



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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panecito

Bread diminutive.

panela

Small lump of raw cane sugar.

paneo

Depending on the context and the place of origin, the word " Pan " It has different meanings. It is a horizontal movement (real or simulated) as the sweep of the image with a film camera, or the change of a sound from a stereo to another 40 channel; the English " panning "). Kitchen is covered with bread crumbs a food (as a piece of flesh) before cooking. In Venezuela is an on the 34 voice; panas " almost brothers 40 friends; or possibly of Indian etymology, since " 34 panaca; is " 34 family;).

panfilo

Pamphilus is one of the characters in the Decameron of Boccaccio.

panfobia

It is another graphic variant of pantophobia.

pangaré

Clear fur on the horse. It can also be a mistake for promissory note, promissory note, mangaré, penguin, thong,

pangarés

Plural of pangaré .

paniaguado

1º_ In principle it is who receives "bread (food) and water (drink)" from someone who hires, houses and protects it, but then became synonymous with favorite, who has privileges for his proximity to a powerful group or person. See suffix -ado . 2º_ At the beginning of 2022 the term became popular in Mexico because it was used by the deputy of the PT ("Partido del Trabajo") Gerardo Fernández Noroña as an irony joining the previous meaning with the acronym PAN ("National Action Party") to name his followers.

paniagudo

It's a typing error, but not of the one who consulted here but of the one who put it as a Twitter tag instead of a paniaguado (129300; unless it's a counter-irony with sharp like "cunning"). See PAN ("National Action Party").

panochudo

This voice is related to a meaning of panocha as "vulva", and is applied to a male as a synonym for "cowardly" rather than by some feminine attitude. It does not have the same meaning as the lunfardo 'conchudo' (masculine of 'conchuda').

panoli

Silly, naïve. It seems to come from the Catalan pa amb oli ("bread [bun] with [olive] oil"), a typical dish of the island of

Mallorca. See pamboli .

panquequismo

Neologism for the attitude of those who change their minds, on their side, from speech between opposing positions as it suits him. The reference to pancakeing is by the way of cooking it, since once cooked on one side it is thrown up with the same pancake so that it is turned in the air and falls on the other side.

pansexual

It may be atrido romantic and sexually by men or women.

pantagruel

Character in a series of novels by the French writer Francois Rabelais. He is the son of the giant Gargantúa, also bonachón and glutton.

pantagrulesco

Concerning Pantagruel, son of Gargantúa in the novels of Francois Rabelais. More pantagruelic is used, although there may be a difference where 'pantagrulesco' refers to style (??) and 'pantagruélico' to its characteristics.

pantaleón

Pantaleon is a male name, of Greek origin as 9< 945; 957; 964; 949; 955; 949; 951; 956; 969; 957; (pantelehemon) which means "merciful to all".

pantalone

'Pantalone' is a character from the Commedia dell'Arte ("Comedy of Art") who in principle represented the old Venetian merchant, libidinous, greedy, advantageous, for whom everything can be bought, but over time he changed to a more sympathetic character, wise in his pragmatism, although still greedy and traditionalist. This could have happened because of the influence of the Venetian public, who greatly appreciated Pantalone and did not see it as a mockery. The name may come from 'San Pantaleone' (Pantéleimon de Nicomedia), which already had in the eleventh century a very important temple in Venice, or perhaps from the patron saint San Marcos, who was represented as a winged lion and was part of the Venetian flag, so his army was called pianta leone, which planted the lion's banner in each conquered territory. See Pantaleon .

pantalones

In principle it would be the plural of pants, but it turns out that this garment is symmetrical because it is placed covering totally or partially both legs, and it is one of the cases in which the plural is also used to name a single object that seems to be formed by two parts. See canvases (lunfardo), Pantalone ("character of the Comedy of Art"), Pantaleon (remote origin of 'trousers').

pantalón

Clothing covering from waist to ankles, to each leg separately. There are shorter models that can reach different heights, but always the same for both legs. The name comes from the French pantalon (pr . trousers), which takes it from an Italian art comedy character named Pantalone, who wore this clothing then popularized in France during the Revolution (sansculottes wore pants instead of shorts).

pantierno

It is a Navarrismo that is used as "foolish, naïve, unhappy", probably from the nickname Pantierno with which they

named Luis Tierno Marqueta, a well-known vagabond who walked the streets of Pamplona (province of Navarre, Spain) until the second half of the twentieth century.

pantocrátor

It is a word of Greek origin that translates as "Almighty", and today it refers to the Lord, the Judeo-Christian God. In painting it is a religious image of Jesus or the Christian God in front, with his right hand extended as a sign of blessing and with the Holy Gospels on the left; it is typical of Byzantine art. It consists of 960 voices; 945; 957; 964; 945; ("all , total") 954; 961; 945; 964; 959; 9> (kratos "power, government") .

pantofobia

It seems to me a more accurate name for what is commonly called panphobia, which is not a real phobia but a state of distrust and anxiety that are not focused on an object or situation but is general, as if anything around could be a threat. The name is taken from the Greek 9< 945; 957; 964; 959;- (Pant or "all") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

pantones

Plural of Pantone® (color card).

pantorrillas

Plural of pantorrila .

pantócrator

I don't know if it's a pantocrator error, or if it's also written as a compass.

panza roja

It is another common name for the guarín fungus that appears on its list of synonyms.

panzá

Vulgarism by panzada ("satiety when overeating", which is also used figuratively).

panzá de comer

See panzá ("vulgarism by panzada"), from (preposition), comer ("eating food").

pañal de tela

While it has no locution status, it is widely used to name washable and reusable diapers, and differentiate them from disposable or disposable ones.

pañeta

1st_ Small bunch of dry branches. 2º_ Feminized form of cloth ("type of cloth"). 3º_ Synchropetus of scarf ("type of scarf to cover the head or back") . 4º_ Inflection of the verb pañetar ("to plaster the wall"). See verbs/handkerchief.

pañete

1º_ Cloth with fabric of little body and low quality. 2nd_ Cloth that covers from the waist the image of Christ crucified in churches. 3º_ Surely related to the previous one, breeches worn by workers who, for their task, wear a bare torso. 4th_ Plaster, plaster, building material that covers brick walls. See suffix -ete .

pañitos de agua tibia

As a phrase "[put] warm wipes" is "momentarily relieve a problem without giving it a real solution". It is associated with the way to treat a wound, a blow, a pain, when it is not healed and only a cloth with water is put.

pañuelo palestino

A garment also known as kefia or shemagh, is often used in the West as a pashmina, but has a sociopolitical meaning and represents the union of the Palestinian people in the face of the invasion of their lands. It began to be used in this way from 1938 during the British term in the territory.

papa

To expand slightly the previous definitions, Pope (capitalized) is the title of the top leader in the Apostolic Roman Catholic churches, Coptic and Orthodox churches of Alexandria. Also named to popes them of the Russian Orthodox Church. It has several possible origins, it can come from latin papa (father) is the father of the Catholic Church, an acrostic Petri Apostoli Potestatem Accipiens ("the one who receives the authority of the Apostle Peter"), or Pedro Apóstol Pontífice Augusto, proposed in 1098 by urban II, after the Great Schism, or perhaps comes from the first two syllables of Pater Patratus. In any case, the problem appeared after the discovery of America, since in this continent the Christians knew a tuber called Daddy (with lower case), and could not carry to Europe an edible bulb with the same name of the Holy Father, so re He was baptized and in many countries it is known as potato. See also Pope, papar.

papagayo

1o_ Bird of the family Psittacidae, such as parrots or parakeets . 2nd_ Bed urinal, which can be used by those who are prostrate . It is usually for male use, the female is more common to call it chat.

papais

If it is not a mistake by verbs/papais, it would be for a Portuguese dictionary.

papanatas

Naive, child; as the guys who eat (or papan) NATAS. See: Peligroby. See: Papar. See: cream.

papanicolaou

It is the name of a cytological test to detect early uterine cancer. It comes from its creator, the Greek physician Georgios Papanikolaou (1883 - 19> 915; 949; 974; 961; 947; 953; 959; 9> 928; 945; 9< 945; 957; 953; 954; 959; 955; 9(959; 965; Pr. gueorguios papanicoláu). See Pap smear .

papanicoláu

Although used, it is a papanicolaou error. (As there is a gynecological examination popularized with that name, surely for convenience of pronunciation it will be castanized as well. But I would respect the transliterated version of Greek.)

papantla

City of Totonaca origin, in the north of the State of Veracruz, in Mexico. The Nahuatl name consists of papan ("raven") tlan ("site, place")), although the papantecos have another version.

paparajote

In addition to the Murcian dessert, it is said 'paparajote' to faint, to soponcio or to patatús.

paparulo

Bobo, naïve; widely used in slang. Of Pope Chitrulo; papar comes from the latin papare ("eating") that it originates flycatchers or papanatas, and from these it becomes a prefix to create synonyms of "silly". chitrulo is an Italian word for "stupid".

papas

1º_ Plural of papa (in its different meanings). 2º_ Mumps ("mumps disease") .

papaya

1º_ Fruit of the papayo . 2º_ Several objects with the shape of the previous one, such as grenades or throwing bombs that the guerrillas usually use in Colombia. See papayazo . 3º_ Naïve, who gives advantages to others to his own detriment; by extension it is said of something easy to do or get, of an opportunity. The origin seems to be in how easy the papayo tree grows when planting its seeds. See "papaya puesta, papaya partida". 4º_ In some places it is a vulgar name for the vulva.

papaya puesta

The complete phrase is "papaya set, papaya split."

papaya puesta, papaya partida

Refrán that suggests that when an opportunity appears to benefit you have to take it, even if it is not ethical.

papayazo

1º_ It is a Colombianism by "stroke of luck to notice an oversight of others or a situation beneficial to one, something unexpected that facilitates a task". It comes from papaya in its meaning of "naïve, which gives advantages to its own detriment", also "easy, which requires little effort". See "papaya puesta, papaya partida". 2º_ It is also, literally, a blow given with a 'papaya' ("fruit of the papayo"), or with some object called papaya, such as a grenade or throwing bomb, which gives a meaning used by South American guerrillas as "explosion of a bomb".

papayo

It is one of the names for the plant *Carica papaya*. See papaya (fruit).

papayo macho

It's synonymous with . . . (cha-chaan) 'machurro non machorro, is a tree' 128561; , and that's why I don't link it; I define this here. It is the same papaya, but there is one of female flowers, another of hermaphrodites and this male flower, which usually bears no fruits, and when it does are of very low quality. In short, 'male papayo' is told to the "papaya of male flowers".

papá de aire

No, he is not an "absent father" or an "abandonic father", it is a mistake by the sechium edule plant, which among its many common names has that of air pope.

paper bag

It is English, and the phrase paper bag is not used in Spanish.

papiro

1º_ Common name of the plant *Cyperus papyrus*, which was very abundant in Egypt but today is extinct in the Nile region. 2º_ Among the many uses of the plant the best known is the manufacture of sheets as a support for writing on rolls. The Greeks called these scrolls ?????? (biblos) for its shape, as it also means "stem", and ?????? (papyri) to the plant and the plate to write, name that the Romans took as papyrum, i, from where it came to the Spanish. There is a myth about the Egyptian origin of the word 'papyrus', but they pronounced it as thuf and it had no relation to actual possession or monopoly. See paper, parchment, book.

papirofobia

It is the fear of the object "paper", which can be extended to the book, since the primitive volumes were papyrus scrolls and from there there may be an association. It is made up of the Greek voices 9< 945; 9< 965; 961; 959; 9> (Papyros ("papyrus, paper") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear"). See bibliophobia.

papirusa

In Lunfardo is "Pretty Woman". It has prostibulario origin, because many women were brought (deceived) from Eastern Europe to Buenos Aires at the beginning of the TWENTIETH century and ended up working in brothels without even speaking Spanish. Something that attracted the attention of the customers was that they asked for cigarettes with the word 'papyrus' (1087; 1072; 1087; 1080; 1088; 1086; 1089; 1072; , in Russian "cheap cigar, with cardboard nozzle instead of filter"), which came from the Polish Papieros ("cigarette") or papierosy ("cigarettes"). The metonymy and the Disimilación made the Porteños call Papirusas to the colorful, blonde and clear-eyed girls, and then to any beautiful woman.

papo

1o_ First singular person of the present indicative of the verb papar. 2o_ Jass, bozo. 3rd_ Buche of some birds. 4o_ Vellosity surrounding some seeds and flowers, which helps the scattering of fruits. 5th_ Vulgar name for the vulva. It relates to the above definition, as an association to the "hairy flower".

papujo

It is a polysemic word, although in most cases they are colloquial uses by association. In principle, it is a derivative of papo or jowl, such as beard or fat on the face and obesity in general. It also extends to cheeks or cheeks.

papusa

In Lunfardo She's a woman, especially if she's pretty. Taken from the Galician Papuxa (which besides a bird, it names the sex of the woman); Although other etymologies associate it with Papirusa or also with Pope, with the sense of "tasty delicacy".

par

1º_ Relative to a pair of elements, to two similar, symmetrical or that together perform a combined task. This is why it is also interpreted as "next to". 2nd_ In mathematics it is said of the numbers 0; 2 or any multiple of 2. In golf, it is the number of holes or strokes to go around the course. 4º_ Variant of the preposition 'por' found in some exclamations. 5º_ PAR may be an acronym for "Remote Access Point", "Resource Allocation Program", "Party of the Reconstituted Antilles", "Aragonese Regionalist Party", . . .

para tirar cohetes

It is a locution with different versions, all festive. See "shooting rockets", "throwing firecrackers".

parado

1º_ Participle of the verbs parar. 2º_ As an adjective it is "stopped" or "erect, standing".

parado aliñado

See standing, dressing, stopping, aligned,

paradoja

1º_ In logic and philosophy it is the situation in which the same fact or its description is not consistent with its result or our understanding of it. The term has a Greek origin, where παρά (para) is "opposite" and δόξα (doxa) is "opinion". 2º_ In rhetoric it is a resource to explain something by the absurd, contradicting with fallacious but credible arguments a situation that seems evident.

paradojal

It's a paradoxical way of saying, more used in South America. See Paradox.

paradojalmente

It would be "paradoxically", but in Spanish it is recognized only as an Americanism. Despite oversrjudle, the preferred form is paradoxically.

paradojicamente

Badly I weigh myself, I must say it's a mistake by paradoxically.

paradoxístico

While the Word does not exist in Spanish, can be used as " paradoxical " or relative to the paradox. See: Paradox.

paradójicamente

Paradoxically. See paradox .

parafilia

It is the name given in psychology to each sexual deviation, with an erotic stimulus (erotogenic) that is considered unconventional. It is a word of Greek etymology formed by παρά (para) for "opposite , on the margin") and φίλος (philia "hobby, affective inclination") . See philia, lagnia, sadism, clismaphilia, hebephilia, zoophilia, hypnophilia, phallophilia, androphilia, sitophilia, dacriphilia, taurophilia, somnophilia, talophilia, elephilia, misophilia, gynecophilia, necrophilia, phytophilia, voyeurism, pederasty, paidophilia, frotism, acuculophilia, fiderism, dacriphilia, kinky, clinophilia, chemsex, macrogenitalism, microgenitalism, safism, bestialism, zooerasty, ephebophilia, perverted, fetishist .

paraidolia

Probably a pareidolia mistake.

parajurídica

Female paralegal.

paralegal

If it comes from the English, is an Assistant of lawyers dealing with the preliminaries of the attention to the customer and sometimes even meets the formalities, but final signing and responsibility are of counsel; the concept would be similar to the of paramedic in health care. In countries of Latin America where this dictionary is consulted can have a different use, is associated with words such as paramilitary, vigilante, or State-owned, it would be a body which judges,

condemns or simply handled by Rails to court cases they are not the ordinary nor constitutional. The Greek prefix para_ indicated in paralegal who is on the fringes of the law, but that moves next to it.

paralizado

1°_ As an adjective, it is said of that which is stopped or immobilized, of one who suffers a paralysis. 2°_ Participle of the verb paralyze.

paralizados

Plural of paralyzed ("immobilized, having paralysis").

paralizarse mentalmente

See paralyze, mentally.

paralogismo

Misinterpretation leading to the wrong conclusion; it is an unintentional deception, also called "false syllogism." It has Greek origin as 9< 945; 961; 945; 955; 959; 947; 953; 950; 959; 956; 945; 953; (paralogizomai "falsely calculate, false reasoning"), consisting of 9< 945; 961; 945; (for "like") 955; 959; 947; 959; 9> (logos, "argument, knowledge"). See fallacy, sophisma, entinema.

paramovia

Surely it is another obsessive query about the glygic (or gíglico) text written by Julio Cortázar, hoping that someone will give it a literal meaning. Too bad it's not going to happen – and not just because it has a misspelling. With another twist, we ca

parannóico angustiado

It is clear that no one will do this search in the dictionary, and if he does it will not find these definitions either because as usual there is a double space; but they may fall here from sicosiate, where they put this mess as synonymous. See paranoid, distressed.

paranormal

The phenomenon is said to have no rational or scientific explanation and is usually attributed to magical or divine powers, or to the intervention of supernatural beings such as ghosts, goblins, aliens, etc. . . See suffix para- .

paratogenesis

That is born straight away. From Greek 9< 945; 961; 945; 964; 945; 964; 964; 969; (paratatoo "aligned") 947; 949; 957; 949; 963; 953; 9> (guénesis "generation, origin") . Naaa . . . It must be an error by palatogenesis ("process of formation of the palate"), parthenogenesis ("reproduction from eggs, without fertilization in the female"), teratogenesis ("fetal malformation caused by an agent"), . . .

parágoqe

Rhetorical figure by which a phoneme is added at the end of a word, even if it is unnecessary to it. It is of Greek origin where 9< 945; 961; 945; 947; 969; 947; 951; (paragogé) is understood as "alteration".

parálisis

1°_ Impossibility of moving one or more parts of the body. It has Greek origin as 9< 945; 961; 945; 955; 965; 963; 953; 9> , which is composed of 9< 945; 961; 945; (for "opposite, on the margin") 955; 965; 959; (lýo "let go,

loosen") - 963; 953; 9> (-sis "suffix for ailments or pathologies") . 2º_ Any situation where an advance or movement is stopped for a long time.

parba

It's not Spanish. It can be a Celtic-born Cantabrian voice that is used as "the last drink"; or a mistake for parva, beard, . . .

parchar

Patching, patching, in the broadest sense is making a temporary repair. See Patch, Patcher.

parcheador

1º_ It is another way of saying patcher ("that patches, that puts patches"). 2º_ As Americanism is someone who likes to spend time in the company of people he appreciates; something that expands as "sexual relationship", with kisses, caresses, hugs, intercourse, . . . and also to anyone who gropes another person. See patch , patch . 3º_ In bullfighting is who makes the throw of facing the bull not to nail banderillas but to stick on the head a patch of cloth or paper.

parchear

1º_ Variant of patching ("to put patches or patches") . 2º_ For the previous one, in bullfighting it is a lance where the bullfighter sticks patches or ribbons of cloth or paper on the head of the bull. 3º_ As an Americanism it is "to grope someone".

parco

Moderate, thrifty, reserved and cautious. From the latin parcus, a, um (" save " " be austere ").

pared de sonido

1º_ It was called 'wall of sound' or 'wall of sound' to a mode of production and musical recording of pop and rock with a compact, dense result, with high reverberation, which seems to be played by a band with many musicians; which in its beginnings was just what happened, since it was recorded in a room with an echo chamber and several musicians playing the same piece with the same or similar instruments, all in unison. The technique was created in the late 1950s by Phil Spector, and he developed it during the '60s by repeating and re-recording tracks in mixing and equalizing. The term wall of sound appears to be a newspaper name that appeared in Life magazine, although it was officially used for the first time and in advertising fashion by producer Andrew Loog Oldham. 2º_ In the anime Fairy Tail the character Cobra has a magical power whose name was translated as "wall of sound".

pareidolia

It is a psychological phenomenon where we mistakenly perceive a form as recognizable where there is actually a random figure or sound. It was created by Russian psychiatrist Victor Kandinsky in the late 19th century with the Greek voices 9< 945; 961; 945; (for "compared to, next to, representation") and 949; 953; 948; 969; 955; 959; 957; (eidolon "figure, appearance") . As with phobias, filias and lagnias another word can be added to it, in this case to indicate the origin of pareidolia; nephelopareidolia ("see figures in the clouds).

pareja de hombre y mujer

I was going to suggest that they add a reverse dictionary, but the same will look bad here. See couple, man, male, woman, heterosexual.

paréntesis angulares

It is a way of calling angle brackets ('<' y="" '='>'). See parentheses , angular , dible . </>

pargel ojiplatico

See parguela, ojiplatico.

pargueia

Error by parguela ("dumb", "effeminate").

parguela

1 ° _ silly, naive; It is a slang word in some regions of Spain (Cádiz, Jaén, Málaga) appeared in the 1990s. 2nd _ effeminate.

parguelas

See parguela.

pariente

Belonging to the same family, formerly only the father or mother to the child. From Latin parens , parentis ("parent", which in the Middle Ages was already used as "relative").

parientes

Plural of relative ("person of the family").

parihuana

It is a name of the Andean flamingo, version of the Quechua 'pariwana'. See quechua/pariwana , partiguana (sic) .

parina

Another name of the parihuana (sic).

parisino

It's another way of calling the Parisian ("native of Paris").

parís

It is the name of several geographical places, but the most important is the city of Paris, capital of France and of its Île-de-France department. The Roman name was Lutetia Parisii (Lutetia, from the Parisians – the people who inhabited it), but it

parla

In the Río de la Plata slang used as noun feminine by labia, to have good speech, I chamuyo, talk. It is an Italianate of parlare ("talk").

parlache

Jargon typical of Medellín (Colombia); it has a marginal origin, although today they use it throughout the country. The name did not appear naturally, it was created at the University of Antioch joining the voices "parlar" and "patch".

parlante bluetooth

See speaker, Bluetooth.

parleria

Surely a mistake by gossip ("gossip, gossip").

parner

It can be a mistake by parné, or the Spanishization of English/partner without the accent, but in this case it would not have use in Spanish because it already has its translation.

paro

1o_ First singular person of the present indicative of the verb parar or of the verb parir . 2o_ As a noun, the situation of "work stoppage" is said, "cessation of work"; for some countries in the sense of strike, in others of unemployment or dismissal.

parolo

Pronominal form for the third (such as 'he/she') people in singular indicative mode present for the verb stop . See verbs/stop .

parógrafo

It is a word that has another with a similar writing and a different meaning. As a definition it is not used much, because there is already a paronimo that includes it. It consists of the Greek voices 9< 945; 961; 945; (for "together, close") 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (graphein "write") .

parómetro

It is a neologism created in Spain for a graphical measurement of the number of people out of work in the country. It is formed by unemployment ("lack of work occupation") the suffix -meter ("measurement"). [Note: In this dictionary they have the bad habit of defining in the written queries with errors, as if everyone should look for an answer by typing badly; and the problem is that many times the correct or more detailed answer is right there. I regret having to put this link, but in the 100<parometro the colleague José Luis Sánchez Abela left much more data (untestable, but interesting) about the voice 'parómetro'.]

parpadeo

1º_ Rapid movement of the eyelids to cover and uncover the eyes. Figuratively speaking, it is said of the flickering of a light, of the intermittency of a signal. 2º_ Inflection of the verb blink. See verbs/blinking.

parpados

In some cases may be a word of use in Spanish, but it is very rare to appear, the best collaboration is to put your alternatives assuming it is misspelled: see eyelid, eyelid, paspado, palpation, Harpado, Garpado, Sarpado, sailed, Parlay, stop ADO, Vine, standing, Gill,

parquizano

You may have wanted to put partisan, landscaped. . .

parra silvestre

It is another way to call the plant *Vitis tiliifolia*.

parrandas

Plural of parranda .

parresia

Characteristic of cynical and stoic philosophies, because they had to say what they thought. It also exists in rhetoric with a lap of concept, since it is the use of apparently recriminating phrases, but in truth flattering and respectful for those who hear them (this is because honesty is a form of respect). It comes from the Greek 9< 945; 961; 961; 951; 963; 953; 945; (it was said all made up of 9< 945; 957; (bread all) 961; 951; 963; 953; 9> (rthesis locution , speech) ; and it should be clarified that in Spanish it does not wear tilde or break the last diptongo. See cynism, stoicism.

parricida y matricida

These query simulations should be ignored and not legitimized with an answer amague. If it were a real doubt of course they would search for «parricida» and «matricida» , as appropriate in any dictionary. In this case it is inspired by the previous 128169;patricida and matricida , but to complete the trolley here they inserted a double space, which avoids finding it if typed in the search engine of the site : "parricida and matricida" . Although, I insist, what normal person will look for in a "parricide and matricida" dictionary? 129300;

parricidas y matricidas

Well, since they can no longer put the double space, we return to endure the bad queries in plurals. See parricide, patricide, matricide, matricide, parricide, matricide, and all its combinations; in addition to Oedipus evil, and the originally poorly formatted parricide and matricide.

parricidio

Murder of the father, but by extension can also be another family member. From the latin parens, entis (" father, parent ") and the suffix _cidium (" that kills ").

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parrillero, parrillera

See grill .

parrileta

It is a small grill, in this case the derogatory is used by size. And it is also called a lattice that supports climbing plants.

parte de atrás

It is not a locution and less a synonym , although it is as such in the entry 'back'; which should also not be in the Spanish dictionary.

parteaguas

Dividing line agreed upon on a river or lake to mark territorial boundaries.

partenogénesis

Form of unisexual reproduction, where the female creates a Zygote from her eggs, without male fertilization. Although it can occur in higher animals, it is more common in insects and reptiles. The result is, of course, be exactly like her mother, since it only contains its genetic material. The word comes from the Greek 9< 945; 961; 952; 949; 957; 959; 9> (parthenos, " 34 Virgin;) and 947; 949; 957; 949; 963; 953; 9> (genesis, " origin, birth ").

partido

1st_ As an adjective it is said something broken, divided, made parts . 2nd_ It is also "generous, it distributes what it has". 3rd_ In Cuba it is "hungry". 4th_ As a noun it is a "choice among several". 5o_ By the previous one, the "group that follows, supports or accompanies a cause". 6th_ Also related to the above, "benefit, protection" . 7th_ Confrontation between sports teams . 8o_ Name of a Territorial Political Division . 9th_ Participle of the verbs depart .

partido de alquiler

You have to understand the phrase in context, where party is usually for "political party", which supports another for convenience not necessarily ideological but as "the highest bidder, to whom he somehow pays it".

partir el bacalao

It is another variant of "cutting the cod". See split ("cut, break") , cod (fish); And although as consultations are badly placed, you can also see my grandfather is the one who splits the cod and cut the cod.

partículas

Particle plural .

parturientas

Plural of parturient ("woman who is in labor or just giving birth").

partusa

Sex party, black party where more than three people participate,. It is used in lunfardo that took it from French slang partouse ("festive meeting"). It was also used as a synonym for any kind of party, and also in phrases such as the partusa is sent (by to send the part), but since the 1980s it has been understood as an. See partuza .

partuza

Very popular version of partusa used in lunfardo, perhaps confusing the original ending of the French _ouse (female) with the Italian _uzza (affectionate) Castilian _uza (used more as derogatory).

paruela

It can be an error by parging it or straw or parla (starting in pronominal) or . . .

pas

1º_ 'PAS' is an acronym used in psychology for the "Highly Sensitive Person", who reacts better and more deeply to stimuli, which makes her more empathetic and resilient. 2º_ 'PAS' is the acronym in English for the Periodic acidSchiff ("Schiff's periodic acid"), used in cell staining or colorimetry. 3º_ 'PAS' in pharmacology is the acronym for paraamnosaliclyic acid. 4º_ Acronym of the dissolved Mexican Social Democratic Alternative Party. 5º_ Mnemonic rule of "protect, alert and help", which are the steps to follow before a person in emergency. 6º_ 'PAS' is the IATA code for the airport of the island of Paros (Greece). 7º_ As an acronym, acronym, initials have more meanings, but they are of limited use such as "Point of Health Care", "Administrative and Service Personnel", "Social Action Plan", . . .

pasa de uva

Dehydrated grape that is used to supplement the flavor in some meals, especially desserts. They are left with a smaller, wrinkled shape.

pasado mañana

Locution that refers to the day after tomorrow. See past (as an adjective), "before yesterday".

pasado meridiano

It would be a translation from Latin for post meridiem. See also p . m . .

pasador pasadora

See pin .

pasados los medios gallos

If it's a locution - and I suspect it is - it's not widely used, I never heard it or saw it until now. So I add myself to the club of interpreters that so many members count in this dictionary, and I comment that I believe has some relation to the early morning. It seems a scrackized way of alluding, with an exaggerated style, to the hours "after which it is customary to give the mass of rooster or mass on average", which is done at midnight; here ignoring the Christmas date, I guess. See also not knowing someone from the Mass the average.

pasajeros

Plural of passenger.

pasar de claro en claro en claro la noche

This absurdity is a capture of some dictionary, probably as some examples of use for clear. No one will ever type all of this as a query, let alone with multiple duplicate spaces.

pasar factura

The Bill is the ticket or ballot delivered as proof of payment. " Pass Bill " It is to charge something, especially when someone charges are what is supposed that it is a gift, or charged a favor when you don't expect it.

pasar gato por liebre

Another version of the already defined give cat by hare.

pasar la noche en blanco

See "spend the night in white", pass, night, white, "spend the night awake".

pasar la noche en vela

It is a voiceover that is used when not sleeping all night. It has a medieval origin, since one of the rites prior to being knighted by the king was to spend the previous night awake watching or guarding his weapons. See "spend the night in white".

pasar por alto

It is an expression used by "skipping, ignoring something that should be noticed", can be deliberate or by a distraction,

although today it is used more for the latter case. Probably the original phrase was "to pass (something) on the top" ("it passed him over and didn't even see it" , "he skipn it").

pasar por el cedazo

This could be a definition of cerner, sieve or sieve, but they put it in as if it could be a synonym. See go by, sieve.

pasar por encima de todos

The truth is, I don't think it's a locution. See pass, on top, all.

pasar por encima de todos

The truth is, I don't think it's a locution. See pass, on top, everything.

pasarlas de caín

Obviously it's a mistake to pass the cain. Watch it happen, cain .

pasarse de

See pass (pronominal form of "pass"), pass ("exceed a point"), se (pronoun), of (preposition).

pasarse de rosca

Exceed a limit, failure to follow a standard. Compared to the screw that fits too and passed the propeller nut, often damaging it.

pascua

Easter is a name for various religious celebrations. Judaism commemorates the Exodus of the Hebrew people from Egypt. For Christianity it is every celebration related to the birth and resurrection of Christ (Christmas, Adoration of the Magi, Easter). It has a Hebrew origin in 1508; 1505; 1495; (Passover "jump, step over") and tradition tells that during the plague of Egypt the Angel of Death who took away all the firstborn skipped the houses of the Jews, although a reference to the passage across the Red Sea is more likely. The Greek took the name of the celebration as 928; 945; 963; 967; 945; (pasja) which passed into medieval Latin as Pascha, ae (pasca, pasca), which by influence of Easter, i ("food of cattle, food of people in general") related to the end of ritual fasting, ended in Spanish as Easter. See Easter Island

paseábase

Pronominal form of the third person imperfect indicative of the verb paseo .

paseo

1o_ In principle the walk is done on the way, walking, or you can also ride an animal. Although today the term refers to any recreational tour, the path specially created for it, an irony for a trip for a very simple or very unpleasant task, in addition to being part of several locutions. 2o_ Primera (as 'l') person in singular of the present indicative mode for the verb walk . See verbs/walk .

pases

1º_ Plural of the noun pass, in any of its meanings. 2º_ Inflection of the verb to pass . See verbs/passes.

pashmina

Cashmere fabric, more commonly used to refer to garments made with this fabric from the India.

pasiente

I thought it had something to do with Pas (Cantabria, Spain), but no, it's a mistake per patient, relative, nascent, walking, verbs/nod, . . .

pasito

Diminutive of the noun step in any of its meanings . (And I still have the doubt if Colombianism should not be a 128522; .)

pasivo homosexual

Actually the phrase is synonymous with cannucas, but in that case the natural position for Spanish would be "passive homosexual".

pasivos

Plural of liabilities .

pasos

1st_ Plural of passage . 2nd_ In basketball is the name of a foul committed by the player who takes more steps of the two regulation without biting the ball.

pasón

To make or take a pass is to take a walk or a pass in a place; it's a colloquial expression.

password

It is not Spanish but English, and it is little used in our language, because it was almost replaced in use by its translation "password". It is for computer use, to identify yourself on a computer that allows access through a key that does not necessarily have to be a word. See english/password (literally "word for pass").

password

It is what in Spanish is known as "password", a word only known by the party that allows access and who is authorized to enter. It is composed of pass ("pass") word ("word").

pasta

1º_ Mass of some composite material, soft or creamy. It is especially said of that which is used in cooking to prepare (p . eg .) from cakes to noodles, and in many cases gives name to the finished product. 2º_ By some interpretation of the previous one it is said of the character, moral, value of a person. 3º_ Type of binding with cardboard covers lined in leather. 4º_ Unworked cast metal piece. 5º_ Perhaps because of the previous one and referred to that of minting money, it is used colloquially in Spain as "money, wealth". 6º_ Pill regression, as a form of apocope . 7º_ Inflection of the verb to graze. See verbs/pasta .

pastafarianismo

It is a variant of the word Pastafarianism ("name of a parody religion of Catholicism").

pastafarismo

While in some countries Pastafarianism is recognized as a religion, it is actually a parody inspired by the beliefs of Catholicism. It was proposed in 2005 by physicist Bobby Henderson as opposition to the Kansas state law that sought to teach in secular schools the divine creation of the human race (renamed "intelligent design") on a par with the scientific theory of the evolution of species. The name is inspired by Rastafarianism and the pastas of gastronomy since its deity is the Flying Spaghetti Monster (MEV) in the form of an invisible portion of noodles with meatballs, who created the universe while drunk, which explains his impetines. In an open letter to the Kansas State Board of Education, Henderson demanded that the same class hours be taught to explain Darwinism, Judeo-Christian creationism, and Pastafarianism.

pastafarista

Follower of Pastafarianism ("parodic religion created at the end of the 20th century").

pastafrola

Popular variant of the word pastafrola, which has been justified with legends about a tribute to some Flora, or by the name of the pastry chef who created it; but they are all hoaxes.

pastafrola

Quince candy cake (although there are variants with dulce de leche or sweet potato). A feature is that it does not have a lid, but on the filling a decoration is made with slats of the same dough forming a grid that allows you to see the sweet. The name has Italian origin as pasta frolla, where frolla is "soft, softened, buttery, crumbling". It has a variant in Spanish created by confusion, which is 'pastafrola'; but used familiarly, it is not an accepted name.

pastas

Plural of pasta. See Empastillarse, Paco.

pastel de carne

As the name suggests it is a cake, a "dough cooked as food, with some filling", in this case meat that is usually minced and mixed with puree, and this is the dough, the body of the preparation in many recipes. With respect to the contribution of Cayetano Peláez del Rosal let's say that the traditional version of Murcia does not dispense with puff pastry tapas, but it is not a dessert; Perhaps if you use sweet potato puree and add raisins and pineapple slices it could be called semi-sweet. Guess.

pastelería

Culinary industry and art for the preparation of pasta, cakes, desserts. Also the place where they are produced and/or sold. See cake, suffix -ería.

pastiches

Plural pastiche.

pasto africano

One of the common names of Pennisetum clandestinum (plant).

pasto o grama seca

Another bad synonym converted into consultation, this time for 'paja'.

pastón

1º_ Augmentative and also derogatory of grass, as for a plot of land that is not profitable for cultivation and is reserved for pasture. 2º_ Augmentative pasta in its various meanings, such as p . eg . for "large amount of money" or "uncooked dough in pastry" .

pata de lana

Slinky mistress of a married woman. Is the one who escapes from her bedroom barefoot (with 41 wool stockings; to not make noise, when she hears her husband enter.

pata de oca

To broaden the definition of Felipe Lorenzo del Río I comment that 'pata de oca' is an origin of the word pedigree. See also duck (bird), poop (bird), leg (extremity).

patacones

Plural of patacon .

patacón

In numismatics it is a name for coins with different characteristics according to their origin, since it was coined in Argentina, Ecuador, Colombia, Macau (or as the Portuguese called their paw) , Spain (10o peseta), but it was never an official name. The nearest thing, already in this century, was a bond created by the government of the province of Buenos Aires (Argentina) in 2001 that served him to pay wages and other obligations in the face of lack of financing after an economic default. The name was taken from the National Currency Peso series issued in the country between 1881 and 1883 which was vulgarly known as "patacones". The example of parallel money was used in other countries, such as in Spain where they named a symbolic currency for barter nets. Although most likely the word is of Spanish origin, with Arabic etymology.

patada

Hit with the paw. By extension any blow that feels like a 'kick' (p . e.g. electric shock). See coz, kicking, shocked.

patada en la espinilla

It is precisely a kick ("kick") in the shin ("tibia bone, part of the leg between the knee and the foot").

patadazo

Increased kick, like "kick".

patadón

Increased kick, which is masculinized.

patagonia

Patagonia is the southernmost region of the American continent. Its name comes from the Spanish 'patagón' ('legs or big feet'), as they called the Indians they found when they landed. In fact, aboriginals covered their feet with several layers of animal skin to protect them from snow, and so they seemed very large.

pataria

Religious reform movement contrary to the simony and nicolaism of the Catholic Church in the eleventh century. The

name comes from the Italian patta ("harapo") as it promoted austerity and humility. See also patarinos, patarino, Valdese movement.

patarino

That adheres to the pataria (religious current).

patarinos

Plural of patarino . See pataria, also Valdese movement.

patas de gallo

They are wrinkles or expression marks that appear on the skin on the sides of the eyes. They are associated with aging. The name comes from the similar of the radial drawing to that of the legs of the birds.

patas en el suelo

I do not know if it is variant or the tightest (because there is always more than one leg) version of "leg on the ground". It could also be a twist for the expression "having your feet on the ground".

patata dulce

Another name for the sweet potato. For some mistake, see also sweet silver.

patatuch

It is a deformation of patatús.

patán

1st_ Who is ordinary, rude, rude. It comes from the name of a clown with huge shoes. 2nd_ Afghan ethnicity, also your language. 3rd_ Mayan deity .

patente

Apheresis by chapapatente, which in Argentina is the plate carrying motor vehicles for identification, usually with an alphanumeric code.

patin

Skate Error, Patina, Putin, Muttley,

patina

Third person singular in present indicative of the verb to skate (in its meaning of to skate, to slip or to make a patina).

patinadores

Patinator plural .

patito coludo

Common name for the plant Aristolochia trilobata .

patín

Shoes with a sole that allows slipping on a surface, and may have bearings or a blade (p . E.g. for ice.) It comes from the French patte ("paw") and skate (patin "thick sole shoe") was the one used to move in the snow. In lunfardo is a way to call the prostitute who 'kicks' ("walks") the street.

pato criollo

It is one of the common names for the bird Cairina moschata, which has two subspecies: one wild and one domestic. It lives in America, from Mexico to Uruguay.

patología

In medicine it is the "study of diseases" and also a way of calling the set of symptoms of a disease. By association, the problems or defects of a set in other fields such as sociology or engineering. It consists of the Greek voices 9< 945; 952; 959; 9> (pathos "disease, suffering") 955; 959; 947; 953; 945; (lodge "knowledge, study") .

patológico

Relating to a pathology, which produces a disease or which studies it.

patota

This word was used in Chile and the Cuyo region of Argentina as " pacota " , to the violent, attacking group. Possibly from " paco " or " 34 paca; which was the package of cheap products that sailors had land to sell; the comparison comes out because they were " low value " , the same as the pacoteros, cowards who only made the handsome if they were all together. The change to " 34 gang; It took place in Buenos Aires, where " well 39 children; during the crisis of 1890 they went out in 40 groups; " Nota ") to punish young people from the UCR. A little his way affected go duck, was them called " patoteros " instead of " pacoteros " .

patoterismo

Attitude typical of a duckmaker, with arrogance, using violent coercion relying on the fact of belonging to a duckling.

patotero

It is said of the member of a duckling, who practices pathoterism.

patógeno

That produces diseases; It is said especially of microorganisms. From Greek 9< 945; 952; 959; 9> (pathos "experience, suffering") 947; 949; 957; 959; 9> (genos "birth, origin") .

patricia

1º_ Feminine of patrician ("of privileged social class") . 2º_ Feminine version of the name Patricio.

patricia-

Error by Patricia .

patricidio

See: parricide.

patrigarca

It is a lunfardo neologism that associates the word "patriarch" with "garca". It appeared as irony before the machirulo speech of a partisan political leader who believed he defined himself as "patriarch", and who for his opponents was a "garca".

patrol

It means patrol, and is a reduction of the French *patrouille* which is the guard round made by a soldier *patrouiller* ("patrolman"), and which has its etymology in *patouiller* ("to splash with one's feet in the water or in the mud"), which is the contraction of *patte* ("leg") and *gadrouille* ("clay, mud, mud").

patrol

It is not Spanish, from English it translates as "patrol". See English/patrol .

patufet

Patufet is a child of very small stature, character of a traditional Catalan tale. His adventures have different versions, but in all he is swallowed whole by an animal and his parents take him out of his belly; what changes are the methods. In Spanish it is called Chickpea.

patujú

It is one of the names for the plant *Heliconia rostrata* and its flower.

pauperino

It is a neologism for what is "related to poverty, which lives in misery or promotes it". From the Latin *pauper*, *eris* ("poor, economically miserable") with the suffix *-ino*.

pauperismo

Situation of structural and prolonged poverty. From Latin *pauper*, *is* ("poor") and the suffix *-ismo*.

paupers

Considering that this consultation was done next to the cloth diaper, it is almost certainly a mistake by a well-known brand of disposable diapers that I will not spam. See English/pamper .

paupérrimo

Very poor. It is formed by the Latin *pauper*, *is* ("poor") and the superlative suffix *-érrimo*.

pauro

In addition to the definition of Ruben Terrazas rock well of spring water, *pauro* is a Greek prefix which comes from *παύρος* (*pauros*) and means "small, little".

pausa

1. Momentary halt or interruption of an action. From the Greek active infinitive aorist verb *παύω* (*paúō*; 945; 965; 963; 945; 953; (*pausai* "to stop, desist, cease"), which went through the Latin imperative *pausa* before arriving in Spanish. By the former it is also said of a delay, a delay in action.

pava

Female Turkey.

pava aburria

Bird galliforme (Boredom bored) also known as black pava, guayón , gualí . It inhabits Andean forests.

pava hedionda o guacharaca de agua

Another poorly formatted synonym captured as a query, this time for the chenchena bird. See stinky turkey, water guacharaca.

pavesas

Plural of pavesa ("spark of inflamed material that turns to ash").

pavilado

I'm not sure where this mistake came from, it may be a misinterpretation of pabiloso ("mortecino"),, or come from savvy ("awake").

pavo real

The common peacock (*Pavo cristatus*) is a bird native to South Asia. The male is noted for the plumage of the tail, which it exhibits in the form of a fan with its iridescent colors.

paya

1 _ feminine payo. 2nd _ Aboriginal language spoken in Honduras. 3rd _ third person singular of the present indicative of the verb to pagar.

payandé guamúchil

See payandé , guamúchil .

payasofía

It is a neologism coming from the group of Payamédicos , where they unite clown ("artist who makes a humorous act") with philosophy, using their aphorism "sophia". It is a way of facing life not only through humour and health care, but also with tolerance, respect for others and resilience.

payo

In language calo is any person who is not a Gypsy. Later they called so in Spain farmers, since the Gypsies settled mainly in rural areas, and were those who surrounded them. Apropos of his ingenuity and how easy that was to scam them, also became a synonym for fool.

pazón

Mistake by panty, pass, nipple, reason,

pádle

Failed by padel or padle .

pájaro vaquero

It is one of the common names for the bird *Molothrus bonariensis*.

pájaro vaquero vaquero mirlo

They are two names for the bird *Molothrus bonariensis* separated with a double space. See cowboy bird, blackbird cowboy.

pálida

1 _ feminine pale. 2 _ in lunfardo is 'depression', 'mood slump', originally produced by drugs, later to everything that is depressing.

párison

Parity, symmetry, balance between two terms of a sentence. See bimemberment .

pátina

It is a thin layer that forms over time on the bronze, obscuring it. Also the one that appears in the oil paintings softening the colors. It can be artificially created to simulate aging of materials. The origin is Latin, skate is "plate", and its varnish was one of the materials that evidently darkened over time.

pcr

1o_ It is the acronym for Polymerase Chain Reaction, an analysis method that detects the presence of a virus by its DNA. In the case of those with no DNA but RNA (such as a coronavirus) an RT-PCR technique is used (" PCR back-transcription") to first convert ribonucleic acid into deoxyribonucleic . It was created by Kary Mullis (American biochemist, 1993 Nobel Laureate) in 1985. 2o_ Acronym of the "C reactive protein", which increases in the body in response to inflammation and serves for diagnostics. 3rd_ Acronym for "cardiorespiratory arrest" . 4th_ IATA Code for Germán Olano Airport (Puerto Carreño, Colombia) . 5th_ Acronym of the "Revolutionary Communist Party".

pdvsa

PDVSA stands for Venezuelan oil company *Petróleos de Venezuela Sociedad Anónima* .

pebeta

Female cauldron (lunfardo pibe) .

pebete

1st_ Aromatic paste to burn . The Spanish arrives by the archaic Catalan pevet, which would be a diminutive of peu ("foot") and which actually names the portasahumerio; but the origin then would be older and we found it in the Latin pes, pedis ("foot") . 2o_ In Argentina and Uruguay is a barely gilded high crumb bread on the edges, usually used for sandwich. The name would be an acronym (or an acronym) : PBT ("White Toasted Bread") . 3o_ In lunfardo rioplatense is a diminutive of pibe ("pibito") influenced by the previous one, or perhaps it was already taken as diminutive of the genoese pivetto ("young, novice") . There is another possible etymology from the first meaning, where 'pebete' is a "child with smell (a pee).

pecado contra natura pecado contra naturaleza

I will put here an apology, rather than a definition. This entry comes from a recommendation in "sex against nature", which I put only because it was already published in the dictionary, although it is unfortunate because they are two sentences (we can discuss at another time if they become locutions) captured from an example in another dictionary.

The point is that there they are correctly written and of course they do not appear as an entry, but when pasted here they were separated. . . for a double space. We already know from the work of the trolls who come to fuck the site that increasing the number of spaces generates different entries that apparently look the same; and that is why in my link I only put one, which comes to end here, and not the one that was already published, which is "sin against nature sin against nature". See sin, against, nature, nature.

pecatamía

See 100<me pecata, which is actually also wrong, because the Latin (not Latin) is "peccatas meas" , but it turns out that there is also mentioned the saying.

pechar

Push with chest.

pechero

Relative to the chest, in any of its meanings; as a bib that covers the breast of the babies or shell that covers the chest of the horses, and also who pays a breast tribute. From this last Spanish voice comes the 'pechero' lunfardo as someone who is dedicated to pechar, manguear, to ask or take money (there is also synonym pechador, but it also has other meanings).

pecho

1o_ Front of a standing body, usually said of upper animals, in which is excluded head and limbs. From Latin pectus ("breast") . 2o_ or woman's breast. 3o_ Hammer or lock pin . From Latin pestulus or pessulus ("lock") . 4th_ Tax or tax paid for usufruct of the lands . From Latin pactus ("pact") . 5o_ Primera (as 'I') person in singular of the present indicative mode for the verb pechar . See verbs/chest .

pechocha

Infantile form of pronouncing " beautiful ". You can have a second intention when we say a woman's large bust.

pechos

Plural of "breast", although this is a euphemism for the "tits or breasts in women".

pecorina

Sexual position "like sheep". Italian pecora (sheep). Also use the festive form ' piculina.

pecorino

1. ° _ Relative to the sheep, from the latin pecus, oris (sheep). 2. ° Regarding the position pecorina _.

peculiaridades

Plural of peculiarity .

pecunio

Means " tradables, " and today there is no unanimous agreement on its etymology. It is more likely that it comes from the latin pecus, oris (" livestock animal, herd ") Since initially carcasses were used as the unit of change, even to the appearance of the first 40 coins; in reality, surely 41 copper ingots; they had the image of a cow to represent its value.

pedalera

It's another way of calling the pedalboarder, especially on machines with pedals. For some meanings it would be its feminine.

pedalero

It is something or someone related to the pedal. In several cases it is literal, as in the pedalboard or pedalboard of musical organs, or in physical exercise machines that have pedals with variable resistance to train the legs. In others it is used familiarly to name a cyclist. And finally it is an irony or a mockery, which depending on the case could refer to who makes a financial bicycle or who drinks a lot of alcohol and is always drunk, although in this case the etymology would be in a sense of fart converted to the euphemism "pedal". See pedaling the bicycle, be fart .

pedantísimo

Superlative of pedant. See: pedant.

pedar

It's a vulgar way for peer, but a little less guaranga than pedorring. See fart (in its sense of gas expelled by the anus).

pedazo

Piece, part of something, incomplete. It comes to us from the Latin pittacium (pitakium "label, piece of leather, cloth flap") that took it from the Greek 9< 953; 964; 964; 945; 954; 953; 959; 957; (pittakion "list, ticket") .

pedecano

It is a way of calling a member of the PDECat (Catalan European Democratic Party).

pedicación

Sex with anal penetration. Was actually a terrible ancient situation, since by its etymology we know that you practiced with minors (young men), and were justified saying that so educating them is for life, or simply that it used to prevent pregnancy and control the birth. The origin of the term is Greek word 9< 945; 953; 948; 959; 9> (Paidós "child, adolescent"), but today this reference was already lost. The reason is that the Romans socially condemning sex between an adult and a minor, although they made exceptions when the latter was in a servile condition, but as this could include adult males, women and children, latin takes it as pedicare with the be ntido wide anal sex in general, and thus reach the Spanish.

pedig

It occurs to me that it's a mistake to ask for or any of your inflections.

pedigree

It is not Spanish but English, and has its Castilianization as a pedigree ("lineage [especially animal]").

pedigri

Mistake by pedigree

pedigrí

Genealogy, alcurnia, lineage with some quality or quality for the breed. It is used for breeding animals. It comes from the English pedigree, the Anglo-American con pé de grue, or the French version pied de grue; means "crane leg"

alluding to the graph of trifurcated lines in the family trees and the brand similar to a " they put on the best English horses.

pedigüño crónico

See pedigree, chronic .

pedilona

Female pedilon.

pediluvio

Washing or bathing of feet or legs, for therapeutic, hygienic or ritual purposes. From Latin pes, pedis ("foot") luere ("to wash").

pedir el chiquito

See ask, the little one, small (anus, with sexual sense).

pedir la luna

Expression for "asking for the impossible", a lover usually gives her as an example of what his beloved may ask of her.

pedir la mano

In reality, suitor is not asked to the father of the bride the end of your arm, what you want is the power, the right to maintenance. In ancient Rome it was customary to ask the " 40 manus; us) " the parent or guardian about the daughter, since that was the legal name for the control of their person and their property.

pedir peras a un olmo

See order pears to Elm.

pedir una charla de funcionarios del dane para ampliar los conocimientos

It's obviously part of a paragraph out of context, copied and pasted here as trolled. See DANE .

pedo

1 _ Fatulencia, wind expelled by the year of the gases produced by the degradation of food. It is a vulgar word that comes from the latin pedere ("peer, pedar"). 2nd _ drunkenness; from a misreading of the old Spanish embebdarse ("embedded") used as a euphemism for "drink alcohol", which later became empedar is and was associated with peer, where it supposed to fart as etimo. 3rd _ as something fast, which may have Latin origin of pedis ("foot", by the race), but safer is as quick as a fart. 4th _ like all dirty word, is a wildcard to vulgarize any expression.

pedorra

Feminine of fart.

pedorro

Lunfardo uses as of poor quality, berreta, that is not worth what I should be. The origin is in the pure-blooded Spanish pedurro ("ludicrous, presumptuous") mixed with fart, to make it more unpleasant. A possible etymology is a disparaging (gemstone), when it was false but it is displayed as authentic. It is also someone who is fart. See pedorrear.

pedorro (a)

See pedorro ("of poor quality") , (a) ("alias") .

pedote

It's an augmentative fart in any of its meanings. See piece.

pedófilo

It is a more common variant of paidophile ("relative to paidophilia, who practices it"). See pedophilia, pederasty, ephebophilia, hebephilia, physician/pedophilia.

pedón

Perhaps it is the augmentative fart (because surely saying piece lends itself to confusion), although it can be a mistake for forgiveness, pendon, hair, nipple, pawn, pawn, . . .

pedregulklo

It's almost certainly a mistake for stony.

pedróloga

It would be a female pedrologist, but neither exists, they come from an irony invented by the Spanish politician Ximo Puig in a report.

pedrólogo

While in a colloquial way you can say 'pedrologist' to the minerologist or geologist (because they "study the stones") , this actually comes from a humorous one where there is supposed to be someone expert in the behavior of an individual named Pedro. Of course, it has nothing to do with stone divination. See -logo (suffix "scientific study") , litomance, crystallomance, lecanomancy .

peedunculo

I imagine it must be a peduncle error.

peer

It is peed or fart, venting gases resulting from digestion through the anal hole. It comes from the Latin pedere, with the same meaning.

pegar

1o_ It is to put together or adhere to something, combine in the right way. 2o_ Hit , do something quickly or violently.

pegarse fuerte

See paste, strong.

pegarse un jabón

In some cases it is a locution, but its meaning depends on the context and the interpretation that is given to paste and soap. The most literal is "taking a bath", for soaping up violently. In Spain it is used to soap for "flattering someone", and in this case it would be "himself". In lunfardo it is interpreted as "scaring", and comes from another meaning of

'soap' as "a head wash, a challenge, even a beating as a corrective" that mainly scares the boys.

peguajó

Another name for the plant pehuajó, huajó, caporuno, and several others where it appears as a synonym.

peinarse encima

He came here because he's like to pee.

peinate

Pronominal form for the second (as 'you') person in singular of the imperative for the verb comb . See verbs/peiná .

peine

1°_ Tool or utensil for carding, for accommodating, untangling or separating fibers, wool, hair, . . . It is a rod or handle that lengthwise has aligned teeth, points, or spikes that is passed between the group of strands. 2°_ By some similarity with the previous one, various instruments such as magazines with bullet strips in firearms, supports for scenery on stages, instruments of torture, . . . 3°_ Another way of calling the instep. 4°_ Inflection of the verb to comb . See verbs/comb.

pela gatos

Probably a pelagatos mistake. See peel, cat.

pelado

1°_ As an adjective it is said of what does not have its natural cover, which has lost its skin, its hair, its shell. In very particular cases it is used figuratively for what has lost its dignity, its composure or its environment. It can also be used as a noun . 2°_ Participle of the verb pelar .

peladofobia

I thought I could make a joke for a "phobia of approaching something" with this, by 9< 949; 955; 945; 950; 969; (pelazo "approach") ; But no, it turns out that the papelón already appears in some dictionaries as a real synonym of phalacrophobia ("fear of baldness"). See peeled as an adjective and noun, -phobia.

pelaez

It seems like a vulgar way of pronouncing hairiness ("rudeness, insult", "baldness").

pelafustan

Error by pelafustan ("pelagatos") .

pelafustán

Poor man, lazy, cat-stalker. It is a word composed of verbs/pela ("inflection of peeling") fustan ("hairy cloth on one side").

pelagatos

Poor man, Don Nobody, insignificant person. Does not have a known origin, I once read that the " cat " It was a wallet or bag to carry money, and who it has empty or bare (" 34 bare Pocket;) It is a pelagatos, a needy. Although there is a

more secure version, which comes from the habit of some beggars or people who by their miserable situation hunting cats (also pigeons) to eat, and pull the skin.

pelaito

Surely an error by pelaíto, syncopation of peladito ("diminutive of peeling") that is used more in the Caribbean. And it could also be a mistake by 'peladito', without so much turn.

pelambre

Mixture of words " hair " and " wire ". Pelopincho.

pelao

Vulgarized version and peeling jacket (in its various meanings).

peleadores

Plural of fighter .

pelillos a la mar

This phrase is interpreted as "end of a dispute or discussion between parties, by mutual agreement". The legend gives its origin in ancient Greece, where there was the custom of settling differences (and even wars) by celebrating a banquet with lambs contributed by both sides, which were cut some strands of hair and thrown to the wind to take them to the sea, all to symbolize that with them their grudges went. Perhaps through the Romans, or later thanks to literature, in Spain appeared the gesture of pulling out a hair and blowing it from the palm of the hand with the expression "hairs to the sea" to end a confrontation. See pelito pa'la vieja .

pelito pa'la vieja

It is an Americanism that was widely used in Argentina with the initial sense that the beneficiary in a discussion, business, game or similar gives it for concluded and without possibility of claim. But over time the interpretation became more lax and ended up exclaimed by swindlers or scammers as "Fuck you!" Its origin is in a Spanish phrase misheard as it is "pelillos a la mar" ("settle a confrontation by common agreement and without rancor"), which was understood in South America as "pelillos a la madre", its meaning was misinterpreted, and it was adapted using: "pelito" instead of "pelillo" and "para la vieja" by "para la madre" eliding the preposition.

películas

Plural of film in its various meanings.

películas de miedo

See: film. See: fear.

pella

1st_ 928; 949; 955; 955; 945; (Pella) is the name of an ancient city that today belongs to Greece as a municipality whose capital is Giannitsá. There are also cities with that name in the US, Palestine and Italy. 2º_ In botany 'Pella' is another name for the genus "Ficus". 3º_ It is a way of calling an "animal or human excrement", because of the resemblance to the "clay bun for pottery". Or vice versa.

pellejo de aceite

It is understood by skin ("wineskin, leather container for liquids") and oil ("fatty liquid").

pelotas

1st_ Plural Ball . 2nd_ Vulgar way to name the testicles. See testicle. 3rd_ City in the State of Rio Grande del Sur, Brazil.

pelotero

Cage full of plastic balls, where children get to play. . . and parents know that they do not escape. ;-)

peloteros

Plural of ballkeeper .

pelotudo

It is a variant of "boludo", although it is used more as an insult and not as a way of calling between friends. See ball (in this case as "boleadora stone, and later as testicle"), suffix -udo.

peluche

1o_ Plush and soft fabric, used a lot to make ornament or toy dolls. The name is of French origin. 2nd_ By meedymy with the previous one, also the same doll.

peludos o cachicamos

See hairy, cachicamo .

pelusero

Calling the navel, because seal fluff.

penacho

1o_ Feathers that stick out above the head of some birds. By extension, whatever is in its form . From Italian pennacchio, which comes from the Latin penna ("pen"). 2nd_ Feather ornament on helmets, hats and hats. 3o_ Smoke or steam visible at the end of a chimney.

penacho de plumas

See plume, pen.

penachos

Plural of plume .

pendejismo

It is a way between loving and insulting call to infantilism, since " pendejo " It is " child " or actually " puber " and is used by metonymy with the pubic hair appearing in the preadolescence. In some countries a call with " pendejo " (" 34 child; or making things of 41 children; is an insult, for which " pendejismo " also should avoid it.

pendejo

Diminutive, almost contemptuous, of banner. It is a Cape or free end of wire or rope. Crew uses a rope called " pendejo " to cling and maneuvering on deck without falling into the sea.

pendejo

Pubic hair, immediately above the genitals abdomen area. It comes from the latin pecten, inis (" 34 pubis;). He is called so who begins puberty, pointing as very young or immature. Then the voice evolved and was thus called up to children, and by metonymy became an insult to nominate people " child, silly as 34 children; ending as synonymous with any negative features, typical of a child, or not. Argentina is not necessarily an insult. In Mexico, Yes. See: Pendejismo.

pendeviejo

Irony about an elderly person who behaves as if he were much younger. It's usually a mockery, assuming it seems ridiculous, but lifestyle improvements often allow middle-aged people (and more) to maintain a youthful look and lucidity that generate more admiration than pity. The word is created from the asshole voice in its sense of puberty, child or young, adding in the middle the adjective 'old'.

pendorcho

Indefinite accessory, part of a mechanism that is unknown name; equivalent to " So " , for objects. It was invented by Aldo Cammarotta for a program of television (41 1966; where the actor Mario Gian used it to defy the law of gravity and made absurd feats. Already in the 1970s it was incorporated into another sketch of the program Telecomicos, where an employee embodied by rogue Alfonso proposed to his boss the use of a pendorcho to improve the production or the efficiency of a process, and it used it to his superiors as idea pro PIA, ninguneando to its inventor.

pendón banderín gallardete

See pendant, pennant, gallantry.

pendön

Surely a bug by banner .

pene

1º_ Organ in male animals that serves to copulate, and in many cases to excrete urine. It comes from the Latin penis, is ("penis, tail"). See phallus, penne. 2º_ Inflection of the verb penar . See verbs/penis.

penecito

Penile diminutive.

penis captivus

A rare condition that occurs during intercourse when the penis is trapped by a contraction of the vaginal musculature. It usually relaxes in minutes, although there are stories closer to the legend in which the couple is buttoned a whole night.

peniseto

Plant of the genus Pennisetum . The name comes from the Latin penna, ae ("feather") mushroom, ae ("bristle, clump of hairs") in allusion to its inflorescence.

penitencia canónica penitencia pública

See penance, canonical, public, canonical penance, public penance.

penitente

It is said of what is related to penance, especially to the religious and to the people who practice it and / or exhibit it.

[Note: While it is an adjective for both genders, it has a case where 'penitent' can be used as feminine, and it is for the person seeking penance in confession with a priest.]

penne

It is not Spanish but Italian, and in principle it is the plural of penna ("feather"), but it is used in international cuisine to name a type of dry pasta noodles, cylindrical and with the tips cut to the bias reminiscent of the shape of the pens or fountain pens. [Note: in case they come looking for something else, the penis in Italian is called cazzo.]

pensamiento ideal

It seems like a redundancy, as every idea is a thought. There must be a context where it differs from some way of reasoning, and then the ideal thought would be a pleonasm that reinforces a concept, surely as idealized. It may also be qualifying thought as "the ideal", "the optimal" for some particular situation.

pensante

Who has the ability to think.

pentaños

Will they be lusters?. No, it must be a mistake by the plural of pentane.

pentapartita

Won't it be five-party?

pentapartito

As I mentioned when they consulted for the feminine, it is a linguistic spawn by quinquepartite, which is taken from Latin.

Abusing a little of the flexibility of the language one can invent some totally Greek meanings for 100<pentapartite, such as "form a row of five" or "align with pain or with lament" (128558;) . But it is not worth it as an etymological game.

See tripartite, quadripartite.

pentatoncai

Surely it is 'pentatonic' with a changed 'i'. See pentatonic .

pentatónico

Five-tone, it is usually used in music with a scale of five heights or tones. From Greek 9< 949; 957; 964; 949; (pente "five") 964; 959; 957; 959; 9> (tones "tensed like a string, toned, strong") .

pentecostés

It is a religious holiday that for Jews recalls the Passover of the Lamb and for Christians the Passover. The name has a Greek origin by 9< 949; 957; 964; 951; 954; 959; 963; 964; 951; (pentekosté "fiftieth")), because it is celebrated fifty days after Easter.

pentobarbital

It is the name of an anticonvulsant and sedative drug. In high doses it produces death, so in places where it is legal it is used to practice euthanasia and executions.

peñafiel

Campo de Peñafiel is a comarca located in the province of Valladolid, Castile and León, Spain. The name comes from the Latin Penna Fidelis.

peo

Syncopation by " fart " (flatulence or drunkenness). See: fart. See: Empedar is.

peocedida

At the moment it only occurs to me that it is a mistake for "proceeded" (proceeded). See Proceed .

pepe

1o_ Pepe is a hypocoristic of Joseph. The origin is religious since next to the name of San José is usually written the acronym "P . Q. » ("Putative Father" , of Jesus). See jose , josefa , josé , paco . 2nd_ Automatism used as a euphemism for fart, especially in its meaning of "drunkenness".

pepe galleta

"Pepe Galleta, the only handsome one in a T-shirt" is the name of a character of the actor and comedian José "Pepe" Biondi, who more than a handsome ("malevo, compadrito in the tanguero sense") was a bully who solved all situations by force and soups.

pepenor

Outside of spam or some nick, in Spanish it means nothing.

peperina

It is the simple way to call the mint plant peperine in Argentina.

pepino

In lunfardo 'cucumber' has several meanings, such as the hypocoristic diminutive of pepe, as close to Italianism as to Lusitanism. Others are associated with the somewhat jocular pronunciation of 'cucumber' in Spanish, and not so much with etymological issues. A cucumber can be a year suffered (because of a convalescence, because of being in jail), or also a rather sporting one made against a team. For some philologists there is a sexual origin (not exactly a syllophyll) whereby someone can say "We put 3 cucumbers!" instead of "We were made 3 goals!", since cucumber is also a euphemism per penis (and its inevitable association with "dumb") ; but this can be a bit of a debatable thing.

pepinos

Cucumber plural .

pepsi

It is a word of Greek origin that is mostly used as a prefix or suffix. It comes from & pi; & epsilon; & psi; & epsilon; & iota; & nu; (pepsein) referring to the cooking or the digestion of food. The gaseous tail was sold initially as a remedy against the poor digestion or " dyspepsia ".

peque

Apocope of " small/a ". Child/a.

pequenos

It can be an error by small, sequenos (verbs/dry), verbs/sins, píquenos (verbs/pique), . . .

pequeña

Feminine as a child.

pequeñísimo

Superlative of the adjective small ("relatively smaller").

pequeño

Smaller than average size. It is applied in cases such as low, short, modest, brief, child, unimportant, . . .

per-

Prefix of Latin origin: "reinforcing , which is complete; that it is wrong or flawed; that crosses" .

pera vaginal

Also called in French poire d'angoisse ("pear of anguish") is a metal pear-shaped device that opens in wedges with a screw mechanism to gradually increase its size. It is shown at trout fairs as an instrument of medieval torture used by the Catholic inquisition, which was supposedly introduced folded into the vaginal canal of women accused of witchcraft and then expanded into a tear. This never happened, it is an invention for commercial purposes, and the pears known today were manufactured from the nineteenth century by evil mechanics, to be sold to naive collectors with an even more twisted mind.

peral

Common name for the Pyrus plant, which corresponds to several fruit trees of the family Rosaceae. See pear (fruit).

percal

Current cotton fabric, used to make clothing.

percanta

Lunfardo is a way to call the woman, although as in almost all these cases at the beginning it was offensive and was the woman as an object and sometimes as a harlot. According to this, the most likely source would be the French " percent " (persan, " penetrated, pierced ") generally lunfardo is created through the pronunciation, but for the transliteration would have been " 34 persanta;. Another etymology that I like most is the join the words " 34 percale; (fabric economic, to make the humble girls 41 dresses; with " atorranta " (that for the ladies is used as " 34 morally reprehensible customs;). See: Atorranta. See: Percale.

percatable

It would be something as perceptible, of what one can perceive or can perceive; but in Spanish it is not used.

percatate

Pronominal form for the second (as 'vos') person in singular imperative for the verb percatar .

percochar

Andalusia for "dirty, fill with cochambre" . It seems to be constructed with the prefix per- ("totality") cocho ("pigsty") the verbal suffix -ar.

percodía

It is a vulgarism by the feminine of perculido ("mistreated, with penetrated dirt").

percudido

1st_ Worn, battered, with dirt penetrated. 2º_ Participle of the verb perculir .

percuetano

Is it some cultism invented for what is done in a group? By the Latin 'per-' ('by') with 'coetus, us' ('joint, union') and the suffix '-ano' ('ascription'); I say 128513; . More than a variant of pergüétano (which is already a variant of perhuétano from peruétano) it seems to me an interpretation confusing by hearsay the /g/ with the /c/. Not to mention that a tilde is missing.

percutar

Variant of the most used percussing .

perder el concepto

Although the complete phrase would be "lose someone the good concept that was had of him", it is understood the same and does not become a locution.

perder la cordura

It would be precisely "losing your sanity".

perder la sensatez

It is to lose your senses. It is understood .

perder terreno

It's a less specific version of "losing someone ground."

perdiosero

Archaic form of beggar.

perdón olvido

See forgiveness, forget.

pereciome

It is a reflexive verb to perish, that can only be used in poetic, symbolic form or under influence of a hallucinogen. 8 P

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perfección

Perfect quality.

perfección belleza

See perfection, beauty.

perfectas

Feminine plural of perfect .

perfecto

From Latin perfectus, formed by the prefix per_ ("totally") factum ("done") . 1o_ No foul, with its qualities in maximum degree. 2o_ For grammar is the perfect mode.

perfil antimapuche

View profile , anti - , Mapuche .

perforada

1st_ Female perforated adjective . 2o_ Female form of the participle of the verb perforar .

performance measurement

He is not Spanish. See <https://www.meaning.org/English/performance.htm><https://www.meaning.org/English/measurement.htm>

perfumado de rico aroma

See perfume, rich aroma.

perfume

1º_ It is said of the aroma , the smell generally pleasant; for this reason it was called eau de parfum ("perfume water", in French) to a cosmetic with aromas of personal use with 20% of essence and 80% of alcohol. The word has its origin in the Latin expression per fumum ("through smoke") for the aromas of incense, burnt herbs and other aromatics that were offered on the altars of the gods. See extract , toilette , cologne . 2º_ Inflection of the verb perfumar . See verbs/perfume .

perfume-colonia

See perfume, cologne.

pergamino

Animal skin prepared as a sturdy foil to cover books, as membrane on musician percussion instruments, and especially as rolls for writing. The name comes from the ancient city of Pergamon (Eólide, Greece), where they were produced. Today there is a city and its party with that name in the province of Buenos Aires (Argentina).

perguetano

It must be a mistake by pergétano, or perhuétanus.

pergüétano

Vulgar variant of perhuetanus. Chilenism for "dumb."

perhuétano

Name given to a variety of wild pear. From Latin *pirus* ("peral") .

peri-

It is a prefix for "around, surrounding". It comes from the Greek $\pi\epsilon\rho\iota$ 949; 961; 953; (*peri*) with the same meaning . There is another popular use of 'peri-' as an intensifier derived from the Latin *per-* ("completely"), but it is not as common.

periaórtico

Relative to the tissue surrounding the aorta. See prefix *peri-* .

perico

In addition to the given definitions, Perico is the name of a Jewish city, northwest of Argentina. It is also a sexual accessory known as a (probably by the asparagus). In some areas it is synonymous with cocaine. And in other gay ones. As hypocoristic is a diminutive of Peter, and Pedrito is a common name for pet parrots.

pericopa

Pericope error ("fragment or coherent summary on a topic") .

periféricos

Peripheral plural .

perinstaltico

It occurs to me that it's a peristaltic mistake.

periódico

1º_ Relative to the period . It is said of a fact, a sequence, a pattern repeated with the same frequency, at the same interval. It is taken from the Greek $\pi\epsilon\rho\iota\delta\iota\kappa\omicron\varsigma$ 949; 961; 953; 959; 948; 953; 954; 959; 9> (periodicals "recurring, periodic") . 2º_ Especially it is called 'newspaper' to a regular publication, which appears every so often already determined, which for example can be monthly, biweekly, weekly, or -and in this case they are practically synonymous-daily.

perita

1º_ Pear diminutive. 2º_ Female expert ("expert") . 3º_ Adjective for something beautiful, sweet, pleasant, which comes from the expression "expert in sweet", with the same use and meaning. See *perortico* .

perita en dulce

This locution is used in Spain to qualify something or someone as "beautiful, very profitable, of outstanding qualities". The origin is in some caramelized fruits that were in the confectioneries towards the end of the nineteenth century, of which the small pear covered with sugar was the most colorful and most requested, so it inspired the comparison. See *perórtico* .

perícopa

It is a coherent fragment or summary relating to a subject, especially abbreviations of the Bible that are read during certain Christian religious ceremonies. The word pericopa, as from Latin is taken from the Greek 9< 949; 961; 953; 954; 959; 9< 951; (perikopé "trimmed around, taken out the superfluous") .

perjudicatario

It is said of the person who receives a harm ("damage, evil") . View Beneficiary .

perjudiciales

Plural of harmful .

perjúmenes

It is a vulgarization of the plural of perfume.

perkin

To the definitions given I add that it is clearly a vulgarization of "Perkins", a name that is used in literature and comedy to surname the master butler typically English.

perla

1º_ Spheroid formation that is created inside some mollusks when irritated by the entry of some foreign particle, which is covered by layers of mother-of-pearl, and extracted for its value in jewelry. See east (brightness) , carat (measure) , daisy (mother-of-pearl) . 2º_ For the previous one, it is used as a woman's name. 3º_ Small dose of liquid medicine enclosed in a round cover to ingest as a pill. It is associated with the jewel by the shape and size.

permanecí

First (as 'yo') person in singular of the indefinite past of the verb permanecer . See verbs/remained .

permetro

It may be a premetro typo ("urban means of public transport"), but safer is a perimeter trolling ("line delimiting an edge").

permio novel de literatura

Prize novel literature is incorrectly written and it should be written as "Nobel Prize of literature" being its meaning:
One of the categories of the international award given by the Royal Academy of the Sciences of Sweden in homage to Alfredo Nobel. See: Nobel.

permiso de circulación

It's just that, a "circulation permit." The scope and limitations will depend on each case. See permit ("authorization"), circulation ("transfer by a territory").

permítanme

Pronominal form of the verb allow for : the third plural person of this subjunctive, the third plural person of the imperative, the second plural person of this subjunctive as 'you', the second plural person of the imperative as 'you' .

pernada

Hit with the leg, kick. It may be a euphemism for a sex act that represents the superiority of man over 40 women; that is "tread" or "pushed with 34 legs;) as is the case with the "right of pernada".

pernicioso

It causes perniciousness, harmful, harmful.

perniles

Plural of pernil ("leg", "leg and thigh of an animal").

pernoctando

Past participle of the verb to spend the night.

pero

1°_ It is an adversarial conjunction, which conditions the previous term with the next, even when the first is tacit. It is taken from the Latin phrase per hoc ("for this"). 2°_ As a noun it is an objection. 3°_ Variety of apple tree and its fruit. See pear, pear. 4°_ Form for the male name Peter.

pero junelas bien o no

See: <https://www.meaning.org/Gypsy/JUNELAR.htm>

peroncho

Derogatory way of calling a Peronist ("follower of the doctrine of J. D. Perón" or what is related to Peronism (Argentine political movement)). In general, the adjective highlights negative characteristics of a social and cultural class that is supposed to be related to Peronism, because it is said to be the union of 'Peronist' 'groncho'.

peronilad

It must be a mistake by peronilas.

peronismo

Argentine political movement that follows the doctrine of Juan Domingo Perón. It is considered its beginning in the year 1945, when he was relieved of his post as Secretary of Labor to be imprisoned, and a crowd gathered in the Plaza de Mayo to demand his release. See Justicialism.

perortico

Thus, the people of Malaga say perórtico (festive variant of "perita"). But this can not only be an error in Malacitano but also a mistake by periaortic or portico.

perotonero

It is one of the common names for some pear trees such as *Pyrus communis* or *Pyrus bourgaeana*.

perón

Juan Domingo Perón was an Argentine politician, statesman and three-time president.

perórtico

It is a very malacitana voice to describe something or someone as "excellent, beautiful, outstanding". I was about to rehearse some Greco-Latin etymology with per- ("complete, in wholety") and 959; 961; 952; 959; (ortho "correct"), but is actually a festive variant of "perita", which comes from the expression "perita en dulce", both with the same use and meaning.

perpetua

Female perpetual.

perplejo

It applies to a living being that can be left "confused, muted with amazement, dubious". It originates from the Latin perplexis, i, formed by the prefix per_ ("intensifying") plectere ("entangle , convolute").

perrito

1º_ Diminutive of dog, which can be used in any of its meanings. 2º_ It is said especially of a sexual position, by association with that of dogs, where the male rides the female. See pecorina, piculina.

perro bomba

Dog loaded with explosives mainly used as a terrorist weapon by so-6& 305; 613; 477; p 592; 647; nd that send them to die when they can not compel a person to be in mole or not get a poor unhappy man who do so willingly.

perro cazador de el cabo

'Cape Hunter Dog' is another name for lyising or painted wolf.

perro de tındalos

It is a fantastical creature mentioned in the Cthulhu Mythos (The Whisperer in the Dark) by American writer Howard Philips Lovecraft, but the character was developed by other authors, most notably his colleague Frank Belknap Long, who actually called them The Hounds of Tindalos because they were not really canids but trackers and hunters. immortal beings capable of traversing "the angles of time" and appearing at any time to devour their victims.

perro del hortelano

Seeing the saying, the garden dog doesn't eat or let it eat.

perro guardián

It doesn't seem like a locution to me; It is just a dog trained as a guard, just as there are sheepdogs, guide dogs or companion dogs.

perro hiena o perro cazador de el cabo

Another example of poorly formatted synonyms, this time for 100<' (which obviously does not link, but you can see almost a painted wolf copy). See hyena dog, El Cabo hunting dog.

perro pequeño

He came this far not as a definition but as a so-called synonymous with chichitón. See dog, small.

perrunez

Dog quality, relative to dogs.

perrunilla

Sweet traditional pastries in several regions of Spain.

persa

Demonym of Persia (present-day Iran) .

persia

1°_ Region of Western Asia that corresponded to the Persian empire, and according to the time had a greater or lesser extension. Today it would be the territory of Iran. The name comes from the way the ancient Greeks called it: 928; 949; 961; 963; 953; 9> (persís), which was also taken by the Arab 16> 1575; 1585; 1587; (pars) . 2°_ Name of 2 cities in Iowa and New York (USA).

persistente

That persists, is maintained or endures. See persist , suffix -nte .

persistir

To last, to stay, to persevere in something.

persitir

Error for allowing , persisting , pervivious , perceiving , premitting , . . .

persona

In principle it was something more similar to what we call character, today it has a broader meaning since it is an individual to which we attribute its own characteristics, albeit with the same value as all of its group. This understands best legally, where a person has rights even if he is not human. In grammar it is a category of pronoun, which is associated in the verb with who acts and to what or who. It is usually used in a phrase as "someone". It comes to us from the Latin 'person' ("mask of the actor") but has a background in other languages.

persona batallosa

See person, batalloso ("quarreled, bellicose").

persona considerada

See person, considered, chungo .

persona de pocas pulgas

See person, few fleas.

persona delgada

View person, thin , slingped , skinny , philistine .

persona manipuladora

View person , manipulator (handler) .

persona que habla poco

I would suggest opening a reverse dictionary, but we all know that the same are going to ask here. See parco, terse, concise, parsimonious, and if it is a pathology could be oligofasico, from the Greek 959; 955; 953; 947; 959; 9> (oligos, little, scarce) 966; 945; 957; 945; 953; (phanai condition speak); . . . but I don't know if it exists.

persona que maneja prostitutas

See person, who, verbs/handles, prostitute, pimp, reed, ruffle, cafiolo, pimp, canfinflero, madama, ribalda, . . .

personaje antagonico

See character, antagonistic .

personajillo

It is a diminutive and somewhat derogatory form for character using the suffix -illo.

personal

1º_ Relative to the person, with subjective, individual or emotional character. 2º_ It is also said of the group of people designated for a task.

personales

Plural staff .

personalidad múltiple

It refers to "dissociative identity disorder", a psychiatric illness that causes the appearance of more than one personality in the patient, which may have different names, sexes, stories and above all different behaviors.

personalísimo

Superlative form of personnel (in the sense of characteristic to a person).

pertrecha

Second (such as 'you') and third (such as 'he/she') person in singular indicative mode present, and second (as 'you') person in singular imperative for the verb pertrechar . See verbs/pertrecha .

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perturbiador

It occurs to me that it is a disturbing error.

perturvadoras

perturvadoras is incorrectly written and should be written as disturbing as its meaning: misspelled plural feminine of disturbing. See: disturb.

pertussis

Airway disease caused by the bacterium *Bordetella pertussis* that causes a violent cough with a feeling of suffocation. It is formed with the Latin prefix per- tussis, is ("cough").

peruano

Gentilicio del Perú . Concerning that country .

peruca

It is a derogatory term for Peruvian ("native of Peru"). As a curiosity, it is always used with the feminine suffix -uca, even in males.

perulero

1º_ Vessel, usually of clay, with a body thicker than the neck. It is a variant of perol, or perolo, and all come from the pear fruit shape. 2º_ Derogatory but naturalized version that was used more in the sixteenth century to name the Peruvian, or who returned to Spain from the viceroyalty of Peru. See also pirulero .

perversión

It is said of a morally and socially reprehensible attitude, contrary to generally accepted customs. It was a term used in psychology, but today it is already avoided, and in most cases it is called paraphilia. By etymology see perverted .

pervertido

In this post there seems to be more opinion than definition. First let's look at the etymology : it comes to us from Latin, where perverte re is "turn totally, flip, reverse or over-dump". 1o_ As an adjective it was mainly used in psychology to name a patient with a behavior that deviated from the norm, from the socially accepted; with Freudian theory it has already been applied to those who exhibited abnormal sexual behaviors. The problem then was to define what was normal and what was not. Today it is more used to say that they have a paraphilia, because of the negative connotation that has 'pervert' outside the academic realm. 2o_ Participle of the verb pervertir .

pervertir

Disturb the established order, extends to corrupt a standard, doctrine, custom. From Latin pervertere ("disrupt , reverse order") formed by per ("through, completely") vertere ("turn, flip something") .

perwüetano (a)

It is the pseudonym of a subject güevón enough to leave the diéresis to his alias, and above remove the tilde 128530; . See pergüétano (chilenoismo por "tonto") , (a) ("alias") .

pesado

1º_ As an adjective it is used for something that weighs a lot, figuratively it is something or someone unbearable and continuously annoying. In lunfardo he is the handsome, evil, in many cases a criminal. 2º_ Participle of the verb pesar .

pescadazo

1º_ It is an augmentative of fish (in its meanings as an adjective and noun). 2º_ It is also a blow given with a fish, or a good fishing ("act or sport of fishing"). 3º_ As a blow of effect, it is said of the public demonstration made by fishermen and fish distributors in demand of improvements for the fishing sector. They usually make a sale of products at a low price occupying a busy and visible place as a form of protest. See suffix -azo , vegetable .

pescadito

Fish diminutive.

pescado

1o_ Participle of the verb fishing . 2nd_ Fish caught, which is out of the water or in captivity. 3o_ In a figurative sense is anything that is caught, understood or intuited. 4th_ Colloquially it is used as an adjective for a naive, foolish person, and is usually as an insult.

pescadote

It is a fish augmentative .

pescar

Catch fish, for food or by sport. In a broad sense it is to catch, understand or guess something. From Latin piscis (piskis "fish") .

pescatariano

While it appears in some publications, for me it should be pescetarian or piscitarian, as a reduced variant of pescovegetarian.

pescetariano

It is an alternative form to pescatarian ("pescovegetarian reduction").

pescovegetariano

It is a name for the flexitarian who incorporates fish and seafood into his diet. See pescatarian .

pescuezopollo

This time I'm not sure this is the work of the bot, although if it's a consultation for a nick or a nickname it's just hanging up neck and chicken. And of course that's not the case as a question in the dictionary; let's just hope it's justified as a localism.

pesebrear

In lunfardo " pesebrear " or " go to the Manger " It is to practice cunilinguis, oral sex to a woman. It is an analogy with the behavior of the cattle approach to drink or eat in the cribs. See: Cunnilingus. See: Pesebrero. See: stall.

pesebrera

Male of pesebrero. For this case, the female may have a different connotation, and appoint a lesbian. To where he heard, for this meaning only used in slang. See: Pesebrero. See: Pesebrear.

pesebrero

1o_ In Argentine lunfardo is the amateur to weigh during a sexual relationship with a woman. See also suck the pussy.
2nd_ Porter of a brothel, perhaps by some very imaginative association between the door of a brothel and a vulva.

peso cubano

As its name indicates it is the peso (monetary unit) circulating in Cuba, its ISO code is CUP and on the island there is also the 'Cuban convertible peso' (CUC) although its use is more for tourism.

pesoles

The pronominal form of an inflection of the verb to regret. [Note: the plural of *pésol* ("pea") is "*pésoles*."] See verbs/weighed, *les* (plural third-person pronoun).

pesos

Plural of weight.

pesóse

A burrada purporting to be a pronominal form for a tipping verb regret.

peste bubónica

Disease caused by the bacteria *Yersinia pestis*, which is found in infected animals such as rats and have as vector fleas that also bite humans. It causes inflammation in the lymph nodes (bubly), and if it reaches the lungs it is called pneumonic plague. It has a high mortality rate without medical treatment. See black death.

peste neumónica

It's called bubonic plague when it reaches the lungs. It is also produced by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*. See plague, pneumonic, medical/pneumonia .

pestífera

Female pestiferous.

pestífero

Carrying the plague, disease. Understanding "34 plague; as stench, which has bad odours, foul. By extension, he says something or someone bad. It comes from the latin *pestifer*, *eri* ("34 plague carrier;).

pet

PET is the acronym for "Polyethylene Terephthalate". See polystyrene, polyethylene terephthalate .

petales

I don't think it has anything to do with banishment; and if it's not a mistake by pedals, petals, petates, pears, criminals, then it's *espana*.

petaquear

1º_ Take alcoholic beverages. De *petaca* ("small pocket bottle with some spirit"). 2º_ It is an Americanism to break, hit, ruin, die.

petaquiar

Vulgarism by petaquear in its various meanings.

petardo

French "petard" (pr. Petar, "exploiting"). The meaning of Alf is actually a euphemism for "pete". See Pete.

pete

34 Apheresis; pacifier "or nipple rubber used by the babies. In Argentina it is not use this word because at some point it became a synonym for fellatio. See pacifiers. See fellatio.

petear

Make a pete. For etymology see: Pete.

petente

It is not very common, but almost a technical voice used in the legal field by "applicant, requester, who asks for something". It comes from the Latin petere ("to ask").

peterete

In addition to the localisms and interpretations already published, 'peterete' or alcaraván is one of the common names of the bird *Burhinus bistriatus*. See peteretes .