



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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toque de codos

Usually we Latinos are effusive when it comes to greeting, and then kisses, hugs, pats appear, at least a handshake. But in some contexts, such as an epidemic of contact contagion, many of those greetings should be avoided. And since we can't stand the genius, we end up inventing a "touch or shock of elbows" greeting that is less risky and remains a way of showing affection, that you don't feel a rejection towards the other.

toquecito

Diminutive of touch in several of its meanings, although the most used is for an even more minimized form of "blow".

toqueteado

10_ Adjective for something or someone who has been groped, touched in excess. Figuratively, it is some mechanism that has been modified illegally, without authorization or outside the rules. 20_ Past participle of the verb touchtear .

torá

[illegible]

torcida

1^o_ Female crooked. 2nd_ Wick of a candle . 3rd_ Daily ration for the milling officer. 4th_ Brazilian sports fans, especially football fans.

torcía

1⁰_ Vulgarism by crooked ("wick of the candles", "daily ration for the milling officer" , . . .) . 2⁰_ Inflection of the verb to twist. See verbs/twist .

torda

In lunfardo, female " thrush ". Doctor. See synonyms.

tordillo

1o_ Animal, usually a horse, with the fur mixed with black and white, which gives it a grayish appearance, lighter or darker depending on which hair is most abundant. 2o Diminutive of tordo .

tordo

1st_ Ave native to South America, which has been expanding northward. She is considered a parasite because she lays her eggs in the nests of other birds. 2nd_ Tordillo Regression, as a shorter way to name it. 3o_ In lunfardo is the vesre de "dotor", which is a bad pronunciation of doctor .

tordo patagón

It is another common name for the bird *Curaeus curaeus*.

tordos

Plural of tordo .

torera

1º_ Feminine of bullfighter. 2nd_ Bullfighting pass. 3º_ Kind of jacket, usually sleeveless.

tormenta de ideas

Actually this locution is a Spanish version of the anglicism brainstorming, which is a working method to share creative ideas in a group.

tornamesa

Sorry the English translation turntable (turnteibl, "turntable tray").

tornamesas

Plural of turntable. See turntable.

torné

Inflection of the verb to turn . See verbs/torné .

tornillo de arquímedes

Machine created by Arquímedes of Syracuse. A screw with a Helix is large enough to drag from one fluid end, land, grain, water, and which rotates inside a cylinder to prevent spillage of the contents until it comes out at the other end.

torniscn

It is a trolling by torniscón ("pinch").

torniscón

Pinch that is done by taking the skin with two fingers and turning the hand. The name comes from lathe, precisely because of the turn.

toro

1º_ Common name of the male bovid (the female is the cow) Bos taurus . It is also used as an adjective for something or someone very strong. See El Toro. 2º_ Toro is a geometric body that can be described as a cylinder curved to join its bases forming a ring. Also the moldings that have that shape totally or partially. See toroid .

torombolo

Character of the Strip Archie, created by John Goldwater, Vic Bloom and Bob mountain equipment. The real name is Forsythe Pendleton Jones III, but all known as Torombolo.

torpesa

Awkward error.

torrar

1º_ Toast, put on the heat or heat until browning, remove moisture. From the Latin torrare , with the same meaning . 2º_ In lunfardo is "sleep" . The origin may be in those who made changa like coffee torradores, who had to stir the beans put on the fire every long time, and took advantage of the downtime to make their short naps in working hours 128578; . Watch creeping, tormenting .

torrentes

Plural of torrent ("stream of fluid, especially liquid, flowing at high speed").

torres del paine

Torres del Paine is a group of mountains in the Cordillera Paine, southern Chile. 2nd_ Commune in the Province of Última Esperanza (Magallanes and Chilean Antarctic Region, Chile). 3rd_ Chilean National Park located in the Torres del Paine commune.

torreznos

Plural of torrezno .

torridness

It is not Spanish, and I believe that it would not be English either, as it would be a neologism from English/torrid as "torridez".

torta

1º_ It is a cake, usually round in shape. 2º_ By the preparation of the previous one, and figuratively, any group of similar elements that come together for a result. 3º_ Cake chart. 4º_ Blow, tortazo . 5º_ Zurrada . 6º_ Reduced shape of tortillera (lesbian).

tortazo

Hit given with a cake or cake. It actually extends to any punch, and this must come from the cake routines of clowns, who threw cakes (props, with soap scum cream) to their faces.

tortilla

In slang, is called " 34 tortilla; a sexual relationship between women, and " 34 dykes; to those who practice it. As the word is too long, was popularly summarized as " cakes ". In Mexico and Central America, the tortilla is a cake or bread prepares slapping the dough again and again.

tortilla

Prepared food frying egg beaten with potatoes (potatoes) and that you may have added onion, cheese and ham.

tortilla de huevo con pollo

And. . . It is an omelette (which is made with egg) to which chicken meat is added.

tortillera

Lunfardo is " lesbian 34. Although the source should not be rioplatense, since in that region is called tortilla to a food fried and scrambled. On the other hand, in Central America and Mexico tortilla is a cake of maize being prepared slapping the dough repeatedly, which could create the analogy with the sexual practice among women.

tortis

Form loving call in lunfardo lesbians (" 34 cakes; or " 34 dykes;).

tortón

1º_ Augmentative masculinized "cake" ("cake") . 2º_ For the previous one, it is a pejorative way of calling a lesbian, which in this case would be a regressive version of "tortillera". See also cake. 3º_ Variant of "tortazo" ("slap, blow, stumble") . 4º_ Instrument for immobilizing cattle. 5º_ Each turn of a bar that adjusts a chain or tie of logs for transport. 6º_ In some countries it is a vulgarized form of the Torthon truck brand.

tortuga boba

It is synonymous with cayume, and the definition repeated in several more entries; so I leave a link and don't write it again.

tortugota

Increased turtle, for a large size.

tos convulsa

Also called convulsive cough or pertussis, it is a disease that produces a strong cough, with seizures. See convulsive.

toscano

1º_ Gentilicio and relative to the region Tuscany (Italy) . 2º_ In the Río de la Plata is a generic for "cigar of Italian origin", although in reality 'Toscano®' is the trademark of a traditional cigar created by accident in the Manifattura Tabacchi of Florence in the early nineteenth century, when a storm wet some that were reserved for the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and that they were dried for not discarding them, discovering that the rain had intensified their flavor. Although with other owners, the brand – which pays homage to the duke – still exists.

tostada

1o_ Feminine roasting (adjective and participle) . 2o_ As a noun is a bread (usually sliced) that is roasted on both sides until it dries and acquires stiffness to spread it with sweets or creams.

tostado

1o_ As an adjective it is "something, usually edible, which was put to heat to dry and brown on its outer layer". It is also a "brownish color", like the one that takes what you put on the fire. 2o_ As a noun it is usually applied to a food that is served after roasting it; in Buenos Aires, for example, a 'toasted' is a "crumb bread sandwich with ham and cheese heated to dorarlo". See toast (noun) . 3o_ Past participle of the verb tostar .

tour gira

View tour , tour (noun)

tovarich

Comrade, companion, in Russian language. It is the Cyrillic form of 1058; 1086; 1074; 1072; 1088; 1080; 1097;. As a nod, some members of the Communist Party were called in this way, since the communism as a political party was created in Russia, then turned into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

tovero

In horses, it is said that they have a coat between tobiano and overo, without belonging exactly to either group.

toy boy

It is not Spanish but English, it is used to name a young man who is a lover of a mature woman or man, and translates

as "toy boy (sexual). See yoghurt, paedophilia.

tozuda

Female stubborn ("stubborn") .

tómatelo

A pronominal form of a double object for an inflection of the verb to take . See verbs/take.

tp

You should know where it came from, but the most common use as an acronym is in a medical examination for the "Prothrombin Time" (blood clotting), although it can also be from "Criminal Shot" (in football) to "Public Transport".

tq

'TQ' is a reduced way to write "I love you" in text messages.

tr

Among several definitions, it can be the internet domain for Turkey and for Northern Cyprus, or an abbreviated form for Table Row (row in database table). See trad . .

traba

1º_ As a noun is a fixation mechanism, an impediment to open, move or change some position. It can be applied as a name of specific objects in different areas and the sense is also extended to facts or situations that may not be physical.
2º_ It is another name of the clematis plant (of the genus Clematis). 3º_ Inflection of the verb to lock . See verbs/lock .

trabacaciones

It is a neologism that unites the words "work" ("paid occupation") and "vacation" ("rest period from a job"). It is a particular case in which someone takes time on vacation from their usual task, but uses it to do another job, or even the same, as it can be for a journalist to travel to another city and take advantage of the fact that he is there to do interviews, research or photographs.

trabajador

Who works, who performs a job or task, especially if it is for a remuneration. See work .

trabajadora sensual

Error or trolling by euphemism? sex worker, which is used almost exclusively in female because it alludes to a prostitute.
See worker, sensual, sexual.

trabajar

Perform a task with a purpose, it is said especially when it is remunerated or allows to obtain a benefit at its end. It is of Latin etymology with origin in the tripalis, formed by ter palus ("three stakes"), an instrument of punishment with three rods or three tips to make slaves work, which gave the verb tripaliare ("whip").

trabajar por cuenta propia

It is, precisely, to work ("to work, to do a task"), by (preposition), account ("profit, reason, responsibility of a person"),

own ("that belongs or concerns him"). See self-employed .

trabajo autogestivo

See work, self-managed, self-management.

trabajo sexual asociado

It is the trolling of consulting a fragment of off-hook text. See work, sexual, associate.

trabajosoagotador

Surely they are two words: laborious and exhausting.

traca

A series of sequenced, as in shrapnel bursting firecrackers.

tracatraca

1st_ It is said of something that makes a repeated noise. When applied to a machine it is usually to mention poor operation. See rattling . 2nd_ It is also the popular name of a linga to hold cargo in trucks or boats. 3rd_ Onomatopoeia for the sound of the matraca . See tiqui taca , traca .

tracción a sangre

This phrase is a good example of metonymy, since "blood" is a way of saying "animal" when a vehicle is pulled by oxen, horses, donkeys, and can even be used with human traction.

tracking

It is an English word, but it has already been translated into Spanish as "tracheo"; It translates as "tracking, tracking", although that would be a consequence, a use, since in its etymology it would be "to stomp, to do something on a track or path", which could be a follow-up, or also an adjustment (p. and. in reading magnetic tapes), or anything that can be done on a track.

trad.

'Bring it. ' is the abbreviation for "translation", "translator" or "translator".

traduccion no laughig matter

Surely they did not find it in the English dictionary because they wrote it as badly as in Spanish. See translation , English/laugh , English/matter .

traducir villanelle

Yes, well, you have to know first what language, and then if this site has that dictionary. Maybe the consultation is a shame. See translate, villanella.

trae torta bajo el brazo

When a baby is born it is said that it "brings bread under the arm" if it has a secure sustenance. This version gives a twist to the phrase when it brings more than bread or when you doubt whether it will be well maintained, but you want if you don't bring bread, bring something else.

traer como un zaeandillo

Error for "bring like a zarandillo", which is already defined . See bring , zaranda .

traer entre dientes

"To have between teeth", "to keep between teeth", "to speak between teeth", to see between teeth.

traer la mala suerte

It's as if it's a synonym in kiricocho. See wink, yeta, mufa, gafe, fúlmine.

traga

Inflection of the verb swallowing; Although used much as apocope of noun or adjective and its meaning depends on the context. For example, a "tragalibros " He is a studious person, and at school is told simply " he swallows " the student who always has good grades.

traga aldabas

Must be skylights. But just in case you see verbs/swallow, swallow, aldaba.

tragaaldabas

Mistake ntragals.

tragachicos

Festive chariot that circulates in several street celebrations in Zaragoza (Spain), has a giant shape with a huge open mouth through which children enter a slide that has inside, to go out up the ass.

tragaldabas

Tragon, which overeats. There is no doubt that it was formed with swallow (from the verb swallow) aldaba ("metal piece that hangs on the doors as a caller") ; where there is no agreement is to explain the origin. Of all the versions I am left with "eating up to the door", or a tighter one that associates with the aldabas held on its hinge by lion heads or indefinite beings, hanging from their jaws as if they were "chewing with angurria even the callers". I don't mention the swallow, whoovers and other giant swallows because they seem to be consequence rather than origin, as well as several literary characters.

tragalibros

Reportedly a studious person, having as a pastime instructed. It is a mocking way to call an intellectual or " best in class 34.

tragar

1o_ Pass the drink or food from the mouth to the throat so that it reaches the stomach . 2o_ It is also said by anything that is introduced through the mouth into the stomach even if it is not food. 3o_ "Swallowing without chewing" simply means 'swallowing' when accepted by naivety, necessity or imposing something inconvenient. 4o_ In a figurative sense is also to take something in front, unexpectedly. 5o_ Used as eating, especially if it is voracious. 6o_ Incorporate , take ownership, conquer (sometimes with sexual sense) . 7th_ Being a component of several words (bookswallows, tragasible , . . .) is used as an apocope of your actions.

tragar entero

Surely it is a fragment of text for 'swallowing [something] whole'.

tragasable

1º_ Variety artist, especially circus performer, who performs a risk test by inserting a saber through the digestive tract from the mouth to the stomach (surviving the act, of course). 2º_ By an ironic comparison with the previous one, the male homosexual who practices fellatio is called a 'swallower', although today it is also used for a felatriz, and in all cases it has a derogatory sense.

traguiao

It is a vulgarized version of swallowed (in many cases for its meaning of "drunk").

trajeformal

It's the phrase "formal suit" without the space.

trajose

Pronominal form of the second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') people in singular of the indefinite indicative mode for the verb to bring. As it is second conjugation, the correct form would be 'trájose' , but this serious version is often used to avoid sdruncing. (And it serves as an excuse for using the example I found.)

tramoya

It comes from " plot " , and is the hidden machinery in the theatre to create supernatural effects, usually with many strings attached and intertwined. See Bambalina. See: <http://www.meaning.org/deus-ex-machina.htm>

trampa

Lunfardo, says that someone "cheats" or "trap is" when you commit an infidelity with your partner.

trampa de tucídides

Exemplary situation of the realpolitik, where one power must confront another not because the attack but to avoid that equalize or surpass in commercial, military, cultural capacity, the Politologist Graham Tillet Allison coined the term based on the theory of the history (R) Greek Thucydides, which explained the Peloponnese war as the Spartan attempt to limit Athenian growth, which would affect the balance of power in the region.

trampantojo en el lenguaje

Although trompe l'oeil is by definition visual, and has been used for different disciplines such as art, crafts, architecture and even gastronomy, the concept has to be stretched a lot to include language. It remains to be seen in what context this phrase appears.

trampas

Plural of trap.

tramposamente

Done in a tricky way, with cheating, deception or bad intention.

tramuyo

It seems to be a mixture of props and I chamuyo. See: chamuyar.

transformador

Does not exist in Spanish. See transformer.

tranquilar

It looks like the verbo or triangular adjective with the changed place 'i', although it can also be a mistake to calm down.

tranquilo sano

I am also sure that there was an error in typing -or copy and paste- the words calm and healthy in the prompt of synonyms, and they were not separated with a comma but with another character, so the site put them a double space.

transa o tranza

Transa is the act of transar; tranza is justified by an alleged trance etymology, but it would be more of a variant with another 'transa' spelling; or an error by branza, granza, tanza, braid, trace,

transar

Form apocopada " transacting " which keeps the verbal termination. It is used when a business or transaction is not entirely legal, or moral. A somewhat far-fetched meaning to lunfardo is " agreement " sexual problem, without commitment; not necessarily with penetration.

transceptor

Equipment that can transmit and receive communication signals. In most cases it is electronic. The word is a combination of transmitter and receiver. See walkie talkie .

transcomplejo

Even if it sits like another pretentious neologism, it has its logic. Transcomplejo applies to an investigation, discipline, method that approaches your subject from various simultaneous and combined perspectives, not necessarily using your dogmas and classic languages, but better from creative or other-than-the-other methodologies disciplines, which would allow us to find ways for a broader or deeper understanding of the subject. Etymologically means "through or beyond its elements".

transcraneal

It literally means "through the skull". However, it is used in medicine to name non-invasive techniques of neurological treatments with electrical or magnetic stimulation, or Doppler studies of the brain without surgery, without physically traversing the bones.

transcraneano

Another form for transcranial.

transculturizado

In anthropology, a village is transculturizado where he assimilated the Customs and culture of another, to the point of replacing their own. See transculturation, interculturation, acculturation.

transcurso o trascurso

See course, course .

transdisciplinarietà

Relating to the transdisciplinary method or study, where different disciplines with no connection to each other converge on the same goal or result. See unidisciplinarity , interdisciplinarity , multidisciplinary .

transehentes

Error for passerby plural.

transeúntes

Error for passerby plural.

transfeminismo

It seems to be a movement that cuts through or goes beyond the concept of feminism; but no, here trans is an apocope of transgender or transsexual, when they are excluded – and especially excluded – from the feminist movement. In the case of

transfeminista

Relative to transfeminism, trans or queer person who adheres to feminism, but with a more comprehensive social and political vision.

transfobia

Although debatable etymology, would be a rejection of transgender or transsexual. It is not a phobia, in the sense of psychological disorder; It is rather stupid.

transformador eléctrico

I was going to send this consultation to see transformer and electrical, because I do not remember another transformer that is not electric; but it turns out that it is the name of those who pass power for power, and so they differ p. E.g. of the 'impedance transformer', which is still electric but for another use. This is a static machine that connects to alternating electricity and delivers the same power it takes, but you can do it with different voltage and current.

transfóbica

Female transphobic.

transfóbico

Needless to say, it's not a real phobia – no one gets a panic attack from seeing someone who changed sex – if you notice it at a

transfuga

The term comes from the latin, and applied to deserters, who left his companions in battle and their homeland. From there to a defector deemed it a despicable and unreliable person.

transgiversar

Cross through the middle of domes or vaulted ceilings. From the Latin 'trans-' ("through") 'gibber, eris' ("hunched over, vaulted") the verb ending -ar 128527; . (As several colleagues have already clarified, it is a mistake to "misrepresent",

and I take this opportunity to leave the missing link to the correct lemma, where the definition is.)

transgresiones

Transgression plural .

transilvania

Romania Region . Its name is of Latin origin, with the trans preposition ("beyond, crossing, through") silva ("forest") ; from a Hungarian point of view, of course.

transmisor

It is said of what "emits something to another place, especially through a medium". It is of Latin origin, where transmissor comes from trans ("through, to the other side") mittere ("to take from one place to another, to send, to release") the suffix -or, -oris (agent of action).

transnacionales

Plural of transnational .

transoperatorio

In medicine it is said of the monitoring and control of a patient during a surgical operation. It is formed by the prefix trans- ("through") operative ("relative to an operation") . See surgical, preoperative, postoperative.

transpolacion

Does not exist in Spanish. See extrapolation, interpolation, transpolar.

transpolación

Although it should not be a very used word, it is the act of traversing one or both terrestrial poles.

transpolado

Concept error from transpolar , which does exist in Spanish as an adjective, but not as a verb. See Transpolation , and Error 100<Transpolysates .

transpolados

Does not exist in Spanish, nor its so-called singular transpolado. Although transpolar ends in 'ar' is an adjective, not a verb, so it is not a participle. See extrapolate, interpolate.

transpolar

That crosses one or both Earth poles. The definition of Alfredo Edgardo Alvarez Ahumada is the closest of the previous three, the others can be defined to extrapolate or interpolate.

transporte

1º_ Medium and action that allows moving objects or people from one place to another. It is also said of the system that organizes and regulates them. 2º_ Inflection of the verb transport . See verbs/transport .

transposición

1º_ Result of transposing elements. 2º_ Rhetorical device by which the natural order of the words in a sentence is altered.

tranvía

Transliteration of English " 34 tramway;

tranzar

See: compromise.

traqueo

1º_ Although little used, it is a version of rattling ("sound produced by a traca"). 2º_ It is also a Spanish version of English tracking, which as an Anglicism is found in our language with the same meaning of "tracking of a track, of something that travels a planned path". 3º_ Inflection of the verb trachear . See verbs/tracheo .

traquiofita

Tracheophyte or tracheophyte error. See trachyte .

traquita

Stone of volcanic origin used in construction.

traquitico

Error by trachytic ("relative to the trachyte rock") .

tras ser meditado

It does not come to locution, and it means just that which it says. See after, be, meditated.

trasca

Reduction of the sentence " After carton " which is " then " " immediately after " . See synonyms.

trasero

Relative to the back, it usually refers to a physical position although it is also a way of calling ancestors. It is used a lot as a euphemism to name the ass, the buttocks.

traslapar

Superimpose one thing with another, partially covering it. More is said of roof tiles or other plate cladding. From Latin trans- ("beyond") lapis ("stone, like slab").

trasnacional o transnacional

View transnational, transnational.

traspolacion

Neither Transpolar nor much less transpolan exist in Castilian. See Transpolar, Transpolar, and since we are also

transpolar and transpolar, where we can see the extended of the error.

traspolaciones

Plural of the non-existent 100<transpolation? 128530; See extrapolation, interpolation, transpolar.

traspolación

Does not exist in Spanish. See extrapolation, interpolation, transpolar.

traspolar

As Luis Aguilera Chacón 10060 says, transpolar is a mistake and does not exist in Spanish. See extrapolate, transpolar, transpolation, and since we are also errors like 100<transpolation or 100<transpolado.

trastadas

Plural of fret .

traste

1º_ Thing that is used in the house, junk. 2º_ Each of the divisions in the neck of the guitar, which mark the position to be pressed for each tone when playing. 3º_ It is a way of calling the ass.

trastorno obsesivo compulsivo

It is a psychological and/or psychiatric pathology, and the name clearly describes it because there is a repetitive obsessive thought that leads to a compulsive action to relieve anxiety. See OCD, disorder, obsessive, compulsive.

tratamiento

In medicine it is the healing process directed by the doctor for an illness, using drugs, diets, or any of their prescriptions.

tratamiento farmacológico

See, drug treatment, drug.

traumatofobia

It's another name for dystiquiphobia ("fear of accidents"). It comes from the Greek 964; 961; 945; 965; 956; 945; 964; 953; 963; 956; 959; 9> (traumatisms "physical wound") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

traumaturgo

It produces injuries. Greek 964; 961; 945; 965; 956; 945; (trauma, " wound, break ") and 949; 961; 947; 959; 957; (ergon, " work, task "). XD

travesaños

Plural of travesaña ("varal", "callejuela").

travesías

Plural of crossing (in its different meanings).

travesticidio

It's a way of calling the murder of a transvestite. It's a crime on the grounds of gender and intolerance. See the -cidio suffix.

traviata

Traviata is an Italian word meaning as said dog Paco, "lost" or "lost" as euphemism for "whore". Verdi's opera is named as a reference to this feature in the main protagonist. It is also the name of a cookie of water especially created for sandwich by the company Bagley of Argentina (although in this country not be called so no 41 sandwich;. An advertisement for the product mentioned that it was an airy biscuit and "with 23 holes" so that in the 39 years; 70 of last century gave the name to the "operation Traviata" where the terrorist group Montoneros killed the trade union leader Ignacio Rucci of 23 shooting.

traviesa

In slang, is a transvestite prostitute. It is a play on words by "through" or "34 transvestite; with" someone who commits mischief". They used to promote themselves so in newspaper ads or in street flyers. See: through.

traviesa en zoque

As it was already clear, this is a dictionary in Spanish, and the site lacks one in zoque, and even if there were, it is not a way to consult in any dictionary (where only the word is put to consult in masculine singular; and if it is verb, in infinitive or perhaps one of its impersonals). Above in this case we would have an additional problem, because 'naughty' has several meanings. If it were the feminine of naughty you have to define in the masculine, and if it were a "beam or crossbar" I doubt about the needs of the zoques to build large structures and with several floors, then why would they want a sleeper? , even more, why would they want to give it a name? If they knew them from the influence of the religious and conquistadors, they surely took the one they have in Spanish.

tránsfobo, a

See tránsfobo , a .

tránsito

1º_ Mobile passage (person, animal, vehicle), transit action. 2º_ By a simplification of "place of transit" ("place of passage"), it is an inn, stop on a road for travelers. 3º_ By a simplification of "transit to another life" ("passage to Heaven with God"), in the Catholic religion it is used to mention the death of a saint, and especially of the Virgin Mary. 4º_ For the previous one, 'Transit' is the commemoration of the death of the Virgin, on August 15. 5º_ For the previous one, 'Transit' is used as a male or female name, something common with words of religious origin or that appear at the foot of the almanac.

trebejos

Trebejo plural .

treif

That it is not kosher, that it does not comply with the Jewish precepts for food. It is the word Yiddish 1496; 1512; 1522; 1507; (treif "broken, broken") , from Hebrew 1496; 1456; 1512; 1461; 1508; 1464; 1492; 8206; (trafá "torn") . There are other transliterations such as "tref" or "traif".

trekkie

Follower, fan of Star Trek series and movies and their entire universe. At one time it was considered a pejorative name and trekker was preferred, but it is already the same, we are not offended.

trekkies

Plural of trekkie ("Star Trek fan").

tren

1st_ Means of transport for people or cargo, where a series of cars or carriages are moved on rails dragged by a locomotive. See car, car, rail. 2nd_ By analogy with the previous one, anything that is serious or consecutive to come to an end.

trencadís

Ornamental coating technique with fragmented mosaic on a layer of mortar. It tells the anecdote that was created by Antoni Gaudí, who rushed the masons shattering a cladding tile while shouting "Handfuls have to be put on, other words, we will never end up!"; something that makes a lot of sense if we look at the curved shapes that exhibit its architecture, almost impossible to coat with standard measurement ceramics. The name trencadís means "chopped" in Catalan. See mosaicism , tile .

tresbolillo

Design with three points or marks each placed in place of each vertex of an equilateral triangle, which is usually not plotted in view. The drawing is similar to the mathematical symbol for "therefore" (8756;) or the cartographic symbol of "historic site" (9964;) . It is widely used in agriculture to space seedlings taking advantage of the available land. See as , quincunce , royal square , sena .

trébol

1º_ Name of several plants of the genus Trifolium. It is precisely a deformation of that Latin word that can be translated as "triple leaf", because in general they are composed of three leaflets. It is also one of the suits of the French deck, although in this case its plural clubs is used more.

trébol arvense

Floor known as "rabbit foot", its scientific name is trifolium arvense.

tréboles

1st_ Plural of clover . 2º_ This number is used to name a suit in the French deck: 9827; .

trébul

Common name of several plants of the genus Trifolium .

triangulo con circulo dentro

See triangle , circle , inside , verbs / triangle , verbs / circle , 9708; (? , "base triangulation point") , although the "white triangle pointing upwards with a point" may have some more use outside of Japanese mapping.

tribulaciones

Plural of tribulation.

tribulación

Originally, Latino tribulatio, onis meaning trite, ground cultivation with a tool for roughing Thistles. Figuratively says the mood struck, it goes through a situation that distresses him and disarm, as past by a thresher.

tricofobia

It's another way of calling caetophobia ("fear of hair"), in this case using 964; 961; 953; 967; 959; 9> (trikhos "hair") and 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") , both of Greek origin.

tricono

It is a tool used at the end of the soil drilling trepane, consisting of a conical tip with three cogwheels for crushing the surface.

triconometria

Ah, I was going to make the joke of the mistake for "not being able to count three", but the hair is better. And although we are having fun with these, maybe there really is 'trichonometry', because in the drilling to extract water or oil a trephine called tricon is used, and I suppose we will have to make some measurement before nailing it. Bah. . . , or not, sure is an error by trigonometry.

tricotomizar

1 _ make Trichotomy, divided into three; in Botany occurs when a stem or branch is trifurca, in theology when it applies the Pauline Trichotomy which holds the division of the perfect man in body, soul and spirit, in mathematics is to separate numbers in their three possible groups (greater, equal or lesser; posi TiVo, zero, or negative); in logic, a Trichotomy is done when relate binary elements according to three criteria. The Greek origin of the word is in 964; 961; 953; 967; 945; (in three trikha) 964; 949; 956; 957; 949; 953; 957; (temnein cutting, sectioning, separate). 2nd _ shaving the hair, hair or hair in an area of the body, usually for a healing of the skin or a surgery. Greek 964; 961; 953; 967; 959; 9> (trikhos "hair") 964; 949; 956; 957; 949; 953; 957; (temnein cutting, sectioning, separate).

tricófago

It ingests hair or hair, like a mania because the hair is not food. The name has Greek origin, 952; 961; 953; 958; (thrix "hair") 966; 945; 947; 949; 953; 957; (fagein "eat")

trifachito

The term is a mockery to a Government or coalition with aspirations to become it when it is composed of three leaders of the right with fascist trait; parodying tripartite.

trifulca

Scandal, fight, argument with much uproar. The origin is in an old Roman machine called trifurca ("three forks") that had three arms to move a bellows in forgings or ovens and thus fanning the fire; This mechanism squeaked so much that the addition of noise and screams of a blacksmith it compared with a fight or disorder in a tumult.

triga

1º_ Acronym for Training, Research, Isotopes, General Atomics. It was a type of Roman chariot, widely used in competitions. The name is obviously Latin, for a reduction of trijugus, to, um ("yoke for three animals"), because it was for only three horses. See charioteer, biga, charioteer.

trigo

It is the name of several grass plants of the genus Triticum, the most common being Triticum aestivum (bread wheat). See cereal .

trigonometricas

Error by the plural female trigonometric .

trihexafobia

It purports to be a shortened version of hexakosioihexekontahexaphobia ("fear of the biblical number of the Beast"), but in reality it would be a "fear of the triple six" which is not exactly a fear of six hundred and sixty-six but of eighteen. See tri- ("triple"), hexa- ("six"), -phobia ("fear").

trilero triler

See trilero.

trillizo

Although colloquial usage, the word trillizo is etymologically incorrect; to nominate one of the three brothers born of the same birth used trigeminal. It is a contraction of " tri-mellizo " which somehow enabled to invent words " cuatrillizo " " 34 quintillizo; " 34 sesquicentillizo; , . . . For a more complete etymology see: twin. See: twin.

trillizos

Plural of triplet. The most accurate way is trigeminal or " three twins ". For etymology see: triplet.

trillonésima

Feminine of a trillionth.

trincar

1º_ Crumble, cut into small portions, especially with the teeth. From the Occitan trencar . 2º_ Perhaps because of the previous one, "to steal something with effort or difficulty". 3º_ Tie tightly, fasten, tighten, secure with ropes to prevent movement. In France and Spain it is used as "beber", especially alcoholic beverages.

trincarropa

1º_ It is a very descriptive name for the brooch or clamp that is used to lashing clothes in the rope where they are hung to aerate or dry. 2º_ Due to the similar shape to the previous one, it is a common name of the insect Forficula auricularia. See earwig .

trincheta

Cutting tool with very sharp retractable blade. It is a name used in the rioplatense region, which comes from the Italian trincetto, although the origin is Latin for the verb trinciare ("to cut").

trinitrotolueno

It is the name of a chemical compound created by Julius Bernhard Friedrich Adolph Wilbrand in the mid-nineteenth century in Germany, which was initially used as an ochre dye until its explosive potential and stability to be stored was discovered, so it began to be used in war weaponry. Its formula is C 8326; H 8322; (NO 8322;) 8323; CH 8323; and its abbreviated name is TNT.

trinqueta

It is a feminization of ratchet, in the case of the "bow nautical sail" because it is feminine and because it goes in the ratchet ("sailboat stick"), and in others as the "clasp or clamp to hold the clothes" to differentiate it from the mechanical ratchet to lock gears, since this also lashing (lock), but the fabrics to a rope to pray them. See trincarropa .

triolet

This is a word that is not yet officially in the dictionary of the RAE, although in Spanish there are several uses of foreign voices, in music, poetry or in picadas. I will stop at the latter, which is used in Argentina for small plates joined by an axis and placed on the table to offer diners olives, cheese cubes, peanuts, salty sticks, and that are not necessarily three. It comes from the French triolette (pr. Triolet) which is associated with the shape of the clover leaf (excuse the redundancy) similar to the arrangement of the three plates or trays.

trios

Trios is the name of a locality in the State of Pará (Brazil). It can also be a mistake by the threesome plural.

tripanofobia

It is the pathological fear of being pricked, nailed or injected with hypodermic needles. It consists of the Greek voices 964; 961; 965; 9< 945; 957; 959; 957; (triperon "drill , trepan") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") . See belonephobia, aicmophobia, cnidophobia.

tripartito

It is divided into three parts. It is of Latin origin where tri- is an alteration of ter- ("of three") and partitus is "party, distributed". For a group formed of three parts is preferable trio , terceto , triumvirate .

tripas

Plural gut .

tripero

The name that is known to fans of the club de Gimnasia y Esgrima La Plata soccer. In the 1920's the team was composed of players from the southern suburbs of the city of La Plata (41 Argentina; where they worked in faenadoras and slaughterhouses of cattle; as they were always " between cow 34 casings; they were given the nickname of Girths.

triple

Relative to the number of three, multiplied by 3, is said to have three options or functions. .

triple a

Acronym for the Argentina anticommunist Alliance, paramilitary terrorist group created in the first half of the " 70s to eliminate politicians, intellectuals, artists, scientists, lawyers and especially to members of Peronist organizations that have a left profile, or which simply face the Peronist Government. It was led by José López Rega from its Ministry of Social Welfare.

triple choque

And, it is a "triple shock", it is understood for each circumstance.

triple seis

Bad description of the apocalyptic number " six hundred sixty-six ". In Arabic numerals can be interpreted to " 34 666; as a triple six, but the Greek so wrote the New Testament was 967; 958; 963; " where 967; is equivalent to 600; 958; to < 963; 6 and " It is a numeral, since these characters are the same for the letters and may appear confusion unless stated that they are numbers.

It is another way of writing "XXX" in several of its meanings.

1^o_ Stroke of luck with three hits, or three victories in competitions. See doublet . 2^o_ In genetics it is an RNA sequence with three nucleotides. 3^o_ In spectrography it is a triple spectral line that appears in a study.

It is the fear of a surface with many repeated holes as in a pattern, or any similar shape; although it does not seem to be really a phobia but rather a rejection, a discomfort. It is taken from the Greek 964; 961; 965; 9< 945; (trypa "hole, drill") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear") . j

1⁰_ It is the union of the sound of three vowels in one, without dividing it as different syllables. The origin of this word is Greek and is formed by 964; 961; 953;- (tri- "three") 966; 952; 959; 947; 947; 959; 9> (phthongos "sound"). See diphthong . 2⁰_ Inflection of the verb triphthongar . See verbs/trypthong .

Plural of triquete .

A parasitic disease caused by the infection of agents such as *Trichinella spiralis*, which reaches the body by ingesting undercooked meat (especially pork) with cystic larvae.

It is the fear of number '13', considered by some superstitions to be unlucky. Like all phobias, its name is of Greek origin, by 964; 961; 949; 953; 963; 954; 945; 953; 948; 949; 954; 945; (treiskaideka "thirteen") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fobos "fear").

Plural of sad.

Also written as 'tri-tri' or 'tri tri', this word has a very pop history for Argentines. The greeting "What i did, tritria!" was a hose used by the actor Juan Carlos Altavista with his character Minguito, and became popular even if its meaning was not understood, if it had it. From the last decades of the twentieth century and until now it had many interpretations, since it was an indigenous pampa voice (Araucana?) for lead metal ("What do you do, heavy!") , until it was a bad strip-tease pronunciation (" What do you do!" 128558;) . To bring a little more confusion to the linguistic community, I add that 'tritri' can also come from the puppet (or vice versa), by the onomatopeya of the dick that some puppeteers used to distort the puppeteer's voice, and that in this case it would not be peyorat but affectionate like "What are you doing, doll!" Of course, it should then be lunfardo of Spanish origin, but there is no written background for its use in the Río de la Plata.

It seems to me a Spanish version of the English dreambreaker (with its different variants). In any case : see shredding , sleep .

triunfita

Female triumphant. See Operation Triumph .

triunfito

1st_ Diminutive of Triumph . 2nd_ Name given in Spain to the winners or participants of a television program called Operation Triumph .

triunfito triunfita

See triumph, triumph, Operation Triumph.

trivia

Roman goddess of the crossroads, its origin was the Greek Hecate for latinos it was a darker deity who protected more thieves on the way to travellers. The meaning of "game of knowledge on issues of little importance" has two possible origins: that initially were multiple-choice questions with three options (trivia can be translated as three-way), or that is associated with the banal conversations that they were common among travelers who were not known and were in the paradores at the crossroads. By extension, it is all anecdotal data to the main topic. See trivial.

trivial

Concerning the crossing of roads ("at least three"), from latin trivialis ("crossroads"). The fact that these places have posts and places of rest for travellers made them ideal for the banal conversations among strangers, and from there comes the meaning "unimportant or uninteresting". See trivia.

triza

1st_ A small fragment of something broken. 2º_ Variant of halyard (rope in seamanship). 3º_ Inflection of the verb trizar . See verbs/shreds.

trío

1º_ A group of three elements that are similar or have characteristics in common. It is used more in relation to music and its performers, or also for the ménage a trois. See tercet . 2º_ The action of choosing and separating or rearranging in a group. 3º_ Inflection of the verb triar. See verbs/trio.

trmera

Error by the feminine of trimer ("made up of three parts or similar elements") .

troglodita

Living in a cave, Caveman; by exaggeration, person with "prehistoric", out of season and already obsolete ideas. Greek 964; 961; 969; 947; 955; 959; 948; 965; 964; 951; 9> (troglodytes, "inhabitant of the cave or cavern")

troilo

Aníbal Carmelo " Pichuco " Troilo (1914 - 1975) It was a bandoneon player and composer of Argentine tango.

trola

Feminine of " trolo ". In slang is called so to lesbians, by analogy; but over time began to appoint prostitutes, in this case by associating the word " trolo " with " fucking " to interpret " trola " as " 34 whore; (which, ultimately, is the original meaning of the 41 Italian;. For etymology see: Trolo.

trolar

I think it's not incorporated into the dictionary, but it's perfectly valid for "trolling, cheating like a joke." It also clearly differs from trolling or trolling.

troleando

Gerundio of the verb trolleyar, which I continue to insist that it should be 'trolling', so that the annoying and harmful attitudes of a troll are not confused with the particular attitudes of a troll. See jogging .

trolear

Behave with attitude of " trolo " (so disparagingly call gays) although it is very little used. Expanding definitions already exposed, I take this opportunity to comment to 34, trolea " in the sense of " behave as a troll-" You should write " " clan, but to speak with " I " and not with " II ". This will avoid confusion with other meanings. It will take the SAR incorporates it to know how it is.

trolleado

1º_ As an adjective it is said of the mocked or reviled in a public way, in many cases pretending that someone is treated seriously, which makes the victim not notice it. On the internet it is said of who has been emotionally provoked in order to annoy him, put him in evidence, get him out of his subject, . . . It comes from English or the Nordic troll, and is also written as trolled or trotted, but can have other etymologies and other meanings, generating confusion. 2º_ Participle of a Spanish verb trollear (pr . trolling), which in Spanish is sure to be incorporated as trolling.

trolo

Lunfardo is " gay 34, " 34 male homosexual; especially the passive. The most accepted is the Italianate " troio " (" male troia " harlot) that used to appoint gays and that can come from the 34 germano; drol " (41 rogue; or French " 34 Drôle; (strange, funny) although there is the culinary etymology where the " pork to the Trojan " is a pork filling, so in Lombardy called " 34 troia; bristle or suckling pig, as well as the prostitute (by the sexist concept that she also " " fill it) then you would use in men. Another story originated from the English word, " 34 trolley; (cable that joins public vehicles with electric motor power 41 lines; and their derivatives trolley bus or trolley (41 passenger electric urban vehicle; the analogy appears because the door to climb was not forward, but back (that is, " loaded people behind ").

trompa de falopio

Each of the two ducts that connect the ovaries to the uterus, in the female reproductive system. They were studied in the sixteenth century by the Italian anatomist Gabriele Fallopio (pr. fallopian) .

trompito

1º_ Diminutive of top ("pedestal") . Common name of the plants Alibertia edulis and Coccoloba acapulcensis. It comes from the shape of its seeds, similar to the top in the previous sense. 3rd_ Madrileñismo for "cooked chickpea".

trompitos

Plural of trompito in its various meanings.

trompudo

Who has a trunk or who puts a tube, by the gesture of extending the lips forward in response to anger or frustration. It is also said of one who has thick, prominent lips. See bezudo .

tron

I don't know if it's a mistake or if it's actually used as localism and trunk apocope ("friend, partner").

troncado

Participle of *pit*. It says something developed in core, at the origin of several branches, although it is also used as a synonym for branch or derivation of a main channel.

troncal

Relative to the trunk, to the main part of the body of the trees, from which the branches come out. By extension, it is the support of any system from which derivations originate. See branch line .

tronista

1º_ It is a neologism invented from a Spanish television program called 'Women and men and vice versa' to find a partner. Whoever chooses it is placed in a seat similar to a throne and that is why it is called 'tronista'; and from there it can be applied to different situations that are associated with it at some point. See triumph. 2º_ Person who thunders ("sound thunder, explosion or break"), in the sense of ruining, spoiling.

tronío

It is a vulgarized version of "tronido" ("thunder sound"), which today is understood as something that impresses, that leaves stunned and is said by grace, elegance that is shown, and also by arrogance.

tropolía

1º_ Action of outrage, abuse of force. It comes from *droves* with the suffix *-ía*, for the excesses committed by troops advancing to the race. 2º_ Change, transmutation, usually with magical arts. It is a word already in disuse possibly created from the Greek *964; 961; 959; 9< 959; 9>* (tropes "exchange, turn, turn") using the suffix *- 953; 945; (-ía* "action, quality, relates forming adjectives") .

tropolías

Plural of *tropolía* ("atropello", "illusion of transmutation").

tropezón

1º_ Augmentative stumble, which usually precedes a fall. In a broad sense it is also a slip, a mistake. 2º_ As an adjective it is said of those who stumble a lot, and it is common in horses. 3º_ Piece of meat (ham, chicken) that is put inside the stew of legumes or soup.

tropezón traspié

See stumble, I frepped.

tropia

Ophthalmology is a binocular dysfunction where the deviation of the Visual axes "doubles" images that are perceived.

tropiezo

1st. That which hinders or retards the pace, the advance; which can even cause a fall. In the broadest sense, it is an error, a difficulty, a slip or setback in some task. 3º_ Inflection of the verb to stumble . See verbs/stumbling block.

tropofobia

It is a specific variant of cainophobia, because it refers to the "fear of changing places, of movement", although they are sometimes used as synonyms. From Greek 964; 961; 959; 9< 959; 9> (tropes "Turn in a space, direction") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

troposfera

It is a graphic variant of troposphere.

tropósfera

It starts from the atmosphere closest to the earth, up to 12 km that makes up the homosphere. From Greek 964; 961; 959; 9< 959; 9> (tropes "turn, movement") 963; 966; 945; 953; 961; 945; (sphaira "sphere") . See stratosphere, mesosphere.

trostkismo

Error by Trotskyism ("concerning the philosophy of Leon Trotsky").

trotskismo

It is said of the movement followed by the supporters of the Russian politician Leon Trotsky (né Lev Davidovich Bronstein) and of his doctrine.

trotskista

Concerning Trotskyism, a follower of the doctrine of Leon Trotsky.

trotsko

It is a reduced way of saying "Trotskyist".

troyano

Is called " Trojan " a type of malware that is installed on the computer or computer hiding in another program. The name comes from the legend of the Trojan horse. See: Trojan horse.

trucha

Feminine of trout. See: Trucho.

trucho

False, illegal, little credible. It comes from the Spanish trujamán, truchaman or truchiman is a cunning and deceitful person.

truco

Card game for Spanish deck very popular in Argentina and South America. Of Spanish origin, the name comes from the Catalan truc. You play in pairs.

truco de acceso

View trick , access .

truenos

Plural of thunder .

truhan

Bribe, shameless who is engaged in scam and deception. It comes to us from the French truand, evolution of the oldest truant ("beggar, miserable"). In the Middle Ages he was more of a jester, a mendicant who toured the lordships telling funny stories.

truhanería

A rogue acts. See: <http://www.significadode.org/truhan.htm>

truhán

Truhan version with an accent as if it were sharp. Although the word is a monosyllable, by custom it is considered that the intermediate hache may indicate a separation because of an aspirated pronunciation (such as jack) or an ancient epe. This is not the case, and this time the RAE decided to ignore the separation into two syllables that is common in the speech of many places.

trujar

It is not a word incorporated into Castilian Spanish, although it could exist from the Latin torcolare, as we have the verb squeeze. It can also be a verb from truja ("variant of troja or troj"), which is in fact used in some regions of Spain for "dividing into compartments" as is done for grains, grapes, olives. Actually troja has more meanings, so it can be a colloquial form for "smoking", "putting a rodrigón", "keep in the saddlebag", "keep fresh food in holes", "put something in a deposit of old junk"; It can even be a vulgarization for "bringing" or "tricking".

truncar

Curtail a part of a whole, to reduce or limit it. It comes from Latin truncus, A, um (cut, mutilated). Figuratively, you can truncate from a professional career to the decimal part of a number.

truñería

Shit, figuratively is something wrong fact. See truñó.

truño

In Spain it is the zorete, milestone. NoEn Spain is the zorete milestone. .

triple ciego

It must be a triple-blind error (clinical trial).

truth

It means "truth, truthful, true." The adjective true is the suffix -th that converts it to noun . It comes from the archaic English tr 275;owp or tr 299;ewp, which in the Age

tsukiyomi

Another spelling for the tsukuyomi shinto god.

tu

Possessive adjective, as apocope of yours (for the second singular person). The plural is 'tus'. See you.

tu cuerpo es una copia de venus y siteres

Verse of the bolero "Perfume de Gardenias", which pays homage to several poets who previously compared to women with the goddess Venus (or Aphrodite) arriving at the island of Cythera, Citerea or Siteres.

tu me bateaste

See tu (adjective), tú (pronoun), me (pronoun), bateaste (inflection of batting as "hitting with a bat to throw away").

tu o tú

See your, you.

tuba bebida

It may be that they are a noun and an adjective, which as a phrase here would be out of place, but it seems to me that the second is a clarification so as not to confuse the former with a musical instrument. See tuba ("alcoholic fermentation of palm sap"), drink ("liquid to drink", "feminine to drink").

tuba bebida alcoholica

See tuba (liquor), drink (noun), alcoholic .

tuberculosis

It is an infectious disease of bacterial origin (mainly Koch's); it produces nodules anywhere in the body, although it is more common for it to attack the lungs. It is spread by aerosol and microdroplets between people, and can remain dormant in an individual and reactivate after recovery. The name associates the shape of the nodule with a tubercle. See BCG (vaccine).

tubin

If you are not a spy of a pipe distributor, surely it is the castellanization of English tubing (pseudo-sports, risky entertainment).

tubo

Cano, usually cylindrical, which can be made of flexible material.

tuc tuc

It is like a synonym in tucutucu ("rodent animal", "pyrophore insect").

tucanita

Another name for scarbroite or scarbroite.

tuche

It is a transliteration of the 1514 idish; 1495; 1514; (fret, ass), which is actually pronounced as 'tajas', but reaches American Spanish from the German spelling Tuches (pr.) brought by European immigration; and in Buenos Aires they took away the 's' to make it singular 128558; (anyway. . .) . See tuje .

tucibí

It's a popular name for a recreational drug known as 2C-B.

tuco

Italian tomato and meat sauce, usually accompanies pastas. The name has Genoese origin, where it is known as t'cco (di carne) because it was prepared with whole boiled meat, then added the tomato that gave it its characteristic color, and in Argentina the meat is almost neither used, and is prepared with more vegetables and spices , more than a tomato sauce.

tucu

It is an apocope of Tucuman ("gentilicio de Tucumán") and especially of the "empanada tucumana", in its local or Bolivian versions. See tucu tucu , tucu-tucu , cayambicaranqui/tuco , tucu .

tucu tuco

It is another common name for tucu tucu ("rodent animal", "pyrophore insect").

tucu tucu

1º_ 'Tucu Tucu' is a place of Rio Chico in the province of Santa Cruz (Argentina). It is also known as "Tucu-Tucu". 2º_ Common name of an insect of the genus Pyrophorus, which emits a light like the firefly. It may be of Diaguita origin where 'tucu' means 'bright, luminous'. See tagüinches, cocuyos. 3º_ Rodent of the genus Ctenomys, also called tuco tuco or tucutuco. 4º_ 'Los Tucu Tucu' was the name of a Tucuman folk group from Argentina.

tucumana

1º_ Feminine of Tucumán ("gentilicio de Tucumán, Argentina") . 2º_ It is especially said of the traditional baked empanada of northwestern Argentina prepared with matambre meat, onion, hard-boiled egg, paprika and cumin; and also tucus, a fried version very popular in some cities of Bolivia with its own recipe of meat, potato, vegetables and hard-boiled egg.

tucutuco

It is another common name for tucu tucu ("rodent animal", "pyrophore insect").

tucutucu

It is also the name of a South American rodent of the genus Ctenomys.

tuete

Vernonia patens tree commonmbre.

tueteo

It must be a mistake by tweeting, tweeting, maybe futeo (futeo). Well, you can also see tweeting and tweeting.

tuetes

Plural tuete .

tufará

Vulgarism by "tufarada" ("mist of tufo") .

tufillo

Diminutive of tufo ("smell, smell") , literally and figuratively.

tufillos

Plural of whiff ("diminutive of tufo in the literal and figurative sense") .

tufo

Soda emanation with unpleasant odor; any kind of bad smell. Annoyance caused by the tufo, and by extension any discomfort. In the Latin antecedent Tufus it also meant "infulas, pride", but it did not become popular in Spanish, which maintained the remote Greek origin of 964; 965; 966; 959; 9> (typhos "smoke, steam") . See also atufar, railing, stendron, wind, catinga.

tugurio

Poor, seedy, hostel without services. By extension, closed little good place to be. From the latin tugurium, i (" " " cabana shed ").

tugurios

Plural of slum .

tugurización

Converting the buildings in slums. See: slum.

tui

1º_ 'Tui' is the Galician name of the city of Tuy, in the province of Pontevedra (autonomous community of Galicia, Spain). 2nd_ 'TUI' is the IATA code for the cabotage airport in Turaif (Saudi Arabia).

tuíteo

Act of sending or posting a tweet. See tweeting , twitter .

tuíter

It is a Castilianization of Twitter, which is used more as a "message sent by that social network", as a tweet or trill.

tuje

Supposedly singular shape of tujes. See tuche by etymology.

tujes

It's "fret, ass." In lunfardo it has the same meaning as in Idish, and was brought to America by Jewish immigration. It is the pronunciation of the Germanized Tuches spelling for Hebrew 1514; 1495; 1514; ("fret , low") . See tuche, tuje.

tuk-tuk

It's the way to call a motorized tricycle, widely used as a taxi. The name is an onomatopoeia of the noise that makes its

engine.

tula

In Chile they call tula to the penis. I found several imaginative etymologies, but I liked one that appears on a Chilean website that explains it as ultracorrección de chula, as to avoid the pronunciation of the 'ch' as one 'ye' or 'sh' sounding vulgar people, cultured people added a 't' starts l and so left them tchula instead of shula; which use ended in tula.

tullidos

Plural of cripple .

tullu chaki

It is evidently Quechua, and not Spanish. Also, to me it sounds chaki tullu ("femur"), but since it is a composite voice and my knowledge of runasimi is very poor, it may be said both ways, and I don't know. It is formed by Quechua/tullu ("bone, skeleton", by affinity "skinny", by similarity "stem of vegetables") and Quechua/chaki ("leg of animal, foot").

tulsi

Another name of the "purple basil" (*Ocimum tenuiflorum*). It is also used as a woman's name. See catutritaba .

tumba

1°_ Underground tomb, tumulus, place where a deceased is buried and by extension its associated monument such as the tombstone, vault, . . . Latin was borrowed from the Greek 964; 965; 956; 946; 959; 9> (tumbos "tumulus, swelling") . 2°_ Inflection of the verb tumbar ("fall, turn knock down") . See verbs/grave . 3°_ For the previous one, it is a somersault, a step of acrobatics. 4°_ Tumbadora made of hollow trunk. It has a Bantu origin. 5°_ Type of dance. 6°_ Prison, place of common and forced confinement. In this case the name seems to come from tumbo, a stew prepared to feed the inmates that in the general sense of "low quality food" is also called 'tomb'.

tumbadora

1°_ Percussion musical instrument that is commonly used in pairs. 2°_ Feminine of tumbador ("that tombs, that collapses, that turns").

tumbadoras

1°_ It is the plural of tumbadora ("percussion musical instrument") that is commonly used in pairs. 2°_ Feminine plural of tumbador ("that tombs, that collapses, that turns").

tumbero

1°_ It is something or someone related to the tombs. 2°_ It is said of the soldier that on Frankish days he stays in the barracks to eat the tumbo ("stew with low quality meat that they cook for the troops"). 3°_ For the previous one, in lunfardo it is the "condemned prisoner, who lives in prison", to whom the family does not bring food and eats what they serve him in the dining room. It is also an adjective for "prison". 4°_ Percussionist who plays the tumbadoras.

tumbo

1°_ Overturning, somersault, grave or fall. 2°_ Large undulation of sea or terrain. 3°_ Common name of several curuba plants. 4°_ Puchero or stew with low quality meat that they cook in the barracks for the troops, or in the prison for the prisoners. By extension, any bad food preparation. It comes from the expression "tumbo de olla", for the last dump of ingredients in the pot (first the broth, then the vegetables and then the meat). See bodrio . 5°_ Tumbo , Tombo and El Tumbo is the name of several geographical places in Asia, Africa and America. 6°_ Inflection of the verb tumbar ("to fall,

to turn to knock down"). See verbs/tumbo .

tumultuosas

Female plural of tumultuous .

tundio

It is one of the common names for the plant *Cestrum auriculatum*.

tuneado

1º_ As an adjective it is said of something modified to improve its appearance or its performance. 2º_ Participle of the verb tune .

tunear

1º_ It is a Spanish verb to "customize, adjust or improve something to your own taste or according to a model". It is taken from the English to tune ("tune, tune, adjust to detail"), and is not yet incorporated into the Spanish dictionary. 2º_ Harvest prickly pear figs. 3º_ Act like a tuno ("rogue, scoundrel") .

tungsteno

It is a transition metal of atomic number 74, also known as tungsten. The name is of Swedish origin and means "heavy stone", for tung ("heavy") and sten ("stone"); and is preferred in America perhaps because of Anglo-Saxon influence.

tunturuntú

It is a Cubanism, a euphemistic variant for another as "tomb tomb" ("get out of here, go now").

tupale

Tupale (Russian: 1058; 1091; 1087; 1072; 1083; 1077;) is a neighborhood in the municipality of Medve 273;a (district of Jablanica, Serbia). [Note: here there are other definitions that are really mistaken from a meaning of tupir ("to strive, to put effort or hurry") that is a Mexicanism and is not used with the voseo, so it would be missing an accent .]

tupi

It is a kind of sausage of Quechua origin, prepared with fish. It can also be a mistake by Tupi ("Amazonian ethnicity").

tupinamba

It is a traditional company of bars and cafes installed in Barcelona (Spain) in the late nineteenth century. It still exists today as a trademark; and as one of the countries from which they imported their coffee was Brazil, surely the name comes from an indigenous nation that occupied the Brazilian southeast, although for some reason they changed its accentuation, since the tribe is not called 'Tupinamba' but tupinambá. See Tupi .

tupinambá

It is the name of an indigenous nation settled in southeastern Brazil, formed by several tribes in addition to the Tupinambáes, so it is also known as the Confederation of the Tamoios. During the colonial era they participated in wars not only between peoples who were supposed to be allies, but also in the confrontation between the Portuguese and the French, and between Calvinists and Catholics in America. The name tu'pi-na'mba means "descendant of the Tupi"

tupí

1°_ Name of a South American ethnic group that today is reduced to some peoples in the Amazon. See tupinambá, and since we are Tupinamba (coffee trademark). 2°_ Inflection of the verb tupir . See verbs/tupi .

tuq

TUQ is the acronym for identification for Tougan Airport (Sourou, Burkina Faso).

tuque

It is one of the names for the typical chef or chef hat. It comes from the French tuque (pr . tuc) where it means "cap". See white touch.

turandot

Giacomo Puccini Opera.

turbios

Plural of turbio in its various meanings.

turbo-madrid

We will rehearse an interpretation of this consultation 128302; . The hyphen in this case must mark a union or connection between both terms, and by the second we already assume that it is geographical. And it turns out that for the first one too, because Turbo is a district in the department of Antioquia (Colombia); but to be a direct route to Madrid (capital of Spain) looks complicated, mostly by the ocean. Then I remembered that it is not the only place with that name, and of course, there is another one closer as a municipality of the department of Cundinamarca (Colombia), which is only 740 km by mainland. Anyway, I guess they confused the dictionary with the Michelin way.

turca

" The 34 Turkish; or " Turkish straw " It is the vulgar way call intermamario intercourse. Legend has it that it was created by a slave of sultan Soliman " The magnificent " , and thanks to this sexual practice became his sultana.

turco

1°_ Gentilicio of Turkey, relative to that country and its culture. In Latin America (especially in Argentina where we are too brute to generalize) the nickname 'Turkish' is applied to anyone with origin in the Near and Middle East, especially if they are Muslims and except for Jews. 2°_ In joking form, in some regions of Spain and America it is called 'Turkish' to the pure wine, without lowering with water, because it is not baptized. By extension, also to the drunk; and 'Turkish' to drunkenness.

turdetana

Female turdetan ("gentilicio de la Turdetania") .

turdetano

Gentilicio de la Turdetania ("old Iberian region").

turismo

Travel or visit to a place, such as recreation or rest. Actually, it's "a round trip," which is done with the intention of returning home. The Spaniard took it from the English tourism , evolution of tour ("turn"), but in any case the origin is in

the Latin *tornus* that took it from the Greek *964*; *959*; *961*; *957*; *959*; *9>* (*lathes*) and both mean "turn, turn".

turismo sepulcral

It is the tour visiting cemeteries, necropolis, catacombs, or anywhere related to tombs, cenotaphs, or graves.

turín

Turin (Italian: Torino) is the name of a capital city in the Piedmont region of Italy. This name comes from the ancient Celtic people who inhabited that place, which when it became a colony was renamed *Castra Taurinorum* and later *Augusta Taurinorum*.

turmogo

Ancient Celtiberian people prior to the Roman invasion, which inhabited the present region of Castile and León. Probably the name is taken from the Tormo River.

turpial o mochilero

See *turpial* (bird), or (conjunction), *backpacker* (bird).

turra

Feminine of *turro*.

turro

1. *Baturro* apheresis. 2. In Río de la Plata slang, as elsewhere in Latin America, is a devious, a bad person; It can come from an equal pronunciation for "idiot or stupid" *germania*, or a variant of the *tuno* Spanish, perhaps joining with *atorrante* cunning words.

tusi

It is one of several nicknames given to a highly addictive designer recreational drug that is actually known as '2C-B', which in English is pronounced as 'tu ci-bi', and which gave rise to the apocope 'tusi'.

tusivi

It's a popular name for a recreational drug known as 2C-B.

tussi

It's a popular name for a recreational drug known as 2C-B.

tutela

1º_ The one that is exercised in the capacity of guardian to safeguard people with some civil disability (*p* . and. minority) . 2º_ inflection of the verb *tutelar* . See *verbs/guardianship* .

tuteo

Use of the Spanish pronoun 'you' for the second singular person in the verbs . It is a form that implies a degree of trust with the interlocutor.

tutorías

Plural of tutoring.

tuy

'Tuy' is the official name of a city in the province of Pontevedra (autonomous community of Galicia, Spain). See Tui .

tuyo-mío

See yours , mine .

tuyuyu

Surely it is a mistake by the tuyuyú bird (*Mycteria americana*).

tuyú

Word of Guaraní origin, which means clay, mud, mud. It is the name given to it by the expedition of the Governor bonaerense Hernando de Arias (composed of several Guaraní) in the early seventeenth century to a coastal area of the Argentine province of Buenos Aires.

tú

Gender pronoun invariant in singular second person. See you, you.

tú acudes

Second-person singular present indicative of the verb to go with the pronoun.

tú te vas

It's unbelievable, but they wanted to pass this as an anonymity of. . . You're coming!

túpele

Pronominal form for an inflection of the verb *tupir* ("squeeze, fill, gather, push, weary" [note: it is of onomatopoeic origin and has a flexible interpretation]), with the pronoun *le* . This pronominal version is very common in several regions of Latin America as an exclamation of breath or annoyance depending on the context. See verbs/tupe .

túquio

Error by *tuquio* .

tv

1st_ 'TV' is a way to abbreviate TV. See *tevé*. 2nd_ ' . tv' is the internet domain for Tuvalu.

twingo

Twingo is the name of a car model of the Renault company. It was created as the contraction of the words twist, swing and tango, all related to danceable musical styles.

twist

Type of dance with twists and hip movements. It has its origin in the rhythms of rock and roll, and the name was taken

from the song The twist, composed by Hank Ballard in 1958, but popularized by Chubby Checker in 1960. See rhythm and blues.

u

1st_ Fifth vowel in Spanish. 2º_ It is used as the conjunction 'o' in cases where the next word begins with the letter /o/. In chemistry, 'u' is the symbol for the unit of atomic mass. 'U' is the chemical symbol for uranium. 5º_ 'U' is a municipality in the state of Ponapé in the Federated States of Micronesia. See u . ("short for 'use']").

u 2

The Lockheed U-2 (known as " Dragon Lady ") It is an American spy which was main character in an incident with the USSR in 1960. Although the name of the band of Paul David " Bonus " Hewson must come from the English parafono " you too " (You also " ") that sounds like " 34 U2; (iu - your).

u. t. m.

'u . t . m . ' is the way to abbreviate "technical unit of mass", which is sometimes found as UTM.

u.t.e.

Or. T . And. is an acronym for "Temporary Union of Companies" or "Transitory Union of Companies", and also for "Union of State Workers", among others.

u.t.m.

It is an abbreviated form for the technical unit of mass. See UTM .

uba

Symbol of the University of Buenos Aires, (Argentina).

ubero

Ubero is the name of a Mexican city. Although it can also be a mistake by uvero, iberian, overo, cube,

ubicarse

Pronominal form of the verb locate .

ubtc

Abbreviation of microBitCoin, or millionth of a bitcoin; also micro; BTC. See cbtc, republico.

ubtc, mbtc y cbtc

See ubtc, republico and cbtc.

uchun

City in Samarkand, Uzbekistan, close to the Zeravyan River.

ucr

In Argentina, 'UCR' is the acronym of a political party that was founded in the late nineteenth century to oppose the

abuses and corruption of the ruling autonomist party. At first it was called Civic Union of Youth, which to avoid age discrimination was changed to Civic Union, and years later was divided into two currents by political differences called National Civic Union and Anti-Arachnide Civic Union. The latter is what today has the name of Radical Civic Union, which brought internationally some confusions in countries where by influence of the English is confused to radical ("of the root, faithful to its principles") with violent and intransigent groups to the changes, which in Spanish are called "radicalized" to differentiate them.

ucronías

Plural of ucronía .

ucrónico

Relative to uchrony, more used as an adjective by "outside its time".

uds

It can be an acronym or almost an acronym, in most cases outside of Spanish; but chances are it's a mistake by the abbreviation for "you, " you're writing. .

uds.

In capital 'you. ' is the abbreviated form of "you" (plural of "you") and is used in business correspondence or protocol. In lowercase 'you. ' is the abbreviation for "units" (plural of "unit") . See also the abbreviation pcs.

ue

Acronym for European Union .

uebos

It is a disused word for "necessary work, need for something." It has its Latin origin in opus, eris ("work, task, work").

ufo

UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) is not an acronym in Spanish, where more UFOs are used.

ufologia

Bad translation from the English " 34 ufology; Since the acronym UFO exists in Spanish as UFO (object unidentified flying) what you should say is " 34 ufology; See: ufology.

uganda

The Republic of Uganda (Swahili: Jamhuri and Uganda) is a country in East Central Africa. The name is a variation of the Kingdom of Buganda, which occupied the southern part of its territory.

ugly

It is not Spanish but English. See ingles/ugly ("ugly").

ugly

It is used as "ugly, unpleasant to see, offending morals". It surely comes from the Norse agg ("hate, rejection"), -like ("mode, as such"), which later evolved into the suffix -ly (to create adjectives).

ugu

1º_ 'Ugu' is the name of two cities in India, in Jammu and Kashmir and in Uttar Pradesh. 2nd_ 'Ugu' is the name of two cities in Nigeria, in Edo and in Niger.

uji

UJI stands for identifying the Universitat Jaume I (Jaime I University) in Castellón de la Plana, Spain.

uju

It is actually ujú, a variant of aha.

ujú

It is an agreement interjection, variant of aha .

ulteranía

Mixture of further remoteness? No, it doesn't exist in Spanish. Not even as a mistake for ' 11199; Luteranía ', because it is Lutheranism. If for some poetic or philosophical case it is used as a neologism, it will have to be seen in context.

ultería

Maybe a mistake for Cultería. Or a variant of otherness as regression of some version with a prefix that modifies the root ' alter _ ' (as adultery or ulterior) but it is to give too many laps to the word.

ultimo modelo

Murderer to a mannequin 1285(. See last model, last, model.

ultra mega meloso -sa

See ultra- , mega- , ultra , mega , mellow , . . . and '-sa' is not a suffix, so with that I can't help you.

ultra moderno -na

See ultra, modern, and 100<-na is not a suffix.

ultra nacionalista

Sometimes ultra and nationalist are synonymous, but in this case the mistake must be by ultranationalist.

ultra petita

This locution is used in case law to point out a breach of the principle of congruence, whereby the judgment must correspond to the claim. In Latin "ultra petita" literally means "beyond the request"; which is granted even more than requested.

ultracompetitivo

In this case the prefix ultra- is understood as "too much, in the extreme", for what is related to a competition and more for a competition. See competitive.

ultraconservado

1º_ Preserved more than is estimated as normal or natural. See prefix ultra- ("beyond") . 2º_ In genetics it is said of a portion of identical DNA in different species, which helps to establish common ancestors before their evolutionary division. 3º_ Participle of the verb ultraconservar .

ultraconservadoa

Error by ultraconservative , or by the plural of ultraconserved .

ultraconservador

Of extreme conservative tendency, also radicalized in the sense of intolerant with other positions, be they political, religious, educational, . . . It is formed by the prefix ultra-conservative (traditionalist).

ultracultismo

It is a form of cultism ("word that comes very close in its writing and / or pronunciation to the etym from which it comes") , but extreme, to the point of complicating itself without needing to ignore some conventions of the language or the ease of pronunciation in transliterations. It is also used to name ridiculous neologisms that try to look cultured, but this would not be an official definition.

ultraexclusivo-va

The truth is, it doesn't mean anything. They are two voices that are united by a script lack their own meaning. See ultra-exclusive, goes.

ultrajar

According to some etymologies, it is "ajar more than it should". This termination is perhaps an influence of French outrager; because in fact it comes from the latin ultraticum ("transfer limit"). It is used figuratively, to moral, ethical, limits of education and propriety: without prejudice to, in addition, a physical insult.

ultraje

As well as a noun, it is also an inflection of the verb ultrajar.

ultraliberalismo

It is an extreme liberalism beyond its doctrine, especially in the economic sense. See ultra- (prefix "beyond") . See ultraliberalize.

ultraliberalizar

It is "creating an extreme liberal policy". It is mainly used in economics, to transform it into a system without state intervention, controlled by the laws of the market. . . and the mercantilists. See ultra-, liberalism, ultraliberalism.

ultranacionalismo

Extreme nationalist movement, usually intolerant towards the foreign. See ultra-, nationalism.

ultraortodoxo

It is said of what is "orthodox in the extreme". It consists of the Latin ultra ("beyond") and the Greek voices 959; 961; 952; 969; (ortho , "correct, straight") and 948; 959; 958; 945; (doxa "opinion") . See prefix ultra- .

ultrapartidismo

1º_ It is said of the activity beyond the slogan or alignment of a political party, but always related to it. See extra-partisanship. 2º_ It is a way of calling extreme militancy, the closure of ignoring or despising everything outside the political party itself. See prefix ultra- .

ultraprocesar

It is to pass a product through a production process that adds unnecessary components, but that help its conservation for longer, which make it more colorful or more economical for the manufacturer, most of the time with prejudice to the final quality and the consumer. This is mainly done in the food industry.

ultrarestrictiva

Error by the feminine of ultra-restrictive.

ultrarreligioso

It unites the prefix ultra- ("beyond, extreme, far") and the religious adjective, as something or someone who carries their religious beliefs or precepts to fanaticism.

ultraveloz

It is said of what is faster than what is considered normal or standard. See ultra- , fast .

ultraviolencia

Extreme violence and without a goal. The term appears popularly in English as ultraviolence in the novel A Clockwork Orange (translated as "A Clockwork Orange", Anthony Burgess, 1962). It is formed by the Latin prefix ultra-violence.

ultravioleta

It is said of the electromagnetic radiation from the 400 nanometers, which coincides with the boundary of the visible light (41 violet; and from which already it is not captured by the human eye. Some UV rays can be carcinogenic, but others have practical utilities in decoration or sterilization of food.

ulucordia

For some reason this word appears like this in several places, surely feminized as it could happen with cronopias, but in the gliglico of Rayuela (Julio Cortázar, 1963) it is like ulucordio.

ululado

Participle of hooting. Adjective for the thumping sound that just wail or alternates between tones.

ulular

Make your voice scops owl. It is onomatopoeic and also appoints any sound that fluctuates between two or more tones, as the alarm or emergency notices, or the whistle of the wind between the trees, blinds, vents.

umbia

It will be a poetic way to refer to any characteristic of the navel. For the SAR does not exist.

umiak

It is the Inuktitut name of origin for the canoe also known as konebaad, which is not necessarily for a woman, although it does have some relation to the Inuk's wife.

un

1°_ Apocope of one as an adjective or pronoun . 2°_ 'UN' is the international acronym for the United Nations, in English United Nations. Also in Spanish it has several developments, such as "Unión Nacional".

un cuento de una mariposa

This query cannot be true View Tale, Butterfly.

un dos por ters

Error with the "two by three" locution. Also see other published variants "two by three", "and in two times three", "say something two by three", "every two by three", "every two times three", "in a 2 x 3".

un satoshi

See a , satoshi .

un sutil fuego corre bajo mi piel

It is a fragment of the poem The Passion (Sappho of Lesbos, s. VII to . of C .) . 128530;

un tecnico preocupado

See a , technical , worried .

un valor añadido

Despite what diRAE thinks, added value (or added value) are not locutions and are perfectly understood. View Value , Added , Add .

un viento de fuerza extraordinaria

Among others, it is a definition of tempest, and I thought it was taken out of those "synonyms" that some usually publish; but it is not, the closest thing is another absurd query like big storm with winds of extraordinary force.

una

1st_ Female of one and one . 2o_ First (as 'I'), second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') people in singular present of the subjunctive mode, and second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') singular people of the imperative for the verb to unite. See verbs/a .

una de cal y otra de arena

This locution is popularly interpreted as "a good and a bad", and there were even debates to agree if in the mortar mixture the lime was the good and the sand, the bad. Beyond the fact that the proportions change according to the final use that is going to be given, the truth is that the phrase is colloquial and does not have a relationship of proportion or opposition; the "good or bad" was added by the use since they are two different materials and can also be understood as "of one thing and the other".

una en punto

See one ("feminine of one, in this case for the hour"), on time), on time.

una lección filosófica

It is on the list of synonyms for 100<' philosophic disertacion' , which I do not bind not only because it is a burrada but because it would not be a locution and less fits neither as a synonym nor as a query . See lesson , philosophical .

una nimiedad

The article is extra. See nymiedad, nimio.

una panadera

Feminine of a Baker. See Baker

una persona desbordada

It seemed to me that it could be one of those definitions put in the field of 'synonyms', but I did not find it. Maybe it's just a misplaced query, a fragment of off-hook text and nothing more. See one ("female of item one"), person, overflowing.

una sirena

See mermaid.

una vulgaridad

And why only one? See one, one, vulgarity.

unas son de cal y otras son de arena

It is one more variant of "one of lime and one of sand" ("one good and one bad; one way and the other") . See "give one of lime and another of sand", where in addition to the definition there is some related anecdote, and a personal interpretation of the locution.

unánimemente

Not only does he have an accent left over, but they wrote anything. It occurs to me that it can be seen unanimously (although the coherent would be 'unanimemented').

unánimemente

Unanimously.

uncid

Inflection of the verb yoke.

undometro

It can be an error per udometer ("rain gauge"), odometer ("counter for distances traveled"), eudiometer ("test tube to study explosive gases"), audiometer ("audiometer"), . . .

unesco

Acronym for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (organization of the United Nations for

education, science and culture).

unicausal

Although it has use in health medicine for diseases of specific origin, it is not the only model in which the concept can be applied. Obviously it refers to what has only one cause.

unicultura

Although understood, it does not exist in Spanish, where monoculture is used. See monocultural .

unidad técnica de masa

In the Technical System of Units it is that of a mass with an acceleration of 1 m/s^2 subjected to a force of one kilogram-force. It is used in the gravitational system, and on our planet $1 \text{ or } 1 \text{ t} \cdot \text{m} \cdot \text{s}^{-2}$ is equal to 9.80665 kgs . On some sites it is abbreviated as UTM.

unidisciplinariedad

It is the approach to a topic through a single discipline. See transdisciplinarity .

unidos

Plural of United. See join.

unidos sexualmente

See united, sexually.

uniones

Union plural .

unises

Error by Ulysses , unisex , verbs/unieses , verbs/unistes , the plural of anise, the plural of onyx, the plural of Unix , . . .

unitarismo

Another name for centralism in politics.

universo

It is said of "the whole of the existing", it is used as "the world", "the environment" or "environment", but also with its broader sense by "outer space". It comes to us from the medieval Latin universus, i ("what surrounds us, as unity"), formed by unus, a, um ("one, unique, only") versus (participle of pouring "to rotate around") .

univoltina

Feminine of univoltino. See voltinism.

unix

UNIX® is a computer operating system initially developed by Bell Laboratories. It was intended for servers, and its name was Multics, an acronym for Multiplexed Information and Computing Service, but the later version for a user was

dubbed UNICS (Uniplexed Information and Computing System), which ended up becoming 'UNIX'.

unífago

Either it's univorous, or it's monophage. 128530;

unívoro

He eats one kind of food. It is used more figuratively, by consuming a single type of goods, culture or education. From Latin unus , to , um ("one , unique") the suffix voro ("eats") . See omnivorous .

uno

1st_ As an adjective, a shortcut is often used; points to the first or only one of a species or series. 2o_ Indeterminate pronoun for itself, for the single or over-the-top element. 3o_ Indefinite article in singular male . 4th_ Name of number "1" . 5o_ as (in its concept of card or single mark tab) .

uno y blanco

See one ("single , unit , as") , and ("copulative conjunction") , white (in this case it is for "blank", the zero ") . See seine.

uno y dos

I don't know if this fits as a definition, but it occurs to me it can also be a reference to urinating and defecating. See one, and, two, do the former, do the latter, do the two; and the little would be to destresarnos.

unobtainium

It is an ironic name for a material typical of science fiction and fantasy, of properties impossible for current technology, and even for physical laws. From English unobtainable ("unobtainable, unobtainable" ") the suffix -nium ("for alloys or minerals") .

unumpentium

It is another name (actually a previous one) of the chemical element Muscovium, which is Castilianized as "unumpentium".

up

As an acronym does not have much use in Spanish, the /U/ in many cases is for "University" ("University of Palermo", "Public University", . . .) or more rarely by "Union" or "Unity" ("Popular Unity"). In English it appears more as an acronym for the companies Universal Pictures (cinematographic), United Press (journalism), Union Pacific (railway), . . . and also as a way to abbreviate user profile, urban population, or unit price. But the most curious (and erroneous) use is that of 'uP' as a "microprocessor", where someone saw a resemblance between the Latin /u/ and the micro symbol; (micro) , or even with the Greek letter mu; (mu) which is the one used as a replacement, and he put it in because it was comfortable on the keyboard.

upite

The Quechua " upiti " mean year.

ups

1º_ 'UPS' stands for Uninterruptible Power Supply. It is used in Spanish-speaking countries to name the equipment with

battery to power electrical appliances in case of a failure in the power supply. 2º_ 'Ups' is used as an interjection, as a drowned and more discreet "oh", often as irony before a fait accompli pretending to regret it. It is the Spanish version of the English 'oops'.

uranista

It is an old term for a male homosexual. A poet who belongs to the literary movement called Uranism.

urano

1_ He is the Greek god of heaven, husband of Gaia ("goddess of the earth"). The original name is 927; 965; 961; 945; 957; 959; 9> (Ouranós). 2º_ By the previous , seventh planet of our solar system .

uranofobia

It is the fear of heaven, although it is also used as the fear of not being worthy of heaven. While the former would be a pathology close to acrophobia, the latter is highly debatable because it can be nothing more than a neurosis with a culpable (and religious) origin without anxiety attacks. And from the etymological point of view I can think of more objections, because the Greek word 959; 965; 961; 945; 957; 959; 9> (ouranos) describes the celestial vault or the domains of the god Uranus where all the deities of the pantheon are located, but not the place where the souls of the virtuous dead ended up (in fact, they all ended up in Hades or hell), but it is possible that in the Septuagint they translated it that way, and then it would make some sense. If anyone knows the data, they can add it here. See suffix -phobia .

urbanas

Plural of the female urban .

urbanización

Conversion of a piece of land into an urban or urbanized area, also the same area. See city ("city") , urban ("relative to the city") , urbanize .

urbanizar

1º_ Convert a land or underdeveloped area into a town or city, with its streets, public services, buildings. 2º_ Give urban education. See city, urban, urbanism.

urbano

1º_ Who lives in a city, which is related to it. 2º_ For that prejudice that supposes the inhabitant of the city as educated, and that of the countryside as rustic, it is called 'urban' to those who have good manners and comply with rules of coexistence typical of a society. See urbanity, protocol. 3º_ Urbano is also a male name of Latin origin for urbanus, i ("citizen").

urcu

It's not Spanish, it's Quechua. See urku , Quechua/urqu .

urdidas

Feminine plural of warping. See devise.

urengaitik

It is no longer enough for them to make mistakes and trolls in Spanish and they begin to put them in other languages. And of course they post them in the wrong dictionary, to see if anyone falls for it and responds to them.

urgalios

It must be a mistake by the Cortazarian glylic "hurgalios", because to be one of the plural of capercaillie seems strange to me.

urna

It is a type of box with various uses according to the design, when it has a slot to introduce ballots it can be a voting or sweepstakes urn, if it has a glass face to see the contents it is an exhibition urn, if it keeps human remains it is a funerary urn. 2º_ Ancient Roman measure for liquids.

urnazo

Figuratively speaking, it is a "blow given at the ballot box with a large number of votes against a current government or policy".

uróboro

It is the image of a snake, dragon or worm forming a circle by biting its own tail. They are represented with the Greek inscription "917; 957; 964; 959; 928; 945; 957;» (hen to pan "the One is the All" or "All is One"), and represents the natural cycles, the 'eternal return', which restarts at the conclusion. They exist in the Egyptian, Greek, Chinese and Arabic traditions. Some versions show the animal with one half light and the other dark, such as Yin and Yang, day and night, life and death. Other interpretations attribute to him "the time and continuity of life", "the conscious and the unconscious", the alchemical quest to unite opposites. The name in Greek means "who eats his own tail", and is formed by the voices 959; 965; 961; 959; (ouró "cola") 946; 959; 961; 959; 9> (voros "food") . See capicúa .

uróboros

It's another way of writing uroboro.

urómetro

It is an ancient medical instrument that is supposed to measure the concentration of acid in the urine. The laboratory equipment that separated uric acid was also called. From the Greek 959; 965; 961; 959; 957; (ouron "urine") 956; 949; 964; 961; 959; 957; (metron "measure") .

uróvoros

It's another way of writing uroboro.

urpi

Quechua, generically named bird and specifically the Dove.

urqu

Variant of urcu, which is more Castilian. See Quechua/Urqu .

ursina

Female ursino (as its own noun and as an adjective).

ursino

1o_ Relative to the bear (plantigrade animal) . From Latin ursinus, a , um with the same meaning, which comes from ursus , i ("bear") . 2nd_ Ursino is a male name. The origin is the same as the previous one: as the bear is considered a strong animal Ursus was used as a nickname for someone strong, and one of his descendants or relatives (usually a son, but not necessarily) was called 'Ursino'. See Dracula .

urss

U. (R). S. S. It is the acronym in Spanish of the 1057; 1057; 1057; 1056; 1057; 1086; 1102; 769; 1079; 1057; 1086; 1074; 1077; 769; 1090; 1089; 1082; 1080; 1093; 1057; 1086; 1094; 1080; 1072; 1083; 1080; 1089; 1090; 1080; 769; 1095; 1077; 1089; 1082; 1080; 1093; 1056; 1077; 1089; 1087; 1091; 769; 1073; 1083; 1080; 1082; (Soyuz Sovetskij Sotsialisticheskij Respublik "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics"); a union of 15 republics in the Eurasian continent with a Government Marxist-Leninist which existed from 1922 until 1991.

ursula

Surely it is a mistake by Ursula.

ursulina

1º_ It is a redeemed version of the name Ursula; the translation -somewhat forced- of the diminutive in Latin added to the diminutive suffix '-ina' would be "ositite, osezrita". 2nd_ Concerning the Order of Saint Ursula (Ordinis Sanctae Ursulae) ; woman who belongs to that order or Company (if she is of the secular branch). See suffixes -ino , -ina .

urto

Theft Error, Ortho.

urubu chombo zoncho

urubu, chombo and zoncho are placed as synonyms poorly formatted in hen, in addition to several entries that are almost copies, instead of writing one and putting links 128530; . See jote, pimp, samuro, sucho.

urubú cabeciroja

Surely it is a mistake by red-headed urubú (bird).

urubú cabecirrojo

It is one of the common names of the bird Cathartes aura. See urubú .

urupe

Urupe is a genus of fungi containing only Urupe guadae. See urupé ("woven tray, sieve").

urupé

1º_ Low basket or high tray, usually woven with vegetable fiber. The word is of Guarani origin. 2º_ Sieve or sieve made with strips of palm leaf. See urupe ("genus of fungi").

ushuaia

Capital city of the Argentine province of Tierra del Fuego, Antarctica and South Atlantic Islands. The name means "at the bottom of the bay", "behind the bay".

ut queant laxis

Ut queant laxis is the restlessness of the Hymn to St. John the Baptist written in Latin by Paul the Deacon (eighth century). The greatest importance of this work lies in being the origin of the names for the musical notes in solfeggio, which is explained in the entries *ut queant laxis* (1) and *ut queant laxis* (2) (which will not appear in the search engine when typing this verse). The translation doesn't make much sense if we don't complete the stanza a little more, so *Ut queant laxis resonare fibris* is interpreted as "May the echoes [voices] of our guts expand."

ute

1°_ Name of a North American Indian people, also known as "utas" or "yutas", although they called themselves *nocht*. In the Ute language, *yuta* means "guardian of the mountain". 2°_ 'UTE' is an acronym that in most cases derives from the acronym U. T. And. , although it also has developments such as "Equinoctial University of Technology", or in English "utilitary", which is pronounced 'iutilitari' and in Australia it is colloquially said *ute* (pr. (iut) utility or off-road vehicles.

uteromanía

It's another name for nymphomania ("female sexual obsession"). It is formed with the voices *uterus* (which sounds less shocking than *vagina*) and the suffix *-mania* ("pathological obsession"). See *uterine fever*.

utilísimo

very useful is incorrectly written and should be written as *very useful* being its meaning: see *very useful*, *very helpful* also.

utilizado

1o_ Adjective for something that has already been used. 2o_ Verb component use .

utilísima

Name of an Argentine TV programme (which later became 41 satellite television channel; dedicated to housewives with sections on health, cooking, DIY... Women with skills for the homey task was called them " Girl 34 Utilísima;.

utilísimo

Male superlative of *useful*. See *useful*.

utm

1°_ 'UTM' stands for Universal Transverse Mercator ("[transverse universal coordinate] of Mercator projection") . It is a system that uses cartesian coordinates on a cylindrical projection of the globe to locate a point on the planet. See *u. T. M.* ("technical unit of mass") . 2°_ In Chile 'UTM' stands for "monthly tax unit", an updatable amount of money that is used as a unit of value for taxes. 3°_ IATA code of Tunica Airport (Mississippi, USA). 4°_ It is also the abbreviation of several universities .

utop

'UTOP' stands for Bolivia's "Tactical Police Operations Unit". It is also the name of hotels and resort, but in a dictionary they are not made *espanm*.