



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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Felipe Lorenzo del Río has contributed to the dictionary with 3876 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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faltaria mas

Of course: made enfatizante that it means the refusal of an absurd proposition that the willingness to do something required or expression that also emphatically says something previously set forth. -Let me go? -Yes, please. Of course.

faltarle a alguien siempre una peseta para un duro

Saying in disuse to pass to better life our peseta already 22 years ago. It was said of the stingy and clinging, that he did not release a hard or wanting, that he was always trying to make a hard of four pesetas. For the Alcarria they still say of this character: "he is more gripped than those of Durón next to Budia", two beautiful villages of Alcarria.

faltarle a alguien un hervor

Colloquial verbal locution with a derogatory tinge. Being somewhat foolish, immature, and lacking in intelligence and experience. In my homeland and many towns in Castile I have heard the almost equivalent expression "to be something lacking", not just to be.

faltriquera

In ready, my land and in almost all the peoples of Spain was from the age mean a female garment, a sort of rectangular bag with an opening at the top, tied at the waist in the back, which women wore under the apron. I used to have colorful decorations. Here women wore necessary things like an alfilerito with needles, thread, a handkerchief, a thimble, keys, pins... My overland used to say: a woman without pouch just like a man without a knife is not someone in Florida.

fandanga

In bable alistanos spirited woman, Ensign, of many lanterns, low weight and less formality. Also revelry, partying, revelry.

fanny

Also Fany or Fani. Estefania hipocorístico from Greek stefanos, Crown of branches or flowers or metal, honor, glory, reward. Estefania is the feminine form of Stephen or Stephen, Protomartyr deacon of Christianity whose Hebrew name was Kelilan.

fantana

Romanian word derived from the Latin fons, fontis: fountain, fontana; the latter also exists in Italian and catalan. The Romanians saved memory of the massacre of Fantana Alba caused by the border of the former Soviet Union guard on April 1, 1941 against the Romanian population that crossed the border with what is now Ukraine in Bukovina with the Siret River Valley.

farallones de las médulas

Reddish rocky promontories that contrast with the vegetation in the region of el Bierzo, which have been declared "Well of Cultural interest, heritage of humanity and a Natural Monument". This berciano landscape was the result of the technical hood of gold, "ruina montium", open-pit that the Romans practiced until the 3rd century.

faraón

From the Latin pharao and this of its Greek homophone derived from the Hebrew par"oh taken in turn from the Egyptian per-aa, hieroglyphic compound for house and column: palace, large house, as the RAE Dictionary tells us. Name of the ancient kings of Egypt perhaps from 3100 BC. C . According to the Egyptian priest and historian Manetho from the third century BC. C . , the first pharaoh would have been Narmer, also known as Menes, founder of the First Dynasty around 3100 BC. C .

fardela

Word of ready (Zamora): elongated cloth bag to bring lunch or snack to the field or to pick up the same products as chestnuts, beans (beans) tomatoes, green...Elsewhere it is also called bag, fardel and our unfortunately is has been replaced by plastic bags.

farmacognosia

From Greek phármakon, drug, drug, poison and gnosis, knowledge. A term introduced by the German physician Aenotheus Seydler in 1815 that defines it as the branch of pharmacology that studies drugs and medicinal substances of natural origin with beneficial or non-beneficial properties, come from animals, plants, fungi or bacteria.

farnero

In my perfectly land, deposit where falling flour mills now abandoned in the beds of the rivers. Some are trying to recover them. It was fascinating to see how the stone expelled at intervals a stream of flour that fell into the farnero.

farona

Alistano asturleones localism which means excessive heat and galbana in farmers.

farrapo

In ready (Zamora) It is any cloth or piece of cloth, especially of linen, which was used in the kitchen with different purposes, as covering the loaf of bread or for cleaning. Also any piece of clothing, not very smart, so was mostly used in the work. It is a word used by the elderly and having some derogatory connotation. It is possibly an evolutionary entrenchment of rag.

farraspa

Farraspa: Elaborating on what he says Juan Antonio de la Red in the area perfectly, Palencia and Valladolid on espundia, the alistanos, in the Northwest of the province of Zamora, when it starts to snow, called farraspas to the snowflakes, small and few, but cold, giving people face because they fall at certain angle due to the wind.

farruc

Also farruq and farru? , Arabic voice for young rooster, chicken. Here the RAE places the origin of our FARRUCO with these semantic nuances: Insolent, haughty, cool, / said of some Asturian emigrants to the south of the peninsula, / flamenco singing and dancing perhaps associated with these emigrants. Our distinguished Corominas disagrees when considering that farruco is an Asturian family way of calling Francisco that to the south would evolve into Facurro? Pacurro? Curro and Paco.

farruko

English " farruco " It means insolent, arrogant, defiant. " don't you farruco! ".

fascas

Plural of fascis, in Latin, bundle, beam, wad. The Romans took this symbol from the Etruscans. It was a set of elm or birch rods tied with straps to the handle of an axe that stuck out. It symbolized the power and authority of the magistrates and also the strength of the union. They were carried on the shoulder by the lictors in front of the different magistrates. It was the symbol of musolini's National Fascist Party in the 1920s and 1930s and has subsequently been and is a symbol of many shields, flags and institutions.

fasi

It is once again of acronyms: " Andalusian Federation of high intellectual abilities " and also " Fundació Acció social childhood " to help children at risk of exclusion in Catalonia.

faun

German musical band released in Munich in 2002. His allusion to the god Fauno seeks the connection with Nature. His synchronous music unifies elements of Nordic and Mediterranean culture with medieval sacred music such as the cantigas of Santa Maria. In their concerts they use different languages from German and Latin to French, Spanish or Galaico-Portuguese with ancient musical instruments

febrerico

Febrerico loco, a day worse than another. In February the short, no day resembles another. Febrerillo the fool with his twenty days, took his father to the Sun and stoned him. In February looking for the dog, at the end, the shadow that not at the beginning. In February seven layers and a hat, some time in the Sun and other to the humerus, cats in heat, cardsharp month, month liar, veletero, dog-faced.

feérico

Gallicism. Translation of the French adjective feeric, magic, of the substantive fee, fairy, Elf. It also said Faerie. Relation to the magical world, elves, fairies, Gnomes, trolls, elves, mermaids, Sylphs, Undines, Nereids and nymphs

fejje

(Word alistana): tied ferrana, cabbage, nabizas, grass green or dry... It was grilled and served as food for animals. So tying had stability and not damaged on the road was necessary to do so with sheaves contrapiadas, i.e., sunsets unlike the others. For example, in a nabizas fejje, first sheaf was put with the head of turnips for the left, the next with turnips to the right and so on until tying which is squeezed with a rope normally.

feixe

Galician term . In my Asturian land alistana they say fejje . It is a bundle or herd of green or dry grass, rapeseed, collard greens, ferraña or other fodder for animals. Since I was a child I learned to do the feijes well so that they did not spoil on the way whether I had to carry them on my back or on the hooks of the donkey.

felipe

Felipe is a name of Greek etymology which means " friend of 34 horses. Phileo: love, love and hippos: horse.

fencejo

Also swift . Riojanism and Aragonese. Loop or ligature made with reeds, esparto grass or other plant to bind the bundles of harvest or other harvests. For my Alistana land these ties were made with rye and called garañuelas. Recently I saw a documentary about the collection of sumac, which was made in the area of Calatayud and Cariñena for leather tanning.

fenecio

fenecio is incorrectly written, and should be written as "senecio" being its meaning:
If you want to say senecio is a poisonous and medicinal plant that is usually born in wetlands such as the banks of a river, which belongs to the Asteraceae family, extended all over the world, and with thousands of subspecies. In Spain the best known is the ragwort or 40 ragwort; senecio iacobaea) containing alkaloids by what has been used as a natural pesticide. In Mexico there is the senecio praecox calling " 34 crazy stick;

fermentación maloláctica

Secondary fermentation or MLF or ML fermentation or conversion malolactic, malum-i, fruit, Apple, and lac lactis, milk. After the alcoholic fermentation process in which Malic acid from Apple or grape is transformed into lactic, less harsh, acid by the action of certain bacteria acquiring cider or wine more smoothness and increasing its ph.

fero

It is a Latin verb that sets out: fero fers ferre tuli latum (1st person singular of the present indicative, 2nd person simultaneously, present infinitive, 1st person singular preterite perfect and supine) and it means carry, convey, lead...In Spanish use it as suffix of some words as mammal, aureus, this meaning, as said Alfredo Edgardo, having or carrying (honey, Golden...)

ferra

Ferra is incorrectly written, and should be written as "ferrana" being its meaning:
Ferrana: (Word alistana) rye planted in irrigated land to be mown green and used as fodder for animals in winter and spring.

ferruje

Floor-ready, zone of influence of the astur-leones in the province of Zamora. (I recognize that most of these words are unknown to the SAR; they are however used in ready; Some are falling into disuse. I am trying to restore this language and some other things, but there are already other attempts: see Riofrío de Aliste / Facebook.)Ferruje: iron oxide, rust, result of the oxidation of the iron material by the action of water or exposure to weather. This oxidation is manifest with its orange colour on the algae of Ferrata water sources through the veins of iron from underground.

fertijo

Asturleones localism: frying peppers, toast or anything else

fides

Word of latin, fides, fidei, which means faith, trust, loyalty, loyalty, promise. " Fides mountains movet " faith moves mountains.

fidiondo

Oldness of hidiondo and East of the verb smelly heder (former ERDF) stink. In ready it is conserved as a toponymic. The fidionda source is at the end of Grisuela, on its border with San Vicente and Palazuelo. It has sulfurous waters that smell like rotten eggs and are considered to be medicinal. Herbs that grow in the water are completely white and have no chlorophyll.

fierabrás

From French fier to bras, brave arm, brabucón. Also mentioned as Fierabrás de Alejandría, Saracen heroic character mentioned in the cantares de gesta of the Carolingian era, sung by the Occitan troubadours, which is also echoed by our Cervantes in Don Quixote. Fierabrás carried on his horse relics of the passion of Christ such as the crown of thorns, nails, INRI and oil to embalm the body that would later become the balm of Fierabrás. What imagination the medieval Christians threw at him in their fight against the Saracens!

figamolla

In catalan and Valencian fig soft, person without character, without firmness, of little decision, weeping, pusillanimous. In a tone something macho, very own of our languages, is applied especially to the women.

figatell

From the Italian fegatello, diminutive of fegato, liver, a term introduced into our Levante by the ancient Genoese. One more of our culinary products from our diverse Spains, in this case in the area of Gandia. Lean pork, jowls and liver, all crushed, spiced and wrapped in small portions with the grill or pork redamage, grilled or, better, grilled.

filantropodo

filantropodo is incorrectly written, and should be written as "philanthropist" being its meaning:
Philanthropy adjective, noun of Greek origin; of phileo: love and anthropos anthropou: man: love for humanity. It is a cultural and moral, non-religious posture of respect, solidarity and understanding towards our fellow human beings, that we should treat as we wish that others treat ourselves. This solidarity feeling of respect and justice among human beings born from the 18th century the universal declarations of human rights which led to the 1948 U.N..

filato

Customhouse, alistanos peoples square which formerly established the office of collection of municipal on goods rates while it controlling them sanitary. The word comes from the faithful or scale used in the toll. The name has been in the memory of the language.

filautia

Filautia: from the Greek philia, love, friendship and cars, self, self-respect, self-love not from selfishness but from friendship: like it well himself wanting to well to each other. The Greek philosophers on all Aristotle, stoic and Epicurean developed this concept. The latter defended whenever the friendship was the most perfect pleasure.

fileo

1st person singular of the present indicative form of a verb Greek, transliterated as phileo philesa ephilese pephileka which means love, feel friendship, help, treated as a friend, Kiss, and set forth to indulge in...

filiales

Plural adjective of son, Latin filius filii given in the linguistic evolution towards Spanish son, as Word heritage, (one of the rules of this evolution is that the " (f) " initial, followed by vowel, a word not monosyllabic tends to become " (h) " furnus, farina, or formica). However subsidiary (the son or the son or daughter (filia)) It is a cultismo because it keeps the " (f) " Latin.

fillacion

fillacion is incorrectly written, and should be written as "sonship" being its meaning:
It is a legal concept that defines the relationship or link between a person and their parents or adoptive parents. This concept changed with the Spanish Constitution of 1978 stipulates that all are equal before the law, without that can prevail any discrimination by reason of birth (Art. 14) as in pre-constitutional law was made distinction between legitimate children and illegitimate (natural and not natural). This relationship implies rights and obligations. The term derives from the latin filius filii: son.

filomano

filomano is incorrectly written and should be written as " filomelo " being its meaning: < /br > "Filomano " It is probably a transformation of " filomeno " and this word a transformation of 34, filomelo " by dissimilation (change of the " 34 l; the " 34 n;) Greek word which means " the lover or friend of the canto " (phílos: friend, and melos: chant 41. Our beautiful Spanish almost 80% of the words comes from the latin and almost the remaining 20% comes from the Greek.

filomena

Thus have the meteorologists named the drunk that plagues us these days and that has left in almost all of Spain

snowscapes that we did not see years ago. It is actually a woman's name of Greek origin. It is taken from the passive present participle of the verb *fileo*, *phyloumene* *filoumene* *filoumenon*, which, the one, what is loved.

filomorfo

The word is not recognized by the SAR. If it did it would mean "leaf" *phyllon* *phyllou*: leaf of a plant and *morphe* *morphes*: shape, appearance and appearance.

filosofía

Today is the day of philosophy, one of the disciplines abused by our system of education, which aims to the knowledge of everything, but with poor results, so named from the outset, "love of wisdom, want to know". On 29 July 2005 the general Conference of Unesco proclaimed the day of philosophy since then held the third Thursday of the month of November of each year.

filotecnica

filotecnica is incorrectly written, and should be written as "*filotecnica*" being its meaning:
Feminine adjective of *filotecnia*, keyword of Greek origin: *philou* *phílos*: friend, lover of and *techne* *téchnes*: art, industry. *Filotecnica* means therefore that loves the arts

fincada

Feminine of *fincado*, passive *fincar* participle, verb from old Spanish evolved to sink, nailing, set, partially insert one thing into another. In Argentina also means rustic probably by stones wedged in the ground to delimit it. In the perfectly region they thus delimit rustic properties, riveting *fincones* at the boundary, especially if they are. Old and commonly also meant sexual intercourse, a stuck; the Italians say a *chiavata*, make a *chiavata*.

fincar la morra

Alistana verbal phrase that means giving a cartwheel supporting your head in the ground and falling on his back. The boys make it to playing on soft surfaces like a green meadow.

firiese

Castilian is old that has not yet replaced the " (f) " initial by the " (h) ". Unusual and equivalent to " *hiriese* " It's the 3rd person singular preterite imperfect subjunctive of the verb to hurt Latin *ferio* *feris* *ferire* meaning hurt, hit and also to utter. In 1354 Pedro I the cruel, King of Castiella, Toledo, Leon, Gallizia...directs a letter trying to the case that Christians and Jews have to advance from the city of Murcia: " *quando algunt christiano firiese to algunt Jew who pechase seys mill maravedis and sy algunt Jew firiese to christiano...* "

fistro

Remembering Pedro, it is indeed a *chiquitismo*, term coined in the 1990s by Chiquito de la Calzada, humorist, singer and comic actor of Malaga Spanish flamenco singing in the neighborhood of the Trinity. Is a wildcard term from indefinite meaning, perhaps related to phonetically *fistula* or *sphincter*, meaning the same manly Member, sexual *fistro*, (you via short *dabajo* 41 *fiistro*; any guy, *fistro* *Prairie sinner*, or annoyances, *fistro* *diodenal* or even a friendly insult among friends, *fistro* *bitch* *malpario*, dog (I can " the more , no *puedorr*, no *puedorr*, for *guiris*).

fisura de rolando

The fissure or *cisura* of Ronaldo is a cleft in the top center of the brain of higher mammals that separates the frontal lobe and parietal in both hemispheres. It is named so in honor of the Italian anatomist Luigi Rolando from the 18th century. It is on the top of the *cisura* of Silvio that separates the frontal lobe from the temporal in each of the hemispheres of the brain. In the lobes are located various functions, including movement, vision, language...

fitero

In ready, iron and wood arranged vertically and embedded in other heavier and tocha to give stability, against which is espadaba the flax fiber to remove the last impurities before Jenny.

fito

In my land perfectly, Nightingale, vitarrona, ralin, luscinia megarhynchos, insectivorous bird migration of reddish brown plumage and melodious song which is hidden among the trees on the banks.

fitocenosis

Scientific term derived from Greek phyton, plant and adjective koinos, common . It is the set of plant organisms that live in a biotope or place with the environmental characteristics necessary for their survival. When it came to animals, we'd have zoocenosis. And if we consider all living things we would have biocenosis.

fitofaga

fitofaga is incorrectly written, and should be written as "larva" being its meaning:
That eats plants. Greek etymology: phytou phyton: plant and phagomai: eat. In Mycology it says mushrooms that feed on wood and that help break down

fitofotosensibilizante

From Greek phyton, plant, phos photos, light and Latin sensus, sense, sensation, reaction to sensory stimuli. It is said of the substances of plants that applied to the skin trigger adverse effects such as redness or burns in the presence of solar radiation. Some oils such as that of the rough, used for arthritis, cause rubefacient effects on the skin exposed to the sun.

fitomatria

fitomatria is incorrectly written, and should be written as "fitometria" as meaning:
Technical term derived from the Greek: phytou phyton: plant, vegetable and metron metrou: measured. In Botany is the measurement of the physiological responses of plants to various environmental factors.

fitomorfa

Neoclassic: feminine of fitomorfo, Word that does not recognize the SAR as either fitomorfico, which would derive from the Greek phyton phytou: plant, everything that is developed, child and morphe morfes: shape, appearance, aspect. It is often applied to images, art objects or not having form of plant. In Islamic art, culture in which human or divine representations are prohibited abound fitomorficas creations, as happens in the Alhambra in Granada.

fitoplasma

Scientific term that designates a parasite of plants discovered by the 1960s, still not very well known in their DNA, halfway between viruses and bacteria, transmitted by insects such as Dutch elm disease and affecting the phloem or Liberian vessels that carry the SAP produced from the leaves towards the non-photosynthetic parts of the plant hindering or annulling its passage and causing yellowing and shriveling leaves. Dutch elm disease, which is a fungus, affects the xylem that leads the wise gross to the leaves. The etymology of phytoplasma is Greek, Python phytou: plasma plasmatos and plant: shape, figure, appearance, the appearance or form acquired the plants when they have the disease.

fitónimo

From Greek phyton -ou , plant and onoma -atos , name : name of a plant . The term applies to both scientific and popular names.

fiuncho

Galician term . Fennel, aromatic plant of many names such as gypsy parsley, matalauva, herb santa, anise, almacio, in my land cinnel, foeniculum vulgare. In the northwest it is now used with catnip or catnip to cook chestnuts, to which it gives a very pleasant flavor.

fiyuela

Sweet like French toast, made with flour, eggs and sugar, and fried in olive oil. It is made and consumed in ready and nearby areas before Lent. The fiyuela-shaped ellipse. If it goes through a hole in the Center becomes doughnut. Also you can become a maragato if you take the human form.

floema

From Greek phloios, bark, fruit monda. Liber , book, layer of plants superimposed on the camoium to distribute the sap elaborated in photosynthesis. On the hill of Almodóvar near my neighborhood the rabbits eat this tender bark of young plants especially in summer when they run out of grass. If we don't protect them, goodbye plants. Even the resinous bark of the pines. And there is no hard bread to hunger.

flogisto

From the Greek adjective phlogistos, burned, consumed by fire. A presumed substance of bodies devised by the last alchemists apprentice chemists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to explain combustion. The 17th century German alchemist-chemist Johann Becher called it terra pinguis. At the end of the eighteenth century, Antoine Lavoisier eliminated it. It was not necessary to suppose their existence to explain the combustion of bodies. The existence of oxygen, whose name he coined in 1777, was necessary.

flor de un día

Now that my perfectly alistan ground are about to bloom the rock roses decorating the mountain with numerous white spots, my childhood memory have heard ti Juan Smith comment in the forge that rockrose flower is the flower of a day. And it is true that it blooms sequentially, as does not check all the flowers at the same time. On each floor are more or less the same flowers every day, but they are really different, though no less beautiful. As well, be flower of a day in our language refers to the ephemeral nature of Fame or social success especially when it is not a result of the work and constant effort.

flos

Latin word of the third decline (flos, floris) What best part, flower, ornament, elite.

flos sanctorum

Flower of saints. This Latin title refers to the set of translations and editions of the work of the 13th-century Italian Dominican friar Santiago de la Vorágine (Jacopo da Varazze), a work entitled Legenda Sanctorum or Legenda Aurea or Lombardica Historia , (readings on the saints) and (readings on the saints) and (readings on the saints) and between 1250 and 1280 . From the first incunable of 1470 in Basel more than a hundred were printed until 1501, of which we have in Spain at least 5.

flusflús

Colloquial onomatopoeic term widely used by people, (I hear it frequently in the central and northwestern area), with some phonetic variants such as flusflís, flisflús, flisflís, fufús. . . . Sprayer, atomizer, nebulizer, spray that vaporizes a liquid, water, cologne, oil or whatever, with pressurized air.

flüsstälern

flusstalern is incorrectly written, and should be written as "flusstalern" as meaning:
Word of the German language which means valleys of the rivers

fobomelo

It could be accepted as Hellenism, an anonymity of phyllomelo, but it is not a word RAE. PHOBOS, fear, dislike and MELOS, singing, melody : the one who hates music. Poor whoever has this misfortune! Even Nietzsche, one of the masters of suspicion, argued that life without music would be a mistake.

fol

Bellows, as says Fede, wineskin or bag originally leather Piper full of air through the portaviento or torch, compress it with the arm, maintaining the sound of bagpipes. The gaita de fol, also called it simply fol or fole, played also by mi tierra de Aliste, la Carballeda, Sanabria, Alba, Tábara, after os Montes, Las Arribes, La Maragatería, El Bierzo and many other places of the perfectly area of Galicia and other parts of Spain

folixia

Also folixa, words of the bable or Asturian Lomb which means holiday spree, joy, fun usually accompanied by dancing, bagpipes, and cider. Folixa to esgaya, na vidaya pain, saying a Spaniard which means party to galore, pain in the forehead. In summer many countrymen walk of folixia in folixa.

fonico antonimo

The antonym of audio, the adjective derived from the Greek term phone, sound or voice, is aphonic, that is without voice or sound

foramontano

Of foras mountains, outside the mountains, people not mountain, not belonging to the mountains of Cantabria: those who repopulated the Bierzo and the lands to the North of the plateau of the Duero in the 9th century, when it began to give up the thrust of the Muslim conquest. Term coined by the Franco's Falangist journalist Victor de la Serna, son of the writer Concha Espina. Some villages of Orense, Zamora and Salamanca are this nickname as Faramontanos de Tábara, head of Framontanos and Faramontaos.

foraneos

Foreign (41 accent; It is the plural of outsider, yes it exists in the Spanish dictionary and which means stranger, stranger, who comes from another place, be it a village, a city, a nation, or any other should.

forfaya

In my land they also say furfaya, breadcrumb that falls when breaking bread.

forfolipidos

forfolipidos is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Phospholipid" being its meaning:
Are lipids (popularly fat) membrane complexes, amphipathic, i.e. have a hydrophobic part (insoluble in water) and hydrophilic elsewhere, which are constituents of cell membranes work as messengers in intracellular communication, make soluble cholesterol through bile and aid in the smooth functioning of the lung. The word comes from the Greek lípos lipeos: wet and shiny, oily substance and phosphoros phosphorou: carrying light (phaos phaeos: light, day light and phero: take).

formacion de vocablos donde interviene la composicion y la derivacion

The formation of words by composition and derivation is called " parasintesis "

formoreos

Also formore, formorianos or fomoireos. In Irish Celtic mythology are the gods of death, the occult and the night; some animal, especially of goat's head or an eye forward and the other behind-the-neck, with rare forms and diverse. They lived in one dark area beyond the ocean, invaded Ireland in a mythological time and repopulated it until they were defeated by the Thuatha De Danann (fifth invaders), gods of the light, the people of the goddess Dana.

foros

Plural of Forum, Latin Etymology: forum which meant the plaza, public space where it was market and public buildings of administration of Justice, management, political or religious, the equivalent of the agora of the Greeks in which converged everything that happened in the city: were news, sale of slaves, speeches by politicians, etc. That is why currently designates any real or virtual space of encounter between people talking, communicating news, pass on knowledge, show artistic trends or enjoy communication. Castilian words related to this are: capacity, forensic, aforamiento, fueros.

forsa

It is a German Institute for social research and statistical analysis, founded in 1984 in Cologne: Cologne (Forsa Gesellschaft für Sozialforschung und Statistische Analyse mbh) and currently based in Berlin.

fosforilar

Scientific term which means to transform or transfer energy in organisms through the introduction of a radical of the phosphoric acid in any organic molecule. In plants the chloroplasts convert solar energy into chemical, i.e. perform photosynthetic phosphorylation or photosynthesis.

fotica y afotica

Photic says of the illuminating surface of the seas and oceans (phos photos, light Greek) in which is possible to photosynthesis because it comes the sunlight up to something more than 200 meters. You still the area disfotica in which there are light each time more blurred until a km of depth in which not is possible the photosynthesis. Nor is possible in the area aphotic, without light, in which not is possible the life plant but yes the animal.

fouciño

In Galician, diminutive of a fouce , the sickle . They also say fouciña, a farming tool with a metal blade in the shape of a crescent moon with a more or less long wooden handle, used to mow grass, cereals or brush brambles, as they say in my country, to cut brambles or other similar shrubs.

fósil viviente

A non-scientific term coined by Charles Darwin to refer to living things that have stood the test of time in millions of years with hardly any changes. Examples from the plant world are ginkgo biloba or wollemia nobilis. The latter is an Australian conifer discovered in 1994 by David Noble in the Australian region of Blue Mountains in Wollemi Park, which was only known through fossils.

försterhaus

In German House of Ranger or agent forest

fraconiano

fraconiano is incorrectly written, and should be written as "draconian" being its meaning:
Of Dracon of Thessaly, ruler and Lawgiver of Athens in the 7th century a. d. C., creator of the first written code of laws in the city to be applied equally to rich to poor, nobles to commoners, which was considered rather extreme and excessive for the first,

accustomed to own privileges and the irregularities with the poor. Since then law, code, or decree is draconian when it settles and is applied in a very severe way, with harsh penalties. With Dacron and then with Solon begins Greek democracy, based inter alia, on the legal equality of citizens.

fracticidad

Derived from the Latin verb *frangere fregi fractum frangis frango*: break, to divide, to shatter a whole. Technical term used in mathematics or physical science that indicates the abstract quality of the split.

fraternulian

It would be the third person of the plural of present indicative verb *fraternuliar*, which I think is not listed in the Dictionary, unless it is in the *Glíglyco* of Cortázar. It looks all the way, but I'm not sure, that it could mean fraternizing, feeling united and treating someone like a brother.

fray gerundio de campazas

Fray Gerundio de Campazas, alias Zotes, fictional character from the novel satirical and burlesque history of the famous preacher Gerundio de Campazas, alias Zotes the father Island, Jesuit, (José Francisco de Isla Tower and Red) born in Vidanes (Leon) community of Castile and León in 1703. Fray Gerundio is a flamboyant preacher who father Island projected to all preachers culterano-conceptistas era, scholars in great and hollow ideas stupid syllogisms. The work was a great success and was banned by the Inquisition for two times in the middle of the 18th century. He also wrote other works of satirical and burlesque tone as mask.

fredense

Gentilicio de Frías (originally Aguas Fridas), a beautiful village in the north of Burgos in the region of Las Merindades. Together with the Onienses of Oña and the Pozanos of Poza de la Sal, they form the Commonwealth of Raíces de Castilla. My land of Asturias is beautiful, as are all the half-abandoned villages of our Castile.

freinetiano

Concerning the pedagogical movement of frenchman Celestin Freinet who proposes, on a socialist basis, self-management, cooperation and solidarity among those involved in the educational process; a kind of education similar and contemporaneous to the last phase of our free educational institution that ended up as our unrecognized II Republic with the miserable dictatorship. Freinet pedagogy proposes a non-elitist school for the people with internal and participatory democracy, without capitalist authority or external demands.

friné

In Greek, toad, antiphrastic nickname of Mnesarete (remembrance of virtue) of Thespias, hetaera of the fourth century BC. C. , muse of Praxiteles and other sculptors for his Aphrodites. Accused of impiety by the jealous and spiteful Euthys, the court of the heliastas acquitted her after her defender Hyperides stripped her naked before the judges: so much beauty (the same as we see in the Venus of Cnidus) could not be less than virtuous.

frolaña

In Galician, diminutive of frol, metathesis of flower.

frontería

Outdated, border, boundary separating two spaces, cultures, Nations, situations or anything else that stands in front of another. The educational front puts these two realities that are autoafirman to face. I remember a teacher of philosophy in my Seminary days, speaking of the Existentialist idea that man is a being to death, used to tell us: guys, we live in educational! But, of course, this educational denied the atheism of the existencialistas, as it could not be less in the

formation of a seminar.

fruncho

Alistano asturleones localism. Boil or skin inflammation in moist areas of the body and hairy, caused by the bacterium staphylococcus aureus in people with chronic illness or infection or poor hygiene.

fucino

In bable alistano snout

fuego griego

Incendiary weapon of the Greeks of the Byzantine Empire that they threw against the enemy ships burning them irretrievably. Although the formula was secret, it is believed that the mixture consisted of petroleum, quicklime, sulfur, saltpeter and resins. Quicklime in contact with water would perhaps be the incendiary spark.

fuelle ovejuna

Fuenteovejuna, in a single word, is a play written in the early seventeenth century by Lope de Vega about events that occurred in the time of the Catholic Monarchs in Fuente Ovejuna, in other times perhaps also Fuente Abejuna, Cordoba municipality of Sierra More near the site of the Roman village of Mellaria. One night in April 1476 the village killed its Commander, a feudal despot, cruel and with the right of forgetting, according to the drama of Lope, although the real causes of the murder were probably the internal conflicts in the Master of the Order of Calatrava.

fuerdes

Old English is, shortening of fueredes by deletion of the first " and " interconsonantica (41 syncopation; by phonetic facility, equivalent to our future imperfect subjunctive in second person plural, then, of the verb go. This word appears in the mystical poetry of San Juan de la Cruz, " the spiritual Canticle of the soul " which reads as follows: " would where you hid, beloved, / and left me with a groan? / as the deer leave / having wounded. / left after ti crying and already were gone. / shepherds, which fuerdes / back in the flocks to the hillock, / if by chance vierdes / to whoever I want, / tell him that I adolezco, toil and die... "

fuerza de coriolis

Additional movement of objects on the surface of the earth when rotating the earth in space; objects are diverted to the right in the northern hemisphere and to the left in the southern hemisphere. We can observe this by sneaking the water down the sink or sink drain. In Spain the turn of water is like that of the clock hands. In Argentina it must be the other way around. This effect of rotation was described in 1836 by the French scientist Gaspard Gustave Coriolis.

fuitina

Sicilian term derived from fuiri /fuggire) . Sudden escape, Sicilian custom that some bride and groom still put into practice to impose the reparative marriage or shotgun wedding. In some cases this premarital flight was accepted to avoid inbreeding or to save expenses.

fulleco

Fulleco or fulleque, common Wren, bene, (troglodytes troglodytes) It is the smaller insectivore bird de Aliste, of about 10 cm of length, somewhat nervous behavior; It raises the tail and bends the head in quick movements and is lost among the thickets.

fullonicae

De fullo fullonis, laundryman, fuller, dyer. In ancient Rome, laundries in which fullons, (slaves of course), trod clothes in ponds filled with urine and ash. The urine was human and animal. They also tanned hides with a similar process and dyed the various garments and fabrics

fumazga

He also smokes, humiliates, smokes, smokes, fogage, smokes. Old Spanish. Tax in the territories of lordship for having house with fire and from which therefore smoke came, tribute entitled to smoke.

funa

FUNA is incorrectly written, and should be written as 'wildlife' being its meaning:
It is the set of animals that have lived and live in a certain geographical area in an ecosystem related to its historical period. The word derives from Faunus, the Roman god of fertility and cattle equivalent to the Greek God, the satyr Pan.

fungar

Sound, making wind noise to make vibrate the branches of trees or other things. Also alafia fire when wood air bags direct flame in any direction to make a characteristic noise. To hear this noise, some say that it is a sign of water, i.e. going to rain soon according to the direction of the flame. I've found that this has no basis. Anyway it is nice to hear how alafia wind when you're hot in the kitchen and it's cold

funileiro

In Portuguese tinsmith, boilermaker, which works and arranges tin, sheet metal or zinc objects such as showers, candiles, buckets, boilers, oils and almost all objects of the kitchen before. One of the most vivid images of my childhood is that of the tinters in the town square fixing all kinds of pots. The boiler holes that were put in the chimney seals covered them with small copper cones.

furabolos

In Galician or finger furabolos is your index finger, or mostreiro, which designates and also making holes in the Loaf pan before placing it in the oven. Perforabollos, calabollos, picabollos, horadabollos.

furco

In my Asturian Alistan land, measure of length equivalent to 15 cms or something more, a jeme, the distance between the extremity of the thumb and that of the index finger, extended as much as possible.

furfaya

In asturleones bread crumb, Crumb

furmientu

Word of the astur-leones, furmiento, hurmiento, ferment, yeast bread. Ready you said and it says hurmiento or hurmientu. I must admit that the 34 alistana Phonetics; or " end tends to close on " u ". When I was a kid my mother said to me: go to House of " the ti fulana " give you the hurmiento, that tomorrow we knead. And the " ti fulana " He gave me a cazolita of mud with a piece of dough covered with a white linen cloth. Then my mother, when it was the loaf, always left in the Bowl some mass to give it to those who amasaran the next day. The Furmientu is also a Zamora cultural association which works to recover the astur-leones cultural and linguistic heritage. Courage, comrades!.

furmiga

furmiga is incorrectly written, and should be written as "formiga" being its meaning:
Word of the Galician that is

equivalent to the Castilian Ant derived from the Latin formica formicae. I remember that my language teachers always said that outlying geographical areas were always linguistically archaic with respect to the Center. As seen in catalan to Castilian or Galician. The first usually keep the " (f) " Latin which has become " (h) "

furrular

Asturleones term that means work, play the role well. It is above all of the mechanical tools.

fusayola

Round piece located at the base of the spinning spindle that serves as a counterweight so that it rotates better on itself thus forming the strand. This piece can be made of wood, ceramic, bone or stone and has a hole in its center in which the spindle on which the thread is collected in mace. According to the sites to this piece they call tortera, steering wheel, winch, walnut or fusayola. The latter especially in archaeological literature.

fuscus

Latin adjective which means dark, Brown or skin sallow, if it refers to individuals. Also is a Latin name (41 cognomen; So called Aristius Fuscus (Aristio Fusco) friend of the poet Horace and Cornelius Fuscus (Cornelius fuscus) general of the Emperor Domiciano. This word derived from the coarse catalan adjective: La Vall fosca de Capdella (the dark Valley of Capdella) in the Pyrenees of Lleida and the surly English adjective meaning also dark, black or blackish especially if we refer to the fur of cattle cattle. Another later meaning of surly refers to the character of the people: glowering, surly, sullen, disagreeable, rugged, harsh, antisocial, unfriendly...

g3pp

Initials of the scientific name of an enzyme in the digestive system, glycerol 3-phosphate phosphatase discovered recently by scientists from the University of Montreal in Canada that neutralizes the toxic effects of glycerol 3-phosphate on the body's tissues having high glucose. This enzyme can be effective in the fight against diabetes, obesity and metabolic syndrome. My admiration for researchers! Knowledge and its applications makes us more free and more healthy.

gabachos

Plural of gabacho that derogatorily means French, Frenchman, galo, relative to France. On the origin of the term there is some discrepancy, but it appears likely that appropriate Catalan gavatx, nickname they gave originally Occitan immigrants since the 15TH century, then to mean foreign.

gaceria

Gacería: Also the briquero, professional jargon of makers and restorers of trails as well as traffickers of cattle in the segovian town of Cantalejo in Castilla León with French, Arabic and Basque influences but with Castilian Phonetics and syntax. They once roamed all the fairs of Spain, especially before the summer preparing gear era as bricas by metathesis into screens and from here the briquero.

gaiteira

Bagpiper, woman who plays the bagpipes, one of the symbols of our Northwest. One of our best bagpipers is from Barcelona and her name is Susana Seivane. He usually shows his magic at the Celtic Music Festival of Ortigueira, which this year will be held at last from July 10 to 17.

galan de noche

Valet is incorrectly written and should be written as "Valet" being its meaning:
Also Lady of night, minoche, huelenoche, hediondilla, Center, (cestrum nocturnum) plant shrub in the Solanaceae family, very abundant in the

gardens of the Spanish Levante. Its tiny flowers, which are closed during the day, perfume of summer nights: emit a smell so nice and deep that it is cloying.

galaza

In my Asturleonese Alistan land they speak thus of a hollow, valley, trough, small urrieta, valiña, vallina, gavia, curratona, culaguina, chaira, cañeiru. . .

galdarro

By the Montes de Toledo and the Comarca de la Jara, cowbell that was put to cows, goats and marones, by whose sound the cattle were located. Castronuño , gentilicio of Castronuño, from where you can see the great meander of the Duero in Valladolid.

galipende

Alistano localism: rapa espabilao, loose and mischievous than " has no grandmother " similar to the rogues classics.

gallocresta planta

He is named two herbaceous plants of the family of the Lamiaceae, blue, whose flowers resemble a rooster's comb, traditionally considered medicinal and fragrant leaves. They are verbenaca salvia and salvia pratensis. Salvia pratensis is called also wild Clary, Sage meadows and tarragó. To Sage verbeneca also balsamilla, Balsam herb blind, herb of the cross, herb of St. Lucia, grass eye, motera grass, horminio, orobal, oropeso, sanjuanines, mataquintos tobacco, wheat of hen...

gambito

As our Dictionary says the word comes from the Italian gambetto and sgambetto, stilt, (fare lo sgambetto , put the stilt, dare il gambetto, set a trap), diminutive of prawn, leg. The term was introduced in the sixteenth century by the Spanish humanist priest and chess player Rodrigo López de Segura in his Book of Invention and Art of the Game of Chess as an opening of this game in which some piece is exhibited to gain advantages. In today's world of chess there are many types of gambit. The most common is that of a lady.

gamon

The gamon (asphodelus albus) It is a plant that in traditional ready (northwestern province of Zamora) It was considered a magic plant, an antidote to the witches; something like garlic to vampires; but has also had the function of lighting fixtures of lucerina (41 oil; or oil when it was dry his rod, until came electricity, back in the 1950s. For this reason it was called " aciendecandiles " or " 34 enciendecandiles;.

gamusinas

Feminine plural of gamusino, fantastic animal jokes heavy hunters from the villages of Castile to the fools of the people. Some winter nights when the hunters are in the bar, someone said: why not go tonight to hunt gamusinos? who enrolls?. They will raising the hand and when they see the village idiot to lift it up, say: come, we just need a bag, a garrote as large as possible and lots of patience. Come to the hill with sacks and stick and the thicker where there is a small village located in to fool saying: "You stay here waiting, while we will of stalking and when you see come to the gamusino give a garrote blow and pop it in the sack, ". All are back to the bar, while fool stays on duty the night of winter.

ganga ibérica

Bird of medium size, slightly larger than a Partridge, plumage multicolored and cryptic, of the family of the pteroclidias, suited to the steppe and semi-desert areas. In decline still seen in las Castillas, Extremadura and Andalusia. In my childhood we saw it in flocks in the fields of cereal in my alistana perfectly land, where we called it cotreza. White

cortizol Galicians and Basques ganga azpizuri pterocles alchata ornithologists.

garabelos

In ready this term, is used in the plural, as synonym of fingers with a derogatory connotation. "Got the garabelos, my tia Vicenta, where should not " said.

garaldea

Name of Basque origin (think what global village or common house) of a cooperative community of self-management and mutual support that helps people in social exclusion or at risk of social exclusion. It is a therapeutic community. It is the House of all. I've been here. Appreciate any collaboration and give what you have if you need it. They are in the street of the tapes in the finca el Batan with the Tajuña River near the road from Titusville to Chinchón and the lagoon of San Juan, in the term of Chinchón (Community of Madrid). I have heard that the first thing did Manuela Carmena, when she was elected Mayor of Madrid, was to pay them a visit. Its economy is based primarily on barter.

garañuela

Tie made with two bundles of reeds of rye soaked and knotted by the spikes without grain to bind, in turn, sheaves of the harvest thus creating a beam. (Alistano language in the province of Zamora)

garestarra

Gentilicio of Puente la Reina, beautiful Navarre city of the Camino de Santiago whose Romanesque bridge was built in the eleventh century. The name Gares is also used again perhaps derived from the Basque gari, wheat.

gargallera

(Word alistana): area of the river where the water slides and jumps over rocks with some quickness, there is some unevenness, emitting a continuous and pleasant sound.

gargolo

gargolo is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Gargoyle" being its meaning:
Decorative element of Gothic architecture representing grotesque animals or humans, or a mixture of both that served as the drain of the rooftops of the cathedrals or other buildings of this architecture. The word seems that it comes from the French gargouiller, produce a noise similar to the water that comes out of a drain. Some of these stone decorations have themed horror movies for its sinister appearance. Gargoyle is also called flaxseed or seed dry linen and floor of 40 common Hazel, corylus avellana). Also some characters from role-playing and games of comics, inspired by sinister Gothic decorations.

garrotín

Flamenco cante originated, according to some, in the asturleonese garrotiada of the straw mayate spread in transhumance, popularized by Catalan gypsies. Very popular dance in the early twentieth century to the beat of the flamenco stick : With the club, with the club! What do you want me to tell you, / what do you want me to tell you, / if that want yours and mine / is to be erased with death/ . The garrotín, the club, / of the verita vera goes.

garum

Very salty and used in the kitchens of the Roman patricians, sauce made with wine, vinegar, pepper, oil and juice from fish such as anchovies, sardines, mackerel, tuna red..., put salt and under pressure, as currently the anchovies are made. In Cadiz, Malaga, Balearic and Gijón, there are deposits of the Hispanic factory of garum, highly valued in ancient Rome. In Pompeii, Italian city buried by Vesuvius 79 ad, a ceramic vessel has been found with garum, which has been analyzed.

garuvando

Best garuando: simple gerund of the verb garuar, derived from the Portuguese carujar and this from the late latin calugo, which in turn derived from caligo caligas caligare overshadow it, be covered in darkness or fog, obfuscate it. Garuar means drizzle, sparkling, chispitar, melujar say in Aliste, chivinelar Sanabria, orpinar in Asturias, bernizar in el Bierzo, in chuvichuvear and aguarrinar in Cantabria, raining gently and pesistente, aneblar, orbayar, cover of fog, fall into a soft calabobos or a menudo Chillwind or a fine chirimiri, falling mist spray. In Latin America also used garubiar and garugar and perhaps any other Variant.

gastero

gastero is incorrectly written and it should be written as "gastero-" being its meaning:
Gastero - gastr - gastro - or or - gatrio are prefixes and suffixes castellanos derived from Greek " gaster gone " that means stomach and are used to form words such as gastronomy, gastritis, gastropod, gastroscopy, epigastrium, hypogastrium...

gastroparesia

Medical term of Greek etymology: (gaster gone: stomach and paresis pareseos: weakening) that means weakness or partial paralysis of the stomach. Perhaps because the nerve signals fail correctly, the stomach not performs well your contractions by what food it takes to pass into the small intestine too much slowing digestion.

gaunilo

Gaunilo : Also Gaunilón or Gaunillon . Benedictine monk of Marmoutier Abbey in Tours in the 11th century, known because in his writing "In the Name of the Fool" he was the first to criticize st. Anselmo's ontological argument about the existence of God. This did not mean that he defended atheism, but that St. Anselmo's argument had no logical rigor.

gaura

From the Greek gauros, cheerful and haughty. A genus of flowering garden plants that remind me of gamones, of the onagrácea family, originally from Louisiana. In my neighborhood you can now see many red gauras of Lindheimer, German botanist.

gaurra

Night in barallete, talks about the sharpeners of the Ribeira Sacra near my land in the Northwest.

gavillas

It is a set of herds of cereal already dry and mature (mostly wheat or rye or barley) mowed sickle by gang of reapers gathering the harvest in the fields of Spain until not so many decades ago. This was how to proceed: the first Reaper opening gap reaping three furrows; putting the herds cut short on the ground mower on his back. He came back, some distance, second Reaper that deposited their herds over the past and so did all the gang of reapers. When all was check out a row of sheaves, that after another was tying with garanuelas or ties with care taken from own sheaves.

gayas

Plural of gaya, alistana Word synonymous with gaja or something big from any tree branch

gazatí

Demonym of Gaza, city and strip of Palestine, almost always punished by war.

gbp

Great Britain Pound . Acronym for the British pound (?) official currency of the United Kingdom and some overseas

colonies, which they did not want to abandon even at the stage when they were part of the European Union. Until 1971 a pound had 20 shillings and 240 pence. With decimalization you have 100 pence.

gelidas

gelidas is incorrectly written, and should be written as "icy" being its meaning:
Feminine plural of icy which means very cold, derived from the Latin adjective gelidus - a - um (cold) and the verb gelo - as - are (freeze freeze).

gematría

Also gematria . Term derived from Hebrew: Hermeneutic system of Hebrew names and words of biblical texts, with a certain esoteric character associated with Kabbalah and based on the assignment of a numerical value to each sign of the alphabet.

genitivo absoluto

Grammatical construction of Greek, equivalent to a circumstantial subordinate sentence and similar to the absolute ablative of Latin. The subject agrees in everything with the verb in genitive of a participle but this subject will have to be different from that of the verb of the main sentence. It can be translated by a gerund or by an adverbial subordinate sentence. For example: Alexandros thanontos , panta etarachthe : When Alexander died, everything fell apart.

genitivo de zeus

The Greek variation of Zeus is irregular. Its genitive is God. In Spanish until the nominee is irregular because it should be Ceus, but not everything is logical in the language.

gente de la carda

Unrecommended people living, bad living people, ruffians and criminals. They were already called this in the sixteenth century as revealed by the writer María Inés Chamorro Fernández in her Dictionary of Villains , subtitled Dictionary of Germania : Jacarandina Language, Ruits, Mandiles, Roosters, Viltonas, Zurrapas , Carcaveras , Mucaveras trees, floratrees and other people of the card. María Inés has also written about the gastronomy of Quixote.

gentrificación

English neologism well defined by comrades Katiana and Manuel, derived from gentry, aristocracy, haute bourgeoisie, people of high social status, taken from the realm of urbanism and sociology. Process of residential elitization or urban requalification by the progressive penetration into a neighborhood or urban area of people with a social status higher than that of the residents. This term has slept for some time at the door of the RAE, as its director Santiago Muñoz Machado says and finally they have opened the door as to many other words.

geo y termo

GEO - gea - and also ge - are prefixes derived from the Greek term ge ges which means land. They form words such as geography, exclusivists, geodesy, geophysics, geology, geometry, geothermal... There are also suffixes - geo,-gea-geico has the same meaning as Apogee and perigee. The Thermo - and term - prefixes derived from therme thermes (heat) and form words as Thermopylae, thermometer, thermostat, thermodynamics, heat therapy... Also there is the infix - Thermo - and the suffix - Thermo, - therm, - heat,-termano,-termancia as in isothermal, hypothermia, insulation, geothermal energy, diathermic

geopona

geopona is incorrectly written, and should be written as "geopona" as meaning:
Practitioner and expert in geoponia (from Greek ge ges: land and ponos ponou: work, fatigue; 41, agricultural technique halfway between hydroponics and traditional culture, based on the use of compost and water, for the production of all kinds of fruits and vegetables,

medicinal and ornamental plants.

geosmina

Greek ge ges, Earth and osmao, smell. Scent of the Earth, smell of wet earth, which accompanies the storms of summer, substance released by bacteria in the soil in contact with the rain.

geotaxia

Greek ge ges, Earth and taxeos, placement, layout, ordering taxis. Oriented movement of an organism or part of it in relation to terrestrial gravity. It also said geotaxis, geotaxismo, geotactismo, gravitaxismo, geotropism, gravitropism. . . The response to the stimulus of gravity can be negative, or positive, please (the root of a plant growth) against gravity (growth of the stem). There are many other taxias, such as phototaxis, termotaxia, anemotaxia, hidrotaxia

geotermica

geothermal is incorrectly written, and should be written as "geothermal" being its meaning:
Singular feminine adjective of geothermal energy, which etymologically means " the heat of the Earth " GE ges: land and thermon thermou: heat. It is a branch of Geophysics which studies the internal thermal phenomena of planet Earth. Also called thus the industrial techniques to use this heat, which comes mostly through the water, to transform it into energy. The set of these thermal phenomena internal to the Earth are also called geothermal energy

geranios

From Greek geranos, crane. Plants of the family geraniaceae with two genera, geranium and pelargonium, although Linnaeus included them all in the geranium. Pelargonios are commonly used in gardening with many species and varieties. On the balconies of many houses in our towns and villages we are happy to look with its bright colors. The name refers to the shape of the fruit that resembles the beak of a crane or a stork, also a pin or a rocket, so in my land some of them also call them pins or rockets.

gesatas

Nudist Celtic warriors fighting only protected with blue Woad tattoos spiral in the torso, a shield, a spear or a sword and the hair to the wind as horsehair.

gibelurdina

Also gibelurdina or cracking, Basque name of the edible rusulas and not pungent flavor, meat crisp and white mushrooms. The favorite are two, the russula cyanoxantha or coal, urretxa, rusula of them pigs, of hat bluish greenish and the russula virescens, of color greenish, also called mushroom of cure or hat green. Not collect it in the phase of egg when the mushroom still not is has defined, by the possibility of confusion with the amanita phalloides, mushroom that killed to the Emperor Roman Claudio and to Carlos VI of Habsburg, between others.

gigurros

Pre-Roman Asturian people . Pliny the Elder in his Natural History calls them gigurri and Ptolemy egurros (egurnion). They lived in the region of Valdeorras east of Ourense and southwest of Bierzo. Its capital was Calúbriga. In the Middle Ages they were also called giorres, eures, iorres, in the valley of iorres, then Valdiorres who gave Valdeorras.

gilda

Banderilla that includes a pitted olive, a chilli and an anchovy, a green skewer, saladillo and a little spicy. It all started in a tavern in San Sebastian in the 50s when they started watching Gilda's film.

ginandromorfo

Term of biology, from Greek gyné, woman, aner andrós, male and morfé, form. It is said of living beings with juxtaposed sexual characteristics of the male and female either in lateral asymmetry, on the one hand male and on the other female, or in genetic mosaic. The phenomenon, whose cause appears to be in the chromosomal division, occurs mainly in insects, in some crustaceans and in birds.

ginecofilia

Also ginefilia, from the Greek gyne gynaikos, female, and filia filias, love, friendship, attraction. Attraction sex by individuals of the genus female. Term that defines it trend sexual depending on the object of the wish and not of the subject, pretending to so evade others terms as heterosexuality or homosexuality in which the subject of it trend itself is defined.

gingo

Ginkgo biloba, deciduous dioecious, with male and female plants, bristlecone, of the family of the ginkgoaceae, brought to Europe from China in the early eighteenth century, considered as a living fossil because it has remained unchanged through time since the Permian period 300 million years ago: is the oldest plant species in the world. In China he is considered the sacred tree. It is also known as pagoda tree and axle of the shields. In my neighborhood its fan-shaped leaves acquire a beautiful golden hue in autumn.

girificación

From Greek gyros, round, curved. A process in which the convolutions and grooves of the cerebral cortex form to increase their surface area in minimal cranial space. In this folded bark of the different lobes about three or four millimeters thick lie our superior functions, thought, memory, imagination, decision making. . .

gitano canastero

It is Nomad Gypsy who lives next to the rivers where the raw material of his craft, which is get the make baskets or baskets; others are barges that they buy or sell donkeys or horses; other blacksmiths or quinquilleros, there are also others who carry bad life.

glasto

Dye plant of the brassicaceae family with yellow flowers that are also called pastel, isatide, St. Philip's wort, asp of Jerusalem, isatis tinctoria, from whose leaves a dark blue tint was once obtained

glifo

From the Greek verb glypho, sculpt, burn, dig carving. Stroke or recorded and also written or painted sign, graphic representation of some element of writing and especially of maya writing, whose decipherment of the II Russian soldier got world war Yuri Valentinovich Knorozov in the 1950s after found on a street in Berlin in 1945 of the Prussian Library two books on the Mayan world.

glipototeca

glipototeca is incorrectly written, and should be written as "glyptotek" being its meaning:
Glyptotek. Greek glypho: sculpt, etch and theke: box, warehouse. It began as a small engraved stones Museum. The first that the collected in the 1st century a. d. C. was the Roman framework Scaurus, following his example, at the end of the Roman Republic, Julio Cesar and Pompey. In the Renaissance were the Medicis of Florence. Later the gliptotecas saved and preserved all kinds of especially the stone sculptures. Currently stresses the glyptotek in Munich in Germany.

gliptoteca

From the Greek glyptus, engraving, sculpted and theke, box. Museum of objects engraved and sculpted especially in stone. The best known Glyptothek is that of Munich that allows us to return to classical Greece and Rome, created in the nineteenth century.

glíglico

Literary gibberish of some Hopscotch characters who hide their love affairs from the reader. Cortázar, its creator, takes some terms from the lunfardo, although most result from a musical phonetic with Spanish and Greco-Latin semantic roots. I see that some in the Dictionary call it gygic or glyic, but Cortázar himself in chapter 4 of Rayuela calls it glygic probably from the reduplication of the Greek root of glykys, sweet, pleasant as the glucose of the must of the Greek harvests.

gloria

Polysemic term: Heaven, bliss, honor, good reputation and reputation, pleasure, enjoyment, splendor, magnificence. . .

In addition to the meanings pointed out, I want to point out the underground heating system that is now used in the harsh winters in many places of Castile and my Asturian land, a system similar to the Roman hypocaust. The smoke and hot air run through ducts under the floor of the rooms before leaving through the chimney to the outside. In this way you can walk barefoot and be in glory.

glotónimo

Also glossonym, from the Greek glotta or glossa, language, articulator and onoma onomatos, name and language. Name of a language. Maybe endonym which is the name given by speakers to their own language or heteroglotónimo or exonym, name given to him by other speakers to that language. For example, we call "German" into the language of the Tetons. For them it is a heteroglotónimo. Their endonym is "deutsch". Also we call Eskimos to Inuit. Inuit is an endonym meaning man. Inuit, the language of men.

glovalizar

glovalizar is incorrectly written, and should be written as "globalize" being its meaning:
Diogenes of Sínope, also known as Diogenes the cynic, who lived in Athens in a Coop or jar in the fourth century a. d. C. told his fellow citizens that he was a citizen of the world. We in the 21st century are also citizens of the world. What I write here can be seen by anyone in Argentina or Mexico or China almost immediately and what happens in any part of the world affects the others. With this opening in the communication, in the economy and in almost all areas of life, which has contributed enormously internet, is what we call globalization: situation in which depend on all of all; Why should not let nobody be selfishly exploited this situation to the detriment of others: politicians don't want to recognize the inevitable, so there are still involucionistas movements who want small independences. However we are losing sovereignty above and the trend has turned sheet.

glp-1

Glucagon Like Peptide, peptide glucagon-type 1, 30 amino acid peptide, excreted by the L of the intestine cells in the presence of carbohydrates, proteins and lipids. Its half-life is 2 minutes because it is degraded by its inhibitor, the DPP-4 enzyme, dipeptidyl peptidase-4. Current researchers of the University of Zurich study this hormone with promising advances for diabetics, empowering inhibitors of DPP-4 inhibitory enzyme, such as sitagliptin, Vildagliptin, saxagliptin and others.

glucos

"Glucos " It is a prefix of Castilian words, like glucose, glycosuria, Glycoside..., derived from the Greek word " glykys " which means sweet.

glucólisis

Also glycolysis, from Greek glykys, sweet taste and lysis, action of unleashing, dissolution : sugar rupture. It is a biochemical process that living cells perform in their cytoplasm (mitochondria) to feed by breaking down glucose molecules that result in other molecules of ethanol, CO2 and ATP (adenosine triphosphate). The latter is what they are looking for to feed themselves, the rest are undone. However in the fermentation of the wine that the yeasts (*saccharomyces cerevisiae*) what we are interested in is the disposal of ethanol.

gnothi seautón

Inform yourself. With this invitation greeted visitors, according to Pausanias, historian of the 2nd century the Temple of Delphi. In the interior, he added: "warn you, anyone in Rome who want to probe the mysteries of nature, which if not hallas in ti what you were looking for, nor can find him out. If you ignore the excellence of your own House, how would seek to find other Excellencies? Ti treasures treasure is hidden. Know yourself and know the universe and the gods". (Oracle of Delphi).

gobierno en minoria

minority Government is incorrectly written and it should be written as "minority Government" being its meaning:
Political situation of a nation or State national, supra-national or sub-national, in which the Government does not have sufficient support to their role; in the Western democracies these props normally come from parliamentarians of the political party that has won the elections or the parties to govern. If these MPs fail to be half plus one of the total of the Parliament, the Government is at the mercy of the opposition, in a minority, in a situation of weakness. A situation is thus necessarily unstable. Is this the Spanish situation after December 20?

gogaikarria

Nominative singular vasco in definite decline of gogaikarri, uncomfortable, annoying, annoying, unpleasant, boring, tedious, irritating and exhausting. Gizon gogaikarria!, which Uncle heavier!

gogle maps

gogle maps is incorrectly written and should be written as "google maps" to be its meaning:
Web page of Google by means of which you can see any part of our planet through the satellite, and may bring perspective to some extent. Some States have vetoed certain areas that appear opaque on the network. What do they have to hide?

goldendelicious

English Apple "delicious yellow" variety denomination. Very tasty, sweet, juicy and aromatic. The Queen of hearts.

golluts

De goll, goiter in Catalan. Bociosos, who suffer from goiter, dwarves of the Pyrenees of the Girona region of Ripollés, extinct in the mid-twentieth century. Marginalization and inbreeding led them to cretinism. The science has been conclusive: lack of iodine. That is why we must consume iodized salt

goloquial

goloquial is incorrectly written, and should be written as "colloquial" being its meaning:
Relative to own the conversation of the ordinary people, without jargon or scientific or literary languages, i.e. as speaks the plain village, in a direct way, relaxed, family, informal, spontaneous and sometimes vulgar.

gonalgia

Medical term which means knee pain. Greek gony, gonatos: knee and algos algeos: pain. A generic diagnosis is because the causes may be multiple reason why it is necessary to analyze each case. The most frequent: degeneration of cartilage, osteoarthritis and rheumatism.

gondomareño

Gondomareense. Gentilicio de Gondomar, municipality of Pontevedrés of the Vigo area, founded by some Gothic nobleman named Gundemarus, Latin bajomedieval of the Germanic Gundemar. Here you will find numerous archaeological sites of various eras with dolmens, petroglyphs, necropolis, castros, hermitages, crossings, pazos. . . Also here was filmed the TVE series "Los pazos de Ulloa" by Emilia Pardo Bazán that we talk about so much about for the recovery of the Pazo de Meirás.

gonico

Suffix derived from Greek genos geneos which means origin

goniómetro

From the gonos giego, origin, generation and metron, measured. Sextant or semicircle-shaped apparatus graduated at 180 degrees or circle at 360 used to measure or construct angles between two points such as the sun and horizon. With it the navigators could determine their position at sea on a sunny day in a simple way. Ancient astronomers called it astrolabe.

gonocórico

Term of biology derived from Greek, gonos, origin, procreation, seed, sex and choré, space, region, separation. Unisexual. It is said of living beings who have separate sexes, in different individuals, what is common in animals and not so much in plants, in which case they are called dioetics, in Greek, who have two houses, that is, they have male and female flowers in different individuals. The adjective was coined by German naturalist Ernst Haeckel in the mid-19th century

gora alka eta

This banner appeared in a scene of the puppeteers of the Carnival in Madrid these days. Immediately it has accused the media and the political right of apologia for terrorism, because we all know that gora eta means eta living. Alka in Basque is a grass plant, the laston or rompebarrigas (brachypodium pinnatum) i.e. here doesn't mean anything; Perhaps a play on words because in Basque gora Mayor means living the Mayor. As well a policeman put the blessed banner in the puppeteer representation in the dead body of a witch to make a photo and take the blame for what had happened. Is this exaltation of terrorism? or hypocrisy and stupidity?: the right Spanish and almost everywhere is a specialist in manipulating information on the left to get out and confuse those who have little critical spirit. We are not fooled by these used, which would be able to accuse Lope de Vega terrorist for killing the Commander in Fuenteovejuna.

gorreto

Alistanism . Gorrino , pig , gurriato . Thus we collectively append the neighbors of a town close to mine. In my childhood we threw stones at each other in the line. We were called kites and storks. Now we are all part of the emptied Spain.

gorriꞤn

The Sparrow common, present in all the peoples of Spain (passer domesticus) in the language of ready to the Northwest of the province of Zamora, language included in the astur-leones, he is called pardal

gota gorda

Sweat the fat drop, colloquially and figuratively, strive, work hard, work hard to achieve a desired end.

goxua

Sweet in Basque. Rich dessert from Alava originally from Miranda de Duero, created by pastry chef Victor Sosoaga inspired by Catalan cream: Thin layer of drunken biscoat, whipped cream, another layer of drunken sponge cake, pastry cream and liquid caramel or toasted sugar. A delight.

graeculus

Diminutive something derogatory of graecus, grieguecillo . This is how the Romans called Emperor Hadrian, who from his first formation had a predilection for Greek literature, language and culture. Despite being born in Italica like his uncle Trajan and perhaps Theodosius in the province of Baetica near Hispalis, he was one of the emperors preferred by the Greeks. His outward appearance with manicured beard resembled him to a Greek philosopher.

grafiosis

Grapho Greek: write, draw. It is the Dutch disease of Elm, in ready negrilla, caused by a fungus, hophiostoma ulmi, which obstructs the vessels of wood to prevent the passage of water and mineral salts and causing his death. Dutch poque is called was Dutch Botany Marie Beatrice Schwarz that identified the fungus that is spread by beetles of the genus Scolytus and is called Dutch elm disease because to the skin of the tree are observed irregular drawings inside the bark and the wood surface. Since the beginning of the 20th century developing has gone all over the world. In the 1980s came to Spain. A technique against Dutch elm disease that is trying to is the hybridization of Elm ulmus pumila with, which is much more resistant to the disease.

grafocentrismo

Anthropological and linguistic concept which means that a language and a culture have as a central feature writing, being its most perfect form which also used the alphabet with spelling for vowels. A language with culture constituted outweigh those who only use orality, the spoken word. In our story the Greek was the first language with these features, this Greek culture was imposed on all other in the center of the world of antiquity, the Mediterranean.

gramaje de papel

Own dictionary defines weight as the weight of the paper in grams per square meter, which logically depends on the type of paper or its thickness; Thus the role of smoking has a weight of 12 to 25 grams per square metre, newspaper, about 42 g/m; carton 120 GSM. Paper weight, therefore, is a redundancy.

granatario

balance is incorrectly written, and should be written as "granatorio" as meaning:
It is a very sensitive, used in laboratories, balance, capable of measuring less than the gram weights as decigramo, centigramo or milligram, i.e. thousandth of a gram.

grandisimo

"Huge " accented by being esdrújula, is the superlative of big.

granito dde arena

As made expression is bivalent: can mean a small contribution to a project or activity, as in the expression " each contributed its grain of sand in the fight against cancer 34. Or it can mean a triviality that is valued too, as in the expression " he made a mountain of a 34 cents;

graphein

In classical Greek is the present infinitive of the verb grapho meaning scratch, trace signs or lines, record, write, write, write down, register, prosecution, entered in the ostraca, draw, paint

grasas trans

Trans fats: vegetable oils processed through hydrogenation into solid saturated fats used in the food industry to enhance the flavor, improve texture and durability of the pastries, potato chips, cookies and all kinds of foods packaged but as harmful as saturated fats of animal origin, when we abuse this consumption, which, among other things, raise cholesterol and triglycerides. The informative labels on these foods often say oils vegetables, (Palm, never 41 olive oil; but are trans fats.

gratis etsi

They may be two Latin words, perhaps out of some text. So, free would be dative or ablative plural of the three genera of the adjective gratum which means nice, pleasant, pleasing gratus grateful and etsi, an adversative conjunction (however) or a conjunction invalidating (although)

gravitación universal

It's one of the forces of the universe. The others are electromagnetism and nuclear. Its mathematical formulation was expressed by Newton in his Principia Mathematica in the late seventeenth century. The gravitational interaction between two celestial bodies, such as the moon and earth, means that they attract each other in a relationship directly proportional to their mass and inversely proportional to their distance. Newton was inspired by previous authors, especially in Kepler's third law enunciated in the first third of the same century.

grexit

Something stupid anglicism invented by the media and the network last year, because it suggests a model of Europe that some don't like us, the Europe of the merchants, fusion of Greece (41 Greece; and exit (exit) i.e. the output of Europe and the euro by Greece. Not there is already talk of this, which means that merchants are happy.

gringolandia

The suffix -landia derives from the Germanic land, (land, country), the RAE says site of or place of , frequently used in Nordic place names. Country of gringos , USA . Around here Yanquilandia is preferred especially among people on the left and with derogatory nuances that I think also exist among Ibero-Americans.

groqueta

Feminine groguet, Valencian diminutive of groc, yellow. Craft beer dedicated to Villarreal fans, the yellow submarine, which are also called groguets, who today are partying as well as Real fans.

groom of the stool

In English, limpiaculos, mozo of real feces. Important position at the English Court, started in the 15th century with Enrique VII, father of the Tudor, one of whose missions was to wipe the ass to the King or Queen when it was expedient, by which should always have handy a good stool with a large hole in the Center already real buttocks have been traditionally significant, above all those of the greedy, syphilitic and fat Enrique VIII whose gut came to measure perimeter 135 cms.

grosso

"Grosso " It is a word of Latin dative or ablative case, singular, masculine or neutral meaning fat or thickness. Spanish used as Latinism associated the word mode. "Roughly " It is an adverbial expression that means " roughly " " in general 34, " approximately " .

gruit

Old German. Also grut , gruyt or gruitrecht. Herbal blend used in middle age, before the introduction of hops, to

aromatize and conserve beer, especially in the north and Central Europe. When the brewing came out of the abbeys the brewers had to buy the mixture from the nobles and municipalities as a tax. The mixture contained artemis, myrtle, millenrama, marrubio, heather, juniper berries, cumin, rosemary, sage, liquorice, and even wormwood and beleño, according to the zones.

grupo proposicional

A proposition in propositional or logical logic of propositions is a significant linguistic expression which can be true or false. It symbolizes, by Convention, through a small consonant letter from the " p. " Propositions can be simple or molecular. Thus p is a simple proposition and p & q (p and q) It is a molecular proposition (meaning p and q that want) for example, p = rains and q = the sun shines. Well, all molecular proposition, which at least contains two simple propositions is a positional group

guachimania

Guachimania: Ecuatorianismo derived from the anglicism huachiman derived in turn from the English word watchman, (watchman of security, Sentry, vigia, serene) which means hut of the caretaker, the sentry booth, cockpit from el sereno.

guadamejud

From the Hispanic Arabic wad, river and meja or mejud, plum : river of the plums. Riachuelo de la Alcarria conquense , tributary of the Mayor and east of the Guadiela that flows into the Tagus on its left bank.

guantánamo

Guantanamo: Cuban Province located to the southeast of the island off Jamaica and Haiti, where is located the base military from Guantanamo Bay, which the media talk about very little subject to the North American blackout, which this country has and has exercised economically especially in food and medicine on Cuba, now Venezuela and shall exercise on any country that plant him face economic as before Chile did with Allende. Let us hope that we do not impose another Pinochet (now have more crude).

guarimba

Guarimba: subversive method Venezuelan through acts of sabotage devised in the mid-20th century against the dictatorship of Marcos Pérez Jiménez.

guaseandose

guaseandose is incorrectly written, and should be written as "guaseándo" is still its meaning:
Simple to guasear, gerund verb, which means result, mock, laugh, mock, befar is, pitorrear is, ' t wrong, despise, despise, or escarnecer someone.

guatines

Plural of guatin, rodent histricomorfo (similar to the Porcupine) who lives near the water currents, from 2 to 5 kg in weight, of the family of the dasiproctidos, abundant in Central and South America, also called agouti, neque, picure, jochi, sereque, cherenga, internal, guatuza, cotuza, (Dasyprocta guamara and ten species more).

guileto

Gentilicio de Mecerreyes, a town in the Arlanza region near Covarrubias, where, according to some, the entourage of the Cid would pass on the way to exile. So he wants to witness a statue of this character of 7 meters at the exit towards Covarrubias.

guiñapa

For my land they said so to the wine that they used to make with such acidity that, to whom I was not accustomed, I forced him to wink one eye or both. Also in plural, winks, to whom for some defect or problem, winked or coined the eyes frequently.

guiñarol

Derived from yaws. In Germany he appoints those who make the eye or receive information by winks. The yaw of the rogues of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries always had his eyes wide open.

guiñuelo

guinuelo is incorrectly written and it should be written as "Guijuelo" being its meaning:
It is a municipality in the province of Salamanca in the region of Castilla y León with about 6,000 inhabitants, capital of the eponymous region, located to the Southwest, bordering on the province of Ávila. The area, cold and dry climate, is ideal for curing hams and sausages " Guijuelo " Iberian pork.

guiri

In the popular Spanish, foreign language tourist whose language is not understood, especially the English-speaking. It seems that the origin of the word is in the Carlist Wars as Galdos says: " As soon the officers invaded the posada carcas (Carlist) as the foreigners than with this name were known in Navarra Liberals " (Christians, by reina Cristina, isabelists, Queen Elizabeth or guiristinos in the words of the Carlists). Other explanations relate the word with the Caló or girl, Miss in English or, as says our Juan Goytisolo, that peace rests with the Turkish guiur, foreign, infidel, who professes a religion other than Islam.

guirnaldas

Plural of Garland, metathesis of garlands, from French guirlande and Italian ghirlanda (braid). It is a Crown closed or open flexible and green branches of laurel, olive and other trees, interwoven with flowers is that people put on their heads on the occasion of religious or secular festivities or private parties. It can also be a necklace of flowers that are put around their necks. The wreath is a sign of shared joy or collective celebration.

guirra

Native Valencian sheep with reddish skin and wool, native to North Africa, which adapts very well to the dry pastures of the Levant and resists contagious agalactia well. Valencian guirras are good producers of meat, milk and wool. They are in the process of recovering after being on the brink of extinction.

guizopo

guizopo is incorrectly written, and should be written as "guisopo" as meaning:
Term in disuse, synonymous with hyssop, which can be a fragrant herbaceous plant with small flowers and blue, medicinal, of the family of the Labiatae (hyssopus officinalis) or an instrument of Christian religious ritual that we had, when we were altar servers, in a metal container with holy water to make the cure spread it about parishioners or what would bless. It is a symbol of purification, which recalls the use made by the Jews of the old testament of the plant.

guldrapazo

Guldrapazo: Alistana perfectly word meaning cachiporrazo, whack, whack, smack, headbutt, bombshell, hit it gets somewhere in the body, mostly in the head.

gunitadora

Machine to project the concrete at high pressure in a hose or canon (gun in English). Guniting technique, some say also

projected, it has revolutionized the lining of walls and ancient buildings and the construction of swimming pools.

gurona

In ready is said hen when you are brooding their eggs

gutifera

gutifera is incorrectly written, and should be written as "gutifera" as meaning:
Plant 40 family; trees, shrubs and grasses) also called clusiaceas that includes about 50 genera and about 1200 species name of Latin origin: gutta, guttae: drop and fero: lead. Possibly because breaking a branch plant wise Milky drops it secretes. Some also have its leaves small holes that are seen with small capsules of essential oils candles, as the case of hypericum is perforatum or wort.

guztia

Basque word that means everything: its semantic basis, which is rights (all) with the singular suffix article, -, places it in absolutive case or predicate.

gúgol

In Googol English. We usually say guguel. In math it is a hugely large number, named after a nine-year-old nephew of mathematician Edward Kasner in 1938. Initially he applied it to 1 followed by as many zeros as you want until you got tired, but finally it materialized in a 1 followed by a hundred zeros, that is, ten to one hundred, more or less factorial of 70 (70!) . The mathematician wanted to illustrate the difference between an unimaginably large number and infinity. It is said that the founders of Google made a typo when writing the name of their search engine and there we are.

güemes

It is a surname from the North of Spain, (Cantabria, Burgos, country Vasco) whereby we have news documented since the 18th century. It is also a Valley and a village in the municipality of Bareyo in the Comunidad de Cantabria, of about 300 inhabitants, situated a few kilometres from the coast. His name appears in a document of the 11th century.

güera

Water . My fellow countrymen also say agüera and agueira and call the acequia or small channeling of rainwater in the valleys and troughs, on the banks of the river or in the orchards to irrigate. The term is also present in numerous place names such as Las Güeras, Las Llevagueiras, La Llavaguerica and La Llavaguerona.

gymnopedias

From Greek gymnos, naked and paideia, education, exercise with children, correction, punishment, childhood. Spartan summer festivities in honor of the soldiers killed in Tirea in the battle of the 300s in which only Otríadas survived, parties in which naked children danced to exhaust. They are remembered by the Early 20th century French composer Erik Satie in his Gymnopédies.

gypsophila

Gypsophila : Gender of crawling and clustered plants of arid and plastery slopes such as those of the southeastern part of Madrid. Linnaeus gave them the name for his apparent prefisical plaster, in Greek gypsies. By the hill of Almodóvar, near my neighborhood, you can see the gypsophila struthium, which they also call albalda, jabuna, soap, soapy grass or soapbox of la Mancha, because before they used it for this purpose.

gzera

g was incorrectly written and it should be written as "guera" being its meaning: Acequia, wide Groove made in the orchards to channel water from the Ferris wheel to the plot of the plants.

habeas corpus

They are the first words of the English document of Charter Magna (Magna carte Libertatum) punished in London June 15, 1215 by King Juan I, John landless, which establishes the need to justify the arrest of a subject. These isolated Latin words mean " 34 body; you have, but for a lawyer make much sense because they mean the claim of a right, the right which assists all detained by the police to be brought before a judge to determine the legitimacy or otherwise of his arrest, when the detainee considers his arrest unlawful or illegitimate.

haber pisado alguien buena (o mala) hierba

Verbal locutions that mean succeed in own projects or activities or fail. They also mean to be happy and cheerful or angry and bad mood

hablamos

In addition to the 1st person plural of the present of indicative of the verb talk is used as interjection of farewell with the meaning of will be in contact by phone u other half technical. " Well, until you see more, we speak! "

hablando del rey de roma

The expression is completed with the rhyme "por la puerta peeks" or "el burro se peeque" and is used on occasions when something or someone appears immediately after mentioning it in a conversation.

hablar con tejadillo

Say something by covering your mouth with your hand so that those who see you can't read lips. Football players usually do this when they talk to each other or to the referee in televised matches. I don't think this image is very aesthetic. What do you want to hide? We see what they do.

hablar en plata

Verbal locution used mainly in gerund. Speak clearly, say things without ambiguity, dissimulation or euphemisms even if they are not favorable.

haceos

Second person plural of the imperative of the verb to do with the enclitic pronoun of the same person . Do not confuse with the infinitive haceros and much less with the noun aceros as it happens in the old joke of the Basques who see repeatedly on the road the advertising poster "Aceros de Llodio" . And at the end one says: What, Patxi! Do we make Llodio or not?

hacer el caldo gordo a alguien

This expression means to flatter someone, get you some benefit or privilege in Exchange for some other purpose. It seems to happen frequently in political life. It is the application of the Latin saying: " Do ut des ": I you give for give me.

hacer el caldo gordo a alguien

I want to clarify something the expression of " make the broth fat someone " a more reflective mode: I think that this means praise someone who has more popularity or power social, praise him publicly, enhance your personal or social ego always, of course, with the intention to obtain some other benefit.

hacer el gaire

Also be a gair. Playing dumb, playing the clown, acting, being an actor, playing a role. Localism maño of the Teruel area of Pancrudo, where takes place in the month of September the festival Gaire, festival of the Performing Arts. Gaire here is a term of broad semantic spectrum because it can mean actor, farandulero, comedian, artist, reveler, chatter, deceiver, informal person, tangling and unreliable.

hacer huevo

This proposal of our Argentine master reminds me of an expression of my land: to make the egg, with the specific article: to put all the fingers of the hand together joining its yolks. I remember that when I was a child my grandfather encouraged me to make the egg with my hand when I returned from school on the harsh winter days in which the hands were stuck, as they say there, so insensitive, so icy that they were not controlled.

hacer un paréntesis

Pause . Momentarily cease an activity.

hacerle los ojos chiribitas

verbal phrase which means " see the stars " flashing bright as sparks or little stars that come and go in the retina caused by a blow to the eye or a drop in voltage, or other reason. It also means the emotion expressed in looking to get or expect to get something very desired.

hacerse la rubia

Do the silly, become the longui, become the sota among Argentines, mema appear as who has not heard or understood nothing of what it is. This expression with sexist undertones, mentioned by the President of the community of Madrid 2 days ago as a current women labor or professional strategy, has been much criticized in the social networks. " When you meet with men, and you get the blonde, but without vigilance, you get a lot more ".

hacinamiento

The contribution of Francisco Valdez Mendoza seems perfect and complete with etymology included. But since you have written it the shipping: action and effect of hacinar or hacinar, agglomeration, build-up or excessive accumulation of people in the same place usually against their will or for some reason tax, as having to travel by subway to go to work or be in jail. Also stacking, stacking of many things out of order in a place reduced. Yesterday you gave here in Spain the news of the death of some members of a family, I think that of Alicante, crushed by the clothes they accumulated in the House. Go God! What things we pass.

hagaza

hagaza is incorrectly written, and should be written as "loaf" being its meaning:
Round bread a kilo or two-weight made with yeast or hurmiento so to bake it in the oven generates many holes in the crumb by detachment of carbon dioxide which makes it very spongy and pleasant to the palate, as they do in ready (Zamora). In Bercianos de Aliste made the best pan de Castilla León, especially when it torra to grilled with butter, or oil or spread with pork's fat. In ready bread has always been revered as a gift divine, to the point that when the bread falls to the ground, collected and kiss before putting it on the table

haiga

Vulgarismo of beech, first and third person singular present subjunctive of the verb to be. Also American car large and ostentatious.

haima

Haima: Greek word of the neuter gender, to aimá tou aimatos, meaning blood, bloodshed and kinship. To evolve the diphthong ai in e the prefixes hem-, hemo-, hema-, hemat-, hemati-, hemato - and the suffix - have formed hermia,-aima,-emia,-emico that make up medical terms related to the blood, hematocele, hematophagous, blood hematocrit, haematoma, hematómetro, leukemia, blood sugar, anemia

haitza

One of the many mountains that exist in the Basque country, in the mountains of Ordunte, waiting for hikers and lovers of the heights. This already in the end of Spears waters, small town in the province of Vizcaya, 70 or 80 inhabitants, near Balmaseda and the municipality of Villasana de Mena in the province of Burgos. It has 686 meters above sea level and a wonderful view towards the North in the Valley of Karrantza

halimium

Genus of several species of small shrubs of the family cistácea, first cousins of the jaras, very typical of the siliceous lands of my land. A very abundant halimium around here is the umbellatum which they also call ardivieja, jarilla, jaguarcillo, tamarilla, turmeruela and in other ways. It is used as a light to start the fire because it burns very well.

halofagos

halofagos is incorrectly written, and should be written as "halofagos" as meaning:
Plural of halofago, Greek term, hals halos: salt, sea and fagomai: eat: o what eats salt. I believe that there must be few organisms that feed on salt, another thing is to tolerate it or are halophilic, phileo verb: amar, which are organisms which live in saline, brackish lagoons or coastal media.

halotano

Gas composed of bromine, chlorine and fluorine, bromoclorotrifluoroetano, which was used as an anesthetic inhaled by the lungs from 1950 to 1990. It caused a loss of consciousness fast and quiet, is metabolized by the liver. From the 1990s, it was replaced by other anaesthetics volatile as supplements, sevofluorane and desflurano.

hassan II

Hassan II is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Hassan II" to be its meaning:
Al - Hasan ibn Muhammad was King of Morocco from 1961 until 1999 to govern the country in an absolutist way, and with a fierce crackdown. In his reign there were several coups that repressed violently creating a halo of God's chosen because he had the title of Prince of believers among others. On October 29, 1965 the Moroccan democratic leader Mehdi Ben boat disappeared in a Parisian restaurant and since then has failed to be nothing of it. Was succeeded by his son Mohamed VI, who seems to want to move towards democracy.

hasta las cartolas

The dictionary includes the term cartola and defines it as the side of the box of a truck. Derived from the Basque kartolak designating a statuettes or old chair with backrest side. The activity reports or the sideboards, the costanas to the asturleoneses, are the sides of assembled wood farm trucks to transport all kinds of goods; also from trucks or old trucks with wooden box. Be up to the activity reports is to be fed up, full, to burst above all of food and beverage or other objects of pleasure.

haustura prozezua

Basque words that mean hydraulic fracturing process, English fracking, a process whereby extracted gas and oil located in layers thousands of meters deep. The fracking uses water and sand with hundreds of chemical compounds that are injected under pressure to cause the fracture of these strata containing oil and gas. This technique has led to a great international controversy for possible damages environment, as next aquifers and pollution of air, seismic tremors and radioactivity of waste fluids. Some countries have banned it, others did not and international legislation on the subject

today is not possible.

haznos

2nd person singular imperative of the verb *hacer* (to do/make) perform, produce, create, develop, train, build, compose, together with the enclitic pronoun of first person plural " *nos* " with indirect complement function. The enclitic pronouns are always with the imperative and the gerund and the infinitive.

háptica

Science of touch. The Greek verb *haptō* means to bind, hold, knot, and also touch, reach, take, and perceive. It studies the behavior of contact and sensations, especially non-visual sensations. The typhological museum of the ONCE in Madrid whose motto is "museum to see and touch" allows us to develop haptic perception.

hebras

Plural of strand, patrimonial word derived from the Latin *fibrae* fiber: fiber, filament. Its synonymous with fiber is a cultismo introduced in Spanish directly from the Latin from the Renaissance. I have already said once the difference between economic words or vulgarisms and the jargon of Castilian. The " (h) " initial is proof that it is a vulgarismo or Word heritage. Fiber or filament may refer to different types of materials such as wood, meat, textiles: linen, silk, wool, esparto...

hect

Hecto-, prefix derived from the Greek *hekaton*, meaning hundred, useful especially in units of measurement, such as hectolitre, hectometre, hectare...

heftalita

Nomadic people so called by the ancient Greeks. One of the branches of the Huns originating from Central Asia that the Byzantines called the White Huns, not as ugly as the Europeans. From the end of the fourth century they expanded southwards dominating northern India and into Persia. In the second half of the sixth century they were eliminated by the Göktürk, another group of Central Asian nomadic peoples.

hegemonicas

hegemonicas is incorrectly written, and should be written as "*hegemonica*" being its meaning:
Plural feminine adjective of hegemony, the Greek hegemony *hegemonias* that means action guide, address, authority, pre-eminence, command of troops. In the classical Greece this word made military sense: the Supreme direction of the army. For us it means domain of an institution, whether military, political, cultural or type it, the others of the same kind.

heimlich

Heimlich is incorrectly written, and should be written as "*Henry Heimlich*" being its meaning:
American, born in 1920, creator doctor of the manoeuvre of Heimlich or abdominal, technical compression of first aid to prevent suffocation choking. The American Association of heart (AHA); only recommended this technique at present in cases of serious obstruction; in the majority of cases of choking the compression should be chest.

hejal

The Sephardim, Cabinet of the synagogues or small bedroom decorated Jewish mode, in which the boxes containing the scrolls of the Torah are stored. The Ashkenazim call it *aron hakodesh*, sacred wardrobe.

helda

It is a name of Germanic origin woman. It is also a variety of green beans, broad and long, about 20 cm, fleshy, soft sheath and without filaments in the sheath. Elda, without "h", is a city of Alicante, in the Valencian Community, some 54,000 inhabitants, situated on the banks of the river Vinalopó, don's is criam most of the grapes consumed on Christmas and end of the year. It has traditionally been an area very rich in hortifructícolas products. In this area it has been historically all peoples and Mediterranean cultures, because it is 40 kms from the coast. Here have been the Iberians, Phoenicians, Romans, Carthaginians, Byzantines, Visigoths, Umayyad, Almohads, castellanos, Aragonese...All have left their mark in this cosmopolitan and open city. It is near Novelda and most of Petrer to which it is adjacent. Many people today live also in the footwear industry

heliotropicas

"Heliotropicas " (you must bring accent by esdrújula Word) it is feminine, plural of heliotropico, adjective of communality, Word of Greek origin (helio:sol and tropos: change, turning 41. It is the tendency of plants to move towards the light of the Sun as clearly in the sunflower.

helofilia

From the Greek helos , hollow, marshy place and philia , inclination . Preference of some plant formations for wetlands and swampy areas, developing above water.

hematocrito que significa

Word's Greek etymology (haima haimatos: blood and kritos: selected, separate) that means " blood separate ". Actually designates the procedure separator of the various elements of the blood by centrifugation and also the result relative to the amount of red blood cells or red blood cells present in the sample, which normal people never exceeds 50%. This analysis is usually done to cyclists for doping control.

hematozorio

Hematozoon or hematoparasito, adjective derived from the Greek haima haimatos blood and dsoarion - ou, diminutive of dsoon dsoou, living animal. Reportedly in medicine of parasitic animals that live on the blood of other larger animal, as the parasite of malaria or malaria which is transmitted to people through the bite of the infected Anopheles mosquito.

hemohidrosis

Hemohidrosis: Also hematohidrosis hematidrosis is medical term derived from the Greek, haima haimatos: blood and hydor hydatos: water, sweat: rare physiological phenomenon of sweating blood or sweat mixed with blood, which can occur, as a disease, in some people who do not have enough platelets in the blood. In normal people also could be in situations of stress and anguish extreme by the action of hormones endocrinas that break the epidermal capillaries leaving abroad blood mixed with sweat. So it seems that happened to Christ in Gethsemane or the prayer in the garden of olives, according to the testimony of the Gospel of Luke.

hemorajia

hemorajia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "hemorrhage" being its meaning:
Of Greek etymology: haima haimatos: blood and rhachia rhachias: flow, waves, sound of the waves: flow or blood loss. One speaks of bleeding when bleeding is prolonged for a few minutes and is dangerous when it comes from the arteries or occurs in the brain or lungs

hendia

hendia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "it hendía" being its meaning:
1st person singular or third person plural of the preterite imperfect indicative form of the verb hender or split which means nail, splitting or sajar or open or crack or fracture or cut or tear or separate or break or section or cross or split something with something sharp, stab, drill, drill.Hender derives from free dindis findere: separate, split, split, RIP, split

hepilogenico

hepilogenico is incorrectly written, and should be written as "epirogenetic" as meaning:
I want to correct me on the etymology of the word: epirogenetic derived from epeiros epeirou: continent, Earth sign as opposed to sea and genos geneos: origin, birth, training: which causes the continents.

hepilogenico

hepilogenico is incorrectly written and should be written as "epirogenetic" being its meaning:
Word's Greek etymology: epeiros epeirou: land, continent and genos genou: origin, birth: concerning the formation of the continents or epirogenetics. It refers to the movements of rising or sinking of continents compared to the level of the sea. These movements really are revealed after centuries or thousands of years. Evidence of the rising of the continental plate would be a river culminated in a waterfall or that beach places are now 200 meters above the sea level, as it is the case in Scandinavia. On the contrary, a test of sinking are valleys immersed, as the Galician rias.

heptagenario

The word is not recognized by the SAR. Yes recognize Septuagint septuagenario: seventy in latin with the suffix -arium indicating belonging: belonging to the seventy (41 years; . Heptagenario would be based on the Greek hepta number, seven, rather than the Latin septem.

herba de namorar

Also the maiden of emprenadeira, namoradeira, sea, marina or traiocha na faltriqueira (carqueixa armeria maritima) forming compact shrubs with white or pink flowers on the cliffs near San Andrés de Teixido (onde vai of dead or non foi live) near Cedeira and da costa da morte, where he is held every summer in the month of August a festival of Celtic music. According to the popular and magical tradition of Galicia have to collect this grass in the summer Equinox in the night of San Juan, night meiga and sorceress par excellence, and put furtively in clothing or the desired person's home. Oh mine Galiza! Here I spent part of my childhood. What beauty of landscapes and people!.

herbero

Spirit drink made north of Alicante with anise and various aromatic plants in maceration such as thyme, chess, agrimonia, luisa herb, honey, fennel, sage, poleo, chamomile, mint and more. The herbero may have different coloration, from translucent to yellow, green or reddish.

hercle

Interjection Latin used in the theatre by authors such as Plautus and Terence to express or emphasize strong emotions or to make the truth of something. It is a syncopation of mehercle and East of mehercule and East of mehercules which means by Hercules!, Hercules help me!, such vote!, vote Jingo!, certainly, caguen ten!

hermannsdenkmal

Monument to Arminius, the Querusque warrior who united the German tribes to defeat the Romans at the Battle of Teutoburg in the early 1st century. Only the statue is more than 24 meters long and is located facing west with the sword aloft in the Teutoburg forest near Detmol in North Rhine-Westphalia in northern Germany. The monument, symbol of German unity since the nineteenth century attracts many visitors.

hermocópidas

From the Greek hermokopides (Hermes, God of Commerce, thieves, the crossroads, Messenger of the gods and kopto, hitting, cut, mutilate: crippling of Hermes). Made scandalous that took place at the beginning of the month of targelion of the year 415 to. (d). (C). in Athens. All Hermes of the city, except of the Egeida tribe, were mutilated. The Hermes were rough representations of the god Hermes stone as separators landmarks of the boundaries of the polis, roads, properties and crossroads, at whose front was an erect penis in high relief.

hermógenes

As the companion points out, proper name of male of Greek origin, of Hermes, Hermes (Mercury), son of Zeus, messenger of the gods, god of eloquence, of trade and of thieves and genos, origin, birth, son, offspring: Son of Hermes, begotten by Mercury. Currently uncommon name, not so among classical Greeks.

herrático

herratico is incorrectly written, and should be written as "erratic" as meaning:
Singular masculine adjective which means Wanderer, vagabond, itinerant, aimlessly, disoriented spatially, irregular and inconsistent in their habits and behaviors. It is also said in medicine for pain or symptom that is fixed neither space nor temporarily. Ancient astronomy said that the planets were erratic in the sky movement because it was thought that their movement was uniform and circular with respect to the center of the system. Johannes Kepler, the 17TH century German astronomer, solved this problem and showed that their movement was elliptical with accelerations and decelerations depending on its distance to the Sun.

hest en latin

hest in latin is incorrectly written, and should be written as "est" being its meaning:
It is the 3rd person singular of the present indicative form of the verb sum is esse I (be, be, have 41. This person and this word is used in latin to build 1950s prayers, also called atributivas, because they consist of subject, verb sum and attribute, for example: Roma est magna urbs, Rome is a great city. The verb sum is also used as a verb auxiliary in the passive voice and the perifrásticas.

hetaira

Of the Greek classic hetairos hetaira hetairon, mate. The hetairas or heteras Greek were women of company that, as say my colleagues, had a level cultural, social and economic high more next to the Geisha Japanese that to our prostitutes (porne pornes). Hetairas famous from it Greece casica were Phyrne, model and lover of the sculptor Praxiteles, reflected in the Venus of Cnidus and Aspasia, lover of the ruler Pericles.

hetero-

And heter - are also Greek prefixes derived from the pronombre-adjetivo straights hetera heteron which means another, another similar, different, if not, forming words as heterosexual, heterogeneous, heterodoxy, heteronomy, heterotrofia, heterochrony.., meaning always opposite of sex, gender, diversity, doctrine, standard, power, time... respectively. It is at odds with hom-, homo, homeo - meaning the same, similar or equal.

heurística etimología

The heuristics or invent art or science of discovery or methods or techniques for this purpose have Greek etymology. It comes from the verb heurisko (preterite perfect heureka), find, find, find out after a search, also invent or imagine. The heureka or sudden resolution of a problem seemingly impossible to resolve before effect is usually explained by the adoption of a broader approach. Sometimes it is better to look at things with a certain distance.

hexapétalo

Adjective of Greek origin, hex, six and petalon, petal, leaf, tree, leaves six or six petals. In Botany it is plants whose flowers have six petals and iconography is said representations which have thus hexapetala pink or hexafolia, also called rosette or Celtic wheel or flower galana, frequent in the area perfectly, astur Galician and asturcantabra and Celtic heritage with astral significance that expresses the hope in immortality

hibakusha

Japanese term with meaning of bombed person and refers as is logical to all the people who survived with consequences of all kinds to the nuclear explosions caused by the US in August 1945 against the civilians of Hiroshima

and Nagasaki. The worst sequelae are the genetic ones that affect and will affect the offspring. This collective wound that they do not want us to talk about is not healed by covering it.

hidráulico

Of the many meanings of this water-related adjective, I will look at the etymological. It derives from the Greek *hydatos* man, water and *aulos*, cane, tube, flute. It is true that in ancient Rome they called *hydraulus* a musical instrument moved by water. The adjective refers to the energy generated by water or other liquid with many applications.

hidrolato

Technical term . Floral water obtained in steam distillation of the essential oils of a plant such as rosemary, splendour, thyme, heart, mint, basil, citronella, chamomile or marigold. It derives from the Greek *hydor* *hydatos*, water and French *lait*, from Latin *lac lactis*, milk, for its milky appearance in the traditional distillations of the French to obtain colonies and perfumes.

hidroscopico

hygroscopic is incorrectly written and it should be written as "hygroscopic" being its meaning:
Masculine singular adjective of Hygroscopicity, of Greek origin: *ygnos ygra ygron*: damp, wet and *skopeo* verb: observe, look at, examine: what looks like wet. It's really what absorbs moisture from the surrounding environment. Some of these substances have been used as desiccants in writing ink of the past.

hiendelaencina

Municipality of Guadalajara (Spain) in the community of Castilla - La Mancha, demographically come less after the closure of its mines of silver at the beginning of the 20th century. It now has more than 100 inhabitants. It is located at the foot of the Sierra de Alto Rey in the Central system next to the Bornova in the hydrographic basin of the Tagus River. Created in the middle ages, in century XIII was called *Lluen del Encina*, *Allende Laencina* in the 16th century and the 19th in the oak (apart from the oak).

hieralegia

hieralegia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "hierologia" as meaning:
Of Greek etymology: *hieron* *hierou*: the sacred and *logos* *logou*: reason, study and knowledge. It is the rational study of the religious phenomenon, from scientific or philosophical, positions not from faith positions, analyzing their manifestations, but above all the hieroglyphic and written.

hierba de la estranguria

Also from *stranguria*, from Greek *stranks*, drop and *ouron*, urine : difficult and painful urination. It is the *ononis spinosa*, a somewhat woody and prickly herb when dried, (in my land they call it *agatina* and *gatuña*) and it has countless names like *asnillo*, *balomaga*, *gatilla*, *parabuey*, *daughtersofputa*, *claw*, *cornicabra*. . Popular medicine has used it in infusion as a diuretic just like the ponytail in kidney infection.

hierba pejiguera

Persicaria , peach , rooster crest , of the family *polygonaceae* , formerly included in the genus *polygonum* . It is very annoying for gardeners. For my land it abounds in the dry and fresh riverbeds and has astringent properties. According to scientists, the last meal of the Man from Tollund (Denmark) from about 2 years ago. 400 years was a porridge of barley (85%), *pejiguera* grass (9%) and flax (5%)

hieródulo

From the Greek *hierós*, sacred, consecrated to the gods or under their protection and *doulos*, slave. Slave in the service

of the temple of some god or goddess. Many hierodules exercised sacred prostitution. Eugea was in the service of Aphrodite's temple in Corinth, Pausanias tells us. Thousands of rich and powerful men would have died of love in his bed. Their fortunes, for the temple, for the priests who were behind the priestesses.

hierva y hierba o yerba

The Latin word herba gave heritage via grass because the vulgarisms whose first syllable had one and tonic diptongaron in ie, such as petra (41 stone; and as the Latin i, in old English, also wrote with and Greek as Ysabel, also admitted yerba. The Royal Spanish Academy established in 1726 that the and could only be consonant, although it followed and still admitting the two forms, herb and grass, call the herbaceous plant. That is not supported is boil, as this word is a verb conjugation form boil has another etymology.

higo de fruta

I like this contained expression from a social media comment, because there are many kinds of figs and the fruit fig is very special. There are other figs that are not fruit.

higuain

Also Iguain or Iguain, surname origin Basque, since as the suffix - ain or - ain is typical of toponyms and the likely meaning of 34 Basque names; 34 place;. Last names with this suffix are very abundant, like Indurain, Urtain, Jorge, Aldain, Andoain, Arandoain, Arabain, Asiain, Bearain, Beasoain, Beasain, Eristain, Garzáin, Iguzain, Landoain, Lizoain, Mariain, Muniaín, Otazain, Sandoain, Unzuain, Zabalain, etc. A current character who bears this name is Gonzalo Higuain, Argentine footballer, born in France, ex-player of Real Madrid, who currently plays in Italy's Naples.

hija predilecta

Honorary title that in Spain can be granted by local administrations to a citizen with merits born in them. If the citizen were not born in them, the title would be an adopted child. Our city council of Madrid has recently agreed to grant this title to the writer Almudena Grandes with the indecent and unnecessary grimace of our Mayor.

hikikomori

Japanese term designating the psychological and sociological phenomenon of acute social isolation or closed door syndrome. It also designates the person who suffers from this new disease either by social phobia, by excessive shyness or by some love or other failure. Current studies indicate that in this situation there could be more than half a million people in Japan.

hilaria

Festa hilaria: celebrations of joy in spring that celebrated in classical Rome. Hilare verb - as - are: rejoice, rejoice. They were held on 25 March in the spring equinox after the feast of the blood in which some priests and worshippers of Cybele were scourged or autocastraban next to her sanctuary in the Vatican Hill. Pagan holidays were transformed, as all, Christianity, although they were the forerunner of our carnivals.

hilas

Hylas was the son of Tiodamante, King of the Dryopes, to which Hercules protected after killing his father. This beautiful girl was abducted by nymphs of the source Pegea and disappeared without a trace.

hilder

Peruvian publishing founded in 1986 that lately is being investigated along with other publishers for the sale of textbooks in a situation of unfair competition. It also distributes magazines

hilemórfica

Feminine of hylemorphic, from the Greek hyle, matter and morphé, form. Adjective: relative to the Aristotelian hylemorphic theory or theory of matter and the way in which Aristotle wanted to solve the previous philosophical problems, specifically the Heraclitus-Parmenides antinomy that made it difficult to explain changes and plurality in nature.

hilozoisno

hilozoisno is incorrectly written, and should be written as "hylozoism" being its meaning: Word of Greek origin: hyle hyles: matter and zoe zoes: life. It is the theory of the first Greek philosophers, as such of Mileto, who conceived the subject as something alive and automovimiento capacity, which tried to test with the magnetism: magnet stone would have soul that would be the cause of the movement. These early philosophers of the 6th century a. d. C. called pre-Socratic and focused on the study of nature (41 physis; and its origin (41 arche;

himalaya

Transcribed from Sanskrit jima, snow and alaia, place, abode: The house of snow. Asian mountain range, the highest on our planet, with many summits of more than 8. 000 meters, in which many great rivers such as the Ganges, the Indo or the Brahmaputra are born and that many associate with Hindu and Buddhist spirituality.

himar

Canarian name coming from the Berber peoples of North Africa where himar means donkey, animal which has been witness and patient subject of work and hardship of life among the Berbers, Spaniards and many other towns of the Mediterranean.

himatión

Diminutive of heimatós heima, dress, cloak. Mantle large, quadrangular and enveloping of the ancient Greece, made of wool, linen or byssus, used by men and women on the chiton or without it. When used without a chiton, they called it aquiton. The Romans called it pallium or palla in women, palio dyed with different colors and ended up replacing the robe for your convenience.

himno de los querubines

One of the most sublime and beautiful, hymns incorporated in the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom at the end of the sixth century during the reign of Justino II. We can also enjoy YouTube version prepared by Chaicovski in the 19th century.

hincón

Astur-leones also fincon or cincon is a stone slate flat of something more than one meter high and half width that piling, together with others, in the boundaries of the lands or meadows to delimit property.

hiñes

second-person singular present indicative form of the verb heñir or hinir which means kneading the flour from wheat or rye or a mixture of both to make the bread. In times past and rural areas this operation was done with the hands in a bowl, adding water to flour, a little salt, the yeast (asturleones hurmiento) and to work the dough. Now almost everywhere machines do this operation.

hiñidas

Feminine plural of hinido, participle of hinir and also heñir from the latin fingo fingis fingere which meant originally to knead, shape; He then joined mean making molds and pretend, pretend, pretend. Hinido, Etymologically, therefore

means "amassed". In my homeland, ready, to the Northwest of the province of Zamora called bread *hinido*, which in other parts of Castile called bread wheat, white bread crumb thick and lumpy, without holes or cavities and so little fluffy. I think that this is done throwing little yeast to the dough and letting it ferment shortly. In this way do not appear carbon dioxide bubbles that create "34 eyes; the bread. Use it to make pudding and a typical dish from the area called "34 stew; bloody "34 *esfaramugada*; cooked and crumbled with the hands.

hiparquía

One of the first philosophers belonging to the cynical School of the fourth century a. (d). (C). born in Thrace Maronea, companion of Crates of Thebes, shared lifestyle of philosophers dogs giving up their properties. Hiparquia, without giving it any importance, was one of the first feminists of history wanting to match the men even in the knowledge.

hipatia

Of hypatos, the highest. Neoplatonic philosopher and Alexandrian science from the 4th century - V, master in philosophy, mathematics and astronomy, symbol of free and secular thought against intolerance, torn and burned by Christian fans of Alexandria in the spring of the 415, who also later burned the library with many thousands of our past cultural and scientific documents and data. (See Agora, Alejandro Amenábar).

hipemetropia

hipemetropia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "farsightedness" being its meaning:
From the Greek hyper-: envelope, above, metron metrou: measurement and opsis opseos: vision, sight, eye. Defect of the eye that is flattened on the front which light rays convergan behind the retina instead of on it making the nearsightedness. You may be corrective extraocular or intraocular lenses, or laser on the cornea that modifies the convergence of light rays.

hipercinético

Concerning the hyperkinesia, from the Greek hyper, above, above, kinesis and movement. The hyperkinetic disorder or ADHD, hyperactivity disorder attention deficit of our children and adolescents for many teachers is nothing more than a result tale of a poor family children education. Its symptoms are: restlessness, excessive activity, talk much in class, interrupt the teacher, are distracted easily, are fickle, not concentrate, speak without thinking, not to wait their turn to talk, play, or do any other activity. Many of my colleagues in the educational tasks commented that when we were children or teenagers these problems did not exist because they solved drastically. Today there is a great deal of confusion.

hiperemia ocular

Ocular hyperemia, (hyper: excess and haima haimatos: blood) It means excess of blood in the veins of the eyes, especially in the sclera which is the outer layer of the eye, noticing more in the white area. The causes can be many: a coup, irritants, being long on the computer; This doctor should appreciate it. If the problem is not more serious is usually solved with an eyedropper, one component of which is salt dissolved in small amounts.

hiperfuncion hormonal

hormonal Hyperfunction is incorrectly written and should be written as "hormonal Hyperfunction" being its meaning:
Malfunction or dysfunction of any hormone gland to secrete the most substance due, from the Greek hyper - more, above, above.

hipericismo

Photosensitizing reaction that manifests with redness and skin irritations caused by *hypericum perforatum* or St. John's wort, which in my land call heart. Hypericin is a toxic reddish component of the hyperic to defend against animals. The plant was attributed from ancient infringing and antiseptic properties and currently sedative and antidepressant. She has always been associated with healing and witchcraft. In the Middle Ages it was called a *daemonum leak* and

curiously the Inquisition used it to make her faults confess to witches.

hiperonimia

It is a word of Greek origin (hyper: envelope, above and onoma onomatos: name) top name means. It is a higher semantic category that includes categories subordinate, called hiponimias. For example, the tree is a person with respect to the Apple tree, poplar, Elm, chestnut...What are hiponimos of the tree.

hiperónimo

Technicality of the semantics of Greek etymology, hyper, envelope, above and onomatous onoma, name.

Logical-linguistic category that includes within itself others of a lower hierarchical order. When we classify reality we tend to sort it descending from the general or universal to the particular as logicians or botanists do in their taxonomies. The terms above are hyperonyms compared to those below that are hyponimos, (from hypo, below). In the scientific nomenclature of botanists, for example, the generic name is hyperonym and the specific hyponym.

hiperpadre

I have long seen that some speakers of our language use the prefixes hyper- and super- left and right and, let me say it, we should not. Most of the time they can be replaced with a simple superlative or as in this case with a suffix, because I suppose it means godfather, a loving father and concerned about his children and even sometimes very forgiving and protective. And I don't say super-indulgent or superprotective, no.

hiperproteccion

Overprotecting is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Overprotecting" being its meaning:
Overprotection or overprotection are also words that are used in the field of education and psychology to identify excessive protection of learners or children, so that they do not learn to fend for themselves in the solution of everyday problems with what you are configuring an insecure and immature personality. Why, well to educate is to teach to fish better than give fish: educate well if we allow every one kick himself better, be it artistic, social field or in any activity. Also educate has an emancipatory sense, as said us Freire.

hipertrofia no obliterante

Supporting what he says fellow Slazenger, hypertrophy is a medical term derived from the Greek hyper: over, over, over, more than and trophe trophes: food, food: supercharging. And the adjective obliterans, obliterate, in medicine, clog, close, occlude. It is the increase in size of any body area without obstruction of blood lines.

hipiatra

Word of Greek origin (hippos hippou: horse and iatros iatrou: doctor): veterinarian of horses.

hipline

Anglicism, fusion of hip and line, contour line of hip, hip, a little feminist measures of the female body aesthetic.

hipnicos

hipnicos is incorrectly written, and should be written as "hipnicos" as meaning:
Plural of hipnico, the adjective derived from the Greek hypnos hypnou (dream) which means to sleep or own sleep.

hipno

Also hipñ-, hipnot - Hypnotherapy Hypnos is one deity lesser of Greek mythology which personifies the dream Greek prefixes derived from hypnos sleep, drowsiness, hypnou, dream of death which form words mostly from the field of

psychology as hypnosis, hypnotic, hypnotic, hypnotize,

hipnofobia

Also oneirofobia, hypnophobia, clinofobia. Fear of sleep. The term Union Greek phobos, fear, with other Greek or Latin: hypnos bed, oneiros, dream and kline, somnus.

hipoclorito de sodio

Chemical compound (NaClO) that dissolved in water is lye, strong oxidant, disinfectant and bleaching power.

hipocorístico

Adjective derived from the Greek hypochoridsomai, balbucir as a child, call affectionately, to caress with the voice. It says used names of children, diminutive form or playfully deformed as appellations loving, family or euphemistic as Felipe Pipe, Charo for Rosario, Gregorio Goyo, Antonio tone, Gertrudis Tula, William Wili and several hundred more.

hipodermia

Medical term from Greek roots like almost everyone: hypo-: below, under and derma dermatos: skin of a living being: medico-biologica practice that occurs under the skin, well to remove any substance from the body such as blood or fat, well to inject them in it or other substances such as drugs, drugs... venous or intramuscularly.

hipofagia

Hipofagia (from the Greek hippos: horse or hypo: under, below and phagos: dining room, phagomai: eating) It also means insufficient power or situation which come under their needs

hipoglucemiente

hypoglycaemic is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Hypoglycemic" being its meaning:
Causing hypoglycemia, from the Greek hypo: under, beneath, below and glykys glykeia glyky: sweet, sweet, pleasant flavor and haima haimatos: blood: what lowers the glucose in blood. The element natural hypoglycemic and stabilizes blood glucose levels is the hormone insulin secreted by the beta cells of the pancreas. When they disappear or malfunctioning disease of diabetes is type I or type II. There are also medicines or foods hypoglycaemic insofar as they favor in different ways the descent of glucose after eating. The perfect levels of glucose are 100 milligrams per deciliter of blood. Those who suffer from diabetes should report matters of glucose and hypoglycemia.

hiponimia

It is a semantic category lower than the hyperonymia that means " name subordinate " (hypo: under and onoma onomatos: name). As I said in the hyperonymia, poplar, Elm, chestnut, pine... they are hiponimos from the tree.

hipoprosexia

Medical term derived from the Greek hypo under, low level of and prosecho, care, direct the spirit; obsessive care consisting of their fluctuating excessive focus on objects without the possibility of making an objective selection. It occurs in situations of mental disorders such as delirium, anxiety, depression, hypochondria, taquipsiquia, States of schizophrenia and other mental impairments.

hiposfagma

. From the Greek hypo, low, below and sphatto or sphadso, slaughter, bloodshed. In ophthalmology, bleeding under the eye conjunctiva, apparently serious single eyepiece spill by its visibility in the white of the eye because of a capillary break.

hipotoxota

Also hypotoxote. Of hippos, horse and toxotes, archer. Highly mobile horse archer who rode in front of the cavalry in support and behind the hoplites, but never on the front line.

hipoxemia

In medicine, low concentration of oxygen in the blood. From Greek hypo, bass, under and oksys, sharp, penetrating. Oxygen inhaled in breathing binds in the lungs to the iron atoms of hemoglobin and is distributed to all cells and organs in the body. Hypoxia or oxygen loss in the latter is a consequence of hypoxemia.

hipólito

Own name derived from hippos, horse, and the verb lye: that loose horses. Title of a Euripides tragedy about the son of Theseus and an Amazon, lover of hunting and the violent arts, spurning the goddess Aphrodite, who became the love of his stepmother Phaedra in revenge. This committed suicide to be despised. About Hippolytus wrote also Ovid, Seneca, Racine and Unamuno.

hirpa

Wolf, in the Osco-Umbrian language of the Hirpine Samnites. Perhaps one of the many secret and sacred names of Rome for whose revelation some were condemned to death, such as the tribune and poet Quintus Valerius Soranus, in the words of Plutarch and Pliny the Elder. He would have done so in his work Epoptides. Another name could be Aguerona, which was revealed only in the Agueronalia in the mysteries of this enigmatic goddess who had her index finger on her lips.

hízome

Enclitic pronouns are not usually used except in the verb forms of the infinitive, the gerund and the imperative, unless we have some fixed expression of the type : You will have seen such stupidity! It is an archaic form widely used by our classics of the golden age that today is not forbidden either.

ho2

ho2 is incorrectly written, and should be written as "h2o" being its meaning:
It is the water, the most abundant element of planet Earth, essential for life in it. Each of its molecules is made up of two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen and therefore is called will chemically H2O.

hociquirromo

Hociquirromo: Adjective compound of snout and romo. It is therefore the animals that have flattened, little chamfer, pronounced snout. Sang Lope de Vega in mice Congress: assembled mice / to get rid of the cat; / and after a long time / disputes and opinions, / said they would get right / in putting a rattlesnake, / that walk the cat with him, / RID best could. / left a barbicano mouse, / long-tailed, hociquirromo / and curling the thick loin, / told the Roman Senate, / after awhile talking cult: /-who all has to be / which dares to put / that rattlesnake cat?

hocus pocus

In the Anglo-Saxon world it is the expression used by magicians in the processes of enchantment, bewitchment or prestidigitation, equivalent to our abracadabra, potagia magic or jamalají-jamalajá. According to some, it is a burlesque imitation of hoc est corpus meum, an expression used by Catholic priests in the consecration of the Mass to turn the bread into the body of Christ.

holanda

Holland , name of two of the provinces of Nederland, netherland, Netherlands. Until 2020 this name was also used to

refer to the whole state, taking the part at all. The Dutch have decided this year to be officially called Nederland, NL, Netherlands. Although we will probably keep talking about Holland and the Dutch language and Gentile, the official thing, from now on, will be to talk about Nederland and Dutch and the Dutch.

holártico

Kingdom boreal region North of the Tropic of cancer comprising the temperate and Arctic regions of Eurasia and North America. Term proposed by the Swiss ornithologist Alfred Newton, from Greek holos - e-on, whole, whole and arktos - ou, bear, Ursa Major, North.

homeomería

Greek hómoios, common, like, of the same nature and groupers, portion, part. Tiny particle similar to atom from Democritus constituent of all things of nature, according to Anaxagoras of Clazomene presocratico (5th century to.) (d). (C).) . He also called them spermata because they are the seed, principle, cause and origin (arche) of the real. These pre-Socratic philosophers were trying to a logical, not mythical, explanation of the origin of the universe. Den gennietai tipota e tipota den pethainei. Nothing is born and nothing perishes.

homo homini lupus

Latin locution of the Asinaria (comedy of the donkeys) of Plautus, comedy writer of the III-II century BC. of C . which would partially modify the English philosopher Thomas Hobbes in the seventeenth century. Lupus est homo homini ended in: Homo homini lupus: Man is a wolf to man. Expression of Hobbes' anthropological pessimism versus Rousseau's optimism.

homogenizar

homogenize is incorrectly written, and should be written as "mix" being its meaning:
Greek homos home homon: alike, resemblance, common and genos geneos: gender, family origin. Do like what is different, transform into similar unequal elements, match, standardized, uniform.

homolia

homolia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "homily" being its meaning:
Greek word (homily homilies) that means speaking, meeting, company, family relationships, and this verb homileo: be, or deal with, meet, meet. This word has moved the Christian Church with the same phonetic latin and Spanish meaning sermon or communication short of the priest the community joining exposition of doctrine with guidelines of conduct.

honda y onda

Honda and onda are homophonous but not homografas words and therefore have different meaning, although in some places the h sounds like something sucked, in the Spanish of Castile and the part North-Central Spain the h is completely silent. The reason for their different spelling is the etymological origin: honda comes from the Latin word cover fundae that reached us via heritage and so changed the f to h is an instrument of two strips of leather or other material to throw stones with different purpose and is also a feminine adjective meaning profound. Wave comes from unda, undae meaning wave, wave, ripple, vibration, so that in Spanish.

hongo oreja de puerco

It is also known as bear's ear, wooden ear, wool ear, Jew's ear and Judas' ear (Auricularia auricula-judae). An edible gelatinous mushroom widely used in oriental cuisine to which therapeutic properties are also attributed.

horcajo

In Spain there are many towns in different provinces with the name of Horcajo (Horcajo de Santiago, Horcajo de la

Sierra, Horcajo Horcajo Medianero, Horcajo de Montemayor, Horcajo de las Torres) and the mountains, perhaps by the confluence of two rivers or two hills or some other landform in jib.

hormeño

Gentilicio de Huérmeces, municipality of Guadalajara next to the Salado River, tributary of the Henares and another of Burgos next to the Úrbel, tributary of the Arlanzón, both of very few inhabitants, toponym perhaps related to anthill. Hormeño also functions as a surname and sometimes also without axe.

horologio

From Greek HOROLOGION, clock, solar quadrant, TIME, time period, duration, hour, day and LEGO, say, express . From this also derives our watch and Italian lobology. Sun clock in which the time is determined by the length of the shadow of the body itself located back to the sun, widely used in medieval monasteries. Such a clock can be inscribed in one of the ashlar of the Visigothic church of San Pedro de la Nave (seventh century) in Zamora, moved stone by stone, when the esla reservoir was built, in 1930 32.

hosar

hosar is incorrectly written, and should be written as "bone" being its meaning:
Verbal infinitive which means dare, risk, venture, act with courage and risk. Derived from the Latin infinitive vulgar ausare for audes audere ausus sum audeo verb: dare.

hostilidades militares

Plural of military hostility, words derived from latin, hostilitas hostilitatis which means enmity, confrontation, confrontation, hostis hostis: public enemy, (private would be inimicus inimici) and miles militis which means soldier, Member of an army. Military hostility means by both armed conflict between armies.

hovoide

hovoide is incorrectly written, and should be written as "ovoid" being its meaning:
Greek etymology: ovum ovi: egg and eideos eidos: idea, concept, form, figure, appearance: what has egg shape.

hoyaron

They hoyaron is incorrectly written and it should be written as "they agree" being its meaning:
It is the third person plural preterite perfect simple (indefinite) indicative verb hollar which means stepping, trampling, crush feet. There are many people castellanoparlante that confuses the " ll " with the " and " and because we poorly pronounced the " ll ". For to say it well, it is necessary to raise the tip of the tongue to the palate before finishing its pronunciation. The people of Madrid, in general, not known to say it well. Valladolid and neighbouring areas do not have this problem. Well, we decide that it does not cost money.

hrsace2

It is an anti-covid-19 drug, created by the nuria Monserrat team of the Institute of Bioengineering of Catalonia in collaboration with other Swedish, Austrian and Canadian scientists. I think it consists of the genetic alteration of the ACE2 protein that the coronavirus uses to enter the cells, that is, they would spoil the lock whose key uses the crown. I believe that scientists use CRISPR techniques (grouped and regularly interspaced short palindromic clusters) to alter the DNA sequences of the ACE2 protein.

hua

Gua: Game of marbles to children which played in the years 50 and 60. The objective was to make fence or put the own marble in a small hole in the ground in competition with all the other players to finally seize their marbles that could be

ceramic, glass, metal, wood or the buyacas of the Oaks. Rules varied somewhat of a few places to others.

huaje

In asturleones guaje, nenu, boy, boy, boy, rapa, rapacin, youngster, kid. The term seems to have mining origins, from the English wash and washing. In the 19th century English technicians thus called the action of washing coal kids performed outside of the mines of Asturias and Leon and this is how the washing became guaje.

huamani

It is a Latin-American surname in quechua language derived from the pre-Columbian inca culture of the Peru and other places of andes. In this culture Huamani was a God of the mountain, creator of cool, clean water sources, protector of cattle and people in the Andean mountains where the air is clean and low oxygen. You are embodies him also in the condor.

huanzontle

Group of edible plants until 1998 considered the quenopodiáceas family, now a subfamily of amaranth, the discretion classifier APG (Angiosperm Phylogeny 41 Group; revised scientists in 2003 and 2009. The best-known huauzontles are grown in Mexico and the Andean region: chenopodium bonus-henricus (introduced in Europe) chenopodium berlandieri (41 Mexico; chenopodium quinoa, quinoa, quiwicha, qanawa, jura, linquinique, chichiconwa (Bolivia, Peru) all of great nutritional value because they contain vegetable protein, omega 3, vitamins, mineral elements... They have facility to hybridize with the chenopodium album, forage grass in Spain, called on ready chirincho or ash that really like the rabbits. The Aztecs and the incas grew the huauzontle already before the conquest.

hucia

To hucias: fellow Max Azofra not informs us of the place where this expression so cool is used. But the term hucia already zamorano or perhaps Salamanca musician Juan de el Encina used it at the time of the Catholic Monarchs in a Christmas Carol which already played the poetic theme of the goliards: gasajar us of huzia, / regret qu / viéne is without search you. Hucia or huzia comes from the latin fiducia that through equity would fiuzia, fuzia, huzia with the meaning of trust, deposit, guarantee, (pleasure in Enzina Juan). From here would come to terms such as ahuciar and evict.

huehuetoca

Municipality of Mexico State to 65 kms north of the capital of the Republic of more than 100,000 inhabitants with emerging demographics, whose name is of nahuatl origin: huehue (old) toca (41 language; and can (place): place of the ancient language or, perhaps, place of the old wise. The economic engine of this city is the industry in its different types: textile, chemical, food, steel, but the services sector and smaller is also important to agriculture and livestock.

huella y peralte

In a ladder the footprint is the flat depth of each rung and the cant is the height from rung to rung. In other places they also say footprint and counter-footprint, step and counterstep, step and partition or pedada and elevation. The law of Blondel, French architect of the eighteenth century, states that 2 footprints plus 1 cant must be equal to 64 cms. Its ideal relationship would be: the cant, vertical part of the step, 18 cms and the footprint, horizontal part, 28. Other architects somewhat decrease the 64 cms. In any case, it is necessary to take into account the space available and other circumstances when making the staircase.

huemantzin

Priest and Toltec astronomer who led his people, the way of Moses in Judaism, to the central highlands of Mexico where founded cities such as Huapalcalco and Tollan Xicocotitlan. (Tula de Allende). Probably, mode of Moses, he also created the Teoamoxtli, sacred book of the Toltec. The Toltec (in nahuatl toltecah: master builders) they were very skilled in the art of building and styling the stone. They spoke the nahuatl language as the Aztecs. Their culture wrapped

in legends reached the climax in the 10th century.

huerta del rey

A village of just under 1000 inhabitants, located in the region of Sierra de la Demanda in the southeast of the province. It would be just another town in our Spain if it were not for the names of its inhabitants, who have had the habit of baptizing children according to martyrology. Some examples: Alpidia, Anicetus, Arnulf, Burgundophora, Digna Marciana, Estercacia, Evilasius, Clovis, Canuta, Euphronia, Ebonius, Philogonius, Glafida, Hieronides, Hercilium, Onesiferus, Respicius Godefrid, Syndulfus, Walfrid. . . . In 2008 an International Meeting of Rare Names was held here.

huevos tontos

Spanish dish of exploitation, especially of the olive-growing areas. Silly eggs are made with a fried dough crumbled bread with milk, garlic and chopped parsley, diced ham if it can be and beaten eggs. The oval shape is achieved with two spoons.

hulado

Past participle of the verb hular (the SAR also recognizes hulear) that means in Honduras harvest or work in latex rubber, rubber harvesting.

humor inglés

A couple visit their padres-suegros end-of-year festivities. -Are you bored, love? It seems that you look much at the clock. -No, no, dear, only I looked at the amount of hours that we have been enjoying.

humor psicología

It was Hipócrates of Cos, the first doctor of the West and author of the Hippocratic oath, who in the 5th century - IV a. d. C. formulated the theory of the four humors, noting the blood expelled by patients. In the sputum observed red blood; mixed with the blood had white particles called phlegm; foam yellow called yellow bile and more dense and dark substances called black bile. These body fluids should be in a relative balance for health. Disease consisted of a humoral imbalance. Related these 4 moods with the seasons of the year: primavera-sangre, yellow verano-bilis, black otoño-bilis, and invierno-flema. Later philosophers like Erasmo de Teófilo; 4th century - III a. d. C.) they related the prevalence of some of the moods with the character and the personality of the people, establishing 4 types: blood, phlegmatic, choleric, and melancholic.

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huterita

That he professes the huterismo, a radical community of the Anabaptist, current branch within the German Protestant reformism of the 16th century. The Hutterites founded by Tyrolean Jakob Hutter Hatter unlike his brothers amish and Mennonites continue to put into practice community of goods requiring the early Christians in the acts of the Apostles. His pacifism contrary to all military activity and pay taxes of war has brought them few problems everywhere.

hwv

HWV . Acronym for Handel Werke Verzeichnis, in German, Catalogue of Handel's Works. Like BWV, Bach Werkw Verzeichnis and RV, Vivaldi's Ryom Catalogue do not have a chronological but thematic order.

hyperión

From the Greek hyper, over, above and ion, present participle of eimi, going : the one that goes above. Titan son of Uranus and Gea. Married to his sister Tea was the father of Helios, Selene and Eos. Botanists call hyperion the tallest tree on our planet that has just over 115 meters and about 600 years of life. It is known to be in Redwood Park in Northern California but not its exact location to protect it. It's a sequoia sempervirens.

h̥spera

h spera is incorrectly written and should be written as "hospera" being its meaning: Or rehospera, curse of ready that often say men as euphemism for host or rehostia

i

I : This is the capital "i", the tenth letter of our alphabet and the third of our vowels because in that order they appear in the Latin alphabet and in the Greek, although in the latter there were seven vowels. They had a short "e" they called epsilon, a long "e" or eta, a short "o" or omicron, and a long "o" or omega. The "I" also represents the 1 in The Roman numeration and in English the pronoun I that we write with lowercase . And why do English yoes have to be more bombastic? It also symbolized the particular affirmative proposition in Scholastic Logic and Iodine in Chemistry

i. e.

Abbreviation of id est . Latinism rather written and uncommon, used especially in academic texts. That is, that is, what is the same, said otherwise. Used to clarify the meaning of a previous equivalent expression.

iaia

Feminine of iaio, Valencian and Catalan form of yayo, grandfather infant expression quite extended across the peninsula and whose origin linguists located in Levante, Aragon, Navarra, Rioja and surrounding areas.

ibón

Term of the old Aragonese related perhaps with the Basque ibai (river), which passed into The Castilian with the meaning of Pyrenean lake of glacial origin, as our Open Dictionary tells us. In Aragonese it is any lake or pond something large of water.

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icetiana

Women's Icetian, referring to Iceta, current first secretary of the PSC. The term as said and translated by his colleague John is the indecent and false version of far-right journalists who identify socialism and especially if it comes from Catalonia with evil itself. The socialism of Iceta and anyone else is nothing more than the struggle to achieve a more just and equal society in the face of the privileges, selfishness and insolidarity of the defenders of capitalism and above all the neoliberal.

icnita

From the Greek ichnos, footprint, vestige. Term of Geology that designates the fossilized footprint of the limbs of animals that lived many millions of years ago. In the route of the dinosaurs of la Rioja hundreds of sites of ichnites are preserved that until the twentieth century the popular imagination attributed to the horse of the apostle Santiago.

iconodulia

Also iconoduly, from the Greek eikon eikonos, image and douleia, servitude, (from doulos, slave, serf). Veneration of sacred images. The Catholic Church, since its confrontation with the iconoclasm of the Orthodox and later with the reformers, has defended the dulia or veneration of the saints through their images, the hyperdulia or veneration of the mother of Christ, and the latria or adoration of God and Christ, his son.

icosaedro truncado

Geometric body of 60 vertices, 32 faces and 90 edges that we can build in cardboard with 20 hexagons and 12 pentagons of the same side so that the latter do not touch each other as they result from the chamfering of the 12 vertices of the icosahedron. If we round this figure, tachin, tachán! there we have it, it's our football.

ictus es una enfermedad

It is a cerebral accident, formerly also called stroke in which the cells of the brain are without contribution of oxygen that it takes blood and die if it is not resolved in time. Which is affected the activity regulated by this area of the cerebó which can be language, the mobility of one side of the body, the view, etc. The causes of stroke can be many: a plug in 40 arteries; thrombus or blood clot) narrowing of the artery by cholesterol attached to walls, rupture of an artery due to excessive pressure, hypotension, severe and sustained...

ictus es una enfermedad

The word ictus is Latin (stroke stroke) and it means to beat, rhythm, heartbeat of the verb service icis icere ici ictum which means hurt, hit

idiai

It is a Greek word for the adjective idios idia idiôn which means individual, private, as opposed to the public. The spelling is not Greek but Latin. It is the nominative and Vocative feminine plural of the adjective

idíósineracia

idiosineracia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "idiosyncrasy" being its meaning:
Of Greek origin: idios idia idiôn: own, unique, particular and sygkrasis sygkraseos: blend (syn: with and krasis kraseos: temperament): mixing and own temperament. It is the set of characteristics and traits inherited and acquired from an individual or collective to which make them different from everyone else at the biological level both in the cultural.

igabrum

That's what the Romans called from the 2nd century a. D. C. to the Turdetan oppidum of Licabrum heir of Tartessos, which corresponds to the present Cordoba city of Cabra, whose gentile is therefore egabrense, as our Dictionary notes. In the 1960s, during our dictatorship, Minister José Solís, a natural of Cabra, defended in a parliamentary speech : Less Latin and more sport! Because what's Latin for now? To which Adolfo Muñoz Alonso replied from his seat that he was later rector of the Complutense University : Suddenly, Mr. Minister, so that the honourable Member, who was born in Cabra, may be called egabrense and not something else.

ikarragarria

ikarragarria is incorrectly written and should be written as " ikaragarria " being its meaning: < /br > Word of the Basque

language, which means incredible, huge, huge, horrible, disastrous

ilienses

Plural of Illian, Trojan, Trojan, relative to Troy, the ancient Ilion or Ilios in Hittite, the city of Ilion whose war Homer sang in the Iliad and Odyssey around the eighth century BC. C. Ilion was located next to the Dardanelles Strait in present-day Turkey.

ilmo

Hon., abbreviation of illustrious, treatment protocol that is prepended to the Lord, if it's an individual with certain positions or dignities institutional and power. It is also applicable to legal persons or institutions, such as a town hall.

imanencia

Imanencia is perhaps an improper writing of immanence, philosophical-theological term of etymology Latin (in handling: stay in) as opposed to transcendence, which means belonging to the natural world from the supernatural.

imei

The measured Fede imi reminds me IMEI international mobile equipment identity, code identity of our mobile gadgets, whose knowledge is very useful in case of loss or theft, for which it is necessary to have it written down. Our pileup will inform us your IMEI by pressing on the keyboard: Asterisk (*) pad () 06 pad (). Appears on the display that code. Check it out.

imparidad

Abstract quality of the odd thing that is said both of the numbers that are divisible by 2 without a being a fractional number of what is unique, matchless, uneven, unparalleled.

implica

3rd person singular of the present indicative and 2nd singular of the imperative of the verb implicate what engage or commit or do partifice, impeach, meter, wrap, tangle, bundling, mix, blaming someone in something, understand, mean, include, involve, contain, assume, result, condition, be the antecedent of. In a conditional the antecedent involves the consequent. Here the logical argument called mode mode Ponens: given a conditional and affirmed the antecedent, this necessarily implies the affirmation of the consequent. If it rains, the street was wet; It's raining, then the street was wet.

imv

Minimum Vital Income : Solidarity measure established on May 29 by the Government of Spain (it was time) led by the Socialists and Podemos. It was published today, June 1, in the Official Gazette of the State. The latest social measures such as the rise of the minimum wage and the IMV are a requirement of dignity.

ina

Also - ina, diminutive in bable and Galician suffixes. " The rapaciña was poor and could not go to school ". " In the fontaninas there is plenty of shade and it is a very nice spot ".

inania

Inane is an adjective that means vain, empty, futile, fruitless, vacuous, vain, from the latin inane inanis. Inania is the neutral plural (41 useless things; Verba inania, empty words. Substantive inania or inania not the Academy recognizes it.

inatinente

Term not admitted by the Academy, yes its related antonym adjective derived from the active participle *attinens attineo attines attinere* 40 *attinentis*; involve, *atañer*) synonymous with respect, belonging, relevant, concerning, relating, allusive, relative, concerned, related.

incitatus

Past participle of positivity. The excited, the impetuous, which moves quickly. So called Caligula to their racehorse of Hispanic origin, which, according to Suetonius, wanted to appoint a consul and which built a stable of marble, a Manger of ivory and a fountain of gold, by 18 slaves. They say he lost only one race at the Hippodrome in Rome. Caligula ordered to eliminate such daring *auriga*

incompletitud

This Word dictionary, unrecognized by the although his antonima completeness or character or quality of full, so used a periphrasis to express it: incomplete character and indeed, as Fernandez houses, this is a problem of empirical Sciences using the hypothetical deductive method which is based on the observation of facts, hypothesis formulation and its experimental verification , as when in ornithology he says: all Ravens are black. It is a claim that is considered true while not proven otherwise, with what verification is always open. But thus operate the empirical Sciences.

incompletud

Some time ago was asked by the word incompleteness. Neither are supported by the Academy even though completeness. Semantically close terms are imperfection, formative unfinishedness, failure, failure, all expressed in an abstract way, as quality of incomplete, imperfect or lacking in something. Yet, looking at the Greek, *telos* means finishing, preparation, full development, finished training, final and, with permission of the Academy, we could invent the words *atelitud* and its antonima *telitud*. Although it seems a bit daring.

inconcordancia

If the dictionary admit this word would be the lack of correspondence or conformity between two or more things, by the prefix negative-in. Correspondence or agreement can be grammatical and otherwise. The dictionary itself admits the concordance Biscayne that is the concordance grammatical defective as say " a table small ".

inconmesurable

measureless is incorrectly written, and should be written as "immeasurable" being its meaning:
This word has an Indo-European lexeme " l " that gave Latin *mensis* 40 *mens*; month) and *mensura mensurae* (measurement, proportion,) This lexeme accompany you two prefixes: in-(no) and - (Union with) and two suffixes:-ura (for sustantivar) and - able (possibility of 41, means " what can not be measured " because it is immense, infinite.

inconoteca

inconoteca is incorrectly written, and should be written as "iconoteca" as meaning:
Word's Greek etymology: *eikonos eikon*: image and *theke thekes*: box, deposit, i.e., warehouse or Museum of images. The images that are stored and preserved in the iconoteca are those of new technologies from the photograph having a delicate stand as the tapes of films, broadcasts of television, cds, dvds, bds, stands that are constantly changing as the technology is perfected. Until the second half of the 20th century not became aware of this problem and some things have been lost. There are public and private initiatives to create iconotecas. Even the documents and books of the libraries and the pictures of the art galleries are being transformed into images to bequeath to our descendants.

indehiscente

Latin Etymology: in: negative prefix and *dehiscens dehiscens*, participle present of the verb *dehisco*: open, half-opened, crack: what does not open. Applies in Botany to the fruits that do not open spontaneously at maturity to

release the seeds. The capsules containing the seeds of the jara are dehiscent. Also be considered dehiscent at medicine surgical wounds that not stitched and open spontaneously.

indexar

Index, indexes of something to do, sort alphabetically the names of any group of people or things, orderly registration data or information of any kind. On the internet, add a page to the list of results of any search engine, which is something other than place the page in the order of the search results.

infringiere

" violated " It is morphologically speaking the 1st and 3rd personal singular of the imperfect subjunctive of the verb future violation. Time that has fallen into disuse. I remember that the best Mayor of Madrid used him in times of democracy: Tierno Galván, a decent person.

ingurumena

It is a word of the Basque language which means the environment: nature, living beings and their relationships

inhibe

3rd person singular of the present indicative and 2nd singular of the imperative of the verb inhibit it works also as pronominal and does prohibit, hinder, suppress, contain, prevent something, leave Act, refrain from doing or saying something. Also, in biology, cancel the operation of an organ or gland through medication. Law prevent a magistrate to act or resign himself to do so due to lack of competition.

inicio educativo

The education begins in the family, where we have to instill in our children, since they are born, which have to respect others, which must not be violent, that should be responsible and solidarity, not to lie or steal, nor be manipulated. With this budget the work of teachers is sing.

injerto de corona o de coronilla

The crown or crown graft is the one that is made by inserting between the albura and the bark of the cut base one or more spikes. It is usually made in spring when the base or pattern is very large and woody. When the sap is raised, welding is easily produced. However it is necessary to compress the bark of the base with biodegradable tape and cover the cut with healing paste.

injuris cesius

Injuris cesius, with all due respect, is an incorrect Latin expression; in the first place because the " (j) " does not exist in latin. I believe that the correct expression would be " iniuriis cessis; 34, clause of ablative absolute that would mean " retired desecration or offenses,... "

inmacecible

Corrected inmarcesible, from Latin: in- , prefix privativo and marcesco , wither , ajarse , languish . That it cannot wither, eternal, imperishable, perennial, immortal. It is a term of literary use that people do not usually use.

inri en las cruces

Acronym of Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum. The Romans in classical times had two types of public death sentence: the crucifixion and beheading. They reserved the beheading for Roman citizens. Everyone else without the title of citizenship, were slaves or not, they were crucified and used to put in the cross, in a visible site, the reason for the

punishment. In the case of Christ which crucified officially by blasphemous, although the real motives were others, also put the reason: have been declared King of the Jews: Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum. The Pharisees protested to Pilate: do not put that, but that he was declared King of the Jews, to which Pilate replied: quod scripsi, scripsi: what I have written, written is (! Jn 19 21).

insecticidas

Plural of insecticide, Word of Latin Etymology: from insectus: insect, divided into parts and the verb caedo: hit, hurt, kill. What kills the insects. The suffix - cida is used with many other terms as homicidal, genocidal, child murder, suicide, regicide, uxoricide... always meaning " which kills "

insiciva

Feminine of incisor, latin: in-: prefix: inward and caedo - is - ere, cecidi, caesum: cut, hurt, kill. Incisor has a literal sense: that is cutting, hurtful, sharp, penetrating, sharp, sharp, sharp, referring to things and a figurative sense: it's derisive, ironic, biting, satirical, sardonic, sacastico, referring to persons and their actions

insofacto

As fellow anonymous tells us the expression is written ipso facto and is a Latinism very used by the Latin classic storytellers as clause of ablative absolute, which translates as " done which " " having been made the topic which discussed ". As Latinism is immediacy and means immediately, on the spot, at the same time.

insulino-resistente

It has insulin resistance. Insulin is a hormone secreted by the pancreas whose single presence normally opens the door of cells to blood glucose. But sometimes it doesn't happen even if insulin is present. Circumstantial causes can be multiple, age, overweight, genetics, poor physical activity, belonging to certain ethnic groups. If you are resistant to insulin the best thing you can do is physically exercise in a regular way and eat in moderation.

insumo

Used in economy term derived from the Latin verb input insumis insumere which means to employ, use, invest. It is the raw materials or supplies needed to produce any good. Inputs can be natural or artificial elements. Thus the inputs needed to make bread are (wheat, rye, maize cereals...) devices for grinding them (Mills, mortars...) and transform them into flour, water, salt, yeast and a bowl to knead a hand or mechanically, firewood or electricity and an oven to bake the dough that is divided into 40 parts; loaves, bars, pancakes, scones) and of course the human work in all these processes.

insurgio

3rd person singular of the past perfect simple (indefinite) verb insurgir which means revolt, insurreccionar is, mutiny, insubordinar is, rebel, rise or rise against a theory or socio-political or ideological position or established institution.

intelligenti pauca

Latinism in our language, most commonly used in academic areas, simplification of " intelligenti pauca verba " that perfectly translates the saying " a good listener, few words suffice "

intercantonal

Relations between cantons singular adjective. A canton is a region or territorial, political or administrative division of a country or nation that tends to have some political or administrative autonomy from the central State, as the three cantons of the Swiss Confederation: the South speaks Italian, in the East, in the West, French and German. Canton is also a province and a town in the southeast of the People's Republic of China of about 3 million people or almost 13 if

we have its metropolitan area. It is also a part of a Heraldic Shield.

intereses glosicos

interests glossic is incorrectly written and should be written as "interests glossic" being its meaning:
Plural of glosico interest or interest in the language or the language of the Greek glossa or glotta: language. It would be, for example, interest that moves us to us by the open dictionary.

interferente

It would be the active participle of interfere with, i.e., to disrupt or bring something or interpose someone between two or more extreme realities. Jammer would be a word formed with the prefix inter - and the active participle ferens fero ferentis, however the RAE unsupported it, although interference. Also supports other deferential, different, offeror, afferent, preferential prefixes, inferente, benchmark, efferent.

interferón

As our Dictionary says is a protein generated by leukocytes to attack infections or tumor cells. Scientists distinguish various types, alpha, beta, gamma, delta. . . Today's French doctors have discovered that their deficiency is one of the causes of the severity of coronavirus. One of its important functions is to regulate the immune system's response to infections. It is also used against multiple sclerosis, septic shock or hepatitis C.

intergerrimo

intergerrimo is incorrectly written and should write it as "integerrimo" being its meaning:
Superlative cult of integro, derived from the latin integerrimus, superlative of integer which means whole, complete, full, in Spanish also full, straight, probó, unblemished, honest, honest, incorruptible, irreproachable, just, virtuous.

intersubjetividad

Intersubjectivity. My reflection is subjective. For philosophy knowledge is always a relationship between a subject and an object. Even modernity accepted that the subject could know the object. Not then. The subject does not know the object itself. He changes it, adapts it, subjectizes it. Knowledge is subjective. Solution proposed by the Fenomenology of Husserl in the first decades of the twentieth century: intersubjectivity, the agreement in which we converge the different "I" in the worldview, which implies a certain common sense and the selfless acceptance of scientific knowledge that does not accept privileges from anyone. A mode of intersubjectivity with an acceptable meaning of the real gives us the Dictionary despite our more or less interested subjectivities not only theoretical but above all practical-transformatives of the world.

intrañable

intrañable is incorrectly written, and should be written as "endearing" being its meaning:
It may be had or deserves to be in the bowels, in the heart of the people, because he is someone who inspires affection and love, is affectionate, cordial, friendly, wanted and appreciated and has good heart. The term comes from the latin interanea, neutral plural of the adjective interaneus - a - um, of the interior, internal. Physician Scribonius long and the writer Plinio the old used it as a synonym for intestines, bowels.

intrasicológico

intrasicológico is incorrectly written, and should be written as "intrasicológico" as meaning:
Term of Greco-Roman mixed etymology, not recognized in the dictionary, from the Latin prefix intra-: inside, within and from the Greek psyche psykes: Sikhism, psyche, soul: everything related to the field of Sikhism and psychology, which is within Sikhism and the world of psychology, understood as the study of Sikhism and study of the behavior.

intruido

intruido is incorrectly written and it should be written as "instructed" being its meaning:
Past participle of instruct, from the Latin verb instruo instruis instruere instruxi instructum which means prepare, prepare, provide, provide, furnish, equipped, militarily, align the army, put it in order of battle. In educated Spanish it means worship, grown intellectually, equipped with the necessary skills for life or for the development of their work. In the military context it means ordained and prepared for the fight. In the civil context, prepared for the fight of life, with enough knowledge to survive.

inverbio

If this word existed it would mean the same as adverb, grammatical category derived from adverbium (ad verbum, next to the word), in Latin. For latin prepositions ad o in más accusative mean direction towards or proximity among other things. But Latin and later Castilian speakers chose adverbium and adverb. And it is that the language is made by the speakers, then come the scribes, language recorders and academics.

io saturnalia

Expression of celebration and jubilation that the Romans shouted in the streets constantly in the Saturnal Feasts that they celebrated now, the days before the winter solstice from December 17 to 23: Happy Saturnalia! . Expression similar to our Merry Christmas! but with more longing for physical enjoyment than spiritual. Wine was not lacking and slaves exchanged their roles with their masters. Christianized the empire, Christmas covered with its delicate mantle these festivities dedicated to Saturn, the god who dethroned his father Uranus by mowing his virility and then ate his own children.

ipinabarros

Also ipenabarres. Basque terms. Pollarded trees guided, i.e., pruned to jib and banner, leaving an almost horizontal branch and another nearly vertical; Thus the oak could be used over time for the construction of boats. This technique was established by an Ordinance of the Catholic Kings in 1496.

ir a la gengereguita

" go to the 34 gengereguita; It is an idiom of the region ready to the Northwest of the province of Zamora, which means go sitting astride the shoulders of a person. Usually it make men with small children so they look better from the top or by simple pleasure

ir a mi, tu, su aire

Go to the rhythm of each one to act, behave your way and manner. People say: go to your ball, do the things like God gives you to understand, as you seem well, pursuant to its style and habit. The expression defines most of behaviour than how to do. For this reason it is not so much do what give you the win as acting as seemeth him good.

ir al trantrán

Also go to tran tran or tran-tran. Colloquialism. Go slowly, without haste, without taking risks

ir con la hora pegada

A colloquial verbal phrase that in all its expression is to go with the time glued to the ass: To go in a hurry to a meeting, an appointment or a meeting because you leave with just enough time fearing to be late due to lack of foresight. They say that we have a reputation for not being punctual. My experience tells me that there is everything, just like in apothecary. It has happened to all of us that sometimes we arrive a little late and we almost always blame the cobblestones, never better said.

ir de concejo

Verbal phrase perfectly alistana which means go with other neighbors to do some community work selflessly, as clean sources of the village and field, fix roads, channeling water from the banks, plant trees, clean the House Council

ir de picos pardos

Also go from brown peaks or walk from brown peaks, go parranda, go on a spree, party with others. Originally it meant going pelanduscas as the Dictionary also suggests to us when it says: to go to party in places of disputed reputation. Carlos III in the Madrid of the eighteenth century forced the women of life, to avoid mistakes, to wear skirts finished in peaks. Although some say the saying is earlier.

ir sentado a las mujeriegas

go seated to the mujeriegas is incorrectly written and it should be written as "go sit mujeriegas" being its meaning:
Mujeriegas, to the mujeriega, in ready to sillada, are adverbial phrases that mean ride sitting with both legs to one side of the Cavalry, as they used to before the women, which must be quite uncomfortable and unsafe even if the cavalry move Chair or albarda. It is safer to go to straddle, i.e. with a leg on each side of the cavalry.

irene

Irene is a name of Greek origin that means peace. In classical Greek eirene-is means peace, not war.

ires y venires

Very nice expression with the infinitives substantives of these verbs that indicate the various avatars and adventures that are experienced in life and time. Although around here the most used expressive duality is comings and goings or comings and goings.

irmandiños

Plural of irmandino, diminutive of brother in Galician, meaning brother. The Galician suffix -ino is equivalent to the Spanish-ino or -ito, but I recognize that the Galician is more loving and endearing. In my country, ready, to the Northwest of the province of Zamora and Galicia near also use it. Means as little brother, hermanino. This word reminds me of the irmandiños rebellion that took place in Galicia in the mid-fifteenth century against the abuses of the feudal nobles and the participation of farmers, some representatives of the clergy and the lower nobility, coming to destroy more than 100 castles. But they were finally defeated by the feudal troops, better equipped and aided by the Archbishop of Santiago and the Kings of Castile and Portugal. Since the end of the 20th century this fact is remembered in various towns of Galicia with popular stagings.

irascibilidad

irascibilidad is incorrectly written, and should be written as "irascibility" being its meaning:
Quality abstract irritable, angry, or prone to get irritated.

irse la pinza a alguien

Leave or lose your mind, the perola, the pot or the pumpkin. Committing some madness, having a foolish, uncontrolled or irrational behavior, losing sense and sanity when judging or acting.

iruña-veleia

Archaeological site of the Roman city of Veleia in the municipality of Iruña de Oca next to the Zadorra River a few kms west of Vitoria in the province of Alava, an enclave highlighted in the itinerary of the Roman road XXXIV that goes from Astúrica Augusta (Astorga) to Burdigala (Bordeaux), a road then used by pilgrims of the Camino de Santiago.

iruzkina

Basque word meaning comment

isabel zendal gómez

It has up to 35 different names this Galician, first nurse on international mission. With the physician Francisco Xavier Balmis he cared in the Philanthropic Expedition of the Vaccine of 1803 to the children who carried on their skin renewing it every 10 days the smallpox vaccine. In Puerto Rico, Mexico and the Philippines, about 250 were vaccinated. 000 people. We need to know how to value those who really deserve recognition.

isagoge

From Greek EISAGOG , introduction, import, initiation, EIS, inside, inward and AGO, drive, drive : enter, carry inside. Book written by the neoplatonic philosopher Porfirio, disciple of Plotino, of the neoplatonic school of Rome in the 3rd century, on Aristotelian categories. This Introduction to Aristotelian Categories was used as a text of Aristotelian logic in European universities throughout the Middle Ages.

ishbiliya

This is what the Arabs called Seville. The Turdetani, pre-Roman people who inhabited the area of the lower Guadalquivir some centuries ago. C . , heirs of the Tartessians, called it Ispal or Spal , flat land in Phoenician, which Julius Caesar and the Romans transformed into Híspalis, Julia Romula Hispalis. On the Visigothic coins appears later Spalis and Ispalis that the Arabs converted into Ishbiliya because of its phonetic difficulty with the p . Finally it was Castilianized in our Seville.

isidora

Name of woman, not very common, in Spain. It has a Greek etymology: Isis Isidos: Isis, Egyptian goddess and doron dorou: don, offering: offerings to Isis. This goddess was the sister and wife of Osiris (for the gods there was no prohibition of incest) and his cult spread after the conquest of Egypt by Rome through the Mediterranean and even the British Isles. The Romans associated with the Phrygian Cybele and Ceres.

isis

Acronym for the self-styled Islamic State, Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, Islamic terrorist group, fundamentalist, jihadist and Wahhabi, self-styled Caliphate and seated in a vast territory of Iraq and Syria. It has not been recognized by any other State. It has had many other names, but Western governments recommend phoning TURKISCH for its offensive for jihadists significant connotations, because this sound in Arabic is unlike other meaning what is crushed or trampled underfoot.

isofona

34, Isofona " It is esdrújula Word and therefore it must be accent. It is the feminine adjective, isofono of isofonia, Word's Greek etymology (isos: equal and fone: 41 sound; which means equal sound. Therefore refers to the words that have the same sound.

isoglosa

From the greek adjective isos , equal and the noun glossa , language , language . An imaginary geographical line separating two areas in which specific dialectal linguistic features, usually phonetic, such as the silting or aspirated pronunciation of the s preceding another consonant between the provinces of Albacete and Cuenca are distinguished. The expression "is that" with which an apology is usually initiated, the executor pronounce it "e.g." softening "short" the jack.

isopsefia

Also isopsephy. Of isos, igual and psephos, pebble, tejuelo that the Greeks used in the calculations. Technique transforming Greek words into numbers by adding the value of each alphabetic character. In this way with a number you could mention someone or something in a cryptic way. In Revelation, some say, John the Evangelist would allude to Nero with the number 666.

isotrombia

Medical term taken up, like almost all, from the Greek: ISOs, equal and thrombos, clot, grain. It is the situation of normality in which the platelets of the blood or platelets are the same size and perfectly fulfil their function of capping the wounds, that is why it is not diagnosed; But it does in the abnormality, the Anisotrombia, which we have already defined in the dictionary. View Discrete Anisotrombia

ispanopia

ispanopia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "hispanopia" as meaning:
This term consists not in the dictionary. If we admit it as a technical term, perhaps best hispanopia, would be mixed etymology from the latin: Hispania - ae, Spain and the Greek opsis opseos, vision, look, intelligence and could mean Hispanic cultural perspective, intelligence, or Hispanic genius or perhaps way of being Hispanic, with permission of the Academy.

isquemia cerebral

Latin ischaemia and East of the Greek ischaimos, de ischo, secure, retain, prevent and haimatos haima, blood, stagnation of blood in the circulatory system, in this case in the brain. The causes of partial or total blockade can be manifold, an embolism or its opposite the closed vessel or artery by the accumulation of fat, a spasm. The lack of irrigation in some organ is a very serious problem that can cause death if untreated in time.

istrion

istrion is incorrectly written, and should be written as "actor" being its meaning:
Greco-Latin comedies and tragedies was the actor who acted disguised. In Rome the actors used to be slaves and socially considered infamous is impeding them gain Roman citizenship. This socially negative connotation has reached our days, as he has been considered them people ill live. The word histrion (histrionis in latin histrio: actor, comedian)?? over time it became to designate all theatrical actors. He is currently considered histrionic anyone who acts with excessive involvement in their daily lives.

isugarri

isugarri is incorrectly written, and should be written as "izugarri" as meaning:
Basque term composed of izu (fear, terror) and garri (causes, producer, worth) what terrible, awful, also as adverb terribly, a lot, greatly, greatly.

itacas

Ithaca, with accent, was the city and homeland of Odysseus, the hero of the war of Troy, sung by Homer in the Iliad and that hatched their destruction with the horse. City has no plural, but if we take it metaphorically, the Itacas could mean our origins, where we always want to come back after the ups and downs of life.

itagüseño

itaguseno is incorrectly written, and should be written as "itaguiseño" as meaning:
Native of Itagui, Colombian city located south of the Aburrá Valley in the Department of Antioquia with around 200,000 inhabitants. The name, according to some, comes from the cacique Bitagui, a character of indigenous wrapped in legend.

italabar

The Basque Word is itsaslabar which means cliff

item mas

item but it is incorrectly written and it should be written as "item more" being its meaning:
Adverbial phrase which means also, likewise, similarly, also in addition, addendum. Also used the Latinism item, only, with the same meanings to designate points, items, or elements of a document, questionnaire or test; in legal texts is also used to develop repeatedly exposed details of a law or rule.

itia

-Itia is a Latin prefix that indicates quality of, as in iustitia , quality of the just, justice, which, as is evident, evolved in Spanish to -icia and in other cases the group ti followed by vocally patrimonially gave z and turned out finally -eza , as in pigritia , laziness .

itsusi izan

Expression of the Basque language which means being ugly with the auxiliary verb izan (be)

itxusi

Also itsusi and ichusi. Toponymic called sentences of ichusi in the town of Baztan, (bat have: there all one) of about 8,000 inhabitants in the Navarrese Pyrenees near the border with France, with beautiful landscapes of trees, meadows and streams of clean water, waterfalls, villages and vultures: a delight for lovers of the mountain.

ius osculi

Right to kiss on the mouth. In ancient Rome, male family members had a right over women, whether they were mothers, daughters, wives, sisters, or cousins, to know if they had drunk. Wine was thought to induce women to adultery and cause abortions. Wine was forbidden to all "decent" women.

ivus

Acronyms of intravascular ultrasound, intravascular ultrasound, medical technology of internal scan of the arteries or veins of the circulatory system through a catheter carrier of an ultrasound probe that describes its internal situation in images. This technique is on the basis of the solution of diseases as coronary, femoral obstruction or iliac vein causing hemorrhoids.

ixtlani

Ixtlán de Juárez is a city of Mexico of more than 7,000 inhabitants, located in the southern zone about 70 kms from Oaxaca. In this area lives a kind of mouse that scientists call deer mouse ixtlani, endemic species of the Machim Hill in the sierra de Juárez, in danger of extinction. 40 Ixtlani; from 41 Ixtlán; It is the genitive of Ixtlan in latin, since scientists call the animals as well as plants with two Latin words, one for gender and another for the species. It may also be that the adjective of Ixtlán was ixtlani, though which I know is ixtlanense. The name of ixtlán comes from the nahuatl: place of fibers, also known as agave, maguey pita, fique, cabuya, mezcal that has many uses.

izas, rabizas y colipoterras

It is the title of a book from the 60s with social photography of the Chinatown of Barcelona by Joan Colom and text by Camilo José Cela, who took the expression of an anonymous sonnet of the Songbook General of Antwerp of 1557, which reads as follows: "Of many coimas I had toledanas , / from Valencia , Seville and other lands / izas, rabizas and colipoterras , / hurgamys and putaraanas / of many naps, nights and mornings / I came to look for closings . . . "That's what they called the women of life in 16th-century Germania.

jabonera (planta)

The SOAP dish is indeed a plant that prefers fresh locations, as the banks of the rivers, known since antiquity and used

as medicine. It contains flavonoids and saponins producing foam on contact with water. In ready (Zamora) its leaves smeared with oil to cure boils are used. There are various kinds of SOAP, but the main is called scientifically saponaria officinalis.

jaculatoria

From the latin iaculator iaculatoris, shooter, launcher Javelin or words or sentences. In the Christian worship prayer or brief prayer addressed to the Virgin Mary, the Saints or the same God with a mercy seat or invocative purpose; for example: Holy Virgen de Guadalupe, pray for us! Glory to God in heaven!.

jafiro

jafiro is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Sapphire" being its meaning:
It is a mineral composed of oxides of aluminum, iron and titanium in bright blue, although there it other colors, whose chemical formula is Al_2O_3 and hard 9 on the Mohs scale. It is used primarily in jewelry as precious stone. Also it can be artificially manufactured since the beginning of the 20th century.

jaguarillo

Small Bush of my perfectly beautiful land of the cistacea family, of white flowers, very present between the Cistus, thyme, heaths and Oaks of the siliceous grounds of the peninsular Northwest. Dry it burns very well and why they called also ardivieja, also chaguzo, creosote Bush, tamarilla and turmeruela. In the floristic list is the halimium umbellatum.

jaire, maría, quejaritomene

Transliteration of the Greek expression: Salve, rejoice, Mary full of grace. Graphic expression in our language of the same Greek sounds of the Gospel of Luke and of the apocryphon of James, which tells that an angel announced her pregnancy of Jesus to Mary.

jambo

Gypsyism, in a derogatory tone, payo. In the Madrid neighbourhoods where gypsies and payos live side by side, the latter have ended up accepting the term as a synonym for uncle, bro, brother, colleague or individual of unknown identity, especially in youth circles.

jansenismo

Heretical Christian doctrine inspired by St. Augustine of Hippo and initiated by the Flemish bishop Cornelius Jansen in the seventeenth century that defended predestination only dependent on god's will without free will against what was defended by the Society of Jesus, the authority of bishops in the face of papal power and a rigorous spirituality of austerity and asceticism.

jara

It is the shrub par excellence of my land with a beautiful flower in the month of May, which has always warmed the Alistanas kitchens. Its leaves secrete a pringous substance, the labdanum, which there they call cerute. In the rainy temperate autumns and in symbiosis with a bacterium, according to researchers from the University of Valladolid, from its roots sprouts the boletus edilis, the mushroom of the rockrose, say the alistanos, a gastronomic delight. These days I have remembered Victor Jara, the Chilean singer-songwriter, murdered by Pinochet and his panda in collaboration with those above in '73. It seems that they want to start doing justice. Good hours, green sleeves! 50 years later!

jarafuelino

Gentilicio de Jarafuel, a town of just under 1000 inhabitants, southwest of the province of Valencia in the center of the Ayora valley, in whose language and toponymy we find a very characteristic Mozarabic substrate, because its

population was mostly Moorish h The expulsion decreed by Philip III in the early 17th century.