



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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zancochar

Unless it is in Aragonese, it is a mistake for the Castilian sancochar ("to cook a food partially").

zangüango

Error by zanguango ("lazy, indolent, brutalized") .

zanjar

Make a trench. It comes from the Greek 967; 945; 961; 945; 963; 963; 949; 953; 957; (charassein, "cutting, mowing, record with tip "), so another meaning is "to cut or to finish something", usually a discussion or problem.

zanjo

First person present indicative of the verb to settle.

zanjón

Augmentative masculinized trench, although it makes sense of its own.

zapa

1°_ Escardillo, tool in the form of a shovel or hoe that allows digging with more precise cuts in the ground. From the Latin sappa , ae with the same meaning . 2°_ Trench or trench dug with the shoe tool. 3°_ Inflection of the verb zapar . See verbs/zapa . 4°_ Granulated format on a surface, similar to that of sandpaper. It is said more in carving of skins or metals. The name should be inspired by the rough skin of some epiid animals. 5°_ Apocope of shoe or slipper.

zapaquilda

Character of the Gatomaquia, of Tomé de Burguillos (pseudonym of Lope de Vega). It is a beautiful cat who along with cats Marramaquiz and Micifuf recreated in parodic form the legend of the Trojan war.

zapar

1°_ Dig with the shoe ("tool like a big shovel"). 2°_ Zapar is the name of a ravine in Antofagasta (Chile).

zapos

See záparo.

zapatera remendón na

See shoemaker, patch, paddler patch, na.

zapatito

Diminutive shoe.

zapatillas de deporte

The shoes are a sports shoe, although models are made for other disciplines and even for daily and informal use, so it is worth the clarification; although not for dictionary input. See tennis (shoes), maripis, albarga, rubbers (shoes), and since we are also sport.

zapato

Closed footwear that does not exceed the height of the ankle. The archaic Spanish capato, further back in the 10th century the etymology becomes diffuse.

zapatones

Plural of shoe ("augmentative of shoe, also some of safety") .

zapatos

Plural of shoe. As you usually use one for each foot it is common to say a pair of shoes, in the plural.

zape

1º_ It is an ancient interjection of anger, fright, amazement, alertness, and that was used by custom to scare away cats. It seems to have an onomatopoeic origin like the sabb voice used by the Arabs, although in a Chilean etymology dictionary they mention an older one. 2º_ Inflection of the verb zapar . See verbs/zape .

zapeta

1st_ Species of loincloth used by indigenous Tarahumara in North America. 2o_ In the region of Sonora (Mexico) is the baby diaper, and surely comes from the previous one.

zaquear

Move or load liquids into snacks ("odres") .

zarabanda

European Dance of Baroque style popular in the 17TH century. Although she was criticized for her sensual movements, she ended up as a courtly dance in palaces and composed of musicians like Monteverdi and Händel. But it was not saved of its second meaning like scandal, Bulla.

zaradependencia

Journalistic invention for the situation of a supplier of the Zara store that has it as main or sole customer.

zaragocí

It is a variant of Zaragozano ("gentilicio de Zaragoza, Spain").

zaragoza

Name of several localities, although all are a tribute to the city of Zaragoza (autonomous community of Aragon, Spain), which was formerly called Salduvia but after the Roman invasion in the first century BC. C . it was renamed Caesaraugusta in honor of Emperor Caesar Augustus, and from there the current name evolved.

zaragozano

Born in one of the cities called Zaragoza, especially that of Spain. See Zaragocí, Cesaraugustano.

zaranda

1º_ It is a sieve, a sieve or strainer like a box with the net base to sift and separate the larger material from the smallest that falls through the eyes of the tissue when shaking it. 2º_ For the previous one, it is also the violent and repeated

shaking. Movement from here to there. 3^o_ Inflection of the verb zarandar . See verbs/zaranda .

zaraza

1st_ Female Shaking . 2o_ Type of fabric printed in cotton . Bramble variant ("silk cloth listed") . See also the saraza, sarasa paronimos.

zarcazo

If it is not spam from a dish of food created for a Peruvian restaurant, it may be a mistake by pawing, sargasso, shell, boating, . . .

zarco

Blue in color, especially the eyes. The definition extends to the light color. It has Arabic etymology, for the feminine adjective 1586; 1614; 1585; 1618; 1602; 1614; 1575; 1569; (zarcaa "azulada"), which the Andalusian turned into zarqa, from which the Spanish created the masculine 'zarco'.

zarcos

Plural of zarco ("bluish colored").

zarigüeyo

As possum is an epicene noun, 'possum' is a mistake or a fantasy name, which fits into some character.

zarpadísimo

It seems a mistake because of the superlative of the sarpado lunfardo ("exceeded, which crosses an ethical, legal, boundary, . . . ") . See sarpadísimo , sarpar , suffix -ísimo .

zarrio

1o_ It is said of something ordinary, of poor quality. From Basque txar ("defective") . See Basque/Txar . 2nd_ Mud stuck in clothes, trousers or shoes; shell, zarria, paw. 3o_ Tie to adjust the straps of a shoe as encompassed.

zarza

Any spiny pinkish shrub, such as Rubus fruticosus, or Rubus ulmifolius that has an edible fruit (blackberry).

zaus

Zaus is the name of a manga character and i animé Toriko. It can also be a mistake by Zeus.

záparo

People originally from Ecuador, their name and language, also called kichwa.

zegatz mehatz

It's a mistake, but for the Basque dictionary. See Basque/zehatz-mehatz .

zelia

1^o_ It is a woman's name, surely the Basque version for Celia, which has a masculine Celio that is almost not used. 2^o_

The asteroid Zelia was named by the brothers Paul and Prosper Henry as a tribute to a niece of the astronomer Camille Flammarion.

zeneize

Genoese. The plural is zeneixi, and comes from the local name of Genoa, which is Zena. In Argentina was named to the supporter of the club Boca Juniors.

zener

In electronics, is a type of voltage regulator diode. It bears the name of its inventor, Clarence Melvin Zener.

zeolita

Aluminium silicate mineral. Being microporous easily absorbs ambient moisture, and when heated releases it in the form of vapors. This feature gave the name, because in Greek 950; 949; 969; (zeo) is "boil" and 955; 953; 952; 959; 9> (lithos) is "stone".

zerete

Zerete is one of the common names of the rodent *Dasyprocta punctata*.

zeugma

1º_ It is a rhetorical figure of construction also called zeuma, ceugma or adjunction, where a verb or an adjective is omitted within terms in a sentence, because being mentioned in one is understood in the others. From Greek 950; 949; 965; 947; 956; 945; (Zeugma "union, yoke, bond"). 2º_ Zeugma is the name of a city in the province of Gaziantep (Turkey), named by the ancient Greeks since in that place there was a "bridge of barges" that linked both banks of the Euphrates River.

zeus

Prince of the Gods in Greek mythology who dethroned his father Cronos. Zeus was the main deity whom all the other Olympic gods respected. His name is 918; 949; 965; 9> (dzeus) has Indo-European origin, something like "divinity of light".

zignaguear

Zigzagging error .

zimbabue

The Republic of Zimbabwe is an African country. Its name was originally proposed by nationalist politician Michael Mawema from an old name for the city of Great Zimbabwe, and is possibly formed from the karanga dzimba ("houses") bwe ("stone") words for the stone houses found in that village. See Rhodesia.

zingarofobia

It may be an attempt at ultra-Scouting by gypsophobia, or perhaps a mistranslation of some foreign text (probably Italian) where it is more common. It would be a "fear of the culture and idiosyncrasy of the gypsies", uniting the name cingaro or zingaro ("a way of calling the European gypsy") with the suffix -phobia ("fear, fear"). Of course, it is not a phobia, the word is a mockery of those who fear the gypsies, their customs, their culture; and in many cases it is a mistake by anti-ziganism, which is a racist practice.

zinkenite

Must be a mistake for zinkenite.

zíngaro

It is a variant of gypsy ("European gypsy"), which would be more of an Italianism, since in Spanish it is precisely preferred to replace /zi/ by /ci/.

zíngarofobia

It is a mistake by zingarophobia, which is not used as much in Spanish (it is more common in Italian), where gypsophobia is preferred even though it is not a real phobia, much less a rejection of gypsies for racism. See gypsy , -phobia .

zodeyda

As a woman's name it seems like a variation of Zubaida or Zubeida.

zoe

It may be a woman's name in English. In Spanish it is written Zoé.

zoé

Zoé is a feminine given name of Greek origin, 918; 969; 942; it means "born, growing, giving life".

zona álgida

(It doesn't become a locution.) View zone ("region"), high ("cold , critical") .

zona caliente

It is actually the Spanish version of the English hotspot ("stain or hot zone") , which is used in lighting for the area highlighted with light by a reflector. In the broad sense is the region, the important issue that stands out for some fact. Also in geology it is an area with a higher temperature than the others around it; which is close to his other sense of "conflict zone."

zona de confort

The situation or environment in which an individual feels comfortable and safe is called a "comfort zone". This in many cases causes changes to be avoided so as not to lose that security, resulting in stagnation in personal, professional, affective development.

zona gris

It is an expression from "white or white zone" in the sense of "clear, clean, legal" and "black, or black area" as "dark, cloudy, illegal". A 'grey zone' would be in the middle, without being totally good or totally bad.

zona peligrosa

That's it, the phrase leaves no doubt. See zone ("region") , dangerous .

zona roja

Part of a city where the offer of prostitution is concentrated.

zonas histerogenas

For the best case see zone, hystergen.

zonobioma

It is the biome of a region, of an area.

zonzada

Deed or attitude of a zonzo ("foolish, simple-minded").

zooerastia

It would be another variant of zoophilia or bestiality. I suppose the reason for inventing it is to name a more complex pathology where not only sexual pleasure is sought by abusing animals, but it is intended to be in love with some. It is formed by the Greek 950; 969; 959; 957; (zoon "animal") 949; 961; 945; 963; 964; 951; 9> (erastes , "lover") .

zooformas

Metathesis of the female plural of zoomorfo 128530; .

zoología

Science that studies animals. From Greek 950; 969; 959; 957; (zoon "animal") 955; 959; 947; 953; 945; (lodge "knowledge") .

zoopraxiscopio

It is a precursor of the cinematographic projectors created in 1879 by Eadweard Muybridge (pseudonym of the photographer Edward James Muggeridge) that initially served to settle an argument between American tycoons about the trotting of horses: Leland Stanford said that at some point the animal had its four legs in the air and his friend James Keene that he always trotted with at least one hoof on the ground. Using an ingenious mechanism of sequenced cameras, Muybridge photographed a galloping horse and stitched the shots together on a glass disc that he spun in front of a lamp, thus projecting an animation where Stanford could be seen to be right. This method was used with other animals for its study and the invention was called 'zoopraxiscope', from the Greek 950; 969; 959; 957; (zoon "living being, animal") 9< 961; 945; 958; 953; 9> (praxis "action, movement") 963; 954; 959; 9< 949; 953; 957; (scopein "observe"). See kinetoscope, nickelodeon.

zoopsicología

Pretentious form of call to ethology.

zopeda

Vesre piece, like a piece of something. See: piece.

zopiclona

Hypnotic drug, anxiolytic, relaxing. It is a "drug Z" prescribed for insomnia. It is also used for criminal purposes to doping a victim.

zoplicona

Surely the query is by zopiclone

zoquete en nahuatl

See nahuatlhuichol/zóquitl . (I don't think it's because of the "short stockings").

zorete

Deformation of 34, zurrete 34, which is the derogatory form of " " it trashing, or excrement in one zurrada. (See synonym).

zorongo

Excrement, poop. See: Zorullo. See: Zorete. See: Sorongo.

zorriyo

See: Skunk.

zorromaco

Probably a bug by foxy (children's game, snot hanging).

zorromoco

He is a character who dances and sometimes guides La Vijanera, a comparsa in a traditional festival in Spanish Cantabria. Also called Black Dancer, wear clothes with marlos or garabojos hanging.

zorullo

Deformation of the word " zurrullo ". Comes from " trashing " It is a way to call defecation. " Zorullo " It is a friendly diminutive form to nominate excrement or feces. Derogatory forms are " zorete " or " zorongo ". All are of use family and offensive.

zuba

1º_ 'Zuba' is the name of a community in Abuja (Nigeria). 2º_ The lion named Zuba is one of the characters of the animated film 'Escape from Africa', second installment of the 'Madagascar' franchise, where he loses and then recovers the leadership of his pack in the Animal Reserve.

zuleyka

Variant of the female name suleika .

zulianismo

On characteristics of the State of Zulia, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela.

zumaque

Name of several plants of the genus rhus . They are temperate in climate and usually grow on the slopes of the mountains. The original name in Aramaic or Assyrian was 1827; 1816; 1852; 1825; 1845; 1833; 1845; 1808; (summaca "reddened" by a variety that is covered with red fruits).

zumbalo

Pronominal form for an inflection of the verb buzz . See verbs/zumbá .

zumbao

Vulgarism by buzzing in its various meanings.

zumbar

1º_ Producing a sound by vibration is typical of that generated by flying insects with the rapid movement of their wings. It's an onomatopoeia mimicking that sound. 2º_ To be or pass near something. It is also an analogy with the buzzing of insects such as the mosquito, which is clearly heard as you pass by. 3rd_ To expel and to leave quickly. It's because of the expression "to go buzzing". 4th_ Strike a blow.

zure borroka gure erude

It is no longer enough for them with the errands and the trolls in Spanish and they begin to put them in other languages. And of course they publish them in the wrong dictionary, to see if someone falls and answers them.

zuripanta

zuripanta is incorrectly written and should be written as suripanta being its meaning: see: suripanta.

zurra

Stool, diarrhea, evacuation of the belly, zurrada. By Association to "shit hits", also is a beating.

zurrada

Shit. See zurrear, zorullo.

zurrear

Spanking or surrar, means " defecate ".

zurrete

Contemptuous of spanking, used more as excrement. See zorete.

zurriagazo sápmi

See zurriagazo. A Sápmi no , because it is not Spanish but Saami (Lapona language, spoken in Scandinavia).

zurriago

1o_ It is the name of a whip to slug ("punish"). 2nd_ Another of the many ways to call the penis . See zurriagazo, guasca, cock.

zurriar

Variant of zurrar or zurrir ("shit", "make a bronco sound").

zurrir

1st_ Variant of zurrar or zurriar ("shit", "make a bronco sound") . It seems like an onomatopoeic voice, which would explain the following meanings (some very regional). 2nd_ Make noise of the guts, by hunger or gases . 3rd_ Wind hum, blizzard before a storm. 4th_ Murmur, purr, claquette . 5th_ Playing a musical instrument . 6th_ Hit the skins to indobar them . 7th_ Wandering the streets without occupation . See street.

zurrones

Plural of pouch. It may be a way of saying zurreones. See zurrear zurrada.

zurró

Inflection of spanking.

zutano

Fictitious name of someone is not to who mention. You can have a Latin origin where scitanus is the way to call something already known or known; as also come from the interjection " zut! " formerly used for the attention of a stranger. This resulted in the medieval form " Don Zut " way to name a male whose name is ignored, that affinity with Fulano, Mengano and Perengano, ended as Zutano.

zúmbalo

Pronominal form for an inflection of the verb buzz . See verbs/zumba.

zúngaro

Another of the names of the surubí.

¡ caramba!

See gee .

¡ diantre!

It's almost well as an inquiry, he only had one space left. See devil.

¡ vaya por dios !

Imperative way to request that someone go and find some god. See go, god.

¡a donde la viste!

It should be 'Where did you see it?' , which can also be an exclamation point.

¡bien!

Approves exclamation. See well.

¡carajo!

See hell.

¡chapó!

It is the gallic gallicism used as an exclamation. See remove the hat (even if it is not in pronominal 128521;) .

¡chuta!

It is the chuta voice (inflection or noun) used as an exclamation.

¡chutas!

It is the plural of chuta ("penis"), or perhaps of a euphemism for chucha ("vulva"), used as an exclamation.

¡eso!

It is the demonstrative pronoun "it" used as an interjection to encourage something, or to approve something.

¡eureka!

In ancient Greek, 949; 965; 961; 951; 954; 945; (eureka, " I found it! ") According to tradition, it is the word that shouted Archimedes of Syracuse (physicist and Greek mathematician who lived in the 3rd century BC.) When solved the problem known as " The Crown Golden ". Since then used as an expression of triumph to solve any kind of problem that requires an analysis for the solution.

¡exacto!

It is accurate ("fair, right") used as an exclamation.

¡excelente!

It's excellent used as an exclamation point.

¡fantástico!

Exclamation for something that marvels. See fantastic.

¡fenomenal!

It's the phenomenal word used as an exclamation point. In this case it is used as an expression of astonishment and approval.

¡glorioso!

It is precisely the glorious adjective ("who has glory") used as an exclamation.

¡increible!

Error for unbelievable.

¡joder!

It's fucking used as an exclamation point.

¡jolines!

Interjection of astonishment or anger, it's a euphemism for fuck! or Jódeme! See Fuck! Darn.

¡la gran siete!

The expression "the great seven" was used in the rioplatense trick ("card game with Spanish deck") when the card with the seven of swords was shown. Later (or earlier, as there is antecedents far from the Rio de la Plata) it began to be used as a euphemism for the exclamation "the great whore!" and from there 'seven' was mistaken for a harlot or a prostitute, but the meaning is different. See ahijuna .

¡la puta!

It's a snappy expression of anger or amazement, usually a reduction of "the fucking mother!" See whore and the incomplete and previously consulted 100<the whore! .

¡miércoles!

Euphemism for the exclamation point " shit! " by phonetic similarity.

¡ole!

It is the ole interjection (variant of olé) reinforced by the use of exclamation points.

¡portentoso!

It's portentous used as an exclamation point.

¡pronto!

Exclamation to hasten something, or someone to do it. Also, though not necessarily in an exclamation point, means you are ready or ready. See soon, presto.

¡pse!

It is a way of exclaiming "yes" (affirmative) with a derogatory or incredulous hint. See PSE (miscellaneous acronyms).

¡qué arenal!

Expression of amazement at a sandy area. 128530;

¡qué berriondera!

What berriondera! It is incorrectly written and it should be written as "Verriondera" being its meaning:
Verriondera is a condition of verriondo or verriondez. Boar is called porcine reproductive male, and verriondez the State of zeal in pigs, or by extension in any animal. As exaggeration, the men who behave rudely in the loving conquest.

¡rayos!

It is the plural of lightning (meteorological phenomenon once interpreted as divine) used as exclamation.

¡reputas!

It's an exclamation like "you judge merit!" See verbs/reputes. 128530;

¡sensacional!

It's the sensational adjective used as an exclamation point.

¡silencio!

Exclamation begging for silence.

¡súper!

It is super used as an exclamation.

¡vamos a por todas!

Beyond its value as an arenga, and also as a slogan, I regret to say that it is misspelled. According to the Spanish syntax it must be "Let's go for all!" . And I'm sorry because that double preposition just helps to avoid amphibological confusions, to reinforce the idea of movement, and it is a Spanish classic (in Latin America it is not used).

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°C

'C' is the symbol of the "degree Celsius", a unit for measuring temperature that originally used a scale of 0oC for the boiling point of the water and 100oC for freezing, and was later reversed so that the difference "cold to heat" coincided with other existing scales. As the reference range is one hundred degrees it was also called "degree Celsius", but today that name is not used to not confuse it with the angular degree scale and because in reality the current thermometers use a scale with other references for grade zero. Still, it is a tribute to its creator, Swedish physicist Anders Celsius. See kelvin , K , grade Fahrenheit , F .

°F

'F' is the symbol of the "degree Fahrenheit", a unit for measuring temperature that originally uses a scale of 32 F for the freezing point of the water and 212 F for boiling. To measure ambient temperature is more practical than the Celsius grade scale in very cold climate countries, where in winter it always drops below 0oC and with this scale should use negative values. Its creator was the Polish physicist Daniel Gabriel Fahrenheit. See kelvin , K , degree Celsius , C .

¿e, o, no e?

Vulgarized version of the phrase "is it, or is it not?" to confirm or reaffirm a fact.

¿quienes son fulano, mengano y zutano?

See: so-and-so. See: Zutano. See: so. See: Perengano.