



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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furoya has contributed to the dictionary with 15139 meanings that we have approved and collected in this small book. We hope that the reader is very valuable and if you find it useful or want to be part of the project, do not hesitate to visit our website, we will be delighted to receive you.

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petero

1 ° _ member of the PT (Partido dos Trabalhadores, " workers party") of Brazil. 2nd _ making petes, usually used in women.

petete

Name of a character, originally a puppet that appeared in a few short television with data and general information tailored for children. It is a Penguin baby with a pacifier or pete (hence its name) hung around their necks. Supposed that all of his stories "Gordo de Petete book" took them in a so-called encyclopedia, which then ended really published in the form of fascicles.

peti

1° _ 'PETI' is the acronym for "Strategic Planning of Information Technology". 2° _ Apocope of petiso or petisa, affectionate nickname for children, or for a person of short stature.

petimetre

An exaggeratedly stylish young man, boasting most of the time of a social or cultural status that he does not possess; He always dresses fashionably and in his origins back in the eighteenth century until the middle of the twentieth century he used French words. It is precisely from this language that the etymology is given, for petit maître (petí metre "young gentleman").

petis

Plural of peti ("affectionate diminutive of petiso or petisa, also of petisú") .

petiso

In slang, is a festive way to tell pete. See: Pete.

petista

Follower or member of the Brazilian PT or Partido dos Trabalhadores ("Workers' Party").

petisú

Dessert type invoice, bun or fine masita prepared with choux paste, baked and stuffed with cream. The name comes from the French petit ("small") chou ("loving, sweet, monkey") [note: choux is the plural].

petit-suisse

1st_ It is French, and means "small (cheese) Swiss". It is a soft cheese, with added cream. 2nd_ Way to call a young person with little sexual experience who becomes a lover of an adult, usually with age to be one of his parents. Surely the origin is in the "soft" or perhaps in that it is not "curdled". See yoghurt, sugar baby, milf.

petön

Petan is the name of one of the nine bridges over the Danube River in Budapest (Hungary). Obviously it is not Spanish, he arrived here by a typing error in petonero (which, by the way, neither 'petón' nor 'petonero' are used in Argentina in the sense of who practices a fellatio).

petrificados

Plural of petrified ("turned to stone").

petrimete

It seems like a mistake for petimetre ("very elegant gentleman").

pex

It appears to be a nahuatlized version of fart. In Mexico it is used as a greeting, as an exclamation point, in short: as a wildcard even of other words that begin with "pe".

peyotativo

Pejorative error .

pez espada

It is a common name for the *Xiphias gladius*, which as the name suggests is a fish, and its main feature is a protrusion on its head similar to a sword.

pez palo

It is one of the common names for the fish *Percophis brasiliensis*. It comes from its elongated and rigid shape, about 40 cm. See virula .

pezones

Plural nipple ("protrusion in the breasts through which females secrete milk").

pezota

Female fish ("pizote") .

pezón

bulging in the breasts of females where the lacing off. It is a derivative of the Latin *pecciolus*, variant of *pediculus* ("piecito, peduncle") , which is any corner or bulge to withstand something.

pécora

1º_ In animal taxonomy it is a female relative to *pecorum*, infraorder of the suborder *Ruminantia*, of the order *Artiodactyla*. 2º_ Archaism by "sheep", as part of the flock. From the Latin *pecora* ("cattle, especially sheep or wool"). It can also be an Italianism, where *pecora* is also used. See bad *pecora*, *pecorina* .

péptidoglicano

Error by peptidoglycan .

phone emergency

It is not Spanish, nor is it used. In English it doesn't look like a locution either (what would be a "telephone emergency"?) and the phrase is understood as English/phone and English/emergency.

php

PHP (Hypertext Pre-Processor) is the acronym for a programming language that generates HTML code on the server to send as a web page.

phpinfo

It is the name of a function of the PHP programming language for mounting websites, which allows you to create a page displaying the configuration information of the site on the server. Its parameters allow to obtain compilation data, headers, extensions, license, . . . It consists of the initials of Hypertext Pre-Processor and the apocope info (information "information") .

phubbing

It is not Spanish, where there is already no number to ignore everything and everyone for being aware of the mobile phone. It is the union of the English voices phone (phone) and snubbing (contempt).

pianola

Mechanical piano, which has built-in an ingenuity for playing parts that were originally written on perforated tapes. In lunfardo is another version of the "pianito", a record sheet where the inked fingers were supported to record the fingerprints of the criminals. The metonymy mentioned in other definitions as 'denture' is because of its similarity to the ivory keyboard, and if it has missing pieces, it would be ebony keys.

piantado

1º_ As an adjective it is used in lunfardo as "extracted, escaped, gone, insane". 2º_ Participle of the verb plantar .

piantao

Vulgarismo rioplatense by piantado ("participle of the verb plantar", adjective with several meanings).

plantar

It is a verb used in Argentina and Uruguay with the sense of "to leave, escape, to take something or someone" and its figurines such as "steal with art, go crazy (lose your mind), die". The origin is in the Italian spiantare ("to deplant, tear something from its place") that lunfardo took as a spyingbird but that in a short time lost its prefixation and ended up as if it came from piantare ("to plant"), which would be just the opposite.

pibe

1. Spain, at pipa, bagpipes, penis; Latin pipe, ae (" flute "). 2. Lunfardo is child, young; jergal Italian pivo, pivello.

pibito

Diminutive of pibe .

pibitos

Diminutive plural of kid.

pibral

I think it's a mistake for piral. Or just more spam.

pica

Singular of Spades, though it is almost exclusively used in plural. It is a stick from the French deck.

picada

1°_ Feminine of picado (various meanings related to "to sting") . 2nd_ Sting, stinging. 3°_ Within the food meanings, in Argentina it is called 'picada' to an appetizer, appetizer or appetizer to accompany a wine or beer, composed of diced cheese, cold cuts, peanuts, chips, salty sticks, . . . all served on individual plates or in a triolet for the common consumption of the diners. See tapas, antipasto . It is also said of races or speed competitions between two cars that make a dive ("acceleration at the start") to a finish point a few hundred meters away in a straight line. 5°_ Open path through the thicket of vegetation.

picadito

1o_ Diminutive of chopping . 2o_ In Argentina you say so to a football game between friends, which is not a match but a way to hang out. It's the familiar way to say "football chopping," which has the same meaning. View cascarita (in Mexico).

picaflores

Plural of picaflor . See hummingbird, chupaflor, fly bird.

picailla

It seems to be a mistake because of the vulgarism picaílla, for "picadilla" in the sense of "small stitch", "pulla".

picao

1st_ Vulgarized form for chopping . 2o_ It can also be Piccao, a settlement within Sao Tome and Principe in the Gulf of Guinea (Africa).

picar el bagre

The expression means "to feel appetite suddenly", and associates the word "catfish" (which in one of its vulgar meanings is "belly, belly, stomach") with the "fish that bites in the fishing rod" and when shaking it alerts the fisherman who already has a prey to cook.

picarón

1st_ Dessert, a typical sweet from Chile and Peru prepared with flour and pumpkin, fried and covered with panela. 2°_ Augmentative of rogue ("naughty, mischievous") .

picas

1°_ Plural of pica . 2°_ This number is used to name a suit in the French deck: 9824; .

picárselas

" Chop " It is accelerating, take speed in a few seconds. Argentina uses " chop them " (" chop me them " in the first person, " 34 picatelas; the second person) When will escape or take someone and you must do it fast.

picha

1st_ Vulgar name for penis (virile member) . For etymology seeing. 2nd_ Another name of the zanate (bird) . 3rd_ Second (such as 'you') and third (such as 'he/she') persons in singular of the present indicative mode, and second (as

'you') person in singular of the imperative for the verb pichar . See verbs/picha .

pichal fangal

Either it's a redundancy, or it's two poorly shaped synonyms in a barrizal. See pichal , muddy .

pichaso

Although in Costa Rica many people write it like this, it is a mistake by pichazo ("strong blow", "large amount of something").

pichazo

Looks like a masculinized picha augmentative. It can also be a blow. Or a comparison, for something in a lot of quantity or size.

pichicata

In slang is called so to the syringe or the injected content. It is usually a drug, a steroid, or something that we should, but we don't want to inject us. It comes from the Italian pizzicato (pellisco) by the feeling that prick.

pichicatear

Inject, apply a pichicata. For etymology see: <http://www.meaning.org/pichicata.htm>

pichicatero

Used pichicata, especially to take drugs by injection. See: Pichicata.

pichigüili

It is a Castilianization of the English voice peecheewilly, a humorous and ironic neologism to call the advertising gifts delivered by pharmaceutical laboratories, especially during congresses, conventions or fairs where attendees walk the stalls looking for brochures and information about new products. It appeared for the first time in an article in the Txori-Herri Medical Journal and there may be a tribute there to the Pee-Chees folders [note: for its characteristic peach color, which in English is peach] that were used since the mid-twentieth century and served to gather loose leaves, such as informative brochures; And Willy's may be for the old meaning of "voluntary receiver of something".

pichin

pichin is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Pichincha" being its meaning:
Infantile form to nominate the urine. " Make a pichin " He is urinating.

pichiró

In Bolivia it is a sour, unpleasant taste, especially that of immature fruit; also the same fruit.

pichones

Plural of pigeon ("small brood of a bird"), which is used figuratively by "child" or "naïve"; although as mentioned by Mr Ferdinand it may be a masculinized plural for an augmentative of picha ("penis").

pichón

1º_ It is the breeding of the pigeon, but it is used for that of any bird. 2º_ For the previous, familiar and affectionate way

of calling a child, someone small, young, immature or growing. 3°_ For the previous one, "naïve, inexperienced, who may be the victim of a deception or scam". 4°_ Also by the first meaning, "popcorn" ("stain on underwear") . 5°_ It is another common name for the plant Yucca elephantipes. See izote, daguilla, itabo . 6°_ Augmentative masculinized picha ("penis") . 7°_ Buscapiés, element of pyrotechnics that moves at ground level in different directions.

pichulear

Bargain priced, buy less worth, trade with merchandise of petty. For the slang does not have a source of course; It can come from " pichi " that in mapuche is " small " or the Genoese " 34 piccin; that is " guy " or the Piedmontese " picirlo " that is " child " and in any case refer to something less, for little. But is more likely to come from the Portuguese " pechincha " (well material obtained without effort) Since Buenos Aires uses the form " 34 pichincha; How " bargain, purchase or advantageous business economically " by what pichulear could have been a mixture of pichinchar or pichilear with pichu or pichi.

pickup

Word of English; pick up (picap, "lift, load, raise"). In Spanish, it has several meanings, as a vehicle for something less than a truck load, or the set of arm and reading capsule on phono trays.

pico

Prefix that names the billionth part (10 x207B; sup1; sup2;) Unit in the international system of units. Its symbol is " p " and comes from the Italian piccolo (" small ").

picolo

Pronominal form for the second (such as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') people in singular of the indefinite preterite of indicative mode for the verb picar. See verbs/picó .

picos

Plural of peak .

picota

1°_ Pike or stick at the entrance of a village where the heads of the executed were exposed as a post-mortem public humiliation. A spear used in a game of dexterity, where it is thrown to drive it far into the ground and the opponent must throw another to flip it. 3°_ Peak, summit of a mountain . 4°_ In seamanship, mechanical part of the bilge pump. 5th_ A type of cherry with a pointed shape.

picó

Second (such as 'you') and third (as 'they/they') people in singular of the indefinite preterite of indicative mode for the verb picar. See verbs/picó . And for someone looking for strange synonyms, see pickup.

picte

1°_ It is the name of a variety of tamal, usually prepared with corn. There is no agreement on its etymology, but it probably originates from the Nahuatl pic'tl ("compact, harden"). 2°_ In Argentina 'PICTE' is an acronym that was used for a tender for the purchase of technical equipment, whose development is "Research Projects (destined to the purchase of) Scientific and Technological Equipment". 3°_ In English the acronym 'PICTE' can stand for Primary Image Capture and Transform Element ("Main Element of capture and transformation of images") that is used in computer science.

pictórico

Concerning artistic painting. From the Latin pictor, oris ("painter") the suffix -ico.

pictórico-poético

See pictorial ("relative to drawing or painting"), poetic ("relative to poetry"), calligram.

picua

It must be an error by picúa ("vulgarism by beak", in its various meanings), picual ("olive tree *Olea europaea*"), pigua ("lobster crustacean" , "bird *Milvago chimachima*") , pihua (footwear) , picea ("*Picea abies* tree ") , picha ("bird *Quiscalus quiscula*" , "penis") , . . .

picuda

1º_ Feminine of weevil (various meanings) . 2º_ Olive variety. 3º_ Another name for the barracuda (fire fish). One of the common names of the butterfly *Libytheana carinenta* Cramer.

piculina

Deformation of the word pecorina ("sexual position"), and is used in lunfardo especially when the relationship is anal. It comes from the Italian, where piculina names a "harlot" who prefers this "puppy" position to not see the client and reduce their chances of reaching an orgasm.

picure

One of the many names of the cerete.

picú

1º_ It is a record player for groove records (paste, acetate, vinyl). It would be a Castilianization of the English pick-up, which actually refers to the arm and support of the phonograph capsule that reads the records. 2º_ Americanism for 'picúo', which is a vulgarism such as syncopation with /d/ aspirated from weevil ("that answers to discuss, mouth") .

picúa

Vulgarism by picuda ("various meanings") .

pide más que los pobres de la puerta de la iglesia

The formula "[verb] rather than [exaggerated situation]" is very common in proverbs. And in this case it must have been "asking more than the poor at the door of the church", which in this case would be the beggars or beggars who beg for alms at the entrance of the temples.

pidgin

It is a way of calling any lingua franca, used by people who speak different languages but to communicate end up creating a phonetic combination of simple structures, with a disjointed grammar, imposed by the need to understand each other. There is a large number of pidgines, and they appear where two or more peoples with different languages are forced to live or trade.

pidín negro

It is evidently a typing error for "black pudding".

pie

1º_ It is said of the base, plant, origin of something. From the Latin ped, pedis ("foot, trunk and root of tree, limit"). 2º_ By the previous one, "each of the support ends in the legs", and by extension also of the legs in the animals. 3º_ By the previous one, "which is at the bottom"; and this even if it is not the origin, as it happens in the foot of the letter ("missive") where the end would be. 4º_ By the second meaning, measure of length with different size according to the place and the time. 5º_ In poetry it is the syllabic unit that is used to measure the verses. 6º_ In theater is the phrase that an actor pronounces to indicate to another to begin his parliament. 7º_ 'PIE' is an acronym with various developments such as "Participation of State Taxes" or "Business Innovation Park". 8º_ 'PIE' is the IATA code for Saint Petersburg Clearwater Airport in Florida (USA).

piedecuestano

Gentilicio of the municipality of Piedecuesta (Santander, Colombia).

piedecuestense

It is a misguided form of piedecuestan (Gentile of Piedecuesta).

piedra

In lunfardo rioplatense she is the "person who attracts bad luck to those around her". It is an allusion to the weight, to the ballast that does not allow to advance.

piedra de lipe

It is another name for piedralipe ("blue mineral, from calcantite or copper sulfate"). Perhaps it has an etymology in Sur Lipez or Sud Lipez (province of the department of Potosí, Bolivia).

piedra negra

Beyond its literal definition, it is the name given in Spanish to a relic of Islam located in a corner of the Kaaba, about 30 centimeters in diameter and black (according to the belief it was white and darkened by the sins of men) that was given to Ibrahim by the archangel Yibril. In Arabic it is called 1575; 1604; 1581; 1580; 1585; 1575; 1604; 1571; 1587; 1608; 1583; (al'jásaru al'aswadu "the rock - the black [color]").

piedras preciosas

Plural of precious stone, which as a locution is debatable, because it is understood from stone (mineral) and precious ("appreciated, high priced").

piedras redondas

See stone, round, boulders, elbows, collota, callao, peladilla, The Rolling Stones , . . .

piejo

It is a variant, perhaps a vulgarism, for louse (insect).

piejos

Plural of piejo ("vulgarism by louse").

piel atopica

See skin, atopic, dermatitis, eczema.

piernota

Augmentative leg in several of its meanings.

piernotas

Plural of piernota ("leg augmentative"). It is actually used a lot like this, in the plural, as an adjective for "beautiful, sensual legs (especially if they are feminine)."

pierre nodoyuna

Pierre Nodoyuna is the name in the Spanish dubbings of one of the most famous characters of the American animated series producer Hanna-Barbera. He began as a protagonist in the series "The Mad Cars" (Wacky Races, 1968) and participated in many other programs in the following years, the most remembered is perhaps "The Devil's Squad" (Dick Dastardly Muttley in their Flying Machines). The English name was just Dick Dastardly, where dastard is "despicable" and dick - among other things - is "stupid." Like another eccentricity of dubbing, they put a French accent on it even though in the original it was American. It is inspired by Professor Fate's character, played by Jack Lemmon in the film "The Great Race," Blake Edwards, 1965.

pifia

Also " pifie " false hit to a billiard ball. Usually, is the Act of pifiar or err on something. See: Pifiar.

pifiar

Err. It is onomatopoeic, and comes from the billaristico area, when a ball hits poorly in another and produce a hiss similar to " 34 piff. See: fumble.

pifie

1st See also blunder. 2nd _ First and third persons in singular of the present subjunctive of the verb pifiar.

pigofilia

It is a paraphilia or sexual bias that has the buttocks as an object of arousal and desire. It is a Greek name made up of 9< 965; 947; 951; (pigué "buttocks") 966; 953; 955; 953; 945; (philia "love, affective inclination") . See pygothripsis .

pigotripsis

It is the "habit of scratching one's ass", although it is also used for the compulsion to "grope buttocks (one's own or someone else's)". It is made up of the Greek voices 9< 965; 947; 951; (pigué "buttocks") with the aortic of 964; 961; 953; 946; 969; (triboo "rub, scratch, wear") which is 964; 961; 953; 968; 945; 953; (tripsai) and the suffix - 963; 953; 9> (-sis).

piguyo

In lunfardo it's lice. It comes from the genoese pigh-uggio with the same meaning.

pija

Vulgar and dirty way call penis. It has its origin in the ancient voice pitcha or pixa.

pijotear

Bargain, find the cheapest. It also means mean. It comes from the Spanish pijota, that takes it from the latin pisciota (

forms call girl hake of little value for sale) These fish that the fishermen threw " took them picky " for your consumption.

pijotero

Seeking the cheapest. See: Pijotear.

pijudo

Adjective created from the wicked cocking voice to name the one who has a large penis.

pilas

Plural battery ("electric battery element", "stacked up") . See "put the batteries", "be stacked".

pilcha

Lunfardo is used as " clothing " depending on context, can be clothes good, elegant; or a bad entrazada attire. It comes from the mapuche which means " " wrinkle, and can be interpreted as a very wrinkled fabric or ironically as a well ironed fabric, without wrinkles.

pilcra

It appears to be an error by neat (pulcro), or even a Castellanization of the English pilcrow (in English calderón or anigraph) .

pillar

Piyar. Urinating.

pilma

1°_ It is a common ball game between Araucanian and Tehuelche Indians, with 8 or 10 members per team. The original name is pillmatun (pilmatur). 2°_ Inflection of the verb pilmar ("to deceive"). See verbs/pilma . 3°_ Although uncommon, Pilma is also a woman's name.

pilmar

It is a voice used in Aragon (Spain) and is understood as "to deceive", also as "to heal a wound".

piloso

Hairy, abundant hair or hair. From Latin pilus, i ("hair") . It can also refer to the loading of Roman legionnaires, who had the pilum ("spear") as a weapon, but is much less used.

piltrafa

Something made of scraps, rags or rags. It is used to describe something or someone in poor condition, State of abandonment, unrepresentable. Possibly from the Spanish " 34 trefe skin; (that would be loose, hanging skin by poor nutrition).

pimpollo

1st_ Perennial herb, common in Spain, also called "round sorrel" and several more shapes. The scientific name is Rumex induratus. 2nd_ Bud of a plant, especially a bud of the rose flower. The etymology (which to me, personally, does not convince me) comes from pine (tree) chicken (small bird raise), as "tree that will grow". 3o_ Something small

(commonly in age), beautiful wanting. It can come from the previous one, almost certainly by the rose.

pin parental

It is the name so that it is known the password number that parents use to block audiovisual content to their children on TV, computers, cell phones, By association, some politicians (advised by advertisers) use it as an equivalent for "express parental authorization for their children's activities outside the home", which may include schools, clubs, hospitals, View pin , parental .

pincharrata

Students Club 40 silver; Buenos Aires, Argentina) In 1967 was champion with players who were mostly students of biology and medicine, " poked mice ".

pinchila

It would be a diminutive of pincha, as a euphemism for picha ("penis").

pindonga

Probando or pendonga is a disparaging " banner " something small that hangs. It is used as a generic to any " thingy " but now the word is a bit restricted because he began to associate with the flaccido penis and it may be dirty. See: Pendejo.

piné

Pignet hispanicization. It was a custom antropometrica that was estimated by the size of the chest, height, shoulder (" Even pony it can give you the pinet " they said). It was used for the recruitment of soldiers. If the measurement was not with required is said that rejected it because " couldn't you pinet ". It was created by Maurice Charles Joseph Pignet for the French Navy, although today it is obsolete; only he remembered to say " It gives you the pine for [something] ".

pinfano

Surely it is a mistake by pínfano ("pífano") .

pingazo

Increased penguin.

pininos

Plural of pinino .

pinna

In botany it is another even more technical name for a leaflet ("every leaf that forms a compound"); And although it is uncommon, it is also synonymous with ear. From Latin pinna, ae ("feather, wing, fin").

pinna fidelis

It is espam for a winery and wines from Spain, but since it is we will see a couple of details. The word pinna is used in Spanish, although to name in biology the "leaflet of a compound leaf" or more rarely an "ear"; that does come from the Latin pinna, ae ("feather, fin") and that is why it is associated with the projections and heights, which ended up giving words like pinnatus, a, um ("crenellated") and in Spanish to piñel ("turret, watchtower"). Later it was dissimilated in penna, ae which is the antecedent of our rock ("high and rocky outcrop"). Fidelis, e was always "faithful, safe, reliable",

so there is nothing to contribute. See faith ("trust, fidelity"), Peñafiel, Piñel de Abajo, Piñel de Arriba.

pino

1st_ Coniferous tree of the Abidaceae family. 2o_ Each of the baby's first steps. 3rd_ It is said of something that has a straight and upright position. 4th_ By the previous one, bowling stick or bowling .

pino del caribe

Tree of the species Pinus caribaea, which is found in America from Mexico to Venezuela.

pino rubial

It is one of the common names of the pinus pinaster tree.

pinos

Plural of pine, in any of its meanings.

pinta

In addition to the definitions given, pinta is a sign on the edge of the Spanish deck that allows you to know your suit without having to fully uncover it. In some games it is also the trump suit, or simply a synonym for suit on the cards.

pintan bastos

This fullera expression that is almost always used like this, in the third person plural, refers to the cards of the Spanish deck, which "paint" their suit according to the pints or cuts drawn in the box (none for golds, one for cups, two for swords and three for wands). As the coarse would be the suit of lowest value in several games, it is said so in general when you are not in the best situation, or when -associated with your drawing of club- you expect to receive an emotional, economic, . . .

pintas

1º_ Plural of the noun paints in several meanings . 2º_ Inflection of the verb to paint . See verbs/pints.

pintura

1º_ Colored material that is applied in liquid layers on a surface, and that when dried leaves a cover with its color. 2º_ Art and craft of the painter. 3º_ The work of the painter. It is said especially of the artistic.

pintura fresca

It is said of the coat or hand of paint that it is not yet dry. See hand ("manual task"), layer ("cover"), paint ("material to cover with color") , fresh ("not yet cooked, without finishing preparing it") .

pinza

1º_ Tool with two moving tips that come together and allow you to take an object. 2º_ Extremity in some animals with two pieces as a grasping device. 3º_ It is also associated with its effect, and is called pincer to the pinching of a cloth where two sheets are sewn together, or in a battle to strategies where an army is divided into two parts and surrounds another on both sides. 4º_ Inflection of the verb pinch . See verbs/pincers.

piñel

It is an archaic way of calling a watchtower in a defensive construction.

piñel de abajo

Piñel de Abajo is a municipality located in the province of Valladolid, Castile and León, Spain. The name is the Castilianization of the medieval name Penniel de Yuso, which was surely a fortification to the east.

piñel de arriba

Piñel de Arriba is a municipality located in the province of Valladolid, Castile and León, Spain. The name is the Castilianization of the medieval name Penniel de Suso, which was surely a fortification to the west.

piñerista

Supporter of Miguel Juan Sebastián Piñera Echenique in Chile.

piños

Plural of pine ("tooth"), in colloquial usage.

piojito pardo

It is the name given in Argentina to the bird *Phaeomyias murina*. It inhabits almost all of America with different names such as tyrant murino, moscareta murina, mouse-colored flycatcher or coffee musketeer.

piola

In slang, comes from the word "Tweety" that would be a 34 vesre; clean ". See "be piola" for a more complete etymology.

piolet

A kind of axe or small pickaxe used by mountaineers to scratch ice. It's a French word that surely passed through English before making its way to Spanish, though it comes from the medieval Latin *apiola*, a diminutive of *apia* ("axe").

pioletazo

More than a large ice axe ("climber's or mountaineer's picket") is the blow that is given with this to fix it on the stone or scratch the snow.

piolín

1º_ Diminutive of piola ("cordel"), although it has a specific use for the one that is thinner, with a smaller section.

pioneer

English word which means pioneer, which begins a new path. It is the name of a series of space probes sent by NASA out of the Earth's orbit, although the first lunar mission did not succeed waited, in the 1970's were launched, they reached a leave the solar system by sending information on the distant planets during its journey.

pionner

Does not exist in Spanish or in English. See pioneer or <https://www.meaning.org/English/pioneer.htm>

pipiolo

It's the way to call a child, also a novice, someone inexperienced. In Chile it was the name for the member of the Liberal party, dissolved in 1849. In Puerto Rico, the supporter of the Puerto Rican Independence Party is called. Although it comes to us from Italian, the origin is Latin, where pipiolus is "pichoncito", pipio, onis ("chicken, pigeon").

pipiolo en lengua indigena

See pipiolo, language, indigenous .

pipolera

Celebrity group or group. It is an ironic neologism based on the English people, in places where show business, jet setter, or characters that appear in the media are called that. Clearly, distorting an English word is a mockery of tilingo behavior and wannabe.

piporro

Vessel, usually bottle for spirits. It is also a tongue. These two can come another use for casks CAP, or perhaps is a variant of spout. On the other hand, it is also used as a synonym for fat, obese; and in some places by homosexual.

piqueria

Plant commonly known as altarreina, san nicolas grass or herb of the dog, his name is piqueria trinervia, among others, as a recognition to the Spanish Dr. Andrés Piquer. It has various medicinal uses, from febrifuge even enemas against worms. See piqueria.

piquerias

Plural of piqueria (plant and vallenata).

piquería

1º_ Troop formed by (soldiers armed with pikes). 2º_ Pique or musical duel between vallenato verseadores. 3º_ In South America it is a flock of.

piquería desde el punto de vista de la medicina general?

The inquiry is so poorly made that it should not respond to it, but we will collaborate in clean rinsing must not be piqueria but piqueria, because the only point that touches (not general but natural) medicine is in that plant.

piquete

1º_ Diminutive of beak (tool, stick with point), or of pitting. 2º_ A hole made when chopping something. 3rd_ A group of soldiers who move to carry out one occupation task or another. 4th_ A group of people who protest or protest by occupying a public place, usually blocking the way. 5th_ A small group of musicians who form a band.

piqué

Fabric, usually made of cotton, designed for use in mechanical looms, resulting more rigid for its network. Also known as imperial point, Marseille or Lancashire.

piquisuña

It is a variant of piquizuña ("smallness, minutia").

piquizuña

Surely a localism by smallness ("minutia, thing of little value") , perhaps influenced by piquiña ("itching") or some lusismo or galleguismo.

piral

Common name of the *Sparganothis pilleriana*, a moth that is plague of the vines. Etimologicamente seems to have a Criptozoológico origin, since Pliny, the old mentioned in his extravagant Natural history to a Cypriot butterfly called *Pyrallis*, name taken from the Greek 9< 965; 961; 945; 955; 955; 953; 9> (*Pyrallis* "of the color of the Fire"), which flew within the flames of the forge and died if it came out of them.

piran

1º_ Piran is a city and its municipality in Slovenia, it also gives its name to a gulf on the Adriatic coast. 2º_ Inflection of the verb *pirar* ("to escape") . See verbs/*piran* .

pirar

Flee, leave, escape. It comes from the Caló, where means " elope ". By extension, is used as a synonym for " crazy " (" be gone ").

pirata

Bandit and sacker that moves in boats attacking other ships or coastal populations. Greek 9< 949; 953; 961; 945; 964; 951; 9> (*peirates*, " 34 risky; ").

pirene

1º_ In Greek mythology 928; 949; 953; 961; 951; 957; 951; (*Peirene*) is one of the Danaides ("daughters of King Danaos"), of those who murdered their cousins and husbands for their father's ambition. 2nd_ Nymph daughter of King Acheloos, mother of two sons of Poseidon. When Artemis killed one of them, her weeping gave rise to the fountain outside Corinth, later dedicated to the Muses.

pirenoico

It must be an error by Pyrenean ("relative to the Pyrenees mountains").

pirigundin

It can be a mistake for several words, such as *piringundín* ("low-category fonda"), *pirigüín* as a variant of *pirgüín* or *pirhuín* ("parasitic worm", "aquatic larva or tadpole"), penguin (bird), canoeing ("water sport"), . . .

pirineos

The Pyrenees mountains are a mountain range that separates Spain from France. The name comes from Greek mythology, as they would be a mausoleum erected by Heracles for his beloved, Princess Pyrene, along the furrow left by the fire that Geryon created to kill her and her unborn son. Actually, the name is related to fire (in Greek 9< 965; 961; "pyr") and uses the toponym suffix "-ene" which is very common in the Mediterranean.

piringundin

Piringoundin error.

piringundín

Also peringundín, from French perigord (a popular ball). A fonda of low category where drank and danced was so called.

piripitiflautica

Error for female pyriipitifláutic .

piripitifláutico

Voice widely used by comedian Julio Victorio de Rissio, as "Dr. Tangelanga." It has no known meaning, it is almost a wildcard word, which is funny for how scruffy of its pronunciation. See pedomorph, jitanjáfora .

piroclasto

It is the material ejected by a volcano during an eruption. The name comes from the Greek 9< 965; 961; (pyr "fire") 954; 955; 945; 963; 964; 959; 9> (klastós "broken") . See tephra, lava.

piroclástico, ca

See pyroclastic , pyroclast , ca .

piromanía

Sick obsession with lighting fires, creating fires. From the Greek 9< 965; 961; 959; (pyro "fire") 956; 945; 957; 953; 945; (mania "madness , obsession")

piromano

Error by arsonist . See pyromania .

piropo

Crushing, flattering phrase to the beauty of someone. When a man directs it to a woman, it can be a militant feminist and give him a slap. When instead of a compliment, it's a perfect, any woman can give you a slap. It is said that it comes from the Greek 9< 965; 961; (pyr, " fire, burning ") and 969; 968; (oops, " 34 appearance;).

piropos

Plural of pyropo .

pirófila

Female pyrophile.

pirómana

Female arsonist ("incendiary").

pirómano

A person who has a pyromania, who lights fires or burns objects compulsively.

pirómano pirómana

See arsonist, and also pyromaniac.

pirucha

Women's Pyruche. It was also used as a affectionate nickname, especially in feminine. See goofy, pyre.

pirucho

Family way of saying "inspired" (41 crazy;. For etymology see: Pirar.

pirulera

Female pirulero, especially for the vessel.

pirulero

1°_ That sells or manufactures pirulos (candy). 2°_ Vulgar deformation of perulero ("vessel" and "from Peru") . See anton pirulero .

pirulito

Diminutive of pirulo, as common noun and noun itself. See pendorcho.

pirulo

It has many meanings -even as a nickname-, associated with the somewhat nice pronunciation that it has in Spanish. It comes from the Latin *pirulus* ("perita, pear-shaped") , which ended in round vessels with a high neck, tops, cone-shaped candies, any small elongated piece, and the inevitable sexual comparisons with a penis. It is possible that the latter comes as meaning for the intervening years, as is supposed to have happened in 'cucumber'. See perol, lollipop, pituto, pendorcho.

pis

Colloquial name of urine, although already in the Latin bass there were pissiare ("orinar") of onomatopoeic origin.

pisar tierra

See pisar, earth.

pisca

1°_ In Mexico it is a way of naming the "manual collection of fruits or seeds". It comes from the Nahuatl *pixca* ("agricultural tasks"). 2°_ Female of several meanings of pisco. 3°_ By some meaning of the previous one, in Colombia it is said of a "casquivana woman". 4°_ Kind of leather bag that is carried crossed to the shoulder. It is an Andean Americanism. See also Andean *pisca* (type of soup). 5°_ The *pisca* is an Inca game similar to the *perinola*, which is thrown on a perforated board. See Quechua/*pichqa* (*pisca* "five, some but not many"). By some mistake see pinch ("pinch, very small portion of something").

piscina

1°_ Ornamental water pond in gardens, with fish and decorative plants. From the Latin *pool*, *ae* ("fish tank, natatorium"), for *pisces* ("fish"). 2°_ For the previous one, any recreational or sports swimming pool, which extends even to constructions with water enclosures for public toilet.

piscingo

It is one of the names of the pichiche duck, although it is better 'pisingo'. It is also the name given in some countries to the parrot, but not to the bird, but to the urinal container.

piscitariano

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

piscui

It must be a mistake by piscuí ("someone insignificant and foolish, familiar way for fish"), or perhaps piscuís (South American bird).

piscuí

It is a lunfardism that is used to describe someone as "dumb, naïve", who is also said to be "a fish", so 'piscuí' (with its phonetic resemblance) is also a familiar way of calling the fish. It is assumed that its etymology is precisely the reverse, that from 'piscuito' (a childish voice for fish) appears 'puscuí' as an apocope and as a euphemistic adjective for who is or behaves like a fish ("unwary"); but there is the word in English pipsqueak that is very similar in pronunciation and qualifies the "insignificant person", so it can be assumed as an origin although I do not know that it has ever been popular in the Río de la Plata to end up dissimilated in the lunfardo. For some mistake see piscuís (bird).

piscuís

Common name of the bird *Synallaxis azarae*. It is used in Venezuela as a "chamicero piscuís", because it walks between the chamiza and its song sounds similar to pis-cuis. The plural is piscuises. See piscuí.

prisingallo

Variety of corn used to prepare pochoclo.

piso

1º_ Horizontal surface suitable for stepping on, to move on it. It is used more for artificially constructed. Flooring. 2º_ For the previous one, each of the levels or elevated floors of the ground in a building. 3º_ By the previous one, it is said of each of the horizontal layers that constitute an object. 4º_ Sole or bottom of the footwear. 5º_ Inflection of the verb to step. See verbs/floor.

pispar

It is a verb created from the onomatopoeia "psp", which is used for something that attracts attention, that astonishes, that is fast and surprising. From there it took on meanings as disparate as "to stoke, to warn about" or "to snatch, to steal in an oversight". See pizpireto. Although it may be another interpretation of the previous one, it is also used as "discreetly watching, intuiting", and there is a proposed etymology of the Portuguese bispar ("to observe from afar").

pispás en un pispás

"Do you snoop fast?" "Do you hurt in one fell swoop"? No, it's another poorly made query. And let's also say that 'pispás' does not exist outside the locution "in a pispás", at least not like the onomatopoeia. See pispar, verbs / pispás.

pispear

It is a variant of pispar, most commonly used in the Río de la Plata.

pizpireto

Error by pizpireto ("vivacious, flirtatious").

pizpiretos

Error by the plural of pizpireto .

pita

In addition to the definitions given, 'pita' is the common name for the American Agave plant, and for the yarn that is made from its leaves.

pitirifláutico

It seems to be a variation from pyripitiflautical ("Dr. Tangalanga") , chiripitifláutico ("Spanish children's program") , Pitiflautico ("world of Warcraft character") , . . .

pitita

1º_ Diminutive of pita (plant, and string made with the fiber of its leaves). 2º_ Because of the pita ropes used by Bolivian demonstrators in 2019 to close the passage in some streets, as a protest to the policy of Evo Morales, the opponents of his government began to be called 'pititas'. 3º_ Pitita is the name of a pro-absolutist song known in Spain at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

pititas

Plural of pitita in several of its meanings.

pitorro

Peak the chute, in bottles or barrels help to pour the contents without spilling it. CAP that is placed on this peak. It is also a traditional rum from Puerto Rico.

pitos

Plural of pito.

pituco

It is a lunfardismo. I added a source to the definitions already given. In the 1930's the snobbish people in Buenos Aires was fashion using a sack (41 jacket; fabric pictures with pitucones (patches) at the elbows, although it was clear that the sleeves weren't broken. By this feature began to call them " pitucos " (was prissy people, usually of high class, with modal affected) and the word was still used after disappearing patched elbows fashion.

pitufo

Spanish name of a fantasy character in comics of Franco-Belgian origin, where the original is Schtroumpf. Each Smurf is a small blue leprechaun or gnome with its well-defined personality, which stood out most in the latest versions for films and cartoons. The Spanish name is a variant of Catalan Patufet, a very small character of a traditional tale. By extension a child is told smurf because of the small, or a policeman by the blue uniform.

pituitarta albarraz

It is some pituitary error to which they added a synonym for some of its meanings. Which, of course, should be consulted separately.

pituto

It is colloquially said of a 'wedge' , a 'small piece that fits into another and serves to hold or fix a third' . They have the same figurative meaning as "contact (social, labor), influence or irregular help to participate in a situation without the

necessary merits or resources". By extension, any small mechanical part of which the technical name is unknown. Surely the name comes from a derogatory pito . See pendorcho, pirulo, lever (figuratively).

piu

PIU is the identification of Captain FAP Guillermo Concha Ibérico airport, in the district of Castilla (province of Piura, Peru). It can also be an acronym or abbreviation in Spanish for several phrases, such as p . e.g. "User Information Point" .

pixis

Another way to call the pixide ("small ceramic box").

piyar

Urination, is an onomatopoeic voice. See catch. MEAR, urination

pizarrear

Make blackboard (in any of its meanings).

pizarreo

1º_ It is a term related to the blackboard in its various meanings. How to work that mineral to obtain it or shape it. Or do design on advertising boards. Or in sports referred to the scorer (which was formerly a blackboard), as a ruse to alter the points, or making a more lucid game, more carefree because the many are very much in favor of the player. 2º_ It can also be an inflection of the verb slate for the action of any of the previous definitions. See verbs/blackboard.

pizarrón

Plate with a waxed surface, originally of slate mineral, where you can write or draw and erase easily. It is usually of a sufficient size so that it can be seen several meters by a number of spectators, students, players, . . .

pizeta

It looks like a pizza or piza speciation, but it's actually a smaller, individual pizza, equivalent to 2 servings.

pizzeta

It's a smaller, single, or four-slice pizza, compared to the traditional eight-slice pizza. See diminutive suffix -ete .

pínfano

1º_ Variant of pifano ("piccolo, and its interpreter in a military band") . 2º_ Child orphaned by parents, in particular if they died in a war. The accepted origin is that it comes from the previous etymology, because these boys were cared for by the army and in military bands they used to play the pifano. But another interesting origin circulates on the web, also from German, such as pimpf ("spoiled, unruly, rascal child") that was used during World War II in Hitler Youth camps to call children from 6 to 10 years old, orphaned or evacuated from cities under Allied bombing. Being the Spanish army admirer of the German, he took many German words among which could be this one that became the affectionate 'pinfanito' and then in a regression as 'pinnfano'. See english/brat . 3º_ It is a popular way of calling the long-legged mosquito or mosquito. 4º_ By the previous one, it is said familiarly to the person very tall, with long legs.

pío

Male first name, of Latin origin which translates as " pious ". The feminine is Pia.

placebo

Substance that is supposed to have a healing effect but lacks any active substance and can only create a suggestion of efficacy in those who use it. The name is of Latin origin and can be translated as "I will please". See *nocebo* .

placer

1st_ Please , give the pleasure . It's an irregular verb. 2nd_ Feeling of liking and well-being.

plaguisidas

Error by the plural of pesticide ("method of exterminating a pest").

plan b

It is said of a secondary action plan, a contingency plan envisaged in case the main fails.

plan de contingencia

See *plan* , *contingency* , *plan B* .

planalto

It is not Spanish but Portuguese, means "plateau", and is part of the name of several geographical places. But I guess if you are here you are referring to the Palácio do Planalto ("Planalto Palace", which is how the seat of the Brazilian Federal Government is known, in its capital Brasília. Although officially the name is *Palacio de los Despachos* .

planchar

Make iron (by position, by waiting), also use the appliance 'iron' to smooth, flatten clothes.

planeta-ojo

If I didn't have the script, it could be *espanol* of some children's novel, but I'm going to assume it's a mistake for "red planet" (a way of calling Mars), or -as John tells it- a bad translation of eyeball planet ("planet like eyeball". See *planet* , *red* , *eyeball* .

planificando

Gerund of the verb *plan*.

planta

1º_ Base, is interpreted as floor, level, relative to the ground. It is said especially of the lower part of the foot. 2º_ By the previous, plane or scheme of a local, as the view of its soil. 3º_ Surely for the above, industrial building that contains machinery, such as electric generators, food processors, water purifiers, . . . 4º_ Vegetable . 5º_ Inflection of the verb *plantar* . See *verbs/plant* .

planta de aire

It is called an 'air plant' which is not used by the earth as a support, which is fixed to a stone, wall, cork, perhaps to a trunk, although it should not necessarily be parasitic.

planta de la serpiente

It is another name for *Sansevieria* plants. See *mother-in-law's tongue*.

planta guata pajarito es medicinal

Surely the query is if bird wadding or guatepajarito is a medicinal plant. Always is someone who takes a tea of anything (p. ex.) a wadding) and says that it cured him of something, but the question must be specialized and supervised by a doctor, so somewhere there is someone who take the blame if we end up poisoned always.

plantagincea

It is an error or a trolled by plantaginaceae (botanical species).

plantar un pino

It is a euphemism used in Spain as a defecate, especially if it is done in wilderness. See also plant an olive tree .

plasticariano

Environmental profile movement that brings together those who reject or minimize the use of plastics because they are pollutants for the environment. It is also said of the one who practices it.

plastificador

That plasticizes, especially who does it on the floors and parquet. See plastic (malleable material), plasticize.

platanillo cubano

He came here from the list of synonyms of rigua (plant).

plateresco

Architectural style inspired by the filigrees of the silversmiths used in Spain during the sixteenth century. See Neoplateresque.

platero y yo

"Platero y yo" is a lyrical narration written by the Spanish Nobel laureate Juan Ramón Jiménez Mantecón, about childhood experiences with his donkey Platero; although the play was not intended for children.

platija pez teleosteo marino anacanto

It seems that Maria estela gonzalez mistook the dictionary for a search engine. See flounder, fish, teleosteo, marine, anacanto.

platillo

1º_ Diminutive of plate . 2nd_ By the above, several objects in the shape of a plate, such as the one that gathers the betting chips in card games, or the containers of the scales, or each of the metallic percussion musical instruments that are carried one in each hand and hit each other, or the one that is hit with a stick on the drums, Even UFOs are called "flying saucers." 3º_ By metonymy it is also said of food prepared by cooks, because it is served on a plate. 4º_ Taken from the previous one, it is said of the gossip ("gossip whispered by all that is a cause of affront to someone").

playlist

Literally in English it means "playlist, to make sound", and is used in our language only because "playlist" is longer.

playroom

Although it is English, playroom is usually used in Spanish with the same meaning as "game room, recreation room".

plásmico

Relative to plasma, although in Spanish more plasma is used. It can also be a plastic error, or plasmid.

plásmido

Small DNA molecule independent of the chromosome of your cell or bacteria, which can be self-replicated. They are used for genetic research as a human genome chain can be introduced into them and have a bacterium copy it in quantity.

plástica

1º_ Type of art related to the molded, painted, drawn form. 2º_ Feminine plastic (as an adjective).

plástico

Malleable, formable and deformable, ductile material; In art it is the sense to model a work. The word comes from the Latin plasticus which takes it from the Greek 9< 955; 945; 963; 964; 953; 954; 959; 9> (Plastikos "malleable").

pleguete

1st_ Diminutive or derogatory "bend" . 2nd_ By the previous one, roll or tendril on the branches of the vines . 3rd_ Deformation of "get in" (plea), which is generally used in plural . See fold christ, pleasure (verb with some inflections using the 'g'), think of me.

pleguete cristo

It would be "Fold Christ!" , an archaic invocation of divine favor. See fold (pray), Christ (Jesus, "anointed") .

plena atención

See full, attention.

pleofobia

It is the fear of sailing, especially on the water. It is formed with the Greek verb 9< 955; 949; 969; (pleo "to navigate") and noun 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

pleonismo

Pleonasm is a rhetorical figure where redundancy is used to reinforce an idea. They are usually two or more words in the same sentence with equal meaning, or that the concept of one contains the other. While it is a stylistic resource, it is also said when redundancy is by mistake in the construction of the sentence, and reiteration is unnecessary. It comes from the Greek 9< 955; 949; 959; 957; (plethon "excess, fullness") the active reinforcement suffix - 945; 963; 956; 959; 9> (-asmós) .

plétora

Wealth, usually in excess. The more accurate etymology says that it comes from the Greek 9< 955; 951; 952; 969; 961; 951; (plethore, plenitude, abundance of something), though also it is associated to latin plere (filling, most).

plomo

The definition of lidia ines course originates in the metal lead, which is very heavy; its symbol is Pb (by its name in latin: plumbum) and atomic number 82. In slang is also "bullet", "firearm projectile". See pear.

plomos

Plural of lead (several meanings, but all from metal).

plugiera

Error by 'pluguiera' . See pleasure.

pluma de colores

This isn't a cutandpaste, it was typed. But it's not enough for spam and I don't understand the point. In any case, see pen, color.

pluma de olores

It's a typing error, but not of 'smells' but of 'colors'.

plumas kaqchiquel

I believe that the misplaced query is due to the translation of 'feathers' into the Kaqchiquel language. But this would not be the correct dictionary.

plural

Multiple , in number greater than one . From Latin pluralis, e ("plural").

plural inherente

I was thinking if it is meant by plural and inherent, and it seems to me that in grammar no, which can be taken as a locution. It would be for a word, or also phrase, which is normally used in the plural, which in many cases does not even have singular, so it would also apply to both numbers. See inherent singular .

plurale tantum

It is a Latin expression to name the inherent plural, the case of nouns that are always (or almost always) used in the plural, even if they refer to a single object. Plurale tantum translates as "only plural", and pluralia tantum as "only plurals".

plurentnico

plurentnico is incorrectly written, and should be written as "multi-ethnic" being its meaning:
Plurietnico

pluricampeón, ona

See multi-champion ("champion in several tournaments and / or different disciplines") , ona ("indigenous who lived in Patagonia").

plus

In latin is " more " or " greater " and you reach our language as " added to some " (usually a rather received 41.

pluvial

From latin pluvia, ae (" 34 rain;). Relative to the rain.

pluvicultural

You can refer to growing irrigated by rain. From latin pluvia, ae (" 34 rain;) and cultus, to, um, (" cultivate "). See: rain. See: culture.

pluviera

Error by verbs/pluguiera; perhaps there is some relation to the era, or better the Mousterian pluvial period, but I don't think so.

pluviofilia

If you want to be a technical voice for the "hobby, taste or even paraphilia with the rain", you have your weak points. The main one is the Greco-Latin spawn where pluvius, a, um ("rain") is Latin, but 966; 953; 955; 953; 945; (philia "love, affective inclination") is Greek. Although it is true that hygrophilia already has another meaning and it is necessary to differentiate them, something that hardly justifies the invention when some other synonym could be used as in ombriophilia, by 959; 956; 946; 961; 953; 959; 9> (ombrios "rainy") .

pluviómetro

Meteorological instrument to measure the amount of rainfall. From the Latin pluvia, ae ("rain") the suffix -meter.

pm

Among others, 'PM' stands for 'Military Police'. 'Pm' is the chemical symbol of the promise. For the euphemism to see fucking mother, whore, mother. By the abbreviation of time see p . M. .

pnt

1st_ 'PNT' is an acronym for naming "non-traditional advertising", a euphemism for the promotion of commercial products on the left, outside the officialized stands. They are displayed or mentioned in the middle of a movie scene, TV show, or any medium where a promotion is not expected, nor is the viewer being notified that advertising is being made. View spam , redemption (advertising), goat (advertising). 2nd_ 'PNT' stands for several political groups such as the New Triumph Party, the Nationalist Workers' Party, Timorese Nationalist Party, . . . 3rd_ 'PNT' is a way to abbreviate "normalized working procedure" . 4th_ 'PNT' is a calculation that supposedly measures a "total national power" of a State. 5th_ 'PNT' is the IATA code for Chilean airfield Lieutenant Julio Gallardo in Antarctica.

pobla

1º_ Archaism by Puebla ("administrative division"). See verbs/puebla , La Puebla . 2º_ Housing complex of lower class.

poblacional

Relative to a population.

pobretóna

Error by the feminine of pobretón ("derogatory of poor").

pocas

Plural of the female of little .

poceta

It is well with a derogatory ending '-eta', so they are written with 'c' for the toilet bowl, the pothole, the lagoon, . . .

poceta o poseta

See poceta, well.

pochoclo

It's another name for popcorn. It is formed by the union of the Guaraní pororó ("roasted corn") and the quechua chocclo ("corn cob") . See choclo, pisingallo.

pochola

1st_ Female pochole . 2nd_ More affectionate than vulgar way to call the vulva .

pocilga

Pigpen, piggery, place where is raising pigs. From the low latin porcilica or pocilica, with same meaning.

pocima

See potion.

pocion

See potion.

pocionos

Most likely, it is in error by the plural of potion .

pocket

Pocket, small bag; by extension "what fits in a pocket". It comes from the Old Anglo-French pokete (diminutive of poke) for a bag, which medieval English took also as a quantity, a small measure.

poco amado

See little, Beloved.

poco claro

See little, of course.

pod

POD is the IATA ID for Podor Airport (Senegal). It can also be a query for another dictionary: see English/pod .

poder

1o_ As a noun is power, vigour, strength, capacity; that can be used to guide, govern, or subjugate. From the low Latin

potere ("power") . 2o_ As a verb indicates that you have the ability and the means to do something. From Latin possum ("being able") .

poderoso

That has power or power.

podo

1º_ Lexical component of Greek origin as 9< 959; 948; 959; 9> (pods "foot, paw") . 2º_ Inflection of the verb pruning. See verbs/podo .

podo-

It is the lexical component podo ("foot, paw") as a prefix.

podrido

1º_ Participle of the verbs podrir and podrir . 2º_ Putrefying, which is a decomposed organic matter. Figuratively speaking, it applies to anything that looks bad or smells bad, that is corrupt. In a colloquial way it is also used as "fed up, saturated, filled with something", as in "to be rotten from a situation" or "to live rotten in money".

podrío

Vulgarism by rotten, in any of its meanings.

poema grabado

See poem ("poetry") , engraving ("recorded in some medium").

poer los puntos sobre las ies

It is the misspelled "put the dots on the ies". One more trolled from the collection take the dots on the ies or skip the dots on the ies or put the dots on the table.

poesía

Lyrical composition in verse or prose, poem. By extension it is all that inspires this art as a feeling. It has its origin in the Greek 9< 959; 953; 951; 963; 953; 9> (poíesis "creation, composition") .

poetista

It is almost a neologism by analogy with novelist or short story writer for those who produce poetic work, although in Spanish they are already very installed poet and a female version as poet, so 'poetist' can be understood perhaps as "a specialist in the art of poetry". Or according to a Cortazarian category, such as "a prose writer with poetic styles".

poético

Concerning poetry, as meter and as inspiration.

poéticos

Plural of poetic ("relating to poetry").

pogo

It is a type of dance with jumps, nudes and clash of bodies typical of musical genres such as punk or hardcore, among others. The name comes from the English pogo stick, a short stilt-shaped toy with a suspension or spring on the foot, which serves to jump while maintaining balance over it. Although originally PoGo was a brand, an acronym for the surnames of its manufacturers Max Pohlig and Ernst Gottschall.

pogonofobia

It is a fear of beards, or of men with beards. From Greek 9< 969; 947; 969; 957; (poogoon "beard") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear").

pogromo

It is an organized attack on a community for racial, religious, political reasons (or excuses), which usually include looting of their property. In principle it refers to Russian hostility towards the Jews after Ignacy Hryniewiecki murdered Tsar Alexander II (1881), but today the name is used for any persecution at any time. It is the Spanish version of Russian 1087; 1086; 1075; 1088; 1086; 1084; (pogrom "devastation") .

poguear

'Poguear' is pogo.

pokémon

Role-playing game of Japanese origin that became a franchise of video games, anime, stuffed animals. It is the name of small creatures with special powers to capture and train. Its original name is 12509; 12465; 12514; 12531; ("pokemon" , although it comes from the contraction of English pocket monsters.

polarización

Identification or marking in a sign, value, or address for something that in principle has only two and opposites. View pole, polar, polarize, multipolar.

polarización política

See Polarization , Policy .

polea

Simple machine that consists of a sheave surrounded by a rope, and allows that by pulling one end it becomes easier to lift the weight it holds on the other. By association, the same sheave. It is also used for construction with sprockets and chains or tracks, provided they are used for lifting. By some mistake see pulley ("dish of Andalusian cuisine") .

polea en una construccion

See pulley ("simple machine") , in (preposition) , one ("female article") , construction ("building") .

polea en una construcción

See pulley ("simple machine") , in (preposition) , one ("female article") , construction ("building") .

poleada

Food prepared with milk and wheat bran boiled until it takes consistency. There is a variant with cornstarch or chocolate milkshakes.

polemología

Study of social, political, economic phenomena that lead to armed conflicts. Its goal is to prevent wars based on previous experiences. The name was coined by the Franco-Tunisian sociologist Gastón Bouthoul in years after World War II; took it from the Greek $\rho\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$ 959; 955; 949; 956; 959; 9> (polemos "war, conflict" 955; 959; 947; 959; 9> (logos "study") .

polen

Dust in the anthers of several plant species that serves them to fertilize and then reproduce. From Latin pollen , ini ("fine dust of flowers").

polenta

In slang, it has two meanings. On the one hand some " polenta " It's something strong, powerful, told the boys that eating that corn flour became strong (was a very consumed by the lower classes 41 food;. On the other hand, it is also synonymous with valuable, important, and that comes from the metonymy with a trademark of name " gold " because people called " polenta " or " pulenta " What dazzled like gold.

poli-

1º_ Prefix indicating "large quantity or variety" . From Greek $\rho\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$ 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") . 2º_ Prefix related to the city, urbanity, and by extension to its form of government. From Greek $\rho\omicron\lambda\iota\varsigma$ 959; 955; 953; 9> (polis "city state") .

poliada

Possibly an error by 'políada', although considering that it is not yet incorporated into the dictionary, it may end up as a plain word. See polyadic, monadic .

poliandria

A type of polygamy in which the wife has more than one husband. It has a Greek origin by $\rho\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$ 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 945; 957; 948; 961; 959; 9> (Andrós "adult male") . The term is used in botany for flowers with many stamens.

poliádico

Concerning a poliada, connecting people or elements together, always more than two. In Linguistics refers to predicates followed by several names presenting more than one chance to meet the condition. See monadic.

policho

More than an anglicism is a spalglish for "brightness, luster". And it is also the first singular person of the present indicative for the verb (also espanglish) polichar . They come from Polish English (brightness, wax, luster) and its verbal form to polish. See polychinela .

policial

Concerning the police ("law enforcement force"); It is also a literary genre (extended to theater, cinema, series, . . .) with a theme related to the investigation of crimes and the prosecution of criminals.

policiales

Plural of police ("relative to the police").

policía

Force of public order, backed by a state, government, judiciary. The name is Latin, but its origin is in the 9< 959; 955; 953; 964; 949; 953; 945; (polytheia) Athenian Greek, a "right of citizenship" by which some people were elected to monitor that constitutional laws were enforced.

poliestireno

Name for various types of thermoplastic polymers obtained from monomer styrene. The 'high impact' and 'glass' are used for packaging, 'expanded' for packaging and thermal insulation. 'Polystyrene' is a word formed by "polymerization" and "styrene".

polietileno de tereftalato

It is the same polymer also known as PET or polyethylene terephthalate (where it is listed in the synonyms and there is a detailed description).

poliétnico

I think it is used more multiethnic, although for this case there may be a subtle difference, since it can be "of varied ethnicities" and not necessarily "of many ethnicities". See monoethnic .

polifobia

It is the pathological fear of many and diverse things. It would be another variant of pantophobia. See poly- , -phobia .

poligamia

1. A form of marriage in which one of the partners may have more than one spouse. From Greek 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 947; 945; 956; 949; 969; (gameo "to marry") - 953; 945; (-ia "action, quality") . See polyandry, polygyny, monogamy. By extension, it is also used for zoological and botanical relationships and reproduction.

poligástrico

Polygastric error ("animal with several stomachs").

poligástrico

It is said of the animal with several differentiated stomachs or a stomach divided into several chambers. From the Greek 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polýs "many, varied") 947; 945; 963; 964; 951; 961; (gaster "stomach") 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") . See monogastric .

poliginia

A type of polygamy in which the man has more than one wife. It has a Greek origin by 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 947; 965; 957; 951; (gyné, "woman, wife"). The term is used in zoology for the male with many females, or in botany for flowers with many pistils.

poligono

See polygon.

polimetro

See meter.

polinesia

Polynesia is the name of a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean, which includes the so-called French Polynesia. The name was coined by the writer Charles de Brosses in the eighteenth century, inspired by the Greek voices 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 957; 951; 963; 959; 9> (Neesos "Island") - 953; 945; (-ía "quality") .

polinesia francesa

French Polynesia is a possession of France in Oceania made up of islands and atolls in the South Pacific. See Polynesia.

polinesicos

Probably a mistake for Polynesians.

polinesio

Gentility and language of Polynesia, concerning her.

poliplejia

It would be a way to call multiple paralysis. It consists of the Greek voices 9< 959; 955; 965; (poly "many") 9< 955; 951; 958; 953; 945; (plexise "crippling blow") .

polis

Name for each city - state that made up helade or Ancient Greece. It also includes its chora or conurbation. The original voice is 9< 959; 955; 953; 9> (polis) which is a noun in the singular , although for Spanish it is also used in the plural .

polisandro

It can be a mistake by rosewood, polyandria, . . .

polisemia

Several meanings for the same word, all with the same etymology. It comes from the Greek 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys, "many") 963; 951; 956; 945; (EMS, "meaning"). See Homonymy.

polisémico

Concerning the polysemy.

politereftalato de etileno

It is another name for PET plastic ("polyethylene terephthalate or polyethylene terephthalate").

políglota

1º_ It is synonymous with polyglot ("who speaks several languages"), although it is also used as its feminine. 2º_ It is a way of calling the Bible that is printed in more than one language. By extension, any text in several languages.

polígloto

It is said of the person who speaks several languages. It is a word taken from the Greek and is formed by 9< 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 947; 955; 969; 964; 964; 945; (glotta "language, language") .

polígono

It has several angles; in geometry, is a figure of at least 3 angles / triangle. Greek 9< 959; 955; 965; 947; 969; 957; 959; 9> (polygonos) formed by the 960 voices; 959; 955; 965; 9> (polys "many") 947; 969; 957; 953; 945; (gonia "angle"). It is worth mentioning that in polygons the number of angles corresponds to the number of sides, although the figure of infinite sides or circle would be a contentious area. By extension, it is named to a polygonal surface that can have different uses.

polímetro

Surely it is a synonym of multimeter, though little used.

políptico

Work of art that consists of three parts.

política

1st_ Female politician . 2o_ Science or art relating to the political matter, the government and organization of societies .

político

Concerning the policy . Spanish takes it from the Latin politicus , but the origin is Greek from 9< 959; 955; 953; 964; 953; 954; 959; 9> (politikós "relative to the city or state , to its government or administration") , formed by 9< 959; 955; 953; 9> (polis "city , State") 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") .

político-social

See political (as an adjective "relative to politics") and social ("relative to society"), because at the moment it does not occur to me in which case it is justified to use them together with a hyphen instead of sociopolitical.

pollera

1st_ Female Skirt . 2nd_ Bell-shaped wicker cage for raising chickens . 3rd_ By resemblance to the previous one, it is called 'pollera' to the wide skirt of woman, and then to any model of skirt. 4th_ Woven wicker walker used by children to learn to walk; it is named after the resemblance to the cage.

pollerudo

It comes from the word pollera ("dress skirt"), and in addition to referring somewhat derogatoryly to a dress with wide skirts, it is used to name a male very dependent on his wife, his desires or whims. The cause is supposed to be a dominant, overprotective mother who made him submissive since he was a kid, when he hung himself from his chicks.

pollete

Diminutive or derogatory chicken, especially when it is small in size. For some mistake see poyete ("diminutive of poyo").

pollo

Pigeon or breeding of a bird, especially of the hen; or the rooster for expressions like "that's my chicken!" It comes from the Latin pullus ("bird breeding") .

pollo de anade

See chicken, anadón anade.

pollón

1st_ Americanism for "chicken that has not yet matured". 2nd_ By the previous one, immature person . 3rd_ In Spain it is a masculinized increase in cock ("penis"). 4th_ By the above, vulgar way to call those who have macrophallidiasis. See macrogenitalism, clitoromegaly .

polo flash

It is a treat that is frozen and taken as a polo ("ice cream"). It is very popular in Spain and produced under several different company names. The pioneer seems to be FlagGolosina, and perhaps inspired the others to use a brand similar to "flag", such as Burmar Flax or Kelia Flash. As a curiosity, businessman Evaristo Burqueño Martín used 'Flax' as a tribute to the comic book hero Flash Gordon, but the word 'Flash', as is, was used by the Kelia company, not Burmar.

polo flax

It is another name or brand of the popsicle type candy ("ice cream") already described in Polo Flash, where there is some data about this product from the company Kelia.

polocha

The consultation was generated from a synonym of chota (in its sense of "police").

polvo

1o_ Solid reduced to very small particles, able to rise and float with an air movement (almost imitating gases) or to fill a container taking its shape (almost imitating liquids). 2o_ Sexual act . See it get a fuck.

polvo domiciliario

See powder ("fine particles of grime"), home ("relative to home, home").

polvorete

Festive way to say dust (in various meanings) .

pomo

1º_ Fruit such as pear or apple. From Latin pomum, i ("tree fruit"). 2º_ By similarity with the previous one, handle or handle for doors or drawers, especially if it has a rounded shape. By extension any handle or handle. 3º_ Also associated with the shape we have meanings for the round fixation of the blade of the sword to the hilt, or spherical jars with neck, similar to a pear used to contain cosmetics. See flask . 4º_ Precisely from the previous meaning comes another for flexible containers with an elongated shape, because they were also used for creams or pastes for cosmetic or pharmaceutical use, although later they were associated by this other form to any cylindrical container, such as the "water knobs" to play in carnival.

pompa

1º_ Solemnity, very ostentatious, especially in processions that follow a rite or protocol. From the Latin pomp , ae ("procession") which takes it from the Greek 9< 959; 956; 9< 951; (pomp? "escorted shipment"). 2º_ By the above, it extends to any lavish representation in a ceremony or act. 3º_ Exhibition that makes the peacock of the plumage of its tail. 4º_ Bubble, rounded balloon that is formed by air enclosed in a surface that contains it without breaking. It is a variation of bomb ("balloon, round tulip") . 5º_ By similarity of appearance with the previous one, "buttock, buttock". It is used more in plural . 6º_ Round treetop. 7º_ Feminine of pomp ("romo") .

pompas

1º_ Plural of pomp in any of its meanings. 2º_ It is called so to the buttocks or buttocks, precisely because of its resemblance to balloons.

pompis

It is a colloquial way of calling the buttocks. Although not used in the singular, it comes from pomp ("bubble, in aglobated form") . See pompotas .

pompotas

Thus, in the plural, it is an augmentative of poms or pompis ("buttocks, buttocks", a way of calling a "large ass". See buttock, buttocks. (Fans of The Simpsons will remember the episode 'Bart's Comet' where Bart Simpson notices the resemblance of a weather balloon with "big bubbles" and modifies it to look like Professor Skinner showing his buttocks with a sign that says "Hi! I'm big butt Skinner", which in the dubbing was translated as "Hello , I'm the skinner pompous!" See chromulence .)

ponchar

It is a term used in baseball when a batter is eliminated. As it comes from the English (to) punch , it is also used for a rough or fast action, especially if it is a mechanical action like hitting a button.

ponciopilatismo

It is the attitude of neglecting matters even if they are of their own business or responsibility. It has its origins in the Christian Gospels, by the name of Pontius Pilate (Latin pontius Pilatus), the Roman prefect governor of Judea before whom Jesus was accused of sedition. Despite not finding him guilty, he yielded to popular pressure and allowed him to be executed, showing the Jews - according to Matthew - the symbolic gesture of washing his hands to make it clear that he was not responsible for the death of an innocent.

poner a alguien en los cuernos de la luna

In this case "the horns of the moon" (in waxing or waning quarters) represent an exaggeratedly high, elevated place, a lofty position where someone is figuratively placed. There are already published other versions less adjusted to the character of "motto" for a dictionary, such as putting someone on the horn the horns of the moon, raising someone on the horn the horns of the moon, lifting someone up on the horn the horns of the moon.

poner coto

Please limit. See: {e} preserve.

poner de los nervios

It's a shortened version of the phrase "getting on your nerves," which is still understood.

poner el cascabel al gato

It is a locution taken from an ancient fable where the mice of a house are decimated by a cat, and in a meeting those propose to hang a rattle around its neck to hear it arrive, and thus give themselves time to escape. But when you have to offer yourself for the risky task no mouse dares, so the situation will remain the same for everyone. The phrase alludes precisely to the lack of sense of sacrifice for the group, to the very common position of prioritizing the particular good over the general, which in all cases is lamented, but is given as a fact. Especially when you risk your life in the heroic act.

poner el hombro

It is a variant of "putting shoulder to shoulder", "shoulder to shoulder", "collaborating in a job or activity to achieve an end". See put , the (article) , shoulder .

poner fichas

It's "betting on something or someone, having confidence." It takes figuratively to put chips to a number on the roulette wheel, because we believe it is the winner. Although not as common, you can also interpret 'chips' as fichines to play in pinball, table football or other entertainments for time, and then it would be "to smote or feed a situation for it to continue, to progress; good or bad, which can be compared to "warm the head".

poner firmes

See put on, sign.

poner huevo

It is the singular version of "laying eggs", which would no longer be to put half the effort but a vulgarized way, easier to rhyme in the court songs.

poner huevos

It could be the definition of spawning ("depositing her eggs the oviparous female") but in this case the "eggs" are the "testicles", it is a way of saying "put effort, courage, strength", characteristics that are expected of a thorough male, with the eggs well laid.

poner las cartas sobre la mesa

It is a fullera locution for "showing the cards that touched one in that hand", especially in poker, trick or games where you can fool the other players. Although it is used much more figuratively by "not hiding neither resources, nor intentions, exhibiting everything that may harm another". See menu, table .

poner las maletas en la calle

It is said to "put [someone's] suitcases on the street" to "kick them out of a place of residence, expel them from the place where they live", even when there are no suitcases to take out on the street.

poner las pilas

It is "putting more courage, will, energy to do something". The most common way is to "put on the batteries", "put someone on the batteries". See also "be battery", "someone charge the batteries", battery (battery).

poner los cuernos

The consultation must be related to the infidelity of the couple, with making someone cuckold. See put the billets, stick horn, horns.

poner los puntos en las ies

Is defined in multiple entries: put points about the ies, put the points to the ies, and even with spelling mistakes put points about the ies

poner los puntos sobre la ies

Continuation of the trolled 100<' the dots on the ies' so that it is answered by those who do not see the lack of letters

and / or accents . Of course the correct phrase is to put the dots on the íes.

poner los puntos sobre la mesa

Hybrid between the "put the cards on the table" and "put the dots on the íes".

poner los puntos sobre las íes

It is defined in multiple entries: put points about the ies, put the points to the ies, and even with spelling mistakes put points about the ies.

poner mucho o todo empeño

He came here because he appears as if he were a synonym for dying with his boots on.

poner muy en alto

See put, very, high, light up,

poner negro sobre blanco

See put, "black on white" .

poner peros

It is not a locution, and it is perfectly understood with putting , but ("objection") .

poner rodilla en tierra

The phrase refers in principle to the soldier shooter of the advanced, by the position he takes to fire. But it has a second interpretation, very sexist, to refer to a sexual favor that a woman can do in exchange for some benefit. See tirailleur, ugnation.

poner trabas

See put ("place") , lock ("closure, difficulty, impediment") .

poner un techo

In addition to the obvious meaning of roofing, used figuratively as "setting a higher limit, prevent something continue to grow or ascending"

ponerle el cascabel al gato

See "Rattle the Cat" .

ponerle el hombro

See "put the shoulder".

ponerlos puntossobrelasies

It is defined in multiple entries: put points about the ies, put the points to the ies, and even with spelling mistakes put points about the ies.

ponerse de pie

See stand, foot, stand up.

ponerse la mano en el corazón

It is a more specific variant of "with your hand on your heart".

ponerse las pilas

" Battery " It is that, in many countries, referred to as " battery ". The phrase means " put more energy into making " or " put something that gives more energy, "

poniente punto cardinal

See West, Cardinal Point, West, West, Sunset.

ponja

Vesre for Japan, although in slang is used as a synonym for " 34 Japanese; rather than appoint to the Asian country.

pontificio

Literally means " that creates bridges " and is an adjective of Latin origin. In the Catholic religion is the dignity of bishops and archbishops, being the Pope, the Bishop of Rome the " Sumo Pontiff " (that creates bridges with Dios). All Pontifical has relationship with the bishopric or the papacy.

pontífice

In the Roman Apostolic Catholic Church is the category of Bishop or Archbishop, in ancient Rome he was the priest who officiated ceremonies. His name is Supreme Pontiff to the Pope. For the etymology see pontifical.

popa

1º_ Back of a boat. 2º_ In Nicaragua it is a flexible bag or a balloon. 3º_ Inflection of the verb popar . See verbs/stern .

popea

Popea is a Latin name for a woman, although today it is hardly used, the last famous Popea were the second wife and the in-law of Emperor Nero (I century).

popero

1º_ It is said of those who travel in the stern of a canoe. 2º_ Related to pop culture, especially its fashion and music.

popeye

" Popeye, the Sailor " It is a cartoon character created by Elzie Crisler Segar, who later went on to film and television. Its name (pop eye) It refers to the lack of his right eye.

popocat

It is not Spanish but Nahuatl, where it means "steaming". See nahuatlhuichol/popoca .

popol vuh

Narrative of the origin of the world and humans, which ends with the story of the tribe of maya kiche. The name means "book of 34 community; and was coined by the priest and archaeologist Barasseur de Bourbourg to give it a more pre-Columbian title. The original translation is fray Francisco Ximénez, who gave it a more European style to the text, resulting in doubts about the Mayan origin of the work.

poporopos

Thus, in the plural, is the name given in Guatemala to popcorn.

popstar

It's not Spanish but English, but around here it's used with a little mockle towards the music business. It means "star or pop star (popular musical style), where star ("star") is the glittering figure that shines among its peers. See rockstar .

popularísimo

It is a superlative of popular, although it can also be a mistake for popularism and even populism.

popurri

Error by meddly or potpurri .

popurrit

See Potpourri.

por anadidura

I suspect it must be "added".

por atrás

See by (preposition) , back ("behind , relative to the posterior") .

por defecto

Bad translation from the English " by default " , which in Spanish is more like " default ". It is the way that it behaves a product, equipment or system according to its creator when not explicitly changed their operating parameters. This is what we called in the past " factory. . . (makes such thing) " .

por donde quiera

It is as if it were synonymous in 'everywhere', which for many will be locution, but the truth is that it is not; because it says exactly that, there is nothing to interpret. See everywhere.

por ello

It is not locution, but a phrase out of context. See by (preposition) , it ("the original form of it") .

por favor o porfavor

See by , please.

por favor, defíneme año nuevo

Please define me new year is incorrectly written and it should be written as new year being its meaning:
View: new year.

por fis

It is another version of porfis or porfi. See porfa, plox, and as until now no one had the courage to add the entry correctly also the error 100< porfaplis .

por la cache de la espada

It is a euphemistic exclamation used in Chile to express astonishment, annoyance, reprimand.

por la cara

It is a locution, which would be a reduced version of "by the pretty face", although it can also be interpreted by other faces.

por la cara bonita

Ironical expression, it is said when someone tries to get something without merit, without a reason so they give him is, only for the pretty face that has (especially when it has).

por la impresion tuvo un ataque al corazon

Obviously as a query is misplaced, and the fact that they omitted accents shows that it is disrespectful. As an anecdotal data, this and many other desubstantiating phrases consulted in this dictionary come from examples in tests and online courses that already assume that whoever takes them at least has an ability to understand these phrases. In this particular case it seems that it was to understand differences between connotative and denotative. Although pathetic, you can also see how this bald man burns the coconut connotative language, among others.

por los codos

The truth is that I never heard this as a phrase made out of the expression to speak up by the elbows.

por tocamientos

See by (preposition), touching ("religious calling", "groping").

por todo lado o por todos lados

See by , everything, side; although it is true that the phrase makes more sense in the plural.

por un ojo de la cara

See the eye of the face and its variants.

porcelana

1º_ Breed of French dog, originally called "dog of Franche-Comté", but known as Porcelaine because its mantle on the back reminds of porcelain enamel. 2º_ It is the name that was given in Europe since the fifteenth century to some pieces of fine earthenware and a translucent white color manufactured in China. Also to the enamel with those characteristics and by extension to the same pieces of that material. The original name is 29943; (pronounced 'ci' or 'tzu', depending on the region), but the Italians renamed it porcellana, which is the name for the mollusk that in Spanish is known as cauri, which has a shell of texture very similar to enamel. And a shape very similar to the vulva of a sow, which gave it that name that the Italian took from the Latin porcella ("little pig, pig"). See pork ("pig").

porcelanato

Type of glazed ceramics which by its resistance and little expansion is used as a covering of floors and walls.

porciona

If it is not a mistake, it will be an inflection of the culinary verb portionar. See verbs/portion.

porcionar

It is a verb used in gastronomy, pastry, hospitality, to "divide or serve in portions". See portion, suffix -ar .

pordiosear

Ask " Dios " as beggars. See: beggar.

pordiosero

The beggar asking for alms in the streets appealing to charity " on behalf of 34 Dios; or " Dios " .

porfiadas

Feminine plural of stubborn ("stubborn, obstinate").

pornatil

It must be one error per laptop ("that can be carried or moved").

porno

Apocope of pornography. Prefix from the Greek 9< 959; 961; 957; 951; (porne, " class prostitute down ") It is used for everything that has to do with explicit sex associated with entertainment. See: hetaira.

porno gratis

See: sex and free.

pornoco

I don't know if it gets to lunfardo, but it's an Argentinian for pimple, acne, comedón, barrito or any very notorious grain on the face. There is the myth that they appear because of a lack of sexual intercourse, and 'porn' would be a reduction of 'by not fucking'.

pornografía

It was originally a treatise on prostitution, but today appoints entire image (visual, auditory) containing obscene explicit sex and Eroticism in order to excite the Viewer. Greek 9< 959; 961; 957; 951; (porne, " class prostitute down "), and 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (graphein, " write, illustrate ").

pornonativo

It is said of people who grew up with relatively simple access to erotic and pornographic material, usually through the internet, television, advertising. In many societies there are or were restrictions on the dissemination of pornography, so there is a noticeable difference between a and someone who knows it as an adult. There is also actually a difference between educated kids to understand that a pornographic film is a fantasy, a performance, and kids who think they are documentaries. Watch porn, native, pornography.

pornonativo pornonativa

Watch (raised with access to pornography).

pornógrafa

Female pornographer.

porogamia

It is a type of fertilization typical of some vegetables. See acrogamy .

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porosa

Porous feminine ("having pores").

porque la tabla pitagorica se llama asi

because the pitagorica table is called so is incorrectly written and it should be written as Pythagorean table being its meaning: see: Pythagorean table.

porrito

Diminutive of porro.

porro

Cigarette of marijuana, the voice is widely used in slang. It surely comes from the quechua, where is a cigar that mixes tobacco with hashish; or perhaps the Portuguese, which means " Leek " .

portación

It is the action or effect of carrying ("carrying") something with a person.

portafolios

It is another of those words that are used in singular as well as plural, although there is portfolio ("folder or briefcase for documents"). See inherent plural .

portal

1st_ Relative to the door . 2nd_ Area or half of entry to a place . 3rd_ By analogy with the previous one, home page on

a website, with shortcuts to all sections. 4th_ Representation of the birth manger of Jesus .

portaminas o lapicero

See portaminas, pen.

portate bien

It is not a locution, and is perfectly understood by carrying ("behaving") and well.

portavaso

Wit to hold a glass in a place where it can fall, as the Board of a car, or the posabrazo of an armchair.

portavoza

portavoza is incorrectly written and should be written as a spokesperson, tumbler holder being its meaning: between ridiculous and unnecessary feminine's spokesman. It can also be misspelled tumbler holder.

portátil

Portable, movable, which can be easily transported. From the Latin portatus, a, um ("moved, driven") the suffix -ilis ("possibility of action").

porteño

Relative to the port. Used as adjective and appoints the born in a port city, whether River or sea. In Argentina is called " porteños " to those who are born in the city of Buenos Aires, but the real name is " 34 of Buenos Aires; But there is a province in the name of Buenos Aires near the autonomous city, used " porteno " for city and " 34 of Buenos Aires; for the province, and thus avoids confusion.

portero eléctrico

It is a communication system between the entrance door and the interior of a house. It allows you to know who intends to enter and in many cases also releases the lock remotely. The name is an allusion to the doorman, tasked with guarding the door and announcing visitors, and the electricity that powers the system. See intercom .

portica

Derogatory or diminutive door.

portista

Relating to Futebol Clube do Porto (Football Club Porto?) , also known as Porto or Porto, from the city of Porto (Portugal). Especially it is said of his followers.

portuguesismo

Another way to call Lusitanism.

portugués

Gentilicio of Portugal, relative to the country and its language.

pos-

It is a more common Spanish version of the prefix post- ("then, behind, posterior"). See pos .

pos-chavismo

See pos- , chavismo .

pos-data

Error by posdata or postdata .

posapocalíptico

Taking apocalypse in the broad sense, such as the fall of civilization as we know it, 'post-apocalyptic' would be the post-crisis period. The ruined world, with humans trying to survive and/or rebuild society, is a recurring theme in science fiction. It is formed with the prefix post- the apocalyptic adjective.

posá

1º_ Inflection of the verb to pose . See verbs/posá . 2º_ Vulgarism by inn (adjective and noun).

poscolonial

After the colony period, after a region ceases to depend on a metropolis. It can refer to historical time, to an economy, to architecture, literature, . . . but it is most commonly used as a vindicatory movement, especially in America. It consists of the post-colonial prefix (relative to colonization).

poscréditos

Since the films began to put the credits at the end of the film, the resource of showing a message appeared, a preview of its sequel, part of the backstage or the bloopers that occurred during the filming after the names of all those who participated in the film. This was called 'post-credits', always in the plural, although it could exist in the singular if the recognition were for a single person. See prefix pos- ("after , later")

posdecir

1st_ These are expressions typical of a misleading discourse, but they are considered true only because it was installed by a political and/or social actor, usually through the media. [N . A. : this definition has some irony.] See post-truth . 2nd_ Neologism from the word "predict", such as "say someone who foresees a fact, but after it happened", postdecir. It's almost a mockery of the one who does it, as if he wasn't believed. See predict the past. 3rd_ Contraction of the idiom "Well, say . . . " .

posdictatorial

It usually refers to a post-dictatorship era or government. See post- , dictatorial .

poseuropeo, a

See post-European , a .

posfascismo

In this case fascism is because of the facho, bigoted and overpowering profile of new political parties trying to come to power through the polls as they have no way of doing it by force; but they pass as democratic. See prefix pos- ("next , new") .

posfascista

That belongs, adheres to or follows post-phascism (sociopolitical right, intolerant and ultranationalist disguised as democratic).

posglacial

After a glacial geological period. It is formed by post-glacial.

posgusto

org/aftertaste . htm Is a part of the technique that wine tasters use, once they drank (or spit out) the wine and exhaled through the nose to feel the aroma. The technique is also used for infusions such as coffee or tea, although here the term aftertaste is preferred. The name joins the prefix post-with taste, because it is the stage after the tasting itself.

positivo para covid

See positive , COVID , COVID-19 , PCR .

positrónica

Feminine of Positronic. Fictional science who studies artificial intelligence. See: Positronic brain.

positrónico

Relative to the positron. See: Positronic brain.

posmenstrual

After menstruation, to the menstrual period. Formed by the post-menstrual prefix (relative to menstruation). See premenstrual , mikveh , gush haiz .

posmillenials

Mistake by the plural of postmillennial, or postmillennial. See prefix post- , millennial , postmillennial , centuric , generation Z , English/millennial .

posmodernidad

Sociocultural movement appeared in the second half of the twentieth century. It would be an extreme form of modernity, where man is also promoted as the architect of his own development, but excluding logic and reason, privileging individualism. See postmodernism (artistic movement) prefix post-.

posoperatorio

Period after a surgical operation, treatment, control and care necessary for the recovery of the patient. See prefix pos- .

post guerra

It is a mistake for post-war, or better for the most used post-war.

post malone

Post Malone is the stage name of American rap and pop musician Austin Richard Post.

post-

Prefix of Latin origin that is used as "later" in time, although in some cases it is also used for space. It is also found as post-.

post-glacial

It is surely English, in Spanish is written postglacial.

post-truth

It is not Spanish, where there is already post-truth with the same meaning. See post- , English / truth .

postcolonial

Another variant of postcolonial .

postcréditos

Thus, in the plural, it is a variant of post-credits.

postdada

It must be a mistake by postscript, or maybe postdad.

postdadá

Relative to post-dadaism, which is not really an artistic movement but is understood as a cultural current that extends the rupturist concept to the everyday realm. See Dadaism.

postdecir

It's a post-string variant.

postdepositacional

Word used in sedimentology and archaeology that refers to the subsequent treatment in a sedimentary, natural or artificially modified layer.

poster

Error by poster , dessert , post , post , dessert , English / poster , . . .

postilla

1º_ Scab or hardness in the skin, after healing. From the Latin pustula , ae ("scab"). 2º_ Annotation, glossary, closure of a text or document. From the Latin post illa ("after that") .

postmenopausica

Error by the female postmenopausal.

postporno

Name given to a style of pornography that does not have the classic sexist profile, so the woman has a more active role and is not treated only as an object. In this case the post-prefix does not simply mean "later, next" but rather "advanced,

updated", and porn is the apocope of "pornography". See post .