a  
 Half'full, *adj.* semipleno, -a; á medio llenar  
 Half-hatched, *adj.* medio empollado, nascido, -a  
 Half-head, *adj.* oido (a) imperfectamente  
 Half-lost, *adj.* perdido en parte; casi perdido, -a  
 Half-moon, *s.* semilúna, *m.*; media luna, *f.*  
 Half-penny, *s.* medio penique, *m.* (moneda Inglesa)  
 Half-penny-worth, *s.* valor de medio penique, *m.*  
 Half-pint, *s.* medio quartillo, *m.* (medida de liq.)  
 Half-scholar, *s.* semidócto; semisábio, *m.*  
 Half-sighted, *adj.* corto de vista; medio tonto, -a  
 Half-sphere, *s.* hemisferio, *m.*; mitad de esfera, *f.*  
 Half-starved, *adj.* casi muerto (a) de hambre  
 Half-strained, *a.* adiestrado (a) imperfectamente  
 Half-way, *adv.* a medio camino  
 Half-wit, *s.* tonto, bobo, necio, simplón, -a, *mf.*  
 Half-witted, *adj.* ligero de cascos, alocado, -a  
 Hal'yards, Hal'yards, *s. pl.* drizas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Hal'nards (throat), drizas del fôque mayor, *f. pl.*  
 Hal'but, *s.* hipogloso, *m.*; platija, *f.* (pez)  
 Hal'imass, *s.* día de todos los santos, *m.*  
 Hal'itus, Halit'uous, *adj.* vaporoso, humoso, -a  
 Hal'itus, *s.* hálito; vapor; fôto; cefro, *m.* (poet.)  
 Hall, *s.* vestibulo; salón, *m.*; antecámara; sala, *f.*  
 Hallelujah, *s.* aléluya, *f.* (alabá al señor)  
 H-alloo! *interj.* grito para azuzar á los perros  
 Hall'loo, *van.* gritar á; llamar á gritos; avisar á, *l.*  
 Hal'looing, *s.* grito alto y vehemente, *m.*  
 Hal'low, *va.* santificar; consagrar; reverenciar, *l.*  
 Hallucinate, *vn.* alucinarse; equivocarse, *l. rcf.*  
 Hallucination, *s.* alucinación, *f.*; error, *m.*

Halm, *s.* paja larga, *f.*; rastrójo, *m.* [de la luna]  
 Halo, *s.* halo; halón, *m.* (círculo alrededor del sol)  
 Halse, *s.* cuello, *m.*; garganta, *f.*  
 Halse, *va.* abrazar por el cuello; saludar, *l.*  
 Hal'sening, *adj.* sonante brúnco, en la garganta  
 Hal'ser, *s.* guindaleza, *f.* (cuérda, naut.)  
 Halt, *vn.* coxear; parar; vacilar; dudár, *l.*  
 Halt, *s.* coxera; parada, *f.*; álto, *m.* (milit.)  
 Halt, *adj.* coxo, estropeado, encojado, lisiado, -a  
 Hal'ter, *s.* coxo, -a, *mf.*; sóga (para ahorcar), *f.*  
 Hal'ter, *va.* encordar; atar con cuérdas, *l.*  
 Hal'tingly, *adv.* á cox cox; á la pata coxa  
 Halve, *va.* partir in dos mitades, *l.*  
 Halves! *interj.* á la parte me llamo! [salado]  
 Ham, *s.* córva, *f.*; pernil; jamón, *m.* (de puerco  
 Hamadry'ad, *s.* amadriada; ninfa de las selvas, *f.*  
 Ham'ate, *a.* enredado, embrollado, intricado, -a  
 Ham'ated *adj.* anganchado, garabateado, -a  
 Ham'ble, *va.* desjarretar; cortar los jarretes, *l.*  
 Hame, *s.* horcate, *m.*; collera, *f.* (de caballo, &c.)  
 Ham'let, *s.* villaje, *m.*; aldea, población corta, *f.*  
 Ham'leted, *a.* habituado (a) a vivir en una aldea  
 Ham'mer, *s.* martillo, *m.* (instrum. para clavar)  
 Ham'mer (clench), *s.* martillo de presa, *m.*  
 Ham'mer (sledge), *s.* mácho; mázo grande, *m.*  
 Ham'mer, *va.* martillar; forjar; idear, trabajar, *l.*  
 Ham'mer one's brains, devanarse los sesos, *l. r.*  
 Ham'merable, *adj.* capaz de ser martillado, -a  
 Ham'mer-cloth, *s.* paño del pescante, *m.* (de coche)  
 Ham'merer, Ham'merman, *s.* martillador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ham'mer hard, *adj.* endurecido por el martillar  
 Ham'mock, *s.* hamaca, *f.* (cama colgada, naut.)  
 Ham'per, *s.* cuécano, *m.* (cesto grande)  
 Ham'per, *va.* embarazar; entrapar; encestar, *l.*  
 Ham'string, *s.* tendón de la córva, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ham'string, *va.* desjarretar; cortar los jarretes, *l.*  
 Ham'sper, *s.* tesorería; real hacienda, *f.*; erario  
 Hand, *s.* mano; parte; escritura, ventaja, *f.*  
 Hand (left, right), *s.* mána izquierda, derecha, *f.*  
 Hand (short), *s.* taquigrafía; abreviatura, *f.*  
 Hand at cards (good), *s.* buenas cartas, *f. pl.*  
 Hand of a watch, *s.* máno, saetilla de reloj, *f.*  
 Hand (buy at the first), comprar de primera máno  
 Hand and glove (to be), ser úna y carne, *v. aux.*  
 Hand (to have a), tener parte en, 2.; ser cómplice  
 Hands (to lay violent), *va.* dar la muerte, *l.*  
 Hand (to hold), *vn.* contendér, 2.; competir, 3.  
 Hand (at no), *adv.* de ningún modo  
 Hand (at), near at hand, *ad.* á la máno; cerca; al  
 Hand (by the), *adv.* por médio de [lado  
 Hand in hand, *adv.* de concierto; de acuerdo  
 Hand (in), *adv.* de contado; por de pronto (dinero)  
 Hand to mouth (from), *adv.* de manos á boca  
 Hand over head, *adv.* inconsideradamente  
 Hand (off at), *adv.* pronto; sin detenerse  
 Hand (on the one), por úna parte; por un lado  
 Hand (out of), *adv.* luego; inmediatamente  
 Hand (under), *adv.* de oculto; á escondidas  
 Hand (under one's), *a.* firmado (a) de su máno  
 Hand, *van.* dar; pasar; guiar; manejar; cooperar  
 Hand down, *va.* transmitir, 3.; pasar de úno á otro  
 Hand the sails, *va.* aferrar las velas, *l.* (naut.)  
 Hand'ball, *s.* pelota de máno, *f.* (juego)  
 Hand'barrow, *s.* angarillas de máno, *f. pl.*  
 Hand'basket, *s.* cestilla; cesta pequeña, *f.*  
 Hand'bell, *s.* campanilla; esquila, *f.*  
 Hand'bill, *s.* cartel; placarte; edicto, *m.*  
 Hand'bow, *s.* arco, de máno (para disparar)  
 Hand'breadth, *s.* pámo, *m.* (ancho de la máno)  
 Hand'cloth, *s.* pañuelo, *m.* (para el cuello, &c.)  
 Hand'cuff, *s.* manilla, *f.*; esposas, *f. pl.*  
 Hand'cuff, *va.* maniar; encadenar las mános, *l.*  
 Hand'ed, *adj.* transmitido, pasado (a) de úno á otro  
 Hand'ed, mañoso, guiado (a) por la máno

Hand'er, *s.* entregador; conductor, *m.*  
 Hand'fast, *s.* custodia; guardia; presa, *f.*  
 Hand'fast, *adj.* firme; constante; seguro, -a  
 Hand'fetter, *va.* desposar; obligar; atar, *l.*  
 Hand'fasting, *s.* contrato matrimonial, *m.*  
 Hand'fetter, *s.* manilla, *f.*; esposas, *f. pl.*  
 Hand'ful, *s.* puñado; manójo; palmo, *m.*  
 Hand'ful (double), *s.* almuerzo, *f.*  
 Hand'ful of people, *s.* puñado de gente, *m.*  
 Hand'gallon, *s.* galope corto, fácil, *m.*  
 Hand'glass, *s.* vidriera, *f.* (para plántas)  
 Hand'gren'ade, *s.* granada; granada de mano, *f.*  
 Hand'gun, *s.* escopeta de mano, *f.*  
 Hand'icraft, *s.* arte mecánica; obra manual, *f.*  
 Hand'icraftsmen, *s.* artesano; mecánico, *m.*  
 Hand'ily, *adv.* con destreza; con habilidad  
 Hand'iness, *s.* destreza; habilidad; maña, *f.*  
 Hand'work, *s.* obra mecánica, manual, *f.*  
 Hand'kerchief, *s.* pañuelo, *m.* (para el cuello, &c.)  
 Hand'le, *v.* palpar; manejar; tratar; practicar, *l.*  
 Hand'le, *s.* mango; puño; asidero, *m.*; ása; *f.*  
 Hand'lead, *s.* sondalésa de mano, *f.*  
 Hand'less, *adj.* máncro, -a; sin mano, máncro [*f.*  
 Hand'ling, *s.* manéjo; tóque; ardid, *m.*; astucia,  
 Hand'maid, Hand'maiden, *s.* criada, *f.*  
 Hand'mill, *s.* molinillo; molino pequeño, *m.*  
 Hand'sails, *s. pl.* vélas manuales, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Hand'saw, *s.* sierracilla; sierra de mano, *f.*  
 Hand'screw, *s.* gato cornaqui, *m.* (naut.)  
 Hand'sel, *s.* estreno, *m.* (primer uso, dinero, &c.)  
 Hand'sel, *s. va.* estrenar, *l.*; estrenarse en, *l. r.*  
 Hand'some, *va.* hermosear; adornar, *l.* [-a  
 Hand'some, *a.* hermoso, bello, primoroso, lindo,  
 Hand'some, generoso, honrado, -a; noble; liberal  
 Hand'somely, *adv.* hermosamente; con gracia  
 Hand'someness, hermosa; gracia; elegancia, *f.*  
 Hand'spike, *s.* espéque, *m.* (palanca de palo, *f. na.*)  
 Hand'staff, *s.* jabalina, *f.* (palo de mano)  
 Hand'vice, *s.* tornillo de mano, *m.*  
 Hand'work, *s.* manufactura; obra mecánica, *f.*  
 Hand'writing, *s.* escritura; forma de letra, *f.*  
 Hand'y, *adj.* pronto, mafioso, diestro, -a; manual  
 Hand'ydandy, *s.* ju-go de muchachos, *m.*  
 Hand'ygripe, *s.* agarro con las manos, garras, *m.*  
 Hand'ystruke, *s.* manotazo, manoteo, *m.*  
 Hand'ywork, *s.* obra manual; manufactura, *f.*  
 Hang, *va.* suspender, 2.; inclinár; colgar, *l.*  
 Hang about one, *va.* pegarse á, alguno, *l. ref.*  
 Hang about one's neck, abrazarse estrechamente,  
 Hang a room, *va.* entapizar, *l.* [1. *ref.*  
 Hang back, *va.* recular; declinar, *l.*; eludir, 3.  
 Hang down, *va.* baxar; inclinár, *l.*; encorvarse  
 Hang fire, *va.* suspender el fuego, 2. (milit.)  
 Hang loose, *va.* estar colgado (a); vacilar, *l.*  
 Hang on, *va.* atraerse con arte 4., 2. *r.*; pegarse  
 Hang out, *va.* enarbolár; levantar; elevar, *l.*  
 Hang over, *va.* cabecear, *l.*; inclinarse, *l. ref.*  
 Hang the rudder, *va.* montar el timón, *l.* (naut.)  
 Hang together, *va.* acordarse; acomodarse, *l. r.*  
 Hang up, *va.* suspender en el aire, 2.; levantar, *l.*  
 Hang upon, *va.* mirar con afecto particular, *l.*  
 Hang upon, *va.* cargar sobre, *l.* (naut.) [*f.*  
 Hang'er, *s.* alfaque; machete, *m.*; espada áncha,  
 Hang'er on, *s.* dependiente; mogollón; gorrista  
 Hang'ing, *s.* colgadura; tapicería, *f.*; tapiz, *m.*  
 Hang'ing, *adj.* digno (a) de ser ahorcado, -a  
 Hang'ing face, *s.* cara de ahorcado, *f.*  
 Hang'ing knees, curvas de alto abáxo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Hang'men, *s.* verdugo, *m.* (executor de los reos)  
 Hank, *s.* madéxa de hilo, *f.*; ovillo; antójo, *m.*  
 Hank, *va.* ovillar, *l.*; hacer madéxas, 2.  
 Hank'er, *va.* desear; ansiar; aspirar, -a, *l.*  
 Hank'ering, *s.* deseo; antójo, *m.*; ansia fuerte, *f.*  
 Hause, *s.* compañía de comerciantes Alemanes, *f.*

Hanseatic, Hanse, *adj.* anseático, -a  
 Hap, *s.* acaso; acaso; accidente, *m.*; ventura, *f.*  
 Hap, *v.* acontecer; acaecer, 2.; llegar el caso, *l.*  
 Haphazard, *s.* accidente; lance, *m.*; suerte, *f.*  
 Hap'less, *adj.* desafortunado, desventurado, -a  
 Hap'ly, *adv.* por ventura; quizá; por acaso  
 Hap'pen, *vn.* acaecer; acontecer; suceder, 2.  
 Hap'pily, *adv.* por buena ventura; felizmente  
 Hap'piness, *s.* felicidad; dicha; buena fortuna, *f.*  
 Hap'py, *a.* feliz; dichoso, afortunado, dichoso, -a  
 Hap'py life (lead a), *vn.* pasar una vida feliz, *l.*  
 Har'am, Har'em, *s.* harém; serrallo, *m.*  
 Haraugue', *s.* arenga; oración pública, *f.*  
 Haraugue', *van.* arengar; hablaren público, *l.*  
 Harangu'er, *s.* orador; que habla en público, *m.*  
 Har'ass, *va.* cansar; fatigar; molestar; desolár, *l.*  
 Har'ass out, *va.* matar de cansancio, *l.*  
 Har'asser, *s.* devastador; molestar; cansado, *m.*  
 Har'binger, *s.* precursor; mensajero; anuncio, *m.*  
 Har'bour, *s.* albergue; asilo; refugio; puerto, *m.*  
 Har'bour-dues, *s. pl.* derechos de puerto, *m. pl.*  
 Har'bour-master, *s.* capitán de puerto, *m.*  
 Har'bour, *van.* albergar; hospedar; abrigar, *l.*  
 Har'bourage, *s.* albergue; abrigo; asilo; refugio  
 Har'bourer, *s.* albergador; hospedador, -a, *mf.*  
 Har'bourless, *adj.* destituido (a) de asilo, refugio  
 Har'bourous, *adj.* hospital; hospitalario, -a [-a  
 Hard, *a.* duro, penoso, oscuro, severo, mezquino,  
 Hard drinking, *s.* borrachera; borracheria, *f.*  
 Hard winter, *s.* invierno rígido, *m.*  
 Hard words, *s. p.* palabras injuriosas, ásperas, *s. p.*  
 Hard of hearing, *adj.* medio sordo, duro (a) de  
 Hard of belief, *adj.* incrédulo, -a [oído  
 Hard to deal with, *adj.* intratable; poco sociable  
 Hard (to drink), *vn.* beber con exceso, 2.  
 Hard (to rain), *monop.* llover á cántaros, 2.  
 Hard (to grow), *vn.* endurecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Hard (to study), *vn.* estudiar con ahínco, *l.*  
 Hard, *adv.* cerca; á la mano; diligentemente  
 Hard-by, *adv.* inmediato; arimado; muy cerca  
 Hard'beset, *adj.* cercado (a) estrechamente  
 Hard'bound, *adj.* estrefido, -a; estéril  
 Hard'earned, *adj.* adquirido (a) con dificultad  
 Hard'en, *van.* endurecer, 2.; endurecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Hard'ner, *s.* que endurece, hace duro, -a  
 Hard'n'voured, *a.* feo, malparecido, -a; defórme  
 Hard'n'vouredness, *s.* fealdad; deformidad, *f.*  
 Hard'n'ted, *adj.* avaro, sórdido, -a; miserable  
 Hard'fought, *adj.* fuertemente combatido, -a  
 Hard'gotten, *adj.* adquirido con mácho trabajo  
 Hardheart'ed, *adj.* inexorable; insensible; crue  
 Hardheart'edness, *s.* dureza de corazón; crueldad  
 Hard'hood, *s.* atrevimiento; valor, *m.* [*f.*  
 Hard'ily, *adv.* con intrepidez; valerosamente  
 Hard'iness, *s.* fatiga; intrepidez, *f.*; descaro, *m.*  
 Hardla'bour'd, *adj.* elahorado, trabajado, -a  
 Hard'ly, *adv.* con dificultad; apenas; de mala gana  
 Hard'mouthed, *adj.* de boca dura (caballo)  
 Hard'ness, *s.* dureza; dificultad; tacañería, *f.*  
 Hard'ness of heart, *s.* endurecimiento; *m.*  
 Hard'nibbed, *adj.* tiene la punta dura (pluma)  
 Har'ds, *s.* desperdicio de lino, *m.*  
 Hard'ship, *s.* fatiga; pena; injuria; opresión, *f.*  
 Hard'visaged, *adj.* desagradable á la vista  
 Hard'ware, *s.* quinquería; buhonería, *f.*  
 Hard'wareman, *s.* quinquillero; buhonero, *m.*  
 Hard'y, *adj.* atrevido, bravo, robusto, -a; fuert  
 Hare, *s.* liebre, *f.* Young hare, lebratillo, *m.*  
 Hare, *va.* espantar; asustar; amedrentar, *l.*  
 Hare'bell, *s.* campanilla, *f.*; jacinto, *m.* (planta  
 Hare'brained, *adj.* inconstante; descuidado, -a  
 Hare'foot, *s.* pie de liebre, *m.* (planta y áve)  
 Hareheart'ed, *adj.* alebrado, tímido, medroso, -  
 Hare'hoand, *s.* sabuco, *m.* (pérrro de montería)

Hare'hunter, *s.* cazador de liebres, *m.*  
 Hare'hunting, *s.* montería, caza de liebres, *f.*  
 Hare'lip, *s.* labio superior hendidado, *m.*  
 Hare'lippled, *adj.* labibendidado, -a  
 Hare'mint, *s.* yáro; mánto de Santa María, *m.*  
 Hare'net, *s.* red para cogér liebres, *f.*  
 Hare'pipe, *s.* lázo para cogér liebres, *m.*  
 Hare's'lettuce, *s.* ajonjera, *f.*; ajonjero, *m.* (pl.)  
 Hare'wort, *s.* malva de huérta, *f.* (plánta)  
 Har'icot, *s.* guisádo de carne y raíces, *m.*  
 Har'ier, *s.* galgo, *m.* (perro de caza)  
 Hariola'tion, *s.* predicción; adivinación, *f.*  
 Har'ish, *a.* alebrádo, -a; semejánte a úna liebre  
 Hark! *interj.* he! oye! mira!  
 Hark, *vn.* escuchár, *l.*; oír con atención, *3.*  
 Harl, *s.* filaménto, *m.*; hébras de lino, *f. pl.*  
 Har'lequin, *s.* arlequín; gracioso; bufón, *m.*  
 Har'lot, *s.* puta; ramera; mugér pública, *f.* [*ref.*]  
 Har'lot, *vn.* putañear; putear, *l.*; prostituirse, *2.*  
 Har'lotry, *s.* puteria, *f.*; putanismo; putaismo, *m.*  
 Harm, *s.* maldád, *f.*; daño: agrávio; detrimento  
 Harm, *va.* dañár; agraviár; injuriár, *1.* [*m.*]  
 Harm'ful, *adj.* dañoso, peligroso, -a; perjudicial  
 Harm'fully, *adv.* de un modo injurióso, dañoso  
 Harm'fulness, *s.* maldád; injúria, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Harm'less, *adj.* inocente; ileso, sano y salvo, -a  
 Harm'lessly, *adv.* inocenteménte; sin daño  
 Harm'lessness, *s.* inocencia; sencillez, *f.*  
 Harmon'ic, -ical, *adj.* armónico, adaptado, -a  
 Harmon'ically, *adv.* con armonía, proporción  
 Harmon'ics, *s.* doctrina de los sonidos; música  
 Harmo'nious, *adj.* armonioso; proporcionádo, -a  
 Harmo'niously, *adv.* armoniosaménte  
 Harmo'niousness, *s.* armonía; proporción, *f.*  
 Har'monist, *s.* armonista; músico, -a, *mf.* [*3.*]  
 Harmonize, *v.* ajustár; concertár, *l.*; convenir  
 Har'monizer, *s.* colector de paságes congruos, *m.*  
 Har'mony, *s.* armonía; consonancia; concórdia  
 Har'ness, *s.* guarniciones, *f. pl.*; jaéz; arnés, *m.*  
 Har'ness, *va.* enjaezár; armár con el arnés, *1.*  
 Har'nesser, *s.* ponedor de los arneses, jaeces, *m.*  
 Har'ness-maker, *s.* guarnicionero; jaceiro, *m.*  
 Harp, *s.* arpa, *f.* (instrum. músico; constelación)  
 Harp, *vn.* tocar el arpa; machacár; cansár, *1.*  
 Harp'er, } arpista; tocador (a) del arpa, *mf.*  
 Harp'ist, }  
 Harp'ing, *s.* terquedad sobre la misma cosa, *f.*  
 Harp'ing-iron, } *s.* arpon, *m.* (para matár, herir  
 Harpoon, } ballenas)  
 Harpoons, *s. p.* redónos de la proa, *m. p.* (naut.)  
 Harpoon'er, Harpunc'er, *s.* arponero, *m.*  
 Harp'sichord, *s.* clavicórdio; clave, *m.* (inst. mús.)  
 Har'py, arpia (áve); persona muy codiciosa, *f.*  
 Har'quebuss, *s.* arquebúz, *m.* (arma de íaego)  
 Harquebussier', *s.* arcabucero, *m.*  
 Harrateen', *s.* especie de paño, de tela, *f.*  
 Har'ridan, *s.* rocín; matalón, *m.*; ramera vieja, *f.*  
 Har'rier, *s.* galgo, *m.* (perro para cazar liebres)  
 Har'row, *s.* rástro; rastrillo, *m.*; grada, *f.* (agr.)  
 Har'row, *a.* gradár; saqueár; pillár; perturbar, *1.*  
 Har'rower, *s.* que grada, desmenuza la tierra, *m.*  
 Har'ry, *va.* molestar; causar; robar, *1.*  
 Harsh, *adj.* áspero, austero, rígido, duro, -a  
 Harsh'ly, *ad.* de un modo áspero; con severidad  
 Harsh'ness, *s.* aspereza, *f.*; sonido desagradable  
 Har'slet, Has'let, *s.* asadura de puérco, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Hart, *s.* ciervo, *m.* (animál cazádo)  
 Hart's'horn, *s.* espíritu de cuerno de ciervo, *m.*  
 Hart's'horn, *s.* cuerno cervino; lautén, *m.* (plá.)  
 Hart's'tongue, *s.* escolopéndra; lengua cerval, *f.*  
 Hart'wort, *s.* seséi; tordilum, *m.* (plánta)  
 Har'wiscaram, *s.* descuidádo, aturdido, -a [*m.*]  
 Har'vest, *s.* cosecha, *f.*; agosto; fruto de trabajo  
 Har'vest, Make harvest, *a.* recoger les mieses, *2.*

Har'vester, Har'vestman, *s.* agostero; segador, *m.*  
 Har'vest-home, *s.* canción al acabar la siega, *f.*  
 Har'vest-lord, *s.* primér segador, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Har'vest-queen, *s.* imágen de ceres, diosa de copia,  
 Hash, *s.* gígote; picadillo; picádo, *m.*  
 Hash, *va.* picár, *l.*; hacér pedazos menudos, *2.*  
 Hasp, *s.* bróche, *m.*; aldaba, *f.* (de candádo)  
 Hasp, *va.* abrochár; cerrár con aldaba, *1.*  
 Has'sock, *s.* felpúdo; coxin de pája, *m.*  
 Haste, *s.* priésa; prestéza; precipitación; ira, *f.*  
 Haste (be in), *estár de priésa, l.*; tenér priésa, *2.*  
 Haste (to make), *dárse priésa; apresurarse, 1. r.*  
 Haste the worse speed (the more), *a. mas priésa*  
 Haste, Has'ten, *vn.* *estár de priésa, 1.* [mas vagár  
 Haste, Has'ten, *a.* acelerár; apresurár; avivár, *1.*  
 Haste'ner, *s.* que acelera, apresura; avivador, -a  
 Has'tily, *adv.* de priésa; temerariaménte  
 Hastiness, *s.* precipitación; prestéza; ira, *f.*  
 Ha'stings, *s. pl.* guisánte tempráno, *m. pl.*  
 Ha'sty, *adj.* apresurado, cólico, tempráno, -a  
 Ha'sty-pudding, *s.* papilla, *f.* (de leche y harina)  
 Hat, *s.* sombrero. Beaver hat, sombrero de castór,  
 Hat (round), *s.* sombrero redondo, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Hat (three cocked), *s.* sombrero de tres picos, *m.*  
 Hat (pull off one's), *quitarse el sombrero, 1. r.*  
 Hat (to put on one's), *ponerse el sombrero, 2. r.*  
 Ha'table *adj.* odioso, -a; detestáble; abomináble  
 Hat'band, *s.* ciuta de sombrero, *f.*  
 Hat'box, Hat'case, *s.* sombreroera, *f.*  
 Hat'money, *s.* capa y sombrero, *f.* (naut.)  
 Hatch, *n.* empollar; tramár, *l.*; empollarse, *1. r.*  
 Hatch, *s.* poláda; nidáda, *f.*; descubrimiento, *m.*  
 Hatch'es, *s. pl.* cuarteles, *m. pl.* (de escotillas)  
 Hatch'es (be under), *andar á sombra de tejádo*  
 Hatch'bars, *s. pl.* barras de las escotillas, *f. pl.*  
 Hatch'way, *s.* escotilla, *f.* (naut.) (naut.)  
 Hatch'way (main-), *s.* escotilla mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Hatch'way (fore-), *s.* escotilla de proa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Hatch'way (magazine-), *s.* escotilla de pópa, *f.*  
 Hatch'el, *s.* rastrillo, *m.* (para limpiar lino)  
 Hatch'el, *va.* rastrillar; limpiar lino, *1.*  
 Hatch'elled-flax, *s.* lino rastrilládo, *m.*  
 Hatch'eller, *s.* rastrillador, -a, *mf.* (de lino, &c.)  
 Hatch'er, *s.* tramador; trazador; inventor, -a, *mf.*  
 Hatch'et, *s.* destrál, *m.*; hácha pequeña, *f.*  
 Hatch'et-face, *s.* cara fea y prominente, *f.*  
 Hatch'et-helve, *s.* astil de hácha, *m.*  
 Hatch'ment, *s.* escudo de armas, *m.* (en funeráles)  
 Hate, *va.* odiár; detestár, *1.*; aborrecér, *2.*  
 Hate, *s.* ódio; aborrecimiento, *m.*; aversión, *f.*  
 Hate'ful, Hate'able, *adj.* odioso, -a; aborrecible  
 Hate'fully, *ad.* con malignidad, enemistád  
 Hate'fulness, *s.* odiosidad; enemistád, *f.*  
 Ha'ter, *s.* aborrecedor; enemigo, -a, *mf.* [*m.*]  
 Ha'ter (woman-), *s.* aborrecedor de las mugéres,  
 Ha'ting, *s.* aversión; detestación; enemistád, *f.*  
 Hat'less, *s.* guisádo becho de ternera, &c., *m.*  
 Ha'tred, *s.* malignidad; mala voluntad; tirria, *f.*  
 Hat'ter, Hat'maker, *s.* sombreroero, *m.*  
 Hat'tock, *s.* bacina, *f.* (de haces de trigo)  
 Haugh, Haw, *s.* cañada; cerca, *f.*; cercado, *m.*  
 Haugh'tily, *adv.* con arrogancia, orgullo, *m.*  
 Haugh'tiness, *s.* altanería; soberbia, *f.*  
 Haugh'ty, *adj.* altanero, soberbio, orgulloso, -a  
 Haul, *va.* tirár; arrastrár con violencia; balár, *1.*  
 Haul aft the sheets, *a.* casar las escotas, *1.* (na.)  
 Haul down the colours, *va.* arriár la bandera, *1.*  
 Haul the wind, *v.* abaríoár, *1.*; ceñir al viento, *3.*  
 Haul up the courses, *cargar los mayores, 1.* (na.)  
 Haul, Haul'ing, *s.* estirón; el estirar, *m.*  
 Haulm, Haum, *s.* rastrójo, *m.*; pája, *f.* (agr.)  
 Haunch, *s.* áncu; cadéra, *f.* (parte del cuerpo)  
 Haunch of venison, *s.* pierna de venádo, *f.*  
 Haunt, *va.* frecuentár; visitar á menudo, *1.*

- Haunt, *s.* guarida, *f.*; paraje muy frecuentado, *m.*  
 Haunt'er, *s.* frecuentador; visitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Haunt'ing, *s.* frecuentación; intimidación, *f.*  
 Haut'boy, *s.* obobé, *m.* (instru. músico); frésca, *f.*  
 Haut'eur, *s.* soberbia; altivez; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Have, *va.* haber; tener; poseer; obtener; traer, 2.  
 Have by heart, *va.* saber de memoria, 2.  
 Have a foresight, *v.* prevér; tener presciencia, 2.  
 Have rather, *va.* querer mas, 2.; preferir, 3.  
 Have it (as fortune would), *adv. exp.* por fortuna  
 Hav'en, *s.* ábra, *f.*; puerto; asilo; abrigo, *m.*  
 Hav'ener, *s.* inspector de puerto, *m.*  
 Hav'er, *s.* poseedor; tenedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Hav'ersack, *s.* saco basto, *m.* (para llevar viveres)  
 Hav'ing, *s.* bienes, *m. pl.*; hacienda; posesión, *f.*  
 Hav'oc, *s.* estrago, *m.*; desolación; destrucción, *f.*  
 Hav'oc! *interj.* matanza! no quartel! (exclam.)  
 Hav'oc, *v.* estragar; talár; anolar, 1.; destruir, 3.  
 Haw, *s.* báya; cañada; mancha en el ojo, *f.*  
 Haw, *vn.* tartamudear; tartaleár, 1.  
 Haw'haw, *s.* dique en medio de dos escarpas, *m.*  
 Hawk, *s.* halcón, *m.* (áve de rapiña) [3.  
 Hawk, *va.* cazar con halcón; salivar, 1.; escupir,  
 Hawk goods, *pregonar* géneros por las calles, 1.  
 Hawk'er, *s.* buhonero; mercachiste, *m.*  
 Hawk-eyed, *a.* teniendo la vista muy penetrante  
 Hawk'ing, *s.* cetrería, *f.*; el cazar con halcón, *m.*  
 Hawk'nosed, Hook'nosed, *adj.* aquilino, -a  
 Hawk's-bell, *s.* cascabel, *m.* (volilla)  
 Hawk'weed, *s.* hieracio, *m.*; yerba del gavián, *f.*  
 Haw'ser, *s.* guindaléza, *f.* (naut.)  
 Haw'ses, *s. pl.* escobenes, *m. pl.* (naut.) [pl.  
 Haw'se-pipes, *s. pl.* canales en los escobenes, *m.*  
 Haw'se-plugs, *s. p.* tácos de los escobenes, *m. p.*  
 Haw'thorn, *s.* espina blanca, *f.*; espino blanco, *m.*  
 Hay, *s.* heno, *m.* Dance the hay, bailáren círculo  
 Hay, *vn.* secar y preservar el heno, 1. (agr.)  
 Hay'cock, *s.* pila, niara pequeña de heno, *f.*  
 Hay'harvest, *s.* siega del heno, *f.* (agr.)  
 Hay'loft, *s.* henil, *m.* (sitio para guardar el heno)  
 Hay'maker, *s.* segador (a) de heno, *mf.* [Lóndres]  
 Hay'market, *s.* mercado de heno, *m.* (calle de  
 Hay'rick, Hay'stack, *s.* pila niara de heno, *f.*  
 Hay'ward, *s.* guarda de ganado, *mf.* [tura, *f.*  
 Haz'ard, *s.* acaso; riesgo; juego de azar, *m.*; ven-  
 Haz'ard, *van.* arriesgar; aventurar; probar á, 1.  
 Haz'ard, *s.* jugador, -a, *mf.* (al juego de azar)  
 Haz'ard, *s.* que arriesga, aventura, *mf.*  
 Haz'ardous, Haz'ardable, *a.* arriesgado, osado, -a  
 Haz'ardously, *adv.* arriesgadamente; con peligro  
 Haz'ardousness, *s.* peligro; riesgo; acaso, *m.*  
 Haze, *s.* niebla; mollina; neblina, *f.*; vapor grueso  
 Haze, *vn.* anejblár; estar nebuloso, 1. (tiempo)  
 Ha'zel, *s.* avellano, *m.* Ha'zel-nut, *s.* avellana, *f.*  
 Ha'zel, Ha'z'illy, *adj.* castaño, moreno claro, -a  
 Ha'ziness, *s.* bruma; obscuridad; niebla, *f.*  
 Ha'zy, *adj.* amieblado, nebuloso, obscuro, -a  
 He, *pron.* él, *m.*  
 He-bear, *oso, m.* He-goat, *múcho* cabrió, *m.* [m.  
 Head, *s.* cabeza; cima, *f.*; géfe; juicio; principio,  
 Head of a book, *s.* título de libro, *m.*  
 Head of a cane, *s.* puño de bastón, *m.*  
 Head of a cask, *s.* fondo de un barril, *m.*  
 Head of an arrow, *s.* punta de un dardo, *m.*  
 Head of a river, *s.* nacimiento de un río, *m.*  
 Head of a sail, *s.* grátil, *m.* (naut.)  
 Head (to bring to a), *vn.* concluir, 3.; acabar, 1.  
 Head (to draw to a), *va.* supurar; recaptular, 1.  
 Head against (to make), *vn.* hacer frente á, 2.  
 Head (too much by the), *adj.* muy metido á próa  
 Head and shoulders, *adv.* por fuerza  
 Head (hand over), *adv.* inconsideradamente  
 Head, *va.* gobernar, 1.; dirigir, 3.; poner cabeza,  
 Head, trees, *va.* podár los árboles, 1. [2.

- Head'ache, *s.* dolor de cabeza, *m.* [f.  
 Head'band, *s.* cabezada, de libro; cinta de cabeza,  
 Head'board, *s.* tabecera de cama, *f.*  
 Head'borough, *s.* alcáide de bárrio; comisario, *m.*  
 Head'dress, *s.* cofia; redécilla, *f.*; tocado, *m.*  
 Head'ed, *adj.* teniendo cabeza; obstinado, -a  
 Head'ed (long, clear), *adj.* agudo, profundo, -a  
 Head'er, *s.* ponedor de cabezas á clavos, *m.*  
 Head'er, *s.* primer ladrillo (del ángulo de pared)  
 Head'fast, *s.* cabo de retenida de próa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Head'first, *adv.* con la cabeza delantera  
 Head'gear, *s.* tocado, *m.*; cofia, *f.* (de muger)  
 Head'ily, *adv.* con obstinación, temeridad  
 Head'iness, *s.* desatino, *m.*; precipitación, *f.*  
 Head'ing, Head'staves, *tempno, m.* (de cuba)  
 Head'land, *s.* cabo; promontorio, *m.*; punta, *f.*  
 Head'less, *adj.* degollado; inconsiderado, -a  
 Head'long, *adj.* temerario, precipitado, -a  
 Head'long (to cast down), *va.* precipitar, 1.  
 Head'long (to fall), *vn.* caer de cabeza, 2.  
 Head'man, *s.* gefe, comandante; principal, *m.*  
 Head'money, *s.* capitación, *f.* (impuesto)  
 Head'pan, *s.* cráneo; casco, *m.* (caza del célebro)  
 Head'most, *adj.* primero, delantero, -a [beza, *f.*  
 Head'piece, *s.* morrión; yeymo; ingenio, *m.*; ca-  
 Head'piece of a bride, *s.* testera, *f.*; testero, *m.*  
 Head'piece of a door, *s.* lintel; dintel, cabecero, *m.*  
 Head'quarters, *s.* quartel general, *m.* (milit.)  
 Head'rope, *s.* relinga de grátil, *f.* (naut.)  
 Head'sail, *s.* vela delantera; vela de próa, *f.* (na.)  
 Head'sea, *s.* ola; oleada; marejada, *f.* (naut.)  
 Head'shake, *s.* cabezada, *f.*; cabeceo, *m.*  
 Head'ship, *s.* primado, *m.*; autoridad, *f.*  
 Head'sman, *s.* degollador; verdugo, *m.*  
 Head'spring, *s.* fuente; origen; manantial, *m.*  
 Head'stall, *s.* testera; cabezada uel freno, *f.*  
 Head'stone, *s.* piedra fundamental, sepulcral, *f.*  
 Head'strong, *a.* testarudo, obstinado, rebacioso, -a  
 Head'tire, *s.* escofeta, *f.*; atavío de cabeza, *m.*  
 Head'way, *s.* adelamiento de navio, *m.* (naut.)  
 Head'workman, *s.* primer oficial, *m.* (de taller, &c.)  
 Head'y, *a.* arrojado, impetuoso, -a; fuerte (licor)  
 Heal, *nan.* sanar; curar; reconciliar; ajustar, 1.  
 Heal up, *vn.* cicatrizarse, 1. *ref.* (herion, llaga)  
 Heal'able, *a.* sanable; curable; capaz de curarse  
 Heal'er, *s.* sanador; curador; médico; cirujano, *m.*  
 Heal'ing, *adj.* sanativo, curativo, pacífico, -a  
 Heal'ing, *s.* el poder de sanar, *m.*; curación, *f.*  
 Health, *s.* salud; sanidad; brindis, *m.*  
 Health (house of), *s.* lazareto, *m.* (casa de sanidad)  
 Health (bill of), *s.* boleta de sanidad, *f.*  
 Health'ful, *adj.* salubre; saludable; sano, -a  
 Health'fully, *adv.* en sana salud; con salud  
 Health'fulness, *s.* salud; sanidad; salubridad, *f.*  
 Health'ily, *adv.* sin enfermedad alguna  
 Health'iness, *s.* estado sano de salud, *m.*  
 Health'less, *adj.* enfermo, achacoso, -a; débil  
 Health'y, *adj.* sano, -a; teniendo sana salud  
 Heam, *s.* secundina, *f.* (de animales)  
 Heap, *s.* montón, *m.*; junta; turba; manáda, *f.*  
 Heap, *va.* amontouar; acumular; colmar, 1.  
 Heap'er, *s.* amontouador; acumulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Heaps, (by), *adv.* á montones; abundantemente  
 Heap'y, *adj.* amontouado, -a; abundante  
 Hear, *vn.* oír, 3.; entender; saber, 2.; escuchar  
 Hear, *v.* estar informado, -a, 1.; tener noticia, 2.  
 Hear out, *va.* oír hasta el fin, 3.  
 Hear'er, *s.* oidor; oyente; auditor; escuchador, *m.*  
 Hear'ing, *s.* oído; examen de testigos, *m.*  
 Hear'ken, *v.* escuchar; prestar oídos, 1.; atender  
 Hear'ken, *s.* escuchador, -a; escuchante, *mf.*  
 Hear'say, *s.* rumor, *m.*; fama; voz común, *f.*  
 Hear'say (to know by), *va.* saber de oídas, 2.  
 Hearse, *s.* ataúd; feretro; carruaje fúnebre, *m.*

Hearse, *va.* llevar en un carruaje funeral, 1.  
 Hearse/cloth, *s.* cubierta de feretro, *f.*; paño, *m.*  
 Hearse/like, *adj.* funeral; fúnebre; lúgubre  
 Heart, *s.* corazón; ánimo; amor, *m.*; resolución  
 Heart of a country, *s.* centro, de un país, *m.*  
 Heart (to learn by), *va.* aprender de memoria, 2.  
 Heart (with all my), *adv.* con toda mi alma  
 Heart'ache, *s.* aflicción; inquietud; angustia, *f.*  
 Heart'appalling, *adj.* abrumando el corazón  
 Heart'blood, *s.* sangre del corazón; vida; esencia  
 Heart'break, *s.* aflicción; angustia, *f.*; pesar, *m.*  
 Heart'breaking, *a.* congojoso, doloroso, penoso, -a  
 Heart'breaking, *s.* congoja; pena; angustia, *f.*  
 Heart'bred, *adj.* nacido (a) en el corazón  
 Heart'broken, *adj.* abrumado (a) de corazón  
 Heart'burn, *s.* cardialgia, *f.* (dolor en el estómago)  
 Heart'burning, *s.* cardialgia; rencilla; animosidad  
 Heart'burning, *adj.* rencoroso, -a; vehemente  
 Heart'chilled, *adj.* insensible; desamorado, -a  
 Heart'consuming, *adj.* consumiendo el corazón  
 Heart'dear, *adj.* bienamado, muy amado, -a  
 Heart'deep, *a.* grabado (a) en el corazón  
 Heart'depressive, *a.* depresivo, aflictivo, -a [*f.*]  
 Heart'ease, *s.* sosiego, *m.*; tranquilidad; quietud  
 Heart'easing, *a.* consolante; solandativo, -a  
 Heart'eating, *adj.* corroyendo el corazón  
 Heart'ed, *a.* fijo en el corazón, hecho con ardor  
 Heart'en, *v.* animar; alentar; abouar; engrasar, 1.  
 Heart'ener, *s.* animador; alentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Heart'expanding, *adj.* delectante; dando placer  
 Heart'felt, *adj.* sentido (a) en el alma  
 Heart'grief, *s.* angustia; congoja de corazón, *f.*  
 Heart'h, *s.* hogar; fogón, *m.* (fig.); casa propia, *f.*  
 Heart'h-money, *s.* fogage, *m.* (tributo)  
 Heart'hardened, *a.* endurecido, -a; impenitente  
 Heart'ily, *adv.* con toda el alma; sinceramente  
 Heart'ily (to laugh most), *reír* á mas no poder, 3.  
 Heart'iness, *s.* sinceridad; robustez; fuerza, *f.*  
 Heart'less, *adj.* abatido, desanimado, tímido, -a  
 Heart'lessly, *adv.* sin ánimo; con timidez [*f.*]  
 Heart'lessness, *s.* pusilanidad; falta de ánimo  
 Heart'quelling, *adj.* atrayendo el corazón  
 Heart'rending, *adj.* matando á pesadumbres  
 Heart'seize, *s.* yerba de la trinidad; elucheria, *f.*  
 Heart'sick, *adj.* dolorido, desconsolado, -a  
 Heart'sickness, *s.* aflicción, *f.*; mal de corazón, *m.*  
 Heart'sore, *s.* pesadumbre; angustia penosa, *f.*  
 Heart'sorrowing, *adj.* lleno (a) de angustia  
 Heart'strings, *s.* pl. fibras del corazón, *f.* pl.  
 Heart'struck, *a.* fijo en el corazón, desmayado, -a  
 Heart'swelling, *s.* rencor; odio, *m.*, malevolencia  
 Heart'swelling, *adj.* rencoroso, malévolo, -a [*f.*]  
 Heart'whole, *adj.* desamorado, sano y robusto, -a  
 Heart'wounded, *a.* angustiado, enamorado, -a  
 Heart'wounding, *adj.* aflictivo, dolorífico, -a  
 Heart'y, *a.* sano, robusto, sincero, amistoso, -a  
 Heat, *s.* calor; ardor, *m.*; vehemencia; corrida, *f.*  
 Heat, *v.* calentar; fermentar, 1.; arder; encender  
 Heat'er, *s.* plancha, *f.*; hierro caliente, *m.* [2]  
 Heath, *s.* brezno; brezal; matorrá; páramo, *m.*  
 Heath'cock, *s.* gallo silvestre, *m.* (ave)  
 Heat'hen, *s.* pagano, -a; gentil; idólatra, *mf.*  
 Heat'hen, -thenish, *a.* gentilico, bárbaro, -a; feróz  
 Heat'henishly, *adv.* á la manera de los gentiles  
 Heat'henishness, *adj.* estado gentilico, *fm.*  
 Heat'henism, *s.* paganismo, *m.*; idolatría, *f.*  
 Heat'henize, *va.* hacer pagano(a) idólatra, 2.  
 Heath'er, Heth'er, *s.* brezno, *m.* (planta silvestre)  
 Heat'h'y, *adj.* cubierto, lleno (a) de brezos  
 Heat'ing, *s.* calefacción, *f.*; calentamiento, *m.*  
 Heat'less, *adj.* frío, -a; sin calor  
 Heave, *van.* alzar; llevar; elevar; palpitár, 1.  
 Heave a-head, *vn.* birar para próa, 1. (naut.)  
 Heave at the capstern, *v.* birar al cabrestante, 1.

Heave down, *va.* descubrir la guilla, 3. (naut.)  
 Heave overboard, *va.* echar á la mar, 1. (naut.)  
 Heave the lead, *echár* la sonda, el escandallo, 1.  
 Heave, *s.* alzamiento; esfuerzo para vomitar, *m.*  
 Heave-offering, *s.* sacrificio de los Judíos, *m.*  
 Heav'en, *s.* cielo; firmamento; paraíso; Dios, *m.*  
 Heav'en-aspiring, *adj.* aspirando á ganar el cielo  
 Heav'en-banished, *a.* expulso (a) del cielo  
 Heav'enborn, *a.* divino, descendido (a) del cielo  
 Heav'en-directed, *a.* dirigido (a) hácia el cielo  
 Heav'en-gifted, *adj.* dotado (a) por el cielo  
 Heav'en-inspired, *adj.* inspirado (a) del cielo  
 Heav'en-kissing, *adj.* tocando al cielo  
 Heav'enliness, *s.* excelencia suprema, *f.*  
 Heav'en-loved, *adj.* querido (a) del cielo  
 Heav'enly, *adj.* divino, -a; celeste; celestíal  
 Heav'enly, *adv.* divinamente; celestíalmente  
 Heav'en-taught, *adj.* instruido (a) por el cielo  
 Heav'enward, *a.* santo, elevado (a) hácia el cielo  
 Heav'en-warring, *adj.* peleando contra el cielo  
 Heav'er, *s.* alzaprima, *f.*; levantador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Heav'ily, *adv.* pesadamente; tristemente [*m.*]  
 Heav'iness, *s.* pesadéz; tristeza, *f.*; abatimiento  
 Heav'ing, *s.* palpitación; oleado del mar, *f.*  
 Heav'y, *a.* pesado, penoso, melancólico, tardo, -a  
 Heav'y road, *s.* camino pesado, trabajoso, *m.*  
 Heb'domad, *s.* hebdomada; semana, *f.*  
 Hebdom'adal, -adary, *a.* semanario, -a; semanal  
 Heb'etate, *v.* atontar, 1.; entorpecer; embrutecer  
 Hebet'ation, *s.* atontamiento; estupor, *m.* [2]  
 Heb'ete, *a.* atontado, entorpecido, embrutecido  
 Heb'etude, *s.* embotamiento, *m.*; torpeza, *f.* [-a]  
 Hebra'ic, *adj.* Hebraico, Hebreo, Judío, -a  
 Hebra'ism, *s.* hebraísmo; idioma Hebreo, *m.*  
 Hebra'ist, Hebr'ician, *s.* hebraizante, *m.* [*m.*]  
 He'brew, *s.* Hebreo, (lengua Hebréa); Hebreo, *m.*  
 He'brew, *a.* Hebraico, Judaico, -a; de los Judíos  
 He'brewess, *s.* Hebréa, Judía, *f.* [de cien réses  
 He'catomb, *s.* hecatomba; hecatombe; sacrificio  
 Hec'tic, -tical, *adj.* hético, consuntivo, -a  
 Hec'tic, *s.* hética, consunción, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Hec'tically, *adv.* constitucionalmente  
 Hec'tor, *s.* espadachín; matasiete; fanfarrón, *m.*  
 Hec'tor, *van.* baladronear; bravear; amenozar, 1.  
 Hec'tory, *adj.* jaetancioso, presuntuoso, -a  
 Hedera'ceous, *adj.* perteneciente á yedra  
 Hedge, *s.* seto, vallado de zarzas, &c. *m.* [chárase  
 Hedge, *v.* cercar con un seto, 1.; impedir, 3.; aga-  
 Hedge'born, *adj.* obscuro, -a; de linaje bajo  
 Hedge'creeper, *s.* vagabundo, -a; vagante, *mf.*  
 Hedge'hog, *s.* erizo, *m.* (animal cubierto de púas)  
 Hedge'hyssop, *s.* yerba del pobre, *f.*  
 Hedge'mustard, *s.* erisimo; jaramago, *m.* (plá.)  
 Hedge'nettle, *s.* galiopsis, *f.* (planta)  
 Hedge'note, *s.* malos y viles escritos, *m.* pl.  
 Hedge'pig, *s.* erizo joven, *m.* (anim.)  
 Hedge'r, *s.* cercador; hacedor de setos, *m.*  
 Hedge'row, *s.* serie de arbustos en setos, *f.*  
 Hedge'sparrow, *s.* curruca, *f.* (especie de gorrión)  
 Hedge'ing-bill, *s.* podadera, *f.* (para cortar setos)  
 Heed, *v.* atender, 2.; observar; notar; considerar  
 Heed, *s.* cautela; atención; observación; seriedad  
 Heed'ful, *adj.* atento, cuidadoso, -a; prudente  
 Heed'fully, *adv.* con cautela, circunspección  
 Heed'fulness, *s.* cautela, atención; vigilancia, *f.*  
 Heed'ily, *adv.* atentamente; con vigilancia  
 Heed'less, *adj.* descuidado, inconsiderado, -a  
 Heed'lessly, *adv.* de un módo descuidado  
 Heed'lessness, *s.* inadvertencia; negligencia, *f.*  
 Heed'y, *adj.* cuidadoso, cauteloso, atento, -a  
 Heel, *s.* talón (parte del pie); pie de páo, *m.* (na.)  
 Heels (to take to one's), *apretar* los talones, 1.  
 Heels (to be at the), *perseguir* estrechamente, 3.  
 Heel (from head to), *adv.* de pies á cabeza

- Heel, *van.* taconeár; bailar, 1.; inclinárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Heel, *v.* poner espóloues algálo, 2.; tumbárse, 1.  
 Heel'er, *s.* gallo diestro en el uso de espóloues, *m.*  
 Heel'maker, *s.* taconero; que hace tacónes, *m.*  
 Heel'piece, *s.* tápa, *f.* (suela del tapón)  
 Heel'piece, *va.* poner tápas, 2. (á zapatos)  
 Heft, *s.* esfuerzo; mángo; peso; agárro, *m.*; ása, *f.*  
 Hegemon'ic, -ical, *adj.* predominante; dominante  
 Heig'ra, *s.* egira, *f.* (época de la huida de Mahóma)  
 Hei'er, *s.* vaquilla; novilla; ternera; bec'erra, *f.*  
 Heigh'ho! *int'rvj.* ay! (exclamación de dolor)  
 Height, *s.* altura; elevación; sublimidad, *f.*  
 Height of happiness, *s.* cólmo de la dicha, *m.*  
 Height between decks, *s.* altura de entrepuentes, *f.*  
 Height'en, *va.* realzár; adelantár; adornár, 1.  
 Height'en the spirits, exaltar la imaginación, 1.  
 Height'ening, *s.* adorno; ornato; ornamento, *m.*  
 Hei'nous, *a.* odioso, -a; detestable; atroz; enorme  
 Hei'nously, *ad.* de un modo atroz; horriblemente  
 Hei'nousness, *s.* atrocidad; enormidad, *f.*  
 Heir, Heir'ess, *s.* heredero, sucesor, -a, *mf.*  
 Heir presum'tive, *s.* heredero presuntivo, *m.*  
 Heir, Heir'ess (joint), *s.* coheredero, -a, *mf.*  
 Heir'dom, *s.* herencia, *f.*; bienes heredados, *m. p.*  
 Heir'less, *adj.* sin heredero  
 Heir'loom, *s.* vínculo de bienes muebles, *m.* [*f.*  
 Heir'ship, *s.* privilegio de heredero, *m.*; herencia,  
 Hei'ral, *adj.* heliaco, -a; al, del sol (astron.)  
 Hei'ral, *adj.* espiral. Hei'ral line, *s.* helice, *f.*  
 Hei'ral, *s.* helicón, *m.*; monte sagrado á las mú-  
 Helioce'n'tric, *adj.* heliocéntrico, -a [*sas*  
 Heliom'eter, *s.* heliómetro, *m.* (instr. astronóm.)  
 Hei'oscope, *s.* anteojo para mirar al sol  
 He'iotope, *s.* heliotrópio; girasol, *m.* (plánta)  
 Helispher'ical, *adj.* espiral; á modo de espira  
 He'lix, *s.* espira; helice; circunvolución, *f.*  
 Hell, *s.* infierno; castigo futuro, *m.*  
 Hell'born, *a.* infernal; nacido(a) en el infierno  
 Hell'bred, *adj.* diabólico, demoníaco, -a  
 Hell'doomed, *a.* réprobo, destinado (a) al infierno  
 Hell'ebore, *s.* eleboro, *m.* (plánta medicinal)  
 Hell'eborism, *s.* preparación med. de eleboro, *f.*  
 Hell'enic, *adj.* greciano, gentilico, pagano, -a  
 Hell'enism, *s.* helenismo; grecismo, *m.* (idióma)  
 Hell'enist, *s.* helenista; erudito en el Griego, *m.*  
 Hellenist'ic, -ical, *a.* de Grecia; de los Griegos  
 Hellenist'ically, *adv.* á manera de los Griegos  
 Hell'enize, *vn.* grecizár; grecuizár, 1.  
 Hell'governed, *adj.* gobernado(a) por el demonio  
 Hell'gag, Hell'cat, *s.* brója del infierno, *f.*  
 Hell'hated, *adj.* aborrecido (a) como el infierno  
 Hell'haunted, *a.* freqüentado (a) por el diablo  
 Hell-bound, *s.* agente infernal; hombre perdido, *m.*  
 Hell'ish, Hell'y, *adj.* infernal; muy malvado, -a  
 Hell'ishly, *adj.* de un modo diabólico, infernal  
 Hell'ishness, *s.* malicia infernal; diablura, *f.*  
 Hell'ward, *adv.* hacia el infierno  
 Helm, *s.* yelmo; morrión; timón; gobernalle, *m.*  
 Helm (after-piece of the), *s.* azafrañ del timón, *m.*  
 Helm (main-piece of the), *s.* madre del timón, *f.*  
 Helms'man, *s.* timonero; timonel, *m.* (naut.)  
 Helm (play of the), *s.* juego del timón, *m.* (naut.)  
 Helm (to hang the), *va.* calar el timón, 1. (na.)  
 Helm (to shift the), *va.* cambiar el timón, 1. (na.)  
 Helm, *va.* timoneár; gobernár el timón; guiar, 1.  
 Helm'ed, -eted, *a.* llevando yelmo sobre la cabeza  
 Hel'met, *s.* morrión, *m.* (para cubrir la cabeza)  
 Hel'met-flower, *s.* acónito, *m.* (plánta)  
 Hel'min'tic, *adj.* vermifugo, helmintico, -a  
 Hel'min'tic, *s.* limera del timón, *f.* (naut.)  
 He'lot, *s.* esclavo, -a; esclavo Espartano, -a, *mf.*  
 Help, *van.* ayudár; aliviár, 1.; socorrér, 2.; servir,  
 Help forward, *va.* protegér, 2.; adelantár, 1. [3.  
 Help one another, favorecerse mutuamente, 2. *r.*  
 Help it (not to be able to), no poder remediario, 2.  
 Help to, on, *vn.* concurrir á la execución de, 3.  
 Help out, *va.* ayudár á salir; sacar de peligro, 1.  
 Help, *s.* ayuda; asistencia, *f.*; socorro; remedio, *m.*  
 Help for it (there to be no), no tener remedio, 2.  
 Help'er, *s.* auxiliador; socorredor, -a; asistente, *mf.*  
 Help'ful, *adj.* útil; provechoso, sano, -a  
 Help'fulness, *s.* asistencia; utilidad, *f.*  
 Help'less, *adj.* desamparado, -a; irremediable  
 Help'lessness, *s.* desamparo, -a; falta de socorro  
 Help'mate, *s.* compañero, -a; asistente, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Hel'ter-skel'ter, *adv.* á trochémóche; en desorden  
 Helve, *s.* astil de hacha; destrál; mángo *m.*  
 Helve, *va.* poner astil, mángo, á, 2.  
 Hem, *s.* ribete; repúlgo, *m.* Heu! *interj.* ho! he!  
 Hem, *va.* ribetear; repulgar; cercar; rodear, 1.  
 Hem'atite, *s.* hematites, *m.* (piédra verde y róxa)  
 Hemerobaptist, *s.* judío bañándose cada día, *m.*  
 Hem'icraup, *s.* hemicránea, *f.* (dolor en la cabeza)  
 Hem'icycle, *s.* hemiciclo; semicírculo, *m.*  
 Hem'iplegy, *s.* hemiplejía, *f.* (parálisis, med.)  
 Hem'isphere, *s.* hemisferio, *m.* (mitad de esfera)  
 Hemispher'ic, -ical, *adj.* hemisférico, -a  
 Hem'istich, *s.* hemistiquio, *m.* (mitad de verso)  
 Hem'lock, *s.* cicuta, *f.* (remedio narcótico)  
 Hem'orrhage, Hem'orrhagy, *s.* hemorragia, *f.*  
 Hem'orrhoidal, *a.* hemorroidal; de almorráneas  
 Hem'orrhoids, *p.* hemorroides, *m. p.* almorráneas, *f.*  
 Hemp, *s.* cáñamo, *m.* (plánta para hacer cuerdas)  
 Hemp'agrimony, *s.* eupatorio cañameño, *f.* [*m.*  
 Hemp (bastard-), *s.* cañamón; cáñamo bastardo,  
 Hemp (raw), *s.* cáñamo sin peinar, *m.*  
 Hemp'beater, *s.* espadillador de cáñamo, *m.*  
 Hemp'breaker, *s.* agramador de cáñamo, *m.*  
 Hemp'comb, *s.* peine para pasar el cáñamo, *m.*  
 Hemp'en, *adj.* cañameño, hecho (a) de cáñamo  
 Hemp'field, Hemp'close, *s.* cañamar, *m.*  
 Hemp'seed, *s.* cañamón, *m.* (semilla de cáñamo)  
 Hemp'y, *adj.* semejante al cáñamo; cañameño, -a  
 Hen, *s.* gallina. Brood'hen, gallina cluëca, *f.*  
 Hen (turkey), páva. Moor-hen, zarceta, ave aquát.  
 Hen (Guinea), gallina de Guinea, de Indias, *f.*  
 Hen'bane, *s.* beleño; veleño, *m.* (plánta)  
 Hence, *adv.* de aquí; desde aquí; por ésto; fuera  
 Hence (two years), de aquí á dos años  
 Hence with you, *adv.* expr. quitáte de delante  
 Hence'forth, *ad.* de aquí en adelante; en adelante  
 Hencefor'ward, *adv.* en lo venidero; para siempre  
 Hench'mau, *s.* páge; sirviénte, *m.* (criado)  
 Hen'coop, *s.* gallinero, *m.*; paxarera; caponera, *f.*  
 Hend, *van.* asir, 3.; juntár, rodear, 1. *ref.*  
 Hende'agon, *s.* endecágono, *m.* (fig. de 11 lados)  
 Hende'easy'able, *s.* verso de once sílabas, *m.*  
 Hen'harm, Hen'harrier, *s.* pigargo, *m.* (halcón)  
 Hen'hearted, *adj.* cohárde; pusilánime (hombre)  
 Hen'house, *s.* gallinería, *f.*; pollero, *m.*  
 Hen'pecked, *adj.* dominado por su muger [*m.*  
 Hen'roost, *s.* pertiga del galinero, *f.*; gallinero,  
 Hepat'ic, -ical, *adj.* hepático, -a; del hígado  
 Hepatoc'sular, *adj.* teniendo siete cavidades  
 Hep'tachord, *s.* heptacordio, *m.*; instr. de 7 cuerdas  
 Hep'tagon, *s.* heptágono, *m.* (fig. de siete lados)  
 Heptag'onal, *adj.* teniendo siete ángulos  
 Hep'tarchy, *s.* heptarquía, *f.*; gobierno de 7 gefes  
 Hep'tateuch, *s.* 7 primeros libros del Viejo Testam.  
 Her, *art.* before a noun, su. Her, *pron. disj.* ella  
 Her, *pron. con. acc. la.* Her, *dat. le* (vide Gram.)  
 Her'ald, *s.* heraldo; precursór; publicador, -a  
 Her'ald, *va.* anunciar; proclamar, 1.; introducir, 3  
 Her'aldic, *adj.* heráldico, genealógico, -a  
 Her'aldry, *s.* heráldica, *f.*; (arte del blasón)  
 Her'aldship, *s.* oficio de heraldo, *m.*  
 Herb, *s.* yerba, *f.* Pot'herbs, *s.* pl. hortaliza, *f.*  
 Herbs (salad), *s.* pl. yerbas para ensalada, *f. pl.*

Herba'ceous, *adj.* herbáceo, herbáreo, -a  
 Herb'age, *s.* herbáje; pásto, *m.*; pastura, *f.*  
 Herb'aged, *adj.* cubierto (a) con herbáje, yerba  
 Herb'al, *s.* herbáreo, *m.* (libro): *adj.* herbáreo, -a  
 Herb'alist, -arist, -ist, *s.* herbolario, *m.* [3]  
 Herb'arize, herborizár, *l.*; ir en búscá de yerbas,  
 Herb'ary, Herbar'ium, *s.* herbáreo, *m.*  
 Herb'et, *s.* yerbecilla; yerba pequeña, *f.*  
 Herbes'cent, *adj.* creciento en yerbas  
 Herb'id, *a.* cubierto con yerbas, lléno de yerbas  
 Herbi'ferous, *adj.* herbífero, -a [ba  
 Herbi'ferous, *adj.* herbívoro, -a; comiendo yer-  
 Herb'less, *adj.* sin yerbas; yermo, -a  
 Herboriza'tion, *s.* herborización, *f.*  
 Herb'orizer, *s.* herborizador; herborizante, *m.*  
 Herb'ous, Herb'y, *adj.* herooso, lléno (a) de yer-  
 Herb'ulent, *adj.* contiéndo, yerbas [bas  
 Herb'woman, *s.* herbolaria; verdulera, *f.*  
 Hercu'lean, *a.* hercúleo, muy penoso, pesado, -a  
 Herd, *s.* hato; ganado, *m.*; tropa; multitud, *f.*  
 Herd, *van.* reunir en hatos, 3.; asociarse, *l.* ref.  
 Herd'man, }  
 Herd'sman, } *s.* dulero; guarda de ganado, *m.*  
 Here, *adv.* aquí; acá; en éste lugar, paráje  
 Here and there, *adv.* aquí y allá; acá y acullá  
 Hereabouts, *adv.* aquí al rededor; de cerca  
 Hereafter, *adv.* en el tiempo venidero  
 Hereafter, *s.* estado venidero; lo futuro, *m.*  
 Hereat, *adv.* á éste; á ésta; por éso  
 Hereby, *adv.* por ésto; por este medio, camino  
 Heredit'able, *adj.* que puede ser heredado, -a  
 Heredit'ament, *s.* heredamiento, *m.*; heréncia, *f.*  
 Hereditarily, *adv.* por heréncia  
 Heredit'ary, *adj.* hereditario, gentilicio, -a [ésto  
 Herefrom, *adv.* de aquí. Herein', Herein'to, en  
 Heremit'ical, *a.* eremitico, solitario, reclúso, -a  
 Hereof', *adv.* de ésto, éso, aquí  
 Hereof', *adv.* sobre ésto  
 Hereout', *adv.* fuera de aquí. Hereto', á ésto  
 Heresiarch, *s.* heresiarca; gefe de heregia, *m.*  
 Heresiarchy, *s.* heregia máxima, *f.*  
 Heresy, *s.* heregia, *f.* (gran error en religión)  
 Heretic, -et'ical, *s.* & *adj.* hereje; here'tico, -a  
 Heret'ically, *adv.* de un modo here'tico  
 Heretofore', *adv.* en otro tiempo; ántes  
 Hereunto', *ad.* á ésto. Hereupon', *ad.* sobre ésto  
 Herewith', *adv.* con ésto; por ésto  
 Heriot, *s.* pága, *f.* (al propietario de tierras)  
 Heritable, *adj.* que se puede heredar [m.  
 Herit'age, *s.* heredad; heréncia, *f.*; heredamiento,  
 Hermaph'rodite, *s.* hermafrodita; andrógino, *m.*  
 Hermaphroditic, -itical, *adj.* de los dos sexos  
 Hermet'ic, -ical, *adj.* hermetico, químico, -a  
 Hermetically, *adv.* de un modo hermetico  
 Hermit, *s.* eremita; solitario; ermitaño, *m.*  
 Hermitage, *s.* ermita, *f.*; vino de Francia, *m.*  
 Hermitary, *s.* celda, casilla, *f.* (de monasterio)  
 Hermitess, *s.* ermitaña; reclúsa, *f.*  
 Hermit'ical, *adj.* eremitico, solitario, -a  
 Hermodactyl, *s.* hermodaculo, *m.* (raiz catártica)  
 Hern, Her'on, Hern'slaw, *s.* garza, *f.* (ave de  
 Hern'ia, *s.* hernia; rotura; quebradura, *f.* [caza  
 He'ro, *s.* héroe; hombre eminente en valor, *m.*  
 Hero'dians, *s.* pl. Herod'ianos, *m.* pl.  
 Hero'ic, -ical, *adj.* heroico, valeroso, -a; noble  
 Hero'ically, Hero'icly, *adv.* de un modo heroico  
 Heroicom'ic, -ical, *a.* jocoserio, serio y cómico, -a  
 Hero'ine, *s.* heroína; mujer magnánima, *f.*  
 Hero'ism, *s.* heroismo, *m.*; grandéza de alma, *f.*  
 Her'onry, *s.* lugar para criar garzas, *m.*  
 Her'pes, *s.* herpes; sarpullido, *m.* (enferm.)  
 Herpet'ic, *a.* herpético, tétrico, mal humorado, -a  
 Her'ring, *s.* arénque, *m.*  
 Her'ring (red), arénque ahumado, *m.*

Her'ring-fishery, *s.* pesca de arénques, *f.*  
 Hers, *pron. pos.* de élla (vide Pronouns, Gram.)  
 Herse, *s.* rastrillo, *m.* (fort.)  
 Herself, *pron.* élla misma; si misma, *f.*  
 Hers'illon, *s.* caballo de frisa, *m.* (milit.)  
 Hes'itancy, *s.* duda; incertidumbre, *f.*  
 Hes'itate, *n.* dudár; vacilar; pausár; titubeár, *l.*  
 Hesita'tion, *s.* hesitación; irresolución, *f.*  
 Hes'per, *s.* h'espero, *m.*; Venus, *f.* (estrella)  
 Hest, *s.* órden, *mf.*; precepto; mandato, *m.*  
 Het'erarchy, *s.* gobierno de un estrangero, *m.*  
 Het'eroclite, *adj.* heteroclitico, -a; irregular  
 Het'erodox, *adj.* heterodoxo, contrario, -a  
 Het'erodoxy, *s.* heterodoxia; contrariedad, *f.*  
 Het'erogene, *adj.* heterogeneo, -a; disimilar  
 Heterogene'al, -neous, *adj.* de diferente género  
 Heterogene'ity, *s.* heterogeneidad, *f.*  
 Heterogene'ousness, *s.* natura disimilar, *f.*  
 Heteros'eians, *s.* pl. heteros'eicos, *m.* pl. [dos  
 Het'man, *s.* comandante de Cosacos, *m.* (soldá-  
 Hew, *va.* cortar; tajár; hacheár; formár, *l.*  
 Hew'er, *s.* tajador (de madera); picapedrero, *m.*  
 Hex'achord, *s.* hexacordo, *m.*; sexta, *f.* (mús.)  
 Hexah'e'dron, *s.* hexaedro; cubo, *m.*  
 Hex'ade, *s.* serie de seis números, *f.*  
 Hex'agon, *s.* hexágono, *m.* (figura de seis lados)  
 Hexag'on'al, *adj.* hexágono, -a; de seis angulos  
 Hexag'ony, *s.* figura de seis angulos, *f.*  
 Hexam'eter, *s.* hexámetro, *m.* (verso de seis pies)  
 Hexamet'ric, -rical, *a.* compuesto (a) de seis pies  
 Hexam'ular, *adj.* compuesto (a) de seis angulos  
 Hex'aped, *s.* hexápoda, *f.* (anim. de seis pies)  
 Hex'astyle, *s.* hexástilo, *m.*; frontis con 6 columnas  
 Hey! *interj.* he! (expresión de gozo de alegría)  
 Hey'day, *s.* alegría, *f.*; gozo; capricho, *m.*  
 Hia'tion, *s.* bostezo, *m.* (sentido soñoliento)  
 Hia'tus, *s.* hiato, *m.*; abertura; hendedura, *f.*  
 Hibern'al, *adj.* hibernál; hiemál; hibernizo, -a  
 Hiber'nian, *s.* Irlandés; natural de Irlanda, *m.*  
 Hic'cough, Hic'cup, Hick'up, *s.* hipo; erúto, *m.*  
 Hic'cough, }  
 Hick'up, } *vn.* bipár; hipeár, *l.*; tener hipo, 2.  
 Hidal'go, *s.* hidalgo, *m.* (noble Español)  
 Hid'den, *adj.* secreto, misterioso, oculto, -a  
 Hid'denly, *adv.* secretamente; ocultamente  
 Hide, *van.* esconder, 2.; ocultar, *l.*; esconderse  
 Hide, *s.* piel, *f.*; cuero, *m.* [2. ref.  
 Hide (raw), cuero al pelo, *m.* [1. ref.  
 Hide, medida de tierra de 100 áeres, en Ingla-  
 Hides (to dress), *va.* adobar y curtir pieles, *l.* 3.  
 Hide and seek, *s.* juego de escondite, *m.*  
 Hide'bound, *adj.* magro, mezquino, tacafío, -a  
 Hid'eous, *adj.* horrible; espantoso, horróndo, -a  
 Hid'eously, *adv.* de un modo horrible, espantoso  
 Hid'eousness, *s.* horrór; espánto, *m.*; fealdad, *f.*  
 Hid'er, *s.* encubridor, ocultador, -a, *mf.*; cápa, *f.*  
 Hid'ing, *s.* encubrimiento; secreto, *m.*  
 Hid'ing-place, *s.* escondite; escondrijo; retiro, *m.*  
 Hie, *vn.* apresurarse; darse priésa, *l.* ref.  
 Hie, *s.* priésa, prestéza; precipitación, *f.*  
 Hier'arch, *s.* hierarca; gerarca, *m.*  
 Hierar'chal, -chical, *adj.* gerárquico, -a  
 Hier'archy, *s.* gobierno eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Hieroglyph, }  
 Hieroglyph'ic, } *s.* geroglífico; símbolo, *m.*  
 Hieroglyph'ic, -ical, *a.* geroglífico, simbólico, -a  
 Hiero'lyphically, *adv.* de un modo simbólico  
 Hierogram, *s.* (especie de) escritura sagrada, *f.*  
 Hierogram'matic, } *adj.* de símbolos sagrados; de  
 Hierographical, } la escritura sagrada  
 Hiero'graphy, *s.* explicación de la Biblia, *f.* [f.  
 Hierol'ogy, *s.* discurso teológico, *m.*; hierología,  
 Hierom'ancy, *s.* adivinación por sacrificios, *f.*  
 Hier'opbant, *s.* enseñador de ritos religiosos, *m.*

**Higgle**, *vn.* regatear; altercar, 1.; revender, 2.  
**Higglely-pigglely**, *adv.* en confusión  
**Higgler**, *s.* buhonero; mercachista, *m.*  
**High**, *adj.* elevado, alto, orgulloso, caro, -a  
**High**, *adv.* arriba; alto; sobre; profundamente  
**High (on)**, *adv.* en alto; a veces, arriba; sobre  
**Highaimed**, *adj.* aspirando a cosas grandes  
**Higharched**, *adj.* muy alto arqueado, -a  
**Highblest**, *adj.* supremamente dichoso, -a; feliz  
**Highblown**, *adj.* inflado, hinchado (a) con aire  
**Highborn**, *adj.* noble; de nacimiento ilustre  
**Highbuilt**, *adj.* muy alto elevado, edificado, -a  
**Highclimbing**, *adj.* difícil de subir  
**Highcolour**, *s.* color muy vivo, muy subido, *m.*  
**Highcoloured**, *adj.* subido, vivo (a) de color  
**Highday**, *s.* fino, primoroso, perfecto, -a  
**Highdesigning**, *s.* teniendo grandes designios  
**Highengendered**, *adj.* fabricado (a) en el aire  
**Highfed**, *adj.* atracado, engullido, -a  
**Highflying**, *adj.* echando llama muy alta  
**Highflier**, *s.* que es extravagante en su opinión  
**Highflown**, *adj.* activo, soberbio, héro, orgulloso, -a  
**Highflushed**, *adj.* elevado, benchido, colmado, -a  
**Highflying**, *adj.* extravagante; profuso, -a  
**Highgrown**, *adj.* muy crecido, hécho (a) grande  
**Highheaped**, *adj.* muy colmado, amontonado, -a  
**Highhearted**, magnánimo, animoso, corajudo, -a  
**Highhung**, *adj.* suspendido de lo alto, colgado, -a  
**Highlander**, *s.* montañés, -a; natural de montañas  
**Highlandish**, *adj.* montañés, montañoso, -a [*f. p.*]  
**Highlands**, *s. p.* montañas; tierras montañosas,  
**Highly**, *adv.* altamente; en sumo grado  
**Highmass**, *s.* misa mayor, *f.* (en Iglesia Rom.)  
**Highmettled**, *adj.* atrevido, spiritoso, activo, -a  
**Highmind'ed**, *adj.* arrogante; activo, hero, -a  
**Highmost**, *adj.* altísimo, extremamente alto, -a  
**Highness**, *s.* alteza; supremacia (tit.); altura, *f.*  
**Highplaced**, *adj.* elevado (a) en situación, grado  
**Highprincipled**, *s.* extravagante en opiniones  
**Highraised**, *adj.* muy exaltado, alto, levantado, -a  
**Highreach'ing**, *adj.* muy ambicioso, deseoso, -a  
**Highreared**, *adj.* muy elevado, levantado, -a  
**Highresolved**, *adj.* resuelto, determinado, -a  
**Highroad**, *Highway*, *s.* camino real, *m.*  
**Highroofed**, *adj.* teniendo el tejado alto [*f. p.*]  
**Highsauces, spices**, salsas, especias muy fuertes,  
**Highseasoned**, *adj.* picante; mucho sazonado, -a  
**Highsent'ed**, *adj.* fixado, asentado (a) arriba  
**Highspirited**, *adj.* intrépido, osado, atrevido, -a  
**Highswoln**, *adj.* soberbio, muy hinchado, -a  
**Highstast'ed**, *adj.* picante; acre al gusto  
**Hight**, *adj.* llamado, denominado, nombrado, -a  
**High (on)**, *adv.* a voces; a grito herido  
**High**, *vn.* prometer, 2.; coniar; comendar, 1.  
**Hightowered**, *adj.* teniendo torres altas  
**Hightreason**, *s.* delito de lesa magestad, *m.*  
**Highwater**, *s.* marea alta; pleamar, *f.* (naut.)  
**Highwayman**, *s.* bandidero; ladrón, *m.*  
**Highwrought**, *s.* primorosamente trabajado, -a  
**Hilarate**, *vn.* alegrar; dar alegría; regocijar, 1.  
**Hilarity**, *s.* alegría, *f.*; regocijo; júbilo, *m.*  
**Hilary-term**, *s.* termino que principia en enero, *m.*  
**Hilding**, *s.* hombre cobarde, *m.*; mugrecilla, *f.*  
**Hill**, *s.* collado; cerro, *m.*; cuesta; eminencia, *f.*  
**Hilling**, *s.* cobertura; acumulación, *f.*  
**Hilliness**, *s.* montuosidad; altura de tierra, *f.*  
**Hilllock**, *s.* colina, *f.*; montecillo; monte pequeño,  
**Hilly**, *adj.* montañoso, montuoso, -a [*m.*]  
**Hilt**, *s.* puño, *m.*; guarnición, de espada, *f.*  
**Hilt'ed**, *adj.* teniendo puño, guarnición  
**Him**, *pron. masc.* le; a él. To see him, para verle  
**Himself**, *pron.* el mismo; si mismo  
**Himself (by)**, por si mismo: de porsí; sólo  
**Hind**, *s.* cierva, *f.* (anim.); criado; patan; payo, *m.*

**Hind**, **Hin'der**, *a.* trasero, zaguero, -a; posterior  
**Hind'wheel**, *s.* juégo trasero de coche, *m.*  
**Hin'der**, *va.* impedir, 3.; embarazar, 1.  
**Hinderance**, **Hin'drance**, *s.* impedimento, 1.  
**Hinderer**, *s.* impedidor; estorbador, -a, *mf.* [*m.*]  
**Hinderling**, *s.* animal degenerado, despreciado,  
**Hindermost**, **Hin'd'most**, *adj.* postrero, último, -a  
**Hindoo'**, *s.* natural del Hindoostan, *mf.*  
**Hing'wang**, *s.* (especie de) arsenico encarnado, *m.*  
**Hinge**, *va.* engomár, 1.; poner goznes, 2. [*m.*]  
**Hinge**, *s.* bisagra; charnola, *f.*; gozne; principio,  
**Hinges (dove-tail)**, *s. p.* bisagras a colada de páto, *f. p.*  
**Hinges (to be off the)**, salir de sus casillas, 3.  
**Hint**, *va.* insinuar; apuntar; dar a entender, 1.  
**Hint**, *s.* indirecta; insinuación; sugestión, *f.*  
**Hip**, *s.* cadera, *f.*; escaramujo, *m.* (fruto)  
**Hip**, *vn.* descender; desencaxar las caderas, 1.  
**Hip-gout**, *s.* ceatica; ciática, *f.* (enfermedad) (-a)  
**Hip'ped**, **Hip'pish**, *a.* melancólico, hipocóndrico,  
**Hippocamp**, **Hipp'podame**, *s.* caballo marino, *m.*  
**Hippocentaur**, *s.* hipocéntauro, *m.* (anim. fabul.)  
**Hippocrass**, *s.* hipocrás, *m.* (bebida de vino, &c.)  
**Hippocratism**, *s.* doctrina médica de Hipócrates,  
**Hippodrome**, *s.* hipódromo; circo, *m.* [*f.*]  
**Hippogriff**, *s.* hipogrifo, *m.* (caballo alado)  
**Hippomanes**, *s.* filtro; hechizo amatorio, *m.*  
**Hippopotamus**, *s.* hipopótamo, *m.* (caballo de río)  
**Hip'shot**, **Hip'halt**, *adj.* descenderado, -a [*f.*]  
**Hip'wort**, *s.* escaramujo, *m.*; flor del escaramujo,  
**lire**, *va.* alquilar; asalariar; cohechar, 1.  
**lire**, *s.* alquiler; salario; estipendio, *m.*  
**Hireless**, *adj.* sin salario; sin recompensa [*f.*]  
**Hire'ling**, *s.* jornalero; mercenario, *m.*; prostituta,  
**Hire'ling**, *adj.* venal; mercenario, interesado, -a  
**Hir'er**, *s.* alquilador; arrendador, -a, *mf.*  
**Hirsute'**, *adj.* hirsuto, velludo, grosero, áspero, -a  
**Hirsut'ness**, *s.* velosidad; aspezeza, *f.*  
**His. art. & prom. pass. su;** súyo, súya; de él  
**Hispid**, *a.* hispido, cerdozo, alfealdado, peludo, -a  
**Hiss**, *van.* silbar; probar, 1.; burlarse, 1. *ref.*  
**Hiss**, *s.* silbido; escarnio, *m.*; burla, *f.* (en teatros)  
**Hiss'ing**, *s.* silbido (de serpiente); silbo, *m.*  
**Hiss'ingly**, *adv.* a silbidos; por medio de silbidos  
**Hist!** *interj.* chito! chitón! paz! silencio!  
**Historian**, *s.* historiador; historiógrafo, *m.*  
**Historic**, **ical**, **ial**, *adj.* histórico, -a; de historia  
**Historically**, *adv.* a manera de historia  
**Historied**, *adj.* recordado (a) en historia  
**Historify**, *va.* historiar; recordar en historia, 1.  
**Historiographer**, *s.* historiógrafo; cronista, *m.*  
**Historiography**, *s.* historiografía, *f.*  
**Historiology**, *s.* conocimiento de la historia, *m.*  
**History**, *s.* historia; narración de hechos, *f.*  
**History-piece**, *s.* pintura histórica  
**Hist'ion**, *s.* comediante; histrión; actor, *m.*  
**Hist'ionic**, **ical**, *adj.* histriónico, -a; teatral  
**Hist'ionically**, *adv.* a manera de histrión  
**Hit**, *s.* golpe; golpe de fortuna, *m.*; suerte feliz, *f.*  
**Hit**, *va.* golpear; acertar; atinar; lograr; tocar, 1.  
**Hit**, *vn.* ludir; salir bien, 3.; acceer felizmente  
**Hit against**, *vn.* dar contra, encallar, 1. (naut.)  
**Hit in the teeth with**, *vn.* dar en rostro, 1.  
**Hit off**, hallar; determinar; fixar por dicha, 1.  
**Hit out**, *vn.* ejecutar, 1.; poner por obra, 2. [*3.*]  
**Hit the mark**, *vn.* dar en el blanco, 1.; salir bien,  
**Hit together**, *vn.* encontrarse por casualidad, 1. r.  
**Hit upon**, *va.* hallar; encontrar, 1.; recordarse, 1.  
**Hitch**, *s.* vuelta de cabo, *f.* (naut.)  
**Hitch**, *vm.* enganchar, 1.; moverse a saltos, 2. r.  
**Hitch a little farther**, avanzar, poco a poco, 1.  
**Hitchel**, *va.* rastrillar; limpiar, 1. (lino, cañamo)  
**Hitch'el**, *s.* rastrillo, *m.* (para limpiar lino, &c.)  
**Hith'er**, *adv.* acá; a éste fin; para este intento  
**Hith'er**, *adj.* ceterior; mas cercano, -a



Hithermost, *a.* lo (la) más cercano, próximo, -a  
 Hitherto, *adv.* hasta ahora; hasta aquí  
 Hitherward, -wards, hacia acá; hacia esta parte  
 Hive, *s.* colmena, *f.*; enjambre, *m.* (de abejas)  
 Hive, *v.* enjamburar, *l.*; acogerse en una parte, *2.*  
 Hivedross, *s.* céra cruda, áspera, *f.* [*ref.*]  
 Hi'ver, *s.* colmenero, *m.* (que enjambra abejas)  
 Ho, Hoa! *interj.* he! basta! mira! hola! párate, *1.*  
 Hoar, *vn.* mohocerse; emohocerse, *2.* [*ref.*]  
 Hoard, *s.* repuesto oculto, de dinero; tesoro, *m.*  
 Hoard, *van.* atesorar; amontonar; acumular, *1.*  
 Hoard'er, *s.* acumulador secreto de dinero, *m.*  
 Hoard'ing, *s.* amontonamiento, *m.* (de dinero)  
 Hoar'frost, *s.* escarcha blanca, *f.*; hielo blanco, *m.*  
 Hoar'hound, *s.* marrubio, *m.* (planta medicinal)  
 Hoar'iness, *s.* blancura; vejez, *f.*; canas, *f. pl.*  
 Hoarse, *adj.* rónico, enronquecido, -a  
 Hoarse voice (to speak in a), *vn.* hablar rónico, *1.*  
 Hoarse'ly, *adv.* roncamente; con ronquedad  
 Hoarse'ness, *s.* carraspera; ronquedad, *f.*  
 Hoar'ry, Hoar, *adj.* blanco, cano, escarchado, -a  
 Hoax, *s.* engaño; petardo, *m.*; fraude; burla, *f.*  
 Hoax, *vn.* engañar; burlar; dar un petardo, *1.*  
 Hob, *s.* cubo (de rueda); patán; duende, *m.*  
 Hob'ble, *s.* cojera; cojé; dificultad, *f.*; enredo, *m.*  
 Hob'ble, *vn.* cojear; embarazar; euredar, *1.*  
 Hob'bledehoy, *s.* (vulg.), joven de pubertad, *m.*  
 Hob'bler, *s.* soldado de a caballo, *m.*  
 Hob'blingly, *adv.* de un modo grosero  
 Hob'by, *s.* sacre; caballico; zoquete; antójo, *m.*  
 Hob'by-horse, *s.* objeto predilecto; hombre tonto  
 Hub'goblin, *s.* duende; espéctro; espíritu, *m.*  
 Ho'bit, *s.* mortero pequeño, *m.* (milit.)  
 Hob'like, *adj.* grosero, tonto, rústico, -a  
 Hob'nail, *s.* clavo de herradura; patán; rústico, *m.*  
 Hob'nailed, *a.* clavado con clavos de herradura  
 Hob'son's choice, *s.* ninguna alternativa, *f.*  
 Hock, *s.* jarrete; corvejón; vino añejo del rin, *m.*  
 Hock, *va.* desjarretar; desquadrillar, *1.*  
 Hock'ey, *s.* canción, *f.*; al recoger las miénes  
 Hock'herb, *s.* malva, *f.* (planta)  
 Hoc'kle, *va.* desjarretar; guadañar el rastrójo, *1.*  
 Hoc'us po'cus, *s.* jugador; jugador; impostor, *m.*  
 Hod, *s.* artesón, *m.*; artesa de albañil, *f.*  
 Hodge-podge, *s.* almodróte; salpicón, *m.* (plato)  
 Hodi'nal, *adj.* de éste día; de hoy  
 Hod'man, *s.* peón de albañil, *m.* (para llevar el  
 Hoe, *s.* azada, *f.*; azadón, *m.* (agrícola.) [mortero]  
 Hoe, *va.* azadonar; cavar la tierra con azada, *1.*  
 Hog, *s.* puercó; cerdo, *m.*  
 Hog's pudding, morcillas, *f. pl.*  
 Hog's bristle, *s.* cerdas; setas, *f. pl.* (pelo duro)  
 Hog a vessel, *va.* barrer un navio, *2.* (naut.)  
 Hog'cot, Hog'sty, *s.* porqueriza; zabúrda, *f.*  
 Hog'gerel, *s.* oveja de dos años, *f.*  
 Hog'get, *s.* carnero de dos años, *m.* [*brutal*]  
 Hog'gish, *adj.* porcuno, cochino, grosero, -a;  
 Hog'gishly, *adv.* puercamente; cochinamente  
 Hog'gishness, *s.* porquería; cochinidad, *f.*  
 Hog'herd, *s.* porquero; porquerizo, *m.*  
 Hog'o (from the French, haut goût), picante, *m.*  
 Hog's fennel, *s.* serváto; ervato, *m.* (planta)  
 Hog's head, *s.* medida de 60 galones, *f.*; barril, *m.*  
 Hog's teer, *s.* jabali de tres años, *m.* (anim.)  
 Hog'wash, *s.* bazofia, *f.*; lavazas, *f. pl.*  
 Hui'den, *s.* páya, *f.* (moza agreste)  
 Hoi'den, *a.* grosero, rústico, mal criado, rúdo, -a  
 Hoi'den, *vn.* retozar; soltar; jugar con grosería  
 Hoist, Hoise, *va.* alzar; levantar; guindar; izár, *1.*  
 Hoist away! *interj.* iza iza! (naut.)  
 Hoist, *s.* alzamiento, *m.*; levantada, alza, *f.*  
 Hoit, *vn.* saltar; brincar; cabriolar, *1.* [*m.*]  
 Hold, *s.* presa; prisión; toma, *f.*; escondite; fuérte,  
 Hold (after), *s.* bodega de pópa, *f.* (naut.)

Hold (fore), *v.* hodéga de proa, *f.* (naut.) [*m.*]  
 Hold (depth, height of the), puntal de la bodega,  
 Hold (trim the), *va.* abarrotar, *1.* (naut.)  
 Hold (to be kept in), *vn.* estar preso, -a, *1.*  
 Hold of (to lay), *vn.* apoderarse de, *1.* [*ref.*]  
 Hold! *interj.* tente! para! estate quieto, -a!  
 Hold, *vn.* tener; sostener; detener; contener, *2.*  
 Hold, agarrar; juzgar; conservar; continuar, *1.*  
 Hold, *vn.* valer; depender; *2.*; tenerse, *2.* *r.*; durar  
 Hold a wager, *va.* apostar, *1.*; hacer una apuesta  
 Hold back, *va.* retener; suspender; detener, *2.*  
 Hold fast to, *vn.* aférmarse en, *1.* [*ref.*]  
 Hold forth, *v.* mostrar; arengar, *1.*; proponer, *2.*  
 Hold in, *v.* gobernar; refrenar, *1.*; contenerse, *2.*  
 Hold in contempt, *va.* despreciar; desestimar, *1.*  
 Hold in esteem, *va.* estimar; apreciar; honrar, *1.*  
 Hold in hand, *v.* tener con falsas esperanzas, *2.*  
 Hold off, *van.* apartar; alejar, *1.*; separarse, *1.* *r.*  
 Hold on, *m.* seguir; persistir, *3.*; continuar, *1.*  
 Hold one's laughing, *vn.* contener la risa, *2.*  
 Hold one's tongue, *v.* callar; guardar silencio, *1.*  
 Hold out, ofrecer; sostener; proponer, *2.*; durar  
 Hold together, *v.* mantenerse, *2.* *r.*; estar juntos  
 Hold true, *vn.* ser bueno, verdadero, -a (*v. aus.*)  
 Hold up, *van.* levantar; aclararse, *1.*; sostenerse  
 Hold with, *vn.* ser del partido, de la opinión de  
 Hold'back, *s.* embarazo; estorbo, *m.*; oposición  
 Hold'er, *s.* tenedor; agarrador; poseedor, -a, *m. f.*  
 Hold'er of a bill, *s.* portador (a) de una letra, *m. f.*  
 Hold'er of a share, *s.* accionista, *m.* (comercio)  
 Hold'er of a stock, *s.* tenedor de papel moneda  
 Holder forth, *s.* orador; que arenga en público, *m.*  
 Hold'fast, *s.* barrilete; grapón; apóyo; tacáño, *m.*  
 Hold'ing, *s.* tenencia, *f.*; arrendamiento; poder  
 Hole, *s.* agujero; hueco, *m.*; cuéva; cabina; escusa  
 Hole, *van.* agujerear; cavar, *1.*; caer en agujero  
 Hol'day, *s.* día de fiesta; aniversario, *m.*; feria, *f.*  
 Holly, *adv.* con piedad; santamente; piamente  
 Hol'liness, *s.* piedad; santidad; beatitud, *f.*  
 Hol'la, Hollo! *interj.* hola! *s.* grita, *m.*; grita, *f.*  
 Hol'la, *vn.* gritar; vocear; dar gritos, voces, *1.*  
 Hol'land, *s.* Holanda, *f.* (líeuzo fino)  
 Hol'lander, *s.* Holandés; natural de la Holanda  
 Hol'lands, *s.* aguardiente de nebrinas, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Hol'low, *s.* hueco, *m.*; cavidad; caverna; cuéva,  
 Hol'low, *a.* hueco, cóncavo, vacío, sórdó, -a  
 Hol'low eyes, *s.* pl. ojos hundidos, *m. pl.*  
 Hol'low heart, *s.* corazón doble, dismulado, *m.*  
 Hol'low, *va.* escavar; ahundar; ahuecar; escotar  
 Hol'low, *vn.* esclamar; llamar á voces; gritar, *1.*  
 Hol'low hearted, *a.* dismulado, poco sincero, -a  
 Hol'lowly, *adv.* con huecos; sin sinceridad  
 Hol'lowness, *s.* hueco, *m.*; cavidad; doblez; falacia  
 Hol'low-root, *s.* fumaria; palomilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Hol'ly, *s.* acebo, *m.* (árbol silvestre)  
 Hol'lyhoek, *s.* malva hortense, *f.* (planta)  
 Holm, *s.* isleta (de río); encina, *f.* (árbol.)  
 Hol'ocaust, *s.* holocausto, *m.* (sacrificio)  
 Hol'ograph, *s.* testamento autográfico, *m.*  
 Hol'ster, *s.* funda de pistola, *f.*  
 Hol'ster-cap, caperúza, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Holt, *s.* collado; bosque, monte espeso, *m.*; selva,  
 Hol'y, *adj.* santo, puro, sagrado, santificado, -a  
 Hol'y-cross-day, *s.* día del 14 de Setiembre, *m.*  
 Hol'y-day, *s.* día festivo, *m.*; fiesta de cada año, *f.*  
 Hol'y-day, *adj.* alegre; brillante; festivo, raro, -a  
 Hol'y-days, *s.* pl. vacaciones, *f. pl.*  
 Hol'y Ghost, *s.* Espíritu Santo, *m.*  
 Hol'y One, *s.* sólo Santo, *m.* (número de Diós)  
 Hol'yood-day, *s.* invención de la Santa Cruz, *f.*  
 Hol'y-Thursday, *s.* Ascensión de Nuestro Señor  
 Hol'y-water, *s.* agua bendita, *f.* (en iglesia Rom.)  
 Hol'y-water-sprinkler, *s.* hisopo, *m.* [*cuá*]  
 Hol'y-week, *s.* semana santa, *f.* (antes de la pas-

Hom'age, *s.* homenage; resp'to, *m.*: rever'ncia, *f.*  
 Hom'age (to pay), *vn.* rendir homenage, 3.  
 Hom'age, *va.* reverenciár; profesar fidelidad, 1.  
 Hom'ageable, *adj.* sujeto (a) á homenage [*mf.*  
 Hom'ager, *s.* poseedor (a) á título de homenage,  
 Home, *s.* casa própia; morada; pátria, *f.*; hogar,  
 Home, *adv.* á su própia casa, habitación [*m.*  
 Home'boro, *adj.* natural; nativo, doméstico, -a  
 Home'bred, *a.* nativo, casero, sencillo, -a; simple  
 Home'felt, *adj.* interno, secreto, privado, -a  
 Home'jest, *s.* burla tocando á lo vivo, *f.*  
 Home'keeping, *adj.* quedándose en casa  
 Home'less, *a.* destituido, -a; sin casa; sin hogar  
 Home'lily, *adv.* simplemente; groseramente  
 Home'liness, *s.* simpléza; groseria; fealdá, *f.*  
 Home'ly, *a.* liso, casero, grosero, fco, inculto, -a  
 Home'made, *adj.* hecho (a) en el país, en casa  
 Home'mer, *s.* medida cerca de tres pintas, *f.*  
 Home'speaking, *s.* habla clara y eficaz, *f.*  
 Home'spun, *a.* hilado en casa, basto, grosero, -a  
 Home'stall, Home'stead, *s.* sitio de la casa, *m.*  
 Home'ward, -wards, *adv.* hácia casa; hácia su país  
 Hom'icidal, *a.* bárbaro, sanguinario, matador, -a  
 Hom'icide, *s.* homicidio, *m.*; homicida, *mf.*  
 Homilet'ical, *adj.* conversable; sociable  
 Hom'ilist, homilíador; predicador, *m.*  
 Hom'ily, *s.* homilia; oración evangélica, *f.*  
 Homoge'neal, Homoge'neous, *a.* homogéneo, -a  
 Homoge'nealness, -ness, *s.* homogeneidad  
 Homogeneity, Hom'ogeny, *s.* misma natura, *f.*  
 Homolog'ation, *s.* homologación; confirmación,  
 Homologous, *adj.* homólogo, sinónimo, -a [*f.*  
 Hom'onyme, *s.* voz semejante de sentido vario, *f.*  
 Homonymous, *adj.* homónimo, ambiguo, -a  
 Homonymously, *adv.* de un modo ambiguo  
 Homon'ymy, *s.* homonimia; ambigüedad, *f.*  
 Homoph'ous, *s.* semejanza de sonido, *f.*  
 Homot'onymous, *adj.* uniforme; correspondiente  
 Hone, *s.* piedra de afilar, *f.* (navajas, &c.)  
 Hone, *va.* desear con vehemencia; ansiar, 1.  
 Hon'est, *adj.* sincero, justo, honesto, robusto, -a  
 Hon'est fellow, *s.* compañero festivo, *m.*  
 Hon'estly *adv.* rectamente; honestamente  
 Hon'estly (to deal), *vn.* tratar con honradéz, 1.  
 Hon'esty, *s.* honestidad; justicia; lunaridad, *f.* (pl.)  
 Hon'ey, *s.* miel; dulzura, *f.*; cariño, *m.*  
 Hon'ey, *va.* enmelar; hablar con cariño, 1.  
 Hon'ey-bag, *s.* estómago de la abeja, *m.* [*f. pl.*  
 Hon'ey-comb, *s.* panal, *m.*; celdillas de abejas,  
 Hon'ey-dew, rocío dulce, *m.* (en algunas plantas)  
 Hon'ey-flower, Hon'ey-wort, *s.* ceriflor, *m.*  
 Hon'ey-harvest, *s.* cosecha del miel, *f.*  
 Hon'eyless, *adj.* no teniendo miel; sin miel  
 Hon'eymouthed, *adj.* meliñoso, adulatório, -a  
 Hon'ey-moon, -month, *s.* primer mes de casados, *m.*  
 Hon'ey-suckle, *s.* súlla; madreselva, *f.* (planta)  
 Hon'ey-sweet, *adj.* dulce como miel; meloso, -a  
 Hon'ey-tongue, *s.* lengua melosa; melidüdad, *f.*  
 Hon'ied, Hon'eyed, *a.* meloso, cubierto de miel  
 Hon'orary, *adj.* honorario, honorífico, -a  
 Hon'our, *s.* honra; recitudo; fama; dignidad, *f.*  
 Hon'our (act of), *s.* protesto de intervencíon, *f.*  
 Hon'our, *va.* honrar; reverenciár; dignificár, 1.  
 Hon'our a bill, *a.* aceptar una letra de cambio, 1.  
 Hon'ourable, *adj.* honorable; ilustre; grande  
 Hon'ourableness, *s.* honradéz; generosidad, *f.*  
 Hon'ourably, *adv.* de un modo honorable, noble  
 Hon'ourer, *s.* honradór; respetador, -a, *mf.*  
 Hon'ourless, *adj.* deshonrado, -a; sin honra  
 Hood, *s.* caperuza; capucha, *f.*; capirota, *m.*  
 Hood of chimney, *s.* sombrero de chimenea, *m.*  
 Hood of the pump, *s.* tapa de la bomba, *f.* (ma.)  
 Hood, *v.* cubrir con caperuza, 3.; tapár; cegar, 1.  
 Hood'wink, *v.* vendár los ojos; tapár; engañár, 1.

Hoof, pesuña, *f.* (de caballo, &c.)  
 Hoof, *vn.* andar con muy despacio, 1.  
 Hoof'bound, *adj.* estrecho (a) de pesuña  
 Hoof'ed, *adj.* teniendo pesuñas: con pesuñas  
 Hook, *s.* garabato; gancho; anzuelo; atractivo, *m.*  
 Hook or crook (by), *adv.* de un modo ú otro  
 Hook, *va.* enganchar, 1.; atraer con arte, 2.  
 Hook'ed, *a.* engançado, encorvado, ganeboso, -a  
 Hook'edness, *s.* encorvadura, *f.*; encorvamiento  
 Hook'er, *s.* que engancha, cóge con un gancho  
 Hook'nosed, *adj.* aguileño, -a (nariz.)  
 Hook'y, *adj.* aguileño, lleno (a) de ganchos  
 Hoop, *s.* arco; cerco; arco; tonillo, *m.* (de muger)  
 Hoop, *vn.* poner cércos; cercár; gritár; ojeár, 1.  
 Hoop'er, *s.* tonelero; fabricador de toneles, *m.*  
 Hoop'ing-cough, *s.* tos convulsiva, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Hoop'oo, *s.* abubilla, *f.* (ave)  
 Hoot, *v.* gritár; graznar; ojeár; espantar, 1.  
 Hoot, *s.* grito; clamór; ruido, *m.*  
 Hoot'ing, *s.* griteria, *f.*; clamór continuo, *m.*  
 Hoop, *vn.* saltár; coxeár de un pie; brincar, 1.  
 Hop, Beer, *v.* mezclar lúpulos, 1. (en la cerveza)  
 Hop, *s.* salto; brinco, *m.*; lúpulos; hombrecillos,  
 Hop'blind, *s.* vastago de lúpulo, *m.* (planta) [*m. p.*  
 Hope, *s.* esperanza; confianza; expectación, *f.*  
 Hope, *vn.* esperar; espectár con ansia, 1.  
 Hope'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de grandes esperanzas  
 Ho'per, *s.* espectador, -a; que tiene esperanza, *mf.*  
 Ho'p'ground, *s.* hoblónera, *f.*; plantio de lúpulos,  
 Ho'p'fully, *adv.* con esperanza de saceso [*m.*  
 Ho'p'fulness, *s.* apariencia de buenas resultas, *f.*  
 Ho'p'less, *adj.* desesperado, desabuñado, -a  
 Ho'p'lessly, *adv.* sin alguna esperanza  
 Ho'p'ingly, *adv.* con esperanza, expectación  
 Ho'p'oast, *s.* horno para secar lúpulos, *m.* [*f.*  
 Ho'p'per, *s.* cojo; saltador, -a; sementero, *m.*; tólvra,  
 Ho'p'picker, *s.* cogedor (a) de lúpulos maduros,  
 Ho'p'ping, *s.* háyle, *m.*; danza; cojera, *f.* [*mf.*  
 Ho'p'ple, *va.* ligar los pies juntos, 1.  
 Ho'p'pole, *s.* palo para sostener el lúpulo, *m.*  
 Ho'ral, Ho'rary, *adj.* horario, -a; de una hora  
 Ho'rally, *adv.* á cála hora; frecüentemente  
 Horde, *s.* aduar, *m.*; horda; rauberia, tribu, *f.*  
 Ho'rizon, *s.* horizonte, *m.* (límite de la vista)  
 Ho'rizon'tal, *adj.* horizontal; paralelo, -a  
 Ho'rizon'tally, *adv.* en dirección horizontal  
 Horn, *s.* cuerno, *m.*; bocina; trampa de caza, *f.*  
 Horn, Horn'ify, *v.* poner cuernos, 2.; encornudar,  
 Horn'beak, Horn'ish, *s.* agüja, *f.* (pez.) [*1.*  
 Horn'beam, *s.* carne, *m.*; charquilla; hojaranza, *f.*  
 Horn'blower, *s.* trompetero; bucinero, *m.*  
 Horn'book, *s.* cartilla, *f.* (para los niños)  
 Horn'ed, *adj.* cornudo, -a; teniendo cuernos  
 Horn'edness, *s.* sustancia callosa, córnea, *f.*  
 Horn'er, *s.* obrero, vendedor de obras de cuerno  
 Horn'et, *s.* tabano; abejon; avispon, moscón pi-  
 Horn'footed, *adj.* teniendo pesuñas [cánte  
 Horn'ify, *va.* encornudar, 1.; poner cuernos, 2.  
 Horn'ing, *s.* creciente de la luna, *m.*  
 Horn'ish, *adj.* duro, -a; semejante á cuerno  
 Horn'less, *adj.* no teniendo cuernos; sin cuernos  
 Horn'owl, *s.* búho cornudo, *m.* (ave nocturna)  
 Horn'pipe, *s.* gaita, *f.* (instr.); báyle de marino  
 Horn'shavings, *s. pl.* raspaduras de cuerno, *f. pl.*  
 Horn'spoun, *s.* cuchara de cuerno, *f.*  
 Horn'tip, *s.* punta de cuerno, *f.* [*fort.*  
 Horn'work, *s.* hornabeque, *m.*; obra á tenaza, *f.*  
 Horn'y, *a.* calloso, hecho de cuerno, córnea, -a  
 Ho'ro'graphy, *s.* arte de construir relojes de sol  
 Ho'ro'loge, *s.* reloj, *m.* (para medir el tiempo)  
 Ho'rologio'graphy, *s.* gnomónica, *f.*  
 Ho'rometry, *s.* horometria; división de las horas  
 Ho'roscope, *s.* horóscopo, *m.*; natividad, *f.*  
 Ho'rent, *adj.* cerdoso, apuntado (a) hácia fuera

Hor'rible, *adj.* horrible; terrible; espantoso, -a  
 Hor'ribleness, *s.* horribilidad; terribilidad, *f.*  
 Hor'ribly, *adv.* de un modo horrible, terrible  
 Hor'rid, *adj.* horrído, horréado, -a; enorme  
 Hor'ridly, *adv.* horriblemente; con horror  
 Hor'ridness, *s.* horror, *m.*; enormidad, *f.*  
 Horri'fic, *adj.* horrífico, horroroso, feísimo, -a  
 Horrori'sonous, *adj.* horroroso, -a  
 Hor'ror, *s.* horror; terrór; espanto; médo, *m.*  
 Horse, *s.* caballo; caballe, *m.*; caballería, *f.*  
 Horse (cart), *s.* caballo de carro, *m.*  
 Horse (light), *s.* caballería ligera, *f.*  
 Horse (pack), *s.* caballo de carga  
 Horse (race), *s.* caballo de carrera, *m.*  
 Horse (saddle), *s.* caballo de silla, *m.*  
 Horse (to ride a), *vn.* montar á caballo, 1. [prés  
 Horse of the howsprit, *s.* guardamancébo del bau-  
 Horse of a sail, *s.* uérvido de vela, *m.* (naut.)  
 Horse of a yard, *s.* guardamancébo de verga, *m.*  
 Horse *vn.* montar á caballo; cabalgár, 1.  
 Horse'aloos, *s.* acibar caballuno, *m.*  
 Horse'back, *s.* asiento del ginete, *m.*  
 Horse'back (to get on), *m.* montar á caballo, 1.  
 Horse'bean, *s.* baba paúsa, caballuna, *f.*  
 Horse'block, *s.* montadór; montadéro, *m.*  
 Horse'boat, *s.* barco para trasportár caballos, *m.*  
 Horse'boy, *s.* mózo de caballos, *m.* [m.  
 Horse'breaker, *s.* picadór, domadór de caballos,  
 Horse'chestnut, *s.* castaño, *m.*; castaña de Indias  
 Horse'cloth, *s.* mantilla de caballo, *f.*  
 Horse'dealer, *s.* chalañ, traficante en caballos  
 Horse'doctor, *s.* albeítar, que cura caballos, &c.  
 Horse'drench, *s.* tragantada; bebida purgante, *f.*  
 Horse'dung, *s.* cagajón; estiércol de caballos, *m.*  
 Horse'face, *s.* cara grande v. groséra, *f.*  
 Horse'flesh, *s.* carne caballuna, de caballo, *f.*  
 Horse'fly, *s.* moscardón, *m.*; (insécto)  
 Horse'guards, *s.* pl. guardias de á caballo, *m. p.*  
 Horse'hair, *s.* crin de caballo, *m.*  
 Horse'keeper, *s.* establéro; establezco, *m.*  
 Horse'laugh, *s.* carcajada; risa de caballo, *f.*  
 Horse'leech, *s.* sanguiuela, *f.*; albeítar, *m.*  
 Horse'litter, *s.* litera llevada por dos caballos, *f.*  
 Horse'load, *s.* carga de caballo, *f.*  
 Horse'mackerel, *s.* caballa, *f.*; haléche, *m.* (pez.)  
 Horse'man, *s.* ginete; soldado de á caballo, *m.*  
 Horse'manship, *s.* manejo; el manejar caballos, *m.*  
 Horse'meat, *s.* provision de heno, de grano, *f.*  
 Horse'mill, *s.* molino de caballo, *m.* [los, *m.*  
 Horse'milliner, *s.* vendedor de cintas para cabal-  
 Horse'mint, mastránzo, -áuto, *m.* (planta)  
 Horse'play, *s.* juego groséro, *m.*; grosería, *f.*  
 Horse'pond, *s.* estanque, *m.* (para caballos)  
 Horse'race, *s.* corrida de caballos; carrera, *f.*  
 Horse'radish, *s.* rábano picante, *m.* (planta)  
 Horse'shoe, *s.* herradura de caballo, *f.*  
 Horse'stealer, *s.* ladrón de caballos; cuatréro, *m.*  
 Horse'tail, *s.* cola de caballo, *f.* (planta)  
 Horse'way, *s.* camino de herradura, *m.*  
 Horse'whip, *s.* azote de caballos, *m.*  
 Horse'whip, *vn.* azotar; castigar con látigo, 1.  
 Hors'ing, *adj.* en calor; en zelo (yégua) [m.  
 Horta'tion, Horta'tive, exhortación, *f.*; consejo  
 Horta'tive, Horta'tory, *adj.* exhortatorio, -a  
 Horten'sial, *adj.* hortense; de jardín, huérta  
 Horticu'lural, *adj.* á la, de la jardinería  
 Horticu'lture, *s.* jardinería, *f.*  
 Horticu'lturnist, *s.* jardinero; hortelano; -a, *mf.*  
 Hor'tulan, *adj.* hortense; de huérta, jarlin [tas  
 Hor'tus siccus, *s.* herbário, *m.*; colección de plan-  
 Hor'tus yard, *s.* huérta; jardín pequéno, *m.*  
 Hosan'na, *s.* hosana; alabado sca el Señor  
 Hose, Ho'siery, *s.* bragas; medias, *f. p.*; calzones,  
 Hose, mangüeras, *f. p.* (naut.) [m. pl.

Hose (great), *s.* zaraguéllas, *m. pl.*  
 Ho'sier, *s.* mediéro, -a, *mf.* (que vénde medias)  
 Hos'pitable, *adj.* hospital; amicable; benigno, -a  
 Hos'pitableness, Hos'pitage, *s.* hospitalidad, *f.*  
 Hos'pitably, *adv.* con hospitalidad  
 Hos'pital, *s.* hospital, *m.*; enfermería, *f.*  
 Hos'pitality, *s.* hospitalidad; bien venida, *f.*  
 Hos'pítaler, *s.* hospitalario; hospitalero, *m.*  
 Hos'pitate *vn.* hospedar; estar hospedado, -a, 1.  
 Host, *s.* huésped; mesonero, *m.*; hueste; hostia  
 Host, *v.* hospedar, 1.; embestir, 3.; hospedarse, 1.  
 Hos'tage, *s.* rehén, *m.* (prenda de contrato) [f.  
 Hos'tel, Hos'telry, Hos'try, *s.* hostería; posada,  
 Hos'tess, *s.* huéspeda; mesonera; posadera, *f.*  
 Hos'tile, *adj.* hostil; enemigo, adverso, -a  
 Hos'tilely, *adv.* de un modo enemigo, adverso  
 Hostility, *s.* hostilidad; guerra; oposición, *f.*  
 Hos'tilize, *v.* hostilizar, 1.; cometer hostilidades,  
 Hos'tler, *s.* mózo de paja y cebada, *m.* [2.  
 Hot, *a.* calido, fervoroso, lascivo, furioso, -a; pi-  
 Hot weather, *s.* tiempo caloroso, *m.* [cánte  
 Hot'bed, *s.* era, *f.* (banco de tierra estercolada)  
 Hot'braided, *adj.* violento, precipitado, -a  
 Hotch'potch, *s.* almodrote, *m.*; mezclaanza, *f.*  
 Hot'cockles, *s.* pl. juego de muchachos, *m.*  
 Hotel, *s.* fonda; posada; casa de noble, *f.*  
 Hot'headed, *a.* vehementemente; fogoso, colérico, -a  
 Hot'house, *s.* reservatório; invernaculo, *m.*  
 Hot'ly, *adv.* con calor, ardor; vehementemente  
 Hot'mouthed, *a.* obstinado, terco, -a; indomable  
 Hot'ness, *s.* calor; ardor; furor, *m.*; pasion, *f.*  
 Hot'press, *s.* prensa recargada, *f.*  
 Hot'press, *va.* preusar con planchas calientes, 1.  
 Hot'presser, *s.* preusador, -a, *mf.* (con planchas)  
 Hot'spur, *s.* hombre colérico; guisante, *m.* (plá.)  
 Hot'spurred, *adj.* violento, precipitado, -a  
 Hot'tentot, *s.* Hotentote; hombre toscó, *m.*  
 Hough, *vn.* desjarretar; cavár, con azada, 1.  
 Hough, *s.* jarrete; corvejón; azadón, *m.*; azada, *f.*  
 Hound, Blood'hound, *s.* sabuésu, *m.* (perro)  
 Hound, *vn.* cazár con sabuésos, 1.  
 Hounds'ongue, *s.* cinoglosa; lengua de perro, *f.*  
 Hound'tree, *s.* cornejo; córno, *m.* (planta)  
 Hour, *s.* hora, *f.* (vigésima quarta parte del día)  
 Hour'glass, *s.* ampolléta de arena, *f.*  
 Hour'hand, *s.* horario, *m.* (saetilla de reloj)  
 Hou'ry, *s.* huri, *f.*; niña del paraíso Mahometano  
 Hou'ry, *adv.* á cada hora; frecuentemente  
 Hour'ly, *adj.* horario, -a; frecuente [m.  
 Hour'plate, *s.* cuadrante, *m.*; muéstra de reloj,  
 Hour'sage (ware'house-rent), *s.* almacenaje, *m.*  
 House, *s.* casa; habitación; familia, *f.*; linaje, *m.*  
 House of lords, *s.* cámara de los páres, *f.* (Ingla.)  
 House of commons, *s.* cámara de los comúnes, *f.*  
 House of trade, *s.* casa de comercio, *f.*  
 House, *v.* albergar; dar casa á, 1.; residir, 3.  
 House'breaker, forzador de casas, *m.* (para robár)  
 House'breaking, *s.* robo por quebramiento, *m.*  
 House'dog, *s.* mastin; alimo, *m.* (perro de presa)  
 House'hold, *s.* casa; familia, *f.*; manejo doméstico,  
 House'hold bread, *s.* pau caséro, báxo, *m.* [m.  
 House'hold furniture, *s.* ajuar, menaje de casa,  
 House'hold (king's), *s.* casa real, *f.* [m.  
 House'holder, *s.* amo de casa; padre de familia  
 House'hold stuff, *s.* ajuar, *m.*; muebles de casa  
 House'keeper, *s.* ama de gobiérno, de llaves, *f.*  
 House'keeping, *s.* manejo doméstico, *m.*; mesa,  
 House'keeping, *adj.* caséro, doméstico, -a [f.  
 Hou'sel, *s.* eucaristía sagrada, *f.* (última cena)  
 House'lamb, *s.* cordéro de socesto, léchal  
 House'leek, *s.* siempreviva; yerba puntéra, *f.*  
 House'less, *adj.* no teniendo casa; pobre  
 House'maid, criada de casa, de escaléra abáxo, *f.*  
 House'pigeon, *s.* paloma mansa, doméstica, *f.*

House'rent, *s.* alquiler de casa, *m.*  
 House'room, *s.* cabida de casa, *f.*  
 House'warming, *s.* festín al estrenar una casa, *m.*  
 House'wife, *s.* ama de casa; muger económica, *f.*  
 House'wifely, *adj.* económico, -a; frugal  
 House'wifely, *adv.* con economía, frugalidad  
 House'wifery, *s.* economía doméstica; casería, *f.*  
 House'ing, *s.* guadrápa; mantilla, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Hove, *perf.* del verbo to heave, (vide) [*m.*]  
 Hov'el, *s.* cabaña; chóna, *f.*; cobertizo; sotechado  
 Hov'el, *va.* poner al abrigo, 2.; abrigar en cabaña  
 Hov'en, Hove, *a.* elevado, levantado, hinchado, -a  
 Hov'er, *m.* colgár; dudár; estár suspenso, -a, 1.  
 Hov'er, *s.* abrigo; ampáro, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 How, *adv.* cómo; quáu; cuánto. How so? por que?  
 How far? *adv.* á quánta distancia?  
 How long? *adv.* cuánto tiempo?  
 How great soever, *adv.* por grande que sea  
 How d'ye do? cómo lo pasa Vd.  
 Howbe't, *adv.* no obstante; sin embárgo; con todo  
 Howev'er, *adv.* cómo quiera que sea; al menos  
 How'itz, -itzer, *s.* obús, *m.* (especie de mortero)  
 Howl, *vn.* aullár; dár alaridos 1.; rugir, 3.  
 Howl, *s.* aullido; aullido; alarido; rugido, *m.*  
 How'let, *s.* lechúza, *f.* (áve nocturna) [*m.*]  
 How'ling, *s.* aullido; laménto; grito; ruido triste.  
 Howsoever, *adv.* cómo quiera; áunque; con todo  
 Hox, *va.* desjarretár; cortár; desquadrillar, 1.  
 Hoy, *s.* buque de pasáje, *m.* Hoy! *interj.* hola!  
 Hub'bub, *s.* tamúlto; alboroto; ruido; grito, *m.*  
 Huck, *vn.* regatear; abaratar; rebaxár, 1.  
 Huck'aback, *s.* lienzo básto, *m.* (para servilletas)  
 Hue'kle, *s.* cadéra, *f.* (parte del cuerpo)  
 Hue'klebacked, *adj.* jorobádo, corcovádo, -a  
 Hue'klebone, *s.* cla, *f.* (huésc de la cad'ra)  
 Hue'kster, -sterer, *s.* revendedór; perillán, *m.* (2)  
 Hue'kster, *vn.* regatonear, 1.; vender por menor,  
 Hue'ksterage, *s.* regatonería; vénta por menor, *f.*  
 Hue'ksteress, *s.* revendedóra; regatóna, *f.*  
 Hud'dle, *van.* arrebajár, 1.; venir en tropel, 3.  
 Hud'dle *s.* tropel; desórden, *m.*; confusión, *f.*  
 Hud'dler, *s.* que pone confusamente, *m.* (cosas)  
 Hue, *s.* color, *m.*; tinta, *f.* Hue and cry, clamór,  
 Hu'er, *s.* llamador;regonero, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Huff, *s.* bufido *m.*; arrogancia; altivez, *f.*  
 Huff, *van.* bufár; braveár; pateár de enfádo, 1.  
 Huffer, *s.* metasiéte; faufarrón; regañador, *m.*  
 Huffish, *adj.* insolente; arrogante; petulante  
 Huffishly, *adv.* con arrogancia, insolencia  
 Huffishness, *s.* insolencia; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Hug, *v.* abrazar; acariciar, 1.; abrazarse á, 1. *ref.*  
 Hug, *s.* abrazo apretádo; agárro, *m.* (en lucha)  
 Huge, *adj.* vasto, inmenso, -a; enorme; grande  
 Hugely, *adv.* inmensamente; enormemente  
 Hugeness, *s.* grandéza enorme, desmesurada, *f.*  
 Hug'germugger, *s.* secreto; retiro, *m.*; soledad, *f.*  
 Hug'ging, *s.* abrazamiento; abrazo apretádo, *m.*  
 Huguenot, *s.* hugonote, -a, *m.* (protestante)  
 Hulk, *s.* casco, *m.* (de navio); armatoste; patán, *m.*  
 Hulk, *va.* desentrañar; penetrar muy adentro, 1.  
 Hulks, *s.* pl. castigo de delinquentes, *m.*  
 Hulk'y, *adj.* tósco, pesado, grueso, -a  
 Hull, *s.* cáscara; corteza, *f.*; cuerpo, *m.* (de navio)  
 Hull of a bean, &c. *s.* vaina de haba, &c. *f.*  
 Hull, *van.* mondár; navegár á palo seco 1. (naut.)  
 Hull'y, *adj.* cascarúdo, -a; teniendo vaina  
 Hul'ver, *s.* acebo, *m.* (árbol silvestre)  
 Hum, *van.* zumbár; cantar en voz báxa, 1.  
 Hum, *s.* zumbido; ruido suave; chásco, *m.*  
 Hum! *interj.* ya! (interjección de duda)  
 Hum'an, *adj.* humano -a; mortal  
 Humane, *adj.* humano, compasivo, benigno, -a  
 Human'ely, *adv.* con compasión, benignidad  
 Humanist, *s.* humanista; filólogo, *m.*

Human'ity, *s.* humanidad; benignidad; dulzura, *f.*  
 Hu'manize, *va.* humanár; humanizar; ablandár, 1.  
 Hu'mankind, *s.* especie humana, *f.*; lináje humano  
 Hu'manly, *adv.* con humanidad; conforme al hóm-  
 Huma'tion, *s.* entierro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.* (bre  
 Hum'ble, *adj.* humilde; modesto, sumiso, báxo, -a  
 Hum'ble, *v.* humillar; postrar, 1.; sometérse, 2. *r.*  
 Hum'blebee, *s.* abeja grande y silvestre, *f.*  
 Hum'blemouthed, *adj.* blándo, mánso, -a  
 Hum'bleness, *s.* humildad; sumisión, *f.*  
 Hum'bler, *s.* humillador, -a; condescendiente, *m.*  
 Hum'bles, *s.* pl. entrañas de venádo, *f.* pl.  
 Hum'bling, *s.* humillación, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
 Hum'by, *adv.* con humildad, sumisión [*f.*]  
 Hum'bug, *s.* engaño; dolo, *m.*; impostura; trampa,  
 Hum'bug, *va.* engañár, 1.; hacér creer, 2.  
 Hum'drum, *s.* & *adj.* estúpido, tonto, lérido, -a  
 Humect', Humect'ate, *va.* humectár; mojar, 1.  
 Humect'ation, *s.* humectación; mojada, *f.*  
 Humect'ive, *adj.* humectativo, -a; humectante  
 Hu'meral, *adj.* humeral; del hombro  
 Humes'cent, *adj.* deliquescénte; liquescénte  
 Humicub'ation, *s.* descáso, sobre la tierra, *m.*  
 Hu'mid, *adj.* húmedo, álgo mojado, -a  
 Humid'ity, *s.* humedad; mojadura, *f.*  
 Humilia'tion, *s.* humillación, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
 Humil'ity, *s.* humildad; modestia; sumisión, *f.*  
 Hum'mer, *s.* alabador, -a; que zumba, *m.*  
 Hum'ming, *s.* zúmbo; zumbido, *m.* (de abejas)  
 Hum'ming-bird, *s.* guainambi, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Hum'mock, *s.* montecito, *m.*; elevación pequeña,  
 Hum'mums, *s.* pl. baños calientes, *m.* pl.  
 Hu'moral, *adj.* humoral; de los humores  
 Hu'morist, *s.* hombre caprichoso; chocarrero, *m.*  
 Hu'morous, *a.* caprichoso, placentero, jocoso, -a  
 Hu'morously, *adv.* de buen humor; por capricho  
 Hu'morousness, *insolencia;* humorada, *f.*  
 Hu'morsome, *a.* petulante; caprichoso, enojádo, -a  
 Hu'morsomely, *adv.* enojadamente; de mal humor  
 Hu'mour, *s.* humor; génio; capricho, *m.*; petulancia  
 Hu'mour (to be in), *vn.* estar de buen humor, 1.  
 Hu'mour, *v.* satisfacér; complacér, 2.; cumplir, 3.  
 Hu'moured man (good), *s.* hombre de buen humor  
 Hump, Hump'back, *s.* giba; joróha; corcova, *f.*  
 Hump'backed, Hunch'backed, *adj.* jorobádo, -a  
 Hunch, *s.* codazo; golpe, *m.*; puñada, corcova, *f.*  
 Hunch, *v.* dár de codazos, 1.; hacér corcovádo, -a  
 Hun'dred, *s.* & *adj.* ciento; centenár; distrito, *m.*  
 Hun'dreds (by), *adv.* á centenares [*ciento*]  
 Hun'dredth, *s.* & *a.* centésimo, -a; del número de  
 Hun'dred weight, *s.* quintál, *m.* (peso de 100 libras)  
 Hung, *perf.* & *part.* del verbo to hang (vide)  
 Hung'ary-water, *s.* agua de la reina de Hungría, *f.*  
 Hung'ary beef, *s.* cecina de vaca, *f.*  
 Hung'er, *v.* hámbre, *f.*; deséto grande, *m.*  
 Hung'er (pinched with), *a.* acosádo (a) de hámbre  
 Hung'er (starved with), *a.* muérto (a) de hámbre  
 Hung'er, *van.* hambrear; desear con ansia, 1.  
 Hung'erbit, -bitten, *adj.* bambriéto, -a; voráz  
 Hung'erly, Hung'ry, *adj.* acosádo (a) de hámbre  
 Hung'erstarve, *vn.* morirse de hámbre, 3. *ref.*  
 Hung'rily, *adv.* con gana de comér; con hámbre  
 Hunks, *s.* hombre tacáño y avariéto, *m.* (3)  
 Hunt, *van.* montear; cazár; buscár, 1.; perseguir,  
 Hunt after, *va.* buscár; desear con ansia, 1. (3)  
 Hunt out, *va.* buscár con empéño, 1.; descubrir,  
 Hunt up & down, *va.* buscár por todos lados, 1.  
 Hunt, *s.* jauria; caza, *f.*; perseguiéto, *m.*  
 Hunt'er, *s.* montero; podenco; caballo de caza, *m.*  
 Hunt'er's cap, *s.* montera de cazador, *f.*  
 Hunt'ing, *s.* montería; caza, *f.* [*caza, f.*]  
 Hunt'ing-horn, *s.* cornéta de monte; troupa de  
 Hunt'ing-horse, *s.* caballo de caza, *m.*  
 Hunt'ing match, *v.* partida de caza, *f.*

Hunts'man, *s.* cazador, *m.* Hunt'ress, cazadora, *f.*  
 Hunts'manship, *s.* arte de cazar, de cazador, *mf.*  
 Hur'den, *s.* (genero de) lienzo básto, *m.*  
 Hur'dle, *s.* zardo; carretón sin ruedas, *m.*  
 Hur'dle, *va.* hacer cercas de palos y mimbres, *2.*  
 Hurds, *s. pl.* desecho de cáñamo, de lino, *m.*  
 Hur'dy-gurdy, *s.* espineta pequeña y portátil, *f.*  
 Hurl, *va.* lanzar; arrojar; tirar, *l.*; impeler, *2.*  
 Hurl one's self into ruin, *va.* arruinarse, *1. ref.*  
 Hurl out, *va.* gritar; dar alaridos, *1.*  
 Hurl, *s.* tumulto; alboroto; el arrojarse, tirar, *m.*  
 Hurl'bat, *s.* cachiporra, *f.*; garróte; cachiporro  
 Hurl'er, *s.* lanzador; arrojador; tirador, *m.*  
 Hurl'ing, *s.* juego de pelota; palocórvo, *m.*  
 Hurl'yburly, Hurl'y, *s.* barahúnda, *f.*; tunúlto, *m.*  
 Hurrah! *interj.* exclamación de alegría; viva!  
 Hur'ricane, *s.* huracán, *m.*; tempestad, *f.*  
 Hur'rier, *s.* que acelera; molestatór, -a, *mf.*  
 Hur'ry, *v.* acelerar; precipitar, *1.*; apresurarse, *1. r.*  
 Hur'ry away, *va.* llevar precipitadamente, *1.*  
 Hur'ry, *s.* precipitación; confusión; prisa, *f.*  
 Hur'ry-skurry, *s.* confusión; barahúnda, *f.*  
 Hurst, Hyrst, *s.* hosquearillo; monte espeso, *m.*  
 Hurt, *va.* dañar; injuriar, *1.*; herir, *3.*; ofender, *2.*  
 Hurt, *s.* daño; perjuicio; mal; golpe, *m.*  
 Hurt'er, *s.* dañador; heridor; injuriador, -a, *mf.*  
 Hurt'ful, *adj.* dañoso, pernicioso, nocivo, -a  
 Hurt'fully, *de un modo* dañoso, nocivo  
 Hurt'fulness, *s.* calidad nociva; malignidad, *f.*  
 Hur'tle, *v.* empujar; girar, *1.*; encontrarse, *1. r.*  
 Hur'tleberry, *s.* arándano, *m.* (fruta silvestre)  
 Hurt'less, *adj.* inocente; inócuo, -a; sin daño  
 Hurt'lessly, *adv.* sin hacer daño; sin herida  
 Hurt'lessness, *s.* calidad inócua; inocencia, *f.*  
 Hus'band, *s.* marido; esposo; labrador, *m.*  
 Hus'band, *v.* manejar con economía; cultivar, *1.*  
 Hus'bandable, *adj.* manejable con economía  
 Hus'bandless, *adj.* soltera (mujer sin marido)  
 Hus'bandman, *s.* labrador; agricultór, *m.*  
 Hus'bandry, *s.* labradora; agricultura, *f.*  
 Hush! *interj.* ¡chitón! silencio! paz!  
 Hush, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, callado, -a  
 Hush, *v.* acallar; quietar; calmar; quietarse, *1.*  
 Hush up, *v.* ocultar, *1.*; mantener secreto, -a, *2.*  
 Hush'money, *s.* cohecho, *m.* (dada para callar)  
 Husk, *s.* cáscara; vaina; vainilla, *f.*; pellejo, *m.*  
 Husk, *va.* descascarar; desvainar; mondar, *1.*  
 Husk'ed, *adj.* escarado, -a; teniendo vaina  
 Husk'iness, *s.* ronquera, *f.*: el tener cáscara, *m.*  
 Husk'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de cáscaras, vainas  
 Hussar, *s.* húsar, *m.* (soldado de á caballo)  
 Hus'y, *s.* mugercilla; muchacha mala, *f.*  
 Hus'tings, *s.* consejo; tribunal; tablado, *m.*  
 Hus'tle, *va.* escaramuzar; empujar con fuerza, *1.*  
 Hus'wife, *va.* manejar con frugalidad, *1.* (casa)  
 Hus'wife, *s.* muger no económica; mugercilla, *f.*  
 Hus'wifely, *adj.* económica; cuidadosa; frugal  
 Hus'wifely, *adv.* con economía; frugalmente  
 Hus'wifery, *s.* gobierno doméstico, *m.* (de muger)  
 Hut, *s.* choza; cabáña; barraca, *f.* (para tropas)  
 Hut, *va.* alojár tropas, *1.* (milit)  
 Hutch, *s.* cesto, cofre, *m.*; arca; caja para conejos  
 Hutch, *va.* atesorar; acumular, *1.*; recoger, *2.*  
 Huzza! *interj.* viva! (exclamación de alegría)  
 Huzza, *va.* aclamar, *1.*; recibir con vivas, *3.*  
 Hyacinth, *s.* jacinto, *m.* (flor.); piedra preciosa  
 Hyacin'than, -thine, *adj.* hecho (a) de jacinto  
 Hy'ades, } *s. pl.* hiadas, hiades; pleyades, *f. pl.*  
 Hy'ads, }

Hy'drocele, herna acuosa, *f.* (cir.)  
 Hydroceph'alus, *s.* hidrocéfalo, *m.* (med.)  
 Hydrodinam'ics, *s. pl.* hidrodinámica, *f.*  
 Hydrogen, *s.* hidrógeno, *m.* (aire rarefacto)  
 Hydrograph'er, *s.* hidrógrafo, *m.*  
 Hydrograph'ic, -ical, *adj.* hidrográfico, -a  
 Hydrography, *s.* hidrografía, *f.*  
 Hy'droli'te, *s.* mineral cristalizado, *m.*  
 Hydrology, *s.* hidrología, *f.* {águas, *f.*  
 Hydromancy, *s.* hidromancia; adivinación por las  
 Hydromel, *s.* hidromiel; aguamiel, *f.*  
 Hydro'meter, *s.* hidrómetro, *m.* (inst. para medir  
 Hydro'metry, *s.* hidrometría, *f.* {fluidos)  
 Hydropho'bia, Hy'drophobia, *s.* hidrofobia, *f.*  
 Hydrop'ic, Hydrop'ical, *adj.* hidrópico, -a  
 Hy'drop'ite, } *s.* bebedór (a) de água, *mf.*  
 Hy'dropotist, }

Hy'dropsy, *s.* hidropesía, *f.*; horror de água, *m.*  
 Hydrostat'ic, Hydrostat'ical, *a.* hidrostático, -a  
 Hydrostat'ically, *adv.* hidrostáticamente  
 Hydrostatics, *s. pl.* hidrostática, *f.*  
 Hy'drus, *s.* culébra, serpiente de água, *f.*  
 Hy'e'mal, *adj.* hienal; hibernál; invernal, -a  
 Hy'emate, *va.* inveruar; pasar el invierno, *1.*  
 Hy'emati'on, *s.* abrigo en la inverna, *m.*  
 Hy'en, Hy'e'na, *s.* hiena, *f.* (animál feróz)  
 Hygie'na, *s.* higiéne, *f.* (estado de salud)  
 Hygrom'eter, Hy'groscope, *s.* higrómetro, *m.*  
 Hygrosco'pic, *adj.* teniendo afinidad al água  
 Hylar'chial, *adj.* presidiendo sobre la materia  
 Hylozo'ic'k, *s.* creyente en la animación de toda  
 Hy'meu, *s.* himeneo; himen, *m.* [la materia, *m.*  
 Hymene'al, -an, *s.* & *adj.* himeneo; nupcial [m.  
 Hymn, *s.* himno; cántico; canto de adoración,  
 Hymn, *va.* 1. alabar con himnos; cantar himnos,  
 Hym'nick, *adj.* á los, de los himnos [].  
 Hymnology, *s.* colección de himnos, *f.*  
 Hyoscya'mus, *s.* beleño, *m.* (planta medica)  
 Hyp, *va.* entristecer, *2.*, melancolizar, *1.*  
 Hypas'tist, *s.* soldado griego, *m.* (antiguamente)  
 Hy'per, *s.* sobre (usase en composición)  
 Hyper'bola, *s.* hipérbola, *f.* (figura matemática)  
 Hyper'bule, *s.* hipérbolo; exageración, *f.* (hy.  
 Hyperbolic, -ical, *adj.* hipérbólico, -a [ret.)  
 Hyperbolic'ally, *adv.* en forma de hipérbolo  
 Hyper'bolist, *s.* exagerador, *mf.*  
 Hyper'bolize, *va.* hiperbolizar; exagerar, *1.*  
 Hyperbo'rean, *s.* & *adj.* hiperbóreo, -a  
 Hypercrit'ic, *s.* crítico severo, austero, *m.*  
 Hypercrit'ic, -ical, *adj.* crítico con severidad  
 Hyperdu'lia, Hy'perdu'ly, *s.* hiperdulia, *f.*  
 Hyper'icou, *s.* hipérico; corazóncillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Hyper'meter, *s.* exceso; cólmo sobresaliente, *m.*  
 Hyperphys'ical, *adj.* sobrenatural [partes  
 Hyp'hen, *s.* línea (-) que denota la unión de  
 Hypnot'ic, *s.* hipnótico; narcótico (remedio)  
 Hyp'ocaust, *s.* pasaje subterráneo, *m.*  
 Hypocho'n'dres, *s. p.* hipocóndrios, *m. p.* (anat.)  
 Hypocho'n'dria, -driasm, *s.* hipocondría, *f.*  
 Hypocho'n'driac, *s.* hipocondriaco, -a, *mf.*  
 Hypocho'n'driac, -driacal, *adj.* melancólico, -a  
 Hypocho'n'driacism, -asis, *s.* melancolia, *f.*  
 Hyp'ocist, *s.* hipocistide; hipocisto, *m.* (planta)  
 Hypoc'risy, *s.* hipocresía, *f.*; disimulo, *m.*  
 Hyp'oerite, *s.* hipócrita; disimulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Hypoerit'ic, -ical, *adj.* hipócrito, disimulado, -a  
 Hypoerit'ically, *adv.* con hipocresía, falsead  
 Hypogas'tric, *adj.* hipogástrico, -a; del vientre  
 Hypogas'trium, *s.* hipogástro, *m.* (vientre)  
 Hypog'eum, *s.* sótanos, cuartos bajos de edificios  
 Hypo'tasis, *s.* hipótasis; personalidad, *f.*  
 Hypostat'ical, *adj.* hipostático, constitutivo, -a  
 Hypostat'ically, *adv.* personalmente  
 Hypothe'nuse, *s.* hipotenusa; subtensa, *f.* (geom.)

Hypoth'ecate, *va.* hipotecar; empeñar, 1.  
 Hypoth'esis, *s.* hipótesis; suposición, *f.*  
 Hypothetic, Hypothetical, *adj.* hipotético, -a  
 Hypothetically, *adv.* condicionalmente  
 Hy'son, *s.* (especie de) té fino, *m.* (com.)  
 Hy'sop, *s.* Hisópo, *m.* (planta purgativa)  
 Hyster'ic, Hysterical, *adj.* histerico, -a  
 Hyster'ics, *s.* parasmao histerico; histérico, *m.*

## I.

*I, pron. personal, yo, mf.*

Ian'ble, *adj.* yámbico, -a; de yámbico  
 I'beex, *s.* ibice, *m.* (especie de cabra montes)  
 I'bis, *s.* ibis, *f.* (áve de Egipto)  
 Ice, *s.* hielo; azúcar garapiñado, *m.*  
 Ice-bound, *adj.* rodeado (a) de hielos  
 Ice'spurs, *s. pl.* patines, *m. pl.* (para patinar)  
 Ice (flakes of), *s. pl.* bárvos de hielos, *m. pl.*  
 Ice, *va.* helar, 1.; convertir en hielo, 3.  
 Ice-built, *adj.* formado (a) de hielo  
 Ice-cream, *s.* leche helada, *f.*  
 Ice-house, *s.* nevera; neveria, *f.*  
 Icelan'der, *s.* Islandés; natural de Islánda, *mf.*  
 Icelan'dic, *adj.* islandico, -a; de Islánda  
 Ice'land-moss, *s.* líquen, músgo de Islánda, *m.*  
 Iceh'ue'mon, *s.* icneumon, *m.* (animal pequeño)  
 Ichnograph'ical, *adj.* icnográfico, -a  
 Ichno'graphy, *s.* icnografía; delineación, *f.*  
 I'chor, *s.* icor; icoroide, *m.*; serosidad, *f.*  
 I'chorous, *adj.* icoroso, seroso, -a; ácre; mordáz  
 Ich'thyocol, Ichthyocol'la, *s.* cola de pescado, *f.*  
 Ichthyol'ogy, *s.* história natural de los peces  
 Ichthyoph'agy, *s.* comida de pez; ictiofagia, *f.*  
 I'cicle, *s.* cerrión, *m.* (gotas congeladas de agua)  
 I'ciness, *s.* congelación, *f.*; congelamiento, *m.*  
 I'cing, *s.* cubierta de azúcar garapiñado, *f.*  
 I'con, *s.* pintura; imagen; representación, *f.*  
 Iconoclast, *s.* iconoclasta; iconomáco, *m.*  
 Iconoclast'ic, *adj.* iconoclastico, -a [genes, *f.*  
 Icono'graphy, *s.* iconografía; descripción de imá-  
 iconofater, *s.* adorador (a) de imágenes, *mf.*  
 Icono'logy, *s.* representación por imágenes, *f.*  
 Icter'ical, *a.* icterico, ictericiado, -a; de ictericia  
 I'cy, *adj.* helado, cubierto de hielo, frío, tarde, -a  
 I'cy-pearled, *a.* cubierto (a) de perlas como hielo  
 I'd, contracción de I would [va.  
 Ide'a, *s.* idea; imagen mental, *f.*; pensamiento  
 Ide'al, *adj.* ideal; mental; intelectual  
 Ide'alize, *va.* formarse ideas, 1. *ref.*  
 Ide'ally, *adv.* en idea; mentalmente [1.  
 Ide'ate, *van.* idear; pensar; imaginar; proyectar,  
 Ide'itic, Identical, *adj.* idéntico, mismo, -a  
 Ident'ically, *adv.* idénticamente  
 Ident'icalness, *s.* idénticidad; persona misma, *f.*  
 Identifica'tion, *s.* prueba de idéntidad, *f.*  
 Ident'ify, *va.* identificar, 1.; identificarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ident'ity, *s.* idéntidad; entidad misma, *f.* [mes]  
 Ides, *s. pl.* idus, *m.* (una de las tres partes del  
 Idio'crasy, *s.* idioerásia; disposición propia, *f.*  
 Idiocrac'ical, *adj.* idioerático, propio, -a  
 Id'io'cy, *s.* necesidad; falta de entendimiento, *f.*  
 Id'iom, *s.* idioma; modo particular de hablar, *m.*  
 Idiomatic, -ical, *adj.* peculiar á la lengua  
 Idiopath'ic, *adj.* idiopático primario, primitivo, -a  
 Idiopath'y, *s.* idiopatía, *f.* (mal primario)  
 Idiosyn'crasy, *s.* temperamento peculiar, *m.* [mf.  
 Id'iot, *s.* idiota; bobo; tonto, simplon; necio, -a,

Idiot'ic, -ical, *adj.* tonto, bobo, necio, -a; simple  
 Id'iotise, *v.* atontarse, 1. *r.*; hacerse tonto, -a, 2. *r.*  
 Id'iotism, *s.* idiotismo, *m.*; estupidez; tontería, *f.*  
 I'dle, *adj.* perezoso, desocupado, vago, frívolo, -a  
 I'dle fellow, *s.* azotacalles; callejero, *m.*  
 I'dle story, *s.* cuento de viejas, *m.*  
 I'dle thing, *s.* niñería; bagatela; frivolidad, *f.*  
 I'dle, *van.* holgazanear; gastar ociosamente, 1.  
 Idlehead'ed, *adj.* desrazonable; infatuado, -a  
 I'dleness, *s.* preza; holgazanería; frivolidad, *f.*  
 Idle'pated, *adj.* estúpido, bobo, tonto, necio, -a  
 I'dler, *s.* haragán; holgazán; perezoso, -a, *mf.*  
 I'dly, *adv.* perezosamente; tontamente [escuso, *m.*  
 I'dol, *s.* idolo, *m.*; imágen, *f.*; objeto amado con  
 Idol'ater, *s.* idólatra; adorador de idolos, *m.* [f.  
 Idol'atress, *s.* muger que idolátra, ama con escuso,  
 Idol'atrise, *va.* idolátrar; adorar; admirar, 1.  
 Idol'atrous, Idol'atrical, *adj.* idólatrico, -a  
 Idol'atrously, *adv.* con idolátria, adoración  
 Idol'atry, *s.* idolátria; adoración, de idolos, *f.*  
 I'dolism, *s.* idolismo; culto de idolos, *m.*  
 I'dolist, *s.* adorador (a) de idolos; idólatra, *mf.*  
 I'dolize, *va.* idolátrar; adorar; amar con escuso,  
 I'dolizer, *s.* amante hasta la adoración, *mf.* 1.  
 Ido'neous, *adj.* idóneo, ápto, -a; conveniente  
 I'dyl, *s.* idilio, *m.*; pastorela, *f.* (poema rural)  
 I. E., contracción de Id est [Lat.], es decir  
 Ií, *conj.* si; aunque; supuesto que; aun cuando  
 Igu'a'ro, *s.* tonto; necio; zóte; badulaque, *m.*  
 Igu'a'tius' bean, *s.* haba de san Ignacio, *f.* (plán.)  
 Ig'neous, *adj.* igneo, encendido, -a; ardiente  
 Igni'ferous, Igni'fuous, *adj.* ignífero, -a; (poet.)  
 Igni'fy, *va.* inflamar; avivar el fuego, 1.  
 Ignipotent, *adj.* ignipotente (poet.) [m.  
 Ignis fat'uus, *s.* fuego fatuo; fuego de san elmo,  
 Ig'nite, *va.* abrasar; pegar fuego, 1.; encender, 2.  
 Igni'tible, *adj.* inflamable; combustible  
 Igni'tion, *s.* ignición, *f.*; encendido, *m.*  
 Igniv'omous, *adj.* ignívomo, -a; vomitando fuego  
 Ignobili'ty, 1. falta de dignidad; falta de  
 ignobility, 2. nobleza, de magnanimidad, *f.*  
 Iguo'ble, *adj.* innoble; plebeyo, villano, háxo, -a  
 Iguob'ly, *adv.* de un modo indigno; vilmente  
 Ignomin'ious, *adj.* ignominioso, oprobioso, -a  
 Ignomin'iously, *adv.* de un modo ignominioso  
 Ig'nominy, *s.* ignominia; infamia; deshónra, *f.*  
 Ignora'mus, *s.* ignorante; zóte; tonto; simplon, *m.*  
 Ig'norance, *s.* ignorancia; falta de ciencia, *f.*  
 Ig'norant, *s.* & *adj.* ignorante; iliterato, -a, *mf.*  
 Ig'norantly, *adv.* sin ciencia; ignorantemente  
 Ignore', *va.* ignorar, 1.; no saber, 2.  
 Ignos'cible, *adj.* perdonable; remisible  
 Iie, *s.* náve (de iglesia); espiga (de gráno), *f.*  
 Ilex, *s.* coscoja, *f.* (árbol)  
 Ili'ac, *adj.* ilíaco, -a; delos intestinos, (med.)  
 Ilk, *adj.* [Scotch expr.] mismo, -a; cada  
 Ill, *adj.* malo, enfermo, -a; doliente  
 Ill, *s.* mal; infortunio, *m.*; desgracia; maldad, *f.*  
 Ill (to take), *va.* llevar á mal, 1.  
 Ill'affected, -disposed, *adj.* mal intencionado, -a  
 Ill'contrived, *adj.* mal dispuesto, arreglado, -a  
 Ill-fated, *adj.* malaventurado, desdichado, -a  
 Ill'founded, -grounded, *adj.* mal fundado, -a  
 Ill'gotten, *adj.* mal adquirido, mal ganado, -a  
 Ill'minded, *adj.* malvado, mal intencionado, -a  
 Ill'pleased, *a.* descontentado, malcontento, -a  
 Illab'ornte, *adj.* hecho (a) sin mucha pena  
 Illa'cerable, *adj.* incapaz de ser rasgado, -a  
 Illa'chrymable, *adj.* incapaz de llorar  
 Illapse', *s.* entrada gradual, *f.*; atáque súbito, *m.*  
 Illa'quate, *va.* embarazar; enredar, 1.  
 Illa'quateion, *s.* embarazo; enredo, *m.*  
 Illa'tion, *s.* inferencia; ilación; conclusión, *f.*  
 Illa'tive, *adj.* ilativo, conclusivo, -a

Illat'ively, *adv.* por ilación; por conclusión  
 Illau'dable, *adj.* indigno (a) de alabanza  
 Illau'dably, *adv.* de un modo indigno; baxamente  
 Ill-bred, *a.* descortés; mal criado, impolitico, -a  
 Ill-breeding, *s.* mála criaúza; incivilidad, *f.*  
 Ille'cebrous, *adj.* lléno (a) de halágos, engañifas  
 Ille'gal, *adj.* ilegál; contrário (a) ás léyes  
 Illegal'ity, *s.* ilegalidad; violación de la léy, *f.*  
 Ille'galize, *va.* hacer ilegál, cótra léy, 2.  
 Ille'gally, *adv.* ilegalmente; cótra léy  
 Illegib'ity, *s.* escritúra ilegible, *f.*  
 Ille'gible, *adj.* ilegible; muy difícil de leer  
 Illegit'imity, *s.* ilegitimidad; bastardía, *f.*  
 Illegit'imate, *a.* ilegitimo, no genuino, falso, -a  
 Illegit'imate, *va.* ilegitimar; probar falso, -a, 1.  
 Illegit'imately, *adv.* fuera de matrimonio  
 Illegit'imation, *s.* suposición; falsedad, *f.*  
 Illegit'imate, *adj.* incapaz de ser exigido, -a  
 Ille'voured, Ille'ced, *adj.* feo, malcarado, -a  
 Ille'vouredly, *adv.* de mal talante  
 Ille'vouredness, *s.* fealdad; deformidad, *f.*  
 Ille'b'eral, *adj.* inuóble; misero, tacaño, avaro, -a  
 Ille'b'eral'ity, *s.* tacañería; ruindad; miseria, *f.*  
 Ille'b'erally, *adv.* tacañamente; ruimemente, *f.*  
 Ille'cite, Ille'citous, *adj.* ilícito, -a; ilegál, -a  
 Ille'citly, *adv.* ilegalmente; ilícitamente  
 Ille'citness, *s.* contravención a las léyes, *f.*  
 Ille'n'itably, *adj.* incapaz de ser limitado, -a  
 Ille'n'itably, *adv.* de un modo incapaz de límites  
 Ille'n'ited, *adj.* ilimitado, -a; interminable  
 Ille'n'itedness, *s.* inmensidad; inñitud, *f.*  
 Ille'racý, -erateness, -erature, *s.* ignorancia, *f.*  
 Ille'erate, *a.* illiterato, indócto, -a; ignorante  
 Ille'ived, *adj.* viviéndo malvadamente  
 Ille'look, *s.* mála cura, *f.*  
 Ille'looking, *adj.* malcarado, -a  
 Ille'nature, *s.* mal humor, *m.*; malevolencia, *f.*  
 Ille'natured, *adj.* malévol, descontentadizo, -a  
 Ille'naturedly, *adv.* de mal humor; asperamente  
 Ille'naturedness, *s.* asperéza de génio; malicia, *f.*  
 Ille'n'ess, *s.* enfermedad; indisposición, *f.*; mal, *m.*  
 Ille'gical, *adj.* contrario (a) á la lógica  
 Ille'gically, *adv.* en oposición á la lógica  
 Ille'gicalness, *s.* contrariedad á la lógica, *f.*  
 Ille'prim'ciple, *adj.* desarréglado, -a; inmorál  
 Ille'sat'isfied, *adj.* descontento, desplacido, -a  
 Ille'shaped, *adj.* malformado, -a; disforme  
 Ille'sound'ing, *adj.* mal souante; discordante  
 Ille'starred, *adj.* malaventurado, desdichado, -a  
 Ille'treat'ed, *adj.* maltratado, injuriado, -a  
 Ille'de', *va.* engañar; mofar; befar, 1. [1.  
 Ille'me', Ille'minate, -mine, *a.* iluminar; aclarar,  
 Ille'minate, *adj.* iluminado, instruido, -a  
 Ille'mina'ti, *s. pl.* iluminados, *m. pl.* (filósofos)  
 Ille'mination, *s.* iluminación; inspiración, *f.*  
 Ille'minative, *adj.* iluminativo, -a; dando luz  
 Ille'minator, *s.* iluminador; ilustrador, *m.*  
 Ille'usage, *s.* maltrato, *m.*; injusticia; crueldad, *f.*  
 Ille'sion, *s.* ilusión; falsa apariencia, *f.*  
 Ille'sive, *adj.* ilusivo, engañoso, falso, -a  
 Ille'sively, *adv.* de un modo engañoso  
 Ille'siveness, *s.* decepción; apariencia falsa, *f.*  
 Ille'sory, *adj.* ilusorio, fantástico, engañoso, -a  
 Ille'strate, *va.* ilustrar, 1.; ennoblecer, 2.  
 Ille'stration, *s.* ilustración; elucidación, *f.*  
 Ille'strative, *adj.* expositivo, demostrativo, -a  
 Ille'stratively, *adv.* con ilustraciones [m.  
 Ille'strator, *s.* ilustrador; expositör; demostrador,  
 Ille'strious, *adj.* ilóstre; insigne; célebre  
 Ille'striously, *adv.* con grandeza de ánimo  
 Ille'striousness, *s.* eminencia; nobleza, *f.*  
 Ille'will, *s.* mála voluntad; malevolencia, *f.*  
 Ille'willer, *s.* que tiene mála voluntad, ódio á  
 I'm' (contrac. de I am), yo soy, yo estoy

Im'age, *s.* imágen; estátua; figura, *f.*; idolo, *m.*  
 Im'age, *va.* imaginár; ideár, 1.; representarse, 1.  
 Im'agery, *s.* representación sensible, *f.* [ref.  
 Im'age-worship, *s.* culto de imágenes, *m.*  
 Imag'inable, *adj.* imaginable; concebible  
 Imag'inant, *s. & a.* quimerista; imaginativo, -a  
 Imag'inary, *adj.* imaginario, quimérico, -a  
 Imagin'a'tion, *s.* imaginación; fantasia, *f.*  
 Imag'inative, *adj.* imaginativo, antojadizo, -a  
 Imag'ine, *va.* imaginár; ideár; pensar, 1.  
 Imag'iner, *s.* provetista, invencionero, -a, *mf.*  
 Imag'ining, *s.* concepción; idea; noción, *f.*  
 I'm'an, *s.* dervis, *m.* (sacerdote Mahometano)  
 Imbalm', *s.* embalsamar, 1.; precaver de corrupción  
 Imbar'go, *s.* embargo, *m.* (detención de buques)  
 Imbar'ment, *s.* impedimento, *m.*; oposición, *f.*  
 Imbark', *van.* embarcár, 1.; embarcarse, 1. [ref.  
 Imbarn', *va.* entrojár; encerrár en granero, 1.  
 Imbase', *v.* adulterár, 1.; disminuirse en valor, 3.  
 Imbas'tardize, *va.* probar bastardo; degenerar, 1.  
 Imbathe', *va.* bañar todo el cuerpo; empapar, 1.  
 Im'becile, *adj.* imbécil; débil; necio, estúpido, -a  
 Imbecil'ity, *s.* imbecilidad; impotencia, *f.*  
 Imbed'ded, *adj.* introducido, -a (en otra cosa)  
 Imbel'lic, *adj.* no belicoso, pacífico, -a  
 Imbez'zle, *va.* hartár; apropiár; malgastár, 1.  
 Imbibe', *va.* embeber, 2.; empapar; chupár, 1.  
 Imbi'ber, *s.* embebedor; chupador, -a, *mf.*  
 Imbib'ition, *s.* imbibición; succión, *f.*  
 Imbit'ter, *va.* amargár; agriár; exasperár, 1.  
 Imbit'terer, *s.* que amarga, agría, exaspera, *mf.*  
 Imbla'zon, *va.* blasonár; adornar; celebrar, 1.  
 Imbo'dy, *v.* incorporar; agregar, 1.; unirse, 3. r.  
 Imbol'den, *va.* animár; alentar; esforzár, 1.  
 Imbon'ity, *s.* falta de bondad, benevolencia, *f.*  
 Imbor'der, *va.* limitar; terminár; ribetear, 1.  
 Imbosk', *va.* emboscarse; ocultarse, 1. [ref.  
 Imbo'som, *va.* enseñar; tratar con cariño, 1.  
 Imbound', *va.* circundár; cercar; encerrár, 1.  
 Imbow', *va.* abovedar; arquear, 1.; hacer cóveda  
 Imbow'er, *van.* enramar; habitar en bosque  
 Imbow'ment, *s.* bóveda, *f.*; arco, *m.*  
 Imbox', *va.* encajonar, 1.; meter en caja, 2.  
 Imbred', *adj.* natural; innato, propio, -a  
 Imbricated, *adj.* imbricado, dentado, -a  
 Imbrow'n', *va.* oscurecer; hacer moreno, -a, 2.  
 Imbrue', *va.* empapar; remojar, 1.; embeber, 2.  
 Imbrute', *van.* embatecer, 2.; envilecerse, 2. r.  
 Imbue', *va.* tinturar; empapar, 1.; imbuir, 3.  
 Imburse', *va.* embolsar, 1.; poner en bolsó, 2.  
 Imburse'ment, *s.* embolso; el embolsar, *m.*  
 Imitabil'ity, *s.* posibilidad de ser imitado, -a, *f.*  
 Imit'able, *adj.* imitable; capaz de ser imitado, -a  
 Imit'ate, *va.* imitar; copiar, 1.; contrahacer, 2.  
 Imit'a'tion, *s.* imitación; semejanza; copia, *f.*  
 Im'itative, *adj.* imitativo, imitatorio, -a  
 Im'itator, *s.* imitador; copiante; seguidor, -a  
 Immac'ulate, *adj.* inmaculado, puro, -a  
 Immac'ulate, *adv.* con pureza; sin culpa  
 Immac'ulate, *s.* pureza; inocencia, *f.*  
 Immac'led, *adj.* cubierto (a) con cóta de nálla  
 Immac'licable, *adj.* incapaz de ser martillado, -a  
 Imman'acle, *va.* encadenar; atar con cadenas, 1.  
 Immane', *adj.* enorme; grande; vasto, -a  
 Immane'ly, *adv.* monstruosamente; cruelmente  
 Imman'ency, *s.* inherencia; immanencia, *f.*  
 Im'manent, *a.* inmanente; inherente; interno, -a  
 Imman'ity, *s.* enormidad; barbaridad, *f.*  
 Immarces'sible, *a.* inmarcescible; incorruptible  
 Immar'tal, *adj.* no marcial; pacífico, quieto, -a  
 Immask', *va.* enmascarar; disfrazar, 1.  
 Immatch'able, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual  
 Immat'erial, *adj.* inmaterial; poco importante  
 Immaterial'ity, *s.* inmaterialidad, *f.*

Immater'ialist, *s.* inmaterialista, *m.* (sectário)  
 Immater'ialized, *adj.* incorpóreo, -a; espirituál  
 Immater'ially, *adv.* espiritualmente  
 Immater'ialness, *s.* existencia espirituál, *f.*  
 Immater'iate, *adj.* existente sin matéria  
 Immature', *s.* inmaturo, temprano, prematuro, -a  
 Immature'ly, *adv.* temprano; prematuramente  
 Immatur'ity, Immatur'e'ness, *s.* falta de madurez  
 Immeas'urability, *s.* incapacidad de ser pasado, -a, *f.*  
 Immeas'urable, *adj.* inmensurable; inmenso, -a  
 Immeas'urably, *adv.* inmensamente  
 Immechan'ical, *adj.* no conforme á la mecánica  
 Immed'iacy, *s.* independencia; voluntad propia, *f.*  
 Immed'iate, *adj.* inmediato, -a; instante  
 Immed'iate'ly, *adv.* al instante; incontinentemente  
 Immed'iate'ness, *s.* estado presente, *m.*  
 Immed'icable, *adj.* irremediable; incurable  
 Immed'ious, *adj.* disonante; discordante  
 Immem'orable, *adj.* inmemorable  
 Immem'orial, *adj.* inmemorial; fuera de memoria  
 Immem'orially, *adv.* de un modo inmemorial  
 Immen'se, *adj.* inmenso, ilimitado, vasto, -a  
 Immen'se'ly, *adv.* inmensamente; infinitamente  
 Immen'se'ness, *s.* inmensidad; grandezza ilimitada  
 Immen'sity, *s.* da; inñidud en medida, *f.*  
 Immeasurability, *s.* inmensurabilidad, *f.*  
 Immeas'urable, -surate, *adj.* inmensurable  
 Immerge', Immerse', *va.* sumergir; zambullir, 3.  
 Immer'it, *s.* demérito, *m.*; indignidad; baxeza, *f.*  
 Immer'ited, -itous, *adj.* desmerecido, indigno, -a  
 Immerse', *adj.* sumergido, sumido, hundido, -a  
 Immer'sion, *s.* immersion, *f.*; hundimiento, *m.*  
 Immeth'od'ical, *a.* no teniendo método; confuso, -a  
 Immeth'od'ically, *adv.* sin método; sin orden  
 Immeth'od'icalness, *s.* falta de método, orden, *f.*  
 Imme'w, *va.* enjaular; encerrar; encarcelar, 1.  
 Im'migrate, *va.* trasmigrar; pasar adentro, 1.  
 Im'migra'tion, *s.* trasmigración, *f.*  
 Im'minence, *s.* peligro inminente, *m.*  
 Im'minent, *adj.* inminente; amenazante  
 Im'mix'gle, *s.* *va.* mezclár; juntár; trabár, 1.; unir, *m.*  
 Im'mix', 3.  
 Im'minution, *s.* disminución, *f.*; menoscabo, *m.*  
 Im'miscibility, *s.* incapacidad de mezclarse, *f.*  
 Im'miscible, *adj.* inmiscible; incapaz de mezcla  
 Im'mission, *s.* inyección; introducción  
 Im'mit', *va.* inyectar, 1.; introducir en, 3.  
 Im'mit'igable, *adj.* incapaz de ser mitigado, -a  
 Im'mix'able, *adj.* incapaz de mezclarse  
 Im'mix't', *adj.* sin mezcla; puro, genuino, -a  
 Im'mobility, *s.* inmovilidad; estabilidad, *f.*  
 Im'moderacy, *s.* exceso, *m.*; extravagancia, *f.*  
 Im'moderate, *adj.* excesivo, immoderado, -a  
 Im'moderately, *adv.* con exceso; immoderadamente  
 Im'moderateness, Im'moderation, *s.* exceso, *m.*  
 Im'mod'est, *adj.* inmodesto, impuro, obsceno, -a  
 Im'mod'estly, *adv.* de un modo inmodesto  
 Im'mod'esty, *s.* inmodestia; indecencia, *f.*  
 Im'molate, *va.* inmolár; sacrificar, 1.  
 Im'molation, *s.* inmolación, *f.*; sacrificio, *m.*  
 Im'molator, *s.* inmolador; sacrificador, *m.* [tante  
 Im'momentous, *a.* de poco momento; no impor-  
 tant'ial, *adj.* inmorál; depravado, malvado, -a  
 Im'moral'ity, *s.* pravedad; dishonestidad, *f.*  
 Im'mori'gerous, *adj.* descortés; rudo, grosero, -a  
 Im'mortal, *adj.* inmortal; perpetuo, eterno, -a  
 Im'mortal'ity, *s.* inmortalidad; vida eterna, *f.*  
 Im'mortaliza'tion, *s.* perpetuación, *f.*  
 Im'mortalize, *va.* inmortalizar; eternizar, 1.  
 Im'mortally, *adv.* para siempre; eternamente  
 Im'mortification, *s.* inmortificación, *f.* [*f.*  
 Im'mortification, *s.* inmortificación, *f.*  
 Im'mortifiable, *adj.* inmortal; inmóvil; fijo, -a  
 Im'move'able estate, Im'move'ables, inmuéble, *m.*

Im'move'ably, *adv.* inmoviblemente; firmemente  
 Im'mund'city, *s.* inmundicia; impureza, *f.*  
 Im'mun'ity, *s.* privilegio, *m.*; inmunidad, *f.*  
 Im'mure', *va.* emparedar; encerrar; confinar, 1.  
 Im'mu'sical, *adj.* no armonioso, -a; discordante  
 Im'mutability, *s.* inmutabilidad; firmeza, *f.*  
 Im'mutable, *adj.* inmutable, invariable  
 Im'mutableness, *s.* estado inmutable, *m.*  
 Im'mut'ably, *adv.* sin mudanza; inmutablemente  
 Im'muta'tion, *s.* mudanza; alteración, *f.*  
 Imp, *s.* hijo; diablillo; duende; trásgo, *m.* [3.  
 Imp, *va.* alargar; encañear; ayudar, 1.; asistir,  
 Imp'ac'able, *adj.* implacable; inflexible  
 Impact', *va.* empaquetar; embalar; cucaxar, 1.  
 Imp'act, *s.* tocamiento, *m.*; impresión; marca, *f.*  
 Impair', *v.* empeorar; deteriorar, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
 Impair', Impair'ment, *s.* daño, *m.*; disminución, *f.*  
 Impair'er, *s.* dañador; que empeora, disminuye, *m.*  
 Impair'ing, *s.* empeoramiento; deterioro, *m.*  
 Impal'atable, *adj.* desagradable al paladar  
 Impale', *va.* empalar; espetar en un palo, 1.  
 Impal'id, *va.* hacer pálido, -a, 2.  
 Impalm', *va.* agarrar a la mano, 1.  
 Impalpability, *s.* incapacidad de ser tocado, -a, *f.*  
 Impalpable, *adj.* impalpable; intangible  
 Impal'sy, *va.* privar de fuerza, de moto, 1.  
 Impan'ate, *adj.* empuñado, incorporado con pau  
 Impan'ate, *va.* empuñar; incorporar con pau, 1.  
 Impana'tion, *s.* empuñación, *f.*  
 Impan'uel, *va.* citar á los jurados, 1.  
 Impar'adise, *va.* colcar en un estado feliz, 1.  
 Impar'alleled, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual  
 Impar'donable, *adj.* imperdonable; irremisible  
 Impar't'ity, *s.* desigualdad; disparidad, *f.*  
 Impark', *va.* encerrar; cercar con estacas, 1.  
 Impart', *va.* comunicár; dar; dar parte, 1.  
 Impar'tial, *adj.* imparcial; equitativo, justo, -a  
 Impar'tialist, *s.* que es imparcial, justo, -a  
 Impar'tial'ity, *s.* imparcialidad; equidad, *f.*  
 Impar'tially, *adv.* con imparcialidad, equidad  
 Impar'tible, *adj.* impartible; comunicable [*m.*  
 Impart'ment, *s.* declaración, *f.*; descubrimiento,  
 Impass'able, *adj.* intransitable; impracticable  
 Impass'ableness, *s.* incapacidad de ser pasado, a  
 Impassibility, *s.* impassibilidad, *f.*  
 Impassible, *adj.* incapaz de padecer; impassible  
 Impass'ibleness, *s.* incapacidad de padecer, *f.*  
 Impass'ion, *va.* mover las pasiones, 2.  
 Impass'ionate, *adj.* exento (a) de pasiones  
 Impass'ionate, *va.* padecer mucho, 2.  
 Impass'ive, *adj.* insensible; exento (a) de dolor  
 Impass'iveness, *s.* insensibilidad, *f.* [*m.*  
 Impasta'tion, *s.* mezcla muy fuerte, *f.*; empaste  
 Impaste', *v.* hacer pasta, 2.; engrudar; empastar,  
 Impat'ible, *adj.* insufrible; intolerable [1.  
 Impat'ience, *s.* impaciencia; ira; ansia, *f.*  
 Impat'ient, *a.* impaciente; inquieto, descosco, -a  
 Impat'iently, *adv.* con impaciencia, ansia  
 Impat'ronize, *v.* enseñorearse poco a poco, 1. r.  
 Impawn', *va.* empeñar; dexar en prenda, 1.  
 Impeach', *va.* impedir, 3.; acusar; denunciar, 1.  
 Impeach'able, *adj.* denunciabile; delatable  
 Impeach'er, *s.* acusador; denunciador, delator, *m.*  
 Impeach'ment, *s.* acusación; imputación, *f.*  
 Impel'r', *va.* engastar, adornar con perlas, 1.  
 Impeccability, *s.* impeccabilidad, *f.*  
 Impecc'able, *adj.* impeccable; incapaz de pecar  
 Impecc'ancy, *s.* incapacidad de pecar, *f.*  
 Impede', *va.* impedir, 3.; embarazar; retardar, 1.  
 Impediment, *s.* impedimento; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Impedim'ental, *a.* impediendo; obstructivo, -a  
 Impedite', *va.* estorbar, 1.; obstruir; impedir, 3.  
 Impedi'tion, estorbo; embarazar; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Impedi'tive, *adj.* impeditivo, embarazoso, -a



Impel', *va.* impeler, 2.; incitar; apretar, 1.  
 Impellent, *s.* empújo; móvil; motór, *m.*  
 Impeller, *s.* impulsór, -a; que empúja, *mf.*  
 Impen', *va.* encerrar, 1. (en un lugar estrecho)  
 Impend', *va.* amenazar; amagar, 1.  
 Impend'ence, -ency, *s.* estado amenazante, *m.*  
 Impend'ent, -ing, *adj.* imminente; amenazante  
 Impenetrabil'ity, *s.* impenetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Impen'etrable, *adj.* impenetrable; inescrutáble  
 Impen'etrableness, *s.* estado impenetrable, *m.*  
 Impen'etrably, *adv.* de un modo impenetrable  
 Impen'itence, -itency, *s.* impenitencia, *f.*  
 Impen'itent, *s.* & *adj.* impenitente, *mf.*  
 Impen'itently, *adv.* sin penitencia, contrición  
 Impen'uous, *adj.* no teniendo alas; aptero, -a  
 Impeo'ple, *va.* poblar; formar en comunidad, 1.  
 Imper'ate, *n.* hecho por un sentimiento interior  
 Imper'ative, *adj.* imperativo, -a; mandante  
 Imper'atively, *adv.* de un modo imperativo  
 Imper'atorial, *adj.* imperioso, -a; dominante  
 Impercep'tible, *adj.* imperceptible  
 Impercep'tibleness, *s.* calidad imperceptible, *f.*  
 Impercep'tibly, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Impercip'itent, *adj.* incapaz de percepción  
 Imperdibil'ity, *s.* indestructibilidad, *f.*  
 Imper'dible, *adj.* imperdible; indestructible  
 Imper'fect, *adj.* imperfecto, defectuoso, -a  
 Imper'fection, *s.* imperfección; falta, *f.*  
 Imper'fectly, *adv.* de un modo imperfecto  
 Imper'fectness, *s.* defecto, *m.*; falta de perfección  
 Imper'forable, *adj.* incapaz de ser agujereado, -a  
 Imper'forated, *adj.* perforado, cerrado, -a  
 Imperfora'tion, *s.* perforación, *f.*  
 Impe'rial, *adj.* imperial; imperatorio, -a  
 Impe'rialist, *s.* imperial, *m.* (soldado Alemán)  
 Imperialized, *adj.* del partido de un emperador  
 Imperially, *adv.* a manera de emperador  
 Imperialty, *s.* poder imperial, *m.*  
 Imper'il, *va.* arriesgar; peligrar, 1.  
 Impe'rious, *adj.* imperioso, altivo; despótico, -a  
 Imper'iously, *adv.* imperiosamente; con altivez  
 Impe'riousness, *s.* autoridad; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Imper'ishable, *adj.* indestructible; eterno, -a  
 Imper'manence, -macency, *s.* instabilidad, *f.*  
 Impermeabil'ity, *s.* incapacidad de ser pasado, *f.*  
 Imper'meable, *adj.* impermeable; intranstable  
 Imper'sonal, *adj.* impersonal; sin persona  
 Impersonal'ity, *s.* existencia espiritual, *f.*  
 Impersonally, *adv.* impersonalmente  
 Impersonate, *va.* personalizar; personificar, 1.  
 Imperspicu'ity, *s.* falta de perspicuidad, *f.*  
 Imperspicu'uous, *adj.* no perspicuo, oscuro, -a  
 Impersu'asible, *adj.* impersuasible  
 Impertinence, -tineny, *s.* impertinencia, *f.*  
 Impertinent, *s.* & *a.* impertinente; insolente  
 Impertinent, *adj.* importuno, incómodo, -a  
 Impertinently, *adv.* de un modo impertinente  
 Impertansibil'ity, *s.* imposibilidad de traspasar, *f.*  
 Impertan'sible, *adj.* intranstable  
 Imperturbabil'ity, *s.* serenidad, *f.*  
 Imperturb'able, *adj.* imperturbable; quieto, -a  
 Imperturb'ably, *adv.* sin ser perturbado, -a  
 Imperturba'tion, *s.* tranquilidad; sangre fría, *f.*  
 Imperturb'ed, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, sereno, -a  
 Imperv'ious, *adj.* impenetrable; impervio, -a  
 Imperv'iously, *adv.* sin poderse penetrar  
 Imperv'iousness, *s.* impenetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Impes'ter, *va.* molestar; vexar; cansar, 1.  
 Impeti'ginous, *adj.* sarñoso, -a  
 Impet'igo, *s.* erupción cutánea, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Impetrable, *adj.* impetrable (for.) [2].  
 Imp'etrate, *va.* impetrar, 1.; obtener por gracia,  
 Imp'etrate, *adj.* impetrado, obtenido por gracia  
 Impetra'tion, *s.* impetración, *f.* (for.)

Impetra'tor, *s.* impetrador; obtentor, -a, *mf.*  
 Impetra'tory, *adj.* impetrandó por gracia  
 Impetuou'sity, *s.* impetuosidad; vehemencia, *f.*  
 Impet'uous, *adj.* impetuoso; -a; vehemente  
 Impet'uously, *adv.* con violencia; vehemencia  
 Impet'uousness, *s.* violencia; fuerza; furia, *f.*  
 Imp'etus, *s.* impetu; movimiento furioso, *m.*  
 Impic'tured, *adj.* pintado, impreso, -a  
 Impierce', *va.* horadar; traspasar; penetrar, 1.  
 Impierce'able, *adj.* impenetrable  
 Impi'ety, *s.* impiedad; irreligión, *f.*  
 Impi'gorate, *va.* empuñar; dar en prenda, 1.  
 Impignora'tion, *s.* empeño; el dar en prenda, *m.*  
 Impinge', *vn.* tocar, golpear contra, 1.  
 Impin'guate, *va.* engordar, 1.; hacer gordo, -a, 2.  
 Imp'ious, *adj.* impio, irreligioso, sacrilego, -a  
 Imp'iously, *adv.* de un modo impio, irreligioso  
 Imp'iousness, *s.* desprecio de la religión, *m.*  
 Implacabil'ity, *s.* odio implacable; rencor, *m.*  
 Implac'able, *adj.* implacable; irreconciliable  
 Implac'ableness, *s.* enemistad irreconciliable, *f.*  
 Implac'ably, *adv.* de un modo implacable  
 Implant', *va.* insertar; plantar, 1.; imprimir, 3.  
 Implan'tion, *s.* plantación; engertación, *f.*  
 Implau'sible, *adj.* no plausible; increíble  
 Implau'sibly, *adv.* sin probabilidad [2].  
 Implic'ed, *a.* enlazado, 1.; entretexer; entremeter,  
 Implead', *va.* acusar; procesar, 1.; proseguir, 3.  
 Implead'er, *s.* acusador; denunciador, *m.*  
 Imples'ing, *adj.* desagradable; enfastoso, -a  
 Impledge', *va.* empeñar; dar en prenda, 1.  
 Imple'ment, *s.* herramienta, *f.*; utensilio, *m.*  
 Imple'tion, *s.* plenitud, *f.*; el llenar a colmo, *m.*  
 Im'plex, *adj.* implicado, intricado, enredado, -a  
 Im'plicate, *va.* implicar; enredar; embarazar, 1.  
 Implica'tion, *s.* implicación; iación implícita, *f.*  
 Implic'ative, *adj.* implicatorio, implícito, -a  
 Implic'atively, *adj.* por implicación  
 Impli'cit, *a.* implicado, implícito, envuelto, -a  
 Impli'cit faith (with), *adv.* ciegamente [m].  
 Impli'citness, *s.* implicación, *f.*; el estar implicado  
 Impli'city, *s.* complicación obscura, *f.*; enredo, *m.*  
 Impli'edly, *adv.* por inferencia; iación  
 Implo'ration, *s.* imploración; súplica, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Implore', *va.* implorar; suplicar; rogar, 1. [mf].  
 Implo're'r, *s.* suplicante; solicitador; rogador, -a,  
 Implu'med, -mous, *a.* implume; desplumado, -a  
 Implun'ge, *va.* sumergir, 3.; precipitar, 1.  
 Imp'ly, *va.* implicar, 1.; comprender, 2. [2].  
 Impoc'ket, *va.* embolsar, 1.; meter en faltriquera  
 Impoi'son, *v.* envenenar; empozoñar; stosigar,  
 Impoi'sonment, *s.* envenenamiento, *m.* [1].  
 Impol'i'cy, *s.* imprudencia; indiscreción, *f.*  
 Impolite', *adj.* descortés; grosero, impolítico, -a  
 Impolite'ly, *adv.* de un modo grosero, descortés  
 Impolite'ness, *s.* descortesía; impolítica, *f.*  
 Impol'itic, -itical, *a.* imprudente; impolítico, -a  
 Impol'itically, *adv.* con imprudencia  
 Imp'on'derable, *adj.* incapaz de ser pesado, -a  
 Impou'derous, *adj.* no teniendo peso; ligero, -a  
 Impoor', *va.* empobrecer, 2.; reducir a la pobreza  
 Imporos'ity, *s.* firmeza; densidad; solidez, *f.*  
 Impor'ous, *a.* firme; compacto, denso, sólido -a  
 Impor't, *va.* importar; implicar; significar, 1.  
 Import', *s.* importación, *f.*; géneros importados, *m.*  
 Im'port-duty, *s.* derechos de entrada, *m. pl.*  
 Import'able, *adj.* importable, insoportable  
 Import'ance, *s.* importancia, *f.*; momento, *m.*  
 Import'ant, *adj.* importante; de consecuencia  
 Import'antly, *adv.* de importancia, momento  
 Importa'tion, *s.* importación, *f.* (de géneros)  
 Import'er, *s.* introductor de géneros extraños, *m.*  
 Import'less, *adj.* no importante; frívolo, -a  
 Impor'tunacy, *s.* importunidad; solicitudación, *f.*

Importunate, *adj.* importóno, incómodo, -a  
 Importunately, *adv.* con importunidad  
 Importunateness, *s.* solicitación incesante, *f.*  
 Importunator, *s.* solicitador incesante, *m.*  
 Importune', *va.* importunár, molestar, 1.  
 Importune', *a.* importúno, intempestivo, -a  
 Importune'ly, *adv.* importunamente  
 Importuner, *s.* importunador; molestador, -a, *m.*  
 Importun'ity, *s.* importunación, *f.*; despropósito  
 Impose', *va.* empotér, 2.; encargar; ordenar, 1.  
 Impose' on, upon, *va.* engañar, 1.; hacer creer, 2.  
 Impose'able, *adj.* sujeto á impu'stos; pechero, -a  
 Impos'er, *s.* imponedor; impostór; engañador, *m.*  
 Impos'ition, *s.* imposición; impostura; carga, *f.*  
 Impossibil'ity, *s.* imposibilidad, *f.*; imposible, *m.*  
 Impos'sible, *adj.* imposible; impracticable  
 Im'post, *s.* impuesto; tributo; derecho, *m.*  
 Im'posts, *s. pl.* impósta, *f.* (arq.)  
 Impos'tumate, *v.* apostemár; apostemarse, 1. r.  
 Impos'thum'ation, *s.* apostemación, *f.* (cir.)  
 Impos'thume, *s.* apostema, *f.*; tumor; absceso, *m.*  
 Impos'thume, *va.* hacer entumecerse, 2.  
 Impos'tor, *s.* impostór; engañador, -a, *mf.*  
 Impos'ture, *s.* impostura, *f.*; engaño; fraude, *m.*  
 Impos'turous, -tured, *adj.* engañoso, falso, -a  
 Im'potence, Im'potency, *s.* impotencia; debilidad  
 Im'potent, *a.* impotente; débil; enfermo, -a  
 Im'potently, *adv.* debilmente; sin poder  
 Impound', *va.* encerrar; acorralar, 1.; incluir, 3.  
 Impov'erish, *va.* empobrecer, 2.; hacer pobre, 2.  
 Impov'erisher, *s.* que empobrecer, hace pobre, *m.*  
 Impov'erishment, *s.* empobrecimiento, *m.*  
 Impracticabil'ity, *s.* imposibilidad, *f.*  
 Imprac'ticable, *adj.* impracticable; imposible  
 Imprac'ticableness, *s.* falta de posibilidad, *f.*  
 Imprac'ticably, *adv.* de un modo imposible  
 Im'precate, *va.* maldecir, 3.; imprecár, 1.  
 Im'precation, *s.* maldición; imprecación, *f.*  
 Im'precatory, *a.* imprecatorio, -a; de maldición  
 Impreg'n', *va.* impregnár; empuñar, 1.  
 Impreg'nable, *a.* mespugnable; inconquistable  
 Impreg'nably, *adv.* de un modo inespugnable  
 Impreg'uate, *va.* empuñar; fecundar, 1.  
 Impreg'uate, *a.* empuñado, impregnado, -a  
 Impregua'tion, *s.* impregnación; fecundación, *f.*  
 Impregu'icate, *a.* imparcial; no preocupado, -a  
 Im'preparation, *s.* falta de preparación, *f.*  
 Im'prescriptible, *adj.* imprescriptible  
 Impress', *va.* imprimir, 3.; estampár; aprensar, 1.  
 Im'press, *s.* impresión; marca; empresa; divisa, *f.*  
 Impressibil'ity, *s.* capacidad de impresión, *f.*  
 Impres'sible, *a.* capaz de ser impresionado, -a  
 Impres'sion, *s.* impresión; edición, *f.*; efecto, *m.*  
 Impres'sive, *adj.* fuerte; eficaz; poderoso; -a  
 Impres'sively, *adv.* de un modo eficaz  
 Impres'siveness, *s.* susceptibilidad de impresión  
 Impres'sure, *s.* marca de prensadura, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Im'prest, *s.* préstamo; empréstito, *m.*  
 Im'prev'ency, *s.* incapacidad de prevalecer, *f.*  
 Im'prima'tur, *s.* permiso de imprimir, *m.*  
 Im'prim'ery, *s.* imprenta, *f.*; el imprimir, *m.*  
 Im'prim'is, *adv.* primero; antes que todo  
 Im'print', *va.* imprimir, 3.; fixar en la mente, 3.  
 Im'print, *s.* designación de la imprenta, &c. *f.*  
 Im'pris'on, *va.* encarecelar; aprisionar, 1.  
 Im'pris'onment, *s.* encarecelación; prisión, *f.*  
 Improbabil'ity, *s.* improbabilidad, *f.*  
 Improb'able, *adj.* improbable; increíble  
 Improb'ably, *adv.* sin probabilidad [*l.*]  
 Im'probate, *va.* probar; desaprobar, censurar,  
 Im'probation, *s.* desaprobatión; reprobación, *f.*  
 Improb'ity, *s.* picardía; falta de probidad, *f.*  
 Im'prof'iciency, *s.* falta de aprovechamiento, *f.*  
 Im'profitable, *adj.* inútil; nada ventajoso, -a

Inaprom'ptu, *s.* composición extemporánea, *f.*  
 Improper, *adj.* impropio, inepto, -a; indecente  
 Improper'ly, *adv.* de un modo impropio  
 Impropr'itious, *adj.* desafortunado, infausto, -a  
 Improport'ionable, *adj.* no proporcionable  
 Improport'ionate, *adj.* improportionado, -a  
 Impropr'iate, *va.* apropiarse, 1.; secularizar, 1.  
 Impropr'iate, *adj.* secularizado, -a (bienes ecle)  
 Impropr'iation, *s.* posesión exclusiva, *f.*  
 Impropr'iator, *s.* lego poseedor de bienes ecle, *m.*  
 Impropr'ity, *s.* inpropiedad; incongruencia, *f.*  
 Impros'perity, *s.* desaventura, *f.*; infortunio, *m.*  
 Impros'perous, *a.* inprospero, desafortunado, -a  
 Impros'perously, *adv.* desafortunadamente  
 Impros'perousness, *s.* falta de prosperidad, *f.*  
 Improv'ability, *s.* capacidad de mejoramiento, *f.*  
 Improv'ableness, *s.* estado capaz de mejora, *f.*  
 Improv'able, *adj.* capaz de mejoramiento  
 Improv'ably, *adv.* de un modo progresivo  
 Improve', *va.* mejorar; aprovechar; adelantar, 1.  
 Improve'ment, *s.* progreso, mejoramiento, *m.*  
 Improv'er, *s.* adelantador, -a; que mejora, *mf.*  
 Improv'ided, *adj.* imprevisto, inesperado, -a  
 Improv'idence, *s.* descuido, *m.*; imprudencia, *f.*  
 Improv'ident, *adj.* descuidado, imprevisto, -a  
 Improv'idently, *adv.* de un modo imprevisto  
 Improvis'ion, *s.* falta de prevención, *f.*  
 Improv'idence, *s.* imprudencia; indiscreción, *f.*  
 Impru'dent, *adj.* imprudente; inconsiderado, -a  
 Impru'dently, *adv.* con imprudencia  
 Impudence, -pudency, *s.* impudencia, *f.*; descaro  
 Impudent, *a.* descarado, impudico, -a; impudente  
 Impudently, *adv.* con atrevimiento; sin recato  
 Impud'icity, *s.* impudicia; inmodestia, *f.*  
 Impugn', *va.* impugnar; atacar; contestar, 1.  
 Impugna'tion, *s.* impugnación; oposición, *f.*  
 Impugn'er, *s.* impugnador; reprobador, -a, *mf.*  
 Impuis'sance, *s.* impotencia; debilidad, *f.*  
 Impulse, *s.* impulso; estímulo; motivo, *m.*; idea  
 Impul'sion, *s.* impulsión; instigación; acción, *f.*  
 Impul'sive, *s.* & *adj.* impulsivo, -a; por impulso  
 Impul'sively, *adv.* con fuerza; por impulso  
 Impu'nably, *adv.* sin castigo; impunemente  
 Impu'n'ity, *s.* impunidad; exención de castigo, *f.*  
 Impure', *adj.* impuro, sócio, impudico, -a  
 Impure', *va.* corromper, 2.; adúlterar, 1.  
 Impure'ly, *adv.* de un modo impuro; suciamente  
 Impure'ness, Impur'ity, impuridad; impureza, *f.*  
 Impur'ple, *va.* purpurar, 1.; teñir de púrpura, 3  
 Imput'able, *adj.* imputable; acusable; culpable  
 Imput'ableness, *s.* imputabilidad, *f.*  
 Imputa'tion, *s.* imputación; acusación, *f.*  
 Imput'ative, *adj.* imputativo, atributivo, -a  
 Impute', *va.* imputar; achacar, 1.; atribuir, 3.  
 Imput'er, *s.* imputador; acusador, -a, *mf.*  
 In, *prep.* en; á; por; de; con; para; mientras; baxo  
 In that, porque. In the mean time, entre tanto  
 In, *adv.* dentro; adentro; en casa  
 Inabil'ity, *s.* inhabilidad; incapacidad, *f.*  
 Inab'stinance, *s.* intemperancia, *f.*; exceso, *m.*  
 Inaccessibil'ity, *s.* inaccesibilidad, *f.*  
 Inaccess'ible, *adj.* inaccesible; inacceso, -a  
 Inaccess'ibly, *adv.* inaccesiblemente  
 Inac'curacy, *s.* inexactitud; incórita, *f.*  
 Inac'curate, *adj.* inexacto, imperfecto, falso, -a  
 Inac'curately, *adv.* incorrectamente  
 Inac'tion, *s.* inacción; holgazanería, *f.*  
 Inac'tive, *a.* perezoso, falso (a) de actividad  
 Inac'tively, *adv.* de un modo perezoso  
 Inact'ivity, *s.* falta de actividad; pereza, *f.*  
 Inac'tuate, *va.* poner en acción, 2.  
 Inactua'tion, *s.* acción; operación, *f.*  
 Inad'equacy, *s.* insuficiencia; imperfección, *f.*  
 Inad'equate, *adj.* inadecuado, imperfecto, -a

Inad'equately, *adv.* de un modo inadequado  
 Inad'equateness, *s.* defecto de proporcion, *m.*  
 Inadequ'ation, *s.* falta de correspondencia, *f.*  
 Inadmis'sible, *adj.* inadmisible  
 Inadver'tence, -tency, *s.* inadvertencia, *f.*  
 Inadver'tent, *adj.* inadvertido, descuidado, -a  
 Inadver'tently, *adv.* con negligencia; incuria  
 Inaifabil'ity, *s.* reserva en conversacion  
 Inaif'able, *adj.* descortés; reservado, -a  
 Inaffect'ation, *s.* conducta inafectada, *f.*  
 Inaffect'ed, *adj.* natural; inafectado, sincero, -a  
 Inaffect'edly, *adv.* sin afectacion; realmente  
 Inaid'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser ayudado, -a  
 Inalienable, *adj.* inagenable; inalienable  
 Inalimen'tal, *adj.* no nutritivo, no nutritivo, -a  
 Inalterabil'ity, *s.* inalterabilidad, *f.*  
 Inalterable, *adj.* inalterable; inmutable  
 Inamiable, *adj.* desamable; desagradable  
 Inamiableness, *s.* falta de amabilidad, *f.* [dór  
 Inamis'sible, *a.* inamisible que no se puede per-  
 luamora'to, *s.* enamorado; amante, *m.*  
 Inane', *adj.* inane; inútil; vacío, desocupado, -a  
 Inanim'ate, *va.* animar, 1.; infundir en el alma, 3.  
 Inanim'ate, } *adj.* inánime; inanimado, -a  
 Inanim'ated, }  
 Inanim'ation, *s.* inanición; falta de nutrimento, *f.*  
 Inan'ity, *s.* vacuidad; vanidad; inutilidad, *f.*  
 Inap'etence, Inap'etency, *s.* inapetencia, *f.*  
 Inapplicabil'ity, *s.* ineptitud; impropiedad, *f.*  
 Inap'licable, *adj.* inaplicable; desconvieniente  
 Inapplic'ation, *s.* inaplicación; indolencia, *f.*  
 Inap'posite, *adj.* inepto, impróprio, incongruo, -a  
 Inap'pr'e'ciable, *adj.* inapreciable; inestimable  
 Inap'prehen'sible, *adj.* ininteligible  
 Inap'prehen'sive, *adj.* descuidado, -a; negligente  
 Inapproach'able, *adj.* inaccesible; inaceso, -a  
 Inappro'priate, *adj.* impropio, -a; desconvieniente  
 Inap'itude, *s.* ineptitud; desconvienencia, *f.*  
 Ina'quate, *adj.* incorporado (a) en el agua  
 Inaqua'tion, *s.* incorporacion en el agua, *f.*  
 Inar'able, *adj.* incultivable; incapaz de cultura  
 Inar'eh', *mn.* engertar, 1. (sin separar el tallo)  
 Inartic'ulate, *adj.* inarticulado, indistinto, -a  
 Inartic'uatel'y, *adv.* de un modo inarticulado  
 Inartic'ulateness, *s.* pronunciaci6n indistinta, *f.*  
 Inartic'ulation, *s.* falta de articulaci6n, *f.*  
 Inartic'ial, *adj.* hecho sin arte; natural; simple  
 Inartic'ially, *adv.* sin arte; naturalmente  
 Inatten'tion, *s.* desatencion, *f.*; descuido, *m.*  
 Inatten'tive, *adj.* desatento, descuidado, -a  
 Inatten'tively, *adv.* con descuido, negligencia  
 Inaud'ible, *adj.* inaudible, que no se puede oír  
 Inaug'ural, *adj.* inaugural; por inauguraci6n  
 Inaug'urate, *a.* inaugurar; instalar, 1.; investir, 3.  
 Inaug'urate, *adj.* inaugurado, evestido, -a  
 Inaug'uration, *s.* inauguracion; investidura, *f.*  
 Inaug'uratory, *adj.* á la, de la inauguraci6n  
 Inau'rate, *va.* dorar, 1.; cubrir con 6ra, 3.  
 Inaura'tion, *s.* doradura, *f.*; dorado; el dorar, -a  
 Inausp'icious, -cate, *adj.* malaventurado, -a  
 Inausp'iciously, *adv.* con malaventura  
 Inausp'iciousness, *s.* malaventura; infelicidad, *f.*  
 Inbe'ing, *s.* inherencia; inseparabilidad, *f.*  
 In'born, In'bred, *adj.* natural; innato, insito, -a  
 Inbreath'ed', *adj.* infundido (a) por inspiraci6n  
 Inbreed', *va.* crear; engendrar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Incege', *va.* enjular; encerrar en jaula, 1.  
 Ince'gement, *s.* el encerrar en jaula, *m.*  
 Incal'culable, *a.* incalculable; no calculable  
 Incal'culably, *adv.* de un modo incalculable  
 Incales'cence, -cency, *s.* calor incipiente, *m.*  
 Incales'cence, *s.* candencia, *f.*; calor candente, *m.*  
 Incales'cent, *a.* andente; hecho (a) ascua [m.  
 Incanta'tion, *s.* encantaci6n; arte mágica, *f.*

Incanta'tor, *s.* encantador; hechicero, -a, *mf.*  
 Incan'tatory, *adj.* mágico, -a; por encantos  
 Incan'ton, *va.* agregar á un distrito, 1.  
 Incapabil'ity, } *s.* incapacidad; inhabilidad; im-  
 Incap'ableness, } potencia; ineptitud, *f.*  
 Incap'able, *adj.* incapaz; inepto; inhabilitado, -a  
 Incap'acious, *adj.* angosto, estrecho, -a  
 Incap'aciousness, *s.* angostura; estrechez, *f.*  
 Incap'acitate, *va.* inhabilitar; imposibilitar, 1.  
 Incapacita'tion, *s.* inhabilitaci6n, *f.*  
 Incap'acity, *s.* incapacidad; insuficiencia, *f.*  
 Incar'cerate, *va.* encarcelar; aprisionar, 1.  
 Incar'cerate, *adj.* encarcelado, aprisionado, -a  
 Incar'ceration, *s.* encarcelamiento, *m.*; prisi6n,  
 Incarn', *va.* encarnar; criar carne, 1. [J.  
 Incar'nadine, *va.* dar color de carne, 1.  
 Incar'nadine, *a.* encarnadino, -a; de color de carne  
 Incar'nate, *a.* encarnar; incorporar, 1.  
 Incar'nate, *adj.* encarnado, incorporado, -a  
 Incarna'tion, *s.* encarnaci6n, *f.*; color de carne, *m.*  
 Incar'native, *s.* encarnativo; cicatrizante, *m.*  
 Incase', *va.* encaxar; encerrar, 1.; incluir, 3.  
 Incask', *va.* entonelár; embarrilar; embasar, 1.  
 Incas'tellated, *adj.* encastillado, -a  
 Incatena'tion, *s.* encadenadura, *f.*  
 Incau'tious, *adj.* incauto, descuidado, -a  
 Incau'tiously, *adv.* sin descuido, precauci6n  
 Incau'tiousness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; negligencia  
 Incend', *va.* encender, 2.; inflamar; incitar, 1.  
 Incen'diary, *s.* incendiario; zifarr6n, -a, *mf.*  
 Incen'diary, *adj.* faccioso; sedicioso, -a  
 In'cense, *s.* incienso; perfume, *m.*; alabanza, *f.*  
 Incense', *va.* irritar; exasperar; provocar, 1.  
 Incense'ment, *s.* cólera; ira; furia; pasi6n, *f.*  
 Incen'sion, *s.* encendimiento, *m.*; inflamaci6n, *f.*  
 Incen'sive, *adj.* incitativo, inflamatorio, -a  
 Incen'sor, *s.* incitador; provocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Incen'sory, *s.* incensario, *m.* (para incensar)  
 Incent'ive, *s.* incentivo; estimulo; impulso, *m.*  
 Incent'ive, *adj.* incitativo, -a; estimulante  
 Inception, *s.* principio; comenzamiento, *m.*  
 Incept'ive, *adj.* incipiente; elementar  
 Incept'or, *s.* principiante; inceptor, *m.*  
 Incer'ation, *s.* encaramiento, *m.*  
 Incer'ative, *adj.* pegadizo (a) como cera  
 Incer'tain, *adj.* incierto, dudoso, -a  
 Incer'tainly, *adv.* de un modo incierto, dudoso  
 Incer'tainty, } *s.* incertidumbre; duda, *f.*; falta de  
 Incer'titude, } certeza, *f.*  
 Inces'sant, -sable, *adj.* incesante; incesable  
 Inces'santly, *adv.* sin cesar; continuamente  
 In'cest, *s.* incesto, *m.* (c6pula consanguinea)  
 Inces'tuous, *adj.* incestuoso, -a; de incesto  
 Inces'tuously, *adv.* incestuosamente  
 Inces'tuousness, *s.* acci6n incestuosa, *f.*  
 Inch, *s.* pulgada; piza; porci6n muy pequena, *f.*  
 Inch (within an), *adv.* poco mas ó menos  
 Inch by inch, *adv.* palmo á palmo  
 Inch, *van.* arrojar; echar, avanzar poco á poco, 1.  
 Incham'ber, *va.* encerrar en un cuarto, 1.  
 Inchant', *a.* encantar; deleitar en sumo grado, 1.  
 Inchar'itable, *adj.* no caritativo, -a  
 Inchas'tity, *s.* deshonestidad; impureza, *f.* [1.  
 Inchest', *va.* encaxonar; guardar en un cax6n,  
 Inch'ipin, *s.* parte de las entranas de ciervo, *f.*  
 In'chmeal, *s.* pedazo largo de una pulgada, *m.*  
 In'choate, *va.* incoar; principiár; comenar, 1.  
 In'choate, *a.* incoado, principiado, comenzado, -a  
 In'choately, *adv.* en el primer grado  
 Inchos'tion, *s.* principio; comenzamiento, *m.*  
 In'choative, *adj.* incipiente; elementar  
 Incide', *va.* cortar; separar, 1.; dividir; partir, 3.  
 Incidence, In'cidency, *s.* incidencia, *f.*  
 Inci'dent, *s.* incidente, *m.*; casualidad, *f.*

In'cident, *adj.* incidente; casual; fortuito, -a  
 Inciden'tal, *adj.* casual; accidental  
 Inciden'tally, *adv.* incidentemente; de páso  
 Incin'erate, *va.* incinerar, 1.; reducir á cenizas  
 Inciner'ation, *s.* incineración, *f.*  
 Incip'iency, *s.* principio; comezamiento, *m.*  
 Incip'ient, *adj.* incipiente; que principia  
 Incir'cle, *va.* cercar; circundar; rodear, 1.  
 Incir'clet, *s.* círculo pequeño, *m.* [scripto, -a  
 Incircumscrip'tible, *adj.* incapaz de ser circun-  
 lucircumspec'tion, *s.* inadvertencia, *f.*  
 Incise', *va.* cortar; tajár; grabar; cincelar, 1.  
 Incis'ed, *a.* inciso, tajado, grabado, cortado, -a  
 Incis'ion, *s.* incisión; cortadura; tajada, *f.*  
 Incis'ive, Incis'ory, *a.* incisivo, incisório, -a  
 Incis'or, *s.* diénte incisivo, *m.* (uno de los quatro)  
 Incis'ure, *s.* cucbillada, hendidura; herida, *f.*  
 Incita'tion, *s.* incitación; instigación, *f.*  
 Incite', *va.* incitar; estimular; aguijonear, 1.  
 Incite'ment, *s.* incitamento; estímulo; aguijón, 1.  
 Incit'er, *s.* incitador; instigador; movedor, -a, *m.*  
 Inciv'il, *a.* incivil; descortés; grosero, basto, -a  
 Inciv'ility, *s.* incivilidad; descortesia, *f.*  
 Inciv'ily, *adv.* incivilmente; bastamente  
 Inclas'p, *va.* agarrar; abrochar, 1.  
 In'clavated, *a.* enclavado, fijo (a) con clavos  
 In'cle, *s.* cinta angosta, *f.* (de lino) [m.  
 Inclem'ency, *s.* inclemencia; crueldad, *f.*; rigor,  
 Inclem'ent, *adj.* inclemente; severo, duro, -a  
 Inclina'ble, *adj.* inclinado, dispuesto; prono, -a  
 Inclina'tion, *s.* inclinación; propensión, *f.*  
 Inclina'tory, *adj.* inclinante, inclinativo, -a  
 Incline', *va.* inclinar; ladear, 1.; inclinarse, 1. r.  
 Inclip', *va.* abrazar; rodear, 1.; ceñir, 3. [2.  
 Inclois'ter, *va.* enclaustrar, 1.; meter en claustro,  
 Inclose', *va.* cercar; rodear, 1.; circuir; incluir, 3.  
 Inclose'r, *s.* cercador; que incluye, cerca, *m.*  
 Includ'e, *va.* obscurecer, 2.; privar de luz, 1.  
 Includ'e', *va.* incluir, 3.; comprender; contener, 2.  
 Includ'sion, *s.* inclusión; compresión, *f.*  
 Includ'sive, *adj.* inclusivo, -a; incluyeyente  
 Includ'sively, *adv.* inclusivamente; inclusive  
 Incoact', Incoact'ed, *a.* no constreñido, -a; libre  
 Incoag'ulable, *adj.* incoagulable  
 Incon'ceivable, *adj.* no constreñible [m.  
 Incoexist'ence, *s.* el no existir al mismo tiempo  
 Inco'gnit, Inco'gnito, *adv.* de incógnito; in secreto  
 Inco'gitable, *adj.* impensado, no pensado, -a  
 Inco'gitancy, *s.* falta de consideración, *f.*  
 Inco'gitant, *a.* inconsiderado, descuidado, -a  
 Inco'gitantly, *adv.* sin consideración  
 Inco'gitative, *adj.* careciendo el poder de pensar  
 Incohe'rence, -rency, *s.* incoherencia; desunión  
 Incohe'rent, *adj.* incoherente; desunido, -a  
 Incohe'rently, *adv.* de un modo incógruo  
 Incon'cidence, *s.* desconformidad, *f.*  
 Incon'cident, *adj.* desconforme; discorde  
 Incon'f'ity, *s.* inocuidad; salud; seguridad, *f.*  
 Incomb'ine', *va.* no acordarse, 1.; no convenirse,  
 Incombustibility, *s.* incombustibilidad, *f.* [3. r.  
 Incombust'ible, *adj.* incombustible  
 Incombust'ibleness, *s.* calidad incombustible, *f.*  
 Incom'p, *s.* renta, *f.*; beneficio anual; provecho  
 Incom'p, *s.* & *adj.* renta; entrada; de renta  
 Incommensurability, *s.* incommensurabilidad, *f.*  
 Incommensurable, *adj.* incommensurable  
 Incommensurate, *adj.* no admitiendo medida  
 Incommensurately, *adv.* fuera de medida  
 Incommix'ible, *adj.* inmiscible; no mezclable  
 Incommix'ture, *s.* pureza; calidad genuina, *f.*  
 Incommod'e, } *va.* incomodar; vexar, 1.  
 Incommodate, }  
 Incommo'dious, *a.* incómodo, molesto, enojoso, -a  
 Incommo'diously, *adv.* con incomodidad

Incommo'diousness, } inconveniència; pena; in-  
 Incommo'dity, *s.* } comodidad, *f.*; trabajo, *m.*  
 Incommunicability, *s.* incommunicabilidad, *f.*  
 Incommu'nicable, *adj.* incommunicable; indecible  
 Incommu'nicableness, *s.* calidad indecible, *f.*  
 Incommu'nicable, *adv.* de un modo incommunicable  
 Incommu'nicated, -nicating, *a.* incommunicado, -a  
 Incommu'nicative, *a.* no dispuesto á comunicar  
 Incommu'table, *adj.* incommutable  
 Incommutability, *s.* incommutabilidad, *f.*  
 Incommu'tably, *adv.* incommutablemente  
 Incompact', *a.* desunido, separado, imperfecto, -a  
 Incom'parable, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual  
 Incom'parableness, *s.* escelencia sin igual, *f.*  
 Incom'parably, *adv.* sin comparación  
 Incom'pared, *adj.* incomparado, único, -a  
 Incom'passionate, *adj.* incompasivo, -a; cruel  
 Incom'passionately, *adv.* sin compasión  
 Incom'passionateness, *s.* falta de compasión, *f.*  
 Incompatibility, *s.* incompatibilidad, *f.*  
 Incompat'ible, *adj.* incompatible; discorde  
 Incompat'ibly, *adv.* de un modo desconforme  
 Incompens'able, *adj.* indigno (a) de premio  
 Incom'petency, *s.* inhabilidad; incompetencia, *f.*  
 Incom'petent, *adj.* incompetente; inahiciente  
 Incom'petently, *adv.* de un modo inadecuado  
 Incomplete', *adj.* incompleto, imperfecto, -a  
 Incomplete'ness, *s.* imperfección; falta, *f.*  
 Incom'plex', *adj.* incomplexo, -a; simple  
 Incompli'ance, *s.* desobediencia; inobediencia, *f.*  
 Incompli'ant, *adj.* desobediénte; intratable  
 Incompos'd', *adj.* perturbado, descompuesto, -a  
 Incompos'ite, *a.* no compuesto, genuino, -a  
 Incompossibility, *s.* incompesibilidad, *f.*  
 Incompos'sible, *adj.* imposible  
 Incomprehensibility, *s.* incompesibilidad, *f.*  
 Incomprehens'ible, *adj.* incompesible  
 Incomprehens'ibleness, *s.* estado incompesible  
 Incomprehens'ibly, *adv.* de un modo incompesible  
 Incomprehens'ion, *s.* falta de comprensión, *f.*  
 Incomprehens'ive, *adj.* no comprensivo, -a [de  
 Incomprehens'iveuess, incapacidad de compren-  
 Incompressibility, *s.* estado incompresible, *m.*  
 Incompress'ible, *adj.* incompresible  
 Inconceal'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser ocultado, -a  
 Inconceiv'able, *adj.* inconcebible; inconceptible  
 Inconceiv'ableness, *s.* estado inconceptible, *m.*  
 Inconceiv'ably, *adv.* fuera de comprensión  
 Inconcep'tible, *a.* incapaz de ser concebido, -a  
 Inconcon'uity, *s.* desproporcion; ineptitud, *f.*  
 Inconclu'dent, -sive, *adj.* no concluyente  
 Inconclu'sively, *adv.* sin conclusión decisiva  
 Inconclu'siveness, *s.* falta de prueba cierta, *f.*  
 Inconcoct'ed, *adj.* crudo, mal digerido; cocido,  
 Inconcoct'ion, *s.* crudeza; indigestión, *f.*  
 Inconcur'ring, *adj.* no concurrente; opuesto, -a  
 Inconcus'sible, *adj.* incapaz de ser movido, -a  
 Incon'dite, *adj.* irregular; rústico, grosero, -a  
 Incondi'tional, -tionate, *adj.* imitado, -a  
 Inconfor'mity, *s.* desconformidad; oposición, *f.*  
 Inconfused', *adj.* no confuso, distinto, claro, -a  
 Incongeal'able, *adj.* incapaz de congelarse  
 Incongeal'ableness, *s.* imposibilidad de helarse  
 Incongeal'ant, *adj.* no del mismo génio [ ]  
 Incongenial'ity, *s.* no semejanza de génio, *f.*  
 Incongruence, Incongru'ity, *s.* incongruidad, *f.*  
 Incongruent, *adj.* incongruente; inconsistente  
 Incongruous, *a.* incógruo, desproporcionado,  
 Incongruously, *adv.* de un modo incógruo  
 Incongruousness, *s.* incongruencia, *f.*  
 Inconne'ctly, *adv.* de un modo inconexo  
 Inconne'ction, *s.* falta de conexión; inconexión,  
 Incon'scionable, *a.* sin conciencia; desrazonabl  
 Incon'sequence, *s.* inosequencia, *f.*

Incon'sequent, *adj.* inconseqüente; irregular  
 Inconsequen'tial, *a.* feito de conseqüencia  
 Inconsid'erable, *a.* póco importante; frívolo, -a  
 Inconsid'erableness, *s.* póca importância, *f.*  
 Inconsid'erably, *adv.* en un muy pequeño grado  
 Inconsid'eracy, -erance, *s.* inadvertencia, *f.*  
 Inconsid'erate, *u.* inadvisado, inadvertido, -a  
 Inconsid'erately, *adv.* sin consideración  
 Inconsid'erateness, } inconsideración; inadver-  
 Inconsid'eration, } tencia, *f.*; descuido, *m.*  
 Inconsis'tence, -teney, *s.* inconsistencia, *f.*  
 Inconsis'tent, *adj.* inconsistente; incompatible  
 Inconsis'tently, *adv.* de un modo inconsistente  
 Inconsis'tentness, *s.* incompatibilidad, *f.*  
 Inconsis'ting, *adj.* incompatible; contrario, -a  
 Inconso'lable, *adj.* inconsolable; desolado, -a  
 Incon'sonance, -sonancy, *s.* discordancia, *f.*  
 Inconspic'uous, *s.* indistinguible; imperceptible  
 Incon'stancy, *s.* inconstancia; mutabilidad, *f.*  
 Incon'stant, *adj.* inconstante; mudable; volúble  
 Incon'stantly, *adv.* de un modo inconstante  
 Inconsu'mable, *adj.* indestructible; no gastable  
 Inconsum'mate, *adj.* incompleto, imperfecto, -a  
 Inconsump'tible, *adj.* inscapable  
 Incontes'table, *adj.* incontestable; indisputable  
 Incontes'tably, *adv.* incontestablemente  
 Incontig'uous, *adj.* no contiguo, separado, -a  
 Incon'tinence, -tinency, *s.* incontinencia, *f.*  
 Incon'tinent, *adj.* incontinente; lascivo, -a  
 Incon'tinently, *adv.* incontinentemente  
 Incon'tract'ed, *a.* no abreviado, no contraído, -a  
 Incontro'vable, *adj.* incontestable; irresistible  
 Incontro'vably, *adv.* sin restricción  
 Incontrovert'ible, *adj.* incontrovertible  
 Incontrovert'ibly, *adv.* indisputablemente  
 Inconve'nience, -niency, *s.* inconveniencia, *f.*  
 Inconve'nience, *va.* incomodar; embarazar, *l.*  
 Inconve'nient, *adj.* inconveniente; incómodo, -a  
 Inconve'niently, *adv.* fuera de tiempo  
 Inconvers'able, *adj.* inconvertible; insociable  
 Inconvert'ible, *adj.* inconvertible  
 Inconvin'cible, *adj.* inconvenible  
 Inconvin'cibly, *adj.* de un modo inconvenible  
 Incorp'oral, } *adj.* inmaterial; incorpóral; espí-  
 Incorp'oreal, } ritual; incorpóreo, -a {  
 Incorp'orality, *s.* inmaterialidad; incorporeidad,  
 Incorp'orally, *adv.* de un modo espiritual  
 Incorporate, *van.* incorporar; asociarse, *l. ref.*  
 Incorporate, *adj.* incorporado, asociado, -a  
 Incorporation, *s.* incorporación; asociación, *f.*  
 Incorpor'ately, *adv.* de un modo inmaterial  
 Incorpore'ity, *s.* carencia de cuerpo, *f.*  
 Incorrect, *adj.* incorrecto, imperfecto, fálto, -a  
 Incorrect'ion, *s.* falta de corrección, *f.*  
 Incorrect'ly, *adv.* de un modo incorrecto  
 Incorrect'ness, *s.* falta de exactitud; ineúria, *f.*  
 Incorrectibility, } *s.* incorregibilidad; indocili-  
 Incorrectibility, } dad; terquedad de génio, *f.*  
 Incorrectible, *adj.* incorregible; indócil; terco, -a  
 Incorrectibly, *adv.* de un modo incorregible  
 Incorrupt, Incorrupt'ed, *a.* incorrupto, récto, -a  
 Incorruptibility, *s.* incorruptibilidad, *f.*  
 Incorruptible, *adj.* incorruptible, incorrupto, -a  
 Incorrupt'ion, *s.* estado puro, *m.*; incorrupción, *f.*  
 Incorrupt'ive, *adj.* libre de corrupción; puro, -a  
 Incorrupt'ness, *s.* pureza de vida; integridad, *f.*  
 Incras'sate, *va.* espesar; condensar; incrasar, *l.*  
 Incras'sate, *a.* engordado, espesado, condensado,  
 Incras'sation, *s.* espesura; condensación, *f.* [-a  
 Incras'sative, *adj.* incrasante; espesativo, -a  
 Incras'sable, *adj.* aumentable; capaz de aumento  
 Increase, *v.* acrecentar; aumentar, *l.*; crecer, *2.*  
 Increase, *s.* acrecentamiento; producto, *m.*  
 Increase'ful, *adj.* abundante en productos

Increase'r, *s.* acrecentador; aumentor, -a, *mf.*  
 Increas'ted, Increas'te, *a.* crecido, no criado, -a  
 Incredibil'ity, *s.* incredibilidad, *f.*  
 Incred'ible, *a.* increíble; incapaz de ser creído, -a  
 Incred'ibleness, *s.* imposibilidad para creer, *f.*  
 Incred'ibly, *adv.* de no modo increíble  
 Incredul'ity, } *s.* incredulidad; repugnancia,  
 Incred'ulousness, } dificultad en creer, *f.*  
 Increm'able, *adj.* no consumible por el fuego  
 Increm'ent, *s.* incremento; aumento; producto,  
 In'crepate, *va.* increpar, *l.*; reprender, *2.* [*m.*  
 Increpation, *s.* increpación; reprensión, *f.*  
 Inces'sant, *adj.* aumentativo, -a; creciente  
 Inces'santly, *adv.* acrecentando; acusar ó otro, *l.*  
 Inces'sant, *v.* usurpar; abusar de; apropiarse, *l. r.*  
 Inces'sant'ly, -ous, *adj.* incesante, -a; sin sánger  
 Incrust', Incrust'ate, *va.* incrustar, *l.*  
 Incrustation, *s.* incrustación, *f.*; embutido, *m.*  
 In'cube, *un.* empollar; eriar pólos, *l.*  
 Incubation, *s.* empolladura, *f.*; el empollar, *m.*  
 In'cubus, *s.* incubo, *m.*; pesadilla, *f.* [mória, *3.*  
 Incul'cate, *va.* inculcar, *l.*; introducir en la me-  
 Inculcation, *s.* el inculcar, *m.*; impresión, *f.*  
 Incul'pable, *adj.* inculpable; irreprochable  
 Incul'pably, *adv.* sin culpa; inculpablemente  
 Incul't, Incul'tivated, *adj.* inculto, rúdo, -a  
 Incul'tivation, Incul'ture, *s.* incultúra, *f.*  
 Incum'bency, *s.* incumbencia, *f.*  
 Incum'bent, *s.* beneficiado; *adj.* echado, -a [*3.*  
 Incum'ber, *v.* estorbár, embarazar, *l.*; impedir,  
 Incum'brance, *s.* embarazo; impedimento, *m.*  
 Incum'brous, *a.* embarazoso, molesto, enfadoso,  
 Incur', *va.* incurrir; ocurrir, *3.*; mercer, *2.* [-a  
 Incurability, } *s.* estado incurable, *m.*; imposi-  
 Incur'ability, } bilidad para curar, *f.*  
 Incur'able, *adj.* incurable; irremediable  
 Incur'ably, *adv.* de un modo incurable  
 Incurios'ity, *s.* falta de curiosidad, *f.*  
 Incur'ious, *adj.* incurioso, descuidado, omiso, -a  
 Incur'iously, *adv.* sin cuidado, atención  
 Incur'iousness, *s.* incuria; negligencia, *f.*  
 Incur'sion, *s.* incursión, *f.* acometimiento, *m.*  
 Incur'vate, Incurve', *va.* encorvar; doblar, *l.*  
 Incurvation, *s.* encorvadura; reverencia, *f.*  
 Incur'vity, *s.* corvadura; córva; inflexión, *f.*  
 Incus'sion, *s.* sacudimiento violento, *m.*  
 Indag'able, *adj.* investigable; averiguable  
 Indag'ate, *va.* indagar; investigar; averiguar, *l.*  
 Indagation, *s.* indagación; investigación, *f.*  
 Indagator, *s.* indagador; investigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Indam'age, *va.* dañar; perjudicar; hacer mal, *2.*  
 Indart', *v.* lanzar; arrojár; echar con violencia, *l.*  
 Indear', *va.* encarecer; hacer amado, caro, -a, *2.*  
 Indebt', *va.* hacer endeudar, *2.*; obligar, *l.*  
 Indebt'ed, *adj.* endeudado, reconocido, -a  
 Indebt'ment, *s.* deuda; obligación, *f.*; empeño, *m.*  
 Indec'ency, *s.* indecencia; inmodestia, *f.*  
 Indec'ent, *a.* indecente; indecoroso, grosero, -a  
 Indec'ently, *adv.* de un modo indecente  
 Indecid'uous, *adj.* no pudiendo caer  
 Indecimable, *adj.* no sujeto (a) á diezmo  
 Indecis'ion, *s.* indecisión; irresolución, *f.*  
 Indecisive, *adj.* indeciso, indeterminado, -a  
 Indecisively, *adv.* de un modo indeciso  
 Indecisiveness, *s.* estado indeciso, *m.*  
 Indecli'nable, *adj.* indeclinable; sin variación  
 Indecli'nably, *adv.* de un modo indeclinable  
 Indec'orous, *adj.* indecoroso, impropio, -a; vil  
 Indec'orously, *adv.* de un modo indecoroso  
 Indec'orousness, *s.* impropiedad, *f.*; indecero, *m.*  
 Indeco'rum, *s.* indecencia; falta de decoro, *f.*  
 Indeed', *adv.* á la verdad; de veras; realmente  
 Indeed (but), però bien reflexionado  
 Indeed (though), aunque considerado todo.

Indefatigability, } s. perseverancia infatigable,  
 Indefatigableness, } el ser incansable, m. [f.  
 Indefatigable, *adj.* infatigable; incansable  
 Indefatigably, *adv.* con perseverancia  
 Indefatigation, *s.* asiduidad infatigable, *f.*  
 Indefensibility, *s.* irrevocabilidad, *f.*  
 Indefensible, *adj.* irrevocable; indestructible  
 Indefectibility, *s.* indefectibilidad, *f.*  
 Indefectible, *adj.* indefectible; incapaz de faltár  
 Indefective, *adj.* perfecto, completo, -a  
 Indefensible, *adj.* indefensible  
 Indefensive, *adj.* indefenso, -a; sin defénsa  
 Indeficiency, *s.* perfección, *f.*; complemento, *m.*  
 Indeficient, *adj.* completo, acabado, perfecto, -a  
 Indefinable, *adj.* indefinible  
 Indefinite, *adj.* indefinido, indeterminado, -a  
 Indefinitely, *adv.* de un modo indefinido  
 Indefiniteness, *s.* estado indefinido, *m.*  
 Indefinitude, *s.* cantidad indefinida, *f.*  
 Indeliberate, *adj.* indeliberado, temerario, -a  
 Indeliberately, *adv.* sin deliberación  
 Indelibility, *s.* impresión indeleble, *f.*  
 Indelible, *adj.* indeleble; irrevocable  
 Indelibly, *adv.* indeleblemente  
 Indelicacy, *s.* falta de delicadeza; inurbanidad, *f.*  
 Indelicate, *adj.* grosero, inurbano, -a; indecente  
 Indelicately, *adv.* de un modo indecente  
 Indemnification, *s.* indemnización, *f.* [cir  
 Indemnify, *va.* indemnizar; compensar, l.; resar-  
 Indemnity, *s.* indemnidad, *f.*; resarcimiento, *m.*  
 Indemonstrable, *adj.* no demostrable  
 Indenuciation, *s.* privilegio de naturalización, *m.*  
 Indenizen, -ize, *va.* naturalizar; dar libertad, l.  
 Indent, Indentation, *s.* desigualdad, *f.*  
 Indent, *va.* dentar; pactar, l.; hacer un contrato  
 Indenture, *s.* contrato dentado, *m.*  
 Independent, -dence, *s.* independencia, *f.*  
 Independent, *adj.* independiente; libre  
 Independently, *adv.* sin dependencia  
 Independents, *s.* pl. independientes (sectarios)  
 Indeprecable, *adj.* inexorable; indelible  
 Indeprehensible, *adj.* inaveriguable  
 Indepriable, *adj.* incapaz de ser privado, -a  
 Indescribable, *adj.* indescribible  
 Indesert, *s.* demérito, *m.*; falta de mérito, *f.*  
 Indesignable, *adj.* indesignable [ -a  
 Indesinent, *adj.* necesante; incesable; continuo,  
 Indesinently, *adv.* sin interrupción  
 Indesirous, *adj.* no deseoso, descuidado, -a  
 Indestructibility, *s.* indestructibilidad, *f.*  
 Indestructible, *adj.* indestructible  
 Indeterminable, *adj.* indeterminable  
 Indeterminate, *a.* indeterminado, indefinido, -a  
 Indeterminately, *adv.* sin determinación  
 Indeterminateness, } indeterminación; duda; ir-  
 Indetermination, } resolución, *f.*  
 Indetermiued, *adj.* irresoluto, -a; vacilante  
 Indevote, Indevoted, *adj.* indevoto, desafecto, -a  
 Indevotion, *s.* devoción; irreligión, *f.*  
 Indevout, *a.* indevoto, irreligioso, libertino, -a  
 Indevoutly, *adv.* sin devoción, religión  
 Index, *s.* índice; índice, *m.*; manecilla de reloj  
 Indexity, *s.* desmaña; poca habilidad, *f.*  
 India-bark, *s.* cascarilla; cascarita, *f.*  
 Indian amse, *s.* badiána de la China, *f.*  
 Indian arrow-root, *s.* maránta arundinácea, *f.*  
 Indian corn, *s.* maíz, *m.* (trigo de Indias, Turquía)  
 Indian-ress, *s.* capuchina, *f.* (planta)  
 Indian-ink, *s.* tinta de la China, *f.*  
 Indian-leaf, *s.* hoja Indica, *f.* (planta medicinal)  
 Indian-millet, *s.* alcandía, *f.* (especie de trigo)  
 Indian-pink, *s.* clavelón de Indias, *m.* (planta)  
 Indian-rubber, *s.* goma elástica, *f.*  
 Indian-saffron, *s.* curcúma, *f.* (raíz.)

Indicant, *adj.* indicante; indicativo, -a  
 Indicate, *va.* indicar; señalar; dar a entender, l.  
 Indication, *s.* indicación, *f.*; sintoma; señal, *m.*  
 Indicative, *s.* & *adj.* indicativo, -a  
 Indicatively, *adv.* de un modo indicativo  
 Indicator, *s.* indicador; índice; asómo, *m.*  
 Indicatory, *adj.* demostrativo, indicativo, -a  
 Indice, *s.* juicio; señal; índice, *m.*; tábla, de libro  
 Indict, *va.* denunciar; acusar en juicio, l.  
 Indictable, *adj.* expuesto(a) á ser denunciado, -a  
 Indicter, *s.* denunciador; acusador, -a, *mj.*  
 Indiction, *s.* declaración; proclamación, *f.*  
 Indictive, *adj.* declarado, proclamado, -a  
 Indictment, *s.* acusación; denunciação, *f.*  
 Indifference, -ferency, *s.* indiferencia, *f.*  
 Indifferent, *adj.* indiferente, imparcial  
 Indifferently, *adv.* de un modo indiferente  
 Indigence, Indigency, *s.* indigencia; pobreza, *f.*  
 Indigene, *s.* indígena, *mj.* (natural de un país)  
 Indigenous, *adj.* indígena (natural y planta)  
 Indigent, *adj.* indigente; pobre; necesitado, -a  
 Indigest, Indigested, *adj.* indigesto, crudo, -a  
 Indigestible, *adj.* indigestible; indigesto, -a  
 Indigestion, *s.* indigestión; falta de cocción, *f.*  
 Indigitate, *va.* señalar, mostrár con el dedo, l.  
 Indigitation, *s.* el señalar con el dedo, *m.*  
 Indign, *adj.* indigno, bajo, -a; vil  
 Indignance, -naucy, *s.* indignación, *f.*; enojo, *m.*  
 Indignant, *adj.* indignado, -a; indignante  
 Indignantly, *adv.* con indignación  
 Indignation, *s.* indignación; cólera; afrenta, *f.*  
 Indignify, *va.* tratar desdeñosamente, l.  
 Indignity, *s.* indignidad; contumelia, *f.*  
 Indignly, *adv.* de un modo indigno, bajo  
 Indigo, *s.* añil, *m.*; indigófera, *f.* (planta y tinte)  
 Indilatory, *a.* no dilatatorio, acelerado, pronto, -a  
 Indiligence, *s.* indiligencia; tardanza, *f.*  
 Indilgent, *adj.* negligente; descuidado, tardo, -a  
 Indiligently, *adv.* sin diligencia; sin cuidado  
 Indiminishable, *adj.* incapaz de disminución  
 Indirect, *adj.* indirecto, torcido, doloso, -a  
 Indirection, *s.* obliquidad, *f.*; medio tortuoso, *m.*  
 Indirectly, *adv.* indirectamente; con rodeos  
 Indirectness, *s.* escusa falsa, *f.*; rodeo; esfugio  
 Indiscernible, *adj.* indiscernible; imperceptible  
 Indiscernibleness, *s.* incapacidad de discernir, *f.*  
 Indiscernibly, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Indiscernibility, *s.* indisolubilidad, *f.*  
 Indiscrutable, *adj.* inseparable; indivisible  
 Indisciplinable, *adj.* indisciplinable  
 Indiscoverable, *a.* incapaz de ser descubierto, -a  
 Indiscoverry, *s.* el no descubrir, *m.*  
 Indiscreet, *adj.* indiscreto, -a; imprudente  
 Indiscreetly, *adv.* con indiscreción  
 Indiscrete, *adj.* confuso, oscuro, dudoso, -a  
 Indiscretion, *s.* indiscreción; imprudencia, *f.*  
 Indiscriminate, *adj.* indistinto, confuso, -a  
 Indiscriminately, *adv.* sin distinción  
 Indiscriminating, *adj.* haciendo no distinción  
 Indiscrimination, *s.* falta de distinción, *f.*  
 Indiscussed, *adj.* no discutido, examinado, -a  
 Indispensability, } s. obligación indispen-  
 Indispensableness, } sable; necesidad, *f.*  
 Indispensable, *adj.* indispensable; preciso, -a  
 Indispensably, *adv.* indispensablemente  
 Indispersed, *a.* no desparramado, esparcido, -a  
 Indispose, *va.* indisponer, 2.; inhabilitar, l.  
 Indisposedness, } s. desavenencia; indisposición  
 Indisposition, } repugnancia; falta de salud, *f.*  
 Indisputable, *a.* indisputable; incontrovertible  
 Indisputableness, *s.* certeza; evidencia, *f.*  
 Indisputably, *adv.* sin contradicción  
 Indissoluble, *adj.* insoluble; firme; estable  
 Indissolubleness, Indissolubility, indisolubilidad

Indis'solubly, *adv.* indisolublemente  
 Indissol'v'able, *adj.* obrigatório, -a; permanente  
 Indistinct', *adj.* indistinto, confuso, -a  
 Indistinc'tible, *adj.* indistinguível  
 Indistinct'ion, *s.* indistinção; confusão, *f.*  
 Indistinct'ly, *adv.* de um modo indistinto  
 Indistinct'ness, *s.* incertidumbre; obscuridade, *f.*  
 Indistin'guishable, *adj.* incapaz de ser distinguido  
 Indistur'bance, *s.* tranquilidade; calma, *f.*  
 Inditch', *va.* entrará eu, em um toso, hóyo, 1.  
 Inditee', *va.* compoer, 2; escribir, 3; dictar, 1.  
 Inditee', *s.* el acusado, la acusada, *mf.*  
 Indite'ment, *s.* acusação; denunciação, *f.*  
 Indite'r, *s.* escritor; autor; compoedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Individ'able, *adj.* indivisível; inseparável [-a  
 Individ'ed, *adj.* indiviso, todo, inteiro, completo,  
 Individ'ual, *adj.* individual; particular  
 Individ'ual, *s.* individuo, *m.* (ente sólo)  
 Individual'ity, *s.* individualidade, *f.*  
 Individ'ualize, *va.* separar; particularizar, 1.  
 Individ'ually, *adv.* individualmente  
 Individ'uate, *va.* dividir; individualizar, 1.  
 Individ'uate, *a.* indiviso, unido, no separado, -a  
 Individua'tion, *s.* el individuár, especificar, *m.*  
 Individu'ity, *s.* existencia individual, *f.*  
 Indiv'in'ity, *s.* falta de poder divino, *f.*  
 Indivisibil'ity, } *s.* indivisibilidade; inseparabili-  
 Indivis'ibleness, } dá; impartibilidade, *f.*  
 Indivis'ible, *adj.* indivisível; inseparável  
 Indivis'ibly, *adv.* de um modo indivisível  
 Indo'cible, Indo'cile, *adj.* indócil; intratável  
 Indocil'ity, *s.* indocilidade; aspeza; dureza, *f.*  
 Indoc'tri'ate, *va.* ensinar; disciplinar, 1.  
 Indoc'tri'ation, *s.* instrução; enseñanza, *f.*  
 Indolence, Indolency, *s.* indolência; pereza, *f.*  
 Indolent, *adj.* indolente; perezoso, ocioso, -a  
 Indolently, *adv.* con pereza, negligência  
 Indom'able, -itable, *adj.* indomável; intratável  
 Indom'ableness, *s.* disposição indomável, *f.*  
 Indorse', *va.* rotular; endosar; endorsar, 1.  
 Indorsee', *s.* endosador; endosante, *m.*  
 Indorse'ment, *s.* rótulo; sobrescrito, endorso, *m.*  
 Indow', *va.* dotar, 1. (á una muger, iglesia, &c.)  
 Indraught, *s.* ábra; entrada, *f.* (naut.)  
 Indrench', *va.* empapar; mojar, 1.; sumergir, 3.  
 Indu'bious, *adj.* cierto, seguro, indubitado, -a  
 Indu'bitable, *adj.* indubitável; sin dda  
 Indu'bitableness, *s.* certidumbre; verdad, *f.*  
 Indu'bitably, *adv.* de um modo indubitável  
 Indu'bitate, *adj.* evidente; indubitável; cierto, -a  
 Induce', *va.* inducir; persuadir, 3.; incitar, 1.  
 Induce'ment, *s.* inducumento; aliciente, *m.*  
 Indu'cer, *s.* inducidor; incitador; persuasor, -a, *mf.*  
 Indu'cible, *adj.* deducível; ilativo; inductivo, -a  
 Induct', *va.* instalar; dar posesión, 1.; introducir  
 Induc'tion, *s.* inducción; ilación; introducción, *f.*  
 Induc'tive, *adj.* inductivo, -a; deducível  
 Induc'tively, *adv.* por inducción, inferência  
 Induc'tor, *s.* patrón que instala, da posesión, *m.*  
 Indue', *va.* investir; conferir, 3.; dotar, 1.  
 Indue'ment, *s.* dote, *m.*; dotes; talentos, *m. pl.*  
 Indulge', *va.* favorecer; complacer, 2.; agradar, 1.  
 Indulge'to, *m.* entregarse; darse á, 1. *ref.*  
 Indul'gence, -gency, *s.* indulgência; graça, *f.*  
 Indul'gent, *adj.* indulgente; favorável; blando, -a  
 Indulgen'tial, *adj.* á las, de las indulgências  
 Indul'gently, *adv.* de um modo indulgente [*mf.*  
 Indul'ger, *s.* que es complaciente; que favorece  
 Indul't' Indul'to, *s.* indulto, *m.*; exención, *f.*  
 Indurate, *van.* endurecer, 2.; endurecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Indurate, *adj.* impenitente; endurecido, -a  
 Indura'tion, *s.* endurecimiento, *m.*; dureza, *f.*  
 Industrious, *adj.* diligente; industrioso, -a  
 Indust'riously, *adv.* con industria, aplicación

Indu'stry, *s.* industria; diligência; destreza, *f.*  
 Indwell'er, *s.* habitante; habitador morador, -a, *mf.*  
 Inebri'ate, *van.* embriagar, 1.; emborracharse, 1. *r.*  
 Inebria'tion, Inebri'ety, *s.* borrachera, *j.*  
 Ined'ited, *adj.* inédito, no publicado, -a  
 Ineffability, Ineff'ableness, *s.* ineffabilidade, *f.*  
 Ineff'able, *adj.* ineffável; indecível  
 Ineff'ably, *adv.* de um modo ineffável, indecível  
 Ineffec'tive, Ineffec'tual, *adj.* inefficaz  
 Ineffec'tually, *adv.* sin eficácia; inefficazmente  
 Ineffec'tualness, *s.* falta de eficácia, actividade  
 Ineffica'cious, *adj.* no teniendo virtude, efecto  
 Ineffica'ciousness, *s.* } inefficacia; falta de vir-  
 Ineff'icacy, Ineff'iciency, } tud; debilidade, *f.*  
 Ineff'icient, *adj.* fálto (a) de virtude; inefficaz  
 Inelab'orate, *adj.* no hecho (a) con esmero  
 Inelas'tic, *adj.* no elástico, -a; sin elasticidade  
 Inelast'icity, *s.* falta de elasticidade, *f.*  
 Inel'egance, -egancy, *s.* tosquedad; groseria, *f.*  
 Inel'egant, *adj.* inelegante; tosco, grosero, buxo,  
 Inel'egantly, *adv.* sin elegância; rudamente [-a  
 Ineligibil'ity, *s.* incapacidade de ser elegido, -a, *f.*  
 Inelig'ible, *adj.* incapaz de ser elegido, -a  
 Inel'oquent, *adj.* no eloquente; sin eloquência  
 Inel'oquently, *adv.* sin eloquência; vulgarmente  
 Ineluc'table, *adj.* incapaz de ser evitado, -a  
 Ineluc'dible, *adj.* inevitável; imprescindible  
 Inenar'able, *adj.* ineffável; inenarrable  
 Inept', *adj.* inepto, ridículo, -a; inutil; incapaz  
 Inept'itud, Inept'ness, *s.* ineptitud; incapacidade,  
 Inept'y, *adv.* ineptamente; neciamente [*j.*  
 Ine'qual, Ine'quable, *adj.* desigual; dispar  
 Ine'qual'ity, *s.* desigualdade; disparidade, *f.*  
 Ineq'uitable, *adj.* no equitativo, injusto, -a  
 Inerrabil'ity, *s.* infalibilidade; inerrância, *j.*  
 Iner'able, *adj.* inerrable; infalible  
 Iner'ableness, *s.* incapacidade de errar, *f.*  
 Iner'ably, *adv.* infalivelmente; sin errar  
 Inerratic', *adj.* fixo, -a; inerrante (estrella, astr.)  
 Iner'ingly, *adv.* sin desvio, error; sin desviación  
 Inert', *adj.* inerte; perezoso, desidiioso, floxo, -a  
 Inertia, *s.* inercia; indolência; inacción, *f.*  
 Inert'itude, *s.* estado de inercia, indolencia, *m.*  
 Inert'y, *adv.* con inercia; con indolencia  
 Inert'ness, *s.* falta de acción, actividade, *f.*  
 Ines'cate, *va.* enganar, halagar; alucinar, 1.  
 Inesca'tion, *s.* engano; cebo; halago, *m.*  
 Ines'timable, *adj.* inestimável; inapreciable  
 Ines'timably, *adv.* de um modo inestimável  
 Inev'idence, *s.* falta de evidencia; obscuridade, *f.*  
 Inev'ident, -idenced, *adj.* no evidente; obscuro, -a  
 Inev'itable, *adj.* inevitável; absoluto, -a  
 Inev'itableness, } *s.* impossibilidade de ser evitado,  
 Inevitabil'ity, } -a; certidumbre, *f.*  
 Inev'itably, *adv.* de um modo, inevitável  
 Inex'cogitable, *adj.* incompreensível; inconcebible  
 Inex'cus'able, *adj.* inexcusável; irrensisible  
 Inexcus'ableness, *s.* enormidade inexcusável, *f.*  
 Inexcus'ably, *adv.* inexcusavelmente  
 Inexhal'able, *adj.* incapaz de exhalar-se [dante  
 Inexhaust'ed, *adj.* inexhausto, lleno, -a; abun-  
 Inexhaust'ible, -ive, *adj.* inagotável; inexhausto,  
 Inexhaust'ibleness, *s.* estado inagotável, *m.* [-a  
 Inexis'tence, *s.* inexistência, *f.*; el no existir, *m.*  
 Inexis'tent, *adj.* inexistente; sin existencia  
 Inexorabil'ity, } *s.* inflexibilidade, *f.*; odio im-  
 Inex'orable, } placável; rencor, *m.*  
 Inex'orable, *a.* inexorable; inflexível; inclemente  
 Inex'orably, *adv.* de um modo inflexível  
 Inexpec'table, *adj.* que no sepuede esperar  
 Inexpec'tation, *s.* incidente inesperado, *m.*  
 Inexpec'ted, *adj.* inesperado, imprevisto, -a  
 Inexpec'tedly, *adv.* de improviso; de repente  
 Inexpe'dible, *adj.* incapaz de ser ecbado (a) fuera

Inexpe'dience, -diency, *s.* desconvención, *f.*  
 Inexpe'lient, *adj.* inconveniente; impróprio, -a  
 Inexpe'rience, *s.* inesperienza; impericia, *f.*  
 Inexpe'rienced, Inexpert', *adj.* inexperto, -a  
 Inex'piable, *adj.* inexpiable; imperdonable  
 Inex'piableness, *s.* imposibilidad de expiación, *f.*  
 Inex'piably, *adv.* de un modo inexpiable  
 Inexplain'able, Inex'plicable, *adj.* inexplicable  
 Inex'plicableness, *s.* estado inexplicable, *m.*  
 Inex'plicablely, *adv.* de un modo inexplicable  
 Inexplo'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser explorado, -a  
 Inexpres'sible, *adj.* inefable; indecible  
 Inexpres'sibly, *adv.* de un modo indecible  
 Inexpug'nable, *adj.* inexpugnabile  
 Inextinct', *adj.* no extinto, no apagado, -a  
 Inextinguishabil'ity, *s.* calidad inextinguible, *f.*  
 Inextin'guishable, *adj.* inextinguible  
 Inextir'pable, *adj.* incapaz de ser extirpado, -a  
 Inex'tricable, *adj.* intricado, enmarañado, -a  
 Inex'tricableness, *s.* estado inextricable, *m.*  
 Inex'tricably, *adv.* de un modo inextricable  
 Inex'uperable, *adj.* insuperable; invencible  
 Iney'e', *va.* inocular; insertar; insertar, *l.*  
 Iney'ing, *s.* ingeridura, *f.*; ingerimiento, *m.*  
 Infállible'ity, Infal'libleness, *s.* infalibilidad, *f.*  
 Infal'lible, *a.* infalible; inerrable; libre de error  
 Infal'libly, *adv.* con infalibilidad; sin errar  
 Infame', *va.* infamar; deshonrar; desgraciarse, *l.*  
 Infamous, *adj.* infame; vil; vergonzoso, -a  
 Infamously, *adv.* de un modo ignominioso  
 Infamy, Infamousness, *s.* infamia; deshonra, *f.*  
 Infancy, *s.* infancia, *f.*; principio; origen, *m.*  
 Infan'dous, *adj.* abominable; infando, -a  
 Infang'thef, *s.* privilegio señorial de juzgar, *m.*  
 Infant, *s.* infante; niño; menor, *mf.*  
 Infan'ta, *s.* infanta, *f.* (princesa de España)  
 Infan'te, *s.* infante, *m.* (príncipe de España)  
 Infan'ticide, *s.* infanticidio, *m.* (asesinato)  
 Infant'icid, *s.* infanticida, *m.* (asesino)  
 Infant'ile, Infant'ine, *adj.* infantil; pueril  
 Infant'like, Infant'ly, *adj.* semejante a un niño  
 Infantry, *s.* infantería; tropa de á pie  
 Infarce', *va.* llenar; bincbar, *l.*  
 Infarc'ion, *s.* obstrucción por repleción, *f.* (med.)  
 Infat'igable, *adj.* infatigable; incansable  
 Infat'uate, *va.* infatuarse; embobarse; encantar, *l.*  
 Infat'uate, -nated, *adj.* infatuado; embobado, -a  
 Infatua'tion, *s.* infatuación; extravagancia, *f.*  
 Infaut'ing, *s.* el hacer infauto, *m.*  
 Infaut'ous, Infaut', *adj.* infauto, -a; infeliz  
 Infeasibil'ity, *s.* imposibilidad, *f.*  
 Infeas'ible, *adj.* impracticable; imposible  
 Infect', *va.* infectar; apestar, *l.*; corromper, *2.*  
 Infect', Infect'ed, *adj.* infecto, corrompido, -a  
 Infection, Infect'ing, *s.* infección; corrupción, *f.*  
 Infect'ions, Infect'ive, *a.* pestilente; infectivo, -a  
 Infect'iously, *adv.* por infección; infección  
 Infect'iousness, *s.* calidad infectiva, *f.*  
 Infecund', *adj.* infecundo, -a; estéril  
 Infecun'dity, *s.* infecundidad; esterilidad, *f.*  
 Infee'ble, *v.* debilitar; enervar, *l.*; enflaquecer, *2.*  
 Infel'icitous, *adj.* infeliz; desafortunado, -a  
 Infel'icity, *s.* infelicidad, *f.*; infortunio, *m.*  
 Infeoff', *va.* enfeudar; feudar; dar en feudo, *l.*  
 Infeoff'ment, Infeoda'tion, *s.* enfeudación, *f.*  
 Infer', *va.* inferir; deducir; concluir; decidir, *3.*  
 Infer'able, Infer'ible, *adj.* deducible  
 Infer'ence, *s.* inferencia, consecuencia, *f.*  
 Infer'ial, *adj.* funerario, -a; fúnebre; funeral  
 Infer'ior, *s.* & *adj.* inferior, *mf.*  
 Inferior'ity, *s.* inferioridad, *f.*; grado inferior, *m.*  
 Infer'nal, *adj.* infernal; tartareo, malvado, -a  
 Infer'nalness, *s.* iniquidad infernal, *f.*  
 Infer'tile, *adj.* infértil; estéril; infecundo, -a

Infertil'ity, Infer'tileness, *s.* infertilidad, *f.*  
 Infest', *va.* infestar; incomodar; apestar, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Infesta'tion, *s.* infestación; molestia, *f.*; disturbio  
 Infest'ed, *adj.* infestado, molestado, acostado, -a  
 Infes'tered, *adj.* inveterado, enconado, -a  
 Infes'tive, *adj.* triste; melancólico, mürrio, -a  
 Infestiv'ity, *s.* tristezá; melancolia; mürria, *f.*  
 Infes'tuous, *adj.* perjudicial; dañoso, -a  
 Infeuda'tion, *s.* enfeudación, *f.*; el enfeudar, *m.*  
 Infib'ulate, *va.* cerrar por medio de un anillo, *l.*  
 Infibula'tion, *s.* ligadura, *f.*; cerramiento, *m.*  
 Infic'iate, *va.* negar; relusar; renonciar, *l.*  
 Inficia'tion, *s.* denegación; repulsa, *f.*  
 Infic'atory, *adj.* negativo, -a; de negación  
 Infidel', *s.* & *a.* infiel; gentil; pagano; pérfido, -a  
 Infidel'ity, *s.* infidelidad; deslealtad; perfidia, *f.*  
 Infim'ous, *adj.* infimo, vilísimo, baxísimo, -a  
 Infinite, *adj.* infinito, inmenso, ilimitado, -a  
 Infinitely, *adv.* infinitamente; sin limite  
 Infiniteness, *s.* infinitud; inmensidad, *f.*  
 Infinitesimal, *adj.* infinitesimal (mat.)  
 Infinitive, *s.* infinitivo, *m.* (modo gram.)  
 Infinitude, Infinit'ity, *s.* infinitud; inmensidad, *f.*  
 Infirm', *adj.* enfermizo; enfermo, -a; débil  
 Infirm', *v.* enfermarse; debilitar, *l.*; enflaquecer, *2.*  
 Infirm'ary, *s.* enfermería, *f.*; hospital, *m.*  
 Infirm'ative, *adj.* que enferma, debilita  
 Infirm'ity, *s.* enfermedad; fragilidad; deslíz, *f.*  
 Infirm'ness, *s.* debilidad; falta de vigor, *f.*  
 Infix', *va.* clavar, *l.*; introducir; imprimir, *3.*  
 Infuse', *va.* inflamar; irritar; exagerar, *l.*  
 Infuse', *vn.* inflamarse; hincharse, *l. ref.* (med.)  
 Infuse'd, *adj.* encendido, irritado, acalorado, -a  
 Infuse'r, *s.* que inflama, enciende, *mf.*  
 Inflammability, *s.* aptitud para inflamarse, *f.*  
 Inflammable, *adj.* inflamable; combustible  
 Inflammable air, *s.* gas hidrógeno, *m.*  
 Inflammableness, Inflammacion, *f.*; encendi-  
 Inflammation, Infi'ento; enardecimiento, *m.*  
 Inflammative, -matory, *adj.* inflamatorio, -a  
 Infuse', *va.* inflar; bincbar, *l.*; entumecer, *2.*  
 Infuse'd, *adj.* inflado, biochado, eutumecido, -a  
 Infuse'ion, *s.* infusión; tumefacción, *f.* (med.)  
 Infuse', *va.* encorvar; variar; conjugar, *l.*  
 Infuse'ction, *s.* inflexión; modulación; variación, *f.*  
 Infuse'ctive, *adj.* flexible; plégable; declinable  
 Infuse'd, *adj.* torcido, encorvado, doblado, -a  
 Inflexibility, Inflex'ibleness, *s.* inflexibilidad, *f.*  
 Inflex'ible, *adj.* inflexible; inmóvil  
 Inflex'ibly, *adv.* de un modo inflexible  
 Inflict', *va.* infligir, *3.*; penar; castigar, *l.*  
 Inflic'ter, *s.* castigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Inflic'tion, *s.* imposición de castigo; pena, *f.*  
 Inflic'tive, *adj.* inflicitivo, -a  
 Inflores'cence, *s.* eflorescencia, *f.* (bot.)  
 Influence, *s.* influencia, *f.*; influjo, *m.* [*l.*]  
 Influence, *va.* influir; persuadir, *3.*; predominar  
 Influencing, *s.* influencia, *f.*; influjo, *m.*  
 Influ'ent, *adj.* influente; que fluye hacia dentro  
 Influ'en'tial, *adj.* teniendo influencia  
 Influ'en'tially, *adv.* de un modo que influye  
 Influ'en'za, *s.* influencia, *f.* (enfermedad epid.)  
 Influx, *s.* influjo, *m.*; infusión, *f.*  
 Influx'ion, *s.* infusión; introducción, *f.*  
 Influx'ious, -ive, *adj.* teniendo influencia  
 Infol'd', *va.* envolver, *2.*; rollar; arrollar, *l.*  
 Infol'iate, *va.* cubrir de hojas, *3.*  
 Inforce', *va.* esforzar; apretar, *l.*; compeler, *2.*  
 Inform', *va.* animar; informar; enseñar, *l.*  
 Inform' against, *va.* delatar; denunciar, *l.*  
 Inform', *adj.* informe; feo, imperfecto, -a  
 Inform'al, *adj.* informal; irregular  
 Inform'al'ity, *s.* informalidad; irregularidad, *f.*  
 Inform'ally, *adv.* de un modo irregular



Inform'ant, *s.* informánte; denunciador, *m.*  
 Informa'tion, *s.* información; acusación, *f.*  
 Inform'ative, *adj.* informativo, -a; animante  
 Inform'ed, *a.* instruido, -a; inteligénte; informé  
 Inform'er, *s.* delator; acusador; informánte, *m.*  
 Inform'idable, *adj.* no formidable; no terrible  
 Inform'ing, *s.* instrucción; información, *f.*  
 Inform'ty, *s.* deformidad; irregularidad, *f.*  
 Inform'ous, *a.* informe; irregular; feo, -a  
 Infor'tunate, *a.* infortunado, desaventurado, -a  
 Infor'tunately, *adv.* infelizmente  
 Infor'tunateness, *s.* infelicidad; desgracia, *f.*  
 Infrac't, *va.* quebrantar; violar, *l.*; romper, *2*  
 Infrac'ted, *adj.* quebrado, violado, *rto.*, -a  
 Infrac'tion, *s.* infracción; violación, *f.*  
 Infrac'tor, *s.* infractor; trasgresor, -a, *mf.*  
 Infrac'm'dane, *adj.* debajo del mundo  
 Infrac'gible; *adj.* infranquible; inviolable  
 Infrac'gibility, *s.* calidad infranquible, *f.*  
 Infrac'quency, -quency, *s.* rareza; raridad, *f.*  
 Infrac'quent, *adj.* raro, extraordinario, -a  
 Infrac'tion, *s.* fricción; fricación, *f.*  
 Infr'i'gdate, *va.* enfriar; helar; desanimar, *l.*  
 Infr'i'gation, *s.* enfriamiento, *m.*  
 Infringe', *va.* violar un pacto, *l.*; contravenir, *3.*  
 Infringe'ment, *s.* contravención; trasgresión, *f.*  
 Infrin'ger, *s.* infractor; contraventor, -a  
 Infruc'tuose, *a.* infructuoso, infecundo, -a  
 Infrug'iferous, *adj.* infrugífero, infructífero, -a  
 Infuc'ate, *va.* pintar; afeitar, *l.* (la cara)  
 Infuca'tion, *s.* el pintarse (la cara), *m.*  
 Infula, *s.* infula, *f.* (adorno de sacerdote)  
 Infu'mate, *va.* secar, desecar al húmo, *l.*  
 Infuma'tion, *s.* desecación por el húmo, *f.*  
 Infused', *adj.* desecado (a) el húmo  
 Infundib'uliform, *adj.* formado como embudo  
 Infundib'ulum, *s.* embudo; tubo; caño, *m.*  
 Infu'riate, *adj.* furioso, rabioso, enfurecido, -a  
 Infu'riate, *va.* enfurecer, *2.*; irritar; provocar, *l.*  
 Infusa'tion, *s.* oscurecimiento, *m.*  
 Infus'cate, *va.* infuscar, *l.*; oscurecer; ennegre-  
 Infuse', *va.* infundir, *3.*; instilar; inspirar, *l.*  
 Infused', *adj.* infuso, infundido, instilado, -a  
 Infus'er, *s.* que infunde, introduce en el ánimo  
 Infu'sible, *adj.* infundible; capaz de infusión  
 Infu'sion, *s.* infusión; inspiración; instilación, *f.*  
 Infu'sive, *adj.* capaz de ser infundido, -a  
 Ing, *s.* pasturaje; lugar de pasto común, *m.* [ *f.*  
 Inganna'tion, *s.* engaño; fraude, *m.*; impostura,  
 Ingath'er'ing, *s.* cosecha; mies, *f.*; agosto, *m.*  
 Ingle'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser congelado, -a  
 Ingen'inate, *adj.* reduplicado, repetido, -a  
 Ingen'uate, *va.* reduplicar, *l.*; repetir, *3.*  
 Ingemina'tion, *s.* reduplicación; repetición, *f.*  
 Ingener'able, *adj.* ingenerable; no producible  
 Ingen'erableness, *s.* imposibilidad de ser criado  
 Ingen'erate, *v.* procrear; engendrar, *l.*; producir,  
 Ingen'erate, -erated, ingenito, innato, -a [ *3.*  
 Ingenuca'tion, *s.* genuflexión, *f.*  
 Inge'nio, *s.* molino, *va.* (de azúcar, de polvora)  
 Ingenio'sity, *s.* ingeniosidad; destreza, *f.*  
 Inge'nious, *adj.* ingenioso, industrioso, -a  
 Inge'niously, *adv.* de un modo ingenioso [ *f.*  
 Ingen'iousness, *s.* sutileza; habilidad; industria,  
 Ingen'ite, *adj.* ingénilo, -a; conatural; natural  
 Ingenu'ity, *s.* ingenuidad; sinceridad, *f.*; génilo,  
 Ingen'uous, *a.* ingenuo, sincero, franco, -a [ *m.*  
 Ingen'uously, *ad.* con sinceridad; sin doblez [ *f.*  
 Ingen'uousness, *s.* candor, *m.*; franqueza; buena fé,  
 Inge'ny, Inge'nium, *s.* ingenio, *m.*; maquina, *f.*  
 Ingest', *v.* ingerir; introducir, *3.* (en el estómago)  
 Ingest'ion, *s.* introducción, *f.* (en el estómago)  
 Inge'ner', *s.* ingeniero; maquinista, *m.*  
 Ingle, *s.* fuego; hogar; fogón, *m.*; llama, *f.*

Inglo'rious, *adj.* deshonroso, baxo, -a; sin gloria  
 Inglo'riously, *adv.* de un modo deshonroso  
 Inglo'riousness, *s.* deshonra; ignominia, *f.*  
 Ingu'ries, *s.* búcne, *m.* (de aves granívoras)  
 Ingu'ge', *va.* devorar; atracar, *l.*; engullir, *3.*  
 In'got, *s.* barra, *f.* (de oro, &c., metal sin labrar)  
 Ingra'ff, Ingra'ff', *va.* ingertar, *l.*; imprimir, *3.*  
 Ingra'ff'ing, Ingra'ff'ing, *s.* engertación, *f.*  
 Ingra'ff'ment, Ingra'ff'ment, *s.* ingerto, *m.*  
 In'grained, *a.* teñido en rama; fxado en el alma  
 Ingrate', Ingrate'ful, *a.* ingrato, -a; desapacible  
 Ingrate'fulness, *s.* ingratitud, *f.*; desagrado, *m.*  
 Ingra'tiate, *va.* congraciarse; insinuarse, *l.* *v.f.*  
 Ingra'tiating, *s.* el grangeár el favor, *m.*  
 Ingra'titude, *s.* desagradecimiento, *m.*  
 Ingra'vidate, *va.* empuñar, *l.*; hacer concebir, *2.*  
 Ingra'vidated, *adj.* empuñado, fecundo, -a  
 Ingra'vidation, *s.* impregnación; fecundación, *f.*  
 Ingre't', *va.* engrandecer, *2.*; elevar; exaltar, *l.*  
 Ingre'dient, *s.* ingrediente; compuesto, *m.*  
 In'gress, Ingress'ion, *s.* ingreso, *m.*; entrada, *f.*  
 Ingress', *va.* monopolizar; engrosar; espesar, *l.*  
 Ingressa'tor, *s.* escritor en caracteres gordos, *m.*  
 Ingres'ser, *s.* monopolista; agavillador, *m.*  
 Ingres'sing, *s.* el escribir en caracteres gordos;  
 Ingress'ment, *s.* monopolio, *m.*; copia de escrito, *f.*  
 In'guinal, *adj.* inguinal; inguinario, -a (med.)  
 Ingu'lf', Ingu'lp', *v.* engolfar; embocar, *l.*; surtir  
 Ingu'rgitate, *va.* tragár, *l.*; engullir, *3.*; beber, *2.*  
 Ingu'rgita'tion, *s.* ingurgitación; glotonía, *f.*  
 Ingu'stable, *a.* insipido, desabrido, -a; sin sabor  
 Inhab'ile, *adj.* inhábil; incapaz, inepto, -a  
 Inhab'ility, *s.* inhabilidad; incapacidad, *f.* [ *3.*  
 Inhab'it, *win.* habitar; ocupar, *l.*; residir; vivir,  
 Inhab'itable, *adj.* habitable; capaz de habitarse  
 Inhab'itableness, *s.* estado habitable, *m.*  
 Inhab'itancy, -ance, residencia; morada, *f.*  
 Inhab'itant, *s.* habitante, *mf.*; (de un lugar)  
 Inhab'itation, *s.* habitación; población, *f.*  
 Inhab'ited, *adj.* poblado, habitado, ocupado, -a  
 Inhab'iter, *s.* habitador; morador; vecino, *m.*  
 Inhab'itress, *s.* habitadora; habitante, *f.*  
 Inhala'tion, *s.* respiración; inhalación, *f.* (med.)  
 Inhale', *va.* tomar aliento; inspirar; respirar, *l.*  
 Inharmon'ic, -ical, -ious, *a.* disonante; disono, -a  
 Inhere', *va.* ser inherente, innato, -a, *v. aux.*  
 Inhe'rence, Inhe'rency, *s.* inherencia, *f.*  
 Inhe'rent, *a.* inherente; innato, unido, -a  
 Inhe'rently, *adv.* por inherencia; naturalmente  
 Inher'it, *va.* heredar, *l.*; adquirir por herencia, *3.*  
 Inher'itable, *adj.* asequible por sucesión  
 Inher'itably, *adv.* por herencia; por sucesión  
 Inher'itance, *s.* herencia; sucesión, *f.*; patrimonio  
 Inher'itor, -itress, -itrix, *s.* heredero, -a, *mf.*  
 Inher'se', *va.* enterrar; sepultar, *l.*; sepelir, *3.*  
 Inhe'sion, *s.* adhesión; inherencia; unión, *f.*  
 Inhi'tion, *s.* ansia, *f.*; deseo, afán excesivo, *m.*  
 Inhib'it, *v.* inhibir; prohibir; impedir, *3.*; vedar,  
 Inhib'ition, *s.* inhibición; prohibición, *f.* [ *1.*  
 Inhive', *va.* enxambrar, *l.*; recoger abejas, *2.*  
 Inhold', *va.* contener dentro de sí, *2.*  
 Inhoop', *va.* cercar; encerrar en un círculo, *l.*  
 Inhos'pitable, *adj.* inhospitable; inhospedable  
 Inhos'pitableness, Inhos'pital'ity, *s.* inhospitalidad  
 Inhos'pitably, *adv.* sin hospitalidad  
 Inhu'man, Inhumane', *adj.* inhumano, -a; cruel  
 Inhumani'ty, *s.* inhumanidad; crueldad, *f.*  
 Inhu'manly, *adv.* de un modo inhumano, cruel  
 Inhu'manness, *s.* crueldad brutal; barbarie, *f.*  
 Inhu'mate, Inhume', *va.* enterrar; sepultar, *l.*  
 Inhumana'tion, *s.* entierro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*  
 Inhume'd, Inhume'ated, *a.* sepultado, enterrado, -a  
 Inhu'maginable, *adj.* inimaginable; inconcebible  
 Inim'ical, Inimic'ial, *a.* enemigo, opuesto, -a

Inimitabil'ity, *s.* incapacidad de ser imitado, -a, *f.*  
 Inimitable, *adj.* inimitable  
 Inimitableness, *s.* estado inimitable, *m.*  
 Inim'itably, *adv.* de un modo inimitable  
 Iniquitous, Iniquitous, *adj.* iniquo, malvado, -a  
 Iniquity, *s.* iniquidad; injusticia; maldad, *f.*  
 In'it'ial, *adj.* inicial; incipiente; al principio  
 In'it'ials, *s. pl.* letras iniciales, *f. pl.*  
 In'it'ially, *adv.* de un modo incipiente  
 In'it'iate, *va.* iniciar; principiar, 1.; admitir, 3.  
 In'it'iate, *adj.* inexperto, no enseñado, versado, -a  
 In'it'iated, *adj.* iniciado, admitido, instruido, -a  
 In'it'iating, In'it'iatory, *adj.* iniciativo, -a  
 In'it'iating, *s.* introducción, *f.* (en alguna arte)  
 In'it'iation, In'it'iamment, *s.* estreno, *m.*; iniciación,  
 In'it'ion, *s.* principio, *m.*; introducción, *f.* [*f.*]  
 In'ject', *va.* introducir por inyección, 3.; inyectar, 1.  
 In'ject', *adj.* inyectado, introducido (a) por  
 In'ject'ed, *f.* inyección  
 In'ject'ion, *s.* inyección, *f.*; el inyectar, *m.*  
 Injoin', *va.* ordenar; encargar; mandar, 1.  
 Injoy', *va.* gozar; agrandar; alegrar, 1.; poseer, 2.  
 Injucund', *adj.* desagradable; displicente  
 Injucund'ity, *s.* desagrado, *m.*; displicencia, *f.*  
 Injudic'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser juzgado, -a  
 Injud'icial, *adj.* no judicial; fuera de las leyes  
 Injud'icious, *adj.* poco juicioso, indiscreto, -a  
 Injud'iciously, *adv.* sin juicio; sin discreción  
 Injud'iciousness, *s.* indiscreción; imprudencia, *f.*  
 Injunc'tion, *s.* mandato; precepto, *m.*; orden, *f.*  
 In'jure, *va.* injuriar; agraviar; molestar, 1.  
 In'jurer, *s.* injuriador; ofensor; agravador, -a, *mf.*  
 In'jurious, *adj.* injurioso, dañoso, ofensivo, -a  
 In'juriously, *adv.* de un modo injurioso, injusto  
 In'juriousness, *s.* injusticia, *f.*; agravio, *m.*  
 In'jury, *s.* injuria; molestia; afrenta, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Injus'tice, *s.* injusticia; iniquidad, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Injust', *adj.* injusto, iniquo, -a; desazonable  
 Ink, *s.* tinta, *f.* Shining ink, tinta de lustre, *f.*  
 Ink (permanent), *s.* tinta indelible, *f.*  
 Ink, *va.* tiznar con tinta, 1.; ennegrecer, 2.  
 Ink'bottle, *s.* tintero de vidrio, *m.*  
 Ink'horn, *s.* tintero de faldriquera, *m.*  
 Ink'in'dle, *van.* encender, 2.; inflamarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ink'iness, *s.* mancha, de tinta, *f.*  
 In'kle, *s.* cintilla; cinta angosta, *f.*; galón, *m.*  
 Ink'ling, *s.* indirecta; insinuación, *f.*; aviso, *m.*  
 Ink'maker, *s.* hacedor de tinta, *m.* (para escribir)  
 Ink'stand, *s.* tintero, *m.* (para tinta)  
 Ink'y, *adj.* de tinta; semejante a la tinta  
 Inlace', *va.* adornar con cordones; galonear, 1.  
 Inlaid'work, *s.* ataraca; taraca; atanjia, *f.*  
 In'land, *adj.* interior; distante del mar  
 In'land, *s.* país en medio de un reino, *m.*  
 In'lander, *s.* habitante del país interior, *mf.* [3.  
 Inlapi'date; *va.* petrificar, 1.; convertir en piedra,  
 Inlapi'dation, *s.* petrificación, *f.*  
 Inlarge', *va.* engrandecer; extender, 2.; ampliar, 1.  
 Inlaw' *va.* absolver de bando, 2.; restaurar, 1.  
 Inlay', *va.* ataracar; varetear, 1.; embutir, 3.  
 Inlay', *s.* embutido, *m.*; ataraca; taraca, *f.*  
 Inlay'ing, *s.* el ataracar; embutir; embutido, *m.*  
 Inlay'er, *s.* ebanista; que ataraca, embute, *m.*  
 Inlase', *va.* euredar; entrapar; enganar, 1.  
 In'let, *s.* entrada (para entrar); abra, *f.* (nav.)  
 Inlight'en, *va.* iluminar, dar luz, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Inlist' *van.* alistar; empear, 1.; alistarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Inlist'ed, *adj.* alistado, matriculado, -a  
 Inlock', *va.* cerrar; encajar, 1.; poner dentro, 2.  
 In'ly, *adj.* interno, secreto, -a; interior  
 In'ly, *adv.* internamente; interiormente  
 In'mate, *s.* inquilino, -a, *mf.*; *adj.* doméstico, -a  
 In'most, *a.* íntimo, mas ínterno, -a; mas interior  
 Inn, *s.* posada, *f.*; pupilaje, *m.* (para pupilos)

Inn of court, *s.* colegio de abogados juriscón, *m.*  
 Inn, *v.* alojar; posar, 1.; hospedarse, alojarse, 1. *v.*  
 Innuar'ble, *adj.* menarrable; inefable; indecible  
 Innate', Innated, *adj.* innato, propio -a, natural  
 Innately *adv.* naturalmente; de un modo innato  
 Innate'ness, *s.* calidad, disposición innata, *f.*  
 Innavigable, Innatable, *adj.* innavegable  
 In'ned, *a.* encerrado, puesto (a) bajo cubierta  
 In'ner, *adj.* interior; oculto, -a; en lo interior  
 In'nermost, *adj.* íntimo, mas recóndito, -a  
 In'holder, -keeper, posadero; mesonero, -a; *mf.*  
 In'ning, *s.* { encierro de la cosecha; el alojarse  
 { posada; mesón, *m.*

In'nings, *s. pl.* { terrenos recobrados del mar, *m.*  
 { p.; término al juego de palo cónv.  
 In'nocence, In'nocency, *s.* inocencia; sencillez, *f.*  
 In'nocent, *s.* & *adj.* inocente; simple; abusado, -  
 In'nocently, *adv.* inocentemente; sin malicia  
 Innocuous, *adj.* inócuo, sencillo, -a; inocente  
 Innocuously, *adv.* sin hacer daño, ofensa  
 Innocuousness, *s.* incapacidad de hacer daño, *f.*  
 Innom'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser nombrado, -a  
 Innom'inate, *adj.* inominado, -a; sin nombre  
 In'novate, *va.* innovar, 1.; introducir novedades  
 In'novating, *adj.* introduciendo novedades [;  
 In'novator, *s.* innovador; novator, -a, *mf.*  
 Innox'ious, *adj.* inocente; no nocivo, -a  
 Innox'iously, *adv.* sin hacer daño  
 Innox'iousness, *s.* incapacidad de hacer daño, *f.*  
 Innub'itable, *adj.* claro, no nebuloso, -a  
 Innuen'do, *s.* indirecta; insinuación, *f.*  
 In'nuent, *adj.* significante; significativo, -a  
 Innum'erable, *s.* innumerabilidad, *f.*  
 Innu'merable, *adj.* innumerable; incalculable  
 Innum'erableness, *s.* muchedumbre innumerable  
 Innum'erably, *adv.* innumerablemente  
 Innum'erable, *a.* sin número; incapaz de contar  
 Innutri'tion, *s.* falta de nutrimento, alimento, *f.*  
 Innutri'tious, *adj.* no nutritivo, nutricional, -a  
 Inobe'dience, *s.* inobediencia; disobediencia, *f.*  
 Inobe'dient, *adj.* inobediente; disobediénte  
 Inobserv'able, *a.* inobservable; imperceptible  
 Inobserv'ance, *s.* inobservancia; omisión, *f.*  
 Inobserva'tion, *s.* falta de observación, *f.*  
 Inoculate, *va.* inocular; ingerir; ingerir, 3.  
 Inocula'tion, *s.* inoculación; inserción, *f.*  
 Inoc'ulator, *s.* inoculador; engendrador, *m.* [;  
 Ino'dinate, *va.* odiar; detestar, 1.; hacer odioso, -  
 Ino'derate, -doroso, *adj.* no odorífero, -a; sin olor  
 Inoffen'sive, *adj.* no nocivo, sosegado, quieto,  
 Inoffen'sively, *adv.* sin hacer daño, injuria  
 Inoffen'siveness, *s.* incapacidad de hacer daño,  
 Inoff'icious, *adj.* inoficioso, desatento, -a  
 Inopera'tion, *s.* agencia, influencia, *f.*  
 Inop'inate, *adj.* inopinado, pensado, -a  
 Inopportune', *adj.* inconveniente; inoportuno,  
 Inopportune'ly, *adv.* fuera de tiempo, de sazón  
 Inor'dinacy, *s.* irregularidad, *f.*; desorden, *m.*  
 Inor'dinate, *adj.* irregular; desordenado, -a  
 Inor'dinately, *adv.* de un modo desordenado  
 Inor'dinateness, *s.* falta de regularidad; desorden  
 Inordina'tion, *s.* irregularidad, *f.*; desorden  
 Inorgan'ical, *a.* inorgánico, -a; sin órganos vitales  
 Inorgan'ity, *s.* estado inorgánico, *m.* (med.)  
 Inos'culate, *vn.* unirse por contacto físico, 3. *v.*  
 Inoscula'tion, *s.* unión por conjunción, *f.*  
 In'quest, *s.* averiguación, *f.*; escudriñamiento,  
 In'quest (coroner's), *s.* pesquisa del jurado, *f.*  
 Inqui'et, *va.* inquietar; desasosigar; turbar, 1.  
 Inquieta'tion, *s.* inquietación, *f.*; desasosiego,  
 Inqui'etude, *s.* inquietud, *f.*; descontento, *m.*  
 In'quinare, *v.* inquinar; manchár; contaminar,  
 Inquina'tion, *s.* contaminación; corrupción, *f.*  
 Inquir'able, *adj.* capaz de ser inquirido, -a

Inquire', *n.* inquirir, 3.; examinar; preguntár, 1.  
 Inquire' about, hacer preguntas sobre, 2.  
 Inquire' after, for, preguntár por, 1.  
 Inquire into, investigár; tratar de saber  
 Inquire' of, *va.* preguntár; investigár, 1.  
 Inqui'rent, *adj.* inquisitivo, curioso, -a  
 Inqui'rer, *s.* inquiridor; investigadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Inqui'rv, *s.* examinación; pesquisa, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Inquis'ition, *s.* inquisición, *f.*; escudriñamiento  
 Inquis'itional, Inquisito'rial, -rious, *a.* inquisito-  
 Inquis'itive, *adj.* inquisitivo, preguntón. -a [*rial*]  
 Inquis'itively, *adv.* de un modo inquisitivo  
 Inquis'itiveness, *s.* curiosidad; pesquisa, *f.*  
 Inquis'itor, *s.* juez pesquisador; inquisidor, *m.*  
 Inrai'l', *va.* enrejar; cercar con rejas, verjas, 1.  
 In'road, *s.* incursión; invasión, correría, *f.*  
 Insafe'ty, *s.* falta de seguridad, *f.*; peligro, *m.*  
 Insalu'rious, *adj.* insalubre; malsauo, -a  
 Insalu'brity, *s.* insalubridad; falta de salud, *f.*  
 Insan'able, *adj.* insanable; incurable  
 Insaue', *adj.* demente; insano, loco, -a  
 Insau'ity, *s.* insania; demencia; locura, *f.*  
 Insa'ory, *adj.* insípido, desabrido, -a; sin sabor  
 Insa'tiable, *adj.* insaciable; deseoso, -a  
 Insa'tiability, *s.* insaciabilidad; codicia, *f.*  
 Insa'tiably, *adv.* de un modo insaciable  
 Insa'tiate, *adj.* incapaz de ser saciado, -a  
 Insa'tiately, *adv.* con deséo insaciable  
 Insa'tisfaction, *s.* falta de satisfacción, *f.*  
 Insa'turable, *adj.* incapaz de ser saturado, -a  
 Inscribe', *va.* inscribir, 3.; dedicar, 1.  
 Inscr'iber, *s.* dedicante; que inscribe, *mf.*  
 Inscr'iptio, *s.* inscripción; dedicación, *f.*  
 Inscr'iptive, *adj.* teniendo una inscripción  
 Inscr'ol', *va.* escribir en un róllo, 3.  
 Inscrutability', *s.* estado inescrutable, *m.*  
 Inscrutable', *a.* inescrutable; inescudriñable, *m.*  
 Inscrutably', *adv.* de un modo inescrutable  
 Insculp', *va.* insculpir; esculpir, 3.; grabár, 1.  
 Insculp'ture, *s.* inscripción, *f.*  
 Insculpture', *s.* escultura; grabadura, *f.*  
 Inscam', *va.* señalar con cicatriz, costurón, 1.  
 In'seam, *s.* costura interior, *f.* (de zapatos, &c.)  
 In'search', *v.* pesquisár; investigár; examinar, 1.  
 In'sect, *s.* insecto, *m.*; sabandija, *f.* (anim. pequé.)  
 Insecta'tion, *s.* persegui'miento, *m.*  
 Insecta'tor, *s.* perseguidór; molestador, *m.*  
 Insect'ile, In'sected, *adj.* de insecto; insectil  
 Insectivorous, *adj.* insectívoro, -a [*séctos, m.*]  
 Insectol'oger, *s.* entomólogo; que estudia los in-  
 Insecure', *a.* no seguro, desconfiado, incierto, -a  
 Insecure'ly, *adv.* sin seguridad; inciertamente  
 Insecu'ity, *s.* desconfianza, *f.*; recelo; peligro, *m.*  
 Insecu'tion, *s.* persegui'miento, *m.*; persecución  
 Insem'inate, *va.* sembrár; empanár, 1. [*f.*]  
 Insemin'ation, *s.* sembradura; propagación, *f.*  
 Insen'sate, *adj.* insensato, estúpido, tonto, -a  
 Insen'sateness, *s.* insensatez; estupidez, *f.*  
 Insensibility', *s.* insensibilidad; torpeza, *f.*  
 Insen'sible, *adj.* insensible; imperceptible  
 Insen'sibleness, *s.* falta de sensibilidad, *f.*  
 Insen'sibly, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Insen'tient, *adj.* falto (a) de percepción  
 Inseparability', } *s.* inseparabilidad, *f.*  
 Inseparableness, }  
 Insep'arable, *adj.* inseparable; indivisible  
 Insep'arably, *adv.* de un modo inseparable  
 Insep'arate, *adj.* no separado, junto, unido, -a  
 Insep'arately, *adv.* con unión; juntamente  
 Inset', *va.* insertár, 1.; inserir; introducir, 3.  
 Inset'tion, *s.* inserción, *f.*; el ingerir, *m.*  
 Inserve', *va.* servir; conducir, 3.; aprovechar, 1.  
 Inserviceable, *adj.* inservible; inútil  
 Inserv'ient, *adj.* conducente; útil; propio, -a

Inset', *va.* fixar; plantar; ingerir, 1.  
 Inshel'ter, *va.* poner al abrigo, a cubierto, 2.  
 Inship', *va.* estivar; embarcar, 1. (géneros)  
 Inshrine', *va.* poner, meter en una urna, 2.  
 Inslac'ation, *s.* desecación, *f.*; desecamiento, *m.*  
 In'side, *s.* interior, *m.*; parte interna, *f.*  
 In'sides (silk-), *s. pl.* guardas de seda, *f. pl.*  
 Insid'iate, *va.* insidiar; estar emboscado, -a, 1.  
 Insidia'tor, *s.* insidiador; acechador, *m.*  
 Insid'ious, *adj.* insidioso, engañoso, falso, -a  
 Insid'iously, *adv.* con engaños, asechanzas  
 Insid'iousness, *s.* artificio; engaño; dolo, *m.* [*m.*]  
 In'sight, *s.* inspección, *f.*; conocimiento profundo,  
 Insig'nia, *s. p.* insignias; divisas honoríficas, *f. p.*  
 Insignif'icance, -icancy, *s.* falta de sentido, *f.*  
 Insignif'icant, *adj.* insignificativo, frívolo, -a  
 Insignif'icantly, *adv.* sin sentido  
 Insignif'icative, *adj.* nada significando  
 Insincere', *adj.* disimulado, poco sincero, -a  
 Insincere'ly, *adv.* sin sinceridad  
 Insincer'ity, *s.* disimulación; doblez, *f.*  
 Insin'ew, *va.* fortalecer, 2.; confirmar, 1.  
 Insin'uate, Insin'uating, *adj.* insinuante  
 Insin'uate, *va.* insinuar; apuntar, 1.  
 Insin'uate one's self, insinuarse con maña, 1. *ref.*  
 Insinua'tion, *s.* insinuación; indirecta, *f.*  
 Insin'uative, *adj.* insinuándose con maña  
 Insin'uator, *s.* que insinúa por indirectas, *mf.*  
 Insp'iral, *adj.* insípido, desabrido, insólso, -a  
 Insp'irad'ity, *s.* insipidez; insulséz; so-ería, *f.*  
 Insp'irably, *adv.* sin sabor; insulsamente  
 Insp'ience, -ience, *s.* insipiecia; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Insp'ient, *adj.* insipiente; ignorante; necio, -a  
 Insist', *vn.* insistir; persistir, 3.; descansar, 1.  
 Insis'tent, *adj.* insistente; constante; firme  
 Insist'ency, *s.* exención de sed, *f.*  
 Ins'tion, *s.* engerimiento, *m.*; inserción, *f.*  
 Ins'tive, *adj.* ingerido, enxerido, -a; no natural  
 Insnare', *va.* entrapar; emmarañar, 1.  
 Insnar'er, *s.* enredador, -a; trampista, *mf.*  
 Insober'ety, *s.* embriaguez; borrachera, *f.*  
 Inso'ciable, *adj.* insociable; intratable  
 In'solate, *va.* insolar; secar al sol, 1.  
 In'solation, *s.* insulación; exposición al sol, *f.*  
 In'solence, In'solency, *s.* insolencia; altivez, *f.*  
 In'solent, *adj.* insolente; arrogante; atrevido, -a  
 In'solently, *adv.* con insolencia; con orgullo  
 Insol'ite, *adj.* insolito, raro, inusitado, -a  
 In'solid'ity, *s.* falta de solidez; debilidad, *f.*  
 In'solubility, In'solubleness, *s.* insolubilidad, *f.*  
 In'sol'uble, *adj.* insoluble; indisoluble  
 In'solvable, *adj.* incapaz de ser pagado, -a  
 In'solvableness, In'solvency, *s.* insolvencia, *f.*  
 In'solvent, *a.* insolvente; incapaz de pagar deudas  
 In'son'itious, *adj.* insónme; desvelado, -a  
 In'somuch', *conj.* de manera que; de modo que  
 In'spect', *va.* inspeccionar; examinar, 1.  
 In'spec'tion, *s.* inspección; examinación, *f.*  
 In'spec'tor, *s.* inspección; superintendente, *m.*  
 In'spec'torship, *s.* oficio de inspección, *m.* [*3.*]  
 In'sperse', *v.* rociar, 1.; humedecer, 2.; esparcir,  
 In'spers'ion, *s.* rociada; aspersión, *f.*; el rociar, *m.*  
 In'sphere', *va.* colocar en esfera, en órbe, 1.  
 In'spir'able, *adj.* inspirable (med.)  
 In'spira'do, *s.* inspirado; iluso; visionario, *m.*  
 In'spira'tion, *s.* inspiración; gracia infusa, *f.*  
 In'spire', *va.* inspirar, 1.; infundir; sugerir, 3.  
 In'sp'irer, *s.* inspirador, a; inspirante, *mf.*  
 In'sp'irit, *va.* animar; alentar; dar vigor, 1.  
 In'sp'irate, *va.* espesar; condensar, 1.  
 In'spiss'ate, *adj.* espeso, denso, condensado, -a  
 In'spiss'ation, *s.* condensación; espesura, *f.*  
 In'stability', *s.* inestabilidad; mutabilidad, *f.*  
 In'stable, *adj.* instable; mudable; inconstante

Insta'biens, s. inconstancia; volubilidad, f.  
 Install', *va.* instalar, 1.; poner en posesión, 2.  
 Installa'tion, Install'ment, s. instalación, f.  
 Install'ment, s. plazo; págo de deuda convenido, m.  
 In'stance, s. instancia; solicitud; petición, f.;  
 In'stancy, s. ejemplo; ejemplar; documento, m.  
 In'stance (for), *adv.* por ejemplo  
 In'stance of (to have no), no haber ejemplar de, 2.  
 In'stance, *va.* ejemplificar; alegar; declarar, 1.  
 In'stanced, *adj.* dado (a) cómo ejemplo [-s  
 In'stant, *adj.* instante; urgente; presente; pronto,  
 In'stant, s. instante; momento; corriente (mes.)  
 Instantane'ity, s. instantaneidad, f.  
 Instantane'ous, *adj.* instantáneo, -a  
 Instantane'ously, *adv.* de un modo instantáneo  
 Instantane'ousness, s. acción instantánea, f.  
 Instan'ter, *adv.* [Lat.], sin retardo; al instante  
 Instan'tly, *adv.* en un instante; en un momento  
 Instan'tness, s. urgencia inmediata, f.  
 Instate', *va.* colocar en orden, clase, 1.  
 Instaura'tion, s. restauración; restauración, f.  
 Instead', *prep.* por; en lugar de; en vez de; igual á  
 Insteep', *va.* remojár, 1.; poner en remojo, 2.  
 In'step, s. empeine, m.; garganta, f. (del pié)  
 In'stigate, *va.* instigar; incitar, 1.; mover, 2.  
 In'stiga'tion, s. instigación, f.; incitamiento, m.  
 In'stiga'tor, s. instigador; incltador, -a, m.  
 Instil', *va.* instilar; insuñar; echar gota á gota, 1.  
 Instilla'tion, s. instilación; infusión, f.  
 Instil'ment, s. introducción insensible, f.  
 Instim'ulate, *va.* estimular; incitar; provocar, 1.  
 Instimula'tion, s. incitamiento; estímulo, m.  
 In'stinct, s. instinto; movimiento natural, m.  
 Instinct', *adj.* movido, animado, -a  
 Instinct'ive, *adj.* producido (a) por instinto  
 Instinct'ively, *adv.* por instinto, deseo natural  
 In'stitute, *va.* instituir; conferir, 3.; establecer, 2.  
 In'stitute, s. instituto; precepto, m.  
 In'stitutes, s. pl. instituta, f. (de la ley Romana)  
 Institu'tion, s. institución; ley positiva, f.  
 Institu'tionary, *adj.* elemental; incipiente  
 In'stitutive, *adj.* capaz de instituir  
 In'stitutor, s. instituidor; instructor, -a, m.  
 In'stitutist, s. escritor de institutas, m.  
 Instop', *va.* tapar; cerrar, 1.; cubrir, 3.  
 In'struct', *va.* enseñar, 1.; instruir; advertir, 3.  
 In'struct'ible, *adj.* capaz de instruir  
 In'struc'tion, s. instrucción, f.; precepto, m.  
 In'struc'tive, *adj.* instructivo, preceptivo, -a  
 In'struc'tively, *adv.* de un modo instructivo  
 In'struc'tiveness, s. capacidad de instruir, f.  
 In'struc'tor, -tress, s. instructor, instructora, m.  
 In'strument, s. instrumento; contrato, m. [m.  
 In'strument (stringed), s. instrumento de cuerda,  
 In'strument (wind), s. instrumento de viento, m.  
 In'strument'al, *adj.* instrumental; conducente  
 Instrumental'ity, s. medio; expediente m.;  
 In'strument'alness, s. agencia; intervención, f.  
 In'strument'ally, *adv.* cómo causa instrumental  
 In'style', *va.* denominar; apellidar; llamar, 1.  
 In'sua'vity, s. desagrado; disgusto, m.; rudeza, f.  
 In'subjec'tion, s. desobediencia; pertinacia, f.  
 In'submis'sion, s. falta de obediencia, f.  
 In'subor'dinate, *adj.* subordinado, -a; rebelde  
 In'subordina'tion, s. subordinación, f.  
 In'substan'tial, *adj.* insubstancial; no real [m.  
 In'secca'tion, s. madurez; humedad, f.; remojo,  
 In'sufferable, *adj.* insufrible; insuportable  
 In'sufferably, *adv.* de un modo insufrible  
 In'suff'icence, -ciency, s. insuficiencia, f.  
 In'suff'icient, *adj.* insuficiente; no bastante  
 In'suff'iciently, *adv.* de un modo insuficiente  
 In'suffla'tion, s. sople; el arrojár el aliento, m.  
 In'suit'able, *adj.* desproporcionado, inepto, -a

In'sular, In'sulary, s. & *adj.* isleño, -a; insular, m.  
 In'sulate, *va.* aislar; formar una isla, 1.  
 In'sulated, *adj.* aislado, apartado, solitario, a  
 In'sula'tion, s. estado aislado, m.; soledad, f.  
 In'sulous, *adj.* lleno (a) de islas  
 In'sulse', *adj.* insólito, insipido, desabrido, -a  
 In'sul'sity, s. insulsez; insipidez; estupidéz, f.  
 In'sult, s. insulto; ultraje; salto, m.; injuria, f.  
 In'sult', *va.* insultar ultrajar; injuriar; pisar, 1.  
 In'sult', *va.* portarse con insolencia, 1 *ref.*  
 In'sulta'tion, s. denuedo; menosprecio; insulto  
 In'sult'ing, s. m.; insolencia; injuria; afrenta, f.  
 In'sult'er, s. insultador, -a; insultante, m.  
 In'sult'ingly, *adv.* con insolencia, desprecio  
 In'sume', *va.* meter adentro; absorber, 2.  
 In'superabil'ity, s. el ser insuperable, m.  
 In'superable, *adj.* insuperable; invencible  
 In'superableness, s. invencibilidad  
 In'superably, *adv.* de un modo insuperable  
 In'supportable, *adj.* insuportable; intolerable  
 In'supportableness, s. intolerabilidad, f.  
 In'support'ably, *adv.* insuportablemente  
 In'suppress'ible, -sive, *adj.* incapaz de supresión  
 In'sur'able, *adj.* capaz de ser asegurado, -a  
 In'surance, s. seguro, m.; seguridad, f.  
 In'surance-broker, s. corredor de seguros, m.  
 In'sur'ancer, In'sur'er, s. asegurador, m.  
 In'sure', *va.* asegurar; dar seguridad, seguro, 1.  
 In'sur'gent, s. insurgente; rebelde; amotinado, m.  
 In'surmount'able, *adj.* insuperable; invencible  
 In'surmount'ably, *adv.* de un modo insuperable  
 In'surrec'tion, s. rebelión; revuelta; sedición, f.  
 In'surrec'tional, -tionary, *adj.* insurreccional  
 In'susceptibil'ity, s. falta de susceptibilidad, f.  
 In'suscept'ible, *adj.* no susceptible; incapaz [v  
 In'susurra'tion, s. cuchicheo; susurro ruido sordo  
 In'tab'ulate, *va.* escribir en tablas, 3.  
 In'tact', *adj.* intacto, entero, puro, -a; sin mezcla  
 In'tact'ible, In'tact'ile, *adj.* impalpable  
 In'ta'gliated, *adj.* entallado, estampado, -a  
 In'ta'gio, s. entalle, m.; obra de entalladura, f.  
 In'tail', s. vinculo, m.; sujeción de bienes, f.  
 In'tail' va. vincular; sujetar bienes á vinculo, 1.  
 In'tan'gible, a. intangible que no puede tocarse  
 In'tan'gle, *va.* enredar, embrollar, embarazar, 1.  
 In'ta'stable, *adj.* insipido, desabrido, insólito, -a  
 In'teger, s. integridad; totalidad, f., total, m. f.  
 In'tegral, *adj.* integro, entero, perfecto, completo  
 In'tegral'ity, s. integridad; perfección; entereza,  
 In'tegral'ly, *adv.* integralmente; enteramente  
 In'tegrant, *adj.* integrante; integrál  
 In'tegrate, *va.* integrar; formar un todo, 1.  
 In'tegra'tion, s. integración, f.; reintegro, m.  
 In'teg'riety, s. integridad; pureza, f. (del animo)  
 In'teg'ument, s. tegumento, m.; cubierta; cutis,  
 In'tellect, s. percepción, f.; entendimiento, m.  
 In'tellection, s. facultad de comprender, f.  
 In'tellect'ive, *adj.* intelectual, -a; del intelecto  
 In'tellect'ual, *adj.* intelectual; mental [v  
 In'tellect'ualist, s. exagerador del genio humano  
 In'tellectual'ity, s. poder del entendimiento, m.  
 In'tellect'ually, *adv.* por el medio del intelecto  
 In'telligence, s. inteligencia; noticia; desrez  
 In'telligence', s. f.; conocimiento; concierto, m.  
 In'telligence'r, s. comunicante de noticias, m.  
 In'telligence'ng, s. el comunicar información, m.  
 In'telligent, a. inteligente; perito, diestro, sabio  
 In'telligen'tial, *adj.* teniendo entendimiento 1.  
 In'telligibil'ity, s. posibilidad de ser comprendido  
 In'telligible, *adj.* inteligible; comprensible [v  
 In'telligibleness, s. perspicuidad; claridad, f.  
 In'telligibly, *adv.* de un modo inteligible  
 In'tem'perate, *adj.* impoluto, puro, immaculado, -  
 In'tem'perateness, s. pureza; limpieza; castidad, -

Intem'perament, *s.* mála constitución, *f.*  
 Intem'perance, -perancy, *s.* intemperancia, *f.*  
 Intem'perate, *adj.* destemplado, immoderado, -a  
 Intem'perate, *va.* desordenar; desarreglar, *l.*  
 Intem'perately, *adv.* con intemperancia, excéso  
 Intem'perateness, *s.* excéso, *m.*; inmoderación, *f.*  
 Intem'perature, *s.* intemperie; destemplanza, *f.*  
 Intempest'ive, *adj.* intempestivo, -a; precóz  
 Intempest'ively, *adv.* ántes de tiempo; sin sazón  
 Intempest'ivity, *s.* estádo intempestivo, *m.*  
 Inten'able, *adj.* incapaz de defénsa; indefénsable  
 Intend', *va.* intentar; designar; pensar; idear, *l.*  
 Inten'dant, *s.* intendénte; director, *m.*  
 Inten'dedly, *ad.* de inténto; de propósito  
 Intend'er, *s.* que tiéne designio de; proyectista  
 Intend'er, *va.* tratar con cariño, *l.*; proteger, *2.*  
 Intend'ment, *s.* entendimiento, *m.*; atención, *f.*  
 Intend'ment, *s.* intención, *f.*; designio; inténto  
 Inten'erate, *va.* enterrecer, *2.*; ablandar, *l.*  
 Inten'eration, *s.* enterrecimiento, *m.*  
 Intense', *adj.* intenso, violénte, -a; veheménte  
 Intense'ly, *adv.* á un gráo excesivo  
 Intense'ness, *s.* intensión; veheméncia, *f.*  
 Intense'ly, *va.* hacer intenso (a), veheménte, *2.*  
 Intens'ion, *s.* tensión; extensión; tirantéz, *f.*  
 Intens'ity, *s.* intensidád; fuerza, *f.*; excéso, *m.*  
 Intensive, *adj.* intensivo, estrádo, aténte, -a  
 Intensively, *adv.* á un gráo infinito  
 Intent', *s.* inténto; designio; deséo; ánimo, *m.*  
 Intents' and pur'poses (to all), *adv.* para todo  
 Intent', *adj.* aténte, cuidadóso, aplicado, -a  
 Intent', *va.* intentar; armar, un, pleito, *l.*  
 Inten'tion, *s.* intención; mira, *f.*; designio; fin, *m.*  
 Inten'tional, *adj.* intencionái; hécho adrede  
 Inten'tionally, *adv.* con toda intención  
 Inten'tive, *adj.* aplicado con diligéncia; aténte, -a  
 Inten'tively, *adv.* con aplicacón, atención  
 Inten'tiveness, *s.* aplicacón diligénte; atención, *f.*  
 Inten'tly, *adv.* con atención necesánte [ *f.*  
 Inten'tness, *s.* aplicacón ansiosa, *f.*; cuidádo, *m.*  
 Inten't, *va.* enterrar; soterrar, *l.*; cubrir con tierra  
 Inten'teract, *s.* entreácto; intermedio, *m.* (dram.)  
 Inten'terian, *adj.* situádo (a) éntre ríos  
 Interbasta'tion, *s.* óbra de piezas cosidas á ótras,  
 Inter'calar, Inter'calary, *adj.* intercalar [ *f.*  
 Inter'calate, *va.* intercalar, *l.*; interponér, *2.*  
 Inter'calation, *s.* intercalación, *f.* [ *véase*, *2.* *ref.*  
 Intercede', *vn.* intercedér, *2.*; mediar, *l.*; interpo-  
 Intercede'er, *s.* intercesór; mediador, -a, *mf.*  
 Interced'ing, *s.* intercesión; mediación, *f.* [ *3.*  
 Intercept', *v.* interceptar, *l.*; detener, *2.*; obstruir,  
 Intercept'er, *s.* detenedór; impedidór, -a, *mf.*  
 Interception, *s.* intercepción; obstrucción, *f.*  
 Interces'sion, *s.* interposición; intervensión, *f.*  
 Interces'sionate, *va.* suplicar; rogar, *l.*; pedir, *3.*  
 Interces'sor, *s.* interventór; medianéro, -a, *mf.*  
 Interces'sory, *adj.* intercesório, medianéro, -a  
 Interchain', *va.* encadenar; entrelazar, *l.*  
 Interchange', *va.* cambiár; trocar; alternar, *l.*  
 Interchange, *s.* comércio, *m.*; sucesión mútua, *f.*  
 Interchange of compliments, cortesias mútuas  
 Interchange of gifts, presentes recíprocos, *m.p.*  
 Interchangeabil'ity, *s.* disposición permutáble, *f.*  
 Interchange'able, *adj.* permutáble; mútuo, -a  
 Interchange'ableness, *s.* cámbio, *m.*; permutá, *f.*  
 Interchange'ably, *adv.* alternativamente  
 Interchange'ment, *s.* trueque, *m.*; reciprocidád, *f.*  
 Intercept'ient, *s.* & *adj.* que intercépta, obstrúye  
 Intercession, *s.* intercesión; interrupción, *f.*  
 Interclude', *va.* intervenir, *3.*; interceptar, *l.*  
 Interclusion, *s.* interclusión; obstrucción, *f.*  
 Intercolumb'ian, *s.* intercolúmbio, *m.* (arq.)  
 Intercome, *vn.* interponér; entremetér, *2.*  
 Intercomm'on, *vn.* comér en comunidád, *2.*

Intercommun'icate, *vn.* comunicár con ótro, *l.*  
 Intercommun'ity, *s.* comunión mútua, *f.*  
 Interco'stal, *adj.* intercostál  
 Inter'course, *s.* comunicacón, *f.*; comércio, *m.*  
 Inter'course of trade, *s.* giro de comércio, *m.*  
 Inter'cur', *vn.* intervenir, *3.*; acontecer, *2.*  
 Inter'course, *s.* páso éntre, *m.*; intervensión, *f.*  
 Inter'current, *adj.* intercurrente; ocurrénte  
 Inter'current, *adj.* intercurrente, -a  
 Inter'cur'aneous, *adj.* intercurtáneo, -a  
 Inter'deal, *s.* comércio, negócio, recíproco, *m.*  
 Interdict', *va.* prohibir; entrededir, *3.*; vedár  
 Inter'dict, *s.* entredicho, *m.*; interdicción, *f.*  
 Inter'diction, *s.* prohibición; imprecación, *f.*  
 Inter'dict'ory, *a.* prohibitivo, -a; que entredice  
 Inter'dict'ory, *adj.* prohibitório, -a; de entredicho  
 Inter'duct'us, *s.* paúsa, *f.* (éntre senténcias)  
 Inter'est, *v.* interesar; empeñar; interesarse, *l. r.*  
 Inter'est, *s.* interés; provecho; influjo; empujo  
 Inter'est (compound), *s.* interés de interés, *m.*  
 Inter'esting, *adj.* interesánte; útil  
 Inter'fection, *s.* homicidio; asesinado, *m.*  
 Inter'fector, *s.* homicida; matador, asesino, *m.*  
 Inter'fere', *vn.* entremetérse, *2. r.*; mediar éntre  
 Inter'ference, *s.* interposición; mediación, *f.*  
 Inter'fering, *s.* contrariedad; oposición, *f.*  
 Inter'fuent, -fluus, *adj.* fluyente éntre  
 Inter'fuent, *adj.* entrelucénte  
 Inter'fused, *a.* esparcido (a) en médio (fluido)  
 Inter'im, *s.* interin; intermedio, *m.*  
 Inter'im (in the), *adv.* en el interin; éntre tanto  
 Inter'ior, *s.* & *adj.* interior; inténto, -a  
 Inter'iorly, *adv.* internamente; en la mente  
 Interja'cency, *s.* estádo de ser interjacénte, *m.*  
 Interja'cent, *adj.* interjacénte  
 Inter'ject', *vn.* ponér en médio, *2.*; intervenir, *3.*  
 Inter'jection, *s.* interjección; intervensión, *f.*  
 Interjoin', *v.* casar mutuamente, *l.*; casarse, *l. r.*  
 Interknow'ledge, *s.* conocimiento mútuo, *m.*  
 Inter'lace', *va.* entrelazar; entremezclar, *l.*  
 Inter'lapse', *s.* intérvalo; espácio de tiempo, *m.*  
 Inter'lard', *va.* mechar; insertar; entremezclar,  
 Inter'lard, *s.* hoja blanca interpoláda, *f.* [ *l.*  
 Interleave', *va.* interpolár, *l.*; interponér hojas  
 Interline', *va.* interlinear; entremezclar, *l.*  
 Interline', *s.* entremezclón, *m.*  
 Interlin'ear, -ear, -eary, *adj.* interlineál  
 Interlin'ear, *s.* libro con interlineaciones, *m.*  
 Interlin'ear, *s.* libro con interlineaciones, *m.*  
 Interlin'ear, *s.* interlineación, *f.*  
 Interlink', *va.* encadenar; eslabonar, *l.*  
 Interloc'ation, *s.* interposición, *f.*  
 Interloc'ution, *s.* interlocución; plática, *f.*  
 Interloc'utor, *s.* interlocutor; dialoguista, *m.*  
 Interloc'utory, *a.* interlocutorio, dialogístico, -a  
 Interlope', *vn.* entremetérse, *2.*; ingerirse, *3. r.*  
 Interlop'er, *s.* entremetido; intruso, *m.* [ *l.*  
 Interlu'cate, *v.* desmochar ramas para recibir luz,  
 Interlu'cation, *s.* córta de ramas para aclarar, *f.*  
 Interlu'cent, *adj.* entrelucénte; que luce éntre  
 Interlu'ce, *s.* intermedío; sainete, *m.*; farsa, *f.*  
 Interlu'der, *s.* farsante, *m.* (actor que farsa)  
 Interlu'ency, *s.* interposición de agua, *f.*  
 Interlun'ar, -ary, *adj.* del interlunio  
 Intermar'riage, *s.* matrimonio mútuo, *m.*  
 Intermar'y, *vn.* casarse mutuamente, *l. ref.*  
 Intermed'le, *van.* mezclar, *l.*; entremetérse, *2.*  
 Intermed'uller, *s.* mediador(a) oficióso, -a, *mf.*  
 Intermed'iacy, *s.* intervensión; interposición, *f.*  
 Intermed'iate, -diate, *adj.* intermedio, -a  
 Intermed'iate, *vn.* interponér, *2.*; intervenir, *3.*  
 Intermed'iate, *adv.* por intervensión  
 Intermed'ium, *s.* intermedio, *m.*; distáncia éntre,  
 Intermeil', *va.* entremezclar; mezclar, *l.* [ *f.*  
 Inter'ment, *s.* entierro; funeral, *m.*; sepultura, *f.*  
 Interment'ion, *va.* mencionár éntre, *l.*; incluir, *3.*

Intermigra'tion, *s.* mudanza reciproca, *f.*  
 Inter'minable, -minate, *adj.* interminable  
 Inter'minable, *s.* el ser infinito, *m.* (Dios)  
 Inter'minate, *va.* amenazar; aterrará, 1.  
 Inter'mina'tion, *s.* amenaza, *f.*; el amenazar, *m.*  
 Inter'min'gle, *van.* entremezclár, mezclárse, 1. r.  
 Inter'mis'sion, *s.* intermisión; interrupción, *f.*  
 Inter'mis'sive, *adj.* intermitente; á intervalos  
 Inter'mit', *van.* intermitir, 3.; cesar; discontinuar,  
 Inter'mit'tent, *adj.* que se interrumpe [1.  
 Inter'mit'tingly, *adv.* con intermisión  
 Inter'mix', *van.* entremezclár, 1.; mezclárse, 1. r.  
 Inter'mix'ture, *s.* entremezcladura, *f.*  
 Inter'mun'dane, *adj.* estando entre mundos  
 Inter'mu'al, *adj.* situado (a) entre parés  
 Inter'mu'ual, *adj.* mútuo, reciproco, -a  
 Intern', Intern'al, *adj.* interno, intestino, -a; real  
 Intern'ally, *adv.* internamente; mentalmente  
 Interne'cine, *adj.* mutuamente destructivo (a)  
 Interne'cion, *s.* estrago, *m.*; matanza grande, *f.*  
 Interne'ction, *s.* conexión; unión; coherencia, *f.*  
 Interne'd, Intern'o'dium, *s.* entrenudo, *m.* (bot.)  
 Internun'cio, *s.* inter'nuncio; ministro pontificio  
 Interpel', *va.* interpelár; apelar, 1.; interrumpir,  
 Interpel', *sp.* 3.; estorbár, 1.; impedir, 3. [ción  
 Interpella'tion, interpelación; citación; interrup-  
 Inter'pledge, *va.* dár y tomár como prenda, 1.  
 Inter'point, *va.* distinguir por púntes, 3.  
 Inter'polate, *va.* interpolár; entremezclonar, 1.  
 Interpola'tion, *s.* interpolación; añadidura, *f.*  
 Inter'polator, *s.* falsificadór de un manuscrito, *m.*  
 Interpo'lish, *va.* pulir por médio de corrección, 3.  
 Interpo'sal, Interpo'sition, *s.* intervención, *f.*  
 Interpo'se', *v.* interponer, 2.; interponerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Interpo'ser, *s.* mediador; intercesor; medianero, -a  
 Interpo'sition, Interpo'sure, *s.* interposición, *f.*  
 Inter'pret, *va.* interpretar; explicar; esplanár, 1.  
 Inter'pretable, *adj.* interpretable; explicable  
 Interpreta'tion, *s.* interpretación; exposición, *f.*  
 Inter'pretative, *adj.* interpretativo, -a  
 Inter'pretatively, *adv.* por interpretación  
 Inter'preter, *s.* intérprete; traductor, -a, *mf.*  
 Interpunc'tion, *s.* puntuación, *f.* (gram.)  
 Interreg'num; Interreign', *s.* interreño, *m.*  
 Inter'rer, *s.* enterrador; sepulturero, *m.*  
 Interrogate, *va.* interrogar; examinar, 1.  
 Interroga'tion, Inter'rogate, *s.* interrogación, *f.*  
 Interroga'tive, *s.* prenombre interrogativo, *m.*  
 Interroga'tive, -atory, *adj.* interrogativo, -a  
 Interroga'tively, *adv.* por interrogación  
 Inter'rogator, *s.* interrogante; preguntante, *va.*  
 Interroga'tory, *s.* interrogatório, *m.*; preguntas  
 Interrupt', *va.* interrumpir; impedir; dividir, 3.  
 Interrupt', *adj.* irregular; interrumpido, -a  
 Interrupt'edly, *adv.* interrumpidamente [mf.  
 Interrupt'er, *s.* impedidór, -a; que interrumpe,  
 Interrup'tion, *s.* interrupción; intermisión, *f.*  
 Interscap'ular, *adj.* entre los hombros  
 Interscind', *va.* cortar; atajar, 1.; interrumpir, 3.  
 Interscribe', *va.* escribir entre renglones, 3.  
 Interser'cant, *adj.* intersecando; dividiendo  
 Intersect', *v.* entrecortar, 1.; intersecarse, 1. r.  
 Intersec'tion, *s.* intersección, *f.*  
 Intersert', *va.* interserir; ingerir, 3.  
 Interser'tion, *s.* inserción, *f.*; entrecertero, *m.*  
 Intersperse', *va.* esparcir aquí y allá, entre, 3.  
 Interspers'ion, *s.* esparcimiento aquí y allá, *m.*  
 Interstell'ar, *adj.* situado entre las estrellas  
 Interstice, *s.* intersticio; intervalo, *m.*  
 Interstinct'ive, *adj.* distintivo, -a  
 Interstital', *adj.* teniendo intersticios  
 Intertalk', *vn.* conversár; platicár; discursár, 1.  
 Intertan'gle, *va.* entretexer, 2., entrelazár, 1.  
 Intertex'ture, *s.* entretexedura, *f.*

Intertwine', } *va.* entretexer; texer con, 2.  
 Intertwist', }  
 In'terval, *s.* inter'valo, *m.*; intermisión, *f.*  
 Interve'ined, *adj.* intersecado (a) como vénuas  
 Interve'ne, *vn.* interveñir, 3.; interponerse, 2.  
 Interve'ni'ent, *adj.* ocurrente; interpuesto, -a  
 Interven'tion, *s.* intervección; mediación, *f.*  
 Intervenne', *s.* interposición; asistencia, *f.*  
 Intervert', *va.* mudár de rumbo; trastocar, 1.  
 In'terview, *s.* entrevista, *f.*; abocamiento, *m.*  
 Intervig'ilate, *vn.* vigilar por turno, 1.  
 Intervigila'tion, *s.* vigilia alternativa, *f.*  
 Intervo'ive, *va.* envolver dentro de, 2.  
 Interve'ave, *va.* entretexer; cotremeter, 2.  
 Interweav'ing, *s.* entretexedura, *f.*  
 Interwish', *v.* anhelár, desear mutuamente, 1.  
 Interwork'ing, *s.* el obrár juntamente, *m.*  
 Intwreath'ed, *adj.* tejido (a) en guirnáda  
 Intest'able, *adj.* incapaz de hacer testamento  
 Intest'acy, *s.* falta de testamento, *f.*  
 Intest'ate, *adj.* intestado, -a; sin testamento  
 Intes'tinal, *adj.* intestinal; de los intestinos  
 Intes'tine, *adj.* intestino, doméstico, -a; interi-  
 Intes'tines, *s. p.* intestinos, *m. p.*; entráñas, *f. p.*  
 Int'hest', *v.* causar sed, 1.; hacer sediento, -a,  
 In'thral', *va.* esclavizar; cautivar, 1.  
 In'thral'ment, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*  
 In'throne', In'thron'ize, *va.* entronizar, 1. [ción  
 In'throne'ment, In'throniza'tion, *s.* entronización  
 Intice', *va.* halagar; excitar, 1.; inducir, 3.  
 In'timacy, *s.* intimidad; familiaridad, *f.*  
 In'timate, *adj.* íntimo, -a; familiar; interior  
 In'timate, *s.* amigo íntimo, amiga íntima, *mf.*  
 In'timate *va.* insinuar; dar á entender, 1.  
 In'timately, *adv.* intimamente; familiarmente  
 Intima'tion, *s.* insinuación; indirecta, *f.*  
 In'time, *adj.* interior; interno, secreto, -a  
 Intim'itate, *va.* intimidar; aterrará; espantar, 1  
 Intimida'tion, *s.* intimidación, *f.*; temor, *m.*  
 Int'i'te, *adj.* entero, perfecto, completo, -a  
 Int'i'tle, *va.* intitular; habilitar; calificar, 1.  
 Intitula'tion, *s.* el intitular, *m.*; calificación, *f.*  
 In'to, *prep.* en; dentro; adentro  
 Intol'erable, *adj.* intolerable; insoportable  
 Intol'erableness, *s.* intolerabilidad, *f.*  
 Intol'erably, *adv.* de un modo intolerable  
 Intol'erance, *s.* intolerancia, *f.*; fanatismo, *m.*  
 Intol'erant, *adj.* intolerante; incapaz de sufrir  
 Intol'erated, *adj.* no tolerado, no sufrido, -a  
 Intolera'tion, *s.* intolerantismo, *m.*  
 Intomb', *va.* enterrar; sepultar, 1.  
 Intonate, *v.* entonar; cantar juntos; tronar, 1.  
 Intona'tion, *s.* entonación, *f.*; el tronar, *m.*  
 Intone', *vn.* dar un tono bajo y prolongado, 1.  
 Intor'sion, *s.* el torcer; el dar vueltas, *m.*  
 Intort', *va.* torcer, 2.; dar vueltas al rededor,  
 Intox'icate, *va.* embriagar; emborrachar, 1.  
 Intox'icate, *adj.* embriagado, borracho, -a  
 Intoxica'tion, *s.* embriaguez; borrachera, *f.*  
 Intractabil'ity, *s.* disposición intratable, *f.*  
 Intract'able, *adj.* intratable; desgobernado, -a  
 Intract'ableness, *s.* obstinación; terquedad, *f.*  
 Intract'ably, *adv.* con obstinación, terquedad  
 Intranquill'ity, *s.* desasosiego, *m.*; inquietud,  
 Intran'sient, *adj.* inmutable; permanente  
 Intran'sitive, *adj.* intransitivo, -a (verbo)  
 Intran'sitively, *adv.* con acción intransitiva  
 Intransmis'sible, *adj.* no trasmisible  
 Intransmutabil'ity, *s.* intrasmutableidad, *f.*  
 Intransmut'able, *adj.* intrasmutable  
 Intreasure', *va.* atesorar; guardar tesoros, 1.  
 Intreat', *va.* rogar; suplicar, 1.; pedir con rue-  
 Intreat'ful, *adj.* deprecatorio, -a; con súplica  
 Intrench', *va.* atrincherar; fortificar; usurpar

Intrénch'ment, *s.* atrincheramiento, *m.*  
 Intrep'id, *adj.* intrépido, arrojado, -a; ardiente  
 Intrep'id'ity, Intrep'idness, *s.* intrépidez, *f.*  
 Intrep'idly, *adv.* con intrépidez, osadía  
 In'tricable, *adj.* intricable; enredado, -a  
 In'tricacy, *s.* embróllo; embarazo, *m.*; dificultad,  
 In'tricate, *adj.* intricado, complicado, -a [ *f.*  
 In'tricate, *va.* intricár; embrollár; euredár, 1.  
 In'tricately, *adv.* de un modo intricado  
 In'tricateness, *s.* perplexidad; confusión, 1.  
 In'trication, *s.* enredo; embarazo; lázo, *m.*  
 In'trigue', *s.* intriga, *f.*; euredó, *m.* (de comédia)  
 In'trigue', *van.* intrigár; embarazár; tramár, 1.  
 In'tríguer, *s.* intrigante; entremetido, *m.*  
 In'tríguingly, *adv.* pur médio de intrigas  
 In'trin'secal, -sical, *adj.* intrínseco, interno, -a  
 In'trin'sic, *adj.* interior; real; no accidental  
 In'trinsicness, *s.* realidad; interioridad, *f.*  
 In'troduce', *va.* introducir, 3.; dar entráda, 1.  
 In'trodu'cer, In'trodu'ctor, *s.* introductor, -a, *mf.*  
 In'trodu'ction, *s.* introducción, *f.*; prólogo, *m.*  
 In'trodu'ctive, -tory, *adj.* prévio, -a; preliminar  
 In'troges'sion, *s.* entráda, *f.*; principio, *m.*  
 In'troit, *s.* introito, *m.* (de la misa)  
 In'tromis'sion, *s.* admisión; introducción, *f.*  
 In'tromit, *va.* introducir; admitir, 3.  
 In'trore'ception, *s.* recepción; admisión, *f.*  
 In'trospect', *va.* mirar adentro, lo interior, 1.  
 In'trospec'tion, exámen de lo interior, *m.*  
 In'trosuc'tion, *s.* chupadura; succión, *f.*  
 In'trosump'tion, *s.* el chupár alimento, *m.*  
 In'trosome', *va.* tomar alimento chupando, 1.  
 In'trosuse'ption, *s.* intususcepción, *f.* (med.)  
 In'trove'nient, *adj.* entránte; que viene de fuera  
 In'trove'sion, *s.* el volver á entrar, *m.*  
 In'trovert', *va.* volver hácia el interior, 2.  
 In'trude', *v.* introducir, 3.; entremetérse, 2. *ref.*  
 In'trud'er, *s.* intruso, entremetido, *m.*  
 In'tru'sion, *s.* intrusión, *f.*; entremetiéto, *m.*  
 In'tru'sive, *adj.* intruso, -a; que se intróduce  
 In'trust', *v.* confiar; báar, 1.; poner en depósito, 2.  
 In'tuition, *s.* intuición, *f.*; conocimiento infuso,  
 In'tuitive, *adj.* intuitivo, -a; evidente [ *m.*  
 In'tuitively, *adv.* por percepción inmediata  
 In'tumes'cence, -cency, *s.* entumescencia, *f.*  
 In'tumes'cent, *adj.* tumido, hinchado, -a  
 In'tumulated, *adj.* no enterrado, insepulto, -a  
 In'turges'cence, *s.* turgencia, *f.*; hinchazón, *m.*  
 In'turn, *s.* turno interno, *m.*; vuelta hácia, *f.*  
 In'tuse, *s.* magulladura; contusión, *f.*  
 In'twine', *va.* entrelazár torciéndo, 1.  
 In'twist', *va.* torcéer juntamente, 2.; enroscár, 1.  
 In'ula, *s.* énula; énula campána, *f.* (plánta)  
 Inum'brate, *va.* sombreár, 1.; poner sómbra, 2.  
 Inau'cate, *va.* enganchár; garabateár, 1.  
 Inau'cation, *s.* enganchamiento; garabateo, *m.*  
 Inau'ced, *adj.* untado, unguido, pringado, -a  
 Inau'cnation, *s.* unción; untura; untadura, *f.*  
 Inau'cuous'ity, *s.* falta de untuosidad, *f.*  
 Inau'dant, *adj.* inundante; excesivo, -a  
 Inau'date, *va.* inundár; abrumár, 1.  
 Inau'dation, *s.* inundación; confluencia, *f.*  
 Inau'derstand'ing, *s.* falta de entendimiento, *f.*  
 Inau'rbane', *adj.* descortés; inurbano, rúdo, -a  
 Inau'rbane'ity, Inau'rbane'ness, *s.* inurbanidad, *f.*  
 Inau're', *va.* acostumbrár; habituár, 1.  
 Inau'rement, *s.* acostumbre; uso; hábito, *m.*  
 Inau'rn', *va.* enterrár; sepultár, 1.  
 Inau'sitation, *s.* desuso; descostumbre, *m.*  
 Inau'stion, *s.* ustión; quemadura, *f.*  
 Inau'tile, *adj.* inútil; vano, -a; sin beneficio  
 Inau'tility, *s.* inutilidad; calidad inútil, *f.*  
 Inau'terable, *adj.* infabíle; indecible  
 Inau'vide', *va.* invadir; embestir, 3.; usurpár, 1.

Inva'der, *s.* invasór; asaltadór; usurpadór, *m.*  
 Inva'dia'tion, *s.* hipotéca; prenda; alhaja, *f.*  
 Inva'les'cence, *s.* sanidad; salud; fuérza, *f.*  
 Inva'letu'dinary, *adj.* enfermo, valetudinario, -a  
 Inva'lid, *adj.* inválido, enfermo, nulo, irritado, -a  
 Inva'lid', *s.* inválido, *m.* (soldado baldado, &c.)  
 Inva'lidate, *va.* invalidár; anular; revocar, 1.  
 Inva'lidia'tion, *s.* invalidación; anulación, *f.*  
 Inva'lid'ity, Inva'lidness, *s.* nulidad; debilidad, *f.*  
 Inva'luable, *adj.* inestimable; inapreciable  
 Inva'luably, *adv.* de un modo inestimable  
 Inva'riability, *s.* invariabilidad; duración, *f.*  
 Inva'riable, *adj.* invariable; constante  
 Inva'riableness, *s.* inmutabilidad; constancia, *f.*  
 Inva'riably, *adv.* invariablemente  
 Inva'ried, *adj.* invariado, -a; permanente  
 Inva'sion, *s.* invasión, *f.*; acometiéto, *m.*  
 Inva'sive, *adj.* invasivo, enemigo, -a; hostil  
 Invec'tion, *s.* acusación injuriosa, *f.*  
 Invec'tive, *s.* invectiva, *f.*; palabras injuriosas,  
 Invec'tive, *a.* satirico, lléno (a) de injurias [ *p.*  
 Invec'tively, *adv.* con invectivas, injurias  
 Invec'tiveness, *s.* el usár invectivas, *m.*  
 Inveigh', *vn.* censurar; declamar, 1.; invehir, 3  
 Inveigh'er, *s.* declamadór (a) veheméte, *mf.*  
 Inveigle, *va.* seducir; persuadir al mal, 3.  
 Inveiglement, *s.* engaño; seducción, *f.* [ *mf.*  
 Inveigler, *s.* engañadór; seductór; halagadór, -a,  
 Inveiled, *adj.* encubierto (a) con un velo  
 Inven'dible, *adj.* invendible; no teniéndo salida  
 Inven't', *v.* inventár; forjáar; descubrir; fingir, 3.  
 Inven'tful, *adj.* lléno (a) de invención  
 Inven'tible, *adj.* capaz de ser descubiertó, -a  
 Inven'tion, *s.* invención; sección, *f.*; invéto, *m.*  
 Inven'tive, *adj.* inventivo, ingenioso, -a  
 Inven'tor, -ter, *s.* inventor; fabricadór; forjadór,  
 Inven'torial, *adj.* de inventario [ *m.*  
 Inven'torially, *adv.* á manera de inventario  
 In'ventory, *s.* inventario; catálogo, *m.* (de mu-  
 Inven'tress, *s.* inventora; fabricadora, *f.* (hic)  
 Inverse', *adj.* inverso, invertido, trastornado, -a  
 Inverse'ly, *adv.* de un modo invertido  
 Invers'ion, *s.* inversión; trasmutación de órden, *f.*  
 Invert', *va.* invertir, 3.; trastornár; mudár, 1.  
 Invert'edly, *adv.* en órden contrario; al revés  
 Invest', *va.* investir; conferir, 3.; cercar, 1.  
 Invest'ent, *adj.* investiéndo; cubriéndo  
 Invest'igable, *adj.* investigable; averiguable  
 Invest'igate, *va.* investigar; averiguar, 1.  
 Invest'igation, *s.* investigación; pesquisa, *f.*  
 Invest'igative, *adj.* diligénte á investigar  
 Invest'igator, *s.* investigadór; indagadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Invest'iture, *s.* investidura; instalación, *f.*  
 Invest'ive, *adj.* rodeándo; cercándo [ *f.*  
 Invest'ment, *s.* vestido, *m.*; vestidura; instalación  
 Invet'eracy, *s.* continuación larga, *f.* (de mal)  
 Invet'erate, *v.* inveterár, 2.; hacér inveterado, -a,  
 Invet'erateness, *s.* perseverancia; obstinación, *f.*  
 Invet'eration, *s.* endureciméto, *m.*; dureza, *f.*  
 Invid'ious, *adj.* envidioso, maligno, odioso, -a  
 Invid'iously, *adv.* con envidia; con malignidad  
 Invid'iousness, *s.* malicia; malignidad, *f.*  
 Invi'gillance, *s.* peréza; somnolencia, *f.*  
 Invi'gorate, *va.* vigorár; fortificar; dar fuérza, 1.  
 Invi'goration, *s.* el vigorár, *m.*; corroboración, *f.*  
 Invincibil'ity, *s.* invencibilidad, *f.*; estado de  
 Invincibility, *s.* ser invencible, *m.*  
 Invin'cible, *adj.* invencible; insuperable  
 Invin'cibly, *adv.* de un modo invencible  
 Inviolabil'ity, *s.* inviolabilidad, *f.*  
 Invi'olable, *adj.* inviolable; sagrado, -a  
 Invi'olable ess, *s.* estado inviolable  
 Invi'olably, *adv.* de un modo inviolable

- Inviolate, -ated, *adj.* inviolado, incorrupto, -a  
 Invidious, *adj.* intransitable; impracticable  
 Invidiousness, *s.* estado intransitable, *m.* (2)  
 Invis'cate, *va.* pegar; enviscar, 1.; hacer viscoso, -a,  
 Invis'cerate, *va.* criar, 1.; nutrir, 3.  
 Invisibility, invisibility, *s.* invisibilidad; *f.*  
 Invis'ible, *adj.* invisible; imperceptible  
 Invis'ibly, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Invis'ion, *s.* convite, llamamiento, *m.*  
 Invis'itory, *s.* invitatorio, *m.* (antífona)  
 Invis'te, *va.* convidar; llamar; incitar; instar, 1.  
 Invis'tement, invis'iting, *s.* convite; el convidar, *m.*  
 Invis'iter, *s.* convidador; halagador, -a, *mf.*  
 Invis'itingly, *adj.* de un modo halagüeño  
 Invis'itingness, *s.* poder de convidar, halagar, *m.*  
 In'vocate, *va.* invocar; implorar; suplicar; rogar, 1.  
 In'vocat'ion, *s.* invocación; imploración, *f.*  
 In'voice, *s.* factura, *f.* (nota con los precios)  
 In'voice-book, *s.* libro de facturas, *m.*  
 In'voke', *va.* suplicar; invocar; rogar, 1. (hot.)  
 Involu'cel, -cre, -crum, *s.* involucro parcial, *m.*  
 Invol'untarily, *adv.* involuntariamente  
 Invol'untariness, *s.* involuntariedad, *f.*  
 Invol'untary, *adj.* involuntario, -a  
 In'volute, *adj.* encorvado, (a) hacia dentro  
 Involu'tion, *s.* complicación, *f.*; involucro, *m.*  
 Invol've' *va.* envolver; torcer, 2.; implicar, 1.  
 Invol've' one's self in, meterse en, 2. *ref.*  
 Invol've'dness, *s.* envolvimento, *m.*  
 Invol'nerability, } *s.* invulnerabilidad, *f.*; estado  
 Invol'nerableness, } invulnerable, *m.*  
 Invol'nerable, *adj.* invulnerable  
 In'wall', *vn.* emparedar; rodear con pared, 1.  
 In'ward, In'wards, *ad.* hacia dentro; en lo interior  
 In'ward, *a.* interior; interno, secreto, íntimo, -a  
 In'wardly, *adv.* interiormente; en lo interior  
 In'wardness, *s.* intimidad; familiaridad, *f.*  
 In'weave', *va.* entretexer, 2.; enlazar, 1.  
 In'wheel', *va.* circundar; cercar; rodear, 1.  
 In'wrap', *va.* envolver, 2.; embrollar; enredar, 1.  
 In'wreath', *va.* adornar; enroscar; entrelazar, 1.  
 In'wrought', *a.* labrado, adornado (en los labores)  
 Io'nic, *adj.* jónico, -a (de la arquitectura)  
 Io'ta, *s.* jota; tilde, *f.*; ápice; punto, *m.*  
 Io'ta (not a single), ni tan siquiera una tilde  
 Ipecacuan'ba, *s.* ipecacuana, *f.* (raíz medicinal)  
 I'pecu, *s.* ipecú, *m.* (becafigo del Brasil) [picias]  
 I'poeras, *s.* hipoceras, *m.* (vino preparado con es-  
 ras'cibility, } iracúndia; irascencia; propensión  
 Iras'cibleness, } á encolerizarse, airarse, *f.*  
 Iras'cible, *adj.* irascible; irritable; colérico, -a  
 Ire, *s.* ira; iracúndia, *f.*; enojo; enfado, *m.*  
 Ire'ful, *adj.* iracúndo, colérico, lleno (a) de ira  
 Ire'fully, *adv.* de un modo airado; con ira  
 Ire'narch, *s.* irénarca, *m.* (juéz de paz Griego)  
 Ireos'root, *s.* iris florentina; raíz de lirio, *f.* (planta)  
 Irid'ium, *s.* iridio, *m.* (compuesto de platino)  
 I'ris, *s.* iris, *f.*; arco iris del ojo, *f.*; iris (planta)  
 I'rish, *s.* & *adj.* Irlandés; natural de Irlanda, *mf.*  
 I'rish, *s.* Irlanda, *f.* (tela fina de lino); juego, *m.*  
 I'rishism, *s.* dialecto Irlanda, *f.*  
 I'rishry, *s.* gente de Irlanda, *f.*  
 Irk, *vn.* monop. fastidiar, 1. It irks me, me fastidia  
 Irk'some, *adj.* fastidioso, enfadoso, cansado, -a  
 Irk'somely, *adv.* de un modo fastidioso, tedioso  
 Irk'someness, *s.* fastidio; tedio; cansancio, *m.*  
 I'ron, *s.* hierro, *m.* Cast iron, *s.* hierro colado, *m.*  
 I'ron-work, *s.* herraje, *m.* Forged iron, hierro for-  
 I'ron-chest, *s.* arca, caja de hierro, *f.* [jáu, *m.*  
 I'ron-horse, *s.* batayora, *f.* (naut.)  
 I'ron-mill, *s.* herrería. I'ron-pot, *s.* marmita, *f.*  
 I'ron-work of the rudder, *s.* herraje del timón  
 I'ron-plate, *s.* palastro, *m.* (hierro batido)  
 I'ron-wire, *s.* hilo de hierro, *m.*

- I'rons, *s.* pl. hierros; prisiones; grillos, *m.* pl.  
 I'rous (to put in), *va.* encadenar; aprisionar, 1.  
 I'ron, *adj.* férreo, duro, riguroso, -a; insensible  
 I'ron, *va.* aplanchar; alisar; aprisionar, 1.  
 I'roned, *adj.* aplanchado, aprisionado, armado, -a  
 I'ron-hearted, *adj.* duro, severo, áspero, -a; cruel  
 I'ronic, I'ronical, *adj.* irónico, -a; de ironía  
 I'ronically, *adv.* con ironía; irónicamente  
 I'ronist, *s.* hablador irónico, -a, *mf.*  
 I'ron-monger, *s.* mercader de hierro, *m.*  
 I'ron-monger's shop, *s.* tienda de hierro, *f.*  
 I'ronmould, *s.* mancha de orin, *f.* (en lienzo, &c.)  
 I'ronwood, *s.* madera de hierro, *f.* (madera dura)  
 I'ronwort, *s.* sideritis; sideritide, *f.* (planta)  
 I'rony, *s.* ironía, *f.* (contrario de lo que se dice)  
 I'rony, *adj.* hecho (a) de hierro; ferreo, -a  
 I'ron'diance, -diancy, *s.* irradiación, *f.*; rayos de luz  
 I'ron'diate, *va.* irradiar; iluminar; adornar, 1.  
 I'rra'diate, *adj.* brillante; resplandeciente  
 I'rradia'tion, *s.* iluminación; inspiración, *f.*  
 I'rra'tional, *adj.* irracional; desrazonable  
 I'rrational'ity, *s.* irracionalidad, *f.*; absurdo, *m.*  
 I'rrationally, *adv.* fuera de razón  
 I'rrclaim'able, *adj.* indómito, -a; incorregible  
 I'rrclaim'ably, *adv.* incorregiblemente  
 I'rr'econcile, *va.* impedir la reconciliación, 3.  
 I'rr'econcil'able, *adj.* irreconciliable; implacable  
 I'rr'econcil'ableness, *s.* incapacidad de reconcilia-  
 I'rr'econcil'ably, *adv.* sin reconciliación [ción, *f.*  
 I'rr'econcilled, *adj.* no espiado, -a (culpa, maldad)  
 I'rr'econcilia'tion, *s.* falta de reconciliación, *f.*  
 I'rr'econ'f'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser registrado, a  
 I'rr'econ'f'able, *adj.* irrecuperable; irreparable  
 I'rr'econ'f'ableness, *s.* estado irrecuperable, *m.*  
 I'rr'econ'f'ably, *adv.* de un modo irrecuperable  
 I'rr'econ'f'ably, *adv.* fuera de recuperación  
 I'rr'e'cured', *a.* incapaz de ser curado, -a; incurable  
 I'rr'edeem'able, *adj.* irredimible; irrepleviable  
 I'rr'edue'ible, *adj.* irreducible; obstinado, -a  
 I'rr'efragabil'ity, *s.* fuerza irrefragable, *f.*  
 I'rr'efragable, *a.* irrefragable; indisputable  
 I'rr'efragably, *adv.* de un modo irrefragable  
 I'rr'efu'table, *adj.* indubitable; cierto, -a  
 I'rr'efu'tably, *adv.* fuera de refutación  
 I'rr'eg'ular, *adj.* irregular; desordenado -a  
 I'rr'egular'ity, *s.* irregularidad, *f.*; desorden, *m.*  
 I'rr'egularly, *adv.* de un modo irregular  
 I'rr'egulate, *va.* desarreglar; desordenar, 1.  
 I'rr'el'ative, *adj.* inconexo, -a; sin relación  
 I'rr'el'atively, *adv.* de un modo inconexo  
 I'rr'el'evancy, *s.* impropiedad; incongruidad, *f.*  
 I'rr'el'evant, *adj.* inaplicable; impróprio, -a  
 I'rr'el'evantly, *adv.* fuera de propósito  
 I'rr'eliev'able, *adj.* irremediable; irreparable  
 I'rr'el'igion, *s.* irreligión; impiedad, *f.*  
 I'rr'el'igious, *adj.* irreligioso, impio, profano, -a  
 I'rr'el'igiously, *adv.* con impiedad; sin religión  
 I'rr'emeas'able, *adj.* por donde no se puede volver  
 I'rr'eme'diable, *adj.* irremediable; sin remedio  
 I'rr'eme'diableness, *s.* estado incurable, *m.*  
 I'rr'eme'diably, *adv.* sin remedio  
 I'rr'emis'sible, *adj.* irremisible; incapaz de perdón  
 I'rr'emis'sibleness, *s.* imposibilidad de perdón, *f.*  
 I'rr'emis'sibly, *adv.* sin remisión  
 I'rr'emo've'able, *adj.* inmóvil; inmutable  
 I'rr'emun'erable, *adj.* indigno de remuneración  
 I'rr'enow'ed, *adj.* falso (a) de hora; sin fama  
 I'rr'eparabil'ity, *s.* estado irreparable  
 I'rr'eparable, *adj.* irreparable; irrecuperable  
 I'rr'eparably, *adv.* sin recurso; sin remedio  
 I'rr'ep'en'tance, *s.* falta de arrepentimiento, *f.*  
 I'rr'ep'lev'able, *adj.* irrepleviable (for.)  
 I'rr'eprehen'sible, *adj.* irreprehensible, *m.*  
 I'rr'eprehen'sibleness, *s.* estado irreprehensible, *m.*



Irreprehensible, *adv.* sin reprensión  
 Irrepresentable, *a.* incapaz de representación  
 Irreproachable, *a.* incapaz de ser reprimido, -a  
 Irreproachable, *adj.* irrepachable  
 Irreproachably, *adv.* irrepresentablemente  
 Irreprovable, *adj.* no digno (a) de reprensión  
 Irprovably, *adv.* inocentemente, sin tácha  
 Irresistible, *s.* falta de resistencia, *f.*  
 Irresistibility, *s.* irresistibilidad, *f.*  
 Irresistible, *adj.* irresistible  
 Irresistibility, *s.* poder irresistible, *m.*  
 Irresistibly, *adv.* de un modo irresistible  
 Irresoluble, *adj.* irresoluble; insoluble (quím.)  
 Irresolubleness, *s.* insolubilidad, solidez, *f.*  
 Irresolute, *a.* irresoluto, indeciso, -a; vacilante  
 Irresolutely, *adv.* sin firmeza de mente  
 Irresoluteness, *s.* falta de resolución, *f.*  
 Irresolution, *s.* irresolución; duda; vacilación, *f.*  
 Irresolutely, *adv.* sin determinación; con duda  
 Irrespective, *adj.* inconsiderado, inconexo, -a  
 Irrespectively, *adv.* de un modo inconsiderado  
 Irresponsibility, *s.* falta de responsabilidad, *f.*  
 Irresponsible, *adj.* no responsable  
 Irretentive, *adj.* incapaz de retentiva  
 Irretrievable, *adj.* irrecuperable; irreparable  
 Irretrievably, *adv.* de un modo irreparable  
 Irreturnable, *adj.* incapaz de retornar  
 Irreverence, *s.* irreverencia; falta de respeto, *f.*  
 Irreverent, *adj.* irreverente; descortés  
 Irreverently, *adv.* con irreverencia  
 Irrevocable, *adj.* irrevocable; inalterable  
 Irrevocableness, *s.* inalterabilidad, *f.*  
 Irrevocably, *adv.* sin poder ser revocado, -a  
 Irrevocability, *s.* irrevocabilidad, *f.* [cádo, -a  
 Irrevocable, *a.* irrevocable; incapaz de ser revo-  
 Irrevocableness, *s.* estado irrevocable, *m.*  
 Irrevocably, *adv.* de un modo irrevocable  
 Irrevoluble, *adj.* no teniendo revolución  
 Irrogate, *va.* regar; mojar, l.; humedecer, 2.  
 Irrigation, *s.* regamiento; el humedecer, *m.* [-a  
 Irrigulous, *a.* regado, mojado, rociado, húmedo,  
 Irrision, *s.* irrisión; burla, *f.*; desprecio, *m.*  
 Irritability, } *s.* irritabilidad; irascencia; exas-  
 Irritableness, } peración; iracundia, *f.*  
 Irritable, *adj.* irritable; irascible  
 Irritant, *s.* irritante; estímulo, *m.* (med.)  
 Irritant, *adj.* anulativo, -a; que inválida (for.)  
 Irritate, *va.* irritar; estimular; invalidar, l.  
 Irritation, *s.* irritación; provocación, *f.*  
 Irritatory, *adj.* irritante; estimulante  
 Irruption, *s.* irrupción; entrada violenta, *f.*  
 Irruptive, *adj.* haciendo una irrupción  
 Irrigical, *adj.* irrigógico, introductorio, -a  
 Isagon, *s.* iságono, *m.* (fig. de ángulos iguales)  
 Isaiab, *s.* Isaias, *m.* (libro del Viejo Testamento)  
 Ischury, *s.* iscúria, *f.* (retención de orina)  
 Ischuric, *s.* remedio para la orina detenida, *m.*  
 S'erine, *s.* iserina, *f.* (quijo de titanio, min.)  
 Isicle, *s.* cerrión, *m.* (gotas de agua heladas)  
 Ising, *s.* especie de tripa, salchicha, *f.*  
 Isinglass, *s.* colapéz; colapiscis; cola de pez, *f.*  
 Island, *s.* isla, *f.* (tierra rodeada de agua)  
 Islands (leeward), *s. pl.* islas de sotavento, *f. pl.*  
 Islands (windward), *s. p.* islas de barlovento, *f. p.*  
 Slander, *s.* isleño, -a, *mf.* (natural de una isla)  
 Slet, isleta; isla pequeña, *f.*  
 Synchronous, -ronous, *adj.* isócrono, -a; de igual  
 Solate, *va.* separar, aislar, apartar, l. [tiempo  
 Solated, *adj.* separado, aislado, apartado, l.  
 Solation, *s.* separación, *f.*; apartamiento, *m.*  
 Sonomy, *s.* iguales derechos y privilegios, *m. p.*  
 Soperimetric, *adj.* isoperimétrico, -a (geom.)  
 Soseles, *s.* triángulo con dos lados iguales, *m.*  
 Suable, *adj.* capaz de ser determinado, -a

Is'sue, *s.* salida; declsión; próle, *f.*; evento; fuente  
 Is'sue of blood, *s.* pérdida de sangre, *f.*  
 Is'sue (cause at), *cáusa* que va á ser juzgada, *f.*  
 Is'sue (to die without), *v.* morir sin sucesión, *3.*  
 Is'sue, *vn.* salir; prorumpir; provenir; venir, *3.*  
 Is'sue, *va.* echar; brotar; despachar; arrojarse, l.  
 Is'sued, *adj.* descendido, provenido, nacido, -a  
 Is'sueless, *adj.* sin sucesión, descendientes  
 Is'suing, *s.* salida, *f.*; el pasar para afuera, *m.*  
 Isth'mian games, *s. p.* juegos istmicos, *m. pl.*  
 Isth'mus, *s.* istmo, *m.* (lengua de tierra)  
 It, *pron.* él, ella, ello; lo, la, le  
 Italian, *s.* & *a.* Italiano, -a; lengua Italiana, *f.*  
 Italianize, *van.* italianizar; hablar Italiano, l.  
 Italic, *adj.* italico, cursivo, -a (carácter de letra)  
 Italics, *s. pl.* letras cursivas, *f. pl.* (impr.)  
 Italicise, *va.* distinguir con letras cursivas, *3.*  
 Itch, *s.* sarna, *f.*; comezón; deseo vehemente, *m.*  
 Itch, *vn.* picar, l.; antojarse, l. r.; tener prurito  
 Itch'insect, *ácara*; arador (insecto en postillas)  
 Itchy, *a.* sarnoso, vehementemente deseado, -a  
 Item, *ad. item*; también. Item, *s.*; indirecta, *f.*  
 Item, *va.* sentar en un libro de memoria, l.  
 Iterable, *adj.* iterable; capaz de ser repetido, -a  
 Iterant, *adj.* iterante; que se repite [2.  
 Iterate, *v.* reiterar, l.; repetir, *3.*; volver á hacer,  
 Iteration, *s.* reiteración; repetición, *f.*  
 Iterative, *adj.* iterativo, -a; iterable; iterante  
 Itinerant, *adj.* errante; ambulante; vago, -a  
 Itinerary, *s.* itinerario, *m.* (libro de viajes)  
 Itinerary, *a.* hecho (a) en viajes; de viaje  
 Itinerary, *vn.* viajar, l.; hacer viajes, 2.  
 Its, *art. poss.* su; suyo, suya, *p.*; sus suyos, suyas  
 It's, *abreviatura* por, it is  
 Itself, *pron.* el mismo, la misma, lo mismo  
 It'ria, *s.* itria, *f.* (tierra primitiva muy pesada)  
 I'va, *s.* iva, ayúva, *f.*; pinillo, *m.* (planta)  
 I'vied, *adj.* cubierto (a) de hiedra  
 I'vory, *s.* marfil, *m.* (colmillo del elefante)  
 I'vory, *adj.* eburneo, martilleño, hecho de marfil  
 I'vy, *s.* hiedra, *f.* Ground-ivy, *s.* hiétre terrestre, *f.*

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Jab'ber, *vn.* charlar; hablar mucho; farfullar, l.  
 Jab'berer, *s.* farfullador; parlanchin, -a, *mf.*  
 Jab'berment, *s.* charla, farfulla; jérga, *f.*  
 Ja'bie, *va.* encenagar; enlodar; emporcar, l.  
 Ja'cent, *adj.* yacente; echado, tendido, -a  
 Ja'cint, *s.* jacinto, *m.* (piedra preciosa, planta)  
 Jack, *s.* torno de asador, martinete; búrro; lúcio  
 Jack, *juanito*, *m.*; sacabótas; cota de malla, *f.*  
 Jack of all trades (to be), *metérse* en todo, 2. *v.*  
 Jack'al, *s.* adiva, *f.*; adive, *m.* (animal)  
 Jack'alent, *s.* titerer; simplón tímido, *m.*  
 Jack'auapes, *s.* mono; pisaverde; mequetrefe, *m.*  
 Jack'ass, *s.* garañón, *m.* (macho de la burra)  
 Jack'bouts, *s. pl.* bótas grandes y fuertes, *f. pl.*  
 Jack by the hedge, *s.* erisimo, *m.* (planta)  
 Jack'dandy, *s.* jóven casquivano, *m.*  
 Jack'daw, *s.* grájo, *m.* (especie de cuervo)  
 Jack'et, *s.* jaqueta; chaqueta, *f.* (vestido)  
 Jack'eted, *adj.* llevando jaqueta, chaqueta  
 Jack'ketch, *s.* verdugo, *m.* (ministro de justicia)  
 Jack-pud'ding, *s.* buñón; truhán; chocarrero, *m.*  
 Jack'sauce, *s.* hombre descarado, *m.*  
 Jack'screw, *s.* gato cornqui, *m.* (naut.)  
 Jack'smith, *s.* hacedor de tornos de asador, *m.*

Jack'stuff, *s.* asta de baidéra, *f.* (xaút.)  
 Jac'obin, *s.* Dominico (iraile); Jacobino, *m.*  
 Jac'obin, Jacobinical, *adj.* jacobinico, -a  
 Jac'obinism, *s.* jacobinismo, *m.* (partido cruel)  
 Jac'obite, *s.* jacobita, *m.* (partidario de Jacobo II.)  
 Jacob's-ladder, *s.* polemonio, *m.* (planta)  
 Jacob's-staff, *s.* bordón peregrino; astralábio, *m.*  
 Jaco'bus, *s.* moneda de oro, *f.* (valiór 20 chelines)  
 Jac'tancy, *s.* jactância; vanagloria; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Jacta'tion, *s.* agitación; inquietud, *f.*  
 Jac'ulate, *va.* lanzar; tirar; arrojar; echar, *l.*  
 Jacula'tion, *s.* lanzamiento; el arrojar, *m.* [to  
 Jac'ulatory, *a.* jaculatorio, disparado (a) de pron-  
 Jace, *s.* rocin, *m.* (cabal); mugercilla, *f.*; jacie, *m.*  
 Jade, *v.* causar; maltratar, *l.*; desauimarse, *l. r.*  
 Ja'dery, *s.* burla pesada; tréta mala, *f.*  
 Ja'dish, *a.* vicioso (vegua); incontinente (mugér)  
 Jagg, *va.* dentár, *l.*; hacer muescas, *2.*  
 Jagg, *s.* dentadura; fila de dientes pequeños, *f.*  
 Jag'gedness, *s.* estado dentellado, desigual, *m.*  
 Jag'gy, *a.* dentado, dentellado, -a; desigual, *m.*  
 Jail, *s.* cárcel; prisión, *f.*; encierro, *m.*  
 Jail'bird, *s.* preso; prisionero, *m.*  
 Jail'er, *s.* carcelero, *m.* (que guarda la cárcel)  
 Jail'er's fees, *s. pl.* carcelage; carcerage, *m.*  
 Jakes, *s.* privada; secreta; letrina, *f.*  
 Jal'ap, *s.* jalapa, *f.* (raíz medicinal)  
 Jam, *s.* conserva de frutas, *f.*; bata de niño, *f.*  
 Jam, *v.* acunár estrechamente, *l.*; hacer firme, *2.*  
 Jama'ica-pepper, *s.* pimienta, *f.* (planta) [m.  
 Jama'ica-wood, *s.* palo de Campeche, Brasilete,  
 Jamb, *s.* quicial, *m.* (madre de puerta, ventana)  
 Jam'beux, *s.* armadura para las piernas, *f.* [f.  
 Jauc, *s.* moneda de genova; tela fina y fuerte, *f.*  
 Jau'gle, *van.* reñir; producir un sonido agudo, *3.*  
 Jau'gle, *s.* chárla, *f.*; sonido discorde, *m.*  
 Jau'gler, *s.* charlatán; disputador, -a, *mf.*  
 Jau'ling, *s.* riña; pendencia; chárla, *f.*  
 Jau'tor, *s.* portero; guarda de puerta, *m.*  
 Jan'izary, *s.* genizáro (soldado Turco), *m.*  
 Jan'nock, *s.* pan de avena, *m.* [sen  
 Jan'senism, *s.* jansenismo, *m.* (doctrina de Jan-  
 Jan'ty, *adj.* gentil; airoso, vistoso, delicado, -a  
 Jan'iness, *s.* gentileza; ligereza, *f.*  
 Jan'uary, *s.* Enero, *m.* (primero del año)  
 Japan', *s.* charol; barniz, *m.*; obra charolada, *f.*  
 Japan', *va.* charolar; embarnizar, *l.*  
 Japan'ner, *s.* charolista; embarnizador, *m.*  
 Japan'ning, *s.* embarnizadura, *f.*  
 Jape, *va.* enganar; entrapar, *l.*; hacer creer, *2.*  
 Jar, *m.* chocar; discordar; disputar, *l.*; reñir, *3.*  
 Jar, *v.* hacer discordar, *2.*; agitar, *l.*; sacudir, *3.*  
 Jar, *s.* j-rrro; choque; sonido despacible, *m.*  
 Jar (door upon the), *s.* puerta entreabierta, *f.*  
 Jar'ble, *va.* encenagar; enlodar; empurear, *l.*  
 Jar'des, *s.* esparavanes, *m. pl.*;ajuágas, *f. pl.*  
 Jar'gle, *v.* hacer un ruido agudo, *2.*; retumbar, *l.*  
 Jar'gon, *s.* jérga; gerigónza, *f.*; guirigáy, *m.*  
 Jargonelle', *s.* especie de pera, *f.*  
 Jar'ring, *s.* riña; contienda; pendencia, *f.*  
 Jas'mine, Jas'samine, *s.* jazmin, *m.* (planta)  
 Jas'per, *s.* jáspe, *m.* (piedra preciosa verde)  
 Jaun'dice, *s.* ictericia, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Jaun'diced, *adj.* icterico, ictericiado, -a  
 Jaunt, *s.* excursión; caminata; llanta, *f.*  
 Jaunt, *vn.* corretear; andar de parte á otra, *l.*  
 Jaunt'iness, *s.* viveza; ligereza; gentileza, *f.*  
 Jaunt'y, *gentil;* airoso, vistoso, del cado, -a  
 Ja'vel, Ja'ble, *v.* emporcar; encemgar; enlodar, *l.*  
 Ja'vel, *s.* hombre vagabundo, cochino, *m.*  
 Jaw'elin, *s.* jabalina; media lanza, *m.*  
 Jaw, *s.* quixada; boca, *f.*; vituperio, *m.*  
 Jaw, *va.* vituperar; injuriar groseramente, *l.*  
 Jaw-work, *s.* comilitóna; glotonía, *f.*

Jaws of death, *s. pl.* gárras de la muerte, *f. pl.*  
 Jaws of hell, *s. pl.* boca del infierno, *f.*  
 Jaw'fallen, *adj.* abatido, amilanado, -a  
 Jaw'y, *adj.* á las, de las quixadas  
 Jav, *s.* gayo, *m.* (ave con plumas vistosas)  
 Jeaf'ous, *adj.* suspicaz, desconfiado, envidioso, -a  
 Jeaf'ously, *adv.* sospechosamente; con rezelo  
 Jeaf'ousness, *s.* sospécha; desconfianza; emu  
 Jeaf'ousy, } lación, *f.*; vigilancia; rivalidad, *f.*  
 Jeer, *van.* befar; mofar; burlar, *l.*; escardecér, *2.*  
 Jeer, *s.* befa; mófa; burla, *f.*; escarnio, *m.* [mf  
 Jeer'er, *s.* mofador; burlador; escarnecedor, -a  
 Jeer'ing, *s.* ridiculo desdenoso, *m.*; irrisión, *f.*  
 Jeer'ingly, *adv.* con escarnio; con ridiculo  
 Jehov'ah, *s.* Jehová (nombre Hebreo) Dios, *m.*  
 Jejune', *adj.* fálto, hambriento, frívolo, seco, -a  
 Jejune'ness, } carestia; pobreza; aridez; tibieza  
 Jejun'ity, } esterilidad de estilo, *f.*  
 Jel'lied, *adj.* gelatinoso, viscoso, -a  
 Jel'ly, *s.* gelatina; jalea, *f.*  
 Jel'ly-bruth, consumado, *m.*  
 Jel'ly (currant), *s.* jalea de grosellas, *f.*  
 Jel'ly-bag, *s.* manga para filtrar las jaleas, *f.*  
 Jen'miness, *s.* lindeza; gentileza; belleza, *f.*  
 Jen'my, *adj.* lindo, pulido, -a; gentil  
 Jen'net, *s.* caballo chico de España, *m.*  
 Jen'neting, *s.* manzana temprana, *f.*  
 Jen'ny, *s.* maquina de hilar, *f.*  
 Jeop'ard, } *va.* arriesgar, *l.*; poner en ries  
 Jeop'ardize, } go, *2.*  
 Jeop'arder, *s.* que arriesga, aventura, *mf.*  
 Jeop'ardous, *adj.* arriesgado, peligroso, -a  
 Jeop'ardously, *adv.* con riesgo; con peligro  
 Jeop'ardy, *s.* riesgo; peligro, *m.*  
 Jerk, *s.* latigazo; golpe repentino; salto, *m.*  
 Jerk, *van.* dar latigazos; azotar, *l.*; sacudir, *3.*  
 Jerk'er, *s.* azotador; que da latigazos, *m.*  
 Jer'kin, *s.* chaqueta, *f.*; especie de halcón, *f.*  
 Jer'sey, *s.* estambre fino, *m.* (hilo de lana)  
 Jeru'salem-ar'tichoke, *s.* pataca, *m.* (planta)  
 Jess, *s.* grillos de halcón, *m. pl.*  
 Jes'se, *s.* girandola con muchos mecheros, *f.*  
 Jest, *s.* burla; mófa; chánga, *f.*; chasco, *m.*  
 Jest, *vn.* burlarse; chancearse; bufonearse, *l. r.*  
 Jest (piercing), *s.* chánga pesada, *f.*  
 Jest'er, *s.* burlon; mofador; bufón, -a, *mf.*  
 Jest'ing, *s.* mofadura; chánga; bufonería, *f.*  
 Jest'ing-stock, *s.* hazmerei; objeto de mófa, *m.*  
 Jest'ingly, *adv.* de burlas; de buen humor  
 Jes'uit, *s.* jesuita, *m.* (religioso)  
 Jes'uited, *adj.* jesuitado, jesuitico, -a  
 Jes'uitess, *s.* mugér jesuita, *f.* (en máximas)  
 Jesuitic, -ical, *adj.* conforme al jesuitismo  
 Jesuitically, *adv.* según la doctrina jesuitica  
 Jes'uitism, *s.* jesuitismo, *m.* (doctrina de Jesús)  
 Jes'uits' bark, *s.* quina; cascarrilla; quinaquina, *f.*  
 Je'sus, *s.* Jesús, *m.* (hijo de Dios eterno)  
 Jet, *s.* azabache; surtidor; objeto; blanco, *m.*  
 Jet, *van.* arrojár fuera; lanzar, *l.*; sobresalir, *3.*  
 Jet it along, contonearse; andar con orgullo, *l.*  
 Jet'sam, Jet'son, *s.* cosas echadas al agua, *f. p.*  
 Jet'ter, *s.* que se contonea; hombre lindo y vivo  
 Jet'ty, *vn.* sobresalir; salir fuera, *3.* [v  
 Jet'ty, *s.* saledizo (parte saliente); muélle, *m.*  
 Jet'ty, *adj.* hecho de azabache, negro, -a  
 Jet'ty-head, *s.* cabeza de muélle, *f.*  
 Jew, *s.* Judío, *m.* Jew'ess, *s.* Judía, *f.*; Israelita  
 Jew'el, *s.* jóya; piedra preciosa; prenda, *f.*  
 Jew'el, *va.* adornar con piedras preciosas, *l.*  
 Jew'els, *s. pl.* jóyas, *f. pl.*; pedrería, *f.*  
 Jew'elled, *a.* adornado (a) con piedras preciosas  
 Jew'el like, *adj.* brillante como pedrería  
 Jew'eller, *s.* joyero; traficante en jóyas, *m.*  
 Jew'ellery, *s.* joyería; tienda de pedrería, *f.*

Jewish, *adj.* Judáico, Judío, Israelítico, -a  
 Jewishly, *adv.* á manera de los Judíos  
 Jewishness, *s.* ritos Judáicos, *m. pl.*  
 Jew'ry, *s.* Judéa; Judería, *f.*  
 Jew's ears, *s. pl.* orejas de Judas, *f. pl.*  
 Jew's harp, *s.* trómpa, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
 Jew's mallow, *s.* corchóro, *m.* (planta)  
 Jew's pitch, *s.* asfalto; betún Judáico, *m.*  
 Jez'ebel, *s.* muger presumida é impertinente, *f.*  
 Jib, *s.* fôque, *m.* Standing jib, *s.* contra fôque, *m.*  
 Jib-iron, *s.* árraca, *f.* Middle-jib, segundo fôque,  
 Jib-boom, *s.* botalón de fôque, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Jibe, *s.* mófa; burla; chufeta, *f.*; escárnio, *m.*  
 Jiffy, *s.* instante; momento, *m.*  
 Jig, *s.* báyle alegre, *m.*; música alegre, *f.*  
 Jig, *vn.* burlar con poca gracia, alegremente, *l.*  
 Jigger, *s.* aparejuelo, palanquin de socaire, *m.*  
 Jig'maker, *s.* bayladór (a) alegre, *mf.*  
 Jigger-tackle, *s.* aparejo de estrénque, *m.* (nau.)  
 Jig'gish, *adj.* propio (a) al báyle alegre  
 Jil, *s.* fregóna; puercra, *f.* (muger)  
 Jil'dirt, *s.* mugercilla ligera y lasciva, *f.*  
 Jilt, *s.* coqueta; muger con poco seso, *f.*  
 Jilt, *van.* engañar; lisonjear, *l.*; hacer creer, *2.*  
 Jim, Jimp, *adj.* pulido, bonito, lindo, hermoso, -a  
 Jim'gle, *van.* retinir; producir un sonido agudo, *3.*  
 Jim'gle, *s.* retintin; resonido; sonido agudo, *m.*  
 Jip'po, *s.* jubón, *m.*; jaqueta; chaqueta; cotilla, *f.*  
 Job, *s.* obra por acáso; obrilla; friolera, *f.*; labor,  
 Job, mojada; herida repentina con puñal, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Job, *vn.* negociar en los fondos públicos, *l.*  
 Job, *va.* dar una mojada, *l.*; herir con un puñal, *3.*  
 Job'ation, *s.* represión, *f.*; regañamiento, *m.*  
 Job'ber, *s.* agiotador; agiotista, chapucero, *m.*  
 Job'bernowl, *s.* tonto (a); cabeza redonda, *f.*  
 Jobe, *va.* reprender, *2.*; dar una repasata, *l.*  
 Jock'ey, *s.* ginete; chalan; engañosos, *m.*  
 Jock'ey, *va.* atropellar; engañar; trampaer, *l.*  
 Jocos'e, Joc'ular, *adj.* jocoso, chancero, -a; alegre  
 Jocos'ely, Joc'ularly, *adv.* jocosamente; en chanza  
 Jocos'e'ness, Jocos'ity, Jocular'ity, *s.* jocosidad, *f.*  
 Jocos'e'rious, *adj.* jocosero, serio y jocoso, -a  
 Joc'ulator, *s.* gracioso; bufón; moñador, *m.*  
 Joc'ulatory, *adj.* gracioso, chistoso, chancero, -a  
 Joc'und, *adj.* jocundo, festivo, -a; agradable  
 Joc'undly, *adv.* de un modo festivo, alegre  
 Jocund'ity, Joc'undness, *s.* alegría, *f.*; placér, *m.*  
 Jog, *van.* empujar, *l.*; traquearse; bambolearse, *l.*  
 Jog, *s.* empujón; movimiento suave; traqueo, *m.*  
 Jog'ger, *s.* pelmazo; pseudór tardo, pesado, *m.*  
 Jog'ging, *s.* sacudimiento; zangoloteo, *m.*  
 Jog'gle, *vn.* agitarse con movimiento trémulo, *l. r.*  
 John'apple, *s.* manzana picante, *f.*  
 John's bread (St.), *s.* garrofa; algarróba, *f.* (pl.)  
 John's bread-tree (St.), algarróbo, *m.*  
 John's wort (St.), hiperico; corazoncillo, *m.*  
 John dory, *s.* gallo, *m.* (pez de mar)  
 Join, *va.* juntar; asociar, *l.*; unir; añadir, *3.*  
 Join, *vn.* juntarse; aliarse; agregarse, *l. ref.*  
 Join with, asociarse á *l. ref.*; tener parte en, *2.*  
 Join'der, *s.* asociación; unión; junta, *f.*  
 Join'er, *s.* ensamblador; carpintero, *m.*  
 Join'ery, *s.* ensambladura; junta de táblas, *f.*  
 Join'ing, *s.* coyuntura; bisagra; junta, *f.*  
 Joint, *s.* articulación; bisagra, *f.*; nudo, *m.*  
 Joint (out of), *a.* luzado, desunido, despegado, -a  
 Joint, *adj.* participante, dividido, repartido, -a  
 Joint'heir, Joint'heiress, *s.* coheredero, -a, *mf.*  
 Joint consent (with), *adv.* de común acuerdo  
 Joint, *va.* juntar; desquartzizar; confederar, *l.*  
 Joint'ed, *adj.* lleno de nudos, nudoso, -a  
 Joint'er, *s.* juntera, *f.* (instr. de carpintería)  
 Joint'ly, *adv.* juntamente; unidamente  
 Joint'ress, *s.* posesora de viudedad, *f.*

Joint'stool, *s.* banco dobladero, *m.*  
 Joint'ure, *s.* viudedad, *f.* (derecho de viuda)  
 Joint'ure, *va.* asignar una viudedad, *l.*  
 Joist, *s.* viga, vignetá de hovedilla, de suelo, *f.*  
 Joist, *vn.* poner vigas, vignetás de suelo, *2.*  
 Joke, *s.* chanza; burla; chocarrería, *f.*  
 Joke (in), *adv.* en chanza; en zamba; de burlas  
 Joke, *vn.* chancear; usar de chanzas, *l.*  
 Jo'ker, *s.* chancero; burlón; moñador, -a, *mf.*  
 Jo'king, *s.* chanza, *f.*; chiste; el chancero, *m.*  
 Jo'kingly, *adv.* de burlas; chistosamente  
 Jole, *s.* cara; mejilla; cabeza de pez, *f.*  
 Joll, *va.* dar un coscorrón; pegar con la cabeza, *l.*  
 Joll'ily, *adv.* con alegría; con regocijo  
 Jol'liment, Jol'liness, Jol'lity, *s.* alegría, *f.*  
 Joll'y, *adj.* alegre; festivo, airoso, gallardo, -a  
 Jolly-boat, *s.* botequin, *m.* (naut.)  
 Jolt, *van.* traquear, *l.*; bambolearse, *l. ref.*  
 Jolt, *s.* traqueo; sacudimiento; vaiven, *m.*  
 Jolt'er, *s.* que traquea, sacúce, *mf.* [*mf.*]  
 Jolt'head, *s.* cabeza redonda, *f.*; necio; tonto, -a,  
 Jo'nah, *s.* Jonas, *m.* (libro del Antiguo Testam.)  
 Jon'quil, *s.* junquillo, *m.* (especie de narciso)  
 Jor'dan-almond, *s.* almendra larga, *f.*  
 Jor'den, *s.* orinal, *m.* (vaso para la orina) [*2.*]  
 Jos'tle, *vn.* rempujar, *l.*; acometer á rempujones,  
 Jot, *s.* jota; filde, *f.*; punto, *m.* Every jot, todo,  
 Jot, *va.* apuntar; tomar notas, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Jot'ting, *s.* apuntamiento; apunte, *m.*; nota, *f.*  
 Jour'nal, *s.* diario; papel periódico; jornal, *m.*  
 Jour'nal, *adj.* quotidiano, -a; de cada día  
 Jour'nalist, *s.* diarista; escritor de diarios, *m.*  
 Jour'nalize, *va.* pasar al jornal, *l.* (com.)  
 Jour'ney, *s.* jornada, *f.*; viage; tránsito, *m.*  
 Jour'ney, *vn.* viajar; caminar; andar viajando, *l.*  
 Jour'neyman, *s.* jornalero; obrador á jornal, *m.*  
 Jour'neywork, *s.* jornal; trabajo en un día, *m.*  
 Joust, *s.* justa, *f.*; torneo, *m.* (batalla figurada)  
 Joust, *vn.* justar, *l.*; combatir en justa, *3.*  
 Jo'vial, *adj.* jovial; alegre; divertido, festivo, -a  
 Jo'vialist, *s.* que vive alegremente, *m.*  
 Jo'vially, *adv.* alegremente; con jovialidad  
 Jo'vialness, Jo'vialty, *s.* jovialidad; festividad, *f.*  
 Jow'ler, *s.* sabuero, *m.* (pérr de caza)  
 Joy, alegría; festividad, *f.*; júbilo; regocijo, *m.*  
 Joy (to wish), *va.* dar la enhorabuena, *l.*  
 Joy, *van.* regocijarse; gozarse, *l.*; regocijarse, *l. ref.*  
 Joy'ful, *a.* alegre; regocijado, festivo, gozoso, -a  
 Joy'fully, *adv.* regocijadamente; con gozo  
 Joy'fulness, Joy'ance, *s.* alegría, *f.* júbilo, *m.*  
 Joy'less, *adj.* triste; sin placer; sin alegría  
 Joy'lessly, *adv.* tristemente; sin gozo  
 Joy'lessness, *s.* tristeza; melancolía, *f.*  
 Joy'ous, *adj.* agradecido, gozoso, divertido, -a  
 Joy'ously, *adv.* con regocijo; con trasporte  
 Joy'ousness, *s.* rápto de alegría; sumo placér, *m.*  
 Joy'bilant, *adj.* cantando himnos de alegría  
 Jubil'ation, *s.* regocijo; júbilo, *m.*; alegría, *f.*  
 Ju'bilee, *s.* jubileo, *m.*; festividad pública, *f.*  
 Ju'king, *s.* cnchicho, *m.* (canto del perdigón)  
 Juev'dity, *s.* apacibilidad; dulzura, *f.*; placér, *m.*  
 Juda'ical, *adj.* Judáico, Judío, -a; de los Judíos  
 Juda'ically, *adv.* de un modo Judáico  
 Ju'daism, *s.* Judaismo, *m.*; religión Judáica, *f.*  
 Ju'daize, *vn.* Judaizar, *l.*; hacerse Judío, -a, *2.*  
 Ju'daizer, *s.* Judaizante; que Judaiza, *m.*  
 Judas'tree, *s.* árbol del amor; árbol de Judas, *m.*  
 Jud'dock, *s.* agachadiza pequeña, *f.* (áve)  
 Judge, *s.* juez, *m.* Book of Judges, Los Juéces, *m.*  
 Judge, *va.* juzgar; sentenciar; censurar, *l.*  
 Judge'ment, *s.* juicio; discernimiento; dictámen;  
 Judge'ment, *s.* sentir, *m.*; decisión; opinión, *f.*  
 Judge'ment-seat, *s.* tribunal, *m.*  
 Judg'er, *s.* juez; que juzga, forma juicio, *m.*

Judge'ship, *s.* oficio, (*m.*) dignidad de juicio, *f.*  
 Judicative, *adj.* teniendo poder de juzgar  
 Judicatory, *s.* tribunal de justicia, *m.*  
 Judicatory, *adj.* administrando la justicia  
 Judicature, *s.* judicatura, *f.*; tribunal, *m.*  
 Judicial, Judiciary, *a.* judicial; judiciario, -a  
 Judicially, *adv.* de un modo judicial  
 Judicious, *adj.* juicioso, -a, prudente  
 Judiciously, *adv.* con juicio; con prudencia  
 Judiciousness, *s.* facultad de juzgar, *f.*  
 Juifs, *s.* vaqueta de Moscovia, *f.*  
 Jug, *s.* jarro, *m.* (para contener líquidos)  
 Jug'ated, *adj.* uncido, atado al yugo, juntado, -a  
 Jug'gle, *r.* hacer juegos de manos, 2.; engañar, 1.  
 Jug'gle, *s.* juego de manos; engaño, *m.*; impos-  
 Jug'ler, *s.* juglar; truhán; impostor, *m.* [tura, *f.*  
 Jug'ling, *s.* truhaueria; trampa, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Jug'gingly, *adv.* de un modo engañoso  
 Ju'gular, *adj.* yugular; á la, de la garganta  
 Ju'gulate, *va.* degollar; cortar la garganta 1.  
 Jugulation, *s.* degollación, *f.*; degüello, *m.*  
 Juice, *s.* zúmo; jugo; sáco, *m.* (humor nutritivo)  
 Juice (expressed), zúmo. Boiled juice, jugo, *m.*  
 Juiceless, *a.* seco, -a; sin zúmo, jugo; sin sácos  
 Juiciness, *s.* jugosidad; calidad succulenta, *f.*  
 Juicy, *adj.* jugoso, zumoso, succulento, -a  
 Ju'jub, Ju'jubes, *s.* azufáifa, *f.* (fruto pectoral)  
 Juke, *vn.* empercharse; sentarse en rímas, 1. 7.  
 Ju'lap, *s.* julepe, *m.* (bebida dulce y médica)  
 Ju'lus, *s.* flores imperléctas, *f. p.* (de los árboles)  
 Jul'y, *s.* Julio, *m.* (séptimo mes del año)  
 Ju'nart, *s.* onoturo, *m.* (cuadrúpedo) [3.  
 Jum'ble, *r.* mezclar confusamente, 1.; confundir,  
 Jum'ble, *s.* mezcla; confusión, *f.*; embrollo, *m.*  
 Jum'bler, *s.* mezclador (a) sin orden, *mf.*  
 Ju'ment, *s.* jumento; áño; burro; pollino, *m.*  
 Jump, *vn.* saltar; brincár; arriesgar, 1.  
 Jump over, *vn.* saltar por encima, 1.  
 Jump, *s.* salto; brinco; golpe de fortuna; corse, *m.*  
 Jump'er, *s.* saltador; brincador, -a, *mf.* [m.  
 Jun'cate, *s.* quesadilla, *f.*; dulce; convite secreto,  
 Jun'cous, *adj.* juncoso, lleno (a) de juncos  
 Junc'tion, *s.* junta; unión; agregación, *f.*  
 Junc'ture, *s.* juntura; unión; oportunidad, *f.*  
 June, *s.* Junio, *m.* (sésto mes del año)  
 Jun'gle, *s.* matorral; zarzal; breñal, *m.*  
 Jun'gly, *adj.* matoso, zarzoso, breñoso, -a  
 Ju'nior, *s.* & *adj.* mas mazo; mas jóven  
 Junior'ity, *s.* el ser mas jóven, *m.*  
 Ju'niper, *s.* enebro, *m.* (arbosto silvestre)  
 Ju'niper-berry, *s.* baya de enebro, *f.* [naut.)  
 Junk, *s.* juncos, *m.* (baxel pequeño); trozada, *f.*  
 Jun'ket, *s.* dulce seco; banquete á escondidas, *m.*  
 Jun'ket, *v.* tener un convite á escondidas, 2.  
 Jun'ta, Jun'to, *s.* asamblea; reunión; cáhala, *f.*  
 Ju'piter, *s.* Júpiter, *m.* (planeta superior)  
 Jupon', *s.* casaca corta, *f.*; jubón, *m.*  
 Ju'rat, *s.* jurado, *m.* (magistrado)  
 Ju'ratory, *adj.* juratorio, -a; con juramento  
 Jurid'ical, *adj.* jurídico, -a; judicial  
 Jurid'ically, *adv.* juridicamente  
 Juriscon'sult, *s.* jurisconsulto, *m.* (consejero)  
 Jurisdic'tion, *s.* jurisdicción, *f.*; distrito, *m.*  
 Jurisdic'tional, *adj.* jurisdiccional  
 Jurisdic'tive, *adj.* teniendo jurisdicción  
 Jurisprudence, *s.* jurisprudencia, *f.*  
 Jurispru'dent, *adj.* jurisprudente  
 Ju'rist, *s.* jurista; jurisperito; legrista, *m.*  
 Ju'ror, Ju'ryman, *s.* jurado, *m.* (uno del jurado)  
 Ju'ry, *s.* jurado, *m.* (reunión de personas)  
 Ju'rymast, *s.* bandóla, *f.* (pálo provisional), nau.)  
 Ju'rymast (to set up), armar una bandóla, 1. (na.)  
 Just, *a.* justo, recto, honrado, virtuoso, exacto, -a  
 Just, *adv.* justamente; exactamente; así

Just as, *adv.* al momento que; luego que  
 Just now, *adv.* ahora mismo; poco hace  
 Just, *vn.* justár; chocár; encontrar; repujar, 1.  
 Justice, *s.* justicia; equidad, *f.*; derecho, *m.*  
 Justice of the peace, *s.* juez de paz, *m.*  
 Justiceable, Justiciable, *a.* de examen judicial  
 Justicement, *s.* procedimiento, *m.* (en tribunal)  
 Justiceer, *s.* justiciero, *m.* (juez severo)  
 Justice'ship, *s.* justiciario; oficio de justicia, *m.*  
 Justiciary, *s.* juez; administrador de justicia, *m.*  
 Justifiable, *adj.* conforme á razón, justicia  
 Justifiableness, *s.* rectitud; defensa, *f.*  
 Justifiably, *adv.* de un modo justificativo  
 Justification, *s.* justificación; disculpa, *f.*  
 Justificative, *adj.* justificativo, -a; justificante  
 Justificator, *s.* justificador; defensor, *m.*  
 Justificatory, *adj.* defensivo, -a; que justifica  
 Justifier, *s.* abogado; intercesor; protector, *m.*  
 Justly, *va.* justificar, 1.; defender, 2.  
 Justle, *v.* chocar; encontrar; dar un golpe, 1.  
 Just'le, Just'ling, *s.* empujón; encuentro ligero,  
 Just'ler, *s.* que empuja, da un golpe, *mf.* [m.  
 Just'ly, *adv.* justamente; exactamente  
 Justness, *s.* justicia; equidad; exactitud, *f.*  
 Jut, *vn.* combarse, 1. 7. (núro, &c.); correr contra  
 Jut out, *vn.* sobresalir; salir fuera, 3.  
 Jut'ty, *van.* combár, 1.; torcé, 2.; sobresalir, 3.  
 Jut'ty, *s.* saledizo; muéle; dique, *m.*  
 Jut'window, *s.* ventána saliente, *f.*  
 Ju'venile, *adj.* juvenil; á la, de la juventud  
 Juvenil'ity, Ju'venileness, *s.* juventud, *f.*  
 Juxtaposition, *s.* yuxtaposición, *f.*

## K.

Kail, Kale, *s.* breton, *m.* (espécie de berza)  
 Kal'endar, *vn.* engerir en el calendario, 3.  
 Kal'endar, *s.* calendario; almanaque, *m.*  
 Ka'li, *s.* barrilla, *f.* (yerba marina)  
 Kal'mia, *s.* cálmia, *f.* (planta siempre verde)  
 Kal'oyer, *s.* mouge de la iglesia Griega, *m.*  
 Kam, *adj.* tuerto, torcido, corcovado, -a  
 Kangaroo', *s.* animal de Australasia, *m.*  
 Ka'olin, *s.* tierra, *f.* (para hacer la porcelana)  
 Kar'at, *s.* quilate, *m.* (peso de quatro granos)  
 Kaw, *vn.* graznar; crascitar; crocitar, 1. (caervo)  
 K'aw, *s.* graxido, *m.* (grito de cuervos, &c.)  
 Kayle, *s.* juego de bolos, *m.* [2.  
 Keck, *vn.* intentar á vomitar, 1.; tener náuseas.  
 Keck'le, *va.* aforrar un cable, 1. (naut.)  
 Keck'ling, *s.* fóro de cable, *m.* (naut.)  
 Kecks, Keck'sy, *s.* tallo seco y combustible, *m.*  
 Kedge, Ked'ger, anclote, *m.*; ancla pequeña, *f.*  
 Keck, *s.* masa sólida, *f.*; pedazo, *m.*  
 Keel, *s.* quilla, *f.* (de navio); pétalo inferior, *m.*  
 Keel (false), *s.* zapata de la quilla, *f.* (naut.)  
 Keel (rabbit of the), *s.* alefritz de quilla, *m.* (na.)  
 Keel (scars of the), *s. p.* juntas de quilla, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Keel (sheathing of the), *s.* embou de quilla, *m.* (na.)  
 Keel, *nan.* enfiar; refrescar; desanimar, 1.  
 Keel'age, *s.* derechos de quilla, *m. v.* (naut.)  
 Keel'fat, *s.* enfiadera, *f.* (vasija grande)  
 Keel'haul, *vn.* pasar por la quilla, 1. (naut.)  
 Keel'ing, *s.* especie de merluza, *f.* [m.  
 Keel'trope, *s.* cabo imbornalero de las varéngas  
 Keel'son, *s.* sobrequilla, *f.* (pieza de madera)  
 Keen, *adj.* afilado, agudo, vivo, -a; ácre; mordá  
 Keen appetite, *s.* gran apetito, *m.*

Keen'eyed, *adj.* teniendo vista perspicaz  
 Keen'ly, *ad.* agudamente; con ansia; agriamente  
 Keen'ness, *s.* agudeza; perspicacia, aspereza, *f.*  
 Keep, *v. t.* tener, retener; mantener, 2.; preservar  
 Keep, *v. n.* continuar; perseverar, 1.; vivir; residir  
 Keep asunder, *van.* tener, 2.; vivir separado, -a, 3.  
 Keep away, *v.* tener apartado, -a, 2.; ausentarse, 1.  
 Keep at work, *van.* tener, tenerse empleado, -a,  
 Keep a woman, *va.* mantener una manecita, 2. [2.  
 Keep a ship full, andar en viento á buena vela, 1.  
 Keep at bay, *va.* deludir con esperanzas, 3. [1.  
 Keep back, *va.* retener, 2.; impedir, 3.; reservar,  
 Keep books, *va.* llevar los libros de comercio, 1.  
 Keep cash, *van.* guardar la cáxa, 1.; ser cajero  
 Keep company, *n.* acompañar, 1.; tener trato, 2.  
 Keep counsel, *va.* guardar un secreto, 1.  
 Keep down, *v.* sujetar, 1.; tener humillado, -a, 2.  
 Keep from, *van.* impedir, 3.; defender, 2.  
 Keep holidays, *va.* guardar las fiestas, 1.  
 Keep hungry, *va.* hacer padecer hambre, 2.  
 Keep in, *v.* reprimir, 3.; contener, 2.; ocultar, 1.  
 Keep in awe, *van.* hacerse temer, respetar, 2. *ref.*  
 Keep intercourse by letters, *van.* cartearse, 1. *r.*  
 Keep Lent, *v.* observar la quaresma; quaresmar,  
 Keep off, *va.* impedir, 3.; apartar, 1. *ref.* [1.  
 Keep off, tenerse distante de la tierra, 2. (naut.)  
 Keep on, *van.* ir adelante; proseguir, 3.; adelan-  
 Keep one's bed, *van.* guardar cama, 1. [tar, 1.  
 Keep one's countenance, *van.* no descomentarse  
 Keep one's ground, *van.* mantenerse firme, 2. *r.*  
 Keep one's temper, *van.* tener calma; contentarse  
 Keep out, impedir el entrar, 3.; no querer entrar  
 Keep out of sight, esconder, 2.; estar oculto, -a  
 Keep the field, *v.* mantenerse en el campo, 2. *ref.*  
 Keep the sea, *v.* mantenerse mar afuera, 2. (na.)  
 Keep time, *van.* concordar, 1.; correspondér, 2.  
 Keep to, *van.* adherirse estrictamente, 3. *ref.*  
 Keep under, *v.* sujetar, 1.; tener en sujeción, 2.  
 Keep up, *van.* mantener; mantenerse, 2.  
 Keep up a parade, *va.* hacer górga, papel, 2.  
 Keep watch, *va.* guardar; espíar; observar, 1.  
 Keep, *s.* torre; guardia; custodia; sujeción, *f.*  
 Keeper, *s.* defensor; guardador, -a; guarda, *mf.*  
 Keeper of books, *s.* tenedor de libros, *m.* (com.)  
 Keeper of the great seal, guardasellos del rey, *m.*  
 Keeper'ship, *s.* oficio de guarda, carcelero, *m.*  
 Keeping, *s.* custodia, *f.*; mantenimiento, *m.*  
 Keep'sake, *s.* dadora, *f.* (para acordarse del dador)  
 Keeve, *s.* cuba; tina, *f.* (para fermentar cerveza)  
 Keever, *s.* enfriadora de cerveza; tina, *f.*  
 Keg, *s.* barrica, *f.* (para la pescada, &c.)  
 Kell, *s.* oménto; redado; potage, *m.*; crisálida, *f.*  
 Kelp, *s.* sosa; alga marina (para hacer vidrio)  
 Kelpy, *s.* duende; espectro de aguas, *m.*  
 Kel'son, Keel'son, *s.* sobrequilla, *f.* (naut.)  
 Kel'ter, *s.* orden, *mf.*; condición, *f.*  
 Kemb, *va.* peinar; limpiar; cardar; rastrellar, 1.  
 Kem'lin, Kim'lin, *s.* tinta somera, *f.* [cér  
 Ken, *va.* dividir, 1.; ver de lejos, 2.; saber; cono-  
 Ken, *s.* vista, *s.* conocimiento; saber, *m.*  
 Kendal-green, *s.* especie de pãno verde, *m.* [m.  
 Ken'nel, *s.* perrera; jauría; zorrera, *f.*; conducto,  
 Ken'nel, *van.* tener en perrera, 2.; encamarse, 1.  
 Ken'ning, *s.* vista, *f.* (naut.) [ref.  
 Kent'ledge, *s.* lingotes de hierro, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Kerb'stone, *s.* brocal de pózo; guardacantón, *m.*  
 Ker'chief, *s.* coña, *f.*; tocado (de muger); pañuelo  
 Ker'chiefed, Ker'chieft, *a.* adornado, vestido, -a  
 Kerf, *s.* abertura, *f.* (hacha por la sierra)  
 Ker'mes, *s.* quermes; hidrosulfureto, *m.*  
 Ker'mes oak, Scarlet oak, *s.* cosejoja, *f.*  
 Kern, *s.* molinillo, *m.*; mantequera, *f.*  
 Kern, *va.* granar, 1.; formarse en granos, 1. *ref.*  
 Ker'nel, *s.* almendra; pepita; hãba; simiente, *f.*

Ker'nel of walnut, *s.* meollo de nuez, *m.*  
 Ker'nel of apple, *s.* pepita de manzana, *f.*  
 Ker'nel, *van.* formarse en almendras, pepitas, 1. *r.*  
 Ker'nelly, *a.* almendrado, lleno (a) de pepitas  
 Ker'nelwort, *s.* escrofularia; ruda canina, *f.*  
 Ker'sey, *s.* carisè; carsaya, tela basta de lana, *f.*  
 Kersey'mere', Cassimere', *s.* casimiro, *m.* (tela fina)  
 Kes'trel, *s.* cernicalo, *m.* (halcón pequeño)  
 Ketch, *s.* quèche, *f.*; esmàque, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ket'chup, *s.* salsa picante, *f.* (hacha de setas)  
 Ket'tle, *s.* caldera, *f.* Tea-kettle, *s.* tetera, *f.*  
 Ket'tle (large, small), *s.* calderón; calderico, *m.*  
 Ket'tle-drum, *s.* timbal; atabal, *m.* (instrum.)  
 Ket'tle-drummer, *s.* timbalero; atabalero, *m.*  
 Ket'tle-pins, *s.* *pl.* juego de bõlos, *m.*  
 Kex, *s.* cicuta, *f.*; sio, sion; tallo seco, *m.*  
 Key, *s.* llave; clave; tecla; cascara, *f.*; muelle, *m.*  
 Key (to be under lock and), estar baxo de llave  
 Key'age, *s.* muellage, *m.*; derechos de muelle,  
 Key'hole, *s.* agujero de la cerradura, *m.* [m. *pl.*  
 Key'stone, *s.* clave, llave de un arco, boveda, *f.*  
 K'ian, *s.* príncipe de Tartaria; señor Persiano, *m.*  
 Khan'ate, *s.* jurisdicción de gobernador Persiã  
 Khan'e', *s.* posada, *f.*; mesón, *m.* (en Turquía)  
 Kibe, *s.* sabañon, *m.* (grieta en los talones)  
 Ki'bed, *adj.* afligido (a) con sabañones  
 Kick, *van.* acocear; cocear; patear; dar cõces, 1.  
 Kick out of doors, *va.* echar a patadas, 1.  
 Kick, *s.* puntapie, *m.*; patada; coz, *f.*  
 Kick'er, *s.* acoceador; coceador, -a, *mf.*  
 Kick'ing, *s.* coceadura; pateadura, *f.* [m.  
 Kick'shaw, *s.* ridiculèz; bagatela, *f.*; almodrote,  
 Kid, *s.* cabrito, *m.*; haz de breza, retama, *f.*  
 Kid'skin, *s.* cabritilla, *f.*; pellejo de cabrito, *m.*  
 Kid, *van.* parir cabritos; desecuir, 3.; mostrar, 1.  
 Kid'der, *s.* monopolista de granos, *m.*  
 Kid'dle, *s.* presa; represa, *f.* (en rios)  
 Kid'dow, *s.* especie de colombo, *f.* (ave maritima)  
 Kid'lling, *s.* cabritillo, *m.* (anin.)  
 Kid'nup, *van.* robar con tretas niños, 1.  
 Kid'napper, *s.* ladrõn (a) de niños, &c.  
 Kid'ney, *s.* riñon, *m.*; raza; especie; suerte, *f.*  
 Kid'ney-bean, *s.* judia, *f.*; fasõles, *m. pl.*  
 Kid'ney-vech, *s.* vulneraria, *f.* (legumbre)  
 Kid'ney-wort, *s.* ombigo, *m.* (planta)  
 Kil'derkin, *s.* medio barril de 18 galõnes  
 Kill, *va.* matar; asesinar; quitar la vida, 1.  
 Kill one's self, *m.* matarse; fatigarse demasiado,  
 Kil'ler, *s.* matador; asesino, *m.* [1. *ref.*  
 Kil'low, *s.* tierra gallinera, negruzca, *f.*  
 Kiln, *s.* horno, *m.* Brick-kiln, *s.* ladrillera, *f.*  
 Kin'dry, *va.* secar, quemar en horno, 1.  
 Kin'oo, *adj.* encorvado, arqueado, torcido, -a  
 Kin'oo (to set one's arms a-), ponerse en ãsas, 2. *r.*  
 Kin, *s.* parentesco, *m.*; parientes, *mf. pl.*  
 Kin (next of), *s.* pariente (a) proximo, -a, *mf.*  
 Kin (to be of a), ser de una misma especie, *v. a.*  
 Kin, *adj.* congenial; de la misma naturaleza  
 Kind, *adj.* benévolo, cariñoso, benigno, -a  
 Kind'hearted, *adj.* benévolo bondadoso, -a  
 Kind, *s.* clase; naturaleza; calidã; manera, *f.*  
 Kind (in such a), *adv.* de tal manera, suerte  
 Kind'le, *van.* encend'ir; encardecer; arder, 2.  
 Kind'ler, *s.* incendiario; incitador; agitador, *m.*  
 Kind'less, *adj.* falto (a) de benevolencia [f.  
 Kind'liness, *s.* favõr, *m.*; bondã; benevolencia,  
 Kind'ly, *adv.* con benignidad, afabilidad  
 Kind'ly, *adj.* homogéneo, blãdo, idõneo, -a  
 Kind'ness, *s.* beneficencia, *f.*; afecto; favõr, *m.*  
 Kin'dred, *s.* parentela; consanguinidad, *f.*  
 Kin'dred, *adj.* emparentado, -a; parental  
 Kine, *s. pl.* vacas, *f. pl.* (hẽbras de toros)  
 King, *s.* røv; monarca; soberano, *m.* [nente)  
 King's yellow, *s.* color amarillo, *m.* (de oropi-

King (God save the), *Dios guarde al rey*  
 King, *va.* elevar á la dignidad real; coronar, 1.  
 King'draft, *s.* arte de gobernar, de reynar, *mf.*  
 King'dom, *s.* rey'no, *m.*; región, clase, *f.* (hist.)  
 King'fisher, *s.* alción; martin pescador, *m.* [nat.]  
 King'hood, *s.* soberanía; dignidad de rey, *f.*  
 King'ly, King'like, *adj.* real; augústo, regio, -a  
 King's evil, *s.* escrófalo, *f.*; lamparón, *m.* [*f.*]  
 King'ship, *s.* realza; soberanía; magestad real,  
 King'haust, *s.* tos violenta, *f.*  
 Kin's, *s.* quino, *m.* (astringente medicinal)  
 Kin'sfolk, *s.* parientes, *m. pl.*; parentela, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Kin'sman, Kin'swoman, *s.* pariente, *m.*; pariente,  
 Kin'tal, *s.* quintal, *m.* (peso de cien libras)  
 Kipe, *s.* nása, *f.* (buitron para pescar)  
 Kipper, *s.* saimón desovado, *m.*  
 Kirk, *s.* iglesia; iglesia Escocesa, *f.*  
 Kit'tle, *s.* manto, *m.*; cápa; chupa larga, *f.*  
 Kit'tled, *adj.* vestido (a) con manto, cápa  
 Kiss, *va.* besar; acariciar; tocar suavemente, 1.  
 Kiss, *s.* beso, ósculo, *m.* (señal de afecto)  
 Kis'ser, *s.* besucador; besudor, -a, *mf.*  
 Kis'sing-comb, *s.* confite perfumado, *m.*  
 Kis'sing-crust, *s.* beso de pan, *m.* (tocando un otro)  
 Kist, *s.* arca; caja, *f.*; cofre, *m.*  
 Kit, *s.* botellín; violín pequeño, *m.*; colódra, *f.*  
 Kit'cat, *s.* retrato de poco méno de medio cuerpo,  
 Kit'chen, *s.* cocina, *f.* (para guisar) [*m.*]  
 Kit'chen-furniture, *s.* ajuar de la cocina, *m.*  
 Kit'chen-garden, *s.* huerta, *f.* (para hortalizas)  
 Kit'chen-maid, *s.* cocinera, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Kit'chen-stuff, *s.* grasa; manteca de carne cocida,  
 Kit'chen-weach, *s.* fregona; fregatriz, *f.*  
 Kit'chen-work, *s.* trabajo de cocina, *m.*  
 Kite, *s.* milano, *m.* (armazón de papel)  
 Kit'ten, Kit'ting, Kit'ting, *s.* gatillo; gatito, *m.*  
 Kit'ten, *vn.* parir, 3. (cáta)  
 Kit'tiwake, *s.* especie de gaviota, *f.* (áve)  
 Kit'tle, *vn.* hacer cosquillas, 2.; halagar, 1.  
 Kive, *s.* tina, *f.* (de cervicero)  
 Klick, *vn.* hacer ruido agudo, 2.; ratear, 1.  
 Klick, *s.* cítola, *f.* (de molino)  
 Klick'er, *s.* pregonero de almonedas, *m.*  
 Knab, *va.* morder, 2.; asir con los dientes, 3.  
 Knack, *s.* destreza; maña; chuchería; trata, *f.*  
 Knack, *vn.* estallar; rechinar; cultiparlar, 1. [*m.*]  
 Knack'er, *s.* fabricante de chucherías; cordelero,  
 Knag, *s.* nudo duro, *m.* (en madera); verruga, *f.*  
 Knag'gy, *adj.* nudoso, áspero, verrugoso, -a [*m.*]  
 Knap, *s.* bulto, *m.*; protuberancia, *f.*; hinchazón,  
 Knap, *va.* morder; hacer ruido agudo, 2.  
 Knap'pish, *adj.* regañón; agrio, mohino, -a  
 Knap'ple, *vn.* quebrar con ruido agudo, 1.  
 Knap'py, *adj.* lleno (a) de bultos  
 Knap'sack, *s.* mochila, *f.* (taléga de soldado)  
 Knap'weed, *s.* escoba; retama, *f.* (mata)  
 Knar, Knarle, *s.* nudo duro, *m.*  
 Knar'led, Knar'ry, *adj.* nudoso, -a  
 Knave, *s.* bribón; picaro; bellaco, *m.*; sota, *f.*  
 Knave'ry, *s.* picardía; bribonería; travestía, *f.*  
 Knave'vish, *adj.* fraudulento, picaro, traviés, -a  
 Knave'vishly, *adv.* de un modo fraudulento  
 Knave'vishly (to look), *tenér* cara de ahorcado, 2.  
 Knave'vishness, *s.* propensión picara; picardía, *f.*  
 Knaw, *va.* roer; corroer; morder, 2.; mordicar, 1.  
 Knead, *va.* amasar; incorporar harina, 1.  
 Knead'er, *s.* amasador; panadero, *m.*  
 Knead'ingtrough, *s.* amasadera; artesa, *f.*  
 Knee, *s.* rodilla (parte de la pierna, naut.)  
 Knee of the head, *s.* curva capuchina, *f.* (naut.)  
 Knees (small), *s. pl.* curvaturas, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Knees (hanging), *s. p.* curvas de perálto, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Knees (loadings), *s. pl.* curvas valonas, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Knees (indig. port) curvas del contraygo, *f. pl.*

Knees (deck-transom), *curvas de la cubierta, f. p.*  
 Knee, *va.* suplicar de rodillas, arrodillado, -a  
 Knee'crook, *adj.* obsequioso, sumiso, -a  
 Kneed, *adj.* teniendo rodillas; nudoso, -a [la  
 Knee'deep, *adj.* metido, subido (a) hasta las rodil  
 Knee'holy, Knee'halm, *s.* brúscu, *m.* (planta)  
 Knee'jointed, *adj.* encorvado (a) como la rodilla  
 Kneel, *vn.* arrodillarse; hincarse de rodillas, 1. r  
 Kneel'er, *s.* que se arrodilla, se pone de hinojos  
 Knee'pan, *s.* rótula; choquezuela, *f.* (anat.) [*m.*]  
 Knee'timber, *s.* curva, *f.* (pieza de madera, naut.)  
 Knee-trib'ute, *s.* genuflexión por respeto, *f.*  
 Kneel, *s.* clamoreo, *m.* (por los difuntos)  
 Knife, *s.* cuchillo; puñal, *m.*; navaja; espada, *f.*  
 Knife (table), *s.* cuchillo de mesa, *m.*  
 Knight, *s.* caballero; campeón, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Knight of the garter, *s.* caballero; de la jarretera  
 Knight-er'raut, *s.* caballero andante, *m.*  
 Knight of a shire, *s.* diputado de un condado, *m.*  
 Knight, *va.* crear, armar caballero, 1.  
 Knight'er'rantry, *s.* caballería andante, *f.*  
 Knight'head, *s.* tragante exterior del sauprés, *m.*  
 Knight'heads of the gears, *s. p.* gúndastes, *m. p.* (n.)  
 Knight'hood, *s.* dignidad de caballero, *f.*  
 Knight'liness, *s.* servicio de caballero, *m.*  
 Knight'ly, *adj.* propio, digno (a) de caballero  
 Knight'ly, *adv.* de un modo digno de caballero  
 Knit, *van.* enlazar; juntar, 1.; entretexer, 2.  
 Knit stockings, *vn.* hacer medias con agujas, 2.  
 Knit the eye-brows, *va.* fruncir las cejas, 3.  
 Knit, *s.* tejido, *m.*  
 Knit stockings, *médias de punto, f. pl.*  
 Knitch, *s.* ház; gavilla, *f.* (de leña)  
 Knit'table, *adj.* capaz de ser tejido, atado, -a  
 Knit'ter, *s.* calcetero; mediero, -a, *mf.*  
 Knit'ting, *s.* el texer con agujas, *m.*; unión, *f.*  
 Knit'ting-needle, *s.* aguja de hacer medias, *f.*  
 Knit'tle, *s.* sardineta, *f.*; cordoncillo de bolsa, *m.*  
 Knob, *s.* prominencia; borlita, *f.*; botón, de flore  
 Knob'bed, *adj.* lleno (a) de bultos, eminencias  
 Knob'biness, *s.* el tener bultos, eminencias  
 Knob'by, *adj.* nudoso, obstinado, terco, -a  
 Knock, *van.* chocar; golpear; tocar; pegar, 1.  
 Knock at the door, *vn.* llamar á la puerta, 1.  
 Knock down, *va.* echar por tierra de un golpe,  
 Knock in, *va.* martillar, 1.; hacer entrar por fuerz  
 Knock off, *va.* hacer saltar á fuerza de golpes,  
 Knock on the head, *va.* romper la cabeza, 2.  
 Knock out, *va.* hacer salir á fuerza, 2; matar, 1.  
 Knock under, *vn.* someterse, 2. r; rendirse, 3.  
 Knock up, *va.* hacer levantar á golpes, 2.  
 Knock, *s.* golpe, *m.*; linada, *f.*  
 Knock'er, *s.* golpear; llamasdor; aldabón, *m.*  
 Knock'ing, *s.* aldabazo; aldabonazo; toque, *m.*  
 Knoll, *vn.* tocar las campanas á muerto; sonar,  
 Knoll, *s.* cumbre, *m.*; cima de colina, *f.*  
 Knoll'er, *s.* que toca las campanas á muerto, *m.*  
 Knop, *s.* botón, *m.* (de flor); prominencia, *f.*  
 Knot, *s.* nudo; lazo; enredo; embrullo, *m.*  
 Knot, *va.* anudar; echar nudos, 1. (plantas)  
 Knot'grass, *s.* centinodia; sanguinaria, *f.* (pia.)  
 Knot'less, *adj.* no teniendo nudos  
 Knot'ted, *adj.* nudoso, lleno (a) de nudos [*f.*]  
 Knot'tiness, *s.* abundancia de nudos, *f.*; enredo  
 Knot'ty, *adj.* nudoso, intricado, dificultoso, -a  
 Know, *van.* conocer; saber; comprender, 2.  
 Know'able, *a.* concocible; capaz de ser conocido,  
 Know'er, *s.* sabio; conocedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Knowing, *s.* conocimiento, *m.*; inteligencia, *f.*  
 Knowing, *adj.* inteligente; instruido, diestro,  
 Know'ingly, *adv.* habilmente; á propósito  
 Knowledge, *s.* conocimiento, *m.*; erudición, *f.*  
 Knowledge, *va.* reconocer, 2.; confesar  
 Knob'bie, *va.* golpear con los nudillos, 1.

Knu'kle, *s.* nudillo; artejo; jarrete, *m.* (de ternero)  
 Knu'kletimbers, *s.* aletas de las serviolas, *f. pl.*  
 Knu'kled, *adj.* temiendo nudillos; nudoso, -a  
 Knur, *s.* nudo, *m.*; sustancia dura, *f.* [dos]  
 Knur'ed Knur'ry, Knur'lv, *adj.* lleno (a) de nú-  
 ko'ran, *s.* Alcorán, *m.* (Biblia Mahometana) [*m.*]  
 Kou'miss, *s.* espíritu ardiente de leche de yegua  
 Ksar, *s.* zar, *m.* gobernador de la Rusia  
 Kupfer'n'kel, *s.* sulfuro de níquel, *m.* (min.)  
 Kutee'ra, *s.* goma para hacer barniz en Bengala,  
*f.*  
 Kv, *s.* vacas, *f. pl.* (hembras de toros) [*f.*]  
 Kyd, *van.* saber; conocer, 2.; parir, 3. (cabritos)

## L.

La! *interj.* he aquí! ved aquí! mirad!

Lab, *s.* parlador; soplón; chismoso, -a, *mf.*  
 Lab'danum, *s.* ládano, *m.* (resina del cisto)  
 Lab'el, *va.* debilitar; deteriorar; dañar, *l.*  
 La'bel, *s.* esquila, *f.*; billete; marbete; rótulo, *m.*  
 La'bel, *va.* rotular; señalar con un rótulo, *l.*  
 La'bent, *adj.* resbaladizo, escurridizo, -a  
 La'bial, *adj.* labial; pronunciado por los labios  
 La'biat, *adj.* labiado, -a (planta)  
 La'biat, *adj.* dividido (a) á modo de labios  
 Labioden'tal, *a.* formado por los dientes y labios  
 Lab'orant, *s.* químico; profesor de química, *m.*  
 Lab'oratory, *s.* laboratorio, *m.* (oficina)  
 Labo'rious, *a.* laborioso, penoso, -a; difícil  
 Labo'riously, *adv.* con mucho trabajo, labórf  
 Labo'riousness, *s.* fatiga, dificultad; diligencia, *f.*  
 La'bour, *s.* trabajo; labórf; pena; obra, *f.*  
 La'bour, *vn.* trabajar afanar; labrárf cultivar, *l.*  
 La'bour, *vn.* estar con dolóres de parto, *l.* (mujer)  
 La'bour, trabajar en mar y viento grande, *l.* (na.)  
 La'bourer, *s.* labrador; trabajadór, *m.*  
 La'bouring, *s.* trabajo; esfuerzó; ejercicio, *m.*  
 La'bouring beast, *s.* bestia de carga, *f.*  
 La'bourless, *adj.* no laborioso, -a; sin trabajo  
 La'boursome, *adj.* penoso, trabajoso, -a; difícil  
 La'bra, *s.* labio; órde; pico, *m.*; extremidad, *f.*  
 La'brador-spar-stone, piedra de Labradóra, *f.*  
 Labur'num, *s.* codéso; ébano, *m.* (de los Alpes)  
 Lab'y'rinth, *s.* laberinto; enredo, *m.*; dúa, *f.*  
 Laby'rin'thian, *adj.* intrincado, enmarañado, -a  
 Lac, *s.* láca, *f.* (resina dura)  
 Lace, *s.* cuerda; randa, *f.*; lázo; cordón, pasamano  
 Lace, *va.* lacear; enlazar; galonear; encordonar  
 Lace'man, -woman, *s.* pasamanero, -a, *mf.*  
 La'cerable, *adj.* capaz de ser lacerado, -a  
 La'cerate, *va.* lacerar; rasgar; despedazar, *l.*  
 Lacerat'ion, *s.* laceración; desgarradura, *f.*  
 La'cerative, *adj.* rasgando; lacerando  
 La'ch'rymable, *adj.* lagrimable; lamentable  
 La'ch'rymal, *adj.* lacrimál; de lágrimas  
 La'ch'rymary, *adj.* conteniendo lágrimas  
 La'ch'rymat'ion, *s.* efusión de lágrimas, *f.*  
 La'ch'rymatory, *s.* lacrimatório, *m.* (vaso)  
 Lacin'iate, *adj.* serrado, dentado, -a  
 Lacin'iated, *adj.* adornado (a) con franjas  
 Lack, *van.* carecer, 2.; necesitar; faltar, *l.*  
 Lack', *s.* menester, *m.*; falta; necesidad, *f.*  
 Lack of rupees, *s.* cantidad de cien mil rupias, *f.*  
 Lack-a-day! *interj.* mal día! día aciago!  
 Lack'brain, *s.* tonto; zopenco; zóte, *m.*  
 Lack'er, *s.* láca, *f.* (barniz amarillo)  
 Lack'er *va.* banizar, *l.*; cubrir con barniz, *3.*

Lack'ey, *s.* lacayo; volante; criado, *m.*  
 Lack'ey, *van.* servir como criado, 3.; ser criado  
 Lack'linen, *adj.* descamisado, falto (a) de camisa  
 Lack'love, *adj.* desamorado, -a; no teniendo amor  
 Lack'lustre, *adj.* deslustrado, falto de lustre  
 La'conic, -ical, *adj.* lacónico, conciso, -a; breve  
 Lacon'ically, *adv.* en breve; con concisión  
 Lacon'ism, *s.* laconismo; estilo conciso, *m.*  
 Lac'tage, *s.* producto de animales lactíferos, *m.*  
 Lac'tant, *adj.* lactante; dando leche  
 Lac'tary, *s.* lechería, *f.* (oficina para la leche)  
 Lac'tary, -teal, -tear, -teous, *a.* lacteo, lactario, -a  
 Lac'tate, *s.* lactato, *m.* (sal formada de ácido  
 Lactat'ion, *s.* lactancia, *f.* [láctico]  
 Lac'teal, *adj.* quilífero, -a; llevando el quilo  
 Lactes'cence, *s.* aptitud á producir la leche, *f.*  
 Lactes'cent, *adj.* lácteo, -a; semejante á la leche  
 Lac'tic, *a.* bebo de leche; lácteo, lactario, -a  
 Lac'tic acid, *s.* ácido láctico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Lactif'erous, *adj.* lactífero, -a; teniendo leche  
 Lacu'nous, *adj.* surcado, pisado, cavado, -a  
 Lad, *s.* mozo; muchácho; mozalbete; mozuélo, *m.*  
 Lad'der, *s.* escala, *f.*; escalón; grado (en dignidad);  
 Lad'der (step of a), *s.* escalón de escalera, *m.*  
 Lad'der (accommodation), *s.* escala real, *f.* (na.)  
 Lad'der (poop), *s.* escala de pópa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lad'der (quarter-deck), *s.* escala del alcázar, *f.*  
 Lade, *van.* cargar; fletar; echár fuera; sacárf  
 La'den in bulk, *a.* cargado (a) en la bodega (na.)  
 La'dies-smock, *s.* mastuerzo de prados, *m.* (pl.)  
 La'dify, *va.* hacer señora, 2.; dar rango de señora  
 La'ding, *s.* carga; cargazón, *f.*; flete, *m.* (naut.)  
 La'ding (bill of), concimiento, *m.*; poliza, *f.*  
 Lad'kin, *s.* joven; mozuélo; mozo, *m.*  
 La'dle, *s.* cucharón; álabe, *m.* (de molino de agua)  
 La'dle (pitch), *s.* cucharón de bréa, *m.* (naut.)  
 La'dleful, *s.* cucharada, *f.*; cucharón lleno, *m.*  
 La'dy, *s.* señora; señorita; dama, *f.*  
 La'dy of the house, *s.* ama, señora de la casa, *f.*  
 La'dy-bird, -cow, -fly, *s.* vaquilla de diós, *f.* (ins.)  
 La'dy-day, *s.* anunciación de nuestra señora, *f.*  
 La'dylike, *adj.* elegante; tierno, delicado, -a  
 La'dy's-mantle, *s.* alquimila, *f.*; pie de león *m.*  
 La'dyship, *s.* señoría, *f.* (título de nobleza)  
 La'dy's-smock, *s.* cardamino, *m.* (planta)  
 Lag, *adj.* trasero, postrero, perezoso, último, -a  
 Lag, *vn.* quedarse atrás, *l.* 7.; roncar; tardar, *l.*  
 Lag'ard, *adj.* holgazán; perezoso, tardío, -a  
 Lag'ger, *s.* haragán; holgazán, -a, *mf.*  
 La'ical, *adj.* laical; secular; seclár; légo, -a  
 Lair, *s.* cubil, *m.* (cama de las fieras); pastura, *f.*  
 La'ity, *s.* estado seclár, *m.*; los légos, *m. pl.*  
 Lake, *s.* lago; pantano; color róxo obscuro, *m.*  
 La'ky, *adj.* lagunoso, lleno (a) de lagos  
 Lamb, *s.* cordero; Salvador del mundo, *m.*  
 Lamb, *vn.* parir corderos, 3. (oveja)  
 Lamb'ale, *s.* fiesta al esquiléo de corderos, *f.*  
 Lamb'ative, *adj.* tomado (a) por lamedura  
 Lamb'ent, *adj.* ligero, -a; pasando suavemente  
 Lamb'ent flame, *s.* fuego fátuo, *m.*; llama ligera, *f.*  
 Lamb'ert's blue, *s.* azul de piedra Armenia, *m.*  
 Lamb'like, *adj.* inocente; manso, blando, -a  
 Lamb'kin, *s.* corderito; cordero pequeño, *m.*  
 Lamb'skin, *s.* curderúna; corderina, *f.*  
 Lambs'wool, *s.* lana de cordero, *f.*  
 Lambs'wool, cervéza mezclada con manzanas, *f.*  
 Lame, *adj.* estropeado, cojo, renco, defectuoso, -a  
 Lame compar'ison, *s.* comparación defectuosa, *f.*  
 Lame excuse, *s.* disculpa trivial, *f.*  
 Lame expres'sion, *s.* expresión manca, *f.*  
 Lame ver'ses, *s. pl.* versos defectuosos, *m. pl.*  
 Lame (to go), *vn.* cojear; andar cojeando, *l.*  
 Lame, *va.* estropear; encojar; lisiar, *l.*  
 Lam'ellar, *adj.* compuesto (a) de láminas

- Lam'ellate, -ellated, *a.* laminado, hojaldrado, -á  
 Lam'e'ry, *adv.* con cojera; imperfectamente  
 Lam'e'ness, *s.* cojera, *f.*; estado lisado; defecto, *m.*  
 Lament', *van.* lamentar: deplorar, *l.*; planir, *3.*  
 Lament', *s.* lamento; lloro, *m.*; lamentación, *f.*  
 Lament'able, *adj.* lamentable; deplorable  
 Lament'ably, *adv.* de un modo lamentable  
 Lamentat'ion, lamentación, *f.*; duelo; gemido, *m.*  
 Lament'er, *s.* lamentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lament'ing, dolor; pesar, *m.*; añeición; pena, *f.*  
 Lam'ina, *s.* lámina (especie de demonio); brója, *f.*  
 Lam'ina, *s.* (Lam'ine, *pl.*) lámina; planchita, *f.*  
 Lam'inated, *a.* laminado, compuesto (a) de hojas  
 Lamm, *va.* apaleár severamente, *l.*  
 Lam'mas, *s.* día primero de Agosto, *m.*  
 Lamp, *s.* lámpara, *f.*; velón, *m.* [los, *m.*  
 Lamp'pass, *s.* búito de carne, en la boca de caballo  
 Lamp'black, *s.* hollin de resina; húmo de pez, *m.*  
 Lamp'oon', sátira, *f.*; libelo; pasquin, *m.*  
 Lamp'oon', *va.* satirizar; criticar severamente, *l.*  
 Lamp'oon'er, *s.* satirizante; autor satírico, *m.*  
 Lam'prey, *s.* lamprea, *f.*; pez semejante a la anguila  
 Lam'pron, *s.* lamprea pequeña; anguila larga, *f.*  
 Lamp'uga, *s.* lampúga, *f.* (especie de caugrejo)  
 Lance, *s.* lanza; asta, *f.*; arpon, *m.* (arma)  
 Lance, *va.* tajar con lanceta; cortar, *l.*; dividir, *3.*  
 Lan'ceolate, *a.* formado(a) como lanza, lanceta  
 Lan'cer, *s.* lancero, *m.* (soldado de á caballo)  
 Lan'cet, *s.* lanceta (cir.); boveda gótica, *f.* (arq.)  
 Launch, *s.* lancha, *f.*; el botar al agua, *m.* (naut.)  
 Launch, *va.* lanzar; arrojar con impetu; botar  
 Lan'ciate, *va.* lacerar; despedazar, *l.*  
 Lancia'tion, *s.* laceración despedazadura, *f.* [*f.*  
 Land, *s.* terreno; país; territorio, *m.*; región tierra,  
 Land (to travel by), *va.* viajar por tierra, *l.*  
 Land (go on), tomar tierra, *l.*; ir á tierra, *3.*  
 Land (law of the), *s.* ley nacional, *f.*  
 Land, *van.* desembarcar; saltar en tierra, *l.*  
 Landau, *s.* landó, *m.* (coche con imperial)  
 Land'breeze, *s.* viento de tierra, *m.*  
 Land'ed, *adj.* hacendado, desembarcado, -a  
 Land'fall, *s.* herencia de tierras; recaldada, *f.* (na.)  
 Land'forces, *s.* *pl.* fuerzas terrestres, *f. p.* (tropas)  
 Land'grave, *s.* langrave, *m.* (príncipe Alemán)  
 Land'graviate, *s.* langraviado, *m.* (principado)  
 Land'holder, *s.* hacendado; que tiene tierras, *m.*  
 Land'ing, *s.* desembarco (naut.);rellano, *m.*  
 Land'jobber, *s.* comprador, vendedor de tierras, *m.*  
 Land'lady, *s.* propietaria; huésped; posadera, *f.*  
 Land'less, *adj.* no teniendo tierras; sin dueña  
 Land'locked, *adj.* cercado (a) por la tierra  
 Land'loper, *s.* venturero; vagabundo, *m.*  
 Land'lord, *s.* propietario; huésped; posadero, *m.*  
 Land'man, *s.* soldado de tierra; no marincero, *m.*  
 Land'mark, *s.* mojón, *m.*; márea, *f.* (de términos)  
 Land'marks, *s.* *pl.* márcas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Land'scape, *s.* país; paisaje, *m.*; perspectiva, *f.*  
 Land'sman, *s.* marincero huésped, *m.* (naut.)  
 Land'streight, *s.* península; lengua de tierra, *f.*  
 Land-survey'or, *s.* agrimensur, *m.*  
 Land'tax, *s.* tributo sobre tierras, casas, *m.*  
 Land'waiter, *s.* guarda de puerto, *f.*  
 Land'ward, *adv.* hacia la tierra  
 Land'wind, *s.* viento de tierra, *m.*  
 Land'worker, *s.* labrador; arador, *m.*  
 Lane, *s.* calle angosta, *f.*; camino estrecho, *m.*  
 Langterloo', *s.* juego de naipes, *m.*  
 Lan'grace, Lan'grel, *s.* metralia, *f.* (art.)  
 Lan'guage, *s.* lengüage; idioma, *m.*; lengua, *f.*  
 Lan'guaged, *adj.* versado (a) en muchas lengüas  
 Lan'guage-master, *s.* maestro de lenguas, *m.*  
 Lan'guage-peg, *s.* lengüeta; lengua pequeña, *f.*  
 Lan'guet, *s.* lengüeta; lengua pequeña, *f.*  
 Lan'guid, *adj.* lánguido, flaco, -a; debil; triste  
 Lan'guidly, *adv.* languidamente; debilmente
- Lan'guidness, *s.* languidez; falta de fuerza, *f.*  
 Lan'guish, *van.* desfallecer, *2.*; afligirse, *3. ref.*  
 Lan'guish, *s.* aspecto lánguido, triste, *m.*  
 Lan'guisher, *s.* languénte; enamorado, -a, *mf.*  
 Lan'guishing, *s.* languidez; endebleza, *f.*  
 Lan'guishingly, *adv.* de un modo lánguido  
 Lan'guishment, *s.* consumimiento, *m.*; daquéza, *f.*  
 Lan'guor, *s.* lnguór; desfalecimiento, *m.*  
 Lan'guorous, *adj.* triste; melancólico, -a  
 Lan'hard, *s.* acollador, *m.* (cabo delgado, naut.)  
 Lan'hary, *s.* carnicería, *f.*; matadero, *m.*  
 Lan'hate, *va.* lacerar, rasgar; despedazar, *l.*  
 Lan'ia'tion, *s.* despedazamiento; desgarrón, *m.*  
 Lan'ifice, *s.* lanificio; el obrar la lana, *l.*  
 Lan'igerous, -ferous, *adj.* lanifero, -a  
 Lank, *adj.* flóxo, flaco, descarnado, lánguido, -a  
 Lank'ly, *adv.* floxamente; sueltamente  
 Lank'ness, *s.* flaqueza; falta de gordura, *f.*  
 Lan'ky, *adj.* álo (a) y delgado, -a (persona)  
 Lan'ner, *s.* alcotán; halconcillo, *m.* (ave de rap)  
 Lan'neret, *s.* alcotanillo; alcotán pequeño, *m.*  
 Lan'squenet, *s.* soldado de á pie; sacaete, *m.*  
 Lan'tern, *s.* linterna; *f.*, farol, *m.*  
 Lan'tern (dark), *s.* linterna secreta, *f.*  
 Lan'tern (hand), *s.* farol de combate, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lan'tern (poop), *s.* farol de popa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lan'tern (top), *s.* farol de cofa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lan'ternus (signal), faroles de señales, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Lan'tern-jaws, *s.* *pl.* quixadas de linterna, *f. pl.*  
 Lan'tern-maker, *s.* linternero, *m.*  
 Lan'guinous, *adj.* lanúdo, lanuginoso, vellúdo, -a  
 Lan'yard, *s.* acollador, *m.* (cabo delgado, naut.)  
 Lan'yards of the stoppers, mogéles de las bozas  
 Lan'yards of the buoy, rebénques de la boya, *m.*  
 Lap, *s.* faldas, *f. pl.*; regazo, *m.* [*pl.*  
 Lap, *va.* arrollar; doblar, *l.*; envolver; lamér, *2.*  
 Lap'dog, *s.* perro faldero; perro de faldas, *m.*  
 Lapel', *s.* solapa, *f.* (parte de casaca, chupa)  
 Lap'full, *s.* todo el regazo lleno, *m.*  
 Lap'icide, *s.* picapedrero; cantero, *m.*  
 Lap'idary, *s.* lapidario; pulidor de piedras, *m.*  
 Lap'idary, *a.* sepulcral inscripto sobre piedra  
 Lap'idate, *va.* apedrar; matar á pedradas, *l.*  
 Lap'idat'ion, *s.* lapidación, *f.*; apedramiento, *m.*  
 Lap'id'eous, *adj.* lapideo, lapidoso, pétreo, -a  
 Lapidesc'ent, Lapidific', *adj.* petrificante  
 Lap'idificat'ion, *s.* lapidificación, *f.*  
 Lap'idist, *s.* comerciante en piedras preciosas, *m.*  
 La'pis-la-zuli, *s.* lapislazúli, *f.* (piedra azul)  
 Lap'ling, *s.* apodo, *m.* (nombre del hombre sensual)  
 Lap'per, *s.* lamedor; acollador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lap'pet, *s.* falda, *f.* (parte suelta de la toca)  
 Lapse, *s.* caída; falta ligera, *f.* deslizar, *m.*  
 Lapse, *v.* escurrir, *3.*, deslizarse, *l.*; caer en error, *2.*  
 Laps'ed, *adj.* caído, deslizado, omitido, -a  
 Laps'ided, *adj.* ladeado, inclinado (a) á un lado  
 Lap'wing, *s.* avefría, *f.*; frailecillo, *m.* (ave)  
 Lap'work, *s.* obra entrelazada, entretexida, *f.*  
 Lar'board, *s.* babór, *m.* (lado izquierdo, naut.)  
 Lar'ceny, *s.* ratería, *f.*; hurto pequeño, *m.*  
 Larch, *s.* alerce; larice, *m.* (especie de abeto)  
 Lard, *s.* lardo; tocino gordo, *m.*  
 Lard (hog's), *s.* manteca de puercó, de cerdo, *m.*  
 Lard, *va.* mechar; engordar; entreverar, *l.*  
 Lar'der, Lar'dry, *s.* despensa, *f.* (para guardar  
 Lar'derer, *s.* despensero, -a, *mf.* [carne]  
 Lar'ding pan, *s.* mechera, *f.* (utensilio de cocina)  
 Lar'res, *s.* *pl.* larres; dioses domésticos, *m. pl.*  
 Large, *a.* grande; ancho, largo, vasto, dilatado -a  
 Large (to sail), *va.* navegar con viento largo, *l.*  
 Large (at), *adv.* á lo largo; sin limitación  
 Large heart'edness, *s.* liberalidad; largueza, *f.*  
 Large'ly, *adv.* largamente; con liberalidad



Large'ness, *s.* extensión; liberalidad, *f.*  
 Lar'gess, *s.* dádiva, *f.*; dou; presente; regalo, *m.*  
 Lar'gition, *s.* largueza; franqueza, *f.*  
 Lar'go, *s.* largo; lento (mus.)  
 Lar'k, *s.* alóndra; calándria, *f.* (áve)  
 Lar'k'er, *s.* cazador de alóndras, *m.*  
 Lar'k'like, *adj.* semejante a la alóndra  
 Lar'ks'-heel, *s.* espuela de caballero, *f.* (pl.)  
 Lar'um, *s.* alarma, *f.*; relóx con despertador, *m.*  
 Lar'va, *s.* larva; oruga, *f.* (insecto)  
 Lar'vated, *adj.* enmascarado, -a; larvál  
 Laryngot'omy, *s.* laringotomía, *f.* (cir.)  
 Lar'vnx, *s.* laringe, *m.* (hóca de la traquéa)  
 Las'car, *s.* Láscar, *m.* (soldado, ó marinero Ind.)  
 Lasciv'iate, *m.* luxuriar, *l.*; ser lascivo, -a, *v. auct.*  
 Lasciv'ient, -ious, *adj.* lascivo, afeminado, -a  
 Lasciv'iously, *adv.* de un modo lascivo  
 Lasciv'iousness, -iency, *s.* lascivia; luxuria, *f.*  
 Laser'wort, *s.* lasepicio, *m.* (planta) [*m.*]  
 Lash, *s.* púnta, *f.* (de látigo); latigazo, sarcasmo, *m.*  
 Lash, *vn.* azotar; latiguear; satirizar; ligar, *l.*  
 Lash out, *vn.* desenfrenarse; desordenarse, *l.* r.  
 Lash'er, *s.* azotador; satirico picante, *m.*  
 Lash'free, *adj.* no expuesto (a) a la sátira  
 Lash'ing out, *s.* extravagancia, *f.*; desenfreno, *m.*  
 Lash'ing-rings, *s.* p. argólas de amóra, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Lash'ings of the long-boat, obenques de la lancha  
 Lask, *s.* flujo de vientre, *m.* (en animales)  
 Lass, *s.* doucella; móza; muchácha; aldeana, *f.*  
 Las'situde, *s.* lastid; fatiga, *f.*; cansancio, *m.*  
 Last, *s.* hórma (móde de zapato); cargo de navio,  
 Last, *adj.* último, postrero, pasado, -a [*f.*]  
 Last (at), *adv.* al fin; al cabo; ultimamente  
 Last but one (the), *s.* el penúltimo, *m.*  
 Last but two (the), *s.* el antepenúltimo, *m.*  
 Last night, *adv.* anoche  
 Last week, la semana pasada  
 Last, *adv.* la última vez; finalmente; al fin  
 Last, *vn.* durar, *l.*; permanecer, *2.*; subsistir, *3.*  
 Last'age, *s.* lastre, *m.*; derechos de flete, *m. pl.*  
 Last'ing, *a.* durable; permanente; perpetuo, -a  
 Last'ingly, *adv.* perpetuamente; para siempre  
 Last'ingness, *s.* durada; continuación, *f.*  
 Last'ly, *adv.* en conclusión; por fin; por último  
 Last'maker, *s.* hornero; que fabrica hórmas, *m.*  
 Latch, *s.* aldaba, *f.* (de puerta)  
 Latch, *va.* cerrar con aldaba; juntar; ligar, *l.*  
 Latch'et, *s.* agujeta (de zapato), *f.*  
 Late, *adj.* tardio, tardo, último, difunto, -a  
 Late, *adv.* tarde; fuera de tiempo; poco ha  
 Late (of), *adv.* de poco tiempo acá [nunca]  
 Late than never (better), mas vale tarde que  
 Late in the year, *adv.* al fin del año  
 Lat'ed, *adj.* anochecido, retirado (a) muy tá de  
 Lat'een, *s.* vela; latina, de burro, *f.* (uaut.)  
 Late'ly, *adv.* poco tiempo hace; no ha mucho  
 Lat'ency, *s.* ocultación; obscuridad; confusión, *f.*  
 Late'ness, *s.* tiempo muy avanzado; reciente, *m.*  
 Lat'ent, *adj.* escondido, secreto, recóndito, -a  
 Lat'eral, *adj.* lateral; ladoado, -a  
 Lat'eral'ity, *s.* el tener el lados distintos, *m.*  
 Lat'eral'y, *adv.* de lado; lateralmente  
 Late'ward, *adj.* tardio, -a; *adv.* algo tarde [*f.*]  
 Lath, *s.* lata, *f.*. Lath of a bed, *s.* varilla de cama,  
 Lath, *va.* poner lathas en los techumbres, *2.*  
 Lath, *s.* torno, *m.* (máquina para torneár) [*l.*]  
 Lath'er, *n.* espuma; bañar con espuma de jabón,  
 Lath'er, *s.* xabonaduras, *f. p.* (espuma de xabón)  
 Lath'y, *adj.* ólagado (a) como lata  
 Lat'in, *s.* Latin, *m.*; lengua Latina, *f.*; Latino, -a  
 Lat'inism, *s.* latinismo; idioma Latino, *m.* [*n.*]  
 Lat'inist, *s.* latino, que es versado en el Latin,  
 Lat'in'ity, *s.* latinidad, *f.*; Latin puro, *m.*  
 Lat'inize, *van.* latinizar; hablar Latin, *l.*

Lat'inly, *adv.* en la lengua Latina; latinamente  
 Lat'ish, *adj.* algo fuera de tiempo; algo tarde  
 Lat'itrous, *adj.* teniendo el pico ancho (áve)  
 Lat'itancy, Lat'it'ation, *s.* escondimiento, *m.*  
 Lat'itant, *adj.* escondido, secreto, oculto, -a  
 Lat'itude, *s.* latitud; anchura; extensión, *f.*  
 Latitu'dinal, *adj.* latitudinal; de latitud  
 Latitudina'rian, *adj.* libre; ilimitado, -a  
 Latitudina'rian, *s.* heterodoxo en religión, *m.*  
 Latitudina'rianism, *s.* heterodoxia, *f.*  
 Lat'rant, *adj.* ladrante; regañón, -a  
 Lat'rate, *vn.* ladrar; regañar, *l.*; latir; gañir, *3.*  
 Lat'rat'ion, *s.* ladrido; el ladrar, *m.*  
 Lat'ria, *s.* iatria, *f.* (cúito debido a sólo Dios)  
 Lat'ten, *s.* latón; azofar, *m.* (metal en planchas)  
 Lat'ter, *adj.* último, moderno, -a; éste; esto  
 Lat'terly, *adv.* ultimamente; de poco tiempo acá  
 Lat'termath, *s.* siega segunda, *f.* (de la yerba)  
 Lat'tice, *s.* celosía; ventana con enrejado, *f.*  
 Lat'tice, *va.* enrejár, *l.*; hacer un enrejado, *2.*  
 Laud, *s.* alabanza, *f.*; elogio, *m.*  
 Laud, *va.* loár; alabar; celebrár; laudár, *l.*  
 Laudabil'ity, *s.* calidad laudable, *f.*  
 Laud'able, *adj.* laudable; digno (a) de alabanza  
 Laud'ableness, *s.* el merecer alabanza, *m.*  
 Laud'ably, *adv.* de un modo laudable; con elogio  
 Laud'anum, *s.* laúdano, *m.* (medicina soporífica)  
 Laud'ative, -atory, *a.* panegirico, laudatorio, -a  
 Laud'er, *s.* alabador; laudor; admirador, -a, *mf.*  
 Laugh, *van.* reír, *3.*; mofar; burlar, *l.*  
 Laugh at, *vn.* reirse de, *3. ref.*; ridiculizar, *l.*  
 Laugh at a feather, *vn.* reirse de nada, *3. ref.*  
 Laugh out, *vn.* reirse á carcajadas, *3. ref.* [*f.*]  
 Laugh, *s.* risa; risada. Horse'laugh, *s.* carcajada,  
 Laugh and lay down, *s.* juego de naipes, *m.*  
 Laugh'able, *adj.* risible; ridiculo, cómico, -a  
 Laugh'er, *s.* reidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Laugh'ingly, *adv.* con risa; alegremente [*n.*]  
 Laugh'ing-stock, *s.* hazmerreír; juguete de todos,  
 Laugh'ter, *s.* risa; risotada; risada, *f.*  
 Launch, *van.* botar al agua; lanzar, *l. ref.*  
 Launch, *s.* lancha, *f.*; el botar al agua, *m.* (navio)  
 Laund, *s.* prado (campo entre hórques); linón, *m.*  
 Laun'dress, *s.* lavandera, *f.* (que lava ropa)  
 Lau'ndry, *s.* lavadero; lavatorio, *m.*  
 Lau'reate, *a.* laureado, coronado (a) con laurel  
 Lau'reate (poet-), *s.* poeta del rey, laureado, *m.*  
 Laure'ation, *s.* el recibir un grado académico, *m.*  
 Lau'rel, *s.* laurel guindo; laurel régio, *m.* (pl.)  
 Lau'rel (Alexandria), *s.* laurel Alexandrino, *m.*  
 Lau'reled, *adj.* coronado (a) con laurel  
 Lau'rustine, } *s.* arbusto siempre verde, *m.*  
 Laurustin'us, }  
 Lauds, *s. pl.* laudes, *f. pl.*  
 Lava, *s.* lava, *f.* (matéria volcánica)  
 Lava'tion, *s.* lavación; lavadura, *f.*  
 Lave, *van.* lavar; bañar, *l.*; lavarse; bañarse, *l.*  
 Lav'ender, *s.* espliego, *m.*; lavandula, *f.* (planta)  
 Lav'er, *s.* lavadero; aguamanil, *m.*  
 Lav'ish, *va.* desparramar; disipar; prodigar, *l.*  
 Lav'ish, *adj.* pródigo, profuso, -a; extravagante  
 Lav'isher, *s.* malgastador; malbaratador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lav'ishly, *adv.* de un modo pródigo, profuso  
 Lav'ishment, Lav'ishness, *s.* prodigalidad, *f.*  
 Lavolta, *s.* bayle vivo, *m.*; la vuelta, *f.*  
 Law, *s.* ley, *f.*; estatuto; derecho, *m.*  
 Law (civil), *s.* derecho civil, judicial, *m.*  
 Law (to follow the), *va.* estudiar las leyes, *l.*  
 Law with (to go to), *vn.* poner pleyto a, *2.*  
 Law (according to), *adv.* según derecho  
 Law'breaker, *s.* trasgresor; violador de la ley, *mf.*  
 Law'day, *s.* día de tribunal abierto, *m.* [*n.*]  
 Law'ful, *a.* legal; lícito, justo, válido, legitimo  
 Law'fully, *adv.* conforme á ley; según derecho

Lawfulness, *s.* legalidad; legitimidad, *f.*  
 Law'giver, Law'maker, *s.* legislador, *m.*  
 Law'giving, *adj.* legislativo, constitutivo, -a  
 Law'less, *adj.* ilegal; desordenado, -a  
 Law'lessly, *adv.* contra las leyes; ilegalmente  
 Law'lessness, *s.* desorden, *m.*; irregularidad, *f.*  
 Law'monger, *s.* jurisperito ignorante y baxo, *m.*  
 Lawn, *s.* prado (campo); lino, *m.*; tela fina de lino  
 Lawn (loug), *s.* estopilla, *f.* (especie de batista)  
 Lawn, *adj.* hecho (a) de lino, lienzo fino  
 Lawn'y, *adj.* lleno de campos verdes; de lino  
 Law'suit, *s.* pléyto; proceso, *m.*; causa; lite, *f.*  
 Law'yer, *s.* abogado; jurisperito; jurista, *m.*  
 Law'yerly, *adj.* judicial; jurídico, -a  
 Lax, *adj.* laxo, suelto, vago, indeterminado, -a  
 Lax, *s.* despeño; flujo de vientre, *m.*; diarrea, *f.*  
 Lax'ation, *s.* laxación, *f.*; afluxamiento, *m.*  
 Lax'ative, *a.* laxativo, -a; *s.* laxante purgante, *m.*  
 Lax'ativeness, *s.* virtud de laxar el vientre, *f.*  
 Lax'ity, Lax'ness, *s.* afluxamiento; relajación, *f.*  
 Lax'ly, *adv.* floxamente; sueltamente  
 Lay, *va.* poner; tender, 2.; colocar; calmar, 1.  
 Lay, *va.* avár (aves), 1.; poner huevos, 2.  
 Lay a bet, *va.* apostar, 1.; hacer una apuesta, 2.  
 Lay about, *vn.* hacer todos los esfuerzos posibles  
 Lay against, *va.* acusar; culpar; reprochar, 1.  
 Lay along, *va.* estar tendido (a) la larga, 1.  
 Lay an ambush, *va.* asechar, 1.; poner asechán-  
 Lay for, } ZUS, 2.  
 Lay apart, *va.* reservar, 1.; poner á parte, 2.  
 Lay a plot, tramár; conspirar; formar un plan, 1.  
 Lay aside, desechár; abandonar; dexár aparte, 1.  
 Lay asleep, *va.* adormecer; hacer dormir, 2.  
 Lay a snare, *va.* tender trampa, 2.; enmarañar, 1.  
 Lay at, *va.* intentar, apuntar; golpear, 1.  
 Lay a tax, *va.* imponer un impuesto, tributo, 2.  
 Lay away, *va.* dexar; echar á un lado, 1.  
 Lay a woman, partear, 1.; asistir en el parto, 3.  
 Lay before, *v.* desplegar, mostrar, 1.; exponer, 2.  
 Lay by, *va.* conservar; reservar; guardar, 1.  
 Lay claim, *va.* reclamar, 1.; pretender, 2.  
 Lay down, *va.* dexar; colocar; reposar; pagar, 1.  
 Lay eggs, *vn.* poner huevos, 2.; avár, 1. (aves)  
 Lay forth, *va.* extenderse, 2. *ref.*; extender, 2.  
 Lay hands on, *vn.* poner la mano, 2.; pegar á, 1.  
 Lay hands on one's self, *vn.* matarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Lay hold of, *vn.* asir, 3.; agarrar, 1.; cogér, 2.  
 Lay in, *vn.* tesorar, cerrar; comprar, 1.  
 Lay in for, hacer proposiciones insidiosas, 2.  
 Lay level, *va.* igualar; allanar, 1.; destruir, 3.  
 Lay on, *va.* aplicar, 1.; imponer; extender, 2.  
 Lay open, descubrir, 3.; mostrar, 1.; hacer ver, 2.  
 Lay out, *va.* desembolsar; emplear; mostrar, 1.  
 Lay out, alineár; ajustar; desplegar, 1.  
 Lay out (at cards), descartarse, 1.; en el juego  
 Lay over, *va.* cubrir; embutir, 3.; incrustar, 1.  
 Lay ropes, *va.* colchár cábox, 1. (naut.)  
 Lay siege to, *vn.* poner el sitio á, 2. (mil.)  
 Lay the blame on, *vn.* echar la culpa á, 1.  
 Lay the land, perdér de vista la tierra, 2. (naut.)  
 Lay to, *va.* imputar; acusar; empeñar, 1.  
 Lay together, *va.* juntar, comparar; cotejar, 1.  
 Lay under *va.* someter, 2.; sojuzgar, 1.  
 Lay up, *va.* atesorar; acumular; encerrar, 1.  
 Lay upon, *v.* cargar, 1.; imponer; poner sobre, 2.  
 Lay, *s.* lecho; prado, *va.* pradera; apuesta, *f.*  
 Lay-days, *s.* pl. días de demora, *na.* pl. (naut.)  
 Lay-days (over-), *s.* pl. días de detención, *na.* pl.  
 Lay, *adj.* secular; seglar; légo, -a [naut.]  
 Lay'er, *s.* lecho; vastago; pimpollo, *m.* [f.]  
 Lay-land, *s.* baldío; campo inculto, *m.*; llanura,  
 Lay'man, *s.* légo; modelo de figura  
 Lay'stall, *s.* estercolero; muladar, *m.*  
 Laz'ar, *s.* lazaro, *m.* (que se infecto)

Laz'ar-house, }  
 Lazaret'to, } *s.* lazareto, *m.*; hospítal  
 Laz'arlike, Laz'arly, *adj.* lazario, leproso, -a  
 Laz'arwort, *s.* laserpicio, *m.* (planta)  
 Laze, *van.* malgastar el tiempo; holgazeár, 1.  
 Laz'ily, *adv.* percosamente; lentamente  
 Laz'iness, *s.* perca; haraganería; desidioso, *f.*  
 Laz'uli, *s.* lapislazúli, *f.* (piedra de color azul)  
 Laz'y, *adj.* percoso; haragán, desidioso, -a  
 Lea, *s.* cercado; terreno rodeado de vallado, *m.*  
 Lead, *s.* plomo, *m.* (metal); escandallo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lead'mine, *s.* mina de plomo, *f.*  
 Lead'pencil, *s.* plomada, *f.*; lápiz, *m.*  
 Lead (red), *s.* almágre; minio; azarcón, *m.*  
 Lead (black), *s.* lápiz-plomo, *m.* (carbureto)  
 Lead (white), *s.* abayalde, *m.*; cerúsa, *f.*  
 Lead (yellow), *s.* abayalde calcinado, *m.*  
 Lead (sugar of), *s.* azúcar, acetato de plomo, *m.*  
 Lead (hand-), *s.* sondalés de mano, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lead (deep sea-), *s.* escandallo mayor, *m.* (na.)  
 Lead (to heave the), *va.* echar la sonda, 1. (na.)  
 Lead (lead), *emplomár, 1.*; cubrir con plomo, 3.  
 Lead, *va.* guiar, 1.; conducir; inducir, 3.  
 Lead along, *va.* conducir, 3.; acompañar, 1.  
 Lead away, *va.* llevar de, 1.; traer de, 2.  
 Lead back, *va.* volver á conducir, 2.  
 Lead by the nose, *va.* atraer á su voluntad, 2.  
 Lead in, luto, introducir; inducir, 3.  
 Lead off, *va.* desviár; estorbár, 1.; impedir, 3.  
 Lead out of the way, *va.* descarríar, 1.  
 Lead a good life, *vn.* vivir bien, 3.  
 Lead a new life, *vn.* enmendarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Lead the way, *va.* tomar la delantera, 1.  
 Lead'en, *adj.* hecho de plomo, aplomado, -a  
 Lead'en-hearted, *adj.* insensible; duro, -a  
 Lead'en-heeled, *adj.* lento, tardo, pesado, -a  
 Lead'en-stepping, *adj.* moviéndose lentamente  
 Lead'er, *s.* guia; conductor; gefé; guión, *m.*  
 Lead'er of a dance, *s.* guión de danza, *m.*  
 Lead'ing, *adj.* principal; capital; primero, -a  
 Lead'ing-man, *s.* cabeza de partido, *f.*  
 Lead'ing-strings, *s.* pl. andadores, *na.* pl.  
 Lead'ing, *s.* conducción, *f.*; guiamiento, *m.*  
 Lead'man, *s.* guía de bave, *m.*  
 Lead'nails, *s.* pl. clavos plateados, *na.* pl.  
 Lead'y, *adj.* semejante al plomo; aplomado, -a  
 Leaf, *s.* hoja; pláucha, *f.* Leaf-brass, *s.* oropel, *m.*  
 Leaf of gold, silver, *s.* hoja, *f.*; pan de oro, plata  
 Leaf of a door, table, *s.* hoja de puerta, de mesa  
 Leaf, *vn.* cubrirse de hojas, 3. *ref.*; hojecer, 2.  
 Leaf'age, *s.* follage, *m.* abundancia de hojas, *f.*  
 Leaf'ed, Leaf'y, *adj.* frondoso, hojoso, hojudo, -a  
 Leaf'less, *adj.* deshojado, -a; sin hojas  
 Leaf'let, *s.* hojilla; hojuela; hoja pequeña, *f.*  
 League, *s.* liga; alianza; légua, *f.*  
 League, *vn.* confederarse, 1. *r.*; hacer alianza, 2  
 Lea'gued, *adj.* confederado, ligado, aliado, -a  
 Lea'guer, *s.* coligado; campañero, *m.*  
 Leak, *s.* abertura de agua, *f.* (naut.)  
 Leak (to spring a), abrirse al agua, 3. *r.* (naut.)  
 Leak (to futher a), *va.* tomar agua, 1. (naut.)  
 Leak, *vn.* hacer agua, 2.; derramarse, 1. *r.* (na.)  
 Leak'age, *s.* derrame, *m.*; merma; rebaxa, *f.*  
 Leak'y, *adj.* roto, agujereado, abierto (a) al agua  
 Lean, *n.* inclinár, 1.; inclinarse; recostarse, 1.  
 Lean against, *vn.* apoyarse en; arriñarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Lean over, *vn.* adelantarse hacia, 1. *ref.*  
 Lean, *adj.* magro, flaco, mequino, baxo, -a  
 Lean, *s.* carne magra; carne sin gordura, *f.*  
 Lean'ness, *s.* magrura; flaqueza; pobreza, *f.*  
 Lean'witted, *adj.* tonto, bobo, necio, -a  
 Leap, *van.* saltar; brincar; palpitár; botar, 1.  
 Leap, *s.* salto; brinco; páso repentino; acalto, *m.*  
 Leap'er, *s.* saltador; brincador, -a, *mf.*

Leap'frog, *s.* juego de niños, de muchachos, *m.*  
 Leap'ing, *s.* el saltar, brincar; salto, *m.*  
 Leap'ingly, *adv.* á saltos; á brincos  
 Leap'year, *s.* año bisiesto; año intercalár, *m.*  
 Learn, *va.* aprender, 2.; estudiar, 1.; instruirse, 3.  
 Learn'ed, *adj.* dócto, erudito, literato, sabio, -a  
 Learn'ed (the), *s. pl.* los dóctos; los literatos, *m.*  
 Learn'ed world, *s.* república de las létras, *f.*  
 Learn'edly, *adv.* de un módo erudito  
 Learn'ing, *s.* literatura, *f.*; conocimiento, *m.*  
 Leas'able, *a.* arrendable; capaz de arrendarse  
 Lease, *s.* arriendo; arrendamiento, *m.* {gas, 2.  
 Lease, *va.* arrendar; *vn.* espigar, 1.; coger espi-  
 Lea'ser, *s.* espigador; espigadera, *mf.*  
 Lease'hold, *s.* contrato de arrendamiento, *m.*  
 Leash, *s.* pihueta; trailla; correa, *f.*; par y médio  
 Leash of partridges, &c., *s.* tres perdices, &c. *f. p.*  
 Leash, *va.* ligar, atar con cuerda, correa, 1.  
 Lea'sing, *s.* engaño, *m.*; falsedad; mentira, *f.*  
 Lea'sow, *s.* pasturaje; lugar de pasto, *m.*  
 Least, *adj.* mínimo, -a; *adv.* lo ménos  
 Least (at the), *adv.* á no decir mas  
 Least (not in the), *adv.* ni en lo mas mínimo  
 Lea'sy, *adj.* floxo, -a; débil; de poca resistencia  
 Leat, *s.* cauce; canal, *m.* (de molino de água)  
 Leath'er, *s.* cuero, *m.* (pellejo adobado)  
 Leath'er (Russia), *s.* cuero de Moscovia, *f.*  
 Leath'er, Leath'ern, *adj.* hécho (a) de cuero  
 Leath'er, *va.* golpear; apaleár 1.; batir, 3.  
 Leath'ercoat, *s.* manzana, *f.* (con corteza áspera)  
 Leath'er-cutter, *s.* vendedor de cuero por menor,  
 Leath'er-dresser, *s.* curtidor; pellejero, *m.* [m.  
 Leath'er-seller, *s.* mercader de cuero, *m.*  
 Leath'er-winged, *adj.* teniendo alas correosas  
 Leath'ery, *adj.* semejante á cuero; correoso, -a  
 Leave, *s.* permiso, *m.*; licencia; despedida, *f.*  
 Leave of (to take), *vn.* despedirse de, 3. *ref.* [3.  
 Leave, *van.* dexar; desamparar; cesár, 1.; omitir,  
 Leave off, *va.* descontinuar; cesár, parár, 1.  
 Leave out, *va.* omitir, 3.; descuidar; olvidar, 1.  
 Leav'ed, *adj.* hojoso, hojado, lléno (a) de hojas  
 Leave'less, *adj.* deshojado, -a; sin hojas  
 Leav'en, *s.* levadura, *f.*; fermento, *m.*  
 Leav'en, *va.* fermentar; viciár, 1.; imbuír, 3.  
 Leav'ening, *s.* fermentación, *f.*; movimiento, *m.*  
 Leav'eous, *adj.* fermentativo, corrompido, -a  
 Leav'er, *s.* desertor; que abandóna, dexa, *m.*  
 Leaves, *s. pl.* (de leaf) hojas, *f. pl.* [de libro)  
 Leaves (marbled), *s. pl.* córtex jaspeados, *m. pl.*  
 Leaves (gilt), *s. pl.* córtex dorados, *m. pl.* (de libro)  
 Leav'iness, *s.* follaje, *m.*; abundancia de hojas, *f.*  
 Leav'ings, *s. pl.* sobras, *f. pl.*; reliéves, *m. pl.*  
 Lech, *va.* lamer, 2.; chupár, 1.  
 Lech'er, *s.* putañero; hombre lascivo, *m.*  
 Lech'er, *vn.* puteár; putañear, 1.  
 Lech'erous, *adj.* lascivo, disoluto, luxurióso, a  
 Lech'erously, *adv.* de un módo lascivo  
 Lech'erousness, Lech'ery, *s.* lascivia; luxuria, *f.*  
 Lech'tion, *s.* lección; lección, *f.*; el leer, *m.*  
 Lec'tionary, *s.* leccionario, *m.* (libro de oración)  
 Lec'ture, *s.* discurso, *m.*; lección; fraterna, *f.*  
 Lec'ture, *va.* discursar; enseñár, 1.; reprendér, 2.  
 Lec'turer, *s.* lector; instructor; predicador, *m.*  
 Lec'tureship, *s.* oficio de lector, *m.*; lectoria, *f.*  
 Ledcap'tain, *s.* seguidor obsequioso, *m.*  
 Ledge, *s.* cápa; tonga; prominéncia, *f.*; borde, *m.*  
 Ledge of rocks, *s.* arrecife, *m.*; látas de baos, *f. p.*  
 Led'ger, *s.* libro mayor, *m.* (de comerciante)  
 Led'horse, *s.* caballo de mano, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lee, *s.* hez; escórin, *f.*; sedimento; sotavento, *m.*  
 Lee'braces, *s. pl.* brazos de sotavento, *m. pl.* (na.)  
 Lee'shore, *s.* costa de sotavento, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lee'side, *s.* banda de sotavento, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lee'way, *s.* abatimiento del rúmbo, *m.* (naut.)

Lee (under the), *adv.* á sotavento, (naut.) (na.)  
 Lee (to have the), *va.* tener buen sotavento, 2.  
 Leech, *s.* sanguijuela, *f.*; médico, *m.*  
 Leech (horse), *s.* albeitar, *m.*; que cura caballos  
 Leech'limes, *s. pl.* apapap-ñoles, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Leech'rope, *s.* relinga de las caídas, *f.* (naut.)  
 Leech, *va.* medicár; curar; sanar, 1.  
 Leech'craft, *s.* arte de curar, sanar, medicar, *mf.*  
 Leef, *adj.* agradable; querido, gustóso, -a  
 Leef, *adv.* de buena ana; con gusto  
 Leek, *s.* puerro, *m.* (hortaliza)  
 Leer, *s.* mirada al través; ojeada; complexión, *f.*  
 Leer, *vn.* ojeár; mirár al través, de soslayo, 1.  
 Leer'ingly, *adv.* con mirada maligna  
 Lees, *s. pl.* héces, *f.*; sedimento; póso, *m.*  
 Leet, Court-leet, *s.* tribunal del señorío, *m.*  
 Leet-ale, *s.* fiesta en el día del tribunal. Leet, *f.*  
 Leeward, *s.* sotavento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Leeward-ship, *s.* navio sotaventeador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Leeward islands, *s. p.* islas de sotavento, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Leeward-tide, *s.* maréa de la dirección del viento,  
 Leeward (to), *s.* sotavento (naut.) [f.  
 Left, *adj.* izquierdo, siniestro, -a  
 Left hand, *s.* mano izquierda, *f.*  
 Left (to the), *adv.* á la izquierda  
 Left-handed, *adj.* zúrdo, -a [quierda, *m.*  
 Left-hand'edness, *s.* uso habitual de la mano iz-  
 Left-hand'iness, *s.* poca habilidad, maña, *f.*  
 Leg, *s.* pierna; reverencia, *f.*; pie, *m.*  
 Leg of a table, &c. *s.* pie de una mesa, &c. *m.*  
 Leg'acy, *s.* legado, *m.*; manda, *f.* (en testamento)  
 Leg'acy-hunter, *s.* andador á caza de herencias, *m.*  
 Leg'al, *adj.* legal; jurídico, legitimo, -a  
 Legal'ity, *s.* legalidad; legitimidad, *f.*  
 Legalize, *va.* legalizar; autorizar; legitimar, 1.  
 Leg'ally, *adv.* de un módo legal; según las leyes  
 Leg'atary, Leg'atee, *s.* legatario, *m.*  
 Leg'al, *adj.* legal; jurídico, legitimo, -a  
 Legal'ity, *s.* legalidad; legitimidad, *f.*  
 Legalize, *va.* legalizar; autorizar; legitimar, 1.  
 Leg'ally, *adv.* de un módo legal; según las leyes  
 Leg'atary, Leg'atee, *s.* legatario, *m.*  
 Leg'ate, *s.* legado; diputado; embaxador, *m.*  
 Leg'ateship, *s.* legacia, *f.*; oficio de legado, *m.*  
 Leg'atine, *adj.* hecho (a) por un legado  
 Leg'a'tion, *s.* legación; diputación; embaxada, *f.*  
 Leg'a'tor, *s.* testador (deixando legados), *m.*  
 Leg'end, *s.* légenda, leyénda; fábula, *f.*; letrero, *m.*  
 Leg'endary, *adj.* fabuloso, quixotesco, -a  
 Leg'endary, *s.* legendario; hagiógrafo, *m.*  
 Leg'er, *s.* libro mayor, *m.* (para sentar cuéntas)  
 Legerdemain', *s.* ligereza de manos; impostura, *f.*  
 Leger'ity, *s.* ligereza; agilidad; velocidad, *f.*  
 Legg'ed, *adj.* teniendo piernas, pies  
 Legible'ity, *s.* posibilidad de ser leído, -a, *f.* [-a  
 Leg'ible, *adj.* legible; leible; patente; manifiesto,  
 Leg'ibility, *s.* el ser leído facilmente, *m.*  
 Leg'ibly, *adv.* de un módo leído facilmente  
 Leg'ion, *s.* legión, *f.* (cuérpo de tropas); multitud  
 Leg'ionary, *adj.* legionario, -a; de legión  
 Leg'islate, *vn.* legislar; dar leyes, 1.  
 Legis'lation, *s.* legislación; autoridad legislativa, *f.*  
 Legis'lative, *adj.* legislativo, -a; constitucional  
 Legis'lator, *s.* legislador, *m.* (que da leyes)  
 Legis'latorship, *s.* dignidad de legislador, *f.*  
 Legis'latrix, *s.* legisladora, *f.* [m.  
 Legis'lature, *s.* legislatura, *f.*; cuérpo legislativo,  
 Leg'ist, *s.* legista; juriconsulto, *m.*  
 Legit'imacy, *s.* legitimidad; pureza, *f.*  
 Legit'imate, *adj.* legitimo, genuino, -a; legal  
 Legit'imate, *va.* legitimar, 1.; hacer legitimo, -a, 2.  
 Legit'imately, *adv.* legitimamente  
 Legit'imateness, *s.* legalidad; realidad, *f.*  
 Legit'imati'on, *s.* nacimiento legitimo, *m.*  
 Leg'ume, Legu'men, *s.* legumbre, *m.*; hortaliza, *f.*  
 Legu'minous, *adj.* leguminoso, -a; de legumbre  
 Lei'surable, *adj.* hécho (a) con comodidad  
 Lei'surably, *adv.* sin apresuramiento; despacio  
 Lei'sure, *s.* ocio, *m.*; desocupación; comodidad, *f.*

Let'sure (at), *adv.* despacio; con sosiego  
 Let'sure (to be at), *vn.* estar desocupado, -a, l.  
 Let'sure, *adj.* conveniente; libre de ocupación  
 Let'sure hours, *s. pl.* horas destinadas al reposo,  
 Let'surely, *adj.* pausado, deliberado, -a [ *f. pl.*  
 Let'surely, *adv.* con descanso, deliberación  
 Let'man, *s.* amante; cortejo; galán, m.  
 Lem'ma, *s.* léma, m. (proposición demostrativa)  
 Lem'on, *s.* limón, m.  
 Lem'on-tree, *s.* limonero, m.  
 Lem'on-juice, *s.* zumo de cidra, de limón, m.  
 Lem'on-peel, *s.* corteza de cidra, de limón, *f.*  
 Lem'on (candied), *s.* acitrón, m. (dulce) [m.  
 Lem'on (pickled), *s.* limón escabechado, salado,  
 Lemonade', *s.* limonada, *f.* (bebida)  
 Lem'ures, *s. pl.* larvas, *f. pl.*; duendes, *m. pl.* [1.  
 Lend, *va.* prestar. Lend money, prestar dinero,  
 Lend'able, *a.* prestadizo, -a; que se puede prestar  
 Lend'er, *s.* prestador; logrero, -a, *mf.*  
 Lend'ing, *s.* empréstito; préstamo; el prestar, m.  
 Length, *s.* longitud; extensión; distancia, *f.*  
 Length picture (full), retrato de cuerpo entero,  
 Length (at), *adv.* al fin; en conclusión [m.  
 Length (at full), *adv.* completamente [1. *ref.*  
 Length'en, *v.* extender, 2.; alargar, 1.; aumentarse,  
 Length'en out, *va.* estirar; dilatar; alargar, 1.  
 Length'ening, *s.* alargamiento, m.; prolongación  
 Length'ful, *adj.* teniendo todo lo largo  
 Length'wise, *adv.* en longitud; á lo largo  
 Len'ency, *s.* clemencia; bondad; indulgencia, *f.*  
 Len'ient, *s.* & *a.* leniente; enoliente; lenitivo, m.  
 Len'ify, *va.* lenificar; mitigar; suavizar, 1.  
 Len'iment, *s.* alivio; alandamiento, m.  
 Len'itive, *s.* & *a.* lenitivo; mitigante, m.  
 Len'ity, *s.* lenidad; benignidad; blandura, *f.*  
 Lens, *s.* lente, *f.* vidrio (dióptrico)  
 Lent, *s.* quaresma, *f.* (tiempo de abstinencia)  
 Lent'dinner, *s.* comida de viernes, *f.*  
 Lent'en, *a.* quaresmal; de quaresma; escaso, -a  
 Lent'icular, Lent'iform, *adj.* lenticular  
 Lent'iginous, *adj.* casposo, lleno (a) de caspa  
 Lent'iti, *s.* lenteja, *f.* (especie de guisante)  
 Lent'isk, *s.* lentisco, m. (planta)  
 Lent'itude, *s.* lentitud; pesadez; tardanza, *f.*  
 Lent'or, *s.* tenacidad; viscosidad; dilación, *f.*  
 Lent'uous, *adj.* tenaz; viscoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Le'ouine, *adj.* leonino, -a; al, del león  
 Leo'pard, *s.* leopardo, m. (animal de rapina)  
 Leo'pard s-bane, *s.* durónico, m. (planta)  
 Lep'er, *s.* leproso, -a, *mf.* (que padece lepra)  
 Lep'id, *adj.* alegre; agradable; vivo, -a  
 Lepidop'tera, *s.* lepidoptera, *f.* (insecto con 4 alas)  
 Lepidop'terous, *adj.* á la, de la lepidoptera  
 Lep'orine, *adj.* lebruno, -a; á la de la liebre  
 Lepros'ity, *s.* estado escamoso, leproso, m.  
 Lep'rosy, *s.* lepra; elefancia, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Lep'rous, Lep'erous, *adj.* leproso, -a; de lepra  
 Lep'rously, *adv.* con lepra; elefancia  
 Lep'rousness, *s.* leprosidad; lepra, *f.*  
 Less, *adj.* menor; mas pequeño, -a; *adv.* menos  
 Less (much), mucho menos  
 Less (more or), mas ó menos  
 Lessee', *s.* arrendador, -a; arrendante, *mf.*  
 Les'sen, *v.* minorar; degradar; mermar; baxar, 1.  
 Les'ser, *adj.* mas pequeño, -a; menor  
 Les'ses, *s.* estiercol, m. (de animales)  
 Les'son, *s.* lección; enseñanza; fraternal, *f.*  
 Les'son, *va.* enseñar; doctrinar, 1.; instruir, 3  
 Les'sor, *s.* arrendatario, -a, *mf.* (propietario, -a)  
 Lest, *conj.* para que no; por miedo de; á fin de que  
 Les'tercok, *s.* especie de boya, *f.* (de pescador)  
 Let, *vn.* dexar; arrendar; alquilar; cesar, 1.  
 Let alone, *va.* dexar, or, dejar en paz, 1.  
 Let blood, *va.* sangrar; flebotomizar, 1.

Let down, *va.* descender, 2.; baxar; dexar caer, 1.  
 Let fly, *va.* disparar, 1.; decir disparates, 3. [3.  
 Let in, *va.* dexar entrar, 1.; admitir; introducir,  
 Let into, *va.* hacer entrar en, 2.; dexar conocer,  
 Let know, *va.* advertir, 3.; hacer saber, 2. [1.  
 Let loose, *va.* soltar; afloxar; desencadenar, 1.  
 Let off *va.* descargár; tirar un tiro; disparar, 1.  
 Let out *va.* dexar salir; arrendar; alquilar, 1.  
 Let out to use, *va.* poner á interés, 2. (dinero)  
 Let up, *va.* dexar subir, 1.  
 Let, *s.* obstáculo; impedimento; estorbo, m.  
 Let'hal, *adj.* letal; mortal; destructivo, -a  
 Lethal'ity, *s.* mortalidad, *f.*; estado mortal, m.  
 Lethar'gic, -gical, *adj.* letárgico, adormecido, -a  
 Lethar'gically, *adv.* en estado de letargo  
 Lethar'gicalness, *s.* estado letárgico, m.  
 Leth'argied, *adj.* aletargado, absorto, -a  
 Let'hargy, *s.* letargo, m.; somnolencia morbosa, *f.*  
 Let'he, *s.* olvido; trago de olvido, m. (poet.)  
 Let'hean, Let'heed, *a.* letéo, -a; de olvido (poet.)  
 Lethif'erous, *adj.* letífero, -a; mortal; fatal  
 Let'ter, *s.* carta, letra, *f.*; carácter, m.  
 Let'ter of attorney, *v.* procuración, *f.*; poder, m.  
 Let'ter of credit, *s.* carta de crédito, *f.*  
 Let'ter, Bill of exchange, *s.* letra de cambio, *f.*  
 Let'ter of licence, *s.* moratoria; espera, *f.*  
 Let'ter of departure, *s.* carta de partida, *f.*  
 Let'ter of advice, *s.* carta de aviso, *f.*  
 Let'ter of marque, *s.* patente de corso, *f.* (naut.)  
 Let'ters, *s. pl.* letras, *f. pl.*; literatura, *f.*  
 Let'ters (man of), *s.* hombre erudito; literato, m.  
 Let'ters (to frank), *va.* franquear cartas, 1.  
 Let'ters patent, *s. pl.* letras patentes, *f. pl.*  
 Let'ters of safe conduct, *s. p.* salvoconducto, m.  
 Let'ter, *va.* estampar con letras, 1.  
 Let'ter a book, *va.* rotular un libro, 1.  
 Let'ter-book, Copy-book, *s.* copiadór de cartas, m.  
 Let'ter-case, *s.* cartera; caja de imprenta, *f.*  
 Let'tered, *a.* letrado, literato, erudito, docto, -a  
 Let'ter-founder, *s.* fundidór de letras, m.  
 Let'ter-foundry, *s.* fundición de tipos, *f.*  
 Let'terless, *adj.* iliterato, indócto, -a; ignorante  
 Let'terpress, *s.* impresión; obra impresa, *f.*  
 Let'tuce, *s.* lechuga, *f.* (yerba comestible)  
 Levant', *s.* levante; oriente, m. (región)  
 Levant'al, *adj.* oriental; del levante  
 Levant'er, *s.* viento de levante, del este, m.  
 Lev'antine, *adj.* levantino, -a; del este  
 Lev'a'tor, *s.* levantador, m. (instrum. de cirugía)  
 Leve, *va.* creer, 2.; pensar; imaginar, 1. [corte  
 Levee, *s.* dia de corte; concurso de gente á la  
 Lev'el, *s.* llano; plano; nivel, m.; regla; igualdad  
 Lev'el, *adj.* llano, nivelado, allanado, -a; igual  
 Lev'el with the water, *a.* raso(a) con el agua (na.)  
 Lev'el (to be), *vn.* estar al nivel, al alcance, 1.  
 Lev'el (to make), *va.* allanar; nivelar, 1.  
 Lev'el, *va.* igualar; nivelar; apuntar; arrasar, 1.  
 Lev'el, *vn.* intentar, conjeturar; adivinar, 1.  
 Lev'eller, *s.* igualador; nivelador; aplanador, m.  
 Lev'elness, *s.* igualdad, *f.*; allanamiento; nivel, m.  
 Le'ver, *s.* palanca, *f.* (para levantar cosas de peso)  
 Le'verage, *s.* potencia de la palanca, *f.*  
 Lev'eret, *s.* lebratillo; lebrato, m.  
 Lev'et, *s.* sople, son de trompeta, m.  
 Lev'iable, *adj.* exigible; capaz de ser exigido, -a  
 Lev'iat'han, *s.* leviatán, m. (animal enorme)  
 Lev'igable, *adj.* capaz de ser levigado, -a  
 Lev'igate, *va.* alisar, 1.; pulir; reducir á polvo, 3  
 Lev'igate, *adj.* alisado, reducido (a) á polvo  
 Lev'ig'ation, *s.* reducción á polvo inapalpable, *f.*  
 Lev'it'ation, *s.* el hacer leve; aligeramiento, m.  
 Le'vite, *s.* Levita; sacerdote Judío, m.  
 Levit'ical, *adj.* levítico, -a; á los, de los Levitas  
 Levit'ically, *adv.* á manera de los Levitas

Leviticus, *s.* Levítico, *m.* (libro del Viejo Test.)  
 Levity, *s.* levedad; ligeréza; vanidad, *f.*  
 Lev'y, *va.* hacer léva, 2.; levantár gente, 1.  
 Lev'y, *s.* léva; coleccionación; exacción; guerra, *f.*  
 Lewd, *adj.* malvado, lujurioso, disoluto, -a  
 Lewdly, *adv.* de un modo malvado, lujurioso  
 Lewd'ness, *s.* lascivia, *f.*; libertinage, *m.*  
 Lewd'ster, *s.* hombre impúdico, lascivo, *m.*  
 Lexicographer, *s.* lexicógrafo, *m.*  
 Lexicography, *s.* lexicografía, *f.*  
 Lex'icon, *s.* diccionario; vocabulario, *m.*  
 Lex'ic, *s.* campo; prado; cercado, *m.*; pradéra, *f.*  
 Liability, *s.* responsabilidad; propensión, *f.*  
 Li'able, *adj.* responsable; sujeto expuesto (a) á  
 Li'ableness, *s.* inclinación; exposición á, *f.*  
 Li'ar, *s.* embustero; engañador, -a, *mf.*  
 Li'ard, *adj.* roano, -a (color)  
 Lib, *va.* castrar; capar; enervar, 1.  
 Liba'tion, *s.* liberación, *f.*; liberamiento, *m.* [*f.*  
 Li'bel, *s.* libelo; escrito satirico, *m.*; declaración,  
 Li'bel, *va.* difamar; satirizar, 1.; zaherir, 3.  
 Li'beller, *s.* libelista; infamador, -a, *mf.*  
 Li'belling, *s.* difamación, *f.*; el satirizar, *m.*  
 Li'bellous, *adj.* difamatorio, satirico, -a  
 Lib'eral, *adj.* liberal; noble; libre; generoso, -a  
 Liberal'ity, *s.* liberalidad; generosidad, *f.*  
 Lib'eralize, *va.* liberalizar, 1.; hacer liberal, 2.  
 Lib'erally, *adv.* con misericordia, liberalidad  
 Lib'erate, *va.* libertar; soltar; dar libertad, 1.  
 Libera'tion, *s.* liberamiento; el libertar, *m.*  
 Lib'erator, *s.* libertador, librador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lib'ertinage, *s.* libertinage, *m.*; disolución, *f.*  
 Lib'ertine, *s.* libertino, disoluto, -a, *mf.*  
 Lib'ertine, *adj.* licencioso, desenfreñado, -a  
 Lib'ertinism, *s.* libertad inmoderada; hincencia, *f.*  
 Lib'erty, *s.* libertad; exención, *f.*; permiso, *m.*  
 Lib'idinist, *s.* mico; que es libidinoso, *m.*  
 Lib'idinous, *a.* libidinoso, lascivo, lujurioso, -a  
 Lib'idinously, *adv.* libidinosamente  
 Lib'idinousness, *s.* impudicia; incontinencia, *f.*  
 Li'bra, *s.* libra, *f.* (signo del zodiaco, astr.)  
 Li'bral, *adj.* pesando una libra  
 Li'brarian, *s.* bibliotecario, *m.*  
 Li'brarianship, *s.* oficio de bibliotecario, *m.*  
 Li'brary, *s.* librería; biblioteca, *f.*  
 Li'brate, *va.* equilibrar; balancear; pesar, 1.  
 Libra'tion, *s.* liberación, *f.*; equilibrio, *m.*  
 Li'bratory, *adj.* oscilatorio, vibratorio, -a  
 Lice, *s.* pl. (de louse), piojos, *m. pl.*  
 Lice'bane, *s.* albarraz, *m.* (yerba pluj'ra)  
 Lic'ence, *s.* licencia; libertad, *f.*; permiso, *m.*  
 Lic'ensable, *adj.* permisible legümente  
 Lic'ense, *va.* licenciar; autorizar; soltar, 1.  
 Lic'enser, *s.* permitidor; autorizador, *m.*  
 Licen'tiate, *s.* licenciado, *m.* (graduado)  
 Licen'tiate, *va.* permitir, 3.; autorizar, 1.  
 Licen'tious, *adj.* licencioso, libertino, -a  
 Licen'tiously, *adv.* con desenfreno de vida  
 Licen'tiousness, *s.* desarréglo de costumbres, *m.*  
 Lic'h'en, *s.* líquen; empeño, *m.* (planta criptóg.)  
 Lic'h'owl, *s.* lechúza, *f.* (especie de búho)  
 Li'cit, *adj.* licito, permitido, -a; legal  
 Li'citly, *adv.* licitamente; de un modo legal  
 Li'citness, *s.* legalidad; conformidad á la ley, *f.*  
 Lick, *va.* lamér, 2.; chupar; cascár, golpear, 1.  
 Lick up, *va.* devorar, 1.; consumir, 3.  
 Lick, *s.* mojcon; cachete, *m.* (vulg.)  
 Lick'er, *s.* lamedor, -a, *mf.* (que lame)  
 Lick'erish, -erous, *adj.* delicado, apetitoso, -a  
 Lick'erishness, *s.* delicadeza de paladar, *f.*  
 Lick'erishly, Lic'orously, *adv.* deliciosamente  
 Lic'orice, *s.* regaliza, *f.*; regaliz; orozúz, *m.*  
 Lic'orice-juice, zúmo de orozúz, *m.*  
 Lic'tor, *s.* licitor, macero; bedel; alguacil, *m.*

Lid, *s.* tápa, *f.*; párpado, *m.* (de los ojos)  
 Lie, *s.* mentira; falsedad; ficción; leja, *f.*  
 Lie, *va.* mentir, 3.; faltár á la verdad, 1.  
 Lie, *vn.* descansar; reposar, 1.; yacer, 2.  
 Lie about, *vn.* estar esparcido, -a, 1.  
 Lie along, *vn.* dar á la banda, 1. (naut.)  
 Lie at, importunar; molestar; estar espuesto, 1.  
 Lie at heart, *va.* tener en el corazón, 2.  
 Lie at stake, *vn.* estar muy interesado (a) en, 1.  
 Lie at the point of death, *vn.* estar espirando, 1.  
 Lie by, *vn.* reposar; estar tranquilo, quieto, -a, 1.  
 Lie down, acostarse, 1. r.; dormir echado, -a, 3.  
 Lie in, *vn.* estar de parto, 1.; parir, 3.  
 Lie in one's way, *vn.* presentarse á, 1. ref.  
 Lie in wait, *vn.* espiar; observar; asechar, 1.  
 Lie on, *va.* estar en cárga, 1. (naut.)  
 Lie open, *vn.* estar evidente, manifiesto, -a, 1.  
 Lie out, *vn.* dormir fuera de casa, 3.  
 Lie out in length, *vn.* tenderse á la larga, 2. ref.  
 Lie sick, *vn.* guardár cáma; estar enfermo, -a, 1.  
 Lie to, *vn.* estar á la cápa, 1. (naut.)  
 Lie under, *vn.* estar sujeto (a); estar sumido, 1.  
 Lie up and down, *vn.* estar en desórden, 1.  
 Lie upon, hacer un deber, 2., ser un deber, *v. aux.*  
 Lie with, *vn.* estar acostado (a) con  
 Lief, *adj.* querido, amado, predilecto, caro, -a  
 Lief, Lieve, *adv.* de buena gana, voluntad  
 Liege, *s.* soberano; señor de vasallos, *m.*  
 Liege, *adj.* ligio, feudatario, vasallo, súbdito, -a  
 Liege'man, *s.* vasallo; hombre ligio, leal, *m.*  
 Lie'ger, *s.* embaxador residente, *m.*  
 Lien, *s.* derecho de retención, *f.*  
 Lienteric, *adj.* lientérico, -a; de lientéria  
 Lien'tery, *s.* lientéria, *f.*; flúxo de vientre, *m.*  
 Lie'r, *s.* que descansa, yace; está oculto, -a  
 Lieu, *s.* lugar, *m.* In lieu of, *pr.* en lugar, vez de  
 Lieuten'ancy, *s.* tenencia; lugartenencia, *f.*  
 Lieuten'ant, *s.* teniente; lugarteniente, *m.*  
 Lieuten'antship, *s.* oficio de lugarteniente, *m.*  
 Life, *s.* vida; existencia; conducta; historia, *f.*  
 Life'annuity, *s.* renta vitalicia, *f.*  
 Life (to depart this), *vn.* pasar á mejor vida, 1.  
 Life (for), *adv.* por toda la vida  
 Life'blood, *s.* sangre vital, *f.*; a. esencial; vital  
 Life'giving, *adj.* vivificante; vivificativo, -a  
 Life'guard, *s.* guardia de corps, *m.* (soldado)  
 Life'less, *adj.* muerto, inanimado, -a; sin vida  
 Life'lessly, *adv.* sin vigor, sin espíritu  
 Life'like, *adj.* viviente; animado, -a  
 Life'string, *s.* nervio, hilo de la vida, *m.*  
 Life'time, *s.* duración de la vida, *f.*  
 Life'weary, *adj.* cansado (a) de la vida; infeliz  
 Lift, *v.* alzar; elevar; hurtar, 1.; ensoberbecer, 2.  
 Lift, *s.* alzamiento; esfuerzo grande, *m.*  
 Lift (to give a), *va.* ayudar á levantarse, 1.  
 Lift (at one), *adv.* de un golpe  
 Lifts, *s.* pl. amantillos, *m. pl.* (cábos, naut.)  
 Lifts (hauling), *s.* pl. mostachos, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Lifts (topping), *s.* amantillos de la botaborra, *m.*  
 Lift'er, *s.* levantador; ladrón; hurtador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lift'ing, *s.* alzamiento; auxilio, *m.*; ayuda, *f.*  
 Lig'ament, *s.* ligamento, *m.*; ligadura; ligazón, *f.*  
 Ligamen'tal, -tous, *adj.* ligame toso, -a  
 Ligation, *s.* ligación, *f.*; ligamiento; el ligar, *m.*  
 Lig'ature, *s.* venda; ligazón, *f.*; vendaje, *m.*  
 Light, *s.* luz; claridad, *f.*; día; punto de vista, *m.*  
 Light, *adj.* leve; ligero, claro, gayo, liviano, -a  
 Light, *va.* encender, 2.; alumbrar; aligerar, 1.  
 Light, *n.* tropezar; desembarcar; desmontarse, 1.  
 Light'armed, *adj.* armado (a) á la ligera  
 Light'bearer, *s.* bachero, *m.*, alumbrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Light'brain, *s.* locuras; ignorante, *m.*  
 Light'en, *van.* alumbrar; relampaguear, 1.  
 Light'en, *va.* exonerar; descargar; alegrar, 1.

- Light'er, *s.* alijador; lanchón, *m.*; gabarra, *f.* (na.)  
 Light'er (ballast), *s.* lanchón de lastrar, *m.* (na.)  
 Light'erage, *s.* gabarrajé; flete de gabarra, *na.*  
 Light'erman, *s.* lanchonero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lighting'erred, *adj.* inclinado (a) à hurtar  
 Light'foot, Light'foot'ed, *adj.* ligero (a) de pies  
 Lighthead'ed *adj.* delirante; inconsiderado, -a  
 Lighthead'edness, *s.* delirio; atolondramiento, *m.*  
 Lighthouse'ed, *adj.* alegre; jovial; divertido, -a  
 Light'horse, *s.* caballería ligera, *f.* (mil.)  
 Light'house, *s.* faro; fanal, *m.*; torre de luces, *f.*  
 Light'legged, *adj.* ligero, activo, vivo, alerto, -a  
 Light'less, *adj.* obscuro, sombrío, fálto (a) de luz  
 Light'ly, *adv.* ligeramente; de ligero; sin razón  
 Lightmind'ed, *adj.* inconstante; voluble  
 Light'money, *s.* derechos de fero, de fuero, *m. pl.*  
 Light'ness, *s.* ligereza; agilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Light'ning, *s.* relámpago; aligeramiento, *m.*  
 Lights, *s. pl.* pulmones; bófes, *m. pl.* (órganos)  
 Light'some, *adj.* luminoso, festivo, -a; alegre  
 Light'someness, *s.* claridad; viveza; alegría, *f.*  
 Ligna'loes, *s.* leño de aiões, *m.* (bot.)  
 Ligneous, Lign'ous, *adj.* leñoso, -a; de madera  
 Lignum-vi'tae, *s.* guayaco; palo santo, *m.* (planta)  
 Lig'ulate, *u.* acintillada, semihosculosa (flor.)  
 Lig'ule, *s.* florecilla acintillada; ligula, *f.*  
 Lig'ure, *s.* piedra preciosa, *f.*  
 Like, *adj.* semejante; igual; probable; creible  
 Like, *s.* semejanza; verisimilitud; igualdad, *f.*  
 Like, *adv.* cómo; del mismo modo; probablemente  
 Like for like (to give), pagar en la misma moneda,  
 Like, *va.* querer, 2.; amar; gustar; agruár, 1. [1.]  
 Like'lihood, -liness, *s.* apariencia; probabilidad, *f.*  
 Like'ly, *adj.* bien parecido, -a; probable; verosí-  
 Like'ly, *adv.* según todas las apariencias [mil  
 Like'ly enough, *adv.* no sería extraño  
 Lik'en, *va.* asemejar; comparar; asimilar, 1.  
 Like'ness, *s.* semejanza; conformidad, *f.*; viso, *m.*  
 Like'wise, *adv.* también; además; asimismo  
 Lik'ing, *s.* gordura; prueba, *f.*; gusto; placer, *m.*  
 Lik'iac, *s.* liiac, *m.*; lila, *f.* (arbusto)  
 Lik'ied, *adj.* adornado (a) con lirios  
 Lilt, *va.* hacer con maña, 2.; cantar alegreméte, 1.  
 Lily, *s.* lirio, *m.* White lily, *s.* azucena, *f.* (pl.)  
 Lily of the valley, *s.* lirio de los valles, *m.*  
 Lily'handed, *adj.* teniendo manos muy blancas  
 Lily'ivered, *adj.* cobarde; pusilánime; vil  
 Lim'ation, *s.* el limar, cortar con lima, 1.  
 Lim'ature, *s.* limadura; limalla, *f.*  
 Limb, *s.* miembro; limbo; borde, *m.*; orilla, *f.*  
 Limb, *va.* desmembrar; despedazar, 1.  
 Lim'beck, *s.* alambique; destilatorio, *m.*  
 Limbed, *adj.* teniendo miembros, piernas  
 Lim'ber, *adj.* flexible; manejable; blando, -a  
 Lim'berness, *s.* flexibilidad; blandura, *f.*  
 Limb'less, *adj.* privado (a) de miembros  
 Lim'meal, *adv.* en pedazos; en trozos  
 Lim'bo, *s.* limbo; encierro, *m.*; prisión, *f.*  
 Lime, *s.* cal; liga; lima, *f.* (especie de limón)  
 Lime, *va.* enredar; unta con liga; abonar con cal,  
 Lime'burner, Lime'maker, *s.* calero, *m.* [1.]  
 Lime'hound, *s.* perro grande; sabueso, *m.*  
 Lime'kijn, *s.* calera, *f.* (horno para hacer cal)  
 Lime'stoue, *s.* piedra caliza, *f.*  
 Lime'tree, *s.* tío, *m.*; tija, *f.* (árbol)  
 Lime'twig, *s.* varita; varilla unta con liga, *f.*  
 Lime'water, *s.* agua de cal, *f.*  
 Lim'inary, *adj.* preliminar; preparativo, -a  
 Lim'it, *s.* límite; término; confin, *m.*; frontera, *f.*  
 Lim'it, *va.* limitar; fixar, 1.; restringir, 3.  
 Lim'itable, *adj.* limitable, restringible  
 Limit'aneous, Lim'itary, *adj.* limitáneo, -a  
 Limit'ation, *s.* limitación; restricción, *f.*  
 Lim'iter, *s.* ponedor de límites; restringente, *m.*
- Lim'itless, *adj.* ilimitado, -a; no teniendo límite  
 Lim'ner, *s.* perro sabueso; caballo de varas, *m.*  
 Limn, *va.* pintar; retratar; dibuxar, 1.  
 Lim'ner, *s.* pintor; dibuxador, -a; retratista, *mf.*  
 Lim'ning, *s.* pintura, *f.*; el pintor, retratar, *m.*  
 Lim'pad, *adj.* cenagoso, lodoso, lleno (a) de cieno  
 Limp', *s.* coxera, *f.*; el andar coxeando, *na.*  
 Limp, *vn.* coxear; andar coxeando, 1.  
 Limp'er, *s.* coxo, -a; que coxeó, *mf.*  
 Limp'et, *s.* lepada, *f.* (pescado de cóncha)  
 Lim'pid, *adj.* claro, puro, limpio, -a; trasparente  
 Lim'pidness, *s.* claridad; pureza; limpieza, *f.*  
 Limp'ing, *s.* coxera, *f.*; *adj.* coxo, -a; coxeando  
 Limp'ingly, *adv.* con coxera; en coxeando  
 Lim'pit'ud, *s.* brillantez; transparencia, *f.*  
 Lim'y, *adj.* calizo, viscoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Lin, *vn.* cesar; parar; 1.; desistir, 3.; ceder, 2.  
 Linch'clout, *s.* cibica, *f.*; cibicón, *m.* (art.)  
 Linch'pin, *s.* pezonera, *f.* (art.)  
 Lin'cture, Lin'ctus, *s.* electuario, *na.* (med.)  
 Lin'den, Lin'den-tree, *s.* tilo, *m.*; tija, *f.* (árbol)  
 Line, *s.* línea; raya, *f.*; renglón; límite, *m.*  
 Line (tarred), *s.* vavén alquitranado, *m.* (naut.)  
 Line (lead), *s.* sondaleta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Line (log), *corredera, f.* (naut.)  
 Lines, *s. pl.* versos; metros, *m. pl.* (poesía)  
 Lines (leech), *s. pl.* apagapnéoles, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Line, *va.* forrar; doblar, 1.; cubrir, 3.; fortalecer  
 Lin'enge, *s.* linaje, *m.*; descendencia; línea, *f.* [2.]  
 Lin'eal, *u.* lineal; descendiente; hereditario, -a  
 Lin'eally, *adv.* en línea recta [f.]  
 Lin'eament, *s.* lineamiento, *m.*; facción del rostro  
 Lin'e'ar, *adj.* compuesto (a) de líneas; lineal  
 Lin'e'ate, *adj.* señalado (a) con líneas  
 Linea'tion, *s.* dibuxo de línea, de líneas, *m.*  
 Lin'en, *s.* lienzo; lino, *m.*; *adj.* hecho (a) de lienzo  
 Lin'en (clean), *s.* ropa limpia, *f.*  
 Lin'en (bleached), *s.* lienzo curado, *m.*  
 Lin'en-drazer, *s.* lencero; mercader de lienzos, *m.*  
 Lin'en-trade, *s.* lencería, *f.*  
 Lin'en-weaver, *s.* texedor (a) de lienzos, *mf.*  
 Ling, *s.* brzo, *m.* (bot.); merlúza, *f.* (pez)  
 Lin'ger, *van.* penar; tardar mucho; prolongar, 1.  
 Lin'gerer, *s.* tardador; prolongador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lin'gering, *s.* tardanza; prolongación, *f.*  
 Lin'gering *adj.* languido, lento, pesado, tardo, -a  
 Lin'geringly, *adv.* con tardanza; leutamente  
 Lin'get, *s.* lingote; riél, *m.* (barrá de metal)  
 Lin'gle, *s.* sedal, hilo de zapatero, *m.*  
 Lin'go, *s.* lengua, *f.*; lengüage; idioma, *m.*  
 Lingua'cious, *adj.* loquaz; garrulo, charladór,  
 Lingua'nt'al, *adj.* articulado por la lengua y los  
 Lin'guist, *s.* lenguaraz, *m.* [diéites  
 Lin'ning, *s.* linimento; ungüento, *m.*  
 Lin'ning, *s.* forro; aforro, *m.* (cubierta interior)  
 Link, *s.* eslabón, *m.*; cadena; bálca de viento, *f.*  
 Link, *va.* enlazar; juntar; encañar; pegarse, 1.  
 Link'boy, Link'man, *s.* page de bálca, *na.*  
 Lin'net, *s.* pardillo, *na.* (pájaro pequeño)  
 Lin'net, *s.* linaza, *f.* (siniante de lino)  
 Lin'sey-woolsey, *s.* tela bálca de lino y lana *f.*  
 Lin'sey-woolsey, *adj.* hecho (a) de lino y lana  
 Lin'stock, *s.* botafuego, *m.* (art.)  
 Lint, *s.* hila, *f.*; lino, *m.* (planta fibrósa)  
 Lin'tel, *s.* lintel; dintel; tranquilo, *na.*  
 Lion, *s.* león, *m.* Lioness, *s.* leóna, *f.* (animal)  
 Lion'sfoot, *s.* pie de león, *m.*; alquimia, *f.* (yérba)  
 Lion'stail, *s.* leonóra, *m.* (planta)  
 Lion'leaf, *s.* leontepetalón, *m.* (planta medic.)  
 Lionlike, Lion'ly, *adj.* animoso, -a; cómo un león  
 Lip, *s.* labio; borde, *m.* Lip-glue, *s.* cola de boca, *f.*  
 Lip (to make a), *vn.* belar, 1.; hacer mecas, 2.  
 Lip-devot'ion, *s.* devoción afectada; hipocresía, *f.*  
 Lip-good, *adj.* bien hablado, pero no hecho, -a

Lip'labour, *s.* palábras al ávre, *f. pl.*  
 Liputh'ymy, *s.* desfallecimiento; desmayo, *m.*  
 Lip'ped, *adj.* labiado, -a; teniendo labios  
 Lip'ped (blubber-), *a.* belfo, morrúdo, hocicúdo, -a  
 Lip'pitude, *s.* legaña; lagaña, *f.*  
 Lip'wisdom, *s.* palábras vana, *f. p.*; chária, *f.*  
 Li'quable, *adj.* líquable; fusible; disolúble  
 Li'quante, *vn.* fundirse, 3. *ref.*; líquarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Lique'ation, *s.* liquación; fusión, *f.*  
 Liquefac'tion, *s.* liquefacción; liquidación, *f.*  
 Lique'able, *adj.* líquable; fundible  
 Li'quefy, *va.* fundir; derretir, 3.; liquidarse, 1. *r.*  
 Liques'ency, *s.* liquescencia; disolubilidad, *f.*  
 Liques'cent, *adj.* liquescénte; disolúble  
 Liq'uid, *adj.* líquido, flúido, -a  
 Liq'uid, *s.* licor, *m.*  
 Liq'uidamber, *s.* liquidámbar, *m.* (resina odoríf.)  
 Liq'uidate *va.* liquidar; ajustar (cuentas), 1.  
 Liquidat'ion, *s.* liquidación, *f.* (de cuentas)  
 Liquid'ity, *s.* sutileza; delgadez; rareza, *f.*  
 Liq'uidness, *s.* liquidéz; flúidez, *f.*  
 Liq'uur, *s.* licor, *m.* Malt liq'uur, *s.* cervéza, *f.*  
 Liq'uur-case, *s.* cantina; frasquera, *f.*  
 Liq'uur, *va.* humectar; bañar, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Liq'uurice, *s.* regaliza, *f.*; orozúz; regaliz, *m.*  
 Li'pipoop, *s.* capiróte, *m.* (de graduado)  
 Lis'bon, *s.* vino blanco (de Lisboa), *m.*  
 Lisp, *van.* tartamudear; cecear, 1.  
 Lisp, *s.* tartamudeo; ceceo, *m.*; hábla brolzosa, *f.*  
 Lis'per, *s.* tartamúdo; farfullador, -a, *mf.*  
 Lisp'ing, *adj.* ceceoso, -a, hablando con ceceo  
 Lisp'ingly, *adv.* con tartamudeo; ceceosamente  
 List, *s.* lista; ómnina; liza; tira; gana, *f.*; deseo,  
 List, *s.* falsa banda, *f.* (naut.) [m.]  
 List (to have a), *va.* dar á la banda, 1. (naut.)  
 List, *van.* querer, 2.; registrar; alistar, 1. (naut.)  
 List'ed, *adj.* listado, rayado, listeadó, -a  
 List'en, List, *van.* escuchar; prestar oídos, 1.  
 List'ener, *s.* escuchador, -a; escuchante, *mf.*  
 List'ful, *a.* atento, -a; escuchante con atención  
 List'less, *a.* descuidado, ómiso, -a; indiferente  
 List'lessly, *adv.* con descuido; sin atención  
 List'lessness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; indiferencia, *f.*  
 Lit, *adj.* alnibrado, encendido, acontecido, -a  
 Lit'any, *s.* Letania, *f.* (oración)  
 Lit'eral, *a.* literal. Lit'eral sense, *s.* sentido literal,  
 Lit'eralism, *s.* conformidad á la letra, *f.* [m.]  
 Lit'eralist, *s.* literalista; adherente á la letra, *m.*  
 Literal'ity, *s.* significación literal, *f.*  
 Literally, *adv.* según el sentido literal  
 Lit'erary, *adj.* literario, -a; de las letras  
 Lit'erate, *adj.* literato, letrado, dócto, -a  
 Litera'ti, *s. pl.* literatos; eruditos; dóctos, *m. pl.*  
 Lit'erator, *s.* maestro de escuela, *m.* (iron.)  
 Lit'erature, *s.* literatura; erudición; ciencia, *f.*  
 Lit'arge, *s.* itarge; litargirio, *m.*; almártaga, *f.*  
 Lithe, Lithe'some, *adj.* flexible; delgado, -a  
 Lithe, *va.* alisar; paliar; escuchar, 1.; atender, 2.  
 Lithe'ness, *s.* flexibilidad; blandura, *f.*  
 Lit'her, *a.* flexible; tardo, perezoso, malo, -a  
 Lit'herly, *adv.* tardamente; con pereza  
 Lit'herness, *s.* tardanza; pereza; floxedad, *f.*  
 Lithocol'la, *s.* litócola, *f.* (especie de betún)  
 Lithog'rafy, *s.* litografía, *f.*  
 Lithologist, *s.* litólogo; litógrafo, *m.*  
 Lithology, *s.* litología, *f.* (historia de las piedras)  
 Lith'omancy, *s.* adivinación por piedras, *f.*  
 Lithon'rip'tic, *s.* & *adj.* litonríptico, *m.* (rem.)  
 Lith'omyst, *s.* litófo, *m.* (especie de zoófito)  
 Lith'omist, *s.* litotomista; picapedrero, *m.*  
 Lith'omy, *s.* litotomía; cantera, *f.*  
 Lith'y, *adj.* manejable; flexible; blando, -a  
 Lit'igant, *s.* & *adj.* litigante; que tiene pleyto  
 Lit'igate, *van.* litigar; pleytar; disputar, 1.

Litiga'tion, *s.* litigio; pleyto pendiente, *m.*  
 Lit'igious, *adj.* litigioso, -a; controvertible  
 Lit'igiously, *adv.* de un modo litigioso  
 Lit'igiousness, *s.* disposición á litigar, *f.*  
 Lit'nus, *s.* tornasol en pasta, *m.* (orchilla)  
 Lit'ter, *s.* litera; cáma (de anim.); lechigada, *f.*  
 Lit'ter, *vn.* parir; cubrir de pája, 3.; desordenar, 1.  
 Lit'tle, *adj.* poco, pequeño, escaso, diminuto, -a  
 Lit'tle and lit'tle (by), *adv.* poco á poco  
 Lit'tle, *s.* poco, *m.*; porción, parte pequeña, *f.*  
 Lit'tle house, *s.* secreta; letrina; privada, *f.*  
 Lit'tle, *adv.* poco. Little one, *s.* niño, *m.*  
 Lit'tleness, *s.* pequeñez; baxesa, *f.*; apocamiento  
 Lit'toral, *adj.* litoral; á la, de la ribera, costa  
 Litur'gic, Litur'gical, *adj.* litúrgico, -a  
 Lit'urgy, *s.* litúrgia, *f.* (oración pública)  
 Live, *vn.* vivir; subsistir, 3.; habitar; morar, 1.  
 Live at rest, *vn.* pasar tranquilamente la vida, 1.  
 Live by one's self, *vn.* hacer rancho aparte, 2.  
 Live, *adj.* vivo, activo, no apagado, -a; viviente  
 Live'hood, *s.* vida; subsistencia, *f.*; sustento, *m.*  
 Live'ly, *adv.* muy á lo vivo; con viveza  
 Live'liness, *s.* vida; viveza; alegría; agilidad, *f.*  
 Live'lode, *s.* mantenimiento; alimento, *m.*  
 Live'long, *a.* tejioso, continuo, largo, -a; durable  
 Live'ly, *a.* vivo, gallardo, vigoroso, enérgico, -a  
 Live'ly, *adv.* vivamente; briosamente  
 Liv'er, *s.* viviente; vividór, -a, *mf.*; bigado, *m.*  
 Liv'ergrown, *adj.* teniendo el bigado abultado  
 Liv'ercolour, *s.* róxo obscuro; moreno obscuro,  
 Liv'ered, *adj.* teniendo bigado [m.]  
 Liv'ered (white, livy-), *adj.* cobárde; mezquino,  
 Liv'erwort, *s.* hepática, *f.* (planta) [-a]  
 Liv'ery, *s.* librería; entrega; corporación de Londres,  
 Liv'eryman, *s.* ciudadano de Londres, *m.* [f.]  
 Liv'erymen, *s. pl.* criados de librería, *m. pl.*  
 Liv'ery-stables, *s. pl.* caballerizas, *f. pl.*  
 Liv'ery, *va.* vestir de librería, 3.  
 Liv'id, *adj.* livido, cárdeno, amoratado, -a  
 Liv'id'ity, Liv'idness, *s.* color livido; cardenal, *m.*  
 Liv'ing, *s.* subsistencia, vida, *f.*; beneficio, *m.*  
 Liv'ing, *a.* vivo, activo, vigoroso, animado, -a  
 Liv'ingly, *adv.* en vida; en estado de vida  
 Liv're, *s.* libra, *f.* (moneda de Francia)  
 Lixiv'ial, *a.* impregnado de sales alcalinas  
 Lixiv'iate, *va.* hacer lexia, hacer lexio, 2.  
 Lixiviat'ion, *s.* el hacer lexia, *m.*; loción, *f.*  
 Lixiv'ian, *s.* lexia, *f.* (agua impregnada de sales)  
 Lix'ard, *s.* lagarto, *m.* (sierpe pequeña)  
 Lo! *interj.* hé aquí! ved aquí! mirad!  
 Losch, *s.* loche, *f.*; espiñeque, *m.* (pececillo)  
 Load, *s.* carga; vena principal, *f.* (de mina)  
 Load (cart-), *s.* carretada, *f.*; cargo de carro, *m.*  
 Load, *va.* cargar; fletar; embarazar, 1.  
 Load'er, *s.* cargador, *m.* (que carga)  
 Load'manage, *s.* oficio de pilotos, *m.*  
 Load'sman, *s.* piloto; timonero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Load'star, *s.* cinosira; ósa menor (estrella)  
 Load'stone, *s.* imán, *m.* (piedra que atrae el hierro)  
 Load'water-line, *s.* línea de agua cargada, *f.* (na.)  
 Loaf, *s.* pan, *m.* Small loaf, *s.* panecillo, *m.*  
 Loaf of sugar, *s.* pilón de azúcar, *m.*  
 Loaf (penny), *s.* hogaza, *f.*  
 Loaf (large), róllo; bólio, *m.*  
 Loaf-sugar, *s.* azúcar de pilón, *m.*  
 Loam, *s.* márga; arcilla, *f.* (tierra gredosa)  
 Loam, *va.* margar; untar con márga, 1.  
 Loam'y, *adj.* margoso, arcilloso, -a; de márga  
 Loan, *s.* prestamo; empréstito; interés, *m.*  
 Loath, *adj.* repugnante; desinclinado, -a  
 Loathe, *vn.* aborrecer, 2.; nausear; fastidiar, 1.  
 Loath'ful, *adj.* nauseabundo, fastidioso, -a  
 Loath'ing, *s.* disgusto; aborrecimiento, *m.*  
 Loath'ingly, *adv.* con disgusto, repugnancia

- Loath'ly, *adv.* de mála gana; á duras penas  
 Loath'ness, *s.* repugnancia; mála gana, *f.*  
 Loath'some, *adj.* nauseoso, fastidioso, *a*  
 Loath'somely, *adv.* de un modo fastidioso [*f.*]  
 Loath'someness, *s.* horror, *m.*; enormidad; baxeza,  
 Loaves, *s.* (*plur.* de loaf), pãnes, *m. pl.*  
 Lob, *s.* pelmázo, *m.*; lombriz grande; cárcel, *f.*  
 Lob, *va.* soltar; dexar caer, *l.* [por falta de mána]  
 Lob'by, *s.* páso; vestibulo; pórtico, *m.*; galería, *f.*  
 Lob'cock, *s.* pelmázo; patán; rústico, *m.* (iron.)  
 Lobe, *s.* lóbulo, *m.* (del hígado); división, *f.*  
 Lob'lolly, *s.* almodrôe, *m.*; polenta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lob'lolly-boy, *s.* criado de cirujano de navio, *m.*  
 Lob'ster, *s.* langosta, *f.* (pescado de mar)  
 Lob'ule, *s.* lobulillo, *m.* (lóbulo pequeño)  
 Lo'cal, *adj.* local, próprio (*a*) de cierto pais  
 Local'ity, *s.* localidad; existencia local, *f.*  
 Lo'cally, *adv.* localmente; por localidad [*2.*]  
 Lo'cate, *v.* colocar; situar; fixar el lugar, *l.*; poner,  
 Loca'tion, *s.* collocación; situación, *f.*  
 Loch, *s.* lagúna, *f.*; lago; charco; pantano, *m.*  
 Loch'es, Lo'chia, *s. pl.* lóquios, *m. pl.*  
 Lock, *s.* cerradura; cerraja, *f.*; cercado, *m.*  
 Lock of hair, *s.* bucle, *m.*; gudeja, *f.*  
 Lock of wool, *s.* vediza de lana, *f.*  
 Lock of a gun, &c. *s.* llave de arma, &c. *f.*  
 Lock of a pond, *s.* esclusa; compuerta, *f.*  
 Locks for horses' legs, *s. p.* trabas; maniotas, *f. p.*  
 Lock (spring-), *s.* cerradura de muelle, *f.*  
 Lock, *va.* cerrar, *l.*; tener debáxo de llave, *2.*  
 Lock in, *v.* encerrar; abrazar, *l.*; poner baxo llave  
 Lock out, *va.* cerrar la puerta para no entrar, *l.*  
 Lock up, *va.* cerrar; encerrar; aprisionar, *l.*  
 Lock'er, *s.* caxón; armario, *m.*; gaveta, *f.*  
 Lock'er (shot-), *s.* chilleras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Lock'et, *s.* bróche; corchete, *m.* (adorno)  
 Lock'ram, *s.* estopa, *f.* (tela grossera)  
 Lock'smith, *s.* cerrajero, *m.* [*gár, m.*]  
 Locomo'tion, *s.* locomoción, *f.*; el mudar de lu-  
 Locomo'tive, *adj.* capaz de mudarse; movable  
 Locomo'tivity, *s.* poder de mudarse, *m.*  
 Lo'cust, *s.* langosta; *f.* (insecto voráz)  
 Lo'cust-tree, *s.* acacia, *f.* (árbol Americano)  
 Locu'tion, *s.* locución, *f.*; modo de hablar, *m.*  
 Lode, *s.* vena principal, *f.* (en minas)  
 Lode'star, *s.* ciuosura; ósa menor, *f.* (estrella)  
 Lode'stone, *s.* imán, *m.* (pietra atractiva)  
 Lodge, *va.* alojar; colocar; abrigar; dormir, *l.*  
 Lodge, *vn.* residir; vivir, *3.*; habitar; morar, *l.*  
 Lodge, *s.* casa de guarda, *f.* (en bosques, montes)  
 Lodge (porter's), *s.* covacha de portero, *f.*  
 Lodge'able, *adj.* habitable; de morada  
 Lodge'ment, *s.* alojamiento; atrincheramiento, *m.*  
 Lod'ger, *s.* huésped; inquilino; morador, *-a, mf.*  
 Lod'ging, *s.* habitación; morada, *f.*; alojamiento  
 Loffe, *vn.* reír, *3.*; reírse de, *3. r.*; ridiculizar, *l.*  
 Loft, *s.* sobrado; desván; piso mas alto; suelo, *m.*  
 Loft'ly, *adv.* en alto; con altivez, magestad  
 Loft'ness, *s.* altura; altivez; sublimidad, *f.*  
 Loft'y, *adj.* alto, elevado altivo, *-a*; sublime  
 Log, *s.* leño; trazo de árbol, *m.*; barquilla, *f.* (na.)  
 Log'board, *s.* tableta de bitácora, *f.* (naut.)  
 Log'book, *s.* diario de navegación, *m.* (naut.)  
 Log'line, *s.* corred-ra, *f.* Log-reel, carretel, *m.*  
 Logarith'mic, -mical, *adj.* logarítmico, *-a*  
 Log'arithms, *s. pl.* logarítmicos, *m. pl.*  
 Log'cats, *s.* especie de juego antiguo, *m.*  
 Log'gerhead, *s.* zote, *m.*; cabeza redonda, *f.*  
 Log'gerheads (to go to), *vn.* reír sin armas, *3.*  
 Log'gerheaded, *neocio, tonto estúpido, -a*  
 Log'ic, *s.* lógica, *f.* (arte de discurrir)  
 Log'ical, *adj.* lógico, *-a*; á la, de la lógica  
 Log'ically, *adv.* según las leyes de la lógica  
 Log'ician, *s.* lógico, *m.* (que enseña la lógica)
- Log'man, *s.* leñero, *m.* (que conduce leños), *m.*  
 Log'ographe, *s.* logógrafico; enigma, *m.*  
 Logon'achy, *s.* logomaquia, *f.*  
 Log'wood, *s.* palo de Campeche, *m.*  
 Loin, *s.* lomo, *m.* (parte del espinazo)  
 Loi'ter, *va.* haragacear; malgastar el tiempo, *l.*  
 Loi'terer, *s.* haragán; holgazán, *-a, mf.*  
 Loll, *v.* apoyarse; recostarse; sacar la lengua, *l.*  
 Loll'ard, Loll'er, *s.* apodo de unos sectarios, *m.*  
 Lombard'ic, *adj.* lombárdico, *-a*, (alfabeto)  
 Lomb'ard, Lomb'arbouse, *s.* monte de piedad, *m.*  
 Lo'ment, *s.* loménto, *m.* (pericarpio alargado)  
 Lond'oner, *s.* Londinense; natural de Londres,  
 Lone, *adj.* sólo, solitario, soltero, *-a* [*mf.*]  
 Lone'iness, *s.* soledad; falta de compañía  
 Lone'ly, *adj.* solitario, abandonado, retirado, *-a*  
 Lone'ness, *s.* retiro; estado solitario, *m.*  
 Lone'some, *adj.* desierto, fálto (*a*) de compañía  
 Lone'somely, *adv.* en un estado solitario  
 Lone'someness, *s.* el ser sin compañía, *m.*  
 Long, *adj.* largo, tardo; enfadoso, dilatatorio, *-a*  
 Long'er, *a.* mas largo. Long'est, el mas largo, *-a*  
 Long way about, *s.* gran rodeo, *m.*  
 Long, *adv.* á una gran distancia; mucho  
 Long after, *adv.* mucho después  
 Long ago, *adv.* mucho tiempo ha  
 Long as (so), *adv.* mientras que; en tanto que  
 Long before (not), poco tiempo antes; poco antes  
 Long (ere), *adv.* antes de mucho  
 Long is it since? (how), cuánto tiempo hace?  
 Long, *s.* lónga, *f.* (nota de música)  
 Long, *vn.* descár con vehemencia; anhelar, *l.*  
 Longanim'ity, *s.* longanimidad; paciencia, *f.*  
 Long'boat, *s.* lancha; faluca; barca mayor, *f.* (na.)  
 Longe, *s.* estocada, *f.*; bote; golpe, *m.* (esgrima)  
 Long'e'val, -vous, *adj.* longevo, *-a*; de vida larga  
 Longe'vity, *s.* longevidad; vida larga, *f.*  
 Longim'anous, *adj.* teniendo manos largas  
 Longim'etry, *s.* longimetría, *f.*; el medir distancias  
 Long'ing, *s.* deseo vehemente; antojo; anhelo, *m.*  
 Long'ingly, *adv.* con deseo vehemente  
 Longin'quity, *s.* alejamiento, *m.*; distancia, *f.*  
 Long'ish, *adj.* algo largo; un poco largo, *-a* [*f.*]  
 Lon'gitude, *s.* longitud; distancia del meridiano,  
 Long'legged, -shauked, *adj.* zanzuilargo, *-a*  
 Long'lived, *adj.* teniendo vida larga  
 Long'ness, *s.* largura; distancia; extensión, *f.*  
 Long'pated, *va.* teniendo cabeza larga; muy sagaz  
 Long'some, *adj.* teidioso, enfadoso, largo, *-a*  
 Long'spun, *a.* prolixo, difuso, dilatado, largo, *-a*  
 Long-suf'ferance, -fering, *s.* clemencia; paciencia  
 Long'tongued, *a.* loquáz; dispuesto (*a*) á hablar  
 Long'ways, -wise, *adv.* á lo largo; en longitud  
 Longwind'ed, *adj.* dilatado, prolongado, largo, *-a*  
 Lon'ish, *adj.* algo solitario, retirado, *-a*  
 Loo, *s.* loo, *m.* (juego de naipes)  
 Loo'bily, *adj.* tisco, zafio; zopenco, pesado, *-a*  
 Loo'b'y, *s.* patán; rústico; charro, *-a, mf.*  
 Loo'f, *s.* lof; lo, *m.* (parte de la próa, naut.)  
 Loo'frame, *s.* quaderna de lof, redel, *f.* (naut.)  
 Loo'f, *va.* ceñir el viento; ir de lo, lof, *3.* (naut.)  
 Look, *vn.* mirar; considerar, *l.*; parecer, *2.*  
 Look about, *va.* mirar al rededor; estar alerta, *l.*  
 Look after, *va.* cuidar; prestar atención, *l.*  
 Look at, *va.* mirar; considerar, *l.*; atender, *2.*  
 Look back, *vn.* reflexionar; repensar, *l.*  
 Look big, *vn.* entonarse; hincharse, *l. ref.* [*1.*]  
 Look black, *vn.* tener ceño, *2.*; estar ceñudo, *-a*  
 Look down, *va.* despreciar; desdeñar, *l.*  
 Look for, *va.* esperar; buscar; aguardar, *l.*  
 Look ill, *vn.* tener mála cara, málas tracas, *2.*  
 Look into, *va.* considerar, examinar, *2.*  
 Look like, *vn.* asemejarse, *l. r.*; parecerse, *2. r.*  
 Look on, *upon, va.* considerar; mirar; estimar, *l.*



Look out, *va.* mirar por; cuidar de; estar alerta, 1.  
 Look out after a fleet, *va.* vigiar á una esquadra, 1.  
 Look over, *va.* examinar; considerar, 1.  
 Look to, *va.* guardar; cuidar de; observar, 1.  
 Look up to, *vn.* tener esperanza en, 2.; esperar, 1.  
 Look well, *vn.* tener buena cara, buenas trazas, 2.  
 Look, *s.* aspecto; semblante; áyre, *m.*; mirada, *f.*  
 Look! *interj.* mira! atiende! he aquí!  
 Look out, *s.* vigia *f.* (naut.); atalaya, *f.*  
 Look'er, *s.* mirador; mirón; espectador, -*n*, *mf.*  
 Look'ing, *s.* miramiento, *m.*; mirada; expectación,  
 Look'ing-glass, *s.* espejo, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Loom, *s.* telár. Stocking-loom, telár de medias, *m.*  
 Loom of an oar, *s.* guión, *m.* (naut.)  
 Loom'gale, *s.* fugada bonancible, *f.* (naut.)  
 Loom, *vn.* asomar, 1.; aparecer de lejos, 2. (naut.)  
 Loon, Low'n, *s.* picaro; bôbo; haragán, *m.*  
 Loop, *s.* ojál, *m.*; presilla; abertura pequeña, *f.*  
 Loop'ed, *adj.* lleno (a) de agujeritos (naut.)  
 Loop'hole, *s.* abertura; escapatoria; tronera, *f.*  
 Loop'holed, *adj.* teniendo muchos agujeros  
 Loop'lace, *s.* adorno al rededor del ojál, *m.*  
 Loop'maker, *s.* hacedor (a) de presillas, *mf.*  
 Loord, *s.* majadéro; zopencó; zoquete, *m.*  
 Loose, *va.* desatar; afloxar; aliviar; libertar, 1.  
 Loose, *vn.* partir, 3.; hacerse á la vela, 2. *ref.*  
 Loose one's hold, *va.* abandonar; soltar, 1. [-*a*]  
 Loose, *a.* suéito, fôxo, vâgo, relajado, disoluto,  
 Loose (to break), *vn.* ponerse en libertad, 2. *ref.*  
 Loose from (to get), *vn.* desembarazarse de, 1. *r.*  
 Loose (to grow), *vn.* desbandarse, 1. *ref.* [2]  
 Loose (to let), *va.* libertar, 1.; poner en libertad,  
 Loose, *s.* libertad; falta de restricción, *f.*  
 Loose'ly, *adv.* sueltamente; con liviandad  
 Loose'sen, *va.* laxar; soltar; desliar; libertar, 1.  
 Loose'sen, *vn.* desatar; separarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Loose'sen the sails, *va.* largar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Loose'ness, *s.* afloxamiento; flúxo, *m.*; licencia, *f.*  
 Loose'ning, *adj.* laxante; laxativo; purgativo, -*a*  
 Loose'strike, *s.* lisimáquina, *f.* (plánta)  
 Loos'er, *s.* guardilla, lumbrera; tronera, *f.*  
 Lop *va.* desmochar; cortar, 1. (ramas superflúas)  
 Lop vines, *va.* podar viñas, 1.  
 Lop, *s.* rama podada; pûlga, *f.*  
 Lop'per, *s.* podador, *m.* (de árboles, &c.)  
 Lop'pings, *s.* pl. ramas cortadas, *f.* pl.  
 Loquacious, *adj.* loquaz; charlado; parlador, -*a*  
 Loquaciousness, -city, *s.* loquacidad; charla, *f.*  
 Lord, *s.* dios; señor; monarca; dueno; barón, *m.*  
 Lord-chamberlain, *s.* camarero mayor, *m.*  
 Lord-chief-justice, *s.* presidente del tribunal  
 Lord-high-steward, *s.* mayordomo mayor, *m.*  
 Lord-may'or, *s.* lord mayor; corregidor, *m.*  
 Lord, *vn.* señorear; dominar; gobernar, 1.  
 Lord'ing, *s.* seño; hidalguillo; seño de poco, *m.*  
 Lord'like, *adj.* como un lord; activo, soberbio, -*a*  
 Lord'liness, *s.* seño; orgullo, *m.*; altivez, *f.*  
 Lord'ling, *s.* lord pequeño, *m.* (en desprecio)  
 Lord'ly, *adj.* seño; activo, orgulloso, -*a*  
 Lord'ly, *adv.* de un modo imperioso, activo[noble]  
 Lord'ship, *s.* seño, *m.*; seño, *f.*; título de  
 Lore, *s.* doctrina; enseñanza; instrucción, *f.*  
 Lor'icate, *va.* planchar, 1.; cubrir con hojas, 3.  
 Lor'icate, *a.* plancheado, cubierto (a) con hojas  
 Lor'ication, *s.* superficie plancheada, *f.*  
 Lor'imer, Lor'ner, *s.* freno, *m.*  
 Lor'ing, *s.* discurso instructivo, *m.*  
 Lor'iot, *s.* oropéndola, *f.* (ave)  
 Lorn, *adj.* abandonado, perdido, dexado, -*a*  
 Lose, *va.* perder, 2.; salir mal en, 3.; malgastar, 1.  
 Lose, *vn.* perderse, 2. *ref.*; errar el camino, 1.  
 Lose'able, *adj.* capaz de ser perdido, -*a*  
 Los'el, Lor'el, *s.* picaro; bribón; helitre  
 Los'enger, *s.* impostor; engañador, -*a*, *mf.*

Lo'ser, *s.* perdedor, -*a*; que pierde  
 Luss, Lo'sing, *s.* pérdida; disminución, *f.*; dâño, *m.*  
 Loss (to be at a), *vn.* desatinar; no acertar, 1.  
 Loss'ful, *adj.* dañado, perjuicioso, nocivo, -*a*  
 Loss'less, *adj.* ex'ento (a) de daño, pérdida  
 Lost, *adj.* perdido, ido, muerto, -*a*; imperceptible  
 Lost (like to be), *adv.* en peligro de perderse  
 Lot, *s.* suerte; fortuna; quôta, *f.*; lote; dâdo, *m.*  
 Lot, *va.* destinar; asignar, 1.; distribuir, 3.  
 Lots (to cast), *vn.* echar suertes, 1.  
 Lot'tree, *s.* almêz; almêzo, *m.*; lote, lôtá, *f.* (pez)  
 Lot', *adj.* desinclinado, averso, -*a*; repugnante  
 Lot'tion, *s.* loción; ablución, *f.* (med.)  
 Lot'tery, *s.* lotería; fortuna buena ó mala, *f.*  
 Loud, *adj.* ruidoso, clamoroso, turbulento, -*a*  
 Loud (to speak), *vn.* hablar alto, 1.  
 Loud'ly, Loud, *adv.* con mucho ruido  
 Loud'ness, *s.* ruido; alboroto; clamor fuerte, *m.*  
 Lough, *s.* lago; pantano, *m.*; laguna, *f.*  
 Lounge, *vn.* haraganear; pasear las calles, 1.  
 Lou'ger, *s.* haragán; holgazán; callejero, -*a*, *mf.*  
 Lour, *vn.* encapotarse, (cielo) mirar con ceño, 1.  
 Lour, *s.* mirada ceñuda, *f.*; obscuridad, *f.*  
 Lour'dan, Lour'dan, *s.* patán; paisano, *m.*  
 Louse, *s.* piojo, *m.* Crab'louse, *s.* ladilla, *f.*  
 Louse, *va.* despiojar; quitar los piojos, 1.  
 Louse'wort, *s.* yerba piojera, *f.* (bot.)  
 Lou'sily, *adv.* con piojeria; de un modo vil  
 Lou'siness, *s.* piojeria; pobreza; miseria, *f.*  
 Lou'sy, *adj.* piojoso, piojento, -*a*; miserable  
 Lout, *s.* patán; rústico; hombre zâno, *m.*  
 Lout, *van.* someter, 2.; doblarse; encorvarse, 1. *r.*  
 Lout'ish, *adj.* algo tócco, grosero, rústico, -*a*  
 Lout'ishly, *adv.* de un modo tócco, rústico  
 Lou'ver, *s.* lumbre; guardilla; abertura, *f.*  
 Lou'ver, *s.* ligústico, *m.* (plánta) [1. *ref.*]  
 Love, *van.* amar; gustar, 1.; querer, 2.; deleytarse,  
 Love, *s.* amor; cariño; afecto; galanteo, *m.*  
 Love (self-), *s.* amor propio, *m.*  
 Love (to make), *va.* galantear; cortejar, 1.  
 Love (to fall in), *vn.* enamorarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Love'able, *adj.* amable; digno (a) de ser amado, -*a*  
 Love'apple, *s.* tomate, *m.* (especie de patâta)  
 Love'day, *s.* día de reconciliación, *m.*  
 Love-fa'vour, *s.* agasajo de amor, *m.* [iglésia, *f.*]  
 Love-feast, *s.* comida de los primeros Cristianos en  
 Love'fit, *s.* trasporte, arrebató de amor, *m.*  
 Love'knot, *s.* nudo de amor; lazo de afecto, *m.*  
 Love'lass, *s.* cortejo, *m.*; galanteada, *f.*  
 Love'less, *adj.* fâto de amor, desamorado, -*a*  
 Love'letter, *s.* esquelá, carta amorosa, *f.*  
 Love'lily, *adv.* de un modo amable; con cariño  
 Love'liness, *s.* amabilidad; belleza, *f.*; agrado, *m.*  
 Love'lock, *s.* especie de bucle, *f.*  
 Love'orn, *adj.* abandonado (a) de su amante  
 Love'ly, *adj.* amable; cariñoso, hermoso, -*a*  
 Love'potion, *s.* filtro; hehizo amoroso, *m.*  
 Love'quick, *adj.* vehementemente amoroso, -*a*  
 Lov'er, *s.* amante; cortejo; amigo; galán, *m.*  
 Love'secret, *s.* secreto éntre amantes, *m.*  
 Love'shaft, *s.* flecha de Cupido, *f.*  
 Love'sick, *adj.* enamorado, herido (a) de amor  
 Love'song, *s.* canción amorosa, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Love'suit, *s.* cortejo; galanteo; enamoramiento,  
 Love'tale, *s.* cuentos de amor; requiebros, *m.*  
 Love'thought, *s.* pensamiento amoroso, *m.*  
 Love'token, *s.* regalo en seño de amor, *m.*  
 Love'toy, *s.* dádiva pequeña de amantes, *f.* pl.  
 Love'tricks, *s.* pl. tretas de amantes, *f.* pl.  
 Lov'ing, *adj.* amante; amoroso, cariñoso, -*a*  
 Lov'ing-kindness, *s.* cariño; favôr, *m.*; clemencia  
 Lov'ingly, *adv.* con amor, afecto; con cariño  
 Lov'ingness, *s.* afección; terneza; afabilidad, *f.*  
 Low, *adj.* baxo, hondo, abatido, pequeño, -*a*; vil

Low lat'itude, *s.* latitud cerca de la línea, *f.*  
 Low, *adv.* á precio baxo; á voz baxa; vilmente  
 Low, *vn.* mugir, 3.; dar bramidos, 1.  
 Low'bell, *s.* campanilla para cazar páxaros, *f.*  
 Low'bell, cazar páxaros con campanilla y lur, 1.  
 Low'er, *va.* abaxar; baxar; humillar; minorar, 1.  
 Low'er, *n.* encapotarse (cielo); mirar con ceño, 1.  
 Low'er the sails, *va.* arriar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Low'er away gradually, arriar poco á poco, 1.  
 Low'er, *s.* nublosidad; encapotadura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Low'er, *adj.* (compur.) mas baxo, -a  
 Lower'ing, *adj.* sombrío, obscuro, ceñudo, -a  
 Lower'ing weather, *s.* tiempo sombrío, obscuro,  
 Lower'ingly, *adv.* nubladamente; con ceño [*m.*  
 Low'ermosi, } *adj.* el mas baxo, baxísimo, -a  
 Low'est, }  
 Low'ing, *s.* mugido; bramido; rugido; grito, *m.*  
 Low'land, *s.* tierra baxa; cienaga, *f.*  
 Low'hood, *s.* estado baxo, *m.*; vileza, *f.*  
 Low'ly, *adv.* de un modo baxo; vilmente  
 Low'liness, *s.* humildad; baxeza; sumisión, *f.*  
 Low'ly, *a.* humilde; sumiso; baxo, no elevado, -a  
 Low'ly, *adv.* con humildad; sin dignidad  
 Low'n, *s.* picaro; bobo; haragán; tonto, *m.*  
 Low'ness, *s.* pequenez; baxeza; humildad, *f.*  
 Low-spir'ited, *adj.* desanimado, abatido, -a  
 Low-spir'itedness, *s.* abatimiento de ánimo, *m.*  
 Low-thought'ed, *adj.* teniendo pensamiento baxo  
 Loy'al, *adj.* leal; fiel; constante; sincero, -a  
 Loy'alist, *s.* realista, *m.* (partidario del rey)  
 Loy'ally, *adv.* con lealtad; con adherencia  
 Loy'alty, *s.* lealtad; adherencia; fidelidad, *f.*  
 Loz'enge, *s.* pastilla de boca, *f.*; bómbo, *m.*  
 Loz'enged, *adj.* teniendo forma de losanje  
 Loz'engy, *adj.* isonjado, -a (escudo, bias.)  
 Lu, *s.* loo, *m.* (juégo de nay'pes)  
 Lub'ber, Lub'bard, *s.* haragán; holgazán, *m.*  
 Lub'berly, *adj.* perezoso, bigárido, poltrón, -a  
 Lub'ric, ricous, *adj.* lúbrico, resbaladizo, -a  
 Lub'ricate, *va.* lubricar; allanar; untar, 1.  
 Lubricator, *s.* untador; que hace resbaladizo, *m.*  
 Lubri'citate, *va.* lubricar, 1.; hacer lúbrico, 2.  
 Lubri'city, *s.* lubricidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Lubrifac'tion, Lubrificac'tion, *s.* lubricación, *f.*  
 Luce, *s.* lúcio, *m.* (pez voraz de agua dulce)  
 Luc'ent, *adj.* luciente; resplandeciente  
 Luc'erne, *s.* alfalfa; mielga, *f.* (trebol)  
 Luc'id, *adj.* reluciente; diáfano, lúcido, -a  
 Luc'id'ity, *s.* esplendor, *m.*; brillantéz, *f.*  
 Luc'idness, *s.* claridad; transparencia, *f.*  
 Luc'ifer, *s.* Lucero, *m.* (estrella del álba)  
 Lucif'erian, *adj.* diabólico, luciferino, -a  
 Lucif'erous, Lucif'ic, *adj.* luminoso, lucífero, -a  
 Lucif'erously, *adv.* con mucho resplandor  
 Luc'iform, *adj.* teniendo la naturaléza de la luz  
 Luck, *s.* acaso, *m.*; fortuna; casualidad, *f.*  
 Luck (to wish good), *v.* desear toda felicidad, 1.  
 Luck (to bring), *va.* traer la fortuna á, 2.  
 Luck'ily, *adv.* por acaso; por dicha; por fortuna  
 Luck'iness, *s.* dicha; buena fortuna, suerte, *f.*  
 Luck'less, *adj.* desdichado, malaventurado, -a  
 Luck'y, *adj.* dichoso, afortunado, -a; feliz  
 Luc'rative, *adj.* lucrativo, provechoso, -a  
 Luc're, *s.* lucro; provecho, *m.*; ganancia, *f.*  
 Lucrif'erous, Lucrif'ic, *a.* lucroso, provechoso, -a  
 Luctac'tion, *s.* lócha; contienda, *f.*; esfuerzo, *m.*  
 Luctif'erous, Luctif'ic, *adj.* lamentable  
 Lucubrate, *v.* lucubrar; estudiar por la noche, 1.  
 Lucubr'ation, *s.* lucubración, *f.*  
 Lucubratory, *adj.* compuesto (a) por la noche  
 Luculent, *adj.* claro, lúcido, cierto, -a; evidente  
 Lur'dicrous, *adj.* jocoso, comico, burlesco, -a  
 Lur'dicrously, *adv.* de un modo burlesco  
 Lur'dicrousness, *s.* ridiculéz; jocosidad; burla, *f.*

Ludificac'tion, *s.* ludibrio, *m.*; burla; diversion, *f.*  
 Ludificatory, *adj.* burlesco, jocoso, -a; de burla  
 Luff, *s.* palma de la mano, *f.* {órza (naut.)  
 Luff, *vn.* ceñir al viento, 3. Keep your luff  
 Luff round, *vn.* meter todo á lof, 2. (naut.)  
 Luff up, *vn.* tomar por avante, 1. (naut.)  
 Luff (to spring the), *va.* partir el puño, 3. (naut.)  
 Lufftackle, *s.* aparejo de bolinear, *m.* (naut.)  
 Lug, *s.* lombriz; pertiga; orña, *f.*; pescado, *m.*  
 Lug, *v.* tirar hacia sí; halar; tirar de los cabos, 1  
 Lug out, *va.* desenvainar; sacar, 1. (espada)  
 Lug'gage, *s.* trasto; bagage; equipage, *m.*  
 Lug'ger, *s.* embarcación pesada con tres pálos, *f.*  
 Lug'sail, *s.* vela al tercio, *f.* (naut.)  
 Lugu'rious, *adj.* lúgubre; pesaroso, -a; triste  
 Luke'warm, *adj.* tibio, templado, -a; indiferente  
 Luke'warmly, *adv.* tibianente; con indiferencia  
 Luke'warmness, *s.* tibieza; indiferencia, *f.*  
 Lull, arullar; aquietar; calmar, 1.; adornecer, 2  
 Lull, *s.* el poder de calmar, *m.*  
 Lull'aby, *s.* arrullo, *m.* (cantarillo de énaa)  
 Lull'er, *s.* niño; que minia á los niños, *m.*  
 Lum, *s.* ebimenéa de cabaña, *f.*  
 Lumb'ago, *s.* lumbágo, *m.* (dolor de los lómos)  
 Lum'bar, Lum'bal, *adj.* lumbár; de los lómos  
 Lum'ber, *s.* armatoste; mueble inútil, *m.*; tabla  
 Lum'ber, *va.* amontonar trastos sin órden, 1.  
 Lum'ber, *vn.* andar pesadamente, 1.  
 Lum'brical, *s.* músculo pequeño en las manos  
 Lum'brical, *adj.* lombrizal; vermiforme  
 Luminary, *s.* lumínar, *m.*; lumbrera, *f.*  
 Luminate, Lum'ine, *v.* iluminar, 1.; instruir, 3.  
 Luminac'tion, *s.* iluminación; emisión de luz, *f.*  
 Lum'inous, *adj.* luminoso, -a; resplandeciente  
 Lum'inosly, *adv.* de un modo resplandeciente  
 Lum'inousness, *s.* brillantéz; emisión de luz, *f.*  
 Lump, *s.* pedazo; conjunto de cosas, *m.*; masa, *f.*  
 Lump-su'gar, *s.* azúcar en terrones, *m.*  
 Lump (to sell by the), *va.* vender por grueso, 2.  
 Lump (to buy by the), *comprá á ojo sin pesar,* 1  
 Lump, *va.* tomar por junto, por mayor, 1.  
 Lump'fish, *s.* lumpo jibado, *m.* (pescado)  
 Lump'ish, -ing, *a.* pesado, largo, lerdo, lento, -a  
 Lump'ishly, *adv.* de un modo estúpido, tonto  
 Lump'ishness, *s.* pesadez; estupidez; tontería, *f.*  
 Lump'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de terrones; pesado, -a  
 Lun'ary, *s.* locura; demencia; manía, *f.*  
 Lun'ar, Lun'ary, *adj.* lunar; á la, de la luna  
 Lun'ary, *s.* lunaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Lun'ate, Lun'ated, Lun'ulate, *adj.* lunado, -a  
 Lun'atic, *s.* & a. lunatico; alucado; loco, -a, *mf.*  
 Lunac'tion, *s.* lunación; revolución de la lám., *f.*  
 Lunch, Lun'cheon, *s.* puñado de comida, *m.*  
 Lun'cheon (to take a), *va.* hacer las once, 2.  
 Lune, *s.* media luna, *f.*; ataque de frenesí, *m.*  
 Lun'et, Lunette', *s.* media luna pequeña, *f.* (fort.)  
 Lungs, *s.* pl. pulmones, *m.* pl. (órganos vitales)  
 Lung'ed, *adj.* teniendo pulmones  
 Lung'grown, *a.* teniendo los pulmones pegados al  
 Lung'wort, *s.* pulmonaria oficial, *f.* (planta)  
 Lunisolar, *adj.* lunisolar; del sol y de la luna  
 Lunt, *s.* mecha de cañón, *f.* (artil)  
 Lup'ine, *s.* altramúz; lupino, *m.* (planta)  
 Lurch, *s.* abandono, *m.*; partida doble, *f.*  
 Lurch (to leave in the), *va.* abandonar, 1. [1.  
 Lurch, *va.* insidiar; engañar; devorar; raterar,  
 Lurch'er, *s.* perro de caza; glotón; hurtador, *m.*  
 Lurch'ing, *a.* celada; asechanza; trampa, *f.*  
 Lure, *s.* añagaza, *f.*; señuelo; engaño, *m.*  
 Lure, *va.* halagar, 1.; atraer, 2.; persuadir, 3.  
 Lur'id, *adj.* triste; lóbrego, pálido, cárdeno, -a  
 Lurk, acechar; espiar, 1.; ponerse en acecho, 2. r.  
 Lurk'er, *s.* haragán; ladrón en acecho, *m.*  
 Lurk'ing-place, *s.* escondrijo, *m.*; asechanza, *f.*

Luscious, *adj.* dulzazo, azucarado, delicioso, -a  
 Lusciously, *adv.* de un modo delicioso  
 Lusciousness, *s.* dulzura; melosidad, *f.*  
 Lu'sern, } *s.* linco, *m.* (animal perspicaz)  
 Lynx, }  
 Lusk, *adj.* indolente; perezoso, ocioso, -a  
 Lusk, *s.* holgazán; haragán, -a, *mf.*  
 Lusk, *vn.* haraganeár; holgazaneár, *l.*  
 Lusk'ish, *adj.* algo perezoso, holgazán, -a  
 Lusk'ishly, *adv.* de un modo algo descuidado  
 Lusk'ishness, *s.* holgazanería; indolencia, *f.*  
 Luso'rious, Lu'sory, *adj.* festivo, chistoso, -a  
 Luso'rious lots, *s. pl.* juegos de suerte, *m. pl.*  
 Lust, *s.* concupiscencia; lasciva; sensualidad, *f.*  
 Lust, *m.* desear con ansia; luxuriar, gustar, *l.*  
 Lust'ful, *adj.* lujurioso, lascivo, -a; sensual  
 Lust'fully, *adv.* de un modo libidinoso  
 Lust'fulness, *s.* lascivia; incontinencia, *f.*  
 Lust'hood, Lust'hood, *s.* fuerza corporal, *f.*  
 Lust'ily, *adv.* de un modo vigoroso; con fuerza  
 Lust'iness, *s.* robustez; lozanía, *f.*; vigor, *m.*  
 Lust'less, *adj.* debil; fláco; falto (a) de vigor  
 Lust'ral, *adj.* lustrál; purificatorio, -a  
 Lust'rate, *va.* lustrár; purificar; purgár, *l.*  
 Lustra'tion, *s.* lustración; purificación, *f.*  
 Lust're, *s.* lustre; esplendor; lustro, *m.* (5 años)  
 Lust'ring, *s.* lustrina, *f.* (tela de seda)  
 Lust'rous, *adj.* brillante; lustrado, luminoso, -a  
 Lust'rum, *s.* lustro; espacio de cinco años, *m.*  
 Lust'wort, *s.* rocío del sol, *m.* (planta)  
 Lusty, *adj.* fuerte; robusto, vigoroso, fornido, -a  
 Lut'anist, *s.* tocador de laúd, *m.* (instr.)  
 Luta'rious, *adj.* lodoso, cenagoso, turbio, -a  
 Luta'tion, *s.* lutación, *f.*; el tapar con lúten, *m.*  
 Lute, *s.* laúd, *f.* (instr. mus.); lúten, *m.* (cemento)  
 Lute, *vn.* tapar, enlodar con lúten, *l.*  
 Lut'er, Lut'ist, *s.* que tañe el laúd, *mf.*  
 Lut'e'ring, *s.* lustrina; cuerda de laúd, *f.*  
 Lut'heran, *s.* & *adj.* Luterano, -a; de Lutero  
 Lut'heranism, *s.* doctrina de Lutero, *f.*  
 Lut'hern, *s.* lumbrera; buhárda, *f.* (de desván)  
 Lut'ulence, *s.* turbiedad, *f.*; lodazal; cieno, *m.*  
 Lut'ulent, *a.* cenagoso, fangoso, lleno de cieno  
 Lux, Lux'ate, *v.* dislocar; descoyuntar; luxar, *l.*  
 Lux'ation, *s.* dislocación, *f.*; descoyuntamiento, *m.*  
 Lux'uriance, -riancy, *s.* exuberancia; lozanía, *f.*  
 Lux'uriant, *adj.* exuberante; copioso, -a  
 Lux'uriantly, *adv.* con exuberancia, copia [1]  
 Lux'uriate, *vn.* lozaneár; brotar con exuberancia,  
 Lux'urious, *a.* lujurioso, glotón, -a; exuberante  
 Lux'uriously, *adv.* voluptuosamente  
 Lux'uriousness, *s.* voluptuosidad; lascivia, *f.*  
 Lux'ury, *s.* lujuria, *f.*; manjar delicioso; lujo, *m.*  
 Ly'am, *s.* especie de, correa de perro, *f.*  
 Lycan'thropy, *s.* licantropía, *f.* (manía)  
 Lye'e'um, *s.* liceo, *m.* (academia pública)  
 Lycopo'dium, *s.* licopodio, *m.* (musgo inflamable)  
 Ly'dian, *s.* lidio, *m.* (género de música)  
 Lye, *s.* lexía; falsedad; mentira; ficción, *f.*  
 Lye, *vn.* mentir, 3.; descansar; reposar, *l.*  
 Ly'ing, *s.* el mentir, *m.*; *adj.* echado, -a  
 Ly'ing to, *adv.* al paño; en facha (naut.)  
 Ly'ing along, *a.* tendido (a) sobre la banda (naut.)  
 Ly'ing-in woman, *s.* muger parida, *f.*  
 Ly'ingly, *adv.* falsamente; sin verdad  
 ym, *s.* especie de, perro, *m.*  
 ymph, *s.* linfa, *f.*; agua, *f.* (poet.)  
 ymphate, *adj.* maniaco, frenético, -a  
 ymphatic, *a.* linfático, -a (que conduce la linfa)  
 ympheduct, *s.* vaso linfático, *m.*  
 ym'den tree, *s.* tilo, *m.*; téja, *f.* (árbol)  
 y'rate, *adj.* formado (a) cómo lira antigua  
 yre, *s.* lira; árgpa, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
 y'ric, Ly'rical, *adj.* lírico, cantado a la lira

Ly'ric, *s.* poeta lírico, *m.*  
 Ly'r'ist, *s.* arpista; tocador (a) de la árgpa, *mf.*  
 Lysima'chia, *s.* lisimáquia, *f.* (planta)  
 Lys'sa, Ly'ta, *s.* rabia canina, *f.*

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Mab, *s.* rey'na de duéndes; muger asquerosa, *f.*  
 Mab, *vn.* vestirse desaliadamente, 3. *ref.*  
 Mab'ble, *va.* arrollar; rollar, 1.; envolver, 2.  
 Macaro'ni, *s.* macarrón; pisavérde; gracioso, *m.*  
 Macaron'ic, *adj.* macarrónico, confuso, -a  
 Macaroon', *s.* almendrado; patán; rústico, *m.*  
 Macaw', *s.* guacamayo; papagayo de cola larga, *m.*  
 Mace, *s.* máza; macis; macias, *f.* (especia) [1]  
 Maceale', *s.* cerveza fuerte sazónada con macis,  
 Mace'bearer, *s.* maceró; pertiguero, *m.*  
 Ma'cerate, *va.* macerar; estenuar; mortificár, *l.*  
 Macera'tion, *s.* maceración; estenuación, *f.*  
 Machiave'lian, *s.* maquiavelista, *m.*  
 Machiave'lian, *adj.* maquiavelico, astuto, -a  
 Mach'ivellism, *s.* tiranía astuta; astucia, *f.*  
 Mach'inal, *adj.* maquinál; mecánico; -a  
 Mach'inate, *va.* maquinár; tramár; trazar, *l.*  
 Machina'tion, *s.* maquinación; trama, *f.*  
 Mach'inator, *s.* maquinador; proyectista, *m.*  
 Machiue', *s.* máquina; invención; trama, *f.*  
 Machiue'ry, *s.* maquinaria; acción, *f.* (en un poema)  
 Machiue'rist, *s.* maquinista; que hace máquinas, *m.*  
 Mac'iciency, *s.* flaqueza; falta de carnes, *f.*  
 Mac'ilent, *adj.* macilento, fláco, descolorido, -a  
 Mack'ere'l, *s.* escómbrro, *m.* (pescado de mar)  
 Mack'ere'l (horse-), *s.* caballa, *f.*; balèche, *m.*  
 Mac'rosom, *s.* todo el mundo entero, *m.*  
 Macro'logy, *s.* exceso de hablar, *m.*; prosa, *f.*  
 Macta'tion, *s.* inmolación, *f.*; sacrificio, *m.*  
 Ma'cola, }  
 Macula'tion, } *s.* mácula; mancha; tácha, *f.*  
 Mac'ulate, *m.* macular; manchár; deslustrár, *l.*  
 Mac'ulate, *adj.* maculado, manchado, -a  
 Mad, *adj.* loco, distraído, furioso, insensato, -a  
 Mad, *vn.* enloquecer; enfurecer, 2.  
 Mad'agascar-nut, *s.* nuez de Madagascar, *f.*  
 Mad'ag, *s.* madama; señora, *f.*  
 Mad'apple, *s.* berengena, *f.* (planta)  
 Mad'brained, *adj.* loco, insensato, aturdido, -a  
 Mad'cap, *s.* locarías; orate, *mf.* [2. *ref.*  
 Mad'den, *van.* volvér loco, -a, 2.; volverse loco, -a,  
 Mad'der, *s.* rubia. Mad'der roots, rubia graueada,  
 Madefac'tion, *s.* mojada; mojadura, *f.* [1]  
 Mad'efy, *va.* mojar; humectár, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Made'ra wine, *s.* vino de Madera, *m.*  
 Mad'ghow'let, *s.* lechúza, *f.* (búho)  
 Mad'headed, *adj.* antojadizo, fogoso, -a  
 Mad'house, *s.* casa de locos, de orates, *f.*  
 Mad'ly, *ad.* de un modo insensato; cómo un loco  
 Mad'man, *s.* orate; loco; maniático, *m.*  
 Mad'ness, *s.* locura; demencia; rabia, *f.*  
 Mad'o'na, Mad'o'na, *s.* imagen de la Virgen, *f.*  
 Mad'repore', *s.* madrepora, *f.* (coral blanco)  
 Mad'r'er, *s.* tablón, *m.*; albitana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mad'rigal, *s.* madrigal, *m.* (canción pastoril)  
 Mad'wort, *s.* marrubio; aliso, *m.*; yerba de fúria,  
 Ma'p'de, *vn.* tartamudear; cecear, 1. [1]  
 Ma'p'fier, *s.* tartamudo, -a; que cecea, *mf.*  
 Magazine', *s.* almacén; magacén; periódico, *m.*  
 Magazine', pañol de pólvora, santa barbara, *m.*

Magazin'er, *s.* escritor de periódicos, *m.*  
 Mag'got, *s.* gusano (insecto); capricho, *f.*  
 Mag'gotliness, *s.* estado gusaniento, *m.*  
 Mag'gotly, *adj.* gusaniento, caprichoso, -a  
 Mag'gotly-headed, *a.* antojadizo, fantástico, -a  
 Ma'gi, *s. pl.* magos, sabios del oriente, *m. pl.*  
 Ma'gian, *a.* á los, de los magos, sabios del oriente  
 Ma'gic, *s.* magia negra; encantación; hechicería,  
 Ma'gic (natural), *s.* magia blanca, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Ma'gic, Ma'gical, *adj.* mágico, encantado, -a  
 Ma'gically, *adv.* por máica; por encantamiento  
 Ma'gician, Mage, *s.* mágo; mágico; negromante,  
 Magiste'rial, *adj.* magistrál; imperioso, -a [*m.*]  
 Magiste'rially, *adv.* magistrálmente  
 Magiste'rialness, *s.* autoridad; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Ma'gistry, *s.* magisterio, *m.* (preparación quim.)  
 Ma'gistracy, *s.* magistratura, *f.* (oficio de mág.)  
 Ma'gistrál, *adj.* magistrál; de maestro  
 Ma'gistrality, *s.* autoridad despótica, *f.*  
 Ma'gistrally, *adv.* á modo de maestro  
 Ma'gistrate, *s.* magistrado, *m.* (oficial público)  
 Ma'gistrat'ic, *adj.* del poder de magistrado  
 Ma'gna char'ta, *s.* magna carta, *f.* (ley Inglesa)  
 Magnanim'ity, *s.* magnanimidad; nobleza, *f.*  
 Magnanim'ous, *adj.* magnánimo, generoso, -a  
 Magnanim'ously, *adv.* con magnanimidad  
 Mag'nate, *s.* magnate, *m.* (hombre de condición)  
 Magnesia, *s.* magnésia, *f.* (pólvo muy purgativo)  
 Mag'net, *s.* imán, *m.* (pie dra que atrae el hierro)  
 Magnetic, -ical, *adj.* magnético, atractivo, -a  
 Magnetically, *adv.* de un modo atractivo  
 Magneticalness, *s.* calidad magnética, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Mag'netism, *s.* virtud magnética, *f.*; magnetismo,  
 Magnifiable, *adj.* capaz de ser alabado, -a  
 Magnific, -ical, *adj.* magnífico, pomposo, -a  
 Magnificence, *s.* magnificencia; grandéza, *f.*  
 Magnificent, *adj.* grande; ilústre; espléndido, -a  
 Magnificently, *adv.* con pompa, magnificencia  
 Magnífico, *s.* magnífico, *m.* (grande de Venécia)  
 Mag'nifier, *s.* magnífico; lénte; panegirista, *m.*  
 Mag'nify, *v.* magnificar; exagerar; aumentar, 1.  
 Mag'nifying glass, *s.* vidrio de aumento, *m.*  
 Magnif'quence, *s.* altiloquencia; jactancia, *f.*  
 Magnitude, *s.* magnitud; grandéza, *f.*  
 Magnolia, *s.* magnolia, *f.* (árbol del castór)  
 Mag'pie, *s.* marica; urraca; picazu; péga, *f.*  
 Mahog'any, *s.* caoba; caobana, *f.* (árbol de Amer.)  
 Mahom'etan, *s.* & *adj.* Mahometano, -a, *mf.*  
 Mahom'etanize, *va.* Mahometizar, 1.  
 Mahom'etanism, *s.* religión Mahometana, *f.*  
 Maid, Maid'en, *s.* doncella; criada; líxa, *f.*  
 Maid (old), *s.* solterona, *f.*  
 Maid'en, *adj.* virgíneo, nuevo, intácto, fresco, -a  
 Maid'en hair, culantrillo de pózo, *m.* (plánta)  
 Maid'enhead, -hood, *s.* donceller; virgindad, *f.*  
 Maid'culiness, *s.* modestia; dulzura, *f.*  
 Maid'enly, -enlike, *adj.* modesto, púdico, -a  
 Maid'enhood, *adv.* con modestia  
 Maid'hood, *s.* virgindad, *f.*; estado intácto, *m.*  
 Maidma'rian, *s.* bayle rústico, *m.*  
 Maid'pale, *a.* páldo (a) cómo doncella enferma  
 Maid'servant, *s.* criada; asistente, *f.*  
 Mail, *s.* cota de málla; mála; balija; renta, *f.*  
 Mail, *va.* armár con cota de málla; mallár, 1.  
 Mail'ed, *adj.* cubierto (a) con cota de málla  
 Maim, *v.* mutilár; estropéar; cortar; lisiar, 1.  
 Maim, *s.* mutilación, *f.*; defecto; daño, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Maim'edness, *s.* estropamiento; mancamiento,  
 Maim, *adj.* principal; esencial; importante  
 Maim'braces, *s. p.* brazos mayores, *m. p.* (naut.)  
 Maim'brachway, *s.* escotilla mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Maim'top-braces, *s. pl.* brazos de juanete mayor  
 Maim'top-gallant-braces, *s. pl.* brazos de juanete mayor  
 Maim'yard, *s.* verga mayor, *f.* (naut.)

Main, *s.* grueso; oceáno; el todo; curso, *f.*  
 Main (with might and), *ad.* con todas sus fuerzas  
 Main (upon the), *adv.* al fin; finalmente  
 Main'land, *s.* continente, *m.*; tierra firme, *f.*  
 Main'ly, *adv.* principalmente; sobre todo  
 Main'mast, *s.* palo mayor, *m.* (de navio)  
 Main'pernable, *adj.* capaz de fianza  
 Main'perner, *s.* seguridad; caución, *f.*; fador, *m.*  
 Main'prize, *s.* fianza; entrega en fianza, *f.*  
 Main'prize, *va.* fiar; abonar; caucionar, 1.  
 Main'sail, *s.* véla mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Main'sheet, *s.* escota mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Main'swear, *vn.* perjurar; jurár falso, 1.  
 Maintain, *va.* defender; mantenér; sostenér, 2.  
 Maintain'able, *adj.* defensible, probable  
 Maintain'er, *s.* mantenedor; defensor; patrón, -a  
 Main'tenance, *s.* mantenimiento; sustento, *m.*  
 Main'top-sail, véla de gavia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Main'top-gallant-sail, véla de juanete mayor, *f.*  
 Main'top-gallant-royal, véla de sobrejuanete  
 Main'top, *s.* cota mayor, de gavia, *f.* (naut.) [yo  
 Main'top-mast, *s.* mastelero mayor, *m.* (naut.)  
 Main'top-gallant, *s.* mastelero de juanete mayor  
 Main'top-yard, *s.* verga de gavia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Main'top-gallant-yard, *s.* verga de juanete mayor  
 Main'wale, *s.* cinta de la máuca, *f.* (naut.) [*f.*]  
 Maize, *s.* maíz, *m.* (trigo de Indias, de Turquía)  
 Majes'tic, -ical, *adj.* magestuoso, augusto, -a  
 Majes'tically, *adv.* con dignidad, grandéza  
 Majes'ticalness, *s.* estado magestuoso, *m.*  
 Maj'esty, *s.* magestad; dignidad; soberanía, *f.*  
 Major, *adj.* mayor; mas grande  
 Major, *s.* sargento mayor, *m.* (de regimiento)  
 Major, mayor, *f.* (primera proposición de silogio)  
 Major'ation, *s.* aumento, *m.*; extensión, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Major-domo, *s.* mayordomo; superintendente,  
 Major-gen'eral, *s.* mariscal de campo, *m.* (mil.)  
 Major'ity, *s.* mayoría; pluralidad, mayor edad,  
 Major'ity, sargontía mayor, *f.* (de regimiento)  
 Make, *va.* hacer, 2.; producir, 3.; formar, 1.  
 Make, obligar; causar; alcanzar, 1.; constituir,  
 Make account, *va.* calcular; contar, 1.; créer,  
 Make account of, *v.* estimar, 1.; hacer caso de,  
 Make a doubt, *v.* dudár; desconfiar, 1.; temer,  
 Make a figure, *va.* hacer papel, de figura, 2.  
 Make a fool of, *va.* burlarse de, 1. r.; dar chase  
 Make after, *va.* apuntar; asestar, 1.  
 Make again, *va.* rehacer; volver á hacer, 2.  
 Make a jest of, *va.* poner en ridiculo, 2.  
 Make a litter, *va.* ensuciar; desordenar, 1.  
 Make a man, *va.* hacer la fortuna, suerte de, 2.  
 Make amends, *va.* compensar; indemnizar, 1.  
 Make a mistake, *va.* equivocarse; engañarse, 1.  
 Make angry, *va.* irritar; enojár; enfadar, 1.  
 Make a pass, *va.* tirar una estocada, 1.  
 Make a pen, *va.* cortar una pluma, 1. [favór,  
 Make a request, *va.* suplicar; rogár, 1.; pedir,  
 Make a stand, *vn.* pararse, 1. ref.; hacer alto,  
 Make at, *va.* apuntar; tirar, 1.; arremeter, 2.  
 Make away, *van.* disipar; gastar, 1.; huirse, 3.  
 Make away with, *va.* derrochar; matár; hurtar,  
 Make away with one's self, *va.* matarse, 1. ref.  
 Make a wonder, *va.* admirar, 1.; admirarse, 1.  
 Make clean, *va.* limpiar; purificar, 1.  
 Make fast, *va.* afianzar; obligar; amarrar, 1. (m)  
 Make for, *vn.* dirigirse á, 3.; aprovecharse, 1.  
 Make free, *va.* libertar, 1.; poner en libertad,  
 Make free with, *va.* tratar sin ceremonia, 1.  
 Make gain of, *va.* ganar; sacar utilidad de, 1.  
 Make good, *va.* mantenér; hacer bueno, 2.  
 Make haste, *va.* apresurarse; darse prisa, 1. r  
 Make hay, *va.* revolver y estender el heno, 2.  
 Make head against, resistir, 3.; hacer frente á,  
 Make headway, hacer camino para avante, 2. (m)

Make hot, *vn.* acalorar; avivar; calentár, 1.  
 Make interest, *vn.* empeñarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Make it good to, *va.* indemnizar; reparar, 1.  
 Make it up, *vn.* hacer las amistades, 2. [2]  
 Make known, publicar; notificár, 1.; hacer saber,  
 Make land, *va.* descubrir la tierra (naut.)  
 Make lean, *va.* enflaquecer; poner flaco, -a, 2.  
 Make less, *va.* minorar; adelgazar; acortar, 1.  
 Make level, *va.* allanar; igualar; aplanar, 1.  
 Make liable, *vn.* sujetar, 1.; hacer responsable, 2.  
 Make light of, *va.* menospreciar, 1.; no hacer caso  
 Make love, *va.* galantear; enamorar; cortejar, 1.  
 Make many words, *vn.* altercar; disputar, 1.  
 Make merry, divertirse, 3. *r.*; regalar, 1. *ref.*  
 Make more sail, *va.* largar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Make much of, *va.* acariciar; economizar, 1.  
 Make of, *v.* entender; querer, 2.; estimar; pensar  
 Make off, *vn.* escaparse; zafarse, 1. *r.*; huir, 3.  
 Make one's escape, *vn.* huirse; evadirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Make one's fortune, *va.* hacer rico; enriquecer, 2.  
 Make one's self known, *v.* darse á conocer, 1. *r.*  
 Make one's self miserable, *vn.* hacerse infeliz, 2. *r.*  
 Make out, *va.* probar; demostrar; explicar, 1.  
 Make over, *va.* ceder, 2.; transferir, 3.; conñar, 1.  
 Make ready, *va.* preparar, 1.; tener pronto, -a, 2.  
 Make sail, *va.* dar á la vela, 1. (naut.)  
 Make shift with, *va.* sacar el mejor partido, 1.  
 Make speed, *vn.* apresurarse; darse de prisa, 1.  
 Make stertuway, *va.* hacer camino para pópa, 2.  
 Make sure of *vn.* considerar como seguro, -a, 1.  
 Make the most of, *v.* sacar todas las ventajas, 1.  
 Make the land, *va.* descubrir la tierra, 3. (naut.)  
 Make towards, *va.* arrojarse para cojer, 1. *ref.*  
 Make trial, *va.* tentar; probar; ensayar, 1.  
 Make up, *va.* acabar; completar; reparar, 1.  
 Make up for, *vn.* compensar; indemnizar, 1.  
 Make up to, *vn.* acercarse, á; aproximar, 1.  
 Make use, *vn.* servirse de, 3. *r.*; hacer uso de, 2.  
 Make water, *vn.* mear; orinar, 1.; abrir un agua, 3.  
 Make s. hechura, forma; figura; naturaleza, *f.*  
 Make'able, *adj.* factible; practicable  
 Make'bate, *s.* zizañero; causador de zizaños, *m.*  
 Make'less, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual  
 Make'peace, *s.* pacificador; conciliador, -a, *mf.*  
 Make'r, *s.* Criador (Dios); artífice; hacedor; autor,  
 Make'weight, *s.* suplemento de peso, *m.* [m]  
 Mak'ing, *s.* composición; hechura; estructura, *f.*  
 Mak'ing-iron, *s.* hierro de semar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Malac'ca-bean, *s.* haba de anacardo oriental, *f.*  
 Mal'achite, *s.* malaquites, *f.* (mineral de cobre)  
 Mal'ady, *s.* enfermedad; dolencia, *f.*; mal, *m.*  
 Mal'aga-wine, *s.* vino de Málaga, *m.*  
 Mal'anders, *s.* p. ajuágas, *f.*; espavanes, *m.* p.  
 Mal'apert, *a.* atrevido; descarado, -a; insolente  
 Mal'apertly, *adv.* de un modo atrevido  
 Mal'apertness, *s.* insolencia, *f.*; descaro, *m.*  
 Mal'apropos, *adv.* fuera de tiempo, de sazón  
 Mal'te, *s.* malato, *m.* (sal química)  
 Malax'ate, *va.* ablandar, 1.; hacer blando, -a, 2.  
 Malax'ation, *s.* ablandamiento; el ablandar, *m.*  
 Male, *adj.* masculino, -a. Male, *s.* macho, *m.*  
 Male issue, *s.* sucesión masculina, *f.*  
 Maleadministration, *s.* mala administración, *f.*  
 Male'content, Maleconten'ted, *s.* & a. malconten-  
 Maleconten'tedly, *adv.* con descontento [to  
 Maleconten'tedness, *s.* descontento, *m.*  
 Male'di'ceuy, *s.* maledicéncia, *f.*  
 Male'di'cent, *adj.* infamatorio, -a  
 Male'di'ed, *adj.* maldito, maldicido, -a  
 Male'dic'tion, *s.* maldición; execración, *f.*  
 Male'fac'tion, *s.* ofensa; culpa, *f.*; delito, *m.*  
 Male'factor, *s.* malhechor; ofensor, *m.*  
 Male'fice, *s.* maleficio; daño; sortilegio, *m.*  
 Male'ficient, *adj.* maléfico, maligno, dañoso, -a

Malef'ciate, *va.* encantár; maleficiár; hechizar, 1.  
 Maleficia'tion, *s.* encantamiento, hechizo, *m.*  
 Malef'ic, *adj.* pernicioso, nocivo; injurioso, -a  
 Malev'gine, *s.* trampa; artimaña; arteria, *f.*  
 Maleprac'tice, *s.* mal modo de proceder, *m.*  
 Ma'let, *s.* maletilla; baulilla, *f.*  
 Malev'olence, *s.* malevolencia; malignidad, *f.*  
 Malev'olent, -olous, *adj.* malevoló, maligno, -a  
 Malev'olently, *adv.* con malevolencia, maldad  
 Mal'ice, *s.* malicia; maldad; tirria; ruindad, *f.*  
 Mal'icious, *a.* malicioso, maligno, maldadoso, -a  
 Mal'iciously, *adv.* con malignidad, aversión  
 Mal'iciousness, *s.* mala intención; picardía, *f.*  
 Maligu', *adj.* maligno, contagioso, nocivo, -a  
 Malig'n, *van.* envidiar, 1.; tener malicia, 2.  
 Malig'nancy, *s.* malignidad; mala voluntad, *f.*  
 Malig'nant, *adj.* nocivo, contagioso, envidioso, -a  
 Malig'nant fever, *s.* calentura maligna, *f.*  
 Malig'nantly, *adv.* con malicia, aversión  
 Malig'ner, *s.* envidiador (a) maligno, -a, *mf.*  
 Malig'nity, *s.* mala intención; perversidad, *f.*  
 Malig'nly, *adv.* malignamente; con odio  
 Mal'kin, *s.* gorrón; muger soez, *f.*  
 Mall, *s.* málo; paseo público; prado; golpe, *m.*  
 Mall, *vn.* pelear, golpear con málo, 1.  
 Mal'lard, *s.* lavanco, *m.* (ánade silvestre, macho)  
 Malleability, Mal'leableness, *s.* maleabilidad, *f.*  
 Mal'leable, *adj.* maleable; ductil; flexible  
 Mal'leate, *va.* martillar; trabajar á martillo, 1.  
 Mallea'tion, *s.* el martillar, trabajar á martillo, *m.*  
 Mal'let, *s.* mázo, *m.* (martillo de páo)  
 Mal'let (calking), *s.* macéta de calafate, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mal'let (driving), *s.* macéta de ajustar, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mal'let (serving), *s.* macéta de aforrar, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mal'low, Mal'fows, *s.* malva, *f.* (planta)  
 Maln'sey, *s.* malvasia, *f.* (especie de úva, de vino)  
 Malt, *s.* cebada, *f.* (ingrediente de cerveza)  
 Malt, *vn.* preparar cebada, 1. (para hacer cerveza)  
 Malt'drink, *s.* cerveza, *f.* (bebida hecha de cebada)  
 Malt'dust, *s.* polvo de cebada (al su moler)  
 Malt'door, *s.* suelo para secar cebada, *m.*  
 Mal'tha, *s.* sustancia bituminosa, *f.*; betún [m]  
 Malt'horse, *s.* caballo para moler la cebada; zote,  
 Malt'house, *s.* casa para guardar la cebada, *f.*  
 Malt'kiln, *s.* horno para secar la cebada, *m.* [m]  
 Malt'man, *s.* disponedor de cebada para cerveza,  
 Malt'mill, *s.* molino para moler cebada, *m.*  
 Maltreat', *va.* maltratar; tratar mal; injuriar, 1.  
 Maltreat'ment, *s.* maltratamiento; maltrato, *m.*  
 Malt'ster, *s.* merceder de cebada germinada, *m.*  
 Malt'worm, *s.* beberón; borrachón, *m.* (iron.)  
 Malva'ceous, *adj.* hecho (a) de malvas  
 Malversa'tion, *s.* malversación, *f.*; mal uso, *m.*  
 Mam, Mam'm', mamá, *f.* (voz de niño á su madre)  
 Mam'aluke, -eluke, *s.* mameleco, *m.* (soldado)  
 Mam'm'la, *s.* pl. mamífero, *m.* pl. (animales)  
 Mam'm'ary, *adj.* mamario, -a; de las mamás  
 Mam'm'ented, -milled, *adj.* teniendo tetas  
 Mam'm'ee'-tree, *s.* mamey, *m.* (árbol de América)  
 Mam'm'er, *vn.* titubear; vacilar; estar incierto, 1.  
 Mam'm'et, *s.* muñeco, -a, *mf.*; títere, *m.* (figuril.)  
 Mam'm'iform, *adj.* teniendo la forma de mamilas  
 Mam'm'ilary, *adj.* mamilar; de las mamilas  
 Mam'm'ock, *s.* pedazo informe, en bruto, *m.* [2]  
 Mam'm'ock, *v.* despedazar, 1.; romper en pedazos,  
 Mam'm'on, *s.* riqueza, *f.*; codicia, *f.*; dinero, *m.*  
 Mam'm'onist, *s.* hombre ávaro, mudano, *m.*  
 Mam'm'oth's teeth, *s.* p. dientes, huesos petrificá-  
 Man, *s.* hombre; criado; marido; peón, *m.* [dos  
 Man of war, *s.* navio de guerra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Man, *vn.* tripular, armar, 1. (navio, naut.)  
 Man the capstan, *va.* guarnir el cabrestante, 3.  
 Man a place, fortalecer con gente una plaza, 2.  
 Man, *va.* atender, 2.; servir como criado, 3.

Man'acle, *s.* manilla, *f.*  
 Man'acles, *s. pl.* esposas, *f. pl.*  
 Man'acle, *va.* maniatár; atar con esposas, *l.*  
 Man'age, *van.* manejar; gobernár; amansar, *l.*  
 Man'age, *s.* manejo; módo de dirigir; gobierno, *m.*  
 Man'ageable, *adj.* manejable; tratable; dócil  
 Man'ageableness, *s.* docilidad; mansedumbre, *f.*  
 Man'agement, *s.* administración, conducta, *f.*  
 Man'ager, *s.* director; administrador, *m.*  
 Man'agery, *s.* dirección; conducta; economía, *f.*  
 Man'ation, *s.* emanación, *f.*; el emanar, *m.*  
 Manche, *s.* manga, *f.* (parte de vestidura)  
 Manch'et, *s.* paucillo; bodigo; molléte, *m.*  
 Manchineel'tree, *s.* manzanillo, *m.* (árbol)  
 Man'cipate, *va.* mancipár; sujetár; avasallar, *l.*  
 Man'cipation, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*  
 Man'ciple, *s.* mayordomo; abastecedor, *m.*  
 Mand'amus, *s.* auto del tribunal King's Bench, *m.*  
 Mandarin, *s.* mandarín, *m.* (magistrado Chino)  
 Mandarin', mandarina, *f.* (lengua sabia de la China)  
 Mand'atary, *s.* mandatario, *m.* (del pápa)  
 Mand'ate, *s.* mandató; encargo, *m.*; comisión, *f.*  
 Mand'ator, *s.* ordenador; director; mandante, *m.*  
 Mand'atory, *adj.* directorio; preceptivo, -a  
 Mand'ible, *s.* mandíbula; quijada, *f.*  
 Mandibular, *adj.* mandibular; de la mandíbula  
 Mand'il, *s.* manuil, *m.* (casaca Persiana)  
 Mand'ilion, *s.* casaca; chaqueta, *f.*; manto, *m.*  
 Mand'ment, *s.* mandató; precepto, *m.*  
 Mau'dolin, *s.* bandolin, *m.*; bandola, *f.* (iust. mús.)  
 Mau'drake, *s.* mandragora, *f.* (planta)  
 Mau'drel, *s.* polea de torno, *f.* (uaquina de tornero)  
 Mau'ducable, *adj.* comestible; que se puede comer  
 Mau'ducate, *va.* comer, 2.; manducár; mascar, *l.*  
 Mau'ducation, *s.* manducación; mascadura, *f.*  
 Maue, *s.* crin, cliu, *m.* (de caballo)  
 Mau' eater, *s.* antropófago; caribe, *m.*  
 Maued', *adj.* crinado, crinito, -a  
 Mau'ge', *s.* picadero, *m.* (para adestrar caballos)  
 Mau'quin, *s.* maniquí, *m.* (figura de pintor)  
 Mau'erial, *adj.* señorial; dominical  
 Mau'es, *s. pl.* mánes, *m. pl.* sombras, álmás, *f. p.*  
 Mau'esheet, *s.* cabezada de manta de caballo, *f.*  
 Mau'fal, *va.* bravo, animoso, valeroso, -a; valiente  
 Mau'fully, *adv.* de un módo valeroso, animoso  
 Mau'fulness, *s.* valentía, *f.*; valor; ánimo, *m.*  
 Mau'ganes, *s.* manganes; alabandina, *f.*  
 Mau'ge, *s.* róna; sarna perruna, *f.*  
 Mau'ger, *s.* pesebre, *m.*; caxa de agua, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mau'giness, *s.* róna; infección reñosa, *f.*  
 Mau'gle, *va.* despedazár; mutilár; lustrár, *l.*  
 Mau'gle, *s.* calandria, *f.* (maquina para prensar)  
 Mau'gler, *s.* despedazador, prensador, -a, *mf.*  
 Mau'ling, *s.* despedazamiento, *m.*; prensadura, *f.*  
 Mau'go, Mangous'tau, *s.* mango, *m.* (fruta India)  
 Mau'gonism, *s.* arte de adorar para vender mejor  
 Mau'gonize, *va.* hermosear para vender mejor, *l.*  
 Mau'gy, *adj.* sarnoso, roñoso, -a  
 Mau'hater, *s.* misántropo; hombre solitario, *m.*  
 Mau'hood, *s.* virilidad; fortaleza; valentía, *f.*  
 Mau'nia, *s.* mania; extravagancia; locura, *f.*  
 Mau'niable, *adj.* manejable; tratable; dócil  
 Mau'niac, Mau'niacal, *adj.* maniaco; maníatico, -a  
 Mau'niac, *s.* loco; maniaco; maníatico; -a, *mf.*  
 Mau'niche'an, Mau'niche'e', *s.* maniqueo, *m.* (berége)  
 Mau'niche'ism, *s.* maniqueísmo, *m.* (heresia)  
 Mau'nichord, *s.* maniqueo, *m.* (instr. mús.)  
 Mau'nicon, *s.* especie de yerba mora, *f.*  
 Mau'nifest, *va.* manifestár; demostrar; declarár, *l.*  
 Mau'nifest, *adj.* evidente; manifesto, claro, -a  
 Mau'nifest, Mau'nifesto, *s.* manifesto, *m.*  
 Mau'nifestable, *adj.* ostensible; demostrable  
 Mau'nifestation, *s.* manifestación; declaración, *f.*  
 Mau'nifestly, *adv.* de un módo evidente, patente

Mau'nifestness, *s.* evidencia clara, patente, *f.*  
 Mau'ifold, *adj.* muchos, varios, -a; diferentes  
 Mau'ifolded, *adj.* teniendo muchos dobles  
 Mau'ifoldly, *adv.* de muchos módos; en mucha  
 Mau'ifoldness, *s.* multiplicidad, *f.* [vece  
 Mau'ig'ious, *s.* mangos de cañón de artill. *m. pl.*  
 Mau'iot, Mau'ioe, *s.* cazabe, *m.* (arbuto de Amer.)  
 Mau'ikin, *s.* hombrecillo; hombre pequeño, *m.*  
 Mau'ille', Mau'il'o, *s.* manilla, *f.*; brazalete, *m.*  
 Mau'iple, *s.* manipulo; puñado; destacamento, *m.*  
 Mau'ipular, *adj.* al, del manipulo  
 Mau'ipulation, *s.* manipulación, *f.* (en minas)  
 Mau'killer, *s.* matador, -a; homicida, *mf.*  
 Mau'killing, *va.* acostumbrándose a matar hombres  
 Mau'kind, *s.* género humano, *m.*; especie humana  
 Mau'like, Mau'ly, *adj.* varonil; valiente [J  
 Mau'less, *adj.* sin bombres; sin gente  
 Mau'liness, *s.* bravura; valentía, *f.*; animo, *m.*  
 Mau'liug, *s.* hombrecito; pigmeo, *m.*  
 Mau'ly, *adj.* vigoroso, valeroso, masculino, -a  
 Mau'ly woman, *s.* marimacho, *m.*  
 Mau'ns, *s.* maná; mangla, *f.* (goma purgante)  
 Mau'ner, *s.* manera; forma; maña, *f.*; modo, *m.*  
 Mau'ner as (in the same), *adv.* del mismo módo  
 Mau'ners, *s. pl.* modales; costumbres, *m. pl.* [qu  
 Mau'ners (good, bad), *hucna*, mála crianza, *f.*  
 Mau'ners (to have no), *va.* no tener crianza, 2.  
 Mau'ners (to teach better), *va.* enseñar á portars  
 Mau'ner, *va.* enseñar buenos modales, *l.* [mejor,  
 Mau'nerist, *s.* artista bien amañerado, *m.*  
 Mau'nerliness, *s.* cortesía; civilidad; urbanidad,  
 Mau'nerly, *adj.* civil; rórtes, urbano, atento, -a  
 Mau'nerly, *adv.* con cortesía; civilmente  
 Mau'nikin, *s.* enano; hombrezuelo, *m.*  
 Mau'nish, *adj.* viril; masculino atrevido, -a  
 Mau'oeuvre, *s.* maniobra; estratagema, *f.*  
 Mau'oeuvre, *va.* maniobrar; usár de artificio, *l.*  
 Mau'ometer, *s.* manómetro, *m.* (para medir el ayri  
 Mau'or, *s.* señório; feúdo; territorio de señor, *m.*  
 Mau'orinuse, *s.* mansión del señor, *f.*; manso, *s.*  
 Mau'orial, *adj.* perteneciente al señor; mansoria  
 Mau'se, *s.* casa rectoral; morada del párroco  
 Mau'sion, *s.* mansión; morada; residencia, *f.* [J  
 Mau'sion, *va.* morár, *l.*; residir, *3.*; hacer mansión  
 Mau'sionary, *s.* morador; residente, *m.*  
 Mau'sioury, *s.* residencia; morada, *f.*  
 Mau'slaughter, *s.* homicidio accidental, *m.* [m  
 Mau'slayer, *s.* homicida; que comete homicidio  
 Mau'stealer, *s.* hurtador y vendedor de hombre  
 Mau'stealing, *s.* el hurtar y vender hombre, *m.*  
 Mau'suete, *adj.* manso, blando, -a; dócil; apacib  
 Mau'suete, *s.* mansedumbre; blandura, *f.*  
 Mau'tel, *s.* campana, *f.* (de chimenea)  
 Mau'tel-piece, *s.* repisa de chimenea, *f.* [furt  
 Mau'telet, *s.* capotillo; mantellete; parapeto, *m.*  
 Mau'tiger, *s.* cinocefalo; mono grande, *m.* [J  
 Mau'tie, *s.* manto, *m.*; mantilla; capa, manteliet  
 Mau'tie, *va.* cubrir, 3.; tapar; disfrazar; ocultar,  
 Mau'tie, *va.* extender las alas, 2.; divertirse, 3.  
 Mau'tie, *espumar; fermentar, l.*; extenderse, 2.  
 Mau'ting, *s.* mantellete, *m.* (al rededor de escud  
 Mau'to, *s.* manto, *m.*; toga, *f.* (vestido)  
 Mau'tua, *s.* vestido de mujer, *m.*  
 Mau'tua-maker, *s.* modista, *mf.*  
 Mau'ual, *s.* manual, *m.* (libro pequeño)  
 Mau'ual, -uary, *adj.* manual; hecho (a) con lamá  
 Mau'ualist, *s.* artesano; artista; artífice, *m.*  
 Mau'ubal, *adj.* pillado (a) en la guerra  
 Mau'ubrium, *s.* manubrio, *m.* (de instrumento)  
 Mau'ud'ction, *s.* guisamiento por la mano, *m.*  
 Mau'uductor, *s.* guia; conductor (a) por la mano, *m.*  
 Mau'ufact, *s.* artefacto, *m.*; obra mecánica, *f.*  
 Mau'ufactory, *s.* fabri-a; fabricacion, *f.*  
 Mau'ufac'ture, *s.* manufactura, *f.*; artefacto, *m.*

Manufac'ture, *va.* manufacturar; fabricar, 1.  
 Manufac'ture, *va.* estar ocupado en manufactura  
 Manufac'turer, *s.* fabricante; artista, *m.*  
 Manumis'sion, *s.* el libertar, 1. (esclavo) [1.  
 Manumit', Man'umise, *va.* manumitir, 3.; libertar,  
 Manur'able, *adj.* cultivable; capaz de cultivo  
 Manur'ance, *-age, s.* cultivación; agricultura, *f.*  
 Manure', *va.* engrasar; abonar: estercolar, 1.  
 Manure', *s.* abono; fiemo; estiércol, *m.*; basura, *f.*  
 Manure'ment, *s.* cultivo; mejoramiento, *m.*  
 Manur'er, *s.* cultivador; labrador; agricultor, *m.*  
 Man'uscript, *s.* manuscrito; escrito de mano, *m.*  
 Manuten'ency, *s.* mantenimiento; sustento, *m.*  
 Ma'ny, *adj.* muchos, -as, too many, demasiados, -as  
 Ma'ny a man, muchos hombres. So many, tantos  
 Ma'ny a time. Many times, muchas, veces [tanto  
 Ma'ny (how)? cuántos? Twice as many, dos veces  
 Ma'ny, *s.* muchedumbre; multitud; gente, *f.*  
 Ma'ny-coloured, *adj.* teniendo muchos colores  
 Ma'ny-corned, *adj.* poligono, multiátero, -a  
 Ma'ny-headed, *adj.* teniendo muchas cabezas  
 Ma'ny-languaged, *adj.* teniendo muchas lenguas  
 Ma'ny-peopled, *adj.* populoso, numeroso, -a  
 Map, *s.* mapa; carta geográfica, *f.*  
 Map, *va.* delinear mapas, regiones, 1.  
 Ma'ple, *s.* sicómoro; arce, *m.* (árbol)  
 Map'pery, Map'ping, *s.* dibujo de mapas, *m.*  
 Mar, *va.* injuriar; dañar, 1.; corromper, 2. [*f.*  
 Maranath'a, *s.* maranata, fórmula de excomunion,  
 Maras'mus, *s.* marasmo, *m.*; consunción, *f.* (med.)  
 Marand', *va.* desolar; arruinar; saquear; pillar, 1.  
 Maraund'er, *s.* merodeador; pillador, *m.* (soldado)  
 Maraund'ing, *s.* merode; pillage, *m.*; pecoreía, *f.*  
 Maraund'ing, *adj.* merodeando; pillando  
 Marave'di, *s.* maravedí, *m.* (moneda de España)  
 Mar'ble, *s.* mármol, *m.* (piedra); bolilla, *f.* (de niños)  
 Mar'bles (Arunde'), *s.* pl. mármoles de Arundel, *m.*  
 Mar'ble, *adj.* marmóreo, hecho (a) de mármol  
 Mar'ble, *va.* jaspear; imitar el mármol, jaspe, 1.  
 Mar'ble paper, *va.* jaspear papel, 1.  
 Mar'ble-hearted, *adj.* inexorable; insensible  
 Mar'casite, *s.* marquesita, *f.* (piedra dura)  
 March, *s.* Marzo, *m.* (tercer mes del año)  
 March, *s.* marcha, *f.* (milit.); camino; viaje, *m.*  
 March, *vn.* marchar, caminar, 1. (soldado)  
 March, *vn.* poner en marcha; hacer marchar, 2.  
 March in, *v.* entrar, 1.; seguir, March out, salir, 2.  
 March off, *vn.* irse; partirse, *s.* ref.; morir, 3.  
 March on, *vn.* marchar, caminar, 1.  
 March (to strike up the), *va.* tocar la marcha, 1.  
 Mar'cher, *s.* gobernador de frontera, *m.*  
 Mar'ches, *s.* pl. frontera, *f.*; limite; término, *m.*  
 March'ing, *s.* movimiento militar; paso de tropas, *m.*  
 Mar'chioness, *s.* marquesa; esposa de marqués, *f.*  
 March'pane, *s.* mazapán, *m.* (pasta dulce)  
 Mar'cid, *adj.* milencilto, flaco, descarnado, -a  
 Mar'cour, Mar'cid'ity, *s.* flaqueza; magrura, *f.* [*m.*  
 Mare, *s.* yegua, *f.* (caballo); pesadilla, *f.*; incubo,  
 Mar'eschal, *s.* mariscal, *m.* (comandante de exerc.)  
 Mar'garite, *s.* margarita, *f.* (perla)  
 Marge, Mar'gin, *s.* margen; orilla, *f.*; borde, *m.*  
 Mar'gin, Mar'geut, *va.* marginar; lindar, 1.  
 Mar'ginal, *adj.* marginal; anotado (a) en la margen  
 Marginally, *adv.* en la margen  
 Mar'ginate, *va.* marginar, 1.; hacer márgenes, 2.  
 Mar'ginated, *adj.* marginado, anotado, -a  
 Mar'grave, *s.* margrave, *m.* (principe de Alemania)  
 Mar'lets, *s.* especie de viola, violeta, *f.* (flor.)  
 Mar'rigold, *s.* caléndula; flamenquilla, *f.* (flor.)  
 Mar'inate, *va.* escabechar pescados, 1.  
 Marine', *adj.* marino, marítimo, -a; de mar; naval  
 Mar'ine', *s.* marino; soldado de marina, *m.*  
 Mar'iner, *s.* marinero; hombre de mar, *m.*  
 Mar'ish, *adj.* pantanoso, cenagoso, lagunoso, -a

Mar'ish, *s.* cienega, laguna, *f.*; marjal, *m.*  
 Mar'ital, *adj.* marital; de marido; maridable  
 Mar'itaded, *adj.* *f.* casada; teniendo marido  
 Mar'itimal, Mar'itime, *adj.* marítimo, -a; naval  
 Mar'joram, *s.* mejorana, *f.*; almoradux, *m.* (plá.)  
 Mark, *s.* marca; nota; prueba; impresión; huella, *f.*  
 Mark, blanco; señal; marco, *m.* (moneda de 13  
 Mark (letter of), *s.* patente de corso, *f.* (na.) [chel.]  
 Mark's Gospel (St.), *s.* Evangelio de S. Marcos, *m.*  
 Mark, *va.* marcar; notar; observar, 1.; advertir, 3.  
 Mark out, *va.* mostrar; señalar; reparar, 1.  
 Mark'able, *adj.* notable; reparable; interesante  
 Mark'er, *s.* marcador; tanteador (en juegos), *m.*  
 Mar'ket, *s.* mercado, *m.*; venta; compra; plaza, *f.*  
 Mar'ket, *va.* mercar, 1.; vender en mercado, 2.  
 Mar'ketable, *adj.* vendible; de despacho, venta  
 Mar'ket-bell, *s.* campana de mercado, *f.*  
 Mar'ket-cross, *s.* cruz del mercado, *f.*  
 Mar'ket-day, *s.* día de mercado, *m.*  
 Mar'ket-folks, *s.* pl. gente del mercado, *f.*  
 Mar'ket-house, *s.* casa del mercado, *f.* [*m.*  
 Mar'ket-man, *s.* comprador, vendedor en mercado,  
 Mar'ket-place, *s.* plaza del mercado, *f.*  
 Mar'ket-price, -rate, *s.* precio corriente, *m.*  
 Mar'ket-town, *s.* pueblo de mercado, *m.*  
 Mar'ket-woman, *s.* compradora y vendedora, *f.*  
 Marks'man, *s.* tirador con acierto, *m.*  
 Mar', *s.* márga, *f.* (tierra crasa)  
 Marl, *va.* margar; abonar con márga, 1. (tierra)  
 Marl a sail, *va.* trincar una vela, 1. (naut.)  
 Mar'line, *s.* merlin, *m.* (cuérda deigada naut.)  
 Mar'linespike, *s.* pasador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mar'lipit, *s.* marquera; barrera, *f.* (de márga)  
 Mar'ly, *adj.* margoso, cubierto (a) con márga  
 Mar'malade, *s.* mermelada, *f.* (conserva de membril-  
 Marmor'ation, *s.* incrustación de mármol, *f.* (los)  
 Marm'ocean, *adj.* marmóreo, -a; de mármol  
 Mar'mosel, *s.* nico pequeño, *m.* (anim.)  
 Mar'mot, *s.* marmota, *f.* (anim.)  
 Mar'quetry, *s.* marquetería; ataraca, *f.*  
 Mar'quis, Mar'quess, *s.* marqués, *m.* (título)  
 Mar'quisate, *s.* marquesado, *m.* (dignidad de mar-  
 Mar'rier, *s.* injuriador; dañador, -a, *mf.* [qués]  
 Mar'riage, *s.* matrimonio; casamiento; maridaje  
 Mar'riage-articles, *s.* pl. contrato matrimonial, *m.*  
 Mar'riage-bed, *s.* lecho nupcial, *m.*  
 Mar'riage-day, *s.* día de la boda, *m.*  
 Mar'riage-song, *s.* epitalámico, *m.*  
 Mar'riageable, *adj.* núbil; casadero, -a  
 Mar'riageableness, *s.* edad del matrimonio, *f.*  
 Mar'ried, *adj.* casado, -a; matrimonial; conyugal  
 Marroquin', *s.* marroquí; taflète, *m.* (cuero)  
 Mar'row, *s.* medollo; tuétano; xúgo, *m.*; médula, *f.*  
 Mar'row, *va.* hartar; saciar; llenar con medollo, 1.  
 Mar'rowbone, *s.* hueso medular, *m.*; cáfia, *f.*  
 Mar'rowfat, *s.* guisante, *m.* (legumbre)  
 Mar'rowish, *adj.* algo meduloso, -a; medular  
 Mar'rowless, *adj.* no teniendo tuétano; sin xúgo  
 Mar'ry' interj. en verdad! de buena fe!  
 Mar'ry *vn.* casar; dar por esposo, -a; casarse, 1. r.  
 Mars, *s.* Marte, *m.* (planeta); hiérro, *m.* (quim.)  
 Marsh, *s.* pantano, *m.*; cienega; laguna, *f.*  
 Marsh-ma'low, *s.* altea, *f.*; malvavisco, *m.* (plá.)  
 Marsh'-marigold, *s.* yerba centelia, *f.* (planta)  
 Marsh'al, *s.* mariscal; maestro de ceremonias, *m.*  
 Marsh'all, *va.* ordenar; guiar, 1.; poner en órden  
 Marsh'alder, *s.* ordenador; director; comandante  
 Marsh'alship, *s.* mariscalato, *m.*; mariscalía, *f.*  
 Marshel'der, *s.* especie de guéide, *m.* (planta)  
 Marshroc'ket, *s.* especie de bérro, *m.* (planta)  
 Marsh'y, *adj.* cenagoso, pantanoso, lagunoso, -a  
 Mart, *s.* empório; mercado; comercio, *m.*  
 Mart (auction), *s.* casa de almonda, *f.*

Mart, *van.* traficár; trafagar; comerciár, *l.*  
 Mart'agon, *s.* cartagón; lirio silvestre (planta)  
 Mar'tel, *va.* batar, *3.*; martillar; golpear, *l.* [*f.*  
 Martello-tower, *s.* torre redonda con un cañón,  
 Mar'ten, *s.* mártir, *f.* (comadreja); avión; vencéjo  
 Mar'tial, *adj.* marcial, belicóso, -a; militar  
 Mar'tial (court-), *s.* consejó de guerra, *m.* (mil.)  
 Mar'tialism, *s.* valentía, *f.*; exercicio militar, *m.*  
 Mar'tialist, *s.* guerreadór; guerrero, *m.* (mil.)  
 Mar'tin, Martinet', Mart'let, *s.* avión; vencéjo, *m.*  
 Martinet', *s.* militar máy riguroso en disciplina, *m.*  
 Mar'tingal, *s.* martingala; gamarra, *f.*  
 Mar'tinmass, *s.* día de S. Martin (11 de Novíemb.)  
 Mar'tyr, *s.* mártir, *m.* (que padece muerte)  
 Mar'tyr, Mar'tyryze, *va.* martirizar; matár, *l.*  
 Mar'tyrydom, *s.* martirio, *m.*; muerte de mártir, *f.*  
 Mar'tyryloge, Mar'tyrylogy, *s.* martirologio, *m.*  
 Martyrolo'gical, *adj.* al, del martirologio  
 Martyrologist, *s.* escritór de martirologios, *m.*  
 Mar'vel, *va.* maravillár, *l.*; pasmar de, *l. ref.*  
 Mar'vel, *s.* maravilla, *f.*; prodigio, *m.*  
 Mar'vel of Peru, *s.* maravilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Mar'velous, *adj.* maravilloso, prodigioso, -a  
 Mar'velously, *adv.* de un modo maravilloso  
 Mar'velousness, *s.* estrañeza, singularidad, *f.*  
 Mary'bud, *s.* caléndula; flamenquilla, *f.*  
 Mas'cle, *s.* mácle, *m.*; lisónja abier'ta, *f.* (blas.)  
 Mas'culat, *va.* fortalecer; hacer fuerte, *2.*  
 Mas'culine, *adj.* varonil; masculino, -a [ronil  
 Mas'culine woman, *s.* marinácho, *m.*; muger va-  
 Mas'culinely, *adv.* cómo hombre; varonilmente  
 Mas'culineness, *s.* masculinidad; virilidad, *f.*  
 Mash, *s.* baturrillo; farrago; bebáge, *m.*; mezcla  
 Mash'tub, Mash'vat, *s.* tina, *f.* (vaso grande)  
 Mash, *va.* quebrár; magullár; apretár; mezclar, *l.*  
 Mash'y, *adj.* resultádo (a) del amasar, mezclar  
 Mask, *s.* máscara; mascarada, *f.*; velo, préstamo  
 Mask (take off the), *vn.* quitarse la mascarilla, *l.*  
 Mask, *va.* enmascarár; disfrazár; disimular, *l.*  
 Mask, *vn.* audár enmascarado, -a, *l.*  
 Mask a ship, *va.* disfrazár la bandera, *l.* (naut.)  
 Mask'er, *s.* máscara; que se enmascara, *mf.*  
 Mask'ery, *s.* disfraz, vestido de máscara, *m.*  
 Mask'house, *s.* casa de saráo con máscaras, *f.*  
 Mas'lin, *adj.* mezclado, -a (grános)  
 Mas'son, *s.* albañil; framasón, *m.*  
 Mason'ic, *adj.* masónico, -a; de framasones  
 Mason'ry, *s.* albañilería, *f.* (arte de albañil)  
 Mas'sorah, *s.* Masóra, *f.* (obra sobre la Biblia)  
 Masoret'ic, -ical, *adj.* masorético, -a  
 Mas'orite, *s.* escritór, autór de la Masóra, *m.* [*f.*  
 Mas'querade, *s.* mascarada; mogigangá; máscara,  
 Mas'querade, *vn.* enmascarse; disfrazarse, *l. r.*  
 Mas'querader, *s.* máscara; bufón, *mf.*  
 Mass, *s.* masa; misa; fiesta; móle; congérie, *f.*  
 Mass, *vn.* esperar; engrosár; celebrár misa, *l.*  
 Mas'sacre, *s.* carnicería; matanza, *f.*; homicidio  
 Mas'sacre, *va.* matár atrozmente; destrozár, *l.*  
 Mas'sacrer, *s.* matador; asesino; *m.* [inferiór)  
 Mas'seter, *s.* masetero, *m.* (músculo de la quijada)  
 Mas'sicot, *s.* albayalde calcinado, *m.* (quim.)  
 Mas'siness, -iveness, *s.* búto; peso, *m.*; solidez, *f.*  
 Mas'sive, Mas'sy, *n.* macizo, pesado, abultádo, -a  
 Mast, *s.* árbol, pálo, *m.* (de navio); fabúco, *m.*  
 Mast (fore), *s.* pálo de trinquete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast (fore-top), *s.* masteléro de prón, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast (fished), *s.* pálo reforzádo, *m.* [prón, *m.*  
 Mast (fore-top-gallant), masteléro de juante de  
 Mast (made), *s.* pálo compuesto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast (main), *s.* pálo mayor, *m.*  
 Masts (top-), mesteléros, *m. pl.*  
 Mast (main-top), masteléro de gavía, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast (main-top-gallant), masteléro de juante  
 Mast (mizen-top), masteléro de sobremesana, *m.*

Mast (mizen-top-gallant), masteléro de velácho  
 Mast (pole), *s.* pálo de una pieza, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast sprung, *s.* pálo rendido, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mast (standing), *s.* pálos principales, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Mast (to spend a), *va.* perder un pálo, *2.* (naut.)  
 Mast, *va.* arbolár un pálo, *1.* (naut.)  
 Mast'en, *adj.* arboládo, -a (navio, naut.) [*n.*  
 Mast'er, *s.* ámo; duéño; señór; maéstro; directór  
 Mast'er of a merchant-ship, *s.* maéstre; patrón, *m.*  
 Mast'er of arts, *s.* maéstro en artes, *m.*  
 Mast'er of the horse, *s.* caballerizo mayor, *m.*  
 Master of the ordnance, directór general de art.  
 Mast'er of the rolls, *s.* gran archivero, *m.* [lerí  
 Mast'er warden of the mint, directór del acuñá  
 Mast'er, *v.* dominár; domár; sujetár, *l.*; vencer, *2.*  
 Mast'er, executár con maestría; superár, *l.*  
 Mast'erdóm, *s.* dominio; mando, *m.*  
 Mast'ertful, *adj.* imperioso, -a; hábil  
 Mas'terhand, *s.* máno maestra; maestría, *f.*  
 Mast'ertest, *s.* chiste principal, *m.*  
 Mast'erkey, *s.* lláve maestra, *f.*  
 Mast'erless, *adj.* sin maéstro; indómto, -a  
 Mast'ertliness, *s.* maestría; destreza, *f.*  
 Mast'ertly, *a.* diestro, hécho con arte, imperioso,  
 Mast'ertly, *adv.* con maestría; diestramente  
 Mast'er-piece, *s.* obra, pieza maestra, *f.*  
 Mast'ership, *s.* poder, *m.*; preeminencia; destreza  
 Mast'erstring, *s.* cuerda principal, *f.*  
 Mast'ertroke, *s.* golpe de maéstro, de diestro, *v.*  
 Mast'ertwort, *s.* imperatoria, *f.* (pláuta) [*n.*  
 Mast'ery, *s.* dominio, *m.*; superioridad; destreza  
 Mast'ful, *adj.* lléno (a) de bellotas, fabúcos  
 Mast'ic, Mast'ich, *s.* almáciga; almástiga (resina)  
 Mast'ic'ation, *s.* masticación, *f.*; el masticar, *m.*  
 Mast'icatory, *s.* masticatorio, *m.* (medicamento)  
 Mast'icot, *s.* ancórca, *f.*; albayalde calcinado, *m.*  
 Mast'tiff, *s.* mastín, *m.* (perro grande y fiero)  
 Mast'less, *adj.* no produciéndo bellotas; fabúco  
 Mast'less, desarboládo, -a; sin pálo (navio)  
 Mast'lin, Mes'lin, *s.* tranquilón, *m.*  
 Mast'y, *adj.* teuiéndo bellotas, fabúcos, castaño  
 Mat, *s.* estera; palléta, *f.*; palléte, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mat (chafe-), *s.* palléta afelpada, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mat'achin, *s.* bayle antiguo, *m.*  
 Matadore', *s.* mate; matador, *m.* [miéto, *s.*  
 Match, *s.* mécha; cuerdamécha, *f.*; partido; cas-  
 Match (rich), *s.* bóda rica, ventajosa, *f.*  
 Match, *va.* igualár; hermanár; casar, *l.*; competi  
 Match'able, *adj.* adaptable; correspondiente  
 Match'less, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual, par  
 Match'lessly, *adv.* de un modo incomparable  
 Match'lessness, *s.* exceléncia incomparable, *f.*  
 Match'lock, *s.* lláve de mosquete con mécha, *f.*  
 Match'maker, *s.* casamentéro; pajuelero, -a, *mf.*  
 Mate, *s.* consórte; compañero, -a; comensál; má  
 Mate of a ship, *s.* pilóto, *m.*  
 Mate (boatswain's), *s.* guardián del contramást  
 Mate (master's), *s.* contramástre de navio, *m.*  
 Mate (steward's), *s.* ayudánte del despensero, *n.*  
 Mate, *va.* cosár; desposár; igualár; apareár, *l.*  
 Mate'less, *adj.* solo, fálto (a) de consórte  
 Mate'rial, *adj.* material; esencial; corpóreo, -a  
 Mate'rial (nothing), *s.* náda de importancia, *f.*  
 Mate'rialism, *s.* materialismo, *m.*  
 Mate'rialist, *s.* materialista, *mf.* (sectário)  
 Mate'rial'ity, *s.* materialidad; corporeidad, *f.*  
 Mate'rialize, *va.* hacer, *2.*; formár en materia, *l.*  
 Mate'rialness, *s.* estádo corpóreo, *m.*; importánc  
 Mate'rials, *s. pl.* materiales, *m. pl.*  
 Mate'riate, *adj.* compuesto (a) de materia  
 Mate'riation, *s.* formación de materia, *f.*  
 Mater'nal, *adj.* maternal; materno, -a; de madre  
 Mater'nity, *s.* maternidad; naturaléza de madre,  
 Math, *s.* siéga, *f.* Aftermath, *s.* retoño del héu



Mathemat'ic, -ical, *adj.* matemático, -a  
 Mathemat'ically, *adv.* de un modo matemático  
 Mathemat'ician, *s.* matemático, *m.*  
 Mathemat'ics, *s. pl.* matemática, *f.* (ciência)  
 Math'er, *s.* rúbia, *f.* (raiz para teñir de róxo)  
 Mathe'sis, *s.* doutrina de la matemática, *f.*  
 Mat'in, *adj.* matutino, -a, *s.*; mañána, *f.*  
 Mat'ins, *s. p.* matines, *m. p.* (hora de oración)  
 Mat'rass, *s.* matrás, *f.* (espécie de retorta)  
 Mat'rice, Mat'rix, *s.* matriz; mádre, *f.*; móide, *m.*  
 Matric'ide, *s.* matricidio, *m.*; matricida, *mf.*  
 Matric'ula, *s.* matrícula; lista, *f.*; catalogo, *m.*  
 Matric'ulate, *va.* matricular, *l.*  
 Matric'ulate, *s.* & *adj.* matriculado, -a  
 Matriculation, *s.* matriculación, *f.*  
 Matrimo'nial, *adj.* matrimonial; conyugal  
 Matrimo'nially, *adv.* de un modo conyugal  
 Matrimony, *s.* matrimonio; casamiento, *m.*  
 Mat'ron, *s.* matrona; anciãna; comãdre, *f.*  
 Mat'ronal, *adj.* matronal; de matrona  
 Mat'ronize, *va.* hacer s'ria, grãve, 2. (mag'ór)  
 Mat'ronlike, Mat'ronly, *adj.* como matrona  
 Matross', *s.* ayudãnte de artillero, *m.*  
 Mats, *s. p.* palletes; trózos grandes, *m. p.* (naut.)  
 Matt, *s.* metal separado de la escoria a fundir, *m.*  
 Mat'ter, *s.* materia; sustãncia; questión; cõsa, *f.*  
 Mat'ter, *n.* importar, supurar, *l.*; hacer al caso, 2.  
 Mat'terless, *adj.* falto (a) de importãncia; inãue  
 Mat'tery, *adj.* purulento, virulento, -a  
 Mat'tock, *s.* azudón de peto, *m.*  
 Mat'tress, *s.* colchón, *m.* (para descansar)  
 Mat'urate, *van.* madurar; sazonar; sazouãrse, *l.*  
 Matura'tion, *s.* maduración, *f.*; el madurar, *m.*  
 Mat'urate, *adj.* madurãnte; madurativo, -a  
 Mature', *adj.* maduro, sazouãdo, juicio, -a  
 Mature', *van.* llegar a maduréz; madurar, *l.*  
 Mature'ly, *adv.* despues de haber reflexionãdo  
 Mature'ity, *s.* madurez; edãd madura, *f.*  
 Mat'utinal, Mat'utine, *adj.* matutino, -a  
 Maud'lin, *adj.* embriagãdo, borrãcho, -a  
 Maud'lin, *s.* mileurãma; milhõjas, *f.* (plãnta)  
 Mau'gre, *adv.* à pesar de; à despecho; aunque  
 Mau'kin, *s.* trãpo; espantãto, *m.*; gorrõna, *f.*  
 Maul, *va.* apaleãr; aporreãr; maltratar à golpes, *l.*  
 Maul, *s.* mazo; martillo grande, *m.*; bandãria, *f.*  
 Maul'stick, *s.* tiẽto; bastoncillo, *m.* (de pintór)  
 Maunch, *s.* manga suelta, *f.* (blãs.)  
 Maund, *s.* canastillo; cubeno; cesto pequeño, *m.*  
 Maun'der, *n.* murmurãr; refunfuñar, *l.*; gruñir, 3.  
 Maun'der, *s.* mendicãnte; mendigo, *m.*  
 Maun'derer, *s.* murmurador; gruñidór, -ã, *mf.*  
 Maun'dering, *s.* quejido; gruñido, *m.*; murmura-  
 Maun'dy-Thursday, *s.* Jueves Sãnto, *m.* [ción, *f.*  
 Mausole'an, *adj.* sepulcral; de mausoleo  
 Mausole'um, *s.* mausoleo; sepulcro magnífico, *m.*  
 Mau'ther, *s.* mozuella bõba, *f.*  
 Me'vis, *s.* malvis, malviz; zorzãl, *m.* (ãve)  
 Maw, *s.* cuajar, búche, *m.* (de ãve)  
 Mawk, *s.* gusãno, *m.*; muger desaliñãda, *f.*  
 Mawk'ingly, *adv.* de un modo desaliñãdo  
 Mawk'ish, *adj.* asqueroso, fastidioso, -a  
 Mawk'ishness, *s.* asquerosidad; náusea, *f.*  
 Mawk'y, *adj.* gusanito, lleno (a) de gusãnos  
 Maw'met, *s.* titere; muñeco; ídolo, *m.*  
 Maw'worm, *s.* lombriz, *f.* (criada en el estómago)  
 Max'illar, -illary, *adj.* maxilar; de las quijãdas  
 Max'im, *s.* máxima; sentència, *f.*; axioma, *m.*  
 Max'imum, *s.* lo máximo, lo último; lo mas ãlto  
 May (potencia de hacer), *v. def.* poder, 2.  
 May be (it), puede ser. May be, *adv.* acaso; quizã  
 May, *s.* Mayo, *m.*; primavera de la vida, *f.*  
 May, *vn.* coger flores el primero de Mayo, 2.  
 May'bloom, *s.* espina blanca; máva; margarita, *f.*  
 May'bug, *s.* escarabajo; abejarrón, *m.* (mõsca)

May'day, *s.* el dia primero de Máyo, *m.*  
 May'flower, *s.* máya, *f.*; flores en Máyo, *f. pl.*  
 May'fy, *s.* mõsca de Máyo, de pescador, *f.*  
 Mez'game, *s.* juego del dia primero de Máyo, *m.*  
 May'ing, *s.* el celebrãr el dia primero de Máyo, *m.*  
 May'lady, *s.* Máya (doncella ataviãda con flores)  
 May'lily, *s.* lirio de los vãlles; efemero, *m.*  
 May'or, *s.* corregidór, *m.* (magistrãdo principal)  
 May'oralty, *s.* corregimiento, *m.* (oficio de corre.)  
 May'orress, *s.* corregidora, *f.* (mug'el del correg.)  
 May'pole, *s.* máyo (pãlo a la puerta de ãna jóven)  
 May'weed, *s.* manzanilla loca, *f.* (plãnta)  
 Maz'agon, *s.* variedad de hãbas comunes, *f.*  
 Maz'ard, *s.* quijãda; espèce de ceréza, *f.*  
 Maz'ard, *va.* acogotãr; matãr de un golpe, *l.*  
 Maz'arine, *s.* modo de guisar ãves; plato pequeño,  
 Maz'arine-blue, *s.* azul obscuro, *m.* [m.  
 Maze, *s.* laberinto, enredo, *m.*; perplexidad, *f.*  
 Mze (to be in a), *vn.* estar perplejo, confuso, *l.*  
 Maze, *va.* embarazar; asombrãr, *l.*; confundir, 3.  
 Maz'edness, *s.* embarazo; asombro, *m.*; confusión  
 Maz'er, *s.* tãza de ãrce, de madera, *f.*  
 Maz'y, *adj.* embarazãdo, confuso, enredãdo, -a  
 Me, *pron. conj.* (governed by a verb), me, *mf.*  
 Mea'cock, *s.* hõmbre afeminãdo; gurrumino, *m.*  
 Mea'cock, *adj.* cobãrde; pusilãnime; tímido, -a  
 Mead, *s.* aguamiel, *f.* (bebida de ãgua y miel) [m.  
 Mead, Mead'ow, *s.* pradãra; praderia, *f.*; prãdo,  
 Mead'ow-saffron, *s.* villorita; quitameriendas, *f.*  
 Mead'ow-sweet, -wort, *s.* ulmaria; bãrba de cãbra  
 Mea'gre, Mea'gre, *adj.* magro, descarnãdo, -a;  
 Mea'gre soup, *s.* sopa de vienes, *f.* [põbre  
 Mea'ger, *va.* enflaquecãr; poner flãco, -a, 2.  
 Mea'gerly, *adv.* mezquinãmente; pobremente  
 Mea'gerness, *s.* flaqueza; escasez; pequenez, *f.*  
 Meak, *s.* garabãto, gãrño, *m.* (con mango largo)  
 Meal, *s.* comida; harina; parte, *f.*; fragmento, *m.*  
 Meal, *va.* mezclar; rociãr con harina, *l.*  
 Meal'iness, *s.* calidãd harinosa, farinãca, *f.*  
 Meal'man, *s.* harinero; traficãnte en harina, *m.*  
 Meal'time, *s.* tiempo de hacer la comida, *m.*  
 Meal'y, *adj.* harinoso, farináco, -a; de harina  
 Meal'y-mouthed, *adj.* tímido, falso, -a; dõble  
 Meal'y-mouth'edness, *s.* hipocresia en el hablãr, *f.*  
 Mean, *a.* bãxo, indigno, mediãno, intermedio, -a  
 Mean action, *s.* baxãza; bastardia, *f.*  
 Mean orator, *s.* põbre orador, *m.*  
 Mean time (in the) } interin; entre tãnto; miẽn-  
 Mean while, *adv.* } tras tãnto  
 Mean, *s.* medio; modo; intervalo; expediente, *m.*  
 Means, *s. p.* medios, *m. p.*; causal, *m.*; reutas, *f.*  
 Means (by all), *adv.* sin dũda; positivamente  
 Means (by fair), *adv.* de un modo honesto  
 Means (by foul), *adv.* por malos medios [eso  
 Means (by no), *adv.* de ningũno modo; nãda de  
 Mean, *van.* dar à entender; significãr; pensãr, *l.*  
 Mean, hacer intención, 2.; proponerse de hacer, 2.  
 Mean'er, *s.* camino tortuoso; laberinto, *m.*  
 Mean'der, *van.* volvãr, 2.; rodeãr; serpear, *l.*  
 Mean'drian, drous, -dry, *a.* tortuoso, sinuoso, -a  
 Mean'ing, *s.* significãciõ; intención, *f.*; sentido  
 Mean'ing man (well), *s.* hõmbre de buena fé, *m.*  
 Mean'y, *adv.* con vileza, groseramente [f.  
 Mean'ness, *s.* baxãza; vileza; tacañeria; pobreza,  
 Mean, *s.* limite; lindero; lãgo, *m.*; la ãna grande  
 Mean, *va.* limitar, *l.*; dividir, 3.  
 Mease, *s.* medida de quiniẽtos arãques, *f.*  
 Mea'sled, -sly, *adj.* atacãdo (a) del sarampiõ  
 Mea'sledness, *s.* estãdo roñoso, *m.* (de cochino)  
 Mea'sles, *s. p.* sarampiõ, *m.* (enfermedãd)  
 Mea'surable, *a.* mensurable; que se puede medir  
 Mea'surableness, *s.* mensurabilidad, *f.*  
 Mea'surably, *adv.* en cantidad pequeña  
 Mea'sure, *s.* medida; proporciõ; moderaciõ, *f.*

Mea'sure (dry), *s.* medida de cosas secas, *f.*  
 Mea'sure (liquid), *s.* medida de líquidos, *f.*  
 Mea'sure (to have hard), ser tratado con rigor  
 Mea'sure (in a great), *adv.* en gran manera  
 Mea'sure (in some), *adv.* de algún modo  
 Mea'sure, *va.* medir, *3.*: proporcionar; señalar, *1.*  
 Mea'sureless, *adj.* inmensurable; inmenso, -a  
 Mea'surement, *s.* el medir, *m.*; medida, *f.*  
 Mea'surement-bill, *s.* certificación del porte, *f.*  
 Mea'surer, *s.* medidor; mensurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Mea'suring, *s.* medición; medida, *f.*; el medir, *m.*  
 Meat, *s.* carne; vianda; comida, *f.*; alimento, *m.*  
 Meat (baked), *s.* carne asada en el horno, *f.*  
 Meat (boiled), *s.* cocido, *m.*  
 Meat (broiled), *s.* carne asada en parrillas, *f.*  
 Meat (cold), *s.* carne hambre, *f.* [*do, m.*]  
 Meat (fried), *s.* carne frita, *f.* Roast meat, asá-  
 Meat (hash), *s.* guisado, *m.* [*dillo, m.*]  
 Meat (stewed), estofado, *m.* Mince'd meat, pica-  
 Meat'ed, *adj.* comido, alimentado, sustentado, -a  
 Meath, *s.* agumiel, *f.* (bebida de agua y miel)  
 Meat'y, *adj.* carnoso, carnudo, cárneo, -a  
 Meaw, Meawl, *vn.* maullar; miar, *1.* (como gato)  
 Meaz'ling, *adj.* lloviznando; molliznando  
 Mechani'c, -ical, *adj.* mecánico, -a; servil  
 Mechani'c, *s.* artesano; mecánico, *m.*  
 Mechani'cs, *s. pl.* mecánica; maquinarias, *f.*  
 Mechan'icize, *va.* envilecer, *2.*; degradar, *1.*  
 Mechan'ically, *adv.* de un modo mecánico  
 Mechan'icalness, *s.* conformidad a la mecánica, *f.*  
 Mechan'ician, *s.* maquinista; mecánico, *m.*  
 Mech'anism, *s.* mecanismo, *m.*; estructura, *f.*  
 Mech'anicist, *s.* constructor de máquinas, *m.*  
 Mech'lin, *s.* encaxe, *m.* (de Mechlin)  
 Mecho'acan, *s.* mechoacán, *m.*; zcamoná, *f. p.*  
 Mecho'num, *s.* meción; ópio; escamo de adurini-  
 Med'al, *s.* medalla; moneda antigua, *f.* [uera, *m.*  
 Med'al without a title, *s.* medalla anepigráfica, *f.*  
 Med'allic, *adj.* numismático, -a; de medallas  
 Medal'ion, *s.* medallón, *m.*; medalla grande, *f.*  
 Med'allist, *s.* colector de perito en medallas, *m.*  
 Med'ale, *vn.* interponer; tener que hacer, *2.*  
 Med'dler, *s.* entremetido; intrigante, *m.* [-a  
 Med'dlesome, *n.* oficioso, trafigón, entremetido,  
 Med'dlesomeness, *s.* entremetimiento, *m.*  
 Med'dling, *s.* interposición oficiosa, *f.*  
 Med'dling, *adj.* mediante oficiosamente  
 Me'dia, *s. pl.* médios; espeditentes; módos, *m. pl.*  
 Me'diate, *v.* mediar; tomar un medío; facilitar, *1.*  
 Me'diate, *adj.* mediato, interpuesto, -a; mediante  
 Me'diatelý, *adv.* por un modo secundario  
 Media'tion, *s.* mediación; intervención, *f.*  
 Media'tor, *s.* mediador; medianero; intercesor, *m.*  
 Media'torial, Media'tory, *adj.* medianero, -a  
 Media'torship, *s.* oficio de mediador, *m.*  
 Media'tress, Media'trix, *s.* mediadora, *f.*  
 Med'icable, *adj.* medicable; curable; sanable  
 Me'dical, Me'dicinal, *adj.* médico, -a; medicinal  
 Me'dically, *adv.* medicamente; de medicinas  
 Me'dicament, *s.* medicamento; remedio, *m.*  
 Me'dicament'al, *adj.* propio (a) para curar, sanar  
 Me'dicament'ally, *adv.* como medicamento [*m.*  
 Me'dicaster, *s.* medicastro; empirico; charlatan,  
 Me'dicate, *va.* incorporar con medicinas, *1.*  
 Me'dica'tion, *s.* el medicinar; dar medicinas, *m.*  
 Me'dicatable, *adj.* capaz de curar; saludable  
 Me'dicinally, *adv.* de un modo medicinal  
 Me'dicine, *s.* medicina; pócima, *f.*; remedio, *m.*  
 Me'dicine, *va.* medicinar; medicar; jaropar, *1.*  
 Me'di'ety, *s.* medianias; mitad, *f.*; estado medio, *m.*  
 Me'dio'cre, *adj.* mediócre; mediáno, -a  
 Me'dio'crist, *s.* que tiene talentos mediócre, *mf.*  
 Me'dio'cristy, *s.* mediocridad; moderación, *f.*  
 Me'ditate, *van.* meditar; contemplar; tramar, *1.*

Medita'tion, *s.* meditación; contemplación, *f.*  
 Med'itativ, *adj.* meditativo, contemplativo, -a  
 Mediterra'nean, *adj.* mediterráneo, -a  
 Mediterra'nean Sea, *s.* Mar Mediterráneo, *m.*  
 Me'dium, *s.* medío; espeditente, *m.*; agencia, *f.*  
 Me'dium (at a), *adv.* uno por otro  
 Med'lar, *s.* ni-pero, *m.* (árbol), nispera, *f.* (fruto)  
 Med'ley, *s.* miscelánea; mezcla; mistura, *f.*  
 Med'ley, *adj.* mezclado, misto, confuso, -a  
 Me'dle, Me'dly, *v.* mezclar; incorporar; juntar, *1.*  
 Medul'lar, -lary, *adj.* medulár; de tuétano  
 Meed, *s.* premio; presente, *m.*; recompensa, *f.*  
 Meek, *adj.* apacible; dulce; mégo, manso, -a  
 Meek'en, *va.* amanzar; suavizar; templar, *1.*  
 Meek'ly, *adv.* de un modo apacible, suave  
 Meek'ness, *s.* mansedumbre; suavidad, *f.*  
 Meer, *s.* laguna grande, *f.*; lago; lindero, *m.*  
 Meer, *adj.* mero; páro, entero, -a; simple  
 Meer'ly, *adv.* meramente; solamente; sólo  
 Meer'ed, *adj.* limitáneo, -a; limitrofe; confinante  
 Meet, *va.* encontrar; hallar; convocar, *1.* [*]*  
 Meet, *vn.* encontrarse; juntarse, *1. 2.*; confluir  
 Meet full in the face, *va.* encararse con *1. ref.*  
 Meet, *adj.* propio, idóneo, ápto, -a; conveniente  
 Meet'er, *s.* que encuentra, se hace encontradizo  
 Meet'ing, *s.* asamblea; entrevista, *f.* [*]*  
 Meet'ing, *s.* concurrencia, *f.*; convencional, *m.*  
 Meet'ing of creditors, *s.* concurso de acreedores  
 Meet'ing (to call a), *va.* convocar una junta, *1.*  
 Meet'ing-house, *s.* iglesia de no conformistas, *f.*  
 Meet'ly, *adv.* de un modo propio; á propósito  
 Meet'ness, *s.* propiedad; aptitud; conveniencia  
 Meg'acous, *s.* el mundo grande, *m.* [*]*  
 Mega'polis, *s.* ciudad principal; metrópoli, *f.*  
 Me'grim, *s.* hemigrana; jaqueca, *f.* (enterm.)  
 Me'iny, *s.* familia, *f.*; trou, *m.*; criados; domest  
 Mel'ampode, *s.* eleboro negro, *m.* [*cos. m. p.*  
 Melanch'o'lian, Mel'ancholic, *s.* melancólico, -a  
 Mel'ancholic, *adj.* hipochondriaco, -a; triste [*m.*  
 Mel'ancholly, *adv.* de un modo melancólico  
 Mel'ancholiness, *s.* tristeza, *f.*; abatimiento, *m.*  
 Melanch'o'lious, *adj.* triste; lúgubre; abatido,  
 Mel'ancholist, *s.* hipochondrico, *m.*  
 Mel'ancholize, *vn.* melancolizarse, *1. ref.*  
 Mel'ancholy, *s.* melancolia; hipochondria, *f.*  
 Mel'ancholy, *adj.* triste; hipochondriaco, -a  
 Melan'ge, *s.* mezcla; mistura; unión, *f.*  
 Me'las'ses, *s.* melaza, *f.* (espuma de azúcar)  
 Mel'lot, *s.* meliloto; pie de páxaro, -a. (planta)  
 Mel'iorate, *va.* mejorar; adelantar; bonificar, *1.*  
 Meliora'tion, *s.* mejora, *f.*; mejoramiento, *m.*  
 Melior'ity, *s.* mejora; superioridad; ventaja, *f.*  
 Mel, *va.* mezclar; juntar; mediar, *1.*; interpone  
 Mell, *s.* miel, *m.* (sustancia dulce de abejas) [*]*  
 Mellif'erous, *a.* melífero, productivo (a) de miel  
 Mellifica'tion, *s.* el melificar, *m.* (abejas)  
 Melliflu'ence, *s.* melifluidad; dulzura, *f.*  
 Mellifluent, -luous, *adj.* melífero, -a; eloquente  
 Mel'low, *a.* suave; maduro, meloso, borracho,  
 Mel'low, *van.* madurar; ablandar; sazonar, *1.*  
 Mel'ownness, *s.* madurez; suavidad; melosidad,  
 Mel'lowy, *adj.* suave; dulce; blando, untuoso,  
 Mel'o'dious, *adj.* armonioso, melódioso, -a  
 Mel'o'diously, *adv.* con melodía, armonia [*v.*  
 Mel'o'diousness, *s.* melodía, *f.*; el ser melódioso  
 Mel'o'drame, Mel'o'drama, *s.* melodrama, *f.* [*]*  
 Mel'o'dy, *s.* armonía; melodía; suavidad sonora  
 Mel'oon, *s.* melón, *m.* (planta y fruto)  
 Mel'rose, *s.* miel de rosas; xarabe, *m.* [zúdo, *v.*  
 Mel'on-thistle, *s.* melón de monte; cardón cabe  
 Melt, *s.* bazo, *m.*; lechucillas, *f. pl.* (de peces)  
 Melt, *va.* derretir; fundir; consumir, *3.* [*2. re.*  
 Melt, *vn.* liquidarse; ablandarse, *1.*; moverse  
 Melt into tears, *vn.* deshacerse en lágrimas, *2.* [*]*

Melt'er, *s.* fundidór, *m.* (de metales)  
 Melt'ing, *s.* derretimiento; enternecimiento, *m.*  
 Melt'ing, *adj.* ablandativo; compasivo, -a  
 Melt'ing-conc, *s.* cóno fusório, *m.* (para metales)  
 Melt'ing-house, *s.* fundería, *f.* (fábrica para fundir)  
 Melt'ingly, *adv.* con ternéza, derretimiento  
 Melt'ingness, *s.* facilidad á enternecerse, *f.*  
 Mei'wel, *s.* merlúza, *f.* (pescado de mar)  
 Mem'ber, *s.* miembro; individuo, *m.*; parte, *f.*  
 Mem'bered, *adj.* membrádo, fornido, de miembros  
 Mem'bership, *s.* comunidá; unión; sociedad, *f.*  
 Membrana'ceous, Fil'my, } *a.* membranádo,  
 Membrana'neous, Mem'branous, } -a; de membrá-  
 Mem'brane, *s.* membrána; película, *f.* [nas  
 Memen'to, *s.* recuerdo; aviso, *m.*; memoria, *f.*  
 Mem'oir, *s.* memoria; narrativa; relación, *f.*  
 Mem'orable, *adj.* memoráble; memorádo, -a  
 Mem'orably, *adv.* de un módo digno de memoria  
 Mem'orandum, *s.* nóta; razón, *f.* (para recuerdo)  
 Mem'orandum-book, *s.* libro de memorías, *m.*  
 Mem'orative, *a.* recordativo, -a; que háce memoria  
 Mem'orial, *s.* monumento; memoria; señal, *m.*  
 Memo'rial, *adj.* preservádo la memoria  
 Memo'rialist, *s.* memorialista; recordadór, *m.*  
 Mem'orist, *s.* causánte el recuerdo de cosas, *mf.*  
 Mem'orize, *vn.* recordár; dexár á la posteridá, 1.  
 Mem'ory, *s.* memoria; fama, *f.*; recuerdo, *m.*  
 Mem'ory (weak), *s.* memoria de gallo, grillo, *f.*  
 Mem'ory (to call to), *vn.* traer á la memoria, 2.  
 Men, *s. pl.* (de man), hómbres, *m. pl.*  
 Men'p'leaser, *s.* descador (a) de agradaó á otros, *mf.*  
 Men'ace, *vn.* amenazar, 1.; hacer amenazas, 2.  
 Men'ace, Men'acing, *s.* amenaza, *f.* [mf.  
 Men'acer, *s.* amenazadór, -a; que háce amenazas,  
 Men'age, *s.* colección de animales, *f.*  
 Men'agery, *s.* casa de fieras estráñas; leonera, *f.*  
 Men'aid, -ild, *n.* variadado, -a (pellejo de ciervo)  
 Mend, *va.* reparár; remediar; mejorar; reformár, 1.  
 Mend, *vn.* corregirse, 3. *ref.*; emendarse, 1. *r.*  
 Mend one's pace, *vn.* apresurar, el páso, 1.  
 Mend'able, *adj.* reparáble; componible [a  
 Mend'a'cious, *adj.* mentiroso, mendoso, engañoso,  
 Mend'a'city, *s.* mentira; falsedá, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Mend'er, *s.* enmendadór; reformadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Mend'er of old clothes, *s.* sástre remendón, *m.*  
 Mend'icancy, *s.* mendicidad; mendigúez, *f.*  
 Mend'icant, *s. & adj.* mendicánte, *mf.*  
 Mend'icate, *vn.* mendigar; portioseár, 1.  
 Mend'icity, *s.* vida de mendigo; pobreza, *f.*  
 Me'nial, *s.* criádo, doméstico; sirviente; servil  
 Mend'ment, *s.* enmienda; reformación; reformn. *f.*  
 Menin'ges, *s. pl.* meninges, *f. pl.* [láta  
 Menis'cus, *s.* menisco, *m.* (lente cóncavo por un  
 Men'iver, *s.* gris pequeño, *m.* (piel de arilla)  
 Menol'ogy, *s.* menología, *m.* (maritrológio Griégo)  
 Men'sal, *adj.* á la mesa; de la mesa  
 Manse, *s.* propiedad; decencia; buena crianza, *f.*  
 Mense'ful, *adj.* gracioso, urbano, -a; cortés  
 Mense'less, *adj.* inurbano, grosero, -a [a  
 Men'strual, *adj.* menstruál; mensual; menstruo,  
 Men'struant, Men'struous, *adj.* menstruánte  
 Men'struum, *s.* méstruo; disolvente, *m.* (quím.)  
 Mensurabi'lity, *s.* mensurabilidad, *f.*  
 Men'surable, *a.* mensuráble; que se puede medir  
 Men'sural, *adj.* mensurá; de medida [oída  
 Men'surate, *vn.* medir, 3.; mensurar; tomár me-  
 Mensuration, *s.* medición; medida, *f.*; el medir, *m.*  
 Men'tal, *adj.* mentál; intelectual; en la mente  
 Men'tally, *adv.* en la mente; intelectualmente  
 Men'tion, *s.* mención; narración; relación, *f.* [2.  
 Men'tion, *vn.* mencionár, 1.; hacér mención, de,  
 Menyan'thes, *s.* meniantes; trifólio palústre, *m.*  
 Mephit'ic, -ical, *adj.* mefítico, hediondo, -a  
 Mephit'ic gas, *s.* gas mefítico; áyre nocivo, *m.*

Merc'itious, *adj.* fuerte; claro, espírituoso, -a  
 Mera'city, *s.* pureza; claridá; calidad rancia, *f.*  
 Mer'cable, *adj.* compráble; vendible; venal  
 Mer'cantile, *adj.* mercantil; comercial  
 Mer'cative, *adj.* tráficánte; de comercio  
 Mer'cature, *s.* mercadería, mercadería, *f.*  
 Mer'cenarily, *adv.* de un módo mercenario  
 Mer'cenariness, *s.* venalidad; codicia, *f.*  
 Mer'cenary, *a.* venal; mercenario, interesádo, -a  
 Mer'cenary, *s.* jornalero; trabajadór; obrero, *m.*  
 Mer'cenary man, *s.* hómbre venal, *m.*  
 Mer'cer, *s.* sedero; mercader de sedas, *m.*  
 Mer'cership, *s.* sadería, *f.*; comercio en sedas, *m.*  
 Mer'cery, *s.* mercería, *f.*; tráico de sedero, *m.*  
 Mer'chandise, *s.* mercancia; mercadería, *f.*  
 Mer'chandise, *vn.* comerciar; negociár, 1.  
 Mer'chandry, *s.* tráico, comercio; negocio, *m.*  
 Mer'chant, *s.* negociánte; comerciánte, *m.* [m.  
 Merchant's clerk, *s.* cajero de casa de comercio,  
 Merch'antable, *adj.* bien acondicionádo, -a  
 Merch'antlike, -chant, *adj.* cómo comerciánte  
 Merch'antman, *s.* navio de mercánte, *m.*  
 Mer'ciful, *adj.* piadoso, misericordioso, -a  
 Mer'cifully, *adv.* con piedá; humanamente  
 Mer'cifulness, *s.* clemencia; misericórdia, *f.* [a  
 Mer'ciless, *adj.* cruel; duro de corazón, inhumano,  
 Mer'cilessly, *adv.* sin misericórdia, piedá  
 Mer'cilessness, *s.* crueldá; inhumanidá, *f.*  
 Mer'curial, *adj.* mercurial; vivo, activo, -a  
 Mer'curial, *s.* preparación química de azógne, *f.*  
 Mer'curialist, *s.* persona volátil, activa, alegre, *f.*  
 Mer'curialize, *vn.* ser festivo, -a, 1.  
 Mercurification, *s.* mezcla de mercurio, *f.* [m.  
 Mer'cury, *s.* mercurio, *m.*; viveza, *f.*; mensagero,  
 Mer'cy, *s.* clemencia; misericórdia, *f.*; perdón, *m.*  
 Mer'cy-seat, *s.* propiciatorio, *m.*  
 Mer'd, *s.* estiércol, *m.*; mierda, *f.* (escremento)  
 Mere, *s.* laguna grande, *f.*; lago; lindero, *m.*  
 Mere, *va.* limitar, 1.; circunscribir; dividir, 1.  
 Mere, *adj.* simple; méro, puro, sólo, absoluto, -a  
 Mere'ly, *adv.* simplemente; de éste módo  
 Meret'ricious, *adj.* meretricio, engañoso; -a  
 Meret'riciously, *adv.* á módo de ramera [m. pl.  
 Meret'riciousness, *s.* puteria, *f.*; halagos falsos,  
 Merge, *vn.* sumergir, 3.; hundirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Mer'giform, *adj.* arracimádo (a) cómo gavilla  
 Merid'ian, *s.* mediodía; meridiano; áuge, *m.*  
 Merid'ian, *adj.* elevádo á lo súmo, meridiano, -a  
 Merid'ional, *adj.* meridionál; hácia el meridion  
 Merid'ional'ity, *s.* situación meridionál, *f.*  
 Merid'ionally, *adv.* hácia el mediodía  
 Mer'its, *s.* juego de mucháchos, *m.* [láta  
 Mer'ito, *s.* merito, *m.* (especie de tela fina de  
 Mer'it, *va.* merecer, 2.; llegar á merecer; ganár, 1.  
 Mer'itable, *adj.* digno (a) de premio, galardón  
 Merit'orious, Merit'ory, *adj.* meritório, -a  
 Merit'oriously, *adv.* de un módo digno de premio  
 Merit'oriousness, *s.* premio debido; merito, *m.*  
 Mer'itot, *s.* colúmpio, *m.* (juego de niños)  
 Merle, *s.* méria; miría, *f.*; mirio, *m.* (áve)  
 Mer'lin, *s.* esmerejón, *m.* (especie de balcón)  
 Mer'lou, *s.* merlón, *m.* (pedazo de parapeto)  
 Mer'maid, *s.* sirena, *f.* (ninfa del mar) [puesto  
 Mer'man, *s.* mácho de la sirena, *m.* (pescado su-  
 Mer'ri'ly, *adv.* con alegría; de buen húmor  
 Mer'rinake, *vn.* alegrarse, 1. *r.*; divertirse, 3. *r.*  
 Mer'rimment, *s.* alegría; risa, *f.*; júbilo; regocijo, *m.*  
 Mer'ri'ness, *s.* diversión; jovialidá, *f.*; gozo, *m.*  
 Mer'ry, *adj.* alegre; jovial; agracánte; festivo, -a  
 Mer'ry (to make), *vn.* recrearse, 1. *r.*; divertirse, 3.  
 Mer'ry (to be a little), habér bebido algo de mas, 2.  
 Mer'ry life (to live a), *vn.* vivir alegremente, 3.  
 Mer'ry-andrew, *s.* bufón; chucarrero, *m.*

Mer'ry-making, *s.* festividad; fiesta, *f.*; júbilo, *m.*  
 Mer'ry-meeting, *s.* junta para alegrarse, *f.*  
 Mer'ry-thought, *s.* hueso de la pechuga, *m.*  
 Mer'sion, *s.* inmersión, *f.*; el sumergir, *m.*  
 Me'sseems', *v.* (*monop. y defect.*) yo pienso  
 Mes'en'teric, *adj.* mesentérico, -a; de mesentérico  
 Mes'enter'y, *s.* mesentérico; entresijo, *m.* (anat.)  
 Mes'era'ic, *adj.* meseraico, mesent-rico, -a (núdo  
 Mesh, *s.* malla, *f.* (de red); abertura entre núdo y  
 Mesh, *va.* euredar, 1.; meter, cogér en la red, 2.  
 Mesh'y, *adj.* reticular; hecho (a) de malla [*f.*  
 Mes'lin, *s.* tranquillón, *m.*; mezcla de granos, *f.*  
 Mes'o'colon, *s.* mesocólon, *m.* (anat.)  
 Mesolog'arithm, *s.* mesologarismo, *m.* [*f.*  
 Mess, *s.* plato; rancho, *m.*; cantidad de vianda,  
 Mess (*steward of the*), *s.* ranchero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mess, *va.* comer en rancho; comer á escote, 2.  
 Mess'sage, *s.* mensaje; recado; aviso enviado, *m.*  
 Mes'senger, *s.* mensajero, -a, *mf.*; aparejo, *m.*  
 Mess'i'ah, *s.* Mesías; Cristo; nuestro Salvador, *m.*  
 Mess'iahship, *s.* oficio de Mesías, de Cristo, *m.*  
 Mes'sieurs, *s.* (*pl.* de Monsieur), señores, *m. pl.*  
 Mess'mate, *s.* conmensal; compañero(a) de mesa  
 Mes'suage, *s.* casa; morada, *f.*; domicilio, *m.*  
 Metacar'pal, *adj.* al, del metacarpo (anat.)  
 Metacar'pus, *s.* metacarpo, *m.* (pálma de la mano)  
 Metach'ronism, *s.* metacronismo; anacronismo  
 Me'tage, *s.* el medir, *m.* (carbón de piedra, &c.)  
 Metagram'matism, *s.* transposición de letras, *f.*  
 Met'al, *s.* metal, *m.* (cuerpo duro); espíritu, *m.*  
 Metalep'tically, *adv.* por transposición  
 Meta'lic, -ical, *adj.* metálico, -a; de metal  
 Metallif'erous, *adj.* metalífero, -a  
 Meta'linc, *adj.* compuesto (a) de metal  
 Met'allist, *s.* metalario; metalista; metálico, *m.*  
 Metallog'raphy, *s.* descripción de los metales, *f.*  
 Met'allurgist, *s.* metalúrgico; metalario, *m.*  
 Met'allurgy, *s.* arte de trabajar los metales, *mf.*  
 Met'alman, *s.* calderero; estañero; hojalatero, *m.*  
 Metamor'phose, *va.* trasformar, 1.; convertir, 3.  
 Metamor'phoser, *s.* trasformador, -a, *mf.*  
 Metamor'phic, *s.* trasformado, convertido, -a  
 Metamor'phosis, *s.* trasformación; metamorfosis,  
 Met'aphor, *s.* metáforo; figura retórica, *f.* [*f.*  
 Metaphor'ic, -ical, *adj.* metafórico, figurativo, -a  
 Metaphor'ically, *adv.* de un modo metafórico  
 Metaphor'ist, *s.* que metaforiza, *m.*  
 Met'aphrasc, *s.* metáfrase; traducción literal, *f.*  
 Met'aphrast, *s.* metáfrastes; traductor literal, *m.*  
 Metaphrastic, *adj.* literal; según el texto  
 Metaphys'ic, -ical, *adj.* metafísico, abstruso, -a  
 Metaphys'ically, *adv.* de un modo metafísico  
 Metaphys'ician, *s.* metafísico; ontologista, *m.*  
 Metaphys'ics, *s.* metafísica, *f.* (ciencia de éntes)  
 Metas'tasis, *s.* metastasis; mudanza, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Metatar'sal, *adj.* al, del metatarso (anat.)  
 Metatar'sus, *s.* metatarso, *m.* (parte del pie)  
 Metath'esis, *s.* metatesis; transposición, *f.* (ret.)  
 Mete, *s.* medida, *f.*; límite; término; linde, *m.*  
 Mete, *va.* medir; reducir á medida, 3. [*mas*]  
 Metempsycho'sis, *s.* trasmigración, *f.* (de las ál-  
 Me'teor, *s.* meteoro, *m.* (fenómeno en el ayre)  
 Meteor'ic, *adj.* semejante á un meteoro  
 Me'teorize, *va.* evaporar, 1.; subir en vapores, 3.  
 Meteorolo'gical, *adj.* meteorológico, -a; de me-  
 Meteorolo'gist, *s.* meteorologista, *m.* [*teuro*  
 Meteorolo'ogy, *s.* meteorología, *f.*  
 Me'teorous, *adj.* meteórico, -a, de los meteoros  
 Me'ter, *s.* medidor, *m.*  
 Me'ter (land-), *s.* agrimensór, *m.*  
 Mete'wand, -yard, *s.* cierta medida, regla, *f.*  
 Metheg'lin, *s.* aguamiel; hidromel, *f.* (bebida)  
 Methink's, *v.* (*monop. y def.*) me parece; pienso  
 Meth'od, *s.* método; órden; arreglo, *m.*

Method'ic, -ical, *adj.* metódico, exácto, -a  
 Method'ically, *adv.* de un modo metódico, exácto  
 Meth'odism, *s.* doctrina de los metodistas, *f.*  
 Meth'odist, *s.* metodista; metódico; sectario, *m.*  
 Methodist'ic, -ical, *adj.* bien ordenado, exácto, -a  
 Meth'odize, *va.* poner en órden, 2.; reglar, 1.  
 Methought' (*pret. del verbo Methinks*), *yo pensé*  
 Metic'ulous, *s.* meticuloso, medroso, tímido, -a  
 Metic'ulously, *adv.* de un modo medroso  
 Metonym'ical, *s.* metonímico, -a; de metonimia  
 Metonym'ically, *adv.* por metonimia  
 Met'onymy, *s.* metonimia, *f.* (causa por el efecto)  
 Met'ope, *s.* metopa, *f.* (adorno en el orden Dórico)  
 Metopos'copist, *s.* fisonomista; fisónomo, *m.*  
 Metopos'copy, *s.* fisonomía; metoposcopia, *f.*  
 Me'tre, *s.* metro; verso, *m.*; medida armónica, *f.*  
 Me'trical, *adj.* métrico, -a; de versos; de poesía  
 Me'trician, Me'trist, *s.* escritor de versos, *m.*  
 Metrona'mia, *s.* manía de hacer versos, *f.*  
 Metrop'olis, *s.* metrópoli; ciudad principal, *f.*  
 Metropo'litan, *adj.* metropolitano, -a  
 Metropo'litan, Metrop'olite, *s.* arzobispo, *m.*  
 Metropo'litan, -itical, *adj.* metropolitano, -a  
 Me'ttle, *s.* brio; fuégo; espíritu; coraje, *m.*  
 Me'tled, Me'tlesome, *adj.* brioso, fogoso, -a  
 Me'tlesomely, *adv.* briosamente; vivamente  
 Me'tlesomeness, *s.* vivacidad; firmeza, *f.*  
 Mew, *s.* enciñero; maullido; maído, *m.*; gaviota  
 Mew, *va.* enjaular; encerrar; mudar, 1. [aves  
 Mew'ing, *s.* muda, *f.*; el mudar las plumas, *m.*  
 Mewl, *va.* gritar, chillar, 1. (cómo un niño)  
 Mew'ler, *s.* chillador; chillón; gritador, *m.*  
 Mews, *s.* *pl.* caballerizas, *f. pl.*; establos, *m. pl.*  
 Meze'reon, *s.* mecerón, *m.*; laureola hembra, *f.*  
 Mezzo-relie'vo, *s.* medio relieve, *m.*  
 Mezzo-tin'to, *s.* estampa de humo, *f.* [  
 Mi'ass, Mias'ma, *s.* miásmo; emanación nociva  
 Miasmatic, *adj.* contagioso, infeccionado, -a  
 Mi'ca, *s.* mica, *f.* (piedra laminosa)  
 Mica'ceous, *a.* de mica; compuesto (a) de mica  
 Mice, *s.* (*plur.* de mouse) ratones, *m. pl.*  
 Mic'haelmas, *s.* día de San Miguel, *m.* (fiesta)  
 Miche, *va.* esconderse, 2. *ref.*; ausentarse, 1. *re.*  
 Mich'er, *s.* ratero; tunante; haragán, -a, *mf.*  
 Mich'ery, *s.* lúrto; fraude, *m.*; haraganería, *f.*  
 Mic'kle, *adj.* mucho, -a; grande; abundante  
 Mic'rocasm, *s.* microcósmos, *m.* (hombre)  
 Microcos'mical, *adj.* al, del microcósmos  
 Microg'raphy, *s.* micrografía, *f.* [*medi*  
 Microm'eter, *s.* micrómetro, *m.* (instrum. pá.  
 Microscope, *s.* microscópio, *m.* (vidrio de aumento)  
 Microscopic, -ical, *adj.* microscópico, -a [  
 Microscopic objects, *s.* *p.* objetos microscópicos  
 Mid, Midst, *a.* medio, -a (usado en composición)  
 Mi'da, *s.* mida, *f.* (gusanillo en la flor de hába)  
 Mid'age, *s.* media edad (de la vida), *f.*  
 Mid'course, *s.* media carrera, *f.*; medio camino  
 Mid'day, *s.* mediodía, *adj.*; meridional [  
 Mid'den, Mid'ding, *s.* muladar; estercolero, *m.*  
 Mid'dle, *s.* & *a.* medio, intermedio, -a; en medi  
 Mid'dle finger, *s.* dedo cordial; dedo del corazo  
 Mid'dle of June (about the), *a.* mediados de Jun  
 Mid'dle of the way (in the), *adv.* á medio camino  
 Mid'dle-aged, *adj.* de mediana edad  
 Mid'dlemost, *adj.* colocado (a) en el medio  
 Mid'dlesized, *adj.* de mediana estatura  
 Mid'dlewitted, *adj.* de talentos medianos  
 Mid'dling, *adj.* mediocre; pasable; mediano, -a  
 Mid'dlingly, *adv.* de un modo indiferente  
 Midge, *s.* mosquito, *m.* (mosca pequeña)  
 Mid-heav'en, *s.* medio del cielo; firmamento, *m.*  
 Mid'land, *adj.* mediterráneo, -a  
 Mid'leg, *s.* pierna media, *f.*  
 Mid'lent, *s.* media quaresma, *f.*

Mid'most, *adj.* del medio; en el medio  
 Mid'night, *s.* media noche, *f.*; las doce de la noche.  
 Mid'rite, *s.* diafragma, *m.* (anat.) [*f. pl.*]  
 Mid'sea, *s.* mar mediterráneo, *m.*  
 Mid'shipman, *s.* guardia marina, *f.* (naut.)  
 Mid'ship-beam, *s.* búa maestro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Mid'ship-frame, *s.* quaderna maestra, *f.* (naut.)  
 Midst, *s.* medio, *m.*; en el medio; *prep.* entre  
 Midst of winter, *s.* rigor del invierno, *m.*  
 Mid'stream, *s.* medio de un arroyo, *m.*  
 Mid'summer, *s.* solsticio estival, *m.*  
 Mid'ward, *adv.* en el medio  
 Mid'way, *s.* medio camino; *adv.* á medio camino  
 Mid'way, *adj.* puesto (a) en el medio  
 Mid'wife, *s.* comadre; partera, *f.*  
 Mid'wife (man-), comadrón; partero, *m.*  
 Mid'wife, Mid'wife, *va.* partear, 1.; asistir al  
 Mid'wifery, *s.* partería; obstetricia, *f.* [parto, 3.  
 Mid'winter, *s.* solsticio hiemal, *m.*  
 Mid'wood, *adj.* situado (a) en el medio de bosque  
 Mien, *s.* semblante; porte; aspecto; áyre, *m.*  
 Miff, *s.* disgusto; mal humor; resentimiento, *m.*  
 Might, *s.* poder, *m.*; fuerza (*pret.* del verbo, may)  
 Might and main, *s.* suma fuerza, *f.*; sumo poder,  
 Mightily, *adv.* poderosamente; con eficacia [*m.*  
 Mightiness, *s.* poder, *m.*; potencia; grandeza, *f.*  
 Might'y, *adj.* potente; grande; fuerte; eficaz  
 Might'y, *adv.* extremamente; sumamente [-a  
 Mign'ard, Min'ard, *s.* blanco, hermoso, delicado,  
 Mign'onette, *s.* clavellina (planta); puntilla, *f.*  
 Migrate, *vn.* emigrar; pasar de un país a otro, 1.  
 Migration, *s.* emigración; mudanza de país, *f.*  
 Migratory, *adj.* migratorio, -a  
 Milch, *a.* lactífero, -a. Milch cow, *s.* vaca de leche  
 Mild, *adj.* benevoló, blando, tierno, -a; suave;  
 Mildew, *s.* tizón; tizoncillo, *m.* [dulce  
 Mildew, *v.* anublarse; atizonarse, 1. r.; anublár,  
 Mild'ly, *adv.* suavemente; con benignidad [1.  
 Mild'ness, *s.* benignidad; blandura; dulzura, *f.*  
 Mile, *s.* milla, *f.* (medida de mil pasos geomet.)  
 Mile'stone, *s.* mijero, *m.* (para señalar las millas)  
 Mil'foil, *s.* milenrama; milhójas, *f.* (yerba)  
 Mil'itary, *adj.* militar; de mijo; eruptivo, -a (fiebre)  
 Mil'itancy, *s.* guerra; hostilidad; oposición, *f.*  
 Mil'itant, *adj.* militante; en oposición (iglesia)  
 Mil'itarily, *adj.* de un modo guerrero  
 Mil'itary, *adj.* militar; soldadesco, belicóso, -a  
 Mil'itary man, *s.* soldado; militar, *m.*  
 Mil'itary, *s. pl.* soldadesca, *f.*; ejército, *m.*  
 Mil'itate, *vn.* militar, 1.; contender; opouér, 2.  
 Mil'itia, *s.* milicia, *f.*; milicias, *f. pl.*  
 Milk, *s.* leche, *f.*. Cow's milk, *s.* leche de vaca, *f.*  
 Milk (ass's-), *s.* leche de burra, *f.*  
 Milk, *va.* ordeñar; mamár; estrujár las tetás, 1.  
 Milk'en, *adj.* lácteo, lechero, -a; teniendo leche  
 Milk'er, *s.* ordeñador; que ordeña, *m.*  
 Milk'iness, *s.* dulzura; suavidad; calidad láctea, *f.*  
 Milk'livered, *a.* cobarde; tímido; temeroso, -a  
 Milk'maid, *s.* lechera; mantequera, *f.*  
 Milk'man, *s.* lechero; vendedor de leche, *m.*  
 Milk'pail, *s.* colodra, *f.*. Milk'pau, *s.* lechera, *f.*  
 Milk'pottage, *s.* sopa de leche, *f.*  
 Milk'rice, *s.* arroz cocido con leche, *m.*  
 Milk'score, *s.* cuenta, tarja de leche, *f.*  
 Milk'sop, *s.* marica, *f.* (hombre afeminado)  
 Milk'thistle, *s.* titimalo, *m.*; lechetrézna, *f.* (pl.)  
 Milk'tooth, *s.* diente incisivo; primér diente, *m.*  
 Milk'trefoil, Milk'weed, *s.* lechetrézna, *f.* (plán.)  
 Milk'white, *s.* blanco (a) cómo la leche  
 Milk'woman, *s.* lechera, vendedora de leche, *f.*  
 Milk'wort, *s.* eufórbio; titimalo, *m.* (planta)  
 Milk'y, *adj.* lácteo, lactífero, lacticinóso, -a  
 Milk'y-wav, *s.* vía láctea; galaxia, *f.* (astr.)  
 Mill, *s.* molino. Coffee-mill, molinillo de café, *m.*

Mill (hand-), *s.* molino de mano; molinillo, *m.*  
 Mill (sulling-), *s.* batán. Horse-mill, *s.* tahóna, *f.*  
 Mill (forge-), *s.* molino de herrería, fragua, *m.*  
 Mill (paper-), *s.* molino de papel, *m.*  
 Mill (stamping-), *s.* molino de estampar, *m.*  
 Mill (sawing-), *s.* molino de aserrar, *m.*  
 Mill (sugar-), *s.* trapiche, ingenio de azúcar, *m.*  
 Mill, *va.* moler, 2.; desmenuzár; estampár letre-  
 Mill'board, *s.* cartón muy grueso, *m.* [ros, 1.  
 Mill'eog, *s.* diente de rueda de molino, *m.* [*m.*  
 Mill'course, *s.* canal, cañal de agua de molino,  
 Mill'clack, *s.* taravilla; citola, *f.* (de molino)  
 Mill'dam, *s.* represa, esclusa de molino, *f.*  
 Mill'dust, *s.* harija, *f.* (harina emitida fuera)  
 Millean'arian, Mil'teunist, *s.* milenário, *m.*  
 Mil'lenary, *s.* espacio de mil años; milenário, *m.*  
 Mil'len'ial, Mil'lenary, *adj.* de mil años  
 Mil'len'ium, *s.* mil años, *m. pl.*  
 Mil'leped, *s.* centopés, *m.* (insecto), cucaracha  
 Mil'lepora, *s.* milépóra, *f.* (zoófito)  
 Mil'ter, *s.* molinero, *m.*. Mil'ter's thumb, *s.* coto,  
 Milles'imal, *adj.* milésimo, -a; de mil [*m.*  
 Mil'tet, *s.* mijo, *m.* (especie de grano)  
 Mill'hopper, *s.* tolva de molino, *f.*  
 Mill'horse, *s.* caballo de tahóna, *m.* [*f.*  
 Mil'liner, *s.* modista; batara; hacedora de modas,  
 Mil'linery, *s.* géneros hechos á la moda, *m. pl.*  
 Mil'lion, *s.* millón, *m.* (diez cientos y miles)  
 Mil'ioned, *adj.* multiplicado (a) por millones  
 Mil'lionth, *adj.* milionesimo, -a; de un millón  
 Mill'race, *s.* conducto de molino de agua, *m.*  
 Mill'stone, *s.* muela, *f.* (piedra para moler)  
 Mill'teeth, *s.* muelas, *f. p.*; dientes molares, *m. p.*  
 Milt, *s.* lechecillas (de peces), *f. pl.*; bázo, *m.*  
 Milt, *va.* impregnár las huevas, 1. (de peces)  
 Milt'er, *s.* pez mácho, *m.*  
 Mil'twort, *s.* doradilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Mime, *s.* mimo; bufón; pantomimo, *m.*; farsa, *f.*  
 Mime, *van.* decir bufonadas, 3.; remedar, 1.  
 Mí'mer, *s.* mimo; truhan; gracioso; farsante, *m.*  
 Mimet'ical, *adj.* imitatorio, imitativo, -a  
 Mim'ic, *s.* imitador; pantomimo; truhan, *m.*  
 Mim'ic, *va.* contrahacer, 2.; remedar; imitar, 1.  
 Mim'ic, -ical, *a.* mimico, burlesco, chocarrero, -a  
 Mim'ically, *adv.* de un modo burlesco  
 Mim'icry, *s.* imitación burlesca; bufonería, *f.*  
 Mimog'rapher, *s.* escritor de farsas, *m.*  
 Mimo'sa, *s.* sensitiva, (pl. que al tocar se encoge)  
 Mina'cious, *adj.* amenazante; lleno de amenazas  
 Mina'city, *s.* inclinación á amenazar, *f.*  
 Min'aret, *s.* minarete, *m.* (torre alta y delgada)  
 Min'atory, *adj.* denunciatorio, -a; que amenaza  
 Mince, *va.* picar; paliár, hablar con afectación, 1.  
 Mince, *v.* pasear con pasos afectados y cortos, 1.  
 Mince'd meat, *s.* carne picada, *f.*; rigóte, *m.*  
 Mince, Mince'd pie, *s.* pastel de carne picada, *m.*  
 Min'cingly, *adv.* á pecacitos; ligeramente  
 Mind, *s.* mente; inclinación; opinión, *f.*; ánimo  
 Mind, entendimiento; espíritu; deseo; gusto, *m.*  
 Mind (against one's), *adv.* contra su gusto  
 Mind (of one), unánimes; de común acuerdo  
 Mind (with one), *adv.* unánimemente  
 Mind (time out of), *s.* tiempo inmemorial, *m.*  
 Mind (to call to), *va.* traer á la memoria, 2.  
 Mind (to have no great), *v.* no pensar mucho en  
 Mind (to have made up one's), estar decidido, 1.  
 Mind (to put in), *va.* acordar; recordar, 1. [1.  
 Mind (to be out of one's), *va.* olvidar; descuidar,  
 Mind, *v.* atender, 2.; notar; observar; recordar, 1.  
 Mind, *vn.* proponerse, 2. r.; estar dispuesto, -a, 1.  
 Mind (one), *vn.* tener cuidado con, 2.; cuidar, 1.  
 Mind'ed, *adj.* inclinado, propenso, dispuesto, -a  
 Mind'ed (high), *adj.* activo, ambicioso, fiero, -a  
 Mind'ed (low), *adj.* de bajos pensamientos

Mind'ed (well, ill), *a.* bien, mal intencionado, -a  
 Mind'ful, *adj.* atento, cuidadoso, -a; diligente  
 Mind'fully, *adv.* con diligencia; con cuidado  
 Mind'fulness, *s.* diligencia; atención, *f.*; cuidado,  
 Mind'less, *adj.* negligente; descuidado, -a [*m.*  
 Mind'stricken, *a.* agitado (a) en el ánimo [mias  
 Mine, *pron. poss.* el mío, los míos; la mía, las  
 Mine, *s.* mina, minera, *f.* (cavidad subterránea)  
 Mine, *vn.* minar; cavar; dañar secretamente, 1.  
 M'ner, *s.* minero; minador, hacedor de minas, *m.*  
 Min'eral, *s.* & *adj.* mineral; fósil, *m.*  
 Min'eralist, *s.* versado en los minerales, *m.*  
 Mineraliza'tion, *s.* mineralización, *f.* (phys.)  
 Min'eralize, *vn.* combinarse con otros metales, 1.  
 Min'eralized, *a.* combinado (a) con otros metales  
 Min'eralizer, *s.* mineral que combina con otro, *m.*  
 Mineral'ogist, *s.* mineralogista, *m.* [minerales)  
 Mineral'ogy, *s.* mineralogía, *f.* (ciencia de los  
 Min'ever, *s.* gris pequeño, *m.* (piel de ardilla) [1.  
 Min'gle, *v.* mezclar; formar una mezcla; juntar,  
 Min'gle, *s.* mezcla; masa confusa; mezclanza, *f.*  
 Min'gle-mangle, *s.* mezcladora, *f.*; almodrote, *m.*  
 Min'gledly, *adv.* de un modo confuso; sin orden  
 Min'gler, *s.* mezclador, -a; que mezcla, *mf.*  
 Min'iard, *adj.* hermoso, delicado, blando, -a  
 Min'iarize, *va.* hacer blando, delicado, -a, 2.  
 Min'iate, *va.* miniar; pintar con cinabrio, 1.  
 Min'ature, *s.* miniatura; *f.* (pintura en pequeño)  
 Min'ikin, *s.* ahiler pequeño; favorito; querido, *m.*  
 Min'ikin, *adj.* pequeño, menúdo, diminutivo, -a  
 Min'im, *s.* enano; pescadillo; mínimo, *m.*; mínima  
 Min'imum, *s.* [Lat.], lo mínimo, *m.* (último grado)  
 Min'imus, *s.* ente pequeñísimo, *m.*  
 Min'ion, *s.* favorito; privado; querido, *m.*  
 Min'ion, *s.* minio; bermellón, *m.*; nonparêlle (pri.)  
 Min'ion, *a.* elegante; delicado, lindo, bonito, -a  
 Min'ioning, *s.* tratamiento cariñoso, *m.*  
 Min'ionship, *s.* estado de favorito, de querido, *m.*  
 Min'ious, *adj.* róxo, berméjo, -a; de bermellón  
 Min'ish, *va.* disminuir, 3.; desmejorar; cortar, 1.  
 Min'ister, *s.* ministro; sacerdote, delegado, *m.*  
 Min'ister, *v.* dar; ministrár; oficiar, 1.; proveer, 2.  
 Min'ister, *vn.* servir; contribuir; asistir, 3.  
 Ministe'rial, *adj.* ministerial; sacerdotal  
 Ministe'rially, *adv.* de un modo ministerial  
 Min'istry, *s.* ministerio, *m.*; administración, *f.*  
 Min'istral, *adj.* ministerial; de ministro  
 Min'istrant, *adj.* subalterno, subordinado, -a  
 Ministra'tion, *s.* agència, *f.*; oficio; servicio, *m.*  
 Min'istrass, *s.* ministra, *f.* (muger que ministra)  
 Min'istry, *s.* ministerio; gobierno del estado, *m.*  
 Min'istry, cuerpo de los ministros, *m.*; negocios,  
 Min'ium, *s.* minio; azercón, *m.* (quim.) [*m. p.*  
 Min'iver, *s.* pellejo del vientre de la ardilla, *m.*  
 Min'now, *s.* varío, *m.* (pez pequeño de río)  
 Mi'nor, *adj.* menor; inferior; pequeño, -a [*m.*  
 Mi'nor, *s.* menor; menor de edad, *mf.*; franciscano,  
 Min'orate, *va.* minorar; achicar, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
 Minora'tion, *s.* minoración; disminución, *f.*  
 Min'orite, *s.* menor; fraile Franciscano, *m.*  
 Minor'ity, minoridad; menor edad; minoría, *f.*  
 Min'otaur, *s.* minotauro, *m.* (monstruo fabuloso)  
 Min'ster, *s.* monasterio, *m.*; iglesia catedral, *f.*  
 Min'strel, *s.* ministril; trovador; cantor, *m.*  
 Min'strelys, *s.* música; junta de músicos, *f.*  
 Mint, *s.* menta; yerbabuena; casa de moneda, *f.*  
 Mint, *va.* acuñar; inventar; falsificar; forjar, 1.  
 Mint'age, *s.* derechos de cuño, *m. p.*; braceage, *m.*  
 Mint'er, *s.* acuñador; inventor, -a, *mf.*  
 Mint'man, *s.* hombre práctico en el acuñar, *m.*  
 Mint'master, superintendente de braceage, *m.*  
 Min'uet, *s.* minúete; minué, *m.* (baile serio)  
 Min'um, *s.* mínima, *f.* (nota de música)  
 Minute, *ad.* minúdo, diminúto, pequeño, -a

Min'ute, *s.* minúto; momento, *m.*; minúta, *f.*  
 Min'utes, *s. p.* particularidades; menudencias,  
 Min'ute, *va.* minutar, 1.; poner en extracto, 2.  
 Min'ute-book, *s.* libro de minutas, *m.*  
 Min'ute-glass, *s.* ampolléta de un minúto  
 Min'ute-hand, *s.* minutero, *m.* (de reloj, &c.)  
 Min'ute-jack, *s.* estátua dando la hora con un máz  
 Minute'y, *adv.* exactamente; por menor  
 Min'utely, *adv.* á cada minúto; á cada instante  
 Min'utely, *adj.* acaciando cada minúto  
 Minute'ness, *s.* minucia; menudencia; pequeñ  
 Min'ute-watch, *s.* reloj de minutero, *m.*  
 Minu'tiae, *s. pl.* minúcias, *f. pl.*  
 Minx, *s.* móza atrevida y libre, *f.*  
 Mi'ny, *adj.* subterráneo, -a; de minas, en la tierra  
 Mir'acle, *s.* milágro, *m.*; maravilla; obra divina,  
 Mir'acle-monger, *s.* milagrero; impostór, -a, *m.*  
 Mirac'ulous, *adj.* milagrero, maravilloso, -a  
 Mirac'ulously, *adv.* de un modo milagrero  
 Mirac'ulousness, *s.* el hacerse por milágro, *m.*  
 Mirador, *s.* mirador; balcón, *m.*; galería, *f.*  
 Mire, *s.* cieno; limo; lodo; fango, *m.*; borriega,  
 Mire, *va.* encenegar; enlodar; empujar, 1.  
 Mir'ical, *a.* hécho (a) en un modo milagrero  
 Mir'iness, *s.* lodazal, *m.*; porquería de cieno, *f.*  
 Mirk, Mirk'some, Mir'ky, *a.* obscuro, lobrego,  
 Mirk'someness, *s.* obscuridad; densidad, *f.*  
 Mir'ror, *s.* espejo; ejemplo; modelo, *m.*  
 Mirth, *s.* alegría, *f.*; júbilo; regocijo; buen humor  
 Mirth'ful, *adj.* alegre; jovial; divertido, -a  
 Mirth'fully, *adv.* con alegría; jovialmente  
 Mirth'less, *a.* triste; sin alegría; melancólico,  
 Mir'y, *adj.* lodoso, cenagoso, lleno (a) de cieno  
 Misaccept'a'tion, *s.* mala inteligencia, *f.*  
 Misadven'ture, *s.* desventura; mala fortuna, *f.*  
 Misadven'tured, *adj.* desventurado, -a; infeliz  
 Misadvised, *adj.* mal aconsejado, dirigido, -a  
 Misafect', *va.* desaprobár; disgustar, 1.  
 Misafect'ed, *adj.* mal dispuesto, disgustado, -a  
 Misafirm', *va.* afirmár no exactamente, 1.  
 Misaimed', *adj.* desapuntado, desatinado, -a  
 Misallega'tion, *s.* alegación falsa, *f.*  
 Misallege', *va.* citar erroneamente; falsear, 1.  
 Misall'iance, *s.* asociación impropia, *f.*  
 Misallied', *adj.* mal asociado, impropio, -a  
 Mis'anthropé, Mis'anthropist, *s.* misántropo, *m.*  
 Misanthrop'ic, -ical, *adj.* misantropico, -a  
 Misan'thropy, *s.* misantropía, *f.* [*f.*  
 Misapplica'tion, *s.* mala aplicación, *f.*; mal uso  
 Misapply', *va.* hacer mal uso de, 2.; abusar, 1.  
 Misapprehend', *v.* entender mal; no comprender,  
 Misapprehen'sion, *s.* yerro, *m.*; aprehension fals  
 Misarrange', *va.* colocar impropriamente, 1. [*f.*  
 Misascribe', *va.* imputar sin razón, 1.  
 Misassign', *va.* atribuir erroneamente, 3.  
 Misattend', *va.* desatender, 2.; descuidar, 1.  
 Misbecome', *v.* desconvenir, 3.; ser poco decen  
 Misbecom'ing, *adj.* indecoroso, impropio, -a  
 Misbecom'ingness, *s.* impropiedad; indecencia,  
 Misbegot', Misbegotten, *adj.* ilegítimo, -a [*f.*  
 Misbehave', *vn.* proceder mal, 2.; portarse mal  
 Misbehave'd', *a.* descortés; mal criado; impolito  
 Misbehave'vior, *s.* mala conducta, *f.*; mal paso, 1.  
 Misbelief', *s.* irreligión; incredulidad, *f.*  
 Misbelieve', *vn.* estar en error, 1.; ser incrédulo  
 Misbelieve'r, *s.* incrédulo; infiel; ateísta, *m.*  
 Misbelieve'ing, *adj.* irreligioso, impío, -a  
 Misbesee'm', *vn.* no convenir; venir mal, 3. [*f.*  
 Misbestow', *v.* dar, 1.; conferir impropriamente  
 Misbud'ing, *adj.* siniestro, -a; de mal agüero  
 Misborn', *adj.* nacido (a) para ser infeliz  
 Miscalc'ulate, *va.* calcular, contar mal, 1. [*f.*  
 Miscalcula'tion, *s.* mal cálculo, *m.*; cuenta errada  
 Miscall', *va.* dar un nombre impropio, 1.

Miscarriage, *s.* éxito infeliz, *m.*; mála conducta, *f.*  
 Miscarriage, *s.* aborto; malpárto, *m.*  
 Miscar'ry, *vn.* abortar; faltár, 1.; salir mal, 3.  
 Miscast', *va.* tomár mal la cuenta de, 1.  
 Miscella'neous, *adj.* mezcládo, misceláneo, -a  
 Miscellany, Miscella'neousness, *s.* miscelánea, *f.*  
 Mischaucé', *s.* desgracia; desventura; desdicha, *f.*  
 Mischarge', *v.* sobrecargar; cargár demasiado, 1.  
 Mis'chief, *v.* dañár; perjudicár, 1.; hacér daño, 2.  
 Mis'chief, *s.* daño; perjuicio; agrávo, *m.*  
 Mis'chief-maker, *s.* dañadór; perjudicadór, -a,  
 Mis'chief-making, *adj.* causándo daño, mal [*mf.*]  
 Mis'chievous, *a.* dañoso, malicioso, perverso, -a  
 Mis'chievously, *adv.* con malignidad, daño  
 Mis'chievousness, *s.* malignidad; perversidad, *f.*  
 Miscibility, *s.* capacidad de ser mezcládo, -a  
 Miscible, *adj.* mezcláble; incorporáble  
 Miscitation, *s.* citación, mención falsa, *f.*  
 Miscite', *va.* citár erradamente, 1.  
 Misclaim', *s.* pretensión impropia; errada, *f.*  
 Miscomputation, *s.* cálculo errádo, erróneo, *m.*  
 Miscompute', *va.* computár mal, 1.  
 Misconceive', Misconcep'tion, *s.* idea falsa, *f.* [3.  
 Misconcei've, *v.* juzgár mal, 1.; no concebir bien,  
 Misconduct, *s.* mála conducta, *f.*; mal pórté, *m.*  
 Misconduct', *v.* desacertár, 1.; portarse mal, 1. r.  
 Misconject'ure, *va.* conjeturár mal, 1.  
 Misconstruction, *s.* mála construcción, *f.*  
 Misconstrue, *va.* dar mal sentido, color á, 1.  
 Misconstruer, *s.* que da mal sentido á, *mf.*  
 Miscontinuance, *s.* descontinuación, *f.* [1.  
 Miscoun'sel, *v.* aconsejár mal; dar mal conséjo,  
 Miscount', *v.* computár mal; errár en la cuenta, 1.  
 Miscerance, } *s.* irreligión; incredulidad, *f.*  
 Miscerancey, }  
 Mis'creant, *s.* infiel; impío; incrédulo, *m.*  
 Miscerate, -ated, *adj.* mal formado, ilegítimo, -a  
 Misdate', *va.* poner falsa fecha, 2. [*m.*  
 Misdeed, *s.* mála acción, *f.*; crimen; mal hecho,  
 Misdeem', *a.* juzgármal, 1.; tenér mála opinión, 2.  
 Misdeemean', *vn.* portarse mal, 1. r.; conducirse  
 Misdeemean'our, mála conducta, *f.* [mal, 3.  
 Misderive', *va.* aplicar impropriamente, 1.  
 Misdesert', *s.* demérito, *m.*; falta de mérito, *f.*  
 Misdevo'tion, *s.* devoción mal aplicada, *f.*  
 Misdirect', *s.* alimento impropio, inepto, *m.*  
 Misdirect', *va.* dirigir erradamente, 3.  
 Misdistinguish, *va.* distinguir mal, 3.  
 Misdisposi'tion, *s.* inclinación al mal, *f.*  
 Misdo', *v.* errár; obrár mal, 1.; cometér faltas, 2.  
 Misdo'er, *s.* malhechór, -a; delinquenté, *mf.*  
 Misdo'ing, *s.* mála acción; ofensa; falta, *f.*  
 Misdoubt', *v.* sospechár; rezelár, dudár sin cau-  
 Misdoubt', *s.* sospecha; irresolución, *f.* [sa, 1.  
 Misdoubt'ful, *a.* sospechoso, dudoso, perplexo, -a  
 Misdread', *s.* aprehensión de desdicha, *f.*  
 Misedit'ion, *s.* edición falsificada, *f.* [de, 2  
 Misemploy', *va.* empleár mal, 1.; hacér mal úso  
 Misemployment, *s.* mal úso de; abuso, *m.*  
 Misentry, *s.* entrada errada, *f.*; errór, *m.*  
 Mis'er, *s.* avariéto, *m.*; úna avariéto, *f.*  
 Mis'erable, *a.* miserable; despreciable; misero, -a  
 Mis'erableness, *s.* estado miserable, *m.*; avari-  
 Mis'erably, *adv.* miserablemente [*cia, f.*  
 Mis'ery, *s.* miséria; calamidad; avaricia, *f.*  
 Misesteem', *s.* desprecio, *m.*; indiferencia, *f.*  
 Misfall', *vn.* acontecer por desgracia, 2.  
 Misfare', *vn.* estár en mal estado, 1.  
 Misfare', *s.* desgracia; desdicha, *f.* [órden, 1.  
 Misfashion, *va.* formár mal; executar fuera de  
 Misfeign, *va.* fingir con mal intento, 3.  
 Misform', *va.* desfigurár; dar mála forma, 1.  
 Misfort' tune, *s.* infortunio, *m.*; calamidad, *f.*  
 Misfort' tuned, *adj.* infeliz; desventurado, -a

Misgive', *va.* llenár de dudas, 1.; hacér temér, 2.  
 Misgiving, *s.* duda, *f.*; rezelo; presentimiento, *m.*  
 Misgot'ten, *adj.* adquirido (a) injustamente  
 Misgov'ern, *va.* gobernár mal; desgobernár, 1.  
 Misgov'erned, *adj.* rúdo, grosero, rústico, -a  
 Misgov'ernance, *s.* irregularidad, *f.*; mal pórté, *m.*  
 Misgov'ernment, *s.* mal gobierno; desgobierno, *m.*  
 Misgraft', *va.* ingerir mal, 3.; ingertar mal, 1.  
 Misground', *va.* fundár sin razón, 1.  
 Mis'gru'dance, *s.* dirección falsa, *f.*; extravío, *m.*  
 Misguide', *va.* guiar mal; descaminár, 1.  
 Mishap', *s.* desventura; calamidad; desdicha, *f.*  
 Mishap'pen, *vn.* acontecer en mála hora, 2.  
 Mishear', *vn.* oír mal, 3.; entendér mal, 2.  
 Mish'mash, *s.* mezcolanza, *f.*; almodrote, *m.*  
 Misinfer', *va.* inferir mal, 3.; equivocár, 1.  
 Misinform', *va.* dar información falsa, errada, 1.  
 Misinforma'tion, *s.* información falsa, errada, *f.*  
 Misinform'er, *s.* informadór; avisadór falso, *mf.*  
 Misinstruct', *va.* instruir mal, 3.; enseñár mal, 1.  
 Misinstruc'tion, *s.* mála enseñanza, *f.*  
 Misintelligence, *s.* discordia, *f.*; aviso falso, *m.*  
 Misinter'pret, *va.* interpretar erradamente, 1.  
 Misinterpreta'tion, *s.* interpretación errada, *f.*  
 Misinter'preted, *adj.* mal interpretado, a  
 Misinter'preter, *s.* málo, falso (a) interprete, *mf.*  
 Misjoin', *va.* unir impropriamente, 3. [2.  
 Misjudge', *vn.* juzgar mal, 1.; hacér mal juicio,  
 Misjudg'ment, opinión errada, *f.*; juicio falso, *m.*  
 Misken', *va.* desconocer; no conocer, 2. [*mf.*  
 Mis'kin, *s.* gaita pequeña, *f.* (mstr. músico)  
 Mis'kin'dle, *va.* instigár; excitár al mal, 1.  
 Misknow', *va.* desconocer, 2.; ignorár, 1.  
 Mislay', *va.* poner fuera de su lugar, 2. [*mf.*  
 Mislay'er, *s.* que pone fuera de su lugar propio,  
 Mis'tle, Mis'tle, Miz'zle, *vn.* lloviznár, 1.  
 Mislead', *va.* extraviár; mal aconsejár, 1. [*mf.*  
 Mislead'er, *s.* persuadidór al mal; seductor, -a,  
 Mislearn'ed, *adj.* mal educado, instruído, -a  
 Mis'len, *s.* tranquilo, *m.*; mezcla de grãos, *f.*  
 Mis'lectoe, *s.* muerdago; visco, *m.*; liga, *f.* (pl.)  
 Mislike', *van.* no gustár; desaprobár, 1.  
 Misli'ker, *s.* que no gusta, desapruébra, *mf.*  
 Mislive', *vn.* vivir mal, desordenadamente, 3.  
 Misluck', *s.* infortunio, *m.*; mála suerte, *f.*  
 Misman'age, *vn.* manejár mal, 1.; hacér mal úso,  
 Mismanagement, *s.* mála conducta, *f.* [2.  
 Mismark', *va.* marcár, señalar erroneamente, 1.  
 Mismatch', *s.* desigualar; no ajustár bien, 1.  
 Misname', *va.* dar un nombre impropio, 1.  
 Misno'mer, *s.* nombre fingido, *m.* (for.)  
 Misobserve, *va.* no observar exactamente, 1.  
 Misog'amist, *s.* aborrecedór de matrimonio, *m.*  
 Misog'amy, *s.* aborrecimiento de matrimonio, *m.*  
 Misog'ynist, *s.* aborrecedór de mugeres, *m.*  
 Misog'ynny, *s.* aborrecimiento de mugeres, *m.*  
 Misopin'ion, *s.* opinión errónea, *f.*  
 Misor'der, *va.* manejár mal, 1.; conducír mal, 3.  
 Misor'der, *s.* desórden, *m.*; irregularidad, *f.*  
 Misor'derly, *adj.* irregular; desordenado, -a  
 Mispell', *va.* deletrear mal, 1.  
 Mispend', *va.* malgastár; disipár, 1.; destruir, 3  
 Mispent'er, *s.* malbaratadór; disipadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Mispense', } *s.* gasto; mal úso, *m.*; pérdida, *f.*  
 Mispensi'on, }  
 Mispersuade', *vn.* inducír con malas razones, 3.  
 Mispersuas'ion, *s.* opinión errónea, *f.* [2  
 Misplice', *v.* colocár mal, 1.; poner fuera de lugar,  
 Mispoin't, *va.* puntuár mal, incorrecamente, 1.  
 Mispri'nt, *v.* imprimir mal, 3.; cometér erratas, 2.  
 Mispri'nt', *s.* errata, de la impresión, *f.*  
 Mispri'se, *va.* equivocár; menospreciár, 1.  
 Mispri'sion, *s.* desuío; menosprecio; desdén, *m.*  
 Mispri'sion of reason, el ocultár traición, *m.*

- Misproceed'ing, *s.* procedimíento irregular, *m.*  
 Misprofess', *vn.* profesár sin conocimiento, 1.  
 Mispronounce', *vn.* pronunciar impropriamente, 1.  
 Mispropor'tion, *vn.* desproporcionar, 1.  
 Misquota'tion, *s.* citación errónea, equivocada, *f.*  
 Misquote', *vn.* citar en falso, erroneamente, 1.  
 Misrate', *vn.* valuar erradamente; estimar mal, 1.  
 Misreci'tal, *s.* relación errónea, falsa, *f.*  
 Misrecite', *vn.* recitar mal; narrar falsamente, 1.  
 Misreck'on, *vn.* contar mal, 1.; cometer un error,  
 Misrelate', *vn.* relatar inexactamente, 1. [2.  
 Misrela'tion, *s.* narración inexacta, falsa, *f.*  
 Misremem'ber, *v.* acordarse mal de errarse, 1. *v.*  
 Misreport', *vn.* propagar chismes, rumor falso, 1.  
 Misreport', *s.* rumor falso; chisme; cuento, *m.*  
 Misrepresent', *vn.* representar mal; falsificar, 1.  
 Misrepresenta'tion, *s.* representación falsa, *f.*  
 Misrepresent'er, *s.* relator falso, chismoso, -a, *mf.*  
 Misrule', *s.* desarreglo; tumulto; desorden, *m.*  
 Misrule'y, *adj.* desarreglado, turbulento, -a  
 Miss, *s.* señorita; soltera; dama; pérdida; falta, *f.*  
 Miss, *vn.* errar; echar; dexar, faltar, 1.; omitir, 3.  
 Miss one's mark, *vn.* errar el blanco, el tiro, 1.  
 Mis'sal, *s.* misal, *m.* (libro de la misa)  
 Missay, *vn.* decir mal; referir erradamente, 3.  
 Missem'e, *vn.* no ser lo que parece; parecer mal, 2.  
 Mis'seldine, *s.* muerdago; visco, *m.*; liga, *f.* (pl.)  
 Missen'blance, *s.* semejanza falsa, *f.*  
 Misserve', *vn.* no servir fielmente; servir mal, 3.  
 Missible, *vn.* deformar; desfigurar; afeár, 1.  
 Mis'sile, *adj.* arrojadizo, misivo, -a (arma) [*f.*  
 Mis'sing, *s.* el omitir; el estar ausente, *m.*; falta,  
 Mis'sion, *s.* misión; comisión, legación, *f.*  
 Mis'sionary, Mis'sioner, *s.* misiouero; predicador,  
 Mis'sive, *s.* carta misiva, *f.*; *adj.* misivo, -a (*m.*  
 Misspeak', *n.* hablar falsamente, erradamente, 1.  
 Mist, *s.* niebla; mollina, obscuridad, *f.*; velo, *m.*  
 Mist, *vn.* anieblar; anublar, 1.; oscurecer, 2.  
 Mist (to be in a), *v. aux.* estar desconcertado, -a  
 Mistake', *s.* equivocación, *f.*; error; engaño, *m.*  
 Mistake', *van.* equivocár, 1.; enganarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Mistake' one's way, *vn.* descarrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Mistake'able, *adj.* capaz de ser mal entendido, -a  
 Mistaken, *adj.* errado, equivocado, engañado, -a  
 Mistaken (to be), *vn.* estar engañado, -a, 1.  
 Mistakenly, *adv.* en un sentido erróneo  
 Mistake'r, *s.* comprendedor(a) erróneo, -a, *mf.*  
 Mistake'ing, *s.* yerro; engaño; concepto erróneo, *m.*  
 Mistake'ingly, *adv.* por equivocación; por error  
 Mistate', *vn.* representár mal, falsamente, 1.  
 Mistatement, *s.* relación equivocada, falsa, *f.*  
 Misteach', *vn.* enseñar mal, 1.; instruir mal, 3.  
 Mistell', *vi.* relatar, narrar erroneamente, 1.  
 Mistem'per, *vn.* destempiar; mezclár mal, 1.  
 Mist'er, *s.* señor, *m.* (termino de corteza)  
 Mistern', *vn.* dar un nombre impropio, 1.  
 Mist'ful, *adj.* nebuloso, anublado, obscuro, -a  
 Misthink', *vn.* pensar mal, 1.; tener mala opinión,  
 Mist'ily, *adv.* anubladamente; obscuramente [2.  
 Mistime', *vn.* dexar pasar el tiempo oportuno, 1.  
 Mist'iness, *s.* nublosidad; obscuridad, *f.*; vapor,  
 Mist'ion, *s.* mixtión; mezcla, mixtura, *f.* (*m.*  
 Mist'letoe, *s.* muerdago; visco, *m.*; liga, *f.* (plán.)  
 Mist'like, *adj.* nebuloso, parecido (a) a la niebla  
 Mistrain', *vn.* educar, criar mal, 1.  
 Mistranslate', *vn.* traducir incorrectamente, 3.  
 Mistransla'tion, *s.* traducción incorrecta, *f.*  
 Mist'ress, *s.* ama; señora; maestra; amante, *f.*  
 Mistri'al, *s.* ensayo mal salido, mal hecho, *m.*  
 Mistrust', *s.* desconfianza; sospecha, *f.*; rezezo, *m.*  
 Mistrust, *vn.* desconfiar; sospechar; rezelar, 1.  
 Mistrust'ful, *adj.* desconfiado, sospechoso, -a  
 Mistrust'fully, *adv.* con sospecha, desconfianza  
 Mistrust'fulness, *s.* diñdencia; duda; sospecha, *f.*
- Mistrust'ingly, *adv.* con rezezo, sospecha  
 Mistrust'less, *adj.* confiado, no sospechoso, -a  
 Mistune', *va.* desacordar; acordar mal, 1.  
 Mistu'tor, *vn.* educar; enseñar, criar mal, 1.  
 Mist'y, *adj.* anublado, nebuloso, uublado, -a  
 Misunderstand', *v.* juzgar mal; errar, 1.  
 Misunderstand'ing, *s.* error; falso concepto, *m.*  
 Misu'sage, Misuse', mal úso; abuso; maltrato, *m.*  
 Misuse', *vn.* usar mal; abusar; maltratar, 1.  
 Misvouch', *vn.* atestiguar, afirmar falsamente, 1  
 Miswear', *vn.* durar poco tiempo, 1. [propio, 2.  
 Miswed', *an.* casar, 1.; contraer matrimonio, *in*  
 Miswrite', *vn.* escribir incorrectamente, 3.  
 Miszeal'ous, *adj.* zeloso (a) erroneamente  
 Mite, *s.* creta (insecto); pizza; blanca; naaa, *f.*  
 Mite'la, *s.* mitela, *f.* (planta)  
 Mites'cent, *adj.* mitigante; mitigativo, -a  
 Mith'ridate, *s.* mitridato; antidoto, *m.*  
 Mit'igable, *adj.* capaz de ser mitigado, -a  
 Mit'igant, *adj.* mitigante; lenificativo, -a  
 Mit'igate, *vn.* mitigar; aliviar; aplacar, 1.  
 Mitiga'tion, *s.* mitigación, *f.*; alivio; consuelo, *m.*  
 Mitigative, *adj.* mitigativo, lenitivo, -a  
 Mit'igator, *s.* mitigador; apaciguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Mit'igator, *adj.* mitigatorio, -a; emoliente  
 Mit'ral, *adj.* perteneciente a la mitra  
 Mit're, *s.* mitra, *f.* (corona episcopal)  
 Mit'red, *adj.* mitrado, adornado (a) con mitra  
 Mit'tens, *s. p.* mitones; guantes sin dedos, *m. p.*  
 Mit'timus, *s.* decreto de prisión, *m.* (for.)  
 Mit'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de cretas  
 Mix, *vn.* mezclár; incorporár; juntar, 1.  
 Mix'en, *s.* estercolero; muladar, *m.*  
 Mix'er, *s.* mezclador, -a; que mezcla, *mf.*  
 Mixt, *adj.* mezclado, misto, incorporado, -a  
 Mixt'lin'ear, *adj.* mistilíneo, -a (geom.)  
 Mix'tion, *s.* mixtión; unión; mezcla, *f.*  
 Mix'try, *adv.* mezcladamente; en confusión  
 Mix'ture, *s.* mixtura, *f.*; mezclamiento, *m.*  
 Miz'en, Miz'zen, *s.* mesana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Miz'en-mast, *s.* palo de mesana, *m.* (naut.)  
 Miz'en-shrouds, *s.* jarcia de mesana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Miz'en (to change the), *vn.* cambiar la mesana, 1.  
 Miz'en (to balance the), tomar rizos en la mesana  
 Miz'maze, *s.* laberinto, *m.*; confusión, *f.* [na, 1  
 Miz'ze, *nu.* (monop.) lloviznar; molliznar, 1.  
 Miz'zing, *adj.* lloviznando; molliznando  
 Miz'zy, *s.* pantano; tremedal; lugar cenagoso, *m.*  
 Mnemonics, *s.* mnemónica, *f.*; arte de la memoria, *adj.* (contracción de more), mas; mayor (ria  
 Moan, *s.* lamentó; gemido; quejido, *m.*; queja, *f.*  
 Moan, *van.* lamentar, 1.; gemir, 3.; lamentarse, 1.  
 Moan'ful, *adj.* lamentable; lúgubre; triste  
 Moan'fully, *adv.* con lamentó penoso  
 Moat', *s.* foso; canal; ribazo (en cerca de castillo)  
 Moat', *vn.* rodear con foso, canal de agua, 1.  
 Moa, *s.* populacho; gentío; tocado; de mujer, *m.*  
 Mob, *van.* tumultuar; incitar a la plebe, 1.  
 Mob'oish, *a.* tumultuoso, bajo, -a; del populacho  
 Mob'le, *vn.* vestirse sin elegancia, 3. *ref.*  
 Mob'by, *s.* bebida hecha de patatas, *f.* (Amer.)  
 Mo'bile, *s.* poblacho, *m.*; gentío, *f.*; móvil, *m.*  
 Mo'bile, *adj.* móvil; movedido, -a; móvil  
 Mobil'ity, *s.* movilidad; instabilidad; casualidad, *f.*  
 Mo'cha-stone, *s.* dendrite; especie de ágata, *f.*  
 Mock, *v.* mo'far, burlar; ridiculizar; frustrar, 1.  
 Mock, *s.* mófa; burla, *f.*; ridículo, escarnio, -a  
 Mock, *adj.* falso, cómico, burlesco, irónico, *m.*  
 Mock-praise, *s.* alabanza irónica, *f.*  
 Mock-prophet, *s.* falso profeta, *m.*  
 Mock'able, *a.* ridículo, espuesto (a) a la irrisión  
 Mock'a'does, *s. pl.* cadillos, *m. pl.*  
 Mock'privet, Mock'willow, *s.* lanierno; labiernuigo  
 Mock'er, *s.* mofador; burlador, escaruecador, -a



Mock'ery, *s.* mófa; búrta; zúmba, *f.*; ridículo, *m.*  
 Mock'ing, *s.* remedio ofensivo; escárnio, *m.*  
 Mock'ing-bird, Mock-bird, *s.* córcico; cerción, *m.*  
 Mock'ingly, *adv.* por búrta; con irrisión, mófa  
 Mock'ing-stock, *s.* juguete; hazmereir, *m.*  
 Mo'dal, *adj.* modál; condicional (log.)  
 Modal'ity, *s.* diferéncia accidental, *f.*  
 Mode, *s.* módo; método; gráido; accidente, *m.*  
 Mode (fashion), *s.* móda; hechúra, *f.*  
 Mod'el, *s.* modelo; exemplár; dechado; móide, *m.*  
 Mod'el, *va.* modelár; amoldár; formár, *l.*  
 Mod'eller, *s.* trazador; diseñador; dibuxador, *m.*  
 Mod'erate, *va.* moderár; arreglár; calmár, *l.*  
 Mod'erate, *a.* moderado, templado, mediano, -a  
 Mod'erately, *adv.* moderadamente  
 Mod'erate-ness, *s.* moderación; frugalidad; tem-  
 Moderation, *s.* pláncia; equanimidad, *f.*  
 Modera'tor, *s.* moderador; restringente, *m.*  
 Modera'trix, *s.* moderadora; directora, *f.*  
 Mod'ern, *adj.* moderno, nuevo, -a; reciente  
 Mod'ernism, *s.* desvío del gusto antiguo, *m.*  
 Mod'ernist, *s.* seguidor(a) del gusto presente, *mf.*  
 Mod'ernize, *va.* adaptár al gusto presente, *l.*  
 Mod'ernness, *s.* novedad, *f.*; costúmbre nuevo, *m.*  
 Mod'erns, *s.* pl. modernos, *m. pl.*  
 Mod'est, *adj.* modesto, desconfiado, cásto, -a  
 Mod'estly, *adv.* con modestia; castamente  
 Mod'esty, *s.* modestia; decéncia; humildad, *f.*  
 Mod'esty-piece, *s.* bobillo; escóte, *m.* (de mugér)  
 Mod'icum, *s.* porción pequeña; pitáncia, *f.*  
 Mod'ifiable, *adj.* capaz de ser modificado, -a  
 Modifica'tion, *s.* modificación; alteración, *f.*  
 Mod'ificative, *adj.* modificativo, -a  
 Mod'ifier, *s.* modificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Mod'ify, *va.* modificar; templár; limitar; formár  
 Mod'ifíon, *s.* modillón, *m.* (de cornisa, arq.)  
 Mo'dish, *adj.* hecho (a) á la móda  
 Mo'dishly, *adv.* á la móda; según la móda  
 Mo'dishness, *s.* deséo de seguir la móda, *m.*  
 Mod'ulate, *va.* modular; cantar con melodía, *l.*  
 Modula'tion, *s.* modulación; armonía, *f.*  
 Mod'ulator, *s.* modulador; templador, *m.*  
 Mod'ule, *s.* módulo (arq.); modelo; diámetro, *m.*  
 Mo'dus, *s.* págo equivalente á los diezmos, *m.*  
 Mo'hair, *s.* teia hecha de pelo de camello, *f.*  
 Moham'medan, *s.* & *adj.* Mahometano, -a, *mf.*  
 Moham'medanism, *m.* Mahometismo, *m.*  
 Mo'dore, *s.* móda, *f.* (moneda, 27 chelines)  
 Mo'ety, *s.* mitad; parte media, del todo (dádo)  
 Mo'inion, *s.* muñón, *m.* (trozo de miembro que-  
 Moil, *van.* enlodár; cansár, *l.*; fatigarse, *l. ref.*  
 Moist, *a.* húmedo, mojado, jugoso, succulento, -a  
 Moist'en, *va.* humedecer, 2.; mojar; humectar, *l.*  
 Moist'ener, *s.* mojadór, -a; que humedce, *mf.*  
 Moist'ful, *adj.* muy húmedo, lleno (a) de hume-  
 Moist'ness, Moist'ure, *s.* humedad, *f.* [dad  
 Moist'ure of plants, *s.* jógos de las plantas, *m. p.*  
 Moist'y, *adj.* cayéndo en gotas pequeñísimas  
 Mo'ta, *s.* especie de pescado de mar, *f.*  
 Mo'tar, *a.* molár. Mo'lar teeth, *s. p.* moléas, *f. p.*  
 Molasses, *s.* melote, *m.* (espúma del azúcar)  
 Mold, *s.* tierra, *f.*; suelo; terreno; molde, *m.*  
 Mole, *s.* móla, *f.*; lunár; muéle; topó (animal)  
 Mole'fur, skin, *s.* peletería de topó, *f.*  
 Mole'cast, *s.* montoncillo de tierra, *m.*  
 Mole'catcher, *s.* cazador de topós, *m.*  
 Mole'cricket, *s.* grillotálpa, *f.*; topogrillo, *m.*  
 Mole'cule, *s.* molécula; parte pequeña, *f.*  
 Mole'hill, *s.* tierra levantada por los topós, *f.*  
 Molest, *va.* molestar; vexár; inquietár, *l.* [m.  
 Molesta'tion, *s.* molestia; vexación, *f.*; enfado,  
 Molest'er, *s.* molestador; importunador, -a, *mf.*  
 Molest'ful, *adj.* enfadoso, molesto, enojoso, -a  
 Mole'track, *s.* topéra; excavación de topó, *f.*

Mole'warp, Mould'warp, *s.* topó, *m.* (animaléjo)  
 Mol'lient, *adj.* emoliente; mitigativo, -a  
 Mol'lisable, *adj.* mollicéble; ablandativo, -a  
 Mollic'ation, *s.* molificación; mitigación, *f.*  
 Mol'lifier, *s.* molificador; mitigador; emoliente, *m.*  
 Mol'lify, *va.* molificar; aliviar; mitigár, *l.*  
 Mol'liner, *s.* moléta pequeña, *f.*  
 Molos'ses, *s.* meláza, *f.* (hécés del azúcar)  
 Molt'ing, Moul't'ing, *s.* móda, *f.* (de las áves)  
 Molt'ure, Molt'er, Molt'a, *s.* maquila, *f.* (de gráno)  
 Mo'ty, Mol'te, *s.* moli, *m.* (especie de ajo silvestre)  
 Molybdé'na, *s.* molibdéna, *f.* (mineral)  
 Mome, *s.* nécio; tónto; zóte; naránjo, *m.*  
 Mo'ment, *s.* momento, *m.*; importancia; fuéza, *f.*  
 Mo'ment (for a), *adv.* por de pronto  
 Moment'al, *adj.* importante; de consecuencia  
 Moment'ally, *adv.* en un momento, instante  
 Momentaneous, Mo'mentary, *a.* momentáneo, -a  
 Mo'mentarily, *adv.* á cada momento  
 Momentariness, *s.* duración momentánea, *f.*  
 Moment'ous, *adj.* importante; de consecuencia  
 Moment'ousness, *s.* importancia; consecuencia, *f.*  
 Moment'um, *s.* ímpetu, *m.*; fuéza de movimiento  
 Mom'mery, *s.* momeria; farsa; mogigánga, *f.*  
 Mon'achal, *adj.* monacál; monástico, -a  
 Mon'achism, *s.* vida monástica, *f.*; monacato, *m.*  
 Mon'ad, Mon'ade, *s.* monada, *f.*; mónade, *m.*  
 Mon'arch, *s.* monarca; soberano; potentado, *m.*  
 Monar'chal, -chical, *adj.* real; monárquico, -a  
 Mon'archise, *van.* gobernar como rey, *l.*  
 Mon'archist, *s.* partidario de la monarquía, *m.*  
 Mon'archy, *s.* monarquía, *f.*; imperio; reyno, *m.*  
 Mon'astery, *s.* monasterio; convento; claustro, *m.*  
 Monas'tic, -tical, *adj.* monástico, -a; de convento  
 Monastically, *adv.* de un modo monástico  
 Monde, *s.* mundo; glóbo, *m.*; bóla con cruz, *f.*  
 Mond'ay, *s.* lunes, *m.* (segundo día de la semana)  
 Mon'ey, *s.* moneda, *f.*; dinero, *m.* (metá acuñado)  
 Mon'ey (ready), *s.* dinero contante, de contado, *m.*  
 Mon'ey (earnest), *s.* prenda, *f.*; señal, *m.*  
 Mon'ey (brass), *s.* calderilla; moneda de cobre, *f.*  
 Mon'ey (bank), *s.* billete de banco, *m.*  
 Mon'ey (paper), *s.* papel moneda, *f.*  
 Mon'ey (to advance), *va.* adelantar dinero, *l.*  
 Mon'ey (to call in), *va.* recoger dinero, 2.  
 Mon'ey (to put out), *va.* poner dinero á usura, 2.  
 Mon'ey (to take up), *va.* tomar prestado, *l.*  
 Mon'ey (to levy), *va.* cobrar dinero, *l.*  
 Mon'ey-bag, *s.* taléga, *f.* (bolsa grande)  
 Mon'ey-changer, *s.* cambista de dinero, *m.*  
 Mon'ey'chest, Strong box, *s.* caja para dinero, *f.*  
 Mon'eyed, *adj.* adinerado, opulento, rico, -a  
 Mon'eyed man, *s.* capitalista; dueño de capital, *m.*  
 Mon'eyer, *s.* monedero; banquero; cambista, *m.*  
 Mon'ey-lender, *s.* prestador de dinero á usura, *m.*  
 Mon'eyless, *adj.* falto (a) de dinero; póbrc [pl.  
 Mon'ey-matters, *s.* cuentas de débito y crédito, *f.*  
 Mon'ey-scrivener, *s.* sacador de dinero, por otros,  
 Mon'ey's worth, *s.* valer; equivalente, *m.* [m.  
 Mon'eywort, *s.* lisimáquia; numularia, *f.* (plánta)  
 Mon'ger, *s.* traficante; tratante, *m.*  
 Mon'grel, *s.* & *adj.* mestizo; genízaro, *mf.*  
 Mon'grel-dog, *s.* perro mestizo, atravesado, *m.*  
 Mon'ish, *v.* amonestar; aconsejar, *l.*; advertir, 3.  
 Mon'isher, *s.* amonestador; aconsejador, -a, *mf.*  
 Mon'ition, *s.* amonestación; exhortación, *f.*  
 Mon'itor, *s.* monitór; amonestador; instructor, *m.*  
 Mon'itory, *adj.* monitorio, instructivo, -a  
 Mon'itory, *s.* exhortación, *f.*; consejo; aviso, *m.*  
 Mon'itress, *s.* amonestadora; instructora, *f.*  
 Monk, *s.* móngé, *m.* (religioso monacál)  
 Monk'ery, *s.* vida monástica, de móngé, *f.*  
 Monk'ey, *s.* móno, -a, *mf.* (animal)  
 Monk'ey-tricks, *s.* pl. monerías; muécas, *f. pl.*

Mon'key (to play the), *vn.* hacer monádas, 2.  
 Monk'hood, *s.* monacato; estado monástico, *m.*  
 Monk'ish, *adj.* monástico, -a; de mônge  
 Monk's'hood, *s.* napelo; acónito, *m.* (planta)  
 Mono'ceros, *s.* monocerote; unicornio, *m.* (ani.)  
 Mon'ochord, *s.* monocordio, *m.* (instr. músico)  
 Monochro'ma, *s.* pintura de un color, *f.*  
 Monocoty'ledon, *s.* monocotiledóneo, *m.* (planta)  
 Monocoty'ledonous, *adj.* monocotiledóneo, -a  
 Monoc'ular, -ular, *adj.* monóculo, -a; de un ojo  
 Mon'ody, *s.* monódia, *f.* [vez]  
 Monog'amist, *s.* monógamo, *m.* (uno casado una  
 Monog'am'y, *s.* monogamia, *f.* (maridage una vez)  
 Monogram, *s.* monograma, *m.* (nómbre en cifra)  
 Monogram'ma, *s.* figura hecha en líneas, *f.*  
 Monograph'ic, *adj.* monográfico, -a  
 Monologist, *s.* recitador (a) de soliloquio, *mf.*  
 Mon'ologue, } *s.* monólogo; soliloquio, *m.*  
 Monol'ogy, }  
 Monom'achy, *s.* monomáquia, *f.*; duelo, *m.*  
 Mon'ome, *s.* monómio, *s.* (cantidad algebraica)  
 Monop'athy, *s.* sensibilidad sin simpatía, *f.*  
 Monopet'alous, *adj.* teniendo sólo un pétalo  
 Monop'olist, *s.* monopolista; agavillador, *m.*  
 Monop'olize, *vn.* monopolizar, 1.  
 Monop'olizer, *s.* traicante en monopolios, *m.*  
 Monop'oly, *s.* monopolio, *m.* (el poder exclusivo)  
 Monop'tere, -teron, *s.* monoptério, *m.* (arq.)  
 Monop'tic, *s.* veedor (a) con un sólo ojo, *mf.*  
 Mon'uptote, *s.* nómbre con un sólo caso, *m.*  
 Monopyren'eous, *adj.* de un cuéscio, &c. (planta)  
 Monosper'mous, *adj.* teniendo sólo una simiente  
 Monospher'ical, *adj.* formando una esfera  
 Monos'tic, *s.* composición de un sólo verso, *f.*  
 Monosyllab'ic, -ical, *adj.* monosilábico, -a  
 Monosyl'lable, *s.* voz de una sólo sílaba, *f.*  
 Monoth'e'ism, *s.* monoteísmo, *m.*; fé en un sólo  
 Monoth'e'ist, *s.* deísta; teísta, *m.* [Dios]  
 Mon'otone, Monot'ony, *s.* monotonía, *f.*  
 Monot'ous, Monoto'ical, *adj.* monótono, -a  
 Monot'ously, *ad.* de un modo uniforme en tóno  
 Monotrig'lyph, *s.* monitriglifo, *m.* (arq.)  
 Monsoon, *s.* monzón, *m.* (viento periódico)  
 Mon'ster, *s.* monstruo, *m.* (algo fuera de lo natural)  
 Mon'strant, *adj.* mostrando; que muestra  
 Monstri'ferous, *adj.* producente monstruos  
 Monstros'ity, Monstros'ity, *s.* monstruosidad, *f.*  
 Mon'struous, *adj.* monstruoso, horrendo, -a  
 Mon'struously, *adv.* excesivamente  
 Mon'struousness, *s.* enormidad; suma fealdad, *f.*  
 Mon'tant, *s.* montante, *m.* (término de fealdad)  
 Monteñas'co, *s.* vino de montañas, *m.*  
 Mon'tero, *s.* górra, *f.* (de cazador)  
 Mout'er, Mouteth', *v.* vasija, para lavar cristales, *f.*  
 Mouth, *s.* mes, *m.* (espacio de, quatro semanas)  
 Month'ly, *adj.* mensual, *adv.* cada mes  
 Mont'icle, *s.* montecillo; collado pequeño, *m.*  
 Montic'ulous, *adj.* lleno (a) de montecillos  
 Mont'ig'uous, *adj.* montes, montesino, -a  
 Montiva'gant, *adj.* vagando por las montañas  
 Mont'oir, *s.* montador; montador; apedero, *m.*  
 Mon'ument, *s.* monumento; cenotáfio, *m.*  
 Monument'al, *adj.* memoríal; sepulcral [f.]  
 Mood, *s.* módo (gram.); humor, *m.*; disposición,  
 Mood'y, *adv.* de un módo melancólico, triste  
 Mood'iness, *s.* desplacer taciturno, fantástico, *m.*  
 Mood'y, *a.* enfadado, caprichoso, -a; de mal humor  
 Moon, *s.* luna, *f.* (el luminár de la noche)  
 Moon'beam, *s.* raya del luminár de la noche, *m.*  
 Moon'blind, *adj.* corto de vista, cegato, -a  
 Moon'calf, *s.* monstruo; zopenco; tonto; bóbo, *m.*  
 Moon'daisy, *s.* margarita mayor, *f.* (planta)  
 Moon'dial, *s.* reloj lunar, *m.*  
 Moon'ed, *a.* lunado, -a; en forma de media luna

Moon'et, *s.* luna pequeña, *f.*  
 Moon'eyed, *adj.* ojizay'no, bisójo, bizen, -a  
 Moon'less, *adj.* no iluminado (a) por la luna  
 Moon'light, *s.* luz de la luna, *f.*  
 Moon'light, *adj.* iluminado (a) por la luna  
 Moon'shine, *s.* claridad de la luna, *f.*  
 Moon'shiny, *adj.* claro, lustroso, -a (por la luna)  
 Moon'struck, *adj.* lunático, alunado, loco, -a  
 Moon'wort, *s.* lunaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Moon'y, *adj.* lunado, -a; semejante á la luna  
 Moor, *s.* brezal; páramo; pantano; marjal, *m.*  
 Moor, *n.* amarrar; atar con áncra, 1.; situarse, 1.  
 Moor by the stern, amarrar con una reguera, 1.  
 Moor by the head, amarrar con las amarras de pro  
 Moor'buzzard, *s.* especie de halcón (ave)  
 Moor'cock, *s.* zarceto, macho de la cerreta, *m.*  
 Moor'hen, *s.* eereceta; zarceta; gallina de río, *f.*  
 Mooring, *s.* amarra; amarradura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Moor'ish, *adj.* cenagoso, pantanoso, morisco, -  
 Moor'land, *s.* erial; marjal, *m.*; tierra arenisca,  
 Moor'ring-rings, *s.* pl. argollas de amarrar, *f.*  
 Moor'shead, Moor's'head, *s.* cabeza de móro, *m.*  
 Moor'stone, *s.* especie de granito, *m.*  
 Moor'y, *adj.* pantanoso, -a; de tierra arenisca  
 Moose, *s.* mósa, *f.*; ciervo grande, *m.* (en Améric  
 Moot, *vn.* ejercitarse en defender pleytos, 1. *ri*  
 Moot, *s.* caso de jurisprudencia en discusión, *m.*  
 Moot'case, -point, *s.* caso legal indeciso, *m.* (for  
 Moot'er, *s.* } ejercitante en defender pleytos, 1.  
 } hacedor de toltes, *m.* (naut.)  
 Moot'hall, *s.* sala para disputar casos legales, *f.*  
 Moot'man, *s.* litigante en casos, *m.*  
 Mop, *s.* aljofía, *f.*; estropajo, *m.* (para limpiar)  
 Mop, *vn.* aljofiar; limpiar con un estropajo, 1.  
 Mope', Mo'pus, *s.* zángano; soñador; holgazán,  
 Mope, *n.* dormir; estar triste, melancólico,  
 Mope, *vn.* hacer estúpido, -a, 2.; desanimar, 1.  
 Mope'eyed, *adj.* cegato, corto (a) de vista; mio  
 Mop'ish, *adj.* abatido, adormecido, atontado, -  
 Mo'pishness, *s.* abatimiento; adormecimiento,  
 Mop'pet, *s.* muñeca; gachóna, *f.* (voz de carñ  
 Mop'sey, } *s.* muñeca; gachóna, *f.*  
 Mor'al, *adj.* moral; de las acciones humanas  
 Mor'al, *s.* moralidad, *f.*; sentido moral, *m.*  
 Mor'alist, *s.* moralista; profesor de la moral, *m.*  
 Moral'ity, *s.* ética; doctrina del arreglo de vida,  
 Moraliza'tion, *s.* exposición en sentido moral,  
 Moralize, *nan.* moralizar; enseñar la moral, 1.  
 Moralizer, *s.* moralizador; hablador ético, *m.*  
 Mor'ally, *adv.* según el buen arreglo de vida  
 Mor'als, *s.* pl. buenas costumbres de vida, *f.*  
 Morass', *s.* marjal; pantano; tremedal; lavajo,  
 Mor'bid, *adj.* mórbido, enfermo, mórboso, -a  
 Mor'bidness, Morbid'ity, *s.* enfermedad, *f.*  
 Morbif'ic, Morbif'ical, *adj.* morbífico, -a  
 Morbose', Morbulent, *n.* mórboso, enfermizo,  
 Mordac'ious, *adj.* mordaz; satirico, -a  
 Mordac'ity, *s.* mordacidad; sátira, *f.* [teñi  
 Mor'dant, *s.* mordiente; primer baño, *m.* (pa  
 Mor'dent, Mor'dicant, *adj.* mordicante; picant  
 Mor'dicancy, *s.* calidad mordicante, *f.*  
 Mordica'tion, *s.* mordicación, *f.*; mordimiento,  
 More, *adj.* & *adv.* mas; excedente (en número  
 More (never), *adv.* nunca mas; nunca jamás  
 More and more, *adv.* cada vez mas; mas y mas  
 More (once), *adv.* otra vez. No more, no mas  
 More (so much the), tanto mas; quanto mas  
 More, *s.* cantidad mayor, *f.*; grado mayor, *m.*  
 Moreen', *s.* tela de lana, *f.* (para cortinas)  
 Morel', } *s.* crepilla; colmenilla; cereza, *f.*  
 Moril', }  
 More'land, *s.* tierra montuosa; montaña, *f.*  
 Moreu'ver, *adv.* además; por otra parte; aun  
 Moreo'ver, *conj.* también; aunque; no obstant

Moresk', } s. arabesco, m.; obra morúna, f.  
 Moresque', }  
 Moresk'work, s. obra en el estilo de los móros, f.  
 More'tum, s. vino hecho de móras, m. [f.]  
 Mória, s. mória, f. (diósa de locúra); tontería,  
 Mor'bund, adj. moribúndo, -a; expirante  
 Morigera'tion, s. morigeración; obediencia, f.  
 Mori'gerous, adj. obediénte; obsequioso, -a  
 Morille', s. crespilla; colmenilla, f.; hongo, m.  
 Mo'rión, s. moriún, m. (armadura de cabeza)  
 Moris'co, s. morisco, m.; danza morisca, f.  
 Mor'kin, Mor'king, s. héra muerta por mal, f.  
 Mor'ling, Mor'ting, s. lana de peladas, f. [día  
 Morn, Morn'ing, s. mañana, f.; primera parte del  
 Morn'ing (early in the), temprano; muy de mañana  
 Morn'ing (every), todas las mañanas  
 Morn'ing (to-morrow), mañana por la mañana  
 Morn'ing-dress, s. ropa de levantar, f.  
 Morn'ing-gown, s. bata, f. (por la mañana)  
 Morn'ing-star, s. lucero de la mañana, m. [m.  
 Moro'co, Moro'co-leather, s. marroquí; tafete,  
 Moro'logist, s. charladór; parlón; chariatán, m.  
 Moro'logy, s. parlería; parladuría, f.; parlotío, m.  
 Morose, adj. moroso, brúco, áspero, -a; triste  
 Morosely, adv. de un módo moroso, triste [za, f.  
 Morose'ness, Moro'sity, s. mal humor, m.; asperé-  
 Mor'pheus, s. Morfeo (diós del sueño); el dormir,  
 Mor'pew, s. usagre, m.; herpes, m. pl. [m.  
 Mor'ris-dance, s. danza morisca, de los móros, f.  
 Mur'ris-dancer, s. baylarin(a) de la danza morúna  
 Mur'row, s. mañana, f. (el día siguiente)  
 Mur'row (on the), en el día de mañana  
 Mur'row (after to-), pasado mañana  
 Morse (sea), s. manatí; manatí, m. (váca marina)  
 Mor'sel, s. bocadío, m.; migaja; parte pequeña, f.  
 Mor'sure, s. mordedúra, f.; mordimiento, m.  
 Mort, s. tóque de la trompéta al morir la res, m.  
 Mor'tal, adj. mortál; destructivo, humano, -a  
 Mor'tal, s. mortál; humano, m. (hómbre; nugér)  
 Mortal'ity, s. mortalidad; naturaleza mortál, f.  
 Mor'talize, va. hacer mortál, 2.  
 Mor'tally, s. mortalmente; con exceso  
 Mor'tar, s. mortero; almiréz; ciménto, m. [bas  
 Mor'tar-piece, s. mortero, m. (para disparar bóm-  
 Mort'gage, s. hipotéca; prenda, f. (de bienes raíces)  
 Mort'gage, va. hipotecar; asegurar un págo, 1.  
 Mortgagee, s. que da dinéro sobre hipotéca  
 Mort'gager, s. que toma dinéro sobre hipotéca  
 Mortif'eous, adj. mortál; fatal; mortífero, -a  
 Mortifica'tion, s. mortificación; humillación, f.  
 Mor'tifier, s. que refréna sus apetitos, mf.  
 Mor'tify, van. mortificar, 1.; mortificarse, 1. ref.  
 Mor'tise, s. mortaja; muéca, f. [naut.]  
 Mor'tise, va. encajar en mortaja; enmechar, 1.  
 Mor'tmain, s. bienes inagenables, m. pl.  
 Mor'tpay, s. págo muerta de inválido, f.  
 Mor'tress, s. guisado de diferentes carnes, m.  
 Mor'tuary, s. mortuório; cementerio, m.  
 Mosa'ic, s. obra mosaica, f.; adj. mosaico, -a  
 Mos'chatel, s. moscatelina, f. (yerba de almizcle)  
 Moscha'ta-nut, s. nuez moscada, de especiá, f.  
 Moscher'to, Mosquito', s. mosquito, m. (insecto)  
 Mos'covite, s. & a. Moscovita; Moscovítico, -a  
 Mosque, s. mezquita, f. (templo Mahometano)  
 Moss, s. musgo; musco; moho, m.  
 Mos'ses, s. pl. tremedales, m. pl.  
 Moss'grown, adj. mohoso, cubierto (a) de musgo  
 Moss'iness, s. muscosidad, f.; estado mohoso, m.  
 Moss'y, adj. teniendo abundancia de musgo [m.  
 Moss'y-ground, s. cespedera, f.; terreno mohoso,  
 Most, adj. superl. el, la, los, las mas; muy  
 Most, adv. en súmo grado; extremamente  
 Most, s. lo mas; el mayor valor, número, m.  
 Most part of the money, s. la mayor parte del dinero

Most men, s. los mas de los hombres, m. pl.  
 Most sciences, s. las mas de las ciencias f.  
 Most (at), adv. á lo mas; á lo súmo; quando mas  
 Mos'tic, s. tiénte, m. (bastoncillo de pintór)  
 Most'ly, adv. por la mayor parte; por lo común  
 Mo'tacil, s. motolita; nevastilla; aguzaniéve, f.  
 Mote, s. móta, f.; átomo; tribunal de justicia, m.  
 Motet', Motet'to, s. motéte, m. (música sagrada)  
 Moth, s. polilla, f. (insecto criado en ropa)  
 Moth'eaten, adj. apollillado, -a [ &c., f.  
 Mo'ther, s. madre; materia crása del mósto,  
 Mo'ther, adj. natural; natál; nativo, histórico, -a  
 Mo'ther-tongue, s. léngua madre, f.  
 Mo'ther, va. criar madre, 1. (vino y otro licór)  
 Mo'ther-city, s. capitál; metrópolis, f.  
 Mo'ther-clove, s. madreclávo, m. (especiá)  
 Mo'ther-country, s. pátria, f.; suelo nativo, m.  
 Mo'therhood, s. maternidad, f.; estado de madre,  
 Mo'thering, s. visita á la iglesia madre, f. [m.  
 Mo'ther-in-law, s. suegra, f. (madre por alianza)  
 Mo'therless, adj. no teniendo madre; sin madre  
 Mo'therless child, s. huérfano (a) de madre, mf.  
 Mo'therliness, s. calidád de madre, f.  
 Mo'therly, adj. maternál; matérno, -a; de madre  
 Mo'therly, adv. con afecto maternál, de madre  
 Mo'ther-of-pearl, s. madreperla, f.  
 Mo'ther-of-thyme, s. sérpil, m. (plánta)  
 Mo'ther-wit, s. sentido común; juicio natural, m.  
 Mo'ther-wort, s. matricária; acripálma, f.  
 Mo'thy, adj. fecalénto, -a; teniendo heces  
 Motlamu'lein, Moth'wort, s. polillera, f. (plánta)  
 Moth'y, adj. apollillado, lleúo (a) de polillas  
 Mo'tion, s. movimiento; impúlso, m.; propúesta, f.  
 Mo'tion (make a), proponer; hacer propúesta, 2.  
 Mo'tion (to put in), va. agitar, 1.; mover, 2.  
 Mo'tion, va. proponer, 2.; discurrir acerca de, 3.  
 Mo'tioner, s. motór; movedor; proponedor, m.  
 Mo'tionless, adj. inmóble; inmovible; inmovil  
 Mo'tive, s. motivo; impúlso, m.; razón; cáusa, f.  
 Mo'tive, adj. motriz; motivo, impulsivo, -a [m.  
 Motiv'ity, s. potencia motriz, f.; poder de mover,  
 Mot'ley, adj. abigarrado, -a; de colores vários  
 Mo'tor, s. movedor; motór; primér móvil, m.  
 Mo'tory, a. moviente; impulsivo, -a; que muéve  
 Mot'to, s. móte; léma, m.; senténcia notable, f.  
 Mould, s. móho; suelo; molde, m.; grúa de táblas  
 Mould, va. amoldar; amasar; galivar, 1. (naut.)  
 Mould, vb. enmohecerse, 2. ref.; criar móho, 1.  
 Mould'able, adj. capaz de ser amoldado, -a  
 Mould'er, s. amoldador; moldeador, m.  
 Mould'er, va. convertir en pólvó; destruir, 3.  
 Mould'er, n. reducirse á pólvó; consumirse, 3. r.  
 Mould'ering, s. reducción en pólvó; disminución, f.  
 Mould'iness, s. estado mohoso; móho, m.  
 Mould'ing, s. moldóra, f. (adorno de léña, piedra)  
 Mould'ing, adj. que modela; causando móho  
 Mould'warp, s. topó, m. (animaléjo)  
 Mould'y, s. cubierto con móho, enmohecido, -a  
 Mould'inet, s. molinéte, m. (de barrera; &c.)  
 Mould, va. mudar las plúmas; estar en móda, 1.  
 Mould'ing, s. el mudar las plúmas, m.; móda, f.  
 Mounch', va. comer, 2.; masticar; mascar, 1.  
 Mound, s. terrapiéno; baluarte, m.; trinchéra, f.  
 Mound, va. atrincherar, 1.; fortalecer, 2.  
 Mount, s. mónte, m.; montaña; cuésta, f.  
 Mount, van. ascender, 2.; montar; elevar, 1.  
 Mount guard, va. montar la guardia, 1. (mil.)  
 Mount a cannon, va. montar un cañón, 1. (art.)  
 Mount'able, a. capaz de ser subido, montado, -a  
 Moun'tain, s. montaña; sierra, f.; mónte, m.  
 Moun'tain, adj. montés, montesino, -a [m.  
 Moun'tain-ash, s. mostájo; serbal de cazadorés,  
 Moun'tain-blue, s. malaquita, f. (min.)  
 Moun'tain-wine, s. vino de Málaga, m.

- Mountaineer', *s.* montañés; rústico, -a, *m.f.* [*f.*  
Moun'tainet, *s.* montecillo, *m.*; montaña pequeña,  
Moun'tainous, *adj.* montañoso, montuoso, -a  
Moun'tainousness, *s.* terreno montuoso, *m.*  
Moun'tain-parsley, *s.* perexil de monte (planta)  
Moun'tain-spiderwort, *s.* antérico tardío, *m.* (pl.)  
Moun'tant, *adj.* levantándose en alto [*m.*  
Moun'tebank, *s.* saltimbáncico; charlatán; jugglar,  
Moun't'ebank, *va.* engañar; trampear, *l.*  
Moun't'egg, *s.* escória, *f.* (en óras de estaña)  
Moun't'er, *s.* montadero; montador, *m.*  
Moun't'ing, *s.* subida, *f.*; adorno; ornamento, *m.*  
Moun't'ingly, *adv.* por subida; por ascensión  
Moun't'y, *s.* vuelo de halcón, *m.* (áve de rapina)  
Mourn, *van.* lamentar; deplorar; llevar luto, *l.*  
Mourn'er, *s.* lamentador; llorón, *m.*  
Mourn'ful (chief), *s.* dolorido, guía del duelo, *m.*  
Mournful, *adj.* triste; lúgubre; funesto, -a  
Mourn'fully, *adv.* con mucha aflicción  
Mourn'fulness, *s.* pesar; sentimiento; duelo, *m.*  
Mourn'ing, *s.* luto; lamento, *m.*; aflicción, *f.*  
Mourn'ing (to be in), *n.* estar vestido de luto, *l.*  
Mourn'ing, *adj.* lamentoso, funesto, -a; triste  
Mourn'ingly, *adv.* de luto; tristemente  
Mousse, *s.* ratón, *m.* (animál); barrilete, *m.* (ua.)  
Mousse, *vn.* cazar, *l.*; coger ratones, *2.*  
Mousse a book, *va.* amarrar un gácho, *l.* (naut.)  
Mousse'ear, *s.* vellosilla, pelosilla oficial, *f.* (pl.)  
Mousse'hole, *s.* agujero pequeño, *m.*  
Mousse'r, Mouse'hunt, *s.* cazador de ratones, *m.*  
Mousse'tail, *s.* cola de ratón, *f.* (planta)  
Mousse'trap, *s.* ratonera, *f.*; para coger ratones  
Mouth, *s.* boca; entrada; abertura; nueca; voz, *f.*  
Mouth of a river, *s.* desembocadero de un río, *m.*  
Mouth (down in the), *a.* cauzibáxo, melancólico,  
Mouth, *van.* vocear; hablar áto; mascar, *l.* [-a  
Mouthed' (wide-), *adj.* teniendo la boca grande  
Mouthed' (toul-), *malficiante; mal hablado, -a*  
Mouthed' (meal-), dulce; tímido, melifluo, -a  
Mouth'friend, *s.* amigo (a) falso, -a, de palabra,  
Mouth'ful, *s.* bocádo, *m.*; migaja, -a. [*m.f.*  
Mouth'honour, *s.* cumplimiento de palabra, *m.*  
Mouth'ing, *adj.* hablando áto; vociferando  
Mouth'less, *adj.* desbocádo, -a; sin boca  
Mouth'mad, *adj.* dicho con la boca sin sentirlo  
Mouth'piece, *s.* boquilla, *f.* (de instr. música)  
Mouth'piece, *s.* expositor de razones por ótros,  
Move, *va.* mover; proponer; impulsar, *2.* [*m.*  
Move, *va.* menearse, *1. ref.*; andar; marchar, *l.*  
Move anger, *v.* irritar; provocar, *l.*; conmovér, *2.*  
Move laughter, *v.* hacer reír, *2.*; causar la risa, *l.*  
Move off, *vn.* decampar; tonar viento, *l.*  
Move, *s.* movimiento, *m.*; acción; impulsión, *f.*  
Move'able, *adj.* movable; móvil; moveizo, -a  
Move'ableness, *s.* movilidad; mutabilidad, *f.*  
Move'ables, *s. pl.* muebles; bienes; movelidos,  
Move'ably, *adv.* de un modo movable [*m. pl.*  
Move'less, *adj.* inmóvil; inmovible; inmóvil  
Move'ment, *s.* movimiento; modo de moverse, *m.*  
Mo'vent, *s. & adj.* móvil; motriz; moviente, *m.*  
Mo'ver, *s.* movedor; motor; móvil; proponedor,  
Mov'ing, *s.* afecto sensible; impulso, *m.* [*m.*  
Mov'ing, *adj.* sensible; patético, persuasivo, -a  
Mov'ingly, *adv.* de un modo patético, sensible  
Mov'ingness, *s.* el excitar los afectos del ánimo,  
Mow, *s.* niara, rima de grano, heno, *f.* [*m.*  
Mow, *va.* guadañar; segar; encerrar, *l.* (grános)  
Mow'burn, *vn.* calentarse; fermentar, *l.* (gráno)  
Mow'burning, *s.* el fermentar de grano, heno, *m.*  
Mow'er, *s.* guadañero; segador, *m.* (de prados)  
Mow'ing, *s.* el guadañar, *m.*; siega, *f.*  
Mox'n, Mox'v, *s.* móxa, *f.* (especie de cautério)  
Moyle', *s.* mulo (animál); pimpollo; engerto, *m.*  
Moyn'eanu, *s.* falsabrága, *f.*; rebelin, *m.* (fort.)

- Much, *adj.* mucho, excesivo, -a; abundante  
Much, *adv.* mucho; excesivamente; muy; casi  
Much (as, so), *ad.* tánto. As much as, tánto como  
Much more (as), *adv.* ótro tánto mas  
Much as (for as), por cuánto. How much? cuánto  
Much (very), *adv.* muy mucho, extremamente  
Much about, *adv.* al rededor; por ahí  
Much (too), *adv.* demasiado; excesivamente  
Much at one, *adv.* casi de igual valór, influenci  
Much, *s.* muchedumbre; abundancia; multitud, *f.*  
Much of (to make), festejar, *l.*; tener en mucho  
Much'what, *adv.* casi; poco mas ó menos [*f.*  
Mu'cid, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, molboso, -a  
Mu'cidness, *s.* viscosidad; glutinosidad, *f.*  
Mu'cilage, *s.* mucilago, *m.*; tenacidad, *f.*  
Mucil'aginous, *adj.* mucilaginoso, viscoso, -a  
Mucil'aginousness, *s.* mucosidad; viscosidad, *f.*  
Muck, *s.* estercol; abóno, *m.*; porquería, *m.*  
Muck, *va.* estercolar; abonar con estiércol, *l.*  
Muck'ender, *s.* movadero, *m.* (para los nócos)  
Muck'er, *v.* aborrar dinéro, *l.* (por medios baxos  
Muck'er'er, *s.* acontonador (a) miserable, *m.f.*  
Muck'heap, Muck'hill, *s.* estercolero; muladar, *m.*  
Muck'iness, *s.* porquería; inmundicia, *f.*  
Muck'ing, *s.* el ahonar, engrasar con estiércol, *m.*  
Muck'le, *adj.* mucho, excesivo, demasiado, -a  
Muck'sweat, *s.* sudór copioso, excesivo, *m.*  
Muck'wet, *adj.* húmedo (a) cómo estiércol  
Muck'worm, *s.* gusano de muladar; cicatero, *m.*  
Muck'y, *adj.* súcio, puercó, asqueroso, -a  
Mu'cous, *adj.* mucoso, pegajoso, viscoso, -a  
Mu'cousness, } *s.* mucosidad; viscosidad, *f.*  
Mu'culency, }  
Mu'cro, *s.* púnta, *f.*; extremo agudo, *m.*  
Mu'cronated, *adj.* puntaagudo, aguzado, -a  
Mu'culent, *adj.* viscoso, mucoso, glutinoso, -a  
Mu'cus, *s.* mocos de las narices, *m. p.*; mucosidad  
Mud, *s.* fango; limo; cieno; lodo; barro, *m.*  
Mud, *va.* encenagar; ensuciar; enturbiar, *l.*  
Mud'dily, *adv.* con fango, cieno; turbiamente  
Mud'diness, *s.* turbiedad; suciedad, *f.*  
Mud'dle, *va.* embriagar; embotar; enturbiar, *l.*  
Mud'dy, *adj.* cenagoso, turbio, obscuro, -a  
Mud'dy, *va.* enturbiar; encenagar, *l.*  
Mud'dy-headed, *adj.* torpe de entendimiento  
Mud'wall, *s.* tapia, *f.*; pared formada de tierra  
Mud'walled, *adj.* tapiado, hecho (a) de tapia  
Mud'wort, *s.* limosela, *f.* (planta)  
Mud'wort (common), *s.* limosela acuática, *f.*  
Mue, *vn.* mudar; estar en móda, *l.* (paxaros)  
Mue, *s.* jaála; gaviota (áve), *f.*; maullido, *m.*  
Muñ, *s.* manguito, *m.* (para calentár las manos)  
Muñu, *s.* (especie de) buñuelo, *m.*  
Muñ'he, *s.* muña, *f.*; cubierta de barro (quím.)  
Muñ'he, *va.* emboszar; vendár los ojos; ocultar, *l.*  
Muñ'fler, *s.* embózo; cobertura del rostro, *m.*  
Muñ'tu, *s.* múti, *m.* (el súmo sacerdote Mahome  
Mug, *s.* cubilete, *m.* (vasito para beber) táno  
Mug'gish, Mug'gy, *adj.* húmedo, algo mojado, -a  
Mug'house, *s.* cervicería, *f.* (casa para vender cer  
Mug'ient, *adj.* mugiente; rugiente [*veza*  
Mug'weed, *s.* cruciata, *f.* (planta)  
Mug'wort, *s.* artemisa; artemisia, *f.* (planta)  
Mula'to, *s.* muláto, -a, *f.*; nacido de negra y blanco  
Mul'berry, *s.* móra, *f.* Mul'berry-tree, *s.* morera, *f.*  
Mulet, *s.* mula; pena pecuniaria, *f.* [*2*  
Mulet, *va.* multar, *l.*; imponer pena pecuniaria  
Mulet'sury, *adj.* penál por multa  
Mule, *s.* mulo, -a, *m.f.* (anim. de cásta mezclada  
Muleteer', Mule'driver, *s.* muletero; mulero, *m.*  
Muleh'brity, *s.* propiedad de muger; terniza, *f.*  
Mul'ierose, *adj.* mugeriego, apasionado, -a  
Mulieros'ity, *s.* amor excesivo á las mugeres, *m.*  
Mul'ish, *adj.* obstinado, terco (a) cómo una mul:

- Mull, *va.* calentár y dulcificar vino, *l.*  
 Mullar, *s.* molêta, *f.* (de pinto)
- Mullein, *s.* gordolobo, *m.* (planta)
- Muller, Muller, *s.* piedra para moler colôres, *f.*  
 Muller, *s.* mugil; mujol, *m.* (pez); molêta, *f.*  
 Mulligrubs, *s.* mal humor; cólico, *m.*; pasiôn ilíaca,  
 Mullion, *s.* coluna del marco de ventána, *f.* [f.]  
 Mullock, *s.* caseajo, *m.*; escómbros, *m. pl.*  
 Mulse, *s.* clarên, *f.*; (bebida de vino con miel)
- Multan, *s.* gular, *adj.* polígono, -a; de muchos lados  
 Multangularly, *adv.* en figura de polígono  
 Multangularness, *s.* el tener muchos lados, *m.*  
 Multicapsular, *adj.* repartido (a) en muchas caxi-  
 Multicarious, *adj.* lleno (a) de cavidades (tas)  
 Multifarious, *adj.* diferente; diverso, vário, -a  
 Multifariously, *adj.* con mucha diversidad  
 Multifariousness, *s.* diversidad; variedad, *f.*  
 Multifarious, *adj.* produciendo muchas cosas  
 Multifarious, *adj.* dividido en muchas partes  
 Multifiform, *adj.* multifórme; de muchas formas  
 Multififormity, *s.* diversidad de formas, *f.*  
 Multigenic, *adj.* de muchos géneros  
 Multilateral, *adj.* multiátero, -a; de muchos lá-  
 Multilinear, *adj.* teniendo muchas líneas [dos  
 Multiloquous, *adj.* parléro, parlón, hablador, -a  
 Multinodous, *adj.* nudoso, -a; de muchos nudos  
 Multinomial, Multinomial, *adj.* multinómio, -a  
 Multiparous, *adj.* pariendo muchos hijos á la vez  
 Multipartite, *adj.* compuesto (a) de muchas partes  
 Multipede, *s.* centopías, *m.* (insecto)  
 Multiple, *s.* & *adj.* múltiple, *m.*; múltiplo, -a  
 Multiplicable, Multiplicable, *adj.* multiplicáble  
 Multipliability, *s.* el ser multiplicáble, *m.*  
 Multiplicand, *s.* multiplicando, *m.* (arit.)  
 Multiply, *adj.* multiplicado, -a  
 Multiplication, *s.* multiplicación, *f.*  
 Multiplier, *s.* multiplicador, -a, *mf.*  
 Multiplies, *adj.* muchos, varios, -a; diferentes  
 Multiplicity, *s.* multiplicidad; muchedumbre, *f.*  
 Multiplier, *s.* multiplicador, *m.* (arit.) [ref.]  
 Multiply, *van.* multiplicar, *l.*; multiplicarse, *l.*  
 Multiplying-glass, *s.* vidrio de aumento, *m.*  
 Multipotent, *adj.* poseso (a) de mucho poder  
 Multipresence, *s.* multipresencia, *f.* (dir.)  
 Multiscious, *adj.* sabio, muy entendido, erudito,  
 Multisilious, *s.* teniendo muchas var'nes [a  
 Multisounds, *adj.* teniendo muchos sonidos  
 Multitude, *s.* multitud; muchedumbre; turba, *f.*  
 Multitudinous, *adj.* numeroso, -a; en gran número  
 Multiagent, -agents, *adj.* vagando de una parte á  
 Multivalve, *s.* & *adj.* multivalva, *f.* [otra  
 Multivious, *adj.* teniendo muchos caminos  
 Multivalent, *adj.* mudable; inconstante  
 Multiculous, *adj.* teniendo muchos ojos  
 Multure, Multura, *s.* maquila; molienda, *f.*  
 Mum! *interj.* chito! chitón! silencio!  
 Mum, *s.* cervéza muy fuerte, *f.* (de trigo)  
 Mumb, *adj.* silencioso, taciturno, callado, -a  
 Mumble, *van.* musitar; barbotar; murmurar, *l.*  
 Member, *s.* farfalla; farfullador; gruñidor, *m.*  
 Mumbler, *s.* el farfullar, *m.*; mascarador, *f.*  
 Mumbly, *adv.* con palabras mal articuladas  
 Mumbudget! *interj.* chitón! silencio! secreto!  
 Mumchance, *s.* juego de dados; silencio de tonto, *m.*  
 Mumb, *van.* enmascarar, *l.*; enmascararse, *l. ref.*  
 Mummer, *s.* máscara; enmascarado, -a, *mf.*  
 Mummery, -ing, *s.* momeria; mogigángo, *f.*  
 Mummy, *va.* preservar como momia, *l.*  
 Mummy, *s.* momia; especie de céra, *f.* (para inger-  
 Mummy (to beat to a), *va.* muler á palos, 2. [tar]  
 Mump, *van.* mordiscar; farfullar; mendigar, *l.*  
 Mumper, *s.* mendigo; mendigante, -a, *mf.*  
 Mumpug, *s.* mascarador; mendigúez, *f.*  
 Mumpish, *a.* taciturno, moroso, malhumorado, -a
- Mumpishness, *s.* ceño, *m.*; morosidad; terquedad, *f.*  
 Mumps, *s.* mal humor, *m.*; murría; angina, *f.*  
 Munch, *va.* masticar á bocados grandes, *l.*  
 Muncher, *s.* comedór (a) con mucha prieta, *mf.*  
 Mundane, *adj.* mundano, -a; del mundo  
 Mundanity, *s.* mundanidad; vanidad; codicia, *f.*  
 Mundation, purificación; limpieza, *f.*  
 Mundatory, *adj.* mundificativo, deterativo, -a  
 Mundic, *s.* (especie de) marquesita, *f.*  
 Mundification, *s.* el limpiar, purificar, *m.*  
 Mundificative, *s.* remedio deterativo, *m.*  
 Mundificative, *adj.* detergente; deteroso, -a  
 Mundify, *va.* mundificar; limpiar; purificar, *l.*  
 Mundivagant, *adj.* vagamundo, vagabundo, -a  
 Mundungus, *s.* tabaco hediondo, de mal olor, *m.*  
 Munerary, *adj.* dado (a) como regalo  
 Mungrel, *s.* & *adj.* mestizo, genizaro, -a, *mf.*  
 Municipal, *adj.* municipal, de derechos civicos  
 Municipality, *s.* municipio; distrito civico, *m.*  
 Munificent, *adj.* dadivoso, generoso, -a; liberal  
 Munificence, *s.* munificencia; generosidad, *f.*  
 Munificent, *adj.* munifico, generoso, -a; liberal  
 Munificently, *adv.* de un modo munifico, liberal  
 Muniment, *s.* defensa; fortificación, *f.*; sostén, *m.*  
 Munition, *s.* fortificación, *f.*; municiones, *f. pl.*  
 Munition-bread, *s.* pan de munición, *m.*  
 Munition-ship, *s.* navio de almacén, *m.* (naut.)  
 Munition, *s.* poste de las luces de ventána, *m.*  
 Mure, *s.* tributo para el reparo de muros, *m.*  
 Murai, *adj.* murá; á los, de los muros  
 Murder, *s.* asesinato; homicidio premeditado, *m.*  
 Murder, *va.* asesinar; matar con premeditación, *l.*  
 Murderer, *s.* asesino; homicida; matador, *m.*  
 Murderess, *s.* matadora; homicida, *f.*  
 Murderous, *adj.* sanguiario, réu (a) de asesinato  
 Murderously, *adv.* de un modo sanguiario  
 Mure, *va.* murar; cercar con murallas, *l.*  
 Murer, *s.* superintendente de muralla, *m.*  
 Muriate, *s.* muriato, *m.* (sal de ácido muriatico)  
 Muriate, *adj.* muriatico, salado, -a  
 Muricate, Muricated, *adj.* espinoso, -a; punzante  
 Muricide, *s.* matador (a) de ratones, *mf.*  
 Murk, *s.* obscuridad, *f.*; cáscaras de frutas prensá-  
 Murky, *adj.* lóbrego, obscuro, nublado, -a [dus *f. pl.*  
 Murmur, *s.* murmurio; mormullo; descoutento, *m.*  
 Murmur, *van.* murmurar; murmurar, *l.*; gruñir, *l.*  
 Murmur, *s.* murmurador; gruñidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Murmuring, *s.* mormullo; mormureo, *m.*; queja, *f.*  
 Murringly, *adv.* con mormullo, descoutento  
 Murrain, *s.* morriña, *f.* (mortandad en ganado)  
 Murry, Murry-coloured, *adj.* morado, -a  
 Murrian, *s.* morrión; yelmo; casquete; casco, *m.*  
 Murther, *s.* homicidio con premeditación, *m.*  
 Muscadel, Muscatel, *s.* mocaté; vino dulce, *m.*  
 Muscadine, Muscat, *s.* uvas, peras dulces, *f. pl.*  
 Muscle, *s.* músculo, *m.* (del cuerpo); alméja, *f.*  
 Muscose, Muscous, *adj.* mucoso, muhoso, -a  
 Muscoseness, Muscosity, *s.* mucosidad, *f.*  
 Muscular, Musculous, *a.* muscular; musculoso  
 Muscularity, *s.* fuerza muscular, *f.*  
 Muscled, *adj.* musculado, -a, (pint.)  
 Muse, *s.* musa; poesia; meditación profunda, *f.*  
 Muse, *van.* meditar; pensar; estar pensativo, -a, *l.*  
 Museful, *adj.* cogitando, muy pensativo, -a  
 Museless, *adj.* insensible á la poesia  
 Musser, *s.* que está muy pensativo, distraído, -a, *mf.*  
 Museum, *s.* museo; gabinete de curiosidades, *m.*  
 Mushroom, *s.* seta, *f.*; hombre de fortuna, *m.*  
 Mushroom, *adj.* poco hace elevado, -a; reciente  
 Music, *s.* música; armonia; melodía, *f.*; de sonidos  
 Musical, *adj.* musical; armonioso, melodioso, -a  
 Musically, *adv.* con armonia; con melodía  
 Musicalness, *s.* armonia; melodía, *f.*  
 Musician, *s.* músico, -a; armonista, *mf.*

Mu'sic-master, *s.* maestro de música, *m.*  
 Musk, *s.* musco; almizcle, *m.*; almizcleña, *f.* (pl.)  
 Musk, *vn.* almizclar; perfumár con almizcle, *l.*  
 Musk'apple, *s.* camuesa almizcleña, *f.* [cle  
 Musk'cat, *s.* desmán, *m.*; animal que da el almiz-  
 Musk'cherry, *s.* cereza almizcleña, *f.*  
 Musk'ed, *adj.* almizclado, almizclero, -a  
 Musk'et, *s.* mosquito; gavián macho (áve)  
 Musketeer, *s.* mosquetero, *m.* (soldado)  
 Musketooni', *s.* traucó, *m.* (escopeta corta)  
 Musk'grape, *s.* moscatel, *m.* (especie de uva)  
 Musk'iness, *s.* olor de almizcle, de musco [m.  
 Musk'melon, *s.* melón almizcleño, muy fragrante,  
 Musk'pear, *s.* moscuera; pera almizcleña, *f.*  
 Musk'rat, *s.* almizclera, *f.* (rata con olor almizcleño)  
 Musk'rose, *s.* rosa almizcleña, *f.*  
 Musk'seed, grano de ambarilla, *m.*  
 Musk'thistle, *s.* cardo nutante, *m.* (planta)  
 Musk'y, *a.* almizcleño, almizclado, -a; de musco  
 Mus'lin, *s.* muselina, *f.* (tela fina de algodón)  
 Mus'tin, *adj.* hecho (a) de muselina  
 Mus'rol, *s.* musserola, *f.* (correa de la brida)  
 Muss, *s.* arrebatina; abstracción, *f.*  
 Mus'sel, *s.* almeja, *f.* (pescado de concha)  
 Mus'sen, *vn.* desmogar, *l.* (venado) [m.  
 Mussita'tion, *s.* gruñido; murmulio; refunfúño,  
 Mus'sulman, *s.* Musulmán, Mahometano, *m.*  
 Must, *v. monop.* ser meustér, preciso; necesario  
 Must, *pres. indic.* deber, haber de hacer  
 Must, *s.* mosto, *m.* (licor antes de fermentar)  
 Must, *vn.* enmohecér, 2.; enmohecérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Must'ches, *s. pl.* mostachos; bigotes, *m. pl.*  
 Must'ard, } *s.* mostáza, *f.*; mostázo, *m.*  
 Must'ard-seed, }  
 Must'ard-pot, *s.* salsa para la mostáza, *f.*  
 Must'eous, *adj.* dulce como mosto  
 Must'er, *v.* congregár; agregár; revistár, 1. (mil.)  
 Must'er, *vn.* juntárse en un ejército, 1. *ref.*  
 Must'er, *s.* revista; muestra de soldados, *f.*  
 Must'er (to pass), *n.* pasar revista, 1.; valer algo,  
 Must'er-book, *s.* libro de revistas, *m.* [2.  
 Must'er-master, *s.* comisario de revistas, *m.*  
 Must'er-roll, *s.* } matrícula de revista, *f.* (mil.)  
 } rol de la tripulación (naut.)  
 Mus'tily, *adv.* con husmo; con móbo  
 Mus'tiness, *s.* husmo; móbo; olor móboso, *m.*  
 Mus'ty, *adj.* móboso, enmohecido, añejo, -a  
 Mutability, *s.* mutabilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Mu'table, *adj.* mudable; instable; inconstante  
 Mu'tableness, *s.* instabilidad; incertidumbre, *f.*  
 Mu'tably, *adv.* de un modo mudable  
 Muta'tion, *s.* mutación; alteración; mudanza, *f.*  
 Mute, *s.* mudo, -a. Mute, *a.* mudo, silencioso, -a  
 Mute, Mu'ting, *s.* tullidura; letra muda, *f.*  
 Mute, *vn.* tullir, 3.; excrementar, 1. (áves)  
 Mute'ly, *adv.* in silencio; sin hablar palabra  
 Mute'ness, *s.* silencio, *m.*; aversión a hablar, *f.*  
 Mu'tilate, *vn.* mutilar, cortar; estropear, 1.  
 Mutilation, *s.* mutilación, *f.*; estropeamiento, *m.*  
 Mu'tilator, *s.* destrozador, -a; que mutila, *mf.*  
 Mu'tine, } *s.* amotinador; sedicioso, -a, *mf.*  
 Mutineer, }  
 Mu'tinous, *a.* sedicioso, faccioso, turbulento, -a  
 Mu'tinously, *adv.* de un modo sedicioso, faccioso  
 Mu'tinousness, *s.* amotinamiento; tumulto, *m.*  
 Mu'tiny, *s.* motin, *m.*; insurrección; sedición, *f.*  
 Mu'tiny, *vn.* amotinarse; rebelarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Mut'er, *vn.* murmurar; musitar, 1.; gruñir, 3.  
 Mut'er, *s.* mormolío; regañamiento; el musitar, *m.*  
 Mut'erer, *s.* rezongador; gruñidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Mut'ering, *s.* refunfúño, *m.*; voz baxa, *f.*  
 Mut'eringly, *adv.* con voz baxa, inarticulada  
 Mut'ton, *s.* carnero, *m.* (carne y animal)  
 Mut'ton-broth, *s.* caldo de carnero, *m.*

Mut'ton-chop, *s.* costilla de carnero, *f.*  
 Mut'ton-hst, *s.* manaza; mano grande y ruxa, *f.*  
 Mut'ton-pie, -pasty, *s.* empuada de carnero, *f.*  
 Mu'tual, Mu'tual, *s.* mutúal; mútuo, recíproco, -a  
 Mutual'ity, *s.* reciprocación; reciprocidad, *f.*  
 Mu'tually, *adv.* recíprocamente; mutuamente  
 Mutua'tion, *s.* el tomar, pedir prestado, *m.*  
 Mutuati'tious, *adj.* prestado, tomado (a) hádo  
 Mu'tule, Mu'tulus, *s.* modilón, *m.* (arq.)  
 Muz'zle, *s.* boca; entráda, *f.*; bozál; frenillo, *m.*  
 Muz'zle, *vn.* embózár, 1.; ponér bozál á, 2.  
 Muz'zlemouling, *s.* adurno de boca de cañón, *m.*  
 Muz'zlering, *s.* anillo de la boca de cañón, *m.*  
 Muz'zy, *adj.* distraído, euborachado, -a [mias  
 My, *art. poss.* mi, *sing.* mis; *plur.* mio, mia, mios,  
 My'gale, *s.* turón; ratón silvestre, *m.* (animal)  
 My'le, *s.* molino, *m.*; mueña fija en la boca, *f.*  
 Myog'raphy, Myol'ogy, *s.* miografía; miología, *f.*  
 Myon'ancy, *s.* adivinación por ratones, *f.* [mf.  
 My'ope, My'ops, *s.* miope; que es corto (a) de vista,  
 My'opy, *s.* miopia; cortedad de vista, *f.*  
 My'riad, *s.* número de diez mil; gran número, *m.*  
 My'riarch, *s.* gefe de diez mil hombres, *m.* [m.  
 Myr'midon, *s.* eshirro; ruñáu; hombre grosero,  
 Myro'balan, *s.* mirabolano, *m.* (fruta India)  
 Myropol'ist, *s.* vendedor de ungüentos, &c., *m.*  
 Myrró, *s.* mirra, *f.* (goma aromática)  
 Myrrh'ine, *adj.* mirrado, -a; de mirra  
 Myr'tiform, *adj.* mirtiforme; en figura de mirto  
 Myr'tle, Myr'tle-tree, *s.* mirto; arrayán, *m.*  
 Myr'tle-berry, *s.* murtón, *m.*; bayá de mirto, *f.*  
 Myself, *pron.* yo mismo, *m.*; yo misma, *f.*  
 Mys'terious, Mys'terial, *adj.* misterioso, -a  
 Mys'teriously, *adv.* de un modo misterioso  
 Mys'teriousness, *s.* impenetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Mys'terize, *vu.* explicar misterios, 1. [m  
 Mys'tery, *s.* misterio; enigma; oficio; ejercicio  
 Mys'tic, -tical, *adj.* místico, misterioso, -a  
 Mys'tic, *s.* entusiasta, místico; místico, *m.*  
 Mys'tically, *adv.* en un sentido místico  
 Mys'ticalness, *s.* mística, *f.*; el ser místico, *m.*  
 Mys'ticism, *s.* misticismo; fanatismo, *m.*  
 Mythi'tory, *s.* historia mezclada con fábulas  
 Mythog'rapher, *s.* escritor de fabulas, cuentos, *m.*  
 Mytholog'ical, *a.* mitológico, -a; de la mitología  
 Mytholog'ically, *adv.* de un modo mitológico  
 Mytholog'ist, *s.* mitologista; mitólogo, *m.* [1  
 Mytholog'ize, *v.* explicar las fábulas de los dioses  
 Mythol'ogy, *s.* mitología, *f.* (historia de los dioses)  
 Mythop'lasma, *s.* narración in forma de fábulas, *f.*  
 My'xa, *s.* moco; pabilode veia, *m.*; ciruela silvestre

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Nab, *v.* atrapar; apolar, 1.; cogér de repente, 2  
 Nab, *s.* cima, *f.*; pico de roca, de montaña, *m.*  
 Na'bob, *s.* nabab, *m.* (príncipe en las Indias)  
 Na'cre, *s.* nacár, *m.*; madreperla, *f.*  
 Na'dir, *s.* nadir, *m.* (punto opuesto al zenit)  
 Næve, *s.* lunar, *m.*; náucha, *f.* (en el cuerpo)  
 Nag, *s.* háca; jáca, *f.*; caballo pequeño, *m.*  
 Na'gin, *s.* quarta parte de quartillo, *f.*  
 Nai'ad, *s.* nayada, nayade, *f.* (deidad fabulosa)  
 Nai'ant, *s.* nadante, *m.* (pez nadando, blaz.)  
 Nail, *s.* ña; pesuña; garrá, *f.*; clávo, *m.*  
 Nail on the head (to hit the), *n.* dar en el hito,  
 Nail (on the), *ad.* al instante; luego; de una vez

*Nail*, *v.* clavár; asegurár con clavó; claveteár, *l.*  
*Nail* to the wall, *v. p.* clavár en la pared, *l.*  
*Nail a canon*, *v.* clavár un cañón, *l.*  
*Nail'er*, *s.* fabricante de clavos; chapucero, *m.*  
*Nail'ery*, *s.* fábrica de clavos, *f.*  
*Nail'ing*, *s.* el clavár, *m.*; clavadura, *f.*  
*Nails* (clasp), *s. p.* clavos de áta de móscá, *m. p.*  
*Nails* (clinchber), *s. pl.* clavos de tinglar, *m. pl.*  
*Nails* (clout), *s. p.* clavos sin cabeza, *m. p.* (na.)  
*Nails* (pump), *s. pl.* clavos de bómbs, *m. pl.* (na.)  
*Nails* (sheatlings), *s. p.* clavos de entablár, *m. p.*  
*Nais'sant*, *adj.* naïvite (blas)  
*Naiv'cté*, *s.* simplicidad; ingenuidad, *f.*  
*Na'ked*, *adj.* desnudo, desarmado, píro; claro, -a  
*Na'ked truth*, *s.* verdad píra, desnuda, *f.*  
*Na'kedly*, *adv.* desnudamente; claramente  
*Na'kedness*, *s.* desnudez; falta de vestido, *f.*  
*Nam'by-pamby*, *adj.* retintín; no buenos (versos)  
*Name*, *s.* nómbre; título; apódo, *m.*; fama, *f.*  
*Name* (in God's), *adv.* por el amor de Dios  
*Name* (Christian), *s.* nómbre de bautismo, *m.*  
*Name* (to get a good), *v.* tener buena fama, *2.*  
*Name*, *v.* nombrár; mencionár; especificar, *l.*  
*Nameless*, *adj.* inominado, anónimo, -a  
*Name'ly*, *adv.* particularmente; á saber  
*Na'mer*, *s.* que da nómbre; llama por nómbre, *mf.*  
*Names* (to call), *v.* poner apódos á, *2.*  
*Name'sake*, *s.* tocayo; colomboño, *m.*  
*Name'ing*, *s.* nombramiento; el nombrár, *m.*  
*Nankin'*, *Nankeen'*, *s.* mahón *m.* (tela de las P'n-  
*Nap*, *s.* sueño ligero; vello, *m.*; lanilla, *f.* [días]  
*Nap* (to take the afternoon's), dormir la siesta, *3.*  
*Nap, n.* dormir, *1.*; hacer lanillas, *2.* (en paño)  
*Nape*, *s.* núca, *f.* (del cuello)  
*Naph'tha*, *s.* nafta, *f.* (matéria combustible)  
*Nap'kin*, *s.* servilleta, *f.* (para limpiarse las manos)  
*Naples-yel'low*, *s.* amarillo de Nápoles, *m.*  
*Nap'less*, *adj.* raído, -a; no teniendo lanilla  
*Nap'piness*, *s.* velloidad, *f.*; el tener lanilla, *m.*  
*Nap'pr*, *a.* espumoso, velloso, lleno (a) de lanilla  
*Narcis'sus*, *s.* narciso, *m.* (planta)  
*Narcosis*, *s.* estupefacción, *f.*; deliquio, *m.* [cér]  
*Narcotic*, *s.* narcótico, *m.* (remedio para adorme-  
*Narcotic*, -ical, *adj.* narcótico, soporiífero, -a  
*Narcot'icness*, -icalness, *s.* calidad soporífica, *f.*  
*Nard*, *s.* nardo; jacinto oriental; ungüento, *m.*  
*Nar'rabable*, *a.* narrable; capaz de ser contado, -a  
*Narra'te*, *v.* narrár; relatar; contar; recitar, *l.*  
*Narra'ting*, *s.* el narrár, relatar, relacionár, *m.*  
*Narra'tive*, *s.* narración; relación; historia, *f.*  
*Nar'rative*, *s.* narrativa, *f.*; *adj.* narrativo, -a  
*Nar'ratively*, *adv.* por vía de narración  
*Narra'tor*, *s.* narrador; relator; historiador, *m.*  
*Nar'row*, *v.* estrechar; angostár; limitar, *l.*  
*Nar'row*, *adj.* estrecho, limitado, próximo, -a  
*Nar'row compass* (to bring into a), compendiár, *l.*  
*Nar'row-hearted*, *a.* córtó (a) de ánimo; cobarde  
*Nar'rowing*, *s.* el angostár; estrechamiento, *m.*  
*Nar'row-minded*, *adj.* avariénto, mezquino, -a  
*Nar'row-spirited*, *adj.* apocádo, -a; innóble  
*Nar'rowly*, *adv.* por póco; angostamente  
*Nar'rowness*, *s.* estrechez; angostura; baxéza, *f.*  
*Nar'val*, *s.* narvál, *m.* (unicórnio marino)  
*Nar'whale*, *s.* especie de balléna, *f.*  
*Na'sal*, *s.* letra nasal; *adj.* nasal; de la nariz  
*Nas'cent*, *adj.* nascente; crecicute  
*Nas'tily*, *adv.* de un módo sócio, sórdido  
*Nas'tiness*, *s.* suciedad; porqueria; obscenidad, *f.*  
*Nas'tur'ion*, *s.* nastúrcio, *m.*; capuchina, *f.*  
*Nas'ty*, *adj.* sócio, pírcro, impúro, obsceno, -a  
*Nas'tal*, *adj.* natál; nativo, natalicio, -a  
*Natal'it'ial*, -itious, *adj.* al, del día del nacimiento  
*Nata'tile*, *Na'tant*, *adj.* natátil; nadánte (poet.)  
*Nata'tion*, *s.* nadadura, *f.*; el nadár, *m.*

*Natatory*, *adj.* natatório, -a; pára nadár  
*Nates*, *s. pl.* nalgatorio, *m.*; nalgas, *f. pl.*  
*Nath'less*, *adv.* no obstante; con todo eso  
*Na'tion*, *s.* nación, *f.*; púéblo, *m.* (de un país)  
*Na'tional*, *adj.* nacional; general; público, -a  
*National'ity*, *s.* nacionalidad, *f.*  
*Nationalize*, *v.* distinguir nacionalmente, *3.*  
*Nationally*, *adv.* de un módo nacional  
*Nationalness*, *s.* carácter nacional, *m.*  
*Na'tive*, *s.* natural; originário, *m.*  
*Na'tive*, *adj.* nativo, nacido (a) en el país  
*Na'tively*, *adv.* naturalmente; originariamente  
*Na'tiveness*, *s.* producto de la naturaleza, *m.*  
*Na'tives*, *s. p.* primeros habitantes del país, *m. p.*  
*Nat'ivity*, *s.* nacimiento; origen, *m.*; natividad, *f.*  
*Na'tron*, *s.* natrón, *m.* (sal de sósa carbónica)  
*Nat'ural*, *adj.* natural; ilegítimo, carnúso, -a  
*Nat'ural*, *s.* bóbo; idóta; simplón; natural, *m.*  
*Nat'uralism*, *s.* estado simple de la naturaleza, *m.*  
*Nat'uralist*, *s.* naturalista, *m.*  
*Naturalization*, *s.* naturalización, *f.*  
*Naturalize*, *v.* naturalizar; habituár, *l.*  
*Nat'urally*, *adv.* sin afectación; naturalmente  
*Nat'urality*, *s.* naturalidad; ingenuidad, *f.*  
*Nat'ure*, *s.* naturaleza; índole; disposición, *f.*  
*Nat'ure* (good), *s.* benignidad; benevolencia, *f.*  
*Nat'ured* (good), *adj.* de buen natural  
*Nat'ured* (ill), *adj.* mal intencionado, -a  
*Nat'urage*, *s.* naufrágio; destrózo de navío, *m.*  
*Nat'ragous*, *adj.* naufrágo, -a; de naufrágo  
*Naught*, *s.* nada, *f.*; *a.* malo, iniquo, perverso, -a  
*Naught*, *adv.* de ninguna manera; nada de eso  
*Naughtily*, *adv.* malvadamente; iniquamente  
*Naughtiness*, *s.* maldad; malignidad, iniquidad, *f.*  
*Naughty*, *a.* malvado, malo, iniquo, perverso, -a  
*Naughty boy*, *s.* picarón; picaruelo, *m.*  
*Naughty fellow*, *s.* malvado; picaró, *m.*  
*Naughty trick*, *s.* picardugüela; pillada, *f.*  
*Nau'lage*, *s.* flote de pasajeros, *m.* (naut.)  
*Nau'nachy*, *s.* naumaquia, *f.*  
*Nau'sea*, *s.* náusea; basca; gana de vomitar, *f.*  
*Nau'seate*, *v.* disgustár; nauseár; dar áseo, *l.*  
*Nau'seative*, *adj.* nauseativo; nauseabundo, -a  
*Nau'seous*, *a.* nauseoso, fastidioso, asqueroso, -a  
*Nau'seously*, *adv.* con náusea; con fastidio  
*Nau'seousness*, *s.* fastidio; áseo; disgusto, *m.*  
*Nautic*, -tical, *s.* náutico, -a; de navegación  
*Naut'ilus*, *s.* nautilo, *m.* (pescado de cóncha uni-  
*Nau'val*, *adj.* navál; de náves, de navíos [válva]  
*Nau'varchy*, *s.* pilotáge; arte de guiar un navío, *m.*  
*Nave*, *s.* náve, *f.* (de iglesia); cúbo, *m.* (de rueda)  
*Nave'line*, *s.* perigallo de recamento, *m.* (naut.)  
*Nav'el*, *s.* ombigo; centro; médio, *m.*  
*Nav'elgal*, *s.* matadura, *f.* (de caballo)  
*Nav'el-string*, *s.* cuerda umbilical, *f.* (anat.)  
*Nav'el-wort*, *s.* ombigo de Venus; sombrerillo, *m.*  
*Nav'ew*, *s.* colinábo, *m.*; nabiza, *f.* (planta)  
*Nav'icular*, *adj.* navicular (anat.); naval [-a  
*Nav'igable*, *a.* navegáble, capaz de ser navegádo,  
*Nav'igableness*, *s.* el ser navegáble, *m.*  
*Nav'igate*, *v.* navegár; viajar por el águá, *l.*  
*Naviga'tion*, *s.* navegación; náutica, *f.*  
*Nav'igator*, *s.* navegador; navegante, *m.*  
*Nav'igerous*, *adj.* capaz de llevar navios  
*Nav'is*, *s.* la náve árgos (constelación); navéta, *f.*  
*Nav'y*, *s.* armada; marina, *f.*; fuerzas navales, *f. p.*  
*Nav'y* (the royal), *s.* la real armada, *f.*  
*Nav'y-office*, *s.* almirantazgo, *m.*  
*Nay*, *adv.* no; aún; también; aún más; y aún  
*Nay verily*, *adv.* no ciertamente [sión, *f.*  
*Nay*, *Nay-word*, *s.* denegación; repúlsa; esclu-  
*Nazare'an*, *Naz'arene*, *s.* & *adj.* Nazareno, -a  
*Naz'arite*, *s.* Nazareo, *m.* (Judío muy religioso)  
*Naze*, *s.* promontorio; cabo, *m.*; punta, *f.*

Neal, *v.* templár; atemperár, *l.*; templársse, *l. ref.*  
 Neal'ed, *adj.* hondo hácia la costa, lodado, -a  
 Neap-tide, *s.* maréa baxa, *f.*  
 Neap, *adj.* baxo, -a (naut.)  
 Near, *prep.* cerca de; próximo á; junto á  
 Near, *a.* casi, ó, quasi; cerca; no lejos; de cerca  
 Near, *a.* cercano, íntimo, estrecho, apretado, -a  
 Near, *van.* acercár, *l.*; acercársse, *l. ref.*  
 Near'est way, *s.* camino más derecho, corto, *m.*  
 Near hand, *adv.* á la máno; al primér golpe; cerca  
 Near'ly, *adv.* á poca distancia; estrechamente  
 Near'ness, *s.* proximidad; cercanía; taquería, *f.*  
 Neat, *adj.* hermoso, lindo, limpio, puro, neto, -a  
 Neat amount, *s.* impórtel líquido, *m.*  
 Neat weight, *s.* peso en limpio, deducida la tara, *m.*  
 Neat, *s.* ganado vacuno; buey, *m.*; vaca, *f.*  
 Neat's leather, *s.* cuero de ganado vacuno, *m.*  
 Neat's tongue, *s.* lengua de vaca, *f.*  
 Neat'headed, *adj.* limpio, diestro, esperto, -a  
 Neat'herd, *s.* vaquero; pastor de ganado vacuno, *m.*  
 Neat'ly, *adv.* primorosamente; con elegancia  
 Neat'ness, *s.* pulidéz; limpiezá; delicadeza, *f.*  
 Neb, *s.* nariz; bóca, *f.*; pico, *m.* (de ave)  
 Neb'ula, *s.* nube, *f.* (en el ojo); leucóma, *f.*  
 Neb'ulous, *adj.* nebuloso, nublado, sombrío, -a  
 Ne'cessaries, *s. p.* necesario, *m.*; cosas necesarias, *f.*  
 Ne'cessaries of life (the), *s. p. lo* necesario á la vida,  
 Ne'cessarily, *adv.* necesariamente [m.]  
 Ne'cessariness, *s.* necesidad; urgéncia, *f.*  
 Ne'cessary, *a.* necesario, decisivo, conclusivo, -a  
 Ne'cessary, *s.* necesaria; letrina; privada, *f.*  
 Nece'ssitate, *va.* necesítar; obligár; precisár  
 Necessita'tion, *s.* precisión; necesidad, *f.*  
 Necessitous, *adj.* necesitado, -a; indigente  
 Nece'ssitude, *s.* indigéncia; necesidad; pobreza, *f.*  
 Nece'ssity, *s.* necesidad; compulsión; urgéncia, *f.*  
 Neck, *s.* cuello, *m.* Neck of land, *l.* lengua de tierra,  
 Neck of mutton, *s.* pescuezo de carnero, *m.* [f.]  
 Neck (on the), *adv.* luego; al instante; despues  
 Neck'band, *s.* cabezón, cuello de camisa, *m.*  
 Neck'beef, *s.* carne de pescuezo, *f.*  
 Neck'cloth, *s.* corbata, *f.*; corbatín, *m.*  
 Neck'erchief, *s.* babillo; pañuelo de cuello, *m.*  
 Neck'lace, *s.* collar, *m.* (adorno de muger)  
 Necro'logy, *s.* necrología, *f.*; obituario, *m.*  
 Nec'romancer, *s.* nigromante; conjurador, *m.*  
 Nec'romancy, *s.* nigromancia; magia negra, *f.*  
 Nec'romantic, *adj.* nigromántico, mágico, -a  
 Necroman'tically, *adv.* por nigromancia  
 Necro'nias, *s.* necrosis; mortificación; gangrena, *f.*  
 Nec'tar, *s.* néctar, *m.* (bebida deliciosa)  
 Necta'rean, Nec'tarine, *s.* nectareo, exquisito,  
 Necta'reous, Nec'tarous, *s.* dulce como el néctar  
 Nect'ared, *adj.* mezclado (a) con néctar [tar]  
 Nec'tarine, *s.* fruto del abridor, *m.*; ciruela, *f.*  
 Need, *s.* exigéncia; necesidad; pobreza, *f.*  
 Need be (if), si fuese necesario  
 Need (in case of), *adv.* en caso necesario [2.]  
 Need, *v.* pedir, 3; necesítar, 1; habér menester,  
 Need'er, *s.* necesitado; que necesita; pobre, *m.*  
 Need'ful, *a.* necesario, preciso, -a; indispensable  
 Need'fully, *adv.* necesariamente; precisamente  
 Need'fulness, *s.* necesidad; falta, *f.*; menester, *m.*  
 Need'ily, *adv.* en indigéncia; pobremente  
 Need'iness, *s.* falta; indigéncia; pobreza, *f.*  
 Need'le, *s.* aguja; aguja de marear (naut.)  
 Need'le of a dial, *s.* estilo de un reloj de sol, *m.*  
 Need'le (bolt-rope), *s.* aguja de relinga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Need'le (knitting), *s.* aguja de hacer medias, *f.*  
 Need'le (pack-), *s.* aguja de ensalmar, *f.*  
 Need'le (sail-), *s.* aguja capotera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Need'le (shepherd's), *s.* aguja de pastor, *f.* (planta)  
 Need'lecase, *s.* alfilerero; pañillero, *m.*  
 Need'leful, *s.* hébra, *f.* (de hilo, seda, estambre)

Need'maker, Need'er, *s.* agnjero, *m.*  
 Need'less, *adj.* no necesario, superfluo, -a; inútil  
 Need'lessly, *adv.* sin necesidad; inutilmente  
 Need'lessness, *s.* superfluidad; inutilidad, *f.*  
 Need'lework, *s.* costura, obra de punto, *f.*  
 Needs, *adv.* indispensablemente  
 Need'y, *adj.* pobre; indigente; necesitado, -a  
 Ne'er (contra. de never), *adv.* nunca; jamás  
 Ne's, *s.* nave principal de iglesia, *f.*  
 Nefand', Nefand'ous, *a.* abominable, nefando, -a  
 Nefar'ious, *adj.* nefario, sumamente malo, -a  
 Nefar'iously, *adv.* de un modo atroz  
 Nefar'iousness, *s.* maldad indecible; atrocidad, *f.*  
 Neg'a'tion, *s.* negación; repúsia; oposición, *f.*  
 Neg'ative, Neg'atory, *adj.* negativo, -a  
 Negative, *s.* negativa; denegación; repúsia, *f.*  
 Negative, *v.* negar; desaprobar, 1, contradecir, 3  
 Neg'atively, *adv.* negativamente; con negación  
 Neglect', *s.* descuido, *m.*; negligéncia, *f.*  
 Neglect', *va.* descuidar; olvidar; despreciar, 1.  
 Neglect'er, *s.* negligénte; descuidado, -a [f.]  
 Neglect'ful, *adj.* amiso, perezoso, -a; indiferente  
 Neglect'fully, *adv.* con desatención, descuido  
 Neglect'fulness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; negligéncia, *f.*  
 Neglect'ive, *adj.* remiso, perezoso, -a; negligente  
 Negligee', *s.* vestido no hecho á la moda, *m.*  
 Neg'ligence, *s.* negligéncia; omisión; dexadéz, *f.*  
 Neg'ligent, *adj.* negligente; dexado; floxo, -a  
 Neg'ligently, *adv.* con negligéncia, floxedad  
 Negotiabi'lity, *s.* capacidad de ser negociado, -a, *f.*  
 Nego'tiable, *adj.* capaz de ser negociado, -a  
 Nego'tiate, *van.* negociar; traficár; co'nerciar, 1  
 Nego'tiate a bill, *negociar* una letra de cambio, 1  
 Nego'tiating, *adj.* negociante; contraente  
 Nego'tiating woman (busy), *s.* muger trafagóna, *f.*  
 Negotia'tion, *s.* negociación, *f.*; negocio, *m.*  
 Nego'tiator, *s.* negociador; negociante, *m.*  
 Nego'tiatix, *s.* negociadora; agente, *f.*  
 Ne'gro, Ne'gress, *s.* negro, negra; Etiope, *mf.*  
 Ne'gus, *s.* carraspada, *f.*; (bebida hecha con vino)  
 Nebemi'ah, *s.* Nehemias, *m.* (lib. del Antig. Test.)  
 Neigh, *vn.* relinchar, 1 (caballo, yegua)  
 Neigh, Neigh'ing, *s.* relincho; relinchar, *m.*  
 Neigh'bour, *s.* vecino; amigo; confidente, *m.*  
 Neigh'bour, *adj.* vecino, cercano, próximo, -a  
 Neigh'bour, *vn.* avvicinar; conájar; aproximar, 1  
 Neigh'bourhood, *s.* vecindad, *f.*; vecindario, *m.*  
 Neigh'bourliness, *s.* cortesía de vecindad, *f.*  
 Neigh'bourly, *adj.* urbano, atento, -a; amigable  
 Neigh'bourly, *adv.* con sociabilidad  
 Neith'er, *conj. ni; pron. ni uno ni otro; ninguno.*  
 Nema'an, *adj.* Nemeos (Juegos antiguos) [-a  
 Nem'oral, Nem'orose, Nem'orous, *a.* memoroso, -a  
 Nemori'vagus, *adj.* vagando por los bosques  
 Nemoros'ity, *s.* estado memoroso, selvoso, *m.*  
 Nen'uphar, *s.* nenúfar, *m.*; ninfea blanca, *f.* (pl.)  
 Neog'amist, *s.* novio, -a, *mf.* (el día recién casado, -a)  
 Neolo'gical, *adj.* neológico, -a; de voces nuevas  
 Neolo'gism, *s.* locución nueva y afectada, *f.*  
 Neolo'gist, *s.* neólogo; inventor de voces nuevas, *m.*  
 Neolo'gy, *s.* neología; invención de voces nuevas, *f.*  
 Neome'nia, *s.* primér día de la luna nueva, *m.*  
 Neophyte, *s.* neófito; recién convertido, *m.*  
 Neoter'ic, -ical, *adj.* neoterico, moderno, -a  
 Nepen'the, Nepen'thes, *s.* nepente, *m.* (remedio)  
 Nep'hew, *s.* sobrino, *m.*  
 Nephrit'ic, *adj.* nefrítico -a; del mal de piedra  
 Nephrit'ic wood, *s.* palo nefrítico, *m.* (de las Ind.)  
 Nep'otism, *s.* nepotismo, *m.* (cariño de sobrinos)  
 Nep'tune, *s.* Neptuno, *m.* (dios del mar)  
 Ne'reid, *s.* nereida, *f.* (ninfa del mar)  
 Nerve, *s.* nervio; vigor, *m.*; energía; fuerza, *f.*  
 Nerve'less, *adj.* débil; enervado, falto de fuerza  
 Ner'vous, *adj.* nervioso, nervoso, vigoroso, -a



Nervously, *adv.* con vigór; con nervosidad  
 Nervousness, *s.* nerviosidad; fuerza, *f.*; vigór, *m.*  
 Ner'vy, *a.* fuerte; vigoroso; nervudo, robusto, *a.*  
 Nes'cience, *s.* nesciencia; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Nesh, *adj.* biando, delirado, terno, -a  
 Ness, *s.* promontorio agudo; cabo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Nest, *s.* bird, *m.*; casa: morada; guarida, *f.*  
 Nest of birds, *s.* nidada, *f.*  
 Nest of thieves, *s.* guarida, *f.*; nido de ladrones, *m.*  
 Nest, *vn.* nidificár; anidar, *l.*; hacér nido, *2.*  
 Nest'egg, *s.* nidál, *m.* (huevo dexado en el nido)  
 Nest'le, *vn.* anidarse; enjaularse, *1. ref.*  
 Nest'ling, *s.* póllo, *m.* (ave recién salida del nido)  
 Net, *s.* red, *f.*; *adj.* neto, limpio, puro, genuino, -a  
 Net weight, *s.* peso neto  
 Net produce, *próduto neto, m.* [1.  
 Net, *vn.* hacér rédes; cogér con red, *2.*; enredar,  
 Net, *scár* el *próduto neto, l.* (comercio)  
 Neth'er, *adj.* inferior (mas baxo en situacion)  
 Neth'ermost, *a.* infimo, baxisimo, -a; el mas baxo  
 Net'maker, *s.* redéro: bucedor de rédes, *m.*  
 Net'ting, *s.* randa: obra de málla, *f.*  
 Net'tings, *s. pl.* enjaretados, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Net'tings (quarter), *s. p.* rédes de combate, *f. p.*  
 Net'tle, *s.* ortiga. Dead net'tle, *s.* ortiga muerta, *f.*  
 Net'tle (great), *s.* ortiga mayor: ortiga doceña, *f.*  
 Net'tle (red dead), *s.* lamio purpúreo, *m.*  
 Net'tle (Roman), *s.* ortiga pilulifera, *f.*  
 Net'tle (small), *s.* ortiga menor, picante, *f.*  
 Net'tle *va.* provocar; picár; vexár; irritár, *l.*  
 Net'tle-tree, *s.* alméz; almexo, *m.* (árbol.)  
 Net'tling, *s.* provocacion; vexacion; irritacion, *f.*  
 Net'work, *s.* obra de málla; randa, *f.*  
 Neuro'graphy, *s.* descripción de los nervios, *f.*  
 Neuro'l'ogy, *s.* tratado sobre los nervios, *m.*  
 Neuro'tic, *adj.* neurítico, corroborativo, -a  
 Neu'ter, Neu'tral, *adj.* neutrál; neutro, -a  
 Neu'tral, } *s.* neutrál; que no toma partido, *m.*  
 Neu'tralist, }  
 Neu'tral'ity, *s.* neutralidad; indiferencia, *f.*  
 Neu'tralize, *vn.* neutralizár, *l.*; hacér neutrál, *2.*  
 Neu'trally, *adv.* neutralmente; de no partido  
 Nev'er *adv.* nunca; jamás; en ningún tiempo  
 Nev'er a one, *pron.* ni aún uno, ni aún una, *mf.*  
 Nev'er a whit, *nada* absolutamente; ni una pizca  
 Nev'er'ceasing, *adj.* continuo, perpétuo, -a  
 Nev'er'ending, *adj.* perpétuo, eterno, -a; sin fin  
 Nev'er'erring, *a.* infalible, indetectible; cierto, -a  
 Nev'er'fading, *adj.* inmarcescible  
 Nev'er'failing, *adj.* inagotable; infalible  
 Nev'er'more, *adv.* nunca mas, jamás  
 Nev'ertheless, *adv.* no obstante; con todo éso  
 New, *adj.* nuevo, frésco, moderno, -a; reciente  
 New, *adv.* nuevamente; recientemente  
 New'blown, *adj.* recién echado (a) en flor  
 New'born, *adj.* recién nacido, -a  
 New'built, *adj.* edificado (a) recientemente  
 New'chosen, *adj.* elegido, escogido (a) hace poco  
 New'com'er's, *s.* que acaba de venir, *m.*  
 New'creat'ed, *adj.* criado (a) recientemente  
 New'deliv'ered, *adj.* recién parido, -a  
 New'el, *s.* pilár de escalera de caracol, *m.*  
 New'elect'ed, *adj.* elegido (a) recientemente  
 New'fallen, *adj.* caído (a) poco hace  
 New'fash'ion'd, *adj.* inventado (a) por novedad  
 New'fash'ion'dness, *s.* amor vano á la novedad, *m.*  
 New'fash'ion, *s.* última móda, *f.*  
 New'fash'ion'd, *adj.* hecho (a) á la última móda  
 New'f'orm'd, *adj.* formado (a) de nuevo  
 New'found, *adj.* recién descubierta, hallada, -a  
 New'found'land, *s.* terranova, *f.* (isla de América)  
 New'found'land-fish, *s.* bacallao; apadejo, *m.*  
 New'grown, *adj.* recién crecido, salido, -a  
 New'heal'd, *adj.* recién convalecido, sanado, -a

New'ing, *s.* giste; fermento, *m.*  
 New'ish, *adj.* algo nuevo, hecho poco tiempo ha  
 New'kindled, *adj.* encendido (a) de nuevo  
 New'laid, *adj.* pu'sto, tendido (a) recientemente  
 New'ly, *adv.* nuevamente; hace poco  
 New'ly come, *adj.* recién venido, llegado, -a  
 New'made, *adj.* nuevo, hecho (a) recientemente  
 New'married, *adj.* novio, -a; recién casado, -a  
 New-mod'el, *m.* modelar de nuevo, *l.*  
 New'moon, *s.* luna nueva, *f.* [hécho, -a  
 New-mould'ed, *adj.* amoldado (a) de nuevo; recién  
 New'ness, *s.* novedad; falta de práctica, *f.*  
 News, *s. pl.* névvs; noticias *f. pl.*; aviso, *m.* [*m.*  
 News'monger, *s.* novelero; divulgador de nuevas,  
 News'paper, *s.* gaceta, *f.*; pap' periódico, *m.*  
 News'writer, *s.* gacetero; diarista, *m.*  
 New't, *s.* lagartija, *f.*; lagarto pequeño, *m.*  
 New'tonian, *adj.* Neutoniano, -a; de Newton  
 New-year's gift, *s.* aguinaldo, *m.* [-a  
 Next, *a.* próximo, inmediato; vecino, contiguo,  
 Next house, *s.* casa inmediata, del lado, *f.*  
 Next life, *s.* óra vida; vida venidera, *f.*  
 Next Sunday, *s.* domingo que viene, *m.*  
 Next year, *s.* año próximo venidero, que viene, *m.*  
 Next, *adv.* inmediatamente; luego; después  
 Nib, *s.* pico, *m.* (de áve); punta, *f.* (de pluma, &c.)  
 Nib'ble, *adj.* picado, -a; teniendo pico  
 Nib'ble, *vn.* picar; mordiscar; criticár, *l.*  
 Nib'bler, *s.* que come poco á la vez; criticastro, *m.*  
 Nicaragu'a-wood, *s.* palo de sangre, *m.*  
 Nice, *adj.* exacto, cauto, delicado, refinado, -a  
 Nice (to make), *vn.* ser escrupuloso, delicado, -a  
 Nice'ly *adv.* exactamente; con delicadeza  
 Nice'ness, } *s.* exactitud; delicadeza; humildad;  
 Nic'ety, } *f.* circunspeccion; sutileza, *f.*  
 Niche, *s.* nicho, *m.* (concavidad para estatuas)  
 Nick, *s.* tiempo preciso; escote, *m.*; muesca, *f.*  
 Nick of time (in the), *adv.* á buen tiempo  
 Nick, *vn.* acertár; tarjár; enganár; anticipár, *l.*  
 Nick, *vn.* llegar á tiempo; dar en el hito, *l.*  
 Nick'el, *s.* níquel; niuelo, *m.* (semimetál)  
 Nick'ename, *s.* apodo; mote, *m.*  
 Nick'ename, *vn.* poner apodos, *2.*; moteár, *l.*  
 Nic'itate, *vn.* cerrár los ójos; guiñar; cejar, *l.*  
 Nictat'ion, *s.* guiñadera, *f.*; el cerrár los ójos, *m.*  
 Nide, *s.* nidada; pollada; banda de páxaros, *f.*  
 Nid'get, Nid'ging, Nid'ing, *s.* cobardía; collon, *m.*  
 Nid'icate, *vn.* nidificár, *l.*; hacér nido, *2.*  
 Nidificat'ion, *s.* el nidificár, hacér nido, *m.*  
 Nidoros'ity, *s.* eructacion, *f.*; eructo; regüeldo, *m.*  
 Nid'orous, *adj.* teniendo el olor de grasa asada  
 Nid'dour, *s.* olor; sabor (de carne asada), *m.*  
 Nid'ulate, *vn.* anidar; nidificár, *l.* (áves)  
 Nidulate'ion, *s.* tiempo de quedar en el nido, *m.*  
 Niece, *s.* sobrina, *f.* (hija de hermano, hermana)  
 Niffe, *s.* bagatela; niñeria; tríoiera, *f.*  
 Nig'ella, *s.* neguilla, *f.* (planta de buen olor)  
 Nig'gard, *adj.* avaro, tacano, mezquino, escaso, -a  
 Nig'gard, *vn.* escaseár; dar poco con mala gana, *l.*  
 Nig'gardish, *adj.* algo avariento, sordido, -a  
 Nig'gardiness, Nig'gardness, *s.* tacañeria, *f.*  
 Nig'gardly, *adv.* con tacañeria; ruinmente  
 Nig'gle, *vn.* bobear; retozár, *l.*; burlarse *de, l. ref.*  
 Nigh, *prep.* cerca; no lejos; *adv.* inmediato; cerca  
 Nigh at hand, *adv.* cerca á la mano  
 Nigh (to draw), *vn.* acercarse; aproximarse, *l. ref.*  
 Nigh, *adj.* inmediato, próximo, cercano, -a  
 Nigh'ly, *adv.* á poca distancia; cercanamente  
 Nigh'ness, *s.* cercanía; proximidad, *f.*  
 Night, *s.* noche, *f.* By night, *adv.* de noche  
 Night (to wish a good), *dár* las buenas noches, *l.*  
 Night (to), *esta* noche; á la noche  
 Night bird, *s.* páxaro nocturno, *m.*  
 Night'brawler, *s.* alborotador (a) de noche, *mf.*

- Night'cap, *s.* gorro de dormir, *m.*  
 Night'dew, *s.* rocío, serón de la noche, *m.*  
 Night'dog, *s.* perro cazando de noche, *m.*  
 Night'dress, *s.* bata, *f.*; vestido de noche, *m.*  
 Night'drop, *adj.* obscuro, nublado, negro, -a  
 Night'fall, *s.* el anochecer, *m.*; tardecita, *f.*  
 Night'faring, *adj.* viajando de noche  
 Night'fire, *s.* fuego fatuo; fuego de santolero, *m.*  
 Night'fly, *s.* polilla que vuela de noche, *f.*  
 Night'foundered, *adj.* perdido (a) de noche  
 Night'gown, *s.* bata, *f.*; vestido talár y surto, *m.*  
 Night'gag, *s.* hechicera; bruja, *f.* (noche)  
 Night'ingale, *s.* ruiseñor, *m.* (ave que canta de  
 Night'ish, }  
 Night'ly, } *adv.* nocturno, hecho (a) de noche  
 Night'ly, }  
 Night'ly, *adv.* todas las noches; por las noches  
 Night'man, *s.* mozo de limpieza, *m.*  
 Night'mare, *s.* incubo, *m.*; pesadilla, *f.*  
 Night'piece, *s.* pintura de noche, *f.*  
 Night'rail, *s.* sobrepuña, *m.*; bata de noche, *f.*  
 Night'raven, *s.* cuervo nocturno (de mal agüero,  
 Night'rest, *s.* descanso, reposo de noche [m.  
 Night'robber, *s.* ladrón, hurtador de noche *m.*  
 Night'rule, *s.* tumulto por la noche, *m.*  
 Night'shade, *s.* yerba mora, *f.* (planta venenosa)  
 Night'shining, *adj.* luminoso (a) por la noche  
 Night'shriek, *s.* grito, chillido en la noche, *m.*  
 Night'spell, *s.* encanto para defensa en la noche  
 Night'vision, *s.* sueño, *m.*; visión de noche, *f.*  
 Night'walker, -wanderer, *s.* noctívago, -a, *mf.*  
 Night'wandering, *adj.* vaguante de noche  
 Night'warbling, *adj.* cantando por la noche  
 Night'ward, *adv.* acerca de la noche  
 Night watch, *s.* centinela; ronda de noche, *f.*  
 Nigres'cent, *adj.* ennegrecido, negruzco, -a  
 Nigrific'ation, *s.* ennegrecimiento, *m.*  
 Nihil'ity, *va.* anular, 1.; reducir á nada, 3.  
 Nihil'ity, *s.* nulidad; nadería; nada, *f.*  
 Nil, *va.* rehusar; repugnar, 1.; no querer, 2.  
 Nil be (will be), *adv.* de buena ó mala gana  
 Nil, *s.* chispa de bronce fundido, *f.*  
 Nim, *va.* ratear; hurtar con sutileza, 1.  
 Nimble'rous, *adj.* produciendo tempestades  
 Nim'ble, *adj.* ligero, activo, listo, vivo, -a; ágil  
 Nim'ble-footed, *adj.* ligero (a) de pies  
 Nim'bleness, *s.* ligereza; agilidad; expedición, *f.*  
 Nim'ble-witted, *adj.* inteligente; agudo, -a  
 Nim'bly, *adv.* con agilidad; prontamente  
 Nimbos'ity, *s.* tiempo tempestuoso, *m.*  
 Nim'bus, *s.* aureola, *f.* (circulo de luz) [m.  
 Nimi'ty, *s.* superfluidad; nimiedad, *f.*; exceso,  
 Nim'ous, *adj.* superfluo, excesivo, nimio, -a  
 Nim'mer, *s.* gato; ratero; ladrón, *m.*  
 Nim'compoop, *s.* badalague; simplón, *m.*  
 Nine, *s.* & *adj.* nueve; las Músas, / *pl.* (poet.)  
 Nine'fold, *adj.* nueve veces repetidas  
 Nine'pence, *s.* *pl.* nueve peniques, *m. pl.*  
 Nine'pins, *s.* bolos, *m. pl.*; juego de bolos, *m. pl.*  
 Nine'score, *s.* & *adj.* nueve veces veinte  
 Nine'teen, *s.* & *adj.* diez y nueve  
 Nine'teenth, *s.* & *adj.* decimonono, -a  
 Nine'tieth, *s.* & *adj.* nonagesimo, -a  
 Nine'ty, *s.* & *adj.* noventa  
 Nin'ny, Nin'nyhammer, *s.* simplonazo; bóbo, *m.*  
 Ninth, *s.* & *adj.* nono; noveno, -a  
 Ninth'ly, *adv.* en nono lugar  
 Nip, *va.* arañar; cortar con las uñas; picar, 1.  
 Nip, *s.* uñada; cortadura ligera; helada, *f.*  
 Nip'per, *s.* arañador, -a; satirico, -a, *mf.*  
 Nip'perkin, *s.* taza pequeña, *f.*  
 Nip'pers, *s.* *p.* alicates, *m. p.*; tenazas, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Nipping, *s.* arañar; rasgúo, *m.*; mordedura, *f.*  
 Nip'ping jest, *s.* dicho picante, *m.*; satira mordaz,  
 Nip'pingly, *adv.* con mordacidad [f.
- Nip'ple, *s.* pezón, *m.* (punta de los pechos)  
 Nipplewort, *s.* lampáun, lapsana común, *f.*  
 Nisi-prí'us, *s.* comisión para determinar un ple  
 Nit, *s.* liendre, *f.* (bueño de pojo) [to.  
 Ni'tency, *s.* brillantez, *f.*; esplendor; lustre, *m.*  
 Ni'tid, *adj.* nitido, claro, luminoso, máj, -a  
 Ni'trate, *s.* nítrato, *m.* (sal nítrica, quim.)  
 Ni'tre, *s.* nitro; nítrato de potasa, *m.*  
 Ni'trogen, *s.* nítrógeno; azóe, *m.* (quim.)  
 Ni'trous, Ni'try, *adj.* nítroso, lleno (a) de ní  
 Ni'ttily, *adv.* lendrosamente; de liendres  
 Ni'tty, *adj.* iendroso, lleno (a) de liendres  
 Ni'val, *adj.* nevoso, cargado (a) de nieve  
 Ni'veous, *a.* nevado, blanco (a) como la nieve  
 No, *adv.* no; *adj.* ninguno, ninguno, ninguna  
 No means (by), *adv.* de ninguna manera  
 No matter, It is no matter, *adv. expr.* no impo  
 No purpose (to), *ad.* sin objeto; sin razón algu  
 Noah's ark, *s.* arca de Noe; confusión de cosas  
 Nobil'itary, *s.* nobiliario, *m.*; história de famil  
 Nobil'itate, *va.* ennoblecer, 2. [uobles,  
 Nobilita'tion, *s.* ennoblecimiento, *m.*  
 Nobil'ity, *s.* nobleza; dignidad; grandeza, *f.*  
 No'ble, *adj.* noble; ilústre; grande; generoso,  
 No'bleman, No'ble, *s.* noble, *m.*; moneda de oro  
 No'bleness, *s.* nobleza; grandeza, *f.*; lustre, *m.*  
 Noblesse, *s.* cuerpo de los nobles, *m.*; dignid;  
 No'blewoman, *s.* muger noble, *f.*  
 No'bly, *adv.* noblemente; con nobleza  
 No'bly born, *adj.* nacido (a) de familia noble  
 No'body, *s.* nadie, *m.*; ninguna persona, *f.*  
 No'cent, *adj.* criminal; culpable; nocivo, -a  
 No'elve, }  
 No'cuous, } *adj.* nocivo, pernicioso, dañoso, -a  
 Nock, *s.* muesca; abertura, *f.*; hacer muescas,  
 Noctambula'tion, *s.* el andar en sueños, *m.*  
 Noctan'bulist, *s.* noctambulo; sonámbulo, *m.*  
 Noctid'ial, *a.* comprendiendo un día y una noc  
 Noctif'erous, *adj.* produciendo la noche  
 Noctil'uca, *s.* noctiluca; luciérnaga, *f.*  
 Noctiv'agant, *a.* noctívago, -a; vagando de noc  
 Noctiv'agation, *s.* el vagar de noche, *m.*  
 Noct'uary, *s.* relación de cosas hechas en la noc  
 Noc'turn, *s.* oficio divino celebrado en la noc  
 Nocturn'al, -ous, *adj.* nocturnal; nocturno, -a  
 Nocturn'al, *s.* nocturiábun, *m.* (instr. óptico)  
 Nod, *vn.* cabecear; inclinar la cabeza; sujetar,  
 Nod, *s.* cabeceo, *m.*; cabezada; inclinación, *f.*  
 Noda'tion, *s.* el hacer nudos, *m.*; nodación, *f.*  
 Nod'der, *s.* que cabecea, da cabezadas, *mf.*  
 Nod'den, *adj.* cúrvo; declinado, inclinado, -a  
 Nod'ding, *s.* el cabecear; el dar cabezadas, *m.*  
 Nod'die, *s.* mollera; cabeza, *f.* (en desprecio)  
 Nod'dy, Nod'dle, *s.* simplonazo; tonto; idiota,  
 Node, *s.* nudo; nódo; tumor, *m.* (de los hues  
 Nodos'ity, *s.* complicación; abundancia de nudo  
 No'dous, No'dose, *a.* nudoso, lleno (a) de nudo  
 No'dule, *s.* nudillo; bulto pequeño, *m.*  
 No'duled, *adj.* teniendo nudillos  
 Nog'gin, *s.* jicara pequeña, *f.*; cubilote, *m.*  
 Nog'ging, *s.* tabique, *m.*; partición de made  
 Noise, *s.* ruido; clamor; rumor; alboroto, *m.*  
 Noise, *nan.* vulgar, 1.; hacer un ruido, 2.  
 Noise in the ears, *s.* zumbido de oídos, *m.*  
 Noise'ful, *adj.* clamoroso, ruidoso, -a  
 Noise'less, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, -a; sin ruido  
 Noise'maker, *s.* alborotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Nois'ily, *adv.* con ruido; clamorosamente  
 Nois'iness, *s.* estrépito; tumulto; alboroto, *m.*  
 Nois'ome, *adj.* nocivo, ofensivo, hediondo, -a  
 Nois'omely, *adv.* con un olor fétido  
 Nois'omeuess, *s.* fastidio; olor ofensivo, *m.*  
 Nois'y, *adj.* ruidoso, clamoroso, turbulento, *m.*  
 No'lens volens, *adv.* de grado ó por fuerza

Nolimetan'gere, *s.* nolimetàngere, *m.*; sensitiva,  
 Noll'tion, *s.* nolicción; repugnancia, *f.* [f.]  
 Nom'ad, Nomad'ic, *a.* erránte; nómade; salváge  
 No'maucy, *s.* adivinanza por el nombre, *f.*  
 Nom'bles, *s. pl.* entráñas, *f. pl.* (de venado)  
 Nome, *s.* provincia, *f.*; gobiérno Egipcio, *m.*  
 Nomenclat'or, *s.* nomenclatór, *m.*  
 Nomenclat'ure, *s.* nomenclatúra, *f.*; nómbre, *m.*  
 Nom'inal, *adj.* nominal; de nómbre sólo  
 Nom'inal king, *s.* réy en el nómbre, *m.*  
 Nom'inally, *adv.* por nómbre; especialmente  
 Nom'inate, *va.* nombrá; señalár, 1., elegir, 3.  
 Nomina'tion, *s.* nominación, *f.*; nombramiento, *m.*  
 Nom'inative, *s.* nominativo, *m.* (primér caso)  
 Nom'inator, *s.* nominadór; nombradór, *m.*  
 Nominee', *s.* nómino; nombradór; provisto, *m.*  
 Nomog'raper, *s.* escritór de tratádos legáles, *m.*  
 Nomog'rapiy, *s.* tratádo de jurisprudéncia, *m.*  
 Nomothet'ic, *s.* legisladór; que da léyes, *m.*  
 Nomothet'ic, Nomothet'ical, *adj.* legislativo, -a  
 Nonabil'ity, *s.* inhabilidad; excepción legál, *f.*  
 Nonaccept'ance, *s.* falta de aceptación, *f.*  
 Nonadmiss'ion, *s.* denegación; falta de admisión,  
 Non'age, *s.* minoridad; menór edad, *f.* [f.]  
 Nonages'imal, *adj.* nonagésimo, -a  
 Non'agon, *s.* nonágono, *m.*  
 Nonappear'ance, *s.* falta de comparecencia, *f.*  
 Nonattend'ance, *s.* falta de apariéncia, *f.*  
 Nonatten'tion, *s.* desatención; descuido, *m.*  
 Nonconcur'rence, *s.* falta de combinácion, *f.*  
 Nonconform'ist, *s.* noconformista, *mf.*  
 Nonconform'ity, *s.* desconformidad; disidéncia, *f.*  
 Non'descript, *s. & adj.* no descripto, -a  
 None, *s. & adj.* nádie; ningún, ninguno, -a  
 None, *s.* nóna, *f.* (una de las siete horas canónicas)  
 Nonen'tity, Nonexist'ence, *s.* náda; cosa ideal, *f.*  
 None'such, *adj.* único, -a; incomparable  
 Nonexporta'tion, *s.* no extracción de géneros, *f.*  
 Nonimporta'tion, *s.* no entráda de géneros, *f.*  
 Nonju'r'or, *s.* que no presta el juramento de fidelidad  
 Nonpareil', *s.* camuésa (frúto); nompareille, *f.*  
 Nonpay'ment, *s.* falta de pagaménto, *f.*  
 Nonperform'ance, *s.* falta de ejecución, *f.*  
 Non'plus, *s.* lo súmo; embarázo, *m.*  
 Non'plus, *va.* confundir, 3.; perplexár; atascár, 1.  
 Nonres'idence, *s.* falta de residencia, *f.*  
 Nonres'idént, *s.* que falta á su residencia, *m.*  
 Nonresis'tance, *s.* obediencia pasiva, *f.*  
 Non'sense, *s.* disparáté; absurdo, *m.*; gerigónza,  
 Nonsen'sical, *adj.* desatinado, ridículo, -a [f.]  
 Nonsen'sically, *adv.* de un modo disparatádo  
 Nonsen'sicalness, *s.* absurdidad, *f.*; disparáté, *m.*  
 Nonsen'sitive, *adj.* insensible; sin percepción  
 Nonsole'vency, Nonsole'ution, *s.* insolvéncia, *f.*  
 Nonsole'vent, *adj.* insolvénte; incapáz de pagar  
 Nonsp'ar'ing, *adj.* inclemente; cruel; duro, -a  
 Non'suit, *s.* deserción de causa, *f.* (for.)  
 Non'suit, *va.* casár un pleito jurídico, 1.  
 Nonten'ure, *s.* exención de jurisdicción, *f.* (for.)  
 Noo'dle, *s.* nécio, mentecáto; simplonázo, *m.*  
 Nook, *s.* ángulo; rincón; lugar retirádo, *m.*  
 Noon, Noon'day, mediodía, *m.*; *adj.* meridional  
 Noon'ing, *s.* siesta, *f.*; descansó de mediodía, *m.*  
 Noon'tide, *s.* mediodía, *m.*; *adj.* meridional [f.]  
 Noose, *s.* lázo; corredizo, *m.* Noose snare, trampa,  
 Noose, *va.* enlázar, 1.; hacér caer en la trampa, 2.  
 Nor, conj. ni. Neither, Nor, ni—ni  
 Nor'mal, *adj.* perpendicular; rectángulo, -a  
 Nor'man, *s.* burel del molinete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Nor'mau, *s. & a.* Normáudo (a); natural de Nor-  
 North, *s.* nórté, *m.*; *adj.* septentrional [maudia  
 North-east, *s. & adj.* nordeste; nordest, *m.*  
 Nor'therly, Nor'thern, *adj.* septentrional  
 Nor'therly winds, *s. pl.* vi-ntos de nórté, *m. pl.*

Nor'thern lights, *s. pl.* auróra boreal, *f.*  
 Nor'thing, *s.* diferéncia de latitud en su rúmbo, *f.*  
 North'star, *s.* estrella del nórté; estrella polár, *f.*  
 North'ward, -wards, *adv.* hácia el nórté  
 North'west, *s. & adj.* noroeste; nordóvest, *m.*  
 North'wind, *s.* nórté; viénte septentrional,  
 Norwe'gian, *s. & adj.* Noruegu, -a; de Noruega  
 Nose, *s.* nariz; sagacidad, *f.*; olfáto, *m.*  
 Nose (flat), *s.* nariz chata; nariz aplastáda, *f.*  
 Nose (lead by the), arrojár como por fuerza, 1.  
 Nose out of joint (to put the), *va.* suplantár, 1.  
 Nose into (to thrust one's), *entretetérsé*, 2. *ref.*  
 Nose, *va.* olér, 2.; encarársé, 1. *ref.*  
 Nose'band, *s.* muserola *f.* (de caballo)  
 Nose'bleed, *s.* millenrama; millójas, *f.* (yérba)  
 Nose'gay, *s.* ramillete de flores, *m.*  
 Nose'less, *adj.* desnarigádo, -a; sin olfáto  
 Nos'le, *s.* cañón de fuele, *m.*; punta, *f.* [des]  
 Nosology, *s.* nosología, *f.* (ciéncia de enfermedá-  
 Nosopoet'ic, *adj.* produciéndo enfermedades  
 Nostal'gy, *s.* anhélo de ir ótra vez á su país, *m.*  
 Nos'tril, *s.* ventána de la nariz, *f.*  
 Nos'trum, *s.* remedio secreto; secreto, *m.*  
 Not, *adv.* no. Not at all, de ningún módo  
 Not'able, *adj.* notable; memoráble; dilígen-te  
 Not'ableness, Notabil'ity, *s.* singularidad, *f.*  
 Not'ably, *adv.* de un módo notable, memoráble  
 Not'arial, *adj.* executádo (a) por un notario  
 Not'ary, *s.* notario; escribána público, *m.*  
 Nota'tion, *s.* notación; significación, *f.*; sentido,  
 Notch, *s.* muesca; abertúra, *f.*; córte, *m.* [m.]  
 Notch, *va.* hacér muescas, 2.  
 Note, *s.* nóta; márcas; seña; noticia; reputación, *f.*  
 Note (to take), *va.* tomár nóta, 1.; hacér cárgo, 2.  
 Note, *va.* notár; marcár; observár; apuntár, 1.  
 Note'book, *s.* libro de apuntaciones, memorias, *m.*  
 Not'ed, *adj.* insigne; eminente; afamádo, -a  
 Not'edly, *adv.* con observación; notablemente  
 Not'edness, *s.* celebridad; fama; eminéncia, *f.*  
 Note'less, *adj.* indigno de noticia; oscuro, -a  
 Not'er, *s.* notadór; anotadór; observadór, -a *mf.*  
 Note'worthy, *adj.* notable; digno (a) de nóta  
 Not'ing, *s.* náda; ninguna cosa; nulidad, *f.*  
 Nothing (to come to), *va.* anonadársé, 1. *ref.*  
 Nothing (to reduce to), *va.* reducir a la náda, 3.  
 Not'ing (it signifies), náda quiere decir  
 Nothing (it is good for), pára náda sirve  
 Nothing (for), *adv.* gráti; gratuitamente  
 Not'ing, de ningún módo, ninguna medida  
 Not'ingness, *s.* naderia; bagatela; náda, *f.*  
 Not'ice, *s.* noticia; observación, *f.*; aviso, *m.*  
 Not'ice (to give), hacér saber, 2.; avisár, 1.  
 Not'ice, (to take no), *va.* no hacér caso, 2.  
 Not'ice, *va.* observár; mirár; notár; reparár, 1.  
 Not'iceable, *adj.* digno (a) de observación  
 Notifica'tion, *s.* notificaci6n, *f.*; el notificar, *m.*  
 No'tify, *va.* notificar, declarár, 1.; hacér saber, 2.  
 Not'ing, *s.* el notár, tomár nótas, apuntár, *m.*  
 Not'ion, *s.* noci6n; opini6n, *f.*; parecér, sentido, *m.*  
 Not'ional, *adj.* visionário, imaginário, -a; ideal  
 Notional'ity, *s.* opini6n imaginaria, *f.*  
 Not'ionally, *adv.* idealmente; sin fundaménto  
 Notori'ety, *s.* notoriedad; evidéncia, *f.*  
 Noto'rious, *adj.* not6rio, manifiésto, -a; evidénte  
 Noto'riously, *adv.* de un módo not6rio  
 Noto'riousness, *s.* pública noticia; notoriedad, *f.*  
 Nott, *va.* atusár; recortár; trasquilár, 1.  
 Not'us, *s.* nóto; ástro sur; sud, *m.* (viénte)  
 Not'wheat, *s.* trigo chamórró, *m.* (agric.)  
 Notwithstanding, conj. no obstante; aunque  
 Notwithstanding, *adv.* á despecho; á pesar de  
 Nought, *s.* náda, *f.* To set at nought, menospre-  
 Noul, *s.* cor6na de la cabeza; cabeza, *f.* [ciár, 1.  
 Noun, *s.* nómbre, *m.* (parte declináda por casos)

Nour'ish, *va.* nutrir, 3.; alimentár; criar, 1.  
 Nour'ish, *va.* ganhar nutrimento; tomár carnes, 1.  
 Nour'ishable, *adj.* susceptible de nutrimento  
 Nour'isher, *s.* que nutre; sirve de nutrimento, *f.*  
 Nour'ishment, *s.* nutrimento; alimento, *m.*  
 Nou'sel, *va.* nutrir, 3.; alimentár; entrapár, 1.  
 Nov'ale, *adj.* novál (tierra cultivada de nuevo)  
 Nova'tion, *s.* renovación de obligación, *f.* (for.)  
 Nova'tor, *s.* novatór; inventór de novedades, *m.*  
 Nov'el, *adj.* novel; nuevo, moderno, -a  
 Nov'el, *s.* novela; historia fingida, *f.*; cuento, *m.*  
 Novelism, *s.* innovación; novedad, *f.* [ *m.*  
 Nov'elist, *s.* inventór de novedades; novelador,  
 Nov'elize, *va.* innovár; inventár novedades, 1.  
 Nov'elty, *s.* novedad; cosa nueva, moderna, *f.*  
 Novem'ber, *s.* Noviembre, *m.* (undécimo mes del  
 Noven'ar, *s.* & a. novenario, -a: de nueve [años]  
 Noven'ial, *adj.* durando nueve años  
 Nover'cal, *adj.* propio (a) de madrastra  
 Nov'ice, *s.* novicio; principiante; aprendiz, *m.*  
 Novilu'nium, *s.* novilunio, *m.*; luna nueva, *f.*  
 Novi'tiate, Nov'iceship, *s.* noviciado, *m.*; proba-  
 Novi'tious, *a.* inventado(a) nuevamente [ción, *f.*  
 Nov'ity, *s.* novedad; invención nueva, *f.*  
 Now, *adv.* ahora; después de ésto; ésto supuesto  
 Now and then, de quando en quando; aquí y allá  
 Now (how)? cómo? Just now, ahora mismo  
 Now (before), antes de ahora; conj. más; pero  
 Now, *s.* momento presente, *m.*; actualidad, *f.*  
 Now-a-days, *adv.* en nuestros días, tiempos  
 No'way, No'ways, *adv.* de ningún modo  
 No'where, *adv.* en ninguna parte  
 No'wise, *ad.* de ninguna manera; de modo algúno  
 Nox'ious, *adj.* nocivo, pernicioso, dañoso, -a  
 Nox'iously, *adv.* de un modo pernicioso, nocivo  
 Nox'iousness, *s.* calidad perniciosa, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Noz'le, Noz'zle, *s.* nariz; punta; extremidad, *f.*  
 Nubi'ferous, } *adj.* nubiloso, nublado, -a  
 Nubi'genous, }  
 Nu'biate, *va.* anublár, 1.; cubrir de nubes, 3.  
 Nu'bile, *adj.* núbil; casadero, -a [ *brío, -a*  
 Nu'bilous, Nu'bilose, *a.* cubierto de nubes som-  
 Nu'ceous, *adj.* hecho (a), constando de nueces  
 Nuci'ferous, *adj.* que produce nueces  
 Nu'cleus, *s.* núcleo; meollo (de nuez)  
 Nuda'tion, *s.* el desnudár; el despojar; despojo, *m.*  
 Nud'dle, *n.* andar descuidadamente y de prisa, 1.  
 Nude, *adj.* desnudo, falto (a) de vestido  
 Nud'ity, *s.* desnudéz; falta de vestido, *f.*  
 Nuga'city, Nuga'tion, *s.* charla; frustería, *f.*  
 Nu'gatory, *adj.* nugatorio, frustáneo, frívolo, -a  
 Nu'sance, *s.* molestia; incomodidad, *f.*; daño, *m.*  
 Nuke, *s.* núca, *f.* (parte superior del cuello)  
 Null, *va.* anular; dar por nulo, 1.  
 Null, *adj.* nulo, inválido, irritado, -a; sin valor  
 Nullibi'ty, *s.* calidad no hallada en parte algúna  
 Nullif'ican, *adj.* falto (a) de honestidad, *f.*  
 Nu'lify, *va.* anular; revocar; invalidár, 1. [ *f.*  
 Nu'lity, Null'ity, *s.* nulidad; falta de existencia,  
 Numb, *adj.* entorpecido, adormecido, -a [1.  
 Numb, *va.* entorpecer, 2.; privar de movimiento,  
 Numb'edness, *s.* falta de movimiento, *f.*  
 Num'ber, *va.* numerár; contar; calcular, 1.  
 Num'ber, *s.* número, *m.*; cantidad; multitud, *f.*  
 Num'bers, *s. p.* números, *m. p.* (libro del Testam.)  
 Numberer, *s.* numerador; computista, *m.*  
 Num'berless, *adj.* innumerable, sin número  
 Numb'fish, *s.* torpedu, *m.*; tremeigla, *f.*  
 Numb'les, *s. pl.* entrañas, *f. pl.* (de venado)  
 Numb'ness, *s.* entorpecimiento; torpor, *m.*  
 Nu'merable, *adj.* calculable; numerable

Nu'meral, *adj.* numeral; numérico, -a  
 Nu'merally, *adv.* según el número  
 Nu'merary, *adj.* numeral, -a; del número  
 Nu'merate, *va.* contar; calcular; computár, 1.  
 Numer'a'tion, *s.* numeración, *f.*; cálculo, *m.*  
 Nu'merator, *s.* calculador; contador, *m.*  
 Numer'ical, *adj.* numérico, -a; individual  
 Numer'ically, *adv.* en número exacto  
 Nu'merist, *s.* contador diestro en aritmética, *m.*  
 Numerosity, *s.* numerosidad; multitud, *f.*  
 Nu'merous, *adj.* numeroso, -a; en gran número  
 Nu'merousness, *s.* muchedumbre, *f.*  
 Numisma'tic, -ical, *adj.* numismático, -a  
 Numismatog'raphy, *s.* numismatografía, *f.*  
 Num'mary, Nu'mular, *adj.* pecuniario, -a  
 Num'skull, *s.* zóte; tonto; zopenco; simplón, *m.*  
 Nuu'skulled, *adj.* lerdo, estúpido, mentecato, -o  
 Nun, *s.* monja, retirada del mundo, *f.*; páro, *m.*  
 Nun'chion, *s.* merienda, *f.*; el merendar, *m.*  
 Nun'ciature, *s.* nunciatura, *f.*; cargo de nuncio  
 Nun'cio, *s.* nuncio; embajador del papa, *m.* [ *n.*  
 Nun'cupate, *va.* declarar públicamente, 1.  
 Nun'cupative, -atory, *adj.* hecho (a) de viva vo-  
 Nun'dinal, -inary, *adj.* de mercado; de feria  
 Nun'nery, *s.* convento; monasterio, *m.* (de monja)  
 Nup'tial, *adj.* nupcial; matrimonial; conyugal  
 Nup'tials, *s. pl.* nupcias, *f. pl.*; boda, *f.*  
 Nurse, *s.* ama de cria; enfermera, *f.*; protector  
 Nurse-child, *s.* niño de teta, *m.* [ -a, *m.*  
 Nurse, *va.* criar; alimentár; cuidar; fomentar,  
 Nurse'maid, Nur'sery-maid, *s.* niñera, *f.*  
 Nur'ser, *s.* promotor; fomentador, *m.*  
 Nur'sery, *s.* crianza; almacén, *f.*; plantel, *m.*  
 Nur'sery of arts, *s.* plantel de las artes, *m.* [ *n.*  
 Nur'sery of diseases, *s.* semillero de enfermedades  
 Nur'sery-man, *s.* jardinero, *m.* (que cria plantas  
 Nur'sing, *s.* el criar á los niños, *m.*  
 Nurs'ling, *s.* niño criado; niño mimado, *m.*  
 Nur'ture, *s.* nutrimento, *m.*; educación, *f.* [ *n.*  
 Nur'ture, *va.* educár; enseñár; criar; cuidar de  
 Nu'tle, *va.* mimár; acariciar; halagar, 1.  
 Nut, *s.* nuez, *f.*; piñón, *m.*. Hazel-nut, *s.* avellán  
 Nut (wal), *s.* nuez de nogal, *f.* [ *n.*  
 Nut of an anchor, *s.* oreja de áncora, *f.* (nant.) [ *n.*  
 Nut of a screw, *s.* tuerca de tornillo, *f.* [ *n.*  
 Nut, *va.* coger nueces, 2. [ *n.*  
 Nut'a'tion, *s.* movimiento del eje de la tierra  
 Nut'brown, *a.* avellanado, -a; cómo una avellán  
 Nut'crackers, *s. pl.* cacahuéces, *m.*  
 Nut'crook, Nut'hook, *s.* hurquilla, *f.* (para hacer  
 Nut'gall, *s.* agalla de monte, *f.* (cacr, nueces)  
 Nut'hatch, Nut'pecker, *s.* picamaderos, *m.* (ave  
 Nut'meg, *s.* nuez moscada, *f.* (especia)  
 Nut'oil, *s.* aceite de nueces, *m.* [ -a, *n.*  
 Nutrica'tion, -s. modo de nutrirse, ser nutrido  
 Nut'riment, *s.* nutrimento; alimento, *m.*  
 Nut'rimental, *adj.* nutricional; alimentoso, -a  
 Nutrit'ion, *s.* nutrición, *f.*; nutrimento, *m.*  
 Nutrit'ious, Nu'tritive, *a.* nutritivo, nutritivo, -o  
 Nu'triture, *s.* sustancia nutritiva; nutrición, *f.*  
 Nut'shell, *s.* cáscara, *f.* (de nuez, avellána)  
 Nut'tree, *s.* avelláno, *m.* (árbol pequeño)  
 Nux vo'mica, *s.* nuez vómica, *f.* (veneno fuerte)  
 Nuz'zle, *va.* criar, fomentar, 1.; esconderse, 2.  
 Nuz'zle, *va.* andar con el hocico á tierra, 1.  
 Nyctalopia, *s.* nictalopia, *f.* (vicio de la vista)  
 Nyctalops, *s.* nictalopo, *m.* (que ve poco de día)  
 Nye, *s.* nidada, *f.* (de faisanes)  
 Nymph, *s.* ninfa; muger hermosa; palomilla, *f.*  
 Nym'phet, *s.* ninfa pequeña; doncella liada, *f.*  
 Nyn'phal, -phous, *adj.* semejante á una ninfa

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O! *interj.* O! God grant! O quiéra Diós

- Oaf, *s.* niño estúpido; idiota; zóte; zoquéte, *m.*  
 Oaf'ish, *adj.* lérdo, estúpido, bóbo, tónto, -a  
 Oaf'ishness, *s.* estupidez; torpeza; rudeza, *f.*  
 Oak, *s.* róbile, *m.* Evergreen oak, *s.* encina, *f.*  
 Oak'apple, Oak'berry, } *s.* espécie de agália, *f.*  
 Oak'nut,  
 Oak'bark, *s.* cortéza de róbile; de encina, *f.*  
 Oak'en, *adj.* hecho, cortádo (a) de róbile  
 Oak'grove, *s.* robleda, *f.*; bósque de róbiles, *m.*  
 Oak'leaf, *s.* hoja de róbile, *f.* Oak'tree, *s.* róbile, *m.*  
 Oak'ling, *s.* roblecillo; róbile de poco tiempo, *m.*  
 Oak'um, *s.* estópa, *f.* (para calafatear, naut.)  
 Oar, *s.* remo, *m.* Flat of an oar, *s.* paia de remo, *f.*  
 Oar, *mn.* remár, trabajár al remo; boqár, 1.  
 Oar'fitted, *adj.* teniédo remos (naut.)  
 Oars (to hold on), *va.* alzáz los remos, 1. (naut.)  
 Oars (to slip the), *va.* armár los remos, 1. (na.)  
 Oar'y, *adj.* remádo, fornádo (a) cómo remo  
 Oast, *s.* horno, *m.* (para secár el lúpulo)  
 Oat, *s.* avena, *f.* Wild oat, *s.* avena loca, silvéstre,  
 Oat (French), *s.* avena común, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Oat'straw, *s.* paja de avena, *f.*  
 Oat'cake, *s.* torta de harina de avena, *f.*  
 Oat'en, *adj.* aveniceo, hecho (a) de avena  
 Oath, *s.* juramento, *m.* (añrmación solémne)  
 Oath breaking, *s.* perjúrio; juramento falso, *m.*  
 Oat'meal, *s.* harina de avena, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Oats, *s. p.* avena, *f.* Wild oats, *s. p.* avena silvéstre,  
 Obambulation, *s.* el pasear; paseo, *m.*  
 Obdorm'ition, *s.* sueño; descanso, repóso, *m.*  
 Obduce', *va.* cubrir, 3; ocultár; tapár, 1.  
 Obduc'tion, *s.* cubiérta; tapadéra; capa, *f.*  
 Ob'durac'y, *s.* obduración, duréza de corazón, *f.*  
 Ob'durate, *adj.* insensible; endurecido, dúro, -a  
 Ob'durately, *adv.* con terquedad; asperamente  
 Ob'durateness, Obdura'tion, *s.* endurecimiento,  
 Obdure', *va.* endurecer; hacer dúro, -a, 2. [*m.*]  
 Obdur'edness, *s.* obstinación; impenitencia, *f.*  
 Ob'dience, *s.* obediencia; sumisión, *f.*  
 Ob'e'dient, *adj.* obediente; sumiso, -a  
 Ob'e'dient'ial, *adj.* obediencial; de obediencia  
 Ob'e'diently, *adv.* con obediencia, sumisión  
 Ob'e'isance, *s.* reverencia, inclinación, *f.*  
 Ob'e'lish, *s.* obelisco, *m.*; pirámide, *f.*  
 Obsequita'tion, *s.* paseo á caballo, *m.*  
 Oberra'tion, *s.* desvío; errór, *m.*; aberración; *f.*  
 Obese', *adj.* obeso, gódo, cráso, corpulénto, -a  
 Obese'ness, Obes'ity, *s.* obesidad; crasitud, *f.*  
 Obey', *va.* obedecer, hacer, 2.; someterse, 2. *ref.*  
 Oney'er, *s.* obedecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Obfus'cate, *va.* ofuscar, 1.; obscurecer, 2.  
 O'pit, *s.* exéquias; honras funerales, *f. pl.*  
 Obit'ual, *adj.* funcbre; funeral; exéquiál  
 Obit'uary, *s.* obituário, *m.* (libro de muertes)  
 Ob'ject, *s.* objeto; sugéto; asunto, *m.*; matéria, *f.*  
 Ob'ject, *van.* objetár; contrariár, 1.; oponer, 2.  
 Ob'ject'able, *adj.* capaz de objeción, oposición  
 Ob'ject-glass, *s.* vidrio objetivo, *m.* (opt.)  
 Ob'jec'tion, *s.* objeción; oposición; acusación, *f.*  
 Ob'ject'ionable, *adj.* sujeto (a) á ser opuesto, -a  
 Ob'ject'ionableness, *s.* exposición recusable, *f.*  
 Ob'jective, *adj.* objetivo, -a; al, del objeto  
 Ob'jectively, *adv.* de un modo objetivo  
 Ob'jectiveness, *s.* sugéto; estádo objetivo, *m.*  
 Ob'jector, *s.* opositor; impugnador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ob'ject-plate, *s.* plancha objetiva, *f.* (opt.)  
 Objura'tion, *s.* juramento obligatório, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Objur'gate, *v.* reprendér, 2.; censurar; reprobar,

- Objur'gation, *s.* reprensión; censúra; culpa, *f.*  
 Objur'gatory, *adj.* reprobatorio, -a; de censúra  
 Oulate', *adj.* chato (a) por los pólos  
 Obla'tion, *s.* oblación; ofrenda, *f.*; sacrificio, *m.*  
 Oblac'tate, *va.* delectár; dar gústo; agradáz, 1.  
 Oblac'tation, *s.* deleyte; placer; gústo, *m.*  
 Obligate', *va.* obligar; ligar por contrato, 1. [*m.*]  
 Obliga'tion, *s.* obligación, *f.*; contrato; vínculo  
 Obliga'tions (to be under), *va.* debér favores, 2.  
 Obligatoriness, *s.* estádo obligatório, *m.*  
 Obligatory, *adj.* obligatório, -a; obligánte  
 Oblige', *va.* obligar, 1.; compeler; complacer, 2.  
 Obliged', *a.* obligado, reconocido, favorecido, -a  
 Obliged' (to be much), *v.* estar reconocido, -a, 1.  
 Obligee', *s.* obligado, *m.* (por contrato, tor.)  
 Oblige'r, *s.* compulsor, *m.* (por contrato)  
 Obliging, *adj.* cortes; atento; obligatório, -a  
 Obligingly, *adv.* con cortesía; atentamente  
 Obligingness, *s.* cortesía; atención; urbanidad, *f.*  
 Obliga'ation, *s.* declinación de lo recto, *f.*  
 Oblique', *adj.* obliquo, torcido, indirecto, -a  
 Oblique'ly, *adv.* de un modo indirecto; al sesgo  
 Oblique'ness, } *s.* obliquidad, *f.*; desvío, *m.*  
 Oblit'uitv,  
 Oblit'erate, *va.* borrar; cancelar, 1.; destruir, 3.  
 Obliteration, *s.* canceladura; extinción, *f.*  
 Obliv'ial, Obliv'ious, *adj.* causando olvido  
 Obliv'ion, *s.* olvido; descuido, *m.*; falta de me-  
 Obliv'ion (act of), *s.* amnistia, *f.* [Moria, *f.*]  
 Oblocu'tion, *s.* detracción; maledicéncia, *f.*  
 Ob'long, *s.* paralelógramo, *m.*; *adj.* oblongo, -a  
 Ob'longness, *s.* forma, figura oblonga, *f.*  
 Oblon'quious, *a.* injurioso, calumnioso, -a; infame  
 Ob'loquy, *s.* reprobación; detracción; infamia, *f.*  
 Obluc'tation, *s.* oposición; resistencia, *f.*  
 Obmutes'cence, *s.* pérdida del hábia; mudéz, *f.*  
 Obnox'ious, *adj.* obnoxio, sujeto, ofensivo, -a  
 Obnox'iously, *adv.* de un modo ofensivo  
 Obnox'iousness, *s.* calidad obnoxia; ofensa, *f.*  
 Obnu'bilate, *v.* anublar; ofuscar, 1.; obscurecer,  
 Obnu'bilation, *s.* obscurecimiento, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Obnu'nciation, *s.* disolución de junta, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Ob'vise, *s.* obóe, (instr. músico de viento); fresa,  
 Ob'vise, *s.* óbolo, *m.* (peso de doce grános, farni)  
 Ob'vise, *s.* óbolo, *m.* (monéda de un penique y  
 Obrep'tion, *s.* obrep'ción, *f.* [meoio]  
 Obrep'titious, *adj.* hecho (a) por obrep'ción  
 Obscene', *adj.* obsceno, inmodésto, impúdico, -a  
 Obscene'ly, *adv.* de un modo obsceno, impúdico  
 Obscene'ness, Obscen'ity, *s.* obscenidad, *f.*  
 Obscura'tion, *s.* obscuridad; ofuscación, *f.*  
 Obscure', *adj.* obscuro, lóbrego, abstruso, -a [1.  
 Obscure', *va.* obscurecer, 1.; ofuscar; delustrar,  
 Obscure'ly, *adv.* obscuramente; privadamente  
 Obscure'ness, Obscure'ity, *s.* obscuridad, *f.*  
 Obs'ecrate, *va.* suplicár ansiosamente, 1.  
 Obs'ecration, *s.* suplicar; instancia, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Ob'sequent, *a.* obediente; sumiso, respetoso, -a  
 Ob'sequently, *adv.* con sumisión, obediencia  
 Ob'sequies, *s. p.* exéquias; honras funerales, *f. p.*  
 Obse'quious, *adj.* obsequioso, sumiso, -a  
 Obse'quiously, *adv.* obsequiosamente  
 Obse'quiousness, *s.* obsequio; rendimiento, *m.*  
 Ouser'vable, *a.* notable; eminente; conspicuo, -a  
 Obser'vantly, *adv.* de un modo notable, insigne  
 Obser'vance, *s.* observancia; atención, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Obser'vancy, *s.* atención, *f.*; cumpliméto exácto,  
 Obser'v'anda, *s. p.* cosas propias á observar, *f. p.*  
 Obser'vant, *adj.* observante, vigilante; atento, -a  
 Observa'tion, *s.* observación; nota, *f.*; repáro, *m.*  
 Observa'tor, *s.* observador; anotador atento, *m.*  
 Observa'tory, *s.* observatório, *m.* (edificio)  
 Observe', *va.* observar; notar; reparar, 1. [*a*]  
 Observe', *vn.* hacer observaciones, 2.; ser atento,

Observe'r, *s.* observánte; reparadó'r, -a, *mf.*  
 Observ'ing, *adj.* aténto; cuidadóso, exácto, -a  
 Observ'ingly *adv.* con cuidádo; atentaménte  
 Obses'sion, *s.* el sitiár, ponér sitio, *m.*; obsesión, *f.*  
 Obsid'ional, *adj.* obsidionál; de sitio  
 Obsig'nate, *v.* ratificár; sellár; confirmár por sello  
 Obsigna'tion, *s.* confirmación por sello, *f.* [1.  
 Obsig'natory, *adj.* selládo, certificádo(a) con sello  
 Ossoles'cent, *adj.* haciéndose fuera de uso  
 Ob'solete, *adj.* desusádo, obsoleto, antiquádo, -a  
 Ob'solateness, *s.* desuso, *m.*; falta de uso, *f.*  
 Ob'stacle, *s.* obstáculo; impedimento, *m.*  
 Ob'stancy, *s.* objeción; obstrucción, detención, *f.*  
 Obstet'ric, -rical, -ricious, *adj.* de partera  
 Obstet'ricate, *va.* parteár; ayu'dar al parto, 1.  
 Obstet'ric'ation, *s.* partería; obstetricia, *f.*  
 Obstet'rician, *s.* partero; comarón, *m.*  
 Ob'stinacy, *s.* obstinación; pertinacia, porfía, *f.*  
 Ob'stinate, *adj.* obstinado, porfiádo, terco, -a  
 Ob'stinately, *adv.* con porfía; de un modo terco  
 Ob'stinateness, *s.* aferramiento, *m.*; terquedad, *f.*  
 Obstip'ate, *va.* cerrár, llenár grietas, 1.  
 Obstipa'tion, *s.* cerramiento; el llenár grietas, *m.*  
 Obstre'perous, *adj.* estrepitoso, ruidoso, -a  
 Obstre'perously, *adv.* de un modo turbulento  
 Obstre'perousness, *s.* estrépito; ruido, *m.*  
 Obstric'tion, *s.* obligación; promesa; cédula, *f.*  
 Obstruc't, *va.* obstruir; impedir, 3.; cerrár, 1.  
 Obstruc'ter, *s.* impedidór; estorbadó'r, -a, *mf.*  
 Obstruc'tion, *s.* obstrucción, *f.*; impedimento, *m.*  
 Obstruc'tive, *s.* embarazo, *m.*; *adj.* obstructivo, -a  
 Obstruc'tiveness, *s.* estorbo; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Obstru'ent, *adj.* impediénte; obstructivo, -a  
 Obstupefac'tion, *s.* estupefacción, *f.*  
 Obstupefac'tive, *adj.* estupefactivo, -a (med.)  
 Obtain', *va.* obtener, 2.; adquirir, 3.; lograr, 1.  
 Obtain'ry, *vn.* estar establecido, -a, 1.; prevalecer, 2.  
 Obtain'able, *adj.* adquirible; aseguible  
 Obtain'er, *s.* adquiridór, -a; que obtiene, *mf.*  
 Obtain'ment, *s.* el obtener, *m.*; adquisición, *f.*  
 Obtain'perate, *va.* obedecer, 2.; obtemperár, 1.  
 Obtemper'ation, *s.* obediencia; sumisión, *f.*  
 Obtain'ry, *va.* oponer; pretender; proponer, 2.  
 Obtain'brate, *va.* obscurecer, 2.; ofuscár, 1.  
 Obtainebra'tion, *s.* obscuridad, *f.*; el obscurecer, *m.*  
 Obtain'sion, *s.* oposición; denegación; repúlsa, *f.*  
 Obtest', *va.* suplicár; implorár; rogár, 1.  
 Obtesta'tion, *s.* súplica; obtestación, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Obtracta'tion, *s.* maledicéncia; calúmnia, *f.*  
 Obtri'tion, *s.* fricación, *f.*; rozamiento, *m.*  
 Obtrude', *va.* introducir por fuerza, fraude, 3.  
 Obtrude' one's self, *va.* entrometérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Obtrud'er, *s.* entremetido; intruso, *m.*  
 Obtrud'icate, *va.* cortar (miembro); desmochár, 1.  
 Obtrusa'tion, *s.* mutilación; desmocha, *f.*  
 Obtru'sion, *s.* intrusión, *f.*; entremetimiento, *m.*  
 Obtru'sive, *adj.* intruso, entremetido, -a  
 Obtru'sively, *adv.* de un modo intruso  
 Obtrud', *va.* embotár; amortiguár, 1.; entorpecér, 2.  
 Obtura'tion, *s.* tapamiento, *m.* [2.  
 Obturba'tion, *s.* obstrucción, *f.*; estorbo, *m.*  
 Obtusang'ular, *adj.* obtusángulo, -a  
 Obtuse', *a.* obtuso, rómo, lerdo, sórdo, estúpido  
 Obtuse'ly, *adv.* sin púnta; lerdaménte (-a  
 Obtuse'ness, *s.* embotadura; estupidéz; torpezza, *f.*  
 Obtus'ion, *s.* embotamiento; el entorpecer, *m.*  
 Obum'brate, *va.* obscurecer, 2.; sombreár, 1.  
 Obumbra'tion, *s.* vélo; obscurecimiento, *m.*  
 Obun'ous, *adj.* muy torcido, corcovádo, -a  
 Obunó'a'tion, *s.* el fluír contra, cubrir de agua, *m.*  
 Obvalla'tion, *s.* valládo; el cercar con valla, *m.*  
 Obven'turo, *s.* obvenção, *f.*; provecho casual, *m.*  
 Obver'sant, *adj.* familiar; íntimo, -a  
 Obver'se, *s.* réverso, *m.* (de moneda, medalla)

Obvert', *va.* volvér hácia, 2.; dirigír hácia, 3.  
 Ob'viate, *va.* obviar; evitar, 1.; prevenir, 3.  
 Ob'vious, *adj.* evidente; óbvio, manifestó, -a  
 Ob'viously, *adv.* de un modo evidente, patente  
 Ob'viousness, *s.* evidéncia; certéza clara, *f.*  
 Ob'volute, *vn.* volár contra, hácia atrás, 1.  
 Obvolu'tion, *s.* vuelta hácia atrás, *f.*  
 Occa'sion, *s.* ocasión; causa; ocurréncia; falta, *f.*  
 Occa'sion, *va.* ocasionár; causár, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Occa'sionable, *adj.* capaz de ser ocasionádo, -a  
 Occa'sional, *adj.* ocasionál; casual; accidental  
 Occa'sionally, *adv.* por ocasión; casualmente  
 Occa'sioner, *s.* causadó'r; movedór, -a, *mf.*  
 Occa'tion, *s.* obcecación, *f.*; deslumbramiento, *m.*  
 Occ'ident, *s.* occidénte; ponénte; ocáso, *m.*  
 Occident'al, Occid'uous, *adj.* occidental  
 Occip'ital, *adj.* occipital; del occipúto  
 Occip'it, *s.* occipúcio; colodrillo, *m.* (anat.)  
 Occis'ion, *s.* occisión; matanza; mortandá, *f.*  
 Occlude', *va.* cerrár completaménte; tapár, 1.  
 Occlude', *adj.* cerrádo, inclúso, contenido, -a  
 Oclu'sion, *s.* cerradura, *f.*; cerramiento, *m.*  
 Occult', *adj.* ocúlto, escondido, secreto, -a  
 Occulta'tion, *s.* ocultación, *f.* (de estrella, astr.)  
 Occult'ness, *s.* secreto; escondimiento, *m.*  
 Occu'pancy, *s.* el tomár posesión, *m.* [*mf.*  
 Occu'pant, *s.* ocupánte; ocupadó'r; poseedór, -a,  
 Occu'pate, *va.* ocupár; tomár posesión, 1.  
 Occupa'tion, *s.* ocupación; profesión, *f.*; empleo,  
 Occupa'tive, *adj.* de ocupación; de oficio [*m.*  
 Occu'pier, *s.* poseedór; empleado, *m.*  
 Occu'py, *van.* ocupár; empleár; usár; trañéar, 1.  
 Occur', *vn.* ocurrir, 3.; acontecér; sucedér, 2.  
 Occur'rence, *s.* ocurréncia, *f.*; sucesó casual, *m.*  
 Occur'rent, *adj.* incidentál; ocurrente  
 Occur'sion, *s.* chóque; encuéntró, *m.*; colisión, *f.*  
 Ocean, *s.* oceáno, *m.*; álta mar, *f.*  
 O'cean, Ocean'ic, *adj.* al, del oceáno; oceáno, -a  
 Ocul'lated, *adj.* seméjante á los ojos [*m.*  
 Oculu'racy, *s.* ocloracia, *f.*; gobiérno plebéyo,  
 O'cure, *s.* ócre, *m.* (tierra ferruginosa)  
 O'cure, (red), ócre róxo, encarúado, *m.*  
 O'chreous, O'chrer, *a.* compúesto (a) de ócre  
 Octagon, *s.* octógono, *m.* (figúra de ocho lados)  
 Octag'on'al, *adj.* octagonal; teniéndo ocho lados  
 Octane'dron, *s.* octádro, *m.* (sólido de 8 lados)  
 Octan'der, *s.* planta con ocho estambres (bot.)  
 Octan'drian, *adj.* teniéndo ocho estambres (bot.)  
 Octan'gular, *adj.* octangulár; de ocho ángulos  
 Octan'gularness, *s.* figúra octangulár, *f.*  
 Oct'ant, *s.* octánte, *m.* (para tomár la altura del sol)  
 Oct'ant, *adj.* distánte quarénts y cinco grádos  
 Oct'avo, *s.* biblia poliglóta en ocho lénguas, *f.*  
 Oct'ateuch, *s.* octátenco, *m.* (8 libros del Test.)  
 Oct'ave, *s.* octáva, *f.*; int'ervalo de ocho tónos, *m.*  
 Oct'ave, *adj.* constádo de ocho (números)  
 Oct'avo, *s.* octávo, *m.* (fórma de libro)  
 Octen'ial, *adj.* sucediéndo cada ocho años  
 Octo'ber, *s.* octubre, *m.* (décimo mes del año)  
 Octoed'rical, *adj.* teniéndo ocho lados  
 Octog'enary, *a.* octogénario, -a; de ochénts años  
 Octon'ary, *adj.* octávo, -a; del número ocho  
 Octone'ular, *adj.* teniéndo ocho ojos  
 Octopet'alous, *a.* octopétala; de ocho pétalos, (flor.)  
 Octostyle, *s.* octóstilo, *m.*; frénce con 8 columna  
 Octuple, *adj.* octuplo, -a; ocho véces tanto, -a  
 Oc'ular, *adj.* uclár; discernido (a) por los ojos  
 Oc'ularly, *adv.* por la vista; visiblemente  
 Oc'ulate, *adj.* teniéndo ojos; perribido por ojos  
 Oc'ulist, *s.* oculista; sanadó'r de ojos enfermos, *m.*  
 Odd, *adj.* impár; singular; estráño, raro, tánto, -a  
 Od'dity, *s.* singularidá; particularidá, *f.*  
 Od'dy, *adv.* de un modo desigual, estráño  
 Odd'ness, *s.* desigualdad; extravagancia, *f.*

Odds, s. diferencia; ventaja; superioridad. *f.* [do, 1.  
 Odds (to be at), *n.* reñir, 3.; estar siempre riñen.  
 Odds (to set at), *v.* malquistar, 1.; descomponer.  
 Ode, s. óda, *f.*; poema lírico, *m.* [2.  
 O'dious, *adj.* detestable; abominable; odioso, -a  
 O'dible, *adj.* detestable; abominable; odioso, -a  
 O'diously, *adv.* de un modo abominable, odioso  
 O'diousness, *s.* aversión; atrocidad; enormidad, *f.*  
 O'dium, s. odio, *m.*; invidia; malignidad; culpa, *f.*  
 Odontal'gia, s. odontal'gia, *f.*; dolor de muelas, *m.*  
 Odontal'gic, s. odontal'gico, *m.* (remedio)  
 Odoutol'ogy, s. tiempo de echar los dientes, *m.*  
 O'dorate, *adj.* oloroso, -a; de olor fuerte; oliente  
 O'dorating, *adj.* oledero, -a; exhalando olor  
 O'dora'tion, s. el ser oloroso; odorato, *m.*  
 Odorif'eros, *adj.* odorífero, perfumado, -a  
 Odorif'erousness, *s.* fragancia, *f.*; olor suave, *m.*  
 O'dorous, *adj.* fragante; oloroso; perfumado, -a  
 O'dour, s. olor; olor suave; olfato; perfume, *m.*  
 O'dyssey, s. odisea, *f.* (poema épico por Homero)  
 Econom'ic, -ical, *adj.* económico, parco, -a [m.  
 Econom'ics, s. económica, *f.*; gobierno de casa,  
 Econom'y, s. economía; frugalidad, *f.*  
 Ecu'emen'tal, *adj.* ecuménico, -a; universal  
 Ede'ma, s. edema, *f.*; hinchazón; tumor, *m.*  
 Ede'matic, Ede'matous, *adj.* edematoso, -a  
 Oei'l'ad, s. ojeada; mirada pronta, *f.*; vistazo, *m.*  
 O'er (contrae. de O'fer), *prep.* sobre; encima  
 Esoph'agus, s. esófago; tragadero, *m.* (anat.)  
 Of, *prep.* de; tocante; con respeto; según; por  
 Of, *prep.* & *adv.* de lejos, á lo lejos; de; desde  
 Of (far), léjos. A great way off, muy lejos  
 Of (how far is it)? cuánto hay de aquí allá?  
 Of and on, *adv.* tan pronto bien como mal  
 Of hand, *adv.* de repente; de improviso  
 Of or on (either), ni en pro ni en contra  
 Of London (to be), *vu.* estar sobre Londres  
 Of from (to be), abandonar, 1.; separarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Of, *interj.* fuera! fuera! from hence, fuera de aquí!  
 Of'al, s. sobras de la comida, *f. pl.*; desecho, *m.*  
 Of'fence', s. ofensa; injuria, *f.*; ataque, *m.*  
 Of'fence' (to take), *va.* ofenderse de, 2. *ref.*  
 Of'fence'ful, *adj.* injurioso, -a; desagradable  
 Of'fence'less, *adj.* inocente; apacible; pacífico, -a  
 Of'fend', *va.* ofender; acometer, 2.; injuriar, 1.  
 Of'fend'er, s. delinvente; ofensor; trasgresor, *m.*  
 Of'fend'ress, s. delinvente; ofensora, *f.*  
 Of'fensive, *adj.* ofensivo, injurioso, enfadado, -a  
 Of'fensively, *adv.* de un modo ofensivo, enfadado  
 Of'fensive'ness, s. ofensa; desazón, *f.*  
 Of'fer, *va.* ofrecer; proponer, 2.; presentar, 1.  
 Of'fer, s. oferta; propuesta, *f.*; precio; esfuerzo, *m.*  
 Of'ferable, *adj.* capaz de ser ofrecido, -a  
 Of'ferer, s. ofrecedor; que ofrece, *m.*  
 Of'fering, s. sacrificio, *m.*; oblación; ofrenda, *f.*  
 Of'fering (peace-), s. sacrificio propiciatorio, *m.*  
 Of'fering (burnt-), s. holocausto, *m.*  
 Of'fertory, s. ofertorio; el ofrecer, *m.* (hostia)  
 Of'fice, s. oficio; empleo; cargo público, *m.*  
 Of'fice (good), s. favor; beneficio; servicio, *m.*  
 Of'fice, *va.* ejecutar; desempeñar, 1.; hacer, 2.  
 Of'ficer, s. oficial; empleado; alguacil, *m.*  
 Of'ficer, *va.* surtir de oficiales, 3.  
 Of'ficered, *adj.* comandado, -a (mil.)  
 Of'ficial, *adj.* oficial; conducente; apropiado, -a  
 Of'ficial letters, s. *pl.* cartas de oficio, *f. pl.*  
 Of'ficial, s. provisor eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Of'ficial'ity, s. cargo de provisor eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Of'ficially, *adv.* por virtud de oficio, empleo  
 Of'ficiate, *van.* hacer de oficio, 2.; oficiar, 1.  
 Of'ficial, *adj.* oficial; medicinal; de oficina  
 Of'ficious, *adj.* oficioso, obsequioso, entremetido,  
 Of'ficiously, *adv.* de un modo oficioso [2.  
 Of'ficiousness, s. oficiosidad, *f.*; servicio, *m.*

Of'fing, s. el enmarcarse, engolfarse, *m.* (naut.)  
 Of'fing (to stand for the), *vu.* correr el largo, 2.  
 Of'fscour'ing, s. recremento; desecho, *m.*; hez, *f.*  
 Of'f'set, s. pinpólo; vástago tallo, *m.* (de planta)  
 Of'f'spring, s. progenie; prole; producción, *f.*  
 Of'f'scate, *v.* ofuscar; anublár, 1.; obscurecer, 2.  
 Of'f'scacion, s. ofuscación, *f.*; ofuscamiento, *m.*  
 Of'f'ward, *adv.* al largo de la costa (naut.)  
 Of't, Of'times, *adv.* frecuentemente; mú-  
 Of'ten, Of'tentimes, } chas veces; a menudo  
 Of'ten (how)? cuántas veces? Not often, rara vez  
 Of'ten as(as), siempre que. So often, tantas veces  
 Oge'e's, s. cimacio, *m.* (moldura en forma de S. arq.)  
 O'gle, *va.* mirár de soslayo; guiñar, 1.  
 O'gle, s. mirada al soslayo; ojeada; guiñada, *f.*  
 O'gler, s. mirador al soslayo; guiñador, -a, *mf.*  
 O'gling, s. mirada, ojeada con cariño, *f.*  
 O'glio, s. ólla Española; ólla podrida, *f.*  
 Oh! *interj.* oh! (exclamación de pena, &c.)  
 Oil, s. acéyte, *m.* Linseed-oil, acéyte de linaza, *m.*  
 Oil of olives, s. acéyte común, de olivas, *m.*  
 Oil (nut), s. acéyte de nueces, *m.*  
 Oil (palm), s. acéyte de Senegal, *m.*  
 Oil, *va.* acéytar; untar; ablandar con acéyte, 1.  
 Oil-bot'tle, s. acéytera, *f.* (vaxilla para acéyte)  
 Oil'cloth, s. encerado; búa, *m.*  
 Oil'colour, s. color molido con acéyte, *m.*  
 Oil'et, Oil'ethole, s. ojete, *m.* (en vestidos)  
 Oil'iness, s. oleaginoidad; untuosidad, *f.*  
 Oil'man, s. acéytero, *m.* (que vende acéyte)  
 Oil'mill, Oil'press, s. molino de acéyte, *m.*  
 Oil'shop, s. acéyteria; tienda acéyte, *f.*  
 Oil'y, *adj.* acéytoso, oleaginoso, oleoso, -a  
 Oil'y'grain, s. ajonjolí; sesamo oriental, *m.*  
 Oil'y'palm, s. palma de Senegal, *f.* (árbol)  
 Oint, *va.* untar; pringar; signar con óleo, 1.  
 Oint'ment, s. ungüento; emplastro, *m.* (remedio)  
 Old, Old'en, *adj.* viejo, antiguo, anciano, -a  
 Old man, s. hombre anciano, *m.* Old age, s. vejez, *f.*  
 Old (of), *adv.* mucho tiempo ha; antiguamente  
 Old (to be—years), *va.* tener—años, 2.  
 Old'en time, s. tiempos pasados, *m. pl.*  
 Oldfashioned, *adj.* hécho (a) á la antigua  
 Old'ish, *adj.* algo viejo, anciano, aviejado  
 Old'ness, s. vejez; ancianidad; antigüedad, *f.*  
 Old'wife, s. vieja; muger habladora, *f.* (en despr.)  
 Ole'a, s. acéytano; olivo, *m.* (árbol)  
 Olea'ginous, Oleo'se, Ole'ous, *adj.* oleaginoso, -a  
 Olea'ginousness, s. oleaginoidad, *f.*  
 Oleau'der, s. adelfa, *f.*; baladre, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Oleas'ter, s. acebuche; olivo silvestre, *m.*  
 Oleosa'charum, s. mezcla de acéyte y azúcar, *f.*  
 Olera'ceous, *adj.* semejante á hortaliza  
 Olfac't, *va.* olfatear, 1.; sentir olor, 3.; olér, 2.  
 Olfac'tory, *adj.* olfatorio, -a; al del olfato  
 Olibane', Oliba'num, s. olibano; inciense, *m.*  
 O'lid, O'lidous, *adj.* hediondo, fétido, -a  
 O'lid'ity, s. hedor; fetór; mal olor, *m.* hediondez, *f.*  
 Oligar'chical, *adj.* oligárquico, -a; de oligárquia  
 Oligar'chy, s. oligárquia, *f.* (gobierno de pocos)  
 O'lio, s. mezcla; miscelánea; compilación, *f.*  
 O'litory, *adj.* procedente hortalizas, legumbres  
 Oлива'ceous, s. acéytano, -a; de color de acéyte  
 O'livas'ter, *adj.* moreno, castaño, bázo, -a [m.  
 O'live, s. olivo, *m.* (árbol); oliva; aceituna, *f.*  
 O'live-bearing, O'livil'eros, *adj.* olivífero, -a  
 O'livebranch, s. ramo de olivo; emblema de paz, *m.*  
 O'live colour, s. color de aceituna, *m.*  
 O'live-grove, O'live-yard, s. olivar, *m.* [m.  
 O'live oil, s. acéyte de olivas. O'live tree, s. olivo  
 O'livity, s. acéytadana; cosecha de aceituna, *f.*  
 O'lta, s. ólla; marmita; ólla, *f.*  
 Olym'piad, s. olimpiada, *f.* período de quatro años,  
 Olymp'ic, *adj.* olimpico, -a; del olimpo [m.

Olym'pics, Olym'pic games, *s. p.* olímpicos, *m. p.*  
 Olym'pus, *s.* olimpo; cielo, *m.*  
 Om'bre, *s.* tresillo, *m.* (ju-go del hombre)  
 Om'e'ga, *s.* omega, *f.*; fin, *m.*  
 Om'elet, *s.* tortilla; fritada de huevos, *f.*  
 Om'en, *s.* agüero; pronóstico; presagio  
 Om'ened, *adj.* fatídico, pronóstico, -a  
 Om'en'tum, *s.* oménto, redáño, *m.* (de las entráñas)  
 Om'in'ate, *va.* ominar; pronosticar; agorar, *l.*  
 Om'in'ation, *s.* pronóstico; agüero, *m.*; agorería, *f.*  
 Om'in'ous, *adj.* ominoso, siniestro, -a; fatal  
 Om'in'ously, *adv.* ominosamente; fatalmente  
 Om'in'ousness, *s.* estado ominoso, *m.*  
 Omis'sion, Omis'sion, *s.* omisión, *f.*; descuido, *m.*  
 Omit', *va.* omitir, *3.*; dexár; descuidar; olvidar, *l.*  
 Omni'f'arious, *adj.* de todo género y especie  
 Omni'ferous, *adj.* capaz de producir toda cosa  
 Omni'fic, *adj.* que cria todo; que todo lo hace  
 Omni'form, *adj.* teniendo toda forma  
 Omni'formity, *s.* calidad de tener toda forma  
 Omni'genous, *adj.* constando de todo género  
 Omni'm'odus, Omni'm'ode, *adj.* omnimodo, -a  
 Omni'par'ient, Omni'par'ous, *adj.* omniparo, -a  
 Omnip'ercip'ence, -iency, *s.* percepción del todo,  
 Omnip'ercip'ent, *a.* percibiendo toda cosa [*f.*  
 Omnip'otence, -otency, *s.* omnipotencia, *f.*  
 Omnip'otent, *adj.* omnipotente; todopoderoso, -a  
 Omnip're'sence, *s.* ubiquidad, *f.*  
 Omnip're'sent, *adj.* presente en todas partes  
 Omni'science, -iency, *s.* omnisciencia, *f.*  
 Omni'scient, -cious, *adj.* omniscio, -a  
 Omni'um, *s.* agregado de acciones, *m.* (com.)  
 Omni'vorous, *adj.* consumiendo todo  
 Omolog'ic, -ical, *a.* conforme; proporcionado, -a  
 Omol'ogy, *s.* conto midad; semejanza, *f.*  
 Om'oplate, *s.* omoplato, *m.*; espalda, *f.* (anat.)  
 On, *prep.* sobre, encima; á; de. en: por  
 On a sudden, *adv.* de un golpe; de improviso  
 On high, *adv.* en alto. On my return, á mi vuelta  
 On purpose, *adv.* de intento; a propósito; adrede  
 On foot, *adv.* á pie. On horseback, á caballo  
 On the contrary, *adv.* por el contrario  
 On the right hand, *adv.* á la mano derecha  
 On pain of death, so pena de muerte  
 On my part, *adv.* de mi parte; por mi parte  
 On (to be off and), *vn.* éstar indéciso, -a, *f.*  
 On, *adv.* adelante; sin cesar; interj. vamos!  
 Ona'ger, *s.* onagro, *m.* (áño silvestre)  
 Once, *adv.* una vez. At once, á un tiempo  
 Once (all at), *adv.* de seguida; de una vez  
 Once for all, *adv.* una vez para siempre  
 Once more, *adv.* más todavía; otra vez  
 Once (other times), en otros tiempos  
 Once, *s.* ónza, *f.*, lince, *m.* (quadrúpede)  
 One, *num. & adj.* un óno, -a. One's, su, sus  
 One, *s.* óno, -a; una persona; algún, algúno, -a, *mf.*  
 One (every) cada óno, -a. Every one of them, todos  
 One (such a), óno, cierto sugeto, talúno, -a, *mf.*  
 One'eyed, *adj.* tuerto, falto (a) de un ojo  
 One'headed, *adj.* máuco, falto (a) de una mano  
 Oneirocrit'ic, *s.* intérprete de sueños, *m.*  
 Oneirocrit'ic, -ical, *adj.* oneirocritico, -a  
 Oneirocrit'ics, *s.* interpretación de sueños, *f.*  
 One'ness, *s.* unidad; individualidad, *f.*  
 On'erary, *adj.* propio (a) para carga  
 On'erate, *va.* cargar; echar peso sobre, *l.*  
 On'er'ation, *s.* cargamento; el cargar, *m.*  
 On'erous'ity, *s.* el ser oneroso, pesado, gravoso, *m.*  
 On'erous, -erose, *a.* oneroso, molesto, opresivo,  
 On'ion, *s.* cebolla, *f.* (planta bulbósa) [*a*  
 On'ion-porridge, *s.* putaje de cebollas, *m.*  
 On'ly, *a.* sólo, único; *adv.* solamente; únicamente  
 On'omancy, *s.* adivinación por nombres, *f.*  
 Onoman'tic, -tical, *a.* adivinador por nombres

On'set, *s.* embestida, *f.*; atáque; principio, *m.*  
 On'set (to give a fresh), *va.* volver á la carga, *2.*  
 On'set, *vn.* embestir, *3.*; atacar; principiár, *1.*  
 On'slaughter, *s.* asalto; primér ímpetu, *m.*  
 Ontol'ogist, *s.* metafísico; ontologista, *m.*  
 Ontol'ogy, *s.* ciencia del ente en general, *f.*  
 On'ward, *adv.* adelante; progresivamente  
 On'ward (to come), adelantár; acercarse, *1. ref.*  
 On'ward, *adj.* adelantado, avanzado, acercado, -a  
 On'yebom'au'cy, *s.* adivinación por las ónas, *f.*  
 On'yx, *s.* onique; oniz, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Ous'copy, *s.* el adivinar por huevos, *m.*  
 Ooze, *s.* lama, *f.*; légamo; lodo blándo, *m.*  
 Ooze, *n.* mular, *1.*; correr suavemente, *2.* (liq.)  
 Oo'zy, *a.* cenagoso, -a. Oozy ground, *s.* balsa, *f.*  
 Opa'cate, *v.* asombrar; anublár, *1.*; obscurecer, *2.*  
 Opa'city, *s.* densidad; obscuridad; opacidad, -a  
 Opa'cous, Opa'que, *a.* opaco, denso, espeso, -a  
 Opa'cousness, *s.* el ser opaco, denso, *m.*  
 O'pal, *s.* ópalo, *m.* (piedra preciosa)  
 O'pen, Ope, *va.* abrir, descubrir, *3.*; empezar, *1.*  
 O'pen, *vn.* abrirse; descubrirse, *3. ref.*  
 O'pen a little, *vn.* entreabrir; médio abrir, *3.*  
 O'pen a campaign, *va.* abrir una campaña, *3.*  
 O'pen, *a.* abierto, manifiesto, franco, sincero, -a  
 O'pen (a little), *ad.* entreabierto, -a  
 O'pen street (in the), en medio de la calle  
 O'pen winter, *s.* invierno blándo, poco trío, *m.*  
 O'pen air (to lie in the), *va.* dormir al raso, *3.*  
 O'pen field (in the), *adv.* á campo raso  
 O'pen force (with), *adv.* á máno armada  
 O'pen (to set), *va.* abrir; descubrir, *3.*  
 O'pener, *s.* abridor; expositor; intérprete, *m.*  
 O'peneyed, *adj.* vigilante; cuidadoso, activo, -a  
 Openhand'ed, *adj.* liberal; generoso, benéfico, -a  
 Openheart'ed, *adj.* ingenuo, franco, abierto, -a  
 Openheart'edness, *s.* liberalidad; franqueza, *f.*  
 O'pening, *s.* abertura; hendidúra, *f.*; principio  
 O'pening, *adj.* aperitivo, -a (med.) [*m.*  
 O'penly, *adv.* de un modo evidente; sin disfraz  
 Openmouth'ed, *adj.* voraz; ávido, -a  
 O'penness, *s.* franqueza; sinceridad, *f.*; candór, *m.*  
 O'penness of weather, *s.* blandura del tiempo, *f.*  
 O'pera, *s.* ópera, *f.* (pieza dramática)  
 Oper'able, *adj.* factible; practicable  
 Oper'ate, *vn.* obrar; operar; efectuar, *1.*; hacer, *2.*  
 Operat'ical, *adj.* á la, de la ópera  
 Opera'tion, *s.* operación; acción; influencia, *f.*  
 Oper'ative, *adj.* operativo, activo, -a; eficaz  
 Oper'ative, *s.* artesano; obrero; labrador, *m.*  
 Oper'ativeness, *s.* poder operativo, *m.*  
 Oper'ator, *s.* operante; operario; operador, *m.* (cir.)  
 Oper'ose, *adj.* operoso, laborioso, penoso, -a  
 Operose'ness, *s.* el ser laborioso, penoso, difícil  
 Operos'ity, *s.* trabajo grande, *m.*; obra penosa, *f.*  
 Operat'iveness, *a.* secreto, hecho (a) en secreto  
 Ophthal'mic, *adj.* oftálmico, -a; del ojo [*f.*  
 Ophthalmol'ography, *s.* exacta descripción del ojo  
 Oph'thalm'y, *s.* entermedad de los ójos, *f.*  
 O'piate, *s.* opiata, *f.* (bebida para hacer dormir)  
 O'piate, *adj.* opiado, saporífico, narcótico, -a  
 Op'ific, *s.* manufactura; obra de mános, *f.*  
 Op'inability, *s.* capacidad de opinár, *f.*  
 Op'inable, *adj.* opinable; disputable; contestable  
 Opina'tor, Opina'tor, *s.* opinante, argumentador  
 Opine', *vn.* opinár; juzgar, *1.* [*m.*  
 Op'in'ative, *adj.* opinativo, obstinado, terco, -a  
 Op'in'ion, *s.* opinión; nocion, *f.*; concepto, *m.*  
 Op'in'ionate, -ionated, *a.* obstinado, porfiado, -a  
 Op'in'ionately, *adv.* á porfia; tercamente  
 Op'in'ionative, *adj.* pertinaz; porfiado, terco, -a  
 Op'in'ionatively, *adv.* obstinadamente  
 Op'in'ionativeness, *s.* pertinacia; terquedad, *f.*  
 Op'in'ioned, *adj.* presumido, afectado, vano, -a



Opinionist, *s.* adherente á su propia opinión, *mf.*  
 Opi'parous, *a.* opiparo, espléndido, suntuoso, -a  
 Opita'l'tioa, *s.* opitulación; ayuda, *f.*; auxilio, *m.*  
 O'pium, *s.* ópio, *m.* (medicina soporífica)  
 Opobals'mum, *s.* opobálsamo, *m.* (ungüento)  
 Opodél'doc, *s.* linimento; remedio popular, *m.*  
 Opop'oniax, *s.* opopónaco, *m.* (goma de sabor ácre)  
 Opos'sum, *s.* maritacaia, *f.* (animal del Brasil)  
 Op'pidan, *s.* concudadano; habitante de villa, *m.*  
 Oppig'nerate, *vn.* empeñar; dar en prenda, *l.*  
 Op'pilate, *va.* opilar; cerrár las vías, *l.*; obstruir,  
 Oppila'tion, *s.* opilación; obstrucción, *f.*  
 Op'pilate, *adj.* opilativo, obstructivo, -a [3.  
 Op'pilitiveness, *s.* tendencia á opilar, *f.*  
 Opplet'ed, Opplete', *adj.* lleno, atestado, -a  
 Opple'tion, *s.* replesión, *f.* (de humores)  
 Oppone'ncy, *s.* oposición, *f.* (á un argumento)  
 Oppon'ent, *s.* antagonista; arguyente, *m.*  
 Oppon'ent, *adj.* adverso, contrario, opuesto, -a  
 Opportune', *adj.* conveniente; oportuno, -a  
 Opportune'ly, *adv.* á propósito; á tiempo  
 Opportune'ness, *s.* tiempo favorable, *m.*  
 Opportunit'y, *s.* oportunidad; comodidad, *f.*  
 Oppos'al, *s.* oposición; resistencia, *f.*; opósito, *m.*  
 Oppose', *va.* oponer, 2.; objetar; contrariar, *l.*  
 Oppose', *vn.* resistir; argüir, 3.; oponerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Oppose'less, *adj.* irresistible; sin oposición  
 Oppose'r, *s.* opositor, -a; rival; antagonista, *mf.*  
 Opp'posite, *adj.* fronterizo, opuesto, contrario, -a  
 Opp'posite, *s.* adversario, -a; antagonista, *mf.*  
 Opp'positely, *adv.* enfrente; al contrario  
 Opp'positeness, *s.* contrariedad, *f.*; opósito, *m.*  
 Opposi'tion, *s.* oposición; contradicción, *f.*  
 Opp'positive, *a.* capaz de ser puesto en oposición  
 Oppress', *va.* oprimir; adigir, 3.; apretar, *l.*  
 Oppres'sion, *s.* opresión; molestia; crueldad, *f.*  
 Oppres'sive, *adj.* opresivo, molesto, -a; cruel  
 Oppres'sively, *adv.* de un modo opresivo [3.  
 Oppres'siveness, *s.* estado opresivo, *m.*; pesadez,  
 Oppres'sor, *s.* opresor; molestatdor, -a, *mf.*  
 Oppro'brious, *adj.* oprobioso, ignominioso, -a  
 Oppro'briously, *adv.* de un modo ignominioso  
 Oppro'briousness, *s.* infamia; deshonra, *f.*  
 Oppro'brium, *s.* opróbio, *m.*; ignominia, *f.*  
 Oppugn', *v.* opugnar; contrariar, *l.*; combatir, 3.  
 Oppugn'ancy, *s.* opugnación; resistencia, *f.*  
 Oppugn'ation, *s.* oposición; defensa; pelea, *f.*  
 Oppugn'er, *s.* opugnador; opositor; rival, *m.*  
 Opsim'athy, *s.* educación principiada tarde, *f.*  
 Op'table, *adj.* deseable; apetecible; deseable  
 Op'tableness, *s.* estado deseable; el desear, *m.*  
 Op'tative, *adj.* optativo, expresivo (a) de deseo  
 Op'tic, -tical, *adj.* óptico, -a; visual; de la óptica  
 Op'tic, *s.* órgano de la vista; instrumento óptico  
 Opti'cian, *s.* óptico; versado en la óptica, *m.*  
 Op'tics, *s.* óptica, *f.* (ciencia de la luz y visión)  
 Optima'cy, *s.* nobleza, *f.*; todos los nobles, *m. p.*  
 Op'timism, *s.* optimismo lo bueno en sumo grado  
 Op'timist, *s.* optimista; seguidor de optimismo, *m.*  
 Op'tim'ity, *s.* el ser bueno en sumo grado, *m.*  
 Op'tion, *s.* opción, *f.*; escogimiento; deseo, *m.*  
 Op'tional, *adj.* elegible; dexado (a) á su deseo  
 Op'ulence, } *s.* opulencia, *f.*; riquezas, *f. pl.*  
 Op'ulency, }  
 Op'ulent, *adj.* opulento, acaudalado, rico, -a  
 Op'ulently, *adv.* en opulencia; con esplendor  
 Opus'cule, *s.* opúsculo; tratado conciso, *m.*  
 Or, *conj.* ó. Either fall or fly, ó perecer ó huir  
 Or, *adv.* ántes. Or ever, ántes de todo  
 Or, *s.* oro; color de oro, *m.* (blas.)  
 Or'ach, *s.* armuelle; ceñigo, *m.* (planta)  
 Or'acle, *s.* oráculo, *m.*; predicción, *f.*  
 Orac'ular, -ulvus, *adj.* revelando oráculos  
 Orac'ulously, *adv.* á modo de oráculo

Orac'ulousness, *s.* el dar oráculos; el predecir, *m.*  
 Or'al, *adj.* oral; verbál; vocál; de palabra  
 Or'ally, *adv.* de palabra; verbalmente  
 Or'ange, *s.* naranja, *f.* (fruta); naranjo, *m.* (árbol)  
 Or'ange, *adj.* anaranjado, -a; de color de naranja  
 Orange'ade, *s.* naranjada; agua de naranja, *f.*  
 Or'ange-colour, *s.* color de naranja, *m.*  
 Or'ange-dew, *s.* rocío de naranja, *m.*  
 Or'angeman, Or'angist, *s.* orangista (en Irlanda)  
 Or'ange-musk, *s.* pera anaranjada, *f.*  
 Or'ange-peel, *s.* corteza de naranja, *f.*  
 Or'angery, *s.* plantación de naranjos, *f.*  
 Or'angeway, *adj.* anaranjado, -a  
 Or'ange-woman, Or'ange-wife, *s.* naranjera, *f.*  
 Orang-ou'tang, *s.* orangután, *m.* (mono grande)  
 Or'ation, *s.* oración; arenga; declamación, *f.*  
 Orator'ical, -ial, *adj.* oratorio, retórico, -a  
 Or'a'tor, *s.* orador, suplicante, *m.*  
 Orato'rio, *s.* concierto de música sagrada, *m.*  
 Or'a'tory, *s.* oratoria; eloquencia, *f.*  
 Or'atress, Or'a'trix, *s.* oradora, *f.*  
 Orb, *s.* esfera, *f.* globo; círculo; período, *m.*  
 Orb'a'tion, *s.* privación; pérdida; pobreza, *f.*  
 Or'bed, Orbic'ular, *adj.* esférico, -a; orbicular  
 Orbic'ularly, *adv.* en circunferencia  
 Orbic'ularness, *s.* esfericidad; redondez, *f.*  
 Orbic'ulate, *adj.* hécho (a) en forma esférica  
 Orbiculate'tion, *s.* forma, figura esférica, *f.*  
 Or'bit, *s.* órbita (de planeta); cuenca del ojo, *f.*  
 Or'b'itude, Orb'ity, *s.* privación; carencia, *f.*  
 Orc, *s.* orca, *f.*; orco; delfín, *m.* (pez.)  
 Orch'inet, *s.* anchusa, *f.* (planta)  
 Or'chard, *s.* huerto de árboles frutales  
 Or'chestra, Or'chestre, *s.* orquesta; orquesta, *f.*  
 Or'chill, *s.* orchilla de canarias, *f.* (planta)  
 Ord, *s.* punta, *f.*; corte; principio, *m.*  
 Ordain', *va.* ordenar; mandar, *l.*; establecer, 2.  
 Ordain'able, *adj.* capaz de ser ordenado, -a [3.  
 Ordainabil'ity, *s.* capacidad de ser ordenado, -a  
 Ordain'er, *s.* ordenador, *m.* (que ordena)  
 Or'deal, *s.* ordalia; prueba de inocencia, *f.*  
 Or'der, *s.* orden, *mf.*; método; mandato, *m.*  
 Or'der (to put out of), *va.* poner en confusión, 2.  
 Or'der to (in), *prep.* pára; con el fin de; ántes de  
 Or'ders, *s.* pl. gerarquía eclesiástica, *f.*  
 Or'ders (hol.), *s.* pl. órdenes sagrados, *f. pl.*  
 Or'der, *va.* ordenar; mandar; arreglar, *l.*  
 Or'derer, *s.* ordenador; director, *m.* [3.  
 Or'dering, *s.* manejo, *m.*; disposición; dirección  
 Or'derless, *adj.* desordenado, confuso, -a  
 Or'derliness, *s.* regularidad, *f.*; método, *m.*  
 Or'derly, *adj.* ordenado, metódico, quieto, -a  
 Or'derly man, *s.* ordenanza, *f.* (soldado, mil.)  
 Or'derly, *adv.* en orden; regularmente  
 Or'dinable, *adj.* capaz de ser arreglado, -a  
 Or'dinal, *adj.* ordinal (que señala el orden)  
 Or'dinal, *s.* ritual, *m.* (libros de los divinos ofi-  
 Or'dinance, *s.* ordenanza, *f.*; mandato, *m.* [cios)  
 Or'dinance, *s.* cañón de artillería, *m.* (mil.)  
 Or'dinarily, *adv.* por lo regular; comunmente  
 Or'dinary, *adj.* ordinario, -a; común; vulgar  
 Or'dinary, *s.* juez eclesiástico, fiçon; precio, *m.*  
 Or'dinary (in), *adv.* en actual servicio  
 Or'dinate, *va.* ordenar; señalar, *l.*; establecer, 2.  
 Or'dinate, *s.* ordenada, *f.* (diámetro de elipse)  
 Ordina'tion, *s.* ordinación; disposición, *f.*  
 Or'dinative, *adj.* ordinativo, -a; de ordenación  
 Or'dnance, *s.* artillería, *f.*; cañones, *m. pl.*  
 Or'dnnance, *s.* disposición de las figuras, *f.*  
 Or'dure, *s.* porqueria; basura, *f.*; excremento, *m.*  
 Ore, *s.* metal, *m.* (en estado mineral)  
 O'read, *s.* oréade, *f.* (ninfa de bósques)  
 O'retop, *va.* sobresalir, 3.; exceder, 2. *ref.*  
 O'rex'is, *s.* gana de comer, *f.*; apetito, *m.*

Or'e'loop, s. solládo; entarimádo, (de navio, naut.)  
Oreose'linon, s. oreoselino, m. (planta)  
Or'e'weed, Or'e'wood, s. álga; óva, f. (álga marina)  
Or'fraies, -frais. -frayes, s. páño trabajado con oro  
Or'gal, s. héces secas de vino, f. pl. (para teñir)  
Or'gan, s. órgano, m. (instrum. natural y musical)  
Or'gan-builder, s. organero, m. (que hace órganos)  
Or'ganed, adj. teniendo órganos  
Or'ganic, -ical, adj. orgánico, -a; instrumental  
Or'ganically, adv. por el medio de órganos  
Or'ganicalness, s. correspondencia orgánica, f.  
Or'ganism, s. estructura orgánica, f.  
Or'ganist, s. organista; tocador del órgano, m.  
Or'ganiza'tion, s. organización; formación, f.  
Or'ganize, va. organizar; formar; arreglar, l.  
Or'gan-loft, s. sitio del órgano, m.  
Or'gan-pipe, s. cañón de órgano, m. (res, m.)  
Or'gasm, Or'gas'mus, s. movimiento de los humo-  
Or'gues, s. pl. órganos; fiestas bacanales, f. pl.  
Or'gues, s.istrillo, m. (máquina de defensa, fort.)  
Or'ichaleh, Or'ichal'chun, s. oricalco; latón, m.  
Or'ien'cy, s. brillantez de color, f.  
Or'ient, s. oriénte, m. adj.; occidéal, brillante  
Or'ien'tal, adj. orientál; del oriénte  
Or'ien'tals, s. p. orientales, m. (los Turcos y Persas)  
Or'ien'talism, s. estilo, idioma orientál, m.  
Or'ien'talist, s. natural, habitador del oriénte, m.  
Or'ien'tality, s. naturaleza orientál, f.  
Or'ifice, s. orificio, m.; boca; abertura, f.  
Or'igan, Or'igan'um, Or'ganiv, s. orégano, m. (pl.)  
Or'igin, Or'iginal, s. origen, f.; principio, m.  
Or'iginal, a. original; primero, primitivo, -a  
Or'iginal'ity, Or'iginalness, s. originalidad, f.  
Or'iginally, adv. al principio; originalmente  
Or'iginary, a. originario, primitivo, productivo, -a  
Or'iginate, va. originár; causar; derivar, l.  
Or'igin'ation, s. origen; causa, f.; principio, m.  
Or'il'ion, s. oréjón, m. (fortificación)  
Or'iol, s. ventana circular, f.; cuarto pequeño, m.  
Or'ion, s. orióñ. m. (constelación meridional)  
Or'ison, Or'a'ison, s. oracióñ; súplica; petición, f.  
Ork, s. casco, cuerpo, de navio; barril, m.  
Orle, s. óra, f.; filete; listón, m. (arq. y blas.)  
Or'lop, s. entarimádo; solládo, m. (naut.)  
Or'lop-beam, s. báñ, del solládo, m. (naut.)  
Or'na'ment, s. adórno; ornámento; atavio, m.  
Or'na'ment, va. adornár; hermo'sear; ornámentar, [1]  
Or'na'men'tal, adj. sirviendo de adórno  
Or'na'men'tally, adv. de un módo adornádo  
Or'na'men'talness, s. el ser adornádo, m.  
Or'na'mented, Or'na'te, adj. adornádo, ataviádo, a  
Or'na'te, va. ornár; decorár; ataviár, l.  
Or'na'teness, s. adórno; ornáto; aparáto, m.  
Or'na'ture, s. decoración, f.; ornámento, m.  
Ornithol'ogical, adj. ornitológico, -a  
Ornithol'ogist, s. ornitólogo, m. (naturalista)  
Ornithol'ogy, s. ornitología, f.; ciencia de las áves  
Ornithol'omancy, s. adivinación por el vuelo de áves,  
Orobanch'e', s. vérba tóra, f. (planta) [1]  
Oro'b'ia, s. oróbias, m. (incienso muy fino)  
Oro'bus, s. oróbo, m. (alverjina amarga)  
Or'phan, s. huérfano, -a; niño desamparádo, mf.  
Or'phan, adj. huérfano, destituido (a) de pádres  
Or'phanage, Or'phanism, s. orfanádo, f.  
Or'phaned, adj. privádo (a) de pádres, amigos  
Orphanot'rophy, s. hospítal para huérfanos, m.  
Or'phean, Or'pheic, a. de orféu; poético, músico, -a  
Or'piment, s. oropíméto; sulfureto de arsénico  
Or'pine, Or'pin, s. teléño, m.; sabacrása, f. (pl.)  
Or'tery, s. planetário, m. (instr. astronómico)  
Or'ris, Orice', s. lirio de Florencia, m.  
Or'ris-root, s. raíz de iris florentina, f.  
Orse'dew, s. oropel; brocadiño; restáño; glasé, m.  
Ort, s. sóbras, f. pl.; relieve; frangémo, m.

Or'thodox, adj. ortodoxo, -a; libre de heregia  
Or'thodoxy, adv. con pureza de doctrina  
Or'thodoxness, s. el ser ortodoxo, m.  
Or'thodoxy, s. ortodoxia; sana doctrina, f.  
Or'thodom'ic, Or'thodom'y, s. ortodomia, f.  
Or'thopy, s. arte de pronunciar bien, mf.  
Or'togon, s. ortogóno, m. (figura rectangular)  
Or'togonal, adj. rectangular, -a; de ortogóno  
Or'thog'raper, Or'thog'raphist, s. ortógrafo, m.  
Or'thograph'ic, -ical, adj. ortográfico -a  
Or'thographically, adv. de un módo ortográfico  
Or'thographize, va. escribir correctamente, 3.  
Or'thography, s. ortografía, f.  
Or'thol'ogy, s. descripción correcta de cosas, f.  
Or'thom'e'try, s. reglas de la versificación, f. pl.  
Or'thoped'ia, s. el corregir deformidades en niños  
Or'tive, adj. ortivo, -a; orientál (estrella, astr.)  
Or'tolan, s. horteolano, m. (áve delicada)  
Orts, s. pl. fragmentos; desechos; residuos, m. pl.  
Orviet'an, Orvietan'um, s. orvietano; antídoto, m.  
Orvetog'r'aphy, s. descripción de fósiles, f.  
Or'villancy, Oscill'ation, s. oscilación; vibración  
Or'villate, va. oscilar; balanceár; vibrár, 1. [1]  
Oscill'atory, adj. oscilatório, vibratório, -a  
Os'citancy, Os'cita'tion, s. bostezo; descuido, m.  
Os'citant, adj. bostezante, soñoliento, pesado, m.  
Os'cite, va. bostezár; estar soñoliento, -a, l.  
Os'cula'tion, s. osculación, f. (geom.)  
Os'culat'ory, adj. osculatório, -a, (geom.)  
Os'culatorious, s. osculatório, m. (músculo)  
O'sier, s. mimbrera, f. (arbo)to  
O'sier (common), saúce mimbrera, m.  
O'sier (golden), s. saúce vitelino, m. [na  
Os'mium, s. ósmio, m. (metal mezcládo con platí  
Os'pray, Os'prey, s. águila marina, f. (áve) [m.  
Os'selet, Os'sicle, s. huesecillo; hueso pequeño  
Os'seous, adj. óseo, huesoso, hueso, óseo, -a  
Ossif'ic, adj. osifíco, -a; capaz de osifícar  
Ossif'ication, s. osifícação, f.  
Ossif'ied, adj. osifíca'do, convertido (a) en hueso  
Os'sifrage, s. osifrágo, -a; quebrantahuesos, m.  
Ossif'ragous, Ossif'ragent, a. que rompe hueso  
Os'sify, va. osifícar, l.; convertir en hueso, 3.  
Ossif'orous, adj. destrozando los huesos  
Os'suary, s. osário; osár; calvario; cárcero, m.  
Ost, s. bórno, m. (para secar cebáda, lúpulos)  
Osten'sible, adj. ostensible, manifestable  
Osten'sibly, adv. de un módo ostensible  
Osten'sive, adj. ostensivo, indicativo, -a  
Osten't, s. apuriciencia; muestra, f.; portento, m.  
Osten'tate, va. ostentár; demostrár; jactár, l.  
Osten'tation, s. ostentación; jactancia, f.  
Osten'tatious, } adj. ostentoso, jactancioso, vani  
Osten'tative, } fastuoso, vanaglorioso, -a  
Osten'tatiously, adv. de un módo ostentoso  
Osten'tatiousness, s. vanagloria; vanidad, f.  
Osten'tator, s. ostentador; fanfarrón; bocón, m.  
Osten'terous, adj. pronóstico, ominoso, -a  
Osten'tope, Osteoco'pos, s. dolor en los huesos, m.  
Osteog'r'aphy, s. descripción de los huesos, f.  
Osteol'ites, s. pl. osteolitos, m. pl. (huesos petrí  
Osteol'ogist, s. osteólogo; anatomista, m. [cádo  
Osteol'ogy, s. osteología; anatomía, f.  
Ost'riary, s. desembocadero, m. (de río)  
Ost'ler, s. mózo de caballos, m. (en posada)  
Ost'lers, s. habitación de mózo de caballos, f.  
Ostra'ceous, adj. lleno de óstras, escamoso, -a  
Ostrac'ism, s. ostracismo; destierro de 10 años  
Ostrac'ite, s. ostracita, f. (óstra petrificada)  
Ostr'ich, s. avestráz, m. (áve Africana)  
Ostrif'erous, a. ostrífero, -a; que produce óstr  
Ost'rogoths, s. pl. ostrogodos, m. pl.  
Ota'coustic, -ticon, s. trompétilla, f.; otacústic  
Otal'gia, s. otálgia, f. dolor del oído, m. [1]

Oth'er, *pron.* ótro, -a. Oth'ers, *pl.* los ótroa  
 Oth'er dav (every), un día si y ótro no  
 Oth'er side (on the), *adv.* del ótro lado  
 Oth'erwhere, *adv.* á, de, en ótra parte  
 Oth'erwhile, Oth'erwhiles, *adv.* á rátos  
 Oth'erwise, *adv.* de ótro módo; de ótra manéra  
 O'tis, *s. óto, m.*; abutárda, *f.* (pávo silvéstre)  
 O'tar, O'to, O'ta of roses, *s.* olór de rósas, *m.*  
 O'ter, *s. nátra*; nátria, *f.* (animál anfíbio)  
 O'ter-hunting, *s.* caza de nátrias, *f.*  
 O'ter-pike, *s.* dragón marino, *m.* (pez.)  
 O'toman, *adj.* Otománo, -a; de Turquía  
 Ought, *s.* áigo, *m.*; algúna cósa, *f.*  
 Ought I know (for), por cuánto yo comprendo  
 Ought, *imperf. & cond.* del verbo, to owe, debér,  
 Ought, *v. monop.* ser menéster; convenir, 3. [2.  
 Ounce, *s. ónza, f.* (pésu); lince, *m.* (anim. perspi-  
 Ouphe, *s. duénde*; trásgo, *m.* [cáz)  
 Ouphen, *adj.* aduénado, -a; de duéndes  
 Our, *art. poss.* nuestro, -a  
 Our house, *s.* nuestra casa, *f.*  
 Ours, *pron. poss.* el nuestro, &c.; de nosótro, &c.  
 Ouranog'raphy, *s.* descripción de los ciélos, *f.*  
 Ourselfes, *pron. pl.* nosótro (as) mismos, -as  
 Ouse, *s.* infusióv de la córtex de róble, *f.*  
 Ou'sel, *s.* mirlo, mirla, *mf.* (áve)  
 Oust, *va.* sacár; quitar, 1.; desposeér, 2.  
 Oust, *s. hórno, m.* (para secár cebáda, lúpulos)  
 Ous'ter, *s.* desposeimiento, *m.* (foran)  
 Out, *adv.* fuétra; afuéra. Out of, *de*; fuéra de  
 Out of danger, *adv.* en sálvo; fuéra de peligro  
 Out of doubt, indubitable; sin algúna dúda  
 Out of fashion, no usádo, -a. Out of hand, luégo  
 Out of favour, desgraciádo, desvalído, -a  
 Out of friendship, por amistad, intimidádo  
 Out of hope, desesperanzádo, -a; sin esperánza  
 Out of humour, de mal humor; enojádo, -a  
 Out of measure, excesivo, desmesurádo, -a  
 Out of mind, inmemoriál; múcho tiémpo ha  
 Out of one's wits, insensáto, lóco, estúpido, -a  
 Out of order, desordenádo; desarregládo, -a  
 Out of pity, por compasión; por lástima  
 Out of spite, por despique; por rencór  
 Out of trim, mal estivádo, -a (naut.)  
 Out of tune, desentonádo, destempládo, -a  
 Out of patience (to be), perdér la paciéncia, 2.  
 Out (to be), estár fuéra de casa, 1.  
 Out with one (to fall), reñir con úno, 3.  
 Out (to) (speak), hablár de módo que se le oiga, 1.  
 Out with it! *interj.* fuéra con éllo!  
 Out upon thee! maldito seas! mal hayás tu!  
 Out, *s. exteriór, m.*; parte exteriór; omisión, *f.*  
 Out, *adj.* ausénte; enaézado, abstraído, -a  
 Out, *va.* desposeér; espelér, 2.; despojar, 1.  
 Outact', *mn.* excedér, 2.; propasár, 1.  
 Outba'nce, *va.* preponderár; llevár ventája, 1.  
 Outbar', *va.* cerrár con fortificácionés, 1.  
 Outbid', *va.* pujár; sobrepujár, 1.  
 Outbid'ér, *s.* pujadó, -a; mejór postór, *mf.*  
 Out'blush, *va.* excedér en color rosádo, 2.  
 Out'born, *adj.* extraño, extranjero, agéno, -a  
 Out'bound, *adj.* destinádo (a) á un país remóto  
 Outbrave', *va.* arrostrár; menospreciár, 1.  
 Outbra'zen, *va.* vencer á fuérza de descaó, 2.  
 Out'break, -breaking, *s.* erupción; emisióv, *f.*  
 Outbreathe', *va.* exhalár; espirár, 1.; morir, 3.  
 Outbreathed', *adj.* desalentádo, -a; sin aliéno  
 Out'build, *va.* edificar mas durablemente, 1.  
 Out'case, *s.* estúche, *m.*; sobrecáxa, *f.*  
 Out'cast, *adj.* arrojádo, desterrádo, expúlso, -a  
 Out'cast, *s.* destierro; desterrádo, *m.*  
 Outcraft', *va.* excedér en astúcia, 2. [f.  
 Out'cry, *s.* clamór; ruído; alboróto, *m.*; griteria,  
 Outdare', *va.* osár, 1.; atreversé demasiado, 2. r.

Out'date, *va.* antiquar; abrogár; anular, 1.  
 Outdo', excedér, 2.; sobrepujár; eclipsár, 1.  
 Outdrink', *va.* excedér en el beber, 2.  
 Outdwell', *vn.* quedárse demasiado tiémpo, 1. r. f.  
 Out'er, *adj.* exteriór; exteriór, extrínseco, -a  
 Out'erly, *adv.* hácia fuétra; exteriórmente  
 Out'ermost, *adj.* exteriór, -a; el (la) mas exteriór  
 Outface', *va.* mirár con resolúcion, 1.  
 Out'fall, *s.* despenadéro de águá; cañál, *m.*  
 Out'fawn, *va.* acariciár con exéso, 1.  
 Out'fit, *s.* el equipár un navío; aprésto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Outflank', *va.* pasar la delantera del flanco, 1.  
 Outfly', *v.* volár mas adelante, 1.; escapárse, 1. r.  
 Out'form, *s.* apariéncia; exterióridad, *f.*  
 Out'frown, *va.* mirár de mal ójo, con ceño, 1.  
 Out'gate, *s.* salida; puérta exteriór, *f.*  
 Outgen'eral, *va.* excedér en táctica militar, 2.  
 Outgive', *va.* dar mas que, 1.; excedér en dár, 2.  
 Outgo', *va.* sobrepujár; engañár; adelantarse, 1.  
 Outgo'ing, *s.* salida, *f.*; el adelantarse, *m.*  
 Outgo'ings, *s. p.* espensas, *f. p.*; gásto; cóste, *m.*  
 Outgrow', *va.* sobrecrecé; crecer mas que, 2.  
 Out'guard, *s.* guárdia avanzáda, *f.* (mil.)  
 Out'horn, }  
 Out'host, } *s.* llamáda de los vasállos á las árnas  
 Out'house, *s.* sotechádo; estáblo; henil, *m.*  
 Outje'er, *va.* tratár con mas escárnio, 1.  
 Out'jest, *va.* sobresalir en bufonería, 3.  
 Outjug'gle, *vn.* hacer trámpos mas agúdas, 2.  
 Outjut'ing, *s. & adj.* saledizo, -a; salicéte  
 Out'knave, *va.* excedér en picardía, 2.  
 Out'land, Out'landish, *adj.* extranjero, agéno, -a  
 Outland'ér, *s.* forastéro; extraño; extranjero, -a  
 Outlast', *va.* durár mas largo tiémpo, 1.  
 Out'law, *v.* proscriptir, 3 ; desterrár, 1.; expelér, 2.  
 Out'law, *s.* proscripto; bandido; bandoléro, *m.*  
 Out'lawry, *s.* proscripción, *f.*; destierro, *m.*  
 Outleap', *va.* saltár mas allá; pasar saltáudo, 1.  
 Outleap', *s.* fuga; escapáda; huida, *f.*  
 Out'let, *s.* salida; emisión; emanación, *f.*  
 Out'lets, *s. pl.* contórnos, *m. pl.* (de pobládo, &c.)  
 Outlie', *va.* excedér en decir mentiras, 2.  
 Outli'er, *s.* moradó, fuéra de su sitio, *m.*  
 Out'line, *s.* contórno; perfil; córte, *m.*  
 Outlive', *va.* sobrevivir; vivir despues, 3.  
 Outli'er, *s.* sobreviviente; que sobrevive, *mf.*  
 Out'look, *va.* mirár con ceño, con fierza, 1.  
 Out'look, *s.* observación; vigilancia; previsión, *f.*  
 Outlustre, *va.* sobrepujár en lustre; eclipsár, 1.  
 Outly'ing, *adj.* distante, léjos de; remóto, -a  
 Outmarch', *vn.* adelantarse, 1. r. f.; dexár atrás, 1.  
 Outmeasure, *va.* excedér en medida, 2.  
 Out'most, *adj.* el (la) mas exteriór  
 Outnum'ber, *va.* excedér en número, 2.  
 Outpace', *va.* adelantár; dexár atrás, 1.  
 Out'parish, *s.* parroquia extranúva, *f.*  
 Out'part, *s.* exteriór, *m.*; parte mas distante, *f.*  
 Outpass', *va.* pasar mas allá, 1.; adelantarse, 1. r. f.  
 Out'pensioner, *s.* pensionista exteriór, *m.*  
 Outporch', *s.* entráda, *f.*; pórtico exteriór, *m.*  
 Out'port, *s.* puérto distante de la capitál, *m.*  
 Out'post, *s.* puérto avanzádo, *m.* (mil.)  
 Outpour', *va.* chorrear, 1.; despedirá chórros, 3.  
 Outpray', *va.* excedér en el rezár, 2.  
 Outpreach', *va.* sobrepujár en el predicár, 1.  
 Outprize', *va.* estimár, apreciar demasiado, 1.  
 Out'rage, *va.* ultrajar; insultár; injuriár, 1.  
 Out'rage, *s.* ultraje, *m.*; violéncia; tropelia, *f.*  
 Outrageous, *adj.* ultrajoso, violento, -a  
 Outrageously, *adv.* de un módo ultrajoso  
 Outrageousness, *s.* violéncia; fúria; atrocidad, *f.*  
 Outré, *a.* extravagante; excesivo, demasiado, -a  
 Outreach', *va.* pasar adelante; engañár, 1.  
 Outreason', *va.* vencer en el razonár, 2.

Outrec'kon, *va.* sobresalir en computación, 3.  
 Outride', *va.* ganar la delantera, á caballo, 1.  
 Outri'der, *s.* alguacil; criado á caballo, *m.*  
 Outrig'ger, *s.* pescante de banda, *m.* (naut.)  
 Outright', *adv.* lúego; cumplidamente  
 Outright (to laugh), *vn.* reír á carcajadas, 3.  
 Outrise', *vn.* levantarse mas temprano, 1. *ref.*  
 Outri'val, *va.* sobrepujar en excelencia, 1.  
 Outroad', *s.* excursión; entrada en pais enemigo,  
 Outroar', *va.* exceder en dar gritos, 2. [*f.*]  
 Outroot', *va.* desarraigar; extirpar; arrancar, 1.  
 Outrun', *va.* ganar la delantera, 1.; exceder, 2.  
 Outrun' the constable, *va.* endeudarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Outsail', *van.* navegar mas que, 1.; sermas veloz  
 Outscorn', *va.* desdenar; insultar con escárnio, 1.  
 Outsell', *va.* vender á mayor precio, 2.  
 Out'set, *s.* principio, *m.*; entrada; abertura, *f.*  
 Outsbine', *va.* exceder en brillantéz, 2.  
 Outshoo't', *va.* tirar mas lejos que; ganar á tirar, 1.  
 Outshut', *va.* excluir; impedir; prevenir, 3.  
 Out'side, *s.* exterior, *m.*; superficie; apariencia, *f.*  
 Out'side-shutter, *s.* contraventána, *f.*  
 Outsit', *va.* sentarse fuera del tiempo preciso, 1.  
 Out'skirt, *s.* suburbio, *m.*; parte exterior, *f.*  
 Outsleep', *vn.* dormir mas largo tiempo que, 3.  
 Out'speak', *va.* hablar demasiado, 1.  
 Out'sport', *va.* divertirse demasiado, 3. *ref.*  
 Out'spread', *v.* extender, 2.; difundir; esparcir, 3.  
 Out'stand', *va.* sostener, 2.; resistir; subsistir, 3.  
 Out'standing adj. no pagado, saldado, -a  
 Out'stare', *va.* mirar con ceño; desconcertar, 1.  
 Out'street, *s.* calle de suburbio, *f.*  
 Out'stretch', *va.* extenderse, 2. *ref.*; alargar, 1.  
 Out'strip', *va.* sobrepujar; rezagár; dexar atrás, 1.  
 Out'swear', *va.* exceder en jurar, 2.  
 Out'sweet'en, *va.* exceder en dulzura, 2.  
 Out'stalk', Out'tongue', *va.* hablar demasiado, 1.  
 Out'va'lue, *va.* sobrepujar en precio, 1.  
 Out'ven'om, *vn.* ser mas venenoso, -a, *v. ant.*  
 Outvie', *v.* sobrepujar, 1.; exceder, 2.; sobresalir, 3.  
 Outvil'lain, *va.* sobresalir en maldad, 3. [*2.*]  
 Outvote', *v.* obtener por el mayor número de votos,  
 Outwalk', *v.* dexár atrás en caminár; andar mas, 1.  
 Out'wall, *s.* antemuro, *m.*; muralla exterior, *f.*  
 Out'ward, *adj.* exterior; externo, extrangero, -a  
 Out'ward friendship, *s.* amistad superficial, *f.*  
 Out'ward, *adv.* fuera; afuera; á otro pais  
 Out'ward-bound, destinado (a) á otro pais  
 Out'ward, *s.* exterior, *m.*; apariencia; figura, *f.*  
 Out'wardly, *adv.* en apariencia; externamente  
 Out'wards, *adv.* hácia fuera; por fuera  
 Outwatch', *va.* sobrepujar en vigilar, velar, 1.  
 Outwear', *va.* durár mas tiempo, 1.  
 Outweep', *va.* llorar mas, 1.; exceder en llorar, 2.  
 Outweigh', *va.* preponderar; pesar mas, 1.  
 Outwit', *va.* engañár á fuerza de tretas, 1.  
 Outwork', *va.* sobrepujar en trabajar, 1.  
 Out'works, *s. pl.* obras avanzadas, *f. pl.* (fort.)  
 Outworn', *adj.* gastado, ajado (a) á fuerza de úso  
 Outworth', *va.* exceder en precio, merito, 2.  
 Outwrest', *va.* obtener por fuerza, 2.  
 Outwrought', *adj.* menos eficaz; sobrepujado, -a  
 Ouzé, *s.* láma, *f.*; légame; lodo blándo; chorro, *m.*  
 Ó'val, *s.* óvalo, *m.*; *adj.* oval; ovalado-oblongo, -a  
 Ó'vally, *adv.* en figura de óvalo, oblonga  
 Ó'various, *adj.* compuesto (a) de huevos  
 Ó'vary, *s.* ovario, *m.* (parte de la hembra)  
 Ó'vate, Ó'vated, *adj.* formado (a) cómo huevo  
 Ó'vation, *s.* ovación, *f.* (triúnfo); desóve, *m.*  
 Ó'ven, *s.* horno, *m.* Oven-fork', *s.* hurgón, *m.*  
 Ó'venfull, *s.* hornada, *f.* Oven-peel, *páin* de horno,  
 Ó'ver, *prep.* sobre; encima; por encima de [*f.*]  
 Ó'ver the way, *adv.* al otro lado de la calle  
 Ó'ver (all), por todos lados; por todas partes

Ó'ver (nil the world), por todo el mundo  
 Ó'ver, *adv.* sobre; encima; mas; de una parte á  
 Ó'ver again, *adv.* útra vez; segúnda vez [ótra  
 Ó'ver against, *adv.* enfrente; opuestamente  
 Ó'ver and above, *adv.* á mas; además  
 Ó'ver and over, *adv.* repetidas veces [írf.3.ref.  
 Ó'ver (to be), *vn.* cesar; acabar; pasar, 1.; conclu-  
 Overabound', *vn.* superabundár; exuberar, 1.  
 Overact', *va.* llevar al extremo, 1.  
 Ó'veralls, *s. pl.* calzónes suéltos y largos, *m. pl.*  
 Overanx'ious, *adj.* demasiado ansioso, -a  
 Overanx'iously, *adv.* con ansia excesiva  
 Overanx'iousness, *s.* ansia, solicitud excesiva, *f.*  
 Overarch', *va.* arquear; bovedar, 1.  
 Overawe', *v.* tener enfrenado, -a, 2.; amedrentar, 1.  
 Overbal'ance, *va.* preponderar; llevar ventaja, 1.  
 Overbal'ance, -ancing, *s.* preponderancia, *f.*  
 Overbear', *va.* sojuzgar; domar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Overbear'ing, *adj.* autoritativo, despótico, -a  
 Overbid', *va.* ofrecer mas de lo justo, 2; pujar, 1.  
 Overbid'ding, *s.* aumento del precio, *m.*; puja, *f.*  
 Overbig', *adj.* demasiado grande, grueso, -a  
 Ó'verblow, *van.* disipar soplando, 1.; echarse, 1. r.  
 Ó'verboard, *adv.* fuera del navio; á la mar (nt.)  
 Ó'verboard (to heave), *va.* echar á la mar, 1.  
 Ó'verboil', *va.* hervir demasiado, 3. [naut.]  
 Ó'verbold, *adj.* arrojado, temerario, descarado, -a  
 Ó'verboldly, *adv.* de un modo temerario  
 Ó'verboldness, *s.* atrevimiento, *m.*; temeridad, -a  
 Overborne', *adj.* abatido, oprimido, sujetado, -a  
 Overbulk', *va.* abramar; sobrecargar, 1.  
 Overbur'den, -then, *va.* cargar con exceso, 1.  
 Overburn' *va.* quemar, tostar demasiado, 1.  
 Overbus'y, *adj.* entremetido, ocioso, -a  
 Overbu'y, *va.* comprar muy caro, -a, 1.  
 Overcan'opy, *va.* cubrir con un dosel, 3.  
 Overcare', *s.* demasiado cuidado, *m.*; solicitud, *f.*  
 Overcare'ful, *adj.* demasiado cuidadoso, -a  
 Overcar'ry, *va.* instigar; llevar mas allá de, 1.  
 Overcast', *va.* obscurecer, 2.; anublár, 1.; cubrir, 3.  
 Overcast', *adj.* obscuro, nublado, sombrío, -a  
 Overcaut'ious, *adj.* demasiado circunspecto, -a  
 Ó'vercharge, *s.* precio muy subido, *m.* [*1.*]  
 Overcharge', *va.* sobrecargar; cargar demasiado,  
 Overcloud', *va.* anublár, 1.; cubrir de nubes, 3.  
 Overcloy', *va.* saciar con exceso; sobrellenar, 1.  
 Ó'vercoild, *adj.* friolento, friolero, -a  
 Overcome', *va.* sojuzgar; sobrepujar, 1.; vencer, 2.  
 Overcom'er, *s.* vencedor; sojuzgador; oprimor, *m.*  
 Overcon'fidence, *s.* presunción, *f.*; atrevimiento,  
 Overcon'fident, *adj.* demasiado atrevido, -a [*m.*]  
 Overcon'fidently, *adv.* de un modo atrevido  
 Ó'vercorned, *adj.* demasiado salado, -a  
 Overcov'er, *va.* cubrir enteramente, 3.  
 Overcount', *va.* encarecer, 2.; exagerar el valor,  
 Overcred'ulous, *adj.* demasiado credulo, -a [*1.*]  
 Overcu'rious, *adj.* demasiado curioso, -a  
 Overdate', *va.* poner fecha antedatada, 2.  
 Overdil'igent, *adj.* demasiado diligente  
 Overdil'igently, *adv.* con diligencia demasiada  
 Overdo', *vn.* hacer mas de lo necesario, 2.  
 Overdo', *va.* llevar al exceso; fatigar; cansar, 1.  
 Overdo' one's self, *va.* atearse, 1. *ref.*  
 Overdone', *adj.* pasado, cocido (a) al exceso, -a  
 Ó'verdose, *va.* dar una dosis excesiva, 1.  
 Overdraw', *va.* librár mas de lo que se debe, 1.  
 Overdress', *va.* adorar, con exceso; engalanar, 1.  
 Overdrink', *va.* beber con exceso, 2.  
 Overdrink' one's self, *va.* emborracharse, 1. *ref.*  
 Overdrive', *va.* arrear demasiado, 1.  
 Ó'verdue, *adj.* pasado (a) del tiempo debido  
 Overex'ger, *adj.* demasiado deseoso, ansioso, -a  
 Overex'geriness, *s.* anhelo demasiado, *m.*  
 Overearn'est, *adj.* demasiado ardiente

Overeat', *va.* tupirse, 3. *ref.*; hartarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Overeye', *va.* inspeccionar; observar; vigilar, 1.  
 O'verfall, *s.* despeñadero de agua, *m.*; catarata, *f.*  
 Overfatigue', *va.* fatigar al exceso, 1.  
 Overfatigue', *s.* fatiga demasiada, *f.*  
 Overfeed', *va.* saciar; dar de comer al exceso, 1.  
 O'verfierce, *adj.* demasiado atrevido; temerario,  
 O'verfiercely, *adv.* de un modo atrevido [-a  
 Overhill', *va.* sobrellenar; sobrecargar, 1.  
 O'verfine, *adj.* sobrefino; demasiado fino, -a  
 Overfloat', *va.* sobrenadar; flotar, 1.  
 Overfourish, *va.* adornar en demasia, 1.  
 Overflow', *van.* rebosar; inundar; sobrellenar, 1.  
 O'verflow, *s.* inundación; superabundancia, *f.*  
 Overflowing, *s.* redundancia, *f.*; exceso, *m.*  
 Overflowing, *adj.* superabundante; copioso, -a  
 Overflowingly, *adv.* de un modo superabundante  
 Overfly', *vn.* pasar á vuelo; volar mas allá, 1.  
 O'verfond, *adj.* demasiadamente apasionado, -a  
 O'verfondness, *s.* cariño en demasia; mimo, *m.*  
 Overforward, *a.* nimio apresurado, muy vivo, -a  
 Overforwardness, *s.* exceso de ardir, zelo, *m.*  
 Overfraught', *adj.* sobrecargado; sobrelleno, -a  
 O'verfree, *adj.* demasiado libre, generoso, -a  
 Overfreight', *va.* sobrecargar; sobrellenar, 1.  
 Overfruitful, *adj.* demasiado rico; frutífero, -a  
 O'verful, *adj.* superabundante; sobrelleno, -a  
 O'verget, *va.* alcanzar; encontrar, 1.  
 Overglance', *va.* dar una ojeada; ojeár, 1.  
 Overgo', *va.* exceder, 2.; sobrepujar, 1.  
 Overgone', *adj.* arruinado, injuriado, -a  
 Overgorge', *va.* engullir con exceso, 3.  
 O'vergreat, *adj.* excesivo, -a; demasiado grande  
 Overgreedy, *adj.* codicioso, deseoso (a) al exceso  
 Overgrow', *vn.* crecer demasiado; sobrecrecer, 2.  
 O'vergrowth, *s.* crecimiento exuberante, *m.*  
 Overhaug', *va.* sobresalir, 3.; colgár, 1.  
 Overhappy, *adj.* dichoso (a) en sumo grado  
 Overhard', *adj.* duro (a) en demasia  
 Overhard'en, *va.* endurecer al extremo, 2.  
 Overhaste', *va.* apresurar demasiado, 1.  
 Overhastily, *adv.* con precipitación; de prisa  
 Overhastiness, *s.* demasiado apresuramiento, *m.*  
 Overhasty, *adj.* precipitado, -a; muy ardiénte  
 Overhaul', *v.* tendér; extender, 2.; tiramollar, 1.  
 Overhaul' accounts, *va.* revisar las cuentas, 1.  
 Overhead', *ad.* encima; en lo alto; sobre la cabeza  
 Overhear', *va.* oír por ventura, sin intención, 3.  
 Overheat', *va.* calentár demasiado; acalorar, 1.  
 Overjealous, *adj.* demasiado envidioso, -a  
 Overjoy', *va.* alegrár demasiado; arrebatar, 1.  
 Overjoy', *s.* éxtasi; arrebato de alegría, *m.*  
 Overjoyed', *adj.* lleno (a) de alegría  
 Overkind, *adj.* excesivamente carinoso, -a  
 Overlabour, *va.* trabajar; cansar demasiado, 1.  
 Overlade', *va.* sobrecargar; con exceso, 1.  
 Overlap', *vn.* doblár; arrollár, 1.; envolver, 2.  
 Overlarge', *adj.* demasiado grande  
 Overlay', *va.* sufocar; abrumar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Overlying, *s.* capa; cubierta; tapadera, *f.*  
 Overleap', *va.* saltar de un lado á otro, 1.  
 Overleat'ner, *s.* pala de zapato, *f.*  
 Overlive', *van.* sobrevivir demasiado, 3.  
 Overliv'er, *s.* sobreviviente; que sobre vive, *mf.*  
 Overload', *va.* sobrecargar, 1.  
 Overlong', *adj.* demasiado largo, -a  
 Overlook', *va.* inspeccionar; mirar desde lo alto  
 Overlook'er, *s.* sobrestante; inspector, -a, *mf.*  
 Overlove', *va.* amar, estimar en sumo grado  
 Overmast'ed, *adj.* de mucha guinda (baxé, na.)  
 Overmaster, *v.* señorear; dominar; gobernar, 1.  
 Overmatch', *va.* sobrepujar; superar, 1.; vencer  
 O'vermatch, *s.* sobrepujanza; superioridad, *f.*  
 Overmeasure, *s.* exceso de medida, *m.*

Overmeasure, *v.* medir, 3.; apreciar al exceso, 1.  
 Overmix', *va.* mezclar mas de lo suficiente, 1.  
 Overmod'est, *a.* demasiado modesto, tímido, -a  
 Overmost', *adj.* superior; supremo, -a; eminente  
 Overmuch', *a.* excesivo; demasiado, superfluo, -a  
 Overmuch', *adv.* en sumo grado; demasiado  
 Overmultitude, *s.* multitud excesiva, *f.*  
 Overname', *va.* nombrár de seguida, 1.  
 Overnight', *s.* noche pasada, anterior, *f.*  
 Overofficious, *adj.* demasiado oficioso, -a  
 Overofficiousness, *s.* oficio-idad demasiada, *f.*  
 Overpass', *v.* atravesar, descuidar, 1.; omitir, 3.  
 Overpay', *va.* pagar demasiado, 1.  
 Overpeer', *va.* mirar de desde lo alto; colgár, 1.  
 Overpersuade', *va.* persuadir á; inducir á, 3.  
 O'verplus, *s.* sobrante; lo que queda de mas, *m.*  
 Overply', *va.* cargar de trabajo; trabajar dema-  
 Overpoise', *va.* exceder en peso, 1. [siado, 1.  
 Overpoise', *s.* exceso de peso, *m.*  
 Overpolish, *va.* pulir con esmero demasiado, 3.  
 Overponderous, *adj.* demasiado pesado, -a  
 Overpower', *va.* predominar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 Overpress', *va.* apretar; abrumar, 1.; oprimir, 3.  
 O'verprint, *va.* imprimir en demasia, 3.  
 Overprize', *va.* exágerar el valor, 1.; encarecer, 2.  
 O'verprodigal, *adj.* demasiado pródigo, -a  
 Overprompt', *a.* demasiado aprestado, deseoso, -a  
 Overpromptness, *s.* precipitación, *f.*  
 Overrank', *adj.* demasiado rancio, -a [-2  
 Overrate', *va.* apreciar demasiado, 1.; encarecer,  
 Overrate', *s.* precio excesivo; encarecimiento, *m.*  
 Overreach', *va.* engañar, 1.; sobresalir, 3.  
 Overreach'er, *s.* impostor; engañador, *m.*  
 Overread', *va.* leer; leer de cabo á rabo, 2.  
 Overreckon, *va.* exágerar en calculación, 1.  
 Override', *va.* fatigar con exceso, 1. (caballo)  
 Overrigid, *adj.* demasiado rígido, severo, -a  
 Overrigidness, *s.* rigidez, severidad excesiva, *f.*  
 Overripe', *adj.* demasiado maduro, -a  
 Overripen', *va.* madurar demasiado, 1.  
 Overroast', *va.* asar demasiado, 1. [minar, 1.  
 Overrule', *va.* dirigir, 3.; sobreseer, 2.; predo-  
 Overrule'r, *s.* director; superintendente, *m.*  
 Overrun', *van.* rebosar, 1.; invadir, 3.; saquear, 1.  
 Overscrupulous, *adj.* demasiado escrupuloso; -a  
 O'versea, *adj.* ultramar; extraño, extranjero, -a  
 Oversee', *va.* inspeccionar; descuidar, 1.  
 Overseen', *adj.* engañado; equivocado, cegado, -a  
 Oversee'r, *s.* sobrestante; director; zelador, *m.*  
 Oversell', *va.* vender á un precio excesivo, 2.  
 Overset', *va.* subvertir, 3.; trastornar, 1.  
 Overshade', *v.* obscurer, 2.; asombrar de-  
 Overshadow', *v.* masiado; abrigar; patrocinár, 1.  
 Overshoot', *van.* tirar mas allá; pasar de raya,  
 O'versight, *s.* yerro, *m.*; superintendencia, *f.* [-1  
 Oversize', *va.* exceder en tamaño, 2.; encolár, 1.  
 Overskip', *v.* pasar saltando; evitar, 1.; omitir, 3.  
 Oversleep', *vn.* dormir demasiado, 3.  
 Overslip', *va.* descuidar; olvidar; pasar, 1.  
 Overslip', *s.* olvido; descuido, *m.*; omisión, *f.*  
 Oversnow', *va.* cubrir de nieve, 3.  
 Oversoon', *adv.* demasiado pronto; temprano  
 Overspent', *adj.* cansado, agotado, apurado, -a  
 Overspread', *va.* desparramar, 1.; extender, 2.  
 Overstand', *v.* atenerse demasiado á condiciones  
 Overstare', *va.* mirar de un modo desatinado, 1.  
 Overstate', *v.* exágerar; relatar muchas veces, 1.  
 Overstock', *va.* colmar; llenar con exceso, 1.  
 Overstore', *va.* provecr en demasia, 2.  
 Overstrain', *van.* esforzarse demasiado, 1. *ref.*  
 Overstretch', *va.* estirar al exceso, 1.  
 Oversway', *v.* predominar; mandar con tiranía, 1.  
 O'werswell', *va.* hincharse por arriba, 1. *ref.*  
 O'vert, *adj.* abierto, manifiesto; público, -a

Overtake', *va.* alcanzár; pillár en el hecho, 1.  
 Overtaker', *s.* alcanzador, -a; que alcanza, *mf.*  
 Overtalk', *vn.* hablar demasiado; charlar, 1.  
 Overtask', *va.* atarear demasiado, 1.  
 Overtax', *va.* oprimir con tributos, 3. [2.  
 Overthrow', *v.* trastornár; derratar, 1.; demoler,  
 O'verthrow', *s.* trastorno, m.; ruina; derrota, *f.*  
 Overthrower', *s.* trastornador; destruidor, *m.*  
 Overthwart', *adj.* fronterizo, contrario, tércio, -a  
 Overthwart'ly, *adv.* de un modo tércio; al revés  
 Overthwart'ness, *s.* perversidad; contrariedad, *f.*  
 Overtire', *va.* fatigar demasiado, 1.  
 O'vertly, *adv.* de un modo público, abierto  
 Overtoil', *vn.* fatigarse con trabajo excesivo, 1.  
 Overtop', *va.* sobresalir, 3.; elevarse sobre, 1. r.  
 Overtower', *v.* elevarse demasiado, 1.; exceder, 2.  
 Overtread', *va.* comerciár en demasia, 1.  
 Overtrip', *va.* pasar ligeramente encima de, 1.  
 O'verture, *s.* abertura; declaración; propuesta, *f.*  
 Overturn', *va.* subvertir, 3.; trastornár, 1.  
 Overturn'able, *adj.* trastornable; movable  
 Overturn'er, *s.* trastornador; subversor, -a, *mf.*  
 Overvalue', *v.* encarecer, 2.; estimár demasiado, 1.  
 Overveil', *va.* cubrir con un velo, 3.; ocultar, 1.  
 Overviolent', *adj.* muy violento, -a  
 Overvote', *va.* ganar, sobrepujar en votos, 1.  
 Overwatch', *va.* cansár á fuerza de vigiliás, 1.  
 Overweak', *adj.* demasiado endéble  
 Overweary', *va.* cansár, fatigar demasiado, 1.  
 Overweather', *v.* echár á perdér el mal temporal  
 Overween', *vn.* presumir, 3.; vanagloriarse, 1. r.  
 Overween'ing, *s.* presunción, *n.*; presuntuoso, -a  
 Overween'ingly, *adv.* de un modo presuntuoso  
 Overweight', *va.* preponderár, 1.; exceder en peso  
 O'verweight, *s.* sobre peso, *m.*; preponderancia, *f.*  
 Overwhelm', *va.* oprimir, 3.; abrumár, 1.  
 Overwhelm'ingly, *adv.* de un modo opresivo  
 Overwind', *va.* estirár demasiado, 1. (cuédrá)  
 Overwing', *va.* flanqueár, 1. (exército)  
 Overwise', *adj.* sábio (a) con afectación  
 Overwise'ness, *s.* sabiduría afectada, *f.*  
 Overworn', *adj.* abrumado (a) de trabajo, fatiga  
 Overwrought', *adj.* trabajado (a) en demasia  
 Overycaed', *adj.* añoso, cargado (a) de años  
 Overzealous', *adj.* demasiado zeloso, -a  
 O'viform, *a.* ovoídeo, -a; teniendo fórma de huevo  
 Oviparous', *adj.* oviparo (a); produciendo huevos  
 Owe, *vn.* debér, 2.; estár obligado, -a, 1.  
 Owl, Owl'et, *s.* lechúza, *f.* (áve nocturna)  
 Owl, *vn.* matuteár, 1.; hacer el contrabando, 2.  
 Owl'er, *s.* contrabandista; matuteo, *m.*  
 Owl'light, *s.* crepúsculo, *m.*; obscuridad, *f.*  
 Owl'ish, Owl'like, *adj.* semejante á la lechúza  
 Own, *a.* propio, -a. My own, el mio, la mia, &c.  
 Own', *va.* reconocer; poseér, 2.; confesar, 1.  
 Own'er, *s.* poseedor; propietario; dueño, *mf.*  
 Own'er of a ship, *s.* naviero, *m.* [m.  
 Own'ership, *s.* propiedad; posesión, *f.*; dominio,  
 Own'ing, *s.* reconocimiento, *m.*; confesión, *f.*  
 Owse, *s.* infusión de la corteza de roble, *f.* [f.  
 Owse'r, *s.* compuesto líquido de la corteza molida,  
 Ox, *s.* buéy, *m.* Ox'en, *m. pl.* buéyes, *m. pl.*  
 Ox-eye, *s.* ojo de buéy, *m.* (naut y bot.)  
 Ox'alate, *s.* oxálate, *m.* (sal de ácido oxálico)  
 Oxal'ime, *s.* oxálime; salmuera acéda, *f.*  
 Ox'bow, *s.* yugo de buéy, *m.*  
 Ox'cheek, *s.* quixada de buéy, *f.*  
 Ox'eyed, *adj.* teniendo los ojos grandes  
 Ox'fly, *s.* tabano, *m.* (moscón de color párdó)  
 Ox'gang, *s.* cantidad de tierra labrada por buéyes,  
 Ox'goad, *s.* aguijada de buéyes, *f.* [f.  
 Ox'ide, *s.* óxido, *m.* (quím.)  
 Oxidize', *va.* oxidár; combinar el oxígeno, 1.  
 Oxidize'ment, *s.* el combinár el oxígeno, *m.*

Ox'like, *adj.* semejante al buéy  
 Ox'lip, *s.* primavera; primula; vellorita, *f.* (plá.)  
 Ox'stall, *s.* boyeriza; boyera, *f.*; establo para  
 Ox'tongue, *s.* buglósá, *f.* (plánta) [buéyes, *n.*  
 Ox'ycrate, *s.* oxícrito, *m.* [s.  
 Oxycro'ceum, *s.* oxícroceo; emplásto de azafrañ  
 Oxig'ala, *s.* leche ágrá, acéda, *f.*  
 Ox'ygen, *s.* oxígeno; arxicayo, *m.* (quím.)  
 Ox'ygenated, Ox'ygenized, *adj.* oxigenado, -a  
 Ox'ygenize, *v.* oxigenár; combinar con oxígeno,  
 Ox'ygeniz'able, *adj.* oxigenable [u  
 Ox'ygeniz'ment, *s.* oxigenación, *f.*; el oxigenar  
 Ox'ygon, *s.* oxigonio; acutángulo, *m.* (geom.)  
 Oxig'onal, Oxig'onious, *adj.* oxigono, -a  
 Ox'yamel, *s.* oximel; oximiél, *m.*  
 Oxipor'ium, *s.* oxiporio, *m.* (para la digestión)  
 O'y'er, *s.* audiencia, *f.*; tribunal, *m.* (for.)  
 Oyes' (proclamación)! oid! escuchád!  
 Oy'let, *s.* resquicio, *m.*; abertura (para la luz),  
 Oys'ter, *s.* óstra, *f.* (pescadillo bivalvo)  
 Oys'ter-shells, *s. p.* conchas, cáscaras de óstra, *f. p.*  
 Oys'ters (pickled), *s. p.* óstras escabechadas, *f. p.*  
 Ovs'ter-woman, -wench, *s.* ostrera, *f.*  
 Oze'na, *s.* ozéna; úlcera fétida en la nariz, *f.*  
 Oze, *s.* hedór, mal olor de la boca, *m.*

## P.

Pab'ular, -ulatory, -ulous, *adj.* alimentoso, -a  
 Pabula'tion, *s.* alimentación; sustentación, *f.*  
 Pab'ulum, *s.* pábulo; alimento; sustento, *m.*  
 Pa'cal, *adj.* pacífico, tranquilo, quieto, -a  
 Pa'cated, *adj.* pacato, calmado, tranquilo, -a  
 Pace, *s.* páso; grádo, *m.*; medida de cinco piés, 1.  
 Pace, *va.* medir á páso, 3.; enseñár á andar, 1.  
 Pace, *vn.* paseár; andar poco á poco, 1.  
 Pa'cer, *s.* medidor á páso; caballo de páso, *m.*  
 Pa'cha, *s.* baxá gobernador en Turquía, *m.*  
 Pacif'eros, *adj.* produciendo la paz [m  
 Pacific'a'tion, *s.* pacificación, *f.*; apaciguamiento  
 Pacific'a'tor, Pa'cifier, *s.* pacificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pacif'ic, -ical, -icatory, *adj.* pacífico, quieto, -a  
 Pa'cify, *va.* pacificar; calmar; tranquilizar, 1.  
 Pa'cing, *s.* páso, *m.*; andadura, *f.*  
 Pa'ck, *s.* lio; fardo, *m.*; carga; bájna; múta, *f.*  
 Pa'ck of robbers, *s.* cuadrilla de ladrones, *f.*  
 Pa'ck, *va.* embalar; despachár; tramár; juntár, 1.  
 Pa'ck away, off, *va.* cogér las de villa diego, 2.  
 Pa'ck off, *vn.* irse corriendo, 3. *ref.*: morir, 3.  
 Pa'ck the card, *va.* empuñillar el na'y'pe, 1.  
 Pa'ck'ing (to send), *va.* enviár á paseár, 1.  
 Pa'ck'age, embalaje; gasto de embalar; fardo, *m.*  
 Pa'ck'cloth, *s.* arpillera, *f.* (texto muy básto)  
 Pa'ck'er, *s.* embalador; empaquetador, *m.*  
 Pa'ck'et, *s.* paquete; fardo; paquete, *m.*  
 Pa'ck'et, *va.* empaquetár, 1.; hacer un paquete, 2.  
 Pa'ck'et-boat, *s.* paquete-óte; correo marítimo  
 Pa'ck'horse, *s.* caballo de carga, *m.* [m  
 Pa'ck'ing, *s.* enfardeladura, *f.*; engaño, *m.*  
 Pa'ck'ing-whites, *s. pl.* páños, *m. pl.* (com.)  
 Pa'ck'saddle, *s.* albarda, *f.* (para bestia de carga)  
 Pa'ck'staff, *s.* pálo de buhonero, *m.*  
 Pa'ck'thread, *s.* bramante, *m.*; gúta, *f.*  
 Pa'cus, *s.* páco; pacolláma (especie de caméillo)  
 Pa'ct, } *s.* páco; contrato, *m.*; conveniçión, *f.*  
 Pa'ct'ion, }  
 Pa'ct'ional, *adj.* pactado, tratado, convertido, -a  
 Pa'ctitious, *adj.* ajustado (a) por pacto

**Pad**, *s.* senda; *báca*, *f.*: salteador de caminos, *m.*  
**Pad**, *van*, saltar; andar poco á poco; senderar, *l.*  
**Pad'ar**, *s.* harina básta, gruesa, *f.*  
**Pad'der**, *s.* salteador de caminos, *m.*  
**Pad'dle**, *van*, remár; chapoteár; manoseár, *l.*  
**Pad'dle**, *s.* canaléte, *m.* (remo pequeño)  
**Pad'dler**, *s.* remér; bogador, *m.*  
**Pad'destaff**, **Pad'dle**, *s.* palo puntiagudo, *m.*  
**Pad'dock**, *s.* escuérzo; parque; bosque cerrado, *m.*  
**Pad'dock-stool**, *s.* hongovéjin, *m.* (planta)  
**Pad'esoy'**, **Paduasoy'**, *s.* tela de séda, *f.*  
**Pad'lock**, *s.* candádo, *m.* (cerradura portatil)  
**Pad'lock**, *va.* cerrar con candádo, *l.*  
**Pa'an**, *s.* peán; cánto de triunfo, *m.*  
**Paedobaptism**, *s.* bautismo de niños, *m.*  
**Pa'gan**, *s.* & *adj.* pagano, -a; gentil; idolátra, *mf.*  
**Pa'ganal**, *s.* fiesta rústica; vigilia, *f.*  
**Pa'ganalian**, *adj.* á las, de las fiestas rústicas  
**Pa'ganish**, *adj.* gentilico, étnico, bárbaro, -a  
**Pa'ganism**, *s.* paganismo, *m.*; idolatria, *f.*  
**Pa'ganize**, *van*, hacer, hacerse pagano, -a, *2. ref.*  
**Page**, *s.* página; hoja de libro, *m.*; páge, *m.* [3.  
**Page**, *va.* foliar; numerár folios, *l.*; servir de páge,  
**Pa'geant**, *s.* espectáculo; fausto, *m.*; estatua, *f.*  
**Pa'geant**, *adj.* ostentoso, pomposo, vistoso, -a  
**Pa'geant**, *va.* representar en espectáculo, *l.*  
**Pa'geantry**, *s.* fausto, *m.*; pompa; apariéncia, *f.*  
**Pa'ginal**, *adj.* compuesto (a) de páginas  
**Pa'god**, **Pa'goda**, *s.* Pagóde, *m.* (templo)  
**Pa'goda**, *s.* ídolo, *m.*; moneda, *f.* (de plata, de oro)  
**Paid** (*pret.* y part de *pay*) pagado, -a  
**Pa'il**, *s.* colódra, *f.*; pozal; cúbo, *m.*  
**Pa'il'ful**, *s.* colódra llena, *f.*; contenido de colódra  
**Pain**, *va.* afliir, *3.*; tormentár; inquietár, *l.* [*m.*  
**Pain**, *s.* pena, *f.*; torméto; dolor; trabajo, *m.*  
**Pain** (to be in), *vn.* estar con mucho cuidado, *l.*  
**Pain of death** (on), *adv.* sópena de muerte  
**Pains**, *s.* pl. fatiga; ansiedad, *f.*; dolóres, *m. pl.*  
**Pain's** (to be at the), tomárse el trabajo de, *l. r.*  
**Pains** (to take great), afanárase, empeñarse en, *l. r.*  
**Pain'ful**, *adj.* dolorido, penoso, laborioso, -a  
**Pain'fully**, *adv.* con pena y dolor  
**Pain'fulness**, *s.* pena; aflicción; fatiga, *f.*; dolor,  
**Pa'in'm**, **Pa'y'nim**, *s.* pagán; infiel, *m.* [*m.*  
**Pain'less**, *adj.* sin pena, trabajo; sin dolor  
**Pain's taker**, *s.* trabajador; afanador, -a [*mf.*  
**Pain's taking**, *adj.* afanoso, cuidadooso, -a  
**Paint**, *van* pintar, *l.*; describir; *3.*; afeitarse, *l. r.*  
**Paint**, *s.* pintura; descripción, *f.*; afeitte, *m.*  
**Painter**, *s.* pintor, -a, *mf.*; amárra del bóte, *f.* (na.)  
**Paint'ing**, *s.* quadro pintado, *m.*; narración, *f.*  
**Paint'ress**, *s.* pintora, *f.*; que profesa la pintura  
**Pair**, *s.* par, *m.* (conjunto de dos cosas, &c.)  
**Pair**, *van*, pareár, *l.*; pareárse; heranárse, *l. r.*  
**Pair with**, *va.* hacer pareja, *2.*; juntarse, *l. ref.*  
**Paisage**, *s.* paisaje, *m.* (pintura de terreno)  
**Pa'ace**, *s.* palacio, *m.*; casa muy espléndida, *f.*  
**Pa'alcious**, *adj.* de palacio; real; espléndido, -a  
**Pa'adin**, *s.* paladin, *m.* (caballero valiente)  
**Pa'an'quin**, *s.* palanquin, *m.* (litera oriental)  
**Pa'atable**, *adj.* gustoso al paladar, sabroso, -a  
**Pa'ate**, *s.* paladar; apetito; gusto mental, *m.*  
**Pa'ate**, *va.* gustár, *l.*; sentir el sabor, *3.*  
**Pa'al'tial**, *adj.* magnífico, suntuoso, -a; de palacio  
**Pa'at'ic**, *adj.* palatal; del paladar (létra)  
**Pa'atine**, *a.* palatino, -a; de privilegios reales  
**Pa'atine** (count), *s.* cónde palatino, *m.*  
**Pa'atine** (county), *s.* palatinado, *m.*  
**Pa'ative**, *adj.* gustoso al paladar, sabroso, -a  
**Pale**, *adj.* pálido, descolorido, blanquízo, -a  
**Pale**, *s.* palidéz; palizada, *f.*; palo de escudo, *m.*  
**Pale**, *va.* empalazar; cercár; descolorár, *l.* [jas  
**Pale'aceous**, *a.* aristoso, -a; teniendo aristas, pú-  
**Pale'ated**, *adj.* mezclado (a) con aristas, pájas

**Pale'eyed**, *adj.* teniendo la vista túrbia  
**Pale'faced**, *adj.* pálido, descolorido (a) de cara  
**Pa'ly**, *adv.* con palidéz; con cara pálida  
**Pa'lendar**, *s.* embarcación costanera, *f.* (naut.)  
**Pa'leness**, *s.* palidéz; falta de color, *f.* [*mf.*  
**Paleog'raphy**, *s.* arte de leer escrituras antiguas,  
**Pa'leous**, *adj.* aristoso, pajizo, lleno (a) de zurrón  
**Pa'l'ette**, *s.* paleta, *f.* (tabla pequeña de pintor)  
**Pa'l'frey**, *s.* palafren, *m.* (caballo pequeño)  
**Pa'l'frey'd**, *adj.* cabalgando en palafren  
**Palific'ation**, *s.* el clavar éstacas, *m.* (en tier.)  
**Pa'l'indrome**, *s.* palindrómo, *m.*  
**Pa'ling**, *s.* palizada; estacada, *f.*  
**Palingene'sia**, *s.* palingenésia; regeneración, *f.*  
**Pa'lingman**, *s.* comerciante inglés, *m.*  
**Pa'l'inode**, **Pa'l'inody**, *s.* retractación; palinodia, *f.*  
**Pa'l'inode** (to sing a), *va.* cantar la palinodia, *l.*  
**Palisade**, **Palis'ado**, *s.* palisada; empalizada, *f.*  
**Pa'l'ish**, *adj.* algo pálido, un poco pálido, -a  
**Pa'l'l'**, *s.* manto real; pálio; paño de tumba, *m.*  
**Pa'll**, *va.* desvanecerse, *2.*; desanimár; debilitár, *l.*  
**Pa'll**, *va.* ataviár con pálio de arzobispo, *l.*  
**Pa'lladium**, *s.* paladión; apóyo; paládio, *m.* (met.)  
**Pa'l'at**, *s.* paleta de relóx, *f.*  
**Pa'l'let**, *s.* camilla; cama pequeña, pobre, *f.*  
**Pa'l'l'iamment**, *s.* manto; pálio; vestido, *m.*  
**Pa'l'liard**, *s.* fornicador, hombre liviano, *m.*  
**Pa'l'l'iate**, *va.* paliár; excusár; mitigár, *l.*  
**Pa'l'l'iation**, *s.* paliación; cura imperfecta, *f.*  
**Pa'l'l'iative**, *s.* & *adj.* paliativo, paliatório, -a  
**Pa'l'l'id**, *adj.* pálido, descolorido, -a  
**Pa'l'l'id'ity**, **Pa'l'l'or**, *s.* palidéz; falta de color, *f.*  
**Pa'l'l'ier**, *s.* meséta, *f.* (descanso de escalera)  
**Pa'l'l'mall**, *s.* mállo; juego de mállo, *m.*  
**Pa'l'm**, *s.* palma; victória, *f.*; pálmO, *m.* (medida)  
**Pa'l'm'oil**, *s.* aceite de palma, *m.*  
**Pa'l'm'-Sunday**, *s.* domingo de ramos, *m.*  
**Pa'l'm'**, *va.* escamotar; engañar; manoseár, *l.*  
**Pa'l'm'achristi**, *s.* palmacrísti, *f.* (planta)  
**Pa'l'm'ar**, *adj.* palmár; de la palma  
**Pa'l'm'arv**, *adj.* palmário, -a; principal; capital  
**Pa'l'm'ated**, *a.* palmado, -a; semejante á la mano  
**Pa'l'm'atory**, *s.* palmatória, *f.*; (candelero pequeño)  
**Pa'l'm'barley**, *s.* cebada muy grande, *f.*  
**Pa'l'm'ber**, *s.* palméro; peregrino; romero, *m.*  
**Pa'l'm'erworm**, *s.* gusano velludo, *m.*  
**Pa'l'm'iferous**, *a.* palmífero, -a. produciendo palmas  
**Pa'l'm'ipede**, *adj.* palméado, -a (ave de agua)  
**Pa'l'm'ister**, *s.* quiromántico, *m.* (adivinator)  
**Pa'l'm'istry**, *s.* quiromancia, *f.* (adivinación)  
**Pa'l'm'tree**, *s.* palma, *f.* (árbol) palméra  
**Pa'l'm'y**, *adj.* palmár; lleno (a) de palmas  
**Palpabil'ity**, *s.* palpamiéto, *m.*; palpadura, *f.*  
**Palp'able**, *adj.* palpable; evidente; perceptible  
**Palp'ableness**, *s.* tangibilidad; evidencia, *f.*  
**Palp'ably**, *adv.* de un modo palpable, evidente  
**Palpa'tion**, *s.* tocamiéto; contacto; el tocar, *m.*  
**Palpe'bra**, *s.* pálebra, *f.*; párpado, *m.*  
**Palp'itate**, *va.* palpitár; estar en agitación, *l.*  
**Palpa't'ion**, *s.* palpitación; pulsación, *f.*  
**Pa'l's'al**, **Pa'l's'ied**, *adj.* paralítico, perlático, -a  
**Pa'l's'y**, *s.* parálisis; perlexia, *f.* (enferm.)  
**Pa'l's'y**, *va.* privár de movimiento y sensación, *l.*  
**Pa'l'ter**, *van*, trampear; burlár; malgastár, *l.*  
**Pa'l'terer**, *s.* petardista; engañador, *m.*  
**Pa'l'triness**, *s.* baxéza; vileza; mezquindád, *f.*  
**Pa'l'try**, *adj.* vil; despreciable; mesquino, -a  
**Pa'l'y**, *adj.* pálido, descolorido, -a; sin color  
**Pan'per**, *va.* atracár; enгорdár; saciár, *l.*  
**Pan'peret**, *s.* acariciador -a, *mf.*  
**Pan'phlet**, *s.* folleto; libréjo; papelón, *m.*  
**Panphleteer**, *s.* folletista, *m.*  
**Pan**, *s.* pay'la, *f.* Dripping-pan', *s.* grasera, *f.*  
**Pan** (earthen), *s.* cazuclá de barro, *f.*

- Pan* (*frying-*), *s.* sartén, *f.* Sauce-pan, *s.* cazo, *m.*  
*Pan* (*stewing-*), *s.* cazuela. Baking-pan, *tertera*, *f.*  
*Pan* (*warming-*), *s.* calentador, *m.*  
*Pan* of a gun-*lock*, *s.* cazolera de escopeta, *f.*  
*Panacea*, *s.* panacea; panice, *f.* (planta)  
*Pana'da*, *Pana'do*, *s.* panada; panetela, *f.*  
*Pan'cake*, *s.* buñuelo, *m.*; fruta de sartén, *f.*  
*Pan'cart*, *s.* tarifa, *f.*; cartón, *m.*  
*Pan'cratic*, *-ical*, *adj.* pancreático  
*Pan'creas*, *s.* páncreas, *m.*; lechecillas, *f. pl.*  
*Pan'creatic*, *adj.* pancreático, *-a*; del páncreas  
*Pan'darism*, *s.* alcahuetería, *f.*; el alcahuetar, *m.*  
*Pan'darize*, *va.* alcahuetar, *l.*  
*Pan'darus*, *adj.* de alcahuete, alcahueta  
*Pan'dect*, *s.* tratado completo de una ciencia, *m.*  
*Pan'dects*, *s. pl.* pandéctas, *f. pl.* (digesto)  
*Pandem'ic*, *adj.* universal, general [ *m.* ]  
*Pandemon'ium*, *s.* pandemonio; infierno, *m.*  
*Pan'der*, *Pan'dar*, *s.* alcahuete; alcahueta, *vaf.*  
*Pan'dier*, *va.* alcahuetar, *l.*; prostituír, *3.*  
*Pandic'ulate*, *adj.* extendido, abierto, *-a*  
*Pandore'*, *s.* bandóla, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
*Pane*, *s.* quadro (de vidrio); entrepañno, *m.*  
*Pancéd*, *adj.* hecho (a) de cuadrados diversos  
*Panegyric*, *s.* panegirico; elogio, *m.*; alabanza, *f.*  
*Panegyric*, *-ical*, *a.* panegirico, encomiástico, *-a*  
*Panegyris*, *s.* fiesta; junta pública, *f.*  
*Panegyrist*, *s.* panegirista; encomiasta, *m.*  
*Pan'egyryze*, *va.* elogiar; alabar; celebrar, *l.*  
*Pan'el*, *s.* entrepañno, *m.*; lista de jurados, *f.*  
*Pan'el*, *va.* formar en entrepañnos, *l.*  
*Pan'less*, *adj.* falto (a) de vidrio, entrepañno  
*Pang*, *s.* angustia; pena; congója, *f.*; tormento, *m.*  
*Pangs of death*, *s. pl.* ansias de la muerte, *f. pl.*  
*Pang*, *va.* angustiár; acongojar; atormentar, *l.*  
*Panic*, *-ical*, *adj.* pánico, *-a*; sin razón [ *f.* ]  
*Panic*, *s.* miedo pánico, *m.*; cobardía extrema,  
*Panic*, *s.* panicula; panója, *f.* (en plantas)  
*Panicled*, *adj.* surtido (a) con paniculas (planta)  
*Paniculate*, *-ulate*, *adj.* apañojado, *-a* (planta)  
*Panification*, *s.* el convertir en pan, *m.*  
*Pan'nage*, *s.* bellotera; alcabala sobre paños, *f.*  
*Pan'nel*, *s.* albardón, *m.* (coxin de silla de montar)  
*Pan'nic-grass*, *s.* pañizo, *m.* (planta)  
*Pan'nicle*, *s.* paniculo, *m.* (anát.)  
*Pan'nier*, *s.* cuervo; cesto grande, *m.*  
*Pan'oply*, *s.* armadura completa, *f.*  
*Panorama*, *s.* panorama, *f.* (pintura circular)  
*Pansoph'ical*, *adj.* pretendiendo saber de todo  
*Pansophy*, *s.* sabiduría; universal, *f.*  
*Pan'sy*, *s.* violeta tricolor; trinitaria, *f.* (planta)  
*Pant*, *va.* palpitár; jadeár, *l.*; latir, *3.*  
*Pant*, *s.* palpitation, *f.*; latido; deseo ansioso, *m.*  
*Pant for*, *after*, *va.* deseár con ansia, *l.*  
*Pantaloon*, *s.* pantalón (vestido); bufón, *m.*  
*Pan'ter*, *s.* red (para ciervos); trampa, *f.*  
*Panthe'ist*, *s.* panteísta, *m.* (sectario de Espinosa)  
*Panthe'istic*, *adj.* de la universalidad divina  
*Panthen'ogy*, *s.* panteología, *f.* [ dióses ]  
*Panthe'on*, *s.* panteón, *m.* (templo de todas las  
*Pan'ther*, *s.* pantera, *f.* (animal abigarrado)  
*Pan'therine*, *adj.* de pantera; abigarrado, *-a*  
*Pan'tile*, *Pan'tile*, *téja* concava, *f.*  
*Pan'ting*, *s.* latido, *m.*; pulsación del corazón, *f.*  
*Pan'tingly*, *adv.* con palpitation  
*Pan'tler*, *s.* panetero, *m.*; que tiene cargo del pan  
*Pan'tofle*, *s.* chinelá, *f.*; pantúño, *m.* (zapato)  
*Pantograph*, *s.* pantógrafo, *m.* (compas)  
*Pantom'eter*, *s.* pantómetro, *f.* (instrum. matem.)  
*Pan'tomime*, *s.* pantomimo, *m.* (actor)  
*Pantomim'ic*, *-ical*, *adj.* pantomimico, *-a*  
*Pan'try*, *s.* despensa, *f.* (para comestibles)  
*P'ap*, *s.* pezón, *m.*; pápa; papilla; pulpa, *f.*  
*Papa'*, *s.* papá, *m.* (voz de niños á su padre)

- Pa'pacy*, *s.* papado, *m.* (dignidad del papa)  
*Pa'pal*, *adj.* papal; al, del papa  
*Papav'erous*, *adj.* parecido (a) á la amapola  
*Pa'per*, *s.* papel, *m.* Blotting-paper, *s.* teleta, *f.*  
*Pa'per* (brown), *s.* papel de estraza, *m.*  
*Pa'per* (leaf of), *s.* hoja de papel, *f.*  
*Pa'per* (marbled), *s.* papel jaspeado, *m.*  
*Pa'per* (outside quires of), *s. pl.* costéras, *f. pl.*  
*Pa'per* (quire of), *s.* máno de papel, *f.*  
*Pa'per* (ream of), *s.* resma de papel, *f.*  
*Pa'per* (sheet of), pliego de papel, *m.*  
*Pa'per* (stamped), *s.* papel sellado, *m.*  
*Pa'per* (vellum), *s.* papel avitelado, *m.*  
*Pa'per* (waste), *s.* papel viejo, inútil, *m.*  
*Pa'per*, *adj.* hecho de papé; delgado, *-a*  
*Pa'per*, *va.* entapizar, *l.*; envolver con papé, *2.*  
*Pa'per-hangings*, *s. pl.* colgadúras de papé, *f.*  
*Pa'per-maker*, *s.* papeleró; fabricante de papé,  
*Pa'per-mill*, *s.* molino de papé, *m.*  
*Pa'per-money*, *s.* papé moneda; billete de ban  
*Pa'per-office*, *s.* archivo, *m.*; oficina de papé,  
*Pa'per-stainer*, *s.* pintór de papé, *m.*  
*Pa'per-staining*, *s.* el pintar papé, *m.*  
*Papes'cent*, *adj.* pulpóso, carnóso, *-a*  
*Papilio*, *s.* mariposa, *f.* (insecto variado)  
*Papilionaceous*, *adj.* papilionáceo, *-a*  
*Papilla*, *s.* teta; papila, *f.*; pezoncillo, *m.*  
*Papillary*, *-ilous*, *adj.* papilar; mamllár  
*Pap'ism*, *s.* papismo, *m.*; religión Romana, *f.*  
*Papistry*, *f.*  
*Pap'ist*, *s.* papista, *m.* (Católico Romano)  
*Papistic*, *-tical*, *adj.* papístico, *-a*; papal  
*Papistically*, *adv.* de un modo papístico  
*Papisticalness*, *s.* adherencia al papismo, *f.*  
*Pappes'cent*, *Pap'pous*, *adj.* vellúdo, vellúso, *-a*  
*Pap'pus*, *s.* vellosidad, *f.*; vello; vilano, *m.*  
*Pap'py*, *adj.* mollár; succulento, jugoso, *-a*  
*Pap'pula*, *s.* pápula, *f.*; tumor escrofuloso, *m.*  
*Papulos'ity*, *s.* erupciones cutáneas, *f. pl.*  
*Pap'ulous*, *adj.* lleno de pápulas, escrofuloso,  
*Papyrif'erous*, *adj.* produciendo papiro  
*Papy'rus*, *s.* papiro, *m.* (planta usada por papé)  
*Par*, *s.* equivalencia; igualdad, *f.*  
*Par* (to be at), *va.* hallarse á la par, *l. ref.*  
*Par'able*, *s.* parabola, *f.*; sentido alegórico, *m.*  
*Par'able*, *va.* representár por alegoría, *l.*  
*Parab'ola*, *s.* parabola, *f.* (sección cóica)  
*Parabol'ic*, *-ical*, *adj.* parabólico, *-a*; de parab  
*Parabol'ically*, *adv.* por alegoría, parabola  
*Paracent'esis*, *s.* perforación del abdomen, *f.*  
*Paracen'tric*, *-trical*, *adj.* paracéntrico, *-a*  
*Parach'ronism*, *s.* error en cronología, *m.*  
*Par'aclete*, *s.* paracléto; paraclito Espíritu Sán  
*Parade'*, *s.* paráda; revista; pompa; ostentación  
*Parade'*, *va.* marchar en orden militar, *l.*  
*Par'adigm*, *s.* paradigma; ejemplo; modelo, *m.*  
*Paradigmat'ical*, *adj.* exemplár; imitable  
*Paradigmatize'*, *va.* poner cómo ejemplo, *2.*  
*Paradigman'atics*, *s.* el hacer figuras en yeso,  
*Par'adise*, *s.* paraíso; cielo; lugar ameno, *m.*  
*Paradis'acal*, *adj.* ameno (a) en sumo grado  
*Par'adox*, *s.* paradoxa; aserción contraria, *f.*  
*Paradox'ical*, *adj.* paradójico, paradoxo, *-a*  
*Paradox'ically*, *adv.* de un modo paradoxo  
*Paradox'icalness*, *s.* el ser paradójico, *m.*  
*Paradoxol'ogy*, *s.* uso de paradoxas, *m.*  
*Par'age*, *s.* igualdad; herencia dividida, *f.* (for'  
*Par'agon*, *s.* paragon; modelo; compañero, *m.*  
*Par'agon*, *va.* comparár; igualár; paragonár, *l.*  
*Par'agraph*, *s.* párrafo; párrafo, *m.*  
*Paragraph'ical*, *adj.* dividido (a) en párrafos  
*Paragraph'ically*, *adv.* por párrafos  
*Paralep'sis*, *Paralep'sy* *s.* omisión, *f.*; el omitir,  
*Parallac'tic*, *-tical*, *adj.* paraláctico, *-a*



Par'allax, *s.* paraláxe; paraláxis, *f.* (astron.)  
 Par'allel, *s.* paralelo; cotejo, *m.*; paralela, *f.* (mil.)  
 Par'allel, *adj.* paralelo, -a; semejante; igual  
 Par'allel, *va.* paralelizar; cotejar; paragonar, 1.  
 Par'allelable, *adj.* capaz de ser igualado, -a  
 Par'allelless, *adj.* sin paralelo; sin par; sin igual  
 Par'allelism, *s.* paralelismo, *m.* (geom.)  
 Parallelogram, *s.* paralelogramo, *m.* (geom.)  
 Parallelogram'ic, -ical, *adj.* paralelogramo, -a  
 Parallelopiped, *s.* paralelepípedo; prismo, *m.*  
 Paralogism Paralogy, *s.* paralogismo, *m.*  
 Paralogize, *va.* paralogizar; razonar de falso, 1.  
 Paralysis, *s.* parálisis; perlesia, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Paralyt'ic, -ical, *adj.* paralítico, perlático, -a  
 Paralyt'ic, *s.* que padece parálisis, *mf.*  
 Par'ament, *s.* paramento, *m.*; carne roxa, *f.*  
 Par'amount, *s.* gefe; superior; soberano, *m.*  
 Par'amount, *adj.* eminente; supremo, primero, -a  
 Par'amour, *s.* amante; cortejo; galanteador, *m.*  
 Par'aunoph, *s.* parainfo; protector; defensor, *m.*  
 Par'apet, *s.* parapeto; traplén, *m.* (fort.)  
 Paraphernalia, *s. pl.* bienes parafernales, *va. pl.*  
 Par'aphrase, *s.* parafrasis, *f.*; comentario, *m.*  
 Par'aphrase, *va.* parafrasear; glossar; anotar, 1.  
 Par'aphrast, *s.* parafraste; comentador, *m.*  
 Paraphrast'ic, -ical, *adj.* parafrástico, -a  
 Paraphrast'ically, *adv.* de un modo parafrástico  
 Paraphro'itis, *s.* inflamación del diafragma, *f.*  
 Paraphro'syne, *s.* imaginación poco lúbrica, *f.*  
 Par'asite, *s.* parásito; adulador; gorrista, *m.*  
 Parasit'ic, -ical, *adj.* adulatorio, lisonjero, -a  
 Parasit'ically, *adv.* de un modo adulatorio  
 Parasit'icalness, *s.* adulación; lisonja, *f.*  
 Parasit'ism, *s.* conducta de parásito, *f.*  
 Par'asol, *s.* parasol; quitasol, *m.*  
 Paratit'le, *s.* paratitla, *f.*; sumario de tratado, *m.*  
 Par'boil, *va.* medio cocer, 2. [*f.*]  
 Par'cel, *s.* paquete; atado pequeño, *m.*; cantidad,  
 Par'cel, *va.* dividir; partir, 3; empaquetar, 1.  
 Par'cel out, *va.* hacer particiones, 2.  
 Par'cel the seams, *va.* aferrar las costuras, 1. (na.)  
 Par'celling, *s.* capa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Par'cener, *s.* coheredero, -a, *mf.*  
 Par'cenary, *s.* herencia repartida, *f.* [1. *ref.*]  
 Par'ch, *van.* tostar; quemar; socarrar, 1.; tostarse,  
 Par'chment, *s.* pergamino, *m.* (piel adobada)  
 Par'chment-maker, *s.* pergamino, *m.*  
 Par'd, Par'dale, *s.* leopardo, -a. (animal feróz)  
 Par'don, *s.* perdón, *m.*; condonación; remisión, *f.*  
 Par'don, *va.* perdonar, 1.; remitir, 3. (ofensas)  
 Par'donable, *adj.* perdonable; excusable; venal  
 Par'donableness, *s.* susceptibilidad de perdón, *f.*  
 Par'donably, *adv.* de un modo perdonable  
 Par'doner, *s.* perdonador; excusador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pare, *va.* cortar; cercenar; recortar, 1.  
 Pare a horse's foot, *na.* despalmar el casco, 1.  
 Pare bread, *va.* raspar la corteza del pan, 1.  
 Par the nails, *va.* cortar las uñas, 1.  
 Paregor'ic, *adj.* paregórico, -a; calmante  
 Paregor'ic, *s.* medicina anódina, *f.*  
 Pareu'chyma, *s.* parenquima, *f.* (carne porosa)  
 Parenchymatous, *adj.* parenquimatoso, -a  
 Paren'esis, *s.* parénesis; exhortación, *f.*  
 Paretic'ic, -ical, *adj.* parético, exhortatorio, -a  
 Par'ent, *s.* padre, *m.*; madre, *f.*  
 Par'ents, *padres, m. pl.*  
 Par'entage, *s.* nacimiento, *m.*; descendencia, *f.*  
 Par'ental, *adj.* parental; de padres  
 Par'entation, *s.* parentación, *f.*; elogio funebre, *m.*  
 Par'enthesis, *s.* paréntesis, *f.* (breve digresión)  
 Par'enthet'ical, *adj.* de parentesis  
 Par'enticide, *s.* parricidio, *m.*; matanza de padres  
 Par'entless, *adj.* privado de padres; huérfano, -a  
 Par'rer, *s.* cercenador, tranchete, *m.* (instrum.)

Par'rer, (farrier's), *s.* pujavante, *m.*  
 Par'ergy, *s.* algo uada importante, *m.*  
 Par'get, *va.* enyesar, 1.; cubrir con yeso, 3.  
 Par'get, *s.* yeso; sulfato de cal, *m.*  
 Par'he'lion, *s.* parélio, parélio, *mf.* (meteoró)  
 Par'ian-marble, *s.* mármol Pário, *m.*  
 Pariet'al, *s.* parietal; hueso del cráneo, *m.*  
 Pariet'al, *adj.* paredáneo, -a; de pared  
 Par'ietary, *s.* parietaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Par'ietine, *s.* pedazo de pared, *m.*  
 Par'ring, *s.* ruedura; pejadura; cortadura, *f.*  
 Par'ring-knife, *s.* tranchete; trinche, *m.*  
 Par'rings (cheese-), *s. pl.* cortezas de queso, *f. pl.*  
 Par'rish, *s.* parroquia; iglesia, *f.*; curato, *m.*  
 Par'rish, *adj.* parroquial, -a; parroquial  
 Par'rish-clerk, *s.* sacristán de parroquia, *m.*  
 Par'rish'lover, *s.* parroquiano, *m.*  
 Par'itor, *s.* emplazador; citador en juicio, *m.*  
 Par'ity, *s.* paridad, igualdad; semejanza, *f.*  
 Park, *s.* parque; bosque cerrado; cercado, *m.*  
 Park, *va.* cercar; circunvalar; cerrar un coto, 1.  
 Park'er, Park-keeper, *s.* guardabosque, *m.*  
 Park of artillery, *s.* parque de artillería, *m.*  
 Park'leaves, *s.* castellar, *m.* (planta)  
 Par'lance, *s.* conversación; habla, *f.*  
 Par'ley, *va.* parlamentar; conversar; hablar, 1.  
 Par'ley, *s.* conferencia; plática, *f.*; parlamento, *m.*  
 Par'lament, *s.* parlamento, *m.* (cuerpo legislativo)  
 Par'lament-heel, *s.* pendolas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Par'lamentarian, *s.* parlamentario, *m.*  
 Par'lamentary, *adj.* parlamentario, -a  
 Par'lament-house, *s.* casa del parlamento, *f.*  
 Par'lamentman, *s.* miembro de parlamento, *m.*  
 Par'lour, *s.* sala de recibimiento, *f.*; parlatorio, *m.*  
 Par'lous, *adj.* astuto, agudo, chocarrero, -a; sutil  
 Par'lousness, *s.* astucia; agudeza; viveza, *f.*  
 Par'mesan, *s.* parmesano, *m.* (queso)  
 Par'ochial, *adj.* parroquial; parroquiano, -a  
 Par'ochial'ity, *s.* parroquialidad, *f.*  
 Par'ochially, *adv.* en parroquia; por parroquias  
 Par'ochiau, *s.* & *adj.* parroquiano, -a, *mf.*  
 Par'od'ical, *adj.* paródico, -a; de parodia  
 Par'ody, *s.* parodia, *f.* (obra burlesca)  
 Par'ody, *va.* convertir en burlesco, 3.; trovar, 1.  
 Par'ole', *s.* palabra; promesa, *f.*; *adj.* verbal  
 Par'onymous, *adj.* semejante a otra voz  
 Par'oque, *s.* papagayo pequeño, *m.* (ave)  
 Par'otid, *adj.* salival; de la glándula parotídea  
 Par'oxysm, *s.* paroxismo; paroxismo, *m.*  
 Par'rel, *s.* racamento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Par'rel-rope, *s.* bastardo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Par'rel-tracks, *s. p.* vertellos del racamento, *m. p.*  
 Par'rel (ribs of the), *s. p.* riebles del racamento, *f. p.*  
 Par'rh'esia, *s.* libertad de hablar, *f.*  
 Parric'idal, -dial, -dious, *adj.* de parricidio  
 Parricide, *s.* parricida, *mf.*; parricidio, *m.*  
 Par'rot, *s.* papagayo, -a, *mf.* (ave) [delito]  
 Par'roted, *adj.* enseñado (a) como un papagayo  
 Par'ry, *va.* esgrimir, 3.; parar; desviar, 1. (golpes)  
 Par'rying, *s.* el parar, el evitar, *m.* (golpes)  
 Parse, *va.* analizar, 1. (sentencias)  
 Parsimon'ious, *adj.* mezquino, ahorrativo, -a  
 Parsimon'iously, *adv.* con parsimonia  
 Parsimon'iousness, *s.* deseo de ahorrar, *m.*  
 Par'simony, *s.* parsimonia; tacañería; miseria, *f.*  
 Pars'ing, *s.* análisis, *f.* (de frase, &c.)  
 Pars'ley, *s.* perexil, *m.* (yerba comestible)  
 Pars'nap, Pars'nip, *s.* chirivía, *f.* (planta)  
 Par'son, *s.* rector; párroco; cura; clérigo, *m.*  
 Par'sonage, *s.* beneficio curado, *m.*  
 Par'sonage-house, *s.* casa rectoral, del párroco, *f.*  
 Part, *s.* parte; participación, *f.*; partido; oficio  
 Part of (to act the), *va.* hacer el papel de, 2.  
 Part with (to take), *va.* tomar el partido ne

Part (for my, &c.), *adv.* por mi parte  
 Parts, *s.* partes; prendas, *f. p.*; dotes naturales, *m.*  
 Parts (man of), *sm.* hombre de buenas prendas  
 Part, *va.* partir; dividir, *3.*; apartar, *1.* [*m.*]  
 Part, *vn.* apeararse, *1.*; despedirse; partirse, *3. r.*  
 Part with, *vn.* desahacerse de, *2. ref.*  
 Part'able, *adj.* partible; separable; divisible  
 Part'age, *s.* repartimiento, *m.*; partición, *f.*  
 Partake', *van.* participár; tomar parte en, *1.*  
 Part'aker, *s.* participante; cómplice, *m.*  
 Part'er, *s.* partidór; separadór; repartidór, -a, *mf.*  
 Parterre', *s.* terréno ignú; jardín de flores, *m.*  
 Part'ial, *adj.* parcial; amigable; particular [*m.*]  
 Part'ialist, *s.* partidario; que es muy apasionado,  
 Part'ial'ity, } *s.* parcialidad, *f.*; partido, *m.*  
 Part'ialness, }  
 Part'ialize, *va.* parcializar, *1.*; hacer parcial, *2.*  
 Part'ially, *adv.* en parte; con parcialidad  
 Partible, *s.* divisibilidad, *f.*; el ser partible, *m.*  
 Part'ible, *adj.* divisible; partible; separable  
 Part'icipable, *adj.* participable  
 Part'icipant, *adj.* participante; partícipe  
 Part'icipate, *va.* tener parte, *2.*; participár, *1.*  
 Part'icipa'tion, *s.* participación, *f.*  
 Part'icip'ial, *adj.* participial; de participio  
 Part'icip'ially, *adv.* á modo de participio  
 Part'iciple, *s.* participio, *m.* (gram.)  
 Part'icle, *s.* partícula; parte pequeña, *f.*  
 Part'icular, *adj.* particular; singular; peculiar  
 Part'icular account, *s.* relación circunstanciada,  
 Part'icular friend, *s.* amigo íntimo, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Part'icular, *s.* punto particular; individuo, *m.*  
 Part'icular (in), *adv.* con particularidad  
 Part'iculars, *s. pl.* circunstancias, *f. pl.*  
 Particular'ity, } *s.* particularidad; noticia parti-  
 Part'icularness, } cular; circunstancia, *f.*  
 Part'icularize, *va.* particularizar, *1.*  
 Part'icularly, *adv.* particularmente  
 Part'ing, *s.* separación; partida; despedida, *f.*  
 Partisan', *s.* partidario, *m.*; pica; alabarda, *f.*  
 Part'ition, *s.* partición; separación; división, *f.*  
 Part'ition-wall, *s.* tabique, *m.*; pared medianera, *f.*  
 Part'ition, *va.* dividir; partir, *3.*; separár, *1.*  
 Part'let, *s.* gallina (hve); gorguera, *f.*  
 Part'ly, *adv.* en parte; de algún modo  
 Part'ner, *s.* sócio; compañero, *m.*; pareja, *f.*  
 Part'ners, *s. p.* mallétes; fognadúras, *J. p.* (ua.)  
 Part'ner, *va.* asociarse, juntarse con, *1. ref.*  
 Part'nership, *s.* compañía; sociedad de comér-  
 Part'ridge, *s.* perdiz, *f.* (áve de caza)  
 Partu'rient, *adj.* parturiente [*f.*]  
 Partur'ition, *s.* estado parturiente, *m.*; producción,  
 Par'ty, *s.* partido; convite; negocio, *m.*  
 Par'tycoloured, *adj.* abigarrado, gayado, -a  
 Par'ty-jury, *s.* jurado de naturales y forasteros, *m.*  
 Par'ty-man, *s.* partidario; faccionario, *m.*  
 Par'ty-wall, *s.* pared medianera, *f.* [*mica, f.*]  
 Par'vis, *s.* átrio, *m.* (de iglesias); disputa acadé-  
 Par'vitude, Par'vity, *s.* parvedad; pequenez, *f.*  
 Pas, *s.* precedencia; prioridad; superioridad, *f.*  
 Pas'cha, *s.* pascua, *f.* (día de resurrección)  
 Pas'chal, *adj.* pascual; de pascua  
 Pas'enage, *s.* pasturaje; lugar de pasto, *m.*  
 Pas'enuous, *adj.* de pasturaje; ápto para pasto  
 Pass, *vn.* herir, *3.*; fregar; golpear; chocár, *1.*  
 Pasque'flower, *s.* anémone pulsátila, *f.* (planta)  
 Pas'quil, Pas'quin, } *s.* pasquin; libelo, *m.*; pas-  
 Pas'quinade, } quinada; sátira, *f.*  
 Pas'quil, Pas'quin, *va.* pasquinár; sarriar, *1.*  
 Pass, *van.* pasar; atravesar, *1.*; trasferir, *3.*  
 Pass along, *vn.* pasar á lo largo, *1.*; ir mas allá, *3.*  
 Pass a trick, *va.* jugar una pieza, *1.*  
 Pass away, *van.* disipar; pasarse, *1.*; desvanecer  
 Pass by, *vn.* olvidar; excusar; perdonar, *1.*

Pass by in silence, *van.* pasar en silencio, *1.*  
 Pass censure, *va.* censurar; culpar; criticar, *2.*  
 Pass compliments, *va.* hacer cumplimientos, *2.*  
 Pass for, *n.* pasar por, *1.*; ser reputado, -a, *v. nu.*  
 Pass one's word for, *va.* empeñar su palabra, *1.*  
 Pass over, *vn.* pasar por alto; perdonar, *1.*  
 Pass remarks, *va.* hacer observaciones, *2.*  
 Pass sentence, *va.* pronunciar la sentencia, *1.*  
 Pass (to come to), *vn.* suceder; acontecer, *2.*  
 Pass (to let), *van.* omitir, *3.*; dexar pasar, *1.*  
 Pass, *s.* pasillo; pase; estado, *m.*; estocada, *f.*  
 Pass'able, *adj.* pasadero, mediano, -a; tolerable  
 Pass'ably, *adv.* de un modo tolerable  
 Passa'do, Passade', *s.* estocada; tréta, *f.*  
 Pass'age, *s.* pasaje; pasadizo; paso, *m.*  
 Pass'age-boat, *s.* bote de pasaje, *m.*  
 Passara'do, Passare'e, *s.* burdago, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pass'enger, *s.* pasajero; viajador; viajante, *m.*  
 Pass'er, *s.* caminante; viandante, *m.*  
 Pass'ibility, Pass'ibleness, *s.* pasibilidad, *f.*  
 Pass'ible, *adj.* pasible; capaz de padecer  
 Pass'ing, *s.* paso; pasaje; el pasar, *m.*  
 Pass'ing, *a.* eminente; sobresaliente; supremo,  
 Pass'ing, *adv.* de un modo eminente; muy  
 Pass'ing-bell, *s.* pósa; campana de muerte, *f.*  
 Pas'sion, *s.* pasión; fuerte afección; cólera; ira,  
 Pas'sion (to put in a), *va.* encolerizar; irritar, *1.*  
 Pas'sion-flower, *s.* pasionaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Pas'sion-week, *s.* semana santa de pasión, *f.*  
 Pas'sionate, *adj.* apasionado, colérico, -a  
 Pas'sionateiv, *adv.* con ardor, afección fuerte  
 Pas'sionately in love (to be), *amár con ardor, 1.*  
 Pas'sionateness, *s.* aror, *m.*; impaciencia, *f.*  
 Pas'sionless, *a.* insensible; frío, desamorado,  
 Pas'sive, *adj.* pasivo, -a; sufriente  
 Pas'sively, *adv.* de un modo pasivo  
 Pas'siveness, Pass'ivity, *s.* pasibilidad, *f.*  
 Pass'less, *adj.* no teniendo pasada; sin paso  
 Pass'over, *s.* pascua de resurrección, *f.*  
 Passparole', *s.* pase de palabra, *m.* (mil.)  
 Passpartout', *s.* llave maestra, *f.*  
 Pass'port, *s.* pasaporte; pase; permiso, *m.*  
 Past, Pass'ed, *adj.* pasado, gastado, -a  
 Past, *s.* tiempo pasado; preterito; lo pasado, *m.*  
 Past cure, *adj.* incurable; irremediable  
 Past dispute, *adj.* incontestable; indubitable  
 Past belief, *adj.* fuera del creer; increíble  
 Past, *prep.* mas de; mas allá de; fuera de  
 Paste, *s.* pasta; masa viscosa, *f.*; engrudo, *m.*  
 Paste, *va.* engrudar; pegar con engrudo, *1.*  
 Paste'board, *s.* cartón fuerte, *m.*  
 Pas'tel, *s.* yerba pastel; guánda, *f.*; glasto, *m.*  
 Pas'tern, *s.* quartilla (de caballo); pierna, *f.*  
 Pastie'cio, *s.* empanada; mezcla; confusión, *m.*  
 Pas'til, *s.* pastel; lápiz colorido, *m.*; pastilla, *f.*  
 Pas'time, *s.* pasatiempo, *m.*; recreación, *f.*  
 Pas'tinate, *va.* azadonar; ahondar, *1.* (jardín)  
 Pastina'tion, *s.* cavadura, *f.*; el cavar, *m.*  
 Pas'tor, *s.* pastor; parroco; sacerdote, *m.*  
 Pas'toral, *adj.* pastoril; pastorál; de pastor  
 Pas'toral, *s.* pastoréla, *f.*; idilio; poema rural,  
 Pas'torate, *s.* oficio de pastor espiritual, *m.*  
 Pas'torily, *adj.* á modo de pastor espiritual  
 Pas'torship, *s.* empleo de pastor, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Pas'try, *s.* pastéles, *m. pl.*; pastelería, *f.*; past  
 Pas'try-cook, *s.* pastelero; pastelera, *mf.*  
 Pas'turable, *adj.* ápto (a) para pasto  
 Pas'turage, *s.* pasturaje; lugar de pasto, *m.*  
 Pas'ture, *s.* pastura, *f.*; pasto; lugar de pasto,  
 Pas'ture, *van.* pastar; apacentar, *1.*; pacer, *2.*  
 Pas'ture-ground, *s.* pasto; lugar para pacer, *v.*  
 Pas'try, *s.* pastel, *m.*; empanada, *f.*  
 Pat, *adj.* propio, bueno, cómodo, ápto, idoneo  
 Pat, *s.* golpecillo, *m.*; palinada suave; pastilla;

Pat, *adv.* á propósito; de un modo próprio  
 Pat, *va.* tocar ligeramente; dar golpecillos, 1.  
 Pat'ache, *s.* patache, *m.* (baxel pequeño)  
 Patacoon', *s.* patacón, *m.* (moneda de España)  
 Patch, *va.* remendar, chafallár; apedazar, 1. [1.  
 Patch one's face, *v.* adornar el rostro con lunares  
 Patch, *s.* remiédolo; lunar, *m.*; obra embutida, *f.*  
 Patch of ground, land, *s.* pedazo de tierra, *m.*  
 Patch'er, *s.* remendón; chafallón, -a, *mf.*  
 Patch'work, *s.* obra hecha de pedazuélos vários, *f.*  
 Pate, *s.* cabeza, *f.* (iron.); média lúna (fort.)  
 Pat'ed (long-), *adj.* de entendimiento  
 Patefaction, *s.* manifestación; declaración, *f.*  
 Pat'ent, *adj.* patente; manifestó, público, -a  
 Pat'ent *s.* patente, *f.*; privilegio exclusivo, *m.*  
 Patentee', *s.* poseedor de úna patente, *m.*  
 Pat'era, *s.* patera; taza áncha, *f.*  
 Paternal, *adj.* paternál; paterno, -a; de pádre  
 Paternity, *s.* paternidad; *f.*; amor paterno, *m.*  
 Pat'er-noster, *s.* paternóster; pádre nuestro, *m.*  
 Path, *s.* senda; vereda; huella, *f.*; camino; páso, *m.*  
 Path, *va.* senderár, 1.; hacer sendas, 2.  
 Pathetic, -icalness, *s.* impresión sensible, *f.*  
 Pathetic, -ical, *adj.* patético, energético, enfático, -a  
 Pathetically, *adv.* de un modo patético  
 Path'less, *adj.* impracticable; intransitable  
 Pathognomon'ic, *adj.* sintomático, -a (med.)  
 Pathologic, -ical, *adj.* patológico, -a, (med.)  
 Pathologist, *s.* patologista, *m.* (med.) (des)  
 Pathology, *s.* patología, *f.* (ciencia de enfermedades)  
 Pathos, *s.* energia; oratória eficaz; sensibilidad, *f.*  
 Path'way, *s.* camino estrecho, *m.*; via angosta, *f.*  
 Pat'ible, *adj.* tolerable; sufrible; soportable  
 Patib'ulary, *adj.* de patíbulo; de hórca  
 Patib'ulated, *adj.* suspendido (a) á la hórca  
 Patience, *s.* paciéncia; tolerancia; romáza, *f.* (pl.)  
 Patience (to be out of), *vn.* perder la paciéncia, 2.  
 Patient, *s.* & *adj.* paciente, sufriente; enfermo  
 Patiently, *adv.* con paciéncia; resignación  
 Pat'in, Pat'en, *s.* patena, *f.* (de cáliz)  
 Pat'ly, *adv.* a propósito; convenientemente  
 Pat'ness, *s.* propiedad; conveniéncia; aptitud, *f.*  
 Patriarch, *s.* patriarca, *m.* cabeza de iglesia, &c.  
 Patriarch'al, *adj.* de patriarca; patriarcal  
 Patriarch'ate, Pat'riarchship, *s.* patriarcado, *m.*  
 Patriarchy, *s.* jurisdicción de patriarca, *f.*  
 Patrician, *s.* patricio; noble, *m.*; *adj.* patricio, -a  
 Patriciate, *s.* patriciado, *m.* (dignidad Romana)  
 Patrim'onial, *adj.* patrimonial; de patrimonio  
 Patrimony, *s.* patrimonio, *m.*; herencia, *f.*  
 Patriot, *s.* patrióta, *mf.* Patriot'ic, *a.* patriótico, -a  
 Patriotism, *s.* patriotismo; amor á la patria, *m.*  
 Patro'cinat, *va.* patrocinár, 1.; favorecer, 2.  
 Patrocina'tion, Patro'ciny, *s.* patrocinio, *m.*  
 Patrol, *s.* patrúlla; rónda de la policía, *f.*  
 Patrol', *vn.* patrullár; andár de rónda, 1.  
 Pat'ron, *s.* patrón; protector; abogado; patróno, *m.*  
 Pat'ronage, *s.* patrocinio; patronato, *m.*  
 Pat'ronal, *adj.* de patrón, patróno  
 Pat'roness, *s.* patrona; protectora, *f.*  
 Pat'ronise, *va.* patrocinár, 1.; proteger, 2.  
 Pat'roniser, *s.* protector; favorecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Pat'ronless, *adj.*; fáito (a) de patrón patrona  
 Pat'ronship, *s.* patronato; derecho de patróno, *m.*  
 Patronym'ic, -ical, *s.* & *adj.* patronimico, *m.*  
 Pat'ted, *adj.* tocado (a) ligeramente  
 Pat'ten, *s.* galócha; base de colina, *f.*  
 Pat'ten-maker, *s.* fabricante de galóchas, *m.*  
 Pat'tespu, *s.* tortera; tartéra, *f.*  
 Pat'ter, *vn.* pateleár; pateár; dar patadas, 1.  
 Pat'tern, *s.* modelo; exemplár; patrón, *m.*  
 Pat'tern, *va.* imitar; copiar, 1.; servir de modelo,  
 Pat'ty, *s.* pastelillo; past-el pequeño, *m.* [3.  
 Pat'ulous, *adj.* extendido, abierto, -a (flor.)

Paucil'oquent, *adj.* usándo pocas palabras, *f.*  
 Paucil'oquy, *s.* pequedad de palabras, *f.* [f.  
 Pau'city, *s.* pequedad; escasez; cantidad pequeña  
 Paunch', *s.* pánza, *f.*; vientre, *m.*; palleta, *f.* (nt.)  
 Paunch', *va.* desbarrigar, 1.; herir el vientre, 3.  
 Paunch'ed, *adj.* desbarrigado, desstripado, -a  
 Pau'per, *s.* pobre; necesitado, -a, *mf.*  
 Pau'perism, *s.* pobreza; necesidad; indigéncia, *f.*  
 Pause, *s.* paúsa; interrupción, *f.*; intervalo, *m.*  
 Pause, *va.* pausár; deliberár; cesar, 1.  
 Pau'ser, *s.* que pausa, delibera, reflexióna, *mf.*  
 Pau'singly, *adv.* pausado; pausadamente  
 Paut, *s.* líno de indias, *m.*  
 Pav'age, *s.* dinero para empedrar las calles, *m.*  
 Pav'an, Pav'ana, *s.* pavána, *f.* (báyle)  
 Pave, *va.* empedrar; enlosar; enladrillar, 1.  
 Pave'ment, Pav'ing, *s.* pavimento; suelo de losas,  
 Pav'er, Pav'ier, *s.* empedrador; solador, *m.* [m.  
 Pavese, *s.* pavés; escudo grande, *m.*  
 Pav'id, *adj.* pávido, tímido, medroso, -a  
 Pavid'ity, *s.* pavor; terror; miédo excesivo, *m.*  
 Pavil'ion, *s.* pabellón; tienda de campaña, *f.*  
 Pavil'ion, *va.* surtir con pabellones, 3.  
 Pav'oinic, *a.* de pavón; semejánte al pávo real  
 Paw, *s.* gárra; gárra; úña, *f.* (de bestia)  
 Paw, *vn.* pateár; manosear; adular; ahagár, 1.  
 Paw'ed, *adj.* patiancho, ahagado, -a  
 Pawl of the capstern, *s.* lingüete del cabrestante  
 Pawls (hanging), *s.* p. lingüetes de por alto, *m. p.*  
 Pawn, *va.* empenár; dexár en prenda, 1.  
 Pawn, *s.* prenda; fianza, *f.*; peón, *m.* (xedrés)  
 Pawn-broker, *s.* prendero, *m.* (que presta dinero)  
 Pawnee', *s.* tenedor de prenda en depósito, *m.*  
 Paz, *s.* paz, *f.* (en la misa del servicio romano)  
 Pay, *va.* pagar; compensár, 1.; satisfacer, 2.  
 Pay a ship's bottom, *va.* despalmár, 1. (naut.)  
 Pay a visit, *va.* pagar, 1.; volver úna visita, 2.  
 Pay back, *va.* volver á pagar, 2. (lo debido)  
 Pay by instalments, *va.* pagar á plázos, 1.  
 Pay down, *va.* pagar en dinero contante, 1.  
 Pay for, *va.* satisfacer, 2.; sufrir, 3.; expiár, 1.  
 Pay in cash, *va.* pagar de contado, 1.  
 Pay off, *va.* despedir, 3.; descartar, 1.  
 Pay on account, *va.* pagar á buena cuenta, 1.  
 Pay out a cable, *va.* arriár el cable, 1. (naut.)  
 Pay the seams, *va.* embrear las costuras, 1. (nt)  
 Pay, *s.* pága; soldada, *f.*; salario; sueldo, *m.*  
 Pay'able, *adj.* pagadero, debido, -a  
 Pay'able in (bill), *s.* letra que vence en, *f.*  
 Pay-day, *s.* día de pága, *m.*  
 Payee', *s.* á quien se pága úna letra de cambio, *mf.*  
 Pay'er, *s.* pagador, *m.* [m.  
 Pay'ing, *s.* el despedir; el embrear; apaleamiento,  
 Pay'ing away, out, *s.* el arriár un cabo, *m.* (nt.)  
 Pay'ing off, *s.* el despedir; el descartar, *m.*  
 Pay'master, *s.* pagador, *m.*; que pága las tropas  
 Payment, *s.* págo; pagamento; preímio, *m.*  
 Payment (to stop), *va.* suspender los págos, 2.  
 Pea, *s.* guisante, *m.* (legümbre)  
 Peace, *s.* paz; tranquilidad, *f.*; repóso; silencio, *m.*  
 Peace! *interj.* silencio! paz!  
 Peace'able *adj.* apacible; tranquilo, sosegado, -a  
 Peace'ableness, *s.* tranquilidad, quietud, *f.*  
 Peace'ably, *adv.* de un modo quieto; en paz  
 Peace'breaker, *s.* perturbador de la tranquilidad,  
 Peace'ful, *adj.* quieto, pacífico, tranquilo, -a [f.  
 Peace'fully, *adv.* con sosiego; apaciblemente  
 Peace'fulness, *s.* calma; quietud; tranquilidad, *f.*  
 Peace'less, *adj.* inquieto, perturbado, -a  
 Peace'maker, *s.* pacificador; reconciliador, -a, *mf.*  
 Peace'offering, *s.* sacrificio propiciatorio, *m.*  
 Peace'officer, *s.* alguacil para guardar la paz, *m.*  
 Peach, *s.* melocotón, *m.* (fruta deliciosa)  
 Peach, *va.* acusar; denunciár; imputár, 1.

Peach-coloured, *adj.* de color de melocotón  
 Peach'er, *s.* acusador; denunciador; delator, *m.*  
 Pea'chick, *s.* pavito real; póllo de pávo real, *m.*  
 Peach'tree, *s.* melocotonero, *m.* (árbol)  
 Pea'cock, *s.* pavón; pávo real, *m.* (áve)  
 Pea'h'en, *s.* páva real, *f.* (hembra del pavón)  
 Peak, *s.* cumbre; cima; pánta; péna, *f.* (naut.)  
 Peak'haliariz, *s. pl.* drizas de la péna, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Peak, *vn.* parecer enfermo, -a, 2.  
 Peak'ing, *adj.* enfermizo, lánguido, fláco, -a  
 Peak'ish, *adj.* algo rematado (a) en punto, p'ico  
 Peal, *s.* campaneo; estrepito; estruendo, *m.*  
 Peal, *van.* tocar con ruido, 1.; aturdir, 3. *ref.*  
 Pear, *s.* péra, *f.* (fruta del perál)  
 Pearl, *s.* péra; núbe (en el ojo); pláta, *f.* (blas.)  
 Pearl-seed, *s.* aljótar; rostrillo, *m.*  
 Pearl'sh, *s.* potasa purificada, *f.*  
 Pearl'barley, *s.* cebada mondada, *f.*  
 Pearl'ed, *adj.* aljofarado, surtido (a) con péras  
 Pearl'eyed, *adj.* teniendo una núbe en el ojo [*f.*  
 Pearl'grass, -plant, -wort, *s.* yerba muy pequeña,  
 Pearl'y, *adj.* lléno (a) de perlas; cómo perlas  
 Pearmain', *s. péro. m.* (especie de manzana)  
 Pear'tree, *s.* perál, *m.* (árbol)  
 Peas'ant, *s.* labriego; labrador rústico; patán, *m.*  
 Peas'ant, *adj.* rústico, aldeano, -a; agreste  
 Peas'ant-like, Peas'antly, *adj.* rústico, rúdo, -a  
 Peas'an'ty, *s. génte del campo, f.*; los aldeanos  
 Peas'cod, Peas'shell, *s.* vaina de guisánte, *f.*  
 Pease, Peas, *s. pl.* guisánte; chícharos, *m. pl.*  
 Pease (green), *s. p.* guisánte; chícharos verdes,  
 Pease (Spanish), *s. pl.* garbanzos, *m. pl.* [*m. pl.*  
 Pease'bow], -hawn, -straw, *s.* pája de guisánte, *f.*  
 Peat, *s.* cesped de tierra, *m.*; turba, *f.*  
 Peb'ble, Peb'ble-stone, *s.* guijárro, *m.*; guija, *f.*  
 Peb'bled, } *adj.* guijéno, lléno(a) guijárros  
 Peb'bly, }  
 Peb'ble-ground, *s.* fondo de cascáos, *m.* (naut.)  
 Peccability, *s.* propensión á pecar, *f.*  
 Peccable, *adj.* pecáble; sujeto (a) á pecar  
 Peccadillo, *s.* pecadillo; pecádo leve, *m.*  
 Peccaminous, *adj.* pecaminoso, malvado, -a  
 Peccancy, *s.* vicio; defecto; dáño, *m.*  
 Pecc'ant, *adj.* delinquénte; culpáble; réo, -a  
 Pecca'vi, *s.* confesión de un delito, *f.*  
 Peck, *s.* quarta de fauega, *f.* (medida Inglesa)  
 Peck at, *v.* picotear; picar; golpear con el pico, 1.  
 Peck'er, *s.* regañar de continuo; tachár, 1.  
 Peck'ey, *s.* regañador, -a, *mf.*; picaflo, *m.* (áve)  
 Peck'led, *adj.* pecóso, lléno (a) de pecas  
 Peck'tinal, *adj.* semejante á un pey'ne  
 Peck'tinated, *adj.* dentado (a) como un pey'ne, *m.*  
 Peck'tination, *s.* el ser dentado como pey'ne, *m.*  
 Peck'toral, *adj.* pectoral bueno (a) para el pecho  
 Peck'toral, *s.* pectoral; medicamento pectoral, *m.*  
 Pecc'ulate, *v.* robar el público, 1.  
 Pecc'uate, *pecula'tion, s.* peculado, *m.*  
 Pecc'ulator, *s.* cometedor de peculado, *m.*  
 Peculiar, *adj.* peculiár; singular; particular  
 Peculiar, *s.* propiedad exclusiva, *f.*  
 Peculiar'ity, Peculiar'ness, *s.* particularidad, *f.*  
 Peculiarize, *va.* particularizar; apropiár, 1.  
 Peculiarly, *adv.* en particular  
 Pecun'ium, *s.* pecúlio; capitál, *m.* (de pádre)  
 Pecun'ary, *adj.* pecuniario, -a; de moneda  
 Pecun'ious, *adj.* adinerado, rico, opulento, -a  
 Ped'age, *s.* pedáge; peage; barcaje, *m.* (derecho)  
 Pedago'gical, *adj.* pedagógico, -a; de pedagogo  
 Ped'agogism, *s.* oticio, caracter de pedagogo, *m.*  
 Ped'agogue, *s.* pedagogo; maestro de escuela, *m.*  
 Ped'agogue, *vn.* instruir á módo de pedagogo, 3.  
 Ped'n', *adj.* del pie; impelido(a) por el pie  
 Ped'nals, *s. pl.* téclas, *f. pl.* (de órgano)  
 Ped'aneous, *adj.* ped'stre; andádo á pie

Ped'ant, *s.* pedánte; dómíne, *m.*  
 Pedant'ic, -ical, *adj.* pedantésco, -a  
 Pedant'ically, *adv.* con pedanteria, *f.*  
 Ped'antize, *vn.* pedantear; reñteár, 1.  
 Ped'an'ty, Ped'antism, *s.* pedanteria, *f.*  
 Ped'ated, *adj.* tallúdo, dividido (a) en tádos  
 Ped'dle, *vn.* ocuparse en frioleras, 1. *ref.*  
 Ped'estal, *s.* pedestal, *m.*; péana, *f.*  
 Pedes'trial, Pedes'trious, *adj.* pedestre; á pie  
 Pedes'trian, *s.* andador á pie; paseador, *m.*  
 Ped'icle, *s.* pedúnculo, cabillo, *m.* (de flor)  
 Pedic'ular, -ulous, *adj.* pedicular; de piójos  
 Ped'igree, *s.* genealogia; descendéncia; linea, *f.*  
 Pedilu'vium, *s.* pedilúvio; báño de pies, *f.*  
 Ped'iment, *s.* frontispicio, *m.* (de puerta, ventán)  
 Ped'ler, *s.* buhonero; revendedor de buhoneria, *m.*  
 Ped'lers, *s.* buhoneria, *f.* (generos pequeños)  
 Ped'ling, *adj.* frívolo, -a; ue poca monta  
 Pedobap'tism, *s.* bautismo, *m.* (de infánte) [no  
 Pedom'eter, *s.* pedómetro, *m.* (para medir cam)  
 Pedre'ro, *s.* pedrero, *m.* (artilleria pequeña)  
 Pedun'cle, *s.* pedúnculo, *m.* (caballo de flor)  
 Pedun'culate, -culated, *adj.* pedunculado, -a  
 Peek, *s.* peñol, *m.*; péna, *f.* (naut.); pique, *m.*  
 Peel, *va.* descortezar; mondár, hurtar; robar,  
 Peel, *s.* corteza, *f.*; hollejo, *m.*; pála, *f.* (de horca)  
 Peel'er, *s.* descortezador; pelador, -a, *mf.*  
 Peeling, *s.* peladura; mondadura, *f.*  
 Peep, *vn.* mostrarse, 1. *ref.*; asomar; atisbár,  
 Peep in, *va.* atisbár lo que pásá dentro, 1.  
 Peep out, *va.* atisbár lo que pásá fuera, 1.  
 Peep, *s.* asómo; señal indicio, *m.*; ojéada, *f.*  
 Peep of day (at the), *adv.* al romper del álva  
 Peep'er, *s.* atisbador; pollito saliente del casc.  
 Peep'hole, Peep'ing-hole, *s.* atisbadero [ron,  
 Peep'ing, *s.* atisbadura; ojéada; mirada, *f.*  
 Peer, *s.* par; compañero; gráude de Inglaterra, *m.*  
 Peer, *vn.* aparcerar, 2.; mirár de suslado, 1.  
 Peers (house of), *s.* cámara de los páres, *f.*  
 Peer'age, *s.* dignidad de par, *f.*; los páres, *m.*  
 Peer'ess, *s.* señóra uóble; mugér de un par, *f.*  
 Peer'less, *adj.* incomparable; pre-eminenté  
 Peer'lessly, *adv.* sin par; incomparablemente  
 Peer'lessness, *s.* superioridad incomparable, *f.*  
 Peev'ish, *adj.* bróncó, regañón, enojadizo, -a  
 Peev'ishly, *adv.* con mal-humor; con petulánci  
 Peev'ishness, *s.* mal-humor, génio, *m.*  
 Peev'it, *s.* láro de cabeza negra, *m.* (áve)  
 Peg, *s.* claviija; espita; cavilla, *f.*; péno, *m.*  
 Peg, *va.* espitar; clavar, asegurar con claviija, 1  
 Pegas'us, *s.* Pegáso, *m.* (caballo aiado, poet.)  
 Pe'koe, *s.* (especie de) tel negro y suaveo, *m.*  
 Pel, *s.* dinero, *m.*; riquezas, *f. pl.*; cosa vil, *f.*  
 Pel'ican, *s.* pelicano (áve); alambique, *m.*  
 Pelisse', *s.* ropón; capote forrado en pieles, *m.*  
 Pel, *s.* pellejo; cuero, escudo redondo, *m.*  
 Pells, *s. pl.* róllos de pergamino, *m. pl.*  
 Pel'lage, *s.* derecho sobre curtidos, *m.*  
 Pel'lated, *adj.* teniendo películas (plánta)  
 Pel'let, *s.* pelotilla; bala; bóla, *f.*  
 Pel'leted, *adj.* compuesto (a) de bálas  
 Pel'licle, *s.* pellicula; membrána; lapa, *f.*  
 Pel'litory, *s.* parietaria, *f.* (plánta)  
 Pell'm'ell, *adv.* en confusión; á trochemóche  
 Pell'u'cid, *adj.* transparente; diáfáno, -a  
 Pellucid'ity, -idness, *s.* transparencia, *f.*  
 Pelt, *s.* pellejo; cuero; golpe, *m.* (de tirada)  
 Pelt, *van.* tirar; arrojar, 1.; enojarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Pel'ta, *s.* pelta, *f.*; escudo redondo de cuero, *m.*  
 Pel'tiferous, *adj.* llevando la pelta  
 Pel'ting, *s.* el arrojar, *m.*; acometida; violencia,  
 Pel'tmonger, *s.* pellejero; tratante de pieles, *m.*  
 Pel't'ry, *s.* pellejería, *f.*; pellejos, *m. pl.*  
 Pelt'wool, *s.* lana de pellejo, *f.*

Pel'vis, *s.* pélvis; abdómen, *m.* (anat.)  
 Pen, *s.* pluma; ála; jaula, *f.*; estilo; escritor, *m.*  
 Pen, *va.* enjaular; encerrar, 1.; escribir, 3.  
 Pen'al, *adj.* penál; de penalidad  
 Pen'alty, Penal'ity, *s.* pena; multa, *f.*  
 Pen'ance, *s.* penitencia; maceración, *f.*  
 Pen'case, *s.* estúche, *m.*; cáxa, *f.* (de plúmas)  
 Pence (*plural* de penny), *s. pl.* peniques, *m. pl.*  
 Pen'cil, *s.* pincel; lápiz, *m.*  
 Pen'cil (black-lead), *s.* lápiz negro, *m.*  
 Pen'cil (red-lead), *s.* lápiz róxo, *m.*  
 Pen'cil, *va.* pintar; dibuxar; diseñar, 1.  
 Pen'cil-case, *s.* lapicero; cañoncito, *m.*  
 Pen'dant, *s.* pendiente; gallardete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pen'dant (broad), *s.* gallardeton, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pen'dants (brave), *s. pl.* brazalotes, *m. pl.* (ot.)  
 Pen'dants (rudder), *s. p.* barónes del timón, *m. p.*  
 Pend'ence, *s.* inclinación, *f.*; declivio; pendiente  
 Pen'dency, *s.* suspensión; dúa; dilación, *f.* {*m.*  
 Pen'dent *adj.* pendiente; sobresaliente  
 Pend'ing, *adj.* pendiente; indeciso, -a  
 Pendulous'ity, Pend'ulousness, suspensión, *f.*  
 Pend'ulous, *adj.* péndulo, suspensio, -a  
 Pen'dulum, *s.* péndola, *f.* (de reloj, &c.)  
 Penetrabil'ity, Pen'etrableness, *s.* penetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Pen'etrable, *adj.* penetrable {*f.*  
 Pen'etrancy, *s.* penetración; sagacidad, *f.*  
 Pen'etrant, *adj.* penetrante; sagaz; sutil  
 Pen'etrate, *van.* penetrar, 1.; introducirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Pen'etrating, Pen'etrative, *adj.* penetrativo, -a  
 Pen'etration, *s.* perspicacia de ingenio, *f.*  
 Pen'etrativeness, *s.* aptitud de penetrar, *f.*  
 Pen'full, *adj.* plumada de tinta, *f.*  
 Pen'guin, *s.* penguina, *m.* (áve acuática, fruta)  
 Penin'sula, *s.* península, *f.* (tierr. casi aislada)  
 Penin'sulated, *adj.* casi aislado, -a  
 Pen'itence, *s.* penitencia, *f.*; arrepentimiento, *m.*  
 Pen'itent, *s.* & *adj.* penitente; arrepentido -a, *m.*  
 Pen'itential, *adj.* penitencial; de penitencia  
 Penit'en'tial, *s.* libro de penitencias, *m.*  
 Penitentiary, *s.* penitenciario, *m.* (directór)  
 Penitentiary, penitenciaria, *f.* (oficio, lugar)  
 Pen'itently, *adv.* con contrición, penitencia  
 Pen'knife, *s.* cortaplúmas, *m.*  
 Pen'man, *s.* pendolista; escritor; autor, *m.*  
 Pen'manship, *s.* el escribir; arte de escribir, *m.*  
 Pen'nached, *adj.* empenachado, -a (plánta)  
 Pen'nant, *s.* flámula, *f.*; gallardete, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pen'nants, *s. pl.* amantes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Pen'nated, *adj.* alado, -a; en forma de pluma  
 Pen'ned, *adj.* escrito; enjaulado, alado, -a  
 Pen'ner, *s.* escribiénte; plumero; estúche, *m.*  
 Pen'ness, *adj.* falto (a) de dinero; muy pobre  
 Pen'non, *s.* pendoncito; pendón pequeño, *m.*  
 Pen'ny, *s.* penique, *m.* (moneda de cobre)  
 Pen'ny (not to have a single) no tener un cuarto  
 Pen'ny-post, *s.* correo pequeño, *m.* (en Inglatér.)  
 Pennyroy'al, *s.* poléo, *m.* (plánta)  
 Pen'nyweight, *s.* peso de veinte y quatro grãos, *m.*  
 Pen'nywise, *adj.* tacano; mezquino, avaro, -a  
 Pen'nyworth, *s.* valor de penique; barato, *m.*  
 Pen'sile, *adj.* pendiente; suspensio, colgado, -a  
 Pen'sileness, Pensil'ity, *s.* el colgar, *m.*  
 Pen'sion, *s.* pensión; renta anual, *f.*  
 Pen'sion, *va.* dar alguna pensión, 1. {*m. f.*  
 Pensionary, *s.* & *adj.* pensionado, -a; pensionista,  
 Pen'sioner, *s.* pensionista; pupilo; huesped, *m.*  
 Pen'sitate, *va.* pesar en el ánimo, 1.  
 Pen'sive, *adj.* pensativo, meditativo, -a; triste  
 Pen'sively, *adv.* de un modo pensativo, triste  
 Pen'siveness, *s.* meditación profunda, *f.*  
 Pen'stock, *s.* esclusa de represa, *f.*  
 Pent, *adj.* enjaulado; encerrado, -a  
 Pentap'ular, *adj.* con cinco cavidades

Pen'tachord, *s.* pentacórdio, *m.*  
 Pen'tagunist, *s.* que ha casado cinco mugeres, *m.*  
 Pentaglot'tical, *adj.* sabiendo cinco lenguas  
 Pen'tagon, *s.* pentágono, *m.* (fig. de cinco lados)  
 Pentag'onal, -onous, *adj.* pentangular  
 Pen'tagraph, *s.* pentágrafo, *m.* (instr. para copiar)  
 Pentabe'dron, *s.* pentáedro, *m.* (fig. de cinco lados)  
 Pentabe'drous, *adj.* teniendo cinco lados  
 Pentam'eter, pentámetro, *m.* (verso de 5 pies)  
 Pentan'dria, *s.* pentandria, *f.* (bot.)  
 Pen'tangle, *s.* pentángulo, *m.* (fig. de cinco ángu-  
 Pentan'gular, *adj.* de cinco ángulos [los]  
 Pentap'etalous, *adj.* pentapétalo, -a  
 Pentaph'yilous, *adj.* teniendo cinco hósas  
 Pent'astyle, *s.* pentástilo, *m.*; frente de 5 colónas  
 Pent'ateuch, pentateuco, *m.* (libros de Moises)  
 Pent'ecost, *s.* pentecóste, *m.* (festividad)  
 Pentecost'al, *adj.* de la fiesta del Espiritu Santo  
 Pen'thouse, *s.* tejadillo; mantelete, *m.* (mil.)  
 Pen'tile, *s.* teja concáva, *f.*; canalón, *m.*  
 Penult'ima, *s.* penúltima, *f.* (gram.)  
 Penultimate, *adj.* penúltimo, -a  
 Penum'bra, *s.* penúmbra, *f.* (sombra imperfecta)  
 Penurious, *adj.* miserable; tacano; escaso, -a  
 Penuriously, *adv.* de un modo sórdido, escaso  
 Penuriousness, *s.* miseria; tacañeria, *f.*  
 Pen'ury, *s.* pobreza; penuria; indigencia, *f.*  
 Pe'on, *s.* soldado de á pie (en la India); peón, *m.*  
 Pe'ony, Pí'ony, *s.* peonia, *f.* (plánta)  
 Pe'ople, *s.* gente; nación, *f.*; puebó; vólgo, *m.*  
 Pe'ople (common), *s.* gentualla; gentúza, *f.*  
 Pe'ople, *va.* poblar, 1. (una región)  
 Pepis'tic, *s.* medicina digestiva, *f.* (med.)  
 Pe'po, *s.* pepón, *m.*; zandia; sandía, *f.* (bot.)  
 Pe'pper, *s.* pimienta, *f.* (especia aromática)  
 Pe'pper (cayenne, red), *s.* pimienta, *m.*  
 Pe'pper (long), *s.* pimienta larga, *f.*  
 Pe'pper, *va.* sazónar con pimicuta; golpear, 1.  
 Pe'pper-box, *s.* pimentero, *m.*  
 Pe'ppercorn, *s.* bagatela; cosa de poco valor, *f.*  
 Pe'ppering, *adj.* caliente; fogoso, colérico, -a  
 Pe'ppermint, *s.* menta piperita, *f.* (plánta)  
 Pe'pperwort, *s.* lepidio, *m.* (plánta)  
 Pe'ptic, *adj.* digestivo, -a; que facilita la digestión  
 Perac'te, *adj.* muy agudo, violento, -a  
 Peradven'ture, *adv.* acaso; por ventura; quizá  
 Per'agate, *va.* vagar vaguear; andar vagando, 1.  
 Peragra'tion, *s.* el pasar de un lugar á otro, *m.*  
 Peramb'ulate, *va.* caminar; transitar; pasar por, 1.  
 Perambula'tion, *s.* el caminar; el transitar por, *m.*  
 Perambulator, *m.* rueda para medir caminos, *f.*  
 Per'ceant, *adj.* penetrante; agudo; penetrativo, -a  
 Perceiv'able, *adj.* perceptible; visible; sensible  
 Perceiv'ably, *adv.* de un modo perceptible  
 Perceiv'ance, *s.* percepción; sensación, *f.* [dér. 2.  
 Perceive', *va.* percibir, 3.; observar, 1.; compren-  
 Perceive' before hand, *v.* presentir, 3.; antever, 2.  
 Perceptibil'ity, *s.* capacidad de percibir, *f.* [-a  
 Percep'tible, *a.* perceptible; capaz de ser sentido,  
 Perceptibly, *adv.* de un modo sensible, visible  
 Percep'tion, *s.* sensibilidad; idéa; concepción, *f.*  
 Percep'tive, *adj.* perceptivo, sensitivo, -a  
 Perceptivity, *s.* poder de sentir, percibir, *m.*  
 Perch, *s.* pérca (pez); pértica (medida); pércba, *f.*  
 Perch, *van.* emperchar, 1.; empercharse, 1. *ref.*  
 Perchance', *adv.* por acaso; quizá; por ventura  
 Per'chant, *s.* reclamo, *m.*; añagaza, *f.*  
 Per'cher, *s.* circo, *m.*; vela grande; joven áve, *f.*  
 Perch'glue, *s.* cola fina de pérca, *f.*  
 Percip'ient, *adj.* capaz de percibir; senciente  
 Percip'ient, *s.* ente racional, perceptivo, *m.*  
 Per'colate, *va.* filtrar; colar; pasar por manga, 1.  
 Percola'tion, *s.* filtración; coladura, *f.*  
 Percuss, *va.* herir, 3.; golpear; arrojar, 1.

Percus'sion, *s.* golpe, *m.*; percusión; resonación.  
 Percus'sive, *adj.* golpeando cóntra [f].  
 Percu'tient, *adj.* percuciente; capaz de herir  
 Perdi'tion, *s.* perdición; destrucción; ruina, *f.*  
 Perdue', *adj.* paésto (a) en un parage peligróso  
 Perdue', *adv.* en emboscada; en celada  
 Per'dulous, *adj.* perdido, desperdiçado, -a  
 Perdu'rabable, *adj.* perdurable; de duración larga  
 Perdu'rably, *adv.* perdurablemente  
 Perdu'ration, *s.* duración; continuación, *f.*  
 Per'egrinate, *vn.* peregrinar; viajar, *l.*  
 Peregrin'ation, *s.* peregrinación, *f.*  
 Per'egrinator, *s.* peregrinante, *m.*  
 Per'egrine, *adj.* peregrino, estrangéro, -a  
 Perempt', *v.* tomar la vida; matár, *l.*; destruir, *3.*  
 Peremp'tion, *s.* extinción; muerte violenta, *f.*  
 Per'emptory, *adv.* de un modo positivo  
 Per'emptoriness, *s.* tóno perentorio, *m.* porfia, *f.*  
 Per'emptory, *adj.* perentorio, absoluto, -a  
 Peren'nial, *adj.* perenne; perpetuo, continuo, -a  
 Peren'nially, *adv.* perennemente; pára siempre  
 Peren'nity, *s.* perenniád; perpetuidád, *f.*  
 Pererra'tion, *s.* el viajar; el vaguear, *m.*  
 Per'fect, *adj.* perfecto, completo, puro, -a  
 Per'fect, *va.* perfeccionar; acabar; perfeccionar, *l.*  
 Per'fecter, *s.* perfeccionador, *m.*  
 Per'fection, *s.* perfección, *f.*; complemento, *m.*  
 Per'fectional, Per'fective, *adj.* perfecto, -a  
 Per'fectionate, *va.* perfeccionar; completár, *l.*  
 Per'fectionist, *s.* puritán, -a, *mf.*  
 Per'fectively, *adv.* de un modo perfecto  
 Per'fectly, *adv.* perfectamente; con perfección  
 Per'fectness, *s.* exceléncia; belleza; bondád, *f.*  
 Perfid'ious, *adj.* péfido, traidór, -a; desleal  
 Perfid'iously, *adv.* con falsedad; péfidamente  
 Perfid'iousness, Perfid'y, *s.* perfidia; traición, *f.*  
 Per'fiable, *adj.* capaz de ser soplado por medio  
 Per'fiate, *va.* soplar por medio de, *l.*  
 Per'fated, *adj.* soplado por medio, aireado, -a  
 Per'fation, *s.* el soplar por medio, *m.*  
 Per'fated, *adj.* perfoliado, -a (plánta)  
 Per'forate, *va.* horadar; perforar; taladrár, *l.*  
 Perfor'ation, *s.* perforación, *f.*; el taladrár, *m.*  
 Per'forator, *s.* barréna, *f.*; taladro, *m.*  
 Perforce', *adv.* con violencia; por fuerza  
 Perform', *va.* ejecutar; efectuar; representár, *l.*  
 Perform'one's promise, cumplir con su palabra  
 Perform'able, *adj.* ejecutable; practicable [3].  
 Perform'ance, *s.* ejecución; óbra; representación  
 Perform'er, *s.* ejecutor; actor; representante, *m.*  
 Per'fricate, *va.* estregar; refregar con, *l.*  
 Per'frication, *s.* refregamiéuto; refregón, *m.*  
 Per'frum, *s.* el estregar, *m.*; tiritóna, *f.*  
 Perfum'atory, *adj.* odorífero, aromático, -a  
 Perfume, *s.* perfume, *m.*; fragancia, *f.*  
 Perfume', *va.* perfumar; aromatizar; incensar, *l.*  
 Perfum'er, *s.* perfumador; perfumista, *m.*  
 Perfum'ction, *s.* ejecución completa, *f.*  
 Perfum'ctorily, *adv.* con descuido; ligeramente  
 Perfum'ctoriness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; negligéncia, *f.*  
 Perfum'ctory, *adj.* perfumctório, ligero, -a  
 Perfuse', *va.* tinturar; desparramar, *l.* [m].  
 Perfu'sion, *s.* el tinturar; el cubrir ligeramente  
 Perhaps', *adv.* quizá; acaso; por ventura; quizás  
 Perian'thium (pl. Periau'thia), *s.* periantio, *m.*  
 Pericard'ium, *s.* pericárdio, *m.* (membrána)  
 Pericard'iac, -dian, -dic, *adj.* al, del pericárdio  
 Per'icarp, Pericarp'ium, *s.* pericarpio, *m.*  
 Periclit'ation, *s.* peligro; riesgo, *m.*; prueba, *f.*  
 Pericran'ium, *s.* pericráneo, *m.*  
 Peric'ulose, *adj.* peligróso, arriesgado, -a  
 Peridrome', *s.* peridrómo, *m.* (galería, arq.)  
 Perige'tes, *s.* guía; conductor; mostrador, *m.*  
 Per'igery, *s.* demasiado cuidado, *m.*

Perigeo', Perige'um, *s.* perigeo, *m.* (astr.)  
 Perigrin'ary, *s.* reclidór, *m.* (de peregrinos)  
 Perihel'ion, Perihel'ium, *s.* perihelio, *m.* (astr.)  
 Per'il, *s.* peligro; riesgo; acaso, *m.*; casualidád,  
 Per'il, *vn.* peligrar; arriesgar; aventurar, *l.* [f].  
 Per'ilous, *adj.* peligróso, expuesto (a) a riesgos  
 Per'ilously, *adv.* con peligro; con riesgo  
 Per'ilousness, *s.* estado peligróso, *m.*  
 Perim'eter, *s.* perimetro, *m.*; circunferéncia, *f.*  
 Pe'riod, *s.* periodo; círculo; fin, *m.*; cláusula, *f.*  
 Period'ic, -ical, *adj.* periódico, -a  
 Period'ically, *adv.* de un modo periódico  
 Period'icalness, *s.* revolución periódica [globo]  
 Peri'e'cia, *s.* pl. periecos, *m.* pl. (habitantes de)  
 Peri'e'steum, *s.* perieosto, *m.* (membrána de hueso)  
 Peripatet'ic, *s.* & *adj.* peripatético, -a, *mf.*  
 Peripatet'ic philo'sophy, *s.* peripatetismo, *m.*  
 Peri'pet'ia, *s.* peripécia, *f.* (desenredo de drama)  
 Peri'ph'ery, *s.* periféria; circunferéncia, *f.* [tic];  
 Peri'phrase, *va.* perifrásar, *l.*  
 Peri'ph'asis, *s.* perifrasis; circunlocución, *f.*  
 Peri'phras'tic, -ical, *adj.* perifrásado, -a  
 Peri'phras'tically, *adv.* con perifrasis  
 Peri'plus, *s.* periplo, *m.* (derrotro costeando)  
 Peripneumon'ical, *adj.* de perineumonia  
 Peripneum'ony, *s.* perineumonia; pulmonía, *f.*  
 Peris'e'lis, *s.* jarretera, *f.* (insignia del órden)  
 Peris'cia, *s.* periscios, *m.* (pueblos de las zonas)  
 Per'ish, *vn.* perecer; fenecer, *2.*; morir, *3.* [5]  
 Per'ish with hunger, *vn.* perecer de hambre, *2.*  
 Per'ishable, *a.* precedéro, sujeto (a) á perecer  
 Per'ishableness, *s.* el ser sujeto á perecer  
 Peristalt'ic, *adj.* peristáltico, -a; espiral  
 Perister'ion, *s.* verbéna, *f.* (plánta)  
 Per'istyle, *s.* peristilo; colunário, *m.*; colunata, *f.*  
 Peritone'um, *s.* peritóneo, *m.* (membrána, anat.)  
 Peritro'chium, *s.* peritroquio, *m.*; rueda de poler  
 Per'wig, *s.* peluca; caballera postiza, *f.*  
 Per'wig, *va.* ponerse peluca, peluquin, *2.* ref.  
 Per'winkle, *s.* caracol marino, *m.*  
 Per'jure, *va.* perjurár; jurár falso, *l.*  
 Per'jurer, *s.* perjurarór; perjuro, -a, *mf.*  
 Per'jurious, *adj.* perjuro, réo (a) de perjurio  
 Per'jury, *s.* perjurio; juramento falso, *m.*  
 Per'jury (commit), *va.* jurár falso, *l.*  
 Perk, *nan.* erguirse, *3.* ref.; adorar, *l.*  
 Per'lous, *adj.* peligróso, arriesgado, -a  
 Per'lustration, *s.* registro; el examinar, *m.*  
 Per'manence, Per'manency, *s.* permanéncia, *f.*  
 Per'manent, *adj.* permanente; durable  
 Per'manently, *adv.* de larga duración  
 Per'meable, *adj.* permeable; penetrable  
 Per'meant, *adj.* pasando por medio; penetrante  
 Per'meate, *va.* pasar por medio; penetrar, *l.*  
 Per'meat'ion, *s.* el pasar por medio; pasaje, *m.*  
 Per'miss'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser mezclado, -a  
 Per'miss'ible, *adj.* permisible; permitido, -a  
 Per'miss'ion, *s.* permisión; licéncia, *f.*; permiso, *m.*  
 Per'miss'ive, *adj.* permisivo, consentido, -a  
 Per'miss'ively, *adv.* con consentimiento  
 Per'mission, *s.* permisión; mezcla, *f.*  
 Permit', *va.* permitir; consentir, *3.*; tolerar, *l.*  
 Per'mit, *s.* permiso; despacho, *m.* [1]  
 Per'mittance, *s.* permisión, *f.*; consentimient  
 Per'mix'tion, *s.* mistión; mistura; mezcla, *f.*  
 Permuta'tion, *s.* permutación, *f.*; cámbio, *m.*  
 Permute', *va.* permutar; canbiar; trocar, *l.*  
 Permut'er, *s.* permutante; cambiante, *m.*  
 Per'na, *s.* jamón de tocino, *m.* [1]  
 Pernambu'co-wood, *s.* Brasileño; pálo de Bras  
 Pern'icious, *adj.* pernicioso, destructivo, -a  
 Pern'iciously, *adv.* de un modo pernicioso, dañoso, *m.*  
 Pern'iciousness, *s.* el ser pernicioso, dañoso, *m.*  
 Pern'icity, *s.* celeridád; velocidád; ligeréz, *f.*

Per'uio, s. sabañón, *m.*; friera, *f.* (úlceras)  
 Pernoc'tion, s. el pernociar al raso, *m.* [so, *f.*  
 Perora'tion, s. peroración; conclusión de discúr-  
 Perpend', *va.* examinar; considerar con atención  
 Perpend'er, s. perpiño, *m.* (pietra) [*m.*  
 Perpend'icle, s. cosa colgante, *f.*; perpendicular  
 Perpend'icular, *adj.* perpendicular  
 Perpend'icular, s. plomada, *f.*; perpendicular, *m.*  
 Perpend'icular'ity, s. el ser perpendicular *m.*  
 Perpend'icularly, *adv.* perpendicularmente  
 Perpen'sion, s. consideración; reflexión, *f.*  
 Perpe'sion, s. padecimiento; sufrimiento, *m.*  
 Perpetrate, *va.* perpetrar, 1.; cometer (delito), 2.  
 Perpetra'tion, s. perpetración, *f.*; el cometer, *m.*  
 Perpetrator, s. perpetrador; agresor, *m.*  
 Perpet'ual, *adj.* perpetuo, continuo, eterno, -a  
 Perpet'ually, *adv.* para siempre; eternamente  
 Perpet'uate, *va.* perpetuar; eternizar, 1.  
 Perpetua'tion, s. perpetuación; continuación, *f.*  
 Perpetu'ity, s. perpetuidad; duración sin fin, *f.*  
 Perplex', *va.* perturbar; vexar; atormentar, 1.  
 Perplex', Perplex'ed, *adj.* perplejo, dudoso, -a  
 Perplex'edly, *adv.* con perplexidad; con duda  
 Perplex'edness, } s. perplexidad; confusión; duda;  
 Perplex'ity } irresolución; inquietud, *f.*  
 Perpot'a'tion, s. el beber en abundancia, *m.*  
 Perquisite, s. pecunias; emolumentos; gáges, *m.*  
 Perquisited, *adj.* recibiendo pecunias [*pl.*  
 Perquis'ition, s. perquisita; investigación, *f.*  
 Perquis'itor, s. investigador; indagador, *m.*  
 Per'ron, s. escalera exterior, *f.* (de edificio)  
 Per'ruke, Per'ruque, s. peluca, *f.*; cabello postizo  
 Per'ty, s. cidra de peras, *f.* (bebida) [*m.*  
 Per'se, Perse, *adv.* por sí; por sí mismo  
 Per'secute, *va.* perseguir, 3.; vexar; importunar  
 Persecu'tion, s. persecución; opresión, *f.* [1.  
 Per'secutor, s. perseguidor; molestadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Persever'ance, s. perseverancia; resolución, *f.*  
 Persever'ant, *adj.* perseverante; firme  
 Persever'antly, *adv.* con perseverancia  
 Persevere', *vn.* perseverar, 1.; persistir, 3.  
 Persever'ingly, *adv.* con constancia, firmeza  
 Per'sian, s. Persiana, *f.* (téla); Persiano, *m.*  
 Per'sian-wheel, s. azuda, *f.* (maquina para regár)  
 Persist', *vn.* persistir; insistir, 3.; perseverar, 1.  
 Persist'ence, -ency, s. persistencia; firmeza, *f.*  
 Persist'ent, } *adj.* persistente; firme; perseve-  
 Persist'ive, } rante; permanente; constante  
 Per'son, s. persona; figura; apariencia, *f.*  
 Per'son (in), *adv.* en persona; personalmente  
 Per'sonable, *adj.* hermóso, primoroso, -a  
 Per'sonage, s. personage; sugeto de distinción, *m.*  
 Per'sonal, *adj.* personal; exterior  
 Per'sonal estate, s. bienes muebles, *m. pl.*  
 Personal'ity, s. personalidad; individualidad, *f.*  
 Personalize', *va.* personalizar; personificar, 1.  
 Personally, *adv.* personalmente; en persona  
 Per'sonate, *van.* representar; imitar, 1.; fingir, 3.  
 Persona'tion, s. el representar (un otro); disfráz  
 Per'sonator, s. representador -a, *mf.* (actor, -a)  
 Personifica'tion, s. prosopopeya, *f.* (expr. fig.)  
 Person'ify, *va.* personificar; personalizar, 1.  
 Perspec'tive, s. catalejo; antejo, *m.*; perspectiva  
 Perspec'tive, *adj.* óptico, perspectivo, -a [*f.*  
 Perspec'tively, *adv.* por representación  
 Perspic'a'cious, *adj.* perspicaz; penetrante  
 Perspic'a'ciousness, } s. perspicacia; agudeza de  
 Perspic'a'city, } vista; viveza del ingenio, *f.*  
 Perspic'a'ciousness, s. mirada perspicaz, *f.*  
 Perspicu'ity, s. perspicuidad; trasparencia, *f.*  
 Perspic'uous, *adj.* perspicuo, -a; trasparente  
 Perspic'uously, *adv.* evidentemente; claramente  
 Perspic'uousness, s. claridad; evidencia, *f.*  
 Perspi'able, *adj.* traspirable

Perspira'tion, s. traspiración; respiración, *f.*  
 Perspi'ative, -ratory, *adj.* respiratorio, -a  
 Perspire', *vn.* traspirar; exhalar el sudor, 1.  
 Persua'dable, Persua's'ible, *adj.* persuasible  
 Persuade', *va.* persuadir; inducir, 3.; aconsejar, 1.  
 Persuade' one's self, persuadirse, 3. 7.; pensar, 1.  
 Persua'der, s. persuadidor; persuasor, -a *mf.*  
 Persuasibil'ity, s. capacidad persuasible, *f.*  
 Persua's'ibleness, s. facilidad en ser persuadido  
 Persua'sion, s. persuasión; opinión, *f.* [-a, *f.*  
 Persua'sive, s. persuasiva; exhortación, *f.*  
 Persua'sive, Persua'sory, *adj.* persuasivo, -a  
 Persua'sively, *adv.* de un modo persuasivo  
 Persua'siveness, s. modo persuasivo, *m.*  
 Pert, *adj.* vivo, listo, atrevido, -a; petulante  
 Pertain', *vn.* pertenecer, 2.; tocar a, 1.  
 Pert'ica, s. pertiga; pética, *f.* (medida)  
 Pertina'cious, *adj.* pertinaz; obstinado, -a; firme  
 Pertina'ciously, *adv.* con obstinación, firmeza  
 Pertina'ciousness, } s. pertinacia; obstina-  
 Pertina'city, Pertinacy, } ción; firmeza, *f.*  
 Pertinence, Pertinency, s. conveniencia, *f.*  
 Pertinent, *adj.* pertinente; oportuno, -a  
 Pertinently, *adv.* a propósito; aptamente  
 Pertinentness, s. el ser á propósito, *m.*  
 Pertin'gence, -gency, s. el alcanzar, llegar á, *m.*  
 Pertin'g, *adj.* alcanzando á; llegando a  
 Pert'ly, *adv.* de un modo vivo, con insolencia  
 Pert'ness, s. vivacidad, impertinencia, *f.*  
 Pertran'sient, *adj.* transeúnte  
 Perturb', Perturb'ate, *va.* perturbar; inquietar, 1.  
 Perturba'tion, s. perturbación; agitación, *f.*  
 Perturba'tor, Perturber, s. perturbador, -a, *mf.*  
 Perturb'ed, a. perturbado, agitado, inquieto, -a  
 Pertur'sion, s. perforación; puntura, *f.*; agujero, *m.*  
 Per'uke, s. peluca, *f.*; cabello postizo, *m.*  
 Per'uke, *va.* poner una peluca, cabello postizo, 2.  
 Per'uke-maker, s. peluquero, *m.*  
 Peru'sal, s. el leer, *m.*; lección; lectura, *f.*  
 Peruse' *va.* leer todo, 2.; examinar; observar, 1.  
 Peru'ser, s. lector; revisor; examinador, -a, *mf.*  
 Peruvian-bark, s. quinquina; quina, *f.* (med.)  
 Pervade', *v.* atravesar; penetrar; pasar por medio  
 Perva'sion, s. penetración, *f.*; el pasar por medio  
 Perva'sive, *adj.* penetrativo, -a; penetrable [*m.*  
 Perverse', *adj.* perverso, obstinado, -a; petulante  
 Perverse'ly, *adv.* con perversidad, petulancia  
 Perverse'ness, Pervers'ity, s. perversidad, *f.*  
 Perver'sion, s. perversión, *f.*; pervertimiento, *m.*  
 Perver'sive, a. capaz de pervertir, corromper  
 Pervert', *va.* pervertir, 3.; corromper, 2.  
 Pervert'er, s. pervertidor; corrompedór, -a, *mf.*  
 Pervert'ible, a. fácil de pervertir, corromper  
 Pervestig'ate, *va.* investigar; examinar, 1.  
 Pervestig'a'tion, s. investigación atenta, *f.*  
 Pervica'cious, *adj.* testarudo, obstinado, -a  
 Pervica'ciously, *adv.* con obstinación maligna  
 Pervica'ciousness, } s. obstinación maligna;  
 Pervica'city, Pervicacy, } contumacia; porfia, *f.*  
 Pervigila'tion, s. el vigilar con mucho cuidado, *m.*  
 Pervig'illum, s. perrigillo, *m.* (med.)  
 Per'vious, *adj.* penetrable; penetrante  
 Per'viousness, s. penetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Pesade', movimiento de caballo, *m.*  
 Pes'ary, s. pesario, *m.* (instrum. quirúrgico)  
 Pes'undate, *va.* conculcar; pisotear; pisar, 1.  
 Pest, s. peste; pestilencia; infección, *f.*  
 Pest'er, *va.* moler, 2.; molestar; vexar; cansar, 1.  
 Pest'erer, s. moleddór; molestadór, -a; enojante  
 Pest'erable, a. molesto, enfadado, incómodo, -a  
 Pest'erous, *adj.* embarazoso, fastidioso, -a  
 Pest'house, s. lazareto, *m.* (hospital)  
 Pest'iduct, s. conducto de contagio, *m.*  
 Pest'iferous, *adj.* pestífero; infectivo, -a

- Pestilence, *s.* contagio; mal infectivo, *m.*  
 Pestilent, *adj.* pestilente; contagioso, -a;  
 Pestilential, *adj.* pestilencial; pernicioso, -a  
 Pestilentialness, *s.* el ser pestilencial, *m.*  
 Pestilently, *adv.* de un modo contagioso  
 Pestilantion, *s.* el machacar, *m.* (en mortero)  
 Pestle, *s.* mano de almiréz, *f.*; majadero, *m.*  
 Pet, *s.* enfado; cordero doméstico; favorito, *m.*  
 Pet (to be in a great), tomar el cielo con las manos  
 Pet (to go away in a), *vn.* irse enojado, -a, 3. *ref.*  
 Pet (to take), *vn.* enojarse; atufarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Pet, *va.* mimar; echar á perder con mimos, 1.  
 Pet'al, *s.* pétalo, *m.*; hoja de flór, *f.* (bot.)  
 Pet'alism, *s.* petalismo, *m.* (destierro)  
 Pet'alous, *adj.* petaláceo, -a; de pétalo  
 Petard', Petar', *s.* petardo, *m.* (máquina militar)  
 Petardeer', *s.* petardeo (artil.); petardista, *m.*  
 Petechie, *s.* pl. petéquis, *f.* pl. (med.)  
 Petechial, *adj.* petequial (med.)  
 Pet'er-ance, *s.* dinero de San Pedro, *m.* (tributo)  
 Pet'er-wort, *s.* primula; primavera, *f.* (planta)  
 Pet'iolate, *adj.* peciolado, -a (hoja, bot.)  
 Pet'iole, *s.* peciolo; pezón de hoja, *m.* (bot.)  
 Pet'ition, *s.* petición; súplica, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Pet'ition, *va.* suplicar; solicitar; demandar, 1.  
 Pet'itionarily, *adv.* por vía de petición  
 Pet'itionary, *adj.* petitorio, -a; demandante  
 Pet'itioner, *s.* suplicante, *m.* (for.)  
 Pet'itory, *adj.* petitorio, -a; demandante  
 Pet're, *s.* salitre; nitrato de potasa, *m.*  
 Petres'cence, *s.* el petrificarse, *m.*  
 Petres'cent, *adj.* lapidífico, -a; petrificante  
 Petrifac'tion, *s.* petrificación, *f.*  
 Petrifac'tive, Petrif'ic, *adj.* petrífico, -a  
 Petrification, *s.* cuerpo petrificado, *m.*  
 Petrif'y, *nan.* petrificar, 1.; endurecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Pet'rol, Petrol'eum, *s.* petróleo, *m.* (betún liq.)  
 Pet'ronel, *s.* pistola, *f.* (arma de fuego pequeña)  
 Pet'riccoat, *s.* guardapiés, *m.*; basquina, *f.*  
 Pet'riccoat-government, *s.* influencia de muger, *f.*  
 Pet'rifog, *vn.* abogadear, 1.; hacer el abogado, 2.  
 Pet'rifogger, *s.* abogado de guardilla, *m.*  
 Petrifog'gery, *s.* práctica mala de abogado, *f.*  
 Pet'rifness, *s.* pequeñez; poca importancia, *f.*  
 Pet'rish, *adj.* enojadizo, áspero, bronceo, -a  
 Pet'rishly, *adv.* con mal humor; asperamente  
 Pet'rishness, *s.* enojo; capricho; mal humor, *m.*  
 Pet'rites, *s.* pl. pies de lechoncillo, *m.* pl.  
 Pet'ro (in), *adv.* en lo interior del pérho  
 Pet'ty, *adj.* pequeño, corto, poco (a) importante  
 Pet'ty bag, *s.* oficio, oficial chancilleresco, *m.*  
 Pet'ty king, *s.* reyezuelo, *m.*  
 Pet'ty larceny, *s.* hurto poco importante  
 Pet'ty pates, *s.* pl. pastelillos, *m.* pl.  
 Pet'ty tally, *s.* ración para la tripulación, *f.* (na.)  
 Pet'ty treason, *s.* traición menor, *f.*  
 Pet'ty wares, *s.* pl. géneros menudos, *m.* pl.  
 Pet'ulance, Petulancy, *s.* petulancia; insolencia, *f.*  
 Pet'ulant, *adj.* petulante; impertinente  
 Pet'ulantly, *adv.* de un modo petulante [celana  
 Petunse', *s.* petunsa, *f.* (piedra para hacer la por-  
 pet'et, *s.* pivote, *m.* (espigón de rueda de reo)  
 Pet'vet-hole, *s.* agujero de pivote, *m.*  
 Pew, *s.* asiento cerrado, *m.* (en iglesia)  
 Pew, *v.* colocar asientos cerrados, 1. (en iglesia)  
 Pew-keeper, -opener, *s.* abridor de los asientos  
 Pew'ter, *s.* peltre, *m.* (metal compuesto) (*m.*)  
 Pew'terer, *s.* peltreco; estañador, *m.* (*m.*)  
 Phenom'enon, *s.* (pl. Phenom'ena) fenómeno,  
 Pha'eton, *s.* factón; factóute, *m.* (silla volante)  
 Phageden'ic, -ous, *adj.* fagedénico, corrosivo, -a  
 Phagede'na, *s.* cáncer; apetito desordenado, *m.*  
 Phalan'gious, *adj.* á la, de la falangia (insecto)  
 Phalan'gium, *s.* falangia; falangio, *m.* (insecto)

- Phal'anx, *s.* falange, *f.* (batallón de infantería)  
 Phan'tasm, Phantas'ma, *s.* fantasma; visión, *f.*  
 Phantasmag'o'ria, *s.* fantasmagoría, *f.*  
 Phantasmag'o'ric, *adj.* fantasmagórico, -a  
 Phantas'tic, -tical, *a.* fantástico, imaginario, -a  
 Phan'tom, *s.* espectro, *m.*; visión; fantasma, *f.*  
 Phara'oh, Pha'ro, *s.* faraón, *m.* (juugo de nay'pes)  
 Pharisa'ic, -ical, *adj.* farisaico, -a; de fariseo  
 Pharisa'ically, *adv.* de un modo farisaico  
 Pharisa'icalness, *s.* devoción externa, *f.*  
 Phar'isee, *s.* Fariseo, *m.* (sectario Judío)  
 Pharmacoeu'tic, -tical, *adj.* farmacéutico, -a  
 Pharmacop'ogist, *s.* escritor sobre medicinas, *m.*  
 Pharmacol'ogy, *s.* conocimiento de las drogas, *m.*  
 Pharmacop'oeia, *s.* farmacopeya, *f.*  
 Pharmacop'olist, *s.* farmacopola; boticario, *m.*  
 Pharm'acy, *s.* farmacia, *f.* (arte de preparar, med.)  
 Pha'tros, *s.* fero; fanal, *m.*; torre de luces, *f.*  
 Pharyngot'omy, *s.* incisión del faringe, *f.*  
 Pha'rynx, *s.* faringe, *m.* (parte del esófago)  
 Phase, Pha'sis, *s.* fase, *f.* (de la luna, &c., astr.)  
 Pheas'ant, *s.* faisán, -a, *m.* (áve muy hermosa)  
 Phe'nix, *s.* fénix, *m.* (áve fabulosa)  
 Phenom'enon, *s.* fenómeno, *m.*; rareza, *f.*  
 Phi'al, *s.* redomilla; redoma pequeña, *f.*  
 Phi'al, *va.* guardar en redoma, 1.; poner en, 2.  
 Philat'ethes, *s.* amor de la verdad, *m.*  
 Philanthrop'ic, -ical, *adj.* filantrópico, -a  
 Philan'tropist, *s.* filántropo, *m.*  
 Philan'tropy, *s.* amor al género humano  
 Philan'tia, Phi'lant'y, *s.* amor de sí mismo, *m.*  
 Phileute'ria, *s.* amor de la libertad, *m.*  
 Phil'emot, *s.* color de hoja seca, *m.*  
 Philip'pic, *s.* declamación; invectiva, *f.*  
 Philip'pize, *vn.* declamar; usar invectivas, 1.  
 Phillyre'a, *s.* filirea, *f.* (planta siempre verde)  
 Philol'og'er, -ogist, *s.* filólogo, *m.*; gramático  
 Philolo'gic, -gical, *adj.* filológico, crítico, -a  
 Philol'ogise, *vn.* practicar la crítica, 1.  
 Philol'ogy, *s.* filología, *f.*; las buenas letras, *f.*  
 Philom'ath, *s.* amigo de la literatura, *m.*  
 Phil'omel, *s.* filomea, *f.*; ruiseñor, *m.* (áve)  
 Philosophas'ter, *s.* filosofastro, *m.*  
 Philos'opher, *s.* filósofo; sabio, *m.*  
 Philos'opher (moral), *s.* moralista, *m.*  
 Philos'opher (natural), *s.* naturalista; físico, *m.*  
 Philos'ophers' stone, *s.* piedra filosofal, *f.*  
 Philosoph'ic, -ical, *adj.* filosófico, -a  
 Philosoph'ically, *adv.* de un modo filosófico  
 Philosoph'ism, *s.* filosofismo, *m.*; doctrina falsa  
 Philosoph'ist, *s.* seudofilósofo; filósofo falso, *m.*  
 Philos'ophize, -ophate, *vn.* filosofar, 1.  
 Philos'ophy, *s.* filosofía, *f.*; razonamiento, *m.*  
 Philos'tor'gy, *s.* amor natural entre padres e hijos  
 Philotech'nus, *s.* patrón de las artes, *m.* [a  
 Philo'timy, *s.* filotimia, *f.*; amor de fama, *m.*  
 Philox'eny, *s.* hospitalidad á extranjeros, *f.*  
 Phil'ter, *s.* filtro; hechizo amatorio, *m.*  
 Phil'ter, *va.* hechizar con filtro, 1.  
 Phiz, *s.* cara; facha, *f.*; semblante; rostro, *m.*  
 Phlebot'omise, *va.* flebotomizar; sangrar, 1.  
 Phlebot'omist, *s.* flebotomiano; sangrador, *m.*  
 Phlebot'omy, *s.* flebotomía, *f.*; el sangrar, *m.*  
 Phlegm, *s.* flema; flema, *f.*; humor pituitoso, *m.*  
 Phlegmatic, -ical, *adj.* flegmático, tardo, -a  
 Phleg'mon, *s.* inflamación, *f.*; flemon; tumor, *m.*  
 Phleg'monous, *adj.* inflamatorio, -a; ardeinte  
 Phleme, *s.* fleme, *f.* (para sangrar bestias)  
 Phlog'ic'ic, *adj.* caliente; calido, inflamatorio,  
 Phlogis'ticate, *vn.* combinar con licor inflamante  
 Phlogis'ton, *s.* flogístico, licor inflamable, *m.*  
 Phoe'nix, *s.* fénix, *m.* (áve supuesta regenerarse)  
 Phon'ic, *adj.* propio (a) al sonido  
 Phon'ics, *s.* ciencia de los sonidos, *f.*



Phonocamp'ic, *adj.* capaz de mudar el sonido  
 Phonology, *s.* tratado de los sonidos, *m.*  
 Plios'phate, *s.* fosfato, *m.* (especie de sal, quim.)  
 Plios'phite, *s.* fosfito, *m.* (sal de ácido fosforoso)  
 Plios'phor, -phorus, *s.* fósforo, *m.*; estrella mata-  
 Phosphores'cence, *s.* fosforescencia, *f.* [tina, *f.*  
 Phosphores'cent, *a.* emitiendo fósforo; radiante  
 Phos'phoric, *adj.* fosfórico, -a; de fósforo  
 Phos'phuret, *s.* fosforeto, *m.* (fósforo combinado)  
 Photom'eter, *s.* fotómetro, *m.* (para medir la luz)  
 Phrase, *s.* frase; expresión, *f.*; estilo; idioma, *m.*  
 Phrase, *va.* usar modos particulares de hablar, *l.*  
 Phrase'book, *s.* libro de frases, idiomas, *m.*  
 Phraseol'ogical, *adj.* peculiar à una lengua  
 Phraseol'ogist, *s.* frásista, *m.*  
 Phraseol'ogy, *s.* dicción, *f.*; estilo, *m.*  
 Phrenet'ic, *adj.* frenético, insano, loco, -a  
 Phren'sy, *s.* frenesí; delirio, *m.*; locura, *f.*  
 Phtis'iasis, *s.* enfermedad pedicular, *f.*  
 Phtis'ic, -ical, *adj.* tísico, héctico, -a  
 Phtis'is, *s.* tisis; heiquez; consunción, *f.*  
 Phylac'tered, *adj.* llevando filacterias  
 Phylacter'ial, *adj.* peculiar à las filacterias  
 Phylac'tery, -ter, *s.* filacteria, *f.* (talismán)  
 Phy'seter, *s.* fiseter, *m.* (especie de ballena)  
 Phys'ic, *va.* medicinar; medicar; purgar, *l.*  
 Phys'ic, *s.* medicina (arte y remedio); purga, *f.*  
 Phys'ic (to take), *va.* tomar una purga, *l.*  
 Physical, *a.* físico, -a (de la física); medicinal  
 Physic'ally, *adv.* físicamente; según la medicina  
 Physi'cian, *s.* médico; profesor del arte médico, *m.*  
 Physicotheol'ogy, *s.* religión natural, *f.*  
 Phys'ics, *s.* p. física, *f.* (ciencia de la naturaleza)  
 Physiognomist, -nomer, *s.* fisonomista, *m.*  
 Physiognom'ic, -ical, *adj.* fisonómico, -a  
 Physiog'ony, *s.* fisonomía, *f.*; semblante, *m.*  
 Physiolo'gic, -gical, *adj.* fisiológico, -a  
 Physiolo'ger, -ogist, *s.* fisiologista; fisiólogo, *m.*  
 Physiolo'gy, *s.* fisiología, *f.* (ciencia de la natu-  
 Pnyth'orvous, *adj.* herbívoro, -a [raléza)  
 Pnyth'ography, *s.* descripción de las plantas, *f.*  
 Pnyth'ogist, *s.* botánico; que sabe la botánica, *m.*  
 Pnyth'ology, *s.* botánica; ciencia de las plantas, *f.*  
 Pnyth'copy, *s.* exámen descriptivo de plantas, *m.*  
 Piac'ular, -ulous, *adj.* expiatorio, -a; criminal  
 Pia-ma'ter, *s.* piamáter, *m.* (del cerebro)  
 Pia'no, *s.* piano, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Pia'no, *adv.* dulcemente; lentamente (mus.)  
 Pias'ter, -tre, *s.* escudo (moneda Ital.); peso, *m.*  
 Piac'tion, *s.* expiación; satisfacción, *f.* [Españ.)  
 Piaz'za, *s.* columna, *f.*; pórtico, *m.*  
 Pí'ca, *s.* pica, *f.* (letra pequeña de impresor)  
 Pic'arin, *s.* piquituerto; picogordo, *m.* (ave)  
 Picaroon', *s.* picarón; ladrón; robador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pick, *va.* escoger; elegir, 2.; mondár; forzar, *l.*  
 Pick, *vn.* picar, 1.; comer poco à poco, 2.  
 Pick a bone, *va.* roer un hueso, 2.  
 Pick a fowl, *va.* descañonar un ave, 1.  
 Pick a hole in one's coat, *v.* culpár; vituperár, *l.*  
 Pick a quarrel, *vn.* buscar camorra, *l.*  
 Pick one's teeth, *vn.* limpiarse los dientes, *l.* 7.  
 Pick out, *va.* elegir, 3.; separar; sacar, *l.*  
 Pick up, *va.* recoger, 2.; alzar; juntar, *l.*  
 Pick up one's health, *va.* recobrar la salud, *l.*  
 Pick, *s.* martillo (de escultor); pico, *m.* (de hierro)  
 Pick'age, *s.* renta de barraca, *f.* (en ferias)  
 Pick'pack, *adv.* à modo de fardo  
 Pick'axe, *s.* pico; azadón; azadón de péto, *m.*  
 Pick'back, *adj.* puesto (a) sobre el dorso  
 Pick'ed, Pick'ed, *adj.* agudo, puntiagudo, -a  
 Pick'edness, *s.* el ser puntiagudo, *m.*; agudeza, *f.*  
 Pick'eer', *va.* escaramuzar; pillar; robar, *l.*  
 Pick'er, *s.* escogedor, -a, *mf.*; azadón; pico, *m.*  
 Pick'er (ear-), *s.* escarbaoides; mondaorejas, *m.*

Pick'er of quarrels, *s.* camorrista, *mf.*  
 Pick'er (tooth-), *s.* moodadientes, *m.*  
 Pick'ere, *s.* lúcio pequeño, *m.* (pez) (mil.)  
 Pick'et, *s.* estaca, *f.*; palo aguzado; piquete, *m.*  
 Pick'et, *va.* atar à la estaca; castigar con piquete  
 Pick'et-guard, *s.* piquete avanzado, *m.* (mil.)  
 Pick'ing, *s.* desperdicio, *f.*; residuo, desecho, *m.*  
 Pic'kle, *s.* salmuera, *f.*; escabèche; estado, *m.*  
 Pic'kle, *va.* escabechar, acobrar, *l.*  
 Pic'kled cu'cubers, *s.* p. pepinos adobados, *m. p.*  
 Pic'kled her'ings, *s.* pl. arenques salados, *m. pl.*  
 Pic'kleherring, *s.* bufón; chocarrero; truhán, *m.*  
 Pic'lock, *s.* ganzuá, *f.* (instr. para ganzuár)  
 Pick'pocket, } *s.* cortabólsas; ladroncillo, -a, *mf.*  
 Pick'purse, }  
 Pick'thank, *s.* entremetido, *m.*  
 Pick'tooth, *s.* escarbaoides, *m.*  
 Pi'co, *s.* pico, *m.* punta de montaña  
 Picque', *va.* dividir las notas, 3. (mus.)  
 Piet', *s.* retrato; quadro, *m.*; piñtura, *f.*  
 Pict'o'rial, *adj.* pictórico, -a; de la pintura  
 Pict'ural, *adj.* semejante à pintura  
 Pict'ure, *s.* pintura, representación; figura, *f.*  
 Pict'ure, *va.* pintar; figurar, 1.; describir, 3.  
 Pict'urelike, *adj.* semejante à una pintura  
 Picturesque', *adj.* pintoresco, -a; de la pintura  
 Picturesque'ly, *adv.* de un modo pintoresco  
 Picturesque'ness, *s.* el ser pintoresco, *m.*  
 Pid'dle, *n.* comer muy poco à poco, 2.; bobeár, 1.  
 Pid'dler, *s.* comedor (a) sin gañas, *mf.*  
 Pie', *s.* pastel, *m.*; empañada; marica, *f.* (ave)  
 Pie'bald, *adj.* manchado (a) de varios colores  
 Piece, *s.* pedazo; fragmento, *m.*; pieza, obra  
 Piece of ordnance, *s.* cañón de artillería, *m.*  
 Piece of money, *s.* pieza de moneda, *f.* [m.  
 Piece of wit, *s.* agudeza, *f.*; dicho pronto y vivo,  
 Piece (a), *pron.* cada uno, *m.*; cada una, *f.*  
 Piece with (of a), *adv.* de la misma calidad  
 Piece, *va.* aumentar; juntar; remendar, *l.*  
 Piece, *vn.* unirse, 3. ref.; juntarse con, 1. ref.  
 Piece'less, *adj.* hecho (a) de una pieza  
 Piece'meal, *adv.* en pedazos; *adj.* dividido, -a  
 Piece'meal, *s.* fragmento; trozo; pedazo, *m.*  
 Pie'cer, *s.* chafalino; remendón, -a, *mf.*  
 Pied', *adj.* manchado, variegado, -a  
 Pied'ness, *s.* diversidad de colores, *f.*  
 Piep', *vn.* piar, 1. (como un póllo)  
 Piepou'dre-court, *s.* juzgado inferior, *m.*  
 Pier, *s.* estribo de puente; muelle, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pierce, *va.* agujerear; penetrar; excitar, *l.*  
 Pierced' with holes, *adj.* acribillado, -a  
 Pierced' with sorrow, *a.* penetrado (a) de dolor  
 Pier'cer, *s.* taladro; agujón, *m.*; taladrador, -a  
 Pier'cing, *adj.* penetrante; agudo, lastimero, -a  
 Pier'cingly, *adv.* sensiblemente; con agudeza  
 Pier'cingness, *s.* penetración; agudeza, *f.*  
 Pier'glass, *s.* espejo largo, *m.* (entre ventanas)  
 Piet'ism, *s.* afectación de piedad, *f.*  
 Piet'ist, *s.* misticón; beatón, -a, *mf.*  
 Piet'ety, *s.* piedad; devoción; veneración, *f.*  
 Pig, *s.* cochinito; lechón; lingote, *m.* (de plomo)  
 Pig, *va.* parir, 3. (puerca)  
 Pi'geon, *s.* palomo, *m.*; paloma, *f.* (ave)  
 Pi'geon-foot, *s.* pie de milano, *m.* (pianta)  
 Pi'geon-hearted, *adj.* tímido, -a; covarde  
 Pi'geon-holes, *s.* pl. cavidades pequeñas  
 Pi'geon-house, Pi'geon-loft, *s.* palomar, *m.*  
 Pi'geon-livered, *a.* apacible; quieto, medroso, -a  
 Pi'geon-pie, *s.* pastel de pichones, *m.*  
 Pig'gin, *s.* vasijilla; vasija pequeña, *f.*  
 Pig'ment, *s.* colores, *m. pl.* (para pintar)  
 Pig'my, *s.* pigmeo; enano, *m.*  
 Pignora'tion, *s.* empeño, *m.*; prenda, *f.*  
 Pig'nut, *s.* bulbocastaño, *m.* (planta oficinal)

Pig'sty, *s.* zahúrda; pocilga; chóza puerca, *f.*  
 Pike, *s.* lúcio, *m.* (pez); pica; lanza larga, *f.*  
 Piked, *adj.* puntiagudo, aguzado, -a  
 Pike'let, *s.* torta pequeña muy ligera, *f.*  
 Pike'man, *s.* piquero; soldado armado con pica, *m.*  
 Pike'staff, *s.* asta de pica, *f.*  
 Pila'ster, *s.* pilastra; columna cuadrada, *f.*  
 Pil'her, Pilch'er, *s.* vestido forrado con pieles, *m.*  
 Pil'chard, Pil'cher, *s.* arenque menor, *m.*; sardina  
 Pile, *s.* estaca; pila; pira, *f.*; edificio; montón, *m.*  
 P.les, *s. p.* almorranas, *f. p.*; hemorroides, *m. p.*  
 Pile, *va.* apilar; amontonar; acumular, *l.*  
 Pil'ented, *adj.* hécho (a) en forma de sombrero  
 Pil'ement, *s.* acumulación, *f.*; montón, *m.*  
 Pile'ster, *s.* amontonador; acumulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pil'fer, *nan.* ratear; hurtar con destreza, *l.*  
 Pil'ferer, *s.* rateo; ladroncillo, -a, *mf.*  
 Pil'fering, Pil'fery, *s.* ratería, *f.*; ladroncio, *m.*  
 Pil'feringly, *adv.* de un modo rateo  
 Pilgar'lick, *s.* hombre infeliz; pobreto, *m.*  
 Pil'grim, *s.* peregrinante; romero, *m.*  
 Pil'grim, *vn.* peregrinar por devoción, *l.*  
 Pil'grimage, *s.* peregrinación devota, *f.*  
 Pil'grimize, *vn.* viajar á modo de peregrinante, *l.*  
 Pill, *s.* píldora, *f.* (rolilla médica) [1. *ref.*  
 Pill, *van.* pillar; robar; hurtar, *l.*; descortezarse  
 Pill'age, *s.* pillaje; saqueo; botín, *m.*; rapiña, *f.*  
 Pill'ager, *s.* pillador; saqueador; ladrón, *m.*  
 Pill'ar, *s.* columna, *f.*; pilar; apóyo; defensor, *m.*  
 Pillard', *s.* arroz cocido con manteca y carne, *m.*  
 Pill'ared, *adj.* sostenido (a) con columnas  
 Pill'ion, *s.* silla de muger á caballo, *f.*  
 Pill'oried, *adj.* empicotado, -a; de argolla  
 Pill'ory, *s.* argolla; picota, *f.* (castigo)  
 Pill'ory, *va.* empicotar, *l.*; poner en argolla, *2.*  
 Pill'ow, *s.* almohada, *f.*; travesero, *m.* (na.)  
 Pill'ow of the bowsprit, *s.* descanso del bauprés, *m.*  
 Pill'ows of the mast-heads, almohadas de las xar-  
 Pill'ow, *va.* poner sobre la almohada, *2.* [cias, *f.*  
 Pill'ow-case, *s.* cubierta de almohada, *f.*  
 Pilose', Pil'ous, *adj.* peludo, cubierto (a) de pelo  
 Pilos'ity, *s.* el ser peloso, cubierto de pelo, *m.*  
 Pilot, *s.* piloto, *m.* Sea-pilot, *s.* piloto de altura, *m.*  
 Pilot (coast-), *s.* piloto práctico de costa, *m.*  
 Pilotage, *s.* pilotaje; sueldo del piloto, *m.*  
 Pilotage (book of), *s.* derrotero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pilotage (rates of), *s. pl.* timonaje, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pilotry, *s.* arte de dirigir un navio, *m.*  
 Piluliferous, *a.* productivo de bayas como píldoras  
 Pimen'ta, -to, *f. m.* pimienta de la Jamaica, *f.*  
 Pimp, *s.* alcahuete; putanero; seductor, -a, *mf.*  
 Pimp, *van.* alcahueteár, *l.*; servir de alcahuete  
 Pimp'nel, *s.* pimpinela, *f.* (planta) [3.  
 Pimping, *adj.* pequeño, mezquino, -a; miseráble  
 Pimp'ple, *s.* pustula; postilla pequeña, *f.*; grano, *m.*  
 Pimp'pled, *adj.* engranujado, lleno (a) de granos  
 Pimp'like, *adj.* semejante á alcahuete, -a; vile  
 Pin, *s.* alfiler, *m.*; bagatela; cosa de poco valor, *f.*  
 Pin of wood, *s.* clavija; cavilla, *f.*; perno, *m.*  
 Pin of a wheel (axle), *s.* eje de carro, coche, *m.*  
 Pin of a sun-dial, *s.* estilo; gnomon, *m.* (de reloj  
 Pin (larding), *s.* aguja de mechár, *f.* [de aol  
 Pin of a wheel (linch-), *s.* pezonera, *f.*  
 Pin, (rolling-), *s.* hataca, *f.*; rodillo, *m.*  
 Pins (belying), *s. p.* cavillas de xarcias, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Pins (block-), *s. p.* pernos de motones, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Pin, *va.* prender con alfileres, *2.*; asegurar, *l.*  
 Pin up, *va.* levantar con alfileres; arremangár, *l.*  
 Pin'case, *s.* alfilerero; cañuto, *m.* (para alfileres)  
 Pin'cers, *s. pl.* pinzas; tenazuelas, *f. pl.*  
 Pinch, *van.* pellizcar; apretar; acosar; ahorrár, *l.*  
 Pinch off, *va.* arrebatar; arrarrár, *l.*  
 Pinch, *s.* pellizco, *m.*; pulgarada; opresión, *f.*  
 Pinch (to be in a), *vn.* hallarse en un apuro, *l. ref.*

Pinch (to be a), *vn.* estar en pena, *v. nup.*  
 Pinch of snuff, *s.* polvo de tabaco, *m.*  
 Pinch (upon a), *adv.* quando fuere menester  
 Pinch'beck, *s.* similor, *m.*; tumbaga, *f.* (metal)  
 Pinch'er, *s.* que pellizca; apretador, *m.*  
 Pinch'fast, -penny, *s.* hombre tacano, *m.*  
 Pinch'ing-tongs, *s. pl.* encrespador, *m.*  
 Pin'cushion, *s.* acerillo, *m.*; almohadilla, *f.*  
 Pindar'ic, *adj.* pindárico, *m.*; de pindáro  
 Pin'dust, *s.* limadura de alfileres, *f.*  
 Pine, *s.* pino, *m.* (árbol)  
 Pine, *van.* desfallecer, *2.*; adigrise, *3. ref.*  
 Pine one's self to death, *vn.* morir de pena, *3. r*  
 Pin'cal, *adj.* teniendo figura de piña (bre  
 Pin'cal (gland), *s.* glandula pineal, *f.* (en el cre-  
 Pine'apple, *s.* anana, *m.* (fruta de Indias)  
 Pine'apple (kernel of a), *s.* piñón de anana, *m.*  
 Pine'branch, *s.* ramo de pino, *m.*  
 Pine'ful, *adj.* doloroso, pesaroso, lastimoso, -a  
 Pin'feather, *s.* cañón, *m.*; pluma naciente, *f.*  
 Pin'feathered, *adj.* implume; sin plumas  
 Pin'fold, *s.* retil; corral, *m.* (para gauado)  
 Pin'gle, *s.* cercado pequeño, *m.*  
 Pin'quely, *va.* engrosar; engordár, *l.*  
 Pin'quid, Pinguet'uous, *adj.* pingüe; craso, -a  
 Pinguid'ity, *s.* pingüosidad; gordura, *f.*  
 Pin'hole, *s.* agujero de alfiler, *m.*  
 Pin'herous, *adj.* pinifero, -a; que produce pino  
 Pin'ning, *adj.* languido, afligido, pesaroso, -a  
 Pin'ning away, *s.* languidez; languidez, *f.*  
 Pin'ion, *s.* piñón, *m.* (de ave, ó reloj); ala, *f.*  
 Pin'ions, *s. pl.* prisiones; espaldas, *f. pl.*  
 Pin'ion, *va.* atar las alas; maniatar, *l.*  
 Pin'ioned, *adj.* alado, maniatado, -a  
 Pink, *s.* clavel; ojo de; color de rosa; pingüe, *m.*  
 Pink eyes, *s. pl.* ojos pequeños, *m. pl.* (na.)  
 Pink, *adj.* roxizo, -a; de color de clavel  
 Pink, *van.* ojeteár; guinar; pestañear, *l.*  
 Pink'er, *s.* picador (a) de telas de seda, *mf.*  
 Pink'eyed, *adj.* ojialgre; con ojos pequeños y vi-  
 Pink'ing, *s.* picado, *m.*; guinadura, *f.* [vo  
 Pink'ing-iron, *s.* hierro para festonear, *m.*  
 Pink'sterned, *adj.* estrecho (a) á la popa (naut.)  
 Pin'maker, *s.* hacedor de alfileres, *m.*  
 Pin'money, *s.* alfileres, *m. pl.* (dinero de señora  
 Pin'nace, *s.* pinaza; embarcación pequeña, *f.*  
 Pin'nacle, *s.* pináculo; chapitel, *m.*; cúmulo, *f.*  
 Pin'nacle -va. edificar con pináculos; elevar, *l.*  
 Pin'nate, -nated, *adj.* pinado, alado, -a (hoja)  
 Pinna'tised, *adj.* teniendo hojas pinadas  
 Pin'ner, *s.* hacedor de alfileres, *m.*; toca de muger  
 Pint, *s.* pinta, *f.* (medida de líquidos Inglesa)  
 Pintle, *s.* clavilla del cabezal y éxe, *f.*  
 Piny, *adj.* cubierto, lleno (a) de pios  
 Pioneer', *s.* zapador; gastador, *m.* (mil.)  
 Piony, *s.* peonia, *f.* (planta)  
 Pious, *adj.* pio, piadoso, religioso, devoto, -a  
 Piously, *adv.* con piedad; religiosamente  
 Piousness, *s.* piedad; santidad; devoción, *f.*  
 Pip, *s.* pepita, *f.* (de ave); punto, *m.* (en nay'pes  
 Pip (green), *s.* opilación; clorosis; palidez, *f.*  
 Pip, *vn.* piar; chirriar, *l.* (áve)  
 Pipe, *s.* tubo; conducto; cañón, *m.*; garganta, *f.*  
 Pipe (measure), pipa, *f.* (medida de líquido)  
 Pipe (instrument), *s.* caramillo, *m.*; churruuel  
 Pipe (cylinder), *s.* cañoncito de geringa, *m.* [l.  
 Pipe (smoking), *s.* pipa, *f.* (para fumar)  
 Pipe (wind), *s.* gazañeta, *m.*; traquea, *f.*  
 Pipe'stave, *s. pl.* du'las; costillas de pipas, *f. p.*  
 Pipes (organ), *s. pl.* flautas de órgano, *f. pl.*  
 Pipe, *vn.* tocar la flauta; gazañar; gritar, *l.*  
 Pipe'office, *s.* oficina en el fisco real, *f.*  
 Pi'per, *s.* bautero; bautista; gaitero, *m.*  
 Pip'eridge, *s.* berbero, berberis, *m.* (arbueto)

Pipe'tree, *s.* lila, *f.*; lilác, *m.* (arbústo)  
 Pi'ping, *adj.* enfermizo, -a; débil; hirviénte  
 Pi'p'kin, *s.* pucherito; puchéro pequéño, *m.*  
 Pi'p'pin, *s.* asperiega, *f.* (manzana pequéña)  
 Pi'quancy, *s.* picánite, *m.*; acrimonia, *f.*  
 Pi'qu'ant, *adj.* picánite; mordáz; punzánite  
 Pi'qu'antly, *adv.* de un módo picánite  
 Pique, *s.* pique; resentimiento; pundonor, *m.*  
 Pique against (to have no), no tenér ojeriza, 2.  
 Pique, *van.* picar; irritar, 1.; picarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Piqueer', *va.* escaramuzar; pillar; robar, 1.  
 Piqueer'er, *s.* ladrón; salteador de caminos, *m.*  
 Piquet' (game), *s.* juégo de los cientos, *m.*  
 Piquet' (to play at), *va.* jugar á los cientos, 1.  
 Piquet', *s.* piquete, *m.*; pena militar, *f.*  
 Piquet', *va.* castigar con el piquet', 1. (mil.)  
 Piquet'guard, *s.* piquetes avanzados, *m. pl.*  
 Piquette', *s.* especie de clavél, *f.* (plánta)  
 Pi'racy, *s.* piratería, *f.*; hurto; robo, *m.*  
 Pi'rate, *s.* pirata; forbante; plagiario, *m.*  
 Pi'rate, *van.* piratear; hurtar; robar; pillar, 1.  
 Pirat'ic, -ical, *adj.* pirático, -a; de pirata  
 Pirat'ically, *adv.* de un módo pirático  
 Pirouette', Piro'et, *s.* pirueta; circunvolución, *f.*  
 Pis'cary, *s.* privilegio de la pesca, *m.*  
 Pesca'tion, *s.* pesquería; pesca, *f.*; el pescar, *m.*  
 Pis'catory, *adj.* piscatario, -a; de la pesca  
 Pis'ces, *s. pl.* piscis, *m.* (signo del zodiaco, astr.)  
 Pisc'inal, *adj.* á la, de la piscina  
 Pisc'ina, *s.* piscina, *f.* (en sacristías); baño, *m.*  
 Pisciv'orous, *adj.* ictiófago, -a; que come peces  
 Pish! *interj.* quite allá! (desprecio)  
 Pish, *vn.* burlarse con menosprecio, 1. *ref.*  
 Pis'mire, *s.* hormiga, *f.* (insecto pequéño)  
 Piss, *s.* orina. Piss, *vn.* mear; orinar, 1.  
 Piss'abed, *s.* diénte de león; amargón, *m.* (plá.)  
 Piss'asphalt, *s.* pisasfalto, *m.* (pez y betún)  
 Pista'chio, Pista'chio-nut, *s.* pistácho; alfonsigo,  
 Pist'e', *s.* pista; huella; pisada, *f.*; rástro, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Pist'el, *s.* pistilo, *m.* (órgano femenino de flores)  
 Pistilla'tion, *s.* magullamiento; el magullar, *m.*  
 Pist'ol, *s.* pistola, *f.* (arma de fuego pequéña)  
 Pist'ol (pocket), *s.* pistoléte; cachorro, *m.*  
 Pis'tol-shot, *s.* pistolétazo; tiro de pistola, *m.*  
 Pist'ols (brace of), *s.* par de pistólas, *m.*  
 Pist'ol, *va.* matar de un pistolétazo, 1.  
 Pistole', *s.* doblón, *m.* (monéda de oro de España)  
 Pist'olet, *s.* pistoléte; cachorrillo, *m.*  
 Pist'ou, *s.* émbolo; mácho, *m.* (de la bómba)  
 Pit, *s.* hóyo; abismo; pátio, *m.* (de teatro)  
 Pit of the stomach, *s.* boca del estómago, *f.*  
 Pit (arm-), *s.* sobaco, *m.* (debáxo del hombro)  
 Pit (coal), *s.* mina de carbón de piedra, *m.*  
 Pit (gravel), *s.* cascajal; casejar, *m.*  
 Pit (sand), *s.* mina de arena, *f.*  
 Pit, *van.* poner en un agujero, 2.; cavarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Pit'apat, *s.* palpitación de corazón, *f.*  
 Pitch, *s.* pez, *f.* (resina del pino); grádo, *m.*  
 Pitch, *va.* fixar; colocár; tirar; embrear, 1.  
 Pitch, *n.* escoger; caer de cabeza, 2.; caerse, 2. *r.*  
 Pitch a tent, *v.* plantar una tienda de campaña, 1.  
 Pitch'brush, *s.* escopéro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pitch'ed battle, *s.* batalla campal, *f.*  
 Pitch'er, *s.* cántaro, *m.* (vasija de barro)  
 Pitch'fork, *s.* horca, *f.* (para aventar heno, &c.)  
 Pitch'iness, *s.* obscuridad, *f.*; color de pez, *m.*  
 Pitch'kettle, *s.* caldero de brés, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pitch'ladle, *s.* cucharón de embrear, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pitch'pipe, *s.* instrumento para regular la voz, *m.*  
 Pitch'y, *adj.* embreado, dado con pez, negro, -a  
 Pit'coal, *s.* carbón de piedra, *m.*  
 Pit'eous, *adj.* lastimoso, compasivo, -a; pób're  
 Pit'eously, *adv.* de un módo lastimoso  
 Pit'eousness, *s.* compasión; ternura, *f.*

Pit'fall, *s.* trampa, *f.*; hóyo cubierto en falso, *m.*  
 Pith, *s.* meollo; tuetano, *m.*; fuerza, médula, *f.*  
 Pith of life (the), *s.* lo mejor de la vida, *m.*  
 Pith'ily, *adv.* con energía; fuertemente  
 Pith'iness, *s.* energía; fuerza; eficacia, *f.*  
 Pith'less, *adj.* falto (a) de meollo; sin fuerza  
 Pith'y, *adj.* meduloso, energético, -a; eficaz  
 Pit'iable, *adj.* digno de compasión, lastimoso, -a  
 Pit'iableness, *s.* estado lastimero, *m.*  
 Pit'iedly, *adv.* en un estado lastimoso  
 Pit'iful, *adj.* lastimoso, compasivo, báxo, -a  
 Pit'ifully, *adv.* lastimosamente; báxamente  
 Pit'ifulness, *s.* compasión; ternura; ruindad, *f.*  
 Pit'iless, *a.* incompasivo, duro (a) de corazón  
 Pit'ilessly, *adv.* sin compasión; cruelmente  
 Pit'ilessness, *s.* dureza de corazón; crueldad, *f.*  
 Pit'saw, *s.* serrucho braguero, *m.*; sierra grande,  
 Pit'tance, *s.* pitánza; ración, *f.*  
 Pit'ted, *adj.* cavado, picado, -a [*f.*]  
 Pit'ted with the small-pox, *a.* picado (a) de viruc-  
 pituitary, Pitu'itous, *adj.* pituitoso, -a  
 Pit'uite, *s.* pituita; séma, *f.*; humor pituitoso, *m.*  
 Pitu'itousness, *s.* calidad pituitosa, *f.*  
 Pit'y, *s.* piedad; compasión; lástima, *f.*  
 Pit'y (to be a), *v. monop.* ser lástima, *v. aux.*  
 Pit'ies (to be a thousand), sér muchísima lástima  
 Pit'y, *vn.* tener lástima de, 2.; lastimarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Piv'ot, *s.* espigón; quicio; éxe; pólo, *m.*; álma, *f.*  
 Pix, *s.* pixide, *f.* (caja pequéña para la hostia)  
 Piz'zle, *s.* vergajo de buéy, *m.*  
 Placability, } *s.* placabilióad; dulzura, *f.*  
 Plac'ableness, }  
 Plac'able, *adj.* placable; apacible; apacible  
 Placard', Placart', *s.* placarte; edicto; cartel, *m.*  
 Placard', *va.* placar; publicar; fixar placarte, 1.  
 Plac'ate, *va.* aplacar; apacigar; sosegar, 1.  
 Place, *s.* lugar; sitio; domicilio; empleo, *m.*  
 Place, pláz; fortaleza (mil.); dignidad, *f.*  
 Place of refuge, *s.* asilo; refugio, *m.*  
 Place (to give), *va.* dar la preeminencia, 1.  
 Place (in the first), *adv.* en primer lugar  
 Places (in all), *adv.* en todas partes  
 Place, *va.* colocár; fixar; plantar, 1.  
 Place in order, *va.* poner en órden, 2.  
 Place'man, *s.* empleado público, *m.*  
 Placenta, *s.* placenta; vasija de simiente, *f.*  
 Plac'id, *adj.* placido, quiéto, benigno, -a; suave  
 Plac'idity, Plac'idness, *s.* apacibilióad, *f.*  
 Plac'idly, *adv.* de un módo placido, afable  
 Plac'it, *s.* decreto, *m.*; determinación, *f.*  
 Plack'et, Plaq'uet, *s.* guardapiés; zagalejo, *m.*  
 Plaf'ond, *s.* cielo raso, *m.* (de la cornisa, arq.)  
 Plag'iarism, *s.* plágio; hurto literario, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Plag'iarist, *s.* plagio; que roba obras de autor,  
 Plague, *s.* peste; contagio; miseria; pena, *f.*  
 Plague, *va.* apestar; vexar; atormentar, 1.  
 Pla'guily, *adv.* de un módo enfadado, molesto  
 Pla'guy, *adj.* apestado, molesto, enfadado, -a  
 Plaice, *s.* platija, *f.* (pescado)  
 Plaid, *s.* tela escocesa; tela variegada, *f.*  
 Plain, *adj.* llano; raso, liso, abierto, puro, -a  
 Plain truth, *s.* pura verdad, *f.*  
 Plain terms (in), *adv.* en términos claros  
 Plain with (to be), *va.* hablar claro á, 1.  
 Plain, *adv.* de un módo claro; con verdad  
 Plain, *s.* llano; campo de batalla, *m.*; campaña,  
 Plain, *va.* alisar; igualar; aplauar, 1. [*f.*]  
 Plain, *vn.* lamentar, 1.; quejarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Plain-deal'er, *s.* hombre de buena fé, *m.*  
 Plain-deal'ing, *s.* buena fé; houradéz, *f.*  
 Plain-deal'ing, *adj.* honesto, sincero, franco, -a  
 Plain-heart'ed, *adj.* sencillo, sincero, -a  
 Plain-heart'edness, *s.* sinceridad, *f.*  
 Plain'ing, *s.* lamento; quejido; el quejarse, *m.*

Plainly, *adv.* con ingenuidad; de veras  
 Plainness, *s.* llanura; sencillez; franqueza, *f.*  
 Plain-spo'ken, *adj.* sincero (a) en el hablar  
 Plain't, *s.* queja; pena, *f.*; dolor; lamentó, *m.*  
 Plain'tful, *adj.* quejoso, dolorido, lloroso, -a  
 Plain'tiff, *s.* demandador; demandante, *m.*  
 Plain'tive, *a.* lamentoso, lastimoso, penoso, -a  
 Plain'tively, *adv.* de un modo lamentoso  
 Plain'tiveness, *s.* el ser lamentoso, dolorido, *m.*  
 Plain'tless, *adj.* no doliente; no quejoso, -a  
 Plain'work, *s.* costura lisa; obra de punto lisa, *f.*  
 Plait, *s.* pliegue; doblez, *m.*; plegadura; arruga, *f.*  
 Plait of hair, *s.* trenza de cabellos, *f.*  
 Plait, *va.* plegar; doblar; trenzar, 1.; texer, 2.  
 Plait'er, *s.* plegador; doblador, *m.*  
 Plait'ing, *s.* plegadura; dobladura, *f.*  
 Plan, *s.* plan; plano; modelo, *m.*; icnografía, *f.*  
 Plan, *va.* trazar; delinear; proyectar, 1.  
 Planch', *va.* entarimar; entablar, 1.  
 Planch', Plan'cher, *s.* tabla de madera, *f.*  
 Plane, *s.* superficie plana, *f.*; plano; cepillo, *m.*  
 Plane, *va.* alisar; acepillár, 1.  
 Plan'er, *s.* carpintero que acepilla, *m.*  
 Plane'tree, *s.* plátano, *m.* (árbol)  
 Plan'et, *s.* planeta *m.* (estrella errante)  
 Planeta'rium, *s.* planetario *m.* (instr. astron.)  
 Plan'etary, Planet'ical, *adj.* planetario, -a  
 Plan'et-struck, *adj.* atonito, asombrado, -a  
 Planif'olious, *adj.* planifolio, bojiplano, -a  
 Planilo'quy, *s.* el hablar francamente, *m.*  
 Planim'etry, *s.* planometría, *f.*  
 Planipet'alous, *adj.* planipétalo, -a  
 Plan'ish *va.* aplanar; alisar, 1.; pulir, 3.  
 Plan'isher, *s.* planador; pulidor, *m.*  
 Planisphere, *s.* planisferio, *m.*  
 Plank, *s.* tablón, *m.*; tabla gruesa, *f.*  
 Plank of a ship, *s.* pl. tablaje; tabazón, *m.* (na.)  
 Plank, *va.* entablar; entarimar, 1.  
 Plank the deck, *va.* entablar la cubierta, 1.  
 Plan'ner, *s.* trazador; dibuxador; proyectista, *m.*  
 Planococ'ave, *adj.* planocóncavo, -a  
 Planococ'ical, *adj.* planocóncico, -a  
 Planococ'vex, *adj.* planocóncvexo, -a  
 Plant, *s.* planta, *f.*; asiento, *m.* (del pie; edificio)  
 Plants (young), *s.* pl. plantas tiernas, *f.* pl.  
 Plant, *va.* plantar; bcar; cultivar; fundar, 1.  
 Plant a cannon, *va.* apuntar un cañón, 1.  
 Plantain, *s.* llantén (planta); plátano, *m.* (árb.)  
 Plant'al, *adj.* vegetable; de plantas  
 Plant'animal, *s.* zoofito, *m.* (cuerpo anim. y veget.)  
 Plant'a'tion, *s.* plantación, *f.*; plantío, *m.*  
 Plant'er, *s.* plantador; cultivador; colono, *m.*  
 Plant'igerous, *adj.* produciendo plantas  
 Plant'ing, *s.* plantel; el plantar, *m.*; plantación, *f.*  
 Plant'ula, *s.* plantilla, *f.*; embrión de planta, *f.*  
 Plash, *s.* charquillo; agua; lagunajo, *m.*  
 Plash *va.* enramar; arrojar el agua, 1.  
 Plash'ing, *s.* entretejimiento de ramos, *m.*  
 Plash'y *adj.* pantanoso, cenagoso, lodoso, -a  
 Plasm, *s.* molde, *m.*; matriz; forma, *f.* (para met.)  
 Plas'ter, *s.* yeso (para paredes); emplasto, *m.*  
 Plas'ter of Paris, *s.* estuco; yeso fino, *m.*  
 Plas'ter, *va.* enyesar; revocar; emplastar, 1.  
 Plas'ter'er, *s.* estucador; revocador; plasmante, *m.*  
 Plas'tic, *s.* plástica, *f.* (arte de amoldar yeso)  
 Plas'tic, *adj.* plástico, propio (a) á amoldar  
 Plastog'raphy, *s.* plastografía, *f.* (arte de figurar)  
 Plas'tron, *s.* peto, *m.*; pechera, *f.*  
 Plat, *s.* pedazo de tierra, *m.*; baderna, *f.* (naut.)  
 Plat, *va.* entretejer; tejer, 2.; plegar, 1.  
 Plat'band, *s.* venda de terreno, *f.* (para flores)  
 Plate, *s.* plancha; plata labrada, *f.*; plato, *m.*  
 Plate engraver (copper), *s.* grabador en dulce, *m.*  
 Plate (gold and silver), *s.* vaxilla, *f.*

Plates, *s.* pl. chapas, *f.* pl. (naut.) [*f.* pl.  
 Plates (back-stay-), *s.* p. cadenas de los braudales,  
 Plate, *va.* planchear; laminar, 1.; batir hojas, 3.  
 Plat'form, *s.* plataforma; icnografía, *f.*; plano, *m.*  
 Plati'na, *s.* platina, *f.* (metal el más pesado)  
 Platon'ic, *adj.* platónico, -a; de platón  
 Platon'ically, *adv.* según la doctrina de platón  
 Platon'ist, *s.* filósofo platónico, *m.*  
 Platoo'n, *s.* pelotón de soldados, *m.* (mil.)  
 Plat'ter, *s.* plato grande; fuente, *m.* (de barro, &c.)  
 Plat'terfaced, *adj.* cariucho, -a  
 Plat'ting, *s.* textura de paja, *f.* (para sombreros)  
 Plau'dit, *s.* aplauso, *m.*; aprobación, *f.*  
 Plausibil'ity, Plau'sibleness, *s.* plausibilidad, *f.*  
 Plaus'ible, *adj.* plausible; especioso, -a  
 Plau'sibly, *adv.* de un modo plausible  
 Plau'sive, *adj.* laudatorio, aprobativo, -a  
 Play, *van.* jugar; juguetear; tocar; representar, 1  
 Play a game, set, *va.* jugar un partido, 1.  
 Play at ball, *van.* jugar á la pelota, 1.  
 Play at cards, *van.* jugar á los naipes, 1.  
 Play away one's money, *perder* el juego su dinero  
 Play fair play, *va.* obrar con sinceridad, 1. {2.  
 Play false, *va.* engañar; alucinar; burlar, 1.  
 Play foul play, *va.* entrapar en el juego, 1.  
 Play on an instrument, *tocar* un instrumento, 1.  
 Play one a trick, *va.* engañar á uno, 1.  
 Play sure play, *va.* jugar á juego seguro, 1.  
 Play the fool, *va.* hacer el tonto, la tonta, 2.  
 Play the knave, *va.* engañar; defraudar, 1.  
 Play the truant, *va.* hacer novillos, 2. [*ref*  
 Play upon one, *hacer* mofa de, 2.; burlarse de, 1.  
 Play, *s.* juego; pasatiempo, *m.*; pieza dramática, *f.*  
 Play (to come in), *vn.* entrar en juego, 1.  
 Play (to go to a), *vn.* ir á la comedia, 3.  
 Play (child full of), *s.* muchacho travieso, *m.*  
 Play (by fair), *adv.* con franqueza; sinceridad  
 Play (in), *adv.* de burlas; no de veras  
 Play'bill, *s.* cartel de teatro, *m.*  
 Play'book, *s.* libro de piezas dramáticas, *m.*  
 Play'day, *s.* día de diversión, de descanso, *m.*  
 Play'debt, *s.* deuda contraída en el jugar, *f.*  
 Play'er, *s.* jugador; comediante; tocador, -a, *mf.*  
 Play'fellow, *s.* compañero (a) de juego, *mf.*  
 Play'ful, *adj.* juguetón, travieso, -a  
 Play'game, *s.* juego de niños, *m.*  
 Play'house, *s.* teatro; corral de comedias, *m.*  
 Play'mate, *s.* compañero, socio de juego, *m.*  
 Play'pleasure *s.* entretenimiento frívolo, *m.*  
 Play'some, *adj.* retozón, regocijado, -a; al'gre  
 Play'someness, *s.* retozo; regocijo, *m.*; diversión  
 Play'thing, *s.* juguete, *m.*; chuchería; uñeria, *f.*  
 Play'wright, *s.* compositor de comedias, &c. *m.*  
 Plea, *s.* el abogar, *m.*; alegación; defensa; escusa  
 Pleach, *va.* entretejer ramos, 2. [*fender*, 2  
 Plead, *van.* orar; abogar; alegar; escusar, 1.; de-  
 Plead guilty, *va.* confesarse reo, -a, 1. *ref.*  
 Plead not guilty, *va.* negar la acusación, 1.  
 Plead'able, *adj.* capaz de alegarse en defensa  
 Plead'er, *s.* abogado; defensor *m.* (en juicio)  
 Plead'ing, *s.* el abogar; alegato, *m.*; defensa, *f.*  
 Pleas'ant, *a.* agradable; alegre; placentero, -a  
 Pleas'antly *adv.* con mucho gusto; alegremente  
 Pleas'antness, *s.* alegría, *f.*; gusto; agrado, *m.*  
 Pleas'antry, *s.* buen humor; gusto, *m.*; chanza, *f.*  
 Please, *van.* complacer, 2.; agradar; contentar, 1  
 Please, *v.* mon. placér, 2. It pleases me, me plací  
 Please *vn.* querer; tener á bien, 2. [*r*  
 Pleas'd (to be), *vn.* complacerse, 2. *r.*; recrearse  
 Pleas'd (hard to be), *adj.* difícil de contentar  
 Pleas'd (ill-) malcontento, desagrado, -a  
 Pleas'ing *adj.* gustoso, divertido, -a; jovial  
 Pleas'ingly, *adv.* de un modo agradable  
 Pleas'ingness, *s.* el delectar; gusto; agrado, *m.*

Pleas'urable, *adj.* delectuoso, festivo, -a  
 Pleas'urableness, *s.* delicia; suavidad, *f.*; gozo, *m.*  
 Pleas'urably, *adv.* con delecto; alegremente  
 Pleas'ure, *s.* placér; agrado; gusto; arbitrio, *m.*  
 Pleas'ure, *madam, sir (your)?* que quiere V. u? *[fauia, m.]*  
 Pleas'ure (woman of), *s.* dama cortesana, *f.*  
 Pleas'ure, *n.* complacer; favorecer, 2.; servir, 3.  
 Pleas'ure-ground, *s.* terreno adornado, *m.*  
 Plebe'ian, *s.* & *adj.* plebéyo, -a; vulgar  
 Plebe'y, *s.* plebé; gente baxa, *f.*; vulgar, *m.*  
 Pledge, *s.* prenda; fianza; seguridá, *f.*  
 Pledge, *v.* empeñar; dar en prenda; dar fianza, 1.  
 Pledge (in drinking), correspondér al brindis, 2.  
 Pledgee', *s.* depositario, *m.* (de prenda)  
 Pleu'ger, *s.* depositante; que bebe á la salud, *mf.*  
 Pleu'get, *s.* planchuela; plancha de hilas, *f.*  
 Pleu'gades, *s. pl.* pleyadas, -ades, *f. pl.* (constel.)  
 Pleu'arily, *adv.* plenariamente; llenamente  
 Pleu'ariness, *s.* abundancia; plenitud, *f.*  
 Pleu'ary, *adj.* plenário, entero, perfecto, -a  
 Pleu'inary, *adj.* al, del plenilunio [tádo, *m.*  
 Pleu'ipotence, *s.* plenipotencia, *f.*; poder últi-  
 mado (in drinking), teniéndolo poder pleno  
 Plenipoten'tial, *a.* autorizado (a) con poder pleno  
 Plenipoten'tiary, *s.* & *adj.* plenipotenciario, -a  
 Pleu'ish, *va.* llenar; rellenar, 1.; surtir, 3.  
 Pleu'ist, *s.* filósofo negando la vacuidad, *m.*  
 Plen'itude, *s.* copia; abundancia; repleción, *f.*  
 Pleu'teous, *adj.* copioso, -a; abundante; tercil  
 Pleu'teously, *adv.* en abundancia  
 Pleu'teousness, *s.* exuberancia; fertilidad, *f.*  
 Pleu'tiful, *adj.* abundante; exuberante  
 Pleu'tifully, *adv.* de un modo abundante  
 Pleu'tifulness, *s.* copia, profusión; llenora, *f.*  
 Pleu'ty, *s.* abundancia; demasia; suntuosidad, *f.*  
 Ple'num, *s.* pleno, *m.* (opuesto á vacío)  
 Ple'onasm, *s.* pleonásmo, *m.*; redundancia, *f.*  
 Pleonast'ic, -tical, *a.* redundante; pleonástico, -a  
 Pleonast'ically, *adv.* de un modo redundante  
 Pleroph'ory, *s.* persuasión firme, *f.*  
 Plerot'ic, *adj.* capaz de criar carne  
 Pleth'ora, Pleth'ory, *s.* piétora; repleción, *f.*  
 Plethoret'ic, } -ical, *adj.* pletróico repleto, -a  
 Plethor'ic, }  
 Pleu'risy, *s.* pleuresia; pleuritis, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Pleur'itic, Pleur'itical, *adj.* pleurítico, -a  
 Pleu'vin, *s.* fianza, *f.*; áuto de desembargo, *m.*  
 Pleu'us, *s.* pleúo; tejido de varios nervios, *m.*  
 Pleas'ibility, *s.* flexibilidad; docilidad, *f.*  
 Ple'able, *adj.* flexible; dócil; condescendiente  
 Pleas'ableness, Ple'ancy, *s.* el ser flexible, *m.*  
 Ple'ant, *adj.* flexible; manejable; blando, -a  
 Ple'antness, *s.* blandura; docilidad de genio, *f.*  
 Ple'ica, *s.* pliegue, *m.* (enfermedad de cabellos)  
 Ple'icate, -cated, *adj.* plegado, trenzado, -a  
 Plicature, Ple'icature, *s.* plegadura; dobladura, *f.*  
 Ple'ers, *s. pl.* alicetes, *m. pl.*; tenazas pequeñas  
 Plight, *va.* empeñar; dar en prenda, 1. [*f. pl.*  
 Plight, *s.* estajo; pliegue, *m.*; condición, *f.*  
 Plight'er, *s.* depositante; depositador, *m.*  
 Plint, *s.* plinto, *m.* (basa cuadrada de columna)  
 Plod, *va.* afanarse, 1. *ref.*; estudiar con fatiga, 1.  
 Plod, *va.* pasar el tiempo con trabajo penoso, 1.  
 Plod'der, *s.* estudiador con aplicación y sin fruto  
 Plod'ding, *s.* trabajo penoso y inútil, *m.* [*vu.*  
 Plou'kets, *s.* tela de lana gruesa, *f.*  
 Plot, *s.* trama; intriga, *f.*; enredo; plan, *m.*  
 Plot (ground), *s.* espacio pequeño de terreno, *m.*  
 Plot, *van.* delinear; trazar; tramar; conspirar, 1.  
 Plot'ter, *s.* tramador; conspirador; conjurado, *m.*  
 Plot'ting, *s.* delineación; conspiración; trama, *f.*  
 Plot'ting-scale, *s.* instrumento para allanar, *m.*  
 Plough, *s.* arado, *m.* (para arar); lengüeta, *f.*  
 Plough, *van.* arar; labrar (la tierra), 1.

Plough'atms, *s. pl.* tributo para cada arado, *m.*  
 Plough'boy, *s.* muchacho del arador; patán, *m.*  
 Plough'er, Plough'man, *s.* arador; patán, *m.*  
 Plough'ing, *s.* aradura; labranza, *f.*  
 Plough'land, *s.* tierra lebrantia, *f.* [*fauia, m.*  
 Plough'munday, *s.* el lunes después de la Epi-  
 Plough'share, *s.* reja de arado, *f.*  
 Plough'staff, *s.* arrejada, *f.* (de arado)  
 Plough'wright, *s.* hacedor de arados, *m.*  
 Plou'er, *s.* frailecillo, *m.*; avefria, *f.* (áve)  
 Pluck, *va.* arrancar; tirar con fuerza, 1.  
 Pluck a heart, *v.* hacer de tripas corazón, 2.  
 Pluck, *s.* asadura, *f.*; arraque; tirón, *m.*  
 Pluck'er, *s.* arrancador; extirpador, -a, *mf.*  
 Plug, *s.* tapón; tarugo, *m.* Plug, *va.* atarugar, 1.  
 Plum, *s.* ciruela. Dried plum, ciruela pasa, *f.*  
 Plum, *s.* cien mil libras esterlinas, *f. pl.*  
 Plum'tree, *s.* ciruela, *m.* (árbol)  
 Plum'age, *s.* plumage; penacho de plumas, *m.*  
 Plumb, *s.* plomada; sonda, *f.* (naut.)  
 Plumb, *adv.* á plomo; perpendicularmente  
 Plumb, *va.* sondar; sondear; aplomar, 1.  
 Plumb'go, *s.* lápiz plomo; carbuceto de hierro, *m.*  
 Plumb'can, -eous, *adj.* plumbéo, plomado, -a  
 Plumb'er, *s.* plomero; trabajador en plomo, *m.*  
 Plumb'ery, *s.* manufactura de plomo, *f.*  
 Plumb'line, *s.* cuerda de plomada, *f.*; nivel, *m.*  
 Plum'cake, *s.* torta de pasas, *f.*  
 Plume', *s.* pluma, *f.*; plumage; orgullo, *m.*  
 Plume, *van.* desplumar; adornar; empuñar, 1.  
 Plume one's self upon, *v.* vanagloriarse de, 1. *r.*  
 Plume-al'um, *s.* alumbre de pluma, *m.*  
 Plume'less, *s.* implume; no teniendo plumas  
 Plume-str'iker, *s.* infamador; libelista, *m.*  
 Plum'gerous, *adj.* plumoso, plumado, -a  
 Plum'ped, *adj.* teniendo plumas en los pies  
 Plum'pede, *s.* áve calzada, *f.*  
 Plum'net, *s.* plomada, *f.*; plomo; nivel, *m.*  
 Plum'sity, Plu mousness, *s.* el tener plumas, *m.*  
 Plum'mous, -mose, *a.* plúmneo, lléno (a) de plumas  
 Plump, *adj.* rollizo, gordo, rechón, -a  
 Plump face, *s.* cara llena; cara gorda, *f.*  
 Plump, *adv.* á plomo; de repente; de golpe  
 Plump, *van.* engordar, 1.; caer á plomo, 2. *ref.*  
 Plump'er, *s.* golpe repentino; golpe de fortuna, *va.*  
 Plump'pie, *s.* pastel de úvas pasas, *m.*  
 Plump'ness, *s.* gordura; corpulencia, *f.*  
 Plum-pud'ding, *s.* pudín; puding, *m.*  
 Plump'y, *adj.* gordo, lléno, corpulento, -a  
 Plumule', *s.* plúmula, *f.* (parte de plantas)  
 Plu'my, *adj.* cubierto de plumas, plumado, -a  
 Plun'der, *s.* pillaje; botín; saqueo, despojo, *m.*  
 Plun'der, *va.* pillar; saquear; despojar; robar, 1.  
 Plun'derer, *s.* pillador; saqueador, robador, *m.*  
 Plunge', *van.* zampuzar; precipitar, 1. *ref.*  
 Plunge', *s.* sumersión, *f.*; zampuzo; estrecho, *m.*  
 Plun'geon, *s.* mergo; somorgujo, *m.* (áve)  
 Plun'ger, *s.* somorgujador; buzo, *m.*  
 Plun'ging, *s.* el dar manotadas, *m.* (caballo)  
 Plun'ket, *s.* color azul, *m.*; *adj.* de color azul  
 Plu'ral, *adj.* plural (gram.) [*curados, m.*  
 Plu'ralist, *s.* poseedor de, dos, ó mas beneficios  
 Plu'ral'ity, *s.* pluralidad; multitud; mayoria, *f.*  
 Plu'rally, *adv.* en el número plural  
 Plus, *adv.* (voz Latina), mas (+ en álgebra)  
 Plush, *s.* tripe, *m.*; tela felpada, *f.*  
 Plu'vial, Plu'vious, *adj.* pluvial; pluvioso, -a  
 Plu'vial, *m.* (áve); capa pluvial, *f.*  
 Ply, *v.* trabajar con ahínco; ocupar; solicitar, 1.  
 Ply, *va.* ir de preisa, 3.; ocuparse en, 2. *ref.*  
 Ply to windward, *va.* barloventear, 1. (naut.)  
 Ply, *s.* inclinación; encorvadura, *f.*; pliegue, *m.*  
 Ply'ng, *s.* sollicitación importuna, *f.*  
 Ply'ng, *s.* esfuerzo de velar contra el viento, *m.*

Pneumat<sup>ic</sup>, *ical*, *adj.* neumático, -a; del *áyre*  
 Pneumat<sup>ic</sup>s, *s.* neumática; ciencia del *áyre*, *f.*  
 Pneumatology, *s.* doctrina de cosas espirituál, *f.*  
 Pneumonia, *s.* neumonia; pulmonía, *f.* (med.)  
 Pucumon<sup>ic</sup>, *adj.* neumónico, -a (med.)  
 Poach, *v.* cocer, 2.; pillár; cazár furtivamente, 1.  
 Poach eggs, *va.* pasar huevos por agua, 1.  
 Poach'er, *s.* cazador en tierras vedadas, *m.*  
 Poach'iness, *s.* humedad, *f.*  
 Poach'ing, *s.* el cazár sin licencia, *f.*  
 Poach'y, *s.* húmedo, pantanoso, cenagoso, -a  
 Pock, *s.* viruela; póstula; postilla, *f.*  
 Pock'et, *s.* faltriquera, *f.*; bolsillo, *m.*  
 Pock'et dictionary, *s.* diccionario manual, *m.*  
 Pock'et, *va.* embolsár, 1.; meter en el bolsillo, 2.  
 Pock'et an affront, *trngárse* una injuria, 1. *ref.*  
 Pock'et up, *va.* tomar en secreto, 1.  
 Pock'et-book, *s.* cartera, *f.*; libro de memoria, *m.*  
 Pock'eted, *adj.* tomado (a) claudestinamente  
 Pock'et-flap, *s.* cartera, faldá de bolsillo, *f.*  
 Pock'et-glass, *s.* espejo de faltriquera, *m.*  
 Pock'et-hole, *s.* boca de faltriquera, *f.*  
 Pock'et-money, *s.* dinero de repuesto, *m.*  
 Pock'fretten, *adj.* picado (a) de viruelas  
 Pock'hole, -pit, *s.* cicatriz de viruela, *f.*  
 Pock'iness, *s.* el ser picado de viruelas, *m.*  
 Pock'wood, *s.* guayáco; palo santo, *m.* (árbol)  
 Pock'y, *adj.* picado (a) de viruelas; buboso, -a  
 Po'eulent, *adj.* potable; propio (a) para beber  
 Pod, *s.* vaina, *f.* (cortéza de legumbres)  
 Pod, *va.* criar vainas; inflár, 1. (legumbres)  
 Podag'rical, *adj.* gotoso, -a; de la gota  
 Pod'der, *s.* cogedero (a) de legumbres, *mf.*  
 Podge, *s.* charco; lamedal; cenejal, *m.*  
 Po'em, *s.* poema, *m.* (composicion métrica)  
 Po'esy, *s.* poesia; poética, *f.* (arte de hacer ver-  
 Pu'et, *s.* poeta, *m.* Po'etess, *s.* poetisa, *f.* [sus  
 Poetas'ter, *s.* poetastro; poeta despreciable, *m.*  
 Poetic, Poet'ical, *adj.* poético, -a; de poesia  
 Poetically, *adv.* de un modo poético; en verso  
 Poetics, *s.* poética, *f.* (arte de componer versos)  
 Poetize', *va.* poetizar; versificar, 1.  
 Po'etry, *s.* versificación, *f.*; poemas, *m. pl.*  
 Poig'naucy, *s.* picante, *m.*; acerbidad; acrimonia  
 Poig'nant, *adj.* picante; ácre; mordáz [f.  
 Poig'nanly, *ad.* de un modo picante, satirico  
 Point, *s.* punta, *f.*; extremo agudo; pronotório,  
 Point, *s.* fin; objeto; caso; momento, *m.* [m.  
 Point (to speak to the), *vr.* ir al caso, 3.  
 Point of death (at the), en el artículo de la muerte  
 Points (at all), *adv.* enteramente  
 Point, *vn.* apuntár; aguzár; puntoár; señalar, 1.  
 Point'blank, *adv.* al instante; directamente  
 Point'ed, *adj.* puntiagudo, puntuado, satirico, -a  
 Point'edly, *adj.* de un modo particular  
 Point'edness, *s.* agudeza; sutileza; asperéza, *f.*  
 Point'er, *s.* apuntador; pérrro de muestra, *m.*  
 Point'ing, *s.* puntuación, *f.*; rábo de rata, *m.* (na.)  
 Point'ing-stock, *s.* hazmereir; objeto de irrision  
 Point'less, *adj.* obtuso, insúlso, -a [m.  
 Poise, *s.* equilibrio; peso igual á otro, *m.*  
 Poise, *v.* equilibrár; igualár; pesár; exáminar, 1.  
 Poise down, *va.* oprimir con peso, 3.; abrumár, 1.  
 Poi'son, *s.* veneno. Poi'son-nut, nuez vómica,  
 Poi'son, *va.* emponzoñar; envenenár, 1. [f.  
 Poi'soner, *s.* envenenador; corruptor, -a, *mf.*  
 Poi'sonful, *adj.* nocivo, lleno (a) de veneno  
 Poi'soning, *s.* envenamiento, *m.* [dañoso, -a  
 Poi'sonous, *adj.* venenoso, emponzoñado, muy  
 Poi'sonously, *adv.* de un modo destructivo  
 Poi'sonousness, *s.* venenosidad; infección, *f.*  
 Poi'trel, *s.* buril (para grabar); petral; preal, *m.*  
 Poke, *s.* bolsa; barjuleta, *f.*; saquillo, *m.*  
 Poke, *n.* buscar á oscuras; andár á tientas, 1.

Poke the fire, *va.* atizár, burgár la lumbre, 1.  
 Po'ker, *s.* burgón, *m.* (para atizár la lumbre)  
 Poke'weed, *s.* yerba carmin, *f.* (planta)  
 Po'king, *adj.* obscuro, bajo, laborioso, -a  
 Pola'cre, Pola'que, *s.* polácrea, *f.* (embarcación)  
 Po'lar, Po'lary, *adj.* polar; hacia el polo  
 Po'lar stoue, *s.* equino petrificado, *m.*  
 Polar'ity, *s.* tendencia al polo, *f.*  
 Pole, *s.* polo; palo largo, *m.*; pértiga; viga, *f.*  
 Pole'mast, *s.* palo y mastelero de una pieza, *m.*  
 Pole of a coach, *s.* lanza de coche, *f.*  
 Poles (under bare), *adv.* á la bretona (naut.)  
 Pole, *s.* poláco; natural de polonia, *m.*  
 Pole, *va.* armár con paños, 1.  
 Pole'axe, *s.* hachuela de mano, *f.*  
 Pole'cat, *s.* gato montes; gato de clávo, *m.*  
 Pole-da'vy, *s.* arpillera, *f.*; cinaño, *m.* (tela)  
 Polem<sup>ic</sup>, *ical*, *adj.* polemico, -a; de controversia  
 Polem<sup>ic</sup>, *s.* controversista; disputador, *m.*  
 Polew'oney, *s.* polemónio, *m.* (planta medicina)  
 Polem'oscope, *s.* polemoscópio; anteójo, *m.*  
 Po'ler, *s.* vara, *f.* (usada por curtidores)  
 Pole'star, *s.* cinosúra, *f.* (estrella); norte, *m.*  
 Po'ley, *s.* polio, *m.*; zamarrilla, *f.* (yerba med.)  
 Police', *s.* policia, *f.* (cuerpo de alguaciles)  
 Policed', *adj.* arreglado, bien administrado, -a  
 Pol'icy, *s.* politica; prudencia; poiza, *f.*  
 Pol'ish, *vn.* pulir, 3.; alisar; limár; civilizár,  
 Pol'ish, *s.* pulimento; lustre, *m.*; cortesía, *f.*  
 Pol'ish, *adj.* Poláco, -a; de Polónia  
 Pol'ishable, *a.* capaz de ser pulido, civilizado,  
 Pol'ishedness, *s.* el estar bruñido, cortés, *m.*  
 Pol'isher, *s.* pulidor; bruñidor; enseñador, -a, *n*  
 Pol'ishing, *s.* pulidéz; brillantéz; urbanidad, *f.*  
 Polite', *adj.* pulido, urbano, -a; elegante; cort  
 Polite'ly, *adv.* de un modo urbano; cortesem  
 Polite'ness, *s.* cortesía; buena crianza, *f.*  
 Pol'itic, Politi'cal, *a.* politico, -a; sagaz; eortés  
 Polit'ically, *adv.* de un modo politico  
 Politic'ster, *s.* politicastro, *m.*  
 Politi'cian, *s.* estadista; politico; hombre astut  
 Politi'cally, *adv.* con prudencia; astutamente  
 Pol'itics, *s. pl.* politica, *f.*; arte de gobernar, *m*  
 Pol'iture, *s.* brillantéz; pulidéz, *f.*; lustre, *m.*  
 Pol'ity, *s.* constitucion politica, *f.*  
 Poll, *s.* cabeza; matricula; capitacion, *f.*  
 Poll, *va.* descupár; segár; pillár; encabezar, 1.  
 Poll, *vn.* votar; dar voto, 1. (en elecciones)  
 Pol'lard, *s.* árbol decapado, *m.*; salvado, *m.*  
 Pol'lard, *va.* descopár; podár; desmochar, 1.  
 Pol'len, *s.* polén (de plantas); salvado fino, *m.*  
 Pol'lenger, *s.* matorral; breñal; zarzal; coto, *m.*  
 Pol'ler, *s.* votante; vocal; pillador, *m.*  
 Pol'lex, *s.* poice; dedo pulgár, *m.*  
 Pol'lock, *s.* cadóce, *m.* (pez de agua dulce)  
 Pol'tax, Pol'l'money, *s.* capitacion, *f.*  
 Pol'inte', *v.* contamiñar; ensuciar, 1.; corromp  
 Pollu'tedness, *s.* estado contaminado, *m.*  
 Pollu'ter, *s.* contaminador; violador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pollu'tion, *s.* polucion; contaminacion, *f.*  
 Pol'troon', *s.* poltrón; hombre cobarde, *m.*  
 Pol'trou'ery, *s.* cobardía; pusilanimidad, *f.*  
 Pol'venu, *s.* sosa, *f.* (cenizas del álcali)  
 Polyacoust'ic, *adj.* multiplicando los sonidos  
 Polyand'ria, *s.* poliándria, *f.* (bot.)  
 Polyan'thea, *s.* polántea, *f.*; florilegio, *m.*  
 Polyan'thes, *s.* poliantes; tuberosa; *f.*; nardo,  
 Polycarp'ous, *adj.* llevando muchos frutos  
 Polyc'e'rous, -drical, *adj.* poliédro, -a  
 Polyg'amist, *s.* poligamo, *m.*  
 Polyg'amy, *s.* poliámia, *f.* [do.  
 Polyg'archy, *s.* poliarquia, *f.*; gobierno combin  
 Polyglot, *s.* poligloto, *m.* (libro en varias lenguas)  
 Poly'gon, *s.* poligono, *m.* (figura de muchos lado

Polvg'onal, *adj.* formado (a) de muchos lados  
 Poly'graphy, *s.* poligrafía, *f.* (escribir en cifras)  
 Poly'logy, *s.* verbosidad; loquacidad, *f.*  
 Poly'mathy, *s.* polimata; ciencia uiversál, *f.*  
 Polypet'alous, *a.* polipétalo, -a; de muchas hojas  
 Polyphon'ism, *s.* variedad de sonidos, *f.*  
 Polypod'ium, Poly'pode, *s.* polipodio, *m.* (planta)  
 Poly'pous, *adj.* polípodo, -a; de muchos pies  
 Poly'pus, *s.* pólipo (zoolito); tumor escirroso, *m.*  
 Polyscope, *s.* poliscópio, *m.* (instrum. óptico)  
 Polysperm'ous, Poly'pérmo, -a, (bot.)  
 Polysyllab'ic, -ical, *adj.* de muchas sílabas  
 Polysyll'able, *s.* polisílabo, *m.*; muchas sílabas  
 Polythe'ism, *s.* pluralidad de dioses, *f.*  
 Polythe'ist, *s.* que admite muchos dioses, *m.*  
 Pom'ace, *s.* desecho de manzanas sacadas, *m.*  
 Poma'ceous, *adj.* constando de manzanas  
 Pomad'e, Poma'tum, *s.* pomada, *f.* (ungüento)  
 Poman'der, *s.* bóla, póma olorosa, *f.* (oloroso)  
 Pomegran'ate, *s.* granada, *f.* (fruta)  
 Pomif'erous, *a.* pomífero, -a; que lleva manzanas  
 Pom'mel, *s.* bála redonda, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Pom'mel of a saddle, *s.* pomo del arzon de la silla,  
 Pom'mel of a sword, *s.* manzana de espada, *f.*  
 Pom'pe, *va.* cascár; golpear; magullar, *l.*  
 Pomo'na, *s.* pomóna; diosa de las frutas, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Pomp, *s.* pompa; grandéza, *f.*; fausto; esplendor,  
 Pom'pion, *s.* calabaza, *f.* (especie de melón)  
 Pompos'ity, *s.* vanidad; vanagloria; jactancia, *f.*  
 Pom'pous, *adj.* pomposo, ostentoso magnifico, -a  
 Pom'pously, *adv.* de un modo magnifico  
 Pom'pousness, *s.* ostentación; magnificéncia, *f.*  
 Pond, *s.* estanque de agua; pantano, *m.*  
 Pond (horse-), *s.* abrevadero, *m.* [duréz, *l.*]  
 Pon'der, *va.* ponderar; pesar; examinar con ma-  
 Pon'der on, *van.* considerar; reflexionar, *l.*  
 Pon'derable, *a.* ponderable; que sepuede pesar  
 Pon'deral, *adj.* ponderal; regulado (a) por peso  
 Pondera'tion, *s.* ponderación, *f.*; el pesar, *m.*  
 Pon'derer, *s.* ponderador; examinador, *m.*  
 Ponder'ity, -osity, *s.* ponderosidad, *f.*  
 Pon'derous, *adj.* ponderoso, -a; importante  
 Pon'derously, *adv.* de un modo ponderoso  
 Pon'derousness, *s.* pesadéz; gravedad, *f.*; peso, *m.*  
 Pond'weed, *s.* potamogetón, *m.* (planta) [tar]  
 Pon'iard, *s.* puñal, *m.*; daga, *f.* (cuchillo para ma-  
 Pon'iard, *va.* herir con puñal, *l.*; dar de puñaladas,  
 Pon'tage, *s.* pontazgo; pontaje, *m.* [*l.*]  
 Pon'tiff, *s.* pontífice; papa, *m.*  
 Pontifical, *adj.* pontifical; pontificio, -a  
 Pontifical, *s.* libro de ceremonias pontificias, *m.*  
 Pontificals, *s.* pl. ornamentos de obispo, *m. pl.*  
 Pontifical'ity, *s.* estados pontificios, *m. pl.*  
 Pontif'icate, *s.* pontificado; papado, *m.*  
 Pon'tifice, *s.* construcción de puente, *f.*  
 Ponton', *s.* pontón; puente flotante, *m.*  
 Pon'toon, *s.* chata, *f.* (naut.)  
 Pontvol'ant, *s.* puente volante, suspendido, *m.*  
 Po'ny, *s.* háca, *f.*; jáco, *m.* (caballo pequeño)  
 Pool, *s.* charco; lago, *m.*; póla, *f.* (en juegos de  
 Pool (mill-), *s.* represa de molino, *f.* [maypes]  
 Poop, *s.* pópa; toldilla, *f.* Poop-royal, chopeta, *f.*  
 Poop, *va.* encaxarse por la pópa, *l. ref.* (naut.)  
 Poor, *adj.* pobre; necesitado, desdichado, -a  
 Poor (the), *s.* pl. los pobres; los necesitados, *m. pl.*  
 Poorjohn', *s.* albur; gobio pequeño, *m.* (pez)  
 Poor'ly, *adv.* pobremente; miserablemente  
 Poor'ly, *adj.* ligeramente enfermo, -a  
 Poor'ly (to be very), *v.* estar bastante malo, -a, *l.*  
 Poor'ness, *s.* pobreza; miséria; escasez; falta, *f.*  
 Poor'rate, *s.* contribución, para los pobres, *f.*  
 Poor-spir'ited, *adj.* abatido, báxo, -a; cobarde  
 Poor-spir'itedness, *s.* baxéza; puslanimidad, *f.*  
 Pop, *s.* chasquido repentino; sonido ligero, *m.*

Pop, *va.* sacar, *l.*; metér repentinamente, *2.*  
 Pop, *vn.* entrar, *l.*; salir de sopetón, *3.*  
 Pop out, *off, vn.* desaparecer precipitadamente, *2.*  
 Pope, *s.* pápa, *m.* (cabéza de la iglesia Romana)  
 Pope'dom, *s.* papado, *m.*; dignidad de pápa, *f.*  
 Pope'ry, *s.* papismo, *m.*; religión Romana, *f.*  
 Pope's-eye, *s.* glándula gorda del muslo, *f.*  
 Pop'gan, *s.* escopetilla, *f.* (miriñaque de niños)  
 Pop'ina, *s.* figón, *m.*; casa de comer, *f.*  
 Popin'ation, *s.* el frequentar los figones, *m.*  
 Pop'injay, *s.* popagayo; picamaderos; pisaverde, *m.*  
 Pop'ish, *adj.* papal; de la religión Romana  
 Pop'ishly, *adv.* a la manera de papista  
 Pop'lar, *s.* álamo; chópo temblón, *m.*  
 Pop'py, *s.* adormidera; amapóla, *f.* (planta)  
 Pop'pyhead, *s.* cabéza de amapóla, *f.*  
 Pop'ulace, *s.* populacho, *m.* plebe, *f.*  
 Pop'ular, *adj.* popular; del pueblo; vulgar  
 Pop'ular applause, *s.* aura popular, *f.*  
 Popular'ity, *s.* popularidad, estima popular, *f.*  
 Pop'ularly, *adv.* de un modo popular  
 Pop'ulate, *v.* poblar; multiplicar, *l.*  
 Popula'tion, *s.* población, *f.*; número de habitan-  
 Populos'ity, *s.* abundancia de gente, *f.* [tes, *m.*]  
 Pop'ulous, *adj.* populoso, muy poblado, -a  
 Pop'ulosity, *adv.* con mucha gente  
 Pop'ulousness, *s.* el ser muy populoso, *m.*  
 Por'celain, *s.* porcelana; china; loza fina, *f.*  
 Por'celainshell, *s.* concha de Venus, *f.*  
 Porch, *s.* pórtico; portál; vestibulo, *m.*; entráda, *f.*  
 Por'cupine, *s.* puerco espín; erizo grande, *m.*  
 Pore, *s.* póro, *m.* (agujerito imperceptible)  
 Pore, *vn.* ojeár; mirar con atención, *l.*  
 Pore'blind, *adj.* cegato, córto (a) de vista  
 Por'rer, *s.* estudiante muy devoto al estudio, *m.*  
 Por'risim, Por'rime, *s.* porrisma, *f.*; lema; corolario, *m.*  
 Pork, *s.* carne de puerco, *f.*; cochino; cerdo, *m.*  
 Pork (fresh, salt), *s.* tocino fresco, salado, *m.*  
 Pork, *va.* engordar, *l.* (un cochino)  
 Pork'er, Pork'et, Pork'ling, cochinillo; lechón, *m.*  
 Pork' eater, *s.* comedór (a) de carne de puerco, *m. f.*  
 Porosity, Por'ousness, Por'iness, *s.* porosidad, *f.*  
 Por'ous, Por'ry, *adj.* poroso, -a; teniendo poros  
 Por'phyre, Por'phyry, *s.* pórfiro; pórfido, *m.*  
 Por'poise, Por'pus, *s.* puerco marino, de mar, *m.*  
 Porra'ceous, *adj.* verdoso, -a; del color de puerro  
 Por'ret, *s.* puerro, *m.* (planta)  
 Por'ridge, Por'rage, *s.* potage, *m.*  
 Por'ridge (milk-), *s.* sopa de leche, *f.*  
 Por'ridge-pot, *s.* marmita; ólla, *f.* (vasija)  
 Por'ringer, *s.* escudilla; sopera, *f.* (vaso) [*na.*]  
 Port, *s.* puerto; pórt; vino de Opórto; babór, *m.*  
 Port, *s.* pórt; ironía de la artillería, *f.* (naut.)  
 Port (to touch at a), *va.* hacer escala, *2.* (naut.)  
 Port (bar-), *s.* puerto con barra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Port (close), *s.* puerto cerrado, *m.* (naut.)  
 Port (free), *s.* puerto franco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Port (hard a), *adv.* a babór todo (naut.)  
 Port-cells, *s.* pl. batipórtes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Port-lids, *s.* pl. tapaderas de las pórtas, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Port-ropes, *s.* pl. amantes de pórtas, *m. pl.* (na.)  
 Port-sails, *s.* pl. vélas de alastrar, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Port-tackle, *s.* aparejo de las pórtas, *m.* (na.)  
 Port the helm, *a.* babór el timón, (naut.)  
 Ports (ballast-), *s.* pl. pórtas de alastrar, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Ports (light), *s.* pl. ventanillas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ports (raft-), *s.* pl. pórtas de recibo, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Port (sublime), *s.* sublime pórt; corte Otomana,  
 Port'able, *adj.* portátil; llevadero, -a [a  
 Port'ableness, *s.* el ser portátil, llevadero, *m.*  
 Port'age, *s.* pórt; acutreo; trasporte, *m.*  
 Port'al, *s.* portál; pórtico, *m.*; portada; entráda, *f.*  
 Port'ance, *s.* presencia, *f.*; pórt; garbo; ayre, *m.*  
 Port'ass, *s.* breviario, *m.* (libro del oficio divino)

Port-cra'yon, *s.* lapicéero, *m.*  
 Portcul'lis, *s.* rastrillo, *m.* (fort.)  
 Portcul'lia, *va.* echar el rastrillo, 1. (fort.)  
 Portend', *va.* pronosticar, 1.; predecir, 3.  
 Porten'sion, *s.* pronosticaci6n; predicci6n, *f.*  
 Portent', *s.* portent6; se~al de mal agüero, *m.*  
 Portent'ous, *adj.* portent6so, -a; de mal agüero  
 Portent'ousness, *s.* el ser portent6so, *m.*  
 Por'ter, *s.* portero; m6zo de cord6l, *m.*; cervéza  
 Por'ter's lodge, *s.* portería, *f.* [fuérte, *f.*  
 Por'terage, *s.* pórtre, *m.*; llevada, *f.*  
 Por'tfire, *s.* botafuég6; lanzafuég6, *m.* (art.)  
 Port-fo'lio, *m.* cartera, *f.* (para pap6les)  
 Por'tico, *s.* pórtico; portál; vestibulo, *m.*  
 Por'tion, *s.* porci6n; pártre; qu6ta; heréncia, *f.*;  
 Por'tion, *va.* dividir; partir, 3.; dotar, 1. [d6te, *m.*  
 Por'tioner, *s.* partid6r; distribuid6r repartid6r, -a  
 Por'tlast, *s.* regala de la b6rda del comb6s, *f.* (na.)  
 Por'tlast (to ride a), estár con los mastel6ros ar-  
 Port'liness, *s.* pórtre magestu6so, *m.* [riados, 1.  
 Port'ly, *adj.* gránde; magestu6so; corpulento, -a  
 Port'man, *s.* habitante de los cinco puertos, *m.*  
 Portman'teau, Portman'tle, *s.* portamanteo, *m.*  
 Port'mote, *s.* tribunal marítimo (en puertos), *m.*  
 Por'trait, *s.* retrato; quád6r, *m.*; pintúra, *f.*  
 Por'trait-painter, *s.* retratista, *mf.*  
 Por'traiture, *s.* semejanza; pintúra, *f.*  
 Portray', *va.* retratar; representár; adornar, 1.  
 Portray'er, *s.* retratador; pint6r, -a, *mf.*  
 Port'ress, *s.* port'ra; guarda de puerta, *f.*  
 Por'tsale, *s.* almonéda de puerto, *m.*  
 Por'tsoken, *s.* arbabal de ciudad, *m.*  
 Por'tvent, *s.* cañ6n de 6rgano, *m.* (para el viento)  
 Po'ry, *adj.* por6so, ll6no (a) de poros  
 Pose, *va.* confundir, 3; embrollár; interrogár, 1.  
 Pos'er, *s.* exáminador; embarazador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pos'ited, *adj.* situado, colocaci6n, puésto, -a  
 Pos'ition, *s.* posici6n, situaci6n, teor6ma, *f.*  
 Pos'itional, *adj.* relativo (a) a la posici6n  
 Pos'itive, *adj.* positivo, cierto, asegurado, -a  
 Pos'itive, *s.* realidad; verdád; afirmaci6n, *f.*  
 Pos'itively, *adv.* de un m6do positivo, absoluto  
 Pos'itiveness, *s.* decisi6n absoluta; obstinaci6n, *f.*  
 Pos'iture, *s.* positura, *f.*; arreglo; 6rden, *m.*  
 Pos'net, *s.* palangana peque~a; esudilla, *f.*  
 Pos'se, *s.* poténcia armáda; muchedumbre, *f.*  
 Possecomit'us, *s.* junta de oficiales de paz, *f.*  
 Possess', *va.* poseer; tener; obtener, 2; gozar, 1.  
 Possess'ed, *adj.* pose6o, poseido, -a; en posesi6n  
 Posses'sion, *s.* posesi6n, *f.*; el tener en su poder,  
 Posses'sions, *s. pl.* bienes raíces, *m. pl.*; tierras [m.  
 Posses'sive, *adj.* posesivo, -a; posesional  
 Posses'sor, *s.* poseedor; propietario, due~o, *m.*  
 Posses'sory, *adj.* poses6rio, propietario, -a  
 Pos'set, *s.* leche coagulada con vino, &c. *f.*  
 Possibility, Pos'sibleness, *s.* posibilidad, *f.*  
 Pos'sible, *adj.* posible; rapáz de hacerse  
 Pos'sibly, *adv.* con posibilidad; por ventura  
 Post, *s.* pósta, *f.*; corréo; própio; puésto; póste, *m.*  
 Post (to travel by), *va.* correr la pósta, 2.  
 Post (foot-), *s.* corréo de a pie; própio, *m.*  
 Post (knight of the), *s.* hombre sobornado, *m.*  
 Post, *va.* poner carteles, 2.; apostár; colocár, 1.  
 Post, *va.* ir en pósta, 3.; correr la pósta, 2.  
 Post, hacér los asientos mercantiles, 2.  
 Post'age, *s.* pórtre de carta, *m.*  
 Post'age-ledger, *s.* libro del pórtre de las cartas, *m.*  
 Post'boy, *s.* postill6n; m6zo de pósta, *m.*  
 Post'chaise, *s.* silla de pósta, *f.*; coche de pósta, *m.*  
 Post'date, *va.* posfechar; atrasar la fecha, 1.  
 Post'date, *s.* posfecha; fecha atrasada, *f.*  
 Post'dated, *adj.* posfechado, atrasado, tardio, -a  
 Postdiluv'ian, *s.* & *adj.* postdiluviano, -a  
 Post'er, *s.* corréo; viajante en pósta, de prieta, *m.*

Poste'rior, *adj.* posterior; traséero, -a  
 Poste'riority, *s.* posterioridad, *f.*  
 Poste'riors, *s. pl.* nálgas; pusad6ras, *f. pl.*  
 Poster'ity, *s.* posteridad; descendencia, *f.*  
 Post'ern, *s.* pot6rna, *f.*; postigo, *m.* (fort.)  
 Postexis'tence, *s.* existencia venid6ra, *f.*  
 Posthaste', *s.* prestéza en ir y venir; diligéncia, *f.*  
 Post'horse, *s.* cabállo de pósta, *m.*  
 Post'house, *s.* casa de póstas, *f.*; corréo, *m.*  
 Post'house, Post'humous, *adj.* postumo, -a  
 Post'humously, *adv.* después de la muerte  
 Post'ic, *adj.* posterior, estando detrás  
 Pos'til, *s.* postila; apostilla; glosa, nota breve, *f.*  
 Pos'til, *va.* postillar; ilustrar con notas, 1.  
 Post'ilion, *s.* postill6n; delantero, *m.*  
 Post'illier, *s.* glosador, anotador, *m.* [después  
 Postlim'inous, -inur, *adj.* hecho, imaginado (a)  
 Postlim'inuous, Postlim'inu, *s.* postliminio, *m.*  
 Post'man, *s.* cartero; corréo, *m.*  
 Post'mark, *s.* marca de la pósta, *f.*  
 Post'master, *s.* administrador de corréos, *m.*  
 Post'master-general, *s.* director general de cor-  
 Postmerid'ian, *adj.* postmeridiano, -a [re6s, *m.*  
 Post'office, *s.* estaféta; casa de corréos, *f.*  
 Post'paper, *s.* papel fino, *m.* (para cartas)  
 Postpone', *va.* posponer; suspender, 2; diferir, 3  
 Post'road, *s.* camino de pósta, de corréo, *m.*  
 Post'script, *s.* posdáta; eiausula a~adida, *f.*  
 Post'stage, *s.* paráda de caballos; pósta, *f.*  
 Post'town, *s.* ciudad d6nde hay casa de pósta, *f.*  
 Postal'ata, *s. pl.* postulados, *m. pl.*  
 Post'ulate, *va.* postular, 1.; admitir sin pruebas  
 Post'ulate, *s.* postulado; principio claro, *m.* [3  
 Postula'tion, *s.* postulaci6n; instáncia, *f.*  
 Post'ulatory, *s.* supuésto, admitido sin prueba  
 Post'ure, *s.* postura; positura; disposici6n, *f.*  
 Post'ure, *va.* colocár; ordenár, 1.; poner, 2.  
 Post'ure-master, *s.* enseñador de posturas, *m.*  
 Po'sy, Po'sey, *s.* mote (en un anillo); ramillete d  
 Pot, *s.* marmita; 6lla, *f.*; puchero, *m.* [flores, *m.*  
 Pot (flower-), *s.* flor6r; tiesto, *m.* [;  
 Pot, *nan.* preservár en 6llas, pucheros, 1.; beber  
 Pot'table, *adj.* potable; bebéd6r, bebédizo, -a  
 Pot'tableness, *s.* calidad potable, *f.*  
 Pot'age, *s.* potáge, *m.* (especie de comida)  
 Pot'ager, *s.* escudilla; 6lla, *f.* (para coc6r)  
 Pot'ash, *s.* potasa, *f.*; alcali vegetal, *m.*  
 Pot'ash (nitrate), *s.* nitrato de potasa, *m.*  
 Potas'sium, *s.* potasio, *m.* (min.) [;  
 Pot'a'tion, *s.* trág6; encéso en beber, *m.*; bebida  
 Pot'a'to, *s.* patata, *f.* (raiz comestible)  
 Pot'a'to (sweet, Spanish), *s.* batata de Málaga, *f.*  
 Pot'bellied, *adj.* panzudo, barrigüdo, -a  
 Pot'belly, *s.* barrig6n, *m.*; barriga gránde, *f.*  
 Potch, *va.* coc6r ligeramente, 2.; robar con ma~o  
 Pot-compan'ion, *s.* compa~ero de taberna, *m.* [;  
 Pot'tency, Pot'tence, *s.* poténcia; fuerza, *f.*; pose  
 Pot'tent, *adj.* potente; fuérte; eficaz; poder6so, -  
 Pot'tentate, *s.* potentado; soberano; monarca, *m.*  
 Potent'ial, *adj.* potencial; poder6so, -a  
 Potential'ity, *s.* potencialidad, *f.*  
 Potentially, *adv.* con eficacia, posibilidad  
 Potentialness, *s.* posibilidad; capacidad, *f.*  
 Pot'tently, *adv.* con fuérza; potentemente  
 Pot'tentness, *s.* poder6; poder, *m.*; fuérza, *f.*  
 Pot'tentative, *adj.* potestativo, autoritativo, -a  
 Pot'hang'er, *s.* láres, *m. pl.*  
 Pot'hecary, *s.* boticario; drogüero; drogüista, *m.*  
 Pot'h'er, *s.* albor6r; tumúto, *m.*; baránda, *f.*  
 Pot'h'er, *nan.* albor6tar, 1.; hacér vános esfuerz6s  
 Pot'herb, *s.* hortaliza, *f.* (yerbas comestibles) [;  
 Pot'hook, *s.* garabato, *m.*; asa de caldera, *f.* [d  
 Pot'hooks, *s. pl.* garabatos, *mp.*; letras mal form  
 Pot'ion, *s.* posici6n; bebida medicinal; pocima, *f.*



Pot'lid, *s.* cobertera de ólla, *f.*  
 Pot'luck, *s.* comida ordinária, *f.*  
 Pot'sherd, *s.* tiesto; pedazo de vasija rota, *m.*  
 Pot'tage, *s.* potáge; caldo, *m.*; sopa, *f.*  
 Pot'ter, *s.* alfarero; fabricante de alfarerías, *m.*  
 Pot'ter's clay, *s.* barro de olleros, *m.*; arcilla, *f.*  
 Pot'ter's ore, *s.* sulfureto de plomo, *m.*; galena, *f.*  
 Pot'ter's ware, *s.* vajijas de barro, *f. pl. vidriado*  
 Pot'tery, *s.* alfarería, *f.*; vajijas de barro, *f. pl.*  
 Pot'tle, *s.* azumbre, *f.* (medida de 4 quartillos)  
 Pot'valiant, *adj.* valeroso quando bien bebido  
 Pot'ulent, *adj.* potable; casi borracho, -a  
 Pouch, *s.* bolsillo, *m.*; faltriquera, *f.* [tos, 2.  
 Pouch, *van.* embolsar; tragar, 1.; hacer pucher-  
 Pouch'mouthed, *adj.* beziudo, gruño (a) de labios  
 Pout, *s.* pavipollo, *m.* (pólo de páva)  
 Pout'ter, *s.* gallinero; pollero, *m.*  
 Pout'tice, *s.* cataplasma, *f.* (emplásto)  
 Pout'try, *va.* poner una cataplasma, 2.  
 Pout'ty, *s.* aves de corral, *f. pl.*  
 Pout'try-yard, corral, *m.*  
 Pounce, *s.* garrá (de áve de rapina); grasilla, *f.*  
 Pounce, *va.* horadar, 1.; asir cou las garras, 3.  
 Pounce'box, *s.* caxita para la grasilla, *f.*  
 Pound, *s.* libra, *f.* (peso); corral, *m.* (para ganado)  
 Pound sterling, *s.* libra esterlina, *f.* (20 chelines)  
 Pound, *va.* machacar, 1.; poner en encierro, 2.  
 Pound'age, *s.* tanto por libra, *m.* (derecho)  
 Pound'er, majadero, *m.*; mano de mortero, *f.*  
 Pound'er-billet, &c. (ten), *s.* de diez libras  
 Pound'er (a 36), cañón de á treinta y seis, *m.*  
 Pound'weight, *s.* peso de una libra, *m.*  
 Pou'peton, *s.* titer; muñeco; monuelo, *m.* (carifio)  
 Pour, *va.* echar; vaciar, 1. (líquidos); emitir, 3.  
 Pour, *vn.* fluir con rapidéz, 3.; arremeter, 2.  
 Pour out, *va.* trasegar; vaciar en, 1.  
 Pour down, *va.* diluviar, 1.; llover á cántaros, 2.  
 Pour'er, *s.* vaciador, -a, *mf.* (de líquidos)  
 Pout, *s.* lampréa, *f.* (pez); francolin, *m.* (áve)  
 Pout, *vn.* enfurruñarse, 1. r.; poner mal gesto, 2.  
 Pout'ing, *s.* mal humor, *m.*; terquedad, *f.*  
 Pout'ing fellow, *s.* cara de vinagre, *f.*  
 Pow'erty, *s.* pobreza; indigencia, estrechez, *f.*  
 Pow'der, *s.* pólvora, *m.*; pólvora, *f.*  
 Pow'der (hair-), *s.* pólvora para el pelo, *m. pl.*  
 Pow'der, *va.* pulverizar; polvorear; sajar, 1.  
 Pow'der-box, *s.* caja de pólvora, *f.* (para el pelo)  
 Pow'der-chests, *s. pl.* cajas de fuego, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Pow'der-horn, *s.* polvorin; frasco para pólvora, *m.*  
 Pow'dering, *s.* el pulverizar; reducir á pólvora, *m.*  
 Pow'dering-tub, *s.* saladero; arteson, *m.*  
 Pow'der-mill, *s.* molino de pólvora, *m.*  
 Pow'der-room, *s.* pañol de santa bárbara, *m.* (na.)  
 Pow'dery, *adj.* polvoriento, -a; friable [f.  
 Pow'er, *s.* poder; imperio, *m.*; autoridad, facultad,  
 Pow'er (forces), *s.* fuerzas militares; armadas, *f. p.*  
 Pow'ers, *s. p.* potestades, *f. p.* (espíritus celestes)  
 Pow'ertul, *adj.* poderoso, -a; potente; eficaz  
 Pow'erfully, *adv.* con mucha fuerza, eficacia  
 Pow'erfulness, *s.* poderio, *m.*; eficacia; fuerza, *f.*  
 Pow'erless, *adj.* impotente; ineficaz; sin fuerza  
 Pox (small), *s.* viruelas, *f. p.* Cow-pox, *s.* vacuna  
 Pox (chicken), *s.* viruela loca, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Pox, *s.* pèrga de volatin, de barquero, *f.*  
 Poze, *va.* confundir, 3.; acorralar; preguntár, 1.  
 Prac'tic, *s.* práctica, *f.* (licencia naval, naut.)  
 Prac'ticable, *adj.* practicable; factible  
 Prac'ticableness, *s.* posibilidad de hacer *f.*  
 Prac'ticably, *adv.* de un modo practicable  
 Prac'tical, -tic, *adj.* práctico, -a; de práctica  
 Prac'ticality, *adv.* practicamente; por hábito  
 Prac'ticalness, *s.* experiencia, *f.*; hábito usual, *m.*  
 Prac'tice, *s.* hábito; método, *m.*; práctica; regla, *f.*  
 Prac'tise, *v.* practicar; exercitar, 1.; exercer, 2.

Prac'tiser, *s.* practicante; intrigante, *mf.*  
 Practitioner, *s.* médico; práctico; artista, *m.*  
 Pragmatic, -ical, *adj.* entremetido, -a; magistral  
 Pragmatically, *adv.* de un modo entremetido  
 Pragmaticalness, *s.* entremetimiento, *m.*  
 Pragmatic sanction, *s.* pragmática sanción, *f.*  
 Praise, *s.* alabanza; fama; celebridad; gloria, *f.*  
 Praise, *va.* alabar; glorificar; celebrar, 1.  
 Praised (the Lord be), alabado sea el Señor  
 Praise'ful, *adj.* laudable; loable; glorioso, -a  
 Praise'less, *adj.* indigno (a) de alabanza  
 Praise'ry, *s.* alabador; loador; aprobador, -a, *mf.*  
 Praise'worthy, *adj.* digno (a) de alabanza  
 Prance, *s.* barco chato, *m.* (naut.)  
 Prance, *va.* cabriolar, -ear, 1.; hacer cabriolas, 2.  
 Pranc'ing, *s.* caballo que cabriola, *m.*  
 Pranc'ing, *s.* el cabriolar; el hacer cabriolas, *m.*  
 Prank, *s.* travesura; extravagancia; locura, *f.*  
 Prank, *va.* herm... sar; adornar ostentamente, 1.  
 Prate, *va.* charlar; hablar mucho; chacharear, 1.  
 Prate, *s.* charla; chachara; pária; plática  
 Prater, *s.* charlador garrulo, -a; charliante, *mf.*  
 Prac'tical, *adj.* práctico, -a; de la práctica  
 Prating, *s.* el charlar, *m.*; chachara, *f.*  
 Pratingly, *adv.* con charla vana  
 Prattle, *va.* parlar; parlotear; charlar, 1.  
 Prattle, *s.* pária; charla; charlatanería, *f.*  
 Prattler, *s.* parlero, parlador; charlador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prav'ity, *s.* pravedad; malignidad; malicia, *f.*  
 Prawn, *s.* langosta, *f.* (pez)  
 Pray, *van.* orar; suplicar; rogár; implorar, 1.  
 Pray'er, *s.* oración; súplica; petición, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Pray'er (the Lord's), *s.* oración dominical, *f.*  
 Pray'er-book, *s.* libro de devociones, *m.*  
 Preach, *van.* predicar; exhortar á la virtud  
 Preach'er, *s.* predicador; sacerdote, *m.*  
 Preach'ing, *s.* predicación; el predicar, *m.*  
 Preach'ment, *s.* sermón; discurso tedioso, *m.*  
 Pre'amble, *s.* preámbulo; prólogo; prefacio, *m.*  
 Pre'amble, *va.* decir en forma de introducción, 3.  
 Preambulary, -bulous, *adj.* introductorio, -a  
 Preapprehen'sion, *s.* preocupación, *f.*  
 Preb'end, *s.* prebenda, *f.*; canonicato, *m.*  
 Preb'endal, *adj.* á la, de la prebenda  
 Preb'endary, *s.* prebendado, *m.* (dignidad)  
 Preb'endaryship, *s.* oficio de prebendado, *m.*  
 Precarious, *adj.* precario, incierto, -a  
 Precariously, *adv.* de un modo incierto  
 Precariousness, *s.* incertidumbre; duda, *f.*  
 Precaution, *s.* precaución; vigilancia, *f.*  
 Precaution, *va.* precaver, 2.; precautelar, 1.  
 Precautious, *adj.* preventivo, -a; anticipante  
 Preceden'ceous, *adj.* precedente; antecedente  
 Precede', *va.* preceder; anteceder, 2.  
 Precedence, -dency, *s.* precedencia; prioridad, *f.*  
 Precedent, *s.* exemplar; modo establecido, *m.*  
 Precedent, *adj.* precedente; antecedente  
 Precedently, *adv.* antecedentemente  
 Precen'tor, *s.* corifeo del coro; chante, *m.*  
 Pre'cept, *s.* precepto; mandato; orden, *m.*  
 Preceptial, Preceptive, *adj.* preceptivo, -a  
 Preceptor, *s.* preceptor; instructor; director, *m.*  
 Preces'sion, *s.* precedencia; procesión, *f.* (astr.)  
 Pre'cinct, *s.* limite; liande; lindero, *m.*  
 Precious'ity, *s.* preciosidad; estimabilidad, *f.*  
 Precious, *adj.* precioso, costoso, -a; estimable  
 Precious stones, *s. pl.* piedras preciosas, *f. pl.*  
 Preciously, *adv.* preciosamente; á gran precio  
 Preciousness, *s.* valor; precio; el ser precioso, *m.*  
 Precipice, *s.* precipicio; despeñadero, *m.*  
 Precipitance, -itance, } *s.* inconsideración; de-  
 Precipitance, } asiada presa, *f.*  
 Precipitant, *s.* precipitante, *m.* (quim.)  
 Precipitant, *adj.* precipitado, arrebatado, -a

Precipitantly, *adv.* con demasiada prisa  
 Precipitate, *va.* precipitar; despeñar, 1.  
 Precipitate, *vn.* precipitarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Precipitate, *s.* precipitación, *m.* (quim.)  
 Precipitate, *adj.* precipitado, arrojado, -a  
 Precipitately, *adv.* con precipitación  
 Precipitous, *s.* precipitación; imprudencia, *f.*  
 Precipitous, *adj.* precipitoso, temerario, -a  
 Precise, *adj.* preciso, exacto, afectado, -a  
 Precisely, *adv.* de un modo preciso, exacto  
 Preciseness, *s.* precisión; exactitud, *f.*  
 Precisian, *s.* restridor, -a; rigorista, *mf.*  
 Precision, *s.* esmero, *m.*; limitación exacta, *f.*  
 Precise, *adj.* preciso, escrupuloso, -a  
 Preclude, *va.* excluir; prevenir; impedir, 3.  
 Preclusion, *s.* prevención, *f.*; impedimento, *m.*  
 Preclusive, *adj.* preventivo, impeditivo, -a  
 Preclusively, *adv.* de un modo preventivo  
 Precocious, *s.* precóz; prematuro; temprano, -a  
 Precocity, Precociousness, *s.* precocidad, *f.*  
 Precogitate, *va.* premeditar; pensar de ante-  
 Precogitation, *s.* premeditación, *f.* [mano, 1.  
 Precognition, *s.* conocimiento previo, *m.*  
 Preconceive, *s.* concepto anticipado, *m.*  
 Preconceive, *va.* concebir anticipadamente, 3.  
 Preconception, *s.* pre-uración, *f.*  
 Preconization, *s.* preconización, *f.*  
 Preconize, *va.* preconizar; proclamar, 1.  
 Preconsign, *va.* consignar anteriormente, 1.  
 Precontract, *va.* contraer de antemano, 1.  
 Precontract, *s.* contrato previo, *m.*  
 Precurse, *s.* el preceder, *m.*; precedencia, *f.*  
 Precursor, *s.* precursor, precesor, *m.*  
 Precursor, *adj.* introductorio, previo, -a  
 Predaceous, *a.* viviéndo de rapaña; carnívoro, -a  
 Predal, Predatory, *a.* inclinado á robár; rapáz  
 Predeceased, *adj.* muerto (a) ántes  
 Predecessor, *s.* precesor; antecesor, *m.*  
 Predestinarian, *s.* creyente en la predestina-  
 Predestinator, *s.* ción, *f.*  
 Predestinate, Predestine, *va.* predestinar, 1.  
 Predestination, *s.* predestinación, *f.*  
 Predetermination, *s.* predeterminación, *f.*  
 Predetermine, *va.* predeterminar, 1.  
 Predial, *adj.* predial; de los predios  
 Predicable, *adj.* predicable; afirmativo, -a  
 Predicable, *s.* predicable, *m.* (afirmación lógica)  
 Predicament, *s.* predicamento; estado, *m.*  
 Predicamental, *adj.* predicamental  
 Predicant, *s.* afirmante; predicante, *m.*  
 Predicate, *va.* predicar, 1.; predicarse; afirmarse  
 Predicate, *s.* predicado, *m.* (log.)  
 Predication, *s.* declaración; afirmación, *f.*  
 Predicatory, *a.* afirmativo, positivo, decisivo, -a  
 Predict, *va.* predecir, 3.; presagiar, 1.  
 Prediction, *s.* predicción; profecía, *f.*  
 Predictor, *s.* adivino; profeta; pronosticador, *m.*  
 Predigestion, *s.* digestión ántes de tiempo, *f.*  
 Predilection, *s.* predilección, *f.*  
 Predisposency, *s.* disposición anterior, *f.*  
 Predisponent, *adj.* predisponente, -a  
 Predispose, *va.* disponer; disponer ántes, 2.  
 Predisposition, *s.* disposición previa, *f.*  
 Predominance, -inancy, *s.* predominación, *f.*  
 Predominant, *adj.* predominante  
 Predominantness, *s.* el ser predominante, *m.*  
 Predominate, *va.* predominar, 1.; prevalecer, 2.  
 Predominance, *s.* dominio, *m.*  
 Pre-elect, *va.* pre-elegir; elegir de antemano, 3.  
 Pre-election, *s.* pre-elección; elección previa, *f.*  
 Pre-eminence, *s.* preeminencia; superioridad, *f.*  
 Pre-eminence, *adj.* preeminente; superior  
 Pre-eminently, *adv.* de un modo preeminente  
 Pre-emption, *s.* derecho de comprar ántes, *m.*

Preen, *va.* limpiar y ajustar las plumas, 1. (áve  
 Pre-engage, *vn.* empeñar de antemano, 1.  
 Pre-engage'ment, *s.* empeño anterior, *m.*  
 Pre-establish, *va.* preestablecer, 2.  
 Pre-establishment, *s.* establecimiento anterior  
 Pre-excellence, *s.* preexcelencia, *f.*  
 Pre-excellent, *adj.* preexcelente; preexcelso,  
 Pre-exist, *vn.* preexistir; existir ántes, 3.  
 Pre-existence, *s.* preexistencia, *f.*  
 Pre-exist'ent, *adj.* preexistente; exist'ente ánt  
 Preface, *s.* prefación, *f.*; prefacio; prólogo, *m.*  
 Preface, *v.* introducir, 3.; hacer un prólogo,  
 Prefatory, *adj.* preliminar; introductorio, -a  
 Prefect, *s.* prefecto; gobernador; comandante,  
 Prefecture, *s.* prefectura, *f.*; gobierno, *m.*  
 Prefer, *va.* preferir, 3.; elevar, 1.; anteponer  
 Preferable, *adj.* preferible; mas legible  
 Preferableness, *s.* el ser preferible, *m.*  
 Preferably, *adv.* de un modo preferible  
 Preference, *s.* preferencia; superioridad, *f.*  
 Preference, *s.* promoción, *f.*; empleo, *m.*  
 Preferrer, *s.* promovedor, -a; que prefiere, *mf.*  
 Prefigurate, *va.* prefigurar, 1.; imaginarse, 1.  
 Prefiguration, *s.* prefiguración, *f.*  
 Prefine, *va.* prefinir, 3.; limitar ántes, 1.  
 Prefnition, *s.* prefnición; limitación previa, *f.*  
 Prefix, *va.* prefiar; determinar ántes, 1.  
 Prefix, *s.* prefijo, *m.* (partícula, gram.)  
 Prefixion, *s.* limitación anterior, *f.*  
 Preform, *va.* formar anticipadamente, 1.  
 Preformancy, *s.* preñez; fertilidad; sutileza, *f.*  
 Pregnant, *adj.* preñada; abundante; fértil  
 Pregnantly, *adv.* de un modo copioso  
 Pregustation, *s.* gustadura anticipada, *f.*  
 Prejudge, *va.* juzgar ántes de exámen, 1.  
 Prejudgment, *s.* juicio sin exámen, *m.*  
 Prejudicacy, *s.* prevención; preocupación, *f.*  
 Prejudicate, *va.* juzgar por prevención, 1.  
 Prejudicate, *adj.* juzgado (a) sin exámen  
 Prejudication, *s.* juicio sin exámen previo, *m.*  
 Prejudice, *s.* perjuicio; daño, *m.*; prevención,  
 Prejudice, *va.* perjudicar; preocupar, 1.  
 Prejudicial, *adj.* perjudicial; dañoso, -a  
 Prejudicialness, *s.* el ser perjudicial, *m.*  
 Prelacy, *s.* prelacia, *f.*; episcopado, *m.*  
 Prelate, *s.* prelado; obispo, &c., *m.*  
 Prelateship, Prelature, *s.* prelatura; prelacia,  
 Prelatical, *adj.* episcopal; de prelado  
 Prelation, *s.* prelación; preferencia, *f.*  
 Prelibation, *s.* gustadura anticipada, *f.*  
 Preliminary, *s.* & *adj.* preliminar; exordio, *m.*  
 Preliminary, *adv.* para servir de prómio  
 Prelude, *s.* preludio; floréo; arpegio (mus.)  
 Prelude, *va.* hacer floréos, 2.  
 Preludious, *adj.* previo, introductorio, -a  
 Prelusion, *s.* prelusión, *f.*, prefacio; prólogo,  
 Prelusive, -sory, *adj.* proemial; preliminar  
 Premature, *a.* precóz; prematuro; temprano,  
 Prematurely, *adv.* demasiado temprano [po,  
 Prematureness, -ity, *s.* madurez ántes de tie.  
 Premeditate, *van.* premeditar; designar, 1.  
 Premeditated, *adj.* concertado (a) de antemán  
 Premeditatedly, *adv.* de un modo premeditado  
 Premeditation, *s.* premeditación, *f.*  
 Premerit, *va.* merecer ántes, 2.  
 Premerits, *s.* pl. primicias, *f.* pl. (fruto primér  
 Premier, *s.* primer ministro, *m.* (del estado)  
 Premier, *adj.* primero, -a; principal  
 Premiership, *s.* oficio del primer ministro, *m.*  
 Premise, *va.* establecer premisas, 2.  
 Premises, *s.* pl. premisas, *f.* pl. (log.) casa, *f.*  
 Premium, *s.* premio; interés; beneficio, *m.*  
 Premium (bottomry), *s.* premio por el riesgo  
 Premonish, *va.* advertir ántes, 3. [mar,

Premon'ishment, *s.* admonición anterior, *f.*  
 Premon'ition, *s.* prevención, *f.*; aviso previo, *m.*  
 Premon'itory, *adj.* preventivo, -a  
 Premon'strate, *va.* mostrar, manifestar ántes, *l.*  
 Premon'tion, *s.* promoción; moción anterior, *f.*  
 Premonuire', *s.* auto penal, *m.* (for.); aprieto, *l. m.*  
 Premon'ition, *s.* objeción anticipada, *f.*  
 Premon'uen, *s.* prenombre, *m.*  
 Premon'uate, *va.* nombrar priméro (a), ántes  
 Prenomina'tion, *s.* el ser nombrado ántes, *m.*  
 Preou'tion, *s.* prevención; noción previa, *f.*  
 Preu'tice, *s.* aprendiz, -a, *mf.*  
 Preu'ticeship, *s.* aprendizage, *m.*  
 Preun'ciate, *va.* pronunciar; pronosticár, *l.*  
 Prenuncia'tion, *s.* pronuncio; pronóstico, *m.*  
 Preoc'upancy, *s.* el tomar posesión ántes, *m.*  
 Preoc'upate, *va.* preocupar; tomar posesión ántes,  
 Preoc'upation, *s.* preocupación, *f.* [1.  
 Preoc'upy, *va.* preocupar, *l.*; prevenir el ánimo,  
 Preom'inate, *va.* pronosticár; presagiar, *l.* [3.  
 Preordain', *va.* preordenar, *l.* (teol.)  
 Preordina'tion, *s.* preordinación, *f.* (teol.)  
 Prepara'tion, *s.* preparación, *f.*; preparaménto, *m.*  
 Prepar'ative, *adj.* preparativo, dispositivo, -a  
 Prepar'ative, *s.* preparaménto; preparativo, *m.*  
 Prepar'atively, *adv.* con anticipación  
 Prepar'atory, *adj.* preparatório, previo, -a  
 Prepare', *va.* prepararse; disponer; prevenir, *3.*  
 Prepare', *vn.* prepararse, *l. ref.*; disponerse, *2. ref.*  
 Prepar'edly, *adv.* con preparación anticipada  
 Prepar'edness, *s.* el ser preparado ántes, *m.*  
 Prepa'rer, *s.* aparejador, -a, *mf.*; preparativo, *m.*  
 Prepanse', *s.* Prepressed', *adj.* premeditado, -a  
 Prepanse', *vn.* deliberar ántes, *l.*  
 Prepol'ence, -lency, *s.* predominio, *m.*; eficacia,  
 Prepol'ent, *adj.* predominante; superior [f.  
 Prepon'der, *vn.* prevalecer; exceder, *2.*  
 Prepon'derance, -derancy, *s.* preponderancia, *f.*  
 Prepon'derant, *adj.* preponderante; poderoso, -a  
 Prepon'derute, *vn.* preponderar, *l.*; influir, *3.*  
 Prepondera'tion, *s.* superioridad de peso, *f.*  
 Prepose', *va.* anteponer; preponer, *2.*; preferir, *3.*  
 Preposi'tion, *s.* preposición, *f.* (gram.)  
 Prepos'itor, *s.* decurión de decuriones, *m.* (col.)  
 Prepos'iture, *s.* prepositura, prebenda, *f.*  
 Prepossession', *va.* preocupar; impresionar, *l.*  
 Prepossession', *s.* preocupación; prevención, *f.*  
 Prepos'terous, *adj.* prepótero, absurdo, -a  
 Prepos'terously, *adv.* de un modo absurdo; al revés  
 Prepos'terousness, *s.* absurdo; trastórno, *m.*  
 Prepot'ency, *s.* prepotencia; superioridad, *f.*  
 Prepot'ent, *adj.* prepotente; superior, predomi-  
 Prepu'ce, *s.* prepúcio, *m.* [uante  
 Prerequisite', *va.* requerir ántes, *3.*  
 Prereq'uisite, *adj.* necesitado (a) de antemano  
 Prereq'uisite, *s.* requisito de antemano, *m.*  
 Prerog'ative, *s.* prerogativa, *f.*; privilegio, *m.*  
 Prerog'ative, *adj.* privilegiado, -a [m.  
 Pres'age, Presage'ment, *s.* preságio; pronóstico,  
 Presage', *va.* presagiar; pronosticár, *l.*; predecir  
 Presage'ful, *adj.* presagioso, presago, -a  
 Presa'ger, *s.* profeta; pronosticador, adivino, -a, *mf.*  
 Pres'byta, *s.* presbíto, *m.* (que ve sólo de lejos)  
 Pres'byter, *s.* presbítero; sacerdote, *m.*  
 Presbyter'ial, *adj.* presbiteral; de presbítero  
 Presbyter'ian, *s.* & *adj.* presbiteriano, -a, *mf.*  
 Presbyter'ianism, *s.* presbiterianismo, *m.*  
 Pres'bytery, *s.* cuépro de ancianos; sacerdocio, *m.*  
 Pres'cience, *s.* presciencia; previsión, *f.*  
 Pres'cient, Pres'cious, *adj.* profético, -a  
 Prescind', *va.* prescindir, *3.*; anstraer, *2.*; separar,  
 Prescind'ent, *adj.* separante; abstractivo, -a [1.  
 Prescribe', *va.* prescribir, *3.*; ordenar; recetar, *l.*  
 Prescri'ber, *s.* recetador; directór, *m.*

Pres'cript, *s.* norma; regla, *f.*; órden, *m.*  
 Pres'cript, *adj.* prescrito, ordenado, recetado, -a  
 Prescrip'tible, *adj.* prescriptible  
 Prescrip'tion, *s.* prescripción; receta médica, *f.*  
 Pres'e'nce, *s.* prescencia, *f.*; primer asiento, *m.*  
 Pres'e'nce, *s.* prescencia; figura, *f.*; pórtico; talle, *m.*  
 Pres'e'nce (at court), *s.* salón del palacio, *m.*  
 Pres'e'nce (of mind), *s.* prescencia de ánimo, *f.*  
 Pres'e'nce-chamber, *s.* sala de recibimiento, *f.*  
 Presen'sion, *s.* presentimiento, *m.*  
 Pres'ent, *adj.* presente; actual; pronto, atento, -a  
 Pres'ent, *s.* presente; don; regalo; mandato, *m.*  
 Pres'ent (at), *adv.* ahora; al presente  
 Pres'ents (by these), por las presentes  
 Pres'ent, *va.* presentar; dar, *l.*; ofrecer; exponer  
 Presen't'able, *adj.* capaz de ser presentado, -a  
 Presen't'eous, *adj.* pronto, inmediato, -a; eficaz  
 Presenta'tion, *s.* presentación; exhibición, *f.*  
 Present'ative, *adj.* capaz de presentación  
 Presentee', *s.* presentado, *m.* (para un beneficio)  
 Present'er, *s.* presentador, -a, *mf.*  
 Present'ial, *adj.* presencial; actual  
 Present'iality, *s.* prescencia actual, *f.*  
 Present'ially, *adv.* en prescencia actual  
 Present'iate, *va.* hacer presente, *2.*  
 Present'iment, *s.* presentimiento, *m.*  
 Present'ly, *adv.* al presente; luego; al punto  
 Present'ment, *s.* presentación; denunciação, *f.*  
 Pres'entness, *s.* prescencia de ánimo, *f.*  
 Preserva'tion, *s.* preservación, *f.*  
 Preser'vative, *s.* & *adj.* preservativo; antídoto, *m.*  
 Preserve', *va.* preservar; guardar; cuidar, *l.*  
 Preserve', *s.* conserva; conátura, *f.*  
 Preserv'er, *s.* preservador; conservador, -a, *mf.*  
 Preside', *vn.* presidir; dirigir, *3.*; gobernar, *l.*  
 Pres'idency, *s.* presidencia; superintendencia, *f.*  
 Pres'idént, *s.* presidente; prefecto; directór, *m.*  
 Pres'identship, *s.* oficio de presidente, *m.*  
 Pres'idial, -iary, *adj.* teniendo el presidio  
 Press, *va.* aprensar; apretar; obligar; acosar, *l.*  
 Press, *vn.* urgir; invadir, *3.*; apresurarse, *l. ref.*  
 Press'cloth, *va.* prensar paño, *l.*  
 Press down, *va.* oprimir, *3.*; apretar; estruxar, *l.*  
 Press (troops), *vn.* engachar, *l.*; hacer levas, *2.*  
 Press a beneft upon, *va.* hacer un favor á pesar,  
 Press (hot-), *vn.* prensar con planchas calidas, *l.* [2.  
 Press, *s.* prensa; imprenta; turba; leva, *f.*; arma-  
 Press (cloth), *s.* prensa de paños, *f.* [rio, *m.*  
 Press'bed, *s.* cama encajonada, *f.*  
 Pres'ser, *s.* aprensador, *m.* (que aprensá paños)  
 Press'gang, *s.* cuadrilla de enganchadores, *f.*  
 Pres'sing, *adj.* urgente; fuerte; importuno, -a  
 Pres'sing-boards, *s.* pl. cartones lustrados, *m. pl.*  
 Pres'sing-iron, *s.* plancha, *f.* (para prensar)  
 Pres'singly, *adv.* de un modo urgente  
 Pres'singness, *s.* urgencia, *f.*; apresuramiento, *m.*  
 Pres'sion, *s.* presión; compresión, *f.*  
 Press'man, *s.* presnista; enganchador, *m.*  
 Press'money, *s.* dinero de enganchamiento, *m.*  
 Press'ure, *s.* presión; opresión; gravitación, *f.*  
 Presta'tion, *s.* préstamo, *m.*; prestación, *f.*  
 Pres'ter, *s.* prester; metéoro igneo, *m.* [m.  
 Pres'terjohn, *s.* preste Juan; emperador de Abisinia,  
 Prestiga'tion, *s.* prestig'ia, *f.*; prestigio, *m.*  
 Presti'ges, *s. pl.* prestigios, *m. pl.*; ilusiones, *f. pl.*  
 Presti'gious, *adj.* prestigioso, ilusivo, -a  
 Pres'timony, *s.* prestimonio, *m.*; prebenda, *f.*  
 Pres'tmen, *s. pl.* marineros enganchados, *m. pl.*  
 Pres'to, *adv.* presto; al instante; luego  
 Pres'tnail, *s.* todas las veias que puede el návio, *f.*  
 Presum'able, *adj.* presumible; conjeturable [pl.  
 Presum'ably, *adv.* sin exámen; por presunción  
 Presume', *va.* presumir, *3.*; suponer, *2.*; afirmar, *l.*  
 Presume', *vn.* atreverse á hacer sin derecho, *2. ref.*

- Presume' on, *vn.* contar con, 1.; imaginarse, 1. r.  
 Presume' upon, *vn.* tener demasiada confianza en.  
 Presu'mer, *s.* presumido, -a; arrogante, *mf.* [2.  
 Presump'tion, *s.* presunción; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Presump'tive, *adj.* presuntivo, supuesto, -a  
 Presump'tuous, *adj.* presuntuoso, -a; arrogante  
 Presump'tuously, *adj.* con arrogancia, altivez  
 Presump'tuousness, *s.* demasiado concepto, *m.*  
 Presuppo'sal, *va.* presuposición, *f.*; presupuesto  
 Presuppose', *va.* presuponer, 2.; conjeturar, 1.  
 Presupposition, *s.* supuesto anticipado, *m.*  
 Presurmise', *s.* conjetura anticipada, *f.* [sión, *f.*  
 Pretence', *s.* pretéxto, *m.*; razón falsa, preten-  
 Pretend', *va.* aparentar; solicitar, 1.; pretender, 2.  
 Pretend', *vn.* afectar; aspirar á lograr, 1.  
 Pretend'er, *s.* pretendiente; pretensor, *m.*  
 Pretend'ingly, *adv.* de un modo presuntuoso  
 Preten'sion, *s.* pretensión, *f.*; motivo simulado, *m.*  
 Pre'ter (partícula Latina), fuera de; sobre  
 Pre'ter, Pre'terite, *adj.* preterito pasado, -a  
 Preterim'perfect, *adj.* preterito imperfecto, -a  
 Preteriti'on, Pre'teritiness, *s.* preterición, *f.*  
 Preterlapsed', *adj.* pasado, ido, preterito, -a  
 Preterle'gal, *adj.* ilegale; no conforme á la ley  
 Pretermis'sion, *s.* pretermisión; omisión, *f.*  
 Pretermi't', *va.* pretermitir; omitir, 3.; olvidar, 1.  
 Preternat'ural, *adj.* preternatural  
 Preternat'urally, *adv.* de un modo preternatural  
 Preternat'urality, *s.* el ser preternatural, *m.*  
 Preterper'fect, *adj.* preterito perfecto  
 Preterplu'perfect, *adj.* plusquamperfecto  
 Pretext', *s.* pretéxto; socolor; motivo simulado, *m.*  
 Pre'tor, *s.* pretor, *m.* (magistrado Romano)  
 Pret'ily, *adv.* de un modo agradable; lindamente  
 Pret'iness, *s.* lindéza; elegancia; gentileza, *f.*  
 Pret'y, *adj.* lindo, hermoso, bello, mediano, -a  
 Pret'y while (a), *adv.* un buen rato  
 Pret'y, *adv.* algo; algún tanto; un poco  
 Pret'y well, *adv.* bastante bien; medianamente  
 Pret'y near, *adv.* á poca diferencia; poco mas ó  
 Prety'p'ify, *vn.* prefigurar, 1. [menós  
 Prevail', *vn.* prevalecer, 2.; influir; persuadir, 3.  
 Prevail' against, *va.* dominar; supeditar, 1.  
 Prevail' on, upon, *va.* persuadir; inducir, 3.  
 Prevail' on, upon, *se.* tener superior; tener mas fuerza  
 Prevail'ing, *adj.* predominante; eficaz  
 Prevailment, *s.* superioridad; fuerza; pre-  
 Prev'alance, -ency, *s.* ponderancia; eficacia, *f.*  
 Prev'alent, *adj.* dominante; victorioso, -a  
 Prev'alently, *adv.* con fuerza; eficazmente  
 Prevar'icate, *van.* prevaricar; sutilizar, 1.  
 Prevarica'tion, *s.* prevaricación; evasión, *f.*  
 Prevar'icator, *s.* prevaricador, trasgresor, -a, *mf.*  
 Prevene', *va.* prevenir; impedir, 3.; precaver, 2.  
 Preve'nient, *adj.* preventivo; preventivo, -a  
 Prevent', *va.* estorbár; anticipar, 1.; preceder, 2.  
 Prevent', *vn.* venir ántes de tiempo, 3.  
 Prevent'able, *adj.* capaz de ser impedido, -a  
 Prevent'er, *s.* estorbador; adelantador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prevent'er-brace, *s.* contrabrazo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Prevent'er-backstays, *s.* p. contrabrandales, *m. p.*  
 Prevent'er-sheets, *s.* pl. contra-escotas, *f. pl.*  
 Prevent'er-shrouds, *s.* pl. contra-obenques, *m. pl.*  
 Prevent'er-lifts, *s.* pl. contra-amantillos, *m. pl.*  
 Prevent'er-tacks, *s.* pl. contra-amuras, *f. pl.*  
 Preven'tion, *s.* prevención; anticipación, *f.*  
 Preven'tional, *adj.* preventivo; impediénte  
 Prevent'ive, *s.* antidoto; preservativo, *m.*  
 Prevent'ive, *adj.* preventivo, preservativo, -a  
 Prevent'ive service, *s.* resguardo militar, *m.*  
 Prevent'ively, *adv.* de un modo preventivo  
 Prev'ious, *adj.* previo, anticipado, -a; anterior  
 Prev'iously, *adv.* con anticipación; de antemano  
 Prev'iousness, *s.* anterioridad; precedencia, *f.*
- Previ'sion, *s.* previsión; presciencia, *f.*  
 Prey, *s.* rapia; presa, *f.*; pillaje; botín; despójo,  
 Prey (beast of), *s.* animal carniceiro, *m.* [m.  
 Prey (bird of), *s.* áve de rapia, *f.* [1.  
 Prey, *vn.* devorar; rapiñar; pillar; pesár; agobiar,  
 Prey'er, *s.* pillador; robador; devorador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pri'apism, *s.* priapismo, *m.* (enfermedad)  
 Price, *s.* precio; valor; premio; galardón, *m.*  
 Price *va.* pagar; valuar; estimar; fixar el precio,  
 Price (market), *s.* precio corriente, *m.* [1.  
 Price (selling), *s.* precio de venta á menudeo, *m.*  
 Price (set), *s.* precio fixo, *m.*  
 Price (trade), *s.* precio con rebáxa, *m.*  
 Price-current, *s.* lista de los precios corrientes, *f.*  
 Priced-cat'alogue, *s.* catálogo con precios, *m.*  
 Prick, *va.* punzar; apantar; aguzar; acedár, 1.  
 Prick, *vn.* compaseár la carta de marear, 1. (na.)  
 Prick, *vn.* ataviarse; adornarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Prick on, *va.* aguijoneár; avivir; estimular, 1.  
 Prick the sails, *va.* recosér las velas, 2. (naut.)  
 Prick up, *va.* enderezár, 1.; poner derecho, -a, 2.  
 Prick up one's ears, aguzar las orejas; amuscar, 1.  
 Prick, *s.* punzón, *m.* puntura; punzada; pista, *f.*  
 Prick *s.* remordimiento de conciencia, *m.*  
 Prick'eared, *adj.* amasgado, vivo, despierto, -a  
 Prick'er, *s.* punzón; punzador; ginete, *m.*  
 Prick'et, *s.* gáño de un año cumplido, *m.*  
 Prick'ing, *s.* punzada, *f.*; dolor agudo y súbito, *m.*  
 Prick'le, *s.* espina; púa, *f.*; pincho, *m.*  
 Prick'liness, *s.* abundancia de puas, espinas, *f.*  
 Prick'louse, *s.* picapijos, *m.* (sastre remendon)  
 Prick'ly, *adj.* lleno de puas; espinoso, -a  
 Prick'punch, *s.* punzón de acero, *m.*  
 Prick'wood, *s.* bonetero, *m.* (árbol mediano)  
 Pride, *s.* orgullo, *m.*; altivez; ostentación, *f.*  
 Pride, *va.* ensoberbecerse, 2. *ref.*; picarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Pride in doing good, preciarse de hacer bien, 1. *r.*  
 Pri'er, *s.* escurdiador; averiguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Priest, *s.* sacerdote; presbítero; clérigo, *m.*  
 Priest'craft, *s.* supercheria de los sacerdotes, *f.*  
 Priest'ess, *s.* sacerdotisa, *f.*  
 Priest'hood, *s.* clerecía, *f.*; cléro; sacerdocio, *m.*  
 Priest'liness, *s.* porte de sacerdote, *m.*  
 Priest'ly, *adj.* sacerdotil; de sacerdote  
 Priest'ridden, *adj.* dirigido (a) por sacerdotes  
 Priest's garments, *s.* p. vestidos sacerdotales, *m.*  
 Priest's office, *s.* función de sacerdote, *f.*  
 Prig, *va.* hurtar; ratear; regatear, 1.  
 Prig, *s.* pisaverte; mozolet presumido, 1. *m.*  
 Prig'gish, *adj.* algo presumido y afectado, -a  
 Priil, *s.* rómbo; rodaballo, *m.* (pescado)  
 Prim, *adj.* peripuesto, afectado, preciso, -a  
 Prim, *va.* ataviar, 1.; hacer carantónas, 2.  
 Pri'macy, *s.* primacia; dignidad de primado, *f.*  
 Pri'mage, *s.* capa y sombrero, *fm.* (naut.)  
 Pri'marily, *adv.* primariamente; sobre todo  
 Pri'mariness, *s.* primacia; prioridad, *f.*  
 Pri'mary, *adj.* primario, primero, -a; original  
 Pri'mate, *s.* primado, *m.* (el primero eclesiastico)  
 Pri'mateship, *s.* dignidad de primado, *f.*  
 Prime, *s.* madrugada; primavera; flor; prima, *f.*  
 Prime, *adj.* excelente; primero, temprano, -a  
 Prime cost (at), *adv.* al precio de pie de fábrica  
 Prime, *va.* cebar 1.; poner pólvora, 2.; imprimir, 1.  
 Prime'ly, *adv.* primeramente; excelentemente  
 Prime'ness, *s.* primacia; excelencia, *f.*  
 Prim'er, *s.* cartilla, *f.* (para niños); letra, *f.*  
 Prim'eval, -evous, *adj.* original; primitivo, -a  
 Primig'e'nal, *adj.* primigenio, -a; original  
 Prim'ing-horn, *s.* polvorin, *m.* (frasco para el rébe)  
 Prim'ing, *adj.* á las, de las primicias  
 Prim'itive, *adj.* primitivo, antiguo, -a; original  
 Prim'itively, *adv.* al principio; originalmente  
 Prim'itiveness, *s.* estado primitivo, *m.*

Prim'ing, *s.* el ataviar; el hacer carócas, *m.*  
 Prim'ness, *s.* gravedad afectada; precisión, *f.*  
 Primog'e'nial, *adj.* primogénito, primigenio, -a  
 Primog'e'nialness, *s.* estado primario, *m.*  
 Primog'e'niture, *s.* primogenitura, *f.*  
 Primor'dial, *s.* primer principio; origen, *m.*  
 Primor'dial, Primor'diate, *adj.* primor'dial  
 Prin'print, *s.* alheña, *f.* (arbueto)  
 Prim'rose, *s.* primula; primavera, *f.* (planta)  
 Pri'mum mo'bile, *s.* primer móvil, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Prince, *s.* príncipe; soberano; hijo de monarca,  
 Prince (peity), *s.* príncipillo; príncipute, *m.*  
 Prince's metal, *s.* metal príncipe, *m.*  
 Prince, *va.* mandar como príncipe, *l.*  
 Prince'om, *s.* principado, *m.*; soberanía, *f.*  
 Prince'like, *adj.* digno (a) de un príncipe  
 Prince'liness, *s.* dignidad de príncipe, *f.*  
 Prince'ly, *adj.* real; augusto, generoso, -a  
 Prince'ly, *adv.* de un modo real, augusto  
 Prin'ces-feather, *s.* amaranto, *m.* (planta)  
 Prin'cess, *s.* princesa, *f.*  
 Prin'cipal, *s.* principal, gefe; gobernador, *m.*  
 Prin'cipal, *adj.* principal; esencial; capital  
 Principal'ity, *s.* principado, *m.*; superioridad, *f.*  
 Prin'cipally, *adv.* sobre todo; en primer lugar  
 Prin'cipalness, *s.* ser el todo; el ser principal  
 Princip'ia, *s. pl.* principios; elementos, *m. pl.*  
 Principia'tion, *s.* analisis en principios, *f.*  
 Prin'ciple, *s.* principio; fundamento; origen, *m.*  
 Prin'ciple, *va.* infundir principios en, *3.*  
 Prin'cox, *s.* joven presumido, forjado, *m.*  
 Prink, *vn.* adornarse; hermosearse, *l. ref.*  
 Print, *va.* imprimir, *3.*; estampar; publicar, *l.*  
 Print, *s.* impresión; estampa; pláucha, *f.*  
 Print (in), *adv.* con exactitud; con formalidad  
 Printer, *s.* impresor; estampador, *m.*  
 Print'ing, *s.* el imprimir, *m.*; imprenta, *f.*  
 Print'ing-office, *s.* imprenta, *f.*  
 Print'ing-types, *s. pl.* letras de molde, *f. pl.*  
 Print'less, *adj.* falto (a) de impresión de hoja  
 Print'seller, *s.* estampero; mercader de estampas,  
 Prior, *adj.* antecedente; precedente [*m.*]  
 Prior, *s.* prior, *m.* (prelado de orden religiosa)  
 Priorate, *s.* priorato, *m.* (dignidad de prior)  
 Prior'ess, *s.* priora, *f.* (superiora de convento)  
 Prior'ity, *s.* prioridad; anterioridad, *f.*  
 Prior'ity of debt, *s.* prelación de acreedores, *f.*  
 Prior'ship, *s.* priorazgo; priorato, *m.*  
 Pri'ory, *s.* priorato, *m.* (convento)  
 Pri'sage, *s.* derecho del fisco en presas, *m.*  
 Prism, *s.* prisma, *m.* (vidrio triangular)  
 Prisma'tic, Prisma'tical, *adj.* prismático, -a  
 Prisma'tically, *adv.* en forma de prisma  
 Prisma'toid, *s.* sólido en forma de prisma  
 Pris'on, *s.* prisión; cárcel, *f.*; encierro, *m.*  
 Pris'on (keeper of a), *s.* alcaide de cárcel, *m.*  
 Pris'on, *va.* aprisionar; encareclar; encerrar, *l.*  
 Pris'on-bars, Pris'on-base, *s.* juégo rural, *m.*  
 Pris'on-dues, Pris'on-fees, *s.* carcelage, *m.*  
 Pris'oner, *s.* preso; prisionero, -a, *mf.*  
 Pris'on-garment, *s.* vestido de cárcel, *m.*  
 Pris'on-house, *s.* casa para poner presos, *f.*  
 Pris'onnement, *s.* reclusión, *f.*; encierro, *m.*  
 Pris'onwall, *s.* pared de cárcel, *f.*  
 Pristine, *adj.* pristino, primero, -a; original  
 Rit'he (abrev. para, I pray thee), te ruego  
 Rit'vacy, *s.* retiro, *m.*; soledad; familiaridad, *f.*  
 Rit'vate, *s.* amigo íntimo; confidente, *m.*  
 Rit'vate, *adj.* secreto, sólo, privado, -a; familiar  
 Rit'vate conversation, *s.* cara á cara, *f.*  
 Rit'vate stairs, *s.* escalera secreta, *f.*  
 Rit'vate, *s.* soldado raso, *m.*  
 Rit'vate (in), *adv.* en secreto; en particular  
 Rivateer', *s.* corsario; armador, *m.*

Rivateer', *vn.* armár en corso, *l.*  
 Rivateer'ing (to go), *vn.* andar á corso, *l.*  
 Riv'ately, *adv.* en secreto; en particular  
 Riv'ateness, *s.* secreto; retiro; estado privado, *m.*  
 Riv'ation, *s.* privación; falta; exoneración, *f.*  
 Riv'ative, *adj.* privativo, -a; negación, *f.*  
 Riv'atively, *adv.* de un modo negativo  
 Riv'ativeness, *s.* falta; necesidad; ausencia, *f.*  
 Riv'et, *s.* alheña, *f.* (arbueto)  
 Riv'ilege, *s.* privilegio, *m.*; inmonidad, *f.*  
 Riv'ilege, *va.* privilegiar; exéntar, *l.*  
 Riv'ily, *adv.* de oculto; secretamente  
 Riv'ity, *s.* consentimiento; secreto, *m.*  
 Riv'y, *s.* privada; letrina; secreta, *f.*  
 Riv'y, *adj.* privado, -a; confidente; cómplice  
 Riv'y council, *s.* consejo privado, *m.*  
 Rize, *s.* premio, *m.*; buque apresado, *m.* (uaut.)  
 Rize (to carry the), *ganar el premio, l.*  
 Rize, *va.* apreciar; valorar; alzaparrar, *l.*  
 Rize'fighter, *s.* gladiador; pugil; pugilista, *m.*  
 Rizer, *s.* tasador; apreciador, *m.*  
 Pro, *s.* pro, *m.* Pro, *prep.* en pro; en favor  
 Pro nor eum (neither), *ni en pro ni en contra*  
 Prob'ablist, *s.* probabilista, *m.*  
 Probabil'ity, *s.* probabilidad; verisimilitud, *f.*  
 Prob'able, *adj.* probable; verosímil  
 Prob'ably, *adv.* según todas las apariencias  
 Prob'ate, *s.* justificación de testamento, *f.*  
 Prob'ation, *s.* prueba; evidencia; probación, *f.*  
 Prob'ational, Prob'ationary, *adj.* probatorio, -a  
 Prob'ationer, *s.* novicio; principiante, *m.*  
 Prob'ationership, *s.* noviciado, *m.*  
 Prob'ator, *s.* examinador, acusador, *m.* (for.)  
 Prob'atory, *adj.* para probar, probativo, -a  
 Prob'atum est, *s.* remedio infalible, *m.*  
 Probe, *s.* tienza, *f.* (instrumento quirúrgico)  
 Probe, *va.* tentar, *l.* (herida, cirugía)  
 Probe'scissors, *s. p.* tixcritas, *f. p.* (de cirujano)  
 Prob'ity, *s.* probidad; honestidad; veracidad, *f.*  
 Prob'lem, *s.* problema, *f.* (questión dudosa)  
 Problem'atic, *adj.* problemático, dudoso, -a  
 Problem'atically, *adv.* de un modo problemático  
 Problem'atize, *vn.* proponer problemas, *2.*  
 Probos'cis, *s.* proboscide, *m.* (trómpa del elefante)  
 Proca'cious, *adj.* procac; petulante; atrevido, -a  
 Proca'city, *s.* procacidad; petulancia, *f.*  
 Procatar'ic, *adj.* procatártico, -a  
 Procatar'xis, *s.* causa primitiva de enfermedad, *f.*  
 Proce'dure, *s.* proceder; procedimiento, *m.*  
 Proceed, *v.* proceder, *2.*; provenir; proseguir, *3.*  
 Proceed'cr, *s.* adelantador; que hace progresos,  
 Proceed'ing, *s.* procedimiento; proceso, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Proceed's, *s. pl.* producto; rédito, *m.*; renta, *f.*  
 Procel'lous, *adj.* proceloso, tempestuoso, -a  
 Procep'tion, *s.* preocupación; anticipación, *f.*  
 Procer'ity, *s.* proceridad; altura; eminencia, *f.*  
 Proc'ess, *s.* proceso; progreso, *m.*; sucesión, *f.*  
 Proc'ess of time, *s.* trascurso del tiempo, *m.*  
 Proc'ess of time (in), *adv.* con el tiempo  
 Proces'sion, *s.* procesión, *f.*  
 Proces'sion, *vn.* andar en procesión, *l.*  
 Proces'sional, -sionary, *adj.* procesional  
 Proc'hronism, *s.* error de cronología, *m.*  
 Proc'idence, *s.* providencia, *f.* (med.)  
 Proci'uous, *adj.* cayendo debajo  
 Pro'cinct, *s.* prociuto; preparativo; completo, *m.*  
 Proclaim, *v.* proclamar; promulgar; publicar, *l.*  
 Proclaim'er, *s.* promulgador; divulgador, -a, *mf.*  
 Proclama'tion, *s.* proclamación, *f.*; decreto, *m.*  
 Procliv'ity, *s.* proclividad; propensión, *f.*  
 Procli'vous, *v.* proclive; inclinado, propenso, -a  
 Procon'sul, *s.* proconsul; magistrado Romano, *m.*  
 Procon'sulship, *s.* proconsulado, *m.*  
 Procras'tinate, *v.* diferir, *3.*; dilatar; retardar, *l.*

Procrastina'tion, *s.* dilación; tarna'za, *f.*  
 Procrastina'tor, *s.* pelma'zo; tardadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Pro'creat, *adj.* procreante; productivo, -a  
 Pro'create, *va.* procreár; engendrár, *l.*  
 Procrea'tion, *s.* procreación; producción, *f.*  
 Pro'creative, *adj.* generativo; productivo, -a  
 Pro'creativeness, *s.* poder de procreár, *m.*  
 Pro'creator, *s.* engendrador; procreador, -a, *mf.*  
 Proc'or, *s.* procurador; juez escolástico, *m.*  
 Procto'rial, *adj.* judicial; magisterial  
 Proc'torship, *s.* procuraduría; procuración, *f.*  
 Procum'beut, *adj.* postrado, inclinado, -a  
 Procur'able, *adj.* asequible; adquirible  
 Proc'uracy, *s.* administración; negociación, *f.*  
 Procura'tion, *s.* procuración; *f.*; estipendio, *m.*  
 Procura'tor, *s.* procurador; agente; factor, *m.*  
 Procurator'ial, *adj.* hecho (s) por procurador  
 Proc'uratory, *s.* poder legal de procurador, *m.*  
 Proc'uratory, *adj.* tocante à la procuración [1]  
 Procure', *v.* obtener, 2.; procurár; alcahuetear,  
 Procure'ment, *s.* el procurár, *m.*; agencia, *f.*  
 Procur'er, *s.* procurador; alcahúete, *m.*  
 Procur'ess, *s.* procuradora; alcahúete, *f.*  
 Prod'igal, *s.* disipador; gastador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prod'igal, *adj.* prodigo, manirroto, profuso, -a  
 Prod'igality, *s.* prodigalidad; profusión, *f.*  
 Prod'igally, *adv.* de un modo profuso  
 Prod'igious, *adj.* prodigioso, extraordinario, -a  
 Prod'igiously, *adv.* prodigiosamente  
 Prod'igiousness, *s.* prodigiosidad, *f.*  
 Prod'igy, *s.* prodigio; portento, monstro, *m.*  
 Prod'ition, *s.* prodición; traición; alevosía, *f.*  
 Proditor'ious, *adj.* traidor, pérfido, alevoso, -a  
 Prod'rome, *s.* precursor; anuncio; presagio, *m.*  
 Produce', *va.* producir, 3.; criar; presentar, *l.*  
 Pro'duce, *s.* producto; provecho; impórt, *m.*  
 Produ'cent, *s.* productivo; mostrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Produ'cer, *s.* productor, -a; generante, *mf.*  
 Produ'cible, *adj.* producible; mostrable  
 Produ'cibleness, *s.* producibilidad, *f.*  
 Pro'duct, *s.* producto, *m.*; producción; obra, *f.*  
 Product'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser producido, -a  
 Produc'tion, *s.* producción; composición, *f.*  
 Produc'tive, *adj.* productivo, -a; fértil; eficaz  
 Produc'tiveness, *s.* el ser productivo, *m.*  
 Proe'g'mena, *s.* causa predisponente, *f.* (de en-  
 Pro'em, *s.* proemio; prefacio, *m.* [fermedad])  
 Proe'mial, *adj.* proemial; introductorio, -a  
 Profana'tion, *s.* profanación; impiedad, *f.*  
 Profane', *adj.* profano, impio, irreligioso, -a  
 Profane', *va.* profanar; violar; contaminar, *l.*  
 Profane'ly, *adv.* de un modo profano  
 Profane'ness, *s.* profanamiento, *m.*; irreligión, *f.*  
 Profane'r, *s.* profanador; violador, -a, *mf.*  
 Profec'tion, *s.* adelantamiento; progreso, *m.*  
 Profess', *van.* profesar; declarar, *l.*; ejercer, 2.  
 Profess'ed foe, *s.* enemigo (a) declarado, -a, *mf.*  
 Profess'edly, *adv.* declaradamente  
 Profes'sion, *s.* profesión; protesta'ción, *f.*  
 Profes'sional, *adj.* tocante à la profesión  
 Profes'sor, *s.* profesor; catedrático; partidario, *m.*  
 Profes'sorship, *s.* oficio de profesor, *m.*  
 Profest', *adj.* profeso, -a (mónge; monja)  
 Prof'fer, *va.* proponer; ofrecer, 2.; tentar, *l.*  
 Prof'fer, *s.* propuesta; oferta; tentativa, *f.*  
 Prof'ferer, *s.* proponentor; ofrecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Prof'ficiency, -ciency, *s.* aprovechamiento, *m.*  
 Prof'ficient, *s.* proficiente; aprovechado, -a, *mf.*  
 Profic'uous, *adj.* proficuo, ventajoso, -s; útil  
 Profile', *s.* perfil; contorno; recorte, *m.*  
 Profile', *va.* retratar; pintar de perfil, *l.*  
 Prof'it, *va.* aprovechar; ganar; adelantar, *l.*  
 Prof'it, *n.* sacar provecho, *l.*; hacer progresos, 2.  
 Prof'it, *s.* provecho, *m.*; ganancia, *f.*

Profit'able, *adj.* provechoso, ventajoso, -a; útil  
 Profit'ableness, *s.* beneficio; lucro, *m.*  
 Profit'ably, *adv.* con ventaja; utilmente  
 Profitless, *adj.* fálto (a) de provecho; inútil  
 Profl'igacy, *s.* libertinage, *m.*; disolución, *f.*  
 Profl'igate, *adj.* libertino, abandonado, -a  
 Profl'igate, *s.* hombre disipado, disoluto, *m.*  
 Profl'igately, *adv.* de un modo disoluto  
 Profl'igateness, *s.* disolución, *f.*; abandono, *m.*  
 Prof'l'igence, *s.* progreso; trascurso, *m.*  
 Prof'l'uent, *adj.* fluente; corriente; fluido, -a  
 Produ'vium, *s.* flujo, *m.*; evacuación líquida, *f.*  
 Pro for'ma (Lat.), fingido, simulado, falso, -a  
 Prof'ound', *adj.* profundo, hondo, abstruso  
 Prof'ound', *s.* profundo; mar; abismo, *m.*  
 Prof'ound', *va.* profundizar; penetrar, *l.*  
 Prof'ound'ly, *adv.* profundamente  
 Prof'ound'ness, *s.* profundidad; penetración, *f.*  
 Prof'ound'ity, *s.* hondura; grandeza de ciencia, *f.*  
 Profuse', *adj.* profuso, prodigo, excesivo, -a  
 Profuse'ly, *adv.* de un modo profuso, prodigo  
 Profuse'ness, *s.* profusión; exuberancia; pr  
 Profu'sion, } dignidad; abundancia, *f.* [f.  
 Prog, *s.* comestibles; viveres, *m. pl.*; virtual  
 Prog, *va.* robár; hurtar comestibles, *l.*  
 Progen'eration, *s.* generación; propagación, *f.*  
 Progen'itor, *s.* progenitor; abuelo; antecesor, *m.*  
 Pro'geny, *s.* proge'nie; progenitura; casta, *f.*  
 Progn'o'sis, *s.* juicio sintomático, *m.* (de enfer  
 Prognos'tic, *s.* pronóstico, *m.*; *adj.* pronóstico.  
 Prognos'ticable, *adj.* pronosticable; conjetural  
 Prognos'ticate, *va.* pronosticar; presagiar, *l.*  
 Prognos'tica'tion, *s.* pronosticación, *f.* [n  
 Prognos'tica'tor, *s.* pronosticador; adivinador,  
 Program'ma, Program'me, *s.* programa, *m.*  
 Prog'ress, *s.* progreso; aprovechamiento, *m.*  
 Progress', *vn.* hacer progresos, 2.; adelantar, *l.*  
 Progres'sion, *s.* progresión; adelantamiento, *m.*  
 Progres'sional, Progres'sive, *adj.* progresivo,  
 Progres'sively, *adv.* de grado en grado  
 Progres'siveness, *s.* el adelantar; progreso, *m.*  
 Prohib'it, *va.* prohibir; impedir, 3.; vedar, *l.*  
 Prohib'iter, *s.* impedidor; estorbador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prohibi'tion, *s.* prohibición; interdicción, *f.*  
 Prohib'itory, -tive, *adj.* prohibitorio, prohibiti  
 Project, *s.* proyecto; intento; plan, *m.* [n  
 Project', *va.* proyectar; idear; delinear, *l.*  
 Project', *va.* sobresalir, 3.; formar proyectura,  
 Project'er, Project'or, *s.* proyectista; trazador,  
 Project'ile, *s.* proyectil, *m.* (cuerpo en movi  
 Project'ile, *adj.* impelido (a) en movimiento  
 Project'ion, *s.* proyección; delineación, *f.*  
 Project'ure, *s.* proyectura; arimé, *f.*; saledizo,  
 Prolab'ia, *s.* prolábios, *m. pl.*; labios salientes  
 Prolapse', *vn.* caerse hacia adelante, 2. ref.  
 Prolap'sion, Prolapsus, *s.* prolapsus, *m.* (med.)  
 Prolate', *va.* pronunciar; articular, *l.*  
 Prolate', *adj.* chato (a) por los pólos  
 Prola'tion, *s.* pronunciaci'ón; diación, *f.* [n  
 Prolegom'ena, *s.* prolegómeno; discurso prev  
 Prolep'tic, -tical, *adj.* previo, -a, antecedente  
 Prolep'tically, *adv.* por vía de anticipación  
 Pro'les, *s.* próle; proge'nie; descendencia, *f.*  
 Proleta'neous, *adj.* teniendo mucha próle  
 Proleta'rious, *adj.* proletario, bajo, -a; vulgar  
 Prolif'erous, *adj.* prolifero, -a (plantas)  
 Prolif'ic, -ical, *adj.* prolífico, fecundo, -a; fértil  
 Prolif'ically, *adv.* con abundancia, fertilidad  
 Prolif'ication, *s.* generación, *f.* (de hijos)  
 Prolif'icness, *s.* fertilidad; fecundidad, *f.*  
 Prolix', *adj.* prolixo, ditoso, enfadoso, -a  
 Prolix'ity, Prolix'ness, *s.* prolixidad; difusión.  
 Prolix'ly, *adv.* de un modo prolixo  
 Proloc'utor, *s.* orador público; presidente, *m.*

Prolocutorship, *s.* oficio de orador público, *m.*  
 Prologize, *vn.* recitar un prólogo, 1.  
 Prologue, *s.* prólogo; discursos preliminares, *m.*  
 Prologue, *va.* introducir con un prólogo, 3.  
 Prolong' *va.* prolongar; alargar; retardar, 1.  
 Prolongation, *s.* prolongación, *f.*; retardo, *m.*  
 Prolong'er, *s.* prolongador; temporizador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prolusion, *s.* introducción, *f.*; preludio, *m.*  
 Promenade', *s.* el paseo; paseo; sitio público, *m.*  
 Prominence, Prominency, *s.* prominencia, *f.*  
 Prominent, *adj.* prominente; saledizo, -a  
 Promiscuous, *adj.* promiscuo, mezclado, -a  
 Promiscuously, *adv.* de un modo promiscuo  
 Promiscuousness, *s.* mezcla; confusión, *f.*  
 Promise, *s.* promesa; expectativa; esperanza, *f.*  
 Promise *vn.* prometer, 2.; dar gran esperanza, 1.  
 Promise-breach, *s.* falta de promesa *f.*  
 Promise-breaker, *s.* violador (a) de su promesa, *mf.*  
 Promiser, *s.* prometedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Promise, *adj.* prometiente; de gran esperanza  
 Promissorily, *adv.* por manera de promesa  
 Promissory, *adj.* promisorio, -a; con promesa  
 Promontory, *s.* promontorio; cabo de tierra, *m.*  
 Promote, *va.* promover, 2.; adelantar; elevar, 1.  
 Promoter, *s.* promotor; favorecedor; fautor -a,  
 Promotion, *s.* promoción; elevación, *f.* [*mf.*  
 Promotive, *adj.* tendente á promover (2.  
 Promove', *va.* patrocinár, 1.; favorecer; promover  
 Prompt, *adj.* pronto, vivo, ligero, dispuesto, -a  
 Prompt-payment, *s.* dinero contante, *m.* [1.  
 Prompt, *va.* sugerir, 3.; avisar; incitar; apuntar  
 Prompt'er, *s.* apuntador; avisador; incitador, *m.*  
 Promptitude, -ness, *s.* prontitud; presta, *f.*  
 Promptly *adv.* con presteza; de pronto  
 Promptuary, *s.* almacén; depósito, *m.*  
 Promulgate, } *va.* promulgar; publicar, 1.  
 Promulge', }  
 Promulgation, *s.* promulgación; publicación, *f.*  
 Promulgator, } *s.* promulgador; publicador; in-  
 Promulger, } formante; enseñador público, *m.*  
 Pronation, *s.* pronación, *f.*; (moción de la mano)  
 Prone, *adj.* prono, propenso, inclinado, -a  
 Prone'ness, *s.* inclinación; propensión, *f.*  
 Prong, *s.* púa; punta; hórca, *f.*; tenedor, *m.*  
 Pronominal, *adj.* pronominal; de pronombre  
 Pronoun, *s.* pronombre, *m.* (gram.) (for.)  
 Pronounce', *va.* pronunciar; articular; fallar, 1.  
 Pronounce', *vn.* hablar como un magistro, 1.  
 Pronounce'able, *adj.* capaz de pronunciarse  
 Pronouncer, *s.* pronunciador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pronunciation, *s.* pronunciación, *f.*  
 Proof, *s.* prueba; evidencia; experiencia, *f.*  
 Proof, *adj.* hecho (a) á prueba; impenetrable  
 Proof-brandy, *s.* aguardiente de prueba, *m.*  
 Proof (bomb-), *adv.* á prueba de bomba  
 Proofless, *adj.* no probado, falso (a) de prueba  
 Prop, *s.* apóyo; puntal; amparo; sostén, *m.*  
 Prop, *va.* sostener, 2.; sustentar; apuntalar, 1.  
 Propagable, *adj.* capaz de propagación  
 Propagandist, *s.* miembro de la propaganda, *m.*  
 Propagate, *va.* propagar; engendrar; aumentar,  
 Propagation, *s.* propagación; extensión, *f.* [1.  
 Propagator, *s.* propagador; divulgador, *m.*  
 Propel', *va.* impulsar; mover hácia adelante, 2.  
 Propend', *n.* inclinarse, 1. r.; tener inclinación, 2.  
 Propend'ency, *s.* inclinación; disposición, *f.*  
 Propense', *adj.* propenso, dispuesto, inclinado, -a  
 Propension, -sity, *s.* propensión; tendencia, *f.*  
 Prop'er, *adj.* propio, mismo, exacto, ápto (a) para  
 Prop'erate *va.* acelerar; apresurar; avivar, 1.  
 Propagation, *s.* aceleración; apresuración, *f.*  
 Prop'erly, *adv.* propiamente; con mucha razón  
 Prop'er owner, *s.* propietario, -a, *mf.* [*f.*  
 Prop'erness, *s.* propiedad; conveniencia; utilidad,

Prop'erty, *s.* propiedad; posesión; hacienda, *f.*  
 Prop'erty, *van.* apropiár, 1.; apropiarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Prop'h'ecy, *s.* profecía; predicción, *f.*  
 Prop'h'esier, *s.* profeta; adivino; profetizante, *m.*  
 Prop'h'esy, *van.* profetizar; predicar, 1.  
 Prop'h'et, *s.* profeta; que profetiza, *mf.*  
 Prop'h'etess, *s.* profetisa; adivina, *f.*  
 Prophet'ic, Prophet'ical, *adj.* profético, -a  
 Prophet'ically, *adv.* de un modo profético  
 Prophet'icalness, *s.* el ser profético, *m.*  
 Prop'h'etize, *van.* profetizar; profetar, 1.  
 Prophylactic, *adj.* profiláctico, preventivo, -a  
 Propinquity, *s.* proximidad; propinquidad, *f.*  
 Propitiable, *adj.* capaz, de propiciación  
 Propitiate, *va.* propiciar; conciliar; aplacar, 1.  
 Propitiation, *s.* propiciación; expiación, *f.*  
 Propitiator, *s.* propiciador; conciliador, -a, *mf.*  
 Propitiatoriness, *s.* el ser propiciatorio, -a  
 Propiti'ous, *adj.* propicio, benigno, -a; favorable  
 Propiti'ously, *adv.* propiciamente; benignamente  
 Propiti'ousness, *s.* bondad; benignidad, *f.*; favor,  
 Prop'iasm, *s.* molde, *m.*; matriz, *f.* [*m.*  
 Proplastic, *s.* arte de hacer matrices, *mf.*  
 Prop'olis, *s.* propóleos, *m.* (cera de abejas)  
 Prop'oma, *s.* trago tomado ántes de comer, *m.*  
 Prop'onent, *s.* proponente; proponentor, -a, *mf.*  
 Propor'tion, *s.* proporción; simetría; forma, *f.*  
 Propor'tion, igualdad de dos razones, *f.* (mat.)  
 Propor'tion, (in), *adv.* á correspondencia  
 Propor'tion, *va.* proporcionar; conformar, 1.  
 Propor'tionable, *adj.* proporcionable  
 Propor'tionableness, *s.* proporcionalidad, *f.*  
 Propor'tionably, *adv.* de un modo proporcionado  
 Propor'tional, *adj.* proporcional; en simetría  
 Proportional'ity, *s.* el ser proporcional, *m.*  
 Proportionally, *adv.* proporcionalmente  
 Propor'tionate, *adj.* proporcionado, -a  
 Propor'tionate, *va.* ajustar en proporción, 1.  
 Propor'tionateness, *s.* simetría; proporción, *f.*  
 Propor'tionless, *adj.* falso (a) de proporción  
 Propor'tum, *s.* tenor; designio; sentido, *m.* (for.)  
 Propo'sal, *s.* proposición; propuesta; promesa, *f.*  
 Propose', *va.* proponer; ofrecer, 2.; representar  
 Propose', *v.* proponerse, 2. r.; hacer propósito, 2.  
 Propos'er, *s.* proponentor, -a; proponente, *mf.*  
 Proposi'tion, *s.* proposición, *f.*; ofrecimiento, *m.*  
 Proposi'tional, *adj.* conteniendo proposición  
 Propound', *va.* hacer presente con razones, 2.  
 Propound'er, *s.* ofrecedor, -a; proponente, *mf.*  
 Proprietary, -etor, *s.* dueño, *mf.*; propietario, *m.*  
 Proprietary, *adj.* propietario, -a; de dueño  
 Propri'etress, *s.* propietaria; dueña, *f.*  
 Propri'ety, *s.* propiedad; conveniencia; precisión,  
 Propt, Propped, *adj.* sostenido, apuntalado, -a [*f.*  
 Propugn', *va.* defender; repeler, 2.; vindicar, 1.  
 Propugn'ation, *s.* defensa, *f.*; rechazamiento, *m.*  
 Propugn'er, *s.* defensor; protector rechazador, *m.*  
 Propul'sion, *s.* propulsión; propúl'sa, *f.*  
 Propul'sory, *adj.* sirviendo para impulsar átras  
 Prop'rata, *s.* prorata; cuota; porción; *f.* (com.)  
 Pror'e', *s.* próa, *f.* (parte delantera de navío)  
 Prorogation, *s.* prorogación; prolongación, *f.*  
 Prorogue', *va.* prorogar; dilatar, 1.; diferir, 3.  
 Prorogue' parliament, *va.* prorogar el parlamento  
 Prorup'tion, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; erupción, *f.*  
 Prosa'ic, *adj.* prosaico, escrito (a) en próa  
 Prosc'ene, Prosc'enum, *s.* proscenio, *m.* [nár, 1  
 Proscribe', *va.* proscibir, 3.; desterrar; conde-  
 Proscrib'er, *s.* que proscribe; prohibente, *m.*  
 Proscrip'tion, *s.* proscripción, *f.*; destierro, *m.*  
 Prose, *s.* próa; conversación tediosa, *f.*  
 Prose, *va.* conversár fuera de propósito, 1.  
 Prose'cute, *va.* proseguir, 3.; continuar, 1.  
 Pros'ecute, *vn.* anhelar, 1.; seguir un pleyto, 3.

- Prosecution, *s.* prosecución, *f.*; seguimientó, *m.*  
 Prosecutor, *s.* que prosigue; acusador, -a, *mf.*  
 Proselyte, *s.* prosélito; converso, *m.*  
 Proselyte, *va.* convertir, 3.; hacer prosélito, 2.  
 Propagation, *s.* propagación por simiente, *f.*  
 Proser, *s.* prosista; charladór; charlatan, *m.*  
 Prosing, *s.* chárla; plática sin sustancia, *f.*  
 Proso'dian, *s.* que está versado en la prosodia, *m.*  
 Proso'dy, *s.* prosodia; medida de sílabas, *f.*  
 Prosepopo'eia, *s.* el personificar, *m.* (ret.)  
 Pros'pect, *va.* prevér, 2.; mirár adelante, 1.  
 Pros'pect, *s.* perspectiva; prevision; esperánza, *f.*  
 Prospective, *adj.* mirado de lejos, pródigo, -a  
 Prospectus, *s.* prospecto, *m.* (anuncio de obra)  
 Pros'per, *van.* prosperár; medrár; afortunár, 1.  
 Prosper'ity, *s.* prosperidad; fortuna, *f.*; suceso, *m.*  
 Prosperous, *adj.* próspero, afortunado, dichoso, -a  
 Prosperously, *adv.* con suceso; prosperamente  
 Prosperousness, *s.* el tener suceso, *m.*; dicha, *f.*  
 Prospici'ence, *s.* prevision; presciencia, *f.*  
 Prostapher'esis, *s.* prostaféresi, *f.* (astr.)  
 Prost'ate, *s.* prostát, *f.* (glándula, anat.)  
 Proster'nation, *s.* prosternación; depresión, *f.*  
 Prostethis, *s.* parte artificial, *f.* (puesta al cuerpo)  
 Prost'itute, *va.* prostituir, 3.; exponer al vicio, 2.  
 Prost'itute, *s.* prostituta; muger pública, *f.*  
 Prost'itute, *adj.* prostituto, substituido, -a; venal  
 Prostit'ution, *s.* prostitución, *f.*; el prostituirse, *m.*  
 Prost'rate, *adj.* prosternado, postrado, -a  
 Prost'rate, *va.* postrár; humillar; postrarse, 1. r.  
 Prostr'ation, *s.* postración, *f.*; abatimientó, *m.*  
 Pro'style, *s.* prostilo, *m.* (arqu.)  
 Pro'tasis, *s.* prótasis; maxima; proposición, *f.*  
 Protat'ic, *adj.* protático, introductorio, -a  
 Protec't, protegér; favorecér; defender, 2.  
 Protec'tion, *s.* protección; defénsa, *f.*; asilo, *m.*  
 Protec'tor, *s.* protector; defensor; regente, *m.*  
 Protec'torate, -torship, *s.* protectoria, *f.*  
 Protec'tress, *s.* protectora; protectriz, *f.*  
 Protend', *va.* extendér; sostenér, 2.; alargar, 1.  
 Proterv'ity, *s.* protervidad; insolencia, *f.*  
 Protest', *van.* protestár; atestár; declarar, 1.  
 Pro'test, *s.* próteta; protestación, *f.*; próteto, *m.*  
 Pro'test of a bill, *s.* próteto de una letra, *m.*  
 Pro'testant, *s.* & *adj.* protestante; que próteta  
 Pro'testantism, *s.* protestantismo, *m.*  
 Protest'ation, *s.* protestación; próteta, *f.*  
 Protest'er, *s.* que próteta, declara solemnemente  
 Prothonotari'ship, *s.* protonotariato, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Prothonotary, *s.* protonotario, *m.*  
 Pro'tocol, *s.* protocolo, *m.*; copia original, *f.*  
 Protol'ogy, *s.* prófago; prólogo, *m.*; prófago, *f.*  
 Protomart'yr, *s.* protomártir; mártir primero, *m.*  
 Pro'toplast, *s.* original; modelo; patrón, *m.*  
 Pro'totype, *s.* prototipo; original, *m.*  
 Pro'totypon, *s.* voz primitiva, *f.*  
 Protract', *va.* diferir, 3.; alargar; prolongar, 1.  
 Protract'er, *s.* prolongador; alargador, -a, *mf.*  
 Protract'ion, *s.* prolongación; dilación, *f.*  
 Protract'ive, *adj.* lénte; tárdó; dilatatorio, -a  
 Protrept'ical, *adj.* exhortatorio, persuasivo, -a  
 Protrud'e, *va.* impelér adelante, 2.; empujar, 1.  
 Protrud'e, *vn.* moverse hacia adelante, 2. *ref.*  
 Protru'sion, *s.* proyectura, *f.*; rompido, *m.*  
 Protru'sive, *adj.* impulsivo, -a, prominente  
 Protru'berant, *s.* protuberancia; prominencia, *f.*  
 Protru'berant, Protru'berous, *adj.* sobresaliente  
 Protru'berate, *vn.* hincharse, 1. *ref.*; sobresalir, 3.  
 Proud, *adj.* soberbio, orgulloso, -alto, -a  
 Proud'ish, *adj.* algo orgulloso, pomposo, -a  
 Proud'ly, *adv.* con soberbia; con arrogancia [1.  
 Prove, *va.* probar; manifestár; examinar; mostrar,  
 Prove, *vn.* hacer prueba, 2.; salir bien, 3.; resul-  
 Prove'able, *adj.* probable; demostrable [tar, 1.

- Prove'ably, *adv.* de un modo demostrable  
 Proved'itor, -ore, *s.* provedor, *m.* (de ejército)  
 Prov'ender, *s.* provisión de bñno, grano, *f.*  
 Prov'er, *s.* demostrador; manifestador, -a, *mf.*  
 Prov'er'b, *s.* proverbio; adágio, *m.*; senténcia, *f.* [1  
 Prov'er'b, *v.* proverbiar; hablar proverbialmente  
 Prover'bial, *adj.* proverbial; de proverbio  
 Prover'bialist, *s.* proverbista, proverbialdor, *m.*  
 Prover'bially, *adv.* á manera de proverbio  
 Provide', *va.* proveér; abastecér, 2.; estipular, 1  
 Provide' against, *va.* prevenir anticipadamente, 3  
 Provide' for, *va.* tomar precauciones, 1.; precavar  
 Provide'd that, *conj.* con tal que; siempre que [2  
 Provid'ence, *s.* providencia; prevision, *f.*  
 Provid'ent, *adj.* providente; prudente; cáuto, -a  
 Provid'ential, *adj.* providencial; casual  
 Provid'entially, *adv.* por la providencia  
 Provid'ently, *adv.* con prevision prudentemente  
 Provider, *s.* provedor; provisor, -a, *mf.*  
 Provin'ce, *s.* provincia, *f.*; oficio; empleo, *m.*  
 Provin'cial, *adj.* provincial; rudo; comero, -a  
 Provin'cial, *s.* provincial; superior de conventos  
 Provin'cialism, *s.* provincialismo, *m.* [m  
 Provin'cialship, *s.* provincialato, *m.*  
 Provin'cialize, -ciate, *va.* volver en provincia, 2.  
 Provin'e, *s.* provéna; serpa, *f.*; mugrón, *m.* (de vino  
 Provin'e, *va.* amugronar; ataquizar, 1. (vides)  
 Provision, *s.* provisión; precaución; estipulación  
 Provisional, *adj.* provisional; interino, -a [f  
 Provisionally, *adv.* de un modo provisorio  
 Provisionment, *s.* el prevenir de comestibles, *m.*  
 Provis'o, *m.* estipulación; condición, *f.*  
 Provis'or, *s.* provedor, *m.* (oficio en colegios)  
 Provis'ory, *adj.* condicional; provisorio, -a  
 Provoc'ation, *s.* provocación; apelación, *f.*  
 Provoc'ative, *adj.* provocativo, excitativo, -a  
 Provoc'ative, *s.* estimulante; corroborante, *m.*  
 Provoc'ativeness, *s.* estímulo para el apetito, *m.*  
 Provoc'atory, *adj.* provocante; irritante [1  
 Provoke', *va.* provocar; irritar; estimular; apelar  
 Provoke'r, *s.* provocador; irritador, -a, *mf.*  
 Provo'king, *adj.* enojoso, molesto, enfadoso, -a  
 Provo'kingly, *adv.* de un modo provocativo  
 Provo'st, *s.* preboste, *m.* (cabéza de comunidad)  
 Provo'stal, *adj.* prebostal; de preboste [cito  
 Provo'stmarshal, *s.* capitán preboste, *m.* (de ex-1  
 Provo'stship, *s.* prebostad, *f.*; prebostadgo, *m.*  
 Prow, *s.* próa, *f.* (parte delantera de navio)  
 Prow, *adj.* valiente; valeroso, animoso, -a  
 Prow'ess, *s.* próeza; valentia; hazaña, *f.*  
 Prowl, *van.* pillár; rapiñar; hurtar; vagar, 1.  
 Prowl'er, *s.* ladrón; estafador; pillador, *m.* [m]  
 Proxene'ta, *s.* casamentero, -a; agente en bodas  
 Proximate, Prox'ime, *adj.* próximo, inmediato, -a  
 Prox'imately, *adv.* próximamente; inmediato  
 Proxim'ity, Prox'imateness, *s.* proximidad, *f.* [1  
 Prox'y, *s.* apoderado; poder teniente, *m.*; comisiona  
 Prox'y (to marry by), casarse por poder, 1. *ref.*  
 Pruce, *s.* cuero de prusia, *m.*  
 Prude, *s.* mogigata; muger melindrera, *f.*  
 Prudence, *s.* prudéncia; sabiduría; discreción, *f.*  
 Prudent, *adj.* prudente; sabio, discreto, cuerdo,  
 Prudent'ial, *adj.* prudencial; de prudencia  
 Prudent'ially, *s.* el ser prudente, *m.*  
 Prudent'ially, *adv.* prudencialmente  
 Prudent'ialness, *s.* el hacer con prudencia, *m.*  
 Prudent'ials, *s.* pl máximas de prudencia, *f.* pl.  
 Prudent'ly, *adv.* con prudencia, con discreción  
 Prud'ery, *s.* afectación de modestia; melindre, *f.*  
 Prud'ish, *adj.* melindrero, gazmoño, -a  
 Pru'ina, *s.* pruina; escarcha blanca, *f.*  
 Pru'nous, *adj.* escarchado, harinoso, -a  
 Prune, *va.* podar; escamondar; limpiar, 1. [1.  
 Prune up, *vn.* vestir, 3.; adornarse; hermosearse



Prune, *s.* ciruela pása, *f.* (fruta) [*m.*  
 Prunello, *s.* bruñola (ciruela), *f.*; cárro de oro,  
 Prun'er, *s.* podador, *m.* (de árboles)  
 Pruniferous, *adj.* producente ciruelas  
 Prun'ing-book, Prun'ing-knife, *s.* podadera, *f.*  
 Prur'ience, *s.* comezón; prurito; descú, *m.*  
 Prur'ience, *f.*  
 Prur'ient, *adj.* sarnoso, anheloso, descoso, *m.*  
 Prur'iginous, *adj.* pruriginoso, -a; de prurito  
 Prus'sian blue, *s.* azul de Prusia, *m.*  
 Prus'siate, *s.* prusiato, *m.* (sal de ácido prúsico)  
 Pry, *m.* espíar; observar; atisbar, *l.*  
 Pry into, *vn.* meterse en asuntos ajenos, 2. *ref.*  
 Pry, *s.* escurriamiento, *m.*; pesquisa, *f.*  
 Pry'ng, *adj.* inquisitivo (a) en asuntos ajenos  
 Pry'ngly, *adv.* con curiosidad intrusa  
 Psalm, *s.* salmo; himno, *m.*  
 Psalmist, Psalmog'rapher, *s.* salmista, *m.*  
 Psalm'ody, *s.* salmódia, *f.*; el cantar salmos, *m.*  
 Psalmog'raphy, *s.* composición de salmos, *f.*  
 Psal'ter, *s.* salterio; libro de salmos, *m.*  
 Psal'tery, *s.* salterio, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Pseu'do (prefijo de unas voces); *a.* seúdo; falso  
 Pseu'do-apostle, *s.* seúdoapóstol; apóstol falso,  
 Pseu'dog'raphy, *s.* escritura falsa, *f.* [*m.*  
 Pseu'dog'ger, -ogist, *s.* embustero, -a, *mf.*  
 Pseu'dog'y, *s.* el mentir, decir embustes, *m.*  
 Pseudomartyr, *s.* mártir falso, *m.*  
 Pseudoméd'icus, *s.* médico preténso; charlatán, *m.*  
 Pseudonym'al, -ymous, *adj.* de nombre supuesto  
 Pseudophilos'opher, *s.* seudofilósofo, *m.*  
 Pseudophilos'ophy, *s.* seudofilosofía, *f.*  
 Pseudopont'iff, *s.* seudopontífice, *m.*  
 Pseu'doprophet, *s.* profeta falso; seudoprofeta, *m.*  
 Psiaw! *interj.* váya! fuera! quita! malháya!  
 Psitta'cus, *s.* papagáyo, *m.* (áve)  
 Psor'a, *s.* sora; sarna; tiña, *f.* (med.)  
 Psor'ophthalm'y, *s.* sorofitálmis, *f.* [*m.*  
 Psychal'ogist, *s.* sicólogo; sábio en la sicología,  
 Psycho'ogy, *s.* sicología, *f.*; tratado sobre el álma  
 Psychoman'cy, *s.* sicomancia, *f.*  
 Psychrom'eter, *s.* termómetro, *m.*  
 Pti'san, *s.* tisana; tisánia; bebida medicinal, *f.*  
 Ptolema'ic, Ptoleme'an, *adj.* de Tolóneo  
 Pty'alism, *s.* tialismo; bábeo, *m.*; salvación, *f.*  
 Pty'osis, *s.* tilosis; caída de las pestañas, *f.*  
 Pty'smagogue, *s.* tialogogo, *m.* (medicamento)  
 Pu'erty, *s.* pubertad; madurez de edad, *f.*  
 Pubes'cence, *s.* pubescéncia; pubertad, *f.*  
 Pubes'cent, *a.* púber; llegado (a) á la pubertad  
 Pub'lic, *s.* génte común, *f.*; público; vulgo, *m.*  
 Pub'lic, *adj.* público, notório, -a; común; general  
 Pub'lic (to make), *va.* publicar, *l.*  
 Pub'lic (in), *adv.* en público; á la vista de todos  
 Pub'lican, *s.* publicano; mesonero; posadero, *m.*  
 Publica'tion, *s.* publicación; edición, *f.*  
 Pub'lichouse, *s.* posada; tauería; hostería, *f.*  
 Public'ity, Pub'licness, *s.* publicidád, *f.*  
 Pub'licly, *adv.* de un modo público; en público  
 Public-spir'ited, *adj.* patriótico, -a  
 Public-spir'itedness, *s.* zelo patriótico, *m.*  
 Pub'lish, *va.* publicar; anunciar una edición, *l.*  
 Pub'lisher, *s.* publicador; editor, *m.*  
 Puce, *adj.* moreno, -a; de color castaño oscuro  
 Pu'celage, *s.* virginidád; doncellez; virgu, *f.*  
 Pu'ceron, *s.* pulgón, *m.* (insecto pequeño)  
 Puck, *s.* espantajo; cóco, *m.*; fantasma, *f.*  
 Puck'ball, Puck'fst, *s.* bejín; pedo de lóbo, *m.*  
 Puck'er, *s.* pliegue; nido de orugas, *m.*  
 Puck'er, *va.* arrugar, *l.*; hacer pliegues, 2.  
 Puck'erer, *s.* que arruga, hace pliegues, *mf.*  
 Pud'dening, *s.* guirnálida, *f.* (naut.)  
 Pud'dening of a mast, *s.* guirnálida de palo, *f.* (na.)  
 Pud'dening of an anchor, *s.* anetura, *f.* (naut.)

Pud'der, *s.* barahúnda; confusión, *f.*; tumulto, *m.*  
 Pud'der, *van.* perturbár; entadar, *l.*  
 Pud'ding, *s.* pudín; pudingo, *m.*; tripa, *f.*  
 Pud'ding (black), *s.* morella, *f.* [*m.*  
 Pud'ding-bag, -cloth, *s.* saco para cocer el pudín,  
 Pud'ding-dish, -pan, *s.* tartera para el pudín, *f.*  
 Pud'ding-time, *s.* hora de comer, *f.*  
 Pud'ding-time (to come in), *llegar á tiempo, l.*  
 Pud'dle, *s.* lodazál; cenagal; lugar pantanoso, *m.*  
 Pud'dle, *va.* enlodár; enturbiár; patullár, *l.*  
 Pud'dy, *adj.* pantanoso, cenagoso, lodoso, -a  
 Pud'dency, Pud'd'city, *s.* pudicéncia; modestia, *f.*  
 Pud'dor, *s.* pudór; recato, *m.*; castidad, *f.*  
 Pu'er'ile, *adj.* pueril; infantil; propio de niño  
 Pueril'ity, Puer'ity, *s.* puerilidad; muchachada, *f.*  
 Puer'peral, Puer'perous, *adj.* puerperal  
 Pu'et, *s.* galineta, *f.* (áve)  
 Puff, *s.* resoplido; soplo; bejín, *m.*; jactancia, *f.*  
 Puff of wind, *s.* ventarrón, *m.*; ventolera, *f.*  
 Puff (Spanish), *s.* buñuelo, *m.* [greir, 3.  
 Puff, *va.* soplar; hinchár; inflár; alabar, *l.*; en-  
 Puff, *vn.* inflarse, *l. ref.*; butár; resoplar, *l.*  
 Puff at, *va.* bufár con desprecio; despreciar, *l.*  
 Puff away, *v.* disipár á soplos, *l.*; disiparse, *l. r.*  
 Puff from, *va.* arrancar de repente, *l.* (ráfaga)  
 Puff with pride, *va.* llenár de vanidad, *l.*  
 Puff'ball, *s.* pedo de lóbo; bejín, *m.* (planta)  
 Puff'er, *s.* sopladór; jactancioso, -a, *mf.*  
 Puff'in, *s.* mérgo, *m.* (áve); pedo de lóbo, *m.*  
 Puff'iness, *s.* estilo hinchado, *m.*; jactancia, *f.*  
 Puff'ing, *s.* hinchazón, *m.*; exágeración, *f.*  
 Puff'ing, *adj.* abofellado, hinchado, -a  
 Puff'ingly, *adv.* de un modo ostentoso  
 Puff'paste, *s.* bojadre; hojuela de pasta, *f.*  
 Puff'y, *adj.* flatulento, inflado, hinchado, -a  
 Puff'y style (swelling), *s.* estilo pomposo, *m.*  
 Pug, *s.* perrico gordo; móno; niño jugetón, *m.*  
 Pugg'ered, *adj.* arrugado, enredado, -a  
 Pugg'y, *s.* (voz de cariño á) una muchacha, *f.*  
 Pugh! *interj.* quita de ahí! fuera! (desprecio)  
 Pug'il, *s.* pugaráda; cantidad pequeña, *f.*  
 Pug'ilism, *s.* pugilismo; pugilato; lid a puñadas,  
 Pug'ilist, *s.* pugil; pugilista; peleador, *m.* [*m.*  
 Pugilla'tion, *s.* el lidiar á puñadas, *m.*  
 Pugna'cious, *adj.* pugnaz; inclinado (a) á pugnar  
 Pugna'city, *s.* pugnacidád; inclinación á pugnar,  
 Pu'is'ne, *adj.* mas jovén; pequeño, -a [*f.*  
 Puis'sance, *s.* poder, *m.*; poténia; pujánza, *f.*  
 Puis'sant, *adj.* pujante; fuerte; poderoso, -a  
 Puis'santly, *adv.* con pujánza; fuertemente  
 Puke, *s.* vómito; vomitivo; emético, *m.* (med.)  
 Puke, *van.* vomitár; arrojár del estómago, *l.*  
 Pul'chritude, *s.* pulcritud; hermosura; gracia, *f.*  
 Pule, *vn.* piar (cómo pólo); llorar, *l.*; gemir, 3.  
 Pul'lick, *s.* pulguera; zaragotana, *f.* (planta)  
 Pul'licose, *adj.* pulgoso, lleno (a) de púlgas  
 Pulicos'ity, *s.* el ser lleno de púlgas, *m.*  
 Pull, *va.* tirár; rasgár, *l.*; cogér; atraer, 2.  
 Pull a-head, *vn.* tirar avante, *l.* (naut.)  
 Pull asunder, away, *va.* arrancár; desgarrár, *l.*  
 Pull back, *va.* retirár hácia atrás, *l.* [lar, 1.  
 Pull down, *va.* subvertir, 3.; demoler, 2.; humil-  
 Pull in, *va.* traer hácia adentro, 2.; cerrar, *l.*  
 Pull in pieces, despedazár, *l.*; hacer pedazos, 2.  
 Pull off, *va.* sacár á viva fuerza, *l.*; deshacer, 2.  
 Pull out, *va.* arrancár; quitár; sacár, *l.*  
 Pull up, *va.* extirpár; desarraigár; alzar, *l.*  
 Pull, *s.* tirón; estirón; arránque, *m.*; sacudida, *f.*  
 Pull'er, *s.* tirador; arrancador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pul'let, *s.* póllo, *f.* (gallina tierna)  
 Pul'ley, *s.* polea; garrúcha, *f.*  
 Pul'ley-piece, *s.* armadura de barca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Pul'lulate, *vn.* pululár; germinár; brotar, *l.*  
 Pullula'tion, *s.* germinación; brotadura, *f.*

Pul'monary, Pulmon'eous, *adj.* pulmoniaico, -a  
 Pulp, *s.* púlpá, *f.* (parte mollar de carne, frútas)  
 Pul'pit, *s.* púlpito. Pul'pit-cloth, paño de púlpito.  
 Pulpit'ical, *adj.* al, del púlpito [m]  
 Pul'pous, Pul'py, *adj.* pulpóso, carnóso, -a; mol-  
 Pul'pousness, *s.* sustancia pulpósa, *f.* [lár  
 Pula's'tion, *s.* pulsación; palpación, *f.*; latido, *m.*  
 Pula's'tive, -atory, *adj.* pulsativo, pulsatorio, -a  
 Pula's'tor, *s.* golpeador; apaleador, -a, *mf.* [f]  
 Pulse, *s.* pulso; latido; legúmbre, *m.*; pulsación,  
 Pulse, *vn.* pulsar, 1.; latir, 3. (las arterias)  
 Pulse (to feel the), *va.* tomar el pulso; tautear, 1.  
 Pul'sion, *s.* impulsó, *m.*; virtud impulsiva, *f.*  
 Pul'verable, *adj.* pulverizable; reducible a pólvó  
 Pulverization, *s.* pulverización, *f.*  
 Pul'verize, *va.* pulverizar, 1.; reducir a pólvó, 3.  
 Pul'verulence, *s.* polvaréda; abundancia de pólvó  
 Pulverulent, *adj.* polvoriento, cubierto (a) de  
 Pul'vil, *s.* perfume; olor suave, *m.* [pólvo  
 Pul'vil, *va.* perfumar; aromatizar; sahumar, 1.  
 Pulvil'us, *s.* almóhada, *s.*; cabezal, *m.* [3.  
 Pu'micate, Pu'mice, *va.* calir con piedra pómez,  
 Pu'mice, Pu'micestone, *s.* piedra pómez, *f.*  
 Pum'kin, Pum'pion, *s.* calabaza, *f.*  
 Pum'mel, *s.* bala redonda, *f.*; pomo, *m.*  
 Pump, *s.* bómbo, *f.* (para sacar agua); escarpin, *m.*  
 Pump'box, *s.* mortero de bómbo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pump'brake, *s.* guimbaléte, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pump'chamber, *s.* almacén de bómbas, *m.* (na.)  
 Pump (chain-), *s.* bómbo de cadena, *f.* (naut.)  
 Pump'dale, *s.* dála, *f.* Pump'hook, *s.* sacanabo, *m.*  
 Pump'nails, *s.* p. tachuelas de bómbo, *f.* p. (na.)  
 Pump'spear, *s.* asta de bómbo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Pump (to fetch the), *va.* cargar la bómbo, 1. (na.)  
 Pump (to man the), *va.* armar la bómbo, 1. (na.)  
 Pump ship, *va.* dar á la bómbo, 1. (naut.)  
 Pump, *va.* dar á la bómbo; sondear; sonacár, 1.  
 Pump'er, *s.* que da á la bómbo; sonacador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pun, *s.* equivoco; juguete de vocábolos; chiste, *m.*  
 Pun, *vn.* decir equivocos, 3.; jugar del vocábulo, 1.  
 Punch, *va.* horadar con ponzón; punzar, 1.  
 Punch, *s.* ponzón (instr.); pónche (bebida); gólpe  
 Punch (iron), hómbré cachigó-dete; bufón, *m.*  
 Punch'bowl, *s.* ponchera, *f.* (para hacer pónche)  
 Punch'oon, *s.* barril (de 20 arrobas); ponzón, *m.*  
 Punch'er, *s.* cuño; ponzón; punzador, *m.*  
 Punch'in, Punch'ion, -eon, *s.* pie derecho, *m.*  
 Punchinello, *s.* titeré; bufón; hómbré rechóncho  
 Punch'y, *adj.* cachigordéte, gruoso y córtó -a  
 Punc'tated, *a.* puntiguado, formado (a) en punta  
 Punctil'io, *s.* puntillo; pundónor nimio, *m.*  
 Punctil'ious, *adj.* ceremoniático, puntóso, -a  
 Punctil'iousness, *s.* delicadeza excesiva, *f.*  
 Punc'to, *s.* ceremonia, *f.*; punto de honor, *m.* [-a  
 Punc'tual, *adj.* puntual; exacto, preciso, cierto,  
 Punctual'ity, Punc'tualness, *s.* puntualidad, *f.*  
 Punc'tually, *adv.* con exactitud; puntualmente  
 Punc'tuate, *va.* puntuar; señalar con puntos, 1.  
 Punctua'tion, *s.* puntuación, *f.*; puntos, *m.* pl.  
 Punc'tulate, *va.* puntear; apuntar, 1.  
 Punc'ture, -tion, *s.* puntura; punzada; picada, *f.*  
 Pung'ency, *s.* acrimonia; acerbidad; punta, *f.*  
 Pung'ent, *adj.* picante; ácre; acérbo, áspero, -a  
 Pung'ic, *adj.* púnico, pérdo, falso, -a  
 Puni'ceous, *adj.* purpúreo, morado, -a  
 Puni'ness, *s.* pequeñez; delicadeza, *f.* [na, 2.  
 Pun'ish, *va.* castigar, 1.; corregir, 3.; imponer pé-  
 Pun'ishable, *adj.* punible; digno (a) de castigo  
 Pun'ishableness, *s.* el merecer castigo, *m.*  
 Pun'isher, *s.* castigador; corregidor, *m.* [m.  
 Pun'ishment, Puni'tion, *s.* punición, *f.*; castigo,  
 Puni'tive, Puni'tory, *adj.* punible; penal (for.)  
 Pun'itiveness, *s.* penalidad, *f.*; el ser penal, *m.*  
 Punk, *s.* ram-ra; muger pública; prostituta, *f.*

Pun'ning, *s.* el decir equivocos, *m.*  
 Pun'ner, Pun'ster, *s.* jugador (a) de vocábolos, *mf.*  
 Punt, *vn.* parar; jugar á bacéta, 1.  
 Pun'ter, *s.* jugador (a) á bacéta, *mf.*  
 Punts, *s.* pl. pláncas de agua, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Pu'ny, *adj.* débil; jóven; pequéno, tiérno, -a  
 Pu'ny, *s.* novicio; nováto sin experiencia, *m.*  
 Pup, *va.* parir, 3. (perra). Pup, *s.* cachorriilo, *m.*  
 Pu'pa, *s.* crisálida; ninfa; dormida, *f.*  
 Pu'pil, *s.* pupila; niña del ojo, *f.*; pupilo, *m.*  
 Pu'pilage, Pupilar'ity, *s.* pupilaje, *m.*  
 Pup'ilar, *adj.* pupilar; de pupila, pupilo  
 Pup'pet, *s.* titeré; muñeco; monuelo, *m.*  
 Pup'pet-man, *s.* titirétero; titerero, *m.*  
 Pup'pet-show, *s.* representación de titeres, *f.*  
 Pup'py, *s.* cachorro; perrillo, -a, *mf.*; trásto, *m.*  
 Pup'prism, *s.* afectación extravagante, *f.*  
 Pup'py-headed, *s.* lérdo, pesado, tonto, -a  
 Pur, *s.* susurro (de gato contento), *m.*  
 Pur, *vn.* susurrar, 1. (gato contento)  
 Pur'blind, *adj.* miope; córtó (a) de vista  
 Pur'blindness, *s.* cortedad de vista, *f.*  
 Pur'chasable, *adj.* comprable; adquirible  
 Pur'chase, *va.* comprar, 1.; adquirir por dinéro, 2.  
 Pur'chase, *s.* compra; adquisición, *f.*  
 Pur'chaser, *s.* comprador; adquiridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Pure, *adj.* puro, limpio, claro, méro, cásto, -a  
 Pure'ly, *adv.* puramente; meramente; sólo  
 Pure'ness, *s.* pureza; claridad; inocencia, *f.*  
 Pur'fle, Pur'de, Pur'flew, *s.* tejido de oro, *m.*  
 Pur'fle, *va.* bordar; recamar, 1.; guarnecer, 2.  
 Purgation, *s.* purgación; purificación, *f.*  
 Purgative, *s.* & *adj.* purgante; purgativo, -a  
 Purgato'rial, *adj.* al, del purgatorio  
 Purgatory, *s.* purgatorio, *m.*  
 Purge, *va.* purgar; purificar; evacuar; limpiar, 1.  
 Pur'ger, *s.* purgante; purgador; purificador, -a  
 Pur'ging, *s.* purgación, *f.*; *adj.* purgativo, -a [m]  
 Purification, *s.* purificación, *f.*  
 Purificative, Purificatory, *adj.* purificatorio, -a  
 Purificatory, *s.* purificador, *m.* (para el cáltz)  
 Pur'ifier, *s.* refinador; purificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Pur'ify, *va.* purificar; refinar, 1.; purificarse, 1.  
 Pur'ifying, *s.* el purificar, *m.*; purificación, *f.*  
 Pur'ism, *s.* purismo, *m.*; moralidad pura, *f.*  
 Pur'ist, *s.* purista; hablador afectado, *m.*  
 Pur'itan, *s.* puritano, -a, *mf.* (sectario)  
 Puritanic, -ical, *adj.* puritano, -a, de puritanos  
 Puritanically, *adv.* á manera de puritanos  
 Puritanism, *s.* puritanismo, *m.*  
 Pur'ity, *s.* puridad; castidad; integridad, *f.*  
 Pur'l, *s.* cervéza aromatizada, *f.* [y pláta, *m.* p  
 Purls (gold and silver), *s.* cañutillos de hilo de oro  
 Pur'l, *vn.* murmurar; susurrar; undeár, 1.  
 Pur'lieu, *s.* lindes; límites; confines, *m.* pl.  
 Pur'lin, *s.* viga, *f.* (para sostener los cabrios)  
 Pur'ling, *s.* murmurio, *m.* (de arroyo)  
 Pur'ling, *adj.* susurrante (arroyo)  
 Purloin, *va.* hurtar; ratar; robarde oculto, 1.  
 Purloin'er, *s.* ratóro; ladrón plagiario, -a, *mf.*  
 Pur'party, *s.* parte; división; porción, *f.*  
 Purple, *s.* purpura, *f.*; color purpúreo, *m.*  
 Purple, *adj.* purpúreo, -a; del color de purpura  
 Purples, *s.* p. tabardillo pintado, *m.*; púntas, *f.* 3  
 Purple, *va.* purpurar, 1.; teñir de purpura, 2.  
 Purple-fish, *s.* purpura, *f.* (pecado)  
 Pur'plish, *adj.* algo purpúreo, purpurino, -a  
 Pur'port, *s.* designio; intento; sentido; tenór, *m.*  
 Pur'port, *van.* designar; intentar; significar, 1.  
 Pur'pose, *s.* intención, *f.*; proyecto; designio, *m.*  
 Pur'pose, (to the), *adv.* á, al propósito  
 Pur'pose (to no), *adv.* inutilmente  
 Pur'pose (to little), *adv.* para bien poco  
 Pur'pose (to very little), *adv.* casi para nada

Pur'pose (on), *adv.* de propósito; de intento  
 Pur'pose, *va.* proponer; hacer desigüio de, 2.  
 Pur'posely, *adv.* adrede; expresamente  
 Purr, *s.* gálgulo; charádrío, *m.* (áve)  
 Purr, *vn.* susurrar, 1. (gato contento)  
 Parse, *s.* bólsa, *f.*; bólsio; bolsillo, *m.* (para dinero)  
 Purse, *va.* embolsar; cerrar con pliegues, 1.  
 Purse'net, *s.* bólsa de cordones, *f.*  
 Parse'proud, *adj.* muy orgulloso por ser rico  
 Pur'ser, *s.* maestre de viveres, *m.* (naut.)  
 Pur'siness, *s.* asma, *f.* (enfermedad del pecho)  
 Pur'sive, *adj.* córto (a) de respiración  
 Pur'siveness, *s.* dificultad de respiración, *f.*  
 Pur'slain, *s.* verdolága, *f.* (planta) [guir  
 Pursuable, *a.* prosegüible; que se puede prose-  
 Pursu'ance, *s.* prosecución, *f.*; proseguimiento, *m.*  
 Pursu'ant, *adj.* hécho (a) en consecuencia  
 Pursue', *n.* perseguir; proseguir, 3.; proceder, 2.  
 Pursue'r, *s.* perseguidor; seguidor con empeno,  
 Pursuit', *s.* persecución; prosecución, *f.* (*m.*)  
 Pursuivant', *s.* persevante; prosegvante, *m.*  
 Pur'sy, *adj.* respirante con dificultad  
 Pur'tenance, *s.* asadura, *f.* (de animal)  
 Pur'tulence, Pur'tulency, *s.* purulencia, *f.*  
 Pur'ulent, *adj.* purulento, supurativo, -a  
 Purvey', *van.* proveer, 2.; procurar, 1.  
 Purvey'ance, *s.* abastecimiento; abasto, *m.*  
 Purvey'or, *s.* proveedor; abastecedor, *m.*  
 Pur'view, *s.* condición; estipulación, *f.* (for.)  
 Pus, *s.* pus; pódre, *m.*; materia; corrupción, *f.*  
 Push, *s.* estocada, *f.*; golpe; impulso; conato, *m.*  
 Push (to be put to a), *n.* verse en un apuro, 2. *r.*  
 Push, *va.* empujar; obligar; incitar; vexar, 1.  
 Push, *vn.* estoquear, 1.; esforzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Push back, *va.* rechazar, 1.; hacer retroceder, 2.  
 Push forward, *va.* adelantarse con impulsos, 1. *r.*  
 Push further, *va.* seguir adelante, 3.  
 Push off, *va.* apartar con la mano, 1.  
 Push off, *va.* desatracar, 1.; alargarse, 1. *r.* (na.)  
 Push on, *va.* echar adelante; aguijonear, 1.  
 Push'ing, *adj.* emprendedor; activo, vigoroso, -a  
 Push'pin, *s.* juego de alfileres, *m.*  
 Pusillanimity, *s.* pusilanimidad; cobardía, *f.*  
 Pusillanimous, *adj.* pusilánime; cobarde  
 Pusillanimously, *adv.* con pusilanimidad  
 Pusillanimousness, *s.* baxeza de ánimo, *f.*  
 Puss, *s.* miz, *m.* (gato); liebre, *f.*  
 Pus'tule, *s.* pústula; postilla pequeña, *f.*  
 Pus'tulous, *adj.* postilloso, roñoso, sarnoso, -a  
 Put, *va.* poner, 2.; colocar, 1.; conferir, 3.  
 Put, *vn.* moverse, 2. *ref.*; brotar; germinar, 1.  
 Put about, *va.* hacer pasar de mano á mano, 2.  
 Put again, *va.* reponer; volver á poner, 2.  
 Put a joke upon, *vn.* chancearse con, 1. *ref.*  
 Put an end, *va.* acabar; terminar; completar, 1.  
 Put a stop, *va.* impedir; prevenir, 3.  
 Put asunder, *va.* separar; apartar, 1.  
 Put a trick upon, *vn.* pegar un petardo, -a, 1.  
 Put away, *va.* quitar; echar fuera; repudiar, 1.  
 Put back, *van.* retirar hacia atrás; arrihar, 1.  
 Put back (a clock), *va.* atrasar, 1. (reló)  
 Put by, *va.* arrimar; apartar; despachar, 1.  
 Put down, *a.* deprimir; suprimir, 3.; humillar, 1.  
 Put down, *va.* hacer caer en desuso, 2.  
 Put down in writing, *va.* poner por escrito, 2.  
 Put forth, *va.* proponer; extender, 2.; brotar, 1.  
 Put forth, *va.* publicar; dexar un puerto, 1. (na.)  
 Put forward, *va.* llevar adelante; apresurarse, 1.  
 Put for'ward (one's self), *va.* presentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Put hand to the plough, poner manos á la obra, 2.  
 Put hard to, *va.* embarazar; perplexar, 1.  
 Put in, *va.* insertar; entrar en puerto, 1. (naut.)  
 Put in a claim, *n.* alegar; reclamar un derecho, 1.  
 Put in at, *vn.* arribar á; llegar á, 1.

Put in bail, *va.* dar fianza; caucionar, 1.  
 Put in courage, *va.* animar; alentar, 1.  
 Put in fear, *va.* intimidar; amedrentar, 1.  
 Put in for, *va.* pretender; hacer oposición á, 2.  
 Put in hampers, *va.* poner en cuébanos, 2.  
 Put in mind, *va.* traer á la memoria, 2.  
 Put in practice, *va.* exercitar, 1.; poner en uso, 2.  
 Put in print, *va.* imprimir, 3.; dar á la prensa, 1.  
 Put in writing, *va.* poner por escrito, 2.  
 Put into, *v.* introducir; unir, 3.; meter dentro, 2.  
 Put into complaints, *va.* hacer quejarse, 2.  
 Put into port, *va.* entrar en puerto, 1. (naut.)  
 Put off, *va.* quitarse; despojarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Put off (delay), *v.* dilatar, 1.; diferir; desistir, 3.  
 Put off (sail), *n.* salir á la mar, 3.; echar al agua,  
 Put off (sell), *va.* poner en venta, 2. (1)  
 Put off for one's own, *v.* hacer pasar por suyo, 2.  
 Put off one's clothes, *va.* desnudarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Put off one's shoes, *va.* descalzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Put on, *va.* imputar, 1.; atribuir, 3.; imponer, 2.  
 Put on one's hat, *v.* ponerse el sombrero, 2. *ref.*  
 Put on shore, *vn.* desembarcar; echar á tierra, 1.  
 Put out, *va.* sacar; despachar, 1.; deponer, 2.  
 Put out a book, *va.* publicar; dar á luz, 1.  
 Put out (blot), *va.* borrar; testar; tachar, 1.  
 Put out (discard), *va.* despedir, 1.; descargarse, 1.  
 Put out (extinguish), *apagar;* matar el fuego, 1.  
 Put out (money), *va.* poner á interés, 2. (dinero)  
 Put out of all hope, *caer en la desesperación,* 2.  
 Put out of conceit, *va.* disgustar; enfadar, 1.  
 Put out of doors, *va.* poner en la calle, 2.  
 Put out of heart, *va.* desanimar; desalentar, 1.  
 Put out of joint, *va.* dislocar; desencajar, 1.  
 Put out of one's mind, *va.* hacer olvidar, 2.  
 Put out of order, *v.* desordenar; desconcertar, 1.  
 Put out (one), *va.* confundir, 3.; perturbar, 1.  
 Put out the flag, *va.* enarbolarse, 1. (bandera)  
 Put over, *va.* remitir, 3.; atravesar, 1. (naut.)  
 Put to, *va.* dexar; ayudar; abandonar, 1.  
 Put to death, *v.* quitar la vida, 1.; hacer morir, 2.  
 Put to flight, *va.* hacer huir, 2.; ahuyentar, 1.  
 Put together, *va.* reunir, 3.; juntar; acumular, 1.  
 Put to it, *va.* embarazar; incomodar, 1.  
 Put to oath, *va.* hacer prestar juramento, 2.  
 Put to sea, *va.* hacerse á la vela, 2. *ref.*  
 Put to the sword, *va.* pasar á filo de espada, 1.  
 Put to the venture, *va.* arriesgarse; aventurar, 1.  
 Put to the vote, *va.* recoger los votos, 2.  
 Put to the worst (to be), *vn.* estar perdido, -a, 1.  
 Put up, *va.* perdonar; tolerar, 1.; pretender, 2.  
 Put up a motion, *va.* proponer una cuestión, 2.  
 Put up a prayer, *v.* rogar; suplicar, 1.; pedir, 3.  
 Put up at, *va.* apearse en, 1. *ref.*  
 Put up to sale, *va.* poner en venta, 2.  
 Put upon, *va.* incitar; empeñar; engañar, 1.  
 Put upon trial, *va.* poner en tela de juicio, 2.  
 Put up with, *va.* sufrir, 3.; tener paciencia, 2.  
 Put, *s.* punto crítico; patán; juego de náipes, *m.*  
 Put (*pret.* y *pp.*), del verbo (to put, *ride*)  
 Put'age, *s.* prostitución, *f.* (de muger); fornicación  
 Put'anism, *s.* putanismo; putaismo, *m.*  
 Put'ative, *adj.* putativo, reputado, supuesto, -a  
 Put'id, *adj.* vil; despreciable; baxo, indigno, -a  
 Put'idness, *s.* vileza; baxeza; torpeza, *f.*  
 Put'log, Put'lock, *s.* palo de andamio, *m.* (arq.)  
 Putred'ious, *adj.* putredinal; pútrido, -a  
 Putrefac'tion, *s.* putrefacción; corrupción, *f.*  
 Putrefac'tive, *adj.* putrefactivo, corruptivo, -a  
 Putrefac'tiveness, *s.* tendencia á pudrirse, *f.*  
 Put'refy, *n.* pudrir; podrir, 3.; corromperse, 2. *r.*  
 Putres'cence, *s.* pudrimento, *m.*; corrupción, *f.*  
 Putres'cent, *adj.* en estado de putrefacción  
 Put'rid, *adj.* podrido, corrupto, -a; de pudrición  
 Put'ridness, *s.* podredumbre; pudrición, *f.*

Put'ter, *s.* ponedór, -a. Put'ter on, incitadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Put'ty, *s.* pasta de pólvos calcinados, *f.*  
 Put'ty, *va.* cubrir con pasta de pólvos calcinados,  
 Puz'zle, *s.* embrolló; embarázo, *m.*; pena, *f.* [3.  
 Puz'zle, *va.* embrollár; inquietár, 1.; confundir, 3.  
 Puz'zle one's self, *n.* embrollarse, 1.; confundirse,  
 Puz'zler, *s.* embrolladór, -a, *mf.* [3.  
 Puz'zlingness, *s.* perplexidad; confusión, *f.*  
 Py'bal'd, *adj.* variegado, -a, (caballo)  
 Py'bal'dness, *s.* el ser variegado, *m.* (caballo)  
 Pyenous'tile, *s.* pienosílo; intercolumnio estrecho  
 Pye, *s.* pastel *m.*; empanada; marica, *f.* (áve)  
 Py'garg, *s.* pigárgo, *m.* (especie de balco)  
 Pygme'an, Pyg'my, *adj.* pigmeo, enano, -a  
 Pyg'my, *s.* pigmeo; enano, -a, *mf.* [go)  
 Pylo'rus, *s.* piloro, *m.* (orificio inferior del estóma-  
 Per'amid, *s.* pirámide, *f.* (figura triangular)  
 Pyram'idal, Pyram'idical, *adj.* piramidal  
 Pyram'idically, *adv.* piramidalmente  
 Pyram'idicalness, *s.* forma piramidal, *f.*  
 Pyram'idograph, *s.* descripción de pirámides, *f.*  
 Pyram'is, *s.* pirámide de fuego, *f.*  
 Pyre, *s.* pira; hoguera funeral, *f.*  
 Pyret'ic, *adj.* piretico, febrifugo, -a  
 Pyr'ite, *s.* marquesita; pirita *f.* (mineral)  
 Pyr'ite (martial), *s.* pirita marcial, *f.*  
 Pyro'bo'ly, *s.* arte de fuegos artificiales, *mf.*  
 Pyr'oct, *s.* pirueta; volteta, *f.* (en el danzár)  
 Pyrom'ancy, *s.* adivinación por el fuego, *f.*  
 Pyrom'eter, *s.* pirómetro, (para medir el fuego)  
 Pyroph'orus, *s.* piróforo, *m.*; sustancia inflamable  
 Pyrotech'nical, *adj.* pirotécnico, -a  
 Pyrotech'nician, *s.* profesor de la pirotécnica, *f.*  
 Pyrotechny, *s.* pirotécnica, *f.*  
 Pyrrho'nian, Pyrr'honist, *s.* pirronista, *m.*  
 Pyrr'honism, *s.* pirronismo; escepticismo, *m.*  
 Pythag'oran, *s.* pitagórico, *m.*  
 Pythag'orism, *s.* doctrina de Pitágoras, *f.*  
 Pyth'an, *adj.* pitio, -a; de los juegos de Apólo  
 Pyth'ones, *s.* pitonisa *f.* (adivina)  
 Pyx, *s.* copón, *m.*, píxide, *f.* (caxita para la hostia)

## Q.

Quab, *s.* góbio, *m.* (pescado de río)  
 Quack, *vn.* graznár (pato); charlataneár, 1.  
 Quack, *s.* charlatán; empirico; medicastro, *m.*  
 Quack, *adj.* empirico; -a; de curandero  
 Quack'ery, *s.* charlatanería; habladuría, *f.*  
 Quack'ism, *s.* práctica de la charlatanería, *f.*  
 Quack'salver, *s.* curandero; chatasños, *m.*  
 Quadragesimal, *adj.* cuadragesimal  
 Quad'ran, *s.* estancia de quatro vérsos *f.*  
 Quad'rangle, *s.* cuadrángulo, *m.* (fig. de 4 ángulos)  
 Quadrangular, *adj.* cuadrangular  
 Quadrant, *s.* quártio; cuadránte, *m.* (instr. mat.)  
 Quadrant'al, *adj.* cuadrantál, (mat.)  
 Quadr'rate, *s.* cuadrado, *m.*; figura cuadrada, *f.*  
 Quad'rate, *adj.* quádro, perfecto, -a; conforme  
 Quad'rate, *vn.* cuadrár; equilibrár, 1.  
 Quadratic, *adj.* teniendo quatro lados  
 Quadrature, *s.* cuadratura, *f.*; cuadrado, *m.*  
 Quadren'nial, *n.* quadriénal; cada quatro años  
 Quadren'nially, *adv.* una vez cada quatro años  
 Quadr'rible, *adj.* capaz de ser cuadrado, -a  
 Quadri'd, *adj.* bendido (a) en quatro partes  
 Quadrilat'eral, *adj.* cuadrilátero, -a  
 Quadrilat'eralness, *s.* el tener quatro lados, *m.*

Quadrille', *s.* cuadrillo, *m.* (juego de naipes)  
 Quadrip'artite, *n.* quadriple; de quatro partes  
 Quadrip'artitely, *adv.* de un modo quadriple  
 Quadrip'artition, *s.* división por quatro, *f.*  
 Quadriphy'l'lous, *adj.* teniendo quatro hojas  
 Quadrir'e'me, *s.* galera con 4 bancos de remos, *f.*  
 Quadrisy'l'able, *s.* cuadrisilabo, *m.*  
 Quadrivium, *s.* cuadrivio, *m.*; concurrencia de 4  
 Quad'rupal, *s.* cuadrúpedo, *m.* (señales, *f.*)  
 Quadru'pedal, *adj.* cuadrúpedal; de quatro pies  
 Quad'ruple, *adj.* quádruplo, -a; quádruple  
 Quad'ruplicate, *Quad'ruple, vn.* quádruplicar, 1.  
 Quadruplica'tion, *s.* cuadruplicación, *f.*  
 Quad'ruplely, *adv.* quatro veces tanto  
 Quare, (interrog.) inquirere? escudrina? búscar?  
 Quare, *v.* beber á grandes tragos, demasiado, 2.  
 Quar'ter, *s.* bebedor desmedido; borracho, *m.*  
 Quare, Quare'nire, *s.* tremedal; cenagal, *m.*  
 Quar'gy, *adj.* cenagoso, pantanoso, blando, -a  
 Quar'l, *s.* coloriz, *f.* (áve silvestre)  
 Quar'l, *vn.* subyugar, 1.; extenuarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Quar'l'pipe, *s.* reclamo de codornices, *m.*  
 Quar't, *adj.* muy exácto, pulido, extraño, -a  
 Quar'tly, *adv.* pulidamente; con afectación  
 Quar'tness, *s.* primór, *m.*; delicadeza; afectación,  
 Quake, *vn.* temblár; tritár; tembleteár, 1. [f.  
 Quake, *s.* temblór; tremor, *m.*; tritóna, *f.*  
 Quak'er, *s.* quákaro, tembladór, -a; *mf.* (sectario)  
 Quak'erism, *s.* doctrina de los tembladóres, *f.*  
 Quak'ing, *s.* trepidación, *f.*; miedo; temór, *m.*  
 Quak'ing, *adj.* temblánte; temblóso, trémulo, -a  
 Quak'ing-grass, *s.* alpiste de canárias, *m.*  
 Qualifica'tion, *s.* calificación, *f.*; requisito, *m.*  
 Qualifica'tor, *s.* calificadór del santo oficio, *m.*  
 Qual'ify, *va.* calificar; dotár; habilitár, 1.  
 Qual'ify (temper), *va.* templár; modificár, 1.  
 Qual'ify (appease), *va.* suavizar; calmar, 1.  
 Qual'ified *adj.* capaz; dotado, idóneo, -a; hábil  
 Qual'ity, *s.* calidad, condición; propiedad; indole,  
 Qual'ity (nobility), *s.* nobleza; distinción, *f.* [f.  
 Qual'ity (man of), *s.* hombre de nacimiento, *m.*  
 Qualm, *s.* deliquio; destalecimiento; desmayo  
 Qualm of conscience, *s.* escrúpulo de conciencia  
 Qualm'ish, *adj.* desfallecido, lánguido, -a [m.  
 Qualm'ishness, *s.* sensación de nausea, *f.*  
 Quanda'ry, *s.* dúa; incertidumbre; hesitación, *f.*  
 Quant'itative, Quant'itive, *adj.* quantitativo, -a  
 Quant'ity, *s.* cantidad; cantidad; medida, *f.*  
 Quasi'tum, *s.* tanto; impórté, *m.*; cantidad, *f.*  
 Quar'antine, Quar'antine, *s.* quarantena, *f.*  
 Quar'antine (to perform), *hacer* quarantena, 2.  
 Quar'rel, *s.* riña; disputa; altercación; perfia, *f.*  
 Quar'rel (to pick a), *vn.* armár pendencia, 1.  
 Quar'rel, *vn.* reñir, 3.; regañár; disputar, 1.  
 Quar'reller, *s.* reñidór, -a; quimerista, *mf.*  
 Quar'relous, Quar'relsome, *adj.* pendenciero, -a  
 Quar'relously, *adv.* con riña; con petulancia  
 Quar'relsoness, *s.* petulancia; iracundia, *f.*  
 Quar'ry, *s.* quádro, *m.*; cantera; mina; presa, *f.*  
 Quar'ry, *va.* sacar piedra, 1.; hacer presa, 2.  
 Quar'ryman, *s.* cavador de cantera, *m.*  
 Quar't, *s.* quarterón, *m.* (medida iij) quáta, *f.*  
 Quar'tan, *s.* quartana, *f.* (fiebre)  
 Quar'tation, *s.* operación de química, *f.*  
 Quar'ter, *s.* quártio; quartel; cahiz, *m.*; quáta, *f.*  
 Quar'ter of an hour, *s.* quártio de hora, *m.*  
 Quar'ter of mutton, *s.* quártio de carneó, *m.*  
 Quar'ter (wind on the), *viento á la quára, m.*  
 Quar'ters of a saddle, *s.* pl. faldones de silla, *mp.*  
 Quar'ters (winter-), *s.* pl. quarteles de invierno, *m.*  
 Quar'ter, *adj.* quártio- a (número ordinál) [pl.  
 Quar'ter, *va.* quartear, aquartelar; alojar, 1.  
 Quar'terage, *s.* sueldo trimestral, *m.*  
 Quar'terbill, *s.* plan de comate, *m.* (naut.)

Quar'ter-cask, *s.* quarterola, *f.*  
 Quar'ter-clothes, *s. pl.* empavesadas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Quar'ter day, *s.* primer día de las quatro estaciones,  
 Quar'terdeck, *s.* alcázar, *m.* (naut.) [m.]  
 Quar'terdeck-ladder, *s.* escalera real, *f.* (naut.)  
 Quar'tergalleries, *s. pl.* jardines de popa, *m. pl.*  
 Quar'tergunners, *s. pl.* artilleros de brigada, *m. pl.*  
 Quar'terly, *adj.* conteniendo la quarta parte  
 Quar'terly, *adv.* una vez cada trimestre  
 Quar'terly review, *s.* revista trimestral, *f.*  
 Quar'terly wages, *s. pl.* salario de trimestre, *m.*  
 Quar'terman, *s.* sotomastro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Quar'ter-master, *s.* quartelmaestre, *m.* (mil.)  
 Quar'tern, *s.* quarta parte de quartillo, *f.*  
 Quar'ternetting, *s.* red de combate, *f.* (naut.)  
 Quar'terpieces, *s. pl.* montantes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Quar'ter rails, *s. pl.* batayólas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Quar'ter-sessions, *s. pl.* tribunal cada trimestre, *m.*  
 Quar'terstaff, *s.* hastón grande, *m.*  
 Quar'terwatch, *s.* guardia de la quarta parte de la  
 Quar'ter wind, *s.* viento por áncra, *m.* [tripulación, *f.*  
 Quar'tetto, *s.* quarteto, *m.* (música en 4 partes)  
 Quar'tile, *s.* aspecto cuadrado, *m.* (astrología)  
 Quar'to, *s.* libro en quarto, *m.*  
 Quartz, *s.* cuarzo, *m.* (cristal de roca, *min.*)  
 Quash, *va.* abrumar; fracasar; cascár; abrogar, 1.  
 Quash, *vn.* estremecerse al oír ruido, 2. *ref.*  
 Quas'sia, Quas'sia-wood, *s.* léño de casia, *m.*  
 Qua'si-contract, *s.* quasicontrato, *m.* (for.)  
 Qua'si-delict, *s.* quasideito, *m.* (for.) [grado, *m. p.*  
 Quar'ter-cousins, *s. pl.* amigos; primos en quarto  
 Quater'nary, -nion, -nity, *s.* quaternidad, *f.*  
 Quater'nary, *adj.* quaternario, -a; de número 4.  
 Qua'train, *s.* quarteta, *f.* (composición métrica)  
 Qua'ver, *s.* gorgéo; trino; trinado, *m.*; corchéa, *f.*  
 Qua'ver-rest, *s.* aspiración de corchéa, *f.* [diar  
 Qua'ver, *vn.* gorgear; trinár; gurgoritear; tem-  
 qua'vering, *s.* gorgoritas, *f. pl.*; trinado, *m.*  
 Quay, *s.* muelle; desembarcadéro, *m.*  
 Quean, *s.* mugercilla; ramera; prostituta, *m.*  
 Quean'sness, *s.* debilidad; desgana de comer, *f.*  
 Quean'sy, *adj.* nauseabundo, fastidioso, -a; débil  
 Queck, *vn.* manifestár pena, 1.; encogerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Queen, *s.* réyna, dáma (en el juego de damas, &c.)  
 Queen dowager, *s.* réyna madre, *f.*  
 Queen-bee, *s.* réyna de las abejas, *f.*  
 Queer, *adj.* singular; original; raro, extraño, -a  
 Queer'ly, *adv.* de un modo ridiculo, singular  
 Queer'ness, *s.* particularidad; ridiculez; rareza, *f.*  
 Queest, *s.* paloma torcáz, *f.* (áve) [1.  
 Quell, *va.* abrumar; postrar; sojuzgar; subyugar,  
 Quell tumults, *va.* apaciguar tumultos, 1.  
 Quell'er, *s.* domador, sojuzgador; oprimir, -a, *mf.*  
 Quench', *va.* apagar; sosegar, 1; extinguir, 3.  
 Quench', *vn.* refrescar, 1.; enfriarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Quench'able, *adj.* extinguiible; apagable  
 Quench'er, *s.* apagador, *m.*; maticandélas, *f.*  
 Quench'less, *adj.* inextinguiible [rillo, *f.*  
 Quer'citron-bark, *s.* corteza de róble que tiene ama-  
 Quer'culane, Quer'cine, *adj.* robilizo, -a; de róble  
 Que'rele, *s.* querrela; queja; demanda, *f.* (for.)  
 Que'rent, *s.* querrelante; preguntante, *mf.*  
 Querimo'nious, *adj.* querelloso, -a; doliente  
 Querimo'niously, *adv.* á modo de querrela  
 Querimo'niousness, *s.* génio querelloso, *m.*  
 Que'rist, *s.* preguntador; inquiridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Quern, *s.* molino de máno, *m.*  
 Quer'po, *s.* ajustador; jubón; justillo, *m.*  
 Quer'ry, *s.* mózo de la real caballeriza, *m.*  
 Quer'ulous, *adj.* querelloso, quejoso, -a  
 Quer'ulously, *adv.* de un modo quejoso  
 Quer'ulousness, *s.* inclinación á quejarse, *f.*  
 Que'ry, *van.* preguntar; examinar; dudar, 1.  
 Que'ry, *s.* cuestión; pregunta; duda, *f.*

Quest, *s.* inquisición; junta de jurados, *f.*  
 Quest (of dogs), *s.* viento de perros de caza, *m.*  
 Quest, *vn.* buscar, 1.; ir en busca de, 3.  
 Quest'ant, *s.* buscador; escudriñador, *m.*  
 Quest'ion, *s.* interrogación; disquisición; duda, *f.*  
 Quest'ion (for), exáminación jurídica, *f.*  
 Quest'ion, *va.* examiuar; dudar; descoufár, 1.  
 Quest'ion, *vn.* inquirir, 3.; questãoar; preguntar,  
 Quest'ionable, *adj.* questãoable; dudoso, -a [1.  
 Quest'ionableness, *s.* duda; sospecha  
 Quest'ionary, *adj.* interrogante; inquisitivo, -n  
 Quest'ioner, *s.* preguntador; inquiridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Quest'ionless, *adv.* sin duda; ciertamente  
 Quest'man, Quest'monger, *s.* pleytista, *m.*  
 Quest'or, *s.* questão, *m.* (magistrado Romano)  
 Quest'rist, *s.* buscador; pesquisidor, *m.*  
 Quest'uary, *adj.* questão; mercenario, -a  
 Quib, *s.* chuleta, *f.*; dicho picante, *m.*  
 Quib'ble, *vn.* decir equivocos, 3.  
 Quib'ble, *s.* equívoco; juguete de vocábolos, *m.*  
 Quib'bler, *s.* que úsa de vocábolos, *mf.*  
 Quick, *s.* carne viva; pianta del espino, *f.*  
 Quick, *adj.* vivo, pronto, activo, -a; ardiente  
 Quick work, *s.* obra viva, *f.* (naut.)  
 Quick or dead, *adj.* vivo ó muerto, -a  
 Quick (to be), *vn.* despacharse; darse priésa, 1. *v.*  
 Quick, *adv.* con presteza; de priésa  
 Quick'beam, *s.* fréno silvestre *m.* (bot.)  
 Quick'en, *va.* avivar; viviñcar; apresurar, 1.  
 Quick'en, *n.* avivarse, 1. *v.*; moverse de priésa, 2.  
 Quick'ener, *s.* avivador; viviñcador, -a, *mf.* [ref.  
 Quick'lime, *s.* cal viva, *f.* (piedra calcinada)  
 Quick'ly, *adv.* prontamente; vivamente  
 Quick'match, *s.* mecha; cuerdamécha, *f.*  
 Quick'ness, *s.* presteza; actividad; viveza, *f.*  
 Quick'sand, *s.* arena movediza, *f.*  
 Quick'set, *s.* plantón; pimpollo, *m.* (para plantar)  
 Quick'set hedge, *s.* seto vivo, *m.*  
 Quick'set, *va.* trasplantar; plantar pimpollos, 1.  
 Quick'sigh'ted, *adj.* inteligente; sagáz [f.  
 Quick'sight'edness, *s.* agudeza de vista; sagacidad,  
 Quick'silver, azogue; mercurio, *m.* (min.)  
 Quick'silvered, *adj.* azogado, dado de azogue  
 Quick'witted, *adj.* agudo, -a; perspicáz; sagáz  
 Quid, *vn.* mascar tabáco, 1.  
 Quid'dany, *s.* mermelada de membrillo, *f.*  
 Quid'dit, *s.* sutilidad; astutieza, *f.*; equívoco, *m.*  
 Quid'ditative, *adj.* quiditativo, -a  
 Quid'ditty, *s.* quididad; trampa legal, *f.*  
 Quies'cence, -cency, *s.* quietud, *f.*; descansó, *m.*  
 Quies'cent, *adj.* quieto, descansado -a  
 Qui'et, *adj.* quedo, tranquilo, pacífico, quieto, -a  
 Qui'et, *s.* quietud; tranquilidad, *f.*; sosiego, *m.*  
 Qui'et, *va.* apaciguar; sosegar; tranquilizar, 1.  
 Qui'eter, *s.* apaciguador; sosegador quietador,  
 Qui'etism, *s.* tranquilidad de ánimo, *f.* [m.  
 Qui'etist, *s.* quietista; molinista, *m.*  
 Qui'etly, *adv.* quietamente; con sosiego  
 Qui'etness, Qu'etude, *s.* quietud; tranquilidad, *f.*  
 Qui'e'tus, *s.* carta de pago; muerte, *f.*; descansó, *m.*  
 Quill, *s.* cañón, *m.*; pluma (para escribir); cañilla,  
 Quil'et, *s.* sofisma, *m.*; sutilidad; cavilación, *f.* [f.  
 Quilt, *s.* colcha; cobertura acolchada, *f.*  
 Quilt, *va.* colchár; acolchár, 1.  
 Quil'ter, *s.* colchéro; colchonero, *m.*  
 Quil'ting, *s.* colchadura; cajera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Quin'ary, *adj.* quinário, compuesto, (n) de cinco  
 Quince, *s.* membrillo; membrillero, *m.*  
 Quinch, *vn.* moverse de dolor, de enojo, 2. *ref.*  
 Quincun'cial, *adj.* en forma de quincunce  
 Quin'cunx, *s.* quincunce, *m.* (planto de árboles)  
 Quindec'agon, *s.* quindecágono, *m.* (figura)  
 Quinquagés'ima, *s.* quinquagésima, *f.*  
 Quinquang'ular, *adj.* teniendo cinco ángulos

Quin'quesid, *adj.* hendido (a) en cinco partes  
 Quinquen'oidal, *adj.* durante cinco años  
 Quinqu'ua, *s.* quinaquina; quina, *f.*  
 Quin'sy, *s.* angina; esquinancia, *f.* (enferm.)  
 Quint, *s.* número de cinco, *m.*; quinta, *f.*  
 Quin'tain, Quin'tin, *s.* quintanar, *m.*  
 Quin'tal, *s.* quintal, *m.* (peso de cien libras)  
 Quintes'ence, *s.* quinta esencia, *f.* (lo más puro)  
 Quintessen'tial, *adj.* teniendo la quinta esencia  
 Quin'tuple, *adj.* quintuplo; cinco veces contado  
 Quip, *s.* chufleta; chanza pesada; púlla, *f.*  
 Quip, *vn.* satirizar, 1.; herir con palabras, 3.  
 Quire, *s.* coro, *m.*; cantores, *m. pl.*; máno de pa-  
 quires (book in), *s.* libro sin coser, *m.* [pól. *f.*  
 Quire, *vn.* cantar eo concierto, a coro, 1.  
 Quir'ister, *s.* corista; cantor, *m.*  
 Quirk, *s.* sutileza, *f.*; dleho picante, *m.*  
 Quit, *va.* descargár; desempeñar; pagar, 1.  
 Quit, *adj.* descargado, libertado, -a; libre  
 Quitch'grass, *s.* diente de perro, *m.* (plá. ta)  
 Quite', *adv.* completamente; totalmente  
 Quit'rent, *s.* renta pequeña pagada al señor, *f.*  
 Quits! *interj.* en paz! To be quits, estar en paz, 1.  
 Quit'tance, *s.* finiquito; pago, *m.*; recompensa, *f.*  
 Quit'ter, *s.* renunciante, *m.*; escoria de estáño, *f.*  
 Quit'ter-bone, *s.* sobrehueso, *m.* (tumor duro, vet.)  
 Quiv'er, *s.* aljaba; cáxa de saetas, *f.*  
 Quiv'er, *vn.* temblar, 1.; estremecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Quiv'ered, *adj.* armado (a) con aljaba  
 Quiv'ering, *s.* temblor; estremecimiento, *m.*  
 Quob, Quap, Quop, *vn.* palpitár, 1.; latir, 3. [*m.*  
 Quod'libet, *s.* sutilidad, *f.*; equívoco; retrucano,  
 Quodlibeta'rian, *s.* que usa equívocos, *mf.*  
 Quodlibet'ical, *adj.* de equívocos, retrucanos  
 Quoif, *s.* coña; escofeta; redécilla, *f.*; tocado, *m.*  
 Quoif, *va.* escofiar; adornar la cabeza, 1.  
 Quoif'fure, *s.* compostura de la cabeza; coña, *f.*  
 Quoil, *va.* doblar, 1.; recozer, 2.; adujar, 1. (ua.)  
 Quoim, *s.* cuña de pauteria, *f.* (nut.)  
 Quoins (stowing), *s. pl.* cuñas de abarrotar, *f. pl.*  
 Quoit, *s.* disco; tejo; pedazo de teja, *m.* (ju-go)  
 Quoit, *v.* tirar el tejo a la raya; jugar al tejo, 1.  
 Quon'dam, *adj.* antiguo, -a; en otro tiempo  
 Quor'um, *s.* junta de jueces, *f.* (para resolver)  
 Quo'ta, *s.* quota; porción determinada, *f.*  
 Quota'tion, *s.* citación; cita; alegación, *f.*  
 Quote, *va.* referirse, 3. *ref.* citar; alegar, 1.  
 Quo'ter, *s.* citador, -a; que cita, *mf.*  
 Quoth 1 (for I say, said), digo yo, díxe yo  
 Quoth he (for he said), el díxo, *v. def.*  
 Quotid'ian, *adj.* quotidiano, diario, -a  
 Quotid'ian, *s.* calentura quotidiana, *f.*  
 Quo'tient, *s.* quociénte, *m.* (número resultante)  
 Quot'ing, *s.* el citar, *m.*; citación, *f.*

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Rabate', *va.* reclamar á la máno el hacón, 1.  
 Rab'bet, *v.* rebaxár con el guilláme; acepillár, 1.  
 Rab'bet, *s.* rapóra; ensambadura, *f.*; rebaxo, *m.*  
 Rab'bet-plane, *s.* guilláme, *m.* (capillo angosto)  
 Rab'bi, Rab'bin, *s.* rabi; rabino, *m.* (doctor Judío)  
 Rabbin'ical, *adj.* rabiuico, -a; de rabia  
 Rab'binist, *s.* rabinista, *mf.*  
 Rab'bit, *s.* conejo, *m.* Doe-rab'bit, *s.* coneja, *f.*  
 Rab'bit-nest, Rab'bit-hole, *s.* conejera, *f.*  
 Rab'bit (young), gazápo; gazapillo, *m.*  
 Rab'bit-warren, *s.* conejar, *m.*; madriguera, *f.*

Rab'ble, *s.* gentúza; canalla; infima plebe, *f.*  
 Rab'blement, *s.* reunión de la canalla, *f.*  
 Rab'id, *adj.* rabioso, furioso, violento, -a  
 Rab'idness, *s.* ferocidad; furia; rabia, *f.*  
 Rab'inet, *s.* cañón pequeño, *m.* (artil.)  
 Rabios'ity, *s.* estado rabioso; furor, *m.*  
 Ra'ca, Ra'cua, } *s.* hombre vano y corto de talentos, *m.*  
 Raecora'y, *adj.* acortado, escorzado, -a (bias.)  
 Race, *s.* raza; casta; familia; carrera; fuerza, *f.*  
 Race (human), *s.* género humano, *m.*  
 Race, *vn.* correr con mucha ligereza, 2.  
 Race-horse, *s.* raiz de gengibre, *f.*  
 Race'ing, *s.* caballo de carrera, corredor, *m.*  
 Racema'tion, *s.* racimo; cultivo de las uvas, *m.*  
 Racemiferous, Ra'cemoso, *adj.* racimoso, -a  
 Ra'cer, *s.* corredor; que corre por apuesta, *m.*  
 Ra'ciness, *s.* fuerza; calidad rancia, *f.* (de vino)  
 Rack, *s.* tormento; dolor; pesebre; astillero, *m.*  
 Rack of spit, *s.* morillos de asador, *m. pl.*  
 Rack (to put to the), *va.* dar tormento, 1.  
 Racks of a cart, *s. pl.* ardales, *m. pl.*  
 Rack, *va.* atormentár; molestár; apretár, 1.  
 Rack wine, &c., *va.* trasegar vino, &c., 1.  
 Rack'er, *s.* atormentador; molestador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rack'et, *s.* barahúnda; bábla coufosa; raqueta, *f.*  
 Rack'et, *vn.* loquear; retozar, 1.  
 Rack'ety, *adj.* ruinoso, bullicioso, traviésno, -a  
 Rack'ing, *s.* tortura, *f.*; remordimiento, *m.*  
 Rack'rent, *s.* arriendo exorbitante, *m.* [*m.*  
 Rack'renter, *s.* arrendador pagando mayor renta,  
 Rackoon', *s.* coati, *m.* Rackoon'-skin, *s.* mapache,  
 Ra'cy, *adj.* fuerte; espirituoso, rancio, -a [*m.*  
 Ra'dial, *adj.* del radio; del semidiámetro  
 Ra'diance, } *s.* brillantéz, *f.*; esplendor, *m.*  
 Ra'diancy, }  
 Ra'diant, *adj.* radiante; brillante; radioso, -a  
 Ra'diate, *van.* radiar; centellear; iluminar, 1.  
 Ra'diated, *adj.* radiado, lleno (a) de rayos  
 Radia'tion, *s.* radiación; irradiación, *f.*  
 Rad'ical, *adj.* radical; original; primitivo, -a  
 Radical'ity, Rad'icalness, *s.* raiz, *f.*; principio, *m.*  
 Rad'ically, *adv.* radicalmente; originalmente  
 Rad'icant, *adj.* echándose raíces  
 Rad'icate, *va.* arraigar; fixar en el alma, 1.  
 Radica'tion, *s.* radicación, *f.*; el arraigar, *m.*  
 Rad'icel, -icule, *s.* radícula; punta de raiz, *f.*  
 Rad'icose, *adj.* radicoso, -a; de raíces  
 Radiom'eter, *s.* radiómetro, *m.* (instr. astron.)  
 Rad'iose, *adj.* radioso, fulgido, -a; brillante  
 Rad'ish, *s.* rabano, *m.* (raiz comestible)  
 Ra'dius, *s.* radio; semidiámetro, *m.*  
 Ra'dix, *s.* (Lat.) raiz, *f.*; principio; origen, *m.*  
 Raff, *s.* montón confuso; lómbre vil, *m.* (1.  
 Raff, *va.* barrer, 2.; limpiar; llevar con celeridad,  
 Raff'le, *vn.* rifar; sortear, 1. (con dados)  
 Raff'le, *s.* rifa, *f.*; sorteo, *m.* (con dados)  
 Raft, *s.* bálsa; almadia; jangada, *f.*  
 Rafter, *s.* cábrío, *m.*; viga, *f.*  
 Raftered, *adj.* construido (a) con viguetas  
 Raft'port, *s.* porta de recibio, *f.* (naut.)  
 Rag, *s.* trapo; andrjgo; harapón; girón, *m.*  
 Ragamafin', *s.* hombre despreciable; bribón, *m.*  
 Rag'bolt, *s.* pércno harposado, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rage, *s.* rabia; cólera, *f.*; furor; despecho, *m.*  
 Rage, *vn.* rabiár, 1.; encolerizarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Rag'ful, *adj.* rabioso, violento, furioso, -a  
 Rag'ged, *adj.* lleno de andrjgos, róto, áspero, -a  
 Rag'gedness, *s.* andrajosidad; pobreza, *f.*  
 Ra'ging, *s.* ira; violéncia; impetuosiad, *f.*  
 Ra'ging, *adj.* arrebatado de ira, impetuoso, -a  
 Ra'gingly, *adv.* con vehemente rabia  
 Rag'man, *s.* trapero; vendedór de trapos, *m.*  
 Ragou't, Ragoo', *s.* guisado; estofado, *m.*

Rag'stone, *s.* aguzadéra; piédra de amolar, *f.*  
 Rag'wort, *s.* yerba de santiagu, *f.*  
 Rail, *s.* baranda; barrera; balaustrada, *f.*  
 Rail (bird), *s.* réy, réyna de las codornices, *mf.*  
 Rail (dress), *s.* mantilla de mugér, *f.*; peinador,  
 Rails (head-), *s. pl.* pércbas, *f. pl.* (naut.) [*m.*]  
 Rails (rough tree-), *s. pl.* barandas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Rails (waist), *s. pl.* vareugas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Rail, *vn.* barreár; cerrár con barandas, *l.*  
 Rail, *vn.* injuriar con palabras; insultar, *l.*  
 Rail'er, *s.* burlador, -a; maldiciente, *mf.*  
 Rail'ing, *s.* chocarrería; injúria de palabra, *f.*  
 Rail'ing, *adj.* chocarréro, satirico, -a; picante  
 Rail'ery, *s.* bufonáa satirica; búrria, *f.*  
 Rail'ment, *s.* vestido, *m.*; ropa; vestidúra, *f.*  
 Rain, *v. mon.* llover *v. eaer* en abundancia, *2.*  
 Rain, *s.* lluvia, cópia; abundancia, *f.*  
 Rain'bow, *s.* arco del cielo; arco celeste, *m.*  
 Rain'deer, *s.* reno; raqífero, *m.* (quadrípedo)  
 Rain'ness, *s.* tiempo lluvioso, *m.*; lluvia, *f.*  
 Rain'water, *s.* água llovediza, *f.*  
 Rain'y, *adj.* lluvioso húmedo, mojado, -a  
 Raip, *s.* vara, *f.* (para medir tierra)  
 Raise, *va.* levantar; edificar; elevar; incitar, *l.*  
 Raise a contract, *vn.* contratar; estipular, *l.*  
 Raise a cry, *vn.* exclamar; gritar, *l.*  
 Raise a report, *va.* divulgar, *l.*; esparcir, *3.*  
 Raise forces, *va.* armar; reclutar tropas, *l.*  
 Raise one's self, *vn.* engrandecerse, *2. ref.*  
 Raise pride in, *vn.* inspirar orgullo, *l.*  
 Raise quarrels, *va.* suscitar pendencias, *l.*  
 Raise spirits, *va.* evocar; imprecár, *l.*  
 Raise the country, *va.* sublevar el país, *l.*  
 Raise the dust, *vn.* levantar polvo, *l.*  
 Raise the price, *va.* aumentar el precio, *l.*  
 Raise up, *va.* alzar; elevar, *l.*; construir, *3.*  
 Rai'ser, *s.* levantador; fundador; autor, -a, *mf.*  
 Rai'siu, *s.* pása; úva seca, *f.* (fruta)  
 Rai'sins of the sun, *s. pl.* pásas de sol, *f. pl.*  
 Rai'sing, *s.* levantada, *f.*; alzamiento, *m.*  
 Rait, *vn.* enriar, *l.* (fino, cañanu, espárito)  
 Rake, *s.* rástro; lauzamiento, *m.*; calavera, *f.* (ma.)  
 Rake (coal-), *ov'en-rake*, *s.* hurgón, *m.*  
 Rake, *va.* recoger con rástro, *2.*; rebuscár, *l.*  
 Rake, *va.* barrer de pópa a próa, *2.* (naut.)  
 Rake, *vn.* buscar á tientas; tunar; vaguear, *l.*  
 Rake'heli, *s.* calavera, *f.*; hombre perdido, *m.*  
 Rake'helly, *adj.* desarreglado, disoluto, -a [*f.*]  
 Ra'ker, *s.* rastrellador; raeódr, -a, *mf.*; raspadera  
 Ra'kish, *adj.* libertino, licencioso, perdido, -a  
 Ra'kishness, *s.* libertinaje, *m.*; disolución, *f.*  
 Ra'ly, *va.* reunir, *3.*; volver á juntar, *2.*; burlar,  
 Ra'ly, *vn.* reunirse, *3. ref.*; burlarse de, *l. r.* [*l.*]  
 Ram, *s.* morueco; ariete; áries, *m.* (signo del zód.)  
 Ram, *va.* hacer entrar por fuerza, *2.*; atestar, *l.*  
 Ram down a paving, *va.* pisónar el empedrado, *l.*  
 Ram'adan, *s.* ramadán, *m.* (30 días de ayuno)  
 Ram'age, *s.* ramaje, *m.*; ramas de árboles, *f. pl.*  
 Ram'ageful'con, hawk, *s.* halcón ramero, *m.*  
 Ram'agevelvet, *s.* terciopelo ramificado, *m.*  
 Rama'gious, *adj.* sauvage; vagando en selvas  
 Ram'ale, *s.* rama muerta y cortada, *f.*  
 Ram'ble, *s.* excursión; correría; vagancia, *f.*  
 Ram'ble, *vn.* vagár; andár de acá y allá, *l.*  
 Ram'ble about, *vn.* pasear las calles; callejeár, *l.*  
 Ram'bler, *s.* callejero, vagabundo, -a, *mf.*  
 Ram'booze, *s.* bebida hecha de vino, huevos, *f.*  
 Ra'ments, *s. pl.* raspadoras; rasúras, *f. pl.*  
 Ram'head, *s.* motón de la driza mayor, *m.* (na.)  
 Ramifica'tion, *s.* ramificación, *f.* [carse, *l. r.*  
 Ram'ify, *van.* dividir en ramificaciones, *3.*; ramifi-  
 Ram'line, *s.* cordel para formar el arriño, *m.* (na.)  
 Ram'mer, *s.* máca, *f.* Paving rammer, *s.* pisón, *m.*  
 Ram'mer (guu-stuck), *s.* baqueta de fusil, &c., *f.*

Ram'mer (cannon's) atacador, *m.* (artil.)  
 Ram'mish, *adj.* cabrino, chotono, lascivo, -a  
 Ram'mishness, *s.* olor de caorón, á chotono, *m.*  
 Ra'mous, Ra'mouse, *a.* ramoso, lleno (a) de ramos  
 Ra'mousness, *s.* estado ramoso, *m.*  
 Ramp, *s.* salto; brinco, *m.*; penada; rámpa, *f.*  
 Ramp, *vn.* saltar; brincar; baylar; trepar, *l.*  
 Rampal'ian, *s.* pelitre; bribón; picaro; ruin, *m.*  
 Ran'pancy, *s.* preeminencia, *f.*; exceso, *m.*  
 Ran'pant, *a.* exuberante; excesivo, jaquetón, -a  
 Ran'part, Ran'pire, *s.* plataforma; muralla, *f.*  
 Ran'rod, *s.* baqueta, *f.* (de fusil, &c.); atacador,  
 Ranch, *va.* arrancar; dislocar, *l.*; torcer, *2.* [*m.*]  
 Ran'cid, *adj.* rancio, fétido, -a; de olor fuerte  
 Rancid'ity, Ran'cidness, *s.* rancidez, *f.*  
 Ran'corous, *adj.* rencoroso, maligno, -a  
 Ran'corously, *adv.* con malignidad, rencor  
 Ran'corousness, *s.* encono; odio, *m.*; aversión, *f.*  
 Ran'cour, Ran'cor, *s.* rencor, *m.*; mala intencion  
 Rand, *s.* costura; orilla, *f.*; borde; ribete, *m.*  
 Ran'dom, ventúra; falta de metodo, *f.*; desatino,  
 Ran'dom (at), *adv.* á trocheoche [*m.*]  
 Ran'dom, *adj.* casual; fortuito, desatinado, -a  
 Ran'dom-shot, *s.* tiro por elevación, *m.*  
 Rang, *pret.* del verbo (to ring) sonar; tocar, *l.*  
 Range, *v.* colcár; ordenar; vagar; colocarse, *l.*  
 Range, *s.* fila; línea; clase; ringlera, *f.*  
 Range (ramble), *s.* tónu; vida holgazana, *f.*  
 Range (for fire), *s.* reja de cocina, *f.*  
 Range (of stairs), *s.* escalón de escalera, *m.*  
 Range of a cable, *s.* adúja de cable, *f.*  
 Range of a coach, *s.* línea de coche, *f.*  
 Range (artil.), *s.* línea de un tiro de artillería, *f.*  
 Range of mountains, cordillera de montañas, *f.*  
 Ran'ges *s. pl.* cornamúsas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ran'ger, *s.* guardamysor de bosque; tunante, *m.*  
 Ran'ger (dog), *s.* perro de muestra; ventor, *m.*  
 Ran'gership, *s.* oficio de guardabosque, *m.*  
 Rang'ler, *s.* rangifero; tarándo, *m.* (auim.)  
 Rang'ing, *s.* el poner en su orden, *m.*  
 Ran'iac, *adj.* semejante á la rana; de rana  
 Rank, *s.* fila; serie; clase; dignidad, *f.*; grado  
 Rank of soldiers, *s.* fila de soldados, *f.* (mil.)  
 Rank (man of), *s.* hombre de distinción, *m.*  
 Rank, *v.* poner en fila, *2.*; ordenar; colocarse, *l.*  
 Rank, *adj.* rancio, fétido, lozano, grosero, -a  
 Rank'ish, *adj.* algo rancio, fétido, -a  
 Rank'le, *vn.* encouarse; inflamarse, *l. ref.*  
 Rank'ly, *adv.* con exuberancia; con olor fuerte  
 Rank'ness, *s.* exuberancia, *f.*; olor muy fuerte, *m.*  
 Ran'ny, *s.* musarña, *f.*; musgáno, *m.*  
 Ran'sack, *va.* saquear; pillar; escudriñar, *l.*  
 Ran'sacking, *s.* pillage; saqueamiento, *m.*  
 Ran'som, *va.* rescatar; librtár, *l.*; redimir, *3.*  
 Ran'som, *s.* rescate, *m.*; redención, *f.*  
 Ran'somer, *s.* rescatado; librtador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ran'somess, *adj.* libre de rescate  
 Rant, *s.* lenguaje retumbante, *m.*  
 Rant, *vn.* vocear; oelirar, *l.*; decir disparates, *3.*  
 Rant'er, *s.* orador clamoroso y hinchado, *m.*  
 Rant'ing, *adj.* enfurecido, aturdido, -a  
 Rant'ipole, *s.* & *adj.* extravagante; turbulento, -a  
 Ranu'culus, *s.* ranunculo, *m.* (flor.) [*m.*]  
 Rap, *s.* golpe ligero y vivo; medio penique falso,  
 Rap at the nose, *s.* papirotda, *f.*; papirore, *m.*  
 Rap, *va.* dar un golpe ligero y vivo; arrear, *l.*  
 Rap at the door, *vn.* llauar á la puerta, *l.*  
 Rapa'cious, *adj.* rapáz; ávido, -a  
 Rapa'ciously, *adj.* con rapacidad  
 Rapa'ciousness, Rapa'city, *s.* rapacidad, *f.*  
 Rape, *s.* estúpido, *m.*; violencia; rapia, *f.*  
 Rape (to commit a), *v.* desflorar; estuprar, *l.*  
 Rape'seed, *s.* uabina, *f.* (samiénte de náoo, silv.)  
 Rap'id, *a.* rápido, presto, vivo, pronto, -a, veloz

Rapid'ity, Rap'idness, s. rapidéz; velocidad, *f.*  
 Rap'idly, *adv.* con rapidéz; prontamente  
 Rap'pier, *s.* espada, *m.* (espadilla córta)  
 Rap'rob, *s.* robo, *m.*; rapina; violéncia; fuérza, *f.*  
 Rap'rob, *va.* rapinar; pillar; saquear, *l.*  
 Rap'pee, *s.* rapé; tabaco rapé, *m.*  
 Rap'per, *s.* golpeador; aldabón, *m.* (de puérta)  
 Rap'ping, *s.* golpeadura, *f.*; el dar golpes, *m.*  
 Rap'port, *s.* relación; conformidad; proporción, *f.*  
 Rapt, *adj.* extasiado; trasportado, -a  
 Rap'tor, } *s.* raptor; pillador; saqueador, *m.*  
 Rap'ter, }  
 Rap'ture, *s.* éxtasi; rápto; transporte, *m.*; prestéza, *f.*  
 Rap'tured, *adj.* arrebatado, enagenado, -a  
 Rap'turous, *adj.* extático, arrobado, pasmóso, -a  
 Rap'turously, *adj.* con éxtasi, el mayor placer  
 Rare, *adj.* raro, escaso, médio crúdo, delgado, -a  
 Raree-show, *s.* curiosidad, *f.*; mundinóvi, *m.*  
 Rarefaction, *s.* rarefacción, *f.*  
 Rarefactive, *adj.* rarefactivo, -a; rarefiénte  
 Rarefiable, *adj.* capaz de rarefacción  
 Rarely, *adv.* rariñca; adelgazar, *l.*; dilatarse, *l.*  
 Rarely, *adv.* rara vez; por maravilla [*ref.*]  
 Rareness, } *s.* rareza; estrañeza; raridad, *f.*  
 Rare'ity, }  
 Ras'cal, *s.* helitre; bribón; pícaro; tunante, *m.*  
 Rascality, *s.* caualla; gentualla; baxeza, *f.*  
 Rascal'ion, *s.* villano, *m.* (de la infima plebe)  
 Ras'cally, *adj.* vil; ruin; infame; báxo, indigno, -a  
 Rase, *s.* canceladura; rascadurilla, *f.*  
 Rase, *va.* rasar; arrasar; borrar; tachar, *l.*  
 Rase out, *va.* testar, *l.* (lo escrito)  
 Rash, *adj.* precipitado, temerário, arrojado, -a  
 Rash, *s.* pustula; roncha, *f.*; sarpullido, *m.*  
 Rash'er, *s.* torrézno, *m.*; lonja, *f.*  
 Rashly, *adv.* de un módo imprudente  
 Rash'ness, *s.* inconsideración; temeridad, *f.*  
 Rasp, *s.* escofina; ráspa; frambuésa, *f.* (truta)  
 Rasp, *va.* escofinar; raspár, *l.*  
 Rasp'berry, *s.* frambuésa, *f.* (fruta)  
 Rasp'berry-bush, *s.* frambuésno, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Ras'sure, *s.* raspadura; borraradura; raedura, *f.*  
 Rat, *s.* rato, -a, *mf.* Rat-trap, *s.* ratonera, *f.*  
 Rat-cat'cher, *s.* cazador de ratones, *m.*  
 Rat (to smell a), *vn.* olér el póste, *2.*  
 Rat'able, *adj.* valuado, tasado, -a  
 Rat'ably, *adv.* à proporción; según prorata  
 Ratafia, *s.* ratafia, *f.* (licor espiritúoso)  
 Rat'an, *s.* júnco Indiano, *m.*; caña de Indias, *f.*  
 Ratch, *s.* rueda, *f.* (de relóx con doce dientes)  
 Ratch'et, *s.* diente del caracol, *m.* (relóx) [cho, *m.*]  
 Rate, *s.* tasa; clase; razón, *f.*; módo; grádo; dere-  
 Rate (extravagant), *s.* precio exorbitante, *m.*  
 Rate of (at the), *adv.* a razón de  
 Rate (at any), *adv.* de todos modos  
 Rates (book of), *s.* arancel, *m.* (de aduána)  
 Rate, *va.* tasar; valuar; fixar el precio; regañar, *l.*  
 Ra'ter, *s.* tasador; apreciador; estimador, *m.*  
 Rath, *adj.* tempraná; precóz  
 Rath'er, *adv.* de mejor gana; ántes; mas présto  
 Rath'er (to have), *vn.* querer mas, *2.*; preferir, *3.*  
 Ratification, *s.* ratificación; confirmación, *f.*  
 Rat'ifier, *s.* confirmador; que ratifica, *m.*  
 Rat'ify, *va.* ratificar; confirmar; aprobar, *l.*  
 Rat'ing, *s.* estimación; valuación, *f.*  
 Ra'tio, *s.* proporción; razón; tasa; prorata, *f.*  
 Ratio'cinat, *vn.* raciocinar; razonar; disputar, *l.*  
 Ratiocina'tion, *s.* raciocinación, *f.*  
 Ratio'cinative, *adj.* argumentativo, -a  
 Ra'tion, *s.* ración, *f.* (porción para cada día, mil.)  
 Ra'tional, *adj.* racional; razonable; juicioso, -a  
 Ra'tionale', *s.* explicación de las razones, *f.*  
 Ra'tionalist, *s.* metafísico; razonador, *m.*  
 Rational'ity, Ra'tionalness, *s.* racionalidad, *f.*

Ra'tionally, *adv.* conforme à la razón  
 Ra'tlines, -lings, *s.* p. flechastes; rebénques, *m. p.*  
 Rats'bane, *s.* arsénico, *m.* (venéno)  
 Ratteen', Rateen', *s.* ratina, *f.* (tela de lana)  
 Rat'tle, *s.* zumbido; sonajero (de niños)  
 Rat'tle, *va.* tocar con ruido bróncico; regañar, *l.*  
 Ra'ttle, *vn.* rechinár; zumbár; vocear; gritár, *l.*  
 Ra'ttle in the throat, *vn.* tener el sarriño, *2.*  
 Ra'ttleheaded, *adj.* descuidado, a; volúbe  
 Ra'ttlepat, Ra'ttieskull, *s.* hablador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ra'ttlesnake, *s.* culébra de cascabel, *f.*  
 Ra'ttlesnake-root, *s.* lechéra, *f.* (planta)  
 Ra'ttling, *s.* hípo; sarriño; ruido bróncico, *m.*  
 Rattoo', *s.* zorro, -a, de América, *mf.* (anim.)  
 Rauc'ity, *s.* ronquera; bronquead, *f.* (de voz)  
 Rauc'ous, *adj.* bróncico, enronquecido, ágrico, -a  
 Rav'age, *va.* pillar; saquear; asolar; talar, *l.*  
 Rav'age, *s.* saqueo; asolamento; destrózo, *m.*  
 Rav'ager, *s.* pillador; saqueador; asolador, *m.*  
 Rave, *vn.* delirar; desvariar; disparatar, *l.*  
 Rav'el, *v.* enredar; embrollar, *l.*; enredarse, *l.*  
 Rav'el out, *vn.* deshilarse, *l.* ref. (tejido)  
 Rav'elin, *s.* rebellino, *m.* (fortif.)  
 Rav'en, *s.* cuérvo, cuérva, *mf.* (ave de carróna)  
 Rav'en, *vn.* devorar; tragár con voracidad, *l.*  
 Rav'en, Rav'in, *s.* rapina; présa, *f.*  
 Rav'en-gray, *s.* negro; color de cuérvo; pardusco  
 Rav'ener, *s.* pillador; saqueador; ladrón, *m.* [u  
 Rav'ening, *s.* propensión à pillar, saquear, *f.*  
 Rav'enish, *adj.* voráz como un cuérvo  
 Rav'enous, *adj.* voraz; hambriento. golosazo, -a  
 Rav'enously, *adv.* con voracidad; vorazmente  
 Rav'enousness, *s.* voracidad furiosa, *f.*  
 Ra'ving, *s.* delirio; desvario; frenesi, *m.*  
 Ra'vingly, *adv.* de un módo frenético  
 Rav'ish, *va.* etsuprar; violar; estasiar; arrebatár  
 Rav'isher, *s.* estuprador; raptor; arrebatador, *m.*  
 Rav'ishing, *adj.* extático, maravilloso, -a  
 Rav'ishingly, *adv.* con éxtasi; con transportes  
 Rav'ishment, *s.* estúpido; rápto; éxtasi, *m.*  
 Raw, *adj.* crúdo, inmaturo, nuevo, novato, -a  
 Raw weather, *s.* tiempo frio y húmedo, *m.*  
 Raw spirits, *s.* pl. licóres puros, *m. pl.*  
 Raw'boned, *adj.* huesudo, membrúdo, mágro, -a  
 Raw'head, *s.* espectro; espantajo, *m.*; fantasma,  
 Raw'head and bloody bones, *s.* cóco, *m.* (de niño)  
 Raw'ish, *adj.* algo frio y húmedo, -a  
 Raw'ly, *adv.* crudamente; sin experiéncia  
 Raw'ness, *s.* crudeza; falta de experiéncia, *f.*  
 Ray, *s.* rayo, *m.* (de luz); raya, *f.* (pescado)  
 Ray, *va.* rayar; barajar, *l.*; hacer rayas, *2.*  
 Ray'cloth, *s.* paño no teñido, *m.*  
 Ray'less, *adj.* obscuro, -a; sin un rayo  
 Ra'y'nant, *adj.* rayonante (bias.)  
 Raze, *s.* raiz de gengibre; medida, *f.* (de trigo)  
 Raze, *va.* arrasar; extirpar; borrar, *l.*; subvertir,  
 Ra'zor, *s.* navaja, *f.* (de afeitár); verdugullo, *m.*  
 Ra'zorbill, *s.* álea, *f.* (ave palméada)  
 Ra'zorfish, *s.* navaja, *f.* (especie de marisco)  
 Ra'zure, *s.* testadura; canceladura; borraradura,  
 Re, *partícula* prefixada à una voz  
 Re-absorb', *va.* volver à absorvér, *2.*  
 Re-absorp'tion, *s.* absorvéncia repetida, *f.*  
 Re-access', *s.* readmisión; visita repetida, *f.*  
 Reach, *s.* alcáncie; poder, *m.*; capacidad; maña,  
 Reach (to be within), *vn.* poder alcanzárlo, *2.*  
 Reach of thought, *s.* inteligéncia; capacidad, *f.*  
 Reach, *va.* alcanzár; llegar; penetrár; alargár,  
 Reach, *vn.* extenderse, *2.* rej.; esforzarse, *l. v.*  
 Re-act, *va.* rechazar; obrár recíprocamente, *l.*  
 Re-ac'tion, *s.* reacción, *f.*; impulso recíproco,  
 Read, *va.* leer; saber, *2.*; estudiar; enseñar, *l.*  
 Read about, *va.* leer alternativamente, *2.*  
 Read again, *va.* volver à leer, *2.*



Read on, *va.* continuar leyendo, 1.  
 Read out aloud, *va.* leer alto; leer todo, 2. [2.  
 Read all over, *va.* recorrer un escrito; leer todo,  
 Read over again, *va.* volver a leer otra vez, 2.  
 Read, *adj.* leído, docto, erudito, sabio, -a; hábil  
 Re-adeption, *s.* recobro, *m.*; recuperación, *f.*  
 Read'er, *s.* lector, -a, *mf.*; persona estudiosa, *f.*  
 Read'ership, *s.* lectoría, *f.* (oficio de lector)  
 Read'ily, *adv.* con prontitud; de buena gana  
 Read'iness, *s.* prontitud; facilidad; voluntad, *f.*  
 Read'iness of wit, *s.* viveza de ingenio, *f.*  
 Read'ing, *s.* el leer, *m.*; lección; lectura, *f.*  
 Read'ing-desk, *s.* facistol; atril, *m.*  
 Read'ings, *s. p.* variantes, *f. p.* (del mismo texto)  
 Read'ing-school, *s.* escuela de leer, *f.*  
 Re-adjoin', *va.* diferir otra vez, 3.  
 Re-adjust', *va.* arreglar, ajustar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re-adjust'ment, *s.* ajustamiento nuevo, *m.*  
 Re-admission, Re-admit'tance, *s.* readmisión, *f.*  
 Re-admit', *va.* readmitir, 3.; volver a admitir, 2.  
 Re-adopt', *va.* adoptar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re-adorn', *va.* readornar, 1.; volver a adornar, 2.  
 Ready, *a.* pronto, listo, aprestado, propenso, -a  
 Ready money, *s.* dinero contante, seco, *m.*  
 Ready payment, *s.* paga pronta, *f.*  
 Ready to burst, *adv.* a pique de reventar  
 Ready (to make), *va.* preparar, 1.; disponer, 2.  
 Ready, *adv.* con presteza; sin dilación; ahora  
 Re-affirm', *va.* conhrmar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re-affirm'ance, *s.* segunda confirmación, *f.*  
 Re-agent, *s.* motor de reacción, *m.*  
 Re'al, *adj.* real; verdadero, genuino, efectivo, -a  
 Re'al, *s.* real, *m.* (moneda de España)  
 Re'al estate, *s.* bienes raíces, *m. pl.* [m.  
 Re'algar, *s.* rejalgar; sulfureto rojo de arsénico,  
 Real'ity, *s.* realidad; verdad; entidad, *f.*  
 Re'alize, *va.* realizar; efectuar, 1.  
 Re'ally, *adv.* realmente; verdaderamente  
 Realm, *s.* reyno; estado; imperio, *m.* [m. p.  
 Realm (the peers of the), *s. p.* los pares del reyno,  
 Re'alty, *s.* lealtad; fidelidad; realidad, *f.*  
 Reau, *s.* rësma, *f.* (veinte manos de papel)  
 Re-animate, *va.* reanimar; resucitar, 1.  
 Re-annex', *va.* reunir, 3.; volver a anexar, 2.  
 Reap, *n.* segar; sacar fruto, 1.; hacer el agosto,  
 Reap'er, *s.* segador; agostero, *m.* [2.  
 Reap'ing-hook, *s.* hoz, *f.* (para segar)  
 Reap'ing-time, *s.* siega, *f.*; tiempo de segar, *m.*  
 Rear, Rear'guard, *s.* retaguardia, *f.* (mil.)  
 Rear, *adj.* medio crudo, medio asado, -a  
 Rear, *va.* levantar; elevar; criar; educar, 1.  
 Rear-ad'miral, *s.* contraalmirante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rear'mouse, *s.* murciélago; murciélago, *m.*  
 Rear'ward, *s.* última fila, *f.* (de tropas)  
 Rear'ward, *s.* retaguardia; última parte, *f.*  
 Re-ascend', *v.* volver a subir, 2.; subir otra vez, 3.  
 Re-ascension, *s.* segunda ascensión, *f.*  
 Re'ason, *s.* razón; causa, *f.*; motivo; derecho, *m.*  
 Re'ason (to yield to), *va.* darse a la razón, 1. *ref.*  
 Re'ason, *van.* razonar; disputar; examinar, 1.  
 Re'asonable, *adj.* razonable; racional; mediodre  
 Re'asonableness, *s.* racionalidad; moderación, *f.*  
 Re'asonably, *adv.* de un modo razonable  
 Re'asoner, *s.* razonador; argumentador, *m.*  
 Re'asoning, *s.* raciocinio; argumento, *m.*  
 Re'asonless, *adj.* desrazonable; sin razón  
 Re-assembly, *va.* juntar de nuevo, 1.; reunir, 3.  
 Re-assert, *va.* volver a afirmar, 2.; corroborar, 1.  
 Re-assign, *v.* asignar de nuevo, 1.; retroceder, 2.  
 Re-assume', *va.* reasumir, 3.; volver a tomar, 2.  
 Re-assump'tion, *s.* reasunción, *f.*; el reasumir, *m.*  
 Re-assurance, *s.* el asegurar de nuevo, *m.*  
 Re-assure', *va.* animar; alentar, 1.  
 Re-attach'ment, *s.* reembolso, *m.* (for.)

Re-attempt', *va.* probar, ensayar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reave', *va.* pillar; robar; tomar por fuerza, 1.  
 Re'baptize', *va.* rebautizar; bautizar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re'baptizer, *s.* rebautizante; que rebautiza, *m.*  
 Rebate', *van.* embotar; rebaxar, 1.; deducir, 3.  
 Rebate', Rebate'ment, *s.* rebaxa; deducción, *f.*  
 Re'bec, *s.* rabél, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Reb'el, Reb'eller, *s.* rebelde; amotinador, *m.*  
 Rebel', *va.* rebelarse; sublevarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Rebel'ion, *s.* rebelión; revuelta, *f.*  
 Rebel'ious, *adj.* rebelde; sedicioso, sublevado,  
 Rebel'iously, *adv.* con rebeldía [a  
 Rebel'iousness, *s.* rebeldía; desobediencia, *f.*  
 Rebel'low, *va.* volver a morir, 2.; resonar, 1.  
 Rebound', *v.* rechazar; rebotar, 1.; repercutir, 3.  
 Rebound', *s.* resalto; rebote, *m.*; repercusión, *f.*  
 Rebound'ing, *s.* rechazo; el repercutir, *m.*  
 Rebuff', *va.* rechazar; repulsar, 1.; repeler, 2.  
 Rebuff', *s.* repulsión; repulsa; resistencia, *f.*  
 Rebuild', *va.* reedificar, 1.; recurrir, 2.  
 Rebuilt', *adj.* reedificado, recorrido, -a  
 Rebu'kable, *adj.* reprehensible; censurable  
 Rebu'ke', *va.* reprehender, 2.; censurar, 1.  
 Rebu'ke', *s.* reprehensión; censura, *f.*  
 Rebu'ke'ful, *adj.* reprehendiente; gruñón, -a  
 Rebu'ke'fully, *adv.* con reprehensión  
 Rebu'ker, *s.* reprehensor; gruñidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Rebus, *s.* jeroglífico; juego de vocablos, *m.*  
 Rebut', *van.* repercutir, 3.; regular; repulsar, 1.  
 Rebut'ter, *s.* respuesta a una contraréplica, *f.*  
 Recall', *va.* volver a llamar, 2.; revocar, 1.  
 Recall', *s.* el volver a llamar, *m.*; revocación, *f.*  
 Recant', *v.* retractarse, 1. *ref.*; desdecirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Recanta'tion, *s.* recantación; palinodia, *f.*  
 Recant'er, *s.* que se retracta, desdice, *m.*  
 Recap'sitate, *va.* recapacitar, 1.  
 Recap'itate, *va.* recapacitar, 1.; resumir, 3.  
 Recapitula'tion, *s.* recapitulación, *f.*  
 Recapit'ulatory, *adj.* recapitulando  
 Recap'it'ion, *s.* nuevo embargo, séquestro, *m.* (for.)  
 Recap'ture, *s.* represa, *f.* (de navio)  
 Recap'ture, *va.* represar; capturar de nuevo, 1.  
 Recar'try, *va.* volver a llevar, 2.  
 Recast', *va.* moldear de nuevo; relanzar, 1.  
 Recede', *vn.* cejar; regular, 1.; retroceder, 2.  
 Receipt', *s.* recibido; recibimiento, *m.*; receta, *f.*  
 Receipt' and expense', *s.* entrada y salida, *f.*  
 Receiv'able, *adj.* recibidero, -a; admisible  
 Receive', *va.* recibir; admitir; percibir, 3.  
 Receiv'edness, *s.* aceptación; aprobación, *f.*  
 Receive'r, *s.* recibidor; receptor; recipiente, *m.*  
 Rece'l'ebrate, *va.* volver a celebrar, 2.  
 Re'cency, Re'centness, *s.* novedad, *f.*  
 Recen'sion, *s.* enumeración; revista, *f.*  
 Re'cent, *a.* reciente; nuevo, moderno, fresco, -a  
 Re'cently, *adv.* recientemente; hace poco  
 Recept'acle, *s.* receptáculo; retiro; asilo, *m.*  
 Recept'ibility, *s.* capacidad para recibir, *f.*  
 Recept'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser recibido, -a  
 Recept'ion, *s.* recepción; acogida; admisión, *f.*  
 Recept'itious, *adj.* usado aunque recibido para  
 Recept'ive, *adj.* capaz de recibir [otro  
 Recept'ory, *adj.* generalmente admitido, -a  
 Re'cess', *s.* retiro, *m.*; partida; soledad, *f.*  
 Re'cess'ion, *s.* retirada; concesión; partida, *f.*  
 Rechange', *va.* recambiar, 1.; volver a cambiar,  
 Rechange', *s.* recambio, *m.* [2.  
 Recharge', *va.* acusarse mutuamente, 1.  
 Re'charge, *s.* recarga; carga nueva, *f.*  
 Rechoose', *va.* escoger de nuevo, 2.; reelegir, 3.  
 Re'cid'ivate, *va.* reincidir, 3.; recaer en, 2.  
 Re'cid'ivation, *s.* recaída; reincidencia, *f.*  
 Re'cid'ivous, *adj.* sujeto (a) a reincidir  
 Re'cipe, *s.* rëcipe, *m.*; receta, *f.* (de médico)

Recip'ient, *s.* & *adj.* recipiente, *m.*  
 Recip'ocal, *adj.* recíproco, alternado, mútuo, -a  
 Recip'ocal'y, *adv.* recíprocamente; mutuamente  
 Recip'ocalness, *s.* reciprocidad; alternativa, *f.*  
 Recip'ocate, *v.* recíprocar; recíprocarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Reciproca'tion, *s.* reciprocación, *f.*  
 Recipro'city, *s.* mútua correspondencia, *f.*  
 Recis'ion, *s.* cortadura; supresión; recisión, *f.*  
 Recit'al, *s.* narración; relación; repetición, *f.*  
 Recita'tion, *s.* recitación; enumeración, *f.*  
 Recitative', Recitati'vo, *s.* recitativo, *m.* (mús.)  
 Recite', *va.* recitar; narrar; relatar, 1.; referir, 3.  
 Recit'er, *s.* recitador; relator; narrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reck, *van.* cuidar; prestar, atención, 1.  
 Reck, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; diligencia; atención, *f.*  
 Reck'less, *adj.* negligente; descuidado, omiso, -a  
 Reck'lessness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; negligencia, *f.*  
 Reck'on, *va.* contar; numerar; estimar; mirar, 1.  
 Reck'oner, *s.* contador; calculador; pensador, *m.*  
 Reck'oning, *s.* cuenta; estimación; estima, *f.* (na.)  
 Reck'oning (dead), *s.* rúmbo estimado, *m.* (na.)  
 Reck'oning-book, *s.* libro de cuenta y razón, *m.*  
 Reclaim', *va.* reformar; reclamar, 1.; corregir, 3.  
 Reclaim', *s.* reforma; reformación emienda, *f.*  
 Reclaim'able, *adj.* capaz de ser reclamado, -a  
 Reclaim'ant, *s.* opositor; disidente, *m.*  
 Reclaim'less, *adj.* incapaz de reclamación  
 Reclaim'tion, *s.* reclamación; recuperación, *f.*  
 Reclina'tion, *s.* reclinación, *f.*; descanso, *m.*  
 Recline', *van.* reclinár; descansar; reposar, 1.  
 Recline', *adj.* reclinado, inclinado, reposado, -a  
 Recluse', *va.* volver á cerrar, 2.; concluir, 3.  
 Recluse' n. abrir, 3. (cerradura, puerta, &c.)  
 Recluse', *s.* persona retirada del mundo, *f.*  
 Recluse', *adj.* recluso, retirado, encerrado, -a  
 Recluse'ly, *adv.* en retiro; en soledad [*f.*]  
 Recluse'ness, *s.* retiro; recogimiento, *m.*; soledad,  
 Recl'u'sion, *s.* reclusión; vida solitaria, *f.*  
 Reco'gitate, *vn.* reflexionar ótra vez, 1.  
 Reogita'tion, *s.* meditación mas profunda, *f.*  
 Reco'gnisance, *s.* reconocimiento, *m.*; obligación,  
 Reco'gnise, Reco'gnize, *va.* reconocer, 2. [*f.*]  
 Reco'gnise', *s.* á cuyo favor se da algún vale, *mf.*  
 Reco'gnisor, *s.* que da un vale á favor de otro, *m.*  
 Reco'gnition, *s.* reconocimiento; recuerdo, *m.*  
 Recoil', *s.* reculada, *f.*; retroceso, *m.* [2.]  
 Recoil', *vn.* recular, 1.; retroceder; volver atrás,  
 Recoil', *va.* acullar de nuevo, 1.  
 Recoil'age, *s.* refundición de moneda, *f.*  
 Recollect', *va.* acordarse, 1. *ref.*; recoger, 2. [*m.*]  
 Recollec'tion, *s.* recolección; memoria, *f.*; recuerdo,  
 Recom'fort, *va.* reanimar; consolar de nuevo, 1.  
 Recom'fortless, *adj.* sin consuelo alguno  
 Recon'cence', *va.* empezar de nuevo, 1.  
 Recon'cence'ment, *s.* el comenzar de nuevo, *m.*  
 Recommend', *va.* recomendar; encomendar, 1.  
 Recommend'able, *adj.* recomendable; loable  
 Recommend'ableness, *s.* el ser recomendable, *m.*  
 Recommend'ably, *adv.* de un modo recomendable  
 Recommend'a'tion, *s.* recomendación, *f.*  
 Recommend'atory, *adj.* recomendatorio, -a  
 Recommend'er, *s.* que recomienda, *mf.*  
 Reconmit', *va.* volver á cometer, 2.  
 Reconmit'ment, -tal, *s.* nuevo áuto de prisión, *m.*  
 Recompac't, *va.* reunir, 3.; volver á pegar, unir, 2.  
 Re'compense, *s.* recompensa; compensación, *f.*  
 Re'compense, *va.* recompensar; reintegrar, 1.  
 Re'compile'ment, *s.* nueva compilación, *f.*  
 Re'compose', *va.* volver á componer; rehacer, 2.  
 Re'composition, *s.* nueva composición, *f.*  
 Re'concile, *va.* reconciliar; ajustar; concordar, 1.  
 Re'concile one's self to, *vn.* resolverse, -a, 2. *ref.*  
 Reconcile'able, *adj.* reconciliable; compatible [*f.*]  
 Reconcile'ableness, *s.* disposición á reconciliarse,

Reconcile'ment, } *s.* reconciliación; conciliación  
 Reconcilia'tion, } *f.*; acomodamiento, *m.*  
 Reconcil'er, *s.* reconciliador; pacificador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reconcil'ative, *adj.* conciliativo, -a  
 Reconcil'atory, *adj.* reconciliatorio, -a  
 Recondense', *va.* volver á condensar, 2. [fúnd.]  
 Recondite', *adj.* recóndito, secreto, abstruso, pro  
 Reconditory, *s.* depósito, *m.*; depositaria, *f.*  
 Recond'it, *va.* conducir de nuevo, 3.  
 Reconfirm', *va.* establecer de nuevo, 2.  
 Re'conjoin', *va.* reunir, 3.; juntar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reconnoitre', *va.* reconocer, 2.; examinar, 1. (mil.)  
 Recon'quer, *va.* reconquistar, 1.  
 Recon'secrate, *va.* volver á consagrar, 2.  
 Reconvene', *va.* juntar, congregár de nuevo, 1.  
 Reconven'tion, *s.* reconvenção, *f.* (for.)  
 Reconvey', *va.* llevar de nuevo, 1.; volver á enviar  
 Record', *va.* registrar; celebrar; recordar, 1. [ ]  
 Re'cord, *s.* registro; recuerdo; protocolo, *m.*  
 Re'cords, *s. pl.* archivo, *m.*; papeles archivados  
 Re'cords (old), *s. pl.* archivos, *m. pl.* [*mf.*]  
 Re'cords (keeper of the), *s.* archivero, *m.*  
 Re'cord (upon), *adj.* registrando, -a  
 Records'tion, *s.* recordación; memoria, *f.*  
 Record'er, *s.* registrador; magistrado, *m.*; flauti  
 Recouch', *vn.* volver á acostarse, 2. [ ]  
 Recount', *va.* contar; detallar; relatar, 1.  
 Re'count'ment, *s.* narración, *f.*; detalle, *m.*  
 Recourse', *s.* recurso; refugio; auxilio; acceso, *v.*  
 Recover', *va.* restablecer, 2.; reparar; recobrar,  
 Recover', *vn.* mejorar, 1.; convalecer, 2.  
 Recover a loss, *va.* resarcir un daño, 3.  
 Recover one's health, *vn.* restablecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Recoverone's self, *vn.* volver en si, 2.; tomár való  
 Recoverable, *adj.* recuperable; curable [ ]  
 Recoverableness, *s.* el ser recuperable, *m.*  
 Recovery, *s.* restablecimiento; recobro; remedio,  
 Recover'ery (past), *adv.* un teniendo remedio [*v.*]  
 Re'creant, *adj.* cobarde; pusilánime; desleal  
 Re'create, *va.* recrear; delectar, 1.; divertir, 3. [ ]  
 Re'creation, *s.* recreación; diversión, *f.*; descanso  
 Re'creative, *adj.* recreativo, entretenido, -a  
 Re'creativeness, *s.* entretenimiento; recreo, *m.*  
 Re'crement, *s.*cremento, *m.*; escoria; hez, *f.*  
 Re'cremental, Re'crement'itious, *adj.* feculento  
 Re'criminate, *v.* recriminar; acusar al acusado  
 Re'crimina'tion, *s.* recriminación, *f.*  
 Re'criminatory, *s.* acusador de su acusador, *m.*  
 Re'cross', *va.* volver á atravesar, 2.  
 Re'crudes'cence, *s.* el encrudecer, *m.*  
 Re'crudes'cent, *adj.* encrudecido, -a  
 Re'cruit', *vn.* reclutar, 1. (trópas); surtirse, 3.  
 Re'cruit one's self, *vn.* reparar las fuerzas, 1.  
 Re'cruit, *s.* recluta; reemplazo, *m.*  
 Re'cruiting, *s.* recluta, *f.*; el reclutar, *m.*  
 Re'ctangle, *s.* rectángulo; quadrado, *m.*  
 Re'ctangled, -angular, *adj.* rectángulo, -a  
 Re'ctangularity, *s.* el ser rectángulo, *m.*  
 Re'ctangularly, *adv.* con ángulos rectos  
 Re'ctifiable, *adj.* capaz de ser rectificádo, -a  
 Re'ctifica'tion, *s.* rectificación, *f.*  
 Re'ctifier, *s.* que rectifica; reformador, *m.*  
 Re'ctify, *va.* rectificár; reformar, 1.; corregir,  
 Re'ctilinear, -ear, -eas, *adj.* rectilíneo, -a  
 Re'ctitude, *s.* rectitud; derecha; equidad, *f.*  
 Re'ctor, *s.* rector; párroco; superior principal,  
 Re'ctorial, *adj.* rectoral; de rector  
 Re'ctorship, *s.* rectorado; oficio de rector, *m.*  
 Re'ctory, *s.* rectoria; parroquia, *f.*; curato, *m.*  
 Re'ctum, *s.* recto, *m.* (intestino grande, anat.)  
 Re'cuba'tion, *s.* reposo; el recostarse, *m.*  
 Re'cure', *vn.* recular, 1.; retroceder; volver atrás  
 Re'cumb', *vn.* reclinarse; apoyarse, 1.; reposar [*f.*]  
 Re'cumb'ence, -bency, *s.* reclinación, *f.*; descanso

Recumbent, *adj.* recostado, reclinado, -a  
 Recuperation, *s.* recuperación, *f.*; recóbro, *m.*  
 Recuperative, -peratory, *adj.* recuperativo, -a  
 Recur, *vn.* recurrir, 3.; ofrecerse á la memoria, 2.  
 Recure, *va.* recobrar la salud 1.; restablecer, 2.  
 Recure', *s.* recóbro de la salud; remedio, *m.*  
 Recurrence, -rency, *s.* retómo, *m.*; vuelta, *f.*  
 Recurrent, *adj.* retornante; periódico, -a  
 Recurvation, Recurvity, *s.* encorvadura, *f.*  
 Recurve', *va.* volver á encorvar; torcer atrás, 2.  
 Recurved, Recurvous, *a.* encorvado, torcido, -a  
 Recusable, *adj.* recusable; inadmisibile  
 Recusancy, *s.* disidencia; oposicion, *f.*  
 Recusant, *s.* disidente; noconformista, *mf.* [*f.*]  
 Recusation, *s.* recusación; objeción; excepcion,  
 Recuse', *va.* recusar; objetar, 1. (for.)  
 Recusable, *adj.* capaz de ser rechazado, -a  
 Recusation, *s.* el rechazar; el echar atrás, *m.*  
 Red, *adj.* róxo, rúno, encarnado, colorado, -a  
 Red, *s.* roxéz, *f.*; color encarnado; encarnado, *m.*  
 Red (Turkey, Adrianople), *s.* carmesí, *m.*  
 Red'an, Red'ant, *s.* estrella *f.* (fort.)  
 Redargue, *va.* redarguir, 3.; refutar, 1.  
 Redargution, *s.* redargucion; refutacion, *f.*  
 Red'book, *s.* libro becerro, guia de la corte, *m.*  
 Red'breast, *s.* pitiróxo; petróscro, *m.* (ave)  
 Red'coat, *s.* soldado, *m.* (voz de desprecio)  
 Red'coral, *s.* corál róxo, *m.* (especie de zoofito)  
 Red'den, *van.* dar color róxo, 1.; soroscarse, 1. *r.*  
 Red'dish, *adj.* bermejizo, roxizo, -a  
 Red'dishness, *s.* bermejura, *f.*; color berméjo, *m.*  
 Redditi'on, *s.* restitucion; restauracion, *f.*  
 Red'ditive, *adj.* respondiente (á pregunta)  
 Red'dle, *s.* almágre; almazarrón, *m.* (min.)  
 Rede, *s.* consejo; aviso; conocimiento, *m.*  
 Rede, *va.* aconsejar; avisar; informar, 1. [*1.*]  
 Redeem', *va.* redimir, 3.; rescatar; recompensar,  
 Redeem out of pawn, *va.* desempeñar, 1. [*tar*]  
 Redeem'able, *adj.* redimible; que se puede rescata  
 Redeem'ableness, *s.* el ser redimible, *m.*  
 Redeemer, *s.* redentor; Salvador del mundo, *m.*  
 Redeliv'er, *va.* devolver, 2.; restituir, 3.  
 Redeliv'ery, *s.* restitucion, *f.*; el restituir, *m.*  
 Redemand', *va.* repetir; pedir á devolver, 3.  
 Redemise', *va.* restituir, 3. (for.)  
 Redemption, Redeem'ing, *s.* redencion, *f.*  
 Redemptory, *adj.* pagado (a) para redencion  
 Redescend', *vn.* volver á descender, 2.  
 Red'evable, *adj.* obligado, reconocido, -a  
 Red'herring, *s.* arenque ahumado, *m.*  
 Red'hot, *adj.* ardiente; candente [*blecer*, 2.  
 Redu'tegrate, *va.* reintegrar; renovar, 1.; resta  
 Redu'tegrate, *adj.* reintegrado, restablecido, -a  
 Redu'tegration, *s.* reintegracion, *f.*  
 Redlead', *s.* minio; bermellón; azarcon, *m.*  
 Red'ly, *adv.* con color róxo, berméjo  
 Red'ness, *s.* roxeza; bermejura; roxéz, *f.*  
 Red'ochre, *s.* ócre róxo; almágre; almazarrón, *m.*  
 Red'olence, -olency, *s.* fragancia, *f.*; perfume, *m.*  
 Red'olent, *adj.* fragante; fragrante; oloroso, -a  
 Redouble' *vn.* reduplicar; redoblar; reiterar, 1.  
 Redoubt'ing, *s.* redoblamiento, *m.*  
 Redoubt', *s.* redu'cto, *m.* (fortificación)  
 Redoubt'able, *adj.* formidable; terrible [*-a*]  
 Redoubt'ed, *adj.* temedoro, espantoso, tremendo,  
 Redound', *vn.* acudir, 3.; resaltar; redundar, 1.  
 Red'pole, *s.* (especie de) pardillo, *m.*  
 Redraft', *s.* resaca, *f.* (nant.)  
 Redress', *va.* enderezar; aliviar; enmiendar, 1.  
 Redress' grievances, *va.* deshacer agravios, 2.  
 Redress', *s.* enmienda; reforma, *f.*; desagravio, *m.*  
 Redress' (to seek), *va.* buscar justicia, 1.  
 Redres'ser, *s.* enderezador de agravios, *m.*  
 Redres'sive, *adj.* consolatorio, paliativo, -a

Redress'less, *adj.* irreparable; sin remedio  
 Red'sear, -seer, *vn.* abrirse, 3. *ref.* (hiervo muy  
 Red'shank, *s.* chorlito, *m.* (áve) [ardiente]  
 Red'streak, *s.* manzana de rosa, *f.*  
 Reduce', *va.* reducir; disminuir, 3.; sojuzgar, 1.  
 Reduce'ment, *s.* reducimiento, *m.*; reduccion, *f.*  
 Redu'cer, *s.* que reduce, pone en orden, *mf.*  
 Redu'cible, *adj.* reducible; capaz de reduccion  
 Redu'cibleness, *s.* el ser reducible, *m.*  
 Redu'ct', Red'uit, *s.* redu'cto, *m.* (fort.)  
 Reduction, *s.* reduccion, *f.*; el reducir, *m.*  
 Reduc'tive, *adj.* reductivo, -a; capaz de reducir  
 Reduc'tively, *adv.* por reduccion, consecuencia  
 Redun'dance, -dancy, *s.* redundancia, *f.*  
 Redun'dance of words, *s.* piconasmo, *m.*  
 Redun'dant, *adj.* redundante; superfluo, -a  
 Redun'dantly, *adv.* de un modo superfluo  
 Redu'plicate, *va.* reduplicar; redoblar, 1.  
 Redu'plicate, *adj.* reduplicado, reiterado, -a  
 Reduplica'tion, *s.* reduplicacion, *f.*  
 Reduplicative, *adj.* reduplicativo, -a  
 Ree, *va.* cribar; zarandear, 1.; cerner, 2. (agric.)  
 Re-ec'ho, *vn.* responder, 2.; resonar, 1. (el eco)  
 Reech'y, *adj.* ahumado, fuliginoso, moreno, -a  
 Reed', *s.* caña, churrumbéa; flecha; saeta, *f.*  
 Reed'en, *adj.* constando de cañas  
 Re-ed'ify, *va.* reedificar; edificar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reed'less, *adj.* falto (a) de cañas; sin cañas  
 Reed'y, *adj.* abundante, lleno (a) de cañas  
 Reef, *s.* rizo; arrecife, *m.* (nant.)  
 Reef (to take in a), *va.* tomar un rizo, 1. (nant.)  
 Reef (to let out a), *va.* largar un rizo, 1. (nant.)  
 Reef, *va.* tomar rizos á las velas, 1. (nant.)  
 Reef'band, *s.* faja de rizos, *f.* (nant.) [mados, 1.  
 Reefed' (to be close), estar con todos los rizos to  
 Reef'line, *s.* cabo de tomar rizos, *m.* (nant.)  
 Reef'tackles, *s.* pl. aparejos de rizos, *m.* pl.  
 Reek, *s.* humo; vapor; montón, *m.* (de grano, &c.)  
 Reek, *vn.* humear; vabar; vabar, 1.  
 Reek'y, *adj.* ahumado, ennegrecido, tiznado, -a  
 Reel, *s.* áspa; devanadera, *f.*; argadillo; báyle, *m.*  
 Reel of a log, *s.* carrete, *m.* (nant.)  
 Reel, *v.* aspar; vacilar al andar, 1.; hacer éses, 2.  
 Re-elect, *va.* reelegir, 3.; volver á elegir, 2.  
 Re-election, *s.* reeleccion; nueva eleccion, *f.*  
 Reem, *va.* calafatear, 1. (nant.)  
 Reem'ing-mallet, *s.* maceta de calafate, *f.* (nant.)  
 Re-embark', *van.* reembarcar, *s.* reembarcarse, 1.  
 Re-embarka'tion, *s.* nuevo embarco, *m.*  
 Re-embat'tic, *va.* poner otra vez en orden de ba  
 Re-imbo'dy, *va.* incorporar de nuevo, 1. [talla, 2.  
 Re-enact', *va.* ordenar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re-enforce', *va.* reforzar, 1.; fortalecer, 2.  
 Re-enforce'ment, *s.* refuerzo; nuevo socorro, *m.*  
 Re-engage', *va.* empeñar de nuevo, 1.; acometer  
 Re-engage'ment, *s.* empeño, combate renovado,  
 Re-enjoy', *va.* gozar de nuevo, 1. [*m.*]  
 Re-enjoyment, *s.* el gozar de nuevo, *m.*  
 Re-en'ter, *va.* volver á entrar, 2.  
 Re-enthrone', *va.* colocar otra vez en el trono, 1.  
 Re-en'trance, Re-en'try, *s.* segunda entrada, *f.*  
 Reer'mouse, *s.* murciélago; murceguillo, *m.*  
 Re-estab'lish, *va.* restablecer; volver á establecer  
 Re-estab'lisher, *s.* restaurante; que restablece  
 Re-estab'lishment, *s.* restablecimiento, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Reeve, *va.* pasar, un cabo, en el motón, 1. (na.)  
 Reeve, Reve, *s.* mayordomo, *m.*  
 Re-examina'tion, *s.* reexaminación, *f.*  
 Re-examine, *va.* reexaminar, 1.  
 Re-exchange, *s.* recambio; nuevo cambio, *m.*  
 Re-sec't', *va.* refocilar; reparar las fuerzas, 1.  
 Refec'tion, *s.* refecion; refocilación; refacció, *f.*  
 Refec'tive, *s.* & *adj.* restaurativo, -a  
 Refec'tory, Refec'tuary, *s.* refectório; refatório, *m.*

Refel', *va.* rechazar; refutar, 1.; reprimir, 3.  
 Refer', *va.* referir; remitir; dirigir; reducir, 3.  
 Refer', *vn.* convenir en la decisión, 3.; referirse  
 Referee', *s.* arbitrador; árbitro; componedor, *m.*  
 Reference', *s.* referencia, *f.*; arbitramento, *m.*  
 Referment', *va.* fermentar de nuevo, 1.  
 Referrible', *adj.* referible; que se puede referir  
 Refine', *va.* refinar; purificar; perfeccionar, 1.  
 Refine', *vn.* sutilizar; purificarse, 1.; pulirse, 3.  
 Refinedly', *adv.* de un modo afectado  
 Refinement', *s.* refinadura; demasiada delicadeza; elegancia afectada, *f.*  
 Refiner', *s.* refinador; purificador, *-a, mf.*  
 Refining', *s.* refinadura; *f.* (de metales)  
 Refit', *va.* reparar, 1.; componer, 2.; embonar, 1.  
 Reflect', *vn.* reflejar; reflexionar, 1. (naut.)  
 Reflect', *adj.* hecho (a) por reflexión  
 Reflectant', *adj.* reverberante; reflexivo, *-a*  
 Reflection', *s.* reflexión; consideración, *f.*  
 Reflective', *adj.* reflexivo, meditativo, *-a*  
 Reflector', *s.* telescopio de reflexión, *m.* (opt.)  
 Reflector (thinker), pensador; considerador, *-a*  
 Reflex', *s.* reflexión, *m.*; reflexión, *f.*; *adj.* reflexo  
 Reflex', *vn.* reflejar; repercutir, 3. (-a)  
 Reflexibility', Reflexibility', *s.* reflexibilidad, *f.*  
 Reflexible', *adj.* reflexible  
 Reflexion', *s.* reverberación; reflexión, *f.*  
 Reflexive', *adj.* pensativo, considerado, *-a*  
 Reflexively', *adv.* por reflexión  
 Reflorescence', *s.* el florecer, *m.*  
 Reflourish', *vn.* refloreecer; florecer de nuevo, 2.  
 Reflow', *n.* refluir, 3.; retroceder la corriente, 2.  
 Refluent', *adj.* refluyente; fluente de nuevo  
 Reflux', *s.* reflúxo; menguante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Refocillation', *s.* relucilación; reflexión, *f.*  
 Reform', *s.* reforma; reformación, *f.*  
 Reformation', *s.* reforma; reformación, *f.*  
 Reform', *va.* volver á formar, 2.; reformar, 1.  
 Reform', *n.* corregirse, 3. *ref.*; reformarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Reform', *s.* reformador; emendador, *-a, mf.*  
 Reformist', *s.* religioso reformado, *m.*  
 Reformatory', *va.* volver á fortificar, corroborar, 2.  
 Refound', *va.* refundir, 3.; modelar de nuevo, 1.  
 Refract', *va.* refringir, 3. (los raios de luz)  
 Refract', *adj.* refracto, *-a* (bot.)  
 Refraction', *s.* refracción, *f.*  
 Refractive', *adj.* refringente; que refringe  
 Refractor', *s.* telescopio de refracción, *m.* (opt.)  
 Refractorily', *adv.* de un modo obstinado  
 Refractoriness', *s.* obstinación; contumacia, *f.*  
 Refractory', *adj.* refractario, obstinado, *-a*  
 Refragable', *adj.* impugnabile, refutable  
 Refragableness', *s.* capacidad de refutación, *f.*  
 Refrain', *va.* detener, 2.; reprimir, 3. [*ref.*]  
 Refrain', *vn.* abstenerse, 2. *ref.*; refrenarse, 1.  
 Refrangibility', *s.* refrangibilidad, *f.*  
 Refraugible', *adj.* refranquible; refracto, *-a*  
 Refrenation', *s.* refrenamiento, *m.*  
 Refresh', *va.* refrigerar; aliviar; refrescar, 1.  
 Refresh', *s.* refrescador; refrigerante, *m.*  
 Refreshful', *adj.* refrescante; refrigerante  
 Refreshing', *s.* refrescadora, *f.*; el refrescar, *m.*  
 Refreshment', *s.* refrigerio; fresco; descanso,  
 Refresh', *s.* estribillo de cópla, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Refrigerant', *adj.* refrigerante; refrigerativo, *-a*  
 Refrigerate', *va.* refrigerar; templar el calor, 1.  
 Refrigerating', *s.* refrescadora, *f.*  
 Refrigeration', *s.* refrigeración, *f.*; refrigerio, *m.*  
 Refrigerative', *adj.* refrescativo, refrigerativo, *-a*  
 Refrigeratory', *s.* refrigeratorio, *m.* (vaso, quim.)  
 Refrigeratory', *adj.* refrigerante; refrescante  
 Refit', *s.* grieta; abertura; raja, *f.*; *a.* privado de  
 Refuge', *s.* refugio; asilo; recurso; expediente,  
 Refuge', *v.* refugiarse; amparar, 1.; proteger, 2. [*m.*

Refugee', *s.* refugiado, emigrado, *-a, mf.*  
 Refulgence', *-gency, s.* refulgencia; brillantez, *f.*  
 Refulgent', *adj.* refulgente; esplendente  
 Refulgently', *adv.* de un modo esplendente  
 Refund', *va.* volver á pagar, 2.; restituir, 3.  
 Refundable', *adj.* restituible  
 Refutable', *adj.* recusable; inadmisible  
 Refusal', *s.* negativa; opción; preferencia, *f.*  
 Refuse', *vn.* rehusar; negar; repulsar, 1.  
 Refuse', *s.* desecho; residuo; desperdicio, *m.*  
 Refuser', *s.* que recusa, rehúsa, *mf.*  
 Refutable', *adj.* refutable; convencional  
 Refutation', Refutation', *s.* refutación, *f.*  
 Refute', *v.* refutar; confutar, 1.; contradecir, 3  
 Regain', *va.* recobrar, 1.; volver á ganar, 2.  
 Regal', *adj.* real; de rey. Regal', *s.* banquete, *v.*  
 Regale', *va.* regalar; festejar; recrear, 1.  
 Regale', *s.* festin; banquete; regalo; holgórico, *v.*  
 Regalment', *s.* regalo; festejo; agasajo, *m.*  
 Regalia', *s.* *pl.* insignias reales, *f. pl.*  
 Regality', *s.* realeza; soberanía; magestad, *f.*  
 Regally', *adv.* de un modo regio  
 Regard', *vn.* estimar; apreciar; observar, 1.  
 Regard', *s.* atención; mirada; relación, *f.*  
 Regard to (with), *adv.* en quanto á  
 Regardable', *adj.* notable; digno (a) de consideración  
 Regardant', *adj.* mirante (ulas.) (montes, *v.*  
 Regard'er', *s.* mirador; espectador; inspector d  
 Regardful', *adj.* atento, cuidadoso, exacto, *-a*  
 Regardfully', *adv.* con atención; con respeto  
 Regardfulness', *s.* el ser atento, cuidadoso, *m.*  
 Regardless', *adj.* negligente; descuidado, *-a*  
 Regardlessness', *s.* negligencia, *f.*; descuido, *n.*  
 Regatta', *s.* regata; carrera de botes apostada, *f.*  
 Regency', *regencia;* autoridad, *f.*; gobierno, *m.*  
 Regenerate', *va.* regenerar; reengendrar, 1.  
 Regenerate', *adj.* regenerado, reengendrado, *-a*  
 Regenerateness', *s.* regeneración, *f.*  
 Regeneration', *s.* regeneración, *f.*  
 Regent', *s.* & *adj.* regente, *m.*  
 Regentship', *s.* regencia; autoridad delegada, *f.*  
 Rejuvenate', *vn.* retoñar; brotar de nuevo, 1.  
 Rejuvenation', *s.* el brotar de nuevo, *m.*  
 Regicide', *s.* regicida (asesino); regicidio, *m.*  
 Regimen', *s.* régimen, *m.*; dieta, *f.*  
 Regiment', *s.* regimiento, *m.*; regla; autoridad,  
 Regimental', *adj.* de regimiento; militar  
 Regimentals', *s.* *pl.* uniforme, *m.* (mil.)  
 Region', *s.* región, *f.*; país; distrito; lugar, *m.*  
 Register', *s.* registro; registrador, *m.*  
 Register of a ship', *s.* matricula de navio, *f.*  
 Register-ships', *s.* *pl.* navios de registro, *m. pl.*  
 Register', *vn.* registrar; notar; protocolar, 1.  
 Registrar', Registrar', *s.* registrador, *m.*  
 Registration', *s.* el registrar; asiento, *m.*  
 Registry', *s.* archivo; registro; protocolo, *m.*  
 Reglet', *s.* filete, *m.* (arq.); coronel, *m.* (impr.)  
 Regnant', *adj.* reynante; predominante  
 Regorge', *va.* vomitar, 1.; volver á tragár, 2.  
 Regruit', *va.* ingertár de nuevo, 1.; ingerir, 3.  
 Regrant', *va.* volver á conceder, 2.  
 Regrate', *va.* monopolizar; chocar; disgustar, 1.  
 Regrater', Regrator', *s.* monopolista; regatón, *m.*  
 Regraters', *s.* regatería; ropavejería, *f.*  
 Regreet', *v.* resaludar; congratular de nuevo, 1.  
 Regreet', *s.* resalutación recíproca, *f.*  
 Regress', *s.* regreso; retorno, *m.*; vuelta, *f.*  
 Regress', *vn.* regresar; retrobar, 1.; volver  
 Regressions', *s.* regresión; retrocesión, *f.*  
 Regressive', *adj.* retrogrado, *-a*; retornante  
 Regret', *a.* pesar; cuidado; arrepentimiento, *m.*  
 Regret', *v.* sentir; arrepentirse, 3.; tener pena, 2  
 Regretful', *adj.* lleno de pena, pesaroso, *-a*  
 Regretfully', *adv.* con sentimiento; con pena

Reg'ular, *adj.* regular; arreglado, metódico, -a  
 Regular clergy, *s.* los regulares, *m. pl.*  
 Regular, *s.* soldado regular, *m.*; monje, *m.*  
 Regularity, *s.* regularidad, *f.*; buen orden, *m.*  
 Regularly, *adv.* de un modo regular, metódico  
 Regulate, *va.* regular; arreglar; ajustar, 1.  
 Regulation, *s.* regulación, *f.*; método; orden, *m.*  
 Regulator, *s.* regulador; registro (de reloj), *m.*  
 Regulus, *s.* rúculo, *m.* (parte mas pura de metal)  
 Regurgitate, *v.* volver á echar, 2.; regurgitar, 1.  
 Regurgitation, *s.* regurgitación, *f.*  
 Rehabilitate, *va.* rehabilitar, 1.  
 Rehabilitation, *s.* rehabilitación, *f.* [2]  
 Rehear, *va.* escuchar de nuevo, 1.; volver á oír,  
 Rehearsal, *s.* repetición; recitación, *f.*  
 Rehearse, *va.* repetir, 3.; recitar; repasar, 1.  
 Rehears'er, *s.* recitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reign, *vn.* reynar; gobernar; dominar, 1.  
 Reign, *s.* rey'no; reynado, *m.*; soberanía, *f.*  
 Reigning, *adj.* reynante; prevaleciente  
 Reimark, *v.* reembarcar; reembarcarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Reimarkation, Reimarkment, *s.* reembarco  
 Reimbody, *vn.* reincorporarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Reimburse, *va.* reembolsar; reparar, 1.  
 Reimbursement, *s.* reembolso, *m.*  
 Reimpregnate, *va.* impregnar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reimpregnation, *s.* nueva impregnación, *f.*  
 Reimpression, *s.* re-impresión, *f.*  
 Reimprint, *v.* reimprimir; imprimir de nuevo, 3.  
 Rein, *s.* rienda; sujeción, *f.*; freno, *m.*  
 Rein, *va.* refrenar, 1.; contener; poner freno, 2.  
 Reincorporation, *s.* reincorporación, *f.*  
 Reindeer, *s.* rangifero; réno; tarándo, *m.*  
 Reinject, *va.* inyectar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reinforce, *va.* reforzar; fortalecer de nuevo, 1.  
 Reinforcement, *s.* refuerzo, *m.* (mil.)  
 Reingratiate, *va.* volver á ganar la gracia, 2.  
 Reins, *s. pl.* riñones, *m. pl.* (anat.)  
 Reinsert, *va.* volver á insertar, ingerir, 2.  
 Reinspire, *va.* inspirar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reinstall, *va.* instalar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reinstate, *v.* reponer en posesión; restablecer,  
 Reinsure, *va.* volver á asegurar, 2. [2]  
 Reintegrate, *va.* reintegrar; rehabilitar, 1.  
 Reinvest, *va.* invertir de nuevo, 3.  
 Reinvigorate, *va.* reforzar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reinvigoration, *s.* el reforzar de nuevo, *m.*  
 Reinvite, *va.* volver á convidar, 2.  
 Reiterate, *va.* reiterar, 1.; repetir, 3.  
 Reiteration, *s.* reiteración, repetición, *f.*  
 Reject, *va.* rehusar; repulsar; descartar, 1.  
 Rejectable, *adj.* recusable; inadmisibile  
 Rejecter, *s.* rechazador, -a; que rehusa, *mf.*  
 Rejection, *s.* repulsa, *f.*; eschamamiento, *m.*  
 Rejoice, *va.* regocijarse; alegrar, 1.; divertir, 3.  
 Rejoice, *vn.* regocijarse, 1. *ref.*; divertirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Rejoicer, *s.* regocijador; alegrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rejoicing, *s.* regocijo, *m.*; alegría; fiesta, *f.*  
 Rejoicing, *adj.* alegre; regocijado, divertido, -a  
 Rejoicingly, *adv.* con alegría; con regocijo  
 Rejoin, *vn.* volver á reunirse, 2.; replicar, 1.  
 Rejoinder, *s.* contraréplica; respuesta, *f.*  
 Rejoin't, *vn.* reponer (huecos luxados), 2.  
 Rejoit', *s.* sacudimiento, *m.*; sacudida, *f.*  
 Rejudge, *va.* examinar de nuevo; revistar, 1.  
 Rejuvenescence, -ency, *s.* el rejuvenecer, *m.*  
 Rekindle, *va.* volver á encender, 2.  
 Relapse, *vn.* recaer, 2.; reincidir; repetir, 3.  
 Relapse, *s.* recaída; reincidencia; repetición, *f.*  
 Relate, *va.* relatar; narrar; tocar, 1.; referir, 3.  
 Relater, *s.* relator; narrador; historiador, *m.*  
 Relation, *s.* relación; narración; conexión, *f.*  
 Relation (kindred), *s.* pariente; parienta, *mf.*  
 Relation (near), *s.* pariente (a) cercano, -a, *mf.*

Relations (all his), *s. pl.* toda su parentela, *f.*  
 Relationship, *s.* parentesco, *m.*; consanguinidad, [J]  
 Relative, *adj.* relativo, respectivo, -a  
 Relative, *s.* pariente, -a, *mf.*  
 Relatively, *adv.* con relación á; tocante á  
 Relativeness, *s.* el tener relación con, *m.*  
 Relax, *va.* relajar; ablandar, 1.; divertir, 3.  
 Relax, *va.* aflojar, 1.; mitigarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Relaxation, *s.* relajación, *f.*; descanso [ros]  
 Relay, *s.* parada; pósta, *f.* (de caballos, de per-  
 relay, *va.* reponer; socorrer, 2.; relevar, 1.  
 Release, *va.* libertar; soltar; relajar; aliviar, 1.  
 Release, *s.* libertad; exoneración; remisión, *f.*  
 Release'ment, *s.* el descargár; el libertar, *m.*  
 Relegate, *va.* relegar; deportar; desterrar, 1.  
 Relegation, *s.* relegación, *f.*; destierro, *m.*  
 Relent, *va.* relajar; ablandar; suavizar, 1.  
 Relent, *vn.* relenteer; ceder, 2. *ref.*  
 Relent'ing, *s.* relajación, *f.*; arrepentimiento, *m.*  
 Relent'less, *adj.* inflexible; empedernido, -a  
 Relent'ment, *s.* el relenteer, ablandarse, *m.*  
 Relessee, *s.* arrendador por otorgancia, *m.*  
 Reles'sor, *s.* arrendatario otorgante, *m.* (for.)  
 Relevant, *adj.* confortativo, relativo, -a  
 Relevation, *s.* el levantar; alzamiento, *m.*  
 Reliance, *s.* confianza; seguridad, *f.*  
 Relic, *s.* reliquia, *f.*  
 Relics, *s. pl.* cenizas; reliquias, *f. pl.*  
 Relict, *s.* viuda; muger privada de su marido, *f.*  
 Relief, *s.* alivio; socorro; relieve, *m.* (mil.)  
 Relievable, *adj.* consolable; remediabile  
 Relieve, *v.* socorrer, 2.; aliviar; relevar, 1. (mil.)  
 Reliever, *s.* socorredor; remedidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Relieving-tackle, *s.* pluma, *f.* (naut.)  
 Relievo, *s.* relieve; realce, *m.* (escul.)  
 Relight, *va.* volver á encender, 2. [2]  
 Relight', *vn.* volver á desmontarse (de caballo),  
 Religion, *s.* religión; piédad; devoción, *f.*  
 Religious, *adj.* religioso, devoto, pio, exacto, -a  
 Religious, *s.* religioso, devoto; con piédad  
 Religiousness, *s.* religiosidad; piédad, *f.*  
 Relinquish, *va.* dexar; abandonar, 1.; ceder, 2.  
 Relinquisher, *s.* que dexa, abandona, *mf.*  
 Relinquishment, *s.* dexamiento; abandono, *m.*  
 Reliquary, *s.* relicario, *m.*; caja de reliquias, *f.*  
 Reliquator, *s.* deudor; rentero insolvente, *m.*  
 Relish, *s.* sabor; gusto; deléyte, *m.*; cata, *f.*  
 Relish, *v.* saborear; gustar, 1., tener afición á, 2.  
 Relish, *vn.* tener buen gusto; saber bien, 2.  
 Relishable, *adj.* sabroso, gustoso, apetitoso, -a  
 Relishableness, *s.* el ser gustoso, agradable, *m.*  
 Relist, *va.* volver á alistár, 2.  
 Relive, *vn.* revivir; vivir de nuevo, 3.  
 Relive, *va.* avivar, vivificar de nuevo, 1.  
 Relove, *va.* reanar, 1.; correspondér al amor, 2.  
 Reluc'ent, *adj.* reluciente; brillante  
 Reluct, *va.* reluchar; altercar, 1.; contender, 2.  
 Reluct'ance, -ancy, *s.* repugnancia; mala gana, *f.*  
 Reluct'ant, *adj.* repugnante; desinclinado, -a  
 Reluctate, *van.* repugnar, 1.; resistir, 3.  
 Reluctation, *s.* resistencia; oposición, *f.*  
 Relume, Relu'mine, *va.* encender de nuevo, 2.  
 Rely, *vn.* confiar en; contar con, 1.; fíarse en,  
 Remain, *vn.* quedar; restar; durar, 1. [1. *ref.*  
 Remain', *s.* reliquia, *f.*; resto; residuo, *m.*  
 Remains', *s. pl.* cadáver, *m.*; reliquias, *f. pl.*  
 Remain'der, *s.* resto; restante; alcance, *m.*  
 Remake, *va.* rehacer; volver á hacer, 2.  
 Remand, *va.* volver á llamar; enviar de nuevo, 1.  
 Remanent, *s.* remanente; residuo, *m.*  
 Remark, *s.* observación; nota; consideración, *f.*  
 Remark, *v.* observar; notar; reparar; señalar, 1.  
 Remark'able, *adj.* notable; considerable

Remark'ableness, *s.* singularidad, *f.*  
 Remark'ably, *adv.* de un modo notable  
 Remark'er, *s.* observador; anotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Remar'y, *vn.* casarse de nuevo, 1. *ref.*  
 Remedi'able, *adj.* remediable; capaz de remedio  
 Remedi'ate, *adj.* medicinal; curativo, 1.  
 Rem'ediless, *adj.* irremediable; sin recurso  
 Rem'edy, *s.* remedio; medicamento; recurso, *m.*  
 Rem'edy, *va.* remediar; curar; reparar, 1.  
 Remelt', *va.* derretir de nuevo, 3.  
 Remem'ber, *va.* acordarse, 1. *ref.*; mentar, 1.  
 Remem'berer, *s.* que se acuerda; recordador, -a  
 Remem'brance, *s.* memoria; retentiva, *f.*; aviso  
 Remem'brance (call to), *tr.* traer a la memoria, 2.  
 Remem'brancer, *s.* recordador; oficial, *m.*  
 Remem'orate, *va.* recordar; recordar, 1.  
 Rememora'tion, *s.* recordación; remembración, *f.*  
 Rem'igrate, *vn.* retornar, 1.; volver al parage, 2.  
 Remigra'tion, *s.* retorno; regreso, *m.*  
 Remind', *va.* traer a la memoria, 2.; avisar, 1.  
 Reminis'cence, -cency, *s.* reminiscencia, *f.*  
 Reminiscen'tial, *adj.* rememorativo, -a  
 Remiss', *adj.* negligente; remiso, perezoso, -a  
 Remissibility, *s.* venialidad; excusa, *f.*  
 Remiss'ible, *adj.* remisible; perdonable [*m.*]  
 Remis'sion, *s.* remisión; disminución, *f.*; perdón,  
 Remiss'ly, *adv.* con remisión; con negligencia  
 Remiss'ness, *s.* negligencia; perezosa; remisión, *f.*  
 Remit', *va.* remitir, 3.; templar; perdonar, 1.  
 Remit', *vn.* disminuir, 3.; bajar; debilitarse, 1. 7.  
 Remit'ment, *s.* condonación; remisión, *f.*  
 Remit'tance, *s.* remesa; letra de cambio, *f.*  
 Remit'ter, *s.* perdonador; que remite, *m.* [1.  
 Remix', *v.* volver a mezclar, 2.; mezclar de nuevo,  
 Rem'nant, *s.* remanente; residuo; resto, *m.*  
 Rem'nant, *adj.* restante; que queda  
 Remod'el, *va.* modelar de nuevo, 1.  
 Remol'ten, *adj.* derretido (a) de nuevo  
 Remou'strance, *s.* representación, *f.*  
 Remou'strant, *adj.* conteniendo razones fuertes  
 Remou'strant, *s.* protestante Alemán, *m.*  
 Remou'strate, *vn.* representar a lo vivo, 1.  
 Rem'ora, *s.* embarazo; obstáculo, *m.*; remora, *f.*  
 Rem'orate, *va.* retardar; estorbar, 1.; detener, 2.  
 Remord', *vn.* repender, 2.; remordirse, 2. *ref.*  
 Remorse', *s.* remordimiento, *m.*; compunción, *f.*  
 Remorse'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de remordimientos  
 Remorse'less, *adj.* insensible; cruel; feróz  
 Remorse'lessly, *adv.* sin remordimientos [-a  
 Remote', *adj.* distante; remoto, lejano, extraño,  
 Remote'y, *adv.* remotamente; lejos  
 Remote'ness, *s.* distancia, *f.*; alejamiento, *m.*  
 Remot'ion, *s.* remoción, *f.*; el remover, *m.*  
 Remount', *v.* remontar, 1.; volver a montar, subir  
 Remov'able, *adj.* amovible; capaz de remoción  
 Remov'al, *s.* remoción; deposición; partida, *f.*  
 Remove', *va.* remover; deponer, 2.; apartar, 1.  
 Remove', *vn.* transferirse de, 3. *ref.*; apartarse, 1.  
 Remove', *s.* mudanza; partida, *f.*; cambio, *m.*  
 Removed', *adj.* distante; separado, distinto, -a  
 Remov'edness, *s.* el ser removido, apartado, *m.*  
 Remov'er, *s.* que remueve, alejase, muda, *mf.*  
 Remunerability, *s.* capacidad de ser premiado, *f.*  
 Remun'erable, *adj.* remunerable  
 Remun'erate, *va.* remunerar; recompensar, 1.  
 Remun'eration, *s.* remuneración; recompensa, *f.*  
 Remun'erative, *adj.* remuneratorio, -a  
 Remun'erator, *s.* remunerador; premiado, -a, *mf.*  
 Remur'mur, *vn.* murmurar de nuevo; resonar, 1.  
 Re'nal, *adj.* a los, de los riñones  
 Ren'ard, *s.* zorro; raposo, -a, *mf.* (animal astuto)  
 Renas'cent, *adj.* renaciente; renovante  
 Renascibil'ity, *s.* capacidad de renacer, *f.*  
 Renas'cible, *adj.* capaz de ser reproducido, -a

Renav'igate, *va.* navegar de nuevo, 1.  
 Rencoun'ter, *s.* encuentro; choque, *m.*; refriega  
 Rencoun'ter, *van.* encontrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Rend, *van.* desgarrar; lacerar; rasgar; separar,  
 Rend, *s.* costura de los tablones, *f.*  
 Ren'der, *s.* desgarrador; rompedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Ren'der, *va.* restituir; traducir, 3.; volver; ceder  
 Ren'dezvous, *s.* cita a un lugar señalado, *f.* [1.  
 Rendezvous', *vn.* juntarse en parage señalado  
 Rend'ible, *adj.* restituible, reversible [1. *ref.*  
 Rend'ing, *s.* pesar agudo; quebranto, *m.*  
 Rendit'ion, *s.* rendición; sumisión, *f.*  
 Ren'egade, Rencga'do, *s.* renegado; apóstata, 1.  
 Reneg'e, *va.* renegar; abjurar; rehusar; negar;  
 Renerve', *va.* volver a vigorar; dar nuevo vigor,  
 Renew', *va.* renovar, 1.; restablecer 2.; repetir,  
 Renew'able, *adj.* capaz de ser renovado, -a  
 Renew'al, *s.* renovación; reforma; muda, *f.*  
 Renew'edness, *s.* el ser renovado, *m.*  
 Renew'er, *s.* renovador; reformador, -a, *mf.*  
 Renew'ing, *s.* el renovar; restablecimiento, *m.*  
 Ren'iform, *adj.* semejante a un riñón  
 Reni'tency, *s.* renitencia; oposición, *f.*  
 Reni'tent, *a.* renitente; repelente; opuesto, -a  
 Ren'net, *s.* cuajo; cuajaléche, *m.*; reyneta, *f.*  
 Renounce', *van.* renunciar; abandonar, 1.  
 Renounce'ment, Renounce', *s.* renuncia, *f.*  
 Renoun'cer, *s.* renunciante; negador, *m.*  
 Renoun'cing, *s.* el renunciar, *m.*; denegación,  
 Ren'ovate, *va.* renovar; empezar de nuevo, 1.  
 Renova'tion, *s.* renovación, *f.*; el renovar, *m.*  
 Renown', *s.* renombre, *m.*; celebridad; fama, *f.*  
 Renown' (man of), *s.* hombre célebre, *m.*  
 Renown', *va.* hacer famoso, -a, 2.; dar fama, 1.  
 Renowned', *adj.* célebre; eminente; famoso, -a  
 Renown'edly, *adv.* con celebridad; con fama  
 Renown'less, *adj.* falto de celebridad; sin fama  
 Rent, *s.* arrendamiento, *m.*; renta; rotura, *f.*  
 Rent, *va.* arrendar; alquilar; desgarrar, 1.  
 Rent'able, *adj.* arrendable  
 Rent'al, Rent'roll, *s.* cédula; lista de rentas  
 Rent'er, *s.* rentero; arrendador, *m.*  
 Renu'merate, *va.* volver a numerar, 2.  
 Renuncia'tion, *s.* renunciación; renuncia, *f.*  
 Re-obtain', *va.* obtener de nuevo, 2.  
 Re-ordain', *va.* reordenar; mandar de nuevo, 1.  
 Re-ordina'tion, *s.* orden, mandato repetido, *m.*  
 Re-organize, *va.* volver a organizar, 2.  
 Repa'cify, *va.* apaciguar de nuevo, 1.  
 Repack', *va.* volver a embalar otra vez, 2.  
 Repair', *va.* reparar, 1.; recorrer, 2.; resarcir,  
 Repair', *vn.* encaminarse a, 1. *ref.*; ir a, 3.  
 Repair' a house, *va.* recorrer una casa, 2.  
 Repair' s. reparo; asilo, *m.*; embonada, *f.* (nau)  
 Repair'able, Rep'arable, *adj.* reparable  
 Repair'er, *s.* reparador; enmendador, *m.*  
 Rep'arably, *adv.* de un modo remediable  
 Repara'tion, *s.* reparación; compensación, *f.*  
 Repara'tive, *adj.* reparativo, satisfactorio, -a  
 Rep'arative, *s.* indemnidad; satisfacción, *f.*  
 Repartee', *s.* réplica picante, aguda, *f.*  
 Repartee', *vn.* dar respuestas picantes, 1.  
 Reparti'tion, *s.* repartición, *f.*; repartimiento,  
 Repass', *va.* repasar; pasar de nuevo, 1. [1.  
 Repas'sage, *s.* el pasar de nuevo; permiso de pasar  
 Repast', *s.* comida, *f.*; refrigerio; almuerzo, *m.*  
 Repast' (make a light), *va.* hacer colación, 2.  
 Repast'ure, *s.* convite; banquete; festin, *m.*  
 Repay', *v.* volver a pagar; repagar, 2.; recompe  
 Repay'ment, *s.* retorno; nuevo pago, *m.* [sar,  
 Repeal', *va.* revocar; anular; abrogar, 1.  
 Repeal', *s.* revocación; anulación; abrogación,  
 Repeal'able, *adj.* revocable; anulable  
 Repeal'er, *s.* revocador; anulador, -a, *mf.*

Repeat', *s.* repetición, *f.* (mus.)  
 Repeat', *va.* repetir, 3.; recitar, 1.; volver á hacer,  
 Repeat'edly, *adv.* repetidamente [2]  
 Repeat'er, *s.* repetidor; reloj de repetición, *m.*  
 Repel', *va.* repeler, 2.; rechazar, 1.; repercutir, 3.  
 Repel'lent, *s.* repelente, *m.* (remedio)  
 Repel'lent, *adj.* repulsivo, repulsivo, -a  
 Repel'ler, *s.* rechazador, -a; refutador, *m.*  
 Repent', *vn.* arrepentirse, 3. *ref.*: pesar, 1.  
 Repent'ance, *s.* contrición, *f.*; arrepentimiento,  
 Repent'ant, *adj.* arrepentido, contrito, -a [m]  
 Repent'ant, Repent'er, *s.* penitente, *mf.*  
 Repent'ing, *s.* contrición de corazón, *f.*  
 Repent'ingly, *adv.* con arrepentimiento  
 Repop'le, *va.* repoblar; poblar de nuevo, 1.  
 Repop'pling, *s.* repoblación; nueva población, *f.*  
 Repercuss', *va.* repercutir, 3.; rechazar, 1.  
 Repercus'sion, *s.* repercusión; reverberación, *f.*  
 Repercus'sive, *adj.* repercusivo, repulsivo, -a  
 Repertitious, *adj.* hallado, encontrado, -a  
 Repertory, *s.* repertorio; repertorio, *m.*  
 Repetition, *s.* repetición; reiteración, *f.* [1]  
 Repine', *vn.* afigir-e; consumirse, 3. *r.*; murmurar,  
 Repiner, *s.* murmurador; gruñidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Repin'ing, *s.* laménto, *m.*; queja; murmuración, *f.*  
 Repin'ingly, *adv.* con laménto, murmuración  
 Replace', *va.* reponer, 2.; reemplazar, colocar, 1  
 Replace'ment, *s.* reemplazo; el reponer, *m.*  
 Replait', *va.* replegar; plegar repetidas veces, 1.  
 Replant', *va.* replantar; plantar de nuevo, 1.  
 Replantation, *s.* el volver á plantar, *m.*  
 Replen'ish, *va.* llenar; acabar, 1.; surtir, 3.  
 Replete', *adj.* repleto, lleno, bárto, -a  
 Repletion, Replete'ness, *s.* repleción; plenitud, *f.*  
 Replev'able, *adj.* capaz de desembargo  
 Replev'in, Replev'y, *s.* auto de desembargo, *m.*  
 Replev'ion, Replev'y, *va.* desembargar, 1. (for.)  
 Replication, *s.* respuesta; réplica; replicación, *f.*  
 Reply, *va.* replicar; instar, 1.; responder, 2.  
 Reply', *s.* réplica; satisfacción á la pregunta, *f.*  
 Reply'er, *s.* replicante; replicador, -a, *mf.*  
 Repol'ish, *va.* repulir; pulir de nuevo, 3. [tar, 1.  
 Report', *va.* esparcir; referir, 3.; divulgar; rela-  
 Report', *s.* rumor, *m.*; voz; fama; relación; noti-  
 Report' (flying), *s.* noticia volandera, *f.* [ria, *f.*  
 Report' of a great gun, *s.* respuesta de cañón, *f.*  
 Report' (by), *adv.* según se dice  
 Report' of (there was a), corrió la voz de  
 Report'ed (it is), corre la voz; se dice  
 Report'er, *s.* relator; relator, -a, *mf.*  
 Report'ingly, *adv.* de oídas; según la voz pública  
 Reposal, *s.* confianza, *f.*; depósito, *m.*  
 Repose', *nan.* fixar; fixar; reposar, 1.; hársse de, 1. *r.*  
 Repose, *s.* reposo; descanso; sueño; sosiego, *m.*  
 Repose'dness, *s.* tranquilidad; quietud, *f.*  
 Reposite', *va.* depositar, 1.; poner en seguro, 2.  
 Reposition, *s.* reposición, *f.*; restablecimiento, *m.*  
 Repository, *s.* almacén; depósito; repertorio, *m.*  
 Repossess', *va.* recobrar; recuperar, 1.; reposar  
 Repossess'ion, *s.* el reposar, *m.*; recuperación, *f.*  
 Reprehend', *va.* reprehender, 2.; censurar, 1.  
 Reprehend'er, *s.* reprehensor, censurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reprehen'sible, *adj.* reprehensible; censurable  
 Reprehen'sibleness, *s.* el ser reprehensible, *m.*  
 Reprehen'sibly, *adv.* de un modo reprehensible  
 Reprehen'sion, *s.* reprehensión; reprimenda, *f.*  
 Reprehen'sive, *adj.* digno (a) de reprehensión  
 Represent', *va.* representar; manifestar, 1.  
 Representation, *s.* representación, *f.*  
 Representative, *adj.* representativo, -a  
 Representative, *s.* representante; símbolo, *m.*  
 Represent'er, *s.* representador, -a, *mf.*  
 Represent'ment, *s.* semejanza; figura; imágen, *f.*  
 Repress', *va.* reprimir, 3.; domar; sojuzgar, 1.

Repression, *s.* represión, *f.*; refrenamiento, *m.*  
 Repres'sive, *adj.* capaz de reprimir, refrenar  
 Reprive'al, *s.* suspensión de pena capital, *f.*  
 Reprive'e, *va.* suspender, 2.; diferir, 3.  
 Reprive'e, *s.* suspensión temporal; dilación, *f.*  
 Reprimand', *s.* reprimenda; sobreñada, *f.*  
 Reprimand', *va.* vituperar; censurar, 1.; reñir, 3.  
 Reprint', *va.* reimprimir; imprimir de nuevo, 3.  
 Reprint', *s.* reimpresión; nueva impresión, *f.*  
 Repris'al, *s.* represalia; represaria; represa, *f.*  
 Reprise, *s.* represa, *f.* (del enemigo, naut.)  
 Reprise', *va.* tomar por vía de represalias, 1.  
 Reprouch', *va.* reprochar; improperar; afear, 1.  
 Reprouch', *s.* improprio; propio, *m.*; infamia, *f.*  
 Reprouch'able, *adj.* vituperable; censurable  
 Reprouch'ableness, *s.* el ser censurable, *m.*  
 Reprouch'ful, *adj.* ignominioso, vergonzoso, -a  
 Reprouch'fully, *adv.* de un modo ignominioso  
 Reprouch'fulness, *s.* ignominia; vergüenza, *f.*  
 Rep'robate, *s.* & *adj.* malvado, abandonado, -a  
 Rep'robate, *va.* reprobar; desaprobár; condenar, 1.  
 Rep'robateness, *s.* abandonamiento, *m.*  
 Reprob'ation, *s.* reprobación; reprehensión, *f.*  
 Reprobative, Rep'robatory, *adj.* reprobatorio, -a  
 Reproduce', *va.* reproducir; producir de nuevo, 3.  
 Reproduc'er, *s.* reproductor, -a, *mf.*  
 Reproduc'tion, *s.* reproducción, *f.*  
 Reproof', *s.* reprehensión; censura; corrección, *f.*  
 Reprovable, *adj.* censurable; reprehensible  
 Reprove', *va.* censurar; condenar; improperar, 1.  
 Reprov'er, *s.* censurador; vituperador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reprune', *va.* repodar; podar de nuevo, 1.  
 Reptile, *s.* & *adj.* reptil, (animal)  
 Reptitious, *adj.* rastrero, bajo, -a; vil  
 Republic, *s.* república, *f.*; gobierno democrático  
 Republic of letters, *s.* república literaria, *f.*  
 Republican, *s.* & *adj.* republicano, -a  
 Republicanism, *s.* republicanism, *m.*  
 Republic'ation, *s.* reimpresión, *f.* (de un libro)  
 Repub'lish, *va.* volver á publicar, 2.  
 Repudiable, *adj.* repudiable; separable  
 Repudiate, *va.* repudiar; divorciar; separar, 1.  
 Repudiation, *s.* repudiación, *f.*; divorcio, *m.* [3.  
 Repugn', *va.* repugnar; contrariar, 1.; combatir,  
 Repugnance, nancy, *s.* repugnancia; desgana, *f.*  
 Repug'nant, *adj.* repugnante; desobediente  
 Repug'nantly, *adv.* de muy mala gana  
 Repul'sulate, *vn.* repulular; brotar de nuevo, 1.  
 Repulse', *s.* repulsa, *f.*; rechazamiento; rechazo,  
 Repulse', *va.* repulsar; desechár, 1.; repeler, 2. [m]  
 Repul'sion, *s.* repulsión, *f.*; rechazo, *m.*  
 Repul'sive, Repul'sory, *adj.* repulsivo, -a  
 Repul'siveness, *s.* capacidad de repeler, *f.*  
 Repurchase, *va.* recomprar; comprar de nuevo, 1.  
 Repurchase, *s.* nueva compra, adquisición, *f.*  
 Rep'utable, *adj.* honoroso, honorífico, decoroso, -a  
 Rep'utably, *adv.* de un modo honoroso [m]  
 Reputation, *s.* reputación; fama, *f.*; renombre,  
 Repute', *va.* reputar; estimar; juzgar, 1.; tener  
 Repute', *s.* fama; estimación, *f.*; crédito, *m.* [por, 2.  
 Repute'less, *adj.* infame; desacreditado, -a  
 Request', *s.* petición; súplica; estimación, *f.*  
 Request', *va.* rogar; suplicar, 1.; pedir con ruego,  
 Request'er, *s.* suplicante; rogador, -a, *mf.* [3.  
 Requick'en, *va.* reanimar; dar nuevo vigor, 1.  
 Re'quiem, *s.* réquiem (himno); descanso, *m.*; paz,  
 Requie'tory, *s.* sepulcro, *m.*; sepultura, *f.* [f]  
 Requi'stable, *adj.* propio (a) para ser requisito  
 Require', *va.* requerir, 3.; necesitar; demandar,  
 Requie'rer, *s.* requeridor; solicitador, *m.* [1.  
 Re'quisite, *s.* requisito, *m.*; cosa necesaria, *f.*  
 Re'quisite, *adj.* indispensable; necesario, -a  
 Re'quisitely, *adv.* de un modo indispensable  
 Re'quisiteness, *s.* necesidad; exigencia, *f.*

Requisition, *s.* demanda; petición, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Requisite, *adj.* demandante; suplicante  
 Requisite, *adj.* demandado, solicitado, -a  
 Requisite, *s.* retorno; premio, *m.*; satisfacción, *f.*  
 Requite, *a.* retornar; recompensar; desquitar, 2.  
 Reward, *s.* recompensa, *f.* (mil.) [1.  
 Resail, *vn.* volar a navegar por el mismo rumbo.  
 Re'sale, *s.* venta; venta de segunda mano, *f.*  
 Resalute, *va.* resaludar, 1.; volver a saludar, 2.  
 Resalutation, *s.* resalutación, *f.*  
 Rescind, *va.* rescindir, 3.; abrogar; anular, 1.  
 Rescision, *s.* rescisión; abrogación; anulación, *f.*  
 Rescisory, *adj.* rescisivo; anulativo, -a  
 Rescribe, *va.* rescribir, 3.; volver a escribir, 2.  
 Rescript, *s.* rescripto; edicto, *m.*; respuesta, *f.*  
 Rescuable, *adj.* capaz de ser rescatado, -a  
 Rescuer, *va.* libertar; rescatar; preservar, 1.  
 Rescuer, *s.* libramiento; rescóbro, *m.*; protección  
 Rescuer, *s.* libertador; librador; protector, -a, *mf.*  
 Research, *s.* escudriñamiento, *m.*; averiguación,  
 Research, *va.* escudriñar; examinar, 1. [f.  
 Researcher, *s.* escudriñador; inquisidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Reseat, *va.* sentar de nuevo, 1.; volver a sentar  
 Re seize, *va.* volver a embargar; restablecer, 2.  
 Re seizure, *s.* segunda toma; nueva presa, *f.*  
 Resem'blable, *adj.* comparable; semejable  
 Resem'blance, *s.* semejanza; conformidad, *f.* [2.  
 Resem'ble, *v.* asemejar, comparar, 1.; parecerse,  
 Resend, *va.* volver a enviar; enviar de nuevo, 1.  
 Resent, *va.* resentirse, 3. v.; sentir un agravio, 3.  
 Resent'er, *s.* que se resiente de un agravio, *mf.*  
 Resent'ful, *a.* resentido, maligno, -a; sensible  
 Resentingly, *adv.* con resentimiento  
 Resent'ment, *s.* resentimiento, pesar, *m.*  
 Reservation, *s.* reserva; restricción mental, *f.*  
 Reservoir, *s.* depositaria, *f.*; repertorio, *m.*  
 Reserve, *va.* reservar; conservar, 1.; retener, 2.  
 Reserve, *s.* reserva; guarda; precaución, *f.*  
 Reserve (without), *adv.* sin excepción  
 Reserved, *adj.* reservado, discreto, modesto, -a  
 Reser'v'ly, *adv.* con reserva; con discreción  
 Reser'v'edness, *s.* circunspección; cautela, *f.*  
 Reser'v'er, *s.* conservador, -a; que reserva, *mf.*  
 Reser'v'ry, *adj.* mas reservado, mas modesto, -a  
 Reservoir, *s.* reservatorio; estanque; depósito, *m.*  
 Reset, *va.* recibir géneros hurtados, 3. (for.)  
 Reset'ter, *s.* receptor de géneros hurtados, *m.*  
 Resettle, *m.* restablecer, 2.; tranquilizar, 1.  
 Resettlement, *s.* restablecimiento, *m.*  
 Res'tant, *s.* & *adj.* residente, *m.*  
 Reside, *vn.* residir, 3.; morar en, 1.  
 Res'id'ence, *s.* residencia; morada, *f.*; sedimento,  
 Res'id'ent, *s.* agente; ministro público, *m.* [m.  
 Res'id'ent, *adj.* residente; domiciliado, -a  
 Residentiary, *s.* eclesiástico residente, *m.*  
 Residentiary, *adj.* residencial; residenciado  
 Res'id'er, *s.* residente en un paraje fijo, *m.*  
 Res'id'ual, -nary, *adj.* al del residuo  
 Res'id'ue, *s.* residuo; resto; remanente, *m.*  
 Res'id'uum, *s.* residuo, *m.* (de operación quim.)  
 Resign, *va.* resignar; renunciar, 1.; renunciar, 3.  
 Resign'ation, Resign'ment, *s.* resignación, *f.*  
 Resign'ed, *adj.* resignado, sumiso, -a  
 Resign'edly, *adv.* resignadamente; sumisamente  
 Resign'er, *s.* resignatorio, *m.*  
 Resign'er, *s.* resignante, *m.* [zo, m.  
 Resil'ence, -iency, Resili'tion, *s.* resalto; rechá-  
 Resil'ient, *adj.* que resalta; repercusivo, -a  
 Res'in, Ros'in, *s.* resina, *f.* (materia viscosa)  
 Resin'acious, *adj.* resinoso, -a; de resina  
 Resin'iferous, *adj.* producente resina  
 Res'inous, Res'in'y, *adj.* constando de resina  
 Res'inousness, *s.* el constar de resina, *m.*  
 Resipis'cence, *s.* arrepentimiento, *m.*

Resist, *va.* resistir, 3.; repeler, 2.; oponerse, 2. v  
 Resist'able, Resist'ible, *adj.* resistible  
 Resist'ance, Resist'ence, *s.* resistencia; oposi-  
 Resistibility, *s.* poder de resistir, *m.* [cion, f  
 Resist'less, *adj.* irresistible, sin oposición  
 Resol'uble, *adj.* resoluble; disoluble  
 Resol'ute, *adj.* resuelto, determinado, -a; firme  
 Resol'utely, *adv.* de un modo resuelto, firme  
 Resol'uteness, *s.* determinación, firmeza, *f.*  
 Resol'u'tion, *s.* resolución; decisión; análisis, *f.*  
 Resolu'tion (man of), *s.* hombre de tesón, *m.*  
 Resol'utive, *adj.* resolutivo, disolutivo, -a  
 Resol'v'able, *adj.* capaz de ser analizado, -a  
 Resol'v'ableness, *s.* disolubilidad, *f.*  
 Resolve, *va.* resolver, 2.; derretir, 3.; explicar, 1  
 Resolve, *vn.* decidir, 3.; determinar, 1.  
 Resolve, *s.* resolución; determinación fija, *f.*  
 Resol'v'edly, *adv.* con firmeza; resueltamente  
 Resol'v'edness, *s.* ánimo determinado, *m.*  
 Resol'v'ent, *s.* solutivo; disolvente, *m.*  
 Resol'v'er, *s.* resolutivo; que resuelve, disuelve, *m.*  
 Resol'v'ing, *s.* el fixar, su, opinión, *m.*; solución, *f.*  
 Reson'ance, *s.* resonancia, *f.*; retumbo, *m.*  
 Reson'ant, *adj.* resonante; retumbante  
 Resort, *vn.* acudir; recurrir; concurrir; venir, 2  
 Resort, *s.* concurso; congreso; recóbro; resort  
 Resort'er, *s.* frecuentador; visitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Resoun'ny, *vn.* resonar; retumbar, 1.; repetir, 3.  
 Resound, *va.* celebrar; pregonar; publicar, 1.  
 Resound, *s.* sonido repetido; eco; retumbo, *m.*  
 Resounding, *s.* & *adj.* resonación, *f.*; resonant  
 Resource, *s.* recóbro; expediente; arbitrio, *m.*  
 Resource'less, *a.* falta de medios; irremediable  
 Resow, *va.* sembrar; sembrar de nuevo, 1.  
 Respect, *va.* respetar; venerar; apreciar, 1.  
 Respect, *s.* respeto; acatamiento; motivo, *m.*  
 Respect (reason), *s.* respecto; modo, *m.*; relación  
 Respect (to show), *va.* tener respeto a, 2. [f  
 Respect (in some), *adv.* de algún modo  
 Respect (in other), *adv.* de otra parte  
 Respect of (in), *adv.* con respecto a  
 Respect for (out of), *adv.* por consideración, a  
 Respects, *s.* pl. memorias, *f. pl.*; recuerdos, *m. pl.*  
 Respectability, *s.* respetabilidad, *f.*  
 Respectableness, } s. respetabilidad, *f.*  
 Respect'able, *adj.* respetable; considerable  
 Respect'ably, *adv.* de un modo digno de respeto  
 Respect'er, *s.* respetador; estimador, -a, *mf.*  
 Respect'ful, *adj.* respetoso, respetuoso, -a  
 Respect'fully, *adv.* de un modo respetuoso  
 Respect'fulness, *s.* respeto, *m.*; sumisión, *f.*  
 Respect'ive, *adj.* respectivo, relativo, -a  
 Respect'ively, *adv.* tocante a; con respecto, a  
 Respect'less, *adj.* indigno (a) de respeto  
 Resper'sion, *s.* rociamiento, *m.*; apersión, *f.*  
 Respi'able, *adj.* respirable  
 Respiration, *s.* respiración, *f.*, alivio, *m.*  
 Respire, *vn.* respirar; resollar, 1.; aliviarse, 1. v  
 Res'pite, *s.* suspensión; pausa, *f.*; intervalo, *m.*  
 Res'pite, *va.* suspender, 2.; dimitir, 3. (pena, &c.  
 Resplen'dence, -dency, *s.* resplandor; brillo, *m.*  
 Resplen'dent, *adj.* resplandeciente; brillante  
 Resplen'dently, *adv.* de un modo brillante [f  
 Respond, *va.* responder; corresponder, 2.; venir  
 Respond'ent, *s.* respondedor, -a; respondiente, *m.*  
 Respon'sal, *s.* respuesta, *f.*; suceso; obligado, *m.*  
 Respon'sal, *adj.* responsable; sujeto (a) a  
 Respon'sary, *s.* responsorio; responso, *m.*  
 Response, *s.* respuesta alterna; réplica, *f.*  
 Responsibility, *s.* responsabilidad, *f.*  
 Respon'sible, *adj.* obligado (a) a responder por  
 Responsibility, *s.* obligación de satisfacer, *f.*  
 Respon'sion, *s.* el responder, *m.*; fianza, *f.*  
 Respon'sive, *adj.* respondiente; correspondient



Respon'sory, *adj.* teniendo respúesta  
 Rest, *s.* descanso; repóso; apóyo; resto, *m.*  
 Rest, *s.* los demás; los otros; las demás, *mf. pl.*  
 Rest, *vn.* descansar; reposar, 1.; oornir, 3.  
 Rest, *va.* apoyar sóbre, 1.; poner á descansar, 2.  
 Rest assured, *vm.* estar seguro, -a, 1.  
 Restag'nant, *adj.* restañado, estancado, -a  
 Restag'nate, *vn.* restañarse; estancarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Restagnat'ion, *s.* el ser estancado, restañado, *m.*  
 Restaura'tion, *s.* restauración, *f.*; recóbro, *m.*  
 Restem', *va.* hacer fuerza contra la corriente, 2.  
 Rest'ful, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, sosegado, -a  
 Rest'fully, *adv.* en un estado tranquilo  
 Resthar'row, *s.* remóra de arado, *f.* (plánta)  
 Res'tiff, *adj.* reacio, porñado, terco, -a  
 Res'tifness, *s.* terquedad; obstinación, *f.*  
 Res'tily, *adv.* con terquedad; tercaménte  
 Restinc'tion, *s.* apagamiento, *m.*; extinción, *f.*  
 Rest'ing-place, *s.* lugar de descanso, repóso, *m.*  
 Restitu'tion, *s.* restitución, *f.*; recóbro, *m.*  
 Rest'ive, Rest'y, *adj.* propio; rebelón, -a  
 Rest'iveness, *s.* rebeldía; pertinacia, *f.*  
 Rest'less, *adj.* insómne; impaciente; inquieto, -a  
 Rest'lessly, *adv.* sin dormir; con inquietud  
 Rest'lessness, *s.* insómno, *m.*; inquietud, *f.*  
 Restor'able, *adj.* restituible; recuperable  
 Restora'tion, *s.* restauración; reintegración, *f.*  
 Resto'rative, *adj.* corroborante; restaurativo, -a  
 Resto'rative, *s.* medicamento restaurativo, *m.*  
 Restore', *v.* restituir, 3.; restaurar, 1.; reponer, 2.  
 Restore' to liberty, *va.* poner en libertad, 2.  
 Restor'er, *s.* restaurador; reparador, -a, *mf.*  
 Restor'ing, *s.* restitución; restauración, *f.*  
 Restrain', *va.* restringir; reprimir; restringir, 3.  
 Restraine'able, *adj.* restringible; manejeable  
 Restraine'dly, *adv.* con restricción  
 Restrain'er, *s.* restringente; que reprime, *mf.*  
 Restraint', *s.* constreñimiento, *m.*; sujeción, *f.*  
 Restrict', *va.* limitar; coartar, 1.; restringir, 3.  
 Restrict'ion, *s.* restricción; limitación, *f.*  
 Restrict'ive, *a.* restrictivo, restricto, limitado, -a  
 Restrict'ively, *adv.* de un modo limitado  
 Restringe', *va.* limitar; apretar, 1.; detener, 2.  
 Restrin'gent, *s.* & *a.* restringente; restringente  
 Restrin'gentness, *s.* el ser restringente, *m.*  
 Restrive', *v.* volver á luchar, 2.; lidiar de nuevo,  
 Resubjec'tion, *s.* nueva sujeción, *f.* [1.  
 Resublime', *va.* volver á sublimar, 2.  
 Result', *vn.* resultar, 1.; resurtir; provenir, 3.  
 Result', *s.* resalto; efecto, *m.*; resulta, *f.* [m.  
 Result'ance, -ancy, *s.* resultancia, *f.*; resultado,  
 Result'ant, *s.* resultante; efecto combinado, *m.*  
 Resum'able, *adj.* capaz de ser resumido, -a  
 Resume', *va.* resumir, 3.; empezar de nuevo, 1.  
 Resume' a discourse, tomar el hilo de discurso,  
 Resump'tion, *s.* resunción, *f.*; recóbro, *m.* [1.  
 Resump'tive, *adj.* resuntivo, -a; que resume  
 Resupina'tion, *s.* supinación, *f.*  
 Resupine', *adj.* supino, acostado (a) boca arriba  
 Resurrec'tion, *s.* resurrección; nueva vida, *f.*  
 Resurrec'tion-men, *s. pl.* desenterradores, *m. pl.*  
 Resur'vey, *v.* revér; volver á ver, 2.; exáminar, 1.  
 Resuscitate, *va.* resucitar, 1.; hacer revivir, 2.  
 Resuscita'tion, *s.* el hacer revivir, *m.*  
 Resuscita'tive, *adj.* capaz de resucitar  
 Retail', *va.* revender; vender por menór, 2.  
 Re'tail, *s.* reventa; venta por menór, *f.*  
 Re'tail (to sell by), vender de segunda máno, 2.  
 Retail'er, *s.* revendedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Retain', *va.* retener, 2.; tomár á sueldo, 1.  
 Retain'able, *adj.* capaz de ser retenido, -a  
 Retain'er, *s.* adherente; dependiente, *m.*  
 Retake', *v.* tomár de nuevo, 1.; volver á tomár, 2.  
 Retail'iate, *va.* talionar, 1.; desquitarse, 1. *ref.*

Retalia'tion, *s.* desquite; despique; retóno, *m.*  
 Retalia'tion (law of), *s.* ley del talión, *f.*  
 Retalia'tion (by way of), por vía de represalias  
 Retard', *va.* retardar, 1.; diferir, 3.; detener, 2.  
 Retard', *vn.* atrasarse; quedarse atrás, 1. *ref.*  
 Retarda'tion, *s.* retardación, *f.*; el diferir, *m.*  
 Retard'er, *s.* impedidor; estorbador, -a, *mf.*  
 Retard'ment, *s.* retardo; atraso, *m.*; detención, *f.*  
 Retch, *v.* vomitar, 1.; esforzarse á vomitar, 1. *r*  
 Retch'less, *adj.* descuidado, omiso, perezooso, -a  
 Retch'lessness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; pereza, *f.*  
 Retec'tion, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; declaración, *f.*  
 Reten'tion, *s.* retención; memoria; limitación, *f.*  
 Reten'tive, *adj.* retentiva; retentrix (med.)  
 Reten'tiveness, *s.* retentiva, *f.*; poder de retener,  
 Ret'ence, Ret'icency, *s.* retencia, *f.* [m.  
 Ret'icce, *s.* redelilla; red pequeña, *f.*  
 Reti'cular, *adj.* reticular (anat.)  
 Reti'ulated, *adj.* trenado, -a; en forma de red  
 Ret'iiform, *adj.* hécho (a) en forma de red  
 Ret'ina, *s.* retina, *f.* (túnica de ojo)  
 Ret'inue, *s.* tren; acompañamiento, *m.* (de criados)  
 Retire', *va.* retirar; separar; apartar; dexar, 1.  
 Retire', *vn.* retirarse; refugiarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Retire', *s.* retiro; recogimiento; lugar privado, *m.*  
 Retired', *adj.* retirado, privado, secreto, -a  
 Reti'redy, *adv.* de un modo privado  
 Reti'redness, *s.* soledad; vida solitaria, *f.*  
 Retire'ment, *s.* retiro; asilo retirado, *m.*  
 Retori', *va.* rechazar, 1.; redarguir, 3.  
 Retori', *s.* redargución; retorta, *f.*; vaso químico  
 Retor'ter, *s.* rechazador; replicador, -a, *mf.*  
 Retor'tion, *s.* retorsión, *f.*; retorcimiento, *m.*  
 Retoss', *va.* rechazar; repulsar, 1.; rebatir, 3.  
 Retouch', *va.* retocar, 1.; volver á tocar, 2.  
 Retrace', *va.* volver á trazár, representar, 2.  
 Retract', *va.* retractar; retirar, 1.; retraer, 2.  
 Retracta'tion, *s.* retractación; recantación, *f.*  
 Retract'ion, *s.* retracción; renuncia, *f.*  
 Retreat', *s.* retiro; refugio; receso, *m.*; retirada, *f.*  
 Retreat' (to sound the), *va.* tocar a retirada, 1.  
 Retreat', *vn.* retirarse, 1. *ref.*; hacer retirada, 2.  
 Retrench', *v.* cercenar, 1.; vivir en economía, 3.  
 Retrench'ment, *s.* cercenadura; disminución, *f.*  
 Retribute, *va.* retribuir, 3.; recompensar, 1.  
 Retribu'tion, *s.* retribución; recompensa, *f.*  
 Retribu'tive, -utory, *adj.* retribuyente  
 Retrieve'able, *adj.* recuperable; reparáble  
 Retrieve'ableness, *s.* el ser recuperable, *m.*  
 Retrieve', *va.* recuperar; recobrar; reparar, 1.  
 Retroac'tion, *s.* retroacción, *f.* (for.)  
 Retroac'tive, *adj.* retroactivo, -a (for.)  
 Retrocede', *vn.* retroceder; volver hácia atrás, 2.  
 Retroces'sion, *s.* retrocesión; metástasis, *f.*  
 Retrograda'tion, *s.* retrogradación, *f.*  
 Retrograde, *vn.* retrogradar, 1.; retroceder, 2.  
 Retrograde, *adj.* retrogrado, opuesto, -a  
 Retroces'sion, *s.* retroceso; el retrogradar, *m.*  
 Retromin'gency, *s.* el mear hácia atrás, *m.*  
 Ret'rospect, *s.* reflexión de cosas pasadas, *f.*  
 Retrospec'tion, *s.* el considerar cosas pasadas, *m.*  
 Retrospec'tive, *adj.* tocante lo pasado  
 Retund', *va.* embotar; engrosar el córte, 1.  
 Return', *va.* restaurar, 1.; restituir, 3.  
 Return', *v.* ir otra vez; repetir, 3.; responder, 2.  
 Return' answer, *va.* dar respúesta, 1. [2.  
 Return' a kindness, corresponder á un beneficio,  
 Return', *s.* retóno, *m.*; ganancia; remesa, *f.*  
 Return', lista de muertos y heridos, *f.* (mil.) [1.  
 Return' (to make a), pagar en la misma moneda,  
 Return' (of a quick), *adv.* de pronto despácho  
 Return'able, *adj.* capaz de ser retornado, -a  
 Return'er, *s.* que remite dinero, *mf.*  
 Reu'nion, *s.* reunión; reconciliación, *f.*

Reunite', *v.* reunir, 3.; reconciliar, 1.; reunirse, 3.  
 Reveal', *va.* revelar; manifestar, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Reveal'er, *s.* revelador; descubridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Reveal'ment, *s.* descubrimiento, *m.*; declaración,  
 Reveille', *s.* diuina, *f.* (tóque de tambor, mil.) [*f.*  
 Rev'el, *vn.* andar en borracheras, 1.  
 Rev'el, Rev'elry, *s.* borrachera; fiesta ruidosa, *f.*  
 Rev'el, *vn.* retraer, 2.; retirar; retractar, 1.  
 Revela'tion, *s.* revelación divina, *f.*  
 Rev'eller, *s.* amigo de fiestas estrepitosas, *m.*  
 Rev'elrout, *s.* canalúza, *f.*; conjunto de cañalla,  
 Revenge', *s.* venganza; vindicta, *f.* [*m.*  
 Revenge', *va.* vengár; tomar satisfacción, 1.  
 Revenge' an affront, *va.* vengarse de una afrenta,  
 Revenge'ful, *adj.* vengativo, vindicativo, -a [1.  
 Revenge'fully, *adv.* con venganza  
 Revenge'fulness, *s.* ansia de venganza, *f.*  
 Revenge'less, *adj.* no vengado, -a; sin venganza  
 Revenger', *s.* vengador, -a; que se vinga, *mf.*  
 Revenge'ment, *s.* retorno de injuria recibida, *m.*  
 Reveng'ingly, *adv.* de un modo vindictivo  
 Rev'ence, *s.* renta, *f.*; rédito, *m.*  
 Rever'berant, *adj.* repercusivo, -a; resonante  
 Rever'berate, *v.* reverberar; rechazar; resonar, 1.  
 Rever'bera'tion, *s.* reverberación, *f.*; rechazo, *m.*  
 Rever'beratory, *s.* horno de reverbero, *m.*  
 Rever'beratory, *adj.* reflexivo, -a; reverberante  
 Revere', *va.* reverenciar; venerar; respetar, 1.  
 Rev'erence, *s.* reverencia; veneración, *f.* [2.  
 Rev'erence, *va.* tener respeto, -a; hacer caso de,  
 Rev'erer, *s.* reverenciador; respetador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rev'ereud, *adj.* reverendo, -a; venerable  
 Rev'ereud (right, most), *adj.* reverendísimo, -a  
 Rev'ereud, *adj.* reverente; humilde; respetoso, -a  
 Revere'ntial, *adj.* reverencial; de respeto  
 Revere'ntially, Rev'ereudly, *adv.* con respeto  
 Rever'ent, *s.* venerador; honrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rever'sal, *s.* revocación, *f.* (de sentencia)  
 Rever'sal, *adj.* revocatorio, anulativo, -a [lar, 1.  
 Reverse', *va.* subvertir; destruir, 3.; revocar; anu-  
 Reverse', *s.* vicisitud, *f.*; reverso; lo contrario, *m.*  
 Reverse' (quite the), todo lo contrario, *m.*  
 Reverse'ed, *adj.* revocado, trastornado, inverso, -a  
 Reverse'edly, *adv.* de un modo inverso  
 Reverse'less, *a.* irrevocable; no reversible (for.)  
 Reverse'ly, *adv.* á lo contrario; al revés  
 Reverse'ible, *adj.* revocable; reversible (for.)  
 Revers'ion, *s.* sucesión; reversión; futura, *f.*  
 Revers'ionary, *adj.* por derecho de reversión  
 Revers'ioner, { *s.* heredero (a) por derecho de re-  
 Revers'ionist, } versión, de sucesión, *mf.*  
 Revert', *vn.* volver á revés, atrás; retroceder, 2.  
 Revert', *s.* vuelta, *f.* (música)  
 Revert'ible, *adj.* reversible; restituible  
 Revery', *s.* pensamiento profundo; rápto, *m.*  
 Revest', *va.* volver á vestir; restablecer, 2.  
 Revest'ary, Reves'try, *s.* guardarpía, *f.*  
 Revest'ary of a church, *s.* sacristía, *f.*  
 Revest'ment, *s.* revestimiento, *m.* (lort.)  
 Revib'rate, *vn.* vibrar de nuevo, 1.  
 Revibra'tion, *s.* vibración repetida, *f.*  
 Reviv'ion, *s.* retorno á la vida, *m.*  
 Reviv'ual, *va.* volver a proveer de viveres, 2.  
 Review', *va.* rever, 2.; examinar; criticar; revis-  
 Review', *s.* revista; reseña (de trópa), *f.* [tar, 1.  
 Review'er, *s.* revisor; diarista; crítico, *m.*  
 Revile', *va.* despreciar; injuriar; distamar, 1.  
 Revile'ment, *s.* palabrada; injuria, *f.*; ultraje, *m.*  
 Reviler', *s.* ultrajador; injuriador, -a, *mf.*  
 Revil'ing, *s.* opróbrio; el injuriar, ultrajar, *m.*  
 Revil'ingly, *adv.* de un modo opróbioso  
 Reviv'ial, *s.* revisión; revista; exáminación nueva,  
 Revise', *va.* volver á examinar; rever, 2. [*f.*  
 Revise', *s.* revista; segunda prueba, *f.* (imp.)

Revise' (second), *s.* tercera prueba, *f.* (del pliego)  
 Rev'iser, *s.* revisor; superintendente, *m.*  
 Revis'ion, *s.* revisión, *f.*; el examinar de nuevo,  
 Revis'it, *va.* visitar de nuevo; 1. [*m.*  
 Reviv'ual, *s.* restablecimiento, *m.*; restauración, *f.*  
 Revive', *vn.* restablecer, 2.; resucitar; avivar; ani-  
 Revive', *vn.* revivir, 3.; restablecerse, 2. r [mar, 1.  
 Reviv'er, *s.* vivificador; restaurador, -a, *mf.*  
 Reviv'ificate, *va.* revivificar; dar nueva vida, 1.  
 Reviv'ifica'tion, *s.* revivificación, *f.*  
 Reviv'ificency, *s.* renovación de vida, *f.*  
 Rev'ocable, *adj.* revocable, anuñable  
 Rev'ocableness, *s.* el ser revocable, *m.*  
 Rev'ocate, Revoke', *va.* revocar; anular, 1.  
 Revoca'tion, Revoke'ment, *s.* revocación, *f.*  
 Revolt', *s.* revuélta; sublevación; rebelión, *f.*  
 Revolt', *vn.* rebelarse; amotinarse; desertar, 1.  
 Revolt'er, *s.* rebelde; amotinado; desertor, *m.*  
 Revolu'tion, *s.* revolución; rotación; mudanza, *f.*  
 Revolu'tioner, -tionist, *s.* revolucionario, *m.*  
 Revolve', *van.* revolver, 2.; girar, meditar, 1.  
 Revolv'ency, *s.* movimiento continuo, *m.*  
 Revom'it, *va.* volver á vomitar, 2.  
 Revu'sion, *s.* revisión, *f.*; retorno, *m.* (med.)  
 Revu'sive, *adj.* revisivo, reversorio, -a, (med.)  
 Reward', *vn.* recompensar; remunerar, premiar, 1.  
 Reward', *s.* recompensa, *f.*; premio; mercedo, *m.*  
 Reward'able, *adj.* digno (a) de premio  
 Reward'er, *s.* premiadór; remuneradór, -a, *mf.*  
 Reward', *vn.* repetir las mismas palabras, 3.  
 Rhab'arbate, *adj.* impregnado de rubarbo  
 Rhab'donancy, *s.* aduivación por la vena, *f.*  
 Rha'pon'tic, *s.* rubarbo rapóntico, *m.* (pla.)  
 Rha'p'sodist, *s.* rapsodista, *m.*  
 Rha'p'sodomancy, *s.* rapsodomancia, *f.*  
 Rha'p'sody, *s.* rapsodia, *f.* (mala composición)  
 Rhe'ish wine, *s.* vino del Riu, *m.*  
 Rhet'oric, *s.* retórica; oratoria, *f.*  
 Rhetorical, *adj.* retórico, oratorio, -a  
 Rhetorically, *adv.* con eloquencia  
 Rhetoricalness, *s.* el ser retórico, *m.*  
 Rhetor'icate, *vn.* perorar en estilo oratorio, 1.  
 Rhetor'ician, *s.* retórico; oradór eloquente, *m.*  
 Rheum', *s.* reuma; fluxión, *f.*; romadizo, *m.*  
 Rheumat'ic, *adj.* reumático-a; de reuma  
 Rheumatism, *s.* reumatismo, *m.*  
 Rheum', *adj.* lleno (e) de humor ácre  
 Rhinoc'erical, *adj.* al, del rinoceronte  
 Rhinoc'eros, *s.* rinoceronte, *m.* (cuadrúpede)  
 Rhod'ium, *s.* ródio, *m.* (metal con platina)  
 Rhod'ium-wood, *s.* palo de rosa, *m.*  
 Rhod'omel, *s.* rodomeil; miel rosada, *f.*  
 Rhomb', *s.* rombo, *m.* (figura cuadrangular)  
 Rhomb'ic, *adj.* becho (a) (en forma de rombo)  
 Rhomb', *s.* rombo; rodaballo, *m.* (pescado)  
 Rhomb'oid, *s.* romboide, *m.* (geom.)  
 Rhomboid'al, *adj.* aproximativo (a) al rombo  
 Rhumb', *s.* rombo; círculo vertical, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rhumb'line, *s.* línea loxodromica, *f.* (naut.)  
 Rhu'barb, *s.* rubarbo, *m.* (raiz medicinal)  
 Rhyme, *s.* rima; consonancia; poesia, *f.*  
 Rhyme or reason (without), *adv.* sin ton ni son  
 Rhyme, *vn.* rimar; versificar, 1.; hacer versos, 2.  
 Rhy'mer, Rhy'mester, *s.* versista; poetástro, *m.*  
 Rhythm, Rhyth'mus, *s.* ritmo; metro; verso, *m.*  
 Rhyth'mical, *adj.* rítmico, armonioso, -a  
 Ri'al, *s.* real, *m.* (moneda Española de 10 cbelines)  
 Rib, *s.* costilla, *f.* (bueno largo y encorvado)  
 Rib, *va.* guarnecer de costillas, 2.  
 Ribs of a ship, *s.* pl. ligazones de navio, *m. pl.*  
 Ribs of a parrel, *s.* pl. lñebres de racamento, *f. pl.*  
 Rib'ald, *s.* hombre disoluto y baxo, *m.*  
 Rib'al'd, *adj.* obsceno; impúdico, baxo, -a  
 Rib'al'dry, *s.* lenguaje obsceno, deshonesto, *m.*

Rib'and, Rib'bon, *s.* cinta de sêda; colônia, *f.*  
 Rib'and, *va.* encintar; adornar con cintas, *l.*  
 Rib'bands, Rib'bonds, *s. pl.* bagarás, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Rib'bed, *adj.* guarnecido (a) de costillas  
 Rib'bon-weaver, *s.* texedor de cintas; cintero, *m.*  
 Rib'roast, *va.* zurrar; castigar; azotar, *l.*  
 Rib'wort, *s.* llautén, *m.* (pianta)  
 Rice, *s.* arroz, *m.* Rice-field, *s.* arrozal, *m.*  
 Rich, *adj.* rico, opulento, precioso, copioso, -a  
 Rich soil, *s.* tierra pingüe, fértil, *f.*  
 Rich wine, *s.* vino generoso, *m.*  
 Rich'es, *s. pl.* riqueza; opulência, *f.*  
 Rich'ly, *adv.* ricamente; con esplendor [*f.*  
 Rich'ness, *s.* opulência; fertilidad; suntuosidad,  
 Rick, *s.* niara, *f.*; rimero, *m.* (de graúo, &c.)  
 Rick, *va.* hacer niaras, *2.* (de heno, paja, &c.)  
 Rick'ets, *s. pl.* raquitis, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Rick'ety, *adj.* raquitico, -a; de raquitis  
 Ricoch'et-firing, *s.* fuêgo de rebote, *m.* (art.)  
 Ric'ture, *s.* hendedúra; brêcha; abertúra, *f.*  
 Rid, *va.* librâr; desembarazar; desechâr, *l.*  
 Rid one's self of, *va.* zafarse de, *l. ref.*  
 Rid, *adj.* librado, desembarazado, zafado, -a  
 Rid'dance, *s.* libramiento, *m.*; zafada, *f.*  
 Rid'dance (to make a clear), *v.* desembarazar, *l.*  
 Rid'dle, *va.* desatar enigmas; cribar, *l.*  
 Rid'dle, *va.* hablar enigmáticamente, *l.*  
 Rid'dle, *s.* enigma, *m.*; senténcia obscura, *f.*  
 Rid'dling, *s.* cribadúra, *f.*; el crihar, *m.*  
 Rid'dlingly, *adv.* de un modo enigmático  
 Ride, *n.* cabalgâr; pasear a caballo; manejar, *l.*  
 Ride in a coach, *n.* andar en coche, carruaje, *l.*  
 Ride at sea, *va.* andar por el mar, *l.*  
 Ride at anchor, *va.* surgir, *3.*; estar fondeado  
 Ride, *s.* paseo a caballo, en coche, *m.*  
 Rideau', *s.* montoncillo de tierra, *m.* (fort.)  
 Ri'der, *s.* cabalgador; caballero; picador, *m.*  
 Ri'ders, *s. pl.* sobreplânes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ri'ders (floor), *s. p.* sobreplânes del fondo, *m. p.*  
 Ridge, *va.* formar lomos, sùrcos; arrugar, *l.*  
 Ridge, *s.* espinazo; lomo; pico; escollo, *m.*  
 Ridge of hills, *s.* cadena de colinas, *f.*  
 Ridge of rocks, *s.* relinga de escólos, *f.*  
 Rid'gel, Rid'ging, *s.* ciclân, *m.*  
 Ridge'tile, *s.* teja de cabalête, *f.*  
 Rid'gy, *adj.* surcado, hécho (a) a sùrcos  
 Rid'icule, *s.* ridiculez, *f.*; ridiculo, *m.*  
 Rid'icule, *va.* ridiculizar; tornar en ridiculo, *l.*  
 Ridic'ulous, *adj.* ridiculoso, ridiculo, -a; risible  
 Ridic'ulously, *adv.* de un modo ridiculo  
 Ridic'ulousness, *s.* el ser ridiculo, *m.*  
 Ri'ding, *s.* el andar a caballo, en coche, *m.*  
 Ri'ding, *adj.* fondeado, -a (naut.)  
 Ri'ding easy, *adj.* descansado (a) al ância (naut.)  
 Ri'ding hard, *adj.* tormentoso (a) al ância (naut.)  
 Ri'ding-coat, Ri'ding-cloak, *s.* redingote, *m.*  
 Ri'ding-habit, *s.* vestido de muger, *m.*  
 Ri'ding-hood, *s.* capirôte; gabán, *m.*; capilla, *f.*  
 Ri'ding-house, Ri'ding-school, *s.* picadero, *m.*  
 Ri'ding-knot, *s.* nudo corredizo, corriente, *m.*  
 Rie, *s.* centeno, *m.* (grano comestible)  
 Rife, *adj.* predominante; común; prevalente  
 Rife'ly, *adv.* de un modo prevalente, común  
 Rife'ness, *s.* dominio, *m.*; abundancia, *f.*  
 Riff'raff, *s.* desecho; desperdicio, *m.* (gente baxa)  
 Rife', *va.* pillâr; robâr; hurtâr; saquear, *l.*  
 Rife', *s.* carabina, *f.* (especie de escopeta)  
 Rife'man, *s.* escopetero, *m.* (soldado)  
 Rife'ner, *s.* pillador; robador; hurtador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rift, *s.* hendedúra; rendija; grieta, *f.*  
 Rift, *va.* hendér, *2.*; dividir, *3.*; reventar, *l.*  
 Rig, *va.* ataviar; adornar; burlar; aparejar, *l.*  
 Rig out a boom, *va.* botar a fuera, *l.* (naut.)  
 Rig, *s.* mugercilla; burla; chanza, *f.*

Rigadon', *s.* rigodón, *m.* (báyle Francés)  
 Rig'a'tion, *s.* regamiento; riego; el regar, *m.*  
 Rig'ger, *s.* aparejador, *m.* (naut.) [*naut.*]  
 Rig'ging, *s.* vestido; aparejo, *m.* (de velas, &c.,  
 Rig'gish, *adj.* lascivo, juguetón, descarado, -a  
 Rig'gle, *va.* moverse, *2.*; menearse, *l. ref.*  
 Rig'ht, *adj.* derecho, propio, justo, cierto, -a  
 Right sail'ing, *s.* navegacion recta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Right! *interj.* bien! bueno! a maravilla!  
 Right, *ad.* rectamente; muy; al justo; en verdad  
 Right, *s.* justicia; razón, *f.*; privilegio, *m.*  
 Right hand, *s.* mano derecha; la derecha, *f.*  
 Right or wrong, *adv.* a tuertas ó a derechas  
 Right over against, *adv.* enfrente  
 Right (to the), *adv.* a la derecha  
 Right (to be), *va.* estar bien; estar justo, *l.*  
 Right (to be in the), *va.* tener razón, *2.*  
 Right (to maintain one's), sostener su derecho, *2.*  
 Right, *va.* hacer justicia, *2.*; adrizâr, *l.* (naut.)  
 Right one's self, tomâr la justicia por su mano, *l.*  
 Right honourable, *n.* muy honorable, respetable  
 Right reverend, *adj.* reverendísimo, -a  
 Rights (to), *adv.* derechamente; sin torcer  
 Rights (to set to), *va.* poner en orden, *2.* [*l.*  
 Rights (to set, one, to), *v.* dirigir, *3.*; enderezar,  
 Right'eous, *adj.* justo, virtuoso, equitativo, -a  
 Right'eously, *adv.* con rectitud; justamente  
 Right'eousness, *s.* rectitud; honradéz; justicia, *f.*  
 Right'er, *s.* enderezador de tuertos, agrávios, *m.*  
 Right'ful, *a.* justo, recto, honesto, legítimo, -a  
 Right'fully, *adv.* de un modo legal, legítimo  
 Right'fulness, *s.* justicia; derechura, equidad, *f.*  
 Right'ly, *adv.* rectamente; bien; exactamente  
 Right'ness, *s.* derechura; rectitud, *f.*  
 Rig'id, *adj.* rigido, tieso, severo, -a; inflexible  
 Rig'id'ity, *s.* rigidez; severidad; tosquedad, *f.*  
 Rig'id'ly, *adv.* con rigidez; tiesamente  
 Rig'idness, *s.* inflexibilidad; severidad, *f.*  
 Rig'marole, *s.* repetición de palabras frívolas, *f.*  
 Rig'orous, *adj.* rigoroso, severo, rigido, -a  
 Rig'orously, *adv.* de un modo rigoroso, severo  
 Rig'orously, *s.* rigorismo; rigor excesivo, *m.*  
 Rig'our, Rig'or, *s.* rigor, *m.*; severidad; dureza, *f.*  
 Rill, Rill'et, *s.* riachuelo; rio pequeño, *m.*  
 Rill, *va.* fluir a modo de riachuelo, *3.*  
 Rim, *s.* márgen; borde; canto; cerco, *m.*  
 Rime, *s.* escarcha; hendedúra; abertúra, *f.*  
 Rime, *va.* escarchar; helar con escarcha, *l.* [*2.*  
 Rim'ple, *v.* undular; arrugar, *l.*; hacer pliegues,  
 Rim'pling, *s.* undulación, *f.*; arrugamiento, *m.*  
 Rim'y, *adj.* vaporoso, nebuloso, húmedo, -a  
 Rind, *s.* corteza; cáscara, *f.*; hollejo; pellejo, *m.*  
 Rind, *va.* descortezar; quitar el hollejo, *l.*  
 Rine'hemp, *s.* cáñamo limpio, *m.*  
 Ring, *s.* sortija, *f.*; círculo; campana; corno, *m.*  
 Ring of anchor, *s.* arganeo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ring (staple), *s.* argolla con espiga, *f.*  
 Ring, *va.* sonar; repicar; cercar; rodear, *l.*  
 Ring, *va.* formar un círculo; resonar, *l.*  
 Ring'bolt, *s.* cáncamo, *m.*; argolla, *f.* (naut.)  
 Ring'bone, *s.* sobrehuero, *m.* (de caballo, vet.)  
 Ring'dial, *s.* reloj de sol en un anillo, *m.*  
 Ring'dove, *s.* paloma torcáz; zorita, *f.*  
 Ring'er, *s.* campana; tocador de campanas, *m.*  
 Ring'ing, *s.* zumbido de oídos; repique, *m.*  
 Ring'leader, *s.* cabeza de partido, bando, *f.*  
 Ring'let, *s.* anillêjo; bûcle de pelo, *m.*; sortija, *f.*  
 Ring'ropes, *s. pl.* bôzas rabizadas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ring'streaked, *adj.* rayado (a) en círculo  
 Ring'tail, *s.* especie de milano, *f.*  
 Ring'worm, *s.* sarpullido, *m.* (especie de herpes)  
 Rinse, *va.* lavar; limpiar; enjuagar; aclarar, *l.*  
 Rins'er, *s.* lavadero; limpiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ri'ot, *s.* tumulto; alboroto; motin; desorden, *m.*

- Ri'ot, *vn.* causar alboroto; andá en borrachéras  
 Ri'oter, *s.* alborotador; amotinador; disoluto, *m.*  
 Ri'otous, *adj.* turbulento, bullicioso, disoluto, -a  
 Ri'otously, *adv.* de un modo disoluto  
 Ri'otousness, *s.* disolución, *f.*; desorden, *m.*  
 Rip, *s.* laceración, *f.*; arañó; desgárru, *m.*  
 Rip, *va.* lacerar; rasgar; saltar, 1.; descoser, 2.  
 Ripe, *adj.* maduro, sazonado, -a; en sazón  
 Ripe, Ri'pen, *van.* madurar, llegará a madurez, 1.  
 Ripe'ly, *adv.* á tiempo oportuno; en sazón  
 Ripe'ness, *s.* madurez; perfección; propiedad, *f.*  
 Rip'ling, *s.* sacudimiento de las olas (naut.)  
 Rip'per, *s.* rasgador, -a; que descose, *mf.*  
 Rip'ping, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; laceración, *f.*  
 Rip'ple, *vn.* borbollonear; desgargolar, 1.  
 Rip'ple, *s.* el borbollonear del agua, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Rip'pling, *s.* borbollón (del agua); el desgargolar  
 Rise, *vn.* levantarse, 1. r.; salir, 3.; ascender, 2.  
 Rise in price, encarecerse, 2.; subir el precio, 3.  
 Rise (swell), *vn.* hincharse; elevarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Rise up, *vn.* sublevarse; rebelarse; suscitarse, 1.  
 Rise up against, *va.* acometer, 2. [*ref.*]  
 Rise, *s.* levantamiento, *m.*; elevación; subida, *f.*  
 Rise (origin), *s.* origen; fuente; principio, *m.*  
 Rise of the sun, *s.* salida del sol, *f.*  
 Rise in price, *s.* encarecimiento, *m.*  
 Ri'ser, *s.* que se levanta. Early riser, madrugada-  
 risibil'ity, *s.* risibilidad, *f.* [dór, -a, *mf.*]  
 Ris'ible, *adj.* risible; ridículo, digno (a) de risa  
 Risk, *vn.* arriesgar; aventurar, 1.; exponer, 2.  
 Risk, *s.* riesgo; peligro, *m.*; contingencia, *f.*  
 Risk (to run), *vn.* correr peligro, 2.  
 Risk'er, *s.* que arriesga, aventurero, *mf.*  
 Rite, *s.* rito, *m.*; ceremonia religiosa, *f.*  
 Rites (funeral), *s. pl.*; ritos funerales, *m. pl.*  
 Rit'ual, *s.* ritual, *m.* (libro de ceremonias sagrá-  
 Rit'ual, *adj.* ritual; ceremonial; del rito [das]  
 Rit'ualist, *s.* ritualista; rubricista, *m.*  
 Ri'val, *s.* rival; competidor, -a, *mf.*; *adj.* émulo, -a  
 Ri'val, *va.* emular; entrar en competencia, con, 1.  
 Rival'ry, Ri'valry, } *s.* rivalidad; emulación;  
 Ri'valship, Ri'valty, } competición, *f.*  
 Rive, *van.* rajár, 1.; hender, 2.; henderse, 2. *ref.*  
 Rive'l, *vn.* arrugar, 1.; hacer arrugas, 2.  
 Rive'r, *s.* río; corriente, *m.*  
 Rive'r, *s.* hendedor; rajante; rompedor, *m.*  
 Rive'r-dragon, *s.* cocodrilo; caiman, *m.*  
 Rive'r-god, *s.* diós tutelár de río, *m.*  
 Rive'r-horse, *s.* hipopótamo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Rive't, *s.* remache; roblón; clávo remachado, *m.*  
 Rive't, *va.* remachar; roblar; asegurar fuerte, 1.  
 Rive't (rivet), *s.* riachuelo; río pequeño, *m.*  
 Rix-dol'lar, *s.* risdala, *f.*; risdale, *m.* (monéda)  
 Roach', *s.* escarcho, *m.* (pescado)  
 Roach', *va.* cristalizar alúmbre, 1. (na.)  
 Road', *s.* camino; viage, *m.*; correría; rada, *f.*  
 Road (high), *s.* camino real, *m.*  
 Road'er, *s.* navio estando anclado, *m.* (naut.)  
 Road'ster, *s.* caballo que anda bien, *m.*  
 Road'way, *s.* camino público; camino real, *m.*  
 Roam, *vn.* tunar; andár vagando; corretear, 1.  
 Roam'er, *s.* tunante; vagamundo, -a, *mf.*  
 Roan, *adj.* roano, ruano, -a (caballo)  
 Roar, *vn.* rugir; mugir, 3.; aullar; bramár, 1.  
 Roar, *s.* rugido; mugido; grito; bramido, *m.*  
 Roar'er, *s.* bramador, -a, *mf.*; caballo corto de ali-  
 Roar'ing, *s.* rugimiento; el mugir, *m.* [énto, *m.*]  
 Roa'ry, *adj.* cubierto de rocio, rociado, -a  
 Roast, *va.* asár; tostár, calentar mucho, 1.  
 Roast (to rule), *va.* gobernar; mandar, 1.  
 Roast, Roast-meat, *s.* asado, *m.*; carne asada, *f.*  
 Roast'er, *s.* parrillas, *f. pl.* asador, *m.*  
 Roast'ing, *s.* el asár, *m.*; reprimenda severa, *f.*  
 Rob, *s.* arropé; rob, *m.* (composición farm.)
- Rob, *va.* robar; hurtar; quitar; privar, 1.  
 Rob on the highway, *va.* saltar, 1. [*m.*]  
 Rob'ber, *s.* robador, ladrón; saltador de caminos,  
 Rob'bery, *s.* robo; hurto; el robár; el hurtar, *m.*  
 Rob'bing, *s.* salteamiento; latrocinio; pillage, *m.*  
 Rob'bins, Rob'bands, *s. pl.* envérgues, *m. pl.* (na.)  
 Robe, *s.* manto, *m.*; toga, *f.*; vestido de dignidad,  
 Robe (counsellor's), *s.* garnácha, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Robe of state, *s.* vestido de gala, ceremonia, *m.*  
 Robes (master of the), *s.* géie de la guardaropa,  
 Robe, *va.* vestir de gala, de ceremonia, 3. [*m.*]  
 Rob'in, Robiured'breast, *s.* pechionorado, *m.*  
 Rob'orant, *adj.* roborante; roborativo, -a (med.)  
 Robo'rean, -reous, *adj.* hecho (a) de roble  
 Robust', *adj.* robusto, vigoroso, -a, fuerte  
 Robust'ness, *s.* robustez; fuerza, *f.*; vigor, *m.*  
 Roc'ambole, *s.* ajo silvestre, *m.* (bálbu)  
 Roche'al'm, *s.* alúmbre de roca, *m.* (minerál)  
 Roch'et, *s.* roquete, *m.*; sobrepelliz, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Rock, *s.* roca, *f.*; escólo, *m.*; ruca; protección  
 Rock, *van.* mecer, 2.; calmar; enrocar, 1.  
 Rock'crystal, *s.* cristál de róco; quázru, *m.*  
 Rock'oil, *s.* rupicábra; gamúza, *f.* (anim.)  
 Rock'er, *s.* cubera, *f.* (mugér que muéve la cuna)  
 Rock'et, *s.* cohete; roquete, *m.*  
 Rock'iness, *s.* el ser lleno de rocas, *m.*  
 Rock'less, *adj.* libre de escólos, de rocas  
 Rock'oil, *s.* petróleo, *m.* (betún líquido)  
 Rock'rose, *s.* estépa, *f.* (plánta)  
 Rock'salt, *s.* sal de piedra; sal gema, *f.*  
 Rock'water, *s.* água cristalina de las rocas  
 Rock'work, *s.* rocálla, *f.*; grotesco, *m.*  
 Rock'y, *adj.* peñasco, duro, endurecido, -a  
 Rod, *s.* varilla; vèrga; caña; pórtica, *f.*; varillas  
 Rod (angling), *s.* caña de pescár, *f.* [*f. pl.*]  
 Rod (black), *s.* ugier de la cámara de los pares,  
 Rod (curtain), *s.* varilla de cortina, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Rod'omunt, *s.* fanfarrón; vanaglorioso, *m.*  
 Rodomontad'e', *s.* fanfarronada; bravata, *f.*  
 Rodomoniada', *vn.* fanfarronear; bravear, 1.  
 Roe, *s.* córzo, -a, *mf.*; huevecillos de pece, *m. p.*  
 Roe'back, *s.* córzo, *m.* (especie de ciervo)  
 Rog'al, Rog'alian, *adj.* á las, de las exequias  
 Rog'ation, *s.* rogaciones; letanias, *f. pl.*  
 Rog'ation-week, *s.* semana de rogaciones, *f.*  
 Rogue, *s.* picaro; bribón; villano; perillan, *m.*  
 Rogue's-yarn, *s.* hilo de ladrones, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rogue, *vn.* picardear, vagamundear; retozar, 1.  
 Rogue'ry, *s.* picardía; ruindad; travesura, *f.*  
 Rogue'ship, *s.* bribonería; vida de picaro, *f.*  
 Ro'guish, *adj.* picaro, travieso, juguetón, -a  
 Ro'guishness, *s.* bellaquería; acción ruin, *f.*  
 Roist, Roist'er, *vn.* fanfarronear; bravear, 1.  
 Roll, *vn.* rodar; girar; rollar; voltear, 1.  
 Roll about, *vn.* andár de acá para allá; divagar, 1  
 Roll down, *vn.* baxar rodando, 1.  
 Roll in money, *vn.* manar en riquezas, 1.  
 Roll up, *va.* rollar; arrollar, 1. [dillo, 1]  
 Roll a walk with a roller, *va.* allanar con un ro  
 Roll, *s.* rodadura, *f.*; rólo; rol; catálogo; bólio, *m.*  
 Roll (French), *s.* panecillo; pan Francés, *m.*  
 Rolls (master of the), *s.* gran archivero, *m.*  
 Rol'ler, *s.* rodillo; rodador; alisador, *m.*; fàxa, *f.*  
 Roll'ing pie, *s.* rodillo de pastelero, *m.*  
 Roll'ing-press, *s.* prensa de estampador, *f.*  
 Roll'ing-stone, *s.* cilindro, *m.* (para allanar)  
 Roll'ing-tackle, *s.* aparejo de rolin, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rom'age, *s.* pez; uisa ruidosa, *f.*; ruido, *m.*  
 Ro'man, *s.* & *adj.* Romano, -a, *mf.*; de Róma  
 Ro'man Catholic, *s.* Papista; Católico Romano, *m.*  
 Ro'man-nose, *s.* nariz aguileña, *f.*  
 Romance', *s.* romance, *m.*; ficción, *f.*; cuento, *m.*  
 Romance', *vn.* mentir; fingir, 3.; forjar, 1.  
 Roman'cer, *s.* romancero; mentiróso, -a, *mf.*

Romanicist, *s.* romancista; escritor de romances  
 Ro'manism, *s.* dogmas de la iglesia Católica, *m. p.*  
 Ro'manist, Ro'mist, *s.* Católico Romano, *m.*  
 Ro'manize, *va.* romanizar; latinizar, *l.*  
 Roman'ic, -tical, *adj.* quixotésco, ridículo, -a  
 Roman'ically, *adv.* de un modo extravagante  
 Roman'icness, *s.* quixotería; quixotada, *f.*  
 Rome'scot, *s.* contribución pagada al papa, *f.*  
 Ro'mish, *adj.* Papal; Romano, -a; del papa  
 Romp, *s.* muchacha juguetona; retozona, *f.*  
 Romp, *vn.* retozar; brincar; jugar, *l.*  
 Romp'ish, *a.* juguetón, inclinado (a) a retozos  
 Rou'deau, *s.* redondilla, *f.*; rondó, *m.* (mus.)  
 Rou'nion, *s.* pandórga; mugé muy gorda, *f.*  
 Rout, *s.* redrojo; redrojoelo, *m.* [Santa Cruz, *f.*  
 Rout, *s.* cuarto de acre cuadrado, *m.*; pética; la  
 Roof, *s.* tejano; techo de bóveda; paladar, *m.*  
 Roof (of a coach), *s.* imperial, *m.* (de coche, &c.)  
 Roof, *va.* techar, *l.*; cubrir con techo, *3.*  
 Roof'tile, *s.* teja; cobija. Pan-tile, teja concava, *f.*  
 Root'ed, Root'y, *a.* techado, cubierto con techo  
 Root, *s.* corneja, *f.*; grájo; róque; trampista, *m.*  
 Root, *va.* robar; hurtar; entrapar; trampear, *l.*  
 Root'ery, *s.* criadero grájo, *m.*  
 Root'y, *adj.* grájo, habitado (a) por cornejas  
 Room, *s.* lugar; espacio; cuarto; tiempo, *m.*  
 Room (next), *s.* pieza inmediata, *f.* [pacidad, *f.*  
 Room'age, Room'iness, *s.* espacio, lugar, *m.*; ca-  
 Room'y, *adj.* espacioso, dilatado, -a; capaz [m.  
 Roost, *s.* pèrtiga del gallinero, *f.*; suño; reposo,  
 Roost (hen-), *s.* gallinero, *m.* [(a) en, *l.*  
 Roost, *va.* descansar en la pèrtiga; estar alojado  
 Root, *s.* raíz, *f.*; origen; principio, *m.*; estirpe, *f.*  
 Roots, *s. pl.* raíces comestibles, *f. pl.*  
 Root, *vn.* arraigar; hozar, *l.*; arraigarse, *l. ref.*  
 Root up, out, *va.* arrancar; desarraigar; extirpar,  
 Root'ed, *adj.* arraigado, fijo, -a; radical [1.  
 Root'edly, *adv.* radicalmente; fixamente  
 Root'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de raíces  
 Rope, *s.* cuerda; sogá; sarta; *f.*; cordel, *m.*  
 Rope of onions, *s.* ristra de cebollas, *f.* [linga, *f.*  
 Rope's end, *s.* chicote de cabo, *m.* Bolt-rope, *s.* re-  
 Ropes of a ship, *s. pl.* cordáge, *m.*; jàrcia, *f.* (na.)  
 Rope, *vn.* hacer hébras; hacer madexa, *2.*  
 Rope'bands, *s. pl.* envérgues, *m. pl.* (naut.) [mf.  
 Rope'dancer, *s.* volatin; baylarin (a) de cuerda,  
 Rope'maker, Rope'per, *s.* cordelero; sognero, *m.*  
 Rope'ry, Rope'trick, *s.* villanía digna de la hórca,  
 Rope'walk, Rope'yard, *s.* cordelería, *f.* [f.  
 Rope'yarn, *s.* fàstica, *f.* (naut.)  
 Ro'piness, *s.* viscosidad; tenacidad, *f.*  
 Ro'pish, Ro'py, *a.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Roque'laure, *s.* róclo; redingote; capote, *m.*  
 Ro'ral, Ro'rid, Ro'rulent, *adj.* rociado, -a  
 Rora'tion, *s.* rociada; caída de rocío, *f.*  
 Rorif'erous, Rorif'luent, *adj.* abundante en rocío  
 Rosa'ceous, Ro'seal, *a.* róseo, -a; como una rosa  
 Rosade', *s.* almendrada, *f.* (emulsión de almé-  
 Rosal'gar, *s.* rejalgár, *m.* (quim.) [dras  
 Ros'ary, *s.* rosario, *m.* (hilo de cuentas)  
 Ros'cid, *adj.* lleno de rocío, húmedo, -a  
 Rose, *s.* rosa, *f.* Rose'tree, *s.* rosál, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Ros'es (honey of), *s.* miel rosada, *f.*  
 Ros'eate, *a.* roséo, lleno (a) de rosas; fragránte  
 Ros'ed, *adj.* rosado, berméjo, róxo, -a  
 Rose'gall, *s.* zarzaperróna; zarzarosa, *f.*  
 Rose'marv, *s.* romero, *m.* (plànta)  
 Ros'e noble, *s.* moneda de oro, *f.* (de 16 chelines)  
 Ros'et, *s.* rosicler, *m.* (color de rosa encarnada)  
 Rose'water, *s.* àgua de rosas; àgua rosada, *f.*  
 Rose'wood, *s.* palo de rosa, *m.*  
 Rosicru'cian, *s.* rosacrúz, *m.* (sectário)  
 Ros'in, *s.* trementina; resina, *f.* (wateria viscosa)  
 Ros'in, *va.* dar con resina, *l.*

Ros'iny, *adj.* resinoso, lleno (a) de resina  
 Ros'sel, *s.* tierra ligera, *f.*  
 Ros'solis, *s.* rosóli, *m.* (licór suave)  
 Ros'tral, *adj.* rostrál; rostrado, -a; rostráta  
 Ros'trated, *adj.* adornado (a) con un espólon  
 Ros'triform, *adj.* rostrado, -a; en forma de róstro  
 Ros'trum, *s.* róstro; espólon; cañón, *m.*; tribuna,  
 Ro'sy, *adj.* róseo, berméjo, -a; como una rosa; *f.*  
 Rot, *v.* pudrir, *3.*; pudrirse, *3. r.*; corromperse, *2. r.*  
 Rot, *s.* morriña; putrefacción; pódre, *f.*  
 Ro'ta, *s.* róta, *f.*; tribunal eclesiástico, *m.* (de Ro-  
 Ro'tary, Rota'tory, *adj.* girante; rodante [ma  
 Rota'tion, *s.* rotación; sucesión, *f.*; túrno, *m.*  
 Rota'tion (in, by), *adv.* por túrno; sucesivamente  
 Rota'tor, *s.* causante rotación, *m.*  
 Rote, *s.* rutina; àrpa; lira, *f.* (instr. músico)  
 Rote (to learn by), *va.* aprender de memoria, *2.*  
 Rote, *va.* aprender por rutina, *2.*  
 Rot'gut, *s.* aguachirre; mala cervéza, *f.*  
 Rot'ten, *adj.* podrido, corrompido, podrido, -a  
 Rot'ten egg, *s.* huevo empollado, *m.*  
 Rot'tenness, *s.* pudrición; putrefacción, *f.*  
 Rotund', *adj.* rotundo, esférico, redondo, -a  
 Rotundif'olious, *adj.* teniendo hojas redondas  
 Rotund'ity, *s.* rotundidad; redondez, *f.*  
 Rotun'do, Rotun'da, *s.* rotunda, *f.* (edificio)  
 Rouge, *s.* coloréte; arreból; encarnado, *m.*  
 Rouge, *adj.* colorado, encarnado, afeitado, -a  
 Rouge, *van.* arreholarse; afeitarse, *l. ref.*  
 Rouge'cross, *s.* persevante; persevante, *m.*  
 Roubh, *adj.* àspero, tóscico, acérbo, bróncico, duro,  
 Roubh'cast, *s.* modelo en bruto, *m.* [bruto, -a  
 Roubh'cast, *vn.* bosquejar, *l.*; hacer en bruto, *2.*  
 Roubh'diamond, *s.* diamante en bruto, *m.*  
 Roubh'draught, *s.* bosquejo; modelo tóscico, *m.*  
 Roubh'draw, *va.* delinear toscamente, *l.* [2. r.  
 Roubh'en, *v.* poner àspero, *2.*; volverse ródo, -a,  
 Roubh'new, *va.* formar un modelo tóscico de, *l.*  
 Roubh'hewn, *adj.* mal acabado, tóscico, groséro, -a  
 Roubh'ly, *adv.* de un modo ródo, desagradable  
 Roubh'ness, *s.* rudeza; aspereza; tempestad, *f.*  
 Roubh'sea, *s.* mar abortado, *m.*  
 Roubh'tree, *s.* pèrcha de arboladura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Roubh'tree-sails, *s. pl.* posavérgas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Roubh wind, *s.* viento borrascoso, *m.*  
 Roubh wine, *s.* vino àspero, acérbo al gústo, *m.*  
 Roubh words, *s.* palabras duras y chocantes, *f.*  
 Roubh work, *va.* trabajar de un modo groséro, *l.*  
 Roubh'wrought, *a.* hecho toscamente, mal acabi-  
 Roul, *vn.* montar la guardia, *l.* (mil.) [do, -a  
 Roulade', *s.* trinada; quèbro, *m.* (de la voz)  
 Rouleau', *s.* (Fr.) rollete; rólo pequeño, *m.*  
 Round, *a.* redondo, léno, liso, vivo, sincéro, -a  
 Round, *s.* círculo; giro; páso; báyle, *m.*; róna, *f.*  
 Round, *prep.* al rededor de: en contorno [mil.)  
 Round the world, por todo el mundo  
 Round (all the year), todo el año  
 Round (to go), *vn.* andar al rededor, *l.*  
 Round (to take a), *va.* dar una vuelta, *l.*  
 Round, *va.* cercar; rodear; redondear; relevár  
 Round, *vn.* redondearse, *l. r.*; susurrar; rondar, *l.*  
 Round in, *vn.* halár en redondo, *l.* (naut.) [2.  
 Round up the beams, volver para arriba los báos,  
 Round'about, *adj.* àmplio, indirecto, vago -a  
 Round'del, -delay, *s.* redondilla; figura redonda, *f.*  
 Round'er, *s.* circunferencia, *f.*; círculo; cércico, *m.*  
 Round'head, *s.* puritano, *m.* (sectário)  
 Round'house, *s.* toldilla, *f.*; cuerpo de guardia, *m.*  
 Round'ing, *s.* fórrico de cable, *m.* (naut.)  
 Round'ish, -ing, *adj.* algo redondo, -a  
 Round'let, *s.* círculo pequeño, *m.*  
 Round'ly, *adv.* en forma redonda; claramente  
 Round'ness, *s.* redondez; sinceridad; buena fé, *f.*  
 Roup, *s.* gráuo en la rabadilla, *f.* (de aves)

Rouse, *va.* despertar; excitar; animar, 1.  
 Rouse, *s.* tragazo; trago excesivo, *m.* [*mf.*]  
 Rou'ser, *s.* despertador; incitador; animador, -a, [*ref.*  
 Rout, *s.* asamblea; muchedumbre; tertulia, *f.*  
 Rout, *van.* derrotar, 1.; vencer, 2.; juntarse, 1.  
 Route, *s.* ruta; carrera, *f.*; camino, *m.* [*ref.*  
 Routine, *s.* rutina; práctica, *f.*; uso habitual, *f.*  
 Rove, *van.* corretear; vagar; vagamudear, 1.  
 Rove about the seas, piratear; andar en corso, 1.  
 Ro'ver, *s.* vagamundo; pirata; ladrón, *m.*  
 Ro'vers (at), *adv.* según salga; á la casualidad  
 Ro'ving, *s.* vagancia; inestabilidad, *f.*  
 Row, *s.* hilera; fila; linea; ringlera, *f.*  
 Row, *van.* bogar; remar; trabajar con el remo, 1.  
 Row head to wind, *vn.* bogar contra el viento, 1.  
 Row strongly, *va.* bogar con brío, 1. (naut.)  
 Row'el, *s.* rodajueta; estrilla de espuela, *f.*  
 Row'el, *va.* poner un sedal, 2.  
 Row'er, *s.* remero; bogador; bogante, *m.*  
 Row'locks, *s. pl.* chamuceras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Rowne, *va.* susurrar; cuchichear; apuntar, 1.  
 Roy'al, *adj.* real; régio, magestuoso, -a; noble  
 Roy'al, *s. juañete, m.* (la vela mas alta, naut.)  
 Roy'alist, *s.* realista; adherente leal; leal, *m.*  
 Roy'alise, *va.* hacer real, 2.  
 Roy'ally, *adv.* á manera de rey; noblemente  
 Roy'alty, *s.* realza; soberania; dignidad real, *f.*  
 Roy'altes, *s. pl.* insignias reales, *f. pl.*  
 Rub, *va.* fregar; frotar; rozar; limpiar, 1.  
 Rub, *vn.* estrejarse; desmenuzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Rub down, *a.* borse, *va.* limpiar, un caballo, 1.  
 Rub off, *va.* quitar; limpiar estrejando, 1.  
 Rub off, *on, n.* salir de dificultad, 3.; avanzar, 1.  
 Rub up, *va.* aguijonear; excitar; retocar, 1.  
 Rub, *s.* frotamiento; estrejamiento; tropiezo, *m.*  
 Rub'ber, *s.* rodilla; estrejadera, *f.* (en whist)  
 Rub'ber (Indian), *s.* goma elástica, *f.*  
 Rub'bish, } *s.* escómbro, *m.*; ruinas, *s. pl.*  
 Rub'bage, }  
 Ru'bican, *adj.* rubicán (caballo róxo y blanco)  
 Ru'bicund, *adj.* rubicundo, colorado, -a  
 Ru'bied, *adj.* de color de rubi; rubio, -a  
 Rub'ific, *adj.* rubificante; que rubifica  
 Ru'iform, Ru'bricated, *adj.* rubio, róxo, -a  
 Ru'bify, *va.* rubificar; poner colorado, -a, 2.  
 Ru'bric, *s.* rubrica, *f.* (forma de devociones, &c.)  
 Rub'stone, *s.* piedra de amolar, de añar, *f.*  
 Ru'by, *s.* rubi, *m.*; bermejura; róncha, *f.*  
 Ru'by, *adj.* de color de rubi; bermejo, -a  
 Ructa'tion, *s.* eructación, *f.*; eructo; regüeldo, *m.*  
 Rud'der, *s.* timón; gobernalle, *m.* (naut.)  
 Rud'der-pintles, *s. pl.* máchos del timón, *m. pl.*  
 Rud'diness, *s.* rubicundez; tez lustrósa, *f.*  
 Rud'dle, *s.* almágre; minio, *m.*; rubrica, *f.*  
 Rud'dle, *va.* almagrar; dar con almágre, 1.  
 Rud'dy, *adj.* rubio, colorado, rubicundo, -a  
 Rud'dy face, *s.* rostro con colores muy vivos, *m.*  
 Rude, *adj.* rúdo, grosero, tóscio, turbulento, -a  
 Rude lan'guage, *s.* lenguaje brutal, *m.*  
 Rude (to be), *vn.* ser descortés, impolitico, -a, 2.  
 Rude'ly, *adv.* con descortesia; de un modo rúdo  
 Rude'ness, *s.* descortesia; radéza; ignorancia, *f.*  
 Ruden'ture, *s.* junquillos, *m. pl.* (arqu.)  
 Rudera'tion, *s.* el empedrar con guijarro, *m.*  
 Rud'iment, *s.* rudimento, elemento; principio, *m.*  
 Rudiment'al, *adj.* elemental; de rudimentos  
 Rue, *n.* llorar; lamentar, 1.; arrepentirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Rue, *s.* ruda, *f.* (yerba)  
 Rue'ful, *adj.* deplorable; lamentable; triste  
 Rue'fully, *adv.* de un modo lamentable, triste  
 Rue'fulness, *s.* pesar, *m.*; aflicción; tristéza, *f.*  
 Rue'le', *s.* tertulia; junta, *f.* (de amigos)  
 Ruf, *s.* lechuguilla, *f.* (cuello); perca, *f.* (pez)  
 Ruf, *va.* fallar; ganar con el triunfo, 1.

Ruffian, *s.* malhechor, bandolero; ladrón, *m.*  
 Ruffian, *adj.* brutal; cruel; inhumano, -a  
 Ruff'le, *va.* desordenar; rizar; enfadar, 1.  
 Ruff'le, *vn.* exasperarse; tremolar en el aire, 1.  
 Ruff'le, *s.* puño de camisa; vuelo, *m.* (de man  
 Ruff'le (noise), contiénda, *f.*; tumulto, *m.* (gas  
 Ruff'les (laced), *s. pl.* vueltas de encajes, *f. pl.*  
 Rug, *s.* paño búrdo; pérrico de aguas, *m.*  
 Rug'ged, *adj.* áspero, básto, descomedido, -a  
 Rug'gedly, *adv.* con aspereza; rudamente  
 Rug'gedness, *s.* aspereza; rudeza, *f.*  
 Ru'gine, *s.* raspador, *m.* (de cirujano)  
 Rugose', *adj.* rugoso, lleno (a) de arrugas  
 Rugos'ity, *s.* rugosidad, *f.*; el ser rugoso, *m.*  
 Ru'in, *v.* arruinar, 1.; demoler; padecer ruina, 1.  
 Ru'in, *s.* ruina; destrucción; perdición, *f.*  
 Ru'in (bring to), *va.* arruinar, 1.; perder, 2.  
 Ru'ins, *s. pl.* escómbros; despojos, *m. pl.*  
 Ru'inate, *va.* reducir á la pobreza, 3.  
 Ruina'tion, *s.* ruina; perdición; calamidad, *f.*  
 Ru'inous, *adj.* ruinoso, pernicioso, funesto, -a  
 Ru'inously, *adv.* con ruina; perniciosamente  
 Ru'inousness, *s.* arruinamiento, *m.*  
 Rule, *s.* mándo; poder, *m.*; autoridad; regla, *f.*  
 Rule, *va.* gobernar; reglar, 1.; dirigir, 3.  
 Rule, *vn.* dominar; señorear, 1.  
 Rule over, *va.* dominar; gobernar, 1.; regir, 3.  
 Rule paper, *va.* reglar papel, 1. [*lines*  
 Ru'ler, *s.* gobernador, *m.*; regla, *f.* (para tira  
 Ru'ling, *a.* teniendo poder suprémo; dominar  
 Rum, *s.* ron, *m.* (aguardiente de caña dulce)  
 Rum, *adj.* singular; extravagante; extraño, -a  
 Rum'ble, *vn.* gruñir; cruzir; rugir, 3.  
 Rum'bler, *s.* cruzidor; gruñidor; rebino, *m.*  
 Rum'bling, *s.* ruido sordo y continuo, *m.*  
 Rumiger'a'tion, *s.* divulgación, *f.*; rumor, *m.*  
 Ru'minant, *s.* & *adj.* rumiador, -a; rumiante  
 Ru'minate, *van.* rumiar; meditar; cogitar, 1.  
 Rumina'tion, *s.* rumia; meditación, *f.*  
 Rum'mage, *van.* saquear; explorar; mudar, 1.  
 Rum'mager, *s.* saqueador; explorador, -a, *mf.*  
 Rum'mer, *s.* copa, *f.*; vaso para beber, *m.*  
 Ru'mour, *s.* rumor, *m.*; noticia volandera, *f.*  
 Ru'mour, *v.* divulgar, 1.; hacer correr la voz, 2.  
 Ru'mourer, *s.* divulgador (a) de noticias, *mf.*  
 Rump, *s.* rabadilla; áncas, *f.*; solomo de vaca, *n*  
 Rump'le, *va.* arrugar, 1.; hacer pliegues, 2.  
 Rump'le, *s.* arruga; doblez, *f.*; pliegue, *m.*  
 Run, *s.* corrida; serie, *f.*; curso; gusto, *m.*  
 Run (good, ill), *s.* buena, mala suerte, *f.*  
 Run (day's), *s.* singladura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Run (at the long), *adv.* al cábo; al fin (huir,  
 Run, *vn.* correr, 2.; pasar con velocidad, 1.; hui  
 Run, *va.* arrojar con violencia; aventurar, 1.  
 Run about, *vn.* correr de acá para allá, 2.  
 Run after, *va.* buscar con ansia; aspirar á, 1.  
 Run against, *vn.* chocar, 1.; encontrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Run aground, on shore, *vn.* barar, 1. (naut.)  
 Run along, *vn.* correr; tener curso, 2.  
 Run away, *vn.* huir, 3.; escapar; picar de solet  
 Run away with, *vn.* arrebatár; precipitar, 1.  
 Run away with all speed, escapar á toda pries  
 Run back, *vn.* retroceder; volver pies atrás, 2.  
 Run by, *vn.* ser conocido (a) por, *v. aux.*  
 Run close-hauled, *vn.* correr á bolina halada, 2  
 Run coun'ter, *vn.* oponerse, 2. *r.*; contrariar, 1.  
 Run down, *va.* agobiar, 1.; oprimir; huir, 3.  
 Run down latitude, *vn.* correr en latitud, 2. (na  
 Run down longitude, correr en longitud, 2. (na  
 Run from, *vn.* escaparse secretamente, 1. *ref.*  
 Run goods into a country, *va.* matutar, 1.  
 Run in, *vn.* arrojarse; precipitarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Run in for the land, andar con la proa á tierra,  
 Run into, *vn.* pasar, 1.; ocuparse, 1. *ref.*

Run in with, *vn.* convenir; coincidir, 3.  
 Run mad, *vn.* volverse loco, -a, 2. *ref.*  
 Run off, *vn.* pasar rápidamente, 1.  
 Run on, *vn.* mencionar de páso; continuar, 1.  
 Run out, *v.* salir; consumir; esparcirse, 3.  
 Run out a warp, *va.* tender una espia, 2. (*naut.*)  
 Run over, *vn.* rebosar; repasar, 1.; recorrer, 2.  
 Run the hazard, danger, *va.* correr peligro, 2.  
 Run the gantlope, pasar por las baquetas, 1.  
 Run the ring, *vn.* correr parejas, 2.  
 Run through, *vn.* atravesar; traspasar, 1.  
 Run to, *vn.* correr al socorro de, 2.; acudir, 3.  
 Run to seed, *vn.* granar, 1.; producir gráo, 3.  
 Run under, *vn.* navegar á la altura de, 1.  
 Run up, *va.* levantar, 1.; subir, 3.; subirse, 3. *r.*  
 Run up and down, *vn.* correr por todas partes, 2.  
 Run upon, *vn.* encontrarse, 1. *ref.*; acometer, 2.  
 Run'agate, *s.* renegado; apostata; vagabúndo, *m.*  
 Run'away, *s.* desertor; fugitivo, -a, *mf.*  
 Run'dle, *s.* páso; escalón; palo de escalera, *m.*  
 Run'dlet, *s.* barrilejo; barril pequeño, *m.* (*na.*)  
 Run'heads, *s.* *pl.* escóas; puntas de escóas, *f. pl.*  
 Run'gs, *s.* *pl.* varéngas, *f. pl.*; plánes, *m. pl.* (*na.*)  
 Ru'nic, *adj.* rúnico, gótico, -a, de los gódos  
 Ru-nel, *s.* arroyuelo; riachuelo, *m.*  
 Ru'ner, *s.* corredor; corréo; vastágo, *m.*  
 Ru'ner of a tackle, *s.* amante de aparejo, *m.*  
 Ru'ner of a crowfoot, *s.* perigallo de araña, *m.*  
 Ru'net, *s.* cuájo; cuajaléche, *m.* (plánta)  
 Ru'ning, *s.* corrida; materia (de úlcera), *f.*  
 Ru'ning horse, *s.* caballo corredor, *m.*  
 Ru'ning-rigging, *s.* cables de labor, *m. pl.* (*na.*)  
 Ru'nion, *s.* pelafustán; pandórgo, *m.*  
 Ru't, *s.* redrojo; animal pequeño, *m.*  
 Rupee', *s.* rúpia, *f.* (moneda del Indostán)  
 Rupees' (lac, lack of), *s.* cien mil rúpias, *m.*  
 Ru'pert's drops, *s. pl.* lágrimas de Batavia, *f. pl.*  
 Ru'ptile, *adj.* frágil; quebradizo, -a  
 Ru'ption, *s.* rompimiento, *m.*; rotura; quiebra, *f.*  
 Ru'pture, *s.* erupción; quebradura; hernia, *f.*  
 Ru'pture, *va.* romper, 2.; reventar, 1.  
 Ru'pturewort, *s.* milengrána; herniária, *f.*  
 Ru'ral, *adj.* rural; campéstre; rústico, -a  
 Ru'rality, Ru'ralness, *s.* el ser rural, *m.*  
 Ru'rally, *adv.* cómo en el campo; ruralmente  
 Ru'ric'olist, *s.* labrador; habitador de la campaña  
 Ru'rigene', Ru'rigeneous, *adj.* nacido en el campo  
 Ru'sh, *s.* júnco; junquillo; impetu, *m.*; enéa, *f.*  
 Ru'sh, *van.* empujar; arrojarse; dispararse, 1.  
 Ru'sh forward, *vn.* abalanzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ru'sh in, *vn.* entrar de rondón, 1.  
 Ru'sh in upon, *vn.* sorprender, 2.  
 Ru'sh out, *vn.* salir precipitadamente, 3.  
 Ru'sh through, *vn.* exponerse atrevidamente, 2. *r.*  
 Ru'sh upon, *vn.* tirarse á; abalanzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Ru'sh, Ru'shing, *s.* movimiento furioso, *m.*  
 Ru'sh'andle, *s.* candelilla de júnco, *f.*  
 Ru'sh'ness, *s.* el ser lleno de juncos  
 Ru'sh'light, *s.* vela de nóche; candelilla, *f.*  
 Ru'sh'y, *adj.* juncoso, lleóo (a) de juncos  
 Ru'sk, *s.* galleta, *f.*; bizeócho; pan duro, *m.*  
 Ru'sset, *s.* vestido de paisano, de Labrador, *m.*  
 Ru'sset, *adj.* bermejo, groséro, búrdo, túscó, -a  
 Ru'ssetting, *s.* manzana de rósa; péra de rósa, *f.*  
 Ru'ssia-hide, *s.* vaqueta de Moscovia, *f.*  
 Ru'ssin-leather, *s.* cuero de Moscovia, *m.*  
 Ru'st, *s.* orin; robin, *m.* Rust of corn, *s.* tizón, *m.*  
 Ru'st (to gather), *vn.* Rust or in, 1.: enmohecérse  
 Ru'st, *vn.* enmohecérse; entorpecérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Ru'st, *va.* enmohecer; entorpecer, 2.  
 Ru'stic, *s.* patán; villano; rústico, *m.*  
 Ru'stic, *adj.* rústico, campesino, -a; agréste  
 Ru'stical, *adj.* rúdo, áspero, villano, -a; rural  
 Ru'stically, *adv.* de un módo rústico

Ru'sticate, *van.* residir en el cámpo, 3.  
 Ru'st'city, Ru'st'icalness, *s.* rusticidad; rudéza, *f.*  
 Ru'st'iness, *s.* el ser cubierto con orin, mólo, *m.*  
 Ru's'tle, *vn.* cruxir, 3.; rechinar, 1.  
 Ru's'ty, *adj.* oriúto; mohoso, entorpecido, -a  
 Ru's'ty bacon, *s.* tocino rancio, *m.*  
 Ru't, *vn.* bramar, 1. (venádos, ciérnos en zélo)  
 Ru't, *s.* brama; rodáda, *f.*; carril, *m.*  
 Ru'th, *s.* comiseración; compasión, *f.*  
 Ru'th'ful, *adj.* compasivo, lastimoso, piadoso, -a  
 Ru'th'fully, *adv.* con compasión; tristemente  
 Ru'th'fulness, *s.* tristéza; aflicción; piedád, *f.*  
 Ru'th'less, *adj.* crué; insensible; endurecido, -a  
 Ru'th'lessness, *s.* crueldád; falta de piedád, *f.*  
 Ru't'ing-time, *s.* tiempo de brama, *m.*  
 Ru't'ish, *adj.* lascivo, libidinóso, salido, -a  
 Ru't'le, *s.* rechino; zumbido; zurrido, *m.*  
 Ru't, *s.* centeno, *m.* (especie de gráo)  
 Ru't'grass, *s.* grama de centeno, *f.* (plánta)  
 Ru't'ner, *s.* vagabúndo; vagabúndo, *m.*  
 Ru'thm, *s.* ritmo; número, *m.*; cadéncia, *f.*  
 Ru'thm'ical, *adj.* rítmico, armonióso, -a

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Sab'ata'rian, *s.* sabatario, *m.* (sectário)  
 Sab'ath, *s.* Sábado, *m.* (día séptimo de la semana)  
 Sab'ath (Christian), *s.* Domingo, *m.* (primer día)  
 Sab'ath-breaker, *s.* infractor del Domingo, *m.*  
 Sab'ath-day, *s.* día de piedád, y de repóso, *m.*  
 Sab'ath'ical, *adj.* sabático, -a; de Sábado  
 Sab'atism, *s.* sabatismo, *m.*; observáncia del Sá-  
 Sab'ine, *s.* sabina, *f.* (plánta) [bado, *f.*  
 Sa'ble, *s.* cebellina; piel de cebellina, *f.*  
 Sa'ble, *adj.* sable; negro, -a (blas.)  
 Sa'bre, *s.* sable; alfango, *m.* (espada áncha)  
 Sa'bulous'ity, Sa'b'ulousness, *s.* arenosidad, *f.*  
 Sa'b'ulous, *adj.* arenoso, sabuloso, -a  
 Sa'ccade', *s.* sacudida; sofrenáda; sobarbáda, *f.*  
 Sa'c'charine, *adj.* sacarino, azucarado, -a  
 Sa'c'cholate, *s.* sacoláto, *m.* (sal quim.)  
 Sa'cchola'ctic, *adj.* sacoláctico, -a; de ácido de lé-  
 Sa'c'coben'it, *s.* sambenito, *m.* (vestido) [cbe  
 Sa'c'rod'otal, *adj.* sacerdotál; de sacerdote  
 Sa'c'h'el, *s.* saquillo; talequillo, *m.*  
 Sa'ck, *s.* sáco; saquéo; vino dulce de Canárias, *m.*  
 Sa'ck, *vn.* ensacar; saquear, 1.; metér en sácos, 2.  
 Sa'ck'but, *s.* sacabúche, (instrumento músico)  
 Sa'ck'cloth, *s.* arpillera; bréa, *f.* (pañó básto)  
 Sa'ck'er, *s.* saqueador; pillador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sa'ck'ful, *s.* sáco lléno; costál, *m.*  
 Sa'ckpos'set, *s.* bebida hecha de vino dulce, *f.*  
 Sa'c'rament, *s.* sacramento; juramento soléme,  
 Sa'c'rament (to receive the), *va.* comulgár, 1. (*m.*  
 Sa'cramen'tal, *adj.* sacramental  
 Sa'cramen'tally, *adv.* sacramentalmente  
 Sa'cred, *adj.* sagrado, consagrado, -a; invioláble  
 Sa'credly, *adv.* sagradamente; inviolablemente  
 Sa'credness, *s.* santidad, *f.*; el ser sagrado, *m.*  
 Sa'c'ri'fic-ical, -icatory, *adj.* sacrificánte  
 Sa'c'ri'ficable, *adj.* sacrificáble  
 Sa'c'ri'ficator, *s.* sacrificador; sacrificánte, *m.*  
 Sa'c'ri'fice, *s.* sacrificio, *m.*; renunciación, *f.*  
 Sa'c'ri'fice, *va.* sacrificar; inmolár; renunciár, 1.  
 Sa'c'ri'ficer, *s.* que ofrece sacrificios, *m.*  
 Sa'c'ri'ficial, *adj.* de sacrificio; sacrificádo, -a  
 Sa'c'ri'ficee, *s.* sacrilégio, *m.*; lesión de cosa sagrá-  
 Sa'c'ri'fegious, *adj.* sacrilego, -a; de sacrilégio [da

Sacredly, *adv.* con sacrilégio  
 Sa'cring, *s.* el consagrar, *m.*; consagración, *f.*  
 Sa'cris't, Sa'cris'tan, *s.* sacristán, *m.*  
 Sa'cris'ty, *s.* sacristía, *f.* (pieza en una iglesia)  
 Sad, *adj.* triste; melancólico, pesado, obscuro, -a  
 Sad news, *s. pl.* noticias funestas, infaustas, *f. pl.*  
 Sad times, *s. pl.* tiempos calamitosos, *m. pl.*  
 Sad weather, *s.* tiempo nebuloso, obscuro, *m.*  
 Sad'den, *van.* entristecer, 2; ponerse triste, 2. r.  
 Sad'dle, *s.* silla, *f.* (de montar a caballo)  
 Sad'dle of mutton, *s.* lomos de carneiro, *m. pl.*  
 Sad'dle of the bowsprit, *s.* alas del bauprés, *f. pl.*  
 Sad'dle, *va.* ensillar; echar la silla; cargar, 1. (n.)  
 Sad'dle-backed, *adj.* áncho (a) de espaldas  
 Sad'dle-bow, *s.* arzón de silla, *m.*  
 Sad'dle-cloth, *s.* mantilla de silla, *f.*  
 Sad'dle-galled, *adj.* lastimado (a) de la silla  
 Sad'dle-maker, Sad'dler, *s.* sillero, *m.*  
 Sad'dle-tree, *s.* fuste de silla, *m.*  
 Sad'ly, *adv.* tristemente; miserablemente; mal  
 Sad'ly hurt, *adj.* herido (a) de peligro  
 Sad'ness, *s.* tristeza; melancolía; pesadumbre, *f.*  
 Safe, *adj.* seguro, -a  
 Safe and sound, sano y salvo, -a [f.  
 Safe conscience, *s.* conciencia tranquila, pura,  
 Safe, *s.* despensa, *f.* (para comestibles)  
 Safe conduct, *s.* convóy; salvoconducto, *m.*  
 Safe'guard, *s.* salvaguardia; defensa, *f.*  
 Safe'ly, *adv.* con seguridad; sin peligro; á salvo  
 Safe'ty, Safe'ness, *s.* seguridad, *f.*; salvamento, *m.*  
 Sa'll'flower, *s.* azafrañ bastardo; cártamo, *m.*  
 Saffron, *s.* azafrañ, *m.* (planta)  
 Sag, *va.* colgar toscamente; cargar; echar peso, 1.  
 Sag to leeward, *vn.* irse á la rózta, 3. r. (naut.)  
 Sagacious, *adj.* sagaz; penetrante; vivo, -a  
 Sagaciously, *adv.* con sagacidad, penetración  
 Sagaciousness, Saga'city, *s.* sagacidad, *f.*  
 Sagape'num, *s.* sagapeno; serapino, *m.* (goma)  
 Sag'athy, *s.* sagati, *m.* (especie de sarga)  
 Sage, *s.* filósofo; sábio, *m.*; sálvia, *f.* (planta)  
 Sage, *adj.* prudente; sábio; discreto, docto, -a  
 Sage'ly, *adv.* con sabiduría; prudentemente  
 Sage'ness, *s.* sabiduría; prudencia; cordura, *f.*  
 Sagitt'al, *adj.* sagital; en forma de sa'ta  
 Sagittary, Sagitta'rius, *s.* sagitario; centauro, *m.*  
 Sagittated, *adj.* formado (a) como una sa'ta  
 Sa'gu, *s.* ságu; sagú, *m.* (meollo de palma)  
 Sa'ick, *s.* saica, *f.* (embarcación Túrca)  
 Sail, *s.* vela, *f.* Fore-sail, *s.* trinquete, *m.* (na.)  
 Sail (fore-top), *s.* velácho, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sail (fore-top-gallant), *s.* juanete de proa, *m.*  
 Sail (fore-stay), *s.* trinquetilla, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (main-), *s.* vela mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (main-top), *s.* gavia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (main-top-gallant), *s.* juanete mayor, *m.*  
 Sail (mizen), *s.* mesana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (mizen-top), *s.* sobremesana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (mizen-top-gallant), *s.* juanete de mesana, *m.*  
 Sail (stay-), *s.* vela de estáy, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sail (sprit), *s.* cebadera. Studding-sail, rastrera, *f.*  
 Sail (to set), *vn.* hacerse á la vela, 2. *ref.* (na.)  
 Sail (to strike), *va.* arriar una vela, 1. (naut.)  
 Sail of the line, *s.* navio de línea, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sail, *vn.* dar á la vela; navegar, 1. (naut.)  
 Sail along the coast, *vn.* costear, 1.  
 Sail back, *vn.* tomar puerto; entrar á descansar, 1.  
 Sail right afore the wind, navegar á dos puños, 1.  
 Sail with a scant wind, navegar con bolina, 1.  
 Sail close-hauled, navegar cizcando el viento, 1.  
 Sail'able, *a.* navegable; capaz de ser navegado, -a  
 Sail'cloth, *s.* lóna, *f.*; cañamazo, *m.* (tela)  
 Sail'er, *s.* navio; buque; *m.*; embarcación, *f.*  
 Sail'er (good, fine), *s.* navio velero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sail'loft, *s.* tinglado de velas, *m.* (naut.)

Sail'maker, *s.* maestro de velas, *m.*  
 Sailor, *s.* marinero; hombre de mar, *m.*  
 Sail'yard, *s.* vérga, *f.* (de navio)  
 Sain'foia, *s.* mielga, *f.*; pipirigallo, *m.* (planta)  
 Saint, *s.* santo, -a, *mf.* To saint, *vn.* canonizar,  
 Sain't'ed, *adj.* santo, piadoso, sagrado, -a  
 Sain't'like, *adj.* propio (a) de santo, -a  
 Sain't'liness, *s.* el ser santo; estado santo, *m.*  
 Sain't'ly, *adv.* santamente; piadosamente  
 Sain't'ship, *s.* santidad; vida religiosa, *f.*  
 Sake, *s.* fin; motivo; objeto; amor; respeto, *m.*  
 Sake (for God's), *adv.* por amor de Dios; por Dios  
 Sa'ker, *s.* sacre, *m.* (ave de rapiña); sacre (art  
 Sa'keret, *s.* sacre macho, *m.* (ave)  
 Sala'cious, *adj.* salaz; lascivo, lujurioso, -a  
 Sala'ciously, *adv.* de un modo lascivo  
 Sala'ciousness, Sala'city, *s.* salacidad; lascivia,  
 Sal'ad, *s.* ensalada, *f.* Sal'ad-oil, *acétye* de oliva  
 Salam', *s.* zaléma, *f.* (reverencia oriental) [f.  
 Sal'amander, *s.* salamandra; salamauquesa, *f.*  
 Sal'amander's hair, wool, *s.* asbesto; amianto,  
 Salaman'drine, *a.* semeiante á la salamandra  
 Sal'ary, *s.* salario, *m.*; sueldado; paga, *f.*  
 Sale, *s.* vénta, *f.* Sale by auction, *s.* almoneda,  
 Sale'able, *a.* vendible; capaz de ser vendido, -a  
 Sale'ableness, *s.* el ser vendible; buen estado, [f.  
 Sale'ably, *adv.* en un estado vendible  
 Salebro'sity, Sale'broustness, *s.* asperceza; rudeza  
 Sale'ebrous, *adj.* áspero, escabroso, -a; desguá  
 Sale'p, Saloo'p, *s.* salép, *m.* (raíz seca del xatirio)  
 Sales'man, *s.* ropero; baratillero; opaviejero, *m.*  
 Sale'work, *s.* obra adocenada; hecha sin esmer  
 Sal'gem, *s.* salgema; piedra de sal, *f.* [f.  
 Sa'lic, Sa'lique law, *s.* ley sálica, *f.* (en Francia)  
 Sa'lient, *adj.* saliente; saltante; saledizo, -a  
 Sa'liciferous, *adj.* produciendo sal  
 Sa'licifable, *adj.* salificable (quím.)  
 Sa'line, Sa'l'vous, *adj.* salino, -a; de sal  
 Sa'line'ness, *s.* saladura; calidad salina, *f.*  
 Sa'lin'trous, *adj.* salitrado, salitrroso, -a; salitra  
 Sa'l'va, *s.* saliva, *f.*; esputo; gorgajo, *m.*  
 Sa'l'val, -ivary, -ivous, *adj.* salival; salivoso, -a  
 Sa'l'vate, *va.* salivar; echar saliva, 1.; escupir,  
 Sa'l'vative, *s.* salivación; excreción de saliva,  
 Sa'l'let, Sa'l'leting, *s.* ensalada, *f.*  
 Sa'l'low, *s.* sarga, *f.* (especie de saúce)  
 Sa'l'low, *adj.* pálido, livido, cetrino, amarillo,  
 Sa'l'lowness, *s.* palidez; lividez; amarilléz, *f.*  
 Sa'l'ty, *s.* impetu, *m.*; viveza; salida, *f.* (mil.)  
 Sa'l'ties of wit, *s. pl.* agudezas, *f.*; dichos vivos,  
 Sa'l'ties of youth, *s. pl.* vivezas de jóvenes, *f. pl.*  
 Sa'l'ty, *vn.* salir, 3; hacer una salida, 2.  
 Sa'l'ty-port, *s.* surtida, *f.* (puerta, mil.)  
 Sa'l'magu'di, *s.* salpicón; salpimentón, *m.*  
 Sa'l'mon, *s.* salmón, *m.* (pescado delicioso)  
 Sa'l'mon-trout, *s.* trucha salmónada, *f.* (pez)  
 Sa'l'oon', Sa'l'on', *s.* salón, *m.*; sala grande, *f.*  
 Salt, *s.* sal; agudeza; viveza, *f.*; gusto; sabor,  
 Salt, *adj.* salado, sazonado con sal, agudo, -a  
 Salt, *va.* salar; sazonar con sal, 1.  
 Sa'l'tant, *adj.* saltante; palpitante  
 Sa'l'tation, *s.* saltación; danza; palpitación, *f.*  
 Sa'l'tatory, *adj.* saltón, -a  
 Sa'l't'cat, *s.* terrón de sal, *m.*  
 Sa'l't'cellar, -nox, *s.* salero, *m.* (caja para la sal)  
 Sa'l't'er, *s.* salador, -a, *mf.*; salinero, *m.*  
 Sa'l't'ern, Sa'l't'house, *s.* salina, *f.*  
 Sa'l't'er, *s.* cruz de San Andrés, *f.* (blas.)  
 Sa'l't'ing-tub, *s.* saladero, *m.*  
 Sa'l't'ish, *adj.* algo salado, sahrroso, -a  
 Sa'l't'ishness, Sa'l't'iness, *s.* sabor de sal, *m.*; sal  
 Sa'l't'less, *a.* soso, insipido, desabrido, -a [dúra,  
 Sa'l'tly, *adv.* con sabor de sal; saladamente  
 Sa'l't'mines, *s. pl.* salinas; mina de sal, *f. pl.*



Salt'maker, } s. salinero; que vende sal, m.  
 Salt'man, }  
 Salt'marsh, s. saladar, m.; marisma, f.  
 Salt'meat, s. carne salada; cecina, f.  
 Salt'p'tre, s. salitre, n. (sal miueral)  
 Salt'p'tre-maker, s. salitrero, m.  
 Salt'p'tre-work, -house, s. salitreria, f.  
 Salt'spring, s. fuente de agua salada, m.  
 Salt'uary, s. florestero; guardabosque, m.  
 Salt'uous, adj. lleno(a) de bosques de florestas  
 Salu'rious, adj. salubre; saludable  
 Salu'riously, ad. con salud; de un modo salubre  
 Salu'brity, Salu'tariness, s. salubridad, f.  
 Salu'tary, adj. salutifero, sano, -a; saludable  
 Saluta'tion, s. salutacion, f.; saludes, f. pl.  
 Salute', va. saludar; congratular; besar, l.  
 Salute', s. saludo; beso, m.; inclinacion, f.  
 Salu'ter, s. saludador; que saluda, m.  
 Salu'tiferous, Salu'tiferous, adj. salutifero, -a  
 Salvability, s. posibilidad de ser salvado, -a, f.  
 Salvable, adj. capaz de ser salvado, -a  
 Salv'age, s. derecho de salvamento, m.  
 Salva'tion, s. salvacion; preservacion, f.  
 Salve, s. emplastro; unguento; remedio, m.  
 Salve, va. curar; salvar; remediar; evitar, l.  
 Salvedic'tion, s. el saludar, m.; salutacion, f.  
 Sal'ver, s. salvilla; bandeja, f.  
 Sal'vo, s. excepcion; reservacion; excusa, f.  
 Same, adj. mismo, idéntico, -a; igual; similar  
 Same'ness, s. identidad; misma cosa, f.  
 Sam'let, s. salmón pequeño; salmoncillo, m.  
 Sam'phire, s. hinójo marino, m. (planta)  
 Sam'ple, s. muestra; prueba, f.; ejemplo, m.  
 Sam'ple, va. exemplificar; dar ejemplo, l.  
 Sam'pler, Sam'plar, s. modelo; exemplar, m.  
 Sam'able, adj. sanable; curable; remediable  
 Sam'bleness, s. posibilidad de ser curado, -a, f.  
 Sana'tion, s. curacion; cura, f.; el sanar, m.  
 Sana'tive, adj. sanativo, curativo, -a; sanable  
 Sana'tiveness, s. capacidad curativa, f.  
 Sanctifica'tion, s. santificacion, f.  
 Sanc'tifier, s. santificante; santificador, m.  
 Sanc'tify, va. santificar; celebrar; alabar, l.  
 Sanctimo'nious, adj. semejante á santo  
 Sanctimo'niously, adv. con santimonia  
 Sanctimo'niousness, s. apariencia de santidad, f.  
 Sanc'timony, s. santidad; beateria, f.  
 Sanc'tion, s. sancion; ratificacion, f.; decreto, m.  
 Sanc'titude, Sanc'tity, s. santidad; piedad, f.  
 Sanc'tuarize, va. acoger en sagrado, 2.  
 Sanc'tuary, s. santuario; sagrado; asilo, m.  
 Sanc'tum sancto'rum, s. sanctasanc'torum, m.  
 Sand, s. arena. Small sand, s. arenilla, f.  
 Sand'bank, s. banco de arena, m.  
 Sand, va. enarenar, l.; cubrir con arena, 3.  
 San'dal, s. sandalia, f.; calzado suelto, m.  
 San'darac, s. sandaraca; grasa; grasilia, f.  
 Sand'bag, s. saco de arena, m. (fort.)  
 Sand' bath, } s. baño de arena, m. (quim.)  
 Sand'heat, }  
 Sand'blind, adj. córto (a) de vista  
 Sand'box, s. salvadera, f. (para polvorear)  
 Sand'box-tree, s. hura, f. (especie de nogal)  
 Sand'ed, adj. arenoso, arenisco, pecoso, -a  
 Sand'eel, s. anguila criada en arena, f. (pez.)  
 Sand'ers, s. saudalo, m. (árbol de las Indias)  
 Sand'ever, } s. atrón, m.; espuma de vidrio, f.  
 Sand'diver, }  
 Sand'ish, adj. algo arenoso, arenisco, -a  
 Sand'iness, s. el ser lleno de arena, m.  
 Sand'ix, s. sandix; muijo; bermellón, m.  
 Sand'pit, s. arenal, m.; mina de arena, f.  
 Sand'stone, s. piedra reducible á póvilo, f.  
 Sand'y, adj. lleno de arena, arenoso, rufo, -a

Saue, adj. sano, -a; en buena salud; racional  
 Saue'ness, s. sanidad; racionalidad, f.  
 Sanguif'erous, adj. sanguifero, -a  
 Sanguifica'tion, s. sangüificacion, f.  
 Sang'uiifer, s. productor de sangre, m.  
 Sanguif'luous, adj. fluente en sangre  
 Sang'uify, va. sangüificar; criar sangre, l.  
 Sang'uinarieness, s. el ser sanguinario, m.  
 Sang'uinary, adj. sangüinario; inhumano, -a  
 Sang'uiue, a. sanguino, sanguineo, -a; ardiente  
 Sang'uiue, s. color de sangre, m.; sanguinaria, f.  
 Sang'uinely, adv. con ansia; ardentemente  
 Sang'uineness, s. deseo vehementemente  
 Sanguin'ity, } confianza; ansia; presuncion, f.  
 Sanguin'eous, adj. abundante en sangre  
 Sanguinolent, adj. sanguinolento, sangriento, -a  
 Sang'uisage, s. sangüicela; sangüicela, f.  
 San'hedrin, s. sanedrín; sauhedrin; siuedrio, m.  
 San'icle, s. sanicula, f. (planta) [m.  
 Sa'nies, s. sanies; sanie; pódre; materia, f.; pus,  
 Sa'nious, adj. sanioso, icoroso, purulento, -a  
 San'ity, s. juicio sano, m.; sanidad, f.  
 San'scrit, s. A'rabe, lenguaje Árabe, m.  
 San'ton, } s. dervis; santón; monge Turco, m.  
 San'ter, }  
 Sap, s. sávia; sábia, f. (jugo nutritivo de plantas)  
 Sap (mil), zápa; trinchera para minar, f.  
 Sap, va. zapar; minar; caminar por mina, l.  
 Sap'wood, s. sapán, m. (madera de tiute)  
 Sap'green, s. verde de jugo, m.  
 Sap'id, a. sávido, sabroso, gustoso, -a; fragránte  
 Sap'idity, Sap'idness, s. sabor; gusto; estímulo, m.  
 Sa'pience, s. sapiencia; sabiduria; ciencia, f.  
 Sa'pient, adj. sapiente; prudente; sábio, -a  
 Sa'piential, adj. sapiencial; instructivo, -a  
 Sap'juice, s. zumo, m. (que usan pintores)  
 Sap'less, adj. sin sábia; seco, consumido, -a  
 Sap'lessness, s. falta de sábia, de jugos vitales, f.  
 Sap'ling, s. vastago; renuevo; retoño, m.  
 Sapou'aceous, Sap'onary, adj. saponáceo, -a  
 Sa'por, s. sabor, m.; calidad sabrosa, f.  
 Saporif'ic, adj. saporífero, gustoso, -a  
 Sa'pper, s. zapador; minador, m. (mil.)  
 Sapp'hire, adj. sáfico, -a (verso de cinco pies)  
 Sapp'hire, s. zafir; zafiro, m. (piedra preciosa)  
 Sapp'hirine, adj. zafirino, hécho (a) de zafiro  
 Sap'piness, s. calidad succulenta; jugosidad, f.  
 Sapp'y, adj. succulento, jugoso, -a; joven  
 Sar'aband, s. zarabanda, f. (danza Española)  
 Sar'casm, s. sarcasmo, m.; burla picante, -a  
 Sar'castic, -tical, adj. sarcástico, caustico, -a  
 Sar'castically, adv. con ironia acérba  
 Sar'casticalness, s. mordacidad; ironia acérba, f.  
 Sar'cenet, s. tafetan sencillo, m. (tela de seda)  
 Sarcinate', va. cargar con fardos, lios, l.  
 Sar'cle, va. escaardar; desarraigár, l. (verbas)  
 Sarcocol'a, s. sarcocola, f. (goma de Persia)  
 Sarcology, s. sarcología, f. (anat.)  
 Sarco'ma, s. sarcóma; excrescencia carnosa, f.  
 Sarcoph'agous, adj. carnívoro, -a (animal)  
 Sarcoph'agus, s. sarcófago; sepulcro, m.  
 Sarcoph'agy, s. costumbre de comer carne, m.  
 Sarcota'tion, s. escaardadura, f.; el escaardar, m.  
 Sarcot'ic, adj. sarcótico, -a (cir.) [ciósa]  
 Sar'dine, Sar'douyx, s. sardónix, f. (piedra pre-  
 Sar'don'ic, Sar'donian laughter, s. risa sardónica,  
 Sark, s. canisla, f. (de hombre, de muger) [f.  
 Sarmen'tous, adj. sarméntoso, -a  
 Sarp'cloth, Sarp'plier, s. arpillera, f.  
 Sarsaparil'la, s. zarcaparilla, f. (planta)  
 Sar'se, s. cedazo fino, m.  
 Sar'se, va. cernir con cedazo  
 Sash, s. banda (de seda); vidriera corrediza, f.  
 Sash'traie, s. cerco de ventana corrediza, m.

Sash'line, *s.* cuerda de ventana, *f.*  
 Sash'pully, *s.* polca de ventana, *f.*  
 Sash'weight, *s.* peso de ventana corrediza, *m.*  
 Sash>window, *s.* ventana, vidriera corrediza, *f.*  
 Sas'safras, *s.* saasafra, *m.* (leña medicinal)  
 Sa'tan, *s.* Satán; Satanás; Demónio, *m.*  
 Satan'ic, -ical, *adj.* infernal; diabólico, -a  
 Satan'ically, *adv.* de un modo diabólico  
 Sat'anism, *s.* disposición diabólica; diablura, *f.*  
 Sat'chel, *s.* recado; saquillo; taleguillo, *m.*  
 Sate, *va.* hartar; saciar, 1. (de comida, &c.)  
 Sate'less, *adj.* insaciable; incapaz de saciarse  
 Sat'ellite, *s.* satélite, *m.* (planeta pequeño)  
 Sate'litious, *adj.* compuesto (a) de satelites  
 Sa'tiate, *va.* llenar; saturar, 1.; satisfacer, 2.  
 Sa'tiate, *adj.* saciado, hartó, satisfecho, -a  
 Sat'ety, *s.* saciedad; hartura, *f.*; disgusto, *m.*  
 Sat'in, *s.* raso, *m.* (tela de seda lustrosa)  
 Sat'inet, *s.* rasete, *m.* (tela fuerte de lana y seda)  
 Sat'ire, *s.* sátira, *f.*; poema satirico, *m.*  
 Sat'iric, -ical, *adj.* satirico, -a; picante; mordaz  
 Sat'irically, *adv.* de un modo satirico  
 Sat'irist, *s.* satirico; escritor de sátiras, *m.*  
 Sat'irize, *va.* satirizar; motejar con sátiras, 1.  
 Satisfac'tion, *s.* satisfacción; recompensa, *f.*  
 Satisfac'torily, *adv.* de un modo satisfactorio  
 Satisfac'toriness, *s.* poder de satisfacer, *m.*  
 Satisfac'tory, -ive, *adj.* satisfactorio, -a  
 Sat'isfy, *va.* satisfacer, 2.; contentar; pagar, 1.  
 Sat'ivo, *adj.* sativo, sembrado, cultivado, -a  
 Sat'rap, *s.* sátrapa, *m.* (gobernador de provincia)  
 Sat'rapy, *s.* satrapía, *f.* (dignidad de gobernador)  
 Sat'urable, *adj.* saturable, capaz de saturación  
 Sat'urate, *va.* saturar; impregnar, 1.  
 Saturat'ion, *s.* saturación; impregnación, *f.*  
 Sat'urday, *s.* Sábado, *m.* (último día de la semana)  
 Satu'rity, *s.* el saturar, *m.*; saciedad; hartura, *f.*  
 Sat'urn, *s.* Saturno, *m.* (planeta); plomo, *m.* (quím.)  
 Saturna'lian, *adj.* saturnal; licencioso, -a  
 Satur'nian, *a.* feliz; dichoso -a; de la edad dorada  
 Sat'urnine, *adj.* saturnino, melancólico, -a  
 Sat'ur, *s.* sátiro (semidiós); hombre lascivo, *m.*  
 Sauce, *s.* salsa, *f.* To sauce, *va.* condimentar, 1.  
 Sauce'box, *s.* hombre desvergonzado, atrevido, *m.*  
 Sauce'pan, *s.* cazo pequeño, *m.* (para salsas)  
 Sauce'cer, *s.* salsa, *f.*; platillo, *m.*  
 Sau'cily, *adv.* con impudencia; con descaro  
 Sau'ciness, *s.* impudencia; insolencia, *f.* [fort.]  
 Sau'cisse, *s.* salchicha, *f.* (saco lleno de pólvora)  
 Sau'cisson, *s.* salchichón, *m.* (haz de ramas, fort.)  
 Sau'cy, *a.* desecrado, desvergonzado, atrevido, -a  
 Saun'ter, *va.* callejar; corretear; biltrotear, 1.  
 Saun'terer, *s.* callejero; haragán; -a, *mf.*  
 Sau'sage, *s.* salchicha, *f.*; salchichón, *m.*  
 Sav'age, *s.* & *a.* salvaje; bárbaro, inculto, -a, *mf.*  
 Sav'agely, *adv.* de un modo bárbaro, cruel  
 Sav'ageness, Sav'agery, *s.* barbarie; salvagería, *f.*  
 Savan'na, *s.* sabana; pradera muy extensa, *f.*  
 Save, *va.* salvar; preservar; guardar; ahorrar, 1.  
 Save the king, queen (God), viva el rey, la reina  
 Save, *prep.* salva; excepto; a excepción de  
 Save'all, *s.* cañón de candelero, *m.*  
 Sa'ver, *s.* libertador; ahorrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sav'in, *s.* savina, *f.* (especie de eúbro)  
 Sav'ing, *adj.* frugal; económico; ahorrativo, -a  
 Sav'ing, *s.* ahorro, *m.*; economía; excepción, *f.*  
 Sav'ing, *prep.* con excepción de; fuera de  
 Sav'ingly, *adv.* con parsimonia [m.]  
 Sav'ingness, *s.* frugalidad, economía, *f.*; ahorro,  
 Sav'ioür, *s.* salvador; redentor, *m.*  
 Sav'orous, *adj.* dulce al gusto; gustoso, -a  
 Sav'ory, *s.* axedrea, *f.* (planta)  
 Sav'our, *s.* sabor; gusto; olor, *m.*  
 Sav'our, *van.* gustar; probar, 1.; tener sabor, 2.

Sav'ourily, *adv.* con gusto agradable  
 Sav'ouriness, *s.* gusto agradable y picante, *m.*  
 Sav'ourless, *adj.* insípido, fálto (a) de sabor  
 Sav'oury, *adj.* grtoso, sabroso, -a; fragrante  
 Savoy, *s.* berza común, *f.* (vegetal comestible)  
 Saw, *s.* sierra, *f.*; refrán; proverbio, *m.*  
 Saw (hand-), *s.*ERRUCHO de mano, *m.*  
 Saw (pit-), Whip-saw, *s.* sierra grande, *f.*  
 Saw (tenon), *s.* sierra de ingleses, *f.*  
 Saw, *va.* serrar; aserrar, 1.  
 Saw'dust, *s.* aserraduras, *f. pl.*; serrin, *m.*  
 Saw'er, Saw'yer, aserrador; serrador, *m.*  
 Saw'er's horse, trestle, *s.* caballette de aserrar  
 Saw'fish, *s.* priste, *m.* (pescado cetáceo) [u]  
 Saw'mill, *s.* molino de aserrar, *m.*  
 Saw'pit, *s.* aserradero, *m.* (hoyo para aserrar)  
 Saw'wort, *s.* serratula, *f.* (planta)  
 Saw'zest, *s.* trabador de sierra, *m.* (instrum.)  
 Saxifrage, *s.* saxifraga; saxifraga, *f.* (planta)  
 Saxifragous, *a.* litontrípico, -a; de saxifrag  
 Say, *s.* hábla; oración; muestra, *f.*  
 Say, *va.* decir, 3.; hablar; alegar; afirmar; probar  
 Say over again, *va.* volver a decir, 2.; repetir, 3  
 Say (that is to), *adv.* expr. esto es [cia]  
 Say'ing, *s.* dicho; adagio; proverbio, *m.*; senten  
 Say'ing (old), *s.* refrán antiguo, *m.*  
 Scab, *s.* costra; róna; sarna, *f.*; sarnoso, *m.*  
 Scab, *va.* criar costra, 1. (herida, llaga)  
 Scab'ard, *s.* vaina (de espada); funda; caja, *f.*  
 Scab'bed, Scab'by, *adj.* sarnoso, rónoso, -a  
 Scab'bedness, Scab'biness, *s.* estado sarnoso, *m.*  
 Scab'bius, *s.* escabioso, *f.* (planta); *a.* sarnoso,  
 Scab'rous, *adj.* escabroso, áspero, -a; desigual  
 Scab'rousness, *s.* escabrosidad; aspereza, *f.*  
 Scab'wort, *s.* escabiosa, *f.* (planta)  
 Scaf'fold, *s.* tablado; cadalso; andamio, *m.*  
 Scaf'fold, *va.* entablar, 1.; construir tablad  
 Scaf'foldage, *s.* galería, *f.*; el entablar, *m.*  
 Scaf'folding, *s.* construcción de tablado, *f.*  
 Scaf'able, *adj.* capaz de ser escalado, -a  
 Scald'ed, Scald'ed, *s.* escalada, *f.* (mil.)  
 Scald'ary, *adj.* gradual; por escalones  
 Scald, *va.* escaldar; quemar, 1.  
 Scald, Scald'head, *s.* tiña, *f.* (especie de lepra)  
 Scald, *adj.* tiñoso, -a; vii; ruin; miserable  
 Scald, *s.* balanza; escama; escala; lamina; libra,  
 Scale of music, *s.* gama, *f.*  
 Scale (gradation), *s.* graduación regular; serie,  
 Scale-beam, *s.* ástil, brazo de balanza, *m.*  
 Scale (ladder), *s.* escala; escalera portátil, *f.*  
 Scales of iron, *s. pl.* centellas, *f. pl.* (del hierro)  
 Scales (money), *s. p.* pesillo, *m.* (para pesar el oro)  
 Scales (pair of), *s.* peso de cruz, *m.*  
 Scale, *va.* escalar; escamar; balacear; allana  
 Scale, *va.* descostarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Scale'board, *s.* astilla de madera, *f.*  
 Scaled', *adj.* escamoso, subido, -a  
 Scalene', *s.* triángulo escaleno, *m.* (geom.)  
 Scal'iness, *s.* escamosidad, *f.*  
 Scal'ing, *s.* escamadura; escalada, *f.* (fort.)  
 Scal'ing-ladder, *s.* escala de sitio, *f.*  
 Scall, *s.* lepra; tiña; calvez morhosa, *f.*  
 Scall'ion, *s.* cebolleta; ascalonia, *f.* (planta)  
 Scall'op, *s.* recortadura dentada, *f.*; marisco, *m.*  
 Scall'op, *va.* festonear; asar ostras, 1.  
 Scalp, *s.* cráneo, *m.*; tegumentos del cráneo, *m.*  
 Scap, *va.* levantar los tegumentos del cráneo,  
 Scal'pel, *s.* escalpelo, *m.* (instr. quirúrgico)  
 Scal'ping-knife, *s.* cuchillo, *m.* (para el cráneo)  
 Scaly, *adj.* escamoso, cubierto (a) de escamas  
 Scam'ble, *va.* desperdiciar; agarrar, 1.  
 Scam'bling, *s.* desperdicio, *m.*; disipación, *f.*  
 Scam'bling, *adj.* disipado, desordenado, -a  
 Scam'blingly, *adv.* separadamente

Scam'blingly (to write), *va.* escribir muy claro, 3.  
 Scam'mony, *s.* escamónen, *f.* (planta)  
 Scam'per, *vn.* huir, 3.; escapar; tomar soléta, 1.  
 Scan, *va.* examínar cuidadosamente, 1.; escaudir,  
 Scan'dal, *s.* escándalo, *m.*; infamia, *f.* [3.  
 Scan'dai, *va.* escandalizar; difamar, 1.  
 Scan'dalous, *s.* escandaloso, ofensivo, -a; infame  
 Scan'dalously, *adv.* de un modo escandaloso  
 Scan'dalousness, *s.* opróbrio; el ser infamativo, *m.*  
 Scan'der, *adj.* subidero, -a (máquina)  
 Scan'sion, *s.* el medir las sílabas, *m.* (de verso)  
 Scant, *va.* escasear; limitar; estrechar, 1.  
 Scant, *adj.* escaso, parco, limitado, estrecho, -a  
 Scant'ly, Scant'ly, *adv.* con escasez  
 Scant'mess, Scant'ness, *s.* estrechez; pequenez, *f.*  
 Scant'le, *va.* dividir en pequeñas porciones, 3.  
 Scant'let, *s.* muestra; pieza pequeña, *f.*  
 Scant'ling, *s.* modelo; patrón, *m.*; poquedad, *f.*  
 Scant'ling, *adj.* pequeño, escaso, corto, -a  
 Scant'lings, *s. pl.* grúas de táblas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Scant'y, *adj.* angosto, pequeño, parco, raro, -a  
 Scape, *s.* escape; efugio, *m.*; evasión; salida, *f.*  
 Scape, *van.* escapar, 1.; huir; evadir, 3.  
 Scape'goat, *s.* chivo expiatorio; hazmereir, *m.*  
 Scape'grace, *s.* tunante; hombre perdido, *m.*  
 Scape'ment, *s.* motion del péndulo por las ruedas,  
 Scap'ula, *s.* escapula, *f.*; omoplato, *m.* (anat.) [f.  
 Scap'ular, -ulary, *adj.* escapular (anat.)  
 Scap'ulary, *s.* escapulario, *m.*  
 Scar, *s.* escara, *f.*; cicatriz; chirlo; escara, *m.*  
 Scar, *va.* hacer cicatriz, 2. (en el cuerpo)  
 Scar'ah, Scar'abee, *s.* escarabajo, *m.* (insecto)  
 Scar'amous, *s.* bufón; chocarrero, *m.*; botarga, *f.*  
 Scarce, *adj.* escaso, raro -a; no común  
 Scarce, Scarce'ly, *adv.* á penas; con dificultad  
 Scarce'ness, Scar'city, *s.* carestía; rareza, *f.*  
 Scare, *va.* espantar; intimidar; amedrentar, 1.  
 Scare away, *va.* ahuyentar, 1. (paxaros, &c.)  
 Scare'crow, *s.* espantajo, *m.*; figura para espantar  
 Scarf, *s.* tréna; banda de color, *f.*  
 Scarf, *va.* llevar una tréna; ensamblar, 1.  
 Scarf'skin, *s.* epidérmis; cutícula, *f.*  
 Scarifica'tion, *s.* escarificación; sajadura, *f.*  
 Scarifica'tor, Scar'ifier, *s.* escarificador, *m.*  
 Scar'ity, *va.* escarificar; sajar, 1.  
 Scar'let, *s.* escarlata; grana, *f.*; color de carmesí  
 Scar'let, *adj.* teniendo color de escarlata  
 Scar'let-fever, *s.* escarlatina; alombrilla, *f.*  
 Scar'letoak, *s.* coseoja, *f.* (árbol)  
 Scarp, *s.* escarpa, *f.* (fort.)  
 Scarus, *s.* escaro, *m.* (pescado marino) [líja, *f.*  
 Scate, *s.* patin, *m.* (para correr sobre el hielo)  
 Scate, *vn.* patinar, 1.; correr sobre el hielo con pa-  
 Scat'ebrous, *a.* abundante de manantiales [tines, 2.  
 Scath, *s.* desperdicio; daño; agrávio; desbarate, *m.*  
 Scath, *va.* destruir, 3.; desbaratar; dañar, 1.  
 Scath'ful, *adj.* destructivo, danoso, malo, -a  
 Scat'ter, *va.* esparcir, 3.; derramar; disipar, 1.  
 Scat'ter, *vn.* esparcirse, 3. r.; derramarse, 1. r.  
 Scat'teringly, *adv.* aquí y allá; en confusión  
 Scav'el-spitter, *s.* azada, *f.* (para cavar arcilla)  
 Scav'enger, *s.* basurero; barrantero, *m.* (de calles)  
 Scene, *s.* escena; representación, *f.*; espectáculo  
 Scene'ry, *s.* perspectiva; representación, *f.* [m.  
 Scen'ic, *adj.* escénico, -a; teatral  
 Scenographic, -ical, *adj.* escenográfico, -a  
 Scenographically, *adv.* en perspectiva  
 Scenography, *s.* escenografía; perspectiva, *f.*  
 Scent, *s.* olfato; olór; rastro, *m.* [tumar, 1.  
 Scent, *va.* olér, 2.; percibir con el olfato, 3.; per-  
 Scent'ful, *a.* odoroso, perfumado, -a, fragránte  
 Scent'less, *adj.* no teniendo olór, olfato  
 Scept'ic, *s.* & *a.* escéptico, -a; que duda de todo  
 Scept'icism, *s.* escepticismo, *m.*; duda universal, *f.*

Sceptre, *s.* cetro, *m.* (insignia de realza)  
 Sceptred, *adj.* llevando cetro; régio -a; real  
 Sche'dule, *s.* cédula; esqúela, *f.*; inventario, *m.*  
 Sche'e'lin, Sche'lium, *s.* tungsteno, *m.* (minerál)  
 Scheme, *s.* proyécto; designio; plan, *m.*; trata, *f.*  
 Scheme, *va.* concertar; idear; maquinár, 1.  
 Scheme'r, Sche'mist, *s.* proyectista; trazador, *m.*  
 Schism, *s.* cisma, *m.* (división en la iglesia)  
 Schisma'tic, *s.* cismático, -a, *mf.* (paritidario)  
 Schisma'tic, -ical, *adj.* cismático, -a; del cisma  
 Schisma'tically, *adv.* de un modo cismático  
 Schol'ar, *s.* escolar; discípulo; estudiante, *m.*  
 Schol'arship, *s.* erudición; ciencia; literatúra, *f.*  
 Scholas'tic, -tical, *adj.* escolástico, -a; escolar  
 Scholas'tically, *adv.* escolasticamente  
 Scho'liast, *s.* escoliador; comentador [glosa, *f.*  
 Scho'liion, Scho'lium, *s.* escolio; comentario, *m.*  
 School, *s.* escuela; casa de educación; doctrina,  
 School (boarding), *s.* pupilaje, *m.* [f.  
 School (charity), *s.* escuela gratuita, *f.*  
 School (dancing), *s.* sala, escuela de baile, *f.*  
 School (fencing), *s.* sala, escuela de esgrima, *f.*  
 School, *va.* instruir, 3.; enseñar; adiestrar, 1.  
 School'boy -girl, *s.* niño, niña de escuela, *mf.*  
 School'fellow, *s.* condiscípulo, *m.*  
 School'house, casa de instrucción; escuela, *f.*  
 School'ing, *s.* instrucción; reprensión, *f.*  
 School'man, *s.* escolástico; teólogo, *m.*  
 School'master, *s.* maestro de escuela, *m.*  
 School'mistress, *s.* maestra de niños, niñas, *f.*  
 School'ner, *s.* goléta, *f.* (barco pequeño)  
 Sciather'ic, -ical, *a.* esciaterico, -a; de reloj de sol  
 Sciat'ic, Sciat'ica, *s.* ciática, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Sciat'ical, *adj.* ciático, -a; de la ciática  
 Science, *s.* ciencia, *f.*; saber; conocimiento, *m.*  
 Sci'ent, *adj.* ciénte; dócto, erudito, diestro, -a  
 Scient'ial, *adj.* instructivo, -a; de ciencia  
 Scientific, Cientifical, *adj.* científico, -a  
 Scientifically, *adv.* de un modo científico  
 Scimit'ar, *s.* cimitarra, *f.* (espada corta y curva)  
 Scintil'lant, *a.* centelleante; relampagueante  
 Scintillate, *vn.* centellear; chispear, 1.  
 Scintilla'tion, *s.* centellación, *f.*; brillo; chispazo,  
 Sci'ol'ist, *s.* esciolo; semisábio; semidócto, *m.* [m.  
 Sci'olous, *adj.* teniendo saber superficial  
 Sciom'achy, *s.* pelea con sombras, *f.* [m.  
 Sci'on, *s.* vastago; renuevo; verdugillo; tallo,  
 Scio'ptic, *s.* esfera con una lente circular, *f.*  
 Scirrhus'ity, *s.* esclerosis, *f.* (endurecimiento)  
 Scir'rhous, *adj.* escirroso, -a; de esciro  
 Scis'sible, Scis'sile, *a.* hendible; divisible  
 Scis'sion, *s.* división; partición; separación, *f.*  
 Scis'sors, *s. pl.* tijeras, *f. pl.*  
 Scis'sure, *s.* cisura; hendedura; rotura, *f.* [-a  
 Sclerot'ic, *a.* esclerótico, duro, espeso y fibroso,  
 Scoff, *vn.* burlarse; mofarse, 1. r.; hacer burla, 2.  
 Scoff, *s.* escarnio, *m.*; burla; mófa, *f.*; ridículo, *m.*  
 Scoffer, *s.* escarnezador; burlador; mofador, -a,  
 Scoff'ingly, *adv.* en ridículo; con mófa [mf.  
 Scold, *van.* regañar; rezongar, 1.; reñir, 3.  
 Scold, *s.* regañona; regañadora; reñidora, *f.*  
 Scold'er, *s.* regañón; regañador; reñidor, *m.*  
 Scold'ing, *s.* regañamiento, *m.*; reprimenda, *f.*  
 Scold'ingly, *adv.* de un modo reprensivo  
 Scoll'op, *s.* recordadura dentada, *f.*; marisco, *m.*  
 Scolopen'dra, *s.* escolopendra, *f.*; ciempies, *m.*  
 Scomber, *s.* escómbro, *m.* (pescado) [ta, *f.*  
 Sconce, *s.* baluarte, *m.*; cabeza; cornucopia; mul-  
 Sconce, *va.* multar; ocultar, 1.; esconder, 2.  
 Scoop, *s.* cuchara, *f.*; cucharón; vertedor, *m.* (ma.)  
 Scoop, *va.* sacar con cucharón; cavar; socavar, 1.  
 Scoop'er, *s.* que achica, socava; cavador, *m.* [m.  
 Scope, *s.* fin; intento; objeto; designio; espacio,  
 Scope (to have free), *va.* tener carta blanca, 2.

Scorbutic, *tical*, *adj.* escorbútico, -a  
 Scorbutically, *adv.* con escorbúto  
 Scorch, *van.* quemár; tostár, 1.; quemôrse, 1. *r.*  
 Scordium, *s.* escórdio, *m.* (planta aquática)  
 Score, *s.* muéca; canalita; línea; cuenta, *f.*  
 Score? (upon what), *adv.* con que motivo?  
 Score (opera in), *s.* ópera puésta en música, *f.*  
 Score, *va.* apuntár; imputár; rayar; grabár, 1.  
 Scoria, *s.* escória; hez, *f.*; crecemento, *m.*  
 Scorious, *adj.* heciento, feculento, -a  
 Scorn, *van.* desdeñar; despreciár; mofár, 1. *ref.*  
 Scorn, *s.* desdén; menosprecio; escárnio, *m.*  
 Scorn'er, *s.* desdeñador; escarnecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Scorn'ful, *adj.* desdeñoso, -a; despreciable  
 Scorn'fully, *adv.* con desdén; insolenteménte  
 Scorp'ion, *s.* escorpión; alacrán, *m.*  
 Scorp'ionwort, *s.* yerba de alacrán, *f.* (planta)  
 Scot, *s.* escote, *m.*; parte; cuota, *f.*  
 Scot and lot, *s.* deréchos parroquiales, *m. pl.*  
 Scot, *s.* Escocés, -a; nativo(a) de Escócia, *mf.*  
 Scotch, *v.* escoplear, 1.; hacer muéscas, cortes, 2.  
 Scotch, *s.* corte, *m.*; cortadura; incisión, *f.*  
 Scotch, Scot'tish, *adj.* Escocés, -a; de Escócia  
 Scotch collops, *s. pl.* ternera cortada en trozos  
 Scotch'free, *adj.* libre de escote; impúne [*f.*]  
 Scot'omy, *s.* escotomía, *f.*; vértigo; vahído, *m.*  
 Scot'ticism, *s.* idioma Escocés, *m.*  
 Scoundrel, *s.* belitre; picaro; bribón; rñn, *m.*  
 Scoundrelism, *s.* picardía, ruindád; baxeza, *f.*  
 Scour, *va.* fregar; limpiár; blanquear; purgar, 1.  
 Scour, *vn.* saltársele el vientre, 1. *ref.*  
 Scour, correteár, 1.; correr de una parte á otra, 2.  
 Scour about, *vn.* vagár, 1.; ser vagamúndo, -a  
 Scour away, *vn.* salvarse, 1. *ref.*; huirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Scour'er, *s.* limpiador; corredor, -a, *mf.*; purga, *f.*  
 Scourge, *s.* azote; castigo, *m.*; calamidad, *f.*  
 Scourge, *va.* azotar; castigar; mortificár, 1.  
 Scour'ger, *s.* azotador; castigador, -a, *mf.*  
 Scour'ging, *s.* azotamiento, *m.*; azotáña, *f.*  
 Scour'ing, *s.* diarrea, *f.*; flujo de vientre, *m.*  
 Scourse, *vn.* trocar; cambiár; permutár, 1.  
 Scout, *s.* explorador; batidor de la campaña, *m.*  
 Scout, *vn.* observar secretamente; espiar, 1.  
 Scov'el, *s.* escobón, *m.* (para limpiár el horno)  
 Scowl, *s.* ceño; sobrecejo; semblánte ceñudo, *m.*  
 Scowl, *n.* mirar con ceño, 1.; enfurrúnarse, 1. *r.*  
 Scow'ling, *s.* el mirar de sobrecejo, *m.*  
 Scow'lingly, *adv.* con semblánte enfadado  
 Scrab'ble, *vn.* arañar, 1.; hacer rayas frívolas, 2.  
 Scrag, *s.* pescuezo; esqueléto, *m.*; cosa flaca, *f.*  
 Scrag'ged, *adj.* escabroso, áspero, -a; desigual  
 Scrag'gedness, -giness, *s.* flaqueza; asperéza, *f.*  
 Scrag'gy, *adj.* flaco, descarnado, aspero, -a  
 Scram'ble, *vn.* contendér para agarrár; trepar, 1.  
 Scram'ble, *s.* disputa para agarrar; trepa, 1.  
 Scram'bler, *s.* contendiente por agarrar; trepador  
 Scraoch, *va.* ronzar; cascár, 1.; crujir, 3.  
 Scra'nel, *adj.* rechinánte; desagradable; vil  
 Scrap, *s.* migaja, *f.*; fragmento, *m.*; sobras, *f. pl.*  
 Scrap of papers, *s.* pedacito de papel, *m.*  
 Scrape, *van.* raer, 2.; raspar; arañar; rascár, 1  
 Scrape a bow, *va.* hacer reveréncia tósca, 2.  
 Scrape out, *va.* borrar raspando, 1.  
 Scrape, *s.* embarazo; enredo, *m.*; dificultad, *f.*  
 Scrape (bow), *cortesia* con poca gracia, *f.*  
 Scrape'penny, *s.* arañador (a) de dinero, *mf.*  
 Scra'per, *s.* rascador; mal tocador de violín, *m.*  
 Scra'per (tool), *estregadera*, *f.*; rasquetas, *f. pl.*  
 Scrathe, *va.* rascár; arañar; garrapatar, 1.  
 Scratch, *s.* rasgúno; arño, *m.*; rascadura, *f.*  
 Scratch'er, *s.* arañador; rasgador, -a, *mf.*  
 Scratch'es, *s. pl.* grietas, *f. pl.*  
 Scratch'ingly, *adv.* con rasgúno, rascadura  
 Scratch'work, *s.* pintura al fresco, *f.*

Scraw, *s.* sobrefáz; tiña; cáspa de la cabéza, *f.*  
 Scrawl, *van.* garrapatar, 1.; escribir mal, 3.  
 Scrawl, *s.* garrapatos; garabatos, *m. pl.*  
 Scrawl'er, *s.* pendolista desmañado, *m.*  
 Scray, *s.* golondrina de mar, *f.* (áve)  
 Scream, *vn.* rechinar; chillár, 1.; crujir, 3.  
 Scream, *vn.* gritár; dar gritos agúdos; chillár,  
 Scream, *s.* grito; alarido; chillido, *m.*  
 Scream'ing, *s.* gritería; vocería; vociferación,  
 Screech, *vn.* dar alaridos, chillidos, 1.  
 Screech, *s.* grito de horror, de dolor, *m.*  
 Screech'owl, *s.* zumaya; zumacaya, *f.*  
 Screen, *s.* biómbo; abanico de cartón, *m.*  
 Screen, *va.* abrigar; ocultár; cribar, 1.; cernir  
 Screw, *s.* tornillo, *m.* Cork'screw, *s.* tirabuzón,  
 Screw (female), *s.* tuérca, *f.* Screw'tap, *matriz*,  
 Screw, *va.* torcer con tornillo; retorcer, 2.  
 Screw in, *va.* hacer entrár, 2.; insinuar, 1.  
 Screw out, *va.* hacer salir á viva fuerza, 2.  
 Screw up, *va.* sonsacár con astúcia; apresurar.  
 Scribble, *va.* escarabajar, 1.; escribir mal, 3.  
 Scribble, *s.* escrito de poco merito, *m.*  
 Scribler, *s.* autor de poco merito, *m.*  
 Scribe, *s.* escritor; notario público; escriba, *m.*  
 Scrip, *s.* bolsa; taleguilla; cedula; esquia, *f.*  
 Scrip'page, *s.* contenido de cédula, de bolsa, *m.*  
 Script'ory, *adj.* escrito, -a; por escrito  
 Script'ural, *adj.* bíblico, contenido(a) en Bibli  
 Script'ure, *s.* Biblia; Escritura Sagrada, *f.*  
 Scripturist, *s.* escriturario; teólogo, *m.*  
 Scriv'ener, *s.* escribano; notario público, *m.*  
 Scriv'ener (money), *s.* prestador á interes, *m.*  
 Scrofula, *s.* escrófula, *f.*; lamparón, *m.* (enferm  
 Scrofulous, *adj.* escrófuloso, -a; de escrófula  
 Scrog, *s.* arbusto descacido, *m.*  
 Scroll, *s.* rollo de papel escrito, *m.*; escritura,  
 Scro'tum, *s.* escroto, *m.* (anat.)  
 Scroyle, *s.* bribón; ruin; picaro; belitre, *m.*  
 Scrub, *s.* hombre vil; estropajo, *m.*  
 Scrub, *va.* limpiár con estropajo; estregar, 1.  
 Scrub'bed, Scrub'by, *adj.* estropajoso, -a, vil  
 Scruple, *s.* escrópulo, *m.*; cantidad pequeña, *f.*  
 Scruple (weight), *tercera* parte de dráma, *f.*  
 Scruple, *vn.* escrupulizar, 1.; tener duda, 2.  
 Scrup'ler, *s.* persona escrupulosa, dudosa, *f.*  
 Scrupulos'ity, *s.* escrupulosidad; duda, *f.*  
 Scrupulous, *adj.* escrupuloso, dudoso, cauto,  
 Scrup'ulously, *adv.* de un modo escrupuloso  
 Scrupulousness, *s.* delicadeza de conciencia, *f.*  
 Scru'table, *adj.* averiguable; escudriñable  
 Scru'tation, *s.* escudriñamiento, *m.*; pesquisa,  
 Scru'tator, *s.* escudriñador; averiguador, -a, *mf.*  
 Scru'tinize, *va.* escudriñar; averiguar, 1.  
 Scru'tinous, *adj.* inquisitivo, curioso, -a  
 Scru'tiny, *s.* escrutinio; exámen, *m.*; pesquisa,  
 Scru'toire, *s.* escritorio, *m.*; papelera, *f.*  
 Scud, *s.* chaparrón; turbión, *m.* [ción, 1. *ref.*  
 Scud, *n.* huirse, 3. *ref.*; escaparse con precipiti  
 Scud along, *vn.* apresurarse; acelerarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Scud (ship), *correr* rápidamente en una borrasa  
 Scud before the wind, *correr* con viento en popa  
 Scud before the sea, *correr* con mar en popa, 2  
 Scud under bare poles, *correr* á palo seco, 2.  
 Scud with both sheets aft, *correr* á dos puños,  
 Scud'dle, *vn.* apretár á correr; escapar, 1.  
 Scuff'e, *s.* riña; pendéncia; contienda, *f.*  
 Scuff'le, *vn.* reñir, 3.; altercár; pelear, 1.  
 Scuff'ler, *s.* reñidor; peleador; quimerista, *m.*  
 Sculk, *vn.* andar á sombra de tejado, 1. *ref.*  
 Sculk'er, *s.* que anda á sombra de tejado, *mf.*  
 Scull, *s.* cráneo; casco; cardúme; cardúmen, *m.*  
 Scull (dead man's), *s.* calavera de muerto, *f.*  
 Scull'boat, *s.* barquillo; bote de navio, *m.* (naut  
 Scull'cap, *s.* casquete; gorro de dormir, *m.*

Sculler, *s.* bôte de un reméro; reméro de bôte, *m.*  
 Scullery, *s.* fregadero, *m.*; espetera, *f.*  
 Scullion, *s.* marmitón; galopin, *m.* (de cocina)  
 Scullion wench, *s.* fregona; fregatriz; fregata, *f.*  
 Sculp, *va.* grabar; cincelar; tallar, *l.*  
 Sculp'tile, *adj.* esculpido, cincelado, grabado, -a  
 Sculp'tor, *s.* escultór; grabador; cincelador, *m.*  
 Sculp'ture, *s.* escultura; talla, *f.*; grabado, *m.*  
 Sculp'ture, *va.* esculpir, *3.*; hacer obras de talla  
 Scum, *s.* nata; espuma; hez; escoria, *f.*  
 Scum of metals, *s.* desecho de metales, *m.*  
 Scum of the people, *s.* canalla; hez del pueblo, *f.*  
 Scum, *va.* espumar; quitar la espuma; desnatar, *l.*  
 Scum'mer, *s.* espumadera, *f.* (cucharón)  
 Scum'mings, *s. pl.* escurriduras, *f. pl.* [*pl.*]  
 Scup'per-holes, *s. pl.* imbornales; embornales, *m.*  
 Scup'per-nails, *s. pl.* estoperoles, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Scurf, *s.* tiña; caspa de la cabeza; costra, *f.*  
 Scurf'iness, *s.* estado sarnoso, roñoso, *m.*  
 Scurf'y, *adj.* sarnoso, -a; de tiña [*f.*]  
 Scurri'ity, *s.* improprio; baldón, *m.*; bufonada,  
 Scur'rious, *adj.* insultante; chocante; injurioso,  
 Scur'riously, *adv.* con improprio; injuria (-a)  
 Scur'riousness, *s.* lenguaje insultante, *m.*  
 Scur'vily, *adv.* de un modo grosero; vilmente  
 Scur'viness, *s.* ruindad; baxeza; malignidad, *f.*  
 Scur'vy, *s.* escorbuto, *m.*; *adj.* escorbútico, -a;  
 Scur'vy-grass, *s.* coqueira, *f.* (planta) [ruin  
 Scut, *s.* colilla; cola pequeña, *f.*; rabito, *m.*  
 Scut'cheon, *s.* escudo de armas, *m.* (blas.)  
 Scut'iform, *adj.* redondo (a) a manera de escudo  
 Scut'le, *s.* ballesta; rejilla, *f.*; escotillon, *m.* (na.)  
 Scut'tles (cabin-), *s. pl.* luces de camarote, *f. pl.*  
 Scut'tles of the mast, *s. pl.* fogonaduras, *f. pl.*  
 Scut'tle, *vn.* apretar á correr, *l.*  
 Scut'tle, *a vessel, va.* hacer agujeros en el fón-  
 Scut'tle-fish, *s.* xibia, *f.* (pez marino) [*du, 2.*]  
 Scythe, *s.* guadaña, *f.* (instr. para segar)  
 Seign, *va.* desdenar; despreciar, *l.*  
 Sea, *s.* mar, *mf.*; oceano; lago grande, *m.*  
 Sea (heavy), *s.* oleada; ola fuerte, *f.*  
 Sea (high-swelling), *s.* mar de leva, *f.*  
 Sea (main), *s.* alta mar; mar ancha, *f.*  
 Sea (narrow), *s.* estrecho de mar, *m.*  
 Sea (to put to), *vn.* salir á la mar, *3.*  
 Seas over (half), *adj.* medio borracho, -a  
 Sea-anem'one, *s.* anemone de mar, *f.* (pez.)  
 Sea'bank, *s.* orilla de mar, *f.*  
 Sea'beat, Sea'beaten, *adj.* batido (a) por las olas  
 Sea'board, *adv.* hacia el mar  
 Sea'boat, *s.* embarcación marinera, *f.*  
 Sea'boat (good), *s.* embarcación velera, *f.*  
 Sea'board, Sea'board'ing, *adj.* pegado (a) al mar  
 Sea'born, *adj.* nacido en la mar, marino, -a  
 Sea'boy, *s.* grumete; galopin, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sea'breach, *s.* irrupción de mar, *f.*  
 Sea'breem, *s.* besugo, *m.* (pez marino)  
 Sea'breeze, *s.* viento de mar, *m.*  
 Sea'brief, *s.* carta marítima, de mar, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sea'built, *adj.* construido (a) para navegar  
 Sea'cabbage, -colewort, -kale, *s.* berza marina, *f.*  
 Sea'calf, *s.* foca, *f.*; becero marino, *m.*  
 Sea'cap, *s.* gorra de marinero, *f.*  
 Sea'captain, *s.* capitán de navio, *m.*  
 Sea'card, *s.* rosa náutica, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sea'chart, *s.* carta de marear, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sea'coal, *s.* carbón de piedra, *m.*  
 Sea'coast, *s.* costa marítima, *f.*  
 Sea'cob, Sea'gull, Sea'mew, *s.* gaviota, *f.* (ave)  
 Sea'com'pass, *s.* brújula; aguja de marear, *f.*  
 Sea'cow, *s.* manatí; manati, *m.*; vaca marina, *f.*  
 Sea'dog, *s.* tiburón, *m.* (pez voracísimo de carne)  
 Sea'drag'on, *s.* araña, *f.*; dragón marino, *m.*  
 Sea'fa'cer, *s.* marinero; navegante, *m.*

Sea'fa'ring, *adj.* navegante; marino, marinero, -a  
 Sea'fa'nuel, *s.* binójo marino, *m.*  
 Sea'fight, *s.* batalla naval, *f.*; combate naval, *m.*  
 Sea'fish, *s.* pez, *m.*; pesca de la mar, *f.*  
 Sea'fowl, *s.* ave de mar; ave marítima, *f.*  
 Sea'girt, *adj.* rodeado, cercado (a) del mar  
 Sea'green, *adj.* verdemar, *s.*; saxifraga, *f.*  
 Seahedge'hog, *s.* equino, *m.* (pescado de concha)  
 Sea'hog, *s.* marsópio, *f.*; cachalote, *m.* (pez.)  
 Sea'holly, *s.* cardo corredor, *m.* (planta)  
 Sea'holm, *s.* isleta no habitada, *f.*  
 Sea'horse, *s.* hipopótamo; caballo marino, *m.*  
 Seal, *s.* sello, *m.* (para cerrar cartas); foca, *f.*  
 Seal, *va.* sellar; estampar; afirmar, *l.*; concluir,  
 Seal'ed-earth, *s.* tierra sigilada, *f.* [*3.*]  
 Seal'er, *s.* sellador; que sella, afirma, *m.*  
 Seal'ing-wax, *s.* lácre, *m.* (para sellar cartas)  
 Seal'ring, *s.* sortija con sello, *f.*  
 Seal'lungs, *s.* espuma del mar, *f.* [*gas, f.*]  
 Seam, *s.* costura; cicatriz; medida de ocho taur-  
 Seams (to pay the), embrear las costuras, *l.*  
 Seam, *va.* coser; hacer costuras, *2.*; cicatrizar, *l.*  
 Sea'maid, *s.* sirena, *f.* Sea'man, *s.* tritón, *m.*  
 Sea'man, *s.* marinero; hombre de mar, *m.*  
 Sea'man's wages, *s. p.* mesadas de marinero, *f. p.*  
 Sea'manship, *s.* arte de maniobrar un navio, *mf.*  
 Sea'mark, *s.* valiza; bóya, *f.*; señal en la costa, *m.*  
 Sea'mless, *adj.* inconstit; sin costura  
 Seaman'ster, *s.* moustru marino, *m.*  
 Sea'moss, *s.* musgo marino, *m.*; coralino, *f.*  
 Seam'ster, Seam'stress, *s.* costurero, -a, *mf.*  
 Sea'my, *adj.* cosido, lleno (a) de costuras  
 Sean, Seine, *s.* (especie de) red para pescar, *f.*  
 Sea'tymph, *s.* nufa de mar, *f.*  
 Sea'o'mion, *s.* cebolla albarana, *f.*  
 Sea'ooze, *s.* cieno de mar, *m.* (cerca de la orilla)  
 Sea'otter, *s.* nutria marina, *f.* (animal)  
 Sea'piece, *s.* pintura marítima, *f.*  
 Sea'pool, *s.* marisma; laguna de agua salada, *f.*  
 Sea'port, *s.* puerto de mar, *m.*  
 Sear, *adj.* seco, marchitado, secado, muerto, -a  
 Sear, *va.* cauterizar; tostar; chamuscar  
 Scarce, *va.* cerner harina, *2.*; s. cedazo fino, *m.*  
 Sear'cer, *s.* cernedor; que cerna harina, *m.*  
 Search, *s.* registro, *m.*; pesquisa; averiguación, *f.*  
 Search, *van.* examinar, investigar; tentar, *l.*  
 Search a house, *va.* registrar una casa, *l.*  
 Search after, *vn.* preguntár por, *l.*; inquirir, *3.*  
 Search into, *va.* examinar; investigar, *l.*  
 Search for, *va.* buscar; procurar; hallar, *l.*  
 Search out, *va.* hallar; encontrar buscando, *l.*  
 Search'er, *s.* escudriñador; pesquisidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Sear'cloth, *s.* emplastro; encerado, *m.*  
 Sea'risk, *s.* riesgo de mar, *m.*  
 Sea'rocket, *s.* alga marina (planta)  
 Sea'room, *s.* alta mar; mar ancha, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sea'rover, Sea'robber, *s.* pirata, corsario, *m.*  
 Sea-ser'pent, *s.* serpiente de mar, *f.*  
 Sea-ser'vice, *s.* servicio de marina, *m.*  
 Sea-shark, *s.* tiburón, *m.* (pez voracísimo)  
 Sea'shell, *s.* concha marina, *f.*  
 Sea'shore, Sea'side, *s.* riera; orilla del mar, *f.*  
 Sea'sick, *adj.* mareado, -a; de mareo  
 Sea'sick'ness, *s.* mareo; mareamiento, *m.*  
 Sea'son, *s.* estación; sazón, temporada, *f.*  
 Sea'son (in), *adv.* á su tiempo; en sazón  
 Sea'son, *va.* sazonar; condimentar, *l.*; imbuir, *3.*  
 Sea'son, *vn.* madurarse; sazonarse, *l. ref.*  
 Sea'sonable, *adj.* oportuno, -a; á propósito  
 Sea'sonableness, *s.* sazón; oportunidad, *f.*  
 Sea'sonably, *adv.* á tiempo oportuno; en sazón  
 Sea'souer, *s.* sazoador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sea'soning, *s.* condimento, *m.*; salsa, *f.*  
 Sea'sargeon, cirujano de armada, *m.*

Sea-surround, *adj.* rodeado (a) del mar  
 Seat, *s.* asiento; banco, *m.*; silla; situación, *f.*  
 Seat (country), *s.* casa de campo, *f.*  
 Seat, *vn.* sentar; asentár; colocár; situár, *l.*  
 Sea'term, *s.* término naval, *m.*; voz de la náutica,  
 Sea'voyage, *s.* viáje de mar, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Sea'ward, *adj.* dirigiódo (a) hácia el mar  
 Sea'ward, *adv.* hácia el mar  
 Sea'water, *s.* água salada; água del mar, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Sea'wave, *s.* ola, *f.* Sea'weed, *s.* óva, álga marina,  
 Sea'worthy, *adj.* á propósito pára navegár  
 Seba'ceous, *adj.* sebóso, -a; de grása dura  
 Seba'cic acid, *s.* ácido sebáico, *m.* (quím.)  
 Sebate, *s.* sebato, *m.* (sal de ácido sebáico)  
 Sebes'tine, *s.* sebésta, *f.*; sebestiano, *m.* (fruta)  
 Se'cant, *s.* secánte, *f.* (geom.)  
 Secede', *vn.* apartarse; separarse, *l. ref.*  
 Secede'r, *s.* noconformista; disidente, *m.*  
 Secern', *va.* secretar; separar, *l.* (med.)  
 Seces'sion, *s.* secesión, *f.*; apartamiento, *m.*  
 Seclude', *vn.* apartar; separar, *l.*; excluir, *3.*  
 Seclu'sion, *s.* separación; exclusión, *f.*  
 Sec'ond, *adj.* segundo, -a; inferior  
 Sec'ond son, *s.* segundón, *m.*  
 Sec'ond, *s.* padrino; apóyo; defensor, *m.*  
 Sec'ond (60th of a minute), segundo, *m.*  
 Sec'ond, *va.* apadrinar; apoyar; segundár, *l.*  
 Sec'ondarily, *adv.* secundariamente  
 Sec'ondariness, *s.* el ser secundario, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Sec'ondary, *s.* delegado; diputado; lugarteniente,  
 Sec'ondary, *adj.* secundario, accesorio, -a  
 Sec'onder, *s.* sosteniente; sostenedor, *m.*  
 Sec'ond hand, *s.* segunda mano, *f.*  
 Sec'ond hand, *a.* no nuevo, -a; de segunda mano  
 Sec'ond hand (at), *adv.* de lance; por imitación  
 Sec'ondly, *adv.* en segundo lugar  
 Sec'ond-rate, *s.* segunda clase, *f.*  
 Sec'ond-sight, *s.* intuición de la futuro, *f.*  
 Se'crecy, *s.* soledad, *f.*; silencio cuidadoso, *m.*  
 Se'cret, *s.* secreto, *m.*; cosa no conocida, *f.*  
 Se'cret (in), *adv.* en secreto; ocultamente  
 Se'cret, *a.* secreto, oculto, retirado, callado, -a  
 Se'cretary, *s.* secretario; amanuense, *m.*  
 Se'cretaryship, *s.* secretaría, *f.*  
 Se'crete', *va.* desviar; ocultar; secretar, *l.* (med.)  
 Se'cretion, *s.* secreción, *f.* (med.)  
 Se'cretist, *s.* secretista; naturalista, *m.*  
 Se'cretitious, *adj.* segregado, separado, -a  
 Se'cretly, *adv.* en oculto; secretamente  
 Se'cretness, *s.* reticencia, *f.*; misterio; silencio, *m.*  
 Se'cretory, *adj.* secretorio, -a; por secreción  
 Sect, *s.* secta; comunidad de sectarios, *f.*  
 Secta'rian, *s.* & *adj.* sectario, -a  
 Secta'rism, *s.* doctrina de sectarios, *f.*  
 Secta'ry, } *s.* sectario; seque; discípulo, *m.*  
 Secta'tor, }  
 Sección, } *s.* sección; división; partición, *f.*  
 Sect'or, } *s.* sector; compás de proporción, *m.*  
 Sec'ular, *adj.* secular; seglár; mundano, -a  
 Sec'ular, *s.* légo; aeglár, *m.*  
 Secularity, } *s.* secularidad, *f.*; apégo mundá-  
 Sec'ularness, } no, *m.*  
 Seculariza'tion, *s.* secularización, *f.*  
 Sec'ularize, *va.* secularizar, *l.* [seglár  
 Sec'ularly, *adv.* de un modo mundano; como  
 Sec'undine, *s.* secundina; placenta, *f.* (anat.)  
 Secure', *a.* seguro, cierto, exento (a) de peligro  
 Secure', *vn.* asegurar; salvar; afanzar, *l.*  
 Secure' (one), *va.* poner en lugar seguro, *2.*  
 Secure' (a place), *va.* tomar un asiento, *l.*  
 Secure'ly, *adv.* con seguridad; sin riesgo  
 Secure'ment, *s.* ampáro, *m.*; protección, *f.*  
 Secure'ness, *s.* resguardo; salvamento, *m.*  
 Secu'ry, *s.* seguridad; tranquilidad; fianza, *f.*

Secu'ry (to stand), *vn.* salir fiador por, *3.*  
 Sedar', *s.* silla de manos, *f.*  
 Sedate', *adj.* apacible; tranquilo, sosegado, -a  
 Sedate'ly, *adv.* de un modo tranquilo, quieto  
 Sedate'ness, *s.* tranquilidad; calma, *f.*  
 Sed'ative, *adj.* sedativo, mitigativo, -a  
 Sed'entariness, *s.* pereza; falta de actividad, *f.*  
 Sed'entarily, *adj.* con falta de actividad  
 Sed'entary, *adj.* sedentario; perezoso, floxo, -a  
 Sedge, *s.* lirio espadañal, *m.* (planta)  
 Sed'gy, *adj.* cubierto (a) de lirios espadañales  
 Sed'iment, *s.* sedimento; póso, *m.*; hez, *f.*  
 Sed'ition, *s.* sedición; revuelta, *f.*; motín, *m.*  
 Sed'i'tious, *adj.* sedicioso, amotinado, -a  
 Sed'i'tiously, *adv.* con turbulencia sediciosa  
 Sed'i'tiousness, *s.* disposición á revolucionar, *f.*  
 Seduce', *va.* seducir, *3.*; tentár; inatigár, *l.*  
 Seduc'er, *s.* seductor; corruptor; tentador, -a, *m.*  
 Seduc'ible, *adj.* capaz de ser seducido, -a  
 Seduc'tion, } *s.* seducción; corrupción, *f.*  
 Seduc'ement, }  
 Seduc'tive, *adj.* seductivo, halaguño, -a  
 Sedul'ity, *s.* asiduidad; aplicación; industria, *f.*  
 Sed'ulous, *adj.* asiduo, aplicado, cuidadoso, -a  
 Sed'ulously, *adv.* con asiduidad, diligencia  
 Sed'ulousness, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; atención, *f.*  
 See, *s.* silla episcopal; diócesi, *f.*; episcopado, *m.*  
 See, *vn.* ver, *2.*; observar, *l.*; percibir, *3.*  
 See afar off, *vn.* ver de lejos, á lo lejos, *2.*  
 See after, *vn.* tener cuidado, *2.*; informarse, *l. r.*  
 See for, *vn.* buscar; investigar, *l.*; inquirir, *3.*  
 See into, *vn.* examinar á fondo; penetrar en, *l.*  
 See one another, *vn.* visitarse, *l. r.*; verse, *2. r.*  
 See to, *vn.* cuidar de; prestar atención, *l.*  
 See (understand), *v.* comprender, *2.*; concebir, *3.*  
 See! *interj.* mira! atiende! he aquí! [*m.*]  
 Seed, *s.* simiente; semilla; progreña, *f.*; origen,  
 Seed, *va.* granar, *l.*; producir grano, *3.*  
 Seed'cake, *s.* torta con semillas aromáticas, *f.*  
 Seed'iness, *s.* el ser lleno de simiente, *m.*  
 Seed'lip, Seed'lop, *s.* sementero, *m.* [perlas  
 Seed'pearl, *s.* aljófar; rostrillo, *m.*; granillos de  
 Seed'plot, *s.* semillero; plantel, *m.*  
 Seed'time, Seed'ness, *s.* sementera; siembra, *f.*  
 Seed'ling, *s.* planta de semillero, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Seed'sman, *s.* sembrador; vendedor de semillas,  
 Seed'y, *adj.* lleno de granos, granado, -a  
 See'ing, *s.* vista; visión, *f.*; el ver, *m.* [que  
 Seeing, See'ing that, *conj.* visto que; siendo así  
 Seek, *v.* buscar; solicitar; procurar; intentar, *l.*  
 Seek after, *vn.* inquirir; perseguir, *3.*; pesquisar,  
 Seek for, *vn.* andar buscando por, *l.*  
 Seek of, *vn.* solicitar; preguntar; procurar, *l.*  
 Seek out, *vn.* buscar por todos lados, *l.*  
 Seek to, *vn.* recurrir; acudir, *3.*; dirigirse, *3. ref.*  
 Seek, to kill (one's life), *va.* querer matar, *2.*  
 Seek'er, *s.* buscador; inquiridor; investigador, -a  
 Seel, *va.* encaprotar, *l.*; tumbarse sobre una  
 Seel, Seel'ing, *s.* balance de navio, *m.* [banda  
 Seem, *vn.* parecer; aparecer, *2.*; parecerse, *2. r.*  
 Seem'er, *s.* que parece; tiene apariencia, *mj.*  
 Seem'ing, *s.* apariencia, *f.*; parecer, *m.*  
 Seem'ingly, *adv.* en apariencia; al parecer  
 Seem'ingness, *s.* plausibilidad; apariencia, *f.*  
 Seem'liness, *s.* decencia; gracia; propiedad, *f.*  
 Seem'ly, *adj.* decente; decoroso, propio, -a  
 Seem'ly, *adv.* de un modo decente y propio  
 Seen, *adj.* práctico; versado, perito, -a  
 Seer, *s.* visor; pronosticador; profeta, *m.*  
 Seer'wood, *s.* leña seca, *f.*  
 See'saw, *s.* vavvén; balanceo, *m.*; vibración, *f.*  
 See'saw, *vn.* balancear, *l.*; columpiarse, *l. ref.*  
 Seeth, *vn.* bullir; hervir, *3.* (el líquido)  
 Seeth over, *vn.* derramarse, *l. ref.* (el líquido)

Seeth'er, *s.* caldera; marmita; olla, *f.*  
 Seg'ment, *s.* segmento; arco, *m.* (de círculo)  
 Seg'regate, *va.* segregár; separár; apartár, 1.  
 Seg'regate, *a.* segregado, separado, apartado, -a  
 Segrega'tion, *s.* segregación; separación, *f.*  
 Seign'o'rial, Seign'o'rial, *a.* señorial, señorial  
 Seign'o'ry, *s.* señor *m.* (título italiano)  
 Seign'o'ry, *s.* señoría, *f.*; señorio, *m.* [*f.*  
 Seign'o'rage, *s.* señoreaje; poder, *m.*; autoridad.  
 Seign'o'rise, *va.* señoreár; mandar; dominár, 1.  
 Se'ity, *s.* cosa peculiar á si misma, *f.*  
 Seiz'able, *adj.* expuesto (a) áser asido, -a  
 Seize, *va.* asir, 3.; agarrár; embargár; amarrár, 1.  
 Seize again, *va.* volver á agarrár, embargár, 2.  
 Seize on, *vm.* apoderarse; agarrár con firmeza, 1.  
 Seize upon, *va.* embargár; confiscár, 1. [*f.*  
 Seiz'in, *s.* embargo, *m.*; posesión; sequestración,  
 Seiz'ing, *s.* el tomar posesión, *m.*; amarra, *f.* (na.)  
 Seiz'ure, *s.* captúra, *f.*; el asir; sequestro, *m.*  
 Sel'dom, *adv.* rara vez; raramente  
 Sel'domness, *s.* rareza; raridad; singularidad, *f.*  
 Select', *vm.* elegir, 3.; escoger, 2.; entresacár, 1.  
 Select', *adj.* selecto, elegido, -a; mejor  
 Selec'tion, *s.* selección, *f.*; escogimiento, *m.*  
 Select'ness, *s.* el ser selecto, escogido, *m.*  
 Select'or, *s.* escogedor, -a; que elige, *mf.*  
 Sel'enite, *s.* selénites *f.*; yeso; sulfato de cal, *va.*  
 Selenograph'ic, *ical, adj.* selenográfico, -a  
 Selenog'raphy, *s.* descripción de la luna, *f.*  
 Self (*plur.* selves), *pron.* mismo, idéntico, -a  
 Self (to lay a thing by it-), poner, cosa, á parte, 2.  
 Self-abhorrence, *s.* aborrecimiento de si mismo.  
 Self-abuse', *s.* abuso de si mismo, *m.* [*m.*  
 Self-compo'sure, *s.* sosiego de alma, *m.*  
 Self-conceit', *s.* alto concepto de si mismo, *m.*  
 Self-conceit'ed, *adj.* presumido, presuntuoso, -a  
 Self-conceit'edness, *s.* presunción; vanidad, *f.*  
 Self-con'fidence, *s.* confianza en si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-con'fident, *adj.* atrevido, descarado, -a  
 Self-contradict'ion, *s.* contradicción en si mismo;  
 Self-conviction, *s.* convicción íntima, *f.* [*f.*  
 Self-decept'ion, *s.* el engañarse á si mismo, *m.*  
 Self-defence', *s.* defensa propia, *f.*  
 Self-delu'sion, *s.* ilusión de si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-deni'al, *s.* abnegación de si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-depend'ent, *adj.* independiente  
 Self-destruc'tion, *s.* destrucción voluntaria, *f.*  
 Self-ends', *s.* interés propio, por si mismo, *m.*  
 Self-esteem', *s.* buena opinión de si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-ev'ident, *adj.* evidente por si mismo  
 Self-ex'cellence, *s.* excelencia propia, *f.*  
 Self-existence, *s.* existencia sin original, *f.*  
 Self-head', *s.* sanícula, *f.* (planta)  
 Self-importance, *s.* importancia propia, *f.*  
 Self-in'terest, *s.* interés particular, *m.*  
 Self'ish, *adj.* interesado, -a; de su propio interés  
 Self'ishly, *adv.* con mucho interés propio  
 Self'ishness, *s.* egoísmo; interés propio, *m.*  
 Self-love', *s.* amor de si mismo; amor propio, *m.*  
 Self-lov'ing, *adj.* apasionado por si mismo  
 Self-moved', *a.* por un propio afecto del ánimo  
 Self-mur'der, *s.* suicidio; el matarse á si mismo,  
 Self-mur'derer, *s.* suicida; que se mata, *m.* [*m.*  
 Self-op'inion, *s.* opinión terca de si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-op'ioned, *a.* pagado de si mismo, presumi-  
 Self-posses'sion, *s.* sangre fría; calma, *f.* [do, -a  
 Self-praise', alabanza de si mismo, *f.*  
 Self-preserva'tion, *s.* preservación propia, *f.*  
 Self-same, *adj.* idéntico, -a; del mismo género  
 Self-sufficiency, *s.* presunción; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Self-suffic'ient, *adj.* presumido, presuntuoso, -a  
 Self-will', *s.* terquedad; porfía; obstinación, *f.*  
 Self-willed, *adj.* terco, forjado, obstinado, -a  
 Sel'ion, *s.* caballo, *m.* (lomo entre surcos, agr.)

Sell, *van.* vender, 2.; venderse, 2. *ref.*  
 Sell by auction, *va.* almonedár, 1.  
 Sell by wholesale, *va.* vender por mayor, 2.  
 Sell for ready money, *va.* vender al contado, 2.  
 Sell off, *va.* vender el todo, el capital, 2.  
 Sell on credit, *va.* vender al fiado, á plazos, 2.  
 Sell under hand, *va.* vender baxo mano, 2.  
 Sell'ander, *s.* ñevara carnosa, *f.* (en el corvejón)  
 Sell'er, *s.* vendedor, -a; trahante; traficante, *mf.*  
 Sel'vage, Sel'veage, *s.* orilla, *f.* (de paño, &c.)  
 Sem'blable, *a.* semejante; similar; parecido, -a  
 Sem'blance, *s.* semejanza; apariencia, *f.*  
 Sem'blant, *adj.* semejable; contórme; igual  
 Sem'blative, *adj.* propio, ápio, -a; semejante  
 Semble', *vm.* semejar, 1. *r.*; parecerse, 2. *r.*  
 Semeñíferous, *adj.* productente semen  
 Sem'í, *s.* sémi, *m.*; mitad, *f.*; *adj.* médio, -a  
 Semi-an'uular, *adj.* semicircular  
 Sem'ibreve, Sem'ibrief, *s.* semibreve, *f.* (mús.)  
 Sem'ibreve-rest, *s.* aspiración de semibreve, *f.*  
 Sem'icircle, *s.* semicírculo; médio círculo, *m.*  
 Semicirc'ular, Semicirc'led, *adj.* semicircular  
 Semicircum'ference, *s.* semicircunferencia, *f.*  
 Semicol'on, *s.* punto y coma, *m.*  
 Semicap'ium, *s.* semicápulo; médio baño, *m.* (med.)  
 Semidiam'eter, *s.* semidiámetro, *m.*  
 Semidia'pason, *s.* semidiapason, *m.* (mús.)  
 Semidiapen'te, *s.* semidiapente, *m.* (mús.)  
 Semidiaphane'ity, *s.* trasparencia imperfecta, *f.*  
 Semidiaph'anus, *adj.* semidiáfano, -a  
 Sem'idable, *s.* semidóble, *m.*; menor solemn-  
 Sem'iforet, *s.* semifósculo, *m.* (bot.) [dad, *f.*  
 Semif'ocular, -culous, *adj.* semifoculoso, -a  
 Semiflu'id, *adj.* semifluido, médio fluido, -a  
 Semiglob'ular, *adj.* semiesférico, -a  
 Semilun'ar, Semilun'ary, *adj.* semilunar  
 Sem'í-metal, *s.* semimetál; médio metal, *m.*  
 Sem'inal, *adj.* seminal; de semen, de semillas  
 Seminal'ity, *s.* seminalidad, *f.*; poder seminal, *m.*  
 Sem'inarize, *va.* sembrár; plantár, 1.  
 Sem'inary, *s.* seminario; plantel, *m.*; escuela, *f.*  
 Semina'tion, *s.* sembradura, *f.*; el sembrár, *m.*  
 Semio'ferous, -ific, -ifical, *adj.* seminál  
 Semifica'tion, *s.* propagación; producción, *f.*  
 Semi-op'a'ous, *a.* medio obscuro, casi obscuro  
 Semor'dinate, *s.* semiordeñada, *f.* (geom.) [-a  
 Semp'e'dal, *adj.* conteniendo médio pic  
 Sempellu'cid, *adj.* médio trasparente  
 Semperspic'uous, *a.* imperfectamente claro, -a  
 Sem'iproof, *s.* semiprueba, *f.* (for.)  
 Sempiqua'drate, Sempiqua'tile, *s.* semicuadrado, *m.*  
 Sempicor'ner, *s.* semicorcha, *f.* (mús.)  
 Sempiquin'tile, *s.* semiquintil, *m.* (astr.)  
 Sempisex'tile, *s.* semisextil, *m.* (astr.)  
 Sempispher'ical, *adj.* semiesférico, -a  
 Sempispheroid'al, *adj.* de media esferóide  
 Sempiter'ian, *s.* semiterciaria, *f.* (hébre)  
 Sem'itone, *s.* semitono, *m.* (mús.)  
 Sempivow'el, *s.* semivocal, *m.* (gram.)  
 Sempiter'ial, *adj.* sempiterno, perpetuo, -a  
 Sempiter'nity, *s.* eternidad; duración sin fin, *f.*  
 Semp'tress, Sems'tress, *s.* costurera, *f.*  
 Sen'ary, *adj.* senario, -a; de seis; seis por seis  
 Sen'ate, *s.* senado; congreso de senadores, *m.*  
 Sen'ate-house, *s.* senado, *m.*; casa de ayuntamiento  
 Sen'ator, *s.* senador; consejero, *m.* [10, *f.*  
 Senato'rial, Senato'rian, *adj.* senatorio, -a  
 Senato'rialty, *adv.* á modo de senador  
 Sen'atorship, *s.* empleo de senador, *m.* [dar, 1.  
 Send, *va.* enviar; despachár; comisionár; man-  
 Send away, *va.* despedir, 3. (criado); arrojar, 1.  
 Send back, *va.* enviar de vuelta, 1.; hacér volver,  
 Send for, *va.* envár, á llamar, á buscar, 1. [2.  
 Send in, *va.* hacér entrár, 2.; introducir, 3.

- Send word, *va.* mandar aviso; enviar un recado.  
 Send'er, *s.* despachador; que envia, *m.* [1].  
 Senesc'ude, Senesc'ence, *s.* senectud; vejez, *f.*  
 Sen'ega, Sen'eka, *s.* serpentaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Senes'cent, *adj.* que se envejece; decadente  
 Sen'eschal, *s.* senescia; mayordomo; mayor, *m.*  
 Sen'ile, *adj.* senil; viejo; anciano, -a  
 Se'nior, *s.* antiguo; anciano, *m.*  
 Senior'ity, *s.* antigüedad; ancianidad, *f.*  
 Sen'na, *s.* sena; *f.* (planta catártica)  
 Sen'nat, *s.* gaxeta; trenza, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sen'night, *s.* semana, *f.*; siete días y noches  
 Senoc'ular, *adj.* teniendo seis ojos [m].  
 Sen'sa'tion, *s.* sensación; impresión, *f.*; sentido, sense, *s.* sentido; entendimiento; sentimiento, Sense (man of), *s.* hombre de juicio, *m.* [m].  
 Sense'less, *adj.* insensible; insensato estólido, Sense'lessly, *adv.* de un modo insensato [-a].  
 Sense'lessness, *s.* insensatez; tontería, *f.*  
 Sensibil'ity, *s.* sensibilidad; percepción, *f.*  
 Sen'sible, *adj.* sensible; juicioso, persuadido, -a  
 Sen'sible (to be), *ver.* conocer; tener talento, 2. r. Sen'sible of (to be), *vn.* hacerse cargo de, 2. r.  
 Sen'sibility, *s.* juicio; escorzo, sentimiento, *m.*  
 Sen'sibly, *adv.* con juicio; sensiblemente  
 Sen'sitive, *adj.* sensitivo, -a; sciéente  
 Sen'sitively, *adv.* de un modo sensitivo  
 Sen'sitive-plant, *s.* sensitiva, *f.* (planta)  
 Sen'sitiveness, *s.* percepción por los sentidos, *f.*  
 Senso'rium, Sen'sory, *s.* sensorio, *m.*  
 Sen'sual, *adj.* sensual; carnal; lascivo, -a  
 Sen'sualist, *s.* aficionado (a) á la lascivia, *mf.*  
 Sen'sual'ity, *s.* sensualidad; lascivia, *f.*  
 Sen'sualize, *va.* hacer sensual, lascivo, -a, 2.  
 Sen'sually, *adv.* con sensualidad, lascivia  
 Sen'suality, *s.* voluptuosidad; luxuria, *f.*  
 Sen'suous'ity, *s.* el ser afectivo, patético, *m.*  
 Sen'suous, *adj.* afectivo, tierno, patético, -a  
 Sen'tence, *s.* sentencia, *f.*; juicio; período, *m.*  
 Sen'tence, *va.* sentenciar; condenar, 1.  
 Sen'tentious, *adj.* sentencioso, energético, -a  
 Sen'tentiously, *adv.* con brevedad energética  
 Sen'tentiousness, *s.* brevedad con energía, *f.*  
 Sen'tery, Sen'try, *s.* centinela; guardia, *f.*  
 Sen'tient, *s.* & *adj.* sciéente; sensitivo, -a  
 Sen'timent, *s.* sentimiento, *m.*; opinión, *f.*  
 Sentimen'tal, *adj.* sentimental; de sensibilidad  
 Sentimen'tal'ity, *s.* sensibilidad afectada, *f.*  
 Sentimen'talist, *s.* afectador de sensibilidad, *mf.*  
 Sen'tinel, *s.* centinela, *f.*; soldado de guardia, *m.*  
 Sen'try (to stand), *vn.* estar de centinela, 1.  
 Sen'try-box, *s.* garita de centinela, *f.* (mil.)  
 Separability, *s.* separabilidad; divisibilidad, *f.*  
 Sep'arable, *adj.* separable; divisible; partible  
 Sep'arableness, *s.* posibilidad de separarse, *f.*  
 Separate *va.* separar; apartar, 1.: desunir, 3.  
 Sep'arate, *vn.* separarse; apartarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Sep'arate, *adj.* separado, apartado, desunido, -a  
 Sep'arately, *adv.* á parte; en particular  
 Sep'arateness, *s.* distinción; diferencia, *f.* [m].  
 Separation, *s.* separación; disunión, *f.*; divorcio, Sep'aralist, *s.* cismático; sectario, -a, *mf.*  
 Sep'arator, Sep'arater, *s.* separador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sep'aratory, *s.* separatorio, vaso químico, *m.*  
 Sep'aratory, *adj.* separativo, separatorio, -a  
 Sep'arible, *adj.* capaz de ser separado, -a  
 Sep'ariment, *s.* seto; vallado, *m.*; cerca; palizada, *f.*  
 Sepose', *va.* separar; segregár, 1.: poner á parte  
 Seposition, *s.* segregación, *f.*; apartamiento, *m.*  
 Sep'oy, *s.* soldado, natural de la India Oriental  
 Sept, *s.* sepédon, *m.* (especie de lagarto venenoso)  
 Sept, *s.* raza; casta; generación, *f.*; linaje, *m.*  
 Septang'ular, *adj.* heptágono, -a; de siete lados  
 Septem'ber, *s.* Setiembre, *m.* (noveno mes del año)
- Septenary, *s.* & *adj.* setenario, -a; de siete  
 Septen'rial, *adj.* sieteñal; de siete años  
 Septen'trion, *s.* setentrión; norte, *m.*  
 Septen'trion, Septen'trional, *adj.* setentrional  
 Septentrional'ity, *s.* situación setentrional, *f.*  
 Septen'trionally, *adv.* hacia al setentrión, norte  
 Septen'trionate, *vn.* dirigirse hacia al norte, 3. r.  
 Sept'ic, Sept'ical, *adj.* séptico, putrefactivo, -a  
 Septid'arious, *adj.* de siete caminos diferentes  
 Septil'uous, *adj.* que fluye por siete corrientes  
 Septilat'eral, *adj.* teniendo siete lados  
 Septua'genary, *adj.* setuagenario, -a; de setenta  
 Septuages'im'al, *adj.* setuagésimo, -a  
 Sep'tuagint, *s.* los setenta, *m. p.* (versión antigua)  
 Sep'tum, *s.* séptum, *m.* (membrana, anat.)  
 Sep'tuple, *adj.* séptuplo, -a; siete veces  
 Sepul'chral, *adj.* sepulcral; funebre  
 Sepul'chre, *s.* sepulcro; monumento, *m.*  
 Sepul'chre, *va.* sepultar; enterrar, 1.; sepelir, 3.  
 Sepul'ture, *s.* entierro; funeral, *m.*; exequios, *f. p.*  
 Sequa'cious, *adj.* siguiente; dúctil, maleable  
 Sequa'ciousness, *s.* el ser dúctil, flexible, *m.*  
 Sequa'city, *s.* ductilidad; flexibilidad, *f.*  
 Se'quel, *s.* sécula; consecuencia; ilación, *f.*  
 Se'quel, (in the), *adv.* en seguida; después  
 Se'quence, *s.* continuación; seguida; serie, *f.*  
 Se'quence (ut cards), *s.* rúñña, *f.* (de un palo)  
 Se'quent, *adj.* siguiente, sucesivo, -a  
 Sequest'er, *va.* sequestrar; separar; retirar, 1.  
 Sequest'erable, *adj.* expuesto á ser sequestrado, -a  
 Sequest'rate, *vn.* privar de posesión; retirarse, 1.  
 Sequestration, *s.* sequestración; privación, *f.*  
 Sequestra'tor, *s.* sequestrador, *m.* [m].  
 Sequestree', *s.* curador de bienes sequestrados,  
 Se'quin, *s.* zequi, zequin, *m.* (moneda de oro)  
 Seraglio, *s.* serrallo, *m.* (casa de concubinas)  
 Seraph, *s.* serafín; ángel, *m.* (espíritu celeste)  
 Seraphic, Seraphical, *a.* seráfico, angelico, -a  
 Seraphicness, -icalness, *s.* estado seráfico, *m.*  
 Seraphim, *s.* (plur. of Seraph), ángeles, *m. pl.*  
 Seras'kier, *s.* serasquier, *m.* (general Turco)  
 Seré, Seré, *adj.* seco, marchito, secado, -a  
 Serenade', *s.* serenata, *f.*; concierto de noche, *m.*  
 Serenade', *va.* dar serenatas, 1. (á una dama)  
 Serene', *a.* sereno, claro, tranquilo, sosegado, -a  
 Serene' (most), *adj.* serenísimo, -a, (título)  
 Serene' *va.* serenar; calmar; tranquilizar, 1.  
 Serene'ly, *adv.* con serenidad; con sosiego  
 Serene'ness, Seren'ity, *s.* serenidad; calma, *f.*  
 Seren'ity, *s.* serenidad, *f.* (título de honor)  
 Serf, *s.* siervo, *m.* (ocupado en la labranza)  
 Serge, *s.* sarga, *f.* (teja de lana fina)  
 Serge (silk), *s.* sarga de seda, *f.* [clase, m].  
 Ser'geant, *s.* sargento (mil.) abogado de primera  
 Ser'geant-at-arms, *s.* macero del rey, *m.*  
 Ser'geant-surgeon, *s.* cirujano de familia del rey,  
 Ser'geantry, *s.* alguacilazgo, *m.* [m].  
 Ser'geantship, *s.* sargentía, *f.*; oficio de sargento,  
 Serge'maker, *s.* fabricante de sarga, *m.* [m].  
 Ser'icated, *adj.* serico, hecho (a) de seda  
 Ser'ies, *s.* serie; continuación sucesiva; unión, *f.*  
 Ser'ious, *adj.* serio, -a; grave; importante; formal  
 Ser'ious business, *s.* asunto de consecuencia, *m.*  
 Ser'iously, *adv.* de veras; formalmente  
 Ser'iousness, *s.* seriedad; formalidad; gravedad, *f.*  
 Sermo'ciate, *vn.* hablar en público, 1.  
 Sermocination, *s.* el hablar en público, *m.*  
 Sermocinator, *s.* orador; que habla en público, *m.*  
 Ser'mon, *s.* sermón; discurso Cristiano, *m.*  
 Ser'mon (funeral), *s.* oración fúnebre, *f.*  
 Ser'mons (collection of), *s.* sermonario, *m.*  
 Ser'mon, *vn.* predicar, sermonear, 1.; reprendér, 2.  
 Ser'moning, *s.* discurso instructivo; sermón, *m.*  
 Ser'monize, *va.* predicar; echar sermones, 1.



Seroon', *s.* bála, *f.*; fardo; embalage; péso, *m.*  
 Serous'ity, Serousness, *s.* serosidad, *f.*  
 Serous, *adj.* seroso, aquoso, ralo, claro, -a  
 Serpent, *s.* serpiente; sierpe, *f.*; serpentino, *m.*  
 Serpenti'genous, *adj.* nacido (a) de serpiente  
 Serpenti'gerous, *adj.* serpentigero, -a  
 Serpentine, *adj.* serpentina, -a; de serpiente  
 Serpentine, *s.* serpentina; culébra, *f.* (quim.)  
 Serpentine, } *vn.* serpenteár; serpear, 1.  
 Serpentine, }  
 Serpetize, }  
 Serpet, *s.* cesta; canasta, *f.*; cuécano, *m.*  
 Serpi'ginous, *adj.* serpinoso, -a; de serpiço  
 Serpi'go, *s.* serpiço; sirpullo; herpe, *m.*  
 Ser'rate, Ser'rated, *adj.* serrado, denteliado, -a  
 Serration, *s.* endentadura; recortadura, *f.*  
 Ser'ry, *vn.* apretár, 1.; comprimir, 3.  
 Sérum, *s.* suero, *m.* (parte acuosa de la sangre)  
 Ser'vable, *a.* capaz de ser conservado, -a (sano)  
 Ser'vant, *s.* criado; servidór, *m.* (en estilo corte-  
 Ser'vant-maid, -girl, Woman-ser'vant, *s.* criada  
 Serve, *va.* servir; asistir, 3.; ministrár, 1. [*f.*  
 Serve, *u.* estar en servicio; bastár, 1.; ser militar,  
 Serve a tri'ck, *va.* jugar á una pieza, 1.  
 Serve an office, desempeñar un puesto público, 1.  
 Serve a cable, *va.* aforrar un cabo, 1. (naut.)  
 Serve a warrant, executar un áuto de prisión, 1.  
 Serve for, *vn.* servir de, 3.; ser á propósito, *v. a.*  
 Serve in the same kind, pagar en la misma moné-  
 Serve one's self of, *vn.* servirse de, 3. *ref.* [da, 1.  
 Serve one's ends, *n.* ser útil; valer, 2.; bastar, 1.  
 Serve one's turn, *vn.* ser suficiente, 2. [vicio, 1.  
 Serve out one's time, acabar el tiempo de ser-  
 Serve the time, *vn.* andar con el tiempo, 1.  
 Serve ungratefully, *va.* pagar con ingratitude, 1.  
 Service, *s.* servicio; favor; acomódo; úso útil, *m.*  
 Service (divine), *s.* culto divino, *m.* [da, *f.*  
 Service (table-), *s.* cubiéto; servicio, *m.*; entrá-  
 Service (ship), fórró de cable, *m.* (naut.)  
 Service (tree), serbál; serbo, *m.* (fruit); serba, *f.*  
 Service (to be of no), *vn.* valer nada, 2.  
 Service (out of), *adj.* desacomodado, -a  
 Serviceable, *adj.* servicial; útil; diligente [*f.*  
 Serviceableness, *s.* utilidad; ventaja; actividad,  
 Serviceably, *adv.* de un modo servicial  
 Servient, *adj.* subordinado, subalterno, -a  
 Ser'vile, *adj.* servil, humilde; báxo, lisonjero, -a  
 Ser'vilely, *adv.* de un modo servil; con baxeza  
 Ser'vileness, *s.* servidumbre; esclavitud; baxe-  
 Ser'vility, } *za*; vileza de ánimo, *f.*  
 Ser'ving-maid, *s.* sirvienta; criada; fámula, *f.*  
 Ser'ving-man, *s.* sirviente; criado, *m.*  
 Ser'vitor, *s.* servidór; fámulo de colégio, *m.*  
 Ser'vitorship, *s.* empleo de fámulo, *m.*  
 Ser'vitude, *s.* esclavitud; dependéncia, *f.*  
 Ser'vame, } *s.* ajonjolí; aljonjolí, *m.* (gráo)  
 Ser'vama, }  
 Ses'eli, *s.* seséli, *m.*; saxifraga silvéstre, *f.* (pla.)  
 Sesquial'ter, -teral, *adj.* sesquiáltero, -a  
 Sesquiped'al, Sesquiped'alian, *adj.* sesquipedál  
 Sesquiped'alite, *adj.* sesquipedádo, -a  
 Sesquiter'tian, *adj.* sesquitercio, -a  
 Sess, *s.* impuesto; tributo, *m.*; contribución, *f.*  
 Sess, *va.* cargar, 1.; imponer tributo, 2.  
 Sessile, *adj.* báxo, enano, -a (bot.)  
 Sess'ion, *s.* sesión; junta de magistrados, *f.*  
 Sess'ional, *adj.* del congreso de magistrados  
 Sess'terce, *s.* sestercio, *m.* (moneda de plata)  
 Set, *va.* poner, 2.; colorár; fixár; plantár, 1.  
 Set, *vn.* ponerse, 2.; pararse; cuajarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Set a bone, *va.* reducir un hueso dislocado, 3.  
 Set about, *van.* emprender, 2.; empezár, 1. *ref.*  
 Set abroad, *va.* publicar; divulgar, 1.  
 Set a fine, *vn.* multar, 1.; imponer una multa, 2.  
 Set again, *va.* repouér; volver á poner, 2.

Set against, *va.* indisponér; oponér mal, 2.  
 Set a going, *v.* hacer ir; poner en movimiento, 2.  
 Set a good example, *va.* dar un buen ejemplo, 1.  
 Set a ground, *va.* arrendár un terreno, 1.  
 Set a page, *va.* componer una página, 2.  
 Set apart, *va.* poner á parte, 2.; arrinconár, 1.  
 Set a piece of ordnance, *va.* apuntar un cañón, 1.  
 Set a price, *va.* fixar un precio, 1.  
 Set a razor, *va.* ahlár una navaja de afeitár, 1.  
 Set aside, *va.* poner á un lado, 2.; rechazar, 1.  
 Set a stone, *va.* engastar una piedra, 1.  
 Set a task, *va.* señalar una taréa; dar taréa, 1.  
 Set at defiance, *va.* desafiar; provocár, 1.  
 Set a time, *va.* señalar un tiempo fixado, 1.  
 Set at nought, *v.* despreciár, 1.; tener en nada, 2.  
 Set at rest, *va.* poner en repóso, 2.; dexár, 1.  
 Set at work, *va.* poner á trabajar, 2.; dar trabajo,  
 Set away, *va.* echar á un lado; quitar, 1. [1.  
 Set back, *va.* recular; llevar hácia, 1.  
 Set before, *va.* presentár, 1.; poner á la vista, 2.  
 Set by, *va.* estimár; dexár por un poco de tiempo  
 Set down, *va.* poner por escrito; establecer, 2.  
 Set forth, *v.* manifestár; publicar; arreglar, 1.  
 Set forward, *va.* adelantár, 1.; promover, 2.  
 Set forward, *vn.* ponerse en camino, 2. *ref.*  
 Set free, *va.* libertár, 1.; poner un libertad, 2.  
 Set from, *vn.* salir de, 3.; emprender la viaje, 2.  
 Set in, *va.* plantár; fixár, 1.; establecer, 2. [2.  
 Set in its place, *v.* arreglar, 1.; poner en órden, 2.  
 Set nets, *va.* poner lázos; tender trámpas, 2.  
 Set off, *va.* adornár, 1.; salir de repente, 3.  
 Set on, } *va.* animár; incitar; atacar empleár, 1.  
 Set upon, }  
 Set on, upon, *vn.* empezár, 1.; emprender, 2.  
 Set on a lock, *va.* poner una cerradura, 2.  
 Set on edge, *va.* dar dentera, 1.  
 Set one's mind, heart on, *n.* aficionarse, -a, 1. *r.*  
 Set one's hand to, *va.* certificár con su firma, 1.  
 Set on fire, *va.* inflamár; incendiar, 1.  
 Set on foot, *va.* introducir, 3.; promover, 2.  
 Set on shore, *va.* desembarcár, 1. (naut.)  
 Set out, *n.* echar á andar, 1.; ponerse en camino,  
 Set out, *va.* asignár; señalar; dar; apartár, 1. [2.  
 Set out (adorn), *va.* adornar hermosar, 1.  
 Set out (publish), *va.* publicar; dar á luz, 1.  
 Set out (mark), *va.* notár; fixár; determinár, 1.  
 Set out (show), *va.* mostrár; presentár, 1.  
 Set over, *va.* preponér; encargár, 1. [2.  
 Set pen to paper, *va.* poner la pluma en el papel,  
 Set sail, *vn.* bacerse á la vela, 2. *ref.* (naut.)  
 Set to, *vn.* aplicarse; empiéarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Set together, *va.* juntár, 1.; poner en órden, 2.  
 Set to rights, *va.* rectificar; reconciliar, 1.  
 Set to sale, *va.* poner en venta, 2.  
 Set to sea, *vn.* salir á la mar, 3.; navegár, 1.  
 Set up, *va.* erigir, 3.; fundar, 1.; establecer, 2.  
 Set up (raise), *va.* exaltar; elevar; ensalzar, 1.  
 Set up (show), *va.* mostrár, 1.; exponer, 2.  
 Set up (irritate), *va.* irritár; exasperar, 1.  
 Set up, *vn.* establecerse, 2. *ref.*; empezár, 1.  
 Set up a coach, *va.* echar coche, 1.  
 Set up a cry, *vn.* gritár; voceár; exclamar, 1.  
 Set up a flag, *v.* arbolár una bandera, 1. (naut.)  
 Set up again, *va.* volver á enderezár; reponer, 2.  
 Set up a laugh, *vn.* reirse á carcajadas de, 1. *ref.*  
 Set up a snare, *va.* enmarañar; turedár, 1.  
 Set up a shop, *va.* poner tienda, 2.  
 Set up for, *va.* darse por; preciarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Set up for one's self, *n.* trabajar de su cuenta, 1.  
 Set upon, *v.* emprender; acometer, 2.; incitar, 1.  
 Set up the shrouds, *va.* atesár las járras, 1. (na.)  
 Set, *adj.* regular; puesto, fixo, ajustado, -a  
 Set, *s.* conjunto; juego; surtido, *m.*; serie, *f.*  
 Set of a dog, *s.* paráda de perro de muestra, *f.*

Set of bed-curtains, *s.* cortinas de cama, *f. pl.*  
 Set of bills of exchange, letras sacadas por cópia  
 Set of buckles, *s.* juego de hebillas, *m.*  
 Set of china, *s.* servicio de porcelana, *m.*  
 Set of diamonds, *s.* aderezo de diamantes, *m.*  
 Set of horses, *s.* tiro de caballos, *m.*  
 Set of plate, *s.* servicio de vajilla de plata, *m.*  
 Set of teeth, *s.* carrera de dientes, *f.*  
 Sets'aceous, *a.* ceruoso, cerdudo, lleno (a) de cér-  
 Set'bolt, *s.* botador, *m.* (palo largo, naut.) [das  
 Set form, *s.* formulario; libro de fórmulas, *m.*  
 Set'off, *s.* contrapeso; adorno, *m.*; recomendación,  
 Set'on, *s.* sedal; cautério, *m.* (llaga pequeña) [*f.*  
 Settee, *s.* canapé, *f.*; navio con dos palos, *m.* (na.)  
 Set'ter, *s.* ponedor; espion; corchete, *m.*  
 Set'ting, *s.* puesta, *f.* (del sol, ó de los astros)  
 Set'ting-dog, *s.* perro de muestra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Set'ting of the wind, *s.* dirección del viento, *f.*  
 Set'tle, *s.* escano; asiento con respaldó, *m.*  
 Set'tle, *va.* establecer, 2.; colocar; determinar, 1.  
 Set'tle, *vn.* establecerse, 2. r.; reposarse; fijarse,  
 Set'tle accounts, *va.* ajustar cuentas, 1. [1.  
 Set'tle an estate upon, *va.* instituir heredero, 3.  
 Set'tle a yearly pension, señalar una pensión, 1.  
 Set'tle (calm), *vn.* sosegar-se; serenarse; calmár, 1.  
 Set'tle disputes, *va.* componer pendencias, 2.  
 Set'tle one's concerns, *va.* ajustar sus asuntos, 1.  
 Set'tle one's spirits, *vn.* volver en sí, 2.  
 Set'tle to the bottom, *vn.* irse al fondo, 3.  
 Set'tle upon, *va.* dár en dote; asignar cómo arras,  
 Set'tled, *s.* cama en forma de escano, *f.* [1.  
 Set'tledness, *s.* estado fijo, *m.*; estabilidad, *f.*  
 Set'tlement, *s.* establecimiento; dote; posesión, *m.*  
 Set'tlement (colony), *s.* colonia, *f.* (pais.)  
 Set'tlement (right), *s.* posesión legal, *f.*  
 Set'tler, *s.* ajustador; componedor; colono, *m.*  
 Set'tler of averages, *s.* mediador de averías, *m.*  
 Set'tling, *s.* sedimento; posesión; establecimiento, *m.*  
 Set'wall, *s.* gerdaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Sev'en, *s.* & *adj.* siete, *m.* (cifra)  
 Sev'enfold, *adj.* setúplo, septúplo, -a; siete veces  
 Sev'ennight, *s.* siete dias naturales, *m. pl.*  
 Sev'enscore, *adj.* ciento y quarenta  
 Seventeen, *s.* & *adj.* diez y siete, *m.*  
 Seventeenth, *s.* & *adj.* décimo septimo, -a  
 Sev'enth, *s.* & *adj.* septimo, *m.*  
 Sev'ently, *adv.* en septimo lugar  
 Sev'entyeth, *s.* & *adj.* setuagesimo, *m.*  
 Sev'enty, *s.* & *adj.* setenta, *m.* [rár, 1.  
 Sev'er, *v.* partir, 3.; romper, 2.; arrancar; sepa-  
 Sev'erál, *adj.* muchos, diversos, -as; distinto, -a  
 Sev'erál, *s.* cada uno separado, -a, *mf.*; particular,  
 Sev'erally, *adv.* en particular; distintamente [*m.*  
 Sev'erality, Sev'erality, *s.* desunión; distinción, *f.*  
 Sev'erance, *s.* partición; división; separación, *f.*  
 Severe', *adj.* severo, áspero, rígido, doloroso, -a  
 Severe'ly, *adv.* con severidad; estrictamente  
 Sever'ity, *s.* severidad; exáctitud; austeridad, *f.*  
 Sew, *vn.* coser, 2.; desaguar una pesquera, 1.  
 Sew again, *vn.* volver á coser; recoser, 2. [*mf.*  
 Sew'er, *s.* albañal; maestraña, *m.*; cosedor, -a,  
 Sew'ing, *s.* costura, *f.*; el coser, *m.*  
 Sew'ing-needle, *s.* aguja de coser, *f.*  
 Sew'ing-school, *s.* escuela de coser, *f.*  
 Sew'ing-thread, *s.* hilo de coser, para coser, *m.*  
 Sex, *s.* sexo, *m.* (distinción animal)  
 Sex (beau), *s.* mugeres en general *f. pl.*  
 Sex'agenary, *a.* sexágenario, -a; de sesenta años  
 Sexages'ima, *s.* sexágesima  
 Sexages'imál, *adj.* sexágesimo, -a  
 Sexan'gled, Sexan'gular, *adj.* sexángular  
 Sexan'gularly, *adv.* con seis ángulos  
 Sexen'rial, *adj.* constante de seis años  
 Sex'tan, *s.* sextilla, sextina, *f.* (seis versos)

Sex'tant, *s.* sextante, *m.*; sexta parte de círculo,  
 Sex'tile, *s.* sextil, *m.*; distancia de sesenta grados  
 Sex'tile, *adj.* distante de sesenta grados (astr.)  
 Sex'tion, *s.* sepulturero, *m.*  
 Sex'tuple, *adj.* sextuplo, -a; seis veces  
 Sex'ual, *a.* sexual; del sexo animal ó vegetal  
 Sex'ual system, *s.* sistema sexual, *m.* (bot.)  
 Shab'bily, *adv.* vilmente; de un modo mezquino  
 Sha'b'iness, *s.* baxeza; vil-za; roñeria, *f.*  
 Shab'by, *a.* vil; despreciable; baxo, misero, -a  
 Shack, *s.* pasturaje, *m.* (para el invierno)  
 Shac'kle, *vn.* encadenar; atar con cadenas, 1.  
 Shac'kles, *s. pl.* grillos, *m. pl.* (para los reos)  
 Shad, *s.* alósa, *f.*; sábalo, *m.* (pescado)  
 Shade, *s.* sombra, *f.*; asilo; sitio obscuro, *m.*  
 Shade, *va.* obscurecer, 2.; asombrar; entolár,  
 Snade (shelter), *va.* abrigar; patrocinar, 1.  
 Shade (in painting), *va.* sombrear, 1.; poner sôn  
 Sha'diness, *s.* el ser cubierto de sombra, *m.* [br:  
 Sha'ding, *s.* gradación de colores varios, *f.* [1.  
 Sha'low, *s.* sômbra; representación imperfecta,  
 Sha'd'ow, *va.* auublar; asombrar; representar,  
 Sha'd'owing, *s.* gradación de luz, de color, *f.*  
 Sha'ow, *adj.* umbroso, obscuro, figurativo, -a  
 Sha'dy, *a.* sombrío, umbrío, fresco, denso, -a  
 Shaft, *s.* flecha; hoya; lanza (de coche); limonér.  
 Shaft-horse, *s.* caballo de varas, *m.* [1.  
 Shaft of a chimney, *s.* cañón de chimenea, *m.*  
 Shaft of a column, *s.* fuste de columna, *m.*  
 Shaft of a mine, *s.* pózo de mina, *m.*  
 Shaft of a tower, *s.* chapitel de torre, *m.*  
 Shag, *s.* pelo áspero y lanudo, *m.*; felpa, *f.*  
 Shag'bag, *s.* picaro; gaitón; pordiosero, -a, *mf.*  
 Shag'ged, Shag'gy, *adj.* afelpado, velludo, -a  
 Shag'giness, *s.* vellosidad, *f.*; el ser afelpado, *n.*  
 Shag-manufac'turer, *s.* fabricante de felpa, *m.*  
 Shagreen', *s.* zapa; lixa; piel de tiburón, *f.*  
 Shagreen', *va.* enojár; enfadar, 1.; entristecer, 2.  
 Shake, *va.* sacudir, 3.; agitar; arrojár; debilitar,  
 Shake, *vn.* bambolear; temblar; vacilar, 1.  
 Shake for fear, *vn.* temblar de miedo, 1. [1.  
 Shake hands, *vn.* darse las manos, 1.; despedir  
 Shake hands with the world, renunciar al mundo  
 Shake in, *va.* introducir sacudiendo, 3.  
 Shake off, *va.* hacer caer á fuerza de sacudir, 2.  
 Shake off (rid), *vn.* zafarse de; libertarse de, 1.  
 Shake to and fro, *vn.* moverse de un lado á otr  
 Shake to pieces, *va.* menear á pedazos, 1.; 2. r.  
 Shako, *s.* sacudimiento, *m.*; vibración; grieta,  
 Shake of hands, *s.* el apretarse las manos, *m.*  
 Sha'ker, *s.* sacudidor; temblador; temblante, *m.*  
 Sha'king, *s.* movimiento vibratório; temblor, *m.*  
 Shale, *s.* vâvna; cápsula, *f.* (de legumbres)  
 Shall, *auxiliár* que denota el futuro de verbo  
 Shalloon', *s.* chalón, *m.* (tejido de lana)  
 Sha'lop, *s.* chalupa, *f.* (barco pequeño)  
 Sha'low, *adj.* somero, -a; superficial; trivial  
 Sha'low, *s.* banco de arena; baxio, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sha'low-brained, -pated, *a.* ligero (a) de casca  
 Sha'lowly, *adv.* de un modo somero; con ligereza  
 Sha'lowness, *s.* poca profundidad; ligereza, *f.*  
 Shalot', *s.* escalón, *f.* (especie de cebolla)  
 Sham, *s.* obue, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Sham, *vn.* fingir, 3.; hacer creer, 2.; ingañar,  
 Sham, *s.* fingimiento; pretérito; socolor, *m.*  
 Sham, *adj.* fingido, disimulado, supuesto, -a  
 Sham fight, *s.* batalla figurada, *f.*  
 Shambles, *s. pl.* carniceria, *f.*; matadero, *m.*  
 Sham'bling, *adj.* moviéndose groseramente  
 Shame, *s.* vergüenza; ignominia; afrenta, *f.*  
 Shame, *v.* avergonzar; afrentar; avergonzarse,  
 Shame'faced, *a.* vergonzoso, tímido, modesto,  
 Shame'facedly, *adv.* con modestia; con rubor [n  
 Shame'facedness, *s.* timidez; modestia, *f.*; pudor

Shame'ful, *adj.* ignominioso, deshonroso, -a  
 Shame'fully, *adv.* de un modo vergonzoso  
 Shame'less, *adj.* desvergonzado, descarado, -a  
 Shame'lessly, *adv.* con desvergüenza, descaró  
 Shame'lessness, *s.* desvergüenza; impudéncia, *f.*  
 Sham'ois, *s.* fingidor; impostor; enganador, *m.*  
 Sham'ois, Sham'ny, *s.* gamúza; cábra montes, *f.*  
 Sham'mois, Sham'my leather, *s.* gamúza, *f.*  
 Sham'rock, *s.* trebol, *m.* (planta) [*m.*]  
 Shank, *s.* pierna, *f.*; hueso de la pierna; mango,  
 Shank of an anchor, *s.* asta de áncra, *f.* (naut.)  
 Shank-painter, *s.* bóza de laúña del áncra, *f.* (na.)  
 Shank'ed, *adj.* enastado, -a; teniéndolo ásta  
 Shape, *va.* formár; ajustár; imaginár; figurár, 1.  
 Shape a course, *vn.* ponerse en rumbo, 2. *r.* (na.)  
 Shape, *s.* forma, *f.*; tále; modelo; módo, *m.*  
 Shaped (well), *a.* bien hecho, proporcionado, -a  
 Shaped (ill), *adj.* fáito (a) de proporció  
 Shape'less, *adj.* infórme; desproporcionado, -a  
 Shape'lessness, *s.* falta de simetría, *f.*  
 Shape'liness, *s.* simetría; belleza; porporció, *f.*  
 Shape'ly, *adj.* simétrico, bien formado, -a  
 Shard, *s.* tiesto; casco, *m.*; trúcha pequeña, *f.*  
 Shard'born, *adj.* nacido(a) en un lugar vil  
 Shard'ed, *adj.* armado (a) de estúches  
 Share, *s.* parte; porció; reja, *f.* (del arado)  
 Share (to hold a), *v.* tener interés, acción en, 2.  
 Share, *van.* participár, 1.; distribuir; dividir, 3.  
 Share (cut), *va.* cortar; separár, 1.; partir, 3.  
 Share'bone, *s.* hueso del empeñe, *m.*  
 Share'holder, *s.* accionista, *m.* (de compañía)  
 Sha'rer, *s.* participante; repartidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Shark, *s.* tiburón, *m.* (pez voracísimo); ladrón, *m.*  
 Shark, *van.* gateár; rateár con astúcia; hurtár, 1.  
 Sharp, *adj.* agudo, astuto, vivo, -a; perspicáz  
 Sharp, *s.* sonido agudo, *m.*; espada pequeña, *f.*  
 Sharp (mus.) *s.* bequairo (signo musical)  
 Sharp, *van.* aguzár; ahlár; rateár; enganár, 1.  
 Sharp'edged, *adj.* afilado, aguzado, agudo, -a  
 Sharp'en, *va.* aguzár; exáspérar; agrícár, excitar,  
 Sharp'ener, *s.* amolador, *m.* [1.]  
 Sharp'er, *s.* ladrón ratéro; estufador; fulléro, *m.*  
 Sharp'ly, *adv.* con agudeza; sutilmente  
 Sharp'ness, *s.* sutileza; perspicacia; asperéza, *f.*  
 Sharp'set, *adj.* ansioso, deseoso, -a; vehemente  
 Sharp-sighted, *adj.* perspicáz; inteligénte  
 Sharp-sighted, *adj.* cariguéño, -a  
 Sharp-witted, *adj.* agudo (a) de ingenio  
 Shat'ter, *va.* destrozár; estrellár; perturbár, 1.  
 Shat'ter, *s.* pedazo; casco, *m.*; astilla, *f.*  
 Shat'terbrained, Shat'terped, *adj.* atronado, -a  
 Shat'tery, *adj.* desunido, quebradizo, vago, -a  
 Shave, *va.* afeitár; rasurar; raspár; rozár; cortar  
 Shave'ling, *s.* monje; hombre rapado, *m.*  
 Sha'ver, *s.* barbéro; robador; ladrón, *m.* [*v. aux.*]  
 Sha'ver (to be a keen), *u.* ser un bravo trujamán,  
 Sha'ving, *s.* rasúra; raspadura; raedúra, *f.*  
 Sha'ving (cloth), *s.* paño de afeitár, *m.*  
 Sha'ving-knife, *s.* navaja de afeitár, *f.*  
 Sha'vings of wood, *s. pl.* acepilladuras, *f. pl.*  
 Sha'vings of hartshorn, *s. pl.* raedúras de cuérno  
 Shaw, *s.* bosquecillo; sóto, *m.* [de ciérvo, *f. pl.*]  
 Shawl, *s.* chal, *m.* (manteléta moderna)  
 Shawm, *s.* obue, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 She, *pron. fem.* ella; hembra (de animal)  
 She-ass, *s.* borrica. She-goat, cábra, *f.*  
 She-slave, *s.* escláva, *f.*  
 Sheaf, *va.* agavillar; atár gavillas; garbár, 1.  
 Sheaf, *s.* gavilla; garba; haz, *f.*; paquete; lio, *m.*  
 Sheaf of arrows, *s.* haz de saetas, *f.*  
 Sheal, *van.* descascarár, 1.; descortezarse, 1. *r.*  
 Shear, *v.* tmdir, 3.; recortár; atusár; esquilár, 1.  
 Shear'ing-time, *s.* esquileo, *m.* (tiempo de esqui-  
 sheard, *s.* tiesto; pedazo quebrado, *m.* [lar]

Shears, *s. pl.* tijeras grandes; cizallas, *f. pl.*  
 Shear'er, Shear'man, *s.* esquilador; tundidor, *m.*  
 Sheath, *s.* vaina; cáxa; funda, *f.*; estúche, *m.*  
 Sheath, Sheathe, *va.* envaynar, 1.; defendér, 2.  
 Sheathe the bottom, *aforrar* el fondo, 1. (naut.)  
 Sheath'ing, *s.* forro exterior, *m.* (de navio, naut.)  
 Sheath'ing (copper), *s.* forro de cobre, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sheath'ing (pump), *s.* forro de bómba de agua, *f.*  
 Sheath'ing-sails, *s. pl.* clavos de entablár, *m. pl.*  
 Sheath'less, *adj.* desenvaynado, -a; sin vaina  
 Sheath'winged, *s.* armado (a) de estúches  
 Sheath'y, *adj.* hecho (a) en forma de estúche  
 Sheave, *s.* roldana, *f.* (naut.) [*santo, f. pl.*]  
 Sheaves (lignum vite), *s. pl.* roldanas de palo  
 Sheave'-holes, *s. pl.* escorteras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Sheaves (plur. of Sheaf), *s.* gavillas; garbas, *f. p.*  
 Sheave'd, *adj.* agavillado, hecho (a) de pája  
 Shed, *s.* cobertizo; texadillo; tinglado, *m.*  
 Shed, *va.* derramar; dexar caer, 1.; esparcir, 3.  
 Shed, *n.* caer, 2.; desunirse, 3. *r.*; separarse, 1. *r.*  
 Shed (cast off), *va.* mudar (la plúma, &c.)  
 Shed'der, *s.* derramador, gastador, -a, *mf.*  
 Shed'ding, *s.* derramiento, *m.*; efusión, *f.*  
 Sheen, *s.* brillantez, *f.*; brillo; resplandór, *m.*  
 Sheen, *adj.* brillante; luciente; lustrós, -a  
 Sheep, *s.* oveja, *f.*; carnéro; papanotas, *m.*  
 Sheep'bite, *va.* rateár; hurtár con sutileza, *f.*  
 Sheep'oiter, *s.* fulléro; ladrón ratéro, -a, *mf.*  
 Sheep'cot, Sheep'fold, *s.* redil; corral de ganado,  
 Sheep'hook, *s.* cayado; báculo pastorál, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Sheep'ish, *a.* tímido, vergonzoso, -a; pusilánime  
 Sheep'ishly, *adv.* con timidez; pusilanimidad  
 Sheep'ishness, *s.* timidez; pusilanimidad, *f.*  
 Sheep'master, *s.* dueño de ganado lanar, *m.*  
 Sheep'shearing, *s.* esquiló; el esquilár, *m.*  
 Sheep's eye, *s.* miradía de soslayo, *f.*  
 Sheep'shank, *va.* hacer margarita en un cabo, 2.  
 Sheep'skin, *s.* piel de carnéro, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Sheep'walk, *s.* deléza, *f.*; pásto de ganado lanar,  
 Sheer, *adj.* puro, genuino, claro, -a; sin mezcla  
 Sheer, *adv.* de una vez; de un golpe  
 Sheer, *s.* arrúfo, *m.*; arrufadura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sheer (ship with a great), *s.* baxel muy arrufado,  
 Sheer, *vn.* desviarse del rumbo, 1. *ref.* [*m.*]  
 Sheer off, *vn.* huirse, 3. *ref.*; escaparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Sheers, *s. pl.* tijeras, *f. pl.*; cábria de arbolár  
 Sheet, *s.* sabana, *f.*; pliego, *m.* (de papel)  
 Sheets (top-sail-), escotinas, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Sheets (haul aft the), cazar las escotas, 1.  
 Sheets (ease off the), dar un salto á las escotas, 1.  
 Sheets (let fly the), arriar las escotas en banda, 1.  
 Sheets (sail with flowing), navegár á escota larga,  
 Sheet, *va.* ensabanár, 1.; envolver, 2. [1.]  
 Sheet a bed, *va.* poner sábanas en una cama, 2.  
 Sheet'anchor, *s.* esperanza; áncora mayor, *f.*  
 Sheet'cable, *s.* cable mayor, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sheet'ing, *s.* tela para hacer sábanas, *f.*  
 Shek'el, *s.* siclo, *m.* (moneda Hebraica)  
 Shelf, *s.* anaquel; estante; banco de arena, *m.*  
 Shelf'y, *adj.* ileo (a) de baxios, escóllas  
 Shell, *s.* cascara; vaina; cóncha; cortéza; bóm-  
 Shell'gold, *s.* oro de cóncha, *m.* [*ba, f.*]  
 Shell'silver, *s.* plata de cóncha, *f.*  
 Shell'work, *s.* obra de cóncha, *f.*  
 Shell, *van.* descascarár; descortezár, 1. *ref.*  
 Shell'duck, *s.* ánade silvestre, *mf.* (ave)  
 Shell'fish, *s.* marisco; pescado de cóncha, *m.*  
 Shell'y, *adj.* conchúdo, cubiéto(a) de cónchas  
 Shelter, *s.* abrigo; refugio; amparo; protector,  
 Shel'ter, *va.* abrigár; refugiar, 1. *ref.* [*m.*]  
 Shel'terless, *adj.* desabrigado, desamparado, -a  
 Shelves (plur. of Shelf), *s.* anaqueles; estantes,  
 Shel'ving, *adj.* pendiente; inclinado, -a [*m. pl.*]  
 Shel'vy, *adj.* lleno (a) de bancos de arena

- Shend, *va.* arruinar; desgraciár; superár, 1.  
 Shep'herd, *s.* pastor; zagal; pároco; cura, *m.*  
 Shep'herdess, *s.* pastora; zagala; doncella aldeá.  
 Shep'herdish, *adj.* pastoril; rural [na, f.]  
 Shep'herdly, *adj.* de pastor (a); rústico, -a  
 Sher'bet, *s.* sorbete, *m.* (bebida refrescante)  
 Sherd, *s.* tiesto; casco; pedazo de barro, *m.*  
 Sher'iff, *s.* esherif, *m.* (magistrado en Luglaterra)  
 Sher'iffalty, *s.* oficio de esherif, *m.*  
 Sher'ry, *s.* vino de xerez, *m.* [1.  
 Shew, *va.* mostrar; manifestár; probár; explicár,  
 Shew, *vn.* parecér; tenér apariéncia, 2.; dar señ-  
 Shew in, into, *va.* introducir, 3. [ál, 1.  
 Shew of, *va.* instruir, 3.; enseñár, 1. [ver, 1.  
 Shew off, *va.* descubrir, 3.; hacér ver, 2.; dexár  
 Shew'y, *adj.* ostentoso, suntuoso, vistoso, -a  
 Shih'boleth, *s.* (Hebr.) gerigónza, *f.* (metaf.)  
 Shield, *s.* escudo; broquel; ampáo; protector, *m.*  
 Shield, *va.* escudar; amparár, 1.; defender, 2.  
 Shield'bearer, *s.* escudero, *m.* (páge de caballero)  
 Shift, *s.* expediente; último recurso; arbitrio, *m.*  
 Shift (evasion), *s.* artificio; efugio, *m.*; evasión, *f.*  
 Shift (dress), *s.* camisa de mugér, *f.*; cambio, *m.*  
 Shift, *va.* mudar; cambiár; trasportár, 1.  
 Shift, *vn.* cambiarse; mudarse; ingeníarse, 1. r.  
 Shift (evade), trampear; tergiversar, 1.; eludir, 3.  
 Shift away, *va.* hacer escapár; poner en seguro, 2.  
 Shift for one's self, *vn.* mirár por sí mismo, 1.  
 Shift off, *va.* eludir; salir por medio de artificio  
 Shift, one, off, *vn.* desembarazarse, de, 1. ref.  
 Shift a birth, *va.* mudar fondo, 1. (naut.)  
 Shift a tackle, *va.* eumentár un aparejo, 1. (na.)  
 Shift the cargo, *va.* volver la estiva, 2. (naut.)  
 Shift the helm, *va.* cambiár el timón, 1. (naut.)  
 Shift the royal, *va.* despasar el ayúste, 1. (naut.)  
 Shift the sails, *va.* cambiar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Shift'able, *adj.* mudable; capaz de mudarse  
 Shift'er, tramoyista; engañador, *m.*  
 Shift'less, *a.* fáto de medios, desamparado, -a \*  
 Shil'ling, *s.* cheín, *m.* (moneda de doce peniques)  
 Shil'y-shal'y, *adv.* *expr.* en duda; con reserva  
 Shil'y-shal'y (to stand), *vn.* estar en duda, 1.  
 Shil'y, *adv.* con esquivéz; con indiferencia  
 Shin, *s.* espinilla, *f.* (parte de la pierna)  
 Shine, *va.* lucir; relucir; sobresalir, 3.; brillár, 1.  
 Shine, *s.* buen tiempo; lustre; resplandór, *m.*  
 Shine (sun-), *s.* claridad del sol, *f.*  
 Shi'ness, *s.* esquivéz; reserva excesiva, *f.*  
 Shing'le, *s.* ripia; tablita delgada, *f.*  
 Shing'les, *s.* pl. herpes; sarpullido, *m.*  
 Shi'ning, *adj.* brillante; resplandeciente  
 Shi'ning, *s.* resplandór; lucimiento; brillo, *m.*  
 Shi'ningness, *s.* lustre; esplendor, *m.*; brillantez,  
 Shi'ny, *adj.* brillante; luciente; lustroso, -a [f.]  
 Ship, *s.* nave, *f.*; baxel; navio; buque, *m.*  
 Ship of war, *s.* navio de guerra, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ship of the line, *s.* navio de alto bordo, *m.* (na.)  
 Ship (merchant-), *s.* navio mercante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ship (store-), *s.* navio de almacén, *m.* (naut.)  
 Ship's papers, *s.* pl. papeles de un buque, *m.* pl.  
 Ship (transport), *s.* navio de transporte, *m.* (na.)  
 Ship (burden of a), *s.* porte, *m.*; bucosidad, *f.*  
 Ship (to ballast a), lastrar un navio, 1. (naut.)  
 Ship (to repair a), *va.* recorrer un navio, 2. (na.)  
 Ship, *va.* embarcár; armár, 1.; poner a bordo, 2.  
 Ship a heavy sea, embarcár, un golpe de mar, 1.  
 Ship the oars, *va.* armár los rémos, 1. (naut.)  
 Ship the rudder, *va.* calár el timón, 1. (naut.)  
 Ship'board (on), *adv.* á bordo, (naut.)  
 Ship'board (to go on), *vn.* ir á bordo, 3. (naut.)  
 Ship'boy, *s.* grumete; páge de navio, *m.*  
 Ship-car penter, *s.* carpintero de navio, *m.*  
 Ship'man, *s.* marinero; hombre de mar, *m.*  
 Ship'master, *s.* capitán de embarcación, *m.*
- Ship'money, *s.* antiguo derecho sobre navios, *m.*  
 Ship'per, *s.* cargador; fletador, *m.*  
 Ship'ping, *s.* navios, *m.* p.; embarco; cargamento  
 Ship'shape, *adj.* bien orientado, -a, (na.) [m]  
 Ship'worm, *s.* bróma, *f.* (especie de carcoma)  
 Ship'wreck, *s.* naufragio, *m.*  
 Ship'wreck, *va.* causar naufragio; echár á pique, 1  
 Ship'wright, *s.* carpintero de ribera, *m.*  
 Sbi're, *s.* condado, *m.* (provincia luglesa)  
 Shirk, *s.* ladrón ratero; trampista; defraudador  
 Shirk, *va.* trampeár; defraudár evitar, 1. [m]  
 Shirt, *s.* camisa, *f.* (de hombre), *f.*  
 Shirt'less, *adj.* descamisado, falto (decamisado)  
 Shi'tle-cock, *s.* volante; rebilète; rebilero, *mf.*  
 Shive, *s.* rebanada de pan; astilla, *f.* [1  
 Shiv'er, *van.* estrellár; temblár; tiritár; cascarse  
 Shiv'er, *s.* cacho; trozo; fragmento; temblór, *m.*  
 Shiv'ering, *s.* estremecimiento; tremór, *m.*  
 Shiv'ery, *adj.* quebradizo, -a; frágil  
 Shoal, *s.* multitud, *f.*; baxio; banco de arena, *m.*  
 Shoal of herrings, *s.* cardúme de aránques, *m.*  
 Shoals (by), *adv.* á cientos; en gran multitud  
 Shoal, *adj.* lléno (a) de bancos de arena, escollo  
 Shoal, *vn.* atroparse; llenarse de baxios, 1. r. f.  
 Shoal'iness, *s.* abundancia de escollos, baxios, *f.*  
 Shoaly, *adj.* abundante en escollos, baxios  
 Shock, *s.* encuentro; choque, *m.*; ofensa, *f.*  
 Shock, *va.* sacudir, 3.; ofendér, 2.; chocár, 1.  
 Shock'ing, *adj.* repugnante; ofensivo, -a  
 Shock'ingly, *adv.* de un modo ofensivo  
 Shod (for shod), *adj.* calzado, herrado, -a  
 Shoe, *s.* zapato; calzado, *m.* (del pie)  
 Shoe (horse-), *s.* herradura de caballo, *f.*  
 Shoes (wooden), *s.* pl. chanclos; zuecos, *m.* pl.  
 Shoe, *va.* calzár. Shoe a horse, herrar un caballo  
 Shoe an anchor, *va.* calzár el áncra, 1. (naut.)  
 Shoe'black, Shoe'boy, *s.* limpiador de zapatos, *m.*  
 Shoe'clout, *s.* trapo; estropajo, *m.*; rodilla, *f.*  
 Shoe'ing, *s.* el herrar (un caballo)  
 Shoe'ing-hammer, *s.* martillo de herrador, *m.*  
 Shoe'ing-horn, *s.* calzador de cuerno, *m.*  
 Shoe'ing-leather, *s.* calzador de cuerno, *m.*  
 Shoe'less, *adj.* descalzado, descalzo, -a  
 Shoe'maker, *s.* zapatero; zapatillero, *m.*  
 Shoe'string, Shoe'tye, *s.* lázo de zapato, *m.*  
 Shog, *s.* concusión violenta, *f.*; sacudimiento, *m.*  
 Shog, *va.* mover violentamente, 2.; agitar, 1.  
 Sholes, *s.* p. soleras, *f.* p. pedazos de tablón, *m.* p.  
 Shoot, *vn.* tirár; lanzár; arrojár; traspasar, 1.  
 Shoot, *va.* disparár; brotár, 1.; latir; sobresalir,  
 Shoot forth, *vn.* lanzarse; abalanzarse, 1. ref.  
 Shoot off, *vn.* alzá, 1.; llevarse, 1. ref.  
 Shoot out, *vn.* brotár; germinár; espigar 1.  
 Shoot out of a sack, *va.* vaciár un costal, 1.  
 Shoot the bridge, pasar por debajo del puente,  
 Shoot through, *va.* pasar de parte á parte, 1. [1  
 Shoot to death, arcabuceár; pasar por las armas  
 Shoot up, *vn.* crecer, 2.; brotár; germinár, 1.  
 Shoot, *s.* tiro; gorrino; vastago; ramo, *m.* (de árbol)  
 Shoot'er, *s.* tirador; disparador; lanzador, *m.*  
 Shoot'ing, *s.* caza con escopeta, *f.*; tiro, *m.*  
 Shoot'ing (pain), *s.* latido doloroso, *m.*; punzad  
 Shoot'ing (go a), *vn.* ir á cazár con escopeta, 3.  
 Shoot'ing-star, *s.* estrella volante, *f.*  
 Shoot'ing-stick, *s.* desacuñador, *m.* (de impresór  
 Shop, *s.* tienda; oficina, *f.*; taller, *m.*  
 Shop (baker's), *s.* panadería, *f.*; horno, *m.*  
 Shop (cloth-), *s.* tienda de paños, *f.*  
 Shop, *vn.* andár de tienda á tienda, 1.  
 Shop'board, *s.* taller; banco, *m.* (de artesano)  
 Shop'book, *s.* libro de cuentas, *m.*  
 Shop'door, *s.* puerta de la tienda, *f.*  
 Shop'keeper, *s.* tendero; mercader, -a, *mf.*  
 Shop'lifter, *s.* hurtador; que roba en tiendas, *m.*

Shop'man, *s.* manco de mercader, *m.*  
 Shop'woman, *s.* manco de mercader, *f.*  
 Shore'age, *s.* derecho de costa, de ribera, *m.*  
 Shore, *s.* costa; ribera, *f.*; albañal; puntal, *m.*  
 Shore (close in), *a.* arimado (a) á la tierra (na.)  
 Shore (to go on), *va.* ir á tierra, 3. (naut.)  
 Shore (put on), *va.* meter á tierra, 2.  
 Shore of a pair of shears, *s.* puntal diagonal de  
 Shore, *va.* apuntalar; escorar, 1. (na.) [cabria, *m.*  
 Shore'less, *adj.* no teniendo costa; sin playa  
 Shore'ling, *s.* pellejo de carnero esquilado, *m.*  
 Shorn, *adj.* atusado, tundido, esquilado, -a  
 Short, *adj.* corto, conciso, suculento, -a; breve  
 Short of money, *adj.* escaso (a) de dinero  
 Short of the original, *adj.* inferior al original  
 Short (to be), to cut short, para abreviar  
 Short (in), *adv.* en suma; en resumen  
 Short time (in a), *adv.* luego; presto  
 Short time (within a), dentro de poco tiempo  
 Short while (a very), un rato; espacio corto  
 Short, *adv.* brevemente; en pocas palabras  
 Short, *s.* sumario; compendio; resumen, *m.*  
 Short'armed, *adj.* teniendo los brazos cortos  
 Short'bodied, *adj.* de cuerpo pequeño  
 Short'breath, *s.* respiración dificultosa; asma, *f.*  
 Short'breathed, *adj.* respirante con dificultad  
 Short'en, *va.* acortar; recortar; abreviar, 1.  
 Short'faced, *adj.* caricorto, -a; de cara corta  
 Short'hand, *s.* taquigrafía, *f.*; el escribir por sig-  
 Short'hand-writer, *s.* taquigrafo, *m.* {nos, *m.*  
 Short'lived, *adj.* corto (a) de vida; pasajero, -a  
 Short'ly, *adv.* luego; presto; en pocas palabras  
 Short'necked, *adj.* corto (a) de cuello, pescuezo  
 Short'ness, *s.* cortedad; pequenez; brevedad, *f.*  
 Short'ness of breath, *s.* respiración dificultosa, *f.*  
 Short'ness of memory, *s.* flaqueza de memoria, *f.*  
 Short'nosed, *adj.* teniendo la nariz corta  
 Short'ribs, *s.* pl. costillas falsas, *f.* pl.  
 Short-sight'ed, *a.* corto (a) de vista, de previsión  
 Short-sight'edness, *s.* miopía; falta de previsión,  
 Short-waist'ed, *adj.* corto (a) de talle [f.  
 Short-wind'ed, *adj.* corto (a) de respiración  
 Short-winged, *adj.* corto (a) de alas  
 Short'y, *adj.* costanero, inmediato (a) á la costa  
 Shot, *s.* tiro; alcance; escote; dardo, *m.*  
 Shot (grape), *s.* metralla, *f.*; balas encaxonadas,  
 Shot (within pistol-) *adv.* á tiro de pistola [f. pl.  
 Shot'free, *a.* libre de escote; incapaz de ser herido  
 Shot'ten, *adj.* desovado, -a (pez) [grano)  
 Shough, Shog, *s.* perro lanudo; montón, *m.* (de  
 Should, *signo del condicional* del verbo Inglés  
 Shoul'der, *s.* hombro; brazuelo, *m.*  
 Shoul'der, *va.* cargar al hombro;empujar, 1.  
 Shoul'der your firelock! armas al hombro! (mil.)  
 Shoul'der-belt, *s.* tahali, *m.*  
 Shoul'der-bone-blade, *s.* omoplato, *m.*; psleta, *f.*  
 Shoul'der-clapper, *s.* amigo que palma el hombro,  
 Shoul'der-knot, *s.* charretera, *f.* (mil.) [va.  
 Shoul'dershotten, *adj.* despaldillado, -a  
 Shoul'derslip, *s.* dislocación de la espaldilla, *f.*  
 Shout, *va.* exclamar; dar vivas; aclamar, 1.  
 Shout at, *va.* silbar; reprobar con voces, 1.  
 Shout, *s.* exclamación; gritería; aclamación, *f.*  
 Shout of applause, *s.* vivas, *m.* pl.  
 Shout'er, *s.* gritador; que grita, exclama, *m.*  
 Shout'ing, *s.* el dar vivas; el aclamar, *m.*  
 Shove, *m.* empujar; llevar adelante, 1.; impeler, 2.  
 Shove along, forward, *va.* hacer avanzar, 2.  
 Shove back, *va.* hacer retroceder, 2.  
 Shove, *s.* empellón; empujón, *m.*  
 Shov'el, *s.* pala, *f.* Tu shov'el, *va.* traspalar, 1.  
 Shov'el wheat, *va.* traspalar trigo, 1.  
 Shov'el-board, *s.* tabla para jugar al tejo, 1.  
 Shov'el-full, *s.* palada; pala llena, *f.*

Shov'net, *s.* buitrón, *m.* (esta para pescar)  
 Show, *va.* mostrar; manifestar; probar; enseñar,  
 Show, *va.* parecer; tener apariencia de, 2. [1.  
 Show in, into, *va.* introducir, 3.; meter en, 2.  
 Show of, *va.* instruir, 3.; enseñar, 1. [ver, 1.  
 Show off, *va.* hacer ver, 2.; descubrir, 3.; dexar  
 Show, *s.* espectáculo, *m.*; apariencia; pompa, *f.*  
 Show (to make a fine), *va.* hacer gran papel, 2.  
 Show (in open), *adv.* de un modo público  
 Show'bread, *s.* pánes de proposición, *m.* pl.  
 Show'er, *s.* lluvia; abundancia; copia, *f.*  
 Show'er (heavy), *s.* chaparrón; turbión, *m.*  
 Show'er, *van.* mojar; derramar, 1.; llover, 2.  
 Show'er (donations), distribuir con liberalidad, 3.  
 Show'eriness, *s.* tiempo lluvioso, *m.*  
 Show'erless, *adj.* claro, sereno, -a; sin lluvia  
 Show'ery, *adj.* lluvioso, luvioso, -a  
 Show'ily, *adv.* con ostentación; vistosamente  
 Show'iness, *s.* ostentación; magnificencia, *f.*  
 Show'ish, Showy, *adj.* ostentoso, pomposo, -a  
 Shred, *s.* cacho; pedazo pequeño, *m.* [1.  
 Shred, *va.* hacer pedazos muy pequeños, 2.; picar,  
 Shrew, *s.* muger maligna y turbulenta; sierpe, *f.*  
 Shrewd, *a.* sagaz; astuto, perverso, enfadado, -a  
 Shrewd'ly, *adv.* con astucia; solapadamente  
 Shrewd'ness, *s.* sagacidad; astucia; perversidad, *f.*  
 Shrew'ish, *adj.* petulante; regañón, ruidoso, -a  
 Shrew'ishly, *adv.* de muy mal humor [dad, *f.*  
 Shrew'ishness, *s.* mal genio, *m.*; travesura; mal-  
 Shrew'vousness, *s.* musgafio, *m.* (animal pequeño)  
 Shrick, *va.* chillar; gritar; dar chillidos, gritos, 1.  
 Shriek, *s.* chillido; grito de espanto, de dolor, *m.*  
 Shrift, *s.* confesión sacramental, *f.*  
 Shrill, *a.* agudo, -a; sutil; penetrante (sonido)  
 Shrill, *va.* chillar; penetrar, 1. (con sonido agudo)  
 Shril'ly, *adj.* con un ruido penetrante  
 Shril'ness, *s.* aspereza del sonido, de la voz, *f.*  
 Shrimp, *s.* camarón, *m.* (marisco pequeño) [m.  
 Shrimp (dwarf), enano; hombre muy pequeño,  
 Shrine, *s.* relicario, *m.*; urna para reliquias, 1.  
 Shrink, *va.* encoger; contraerse, 2.; acortarse, *f.*  
 Shrink back, *va.* retirarse, 1. r.; detenerse, 2. r.  
 Shrink from danger, *vn.* evitar un peligro, 1.  
 Shrink for fear, *va.* temblar de miedo, 1.  
 Shrink, *s.* encogimiento, *m.*; contracción, *f.*  
 Shriuk'er, *s.* poltrón; hombre pusilánime, *m.*  
 Shrive, *va.* oír al penitente, 3.; confesar, 1.  
 Shriv'el, *v.* arrugar; arrugarse, 1.; encogerse, 2.  
 Shriv'er, *s.* confesor, *m.* (que oye en confesión)  
 Shriv'ing, *s.* el confesar pecados, 1. (al sacerdote)  
 Shroud, *s.* cubierta; mortaja, *f.* (sábana de muér-  
 Shroud, *va.* cubrir, 3.; ocultar; amortajar, 1. (to)  
 Shroud, *va.* refugiarse, 1. r.; guarecerse, 2. r.  
 Shrouds, *s.* p. obenques, *m.* p. (cabos gruesos, na.)  
 Shrouds (bowsprit-), mostachos del bauprés, *m.* p.  
 Shrouds (main-), *s.* pl. obenques mayores, *m.* pl.  
 Shrouds (preventer-), obenques volantes, *m.* pl.  
 Shrouds (bunkin-), *s.* pie de serpiente, *m.*  
 Shrouds (futtock-), *s.* pl. arraigadas, *f.* pl. (na.)  
 Shrouds (to ease the), *va.* largar los obenques, 1.  
 Shrouds (to set up the), encapillar los obenques  
 Shrove'tide, } *s.* mártes de carnestolendas,  
 Shrove'Tuesday, } de carnaval, *m.*  
 Shrub, *s.* arbusto, *m.*; bebida de aguardiente, &c.  
 Shrub'bery, *s.* plantio de arbustos, *m.*  
 Shrub'biness, *s.* el ser lleno de arbustos, *m.*  
 Shrub'by, *adj.* lleno (a) de arbustos  
 Shrub'by place, *s.* matorral, *m.*; maleza, *f.*  
 Shrug, *s.* encogimiento de hombros, *m.*  
 Shrug, *van.* contraer; encogerse de hombros, 2. r.  
 Shrunk, Shrun'ken, *adj.* acurtado encogido, -a  
 Shud'der, *vn.* temblar de miedo, 1.; estremecerse  
 Shud'der-dering, *s.* temblor; estremecimiento, *m.*  
 Shuff'le, *s.* barajadura; tréta; evasión; mezcla, *f.*

Shuff'le, *v.* poner en confusión, 2; desordenar, 1.  
 Shuff'le, *vn.* separar; echar de, por artificio, 1.  
 Shuff'le into, *va.* introducir con artificio, 3.  
 Shuff'le off, *vn.* evadirse; despedir, 3.  
 Shuff'le (cards), *v.* barajar; mezclar, 1. (náy'pea)  
 Shuff'le (elude), *vn.* tergiversar, 1; eludir, 3.  
 Shuff'le (struggle), *vn.* hacer esfuerzos, 2.  
 Shuff'le (trick), *va.* entrapar; trampaer, 1.  
 Shuff'le (walk badly), *n.* moverse irregularmente.  
 Shuff'le up, *va.* formar con fraude, 1. [2]  
 Shuff'ler, *s.* impostor; engañador, petardista, *m.*  
 Shuff'ling, *s.* subterfugio; artificio; tropezo, *m.*  
 Shuff'lingly, *adv.* con engaño; a tropezones  
 Shum'ach, *s.* zumáque, *m.* (árbol).  
 Shun, *n.* huir, 3; evitar, 1; escaparse de, 1. *ref.*  
 Shun'less, *adj.* inevitable; imprescindible  
 Shut, *van.* cerrar; dexar aparte, acabar, 1.  
 Shut in, *v.* encerrar, 1; incluir, 3; contener, 2.  
 Shut out, *va.* excluir, 3; negar la entrada, 1.  
 Shut up, *v.* concluir, 3; terminar; aprisionar, 1.  
 Shut, *adj.* libre; desembarazado, exento, -a  
 Shut, *s.* cerradura, *f.*; fin; postigo, *m.*  
 Shut of (to be), *vn.* descartarse; zafarse de, 1. *r.*  
 Shut'ter, *s.* postigo (de ventana); cerrador, *m.*  
 Shut'tle, *s.* lanzadera, *f.* (instr. de texedór)  
 Shut'tle-cock, *s.* rebilete; volante; rehileró, *m.*  
 Shy, *adj.* reservado, esquivo, hurafin, cauto, -a  
 Shy'ly, *adv.* con reserva; de un modo esquivo  
 Shy'ness, *s.* reserva; esquivéz; insociabilidad, *f.*  
 Sib'liant, *adj.* sibilante; sibólico, -a (poet.)  
 Sib'liation, *s.* sibólico; sonido sibólico, -a (poet.)  
 Sib'yl, *s.* sibila; adivina; profetisa, *f.*  
 Sib'yl'ine, *adj.* sibilino, -a; de aovina  
 Sic'ature, *s.* sicómoro, *m.* (árbol).  
 Sic'cate, *va.* secar; enjugar; desecar, 1. [*m.*  
 Sic'cative, *s.* desecación; sequedad, *f.*; el secar,  
 Sic'cative, *adj.* desecativo, seco, -a  
 Sic'city, *s.* falta de humedad, aridez, *f.*  
 Sice (at dice), *s.* seis, *m.* (mayór púnto en el dado)  
 Sick, *n.* malo, enfermo, ahogado, disgustado, -a  
 Sick of (to be), *vn.* tenerse muy disgustado, -a  
 Sick'en, (sick, *n.* enfermár, 1; fastidiarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Sick'ish, *adj.* algo malo, enfermizo, -a  
 Sick'le, *s.* hoz; segadera, *f.* (para segar)  
 Sick'leman, Sick'ler, *s.* segador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sick'liness, *s.* achaque, *m.*; mala salud, *f.*  
 Sick'ly, *adj.* achacoso, lánguido, malsano, -a  
 Sick'ness, *s.* enfermedad; indisposición, *f.*  
 Sick'ness (falling-), *s.* epilepsia; góta corál, *f.*  
 Sick'ness (green-), *s.* opilación; ciorosis, *f.*  
 Sick'ness (sea-), *s.* mareamiento; mareo, *m.*  
 Side, *s.* lado; costado; margen; partido; bordo, *m.*  
 Side of the waist, *s.* amarraua del combés, *f.* (na.)  
 Side (lee-), *s.* costado de sotavento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Side (starboard-), *s.* banda de estribó, *f.* (naut.)  
 Side (weather-), *s.* costado de barlovento, *m.*  
 Side (to be of one's), *vn.* ser de su partido, *v. a.*  
 Side (this and the other), *adv.* por acá y por allá  
 Sides (on all), *adv.* por todas partes  
 Side, *adj.* lateral; obliquo, -a; de lado  
 Side, *vn.* tomar parte con, 1; declararse, 1. *ref.*  
 Side with, *vn.* ser de la misma opinión, *v. aux.*  
 Side'board, *s.* aparador, *m.*; alacena, *f.*  
 Side'box, *s.* palco lateral, *m.* (en teatro)  
 Side'face, *s.* cabéza en perfil, *f.*  
 Side'glance, *s.* ojeada obliqua; mirada de lado, *f.*  
 Side'long, *n.* lateral; de lado; *adv.* obliquamente  
 Side'ral, Side'real, -rean, *n.* sideréol, estrellado, -a  
 Side'ration, *s.* pataleta; perlesia, *f.* [*f.*  
 Side'saddle, *s.* sillón, *m.*; silla de mugér á caballo,  
 Side'sman, *s.* ayúda (de mayordómo de fábrica)  
 Side'ways, Side'wise, *adv.* de lado; al través  
 Side', *vn.* ir de lado, 3; estar echado (a) de lado  
 Siege, *s.* sitio, *m.* Lay siege to, *va.* poner sitio a

Siege (raise a), *va.* levantar un sitio, 1.  
 Sieve, *s.* cedázo; tamiz; cribo, *m.*; criba, *f.*  
 Sieve (little), *s.* cedacillo; cedázo pequeño, *m.*  
 Sieve'maker, *s.* cedacero; que hace cedazos, *m.*  
 Sift, *va.* cernér, 2; cribar; examinar; separar, 1.  
 Sift (one), *va.* sonsacár; soudear; escudriñar, 1.  
 Sift out, *van.* inquirir, 3; investigar, 1.  
 Sift'er, *s.* cernedor; examinador; cedázo, *m.*  
 Sigh, *vn.* suspirar; sollozár; dar suspiros, 1.  
 Sigh, *s.* suspiro; sollozo; gemido, *m.*  
 Sigh'er, *s.* suspirador; gemidor, *m.*  
 Sight, *s.* vista, *f.*; conocimiento; espectáculo, *m.*  
 Sight (to pay at), *va.* pagar á la vista, 1.  
 Sight (at first), *adv.* á primera vista  
 Sight'ed (clear), *adj.* perspicáz; penetrante  
 Sight'ed (dim), *adj.* corto (a) de juicio  
 Sight'ed (quick), *adj.* avisado, juicioso, -a  
 Sight'ed (short), *n.* corto (a) de vista, de talénte  
 Sight'fulness, *s.* perspicacidad de la vista, *f.*  
 Sight'less, *adj.* ciego, -a; desagradable á la vista  
 Sight'liness, *s.* hermosura; apariéncia vistosa, *f.*  
 Sight'ly, *adj.* hermoso, vistoso, -a; delectable  
 Sig'il, *s.* sélio; sigilo, *m.*; selladura, *f.*  
 Sign, *s.* señal; milágo; signo; vestigio, *m.*  
 Sign, *va.* señalar; firmar; significar; marcar, 1.  
 Sign'al, *s.* señal; aviso, *m.*; marca, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sign'al, *adj.* memorable; insigne; señalado, -a  
 Sign'als, *s. pl.* señales, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Sign'als (sailing), *s.* señales de hacerse á la vela, *m.*  
 Sign'als (fog), *s. pl.* señales de bruma, *m. pl.*  
 Sign'als of distress, *s.* señales de estar en peligro  
 Sign'al'ity, *s.* celebridad; singularidad, *f.*  
 Sign'alize, *va.* señalar, 1; hacer notable, 2.  
 Sign'ally, *adv.* de un modo notable; insigne  
 Sign'ation, *s.* nota, *f.*; señal; portento, *m.*  
 Sign'atory, *adj.* de sello; de firma; signífero, -a  
 Sign'ature, *s.* señal, *m.*; firma; signatura, *f.*  
 Sign'er, *s.* subscriptor, -a; firmante, *mf.*  
 Sign'et, *s.* sello; sélio privado del rey, *m.*  
 Significance, *s.* significación; importancia; con  
 Significancy, *f.* sequencia; energía, *f.*  
 Significant, *adj.* significante; importante  
 Significantly, *adv.* con energía y fuerza  
 Significantness, *s.* el ser expresivo, *m.*  
 Signific'ation, *s.* significado; sentido, *m.*  
 Significative, *adj.* significativo, expresivo, -a  
 Significatory, *adj.* significativo, emblemático, -a  
 Signify, *vn.* tener energía, énfasis, 2.  
 Signify, *va.* significar; representar; declarar, 1.  
 Sign'ior, *s.* (voz Italiana) señor, *m.*  
 Sign'ior (the grand), *s.* el gran señor; el sultán  
 Sign'ior, *s.* señorío; dominio, *m.* [*m.*  
 Sign'man'ual, *s.* firma de propia mano, *f.*  
 Sign'post, *s.* póste. milár de muestra, *m.*  
 Silence, *s.* silencio, secreto, *m.*; quietud, *f.*  
 Silence interj. silencio! púnto en boca!  
 Silence, *va.* imponer silencio; hacer callar, 2.  
 Silent, *adj.* silencioso, callado, taciturno, -a  
 Silent (to remain), *n.* callar; guardar silencio, 1  
 Silent'ary, *adj.* silencioso, muy taciturno, 1.  
 Silent'ly, *adv.* en silencio; sin hacer ruido  
 Silentness, *s.* el guardar silencio, *m.*  
 Siliceous, *adj.* constante de sílice, quározo  
 Siliceous earth, *s.* tierra primitiva, *f.*  
 Sil'icious, *adj.* hecho (a) de cerdas  
 Sil'ic'ulose, *adj.* siliquoso, lleno (a) de cáscaras  
 Sil'igenose, Silige'neous, *a.* hecho de trigo fino  
 Sil'iqua, *s.* siliqua (peso); vay'na; cápsula, *f.*  
 Sil'iquose, Sil'iquous, *adj.* teniendo siliqua  
 Silk, *s.* seda, *f.*; tejido de seda, *m.*  
 Silk, Silk'en, *adj.* sedéño, hecho de seda, -a  
 Silk'ness, *s.* blandura; suavidad; sedéña, *f.*  
 Silk'mercer, *s.* sedéro; mercader de seda, *m.*  
 Silk-throw'ster, *s.* torcedór (a) de seda, *mf.*

Silk-weaver, *s.* texedor de séla, *m.*  
 Silk-worm, *s.* gusano de séda, *m.*  
 Silk'y, *adj.* sedño, blando, -a; de séda  
 Sill, *s.* umbral (de puérta, &c.), *m.*  
 Sil'labub, *s.* bebida de vino, leche, azúcar, &c., *f.*  
 Sil'ibly, *adv.* con simpleza; toutamente  
 Sil'liness, *s.* simpleza; tontería; necedad, *f.*  
 Sil'y, *adj.* mentecato, tonto, necio, -a; inocente  
 Silt, *s.* arcña fina, *f.*; cieno; fango, *m.*  
 Sil'van, *adj.* selvoso, lleno (a) de selvas  
 Sil'ver, *s.* plata, *f.*; *adj.* hécho (a) de plata; de plata  
 Sil'ver-voice, *s.* voz argentina, sonora, *f.*  
 Sil'ver-leaf, *s.* hoja de plata, *f.* [3.  
 Sil'ver, *va.* argentár, plateár, 1.; cubrir de plata,  
 Sil'ver-beater, *s.* batióor de plata, *m.*  
 Sil'ver-fir, *s.* abeto, *m.* (árbol.)  
 Sil'ver-lace, *s.* galón de plata, *m.*  
 Sil'vably, *adj.* semejante á plata; de plata  
 Sil'vably, *adv.* con apariencia de plata  
 Sil'ver-mine, Sil'ver-ore, *s.* mina de plata, *f.*  
 Sil'ver-smith, *s.* platero, *m.*  
 Sil'ver-istle, *s.* acanto, *m.*; bránca ursina, *f.*  
 Sil'verweed, *s.* agrinõnia; hepática, *f.* (planta)  
 Sil'very, *adj.* plateado, argentado, -a  
 Simar', Simare', *s.* ropa talar *f.* (de mugér)  
 Sim'lar, *adj.* similar; semejante; homogéneo, -a  
 Similar'ity, *s.* semejanza; conformidad, *f.*  
 Sim'larly, *adv.* de un modo similar  
 Sim'ile, *s.* simil; exemplo, *m.*; similitud, *f.*  
 Simil'itude, *s.* similitud; comparación, *f.*  
 Similitu'dinary, *adj.* similitudinário, -a  
 Sim'itar, *s.* cimitarra, *f.*; sable, *m.* (árma.)  
 Sim'ner, *vn.* hervir á fuego lento, 3.  
 Sim'nel, *s.* bojalde; torta, *f.*  
 Simon'iac, -iacal, *adj.* simoníaco, simoníaco, -a  
 Sim'on'y, *s.* simonia, *f.*  
 Simos'ity, *s.* el tener la nariz chata, *m.*  
 Sim'ous, *adj.* chato, rómo, -a; con lanriz chata  
 Sim'per, *vn.* sonreírse; reírse levemente, 3. *ref.*  
 Sim'per, *s.* sonrisa; sonrisa tonta, *f.*  
 Sim'ple, *adj.* simple; ingénuo, sencillo, tonto, -a  
 Sim'ple, *s.* simple, *m.*; planta; yerba medicinal, *f.*  
 Sim'ple, *vn.* cogér yerbas, minerales simples, 2.  
 Sim'pleness, *s.* simplicidad; simpleza, *f.*  
 Sim'pler, Sim'plist, *s.* simplicista; herbolário, *m.*  
 Sim'pleton, *s.* simplón; simplonazo, *m.*  
 Simplif'city, *s.* sencillez, ingenuidad; hoberia, *f.*  
 Sim'ply, *va.* simplificar, 1.; hacér sencillo, -a, 2.  
 Sim'ply, *adv.* de un modo sencillo; solamente  
 Sim'ular, *s.* simulador, -a; hipócrita, *m.*  
 Simulate, *va.* simular, 1.; fingir, 3.  
 Simulatio'n, *s.* simulación, *f.*; fingimiento, *m.*  
 Simultaneous, *adj.* simultáneo, -a  
 Sin, *s.* pecado, *m.* (transgresión de la ley de Dios)  
 Sin, *vn.* pecar; faltár á la ley de Dios, 1.  
 Sin'apism, *s.* sinapismo, *m.* (medicamento tóxico)  
 Sin'born, *adj.* nacido (a) de pecado  
 Since, *adv.* ya que; desde que; antes de ahora;  
 Since (long), *adv.* hace mucho tiempo [pués  
 Since (not long), *adv.* hace poco tiempo  
 Since it is so, *adv. exp.* siendo ésto así  
 Since, *prep.* después de; desde  
 Sincere'y, *adj.* sincero, sencillo, franco, -a  
 Sincere'y, *adv.* con sinceridad, franqueza  
 Sincere'ness, Sincer'ity, *s.* sinceridad, *f.*  
 Sin'don, *s.* lienzo fino; lechino, *m.*  
 Sine, *s.* seno, *m.*; enseñada; bahía; abertura, *f.*  
 Sin'ecure, *s.* sueldo sin empleo, *m.* [f.  
 Sin'ew, *s.* tendón; nervio; músculo, *m.*; fortaleza,  
 Sin'ew'd, Sin'ew'y, *a.* nervioso, nervioso, robústo  
 Sin'ful, *adj.* pecaminoso, corrompido, malvado, -a  
 Sin'ful man, *s.* pecador; que peca, *m.*  
 Sin'fully, *adv.* de un modo criminal; con maldad  
 Sin'tfulness, *s.* corrupción; mala conducta, *f.*

Sing, *van.* cantar; celebrar; gorgear; murmurár  
 Singe', *va.* chamuscár; quemár ligeraménte, 1.  
 Sing'er, *s.* cantór, -a; cantador, cantarina, *m.*  
 Sing'ing, *s.* cánto; concierto, *m.*; música vocal, *f.*  
 Sing'ing-master, *s.* maéstro de música, *m.*  
 Sing'le, *adj.* úno, sólo, sencillo, -a; simple  
 Sing'le block, *s.* motón sencillo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sing'le word (not a), *s.* ni úna sóla palabra, *f.*  
 Sing'le (to live), *vn.* vivir soltero, -a, 3.  
 Sing'le, *va.* escoger, 2.; separár; tomár por sí, 1.  
 Sing'le combat, *s.* combáte singular; desafío, *m.*  
 Sing'le-hearted, *a.* sencillo de corazón, cándido,  
 Sing'le life, *s.* celibáto, *m.*; soltería, *f.* [-a  
 Sing'leness, *s.* sinceridad; sencillez; llanéz, *f.*  
 Sing'ly, *adv.* individualmente; de úno en úno, -a  
 Sing'song, *s.* cánto sin armonía, *m.*  
 Sing'ular, *adj.* singular; peculiar; único, raro, -a  
 Sing'ular'ity, *s.* singularidad; particularidad, *f.*  
 Sing'ularize, *va.* singularizar; particularizar, 1.  
 Sing'ularly, *adv.* de un modo singular  
 Sing'ult, *s.* singulto; sollózo; hipo, *m.*  
 Sin'ister, *adj.* siniestro, izquierdo, funesto, -a  
 Sin'isterness, Sin'ister'ly, *s.* el ser siniestro, *m.*  
 Sin'istrous, *a.* perverso, depravado, malvado, -a  
 Sin'istrously, *adv.* de un modo perverso, absurdo  
 Sink, *va.* hundir; deprimir; destruir, 3.; cavar, 1.  
 Sink, *vn.* hundirse, 3. *ref.*; declinar, 1.; decer, 2.  
 Sink a ship *va.* echár á pique un navio, 1. (na.)  
 Sink away, *va.* pasar una vida indolente, 1.  
 Sink down, *vn.* caer por grados, 2.; penetrár, 1.  
 Sink under, *vn.* atirullarse con; anonadarse, 1. r.  
 Sink, *s.* albañal, *m.*; alcantarilla; sentina, *f.*  
 Sink'ing fund, *s.* cáxa de amortización, *f.*  
 Sin'less, *adj.* impecable; inocente; sin pecados  
 Sin'lessness, *s.* impecabilidad, inocencia, *f.*  
 Sin'ner, *s.* pecador; pecadora, *f.*  
 Sin'offering, *s.* sacrificio propiciatorio, *m.*  
 Sin'oper, Sin'ople, *s.* minio; bermellón, *m.*  
 Sin'ople, *adj.* sinópie; verde (bias.)  
 Sin'uate, *va.* formar sinuosidades, sénos, 1.  
 Sinu'ation, *s.* corvadura; tortuosidad, *f.*  
 Sinuos'ity, Sin'uousness, *s.* sinuosidad, *f.*  
 Sin'uous, *adj.* sinuoso, tortuoso, flexuoso, -a [f.  
 Sin'uous, *s.* seuo, *m.*; enseñada; abertura; cavidad,  
 Sip, *s.* sorbo; trago pequeño. Little sip, sorbito,  
 Sip, *va.* beborrotear; echár sorbitos, [m.  
 Si'phon, *s.* sifón, *m.* (tubo para sacár líquidos)  
 Sip'per, *s.* sorbedor; que sorbe, *m.*  
 Sip'pet, *s.* sopita; sópa; sopilla, *f.* (pan empapado)  
 Sir, *s.* seño; título de baronete, *m.* (en Inglaterra)  
 Sire, *s.* padre (de caballo); seño, *m.* (soberano)  
 Sire, *va.* engendrar, 1.; producir, 3. (anim.)  
 Sire (grand-), *s.* abuelo, *m.*  
 Si'ren, *s.* sirena; encuatadora, *f.*  
 Si'ren, *adj.* hechicero, halagüeño, atractivo, -a  
 Si'r'us, *s.* sirio, *m.*; anicula, *f.* (astr.)  
 Si'r'loin, *s.* lomo de buey, de vaca, *m.*  
 Si'r'marks, *s.* pl. púntas de las bagaras, *f.* pl. (na.)  
 Si'r'name, *s.* renombre; nómbre de familia, *m.*  
 Si'r'name, *va.* apellidár; renombrár, 1.  
 Si'r'named, *adj.* apellidado, renombrado, -a  
 Si'roc'et, *s.* siróco; xelóque, *m.* (viento sudéste)  
 Si'r'rah, *s.* picaro; malandriu, *m.* (voz de baldón)  
 Si'r'op, Si'r'up, *s.* xarabe, *m.* (zumo de vegetales)  
 Si'r'oped, *adj.* dulce como xarabe  
 Si'r'upy, *adj.* semejante á xarabe [f.  
 Si's'ter, *s.* hermana; mugér de la misma creencia,  
 Si's'ter-blocks, *s.* p. motonés herrados, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Si's'ter-in-law, *s.* cuñada; hermana política, *f.*  
 Si's'terhood, *s.* hermandad; comunidad de monjas  
 Si's'terly, *adj.* de hermana; con hermandad  
 Si's'trum, *s.* sistro, *m.* (instrumento de música)  
 Sit, *vn.* sentarse, 1. *ref.*; ajustár bien, mal, 1.  
 Sit, *va.* asentár; sentár, 1., poner en un asiento, 2.

Sit *by*, *vn.* sentarse junto (a); acercarse, *l. r.*  
 Sit close, *vn.* juntarse; acercarse, *l. ref.*  
 Sit close to work, *vn.* trabajar sin interrupción, *l.*  
 Sit down, *vn.* sentarse, *l. r.*; residir, *3.*; morar, *l.*  
 Sit out, *vn.* estar desocupado, -a; perseverar, *l.*  
 Sit up, *vn.* levantarse; no acostarse, *l. r.*; velar, *l.*  
 Sit upon a trial, *vn.* juzgar un pleyto, *l.*  
 Sit well, *vn.* venir bien con, *3.*  
 Sit still, *vn.* estar quieto, -a; no levantarse, *l. r.*  
 Site, *s.* sitin, *m.*; situación; casa de campo, *f.*  
 Sit'ed, *adj.* situado, sito, puesto, colocado, -a  
 Sithe, *s.* guadana, *f.* To sithe, *va* guadañar, *l.*  
 Sit'ter, *s.* que se sienta, *mf.*; ave que empolla, *f.*  
 Sit'ting, *s.* el sentarse, *m.*; sesión; empolladura, *f.*  
 Sit'uate, Sit'uated, *adj.* colocado, situado, -a [*m.*  
 Situa'tion, *s.* situación; condición, *f.*; estado,  
 Six, *s.* & *adj.* seis. Six and seven, *s.* confusión, *f.*  
 Six and Sevens (at), *adv.* a la buena ventura  
 Six'fold, *s.* & *adj.* sestúpulo; *adv.* seis veces  
 Six'pence, *s.* seis peniques, *m. pl.*; medio chelín,  
 Six'score, *adj.* ciento y veinte [*m.*  
 Six'teen, *s.* & *adj.* diez y seis  
 Sixteenth', *s.* & *adj.* décimo séxto, -a  
 Sixth, *s.* & *adj.* sexto, -a (número ordinal de  
 Sixth, *s.* sexta parte; séxta, *f.* (mús) [*seis*]  
 Sixth'ly, *adv.* en sexto lugar  
 Six'tieth, *s.* & *adj.* sexagésimo, -a  
 Six'ty, *s.* & *adj.* sesenta, *m.*  
 Size, *s.* tamaño; talle; calibre, *m.*; dimensión, *f.*  
 Size (glue), *s.* cola; cola de retazo, *f.*  
 Size (shoemakers'), *s.* márco de zapatero, *m.*  
 Size of ropes, *s.* ména, *f.*; gruésco de cables, *m.*  
 Size, *va.* ajustar; arreglar; fixar; encolar, *l.*  
 Size, *vn.* comer á credito, *2.* (en colegio)  
 Size'able, *adj.* de tamaño proporcionado  
 Sized, *adj.* proporcionado, ajustado, propio, -a  
 Sized ropes (large), *s. pl.* cables de ména mayor,  
 Sizer, *s.* estudiante de la clase inferior, *m.* (*m. pl.*  
 Siz'iness, *s.* viscosidad; glutinosidad, *f.*  
 Sizy, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Skate, *s.* liza, *f.* (pez.); patin, *m.* (para resbalár)  
 Skate, *vn.* correr sobre el hielo, *2.* (con patines)  
 Skean, *s.* daga, *f.*; puñal; cuchillo, *m.*  
 Skeeds, *s. pl.* baradéros, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Skeets, *s. pl.* bañadéras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Skeg, *s.* ciruela silvestre, *f.* (fruta)  
 Skegg, *s.* remate de la quilla, *m.* (naut.)  
 Skein, Skain, *s.* madéxa, *f.*; mázo, *m.*  
 Skel'eton, *s.* esqueleto; armazón, *m.*; armadura,  
 Skel'let, *s.* escudillo; escudito, *m.* [*f.*  
 Skel'lun, *s.* belitre; picaro; bribón; baladrón, *m.*  
 Skep, *s.* cesto, *m.* (para llevar trigo); colmena, *f.*  
 Skep'tic, *s.* & *adj.* escéptico, -a; que duda de todo  
 Skep'tical, *adj.* escéptico, -dudoso, incierto, -a  
 Skep'tically, *adv.* de un modo escéptico [*f.*  
 Skep'ticism, *s.* escépticismo, *m.*; duda universal,  
 Sketch, *s.* bosquejo; esquiso; trazo; rasguño, *m.*  
 Sketch, *vn.* delinear; esquiciar; rasguñar, *l.*  
 Skew, *vn.* bisquear; mirar atravesado, -a, *l.*  
 Skew'er, *s.* espetón, *m.*; aguja de lardear, *f.*  
 Skew'er, *vn.* espetar; afianzar con espetones, *l.*  
 Skiff, *s.* esquife, *m.* (barco pequeño, naut.)  
 Skil'ful, *adj.* hábil; diestro, experto, práctico, -a  
 Skil'fully, *adv.* con destreza; mañosamente  
 Skil'fulness, *s.* habilidad; destreza; maña, *f.*  
 Skill, *s.* experiencia práctica; gracia en hacer, *f.*  
 Skill, *vn.* ser diestro (a); hábil en; ser capaz de  
 Skilled, *adj.* experimentado, práctico, -a  
 Skil'less, *adj.* inexperto, táito (a) de destreza  
 Skil'let, *s.* marmitta pequeña, *f.*; escudito, *m.*  
 Skim, *va.* espumar; desnatar; pasar levemente, *l.*  
 Skim, *vn.* deslizarse, *l.*; moverse con rapidéz, *2.*  
 Skim the ocean, *va.* peynar las olas, *l.* (naut.)  
 Skim, *s.* espuma; escoria; hez, *f.*; desecho, *m.*

Skim'bleskamble, *adj.* desordenado, -a  
 Skin'mer, *s.* espumadera, *f.*  
 Skin'milk, *s.* leche desnatada, *f.*  
 Sklu, *s.* cutis, *mf.*; cuero, *m.*; cortéza, *f.* (de fruto)  
 Skin (upper), *s.* epidermis; cuticula, *f.*  
 Skin *va.* desollar; descortezar; cicatrizar, *l.*  
 Skin over, *vn.* curarse; cicatrizarse, *l. r.* (llaga)  
 Skin'deep, *adj.* superficial; ligero, -a  
 Skin'flint, *s.* hombre tacano, *m.*; mugor tacaña, *f.*  
 Skink, *s.* bebida, *f.*; potage, *m.*  
 Skink, *vn.* ministrár bebidas; escanciar, *l.*  
 Skink'er, *s.* escanciador; escanciano, *a, mf.*  
 Skin'ned, *adj.* desollado, hécho (a) de cuero  
 Skin'niness, *s.* flaqueza; falta de carnes *f.*  
 Skin'ny, *adj.* flaco, falto (a) de carnes  
 Skip, *vn.* saltar; brincár; cabriolar; escapár, *l.*  
 Skip back, *vn.* saltar hacia atrás, *l.*  
 Skip over, *vn.* atravesar saltando, *l.*; omitir, *3.*  
 Skip, *s.* brinco; salto *m.*; cabriola, *f.*  
 Skip'jack, *s.* hombre baxo de fortuna, *m.*  
 Skip-kennel, *s.* lacayo; criado de libra, *f.*  
 Skip'per, *s.* maestro de baxel; páge de escoba, *m.*  
 Skir'mish, *s.* escaramuza; contienda, *f.*  
 Skir'mish, *vn.* escaramuzar, *l.*  
 Skir'misher, *s.* escaramuzador, *m.*  
 Skirre', *v.* rodar; andar de una parte á otra, *l.*  
 Skir'ret, *s.* chirivía, *f.* (planta)  
 Skirt, *s.* falda; orla; orilla, *f.*; margen; borde, *m.*  
 Skirts of a country, *s. pl.* confines de un país, *m.*  
 Skirt, *vn.* orillar; ribetear; formar el margen, *l.*  
 Skit, *s.* capricho, *m.*; burla; insinuación, *f.*  
 Skit'tish, *adj.* espantadizo, caprichoso, -a; volúble  
 Skit'tishly, *adv.* de un modo caprichoso  
 Skit'tishness, *s.* desenvoltura; volubilidad, *f.*  
 Skit'ties, *s.* juego de bómos, *m.* [*m.*  
 Skreen, *s.* criba, *f.*; biómo; abrigo; resguardo,  
 Skreen, *va.* cribar; abrigar; ocultar, *l.*; proteger,  
 Skue, *adj.* obliquo; atravesado, -a; de través [*2.*  
 Skulk, *vn.* andar á sombra de tejado, *l.* [*m.*  
 Skull, *s.* cráneo; casco; cardúme; banco de arena,  
 Skull'cap, *s.* casquete, *m.* (para cubrir la cabeza)  
 Sky, *s.* firmamento; cielo, *m.*; atmósfera, *f.*  
 Sky (cloudy), *s.* cielo turbio, encapotado, *m.*  
 Sky'ey, *adj.* etéreo, -a; celeste; azul; azulado, -a  
 Sky'colour, *s.* color azul, celeste, *m.*  
 Sky'coloured, Sky'dyed, *a.* azul celeste; cerúleo,  
 Sky'ed, Sky'ish, *adj.* azulado, -a; celeste [*-a*  
 Sky'lark, *s.* alondra; calandria, *f.* (ave)  
 Sky'light, *s.* claraboya, *f.* (ventana en el techo)  
 Sky'rocket, *s.* cohete; roquete, *m.*  
 Siab, *s.* lösa; piedra alisada, *f.*; chárco; costero, *m.*  
 Siab, *adj.* espeso, glutinoso, viscoso, -a  
 Slab'ber, *vn.* babear; echar la baba; derramar, *l.*  
 Slab'berer, *s.* baboso; que echa bábas; ennucafor,  
 Slab'bering, *s.* babéo; el babear, *m.*; baba, *f.* [*m.*  
 Slab'bering'ib, *s.* babadero; babador, *m.*  
 Slab'by, *adj.* viscoso, espeso, mojado, -a  
 Slab'line, *s.* briolin, *m.* (cabo delgado, naut.)  
 Slack, *adj.* floxo, perezoso, tárido, lento, -a  
 Slack'ropes, *s. pl.* cables sueltos *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Slack, *s.* cisco; carbón menudo, *m.* [*3*  
 Slack, Slack'en, *v.* afloxar; ablandar, *l.*; remitir,  
 Slack, Slack'en (be remiss), ser remiso, -a; relaxar,  
 Slack'ly, *adv.* de un modo floxo, remiso [*l.*  
 Slack'ness, *s.* floxedad; remisión, *f.*; desuido, *m.*  
 Slug, *s.* escoria, *f.* (hez de metales)  
 Slaie, *s.* peyne, *m.* (de texedor para apretar tela)  
 Slain, *adj.* matado, asesinado, -a [*l.*  
 Slake, *va.* apagar; remojar, moderar; afloxar,  
 Slake one's thirst, *va.* apagar la sed, *l.*  
 Slam, *s.* capóte *m.* (en el juego de naipes)  
 Slam, *va.* matar; arrojár con violencia, *l.*  
 Slam the door, *va.* empujar la puerta fuertemente,  
 Slam (at cards), *va.* dar capóte, *l.* [*l.*



Slam'merkin, *s.* muger puérca y de vaseada, *f.*  
 Slan'der, *va.* calumniar; hablar mal, *l.*  
 Slan'der, *s.* calumnia, infamia; deshónra, *f.*  
 Slan'derer, *s.* calumniador, -a; maldiciente, *mf.*  
 Slan'dering, *s.* malediciencia; denigración, *f.*  
 Slan'dering, *adj.* intamante; maldiciente  
 Slan'derous, *adj.* calumnioso, infamatorio, -a  
 Slan'derously, *adj.* con malediciencia  
 Slank, *s.* álga marina, *f.* (planta marina)  
 Slant, Slant'ing, *adj.* obliquo, sesgado, -a  
 Slant'ly, Slant'wise, *adj.* de través; al través  
 Slap, *va.* golpear; dar una manotada, *l.*  
 Slap over the face, *va.* dar una bofetada, *f.*  
 Slap, *s.* manotada. Slap on the face, bofetada, *f.*  
 Slap, *adv.* de sopetón; de golpe y porrazo  
 Slap'dash! *interj.* de un golpe! de un vez!  
 Slash, *van.* acurhillar; tajár; dar latigazos, *l.*  
 Slash, *s.* cuchillada; herida; tajada, *f.*  
 Slatch, *s.* medio de un cabo suelto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Slatch of fine weather, *s.* momento de buen tiem-  
 plate, *s.* pizarra, *f.* (piedra para tejados) [po, m.  
 Slate, *va.* empizarrar, *l.*; cubrir con pizarra, *3.*  
 Sla'ter, *s.* pizarro; que cubre tejados, *m.*  
 Slat'tern, *va.* malgastar el tiempo, *3.*  
 Slat'teru, *s.* muger desaliñada, *f.*  
 Slat'ternly, *adj.* desaliñado, puérco, súcio, -a  
 Slat'ternly, *adv.* de un modo desaliñado  
 Sla'ty, *adj.* pizarréno, -a; de pizarra  
 Slauch'ter, *s.* carnicería; mortandad; matanza, *f.*  
 Slauch'ter, *va.* matar atrocmente; matar, *l.*  
 Slauch'ter-house, *s.* matadero, *m.*; carnicería, *f.*  
 Slauch'terman, *s.* matador; asesino, *m.*  
 Slauch'terous, *a.* sanguinario, destructivo, -a  
 Slave, *s.* esclavo, siervo, *m.*; eseláva, sierva, *f.*  
 Slave, *va.* trabajar como esclavo, -a, *l.*  
 Slave'born, *s.* esclavo (a) de nacimiento, *mf.*  
 Slave'like, *adj.* propio (a) de esclavo, -a; servil  
 Sla'ver, *s.* bába, *f.*; babéu; el babosear, *m.*  
 Sla'ver, *va.* babear; babosear; salivar, *l.*  
 Sla'verbit, *s.* cadena de las salivéras del fréno, *f.*  
 Sla'verer, *s.* baboso; que babosea; idiota, *m.*  
 Sla'very, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*; yugo, *m.*  
 Sla'vish, *adj.* de esclavo, -a; servil; humilde  
 Sla'vishly, *adv.* como esclavo, -a; servilmente  
 Sla'vishness, *s.* servilidad; baxeza; vileza, *f.*  
 Slav, *va.* matar; asesinar; quitar la vida, *l.*  
 Slay'er, *s.* matador; asesino; homicida, *m.*  
 Sleave, *va.* destorecer (nudos de seda torcida), *2.*  
 Sleave, *s.* nudo destorcido de seda, *m.*  
 Sleaz'y, *s.* especie de lienzo delgado, *f.*  
 Sleaz'iness, *s.* floxedad, *f.*  
 Sleaz'y, *adj.* floxo, -a; endéble; sin sustancia  
 Sleaz'y cloth, *s.* paño de sopillo, *m.*  
 Sled, Sledge, *s.* trinco, *m.*; narria; rástra, *f.*  
 Sledge, *s.* mácho, *m.* (mázo gránc e para forjår)  
 Sleer, *va.* trabajar, *l.* (embarcación, naut.)  
 Sleek, Sleek'y, *adj.* liso, alisado, bruñido, -a  
 Sleek, *va.* alisar, *l.*; bruñir; pulir, *3.*  
 Sleek'ly, *adv.* con lisura; llanamente  
 Sleek'ness, *s.* lisura; llanura, *f.*; bruñido, *m.*  
 Sleep, *va.* dormir, *3.*; reposar; descansar, *l.*  
 Sleep away, *v.* malgastar el tiempo durmiendo, *l.*  
 Sleep over, *va.* pasar el tiempo sin provecho, *l.*  
 Sleep soundly, *va.* dormir a pierna suelta, *3.*  
 Sleep unto God, *va.* estar muerto, -a, *l.*  
 Sleep upon, *vn.* descuidarse de su deber, *l.* *ref.*  
 Sleep, *s.* el dormir; sueño; descanso; reposo, *m.*  
 Sleep'er, *s.* dormiente; zángano; dormilón, *m.*  
 Sleep'er (naut.), *s.* curva de yugo, *f.*  
 Sleep'ily, *adv.* de un modo estúpido  
 Sleep'iness, *s.* adormecimiento; letargo, *m.*  
 Sleep'ing, *s.* el tomår reposo; descanso, *m.*  
 Sleep'less, *adj.* sin dormir; desvelado, -a  
 Sleep'less night, *s.* noche pasada en vela, *f.*

Sleep'y, *adj.* adormecido; soporífero, -a  
 Sleet, *s.* aguaniéve, *f.* To sleet, caer aguaniéve, *2.*  
 Sleet'iness, *s.* lluvia mezclada con nieve, *f.*  
 Sleet'y, *adj.* constante de aguaniéve  
 Sleeve, *va.* poner mangas, *2.* (a un vestido)  
 Sleeve, *s.* manga, *f.*; calamår, *m.* (pez de mar)  
 Sleeve (laugh in one's), *reirse* con disimulo, *2.* *r.*  
 Sleeves (hanging), *s.* pl. mangas perdidas, *f.* *pl.*  
 Sleeve'band, *s.* faja, cinta de manga, *f.*  
 Sleeve'button, *s.* botón de manga, *f.*  
 Sleeved, *a.* surtido (a) de mangas; con mangas  
 Sleeved'waistcoat, *s.* chupa con mangas, *f.*  
 Sleeve'less, *adj.* no teniendo mangas; sin mangas  
 Sleeve'less tale, *s.* fábula ridícula, absurda, *f.*  
 Sleight, *s.* maña; estratagema, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Sleight of hands, *s.* juego de manos, *m.*  
 Sleight, Sleight'ful, *adj.* artificioso, engañoso, -a  
 Sleight'ly, *adv.* de un modo artificioso; con maña  
 Slen'der, *adj.* sutil; delgado, pequeño, corto, -a  
 Slen'der dinner, *s.* comida escasa, *f.*  
 Slen'der income, *s.* renta corta, pequeña, *f.*  
 Slen'der state, *s.* hacienda corta, *f.*  
 Slen'der waist, *s.* talle delgado, *m.*  
 Slen'der wit, *s.* saber superficial; corto mérito, *m.*  
 Slen'derly, *adv.* de un modo delgado, ligero  
 Slen'derness, *s.* delgadez; pequenez; escasez, *f.*  
 Sley, *s.* pénye, de texedor, *m.*  
 Sley (to), *va.* torcer en hilos, *2.*  
 Slice, *s.* rebanada; tajada; espátula; pala, *f.*  
 Slice (printer's ink), *s.* paleta de impresor, *f.*  
 Slice, *va.* rebanar; tajar; cortar, *l.*; dividir, *3.*  
 Slid, Slid'den, *a.* deslizado, -a; sin ser observado  
 Slide, *va.* deslizar; penetrar poco a poco, *l.*  
 Slide, *va.* introducir con artificio, *3.*  
 Slide away, *va.* pasar sin ser observado, -a, *l.*  
 Slide in, *vn.* introducirse sin ser sentido, *a.* *3.* *r.*  
 Slide into, *va.* pasar imperceptiblemente, *l.*  
 Slide into an error, *va.* caer en error, *2.*  
 Slide over, *va.* recorrer ligeramente, *2.* [1.  
 Slide on the ice, *n.* resbalar por encima del hielo,  
 Slide, *s.* deslizamiento; paso llano y fácil, *m.*  
 Slid'er, *s.* resbalante; resbalador, -a, *mf.*  
 Slid'ing, *s.* deslizar; el deslizar, *m.*  
 Slid'ing knot, *s.* nudo escarrazido, *m.*  
 Slid'ing place, *s.* deslizadero; resbaladero, *m.*  
 Slight, *a.* ligero; pequeño, descuidado, -a; oébil  
 Slight, *s.* descuido; artificio, *m.*; indiferencia, *f.*  
 Slight of hands, *s.* juego de manos, *m.*  
 Slight, *va.* despreciar; desdeñar; descuidar, *l.*  
 Slight over, *va.* hacer con descuido, *2.*  
 Slight'er, *s.* menospreciador; desdeñador, -a, *mf.*  
 Slight'ing, *s.* menosprecio; descuido; desdén, *m.*  
 Slight'ingly, *adv.* de un modo desdeñoso  
 Slight'ly, *adv.* con descuido, ligeramente  
 Slight'ly wounded, *adj.* ligeramente herido, -a  
 Slight'ness, *s.* debilidad; negligencia, *f.*  
 Sli'ly, *adj.* con astucia; disimuladamente  
 Slim, *adj.* delgado, delicado, -a; ténue; sutil  
 Slime, *s.* lodo; barro pegajoso, *m.*  
 Slim'ness, *s.* viscosidad; glutinosidad, *f.*  
 Slim'ness, *s.* cintura delgada; delicadeza, *f.*  
 Slim'y, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso, -a  
 Sli'ness, *s.* astucia; maña; tréta, *f.*; artificio, *m.*  
 Sling, *s.* honda, *f.*; hoodazo; vendaje, *m.*  
 Stings of the buoy, *s.* guarnición de la bóya, *f.*  
 Stings of the yard, *s.* cruz de la verga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sling, *va.* tirar con honda, arrojar, lanzar, *l.*  
 Sling'er, *s.* hondero; que tira con honda, *m.*  
 Slink, *van.* abortar, *l.*; malparir; escabullirse, *3.*  
 Slip, *va.* resbalar; pasar rápidamente; escapar, *l.*  
 Slip, *va.* introducir secretamente, *3.*; saltar, *l.*  
 Slip away, *vn.* desaparecer, *2.*; marcharse, *l.* *r.*  
 Slip down, *vn.* dexarse caer, *l.* *ref.*  
 Slip in, luto, *n.* insinuarse, *l.*; introducirse, *3.* *r.*

Slip off, *vn.* salirse; huirse, 3.; colarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Slip out, *vn.* salir sin ser observado, -a, 3  
 Slip on one's clothes, *vn.* vestirse de prisa, 3. *r.*  
 Slip the cable, *va.* alargar el cable 1. (naut.)  
 Slip, *s.* desliz; vástago, *m.*; escapada; falta, *f.*  
 Slip of paper, *s.* tira de papel, *f.*  
 Slipboard, *s.* corredera; tabla corredera, *f.*  
 Slipkuot, *s.* nudo escurridizo; lazo corredero, *m.*  
 Slipper, *s.* chinel; chancleta; sandalia, *f.*  
 Slipperiness, *s.* incertidumbre, *f.*; deslizadero, *m.*  
 Slippery, Slip'py, *a.* resbaladizo, incierto, -a  
 Slipshod, (to go), *vn.* andar en chancletas, 1.  
 Slip'slop, *s.* aguachirle *f.* (licor sin fuerza)  
 Slit, *va.* hender, 2.; rajar; tajár; cortar, 1.  
 Slit, *s.* hendidura; raja; tajadura, *f.*  
 Slive, Sliv'er, *va.* hender, 2.; partir, 3.; arrancar, 1.  
 Sliv'er, *s.* tajada, *f.*; vástago arrancado, *m.*  
 Sloats, *s. pl.* teleras de carro, *f. pl.*  
 Slob'ber, *s.* baba, *f.* To slob'ber, *vn.* babcosear, 1.  
 Sloc, *s.* endrina, *f.* (fruta del endrino)  
 Sloc'tree, *s.* endrino, *m.* (arbousto espinoso)  
 Sloop, *s.* balandra, *f.* (embarcacion pequeña)  
 Sloop of war, *s.* corveta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Slop, *va.* beber en abundancia, 2.; ensuciar, 1.  
 Slop, *s.* aguachille; mancha (de licor), *f.*  
 Slops, *s. pl.* gregüescos; calzones, *m. pl.*  
 Slope, *s.* sesgo; declive; declivio, *m.*; escarpa, *f.*  
 Slope, *adj.* sesgo; inclinado, -a; en pendiente  
 Slope, *vn.* sesgar; escotar, 1.; torcerse a un lado,  
 Slope'ness, Slo'pingness, *s.* declividad, *f.* [2. *r.*  
 Slo'ping, *adj.* obliquo, -a; en pendiente, declive  
 Slope'wise, Slo'pingly, *adv.* al sesgo  
 Slope'py, *adj.* lodoso, cenagoso, lleno (a) de lodo  
 Slot, *s.* pista; huella de venado, *f.*  
 Slot, *va.* golpeár; chocár; tocar fuertemente, 1.  
 Sloth, *s.* pereza; negligencia; inercia; floxedad, *f.*  
 Sloth'ful, *adj.* perezoso, lento, tardo, -a  
 Sloth'tully, *adv.* con pereza; negligentemente  
 Sloth'fulness, *s.* pesadéz; tardanza; dexadéz, *f.*  
 Slouch, *s.* mirada cabizbaxa, *f.*; rústico; patán, *m.*  
 Slouch, *vn.* estar cabizbaxo como un rústico, 1.  
 Slouch'ing hat, *s.* sombrero gácho, *m.*  
 Slough, *s.* lodazal; pellejo suelto, *m.*; escara, *f.*  
 Slough'y, *adj.* lodoso, pantanoso, cenagoso, -a  
 Slor'en, *s.* hombre desaliñado, muger desaliñada  
 Slov'enliness, *s.* desaliño; porqueria; dexadéz, *f.*  
 Slov'enly, *adj.* desaliñado, puerco, dexado, -a  
 Slov'ery, *s.* porqueria; suciedad; negligencia, *f.*  
 Slow, *a.* lento, tardio, perezoso, pesado, lardo, -a  
 Slow'back, *a.* indolente; negligente; dexado, -a  
 Slow'paced, *adj.* pesado (a) en el andar  
 Slow'witted, *a.* torpe; poco expedito, estúpido, -a  
 Slow'ly, *adv.* con lentitud; con pesadéz  
 Slow'ness, *s.* lentitud; tardanza; pesadéz, *f.*  
 Slow'worm, *s.* cecilia, *f.* (serpiente pequeña)  
 Slub'ber, *va.* hacer de mala gana, 2.; manchar, 1.  
 Slub'ber, *vn.* estar muy de prisa, 1.  
 Slubbergullion, *s.* andrajó; hombre vil, *m.*  
 Sludge, *s.* limo; fango; cieno; lodo, *m.*  
 Slue, *va.* revirar, 1.; volver a birar, 2. (naut.)  
 Slug, *s.* zangano; caracol; limazon, *m.*  
 Slug, *vn.* zangancár; hulgazancár, 1.  
 Slug'abed, *s.* dormilón; hulgazán, -a, *mf.*  
 Slug'ard, *s.* zanguandongo; haragán, *m.*  
 Slug'ardize, *va.* hacer perezoso, -ociooso, -a, 2.  
 Slug'gish, *a.* indolente; descuidado, perezoso, -a  
 Slug'gishly, *adv.* de un modo perezoso  
 Slug'gishness, *s.* pereza; floxedad; pesadéz, *f.*  
 Sluire, *s.* compuerta, *f.* (de esclusa)  
 Sluice, *va.* saltar la compuerta, 1. (de canal, &c.)  
 Slu'cy, *adj.* saliendo a modo de torrente  
 Slumber, *v.* dormir; reposar; ecbar á dormir, 1.  
 Slum'ber, *s.* sueño ligero; reposo; descanso, *m.*  
 Slum'berous, -bery, *a.* soñoliento, soporifico, -a

Slur, *s.* mancha ligera, *f.*; borrón, *m.*  
 Slur, *va.* manchar; pasar ligeramente, 1.  
 Slut, *s.* muger asquerosa; gorróna, *f.*  
 Slut'tery, Slut'tishness, *s.* porqueria; suciedad, *f.*  
 Slut'tish, *adj.* desaliñado, puerco, asqueroso, -a  
 Slut'tishly, *adv.* asquerosamente; suciamente  
 Sly, *adj.* astuto, artificioso, marrájo, falso, -a  
 Sly'blade, *s.* camastrón; gran perillán, *m.*  
 Sly'boots, *s.* mañueles; socarrón, -a, *mf.*  
 Sly'ly, *adv.* con astucia; de un modo marrájo  
 Sly'ness, *s.* mañuela; socarroneria; maña, *f.*  
 Smack, *va.* besár; dar un beso, 1.  
 Smack, *vn.* tener algún sabor particular; olér, 2.  
 Smack (kiss), *vn.* besarse mutuamente, 1. *ref.*  
 Smack one's lips *vn.* saborearse, 1. *ref.* [do, *m.*  
 Smack, *s.* sabor; gusto; poco; beso fuerte con rui-  
 Smack of knowledge, *s.* conocimiento ligero, *m.*  
 Smack (ship), *s.* esmaque, *m.* (embar. pequeña)  
 Smack'er, *s.* beso ruidoso; golpe con ruido, *m.*  
 Small, pequeño, menúdo, floxo, delgado, corto, -a  
 Small print, *s.* carácter de letra muy menuda, *m.*  
 Small (to cut), *va.* hacer pedazos menudos, 2.  
 Small (to make), *va.* achicar, 1.; disminuir, 3.  
 Small rate (at a), *adv.* á precio baxo; á paso corto  
 Small'age, *s.* perexil de agua, *m.* (planta)  
 Small'arms, *s. pl.* armas blancas, *f. pl.*  
 Small'beer, *s.* cerveza floxa, debil, *f.*  
 Small'coal, *s.* cisco; carbon menúdo, *m.*  
 Small'craft, *s.* baxel pequeño; barco, *m.*  
 Small'ish, *adj.* algo pequeño, pequeñuelo, -a [f.  
 Small'ness, *s.* pequenez; debilidad; corta cautidad,  
 Small'pox, *s.* viruela, *f. pl.* (enfermedad)  
 Small'y, *adv.* muy poco; en pequeña cantidad  
 Smalt, *s.* esmalte, *m.* (sustancia muy hermosa)  
 Smarag'dine, *adj.* hecho (a) de esmeralda  
 Smart, *s.* escorzon; dolor vivo; bullebuile, *m.*  
 Smart fellow, *s.* muchacho muy despierto, *m.*  
 Smart, *adj.* punzante; agudo, activo, ingenioso, -a  
 Smart, *vn.* escocer, padecer una pena viva, 2.  
 Smart'y *adv.* con agudeza; vivamente  
 Smart'ness, *s.* agudeza; vivacidad; sutileza, *f.*  
 Smash, *va.* quebrar en pedazos, 1.  
 Smash, *s.* sabor desagradable; gusto, *m.*  
 Smat'ter, *vn.* saber superficialmente, 2.  
 Smat'ter (speak), *vn.* hablar sin conocimiento, 1.  
 Smat'ter, *s.* conocimiento superficial, *m.*  
 Smat'terer, *s.* esciolo; semisabio; semidoto, *m.*  
 Smear, *va.* salpicar; ensuciar; emporcar 1. [-a  
 Smeary, *adj.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso, graso,  
 Smeath, *va.* ahumar, 1.; enuegreer con humo,  
 Smequat'ic, *adj.* xabonoso, detergatorio, -a [2.  
 Smell, *s.* olór; olfato, *m.*; fragancia; hediondez  
 Smell, *van.* olér; conocer, 2.; descubrir; percibir  
 Smell a rat, *va.* olér el poste, 2.; presentir, 3.  
 Smell of, *va.* olér á, 2. To smell out, descubrir, 3.  
 Smell'er, *s.* oledór, -a; que huele, *mf.*; nariz, *f.*  
 Smell'feast, *s.* parásito; mogollón; gorrista, *m.*  
 Smell'ing-bottle, *s.* vasito, para olores; oledór, *m.*  
 Smelt, *pret.* y *part. past.* del verbo, to smell  
 Smelt, *s.* espirenque, *m.* (pez pequeño de mar)  
 Smelt, *va.* fundir; derretir, 3. (minerales)  
 Smelt'er, *s.* fundidor, *m.* (de minerales)  
 Smerk, *vn.* sonreirse, 3. *r.*; tener cara de risa, 2.  
 Smerk, upon, *vn.* mirar risueño, -a, 1.  
 Smerk, Smerk'y, *adj.* alegre; jovial; gallardo, -a  
 Smerk'ing look, *s.* cara risueña, *f.*  
 Smerk'lin, *s.* esmaño, *m.* (pez de mar)  
 Smeth, *s.* unguento, *m.* (para quitar el cabello)  
 Smick'er, *vn.* mirar, amorosamente, 1.  
 Smick'ering, *s.* ojeada amorosa, risueña, *f.*  
 Smick'et, *s.* camiseta, *f.* (vestido de muger)  
 Smick'smack, *s.* besos repetidos, *m. pl.* [-n, 2.  
 Smile, *vn.* sonreirse, 3.; favorecer; ser propicio,  
 Smile, *s.* sonrisa, *f.*; sorriso, *m.*; mirada risueña

- Smiling, *a.* riénte; alegre, agradable; risueño, -a  
 Smilingly, *adv.* con cara risueña  
 Smirch, *va.* manchar; ensuciar; ofuscar, 1.  
 Smirk, *vn.* lanzar miradas amorosas, 1.  
 Smirk'er, *s.* guiñador; mirador (a) con carño. *mf.*  
 Smit, }  
 Smit'ten, } *a.* herido, tocado al alma, amoroso, -a  
 Smitte, *va.* golpear; matar; castigar; arruinar, 1.  
 Smitte with love, *va.* tocar al alma; encantar, 1.  
 Smit'ter, *s.* golpador; heridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Smith, *s.* forjador. Blacksmith, *s.* herrero, *m.*  
 Smith and furrer, *s.* albañat; herrador, *m.*  
 Smith (lock-), cerrajero. Goldsmith, *s.* orífice, *m.*  
 Smith (silver-), *s.* platero; artífice de plata, *m.*  
 Smith's craft, *s.* arte de forjador, *m.*  
 Smith'ery, *s.* herrería; trágua; hornáza, *f.*  
 Smith's shop, Smith'y, *s.* forja; hornáza, *f.*  
 Smock, *s.* camisa, *f.* (vestido de mugér)  
 Smock, *adj.* afinado, -a; semejaute a mugér  
 Smock'faced, *adj.* pálido, tímido, modesto, -a  
 Smoke, *s.* húmo; vapor espeso, *m.* [pipa, 1.  
 Smoke, *vn.* humear; fumar; tomar; tabaco en  
 Smoke, *va.* ahumar; indagar; ridiculizar, 1.  
 Smoke for, *vn.* sufrir el castigo, 3. (por delito)  
 Smoke out, *va.* expeler, 2.; echar de casa, 1.  
 Smoke (scent), *va.* oler, 2.; descubrir, 3.  
 Smoke'dry, *va.* ahumar; secar al húmo, 1.  
 Smoke'farthing, *s.* ofrenda en pentecóstes, *f.*  
 Smoke'jack, *s.* torno de asador, *m.* (por el húmo)  
 Smoke'less, *adj.* desahumado, -a; sin húmo  
 Smo'ker, *s.* ahumador; fumador, *m.*  
 Smo'ky, *a.* humoso, lléno (a) de húmo; humeante  
 Smooth, *a.* liso, llano, delicado, -a; suave; dulce  
 Smooth, *s.* lisura; tersura, *f.*; bruñido, *m.*  
 Smooth, *va.* alisar; allanar; ablandar; facilitar, 1.  
 Smooth'en, *va.* aplanar; igualar; alisar, 1.  
 Smooth'faced, *adj.* de un semblante suave  
 Smooth'gliding, *adj.* manando suavemente  
 Smooth'grained, *adj.* teniendo véta lisas  
 Smooth'hair'd, *adj.* teniendo cabello liso  
 Smooth'ing-plane, *s.* cepillo corto, *m.*  
 Smooth'ly, *adv.* llanamente; con blandura  
 Smooth'ness, *s.* lisura; igualdad; suavidad, *f.*  
 Smooth'paced, *adj.* andando con paso igual  
 Smooth-sha'ven, *adj.* rasurado (a) liso, -a  
 Smooth-slid'ing, *a.* deslizándose con suavidad  
 Smooth'spoken, Smooth'tongued, *a.* lisonjero, -a  
 Smooth'er, *va.* ahogar; sufocar, 1.; suprimir, 3.  
 Smooth'er, *s.* humareda; polvaréda; supresión, *f.*  
 Smould'er, *vn.* humear, quemar sin salida, 1.  
 Smould'ering, -ery, *a.* lleno de húmo sin salida  
 Smug, *adj.* primoroso, lindo, pulido, afectado, -a  
 Smug, *va.* adornar; ataviar, 1.; vestir de gala, 3.  
 Smug'gle, *va.* importar ilegalmente; matutear, 1.  
 Smug'gler, *s.* contrabandista; matuteador, *m.*  
 Smug'gling, *s.* meteduría, *f.*; el matutear, *m.*  
 Smug'ly, *adv.* con afectación; con lindéza  
 Smug'ness, *s.* afectación en el vestir; lindéza, *f.*  
 Smut, *s.* tizón; tizón, *m.*; suciedad; obscenidad  
 Smut, *v.* tiznar; ensuciar; atonzar; criar móho, 1.  
 Smutch, *va.* manchar con tizne; dar de negro, 1.  
 Smut'tily, *adv.* con tizne; con obscenidad  
 Smut'tiness, *s.* tizne; tizón, *m.* obscenidad, *f.*  
 Smut'ty, *adj.* tiznado, atonzado obsceno, -a  
 Snack, *s.* parte; porción; comida ligera, *f.*  
 Snaffle, *s.* brida con muserola, *f.*; bridón, *m.*  
 Snaffle, *va.* refrenar, 1.; reprimir, 3.; ganguear, 1.  
 Snag, *s.* dentadura, *f.*; sobrediente; mudo, *m.*  
 Snag'ged, *vn.* agarrar, *a.* lléno (a) de sobredientes  
 Snag'gletoothed, *a.* teniendo un sobrediente  
 Snag'gling, *s.* dentadura; dentellada, *f.*  
 Snail, *s.* caracol; limazón, *m.* (anim.)  
 Snake, *s.* culébra, *f.* (animal ovíparo)  
 Snake'root, *s.* serpentaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Snake'weed, *s.* bistorta; dragontea, *f.*  
 Snake'wood, *s.* madera medicinal, *f.*  
 Snak'ky, *adj.* serpentina, -a; de serpente  
 Snap, *s.* estallido; rompimiento repentino, *m.*  
 Snap (bite), *s.* mordedura; presa, *f.*; bocado, *m.*  
 Snap, *vn.* estallar, 1.; quebrarse, 1. *ref.* [2.  
 Snap, *va.* asir de repente, 3.; agarrar, 1.; morder,  
 Snap at, *va.* regañar; maltratar de palabra, 1.  
 Snap (fire-arm), *vn.* faltar, 1.; no salir el tiro, 3.  
 Snap one's fingers, *vn.* castañetear, 1.  
 Snap'dragon, *s.* yerba becerra, *f.*  
 Snapp'per, *s.* mordedor; regañador, -a, *mf.*  
 Snapp'pers, *s.* pl. castañueñas; castañetas, *f.* pl.  
 Snapp'ish, *a.* mordaz; regañón, mohíno, agrío, -a  
 Snapp'ishly, *adv.* con aspereza, petulancia  
 Snapp'ishness, *s.* petulancia; acrimonia, *f.*  
 Snapp'sack, *s.* mochilla, *f.* (de soldado)  
 Snare, *s.* ceño; lazo; gallo; petardo, *m.*  
 Snare, *va.* euredar; enmarañar, 1.; tender lazos,  
 Snarl, *vn.* regañar; rezongar, 1.; gruñir, 3. [2.  
 Snarl'er, *s.* regañador; regañón; gruñidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Sna'ry, *adj.* enredoso, insidioso, tramposo, -a  
 Snatch, *v.* arrebatar; agarrar, 1.; asir de repente,  
 Snatch, *s.* arrebatamento; bocado; ráto, *m.* [3.  
 Snatch'block, *s.* pasteca, *f.* (polea, naut.)  
 Snatch'er, *s.* arrebataador, -a, *mf.*  
 Snatch'ingly, *adv.* con precipitación; de priésa  
 Snead, *s.* mango de guadña, *m.*  
 Sneak, *vn.* arrastrar, 1.; venir á la sordina, 3.  
 Sneak along, *vn.* andar cabizbáxo, -a, 1.  
 Sneak'er, *s.* tacita de pónche, &c.; borteira, *f.*  
 Sneak'ing, *adj.* servil; báxo, tacño, mezquino  
 Sneak'ing doings, *s.* pl. baxezas, *f.* pl. [-a  
 Sneak'ingly, *adv.* de un módo servil; con baxéza  
 Sneak'ingness, *s.* baxéza; lisonja báxa; ruindad  
 Sneak'up, *s.* andrájo; hombre báxo; mogigato, *m.*  
 Sneap, *va.* reprehender, 2.; corregir; reñir, 3.  
 Sneap, *s.* reprensión; reprimenda; acrimonia, *f.*  
 Sneek, *s.* aldaba, *f.* (de puerta)  
 Sneer, *s.* mirada de desprecio; risa falsa; móta, *f.*  
 Sneer, *vn.* mirar con desprecio, 1.; burlarse, 1. r.  
 Sneer'er, *s.* mofador; escarnecedor; fisgón, -a, *mf.*  
 Sneer'ful, *adj.* desdeñoso, -a; insolente [m.  
 Sneeze, *vn.* estornudar, 1. Sneeze, *s.* estornudo,  
 Sneez'e wort, *s.* estornuatario, *m.* (planta)  
 Sneez'ing-powder, *s.* cebadilla, *f.*  
 Snick and snec, *s.* riña á cuchilladas, *f.*  
 Sniff, *vn.* resolver, resoplar con fuerza, 1.  
 Snig'gle, *vn.* pescar anguilas en presa, 1.  
 Snip, *va.* tixeretear; cortar con tixereras, 1.  
 Snip off, *va.* tixeretear de un golpe, 1.  
 Snip, *s.* tixeretada; parte, *f.*; pedazo pequeño, *m.*  
 Snipe, *s.* agachadiza, *f.* (ave); zopenco; zóte, *m.*  
 Snipper, *s.* cortador (a) con tixereras, *mf.*  
 Snip'pet, *s.* pedazo pequeño, *m.*; parte pequeña, *f.*  
 Snip'snap, Snip'snack, réplica picante; riña, *f.*  
 Snite, *vn.* sonarse la nariz, 1. *ref.*  
 Sniv'el, *s.* moquita, *f.* (descarga nasal)  
 Snivel, *vn.* moquear; llorar como un infante, 1.  
 Sniv'eller, *s.* echador de muchos mocos; llorón  
 Sniv'elly, *adj.* mocoso, llorón -a; teniendo moco  
 Snook, *vn.* acechar; estar en emboscada, 1.  
 Snore, *vn.* roncar; resoplar, 1. (en el dormir)  
 Snor'er, *s.* roncador, -a; que ronca, *mf.*  
 Snor'ing, *s.* ronquido; resoplido; el roncar, *m.*  
 Snort, *vn.* resoplar; bufar, 1. (como caballo)  
 Snout, *s.* moco, *m.* (humor mucoso de la nariz)  
 Snout'y, *adj.* mucoso, lléno (a) de mocos  
 Snout, *s.* hocico; cañón, *m.*; trompa, *f.* (elefante)  
 Snout'ed, *adj.* hocicudo, -a; teniendo un hocico  
 Snout'fair, *adj.* afeitado, pintado, -a [m.  
 Snow, *s.* nieve; blancura extrema, *f.*; paquebote,  
 Snow, *van.* nevar, 1.; caer nieve, 2.  
 Snow'ball, *s.* pélla, pelota de nieve, *f.*

Snow'broth, *s.* água de néve, *f.*; líquido muy frio  
 Snow'drop, *s.* campanilla blanca, *f.* (planta)  
 Snow'white, *a.* nevado, blanco (a) como la nieve  
 Snow'y, *a.* nevoso, cubierto de nieve; póro, -a  
 Snub, *vn.* reprender, 2.; regañar; sollozar, 1.  
 Snub, *s.* nudo de madera; jarro, *m.*; dentada, *f.*  
 Snub'nosed, *adj.* teniendo la nariz liana  
 Snudge, *vn.* haraganear, 1.; dormir abrigado, -a, 3.  
 Snuff, *s.* polvo de tabaco; olor, *m.*; refuñaduría  
 Snuff(wick), *s.* móco, *m.*; pavés, *f.* (de candelá) [*f.*]  
 Snuff, *vn.* inspirar por la nariz, 1.; oler, 2.; percer  
 Snuff, *vn.* resollar con fuerza; resoplar, 1. [bir, 3.  
 Snuff at, *vn.* picarse; agraviarse de, 1. *ref.* [sa, 1.  
 Snuff (a candle), *vn.* despabilar; quitar la pavé  
 Snuff (tabacco) *vn.* tomar, 1. (tabaco de polvo)  
 Snuff up, *vn.* respirar; resollar; resoplar, 1.  
 Snuff'box, *s.* tabaquera; caja de tabaco (de pólv.  
 Snuff'er (candle-), *s.* despabilador, *m.* [vo, *f.*  
 Snuff'ers, *s. pl.* despabiladeras, *f. pl.* [*m.*  
 Snuff'erstand, *s.* platillo de las despabiladeras,  
 Snuff'he, *vn.* ganguear; hablar gangoso, *s.* 1.  
 Snuff'ler, *s.* que habla gangoso, -n, *mf.*  
 Snuff'maker, *s.* fabricante de tabaco (de pólv.)  
 Snuff'taker, *s.* tabaquista, *mf.* [*m.*  
 Snug, *a.* oculto, secreto, abrigado, cómodo, -a, 2.  
 Snugg'le, *vn.* dormir abrigado, -a, 3.; tener calor  
 Snug'ly, *adv.* en seguridad; comodamente  
 Snug'ness, *s.* retiro, *m.*; seguridad; firmeza, *f.*  
 So, *adv.* así; así como; del mismo modo; tan, tal  
 So as, So as to, *conj.* de modo que; de manera que  
 So be it! *interj.* así sea! queñalo Dios! amen!  
 So much, *adv.* tanto. So much as, a lo menos  
 So forth (and), y así de lo demás; y todo lo demás  
 So much as, *conj.* por mucho que; siquiera  
 So so, *adv.* así así; tal cuál; bien bien [que  
 So that, *conj.* de suerte que; tal modo, manera  
 So that (if it be), si fuere así; si fuere verdad que  
 So then, *conj.* con que; de modo que  
 So, *pron.* lo; let it be so, sealo que lo sea  
 Soak, *vn.* remojar; empapar; desaguár; agotar, 1.  
 Soak, *vn.* remojar; calarse, 1. r.; chupar, 1.  
 Soap, *vn.* xabonar; lavar con xabón, 1.  
 Soap, xabón, *m.* (pasta para lavar)  
 Soap'ashes, *s. pl.* cenizas de xabón, *f. pl.*  
 Soap'berry-tree, *s.* sapindo, *m.* (fruta xabonosa)  
 Soap'boiler, *s.* xabonero; que hace xabón, *m.*  
 Soap'earth, *s.* tierra de bota, *f.*  
 Soap'house, *s.* xabonería, *f.*  
 Soap'suds, *s. pl.* xabonaduras, *f. pl.*  
 Soap'wort, *s.* saponaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Soap'y, *adj.* xabonoso, saponáceo, -a; de xabón  
 Soar, *vn.* elevarse (en el aire); remontarse, 1. r.  
 Soar, *s.* vuelo; el subirse muy alto, *m.*  
 Soaring style, *s.* estilo muy sublime, *m.*  
 Sob, *vn.* sollozar; suspirar, dar suspiros, 1.  
 Sob, *s.* sollozo; suspiro; llanto, *m.*  
 So'ber, *a.* sóbrio, templado, moderado, sério, -a  
 So'ber, *vn.* desemborrachar; templar, 1.  
 So'berly, *adv.* con sobriedad; juiciosamente  
 So'berness, *s.* templanza; calma; sangre fría, *f.*  
 Sobri'ety, *s.* sobriedad; moderación; seriedad, *f.*  
 Soc, *s.* derecho; privilegio, *m.*; jurisdicción, *f.*  
 Soc'age, Soc'age, *s.* tenencia en censo, *f.*  
 Soc'ager, *s.* arrendador en censo, a foro, *m.*  
 Soc'cotrine aloes, *s.* acibar socotrina, *m.*  
 So'ciable, *adj.* sociable; amigable; familiar  
 Sociability, So'ciableness, *s.* sociabilidad, *f.*  
 So'ciably, *adv.* de un modo amigable, afable  
 So'cial, *adj.* social; afable; franco, amistoso, -a  
 So'cialness, *s.* el ser social; buen trato, *m.*; amistad  
 Soc'ety, *s.* sociedad; compañía; asociación, *f.* [*f.*  
 Socin'ianism, *s.* socinianismo, *m.*  
 Sock, *s.* escarpín; borcegui, *m.*; rēja de arado, *f.*  
 Sock'et, *s.* cañón (de candelcro); tubo, *m.*

Sock'et of a lamp, *s.* mechero de un candil, *m.*  
 Sock'et of a tooth, *s.* alveolo de un diente, *m.*  
 Sock'et of the eye, *s.* cuenca del ojo, *f.* [*m.*  
 Sock'et of a swivel-gun, *s.* candelero de pedrero,  
 Sock'et of the capstern, *s.* cóncha de cabrestante,  
 So'cle, *s.* zocalo; plinto, *m.* (arq.) [*f.*  
 Sod, *s.* césped; cespede; terrón, *m.*; tórba, *f.*  
 So'da, *s.* sosa, *f.* (alcali fixado) [*f.*  
 So'da-water, *s.* agua de ácido carbónico y de sosa,  
 Soda'tious, *adj.* de coarada; de hermandad  
 Soda'lity, *s.* cofradía; hermandad, *f.* [*a*  
 So'dien, *p. p.* del verbo. See the, hervido, bullido,  
 So'd'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de céspedes; tonto, bôbo, -a  
 So'd'er, So'd'er, *vn.* soldar, 1. (pegar con metal)  
 So'd'er, So'd'er, *s.* soldadura, *f.* (cemento metálico)  
 So'dium, *s.* sodio, *m.* (metal sacado de la sosa)  
 So'domite, *s.* sodomita, *m.* So'domy, *s.* sodomia, *f.*  
 Soe'ver, *pron.* que sea; sea lo, la, que fuere  
 Soe'ver (which way), de cualquier modo que sea  
 So'fa, *s.* sofá, *f.* (silla de descanso)  
 Sol'it, Sol'ite, Sol'ito, *s.* solito, *m.* (arq.)  
 Soft, *adj.* suave; blando; tierno, afeminado, -a  
 Soft! *interj.* poco a poco; *adv.* de un modo blando  
 Soft'en, *vn.* ablandar; mitigar, 1.; enternecer, 2.  
 Soft'en, *vn.* ablandarse, 1. r.; enternecerse, 2. r.  
 Soft'ener, *s.* ablandador; mitigador, -a, *m.*  
 Soft'ish, *adj.* blandido, blandico, -a  
 Soft'ly, *adv.* suavemente; sin ruido; lentamente  
 Soft'ness, *s.* blandura; dulzura; afeminación, *f.*  
 Soho', *interj.* hola! (voz para llamar a uno)  
 Soil, *vn.* manchar; ensuciar; abouar; engrasar, 1.  
 Soil, *s.* mancha, *f.*; terreno; abono; estiércol;  
 Soil (native), *s.* pais nativo, *m.* [verde, *m.*  
 Soil'iness, Soil'ure, *s.* suciedad; porquería, *f.*  
 So'jour, *s.* morada, residencia casual, *f.* [3.  
 So'jour, *vn.* morar, 1.; residir por algún tiempo,  
 So'journer, *s.* morador; residente temporario, -a  
 So'journing, *s.* el residir por algún tiempo, *m.*  
 Soke, *s.* distrito; privilegio de ejecución, *m.*  
 Sol, *s.* sueldo, *m.* (moneda de cobre de Francia)  
 Sol'ace, *s.* consuelo; alivio; placer; recreo, *m.*  
 Sol'ace, *vn.* consolar; solazar, 1.; recrearse, 1. r.  
 Sol'u'ders, *s. pl.* grietas, *f. pl.* (enfermedad de ca-  
 So'lar, So'lar, *adj.* solar; del sol (báulo)  
 Sold, *s.* sueldo, *m.* (estipendio de soldado) [*m.*  
 Sold'au, *s.* sultán; gran señor; emperador Túrco,  
 Sol'd'er, *vn.* soldar, 1. Sol'd'er, *s.* soldadura, *f.*  
 Sol'd'erer, *s.* soldador, *m.* (artífice que suelda)  
 Sol'd'ering-iron, *s.* soldador, *m.* (para soldar)  
 Sol'd'ier, *s.* soldado; soldado raso, *m.*  
 Soldier (foot-), *s.* soldado de a pie, *m.*  
 Sol'dierlike, Sol'dierly, *adj.* soldadesco, -a  
 Sol'diership, *s.* profesión de soldado, *f.*  
 Sol'diery, *s.* soldadesca, *f.*; cuerpo de soldados, *m.*  
 Sole, *vn.* solar, echar suelas, 1. (a zapatos, &c.)  
 Sole, *s.* planta (del pie); suela, *f.* (de zapato, &c.)  
 Sole (fish), lenguado, *m.* (pez.)  
 Sole of a gun-port, *s.* batiporte inferior, *m.* (na.)  
 Sole of a gun-carriage, *s.* solera de cureña, *f.*  
 Sole of the rudder, *s.* zapata del timón, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sole, *adj.* único, sólo, soltero, -a (for.)  
 Sole'cism, *s.* solecismo, *m.* (sintaxis impropia)  
 Sole'leather, *s.* suela, *f.*; cuero de suela, *m.*  
 Sole'ly, *adv.* solamente; únicamente  
 Sole'mn, *adj.* solenne; grave; augusto, sério, -a  
 Sole'mness, Sole'mnity, *s.* solemnidad; pompa, *f.*  
 Sole'mniza'tion, *s.* solemnización; ceremonia, *f.*  
 Sole'mnize, *vn.* solemnizar, celebrar, 1.  
 Sole'mnly, *adv.* de un modo solenne, augusto  
 Sole'ness, *s.* soledad, *f.*; el hallarse sólo, -a, *m.*  
 Sol'icit, *vn.* solicitar; importunar; implorar, 1.  
 Sol'icit'ion, *s.* sollicitación; súplica, *f.*  
 Sol'icitor, *s.* sollicitador, procurador; agente, *m.*  
 Sol'icitous, *adj.* sollicito, ansioso, -a; diligente

Sollicitously, *adv.* con cuidado, diligéncia  
 Solicitress, *s.* solicitadora; suplicante, *f.*  
 Solicitude, *s.* sollicitud; ánsia, *f.*; cuidado, *m.*  
 Solid, *a.* sólido, compacto, verdadero, -a; firme  
 Sólid, *s.* sólido, *m.* (parte sólida del cuerpo)  
 Solidity, } *s.* solidéz; firmeza; densidad; ver-  
 Solidness, } dad; certéza; integridad, *f.*  
 Solidly, *adv.* con firmeza; solidamente  
 Solidung'vols, *adj.* solidado, -a [várase  
 Solidung'ian, *s.* & *u.* creyente en la fé sola para sal-  
 Soliduq'ry, *s.* soliloquio; monólogo, *m.*  
 Solipede, *s.* & *adj.* animal no patihendido  
 Solitaire', *s.* solitario; eremita; collar, *m.*  
 Sol'itarily, *adv.* en soledad; sin compañía  
 Sol'itariness, *s.* el vivir sólo en retiro, *m.*  
 Sol'itary, *adj.* solitario, retirado, sólo, único, -a  
 Sol'itary, *s.* ermitaño; recluso; solitario, *m.*  
 Sol'itude, *s.* retiro, *m.*; vida retirada; soledad, *f.*  
 Sol'itarily, *adv.* en soledad; sin compañía, *f.*  
 Sol'itar, *s.* desván; zaquizamí, *m.*; guardilla, *f.*  
 Solo, *s.* sólo, *m.* (composición música)  
 Sol'omon's seal, *s.* sello de Salomón, *m.* (planta)  
 Sol'stice, *s.* solsticio, *m.* (trópico del sol)  
 Sol'stice (summer), *s.* solsticio estival, *m.* (astr.)  
 Sol'stice (winter), *s.* solsticio hiemal, *m.* (astr.)  
 Sol'st'ial, *adj.* solsticial, del solsticio  
 Solubility, Sol'ubleness, *s.* solubilidad, *f.*  
 Sol'uble, *adj.* soluble; capaz de disolución  
 Solute', *adj.* libre; suelto, desatado, -a; fácil  
 Sol'ution, *s.* solución; explicación; desunión, *f.*  
 Sol'utive, *adj.* solutivo, laxativo, -a; laxante  
 Sol'vable, *adj.* disoluble; solvénate  
 Solve', *va.* resolver, 2.; aclarar; explicar, 1.  
 Sol'vency, *s.* posibilidad de pagar deudas, *f.*  
 Sol'vent, *adj.* abonado (a) para pagar; solúble  
 Sol'vible, *adj.* capaz de desatar con razones  
 Somatic', -ical, *adj.* corporal; corpóreo, -a  
 Somatol'ogy, *s.* doctrina de los cuerpos, *f.*  
 Som'bre, Som'brous, *adj.* sombrío, obscuro, -a  
 Some, *adv.* algo de; un poco, algún, -o, -a  
 Some bread, *s.* un poco de pan ó, pan  
 Some fruit, *s.* algo de fruta; algunas frutas  
 Some time since, háce algún tiempo  
 Some good while, un poco de tiempo  
 Some two thousand, unos dos mil  
 Some ten miles, unas diez millas  
 Somebody, *pron.* alguien; alguna persona  
 Some'how, *adv.* de algún modo, alguna manera  
 Som'ersault, Som'erset, *s.* salto mortal, *m.*  
 Some'thing, *s.* alguna cosa, *f.*; algo, *m.*  
 Some'thing, *adv.* algo; algún tanto [2.  
 Some'thing to do (to have), *va.* tener que hacer  
 Some'thing discouraged, *a.* algo desanimado, -a  
 Some'time, *ad.* en otro tiempo; en algún tiempo  
 Some'times, *adv.* de quando en quando  
 Some'what, *s.* alguna cosa, *f.*; algo, *m.*; *adv.* un  
 Some'what busy, *adj.* algo ocupado, -a [poco  
 Some'where, *adv.* en alguna parte  
 Some'where else, *adv.* en alguna otra parte  
 Some'while, *adv.* por, en algún tiempo  
 Someam'bulist, -bulo, *s.* sonámbulo, *m.*  
 Somnam'bulism, *s.* somnambulismo, *m.*  
 Somniferous, } *adj.* somnífero, soporífero, -a  
 Somnific, }  
 Som'volence, Som'nolency, *s.* somnolencia, *f.*  
 Son, *s.* hijo; dependiente; natural, *m.* (de un país)  
 Son (god), *s.* ahijado. Grandson, *s.* niéto, *m.*  
 Son-in-law, *s.* yerno, *m.*  
 Sonata, *s.* sonata, *f.* (música instrumental)  
 Sound, *va.* arfar, 1. (naut.)  
 Song, *s.* canción; cantinela; cópla, *f.*; cantar, *m.*  
 Song (an old), *s.* bagatela, *f.*  
 Song (to sing the same), *v.* repetir la misma cosa, [3.  
 Song'ish, *adj.* cantable; capaz de ser cantado, -a  
 Song'ster, *s.* cantor, *m.* Song'stress, *s.* cantora, *f.*

Soniferous, Sonorific, *adj.* sonoro, -a; sonante  
 Son'net, *s.* soneto, *m.* (métrica de catóree versos)  
 Sonnetteer', *s.* compositor de sonetos, *m.*  
 Sonorous, *a.* sonoro, sonoro, -a; retumbante  
 Soun'rously, *adv.* de un modo sonoro, resonaute  
 Sonorousness, *s.* sonoridad, *f.*; el ser sonoro, *m.*  
 Son'ship, *s.* filiación, *f.*  
 Soon, *adv.* presto; pronto; temprano; de buena [gana  
 Soon after, *adv.* luego, inmediatamente después  
 Soon as (as) *conj.* luego que  
 Soon (too), *adv.* demasiado temprano, pronto  
 Soon'er, *compar.* de soon, mas presto, temprano  
 Soon'est, *superl.* de soon, el mas presto  
 Soon'est (at the), *adv.* cuánto antes  
 Soot', *s.* hollín, *m.* (partes crásas del húmo)  
 Soot'ed, *adj.* holliniento, cubierto (a) de hollín  
 Soot'erku, *s.* parto falso, *m.* (efecto de estufa)  
 Sooth, *adj.* agradable; delectable; delicioso, -a  
 Sooth, *s.* verdad; realidad, *f.*  
 Soothe, *v.* calmar; adular; ablandar; lisonjear, 1.  
 Sooth'er, *s.* adulador; lisonjero, -a, *mf.*  
 Sooth'ing, *s.* adulación; lisonja, *f.* [3  
 Sooth'say, *n.* pronosticar; adivinar, 1.; predecir  
 Sooth'sayer, *s.* sortilego, adivino; agorero, -a, *mf.*  
 Soot'iness, *s.* el estar lleno de hollín, *m.*  
 Soot'y, *adj.* holliniento, tiznado, fuliginoso, -a  
 Sop, *s.* sopa, *f.* (pedazo de pan empapado)  
 Sop, *va.* ensopear; empapar, 1.  
 Sope, *s.* xabón, *m.* (pasta para lavar)  
 Soph, *s.* estudiante de dos años de universidad, *m.*  
 So'phi, *s.* soti, *m.* (emperador de Persia)  
 Soph'ic, -ical, *adj.* enseñando la sabiduría  
 Soph'ism, *s.* sofisma; argumento falaz, *m.*  
 Soph'ist, *s.* sofista; profesor de filosofía  
 Soph'ister, *s.* argumentador con sofismas, *m.*  
 Sophis'tic, Sophis'tical, *adj.* sofístico, -a  
 Sophis'tically, *adv.* de un modo sofístico  
 Sophis'ticalness, *s.* sofisteria; caviliosidad, *f.*  
 Sophis'ticate, *va.* sofisticar; adular, 1.  
 Sophis'ticate, *adj.* adulterado, falsificado, -a  
 Sophis'tication, *s.* adulteración, *f.* (de drogas)  
 Sophis'ticator, *s.* adulterador; falsificador, *m.*  
 Soph'istry, *s.* sutileza de argumento, *f.*  
 Soporiferous, *adj.* soporífero, narcótico, -a  
 Soporiferousness, *s.* adormecimiento, *m.*  
 Soporific, *adj.* adormecedor, soporífico, -a  
 Sorb, *s.* serba; sorba, *f.* (fruto del serbal)  
 Sor'bile, *adj.* sorbible; capaz de ser sorbido, -a  
 Sor'ption, *s.* el sorber; sorbo, *m.*  
 Sor'cerer, *s.* hechicero. Sor'ceress, *s.* hechicera, *f.*  
 Sor'cery, *s.* hechicería, *f.*; hechizo; encanto, *m.*  
 Sor'd, *s.* césped; terrón, *m.*; turba, *f.*  
 Sor'des, *s.* pl. héces, *f.* pl.; suciedad, *f.*; pus, *m.*  
 Sor'det, *s.* sordina, *f.* (de trompeta)  
 Sor'did, *adj.* sórdido, sucio, baxo, tacáño, -a  
 Sor'didly, *adv.* de un modo sórdido; con baxeza  
 Sor'didness, *s.* sordidez; mezquindad; vileza, *f.*  
 Sore, *s.* úlcera; llaga; parte escoriada, *f.*  
 Sore, *adj.* dolorido, tierno, mao, penoso, -a  
 Sore, *adv.* en súmo grado; intensamente  
 Sore ears, *s.* p. mal de oídos. Sore eyes, mal de [ojos, *m.*  
 Sor'el, *s.* gámo de tres años, *m.*  
 Sor'ely, *adv.* muy pensamente  
 Sore'ness, *s.* doléncia; intensidad de pena, *f.*  
 Sor'i'tes, *s.* sorites, *m.* (argumento lógico)  
 Sororicide, *s.* sorricidio, *m.* (asesinato de her-  
 Sor'rel, *s.* acedera, *f.* (planta) [mana  
 Sor'rel, *adj.* alazán, róxo, -a (caballo)  
 Sor'rel-colour, *s.* color roxizo, *m.*  
 Sor'rily, *adv.* de un modo baxo; pesimamente  
 Sor'riness, *s.* ruindad; baxeza; mediocridad, *f.*  
 Sor'row, *s.* pesar; sentimiento, *m.*; pesadumbre,  
 Sor'row (full of), *adj.* lleno (a) de pesares [f.  
 Sor'row, *vn.* entristecerse, 2.; afligirse, 3. ref.

Sor'rowful, *adj.* pesaroso, afligido, -a; triste  
 Sor'rowfully, *adv.* con aflicción, angustia  
 Sor'rowfulness, *s.* tristeza; aflicción; pena, *f.*  
 Sor'rowing, *s.* pesadumbre; lamentación, *f.*  
 Sor'rowless, *adj.* exento (n) de aflicciones  
 Sor'ry, *adj.* apesadumbrado, -a; pobre; ruin; vil  
 Sor'ry for it (to be), *vn.* sentirlo con pena, 3.  
 Sort, *s.* género, *m.*; suerte; especie; manera, *f.*  
 Sort (in like), *adv.* de la misma suerte  
 Sort, *va.* separar; colocar, 1.; escoger, 2.; elegir, 3.  
 Sort, *vn.* acomodarse; ajustarse, 1. r.; proceder, 2.  
 Sort'able, *adj.* conveniente; acomodado, ápto, -a  
 Sort'ance, *s.* conformidad, *f.*; ajuste, *m.*  
 Sor'tilege, *s.* sortilegio; sorteo; el sortear, *m.*  
 Sor'tition, *s.* sorteamiento; sorteo, *m.*  
 Sor'titor, *s.* sorteador; que sortea, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Sor'timent, *s.* distribución, separación, *f.*; sortido,  
 Soss, *vn.* caer de un golpe en una silla, 2.  
 Sot, *s.* zóte; tonto; naránjo; borrachón; záque, *m.*  
 Sot, *vn.* atontar; atolondrar; beberretear, 1.  
 Sot'tish, *s.* tópe; tardo, embotado, bôbo, tonto, -a  
 Sot'tishly, *adv.* con torpeza; como un borracho  
 Sot'tishness, *s.* torpeza; emorriaguez; radeza, *f.*  
 Sou, Sou'y, *s.* especie de salsa para pescado, *f.*  
 Souce, *s.* salmuera, *f.*; adobo, *m.*  
 Souce, *va.* escabechar; bañar; mojar, 1.  
 Soug'h, *s.* desagüadero soterráneo, *m.*  
 Sought, *adj.* buscado, inquirido, perseguido, -a  
 Soul, *s.* alma; vida; esencia; viveza, *f.*  
 Soul (with all my), *adj. exp.* con toda mi alma  
 Soul (upon my), en mi alma, conciencia  
 Soul'cheering, *adj.* vivificante, -a  
 Souled, *adj.* sensible; animado, magnánimo, -a  
 Souless, *adj.* insensible; vil; robado; sin alma  
 Soul'scot, *s.* timónia para la misa de difuntos, *f.*  
 Sound, *adj.* sano, entero, cierto, justo, recto, -a  
 Sound sleep, *s.* sueño profundo, *m.*  
 Sound, *adv.* sanamente; vigorosamente  
 Sound (probe), *s.* tiento; sonda, *f.*  
 Sound (voice), *s.* sonido; son; ruido, *m.* (pez)  
 Sound (strait), *s.* sonda, *f.*; estrecho, *m.*; zibia, *f.*  
 Sound'post, *s.* alma del violín, *f.*  
 Sound, *vn.* sonar; sondear; sonar; celebrar, 1.  
 Sound the alarm, *va.* tocar al alma, 1.  
 Sound'board, *s.* caxón de viento (de órgano), *m.*  
 Sound'ing, *adj.* sonante; sonoro, sonoroso, -a  
 Sound'ing-board, *s.* sombrero de pulpito, *m.*  
 Sound'ing-lead, *s.* escandallo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sound'ing (lead), *s.* sonda de escandallo, *f.* (na.)  
 Sound'ing-line, *s.* sonda, *f.* (naut.)  
 Sound'ings, *s.* pl. sondas, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Sound'ings (out of), *adv.* fuera de sondas  
 Sound'ly, *adv.* sanamente; vigorosamente  
 Sound'ly (to sleep), *vn.* dormir profundamente, 3.  
 Sound'ness, *s.* solidez; fuerza, firmeza, verdad, *f.*  
 Soup, *s.* sopa, *f.* (caldó de carne, &c.)  
 Soup (milk), *s.* sopa de leche, *f.*  
 Soup (pease-), *s.* sopa de guisantes, *f.* [-a]  
 Sour, *adj.* ágrico, ácido, acerbo, áspero, penoso,  
 Sour, *s.* ágrico; zúmo ácido, *m.*; acidez ágrica, *f.*  
 Sour, *vn.* agriarse; irritar; descontentarse; vexas, 1.  
 Sour, *vn.* agriarse; irritarse; enojarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Source, *s.* manantial; origen; principio, *m.*  
 Sour'ish, *adj.* agrillo, algo ágrico, -a  
 Sour'ish taste, *s.* punta de ágrico, *f.*  
 Sour'ly, *adv.* con acrimonia; asperamente  
 Sour'ness, *s.* acedia, agrura; asperza, *f.*  
 Souze, *s.* salmuera, *f.*; escabeche; adobo, *m.*  
 Souze, *adv.* de un golpe; con violencia  
 Souze, *v.* escabechar; abofetear; lanzarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Sou'terrain, *s.* soterráneo, *m.*; caverna, *f.*  
 South, *s.* mediodía; sud; sur, *m.* (viento)  
 South, *adv.* hacia el mediodía; hacia el sur  
 Southeast', *s.* sudést; sudéste, *m.*

South'erly, South'ern, *n.* meridional; hacia el sur  
 South'ernwood, *s.* abrotano, *m.*; lumbriguera, *f.*  
 South'ing, *adj.* caminando hacia el sur  
 South'most, *adj.* lo mas cerca del mediodía  
 South'say, *s.* pronóstico; agüero, *m.* [cir, 3.  
 South'say, *vn.* pronosticar; adivinar, 1.; prede-  
 South'sayer, *s.* adivino; adivinador, -a, *mf.*  
 South'sea, *s.* mar pacífico; mar del sur, *m.*  
 South'ward, *s.* las regiones del sur, *f.* pl.  
 South'ward, *adv.* hacia el mediodía, el sur  
 South'ward of the line, *adv.* al sur de la línea  
 Southwest', *s.* sudoeste; sudoste; suodéste, *m.*  
 Sou'venance, *s.* memoria; retentiva, *f.*  
 Sov'ereign, *s.* soberano; monarca, rey, *m.*  
 Sov'ereign (coin), soberano, *m.* (moneda de oro)  
 Sov'ereign, *adj.* soberano, supremo, -a; superior  
 Sov'ereignty, *adv.* en sámo grado, perfectamente  
 Sov'ereignty, *s.* soberanía; supremacia, *f.*  
 Sow, *s.* puerca; marrána. Sow-pig, lechóna, *f.*  
 Sow of lead, *s.* pedazo grande de plomo, *m.*  
 Sow (wild), *s.* jabalina; puerca montés, *f.*  
 Sow, *v.* sembrar; desparramar; propagar, 1.  
 Sow'bread, *s.* pan porcino, *m.* (planta)  
 Sowce, *s.* bofetada; salmuera, *f.*; escabeche, *m.*  
 Sowce, *va.* chapuzar; abofetear, 1.  
 Sow'er, *s.* sembrador; propagador; cosedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Sow'ins, *s.* pl. julea, de avena, *f.*  
 Sow'ing-silk, *s.* seda de coser, *f.*  
 Sow'ing-time, *s.* sementera; siembra, *f.*  
 Sowl, *va.* tirar por las orejas, de las orejas, 1.  
 Sow'thistle, *s.* ajonjera; aloujerna, *f.* (plauta)  
 Spad, *s.* espáto, *m.* (especie de minerál)  
 Space, *s.* espacio; intervalo; intersticio, *m.*  
 Space between, *s.* espacio intermedio, *m.* [-a]  
 Spa'cious, *a.* espacioso, amplio, ancho, extenso,  
 Spa'ciousness, *s.* espaciosidad; extensión, *f.*  
 Spad'dle, *s.* leoncillo, *m.*; pala pequeña, *f.*  
 Spade, *s.* láya; azada, *f.*; legon, *m.*; espadas, *f.* pl.  
 Spad'aceous, *adj.* roxizo, algo róxo, -a  
 Spadille', *s.* espadilla, *f.* (as de espadas)  
 Spagy'ric, -ical, *adj.* quimico, espagirico, -a  
 Spagy'rist, *s.* quimico; que profesa la quim., *m.*  
 Spake, *pret.* del verbo, to speak, hablar, &c.  
 Spall, *s.* espálda, *f.*; hombro, *m.*  
 Spalt, *s.* espáto, *m.* (piedra escamosa y luciente)  
 Span, *s.* pálmio; instante; ráto breve; momento, *m.*  
 Span-ropc, *s.* nervio, *m.* Span-shackle, *s.* súncho,  
 Spans, *s.* pl. amantes, *m.* pl. (naut.) [*m.*]  
 Spans of the lifts, amantes de los amantillos, *m.* p.  
 Span, *va.* medir á pálmios, 3.; tomar, medida, 1.  
 Spau'counter, -farthing, *s.* juego de muchachos  
 Spau'gle, *s.* lantejuela, *f.*; cuerpo reliciente, *m.*  
 Spau'gle, *va.* adornar con lantejuelas, 1.  
 Spau'gled skies, *s.* cielo estrellado, *m.*  
 Spau'tel, *s.* sabueso, *m.* (perro); quit-pelillos, *m.*  
 Spau'tel, *van.* adular lisonjear, 1.  
 Spau'ish, *s.* lenguaje Castellano; el Español, *m.*  
 Spau'ish, *adj.* Español, -a; de España  
 Spau'ish black, *s.* negro de córcho quemado, *m.*  
 Spau'ish flies, *s.* pl. cantáridas, *f.* pl.  
 Spau'sh leather, corlobán, *m.*  
 Spau'sh licorice, juice, *s.* zúmo de regaliz, *m.*  
 Spau'sh red, *s.* ócre róxo obscuro, *m.*  
 Spau'sh-weed, *s.* orchilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Spauk, *va.* golpear con la mano abierta, 1.  
 Spau'ker, *s.* moneda pequeña; persona gruesa, *f.*  
 Spau'king, *adj.* abultado, bello, robusto, -a  
 Spau'ner, *s.* láve de carabina, fusil, &c. *f.*  
 Spar, *s.* espáto; pálo delgado, *m.*; franca, *f.*  
 Spar, *v.* atrancar; cerrar, 1.; darse puñadas, 1. r.  
 Spar'able, *s.* tachuela, *f.*; clávo pequeño, *m.*  
 Spar'adrap, *s.* esparadrápo, *m.* (farn.)  
 Spare, *va.* ahorrar; economizar; perdonar; dar, 1.  
 Spare, *vn.* pasarse sin, 1. *ref.*; escrupulizar, 1.

Spare, *adj.* escasso, ahorratório, -a; sobrante  
 Spare-bed, *s.* cama de repuesto, *f.*  
 Spare-deck, *s.* crujia, *f.*; postizas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Spare-hours, *s. pl.* horas de recreo, *f. pl.*  
 Spare-money, *s.* dinero de reserva, *m.*  
 Spare of speech, *adj.* escasso (a) de palabras  
 Spare-rigging, *s.* cordaje de respeto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Spare-sails, *s. pl.* velas de respeto, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Spare-stores, *s. pl.* petrechos de respeto, *m. pl.* (n.)  
 Spare-time, *s.* tiempo desocupado, *m.*  
 Spare-top-masts, *s. p.* masteleros de respeto, *m. p.*  
 Spare (a), *adv.* en reserva; de repuesto  
 Spare'ness, *s.* magrura; escasez, frugalidad, *f.*  
 Spar'rer, *s.* ahorrador, -a; que ahorra, *mf.*  
 Spar'rib's, *s. pl.* costillas de puercos, *f. pl.*  
 Spargelac'tion, *s.* aspersión; rociada, *f.*  
 Spar'ring, *adj.* escasso, limitado, poco, raro, -a  
 Spar'ringly, *adv.* con escasez; rara vez [f.]  
 Spar'ringness, *s.* ahorro, *m.*; escasez; mezquindad,  
 Spark, *s.* chispa; centella, *f.*; diamante pequeno,  
 Spark (beau), *s.* petimetre; pisaverde, *m.* [m.]  
 Spark, *vn.* chispear; centellar; echar chispas, *l.*  
 Spark'ful, *adj.* garboso, ayroso, -a; galán  
 Spark'ish, *adj.* lindo, vistoso, vivo, gayo, -a  
 Spark'le, *s.* chispazo; centelleo, *m.*; cosa viva, *f.*  
 Spark'le, *vn.* centellear; brillar, *l.*; relucir, *3.*  
 Spark'ling, *adj.* ventellante; chisposo, -a  
 Spark'lingly, *adv.* con brillantez, esplendor  
 Spark'lingness, *s.* lustre; esplendor; brillo, *m.*  
 Spar'row, *s.* gorrión, *m.* (ave pequena)  
 Spar'row-grass, *s.* espárrago, *m.* (planta)  
 Sparrow-hawk, *s.* gavilán, *m.* (ave de rapiña)  
 Spar'ry, *adj.* compuesto (a) de espato  
 Spar'sed, *adj.* esparcido, derramado, -a  
 Spar'sedly, *adv.* esparcidamente  
 Spasm, *s.* espasmo; pásmo, *m.*; convulsión, *f.*  
 Spasmod'ic, -ical, *a.* espasmódico, convulsivo, -a  
 Spat, *pref.* del verbo, to spit, escupir, &c.  
 Spat, *s.* huevas de peces crustáceos, *f. pl.*  
 Spat'iate, *vn.* andar vagando; tunar, *l.*  
 Spat'ter, *vn.* rociar; sapicar, *l.*; escupir, *3.*  
 Spat'terdashes, *s. pl.* polaynas, *f. pl.*  
 Spat'ting-poppy, *s.* raíz de colleja, *f.*  
 Spat'ula, Spat'tle, *s.* espátula; paleta, *f.*  
 Spav'in, *s.* esparaván, *m.*; ajuagas, *f. pl.*  
 Spaw, *s.* agua mineral, *f.*  
 Spawi, *vn.* bañear; babosear; echar bábas, *l.*  
 Spawl, Spaw'ling, *s.* bába; saliva, *f.*; espúto, *m.*  
 Spawn, *s.* huevas, *f. pl.* (de peces, ranas); próle, *f.*  
 Spawn, *v.* desovar (peces); engendrar; dimanar,  
 Spaw'ner, *s.* hembra de pez, *f.* [l.]  
 Spaw'ning, *s.* el desovar; desove, *m.* (peces)  
 Spaw'ning-time, *s.* tiempo de desovar, *m.* (peces)  
 Spay, *va.* castrar, *l.* (hembras de animales)  
 Spay, *s.* cierva de tres años, *f.*  
 Speak, *v.* hablar; pronunciar; orar, *l.*; decir, *3.*  
 Speak fair, *vn.* hablar con franqueza, *l.*  
 Speak for, *vn.* abogar, *l.*; interceder por, *2.*  
 Speak with, *vn.* conversar; razonar; explicar, *l.*  
 Speak'able, *adj.* decible; capaz de hablar  
 Speak'er, *s.* decidór; orador; presidente, *m.*  
 Speak'ing-trumpet, *s.* vocina, *f.* (naut.) [f.]  
 Spear, *s.* lanza, *f.* Pump-spear, ávta de bomba, *f.*  
 Spear-box, *s.* guarnición de bomba, *f.* (naut.)  
 Spear, *vn.* herir, *3.*; matar con lanza; brotar, *l.*  
 Spear'head, *s.* punta de lanza, *f.*  
 Spear'man, *s.* lancero; piquero, *m.*  
 Spear'mint, *s.* yerba buena puntiaguda, *f.*  
 Spear'staff, *s.* asta de lanza, *f.*  
 Spe'cial, *a.* especial; particular; singular distin-  
 Spe'cially, *adv.* especialmente; sobre todo [to, -a  
 Spe'ciality, Spe'cialty, *s.* particularidad, *f.*  
 Spe'cies, *s.* especie; clase; suerte, *f.*; genero  
 Specif'ic, -ical, *adj.* específico, -a (remedio)

Specifically, *adv.* de un modo específico  
 Specific'alness, -iness, *s.* calidad específica, *f.*  
 Specific'ate, *v.* especificar; particularizar; de-  
 Spec'ify, *v.* signar; determinar, *l.*  
 Specific'ation, *s.* especificación, *f.*  
 Spec'imen, *s.* espécimen, *m.*; muestra; prueba, *f.*  
 Spe'cious, *adj.* especioso, vistoso, -a; plausible  
 Spe'ciously, *adv.* de un modo especioso  
 Spe'ciousness, *s.* plausibilidad, *f.* [nar, m.]  
 Speck, Speck'le, *s.* mácula; mancha; tacha, *f.*; lu-  
 Speck, Speck'le, *va.* manchar; abigarrar, *l.*  
 Speck'tacle, *s.* especáculo, *m.*; vista; pompa, *f.*  
 Speck'tacles, *s. pl.* anteojos, *m. pl.*  
 Specta'tion, *s.* respeto; miramiento, *m.*  
 Specta'tor, *s.* espectador; mirador atento, *m.*  
 Specta'torship, *s.* presencia; observación, *f.*  
 Specta'tress, *s.* espectadora; miradora atenta, *f.*  
 Spect're, *s.* espectro, *m.*; fantasma; visión, *f.*  
 Spec'trum, *s.* forma visible; imagen, *f.*  
 Spec'ulable, *adj.* capaz de ser discernido, -a  
 Spec'ular, *adj.* especulario; ayudando la vista  
 Spec'ulate, *van.* especular; considerar; meditar, *l.*  
 Specula'tion, *s.* especulación; meditación; teóri-  
 Spec'ulativ, Spec'ulator, *s.* especulador, *m.* [ca, f.]  
 Spec'ulative, *adj.* especulativo, teórico, -a  
 Spec'ulatively, *adv.* especulativamente  
 Spec'ulativenes, *s.* el ser especulativo, teórico, -a  
 Spec'ulatory, *adj.* contemplativo, meditativo, -a  
 Spec'ulum, *s.* espejo; especulum, *m.* (cir.)  
 Sped, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to speed (vide) [m.]  
 Speech, *s.* habla, *f.*; discurso; idioma; lenguaje,  
 Speech (to lose one's) *vn.* perder el habla, *2.*  
 Speech, *vn.* arengar; pronunciar un discurso, *l.*  
 Speech'less, *adj.* mudo, desconcertado, -a  
 Speech'lessness, *s.* mudéz, falta de habla, *f.*  
 Speech'maker, *s.* orador; que hace arengas, *m.*  
 Speed, *va.* enviar de prieta; despachar; ayudar, *l.*  
 Speed, *vn.* despacharse. *1. ref.*; salir bien, *3.*  
 Speed, *s.* presteza; diligencia; prieta; salida, *f.*  
 Speed'ily, *adv.* con toda diligencia; de prieta  
 Speed'iness, *s.* prontitud; velocidad; celeridad, *f.*  
 Speed'well, *s.* verónica; betónica, *f.* (planta)  
 Speed'y, *adj.* pronto, acelerado, -a; diligente  
 Spell, *van.* deletrear; hechizar; encantar, *l.*  
 Spell, *s.* hechizo; encanto; turno, *m.* (en trabajo)  
 Spell the watch, *va.* llamar á la guarda, *l.* (ua.)  
 Spell'er, *s.* deletreador; que deletrea, *m.*  
 Spell'ing, *s.* el pronunciar cada letra, *m.*  
 Spell'ing-book, *s.* libro de deletrear, *m.*  
 Spelt'er, *s.* zinc; zincó, *m.* (semimetál)  
 Spelt'wheat, *s.* escanda; espelta, *f.* (trigo)  
 Spend, *va.* expendir, *2.*; gastar; pasar; emplear,  
 Spend (fatigue), *va.* fatigar; cansar, *l.* [l.]  
 Spend (consume), *va.* consumir; extinguir, *3.*  
 Spend, *vn.* hacer gastos, *2.*; gastarse, *l. ref.*  
 Spend one's self, *vn.* fatigarse; cansarse, *l. ref.*  
 Spend a mast, *va.* perder un palo, *2.* (naut.)  
 Spend'er, *s.* gastador, -a, que gasta mucho, *mf.*  
 Spend'ing, *s.* gasto; gastamiento, *m.*  
 Spend'thrift, *s.* pródigo; gastadero; maniroto, *m.*  
 Spent, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to spend, gastar,  
 Spent'able, *a.* esperable; que es de esperar [&c.]  
 Sperm, *s.* espermá, *f.*; semen, *m.* [léus, f.]  
 Spermace'ti, *s.* espermático, *m.*; espermá de bai-  
 Spermatic, -ical, *a.* espermático, -a; de espermá  
 Sperm'atize, *vn.* arrojár espermá, *l.*  
 Spers'e, *va.* esparcir; difundir, *3.*; derramar, *l.*  
 Spet, *va.* efundir en abundancia, *3.*  
 Spew, *van.* vomitar; arrojar; echar; nausear, *l.*  
 Spew'er, *s.* vomitador, -a; que vomita, *mf.*  
 Spew'ing, *s.* el vomitar; vomito, *m.*  
 Spha'celate, *s.* gangrenar, *l.*; gangrenarse, *l. v.*  
 Spha'celus, *s.* escalo, *m.*; mortificación total, *f.*  
 Sphere, *s.* esfera, *f.*; glóbo; poder, *m.*; condición, *f.*

Sphere. *va.* colocár en úna esfera; redondeár, 1.  
 Spher'ic, -ical, *adj.* esférico, planetário, -a  
 Spher'ically, *adv.* en fórma esférica  
 Spher'icalness, Spher'icity, *s.* esfericidad, *f.*  
 Spher'oid, *s.* esferoide, *f.* (cuérpo oblongo)  
 Spher'oidal, *adj.* esferoidal; de esferoide  
 Spher'ule, *s.* esfera pequeña, *f.*; glóbo pequeño  
 Sphinc'ter, *s.* esfinter, *m.* (músculo, anat.) [*m.*]  
 Sphinx, *s.* esfinge, *m.* (mónstruo fabuloso)  
 Spice, *s.* especia (dróga); parte pequeña, *f.*  
 Spice, *va.* especiar; sazonar con especias, 1.  
 Spic'er, *s.* especiero; vendedor de especias, *m.*  
 Spic'ery, *s.* especeria, *f.*; alacena de especias, *m.*  
 Spice'trade, *s.* tráfico en especeria, *m.*  
 Spick and span, *adj.* nuevo, -a; flamante  
 Spick'nel, Spig'nel, *s.* pinillo oloroso, *m.* (plá.)  
 Spic'ous'ity, Spic'ousness, *s.* el tener especias, *m.*  
 Spic'y, *adj.* aromático, lleno (a) de especias  
 Spid'er, *s.* araña. Spid'er's web, *s.* telaraña, *f.*  
 Spid'er-wort, *s.* pasajera, *f.* (plánta)  
 Spig'ot, *s.* tapón, *m.* (para cerrar la espita)  
 Spike, *s.* espiga, *f.* (de grano); espigón, *m.*  
 Spike (oil of), *s.* aceite de espejo, *m.*  
 Spike, *va.* añanzar con espigones; clavar, 1.  
 Spike up a cannon, *va.* clavar un cañón, 1.  
 Spike'ward, *s.* espicanardi, *f.*; nárdico, *m.*  
 Spike'ward (Celtic), *s.* espicacéltica, *f.* (plánta)  
 Spikes, *s. pl.* clavillos; clavos pequeños, *m. pl.*  
 Spill, *s.* astilla de madera; pequeña cantidad, *f.*  
 Spill, *va.* derramar; malbaratar; apagar, 1. (na.)  
 Spill, *vn.* perdérse, 2. *ref.* destruirse, 3. *ref.*  
 Spill'er, *s.* sedal de caña de pescar, *m.*  
 Spill'ing-lines, *s. p.* trapas de las velas, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Spilt, *s.* derramamiento; desperdicio, *m.* [2.]  
 Spiu, *v.* hilar; prolongar, 1.; moverse en rededor,  
 Spiu'age, Spiu'ach, *s.* espiñaca, *f.* (plánta)  
 Spiu'al, *adj.* espiñal; dorsál; de la espina  
 Spiu'dle, *s.* húso, *m.* (instrumento de hilar)  
 Spiu'dle of the vane, *s.* húso de la grimpola, *m.*  
 Spiu'dle of the capstern, pinaola del cabrestante  
 Spiu'dle, *vn.* crecer muy alto y delgado, -a, 2.  
 Spiu'dle-shanked, *adj.* zauquiráudo, -a  
 Spiu'dle-tree, *s.* bonetero, *m.* (árbol mediano)  
 Spine, *s.* espiñazo, *m.*; espina, *f.*; espino, *m.*  
 Spiu'nel, *s.* espiñel, rubi de color róxo, *m.*  
 Spinet, *s.* espiñeta, *f.*; clavicordio pequeño, *m.*  
 Spini'ferous, *a.* espiñoso, -a; que produce espinas  
 Spiu'ner, *s.* hilador, -a; hilandera, *mf.*; araña, *f.*  
 Spiu'ning-wheel, *s.* torno de hilar, *m.*  
 Spiu'osity, *s.* cosa espiñosa; perplexidad, *f.*  
 Spiu'ous, *adj.* lleno de espinas, espiñoso, -a  
 Spiu'ster, *s.* doncella soltera; hilandera, *f.*  
 Spiu'stry, *s.* el hilar; hilado, *m.*  
 Spiu'y, *adj.* espiñoso, árduo, perplexo, -a  
 Spira'cle, *s.* respiradero; espiradero, *m.*  
 Spira'l, *adj.* espiral. Spiral line, *s.* espira, *f.*  
 Spira'lly, *adv.* en figura de espira [*m.*]  
 Spire, *s.* espira; liueca curva; torre, *f.*; obelisco,  
 Spire (steeple), *s.* agúja de campanario, *f.*  
 Spire, *vn.* rematar en punta, 1.  
 Spir'it, *s.* espíritu; ánimo; valor, *m.*; viveza, *f.*  
 Spir'it (breath), *s.* aliento; resuello; humo, *m.*  
 Spir'it (desire), *s.* anhelo; deseo, *m.*; ansia, *f.*  
 Spir'it (genius), *s.* ingenio; talento, *m.*; energia,  
 Spir'it (ghost), *s.* espectro, *m.*; fantasma, *f.* [*f.*]  
 Spir'it (soul), *s.* alma; grandeza de alma, *f.*  
 Spir'it (liquor), *s.* licor espiñoso, *m.*  
 Spir'it (temper), *s.* humor, *m.*; disposición, *f.*  
 Spir'it (to have a high), *s.* tener el alma grande, 2.  
 Spir'its, *s. p.* espíritus, *m. p.*; viveza; alegría, *f.*  
 Spir'its (to be in good), *s.* estar de buen humor, 1.  
 Spir'it, *va.* animar; locutar, 1.; mover; atraer, 2.  
 Spira'lly, *adv.* por medio del aliento  
 Spira'ted, *adj.* vivo, animoso, fogoso, brioso, -a

Spir'ited (high), *adj.* noble; magnánimo, -a  
 Spira'ted (low), *adj.* abatido, amilanado, -a  
 Spira'tedly, *adv.* con espíritu; de un modo vivo  
 Spira'tedness, *s.* viveza; disposición de ánimo, *f.*  
 Spira'tful, *adj.* animado, gallardo, -a; vivaz  
 Spira'tfulness, *s.* vivacidad, *f.*; vigor, fuego, *m.*  
 Spira'tless, *adj.* desanimado, desalentado, -a  
 Spira'tlessly, *adv.* sin espíritu; tristemente  
 Spira'tlessness, *s.* abatimiento; desaliento, *m.*  
 Spira'tous, *a.* refinado, fino, activo, -a; ardiente  
 Spira'tousness, *s.* pureza; refinación, *f.*  
 Spira'tual, *adj.* espiritual; inmaterial; mental  
 Spira'tuality, *s.* espiritualidad; inmaterialidad, *f.*  
 Spira'tualiza'tion, *s.* el espiritualizar, *m.*  
 Spira'tualize, *va.* espiritualizar, 1.  
 Spira'tually, *adv.* espiritalmente  
 Spira'tuality, *s.* cuerpo eclesiástico, *m.*  
 Spira'tuous, *adj.* espiñoso, vivo, animoso, -a  
 Spira'tuous'ity, } *s.* el ser espiñoso, *m.*; viva-  
 Spira'tuousness, } cidad; tenuidad y actividad, *f.*  
 Spira'ting, *s.* sobretravanciles, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Spirt, *v.* arrojár á chorros; geriar, 1.; salir, 3.  
 Spirt, *s.* esfuerzo repetino, *m.*; geriar, *f.*  
 Spirtle, *va.* disipar; derramar, 1.; esparcir, 3.  
 Spirt'y, *adj.* espiral, piramidál, torcido, -a  
 Spiss, *adj.* espeso, denso, grueso, -a; firme  
 Spiss'ated, *adj.* espesado, condensado, -a  
 Spiss'a'tion, *s.* el espesar, *m.*; condensación, *f.*  
 Spiss'itude, Spiss'ity, *s.* espesura; densidad, *f.*  
 Spit, *va.* esperar; salvar; gargar, 1.  
 Spit, *s.* asador, *m.* (para asar); azadonada, *f.*  
 Spit (turn-), *s.* asador, *m.* (maquina para asar)  
 Spita'l, Spita'l, *s.* hospital, *m.*; obra pia, *f.*  
 Spita'fish, *s.* lúcio de mar, *m.* (pez.)  
 Spitch'cock, *s.* anguila tajada y asada, *f.*  
 Spitch'cock, *va.* tajar y asar, 1. (anguila)  
 Spite, *s.* rencor; odio, *m.*; mala voluntad, *f.*  
 Spite of (in), *adv.* á pesar de; á despecho  
 Spite, *v.* enojár; vexar; dar pesar, 1.; ofender, 2.  
 Spite'ful, *adj.* rencoroso, malevol, maligno, -a  
 Spite'fully, *adv.* con rencor; malignamente  
 Spite'fulness, *s.* malicia; malevolencia, *f.*  
 Spite'r, *s.* escupidor, -a; que espeta, *mf.*  
 Spite'le, *s.* saliva; flema, *f.*; espúto; gargaño, *m.*  
 Spite'venom, *s.* saliva venenosa, *f.*  
 Spia'chnology, *s.* esplanchnologia, *f.* (anat.)  
 Splash, *va.* ensuciar; salpicar; euldar, 1.  
 Splash'y, *adj.* lodoso, cenagoso, súcio, -a  
 Splay, *va.* cortar (áve, pez, &c.); despallillar, 1.  
 Splay'foot, -footed, *a.* patituerto, patiestebado, -a  
 Splay'mouth, *s.* bocaña, *f.*  
 Spleen, *s.* bazo; rencor; mal humor; espiñ, *m.*  
 Spleen'ed, *adj.* privado (a) del bazo  
 Spleen'ful, *adj.* bilioso, enfadado, colérico, -a  
 Spleen'less, *adj.* suave; apacible; blando, -a  
 Spleen'wort, *s.* escolopendra, *f.* (plánta)  
 Spleen'y, *adj.* melancólico, regañón, -a; triste  
 Splen'dent, *adj.* luciente; esplendente; brillante  
 Splen'did, *adj.* espléndido, magnifico, -a  
 Splen'didly, *adv.* con esplendor; pomposamente  
 Splen'dour, *s.* esplendor, *m.*; magnificencia, *f.*  
 Splen'etic, *adj.* atrabilioso, caprichado, -a  
 Splen'etic, *adj.* esplenético, -a; triste; del bazo  
 Splen'ish, *adj.* algo caprichado, melancólico, -a  
 Splen'itive, *adj.* colérico, fogoso, descontenta-  
 Splent, *s.* sobrehuero, *m.*; sobrecaña, *f.* [dizo, -a  
 Splice, *vn.* hacer costura, 2. (naut.)  
 Splice, *s.* costura de cabo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Splice (eye-), *s.* costura de ojo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Splice (long), *s.* costura larga, Española, *f.* (na.)  
 Splice (short), *s.* costura corta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Splice (to bend with an), *v.* ajustar con costura, 1.  
 Splic'ing-rod, *s.* pasador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Splint, *s.* astilla; esquirla, tablita, *f.*; rancajo, *m.*



Spili'ter, *s.* cácho; astillazo, *m.*; brizna, *f.*  
 Splin'ter, *v.* estabillar, 1.; hacerse pedazos, 2. *r.*  
 Split, *va.* hendér, 2.; dividir; partir, 3.  
 Split the difference, *va.* partir la diferencia, 3.  
 Split, *vn.* hendérse, 2. *ref.*; estrellárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Split with laughing, *vn.* reventár de risa, 1.  
 Split'ter, *s.* hendedór, -a; rajante, *mf.*  
 Spuit'ter, *s.* barahúnda, *f.*; ruido; tumulto, *m.*  
 Spout, *va.* pillar; despojar; arruinar, 1.  
 Spoil, *vn.* corromperse, 2. *ref.*; dañarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Spoil, *s.* despojo; botín; pillaje; daño; robo, *m.*  
 Spoil (of a serpent, &c.), *s.* camisa, *f.* (de ser-  
 Spoil'er, *s.* despojadór; robadór, *m.* [piénte)  
 Spoil'ful, *a.* destructivo, dado (a) al robo; rapaz  
 Spoke, *s.* ráyo, *m.* (de rueda)  
 Spoke, *pret.* del verbo, to speak, hablar, &c.  
 Spou'ken, *pret. part.* del verbo, to speak, hablado  
 Spokes'man, *s.* interlocutor; oradór, *m.*  
 Spou'liate, *va.* despojar; robar, saquear, 1.  
 Spolia'tion, *s.* pillaje; despojo, *m.*; espoliación, *f.*  
 Spou'ndee, *s.* espondeo, *m.* (poet.) (for.)  
 Spou'ndyle, *s.* espondil; espinazo, *m.*; vértebra, *f.*  
 Sponge, *s.* esponja, *f.* (sustancia porosa)  
 Sponge, *v.* esponjar; estar; borrar; pegarse, 1.  
 Spou'nger, *s.* esponja, *f.*; pecete; mogollón, *m.*  
 Spou'giness, -giousness, *s.* esponjosidad, *f.*  
 Spou'ging, *s.* esponjadura; socalla; estáfa, *f.*  
 Spou'gy, Spou'gius, *adj.* esponjoso, poroso, -a  
 Spou'k, *s.* mecha; yéscá; pajueta, *f.*  
 Spou'sal, *adj.* matrimonial; conyugal  
 Spou'sion, *s.* fianza; responsabilidad; caución, *f.*  
 Spou'sor, *s.* fiador; padrino de bautismo, *m.*  
 Spou'tane'ity, *s.* espontaneidad; volunta-  
 Spou'taneousness, *f.* riedad; buena voluntad, *f.*  
 Spou'taneous, *adj.* espontáneo, voluntario, -a  
 Spou'taneously, *adv.* de buena voluntad  
 Spou'toon', *s.* espontón, *m.* (media pipa, mil.)  
 Spool, *s.* canilla, *f.*; carrête, *m.* (de texedór)  
 Spool, *va.* encañar; devanar en carrete, 1.  
 Spou'ing-wheel, *s.* devanadera, *f.*; torno para de-  
 Spou'ing, *vn.* pasar con velocidad, 1. [va'iar, *m.*  
 Spoon, *s.* cuchara, *f.*  
 Spoon, *vn.* navegar á dos puños, 1. (naut.)  
 Spoon'bill, *s.* áve de cuchar, *f.*  
 Spoon'drift, *s.* rocío del mar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Spoon'ful, *s.* cucharada, *f.*  
 Spoon'meat, *s.* manjar con cuchara, *m.*  
 Spoon'wort, *s.* coclearia, *f.* (yerba)  
 Spou'rad'ic, -ical, *adj.* esporádico, -a (med.)  
 Sport, *s.* juego; divertimento; recreo, *m.*; burla, *f.*  
 Sport with (to make), *vn.* burlarse de, 1. *ref.*  
 Sports (field-), *s. pl.* diversiones del campo, *f. pl.*  
 Sport, *van.* divertir, 3.; alegrarse; jugar, 1.  
 Sport'ful, *adj.* chistoso, festivo, -a; alegre  
 Sport'fully, *adv.* alegremente; por diversión  
 Sport'fulness, *s.* juguete; divertimento, *m.*  
 Sport'ingly, *adv.* por pasatiempo; de burla  
 Sport'ive, *adj.* alegre; juguetón, travieso, -a  
 Sport'iveness, *s.* alegría; festividad; cháua, *f.*  
 Sport'less, *adj.* triste; sin alegría, diversión  
 Sport'sman, *s.* cazador, *m.*  
 Spou'tulary, *adj.* pordiosero, -a; mendicante  
 Spou'tule, *s.* limosna; caridad, *f.*  
 Spout, *s.* mancha; deshonra; desgracia, *f.*; sitio, *m.*  
 Spot (upon the), *adv.* luego; al punto  
 Spot, *va.* abigarrar; manchar; deslustrar  
 Spot'less, *a.* imaculado; limpio, -a; sin mancha  
 Spot'lessness, *s.* pureza; inocencia, *f.*  
 Spot'ted, *adj.* manchado, deslustrado, súcio, -a  
 Spot'ted fever, *s.* tabardillo pintado, *m.*  
 Spot'ter, *s.* ensuciador; deshonradór, *m.*  
 Spou'ty, *adj.* abigarrado, lleno (a) de manchas  
 Spou'sage, *s.* el desposarse, *m.*; desposorios, *m. p.*  
 Spou'sal, *s.* matrimonio, *m.*; nupcias, *f. pl.*

Spou'sal, *adj.* matrimonial; nupcial; conyugal  
 Spouse, *s.* esposo, *m.*; esposa, *f.*; consorte, *mf.*  
 Spouse'breach, *s.* adulterio, *m.* (for.)  
 Spoused, *adj.* desposado, casado, -a  
 Spouse'less, *adj.* soltero, viudo, -a  
 Spout, *s.* caño; cañón; tífón; fuente, *m.*  
 Spout (rain-), *s.* lluvia muy abundante, *f.*  
 Spout (water-), *s.* surtidór de agua saltante, *m.*  
 Spout, *n.* echar, saltar con impetu (agua, &c.), 1.  
 Spout down, *vn.* llover á chaparrónes, 2.  
 Spout up, *vn.* resaltar, 1.; salir hacia arriba, 3.  
 Spou'ra, *va.* torcer sin dislocación, 2. (tendones)  
 Spou'ra, *s.* tensión sin dislocación, *f.* (de tendones)  
 Spou'ring, *pret.* del verbo, to spring (vide)  
 Spou'ring, *s.* excremento, *m.* (de útra)  
 Spou'ring, *s.* clúpea; sardina, *f.* (pez pequeño)  
 Spou'ring, *vn.* agitarse; revolcarse, 1. *r.*; luchar, 1.  
 Spou'ring, *s.* vástago; ramillo, *m.*; espuma de mar, *f.*  
 Spou'ring, *va.* tender; extender, 2.; difundir, 3.  
 Spou'ring, *vn.* extenderse, 2. *ref.*; esparcirse, 3. *r.*  
 Spou'ring, *va.* divulgar, 1.; esparcir, 3.  
 Spou'ring, *va.* cubrir, 3.; tender sobre, 2.  
 Spou'ring the cloth, *va.* poner la mesa, 2.  
 Spou'ring, *s.* expansión; extensión, *f.*; ámbito, *m.*  
 Spou'ring'er, *s.* extendedor, divulgador, -a, *mf.*  
 Spou'ring, *adj.* esparcido, difundido, rociado, -a  
 Spou'ring, *s.* ramito; renuevo, *m.*; tacha, *f.*  
 Spou'ring, *va.* bordar flores; adornar con ramitos, 1.  
 Spou'ring'y, *adj.* lleno de renuevos, ramoso, -a  
 Spou'ring'y, *s.* espíritu; espectro, *m.*; fantasma, *f.*  
 Spou'ring'y, *adj.* amedrentado (a) por espectros  
 Spou'ring'y, *adj.* alegre; vivo, vivaracho, -a  
 Spou'ring'y, *adv.* con ardor; alegremente  
 Spou'ring'y, -fulness, *s.* viveza; alegría, *f.*  
 Spou'ring'y, *adj.* despejado, despierto, vivo, -a  
 Spou'ring (grow), *n.* brotar; vegetar, 1.; crecer, 2.  
 Spou'ring (proceed), *vn.* proceder, 2.; provenir, 3.  
 Spou'ring (descend), *vn.* originarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Spou'ring (leap), *vn.* saltar; brincár, 1.; salir, 3.  
 Spou'ring (appear), *vn.* aparecerse de repente, 2. *r.*  
 Spou'ring out, *vn.* salir con mucha fuerza, 3.  
 Spou'ring game, *va.* espantar con voces, 1. (caza)  
 Spou'ring forward, *n.* abalanzarse; arrojarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Spou'ring a mine, *va.* hacer volar una mina, 2.  
 Spou'ring a leak, *va.* hacer agua, 2. (navío, naut.)  
 Spou'ring up, *vn.* conovérse subitamente, 2. *ref.*  
 Spou'ring upon, *vn.* abalanzarse á, 1. *ref.*  
 Spou'ring a mast, &c., *va.* rendir un palo, &c., 3.  
 Spou'ring, *s.* primavera, *f.*; resorte; saito, *m.*  
 Spou'ring (naut.), *s.* tangüera; hendidura, *f.*  
 Spou'ring lock, *s.* cerradura de golpe, *f.*  
 Spou'ring water, *s.* agua de fuente, *f.*  
 Spou'ring, Spou'ring, *s.* lazo; cepo, *m.*; trampa, *f.*  
 Spou'ring'er, *s.* ojeador; que ojea la caza, *m.*  
 Spou'ring halt, *s.* coxera, *f.* (de caballo)  
 Spou'ring head, *s.* fuente; origen; principio, *m.*  
 Spou'ring'ness, *s.* elasticidad; fuerza elástica, *f.*  
 Spou'ring'le, Spou'ring'le, *va.* esparcir, 3.; rociar, 1.  
 Spou'ring' tide, *s.* marea viva, *f.* (naut.)  
 Spou'ring'y, *adj.* elástico, lleno (a) de fuentes  
 Spou'ring'le, *s.* rociada; regadera, *f.*; aspersorio, *m.*  
 Spou'ring'ler, *s.* rociador; mojadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Spou'ring'ling, *s.* aspersión, *f.*; rociamiento, *m.*  
 Spou'ring, *s.* renuevo; pimpollo, *m.*; botavara, *f.* (na.)  
 Spou'ring, *van.* brotar; arrojár; apuntár, 1.; crecer, 2.  
 Spou'ring, *s.* espíritu; espectro, *m.*; visión, *f.*  
 Spou'ring'fully, *adv.* con brio y espíritu  
 Spou'ring'sail, *s.* cebadera, *f.* (naut.) (naut.)  
 Spou'ring'sail-braces, *s. pl.* brazos de cebadera, *m. pl.*  
 Spou'ring'sail-top-sail, *s.* sobrecebadera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Spou'ring, *vn.* abotonar; brotar; arrojár, &c., 1.  
 Spou'ring, *vástago, m.* Spou'ring's, *s. p.* bretónes, *m. p.*  
 Spou'ring, *adj.* gentil; elegante; lindo, pulido, -a  
 Spou'ring, *s.* prícula, *m.* (especie de pino)

Spruce'beer, *s.* cervéza de prúche, *f.*  
 Spruce, *vn.* vestirse con afectación, *3. ref.*  
 Spruce'ly, *adv.* de un modo lindo; vivamente  
 Spruce'ness, *s.* lindeza, gentileza; hermosura, *f.*  
 Sprung, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to spring, (*vide*)  
 Sprung-mast, *s.* palo scendido, *m.* (naut.)  
 Sprunt, *s.* cosa corta y recia, *adj.*; alegre; vivo, -a  
 Spud, *s.* navajita; navaja pequeña, *f.*  
 Spume, *s.* espúma, *f.*; espumajo, *m.*  
 Spume, *vn.* espumar, *1.*; hacer espúma, *2.*  
 Spumescent, *adj.* arrojando mucha espúma  
 Spumous, Spu'my, *a.* espumoso, espumajoso, -a  
 Spun, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to spin, (*vide*)  
 Spunge, *s.* esponja; lanada, *f.* (art.)  
 Spunge, *vn.* espumar; pasar la lanada, *1.* (art.)  
 Spunge, *vn.* pegarse, *1. r.*; vivir a costa ajena, *3.*  
 Spun'ner, *s.* socialhuero; gurrista; mogolón, *m.*  
 Spun'ging, *s.* socialhuera; pilleria; estafa, *f.*  
 Spun'ging-house, *s.* casa de corchete, *f.* (cárcel)  
 Spun'ny *adj.* espotujoso, poroso, húmedo, -a  
 Spunk, *s.* yesca; madera podrida; vivacidad, *f.*  
 Spun yarn, *s.* meollar, *m.* (naut.) [*m.*]  
 Spun yarn (three yarn), meollar de tres filásticas,  
 Spur, *s.* espuela, *f.*; espolon; aguijón; estímulo  
 Spurs of the beams, *s. p.* pernañas de los báos, *f.*  
 Spurs of the bits, *s. p.* curvas de las bitas, *f. p.*  
 Spur, *v.* espolear; incitar; estimular; avivar, *1.*  
 Spur from, *vn.* huirse con precipitación, *3. ref.*  
 Spur on, *van.* aguijar; avanzar con osadía, *1.*  
 Spur'gal, *vn.* herir con la espuela, *3.* (caballo)  
 Spur'gall, *s.* espoleadura; picadura, *f.*  
 Spurge, *s.* lechibetrezna, *f.*; titinialo, *m.* (planta)  
 Spurge'laurel, *s.* meceredón, *m.*; cameléa, *f.* (pl.)  
 Spu'rious, *a.* espúrio, adulterado, bastardo, -a  
 Spu'riously, *adv.* de un modo espúrio  
 Spu'riousness, *s.* falsificación; bastardía, *f.*  
 Spurling, *s.* espérian; espérnque de mar, *m.*  
 Spurn *va.* cocear; desdenar; menospreciar, *1.*  
 Spurn away, *vn.* echar fuera a puntapiés, *1.*  
 Spurn, *vn.* oponerse con insolencia, *2. ref.*  
 Spurn, *s.* coz, *f.*; maltrato; desprecio, *m.*  
 Spurl'ing, *s.* tratamiento insolente; desden, -a  
 Spurred, *adj.* espoleado, aguijado, estimulado, -a  
 Spur'rer, *s.* que espolea; incitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Spur'rier, *s.* fabricante de espuelas, *m.*  
 Spurl'ry, *s.* espérgula; esparcilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Spurt, *vn.* prurupir, salir a chorros, *3.*  
 Spurt, *s.* arrebato; sobresalto; capricho, *m.*  
 Spur'way, *s.* camino de herradura, *m.*  
 Spu'tation, *s.* salvación; escupidura, *f.* [*pir*]  
 Spu'tative, *a.* expectorativo, inclinado (a) a escu-  
 spu'ter, *s.* bába; saliva, *f.*; espúto, *m.*  
 Spu'ter, *vn.* expectorar; babosear; barbotar, *1.*  
 Spu'terer, *s.* escupidor; tartamudo, -a, *mf.*  
 Spy, *s.* espía, *f.*; velador; observador, -a, *mf.*  
 Spy, *vn.* espíar; observar con atención, *1.*  
 Spy out, *vn.* atisbar; columbrar; divisar, *1.*  
 Spy'boat, *s.* barca exploradora, *f.*  
 Spy'glass, Spy'ing-glass, *s.* catalejo; anteójo, *m.*  
 Squab, *adj.* implúme; rechoncho, cachigordo, -a  
 Squab, *s.* sofá, canapé, *f.* (silla de descanso)  
 Squab, *adv.* con caída repentina y violenta  
 Squab, *vn.* caer al suelo con violencia, *2.*  
 Squab'lish, -by, *adj.* grueso, carnudo, pesado, -a  
 Squab'ble, *vn.* reñir, *3.*; disputar, *1.*; contender, *2.*  
 Squab'ble, *s.* riña; disputa, contiénda; querrela, *f.*  
 Squab'bler, *s.* reñidor; disputador; penduciero  
 Squab'pie, *s.* pastel de muchos ingredientes, *m.*  
 Squad, *s.* esquadra, *f.* (de soldados reclutados)  
 Squad'ron, *s.* esquadron; trózo de ejército, *m.*  
 Squa'dron, (naut.) esquadra de naves de guerra, *f.*  
 Squa'droned, *adj.* esquadronado, -a  
 Squal'id, *adj.* súcio, puerco, mugriéto, -a  
 Squal'idness, Squal'id'ty, *s.* el ser súcio, *m.*

Squall, *s.* chillido; sonido agudo; chubasco, *m.*  
 Squall, *s.* golpe repentino de viento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Squall of wind and rain, *s.* chubasco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Squall (southerly), *s.* fugada solana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Squall (violent), ráfaga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Squall'er, *s.* chillador, -a; que chillá mucho, *mf.*  
 Squally, *adj.* chubascoso, borrascoso, -a (naut.)  
 Squall'or, *s.* suciedad; imunnicia, *f.*; mugre, *m.*  
 Squa'mose, -mous, *adj.* escamoso, tóscico, -a  
 Squan'der, *va.* malgastar; disipar; malbaratar, *1.*  
 Squan'derer, *s.* proiuigo, gastador; oisipador, -a  
 Square, *adj.* cuadrangular; cuadrado, exácto, -a  
 Square-deal'ing, *s.* buena fe; franqueza, *f.*  
 Square'man, *s.* hombre bien proporcionado, *m.*  
 Square'root, *s.* raíz cuadrada, *f.* (naut.)  
 Square'rigged, *s.* aparejo de cruzamen, *m.* (na.)  
 Square'sail, *s.* vela redonda, *f.* (naut.)  
 Square'timbers, *s. pl.* maderos esquadraños, *m. p.*  
 Square'yard, *s.* vérga redonda, *f.* (naut.)  
 Square, *s.* cuadro; cartabón; nivel, *m.*; plaza, *f.*  
 Square (un the), *adv.* al nivel; á la par  
 Square, *vn.* cuadrar; alinear; compasar, *1.*  
 Square the yards, *va.* poner las vérgas en cruz, *2.*  
 Square, *vn.* conformarse; ajustarse con, *1. ref.*  
 Square'ness, *s.* cuadratura; esquadria, *f.*  
 Squa'rrer, *s.* fanfarro; espadachin, *m.*  
 Squash, *s.* caída repentina; colisión; cosa blanda,  
 Squash, *vn.* aplastar; magullar; allanar, *1.* [*f.*]  
 Squat, *vn.* agacharse, *1. r.*; ponerse en cucullas, *2.*  
 Squat, *a.* agachado, rechoncho, grueso y corto, -a  
 Squat, *s.* porrázo, *m.*; caída repentina, *f.*  
 Squeak, *vn.* gritar; chillar; dar alaridos, *1.*  
 Squeak, *s.* grito; alarido; clamor agudo, *m.*  
 Squeal, *vn.* llorar, *3.*; dar un chillido, *1.*  
 Squeam'ish, *adj.* enfadoso, fastidioso, -a  
 Squeam'ish stomach, *s.* estómago delicado, *m.*  
 Squeam'ishly, *adv.* de un modo fastidioso  
 Squeam'ishness, *s.* disgusto; fastidio, *m.*  
 Squeeze, *s.* apretadura; compresión; presión, *f.*  
 Squeeze, *va.* apretar; estrujar; vexar; acosar, *1.*  
 Squeeze, *vn.* escaparse, *1. ref.*; salirse, *3. ref.*  
 Squeez'ing, *s.* el comprimir; apretón, *m.*  
 Squeech, *s.* caída fuerte, *f.*; porrázo, *m.*  
 Squib, *s.* cohete, cañuto; chiste; zascandil, *m.*  
 Squill, *s.* escila; cebolla albarraña, *f.*; esquila, *f.*  
 Squin'ancy, *s.* esquinancia; angina, *f.* (pez.)  
 Squint, Squint'ing, *s.* estrabismo, *m.* (med.)  
 Squint, *adj.* ojizalno, bizco, bisojo, -a [*ta*, *1.*]  
 Squint, *van.* bizquear mirar bizco; ladear la vis-  
 Squint'eyed, *a.* ojizalno; atravesado, maligno, -a  
 Squint'ing, *adv.* de un modo atravesado  
 Squin'y, *vn.* mirar con malos ojos, *1.*  
 Squire, *s.* escudero, *m.* (titulo de hidalguia)  
 Squire, *vn.* acompañar por cortesía, *1.*  
 Squir'el, *s.* ardilla; arda, *f.* (animal)  
 Squirt, *van.* gerinjar; baladronear; charlar, *1.*  
 Squirt, *s.* geringa, *f.*; geringazo; chorro, *m.*  
 Squirt'er, *s.* que geringa, arrojá con geringa  
 St., *adj.* abreviatura de san, santo  
 Stab, *s.* puñalada; injuria, *f.*; golpe, *m.*  
 Stab *va.* matar con puñal; dar una puñalada, *1.*  
 Stab'ber, *s.* matador; asesino, *m.*  
 Stac'iliment, *s.* apoyo; sostén, *m.*; firmeza, *f.*  
 Stability, Sta'bleness, *s.* estabilidad; solidez, *f.*  
 Sta'ble, *a.* estable; durable; firme; permanente  
 Sta'ble, *s.* establo, *m.*; caballeriza, *f.* [*3.*]  
 Sta'ble, *van.* poner en establo, *2.*; vivir en establo,  
 Sta'ble-boy, -man, *s.* establero; mozo de caballos  
 Stab'lish, *va.* establecer, *2.*; afirmar, *1.*; erigir, *3.*  
 Stack, *s.* mara; pila; hacina; ringlera, *f.*  
 Stack, *va.* hacinar; pillar; amontonar, *1.*  
 Stacte, *s.* estacte, *m.* (licor oloroso)  
 Stade, *s.* estadio, *m.* (octava parte de una milla)  
 Stad'le, *s.* apoyo; puntal; pie nuevo de arbol, *m.*

- Stad'le, *va.* sostenér, 2.; surtir con apóvos, puntal.  
 Stad'tholdér, *s.* estatuér, *m.* (gefe Holandes) [3].  
 Staff, *s.* báculo; pálo; apóvo, *m.*; vára; estancia, *f.*  
 Staff (mil.), *s.* estádo mayor, *m.*; ásta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Staff (crossier's), *s.* báculo pastorál, *m.*  
 Staff (ensign-), *s.* ásta de bandera de pópa, *f.* (na.)  
 Staff (flag-), *s.* ásta de tópe, *f.* (naut.)  
 Staff (jack-), *s.* ásta de bandera de prón, *f.* (na.)  
 Staff (pilgrim's), *s.* bordón de peregrino, *m.*  
 Staff (white), *s.* baqueta blanca, *f.*  
 Staff'ish, *adj.* formal; firme; activo; áspero, -a  
 Staff'tree, *s.* alaterno; ludierno, *m.* (arbústo)  
 Stag, *s.* ciervo, *m.* (animal de cinco años)  
 Stag-beetle, *s.* ciervo volante, *m.* (insecto) [*m.*]  
 Stage, *s.* teatro; andámio; grádo; estádo; período,  
 Stage (of horses), *s.* paráda, pláncia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stage (floating), *s.* pláncia de água, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stage (hanging), *s.* pláncia de viento, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stage, *va.* representár; recitar en público, 1. [*m.*]  
 Stage'coach, *s.* cóche de diligéncia; cóche público,  
 Stage'horse, *s.* caballo de paráda, diligéncia, *m.*  
 Stage'ly, *adj.* teatral; de teatro  
 Stage'play, *s.* pieza dramática, *f.*; dráma, *m.*  
 Stage'player, *s.* comediánte; actor, -a, *mf.*  
 Sta'ger, *s.* cómico; hómbre experimentádo, *m.*  
 Stag'gard, *s.* ciervo, *m.* (de quatro años)  
 Stag'ger, *van.* haver éses, 2.; vacilar; asustár, 1.  
 Stag'gers, *s.* vértigo, *m.* (en caballos); locura, *f.*  
 Stag'nancy, *s.* estagnación; falta de circulación, *f.*  
 Stag'nant, Stag'nate, *a.* estancádo, detenido, -a  
 Stag'uate, *vn.* estancárse, 1. *ref.*: detenerse, 2. *r.*  
 Stag'uation, *s.* falta de movimiento, *f.*  
 Staid, *adj.* serio, sosegádo, -a; gráve  
 Staid'ness, *s.* seriedad; gravedad, *f.*; sosiégo, *m.*  
 Stain, *va.* manchar; ensuciar; desdorar; empañár  
 Stain, *s.* máncia; mácula; deshónra, *f.*; deslústre,  
 Stain'er, *s.* ensuciador; deslustrador, *mf.* [*m.*]  
 Stain'less, *adj.* immaculádo, limpio, -a  
 Stair, *s.* escalón, *m.* Stairs, *s. pl.* escaléra, *f.*  
 Stairs (one pair of), *s.* el primer álto, piso, *m.*  
 Stairs (pair of winding), *s.* escaléra de caracol, *f.*  
 Stair'case, *s.* escaléra, *f.* [*gro.*, *m.*]  
 Stake, *s.* estaca; apuesta; prénda, *f.*; riégno; peli-  
 Stake (to lay all at), *va.* aventurár lo tódo, 1.  
 Stake *va.* estacar; apostar; arriesgar, 1.; poner, 2.  
 Stain'ctical, *adj.* semejante á un cerrión  
 Stain'ctites, *s.* estainctites (coneración pétrea)  
 Stain'gmites, *s.* espáto en forma de gótas, *m.*  
 Stain'der, *s.* cerco de mad'ra, *m.* (para ton'les)  
 Stale, *adj.* añejo, viejo, rancio, deteriorádo, -a  
 Stale (to grow), *vn.* añejárse; enranciarse, 1. *r.*  
 Stale, *s.* cevo; atractivo, *m.*; ramera, *f.*; orines,  
 Stale beer, *s.* cerveza algo ágría, *f.* [*m. pl.*]  
 Stale, *van.* añejár; meár; orinar, 1.  
 Stale'ly, *adv.* de mucho tiempo  
 Stale'ness, *s.* vejez; rancidez; antigüedad, *f.*  
 Stalk, *vn.* andar con páso magestuoso y altivo, 1.  
 Stalk, *s.* páso levantádo y orgullóso; tallo; trón-  
 Stalk (flower), *s.* pedúnculo, *m.* [*co.*, *m.*]  
 Stalk (partial flower-), *s.* pedunculillo, *m.*  
 Stalk of grapes, *s.* escobajo de úvas, *m.*  
 Stalk of pot-herbs, *s.* tróncho de hortalizas, *m.*  
 Stalk'ing-horse, *s.* caballo de caza; disfraz, *m.*  
 Stalk'y, *adj.* tallúdo, fibroso, duro, -a [el córo]  
 Stall, *s.* pesebre; puésto; tabanco; asiento, *m.* (en  
 Stall (butcher's), *s.* tábla de carnicero, *f.*  
 Stall (cobbler's), *s.* zapateria de viejo, *f.*  
 Stall, *vn.* encerrár al pesebre; instalar, 1.  
 Stall-fed, *adj.* cebádo (a) a estaca  
 Stall'ion, *s.* caballo pádre, *m.*  
 Sta'men, *s.* estámbré; fundámento, *m.*  
 Sta'mina, *s. pl.* primeros principios; sólidos, *m. pl.*  
 Stamin'eous, *adj.* compuesto (a) de estambres  
 Stam'ner, *vn.* tartamudeár; tartajeár, 1.

- Stam'nerer, *s.* tartamudo, -a; balbuciente, *mf.*  
 Stam'nering, *s.* tartamudeo, *m.*; balbucencia, *f.*  
 Stam'neringly, *adv.* con dificultad de pronunciar  
 Stamp, *s.* estampa; márcia; impresión, *f.*; cuño  
 Stamp (temper), *s.* carácter; temple; humor, *m.*  
 Stamp-duties, *s. pl.* derechos de papel selládo,  
 Stamps, *s. pl.* papel selládo, *m.* [*m. pl.*]  
 Stamp, *v.* patear; estampar; señalar; sellár; acuñar  
 Stamp (walk), *vn.* andar con mucha pesadez, 1.  
 Stamp'er, *s.* estampador; impresor, *m.* (ráil)  
 Stamp'ing-mill, *s.* pilón, *m.* (para machacar mine-  
 Stanch, *v.* restañar; restancár, 1.; estancárse, 1. *r.*  
 Stanch, *a.* firme, seguro, sincero, resuelto, sano,  
 Stanch'ion, *s.* puntal; apóvo, *m.* [-a  
 Stanch'ions of a ship, *s. pl.* puntales, *m. pl.* (na.)  
 Stanch'ions (awing), candeleros del toldo, *m. pl.*  
 Stanchions (quarter-), *s. p.* grampónes, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Stanch'less, *adj.* incapaz de ser restañado, -a  
 Stanch'ness, *s.* firmeza; resolución, *f.*; zélo, *m.*  
 Stand, *vn.* estar en pie, 1.; permanecer, 2.; subsis-  
 Stand, *va.* sostenér, 2.; resistir; sufrir, 3. [*tir.*, 3.  
 Stand about, *vn.* rodeár; sitiár; cercár, 1.  
 Stand against, *van.* resistir, 3.; oponérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Stand all hazards, *va.* arriesgar lo tódo, 1.  
 Stand (be), *vn.* estar; estár situado, -a, 1.; ser  
 Stand by, *va.* sostenér; favorecer, 2.; ayudár, 1.  
 Stand by, *vn.* hallárse presente, 1.; contár con, 1.  
 Stand by the halliards, velár la driza, 1. (naut.)  
 Stand by the top-sail-sheets, velár los escotines,  
 Stand far off, *vn.* estar lejos, 1. [1.  
 Stand fast, *vn.* mantenerse firme, 2. *ref.*  
 Stand for, *va.* solicitar; significár, 1.; sostenér, 2.  
 Stand for, *vn.* presentarse como candidato, 1. *r.*  
 Stand for (defend), *va.* defendér; protegér, 2.  
 Stand forth, *vn.* adelantárse; presentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Stand gaping, *vn.* bostezár; boqueár, 1.  
 Stand in, *va.* costár; montár; importár tánto, 1.  
 Stand in awe, *vn.* temér; tenér miedo, 2.  
 Stand in doubt, *vn.* dudár; vacilar, 1.; temér, 2.  
 Stand in need, *v.* necesitar, 1.; tenér necesidad, 2.  
 Stand in one's own defence, *vn.* defenderse, 2. *r.*  
 Stand in one's light, quitar la luz, causar daño, 1.  
 Stand instead, *vn.* servir, 3.; ser útil, *v. aux.*  
 Stand in shore, *vn.* corrér hácia la tierra, 2.  
 Stand in the way, *vn.* impedir, 3.; ser un obstáculo  
 Stand off, *vn.* mantenerse distante, 2. *r.*; negar, 1.  
 Stand off, andar con la próa hácia fuera, 1. (na.)  
 Stand one's ground, *vn.* resistir, 3.; mantenerse,  
 Stand on end, *vn.* erizárs (el pelo), 1. *ref.* [2.  
 Stand on tiptoe, *vn.* ponerse de puntillas, 2. *ref.*  
 Stand on the same tack, corrér del mismo búrdo,  
 Stand onward, *vn.* correr en el rumbo, 2. (na.) [2.  
 Stand out, *vn.* resistir; no convenir; sobresalir, 3.  
 Stand out of the way, *vn.* guarecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Stand sentry, *vn.* estar de centinela, 1.  
 Stand situated, *vn.* estar situado, -a, 1.  
 Stand still, estárse quieto, -a; estancárse, 1. *ref.*  
 Stand to, *vn.* persistir, 3.; mantenerse fijo, -a, 2.  
 Stand to the north, *vn.* corrér hácia el norte, 2.  
 Stand towards, *vn.* acercárse, 1. *ref.* (naut.)  
 Stand under, *vn.* sostenér, 2.; sufrir, 3. [1.  
 Stand up, *vn.* ponerse en pie, 2.; formar un partido,  
 Stand up for, *va.* apoyar, 1.; defendér; sostenér, 2.  
 Stand upon, *vn.* insistir, 3.; picarse de estimar, 1.  
 Stand upon ceremonies, gastar cumplimientos, 1.  
 Stand with, *vn.* convenirse, 3. *ref.*; disputár, 1.  
 Stand, *s.* puésto, *m.*; estación; paúsa; paráda, *f.*  
 Stand (cruet-), *s.* angarillas, *f. pl.*  
 Stand (difficulty), *s.* embarázo, *m.*; perplexidad, *f.*  
 Stand (in a cellar), *s.* pomas, *m. pl.*  
 Stand (rank), *s.* estádo, *m.*; clase; dignidad, *f.*  
 Stand (stop), *s.* paráda; dilación; oposición, *f.*  
 Stand (to keep a), *quedárse* en el mismo estádo, 1.  
 Stand (to put to a), *dexár suspenso*, -a; embarazár

- Stan'dard, *s.* estandarte; modelo; preço fixo, *m.*  
 Stan'dard (tree), *s.* árbol en pie derecho, *m.*  
 Stan'dard (naut.), *s.* curva capuchina, *f.*  
 Stan'dard-work, *s.* obra maestra, *f.*  
 Stan'dard-bearer, *s.* portandartarte, *m.*  
 Stan'der, *s.* árbol en pie mucho tiempo, *m.*  
 Stan'der by, *s.* espectador; mirador, -a, *mf.*  
 Stan'der up, *s.* defensor, *m.* (de partido, &c.)  
 Stand'ing, *s.* duración; posición; condición, *f.*  
 Stand'ing (friends of old), amigos antiguos, *m. p.*  
 Staud'ing (to be of the same), ser contemporáneo.  
 Stand'ing, *adj.* fijo, establecido, -a; en pie [-a  
 Stand'ing crust, *s.* corteza sólida, *f.* (de pastel)  
 Stand'ing dish, *s.* plato ordinario, *m.*  
 Stand'ing place, *s.* puesto, sitio señalado, *m.*  
 Stand'ing rigging, *s.* jarcia muerta, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stand'ing trees, *s.* pl. árboles en pie, *m. pl.*  
 Stand'ing water, *s.* agua muerta, estancada, *f.*  
 Stan'dish, *s.* escribanía, *f.* (de mesa)  
 Stang, *s.* pética, *f.* (medida de tierra)  
 Stau'uary, *adj.* de las minas, obras de estajo  
 Stan'uary, *s.* mina, obra de estajo, *f.*  
 Stan'za, *s.* estancia; estrofa, *f.* (poet.)  
 Sta'ple, *s.* emporio; almacén; cerradero, *m.*  
 Sta'ple, *adj.* ajustado, establecido, -a (comercio)  
 Sta'pler, *s.* comerciante; traficante, *m.*  
 Star, *s.* estrella, *f.*; fortin de campaña, *m.*  
 Star-fish, *s.* especie de, estrella de mar, *f.* (pez.)  
 Star of Bethlehem, *s.* leche de gallina, *f.* (planta)  
 Star'apple, *s.* estrella, *f.* (planta)  
 Star'board, *s.* estribor, *m.* (costado derecho, na.)  
 Starch, *s.* almidón, *m.* (materia viscosa)  
 Starch, *va.* almidonar; atiesar con almidón, *l.*  
 Star'chamber, *s.* cámara estrellada, *f.* (tribunal)  
 Star'ched, *adj.* almidonado, tieso, alechado, -a  
 Star'cher, *s.* almidonador, -a, *mf.*  
 Star'ch'ly, *adv.* con afectación; tiesamente  
 Star'ch'maker, *s.* almidonero, *m.*  
 Star'ch'ness, *s.* tesura; afectación demasiada, *f.*  
 Stare, *va.* clavar la vista; mirar con sorpresa, *l.*  
 Stare in the face, *vn.* saltar á los ojos, *l.*  
 Stare, *s.* mirada fija; sorpresa, *f.*; estornino, *m.*  
 Star'er, *s.* que clava la vista en; mirón, -a, *mf.*  
 Star'gazer, *s.* astrónomo; astrólogo, -a, *mf.* (irou.)  
 Star'gazing, *s.* el mirar á las estrellas, *m.*  
 Stark, *adj.* fuerte; tieso, méro, puro, -a; simple  
 Stark, *adv.* completamente; enteramente  
 Stark mad, *adj.* rematadamente loco, -a  
 Stark-na'ked, *adj.* completamente desnudo, -a  
 Stark'ly, *adv.* fuertemente; totalmente  
 Star'less, *adj.* sin estrellas; obscuro, -a  
 Star'light, *s.* luz de las estrellas, *f.*  
 Star'light-night, *s.* noche estrellada, muy clara, *f.*  
 Star'like, *adj.* brillante; radiante; lustroso, -a  
 Star'ling of a bridge, *s.* ángulo del estribo de  
 Star'ling, *s.* estornino, *m.* (ave) [puente, *m.*  
 Star'paved, *adj.* estrellado, lleno (a) de estrellas  
 Star'proof, *adj.* á prueba de la luz de estrellas  
 Star'red, *adj.* adornado (a) de estrellas  
 Star'ring, Star'ry, *adj.* estrellado, -a; de estrellas  
 Star'shoot, *s.* rayo de estrella, *m.*  
 Star'shot, *s.* balas de iluminación, *f. pl.* (art.)  
 Star'stone, *s.* piedra de estrella, *f.* (fósil.)  
 Star'wort, *s.* estrellada, *f.* (planta)  
 Start, *n.* sobresaltarse; levantarse de repente, *l. r.*  
 Start, *va.* sobrecojer, 2.; ojear; ascitar, *l.*  
 Start back, *va.* saltar hacia atrás, *l.*  
 Start from, *va.* apartarse repentinamente, *l. ref.*  
 Start out, *va.* principiarse á hacer, *l.*  
 Start up, *va.* levantarse, *l. ref.*; salir á luz, *3.*  
 Start, *s.* sobresalto; estrechimiento; arranque, *m.*  
 Start (to get the), *va.* cogér la delantera, *2.*  
 Start (to give a), *va.* asustar; dar un susto, *l.*  
 Starts (by), *adv.* á brincos, saltos; por capricho

- Start'er, *s.* que salta; que se vuelve, *mf.*  
 Start'ing, *s.* sobresalto; espanto; susto, *m.*  
 Start'ing-bolt, *s.* botador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Start'ing-hole, *s.* subterfugio; efugio, *m.*  
 Start'ing-post, -place, *s.* barrera, *f.* (de corredera)  
 Start'ingly, *adv.* con arrebujo; á saltos  
 Start'ish, -lish, *adj.* espantadizo, asustadizo, -a  
 Startle, *van.* sobrecojerse, 2 *ref.*; espantar, *l.*  
 Start'le, *s.* espanto; susto repentino, *m.*  
 Start up, *s.* hóubre de fortuna, *m.* [*aux.*]  
 Starve, *n.* matar de hambre, *l.*; ser muy pobre, *v.*  
 Starve with hunger, *va.* perecer de hambre, *2.*  
 Starve'ling, *s.* animal muerto de hambre, *m.*  
 Starve'ling, *adj.* hambriento, extenuado, -a  
 Star'uary, *adj.* fizado, determinado, señalado, -a  
 State, *s.* estado, *m.*; condición; situación, *f.*  
 State (kingdom), *s.* gobierno; dominio, *m.*  
 State (pomp), *s.* pompa; grandeza, *f.*; fausto, *m.*  
 State (rank), *s.* grado de dignidad, *m.*  
 State-affairs, *s.* pl. negocios públicos, *m. pl.*  
 State-min'ister, *s.* ministro de estado, *m.*  
 State, *va.* proponer, 2.; representar; arreglar, *l.*  
 State'liness, *s.* grandeza; dignidad; pompa, *f.*  
 State'ly, *adj.* augusto, elevado, magestuoso, -a  
 State'ly, *adv.* con magestad; suntuosamente  
 State'ment, *s.* relación; representación, *f.*  
 States'man, *s.* estadista; político, *m.*  
 States'woman, *s.* muger política, *f.*  
 Stat'ic, -ical, *adj.* estático, -a; que trata del peso  
 Stat'icks, *s.* estática, *f.* (ciencia del peso)  
 Sta'tion, *va.* apostar; colocar, *l.*; disponer, *2.*  
 Sta'tion, *s.* puesto; oficio, *m.*; estación; clase, *f.*  
 Sta'tionary, *adj.* estacionario, tixo, -a  
 Sta'tioner, *s.* librero; vendedor de papel, &c., *m.*  
 Sta'tionery, *s.* todo especie de papel, &c., *f.*  
 Sta'tuary, *s.* estatuario; escultor, *m.*; estatuaría, *f.*  
 Sta'tue, *s.* estatus; figura; imagen, *f.*  
 Sta'ture, *s.* estatura; talla; altura, *f.*  
 Stat'utable, *adj.* según estatuto, reglamento  
 Stat'ute, *s.* estatuto; decreto, *m.*; pragmática, *f.*  
 Sta'unch, *adj.* sano (a) de quilla y costados (na.)  
 Stave, *va.* astillar; descabezar (barril), *l.*  
 Stave, *va.* combatir con palos (3.); apalcarse, *l. r.*  
 Stave off, *va.* separar; apartar; desviar, *l.*  
 Staves, *s.* pl. de staff, duelas de barril, *f. pl.*  
 Staves'acre, *s.* espuela, *f.*; albarraz, *m.* (planta)  
 Stay, *s.* mansión; parada; prudencia, *f.*  
 Stay (stop), *s.* impedimento; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Stay (naut.), *s.* estáy, *m.* (cabo grueso)  
 Stay (fore-), *s.* estáy de trinquet, *m.* (naut.)  
 Stay (fore-top), *s.* estáy del velacho, *m.* (naut.)  
 Stay (main-), *s.* estáy mayor (naut.)  
 Stay (main-top), *s.* estáy del mastelero mayor, *m.*  
 Stay (preventer-), falso estáy; contraestay, *m.*  
 Stay-sails, *s.* pl. veías de estáy, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Stay-sail-sheets, escotas de las veías de estáy, *f.*  
 Stays (back-), *s.* pl. brandales, *m. pl.* [*pl.*]  
 Stay (to make no), *vn.* no detenerse, *2. ref.*  
 Stay (stano at), estar detenido, dudoso, -a, *l.*  
 Stay, *va.* permanecer, 2.; continuár; tardar, *l.*  
 Stay, *va.* detener; sostener, 2.; impedir, *3.*  
 Stay away, *va.* estar ausente, *l.*  
 Stay tor, *va.* esperar; aguardar, *l.*  
 Stay from, *va.* impedir, 3.; separar, *l.*; torcer, *2.*  
 Stay a ship, *va.* arribar, *l.* (naut.)  
 Stay'ed, *adj.* fijo, sério, -a; grave; permanente  
 Stay'edly, *adv.* con juicio; con gravedad  
 Stay'edness, *s.* prudencia, moderación, *f.*  
 Stay'er, *s.* parador; detenedor; apoyadero, *m.*  
 Stay'lace, *s.* cordón de corse, de ajustador, *m.*  
 Stays, *s.* pl. corse; justillo; apustadero, *m.* (na.)  
 Stead, *s.* lugar; parage; auxilio; uso, *m.*  
 Stead (to stand in), *n.* ser útil, *v. aux.*; servir, *3.*  
 Stead, *va.* auxiliár; ayudar, *l.*; asistir, *3.*

Stead'fast, *a.* firme; constante; fijo, resuelto, -a  
 Stead'fastly, *adv.* firmemente; con resolución  
 Stead'fastness, *s.* estabilidad; firmeza, *f.*  
 Stead'ily, *adv.* sin variación; constantemente  
 Stead'iness, *s.* firmeza; constancia; solidez, *f.*  
 Stead'y, *adj.* fijo, seguro, asegurado, -a; firme  
 Steak, *s.* tajada de carne, *f.*; docado delicado, *m.*  
 Steal, *van.* hurtar; robar; pillar; estafar, 1. [2.  
 Steal away from, *va.* hacer desaparecer; esconder  
 Steal into, introducirse sin ser observado, -a, 3.  
 Steal out, *vn.* escapár sin ser visto, -a, 1.  
 Steal'er, *s.* hurtador; robador; ladrón, -a, *mf.*  
 Steal'ing, *s.* hurto; robo; ladronicio, *m.*  
 Steal'ingly, *adv.* de un modo furtivo; de oculto  
 Stealth, *s.* hurto; contrabando, *m.*  
 Stealth (by), *adv.* a hurtadillas; a escondidas  
 Stealth'y, *adj.* clandestino, hecho (a) de oculto  
 Steam, *s.* vaho; vapor; humo, *m.*  
 Steam, *van.* vahear; evaporar, 1.; evaporarse, 1. r.  
 Steam'boat, Steam'er, *s.* bote, navio de vapor, *m.*  
 Steam'engine, *s.* maquina de vapor, *f.*  
 Steam, Steen, *s.* järna, *f.* (de hierro)  
 Ste'chns, *s.* cantueso, *m.* (planta)  
 Steed, *s.* caballo de regaño, *m.*  
 Steel, *s.* acero; eslabón, *m.*; espada; dureza, *f.*  
 Steel, *va.* acerar, 1.; endurecer; fortalecer, 2.  
 Steel'y, *adj.* acerado, duro, -a; inflexible; firme  
 Steel'y heart, *s.* corazón de acero, de bronce, *m.*  
 Steel'yard, *s.* romana, *f.* (balanza)  
 Steep, *a.* escarpado, escabroso, áspero, rápido, -a  
 Steep, *s.* precipicio; despeñadero, *m.*  
 Steep, *va.* empapar; remojar, 1.; embobar, 2.  
 Steep'ing, *s.* remojo, *m.*; mojadura, *f.*  
 Steep'ing-tub, *s.* remojadero, *m.*; tina de desalar  
 Stee'ple, *s.* campanario, *m.*; torre, *f.* [*f.* (naut.)  
 Stee'pled, *a.* torreado, guarnecido (a) de campana  
 Steep'ly, *adv.* en declive; en pendiente [rio  
 Steep'ness, *s.* altura escarpada, áspera, *f.*  
 Steep'y, *a.* escarpado, precipitoso, enriscado, -a  
 Steer, *s.* novillo; novillajo, *m.* (animal)  
 Steer, *van.* gobernar; navegar; guiar, 1. (naut.)  
 Steer'age, *s.* gobierno, *m.*; anticámara; pópa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Steer'age-way, *s.* salida para gobernar, *f.* (naut.)  
 Steer'ing-wheel, *s.* rueda del timón, *f.* (naut.)  
 Steers'man, -mate, *s.* piloto; timonero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Steer'ing, *s.* elevación demasiada del baupres, *f.*  
 Steganog'raphy, *s.* el escribir en cifras, *m.*  
 Steg'notic, *adj.* astrigente; estíptico, -a  
 Ste'lar, Ste'l'ary, *adj.* astral; de estrellas  
 Stella'te, *a.* estrellado, -a; en forma de estrella  
 Stella'tion, *s.* rayo de estrella, *m.*  
 Stelliferous, *adj.* estelífero, -a (poet.)  
 Stella'tionate, *s.* estelionato, *m.* (delito, for.)  
 Stem, *s.* vástago; tallo, *m.*; estirpe; ródia, *f.* (na.)  
 Stem, *v.* oponer el corriente, 2.; ir contra viento, 3.  
 Stem the tide, *va.* rendir la mara, 3. (naut.)  
 Stem the torrent, *va.* detener el torrente, 2.  
 Stem'ples, *s.* pl. asnaños, *m.* pl. (en minas)  
 Stem'son, *s.* contraroda; contrarúa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stench, *s.* hediondez, *f.*; hedór; olór muy málo, *m.*  
 Stench, *va.* hacer oler mal, 2.  
 Stencil'ing, *s.* el hacer papel pintado, *m.*  
 Stenog'raphy, *s.* taquigrafía, *f.*  
 Stenotrophon'ic, *adj.* hablando muy álto  
 Step, *vn.* pasar; andar; avanzar; adelantár, 1.  
 Step after, *vn.* seguir; ir detrás, 3.  
 Step aside, *vn.* apartarse, 1. r.; ponerse á lado, 2.  
 Step back, *vn.* retroceder; volver atrás, 2. [*r.*  
 Step down, *vn.* descender, 2.; bajar, 1.  
 Step forth, *vn.* presentarse; avanzarse, 1. ref.  
 Step in, *vn.* entrar, 1.; venir de repente, 3.  
 Step into an estate, *va.* heredar una posesión, 1.  
 Step out, *vn.* salir, 3. Step over, *vn.* atravesar, 1.  
 Step up, *va.* ascender, 2.; subir, 3.; montar, 1.

Step, *s.* páso; escalón; grádo; adelantamiento, *m.*  
 Step of a mast, *s.* carlinga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Step-brother, *s.* medio hermano, *m.*  
 Step-daughter, *s.* hijastra, *f.* [*tra, f.*  
 Step-father, *s.* padastro, *m.* Step-mother, madras-  
 Step-sister, *s.* media hermana, *f.*  
 Step-son, *s.* hijastro, *m.*  
 Step'ping-stone, *s.* piedra para pasar (el charco)  
 Stercora'ceous, Stercora'rious, *a.* estercoáceo,  
 Stercora'tion, *s.* estercolamiento; excremento, *m.* [-a  
 Stereog'raphy, *s.* estereografía, *f.*  
 Stereom'etry, *s.* estereometría, *f.*  
 Ster'eotype, *s.* estereotipia; plancha estable, *f.*  
 Ster'eotype, *m.* estereotipar, 1.  
 Ster'eotype, Ster'eotypick, *adj.* estereotípico, -a  
 Ster'ile, *adj.* estéril; infructuoso, infecundo, -a  
 Sterility, *s.* esterilidad; infecundidad, *f.*  
 Ster'ilize, *va.* esterilizar, 1.; hacer estéril, 2.  
 Ster'ling, *a.* esterlin; genuino, verdadero, puro, -a  
 Ster'ling, *s.* moneda inglesa, *f.*; precio fijo, *m.*  
 Stern, *adj.* austero, severo, rígido, -a; inflexible  
 Stern, *s.* pópa (naut.); cola; parte posterior, *f.*  
 Stern-fast, *s.* codera. Square-stern, pópa llana, *f.*  
 Stern-frame, *s.* quaderna de pópa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stern-gallery, *s.* jardines de pópa, *m.* pl. (naut.)  
 Stern (pink-), *s.* pópa de pinque, *f.* (naut.) [na.]  
 Stern-ports, *s.* pl. portas de guarda-timón, *f.* pl.  
 Stern-post, Stern-way, *s.* codaste, recúto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Stern'y, *adv.* de un modo austero; severamente  
 Stern'ness, *s.* austeridad; severidad; dureza, *f.*  
 Ster'non, *s.* esternón, *m.* (hueso del seno)  
 Sternut'ation, *s.* estornudo; el estornudar, *m.*  
 Sternu'tative, -atory, *adj.* estornutatorio, -a  
 Sternu'tatory, *s.* estornutatorio, *m.* (medic.)  
 Stew, *va.* estofar, 1.; hacer un estofado, 2.  
 Stew, *s.* estufa; carne estofada, *f.*; vivero; burdel,  
 Stew-pan, *s.* cacerola; cazuela, *f.* [*m.*  
 Steward, *s.* mayordomo, *m.*  
 Steward of a ship, *s.* despensero, *m.* (naut.)  
 Steward's mate, *s.* ayudante del despensero, *m.*  
 Steward's room, *s.* dispensa, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stewardship, *s.* mayordomía, *f.*  
 Stib'ial, *adj.* antimoniál; de antimonio [*m.*  
 Stick, *s.* palo. Broom-stick, *s.* palo de la escoba,  
 Stick of sealing-wax, *s.* barra de lácre, *f.*  
 Stick (printer's composing), *s.* componedor, *m.*  
 Sticks (drum-), *s.* pl. paillos de tambór, *m.* pl.  
 Stick, *va.* pegar; juntar; hincar; picar, 1.  
 Stick, *vn.* pegarse; pararse, 1. r.; perseverar, 1.  
 Stick at, *vn.* dudar; vacilar, 1.; hacer escrupulo, 2.  
 Stick by, *vn.* apoyar, 1.; sostener, 2.; adherir, -a, 3.  
 Stick in, *va.* clavar; punzar; encajar, 1.; hundirse  
 Stick out, *vn.* salir, 3.; retirarse, 1. r.; rehusar, 1.  
 Stick to, *vn.* obstinarse; aferrarse en, 1. ref.  
 Stick upon, *vn.* insistir con constancia, 3.; fix-  
 Stick'iness, *s.* tenacidad; viscosidad, *f.* [arse, 1.  
 Stick'ing-plaster, *s.* emplastro adhesivo, *m.*  
 Stic'kle, *vn.* tomar partido; altercar; porñar, 1.  
 Stic'kle, *va.* arbitrar; arreglar; determinar, 1.  
 Stic'kle-back, -bag, *s.* pez espina, *m.* [dór, *m.*  
 Stic'kler, *s.* padrino; árbitro; partidario; disputa-  
 Stic'ky, *adj.* pegajoso, viscoso, -a; tenaz  
 Stiff, *adj.* tieso, rígido, terco, duro, afectado, -a  
 Stiff gale, *s.* viento fuerte, *m.*  
 Stiff news, *s.* pl. noticias dignas de creerse, *f.* pl.  
 Stif'fen, *v.* atiesar; envarar, 1.; obstinarse, 1. r.  
 Stif'hearted, *adj.* obstinado, perverso, terco, -a  
 Stiff-necked, *adj.* pertinaz; cabezudo, terco, -a  
 Stiffly, *adv.* con pertinacia; tiesamente  
 Stiffness, *s.* tesura; dureza; obstinación, *f.*  
 Stiffness of limbs, *s.* entorpecimiento, *m.*  
 Stif'le, *va.* sofocar; apagar; callar, 1. r. suprimir, 3.  
 Stig'ma, *s.* nota de infamia; deshónra, *f.*  
 Stigmat'ic, -ical, *a.* señado (a) con infamia

Stig'matize, *va.* señalar con infamia, 1.  
 Stile, *s.* portillo; gnónon; estilo, *m.*  
 Stilet'to, *s.* verdugillo; puñal'co, *m.*  
 Still, *va.* acallar; aplacar; parar; destilar, 1.  
 Still, *a.* quieto, silencioso, continuo, -a; inmóvil  
 Still music, *s.* música suave, dulce, *f.*  
 Still water, *s.* agua enchufada, *f.* [bique, *m.*  
 Still, *s.* silencio, *m.*; calma; quietud, *f.*; alam-  
 Still, *a.* todavía; aún; no obstante; a pesar de eso  
 Stillat'ious, *adj.* manando góta a góta  
 Still'atory, *s.* alambique; laboratorio, *m.*  
 Still'born, *adj.* nacido muerto  
 Stillicide, *s.* estilicidio; el gotear, *m.*  
 Stillic'ious, *adj.* cayendo góta a góta  
 Still'ing, *s.* destilación, *f.*; poino, *m.*  
 Still'ness, *s.* silencio; sosiego, *m.*; tranquilidad, *f.*  
 Still'y, *adv.* en silencio; sin ruido; quietamente  
 Stilts, *s. pl.* zancos, *m. pl.*  
 Stim'ulate, *va.* estimular; avivar; aguijonear, 1.  
 Stimula'tion, *s.* estímulo; incitamiento, *m.*  
 Stim'ulative, *s.* estimulante, *m.*; excitación, *f.*  
 Sting, *va.* picar; punzar; atormentar, 1.  
 Sting, *s.* aguijón; remordimiento, *m.*; punzada, *f.*  
 Sting'ily, *adv.* de un modo tacaño; avanzamente  
 Sting'iness, *s.* tacañería; ruindad; miseria, *m.*  
 Sting'ing, *s.* picadura; punzada; picada, *f.*  
 Sting'less, *adj.* no teniendo aguijón  
 Sting'o, *s.* cervéza añeja y fuerte, *f.*  
 Stink, *va.* hedér; oler mal, 2.; emitir mal olor, 3.  
 Stink, *s.* hediondez, *f.*; hedór; mal olor, *m.*  
 Stink'ard, *s.* un hediondo, *m.*; una hedionda, *f.*  
 Stink'er, *s.* hedentina, *f.*; olor muy malo, *m.*  
 Stink'ing, *adj.* hediondo, fétido, -a; de hedór  
 Stink'ingly, *adv.* con hediondez; vilmente  
 Stink'ingness, *s.* fetór; olor hediondo, *m.*  
 Stink-pot, *s.* olla fangataria, *f.*  
 Stint, *va.* limitar, acortar; cercenar, 1.  
 Stint, *s.* limite, *m.*; restricción; porción fija, *f.*  
 Stint'er, *s.* restridór, -a; que limita, *mf.*  
 Stip'end, *s.* estipendio; sueldo; salario, *m.*; paga,  
 Stip'end, *va.* estipendiár; salariar, 1.  
 Stip'endiary, *s. & adj.* estipendiario, -a  
 Stip'ti', -tical, *adj.* estípico, -a; astringente  
 Stip'ulate, *vn.* estipular; contratar, 1.  
 Stipula'tion, *s.* estipulación, *f.*; contrató, *m.*  
 Stir, *s.* movimiento; tumulto; ruido, *m.*  
 Stir, *va.* mover, 2.; agitar; animar; suscitar, 1.  
 Stir the fire, *va.* atizar; meneár la lumbre, 1.  
 Stir *vn.* moverse, 2.; menearse; levantarse, 1. r.  
 Stir up, *va.* animar; excitar; despertar, 1.  
 Stir'ious, *adj.* semejante á cerriónes  
 Stirp, *s.* estirpe; familia, *f.*; origen; tróncó, *m.*  
 Stir'rer, *s.* promoveóór; incitador; madrugadór,  
 Stür'ring, *adj.* activo, ocupado, -a [-a, *mf.*  
 Stür'ring, *s.* movimiento, *m.*; madrugada, *f.*  
 Stir'rup, *s.* estribo, *m.* Stür'rup-leather, acción, *f.*  
 Stir'rup-bearer, *s.* tirante de estribo, *m.*  
 Sutch, *ran.* cosér, 2.; unir, 3.; juntar, 1.  
 Sutch down, *va.* ribetear; repulgar, 1.  
 Sutch up, *va.* remendar, 1.; recoser, 2. [m.  
 Sutch, *s.* puntada; punzada, *f.*; dolor punzante,  
 Sutch'ery, *s.* costura; sastrería, *f.*  
 Sutch'ing, *s.* el cosér; el unir con aguja, *m.*  
 Sutch'y, *s.* yunque; ayunque, *m.*  
 Stive, *va.* encerrar; calentar, 1.  
 Stoeca'do, *s.* estocada, *f.*; golpe de estoque, *m.*  
 Stock, *s.* tróncó; engérto; leño; mango, *m.*  
 Stock of a gun, *s.* cáxa de escopéta, *f.*  
 Stock of an anchor, *s.* cépo de ancla, *m.* (naut.)  
 Stock (money), *s.* capital; caudal; principal, *m.*  
 Stock (for the neck), *s.* corbata, *m.*; corbata, *f.*  
 Stock (nunny), *s.* estólido; zoquete; tónto, *m.*  
 Stock (race), *s.* tróncó, *m.*; estirpe, *f.*  
 Stock (of a plant), *s.* tallo; renuevo; vástago, *m.*

Stock (store), *s.* provisión, cuantiosa, *f.* acópio  
 Stocks, *s. p.* fondos públicos, *m. p.*; acciones, *f. p.*  
 Stocks, *s. pl.* cépo, *m.* (especie de prisión)  
 Stock-blocks, *s. p.* polines de la graua, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Stocks (ship on the), *s.* navio en la grada, *m.* (na.)  
 Stock, *vn.* proveer, 2.; llenar, acumular; encepár,  
 Stock (money), poner dinero en los fondos, 2. [1.  
 Stock up, *va.* extirpar; destruir; desarraigár, 1.  
 Stock-broker, *s.* corredór de fondos públicos, *m.*  
 Stock'dove, *s.* paloma torcaz, *f.*  
 Stock'fish, *s.* bacalao seco; peje-palo, *m.*  
 Stock'il'yflower, *s.* aleli doble, *m.* (planta)  
 Stock'holder, *s.* accionista, *m.* [punto, *f.*  
 Stock'ing, *s.* media. Knit-stockings, media de  
 Stock'ings (silk), *s. pl.* medias de seda, *f. pl.*  
 Stock'ings (thread), *s. pl.* calcetas, *f. pl.*  
 Stock'ings (worsted), *s. pl.* medias de lana, *f. pl.*  
 Stock'ings (wove), *s. pl.* medias de telar, *f. pl.*  
 Stock'ing-frame, *s.* telar de medias, *m.*  
 Stock'ing-weaver, *s.* texedór de medias, *m.*  
 Stock'jobber, *s.* agiotadór; agiotista, *m.*  
 Stock'jobbing, *s.* agiotaje de fondos públicos, *m.*  
 Stock'lock, *s.* cerradura de lóba, *f.*  
 Stock'still, *adj.* inmóble; inmóvil; inmóvil  
 Sto'ic, *s.* estoico, *m.* (filósofo de la escuela de Ze  
 Sto'ic, -ical, *a.* estoico, severo, -a; firme [uón)  
 Sto'ically, *adv.* de un modo inflexible  
 Sto'icism, *s.* estoicismo, *m.* (doctrina de Zenón)  
 Stole, *s.* estóla, *f.* (vestidura sacerdotal)  
 Stoid'ity, *s.* estolidéz; falta de razón, *f.*  
 Stom'ach, *s.* estómago; apetito; enfado, *m.*  
 Stom'ach, *vn.* estomagar, 1.; enfadarse, 1. ref.  
 Stom'achal, *adj.* estomacal; cordial [do, -a  
 Stom'ached, *adj.* estomagado, enfadado, rescuti-  
 Stom'acher, *s.* péto; ornamento del pécho, *m.*  
 Stom'achful, *adj.* taciturno, obstinado, terco, -a  
 Stom'achfulness, *s.* ceño, *m.*; porfia; terquedad, *f.*  
 Stomach'ic, -ical, *adj.* estomático, -a; estomacal  
 Stomach'ic, *s.* medicamento estomacal, *m.*  
 Stom'aching, *s.* resentimiento; rencor, *m.*  
 Stom'achless, *adj.* desganado, -a; sin apetito  
 Stone, *s.* piedra, *f.*; cálculo; cuésco; testículo, *m.*  
 Stone (weight), *s.* peso, *m.* (de catorce libras)  
 Stone (flint), *s.* piedra de escopéta, de lumbre, *f.*  
 Stone (mill), *s.* muéla; piedra de molino, *f.*  
 Stone, *adj.* hecho de piedra; pétreo, -a [cer, 2.  
 Stone, *va.* apedrear; separar piedras, 1.; endure-  
 Stone'blind, *adj.* enteramente ciego, -a  
 Stone'break, *s.* alquimia, *f.*; pié de león, *m.* (pl.)  
 Stone'chatter, *s.* motacila; aguzaniève, *f.* (áve)  
 Stone'cutter, *s.* pedréro; picapedrero; cantero, *m.*  
 Stone'fruit, *s.* fruta de hueso, *f.*  
 Stone'hawk, *s.* halcón apedreado, *m.* (áve)  
 Stone'horse, *s.* caballo entero, *m.*  
 Stone'pit, *s.* cantera; mina de piedras, *f.*  
 Stone'pitch, *s.* pez endurecida, *f.*  
 Stone'still, *adj.* inmóvil como una piedra  
 Stone'ware, *s.* lóza de piedra, *f.*  
 Stone'work, *s.* edificio de piedra, *m.*  
 Sto'iness, *s.* el ser pedregoso, *m.*; dureza, *f.*  
 Sto'ny, *a.* pétreo, pedregoso, duro, -a; inexorable  
 Sto'ny-heart, *s.* corazón inflexible, *m.*  
 Stood, *pret.* del verbo, to stand, (vide)  
 Stool, *s.* banquillo, *m.*; cámara; evacuación, *f.*  
 Stool (foot), *s.* escabel; asiento pequeño, *m.*; (para  
 Stool (to go to), *vn.* ir a la secreta, 3. [los pies)  
 Stools, *s. pl.* mesetas de los jardines, *f. pl.* (ua.)  
 Stoom, *va.* poner ingredientes en vino, 2.  
 Stoop, *vn.* encorvarse; baxarse; humillarse, 1. r.  
 Stoop forward, *vn.* incluiarse; hacia adelante, 1.  
 Stoop (yield), *ceder; condescender, 2.; rendirse.*  
 Stoop (falcon), *vn.* lanzarse; arrojarse, 1. r. [3.  
 Stoop, *s.* inclinación hacia abáxo, *f.*; camiento  
 Stoop (falcon's), *s.* caída del halcón sobre la presa

Stoop'inglv, *adv.* hácia abáxo [1].  
 Stop, *va.* detener; suspender, 2.; tapar; puntuar.  
 Stop, *vn.* detenerse; hacer álto, 2.; pararse, 1. r.  
 Stop short, *vn.* quedarse cortado, -a, 1. *ref.*  
 Stop in the way, *va.* interceptar, 1.; impedir, 3.  
 Stop one's career, *vn.* cortar los pasos a, 1. [m].  
 Stop, *s.* paradas; pausa; suspensión, f.; retardo.  
 Stop (mus.) *s.* traste, m.; tecla, f. (de instrum.)  
 Stop (obstacle), *s.* obstáculo; impedimento, m.  
 Stop (point), *s.* punto. Full stop, *s.* punto final, m.  
 Stop'cock, *s.* llave de fuente; espita; cañilla, f.  
 Stop'page, *s.* impedimento, m.; obstrucción, f.  
 Stop'pers, *s.* p. bóvas, f. p. Anchor-stop'per, *s.* ca-  
 Stop'per, *va.* bozar, 1. (naut.) [pón, m. (naut.)]  
 Stop'per-bolts, *s.* pl. argollas de bñza, f. pl. (na.)  
 Stop'ple, *s.* tapón; tarugo; corcho, m.  
 Stop'rax, *s.* estoráque, m. (góma, y árbol) [m].  
 Store, *s.* copia; abundancia; provisión, f.; almacén,  
 Store of victuals, *s.* provisiones de boca, f. pl.  
 Stores for an army, *s.* pl. municiones, f. pl.  
 Store, *adj.* almacenado, guardado en almacén  
 Store, *va.* proveer, 2.; atesorar, guardar; acopiar,  
 Store a ship, *va.* abastecer un navio, 2. [1].  
 Store'r, *s.* acumulador, -a; que atesora, guarda,  
 Store'house, *s.* almacén; almacagén, m. [mf].  
 Store'keeper, *s.* guardalmacén; pañolero, m. (n.)  
 Store'room, *s.* pañól, m. (naut.)  
 Store'room (boatswain's), *s.* pañól de próa, m. (n.)  
 Store'd, *adj.* historiado, -a, en historia  
 Stork, *s.* cigüeña, f. (áve pasajera)  
 Stork'sbill, *s.* geranio, m. (planta) [asalto, m].  
 Storm, *s.* tempestad; tormenta; convicción, f.;  
 Storm, *va.* asaltar; atacar; tomar por asalto, 1.  
 Storm, *vn.* tempestar; estallar de cólera, 1.  
 Storm'bird, *s.* procelaria, f. (áve) [-a]  
 Storm'y, *adj.* tempestuoso, borrascoso, violento,  
 Story, *s.* historia; relación, f.; cuento; álto; piso  
 Story (third), *s.* tercer álto, piso, m.  
 Stories high (house two), *s.* casa de dos álto, f.  
 Story, *va.* historiar; narrar; relatar, 1.  
 Story-teller, *s.* cuentista; relator de cuentos  
 Stound, *s.* pesár; dolor; espáuto, m.; sazón, f.  
 Stout, *a.* fuerte; robusto, vigoroso, intrépido, -a  
 Stout, *s.* cerveza fuerte, f.  
 Stout'ly, *adv.* de un modo vigoroso, valiente [f].  
 Stout'ness, *s.* valór; ánimo, m.; fuerza; intrepidez,  
 Stove, *s.* estufa, f.; invernáculo, m. (para plantas)  
 Stove, *va.* estufar, calentár artificialmente, 1.  
 Stove'r, *s.* pája, f.; forraje de invierno; heno, m.  
 Stow, *va.* ordenar; colocar con órden; estivar, 1.  
 Stow in bulk, *va.* armar a búlto, 1. (naut.) [f].  
 Stow'age, *s.* el almacenar; almacenaje, m.; estiva,  
 Stow'age (to shift the), *va.* mudar la estiva, 1.  
 Stower, *s.* estivador; que colóca con órden, m.  
 Stra'bism, *s.* estrabismo, m.; estrambosidad, f.  
 Stra'd'le, *vn.* andar con las piernas, muy abiertas  
 Stra'd'ling (to ride), *vn.* cabalar á horcajadas, 3.  
 Strag'gle, *vn.* vagar; rodar, 1.; descaminarse, 1. r.  
 Strag'gle (branches), *vn.* exuberar, 1.  
 Strag'gling soldier, soldado rezagado, m.  
 Strag'gler, *s.* vagamundo, -a; tunánte, mf.  
 Straight, *adj.* recto, derecho, ángosto, tenso, -a  
 Straight timbers, *s.* pl. pálos derechos, m. pl. (na.)  
 Straight, *adv.* luego; al punto; inmediatamente  
 Straight (to make), *va.* enderezar, 1.  
 Straight again (to make), *va.* volver á enderezar,  
 Straight line, *s.* línea recta, f. [2].  
 Straight'en, *va.* enderezar, 1.; poner derecho, -a,  
 Straight'forth, *adv.* al instante, al punto [2].  
 Straight'ly, *adv.* en línea recta; con tensión  
 Straight'ness, *s.* derechura; rectitud; tensió f.  
 Straight'way, *adv.* luego; inmediatamente  
 Straiks, *s.* pl. liántas, f. pl. (de ruedas)  
 Strain, *va.* colár; filtrar; apretar; estirar; forzar, 1.

Strain, *vn.* esforzarse; colarse; filtrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Strain close, *va.* comprimir, 3.; estrechar, 1.  
 Strain one's self, *vn.* cansarse; violentarse, 1. r.  
 Strain the voice, *va.* forzar, levantar la voz, 1.  
 Strain, *s.* contorsión; torcedura; violéncia, f.  
 Strain (race), *s.* estirpe; raza; descendencia, f.  
 Strain (rank), *s.* clase; calidád, f. (de familias)  
 Strain (song), *s.* tóno; sonido, m.; armonía, f.  
 Strain (turn), *s.* génio; carácter, m.; disposición  
 Strain (style), *s.* estilo; modo de hablar, m.  
 Strain of madness, *s.* véna de locura, f.  
 Strains (melodious), *s.* p. sonidos melodiósos, m. p.  
 Strain'er, *s.* colador; coladero, m.; coladera, f.  
 Strain'ing, *s.* el llevar al extremo, m.; fuerza, f.  
 Strain'ing (without), *adv.* sin fuerza, violéncia  
 Strait, *s.* estrecho; desfiladero, m.; garganta, f.  
 Strait, *adj.* estrecho, rígido, exacto, íntimo, -a  
 Strait, *va.* poner en dificultades, 2.; embarazar, 1.  
 Strait'en, *va.* estrechar; angostar; apretar, 1.  
 Strait'laced, *a.* apretado, estricto, escáso, -a  
 Strait'ly, *adv.* estrechamente; con intimidad  
 Strait'ness, *s.* estrechez; severidád, f.; rigór, m.  
 Strake, *s.* banda; liánta, f.; (de hierro en ruedas)  
 Strake (to heel a), *va.* tumbarse de una traca, 1. (na.)  
 Strakes, *s.* pl. tracas; biladas, f. pl. (naut.)  
 Strand, *s.* costa; ribera; playa, f.; arenal, m. (na.)  
 Strand (heart-), *s.* corazón de cabo, m. (naut.)  
 Strand, *va.* encallar, 1. (naut.) [gulár]  
 Strange, *adj.* extranjero, extraño, raro, -a; sin-  
 Strange face, *s.* cara desconocida, f.  
 Strange! *interj.* cosa rara!  
 Strange'ly, *adv.* de un modo extraño, singular  
 Strange'ness, *s.* extrañeria; extrañeza, f.  
 Strange'ness (wonder), *s.* maravilla; rareza, f.  
 Stran'ger, *s.* extranjero; forastero; extraño, m.  
 Stran'ger, *va.* extrañar, 1.  
 Stran'gle, *va.* sofocar; ahogar, 1.; extinguir, 3.  
 Stran'gler, *s.* ahogador; sofocador, -a, mf.  
 Stran'gles, *s.* estrangól; hinchazón, m. (caballo)  
 Strangula'tion, *s.* ahogamiento; el ahogar, m.  
 Stran'gury, *s.* estangúria, f. (med.)  
 Strap, *s.* correa; tira de cuero; gáza, f. (naut.)  
 Strap (of a shoe), *s.* oreja, f. (de zapato)  
 Strappa'do, *s.* paliza; zorra de pálos, f.  
 Strap'per, *s.* mugér, muchacha álta y tallada, f.  
 Strap'ping, *adj.* compulsivo, abultado, -a  
 Strap'ping woman, *s.* mugeróna, f.  
 Stra'ta, *s.* plur. de strátum, léchos, m. pl. [m].  
 Stra'tagem, *s.* estratagema; astúcia, f.; artificio,  
 Stra'tific'a'tion, *s.* estratificación, f. (quím.)  
 Stra'tify, *va.* estratificar. 1. poner por léchos, 2.  
 Stra'tum, *s.* lécho, m.; cápa; véta horizontal, f.  
 Straw, *s.* pája, f. Stack of straw, *s.* pajár, m.  
 Straw (not to care a), *no* importarse un pito, 1.  
 Straw (it is not worth a) *no* vale un comino  
 Straw'bed, *s.* jergón de pája, m.  
 Straw'berry, *s.* fresa, f. (fruta y planta)  
 Straw'berry-tree, *s.* madroño, m.  
 Straw'built, *adj.* pajizo, hecho (a) de pája  
 Straw'coloured, *adj.* de colór de pája  
 Straw'hat, *s.* sombrero de pája, m.  
 Straw'worm, *s.* gorgójo, m. (insecto)  
 Straw'y, *adj.* hecho de pája; semejante á pája  
 Stray, *vn.* estraviarse, 1. *ref.*; errar; faltar, 1.  
 Stray, *s.* descarriamiento, m.; descarriado, -a, mf.  
 Stray, *s.* raya; lista; costura de táblas, f. (na.)  
 Streak, *va.* rayar; abigarrar; barajar; listar, 1.  
 Streak'y, *adj.* rayado, abigarrado, bordado, -a  
 Stream, *s.* corriente, f.; arroyo; curso, m. (de  
 Stream-anchor, *s.* anclote, m. (naut.) [água]  
 Stream (small), *s.* arroyuelo, m.  
 Stream of words, *s.* flúxo de palabras, m.  
 Stream, *van.* fluir, 3.; manar; ataracear; rayar, 1.  
 Stream the buoy, *echar* la bóya al água, 1. (na.)

Stream'er, *s.* flámula, *f.* (naut.)  
 Stream'let, *s.* arroyuelo; arroyo pequeño, *m.*  
 Stream'y, *adj* lleno (a) de água corriente  
 Street, *s.* calle, *f.* (camino empedrado)  
 Street'door, *s.* puerta de la calle, *f.*  
 Street'walker, *s.* muger pública; prostituta, *f.*  
 Strength, *s.* fuerza; robustez; fortaleza; virtud, *f.*  
 Strength (mil.), *s.* fortificación, *f.*; fuerzas, *f.* *pl.*  
 Strength'en, *va.* fortalecer, 2.; confirmar, 1.  
 Strength'en, *vn.* cobrar fuerzas, 1.; fortalecerse,  
 Strength'ener, *s.* corroborante, *m.* [2. ref.]  
 Strength'less, *adj.* débil; falto (a) de fuerzas  
 Streu'uous, *adj.* fuerte; valeroso, acérrimo, -a  
 Streu'uous (to be), *ser* activo (a) en sumo grado  
 Streu'uously, *adv.* con mucha fuerza  
 Streu'uousness, *s.* ánimo; valor, *m.*; fortaleza, *f.*  
 Strep'orous, *adj.* estrepitoso, ruidoso, -a  
 Stress, *s.* fuerza; importancia; violencia, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Stress of the voice, *s.* énfasis; esfuerzo de la voz,  
 Stress of the war, *s.* io récio de la guerra, *m.*  
 Stress of weather (by), *a.* causa de un temporal  
 Stress, *va.* embargar; angustiar, 1.; afijir, 3.  
 Stretch, *va.* extender, 2.; alargar; exágerar, 1.  
 Stretch, *vn.* extenderse, 2.; desplegarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Stretch (naut.), *hacer* toda fuerza de vela 2.  
 Stretch out to sea, *vn.* tirar á la mar, 1. (naut.)  
 Stretched in bed, *adj.* tendido (a) en la cama  
 Stretch, *s.* extensión; violencia, *f.*; esfuerzo, *m.*  
 Stretch'er, *s.* extendedor; pedestal, *m.* (naut.)  
 Strew, *va.* esparcir, 3.; derramar; sembrar, 1.  
 Strew with, *vn.* polvorear con, 1. [*pl.*]  
 Stré, *s.* pl. estrias, (arg.); rayas (de conchas), *f.*  
 Str'iate, -ated, *a.* estriado, formado en estrias  
 Str'ature, *s.* estriadura (arg.) *f.*  
 Strick'en, *part. part.*, del verbo, to strike (*vide*)  
 Strick'le, *s.* rasero, *m.* (para rasar medidas)  
 Strict, *a.* estricto, exácto, severo, limitado, -a  
 Strict'ly, *adv.* estrictamente, con exactitud  
 Strict'ness, *s.* exactitud; puntualidad, *f.*  
 Strict'ure, *s.* marca; observación; contracción, *f.*  
 Stride, *s.* tranco; paso largo, *m.*; zancada, *f.*  
 Stride, *vn.* atrancar; dar pasos largos, 1.  
 Strid'ulous, *a.* rechinante; estridente un poco  
 Strife, *s.* disputa; contienda; discordia, *f.*  
 Strife'ful, *adj.* contencioso, pendencioso, -a  
 Strig'ment, *s.* raedura; escoria; porqueria, *f.*  
 Strike, *va.* golpear; tocar, 1.; herir; imprimir, 3.  
 Strike a ball, *va.* pegar á una pelota, 1.  
 Strike again, *va.* volver á golpear, 2.  
 Strike against, *vn.* encontrarse; estrellarse, 1. *r.*  
 Strike asunder, *hacer caer en pedazos*, 2.  
 Strike at, *va.* atarar; dar golpes á, 1.; acometer, 2.  
 Strike blind, *va.* cegar, 1.; hacer ciego, -a, 2.  
 Strike corn, *va.* rasar; pasar el rasero, 1.  
 Strike down, *va.* echar abáxo; derribar; aterrar, 1.  
 Strike fire, *va.* sacar fuego, 1. (con el eslabón)  
 Strike in, into, *va.* hacer entrar, 2. [*ref.*]  
 Strike in with, *vn.* convenir, 3.; conformarse, 1.  
 Strike money, *va.* acuñar; sellar moneda, 1.  
 Strike off, *vn.* cancelar; rayar; borrar; separar, 1.  
 Strike off a plate, *va.* imprimir una estampa, 3.  
 Strike on, *vn.* cambiar de estado de repente, 1.  
 Strike on a rock, *vn.* escollár, 1. (naut.)  
 Strike out, *va.* borrar; dar á luz, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Strike root, *va.* echar raíz; arraigar, 1.  
 Strike soundings, *va.* sondar; sondear, 1. (na.)  
 Strike the flag, *va.* arriar la bandera, 1. (naut.)  
 Strike the sails, *va.* arriar las velas, 1. (naut.)  
 Strike the top-masts, *calar* los masteleros, 1. (na.)  
 Strike through, *traspasar*; calar; mostrarse, 1.  
 Strike up, *va.* tocar, 1.; tañer, 2.; sublevarse, 1.  
 Strike up a bargain, *vn.* pactar; contratar, 1.  
 Strike up a drum, *va.* tocar el tambor, 1. (mil.)  
 Strike up a march, *va.* tocar la marcha, 1. (mil.)

Strike up a terror, *va.* causar terror; aterrar, 1.  
 Strike with admiration, *llenar* de admiración, 1.  
 Strike with horror, *va.* horrorizar, 1.  
 Strike, *s.* lanega, medida, *f.*; rasero, *m.*  
 Strike'block, *s.* cepilo-bocel, *m.* (carp.)  
 Stri'ker, *s.* golpeador; paleador; tocador, *m.*  
 Strik'ing, *adj.* extraño, extraordinario, -a  
 Strik'ing news, *s.* p. noticias extraordinarias, *f. pl.*  
 Strik'ingly, *adv.* de un modo extraordinario  
 String, *s.* cordón; hilo, *m.*; cuerda; cinta; hilera, *f.*  
 String (naut.), *s.* durmiente del alcázar, *m.*  
 String, *va.* acordar; ensartar; enlazar; estráir, 1.  
 Stringed, *a.* acordado, ensartado, -a [*m.*]  
 Stringed instrument, *s.* instrumento de cuerdas,  
 Strin'gent, *adj.* astringente  
 String'less, *adj.* no teniendo cuerdas  
 String'y, *adj.* fibroso, filamentoso, -a [1.]  
 Strip, *va.* despojar; desnudar; robar; descortezar,  
 Strip a mast, *va.* desaparecer un palo, 1. (naut.)  
 Strip off, *va.* desnudar; privar de; separar, 1.  
 Stripe, *va.* rayar; abigarrar, 1.; hacer rayas, 2.  
 Stripe, *s.* raya; lista, *f.*; cardenal; azóte, *m.*  
 Stripl'ing, *s.* mozuelo; mozalbete, *m.*  
 Strive, *vn.* esforzarse; empeñarse, 1.; competir, 3.  
 Strive against, *vn.* contender, 2.; oponerse, 2. *r.*  
 Stri'ver, *s.* competidor; contendor, *m.*  
 Stroke, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to strike (*vide*)  
 Stroke, *s.* golpe; toque; infartimo; sonido, *m.*  
 Stroke of a pen, pencil, *s.* plumada; plumelada, *f.*  
 Stroke, *frutar* suavemente; acariciar, 1.  
 Stroke's-man, *s.* patrón de bote, *m.* (naut.)  
 Stroll, *vn.* vagar; vaguear; tunar, 1. [*m. f.*]  
 Stroll'er, *s.* vagamundo, -a; tunante; cómico, -a,  
 Strong, *adj.* fuerte; vigoroso, poderoso, sano, -a  
 Strong'backed, *adj.* robusto, ancho (a) de cadenas  
 Strong'bodied, *adj.* corpulento, robusto, -a  
 Strong'bodied-wine, *s.* vino de mucho cuerpo, *m.*  
 Strong'fisted, -handed, *a.* fuerte de manos y puños  
 Strong'hand, *s.* fuerza; violencia, *f.*; poder, *m.*  
 Strong'ly, *adv.* fuertemente; con violencia  
 Strong'meat, *s.* carne diti il de digerir, *f.*  
 Strong'scented, *adj.* teniendo olor fuerte [ón, *m.*]  
 Strong'water, *s.* espiritus extraídos por destilación  
 Stron'tian, *s.* estrocián, *f.* (min.)  
 Strop, *s.* estróvo, *m.* (corteza de cuero, naut.)  
 Stro'ple, *s.* estrófa; estancia, *f.* (poet.)  
 Strout, *vn.* contonearse; hincharse, 1. *ref.*  
 Strove, *pret.* del verbo, to strive (*vide*)  
 Strow, *va.* esparcir, 3.; derramar; salpicar, 1.  
 Strowl, *vn.* andar vagando; vaguear, 1.  
 Struc'ture, *s.* estructura; fábrica, *f.*; edificio, *m.*  
 Strug'gle, *s.* esfuerzo, *m.*; lucha; contienda, *f.*  
 Strug'gle, *vn.* esforzarse; agitarse, 1. *r.*; bregar  
 Strug'gle out, *va.* librarse de embarazo, 1. *ref.*  
 Strug'gle with, against, for, *vn.* contender, 2.  
 Stru'ma, *s.* lamparón; tumor frío, *m.*  
 Stru'mous, *adj.* escrofuloso, -a; de lamparón  
 Strum'pet *s.* ramera; muger abandonada, *f.*  
 St'rang, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to string (*vide*)  
 Strat, *vn.* contonearse; pavonearse; inflarse, 1. *r.*  
 Strut, Stru't'ing, *s.* contoneo; el contonearse, *m.*  
 Stub, *s.* tronco; zoquete; raigón, *m.* (de árbol)  
 Stub, *vn.* extirpar; arrancar, 1.  
 Stub'bed, *a.* truncado, grueso y corto, -a; fuerte  
 Stub'bedness, *s.* el ser grueso y corto, *m.*  
 Stub'ble, *s.* rastrójo, *m.* [terco, -a]  
 Stub'born, *adj.* obstinado, testarudo, porfiado,  
 Stub'bornly, *adv.* con obstinación, terquedad  
 Stub'bornness, *s.* obstinación, pertinacia, *f.*  
 Stub'by, *adj.* cachigordete; gordo, -a  
 Stub'mail, *s.* puntilla de clavo, *f.*  
 Stue'co, Stuke, *s.* estuco, *m.* (yeso fino)  
 Stuck, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to stick (*vide*)  
 Stud, *s.* póste; tachón, *m.*; yeguada, *f.*



Stud. *va.* tachonár; adornár con tachónes, 1.  
 Stud'ing-sails. *s. pl.* velas ligeras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Stud'ing-sails (lower), *s. pl.* nastrocas, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Stud'ing-sails (upper), *s. pl.* álas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Stud'ing-sail-booms, *s. pl.* botalónes de las álas,  
 Stud'ent, *s.* estudiante, *m.* [m. p.]  
 Stud'ied, *adj.* dócto, leído, instruido, -a  
 Stud'ier, *s.* estudiador; escolar, *m.*  
 Stud'io, *s.* escuela de pintura, *f.*; estúdio, *m.*  
 Stud'ious, *u.* estuioso, cuidadoso, -a; diligente  
 Stud'iously, *adv.* con estúdio; con aplicación  
 Stud'iousness, *s.* aplicación al estúdio, *f.*  
 Stud'y, *s.* estúdio, *m.*; meditación profunda, *f.*  
 Stud'y (library), *s.* librería; biblioteca, *f.* [1]  
 Stud'y, *van.* estudiar; observar; meditar; pensar,  
 Stuff, *s.* tejido; material, *m.*; estofa; droga, *f.*  
 Stuff (household), *s.* ajuar, *m.*; muebles, *m. pl.*  
 Stuff (worthless thing), *s.* cosa de poco valor, *f.*  
 Stuff (naut.), *s.* betún, *m.*; táblas; tabilllas, *f. pl.*  
 Stuff (thick), *s.* tablónes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Stuff! *interj.* bagatelal niñerial! fruslería!  
 Stuff, *va.* bencbir, 3.; llenar; atracar; tapar, 1.  
 Stuff, *vn.* engullir, 3.; tragár, 1.; atracarse, 1. r.  
 Stuff a turkey, *va.* rellenar un pávo, 1.  
 Stuff veal, *va.* mechár ternera, 1.  
 Stuffing, *s.* relleno; el rellenar, *m.* [2]  
 Stuf'tif, *va.* atontar; bobear, 1.; hacer estulto, -a,  
 Stultif'ouence, -oquy, *s.* palabras necias, *f. pl.*  
 Stum, *s.* mosto; vino añejo remostado, *m.*  
 Stum, *va.* remostar; renovár el vino añejo, 1.  
 Stum'ble, *vn.* tropezar, 1.; deslizarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Stum'ble, *va.* hacer tropezar, deslizarse, 2.  
 Stum'ble, *s.* traspie; tropezón; deslíz, *m.*, falta, *f.*  
 Stum'bler, *s.* tropezador; desatuido, *m.*  
 Stum'bling-block, -stone, *s.* tropezadero, *m.*  
 Stump, *s.* trúnco; tocón, *m.* [bráda, m.]  
 Stump of a broken leg, *s.* muñón de pierna que-  
 Stump of a tooth, *s.* raízón de diente, *m.*  
 Stump (cabbage-), *s.* tronchón de berza, *m.*  
 Stump'y, *adj.* lleno de trúnco, rechóncho, -a  
 Stun, *va.* atardir, 3.; atolondrar, 1.; ensordecer, 2.  
 Stung, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to sting (*vide*)  
 Stun'ning, *s.* el atardir con ruido, *m.*  
 Stunt, *va.* impedir el crecer, el medrar, 3.  
 Stunt'ed (to grow), *vn.* achaparrarse, 1. r. (árbol.)  
 Stupe, *s.* páno empapado, *m.* (para fumentar)  
 Stupe, *va.* fomentár; aplicár páno empapado, 1.  
 Stupefaction, *s.* estupefacción, *f.*; estupór, *m.*  
 Stupefactive, *adj.* estupefactivo, -a  
 Stupefactive, *s.* medicamento narcótico, *m.* (med.)  
 Stupen'dous, *adj.* estupendo, maravilloso, -a  
 Stupen'dously, *adv.* de un modo maravilloso  
 Stupen'dousness, *s.* el ser maravilloso, *m.*  
 Stup'id, *adj.* estúpido, insensato, tonto, tósco, -a  
 Stupid'ity, Stup'idness, *s.* estupidez; tontería, *f.*  
 Stupidly, *adv.* de un modo tórpe; con insensatez  
 Stup'ifier, *s.* causante estupidez, estupór, *m.*  
 Stup'ify, *va.* atontar; atolondrar, 1.; entorpecer, 2.  
 Stup'or, *s.* estupór; atontamiento, *m.*  
 Stup'rate, *va.* estuprar; desflorar; forzar, 1.  
 Stupra'tion, *s.* estupró; desfloramiento, *m.*  
 Stur'dily, *adv.* con fuerza; resueltamente  
 Stur'diness, *s.* fuerza; terquedad; obstinación, *f.*  
 Stur'dy, *adj.* fuerte; robusto, tórco, -a; insolente  
 Stur'dy beggar, *s.* mendigo robusto, *m.*  
 Stur'geon, *s.* esturión, *m.* (pez.)  
 Sturk, *s.* ternero, *m.*; ternera, *f.*  
 Stut, Stut'ter, *vn.* tartamudear; fallullar, 1. [f.]  
 Stut'ter, *s.* tartamudeo; cecéo, *m.*; habla brozosa,  
 Stut'terer, *s.* tartamudo, -a; que fallula, *mf.*  
 Sty, *s.* zabúrda; pocilga, *f.*; orzuelo, *m.* (del ojo)  
 Sty, *van.* encerrar en la pocilga, 1. (puércos)  
 Sty'gian, *adj.* estigio, -a; infernal (poet.)  
 Style, *s.* estilo; modo peculiar; título; gnómon, *m.*

Style, *na.* intitular; nombrar, 1.  
 Styp'tic, *adj.* astringente; estiptico, -a  
 Stypti'city, *s.* estipticidad; astricción, *f.*  
 Sua'sible, *adj.* dócil; fácil de ser persuadido, -a  
 Sua'sive, Sua'sory, *adj.* suasório, persuasivo, -a  
 Suav'ity, *s.* suavidad; blandura; dulzura, *f.* [ &c.]  
 Sub (Lat. *prep.* prefixa á otras voces), *uniter*; less,  
 Suba'ct, *adj.* agrillo, subácido, -a (med.)  
 Suba'cid, *adj.* asperillo, algo ágrico, -a  
 Subact', *va.* reducir, 3.; sujetar; sojuzgar, 1.  
 Subac'tion, *s.* reducción; sujeción, *f.*  
 Subal'moner, *s.* teniente de limosnero, *m.*  
 Subal'tern, *adj.* subalterno, subordinado, -a  
 Subalter'nate, *adj.* sucesivo, consecutivo, -a  
 Subastrin'gent, *adj.* algo astringente  
 Subba'dle, *s.* bedel segundo, inferior, *m.*  
 Subbrigadier', *s.* subbrigadier, *m.* (mil.)  
 Subceles'tial, *adj.* terréstre; mundano, -a  
 Subchaan'ter, *s.* subcantor; sochantre, *m.*  
 Subcla'vian, *adj.* subclávico, -a (anat.)  
 Subcommis'sioner, *s.* comisario delegado, *m.*  
 Subcommit'tee, *s.* comisión subordinada, *f.*  
 Subcontract'ed, *adj.* vuelto (a) á contraer  
 Subcon'trary, *adj.* subcontrario, -a  
 Subcos'tal, *adj.* situado (a) debáxo las costillas  
 Subcuta'neous, *adj.* subcutáneo, -a (anat.)  
 Subdea'con, *s.* subdiácono, *m.*  
 Subdea'conship, *s.* subdiaconado, *m.*  
 Subdean', *s.* subdecano; teniente de decano, *m.*  
 Subdeca'uple, *adj.* subdecúpulo, -a  
 Subdel'egate, *adj.* deputado, comisionado, -a  
 Subdel'egate, *s.* subdelegado; sustituto, *m.*  
 Subdel'egate, *va.* subdelegar; diputár, 1.  
 Subdelega'tion, *s.* subdelegación, *f.*  
 Subderis'orious, *adj.* burlándose con delicadeza  
 Subdi'titious, *adj.* sustituto (a) secretamente  
 Subdiver'sity, *va.* diversificar, 1.  
 Subdivide', *va.* subdividir; dividir de nuevo, 3.  
 Subdivi'sion, *s.* subdivisión, *f.*  
 Subdolo'ous, *adj.* astuto, taimado, -a; doble; faláz  
 Subduce', Subduet', *va.* sacar; quitar, 1.; sustraer  
 Subdu'ction, *s.* sacamiento, *m.*; sustracción, *f.*  
 Subdue', *va.* sojuzgar; sujetar; domar, 1.; oprimir,  
 Subdue one's flesh, *va.* mortificar el cuerpo, 1. [3]  
 Subdu'er, *s.* sojuzgador; conquistador; domador,  
 Subdue'ment, *s.* sujeción; conquista, *f.* [m.]  
 Sub'duple, Subdu'plicate, *adj.* subdúpulo, -a  
 Sub'fuss, *adj.* algo moreno, obscuro, -a  
 Subingres'sion, *s.* subintración, *f.* (med.)  
 Subita'neous, *adj.* subitáneo, repentino, -a  
 Subja'cent, *adj.* yacente debáxo  
 Subject', *va.* sujetar, 1.; someter; exponer, 2.  
 Sub'ject, *adj.* sujeto, propénso, sometido, a [f.]  
 Sub'ject, *s.* sujeto; súbdito; vasallo, *m.*, materia,  
 Sub'jection, *s.* sujeción; dependencia, *f.*; yugo, *m.*  
 Subjective, *adj.* subjetivo, -a; del sugeto  
 Subjoin', *va.* sobreañadir, 3.; juntar, 1.  
 Subjugate, *va.* sojuzgar; conquistar, 1.; someter,  
 Subjuga'tion, *s.* domadura; servidumbre, *f.* [3]  
 Subjunctive, *s.* sobreañadidura, *f.*  
 Subjunctive, *s.* & *adj.* subjuntivo, *m.*  
 Sublap'sary, *a.* después de la caída del hombre  
 Subla'tion, *s.* el quitar de su lugar, *m.* [f.]  
 Subleva'tion, *s.* sublevamiento, *m.*; sublevación,  
 Sublim'able, *adj.* capaz de ser sublimado, -a  
 Sublim'ableness, *s.* capacidad de ser sublimado, -a  
 Sub'limite, *s.* sublimado, *m.* (quím.) [-a, f.]  
 Sub'limite (corrosive), *s.* solimán, *m.* (quím.)  
 Sub'limite, *va.* sublimar; volatilizár, 1. (quím.)  
 Sublima'tion, *s.* sublimación; volatización, *f.*  
 Sublime', *adj.* sublime; elevado, exáltado, -a  
 Sublime', *s.* estilo sublime, elevado, *m.*  
 Sublime', *v.* exáltar; sublimar, 1.; engrandecer, 2.  
 Sublime'ly, *adv.* de un modo sublime, elevado

Sublime'ness, Sublim'ity, *s.* sublimidad, *f.*  
 Subling'ual, *adj.* sublingual (anat.)  
 Sublun'ar, -nary, *adj.* sublunar; terrestre  
 Submarine', *adj.* debáxo de la mar [1]  
 Submerge', Submerge', *va.* sumergir, 3.; inundar,  
 Submer'sion, *s.* sumersión; inundación, *f.*  
 Submin'ister, Submin'istrate, *vn.* suministrar, 1.  
 Subministra'tion, *s.* ministración, *f.*  
 Submiss'ed, *adj.* sumiso, sometido, humillado, -a  
 Submis'sion, *s.* sumisión; obediencia, *f.*  
 Submis'sive, *a.* rendido, obsequioso, sumiso, -a  
 Submissively, Submiss'ly, *adv.* con sumisión  
 Submissiveness, *s.* obsequio; rendimiento, *m.*  
 Submit', *va.* someter, 2.; referir, 3.; baxar, 1.  
 Submit', *vn.* someterse; ceder, 2.; conformarse, 1.  
 Submultiple, *s.* submultiplice, *m.* (arith.)  
 Suboc'tave, Suboc'tuple, *a.* suboc'tuplo, -a (arit.)  
 Subordina'cy, -dinary, *s.* subordinación, *f.*  
 Subordinate, *adj.* subordinado, -a; inferior  
 Subordinate, *va.* subordinar; sujetar, 1.  
 Subordinately, *adv.* subordinadamente  
 Subordina'tion, *s.* subordinación; sujeción, *f.*  
 Suborn', *va.* sobornar; cohechar, 1.; corromper,  
 Suborna'tion, *s.* soborno; cohecho, *m.* [2]  
 Suborn'er, *s.* sobornador; cohechador, *m.*  
 Subor'na, *s.* comparendo, *m.*; citación, *f.*  
 Subquad'ruple, *adj.* subquad'ruplo, -a  
 Subquin'tuple, *adj.* subquintuplo, -a  
 Subre'ctor, *s.* vicerector; vicario, *m.*  
 Subre'ption, *s.* subrepción; acción oculta, *f.*  
 Subre'ptious, *adj.* subrepticio, -a  
 Subre'ptiously, *adv.* de un modo subrepticio  
 Sub'rogate, *va.* subrogar, 1.; poner en lugar de, 2.  
 Subroga'tion, *s.* subrogación, *f.*  
 Subscribe', *van.* suscribir; consentir; convenir, 3.  
 Subscri'ber, *s.* suscriptor, -a; contribuyente, *mf.*  
 Subscrip'tion, *s.* inscripción; firma; sumisión, *f.*  
 Subse'cive, *adj.* hécho (s) á ratos  
 Subsec'tion, *s.* subdivisión, *f.*  
 Subse'cutive, *adj.* subseguente; subsiguiente  
 Subse'ptuple, *adj.* subseptuplo, -a  
 Sub'sequence, *s.* subseguiente; sucesión, *f.*  
 Sub'sequent, *adj.* subseguiente; sucesivo, -a  
 Sub'sequently, *adv.* subseguientemente  
 Subserve', *va.* servir, 3.; estar subordinado, -a, 1.  
 Subser'vice, -viency, -vientness, *s.* servicio, *m.*  
 Subser'vient, *adj.* subordinado, subalterno, -a  
 Subser'viently, *adv.* de un modo subordinado  
 Subsex'tuple, *adj.* subsextuplo, -a  
 Subside', *vn.* sumergirse; irse á fondo, 3. *ref.*  
 Subsidi'ence, Subsidi'ency, *s.* sumersión, *f.*  
 Subsidi'ary, *adj.* subsidiario, -a, auxiliar  
 Subsidi'y, *s.* subsidio; socorro, *m.*; ayuda, *f.*  
 Subsign', *va.* suscribir, 3.; firmar, 1.  
 Subsist', *van.* subsistir; existir, 3.; mantener, 2.  
 Subsist'ence, *s.* subsistencia; existencia, *f.*  
 Subsist'ence-money, *s.* dinero para mantenerse  
 Subsist'ent, *adj.* subsistente; inherente [m]  
 Sub'stance, *s.* sustancia; esencia; realidad, *f.*  
 Sub'stance (wealth), hacienda, *f.*; bienes, *m. pl.*  
 Substan'tial, *a.* sustancial; real; acomodado, -a  
 Substan'tials, *s. pl.* partes esenciales, *f. pl.*  
 Substantiality, *s.* corporeidad; materialidad, *f.*  
 Substan'tialize, *va.* realizar; incorporar, 1.  
 Substan'tially, *adv.* de un modo sustancial, real  
 Substan'tialness, *s.* firmeza; solidez; fuerza, *f.*  
 Substan'tiate, *va.* sustanciar; confirmar, 1.  
 Sub'stantive, *s.* sustantivo, *m.* (gram.)  
 Sub'stantive, *a.* sólido, sustantivo, -a; existente  
 Sub'stantively, *adv.* sustantivamente  
 Sub'stitute, *va.* sustituir, 3.; subdelegar, 1.  
 Sub'stitute, *s.* sustituto; comisionado, *m.*  
 Substituta'tion, *s.* sustitución; subrogación, *f.*  
 Substrac't', *va.* sustraer; extraer, 2.; restar, 1.

Substrac'tion, *s.* sustracción; resta, *f.* (arith.)  
 Substrac'tum, *s.* lecho debáxo de otro, *m.*  
 Substrac'tion, *s.* fábrica debáxo de otra, *f.*  
 Substrac'ture, *s.* estructura debáxo la fabrica, *f.*  
 Substy'lar, *adj.* sustilar; de linea gnomónica  
 Subsultive, -tory, *adj.* moviéndose con saltos  
 Subsultorily, *adv.* con saltos; con irrisos  
 Subtan'gent, *s.* subtangente, *f.* (geom.)  
 Subtend', *va.* subtender, 2. (geom.)  
 Subtense', subtensa; cuerda, *f.* (geom.)  
 Subter'fluent, -fluous, *adj.* fluente debáxo  
 Subter'fuge, *s.* subterfugio; fúgido, *m.* evasión, *f.*  
 Subterra'nean, -neous, *adj.* subterráneo, -a  
 Subterra'ny, *s.* sótano, *m.*; cueva; vav'ria, *f.*  
 Sub'tile, *a.* sutil; delgado, ténuo, agudo, astuto.  
 Sub'tilely, *adv.* con sutileza; astutamente [-a  
 Sub'tileness, *s.* sutileza; finura; astucia, *f.*  
 Subtil'iate, *va.* sutilizar; adelgazar, 1. (quim.)  
 Subtiliza'tion, *s.* sutilización, *f.* (quim.)  
 Subtiliza'tion, *s.* sutileza excesiva, *f.* (quim.)  
 Sub'tilize, *van.* refinar; limar; sutilizar, 1.  
 Sub'tility, *s.* demasiada sutileza; tenuidad, *f.*  
 Sub'tile, *adj.* artificioso, astuto, artero, -a; sutil  
 Sub'tiv, *adv.* con astucia; delicadamente  
 Subtract', *va.* sustraer, 2.; deducir, 3.; apartar, 1.  
 Subtrac'tion, *s.* deducción; sustracción; resta, *f.*  
 Sub'tractend, *s.* subtraendo, *m.* (arit.)  
 Sub'urb, *s.* suburbio; arrabal, *m.*  
 Subur'ban, *adj.* suburbano, -a; de suburbio  
 Subvent'aneous, *adj.* ventoso, vacío, -a  
 Subven'tion, *s.* subvención; ayuda, *f.*; socorro, *m.*  
 Subver'sion, *s.* subversión; ruina; destrucción, *f.*  
 Subver'sive, *adj.* subversivo, ruinoso, -a  
 Subvert', *va.* subvertir; destruir, 3.; demoler, 2.  
 Subvert'er, *s.* subversor; destructor; arruinador, -a  
 Subwork'er, *s.* obrero dirigido por un otro, *m.*  
 Succeda'neous, *adj.* sustituto, -a; equivalente  
 Succeda'neum, *s.* equivalente en lugar de, *m.*  
 Succeed', *van.* suceder, 2.; prosperar, 1.  
 Succeed'er, *s.* sucesor, -a; que sucede, *mf.*  
 Succeed'ing, *adj.* subseguiente, futuro, -a  
 Succeed's, *s.* suceso; éxito, *m.*; salida; resulta, *f.*  
 Succeed'ful, *adj.* próspero, afortunado, dichoso,  
 Succeed'fully, *adv.* de un modo próspero [-a  
 Succeed'fulness, *s.* buen suceso; feliz éxito, *m.*  
 Succes'sion, *s.* sucesión; descendencia; herencia,  
 Succes'sive, *adj.* sucesivo, consecutivo, -a [1]  
 Succes'sively, *adv.* en sucesión; por turno  
 Succes'siveuess, *s.* el seguirse en sucesión, *m.*  
 Succes'sless, *adj.* desafortunado, desgraciado, -a  
 Succes'sor, *s.* sucesor; heredero, -a, *mf.*  
 Succes'suous, *adj.* pronto (s) á caer  
 Succinet', *a.* sucinto, compendioso, enfaldado, -a  
 Succinet'ly, *adv.* con brevedad; sucintamente  
 Succinet'ness, *s.* precisión; brevedad, *f.*  
 Succo'ry, *s.* achicoria, *f.* (planta)  
 Sue'cotrine, *adj.* sucotrino, -a  
 Sue'cour, *s.* socorro, auxilio, *m.*; asistencia, *f.*  
 Sue'cour, *va.* socorrer, 2.; auxiliár; ayudar, 1.  
 Sue'courer, *s.* socorredor; auxiliador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sue'courless, *adj.* desamparado, -a; sin socorro  
 Sue'culence, Sue'culency, *s.* jocosidad, *f.*  
 Sue'culent, *adj.* sucuciento, jugoso, -a  
 Succumb', *vn.* sucumbir, 3.; ceder, 2.; rendirse, 3.  
 Succussa'tion, *s.* tróte, *m.*; sacudida, *f.*  
 Succus'sion, *s.* succiniento; el sacudir, *m.*  
 Such, *pron.* tal; igual; semejante  
 Such a thing (there is none), no hay tal cosa  
 Such a time (at), *adv.* en tal tiempo  
 Suck, *van.* chupar; mamar, 1.; extraer, 2.  
 Suck in, *va.* embeber; absorber, 2.; chupar, 1.  
 Suck out, up, *va.* extraer, 2.; vaciar, 1.  
 Suck, *s.* succión; leche, *f.*; el mamar, *m.*  
 Suck (to give), *va.* amamantar, dar de mamar, 1.

Suck'er, *s.* chupador; émbolo; chupón; vástago, *m.*  
 Suck'et, *s.* dulce; confite, *m.*; confitura, *f.*  
 Suck'ing, *s.* chupadura, *f.*; el chupar, *m.*  
 Suck'ing-bottle, *s.* mamadera, *f.*; chupador de niño  
 Suck'ing-pig, *s.* lechoncito, *m.* [ños, *m.*  
 Suck'ing-pump, *s.* bomba aspirante de agua, *f.*  
 Suck'le, *va.* criar con la leche; dar la teta, *l.*  
 Suck'ling, *s.* eria mamante, *f.*; mamantón, -a, *mf.*  
 Suck'tion, *s.* succión, *f.*; el chupar, *m.*  
 Sud'a'tion, *s.* sudor, *m.*; traspiración, *f.*  
 Su'd'atory, *s.* sudadero; baño de vapor, *m.*  
 Su'd'atory, *adj.* sudatorio, sudorífero, -a  
 Sud'den, *adj.* repentino, no prevenido, súbito, -a  
 Sud'den (un a), *adv.* de repente; súbitamente  
 Sud'denly, *adv.* de súbito; sin esperar  
 Sud'denness, *s.* repente, *m.*; precipitación, *f.*  
 Sudorif'erous, Sudorif'ic, *adj.* sudorífero, -a  
 Sudorif'erousness, *s.* calidad sudorífera, *f.*  
 Sud'orous, *adj.* sudoso, sudado, lleno (a) de sudor  
 Suds, *s.* leña de agua y xabón, *l.* [ren, *l.*  
 Suds (to bein the), estar entre la espada y la pa-  
 sue, *v.* procesar; rogar; suplicar, *l.*; perseguir, *3.*  
 Sue for, *va.* pedir, *3.*; demandar judicialmente, *l.*  
 Sue out, *va.* obtener á fuerza de ruegos, *2.*  
 Su'et, *s.* sébo, *m.* (grasa dura y sólida)  
 Su'ety, *adj.* seboso, lleno (a) de sébo [mitr, *3.*  
 Su'ffer, *va.* sufrir, *3.*; padecer, *2.*; tolerar, *l.*; per-  
 sufferable, *adj.* sufrible; soportable; tolerable  
 Sufferableness, *s.* estado tolerable, *m.*  
 Sufferably, *adv.* de un modo sufrible [f, *f.*  
 Sufferance, *s.* sufrimiento; oído, *m.*; permisioñ,  
 Suffered (to be), *adj.* tolerable; soportable  
 Suffered (not to be), *a.* intolerable; insoportable  
 Sufferer, *s.* sufridor, -a; permitente, *mf.*  
 Su'ffering, *s.* pena, *f.*; padecimiento; tormento, *m.*  
 Suffice, *v.* bastar, *l.*; ser suficiente; satisfacer, *2.*  
 Sufficiency, *s.* suficiencia; presunción, *f.*  
 Suffic'ient, *adj.* suficiente; bastante; ápto, -a  
 Suffic'ient witness, *s.* testigo sin tacha, *m.*  
 Suffic'iently, *adv.* de un modo suficiente  
 Suffic'ientness, *s.* el ser suficiente, bastante, *m.*  
 Sufflam'en, *s.* parada de rueda, *f.*; obstáculo, *m.*  
 Sufflam'uate, *va.* parar, *l.*; detener, *2.*  
 Su'focate, *va.* sufocar; ahogar, *l.*; extinguir, *3.*  
 Suffoc'ation, *s.* sufocación, *f.*; ahogo, *m.*  
 Su'focative, *adj.* sufocante; sin respiradero  
 Su'ffragan, *s.* sufragáneo; obispo auxiliar, *m.*  
 Su'ffragrant, *s.* favorecedor; auxiliador, *m.*  
 Su'ffragrant, *adj.* concurrente al mismo fin  
 Su'ffragate, *v.* concurrir al mismo fin, *3.*; votar, *l.*  
 Su'ffrage, *s.* sufragio; voto, *m.*; aprobación, *f.*  
 Su'ffraginous, *adj.* rodillero, -a (de bestia)  
 Su'ffumigate, *va.* sahumar; echar humo, *l.*  
 Su'ffumiga'tion, *s.* sufumigación, *f.*; sahumero, *m.*  
 Su'ffuse, *va.* difundir, *3.*; derramar, *l.*; extender,  
 Su'ffusion, *s.* sufusión; catarata, *f.* (med.) [2,  
 Su'gar, *s.* azúcar, *m.* Su'gar-box, *s.* azucarero, *m.*  
 Su'gar-candy, *s.* azúcar piedra; azúcar cande, *m.*  
 Su'gar-caue, *s.* caña de azúcar, *f.*  
 Su'gar-house, *s.* ingenio de azúcar; refino, *m.*  
 Su'gar-mould, *s.* molde de azúcar, *m.*  
 Su'gar of lead, *s.* azúcar de plomo; sal de saturno  
 Su'gar (brown, clayed), *s.* azúcar moreno, *m.*  
 Su'gar (loaf-), *s.* azúcar de pilón, *m.*  
 Su'gar (refined, white), *s.* azúcar refinado, *m.*  
 Su'gar, *va.* azucarar; endulzar con azúcar, *l.*  
 Su'gar-baker, -boiler, } *s.* refinador de azúcar, *m.*  
 Su'gar-refiner, }  
 Su'gar-baker's clay, *s.* arcilla de refinar azúcar, *f.*  
 Su'gar-plum, *s.* gragea, *f.* (dulce seco)  
 Su'gary, *adj.* azucarado, -a; de azúcar; dulce  
 Suggest', *va.* sugerir, *3.*; insinuar; instigar, *l.*  
 Suggest'er, *s.* que da á entender; sugerente, *mf.*  
 Suggest'ion, *s.* sugestión; indirecta, *f.*; aviso, *m.*

Su'gillate, *va.* acardenalár, *l.* [gólne  
 Su'gilla'tion, *s.* cardenal, *m.*; verdugón (señal ue  
 Su'icide, *s.* suicidio (el matarse); suicida, *m.*  
 Suil'lage, Suil'lage, *s.* polución, *f.*; albañal, *m.*  
 Su'ing, *s.* sollicitación; diligencia; mojada, *f.*  
 Suit, *s.* sortido; juego, *m.*; petición, *f.* galanteo,  
 Suit at law, in law, *s.* litigio judicial, *m.* [m.  
 Suit of cards, *s.* pálo, *m.* (en la baraja)  
 Suit of clothes, *s.* vestidos completos, *m. pl.*  
 Suit of hangings, *s.* colgaduras, *f. pl.* [3,  
 Suit, *va.* proporcionar; ajustar; adaptar, *l.*; vestir,  
 Suit, *va.* convenir, *3.*; acomodarse; ajustarse, *l.*  
 Suit cards, *va.* juutar los pálos de la baraja, *l.*  
 Suit'able, *adj.* conforme; conveniente  
 Suit'ableness, *s.* conformidad; conveniencia, *f.*  
 Suit'ably, *adv.* según; conforme [miento, *m.*  
 Suite, *s.* serie; continuación, *f.*; tren; acompaña-  
 Suil'or, *s.* suplicante; aspirante; amante, *m.*  
 Suil'ress, *s.* suplicante; demandante, *m.*  
 Suil'cated, *a.* surcado, -a; teniendo surcos [aur, *l.*  
 Sulk, *vn.* estar de mal humor, *l.* ser terco, -a, *v.*  
 Sulk'iness, *s.* mal humor, *m.*; terquedad, *f.*  
 Sulk'y, *adj.* malcontento, regañón, terco, -a  
 Sul'len, *adj.* taciturno, térico, malévolo, -a  
 Sul'lenly, *adv.* de mal humor; con ceño, enojo  
 Sul'lenness, *s.* ceño; mal humor, *m.*; obstinación,  
 Sul'ly, *va.* ensuciar; manchar; deslustrar, *l.* [f,  
 Sul'y, *s.* mancha, *f.*; ensuciamiento, *m.* [m.  
 Sul'phur, *s.* azúfre. Native sul'phur, azúfre vivo,  
 Sulphu'reous, Sul'phurous, *adj.* sulfúreo, -a  
 Sulphu'reousness, *s.* calidad sulfúrea, *f.*  
 Sul'phurwort, *s.* servatío, *m.* (planta)  
 Sul'phury, *a.* sulfúrico, azufroso, azufrado, -a  
 Sul'tan, *s.* sultán, *m.* (emperador Turco)  
 Sul'tan, Sul'taness, *s.* sultana, *f.*  
 Sul'triness, *s.* bochorno; calor sufocante, *m.*  
 Sul'try, *a.* abochornado, caloroso, -a; sufocante  
 Sum, *s.* suma, *f.*; sumario; compendio; lo sumo, *m.*  
 Sum (in), *adv.* en suma; en resumen  
 Sum, *va.* sumar; compendiar; abreviar, *l.*  
 Sum up, *va.* recapitular, *l.*; resumir, *3.*  
 Su'mach, *s.* zumaque, *m.* (árbol)  
 Sum'less, *adj.* innumerable; sin número  
 Sum'marily, *adv.* en compendio; sumariamente  
 Sum'mary, *a.* sumario, succincto, compendioso, -a  
 Sum'mary, *s.* sumario; resumen; compendio, *m.*  
 Sum'mer, *s.* verano; estío, *m.*; víga maestra, *f.*  
 Sum'mer, *vn.* valerár; pasar el verano, *l.*  
 Sum'mer, *va.* calentár; preservar del frío, *l.*  
 Sum'mer-house, *s.* glorieta de jardín, *f.*  
 Sum'mersault, Sum'mersat, *s.* salto mortal, *m.*  
 Sum'mersolstice, *s.* solsticio de verano, *m.*  
 Sum'mit, *s.* ápice, *m.*; punta; cima, *f.*  
 Sum'mon, *va.* citar; notificar; ordenar, *l.*  
 Sum'moner, *s.* citador; que notifica, *m.*  
 Sum'mous, *s.* citación; notificación, *f.*; aviso, *m.*  
 Sum'mum bonum, *s.* el sumo bien, *m.*  
 Sump'ter, *s.* caballo de carga, *m.*  
 Sump'tion, *s.* toma; tomada, *f.*; el tomar, *m.*  
 Sump'tuary, *adj.* suntario, -a; de gastos  
 Sump'tuous'ity, *s.* suntuosidad, *f.*  
 Sump'tuous, *a.* suntuoso, magnífico, pomposo, -a  
 Sump'tuously, *adv.* con pompa; con esplendor  
 Sump'tuousness, *s.* magnificencia; pompa, *f.*  
 Sun, *s.* sol, *m.*; solana, *f.* [hiente, *l.*  
 Sun (to adore the risiug), *va.* adorar el sol -a-  
 Sun (under the), *adv.* debajo del sol; en este mún-  
 Sun, *va.* asolear; secar al sol, *l.*; poner al sol, *2.* [do  
 Sun'beam, *s.* rayo del sol, *m.*  
 Sun'beat, *adj.* asoleado, calentado, -a, por el sol  
 Sun'bright, *adj.* resplandeciente como el sol  
 Sun'burning, *s.* quemadura del sol, *f.*  
 Sun'burnt, *adj.* tostado por el sol, atezado, -a  
 Sun'clad, *adj.* brillante; lustrado, -a

- Sun'day, *s.* domingo, *m.* (primer día de la semana)  
 Sun'day-letter, *s.* letra dominical, *f.*  
 Sun'der, *va.* apartar; separar, 1.; dividir, 3.  
 Sun'dew, *s.* rocío del sol, *m.*  
 Sun'dial, *s.* reloj de sol; cuadrante, *m.*  
 Sun'dries, *s. pl.* diversos géneros, *m. pl.* (com.)  
 Sun'dry, *adj.* muchos, diversos, varios, -a  
 Sun-dower, *s.* girasol; heliotrópico, *m.* (planta)  
 Sung, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to sing (*nide*)  
 Sun'hemp, *s.* cáñamo del sol, *m.* (planta)  
 Sunk, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to sink (*vide*)  
 Sun'less, *adj.* sombrío, obscuro, -a; sin sol, sin ca-  
 Sun-light, *s.* luz del sol; claridad del sol, *f.* [lór  
 Sun'like, *adj.* semejante al sol; brillante  
 Sun'ny, *adj.* soleado, claro, expuesto (a) al sol  
 Sun'rise, Sun'rising, *s.* salida del sol, *f.*  
 Sun'rise (before), *adv.* antes de amanecer  
 Sun'set, *s.* el ponerse del sol, *m.*; puesta del sol, *f.*  
 Sun'set (until), hasta que el sol se ponga  
 Sun'shine, *s.* solana; claridad del sol, *f.*  
 Sun'shine, Sun'shiny, *adj.* resplandeciente  
 Sup, *va.* sorber; beber á sorbos, 2.; cenar, 1.  
 Sup, *s.* sorbo, *m.*; bocanada, *f.*  
 Superable, *adj.* superable; vencible; domable  
 Superableness, *s.* el ser superable, *m.*  
 Superabound', *vi.* superabundar, 1.  
 Superabundance, *s.* superabundancia, *f.*  
 Superabundant, *a.* superabundante; superfluo, -a  
 Superabundantly, *adv.* de un modo superfluo  
 Superadd', *vi.* sobreañadir; añadir con exceso, 3.  
 Superaddition, *s.* sobreañadidura, *f.*  
 Superadvent, *a.* sobreviniendo de repente  
 Superaddition, *s.* derramamiento sobre, *m.*  
 Superannate, *va.* inhabilitar á causa de vejez, 1.  
 Superannation, *s.* vejez, *f.*; el ser muy viejo, *m.*  
 Superb, *adj.* soberbio, magnífico, espléndido, -a  
 Superbly, *adv.* de un modo soberbio, magnífico  
 Supercargo, *s.* sobrecargado; encomendero, *m.*  
 Supercelestial, *adj.* sobrecelestial  
 Supercilious, *a.* arrogante; altivo, imperioso, -a  
 Superciliously, *adv.* con arrogancia, altivez  
 Superciliousness, *s.* arrogancia; altivez, *f.*  
 Superconception, *s.* superconcepción, *f.*  
 Superconsequence, *s.* consecuencia remota, *f.*  
 Superconsequence, *s.* sobreconcepción, *m.*  
 Supereminence, -inency, *s.* supereminencia, *f.*  
 Supereminent, *adj.* supereminente  
 Superrogate, *va.* hacer mas de lo necesario, 2.  
 Superrogation, *s.* supererogación, *f.*  
 Superrogatory, *adj.* supererogatorio, -a  
 Superseusial, *adj.* sobreseusial  
 Superexcellent, *adj.* sobreexcelente  
 Superexcessiveness, *s.* sobreexcesividad, *f.*  
 Superfate, *va.* concebir estando preñada, 3.  
 Superfation, *s.* superfetación, *f.*  
 Superfice, *s.* superficie; parte exterior, *f.*  
 Superficial, *adj.* superficial; insustancial  
 Superficialist, *s.* observador superficial, *m.*  
 Superficiality, *s.* superficialidad, *f.*  
 Superficialize, *va.* mirar superficialmente, 1.  
 Superficially, *adv.* superficialmente  
 Superficialness, *s.* saber ligero, *m.*  
 Superficiary, *s.* superficcionario, *m.* (for.)  
 Superfices, *s.* sobrefaz; superficie, *f.*  
 Superfine, *adj.* superfino, mas fino, -a  
 Superfiness, *s.* calidad superfina, *f.*  
 Superfluoussness, Superfluity, *s.* superfluidad, *f.*  
 Superfluity, *s.* el sobrenadar, *m.*  
 Superfluitant, *adj.* flotante; sobrenadand  
 Superfluos, *adj.* superfluo, excesivo, -a  
 Superflux, *s.* superfluidad, *f.*; exceso, *m.*  
 Superhuman, *adj.* sobrehumano, -a  
 Superimpregnation, *s.* superfetación, *f.*  
 Superincumbent, *adj.* yacente sobre  
 Superinduce', *va.* sobreañadir, 3.  
 Superinduction, *s.* sobreañadidura, *f.*  
 Superinjection, *s.* inyección después de otra, *f.*  
 Superintend', *va.* inspeccionar, 1.; dirigir, 3.  
 Superintendence, -ency, *s.* superintendencia, *f.*  
 Superintend'ent, *s.* superintendente, *mf.*  
 Superior, *a.* superior; preeminente; preferible  
 Superior, *s.* superior; director; gobernador, *m.*  
 Superiority, *s.* superioridad; autoridad, *f.*  
 Superlativity, *s.* exageración, *f.*; exceso, *m.*  
 Superlative, *adj.* superlativo, sumo, -a  
 Superlatively, *adv.* en grado superlativo  
 Superlativeness, *s.* preeminencia; excelencia, *f.*  
 Superlunary, *a.* sobrelunar; encima de la luna  
 Superlunary, *adj.* celeste; supremo, supremo, -a  
 Supernatant, *adj.* flotante; boyante  
 Supernatation, *s.* el flotar; el sobrenadar, *m.*  
 Supernatural, *adj.* sobrenatural  
 Supernaturally, *adv.* sobrenaturalmente  
 Supernaturalness, *s.* el ser supernatural, *m.*  
 Supernumerary, *adj.* supernumerario, -a  
 Superponderate, *va.* preponderar; pesar mas, 1.  
 Superproportion, *s.* exceso de proporción, *m.*  
 Supurgation, *s.* purgación excesiva, *f.*  
 Superreflexion, *s.* reflexión ya reverberada, *f.*  
 Superstacy, *s.* el saltar encima, *m.*  
 Superscribe', *va.* sobreescribir, 3. [*m.*  
 Superscription, *s.* sobreescrito; el sobreescribir,  
 Supersede', *va.* invalidar, 1.; suspender, 2.  
 Superseedeas, *s.* superseedeas, *m.* (auto jurídico)  
 Superseviceable, *adj.* demasiado servicial  
 Supersevision, *s.* sobreseimiento, *m.*; anulación, *f.*  
 Supcrat'ion, *s.* superación; nimia exactitud, *f.*  
 Superst'itious, *adj.* supersticioso, -a  
 Superst'itiously, *adv.* supersticiosamente  
 Superst'itiousness, *s.* exceso de religión falsa, *m.*  
 Superstrain', *va.* extender demasiado, 2.  
 Superstruct, *va.* sobreedificar; fundar sobre, 1.  
 Superstruction, -ture, *s.* sobreedificio, *m.*  
 Superstructive, *adj.* edificado, -(a) sobre  
 Superst'ubant'ial, *adj.* superst'ubant'ial  
 Supervacaneous, *adj.* superfluo, -a; inútil  
 Supervacaneousness, *s.* superfluidad, *f.* [2.  
 Supervene', *m.* sobrevenir, 3.; acontecer repén-  
 Supervenient, *adj.* superviniendo; adicional  
 Supervention, *s.* supervención, *f.*  
 Supervise', *va.* inspeccionar; revisar, 1.  
 Supervision, *s.* superintendencia, *f.*  
 Supervisor, *s.* superintendente; sobrestante, *m.*  
 Supervive', *vi.* sobrevivir; vivir mas que, 3.  
 Supination, *s.* supinación, *f.*  
 Supine, *adj.* supino, descuidado, -a; indolente  
 Supinely, *adv.* boca arriba; con negligencia  
 Supine'ness, Supinity, *s.* inclinación boca arriba  
 Suppedaneos, *a.* puesto (a) debajo de los pies  
 Supper, *s.* cena, *f.* (alimento tomado de noche)  
 Supper (the Lord's), *s.* la última cena, *f.*  
 Supperless, *adj.* sin cenar  
 Supper-time, *s.* hora de cenar, *f.*  
 Supping, *s.* el cenar; el sorber, *m.*  
 Supplant', *va.* suplantar; desbancar de puesto, 1.  
 Supplant'er, *s.* suplantador, -a; que suplanta, *mf.*  
 Supplant'ing, *s.* suplantación, *f.*  
 Supple, *adj.* flexible; manejable; dócil; obediénte  
 Supple, *v.* hacer flexible, dócil, 2.; ablandarse, 1.  
 Supplement, *s.* suplemento, *m.*; adición, *f.*  
 Supplemental, -ary, *a.* adicional; supletorio, -a  
 Suppleness, *s.* flexibilidad; docilidad; blandura,  
 Suppletory, *s.* apéndice; suplemento, *m.* [*f.*  
 Suppletory, *adj.* supliénte; supletorio, -a  
 Suppliant, *adj.* humilde; deprecatorio, rendido  
 Suppliant, Suppliant, *s.* suplicante, *mf.* [*n.*  
 Suppliantly, *adv.* de un modo deprecatorio  
 Supplicate, *va.* suplicar; rogar, 1.; pedir, 3.

Supplication, *s.* súplica; petición, *f.*; ruego, *m.*  
 Supplicatory, *a.* demandante; suplicante [trár, 1.  
 Supply, *va.* suplir; surtir, 3.; abastecer, 2.; minis-  
 supply the place of, *vn.* servir en lugar de, 3.  
 Supply, *s.* socorro; auxilio; refuerzo, *m.*; ayuda, *f.*  
 Support, *s.* sostén; apoyo; sustento, *m.*; protec-  
 Support, *va.* sostener, 2.; asistir, 3. [cién, *f.*  
 Supportable, *adj.* soportable; tolerable  
 Supportableness, *s.* el ser tolerable, *m.*  
 Supportance, -ation, *s.* sustento; alimento, *m.*  
 Supporter, *s.* apoyo; sosteniente; protector, *m.*  
 Supportable, *adj.* concebible; admisible [*f.*  
 Supportal, Supporter, *s.* supuesto, *m.*; suposición,  
 Supportableness, *s.* capacidad de ser supuesto, *f.*  
 Supporter, *va.* suponer; crear, 2.; imaginar, 1.  
 Supporter, *s.* suponedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Supposition, *s.* suposición; hipótesis, *f.*  
 Supposititious, *adj.* supuesto, fingido, falso, -a  
 Supposititiousness, *s.* falsificación; falsedad, *f.*  
 Suppositively, *adv.* en suposición  
 Suppository, *s.* supositorio, *m.*; cála, *f.* (med.)  
 Suppress, *va.* suprimir; omitir; destruir, 3.; ocul-  
 Suppression, *s.* supresión; extinción, *f.* [tár, 1.  
 Suppressor, *s.* supresor; que suprime, *m.*  
 Suppurate, *vn.* supurar; echar pus, 1.  
 Suppuration, *s.* supuración, *f.*; el supurar, *m.*  
 Suppurative, *adj.* supurativo, -a  
 Suppuration, *s.* purgación excesiva, *f.*  
 Supputation, *s.* suputación, *f.*; cálculo; cómputo,  
 Supter, *va.* suputar; calcular; computar, 1. [m.  
 Supralapsary, *adj.* antes de la caída del hombre  
 Supramundane, *adj.* celeste; celestial  
 Supravulgar, *adj.* superior al vulgo  
 Supremeacy, *s.* supremacía; autoridad suprema, *f.*  
 Supreme, *adj.* supremo; soberano, -a; superior  
 Suraddition, *s.* sobreañadidura, *f.*  
 Surra, *s.* sura, *f.* (un hueso de la pierna, med.)  
 Surral, *adj.* sural (de la pantorrilla, med.)  
 Surrance, *s.* seguridad; fianza; caución, *f.*  
 Surannation, *s.* envejecimiento, *m.*; vejez, *f.*  
 Surantler, *s.* cerceta muy larga (de ciervo), *f.*  
 Surtate, *va.* despearse, 1. r.; cansar; molestar, 1.  
 Surtase, *vn.* suspender; sobreseer, 2.; cesar, 1.  
 Surcharge, *va.* sobrecargar, cargar con exceso, 1.  
 Surcharge, *s.* sobrecarga, *f.*; sobrepeso; recargo,  
 Surcharger, *s.* cargador con exceso, *m.* [m.  
 Surcingle, *s.* sobrecincha, *f.*; ceñidor; cingulo,  
 Surcle, *s.* vástago; renuevo; retoño, *m.* [m.  
 Surcoat, *s.* sobretodo, *m.*; sobreropa, *f.*  
 Surculate, *va.* podar; escamondar, 1. (árboles)  
 Surculation, *s.* poda, escamonda, *f.*  
 Surculous, *adj.* ramoso, lleno (a) de vástagos  
 Sured, *adj.* sordo, privado (a) del oído  
 Suredity, *s.* sordera; sordez; privación del oído, *f.*  
 Sure, *adj.* seguro, cierto, -a; firme; constante  
 Sure (to make), *va.* asegurar; afirmar, 1.  
 Sure (to be), *adv.* sin duda; seguramente  
 Sure, *adv.* ciertamente; indubitablemente  
 Surefooted, *adj.* seguro (a) de pies  
 Surety, *adv.* ciertamente; sin duda  
 Sureness, *s.* certeza; seguridad; firmeza, *f.*  
 Suretship, *s.* fianza; responsabilidad, *f.*  
 Surety, *s.* seguridad; obligación de indemnidad,  
 Surety, *s.* fiador; obligado; caucionero, *m.* [f  
 Surf, *s.* resaca; ola; onda, *f.* (naut.)  
 Surface, *s.* sobrefaz; superficie; parte externa, *f.*  
 Surfeit, *s.* ahito; empacho, *m.*; indigestión, *f.*  
 Surfeit, *va.* ahitar; saciar; hartar; saciarse, 1. r.  
 Surfeiter, *s.* gloton; comedor; bebedor con ex-  
 Surfeit-water, *s.* agua curando ahitos, *f.* [so, *m.*  
 Surge, *s.* ola; onda, *f.* To surge, *vn.* agitarse el mar,  
 Surge the capstern, *lascár* el cabrestante, 1. [1.  
 Surgeon, *s.* cirujano, *m.*  
 Surgeonry, Surgery, *s.* cirugía; cirugía, *f.*

Sur'gical, *adj.* quirúrgico, -a; de cirugía  
 Sur'gy, *a.* agitado, embravecido (a) como el mar  
 Sur'ily, *adv.* con mal humor; asperamente  
 Sur'lieness, *s.* mal humor, *m.*; asperéza; grosería,  
 Sur'ling, *s.* ente de genio acérbo, *m.* [*f.*  
 Sur'ly, *a.* grosero, áspero de genio, enojado, -a  
 Surmise, *s.* sospecha; imaginación; opinión, *f.*  
 Surmise, *va.* suponer, 2.; sospechar; imaginar, 1.  
 Surmount, *va.* sobrepasar; superar, 1.; exceder, 2.  
 Surmountable, *adj.* superable; vencible [*m.*  
 Surname, *s.* apellido; sobrenombre; renombre,  
 Surname, *va.* apellidar; denominar; nombrar, 1.  
 Surpass, *vn.* sobrepasar, 3.; exceder, 2.; sobrepu-  
 Surpassing, *a.* sobresaliente; excedente [jár, 1  
 Surplice, *s.* sobrepelliz, *f.* (vestidura de clero)  
 Surplus, Surplusage, *s.* sobrante, *m.*  
 Surprisal, Surprise, *s.* sorpresa; confusión, *f.*  
 Surprise, *va.* sorprender; cogér de improviso, 2.  
 Surprising, *adj.* maravilloso, extraño, -a  
 Surprisingly, *adv.* de un modo maravilloso  
 Surrejoinder, *s.* respuesta a la réplica, *f.* (for.)  
 Surrender, Surrendry, *s.* rendición; renuncia, *f.*  
 Surrender, *v.* ceder, 2.; rendir, 3.; rendirse, 3. r.  
 Surreption, *s.* subrepción; sorpresa, *f.*  
 Surreptitious, *adj.* subreptico; fraudulento, -a  
 Surreptitiously, *adv.* de un modo subreptico  
 Surrogate, *va.* subrogar, 1; sustituir, 3.  
 Surrogate, *s.* subrogado; delegado, *m.*  
 Surround, *va.* circundar; rodear; cercar, 1.  
 Surtout, *s.* sobretodo, *m.* (vestido de hombre) [2.  
 Survene, *vn.* sobrevenir, 3.; acacer de repente,  
 Survey, *va.* inspeccionar; examinar; apear, 1.  
 Survey, *s.* inspección; vista, *f.*; reconocimiento,  
 Survey of land, *s.* apeo; deslinde, *m.* [m.  
 Survey a coast, *va.* reconocer una costa, 2. (na.)  
 Surveying, *s.* el apear; el deslindar, 1. (tierras)  
 Surveyor, *s.* sobrestante; agrimenso; apeador, *m.*  
 Surveyor of the navy, *s.* inspector de marina, *m.*  
 Surveyorship, *s.* empleo de sobrestante, *m.*  
 Survive, *vn.* sobrevivir; vivir después, 3.  
 Survivor, -vor, *s.* sobreviviente, *mf.*  
 Survivorship, -vornship, *s.* supervivencia, *f.*  
 Susceptibility, *s.* susceptibilidad, *f.*  
 Susceptible, *adj.* susceptible; capaz de  
 Susception, *s.* suscepción, *f.*; el recibir, *m.*  
 Susceptive, *adj.* susceptivo, -a; susceptible  
 Suscipiency, *s.* recepción; admisión, *m.*  
 Suscipient, *adj.* recipiente; recibiente  
 Suscite, *va.* suscitar; excitar, 1.; producir, 3.  
 Suscitation, *s.* suscitación; sugestión, *f.*  
 Suspect, *vn.* sospechar; formar sospecha, 1.  
 Suspect, Suspectful, *adj.* sospechoso, dudoso, -a  
 Suspend, *va.* suspender; detener, 2.; diferir, 3.  
 Suspend, *s.* suspensión; dnda; detención, *f.*  
 Suspend, *adj.* suspensio, parádo, irresuelto, -a  
 Suspension, *s.* interrupción; cesación; dnda, *f.*  
 Suspensory, *adj.* suspensorio, -a; pendiente  
 Suspicion, *s.* sospecha; conjetura, *f.*  
 Suspicious, Suspicible, *adj.* sospechoso, -a  
 Suspiciously, *adv.* de un modo sospechoso  
 Suspiciousness, *s.* suspiciacia; desconfianza, *f.*  
 Suspiral, *s.* cercera, *f.*; respiradero, *m.*  
 Suspiration, *s.* suspiro; aliento audible, *m.*  
 Suspire, *vn.* suspirar; respirar; dar suspiros, 1.  
 Sustain, *va.* sostener; mantener, 2.; apoyar; ayu-  
 Sustain a loss, *va.* sufrir una pérdida, 3. [dár, 1.  
 Sustainable, *adj.* soportable; defensible [*mf.*  
 Sustain'er, *s.* sostenedor; defensor; sufridor, -a,  
 Sustainence, *s.* mantenimiento; sustento, *m.*  
 Sustainment, *s.* sostenimiento; sostén, *m.*  
 Susurrate, *vn.* susurrar; cuchichear, 1.  
 Susuration, *s.* susurro; cuchicheo, *m.*; voz baxa,  
 Sutler, *s.* vivandero; abastecedor, *m.* [*f.*  
 Suttle, *s.* peso limpio, *m.* (de géneros)

Su'ture, *s.* sutúra; costúra, *f.*  
 Swab, *s.* lampazo, *m.* (estropajo grande, naut.)  
 Swab, *vn.* lampacear; limpiár con lampazo, *l.*  
 Swab'ber, *s.* galopin; páce de escóba, *m.*  
 Swad'dle, *va.* faxár; rodeár; apaleár, *l.*  
 Swad'dle, *s.* fâxa, *f.*; el envolver con fâxas, *m.*  
 Swad'ling-band, -cloth, *s.* envoltúra de niños, *f.*  
 Swag, *vn.* colgár, *l.*; inclinárse bacia abáxo, *l. r.*  
 Swag-bellied, *a.* ventruído, de viénte abultádo, -u  
 Swage, *va.* apaciuar; mitigár; sosegár, *l.*  
 Swag'ger, *vn.* baladronear, *l.*; alabarse, *l. ref.*  
 Swag'gerer, *s.* baladrón; faufarrón; jaquetón, *m.*  
 Swag'gy, *adj.* colgánte; pendiente; suspenso, -a  
 Swain, *s.* zagál; pastorcillo; jovén aldeano, *m.*  
 Swale, Swael, *vn.* irse consumiendo; derretirse,  
 Swallow, *s.* golondrino, -a *mf.* (ave) [3.  
 Swallow (throat), *s.* tragadero; abismo, *m.*  
 Swallow, *va.* tragár; devorár, *l.*; engullir  
 Swallow-down, *va.* crear sin exáminar, *2.*  
 Swallow up, *va.* absorber, *2.*; engullir, *l.*  
 Swallow one's words, *vn.* retractarse, *l. ref.*  
 Swallow-tail-scarf, *s.* escarpe, *m.* (naut.)  
 Swallow-wort, *s.* asclepiada, *f.* (planta)  
 Swan, *pref.* del verbo, to swim (*vide*)  
 Swamp, *s.* pantano; tremedal; marjal, *m.*  
 Swampy, *adj.* pantanoso, cenagoso, lodoso, -a  
 Swan, *s.* cisne, *m.* (ave squátil)  
 Swan'down, *s.* moletón, *m.* (tela muy suave de lá-  
 Swan'skin, *s.* bayeta sobrefina, *f.* [na)  
 Swap, *adv.* de priésa; con presteza  
 Swap, *van.* cambiár; cambalacheár; aleteár, *l.*  
 Sward, *s.* césped, *m.*; corteza de tocino, *f.*  
 Sward'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de céspedes [f.  
 Swarm, *s.* enxambre; hormiguero, *m.*; multitud,  
 Swarm, *vn.* enxambrar; hormigüear; abundár, *l.*  
 Swart, Swarth, *adj.* tostado por el sol; moreno, -a  
 Swart, *va.* tostar, *l.* (el sol), ennegrecer, *2.*  
 Swarthily, *adv.* de color moreno  
 Swarthiness, *s.* ateizamiento; color moreno, *m.*  
 Swarth'y, *adj.* ateizado, tezado, moreno, -a  
 Swash, *s.* faufarronada; baladronada; bolla, *f.*  
 Swash, *vn.* baladronear, *l.*; meter bolla, *2.*  
 Swash'ber, *s.* baladrón; faufarrón; jaquetón, *m.*  
 Swath, *s.* ringlera de heno, (acabada de segar)  
 Swathe, *va.* faxár en pañales, *l.*  
 Swathe, *s.* fâxa; atadura; venda; seguida, *f.*  
 Sway, *va.* vibrár; empujár; mandar; gobernár, *l.*  
 Sway, *vn.* idearse; inclinarse, *l.*; tener influjo,  
 Sway up, *va.* guindár, *l.* (naut.) [2.  
 Sway up the lower yards, *izár las vérgas de las*  
 Sway, *s.* vibración, *f.*; poder; influjo, *m.* [vélas, 2.  
 Swear, *vn.* jurár; declarar; blasfemar, *l.*  
 Swear, *va.* juramentár, *l.*; hacer jurár, *2.*  
 Swearer, *s.* jurador; votador; blasfemador, *m.*  
 Sweat, *s.* sudor; trabajo, *m.*; fatiga, *f.*  
 Sweat, *van.* sudar; exhalar; trabajar; afanár, *l.*  
 Sweat out, *vn.* curarse por medio del sudor, *l. r.*  
 Sweater, *s.* sudante; que suda; afaoador, -a, *mf.*  
 Sweateness, *s.* el ser lleno de sudor; calor, *m.*  
 Sweat'y, *adj.* sudoso, laborioso, -a; sudante  
 Sweep, *va.* barrer, *2.*; limpiár con escóba, *l.*  
 Sweep a chimney, *va.* desholllinar chimenea, *l.*  
 Sweep along, *marchar*, pasar con celeridad, *l.*  
 Sweep away, *va.* robar quanto se halla, *l.*  
 Sweep the buttons, *va.* rastrear, *l.* (naut.)  
 Sweep the room, *va.* barrer el aposento, *2.* [f.  
 Sweep, *s.* barredura; destrucción violenta; vñeíta,  
 Sweeper, *s.* barrendero, -a; que barre, *mf.*  
 Sweeper (chimney-), *s.* desholllinador, *m.*  
 Sweeper-bar, *s.* travesaño de la amoladora, *m.*  
 Sweep'ings, *s.* pl. barreduras, *f.* pl.  
 Sweep'net, *s.* esparavel, *m.* (red de pescar)  
 Sweep'take, *s.* ganadór de todo; palio de apues-  
 Sweep'y, *adj.* barredero, ondeado, -a [ta, m.

Sweet, *adj.* dulce; suave; agradable; oloroso, lin-  
 Sweet, *s.* dulzura, *f.*; deléyte; perfúme, *m.* [du,-a  
 Sweet, (voz de cariño) quicrido, querida, *mf.*  
 Sweets of life, *s.* pl. delicias de la vida, *f.* pl.  
 Sweet'bread, *s.* lebecillas, *f.* pl. (de ternera)  
 Sweet'briar, *s.* escaramujo oloroso, *m.*  
 Sweet'eu, *v.* dulcificar; suavizar; endulzarse, *l.*  
 Sweet'eener, *s.* dulcificante; mitigante, *m.*  
 Sweet'flag, -rush, *s.* calamo aromático (bot.)  
 Sweet'heart, *s.* galanteador, *m.*; amante, *mf.*  
 Sweet'hoof, *s.* uña olorosa, *f.* (marisco) [riño)  
 Sweet'ing, *s.* camuesa, *f.*; querido, -a, (voz de ca-  
 Sweet'ish, *adj.* dulcecillo-ito, -a; algo dulce  
 Sweet'ly, *adv.* con dulzura; suavemente  
 Sweet'meat, *s.* dulce, *m.*; dulces secos, *m.* pl.  
 Sweet'ness, *s.* dulzura; blandura; apacibilidad, *f.*  
 Sweet'scented, *adj.* odorífero; perfumado, -a  
 Sweet'smelling, *adj.* fragante; oloroso, -a  
 Sweet'spoken, *adj.* melifluo, -a  
 Sweet'tooth, *adj.* goloso  
 Sweet-william, *s.* diánto, *m.* (especie de clavel)  
 Sweet-willow, *s.* árbol del paraiso, *m.*  
 Swell, *vn.* hincharse; elevarse, *l.*; entumecerse, *2.*  
 Swell, *va.* hinchár; aumentár; agravar; inflar, *l.*  
 Swell, *embravecerse* (el mar), *2.*; hervir (olas), *3.*  
 Swell out, *va.* arrojar bôjas (árbol); bufar, *l.*  
 Swell, *s.* entumescencia, *f.*; mar de leva, *mf.* (na.)  
 Swelling, *s.* hinchazón; tumor, *m.*; prominencia  
 Swelter, *v.* ahogár; sofocár de calor; ahogarse, *l.*  
 Swelt'ry, *adj.* sofocante; caloroso, -a  
 Swept, *pref. y part.* del verbo, to sweep (*vide*)  
 Swerve, *vn.* estraviarse; apartarse; vagar, *l.*  
 Swift, *va.* torturar; dar tortores, *l.* (naut.)  
 Swift a boat, *va.* dar tortores, á un bote, *l.* (ua.)  
 Swift, *adj.* veloz; pronto; rápido; acelerado, -a  
 Swift, *s.* corriente rápido; vencéjo, *m.* (ave)  
 Swift'ers, *s.* p. tortores; obéques volantes, *m.* p.  
 Swift'ly, *adv.* con velocidad; ligeramente  
 Swift'ness, *s.* velocidad; rapidez; celeridad, *f.*  
 Swig, *va.* beber á grandes tragos, *2.*  
 Swill, *va.* beber con exceso, *2.*; embriagar; lavar,  
 Swill, *s.* tragantada; bazoña, *f.* [1.  
 Swill'er, *s.* bebedor insaciable, *m.*  
 Swill'plough, *s.* niño nacido de padres viejos, *m.*  
 Swim, *van.* nadar; abundar; pasar á nádo, *l.*  
 Swim away, *vn.* salvarse á nádo, *l. ref.*  
 Swim over, a river, *va.* atravesar a nádo, *l.* (un río)  
 Swim with the tide, *va.* seguir la corriente, *3.*  
 Swim, *s.* nadadera; vexiga, *f.* (de pez)  
 Swim'mer, *s.* nadador; espejuelo, *m.*  
 Swim'ming, *s.* el nadar; vertigo; vahido, *m.*  
 Swim'ming-place, *s.* nadadero, *m.*  
 Swim'mingly, *adv.* sin dificultad; lisamente  
 Swindle, *va.* petardear; estafar; sonacár, *l.*  
 Swindler, *s.* petardista; estafador, -a; trampista,  
 Swine, *s.* marrano; puerco; cochino, *m.* [m.  
 Swine (wild), *s.* jabali, *m.*  
 Swine (sea-), *s.* marsopa; marsopa, *f.* (cetaceo)  
 Swine'breed, *s.* criadillas de tierra, *f.* pl.  
 Swine'herd, *s.* porcuero; porquerizo, *m.*  
 Swine'pipe, *s.* especie de tordo, *f.* (ave) [1.  
 Swing, *van.* balancear; vibrar; voltear; agitarse,  
 Swing about, *vn.* voltear; dar vueltas al reoedor,  
 Swing, *s.* vibración, *f.*; balanceo; columpio, *m.* [1.  
 Swing, *inclinación; libertad desenfrenada, f.*  
 Swinge, *va.* azotar; castigar; dar una felpa, *l.*  
 Swinge'buckler, *s.* matasiete; faufarrón, *m.*  
 Swinger, *s.* que se columpia, voltea en el árve  
 Swinge'ing, *adj.* monstruoso, vasto, -a; grande  
 Swinge'ingly, *adv.* excesivamente; en abundancia  
 Swin'gle, *van.* espadillar, *l.*; bambolearse, *l. ref.*  
 Swin'gle-staff, *s.* espadilla, *f.* (utensilio)  
 Swinish, *adj.* porcuino, cochino, grosero, súcio,  
 Swink, *va.* hacer trabajar con exceso, *2.* [a

Swipe, *s.* cigoñal, cigüeñal, *m.* (para sacar agua)  
 Switch, *s.* varilla; vara pequeña, *f.*  
 Switch, *va.* varear; dar golpes con una vara, *l.*  
 Swiv'el, *s.* eslabón; alacrán, *m.* (de vueltas)  
 Swiv'el-gun, *s.* pedrero, *m.* (cañón pequeño)  
 Swob'ber, *s.* galopin; páge de escoba, *m.* (naut.)  
 Swol'n, Swoln, *part.* del verbo to swell (*vide*)  
 Swoun, *vn.* desmayarse, *l. 7.*; perder el sentido, *2.*  
 Swoun, *s.* desmayo; deliquio; desfallecimiento, *m.*  
 Swoun'ing, *s.* el desmayarse; pásmo, *m.*  
 Swoup, *va.* agarrar; agarrar, *l.*; cogér, *2.*  
 Swoop, *s.* agarro, *m.*; rapiña, *f.* (de áve)  
 Swop, *va.* cambiar; trocar; cambalachear, *l.* [*f.*]  
 Sword, *s.* espada, *f.* Broad'sword, espada áncha,  
 Sword (to put to the), pasar á filo de espada, *l.*  
 Sword (to fire aud), *adv.* á fuego y sangre  
 Sword'cutler, *s.* espadero, *m.*  
 Sword'ed, *adj.* espadado, ceñido (a) con espada  
 Sword'er, *s.* espadachín; matasiete, *m.*  
 Sword'fish, *s.* pez espada, *m.*  
 Sword'knot, *s.* bóla de espada, *f.*  
 Sword'law, *s.* ley del mas fuerte, *f.*  
 Sword'man, *s.* soldado; hombre de espada, *m.*  
 Sword'player, *s.* gladiador; esgrimidor, *m.*  
 Swore, *pret.* del verbo, to swear (*vide*)  
 Sworn, *part.* del verbo, to swear (*vide*)  
 Swum, *part.* del verbo, to swim (*vide*)  
 Swung, *part.* del verbo, to swing (*vide*)  
 Sybaritic, -ical, *adj.* sibarítico, lascivo, -a  
 Sy'amore, *s.* sicómoro, *m.* (árbol)  
 Sy'op'hancy, *s.* adulación; práctica de adular, *f.*  
 Sy'op'hant, *s.* parásito; adulador; mogollón, *m.*  
 Sy'ophan'tic, -tical, *adj.* adulatorio, lisonjer, -a  
 Sy'op'hantize, *va.* adular; lisonjear, *l.*  
 Syllab'ic, -ical, *adj.* silábico, -a; de sílabas  
 Syllab'ically, *adv.* por sílabas  
 Syllab'icate, *va.* silabar, *l.*; hacer sílabas, *2.*  
 Syllabica'tion, *s.* silabeo; el formar sílabas, *m.*  
 Syl'lable, *s.* sílaba; cosa concisa, *f.*  
 Syl'lable, *va.* silabar; articular; pronunciar, *l.*  
 Syl'labub, *s.* bebida, *f.* (hecha con vino, leche, &c.)  
 Syl'labus, *s.* extracto; compendio; resumen, *m.*  
 Syl'logism, *s.* silogismo, *m.* (argumento)  
 Syllogis'tic, -tical, *adj.* silogístico, -a  
 Syllogis'tically, *adv.* en forma de silogismo  
 Syl'logize, *vn.* silogizar, *l.*; argüir en forma silo-  
 Sylph, Syl'phid, *s.* sílfo; sílfida, *m.* (química, 3.  
 Syl'van, *adj.* silvático, selvático, -a; silvestre  
 Syl'van, *s.* silvano, *m.* (dios de las selvas)  
 Sym'bol, *s.* símbolo, *m.*; figura emblemática, *f.*  
 Symbol'ical, Symbol'ic, *adj.* simbólico, típico, -a  
 Symbol'ically, *adv.* de un modo figurativo  
 Symboliza'tion, *s.* simbolización, *f.*  
 Sym'bolize, *vn.* simbolizar; representár, *l.*  
 Symbolog'raphy, *s.* arte de simbolizar, *mf.*  
 Symmet'rical, Sym'metral, *adj.* simétrico, -a  
 Sym'inctrist, *s.* que tiene esmero en simetría, *m.*  
 Sym'metry, *s.* simetría; proporción; armonía, *f.*  
 Sympathe'tic, -ical, *adj.* simpático, análogo, -a  
 Sympathe'tically, *adv.* con simpatía  
 Sym'patize, *vn.* simpatizar, *l.* compadecerse, *2.*  
 Sym'pathy, *s.* simpatía; compasión, *f.* [*ref.*]  
 Sympho'nious, *adj.* armonioso, -a  
 Sym'phony, *s.* sinfonía; armonía, *f.*; concérto, *m.*  
 Sympo'siac, *adj.* de banquetes, convites  
 Symp'tom, *s.* sintoma; señal, *m.* (med.)  
 Symptom'atic, -ical, *adj.* sintomático, -a  
 Symptom'atically, *adv.* por síntomas (úna)  
 Synae'resis, *s.* síncreisis, *f.* (unión de dos sílabas en  
 Syn'agogue, *s.* sinagoga, *f.* (templo Judío)  
 Synale'pha, *s.* sinalefa, *f.* (contracción de sílaba)  
 Synax'is, *s.* sínaxa; congregación, *f.* (para orár)  
 Synchro'nical, Syn'chronous, *adj.* sincrónico, -a  
 Syn'chronism, *s.* contemporaneidad, *f.*

Syn'copate, *va.* sincopar; sincopizar, *l.*  
 Syn'cope, *s.* sincopa, *f.*; desmayo, *m.*; sincopa, *f.*  
 Syn'copist, *s.* supresor de letras, sílaba, *m.*  
 Syn'dic, *s.* sindico; magistrado; regidor, *m.*  
 Syn'dicate, *va.* sindicár; acusár; delatar, *l.*  
 Synec'doche, *s.* sínecdoque, *f.* (figura retórica)  
 Syn'drome, *s.* concomitancia; concurrencia, *f.*  
 Syn'od, *s.* sínodo, *m.*; concilio de eclesiásticos, *m.*  
 Syn'odal, Synod'ic, -ical, *adj.* sinódico, -a  
 Synod'ically, *adv.* sinodal; del sínodo  
 Synonymy, *s.* sinónimo, *m.* (voz equivalente)  
 Synonymize, *va.* expresar con sinónimos, *l.*  
 Synonymous, *adj.* sinónimo, -a; del mismo sen-  
 Synonymy, *s.* sinonimia, *f.* [*tido*]  
 Synop'sis, *s.* sínopsis; suma, *f.*; sumario, *m.*  
 Synop'tic, -tical, *adj.* sinóptico, -a; de una mirada  
 Syno'via, *s.* sínovia, *f.* (anat.)  
 Syntact'ical, *adj.* de la sintaxis; coordinado, -a  
 Syn'tax, Syntax'is, *s.* sintaxis, *f.* (gram.)  
 Syn'thesis, *s.* síntesis; composición, *f.*  
 Synthet'ic, -ical, *adj.* sintético, -a; de síntesis  
 Sy'phon, *s.* sifo; tubo; cañón, *m.*  
 Syringe, *s.* geringa; lavativa; ayuda, *f.*  
 Syringe, *va.* geringar; inyectar, *l.* [*tula, f.*]  
 Syringo'my, *s.* siringotomía; operación de la fis-  
 Syr'tis, *s.* arena movediza, *f.*; banco de arena, *m.*  
 Syr'up, *s.* xarabe, *f.* (zumo de vegetales, &c.)  
 Sys'tem, *s.* sistema; método; plan, *m.*; teoría, *f.*  
 Systemat'ic, -ical, *adj.* sistemático, metódico, -a  
 Systemat'ically, *adv.* de un modo sistemático  
 Sys'tematize, *va.* reducir á sistema, *3.*  
 Sys'tematizer, *s.* que reduce á sistema  
 Sys'tole, *s.* sístole, *f.* (contracción del corazón)  
 Sys'tyle, *s.* sistilo, *m.* (arq.) [*el sol*]  
 Syz'gy, *s.* sizigia, *f.*; conjunción de planeta con

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Tab'ard, } *s.* tabardo; casacaón áncho y largo, *m.*  
 Tab'ard, }  
 Tab'ardeer, Tab'arder, *s.* que lleva tabardo, *m.*  
 Tab'by, *s.* tabi, *m.* (tela de seda ondeada)  
 Tab'by, *s.* variegado, salpicado de varios colores  
 Tab'by, *va.* ondear y prensar tela de seda, *l.*  
 Tabefac'tion, *s.* consunción; extenuación, *f.*  
 Tab'efy, *vn.* extenuarse, *l. 7.*; enflaquecer, *2.*  
 Tab'ernacle, *s.* tabernáculo, *m.*; tienda, *f.*  
 Tab'ernacle, *va.* guardar con veneración, *l.*  
 Tab'oes, *s.* consunción; tisis; calentúr ética, *f.*  
 Tab'oid, *adj.* tábido, macilento, debilitado, -a  
 Tab'oidness, *s.* debilidad excesiva; extenuación, *f.*  
 Tab'ific, *adj.* tísico, consuntivo, ético, -a  
 Tab'lature, *s.* pintura al fresco, *f.*  
 Tab'le, *s.* mesa; comida, *f.*; índice; catálogo, *m.*  
 Tab'le (to keep a good), *va.* tener buena mesa, *2.*  
 Tab'le (dining), *s.* mesa para comer, *f.*  
 Tab'le (side), *s.* aparador; bufete, *m.*  
 Tab'bles, *s.* pl. táblas; tablas reales, *f. pl.* (juégo)  
 Tab'les (to turn the), *va.* volverse la tortilla, *2. r.*  
 Tab'le, *v.* dar de comer, *l.*; comer a la mesa, *2.*  
 Tab'le, *va.* hacer el índice, catálogo de, *2.*  
 Tab'le-beer, *s.* cerveza floja; cerveza de pásto, *f.*  
 Tab'le-book, *s.* librito de memoria, *m.*  
 Tab'le-cloth, *s.* mantel, *m.* (tela para la mesa)  
 Tab'ler, *s.* pensionario; pensionista, *mf.*  
 Tab'le-spoon, *s.* cuchara de mesa, *f.*  
 Tablespoon'ful, *s.* cucharada, *f.*  
 Tab'let, *s.* tableta; pastilla; plancha grabada, *f.*  
 Tab'le-talk, *s.* conversación de mesa, *f.*

Ta'sbour, *s.* tamboril; pandéro, *m.* (instr. mus.)  
 Ta'b'our, *va.* tambarilear; tocar el tamboril, *l.*  
 Ta'b'ourer, *s.* tamborilero, *m.*  
 Tab'ouret, Tab'ret, *s.* tambór pequeño; tamboril.  
 Tab'urine, *s.* tamborino, *m.* [m.]  
 Tab'ular, *adj.* reducido á índices, cuadrado, -a  
 Tab'ulate, *va.* reducir á índices, *3.*  
 Tab'ulated, *adj.* liso, plano, raso, -a; igual  
 Tacamalaca's, *s.* tacamáca; goma odorífera, *f.*  
 Tache, *s.* presilla, *f.*; botón; corchete, *m.*  
 Tachygraphy, *s.* taquígrafía, *f.*  
 Ta'cit, *adj.* tácito, taciturno, silencioso, -a  
 Ta'citly, *adv.* de un modo tácito  
 Ta'citur, *adj.* taciturno, melancólico, -a  
 Ta'citur'ity, *s.* taciturnidad, *f.*; silencio, *m.*  
 Tack, *va.* atar; añanzar; pegar, *l.*; coser, *2.*  
 Tack, *vn.* birar; dar vueltas, *l.* (naut.)  
 Tack, *s.* tachuela, *f.*; clavito pequeño; bórdo, *m.*  
 Tack (on the larboard), amurado á babó, (naut.)  
 Tack (on the starboard) amurado á estribó, (naut.)  
 Tack (to make a), *va.* hacer un bórdo, *2.* (naut.)  
 Tack (to stand on the other) cambiár de amura,  
 Tack, (to hold), *vn.* durar; perseverar, *l.* [1.]  
 Tack-ropes, *s. pl.* amuras, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Tacks (main-) *s. pl.* amuras mayores, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Tacks (fore-), *s. pl.* amuras de trinquete, *f. pl.*  
 Tacks (preventer-), *s. pl.* contramuras, *f. pl.*  
 Tack'le, *s.* dardo; aparejo, cordage, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tack'le-fall, *s.* tira de aparejo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tack'le (fore-), *s.* aparejo del trinquete, *m.* (na.)  
 Tack'le-hooks, *s. pl.* ganchos de aparejos, *m. pl.*  
 Tack'le (main), *s.* aparejo real, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tack'le (stay), *s.* caudelotón estrinque, *m.* (na.)  
 Tack'le (tack), *s.* aparejo de amurar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tack'ling, *s.* aparejo; palanquin, *m.*; apéros, *m. pl.*  
 Tact'ic, -tical, *adj.* táctico, -a; de la táctica  
 Tact'ician, *s.* táctico; versado en la táctica, *m.*  
 Tact'ics, *s. pl.* táctica, *f.* (arte militar y naval)  
 Tact'ile, *adj.* tangible; capaz de ser tocado, -a  
 Tact'il'ity, *s.* tangibilidad, *f.*; el ser tangible, *m.*  
 Tact'ion, *s.* tácto; tocamiento; toque, *m.*  
 Tad'pole, *s.* ranilla, *f.*; sapillo, *m.* (anim.)  
 Taff'rel, Taff'rail, *s.* coromuento, iento, *m.* (na.)  
 Taff'eta, Taff'ety, *s.* tafetan sencillo, *m.*  
 Tag, *s.* herrete, *m.* (púntade cordón); pingájo, *m.*  
 Tag, *va.* herretear; añanzar; echar herretes, *l.*  
 Tagliac'o'tian, *a.* de poner narices artificiales  
 Tag'rag, *s.* cañalla; persona baxa, *f.* [f.]  
 Tag'tail, *s.* lombriz con la cola de color diferente,  
 Tail, *s.* cola, *f.* To turn tail, *vn.* escapar, *l.*; huir,  
 Tail, *va.* tirar de la cola, *l.* [3.]  
 Tail'age, *s.* derécho; tributo, *m.*  
 Tail'block, *s.* motón de rabiza, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tail'piece, *s.* florón, *m.* (grabado al fin de libro)  
 Tail'tackle, *s.* aparejo, palanquin de rabiza, *m.*  
 Tailed, *adj.* rabúdo, -a; teniendo cola  
 Tail'or, *s.* sastre; hacedor de vestidos, *m.*  
 Taint, *van.* tinturar; viciár, *l.*; inficionarse, *l.* r.  
 Taint, *s.* mácula; tácha; infección; corrupción, *f.*  
 Taint'less, *a.* pura, incorrupto, incontaminado, -a  
 Taint'ure, *s.* corrupción; contaminación, *f.*  
 Take, *va.* tomar; aceptar, *l.*; recibir; percibir, *3.*  
 Take, *vn.* encaminarse, *l. ref.*; salir bien, *3.*  
 Take a denial, *va.* sufrir una repulsa, *3.* [1. r.]  
 Take advice, *va.* tomar consejo, *l.*; aconsejarse,  
 Take after, *va.* tomar por ejemplo; imitar, *l.*  
 Take again, *va.* volver á tomar, *2.*  
 Take airs, *vn.* ensoberbecerse, *2. ref.*  
 Take a jest, *sufrir* una chánuza de buen humor, *3.*  
 Take a journey, *va.* hacer un viage, *2.*  
 Take a leap, *vn.* dar un salto, brinco, *l.*  
 Take a liking, *va.* aficionarse á, *l. ref.*  
 Take along, *va.* llevar, *l.*; conducir, *3.*  
 Take an oath, *va.* jurar, *l.*; hacer juramento, -a

Take a prejudice, *vn.* preocuparse, *l. ref.*  
 Take aside, *va.* apartarse, *l. r.*; tonár á parte, *l.*  
 Take a side, *va.* tomar un partido, *l.* [3.]  
 Take asunder, *va.* separar; despegar, *l.*; desunir,  
 Take a view, *va.* mirar; exáminar; considerár, *l.*  
 Take away, *va.* quitar; sacar; apartar; levantar, *l.*  
 Take a walk, *a* turn, *v.* dar un paseo, una vuelta  
 Take care of, *va.* cuidar, *l.*; tener cuidado de, *2.*  
 Take delight, *vn.* complacerse, *2. r.*; dársse gusto,  
 Take down, *va.* baxar; humillar; tragár, *l.* [1. r.]  
 Take effect, *vn.* salir bien, *3.*; prosperar, *l.*  
 Take fire, *vn.* encendirse, *2. r.*; atufarse, *l. ref.*  
 Take flesh, *vn.* encarnarse *l. ref.*  
 Take for another, *va.* tener por otro, -a, *2.*  
 Take for granted, *va.* dar por sentado, *l.*  
 Take fright at, *vn.* atemorizarse de; sobresaltarse,  
 Take from, *va.* privar de; despojar, *l.* [1. r.]  
 Take heed, *vn.* estar alerta, *l.*  
 Take hold, *va.* cogér, *2.*; apoderarse, *l. ref.*  
 Take ill, *va.* llevar á mal, *l.*  
 Take ill courses, *vn.* abandonarse al vicio, *l. ref.*  
 Take in, *va.* cercar, *l.*; comprender, *2.*; recibir, *3.*  
 Take in (deceive), *va.* engañar; estafar, *l.*  
 Take in hand, *va.* empreger, *2.* [parte.]  
 Take in goud, ill, part, *va.* echár á buéna, mala  
 Take in marriage, *va.* casarse, *l. ref.*  
 Take in pieces, *va.* deshacer; hacer pedazos, *2.*  
 Take in the sails, *va.* aferrar las velas, *l.* (naut.)  
 Take in writing, *va.* poner por escrito, *2.*; notár, *l.*  
 Take leave of, *vn.* despedirse de; irse, *3. ref.*  
 Take notice, *va.* observar; notár; reparar, *l.*  
 Take off, *va.* separar; quitar; invalidar; copiar, *l.*  
 Take off a rough draft, *va.* bosquejar, *l.*  
 Take off an embargo, *va.* desembargar, *l.* (na.)  
 Take offence at, *vn.* agraviarse de; picarse, *l. r.*  
 Take off the edge of a knife, embotár un cuchillo  
 Take off the mask, *vn.* quitarse la mascarilla, *l.*  
 Take on, *vn.* estar triste, *l.*; melancolizarse, *l. r.*  
 Take one's choice, *va.* escoger, *2.*; elegir, *3.*  
 Take one's fortune, *vn.* tentar fortuna, *l.*  
 Take one's pleasure, *vn.* divertirse, *3. ref.*  
 Take one's turn, *va.* hacer por túrno, *2.*  
 Take out, *va.* llevar afuera, *l.*; hacer salir, *2.*  
 Take out of, *va.* extraér, *2.*; quitar, *l.* [1. ref.]  
 Take pains, *vn.* esmerarse; afanarse; empeñarse,  
 Take part with, *tomar* la defénsa, el partido, *l.*  
 Take pet, *vn.* enojarse; atufarse, *l. ref.*  
 Take pity on, *compadecerse* de, *2.*; apisarse, *l.*  
 Take place, *va.* suceder; tener efecto, *2.*  
 Take pride in, *vn.* preciarse; picarse de, *l. ref.*  
 Take refuge, *vn.* acogerse á, *2. r.*; refugiarse, *l. r.*  
 Take sanctuary, *vn.* tomar sagrado, *l.*  
 Take shame, *vn.* tener vergüenza, *2.*  
 Take sbelter, *vn.* guarecerse; acogerse, *2. ref.*  
 Take ship, *vn.* embarcarse, *l. r.*; ir á bórdo, *3.*  
 Take snuff, *va.* tomar tabaco de polvo, *l.*  
 Take the field, *vn.* entrar en campaña, *l.*  
 Take the law, *vn.* poner pleyto, *2.*  
 Take time, *vn.* reposarse, *l. r.*; tomar tiempo, *l.*  
 Take to, *vn.* apicarse, *l. ref.*; tomar afición, *l.*  
 Take tobacco, *vn.* fumar; tomar tabaco, *l.*  
 Take to heart, *vn.* apesadumbrarse, *l.*  
 Take to one's heels, *vn.* huir, *3.*; escapar, *l.*  
 Take to pieces, *va.* hacer pedazos, *2.*; desarmar, *l.*  
 Take towards, *vn.* andar; caminar hacia, *l.*  
 Take up, *vn.* detenerse, *2. r.*; reformar su vida, *l.*  
 Take up, *va.* tomar al fiado; tomar prestado, *l.*  
 Take up (dig up), *va.* desenterrar; exhumar, *l.*  
 Take up a trade, *va.* comenzar, *l.*; empreger, *2.*  
 Take up a stitch, *va.* remendar; reparar, *l.*  
 Take up (find fault), *va.* reprendér, *2.*  
 Take up, *va.* escoger; recoger, *2.*; alzár; levantar,  
 Take up (occupy), *va.* ocupar; emplear, *l.* [1.]  
 Take up a challenge, *va.* aceptar un desafío, *l.*



- Take up a quarrel, *vn.* entremetérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Take up a space, *vn.* llenar un espácio, 1.  
 Take up sharply, *va.* reprendér agriamente, 2.  
 Take up short, *vn.* quedárse cortado, 1. *ref.*  
 Take up with, *vn.* contentárse, 1. *r.*; vivir con, 3.  
 Take upon, *va.* tomar sobre sí, 1.; atribuirse, 3. *r.*  
 Take upon one's self, *va.* tomar á su cargo, 1.  
 Take upon trust, *va.* tomar á crédito, 1.; creér, 2.  
 Take with, *va.* agradár; gustár; petár, 1.  
 Taken, *part.* tomado, sorprendido, encantado, -a  
 Taken ill (to be), *vn.* enfermar, 1.  
 Ta'ker, *s.* tomador; recibidór; seqüestrador, *m.*  
 Ta'king, *s.* presa, *f.*; seqüestro; embárgo; desastre  
 Ta'king, *adj.* agradable; cortés; insinuante  
 Tal'but, *s.* (especie de) podúco, *m.*  
 Talc, *s.* talco, *m.* (piédra trasparente)  
 Tale, *s.* cuento, *m.*; fábula; relación; cuenta, *f.*  
 Tale'bearer, *s.* soplo; charladór; -a, *mf.*  
 Tale'bearing, *s.* soplo; cuento; chisme, *m.*  
 Tale'nt, *s.* talento, *m.*; capacidad; habilidá, *f.*  
 Tale'teller, *s.* chismeadór, -a; corvevedile, *mf.*  
 Tale'sman, *s.* talismán; carácter mágico, *m.*  
 Talisman'ic, *adj.* de talismán; mágico, -a  
 Talk, *vn.* hablar; conversár; charlar; razonár, 1.  
 Talk to the purpose, *vn.* hablar al áima, 1.  
 Talk, *s.* plática; hábla; chárla; voz común; fama, *f.*  
 Talk'ative, *adj.* loquáz; gárrulo, -a; charlante  
 Talk'ativeness, *s.* loquacidá; garrulidá, *f.*  
 Talk'er, *s.* conversáute; hablador, -a, *mf.*  
 Talk'ing, *s.* conversaciór, *f.*; razonamiéto, *m.*  
 Talk'y, *adj.* tenidó talco; semejante á talco  
 Tall *adj.* alto, robústo, -a; fuerte; grande  
 Tal'lage, *s.* alcabála; sisa, *f.*; impuesto; tributo, *m.*  
 Tal'low, *s.* sébo, *m.* (grasa dura)  
 Tal'low, *va.* ensebár; untár con sébo, 1.  
 Tal'low-chandler, *s.* veléro, *m.*  
 Tal'low-chandler's shop, *veneris, f.*  
 Tal'lowish, *adj.* seboso, grasiéto -a  
 Tal'low-tree, *s.* árbol del sébo, *m.*  
 Tal'ly, *s.* tárja, *f.* (para sentár algúna deúda)  
 Tal'ly, *vn.* ajustár; acomodar; tarjár; cuadrár, 1.  
 Tal'ly the sheets, *va.* cazar y atracar las escótas  
 Tal'lyman, *s.* tendero, *m.* [1. (naut.)  
 Tal'mud, Thal'mud, *s.* talmú *m.* (libro)  
 Tal'ness, *s.* estatúra; altúra; talla, *f.*  
 Tal'on, *s.* gárra, *f.* (de áve de rapiña); talón, *m.*  
 Tal'ud, *s.* escárpa, *f.*; declive de márm, *m.* (fort.)  
 Tam'arind, *s.* tamarindo, *m.* (fruto y árbol)  
 Tam'arisk, *s.* tamarisco; tamariz, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Tambac, *s.* tumbáca, *f.* (composiciór metálica)  
 Tambarine', *s.* tamboril; tambór pequeño, *m.*  
 Tambour', *s.* tambór; cércó para bordár; cancé, *f.*  
 Tambour', *va.* bordár á tambór, 1. [*m.*  
 Tambour'ing, *s.* el bordár á tambór, *m.*  
 Tame, *adj.* amansádo, domesticádo, abatido, -a  
 Tame, *va.* amansár; domesticár; suavizár, 1.  
 Tame'able, *adj.* domáble; domesticable  
 Tame'ly, *adv.* con sumisiór; bajamente  
 Tame'ness, *s.* dulzúra; sumisiór; timidéz, *f.*  
 Tam'er, *s.* domadór; vencedor; amansadór, -a, *mf.*  
 Tam'ny, Tam'min, *s.* estameña, *f.* (tela de lana)  
 Tamp, *va.* cebár el barréno de cantara, 1.  
 Tam'per, *vn.* entremetérse, 2. *ref.*  
 Tam'pering, *s.* entremetiéto secreto, *m.*  
 Tam'pion, Tam'kin, *s.* tapabóca, *f.* (art.)  
 Tan, *va.* curtir, 3.; zurrár; adobar; tostár, 1.  
 Tan, *s.* cáscá, *f.* (cortéza de róble molida)  
 Tang, *s.* resábó; sabór; gústo; sonido; tono, *m.*  
 Tan'gent, *s.* tangénte, *f.* (geom.)  
 Tangibil'ity, *s.* tangibilidad, *f.*; el ser tangible, *m.*  
 Tan'gible, *adj.* tangible; palpáble [*f.*  
 Tang'le, *s.* enredó; núdo; embrollo, *m.*; confusiór,  
 Tang'le, *va.* enredár; embrollár, 1.; confundir, 3.  
 Tank, *s.* estanque; algibe, *m.*; cistérna, *f.*
- Tank'ard, *s.* cantaro, *m.* (jarro grande)  
 Tan'ner, *s.* curtidór; zurrador; adobador de pieles.  
 Tan'nin, *s.* principio curtiénte, *m.* [*m.*  
 Tan'pit, *s.* hóyo, *m.* (en tenerías)  
 Tan'sy, *s.* tanaécó, *m.* Wild Tan'sy, *s.* argentina, *f.*  
 Tan'talism, *s.* deséto ardiente no esquite, *m.*  
 Tanta'lium, *s.* tantálio, *m.* (metá)  
 Tan'talize, *va.* tantalizár; atormentár, 1.  
 Tant'amount, *adj.* equivalente; igual  
 Tantiv'y, *adv.* de prisa; á riénda suelta  
 Tan'yard, *s.* tenería; curtiduría, *f.*  
 Tap, *va.* tocár ligeramente; barrenár, 1.  
 Tap (méd.), *va.* sacár água del cuerpo, 1.  
 Tap at the door, *vn.* llamár á la puérta, 1.  
 Tap, *s.* palmáda suave; espita; cáña, *f.*  
 Tape, *s.* galón, *m.*; cinta, cintilla, *f.*  
 Ta'per, *s.* cirio. Paschal ta'per, *s.* cirio pascual,  
 Ta'per, *adj.* piramidál; cónico, -a [*m.*  
 Ta'per, *vn.* rematár en punta cónica, 1.  
 Ta'perness, *s.* el rematár en punta, *m.*  
 Tap'e-stry, *s.* tapicería; colgadura, *f.*; tapiz, *m.*  
 Tap'e-stry, *va.* tapizár; colgár, 1.  
 Tap'e-worm, *s.* tenia, *f.* (lombriz)  
 Tapio'ca, *s.* pólvó bláncó muy nutritivo, *m.*  
 Tap'ping, *s.* extracciór del água de hidropesía, *f.*  
 Tap'root, *s.* tallo de raíz, *m.*  
 Tap'ster, *s.* mózo de cervecería, *m.* [*m.*  
 Tar, *s.* breca, *f.*; betún; marinero; bómbr de mar,  
 Tar, *va.* embrear; breár; molestár; dar brega, 1.  
 Tarant'ula, *s.* tarántula, *f.* (insecto venenoso)  
 Tar'brush, *s.* escopéto, pincel, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tard'stion, *s.* impediméto, *m.*; tardánza, *f.*  
 Tar'digrade, Tar'digradous, *adj.* tárdo, lénto, -a  
 Tar'dily, *adv.* lentamente; con tardánza  
 Tar'diness, Tar'dity, *s.* lentitud; pesadez, *f.*  
 Tar'dy, *adj.* tardío, tárdo, lénto, -a  
 Tar'dy, *va.* retardár; dilatar, 1.; impedir, 3.  
 Tare, *s.* zizáfia; lentéja; tara; mérra, *f.*  
 Targe, Tar'get, *s.* rodéla, *f.*; escudo; bláncó, *m.*  
 Tar'gum, *s.* Targúm, *m.* (versión de la Biblia)  
 Tar'iff, Tar'iff, *s.* tarifa, *f.* (tábla de derechos)  
 Tarn, *s.* pantáno; marjal; tremedal, *m.*; cienaga, *f.*  
 Tarn'ish, deslustrár, 1.; deslucir; deslucirse, 3.  
 Tarpaul'lin, *s.* cáñamo embreado; marinero, *m.*  
 Tarpaul'ing-nails, *s.* pl. estoperoles, *m.* p. (na.)  
 Tar'ragon, *s.* tarragóna, *f.* (planta aromática)  
 Tar'ras, Ter'ras, *s.* (especie de) arcilla, *f.*  
 Tarred, *adj.* embreado, alquitraúdo, -a  
 Tar'riance, *s.* tardánza; demóra; moráda, *f.*  
 Tar'rier, *s.* zarcéto; perillo raposéto, *m.*  
 Tar'ry, *vn.* detenerse, 2. *ref.*; taróár; morár, 1.  
 Tar'sel, *s.* halcón torzuélo, (áve de rapiña)  
 Tar'sus, *s.* társó, *m.* (anat.); ceja, *f.*  
 Tart, *s.* tárta, *f.* (pastelillo de fruta)  
 Tart, *adj.* acedo, ágrico, no madúro -a; ácre verde  
 Tart'an, *s.* tela de lana ataracáda, *f.*  
 Tart'ane, *s.* tartána, *f.* (embarcaciór pequeña)  
 Tart'ar, *s.* tartáro; inférno, *m.*; héces de vino, *f.*  
 Tart'arean, *adj.* infernal; tartáreo, -a  
 Tart'areous, *adj.* compuesto (a) de tartáro  
 Tart'arize, *va.* tartarizár, 1.  
 Tar'tarine, Tar'tarous, *adj.* tartáreo, -a  
 Tar'try, *adv.* de un módo ágrío; austeramente  
 Tart'ness, *s.* agrúra; aspreza; acrimónia, *f.*  
 Tar'water, *s.* água alquitraúda, *f.* (med.)  
 Task, *s.* taréa; ocupaciór, *f.*; oficio; empleo, *m.*  
 Task (take to), *va.* reprendér, 2.; censurar, 1.  
 Task, *va.* atareár, 1.; ponér taréa, 2.  
 Task'er, Task'master, *s.* imponeór de taréas, *m.*  
 Tas'sel, *s.* bórla, *f.*; registro, (de libro)  
 Tas'sels, *s.* pl. capótas; campanillas, *f.* pl.  
 Tas'selled, *a.* adornádo (a) con campanillas  
 Tas'ses, *s.* quijóte, *m.*; escarcela, *f.*  
 Ta'stable, *adj.* gustáble; sabroso, -a

- Taste**, *s.* gústo; sabór; ensáyo; discernimiento, *m.*  
**Taste**, *van.* gustar; probar; agradar, 1.; saber, 2.;  
**Ta'sted**, *adj.* teniendo sabór, gústo [sentir, 3.  
**Ta'sted (well)**, *a.* sabroso, gustoso, -a; agradable  
**Tas'ted (ill-)**, *adj.* desabrido, insipido, sóso, -a  
**Taste'ful**, *adj.* sabroso, gustoso, -a  
**Taste'fully**, *adv.* con gústo, discernimiento  
**Taste'fulness**, *s.* sabór; gústo; discernimiento, *m.*  
**Taste'less**, *a.* insipido, desabrido, -a; sin sazón  
**Taste'lessly**, *adv.* de un módo insipido; sin sal  
**Taste'lessness**, *s.* insipidez; falta de viveza, *f.*  
**Ta'ster**, *s.* catador, *m.*; copita, *f.* (para catar)  
**Ta'sty**, *adj.* hécho (a) con gústo; con gracia  
**Ta't'er**, *s.* andrój; arrapiézo; pingáyo, *m.* [1.  
**Ta't'ers (to be in)**, *vn.* estar hécho un andrój,  
**Ta't'er**, *va.* hacer andrój, arrápo, 2.; rasgar, 1.  
**Tatterdemajion**, *s.* pobre andrójoso, *m.*  
**Ta't'tle**, *s.* chárla; charlatanería; chácara, *f.*  
**Ta't'tle**, *vn.* charlar; parlotear; chismeár, 1.  
**Ta't'tier**, *s.* charladór; parlador; chacharero, -a, *mf.*  
**Tattoo**, *s.* retreta, *f.* (tócigo del tambór, mil.)  
**Tattoo'ing**, *s.* el pintarse figuras en el cutis, *m.*  
**Taught**, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to teach (*nide*)  
**Taught**, *a.* tieso, -a. To haul taught, *va.* tesár, 1.  
**Taught sail**, *s.* véla lléna, tendida, *f.* (naut.)  
**Taunt**, *va.* mofar; ridiculizar, 1.; reirse de, 3. *ref.*  
**Taunt**, *s.* mófa; burla; cházza; guinda, *f.* (na.)  
**Taunt'er**, *s.* mofador; burlador; escarnecedor, -a,  
**Taunt'ingly**, *a.* con mófa, burla, insolencia [mf.]  
**Taunt'masted**, *adj.* de mócha guinda (naut.)  
**Tautolog'ical**, *adj.* tautológico, -a  
**Tautolog'ist**, *s.* tautologista, *m.*  
**Tautology**, *s.* tautología; repetición, *f.*  
**Tavern**, *s.* taberna; fonda, *f.*  
**Tavern-keeper**, **Tavernman**, *s.* tabernero, *m.*  
**Tavern-hunter**, *s.* borrachón; cuero, *m.*  
**Taw**, *s.* bolita de mármol, *f.* (para jugar)  
**Taw**, *vn.* curtir con alúmbre, 3. (pieles bláncas)  
**Taw'driness**, *s.* oropél, *m.*; apriencia vistosa, *f.*  
**Taw'dry**, *adj.* reluciente; vistoso, jarifo, -a  
**Taw'er**, *s.* curtidor, *m.* (con alúmbre)  
**Taw'ny**, *adj.* curtido, castaño, moreno, -a  
**Tax**, *s.* impuesto; tributo; cárgo, *m.*; censúra, *f.*  
**Tax**, *va.* imponer tributo, impuesto, 2.; acusar, 1.  
**Tax'able**, *adj.* sujeto a impuesto, pechero, -a  
**Taxa'tion**, *s.* imposición de impuesto; censúra, *f.*  
**Tax'ator**, *s.* imponedor de tributos; acusador, *m.*  
**Tax'gatherer**, *s.* colector de impuestos, *m.*  
**Tea**, *s.* té, *m.*; chá, *f.* Tea'pot, -kettle, *s.* tetera, *f.*  
**Tea (cup of)**, *s.* taza de té, *f.*  
**Tea'board**, *s.* Bates, *f.* (para servir el té)  
**Teach**, *va.* enseñar; informar, 1.; instruir, 3.  
**Teach'able**, *a.* dócil; susceptible de enseñanza  
**Teach'ableness**, *s.* docilidad, *f.*  
**Teach'er**, *s.* enseñador; preceptor; predicador, *m.*  
**Teague**, *s.* apodo, *m.* (de los Irlandeses)  
**Teak**, *s.* maderá, *f.* (para construir navios)  
**Teal**, *s.* cerceta; zarceta, *f.* (ánade silvestre)  
**Team**, *s.* tiro de caballos, *m.*; yunta; fila, *f.*  
**Team**, *s.* lágrima, *f.*; llóro; llánto, *m.*; góta; raja, *f.*  
**Tear and wear**, *s.* desmejoramiento, *m.*  
**Tear**, *va.* rasgar; lacerar; desgarrar; separar, 1.  
**Tear**, *vn.* llenarse de despécho; alborotarse, 1. *r.*  
**Tear off**, *va.* arrancar; separar con violencia, 1.  
**Tear up**, *va.* arrancar, 1. (piántas) [mf.]  
**Tear'er**, *s.* desgarrador; rasgador; rompedor, -a,  
**Tear'falling**, *adj.* sensible; tierno, compasivo, -a  
**Tear'ful**, *adj.* lagrimoso, lloroso, -a  
**Tear'less**, *adj.* insensible; sin lágrimas  
**Tease**, *va.* cardár (lána, &c.); molestar; jorobár,  
**Tea'sel**, *s.* capóta, *f.* cabézza de cardéncha) [1.  
**Tea'ser**, *s.* importunador; molestatór, *s.* mf.  
**Teat**, *s.* úbre; tétu, *f.* (de animal)  
**Tech'ily**, *ad.* con aspereza de génio; de mal humor

- Tech'ineas**, *s.* aspereza de génio; petulancia, *f.*  
**Tech'nical**, *adj.* técnico, propio (a) á cada arte  
**Tech'nically**, *adv.* de un módo técnico  
**Tech'y**, *adj.* áspero, bróncó, co-quilloso, -a  
**Tecton'ic**, *adj.* arquitectónico, -a  
**Te Deum**, *s.* Te Deum, *s.* (himno) [cár]  
**Ted**, *vn.* extender, 2. (héno recién segádo para se-  
**Ted'der**, *s.* trába; restricción, *f.*; que espárcé lío-  
**Te'dious**, *a.* tedioso, enfadoso, molesto, -a [no, *m.*  
**Te'diously**, *adv.* de un módo enfadoso  
**Te'diousness**, *s.* tedio; fastidio, *m.*; prolixidad, *f.*  
**Teem**, *v.* parir; producir; concebir, 3.; abundar, 1.  
**Teem'er**, *s.* productora, *f.* (hembra)  
**Teem'ful**, *adj.* fértil; prolífico, fecundo, -a  
**Teem'less**, *adj.* estéril; infecundo, infructuoso, -a  
**Teen**, *s.* tristeza, *f.*; pesár; sentimiento, *m.*  
**Teen**, *va.* provocar; incitar; excitar, 1.  
**Teens**, *s.* años púberes, *m. pl.* (entre doce y  
**Teeth**, *s. pl.* de tooth; dientes, *m. pl.* (velute)  
**Teeth**, *vn.* endentecer, 2.; dentar, 1.  
**Teeth'ing-time**, *s.* dentición, *f.*; el endentecer, *m.*  
**Teg'ument**, *s.* tegumento, *m.* (membrána exterior)  
**Teil-tree**, *s.* tilo, *m.*; tila, *f.* (árbol.)  
**Teint**, *s.* color, *m.*; tinta; pincelada, *f.*  
**Teint (not the least)**, ni la más leve pincelada  
**Teleg'raph**, *s.* telégrafo, *m.* (máquina señera)  
**Tel'escope**, *s.* telescopio, *m.* (instrum. óptico)  
**Tell**, *va.* decir, 3.; informar; contar; revelar, 1.  
**Tell (compute)**, *va.* computar; numerar, 1.  
**Tell (dictate)**, *va.* dictar; comunicar, 1. [brir, 3.  
**Tell (abroad)**, *va.* divulgar; publicar, 1.; descu-  
**Tell again**, *va.* volver á decir, 2.; repetir, 3.  
**Tell'er**, *s.* relatór; contador; computista, *m.*  
**Tell'tale**, *s.* sopión; chismeador, -a; correveidite,  
**Tellu'rium**, *s.* telurio, *m.* (metal) [mf.]  
**Temer'arious**, *adj.* temerario, atrevido, osado, -a  
**Temer'ariness**, **Temer'ity**, *s.* temeridad, *f.*  
**Tem'per**, *va.* templar; atemperar; mezclár, 1.  
**Tem'per**, *s.* temple; temperamento; génio, *m.*  
**Tem'perament**, *s.* constitución, *f.*; medio, *m.*  
**Temperament'al**, *adj.* constitucional  
**Tem'perance**, *s.* templanza; sobriedad; calma, *f.*  
**Tem'perate**, *adj.* templado, sóbrio, moderado, -a  
**Tem'perately**, *adv.* con templanza, moderación  
**Tem'perateness**, *s.* moderación; serenidad, *f.*  
**Tem'perature**, *s.* temperie; temperatura; calma, *f.*  
**Tem'pered**, *adj.* templado, acondicionado, -a  
**Tem'pered (ill-)**, *adj.* áspero de génio, bróncó, -a  
**Tem'pest**, *s.* tempestad; tormenta; perturbación, *f.*  
**Tem'pest**, *va.* causar tempestad; echar tempestá-  
**Tem'pest-beaten**, *a.* estrellado por tempestad [ues  
**Tem'pest-tost**, *a.* agitado (a) por los vientos  
**Tempestiv'ity**, *s.* tempestividad; oportunidad, *f.*  
**Tem'pestuous**, *adj.* proceloso, tempestuoso, -a  
**Tem'pestuousness**, *s.* tiempo tempestuoso, *m.*  
**Tem'plar**, *s.* estudiante de léves, *m.* [f.]  
**Tem'ple**, *s.* templo; colegio de legistas, *m.*; aien,  
**Tem'poral**, *adj.* temporal; acular; pasajero, -a  
**Temporality**, **Temporals**, *s.* temporalidades, *f. p.*  
**Temporally**, *adv.* temporalmente  
**Temporaneous**, **Temp'orary**, *adj.* temporario, -a  
**Temp'oraneous**, *s.* duración transitoria, *f.*  
**Temp'orize**, *vn.* temporizar; dilatar, 1.; diferir, 3.  
**Temp'orizer**, *s.* temporizador; dilatador, -a, *mf.*  
**Tempt**, *va.* tentar; estimular; instigar, 1.  
**Tempt'able**, *adj.* capaz de dexarse tentar  
**Temptation**, *s.* tentación; instigación, *f.*  
**Tempt'er**, *s.* tentador; instigador, -a, *mf.* demonio,  
**Tempt'ing**, *adj.* propio (a) para tentar [m.]  
**Tempt'ingly**, *adv.* con tentación, aliciante  
**Tem'se**, *s.* tamiz; cedazo; fino; cribo, *m.*; criba, *f.*  
**Tem'ulency**, *s.* embriaguez; borrachera, *f.*  
**Tem'ulent**, *adj.* embriagado, borracho, ebrio, -a  
**Ten**, *s.* & *adj.* diez, *m.* (numeral)

Ten'able, *adj.* defensible; sustentable  
 Ten'ableness, *s.* capacidad de ser defendido, -a, *f.*  
 Tenacious, *adj.* tenaz; porfiado, pegajoso, -a  
 Tenaciously, *adv.* con tenacidad; obstinación  
 Tenaciousness, *s.* obstinación; terquedad, *f.*  
 Tenacity, *s.* tenacidad; pertinacia; porfía, *f.*  
 Tens'ile, *s.* tenaza doble, *f.* (obra exterior, fort.)  
 Tensile, *s. pl.* tenallones, *m. pl.* (fort.)  
 Ten'ancy, *s.* tenencia; posesión temporal, *f.*  
 Ten'ant, *s.* arrendador; rentero; residente, *m.*  
 Ten'ant for life, *s.* residente vitalicio, *m.*  
 Ten'ant, *vn.* arrendar, 1.; tener en arriendo, 2.  
 Ten'antable, *adj.* arrendable; habitable  
 Ten'antless, *adj.* desarrendado, -a; sin rentero  
 Ten'antry, *s.* conjunto de arrendatarios, *m.*  
 Tench, *s.* tenca, *f.* (pez de agua dulce) [2]  
 Tend, *va.* guardar; vigilar, 1.; asistir, 3.; atender,  
 Tend, *vn.* dirigirse, 3. *r.*; contribuir; servir, 3.  
 Tend'ance, *s.* corte, *f.* tren; acompañamiento, *m.*  
 Tend'ence, Ten'dency, *s.* tendencia; inclinación,  
 Ten'der, *s.* oferta; promesa, *f.*; patache, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Ten'der, *a.* tierno, delicado, blando, compasivo, -a  
 Ten'der, *va.* ofrecer; proponer; querer, 2.; esti-  
 Tenderhearted, *a.* sensible; compasivo, -a [már, 1.  
 Ten'derling, *s.* pitones de ciervo, *m. pl.*; favorito,  
 Ten'derly, *adv.* con ternura; sensiblemente [*m.*]  
 Ten'derness, *s.* ternura; delicadeza, *f.*; afecto, *m.*  
 Tendinous, *adj.* tendinoso, nervioso, -a  
 Tend'on, *s.* tendón; nervio; músculo, *m.*  
 Tendril, *s.* zarcillo, *m.* (de planta)  
 Tene'bricose, Tene'brious, } *adj.* tenebroso, obs-  
 Tene'brose, Ten'ebrous, } curo, lóbrego, -a  
 Tenebros'ity, *s.* tenebrosidad; obscuridad, *f.*  
 Tene'ment, *s.* tenencia, *f.*; arrendamiento, *m.*  
 Tene'ity, *s.* ternura; ternura, *f.*; cariño, *m.*  
 Tene'smus, *s.* teneísmo; pújo, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Ten'et, *s.* dogma; principio, *m.*; máxima; aserción,  
 Ten'nis, *s.* triquete, *m.*; raqueta, *f.* (juego) [*f.*]  
 Ten'nisball, *s.* pelota, *f.* (para el juego de raqueta)  
 Ten'nis-court, *s.* juego de pelota, *m.*  
 Ten'ou, *s.* espiga, *f.*  
 Ten'on-saw, *s.* sierra de iugletes, *f.*  
 Ten'or, Tenor'is'ta, *s.* tenor, *m.* (el músico)  
 Ten'or, Ten'our, *s.* tenor; contenido; sentido, *m.*  
 Ten'or (mús.), *s.* tenor, *m.* (una de las cuatro  
 Tense, *s.* tiempo, *m.* (gram.) [vóces]  
 Tense, *adj.* tieso, tenso, estirado, -a; tirante  
 Tense'ness, Ten'sion, *s.* tensión; tirantez, *f.*  
 Tensibil'ity, Ten'sibleness, *s.* extensibilidad, *f.*  
 Ten'sible, Ten'sile, *adj.* capaz de tensión  
 Ten'sion, *s.* tensión; extensión; dilatación, *f.*  
 Ten'sive, *adj.* tenso, estirado, -a; tirante  
 Ten'sure, *s.* el estirar; el estar tirante, *m.*  
 Tent, *s.* tienda de campaña, *f.*; pabellón, *m.*  
 Tent (roll of lint), *s.* lechino; clavo, *m.* (cir.)  
 Tent'bed, *s.* catre de tjera. Tent'cloth, terliz, *m.*  
 Tents (to pitch), *vn.* acamparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Teut, *vn.* alojarse en tienda, pabellón, 1. *ref.*  
 Tent, *va.* tentar, 1.; reconocer con la tienda, 2.  
 Tentat'ion, *s.* tentación; prueba, *f.*; ensayo, *m.*  
 Tentative, *s.* tentativa; experiencia; prueba, *f.*  
 Tentative, *adj.* tentativo, -a; de ensayo  
 Tent'ed, *adj.* entoldado, alojado (a) en tienda  
 Tent'er, *s.* rama, *f.* (especie de bastidor)  
 Tent'er, *v.* estirar con ganchos; alargarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Tent'er-hooks, *s. pl.* clavijas de rama, *f. pl.*  
 Tent'ers (to be on the), hallarse entre la espada y  
 Tenth, *adj.* décimo, deceno, -a [la pared, 1.  
 Tenth, *s.* diezmo, *m.*; décima parte, *f.*  
 Tenth'y, *adv.* en décimo lugar  
 Tent'maker, *s.* fabricante de tiendas, *m.*  
 Tent'wine, *s.* vino de alicante, *m.*  
 Tent'wort, *s.* culantrillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Ten'uate, *va.* hacer tenue, tenue, delgado, -a, 2.

Tenu'ity, Ten'uousness, *s.* tenuidad; delgadez, *f.*  
 Ten'uous, *adj.* tenue; tenue, delgado, delgado, -a  
 Ten'ure, *s.* tenencia, *f.*; arrendamiento, *m.*  
 Tene'faction, Tene'fity, *s.* tibieza; templadura, *f.*  
 Tene'fity, *a.* tibio, templado, -a; de calor moderado  
 Tene'por, *s.* calor moderado, *m.*; frialdad, *f.*  
 Teratol'ogy, *s.* palabras retumbantes, *f. pl.*  
 Terce, *s.* tercera, *f.* (tercera parte de pipa)  
 Terebin'thinace, -thine, *adj.* de trementina  
 Ter'ebrate, *va.* taladrar; barrenar; agujerear, 1.  
 Terebra'tion, *s.* el taladrar; el barrenar, *m.*  
 Tere'do, *s.* bróma, *f.* (gusano largo en navios)  
 Tergem'ous, *adj.* triplicado, -a  
 Tergiversat'ion, *s.* tergiversación; evasión, *f.*  
 Tergiversate, *vn.* tergiversar, 1.; eludir, 3.  
 Term, *s.* término; límite; vocablo, *m.*; condición,  
 Terms (upon what)? *adv.* en que términos? [*f.*]  
 Term, *va.* llamar; nombrar; denominar, 1.  
 Term'agancy, *s.* turbulencia; confusión, *f.*  
 Term'agancy of temper, *s.* aspereza de genio, *f.*  
 Term'agant, *adj.* turbulento, regañón, -a  
 Term'agant, *s.* sierpe; muger siempre gruñendo, *f.*  
 Term'er, *s.* abogado, *m.* (siguiendo a los jueces)  
 Term'inable, *adj.* terminable; limitable  
 Term'inate, *vn.* terminar; acabar; limitar, 1.  
 Terminat'ion, *s.* terminación; conclusión, *f.*  
 Terminat'ion (limit), *s.* limitación, *f.*; límite, *m.*  
 Term'iuer, *s.* comisión de oír y determinar, *f.*  
 Termin'ous, *s.* (especie de) tumor, *m.* (med.)  
 Term'less, *adj.* indefinido, ilimitado, -a  
 Term'y, *adv.* en cada término (for.)  
 Ternar'ious, Tern'ary, *adj.* ternario, -a  
 Tern'ary, Tern'ion, *s.* ternia, *f.*; ternario, *m.*  
 Tern'race, *s.* terrado; terraplén, *m.*; plataforma  
 Tern'race, *va.* hacer abertura para el ayre, 2.  
 Terra'queous, *adj.* terráqueo, -a  
 Terrene', Ter'reous, *adj.* terreno, térreo, mun-  
 Ter're'plein, *s.* terraplén, *m.* (fort.) [dano, -a  
 Terres'trial, Terres'trious, *adj.* terrestre  
 Terres'trially, *adv.* de un modo terrestre  
 Terres'trify, *va.* reducir a tierra, 3.  
 Ter'rible, *a.* terrible; espantoso, desmesurado, -a  
 Ter'ribleness, *s.* terribilidad, *f.*; horror, *m.*  
 Ter'ribly, *adv.* de un modo terrible  
 Ter'rier, *s.* zorrero; taladro; catálogo de bienes, *m.*  
 Terri'fic, *adj.* terrífico, espantoso, -a; formidable  
 Terri'fy, *va.* aterrar; amedrentar; espantar, 1.  
 Terri'genous, *adj.* terrigeno, nacido de la tierra  
 Terri'torial, *adj.* territorial; de territorio  
 Terri'tory, *s.* territorio; distrito; dominio, *m.*  
 Ter'ror, *s.* terror; pavor; espanto; miedo, *m.*  
 Terse, *adj.* terso, puro, liso, pulido, -a (estilo)  
 Ter'tian, *s.* terciáno, *f.* (calentura)  
 Ter'tian, *adj.* terciáno, a; de cada tercer día  
 Ter'tiate, *va.* volver a hacer por tercera vez, 2.  
 Tes'elated, *adj.* variegado (a) en cuadros  
 Tes'elated pavement, *s.* pavimento mosaico, *m.*  
 Test, *s.* copia, *f.*; exámen; toque; juicio, *m.*  
 Test (to put to the), *va.* poner a prueba, 2.; probar,  
 Test (to stand the), *vn.* ser de prueba, *v. uuz.* [1.  
 Test'able, *adj.* capaz de servir de testigo  
 Testa'ceous, *a.* testáceo, cubierto (a) de concha  
 Testament, *s.* testamento, *m.*; última voluntad, *f.*  
 Testamentary, *adj.* testamentario, -a [*f.*]  
 Testa'tor, *s.* testador, *m.* Testa'trix, *s.* testadora,  
 Test'ed, *adj.* ensayado, probado, examinado, -a  
 Test'er, *s.* medio chin; cielo de cáma, *m.*  
 Test'icle, *s.* testículo, *m.*; genitales, *m. pl.*  
 Testificat'ion, *s.* testificación, *f.*; el testificar, *m.*  
 Testifica'tor, Test'ifier, *s.* testificante; testigo, *m.*  
 Test'ify, *va.* testificar; atestiguar; afirmar, 1.  
 Test'ily, *adv.* con petulancia, morosidad  
 Testimo'nial, *s.* testimonial; certificado, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Test'imony, *s.* testimonio, *m.*; atestación; prueba,

Teat'ness, *s.* asperçza de gênio, *f.*  
 Testu'dinated, *adj.* furdado (a) en bóveda  
 Tes'ty, Tet'chy, *a.* enojadizo, descontentadizo, -a  
 Tetra'oic, -ical, *adj.* tetánico, -a; de tétano  
 Tete, *s.* pelúca, *f.* (de mugér)  
 Tete á tete, *s.* cára á cára; silla á silla; *f.*: á xóias  
 Tet'h'er, *s.* trába (lázo á los pies de un cabáilo)  
 Tet'h'er, *va.* trabár, *l.* (cabáilo, &c.) [maníota, *f.*  
 Tet'ragon, *s.* tetragóno, *m.* (geom.)  
 Tetrag'onal, *adj.* tetragóno, -a; de quátro ángulos  
 Tetrapetal'ous, *adj.* tetrapétalo, -a; de quátro pé-  
 Tet'rarch, *s.* tetrárca, *m.* [talos  
 Tetra'rchate, Tet'rarchy, *s.* tetraarquía, *f.*  
 Tetra'stic, *s.* estância de quátro vérsos, *f.* [-a  
 Tet'rical, Tet'ricous, *adj.* tétrico, mal humorado,  
 Tet'ricity, *s.* entádo; enójo; mal humór, *m.*  
 Tet'ter, *s.* sarpuílido, *m.* (espécie de hérpes)  
 Tew'taw, Tew, *va.* cascár, *l.*; rompér, *2.*  
 Tew hemp, *va.* espadár, espadillár cáñamo, *l.*  
 Text, *s.* téxto; paságe de la sagráda Escritúra, *m.*  
 Text'hand, *s.* carácter de letra muy góndo, *m.*  
 Text'ile, *adj.* hiláble; capáz de ser hiládo, -a  
 Text'ual, *adj.* textuál; cónfórme al téxto  
 Text'ualist, *s.* textualista; citadór de téxtos, *m.*  
 Text'uarist, Text'uary, *s.* escriturário, *m.*  
 Text'uary, *adj.* textuál; contenido en el téxto  
 Text'uist, *s.* versádo en los téxtos de la Biblia  
 Text'ure, *s.* textúra; tela, *f.*; tejido, *m.*; órden  
 Than, (*part. comp.*) que [mf.  
 Thane, *s.* título antiguo de honór quizá de barón,  
 Thank, *va.* agradecer, *2.*; dar grácias, *l.*  
 Thank'ful, *adj.* gráto, reconocido, agradecido, -a  
 Thank'fully, *adv.* con gratitud, reconocimiento  
 Thank'fulness, *s.* reconocimiento, *m.*; gratitud, *f.*  
 Thank'less, *adj.* ingráto, desagradecido, -a  
 Thank'lessness, *s.* desagradecimiento, *m.*  
 Thank'offering, *s.* ofrecimiento de grácias, *m.*  
 Thanks, *s. p.* grácias, *f. p.*; reconocimiento, *m.*  
 Thanks'giving, *s.* acción de grácias, *f.*  
 Thank'worthy, *a.* digno (a) de reconocimiento  
 That, *pron. dem.* aquél, aquello, *m.*; aquella, *f.*  
 That, *pron. relat.* que; quién; el qual, la qual, &c.  
 That of, el de, la de. That which, el que, la que  
 That, *conj.* pórque; pára que; que; de módo que  
 That (so), insomuch that, por quánto; de suérte  
 That is, *adv. expr.* es decir; ésto es [que  
 That way, por aquél camino; por allí  
 That (not but), *adv. expr.* no es decir que  
 Thatch, *s.* técho de pája, *m.* [pája, *2.*  
 Thatch, *va.* techár con pája, *l.*; ponér un techo de  
 Thatch'er, *s.* que técha con pája, *m.* (cásas, &c.)  
 Thaw, *van.* deshelar; liquidár, *l.*: deshélarse, *l. r.*  
 Thaw, *s.* deshielo, *m.*; disolución del hielo, *f.*  
 The, *art. def.* el, la, lo, sing, los, las, *plur.*  
 The more—the, quánto mas—tánto  
 The'atral, *adj.* teatrál; de teatro  
 The'atre, *s.* teatro, *m.*; cása de comédias, *f.*  
 Theat'ric, Theat'rical, *adj.* escénico, -a  
 Theat'rically, *adv.* de un módo teatrál  
 Thee, *pron. conj.* te; *pron. disj.* ti  
 Theft, *s.* hurto; róbó; el hurtar, *m.*  
 Their, *art. pos. su;* súyo, súya, sus, súyos, súyas  
 Theirs, *pron. pos.* el súyo, la súya, de ellós, ellás  
 The'ism, *s.* teísmo; deísmo, *m.*  
 The'ist, *s.* teísta; deísta, *m.*  
 Them, *pron. conj.* los, las; *disj.* ellós, ellás  
 Theme, *s.* téma; sugéto; principio; asunto, *m.*  
 Themselves', *pron. p.* ellos mismos, ellas mismas  
 Then, *adv.* entónces; en aquél tiempo; en tal cáso  
 Then (now and), *adv.* de cuándo en cuándo  
 Theo, *conj.* por consiguiente; paés; luego  
 Then (and), con ésto; y además de ésto, y entón-  
 Then (and what)? y qué mas? [ces  
 Thence, *adv.* desde allí; de allí; por ésa razón

Thence forth, *adv.* desde entónces; en adelante  
 Thence'forward, *adv.* de allí en adelante  
 Theoc'racy, *s.* teocracia, *f.*; gobiérno divino, *m.*  
 Theocratical, *adj.* teocrático, -a  
 Theodolite, *s.* teodolita, *f.* (instr. matemático)  
 Theog'ony, *s.* teogonía, *f.* (origen de los dióas)  
 Theolog'ian, *s.* profesór de la teología, *m.*  
 Theolog'ical, *adj.* teológico; teológico, -a  
 Theologically, *adv.* cónfórme á la teología  
 Theolog'ist, *s.* teólogo, *m.*  
 Theology, *s.* teología, *f.* (ciencia que tráta de Diós)  
 Theor'bo, *s.* tiorba, *f.* (instrumento músico)  
 Theorem, *s.* teorema, *f.*; proposición indisputáble  
 Theoremat'ic, -ical, Theorem'ic, teoremat'ico, -a  
 Theoret'ic, -ical, Theoric, -ical, *adj.* teórico, -a  
 Theoretically, Theorically, *adv.* teóricamente  
 Theorist, Theorick, *s.* teórico, *m.*  
 The'ory, *s.* teoría; teórica; especulativa, *f.*  
 Therapeutic, *adj.* terapéutico, curativo, -a  
 Therapeutics, *s.* terapéutica, *f.* (med.)  
 There, *adv.* allí; allá; helo allí; mirádo allí  
 There (here and), *adv.* de aquí pára allí  
 There is, There are, *v. monop.* hay, &c.  
 There is a horse, hay un cabáilo  
 There are many persons, hay muchas persónas  
 There was a man, había un hómbre  
 There were many books, hubo muchos libros  
 There cannot be, no puede haber  
 There'about, -abouts, *adv.* por ahí, allá; acerca de  
 There'about (more or less), póco mas ó menos  
 Thereafter, *adv.* según; cónfórme; después  
 Thereat', *adv.* por éso, de éso; allá; á aquel  
 Thereby', *adv.* con éso; con ello; de éste módo  
 Therefore, *adv.* por ésto, éso; por ésta razón  
 Therefrom, *adv.* de allí, allá; de éso; de aquello  
 Therein', *adv.* en ésto; en aquélo; en éso  
 Thereinto', *adv.* en aquélo; dentro de ésto  
 Thereof', *adv.* de ésto; de élo; de aquélo  
 Thereon', *adv.* en éso; sobre éso; sobre aquélo  
 Thereout, *adv.* fuera de éso, aquélo; de allí  
 Thereto', Thereunto', *adv.* á éso; á ello  
 Thereunder, *adv.* debáxo de éso, aquélo  
 Thereupon', *adv.* en consecuencia de éso  
 Therewith', *adv.* con éso, aquélo; luego  
 Therewithal', *adv.* á mas; además; al mismo, ti-  
 Theriacal, *adj.* teriacal; medicinal [empo  
 Thermometer, *s.* termómetro, *m.*  
 Thermometrical, *adj.* termométrico, -a  
 Thermoscope, *s.* termoscópio termómetro, *m.*  
 These, *art. dem. pl.* éstos, estas  
 The'sis, *s.* tesis; conclusión; proposición,  
 The'urgy, *s.* teurgía, *f.*; poder de hacer milágras  
 Thew, *s.* calidad; grandéza; fuérza, *f.*  
 Thewed', *adj.* criádo, enseñádo, educádo, -a  
 They, *pr. pers. pl.* de he, she, ellos, *m.*; ellas, *f.*  
 Thick, *adj.* espés, denso, gruésó, túrbio, básto, -a  
 Thick of hearing, *adj.* duro (a) de oído  
 Thick (to speak), *va.* hablar con média léngua, *l.*  
 Thick and thin (to go through), atropelár por  
 Thick, *adv.* frecuentemente [tádo, *l.*  
 Thick, *s.* gruésó; espesór, *m.*; densidad, *f.*  
 Thick'en, *va.* espesar; condensár; fixár, *l.*  
 Thick'eu, *vn.* condensárse; enturbiárse, *l. ref.*  
 Thick'ening, *s.* el condensár, *m.*; espesúra, *f.*  
 Thick'et, *s.* bosque; mónte espésó, muy frondóso  
 Thickhead'ed, *adj.* estúpido, negádo, rúdo,  
 Thick'ly, *adv.* profundámente; con frecuencia  
 Thick'ness, *s.* espesór, *m.*; consisténcia, *f.*  
 Thick'ness of hearing, *s.* duréza de oído, *f.*  
 Thick'scull'd, *a.* tórpe; tárdó, -a; de cabeza dura  
 Thick'set, *adj.* plantádo muy espésó, -a  
 Thick'skin, *s.* zote; zopéncó; patán, *m.*  
 Thick'stuff, *s.* palmejares; tablónes, *m. pl.* (na)  
 Thick'stuff (floor-), *s.* palmejares del plau, *m. pl.*

Thief, *s.* ladrón, -a, *mf.*; pavesa, séta (de véls), *f.*  
 Thief catcher, Thief taker, *s.* alguacil, *m.*  
 Thieve, *va.* robár; hurtar; quitar pillár, 1.  
 Thiev'ery, *s.* hurto; robo; ladronismo, *m.*  
 Thiev'ing, *s.* el hurtar; latrocinio; el robár, *m.*  
 Thiev'ish, *adj.* inclinado (a) á hurtar  
 Thiev'ishly, *adv.* ladronamente; cómo ladrón, -a  
 Thiev'ishness, *s.* inclinación á hurtar, *f.*  
 Thigh, *s.* muslo, *m.* (parte del cuerpo animal)  
 Thill, *s.* varas, *f. pl.* (de carro)  
 Thill'er, Thill'horse, *s.* caballo de varas, *m.*  
 Thim'ble, *s.* dedal; guardacábo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Thime, *s.* tomillo, *m.* (planta) [co, -a  
 Thin, *a.* delgado, delicado, claro, flaco, ralo, pó-  
 thin imaginatiou, *s.* imaginación póbre, *f.*  
 Thin suspicion, *s.* sospecha sin fundamento, *f.*  
 Thin (to grow), *vn.* enflaquecerse, 2. *ref.*  
 Thin (to make), *va.* descarnár, 1.; enflaquecer, 2.  
 Thin'ner (to make), *va.* adelgazar, 1.  
 Thin, *va.* entrecer, 2.; aclarar; adelgazar, 1.  
 Thine, *pron. pos.* el tuyo, la tuya, los tuyos, las tú-  
 Thine, *s.* cosa; materia; sugeto; asunto, *m.* [yas  
 Things (above all), *adv.* sobre todas las cosas  
 Think, *v.* pensar; imaginár; considerar, 1.  
 Think of, on, upon, *vn.* reflexionar acerca, de, 1.  
 Think well, ill of, *v.* tener buena, mala opinión de.  
 Think'er, *s.* pensador; considerador, -a, *mf.* [2.  
 Think'ing, *s.* pensamiento; juicio; parecer, *m.*  
 Think'ing (way of), *s.* modo de pensar, *m.*  
 Think'ing (to my) á mi parecer; en mi opinión  
 Think'ing, *adj.* juicioso, pensativo, atento, -a  
 Thin'ly *adv.* delgadamente; en corto número  
 Thin'ness, delgadéz; tenuidad; rareza, *f.*  
 Third, *adj.* tercer, tercero, -a. Third, *s.* tercio, *m.*  
 Third (two), *s. pl.* dos terceras partes, *f. pl.*  
 Third'borough, *s.* miuistril; corchete, *m.*  
 Third'ly, *adv.* en tercer lugar; terceramente  
 Thirl, *va.* agujereár; taladrár; horadar, 1.  
 Thirst, *s.* sed, *f.*; deséo vehemente, *m.*  
 Thirst of riches, *s.* sed, ansia de riquezas, *f.*  
 Thirst (to quench the), *va.* apagar la sed, 1.  
 Thirst, *nan.* tener sed, 2.; desear con anhelo, 1.  
 Thirst after, for, anhelar; desear con ansia, 1.  
 Thirst'iness, *s.* deséo de beber; deséo ardiente, *m.*  
 Thirst'y, *adj.* sediento, muy deseoso, -a  
 Thirst'y (blood-), *adj.* sanguinario, -a; cruel  
 Thirteen, *adj.* trece. Thirteenth, décimo tercio  
 Thirt'ieeth, *s.* & *a.* trigésimo. Thir'ty, treinta  
 This, *art. dem.* éste, ésta; aquéste, aquesta  
 This, *pron. dem.* esto; aquésto (no plural)  
 This time (by), *adv.* á éste tiempo; al presente  
 This'tle, *s.* cardo silvestre (planta)  
 This'tly (fuller's), *s.* capóta, *f.*  
 This'tly, *adv.* lleno (a) de cardos  
 Thith'er, *adv.* allá, á aquel lugar  
 Thith'erto, *adv.* hasta allí; hasta allá  
 Thith'erward, *adv.* hacia allí; hacia este lugar  
 Tho', *conj.* aunque; no obstante; cómo que  
 Thole, *v.* aguantár; aguardár, 1.; esperarse, 1. r.  
 Tholes, *s. pl.* tolétes, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Thong, *s.* correa; correjuela; tira de cuero, *f.*  
 Thorac'ic, *adj.* torácico, -a; del pecho  
 Tho'ral, *adj.* perteneciente á la cáma [cho  
 Tho'rax, *s.* tórax; pecho, *m.* (parte interior del pe-  
 Thorn, *s.* espino, *m.*; espina; aflicción, *f.*  
 Thorns (to be upon), *vn.* estar en espinas, 1.  
 Thorn'apple, *s.* estramónio, *m.* (bot.)  
 Thorn'back, Thorn'but, *s.* raya espinosa, *f.* (pez)  
 Thorn'y, *a.* espinoso, lleno de espinas, árido, -a  
 Thorn'y-woodcock, *s.* limázo con cáscara, *m.* [de  
 Tho'rough, *prep.* por; por medio de; por en medio  
 Tho'rough, *a.* entero, completo, perfecto, acabádo  
 Tho'roughbred, *adj.* completamente educádo, -a  
 Tho'roughfare, *s.* pasáje; camino libre, *m.*

Tho'roughly, *adv.* enteramente; perfectamente  
 Tho'rough-paced, -sped, *a.* completo, perfecto, -a  
 Tho'rough-stitch, *adv.* enteramente  
 Those, *art. dem. plar.* aquellos, aquellas, *mf.*  
 Those who, which, *pron. dem. p.*; los que, las que,  
 Those of, *pron. dem. pl.* los de, las de, *mf.* [mf.  
 Thou, *pron. tú, mf.* To thou, *va.* tuteár, 1.  
 Though, *conj.* aunque; sin embargo; cómo que, si  
 Thought *pret. y part.* del verbo, to think (*vide*)  
 Thought, *s.* pensamiento; juicio; cuidádo, *m.*  
 Thoughtful, *a.* pensativo, meditativo, atento, -a  
 Thoughtfully, *adv.* de un modo muy pensativo  
 Thoughtfulness, *s.* meditación profunda, *f.*  
 Thoughtless, *a.* descuidádo, inconsiderádo, -a  
 Thoughtlessly, *adv.* sin consideración, cuidádo  
 Thoughtlessness, *s.* descuido, *m.*; ligereza, *f.*  
 Thought'sick, *adj.* perturbádo, inquieto, -a  
 Thou'sand, *s.* & *adj.* mil; número grande (fig.), *m.*  
 Thou'sandth, *s.* & *adj.* milésimo, -a  
 Thow'ter, *s. pl.* tolétes, *m. pl.* (naut.) [bre, *f.*  
 Thrall, *s.* esclávo, -a, *mf.*; esclavitud; servidum-  
 Thrall, *va.* esclavizar, 1.; hacer esclávo, -a, 2.  
 Thrall'dom, *s.* esclavitud; servidumbre, *f.*  
 Thrash, *va.* apaleár; trillar gráno; golpear, 1.  
 Thrash'er, *s.* apaleador (de grános); trillador, *m.*  
 Thrash'ing-floor, *s.* era, *f.* (para trillar gráno)  
 Thrason'ical, *adj.* jactancioso, vanaglorioso, -a  
 Thrason'ically, *adv.* de un modo jactancioso  
 Thrave, *s.* manáda, *f.*; háto; rebáño de ganádo, *m.*  
 Thread, *s.* hilo, *m.*; continuación, *f.*  
 Thread (bottom of), *s.* ovillo de hilo, *m.*  
 Thread, *va.* atravesár (con agúja); ensartár, 1.  
 Thread'bare, *adj.* raído, muy usado, -a  
 Thread'eu, *adj.* hecho (a) de hilo  
 Thread'eu under-stockings, *s. p.* calcétes de hilo,  
 Threat, Threat'ening, *s.* amenzá, *f.* [f. *pl.*  
 Threat, Threat'en, *va.* amenzár; aterrar, 1.  
 Threat'ener, *s.* amenzador, -a, *mf.*  
 Theat'ening, *adj.* amenzáute; terrible  
 Threat'eningly, *adv.* con amenzas  
 Threat'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) de amenzas  
 Three, *s.* & *adj.* tres. Three'fold, triplice  
 Three'cornered, *adj.* triangular  
 Three'pence, *s. pl.* tres peniques, *vn. pl.* (monéda)  
 Three'penny, *adj.* vil; háxo, -a; de poco valor  
 Three'side, *s.* terciopelo, *m.* (tela de seda vellida)  
 Three'score, *s.* & *adj.* sesenta [bre, *f.*  
 Thren'ody, *s.* treno, *m. pl.*; lamentación fué-  
 Thresh'er, *s.* trillador; apaleador, *m.*  
 Thresh'old, *s.* umbrál, *m.*; entráda; puérta, *f.*  
 Threw, *pret.* del verbo, to throw (*vide*)  
 Thrice, *adv.* tres véces  
 Thrid, *vn.* pasár por un paráje estrecho, 1.  
 Thrift, *s.* ganancia; utilidad; frugalidad, *f.*  
 Thrift'ily, *adv.* con frugalidad, economía  
 Thrift'iness, economía; parsimonia, *f.*  
 Thrift'less, *adj.* pródigo, maniróto, profúso, -a  
 Thrift'y, *adj.* frugal; económico, parco, -a  
 Thrill, *v.* taladrár; penetrár, 1.; estremecerse, 2. r.  
 Thrill with pleasure, *vn.* temblár de gusto, 1.  
 Thrill (the blood), *vn.* hervir (la sangre), 3.  
 Thrive, *vn.* prosperár; aprobechar; medrar, 1.  
 Thriv'er, *s.* que prospera; que medra, *mf.*  
 Thriv'ing, *adj.* próspero, afortunádo, dichoso, -a  
 Thriv'ingly, *a.* de un modo próspero; con suceso  
 Throat, *s.* garganta; gola; cangreja, *f.* (naut.)  
 Throat of a knee, *s.* bragáda de una curva, *f.* (na.)  
 Throat (to cut the), *va.* degollar, 1.  
 Throat (to have a sore), *vn.* dolerse la garganta, 2.  
 Throat'haliard, *s.* driza de cangreja, *f.*  
 Throat'pipe, *s.* tráquea; traquiarteria, *f.* (nant.)  
 Throat'seizing, *s.* garganteadúra, *f.* (nant.)  
 Throb, *s.* latido, *m.*; palpitation; pulsación, *f.*  
 Throb, *vn.* latir, 3.; palpitár, 1.; agitarse, 1. *ref.*

Throe, s. dolores de parto *m. pl.*; agonía, *f.*  
 Throe, *va.* atormentar; acongojar, *l.*  
 Throne, s. tróno, *m.* Thrones, *s. pl.* trónos, *m. p.*  
 Throne, *va.* entronizar, *l.* [tonáda, *f.*  
 Throng, s. gentío; concurso, *m.*; multitud amon-  
 throng, *van.* amontonarse (gente); apretar, *l.*  
 Throstle, s. tórdo, *m.* (áve)  
 Throt'tle, s. gazaite; gargüero, *m.*; tráquea, *.*  
 Throt'tle, *va.* ahogar; sofocar, *l.*  
 Throve, *pret.* del verbo, to thrive (*vide*)  
 Through, *prep.* por; de parte á parte; por medio  
 Through, *adv.* de un lado á otro [de  
 Through and through, *adv.* de soedio á medio  
 Through'bred, *adj.* perfecto, bien educado, -a  
 Through'ly, *adv.* cabalmente; á fondo  
 Through'out, *prep.* por todo, *adv.* en todas partes  
 Throw, *va.* tirar; arrojár; echár; lanzar; disparar,  
 Throw, *vn.* arrojarse; echarse, *l. ref.* [1.  
 Throw about, *vn.* tentar el vado, *l.*; esforzarse, *l. r.*  
 Throw a defiance, *va.* provocar á desafío, *l.*  
 Throw away, *va.* desperdiciár; desechar, *l.*  
 Throw away (one's self), *vn.* arruinarse, *l. ref.*  
 'Throw by, *va.* echár á un lado; arrinconar, *l.*  
 Throw down, *va.* echár por tierra, *l.*; destruir, *3.*  
 Throw from one's self, *va.* rechazar; repulsar, *l.*  
 Throw in, into, *va.* echár, arrojár dentro, *l.*  
 Throw off, *va.* echár de sí; renunciar, *l.*; espelar,  
 Throw one's skin, *van.* quitár el pellejo, *l.* [2.  
 Throw one's self upon, *vn.* háirse de, *l. ref.*  
 Throw out, *va.* echár afuera; dexár, *l.*; excluír, *3.*  
 Throw out cries, *vn.* voceár; exclamar, *l.*  
 Throw out of, *va.* arrojár por, *l.*; hacer salir, *2.*  
 Throw open, *va.* abrir de par en par, *3.*  
 Throw overboard, *va.* echar en la mar, *l.* (naut.)  
 Throw silk, *va.* torcer seda, *2.* [3.  
 Throw together, *va.* mezclar; juntár, *l.*; confundir,  
 Throw up, *va.* arrojár por, en alto; vomitar, *l.*  
 Throw up the cards, *vn.* tirar los naipes, *l.*  
 Throw, s. tiro; golpe; esfuerzo; dolor de parto, *l.*  
 Throw'er, s. tirador; arrojador; lanzador, -a, *mf.*  
 Throw'ster, s. torcedor, torcedora de seda, *mf.*  
 Thrum, s. cadillos, *m. pl.*; hilo hásto, *m.*  
 Thrum, *va.* rascar, *l.* (las cuerdas de instrúm.)  
 Thrush, s. tórdo, *m.* (áve); áfta, *f.* (úlcera en la bó-  
 Thrust, *va.* impeler, *2.*; empujar; apretar, *l.* (ca)  
 Thrust, *vn.* entremetérse, *2.*; introducirse, *3. ref.*  
 Thrust away, *va.* slejar; apartar; arrojár, *l.*  
 Thrust back, *va.* rechazar, *l.*; repeler, *2.*  
 Thrust down, *va.* echár por tierra; precipitar, *l.*  
 Thrust in, *va.* introducir por fuerza, *3.*  
 Thrust off, *va.* rechazar violentamente, *l.*  
 Thrust on, *va.* impeler, *2.*; constreñir, *3.*; forzar,  
 Thrust out, *va.* arrojár, echár afuera, *l.* [1.  
 Thrust through, *va.* agujereár, *l.*; herir con puñal,  
 Thrust together, *va.* apretár; estrujar con, *l.* [3.  
 Thrust, s. estocada; puñalada; arremetida, *f.*  
 Thrust'er, s. estoqueador; estocador, *m.*  
 Thrust-fal'low, *va.* terciár; dar la tercera labór, *l.*  
 Thumb, s. pulgár, *m.* (dedo primero) [agr.)  
 Thumb, *va.* manoseár con poca destreza, *l.*  
 Thumb'stall, s. dedal, *m.*  
 Thumb, s. puñada, *f.*; golpe; porrázo, *m.*  
 Thump, *va.* apuñeár; cascár, dar porrázos, *l.*  
 Thumper, s. golpendór, -a: que da porrázos, *mf.*  
 Thump'ing, s. puñadas, *f. pl.*  
 Thump'ing, *adj.* grande; gruésó, abultado, -a  
 Thun'der, s. trueno; ruido violento, *m.*  
 Thun'der, *vn.* tronár; tempestear; atronar, *l.*  
 Thun'der, *va.* fulminár; censurar, *l.*  
 Thun'derbolt, s. rayo de trueno, *m.*; fulminación, *f.*  
 Thun'derclap, s. trueno, *m.*; tronada de truenos, *f.*  
 Thun'derer, s. fulminador; tronador, *m.*  
 Thun'dering, s. ruidoso, estrepitoso, fulminoso,  
 Thun'derous, *adj.* fulminante, tonante [-a

Thun'dershower, s. nubarrada de truenos, *f.*  
 Thun'derstone, s. belemnita; piedra de rayo, *f.*  
 Thun'derstrike, *va.* herir con rayo; aturdir, *3.*  
 Thuriferous, *adj.* productivo (a) de incienso  
 Thurification, s. el incensar, *m.*; incensación, *f.*  
 Thurs'day, s. juéves, *m.* (quinto día de la semana)  
 Thus, *adv.* así; de este modo; en estos términos  
 Thus far, *adv.* hásta aquí. Thus much, hásta  
 Thus it is, así es que; así es cómo  
 Thwack, s. golpázo; puñete, *m.*  
 Thwack, *va.* apuñeár; aporreár, *l.*  
 Thwart, *adj.* travesero, atravesado, perverso, -a  
 Thwart, *v.* atravesár *l.*; impedir; contradecir, *3.*  
 Thwartingly, *adv.* de un modo opuesto  
 Thwarts, s. pl. bñncos de remeros, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Thy, *art. pos. tu, inf. sing.*; tus, *inf. plur.*  
 Thyself, *pron.* ti mismo, *m.*; ti misma, *f.*  
 Thyme, s. tomillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Týar, Týara, s. tíara; diadema; mitra, *f.*  
 Týbial, *adj.* de la espinilla, tibia  
 Tice, *va.* halagar; acariciár, *l.*; inducir, *3.*  
 Tick, s. credito, *m.*; cuenta; garrapáta; funda, *f.*  
 Tick (bed), *coti.* terliz, *m.* (de coichónes, &c.)  
 Tick (buy upon), *va.* comprar al fádo, *l.*  
 Tick, *va.* tomar al fádo; dar al fádo, *l.*  
 Tick, Tick'en, Tick'ing, s. terliz; coti, *m.*  
 Tick'et, s. boleta; cédula, *f.*; boletín; rótulo, *m.*  
 Tick'et (play-house), s. boletín de teatro, *m.*  
 Tick'et (lottery-), s. cédule de lotería, *f.*  
 Tick'le, *va.* hacer cosquillas, *2.*; halagar, *l.*  
 Tick'le, *vn.* tener cosquillas, *2.*  
 Tick'le, *adj.* instáble; poco firme; incierto, -a  
 Tick'leness, s. instabilidad; incertidumbre, *f.* [uf.  
 Tick'ler, s. que hace cosquillas, *m.* halagador, -a,  
 Tick'ling, s. cosquillas, *f. p.*; el hacer cosquillas, *m.*  
 Tick'lish, *adj.* cosquilloso, incierto, delicado, -a  
 Tick'lishness, s. delicadeza; incertidumbre, *f.*  
 Tick'tack, s. chaqueto, *m.* (juégo)  
 Tid, *adj.* tierno, delicado, gustoso, -a  
 Tid'bit, s. golosina, *f.*; manjar muy delicado, *m.*  
 Tid'der, Tid'dle, *va.* acriciar; mimár, *l.* [so, *m.*  
 Tid'dling, s. el mimár; niño mimado; cordero mau-  
 Tide, s. marea, estación, *f.*; tiempo, corriente, *m.*  
 Tide'duty, s. impuesto de mar, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tide (ebb), s. bajamar. Full tide, plenamar, *f.*  
 Tide-labbour, s. obras de marea, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Tide-way, s. canal de marea, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tide ebbs (the), la marea mengua  
 Tide flows (the), la marea crece (naut.)  
 Tides (neap-), s. pl. aguas chütes, muértas, *f. pl.*  
 Tides (spring-), s. pl. aguas vivas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Tide, *vn.* andar con la marea, *l.* (naut.)  
 Tide it up, *va.* montar con la marea, *l.* (naut.)  
 Tide'gate, s. represa; esclusa, *f.*  
 Tides'man, Tide'waiter, s. empleado de la aduana,  
 Týdily, *adv.* mañosamente; fácilmente [m.  
 Týdiness, s. maña; destreza; facilidad, *f.*  
 Týdings, s. pl. nuevas noticias, *f. pl.*  
 Týdy, *adj.* listo, diestro, bien dispuesto, limpio -a  
 Tie, *va.* atár; ligár; anudár; enlazar, *l.*; unir, *3.*  
 Tie up, *va.* arremangar; levantar, *l.*; recoger, *2.*  
 Tie, s. nudo; lázo; vinculo, *m.*; obligación, *f.*  
 Tier, s. fila; hilera; ringlera; línea, *f.*  
 Tier of guns, s. andanada de cañones, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tier of a cable, s. andám, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tier (cable-), s. pózo de cable, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tierce, s. tercerola; tercera (mús.); terciá, *f.*  
 Tier'cet, s. tercerilla, *f.*; terceto, *m.* (tres versos)  
 Tiff, s. bebida, *f.*; pique; disgusto; arranque, *m.*  
 Tiff, *vn.* picarse; atufarse, *l. ref.*; reñir, *3.*  
 Tiffany, s. tafetán sencillo, *m.* (tela de séde)  
 Tige, s. fuste de columna, *m.* (arq.)  
 Týger, s. tigre, *m.* (animal voráz y feróz)  
 Tight, *adj.* trante; tieso, tenso, limpio, -a

Tight ship, *s.* navio estanco, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tight'en, *va.* tirar; estrechar; apretar; estirar, 1.  
 Tight'ish, *adj.* algo ténso, aseado, -a  
 Tight'ly, *adv.* con firmeza; con limpieza  
 Tight'ness, *s.* tirantéz; estrechez; tensión, *f.*  
 Tigrass, *s.* tigre, *f.* (hembra del tigre)  
 Tike, *s.* guarrapata, *f.*; rézno; rústico; patán, *m.*  
 Tile, *s.* teja, *f.* Tile'maker, *s.* tejero, *m.*  
 Tile'kin, *s.* tejár, *m.* (lugar para fabricar tejas)  
 Tile (ridge-), *s.* teja a canalada, *f.*  
 Tiles (Dutch-), *s.* pl. azulejos, *m. pl.*  
 Tile, *va.* tejár, 1.: cubrir de tejas, 3.  
 Tiler, *s.* tejador; tejero, *m.*  
 Tiling, *s.* tejado; techo cubierto de tejas, *m.*  
 Till, *s.* caxón, *m.*; gaveta, *f.* (para guardar dinero)  
 Till, *prep.* hasta. Till, *conj.* hasta que  
 Till, *va.* cultivar; arar; labrar la tierra, 1.  
 Till'able, *adj.* labrantío, -a; cultivable  
 Till'able land, *s.* tierra cultivable, *f.*  
 Till'age, *s.* labranza; agricultura, *f.*; cultivo, *m.*  
 Tiller, *s.* labrador; agricultor; caxón, *m.*  
 Tiller-hole, *s.* limera, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tiller-rope, *s.* guardin de la caña, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tiller-transom, *s.* descenso de la caña del timón  
 Tiller (to ship the), *s.* montar la caña del timón, 1.  
 Tiller (to unship the), *s.* desmontar la caña del timón  
 Till'ing, *s.* labranza, *f.*; cultivo, *m.* [món, 1.  
 Tillyvalley, *adj.* impertinente; frívolo, tonto, -a  
 Tilmán, *s.* labrador; agricultor, *m.*  
 Tilt, *s.* tienda; cubierta; justa; lanzada, *f.*  
 Tilt'boat, *s.* carróza, *f.* (naut.) [álto, 1.  
 Tilt, *va.* entoldar; apuntar (la lanza); levantar en  
 Tilt, *va.* justar, 1., esgrimir, 3.; inclinarse, 1. r.  
 Tilt'er, *s.* justador; combatiente en justa, *m.*  
 Tilt'h, *s.* labranza; tierra labrada, *f.*; cultivo, *m.*  
 Tim'ber, *s.* madera, *f.*; vigas maestras, *f. pl.*  
 Tim'ber, (naut.) ligazones, *m. pl.*  
 Tim'ber (ship), *s.* madera de construcción, *f.*  
 Tim'bers (cant-), *s. p.* cuadernas de la quilla, *f. p.*  
 Tim'bers (filling), *s.* cuadernas de banchimicuto  
 Tim'bers (floor-), *s. p.* varéngas, *f. p.* (naut.)  
 Tim'bers (head), *s.* gambótas de proa, *f. p.* (naut.)  
 Tim'bers (stern), *s.* gambótas de popa, *f. p.* (naut.)  
 Tim'bers (top-), *s. pl.* revéses, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Tim'ber, *va.* emaderar, 1.: cubrir con madera, 3.  
 Tim'ber-merchant, *s.* maderero, *m.* [-a  
 Tim'bered, *en.* emaderado, formado, inventado,  
 Tim'ber-sow, *s.* carcoma, *f.* (gusano en madera)  
 Tim'ber-work, *s.* maderage; maderamen, *m.*  
 Tim'ber-yard, *s.* astillero de construcción, *m.*  
 Tim'bre, *s.* timbre, *m.* (sobre el escudo de armas)  
 Tim'bre, *s.* pandero; panderete, *m.*  
 Time, *s.* tiempo; intervalo; espacio; compás, *m.*  
 Time, sazón; oportunidad; ocasión; vez, *f.*  
 Time out of mind, *s.* tiempo inmemorial, *m.*  
 Time to come, *s.* lo futuro; lo venidero, *m.*  
 Time (every), *adv.* cada vez  
 Time (to pass away the), recrearse, 1. *ref.*  
 Time (to take), *vn.* tomarse el tiempo 1. *ref.*  
 Time (at any), *adv.* quando Vd. guste, quiera  
 Time (at this) *adv.* al presente; ahora  
 Time (at that), en aquella ocasión; entonces  
 Time (at no), *adv.* jamás  
 Time (by that), *adv.* para entonces; entonces  
 Time (woman's), *f.* hora de parto, *f.*; término, *m.*  
 Time forth (from this), *adv.* desde ahora  
 Time (from time to), *adv.* de quando en quando  
 Time (in), *adv.* á tiempo; con el tiempo  
 Time (in a day's), *adv.* eu el espacio de un día  
 Time (in an hour's), *adv.* en una hora  
 Time (in the day), *adv.* de día; por el día  
 Time (in the night), *adv.* de noche; por la noche  
 Times (at all), *adv.* en todos los tiempos  
 Times (in old) in times of yore, en otros tiempos

Times (in our), *adv.* en nuestros días  
 Time, *va.* adaptar al tiempo; concertar, 1.  
 Time (mús.), *va.* llevar el compás, 1.  
 Time'ful, *adj.* oportuno, -a; á propósito  
 Time'keeper, *s.* reloj astronómico, *m.*  
 Time'less, *adj.* imutaro, intempestivo, -a  
 Time'ly, *adv.* temprano; á tiempo oportuno  
 Time'ly adj. oportuno, -a; conveniente  
 Time'pleaser, -server, *s.* temporizador, *m.*  
 Time'serving, *adj.* complaciente; lisonjero, -a  
 Tim'id, *adj.* tímido, temeroso, medroso, -a  
 Tim'id'ity, Tim'id'ness, *s.* timidez, *f.*; miedo, *m.*  
 Tim'id'ly, *adv.* de un modo tímido; con miedo  
 Timoneer', *s.* timonero; timonel, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tim'orous, *adj.* temeroso, asombrado, -a  
 Tim'orously, *adv.* con timidez; con temor  
 Tim'orousness, *s.* timidez, *f.*; encogimiento, *m.*  
 Tin, *s.* estafío, *m.* Tin'plate, *s.* hoja de lata, *f.*  
 Tin'pot, *s.* jarro de hoja de lata, *m.*  
 Tin, *va.* estañar, 1.; cubrir con estafío, 3.  
 Tin over, *va.* estañar completamente, 1.  
 Tin'cal, Tin'car, *s.* atincar; borrax erudo, *m.*  
 Tin-can'ister, *s.* caxita de estafío, *f.* [tillo, 1.  
 Tinct, *va.* teñir, 3.; tinturar; colorar; dar un gas-  
 Tinct, *s.* tinte, *m.*; tintura; mancha, *f.*  
 Tinct'ure, *s.* tintura; infusión, *f.*  
 Tinct'ure, *va.* teñir, 3.; tinturar; dar un sabor, 1.  
 Tin'der, *s.* yesca, *f.* (matéria inflamable)  
 Tin'der-box, *s.* yesquero, *m.*  
 Tine, *va.* encender, 2; inflamar; encerrar, 1.  
 Tine, *s.* púa de rastrillo; adición de ánimo, *f.*  
 Tin'toil, *s.* hoja de estafío, *f.*  
 Tinge, *va.* teñir, 3.; tinturar; colorar, 1.  
 Tinge, *s.* tinte; color ligero, *m.*; tintura, *f.*  
 Tin'gent, *adj.* propio (a) para teñir, tinturar  
 Tin'glass, *s.* bismuto, *m.*; marquesita de estafío, *f.*  
 Tingle, *vn.* retinir; latir, 3.; punzar, 1. (dolor)  
 Ting'ling, *s.* retintín; latido, *m.*; punzada, *f.*  
 Tink, Tinkle, *vn.* encencerar; chillar; zumbár, 1.  
 Tink'er, *s.* latonero; Calderero remendón, *m.*  
 Tin'man, *s.* estañador; estañero; hojalatero, *m.*  
 Tin'ner, *s.* minero de estafío, *m.*  
 Tin'sel, *s.* oropel; restafío; glase; brocadillo, *m.*  
 Tin'sel, *va.* adornar con oropel, 1.  
 Tint, *s.* tinta, *m.* (color para teñir)  
 Tint, *va.* teñir; colorar; dar un color, 1.  
 Tin'work, *s.* fábrica, melga de estafío, *f.*  
 Tin'y, *adj.* pequeño, delgado, chico, -a, ténue  
 Tip, *s.* punta, extremidad, *f.*  
 Tip, *va.* montar con metal; golpear ligeramente, 1.  
 Tip off, *vn.* morir, 3.; expirar, 1. (vulg.)  
 Tip one's hands, *va.* sobornar; cohechar, 1.  
 Tip the wink, *vn.* guiñar; dar guiñadas, 1.  
 Tipped with silver, *adj.* montado (a) en plata  
 Tip'pet, *s.* palatina, *f.* (adorno de muger)  
 Tip'ple, *vn.* beber con exceso, 2.  
 Tip'ple, *s.* bebida, *f.*; licor, *m.*  
 Tip'pler, *s.* bebedor; borrachón, *m.*  
 Tip'stuff, *s.* alguacil de vara, *m.*  
 Tip'sy, *adj.* borracho, embriagado, -a  
 Tip'toe, *s.* punta del pie, *f.*  
 Tip'toe (to walk on), *vn.* andar de puntillas, 1.  
 Tire, *s.* fila; hilera; línea; escofieta; coña, *f.*  
 Tire, *va.* cansar; fatigar; adornar la coeza, 1.  
 Tire, *vn.* cansarse; fastidiarse, 1.; hacer press en,  
 Tire out, *va.* reventar de cansancio, 1. [2.  
 Tire'dness, *s.* cansancio, *m.*; fatiga; lassitud, *f.*  
 Tire'some, *adj.* tedioso, enfadoso, molesto, -a  
 Tire'someness, *s.* enfado; fastidio; tedio, *m.*  
 Tire'woman, *s.* escofietera; modista, *f.*  
 Tiring-room, *s.* vestuario, *m.* (de actores)  
 Tis (abreviatura de it is), *es.* está  
 Tis ill done, *es.* ó, está mal hecho, -a  
 Tis'ic, *s.* tisis; tísica, *f.* Tis'ical, *adj.* tísico, -a

Tis'sue, *s. tisú, m.* (tela entretexida con oro, &c.)  
 Tis'sue, *va. entretexer, 2.*: mezclar el tejido, 1.  
 Tit, *s. báca; mugercilla; pólla, f.*; páro, *m.* (áve)  
 Tit for tat, *adv. taz a taz; taz por taz*  
 Tit for tat (to give), *va. no quedár á deber náda*  
 Titanium, *s. titánio, m.* (miu.) [1]  
 Tit'bit, *s. bocádo regaládo, m.* [queña, *f.*  
 Tithe, *s. diézm. m.*; décima páрте; porción pe-  
 Tithe, *rn. di. zmár, 1.*; imponer tributo, 2.  
 Tith'e'able, *adj. sujeto (a) á pagar diézm*  
 Tith'er, collector of tithes, *s. diezmero, m.*  
 Tith'ing, *s. diézm; distrito, m.*  
 Tith'ingman, *s. diezmero; ministro de justicia, m.*  
 Tith'ymal, *s. titimalo, m.*; lechetrézná, *f.* (pl.)  
 Tittle, *nan. titilár, 1.*; sentir titilación, 3.  
 Titt'l'ation, *s. titilación, f.*; picazón suave, *m.*  
 Titt'lark, *s. especie de alondra, f.*  
 Titt'le, *s. titulo; frontispicio; derécho; rótulo, m.*  
 Titt'le, *va. titular; intitular; nombrár; designár, 1.*  
 Titt'leless, *adj. anónimo, -a*; sin titulo, número  
 Titt'lepage, *s. frontispicio (de libro), m. portada, f.*  
 Titt'mouse, *s. páro, m.* (áve pequeña)  
 Titt'er, *m. sonreirse, 3. r.*; reir con disimulo, 3.  
 Titt'erer, *s. reidór (a) entre dientes, por náda, mf.*  
 Titt'le, *s. tilde; virgula; virgülla, f.*; ápice, *m.*  
 Titt'le-tattle, *s. charlá; hábla; platica frívola, f.*  
 Titt'le-tattle, *rn. charlá; parloteár; hablár, 1.*  
 Titub'ancy, Titub'a'tion, *s. tropiezo, m.*  
 Titular, *adj. titular; nominal; honorário, -a*  
 Titular'ity, *s. dignidad titular, nominal, f.*  
 Titular'y, *adv. con sólo el titulo*  
 Tit'ulary, *s. titulado, m.* Tit'ulary, *adj. titular*  
 Tiv'y, *adv. de piés; á rienda suelta*  
 To, *prep. á; para; por; de; hásta; en; con*  
 To one (three), tres á uno. To Peter, á Pedro  
 To and fro, *adv. de acá pára acullá*  
 To go out (ready), *adj. dispuesto (a) pára salir*  
 To that (as), *conj. por lo que toca á eso*  
 To speak to you (he came), *vinó por habláros*  
 To door (from door), *adv. de puerta en puerta*  
 To this day, *hásta el día de hoy; hásta hoy*  
 To come (from the time), *en lo venidero*  
 To excess (to drink), *vn. beber con excés, 2.*  
 To the end that, *conj. á fin que*  
 To and again, *adv. de un lado y otro*  
 Toad, *s. sápo; escuérzo, m.* (animál)  
 Toad'fish, *s. sápo marino, m.* (pez)  
 Toad'fax, *s. luáría, f.* (plánta)  
 Toad'stone, *s. piedra del sápo, f.* (miu.)  
 Toad'stool, *s. hongorejin, m.* (bot.)  
 Toast, *va. tostár; secár á la lumbre; brindár, 1.*  
 Toast, *s. tostada; rebanada tostada; brindis, f.*  
 Toast'er, *s. tostador, -a, mf.*; que brinda, *mf.*  
 Tobac'co, *s. tabaco, m.* To smoke tobacco, fu-  
 Tobac'co-box, *s. tabaquera, f.* [mar, 1.  
 Tobac'co-pipe, *s. pipa de tabáco, f.*  
 Tobac'conist, *s. tabaquero; fabricánte de tabáco*  
 Tobac'co-stopper, *s. tapador de pipa de tabaco*  
 Tod, *s. máta espésa, f.*; péso de lana de 28 libras  
 To day, *s. el día de hoy; el día presente, m.*  
 Toe, *s. dedo del pie, m.* Great toe, *dedo gordo, m.*  
 Toe (from head to), *adv. de pies á cabeça*  
 Tofo're', *adv. ántes; hásta ahora*  
 Toft, *s. bosque; boscaje, m.*; arboléda, *f.*  
 To'gated, To'ged, *adj. togado, vestido (a) de toga*  
 Togeth'er, *adv. juntamente; de seguida; á una*  
 Togeth'er, (let us go), *vayamos juntos, juntas*  
 Tog'gel, *s. caxonete de aparejo, m.* (naut.)  
 Toil, *va. trabajar; labrá; fatigár; perturbár, 1.*  
 Toil, *rn. fatigarse; sfanarse, molestarse, 1. ref.*  
 Toil, *s. trabajo, m.*; fatiga; ínsna; red, *f.*  
 Toil of a spider, *s. telaráña, f.*  
 Toil'et, *s. tocador, m.* (mesa con espejo)  
 Toil'some, *adj. penoso, laborioso, fatigoso, -a*

Toil'somely, *adv. de un modo laborioso*  
 Toil'someness, *s. fatiga; pena del trabajo, f.*  
 Toise, *s. toesa; hexápda, f.* (medida de 6 pies)  
 To'ken, *s. señal, m.*; márcá; seña; memoria, *f.*  
 To'ken, *va. señalar; mostrár; denotar, 1.*  
 To'ld, *pret. y part. del verbo, to tell, (vide)*  
 Tole, *va. arrastrár; tirár poco á poco, 1.*  
 Tol'erable, *adj. tolerable; sufrible; mediócre*  
 Tol'erableness, *s. el ser tolerable; pasado, m.*  
 Tol'erably, *adv. medianamente; así así*  
 Tol'erance, *s. tolerancia; paciéncia, f.*  
 Tol'erant, *adj. tolerante; que tolera*  
 Tol'erate, *va. tolerár; llevár con paciéncia, 1.*  
 Tolera'tion, *s. tolerancia civil, f.*  
 Tolera'tion-act, *s. libre ejercicio de cultos, m.*  
 Toll, *s. péage; portazgo; sonido de campanas, m.*  
 Toll (miller's), *s. maquila de molinero, f.*  
 Toll, *va. pagar el péage; tocar una campana, 1.*  
 Toll the hour, *va. dar la hora, 1.*  
 Toll'booth, Tol'sey, *s. cárcel; prisión, f.* [1.  
 Toll'booth, *va. encarcelár; aprisionar; encerrar,*  
 Toll'er, *s. tocador de las campanas, m.*  
 Toll'free, *adj. ex'ento (a) de péage, portazgo*  
 Toll'gatherer, *s. portazgoero, m.*  
 Toluta'tion, *s. el amblár, m.* (caballo)  
 Tom'ahawk, *s. hácha de armas Americana, f.*  
 Toma'to, *s. tomáte, m.* (fruta)  
 Tomb, *s. túmbara; sepultura, f.*; sepúltero, *m.*  
 Tomb, *va. enterrár; sepultár; dar sepultura, 1.*  
 Tomb'less, *adj. sin sepúltero*  
 Tom'boy, *s. villano, m.*; doncella pizperéta, *f.*  
 Tom'p'stone, *s. lápida, piedra sepulcral, f.*  
 Tome, *s. tomo; volumen; libro, m.*  
 Toment'ous, -ose, *adj. tomentoso, borróso, -a*  
 Tom'in, *s. tomín, m.* (pés de doce grãos)  
 To-mor'row, *s. mañána, f.*; el día inmediato, *m.*  
 Tom'pion, *s. tapaboca, f.* (de cañon, art.)  
 Tom'tit, *s. páro, m.* (áve pequeña)  
 Ton, *s. tonelada, f.* (medida de dos pipas)  
 Tone, *s. tóno; acéto; láménto, m.*; elasticidad, *f.*  
 Tone, *rn. hablár con tonillo, 1.*  
 Tone'less, *adj. disonante; fuera de tóno*  
 Tong, *s. clávo, clavillo de hebilla, m.*  
 Tong's, *s. pl. tenázas, f. pl.* (instr. de mecán.)  
 Tongue, *s. lengua; hábla, f.*; lenguaje, idioma  
 Tongue of a balance, *s. lengua en el peso, f.*  
 Tongue of a buckle, *s. clávo de hebilla, m.*  
 Tongue (to hold the) *vn. callár, 1.*  
 Tongue *va. regañár; charlá, 1.*; reprendér, 2.  
 Tongued, *adj. teniéndo lengua*  
 Tongued'fellow (a fine), *s. un zalamero, m.*  
 Tongue'less, *adj. mudo, deslenguado, confuso -a*  
 Tongue'pad, *s. charlatón; parlador; hablador, -a*  
 Tongue'tied, *adj. tartamudo, -a; balbuciente*  
 Ton'ic, -ical, *adj. tónico, elástico, -a; de tóno*  
 Ton'ic, *s. medicamento corroborante, m.* (med.)  
 To-night, *s. ésta noche; la noche inmediata, f.*  
 Ton'nage, *s. alcabala; buco'idá, f.* (naut.)  
 Ton'sils, *s. pl. agállas, f. pl.* (glándulas)  
 Ton'sor, *s. barbero; afeitador, m.*  
 Ton'sure, *s. tonsúra, f.*; primer grado clerical, *m.*  
 Toutine', *s. renta vitalicia, f.*; lóndo vitalicio, *m.*  
 Too, *adv. demasiado; también; así mismo; aun*  
 Took, *pret. del verbo, to take (vide)*  
 Tool, *s. herramienta, f.*; apéro; utensilio, *m.*  
 Tools (carpenter's), *s. herramientas de carp., f. pl.*  
 Tools (husbandman's) *s. apéros de labrador, m. pl.*  
 Tooth, *s. diénte, m.* Back-tooth, *s. muela, f.*  
 Tooth and nail, *adv. con todo empeño, tesón*  
 Teeth (to cast in the), *va. mostrar dientes, 1.*  
 Teeth (in spite of one's), *adv. á despecho de*  
 Tooth, *va. dentár; encajár dientes, 1.* (naut.)  
 Tooth'ache, *s. dolor de muelas, m.*  
 Tooth'drawer, *s. dentista; sacmuelas, m.*



tooth'ed, *adj.* dentado, eudentado, -a  
 Tooth'less, *adj.* desdentado, -a; sin dientes  
 Tooth'pick, -picker, *s.* mondadíentes; palillo, *m.*  
 Tooth'pick-case, *s.* palillero, *m.*  
 Tooth'shell, *s.* dental, *m.* (cóncha univálva)  
 Tooth'some, *a.* gustoso, sabroso, grato (a) al gusto  
 Tooth'someness, *s.* sabor agradable, *m.*  
 Tooth'wort, *s.* dentaria, *f.* (plánta)  
 Tooth'ing, *s.* el tocar la trómpa; sonido de trómpa,  
 Tooth'ing, *adj.* emboscado, acechado, -a [*m.*]  
 Top, *s.* cima; cúmbre; cabeza; punta; corona  
 Top (elevation), *último grado; tope, m.*  
 Top (play thing), trómpo; peón, *m.*; peónza, *f.*  
 Top to bottom (from), *adv.* de arriba abáxo  
 Top to toe (from), *adv.* de pies á cabeza  
 Top-arms, *s.* empavesadas de las cófas, *f. p.*  
 Top-block, *s.* motón de virador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Top (fore-), *s.* cófa de tripuéte, *f.* (naut.)  
 Top-lantern, *s.* faról de la cófa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Top-mast, *s.* masteléro, *m.*  
 Top (main-), *s.* cófa mayor, *f.*  
 Top (mizen-), *s.* cófa de mesana, *f.* (naut.)  
 Top-rails, *s. p.* batagólas de las cófas, *f. p.* (na.)  
 Top-rope, *s.* amante del virador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Top-sail-sheets, *s. pl.* escotines, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Top-tackle, *s.* aparejo del virador, *m.* (naut.)  
 Top, *vn.* sobrepujar; aventajar; descabezár, *l.*  
 Top, *vn.* elevarse; encumbrarse; predominar, *l.*  
 Top a yard, *va.* amantillar las vergas, *l.* (naut.)  
 Top-ping-lifts, *s. pl.* amantillos, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Top'arch, *s.* géfe de distrito pequeño, *m.*  
 Top'archy, *s.* toparquía, *f.*; mándo de distrito, *m.*  
 Top'az, *s.* topacio, *m.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Tope, *vn.* beber con exceso, *2.*; soplar, *l.*  
 To'per, *s.* bebedor; borrachón, *m.*  
 Top'ful, *adj.* lleno (a) hásta arriba [*f.*]  
 Top-gal'lant, *s.* juanete, *m.* (na.); cima; cúmbre,  
 Topha'ceous, *adj.* pétreo, petroso, arenoso, -a  
 Top-heavy, *a.* mas pesado por arriba que abáxo  
 Top'h'et, *s.* infierno; lugar de los condenados, *m.*  
 Top'ic, *s.* lugares comunes, *m. pl.*  
 Top'ical, *adj.* tópic, -a; local; de punto general  
 Top'ically, *adv.* localmente; de lugar particular  
 Top'ing, *s.* borrachera; embriaguez, *f.*  
 Top'knut, *s.* fontánche, *m.* (adorno de cintas)  
 Top'less, *adj.* no teniendo cima, ápice  
 Top'man, *s.* aserrador de arriba, *m.*  
 Top'most, *adj.* lo mas alto, supremo, altísimo, -a  
 Topog'rapher, *s.* topógrafo, *m.*  
 Topog'raph'ical, *adj.* topográfico, -a  
 Topog'raphy, *s.* topografía, *f.*  
 Top'ping, *a.* excelente; primoroso, aventajado, -a  
 Top'ping, *s.* cubiérta; punta; extremidad, *f.*  
 Top'pingly, *adv.* con todo primór  
 Top'ple, *vn.* volcarse, *l. 1. r.*; caer hácia adelante, *2.*  
 Top'proud, *adj.* orgulloso (n) en extremo  
 Top'sail, *s.* gavia; vela de gavia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Top'sails (back the) poner las gaviás en facha, *2.*  
 Top'sails set (to have the), tener las gaviás lar-  
 Top'sytravy, *adv.* al revés [*gas.*, *2.*]  
 Tor, *s.* torre; torretila; roca, *f.*; peñádo, *m.*  
 Toreh, *s.* hácha encendida; antórcha, *f.*  
 Torch'bearer, Torch'er, *s.* hachero, *m.*  
 Torch'light, *s.* luz de antórcha, *f.*  
 Torch'thistle, *s.* cerco, *m.* (plánta)  
 Tore, *pret.* del verbo, to tear (*vide*) [*invierno*]  
 Tore, *s.* toro, *m.* (arq.); yerba marchita, *f.* (en  
 Torment', *va.* atormentár; vexár; molestar, *l.*  
 Torment', *s.* tormento; dolor, *m.*; pena, *f.*  
 Torment'er, -or, *s.* tormentador; molestador, -a,  
 Torment'il, *s.* tormentilla, *f.* (plánta) [*mf.*]  
 Torn, *part.* del verbo, to tear (*vide*)  
 Torna'do, *s.* turbonada, *f.*; huracán, *m.* [*f.*]  
 Torpe'do, *s.* torpédo, *m.*; tembladéra; tremicla,

Tor'pid, Tor'pent, *adj.* entorpecido, perezoso, -a  
 Tor'pidness, } entorpecimiento; pásmo;  
 Tor'pitude, Tor'por, *s.* } estupor; letargo, *m.*  
 Torrefac'tion, *s.* torrefacción, *f.*; el torrár, tostár,  
 Tor'refy, *va.* torrár; tostár; asár, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Tor'rent, *s.* torrente; corriente impetuoso, *m.*  
 Tor'rent, *adj.* rápido, impetuoso, violento, -a  
 Tor'rid, *adj.* tórrido, tostado, -a; muy ardiente  
 Tor'rid zone, *s.* zona tórrida, *f.* (entre los trópic.)  
 Tor'rid'ity, Tor'ridness, *s.* el ser muy ardiente, *m.*  
 Tor'rify, *va.* secar á fuego lento; torrár, *l.*  
 Tor'sel, *s.* torzál; entretexido, *m.*; trenza, *f.*  
 Tort, *s.* tuérto; perjuicio; agrávio, *m.* (for.)  
 Tort'ile, Tort'ive, *a.* torcido, tejido, doblado, -a  
 Tort'ion, Tort'sion, torcedúra, *f.*; torcimiento, *m.*  
 Tort'oise, *s.* tortuga, *f.* (animál conchúdo)  
 Tortoise-shell, *s.* cóncha de tortuga, *f.* [*go.*, *m.*]  
 Tortoise (land), *s.* tortuga de tierra, *f.*; guápa-  
 Tortoise, Tort'le (sea), *s.* tortuga de mar, *f.*  
 Tortuosity, *s.* tortuosidad; corvadúra, *f.*  
 Tort'uous, *adj.* tortuoso, sinuoso, torcido, -a  
 Tort'uousness, *s.* sinuosidad; anfractuosidad, *f.*  
 Tort'urable, *adj.* capaz de ser atormentado, -a  
 Tort'ure, *s.* tortúra, *f.*; tormento; dolor, *m.*  
 Tort'ure, *va.* atormentár; molestar; turbár, *l.*  
 Tort'ured, *adj.* atormentado, afligido, -a  
 Tort'ured to death, *adj.* muerto en el tormento  
 Tort'urer, *s.* atormentador; verdugo, *m.*  
 Tort'vity, *s.* ceño; semblante tórvo, ceñudo, *m.*  
 Tor'vous, Tor'vid, *adj.* tórvo, severo ceñudo, -a  
 To'try, *s.* tóry; partido opuesto á las reformas, *m.*  
 To'tryism, *s.* opiniones del partido tóry, *f. pl.*  
 Toss', Toze, *va.* cardár, rastriár, *l.* (lána) [*2.*]  
 Toss, *va.* arrojár; lanzár; agitar; tirár, *l.*; mover,  
 Toss, *vn.* estar en continua agitación; vacilar, *l.*  
 Toss in a blanket, *va.* mantear, *l.*  
 Toss about, to and fro, *va.* traer al pelotéro, *2.*  
 Toss up, *va.* lanzár en alto; aizar; jugar á las, *l.*  
 Toss, *s.* sacudimiento, *m.* agitación, *f.*  
 Toss of the head, *s.* el mover la cabeza con afección,  
 Toss'er, *s.* sacudidór; arrojador, *m.* [tación, *m.*]  
 Toss'ing, *s.* sacudida; conmoción; agitación, *f.*  
 Toss'ingly, *adv.* con sacudimientos [*m.*]  
 Toss'pot, *s.* borrachón; bebedor; que bebe mucho,  
 Tot'al, *s.* total, *m.*; *adj.* total; general; completo  
 Total'ity, *s.* totalidad, *f.*; complemento; total, *m.*  
 Tot'ally, *adv.* totalmente; completamente  
 Tot'ally, *abrev.* de, the other, *pr.* el otro, la otra  
 Tot'ter, *vn.* bambolear; amenazar ruina, *l.*  
 Tot'tering, *s.* bamboleo, *m.*; vacilación, *f.*  
 Tot'tering, *adj.* vacilante; titubeante  
 Tot'teringly, *adv.* de un modo vacilante  
 Tot'tery, Tot'ty, *adj.* vacilante; instable  
 Tot'tem, *s.* perinóla, *f.*; un todo, *m.*  
 Tou'can, *s.* toucán, *m.* (áve de América)  
 Touch, *s.* tocamiento; tacto; toque; golpe, *m.*  
 Touch (in painting, sculpture), *s.* pincelada, *f.*  
 Touch (trial), *s.* prueba, *f.*; exámen; tañer, *m.*  
 Touch (sense), movimiento del alma, *m.* [mus.]  
 Touch at (to have a), *va.* dar un tiéto, *l.*  
 Touch, *va.* tocar; llegar; examinar; trazar, *l.*  
 Touch at, *vn.* llegar, *3.*, *l.* (sin detenerse)  
 Touch at (a port), *vn.* hacer escala en, *2.*  
 Touch on, *va.* tocar ligeramente de, *l.* (cosa)  
 Touch up, *va.* retocar; emendar, *l.*; corregir, *3.*  
 Touch upon, *vn.* hablar de, por incidencia, *l.*  
 Touch to the quick, *va.* tocar á lo vivo, *l.*  
 Touch (one), *va.* sobornár; untar las máno, *l.*  
 Touch'able, *adj.* palpable; tangible  
 Touch'hole, *s.* fogón, *m.* (de armas de fuego)  
 Touch'iness, *s.* iracundia; propensión á la ira, *f.*  
 Touch'ing, *prp.* tocante; en cuánto á; acerca de  
 Touch'ing, *adj.* patético, tierno, energético, -a  
 Touch'ingly, *adv.* de un modo patético, tierno

Touch me not, *s.* mercurial, *m.* (planta)  
 Touch'stone, *s.* piedra de toque, *f.*; exámen, *m.*  
 Touch'wood, *s.* yéscra; madera podrida, *j.*  
 Touch'y, *adj.* cosquilloso, -s; irascible  
 Tough, *a.* correoso, tiéso, duro, viscoso, penoso, -a  
 Tough'en, *n.* endurecerse; hacerse correoso, -a, 2.  
 Tough'ly, *adv.* de un modo fuerte; difícilmente  
 Tough'ness, *s.* tesura; dureza; tenacidad, *f.*  
 Toupet', Toupee', *s.* tupé, *m.* (pelo postizo)  
 Tour, *s.* viáje; pasé; giro, *m.*; vuelta, *f.*  
 Tour (to take, make a), *vm.* viajar, 1.  
 Tour'ist, *s.* viajero; escritor de viájes, *m.*  
 Tour'nement, Tour'ney, *s.* torneo, *m.*; jüsla, *f.*  
 Tour'ney, *vm.* tornear; pelear en torneo, 1.  
 Tour'niquet, *s.* torniquete, *m.* (instr. de cirugía)  
 Touse, *va.* tirar; arrastrar; desgarrar, 1.  
 Touse', *s.* mastin (pérrro); degarrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Tow, *s.* estópa (bórra de lino, &c.); espia, *f.* (n.)  
 Tow, *va.* atoar; espíar; remolear; halar, 1. (na.)  
 Tow (to take in), *va.* tomar en remolque, 1. (n.)  
 Tow'age, *s.* el atoar, -s; espia, *f.*; deréchos de sirga  
 To'ward, To'wards, *prep.* hácia; cerca de; tocante  
 To'ward, To'wardly, *a.* dócil; pronto, inclinado, -a  
 To'wardliness, To'wardness, *s.* docilidad, *f.*  
 Tow'el, *s.* toalla, *f.*; paño de mános, *m.*  
 Tow'er, *s.* torre; ciudadela, *f.*; campanario; vaflo,  
 Tow'er (head-dress), *s.* peynado muy alto, *m.* [m.]  
 Tow'er, *vm.* remontarse; elevarse; sublimarse, 1.  
 Tow'ered, Tow'ery, *adj.* torreado, -a [ref.]  
 Tow'ering, *adj.* muy alto, elevado, -s; subliue  
 Tow'er-mustard, *s.* torreada, *f.* (planta)  
 Tow'ing-path, *s.* sirgueria, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tow'line, Tow'rope, *s.* guindaleza, *f.* (naut.)  
 Town, *s.* plaza; ciudad; villa; població, *f.*  
 Town (fortified), *s.* plaza de armas, *f.*  
 Town (sea-port), *s.* puerto de mar, *m.*  
 Town (trading), *s.* ciudad mercantil, *f.*  
 Town (woman of the), *s.* cortesána; ramera, *f.*  
 Town'clerk, *s.* secretario de ayuntamiento, *m.*  
 Town'crier, *s.*regonero, *m.* (oficial público)  
 Town'hall, *s.* casa de ayuntamiento, *f.*  
 Town'house, *s.* casa consistorial, de concejo, *f.*  
 Town'ship, *s.* ayuntamiento; regimiento; cabildo,  
 Towns'man, *s.* concudadano, *m.* [m.]  
 Town'talk, *s.* conversacion general del pueblo, *f.*  
 Tozce, Toze, *va.* arrastrar; tirar, 1.; sacudir, 3.  
 Tow'zer, *s.* hombre travieso; mastin, *m.* (pérrro)  
 Tox'ical, *adj.* ponzoñoso, venenoso, -a  
 Toxicodendron, *s.* téjo, *m.* (árbol venenoso)  
 Toxicology, *s.* toxicología, *f.*; tratado de venenos  
 Toy, *s.* chuchería; bagatela; boberia; bürta, *f.*  
 Toys, *s.* pl. golosinas, *f.* pl. (para mucháchos)  
 Toy, *v.* jugar; retozar; jugar; regodearse, 1.  
 Toy'ful, *a.* lleno (a) de muchos modos de retozar  
 Toy'ish, *adj.* juguetón, retozón, -a  
 Toy'ishness, *s.* niñeria; muchachada; fruleria, *f.*  
 Toy'shop, *s.* tienda de chucherias, *f.*  
 Trace, *s.* rastro; vestigio, *m.*; senda; pisada, *f.*  
 Traces (of horse, &c.), *s.* pl. guarniciones, *f.* pl.  
 Trace, *va.* trazar; señalar; imitar; rastrear, 1.  
 Trace out, *up.* descubrir, 3.; investigar, 1.  
 Trace (sketch), *va.* delinear; esquiñar, 1.  
 Tra'cer, *s.* trazador; investigador; imitador, *m.*  
 Tra'cing-line, *s.* perigallo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Track, *s.* huella; pisada; rodada; estela, *f.* (pa.)  
 Track, *va.* seguir el rastro, 3.; rastrear; sirgar, 1.  
 Track'er, *s.* sirguero, *m.* (naut.) [naut.]  
 Track'ing-path, *s.* sirgueria, *f.* (naut.)  
 Track'ing-rope, *s.* sirga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Track'less, *adj.* no teniendo rastro, vestigio  
 Track'scout, *s.* traquescote, *m.* (naut.) [do, m.]  
 Tract, *s.* región, *f.*; trecho; espacio; curso; tratá-  
 Tract'able, *adj.* tratable; afable; manejable  
 Tract'ableness, *s.* afabilidad; docilidad, *f.*

Tract'ably, *adv.* de un modo tratable; docilmente  
 Tract'ate, *s.* libro pequeño; tratado; discurso, *m.*  
 Tract'ile, *adj.* dúctil; flexible; maleable  
 Tractility, *s.* ductilidad; extensibilidad, *f.*  
 Trac'tion, *s.* el acarrear; acarreo, *m.*; tracción, *f.*  
 Trade, *s.* negocio; tráfico; oficio; comercio, *m.*  
 Trade, *van.* negociar; trañar; comerciar, 1.  
 Trade'ful, *adj.* práctico, diestro en, versado, -a  
 Trade'ful, *adj.* muy mercantil, comercial  
 Tra'der, *s.* negociante; trañante; comerciante,  
 Trades'folk, -people, *s.* génte artesana, *f.* [m.]  
 Trades'man, *s.* tendero; mercader; menestral, 1.  
 Trade'winds, *s.* pl. vientos generales, *m.* pl.  
 Tra'ding, *s.* comercio; trato; el trañar, *m.* [pl.]  
 Tra'ding-people, *s.* comerciantes; mercaderes, *m.*  
 Trad'ition, *s.* tradición; noticia oral, *f.*  
 Trad'itional, *adj.* tradicional; por tradición  
 Trad'itionally, *adv.* por comunicació verbal  
 Trad'itionary, *adj.* comunicado por tradición  
 Trad'itive, *adj.* transmitido (a) de edad en edad  
 Trade'ce', *va.* difamar; detractar; propagar, 1.  
 Trade'cement, *s.* detracción; difamación, *f.*  
 Trade'cent, *adj.* difamatorio, calumnioso, -a  
 Trade'cer, *s.* detractor, difamador; calumniador,  
 Trade'cible, *adj.* transmisible; deducible [-a, *mf.*  
 Trade'cingly, *adv.* de un modo calumnioso [f.]  
 Trade'ction, *s.* derivación; tradición; trasmisión,  
 Traff'ic, *s.* tráfico; comercio, *m.*; mercaderias, *f.* p.  
 Traff'ic, *vm.* trañar; negociar en géneros, 1.  
 Traff'icable, *adj.* comerciable; vendible  
 Traff'icker, *s.* trañante; mercader, *m.*  
 Tra'gacanth, *s.* tragacanta, *f.* (góma) [dias, m.]  
 Tra'gedian, *s.* escritor, representante de trage-  
 Tra'gedy, *s.* tragedia, *f.*; evento fatal, funesto, *m.*  
 Tra'gic, -ical, *a.* trágico, funesto, infuisto, -a; fa-  
 Tra'gically, *adv.* de un modo funesto [tal]  
 Tra'gicalness, *s.* calamidad, *f.*; infuortio, *m.*  
 Tragi-com'edy, *s.* tragicomedia, *f.*  
 Tragi-com'ical, *adj.* tragicómico, jocoserio, -a  
 Tragi-com'ically, *adv.* de un modo tragicómico  
 Trail, *van.* rastrear; arrastrar; llevar tras sí, 1.  
 Trail, *s.* rastro, *m.*; pista; huella; cola, *f.* (de vest.)  
 Trail'boards, *s.* p. moldura, *f.* (entre las curvas han-  
 Train, *va.* arrastrar; amaestrar; enseñar, 1. [das]  
 Train a horse, *va.* amaestrar; adiestrar, 1.  
 Train soldiers, *va.* disciplinar tropas, 1. (mil.)  
 Train, *s.* estratagema; tréta, *f.*; engaño, lázo, *m.*  
 Train (of gunpowder), *s.* linea de pólvora, *f.*  
 Train (retinue), *s.* tren; sequito, *m.*; comitiva, *f.*  
 Train (series), *s.* serie; continuación ordenada, *f.*  
 Train (tail), *s.* cola, *f.* (de aves, bñta)  
 Train-banks, *s.* palanquies de reteneda de cañón,  
 Train'bands, *s.* pl. milicias, *f.* pl. [m. pl.]  
 Train'bearer, *s.* caudatario, *m.*  
 Train'er, *s.* maestro; enseñador; director, -a, *mf.*  
 Train'ing, *s.* instrucción; educació, *f.*  
 Train oil, *s.* acéyte de ballena, *m.*  
 Train'y, *adj.* acéytoso, -a; de acéyte de ballena  
 Traipse, *vm.* andar con poca gracia, 1.  
 Traipse, *s.* muger desaliñada, *f.*  
 Trait, *s.* golpe; toque; contorno; recorte, *m.*  
 Trai'tor, Trai'tress, *s.* traidor, *m.*, traidora, *f.*  
 Trai'torous, Trai'torly, *adj.* pérfido, alevosó, -a  
 Trai'torously, *adv.* con perfidia, alevosia  
 Trai'torousness, *s.* perfidia; alevosia; traición, *f.*  
 Traject', *va.* traspasar; arrojár; tirar; echar, 1.  
 Traject', *s.* travesía, *f.*; pasaje; tránsito, *m.*  
 Traj'ction, *s.* el traspasar; pasaje, *m.*; emisió, *f.*  
 Trai't'ion, *s.* traslación; metafora, *f.*  
 Trai't'itious, *adj.* traslaticio, metafórico, -a  
 Trai't'itiously, *adv.* de un modo metafórico  
 Trai'n'ent, *vm.* desviarse; descarriarse, 1. ref.  
 Trai'n'cent, *adj.* transluciente; transparente  
 Trai'm'el, *s.* trasmallo, *m.*; red, *f.*; trabas, *f.* pl.

Tram'mel, *va.* cogér, 2.; atrapar; interceptar, 1.  
 Tram'mels, *s.* instrumento para dibujar óvalos, *m.*  
 Tramontane', *a.* tramontano, ultramontano, -a  
 Tramontane', *s.* extrangero, -a *mf.*  
 Tramp, *vn.* caminar, viajar á pie; vagár, 1.  
 Tramp, Tramp'er, *s.* peón; viajero á pie, *m.*  
 Tram'ple, *van.* hollar; pisoteár; menospreciar, 1.  
 Tram'ple, *s.* pisoteo; menosprecio; desprecio, *m.*  
 Tramp'pler, *s.* pisador; menospreciador, -a, *mf.*  
 Tra'n'ation, *s.* el atravesar á nádo, *m.*  
 Trance, *s.* éxtasi; rápto; arrobamiento, *m.*  
 Tranced, *a.* arrobado, enagenado, arrebatado, -a  
 Tran'nel, *s.* clavija puntiaguda, *f.*  
 Tran'quil, *adj.* tranquilo, sosegado, pacífico, -a  
 Tran'quillity, *s.* tranquilidad, *f.*; repóso, *m.*  
 Tran'quillize, *va.* tranquilizar; aquietar, 1.  
 Tran'quilly, *adv.* de un modo tranquilo  
 Tran'quiness, *s.* sosiego; repóso, *m.*; quietud, *f.*  
 Transact' m. transigir, 3.; disponer, 2.  
 Transac'tion, *s.* transacción; negociación, *f.*  
 Transac'tor, *s.* negociador; agente, *m.*  
 Transal'pine, *adj.* transalpino, -a  
 Transanima'tion, *s.* transmigración, *f.*  
 Transcend', *van.* trascender; exceder, 2.  
 Transcend'ence, -ency, *s.* trascendencia, *f.*  
 Transcend'ent, *adj.* trascendente; excelente  
 Transcend'ental, *adj.* sobrenatural  
 Transcend'ently, *adv.* excelentemente  
 Trans'colate, *va.* trascalor; filtrar, 1.  
 Transcolat'ion, *s.* el trascalor, *m.*; filtración, *f.*  
 Transcribe', *va.* transcribir, 3.; copiar; trasladar, 1.  
 Transcriber, *s.* copista; copiante, *m.*  
 Trans'cript, *s.* trasunto; traslado, *m.* (de original)  
 Transcrip'tion, *s.* copia, *f.*; el transcribir, *m.*  
 Transcrip'tive, *adj.* relativo (a) á la copia  
 Transcrip'tively, *adv.* por médu de copia  
 Transcur', *vn.* vagár; vagueár; rodár; errar, 1.  
 Transcur'sion, *s.* el correr de un lugar á otro, *m.*  
 Transduc'tion, *s.* el conducir sobre, *m.*  
 Trause, *s.* rápto; enagenamiento; éxtasi, *m.*  
 Trauselementa'tion, *s.* mudanza de elemento, *f.*  
 Transex'ion, *s.* cambio de naturaleza, *m.*  
 Transfer', *va.* trasferir, 3.; trasportar, 1.  
 Trans'fer, *s.* transportación, *f.*; el trasferir, *m.*  
 Trans'ferable, *adj.* capaz de ser trasferido, -a  
 Transfigura'tion, *s.* transfiguración, *f.*  
 Transfig'ure, *va.* transformar; transmutar, 1.  
 Transfix', *va.* traspasar; agujereár; taladrar, 1.  
 Transfix'ion, *s.* trasfixión, *f.*; el traspasar, *m.*  
 Transform', *v.* transformar; transfigurarse, 1.  
 Transforma'tion, *s.* transformación, *f.*  
 Transfreta'tion, *s.* viaje á ultramar, *m.* [1.  
 Transfuse', *va.* transfundir, 3.; echar de un vaso  
 Transfus'ion, *s.* transfusión, *f.*; el transfundir, *m.*  
 Transgress', *v.* trasgredir; delinquir, 3.; traspasar,  
 Transgres'sion, *s.* transgresión; violación, *f.* [1.  
 Transgres'sive, *adj.* culpable de infracción  
 Transgres'sor, *s.* transgresor; infractor, -a, *mf.*  
 Tranship', *va.* transbordar, 1. [-a  
 Trans'ient, *a.* pasajero, transitório, momentáneo,  
 Trans'iently, *adv.* de poca duración; de paso  
 Trans'ientness, *s.* breve duración; brevedad, *f.*  
 Transilience, Transilien'cy, *s.* brinco; salto, *m.*  
 Trans'it, *s.* tránsito, *m.* (paso de planeta, astr.)  
 Trans'ition, *s.* transición; mudanza; trasposición,  
 Trans'itive, *adj.* transitivo, -a [f.  
 Trans'itively, *adv.* de un modo transitivo  
 Trans'itiveness, *s.* estado transiente, *m.*  
 Trans'itorily, *adv.* de corta duración  
 Trans'itoriness, *s.* brevedad; corta duración, *f.*  
 Trans'itory, *a.* transitório, cadúco, perecedero, -a  
 Translate', *v.* trasladar; cambiar, 1.; trasferir, 3.  
 Translate' into English, *va.* traducir al Inglés, 3.  
 Transla'tion, *s.* traslación; traducción; versión, *f.*

Transla'tor, *s.* traductor; ilustrador, *m.*  
 Transla'tory, *adj.* translaticio, traslativo, -a  
 Transloca'tion, *s.* translocación mudanza de lu-  
 Translu'eency, *s.* transparencia, *f.* [gár. f.  
 Translu'cent, -cid, *a.* trasluciente, transparente  
 Transmarine', *adj.* transmarino, -a  
 Transmew', *va.* transformar; transfigurár, 1.  
 Trans'migrant, *s.* & a. emigrado, transmigrado, -a  
 Trans'migrate, *vn.* transmigrar; emigrar, 1.  
 Transmigra'tion, *s.* transmigración, *f.*  
 Transmis'sion, *s.* transmisión; trasportación, *f.*  
 Transmis'sive, *adj.* transmisible  
 Transmit', *va.* transmitir, 3.; traspasar, 3.  
 Transmit'tal, *s.* el transmitir; trasporté, *m.*  
 Transmu'table, *adj.* transmutable  
 Transmu'tably, *adv.* de un modo transmutable  
 Transmuta'tion, *s.* transmutación; mudanza, *f.*  
 Transmute', *va.* transmutar; mudar, 1.  
 Transmu'ter, *s.* que transmuta, *mf.*  
 Transna'tion, *s.* el atravesar á nádo, *m.*  
 Tran'som, *s.* travesero; travesaño, *m.* [m. pl.  
 Tran'soms, *s.* p. teléras, *f. p.* (art.); yúgos de navio,  
 Tran'soms (deck-), *s. p.* yúgos de la cubierta, *m. pl.*  
 Tran'soms (helm-port'), contra-yúgos, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Tran'soms (hilling), yúgos de henchimiento, *m. p.*  
 Tran'soms (lower-), yúgos inferiores, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Tran'soms (wing-) yúgos principales, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Tran'som-kees, *s. pl.* corales, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Transpar'ency, *s.* transparencia, *f.*  
 Transpar'ent, *adj.* transparente; diáfano, -a  
 Transpic'uous, *adj.* claro (a) á la vista  
 Transpierce', *va.* traspasar; atravesar, 1.  
 Transpira'tion, *s.* transpiración; evaporación, *f.*  
 Transpire', *van.* transpirar, 1.; evaporarse, 1. r.  
 Transplace', *va.* dislocar; mudar de parage, 1.  
 Transplant', *va.* trasplantar, 1.; trasportar, 2.  
 Transplanta'tion, *s.* trasplante, *m.*  
 Transplant'er, trasponedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Transport', *va.* trasportar; desterrar; arrebatar, 1.  
 Trans'port, *s.* trasportación, *f.*; trasporté, *m.*  
 Trans'port (extasy), rápto; éxtasi; arrebato, *m.*  
 Transport'able, *adj.* capaz de ser transportado, -a  
 Transport'ance, *s.* trasportamiento, *m.*  
 Transporta'tion, *s.* trasportación; deportación, *f.*  
 Transport'er, que trasportá, *mf.*  
 Transpo'sal, *s.* trasposición; mudanza, *f.*  
 Transpose', *va.* transponer, 2.; mudar, 1.  
 Transposi'tion, *s.* el transponer, *m.*; mudanza, *f.*  
 Transshape', *va.* transformar, 1.; convertir, 3.  
 Transubstan'tiate, *va.* transubstanciar, 1.  
 Transubstantia'tion, *s.* transubstanciación, *f.*  
 Transuda'tion, *s.* transudor, *m.*; transpiración, *f.*  
 Transude', *vn.* trasudar; transpirar, 1.  
 Transumpt', *s.* trasunto, *m.*; copia, *f.* (de origin.)  
 Transump'tion, *s.* trasporté, *m.*; transunción, *f.*  
 Transvec'tion, *s.* trasportación; trasmisión, *f.*  
 Transver'sal, *adj.* trasversal; de un lado á otro  
 Transver'sally, *adv.* en dirección trasversal  
 Transverse', *adj.* trasverso, obliquo, -a  
 Transverse'ly, *adv.* de un modo obliquo  
 Transver'sion, *s.* el volver obliquamente, *m.*  
 Trap, *s.* trampa; red, *f.*; garlito; lázo, *m.*  
 Trap (mouse), *s.* ratonera, *f.*  
 Trap (to be caught in the), caer en el garlito, 2.  
 Trap, *va.* armár lázos; enjazar; adornar, 1.  
 Trap'door, *s.* trampa; puerta disimulada, *f.*  
 Trape, *vn.* manjonear; haragancar, 1.  
 Trape's, *s.* muger desaliñada; ramera súcia, *f.*  
 Trape'zium, *s.* trapézoide, *m.* (geom.)  
 Trape'zoid, *s.* trapézoide, *m.* (geom.) [f. pl.  
 Trap'pings, *s. pl.* jaeces; adornos, *m. pl.*; galas,  
 Trap'stick, *s.* palo córvo, *m.*; pala córva, *f.*  
 Trash, *s.* heces, *f. p.* porquería; zúpia, *f.*  
 Trash, *va.* podar; cortar; humillar, 1.; abatir, 3.

Trash'y, *adj.* vil; inútil; de ningún valor  
 Traumatic, *a.* vulnerario, -a; para curar llagas  
 Traumatic's, *s.* medicamentos vulnerarios, *m. p.*  
 Trav'ail, *van.* trabajar; cansar; estar de parto, *l.*  
 Trav'ail, *s.* trabajo, *m.*; fatiga, *f.*; dolores de parto  
 Trav'el, *van.* viajar; caminar; trabajar, *l.* [*m. p.*  
 Trav'el, *s.* viaje, *m.* Trav'els, *s. pl.* viajes, *m. pl.*  
 Trav'eller, *s.* viajante; viajero; viajador, *m.* [*f.*  
 Trav'eller (naut.), arraca de las vergas de juanete,  
 Trav'eller's joy, *s.* clemátide, *f.* (pianta)  
 Trav'eltainted, *adj.* cansado del viaje [*parte*  
 Trav'erse, *adv. y prep.* de, al través; de parte a  
 Trav'erse, *adj.* travesio, puesto (a) al través  
 Trav'erse-board, *s.* rosa, *f.*  
 Trav'erse-course, *s.* rumbo compuesto, *m.* (naut.)  
 Trav'erse-table, *s.* libro del diario, *m.*  
 Trav'erse, *s.* contratiempo; efugio; través, *m.*  
 Trav'erses of fortune, revés de fortuna, *m. pl.*  
 Trav'erse, *va.* atravesar; estorbar; examinar, *l.*  
 Trav'erse, *vn.* atravesarse, *1. r.*; oponerse á, *2. r.*  
 Trav'ested, Trav'esty, *a.* travestido, disfrazado,  
 Trav'esty, *va.* disfrazar, *1.*; encubrir, *3.* [-a  
 Trav'esty, *s.* representación burlesca, *f.*  
 Trav'ise, *s.* pótro, *m.* (encierro para herrar, cab.)  
 Traw'ler, Traw'lerman, *s.* pescador, *m.*  
 Tray, *s.* artesa, *f.*; cucezo, *m.* Tea-tray, *s.* batés, *f.*  
 Tray-man, *s.* peón de albañil, *m.*  
 Trav'trip, *s.* especie de juego, *f.*; pasatiempo, *m.*  
 Treach'erous, *adj.* aléve; falso; perfido, -a  
 Treach'erous memory, *s.* memoria infiel, *f.*  
 Treach'erous smile, *s.* risa falsa, *f.*  
 Treach'erously, *adv.* de un modo perfido  
 Treach'erousness, Treach'ery, *s.* perfidia, *f.*  
 Treac'le, *s.* triaca, *f.*; melote, *m.* (miel de cañas)  
 Tread, *va.* pisar; boillar; patear; galear, *l.*  
 Tread in the footsteps, seguir las pisadas de, *3.*  
 Tread, *s.* pisa; pisada; buela; senda; galladura, *f.*  
 Tread'er, *s.* pisador; que pisa, *m.*  
 Tread'le, *s.* cárcola; galladura, *f.*  
 Trea'son, *s.* traición; deslealtad; perfidia, *f.*  
 Trea'son (high), *s.* delito de lesa magestad, *m.*  
 Trea'son (petty), *s.* traición pequeña, baxa, *f.*  
 Trea'sonable, Trea'sonous, *a.* desleal; perfido, -a  
 Trea'sonableness, *s.* delito de traición, *m.*  
 Trea'sonably, *adv.* con perfidia; á traición  
 Trea'sure, *s.* tesoro, *m.*; riqueza, *f.*  
 Trea'sure, *va.* atesorar; guardar con cuidado, *l.*  
 Trea'sure-house, *s.* tesorería, *f.*  
 Trea'surer, *s.* tesorero, *m.* [*marina, m.*  
 Trea'surer of the navy, *s.* tesorero general de  
 Trea'surership, *s.* cargo de tesorero, *m.*  
 Trea'sury, *s.* tesorería; oficina del tesorero, *f.*  
 Trea'sury (king's), *s.* el real erario, *m.*  
 Treat, *vn.* tratar; negociar; ajustar; manejar, *l.*  
 Treat (welcome), agasajar; regalar, *l.*  
 Treat, *s.* trato; convite; regalo; festin, *m.*  
 Treat (high), *s.* gusto grande; gran placer, *m.*  
 Treat'able, *a.* moderado, -a; tratable; razonable  
 Treat'ise, *s.* discurso; tratado; escrito, *m.*  
 Treat'ment, *s.* trato; acogimiento; modo, *m.*  
 Treat'y, *s.* tratado; convenio; ajuste; ruég, *m.*  
 Treble, *adj.* triple; tripl, atiplado, -a (*mús.*)  
 Treble block, *s.* cuadranel de tres ojos, *m.* (na.)  
 Treble, *van.* triplicar, *l.*; triplicarse, *l. ref.*  
 Treble, *s.* triple, *m.* (la voz mas alta, *mús.*)  
 Trebleness, *s.* triplicidad, *f.*  
 Trebly, *adv.* tres veces tanto; triplicadamente  
 Tree, *s.* árbol, *m.* Tree of life, *s.* gusyaco, *m.*  
 Tree (fruit-), *s.* árbol frutal, *m.*  
 Tree (grape-), *s.* párra, *f.*  
 Tree of consanguinity, *s.* árbol genealógico, *m.*  
 Tree'nails, *s. pl.* cavillas, *f. pl.* (de palo, naut.)  
 Tre'foil, *s.* trebol, *m.* Shrub trefoil, *s.* citiso, *m.*  
 Tre'foil (marsh), *s.* trebol palustre, *m.*

Treil'lage, *s.* enrejado; espaldar, *m.*  
 Treil'lis, *s.* espalera; celosia; reja, *f.*  
 Trem'ble, *vn.* temblar; tembletear; trinar, *l.*  
 Trem'bler, *s.* tembladór; temedór, -a, *mf.*  
 Trem'bling, *s.* temblór; temór, *m.*  
 Trem'bling, *a.* temblante; temblós, trémulo, -a  
 Trem'blingly, *adv.* de un modo temblante  
 Tremen'dous, *adj.* treméndo, -a; formidable  
 Tremendously, *adv.* de un modo formidable  
 Tremendousness, *s.* terribilidad, *f.*; espanto, *m.*  
 Trem'our, *s.* tremór; temblór, *m.*; vibración, *f.*  
 Trem'ulous, *adj.* trémulo, miedoso, -a; vibrante  
 Trem'ulously, *adv.* de un modo trémulo  
 Trem'ulousness, *s.* trepidación, *f.*; temblór, *m.*  
 Tren, *s.* arpón, *m.* (instr. para matar balléas)  
 Trench, *van.* cortar; usurpar; atrincherar, *l.*  
 Trench upon the liberty, atacar la libertad, *l.*  
 Trench, *s.* foso, *m.*; zanja; trincherá, *f.* (mil.)  
 Tren'chant, *adj.* cortante; añláo, -a  
 Tren'cher, *s.* trincheró, *m.*; mesa; comida, *f.*  
 Tren'cherly, *s.* parasito; gorrista; pegote, *m.*  
 Tren'cherman, *s.* comedór; mogollón, *m.* [*m.*  
 Tren'chermate, *s.* compañera de mesa; parasito  
 Trend, *vn.* hacer toda luérza de véls, *2.* (naut.)  
 Tren'dle, *vn.* rodar; dar vueltas, *l.*; moverse, *2. r.*  
 Tren'dle, Trin'del, *s.* rueda baxa, *f.*; rouillo, *m.*  
 Tren'tal, *s.* treintenario de misas, *m.*  
 Trepan', *s.* trepano (cir.), garlito, *m.*; trampa, *f.*  
 Trepan', *vn.* trepanar, *l.* (cir.); cogér en el garli-  
 Trepan'ner, *s.* cirujano, que trepaua, *m.* [*to, 2.*  
 Treph'ine, *s.* trepano pequeño, *m.*  
 Tre'pid, *adj.* trepido, tremulo temblós, -a  
 Trepida'tion, } trepidación, *f.*; miedo;  
 Trep'idness, Trep'id'ity, } } terrór; tremór, *m.*  
 Tres'pass, *vn.* trasgredir, *3.*; traspasar; violar, *l.*  
 Tres'pass, *s.* trasgresión, infracción; violación, *f.*  
 Tres'passer, *s.* trasgresor; infractor, *m.*  
 Tress, *s.* treza, *f.*; rizo de pelo, *m.*  
 Tress'ed, *adj.* rizado, trenzado, -a  
 Tress'le, *s.* armazón; caballete de serrador, *m.*  
 Tress'le-trees, *s.* p. báos de los pálos, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Tress'le-trees (cross and), báos y crucetas, *m. p.*  
 Tret, *s.* tara; merma; rebaxa, *f.* (en géneros, &c.)  
 Tret'hings, *s. p.* contribuciones, *f. p.*; impuestos  
 Trev'et, *s.* tripoda; tripode; trebedes, *f.* [*m. p.*  
 Trey, *s.* tres, *m.* (en el juego de náipes)  
 Tri'able, *a.* probable; averiguable en juicio  
 Tri'ad, *s.* triade; el número tres, *m.*  
 Tri'al, *s.* prueba; tentativa, *f.*; ensayo; exámen, *m.*  
 Tri'al (to bring to), *va.* poner en juicio, *2.*  
 Tri'angle, *s.* triángulo, *m.* (fig. de tres lados)  
 Tri'angular, *adj.* triangular; triángulo, -a  
 Tri'angularly, *adv.* triangularmente  
 Tri'angularness, *s.* el ser triangular, *m.*  
 Tribe, *s.* tribu; casta; raza; clase; familia, *f.*  
 Trib'let, *s.* instrumento para hacer anillos, *l.*  
 Tribula'tion, *s.* tribulación; aflicción; pena, *f.*  
 Tribu'nal, *s.* tribunal; juzgado, *m.*  
 Tribu'ne, *s.* tribuno, *m.* (magistrado Romano)  
 Tribu'neship, *s.* tribunado, *m.* (dignidad)  
 Tribuni'tial, -tious, *a.* tribúnico, tribunicio, -a  
 Tribu'tary, *s.* & a. tributario; subordinado, -a  
 Tribu'te, *s.* tributo; impuesto, *m.*  
 Tribu'te of nature (to pay the), *vn.* morir, *3.*  
 Trice, *s.* instante; momento; tris, *m.*  
 Trichot'omy, *s.* división en tres partes, *f.*  
 Trick, *s.* engaño; fraude; embuste; chasco, *m.*  
 Trick (habit), *s.* costumbre; hábito adquirido, *m.*  
 Trick (knavish), *s.* acción ruin, *f.*  
 Trick, *va.* enganar; jugar una pieza; ataviar, *l.*  
 Trick, *vn.* trampear, *l.*; vivir de trampas, *3.*  
 Trick (juggle), *vn.* hacer juegos de manos, *2.*  
 Trick'er, *s.* gatillo, *m.* (de escopeta, pistola)  
 Trick'ster, *s.* engañador; trampista, *m.*

- Trick'ing, *s.* adorno; atavío; engañío, *m.*  
 Trick'ish, *adj.* astuto, mañoso, artificioso, -a  
 Trick'le, *vn.* gotear, 1. caer gota á gota, 2.  
 Trick'sy, *adj.* liudo, bonito, hermoso, -a  
 Tricor'poral, *adj.* teniendo tres cuerpos [lo]  
 Tride, *adj.* trido, menúdo, vivo, -a (paño de cabai-  
 Tri'dent, *s.* tridente, *m.* (cetro de Neptúno)  
 Tri'dent, *adj.* tridente; teniendo tres dientes  
 Tridentiferous, *adj.* tridentífero, -a  
 Tridu'an, *adj.* triduano, -a; durante tres dias  
 Tren'uial, *adj.* trienal; cada tercer año  
 Tr'er, *s.* ensayador, experimentador; toque, *m.*  
 Tri'fallow, *va.* tercerar; dar la tercera reja, 1  
 Tri'fid, *adj.* trifido, hendido (a) por tres partes  
 Tri'frat'ulary, *adj.* teniendo tres cañones  
 Tri'fle, *s.* bagatela; niñería; cosa de poco valor, *f.*  
 Tri'fles (to notice), *vn.* reparar en pelillos, 1.  
 Tri'fle, *van.* tontear; chancear; desestimar, 1.  
 Tri'fle away, *va.* malgastar el tiempo, 1.  
 Tri'fle with, *vn.* burlarse de; gastar chanzas, 1.  
 Tri'fler, *s.* necio, -a, *mf.*; persona frívola, *f.*  
 Tri'fling, *adj.* frívolo, vauo, -a; inútil  
 Tri'fling story, *s.* cuento insípido, *m.*  
 Tri'flingly, *adv.* de un modo frívolo, necio  
 Tri'flingness, *s.* frivolidad; ligereza, *f.*  
 Tri'foliate, *adj.* compuesto (a) de tres hojas  
 Tri'form, *adj.* tríforme; teniendo tres formas  
 Tri'form'ated, *adj.* trísulco, -a; de tres púas  
 Trig, *va.* atar las ruedas, 1. (de carruaje, &c.)  
 Trig, *adj.* adornado, compuesto, ataviado, -a  
 Trig'amy, *s.* el ser casado con tres mugeres, *m.*  
 Trig'ger, *s.* gatillo, *m.* (de escop.); paracuchas  
 Trig'm'tals, *s.* treintaario, *m.*; treinta misas, *f. p.*  
 Trig'lyph, *s.* tríglifo, *m.* (arq.)  
 Tri'gon, *s.* triángulo, *m.*; triplicidad, *f.*  
 Tri'gonal, *adj.* triangular; de tres ángulos  
 Trigonomet'rical, *adj.* trigonométrico, -a  
 Trigonomet'rically, *adv.* según la trigonometria  
 Trigonom'etry, *s.* trigonometria, *f.*  
 Tri'lat'eral, *adj.* trilatéro, -a; de tres lados  
 Tri'lat'erainess, *s.* el ser trilatéro, *m.*  
 Trill, *s.* trino; trinado; quiebro de la voz, *m.*  
 Trill, *van.* gotear; trinar, 1.; hacer trinados, 2.  
 Tril'lion, *s.* millón de millones de millones, *m.*  
 Trilum'inar, -ious, *adj.* teniendo tres luces  
 Trim, *adj.* compuesto, ataviado adornado, -a  
 Trim, *va.* aparejar; adornar; acomodár; afeitár, 1.  
 Trim, *vn.* balancear; vacilar; pausar, 1.  
 Trim a discourse, *va.* pulir un discurso, 3.  
 Trim a ship, *va.* orientar un buque, 1. (naut.)  
 Trim off, *va.* recortár; afeitár; igualar, 1.  
 Trim up, *va.* componer, 2., hermosear; adornar, 1.  
 Trim the hold, *va.* abarrotar, 1. (naut.)  
 Trim the sails, *va.* orientar las velas 1. (naut.)  
 Trim the sails sharp, *va.* bracear del todo, 1. (na.)  
 Trim, *s.* atavío; adorno; aderezo, *m.*; cundición, *f.*  
 Trim (be in the nicest), estar muy compuesto, -a  
 Trim of the sails, *s.* disposición de las velas, *f.*  
 Trim of the hold, *s.* disposición de la estiva, *f.*  
 Trim (out of sailing), mal dispuesto para navegar  
 Trim'y, *adv.* ladaménte; con primór  
 Trim'med, *adj.* adornado, compuesto, ataviado,  
 Trim'med (sharp), á la trínca, (naut.) [-a  
 Trim'mer, *s.* que vuelve casaca, *m.*  
 Trim'ming, *s.* guarnición, *f.* (de vestido)  
 Trim'uess, *s.* lindéza; pulidéz; hermosúra, *f.*  
 Tri'nal, *adj.* tripe; compuesto (a) de tres  
 Tri'ne, *s.* aspecto trino, *m.* (de planetas)  
 Trinita'rian, *s.* & *adj.* trinitario, -a  
 Trin'ity, *s.* trinidad, *f.*; tres personas en Dios  
 Trin'ity-house, *s.* casa del grémio de marineros, *f.*  
 Trin'ket, *s.* bujería; chuchería, *f.*; adorno, *m.*  
 Tri'o, *s.* trio armonioso, *m.* (mús.)  
 Triob'olar, *a.* vil; despreciable; indigno, báxo, -a

- Trior'ches, *s.* tríorque, *m.* (espécie de milano)  
 Trip, *s.* zancadilla, *f.*; resbalón; bórdo, *m.* (na.)  
 Trip (jaunt), *vn.* hacer un viage corto, 2.  
 Trip (jaunt), *s.* viage corto, *m.*; vuelta, *f.*  
 Trip, *va.* saplantar; alcauzar; usar de artificio, 1.  
 Trip, *vn.* tropezar; resbalar; deslizarse; zarpár, 1.  
 Trip along, *vn.* andar á saltos, 1.; correr, 2.  
 Trip the anchor, *va.* levár el ancla, 1. (naut.)  
 Trip'artite, *adj.* tripartito, -a; en tres partes  
 Tripart'ition, *s.* división en tres partes  
 Tripe, *s.* tripa; intestino; vientre (iron.) *m.*  
 Tripe'house, *s.* triperia, *f.*  
 Tripe'woman, *s.* tripicallera; tripera, *f.*  
 Trip'edal, *adj.* teniendo tres pies  
 Tripart'alous, *adj.* tripétalo, -a (bot.)  
 Triph'thong, *s.* triptongo, *m.* (gram.)  
 Triple, *adj.* triplice; triplo, -a; triple  
 Tri'ple, *va.* triplicar; multiplicar por tres, 1.  
 Triplet, *s.* terno, *m.*; tercerilla, *f.*  
 Tri'pliate, *adj.* triplicado, -a; tres veces más  
 Triplica'tion, *s.* el triplicar, *m.*  
 Tripl'icity, *s.* triplicidad, *f.*  
 Trip'madam, *s.* yerba puntiéra, *f.*  
 Tri'pod, Tri'pos, *s.* tripode, *m.*  
 Tri'pol'y, *s.* tripoli, *f.* (espécie de gréda)  
 Tripp'er, *s.* luchador; paseador ligero, *m.*  
 Tripp'ing, *adj.* veloz; ágil; ligero, pronto, -a  
 Tripp'ug, *s.* báyle ligero; tropiezo; desli, *m.*  
 Tripp'ingly, *adv.* con agilidad y legeréza  
 Tripu'diary, *adj.* tripudiante; saltando  
 Tripud'iation, *s.* tripudio; el danzar, *m.* [remeros  
 Tri'reme, *s.* tríreme, *f.*; galera con tres bancos de  
 Trisag'ion, *s.* triságio, *m.*; fiesta de tres dias, *f.*  
 Trisce'ction, *s.* trisección; división en tres partes  
 Trist'ful, *adj.* triste; melancólico, -a  
 Tri'sulc, *adj.* trísulco, -a; teniendo tres púas  
 Tri'syllab'ical, *adj.* trísilabo, -a; de tres sílabas  
 Tri'syllable, *s.* dición de tres sílabas, *f.*  
 Trite, *a.* común; trivial; vulgar; usado, vieje, -a  
 Trite'y, *adv.* de un modo común, vulgar  
 Trite'ness, *s.* trivialidad; cosa muy común, *f.*  
 Tithe'ism, *s.* triteísmo, *m.* (adoración de tres  
 Tri'tone, *s.* trítono, *m.* (mús.) [Dioses]  
 Trit'urable, *adj.* triturable; reducible á polvo  
 Trit'urable, *va.* triturar, 1.; reducir á polvo, 3.  
 Tritur'ation, *s.* trituración; pulverización, *f.*  
 Tri'umph, *s.* tríunfo, *m.*; victoria, *f.*  
 Tri'umph, *vn.* triunfar, 1.; vencer, 2.  
 Triumph'al, *adj.* triunfal; de tríunfo  
 Triumph'ant, *adj.* triunfante; victorioso, -a  
 Triumph'antly, *adv.* de un modo triunfante  
 Triumph'er, *s.* triunfador; conquistador, *m.*  
 Trium'virate, *s.* triunvirato, *m.* (gobierno)  
 Triune, *s.* trino, *m.* (unión de tres cosas)  
 Tri'vet, *s.* tripode, *m.*; tripod, *f.*  
 Triv'ial, *a.* trivial; vulgar; frívolo, ordinario, -a  
 Triv'ially, *adv.* de un modo trivial, frívolo  
 Triv'ialness, *s.* trivialidad; poca importancia, *f.*  
 Troat, *vn.* bramár, 1. (venado en zelos), *s.*  
 Tro'car, *s.* trocar, *m.* (instrumento quirúrgico)  
 Trocha'ic, -ical, *adj.* trocaico, -a; de troquos  
 Troche', Tro'chisk, *s.* trocisco, *m.* (pastilade hó-  
 Tro'chee, *s.* troqueo, *m.* (pie de verso) [ca]  
 Troch'il'ics, *s.* ciencia de la moçion rodadera, *f.*  
 Troch'ials, *s.* pl. ramas de ciervo, *f. pl.*  
 Trod, Trod'den, *part.* del verbo, to tread (*vide*)  
 Trod'den path, *s.* camino trillado, *m.*  
 Trode, *pret.* del verbo, to tread (*vide*)  
 Troglodyte, *s.* troglodita; habitador en cavernas  
 Troll, *v.* voltear; pescar con caña; girar; redar, 1.  
 Troll, *s.* muger baxa (que sigue los soldáds)  
 Trool'op, *s.* muger desaliñada; gorróna, *f.*  
 Troop, *s.* tropa; cuadrilla; turba, *f.*  
 Troops, *s. pl.* tropas, *f. pl.* ejército, *m.* (mll.)

- Troop, *vn.* atropársese, 1. *ref.*  
 Troop, *away, off. vn.* retirarse en cuerpo, 1. *ref.*  
 Troop'er, *s.* soldado á caballo, *m.*  
 Trope, *s.* trópo, *m.*; metáfora, *f.* (figura retórica)  
 Trophyed, *adj.* adornado (a) de trofeos [ *m.*  
 Trophy, *s.* trofeo; triunfo; monumento público,  
 Troph'ic, *s.* trópico, *m.* (círculos menores, astr.)  
 Troph'ical, *s.* del círculo menor, astr.; trópico, -a,  
 Tropolo'gical, *adj.* tropológico, -a; moral [ret.  
 Tropology, *s.* tropología, *f.*; discursio moral, *m.*  
 Tros'sers, *s. pl.* calzónes de marinero, *m. pl.*  
 Trot, *s.* tróte, *m.* (paso de caballo); vejezueta, *f.*  
 Trot, *vn.* trotar; andar de prieta, 1.  
 Troth, *s.* verdad; fé, *f.* In troth, *adv.* en verdad  
 Trothless, *adj.* perido, falso, -a; desleal  
 Troth'plight, *adj.* afanzado, apalabrado, -a  
 Trot'ter, *s.* caballo trotón, *m.*; trotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Trot'ters (sheep's), *s. pl.* manos, pies de carnero  
 Troubadour, *s.* trovador, *m.* (ministril antiguo)  
 Trouble, *va.* disturbar; inquietar; incomodar, 1.  
 Trouble one's self, *vn.* molestarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Trouble, *s.* disturbio, *m.*; molestia; aflicción, *f.*  
 Trouble ( vexation ), *s.* enfado; engorro, *m.* [1.  
 Trouble (to be in), *vn.* estar inquieto, afogado, -a,  
 Troubler, *s.* perturbador; inquietador, -a, *mf.*  
 Troublesome, *a.* penoso, gravoso, enfadoso, -a  
 Troublesomely, *adv.* con molestia; con enfado  
 Troublesomeness, *s.* molestia; incomodidad, *f.*  
 Trouble-state, *s.* perturbador de la paz pública  
 Troublous, *a.* turbulento, desordenado, confuso,  
 Trough, *s.* artesa; gamella, *f.*; dornajo, *m.* [-a  
 Trough of the sea, *s.* internedio éntre dos olas.  
 Trough (stone), *s.* pilón, *m.*  
 Troul, *v.* voltear; dar vueltas; pescar con caña, 1.  
 Trounce, *va.* castigar severamente, 1.  
 Trouse, Trou'sers, *s. pl.* calzónes largos, *m. pl.*  
 Trout, *s.* trucha, *f.* (pez); un buen juan, *m.*  
 Trout'hook, *s.* anzuelo de trucha, *m.* [ *m.* (for.)  
 Trou'ver, *s.* derecho de recobrar bienes perdidos,  
 Trow, *vn.* pensar; imaginar, 1.; concebir, 3.  
 Trow! *interj.* ¿qué! quien! quando! cómo!  
 Trow'el, *s.* trulla; llana, *f.* (instr. de albañil)  
 Troy, Troy'weight, *s.* peso de troy, *m.* (doce onzas)  
 Trow'nt, *s.* & *adj.* holgazán; haragán; tuiante  
 Trow'nt (to play the), *vn.* hacer novillos, 2.  
 Trow'nt, *vn.* holgazanear; haraganear; tuiar, 1.  
 Trow'ntship, *s.* haraganeria; pereza; desidia, *f.*  
 Truce, *s.* tréguo; interrupción, *f.*; descanso, *m.*  
 Truch'man, *s.* trujamán; intérprete, *m.*  
 Trucidate, *va.* trucidar; matar con crueldad, 1.  
 Trucida'tion, *s.* matanza, *f.*  
 Truck, *van.* trocar; cambiar; trujamanear, 1.  
 Truck, *s.* trueque; cambio, *m.*; rueda de currua  
 Trucks, *s. p.* vertellos, trácos, *m. p.*; bolas *f. p.* (na.)  
 Truc'la (parrel-), vertellos del racamento, *m. p.*  
 Truc'kle, *vn.* someterse, 2. *r.*; besar la correa, 1.  
 Truc'kle-bed, *s.* carriola, *f.* (cama con ruedas)  
 Truc'kling, *s.* sumisión; servilidad; baxeza, *f.*  
 Truc'ulence, *s.* truculencia; vrueldad, *f.*  
 Truc'ulent, *adj.* truculento, fiero, -a; cruel  
 Trudge, *v.* caminar con afán; afanarse mucho, 1. *r.*  
 True, *adj.* verdadero, cierto, sincero, genuino, -a  
 True'born, *adj.* legitimo, verdadero, -a  
 True'bred, *adj.* de casta legitima  
 True'heart'ed, *adj.* fiel; leal; franco, sincero, -a  
 True'heart'edness, *s.* fidelidad; franqueza, *f.*  
 True'love, *s.* yerba páris; uva de oso, *f.* (planta)  
 True'lover's knot, *s.* nudo de amantes, *m.* (cifra)  
 True'oess, *s.* sinceridad; fidelidad; caudix, *f.*  
 True'penny, *s.* hombre de bien, *m.*  
 True'nes, *s. pl.* criadillas de tierra, *f. pl.* (bot.)  
 True, *s.* artesa, *f.* (de peón de albañil)  
 True'ness, *s.* verdad indubitable, *f.*  
 Trull, *s.* peliforra; ramera; prostituta, *f.*

- Truly, *adv.* en verdad; realmente; de buena fé  
 Trump, *s.* trompeta, *f.*; triónfo, *m.* (en nav'nes)  
 Trump, *va.* ganar con el triónfo; engañar, 1.  
 Trump up, *va.* forjar; idear; inventar, 1.  
 Trump'ery, *s.* baratillo; oropel, *m.*  
 Trump'et, *s.* trompeta; trómpa, *f.*; clarín, *m.*  
 Trump'et (hearing), *s.* trompetilla, *f.*  
 Trump'et (speaking), *s.* bocina, *f.* [tromp'eta, 1.  
 Trump'et, *va.* trompetear; pregonar á son de  
 Trump'eter, *s.* trompetero; pregonero, *m.*  
 Trump'et-tongued, *adj.* vociferó, -a  
 Trump'et-shell, *s.* trómpa marina, *f.* (pez cetáceo)  
 Trun'cate, *va.* truncar; troncar; cortar, 1.  
 Trun'cate, *adj.* truncado, cortado, excavado, -a  
 Trunca'tion, *s.* truncamiento; cortamiento, *m.*  
 Trun'cheon, *s.* cachiporra, *f.*; palo gordo, *m.*  
 Trun'cheon, *va.* palear; dar de pálos, 1. [ *m.*  
 Trun'cheoneer, *s.* que lleva cachiporra, bastón,  
 Trun'dle, *s.* rueda baxa; carreta, *f.*; rodillo, *m.*  
 Trun'dle, *va.* rodar; girar; dar vueltas, 1.  
 Trun'dle-sbot, *s.* palanquetas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Trun'dle-tail, *s.* cóia redonda, *f.*  
 Trunk, *s.* tróncio; baúl; cofre, *m.* (para ropa)  
 Trunk (proboscis), *s.* trómpa, *f.* (de elefante  
 Trunk (tube), *s.* tubo largo, *m.*  
 Trunk-hose, *s.* calzónes largos, *m. pl.*  
 Trunk'maker, *s.* cofrero, *m.*  
 Trun'ions, *s. pl.* muñones, *m. pl.* (art.)  
 Trun'ion-plates, *s. pl.* chapos de testera, *m. pl.*  
 Tru'sion, *s.* impulso; el empujar, *m.*  
 Truss, *s.* braguero; suspensorio; atado, *m.* (na.)  
 Truss'maker, *s.* fabricante de braqueros, *m.*  
 Truss, *va.* empaquetar; enfielar, 1.  
 Truss up, *v.* llevarse de repente, por sorpresa, 1.  
 Trust, *s.* confianza, *f.*; depósito, crédito, *m.*  
 Trust (place of), *s.* puésto de importancia, *m.*  
 Trust (to give upon), *va.* dar fado, 1.  
 Trust, *va.* confiar; encargár, 1.; crear, 2.  
 Trust, *vn.* poner confianza en, 2.; esperar; fiar, 1.  
 Trustee', *s.* curador; fideicomisario, *m.*  
 Trust'er, *s.* fiador, -a; fi, *mf.*  
 Trust'ily, *adv.* con fidelidad; fielmente  
 Trust'iness, *s.* fidelidad; probidad, *f.*  
 Trust'less, *adj.* perido, -a; infiel; inconstante  
 Trust'y, *adj.* fiel; leal; constante; fuerte  
 Truth, *s.* verdad; fidelidad; realidad; honradéz, *f.*  
 Truth (in, of a), *adv.* en verdad; en realidad  
 Truth'ation, *s.* el pesar con balanza, *m.*  
 Try, *va.* examinar; probar; tentar; capear, 1. (na.)  
 Try under bare poles, *vn.* capear á la bretóna, 1.  
 Try (metals), *va.* purificar; reñuar, 1.  
 Try (judge), *va.* procesar; juzgar, 1.; decidir, 3.  
 Try-sail, *s.* vela mayor de paquete, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tub, *s.* tina, *f.*; cubo; estado de salvación, *m.*  
 Tub (salting, powdering-), *s.* saladero, *m.*  
 Tubs (half-), *s. pl.* tios de combate, *f. pl.* (na.)  
 Tube, *s.* tubo; cañón; cañuto, *m.*; fistula, *f.*  
 Tu'bercle, *s.* tubérculo; tumorcillo, *m.* (med.)  
 Tu'berose, *s.* tuberosa, *f.*; jacinto oriental, *m.*  
 Tuberos'ity, *s.* tuberosidad, *f.*  
 Tu'berous, *adj.* lleno (a) de tubérculos  
 Tubipore', *s.* especie de zoofito, *m.*  
 Tu'bular, *adj.* tubular; fistular (med.)  
 Tu'bulated, Tu'bulous, *adj.* teniendo tubos  
 Tu'bule, *s.* tubo pequeño, *m.* [ *f.*  
 Tuck, *s.* estóque, *m.*; espada larga; ref; alforza,  
 Tuck, *va.* arremangar, 1.; recoger; encoger, 2.  
 Tuck up one's clothes, *vn.* arremangarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Tuck'er, *s.* escote, *m.* (adorno del pecho de muger)  
 Tuck-mill, *s.* batán, *m.*  
 Tues'day, *s.* martes, *m.* (tercer dia de la semana)  
 Tues'day (shrove-), *s.* martes de carnestolendas,  
 Tuft, *s.* boria, *f.*; penacho; ramillete, *m.* [ *m.*  
 Tuft, *v.* adornar con borias; separar en grupos, 1.

Tuft'y, *adj.* adornado con bórlas; afelpado, -a  
 Tug, *van.* tirar con fuerza; arrancar; luchar, 1.  
 Tug, *s.* tirada con fuerza, *f.*; esfuerzo grande, *m.*  
 Tug'ger, *s.* tirador con mucha fuerza, *m.*  
 Tug'pin, *s.* clavija, *f.*; clavo trabadero, *m.* (art.)  
 Tui'tion, *s.* tutoría; tutela; instrucción, *f.*  
 Tul'ip, *s.* tulipa, *f.*; tulipán, *m.* (dór.)  
 Tul'ip-tree, *s.* magnolia, *f.* (bot.)  
 Tum'ble, *vn.* caer, 2.; venir á tierra, 3.; voltear, 1.  
 Tum'ble out, *va.* echar fuera de; arrojár, 1.  
 Tum'ble over, *va.* trastornár; volcár, 1.  
 Tum'ble, *s.* caída, *f.*; vuelco; accidente, *m.*  
 Tum'bler, *s.* volteador; vaso (para beber)  
 Tum'bler of a lock, *s.* rodete de cerradura, *m.*  
 Tum'brél, *s.* chiriñón; carro de artillería, *m.* (art.)  
 Tumefaction, *s.* tumefacción, *f.* (med.)  
 Tu'mefy, *va.* tumefacérs; hacer hincharse, 2.  
 Tu'mid, *adj.* túmido, hinchado, inflado, -a  
 Tu'mor, *s.* tumor; hinchazón, *m.*; vanidad, *f.*  
 Tu'morous, *adj.* protuberante; fastoso, altivo, -a  
 Tump, *s.* montecillo, *m.*  
 Tump, *va.* calzar, 1.; (árboles pequeños)  
 Tu'mulate, *vn.* hincharse, 1. r.; entumecerse, 2. r.  
 Tu'mulose, *adj.* lleno (a) de montecillos [m.]  
 Tu'mult, *s.* tumulto; alboroto; desorden; motin,  
 Tumul'tuarily, *adv.* de un modo turbulento  
 Tumul'tuariness, *s.* turbulencia; conmoción, *f.*  
 Tumul'tuary, *adj.* tumultuario, confuso, -a  
 Tumultu'ation, *s.* conmoción confusa, *f.*  
 Tumult'uous, *adj.* tumultuoso, turbulento, -a  
 Tumult'uously, *adv.* en tumulto; en desorden  
 Tumult'uousness, *s.* turbulencia; confusión, *f.*  
 Tun, *s.* toné; borracho, *m.*; tonelada; cantidad, *f.*  
 Tun, *va.* entonelar; embarillar; envasar, 1.  
 Tu'nable, *adj.* armonioso, melodioso, sonoro, -a  
 Tu'nableness, *s.* armonía; melodía, *f.*  
 Tu'nably, *adv.* con armonía, melodía  
 Tun-bellied, *adj.* barrigudo, panzudo, -a  
 Tun'bridge-ware, *s. p.* chucherías; baratijas, *f. p.*  
 Tune, *s.* tono, *m.*; tonada; armonía, *f.*  
 Tune, *va.* templar; contar; acordar; ajustar, 1.  
 Tune *vn.* cantar con armonía; modular, 1.  
 Tune'ful, *adj.* armonioso, músico, -a; acorde  
 Tune'less, *adj.* desentonado, -a; discordante  
 Tu'ner, *s.* templador, *m.* (de instr. músicos)  
 Tung'sten, *s.* tungstena, *f.* (metal)  
 Tu'nic, *s.* túnica; pélica; membrana, *f.*  
 Tu'nic, (child's), *s.* túnica; vestidura de niño, *f.*  
 Tu'nicated, *adj.* membranoso, -a (bot.)  
 Tu'nicate, *s.* tegumento, *m.*; cubierta, *f.* [m.]  
 Tun'nage, *s.* buque de navío; derecho de tonelada,  
 Tun'nel, *s.* cañón (de chimenea); embudo, *m.*  
 Tun'nel (under ground), *s.* camino subterráneo,  
 Tun'nel, *va.* hacer en forma de embudo, 2. [m.]  
 Tun'ny, *s.* atún, *m.* Tun'ny-fishery, *s.* almadraza,  
 Top, *s.* moruco; carnéno padre, *m.* [f.]  
 Top, *vn.* topár; topetar, 1. (como los carnéno)  
 Tur'ban, Tur'band, Tur'bant, *s.* turbante, *m.*  
 Tur'band, *adj.* llevando un turbante [bas, m.]  
 Tur'barry, *s.* cespadera, *f.*; derecho de cavar túr-  
 Tur'bid, *a.* turbido, turbio, espeso, cenagoso, -a  
 Tur'bidaess, Turbid'ity, *s.* turbiedad; suciedad, *f.*  
 Tur'binate, *va.* hacer espiral, 2.  
 Tur'binated, *adj.* espiral; turbinado, -a  
 Turbin'ation, *s.* circunvolución; girada, *f.*  
 Tur'bit, *s.* turbit (bot.); turbit mineral, *m.* (quím.)  
 Tur'bot, *s.* rómbo; rodaballo, *m.* (pez)  
 Tur'bulenc, *s.* turbulencia, *f.*; tumulto, *m.*  
 Tur'bulent, *adj.* turbulento, tumultuoso, -a  
 Tur'bulently, *adv.* de un modo turbulento  
 Tur'bulent sea, *s.* mar bravo, *m.* (naut.)  
 Tur'bulent temper, *s.* génio turbulento, *m.*  
 Tur'bulent weather, *s.* tiempo tormentoso, *m.*

Tur'cism, *s.* Mahometismo, *m.*  
 Tur'cois, *s.* turquesa, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Turf, *s.* césped; céspede, *m.*; turba de tierra, *f.*  
 Turf, *va.* cubrir con céspedes, 3.  
 Turf'iness, *s.* abundancia de césped, de turba, *f.*  
 Tur'fy, *adj.* lleno (a) de céspedes; verde  
 Tur'gent, *a.* turgente; inflado, entumecido, -a  
 Turges'cence, -ency, *s.* turgencia; vanidad, *f.*  
 Tur'gid, *adj.* túmido, hinchado, inflado, -a  
 Turgid'ity, Tur'gidness, *s.* entumecencia, *f.*  
 Tur'key, *s.* pávo, -a, *mf.* (áve)  
 Turkey-corn, *s.* maíz, *m.*  
 Tur'key millet, *s.* alcandía, *f.* (bot.) [quina  
 Turkois', Turquois', *s.* turquesa, *f.*; piedra tur-  
 Turk's-cap, Turk's-turban, *s.* martagon, *m.* (pl.)  
 Turn, *s.* tropa; compañía; junta, *f.*  
 Tur'meric, *s.* curcúma, *f.* (raíz)  
 Tur'moil, *s.* alboroto; disturbio, *m.*; barandía, *f.*  
 Tur'moil, *v.* tumultuar; perturbar; incomodar, 1.  
 Turn, *va.* volvér; torcé; vertér, 2.; torneár, 1.  
 Turn, *vn.* girár; volteár; mudarse, 1. [1]  
 Turn about, *vn.* moverse al rededor, 2. r.; rodar,  
 Turn about (in one's mind), *vn.* reflexionar, 1.  
 Turn against, *vn.* defendérs; hacer frente, 2.  
 Turn away, *va.* despedir, 3.; despachár; apartár,  
 Turn away, *vn.* desviarse; mudarse, 1. ref. [1]  
 Turn away from, *van.* dexár; abandonar, 1.  
 Turn back, *vn.* retrocedér; volvér atrás, 2.  
 Turn back upon, *va.* volvér á enviár, 2.  
 Turn down, *va.* plegár; doblár; alanzár, 1.  
 Turn fair (weather), *vn.* serenár, 1.  
 Turn from, *vn.* desviarse de; apartarse de, 1. ref.  
 Turn head to, *vn.* hacer frente; oponérs, 2.  
 Turn home, *vn.* retirarse, 1. r.; irse á casa, 3. r.  
 Turn in, *va.* replegár; doblár hácia dentro, 1.  
 Turn in and out, *vn.* serpear; serpenteár, 1. [3]  
 Turn into, *va.* mudar; trasformár, 1.; convertir,  
 Turn into, *vn.* trasformarse; mudar de forma, 1.  
 Turn into ridicule, *va.* tornar en ridiculo, 1  
 Turn off, *va.* despachár; renuciár, 1.; desha-  
 Turn off, *vn.* mudar de camino, 1. [cérse, 2.  
 Turn one, home, *va.* enviár, á algómo, á casa, 1.  
 Turn one's brain, *va.* hacer enloquecer, 2.  
 Turn one's religion, *vn.* cambiár de religión, 1.  
 Turn one's stomach, *vn.* causar áscó, náuseas, 1.  
 Turn out, *va.* expelér, 2.; echár fuera; resultár, 1.  
 Turn over, *va.* trasferir; diferir, 3.; enviár, 1.  
 Turn over (books), *v.* volvér la hoja, 2. (de libro)  
 Turn over a new leaf, *vn.* emendar la vida, 1.  
 Turn physician, *vn.* hacerse médico, 2. ref.  
 Turn short, *vn.* volvérs bruscaménte, 2. ref.  
 Turu sour, *vn.* agriarse, 1.; ponerse ágrío, -a, 2.  
 Turn tail, *vn.* obrár con dobléz; buscár rodéos, 1.  
 Turn the brain, *vn.* volvér loco, -a, 2.  
 Turn the dice, *vn.* cambiár; mudar la suerte, 1.  
 Turn the head, *vn.* trastornár la cabeza, 1.  
 Turn the scale, *hacer* incluírse la balanza, 2.  
 Turn the tables, *vn.* volvérs la tortilla, 2. ref.  
 Turn the wrong side, *vn.* tornár al eves, 1.  
 Turn to, *v.* recurrir; acudir; dirigirse hácia, 3.  
 Turn to, *vn.* trasformarse; mudarse, 1. ref.  
 Turn to advantage, *va.* sacar ventaja de, 1.  
 Turn to and fro, *vn.* volvér de un lado á otro, 2.  
 Turn to windward, *vn.* barloventear, 1. (naut.)  
 Turn up, *va.* arregar; arremangár, 1.  
 Turn up (cattle), *va.* echár al campo, 1.  
 Turn up (card), *va.* volvér el triunfo, 2.  
 Turn up (one's mask), *vn.* quitar la máscara, 1.  
 Turn up the ground, *va.* cavar la tierra, 1.  
 Turn upon, *v.* estríbar; fundarse; apoyarse, 1.  
 Turn upside down, *vn.* trastornár; zozobrar, 1.  
 Turn, *s.* vuelta, *f.*; giro; rodéo; paseo corto, *m.*  
 Turn (disposition), *s.* génio, *m.*; inclinación, *f.*  
 Turn (favour), *s.* favór; servicio, *m.*; asistencia

- Turn change), *s.* mudanza, *f.*; procedimiento, *m.*  
 Turn (advantage), *s.* provecho, *m.*; utilidad, *f.*  
 Turn (opportunity), *s.* oportunidad; ocasión, *f.*  
 Turn (friendly), *s.* favor; servicio de amigo, *m.*  
 Turn (ill-natured), *s.* chasco pesado, *m.* (*aux.*)  
 Turn for (to have a) *vn.* ser aficionado (a) á, *v.*  
 Turn (to take a), *vn.* dar una vuelta, *l.*  
 Turn (at every), *adv.* á cada instante, momento  
 Turns (by), *adv.* por turno; alternativamente  
 Turn'coat, *s.* tornadizo; desertor; apostata, *m.*  
 Turn'er, *s.* torneador. Turner's lathe, *s.* torno, *m.*  
 Turn'ery, *s.* el torneár, *yp.*; tornería, *f.*  
 Turn'ery-ware, *s.* obra de tornero, *f.*  
 Turn'ing, *s.* vuelta; sinuosidad, *f.*; rodéo, *m.*  
 Turn'ing, *adj.* tortuoso, sinuoso, -a  
 Turn'ip, *s.* nabo, *m.* (raíz comestible) [*m.*]  
 Turn'key, *s.* bastonero, demandero, de cárcel,  
 Turn'pike, *s.* molinete; portazo, *m.*; barrera, *f.*  
 Turn sick, *adj.* vertiginoso, -a; de vértigos  
 Turn'sol, *s.* tornasol; girasol; heliotrópio, *m.*  
 Turn'spit, *s.* galopin que vuelve el asador, *m.*  
 Turn'style, *s.* molinete, *m.* (en paseos públicos)  
 Tur'pentine, *s.* trementina, *f.* (goma)  
 Tur'pentine-tree, *s.* terebinto, *m.* (árbol)  
 Tur'pitude, *s.* torpeza; infamia; vileza, *f.*  
 Turquoise', turquesa, *f.* (piedra preciosa)  
 Tur'rel, *s.* sacafondo; sacasuélo, *m.*  
 Tur'ret, *s.* torrecilla; torre pequeña, *f.*  
 Tur'reted, *a.* torreado; hecho en forma de torre  
 Tur'tle, *s.* tortola, *f.* (áve); tortuga de mar, *f.*  
 Turves', *s. pl.* de Turf, céspedes, *m. pl.*  
 Tus'can order, *s.* orden Toscano, *m.* (arq.)  
 Tush! *interj.* tarairra! porquería!  
 Tush'es, *s. p.* dientes incisivos, *m. p.* (de caballo)  
 Tusk, *s.* colmillo; diente agudo, *m.* (de féra)  
 Tusk'ed, Tus'ky, *adj.* colmillado, -a  
 Tut! *interj.* quita! porquería!  
 Tu'telage, *s.* tutela; tutoría, *f.*; cargo de tutor, *m.*  
 Tu'telar, Tu'telary, *adj.* tutelár  
 Tu'telar angel, *s.* ángel de la guardia, *m.*  
 Tu'telar saint, *s.* santo tutelár, patrón, *m.*  
 Tut'enag, *s.* metal blanco artificial, *m.*  
 Tu'tor, *s.* tutor; preceptor; áyo, *m.*  
 Tu'tor, *va.* instruir, 3.; enseñar; señorear, *l.*  
 Tu'torage, *s.* educación; instrucción; tutoría, *f.*  
 Tu'toress, *s.* tutriz; áya; preceptora, *f.*  
 Tut'ry, *s.* tutia; atutia; atucia; tucia; *f.*  
 Tuz, Ouzz, *s.* moño; penacho de cabello, *m.*  
 Twain, *pron.* & *adj.* dos; ambos, ámbas  
 Twain (*in*), *adv.* a parte; en dos partes  
 Twang, *s.* sonido agudo; retintin; mal acéto, *m.*  
 Twang, *v.* retifir; producir un sonido agudo, 3.  
 Twang'ie, *vn.* hablar con un mal acéto, *l.*  
 Twang'ling, *s.* ruido desapacible, *m.*  
 Twank, *vn.* hacer sonar; resonar, 2.  
 Twas, *contracción* de, it was, *fué*  
 Twat'tie, *vn.* charlar; parlotear; parlar, *l.*  
 Twat'tler, *s.* charlador; hablador, -a, *mf.*  
 Tway'blade, *s.* yerba de dos hojas, *f.* (bot.)  
 Tweng, Tweague, Tweak, *va.* pellicár, *l.*  
 Tweng, Tweague, Tweak, *s.* perpexidad, *f.*  
 Twee'dle, *va.* manosear; tocar ligeramente, *l.*  
 Twee'dledeed', Twee'dledum', *s.* músico, *m.* (iron.)  
 Twee'zers, *s. p.* tenacillas; pinzas pequeñas, *f. p.*  
 Twelfth, *s.* & *adj.* duodécimo, -a  
 Twelfth'day, Twelfth'tide, *s.* día de reyes, *m.*  
 Twelve, *s.* & *adj.* doce. Twelve'month, *s.* año, *m.*  
 Twelve'pence, *s.* chelín, *m.*; doce peniques, *m. p.*  
 Twelve'penny, *adj.* de á doce peniques  
 Twelve'score, *s.* doscientos y quarenta, *m. pl.*  
 Twen'ty, *s.* & *a.* veinte. Twen'tieth, vigésimo, -a  
 Twi'bill, *s.* albarda, *f.*; pico de soldado, *m.*  
 Twice, *adv.* dos veces; duplicadamente; al doble  
 Twice-born, renacido. Twice'told, repetido, -a  
 Twid'dle, *va.* tocar ligeramente, *l.*  
 Twig, *s.* vástago; renuevo, *m.*; varéta; varilla, *f.*  
 Twig'gen, Twig'gy, *adj.* lleno (a) de mimbres  
 Twi'gild, *s.* multa; pena pecuniaria, *f.* (*for.*)  
 Twi'ght, *s.* crepúsculo, *m.*; *a.* obscuro, sómbrio,  
 Twi'ght (by), *adv.* entre dos lúces [*-a*]  
 Twill, *va.* tejer, 2.; colchár; colochár, *l.*  
 Twin, *s.* gemelo; cada uno de dos hermanos, *m.*  
 Twin (astr.), *s.* géminis, *m. pl.* (signo boreal)  
 Twin, *vn.* parir dos de un parto, 3.  
 Twin'born, *adj.* mellizo, nacido (a) de un parto  
 Twine, *van.* torcer, 2.; enroscár; enroscarse, *l.*  
 Twine about, *va.* abrazár; halagar, *l.*  
 Twine, *s.* guita; enroscadura, *f.*; abrazo, *m.*  
 Twine (sail), *s.* hilo de vela, *m.* (naut.)  
 Twinge, *va.* punzár; pellicár; picár, *l.* [jas, *m.*  
 Twinge, *s.* dolor agudo; tormento; tirón de ore-  
 Twink, *s.* el parpadear; momento; instante, *m.*  
 Twin'kle, Twin'king, *s.* vislumbre; guiñada, *f.*  
 Twin'kling of an eye (in the), en un abrir y cerrar  
 Twin'ling, *s.* cordero mollizo, *m.* [*de ojos*]  
 Twin'ner, *s.* hembra pariendo mellizos, *f.* [*2.*]  
 Twirl, *va.* volteár; girar, *l.*; hacer girár; mover,  
 Twirl, *s.* giro; movimiento circular, *m.*  
 Twist, *va.* torcer, 2.; entrelazar; trenzár; rodeár,  
 Twist, *vn.* retortijarse; entrelazarse, *l. ref.* [*1.*  
 Twist, *s.* torzál, *m.*; torcedura; trenza; cuerda, [*1.*  
 Twist'er, *s.* torcedor; curdelero; soguero, *m.*  
 Twit, *va.* regañár; dar en rostro con, *l.*  
 Twitch, *va.* pellicár; dar pelliceos; punzár, *l.*  
 Twitch, *s.* pelliceo; retortijón, *m.*  
 Twitch'grass, *s.* centinodia; sanguinaria, *f.*  
 Twit'ter, *s.* fígón, *m.*; risa burlesca, *f.*  
 Twit'ter, *v.* charriar; burlarse de, *l.*; reirse de, 3. r.  
 Twit'tletwattle, *s.* charla; plática frívola, *f.*  
 Twixt, *contracción* de, betwixt, *prep.* entre  
 Two, *s.* & *adj.* dos. Two and two, dos á dos  
 Two'edged, *adj.* teniendo dos filos, córtes  
 Two'fold, *adj.* doble; duplicado, -a; *adv.* al doble  
 Two'handed, *a.* robusto, abultado, -a; enorme  
 Two'legged, *adj.* bipedal; de dos pies  
 Two'pence, *s.* dos peniques, *m. pl.* (moneda)  
 Two'tongued, *adj.* falso -a; falaz; doble  
 Tye, *s.* nudo; lazo, *m.*; atadura; ostaga, *f.* (na.)  
 Tye (top-sail-), *s.* ostaga de gavia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tye (false), *s.* béza de ostaga, *f.* (naut.)  
 Tye, *va.* anudar; ligár; atár; enlazar; añanzár, *l.*  
 Ty'ger, *s.* tigre, *m.* (animal feróz)  
 Tyke, *s.* perro (anim.); patán; rústico, *m.*  
 Tym'bal, *s.* timbál; atabál, *m.* (instr. músico)  
 Tym'pan, *s.* timpano, *m.* (arq. y impreta)  
 Tym'panum, *s.* timpano, *m.* (del oído, anat.)  
 Tym'pany, *s.* timpanitis, *f.* (med.)  
 Ty'ny, *adj.* pequeño, delgado, chico, -a; ténue  
 Ty'pe, *s.* tipo; simbolo; emblema; cño, *m.*; letra, *f.*  
 Typhoma'nia, *s.* tifomania, *f.* (enfermedad)  
 Ty'phon, *s.* hinchazón, *m.*; arrogancia, *f.*  
 Typ'ic, -ical, *adj.* típico, figurativo, simbólico, -a  
 Typically, *adv.* de un modo alegórico  
 Typicalness, *s.* sentido emblemático, *m.*  
 Typ'ity, *va.* alegorizar; simbolizar; figurár, *l.*  
 Typog'rapher, *s.* tipógrafo; impresor, *m.*  
 Typog'raph'ical, *adj.* tipográfico, figurativo, -a  
 Typog'raphically, *adv.* tipográficamente  
 Typog'raphy, *s.* tipografía; alegoría, *f.*  
 Tyr'anness, *s.* tiranía; muger tiránica, *f.*  
 Tyr'an'ic, -ical, Tyr'annous, *adj.* tiránico, -a  
 Tyr'an'ically, Tyr'annously, *adv.* por tiranía  
 Tyr'an'icalness, *s.* disposición tiránica, *f.*  
 Tyr'an'icide, *s.* tiranicidio, *m.*  
 Tyr'annize, *van.* tiranizar; obrár con tiranía, *l.*  
 Tyr'anny, *s.* tiranía; opresión; crueldad, *f.*  
 Ty'rant, *s.* tirano; déspota; señoñ absoluto, *m.*  
 Ty're, *s.* hilera; escofieta; coña, *f.*; atáo, *m.*



Ty ro, *s.* tirón; principiante; novicio; bisoño, *m.*  
Tyroc'ium, Ty'rociny, *s.* tirocinio; noviciado,  
Tythe, *s.* diezmo, *m.*; décima parte, *f.* [m.]

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U'berate, *va.* hacer abundante, 2.; abundar, 1.  
U'berous, *adj.* abundante; fértil; copioso, -a  
U'berity, *s.* abundancia; fertilidad, *f.*  
Ubica'tion, Ubi'e'ry, *s.* relación al lugar, *f.*  
Ubiqui'tarian, Ubiq'uitary, *s.* ubicuário, *m.*  
Ubiq'uitary, *adj.* hallado (a) en todas partes  
Ubiq'uity, *s.* ubicuidad; presencia actual de Dios  
U'd'er, *s.* úbre, *f.* (tetas de vaca, &c.) [f.]  
Ug'lily, *adv.* de un modo feo; vilmente  
Ug'liness, *s.* fealdad; deformidad; torpeza, *f.*  
Ug'ly, *adj.* feo, malparecido, asqueroso, -a  
U'l'cer, *s.* úlcera; llaga; herida, *f.*  
U'l'cerate, *va.* ulcerar; causar úlceras, 1.  
U'l'cera'tion, *s.* ulceración, *f.*; el causar úlcera, *m.*  
U'l'cered, *adj.* ulcerado, enconado, -a  
U'l'cerous, *adj.* ulceroso, lleno (a) de úlceras  
U'l'cerousness, *s.* el ser ulceroso, *m.*  
U'lig'uous, *adj.* cenagoso, pegajoso, turbio, -a  
U'ljage, *s.* vacío, *m.* (de un tonel, &c.)  
U'l'te'rior, *adj.* ulterior; mas distante  
U'l'timate, *adj.* último, pasado, postrero, -a; final  
U'l'timately, *adv.* al cabo; al fin; ultimamente  
U'l'tima'tion, U'l'tima'tum, *s.* ultimatum, *m.*  
U'l'tim'ity, *s.* ultimidad, *f.*; último expediente, *m.*  
U'l'tramarine', *adj.* ultramarino, transmarrino, -a  
U'l'tramarine', *s.* ultramar; color azul, *m.*  
U'l'tramon'tane, *adj.* ultramontano, extrangero, -a  
U'l'tramun'dane, *adj.* celeste; más allá del mundo  
U'l'tro'neous, *adj.* ultráneo, espontáneo, -a  
U'm'bel, *s.* umbela, *f.* (extremidad de tallo)  
U'm'b'ellated, U'm'b'elliferous, *adj.* umbelífero, -a  
U'm'ber, *s.* tierra de sombras; úmbra, úmbra, *f.*  
U'm'bered, *adj.* sombreado, -a; teniendo sombras  
U'm'b'rical, *adj.* umbilical; del ombligo  
U'm'b'rics, *s. pl.* entrñas, *f. pl.* (de venado)  
U'm'bo, *s.* cazoléta de bronce, *f.*  
U'm'brage, *s.* sombra; umbria, *f.*; resentimiento,  
U'm'brageous, *adj.* umbróso, sombrío, -a [m.]  
U'm'brageousness, *s.* umbria; umbrósidad  
U'm'bratile, *adj.* umbrático, -a, umbratil  
U'm'bral, } *s.* parasól; quitasól, *m.*; paraguas, *mp.*  
U'm'brella, }  
U'm'brosity, *s.* umbria; sombra; obscuridad, *f.*  
U'm'prage, *s.* arbitración, *f.*; compromiso, *m.*  
U'm'pire, *s.* árbitro; arbitrador; componedor, *m.*  
U'm'pire, *va.* arbitrar; determinar; juzgar, 1.  
U'nabased', *adj.* no abatido, no envilecido, -a  
U'nabashed', *adj.* descocado, descarado, -a  
U'nab'ated, *adj.* no disminuido, relajado, -a  
U'nabre'viated, U'nabridged', *a.* no abreviado, -a  
U'nab'ility, *s.* inhabilidad; incapacidad, *f.*  
U'nab'le, *adj.* inhabil; incapaz; imputente  
U'nab'leness, *s.* impotencia; ineptitud, *f.*  
U'nabol'ishable, *a.* incapaz de ser abolido, -a  
U'nabol'ished, *adj.* no abolido, -a; vigente  
U'naccent'ed, *adj.* no acentuado, -a; sin acento  
U'nab'rogated, *adj.* no abrogado, -a  
U'nabso'l'uted, *adj.* no absuelto, -a  
U'naccept'able, *adj.* desagradable  
U'naccept'ableness, *s.* desagradable, *m.*  
U'nacces'sible, *adj.* inaccesible  
U'nacces'sibleness, *s.* inaccesibilidad, *f.*

U'naccom'modated, *adj.* desacomodado, -a  
U'naccom'panied, *adj.* desacompañado, -a  
U'naccom'plished, *adj.* imperfecto, incompleto, -a  
U'naccount'able, *adj.* inexplicable; extraño, -a  
U'naccount'ably, *adv.* de un modo inexplicable  
U'nac'curate, *adj.* inexacto, incorrecto, -a  
U'naccus'tomed, *a.* desacostumbrado, desusado, -a  
U'nacknow'ledged, *adj.* no reconocido, -a  
U'nacquaint'ed, *adj.* desconocido, ignorado, -a  
U'nacquainted (to be), *no* conocer, 2.; ignorar, 1.  
U'nac'tive, *adj.* perezoso, omiso, desocupado, -a  
U'nadjudged', *a.* no adjudicado, determinado, -a  
U'nadjust'ed, *adj.* no ajustado, arreglado, -a  
U'nadmired', *adj.* despreciado, no apreciado, -a  
U'nadmon'ished, *adj.* no amonestado, -a  
U'nadored', *adj.* no adorado, -a; sin culto  
U'nadorned', *adj.* desadornado, -a; sin adorno  
U'nadu'l'terated, *adj.* genuino, puro, -a; natural  
U'nadvent'urous, *adj.* prudente; circunspecto,  
U'nadvis'able, *adj.* no prudente, conveniente  
U'nadvised', *adj.* inconsiderado, indiscreto, -a  
U'nadvise'dly, *adv.* de un modo imprudente  
U'nadvise'dness, *s.* imprudencia; indiscreción, *f.*  
U'naffected, *adj.* ingenuo, sincero, -a; insensible  
U'naffectedly, *adv.* sin afectación; naturalmente  
U'naffectedness, *s.* ingenuidad; sencillez, *f.*  
U'naffected'ing, *adj.* apático, insipido, frío, -a  
U'naid'ed, *adj.* desayudado, -a; sin socorro  
U'naim'ing, *adj.* sin objeto; sin designio  
U'naired', *adj.* no expuesto (a) al ayre  
U'nai'king, *adj.* libre de dolor; insensible  
U'nalarm'ed, *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, no turbado, -a  
U'nalien'able, *adj.* inalienable; inalienable  
U'nalien'ably, *adv.* de un modo inalienable  
U'nallayed', U'nalloyed', *adj.* no mezclado, puro, -a  
U'nalleviated, *adj.* no aliviado, mitigado, -a  
U'nallied', *adj.* falso (a) de parientes potentes  
U'nallow'able, *adj.* inadmissible  
U'nallowed', *adj.* ilícito, no permitido, -a  
U'nalter'able, *adj.* inalterable; inmutable  
U'nalterableness, *s.* inalterabilidad, *m.*  
U'nalterably, *adv.* de un modo inalterable  
U'named', *adj.* libre de sorpresa, de miedo  
U'nambig'uous, *adj.* indubitable; claro, -a  
U'nambit'ious, *adj.* no ambicioso, -a; sin ambición  
U'namen'able, *adj.* no responsable  
U'namen'dable, *adj.* incorregible  
U'nami'able, *adj.* desagradable; nada amable  
U'nami'ableness, *s.* el ser desagradable, *m.*  
U'nanaly'sed, *adj.* no analizado, -a  
U'nanealed', *adj.* desprevenido, no preparado, -a  
U'nanim'ity, *s.* unanimidad; conformidad, *f.*  
U'nanimous, *adj.* unánime; concorde  
U'nanimously, *adv.* de común acuerdo [f.]  
U'nanimousness, *s.* conformidad des entimientos,  
U'nannealed', *adj.* sin temple  
U'nanoint'ed, *adj.* no recibido la extrema unción  
U'nanswer'able, *adj.* incontrovertible  
U'nanswerableness, *s.* el ser indisputable, *m.*  
U'nanswerably, *adv.* indisputablemente  
U'nanswered, *adj.* no respondido, -a  
U'nappalled', *adj.* intrépido, arrojado, -a  
U'napparel'led, *adj.* desnudo, -a; sin vestido  
U'napparent, *adj.* obscuro, -a; invisible  
U'napparently, *adv.* sin apariencia; invisiblemente  
U'nappears'able, *adj.* implacable; inexorable  
U'nappes'ableness, *s.* implacabilidad, *f.*  
U'napplaud'ed, *adj.* desaprobado, no alabado, -a  
U'napplic'able, *adj.* inaplicable; inepto, -a  
U'napplic'd, *adj.* no aplicado, acomodado, -a  
U'nappoint'ed, *adj.* no señalado, determinado, -a  
U'nappor'tioned, *adj.* no proporcionado, -a  
U'napprehend'ed, *adj.* no comprendido, -a  
U'napprehen'sive, *adj.* lérido; no sospechoso, -a

Unapproach'able, *adj.* inaccesible  
 Unapproach'ableness, *s.* inaccesibilidad, *f.*  
 Unappro'priable, *adj.* incapáz de ser apropiado, -a  
 Unapproved', *adj.* desaprobado, despreciado, -a  
 Unapt', *adj.* incapáz; inepto, lerdo, tardo, -a  
 Unapt'itude, Unapt'ness, *s.* ineptitud; inepticia, *f.*  
 Unapt'ly, *adv.* de un modo inepto; sin maña  
 Unar'gued, *adj.* no disputado, censurado, -a  
 Unarmed', *adj.* desarmado, -a; inérmes  
 Unarranged', *adj.* no arreglado, -a  
 Unart'ful, *adj.* natural; ingenuo, sincero, -a  
 Unart'fully, *adv.* de un modo natural  
 Unasked', *adj.* voluntario, gratuito, -a  
 Unas'pirated, *adj.* no aspirado, -a (létra)  
 Unass'ring, *adj.* modesto, no ambicioso, -a  
 Unassail'able, *adj.* incapáz de ser asaltado, -a  
 Unassailed', *adj.* no asaltado, no acometido, -a  
 Unassayed', *adj.* no ensayado, no intentado, -a  
 Unassign'able, *adj.* incapáz de ser asignado, -a  
 Unassim'ilated, *adj.* no asimilado, -a  
 Unassim'ulated, *adj.* natural; franco, -a  
 Unassist'ed, *adj.* sin auxilio, socorro, ayuda  
 Unassoc'iated, *adj.* no asociado, sólo, -a  
 Unassuaged', *adj.* no mitigado, no ablandado, -a  
 Unassum'ing, *adj.* modesto, nada atrevido, -a  
 Unassured', *adj.* indeciso, no asegurado, -a  
 Unat'o'mable, *adj.* no conciliable  
 Unatoned', *adj.* no expiado, no aplacado, -a  
 Unattached', *adj.* suéto, no agrarado, -a  
 Unattacked', *adj.* no atacado, no acometido, -a  
 Unattain'able, *adj.* no asequible  
 Unattain'ableness, *s.* imposibilidad de lograr, *f.*  
 Unattain'ed, *adj.* incorrupto, puro, -a  
 Unattemp'ted, *adj.* no ensayado, no intentado, -a  
 Unattend'ed, *adj.* sólo, -a; sin comitiva  
 Unattend'ed to, *adj.* descuidado, omiso, -a  
 Unatten'tive, *adj.* desatento, descuidado, -a  
 Unattest'ed, *adj.* no atestiguado, afirmado, -a  
 Unattired', *adj.* no ataviado, no adornado, -a  
 Unattrac'tive, *adj.* fálto (a) de atracción  
 Unattributed, *adj.* no imputado, aplicado, -a  
 Unattuned', *adj.* desentonado, -a; discordes  
 Unauthor'ized, *adj.* desautorizado, -a  
 Unavail'able, *adj.* inútil; vano, infructuoso, -a  
 Unavenged', *adj.* insulto, -a, sin venganza  
 Unavoid'able, *adj.* inevitable  
 Unavoid'ableness, *s.* imposibilidad de evitar, *f.*  
 Unavoid'ably, *adv.* inevitablemente  
 Unavowed', *adj.* no declarado (a) abiertamente  
 Unawake'able, *adj.* incapáz de despertarse  
 Unawaked', *adj.* no despertado, dormido, -a  
 Unawar'ed, *adj.* no determinado, juzgado, -a  
 Unaware', Unawares', *adv.* de improviso; sin pen-  
 Unaw'ed, *adj.* sin miedo; irreverente [sâr  
 Unback'ed, *a.* sin ayuda; sin socorro; indómito, -a  
 Unbail'able, *adj.* que no admite fianzas  
 Unbal'anced, *adj.* no ajustado, no saldado, -a  
 Unbal'last, *va.* deslastar; quitar el lastre, *l.* (n.)  
 Unbaptized', *adj.* no bautizado, -a  
 Unbar', *va.* desbarbar; quitar la tránca, *l.*  
 Unbarbed', *adj.* no rasurado, desbarbado, -a  
 Unbar'rel, *va.* sacar de tonel, barril, *l.*  
 Unbush'ful, *adj.* descarado, desvergonzado, -a  
 Unbaste', *va.* deshiar; sacar los hitos, *l.*  
 Unbat'tered, *adj.* no aplacado, abatido, -a  
 Unbay', *va.* abrir, *3.*; dexar en libertad, *l.*  
 Unbear'able, *adj.* insufrible; insoportable  
 Unbear'ing, *adj.* infructífero, -a; inútil  
 Unbeat'en, *adj.* no pisado; no frecuentado, -a  
 Unbecom'ing, *adj.* indecente; impropio, -a  
 Unbecom'ingly, *adv.* de un modo impropio  
 Unbecom'ingness, *s.* indecencia; impropiedad, *f.*  
 Unbed', *van.* levantar; levantarse de la cama, *l.*  
 Unbefriend'ed, *a.* falta (a) de amigos; sin amigos

Unbeht'ing, *adj.* inconveniente  
 Unbegot', Unbegot'ten, *adj.* ingénito, eterno, -a  
 Unbeguile', *va.* desengañar, *l.*  
 Unbehoel', *adj.* no percibido, -a; imperceptible  
 Unbelief', *s.* incredulidad; irreligión, *f.*  
 Unbelieve', *va.* descreer, *2.*; desconfiar, *l.*  
 Unbelieve'r, *s.* incrédulo, descreído, -a, *mf.*  
 Unbelieve'ing, *adj.* infiel; no creyente  
 Unbelov'ed, *adj.* no amado, no querido, -a  
 Unbend', *va.* relajar; afloxar; dar descanso, *l.*  
 Unbend' a cable, *va.* desentlugar el cable, *l.*  
 Unbend' the anchor, *va.* desentlugar el áncora, *l.*  
 Unbend' the sails, *va.* desenvengar las velas, *l.*  
 Unbend'able, *adj.* inflexible, inmóvil; firme  
 Unbend'ing, *adj.* no cedente; resolutó, terco, -a  
 Unben'eficed, *adj.* sin beneficio  
 Unbenevolent, *a.* malévolo, duro (a) de corazón  
 Unbenighted', *a.* siempre claro, nunca obscuro, -a  
 Unbenign', *adj.* maligno, malévolo, duro, -a  
 Unbent', *adj.* afloxado, destorcido, suéto, -a  
 Unbesee'ming, *adj.* indecente; malvisto, -a  
 Unbesought', *adj.* no solicitado, no buscado, -a  
 Unbetrotted', *adj.* no desposado, soltero, -a  
 Unbewailed', *adj.* no lamentado, llorado, -a  
 Unbewitch', *va.* deshechizar; desencantar, *l.*  
 Unb'ias, *va.* librarse de preocupaciones, *l.*  
 Unbid', Unbid'den, *a.* no convidado, espontáneo,  
 Unbig'oted, *adj.* libre de zelo indiscreto [-a  
 Unbind', *va.* desatar; afloxar; separar, *l.*  
 Unbish'op, *va.* privar del obispaço, *l.*  
 Unbit' (the cable), *va.* desautar el cable, *l.* (na.)  
 Unbit'ted, *adj.* desenfrenado, -a; sin freno  
 Unbl'amable, *adj.* irreprehensible; inculpable  
 Unbl'amableness, *s.* inculpabilidad; inocencia, *f.*  
 Unbl'amably, *adv.* de un modo irreprehensible  
 Unbl'am'ed, *adj.* libre de culpa; inocente [-a  
 Unblea'ched, *adj.* libre de mancha; puro, limpio,  
 Unblest', *adj.* maldito, desdichado, -a; infelizo  
 Unblood'ed, Unblood'y, *adj.* inruento, -a  
 Unblown', *adj.* no florecido, desabotonado, -a  
 Unblunt'ed, *adj.* ahñado, no embotado, -a  
 Unboast'ful, *adj.* modesto, nada presuntuoso, -a  
 Unbod'ied, *adj.* incorpóreo, -a; inmaterial  
 Unboiled', *adj.* no hervido, cocido; crudo, -a  
 Unbolt', *va.* desatracar; quitar la tránca, *l.*  
 Unbolt'ed, *adj.* grueso, grosero, basto, -a  
 Unbone', *va.* desorar; separar los huesos, *l.*  
 Unbon'neted, *adj.* desbonetado, -a; sin bonete  
 Unbook'ish, *adj.* poco aficionado (a) á libros  
 Unboot'ed, *adj.* descalzado, -a; sin botas  
 Unbord'ered, *adj.* no teniendo borde, orilla  
 Unbored', *adj.* no taladrado, boradado, -a  
 Unborn', *adj.* no aún nacido, futuro, -a  
 Unborn'owed, *adj.* próprio, no prestado, -a  
 Unbo'som, *va.* abrir su pecho; revelar; confiar, *l.*  
 Unbot'tomed, *adj.* insondable; infundado, -a  
 Unbought', *adj.* adquirido (a) de baide  
 Unbound', *adj.* suéto, desatado, -a  
 Unbound'ed, *adj.* infinito, ilimitado, -a  
 Unbound'edly, *adv.* sin límites; sin medida  
 Unbound'edness, *s.* infinidad; inmensidad, *f.*  
 Unbow'el, *va.* desentrañar; destripar, *l.*  
 Unbrace', *va.* afloxar; soltar; destapar, *l.*  
 Unbraid', *va.* destexer, *2.*; desenredar, *l.*  
 Unbreathed', *adj.* no aspirado, no exercitado, -a  
 Unbreath'ing, *adj.* inanimado, -a; sin respiración  
 Unbred', *adj.* descortés; mal criado, impolitico, -a  
 Unbreched', *adj.* desbragado, -a; sin orgas  
 Unbribed', *adj.* incorrupto, desinteresado, -a  
 Unbri'dle, *va.* desenfrenar; libertar, *l.*  
 Unbri'dled, *adj.* desenfrenado, licencioso, -a  
 Unbroach'ed, *adj.* no barrenado, decentado, -a  
 Unbroid'ered, *adj.* no bordado, -a; sin adornos  
 Unbroke', Unbro'ken, *adj.* eutero, indómito, -a

Unbroched', *adj.* no adornado (n) con joyas  
 Unbroth'erlike, -erly, *adj.* indigno de hermano  
 Unbuc'kle, *va.* deshebillar; soltar las hebillas, 1.  
 Unbud'ed, *adj.* no echado pimpolos, brotado, -a  
 Unbuild', *va.* rasar, 1.; destruir, 3.; demoler, 2.  
 Unbuilt', *adj.* no edificado, no construido, -a  
 Unburied, *adj.* no enterrado, insepulto, -a  
 Unburnt', *adj.* no quemado, no abrasado, -a  
 Unbur'ished, *adj.* no bruñido, -a  
 Unburn'ing, *adj.* sin quemar con su calor [1.  
 Unbur'den, -then, *va.* descargar; quitar la carga,  
 Unbus'ied, *a.* desocupado, ocioso, -a; sin empeño  
 Unbut'ton, *va.* desabotonar, 1.  
 Uncal'cined, *adj.* no calcinado, -a [-a  
 Uncalled', *a.* no llamado, no citado, no merecido  
 Uncalm', *va.* turbar; inquietar; perturbar, 1.  
 Uncan'celled, *adj.* no anulado; no abrogado, -a  
 Uncan'did, *adj.* poco cándido, falso, -a; doble  
 Uncan'died, *adj.* no confitado; no azucarado, -a  
 Uncanon'ical, *adj.* opuesto (a) a los cánones  
 Uncan'vassed, *a.* no examinado, solicitado, -a  
 Uncan'pable, *adj.* incapaz; inepto, -a  
 Uncare'd, *adj.* desamparado, descuidado, -a  
 Uncar'rate, *adj.* flaco, delgado, no carnoso, -n  
 Uncar'ied, *adj.* no llevado (a) en carro  
 Uncase', *va.* desenvaynar; desnudar; despojar, 1.  
 Uncan'ght', *adj.* aún no cogido, no tomado, -a  
 Uncan'sed, *adj.* sin causa; sin motivo; sin razón  
 Uncan'tious, *adj.* incauto, impróvido, -a  
 Uncel'ibrated, *adj.* no celebrado; no afamado, -a  
 Uncen'surable, *a.* irreprensible; no censurable  
 Uncer'tain, *a.* incierto, dudoso, -a; inconstante  
 Uncer'tainly, *adv.* de un modo incierto  
 Uncer'tainness, *s.* incertidumbre; inestabilidad;  
 Uncer'tainty, *s.* duda; contingencia, *f.*  
 Uncain', *va.* desencadenar; quitar la cadena, 1.  
 Unchange'able, *adj.* inmutables permanente  
 Unchange'ableness, *s.* inmutabilidad, *f.*  
 Unchange'ably, *adv.* inmutablemente  
 Unchang'ed, *adj.* invariado, no alterado, -a  
 Unchan'ging, *adj.* invariable; inmutable  
 Unchar'ge', *va.* retractarse, 1. r.; desdecirse, 3. r.  
 Unchar'itable, *adj.* no caritativo, duro, -a  
 Unchar'itableness, *s.* falta de caridad; dureza, *f.*  
 Unchar'itably, *adv.* sin caridad, benevolencia  
 Unchar'y, *a.* imprudente; incauto, impróvido, -a  
 Unchaste', *adj.* impúdico, lascivo, inmodesto, -a  
 Unchas'tity, *s.* impudicia; incontinencia, *f.*  
 Unchecked', *adj.* desenfrenado, -a  
 Uncheer'ful, *adj.* triste; melancólico, sombrío, -a  
 Uncheer'fulness, *s.* tristeza; melancolía, *f.*  
 Unchewed', *adj.* no masticado, -a  
 Unchild', *va.* privar de hijos, 1.  
 Unchris'tian, *adj.* anticristiano, -a; infiel  
 Unchris'tianly, *adv.* de un modo anticristiano  
 Unchris'tianness, *s.* falta de cristiandad, *f.*  
 Unchron'icled, *a.* no recordado en la crónica  
 Unchurch', *va.* escomulgar, 1.; expeler de la igle-  
 'cial, *adj.* uncial (letra antigua) [sia, 2.  
 Uncircumcised', *adj.* incircunciso, -a  
 Uncircumci'sion, *s.* incircuncisión, *f.*  
 Uncircumscribed', *adj.* incircunscripto, -a  
 Uncircumspect, *adj.* no considerado, -a  
 Uncircumstan'tial, *adj.* poco importante  
 Uncircumstan'tiated, *a.* no circunstanciado, -a  
 Unciv'il, *adj.* descortés; desatento, grosero, -a  
 Unciv'ily, *adv.* de un modo grosero  
 Uncivilized, *adj.* bárbaro, tósco, no civilizado, -a  
 Unclad', *adj.* no vestido, desnudo, -a  
 Unclaimed', *adj.* no reclamado, demandado, -a  
 Unclar'ified, *adj.* no clarificado, impuro, -a  
 Unclasp', *va.* desabrochar; desferrar, 1.  
 Unclass'ic, Unclass'ical, *adj.* no clásico, -a  
 Un'cle, *s.* tío, *m.* (hermano de padre ó de madre)

Unclean', *adj.* inmundo, sucio, puerco, -a  
 Unclean'liness, *s.* inmundicia; suciedad, *f.*  
 Unclean'ly, *adj.* impuro; indecente  
 Unclean'ness, *s.* asquerosidad; suciedad, *f.*  
 Uncleuch', *va.* abrir el puño, la mano, 3.  
 Unclew', *va.* desovillar; desatar, 1.; deshacer, 2.  
 Unclicked', *adj.* no cortado; entero, completo, -a  
 Unclog', *va.* desembarazar; descargar; exonerar,  
 Unclose'ter, *va.* poner en libertad, 2. [1.  
 Unclose', *va.* abrir; descubrir, 3.; revelar, 1.  
 Unclosed', *adj.* abierto, descereado, -a  
 Unclothe', *va.* desnudar; quitar la ropa, 1.  
 Unclo'u'ded, -dy, *a.* claro, sereno, -a; libre de nu-  
 Unclo'u'diness, *s.* claridad; serenidad, *f.* [bes  
 Unclo'tch', *va.* abrir la mano, el puño, 3.  
 Uncolif' wa. quitar la cofia, la escofeta, 1. [2.  
 Uncoil', *va.* desarrollar; desdoblar, 1.; descoger,  
 Uncoiled', *adj.* no acunado, -a  
 Uncollec'ted, *adj.* no recogido, disperso, -a  
 Uncol'oured, *adj.* descolorado, -a; sin color  
 Uncombed', *adj.* no peynado, despeynado, -a  
 Uncomeat'able, *adj.* inaccesible  
 Uncom'eeliness, *s.* faldad; falta de gracia, *f.*  
 Uncom'e'ly, *adj.* falso (a) de gracia; grosero, -a  
 Uncom'fortable, *adj.* desconsolado, desconsolado,  
 Uncom'fortableness, *s.* descomodidad, *f.* [-a  
 Uncom'fortably, *adv.* de un modo desconsolado  
 Uncom'mand'ed, *adj.* no mandado, -a  
 Uncom'mon, *a.* raro, extraordinario, -a; no común  
 Uncom'monly, *adv.* raramente; rara vez  
 Uncom'monness, *s.* raridad; singularidad, *f.*  
 Uncom'municated, *adj.* no comunicado, -a  
 Uncom'pact, *adj.* no compacto, suelto, desunido,  
 Uncom'panied, *adj.* desacompañado, -a [-a  
 Uncompelled', *adj.* no compelido, voluntario, -a  
 Uncomplete', *adj.* incompleto, imperfecto, -a  
 Uncom'pound'ed, *adj.* simple; no compuesto, -a  
 Uncom'prehen'sive, *adj.* incomprendible  
 Uncompressed', *adj.* no comprimido, -a  
 Unconceiv'able, *adj.* inconcebible  
 Unconceiv'ableness, *s.* inconspensibilidad, *f.*  
 Unconceived', *adj.* impensado, no imaginado, -a  
 Unconcern', Unconcern'edness, *s.* indiferencia, *f.*  
 Unconcern'ed, *adj.* indiferente; negligente  
 Unconcern'edly, *adv.* con indiferencia  
 Unconcern'ing, *adj.* no interesante  
 Unconcern'ment, *s.* desuido, *m.*; frialdad, *f.*  
 Unconclud'ing, *adj.* no conclusivo, indeciso, -a  
 Unconcoct'ed, *adj.* indigesto, crudo, -a  
 Uncondemned', *adj.* no condenado, -a  
 Uncond'itional, *adj.* absoluto, -a; sin condición  
 Unconfined', *adj.* libre; ilimitado, -a  
 Unconfirmed', *adj.* incierto, no confirmado, -a  
 Unconform'able, *a.* inconsistente; contrario, -n  
 Unconform'ity, *s.* desconformidad, *f.*  
 Unconfused', *adj.* distinto, no confuso, -n  
 Unconfu'table, *a.* indisputable; indubitabile  
 Uncongeal'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser helado, -a  
 Uncongealed', *adj.* no helado, no congelado, -a  
 Unconnect'ed, *adj.* inconexo, -a; sin conexión  
 Unconnect'edly, *adv.* de un modo inconexo  
 Uncon'querable, *a.* invencible; insuperable  
 Uncon'querably, *adv.* de un modo invencible  
 Uncon'querable, *adj.* desrazonable; injusto, -a  
 Uncon'scionably, *adv.* sin conciencia, razón  
 Uncon'scious, *adj.* ignorante; sin saberlo  
 Uncon'sciousness, *s.* falta de saber  
 Uncon'secrated, *adj.* no consagrado, -a  
 Uncon'sidered, *adj.* no considerado, -a  
 Unconstrin'able, *adj.* incapaz de sujeción  
 Unconstrained', *adj.* libre; voluntario, -a  
 Uncontest'able, *adj.* incontestable; indisputable  
 Uncontest'ably, *adv.* de un modo incontestable  
 Uncontroll'able, *adj.* irresistible; incontestable

Uncontrovert'ed, *adj.* no controvertido, -a  
 Unconver'sable, *adj.* insociável; intratável  
 Unconv'ert'ed, *adj.* no convertido, -a; infel  
 Unconvinc'ed, *adj.* no convencido, -a; em d'uda  
 Uncord', *va.* desatâr; desenlazar; afloxâr, 1.  
 Uncorr'ect'ed, *adj.* no corregido, incorr'ecto, -a  
 Uncorr'upt', } *adj.* incorr'upto, no pervertido  
 Uncorr'upt'ed, } viciado, integro, honrado, -a  
 Uncorr'uptible, *adj.* incorr'uptible  
 Uncorr'upt'ness, *s.* integridad; equidad, *f.*  
 Uncoun'sellable, *a.* impróprio (a) â aconsejar  
 Uncount'able, *adj.* innumerável  
 Uncoun'terfeit, *adj.* genuino, legitimo, puro, -a  
 Uncoup'le, *va.* desatrabillar, 1.; desatraer, 2.  
 Uncour'teous, *a.* descortês; impolitico, groséro  
 Uncour'tly, *inurbano*, mal criado, -a  
 Uncour'teously, *adv.* de um modo inurbano  
 Uncour'tliness, *s.* inurbanidad; rusticidad, *f.*  
 Uncouth', *adj.* singular; extraño, inculto, -a  
 Uncouth'ly, *adv.* de um modo singular  
 Uncouth'ness, *s.* singularidad; extrañeza, *f.*  
 Uncov'er, *va.* destapar, 1.  
 Uncreate', *va.* aniquilar; privar de la exist'encia, 1.  
 Uncrea'ted, *a.* increado, no creado, -a  
 Uncred'itableness, *s.* descrédito, *m.*  
 Uncrop'ped, *adj.* a'ua no recogido, regado, -a  
 Uncross'ed', *adj.* no anulado, no vexado, -a  
 Uncrow'ed, *adj.* holgado, desahogado, -a  
 Uncrown', *va.* destronar; privar del trono, 1.  
 Unct'ion, *s.* unção, *f.*; unguento, *m.*  
 Unctuous'ity, Unctuousness, *s.* untuosidad, *f.*  
 Unct'uous, *adj.* untuoso, oleoso, cráso, -a  
 Uncull'ed', *adj.* no escogido, no selecto, -a  
 Unculp'able, *adj.* inculpável; inocente  
 Uncult'ivable, *adj.* incultivável  
 Uncult'ivated, *adj.* inculto, rústico  
 Uncum'bered, *adj.* libre; desembarazado, -a  
 Uncur'able, *adj.* infocil; indomável  
 Uncur'bed', *adj.* desenfrenado, suelto, -a  
 Uncurl', *v.* desenrizar, 1.; desbac'er, los rizos, 2.  
 Uncur'rent, *adj.* no corriente; no común  
 Uncurse', *va.* libertar de maldición, 1.  
 Uncut', *adj.* no cortado, ent'ero, completo, -a  
 Undam', *va.* abrir los diques, 3. [dãno  
 Undam'aged, *adj.* no danado, ileso, -a; libre de  
 Undat'ed, *adj.* no fechado, -a; sin data, fecha  
 Undaunt'ed, *adj.* intrépido, impert'errito, -a  
 Undaunt'ediy, *adv.* con intrepidez, osadia  
 Undaunt'edness, *s.* intrepidez; impavidez, *f.*  
 Undaz'zled, *adj.* no ofuscado, -a  
 Undebauch'ed', *adj.* no viciado; cásto, sóbrio, -a  
 Undec'agon, *s.* undecágono, *m.* (geom.)  
 Undecay'ed', } *adj.* inmarcescible; inalterável;  
 Undecay'ing, } durável; constante  
 Undec'iv'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser enganado, -a  
 Undeceive', *va.* desenganar, 1.  
 Undec'ived', *adj.* desengañado, -a  
 Undec'ided, *adj.* indeciso, indeterminado, -a  
 Undec'isive, *adj.* no decisivo, no conclusivo, -a  
 Undeck', *va.* desadornar; quitar el adorno, 1.  
 Undeck'ed', *adj.* desadornado, -a; sin adorno  
 Undecl'ivable, *adj.* indeclinável; sin variación  
 Undeclined', *adj.* no declinado, conjugado, -a  
 Undecl'icated, *adj.* no dedicado, -a  
 Undec', *adj.* ondecado, -a (blas.)  
 Undefaced', *adj.* no desfigurado, no borrado, -a  
 Undefen'sible, *adj.* no anulável; indestructible  
 Undef'ed', *adj.* no desahado, no provocado, -a  
 Undefiled', *adj.* impoluto, puro, limpio, -a  
 Undefin'able, *adj.* indefinible  
 Undefined', *adj.* indefinido, indeterminado, -a  
 Undeform'ed', *adj.* no deform'e; no desfigurado, -a  
 Unde'frayed', *adj.* no cost'ado, no pagado, -a  
 Undelib'crated, *adj.* indeliberado, -a

Undelight'ed, *adj.* desagradado, disgustado, -a  
 Undelight'ful, *adj.* desagradável; enfadoso, -a  
 Undemolished, *adj.* no demolido, destruido, -a  
 Undemon'strable, *adj.* no demonstrável  
 Undeni'able, *adj.* innegável; incontestável  
 Undeni'ably, *adv.* de um modo innegável  
 Undeplor'ed', *adj.* no llorado, no lamentado, -a  
 Undepraved', *adj.* no depravado, incorr'upto, -a  
 Undeprived', *adj.* no privado, no despojado, -a  
 Un'der, *prep.* debáxo; báxo de; méno que; por  
 Un'der pain of death, *no pena de muerte*  
 Un'der sail, *adv.* â la vela (naut.)  
 Un'der the care of, *prep.* al cuidado de  
 Un'der an obligation (to be), *va.* deb'er favôres, 2  
 Un'der restraint (to be), *va.* estár sujeito, -a, 1.  
 Un'der hand and seal, *adj.* firmado y sellado, -a  
 Un'der age, *s.* minoridad; menór edad, *f.*  
 Underac'tion, *s.* acción subordinada, *f.*  
 Underbear', *va.* soportar; aguantar, 1.; sufrir, 3.  
 Underbid', *va.* ofrec'er méno, 2.  
 Underbind', *va.* atar por debáxo, 1.  
 Underbut'ter, *s.* ayuda de samiler, *m.*  
 Undercham'berlain, *s.* socamarero, *m.*  
 Under-clerk, *s.* sotosecretario; amanuense, *m.*  
 Under-cook, *s.* ayuda de cocinero, *m.*  
 Underdo', *va.* no hac'er enteramente, 2.  
 Un'derdane (meat), *s.* carne póco cocida, *f.*  
 Underfac'tion, *s.* facción subordinada, *f.*  
 Underfeel', *va.* presentir, 3.; prev'er, 2.  
 Un'derfellow, *s.* andrâjo; tunânte; guitón, *m.*  
 Underfil'ling, *s.* cimicento, *m.* (de edificio) [2.  
 Underfir'nish, *va.* escasear, 1.; no prove'r básto,  
 Undergird', *va.* ceñir por debáxo, 3.  
 Undergird'le, *s.* cinta puesta por debáxo, *f.*  
 Undergo', *va.* padec'er; sostener, 2.; sufrir, 3.  
 Undergrad'uate, *s.* cstudiante no graduado, *m.*  
 Underground', *s.* subterrâneo, sótano, *m.*  
 Un'dergrowth, *s.* sotovastâgo, *m.* (de árbol.)  
 Un'derhand, *adv.* debáxo de mâo  
 Un'derhand, *adj.* clandestino, secreto, -a  
 Un'derhand dealings, *s.* maniobras secretas, *f. p.*  
 Underlay'bouner, *s.* peon; jornalero, *m.*  
 Underlay', *va.* reforzar, 1.; fortalecer; pon'er de-  
 Underlay'er, *s.* puntal; apóyo; sostén, *m.* (báxo, 2  
 Underleath'er, *s.* cuero de debáxo, *m.*  
 Underlet, *va.* arrendar por méno, 1.  
 Underlieuten'ant, *s.* soteniente, *m.* (mil.)  
 Underlie', *va.* estár debáxo, 1.  
 Underline', *va.* rayar; lineâr debáxo, 1.  
 Un'derling, *s.* agente inferior; hombre vil, *m.*  
 Un'derlip, *s.* labio inferior, *m.*  
 Undermaster, *s.* segundo maestro, *m.*  
 Undermine', *va.* minar; cavâr; zapâr, 1.; abrir  
 Undermin'er, *s.* minador, zapador, *m.* [minas  
 Undermost, *a.* infimo, el mas báxo, -a; *adv.* debáxo  
 Underneath, *adv.* debáxo; en la parte inferior  
 Under-of'ficer, *s.* oficial subalterno, *m.*  
 Underog'atory, *adj.* no derogatorio, -a  
 Un'derpart, *s.* parte inferior, *f.*  
 Underpart'ticant, *s.* enaguas, *f. pl.* [ta, *f.*  
 Un'derplot, *s.* episodio, *m.*; digresión; tráma secre-  
 Underpraise', *va.* no alabar según el mérito, 1.  
 Underprize', *va.* menospreciar; despreciar, 1.  
 Underprop', *va.* apuntalar, 1.; sostener, 2.  
 Underpropor'tioned, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Underrate', *va.* despreciar; apreciar en méno, 1.  
 Un'derrate, *s.* precio infimo; precio báxo, *m.*  
 Underrun', *va.* recorrer, 2. (naut.)  
 Underrun' the cables, *va.* recorrer los cables, 2.  
 Undersecretary, *s.* subsecretario, *m.* (naut.)  
 Undersell', *va.* vend'er por méno, 2.  
 Underserv'ant, *s.* criado de escalera abáxo, *m.*  
 Unders'et', *va.* pon'er abáxo; sostener, 2.  
 Unders'et'er, *s.* sustentáculo; apóyo; pedestal, *m.*

Under-sher'iff, *s.* substituto del esheriff, *m.*  
 Understand', *va.* entender; comprender; saber, 2.  
 Understand', *vn.* estar informado de, 1.; ser sabe-  
 Understand' that, *vn.* tener entendido que, 2. [dór  
 Understand'ing, *s.* entendimiento, *m.*; capacidád,  
 Understand'ing (good), *s.* buena armonía, *f.* [*f.*  
 Understand'ing (secret), concierto secreto, *m.*  
 Understand'ing, *adj.* inteligente; perito, -a  
 Understand'ingly, *adv.* con juicio  
 Understood', *pret. y part.* del verbo, to understand  
 Understrap'per, *s.* agente inferior; sustituto, *m.*  
 Undertake', *vn.* emprender, 2.; comenzár; tomár, 1.  
 Undertake', *vn.* responder, 2.; salir por fiador, 3.  
 Undertak'er, *s.* emprendedor; agente funeral, *m.*  
 Undertak'ing, *s.* empresa, *f.*; empeño, *m.*  
 Under'tent, *s.* subarrendador; subinquilino, *m.*  
 Undertook', *pret.* del verbo, to undertake (*vide*)  
 Undervaluat'ion, *s.* valuación debáxo, *f.*  
 Underval'ue, *va.* desapreciár; apreciár en menos,  
 Underval'ue, *s.* menosprecio; poco valor, *m.* [1.  
 Underval'uer, *s.* menospreciador, -a, *mf.*  
 Underwent', *pret.* del verbo to undergo (*vide*)  
 Un'derwood, *s.* monte de malezas, *m.*  
 Underwork', *va.* dañár por medios ocultos; su-  
 Underwork', *s.* menudencias, *f. pl.* [plantar, 1.  
 Underwork'man, *s.* labrador subordinado, *m.*  
 Underwrite', Underwrit'ten, *part.* de underwrite  
 Underwrite', *va.* suscribir, 3.; asegurár, 1.  
 Underwrit'er, *s.* asegurador; firmante, *m.*  
 Underwrote', *perf.* del verbo, to underwrite  
 Underwrought, *perf. & part.* de, to underwork  
 Undescribe'd, *adj.* no descrito, -a  
 Undescried', *adj.* no descubierto, no visto, -a  
 Undeserved', *adj.* injusto, no merecido, -a  
 Undeserv'edly, *adv.* sin merecerlo; injustamente  
 Undeserv'er, *s.* desmerecedor, -a, *mf.*  
 Undeserving', *adj.* no meritório, -a  
 Undesigned', *adj.* involuntario, indeliberado, -a  
 Undesig'nung, *adj.* sincero, sincillo, -a  
 Undesirable', *adj.* no apetecible, no deseable  
 Undesired', *adj.* no deseado, no solicitado, -a  
 Undesir'ing, *adj.* no deseoso, -a; indiferente  
 Undestroy'able, *adj.* indestructible  
 Destroyed', *adj.* no destruido; entero, -a  
 Undeter'minable, *adj.* indeterminable  
 Undeter'minate, *adj.* indeterminado, incierto, -a  
 Undeter'minateness, *s.* indeterminación; indci-  
 Undeterminat'ion, *s.* sión; irresolución, *f.*  
 Undeter'mined, *adj.* no determinado, indeciso, -a  
 Undeviating', *adj.* regular; directo, -a  
 Undevot'ed, *adj.* no dedicado, dado, adicto, -a  
 Undiaph'anous, *adj.* no diáfano; opáco, turbio, -a  
 Undigest'ed, *adj.* indigesto, mal ordenado, -a  
 Undimin'ished, *adj.* entero, no disminuido, -a  
 Undipped', *adj.* no sumergido, seco, -a  
 Undirect'ed, *adj.* no dirigido, -a; sin dirección  
 Undiscovered', *adj.* no descubierto, percibido, -a  
 Undiscern'edly, *adv.* sin ser descubierto  
 Undiscern'ible, *adj.* imperceptible; invisible  
 Undiscern'ibly, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Undiscern'ing, *adj.* desatento, poco juicioso, -a  
 Undisc'iplined, *adj.* indisciplinado, -a  
 Undiscov'erable, *adj.* inaverguáble  
 Undiscover'ed, *adj.* no descubierto; escondido, a  
 Undiscreet', *adj.* indiscreto, -a; imprudente  
 Undisguis'd', *adj.* sincero, cándido, sencillo, -a  
 Undishon'oured, *adj.* no deshonrado, -a  
 Undismayed', *adj.* intrépido, fálto (a) de temór  
 Undispu'table, *adj.* indisputable; incontestable  
 Undispu'ted, *adj.* evidente; incontestable  
 Undissembl'd', *adj.* sincero, ingenuo, franco, -a  
 Undissolv'able, *adj.* indisoluble  
 Undissolv'ing, *adj.* no líquavie; no disoluble  
 Undistem'pered, *a.* sano, tranquilo, sosegado, -a

Undistinct', *adj.* indistinto, confuso, -a  
 Undistin'guishable, *adj.* indistinguible  
 Undistin'guished, *adj.* no distinto, -a  
 Undistin'guishing, *adj.* no haciendo diferencia  
 Undisturbed', *adj.* quieto, tranquilo, -a  
 Undisturb'edly, *adv.* quietamente  
 Undiv'idable, *adj.* indivisible; inseparable  
 Undiv'ided, *adj.* indiviso, entero, -a  
 Undivulge'd', *adj.* no divulgado; secreto, -a  
 Undo', *va.* deshacer, 2.; desatar; arruinar, 1.  
 Undo'ing, *adj.* fatal; pernicioso, destructivo, -a  
 Undo'ing, *s.* ruina; destrucción; pérdida, *f.*  
 Undone', *part.* del verbo, to undo (*vide*)  
 Undoubt'ed, *adj.* indubitado, -a; indisputable  
 Undoubt'edly, *adv.* sin dúa; con certeza  
 Undoubt'ing, *adj.* indubitabile; cierto, -a  
 Undrain'able, *adj.* inagotable  
 Undraw', *va.* abrir, 3.; tirár hácia fuera, 1.  
 Undrawn', *a.* no tirado, no traído (a) con violencia  
 Undread'ed, *adj.* no temido, -a  
 Undreamed', *adj.* impensado, inopinado, -a  
 Undress', *va.* desnudar; quitar la ropa, 1.  
 Undress', *s.* ropa de levantar; ropa de casa, *f.*  
 Undressed', *adj.* no preparado; crudo, -a  
 Undri'ed, *adj.* aún no secado; mojado, -a  
 Undriv'en, *adj.* no impelido; quieto, fijo, -a  
 Undroop'ing, *adj.* no desanimado, -a; fuerte  
 Undros'sy, *adj.* puro, refinado, ahñado, -a  
 Undub'itable, *adj.* indubitabile; sin dúa  
 Undue', *adj.* indebido, ilícito, injusto, -a  
 Undue'ly, Undu'ly, *adv.* de un modo injusto  
 Undue'ness, *s.* injusticia; impropiedad, *f.*  
 Undulary, *adj.* undoso, undulatorio, -a  
 Undulate, *v.* ondear; undular, 1.; hacer ondear, 2.  
 Undulat'ion, *s.* undulación; oscilación, *f.*  
 Undulatory, *adj.* undulatorio, oscilatorio, -a  
 Undu'tiful, Undu'teous, *adj.* inobediante  
 Undu'tifully, *adv.* con inobediencia; sin respeto  
 Undu'tifulness, *s.* inobediencia, *f.*  
 Undy'ing, *adj.* inmortál; eterno, perpétuo, -a  
 Unearned', *adj.* no ganado, no merecido, -a  
 Unearth'ly, *adj.* no terrestre; no de este mundo  
 Uneas'ily, *adv.* inquietamente; con pena  
 Uneas'iness, *s.* inquietud; perplexidad, *f.*  
 Uneasy', *adj.* inquieto, ansioso, incómodo, -a  
 Uneat'en, *adj.* no comido; no devorado, -a  
 Uned'ifying, *adj.* no edificativo, -a; no exemplár  
 Uned'ited, *adj.* inédito, no publicado, dado á luz  
 Uneffaced', *adj.* no borrado, no cancelado, -a  
 Uneffect'ed, *adj.* no efectuado, incompleto, -a  
 Uneffect'ual, *adj.* ineficáz; fálto (a) de virtud  
 Unelect'ed, *adj.* no elegido, no nombrado, -a  
 Unelig'ible, *adj.* no eligible; incapáz  
 Unelo'quent, *adj.* no eloquente  
 Uneluc'idated, *adj.* no elucidado, explanado, -a  
 Unemploy'ed, *adj.* desocupado, -a; sin empleo  
 Unemptiable, *adj.* inexhausto, -a; inagotable  
 Unendowed', *adj.* indotado, destituido, -a  
 Unengaged', *adj.* no empeñado, -a; libre  
 Unenjoy'ed, *adj.* no gozado, -a; sin deléyte  
 Unenjoy'ing, *adj.* no gozante; no fruítivo, -a  
 Uneniar'ged, *adj.* estrecho, limitado, -a  
 Unenigh'tened, *adj.* no iluminado, -a  
 Unenno'bled, *adj.* no ennoblecido, -a  
 Unenslaved', *adj.* libre; no esclavizado, -a  
 Unent'prising, *adj.* no aventurado, atrevido, -a  
 Unentertain'ing, *adj.* insípido, no divertido, -a  
 Unentrall'ed, *adj.* no preocupado, -a; libre  
 Unentreat'ed, *adj.* no solicitado, rogado, -a  
 Unen'vied, *adj.* no envidiado, deseado, -a  
 Unenumerated, *adj.* no numerado, -a  
 Une'qual, *adj.* diferente; diverso, -a  
 Une'qual, *adj.* desigual; inferior; irregular  
 Une'qualable, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual

Une'qualled, *adj.* sin semejante; sin par  
 Une'qually, *adv.* de un modo desigual  
 Une'qualness, *s.* desigualdad; disparidad, *f.*  
 Unequipped', *adj.* no equipado, aparejado, -a  
 Unequitable, *adj.* injusto, no equitativo, -a  
 Unequivalocal, *adj.* no equívoco, -a; evidente  
 Unequivalocally, *adv.* sin dúbida; claramente  
 Uner'nable, *adj.* inerrable; infalible  
 Uner'rableness, *s.* inerrancia; infalibilidad, *f.*  
 Uner'ring, *adj.* cierto, seguro, -a; indetectible  
 Uner'ringly, *adv.* con toda certeza  
 Unespied', *adj.* no descubierto, no visto, -a  
 Unespoused', *adj.* no desposado, protegido, -a  
 Unessayed', *adj.* no ensayado, no intentado, -a  
 Unessen'tial, *adj.* no esencial; no importante  
 Unestablished, *adj.* no establecido; incierto, -a  
 Unesteemed', *adj.* no estimado, no apreciado, -a  
 Unestimable, *adj.* no estimable, apreciable  
 Unestimated, *adj.* no valuado, no tasado, -a  
 Unestranged', *adj.* no extrañado, -a  
 Unevaporated, *adj.* no evaporado, -a  
 Uneven, *a.* desigual; escabroso, caprichoso, -a  
 Unevenly, *adv.* de un modo desigual  
 Unevenness, *s.* desigualdad; escabrosidad, *f.*  
 Unevitable, *adj.* inevitable; sin evitación  
 Unexact'ed, *a.* no exigido, obtenido sin pedir  
 Unexam'ined, *adj.* no examinado, -a  
 Unexam'pled, *adj.* no teniendo exemplar  
 Unexceptionable, *adj.* irrecusable  
 Unexcised', *a.* no sujeto (a) al derecho de sisa  
 Unexecutable, *adj.* incomprensible  
 Unexecuted, *adj.* no executado, no hecho, -a  
 Unexemplified, *adj.* no exemplificado, -a  
 Unexempt', *adj.* no exento; sujeto, -a  
 Unexercised, *adj.* inexperto, no exercitado, -a  
 Unexhausted, *adj.* inexhausto, no agotado, -a  
 Unexpans'ed, *adj.* encogido, no extendido, -a  
 Unexpect'ed, *adj.* inesperado, inopinado, -a  
 Unexpect'edly, *adv.* de repente; sin pensarlo  
 Unexpect'edness, *s.* repentón; lance inesperado  
 Unexpect'edly, *adv.* inconveniente; improprio, -a  
 Unexper'ience, *a.* falta (a) de experiencia  
 Unexpert', *adj.* inexperto, indiestro, -a; inhábil  
 Unexpert'ly, *adv.* por falta de experiencia  
 Unexpert'ness, *s.* inesperienza, *f.*  
 Unexpired', *adj.* no acabado, no concluido, -a  
 Unexplored', *a.* no examinado, no descubierto, -a  
 Unexport'ed, *adj.* no extraído (a) fuera del país  
 Unexposed', *adj.* no expuesto, no abierto, -a  
 Unexpressible, *adj.* inefable; indecible  
 Unexpressive, *adj.* falso (a) de expresión  
 Unextend'ed, *adj.* no extendido, -a; sin extensión  
 Unextensible, *adj.* incapaz de extermio  
 Unextinguishable, *adj.* inextinguible  
 Unfa'ced, *adj.* verde; no marchito; florido, -a  
 Unfa'cing, *adj.* floreciente; inmarcesible  
 Unfa'iting, *adj.* infalible; cierto, seguro, -a  
 Unfa'it', *adj.* óble; falso, injusto, -a; de mala fé  
 Unfa'itly, *adv.* de un modo injusto; de mala fé  
 Unfa'irness, *s.* injusticia; impropiedad, *f.*  
 Unfa'ith'ful, *adj.* infiel; pérfido, -a; desleal  
 Unfa'ith'fully, *adv.* de un modo pérfido  
 Unfa'ith'fulness, *s.* infidelidad; perfidia, *f.*  
 Unfa'lowed, *adj.* no barbechado, desraizado, -a  
 Unfa'lsified, *adj.* genuino, puro, verdadero, -a  
 Unfa'miliar', *adj.* extraordinario, raro, -a  
 Unfa'ish'nable, *a.* no usado, opuesto á la moda  
 Unfa'ish'ionableness, *s.* el no seguir la moda, *m.*  
 Unfa'ish'ionably, *adv.* contra la moda  
 Unfa'ish'ioned, *adj.* infórme; tosco, basto, -a  
 Unfa'sten, *va.* desatar; afloxar; soltar, 1.  
 Unfa'thered, *adj.* privado (a) de padre  
 Unfa'th'omable, *adj.* insondable; impenetrable  
 Unfa'th'omably, *adv.* de un modo impenetrable

Unfa'th'omed, *adj.* no sondado, examinado, -a  
 Unfa'tigued', *adj.* no fatigado, no causado, -a  
 Unfa'vourable, *adj.* no favorable; contrario, -a  
 Unfa'vourably, *adv.* de un modo infauso  
 Unfa'ared', *adj.* no temido, intrépido, osado, -a  
 Unfa'asible, *adj.* impracticable; no factible  
 Unfa'ath'ered, *adj.* implúme; desplumado, -a  
 Unfa'atured, *adj.* disórme; mal encarado, -a  
 Unfa'd', *adj.* no nutrido; falso (a) de alimento  
 Unfa'ed', *adj.* sin salario; sin recompensa  
 Unfa'el'ing, *adj.* insensible; apático, -a; cruel  
 Unfa'el'ingly, *adv.* sin sensibilidad  
 Unfa'igned', *adj.* real; verdadero, iogénuo, -a  
 Unfa'ign'edly, *adv.* con sinceridad; de buena fé  
 Unfa'ign'edness, *s.* sinceridad; buena fé, *f.*  
 Unfa'it', *adj.* no sentido, no percibido, -a  
 Unfa'enced', *a.* no cercado, abierto, -a; sin defenza  
 Unfa'erm'ent'ed, *adj.* no fermentado, -a  
 Unfa'er'tile, *a.* estéril; infecundo, infructuoso, -a  
 Unfa'er'ter, *va.* desecadenar; libertar, 1.  
 Unfa'ig'ured, *adj.* no figurado, -a; sin forma  
 Unfa'illed, *adj.* no próprio (a) a un hijo  
 Unfa'illed', *adj.* vacante; vacío, no lleno, -a  
 Unfa'inished, *adj.* incompleto, no acabado, -a  
 Unfa'irm', *adj.* endeble; débil; instable [f.]  
 Unfa'irm'ness, *s.* debilidad; endeblez; instabilidad,  
 Unfa'it', *adj.* desconveniente; incapaz; inepto, -a  
 Unfa'it', *va.* inhabilitar, 1.; hacer incapaz, 2.  
 Unfa'it'ly, *adv.* nada á propósito; sin aptitud  
 Unfa'it'ness, *s.* impropiedad; ineptitud, *f.*  
 Unfa'it'ing, *adj.* improprio, -a; desconveniente  
 Unfa'ix', *va.* soltar; afloxar; separar; liquidar, 1.  
 Unfa'ixed', *adj.* errante; voluble; irresoluto, -a  
 Unfa'ledged', *adj.* implúme; sin plúmas; joven  
 Unfa'leshed', *adj.* no habituado á la carnicería  
 Unfa'oled', *adj.* invicto, no vencido, -a  
 Unfa'old', *va.* desplegar; desdoblar; revelar, 1.  
 Unfa'olding', *s.* desplegado; declaración, *f.*  
 Unfa'ool', *va.* desaturdir, 3.; despertar, 1.  
 Unfa'orbid', *Unfa'orbid'den*, *adj.* no prohibido  
 Unfa'orced', *adj.* voluntario, espontaneo, -a  
 Unfa'or'cible, *adj.* débil; floxo, -a; sin fuerza  
 Unfa'or'able, *adj.* no vadeable  
 Unfa'rebo'd'ing, *adj.* no pronóstico, -a  
 Unfa'reseen', *Unfa'reknown'*, *adj.* imprevisto, -a  
 Unfa'or'leited, *adj.* no perdido, no confundido, -a  
 Unfa'orgiv'ing, *adj.* implacable; inexorable  
 Unfa'orgot'en, *a.* no olvidado, desmemoriado, -a  
 Unfa'ormed', *a.* infórme; imperfecto, -a; sin forma  
 Unfa'orsaken, *a.* no abandonado, desamparado, -a  
 Unfa'or'tised, *adj.* no fortificado, abierto, -a; débil  
 Unfa'ortunate, *adj.* desafortunado, -a; infeliz  
 Unfa'ortunately, *adv.* por desgracia  
 Unfa'ortunateness, *s.* desgracia, *f.*; infortunio, *m.*  
 Unfa'ought', *adj.* no peleado, -a; sin pelear  
 Unfa'ouled', *adj.* impoluto, limpio, -a; sin mancha  
 Unfa'ound', *adj.* no hallado, no encontrado, -a  
 Unfa'ounded', *adj.* intundado, -a; sin fundamento  
 Unfa'ram'able, *adj.* incapaz de ser formado, -a  
 Unfa'r'ame, *va.* destruir la forma, figura, 3.  
 Unfa'r'amed', *adj.* no formado, no amoldado, -a  
 Unfa'reight'ed, *adj.* no fletado, no cargado, -a  
 Unfa'requent', *va.* no frecuentar, 1.  
 Unfa'requent, *adj.* raro, extraordinario, -a  
 Unfa'requent'ed, *a.* poco frecuentado, desierto, -a  
 Unfa'requent'ly, *adv.* rara vez; por maravilla  
 Unfa'riend'ed, *adj.* desamparado, -a; sin amigos  
 Unfa'riend'lines, *s.* falta de amistad, *f.*  
 Unfa'riend'ly, *adj.* poco atento, enemigo, -a  
 Unfa'ro'zen, *adj.* deshelado, no helado, -a  
 Unfa'ruit'ful, *adj.* infructifero, infructuoso, -a  
 Unfa'ruit'fully, *adv.* infructuosamente  
 Unfa'ruit'fulness, *s.* esterilidad; infecundidad, *f.*  
 Unfa'ulfilled', *adj.* no cumplido, observado, -a

Unfur' *va.* desplegar; desdoblár, 1.; extender, 2.  
 Unfur' the sails, *va.* desaferrar las velas, 1. (na.)  
 Unfurnish, *va.* desahalar; despojar, 1.  
 Unfurnished, *adj.* desahalado, desprovisto, -a  
 Ungain', Ungain'y, *adj.* desmañado, tósco, -a  
 Ungalled', *adj.* no herido, ileso, -a; libre de daño  
 Ungar'risened, *adj.* desguarnecido, -a  
 Ungar'tered, *adj.* no atado (a) con cenogiles  
 Ungath'ered, *adj.* no cosechado, no recogido, -a  
 Ungen'erated, *adj.* ingénito, no engendrado, -a  
 Ungen'erative, *adj.* no generativo, prolífico, -a  
 Ungen'erous, *a.* liberal; no generoso, tacano, -a  
 Ungen'erously, *adv.* de un modo inuóble  
 Ungen'erousness, *s.* baxeza; cortedã de ânimo, *f.*  
 Ungen'ial, *adj.* maisãno, -a; no natural  
 Ungen'ialness, *s.* falta de genialidad, *f.*  
 Ungenteel', *a.* vulgar; incivil; rudo, grosseiro, -a  
 Ungenteel'y, *adv.* de un modo incivil  
 Ungenteel'ness, *s.* vulgaridad; incivilidad, *f.*  
 Ungen'tle, *a.* áspero, severo, duro (a) de gênio  
 Ungen'tlemanlike, *adj.* indigno de un hómure  
 Ungen'tlemanly } bien criado; grosseiro, -a  
 Ungen'tleness, *s.* aspereza; rudeza; severidad, *f.*  
 Ungen'tly, *adv.* asperamente; rudamente  
 Ungill'ed, *adj.* no dorado, descolorado, -a  
 Ungird'le, Ungird'le', *va.* descinchar, 3.; descinchar,  
 Ungirt', *adj.* descincho, suelto, -a; libre [1.  
 Ungirt'ing, *adj.* no dadiovo, no munífico, -a  
 Unglazed', *adj.* no vidriado, -a; sin vidrieras  
 Unglor'ified, *adj.* no glorificado, no honrado, -a  
 Ungl'oved', *adj.* sin guantes en las mãos  
 Ungl'ue', *va.* desencolar; despegar, 1.  
 Ungod'ly, *adv.* de un modo impio; sin religiõ  
 Ungod'liness, *s.* impietã; irreligiõ, *f.*  
 Ungod'ly, *adj.* impio, irreligiõso, profano, -a  
 Ungored', *adj.* no herido, sano, -a  
 Ungured', *adj.* no saciado, no henchido, -a [-a  
 Ungor', *adj.* no ganado, no adquirido; ingénito,  
 Ungovernable, *adj.* ingobernãble; indomable  
 Ungovernableness, *s.* indocilidad, *f.*  
 Ungovern'ed, *adj.* desgobernado, licencioso, -a  
 Ungrace'ful, *a.* tosco, feo, tãlto (a) de gracia  
 Ungrace'fulness, *s.* falta de gracia; tosquedad, *f.*  
 Ungra'cious, *adj.* desagradãble; ofensivo, -a  
 Ungra'ciously, *adv.* de un modo grosseiro  
 Ungra'ciousness, *s.* descoertesia; grosseiria, *f.*  
 Ungraft'ed, *adj.* no ingerto, inoculado, -a  
 Ungram'matical, *adj.* no gramatical  
 Ungrant'ed, *adj.* no concedido, no dado, -a  
 Ungrap'ple, *va.* desaferrar; desenredar, 1.  
 Ungrate'ful, *adj.* ingrato, desagradecido, -a  
 Ungrate'fully, *adv.* con ingratitud  
 Ungrate'fulness, *s.* ingratitud, *f.*; desagrãdo, *m.*  
 Ungrav'el, *va.* quitar el cascãjo, 1.  
 Ungrave'y, *adv.* sin gravedad, con ligereza  
 Ungrease', *va.* desengrasar, 1.  
 Unground'ed, *adj.* infundado, -a; sin razõ  
 Ungrud'gingly, *adv.* de buena gana; con gũsto  
 Unguard'ed, *adj.* indiscreto, desguarnecido, -a  
 Ugu'ent, *s.* angũento, emplãsto, *m.*  
 Uguilt'ed, *adj.* no dirigido, -a; sin guã  
 Uguilt'y, *adj.* inocente; libre de delito  
 Uhab'itable, *adj.* inhabitable  
 Uhab'itableness, *s.* el ser inhabitable  
 Uhal'low, *va.* profanar; violar, 1.  
 Uhal'lowed, *a.* profanado, profãno, impio, -a  
 Uhal'ter, *va.* desencabestrar, 1.  
 Uhand', *va.* soltar las mãos, 1.  
 Uhand'm'ered, *adj.* no martillado, -a  
 Uhand'some, *adj.* feo, falto de gracia; inuóble  
 Uhand'somely, *adv.* grosseiramente; con doblez  
 Uhand'someness, *s.* fealdã; tosquedad, *f.*  
 Uhand'y, *adj.* desmañado, poco diestro, -a  
 Unhang', *va.* descolgar; quitar la colgadũra, 1.

Unhang' the tiller, *desmontar* la caña del timón, 1.  
 Unhap'pily, *adv.* infelizmente; por desgracia  
 Unhap'piness, *s.* infelicidad; desdicha, *f.*  
 Unhap'py, *a.* infeliz; desdichado, desgraciado, -a  
 Unhar'bour, *va.* hacer desemboscarse, 2. (cãza  
 Unharmed', *adj.* ileso, sano y salvo, -a; sin daño  
 Unharm'ful, *adj.* inocente; no nocivo, -a  
 Unharm'o'nius, *adj.* discordante; discorde  
 Unhar'ness, *va.* desguarnecer, 2.; desengazar, 1.  
 Unhar'nish, *va.* desengazar, 1. (naut.)  
 Unhasp', *va.* desabrochar; soltar el pestillo, 1.  
 Unhatched', *adj.* no salido (a) del cascãron  
 Unhant'ed, *a.* poco freqüentado, solitario, -a  
 Unhaz'arded, *adj.* no arriesgado, -a  
 Unhealed', *adj.* no curado; no sanado, -a  
 Unhealth'ful, *adj.* maisãno, -a, insalubre  
 Unhealth'iness, *s.* insalubridad; falta de salud, *f.*  
 Unhealth'y, *adj.* enfermizo, achacoso, -a  
 Unheard', *adj.* no oido, inaudito, extraño, -a  
 Unheart', *va.* desanimar; descorazonar, 1.  
 Unheated', *adj.* frio, no calentado, -a  
 Unheed'ed, *adj.* no atendido, despreciado, -a  
 Unheed'ing, *adj.* negligente; descuidado, -a  
 Unheed'y, *adj.* precipitado, súbito, repentino, -a  
 Unhelp'ed, *adj.* desemparado, no socorrido, -a  
 Unhelp'ful, *adj.* inútil, de ningún auxilio  
 Unhewed', *adj.* no tajado, cortado, pulido, -a  
 Unh'e'bound, *adj.* capaz; espacioso, -a [libre  
 Unhin'dered, *adj.* no impedido, no opuesto, -a  
 Unhinge', *va.* desgoznar; desquiciar; desordenar,  
 Unho'liness, *s.* impietã; profandã, *f.* [1.  
 Unho'ly, *adj.* impio, profãno, irreligiõso, -a  
 Unho'noured, *adj.* no venerado, despreciado, -a  
 Unhood', *va.* descapirotar, 1. (ãves)  
 Unhood'wink, *va.* desvendar; desengañar, 1.  
 Unhook', *va.* desganchar; desaferrar; descolgar  
 Unhook', *quitar* los cerros, ãrcos, el tonillo, 1.  
 Unhoped', *adj.* inesperado, -a  
 Unhope'ful, *adj.* de no buenas esperãzas  
 Unhope'fulness, *s.* el ser sin esperãzas  
 Unhorse', *va.* sacar de la silla al giuete, 1.  
 Unhose', *va.* quitar las medias, 1.  
 Unhos'pitable, *adj.* inhospitable  
 Unhos'tile, *adj.* no hostil; no adverso, opuesto, -a  
 Unhouse', *va.* desalojar; echar de casa, 1.  
 Unhoused', *adj.* desalojado, -a; sin refugio  
 Unhu'man, *a.* inhumano, desapiadado, -a; cruel  
 Unhum'bled, *adj.* hero, altivo, no humillado, -a  
 Unhurt', *adj.* ileso, sano y salvo, -a; sin daño  
 Unhurt'ful, *adj.* inocente; no maléfico, -a  
 Unhurt'fully, *adv.* sin hacer ningún daño  
 Unhus'banded, *adj.* inculto, -a; sin espõso, -a  
 Unhusk' va. descortezar; desvaynar, 1.  
 Unicorn, *s.* unicórno; narvã; unicórno marino,  
 Unicorn, *s.* vestido militar; uniforme, *m.* [m.  
 Uniform, *adj.* uniforme; regular; similar  
 Uniformity, Uniform'ness, *s.* uniformidad, *f.*  
 Uniformly, *adv.* de un modo uniforme  
 Unimag'inable, *adj.* inimaginãble  
 Unimag'inably, *adv.* de un modo no imagiãble  
 Unim'itable, *adj.* inimitãble  
 Unimpair'able, *adj.* indestructible  
 Unimpaired', *adj.* no disminuido, vigoroso, -a  
 Unimport'ant, *a.* nada importante; natural  
 Unimport'ued', *adj.* no importunado, -a  
 Unimpro'vable, *adj.* incapaz de mejora  
 Unimpro'vableness, *s.* incapacidad de mejora, *f.*  
 Unimproved', *adj.* no mejorado, inculto, -a  
 Unincreas'able, *adj.* incapaz de aumento  
 Unindif'ferent, *adj.* parcial; no indiferente  
 Unindust'rious, *adj.* desidiõso, descuidado, -a  
 Uninflamm'able, *adj.* incombustible  
 Uninflamed', *adj.* no inflamado; incombũsto, -a  
 Uninformed', *adj.* ignorante; inculto, -a

- Uningen'uous, *adj.* iliberal; disimulado, falso, -a  
 Uninhab'itable, *adj.* inhabitable  
 Uninhab'itableness, *s.* el ser inhabitable  
 Uninhab'ited, *adj.* inhabitado, desierto, -a  
 Uninjured, *adj.* no dañado, ileso, -a; sin injuria  
 Uninscribed', *n.* no inscripto, -a; sin inscripcion  
 Uninspired', *adj.* no inspirado, -a  
 Uninstruct'ed, *adj.* ignorante; no instruido, -a  
 Uninstruct'ive, *adj.* no instructivo, -a  
 Unintelligent, *adj.* falso (a) de inteligencia  
 Unintelligibil'ity, } *s.* incapacidad de ser enten-  
 Unintelligibility, } dido, *f.*: el ser ininteligible  
 Unintelligible, *adj.* ininteligible  
 Unintelligibly, *adv.* de un modo ininteligible  
 Unintend'ed, *adj.* no intestado, designado, -a  
 Unintentional, *adj.* hecho (a) sin intención  
 Uninterest'ed, *adj.* desinteresado, -a  
 Unintermit'ted, *adj.* continuado, continuo, -a  
 Unintermixed', *adj.* simple; no mezclado, puro, -a  
 Uninterrogat'ed, *adj.* no interrogado, -a  
 Uninterrupt'ed, *adj.* no interrumpido, -a  
 Uninterrupt'edly, *adv.* sin interrupcion  
 Unintimidat'ed, *adj.* no intimidado, -a  
 Unintrenched', *adj.* no atrincherado, -a  
 Unintricated, *adj.* no intricado, claro, -a  
 Unintroduced', *adj.* no introducido; intruso, -a  
 Uninvent'ed, *adj.* no inventado, descubierto, -a  
 Uninves'tigable, *adj.* inescudriñable  
 Uninvit'ed, *adj.* no convidado, no rogado, -a  
 Union, *s.* union; concordia; simetria; armonia, *f.*  
 Unip'arous, *adj.* unipara, que pare uno á la vez  
 Unique', *adj.* unico, solo, -a; sin igual  
 Unison, *s.* unison; concerto, *m.*; consonancia, *f.*  
 Unison, *adj.* unisono, monotonó, -a  
 Unis'onus, *adj.* teniendo un mismo tono  
 Un'it, *s.* unidad, *f.* (numero uno)  
 Unita'rian, *s.* unitario; sociniano (sectario)  
 Unite', *van.* unir, unirse, 3; juntar; concordar, 1.  
 Unite'dly, *adv.* de acuerdo; juntamente  
 Un'itedly, *s.* que une; juntador, -a, *mf.*  
 Un'ition, *s.* alianza; junta; union, *f.*  
 Un'itive, *adj.* unitivo, -a; capaz de unir  
 Un'ity, *s.* unidad; conformidad; concordia, *f.*  
 Un'ivalve, *adj.* univalvo, -a (conchas, &c.)  
 Univer'sal, *adj.* universal; general; comun  
 Univer'sality, *s.* universalidad; generalidad, *f.*  
 Univer'sally, *adv.* universalmente  
 Un'iverse, *s.* universo; todo el mundo, *m.*  
 Univer'sity, *s.* universidad, *f.* (colégio)  
 Univ'ocal, *adj.* univoco, cierto, -a; regular  
 Univ'ocally, *adv.* en un sólo sentido  
 Univocati'on, *s.* univocacion, *f.*  
 Unjoin', *v.* desjuntar; separar, 1.; desunir, 3.  
 Unjoint', *va.* dislocar; descomuntar; apartar, 1.  
 Unjoint'ed, *adj.* dislocado, desunido, -a  
 Unjoy'ful, Unjoy'ous, *adj.* triste; melancólico, -a  
 Unjudg'ed, *adj.* no sentenciado, juzgado, -a  
 Unjust', *adj.* injusto, iniquo, -a; parcial  
 Unjus'tifiable, *adj.* indisculpable; sin excusa  
 Unjus'tifiableness, *s.* falta de disculpa, *f.*  
 Unjus'tifiably, *adv.* de un modo inexcusable  
 Unjus'tly, *adv.* contra la justicia  
 Unjus'tness, *s.* injusticia; iniquidad, *f.*  
 Unken'nel, *va.* desalojar, 1.; hacer salir, 2. (anim.)  
 Unkept', *adj.* no retenido, no guardado, -a  
 Unkind', *n.* no afable; nada cortés; poco atento, -a  
 Unkind'liness, *s.* aspereza; dureza; severidad, *f.*  
 Unkind'ly, *adj.* inhumano, contrario, adverso, -a  
 Unkind'ly, *adv.* con poco cariño; asperamente  
 Unkind'ly (to treat), *va.* maltratar, 1.  
 Unkind'ness, *s.* desafecto, *m.*; falta de cariño, *f.*  
 Unking', *va.* destronar, 1.; depouér, 2.  
 Unkiss'ed, *adj.* no besado, no acariciado, -a  
 Unknight'ly, *adj.* indigno (a) de un caballero  
 Unknit', *va.* destexer; desbacér, 2.; abrir, 3.  
 Unknow', *va.* dexar de conocer, 1.  
 Unknowable, *adj.* incognoscible  
 Unknow'ing, *adj.* ignorante; incapaz  
 Unknow'ingly, *adv.* sin conocimiento  
 Unknow'n, *adj.* desconocido, oculto, incognito, a  
 Unknow'n to me, *adv.* sin mi noticia, sabrido  
 Unlabo'rious, *adj.* fácil; no laborioso, penoso, -a  
 Unlabo'oured, *adj.* natural; espontáneo, -a  
 Unlace', *va.* desenslazar; desatar; desabrochar, 1.  
 Unlace', *va.* descargár; desembarcár, 1.  
 Unlaid', *adj.* dislocado, no fixado, no calmado, -a  
 Unlament'ed, *adj.* no lamentado, no llorado, -a  
 Unlatch', *va.* levantar el picaporte, 1.  
 Unlaud'able, *adj.* no laudable; no loable  
 Unlaw'ful, *adj.* ilegítimo, ilícito, -a  
 Unlaw'ful interest, *s.* usura, *f.*  
 Unlaw'fully, *adv.* en oposicion á las leyes  
 Unlaw'fully born, *adj.* ilegítimo, bastardo, -a  
 Unlaw'fulness, *s.* ilegalidad; ilegitimidad, *f.*  
 Unlearn', *va.* desaprender, 2.; olvidar, 1.  
 Unlearn'ed, *adj.* literato, indócto, -a; iguorante  
 Unlearn'edly, *adv.* ignorantermente  
 Unleash', *va.* desatrabillar; desenlazar, 1.  
 Unleaven'ed, *adj.* ázimo, -a; sin levadura  
 Unless', *conj.* á menos que; si no es que; si no  
 Unles'oned, *adj.* no instruido, no enseñado, -a  
 Unlet'tered, *adj.* literato, indócto, -a  
 Unlev'elled, *adj.* no allanado, -a; desigual  
 Unlev'ied, *adj.* no exigido, no impuesto, -a  
 Unlif'able, *adj.* no sujeto; no expuesto, -a  
 Unlif'censed, *adj.* no teniendo permiso  
 Unlick'ed', *adj.* irregular; mal formado, -a  
 Unlight'ed, *adj.* no encendido, -a  
 Unlight'some, *adj.* sombrío, obscuro, -a  
 Unlike', *adj.* desemejante; diferente; improbable  
 Unlike' (not), *adj.* semejante; parecido, -a  
 Unlike'lihood, } *s.* improbabilidad; inverisimili-  
 Unlike'liness, } tud, *f.*  
 Unlike'ly, *adj.* improbable; inverosímil  
 Unlike'ly, *adv.* sin verosimilitud  
 Unlike'ness, *s.* desemejanza; disimilitud, *f.*  
 Unlim'itable, *adj.* ilimitable; inmenso, -a  
 Unlim'ited, *adj.* ilimitado, indefinido, -a  
 Unlim'itedly, *adv.* sin limites; sin medida  
 Unline', *va.* desaforrar, 1.; descoser el forro, 2.  
 Unlin'cal, *adj.* colateral; no en linea recta  
 Unlink', *va.* destorcér; romper, 2.; abrir, 3.  
 Unliq'uified, *adj.* no derretido, -a  
 Unload', *va.* descargár; desahogar, 1.  
 Unlock', *va.* abrir la cerradura, 3.  
 Unlooked', } *a.* inopinado, inesperado, -a  
 Unlooked' for, }  
 Unloose', *r.* desatar, 1.; hacerse pedazos, 2. *ref.*  
 Unloved', *adj.* desamado, no amado, -a  
 Unlove'liness, *s.* disposicion desamable, *f.*  
 Unlove'ly, *adj.* desamable; desagradable  
 Unluck'ily, *adv.* por desgracia; por desastre  
 Unluck'iness, *s.* desgracia, *f.*; infortunio, *m.*  
 Unluck'y, *adj.* desdichado, funesto; travieso, -a  
 Unlus'trous, *adj.* deslustrado, -a; sin lustre  
 Unlus'try, *adj.* débil; flaco, magro, -a  
 Unlute', *va.* destapar; quitar el lúten, 1.  
 Unmade', *adj.* no hecho, deshecho, increído, -a  
 Unmaimed', *adj.* no mutilado, entero, -a  
 Unma'kable, *adj.* imposible de ser hecho, -a  
 Unmake', *va.* desbacer, 2. [1.  
 Unman', *v.* degradar; rebaxar; afeminar; castrar,  
 Unman'ageable, *adj.* inmanejable; intratable  
 Unman'aged, *adj.* no manejado; indómito, -a  
 Unman'like, } *adj.* inhumano, afeminado, -a  
 Unman'ly, }  
 Unman'ned, *adj.* enervado, desarmado, -a  
 Unman'nered, *adj.* grosero, rudo, -a; brutal



Unman'nerliness, *s.* descortesía; rudéza, *f.*  
 Unman'nerly, *a.* descortés; mal criado, rudo, -a  
 Unman'nerly, *adv.* de un modo descortés, rudo  
 Unmarried', *adj.* no estercolado; inculto, -a  
 Unmarked', *a.* no mirado, observado, señalado, -a  
 Unmar'ried, *a.* no casado; soltero, -a  
 Unmar'ry, *va.* descasar; divorciar, 1.  
 Unmask', *va.* quitar la máscara, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Unmasked', *adj.* evidente; patente; manifiesto, -a  
 Unmas'terable, *adj.* intratable; indomable  
 Unmas'tered, *adj.* no domado; indomito, -a  
 Unmat', *va.* desesterar, 1.; dexte'ar, 2.  
 Unmatch'able, *adj.* incapaz de tener par  
 Unmatched', *adj.* único, -a; sin igual; sin par  
 Unmean'ing, *a.* insignificativo, -a; sin sentido  
 Unmean'ing words, *s. pl.* palabras vanas, *f. pl.*  
 Unmeant', *adj.* no intentado; no designado, -a  
 Unmeas'urable, *adj.* inmensurable; inmenso, -a  
 Unmeas'urableness, *s.* inmensidad; infinidad, *f.*  
 Unmeas'urably, *adv.* sin medida; sin límites  
 Unmeas'ured, *adj.* inmenso, infinito, -a  
 Unmed'itated, *adj.* impensado; no prevenido, -a  
 Unmed'dled, *adj.* intácto; no entremetido, -a  
 Unmeet', *adj.* impropio, indigno, extraño, -a  
 Unmel'lowed, *adj.* inmaturo, -a; no en sazón  
 Unmel't'ed, *adj.* no derretido; no disuelto, -a  
 Unmen'tioned, *adj.* no mencionado, -a; sin decir  
 Unmer'chantable, *adj.* invendible  
 Unmer'ciful, *adj.* inclemente; desapiadado, -a  
 Unmer'cifully, *adj.* sin misericordia  
 Unmer'cifulness, *s.* inclemencia; crueldad, *f.*  
 Unmer'itable, *adj.* indigno, -a; sin merito  
 Unmer'ited, *adj.* desmerecido, -a; por favor  
 Unmilked', *adj.* no ordeñado, -a  
 Unmino'ed, *adj.* descuidado, desatendido, -a  
 Unmino'ful, *adj.* negligente; olvidadizo, -a  
 Unmino'fulness, *s.* dexadéz; negligencia, *f.*  
 Unmin'gle, *va.* separar, 1.; desunir, 3.  
 Unmin'gleable, *adj.* inmiscible  
 Unmin'gled, *adj.* no mezclado; puro, -a  
 Unmit'ry, *adj.* no cenagoso, lodoso, limpio, -a  
 Unmit'igated, *adj.* no mitigado, no calmado, -a  
 Unmixed', Unmixt', *adj.* simple; sin mezcla  
 Unmoaned', *adj.* no lamentado, no llorado, -a  
 Unmoist', Unmoist'ened, *adj.* enxuto, seco, -a  
 Unmolest'ed, *adj.* no molestado; quieto, -a  
 Unmoor', *va.* desamarrar; desaferrar, 1. (naut.)  
 Unmor'alized, *adj.* demoralizado, -a  
 Unmort'gaged, *adj.* no hipotecado, -a; libre  
 Unmort'ified, *adj.* inmortificado, -a  
 Unmould', *va.* desamoldar; mudar la forma, 1.  
 Unmourned', *adj.* no deplorado, lamentado, -a  
 Unmove'able, *adj.* inmóvil; inmovible  
 Unmove'ableness, *s.* inmovilidad; firmeza, *f.*  
 Unmove'ably, *adv.* de un modo firme  
 Unmoved, *a.* inmóvil, no enternecido, quieto, -a  
 Unmov'ing, *adj.* no moviente; frío, insipido, -a  
 Unmuff'le, *va.* destapar la cara; desinvolvarse, 1.  
 Unmus'ical, *adj.* disonante; discordante  
 Unmuz'ie, *va.* quitar el bozal, 1.  
 Unnail', *va.* desclavar, 1.; extraer los clavos, 2.  
 Unnamed', *adj.* inominado, anónimo, -a  
 Unnat'ive, *adj.* no nativo, -a [-a  
 Unnat'ural, *a.* contrario á la naturaleza, forzado,  
 Unnat'urally, *adv.* contra la naturaleza  
 Unnat'urality, *s.* contrariedad á la naturaleza, *f.*  
 Unnavigable, *adj.* innavegable  
 Unnecessarily, *adv.* sin necesidad  
 Unnecessariness, *s.* inutilidad; superfluidad, *f.*  
 Unnecessary, *adj.* superfluo, no necesario, -a  
 Unnec'dful, *adj.* inútil; fuera de propósito  
 Unneigh'bourly, *adj.* no como un buen vecino  
 Unner'vate, Unner'ved, *adj.* enervado, -a; débil  
 Unner've', *va.* enervar, 1.; suflaquecer, 2.

Unno'ble, *adj.* ignóbil; baxo, villano, -a  
 Unno'ted, *adj.* no señalado; desconocido, -a  
 Unno'ticed, *adj.* no observado, dexado á parte  
 Unnum'bered, *adj.* innumerable; sin número  
 Unobeyed', *adj.* no obedecido, -a  
 Unobey'ed, *adj.* no obedecido, no imputado, -a  
 Unobnox'ious, *adj.* no sujeto, no expuesto, -a  
 Unobse'quious, *adj.* no obsequioso, -a; descortés  
 Unobse'quiousness, *s.* desobediencia, *f.*  
 Unobserv'able, *adj.* imperceptible, no visible  
 Unobserv'ant, -ing, *adj.* inobediénte; indolente  
 Unobserved', *adj.* descuidado, no observado, -a  
 Unobstruct'ed, *adj.* no obstruido, impedido, -a  
 Unobstruct'ive, *adj.* no obstructivo -a  
 Unobtained', *adj.* no adquirido, no ganado, -a  
 Unob'vious, *adj.* no evidente; no óbvio, claro, -a  
 Unoc'cupied, *adj.* desocupado, vacío, -a  
 Unoc'cupied land, *s.* baldío, -a; cría  
 Unoffend'ing, *adj.* inocente; sencillo, -a  
 Unoff'ered, *adj.* no ofrecido, no propuesto, -a  
 Unoil', *va.* desuotar; quitar el acéyte, 1.  
 Unopen'ed, *adj.* cerrado, no abierto, -a  
 Unop'erative, *adj.* ineficaz; no operativo, -a  
 Unopposed', *adj.* no opuesto, no impedido, -a  
 Unor'derly, *adj.* desordenado, confuso, -a  
 Unor'dinary, *adj.* no común; raro, desusado, -a  
 Unorgan'ized, *adj.* no organizado, -a  
 Unorig'inal, Unoriginated, *adj.* increado, -a  
 Unor'thodox, *adj.* heterodoxo, -a  
 Unowed', *adj.* no debido, no adeudado, -a  
 Unowned', *a.* negado, desconocido, -a; sin dueño  
 Unpack', *va.* desempaquetar; descargár, 1.  
 Unpaid', *adj.* no pagado, -a; sin recibir pago  
 Unpained', *adj.* no afligido, -a; sin dolor  
 Unpain'ful, *adj.* no doloroso, no penoso, -a  
 Unpaint'ed, *adj.* no pintado, no afeitado, -a  
 Unpar', *va.* deshermanar, 1.  
 Unpar'atable, *adj.* desabrido, insipido, -a  
 Unpar'agoned, *adj.* incomparable; sin igual  
 Unpar'adise, *va.* hacer inieliz, 2.  
 Unpar'alleled, *adj.* único, -a; sin paralelo  
 Unpar'donable, *adj.* imperdonable; irremisible  
 Unpar'donably, *adv.* sin perdón; sin remisión  
 Unpar'doned, *adj.* no perdonado, -a  
 Unpar'doning, *adj.* inexorable; implacable  
 Unparliament'ary, *adj.* no parlamentario, -a  
 Unpart'able, *adj.* impartible; inseparable  
 Unpart'ed, *adj.* indiviso, no separado, -a  
 Unpart'ial, *adj.* imparcial; no preocupado, -a  
 Unpart'ially, *adv.* con imparcialidad  
 Unpas'sable, *adj.* intransitable; impracticable  
 Unpas'sionate, *adj.* desapasionado, -a  
 Unpas'sionately, *adv.* sin pasión  
 Unpathed', *a.* no teniendo sendero; sin senda  
 Unpatron'ized, *adj.* no patrocinado, ayudado  
 Unpave', *va.* desempedrar, 1.  
 Unpaw'ned, *a.* desempeñado, -a; libre de empeño  
 Unpay, *va.* no pagar; arruinar, 1.  
 Unpeace'able, *adj.* revoltoso, turbulento, -a  
 Unpeace'ably, *adv.* de un modo turbulento  
 Unpeg', *va.* desenclavijar, 1.; abrir con clavija, -a.  
 Unpen'sioned, *a.* no pensionado, -a; sin pensión  
 Unpeo'ple, *s. a.* despoblar; devastar, 1.  
 Unperceiv'able, *adj.* imperceptible  
 Unperceiv'ably, *adv.* de un modo imperceptible  
 Unperceiv'ed, *a.* no percibido, no descubierto, -a  
 Unperceiv'edly, *adv.* sin ser percibido  
 Unperf'ect, *adj.* imperfecto, incompleto, -a  
 Unperf'ected, *adj.* no hecho, no cumplido, -a  
 Unper'ishable, *adj.* no perecedero, continuo, -a  
 Unper'jured, *adj.* verdadero, -a; sin perjuro  
 Unperplex'ed, *adj.* desenmarañado, -a  
 Unperspir'able, *adj.* no traspirable  
 Unpersuad'able, *adj.* impersuasible; terco, -a

Unpetrified, *adj.* no petrificado, -a  
 Unphilosophical, *adj.* antifilosófico, -a  
 Unphilosophically, *adv.* contra a filosofia  
 Unphilosophicalness, *s.* antifilosofia, *f.*  
 Unphilosophize, *va.* degradar del filósofo, 1.  
 Unpierced, *adj.* no traspasado, no penetrado, -a  
 Unpilared, *adj.* no sostenido, (a) con colunas  
 Unpilowed, *adj.* fálto (a) de amohada  
 Unpio, *va.* des-prender, 2. [nos snéitas  
 Unpinned, *adj.* no maniatado, -a; con las ma-  
 Unpinked, *adj.* no ojeado, no adornado, -a  
 Unpitied, *adj.* no compadecido, -a  
 Unpitiful, *adj.* no compasivo, no lastimoso, -a  
 Unpitifully, *adv.* sin compasión  
 Unpit'ing, *adj.* desapiadado, -a; inclemente  
 Unplacable, *adj.* implacable; inexorable  
 Unplacéd, *adj.* desacomodado, -a; sin empleo  
 Unplagued, *adj.* no vexado, no atormentado, -a  
 Unplait, *va.* desplegar; desarrugar, 1.  
 Unplanted, *adj.* no plantado, espontáneo, -a  
 Unplastered, *adj.* no enyesado, empastado, -a  
 Unplausible, *adj.* no plausible; no especioso, -a  
 Unplausive, *adj.* no laudatorio, -a  
 Unpleasant, *adj.* desagradable; enfadoso, -a  
 Unpleasantly, *adv.* de un modo desagradable  
 Unpleasantness, *s.* desagrado; disgusto, *m.*  
 Unpleaséd, *adj.* descontento, enfadado, -a  
 Unpleasing, *a.* desagradable; ofensivo, molesto,  
 Unpleasingly, *adv.* desagradablemente [-a  
 Unpliant, *adj.* inflexible; indócil  
 Unpliantness, *s.* inflexibilidad; indocilidad, *f.*  
 Unploughed, *adj.* no arado, ineólto, -a  
 Unplume, *va.* desplumar; degradar, 1.  
 Unpoetic, *adj.* no poético, -a  
 Unpolished, *a.* no pulido, tócco, básto, rudo, -a  
 Unpolished diamond, *s.* diamante en bruto, *va.*  
 Unpolished ore, *s.* óro sin bruñir, *m.*  
 Unpolite, *a.* descortés; incivil; desatento, -a  
 Unpolitely, *adv.* de un modo incivil  
 Unpoliteness, *s.* descortesia; impoliteza, *f.*  
 Unpolluted, *adj.* impoluto, immaculado, -a  
 Unpopular, *adj.* no popular; desaprobado, -a  
 Unportable, *adj.* incapáz de ser portado, -a  
 Unpossessed, *adj.* no adquirido, no poseído, -a  
 Unpossessing, *adj.* no teniendo posesión  
 Unpracticable, *adj.* impracticable  
 Unpractised, *adj.* inexperto, no versado, -a  
 Unpraised, *adj.* no celebrado, no aplaudido, -a  
 Unpreca'rious, *adj.* indepediente  
 Unprecedented, *adj.* sin exemplar; inaudito, -a  
 Unprecise, *adj.* inexacto; no preciso, -a  
 Unpredict, *va.* desdecir una profecia, 3.  
 Unpreferred, *adj.* no promovido, no elevado, -a  
 Unpre'nant, *a.* estéril; no prolífico, infecundo  
 Unprejudicate, *adj.* no preocupado, exento (a)  
 Unprejudiced, *s.* de preocupación  
 Unpremeditated, *adj.* no premeditado, -a  
 Unprepared, *adj.* desprevenido, desprovisto, -a  
 Unpreparedness, *s.* desprevenición, *f.*  
 Unprepossessed, *adj.* sin preocupación  
 Unpressed, *adj.* no presionado; no forzado, -a  
 Unpretending, *adj.* no ambicioso; moderado, -a  
 Unprevailing, *adj.* ineficaz; nulo, irrito, -a  
 Unprevent'ed, *adj.* no prevenido, no impedido, -a  
 Unpriest, *va.* degradar, 1. (á un sacerdote)  
 Unprince'ly, *adj.* indigno (a) de un príncipe  
 Unprincipled, *a.* falta de principios morales  
 Unprint'ed, *adj.* no impreso, manuscrito, -a  
 Unprintable, *adj.* inapreciable; inestimable  
 Unprisoned, *adj.* suelto (a) de prisión; libre  
 Unprized, *adj.* no apreciado; no estimado, -a  
 Unproclaimed, *a.* no proclamado, publicado, -a  
 Unprofound, *adj.* inviolado; no profanado, -a  
 Unprofitable, *adj.* no provechoso, -a; inútil

Unprofitableness, *s.* inutilidad, *f.*  
 Unprofitably, *adv.* sin provecho; inutilmente  
 Unprofit'ed, *adj.* vano, -a; sin beneficio  
 Unprohib'ited, *adj.* no prohibido; permitido, -a  
 Unprolif'ic, *adj.* infecundo, infructuoso, -a  
 Unpromising, *adj.* de no grandes esperanzas  
 Unpronounced, *adj.* no pronunciado, mudo, -a  
 Unprop'er, *adj.* impropio, ajeno, -a  
 Unprop'ery, *adv.* con impropiedad  
 Unprop'itious, *adj.* infausto, -a; no favorable  
 Unproportionable, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Unproportionably, *adv.* sin proporción  
 Unproportion'ed, *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Unproposed, *adj.* no propuesto; no ofrecido, -a  
 Unropped, *adj.* desapuntado; no sostenido, -a  
 Unpros'perous, *adj.* infeliz; desafortunado, -a  
 Unpros'perously, *adv.* infortunadamente  
 Unprotect'ed, *adj.* desvalido, -a; sin protección  
 Unproved, *adj.* no probado; no ensayado, -a  
 Unprovide, *va.* desproveer, 2; inhabilitar, 1.  
 Unprovi'ded, *adj.* desproveído, desprovisto, -a  
 Unprovoked, *adj.* no provocado, no incitado, -a  
 Unpruned, *adj.* no podado; no escamondado, -a  
 Unpublic, *adj.* privado, retirado, -a; poco común  
 Unpub'lished, *adj.* no publicado, ineólto, -a  
 Unpun'ished, *adj.* impune; no castigado, -a  
 Unpurch'ased, *adj.* no comprado, -a  
 Unpurged, *adj.* no purgado, no purificado, -a  
 Unpurified, *adj.* no refinado; impuro, -a  
 Unpur'posed, *adj.* hecho (a) sin intención  
 Unpursued, *adj.* no perseguido, -a  
 Unputrified, *adj.* incorrupto; no podrido, -a  
 Unqualified, *adj.* incapáz; inepto, -a  
 Unqual'ify, *va.* inhabilitar; imposibilitar, 1.  
 Unqueen'ed, *va.* deponer á una reina, 2.  
 Unquelled, *adj.* no apaciguado, no abatido, -a  
 Unquench'able, *adj.* inextinguible  
 Unquench'ableness, *s.* el ser inextinguible, *m.*  
 Unquenched, *a.* no extinguido, no apagado, -a  
 Unques'tionable, *a.* indisputable; indubitable  
 Unques'tionably, *adv.* sin dnda; sin disputa  
 Unques'tioned, *a.* indubitado; no examinado, -a  
 Unquick, *a.* inmóble; inánime; sin movimiento  
 Unquick'ened, *adj.* inanimado, -a  
 Unqui'et, *adj.* inquieto, turbado, agitado, -a  
 Unqui'etly, *adv.* con inquietud  
 Unquietness, *s.* inquietud, *f.*; desasosiego, *m.*  
 Unracked, *adj.* no clarificado, no trasegado, -a  
 Unracked' wine, *s.* vino por trasegar, *m.*  
 Unraked, *adj.* no rastrillado, no recogido, -a  
 Unrans'acked, *adj.* no saqueado, pillado, -a  
 Unrans'omed, *adj.* no rescatado, no redimido, -a  
 Unrav'el, *va.* desenredar; deshilar; desbastar, 1.  
 Unr'azed, *adj.* no rasurado, no afeitado, -a  
 Unreached, *a.* no alcanzado, no conseguido, -a  
 Unread, *adj.* no leído; iliterato, indócto, -a  
 Unread'iness, *s.* repugnancia; falta de prevención,  
 Unread'y, *adj.* desprevenido, pesado, -a [f.  
 Unre'al, *adj.* no real; imaginario, vano, -a  
 Unre'asonable, *a.* desrazonable; imoderado, -a  
 Unre'asonableness, *s.* irracionalidad, *f.*  
 Unre'asonably, *adv.* irracionalmente  
 Unreave, *va.* deshacer; destorcer, 2.  
 Unrebat'ed, *adj.* no embotado; continuado, -a  
 Unrebu'kable, *adj.* irrepensible; inocente  
 Unreca'l'able, *adj.* irrevocable  
 Unreceived, *adj.* no recibido, no admitido, -a  
 Unreclaimed, *adj.* incorregible  
 Unreconcil'able, *adj.* irreconciliable  
 Unreconc'iled, *adj.* no reconciliado, -a  
 Unrecor'ded, *adj.* no recordado, no archivado, -a  
 Unreco'verable, *adj.* irrecuperable; irreparable  
 Unreco'vered, *adj.* no recuperado, -a  
 Unrecount'ed, *adj.* no relatado, no referido, -a

Unrecruit'able, *adj.* incapáz de ser recobrado, -a  
 Unrectified, *adj.* no rectificádo, -a  
 Unrect'ring, *adj.* irremediáble; sin remedio  
 Unreduced', *adj.* no reduciódo, no sujetádo, -a  
 Unreducible, *adj.* irreducible [f.  
 Unreducibleness, *s.* imposibilidad de reducirse.  
 Unreeve', *va.* despasár, 1.; desguarnir, 3. (naut.)  
 Unreform'able, *adj.* incapáz de enmendarse  
 Unreformed', *adj.* no reformádo, no corregido, -a  
 Unrefract'ed, *adj.* no refrácto, -a  
 Unrefreshed', *adj.* no refrigerádo, no aliviádo, -a  
 Unregard'ed, *adj.* desatendido, despreciádo, -a  
 Unregard'ful, *adj.* negligente; descuidádo, -a  
 Unreger'erate, *adj.* no regenerádo, -a  
 Unre'gistered, *adj.* no archivádo, -a  
 Unreined', *adj.* desenfrenádo, suélto, -a; libre  
 Unrejoic'ing, *adj.* triste; melancólico, -a  
 Unrela'ted, *adj.* no teniéndo conexión  
 Unrel'ative, *adj.* no relativo, -a; sin relación  
 Unrel'atively, *adv.* sin relación; sin conexión  
 Unrelent'ing, *adj.* cruel; incompasivo, -a  
 Unreleiv'able, *adj.* incapáz de socorro  
 Unrelieved', *adj.* no socorrido, no aliviádo, -a  
 Unremark'able, *adj.* no notáble; no insigne  
 Unreme'diable, *adj.* irremediáble  
 Unremem'bered, *adj.* olvidádo, no recordádo, -a  
 Unremem'bering, *adj.* olvidadizo, trascorádo, -a  
 Unremem'brance, *s.* olvido, *m.*: falta de memoria,  
 Unremitt'ed, *a.* continuo, no perdonádo, -a [f.  
 Unremitt'ing, *adj.* perseverante; incausáble  
 Unremov'able, *adj.* inmóvil; invariáble  
 Unremov'ably, *adv.* de un modo invariáble  
 Unremoved', *adj.* no removido, -a  
 Unrepaid', *adj.* no compensádo, -a  
 Unrepeal'ed, *adj.* no abrogádo; no revocádo, -a  
 Unrepent'ance, *s.* impenitencia, *f.*  
 Unrepent'ant, *adj.* impenitente  
 Unrepent'ed, -ing, *adj.* no arrepentido, -a  
 Unrep'i'ning, *adj.* resignádo; no quejumbroso, -a  
 Unrep'i'ningly, *adv.* con resignación  
 Unreplea'ished, *adj.* vacío; no lleno, -a  
 Unrepriev'able, *adj.* sin esperáza de perdón  
 Unreprieved', *adj.* no perdonádo, -a  
 Unreproach'ed, *adj.* no censurádo; no culpádo, -a  
 Unreprov'able, *adj.* irreprensible; inculpáble  
 Unreproved', *adj.* no reprendido, -a  
 Unrepu'gant, *adj.* compatible; cónfórme  
 Unreput'able, *adj.* no honroso; deshonrado, -a  
 Unreques'ted, *adj.* no pedido; no demandádo, -a  
 Unrequit'able, *adj.* irrepáráble; no compensáble  
 Unresent'ed, *adj.* no resentido, -a; sin cólera  
 Unreserve', *s.* franqueza; ingenuidad, *f.*  
 Unreserved', *adj.* franco, sincero, abierto, -a  
 Unreservedly, *adv.* de un modo cándido, franco  
 Unreserved'ness, *s.* candor, *m.*; sinceridad, *f.*  
 Unresist'ed, *adj.* no resistido; no opósto, -a  
 Unresist'ible, *adj.* irresistible; sumiso -a  
 Unresist'ing, *adj.* obediénte; sin resistencia  
 Unresolv'able, *adj.* indisolúble  
 Unresolv'ed, *a.* irresolúto, indeciso, no resuelto, -a  
 Unresolv'ing, *adj.* vacilánte; indeterminádo, -a  
 Unrespect'ful, *adj.* incivili; irreverente; descortés  
 Unrespect'fully, *adv.* sin respeto  
 Unrespect'fulness, *s.* falta de respeto  
 Unrespect'ive, *adj.* descortés; desaténto, -a  
 Unrest', *s.* desasosiego, *m.*; inquietud, *f.*  
 Unrestored', *adj.* no restituído; no recobrado, -a  
 Unrestrained', *adj.* ilimitádo; desenfrenádo, -a  
 Unretract'ed, *adj.* no retractádo; no desdicho, -a  
 Unrevealed', *adj.* no reveládo, oculto, secreto, -a  
 Unrevenge'd', *adj.* no vengádo; inútil, -a  
 Unrever'end, Unrev'erent, *adj.* irreverente  
 Unreversed', Unrevoked', *adj.* no revocádo, -a  
 Unreward'ed, *a.* no recompensádo, premiaado, -a

Unrid'dle, *va.* explicár un enigma, probléma, 1.  
 Unri'ce, *va.* desaparecer, 1. (naut.)  
 Unright'eous, *a.* injusto, iniquo, málo, impio, -a  
 Unright'eously, *adv.* de un modo injusto  
 Unright'eousness, *s.* injusticia; iniquidad, *f.*  
 Unright'ful, *adj.* contrario (a) á derecho  
 Unring', *va.* destrabár; desrizár, 1.  
 Unrip', *va.* rasgár, 1.; descoser; deshacer, 2.  
 Unripe', Unri'pened, *adj.* inmaturo, -a; vérdé  
 Unripe'ness, *s.* falta de madurez, *f.*  
 Unrivalled, *adj.* sin rival; sin igual  
 Unriv'et, *va.* quitár el remáche, 1.  
 Unroll', *v.* desrollár; desdoblar, 1.; desvolver, 2.  
 Unroof', *va.* destechár; quitár el techo, 1.  
 Unroost'ed, *adj.* arrojádo (a) del gallinero  
 Unroot', *va.* desarraigár; arrancár; extirpar, 1.  
 Unrough', *adj.* no áspero; liso, blándo, -a, suave  
 Unround'ed, *adj.* no redondeádo, -a  
 Unroy'al, *adj.* indigno (a) de un rey [ma, 1.  
 Unru'ise, *vn.* calmár; apaciguarse; estár en calma  
 Unru'ised, *adj.* calmádo, apaciguádo, -a; en calma  
 Unrul'ed, *adj.* independiente; no dirigido, -a  
 Unru'liness, *s.* turbulencia, *f.*; desenfreno, *m.*  
 Unru'ly, *a.* turbulento, desarregládo, indómito, -a  
 Unsad'den, *va.* alegrár; regocijar, 1.  
 Unsad'dle, *va.* desensillar; quitár la silla, 1.  
 Unsad'dled, *adj.* desensilládo, -a  
 Unsafe', *a.* arriesgádo, peligróso, no seguro, -a  
 Unsafely, *adv.* de un modo arriesgádo  
 Unsaid', *adj.* no mencionádo; no dicho, -a  
 Unsale'able, *adj.* invendible; no teniendo salida  
 Unsalt'ed, *adj.* desaládo, no saládo, -a  
 Unsanctified, *adj.* impio, no consagrádo, -a  
 Unsa'tiable, *adj.* insaciáble; sin ser saciádo, -a  
 Unsatisfac'toriness, *s.* descontento, *m.*  
 Unsatisfac'tory, *adj.* no satisfactorio, -a  
 Unsatisf'ed, *adj.* descontento, no hácto, -a  
 Unsatisf'edness, *s.* desplacer; mal humor, *m.*  
 Unsatisf'ing, *adj.* que no satisfáce, no sácia  
 Unsatur'ated, *adj.* no saturádo, -a  
 Unsa'vourily, *adv.* desagradablemente  
 Unsa'vouriness, *s.* mal sabor, *m.*; insipidez, *f.*  
 Unsa'voury, *adj.* desabrido, sóso, insípido, -a  
 Unsa'voury (to make), *va.* desazonár, 1.; des-  
 Unsay', *va.* desdecirse, 3. r.; retractár, 1. [brir, 3.  
 Unscaly, *adj.* no teniéndo escámas  
 Unscanned', *adj.* no mediádo, no computádo, -a  
 Unscarred', *adj.* libre de cicatrices  
 Unscholastic, *adj.* illiterádo, indócito, -a  
 Unschol'ed, *adj.* ignoránte; no instruído, -a  
 Unscorched', *adj.* no quemádo, no tostádo, -a  
 Unscoured', *adj.* no frotádo, no fregádo, limpiádo  
 Unratched', *adj.* no rascádo, arañádo, rasguñádo  
 Unscreened', *adj.* descubierta, no protegido, -a  
 Unscrow', *vn.* desentornillar, 1. [critura  
 Unscriptural, *adj.* no bíblico, -a; no según la es-  
 Unseal', *va.* desellar; quitár el séilo, 1.  
 Unsealed', *adj.* deselládo, abierto, -a; sin séilo  
 Unseam', *va.* descoser; deshacer la costura, 2.  
 Unsearch'able, *adj.* inescrutináble; inescrutáble  
 Unsearch'ableness, *s.* impenetrabilidad, *f.*  
 Unseasonable, *adj.* intempestivo, impropio, -a  
 Unseasonableness, *s.* despropósito, *m.*  
 Unseasonably, *adv.* fuera de tiempo, de sazón  
 Unseasoned, *adj.* no sazónádo, inoportuno, -a  
 Unseason'ed, *adj.* no apoyádo; desamparádo, -a  
 Unse'cret, *va.* revelár; divulgar, 1.; descubrir, 3.  
 Unse'cret, *adj.* infiel; falso, poco callado, -a  
 Unsecure', *adj.* no seguro, -a; en peligro  
 Unseduced', *adj.* no seduciódo, no instigádo, -a  
 Unsee'ing, *adj.* ciego, fáto (a) de vista  
 Unseem', *v.* no parecer, 2.; no aparecerse, 2. r.  
 Unseem'liness, *s.* impropiedad; indecencia, *f.*  
 Unseem'ly, *adj.* impropio, indecoroso, -a

Unseen', *adj.* invisible; no visto; inexperto, -a  
 Unselfish', *adj.* desinteresado, -a [do, -a  
 Unsent', *adj.* no enviado. Unsent' for, no llama-  
 Unseparable', *adj.* inseparable; indivisible  
 Unseparated', *adj.* indiviso, no separado, -a  
 Unserviceable', *adj.* inútil; de ningún servicio  
 Unserviceableness', *s.* inutilidad, *f.*  
 Unserviceably', *adv.* sin provecho, ventaja  
 Unset', *adj.* no puesto; no plantado, -a  
 Unsettled', *va.* hacer incierto, 2.; dislocar, 1.  
 Unsettled', *adj.* vacilante; incierto, vago, -a  
 Unsettledness', *s.* incertidumbre; irresolución, *f.*  
 Unsex'ed', *adj.* indiviso, -a [1.  
 Unsex', *va.* cambiar un sexo por habitus,  
 Unshackle', *v.* desencadenar; quitar las cadenas  
 Unshaded', *adj.* no asombrado; descubierta, -a  
 Unshad'owed', *adj.* no umbroso; claro, sereno, -a  
 Unshaken', *adj.* no agitado, seguro, -a; firme  
 Unshamed', *adj.* impudente; descarado, -a  
 Unshamefaced', *adj.* atrevido, osado, -a  
 Unshamefacedness', *s.* impudencia, *f.*; descaro, *m.*  
 Unshammed', *adj.* no fingido, -a  
 Unshaped', *Unshapen'*, *adj.* disforme  
 Unshapely', *adj.* desproporcionado, -a  
 Unshared', *adj.* no dividido, no participado, -a  
 Unshexth', *va.* desenvainar; sacar de la vaina, 1.  
 Unshed', *adj.* no derramado, -a  
 Unsheltered', *adj.* desvalido, falto (a) de abrigo  
 Unship', *va.* desembarcar; sacar a tierra, 1.  
 Unship' the oars, *va.* desarmar los remos, 1.  
 Unship' the rudder, *va.* desmontar el timón, 1.  
 Unshocked', *adj.* no ofendido; no disgustado, -a  
 Unshod', *adj.* descálzo; desherrado, -a  
 Unshoe', *va.* desherrar, 1. (caballo, &c.)  
 Unshorn', *adj.* no esquilado; no atusado, -a  
 Unshorn' sheep, *s. pl.* ovejas por esquiluar, *f. pl.*  
 Unshot', *adj.* no herido, no tirado, -a  
 Unshut', *adj.* no cerrado, abierto, -a  
 Unsift'ed', *adj.* no cernido; no cribado, -a  
 Unsight'liness', *s.* deformidad; fealdad, *f.*  
 Unsight'ly', *adj.* disforme; desagradable a la vis-  
 Unsincere', *adj.* poco sincero, falso, -a [ta  
 Unsincerity', *s.* doblez; disimulación, *f.*  
 Unsinc'ew', *va.* enervar; debilitar, 1.  
 Unsinc'ewed', *adj.* débil; enervado, debilitado, -a  
 Unsinged', *adj.* no chamuscado, -a  
 Unsink'ing', *adj.* sin hundirse, sumergirse  
 Unsinn'ing', *adj.* impecable  
 Unskill'ful', *Unskilled'*, *a.* inhábil; poco mañoso, -a  
 Unskill'fully', *adv.* con poca maña; sin arte  
 Unskill'fulness', *s.* inhabilidad; falta de maña, *f.*  
 Unslain', *Unslaught'ered'*, *adj.* no matado; vivo  
 Unslacked', *adj.* no apagado; no extinguido, -a  
 Unslacked' lime, *s.* cal viva, *f.*  
 Unsleep'ing', *adj.* siempre despierto, -a  
 Unslip'ping', *a.* firme; seguro; no resbaladizo, -a  
 Unsmirched', *adj.* impoluto, limpio, -a  
 Unsmoked', *adj.* desahumado, -a; sin humo  
 Unso'ciable', *adj.* insociable; intratable  
 Unso'ciably', *adv.* de un modo insociable  
 Unsoiled', *adj.* no ensuciado, -a; libre de mancha  
 Unsold', *adj.* no vendido, no despachado, -a  
 Unsol'der', *va.* quitar la soldadura, 1.  
 Unsoldierlike', *adj.* indigno de soldado  
 Unsole', *va.* quitar la suela; despalmar, 1.  
 Unsolli'cited', *adj.* no solicitado; no buscado, -a  
 Unsolli'citous', *adj.* no deseoso, -a; indiferente  
 Unsol'id', *adj.* no sólido, -a; no firme; fluido, -a  
 Unso'lv'd', *adj.* no explicado, -a; sin resolver  
 Unso'pbi'sticated', *adj.* puro, no falsificado, -a  
 Unso'p'ed', *adj.* no bien separado, colocado, -a  
 Unso'nght', *adj.* hallado (a) sin buscar  
 Unso'und', *adj.* enfermizo, corrompido, falso, -a  
 Unso'und'ed', *adj.* no sondeado, examinado, -a

Unso'und'ness', *s.* falta de solidez; corrupción, *f.*  
 Unso'und'ed', *adj.* no acañado, agriado, áspero, -a  
 Unso'wn', *adj.* no sembrado, -a; sin ser sembrado  
 Unspared', *adj.* no aborrado, economizado, -a  
 Unspas'ring', *adj.* liberal; generoso, -a  
 Unspea'k', *va.* desdecir, 3.; retractar, 1.  
 Unspea'k'able', *adj.* indecible; infenable; inexplicá-  
 Unspea'k'ably', *adv.* de un modo infenable [ble  
 Unspe'cified', *adj.* no especificado, -a  
 Unspe'culative', *adj.* no especulativo, -a  
 Unsped', *adj.* no despedido; no despachado, -a  
 Unspen't', *adj.* no gastado, no debilitado, -a  
 Unsphere', *va.* sacar de su esfera, 1.  
 Unspit', *adj.* no visto; no descubierto, -a  
 Unspilt', *adj.* no derramado, -a  
 Unspir'it', *va.* desanimar; amilanar, 1.  
 Unspoiled', *adj.* libre de daño; íntegro, intáctico, -a  
 Unspo'ken of', *adj.* no mencionado, hablado, -a  
 Unsp'ot'ed', *adj.* inmaculado, -a; sin mancha  
 Unsq'uared', *adj.* no cuadrado, -a  
 Unsta'ble', *adj.* inestable; inconstante; vacilante  
 Unstaid', *adj.* mudable; voluble; ligero, -a  
 Unstaid'ness', *s.* indiscreción; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Unstained', *adj.* no ensuciado; no manchado, -a  
 Unstate', *va.* desposeer; deponer, 2.; desquiciar,  
 Unstat'utable', *adj.* contrario (a) los estatutos [1.  
 Unstanch'ed', *adj.* no restañado, -a  
 Unstead'fast', *adj.* no fijo; irresoluto, -a; instá-  
 Unstead'fastness', *s.* inestabilidad, *f.* [ble  
 Unstead'ily', *adv.* de un modo inestable  
 Unstead'iness', *s.* inconstancia; legería, *f.*  
 Unstea'dy', *adj.* inconstante; variable  
 Unsteep'ed', *adj.* no empapado, -a  
 Unstemmed', *adj.* no restañado, no detenido, -a  
 Unstig'matized', *adj.* no difamado, -a  
 Unstill', *adj.* desasosegado, inquieto, -a  
 Unstim'ulated', *adj.* no estimulado, incitado, -a  
 Unsting', *va.* quitar el aguijón, 1.  
 Unstint'ed', *adj.* no limitado, restringido, -a  
 Unstirred', *adj.* no movido, no agitado, -a  
 Unstitch', *va.* descoser; desprender los puntos, 2.  
 Unstuck', *va.* gastar el capital; desmontar, 1.  
 Unstoop'ing', *adj.* inflexible; firme; invariable  
 Unstop', *va.* destapar, 1.; abrir camino, 3.  
 Unstopped', *adj.* no impedido; destapado, abier-  
 Unstormed', *a.* no tomado (a) por asalto [to, -a  
 Unstrained', *adj.* natural; no forzado, -a  
 Unstrait'ened', *adj.* ilimitada; no restricto, -a  
 Unstrength'ened', *a.* no fortificado, -a; sin apoyo  
 Unstring', *va.* desatar; deslizar; desencordar, 1.  
 Unstruck', *adj.* no conmovido; impávido, -a  
 Unstrung', *pret. y part.* del verbo, to unstring  
 Unstud'ied', *a.* no estudiado; no premeditado, -a  
 Unstuffed', *adj.* no llenado; no relleno, -a  
 Unsubdued', *adj.* indomado; no sujetado, -a  
 Unsubstan'tial', *a.* inestancioso; impalpable  
 Unsub'sidized', *adj.* sin recibir subsidio  
 Unsucced'ed', *adj.* no teniendo sucesión  
 Unsuccess'ful', *adj.* desafortunado, -a; infeliz  
 Unsuccess'fully', *adv.* sin éxito; infelizmente  
 Unsuccess'fulness', *s.* falta de éxito, *f.*  
 Unsuccess'ive', *a.* no sucesivo; interrumpido, -a  
 Unsuck'ed', *adj.* no mamado; no chupado, -a  
 Unsu'fferable', *adj.* insufrible; insuportable  
 Unsu'fferably', *adv.* de un modo insufrible  
 Unsu'fficiency', *adj.* insuficiencia, *f.*  
 Unsu'fficient', *adj.* insuficiente; incapaz  
 Unsu'g'ared', *adj.* no azucarado, -a  
 Unsu'it'able', *adj.* nada apto, desproporcionado, -a  
 Unsu'it'ableness', *s.* ineptitud; desproporcionencia, *f.*  
 Unsu'it'ably', *adv.* de un modo inepto  
 Unsu'it'ing', *adj.* inepto, incongruo, impropio, -a  
 Unsu'lv'ied', *adj.* puro, inmaculado, -a  
 Unsu'ng', *adj.* no cantado; no celebrado, -a

Unsunned', *adj.* no expuesto (a) al sol  
 Unsuperfluous, *adj.* no superfluo; necesario, -a  
 Unsuperable, *adj.* insuperable; invecible  
 Unsupplant'ed, *adj.* no suplantado, -a  
 Unsupplied', *adj.* desprovisto; desprovido, -a  
 Unsupport'able, *adj.* insoportable; intolerable  
 Unsupport'ableness, *s.* el ser insoportable, *m.*  
 Unsupport'ably, *adv.* de un modo intolerable  
 Unsupport'ed, *adj.* no sostenido, no asistido, -a  
 Unsure', *adj.* incierto, no seguro, -a  
 Unsurmount'able, *adj.* insuperable [-a  
 Unsurround'ed, *adj.* no rendido, no entregado,  
 Unsurround'ed, *a.* no circundado, no rodeado, -a  
 Unsusceptibility, *s.* incapacidad de recibir, *f.*  
 Unsusceptible, *adj.* no susceptible; incapaz  
 Unsuspect', Unsuspect'ed, *adj.* no sospechado, -a  
 Unsuspect'ing, Unsuspi'cious, *a.* no sospechoso,  
 Unstained', *adj.* no sostenido, -a [-a  
 Unswathe', *va.* desempañar; desplegar, *l.*  
 Unsway'able, *adj.* ingobernable; indixible  
 Unswear', *va.* desjurar; retractar juramento, *l.*  
 Unswear', *va.* descansarse; refrescarse, *l. ref.*  
 Unsweet'ened, *adj.* no dulcificado, -a  
 Unsworn', *adj.* no juramentado, -a  
 Unsystematic, -ical, *adj.* no sistemático, -a  
 Untaint'ed, *adj.* no corrompido, -a; sin mancha  
 Untaken', *adj.* no tomado, no cogido, -a  
 Untaken up, *adj.* no ocupado, no llenado, -a  
 Untalked' of, *adj.* no hablado de; no mencionado  
 Untame'able, *adj.* indomable; no domesticable  
 Untame'ableness, *s.* el ser indomable, *m.*  
 Untamed', *adj.* indomito, indomado, -a  
 Untan'gible, *adj.* no tangible  
 Untan'gish, *va.* descurear; desembarazar, *l.*  
 Untar'ried, *adj.* no deslustrado, deslucido, -a  
 Untasted, *adj.* no gustado; no catado, -a  
 Untasting, *adj.* desabrido, -a; sin paladar  
 Untaught', *adj.* mal criado, rudo, -a; ignorante  
 Unteach', *va.* desenseñar, *l.*; hacer olvidar, *2.*  
 Unteach'able, *a.* indócil; incapaz de enseñanza  
 Unteem'ing, *adj.* estéril; infecundo, infructuoso,  
 Untemper'ed, *a.* no templado, -a; sin temple [-a  
 Untempt'ed, *adj.* no tentado, -a; sin tentación  
 Unteas'able, *adj.* incapaz de defensa, posesión  
 Untenant'ed, *adj.* desarrendado, -a  
 Untend'ed, *adj.* sin comitiva; sólo, -a  
 Unten'der, *adj.* insensible; áspero, duro, -a  
 Untend'ered, *adj.* no ofrecido, -a  
 Untent', *va.* echar fuera de tienda de campaña, *l.*  
 Untent'ed, *adj.* no entoldado, -a; sin lechero  
 Unterr'ified, *adj.* no amedrentado, -a; sin miedo  
 Unthanked', *adj.* no agradecido; desestimado, -a  
 Unthank'ful, *adj.* ingrato, desconocido, -a  
 Unthank'fully, *adv.* sin reconocimiento  
 Unthank'fulness, *s.* ingratitude, *f.*  
 Unthawed', *adj.* no deshelado; congelado, -a  
 Unthink', *va.* desatender, *2.*; descuidar, *l.*  
 Unthink'ing, *adj.* desatento, descuidado, -a  
 Unthorny', *adj.* no espinoso; no zarzoso, -a  
 Unthought', *adj.* impensado, descuidado, -a  
 Unthru'ed, *va.* deshilar; desentebelar, *l.*  
 Unthreat'ened, *a.* no amenazado, -a; sin amenaza  
 Unthrif't', *s.* gastador; pródigo; maniroto, -a, *mf.*  
 Unthrif'tily, *adv.* de un modo pródigo  
 Unthrif'tiness, *s.* prodigalidad, *f.*  
 Unthrif'ty, *adj.* pródigo, maniroto, profuso, -a  
 Unthrive'ing, *a.* no próspero, desafortunado, -a  
 Unthrone'ed, *v.* destronar, *l.*; desposeer del trono,  
 Untie', *va.* desatar; aflojar; desenlazar, *l.* [-2.  
 Until', *prep.* y *conj.* hasta; hasta que  
 Untile', *va.* destejar; quitar las tejas, *l.*  
 Untilled', *adj.* no cultivado, inculto, -a  
 Untime'ly, *adj.* intempestivo, prematuro, -a  
 Untime'ly, *adv.* antes de tiempo; sin sazón

Untinged', *adj.* no tinturado; no manchado, -a  
 Untir'able, *adj.* incansable; infatigable  
 Untired', *adj.* no cansado, no enfadado, -a  
 Untitled', *adj.* no teniendo título; sin título  
 Unto', *prep.* a; para; eu; hasta, &c.  
 Untold', *adj.* no dicho; no referido; secreto, -a  
 Untombed', *adj.* no enterrado, no sepelido, -a  
 Untooth'some, *adj.* desagradable; no sabroso, -a  
 Untouched', *a.* intácto, no tocado, -a; insensible  
 Untoward', *adj.* testarudo, enfadado, -a; indócil  
 Untowardly, *adv.* indocilmente; fatalmente  
 Untowardly, *adj.* perverso, malo, adverso, -a  
 Untowardness, *s.* terquedad; perversidad, *f.*  
 Untrace'ed, *adj.* imposible de trazár  
 Untraced', *adj.* no hallado; no pisado, -a  
 Untract'able, *adj.* intratable; indócil  
 Untract'ableness, *s.* obstinación; indocilidad, *f.*  
 Untra'ding, *adj.* no comerciante; no comercial  
 Untrained', *adj.* indisciplinado, -a  
 Untransfer'able, *adj.* inagenable  
 Untransparent, *adj.* no trasparente; opaco, -a  
 Untravel'led, *adj.* no hecho (a) viajes  
 Untravers'ed, *adj.* no atravesado, -a  
 Untread', *va.* desandar lo andado, *l.*  
 Untreas'ured, *adj.* no atoserado, no recogido, -a  
 Untract'able, *adj.* intratable; insociable  
 Untried', *adj.* no experimentado, no probado, -a  
 Untrimmed', *adj.* no guarnecido, adornado, -a  
 Untrud', Untrud'den, *adj.* no pisado, hollado, -a  
 Untroub'led, *adj.* tranquilo sosegado, claro, -a  
 Untrue', *adj.* falso, pérfido, engañoso, -a  
 Untrue'ly, *adv.* sin verdad; de falso  
 Untruss', *va.* desatar; soltar, *l.*; deshacer, *2.*  
 Untrust'iness, *s.* infidelidad; desconfianza, *f.*  
 Untrust'y, *a.* infiel; indigno (a) de confianza  
 Untruth, *s.* falsedad; mentira; perfidia, *f.*  
 Untuck', *va.* deshacer las alforzas, *l.*  
 Untuck'ered, *adj.* abierto, *a.*  
 Untunable, *adj.* disonante; desentonado, -a  
 Untunableness, *s.* falta de armonía, *f.*  
 Untune', *va.* desacordar; destemplar; trastornar,  
 Unturned', *adj.* no torneado, -a [-1.  
 Untutored, *adj.* no instruido; mal criado, -a  
 Untwine', *va.* desenrollar; desarrollar, *l.*; des-  
 untwist', *torcer*; des hacer lo torcido, *2.*  
 Ununiform, *adj.* no uniforme, irregular  
 Unurged', *adj.* no solicitado, no precisado, -a  
 Unused', *adj.* inusitado, insólito, no usado, -a  
 Unuse'ful, *adj.* inútil; de ningún uso, servicio  
 Unusual, *adj.* raro extraordinario, extraño, -a  
 Unusually, *adv.* raramente; rara vez  
 Unusualness, *s.* rareza; raridad, *f.*  
 Unutter'able, *adj.* indecible; inefable  
 Unvail', *va.* quitar el velo, *l.*; descubrir, *3.*  
 Unval'uable, *adj.* inestimable; sin precio  
 Unval'ued, *adj.* desestimado, menospreciado, -a  
 Unvan'quished, *adj.* no vencido; invicto, -a  
 Unvar'iable, *adj.* invariable; constante  
 Unvar'iability, *s.* invariabilidad; constancia, *f.*  
 Unvar'riably, *adv.* sin poder variarse  
 Unvar'ried, *adj.* invariable, -a; uniforme  
 Unvar'iegated, *adj.* no variegado, -a  
 Unvar'nished, *adj.* no barnizado, -a; sin adorno  
 Unvar'ying, *adj.* no variante; sin variación  
 Unveil', *va.* revelar; mostrar; quitar el velo, *l.*  
 Unveil'edly, *adv.* a cara descubierta  
 Unvent'ilated, *adj.* no ventilado, -a  
 Unver'itable, *a.* falso, contrario (a) a la verdad  
 Unversed', *adj.* inexperto, no versado, práctico  
 Unversed', *adj.* no molestado; quieto; sosegado  
 Unvi'olated, *adj.* inviolado, intácto, ileso, -a  
 Unvirt'uous, *a.* inmodesto, falso (a) de virtud  
 Unvis'ited, *adj.* no visitado, no frecuentado, -a  
 Unvoy'ageable, *adj.* intransitable

Unvulnerable, *adj.* invulnerable  
 Unwar'kened, *adj.* no despierto; -a  
 Unwalled, *adj.* no emparedado; no murado, -a  
 Unwares', *adv.* à la improvisa; de repente  
 Unwarily, *adv.* sin consideración, precaución  
 Unwariness, *s.* falta de precaución, f.; descuido  
 Unwarlike, *a.* no próprio (a) à la guerra [m.  
 Unwarned', *adj.* no avisado, no prevenido, -a  
 Unwar'rantable, *adj.* inexcusable; insostenible  
 Unwar'rantably, *adv.* de un modo inexcusable  
 Unwar'anted, *adj.* no seguro; incierto, -a  
 Unwary, *adj.* imprudente; inopiado, -a  
 Unwashed', *adj.* no lavado; sùcio, puérco, -a  
 Unwas'ted, *adj.* no consumido, no dismiuido, -a  
 Unwas'ting, *adj.* sin disminuir, consumirse  
 Unwas'tered, *adj.* no regado; seco, -a  
 Unweak'ened, *adj.* no debilitado, -a  
 Unwcap'oned, *adj.* inerte; sin armas  
 Unwear'iable, *adj.* infatigable; incansable  
 Unwear'ied, *adj.* no fatigado; no cansado, -a  
 Unwear'y, *va.* refocilar; quitar la fatiga, 1.  
 Unweave', *va.* destexer, 2.; deshilár, 1.  
 Unwed', Unwed'ded, *adj.* soltero, -a  
 Unwed'geable, *adj.* incapáz de ser acuñado, -a  
 Unwed'ed, *a.* no escardado, no desarraigado, -a  
 Unwee'ting, *adj.* ignorante; indócito, -a  
 Unweighed, *adj.* no pesado, -a  
 Unweigh'ing, *adj.* inconsiderado, descuidado, -a  
 Unwel'come, *adj.* incómodo, -a; fuera de tiempo  
 Unwell', *adj.* enfermizo, malo; no bueno, -a  
 Unwep't, *adj.* no llorado; no lamentado, -a  
 Unwet', *adj.* enxuto, seco; no mojado, -a  
 Unwhe'ted, *adj.* no afiado; no amolado, -a  
 Unwhipped', *adj.* no azotado, -a; sin azotes  
 Unwhole'some *adj.* insalubre; malsano, -a  
 Unwhole'someness, *s.* insalubridad, f.  
 Unwield'ily, *adv.* de un modo pesado  
 Unwield'iness, *s.* pesadez; dificultad de moverse  
 Unwield'y, *adj.* pesado, abultado, -a [f.  
 Unwil'ling, *adj.* desinclinado; no deseoso, -a  
 Unwil'ling (to be), *vn.* tener repugnancia, 2.  
 Unwil'lingly, *adv.* de mala gana; à duras penas  
 Unwil'lingness, *s.* mala gana; repugnancia, f.  
 Unwind', *va.* desenredar; desenmarañar, 1.  
 Unwiped', *adj.* no limpiado, -a  
 Unwise', *adj.* imprudente; indiscreto, tonto, -a  
 Unwisely, *adv.* de un modo imprudente  
 Unwish', *va.* no desear, 1.; no querer, 2.  
 Unwishe'd, *adj.* no deseado, no buscado, -a  
 Unwith'draw'ing, *adj.* siempre benéfico, -a  
 Unwith'erable, *adj.* inmarcesible  
 Unwithstood', *adj.* no opuesto, -a; sin oposición  
 Unwit'nessed, *adj.* fãito (a) de evidencia  
 Unwit'tily, *adv.* sin juicio; bobamente  
 Unwit'tingly, *adv.* sin saber; sin pensar  
 Unwit'ty, *adj.* tardo, estúpido, necio, tonto, -a  
 Unwon'ted, *adj.* raro, insólito, extraordinario, -a  
 Unwon'tedness, *s.* rareza; raridad, f. [-a  
 Unwork'ing, *a.* sin trabajar; desocupado, ocioso  
 Unwork'manlike, *a.* desafiado, -a; sin maña  
 Unwor'shipped, *adj.* no adorado, -a  
 Unwor'thily, *adv.* de un modo indigno, baxo  
 Unwor'thiness, *s.* indignidad; baxeza; vileza, f.  
 Unwor'thy, *adj.* indigno, baxo, fãito (a) de mérito  
 Unwove', Unwo'ven, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to un-  
 Unwound'ed, *adj.* no herido, ileso, -a [weave  
 Unwrap', *va.* desenvolvér; descoger, 2.  
 Unwreath', *va.* desenrollár, 1.; destorcér, 2.  
 Unwrin'kle, *va.* desarrugar, 1.  
 Unwrit'ten, *adj.* no escrito, -a; verbál; tradicional  
 Unwrought', *adj.* no trabajado, -a; en bruto  
 Unwrought' wax, *s.* cera virgen, f.  
 Unwrong', *adj.* destorcido, deshilado, ileso, -a  
 Unyield'ed, *adj.* no cedido; no rendido, -a

Unyield'ing, *adj.* inflexible, terco, reacio, -a  
 Unyoke', *va.* desuncir, 3.; quitar del yugo, 1.  
 Unyoked', *adj.* desuncido, desenfrenado, -a; libre  
 Unzoned', *adj.* no ceñido, -a; sin ceñidor, cinta  
 Up, *adv.* arriba; en alto; en pie; de pie; levantado  
 Up and down, *adv.* acá y alla; por todas partes  
 Up, now down (now) tan pronto arriba como abaxo  
 Up, *prep.* hácia; hasta. Up, *interj.* arriba!  
 Up t'here! *interj.* ¡alto ahí! Up, up! arriba!  
 Up (to be), *vn.* estar levantado, -a, 1.  
 Ups and downs, *s. pl.* altos y baxos, *m. pl.*  
 Upbear', *va.* sostener en alto, 2.; levantar en alto, 1.  
 Upbraid', *va.* vituperar; echar en cara, 1.  
 Upbraid'ing, *s.* vituperación; reconvenção, f.  
 Upbraid'ingly, *adv.* de un modo reprendiente  
 Upbrought', *adj.* criado, instruido, educado, -a  
 Up'cast, *adj.* tirado, arrojado (a) à lo alto  
 Up'cast, *s.* tiro por alto, *m.* (en el juego de bolas)  
 Up'hill, *adj.* difícil; penoso, árduo, trabajoso, -a  
 Uphoard', *va.* atesorar; amontonar; acumular, 1.  
 Uphold', *va.* levantar en alto; apoyar, 1.; sostener  
 Uphold'er, *s.* sostenedor; apoyo; sustentáculo, *m.*  
 Uphol'sterer, *s.* tapicero; alquilador, *m.*  
 Upland, *s.* terreno elevado, *m.*; *a.* alto, elevado, -a  
 Upland'ish, *adj.* montañoso, elevado, rustico, -a  
 Uplay', *va.* acumular; amontonar, 1.; recoger, 2.  
 Uplift', *va.* levantar en alto, en vilo, 1.  
 Up'most, *adj.* lo mas alto, elevado; supremo, -a  
 Upon', *prep.* sobre; encima; en; con; cerca de  
 Upon' the whole matter, *adv.* por lo demás  
 Upon' my honour, à fé mia  
 Upon' pain of death, *no*, baxo pena de muerte  
 Upon' Sunday, en domingo  
 Up'per, *adj.* superior; mas elevado, alto, -a  
 Up'per-deck, *s.* cubierta alta, f. (naut.)  
 Up'per-works, *s. pl.* obras muertas, f. pl. (naut.)  
 Up'per-leather, *s.* pala de zapato, f.  
 Up'permost, *adj.* supremo; lo mas alto, elevado, -a  
 Up'permost (to be), *vn.* predominar; estar encima  
 Up'pish, *adj.* soberbio, altivo, engreido, -a [1.  
 Up'pishness, *s.* soberbia; engreimiento, *m.*  
 Upraise', *va.* exaltar; elevar; realzar, 1.  
 Upraise', *va.* levantar; alzar; exaltar, 1.  
 Upright, *adj.* derecho, recto, equitativo, justo, -a  
 Upright, *s.* plan de frontispicio, *m.*; mont'a, f.  
 Uprightly, *adv.* perpendicularmente  
 Uprightness, *s.* elevación perpendicular, f.  
 Uprightness (honesty), prohibid.; rectitud, f.  
 Uprise', *vn.* elevarse; levantarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Uprise', *s.* el levantarse, *m.*; salida del sol, f.  
 Up'roar, *va.* alborotar; causar confusión, 1.  
 Up'roar, *s.* alboroto; tumulto, *m.*; confusión, f.  
 Uproot', *va.* desarraigár; arrancár de raíz, 1.  
 Uprouse', *va.* despertar; excitar, 1.; mover, 2.  
 Uprset', *va.* trastornár, 1.; confundir; subvertir, 3.  
 Up'shot, *s.* remate; fin, *m.*; conclusión, f.  
 Up'side, *s.* parte superior, f.; lo de arriba, *m.*  
 Up'side-down, *adv.* en confuso; de arriba abaxo  
 Upsit'ting, *s.* el poner derecho, recto, *m.*  
 Upstand, *vn.* estar derecho, -a; estar en pie, 1.  
 Upstair'ing, *adj.* erizado, enderezado, -a  
 Upstart', *vn.* levantarse; elevarse de repente, 1  
 Up'start, *s.* hombre de fortuna, *m.*  
 Upstay', *va.* sostener, 2.; apoyar, 1.  
 Uptake', *va.* tomar en las manos, 1.  
 Upturn', *va.* volver hácia arriba, 2.; surcar, 1.  
 Up'ward, *adj.* dirigido (a) hácia arriba  
 Up'ward, Up'wards, *adv.* hácia arriba; más  
 Up'wards (3 pounds and), tres libras ó más  
 Up'wards and down'wards, por arriba y por abaxo  
 Upwind', *va.* envolver, 2.; arrollar; enroscar, 1.  
 Uran'ium, *s.* uranio, *m.* (min.)  
 Uranos'copus, *s.* uranoscópio, *m.* (pez.)  
 Urban'ity, *s.* urbanidad; cortesania, f.

Ur'banize, *va.* civilizar, 1.; hacer urbano, -a, 2.  
 Ur'chia, *s.* erizo (anim.); niño travieso, *m.*  
 Ur'eters, *s. pl.* uréteres, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Ur'e'thra, *s.* urétra, *f.* (anat.) [1.  
 Urge', *vn.* excitar; provocar; solicitar; apretar,  
 Ur'gency, *s.* urgencia; necesidad urgente, *f.*  
 Ur'gent, *adj.* urgente; importuno, -a  
 Ur'gently, *adv.* con instancia; instantemente  
 Ur'ger, *s.* incitador; solicitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Ur'inal, *s.* orinal, *m.* Urinary, *a.* urinario, -a  
 Ur'inative, *adj.* provocando la orina  
 Urina'tor, *s.* búzo, somormujador, *m.*  
 Ur'ine, *vn.* orinar; mear, 1.  
 Ur'ine, *s.* orina, *f.*  
 Ur'inous, *adj.* de calidad urinaria  
 Urn, *s.* úrna, *f.* (vaso antiguo)  
 Ur's'copy, *s.* uroscopia, *f.* (anat.)  
 Us, *pron.* nos, *mf.*; nosotros, nosotras, *mf. pl.*  
 U's'age, *s.* trato; tratamiento; uso; hábito, *m.*  
 U's'ance, *s.* uso; mes; estilo; empleo; logro, *m.*  
 U's'ance (bill at), *s.* letra á uso, á estilo, *f.* (com.)  
 Use, *uso*; servicio; provecho, *m.*; necesidad, *f.*  
 Use (interest), interés, *m.* (de dinero prestado)  
 U's'es of the sea, *s. p.* usos de la mar, *m. p.* (na.)  
 Use (of), *adj.* útil  
 Use (of no), inútil; no al caso  
 Use (out of), *adj.* olvidado, -a; no de moda  
 Use, *va.* usar; emplear; habituarse; practicar, 1.  
 Use, *vn.* soler, 2.; acostumbrar, 1.; servirse de, 3.  
 Use ill, *va.* maltratar; tratar mal, 1. [ref.  
 Use'ful, *adj.* ventajoso, provechoso, -a  
 Use'fully, *adv.* con utilidad; ventajosamente  
 Use'fulness, *s.* utilidad; ventaja, *f.*  
 Use'less, *adj.* inútil; no á propósito  
 Use'lessly, *adv.* de un modo inútil; sin ventaja  
 Use'lessness, *s.* inutilidad; desventaja, *f.*  
 U's'er, *s.* que usa; se sirve de; se vale de, *mf.*  
 Ush'er, *s.* ugiér; sotonmestro; escudero, *m.*  
 Ush'er, *vn.* introducir, 3.; anunciar; presentar, 1.  
 Usquebaugh', *s.* aguardiente, *m.* (de Irlanda)  
 Us'tion, *s.* ustión; quemadura, *f.* (quir.)  
 Us'ual, *adj.* usual; común; ordinario, usado, -a  
 Us'ually, *adv.* por lo común; ordinariamente  
 Us'ualness, *s.* costumbre, *m.*; frecuencia, *f.*  
 Usufruct', *s.* usufructo, *m.* (géce temporal)  
 Us'ure, *vn.* usurar; usurar; dar á usura, 1.  
 Us'urer, *s.* usurero; prestador á usura, *m.*  
 Usu'rious, *a.* usurario, -a; prestando á usura  
 Usu'riousness, *s.* interés usurario, *m.*  
 Usurp', *va.* usurpar, 1.; desposeer, 2.  
 Usurpa'tion, *s.* usurpación; posesión injusta, *f.*  
 Usur'per, *s.* usurpador; poseedor ilegal, *m.*  
 Usur'pingly, *adv.* por usurpación; injustamente  
 Us'uzy, *s.* usura, *f.* (interés exorbitante)  
 Ut, *s.* Ut, *m.* (primera nota de la música)  
 Uten'sil, *s.* utensilio, *m.* (inst. para cada uso)  
 Uterine', *adj.* uterino, -a; de madre  
 U'terus, *s.* útero, *m.*; madre, *f.* (anat.)  
 Util'ity, *s.* utilidad; ventaja; conveniencia, *f.*  
 Ut'most, *adj.* extremo; sumo, último, postrero, -a  
 Ut'most, *to do so*, lo más sobresaliente, *m.*  
 Ut'most (to do the), *va.* hacer lo todo posible, 2  
 Uto'pian, *adj.* quimérico, imaginario, -a  
 Ut'ter, *adj.* exterior; total; todo; extremo, -a  
 Ut'ter, *va.* proferir, 3.; publicar, 1.; vender, 2.  
 Ut'terabile, *a.* decible; que se puede proferir  
 Ut'terance, *s.* prolación; expresión; vénta, *f.*  
 Ut'terer, *s.* pronunciador; decidor; vendedor, -a  
 Ut'terly, *adv.* totalmente; del todo; de lleno  
 Ut'termust, *adj.* extremo, sumo, -a; *s.* lo sumo,  
 U'vea, *s.* úvea, *f.* (tercera túnica del ojo) [m.  
 U'veous, *adj.* de la úvea (anat.)  
 U'vid, *adj.* húmedo, mojado, -a  
 Uvif'erous, *adj.* produciendo úvas

U'vula, Uvige'na, *s.* galliño, *m.* (anat.)  
 Uxo'rious, *adj.* gurrumino, -a (marido)  
 Uxo'riously, *adv.* con gurrumina  
 Uxo'riousness, *s.* gurrumina, *f.*

## V.

Va'cany, *s.* vacío; vacante, *m.*; vacación, *f.*  
 Va'cant, *a.* vacío, desocupado, -a; vacante; libre  
 Va'cate, *va.* anular; acabar; dexar; renunciar, 1.  
 Va'cate the sale, *vn.* rescindir la vénta, 3.  
 Vaca'tion, *s.* vacación; intermisión, *f.*; repóso, *m.*  
 Vac'cary, *s.* hoyera, *f.*; pásto para vacas, *m.*  
 Vac'cinate, *vn.* vacunar; inocular, 1.  
 Vaccina'tion, *s.* vacunación; inoculación, *f.*  
 Vac'cine, *adj.* vacino, -a; de vaca  
 Vac'cillancy, *s.* vacilación; incóstante, *f.*  
 Va'cillate, *vn.* vacilar; estar suspenso, -a, 1.  
 Vacilla'tion, *s.* vaivén, *m.*; fluctuación, *f.*  
 Vac'uate, *va.* evacuar; vaciar; desocupar, 1.  
 Vacua'tion, *s.* evacuación, *f.*; el vaciar, *m.*  
 Vac'vist, *s.* vacuista, *m.* (que depende el vacío)  
 Vacu'ity, *s.* vacuidad; vaciedad, *f.*  
 Vac'uous, *adj.* vacío, vacío, desocupado, -a  
 Vac'uum, *s.* vacío; espacio desocupado, *m.*  
 Vade-me'cum, vademécum; váde, *m.*  
 Vag'abond, *adj.* vagabundo; holgazán ocioso, -a  
 Vag'abond, *s.* vagabundo, hombre sin casa, *m.*  
 Vag'abond (to play the), *vn.* vagamundear, 1.  
 Vaga'ry, *s.* humorada; extravagancia, *f.*  
 Vaginopen'uous, *adj.* armado (a) de estúches  
 Va'gous, Vague, *adj.* vago, -a; vagante; vacilante  
 Va'grancy, *s.* tuna; vida holgazana, *f.*  
 Va'grant, *s.* & *adj.* vagabundo; vagamundo, -a  
 Vail, *s.* velo, *m.*; propina; gratificación, *f.* [3. r.  
 Vail, *van.* velar, 1.; cubrir, 3.; ceder, 2.; rendirse,  
 Vail one's bonnet, *vn.* quitarse el sombrero, 1. r.  
 Vain, *adj.* inútil; vano, vacío, presuntuoso, -a  
 Vain (in), *adv.* in vano; sin efecto; sin razón  
 Vain (to labour in), *vn.* trabajar en balde, 1.  
 Vainglo'rious, *a.* vanaglorioso, jactancioso, -a  
 Vainglo'riously, *adv.* con vanagloria  
 Vainglo'ry, -riousness, *s.* vanagloria; jactancia, *f.*  
 Vain'ly, *adv.* de un modo vano, inútil  
 Vain'ness, *s.* vanidad; ostentación; pompa, *f.*  
 Vain show, *s.* pompa vana; fanfarronada, *f.*  
 Vair, *s.* especie de fôrro, *f.*; véros, *m. pl.* (blaz.)  
 Vai'ry, *adj.* verado, sembrado (a) de véros  
 Val'ance, *s.* cenefa de cama colgada, *f.*  
 Val'ance, *va.* adornar con cenefas, 1.  
 Vale, *s.* valle; llanura de tierra; propina, *f.*  
 Val'edict'ion, *s.* vale; último vale, *m.*; despedida,  
 Val'edict'ory, *adj.* de despedida; de á Dios [f.  
 Val'entine, *s.* amante elegido el día de San Val.  
 Val'e'rian, *s.* valeriana; yerba benedicta, *f.* [m.  
 Val'et, *s.* criado, V. de chambre, ayuda de cámara,  
 Valetudina'rian, *s.* & *adj.* valetudinario, -a  
 Valetu'dinary, *adj.* delicado (a) de salud  
 Val'iant, *adj.* valiente; valeroso, animoso, -a  
 Val'iantly, *adv.* valientemente; con ánimo  
 Val'iantness, *s.* valentía, *f.*; valor; ánimo, *m.*  
 Val'id, *a.* válido, esforzado, recibido, creído, -a  
 Val'id'ity, Val'idness, *s.* validación; fuerza, *f.*  
 Val'idly, *adv.* de un modo válido, fuerte  
 Vallan'cy, *s.* pelucón, *m.*; peluca grande, *f.*  
 Val'ley, *s.* valle; cañada; llanura de tierra, *f.*  
 Val'lorous, *adj.* valeroso, intrepido, bravo, -a  
 Val'lorously, *adv.* de un modo intrepido

Val'orousness, *s.* intrepidez; fortaleza, *f.*  
 Val'our, *s.* valor; esfuerzo; brío; aliento, *m.*  
 Val'uable, *adj.* precioso, -a; estimable  
 Val'ueableness, *s.* preciosidad; importancia, *f.*  
 Valua'tion, *s.* valuación; estimación, *f.*  
 Valua'tor, *s.* apreciador; tasador, *m.*  
 Val'ue, *s.* valor; precio, *m.*; estima, *f.* [de 2.  
 Val'ue on (to set a great), hacer mucho aprecio  
 Val'ue, *va.* valuar; tasar; estimar; apreciar, *l.*  
 Val'ueless, *adj.* despreciable; indigno, -a  
 Val'uer, *s.* estimador, que pone precio, á, *m.*  
 Valve, *s.* válvula; puerta de dos bójas, *f.*  
 Val'vule, *s.* valvulilla; válvula pequeña, *f.*  
 Vamp, *s.* pala de zapato, *f.*  
 Vamp, *va.* remenuar; chafallár, *l.*; vestirse, *3. r.*  
 Vamp'er, *s.* remendón; chafallón, -a, *mf.*  
 Van'pyre, *s.* vampiro, *m.*; estrige, *f.*  
 Van, *s.* vanguardía, *f.*; abanico; biello, *m.*  
 Van, *va.* bieldár, aventar, *l.*; cernér, *2.*  
 Van-cou'rier, *s.* precursor; delantero, *m.*  
 Vane, *s.* veléta; grimpola, *f.* (naut.)  
 Vane'spindle, *s.* hũso de la grimpola, *m.* (naut.)  
 Vane'stock, *s.* armazón de la grimpola, *m.* (naut.)  
 Vane (dog), *s.* catavento, *m.* (naut.)  
 Vangs, *s.* pl. búrras de mesías, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Van'guard, *s.* vanguardia, *f.* (mil.)  
 Vanil'la, *s.* vainilla; vainilla, *f.* (fruto)  
 Van'ish, *vn.* desaparecer; desvanecerse, *2. ref.*  
 Van'ity, *s.* vanidad; ostentación; presunción, *f.*  
 Van'quish, *va.* vencer, *2.*; conquistar; conqutar, *l.*  
 Van'quisher, *s.* vencedor; conquistador, *m.*  
 Van'tage, *s.* ventaja; oportunidad; superioridad,  
 Vant'brass, *s.* brazal, *m.* (armadura) [*f.*  
 Vap'íd, *adj.* insipido, evaporado, exhalado, -a  
 Vap'íd'ity, Vap'ídness, *s.* insipidez, *f.*  
 Vapor'a'tion, *s.* vaporación; evaporación, *f.*  
 Va'porer, *s.* baladrón; fanfarrón; blasonador, *m.*  
 Va'porish, *adj.* vaporoso, caprichoso, -a  
 Va'porous, *adj.* vaporable; flutiento, humoso, -a  
 Va'pour, *s.* vapor; hũmo; flato, *m.*; melancolía, *f.*  
 Va'pour-bath, *s.* baño de vapor, *m.*  
 Va'pour, *vn.* evaporarse, *l. ref.*; baladronear, *l.*  
 Va'pour, *va.* evaporar; exhalar, *l.*  
 Va'pouring, *s.* jactancia; vanagloria; bravata, *f.*  
 Va'pours, *s.* pl. paroxismos histéricos, *m.* pl.  
 Vapula'tion, *s.* vspulación; azotaina, *f.*  
 Vare, *s.* vara; insignia de autoridad, *f.*  
 Variable, *adj.* variable; inconstante  
 Variableness, *s.* inestabilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Variably, *adv.* con variación  
 Variance, *s.* discordia; desavenencia, *f.*  
 Variance (to be at), *vn.* estar riñendo, *l.*  
 Variation, *s.* variación; mudanza; diferencia, *f.*  
 Var'icose, *adj.* varicoso, -a; de vñrice (anat.)  
 Vari'gate, *va.* varetear; variar; abigarrar, *l.*  
 Varieg'a'tion, *s.* variedad de colores, *f.*  
 Vari'ety, *s.* variedad; diversidad; mudanza, *f.*  
 Variol'ous, *adj.* á las, de las viruelas  
 Vari'ous, *adj.* vario, oivero, -a; mudable  
 Vari'ously, *adv.* de modos diversos  
 Var'ix, *s.* vñrice, *f.*; variz, *m.* (vena dilatada)  
 Var'iet, *s.* belitre; hõbre vil y ruin, *m.*  
 Var'ietry, *s.* chũsna; canãla; gentalla, *f.*  
 Var'nish, *s.* barniz, *m.*; paliación, *f.*  
 Var'nish, *va.* barnizar; paliar; disimular, *l.*  
 Var'nisher, *s.* barnizador; charolista, *m.*  
 Va'ry, *va.* variar; mudar; discrepar; discordar, *l.*  
 Va'ry, *vn.* mudarse; alterarse; cambiarse, *l. ref.*  
 Vas'cular, *adj.* vasculoso, -a, vascular  
 Vasculif'erous, *adj.* vasculoso, -a (bot.)  
 Vase, *s.* vaso (para líquidos); ornamento, *m.*  
 Vas'sal, *s.* vasallo; sũbito; dependiente, *m.*  
 Vas'sal, *vn.* vasallar; sujetar; manpar, *l.*  
 Vas'salage, *s.* vasallaje; esclavitud, *f.*

Vast, *adj.* vñsto, inmenso, -a; muy grande  
 Vast, *s.* vacío; espacio vacío, *m.*  
 Vasta'tion, *s.* devastación; desolación, *f.*  
 Vast'íd'ity, Vast'ness, *s.* vastedad; inmensidad, *f.*  
 Vast'y, *adv.* en sũmo grado; mucho  
 Vast'y, *adj.* extenso, extendido, -a; enorme [*m.*  
 Vat, *s.* tina, *f.* Tanner's vat, *s.* nõque; estanquillo,  
 Vat'ican, *s.* palacio del papa, *m.*  
 Vat'icide, *s.* vaticida; matador de profetas, *m.*  
 Vati'cinate, *vn.* vaticinar; adivinar, *l.*  
 Vaticina'tion, *s.* vaticinio, *m.*; adivinación, *f.*  
 Vati'cianian, *s.* vaticino; vaticinante, *m.*  
 Vaudevill', Vaudeville', *s.* jácara, *f.*; romance, *m.*  
 Vault, *s.* bóveda; cueva; caverna; tũmba, *f.*  
 Vault, *van.* abovedar; voltear; dar vueltas, *l.*  
 Vault'age, *s.* bóveda arqueada, *f.*  
 Vault'ed, Vault'y, *adj.* abovedado, arqueado, -a  
 Vault'ed sky, *s.* bóveda estrellada, *f.*  
 Vault'er, *s.* volteador; saltador; volatin, *m.*  
 Vault'ing, *s.* salto; brinco; sotano, *m.*; cueva, *f.*  
 Vault, *van.* magnificar; jactarse; alabarse, *l. r.*  
 Vault, *s.* jactancia; ostentación, *f.*; alarde, *m.*  
 Vaunt'er, *s.* baladrón; blasonador; fanfarrón, *m.*  
 Vaunt'ful, *adj.* jactancioso, vanaglorioso, -a  
 Vaunt'ingly, *adv.* con ostentación vana  
 Vaunt'mure, *s.* muralla falsa, *f.*; parapeto, *m.*  
 Va'ward, *s.* delantera; parte anterior, *f.*  
 Veal, *s.* ternera; carne de ternero, ternera, *f.*  
 Veal cutlet, *s.* tajada de ternera, *f.*  
 Veal pie, *s.* pastel de ternera, *m.*  
 Vect'a'ions, *adj.* de transporte; de acarreo  
 Vec'tible, *adj.* acarreado, llevadero, -a  
 Vec'tion, Vecti'a'tion, Vec'ture, *s.* acarreo; porte,  
 Vedette', *s.* centinela de a caballo, *f.* (mil.) [*m.*  
 Veer, *v.* alargar; afloxar; birar; dar vuelta, *l.*  
 Veer and haul, *vn.* lascár y halár, *l.* (naut.)  
 Veer away the cable, *vn.* arrár el cable, *l.* (naut.)  
 Vegetability, *s.* vegetabilidad, *f.*  
 Ve'getable, *s.* & *adj.* vegetal, *m.*; vegetable  
 Ve'getate, *vn.* vegetar; germinar; brotar, *l.*  
 Veget'a'tion, *s.* vegetación, *f.*; crecimiento, *m.*  
 Ve'getative, *adj.* vegetativo, -a; vegetante  
 Ve'getativeness, *s.* potencia vegetativa, *f.*  
 Ve'gete', *adj.* robusto, vigoroso, activo, lozano, -a  
 Ve'getive, *s.* legũmbre, *m.*; *adj.* leguminoso, -a  
 Ve'hemence, Ve'hemency, *s.* vehemencia, *f.*  
 Ve'hement, *adj.* vehementemente; violento, ausioso, -a  
 Ve'hemently, *adv.* con vehemencia; con fuerza  
 Ve'hicle, *s.* vehiculo, *m.* (med.); carruaje, *m.*  
 Vehic'ular, *adj.* de vehiculo; de carruaje  
 Veil, *va.* tapar; ocultar, *l.*; cubrir; encubrir, *3.*  
 Veil, *s.* velo; pretexto; disfráz, *m.*; cubiërta, *f.*  
 Veiu, *s.* vena; cavidad; inclinación, *f.*; genio, *m.*  
 Vein, (poetical), *s.* nũmen poético, *m.*  
 Veined', Vein'y, *adj.* venoso, vetado, -a; de venas  
 Velle'ity, *s.* veleidad; ligereza; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Vel'licate, *vn.* vellicar; estimular, *l.* (med.)  
 Vellic'a'tion, *s.* velicación; estimulación, *f.*  
 Vel'lum, *s.* vitela, *f.* (piel de vaca, &c. adobada)  
 Velo'city, *s.* velocidad; celeridad; presteza, *f.*  
 Vel'veret, *s.* paus, *f.*; terciopelo de algodón, *m.*  
 Vel'vet, *s.* terciopelo, *m.* (tela de seda velluda)  
 Vel'vet, *adj.* terciopelado, hecho de terciopelo  
 Vel'vet-weaver, *s.* terciopelero, *m.*  
 Ven'al, *adj.* venal; mercenario, venoso, -a  
 Venal'ity, *s.* venalidad; prostitución, *f.*  
 Venat'ic, *adj.* venatorio, -a; de la caza  
 Ven'a'tion, *s.* caza, *f.*; el cazár, *m.*  
 Vend, *vn.* vender, *2.*; comerciar; traucár, *l.*  
 Vendee', *s.* comprador; adquiridor, -a, *mf.*  
 Vend'er, *s.* vendedor, mercader, -a, *mf.*  
 Vend'ible, *adj.* vendible; bien acondicionado, -a  
 Vend'ibleness, *s.* ci-ter vendible, *m.*  
 Vend'ibly, *adv.* en un estado vendible



Vendit'ion, *s.* jactancia; ostentación, *f.*  
 Vendit'ion, *s.* vendición; venta, *f.*; el vendér, *m.*  
 Veneer', *va.* taraceár; ataraceár, 1.  
 Veneer', *s.* taraca; ataraca; marquetaría, *f.*  
 Veneer'ing, *s.* el taraceár, *m.*; marquetaría, *f.*  
 Venefice, *s.* veneficio; maleficio, *m.*  
 Venef'icial, *a.* venéfico, venenoso, hechicero, -a  
 Venef'iciously, *adv.* con veneficios, hechicerías  
 Ven'efious, *adj.* ponzoñoso, venenoso, -a  
 Ven'enate, *va.* envenenar; atusigar, 1.  
 Venenat'ion, *s.* envenenamiento; tósigo, *m.*  
 Venenat', Venenose', *adj.* emponzoñado, -a  
 Ven'erable, *adj.* venerable; respetable  
 Ven'erableness, *s.* estado venerable, *m.*  
 Ven'erably, *adj.* de un modo venerable  
 Ven'erate, *va.* venerar; reverenciar; honrar, 1.  
 Venerat'ion, *s.* veneración, *f.*  
 Ven'erator, *s.* venerador; respetador, -a, *m/f.*  
 Ven'erous, *adj.* venéreo, -a; sensual  
 Ven'erous, *adj.* libidinoso, lascivo, -a  
 Ven'ery, *s.* montería; caza mayor; vénus, *f.*  
 Venesect'ion, *s.* sangría; flebotomía, *f.*  
 Ven'ey, Ven'ew, *s.* estocada; punzada, *f.*  
 Venge, *va.* vengár; castigar; penar, 1.  
 Ven'geable, *adj.* vindicativo, vengativo, -a  
 Ven'geance, *s.* venganza, *f.*; castigo, *m.*  
 Venge'ful, *adj.* rencoroso; malevolto, -a  
 Ven'iable, Ven'ial, *a.* venial; renisible; lícito, -a  
 Ven'ially, *adv.* de un modo excusable  
 Ven'ialness, *s.* venialidad; remisión, *m.*  
 Ven'ice, red sumach, *s.* fustete, *m.* (arbusto)  
 Ven'ison, *s.* venado, *m.*; carne de venado, *f.*  
 Ven'om, *s.* veneno; tósigo, *m.*; ponzoña, *f.*  
 Ven'omous, *adj.* venenoso, nocivo, maligno, -a  
 Ven'omously, *adv.* con malignidad  
 Ven'omousness, *s.* venenosidad, *f.*  
 Vent, *s.* respiradero; desahogo, *m.*; salida, *f.*  
 Vent (to take), *va.* hacerse público, 2. *ref.*  
 Vent (to give), *va.* desfogar; desahogar, 1.  
 Vent, *va.* dar salida; echar fuera; divulgar, 1.  
 Vent (to sell), vender, 2.; (to scent) ventear, 1.  
 Vent'age, *s.* agujerico, *m.* (de flauta, &c.)  
 Vent'er, *s.* publicador, -a, *m/f.*; vientre, *m.*; má-  
 vent'field, *s.* campo del fogón, *m.* (art.) [dre, *f.*  
 Vent'hole, *s.* venteadura; cercera, *f.*; atábe, *m.*  
 Vent'iduct, *s.* respiradero, *m.*  
 Vent'ilate, *va.* ventilar; aventar, 1.; discutir, 3.  
 Ventila'tion, *s.* ventilación; refrigeración, *m.*  
 Vent'illator, *s.* ventilador; refrigerativo, *m.*  
 Ventose', *adj.* ventoso, flatulento, vano, -a  
 Ventose'ness, Ventosity, *s.* ventosidad, *f.*  
 Vent'ricle, *s.* ventrículo; estómago, *m.* (anat.)  
 Ventri'louquist, *s.* ventríloquo, *m.*  
 Ven'ture, *s.* empresa arriesgada; ventura, *f.*  
 Ven'ture (at a), *adv.* a ventura; á la aventura  
 Ven'ture, *van.* aventurar; arriesgar; osar, 1.  
 Ven'ture at, on, upon, *va.* probar ventura, 1.  
 Ven'turer, *s.* aventurero; emprendedor, *m.*  
 Ven'turesome, Ven'turous, *a.* atrevido, osado, -a  
 Ven'turesomely, *adv.* de un modo atrevido  
 Ven'turesomeness, *s.* temeridad, *f.*; arrojó, *m.*  
 Ven'turine, *s.* hoja de lisa, *f.*; hilo de oro, *m.*  
 Ven'turing, *s.* el arriesgar; riesgo; peligro, *m.*  
 Ven'turously, *adv.* atrevidamente  
 Ven'turousness, *s.* arrojó; atrevimiento, *m.*  
 Ven'ue, *s.* vecindad, *f.*; paraje vecino, *m.* (for.)  
 Ve'vus, *s.* Venus, *f.* Ve'vus-comb, pe'yne de pas-  
 Venus-fan, *s.* especie de zoofito, [tór, *m.*  
 Ve'vus-looking-glass, *s.* campanilla, *f.* (planta)  
 Ve'vus-navelwort, *s.* lengua de ciervo, *f.* (planta)  
 Vera'cious, *adj.* veraz; verdadero, sincero, -a  
 Vera'city, *s.* veracidad; sinceridad; buena fe, *f.*  
 Verb, *s.* verbo, *m.* (parte que anima la oración)  
 Ver'bal, *adj.* verbal; oral; literál; de palabra

Ver'bal contract, *s.* contrato de palabra, *m.*  
 Verbal'ity, *s.* meras palabras, *f. p.*; verbosidad, *f.*  
 Ver'bally, *adv.* palabra por palabra  
 Verba'tim, *adv.* al pie de la letra  
 Ver'berate, *va.* batir, 3.; golpear; verberar, 1.  
 Verberat'ion, *s.* verberación; golpeadura, *f.*  
 Verbose', *adj.* verboso, difuso, prolixo, -a  
 Verbos'ity, *s.* superfluidad de palabras, *f.*  
 Verd'ant, *adj.* verde; floreciente  
 Verd'erer, *s.* guarda mayor, *m.* (de la florista)  
 Ver'dict, *s.* decisión del jurado, *f.*; dictamen, *m.*  
 Ver'dict (general), *s.* decisión absoluta, *f.*  
 Ver'dict (special), *s.* decisión dexada al juez, *f.*  
 Ver'digris, *s.* cardenillo; verdín, *m.*  
 Ver'diter, *s.* verdete, *m.* (género de cardenillo)  
 Ver'diture, *s.* verdégay, *m.* (el verde mas claro)  
 Ver'dure, *s.* verdor; verde, *m.*; verdura, *f.*  
 Verd'urous, *adj.* verde; cubierto (a) de verde  
 Ver'ecund, Ver'ecundious, *a.* modesto, tímido, -a  
 Verge, *s.* vara; máx; insignia, *f.*; recinto, *m.*  
 Verge, *va.* inclinarse; doblarse hacia abaxo, 1. *r.*  
 Ver'ger, *s.* pertiguero, *m.* (de catedral)  
 Ver'id'ical, *adj.* verídico, digno (a) de fe  
 Ver'ificat'ion, *s.* verificación; prueba, *f.*  
 Ver'ity, *va.* verificar; probar; justificar, 1.  
 Ver'ily, *adv.* en verdad; de veras; realmente  
 Verisim'iliar, *adj.* verosímil; verisímil  
 Verisim'il'itude, -ity, *s.* verisimilitud, *f.*  
 Ver'itable, *adj.* verdadero, cierto, -a  
 Ver'ity, *s.* verdad, certeza; realidad; máxima, *f.*  
 Ver'juice, *s.* agraz, *m.* (zumo de úvas inmaduras)  
 Verm'icelli, *s.* fideos, *m. pl.* (pasta)  
 Verm'icular, *adj.* vermicular; espiral (anat.)  
 Verm'iculate, *va.* taraceár, 1.; embutar, 3.  
 Vermicula'tion, *s.* movimiento vermicular, *m.*  
 Verm'icule, *s.* gusanillo, *m.*; lombrícula, *f.*  
 Verm'iculous, *adj.* lleno (a) de gusanos  
 Ver'miform, *adj.* vermiforme; lombrizal  
 Ver'mifuge, *adj.* vermífugo, antihelmintico, -a  
 Ver'mui, *s.* cochinita, *f.* (insecto)  
 Vermil'ion, *s.* bermellón; cinábrio, *m.*; color rojo  
 Vermil'ion, *va.* teñir de rojo, 3.; enrojar, 1.  
 Ver'min, *s.* bichos, *m. pl.*  
 Verm'ination, *s.* producción de gusanos, *f.*  
 Ver'minous, *adj.* vermíneo, -a (med.)  
 Vermip'arous, *adj.* vermiparo, -a  
 Vermip'arousness, *s.* el criar lombrices, *m.*  
 Vermiv'orous, *a.* vermívoro, -a; que come gusanos  
 Vernac'ular, *adj.* nativo, -a; natural; vulgar  
 Vernac'ular tongue, *s.* lengua nativa, *f.*  
 Ver'nal, *adj.* vernál; de la primavera  
 Ver'nant, *adj.* verde; floreciente; en flor  
 Vernil'ity, *s.* baxeza; conducta servil, *f.*  
 Veron'ica, *s.* verónica, *f.* (planta)  
 Vers'ability, Vers'ableness, *s.* veleidad, *f.*  
 Vers'able, *adj.* variable; mudable  
 Ver'sal, *adj.* universal; general; total  
 Ver'sant, *adj.* práctico; instruido, -a; familiar  
 Ver'satile, *adj.* versátil; mudable; inconstante  
 Ver'satileness, Versat'il'ity, *s.* versatilidad, *f.*  
 Verse, *s.* verso; metro; versículo, *m.*  
 Vers'es (to make), *v.* versificar, 1.; hacer versos, 2.  
 Versed', *adj.* versado, práctico, diestro, -a  
 Verse'man, *s.* poeta; versista; hacedor de versos,  
 Ver'sicle, *s.* versículo; verso pequeño, *m.* [m.  
 Versifica'tion, *s.* versificación, *f.*; el versificar, *m.*  
 Versifica'tor, Ver'sifier, *s.* versificador, -a, *m/f.*  
 Ver'sify, *van.* versificar; recitar versos, 1.  
 Ver'sion, *s.* versión; traducción; mudanza, *f.*  
 Vert, *s.* follaje, abrigo frondoso; sinópie, *m.* (bl.)  
 Ver'tebral, *adj.* vertebral; de las vertebrae  
 Ver'tebre, *s.* vértebra, *f.* (hueso del espinazo)  
 Ver'tex, *s.* vértice; zenit, *m.*; cúmbre; cima, *f.*  
 Ver'tical, *adj.* vertical; perpendicular

Verticality, *s.* situación vertical, *f.*  
 Vertically, *adv.* en una posición vertical  
 Verticillate, *adj.* verticilado, anulado, -a  
 Verticity, *s.* verticalidad; rotación, *f.*  
 Vertiginous, *adj.* vertiginoso, -a; de vértigo  
 Vertigo, *s.* vértigo; vahído de cabeza, *m.*  
 Vertilage, *s.* última mano, *f.* (para sembrar)  
 Vervain, *Vervine, s.* verbena, *f.* (planta)  
 Ver'y, *a. real;* verdadero, mismo, completo, -a  
 Ver'y hour (at that), *á* aquella misma hora  
 Ver'y, *adv.* muy; mucho; sumamente  
 Ver'y much, *adv.* mucho; muchísimo  
 Ves'cate, *va.* aplicar cántaridas, *l.*  
 Ves'cation, *s.* aplicación de vengatorio, *f.*  
 Ves'catory, *s.* vengatorio; párcle de cantáridas  
 Ves'icle, *s.* venguela; venguela, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Ves'icular, *a.* avengado, lleno (a) de vengas  
 Ves'per, *s.* vespéro; héspero, *m.* (estrella)  
 Ves'pers, *s. pl.* vespéras, *f. pl.* (oficio divino de la  
 Ves'pertine, *adj.* vespertino, -a [*tárde*]  
 Ves'sel, *s.* vasija, *f.*; vaso; búcaro; baxel, *m.* (ua.)  
 Ves'sel, *va.* envasar; echar en vasijas, *l.*  
 Vest, *s.* vestido, *m.*; vestidura, *f.*  
 Vest, *va.* vestir, *3.*; adornar, *l.*; investir; admitir  
 Vest'al, *s.* vestal; virgen, *f.*; *adj.* virgineo, -a [*3.*]  
 Vest'iary, *s.* vestuario, *m.*  
 Vest'ibule, *s.* vestibulo; pórtico; portál; átrio, *m.*  
 Ves'tige, *s.* vestigio; rastro, *m.*; senda huella, *f.*  
 Ves'tment, *s.* hábito; vestido; traje, *m.*; vestidura  
 Ves'try, *s.* sacristía; junta parroquial, *f.* [*J.*]  
 Ves'try (select), *s.* junta de ciertos habitantes, *f.*  
 Ves'ture, *s.* vestimenta; investidura, *f.*  
 Vetch, *s.* alverjana; arverjona; algarroba, *f.*  
 Vet'chy, *adj.* lieno (a) de alverjanas  
 Vet'eran, *s. & adj.* veterano; militar viejo  
 Veterin'arian, *s.* albéitar, *m.*  
 Vet'erinary, *adj.* de la albeitera, veterinaria [*l.*]  
 Vex, *va.* vexar; molestar; enojar; provocar; turbar  
 Vex'ation, *s.* vexación; molestia; provocación, *f.*  
 Vex'atious, *adj.* enfadoso, molesto, provocativo, -a  
 Vex'tiously, *adv.* con enfado; con molestia  
 Vex'tiousness, *s.* molestia; inquietud, *f.*  
 Vex'ing, *s.* molestador; provocador; inquietador, -a  
 Vial, *s.* redóma, *m.*; ampolléta, *f.* [*mf.*]  
 Vial, *va.* meter en redóma, *2.*  
 V'and, *s.* vianda; comida servida á la mesa, *f.*  
 Viaticum, *s.* viático, *m.* (provisión para viaje)  
 Viaticum (rite), comunión, *f.* (á los enfermos)  
 Vi'brate, *v.* vibrar; oscilar; arrojár, *l.*; moverse, *2.*  
 Vibr'ation, *s.* vibración; oscilación, *f.* [*ref.*]  
 Vi'bratory, *adj.* vibratorio, oscilatorio, -a  
 Vic'ar, *s.* vicario; teniente de cura, *m.*  
 Vic'arage, *s.* vicaria, *f.*; vicariato; beneficio cu-  
 vicarial, *adj.* vicarial; de vicario [*rado, m.*]  
 Vic'arious, *adj.* diputado, delegado, sustituto, -a  
 Vic'arship, *s.* oficio de vicario, *m.*  
 Vice, *s.* vicio; defecto, *m.*; falta; culpa, *f.*  
 Vice (tool), tornillo; tirador de plomo, *m.*  
 Vice (hand), *s.* tornillo de mano, *m.*  
 Vice (tool), *s.* botón de los volantes, *m.*  
 Vices, *s. pl.* vicios; resabios, *m. pl.* (de caballo)  
 Vice, *va.* traer por fuerza, violencia, *2.*  
 Vice-ad'miral, *s.* vicealmirante, *m.* (naut.)  
 Vice-ad'miralty, *s.* vicealmirantazgo, *m.*  
 Vice-a'gent, *s.* agente; factor; diputado, *m.*  
 Vice-chanc'ellor, *s.* vicecanciller; vicecancillerío,  
 Vice-con'sul, *s.* vicecónsul, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Viced, *adj.* vicioso corrompido, disoluto, -a  
 Viced'ency, *adj.* agéncia; lugartenencia, *f.*  
 Viced'erent, *s. & adj.* vicegerente; sustituto  
 Viced'enary, *adj.* veintena; de veinte años  
 Viceroy, *s.* viréy, *m.*  
 Viceroyalty, *s.* vireynato, *m.*  
 Vice-ver'sa, *adv.* viceversa; recíprocamente

Vic'inage, *s.* vecindad, *f.*; contornos, *m. pl.*  
 Vic'inal, Vic'ine, *adj.* vecino, cercano, -a  
 Vicin'ity, *s.* vecindad; cercanía; proximidad, *f.*  
 Vic'ious, *adj.* vicioso, entregado (a) al vicio  
 Vicis'situde, *s.* vicisitud; inestabilidad, *f.*  
 Vic'tim, *s.* víctima, *f.*; sacrificio, *m.*  
 Vic'tor, *s.* vencedor; conquistador, *m.*  
 Victo'rious, *adj.* victorioso, -a; triunfante  
 Victo'riously, *adv.* victoriosamente; con éxito  
 Victo'riousness, *s.* gloria; ventaja, *f.*; triunfo, *m.*  
 Vic'tory, *s.* victoria; conquista, *f.*; éxito, *m.*  
 Vic'tress, *s.* vencedora; conquistadora, *f.*  
 Vic'tual, Vic'tuals, *s.* vitualla, *f.*; vituallas, *f. pl.*  
 Vic'tual, *va.* abastecer; proveer de bastimentos, *2.*  
 Vic'tualler, *s.* abastecedor; proveedor, *m.*  
 Vic'tualling, *s.* el proveer de bastimentos, *m.*  
 Vide'tect, *adv.* á saber; ésto es  
 Vidu'ity, *s.* viudedad; viudez, *f.* [*ción, 2.*]  
 Vie, *v.* competir; contender; hacer por emula-  
 Vie, *s.* apuesta; contienda, *f.*; envite, *m.*  
 View, *v. ver. 2.*; mirar; examinar, *l.*; percibir, *3.*  
 View, *s.* vista; perspectiva; apariencia, *f.*  
 View (intent), intéuto; propósito; designio, *m.*  
 View (at one), *adv.* de una ojeada, mirada  
 View (at first), *adv.* á primera vista  
 View (with this), *adv.* con éste intéuto  
 View'er, *s.* veedor; mirador; examinador, *m.*  
 View'less, *adj.* invisible; imperceptible  
 Vigil, *s.* vela; vigilia, *f.* (vispera de fiesta)  
 Vigilance, Vigilancy, *s.* vigiliencia, *f.*  
 Vigilant, *adj.* vigilante; atento, cuidadoso, -a  
 Vigilantly, *adv.* con vigilancia; con cuidado  
 Vigueite, Vinnet, *s.* vineta, *f.* (adorno de libros)  
 Vig'orous, *adj.* vigoroso, robusto, -a; fuerte  
 Vig'orously, *adv.* vigorosamente; con fuerza  
 Vig'orousness, *s.* vigorosidad; robustez, *f.*  
 Vig'our, *s.* vigor, *m.*; fuerza; energía; eficacia, *f.*  
 Vile, *adj.* vil; despreciable; bajo, indigno, -a  
 Vilely, *adv.* de un modo bajo; vilmente  
 Vile'ness, *s.* vileza; baxeza; infamia, *f.* [*mir, 3.*]  
 Vil'ify, *va.* envilecer, *2.*; desacreditar, *l.*; depri-  
 vil'ipend, *va.* vilipendiar; despreciar, *l.*  
 Vill, *s.* lugar, *m.*; aldea; población corta, *f.*  
 Villa, *s.* casa de campo; quinta, *f.*  
 Village, *s.* aldea, *f.*; village; vilorio; pueblo, *m.*  
 Village, *s.* aldeano; villano; rústico -a, *mf.*  
 Village, *s.* distrito de aldeas, *m.*  
 Villain, *s.* bellaco; bribón; picaro; villano, *m.*  
 Villainage, *s.* servidumbre; villanía; infamia, *f.*  
 Villanize, *va.* avillanar, *l.*; envilecer, *2.*  
 Villanous, *adj.* bellaco, villano, -a; ruin  
 Villanously, *adv.* de un modo villano  
 Villanousness, *s.* villanía; maldad, *f.*  
 Villany, *s.* vileza; villanía; bastardia, *f.*  
 Villatic, *adj.* villanesco, -a; de villano  
 Vil'lose, Vil'lous, *adj.* velludo, felpudo, -a  
 Vimin'al, Vimin'eous, *a.* mimbroso, -a; de mim-  
 Vincible, *adj.* vencible; superable [*bres*]  
 Vinc'ibility, *s.* capacidad de ser vencido, *f.*  
 Vinc'ulum, *s.* vínculo; nudo; lazo, *m.*; atadura, *f.*  
 Vine'dmal, *adj.* de la vendimia  
 Vine'dmate, *va.* vendimiar, *l.*; recoger la úva, *2.*  
 Vine'dmation, *s.* vendimia, *f.*; el recoger la úva  
 Vine'dicate, *va.* vindicar; justificar; vengar, *l.* [*m.*]  
 Vindica'tion, *s.* vindicación; justificación, *f.*  
 Vindic'ative, *adj.* vindicativo, vengativo, -a  
 Vindic'ator, *s.* defensor; protector, *m.*  
 Vindicatory, *adj.* defensivo, justificativo, -a  
 Vindic'tive, *adj.* vengativo, -a; de venganza  
 Vindic'tively, *adv.* por vía de venganza  
 Vindic'tiveness, *s.* carácter vengativo, *m.*  
 Vine, *s.* vid, *f.* Vine-branch, *s.* sarmiento, *m.*  
 Vine'knife, *s.* podadera, *f.* Vine-leaf, hoja de vid,  
 Vine'gar, *s.* vinagre, *m.*; acrimonia, *f.* [*f.*]

Vin'egar-aspect, *s.* cára de vinágre, *f.*  
 Vin'egar-cruet, *s.* vinagrera, *f.*  
 Vine'grub, *s.* pulgón de la vid, *m.*  
 Vine'stock, *s.* cepa, *f.* (tróncu de la vid)  
 Vine'yard, *s.* viña, *f.*; terreno plantado de vides  
 Vinuous, *adj.* vinoso, -a; de la calidad de vino  
 Vin'tage, *s.* vendimia, *f.*; el vendimiár, *m.*  
 Vin'tager, *s.* vendimiador, -a, *mf.*  
 Vin'tner, *s.* vinatero; tabernero, *m.*  
 Vin'try, *s.* vinatería; taberna, *f.*  
 Viol, *s.* viola, *f.* (instr. músico); virador, *m.* (na.)  
 Violable, *adj.* capaz de ser violado, -a  
 Viola'ceous, *adj.* violáceo, -a; de color de viola  
 Viola'te, *va.* violár; profanár; forzá; estuprar, *l.*  
 Viola'tion, *s.* violacion; profanacion, *f.*; estúpro  
 Viola'tor, *s.* violador; estuprador, *m.* [*m.*]  
 Violence, *s.* violencia; fuerza; vehemencia, *f.*  
 Violence, *va.* violentár; forzá; desforár, *l.*  
 Violent, *u.* violento, impetuoso, -a; vehemente  
 Violently, *adv.* con violencia, vehemencia  
 Violet, *s.* violeta, *f.* (flor odorífera)  
 Violin, *s.* violín, *m.* (instrumento músico)  
 Violinist, *s.* violinista; tocador de violín, *m.*  
 Violoncello, *s.* violoncello, *m.* (instrum.)  
 Viper, *s.* víbora, *f.* (culebra venenosa)  
 Viper-grass, *s.* c. coronera, *f.* (planta)  
 Viperine, Viperous, *adj.* viperino, -a  
 Vira'go, *s.* marisacho, *m.* (muger)  
 Virent, *adj.* verde; florciente; no marchito, -a  
 Vir'gin, *s.* virgen; doncella, *f.*; virgo, *m.* (signo)  
 Vir'gino, Vir'ginal, *adj.* virginal; virgíneo, -a  
 Vir'ginal, Vir'ginals, *s.* espineta, *f.*; clavicordio  
 Vir'gin'ity, *s.* virginidad; pureza, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Vir'gin's-bower, *s.* clemátide, *f.* (planta)  
 Vir'ile, *adj.* viril; masculino, -a; fuerte  
 Viril'ity, *s.* virilidad; masculinidad; fuerza, *f.*  
 Vir'tual, *adj.* virtual; eficiente; activo, -a  
 Vir'tually, *adv.* de un modo virtual, eficiente  
 Vir'tue, *s.* virtud; eficacia; facultad, *f.*; valor, *m.*  
 Vir'tues, *s. p.* virtudes, *f. p.* (lóro de espiritus)  
 Vir'tueless, *adj.* ineficaz; sin virtud  
 Vir'tuoso, *s.* aheñonado a las antigüedades *m.*  
 Vir'tuous, *adj.* virtuoso; casto, -a; eficaz  
 Vir'tuously, *adv.* virtuosamente  
 Vir'tuousness, *s.* castidad; modestia, *f.*  
 Vir'ulence, *s.* virulencia; malignidad, *f.*  
 Vir'ulent, *adj.* virulento; venenoso, maligno, -a  
 Vir'ulently, *adv.* con malignidad  
 Vir'us, *s.* virus; humor maligno, *m.* (med.)  
 Vir'age, *s.* cara, *f.*; rostro; semblante, *m.*  
 Vir'cera, *s.* viscera; entrañas, *f. pl.*  
 Vis'ceral, *adj.* de las entrañas  
 Vis'cerate, *va.* desentrañar, *l.* [-a  
 Vis'cid, Vis'cous, *a.* viscoso, glutinoso, pegajoso  
 Viscid'ity, Viscous'ity, *s.* viscosidad; glutinosidad  
 Vis'count, *s.* vizconde (título de nobleza) [*f.*]  
 Vis'countess, *s.* vizcondesa, *f.* (muger de vizcón.)  
 Vis'county, *s.* vizcondado, *m.* (dignidad)  
 Visibil'ity, Vis'ibleness, *s.* visibilidad, *f.*  
 Vis'ible, *u.* visible; evidente; claro manifiesto, -a  
 Vis'ibly, *adv.* de un modo visible, evidentemente  
 Vis'ion, *s.* visión; vista; aparición; fantasma, *f.*  
 Vis'ionary, *adj.* visionario, imaginario, -a  
 Vis'ionary, *s.* quimerista; visionario, *m.*  
 Vis'it, *s.* visita; visitación, *f.*; el ir a ver, *m.*  
 Vis'it, *v.* visitar, *l.*; ir á ver, *3.*; visitarse, *l. ref.*  
 Vis'itable, *adj.* sujeto (a) á ser visitado, -a  
 Vis'itant, Vis'itor, *s.* visitador, -a, *mf.*  
 Visitation, *s.* visitación; visita judicial, *f.*  
 Visitation of God, *s.* consuelo espiritual  
 Visitation of God (death by), muerte natural *f.*  
 Visitation'rial, *adj.* de visitador judicial  
 Vis'iting, *s.* el irse á ver reciprocamente, *m.*  
 Vis'ive, *adj.* vivo, -a; capaz de ver

Vis'ive power, *s.* potencia visiva, *f.*  
 Vis'or, *s.* visera; máscara, *f.*; disfráz, *m.*  
 Vis'ored, *adj.* enmascarado, disfrázado -a  
 Vis'ta, *s.* vista; perspectiva; calle de arboles, *f.*  
 Vis'ual, *adj.* visual; visório, -a; de la vista  
 Vi'tal, *a.* vital; esencial; necesario á la vida  
 Vi'tality, *s.* vitalidad; existencia, *f.*  
 Vi'tally, *adv.* de un modo esencial, vital  
 Vi'tals, *s. pl.* partes necesarias, á la vida, *f. pl.*  
 Vi'tiate, *vi.* vitiar; dañar, *l.*; corromper, *3.*  
 Vita'tion, *s.* depravación; corrupción, *f.*  
 Vit'ious, *adj.* vicioso, corrupto, malvado, -a  
 Vit'iously, *adv.* de un modo corrupto, vicioso  
 Vit'iousness, *s.* estragamiento, *m.*; disolución, *f.*  
 Vit'reous, *adj.* vitreo, hecho (a) de vidrio  
 Vit'reousness, *s.* semejanza con el vidrio, *f.*  
 Vitres'cent, *adj.* capaz de vitrificación  
 Vitri'fiable, *adj.* vitrificable  
 Vitri'ficate, *v.* vitrificar, *l.*; reducir á vidrio, *3.*  
 Vitri'fication, *s.* vitrificación, *f.*  
 Vit'rifry, *van.* vitrificar, *l.*; vitrificarse, *l. ref.*  
 Vitriol, *s.* vitriolo, *m.* (sal mineral)  
 Vitriol (blue), *s.* sulfato de cobre, *m.*  
 Vitriol (green), *s.* sulfato de hierro, *m.*  
 Vitriol (white), *s.* sulfato de zinc, *m.*  
 Vitri'olate, Vitri'olated, *adj.* vitriolado, -a  
 Vitriol'ite, Vitriol'ous, *adj.* vitriólico, -a  
 Vit'uline, *adj.* vitulino, -a; de ternero  
 Vitu'perable, *adj.* vituperable; censurable  
 Vitu'perate, *va.* vituperár; regañar; censurar, *l.*  
 Vitu'peration, *s.* vituperación; censura, *f.* [dád]  
 Vitus's dance, *s.* corea de S. Vito, *f.* (enferme-  
 Viva'vo'ce, *adv.* [Lat.] á viva voz, de palabra  
 Viva'cious, *adj.* vivaz; agudo, despejado, -a  
 Viva'ciousness, *s.* viveza de genio; vivacidad; vi-  
 Viva'city, *s.* da larga; ancianidad, *f.*  
 Vi'vary, *s.* vivar; vivero, *m.*; vivera, *f.*  
 Vive, *adj.* vehementemente; vivo, activo, despejado, -a  
 Vi'vency, *s.* modo de vivir, *m.*  
 Vives, *s. p.* adivas, *f. p.* (enfermedad en caballos)  
 Vi'vid, *adj.* vivo, animoso, -a; ardiente  
 Vi'vidly, *adv.* con vivacidad; de buen humor  
 Vi'vidness, *s.* vivacidad; viveza; actividad, *f.*  
 Vi'vificate, *v.* vivificar; dar vida; confortar, *l.*  
 Vi'vificate, *adj.* vivificativo, confortativo, -a  
 Vi'vification, *s.* vivificación; animación, *f.*  
 Vi'vify, *va.* animar; avivar; alegrar; dar vigor, *l.*  
 Vi'vifarious, *a.* viviparo, -a; que pare hijos vivos  
 Vi'xen, *s.* zorra; raposa; muger volunglera, *f.*  
 Viz., (contracción de videlicet) á saber; ésto es  
 Viz'ard, *s.* visera; máscara; carátula, *f.* [3.  
 Viz'ard, *va.* enmascarar, *l.*; cubrir con máscara,  
 Viz'ier, *s.* visir, *m.* (primer ministro Otomano)  
 Voc'able, *s.* vocablo; termino, *m.*; dicción, *f.*  
 Vocab'ulary, *adj.* vocabulario; diccionario, *m.*  
 Voc'al, *adj.* vocal; oral; con la voz  
 Voc'alist, *s.* cantor, *m.*; cantora; cantatriz, *f.*  
 Vocali'ity, Voc'alness, *s.* facultad de hablar, *f.*  
 Voc'alize, *va.* proferir, *3.*; formar voces, *l.*  
 Voc'ally, *adv.* vocalmente; con palabras  
 Voc'a'tion, *s.* vocación; profesión, *f.*; oficio, *m.*  
 Voc'a'tive, *s.* vocativo, *m.* (caso, gram.)  
 Vocif'erate, *m.* vociferar; gritar; exclamar, *l.*  
 Vocifer'a'tion, *s.* vocería; grito, *f.*; clamor, *m.*  
 Vocif'erous, *adj.* clamoroso, vocinglero, -a  
 Vogue, *s.* moda; estimación, *f.*; crédito, *m.*  
 Vogue (to be in), *v.* ser de moda; estar en boga, *l.*  
 Voice, *s.* voz, *f.*; voto; sufragio; lenguaje, *m.*  
 Voice, *va.* votar; vocear; gritar; llamar, *l.*  
 Voiced, *adj.* teniendo voz; dotado (a) de voz  
 Void, *a.* vacío, desocupado, vano, nulo, falso, -a  
 Void, *s.* vacío; espacio desocupado, *m.*  
 Void, *va.* vaciar; desocupar; invalidar, *l.*  
 Void out, *va.* arrojar; echar fuera, *l.*

Void'able, *adj.* anulable; revocable  
 Void'ance, *s.* vaciamiento; el vaciar, *m.*  
 Void'er, *s.* cesta; canasta, *f.* (para las obras)  
 Void'ness, *s.* vacuidad; nulidad, *f.*  
 Vo'iture, *s.* carruaje; vehiculo, *m.*; carroza, *f.*  
 Vo'itant, *adj.* volante; agil; ligero, *-a*  
 Vol'atile, *adj.* volátil; voluble; inconstante  
 Vol'atileness, Volatili'ty, *s.* volatibilidad, *f.*  
 Volatiliza'tion, *s.* volatilización, *f.* (quim.)  
 Vol'tilize, *va.* volatilizar; sutilizar, *l.* (quim.)  
 Volca'no, *s.* volcán, *m.* (tuego subterráneo)  
 Vol'ery, *s.* bandada de pájaros; jaula grande, *f.*  
 Volita'tion, *s.* vuelo; el volar, *m.*  
 Voli'tion, *s.* volición; veleidad; voluntad, *f.*  
 Voli'tive, *adj.* volitivo, dotado (a) de voluntad  
 Vol'ley, *s.* descarga; andadura; salva  
 Vol'ley of words, *s.* rociada de palabras, *f.*  
 Vol'ley, *va.* arrojar; tirar; descargarse, *l.*  
 Vol'lied, *adj.* arrojado, tirado, descargado, *-a*  
 Volt, *s.* vuelta, *f.*; torno, *m.* (de caballo)  
 Voltaic, *adj.* galvánico, *-a*; de galvanismo  
 Volubili'ty, *s.* volubilidad; inconstancia, *f.*  
 Vol'uble, *adj.* voluble; veloz; ligero, activo, *-a*  
 Vol'ume, *s.* volumen; tomo; libro; rollo, *m.*  
 Volu'minous, *a.* voluminoso, abultado, difuso, *-a*  
 Volu'minously, *adv.* en muchos volúmenes  
 Volu'minousness, *s.* el ser voluminoso, *m.*  
 Vol'untarily, *adv.* de buena gana  
 Vol'untary, *adj.* voluntario, espontáneo, *-a*  
 Vol'untary, *s.* voluntario (mil.); capricho, *m.*  
 Volunte'er, *s.* voluntario, (soldado) (mús.)  
 Volunte'er, *vn.* servir como voluntario, *3.*  
 Volup'tuary, *s.* hombre voluptuoso, *m.*  
 Volup'tuous, *adj.* voluptuoso, lujurioso, *-a*  
 Volup'tuously, *adv.* de un modo voluptuoso  
 Volup'tuousness, *s.* voluptuosidad; lascivia, *f.*  
 Volu'te, *s.* voluta, *f.*; rollo, *m.* (de columna, arq.)  
 Vom'ica, *s.* vómica, *f.* (absceso en el pulmón)  
 Vom'icant, *s.* anz vómica, *f.*  
 Vom'it, *va.* vomitar; arrojar del estómago, *l.*  
 Vom'it, *s.* vómito; vomitivo, *m.* (medicamento)  
 Vom'ition, *s.* el vomitar, *m.*  
 Vom'itive, Vom'itory, *adj.* vomitivo, emético, *-a*  
 Vora'cious, *adj.* voraz; rapaz; carnívoro, *-a*  
 Vora'ciously, *adv.* con voracidad  
 Vora'ciousness, Vora'city, *s.* voracidad, *f.*  
 Vor'tex, *s.* vórtice; torbellino, *m.*; voragine, *f.*  
 Vor'tical, *adj.* vortiginoso, *-a*  
 Vo'tress, Vo'tress, *s.* muger consagrada, *f.*  
 Vo'tarist, Vo'tary, *s.* hombre dedicado, *m.*  
 Vo'tary of learning, *s.* entregado (a) al estudio  
 Vo'tary of love, *s.* amante; enamorado, *-a*, *mf.*  
 Vote, *s.* voto; sufragio, *m.*; opinión, *f.*  
 Vote, *va.* votar; determinar á votos, *l.*; elegir, *3.*  
 Vo'ter, *s.* votante; voto; elector, *m.*  
 Vo'tive, *adj.* votivo, dado (a) por voto [tigo, *l.*  
 Vouch, *vn.* atestiguar; afirmar; tomar por tea-  
 Vouch, *s.* atestiguar; afirmación, *f.*  
 Voucher, *s.* testigo; documento justificativo, *m.*  
 Vouchsafe', *van.* conceder; condescender, *2.*  
 Vouchsafe'ment, *s.* condescendencia, *f.*  
 Vow, *s.* voto, *m.*; promesa solenne, *f.*  
 Vow, *v.* dedicar; votar, *l.*; hacer promesa solenne,  
 Vow'el, *s.* vocal, *f.* (letra silábica) [2.  
 Vow'fellow, *s.* que está ligado con el mismo voto  
 Voy'age, *s.* navegación, *f.*; viaje por mar, *m.*  
 Voy'age, *van.* navegar; transitar; pasar por, *l.*  
 Voy'ager, *s.* navegante; navegador, *-a*, *mf.*  
 Voy'al, *s.* virador de cable, *m.* (naut.)  
 Vul'cano, *s.* volcán, *m.* (tuego subterráneo)  
 Vul'gar, *adj.* vulgar; común; ordinario, bajo, *-a*  
 Vul'gar, *s.* plebe, *f.*; vulgo; populacho, *m.*  
 Vul'garism, *s.* vulgaridad, *f.*; dicho bajo, *m.*  
 Vul'garly, *adv.* de un modo vulgar; bajamente

Vul'gate, *s.* vulgata; versión Latina de la Biblia, *f.*  
 Vul'nerable, *adj.* vulnerable; capaz de herida  
 Vul'nerableness, *s.* el ser vulnerable, *m.*  
 Vul'nerary, *adj.* vulnerario, *-a*  
 Vul'nerary, *s.* vulneraria, *f.* (planta)  
 Vul'nerary, *s.* vulnerario, *m.* (remedio)  
 Vul'nerate, *va.* vulnerar; dañar, *l.*; herir, *3.*  
 Vul'puc, *adj.* vulpucio, zorrino, astuto, *-a*  
 Vul'ture, *s.* buitre, *m.* (ave de rapina)  
 Vul'turine, *adj.* buitrero, *-a*; de buitre; voraz

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Wab'ble, *vn.* anadeár, *l.*; movérse de un lado á  
 Wad, *va.* acolchar; emborraz; atacar, *l.* [ótro, 2.  
 Wad, *s.* bórra, *f.*; manajo de pája; lápiz negro, *m.*  
 Wad'del, *adj.* acolchado, entretelado, *-a*  
 Wad'ding, *s.* entretela, *f.*; taca, *m.*  
 Wad'dle, *vn.* anadeár; cambiar de dirección, *l.*  
 Wade, *vn.* vadear; pasar con dificultad, *l.*  
 Wade'able, *adj.* vadeable; que se puede vadear  
 Wad'book, *s.* sacatrápuz, *m.* (art.)  
 Wa'fer, *s.* oblea; hostia, *f.*; barquillo, *m.*  
 Wa'fer-iron, *s.* barquillero, *m.* (molde)  
 Wa'fer-man, *s.* obleero; que hace barquillos, *m.*  
 Wa'ft, *v.* hacer señas, 2.; llevar; flotar; fluctuar, *l.*  
 Wa'ft, *s.* cuerpo flotante; señal, *m.*; undulación, *f.*  
 Wa'fage, *s.* transporte; acarreo, *m.* (por el agua)  
 Wa'f'er, *s.* convoy; bote de pasaje, *m.*  
 Wa'f'ure, *s.* fluctuación; undulación, *f.* [los, 2.  
 Wag, *v.* mover ligeramente; hacer gestos ridicu-  
 Wag the tail, *vn.* colear; meneár la cola, *l.*  
 Wag, *s.* chocarrero; juguetón; retozón, *-a*, *mf.*  
 Wag (play the), *vn.* gastar chanzas pesadas, *l.*  
 Wage, *va.* tentar; aventurar; probar; asalariar, *l.*  
 Wage war, *va.* hacer guerra, 2.  
 Wa'ger, *s.* apuesta, *f.*; el apostar, *m.* [ts, 2.  
 Wa'ger (to lay a), *va.* apostar, *l.*; hacer una apuesta  
 Wa'ger of law, *s.* el justificár un hecho, *m.*  
 Wa'ger, *va.* apostar, *l.*; ofrecer una apuesta, 2.  
 Wa'ges, *s.* pl. salario, *m.*; soldada; paga; prenda,  
 Wa'ges (month), *s.* pl. mesadas, *f.* pl. [f.  
 Wag'gery, *s.* chocarrería; bufonada; bellaquería,  
 Wag'gish, *adj.* chocarrero, bufón, juguetón, *-a* [f.  
 Wag'gishness, *s.* retozo; el gastar chanzas, *m.*  
 Wag'gle, *vn.* menearse, *l.* *ref.*; bullir, *3.*  
 Wag'gon, *s.* carro, *m.* (para llevar generos)  
 Wag'gonage, *s.* precio por el acarreo, *m.*  
 Wag'goner, *s.* carretero; cochero; carro, *m.* (astr.)  
 Wag'gon-maker, *s.* carretero; fabricante de car-  
 Wag'tail, *s.* motolita; nevadilla, *f.* (ave) [ros, *m.*  
 Waif, *s.* bienes mostrinos, *m.* pl.  
 Wail, Wail'ing, *s.* lamento; gemido; clamor, *m.*  
 Wail, *v.* lamentar; deplorar; llorar, *l.*; gemir, *3.*  
 Wail'ful, *adj.* lamentoso, lastimoso, *-a*; triste  
 Wain, *s.* carruaje, *m.*  
 Wain (Charles's), *s.* ósa mayor, *f.* (astr.)  
 Wain'rope, *s.* sogá gruesa, *f.* (de carro, &c.)  
 Wain'scot, *s.* enmaderamiento, *m.* (de sola, &c.)  
 Wain'scot, *va.* entablar; ensamblar, *l.* (pared.)  
 Wain'scoting, *s.* entablamiento, *m.*; entabladura,  
 Wain't, *s.* ciutara, *f.*; combés, *m.* (de navio) [f.  
 Wain'hoars, *s.* pl. falcas, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Wain'tcloths, *s.* pl. empavesadas, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Wain'tcoat, *s.* chupa, *f.*; chaleco, *m.*  
 Wain'tcoat-button, *s.* botón de chaleco, *m.*  
 Wait, *van.* aguardar; esperar; acompañar, *l.*  
 Wait at table, *vn.* servir á la mesa, *3.*

Wait for, *va.* esperar á; acechar; asechâr, 1.  
 Wait on, upon, *va.* servir; seguir, 3; visitar, 1.  
 Wait (remain), *vn.* permanecer, 2; quedarse, 1. r.  
 Wait, *s.* asechâza; celada, *f.* [2]  
 Wait (to lie in), *vn.* asechâr, 1.; ponêr asechâzas,  
 Wait'er, *s.* mozo; sirviente, *m.* (de café); bandeja,  
 Wait'er (tide-), *s.* empleado de aduana, *m.* [f.  
 Wait'ing, *s.* el aguardar; esperar; el servir, *m.*  
 Wait'ing-gentlewoman, *s.* doncella, *f.*  
 Wait'ing-maid, -woman, *s.* camarera, *f.* [dia, *m.*  
 Wait'ing (gentleman in), *s.* gentilhombre de guar-  
 Waits, *s. p.* músicos de noche, *m. p.* (por las calles)  
 Waive, *va.* diferir, 3; abandonar; dexar pasar, 1.  
 Waive, *s.* muger proscrita, *f.*  
 Waiv'er, *s.* el rehusar; el dexar pasar, *m.*  
 Waiv'ing, *s.* el proscibir, *m.* (á una muger, for.)  
 Wake, *v.* despertar; velar; excitar; despertarse  
 Wake, *s.* vela; vigilia; estela, *f.* (naut.) [1.  
 Wake'ful, *adj.* vigilante; despierto, -a  
 Wake'fully, *adv.* de un modo vigilante  
 Wake'fulness, *s.* insomnio; desvelo, *m.*, vigilia, *f.*  
 Wake'n, *v.* despertar; avivar; dexar de dormir, 1.  
 Wake'robin, *s.* âro; yâro, *m.* (planta)  
 Wake'ring, *s.* vela, *f.*; el ser despierto, *m.*  
 Wake, *s.* relieve; labôr en damasco, &c.; ciata, *f.*  
 Wale (main-), *s.* ciata principal, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wale (channel-), *s.* ciata de la segunda cubierta, *f.*  
 Wale'knot, *s.* nudo redondo y seguro, *m.*  
 Walk, *s.* paseo; pâso; modo de andar; andadura, *f.*  
 Walk, *v.* pasear; pasearse; andar; caminar, 1.  
 Walk aiter, *vn.* seguir; ir tras, 3.  
 Walk in, *vn.* entrar; pasar adelante, 1.  
 Walk out, *vn.* salir; irse afuera, 3.  
 Walk the streets, *vn.* pasear las calles, 1.  
 Walk the streets (woman) ser ramera pública  
 Walk'er, *s.* paseador; andador, -a, *mf.*  
 Walk'er (night-), *s.* cantonera; prostituta, *f.*  
 Walk'ing, Walk'ing-place, *s.* paseo; prado, *m.*  
 Walk'ing-cane, *s.* bastôn ligero, *m.*  
 Walk'ing-staff, -stick, *s.* bordôn; bastôn, *m.*  
 Walk'ing spirit, *s.* ânima en pena; fantâsma, *f.*  
 Wall, *s.* pared; muralla, *f.*; muro, *m.*  
 Wall (main), *s.* pared maestra, *f.*  
 Wall (partition), *s.* tabique, *m.*; pared medianera,  
 Wall (to take the), *vn.* tomarse la acera, 1. r. [f.  
 Wall, *vn.* emparedar; morar; cercar con muros, 1.  
 Wall'creeper, *s.* pîco murario, *m.* (âve)  
 Wall'et, *s.* alforjas, *f. pl.*; mochila, *f.*; zurrôn, *m.*  
 Wall'eyed, *adj.* zarco, -a; con ojos blancos  
 Wall'flower, *s.* aïelî dôble, *m.* (flor.)  
 Wall'fruit, *s.* fruta de espaldera, *f.*  
 Wall'lop, *vn.* bullir; hervir, 3.  
 Wall'pouse, *s.* chinche, *m.* (insecto fetido)  
 Wall'ow, *vn.* moverse con pesadéz, 2; eucenagarse,  
 Wall'ow in riches, *vn.* manar en riquezas, 1. [1.  
 Wall'ow in pleasures, vivir en medio de placeres,  
 Wall'ow, *s.* revuelto; el revolcarse, *m.* [3.  
 Wall'owing-place, *s.* cenagal; revolcador, *m.*  
 Wall'owish, *adj.* insipido, -a  
 Wall'owishness, *s.* insipidez, *f.*  
 Wall'rue, *s.* ruda muraria, *f.* (planta)  
 Wall'tree, *s.* espalera; espaldera, *f.*  
 Wall'wort, *s.* sauquillo, *m.* (planta)  
 Wall'nut, *s.* nuez, *f.* (fruto de nogâl)  
 Wall'nut-tree, *s.* nogâl, *m.* (ârbol)  
 Wall'pepper, *s.* siempreviva; yerba puntêra, *f.*  
 Wall'tron, Wall'rus, *s.* caballo marino, *m.*  
 Wam'ble, *vn.* nausear, 1.; padecer bacas, 2.  
 Wan, *adj.* pâlido, lánguido, decolorido, -a  
 Wand, *s.* vara; insignia de autoridad, *f.*  
 Wand (Mercury's), *s.* caduceo, *m.*  
 Wand'er, *vn.* errar; vagar; roñar, 1.; desviarse, 1. r.  
 Wand'erer, *s.* tuñante; vagamundo, -a, *mf.*  
 Wand'ering, *s.* extravio; error, *m.*; inestabilidad, *f.*

Wand'ering, *adj.* vagabundo, descaminado, -a  
 Wane, *vn.* menguar, 1.; disminuir, 3; decaer, 2.  
 Wane, *s.* decadencia, *f.*; decremento; caimiento,  
 Wane of the moon, *s.* menguante de la luna, *m.* [m.  
 Waned', *adj.* caido de color, pâlido, -a  
 Wan'ness, *s.* palidez, *f.*; descascimiento, *m.*  
 Want, *v.* necesitar; desear, 1.; querer; carecer, 2.  
 Want, *s.* necesidad; falta; pobreza; carencia, *f.*  
 Want (to be in), *vn.* estar pòbre, necesitado, -a, 1.  
 Want'ing, *adj.* necesitado, falso, defectuoso, -a  
 Want'on, *vn.* jugarêt; retozar; chancear, 1.  
 Want'on, *adj.* lascivo; jugarêt; retozôn; retozôn,  
 Want'on, *s.* hómber lascivo, *m.*; muger lasciva, *f.*  
 Want'only, *adv.* con retozos; lascivamente  
 Want'onlyness, *s.* châza; chacôta; lascivia, *f.*  
 Want'wit, *s.* idiôta; bôbo; necio; mentecato, -a  
 Wa'ped, *adj.* abatido, postrado (a) de trêsta  
 Wa'pentake, *s.* divisiôn de condado, *f.*  
 War, *s.* guerra; hostilidad, *f.*; ârmas, *f. pl.*  
 War, *vn.* guerrear; estar en guerra, 1.  
 War'ble, *vn.* trinâr; gorgeâr, 1.; hacer quiebros, 2.  
 War'bler, *s.* cantor; gorgeador; músico, -a, *mf.*  
 Ward, *vn.* guardar; reparar, 1.; proteger; defen-  
 Ward, *vn.* velar; vigilar, 1. [dêr, 2.  
 Ward off, *va.* evitar; desviar el golpe, 1.  
 Ward, *s.* guarda; fortaleza; guardaciôn, *f.*  
 Ward (pupil), *s.* pupilo; pupilaje, *m.*; tutela, *f.*  
 Ward (prison), *s.* prisiôn, *f.*; arresto, *m.*  
 Ward of a lock, *s.* guardas de cerradura, *f. pl.*  
 Ward (of a city), *s.* quartel, distrito, *m.* (de ciudad)  
 Ward'en, *s.* custodio; guardiân; alcâide, *m.* (de  
 Ward'en (of a college), *s.* principal, *m.* [carcel  
 Ward'en (of a castle, &c.), *s.* conserge, *m.*  
 Ward'ens, *s. p.* maestros; jurados, *m. p.* (en oficio)  
 Ward'er, *s.* guarda; guardiân; bedel, *m.*  
 Ward'mote, *s.* junta de quartel, *f.*  
 Ward'robe, *s.* guardaropa, *f.*  
 Ward'ship, *s.* pupilaje, *m.*; tutoria; tutela, *f.*  
 Ware, *s.* mercaderia, *f.*; gêneros, *m. pl.*  
 Ware (china), *s.* porcelana; lôza fina, *f.*  
 Ware (hard-), *s.* quioquilleria, *f.*  
 Ware, *adj.* prudente; circunspecto, precavido, -a  
 Ware, *vn.* guardarse, 1. *ref.*; tener cautela, 2.  
 Ware'ful, *adj.* cauteloso, muy cuidadoso, -a  
 Ware'house, *s.* almacén; almacén, *m.*  
 Ware'house, *va.* almacenar; depositar, 1.  
 Ware'house-keeper, -man, *s.* almacenero, *m.*  
 Ware'house-rent, *s.* almacenaje, *m.*  
 Ware'less, *adj.* imprudente; descuidado, -a  
 Ware'ly, *adv.* con circunspecciôn; con cautela  
 Wares (small), *s. p.* merceria, *f.*; gêneros menudos  
 War'fare, *s.* servicio militar, *m.*; vida de soldado, *f.*  
 War'fare, *vn.* guerrear, 1.; vivir como soldado, 3.  
 War'faring, *adj.* beligerante; guerreante  
 War'horse, *s.* caballo de guerra, *m.*  
 War'ily, *adv.* prudentemente; con cuidado  
 War'iness, *s.* cautela; precauciôn; previsiôn, *f.*  
 War'like, *adj.* militar; belicoso, guerrero, -a  
 War'lock, War'luck, *s.* hechicero; bruxo, *m.*  
 Warm, *adj.* caliente; ardiente; vivo, activo, -a  
 Warm (to he), *vn.* tener calor, 2.; estar sudando,  
 Warm (to make), *vn.* acalorar; calentâr, 1. [1.  
 Warm (lute-), *s.* tîbio, templado, -a; indiferente  
 Warm, *va.* calentâr; avivar; enfervorizar, 1.  
 Warm'ing-pan, *s.* calentador, *m.*  
 Warm'ly, *adv.* con ardôr; ansiosamente [m.  
 Warm'ness, Warmth, *s.* calor; fervôr; entusiasmo,  
 Warmth of colouring, *s.* color vivo, *m.*  
 Warn, *va.* avisar; aconsejar, 1.; prevenir, 3.  
 Warn'ing, *s.* aviso, *m.*; advertencia; cauciôn, *f.*  
 Warn'ing (to give), *va.* prevenir; advertir, 3.  
 Warp, *v.* urdir, 3.; torcer; torcerse, 2.; espiar, 1. (n.)  
 Warp, *v.* urdir, 3.; torcer; torcerse, 2.; espiar, 1.  
 War'rant, *va.* sostener, 2.; garantir, 3.; asegurar, 1.

War'rant, *s.* cédula; autoridad; legalidad, *f.*  
 War'rant (of prison), *s.* decreto de prisión, *m.*  
 War'rant of attorney, *s.* procuración, *f.*; poder, *m.*  
 War'rant, (commission), *s.* comisión, *f.*  
 War'rant-officers, *s.* oficiales subalternos de mar  
 War'rantable, *adj.* sustentable; defensible  
 War'rantableness, *s.* certeza; justificación, *f.*  
 War'rantably, *adv.* de un modo defensible  
 Warrantee', *s.* recibiénte de garantía, *mf.*  
 War'ranter, *s.* autorizador; fador; garante, *m.*  
 War'rantry, *s.* mandato; poder, *m.*  
 War'ranty, *s.* garantía; seguridad; autoridad, *f.*  
 War'ren, *s.* conejera, *f.*; conejar, *m.*  
 War'rener, *s.* conejero; que cria conejos, *m.*  
 War'rior, *s.* guerrero; soldado, *m.*  
 Wart, *s.* verruga, *f.* (botón calloso)  
 Wart'wort, *s.* verrucaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Wart'y, *adj.* verrugoso, lleno (a) de verrugas  
 War'worn, *adj.* cansado (a) de guerra  
 Wa'ry, *adj.* cauto, cauteloso, circunspecto, -a  
 Was, *pret.* del verbo, to be (*vide*)  
 Was, *va.* lavar; bañar; purificar; blanquear, *l.*  
 Wash away, off, out, *va.* lavar; borrar, *l.*  
 Wash a picture, *va.* bañar una pintura, *l.*  
 Wash down, *va.* separar de lavando, *l.*  
 Wash over, *va.* dar de otro color en pintura, *l.*  
 Wash, *s.* lavadura; lavación; aluvión, *f.*  
 Wash (bog), *s.* pantano; lavajo, *m.*  
 Wash (hugs), *s.* bazoña, *f.*; lavazas, *f. pl.*  
 Wash (linen), *s.* ropa lavada de una vez, *f.*  
 Wash of an oar, *s.* pala de remo, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wash'ball, *s.* bola de jabón, *f.*  
 Wash'er, *s.* lavador; lavadero, -a, *mf.*  
 Wash'er-woman, *s.* lavandera, *f.*  
 Wash'house, *s.* lavadero, *m.*  
 Wash'ing, *s.* lavadura; blanqueadura; loción, *f.*  
 Wash'pot, *s.* bacina, *f.* (vaso usado para lavar)  
 Wash'tub, *s.* cuba, *f.* artesón de lavar, *m.*  
 Wash'y, *adj.* acuoso, húmedo, mojado, -a; débil  
 Wasp, *s.* avispa, *f.* (insecto picante)  
 Wasp'ish, *adj.* enojadizo, -a; de mal humor  
 Wasp'ishly, *adv.* con mal humor; con aspereza  
 Wasp'ishness, *s.* mal humor, *m.*  
 Was'sail, *s.* borrachera; bebida fuerte, *f.*  
 Was'sail-howl, *s.* taza, *f.*; cubilete, *m.*  
 Was'sailer, *s.* borrachón; gran bebedor, *m.*  
 Was't, *segunda persona*, del *pret.* del verbo, to be  
 Waste, *va.* disminuir, *3.*; malgastar; arruinar, *l.*  
 Waste, *vn.* gastarse; dañarse; usarse, *l. ref.*  
 Waste (destroy), *destruir*, *3.*; desolár; asolar, *l.*  
 Waste away, *vn.* decaer, *2.*; menguar, *l.*  
 Waste, *s.* desperdicio; despilfarró; buldío, *m.*  
 Waste (destruction), *s.* asolamiento, *m.*  
 Waste, *adj.* desolado, desierto, inculto, -a  
 Waste'book, *s.* borrador; libro de memoria, *m.*  
 Waste'ful, *adj.* destructivo, dañoso, prodigo, -a  
 Waste'fully, *adv.* con profusión; prodigamente  
 Waste'fulness, *s.* prodigalidad; profusión, *f.*  
 Waste'ness, *s.* desierto, *m.*; soledad, *f.*  
 Waste'paper, *s.* papel viejo; papel inútil, *m.*  
 Wa'ster, *s.* prodigo; disipador; gastador, -a, *mf.*  
 Was'trel, *s.* pastos comunes, *m. pl.* (a un pueblo)  
 Watch, *s.* vela; guardia; centinela, *f.*; desvelo, *m.*  
 Watch (pocket), *s.* muestra, *f.* (reloj)  
 Watch (repeating), *s.* reloj de repetición, *m.*  
 Watch and ward, *s.* patrulla; ronda, *f.* (mil.)  
 Watch (dog), *s.* segunda guardia, *f.* (naut.)  
 Watch (larboard), *s.* guardia de babó, *f.* (naut.)  
 Watch, (morning), *s.* guardia de la madrugada, *f.*  
 Watch (starboard), *s.* guardia de estrió, *f.* (na.)  
 Watch'glasses, *s. pl.* ampolléts, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Watch (to set the), *va.* rendir la guardia, *3.* (na.)  
 Watch (to spell the), *va.* llamar a la guardia, *l.*  
 Watch, *van.* velár; guardár; observár; espíar, *l.*

Watch'er, *s.* velador; observador, -a; espía, *mf.*  
 Watch'et, *adj.* azul celeste  
 Watch'ful, *a.* vigilante; atento, cuidadoso, -a  
 Watch'fully, *adv.* con cuidado; vigilancia  
 Watch'fulness, *s.* cuidado, *m.*; vigilancia, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Watch'house, *s.* cuerpo de guardia de la policía  
 Watch'ing, *s.* desvelo, *m.*; vigilancia; vela, *f.*  
 Watch'maker, *s.* relojero, *m.*  
 Watch'man, *s.* sereno, *m.*; ronda de noche, *f.*  
 Watch'tower, *s.* atalaya; garita, *f.*  
 Watch'word, *s.* santo, consigna, seña, *f.* (mil.)  
 Wa'ter, *va.* regár; bañar; mojar, *l.*; humedecer, *2.*  
 Water (cattle), *va.* abrevár; dar de beber, *l.*  
 Wa'ter (wine), *va.* aguar; bautizar, *l.* (vino, &c.)  
 Wa'ter (ship), *vn.* hacer aguada, *2.* (navío)  
 Wa'ter, *vn.* chorrear agua, humedad, *l.*  
 Wa'ter, *s.* agua; mar; orium, *f.*; aguas, *f. pl.*  
 Wa'ter (fresh), *s.* agua dulce, *f.*  
 Wa'ter (holy), *s.* agua bendita, *f.* [*báxa, f.*]  
 Wa'ter (high), *s.* marea alta. Low water, marca  
 Wa'ter (pump-well), *s.* agua de pózo, *f.*  
 Wa'ter (rain-), *s.* agua llovediza, *f.*  
 Wa'ter (salt), *s.* agua del mar; agua salada, *f.*  
 Wa'ter (spring), *s.* agua de fuente, manantial, *f.*  
 Wa'ter (to go by), *vn.* ir por mar, *3.*  
 Wa'ter (to make), *vn.* hacer agua, *2.* (navío), *l.*  
 Wa'ter (to swim under), *vn.* nadar entre dos aguas  
 Wa'terage, *s.* barcaje; derecho de trasporte, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-borne, *adj.* flotante; flotando  
 Wa'ter-bat, -cask, *s.* pipa; vasija de agua, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-colours, *s. pl.* aguadas, *f. pl.* (pint.)  
 Wa'ter-cresses, *s. pl.* berros, *m. pl.*  
 Wa'ter-dog, *s.* perro de aguas, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-engine, *s.* máquina hidráulica, *f.*  
 Wa'terer, *s.* regador; aguador *ve* nória, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-fall, *s.* cascada, *f.*; despeñadero de agua  
 Wa'ter-fowl, *s.* ave acuática, *f.* [*m.*]  
 Wa'ter-gilding, *s.* doradura al temple, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-gruel, *s.* polenta de avena, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-house, *s.* aljibe, *m.*; alberca, *f.*  
 Wa'teriness, *s.* acuosidad; humedad, *f.*  
 Wa'tering-boat, *s.* barco aguador, *m.*  
 Wa'tering-piase, *s.* aguadero; abrevadero, *m.*  
 Wa'tering-pot, *s.* regadera, *f.*  
 Wa'terish, *adj.* acuoso, aguoso, aguanoso, -a  
 Wa'terishness, *s.* acuosidad; rareza, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-lily, *s.* nenúfar, *m.*; ninfea, *f.* (planta)  
 Wa'ter-line, *s.* línea de agua, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wa'ter-line (load-), *s.* línea de agua cargada, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-logged, -logged, *a.* anegado (a) en el agua  
 Wa'terman, *s.* barquero, *m.*  
 Wa'termark, *s.* señal de la altura del agua, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-melon, *s.* zandía; sandía, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-mill, *s.* aceña, *f.*; molino de agua, *m.*  
 Wa'terproof, *s.* verbabuena acuática, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-pail, *s.* pozal; cubo, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-pot, *s.* aguamanil, *m.* (jarro para agua)  
 Wa'ter-rat, *s.* rata de agua, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-sail, *s.* vela de agua, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wa'ter-sapphire, *s.* zafiro oriental, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-spout, *s.* manga; bomba marina, *f.*  
 Wa'ter-spring, *s.* manantial, *m.*  
 Wa'ter-ways, *s. pl.* trancañiles, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Wa'ter-work, *s.* arteificio hidráulico, *m.*  
 Wa'tery, *adj.* ralo, claro, líquido, acuoso, -a  
 Wa'tle, *s.* zardo, *m.*; bárbas, *f. pl.* (de gallo)  
 Wa'tle, *va.* enzarzár, *l.*; poner zarzas, *2.*  
 Wave, *s.* onda; ola; undulación; desigualdad, *f.*  
 Waves (heating of the), *s.* embate de las olas, *m.*  
 Wave (shock of a), *s.* golpe de mar, *m.*  
 Wave, *va.* agitar, *l.*; blandir; diferir, *3.*  
 Wave, *vn.* ondear, fluctuar; vacilar; tremolar, *l.*  
 Wave (beckon), *vn.* hacer señas, *2.*  
 Waved', *adj.* ondeado, variegado, -a

Wa'ver, *vn.* ondear; fluctuar; balancear; dudar, 1.  
 Wa'verer, *s.* inconstante, *mf.*; veleta, *f.*  
 Wa'vering, *s.* incertidumbre; irresolución, *f.*  
 Wa'vering, *adj.* vacilante; irresoluto, ligero, -a  
 Wa'veringly, *adv.* con incertidumbre  
 Wa'vy, *adj.* undoso, undulatório, -a  
 Wax, *vn.* aullar; dar aullidos, 1.; rugir, 3.  
 Wax, *s.* cera, *f.* Sealing-wax, *s.* lácre, *m.*  
 Wax'andle, *s.* vela de cera; bugía, *f.*  
 Wax'andler, *s.* cerero, *m.* Wax-tape, *cerilla, f.*  
 Wax'taper, *s.* blandón, *m.*; hacha de cera, *f.*  
 Wax (ear-), *s.* cera de los oídos, *f.*  
 Wax, *van.* encerar; dar con cera, 1.; crecer  
 Wax'en, *adj.* de cera; hecho (a) de cera  
 Wax'y, *adj.* viscoso, blando, compacto, -a  
 Way, *s.* vis, *f.*; camino; modo; medio; curso; uso  
 Way (high), *s.* camino real, *m.*  
 Way (path), *s.* senda, *f.* sendero, *m.*  
 Way (cross), *s.* travesía, *f.*  
 Way through, *s.* pasaje, *m.* Way out, *s.* salida, *f.*  
 Way (any), *adv.* de cualquier modo; como se quiera  
 Way (by the), *adv.* de páso; por incidencia  
 Way (every) *adv.* por todas partes; de todos lados  
 Way (no), no ways, *adv.* de ningún modo  
 Way (over the), *adv.* en frente; en al otro lado  
 Way off (to be a great), *vn.* estar aún muy lejos, 1.  
 Way (to go the same), llevar el mismo camino, 1.  
 Way (to make), atravesar, 1.; abrir el camino, 3.  
 Way (to go out of the), *vn.* perderse, 2. *ref.*  
 Way (to keep out of the), *vn.* esconderse, 2. *ref.*  
 Way to the times (to give), seguir la corriente, 3.  
 Way (to fetch), *vn.* tener juego, 2. (naut.)  
 Way (to get under), *vn.* levante, 1. *ref.* (naut.)  
 Way (to have stem-), *vn.* ir atrás, 3. (naut.)  
 Way (to have head-), *vn.* llevar via, 1. (naut.)  
 Way (ship's), *s.* andar del navio, *m.* (naut.)  
 Way, *va.* encaminar, 1.; poner en camino, 2.  
 Way'farer, *s.* viajador; pasajero, *m.*  
 Way'faring-man, *s.* caminante; viajante, *m.*  
 Way'faring, *adj.* pasajero, -a; que camina  
 Way'faring-tree, *s.* viburno, *m.*  
 Way'lay, *va.* insidiar; acechar; asechar, 1.  
 Way'layer, *s.* insidiador; acechador, -a; espía, *mf.*  
 Way'less, *adj.* sin camino; sin sendero [mino]  
 Way'mark, *s.* mojón, *m.* (póste que señala el ca-  
 way'ward, *adj.* áspero, cabezudo, porfiado, -a  
 Way'wardly, *adv.* con mal humor  
 Way'wardness, *s.* mal humor; capricho, *m.*; malig-  
 way'ward sisters, *s.* pl. hechiceras, *f.* pl. [nidád  
 Way'wise, *a.* experto en coger el mejor camino  
 Way'wiser, *s.* pedómetro, *m.* (instr. que nota cada  
 We, *pron.* pl. nosotros, nosótras, *mf.* [páso]  
 Weak, *a.* débil; fénle; enfermo, -a; imbécil; frágil  
 Weak'en, *va.* debilitar, 1.; enflaquecer, 2.  
 Weak'liness, *s.* estado de debilidad, *m.*  
 Weak'ling, *s.* alfeñique, *m.*; persona débil, *f.*  
 Weak'ly, *adj.* achacoso, enfermizo, -a  
 Weak'ly, *adv.* debilmente; sin fuerzas  
 Weak'ness, *s.* debilidad; flaqueza; imbecilidad, *f.*  
 Weak side, *s.* pasión dominante, *f.*  
 Weal, *s.* felicidad; prosperidad; república, *f.*  
 Weald, *s.* bosque; monte, *m.*; selva; floresta, *f.*  
 Wealth, *s.* riqueza; abundancia de dinero, *f.*  
 Wealth'ily, *adv.* con abundancia de dinero, *f.*  
 Wealth'iness, *s.* opulencia, *f.*; riquezas, *f.* pl.  
 Wealth'y, *adj.* rico, opulento, adinerado, -a  
 Wean, *va.* destetar; privar de; apartar de, 1.  
 Wean'ling, *s.* niño recién destetado; desteto, *m.*  
 Weap'on, *s.* arma, *f.* (inst. ofensivo y defensivo)  
 Weap'oned, *adj.* armado, surtido (a) de arma  
 Weap'onless, *adj.* desarmado, -a; sin armas  
 Wear, *va.* usar; llevar; mostrar; gastar, 1.  
 Wear, *vn.* gastarse; pasarse, 1. r.; consumirse, 3. r.  
 Wear away, *vn.* gastar, 1.; decaer, 2.; consumirse

Wear off, *vn.* usarse; gastarse, 1. r.  
 Wear out, *v.* romper á fuerza de uso, 1.; causar, 1.  
 Wear out patience, hacer perder paciencia, 2.  
 Wear well, *vn.* durar largo tiempo, 1.  
 Wear, *s.* uso, *m.*; paradoja; esclusa; preña, *f.*  
 Wear'able, *adj.* capaz de ser traído, usado, -a  
 Wear'ar, *s.* que trae, usa, gasta, *mf.*  
 Wear'ied, *adj.* fatigado, causado, enfadado, -a  
 Wear'iness, *s.* fatiga, *f.*; causancio; enfado, *m.*  
 Wear'ing, *s.* vestido, *m.*; ropa; compostura, *f.*  
 Wear'ing apparel, *s.* vestiduras, *f.* pl.; ropa, *f.*  
 Wear'isome, *adj.* enfadoso, pesado, tedioso, -a  
 Wear'isomely, *adv.* de un modo enfadoso  
 Wear'isomeness, *s.* pesadéz, *f.*; fastidio; tedio, *m.*  
 Wear'y, *adj.* abrumado, aburrido, cansado, -a  
 Wear'y, *va.* fatigar; cansar; molestar, 1.; aburrir  
 Weas'and, Weas'on, *s.* traquea; traquiarteria, *f.*  
 Weas'el, *s.* comadreja, *f.* (animal pequeño)  
 Weath'er, *s.* tiempo; temporal; ayre, *m.*  
 Weath'er-boards, *s.* pl. falces, *f.* pl. (naut.)  
 Weath'er-gage, *s.* barlovento; lof, *m.* (naut.)  
 Weath'er-sheets, *s.* p. escotas de barlovento, *f.* p.  
 Weath'er-shore, *s.* costa de barlovento, *f.* (naut.)  
 Weath'er-side, *s.* costado de barlovento, *m.* (na.)  
 Weath'er (hard a-), *va.* meter todo á barlovento, 2.  
 Weath'er, *va.* orear; pasar con dificultad, 1.  
 Weath'er, *vn.* montar; ganar barlovento; doblar, 1.  
 Weath'er a point, *vn.* salirse con algo, 3. *ref.*  
 Weath'er out, *va.* sufrir; ir tirando, 3.; superar, 1.  
 Weath'er-beaten, *adj.* curtido, fatigado, -a  
 Weath'er-beaten ship, *s.* navio traonajado, *m.*  
 Weath'er-cock, *s.* gallo de campanario, *m.*; veléta,  
 Weath'er-glass, *s.* barómetro, *m.* (instr.) [*f.*  
 Weath'er-spy, *s.* astrólogo, *m.*  
 Weath'ertile, *va.* tejar la estremidad de pared, 1.  
 Weath'er-vane, *s.* veléta, *f.* (de torre, campanario)  
 Weath'er-wise, *adj.* experto (a) en el temporal  
 Weath'er-wiser, *s.* termómetro, *m.* (instr.)  
 Weave, *va.* tejer; interponer, 2.; trenzar; cruzar,  
 Weav'er, *s.* texedor; fabricante de telas, *m.* [1.  
 Weav'ing, *s.* tejido; arte de tejer, *m.*  
 Weav'ing-loom, *s.* telar, *m.* (fabrica para tejer)  
 Web, *s.* tela, *f.*; tejido, *m.* Cob'web, *s.* telaraña,  
 Web'bed, *adj.* unido (a) por una película [*f.*  
 Web'footed, *adj.* palmeado, -a  
 Webster, *s.* texedor, *m.* (de telas, artesano)  
 Wed, *v.* casar, 1.; unir para siempre, 3.; casarse,  
 Wed'ded, *a.* casado, unido (a) para siempre [1. r.  
 Wed'ded to one's own opinion, testarudo, -a [*f.* p.  
 Wed'ding, *s.* boda, *f.*; casamiento, *m.*; núpcias,  
 Wedge, *s.* cuña, *f.* (utensilio para usos varios)  
 Wedge, *va.* acuñar; apretar; fixar con cuñas, 1.  
 Wed'lock, *s.* matrimonio; connubio, *m.* [sem.  
 Wed'nesday, *s.* miércoles, *m.*; quarto día de la  
 Wed'nesday (Ash-), *s.* miércoles de ceniza, *m.*  
 Wed'nesday morning, *s.* miércoles por la mañana,  
 Wee, *a.* pequeño, poco, corto, menudo, -a [*m.*  
 Weed, *s.* mala yerba, *f.* Sea-weed, *s.* alga, *f.*  
 Weeds (widow's), *s.* p. vestido de luto de viuda, *m.*  
 Weed, *va.* escardar; desarraigar; extirpar, 1.  
 Weed'ashes, *s.* pl. ceniza; potassa, *f.*  
 Weed'er, *s.* escardador, escardadora, *mf.*  
 Weed'hook, *s.* escarda; azadilla, *f.*  
 Weed'less, *adj.* libre de malas yerbas  
 Weed'y, *adj.* lleno (a) de malas yerbas  
 Week, *s.* semana, *f.* (espacio de siete días)  
 Week (next), *s.* semana que viene, *f.*  
 Week (so much a), *s.* tanto por semana, *m.*  
 Week'day, *s.* día de trabajo, *m.*  
 Week'ly, *adj.* semanal; semanario, -a  
 Week'ly, *adv.* por semana; en cada semana  
 Weel, *s.* garlito; remolino de agua, *m.*  
 Ween, *vn.* creer, 2.; pensar; imaginar, 1.  
 Weep, *van.* llorar; lamentar; destilar, 1.

- Weep for, *vn.* derramar lágrimas por; llorar de, 1.  
 Weep'er, *s.* llorador, -a; llorón, *mf.*  
 Weep'ers, *s. pl.* lloronas, *f. pl.*  
 Weep'ing, *s.* lloro, *m.*; lágrimas, *f. pl.*  
 Weep'ing grounds, *s. p.* tierras muy húmedas, *f.*  
 Weep'ingly, *adv.* con lágrimas; con lloro  
 Weep'ing-willow, *s.* sauce de Babilonia, *m.*  
 Weer'ish, *adj.* insipido, acuoso, áspero, -a  
 Weet, *vn.* saber; tener noticia de, 2.  
 Weer'less, *adj.* ignorante; crédulo, sencillo, -a  
 Wee'ver, *s.* dragón marino, *m.* (pez)  
 Wee'vil, *s.* gorgojo, *m.* (insecto nocivo)  
 West, *s.* tráma; hébra; cosa perdida sin dueño, *f.*  
 West of hair, *s.* trenza de cabellos *f.*  
 West'age, *f.* textura, *f.*; tejido; orden, *m.*  
 Weigh, *mn.* pesar; averiguar; examinar, 1.  
 Weigh anchor, *va.* levar el áncora, 1. (naut.)  
 Weigh down *va.* pesar mas; sobrepujar, 1.  
 Weigh'able, *adj.* capaz de ser pesado, -a  
 Weighed, *adj.* pesado, considerado, experimentado  
 Weigh'er, *s.* pesador, *m.* [rádo, -a  
 Weight, *s.* peso, *m.*; pesadéz; gravedad; carga, *f.*  
 Weight (defect in), *s.* desmedro, *m.*  
 Weight (gross-), *s.* peso súcio, *m.*  
 Weight (make), *s.* añadidura, *f.*  
 Weight (net, neat), *s.* peso limpio, *m.*  
 Weight (over-), *s.* sobrepeso, *m.*  
 Weight (stamped), *s.* peso marcado, señalado, *m.*  
 Weights (pair of), *s.* balanzas, *f. pl.*; peso, *m.*  
 Weight'ily, *adv.* de un modo importante  
 Weight'iness, *s.* pesadéz; solidez; importancia, *f.*  
 Weight'less, *adj.* ligero, -a; sin importancia  
 Weight'y, *a.* ponderoso, pesado, -a; importante  
 Welch'rabbit, *s.* queso de queso tostado, *m.*  
 Wel'come, *s.* bienvenida, *f.*; agrasajo; agrado, *m.*  
 Wel'come, *a.* bien venido, recibido con agrado  
 Wel'come! *interj.* bien venido! bien llegado, -a!  
 Wel'come, *va.* dar la bienvenida, 1.  
 Wel'comeness, *s.* agradecimiento, *m.*; afabilidad  
 Wel'comer, *s.* bien acogedor, -a, *mf.* [f.  
 Weld, *s.* guáida, *f.* (planta usada para teñir)  
 Weld *va.* unir a golpe de martillo pedazos, 3.  
 Well'fare, *s.* bienestar; suceso, *m.*; felicidad, *f.*  
 Welk, *s.* arruga; doblez plegadura, *f.*; surco, *m.*  
 Welk'ed, *adj.* arrugado, plegado, -a  
 Wel'kin, *s.* firmamento; cielo, *m.* (poet.)  
 Well, *s.* fuente; manantial; pozo; buco, *m.*  
 Well'cleanser, *s.* pozero, *m.* (que limpia pozos)  
 Well'water, *s.* agua de pozo, *f.* [m. (naut.)  
 Well of a fishing-boat, *s.* pozo de barco pescador  
 Well of a ship, *s.* arca de bomba, *f.* (naut.) [-a  
 Well, *a.* bueno, sano, dichoso, ventajoso, valido  
 Well, *adv.* bien; favorablemente; justamente  
 Well and good, *adv.* en hora buena; bien está  
 Well as (as), *asi* cómo; también cómo; tanto cómo  
 Well enough, *adv.* bastante bien [no  
 Well! Well! *interj.* bien! bien! cómo. V.d. quiera!  
 Well, *vn.* manar, 1.; salir cómo de manantial, 3.  
 Well accomplished, *adj.* muy bien educado, -a  
 Well accustomed, *adj.* muy acostumbrado, -a  
 Well acquainted, *a.* intimamente conocido, -a  
 Well adapted, *adj.* bien adaptado, acomodado, -a  
 Well'aday! *interj.* hola! ay de mí!  
 Well advanced, *adj.* muy adelantado, -a  
 Well advised, *adj.* bien aconsejado, -a  
 Well affect'ed, *adj.* bien intencionado, -a  
 Well behaved, *adj.* cortés; bien criado, urbano  
 Well'being, *s.* bienestar, *m.*; prosperidad, *f.* [-a  
 Well'born, *adj.* bien nacido, -a; de buena familia  
 Well bred, *adj.* bien educado, político, -a; cortés  
 Well done! *interj.* ánimo! bien va!  
 Well disposed, *adj.* bien intencionado, -a  
 Well'doing, *s.* beneficencia; prosperidad, *f.*  
 Well'doing, *adj.* benéfico, benigno, -a  
 Well fa'voured, *a.* agradable á la vista; hermoso  
 Wellman'ing, *adj.* bien inclinado, sincero, -a  
 Well met! *interj.* oien hallado!  
 Wellna'tured, *adj.* benévolo, -a; de buen natural  
 Wellnigh', *adv.* casi; casi casi; cerca de  
 Well'apent, *adj.* bien empleado, -a  
 Well'apring, *s.* fuente; manantial, *m.*  
 Well strick'en, *adj.* muy adelantado (a) en edad  
 Well tast'ed, *adj.* sabroso, gustoso, -a  
 Well'willer, *s.* hombre benévolo; mujer benévola  
 Well'wish, *s.* benevolencia, *f.* afecto, *m.*  
 Wellwish'er, *s.* amigo, -a; que desea el bien de,  
 Wellword'ed, *adj.* bien expresado, dicho, -a [mf  
 Well'wrought, *adj.* bien hecho, trabajado, -a  
 Well, *s.* ribete, *m.*; vira, *f.* (de zapato)  
 Wal'ter, *v.* revolcarse, 1. r. (en agua, cielo, lodo)  
 Wem, *s.* mancha; escara, *f.*; defecto, *m.*  
 Wen, *s.* lobanillo, *m.*; excrescencia; lupia, *f.*  
 Wen on the throat, *s.* papera, *f.*  
 Wench, *s.* muchacha; cantonera; ramera, *f.*  
 Wench, *v.* putear; puteañear, 1.; prostituirse, 3. r.  
 Wench'er, *s.* puteñero; hombre impúdico, *m.*  
 Wend, *vn.* rodar; pasar, 1.; ir, 3.  
 Wen'ny, *adj.* de lobanillo; de lupia  
 Went, *pret.* del verbo, to go (vide)  
 Wept, *pret.* y *part.* del verbo, to weep (vide)  
 Were, *persons* del verbo, to be (vide)  
 West, *s.* poniente; occidente, *m.*; *adj.* occidental  
 West, *adv.* á poniente; hacia el occidente  
 West'ering, West'erly, *n.* dirigido á poniente  
 West'erliness, *s.* situación hacia el poniente, *f.*  
 West'ern, *adj.* occidental; del poniente  
 West'ward, West'wardly, *adv.* hacia occidente  
 Wet, *adj.* mojado, húmedo, lluvioso, -a  
 Wet soul (to be a), *ser* muy aficionado á beber  
 Wet, *s.* humedad; agua, *f.*; tiempo lluvioso, *m.*  
 Wet, *va.* mojar; huectar, 1.; humedecer, 2.  
 Weth'er, *s.* carnero llano; carnero castrado, *m.*  
 Wet'ness, *s.* humedad, *f.*; tiempo lluvioso, *m.*  
 Wet'nurse, *s.* ama de leche, *f.*  
 Wets'nd, *adj.* teniendo los pies mojados  
 Wet'tish, *adj.* algo mojado, húmedo, -a  
 Wex, *vn.* crecer, 2.; aumentarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Wey, *s.* peso, *m.* para pesar lana; medida, *f.*  
 Whale, *s.* ballena, *f.* (pez cetáceo)  
 Whale'bone, *s.* ballena, *f.* (tira de las barbas)  
 Whale'fin, *s.* ala de ballena, *f.*  
 Wha'ly, *adj.* rayado, señalado (a) con rayos  
 Wharf, *s.* muelle; embarcadero; desembarcadero  
 Wharf'age, *s.* muelleage; derecho de muelle, *m.*  
 Wharf'inger, *s.* fiel de muelle, *m.*  
 What, *pron.* qué; el, la, lo que; aquello que  
 What time? cuándo? al tiempo que? en el día que?  
 What a man! qué hombre! What man? quién?  
 What though? sin embargo que? á pesar de que?  
 What else? y qué mas? What of that? qué impór-  
 What with, *adv.* parte por [ta eso?  
 Whatever, } *pron.* cualquier, cualquiera que  
 Whatsoever, }  
 Wheal, *s.* postilla, *f.*; grano; divieso, *m.* (med.)  
 Wheat, *s.* trigo, *m.* Indian wheat, *s.* maíz, *m.*  
 Wheat'en, *adj.* hecho (a) de trigo  
 Wheat'ear, *s.* trigoero, *m.* (páxaro pequeño, *m.*)  
 Whee'dle, *vn.* halagar; acariciar; engañar, 1.  
 Wheed'ler, *s.* halagador; acariciador, -a, *mf.*  
 Wheel, *s.* rueda; rotación; vuelta, *f.*  
 Wheel (balance-), *s.* volante, *m.*  
 Wheel of the helm, *s.* rueda del timón, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wheel (spinning), *s.* torno para hilar, *m.*  
 Wheel (to break upon the), *va.* enrodar, 1.  
 Wheel, *van.* rodar; girar; divagar, 1.; volver, 2.  
 Wheel about, *v.* divagar; cambiar de opinión, 1.  
 Wheel'barrow, *s.* carretón, *m.*; carreta, *f.*  
 Wheel'er, *s.* obrador de ruedas; que da vueltas, *m.*



Wheelwright, *s.* carretero; que hace ruedas, *m.*  
 Wheelwork *s.* rodaje; conjunto de ruedas, *m.*  
 Wheel'y *adj.* circular; rodadero, -a  
 Wheeze, *vn.* jaleár; respirár con dificultad, *f.*  
 Whelk, *s.* pústula; excrescencia; concha univál-  
 Whelm, *va.* cubrir, 3.; enterrar, 1. [*va.*, *f.*]  
 Whelp *s.* cachorro; muchacho atrevido, *m.* (iron.)  
 Whelp, *vn.* parir, 3. (perro, Sc.) [brestante, *m.*  
 Whelps of the capstern, guarda infantes del ca-  
 Whelps of the window, ochavés del millinete, *f. p.*  
 When, *adv.* quando; al tiempo que; mientras que  
 When? *interrog.* quando? en que tiempo?  
 When (since), desde cuyo tiempo, entonces  
 Whence, *a.* de dónde; desde dónde; de que quien  
 Whenceso'er, *adv.* de dónde quiera  
 Whenceso'er, } *adv.* quando quiera que; en qual-  
 Whenceso'er, } quier tiempo que sea  
 Where, *adv.* dónde; adónde; en dónde; por dónde  
 Where (any), *adv.* en cualquier parte  
 Where (every), *adv.* por todas partes; en todas  
 Whereabout, *adv.* hácia dónde [partes  
 Whereas, *adv.* siendo así que; mientras que  
 Whereas' (instead), por el contrario; ya que; pues  
 Whereat', *adv.* á lo qual [que  
 Whereby', *adv.* por, con lo qual; por donde de que  
 Wherefore, *adv.* por que; por cuyo motivo  
 Wherein', } *adv.* dónde; en dónde; en lo qual;  
 Whereinto', } dentro de lo que, de lo qual  
 Whereof', *adv.* de que; de lo qual  
 Whereon, *adv.* sobre lo qual; sobre que  
 Where'so, } *adv.* dónde quiera; en cualquiera  
 Whereso'er', } parte que sea  
 Whereto', Wherunto', *adv.* á que; á lo que  
 Whereupon', *adv.* sobre que; así que; entonces  
 Where'er, *a.* dónde quiera que; en dónde quiera  
 Wherewith', Wherewithal', *adv.* con que, lo qual  
 Wherret, *s.* hofetón; mocigón, *m.*  
 Wherret, *va.* abofetear; molestar; enfadar, 1.  
 Wherry, *va.* barquear; pasar en barco, 1.  
 Wherry, *s.* barco; esquite, *m.*; barca, *f.*  
 Wherryman, *s.* barquero, *m.*  
 Whet, *va.* afilar; amolar; agriar; excitar, 1.  
 Whet, *s.* afiladura; aguzadera, *f.*; estímulo, *m.*  
 Wheth'er, *conj.* si; sea que; *pron.* qual  
 Whetstone, *s.* afiladera; aguzadera, *f.*  
 Whetter, *s.* amolador, *m.* (que amuela)  
 Whey, *s.* suero, *m.* (parte acuosa de leche)  
 Whey'ey, Whey'ish, *adj.* sueroso, seroso, -a  
 Which, *pron. rel.* que; el, la qual; los, las quales  
 Which way? por que camino? por dónde?  
 Whichsoe'er, *pron.* cualquiera, *m. f.*  
 Whiff, *s.* vaharada; bocanada de humo, *f.*  
 Whiff, *va.* echar vaharadas, bocanadas de humo,  
 Whiffle, *vn.* divertirse en bagatelas, 3. *ref.* [1.  
 Whiffle (change), ser inconstante voluble  
 Whiffle, *va.* soplar; desechár con desprecio, 1.  
 Whiffler, *s.* sopladór; pifano; tramovista, *m.*  
 Whig, *s.* suero; partido político, en Inglaterra  
 Whig'ism, *s.* opiniones políticas, *f. p.* (de whigs)  
 While, *s.* rato; espacio corto de tiempo, *m.*  
 While ago (a), *adv.* rato ha; hace algún tiempo  
 While after (a), algo después; poco después  
 While ago (a little), hace poco; ahora mismo  
 While (all this), durante todo este tiempo  
 While (for a), por, durante algún tiempo  
 While (mean), mientras tanto  
 While (it is not worth the) no vale la pena  
 Whiles (between), de quando en quando  
 While, Whiles, } *adv.* mientras; éntre tanto; en el  
 Whilst, } interin

Whims (to be full of), ser muy caprichoso, -a  
 Whim'per, *vn.* sollozár, 1.; gemir, 3.; quejarse, 1.  
 Whim'pled, *adj.* choquitero, -a [*ref.*]  
 Whim'sical, *adj.* caprichoso, fantástico, -a  
 Whimsical'ity, *s.* modo fantástico, *m.*  
 Whim'sically, *adv.* de un modo caprichoso  
 Whim'sicalness, *s.* singularidad; rareza, *f.*  
 Whim'wham, *s.* chuchería; bagatela, *f.*  
 Whin, *s.* hiniesta espinosa, *f.* (arbusto)  
 Whine, *vn.* llorar; lamentar, 1.; quejarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Whine, *s.* quejido; lamento, *m.*  
 Whin'y, *vn.* relinchar, 1.  
 Whin'yard, *s.* espada córva, *f.*  
 Whip, *s.* azote, *m.* Horse-whip, *s.* látigo, *m.*  
 Whip (coachman's), *s.* manopla, *f.*  
 Whip and spur, con la mayor precipitación  
 Whip, (naut.), *s.* palanquin de estáy, *m.*  
 Whip, *va.* azotar; hilvanar; arregar, 1.  
 Whip (a horse), *va.* dar latigazos, 1.  
 Whip down, *v.* bajar corriendo, volado, 1.  
 Whip off, *va.* desachár prontamente, 1.  
 Whip out, *vn.* zafarse; escaparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Whip up, *va.* agarrar; tomar de repente, 1.  
 Whip up (ship), *va.* izár con la candeliza, 1. (na.)  
 Whip'cord, *s.* cordel de látigo, *m.*  
 Whip'hand, *s.* ventaja; superioridad, *f.*  
 Whip'lash, *s.* punta de látigo, *f.*  
 Whip'per, *s.* azotador, -a, *mf.*  
 Whipping-post, *s.* columna para azotar los reos, *f.*  
 Whip'saw, *s.* serrucho, *m.*; sierra grande, *f.*  
 Whip'stuff, *s.* pinzote del timón, *m.* (naut.)  
 Whip'ster, *s.* jovencito ligero y ágil, *m.*  
 Whirl *vn.* girar con mucha rapidez, 1.  
 Whirl *vn.* moverse rápidamente, 2. *ref.*  
 Whirl, *s.* giro muy rápido, *m.*; circunvolución, *f.*  
 Whirl'bat, *s.* garróte, guarnecido de plomo, *m.*  
 Whirl'bone, *s.* rótula; rhoquezucla, *f.* (auat.)  
 Whirl'igig, *s.* perinola, *f.*; trómpo, *m.*  
 Whirl'pit-pool, *s.* vórtice; remolino de agua, *m.*  
 Whirl'wind, *s.* torbellino; remolino, *m.*  
 Whisk, *s.* escobilla, *f.*; movimiento pronto, *m.*  
 Whisk, *vn.* moverse con velocidad, 2. *ref.*  
 Whisk, *va.* escobar; limpiar con escobilla, 1.  
 Whisk away, *va.* hacer prontamente, 1.  
 Whisk'er, *s.* bigote; mostacho, *m.*; patilla, *f.*  
 Whisk'y, *s.* aguardiente destilado de avena, *m.*  
 Whis'per, *s.* cuchicheo; susurro, *m.*; voz baxa, *f.*  
 Whis'per, *v.* cuchichear; susurrar; hablar al oído  
 Whis'perer, *s.* cuchichero; susurrador, -a, *mf.*  
 Whis'pering, *s.* el hablar al oído; ruido sordo, *m.*  
 Whis'pering, *adj.* hablando muy baxo  
 Whis'peringly, *adv.* en voz baxa al oído  
 Whist! *interj.* chitón! punto en boca! calla!  
 Whist, *s.* juego de naipes, *m.*; malilla, *f.*  
 Whis'tle, *s.* silbo; silbido; silbato, *m.*; chifla, *f.*  
 Whis'tle, *v.* silbar; chiflar; llamar con silbido, 1.  
 Whis'tler, *s.* silbador, -a; que da chididos, *mf.*  
 Whis'ting, *s.* chifladura, *f.*; chiflido; silbo, *m.*  
 Whit, *s.* ápice; poco; algo, *m.* Not a whit, nada, -a  
 White, *adj.* blanco, páido, cáno, puro, rásto, -a  
 White, *s.* blanco, *m.*; blancura; clara de huevo, *f.*  
 White, Whiten', *v.* blanquear; enblanquearse, 2.  
 White'lead, *s.* abbayalde, *m.*; cal de plomo, *f.*  
 White'leather, *s.* baldes, *m.* (piel curtida)  
 White'livered, *adj.* cobarde; malicioso, -a  
 White'ly, *adj.* páido, blanquecino, -a  
 White'meat, *s.* manjar blanco; lactinio, *m.*  
 White'ner, blanqueador, -a, *mf.*  
 White'ness, *s.* blancura; palidez; pureza, *f.*  
 White'ning, *s.* blanqueo, *m.*; blanqueadura, *f.*  
 White'pot, *s.* leche batida con yemas de huevos  
 Whites, *s.* flores blancas, *f. pl.* (eufemidad)  
 White'thorn, *s.* espino blanco, *m.* (arbusto)  
 White'wash, *s.* blanquete; enlucimiento, *m.*

White'wash, *va.* blanquear; enalar; tapar, l.  
 White'wine, *s.* vino blanco, *m.*  
 White'wort, *s.* matricaria, *f.* (planta)  
 Whith'er, *adv.* dónde; adónde; por dónde  
 Whitherso'ver, *adv.* adónde quiera  
 Whi'ting, *s.* gréda bláuda, *f.*; albu; cadóce, *m.*  
 Whi'tish, *a.* blanquecino, blanquizco, -a (péz)  
 Whi'tishness, *s.* color blanquecino, *m.*  
 Whi'tlow, *s.* panadizo; panariz, *m.* (med.)  
 Whi'tster, *s.* blanqueador, -a, *mf.*  
 Whi'tsunday, *s.* día de Pentecótes, *m.*  
 Whi'tsuntide, *s.* festa de Pentecótes, *f.*  
 Whi'ten-tree, *s.* saúco róscu, *m.*  
 Whi'tle, *s.* vestido blanco, *m.* (de mugér); nava-  
 Whit'le, *va.* cortar con navaja, l. [jilla, *f.*  
 Whiz'w. zumbár; silbár, l.; hacer ruido confuso,  
 Whiz'zing noise, *s.* zumbido, *m.* [2.  
 Who, *pron. rel.* quien; que, *mf.*  
 Whoe'ver, *pron.* quienquiera que; cualquiera que  
 Whole, *s.* total; el todo, *m.*  
 Whole (upon the), *en* el todo  
 Whole, *adj.* total; todo, saúo, entéro, -a  
 Whole'sale, *s.* venta por mayor, *f.*  
 Whole'some, *adj.* saludable; saúo, -a; salúbre  
 Whole'somely, *adv.* de un modo salúbre  
 Whole'someness, *s.* salubridad; sauidad; salud, *f.*  
 Whol'ly, *adv.* totalmente; enteramente  
 Whom, *pron. acusativo, sing. y plur. de, who*  
 Whomso'ver, *pron. acusativo de, whosoever*  
 Whood'ings, *s. p.* cábos del tablarón, *m. p.* (naut.)  
 Whoop, *s.* algarada; gritería; abubilla, *f.* (ave)  
 Whoop, *v.* vocear; gritar; insultar con gritos, l.  
 Whore, *s.* ramera; prostituta; puta, *f.*  
 Whore, *vn.* putanear; putear; luxuriar, l.  
 Whore'dom, *s.* putanismo; putaismo, *m.*  
 Whore'master, Whore'monger, *s.* putañero, *m.*  
 Whore'son, *s.* bastardo; hijo de puta, *m.*  
 Whore'nest, *s.* burdel; lupanar, *m.*; mancebia, *f.*  
 Who'rish, *adj.* putesco, lascivo, disoluto, -a  
 Whor'tleberry, Whort, *s.* arándano, *m.*  
 Whose, *genitivo de who, which, cuyo, -a; de quien*  
 Who'so, Whosoever, quienquiera, cualquiera  
 Whur, Whurr, *s.* revoltijo; revoloteo, *m.* (de aves)  
 Whurr, Whurr, *vn.* revolotear, l.; gruñir, 3. (pérru)  
 Why? *adv.* porqué? Why so? y por que es eso?  
 Why truly, *adv.* de veras; verdaderamente  
 Wick, *s.* torcida, *f.*; pábilo, *m.*  
 Wick'ed, *adj.* malvado, iniquo, traviésu, -a  
 Wick'edly, *adv.* de un modo iniquo, perverso  
 Wick'edness, *s.* maldad; iniquidad; malignidad, *f.*  
 Wick'er, *adj.* mimbrósu, tejido (a) de mimbres  
 Wick'er-basket, *s.* cesto de mimbres, *m.*  
 Wick'et, *s.* portezuela, *f.*; postigo; portillo, *m.*  
 Wic'dlewaddle, *vn.* anadeár, l.; menearse, l. r.  
 Wide, *adj.* ancho, dilatado, vasto, remoto, -a  
 Wide, *adv.* lejos; á gran distancia; anchamente  
 Wide open, *adj.* abierto (a) del todo [largo  
 Wide (far and), por todas partes; á lo ancho y á lo  
 Wide'ly, *adv.* á gran distancia; extensamente  
 Wide'ness, *s.* anchura; extensión anchá, *f.*  
 Wid'geon, *s.* avucásta; avutárda, *f.* (ave)  
 Wid'ow, *s.* viuda, *f.* (mugér privada de su marido)  
 Wid'ow, *va.* privár de marido; dotár con viudedad,  
 Wid'ower, *s.* viudo, *m.* [1.  
 Wid'owhood, *s.* viudez; viudedad, *f.*  
 Wid'owhunter, *s.* cortejante de viudas, *m.*  
 Wid'owmaker, *s.* hacedor de viudas, *m.*  
 Width, *s.* anchura, *f.*; ancho; anchór, *m.*  
 Wield, *va.* manejar; llevar; gobernar, l.  
 Wield'y, *adj.* manejable; tratable; dócil  
 Wier'y, *adj.* hecho de alambre, húmedo, -a  
 Wife, *s.* esposa; consórt; mugér casada, *f.*  
 Wife'ly, *adv.* cómo mugér casada  
 Wig, *s.* peluca; cabellera postiza; torta ligera, *f.*

Wight, *s.* persona; mugér, *f.*; bómbr, *m.*  
 Wild, *a.* silvestre; selvaje; feróz; inculto, -a  
 Wild boar, *s.* jabali, *m.* (animál)  
 Wild conceits, *s. pl.* disparates; desatinos, *m. pl.*  
 Wild, *s.* parage despoblado; desierto; yermo, *m.*  
 Wild'er, *va.* enmareñar; enredar, l.  
 Wild'erness, *s.* desierto; yermo, *m.*; selvaticuéz, *f.*  
 Wild'fire, *s.* fuego Griego; sarpullido, *m.*  
 Wild'goose, *s.* ganso silvestre, *m.* (ave)  
 Wild'goose-chase, *s.* empeño vano, *m.*  
 Wild'ing, *s.* manzana silvestre, *f.* (fruto)  
 Wild look, *s.* aspecto muy desordenado, *m.*  
 Wild'ly, *adv.* sin cultivo; desatinadamente  
 Wild'ness, *s.* rudeza; irregularidad; ferocidad, *f.*  
 Wild'service, *s.* serbal silvestre, *m.*  
 Wild stock, *s.* árbol silvestre, *m.* (para engerir)  
 Wile, *s.* engaño; dolo; fraude, *m.*; astúcia, *f.*  
 Wil'ful, *adj.* porñado, temoso, voluntario, -a  
 Wil'fully, *adv.* con terquedad; de propósito  
 Wil'fulness, *s.* terquedad; perversidad, *f.*  
 Wil'ily, *adv.* por estratagema; con trea  
 Wil'iness, *s.* maña; trea, *f.*; fraude; engaño, *m.*  
 Will, *s.* voluntad; gana, *f.*; testamento; mandató,  
 Will (good-), *s.* cariño, *m.*; buena voluntad, *f.* [m.  
 Will (ill-), *s.* mala voluntad; tirria, *f.*; odio, *m.*  
 Will with the wisp, *s.* fuego fatuo; metéoro, *m.*  
 Will, *van.* querer, 2.; deseár; mandár; testár, l.  
 Will, *signo del tiempo futuro del verbo Inglés*  
 Willeo (will-), *a.* maligno, -a; de mala voluntad  
 Will'd (self-), *adj.* obstinado, terco, -a  
 Will'ing, *adj.* deseoso, pronto, inclinado, -a  
 Will'ingly, *adv.* de buena gana; con gusto  
 Will'ingness, *s.* buena voluntad; complacencia, *f.*  
 Will'ow, *s.* saúce, *m.* Will'ow-plot, *s.* saucedal, *m.*  
 Will'ow (weeping), *s.* saúce de Babilonia, *m.*  
 Will'owish, *adj.* de color de saúce  
 Will'ow'ship, *s.* culto voluntario, *m.*  
 Wil'y, *adj.* astuto, cauteioso, mañoso, falso, -a  
 Wim'ble, *s.* berbiqui, *m.*; *adj.* ágil; diligente  
 Wim'ple, *s.* velo, *m.*; caperúza; toca, *f.* (de mugér)  
 Wim'ple, *va.* tirar hacia abajo, l.  
 Win, *v.* ganar; lográ; conquistár; alcanzar, l.  
 Win (prevail), prevalecér, 2.; persuadir, 3.  
 Wince, *vn.* cocear; tirar cóces; dar brincos, l.  
 Winch, *s.* cigüena de torno, *f.*; cigüenal, *m.* (na.)  
 Winch, *vn.* cocear; corcovear; dar corcóvos, l.  
 Wind, *s.* viento; ayre; resuello; fato; húsmo, *m.*  
 Wind aft, *s.* viento en pópa, *m.* (naut.)  
 Wind a-head, *s.* viento por la proá, á él de róda, *m.*  
 Wind on the beam, *s.* viento derrotéro, *m.* (naut.)  
 Wind'taught, *s.* tombado por la fuerza del viento  
 Wind and water (between), á flor del agua  
 Winds (land-), *s. pl.* terrales, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Winds (light), *s. pl.* ventolinos, *m. pl.* (naut.)  
 Winds (trade), *s. pl.* vientos generales, *m. pl.*  
 Winds (south-west), *s. pl.* vendavales, *m. pl.*  
 Wind (quarter-), *s.* viento alanca, á la quadra, *m.*  
 Wind (steady), *s.* viento hecho, *m.* (naut.)  
 Wind (violent squall of), *s.* briza carabiñera, *f.*  
 Wind (westerly), *s.* viento de poniente, *m.* (na.)  
 Wind (to have, take the), *va.* dominár, l.  
 Wind (down the), *adv.* en decadencia  
 Wind and tide, *s.* viento y marés  
 Wind, *va.* volver, 2.; mudár; variár; cambiár, l.  
 Wind (a watch, &c.), *va.* dar cuerda, l. (al relóx)  
 Wind (a call), *va.* tocar, l. (el pito, naut.)  
 Wind (a ship), *va.* cambiár de proá, l. (naut.)  
 Wind (blow), *va.* soplar; echár viento por la boca,  
 Wind (instrument), *va.* tocar de viento, l. [1.  
 Wind (scent), *va.* percibir con el olfato, 3; olcér, 2.  
 Wind (wrap), *va.* envolver, 2.; arrojár; abrazár, l.  
 Wind (turn), *va.* torcér, 2.; girár; birár, l. (na.)  
 Wind out, *va.* desenmarañar; desouderár, l.  
 Wind out (escape), *vn.* salir de enredo, 3.

Wind up, *va.* acabar; finalizar, 1.; concluir, 3.  
 Wind up thread, *va.* devanar hilo, 1.  
 Wind'age, *s.* viento de un cañón, *m.* (art.)  
 Wind'bound, *adj.* detenido (a) por vientos  
 Wind'ed (short-), *a.* respirante con dificultad  
 Wind'ed (long-), *adj.* largo, enfadado, -n  
 Wind'egg, *s.* huevo huero, imperfecto, *m.*  
 Wind'er, *s.* argandillo, *m.*; devanador, -a, *mf.*  
 Wind'fall, *s.* fruta caída; ventaja inesperada, *f.*  
 Wind'flower, *s.* anémone, *f.* (planta)  
 Wind'gage, *s.* anemómetro, *m.* (instr.)  
 Wind'gail, *s.* aventadora, *f.* (enferm. de caballo)  
 Wind'gun, *s.* escopeta de viento, *f.*  
 Wind'iness, *s.* ventosidad; flatulencia; vanidad, *f.*  
 Wind'ing, *s.* vuelta; vuelta, *f.*  
 Wind'ing of the voice, *s.* inflexión de la voz, *f.*  
 Wind'ings and turnings, *s. p.* rincónes y recovecos  
 Wind'ing, *adj.* tortuoso, serpentino, -a [m. p.]  
 Wind'ing-sheet, *s.* mortaja, *f.* (sábana de cadáver)  
 Wind'ing-stair, *s.* escalera de caracol, *f.*  
 Wind'ing-tackle, *s.* aparejo de estrelleras de combés  
 Wind'lass, *s.* argana, *f.*; argüe; molinete, *m.* (na.)  
 Wind'nan, *s.* devanadera; áspa, *f.*; argajido, *m.*  
 Wind'mill, *s.* molino de viento, *m.*  
 Win'dow, *s.* ventana, *f.* Glass-window, *s.* vidriera,  
 Win'dow, *va.* poner ventanas, 2. [f.]  
 Win'dow-shutter, *s.* postigo de ventana, *m.*  
 Wind'pipe, *s.* tráquea; traquiarteria, *f.* (anat.)  
 Wind'sails, *s. pl.* mangüeros de viento, *f. pl.*  
 Wind'ward, *adv.* á barlovento [pl.]  
 Wind'ward-islands, *s. pl.* islas de barlovento, *f.*  
 Wind'ward-tide, *s.* marea contraria al viento, *f.*  
 Wind'ward (to lie to), *vn.* barloventear, 1.  
 Wind'y, *adj.* ventoso, tempestuoso, flatulento, -a  
 Wine, *s.* vino, *m.*  
 Wine-cellar, *s.* bodega; cuéva, *f.*  
 Wine (crop of), *s.* cosecha de vino, *f.*  
 Wine (current), *s.* vino de grosellas, *m.*  
 Wine (red), *s.* vino tinto, *m.*  
 Wine (sorry), *s.* pura; zúpia, *f.*; vino malo, *m.*  
 Wine (to season with), *va.* envinar, 1.  
 Wine-bibber, *s.* borracho; cuero; ódre, *m.*  
 Wine-couner, Wine'taster, *s.* piloto, *m.*  
 Wine-cooper, *s.* touclero de vino, *m.*  
 Wine-merchant, *s.* mercader de vino, *m.*  
 Wine'press, *s.* lagar, *m.*; prensa de lagar, *f.*  
 Wing, *s.* ala, *f.*; vuelo; flanco; aventador, *m.*  
 Wing (to be upon the), *vn.* ir á salir, á marchar, 3.  
 Wing (to take), *vn.* volar, 1.; escaparse, 1. *ref.*  
 Wing, *van.* dar alas; flanquear; desalar; alear, 1.  
 Wing'ed, Wing'y, *adj.* alado, aliquebrado, -a  
 Wing'shell, *s.* estúche, *m.* (de insecto)  
 Wing'transom, *s.* yugo principal, *m.* (naut.)  
 Wink, *vn.* guiñar; pestañear; dexar pasar, 1.  
 Wink, *s.* guiño; pestañeo, *m.*; ojeada, *f.*  
 Wink'er, *s.* guiñador; disimulador, -a, *mf.*  
 Wink'ing, *s.* el cerrar los ojos; disimulo, *m.*  
 Wink'ing at, *s.* connivencia; permisión tácita, *f.*  
 Wink'ing light, *s.* luz poco clara, *f.*  
 Wink'ingly, *adv.* por guiñadas; con tolerancia  
 Win'ner, *s.* gansador; que logra, gana, *m.*  
 Win'ning, *s.* ganancia, *f.*; lucro, *m.*  
 Win'ning-back, *s.* desquite; el desquitarse, *m.*  
 Win'ning-side, *s.* partido triunfante, *m.*  
 Win'ning, *adj.* atractivo, encantador, -a  
 Win'now, *va.* aventar; escudriñar; examinar, 1.  
 Win'now'er, *s.* aventador; cernedor, *m.*  
 Win'ter, *s.* invierno, *m.*; estación fría, *f.*  
 Win'ter (hard), *s.* invierno crudo, *m.*  
 Win'ter, *vn.* invernar; pasar el invierno, 1.  
 Win'ter-beaten, *a.* maltratado (a) del invierno  
 Win'ter-cherry, *s.* alquequenje, *m.* (bot.)  
 Win'ter clothes, *s. pl.* ropa de invierno, *f.*  
 Win'ter-green, *s.* piróla, *f.* (bot.)

Win'terly, Win'try, *adj.* invernal; brumal  
 Win'ter-season, *s.* inviernada, *f.*  
 Win'ter's bark, *s.* corteza magelánica, *f.*  
 Win'ter solstice, *s.* solsticio hiemal, *m.*  
 Winy, *adj.* viñoso, -a; de vino [f.]  
 Wipe, *s.* limpia; limpiadura; chanza; chufleta,  
 Wipe, *va.* limpiar, 1.; sacudir con suavidad, 3.  
 Wipe away, *va.* quitar sacudiendo, 1.  
 Wipe off, *va.* borrar; cancelar; lavar; quitar, 1.  
 Wipe out of, *va.* arrojár; defraudar, 1.  
 Wiper, *s.* limpiador, -a, *mf.* [m.]  
 Wire, *s.* alambre, *m.* Iron-wire, *s.* hilo de hierro,  
 Wire'draw, *va.* tirar á hilo; alargar; prolongar, 1.  
 Wire'drawer, *s.* tirador de metales, *m.*  
 Wiry, *adj.* hecho (a) de alambre [fe]  
 Wis, *vn.* saber, 2. Wis, *adv.* en verdad; de buena  
 Wis'dom, *s.* sabiduría; prudencia, *f.*; juicio, *m.*  
 Wis'dom (man of), *s.* hombre sabio, *m.*  
 Wise, *adj.* sabio, docto, juicioso, discreto, -a  
 Wise man, *s.* sabio; filósofo, *m.*  
 Wise, *s.* modo, *m.*; manera, forma, *f.*  
 Wise (like-), *adv.* también; asimismo; además  
 Wise (other-), *adv.* de otro modo; por otra parte  
 Wise (side-), *adv.* de lado; al través  
 Wise (in no) *adv.* de ningún modo  
 Wise'acre, *s.* sabio; nécio; tonto, *m.*  
 Wise'ling, *s.* filosofastro, *m.*  
 Wise'ly, *adv.* con prudencia; juiciosamente  
 Wise'ness, *s.* cordura; discreción; prudencia, *f.*  
 Wish, *s.* deseo; anhelo, *m.*; ansia; apetencia, *f.*  
 Wish, *va.* desear; anhelar; suplicar; ansiar, 1.  
 Wish joy, *va.* dar el parabién, la enhorabuena, 1.  
 Wish'er, *s.* descador, -a, *mf.* Well'wisher, amigo,  
 Wish'ful, *a.* deseoso, ansioso, anheloso, -a [a]  
 Wish'fully, *adv.* ansiosamente; con anhelo  
 Wisp, *s.* manójo de heno, de paja, &c.  
 Wist, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to wis, saber  
 Wist'ful, *adj.* atento, pensativo, serio, -a  
 Wist'fully, Wist'y, *adv.* con atención; seriamente  
 Wist'fulness, *s.* atención profunda; seriedad, *f.*  
 Wit, *s.* ingenio; seso; juicio, *m.*; viveza; agudeza,  
 Wit (to learn), *va.* saber, 2.; informarse, 1. *r.* [f]  
 Wit (to), *adv.* es á saber; esto es  
 Wits, *s. p.* juicio; sentido, *m.*; industria; razón, *f.*  
 Wits (to be out of one's), *estár* fuera de juicio, 1.  
 Wits (to live by one's), *campár* de golondro, 1.  
 Witch, *s.* bruxa; hechicera, *f.*  
 Witch, *va.* encantar; hechizar; embraxar, 1.  
 Witch'craft, Witch'ery, *s.* bruxerías, *f.*; encanto,  
 Witch'hazel, *s.* especie de avellano, *f.* [m.]  
 Witch'elm, *s.* ólmo, *m.* (especie de álamo)  
 Wit'craft, *s.* invención; máa; traza, *f.*  
 Wit'cracker, *s.* chocarrero; chancero; burlón, *m.*  
 Wite, *s.* reprehensión; culpa, *f.*; vituperio, *m.*  
 Wite, *va.* reprender; culpar; vituperar, 1.  
 With, *prep.* con; por; de; contra; en; entre; así  
 With all speed, *adv.* con la mayor prisa [que]  
 With that, *adv.* entónces; dicho esto [tiempo]  
 Withal', *adv.* además; por otra parte; al mismo  
 Withdraw, *va.* retirar; apartar; quitar; privar, 1.  
 Withdraw, *vn.* retirarse; apartarse, 1. *r.*; irse, 3. *r.*  
 Withdraw'ing-room, *s.* retréte, *m.*  
 Withe, *s.* mimbre; enlace de mimbres, *m.*  
 With'er, *v.* marchitar; marchitarse; secarse, 1. *r.*  
 With'erband, *s.* barra de silla, *f.* (de montar)  
 With'erredness, *s.* marchitez; sequedad, *f.*  
 With'er-wrang, *herida* en la cruz, *f.* (de caballo)  
 With'ers, *s. pl.* cruz, *f.* (de caballo) [sár, 1.]  
 Withhold', *va.* detener; retener, 2.; negar; reha-  
 Withhold'er, *s.* detentador; impedidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Within', *prep.* dentro; adentro; á la distancia de  
 Within' (to be), *va.* estár dentro, 1.  
 With'in, *adv.* en casa; interiormente  
 Within'side, *adv.* por la parte de adentro

Without, *prep.* sin; con falta de; fuera de  
 Without', *adv.* por fuera; afuera, hacia fuera  
 Without', *conj.* si no; sinque; a menos que  
 Withstand', *va.* resistir, 3.; hacer resistencia, 2.  
 Withstand'er, *s.* opositor resistidor, -a, *mf.*  
 Withstand'ing, *s.* oposición; resistencia, *f.*  
 With'wind, *s.* convólulo, *m.*; yérra campañá, *f.*  
 With'y s. mimbre; vástago de mimbrera, *m.*  
 Wit'less, *adj.* tonto, necio, falto (a) de ingenio  
 Wit'ling, *truhán;* que afecta ingenio, *m.*  
 Wit'ness, *s.* testigo; testimonio, *m.*  
 Wit'ness (ear-), *s.* testigo de oídos, *m.*  
 Wit'ness (eye-), *s.* testigo de vista, *m.*  
 Wit'ness whereof (in), *adv.* en fé de lo que  
 Wit'ness (with a), *adv.* con efecto  
 Wit'ness, *van.* testificar; atestiguar, 1.; ser testi-  
 Wit'ness! *interj.* testigo! [go  
 Wit'anapper, *s.* burlador; mofador, -a, *mf.*  
 Wit'al, Wit'tol, *s.* castrón, *m.* (marido)  
 Wit'tally, Wit'tolly, *adj.* vil; despreciable  
 Wit'ted, *adj.* ingenioso, agudo, chistoso, -a  
 Wit'ted (quick), *a.* perspicaz; vivo(a) de ingenio  
 Wit'ticism, *s.* dicho agudo; chiste, *m.*  
 Wit'tily, *adv.* ingeniosamente; con agudeza  
 Wit'tiness, *s.* ingenio; concepto agudo, *m.*  
 Wit'ting, *adv.* conocidamente; de propósito  
 Wit'ty, *adj.* ingenioso, chistoso, gracioso, -a  
 Wit'ty saying, *s.* chiste, *m.*; agudeza; gracia, *f.*  
 Wit'wall, *s.* pico; picamaderos, *m.* (ave)  
 Wit'worm, *s.* burlón; bufón; mofador, *m.*  
 Wive, *van.* casarse, 1. *ref.*; casar, desposar, 1.  
 Wive'ly, *adj.* mugeril; de muger casada  
 Wives, *s. pl.* de wife, mugeres, *f. pl.*  
 Wizard, *s.* hechicero; brujo; encantador, *m.*  
 Wo, Woe, *s.* dolor; pesar, *m.*; pena; angustia, *f.*  
 Wo! *interj.* infeliz!  
 Wo to me! póbre de mí! ay de mí!  
 Woad, *s.* yerba pastil; gualda, *f.* (planta)  
 Wo'begone, *adj.* abrumado (a) de pesares  
 Wo'ful, *adj.* triste; afligido, calamitoso, -a; ruin  
 Wo'fully, *adv.* tristemente; miserablemente  
 Wo'fulness, *s.* miseria; calamidad; pena, *f.*  
 Wolf, *s.* campaña, *f.*; espacio grande de tierra, *m.*  
 Wolf s. lobo, *m.* She wolf, loba; úlcera cancerosa  
 Wolf (young), *s.* lobezno; lobo cachorro, *m.* [sa, *f.*  
 Wolf'dog, *s.* mastín; perro de presa, *m.*  
 Wolf'ish, *adj.* lobero, propio (a) de lobos  
 Wolf's'bane, *s.* acónito, *m.* (yerba venenosa)  
 Wolf's milk, *s.* titimalo, *m.* lechetréna, *f.* (pl.)  
 Wolves, *s. pl.* de wolf, lobos, lóbas, *mf. pl.*  
 Wom'an, *s.* muger, *f.* (sexo femenino)  
 Wom'an of the town, *s.* dama cortesana, *f.*  
 Wom'aned, *a.* afeminado, acompañado de muger  
 Wom'an-bater, *s.* aborrecedor de mugeres, *m.*  
 Wom'auise, *va.* afeminar; ablandar, 1.  
 Wom'auish, *adj.* mugeril; mugeriego, -a  
 Wom'ankind, *s.* mugeriego; sexo femenino, *m.*  
 Wom'anly, *adj.* propio (a) a las mugeres; de muger  
 Wom'anly, *a.* a manera de muger; como muger  
 Womb, *s.* útero, *m.*; madre; matriz, *f.*  
 Womb'y, *adj.* capaz; espacioso, -a  
 Wom'en, *s. pl.* de woman, mugeres, *f. pl.*  
 Wou, *pret. y part.* del verbo, to win (*vide*)  
 Wou'nder, *van.* admirarse; asombrarse, 1. *ref.*  
 Wou'nder at, *v.* maravillarse de, 1. r.; extrañar, 1.  
 Wou'nder, *s.* admiración, *f.*; portentoso; milagro, *m.*  
 Wou'derer, *s.* admirador, -a, *mf.*  
 Wou'derful, *adj.* maravilloso, portentoso, -a  
 Wou'derfully, *adv.* maravillosamente  
 Wou'derfully well, *adv.* a maravilla  
 Wou'derfulness, Wou'derment, *s.* admiración, *f.*  
 Wou'derous, Wou'drous, *a.* admirable; extraño,  
 Wou'derstruck, *adj.* atonito, asombrado, -a [-a  
 Wou'drously, *adv.* de un modo maravilloso

Won't, *contracción*, de, would not, will not  
 Wont, to be wont, *vn.* soler, 2.; acostumbrar, 1.  
 Wont, *s.* costumbre; uso; hábito, *m.*  
 Wont'ed, *adj.* acostumbrado, ordinario, -a  
 Wont'edness, *s.* hábito de hacer, *m.*; habitualidad  
 Woo, *v.* enamorarse; emplearse en cortejar, 1.  
 Woo, *vn.* galantear; cortejar; enamorar; instar, 1.  
 Wood, *s.* bosque; monte, *m.*; selva; madera, *f.*  
 Wood (coppice-), *s.* monte tallar, *m.*  
 Wood (fathom), *s.* leña de estiva, *f.* (naut.)  
 Wood'house, *s.* leñera, *f.* (para encerrar leña)  
 Wood'anemone, *s.* anémona silvestre, *f.*  
 Wood'bine, *s.* madreselva, *f.* (planta)  
 Wood'cock, *s.* chócha; chochaperdiz; becada, *f.*  
 Wood'drink, *s.* infusión de leños medicinales, *f.*  
 Wood'ed, *a.* arbolado, cubierto (a) de árboles  
 Wood'en, *adj.* hecho de palo, grosero, -a  
 Wood'en bowl, *s.* artesa de panaderos, *f.*  
 Wood'en shoes, *s. pl.* zuécos, *m. pl.*  
 Wood'en spoon, *s.* cuchara de palo, *f.*  
 Wood'hole, *s.* leñera, *f.* (paraje para leña)  
 Wood'land, *s.* tierra plantada de árboles, *f.*  
 Wood'land, *a.* arbolado, plantado (a) de árboles  
 Wood'lark, *s.* alondra; calandria silvestre, *f.*  
 Wood'louse, *s.* cucaracha, *f.* (insecto)  
 Wood'man, *s.* cazador de monte; montero, *m.*  
 Wood'monger, *s.* leñador; maderero, *m.*  
 Wood'note, *s.* música campesina, *f.*  
 Wood'nymphs, *s. pl.* dríades, *f. pl.*  
 Wood'offering, *s.* leña para holocausto, *f.*  
 Wood'pease, *s.* guisante silvestre, *m.*  
 Wood'pecker, *s.* picamaderos; picaposte, *m.*  
 Wood'pigeon, *s.* paloma torcaz; paloma zura, *f.*  
 Wood'pile, *s.* hoguera; pila de leña, *f.*  
 Wood'reeve, *s.* floristero, *m.*  
 Wood'sorrel, *s.* acedera silvestre, *f.* (planta)  
 Wood'stack, *s.* pila de leña, *f.*; montón de leña, *m.*  
 Wood'ward, *s.* guardabosque, *m.* [m.  
 Wood'work, *s.* maderaje; maderamen, *m.*  
 Wood'y, *adj.* leñoso, selvoso, lleno (a) de madera  
 Wood'yard, *s.* almacén de madera, *m.*  
 Woo'er, *s.* cortejo; galán; galantesdor; amante, *m.*  
 Wool, *s.* trama; textura disposición de hilos, *f.*  
 Wool'ing, *s.* galanteo, *m.*; galantería, *f.*  
 Wool'ingly, *adv.* de un modo afectuoso  
 Wool, *s.* lana, *f.* Coarse wool, *s.* lana burda, *f.*  
 Wool'card, *s.* carda; cardécha, *f.*  
 Wool'comber, *s.* peyudador de lana, *m.*  
 Wool'd, *v.* trincar, 1. (naut.)  
 Wool'dings, *s.* reatas, *f. pl.* (naut.)  
 Wool'fel, *s.* piel de ganado no adobada, *f.*  
 Wool'gathering, *adj.* descariado, divertido, -a  
 Wool'len, *adj.* hecho (a) de lana  
 Wool'len cloth, *s.* paño, tejido de lana, *m.*  
 Wool'len manufacture, *s.* manufactura de lana, *f.*  
 Wool'len dyer, *s.* tintorero de lana, *m.*  
 Wool'len-draper, *s.* pañero; mercader de paños  
 Wool'ly, *a.* lanudo, lanoso, cubierto (a) de lana  
 Wool'man, *s.* lanero; mercader de lana, *m.*  
 Wool'pack, *s.* saca de lana, *f.*; fardo de lana, *m.*  
 Wool'pated, *a.* teniendo los cabellos encrespados  
 Wool'sack, *s.* asiento del cauciller, *m.*  
 Wool'winder, *s.* vellonero, *m.*  
 Word, *s.* palabra; voz; promesa; disputa, *f.*  
 Word of mouth (by), *adv.* de boca  
 Word (to write, send), *va.* enviar á decir, 1.  
 Word (by), *proverbio.* Big words, *s. p.* disputa, *f.*  
 Words of course, *s. pl.* cumplimientos, *m. pl.*  
 Words (soft), *s. p.* palabras dulces, melosas, *f. p.*  
 Words (high), *s. pl.* palabras mavores, *f. pl.*  
 Words (vain), *s. pl.* palabras al aire, *f. pl.*  
 Word *na.* expresar enunciar; explicar  
 Word a letter, *va.* dictar bien úns carta, 1.  
 Word'book, *s.* vocabulario, *m.*; nomenclatura, *f.*

Word'catcher, s. argumentador; disputador, m.  
 Word'catching, s. disputa de palabras, f.  
 Word'y, *adj.* verboso, difuso, prolixo, -a  
 Wore, *pret.* del verbo, to wear (*vide*) [1. *ref.*  
 Work, *vn.* trabajar; obrar; fermentar, l.; ocuparse,  
 Work, *va.* trabajar; labrar; fabricar; durar, l.  
 Work (a ship), *v.* maniobrar, l. (naut.)  
 Work (a hat), *va.* enfutir, 3. (un sombrero)  
 Work one's self into favour, *vn.* insinuarse, l. r.  
 Work one's self off, *vn.* desembarazarse, l. r.  
 Work one's way, *va.* abrirse camino, 3. *ref.*  
 Work out, *va.* acabar á fuerza de trabajo, l.  
 Work to windward, *vn.* barloventear, l. (naut.)  
 Work up, *va.* levantar; alzar; excitar, l. [2.  
 Work upon, *va.* penetrar, l.; mover á compasión,  
 Work, s. trabajo; empleo; bordado, m.; obra; fa-  
 Work'days, s. p. dias útiles de trabajo, m. [tiga, f.  
 Work (needle), s. labor de aguja, f. [jando, l.  
 Work (to be at), *vn.* estar ocupado, -a; estar traba-  
 Work (to be hard at), *vn.* estar muy afanado, -a, l.  
 Work (to set to), *va.* emplear; ocupar, l.  
 Work, Work'ing, s. obra; agitación; maniobra, f.  
 Working aloft, s. maniobra alta, f. (naut.)  
 Working (lubberly), s. maniobra hásta, f. (na.)  
 Work'er, s. trabajador; obrero, -a, *mf.*  
 Work'fellow, s. compañero (a) de trabajo, *mf.*  
 Work'house, s. hospicio, m.; casa de misericordia,  
 Work'ing-day, s. dia de trabajo, m. [f.  
 Work'ing-house, s. fábrica, f.; parage para obrar,  
 Work'man, s. artífice; artesano; labrador, m. [m.  
 Work'manlike, *adj.* hécho (a) con habilidad  
 Work'manly, *adj.* hábil; diestro, experto, -a  
 Work'manly, *adv.* con destreza; con primor  
 Work'manship, s. manufactura; habilidad, f.  
 Work'manship (fine piece of), s. obra maestra, f.  
 Work'master, s. artífice principal; maestro, m.  
 Work'shop, s. taller; obrador, m.  
 Work'woman, s. obrera; costurera, f. [f.  
 World, s. mundo; universo, m.; gente; infinidad,  
 World without end, *adv.* para siempre jamás  
 World (for all the), *adv.* exactamente  
 World'liness, s. codicia; vanidad mundana, f.  
 World'ling, s. hombre ambicioso y mundano, m.  
 World'y, *adj.* mundano, humano, -a; del mundo  
 World'y, *adv.* según el mundo; profanamente  
 Worm, s. gusano; gorgojo, m.; lombriz; carcoma,  
 Worm of a screw, s. rosca de tornillo, f. [f.  
 Worm in the conscience, s. remordimiento, m.  
 Worm (glow-), s. luciérnaga; bicho de luz, m.  
 Worm (silk-), s. gusano de seda, m.  
 Worm, *vn.* obrar lentamente y debáxo de mano,  
 Worm, *va.* suplantar por medios secretos, l. [1.  
 Worm (a cable), *va.* embutir, 3. (un cable, na.)  
 Worm'eaten, *adj.* carcomido, corroído, roído, -a  
 Worm'holes, s. pl. carcoma, f.  
 Worm'seed, s. simiente de Alexandria, f.  
 Worm'wood, s. axénjo, m. (planta)  
 Worm'y, *adj.* gusamiento, lleno (a) de gusanos  
 Worm, *part.* del verbo, to wear (*vide*)  
 Wor'ry, *va.* despedazar; acosar; vexar; molestar,  
 Worse, *comp.* de bad, peor; mas malo, -a [1.  
 Worse, *adv.* peor; de un modo mas malo [nunca  
 Worse and worse, *adv.* de mal en peor; peor que  
 Worse, s. peoria, f.; detrimento; lo peor, m.  
 Worse (to have the), *va.* llevar la peor parte, l.  
 Worse, *va.* empeorar; desmejorar, l.: poner peor  
 Wor'ship, s. culto, m.; adoración; veneración, f.  
 Wor'ship (title), s. excelencia; veusa merced, f.  
 Wor'ship, *va.* adorar; honrar; venerar; dar culto, l.  
 Wor'shipful, a. digno (a) de respeto, veneración  
 Wor'shipfully, *adv.* con adoración, veneración  
 Wor'shipper, s. adorador, -a; que da culto, *mf.*  
 Wor'shipper of idols, s. idólatra, *mf.*  
 Wor'shipping, s. adoración; veneración, f.

Worst, *superl.* de bad, pesimo, malísimo, -a  
 Worst, s. lo peor; lo mas malo, m.; la mayor misé-  
 Worst(at the), *adv.* en el estado mas triste[ria, f.  
 Worst, *va.* vencer, 2.: triunfar de; sujetar, l.  
 Worst'ed, *adj.* vencido, sujetado, rendido, -a [f.  
 Worst'ed, s. estambre, m.; hébra de lana torcida,  
 Worst'ed stockings, s. p. medias de estambre, f. p.  
 Wort, s. cerveza nueva no fermentada, f.  
 Wort (spleen), s. hepática, f. (planta)  
 Worth, s. valor; precio; mérito, m.; importancia,  
 Worth, *adj.* digno, -a; teniendo dinero, &c. [f.  
 Worth (to be), *vn.* tener; poseer; valer, 2.  
 Worth while (to be), *vn.* valer la pena de, 2.  
 Worth'ly, *adv.* dignamente; con justicia [f.  
 Worth'iness, s. mérito, m.; excelencia; dignidad,  
 Worth'less, a. indigno, baxo, -a; de ninqua valor  
 Worth'lessness, s. indignidad; falta de mérito, f.  
 Wor'thy, *adj.* digno, benemérito, -a; noble  
 Wor'thy, s. héroe; varón ilustre y grande, m.  
 Wot, *vn.* saber; conocer; entender, 2. [vide)  
 Wove, Wo'ven, *pret.* y *part.* del verbo, to weave  
 Would, del verbo, will, usado como, auxiliar  
 Would do it (I) lo haria; lo hiciera  
 Would'ing, s. inclinación; gana; reata, f. (na.)  
 Wound, s. herida; llaga, f.  
 Wound, *part.* del verbo, to wind (*vide*)  
 Wound, *va.* herir, 3.; llagar; dañar, l.; ofender, 2.  
 Wound'less, *adj.* ilieso, -a; sin herida, llaga  
 Wound'wort, s. vulneraria, f. (planta)  
 Wrack, s. naufragio, m.; ruina; destrucción, f.  
 Wrack (to go to), *vn.* arruinarse, l. r.; descár, 2.  
 Wrang'le, *vn.* contender, 2.; disputar, l.; reñir, 3.  
 Wrang'le, s. contienda; disputa; riña, f.  
 Wrang'ler, s. pendenciero; disputador, m.  
 Wrap, *va.* arrollar, l.; revolver; envolver, 2.  
 Wrap up, *va.* envolver; contener, 2.; arrebatar, l.  
 Wrap'per, s. envolvedero; envolvedor, m.  
 Wrath, s. ira; cólera; rabia; indignación, f.; furor,  
 Wrath'ful, a. irritado, furioso, indignado, -a [m.  
 Wrath'fully, *adv.* con ira; furiosamente  
 Wrath'less, *adj.* sosegado, pacato, pacífico, -a  
 Wreak, *va.* vengar; tomar satisfacción, l.  
 Wreak one's anger, *va.* descargár la cólera, l.  
 Wreak'ful, *adj.* vengativo, cólerico, furioso, -a  
 Wreath, s. corona; guirnalda, f.; paño torcido, m.  
 Wreath, *va.* entrelazar; enroscar, l.; torcer, 2.  
 Wreath'y, *adj.* entrelazado, enroscado, torcido, -a  
 Wreck, s. naufragio; navio naufragado, m. (na.)  
 Wreck, *v.* naufragar, l.; irse á pique, 3.; perder, 2.  
 Wren, s. reyezuelo, m. (ave pequeña)  
 Wrench, *va.* arrancar; dislocar; desencaxar, l.  
 Wrench one's foot, *vn.* torcerse el pie, 2. r.  
 Wrench, s. arrancar; tirón violento, m.  
 Wrest, *va.* arrancar; quitar á fuerza, l.  
 Wrest, s. dislocación; violencia; fuerza, f.  
 Wrest'ed, *adj.* torcido, forzado, dislocado, -a  
 Wrest'er, s. torcedor, m.  
 Wres'tle, *vn.* luchar; disputar, l.; esforzarse, l. r.  
 Wres'tler, s. luchador; atleta, m. [f.  
 Wres'tling, s. lucha. Wres'tling place, s. palestra,  
 Wretch, s. hombre muy miserable, póbrc, m.  
 Wretch (poor): *interj.* pobre diablo!  
 Wretch'ed, *adj.* infeliz; miserable; calamitoso, -a  
 Wretch'edly, *adv.* infelizmente; con miséria  
 Wretch'edness, s. infelicidad; miseria; vltza, f.  
 Wrig'gle, *vn.* menearse; agitarse, l. r.; bullir, 3.  
 Wrig'gle, m. agitar irregularmente, l.  
 Wrig'gle away, *vn.* escapár á fuerza de moverse,  
 Wrig'gling, s. enroscadura; rosca, f. [1.  
 Wright, s. artífice; artesano; obrero, m.  
 Wright (cart), s. carretero, m. (carpintero)  
 Wright (ship), s. carpintero de navios, m.  
 Wright (wheel), s. tornero; carretero, m.  
 Wring *va.* torcer con violencia, 2.; arrancar, l.

Wring (aqueceze), *va.* apretar con mucha fuerza, 1.  
 Wring (force), *va.* obligar por fuerza, 1.  
 Wring (torture), *va.* atormentar; aquejar, 1.  
 Wring (distort), *va.* interpretar mal el sentido, 1.  
 Wring (suffer), *vn.* padecer angustias, 2.  
 Wring'er, *s.* torcedor, *m.*: torcedora, *f.*  
 Wrin'kle, *s.* arruga; doblez; desigualdad, *f.*  
 Wrin'kle, *va.* arrugar, 1.; hacer arrugas, 2.  
 Wrin'kle one's brow, *va.* fruncir las cejas, 3.  
 Wrist, *s.* muñeca, *f.* (juntura de la mano con el  
 Wrist'band, *s.* puño de camisa, *m.* [brazo])  
 Writ, *s.* escrito; orden; auto jurídico, *m.* (for.)  
 Writ of error, *s.* proposición errónea, *f.*  
 Writ (holy), *s.* sagrada escrituras, *f.*  
 Writ (to issue out a), *vn.* dar un orden, 1.  
 Write, *vn.* escribir; producir, 3.; componer, 2.  
 Write after, *vn.* copiar; imitar, 1.  
 Write back, *vn.* responder; volver a escribir, 2.  
 Write down, *v.* redactar, 1.; poner por escrito, 2.  
 Write out, *vn.* transcribir, 3.; copiar; trasladar, 1.  
 Write over again, *va.* volver a escribir, 2.  
 Write a good hand, *vn.* escribir bien, 3.  
 Write in a hurry, *va.* zurrir un escrito, &c. 3.  
 Write one's self, *vn.* calificarse, tomar título, 1.  
 Writ'er, *s.* escritor; autor, -a; amanuense, *mf.*  
 Write, *vn.* torcer; padecer agonía, 2.  
 Writing, *s.* escritura, *f.*; escrito; manuscrito, *m.*  
 Writing (to commit to), *va.* poner por escrito, 2.  
 Writing-master, *s.* maestro de escribir, *m.*  
 Writing-paper, *s.* papel para escribir, *m.*  
 Writ'ten, *part.* del verbo, to write (vide)  
 Wrong, *s.* injuria; culpa, *f.*; tuerto; agravio, *m.*  
 Wrong, *adj.* errado, falso, impropio, -a; irregular  
 Wrong side, *s.* envés; revés, *m.*  
 Wrong side outward, *adv.* al envés; al revés  
 Wrong (right or), *adv.* a tuerto ó a derecho  
 Wrong, *adv.* sin razón; sin causa; injustamente  
 Wrong (to be in the), *vn.* no tener razón, 2.  
 Wrong, *v.* agraviar; injuriar, 1.; hacer injusticia, 2.  
 Wrong'doer, *s.* malhechor; ofensor, -a, *mf.*  
 Wrong'er, *s.* injuriador; agravio, -a, *mf.*  
 Wrong'ful, *adj.* injusto, iniquo, ofensivo, -a  
 Wrong'fully, *adv.* sin razón; falsamente [-a  
 Wrong'head, Wrong-head'ed, *a.* perverso, terco,  
 Wrong-head'edness, *s.* opinión errada y terca, *f.*  
 Wrong'less, *adj.* recto, justo, equitativo, -a  
 Wrong'lessly, *adv.* sin injuria; sin agravio  
 Wrong'ly, *adv.* injustamente; fuera de tiempo  
 Wrote, *pret.* del verbo, to write (vide)  
 Wroth, *adj.* enojado, irritado, provocado, -a  
 Wrought, *pret.* y *part.* del verbo, to work (vide)  
 Wrung, *pret.* y *part.* del verbo, to wring (vide)  
 Wrung mast, *s.* palo hecho cónbica, *m.* (naut.)  
 Wry, *adj.* torcido, tuerto, feo, -a; distórme  
 Wry, *vn.* torcer, 2.; encorvar, 1.; torcerse, 2. r.  
 Wry'ed, *adj.* de sesgo; tuerto, torcido, -a  
 Wry'ly, *adv.* de un modo obliquo; al sesgo  
 Wry mouth, *s.* gesto, *m.* Wry faces, *s.* viságes,  
 Wry neck, *s.* torticolis, *m.* (med.) [m. pl.  
 Wry'neck, *s.* torcecuello, *m.* (ave)  
 Wry'draught, *s.* maúre, *f.* (cloáca maéstra)

## X.

Xant'ippe, *s.* marimácho, *m.* (apódo de mugér)  
 Xe'bet, *s.* xabéque, *m.* (embarcacion pequeña)  
 Xenodo'chium, *s.* psáda, *f.*; mesón; hópital, *m.*  
 Xenodo'chy, *s.* hospitalidad, *f.*  
 Xero'p'thalmy, *s.* xerotalmia; oftálmia scca, *f.*  
 Xiph'ias, *s.* pez espada; xiáa; constelacion austral

Xiph'ium, *s.* xiñón; acoro, (plánta)  
 Xoa'na, *s.* pl. imágenes grabadas, *f.* pl.  
 Xyla'loea, *s.* madera de áloc, *f.* [uárias, m.  
 Xylobal'ssumum, *s.* xilobálsamo; bálsamo de Ca-

## Y.

Yacht, *s.* yáte; yáete; yac, *m.* (embarcación)  
 Ya'ger, *s.* soldado de a caballo armado levemente  
 Yap, *vn.* ladrar, 1.; latir gañir, 3. (perro)  
 Yap, *s.* perrillo; perrito, *m.*  
 Yard, *s.* corral, *m.*; yáda (medida), vérga, *f.* (na.  
 Yard'arms, *s.* p. peñóles de las vérgas; *m.* p. (na.)  
 Yard (cross-jack), *s.* vérga seca, de gata, *f.* (na.)  
 Yards (lateen), *s.* p. vérgas latinas, *f.* p. (naut.)  
 Yard (main), *s.* vérga mayor, *f.* (naut.)  
 Yard (main-top-sail), *s.* vérga de gavia, *f.* (na.)  
 Yard (sprit-sail), *s.* vérga de cebalera, *f.* (na.)  
 Yards (square), *s.* p. vérgas redóndas, *f.* p. (na.)  
 Yards (to brace the), *va.* bracear las vérgas, 1.  
 Yards (to square the), poner las vérgas en cruz  
 Yards (to top the), *vn.* amantillar las vérgas, 1.  
 Yard'land, medida de tierra, *f.* (en Inglaterra, *f.*)  
 Yard'wand, *s.* medida de vara Inglesa, *f.*  
 Yare, *adj.* pronto, ligero, diestro, -a; hábil  
 Yare'ly, *adv.* con habilidad; con maña  
 Yarn, *s.* estambre; hilo de lana, de lino, *m.*  
 Yarn (rope-), *s.* filástica, *f.* Spun-yarn, meollar, *m.*  
 Yarn, *vn.* regañar; enseñar los dientes, 1.  
 Yarn'ing blades, *s.* instrumento para devanar  
 Yarn'ing, [el hilo en oillos, *m.*  
 Yarn'ish, *adj.* bróncico, áspero, seco, -a  
 Yarn'row, *s.* milenrama; millójas, *f.* (plánta)  
 Yaw, *s.* guiñada; guiñadura, *f.* (naut.)  
 Yaw, *va.* guiñar; auóar haciendo esés, 1. (naut.)  
 Yawl, *s.* sereni, *m.* (para el servicio de un navio)  
 Yawn, *vn.* bostezar; boquear, 1.; abrir la boca, 3.  
 Yawn, Yawn'ing, *s.* bost-zo, el abrir la boca, *m.*  
 Yawn'er, *s.* bostezador; que bosteza mucho, *m.*  
 Yawn'ing, *adj.* bostezante; soñoliento, -a  
 Yaws, *s.* erupción cutánea, *f.* (en África)  
 Yclad', *adj.* vestido, cubierto, ataviado, -a  
 Ycleped', *adj.* llamado, nombrado, -a  
 Ye, *plur.* de thou, vos, vosotros, vosotras, *mf.* p.  
 Yea, *adv.* si; ciertamente; y aúo; y además  
 Yean, *vn.* parir, 3. (oveja)  
 Yean'ling, *s.* cordero mamantón, *m.*  
 Year, *s.* año, *m.* Leap year, *s.* año bisiesto, *m.*  
 Year's day (new), *s.* día de año nuevo, *m.*  
 Year's gift (new), *s.* aguinaldo, *m.*  
 Year (every other), *adv.* de dos en dos años  
 Year (once a), *adv.* una vez al año, cada año  
 Years, *s.* pl. años, *m.* pl.; véjez, *f.*  
 Years (man in), *s.* anciano; hombre de edad, *m.*  
 Years (to grow in), *vn.* envejecer, 2.  
 Year'ling, *s.* animal que tiene un año, *m.*  
 Year'ling bullock, *s.* becerro añal, *m.*  
 Year'ly, *adj.* anual; durante por un año  
 Year'ly, *adv.* cada año; todos los años  
 Yearn, *v.* compedecerse, 2. ref.; adigir, 3.  
 Yearn'fully, *adv.* con compasión, con lástima  
 Yearn'ing, *s.* compasión; lástima; piedad, *f.*  
 Yeast, *s.* giste; fermento, *m.*; espúma de la uar, *f.*  
 Yelk, *s.* yema de huevo; *f.* [1. ref.]  
 Yell, *v.* nullar, 1.; quejarse con voces lastimóas,  
 Yell out, *vn.* pronunciar con alaridos, 1.  
 Yell, *s.* aullido; aúilo; alarido lastimero, *m.*  
 Yel'low, *s.* color amarillo, *m.*; *adj.* amarillo, -a  
 Yel'low (to grow), *vn.* amarillear, 1.  
 Yel'lowberries, *s.* pl. pizacautas, *f.* pl.

Yel'lowhoj, *s.* guinea, monéda de oro, *f.* (vulg.)  
 Yel'lowhammer, *s.* oropéndola, *f.* (ave)  
 Yel'lowish, *adj.* amarillento, algo amarillo, -a  
 Yel'lowishness, *s.* color amarillento, *m.*  
 Yel'low lead, *s.* abayalde calcinado, *m.*  
 Yel'ownness, *s.* amarillez, *f.*; el ser amarillo, *m.*  
 Yelp, *vn.* latir; gañir, 3.; ladrar, 1. (perro)  
 Yel'p'ing, *s.* ladrado; latido; gañido, *m.*  
 Yeo'man, *s.* hacendado; labrador acomodado, *m.*  
 Yeo'man (guard), *s.* guardia del rey, *m.*  
 Yeo'man (boatswain's), *s.* pañolero del pañol, *m.*  
 Yeo'man (gunner's), pañolero de santa bárbara,  
 Yeo'manry, *s.* conjunto de los hacendados, *m.* [m.]  
 Yeo'manry (mil.), cuerpo de guardias del rey, *m.*  
 Yerik, *v.* corcovear; azotar, 1.; abalanzarse, 1. r.  
 Yerik, *s.* corcovo; impetu; movimiento violento, *m.*  
 Yern, *v.* apiadarse, 1.; asijirse, 3. *ref.*; penar, 1.  
 Yes, *adv.* sí. Yes truly, *adv.* verdaderamente  
 Yest, *s.* giste, *m.*; levadura; espuma, *f.*  
 Yes'ter, *adj.* del día de ayer  
 Yes'terday, *s.* ayer; día de ayer, *m.*; *adv.* ayer  
 Yes'ternight, *s.* anoche; la noche pasada, *f.*  
 Yes'ternight, *adv.* ayer por la tarde  
 Yest'y, *adj.* espumoso, espumajoso, -a  
 Yet, *adv.* además; todavía; aún; hasta ahora  
 Yet, *conj.* sin embargo; con todo; pero; empero  
 Yew, *s.* texo, *m.* (árbol parecido al abeto)  
 Yew'en, *adj.* hecho de texo, parecido al texo  
 Yex, *vn.* hipar; sollozar, 1.; tener hipo, 2.  
 Yield, *vn.* producir; deferir; trasferir, 3.  
 Yield, *vn.* ceder, 2.; asentir; convenir en  
 Yield'er, *s.* concedente; que se somete, *mf.*  
 Yield'ing, *adj.* tratable; condescendiente; fácil  
 Yield'ing, *s.* sumisión; docilidad; deferencia, *f.*  
 Yield'ingly, *adv.* con rendimiento  
 Yield'ingness, *s.* facilidad; condescendencia, *f.*  
 Yoke, *s.* yugo, *m.*; sujeción; esclavitud; yunta, *f.*  
 Yoke of land, *s.* yugada, *f.* (agr.)  
 Yoke (to shake off the), *va.* sacudir el yugo, 3.  
 Yoke, *va.* unir; unir, 3.; sujetar, 1.; retener, 2.  
 Yoke'elm, *s.* carpe, *m.* (especie de olmo)  
 Yoke'fellow, -mate, *s.* compañero en trabajos, *m.*  
 Yolk, *s.* yema de huevo, *f.*  
 You, Yond, You'der, *adv.* allí; allá; á la vista  
 Yond, *adj.* rahióso, turioso, -a  
 Yore, *adv.* tiempo háce; en otros tiempos  
 You, *pron. pers. vos;* vosotros, vosótras, *mf.*  
 Young, *a.* joven; mozo, -a; *s.* hijos, *m. pl.* (de  
 Young face, *s.* cara remozada, *f.* [anim.]  
 Young plant, *s.* planta tierna, *f.*  
 Youn'ger, *adj.* mas joven  
 Youn'ger brother, *s.* hermano menor, *m.*  
 Young'ish, *adj.* mozueto, jovencillo, tierno, -a

Young'ling, *s.* pequeñuelo, -a, *mf.*  
 Young'iv, *adv.* en edad juvenil; debilmente  
 Young'ster, Youn'ker, *s.* jovencito; mozalbete,  
 Your; *art. poss.* vuestro, vuestra [m.]  
 Yourself', *pr. tu* mismo. Yourselves', vosótras  
 Youth, *s.* juventud; adolescencia, *f.* [mismos  
 Youth'ful, *adj.* juvenil; joven; juguetón; fresco, -a  
 Youth'fully, *adv.* de un modo juvenil  
 Youth'fulness, *s.* mocedad; juventud, *f.*  
 Youth'ly, Youth'y, *a.* joven; fresco; vigoroso, -a  
 Yuck, *s.* sarna, *f.* To yuck, *va.* rascar, 1.  
 Yule, *s.* navidad, *f.*; tiempo de páscoa, *m.* [mago]  
 Yux, *s.* hipo, *m.* (movimiento convulsivo del estó-

Z.

Zaff're, Saff're, *s.* záf're, *m.* (óxido de cobalto)  
 Za'ny, *s.* gracioso; truhan; bufón, *m.* [f.]  
 Zeal, *s.* zelo; ardor; fervor, *m.*; acción desmedida,  
 Zeal'ot, *s.* zelador; fanático; entusiasta, *m.*  
 Zeal'ous, *adj.* zeloso, apasionado, -a  
 Zeal'ously, *adv.* con zelo; apasionadamente  
 Zeal'ousness, *s.* ardor excesivo, zelo; entusiasmo  
 Zechari'ah, *s.* Zacarías; profecía de Zacarías, *f.*  
 Zech'in, *s.* zequí, *m.* (monéda de cerca uuéve che-  
 Zed'nary, *s.* zedoaria, *f.* (planta) [iines]  
 Ze'uth, *s.* zenit, *m.* (punto vertical); cúmbre, *f.*  
 Zephani'ah, *s.* Sofonías (libro del Viejo Test.)  
 Zeph'yr, Zeph'yru, *s.* céfiro; favónio, *m.* (viento)  
 Ze'ro, *s.* cero, zero, *m.* (cifra, 0); nada, *f.*  
 Zest, *s.* luquete; savéte, *m.*; bizna; siesta, *f.*  
 Zetet'ic, *adj.* cetético, examinado por problemas  
 Zeng'ma, *s.* céuma, figura retórica, *f.*  
 Zig'zag, *a.* hecho (a) en forma de Z.; cigzáque, *m.*  
 Zinc, *s.* zinc, zinco, zinque, *m.* (metal)  
 Zinc (flowers of), *s. p.* zinc sublimado, *m.* (quím.)  
 Zinc (sulphate of), *s.* sulfato de zinc, *m.* (quím.)  
 Zo'diac, *s.* zodiaco, *m.* (circulo de los 12 signos)  
 Zoil'us, *s.* zoilo; crítico severo, *m.*  
 Zone, *s.* banda; faja; zona, *f.* (geog.)  
 Zoog'raphy, *s.* zoografía, *f.* (descripción de anim.)  
 Zool'o'gy, *s.* adoración de los animales, *f.*  
 Zool'o'gy, *s.* zoología, *f.* (historia de animales)  
 Zoon'o'my, *s.* zoonomia, *f.* (ciencia de la vida anim.)  
 Zo'o'phyte, *s.* zoofito, *m.* (cuerpo anim. y vegetal)  
 Zoot'o'mist, *s.* zootómico, *m.* (anatomista de anim.)  
 Zoot'o'my, *s.* zootomía, *f.*; anatomía de anim. *f.*  
 Zygomat'ic, *s.* zigomático, *m.* (músculo de la cara)  
 Zymol'o'gy, *s.* zimología, *f.* (ciencia del fermento)

NAMES OF

COUNTRIES, TOWNS AND NATIONS, SEAS, RIVERS, &c.

ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

Aaland, Alándá	Achaya, Acáya	Adriano'ple, Adriano'poli	Aelst, Alost, Alóste
Aalborg, Alnörga	Acquapendente, Aquapendente	Adriatic Sea, Mar Adriático	Africa, Africa
Abbeville, Abevilla	Actium, A'ccio	Aegean Sea, Archipiélago	African, Africano
Aberdeen, Aberdóna	Aderborn, Aderbórna		Aigle, Aguila
Abyssinia, Abisinia	Adorf, Adóifo		Aigues-Mortes, A'guas Muertas
Acha'eans, Aquees			

Aix, Ex (ciudad)	Basques, Bascos	Caucasus, Caúcaso	Esquimaux, Esquimales
Aix la Chapelle, Ex la Chapelle	Bavaria, Baviera	Cayenne, Cayéna	Europe, Európa
Ajaccio, Ajaccio	Bavarian, Bavaro	Cephalonia, Cefalónia	European, Europeo
Alain, Alésia	Bayonne, Bayóna	Ceylon, Ceilán	Finland, Finlandia
Albanian, Arnaut, Albanés, Arnauta	Bearn, Beárne	Champagne, Champaña	Finisterre, Finisterra
Alenches, Alénca	Beaucaire, Belcaire	Channel, Mancha	Flanders, Flándes
Alessandria, Alexandria	Beauvais, Bovés	Charente, Carénta	Flemish, Flamenca
Alexandria, Alexandria	Bedouins, Beduinos	Chilean, Chiléno	Florence, Florencia
Algerine, Argelino	Belgian, Bélgica	Chili, Chile	Flushing, Flisinga
Algiers, Argel	Belgie, Belgico	Chinese, Chino	Fontainebleau, Fontenebló
Alicant, Alicánte	Belgium, Belgica	Christianopol, Cristianópolis	France, Fráncia
Alpheus, Alféo	Belgrade, Belgrado	Cobourg, Coburgo	Franche, Comte, Franco Condado
Alps, Alpes	Belleisle, Belaisla	Collioure, Colibre	Freiburg, Friburgo
Alsace, Alsácia	Belt, Bélite	Cologne, Colónia	Frenchman, Francés
Amazonas River, Rio Marañón de las Amazonas	Bengal, Bengala	Compiègne, Compièña	Friseland, Frisia
Amberg, Ambériga	Bergen, Bérgeas	Constance, Constánza	Frontinac, Frontinac
Ambosyna, Amboino	Bern, Berne, Bérna	Constantinople, Constantinópla	Frozen Sea, Mar Glacial
America (the United States of), Estádus Unidós de America	Bethlehem, Belén	Copenhagen, Copenhague	Galicians, Gallógos
Anatolia, Anadoli, Nátolia, Asia Menor	Bilboa, Bilbao	Copt, Coptos	Gallipoli, Galipóli
Andalusia, Andalucía	Biscay, Vizcaya	Corinth, Corinto	Galloway, Galiva
Andalusian, Andalúz	Biscayan, Vizcaíno	Cornwall, Cornualla	Garonne, Garóna
Angouleme, Anguléma	Black Sea, Mar Negro	Corsica, Coreéga	Gascony, Gascoña
Angoumois, Angumóis	Beotians, Beocios	Corsican, Córso	Gaul, Gáula
Anjou, Anjú	Bohemian, Bohémico	Corunna, Coruña	Geneva, Ginebra
Antibes, Antibo	Bois le Duc, Boldúque	Courland, Curlandia	Genoa, Génova
Antilles, Antillas	Bologna, Bolónia	Courtray, Cortráy	Genevoise, Genovés
Antioch, Antioquia	Bonn, Bóna	Coutances, Cotánza	German, Alemán
Antwerp, Amberes	Bosphorus, Bósforo	Cracow, Cracovia	Germanic, Germánico
Apeninus, Apeninos	Botany Bay, Bahía Botánica	Cumberland, Cumberlândia	Germany, Alemania
Aquitaine, Aquitania	Bouillon, Bullón	Cyprus, Chipre	Ghent, Gante
Arab, Arabian, Árabe	Boulogne, Bulóna	Damascus, Damasco	Gironde, Gironda
Archipelago, Archipiélago	Bourbonnois, Borbonés	Damietta, Damietta	Glarus, Gláris
Ardennes, Ardénas	Bourdeaux, Bohémico	Dane, Danish, Dinamarqués, Danés	Goths, Gódos
Armagh, Armago	Brabant, Brabante	Danube, Danúbio	Gottemburg, Gotemburgo
Armagnac, Armañaque	Brazilian, Brasileño	Dardanelles, Dardanélos	Göttingen, Gotinga
Armenian, Armenio	Bremen, Bréma	Dauphny, Delfinado	Gravelines, Gravelinas
Arny le Duc, Arny del Duque	Bretagne, Bretaña	Dendermonde, Dendermunda	Greece, Grécia
Arustad, Arustadio	Brieune, Brena	Denmark, Dinamarca	Greek, Griego
Arragon, Aragón	Britain (Great), Gran Bretaña	Deux Ponts, Dos Puentes	Greenland, Groenlandia
Arragonese, Aragonés	Bruges, Brújas	Dieppe, Diépe, Diépa	Greenlander, Groenlandés
Arroux, Arrójo	Brussels, Brusélas	Dnieper, Niéper	Grenoble, Grenóbla
Arundel, Arondel	Bukovine, Bucovina	Dordogne, Dordóña	Groningen, Groninga
Assisi, A'sis, Assisi	Burgundy, Borgoña	Douay, Duay	Guadeloupe, Guadalupe
Assyria, Asiria	Byzantium, Bizancio	Douro, Douero	Guelderland, Gueldres
Assyrian, Asirio	Cañirs, Cáfrs	Dover, Dóver	Guernsey, Guernsey
Asturian, Asturiáno	Cañaria, Cañreria	Down (the), las Dunas	Guienne, Guyéna
Athenian, Atemense	Cagliary, Cañler	Dresden, Drésde	Guipuzcoa, Guipúzcoa
Athens, Atenas	Calais, Cales	Dunkirk, Dunquerque	Hague, Haya
Athlone, Atalóna	Cambridge, Cambrige	Dutch, Dutchman, Hollandés	Hainault, Henáo
Austria, Austria	Campech, Campeche	Dutchman, Dutchman, Hollandés	Hamburgh, Hamburgo
Austrian, Auotrias	Canaries, Canarias	East Indies, Indias Orientales	Hanse Towns, Anseaticus
Auvergne, Austríaco	Cantabrian, Cantabro	Edinburgh, Edinburgo	Havannah, Habana
Avignon, Aviñón	Canterbury, Cantóberbi	Egypt, Egipto	Havre de Grace, Habra de Gracia
Babylon, Babilónia	Cape Breton, Cabo Breton	Eibe, Eiba	Hebrides, Hebrides
Bagneres, Bañeras	Cape of Good Hope, Cabo de Buena Esperanza	Eloung, Eibinga	Helvetic, Helvético
Baltic Sea, Mar Báltico	Carignano, Cariñán	Esimore, Eلسنور	Hessian, Heses
Barbadoes, Barbáda	Carpathian, Carpatános	Engliem, Anguien	Hispaniola, Isla Española
Barbaria, Barbarisco	Castile (New), Castilla la Nueva	England, Inglaterra	Holland, Holanda
Barbary, Barberia	Castile (Old), Castilla la Vieja	English, Ingles	Holy Land, Tierra Santa
Barege, Baréges	Castilian, Castellano	English Channel, Canal de la Mancha	Horn (Cape), Cabo de Hornos
Basil, Basle, Basilea	Catalonia, Catalóna	Englishman, Inglés	Hungarian, Húngaro
Batavi, Batavians, Batavos, Bélgas	Catalonian, Catalán	Escurial, Escorial	Hungary, Hungría



Iceland, Islândia	Morocco, Marruecos	Piedmontese, Piemón-tes	Sligo Bay, Bahia de Sligo
Icelandic, Islândico	Mosambique, Mozambique	Pignerol, Piñeról	Sualcalden, Esmalcálda
Indus, Índio	Moselle, Moséla	Poitiers, Potiers	Smyrna, Esmirna
Ionian, Jónia	Naples, Nápoles	Poland, Polónia	Soest, Soésta
Ionian Sea, Mar Jónico	Napoli di Romania, Nápoles de Romania	Pole, Polandier, Poláco	Soleure, Soleúra
Inverness, Invernesa	Narbonne, Narbóna	Pontoise, Pontoisa	Somersetshire, Somerséte
Ireland, Irlanda	Navarin, Navarino	Port Mahon, Puerto Mahón	Sound, Sund
Irisman, Irlandés	Navarre, Navarra	Portuguese, Portugués	South America, América Meridional
Isle of France, I'sla de Francia	Navarrese, Naváero	Prague, Prága	South Sea, Mar del Sur
Italian, Italiano	Neapolitan, Napolitano	Provence, Provença	Spain, España
Italy, Itália	Negroland, Nigrícia	Prussian, Prusiano	Spaniard, Spanish, Español, de España
Japan, Japón	Netherlands, Países Bajos	Pyrenees, Pirineos	Sparta, Esparta
Japanese, Japonés	Newburg, Neoburgo	Quebec, Quebeca	Spartan, Espartano
Jutland, Jutlândia	Neufchatel, Neucastél	Quesnoy, Quesnoé	Spire, Espira
Kalmucs, Calmúcos	New Britain, Nuéva Bretaña	Ratisbon, Ratisbóna	Spitzbergen, Espizberg
Kinsale, Quinsáia	Newfoundland, Terra-nova	Red Sea, Mar Roxo	Sterling, Esterlinga
Koningsberg, Konins-bergue	New South Wales, La Nuéva Gálles Meridional	Rhine, Rin	Stockholm, Estocolmo
Lamsaki, Lansáco	New York, Nuéva York	Rhodes, Ródas	Strasburg, Estrabúrgo
Lancaster, Lancástro	Nice, Niza	Rhone, Rodáno	Stulweissenburg, A'iba Regia
Languedoc, Lengüádóc	Nieuport, Neopórt	Rochelle (la), La-Rochéla	Suabia, Suábia, Suebia
Lapland, Lapónia	Nile, Nilo	Roman, Romano	Suevi, Suévos
Laplander, Lapón	Nimeguen, Niméga	Roquemaure, Rocamóra	Swede, Swedish, Suéco
Lausanne, Lausáua	Nivernois, Nivernés	Rosetta, Roséta	Sweden, Suecia
Lghorn, Liórna	Norman, Normándia	Rouen, Ruán	Swiss, Suízo
Leiswick, Leipsic	Normandy, Normandía	Roussillon, Rosellón	Switzerland, Suíza
Leyden, Leide, Leida	North America, Amé-rica Setentrional	Ruremonde, Ruremún-da	Syracuse, Siracúsa
Liege, Lieja	Norway, Noruega	Russia, Rúsia	Tablet, Tabléte
Limosin, Lemosín	Norwegian, Noruego	Russian, Rúso, Rusiano	Tagus, Táio
Lisbon, Lisbóia	Nuremberg, Nurem-berga	St. Germain, San Ger-mán	Tangier, Tángar
Lisle, Lila	Oldenburg, Oldeubúr-go	St. Gothard, San Go-tardo	Tarantaise, Tarantésa
Loire, Loira	Oldenburgh, Aldenbúr-go	St. Jean de Luz, San Juan de Luz	Tarsus, Társo
Lombardy, Lombardia	Oldeuburgh, Aldenbúr-go	St. Malo, San Maló	Tartar, Tartaro
London, Lóndres	Oneglia, Onélla	Saintonge, Santónge	Tartary, Tartaría
Lorraine, Loréna	Orleanois, Oricanés	St. Ubes, Setúbal	Teneriffe, Tenerif
Louisiana, Luisiána	Oronoco, Orinoco	Sallece, Salé	Thames, Tamésis
Louvain, Lovaina	Osnaburgh, Osnab-urgue	Salsona, Solsóna	Thebes, Tébas
Low Countries, Países Bajos	Ostena, Osténde	Samotraki, Samotrácia	Thessalonica, Salóuica
Lower Rhine, Báxo Rin	Oudenarde, Odenárda	Saragossa, Zaragóza	Thessaly, Tesália
Lucerne, Lucéna	Pacific Ocean, Mar Pacífico	Sardinia, Cerdeña	Thionville, Tionvilla
Luneville, Lunevilla	Paderborn, Paderbórna	Sardinian, Sárdo	Thrasimene, Trasiméno
Lyonnois, Leónes	Palatine, Palatinado	Sassari, Sácer	Trascalla, Tiáscala
Lyon, León	Pampeluna, Pamplóna	Savoy, Sabóya	Toulon, Tolón
Madeira, Madéra	Peloponnesus, Pelopo-neso	Savoyard, Saboyardo	Toulouse, Tolósa
Maes, Meuse, Mósá	Pennsylvania, Pensilvânia	Saxon, Saxón	Touraine, Turéna
Maestricht, Mastríque	Pensacola, Panzacóla	Saxony, Saxónia	Tournay, Tornáy
Magellan, Magallanes	Perpignan, Perpiñán	Scanian, Escánia	Tours, Turs
Majorca, Mallórcá	Persian, Pérsa, Persiano	Scheldt, Escálda	Trebisond, Trebizón-da
Maldives, Maldivias	Perugia, Perúsa	Schaffhausen, Escafúsa	Trent, Tréuto
Malines, Malinas	Petersburg, Petersbúr-go	Scio, Quio, Escio	Trèves, Tréveris
Maltese, Maltés	Philadelphia, Filadélfia	Scot, Scottish, Scotchman, Escocés, (natu-ral de Escocía)	Triest, Triéste
Marseilles, Marsélla	Philippines, Filipinas	Scotland, Escocía	Trojan, Troyano
Martinique, Martinica	Phœnician, Fenicio	Scutari, Escódra	Troy, Tróya
Mauritius, Mauricia	Phrygia, Frigia	Seine, Séna	Tubingen, Tubinga
Mayence, Magúncia	Picardy, Picardía	Severi, Sevérna	Tunese, Tuncino
Mayenne, Mayéna	Piedmont, Piemónte	Seville, Sevilla	Tunis, Tuncés
Meaux, Méos		Shetland Islands, I'slas de Zetlánda	Tureme, Turéna
Mediterranean (Sea), Mar Mediterráneo		Sicilian, Siciliano	Turk, Tárcó
Middleburg, Middelbúr-go		Sicily, Sicilia	Turkey, Turquia
Milanese, Milanés		Sienna, Séna (ciudad)	Tuscan, Toscano
Minho, Miño		Sierra Leone, Sierra Leóna	Tuscan, Toscano
Minorca, Menórca			Uberlingen, Ueberlinga
Mirandola, Mirándula			Ukraine, Ucránia
Mondoneda, Mondoñé-do			Ulm, U'lma
Montpelier, Mompellér			Unterwalden, Under-váid
Moravian, Morávo			Utrecht, Utréque
Morlaix, Morlés			Valais, Vallés

Valence, Valéncia	Venetian, Veneciano	Vivarris, Viváres	Westminster, Ouest-
Valenciennes, Valen-	Venice, Venecia	Walcheren, Vaicherén	minster
ciénas	Versailles, Versálles	Wales, Gales	Widin, Vidin
Valteline, Valtelina	Vesuvius, Vesúvio	Wallachia, Valáquia	Wurtemberg, Virtém-
Vandals, Vándalos	Vienna, Wien, Viena	Warsaw, Varsóvia	berg
Varences, Varénas	Vienne, Viena	West Friesland, Friesland	Yarmouth, Yármut
Vaulsue, Valclúsa	Ville Franche, Villa	Occidental	York, Yórka
Venissin, Condádo Ven-	Fránca	West Indies, Índias	Ypres, Ypre
nesino	Vincennes, Vincénas	Occidentales	Zeland, Zelándia
Vendôme, Vandóua	Vintimaglia, Vintimália		

## PROPER NAMES, SURNAMES, AND CHRISTIAN NAMES.

### ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

Abraham, Abrabán	Bernard, Bernárdo	Eleanor, Leonór	Herbert, Hebérto
Absalom, Absalón	Bertha, Bérta	Eleazar, Eleázaro	Hester, Ester
Achilles, Aquiles	Bertram, Beitrán	Elisha, Elisá	Hierome, Gerónimo
Adam, Adán	Blaise, Blas	Eliza, Elizabeth, Isabél	Hilary, Hilário
Adelaide, Adelaída	Bonaventure, Buena-	Ellen, Eléna	Hobart, Hubert, Hu-
Adolphus, Adólfu	ventura	Emanuel, Manuél	berto
Adrian, Adrián, Adriáno	Boniface, Bonifácio	Emily, Emma, E'ma,	Horace Horatio, Horá-
Emilius, Emilio	Bridget, Brígica	Emilia, Aroécia	cio
Æschylus, Esquilo	Cæsar, César	Erasmus, Erasmo	Hugh, Húgo
Æsop, Esópo	Camillus, Camilo	Ernest, Ernesto	Hunfrey, Hunfrédo
Agatha, A'gueda	Caroline, Carolina	Esther, Estré	Ignatius, Ignácio
Agnes, Ines	Cassandra, Casándra	Euclid, Euclides	Ireneus, Ireneó
Aian, Allen, Aláno	Catharine, Catalina	Eugene, Eugenio	Isidor, Isidro, Isidóro
Alaric, Alarico	Charles, Cárlos	Euphemia, Eufonia	James, Jay'me, Jacóbo,
Albert, Alberto	Charlotte, Claróta	Euphrosyne, Eutrosina	Santiago, Diego
Alexander, Alexándro	Christian, Cristiano	Eusebius, Eusebio	Jane, Juána
Alfred, Alfrédo	Christina, Christina	Eustace, Eustaquio	Jasper, Gaspár
Alice, Adelaída	Christopher, Cristóbal	Eve, Eva	Jeremy, Jeremias
Alphossus, Alfonso, A-	Chrysostom, Crisostó-	Ezekias, Ezequias	Jerome, Gerónimo
lónso	mo	Ezekiel, Ezequiel	Jochim, Joaquín
Alwin, Aluíno	Cicely, Ceclia	Fabian, Fabián	Joua, Joanna, Juána
Amadeus, Amadéo	Clare, Clára	Felicia, Feísa	John, Juán
Ambrose, Ambrósius,	Claude, Claudius, Cláu-	Ferdinand, Fernándó	Jonah, Jonás
Ambrósio	dio	Florence, Floréncio,	Jonatan, Jonatán
Andrew, A'ndres	Claudia, Cláudia, Clau-	Floréncia	Joseph, José
Ann, Anne, A'na	dia	Frances, Francisca	Joshua, Josué
Anselm, Ansélmo	Clement, Cleméte	Francis, Francisco	Josiah, Josias
Antonine, Antoníno	Clotilda, Clotilde	Frederic, Frederico	Judith, Judit
Anthony, António	Clovis, Clodové	Froyia, Froísa, Fruela	Juba, Júba, Juliána
Archibald, Archibáldo	Conrad, Conrádo	Geffery, Geofrédo	Julius, Júlio
Aristotle, Aristóteles	Constance, Constánza	George, Jorge	Lætitia, Lettice, Leti-
Arnold, Arnáldo	Constantine, Constan-	Gerard, Gerardo	cia
Arthur, Artúro	tino	Gertrude, Gertrúdis	Lambert, Lambérto
Athanasius, Atanásió	Constantius, Constánc-	Gervas, Gervásio	Laurence, Loréuzo
Augustus, Augústo	cio	Gideon, Gedéon	Lazarus, Lázaro
Augustin, Austin, A-	Cornelius, Cornélio	Gilbert, Gilbérto	Læander, Leándro
gustin	Cyprian, Cipriáno	Giles, Gil	Leo, León
Aurelius, Aurélio, Au-	Cyril, Cirilo	Godfrey, Godofrédo,	Leonard, Leonárdo
reliano	Cyrus, Ciro	Gofrédo	Leopold, Leopóldo
Barnabas, Barnaby,	Daniel, Daniél	Grace, Engrácia	Lewis, Louis, Luis
Bernabé	David, David	Gregory, Gregório	Livy, Livio
Bartholomew, Bartolo-	Dennis, Dionisio	Gustavus, Gustavo	Louisa, Luísa
me	Dion, Dionísia	Guy, Guído	Lucius, Lúcio
Basil, Basilio	Dorick, Teodorico	Hannah, A'na	Lucretia, Lucrécia
Beatrix, Beatrice, Bea-	Dorothy, Dorotéa	Hannibal, Aníbal	Lucy, Lucía
triz	Dunstan, Dunstáno	Harriet, Enriqueta	Luke, Lúcas
Benedict, Benito	Edmund, Edmúndo	Helen, Elena	Lycurgus, Lécurgo
Benjamin, Benjamin	Edward, Eduárdo	Henry, Enrique	Magdalen, Magdaléna

Malachy, Malnquias	Patrick, Patricio	Reuben, Rubén	Theobald, Teobaldo
Margaret, Margery,	Paul, Páblo	Reynold, Reynáldo	Theodore, Teodóra,
Margarita	Paulina, Paúla, Paulina	Richard, Ricárdo	Teodóro
Marianne, Mariána	Peregrine, Peregrin-	Robert, Rupert, Robér-	Theodoric, Teodorico
Mark, Márcos	ino	to	Theodosius, Teodosio
Martha, Márta	Peter, Pédro	Roderic, Rodrigo	Theophilus, Teofílo
Mary, María,	Phædrus, Fédro	Rodolphus, Rodólfo	Theresa, Terésa
Matilda Matilde	Phineas, Fineás	Roger, Rogério, Rogér	Thomas, Tomás
Matthew, Matéo	Philip, Felipe	Romulus, Rómulo	Timothy, Timoteó
Matthias, Matias	Philippa, Felipa	Ronald, Renáldo	Titus, Tito
Maurice, Morice, Mau-	Plato, Platón	Rose, Rósa	Toby, Tobias
ricio	Pliny, Plínio	Rowland, Rolándo	Urban, Urbáno
Maximiliano, Maximili-	Plutarch, Plutárco	Rupert, Rupérto	Valentine, Valentín
áo	Pompey, Pompéyo	Samsón, Sansón	Veremond, Veremúndo
Michael, Miguél	Prudence, Pradéncia	Sigmund, Sigismúndo	Vincent, Vicénte
Moses, Moisés	Ptolomy, Toloméo	Silvan, Silváno	Virgil, Virgilio
Nathan, Natán	Quintilian, Quintiliáno	Silvester, Silvéstre	Walter, Gualtério
Nathaniel, Natanaél	Rachael, Raquel	Solomon, Salomón	Wilhelmina, Guillel-
Nehemiah, Nehemias	Rebecca, Rabecca, Re-	Sophia, Sofía	mína
Nicholas, Nicolás	béca	Stephen, Esteván	William, Guillélmo,
Noah, Noé	Ralph, Rolph, Rodólfo	Strabo, Estrabón	Guillérmo
Octavius, Octávio	Randol, Randolph, Ran-	Susan, Susanna, Su-	Xenophon, Xenofónte
Oliver, Olivério	dófo	sána	Zachary, Zacarias
Osmond, Osmúndo	Raphael, Rafaél	Terence, Teréncio	Zeno, Zenón
Otho, Otón	Raymond, Raymúndo	Thady, Tadeó	Zoroaster, Zeroástro
Ovid, Ovidio	Reue, Renáto		

## FAMILIAR ABBREVIATIONS OF PROPER NAMES, WITH THEIR CORRESPONDENCE IN BOTH LANGUAGES.

### ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

Bab, Barbara; Bárbara, Barba-	Gib, Gilbert; Gilbéрто	Ned, Neddy, Teddy, Edward;
rita	Hab, Herbert; Hebéрто	Eduárdo
Bat, Bartholomew; Bartolomé,	Hal, Harry, Henry; Enrique,	Nel, Nelly, Ellen, Eleanor.
Bártolo	Enriquito	Eléna, Leonór
Bec, Rebecca; Rebéca, Rebe-	Henny, Heurietta; Enriquéta	Nic, Nicholas; Nicolás
quita	Hodge, Roger; Rogério	Nol, Oliver; Olivério
Bell, Arabella; Arabéla, Arabel-	Jack, Johnny, John; Juan,	Pam, Pamela; Paméla
íta	Juanito, Juanico, Juanillo	Patty, Martha; Márta
Ben, Benjamin; Benjamín, Ben-	Jem, Jemmy, James; Santiágo,	Peg, Peggy, Margaret; Marga-
jaminito	Jacóbo	rita
Bess, Bet, Betsy, Betty, Eliza-	Jerry, Jeremy; Geróunimo, Geró-	Pel, Peregrine; Peregrín
beth; Isabél, Isabelita, Ias-	mo	Pen, Penelope; Penelope
bellilla	Jinny, Jaué; Juána, Juanita,	Phil, Phillip; Felipe, Felipito,
Biddy, Bridget; Brígida, Brigi-	Juanilla, Juanica	Felipillo
da	Joe, Josy, Joseph; José, Pépe,	Pru, Prudence; Prudéncia
Bob, Rob, Robert; Robérto	Pepito, Pepillo	Sal, Sally, Sarah; Sára
Bil, Billy, William; Guillecino	Kate, Kitty, Catherine; Cata-	Sam, Samuel; Samuél
Charly, Charles; Cárlos, Carli-	lina, Catalinita	Sib, Sibby, Sebastian; Sebas-
tos	Kit, Christopher; Cristóval,	tían
Cia, Cicely; Cecília, Cecilita	Cristovalillo	Sil, Silvester; Silvéstre
Dan, Daniel; Daniél, Danielito	Len, Leonard; Leonárdo	Sim, Simon; Simón, Simoncito
Davy, David; David	Letty, Letitia; Leticia	Tid, Tit, Theodore; Teodóro
Dick, Dicky, Richard; Ricárdo,	Liz, Eliza; Isabél, Isabelita,	Tim, Timothy; Timoteó
Ricardito	Isabelilla	Tom, Tommy, Thomas; Tomás
Dol, Dollv, Dorothy; Dorotéa,	Madge, Meg, Margery; Marga-	Tomasito
Doroteita	rita	Tony, Anthony; António, Anto-
Dy, Diana; Diána	Mat, Matthew; Matéo, Mateillo,	nillo, -ito
Ellick, Sandy, Alexander; Alex-	Mateito	Tracy, Theresa; Terésa, Tere-
ándro, Alexandrito	Maudlin, Magdalen; Magdaléna	sita
Fan, Fanny, Frances; Francisca,	Mich, Michael; Miguel, Migue-	Val, Valentine; Valentín
Fáca, Paquita, Fáca, Faquita,	lillo, Miguelito	Vin, Vincent; Vicénte
Farrúca	Mol, Molly, Mary; María, Ma-	Wat, Walter; Gualtério
Fred, Frederick; Federico	riquita, Marica; Marója	Will, William, Guillérmo
Gef, Geffery; Geofrédo	Nau, Naucy, Ann; A'na, Anita	Zach, Zachary; Zacarias















