



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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Felipe Lorenzo del Río has contributed to the dictionary with 3889 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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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.

jarduna

Basque word meaning activity, practical action

jariego

Once by my land Zamora was named to the sellers of Jaras (Cistus landanifer) for the oven to cook the bread, especially in the area of Yago. Jara has also been used to cook pottery and ceramic objects as it still happens in moving, near the Arribes del Duero, where they craft the prettiest ceramics in Spain. They were also used in the shingles of this area, now missing. Dead the trade, Jariego has degenerate into lazy, lazy, perritraco, as they also say in Extremadura.

jasidismo

Also hasidism. Orthodox movement of Judaism, founded in the eighteenth century in Poland by Rabbi Israel ben Eliezer, which promotes strict observing of the law with a mystical and cabalistic interpretation of the Torah. Currently there are very traditional and closed Jasidic communities in eastern Europe and North America. They are spoken of by the newly released Unorthodox series, based on The Memoirs of Devora Feldman.

javalloba

Javalloba: Coleoptera insect of black color with a very large and elongated abdomen that has stripes Red Cross; to the touch it secretes a viscous red substance called cantharidin that is toxic. It is also called common oil or carraleja, and its scientific name is berberomeloe majalis. The alistanos also called javalloba a plant that gives a beautiful pink flowers, there are also other colors, but in ready just the pink color is seen. This plant is also called Peony or pink Wolf. Despite its eye-catching look the alistanos consider it a damn plant, perhaps by their bad smell.

jean paul

They are the French names of Juan Pablo. A French character of the 20th century so called was Jean Paul Sartre, Existentialist philosopher who was the protagonist in the Parisian riots of may 68 and author of works such as nausea, flies, being and nothingness, critique of dialectical reason...

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jephtha

Handel's last oratorio, which includes one of the most beautiful arias, in which Jephthah asks the angels to mezsit his daughter Iphis when she reaches heaven. Jephthah was one of the biblical judges who fought against the Ammonites. He foolishly promised to offer Yahweh the first creature he saw upon returning victorious.

jera

" good jera " ready (northwestern province of Zamora) is an expression of exclamation signifying surprise and pity, as wishing that the Act in question had not occurred.!! " - ti Alifonso lost a sheep and sotrodia Wolf is the side, said ti Usebio. -Good jera, replied the ti Benegilda "!!

jera

Jera: Perfectly word derived from the latin: daily, operates daily: everyday task. It means the daily work, detached, the farmer works in one day and also worked in the day field. Ready the daily foreign in winter were: go to the forge to sharpen bars, go for food for the animals, go to the mountain to find firewood, conditioned stables, the hacienda espachar, arrange for tools for spring, make a fire in the kitchen for dinner and chat to the fire roasting chestnuts with family and friends and the morapio to the murillo.

jerga

In addition to the given meanings, in my land of ready means handmade blanket with multicolored stripes, made of rags on the looms before.

jerigonzas

Special languages used by certain associations or groups of speakers that are invented words or are changed by attaching or inserting repeated syllables as in a game or in order to hide the message with different techniques (criptolalias)

jeronimo

Jerome: Also Geronimo. Name of Greek origin, name of hieros - to-on, sacred, sacred and onoma onomatos, name. San Jerónimo de Estridón translated the Bible into latin at the end of the fourth century, vulgata editio, Edition reported in a current latin from classical latin by Cicero. Geronimo was also an apache who refused to submit to the domination of the US Army at the end of the 19th century.

jesus bleibet meine freude

Jesus is still my joy. Jesus, joy of men. A delight for our ears, an overflowing emotion for the soul, tenth movement of Bach's cantata 147. What would we do without it! The cantata is usually part of the musical repertoire at weddings.

jetaza

Augmentative of jeta meaning face, face, nose, (animal snout, above all of the pig: the mug to grilled is rich) in a sense

derogatory, as cheeky, Cheeky, carota, shameless, pivot, tapped, scoundrel.

jijas

In my land perfectly alistana called jijos, masculine, hash that talking to Fernan, i.e., pork meat with scissors that are shearing the sheep and seasoned with salt, pepper, crushed garlic and a little oregano to the linker that heal to smoke in the alistanas kitchens. Before the linker the jijos skillet are tested to see if they are well seasoned.

jilgero

Goldfinch: *Carduelis carduelis*; 40 Cardelina) very common bird in Spain of the family of the finches also bred in captivity by its cheerful song and their beautiful plumage of colors yellow, red, white, and black in contrasting stripes. It feeds on insects and seeds especially those of thistles.

jo ta ke

Basque expression that means dale that you hit, dale-hard, strong dale to victory. This expression is used in the fields of sports and competition. Also members of eta and its supporters used to dare to achieve their goals. Luckily have demonstrated common sense, although some have still hate in your heart, and have abandoned violence. Who want to be independent, because that convince us that it is better that being United in a world in which all depend on everyone and especially economically.

joder la marrana

Popular expression not exactly elegant that means to annoy, disturb, incorodyate, break the tranquility of any situation, expression reminiscent of the Arab Ferris islands of our horticultural past. Our own Open Dictionary collects the meaning of Marrana in its second meaning as the axis of the Ferris wheel. Well, one way to annoy the waterer was to put a stick or a stone in the gears of the remaining Ferris wheel, no matter how much the donkey threw away.

jojoba

This term that already controls our Dictionary designates a shrub of dioecic nature originating from the deserts of Sonora and Arizona in northwestern Mexico and southwestern USA, (*simondsia chinensis* or *californica*), shrub from which a liquid wax or oil highly valued since times is extracted by the American Indians of this area, the Tohono Oodham (desert people , in his language) from which the word jojoba also comes. This oil is obtained by pressing the seeds of this shrub.

jolio

Also jollo , joleo , joio , lolio , yoyo , eye grass , tares , scarecrows , false wheat , ballico , *lolium temulentum* . Forage weed of the wheat-like grass family in its early days, sometimes parasitized by ergot fungus in the ear.

jordi savall

Jordi Savall i Bernadet, the best European musician Spanish and catalan today, born in Igualada (41 Barcelona; specializing in early music, mostly Renaissance and Baroque. It is the best current player of the viola da gamba. He has received dozens of titles and distinctions around the world, as the Ambassador of the European Union for intercultural dialogue, invested with his wife, Montserrat Figueras (q. e. p. d.) as UNESCO Goodwill Ambassadors and artists for peace. I admire him for his dedication and creativity.

josefo

Tito Flavio Josefo, Yosef ben Matityahu, Jewish historian of the first century Pharisee, descendant of a family of priests. He participated in the great Jewish revolt against Rome in the year 66. Before general Vespasiano it told him it would be Emperor. It acquired Roman citizenship. In Antiquities of the Jews of the 95 year writes: by this time appeared such

a Jesus (lesous tis)

judío errante

Mythical character of the anti-Semitic Christian legend, who would designate a Jew who denied water to Christ thirsty path of the ordeal or who pushed him when he stopped to rest. According to the places has received different names, such as Buttadeu, Joseph Cartaphilus, John of The Times, Samer, Catafito, Ausero. . . Some consider it a metaphorical embodiment of the diaspora-punishment for the responsibility of political-religious authorities in the death of Christ.

jugar a la pimpinabela

Child's play that consisted of swinging with a thin beam on a fatter. In ready when they cut a large tree as a 40 Whitehorn; a 41 Elm; They serraban in pieces of 2 or 3 metres in length; then the Raptors caught the thinnest part and put it on the fattest trunk, they sat astride 2 or 3 on each end and swinging.

jugar con candela

Americanism. Verbal locution equivalent to our "play with fire", take risks and expose yourself unnecessarily and in a frivolous way to danger. We often say that those who play with fire often end up burning.

junta directiva

They are a group of individuals who are responsible for the direction of an institution or company. Its functions tend to be determined by the statutes of the institution or company. Depending on the company his appointment can be ascending or descending, i.e., they may be appointed by the owners of the company " toe-" or they can be democratically appointed by an Assembly of the workers of the company. This last occurs in the associated work cooperatives. The charges are renewed democratically according to statutes, normally every four years. The Board of directors or Governing Board, in accordance with statutes, usually it compose the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and three members. All elected in general Assembly.

juramento de los heliastas

Horkos heliastikos. The heliastas, members of Athenian courts from the 6th century to. (d). (C). consisting of Solon, pledged by oath made on the Athenian of Ardeto Hill, as it conveys Demosthenes, to respect the Constitution and the laws, to not revoke or impose unfair exiles, not to accept gifts or personally or through people filed, hearing with full impartiality accuser and accused, and to vote accordingly. "I swear by Zeus, Poseidon and Demeter who ask if I violate my promises to send his punishment on me and my family, but also beg you to give me all kinds of prosperity if I meet them."

jurar en arameo

Also swear in Hebrew. Cursing, throwing toads and snakes out of the mouth, blaspheming, swearing and swearing expressions, ranting. The origin of the expression was surely in the expulsion of Sefarad in 1492.

justicia poética

Literary topic of classical Greco-Latin and biblical culture that alludes to divine Justice or the law of karma of Eastern religions, according to which good deeds have in the end, although not always in an immediate way, their reward and bad ones their punishment, as when someone who wants to put a bomb to kill others, it explodes in his hands. These days there is talk in some media of this justice when assessing the approval of our labor reform, boycotted by the right and approved very much to its regret by one of its members.

kai sy, teknon

Hellenism gave Julio Cesar dying in the Senate, also saw Brutus among his murderers. Suetonius says that the Greek used and Latin universalized not the expression: you quoque, fili mi!: you also, my son! The English are more familiar with et tu, Brutel!: also you, Brutus!, as it is the expression used by William Shakespeare in his works Júlio César.

kalendas

In Latin kalendae, the kalendas, the first day of each month, of the verb lime and the Greek kaleo, call, summon, announce. On this day the Pontifex Maximus announced to the people the date of the Nonas and the debt collectors called the debtors by name.

kallpa

Quechua word that means fortress. It is also a centre of integral education focused on children and young people with special difficulties, located in the city of Escazú in the central zone of Costa Rica.

kalokagathia

Greek term, fusion of kalós kai agathós, beautiful and good, the ideal of physical and moral perfection. For Plato the kalokagathós was the philosopher, the lover of knowledge, the possessor of the areté. At Aristotle it has a sense of excellence, nobility and happiness. Herodotus and other authors also include the courage, bravery and loyalty of the soldier.

kalteaz

Noun of the Basque language in instrumental case which means damage, prejudice.

kangina

Lenticular clay container similar to a loaf inside which the grapes are kept for 6 months in Afghanistan underground or in basements. Afghans have used this method of preservation since time immemorial. It is actually two clay bowls with straw dried in the sun and joined.

katu garbiketa

KATU in Basque means cat and garbiketa cleaning action to clean, tampion: cleaning of the Jack.

kelpie

Scottish mythological creature, aggressive and evil spirit of the deep and turbulent waters, which could acquire the form of a horse or even human and inhabited rivers and lakes. From the collective imagination this and other myths have served as a warning of danger for children and unwary adolescents because Kelpie could also take the form of a beautiful and attractive young man.

kenningar

Plural of kenning . Poetic constructions as metaphors typical of medieval Icelandic and Norwegian Viking literature. In the Viking sagas, in which José Luis Borges (History of Eternity) was very interested, it is called, for example, the tongue, sword of the mouth, to the sea, meadow of the gull, to the chest, seat of the laughter, to the teeth, the cliffs of words. . . In grettir's saga: The hero killed son Mak. There was a storm of swords and crow food.

kenopsia

From Greek kenos, empty and opsis opseos, vision, look, appearance. Feeling of emptiness, like the one we experienced these days of national quarantine when observing the squares and streets of our neighborhoods, usually full of people and children. Looking from the terrace of my computer I have that sad and unsettling feeling.

kerigma

Greek noun, kerygma kerygmatos, which means an emissary, proclamation of the winner announcement, reward proclaimed. Early Christians used this word to refer to the preaching of the Gospel or announcement of the good news. This technical term from Christian Theology also exists in the dictionary.

keto

Some talk about the keto diet, keto bread or keto foods and they might also say ketogenic keto instead of the English ketogenic, which generates ketones. It is about the diet or foods that avoid carbohydrates with preference for fats, which seems stupid to me. In the absence of carbohydrates the liver generates ketones to break down fats and obtain energy.

kevlar

Very resistant synthetic fiber used for protection such as, for example, bulletproof vest or butcher gloves or firefighter suits because it also withstands high temperatures and chemical abrasions. It was discovered by Polish chemist Stephanie Kwolek in 1965. I read a few days ago that Japanese scientists have managed to genetically modify silkworms to produce this very resistant fiber.

kinestesica

kinesthetic is incorrectly written, and should be written as "kinesthesia" being its meaning:
Singular feminine adjective of kinesthesia, unrecognized word. RAE Yes supports kinesthesia, from the Greek kineo: move and aisthesis aistheseos: perception, sensation. It is the feeling of physical equilibrium and organic both in the position of rest as movement of our body that we provide our senses proprioceptors through the nervous system. It affects mostly the spatial orientation and motor coordination

kiribatiano

Inhabitant of Kiribati, Republic of the Pacific, located northeast of Australia, with many islands and just over 100. 000 inhabitants, the first place on our planet where the sun rises every day.

kleiner garden officier

Kleiner garden officier is incorrectly written and should be written as "kleiner garten" being its meaning:
In German "small garden "

klk

Acronym that what, simplification of what e " would would would would would what e "? , what is what is?, colloquial greetings among American youngsters, mostly in Dominican Republic, equivalent to our what what?, what trunk?, what uncle?, are you?, what is wrong with you, uncle?, how we?, how life?, Hello would, what such?, good.!!

konkistaren

konkistaren is incorrectly written, and should be written as they "conquistaren" to be its meaning:
It is third-person plural imperfect subjunctive of the verb future to conquer what appropriating something in different ways or fall in love with a person. Two linguistic clarification: the future of Spanish subjunctive has fallen into disuse. I think that the media not nobody uses it. Secondly, the sound " 34 k; Spanish has different spellings: the " 34 k; that is not usually used more in terms of Greek origin or foreign and is the transcription of the Latin ka and this in turn from Greek kappa; the " (c) " in front of " " " or " and " u " and the " q " followed by " u " to the " and " and the " i ". Even words with " 34 k; as kilometer, in Spanish you can write with " (c) " or " q ": kilometre.

koxka

Company founded in Pamplona in 1966 dedicated to the manufacture, distribution and sale of all types of refrigeration furniture. In 1999 bought it the U.S. multinational company Hussmann, ranging in different countries of Europe and outside Europe. In 2010 acquired it the Fund American Vulture CFIA with 500 employees in Europe. From this moment, it has gone from bad to worse. In the last months of 2014 had 280 workers, immersed in an ERE (record of 41 employment regulation; . In this damn system always workers pay the duck. We should do something because among all the workers we can.

krishna en español

God of the Trinity is one of the many incarnations or emanations of Vishnu, the second Hindu consisting of Brahma, the Creator God, Vishnu, God conservative and Shiva, the destroyer God. Hinduism is the majority religion of the India and Nepal the approximately one billion followers, but more that a religion is a cultural tradition and a morality that includes many doctrines, some contradicting each other. All support the reincarnation, the social division in chaste (although they are officially prohibited) and the cows animals considered sacred. One of these doctrines is the Krisnaismo which regards Krishna the main God, which in Sanskrit means dark, black, dark blue, also called Govinda.: which gives pleasure to cows, had thousands of wives and thousands of children. In Spain there are some followers of Krishna who have a farm in Guadalajara, where they live in community. They have all the appearance of being a cult.

krypteia

From the Greek kryptos , hidden , hidden . Proof of Spartan military education as a baptism of blood. Future soldiers were to survive in the field barefoot, without shelter, without food and only with a dagger. Hidden by day, at night they raided the farms of the Ilotas whom they stole and murdered with the acquiescence of the Ephors who declared a sacred war.

kuksa

Birch wood cup of the Laplanders, who carve from the lupias or distorting bulges of the trunk of this tree abundant in those Nordic areas. These knots or excrescences of the birch are widely used by artisans due to the irregularity of their veins to make this type of object.

kunde

German surname from the regions of Bohemia and Silesia. Also means client, news or novelty.

kus dili

The language of birds, whistle, phonetic variety of Turkish that is used in the White Mountains near the Black Sea in North Anatolia. Whistle communication very similar to birdsong is also practiced in our Canary Islands and some other places in Greece, Mexico and Mozambique.

kýlix

Also kylix, chalice or cylic, Greek antecedent of our chalice, black ceramic Greek cup with two handles, frequently decorated inside and outside, used to drink wine mixed with water in the symposia of the classical Greeks.

I'estro armonico

Harmonic inspiration. Collection of twelve violin concertos by Vivaldi, transcribed a few later by Johann Sebastian Bach.

la abbreviatura uds

Plural of you, one of the abbreviations you, together with you, v or U., initial always capitalized to not confuse them with PC, PC., abbreviation for unit, units. You are a second person pronoun, although when it acts subject always carry the verb in the third person, simplification of vusted, contraction of your worship, syncopation of your worship, treatment or

courtesy of the old Castilian title among the simple people who did not have titles of the type your Excellency, your honor, your illustrious, your Majesty, your Holiness.

la alegría de la huerta

It is the title of a Spanish film of 1940, in Murcia, directed by Ramón Quadreny, loving subject and with musical numbers extracted from the eponymous operetta of Federico Chueca, premiered in Madrid at the teatro Eslava on January 20, 1900. It is also a Spanish television production of 1996 based on the same film and the same zarzuela. It is also a substantive speech designating a person very cheerful and festive.

la bien pagá

Copla created by Juan Perelló and Juan Mostazo Morales in the Second Republic that later performed with mastery Miguel de Molina , Joaquín Sabina and others, although I stay with the poetry of Carlos Cano, our brother from Granaíno.

la boca

A veteran neighborhood doctor once visited him was told by a veteran ward doctor. -Good morning, ma'am. What's the matter with him? -Good, doctor, my mouth hurts. Well, sit on the gurney for a moment. And the lady started taking off her clothes. "But ma'am, haven't you told me your mouth hurts? Why are you naked? -Yes, Doctor, because it's the mouth my husband comes through.

la cagastes burt lancaster

Cagaste it, Burt Lancaster. título a disk of the Spanish rock group of the 80 G men who had a relative success also in Latin America with songs as you visit our bar, indiana, Marta has a pacemaker and others. The expression was used in those years as a silly gravel that had no more tour.

la carocha

Winter masquerade of my land alistana, Tras-os-montes and other areas of the peninsular northwest that receives different names according to the place: Los Carochos, la Obisparra, el Atenazador, el Caracho. In this traditional representation of the shepherds, celebrated by the winter solstice and the beginning of the year, also studied by Pío Baroja, the devils with cork masks, tusks, horsehair hair stuck with fish, eyes of horror and giant wooden tongs with which they tried to catch the children and the girls stand out. Other characters of the procession are the filandorra, the blind, the gypsy, the molacillo, the drummer. . . Some consider that this representation symbolizes the struggle of good against evil in the manner of a sacramental auto.

la casa de tócame roque

Place of coexistence bustling, festive, jarana, follonera and disorderly. The expression was coined in the Madrid castizo of the century 19TH and is reflected in the literature, music and painting of the time; Here existed a corral so in the street waffle of the zone Center with more than 70 families in constant riots, parties, scold and conflicts with them owners and between itself. He first writer that collected the expression was Don Ramon of the cross in a sainete of 1843 entitled the Petra and it Juana or the home prudent or the House of touch me Roque.

la cetra

The zither in Italian. Set of 12 violin concertos by the immense Antonio Vivaldi.

la ciociara

(Two women) 1960 Italian film directed by Vittorio de Sica and based on a novel by Alberto Moravia. Female inhabitant of the region of Ciociaria in the Italian central region of Lazio to the southeast of Rome, where traditionally pastoralists

and farmers have used leather Sandals called ciocie, in singular ciocia, pronounced chiochia.

la cla

The clack, of the French claque, group of people hired to applaud in the spectacles especially in the theaters or in the opera. Some were allowed to watch the show free on the condition of clapping in the key moments. This technique was already employed by the emperor Nero, who had about 5. 000 young people to victorearlo each time he went on stage to recite or touch the lyre. In our literary world, entertainment and entertainment have practiced and enjoyed many characters such as Fernando Fernán Gómez, Valle Inclán, Jacinto Benavente, Galdós, Azorín and even the Tanguista Carlos Gardel.

la corona de adviento

The advent of adventus Redemptoris (arrival of the Redeemer 41., is the initial period of the liturgical year of the Christian Church which includes the 4 weeks leading up to Christmas. It is a time of hope for the Christian believers in that recall the birth of Christ, though connoisseurs say that Christ was not born on the winter solstice, but in spring. But this is another matter. The advent wreath is a central European pre-Christian symbol consisting of a wreath of pine or FIR, decorated with candles, which expresses the desire for the rebirth of life, off in the winter, through the cult of the Sun. The Christians adopted this symbolism by applying to Cristo-Dios.

la cruz de borgoña

Cross of San Andrés, symbol vexilologico, also called Saltire of Burgundy by be San Andres the patron of this region of France, Duchy independent during the middle ages. This cross in saltire, which, according to tradition, San Andres, was crucified was introduced in Spain by Felipe el Hermoso and later used by Kings, armies and regions as distinctive background in flags and shields both vertically and horizontally. Felipe VI has deleted it from his shield by Francoist resonances.

la de los ojos glaucos

Athena or Atena, patron of Athens, (Athenai Athenon) capital of Attica, in eyes of OWL, the goddess of philosophy, war, civilization, wisdom, art and justice, born from the head of Zeus, once it swallows to their Metis mother and Hephaestus to open a Minoan double-bladed axe head. Glaucos in Greek means sparkling, bright and also teal, light green; Athena was so green and glowing eyes.

la dislexia

Derived from the Greek word: dis-, prefix meaning with difficulty and lexis lexeos: action talk, utterance, Word, expression. Reading disorder that is difficult to understand. The sicolinguistas and psychiatrists discussed the causes: hereditary factors, brain injury, pregnancy or childbirth, emotional problems, Adaptative difficulties school difficulties can be...

la estelada

The estelada, the starry is the flag of Catalonia, which some consider as a symbol of independence and others regard as a symbol of Catalan identity. Much fuss lately has armed because the delegate of the Government in Madrid has forbidden its display in the final of the copa del rey in football between Barca and Sevilla on Sunday, May 22. Finally cancelled the ban a judge with common sense.

la fila de los mancos

This was called in the last years of the dictatorship and at the beginning of the transition the last row of cinema seats with very poor visibility, but highly sought after by teenage couples of hormones altered to get their hands on. Then with the rise of television and internet many rooms were closing, although it seems that they have been recovering.

la geria

Singular agricultural volcanic zone of the Canary Island of Lanzarote where grown vines or figs in tapered holes two meters of depth and three diameter thus creating a characteristic landscape visible from Google Maps. The malvasia variety produces a few prized wines.

la hermedaña

Also Ermedaña and Almedaña, reduplicative hydronial compound, by saying the sage Jesuit Leon Eutimio Martino, Aristotelian philosopher, theologian, professor of humanities, researcher of the toponymy and hydronimy of the pre-Roman peoples of northern Spain, p who happiness lies in the pleasure of knowing. My admiration, Master! La Hermedaña is a historic Riojan site whose hermitage was located between the valleys of Najerilla and Iregua not far from San Millán de la Cogolla.

la internet oscura

The English call it the Dark Web. It is the deepest part of the Deep Web, which has already been characterized in the Dictionary by comrade Jorge Luis Tovar Díaz as the content that is unapproachable and invisible to normal Internet search engines. Connoisseurs compare the Net to an iceberg: The surface part in which we move is the Clean Net (Surface Web). Underneath the Deep Web would comprise about 95% of the total. On the Dark Web or Darknet there is also dangerous content related to the black market, trafficking in organs, weapons and drugs, with murderers and hitmen. . .

la istmicidad

Ismicidad: Abstract quality of the isthmic or concerning an isthmus, union of a peninsula with the landmass area. While unrecognized by the SAR, this technical term is used in the geographical sciences. So geographers would speak of the istmicidad of the Pyrenees to indicate that this mountain range joins the Iberian peninsula with the European continent and being a young mountain it seems likely that the peninsula in distant times was separated from Europe.

la koine

the koine is incorrectly written, and should be written as "koine" being its meaning:
Also Koine, from the Greek koine glotta I (41 common language; He koine dialektos (common speech). Prior to the Hellenistic period 40 different Greek dialects; arcadio, Aeolian, attic and dorio) they were unified in the attic that was spoken in the region of Attica whose capital was Athens. This unification of the Hellenistic period was more phonetic than otherwise and became the common language of all Greeks, in which most of the literary, philosophical, and religious works such as the New Testament and the version of the seventies were written.

la latina

Del barrio castizo and old Madrid, Magerit to the Castilian conquerors, in the 11th century, a Muslim Watchtower called Magrit (water underground) walled between streams on one of the balconies of the Manzanares River. What was Magrit today is the Latina neighborhood bounded, roughly, by the Plaza Mayor, the plaza de Cascorro, trace, the Puerta de Toledo, calle Bailén and the Cathedral of the Almudena, which owes its name to the humanist, preceptora and Adviser of the Catholic monarchs and their children, Beatriz Galindo, " 34 Latin; creative with her husband Francisco Ramírez de Madrid, at the beginning of the 16th century, the Latin along with the current market and Plaza de la Cebada hospital. It is currently the best place in Madrid for ir de Cañas and tapas, and at the same time learn about the historical origins of this beautiful city.

la mantovana

Female Gentilite of Mantua, Mantova in Italian, Lombardy city in northern Italy, homeland Virgil, as the epitaph says about his alleged Neapolitan tomb : (Mantua me genuit , Calabri rapuere. . .) The Mantovana is a Renaissance song composed in the 16th century by the Italian musician Giuseppe Genci, also known as Giuseppino del Biado. The melody later appeared in different areas of Europe and in different composers such as Gasparo Zanetti, John Playford,

Biagio Marini and in the nineteenth century in the symphonic poem Vltava (the Vltava) by Bedrich Smetana, a poem of which I have recently spoken and whose central theme is this melody, the sea of precious, that has captivated me.

la mar de

Adverbial phrase equivalent to very, much, in large quantity. You can accompany a noun, adjective, or adverb.

la mar de cosas

Colloquial expression the sea of beautiful, very beautiful. "The sea of" indicates a lot of something, usually good or positive. It also expresses intensity in some quality or characteristic, often with adjectives or adverbs, as in the sea of good.

la mirada del gitano

Among the people of Madrid was named peek that we take back to the place where we've been and abandon, if we forget anything. This look tends to be useful most of the time. He is probably so called because it involves a point of distrust, I do not know if you distrust the Gypsy to payo or payo towards the Roma.

la musara

Depopulated, ruined, mysterious and isolated village the Vilaplana municipality in the province of Tarragona, (Catalan community) mentioned in a document from the 12th century, as a Papal Bull of Celestine III in 1194. It was abandoned in the mid-20th century because of the phylloxera, or perhaps because of the scarcity of water. Rare and paranormal things happen in this town of beautiful and mysterious places, frequently enveloped in fog, reported to have.

la palabra insolito

the word unusual is incorrectly written and should be written as "unusual" being its meaning:
From the Latin adjective insolitus - a - um (in: negative prefix and solitus: passive participle of soleus which means to get, soler, be custom): unusual, not normal, rare, strange, unusual, unusual, uncommon, unheard, unusual, extraordinary...

la palabra montelongo

It is an Italian town of around 500 inhabitants located in the Center-South of Italy in the province of Campobasso. It is also an Italian surname meaning long mount and which has spread through Latin America

la parca

Singular the Parcae in Roman mythology, the Moirae in Greek and the Norns in the Nordic. They are the goddesses of destiny, personifications of the fatum, which control the thread of life from birth to death. Three sisters spinners: Nona, tenth and Morta in latin. In Greek, Clotho, the youngest, spinning the threads of life with her spinning-wheel, Lachesis decided its length and Atropos, the mayor, also called Aisa, cut them with their inexorable scissors.

la purga benito

Immediate remedy for any problem. Is used in two different popular expressions: " This is like the purge Benito " and " nor that the purge was Benito ". The first expresses admiration for the remedy and in the second it complains to the impatient that expect a quick solution. The full saying is: the purge of Benito, or Fernando, who was at work from the pharmacy.

la quinta del sordo

The quinta de Goya, extensive estate and country house of a certain Pedro Marcelino white, also deaf, Goya purchased in 1819 and in which he lived his last years, away from the totalitarian Court of Fernando VII, until his departure to

French exile in 1824. On its adobe walls Goya captured his black paintings dry oil. It was completed from demolish in 1909 by its ruinous State. Segovia was located in an area of orchards on the right bank of the Manzanares River 300 m from the bridge in the District of la Latina.

la seca

Vallisoletana town near Rueda halfway between Medina del Campo and Tordesillas well known for the white wines of Rueda in the heart of Castile to the left love of the Douro. It is also called a fungal disease that affects some trees of the genus quercus such as holm oaks or cork oaks rotting their roots. Some environmentalists report that there are disapprove people who cause it by flooding the roots of these trees. The holm oak withstands in winter all the water in the world, but not in summer.

la silla de felipe ii

Monument of granite toscamento carved with some platforms and steps that is located in the term of San Lorenzo del Escorial on the Madrid slope of the Sierra de Guadarrama. It is believed to have been an altar of the pre-Roman village of vetons similar to another in the Ulaca Castro in Villaviciosa in Avila. Here he enjoyed the landscape in the sixteenth century Philip II while building the Monastery of Escorial.

la tarara

Children's song popular in Castile from the 19th century with different versions, sung on both sides of the Spanish civil war and collected in 1931 by Garcia Lorca. Like all children. "It has the Tarara / a white dress / red polka dot / for Holy Thursday." La Tarara, / la Tarara, / la Tarara girl, / that I dance it. / Has the Tarara / a bad finger / cure can not / no surgeon. "/ La Tarara, / la Tarara, / la Tarara girl, / that I dance it /"

la tetera de russell

Or the agnosticism of the philosopher. It is an argumentative analogy about the existence of God. In 1952 Bertrand Russell wrote Is there a God? Here he proposed the existence of a very small porcelain teapot orbiting between Earth and Mars. Mr Russell, you'd have to prove it to us. No, no, you guys show your unreality. This is the case in our culture with the existence of God. He also wrote "Why am I not a Christian?" placing in religions the source of most of our historical fanaticism and violence.

la tona

Alistano the girls game in which made quadrangular figures in the soil forming staircase on which jumped to the leg take after pulling each one the ' toná ', i.e. a square small wood or a flat stone and light. The girls almost always played in harmony and without discussion, not the guys.

la trampa de la diversidad

Some left-wing thinkers today indicate that the dialectic relationship between equality and diversity is beating the second too diversify the struggle for equality on various fronts such as environmentalism, feminism, movements anti-globalization, LGBT, 15M, etc. So argues in this book (the trap of diversity) Madrid writer Daniel Bernabe, whose subtitle explicitly: how neoliberalism fragmented identity of the working class.

la verdad es que

Redundant crutch that often use the famous and socialite in the media when they start the answer to a question. Some almost only know how to say this. The expression became fashionable when they began to use the media years ago players of Real Madrid of the fifth of the vulture. These good looks that they are unaware that there are equivalent in our language expressions as it is true that, of course, for granted or simply skip it and start talking.

labajos

Yes, this little Segovian village located next to the N 6 or road of La Coruña almost 100 km from Madrid in which our Argentine colleague has noticed, is special. Here Died Onésimo Redondo, founder of the JONS, confronted with militias of the CNT on July 24, 36. Some say he mistook them for the Falangists. His brother was able to flee among the wheat fields even without mowing that turbulent month.

laconico

Laconic: Of Laconia or Lacedaemon, area of the ancient Greece in the peninsula of the Peloponnese, whose capital was Sparta. As the lacedaemonians Spartans Besides people disciplined and prepared for the fight were sparing in words, this adjective became mean compendious, concise, brief, which is qualified to who speaks or writes in this way and also his style or language.

ladino

Rhaeto 1-language spoken in Northern Italy around the Dolomites Alps. 2 old Castilian of the 15th century, spoken by the Sephardim or Sephardim, descendants of the Jews expelled from Spain by the Catholic Monarchs in 1492. 3 Sephardic, Sephardic, sefaradita (of Sefarad, Spain or better the Iberian peninsula for 41 Jews. 4. cunning shrewd and suspicious person. 5 hispanizado mestizo of Central America

laetril

Amygdalin, nitrilosida, natural chemical compound (there is also another semi-synthetic) present in the seeds of fruits such as peach, apricot, Apple, watermelon and especially bitter almonds. They have also named it vitamin 17, although strictly it is not. It is a Glycoside containing glucose, benzaldehyde, and cyanide, which was in the middle of the last century that it could be a remedy against cancer, that the subsequent investigation has denied.

lagareta

At mi tierra de Aliste, cock of water, Common Moorhen, gallinula chloropus, waterfowl of the size of a pigeon, present in the wetlands in Doñana and los Ríos de Aliste, grey plumage of black and Red-billed. They also called it grey cock, black gallinule, common coot. Chloropus means of greenish-yellow foot (chloros, light green, beige and pous, podos, foot, leg)

laismo y ejemplos

The laísmo is an incorrect linguistic phenomenon consisting in the use of the feminine forms of the pronoun in third person of direct indirect complement complements. Examples: The topic seemed to it, when it has to be said: the matter seemed well (her). Said it that it was not good idea, instead of said (her) It was not good idea. Placed her with a rose in her hair, instead of put a rose in her hair.

lalofobia

Phobias are irrational fears that alter the normal behavior and produce anxiety and distress. There are many types of phobias, according to the apparent cause that produces them. In this case, " the 34 lalofobia; (laleo: talk and phobos: fear) as " the 34 glosfobia; glossa; 40: language and phobos: fear) It is irrational and distressing fear public speaking. Clinical Psychology has means to solve these problems: go to a specialist and have confidence.

lambrosiano

lambrosiano is incorrectly written, and should be written as "lombrosiano" as meaning:
Of Ezechia Marco Lombroso aka Cesare Lombroso, health care provider and the 19th century Italian criminologist, representative of criminological positivism, which defended the idea that the criminal does not, but that is born; i.e., the crime is a genetic tendency that have some people: in his book L " uomo delinquente describes this born criminal. So jail is not understood as a place of social re-education but as a social defence or neutralization of the danger posed by the offenders. Not everyone thinks

so.

lame huevos

In Spain we call it also toady, ball, baseball, tiralevitas, alagador, Smarmy

lamia

Female character of Basque mythology similar to the classical nymphs and the xanas of the asturleonese and Cantabrians and to the houses or daigua Catalan gifts, associated with caves, fountains and afterates of crystal clear water where they comb their long hairs with gold combs in the moonlight. Very attractive appearance however they have goat's feet, chicken or duck feet and in coastal areas, as Pío Baroja tells us, with fishtail, like mermaids. Many place names of the northern peninsular geography remind us of these pre-Christian legends.

langarra

Basque, synonymous term chirimiri, sirimiri, l orvayo, l orvallo, rain fine drizzle, baharina, calabobos, cernidillo, chipichipi, chipichape, cilampa, garua, mollina, mollizna, homesickness, Pee rain, tapayagua, mist... All these terms are used primarily by the North of Spain: Galicia, perfectly area, Cantabria, Basque country and North of Castile-Leon.

laniakea

For astronomy enthusiasts it is our biggest home. Hawaiian for "immeasurable sky": A supercluster of about 100 . 000 galaxies among which is our Camino de Santiago, with a diameter of about 500 million light years and with a mass of about one hundred thousand quadrillion suns like ours. It was defined and named by a group of astronomers in 2014.

lapis specularis

In Latin, mirror stone. They also say glass, light stone, glitter, crystalline plaster. As Pliny the Elder tells us in his Natural History the best mines of this crystallized gypsum were in the surroundings of Segóbriga, near the current Saelices in the province of Cuenca. In the first centuries of our era it was used mainly as glass for windows that although it was not transparent, it was at least translucent.

laquesis

Lachesis is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Lachesis" being its meaning:
One of the three fates or Moirae, daughters of Erebus and Nix, who determine the fate of every human: Clotho, the spinner, making with your Distaff the thread of life; Lachesis, the measuring, laying down with his Rod length and Orthus, the inevitable, that cuts it with your scissors. Lachesis, which take luck, derived from the verb lanchano: get by luck or by decision of the destination. Some representations show her as a woman ugly, old and lame. Plato in the Republic called the daughter of the need.

largoplacista

Adjective long term which does not recognize the SAR and that would mean the own or relative in the long term. In Spanish we talk about projects or what is going to do to short, medium or long term, i.e., in relative terms, soon, next and much later.

larra

José Mariano de Larra, writer and journalist from Madrid's 19TH century (" you come back tomorrow ") that committed suicide very young for love.

las arribes

The arribes del Duero: also the arribes, arribas, arribanzos, bable terms, derived from latin ad slat: the banks, geographical area between the provinces of Zamora and Salamanca and the districts of Bragança and Guarda in Portugal, characterized by valleys, deep ravines and canyons that at some point reach the 400 meters of the Douro River and its tributaries the Esla, del Tormes, the Agatha, the Huebra and the Uces, a micro Mediterranean climate with terraces in them which is cultivated all kinds of fruit trees, vine and fruit and vegetables; There are also numerous dams producing electric power hydraulic.

las cuentas claras y el chocolate espeso

Saying that tells us that, in personal relationships, it is not good to mix friendship with business. It is better to have clarity in all the boundaries. The same is meant with "friends Yes, but the donkey on the edge" or "clear accounts, long friendships" or "good accounts, retain friendships".

las kellys

Neologism resulting from the confluence of the internet with one of the forms of slavery from our time in developed countries. Which clean, floor housekeepers, charged 2 euros for making and cleaning a hotel room. Organized as an industrial association of Assembly operation in 2016. Only the union and fight makes us strong.

las naranjas del padrino

Curiosity for lovers of good cinema. In this beautiful film, one of the best in history, whenever on-screen oranges, is imminent any death or massacre. Pay attention.

las sinsombrero

A group of Spanish women belonging to the generation of 27 that stood out above all in the field of art and literature as a vanguard feminist movements and suffragists of the Spain of the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera and the second Republic. The intellectual and artistic importance and the emancipatory struggle of these women not has been sufficiently recognized in our history the dictatorship or democracy. Fighting sinsombrero were Maruja Mallo, María Zambrano, Rosa Chacel, Margarita Manso, María Teresa León and many others that we must begin to recognize.

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las trece rosas

Collective appeal given to a group of women, nine of them minors, shot in our last dictatorship as "responsible for a crime of accession to rebellion" in August 1939 after the end of the war. Most of them were dressmakers and the Socialist Youth.

las vistillas

Very garden area of old Madrid, from which one could see past the banks of the Manzanares and Casa de Campo, located in the District of la Latina on one of the two hills of the Arabic Magrit separated by the Brook of the calle Segovia. In the middle ages the Vistillas jardin-balcon was a beautiful Hill with many strawberry. Legend has it that St. Francis of Assisi was made here a cabin when he did the camino de Santiago, cabin that was the origin of the current Basilica of Saint Francis the great.

latitud y longitud

Measures of location of any point on the surface with respect to the zero Meridian or Greenwich and the Equator. The length is the distance, measured on the parallel passing through that point, between the zero Meridian and that point. It may be length East when that point is located within the 180 degrees East of the zero Meridian or longitude East if you're West of the Meridian. Latitude is the distance, measured along the Meridian that passes by that point, between the Equator and that point may be North latitude and latitude South, according to which that point is in the northern hemisphere or in the South. These measures are established in sexagesimal degrees, minutes and seconds. The degrees of latitude (41 90; they amount to little more than 111 Km; one minute, more than 1855 m and a second, almost 31 m. The degrees of longitude are variable according to the latitude because the Earth is wider at the equator.

latín macarrónico

Culinary Latinitas, cooking Latin, unacademic vulgar Latin with grammatical inaccuracies and vocabulary of languages derived with Latin endings, used in burlesque attitude and sometimes out of ignorance. An example is this beginning of Don Quixote that Ignacio Calvo Sánchez wrote: "In uno lugare manchego pro cuius nomine non volo calentare cascos , vivebat facit paucum tempus quidam fidalgus de his qui habent lanzam in astillerum , adargam antiquam , rocinum flacum et perrum galgum , qui currebat sicut ánima quae llevatur a diábolo"

latomía

From archaic Greek the, stone and tomiai , plural nominative of tomé , (of the Temno verb), cutting, amputation. Quarry, deep cave that resulted from the extraction of stone for the construction of walls, temples or public buildings in antiquity, then sometimes used as a prison for prisoners of war or wrongdoers, as happened in the city of Syracuse by saying of Cicero, where the tyrant Dionysus I imprisoned his enemies.

laudato si

Laudato if: is the title of the first ecological encyclical, published in 2015 by our Pope Bergoglio. Take subtitle: on the care of the common house. Focuses on the problems of the planet Earth: consumerism, energy development, climate change... The title of the papal encyclicals usually consist of the first words of the text, as in this case in which remembers the Canticle of the creatures of St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century, thus starting in the Umbrian dialect: laudato if " mi " Signore: praise you are, my Lord. If it were in latin, as it tends to be, should say: laudatus sis.

laudista

Person who plays the ladue, from Arabic al-ud, wood, musical string instrument with almond-shaped box. It was introduced by the Arabs through Al Andalus in the Middle Ages.

lavacierna

Also labacierna or llavacierna. It is an asturleonese term used once in my alistana land and other parts of the sierra the snake and lion with the meaning of disorder, descontrol, mess, mess, blight, fault, confusing jumble. The term also applies to the people who create problems or disorder in things.

lavara

Of course here we have a verb form, the first and third person singular of the imperfect past tense of the subjunctive of the verb to wash, as our Open Dictionary tells us. But with a capital letter it is something else. That was the name of a guerrilla fighter from my land belonging to the Asturian tribe of the Zoelas, who fought, according to legend, sometimes even with Viriathus against the Romans in the second century BC. C . They called her the Captain. I was born in a town in Alcañices, the capital of my land of Alista.

lavarle la cara a alguien

(Locution verbale): presentable it in appearance to get away

lawfare

As comrade John says, it is a newly created Anglicism, contraction of law, law and warfare, war. The term already began to be used in the last decades of the last century. Legal warfare, illegal use of justice for political purposes to destroy the opponent, to gain power or to stay in it. Of course, for this to happen it must be done in collusion with the judges themselves. This is what happened in Brazil with the imprisonment of Lula da Silva. This is what the right usually does almost everywhere when people wake up from their political anesthesia. Come! To wake up.

laya

As the companions point out, it's a polysémic word. The preferred meaning for my asturleonese land is the diminutive of Olaya, which is also written Laia. Olaya and also Olalla or Olaia is a variant of Eulalia, a well-beautiful proper name of Greek origin, the well-spoken, the eloquent. From my childhood I remember my countrymen saying Ulaia. In the area of the Pyrenees, Navarra and The Basque Country also call it an agricultural tool of iron before the plow shaped like a axe or gallows and wooden handle to remove the land. My countrymen call it a gallows or a brace with four teeth of 30 to 40 cms.

lazai

Name and surname of Northern Europe. Also name Greek latha lathes or lethe lethes which means forgetfulness. Lazai would be the nominative and Vocative plural: forgetfulness.

lazos amarillos

In our current Spains yellow ties are a symbol used by the pro-independence Catalan to denounce what they consider the existence of political prisoners, to that from other Hispanic sectors replicate them are not political prisoners but political prisoners which the institutions have committed any illegality. And in those we are.

lecho ungeal

Bedding nail: epidermal connective tissue located under the body nail (or translucent part of the) and the lunula (or base whitish half moon 41-shaped; To know the situation of peripheral blood circulation doctors do the filled capillary nail test by pressing on the nail with the nail bed becomes whitish. If to the release the pressure the bed nail is turns pink in less than 2 seconds, the circulation blood is well.

leda

According to Greek mythology, the King of Esparta Tindáreo wife, seduced by Zeus with the appearance of a Swan when he walked alongside the river Eurotas. The scene has been captured in the art by many artists such as Tintoretto, Leonardo, Dalí, Matisse and many others. Ruben Dario, the brilliant Nicaraguan, also it evokes: " Is the Swan, of lineage sacred, / whose Kiss, by fields of silk, / amounted up to the cima pink / of the sweet hills of Leda. "

leerle a alguien la cartilla

Verbal phrase that means the same as " sing the forties " i.e., rebuke him for something that has gone wrong, waging it, censor it, admonish him, scold him, correct it. Surely that the expression refers to the infantile stage in which children are little accountable and are reproved them frequently

legona

Also ligona in Aragon and the sierra de Albarracín; elsewhere legon: agricultural tool whose blade is greater than that of the hoe; It can be rectangular or semi-circular form. It serves for digging Earth, planting trees or similar tasks.

lei

In Italian pronoun personal from third person singular feminine, she, and also the second person singular of courtesy,

you. " E lei non potrebbe fare niente: and you can not do anything "

lenguaje natural o fonografico

Natural language or ethnic language is a culture that has been forming over time from previous in a spontaneous way and not planned by anyone in particular; the opposite of what happens with the planned languages and constructed artificially like esperanto or the language of mathematical logic. These natural languages are also phonograph (from the Greek words phonos - ou: sound and graphe - es: writing, drawing,) because they represent sounds, (isolation not representing anything) and no images. In ideographic writing of the early Sun was represented with a ring surrounded by rays, however in our phonograph languages is represented by words that are spoken and written: Sun, sun, sonne, soleil, sole, soare...

lenguas britónicas

Of the Welsh Brython, indigenous Celtic, Anglo-Saxon, invasive germano of Britain since the 5th century against and facing escoto, invasive Irish Celtic of the Western lands of Scotland in Roman Britain. Sub-family of the Celtic languages Island, comprising the existing Welsh and Breton Wales and Brittany and the extinct cornica or cuarnelles of the County of Cornwall and the cumbrica or cimbrica or Cambrian of the County of Cumbria in the old North of the Welsh It is.

lenguas de fuego

In the book of the new testament of the acts of the Apostles of San Lucas in Chapter 2, 3-4, says: " When you arrive the day of Pentecost .se appeared them tongues as of fire that were distributed, and it sat upon each of them; they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues, as the spirit granted them express ". I think that Luke, who was a cultured person, medical profession, wanted to convey with this image the idea that language, not only the body but also the word, is fundamental to create people, religious or not, but people who know how to respect and help yourself and that, misused, can also create much damage and discomfort. Controlled fire is a gift from the gods, but when it breaks.

lenguas goidélicas

Gaelic languages (by Glas Goidel, ancestor of the Gaels, according to the Lebor Gabala Érenn), one of the two branches of the Celtic languages, which includes Irish, Scottish Gaelic and Manx Gaelic; This last language spoken in the small Isle of Man in the sea of Ireland between the island of Ireland and Great Britain until the end of the 20th century, as the last native speaker manes, Ned Maddrell, died in 1974. Currently the Manx Language Unit is trying to recover it.

leoncio

Name himself not very used nowadays. Yes in the times of our grandparents and our parents that used to put names of Christian Saints, because actually there are several Saints with this name and even some Emperor of Byzantium by the V and VII centuries. It has origin Greek, leontios, like a lion, courageous, strong, brave, and leon leontos, leon.

leonesidad

The suffix -idad serves us to create abstract nouns such as clarity or generosity. And although we will not find this term in dictionaries we could consider it as the abstract quality of being Leonese, now that some are determined to create Leonese autonomy.

leontodon

From Greek leon leontos, lion and odon dentists, tooth : Dandelion, genus of herbaceous plants of the asteraceae family with many species of toothed leaves. Interestingly the plant popularly known as dandelion, bitter chicory, bitterness, lechiriega, hair. . . it is not now named after taraxacum officinale which derives from the Arabic tharakhchakon, bitter

grass, similar to lettuce.

lepe

Lepe is indeed a town of 27,000 inhabitants very tourism of the province of Huelva in Andalusia, close to the South of Portugal, which produces almost all the strawberries in Europe, common place of many jokes which are in Spain, which supported the leperos with extraordinary patience and elegance. Becomes an indecent to the Alps in winter to ski and see an informational poster that says:-Beatemberg 14 cms, elusive - Boltigen 16 cms, soft - Engelberg 18 cms, solid. Approaching the poster and write:-Hoze Perez 20 cms, hard as a stone.

leptosomico

Leptosomico, accent, being esdrújula, is synonymous with leptosomatico.

leptosomico

Leptosomatico, accented by esdrújula word means " 34 slim body; (leptos: thin and soma: 41 body;. It is one of the types of personality of the typology of Krestschmer, medical German psychiatrist from the first half of the 20th century, associated to the esquizotimia, whose pathological end is schizophrenia. So for Krestschmer all schizophrenics were leptosomaticos, but not all the leptosomaticos had to be schizophrenic, but esquizotimicos.

leticia

Own feminine name, derived from the latin laetitia laetitia which means joy, grace and charm. Some, I don't know why, write Letizia.

leuco

leuco is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Leuko-" being its meaning:
Also leuc-, leucos-, - leuc-, - leuco; prefixes, infixes and suffixes used in Spanish, especially in medical terminology, derived from the Greek word leukos leuko leukon which means white. We are words such as leukemia, leukocyte, leucopatia, leukopenia, leucotermes, melanoleuco

leucomania

leucomania is incorrectly written, and should be written as "leucomania" as meaning:
Word's Greek etymology: leukos leuko leukon: white and mania Mania: madness, dementia, unrestrained passion: passion for white and clean

levaduras

the etymology of yeast: comes from the Latin verb levo - as - are what lift. It is a curious experience for children to watch as the dough rises when fermenta and breaks the carbohydrates to get bread. My mother covered it so that it takes not cold and increased volume gradually

levaduras

yeast is incorrectly written and it should be written as "leavening" being its meaning:
The yeasts are microscopic fungi that serve to break down organic elements, especially carbohydrates, thus obtaining other products that we are very useful, such as wine, beer, bread or antibiotics. All of these processes involve the yeast called " sacharomices sereviciae 34. This yeast than in my country, (Ready, province of Zamora) have traditionally used to knead flour and bake the bread in the oven called it " hurmiento "

ley de memoria histórica

Law passed by the Congress of Spanish parliamentarians in October 2007 as President Zapatero in which are

recognized and broaden rights and measures in favour of those who suffered persecution or violence during the civil war and the dictatorship. Many have criticized Zapatero may not include the opening of the mass graves of the shot in the war and the dictatorship in the law. Rajoy has virtually repealed this law which was opposed from the beginning, (said right that opened wounds that have never healed) , to deny budget allocation.

ley del acento final

I guess the final accent law refers to the sharp words, i.e. have the accent on the last syllable. As well, the sharp words are emphasized, i.e. leading tilde, whenever they finish in " 34 n; or " s " vowel or. The monosyllabic not emphasized, unless no confusion with monosyllabic homophones, in which case one Yes is emphasized. For example, if conditional and Yes Yes.

libelático

Libellus, book, letter, booklet. So called Christians of the early Church carrying the libelli, supporting documents having sacrificed to the pagan gods and have obeyed the Emperor, certified getting judges for money for not being disturbed. The libelaticos or certificate of apostasy (false) Christians appeared in the middle of the 3rd century the persecution of the Emperor Decio accusing them of being the cause of the plague of antonina and then plague of Cyprian, probably measles.

libidinales

Plural of libidinal means libidinous or relation to the libido, same name from the latin word which means desire, pleasure, lust. Sigmund Freud with his psychoanalysis put her into the limelight early 20th century intellectual, as the sexual instinct, the biological tendency to that dominates our Sikhism and pleasure that sinks its roots in its deepest layers. For this reason Freud argued that all our actions have an unconscious sexual motivation (Pansexualism).

libisosa

Iberian-Oretano Castro, converted into a well-walled Roman city and then destroyed in the Sertorian wars of the first century BC. C . , today the archaeological site of Cerro del Castillo in the Albacete municipality of Lezuza. The geographer Ptolemy and Pliny the Elder tell us about Libisosa and it was located on the Via Augusta or Hannibal's Way between Saltigi (Chinchilla) and Ad Ello (Elda).

libro becerro

Also calf of the Merindades of Castile, manuscript ordered by Pedro I of Castile in the mid-14th century in which inventory's behetrias of the Kingdom was made. The manuscript was carried out on calfskin parchment after the courts of Valladolid in 1351, in which the Fijosdalgos of Castile asked the King of Behetrias the disappearance and its transformation into ancestral lands.

licia

Historical mountainous and wooded region of Anatolia in Asia minor, located in the southwest of the present Turkey, near the island of Rhodes, which in the first Millennium b. C. developed own, being subsequently conquered by Persians, Greeks, Romans and Turks culture and language. This region, visited by Pablo de Tarso, speaks book of acts of the Apostles in Chapter 27. He was also and is a name of the Greco-Roman culture and the current Italy.

liera

Feminine of liero . Americanism derived from mess. A messy and entangled person, a messy, messy, intriguing, deceitful person, who creates problems, entanglements and imbroglios even if there are none.

lifocito t

Blood T cell, vital in our immune system, preventive against infections such as covid or cancer, originated in the marrow and matured in the thymus (thymocyte), hence the T. There are many types with different functions. One-fifth of our leukocytes are T lymphocytes.

liliales

Liliales is incorrectly written and it should be written as "Lily" being its meaning:
Family of herbaceous plants with tuber or bulb in the root and more or less showy flowers of liliaceae: Lily in latin. About 300 genera and 4,500 species in this family were included in the 18th century. This classification has been revised in the twentieth century by reducing it to 16 genera and 635 species, among which are the tulips, lilies, the checkered and the colquicos or meadow saffron

liliputienses

Plural of Lilliputian, adjective that applies to both people and things too small, relative to Liliput, island imaginary nation of Gulliver's travels of Jonathan Swift in which people measured about 15 cm of height, as well as its contr Aryan, the inhabitants of Blefuscu, with those who have an old dispute about how to crack the eggs well.

limoneno

Natural substance of the terpenes group, typical of citrus, which gives its characteristic smell to oranges and lemons, used as flavoring and biodegradable solvent. It can also be used as an organic insecticide by cooking for five or ten minutes the orange and lemon peels in one liter of water that is mixed with another liter and to sprinkle with spray on the plants with aphid.

limpiaorzas

In many places in Extremadura and Andalusia they call this the emigrants or descendants who return to the village more frequently in summer on vacation or to spend a few days with relatives.

limpiatubos

Ornamental Evergreen shrub of variable height of the family of the myrtaceas, also called tree brush, brush red and bottle washer (callistemon citrinus) as it has a cylindrical red flower similar to a brush.

linfopenia

Also lymphocytopenia. From Greek penia, poverty and nympha, goddess of sources, young woman, fiancée, who evolved in Latin to lymph, clear water : poverty of water cells in the blood, i.e. B and T lymphocytes, types of leukocytes that fight in our organisms against the Infections. Some Spanish researchers from the Biosepsis Group already announced two years ago that lymphopenic pneumonia should be monitored especially.

linfos

linfos is incorrectly written, and should be written as 'linfo' being its meaning:
Latin prefix (lympho: water) that creates medical terms as a lymphocyte is a type of Leukocyte or white blood cells in the bone marrow and that forms the basis of our body's immune system. Leukocytes are the guardians that identify the intruders (virus or bacteria pathogenic) and kill them creating antibodies.

lingüística

Linguistics: from latin lingua, tongue, tongue. Scientific study of human languages, its structure and its historical evolution, study in which there are many trends, schools and approaches. I would highlight two: the structuralism of Ferdinand de Saussure in the 19th century, which tends to consider language as a system or structure and generative grammar of Noam Chomsky on the 20th that understands it as a mental process of the speaker that in community acquires speech from some innate abilities.

lintheum iactare

Throw in the towel, give up, give up a fight or task. The expression has no pugilistic but thermal origin. In the Roman public baths some powerful patricians stood in front of some beautiful young man. If the efebo made another knot to the towel he rejected the proposition. If I dropped it, I'd accept it. Not much has been discovered a Turkish bath in which Antinoo threw his towel at Emperor Hadrian. "Hic Antinous Hadriano lintheum suum iactavit", reads the inscription.

lipidos sanguineos

blood lipids is incorrectly written, and should be written as "blood lipid" being its meaning:
Lipids, from the Greek lípos lipou: fat, are one of the three main categories of foods, along with 40 proteins; 41 proteins; and carbohydrates. Adequate food lipids should represent between 20% and 30% of the calories consumed, bearing in mind that each gram of fat has 9 calories and that a normal man takes every day about 2,000 calories. Lipids in blood are cholesterol and triglycerides, which can be measured in a blood test. Total cholesterol should not be greater than 200 mg/dl (milligrams per deciliter of blood) and acceptable triglycerides is 150 mg/dl or less.

liquidambar

Ornamental deciduous tree native to North America from the family of the altingiaceas, used medicinally by the Cherokee Indians and other tribes prior to contact with Europeans in the 16th century, (liquidambar styraciflua). Features this plant spreads are discontinuous longitudinal edges acorchadas in the cortex, palmed and lobed leaves of bright red in the fall, the odorous rojizo-amarillenta resin that segregates and tilting the seed capsules.

lirones

Rodents esciuromorfos, also fronted called, (glis glis) whose scientific nomenclature has had some difficulties, including the family of the gliridos in 1998, similar to a mouse but with squirrel tail. Why are called esciuromorfos, from the Greek skias skiados, sunshade, oura ouras, cola and morphe morfes, form. They Hibernate for seven months and that is why we have the saying: sleep like a Dormouse, i.e., sleep like a log, loose sleep, sleep very deeply. Dormouse is the augmentative of old Castilian lir and East of the vulgar latin lirem, glirem, accusative of glis gliris Apheresis, name with which the classical Latin knew this animal.

listas y tontas

This is how the people of Madrid traditionally call the donuts that are made here and particularly by San Isidro. They are made with the same dough, (flour, egg, oil, sugar, lemon peel, glass of anise), but have a different finish. The lists are coated with a yellowish quasi-liquid paste of water, sugar and lemon juice. Fools go naked. We also have the French ones, created by the pastry chef of Fernando VI, battered with granulated almonds and those of Santa Clara with meringue.

listesis

Listesis: Medical term also used as suffix, derived from the Greek lythesis lytheseos: slip. Spondylolisthesis: slipping of a vertebra, often the fifth, over another by wear, a coup or other reason, causing severe headaches affect the sciatic nerve. Also called herniated disc.

literalmente hablando

Verbal phrase which means giving to the words used the proper sense and not the figurative as it might seem for the expression that is used, as when he says: stuck a chestnut with the door that literally broke the teeth. Literally means we mean that the teeth break was real. Some translations cannot be literally because they defeat the true sense, as in this English saying: a new broom sweeps clean, but the old brush knows all the corners: new broom sweeps well, but the old known everywhere.

litolatria

same is incorrectly written, and should be written as "same" being its meaning:
This word is not recognised by the SAR. It would come from the Greek: lithou lithos: stone and latreuo: serve, worship. It would mean the cult of the stone or rock.

litolatria

If there is the term by which anonymous question would be espeleolatria, from the Greek spelaion - ou, cave, here caving or caves or underground cavities of the Earth study.

litotricia renal

Medical term of Greek origin, lithos lithou (41 stone; and thrypto (break, shatter) term introduced by the French physician Jean Civiale, of the 19th century. This treatment is to shatter the kidney stones using ultrasonic waves called shock so that they can be expelled through the urine. They also call it ESWL for shock (Endoscopic lithotripsy, ESWL) laser lithotripsy. Two hours after the treatment the patient can go home. I think that this is the treatment have been applied to extraordinary Barça player Messi.

little foot

Small foot, Stw 573. Thus have archaeologists identified the fossil skeleton of a South African australopithecina hominin, our great-great-grandmother, who lived more than 3 and a half million years ago. It was about 130 cm tall and was able to walk upright. Paleoanthropologist Ronald Clarke found her in pieces in the 1990s in a Sterkfontein grotto in South Africa.

lixiviación

Of the Latin leaches, lye and also ash with very hot water that the Romans used as whitening especially of the linen garments. Percolation, filtration of fluids through porous materials. Physical-chemical process of dissolution and extraction of soluble substances of a compound by the physical or chemical action of different liquids. This process can be natural, as in the filtration of surface water to the underground or man-induced, as in the extraction of sugar from the pulp of the beet by hot water.

lizacion

-lization is the sum of two suffixes, verbal - izar indicating perform, put into practice what the lexeme as in make, become real, verbalize, convert into Word or Word, personalize, convert something personal. The other is the sustantival suffix - ing that indicates the effect of the realization of the lexematica base in realization, verbalization or customization.

llata

In ready, perfectly, wallpaper, land of long and narrow irrigated by excessive Division of inheritances in order that everyone has some area of irrigation for potatoes, tomatoes, onions, peppers

llauro

Llaurador , labrador , farmer in the popular Valencian; also rustic person, of little refinement. From Latin laborare who gave llaurar, plough, sail the earth with plowing.

llevarse el gato al agua

Verbal phrase which means victorious in a situation of competition with others or difficulty. This expression probably has its origin in the game " tug-of-war " where the two sides pulling at the end of a rope with a pool of water or mud in the middle. The side that lost fell into the pond on all fours like cats and effectively the winner side cat was taking water. There are other explanations.

llicorella

In Catalan, slate, homogeneous and laminated metamorphic rock, abundant in some areas of the Pyrenees and on the pronounced slopes of Priorat tarraconense where the Grenache and Carignan grape grows.

lliviense

A town founded by legend by Hercules Líbicus, creator of the Pyrenees, a municipality in Girona located in France, about 6 km from the border of Puigcerdá in the Cerdanya valley and about 25 km east of Andorra. It comprises two other districts added: Cereja and Gorguja, with very few inhabitants.

llover fino

In ready to the Northwest of the province of Zamora to the fine rain called " meluja " or " melujar; that is the same as the orbayo of the North of Spain or the chirimiri of Basques that elsewhere also called " 34 calabobos ".

llurig

llurig is incorrectly written, and should be written as "llurigon" as meaning:
40 water rat; arvicola sapidus) rodent fur short and grey, adapted to the aquatic environment, about 20 cm in length and 300 g in weight. Feeds on roots and herbs, cereals and lives in streams of leafy banks and with some slope that built their burrows. The meat of this rodent has been highly valued in all Spain old its taste, as attested by Miguel Delibes in his novel turned into a film in 1997 and directed by Antonio Giménez Rico rats. It is one of the cleanest in the Iberian fauna animals. Not to be confused with the sewer rat. He is currently a protected animal whose hunting is prohibited

llurigón

Also whimper, water rat, arvicola sapidus or terrestris, of which Delibes spoke in his novel Las Ratas and Blasco Ibáñez in Cañas y Barro. Asturian alistano probably derived from the Latin lauricus, diminutive of laurex lauricis , gazapillo , rabbit breeding, related to the Catalan llorigó and the Mirandese trasmontano lorga , lurga , lura . The rainforests are currently protected but are hardly visible due to the pollution of the waters of our rivers.

lo boier

The buoyer. Beautiful popular song Occitan Cathar, developed perhaps during the Albigense crusade in which the Cathars went underground. It was very popular in the Languedoc area in the Lower Middle Ages.

lo peta

3rd person singular of the present indicative of the verb to petar, accompanied by the personal pronoun for 3rd person, " the " exercise CD. Derived from the catalan petar (peer, shooting farts, expel gas to exploit behind,) and this from latin peditare with the same meaning. The dictionary considers it intransitive and gives the meaning of please, please, explode, explode; in asturleones tuntuniar, hit repeatedly a door or other surface making noise. Among current youth used and abused this verb as transitive, intransitive, and pronominal, originating from different meanings, as do something good, " so petó it " or pifiar it, fail at something, spoil something, also be full, " this site is petado " or even having sexual activity.

loamos

1st person plural of the present indicative form of the verb loar, not very used, derived from the latin award laudas it laudare (the au diphthong becomes o and d disappears) which means praise, acknowledge the goodness of something or someone

locucion adverbial de la palabra a priori

"Priori " It is a Latinism which functions as an adverbial expression and means " before ". Its antonym is " subsequently "

that means " after ". These expressions were " 34 fashion; in the intellectual world of the 18th century by Emmanuel Kant's philosophy, who for " priori " I meant what is the reason in the world of knowledge, which is innate, and " subsequently " What is the experience, is acquired.

locucion en resumen

locution in summary is incorrectly written and should be written as "locution" being its meaning:
From the latin locutio locutionis: diction, pronunciation, speaking and this verb loquor: talk. It means the Act and the way of speaking. In grammar is a fixed expression of two or more words with sense own and independent of the individual words. Example: when we say " go you know " We are not giving any order, simply want to say that it is difficult to know the truth of something. There are several kinds of phrases according to the core of the expression

lol

Acronym which means laughing out loud: laugh out loud, be laughing. Saving trend of the current language both online and offline, there are many other acronyms, especially in English, such as TT, trending topics: topics discussed; BFF best friends forever: best friends forever; OMG!, oh my God: o my God; FYI, for your information: your (his) information; WTF!, what the fuck: what the hell!, which cones!, hell!

lonceja

Tuber size and color of a hazelnut formed on the root of legumes herbaceous plants of the genus lathyrus (41 pebbles; and that the boys ate in autumn to plow the fields of Castilla y León, especially on the banks of the Pisuerga. They contain starch, minerals and fructose; some ate them like potatoes. These excrescences or nodules are formed at the root of the tuberous lathyrus, lathyrus hirsutus and lathyrus aphaca by the presence of the bacterium rhizobium leguminosarum which live in symbiosis. Legumes can fix nitrogen in the ground by what are considered fertilizers plants.

lonja

In the astur-leones language de Aliste is a slab of slate of irregular size and shape that tends to be quadrangular and manageable. He is obtained from the quarries of the slopes of the river Aliste and used to make the roofs of the houses. Further north, in Asturias, call it llosa or llabana from the Latin word lamina.

lonjera

Quarry which are taken off slices or slabs of slate for roofing houses in the villages of ready

lordosis lumbar

It is a normal curvature of the spine of the human body in the lumbar area, in the same sense that cervical lordosis cervical height and facing two curvatures called kyphosis, one at the level of the ribs and another in the sacral area. These curves would be visible in a lateral x-ray of the trunk in which the column insinuaría a s given our presumed subject front us facing to the left. Therefore the spine is curved slightly forward and backward; But if the curvature is to the right or to the left it would be escolioticas, abnormal curvature. The medical term is scoliosis.

lorem ipsum

I add my contribution to that of the companions: First words of a Latin text used since the sixteenth century as a test or draft in graphic design to visualize the final format to be edited. Lorem does not exist as a meaningful word. The word is dolorem, which is cut off. It is a fragment of Cicero's moral treatise De finibus bonorum et malorum (On the Limits of Good and Evil). . . . Neque porro quisquam est , qui (DO) LOREM IPSUM quia dolor sit , amet , consectetur , adipisci velit . . .

los 5 cuadrantes de la cruz roja

The symbol of the International Red Cross humanitarian movement is a Greek cross on a white background in which the stipes and the patibulum are of equal length formed by two red stripes enterseccionadas on a central square that is repeated in the 4 directions, with which we have 5 squares. This humanitarian movement was founded in Geneva in 1863 driven by the Swiss philanthropist Henry Dunant, who after the battle of Solferino (41 Italy; between French, Piedmontese and Austrian armies on June 24, 1859 attended the 40,000 injured helped by people from neighboring towns with the slogan: Tutti fratelli (all 41 brothers; coined by Castiglione Stiviere 40 dello women; 41 Mantua;.

los diggers

Diggers. English radical political and religious movement of the mid-SEVENTEENTH century, initiated by Gerrard Winstanley and other companions who occupied uncultivated lands in Surrey and began to cultivate them. They defended the community of goods in the style of the Acts of the Apostles by considering private property the cause of all evils and human inequality as the later Marxist philosophy also says. These ideas did not materialize in the English society, the most individualistic and capitalist in the socioeconomic field, but in the communities of Mennonites that since then were founded in North America and later in the agrarian communes of the Hippie movement.

los estandos

The gerund is usually not rarely function as noun. So I will make this definition without the consent of the SAR. However in some translations of the Greek text of Anaximander (6th century a. d. C.) in speaking of the apeiron (the boundless, infinite) that existed from the outset and of which were spreading over time individual realities, some translated these individual realities (ta onta Greek) as the estandos, i.e. the realities that are still, but that will no longer be. That would be your punishment, according to Anaximander, for having dared to break away from the original unit. The death and destruction again put things on your website. No being will survive: their existence will be ephemeral. (There are religious Oriental resonances) in Greek philosophy.

lubre

In Galician, sacred forest of the Celts in whose light the Druid priests celebrated their rites in the light of the moon. The name of the current Galician Celtic music 40 group; The 1986 41 Coruña; Luar na Lubre means in Galician " The resplendor of the Moon in the sacred forest ": what a beautiful and loving is our Galicia!.

ludismo

Social movement started in Britain by artisan workers in the early nineteenth century against machines and industrial production because they destroyed employment and of course artisanal employment. It seems to have been named after a textile worker, Ned Ludd, perhaps pseudonym and legendary character in the style of Robin Hood, hero of the proletariat, contrary to the industrial revolution, who destroyed several textile machines. This movement spread during the 19th century by different countries. Also in Spain there were Luddite episodes in Alicante, Segovia or Girona.

lugrubemente

lugrubemente is incorrectly written, and should be written as "grimly" being its meaning:
All adjectives that we acoplemos the suffix - mind make up an adverb of mode, i.e. the suffix - mind means " in a way... " " in a way... ". In this case " a lugubrious 34 so;. Lugubris lugubre, lugubrious, from the latin, means funeral, mourning, tragic, gloomy, sad

lulo

Naranjilla, nuquí, solanum quitoense, perennial Solanum subtropical zone of the Andes with a tomato-like fruit and a delicious sweet and sour flavor.

luna lunera

I'm with one of our Anonymous. Children's song of our popular culture with many versions. Moon, moon, /lunita, lunera, /rattle, / blue eyes, / brown face. / Moon, lunera, / rattle, / high in the sky, / you swing. / Moon, lunera, / rattle, / day you

hide, / night you walk. . . .

lupefobia

lupefobia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "lipofobia" as meaning:
Greek: lípos lipeos: moist, oily substance and phobos phobou: fear. It is an obsessive, sickly, distressing and irrational fear to gain weight by what some boys and girls, for fear of social rejection, start dieting in your power to 8 or 9 years, since they reject his own body. This fear can be the gateway to other diseases related to food, such as anorexia or bulimia.

lurkear

Anglicism in internet, not recognized by the dictionary, derived from the verb to lurk meaning walking or be hidden, be on the lookout. Lurquear is participating passively in the forums of internet only looking without intervening more actively. The lurkers are silent observers.

luvita

Also Luvian, language of the Anatolian branch of Indo-European spoken by the Luvians, people of Anatolia in Asia Minor during the Bronze and Iron Ages. His writing was cuneiform or hieroglyphic.

luz equinoccial

Bright phenomenon that occurs in some Romanesque churches in Spain in the spring and autumn equinoxes. Sunlight penetrates at a time determined by the windows and illuminates the temple somewhere. In the Church of Santa Marta de Tera at Zamora the sun comes through the oculus of the head toward the 8 solar time, and illuminates the capital located to the left of the apse, about 5 minutes. This fact occurs two days before and after the equinox.

luz silenciosa

Stellet licht in plautdietsch (low German Mennonite). 2007 Mexican film directed by Carlos Reygadas's leisurely pace and beautiful images. The non-professional actors are Mennonites. He has received numerous awards such as the prize of the jury at Cannes 2007 or the silver Condor for best Ibero-American film in 2011.

lúnula

Golden crescent-shaped pendant amulet among the richest or other metals carried by Roman girls until the eve of their marriage. Instead the children carried a bulla or ball-medallion against evil.

maca

In astur-leones disease of plants. Mi Tía Vicenta used to say referring to the Dutch elm disease of Elm: " what maca le vendrie to the negrillos than ever be seen habie? ". It probably derives from the Latin word macula, maculae which means spot, mark, disgrace.

macadán

Also macadam and macadan, eponymous by the nineteenth-century Scottish engineer John Loudon Mac Adam. Zahorra of discontinuous granulometry, that is, with layers of stones of different sizes culminating with fine gravel or sand compacted with rollers for the construction of roads or roads without asphalt. It is also called the technique of building roads with these well-compressed aggregates, a technique devised by the scottish engineer mentioned.

macario

Own name of Greek origin . The adjective makarios in this language means happy, blessed and rich. Makarioi oi ptochoi to pneumatí, so begin the evangelical beatitudes : blessed are the poor in spirit. The name between us is

currently not very accepted. For the Greeks however it is a very nice name and they use the term makarismos to wish themselves happiness.

machao

Axe big as a lumberjack with nearly a meter-long wooden handle. It was used before power tools to cut down trees

machiquense

Of our language suffixes attributives are varied, and - ata,-eta - ita, - ota,-eno,-ena,-ino, INA, - it, - UT,-in,-i,-enca,-enco,-to,-ol,-ola - ense and many others. The use of the people ends by give you the form appropriate. And is certain that the name of places finished in that is or -is usually form their gentilicio in-ense, although not necessarily. Examples, Hispalis, Seville, Móstoles, mostolense, Perales, peralense, Madrid, matritense, Ávila, Ávila, Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires and Machiques, machiquense. I see by internet that in this area of our Venezuela, so warped by the right Spanish, Yes is used this gentilicio. Jorge Luis, a greeting to all Americans and to all the companions of the dictionary. I have a good holiday season.

machirulo

The neologismos commission of the RAE studies the admission of this term on the proposal of the academic Soledad Puértolas, with the meaning of Iberian male who does not quite believe his role as male and pimp, sexist from three to fourth, poor man denigrated in I a was a feminist. Soledad Puértolas wants to assign a meaning with almost tender ironic criticism.

machismo

Machismo is the mentality and attitude of foolish some men and women who defend the intellectual and moral superiority of man over woman, based exclusively on the historical of that fact since disappeared Matriarchy men have social power. You have the power doesn't mean to be superior and less when that power is exercised despotically, as it has often happened. In developed societies, I believe that in this sense, but always things are changing is some old. Some want to equate feminism with sexism when it isn't so feminism does not defend the superiority of nobody but the equality of all.

machismo

I want to clarify some concept of those discussed in this entry. Equality feminists and the true Democrats and any sensible person with half a brain does not mean that all have to be the same handsome, so high or that all have the same IQ or the same economic level. The equal moral value of every human person means all we have the same dignity and the same rights, and that is why nobody should be discriminated against by their sex, nationality, their religion, their social or economic status or any other and that, therefore, everyone should have the same equality of opportunities. True human equality means as: equality in dignity, equal rights (human rights of the universal declaration of 1948) and equal opportunities.

macrosomía

Etymologically large body, of makrós, large and soma, -atos, body, living organism. In medicine it is thus called the excessive development of the body or some of its parts as happens in children born with more than four kilos of weight. Historians speak of the genital macrosomia of Ferdinand VII, the felon king who boasted about it in Madrid's brothels.

madejas

In the province of Zamora and above all ready until the last third of the 20TH century there was a domestic textile industry based on flax, industry that the European Union wanted to retrieve subsidizing the planting of flax, which gave rise to many traps and enganiflas, as flax Yes is seeding but after collected, either accidentally burned it or could in the

stores. As well, once the linen, after several operations, is spinning and is rolled with the " naspa " a contraption of wood with four blades and a crank getting thus the Hank that is baking in a boiler with ash for whitening it. Converted later in balls, is carried to the loom.

madroños

The strawberry tree *arbutus unedo*) 40 It is an Evergreen shrub in the gardens of cities in Spain and wild form in the cool and shady mountains of much of Europe. It has a red and soft fruit when this ripe, slightly higher than an olive, which serves to make jams and alcoholic beverages. Formerly, it was to be a shrub abundant in the mountains of the community of Madrid, as well as bears, now missing. For this reason both are present in the coat of arms of the Spanish community to the point of being its most emblematic symbol.

maglia rosa

Italian words that mean jersey or t-shirt pink color which in Giro d ' Italy is the corridor that is classified in the first place because it has spent less time in the kilometers of the race divided into daily stages. In Italian group gli pronounce ll, mesh pink, which is more euphonious than Jersey. The same goes for Bergoglio, but Argentines and other Hispanic speakers think that pronounced Bergoglio, we could to pronounce Bergollo since it is a surname of Italian origin. The pronunciation gli when this group is preceded by n or initiating Word is more acceptable, as in Anglican, anglicism and glial cells.

magnitude

magnitude is incorrectly written, and should be written as "magnitudine" being its meaning:
Magnitudine: Feminine singular ablative of magnitudo magnitudinis, Word Latin what magnitude, size, dimension, greatness, importance, power, measured cuantificadora. Word italina which means the same as the Latin

magnus

Latin word meaning big, comparative " maior " (greater) and superlative " 34 maximus; (maximum)

magostu

Magostu : Feast of the chestnut of my land with Celtic magic resonances. In the asturleones ature zone they also call him magosto, magosta, magéestu , amagoestu, magusto. It is also celebrated in Galicia, Cantabria, Extremadura, where they call it chaquetía, chiquitía, calvochá, carbochá or calbotes and the north of Portugal. In the Basque Country they call it gaztainerre or gaztanarre. The name may derive from the Latin magnus ustus, great fire, or magum ustum, magic fire. Around the feast of the saints it is customary for my land at sunset to roast chestnuts and drink wine around a great fire, while stories are told in an atmosphere of collective jolgorio. as José María Pereda also narrates in The Taste of the Tender.

magufo

Term coined in 1997, combination of magician and UFOlogists, of great acceptance among speakers of the Hispanic community, skeptical and critical of the pseudociencias and all kinds of Wiles. It is synonymous with our pure-blooded haggler. It also applies to the gullible or bobo believed all those stories.

magurios

To see the word remembered the hidromurias and Julio Cortázar giglico language ambonios, but no, it is not this. So call in Bilbao and other areas in the Basque country the snails marine that cooked and onion sauce are very rich, as the clams, the clams or clams.

mailo -a

In Galician, contraction of the conjunction mais (and , more) with the articles o , a , os , as .

maiztasuna

Basque word meaning frequency both in the sense of regularity, repetition, or repetition of vibration or number of waves per unit of time.

majadero

From Latin malleus, mallet, hammer. Originally, the one who crushes the garlic in the mortar. Then, the one who bothers with the noise of so much crushing and finally, the one who bothers with any stupidity or foolishness, that is, any majadería.

majamorra

majamorra is incorrectly written, and should be written as "grits" being its meaning:
The porridge was originally and still is a kind of white gazpacho which is made in Andalusia with garlic, almonds, olives, hard egg... and without tomato. With the Spaniards went to Latin America where the dishes as well calls are varied, from stews with pulses and vegetables to desserts with lots of ingredients.

mal de amores

Discomfort and psychic suffering of restlessness, restlessness, sadness, frustration and anguish because of some disappointment, lack of loving correspondence, fear of losing the beloved or some similar situation. I listen with pleasure to the evil of loves of Queen Juana who sings our Alalumbre : Queen Juana is spinning / bet on the window / . He fell ill with love sickness/ . Who could heal her!/ . . . Take the flake, throw the spindle/ and start again/ . Doña Juana is very sad / . God knows why it will be!

mal de todos

Our proverb says: Evil of many, consolation of fools, and with all the reason in the world, because that many are as bad as we are is no solution.

mal que bien

Adverbial modal locution: Not very well but good, something worse than expected, tirandillo, cheating, overcoming difficulties, as our Open Dictionary says, there we go, reaching the objective in fits and starts.

maleficiente

Anglicism, unrecognized by the SAR, derived from the English Kurylenko us translate by evil. Both have the same Latin origin: male: (mode 41 adverb; evil and the verb efficio: make, cause, procure in Active participle: making, which causes the evil

malo será que

Colloquial expression widely used by the peninsular Northwest. For my land it is also said by mentioning below the possible facts that are not desired in an intentionally optimistic and positive attitude.

mamarquia

It is a popular way of naming the monarchy among the sectors who prefer the Republic and advocating the need for a referendum so the people decide who is the head of State.

mamarracho

Arabism. From andalusi Arabic Doha (41 clown;: bizarre, grotesque, tarambana, grotesque, fantasmon, laughingstock, scarecrow, quirky, ridiculous, tipejo, WIMP.

mambrú se fue a la guerra

Spanish children's song, 39 s Marlborough French translation; in va-t-en guerre, sung by French soldiers after the battle of Malplaquet (41 1709; in the war of the Spanish succession resulting in dead to his enemy John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough. Mambrú went to war, / what pain, what pain, what a pity, / Mambrú went to war, / do not know when will come. / do-re - mi, do-re - fa, / I do not know when will come /...

mamola

Astur-leones is the Chin or Chin.

mancera

Also esteva, back of the plow which the plows holds and controls with one hand. In my alistana land farmers personalize this piece into work of art.

mandao no es culpao

Which is sent is not blamed: saying tax in authoritarian regimes, such as religion and the militia, demanding obedience blind to authority as where the biblical Patriarch Abraham who is ordered to kill his son. Religious, military or of any other authority can never exonerate us from liability. The highest authority in our behavior is always one's consciousness.

mangariega

mangariega is incorrectly written, and should be written as "water sleeve" being its meaning:
Charrada in Salamanca, areas bordering and after all the cities of Castile that the boys used to sing and dance as a fun challenge to the riegacalles in summer; called sleeve waters coming here not: watering the sleeve, to me I do not get, the water you wet and you not you hear. / sleeve, watering points with eye, aim and hit or go and you lame. / sleeve waters, which here is less; and if it were not me wet.

mangurrian

I like this definition of Ines as says is used by the Northeast Center of Spain. And we could add some synonym for Spanish in this is son of Lazarillo, zampabollos, Gargantua, cantamañanas, soplagaitas, taciturn, chives, cenizo, which I like most of Ines is cenutrio, ceporro, Kestrel, cierrabares, cretin, comestacas, cagalindes, Specter, escornacabras, gandul, gañán, lechuguino, tamper, malasangre, malparido, mamporrero, Cress, crust, muerdesartenes,'re Hillbilly, papanatas, fart, pelazarzas, barnacle, trincafuelles, pelagallos, tuercebotas, scruffy, anchors and any cent more , although I fear that some US won't them admit the dictionary.

mannaggia

Mannaggia (pronounced mannacha): Italian interjection expressing something of a nuisance without rudeness and that could be translated by damn it!. Sempre in ritardo Al lavoro, mannaggia!

mano cornuta

In Italian, horned hand. Sign of heavy metal. Gesture of the hand that raises the index and the little finger as horns, keeping the other fingers collected inside. In Eastern cultures it has had apotropaic sense. In the West, the offensive and provocative meaning predominates, which does not exclude superstitious protection against the evil eye and bad luck.

manoalzada

manoalzada is incorrectly written and should be written as "Freehand" being its meaning:
How to choose democratically any of the proposals at a meeting in which participants, to save time, do not use the secret ballot procedure but the raise hand to express the conformity or non-conformity with the measure or proposition. The procedure is called " Freehand "

mansplaining

Anglophone neologism. Sexist explanation which sets out something, usually a man to a woman, in a way paternalistic and menospreciativa assuming in the listener some ignorance and a capacity of less understanding.

manspreading

Anglicism. Despatarramiento or despatarre men, spread-legged denounced by feminists the world rightly, because some men sit in public places such as subway or bus opening legs, or in this case the legs, occupying the site of two. The Madrid Mayor Carmena supported last year the complaint originated in New York.

mantenerse en sus trece

Also be, follow, continue or stand in your thirteen. To defend with passion and even stubbornly an ideological or other position with a combative and persevering attitude. The expression has a disputed origin. Some say it comes from the attitude of Pope Luna, Benedict XIII, who did not want to resign despite pressures during the Western schism. They say that in Peníscola he used to repeat: Papa sum et XIII .

manuel bueno bengoechea

Writer, politician and Spanish journalist born in France's Basque mother and father Argentine in the last third of the 19th century, contemporary of the writers of the generation of 98. It evolved from left in his youth positions because it militated in the UGT to approaches to extreme right onto phalanx that justified the dictatorship of Primo De Rivera, Italian fascism and Nazism. It was who gave Don Ramon again in 1899 in the Café of the mountain in the Puerta del Sol. The break of a bone of the forearm and his subsequent infection and gangrene forced amputation. But you, what you say! they say that he had told Valley in a discussion about duels. Manuel Bueno was shot by anarchist militiamen in the Catalan Republic within the Spanish Republic in August 1936. Spaniard that you come to the world, you save Dios. One of the two Spains has freeze you heart. Do we still have two Spains?. Will we break it someday?.

mañana pasado

last morning is incorrectly written, and should be written as "day after tomorrow" being its meaning:
Adverb of time designating the day after tomorrow, in two days.

maracandes

Maracandes: Born in Samarkand, (crossroads of cultures) city of Uzbekistan that the Greeks called Maracanda, of great importance in the ancient route between the Mediterranean and China silk.

maragato

I has been interesting and funny explanation I've read Professor of history of the University of León Laureano Rubio about the origin of the term. Some explanations speak of Mauritians, who persecuted by the Romans, they would have taken refuge in the mountains of Leon. Our teacher speaks of transport the salted fish that the muleteers of the area made from Galicia (sea) to Madrid (cats).

maravedís

Plural of maravedi, former Spanish currency used since the 12th century, created by the King Alfonso VIII of Castile in

the likeness of the Almoravid dinar, until the 19th century that was replaced by the cents of real in the reign of Isabel II. Was it coined first in gold and silver, at the time of the Catholic Monarchs in fleece (a mix of copper and silver) and then in copper. The most accepted etymology makes it come from the Arabic murabiti (41 almoravide; while the Almoravid dinar porviene from the Latin denarius denarii. According to some estimates, a Maravedí of the times of the Catholic Kings, 1480, it would be worth about 15 or 16 euros today and at the time of Felipe II, 1580, it would have devalued to EUR 0,1875.

marcarse un farol

It also said lay a bluff, throw a bluff or bluffing. Strategy to impress or cow or disorient opponents but that it has no basis. It says in some table games like poker or the mouse in which the Lamplighter appears to have a good hand when he has nothing. Deception can succeed if his personality is hard to scrutinize and actually has a poker face, i.e. you can not know if it lies or tells the truth.

marcial lafuenta

Marcial Antonio Lafuente Estefanía was our writer of post-war cowboy novels. Some attribute more than 3 to it. 000 counting those of his children and grandson. He began in the prison of Ocaña where he arrived in 1939 because he was a red and an anarchist. He escaped being shot by a prostitute who accompanied the absolutely savage officer who was going to do it: Leave these for tomorrow and you and I will have a good time!

marco narrativo

It is the realm of the narration. Like any area it is relative to the topic in question. For the analysis of a text, we refer to their form or modality that may be narrative, descriptive, argumentative and explanatory, dialogued. The narrative mode exposes real or fictitious acts of persons or characters in a place and a time.

marenga

Feminine of marengo, Word, polysemic, because it can mean a surname primarily from Latin America, different locations mostly in the us, the charcoal grey color (dark grey) the horse of Napoleon, the Marengo battle won by Napoleon in the Piedmont (41 Italy; on 14 June 1800 and 40 Malaga; Spain) a man who lives off the sea and everything related to this activity.

marenquera

One of the many names of the artichoke, topinambour, Jerusalem artichoke, chestnut soil, cotufa, pataca, sweet cane, ajipa (Jerusalem artichoke) the composite plant which produces edible tubers that resemble the ginger.

mareta

Mareta nom faces plorar, song of cradle of the Valencian popular tradition of the comarca of the Alacantí known since the 18th century, one of the most beautiful of our land. The version of Jordi Savall and his wife, q. e. p. d., Monserrat Figueras is beautiful, the best album of classical music made during 2003, according to the New York Times. Watch on Youtube: mareta nom faces boot: MOM, don't make me cry. It thrills.

maribárbola

In Asturleonés Maria Barbara. Thus they called María Bárbara Asquín, the dwarf that appears in the foreground on the right after a mastiff in the Meninas de Velázquez, a painting that at first was instituted Portrait of the Lady Empress with her ladies and a dwarf; in the eighteenth century, the family of Lord King Phelipe Quarto and then the Family. In the Secret of Maribárbola a Spanish journalist fondly recreates this character of our culture.

maricomplejin

Maricomplejin: Word composed of queer and complejin, diminutive of complex, neologism not admitted e invented makes some years by any journalist of the extreme right Spanish with a studied ambiguity semantic for insult to which now is our President of Government when still was in the opposition. You gave the meaning of cowardly, that not is dared to face is to those problems political with the energy that demanded the extreme right. Curiously this journalist was working in the Church Media chain and thus spent years without any problem. I think still goes in waves.

maritornes antonomasia

maritornes antonomasia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Maritornes" being its meaning:
It is one of the characters in the sale of Juan Palomeque, don Quixote takes as a castle or a Palace, which appears in several chapters of the ingenious hidalgo don Quixote of la Mancha. It is the maid, not very graceful, perky body and Asturian wench that Cervantes describes: " wide face, nape, blunt nose, plain of the an eye, one-eyed and the other is not very healthy ". Serving meals and helped in the sale. In chapter XVI, it helps to don Quixote and Sancho with the wife of the innkeeper and her daughter after the beating tipped them a few horsemen yanguesans because of the ravings of Rocinante with his mares. In the mentioned chapter also mentioned Maritornes flirtation attempts with a muleteer in Arevalo, which is thwarted by the delusions of don Quixote, organizing themselves into selling a brawl of father and my Lord.

marra

3rd person singular of the present indicative and 2nd singular of the imperative of the verb marrar which means fail, err, err, pifiar it. In ready, area perfectly, is used as noun with two meanings: 1. Maza heavy of iron with handle of wood for hit them wedges of iron that rajan it wood or them blocks of stone or slate of them quarries of the river ready to build them houses. Also called marra to the Cairn of stone that separates them terms of those peoples as an imaginary border in them roads.

marrano

From andalusi Arabic maharram, something forbidden. So called Hispanic Muslims the pig that ate Christians, which prohibited both the Koran and the old testament. Later Christians called marrano pig while converts Jews who continued to baulk at pork, it seems that they imply your false conversion. Analo became also mean dirty, dirty. In my land is also called pig to a lower and stronger beam on which support the rest of the roof in coarse but consistent structures before. The name is possibly due to dirt that accumulated in it to be at a lower level.

marro

When I was a kid the marro was a Pilla game with two teams disposed in the extreme lines of a space similar to a football field. Individuals who were leaving the line could catch and made captives, by touching them, all that had gone before, but not the later. So you had to be careful and see who had power and who not to catch and not be caught.

marsala

It came and dark violet in Sicily Marsala wine, wine fortified or fortified port, Sherry and Madeira, also used in Italian cuisine.

marta cebellina

Marta cebellina is incorrectly written and should be written as "Sable" being its meaning:
It is a small mammal of the family of the weasel that inhabits from southern Russia to the far east of Siberia and feeds on small rodents or forest berries. Their dark brown skin is prized for the making of hats, as the Jewish Cap shtreimel,

martiniega

Tax oldest in the Crown of Castile, paid for the day of San Martín by the peasants of the King or a noble, as they were Royal or Manor lands. In the 17TH century, it was equivalent to twelve maravedis. It was abolished in the Cortes of

Cadiz at the beginning of the 19TH century.

marzadga

Also marzazga, from Latin martiaticus, of the month of March (Martius), as our Open Dictionary says. Tax of vassalage and submission that had to pay the king since the Middle Ages all non-ecclesiastical and devoid of the title of nobility in the month of March, after the harsh winter and after having paid the martiniega for St. Martin in November.

marzuelo

Also marzuela, marcera, March mushroom, squirrel mushroom, snow mushroom, roe deer mushroom, marot in Catalan, martxoko ezko in Basque, is the hygrophorus marzuolus, the earliest mushroom of spring, which prefers acidic soils and pine forests.

mas vale onza de talento que libra de ciencia

There are hundreds of sayings with better formula in our language. that., as the page of our former teammate Pedro echarte sayings of Uncle Peter in which there are thousands of sayings. An example, better ounce of prudence than arroba of science, i.e., better to be somewhat prudent that have lot of knowledge. This line is saying that leads, i.e., is better be practical and concrete than abstract and theoretical.

mascarpone

Cheese fresh and creamy of the Lombardy Italian very used to make the tiramisu, retrieved of the cream of the milk with that is makes the Parmesan, to which that is adds a culture of bacteria

masculado

It would be the participle of the verb masclar, which is not word RAE. It would derive from the Latin adjective masculus mascula masculum, diminutive of mas maris meaning male and virility. Masculus therefore means manzanas, which applies not only to man but also the male of any species and any thing of this genre. Mascular would be synonymous with masculinize or men doing something that isn't or increase the features of the masculine in something or someone that has diminished. The SAR Yes supports emasculate with the meaning of neuter, castrate or delete or disable the sexual organs of both male and female, although initially perhaps only thought in the masculine.

masocracia

Neologism coined by the sociologist and Florentine political scientist Giovanni Sartori, critical of our democratic systems in which the village, people often is limited to voting, manipulated by the propaganda of power that thumbs feelings. The people can become manipulated mass media, especially TV. In Spain this knows very well the right, Center and left. Hence the importance of taking control of the media forming of opinion as before was religion. Let's be critical

mastuerzo de indias

It can refer to various plants such as lepidium didymum or bonito tropaeolum majus also known as nasturtium. The mastuerzo to dry is the nasturtium officinale, or agron, the watercress that was in spring by my land a salad very consumed. Mastuerzo derives from nasturtium, from nasus, nose and tortus , crooked : crooked nose by the gesture that used to be made when capturing the pungent flavor. It also came to mean afterwards foolish person, clumsy, cretin, stupid, lack of intelligence, imbecile. This is what a well-known radio commentator calls the Bourbon King Ferdinand VII, perhaps the most detestable and detested of all and that there are enough to choose from.

matacán

In addition to the hare that has overcome the pursuit of dogs, /poison killer, strychnine. / Very poisonous vomit nut from a Southeast Asian tree (Strichnos nux-vomica). / Large gravel stone manageable with one hand, cobblestone. / Rude,

brutish and ignorant person. Cantilevered balcony with walls and floor loopholes at the top of walls, towers or medieval castles with a defensive character. It was possibly so named because the Christians called the Muslims who invaded the peninsula from the eighth century as dogs.

mataiotes mataiotetos kai panta mataiotes

Hellenism of Ecclesiastes, Assemblyman, the congregador, the preacher, did Solomon?. This expression could be considered the synthesis of this biblical book, whose author also reflects Greek criteria on the transience of life and the enexorabilidad of death: "Vanity of vanities and all vanity": everything is futile, frivolous, empty, meaningless. The book, written perhaps in the 6th century a. d. C., could have signed Greek skeptic or perhaps a stoic or an epicurean, and up to an Existentialist in the 20th century.

matlaktli wan nawi totome

Expression of the nahuatl, language of the Toltec and Aztec cultures that currently has about two million speakers in Mexico and Usa, musical and difficult Phonics for the Spanish language. To me the sound tl, very frequent in nahuatl, reminds me of the song of our stork. Matlaktli means ten, wan is the coordinating conjunction and nawi means four and tototl, bird, in plural totome. Therefore the expression means fourteen birds

matomelo

matomelo is incorrectly written, and should be written as "matomelo" as meaning:
It is an archaic expression of Spanish: the union of the third person singular of the simple past perfect of indicative of the verb kill two enclitic pronouns, "I" that exerts indirect complement and "the" that exerts direct plug-in. In both cases pronouns are unaccented, i.e. have no phonetic accent and form a graphic and phonetic unit with the previous word, making the whole an esdrújula Word.

matrimonio

According to the new civil code, marriage is lawful, legal and official union of two people to form a family. On the etymology of the word, that is not clear, reference is made to the mother (mater matris) but not the father (pater patris).

matrimonio morganático

Marriage very typical of the old regime between noble and commoner in which it was prevented that the commoner or any of his sons inherited titles, properties or privileges of the nobleman. What was it like to break the social order! The term morganatic, as the companion our Furoya points out to whom we have missed for some time, derives from the old German morgangeba, morning gift, symbolic gift as a dowry that the husband gave to his lower class wife after the wedding night with which he lost all right to claim property or possessions of the husband. The resignation was extendable to his children.

matritenses

Plural of matritense. From Madrid or related to Madrid, whether we refer to the city, the province or the autonomous community, as the companions point out. It is a cultism derived from the Latin Matritus and this, according to some, of materitus, a place rich in woods, wood, thus rejecting the Arab origin of Mayrit or Magerit, although on this issue there are many discussions among linguists. The truth is that this cultism is used rather for things and not for people. The vulgar madrid can use it for people or things.

mayal

Alistano instrument artisan creation of alder, for mazar rye reeds in the era. It consisted of a stick of two meters with a hole at one end to attach it with strips of skin loose another shorter and somewhat thicker wood. It was this second wood which beat intervals rye rods extended in the era, by turning over the strips of skin off the shaft. A good

acompañamiento of movements was necessary to do it well. Mayadas straws used to sear the skin of the pig in the killing.

mayar

Hit the bundle of linen on a bench with a mayadera, (cylinder of wood with a decrease in the end that is caught with the hand, something thicker than a roll of kitchen) for cleaning of the fiber. The resulting impurities tascos were called and were very useful to start the fire in the kitchen. Mayar, in ready, also meant to hit the reeds of rye, extended to the Sun in the era, with a flail to separate the grain from the ears and make the reeds more flexible and suitable for sear the pork in the killing.

mayolino

Alistano name of the Hawthorn, espino blanco, hawthorns, majolino, mojolino, marjoleta, espinuelo, in Chile German peumo, (crataegus monogyna) with more than a hundred names, shrub of the family Rosaceae with more than forty species whose small and red fruit bouquet are essential for feeding the birds in winter. In the Celtic culture is a sacred plant abundant in places and paths of pilgrimage of the Druids. Both flowers and fruits are used for medicinal purposes in Castilla y León.

mayuelu

The mayuelu: Word of the Asturian which means many things: the Hawthorn plant (41 Hawthorn; or Hawthorn Scots that has, according to the sites, more than 150 different names in bable mayolino, magic plant in Celtic culture, also used as medicine. One of the oldest specimens, Hethel Old Hawthorn, about 700 years, is located east of England near the Church of Hethel in Norfolk. Also means vineyard, prado, adolescent, boy dazed, badallo, Clapper, penis...

mazaroca

In my asturleonese land and also in Galicia so call the yarn of wool or linen rolled in the spindle of the wheel, which when taken out is in the shape of a cob. The women enlisted in the previous generations made every night several macerocas on the long winter nights. They frequently wet their fingers with saliva every time they pulled the flake of the wheel to form the thread in the mace. The term is also used as a somewhat derogatory male and female adjective to designate the person to be achaparrada, low and somewhat fat.

maꞑuzo

Manuzo: (alistano Word) bunch large rods of rye grain without the spikes, double bound, under the ears and at the base of the reeds, which was kept in the barn to make garanuelas the following year.

mámoa

From Latin mmola, small breast, nipple. Neolithic burial mound, proper to the northwest peninsular. Accumulation of earth and stones with rounded shape on dolmens that would point, according to archaeologists, funeral or Druid cult places. These places hide numerous legends that emerge at night from San Juan and the Galicians also call them medogne, medorra, medela, mamoiña or mamoela.

mándiga

Old Castilian word that older people still use in my asturleonese land with the meaning of dote for the marriage provided by the bride or her family or inheritance. The term appears in the Romance of Prince D's death. John, son of the Catholic Monarchs, at the end of the fifteenth century : . Seven doctors assist you, / the best in Spain;/ some look at his pulse, others look at his face, / and others look at his blood/that comes out so spilled.

más feo que pegar a un padre

Popular expression with which we recriminate and reject some fact, behavior or attitude. Here ugliness not only alludes to the aesthetic aspects, which also, but above all to the moral and social. However, what psychologists and sociologists point out as ascending violence, from children to parents, I think occurs more in the new generations, perhaps not! Insurance for a deficient education.

me amas

I guess it's a question of lovers or friends or any person who is directed to another want it with a fear of not being reciprocated. By my training to me this question reminds me of a biblical passage; that which Christ asks three times to Simon Peter: Simon, son of Jonas, you love me? And Pedro was saddened, says the Evangelist, because it should not be difficult to love a type as well.

me entiendes

I understand?: Tommy more or less repetitive and something impertinent that some people use in their conversations, exhibitions or explanations oral. Sometimes it becomes unpleasant. Such repetitions are "do you know what I mean?" or the more humble "let me explain?". Almost always conceal a poor expression. Another crutch of home exhibition here in Spain especially among them athletes interviewed both in the radio as in TV is "the truth is that" as if our language not had wealth expressive. Remember that this crutch is put of fashion in the years 80 because began to use it them players of the Real Madrid of the fifth of the vulture with BUTRAGUEÑO to the head.

me la suda

Made something sexist expression to mean that I care about a cucumber or a cumin or give a damn about or a hell or a radish or a pepper, or a whistle or a higa, i.e., I care very little or no matter nothing; commonly, it brings it loose.

me se

Solecism that we commit with some frequency in the ordination of the clytic pronouns. The grammar states that the correct order is: 2nd person, 1st person and 3rd person, but if the pronoun "se" is involved it must precede all. To correct the stated solecism, by my land they usually say that first is the week that the month. So, it must be said: I / you dropped the tool.

mear

In astur-leones "piss on Panel 34. It means be greater. Had my grandmother who was young, a neighbor with a teenage son told him: "Milk, daughter, the mi Casimiro already mea wall".

mear en pared

In my Alistana land this expression indicates that the child is no longer so child, that he is getting older and therefore no longer innocently in any tree pit. My aunt Vicenta reminded me a long time ago that her mother, that is, my grandmother laughed when she remembered a conversation with a neighbor who said: Milk, daughter, my Casimiro already on the wall. Meaning that he was already a full-fledged waiter. That I couldn't treat him like a child.

mecia

mecia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "it rocked" being its meaning: 1st or 3rd person singular preterite imperfect indicative form of the verb to rocking which means balancing, rocking, cooing, move rhythmically and slowly swing the cradle of a child, a hammock or else. You can also function as pronominal () rocking. In our Spanish, Pedro, having expressions for everything, says a proverb with this verb, which may also have a rogue sense: "Flesh that grows not okay, if not rock".

meconio

From Greek mekonion, diminutive of mekon, poppy (papaver somniferum). It is the juice obtained from the ancient heads of the poppy with anesthetizing alkaloids and sedatives. In this sense he uses the term the peripathic master. In Biology and Medicine is also the saving, first blackish, mucilaginous and inodorous stools of the newborn. With this second sense it is also used by Hippocrates in the 4th century BC. C. , perhaps because of the similarity in the color and appearance of these faeces with the opium or latex obtained from the poppy.

meda

Accumulation in the era, waiting for threshing, of the bundles of rye, in orderly and semicircular, with the ears inwards, except in its completion, acquiring the shape of roof with the dowels into the semicircular area more bajapara that seep water, if it rained. (Zamora)

medimno

This is how the Classical Greeks named a measure of capacity for aggregates. It was used in many cities such as Athens, Corinth and Megara. It was equivalent to just over 51 liters, just over 30 kilos of wheat and slightly less barley. The Greek historian Polybius of Megalopolis, based in Rome, informs us that a legionary consumed just over two-thirds of a medimnio of wheat a month.

medinaceli

Beautiful Soria villa located on an ancient pre-Roman city of the Belos called Occilis or also Okilis later Romanized and Arabized. Some have interpreted it to have hybrid Arabic-Latin etymology, from madina, city and caelum caeli, sky, with what would mean the city of heaven. But while the meaning is precious, it actually derives from Occilis, hill, to the Celtiberians.

meditad

2nd person plural of the imperative of the verb to meditate which means thinking, awareness, think carefully about an issue that normally relates to our life, deliberate, mature decision to act accordingly. Religious institutions in this action tends to have the sense of pray, pray or talk to the divinity.

mefisto

Mephistopheles synonymous with that in German folklore and Christian mythology refers to the devil, luzbel and lucifer: derives from the Greek me: no, fos photos: light and philos philou: friend, lover: he loves light, the Lord of the darkness. With the same etymological background is the name of characters or literary, musical creations and all kinds.

mefistófeles

Also Mephisto, literary name of Lucifer, immortalized in Goethe's Faust, typical of German mythology. Its probable etymology is this: Me, negative particle, phos photos, light and philos, friend, the one who loves. The opposite of Lucifer, the light bearer.

megacolon

Of Greek etymology: megas megale megan: large and kolon kolou: Member, section of something. It is the abnormal dilation of the colon in a variable area although it is normal to occur between the cecum and rectum. This can be congenital or acquired. Congenital megacolon is also called Hirschsprung's disease. The acquired can have many causes, in all cases there is constipation and accumulation of fecal matter in the colon. Therapies are varied

megalopolis

megalopolis is incorrectly written, and should be written as "megalopolis" being its meaning:
Term of Greek origin, from megas mega megale: large and poleos polis: City: big city. The word was introduced by the French geographer

Jean Gottmann in 1961 to designate conurbations of 10 million or more inhabitants. A conurbation is the result of the rapid growth of a great city like Madrid that ends up swallowing nearby towns like Móstoles, Vallecas, Vicálvaro, Coslada, etc; or also the growth fast or slow two major cities or more arriving to join urban.

megarinchos

From the Greek megas, large and rynchos, peak, peak large. It is the scientific name of the Nightingale, which although do not have very large peak, what you probably want to exalt and praise with the name is his singing. Beautiful singing bird.

mela

In area perfectly alistanas is mark or identification signal is putting the sheep after shearing, normally in the hindquarters with an instrument of iron, made at the forge, and hot fish, in order to distinguish the animal when mingled all cattle in the summer in the transhumance. A trail that I remember is a triangle with a cross at the apex. Also called Lam all the concomitant ritual.

melasma

Dermatologists also call it chloasma, cloth or pregnancy mask. It derives from the Greek melaina melaina melan, black, dark. Darkening of the skin in some areas of the body especially those most exposed to sun such as the face or hands in the form of brown spots caused by an excess of melanin, pigment secreted by melanocytes as protection against solar radiation. The causes can be multiple but genetics is also important.

melicerica

melicerica is incorrectly written, and should be written as "melicerica" as meaning:
 Adjective of melicera, medical term, which, like many others, does not support the SAR. It is an Epidermal Cyst of yellowish look that recalls the color of honey and contains fat and epidermal cells. The word comes from the Greek melikeron melikerou meaning honey comb

melisofago

melisofago is incorrectly written, and should be written as "melisofago" as meaning:
 This word, which does not recognize the SAR would be of Greek origin, from melissa melisses: Bee, honey and fagomai: eat. It would mean " the dining room of honey " which feeds on honey. The SAR do not recognize melifago, but yes melliferous, " which takes 34 honey;

meltemi

Dry Greek wind from the north in the Aegean Sea during the summer, which the ancients called Etesio. The Turks laman it meltem, name surely derived from the Italian mal tempo, because although it refreshes something it is dangerous and makes navigation difficult.

meluca

In bable alistanos meruca, earthworm raptors used to fish with a hook.

meluja

In ready means fine rain, drizzle, fog spewing, calabobos, which by the Cantabrian called also orbayo, chirimiri or sirimiri. Also called meluja to a grass edible that grows in the streams clean of water forming very green compact clumps, which in other parts also called coruja, corujo, boruja, beruja, biruja, viruja, marusa, ladybug, maruja, meruja, chickweed, pomplina, regajo, grass of spring, chervil, perifollas, perifuelles, scientifically montia fontana of the family of the portulacaceas. Ready and almost everywhere it is consumed in salad, seasoned with oil, vinegar and salt.

memech

memech is incorrectly written and should be written as "to memeches" being its meaning:
Guatemalan adverbial phrase which means grilled, in tow, astride his back or shoulders of another. It is common to see in reports and documentaries to indigenous women in Central America leading back to their children clothed with multicolored fabrics and at the same time making their agricultural work; It is also the way most frequent help someone unable to cross a river when there is no other means. Asturleonese children tend to take the men to the gengereguita, i.e., astride the shoulders.

memoria remota

Memory long-term or ability to recall facts from our distant past. In this report the engram or cerebral footprint is deeper so the facility to fire the nerve impulse that reminds of the fact is greater. The memories of our childhood belong to long-term memory. Remember what we did yesterday the immediate memory or short-term memory.

mencía

Female proper name likely abbreviation of the sweet name of Mary (noMEN dulCIs MariA (e)), occasionally used in asturleonese and Galician areas. It is also the red grape variety of Bierzo Broths, Ribeira Sacra and Northern Portugal. Its cultivation on terraces in the canyons of the Sil goes back to the time of the Romans.

menda lerenda

Menda is a gypsy that would come from some case, perhaps the locative, (mande-mandi), of the pronoun me-man of first person in the caló or Iberian Roma. Lerenda is an emphatic and euphonic addition with rhyme in consonant. It designates the speaker and means the personal pronoun of the first person but in an indirect way, so when he makes the subject the verb goes in the third person. "This menda (I) is always willing." It can be accompanied by the article (the menda), or some adjective (this menda, mi menda, tu menda, su menda). It can also mean someone who is indeterminate or whose identity you don't want to clarify.

menisco

From Greek meniskos, diminutive of menes, lunite, small moon. It is a cartilage with this shape or the disc, present in our joints, as in the knee, which gives stability and cushions the bone shocks of the joint.

menoscaban

3rd person plural of the present indicative form of the verb to undermine, (less and held) decrease in value, quantity or quality, damage, harm, downgrade, impair, dishonor, discredit, offend, discredit someone.

mensario

De mensis , month . Medieval artistic representation of the months of the year associated with agricultural work. The mensarios of some of our Romanesque churches are really beautiful, such as the one that appears on the cover of San Miguel in Beleña de Sorbe in the mountains of Guadalajara.

mere

Emerenciana hipocorístico, feminine proper name. According to tradition, thus the great-grandmother of Christ, Santa Ana's mother was called. Great-grandfather's name was Hortolano. I don't know if unfortunately, names no longer be seen as well of compelling.

meretisima

meretisima is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Mariasela" being its meaning:
Feminine of he, superlative of merit, from the latin meritus merita meritum, and means worthy, deserving, benemérito, remarkable, recommended...

merichane

The Greeks called Cleopatra this way because of her fellator love art. They say that it meant "mouth of ten thousand men", "open mouth". And it is true that the Greek verb chaino means to open the mouth. Among some ancient priestesses, fellatio was common, to which they gave a sacred meaning. It is also true that Cleopatra was not a priestess but an expert felatrix.

merindad

Also merinote or merinodo, feudal geographical and administrative division led by a merino, judge with fiscal functions and also police or military, hence its unpopularity, mediator between the crown and the villas and lordships. This situation has been in the late 12th century in the kingdoms of Castile, Aragon and Navarre. In many places the name is still retained but not the administrative function. There are currently merindades in Palencia, Burgos, Cantabria and Navarra.

merito donde lleva acento

Merit, thus written, is the first person singular of the verb merit, deserve, make merit or mention, as the Dictionary tells us. As it is a grave word, its prosodic accent falls on the penultimate syllable, but it does not have an accent because it ends in a vowel. Another thing would be if we wanted to ask about merit and as is evident, in this case it does have an accent because it is a compass word and we already know that these are accented (orthographically) all the same as the surpasses. It also carries an accent where if we ask a question. How great our language is and how complicated it is for those who do not know it!

merodeando

Gerund simple loitering which means browsing, wandering, roam, pry, wandering, fisgar, spying, stalking, walking looking at someone or something around somewhere with unclear intentions. The field aimlessly-wandering and living the cogivate guy.

merónimo - holónimo

Technical semantic terms derived from Greek : Groupers, part, portion, holos, all integer and onoma, name. Words whose meaning is in a relationship of the part to the whole. The group designates some realities of the namesake but not all, therefore its semantic field is more restricted. The unimo can be a set, group, system, community, organ, matter, anything constituted of parts.

mesandose

mesandose is incorrectly written, and should be written as "mesándo" is still its meaning:
Mesar simple gerund of the verb with pronouns, of 3rd person, enclitic, since this word is commonly pronominal and has as a direct complement to the hair or beards. Mesar beards and hair tends to be signal of despair, pain and discomfort for some negative fact as a death or a misfortune. Formerly, there was the trade of mourners, which staged the pain and grief to others by a death, crying, groaning with cries of despair and pulling of the hair with your hands at times to pull them.

meso gatrio

meso-gatrio is incorrectly written and should be written as "mesogastrio" as meaning:
Term of Greek origin, from mesos mese meson: placed in medium and gaster gone: stomach, belly. It is the central part of the human abdomen, above the navel. Physicians and Anatomists divide the surface of the abdomen into 9 areas through two straight vertical imaginary and two horizontal. The central area of the nine is the mesogastrio or umbilical area, under the epigastrium and on top of the hypogastrium.

meso:pref

From Greek mesos prefix mese meson: medium, placed in the Middle, halfway between the two ends, which we use in

Spanish to form medical terms, Anatomy and other sciences, such as the following: mesoderm, mesothorax, mesocarp, midbrain, Mesolithic, mesocolon, mesocardia, mesoblast, mesocracia, mesopotamia...

mesteño

Own the Mesta or the Association of breeders of the Castilian Mesta. It is also said of the horses and cattle without an owner, as horses Mustang, symbols of the spirit of the American West, descendants of the carried by the Spaniards of the marshes of the Guadalquivir in Doñana natural park of Doña Ana, daughter of the Prince Eboli SA.

metabolismo

Neologism contributed by the 19th-century German naturalist Friedrich Theodor Schwann from the Greek metabole, change, process, transformation, goal (in the middle of) and ballo (throw, throw). Set of physical-chemical processes of the cells of living beings to perform various functions such as feeding, growing, reproducing or reacting to the environment. In the cell is the basis of life, so in biology classes could never miss the prototype image of the cell. I was always struck by mitochondria.

metabolito

Any molecule involved in metabolic processes. In lactic fermentation, for example, the first metabolite is glucose and the last is lactate. Many other metabolites are involved along the way.

metacognición

Psychology and cognition Sciences neologism not recognized even by the Academy, the Greek prefix meta -, beyond of and the Latin noun cognitio cognitionis, knowledge, thought, idea, Act of knowing. Innate of humans, developed in childhood, ability to unfold awareness, allowing us to be aware of our thoughts, feelings, and attitudes and boast them in others as others - I, enabling us to anticipate possible behaviors future and improve learning.

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metáfora y ejemplos

metaphor and examples is incorrectly written and it should be written as "metaphor" being its meaning:
From Greek metaphora metaphoras, translation, change, transfer, displacement. Literary figure or trope that imaginarily identifies a reality with another based on some similarity between them for aesthetic purposes. Among these realities is given a semantic transfer figurative, like when you say to a woman: you are the light of my life. Other examples: the eyes are the windows to the soul, the Moon is a beautiful range, I love the hair of gold of my granddaughter, vulture funds are destructive, time is money, you are a donkey, already has 15 primaveras.

metalenguaje

Meta-language is any proposition that speaks another language. Propositions (significant linguistic expressions that can

be true or false) they can be of two kinds: that speak 40 reality; they constitute 41 language; and that speak 40 language; they constitute the metalanguages). Therefore there are different levels of truth or falsehood: the 0 level language that speaks of the real, which speaks of the level 0 level 1 level 2 level 1 talking and thus to infinity. These studies of philosophers such as Bertrand Russell and Wittgenstein have been very useful in logic and computer science and have solved the apparent contradictions of the language, like the classic liar: Epimenides, a Cretan, said: all Cretans lie always.?? Epimenides lies or tells the truth?.

metateoria

Metatheory, with accent, is the theory which is another theory. Derived from the Greek (goal: beyond and zeorein: think, know 41. It is therefore of metalanguages who speak other languages. These metalanguages were very well described by the analytic philosophers of the 20th century

metereologia

meteorology is incorrectly written, and should be written as "weather" being its meaning:
From the Greek: meteors meteorou: what is to high or high in the air, what is at the top, space or celestial phenomena and logos: knowledge, study, rationality: study that is high in the atmosphere. It is the science that studies atmospheric phenomena and the laws by which they are governed. Given the complexity of these phenomena that affected by many factors, being many of them changing and unpredictable, forecasters always speak in terms of probability. It is therefore a science of the probable

meterla doblada

Popular expression to mean deceiving, doing a job to someone without them knowing by providing their trust. Contrary to what many think the expression seems to have a military origin referring to the folded blanket to make them look like two. Others refer it to sword fighting in fencing.

meterse en algo de hoz y coz

The faucis, throat and calx, calcis, heel faux Latin: meddling in something of the feet to the head, full, completely, fully, engage in an affair with all its consequences, unless they hurt garments. " so that whole sale was cries, voices, cries, confusion, fears, frights, misfortunes, gashes, fisticuffs, sticks, kicks and bloodshed. Deste chaos half, machine and maze of things, it is represented in memory of Don Quixote that was gotten sickle and coz in the discord of the Agramante field and thus said in a voice that it blared sale: have it all, all envainen...! " (Cap XLV).

metodo de kolb

kolb method is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Kolb method" being its meaning:
Experience-based pedagogical method devised in the 1970s by the theoretical North American education David Kolb, teacher at the Wheatherhead School of Management in Cleveland (41 Ohio;. Usually teachers, mostly from the empirical sciences that have practical laboratory or operational applications such as computer science, they start explaining theory and then moves on to the practice; as well, Kolb was investing process distinguishing in this pedagogical model 4 styles of learning.

metodos para realizar la hipodermia

"Hipodermia " of 40 Greek etymology; hiccups: below and dermos: skin) It is a medical practice to extract or introduce any substance beneath the skin. This operation is performed in two fundamental ways: either intramuscularly or intravenously.

método loci

Memoristic technique, mentioned by St. Augustine in confessions as Palace of Memory or imaginary place where memories are stored. Loci is the singular genitive of locus, place. He named it Cicero in De oratore, putting it into

practice to remember his speeches to the Senate. This mnemonic strategy that associates the facts with a familiar place was attributed to the Greek poet Simonides de Ceos, author of the verses to the fallen in the Thermopylae. Simonides identified the bodies of the diners of a banquet after an earthquake for the place each occupied.

mi burrito mi burrito

To me this expression reminds me of a Spanish children's song that we sang the school children many years ago: my ass, my ass / it hurts his head / and the doctor sends him / a beanie thick... My ass, my ass you hurt ears / and the doctor sends him / syrup of cherries... My ass, my ass / it hurts your throat / and the doctor sends him / a scarf white /... My ass, my ass / it hurts the heart / and the doctor sends him / droplets of lemon...

miaja

Syncopation of Crumb, little thing, a triviality. By ready, my land, used to say: would like bread? -Only a miaja. My grandmother also said: only a mica, as the Catalans.

mica

In ready, area of influence of the astur-leones, a miaja, a crumb, a little something, although it is obsolete, from the latin: mica micae: Crumb, grain. In catalan it also means the same.

microglía

Type of glial cell of our nervous system. These are smaller cells and much more numerous than the neurons they protect and feed. Somewhere I have read that perhaps they also serve to store memory. Microglia in particular seem to enter into cleansing action when injury or inflammation occurs. A fascinating world our brain and our nervous system.

micrographia

micrographia is incorrectly written, and should be written as "micrograph" being its meaning:
Word of Greek origin: mikros: small and graphos: image, writing and drawing. Therefore means the small image. It is the image of invisible objects at a glance obtained by optical instruments such as microscopes. This technique is applicable to many fields, such as medicine, biology, industry...

micronesia

From Greek mikros, small and nesos, island. Lots of small islands. It is a subregion of Oceania with 4 countries: Palau, Federated States of Micronesia, Marshall Islands and Nauru. Also included in Micronesia are the US occupations of Guam, Wake Island and Northern Mariana Islands. The total population does not reach 350 . 000 inhabitants with many native languages such as nauruan, sonsorol, tobiano, chamorro, carolino. . . .

microsmos

microsmos is incorrectly written, and should be written as "microcosm" being its meaning:
Of Greek origin: mikros mikra mikron: small and kosmos kosmou: universe, cosmos, physics is viewed from its most basic particles universe to macrocosm, from the entire universe. In some philosophical theories is considered the human being as a microcosm, that is, a reflection of the macrouniverso

mieque, mieque

Alistana expression that means something of concern and surprise with something unexpected. It could be a deformation of: look at that, look at that...

miera

Bitter and thick oil almost like fish, obtained from the distillation of wood and red juniper berries, *juniperus oxycedrus* that also call each, cedar from Spain, juniper of the miera, jinebro, jimbros, oxycedro and many other ways. It was used by shepherds to cure the roña. The name derives from the Latin adjective *merus* -a -um associated with the noun *pix*. *Pix mere*, pure fish.

migas

Own set of the Centre and South of the peninsula which is made with bread hard *esmigado* and chipping, moistened with a little water, salt, paprika, oregano and a pinch of cinnamon. After being at rest hours are fried in hot olive oil well mulling non-stop with wooden spoon for 5 minutes at least, oil that we have previously fried some garlic, a few rashers of bacon, sliced chorizo, marinated ribs, according to the sites. This golden and hot bread is eaten mixed with grapes or pomegranate seeds, slices of Tangerine in a clay pot or a good Bowl. It has calories but it is yummy.

mikdash

In Hebrew sanctuary. Very beautiful and sad song from the album *Ana Alcaide* the cantiga from fire, an attempt of cultural conciliator from the music.

mil esker

Also *milesker*, *mila esker*, *eskerrik*, *eskerrik asko*, *mila esker esker*, *aunitz*, *eskerrik anitz*, Basque expressions that mean thank you.

milenrama

The scientific name of the plant is *achillea millefolium*. Already the Neanderthals and also the Greeks knew it. The name of *achillea* is in honour to Achilles, hero of the war of Troy, invulnerable, except on the heel. According to folk medicine, it heals the wounds; Why is it also called grass of the soldiers, who formerly wore it in their backpacks.

milesianos

According to Irish mythology, recent invaders of Ireland from Galicia, sons of *Míl Espáine* (*Golam* or *Galam*, *miles Hispaniae*, soldier of Spain), grandson of *Breogan*, Celtic King of *Brigantia* (*La Coruña* or *Betanzos*), ancestor of the Irish. The sons of *Mil* invaded Ireland defeating the *Tuatha De Danann* and taking the definitive possession of this island. A current study of human genetics Professor *Bryan Sykes* of Oxford University establishes the similarity of DNA of the populations of the North of Spain with Ireland, Great Britain and the West of France.

milhomes

Galician and Catalan term ironic and derogatory for the Castilian *milhombres*. Small and bragging individual because he boasts of courage and strength, of knowledge and aptitude for everything although the facts contradict him. *Fantoche*, *bravado*, *arrancapinos* and *perdonavidas*.

millennial

Anglicism for *millennial*, *milenico*, who was born around the year 2000 or in the last decades of the 20th century, young who have grown up with the internet, mentality and behavior, open and free.

minimamente

Minimamente. Este adverb is not recognized by the dictionary even if people use it and would be the translation of the latin *minime* or *minimum*, superlative of *parum*, whose comparative is *minus*. Means very little, as little as possible, a so tiny or negligible. This adverb appears in the ODE XI of book I of *Horacio*, the of the *carpe diem*, whose full verse says: *carpe diem, quam minimum credulous postero: enjoys this day. Not trust the coming (trust the least possible)*. You recommended the poet to *Leuconoe* (it's the mind clear) perhaps an of their lovers.

miña raiña

mine raina is incorrectly written and should be written as "raina mine" being its meaning:
Expression of the Galician language which means my Queen or Queen mia. Usually it tell your beloved parents their daughters as a demonstration of love and men

mioclonía

From the Greek mys myos, muscle and klonos, agitation, disturbance. Medical term introduced in the late nineteenth century that defines the involuntary, sudden and brief movements of some muscle or group of muscles of our body with cause in the central nervous system

miositis

Myositis is a medical term that means inflammation of the skeletal muscles, which is moving the body. In medicine every word that ends in "-itis " " means inflammation of... " The causes are multiple and the painful effects.

mioteca

Of Greek etymology: (mys myos: muscle and theke thekes: box, tank 41, " 34 muscles store;. It is the place of the faculties of medicine where are stored and preserved the muscles of the body for study by students

miquiño mío

My kitten, my little monkey, mouse, beloved companion, vidiña dulce, my darling, soul friend, my little mouse, friend and companion, dear friend, dear friend, dear dear, my good, silly, baby, ugly sky, my happiness, my darling, my sweet good, my life. Thus and with many other appellate he called in his letters Emilia Pardo Bazán to his beloved Benito Pérez Galdós. In some he said goodbye : Peinetita, who kisses your hair, eyes, mouth and neck a million times. I'm your little rat who loves you. I'm always in love. Goodbye, little mouse. In Cuantique I see you as.

mirar a las alfabardas

Also be in the alfabardas, or thinking about the alfabardas, perfectly and Galician verbal phrase which means be enthralled, self-absorbed, thinking of shrews, with staring, with eyes of sea bream, be in babia.

mirmecología

From the Greek logos and myrmex myrmekos, ant. Branch of entomology, within zoology, which studies ants. The term was coined in the early years of the twentieth century.

mirobálano

From Greek myron, perfume, scented essence and bálanos, acorn : scented plum-cherry. It is a very abundant garden tree in my neighborhood. It is known by many names such as plum-cherry, garden plum, red plum, mirobolane plum, pissard cherry, prunus cerasifera. It catches the eye because in spring it is loaded with pink flowers. Then its leaves turn purple-red the same as its fruits that are edible.

mirtaceas

Myrtaceae is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Myrtaceae" being its meaning:
It is a family of ornamental plants from Evergreen, trees or shrubs from America or Australia, aromatic as Myrtle, eucalyptus, callistemon, or cleaning, belonging to the order of the myrtales with about 130 genera and around 2900 species.

miruéndano

In Asturias and the northwest area, wild strawberry, small and very tasty (fragaria vesca), diuretic and astringent. It

receives many other names such as meruéndano, mi?andano, mirándanu, melétanos, maquetas, mayota, mayuetas, arbiyétano, amorodo, amarote, careixo. . .

miserere

2nd person singular of the imperative of the Latin verb misereor, have mercy, pity is, compassionate, forgiving. It entitles a penitential hymn in the Christian liturgy of the Holy week, Renaissance polyphonic hymn created in the 17TH century by the Italian musician Gregorio Allegri with the text of Psalm 51 in which King David to the accusation of Nathan seeks forgiveness for adultery c on Bathsheba, whose husband intentionally exposes in combat. The full title is Miserere mei, Deus: have mercy on me, Lord.

misofonía

From Greek misos -eos, hate, aversion and fonos, sound. Extreme sensitivity to certain sounds that are unpleasant and unbearable for some people, such as when scratching the fork on a plate or scratching a surface with their nails.

mito en filosofía

They say that the philosophy was born around the 6th century a. d. C. in Greece when the logos start to replace the myth in the explanations of reality. The logos is the rational, not necessarily true or scientific explanation that begins to give reason for the natural phenomena without resorting to the supernatural, which is what makes the myth. In the myth, which is based on imagination, are used to the gods or some supernatural force to explain the universe or nature or any of its phenomena, which is what the origin of philosophy focused. Reflections on the human and social came later. The myth is all pre-rationalistic explanation of the reality that the causes and effects are not homogeneous. The clearest myth is the attribution to any divine origin of universe.

mitochondrial

Concerning mitochondria. From the Greek myths, thread, filament and chondrion, grain, round and hard piece. Elongated organelles of cells responsible for respiration in which they transform glucose into ATP, adenosine triphosphate, cellular food

miudiño

Also amodiño, diminutivos gallegos which mean slow, unhurried, soft, slowly, calmly, carefully, little by little.

moabita

Descended from Moab, son of the Patriarch Lot, primo Abaham, and the eldest of his daughters. By this incestuous ancestry never were they understood with the Israelites, though they were neighbors. They lived according to the old testament, in the eastern part of the dead sea.

mocena

mocena is incorrectly written, and should be written as "morcena" as meaning:
In bable sparkle, moscarda, pavesa, small incandescent particle that emerges from the fire sometimes accompanied by a small explosion, perhaps by an air bag, sometimes climbs with the smoke by the fireplace in the kitchen or by the action of hot air. It tends to become ashes immediately.

mocomierda

Insult of today's teenage madriles : bobo, fool, pringao, pipe, individual clown of which others laugh.

modejas

It is a Spanish surname, probably a deformation of mudejar, derived from mudayyan, Arabic word meaning domestic or domesticated. The Mudejar were Muslims who remained in Christian lands are allowed to continue with their religion, their language and customs. They were lowly, peasants related to irrigation or specialized craftsmen. Over time the conditions of tolerance were disappearing and the fear of the Inquisition made them change to the name.

modulativa

Feminine of modulativo, adjective not RAE, which would mean capable of modular, so suffix - tivo means able to or capable of. Modular means to improve tone and expressive speech or singing by adapting them to the circumstances and purposes sought. In physics change the frequency and amplitude of the waves to improve transmission and reception.

mofo´

Mofo. In area perfectly and in Galicia, mildew, mold the bread, cheese, fruit or any other organic substance like wet leaves and litter rot and decomposition of the forest.

moga

In the bable, it also means money, pasta, twine, fabric, fly fishing, pelias, bitches, quarters, silver, DIBs, monis. Mi Tía Vicenta, q. e. p. d., when I saw singing, dancing and blather to someone on TV, used to say: you already you think they were going to do all these tontalladas if it wasn't for the moga!

mogigata

mogigata is incorrectly written, and should be written as "prudish" being its meaning:
Feminine of mojigato that means Puritan, which appears to modesty and religiosity, blessed meapilas, gazmono, self-righteous.

mohína

Anger, anger, disgust, anger, sadness,/pouting, gesture of disgust,/hanging, brawl. Here we have the saying of "where there is no flour, everything is mohína" which was already used by the Marquis of Santillana in "the sayings that the old ones say after the fire: Mohína is the house that has not flour". It indicates that need and poverty also create conflicts and dislikes among those who suffer from them.

mojojones

mojojones is incorrectly written, and should be written as "you mojones" being its meaning:
Plural Cairn which means frame or signal with different shape and size, from stone, iron or concrete, used for different purposes, such as limiting rural properties, mark spatial positions or indicate distances on roads or highways.

moldava

The River of the Czech Republic, the Prague River, which flows into the Elbe with which it goes to the North Sea after crossing much of Central Europe. In German, Moldau, in Czech, Vltava. Thus titled the musician Bedrich Smetana one of the six symphonic poems of his work Ma Vlast (my homeland). In Vltava (Vltava) the course of this beautiful river is musically evoked. A delight for the ears.

molinosismo

Heretical doctrine Christian created in the 17TH century by the Aragonese, theologian and mystic, priest Miguel de Molinos Zuxia defending the quietist pure contemplation and a mystical cuasimuerte of renouncing all very similar to the nirvana of the Buddhists. It was condemned by the Inquisition and imprisoned.

mollar a palleta

Galician expression. Wet the chanter Reed, i.e., drinking to be possible wine or beer or outra cousa, because blowing bagpipes gives very thirsty. You can also refer to the need to maintain humid the bagpipe chanter Reed sounds and keep better.

mollego

Also mullego. Alistano Lomb say so and not molledo or molla a crumb of bread before always had form of loaf. Now already done also in bars or funny. Our grandparents always preferred the mullego to the cortex.

molly malone

Statue and singing symbol of Dublin that recreate the history of this real or fictitious character of the 17TH century, a beautiful Irish pescadera of generous cleavage by pushing a cart full of cockles and mussels: Cockles and mussels! Cockles and mussels alive! It proclaiming the winding streets of the port area until one morning appeared perhaps dead by some damn fever.

molnupiravir

Unfortunate name of one of the anti-Covid drugs that some Pharmaceutical companies are apparently successfully developing in ferrets. The technical name of this antiviral is MK-4482/EIDD-2801. It is a ribonucleoside inhibitor that hinders the entry of the virus into cells by tricking it into the RNA copy. This pill and others like it that are being developed against Covid seems that they can definitely lead us to normality.

molon labe

molon labe is incorrectly written, and should be written as "molon labe" being its meaning:
Hellenism which means " come and pick them up " Leonidas response to Xerxes in the battle of Thermopylae when it demanded that it meant weapons.

mondongo

Mondongo: Clean mixture of crumbs of bread, sugar and the blood of the pig of the alistana slaughter, which entripaba in the large intestine of the pig, cut and tied every 15 or 20 cms to form the pudding, then cooked in butter that melted in a kettle hanging from the kitchen llares.

moniliosis

Cryptogamic disease of fruit trees of both bone and nugget, originated by different types of fungi of the genus monilia or monilinia. In pears and apples it manifests with brown rot. It usually appears in rainy springs and mild temperatures.

monologio

monologio is incorrectly written, and should be written as "monologue" being its meaning:
Greek monologues monologou (monkeys: only one and logos: Word, reason, Treaty, Studio): speech of one single, well as soliloquy (talk to itself) or directed to an audience. It can also mean a performance that speaks a just character. In latin is monologium which has been translated as a monologue and not monologio. The Monologium and Proslogium the are two works of the medieval scholastic philosopher Saint Anselmo de Canterbury (11th century) in which attempted for the first time and in a philosophical way prove the existence of God. This argument Kant called it " ontological "

monotremado

Also monotreme, from the Greek monkeys, single and trema trematos, hole, hole: which has a single hole. Taxonomic order (monotremata) of some ancient special mammals in the evolutionary line that like birds, reptiles and most fish have a single cloaca, lay eggs and have mammary glands.

monóftalmos

Also monophthalmos. Greek term derived from monkeys, one and ophthalmos, eye: one-eyed, one-eyed, cyclops. The difference with monocle, of mixed etymology, is that the latter we apply to objects. The classical Greeks of the Hellenistic period called Antigone I, general of Alexander the Great, one of the diadochi who at his death disputed and divided his empire.

moratones

Plural of bruise means Cardinal or bruise or purple stain that appears on the skin caused by internal bleeding when they break the capillaries by a blow or other reason. Doctors call it bruising.

morena

In the astur-leones language accumulation of about fifteen bundles of wheat on segada Earth to facilitate their collection and subsequent transfer to the era to be threshed. The name perhaps refers to the color of the mature plant of wheat.

moringa

Tree originating from the North of the India also known as Moringa, paradise white, jasmine French, stick of bee, stick syringe, Terebinth, jacinto, reseda, ben, freedom (moringa oleifera) with many medicinal applications already in medicine Ayurvedic and highly nutritious as all its parts, leaves, flowers and fruits shaped green beans with oil seeds, carrot-like roots are usable in. It contains oil, carbohydrates, vitamins, many trace elements. As forage for animals increases the production of milk and meat. A quality biodiesel is also obtained from its seeds. Also used as a fungicide. I don't understand how this plant jewel is not more widespread around the world.

morisco

Moro and East of maurus, Mauritania, ancient Kingdom and later Roman province in the Northwest of Africa. So they called in Al - Andalus Muslims converts voluntarily or forcibly after the pragmatics of the Catholic Monarchs in 1502 after the rebellion of the Alpujarras. Many of these new Christians the same as in the case of the Jews continued with its previous practice, which was entirely logical. The Mudejar were subjected Muslims who, according to the aforementioned pragmatic, should either convert to Christianity or go into exile.

mornal

In my land alistana, grouping of bunches of rye with the ears for the same side, which used to be the south, so that they dried well and so that they drained the water well if it rained. The mornal, thus arranged for carrying, was distinguished from the moray eel that grouped the bundles of more golden wheat. Whenever summer arrives I remember my childhood and the mowing with sickle and baths in the river almost at dusk after working until exhaustion.

moros van moros vienen

Saying about " Moors come ": "It is not the same hear say: Moors come!, see you come ". (heard in 40 Alcarria;41 Guadalajara;).

morra

Ready is the pumpkin, the chola, the head. The Raptors used to say when I was a kid: " Let's fincar the morra in the 34 Bank; and they put the head on the Prairie with feet up and given the somersault. They are now busy with electronic gadgets.

morrazo

calamorrado, calamorniado, blow that is given or received in the head when the height is not calculated. (Localism of Aliste).

morta

The greatest of the Fates (tria fata) of the Romans: the Nona marking birth, the Tenth marriage and the Morta death cutting the thread of life. The latter the Greeks called Atropos, the inevitable. For some artisans it is dead wood, aged and hardened in an aqueous medium without oxygen, such as lakes or swampy areas, over hundreds or thousands of years. With the slow mineralization of its tannins, the oak acquires a black coloration and the birch reddish coloration. It is often used to make hookahs, sculptures, or other craft objects.

mossack fonsca

Law firm based in Panama that has worked for many years with major global banks creating and protecting offshore companies for clients with lots of money who were hiding in these societies for not paying taxes. 2014 all has gone well, but this year someone has leaked the information, 11 and a half million documents, a group of journalists, who have begun to publish on April 2016 in what is known as Panama papers, papers of Panama. Some say that the end of tax havens is next. It is also said that 73 trillion dollars are hidden in them. And to make us an idea, a billion is a million million.

movimiento areolar

Areolar velocity, rotating movement of areas. According to Kepler's second law, the planets develop around the sun an areolar motion, that is, the line that joins each planet with the sun sweeps equal areas at equal times. So when the planet approaches the sun it accelerates its speed and when it moves away it slows it down. The law of universal gravitation was enunciated by Newton somewhat later.

movimiento lolardo

Wyclifista movement, political and religious movement, initiated in the England of the late FOURTEENTH and early FIFTEENTH centuries, based on the teachings of the Theologian of the University of Oxford John Wyclif. They defended the predestination, the elimination of laws limiting the wages of the peasants, the communion in the Eucharist, the evangelical poverty, arriving to attack Noble and ecclesial possessions. The road to reform was going to be clear.

movimiento valdense

Movement of the poor of Lyon, a Christian dissident movement emerged in France in the 12TH century between the followers of the merchant and later preacher Pedro Valdo. It was a forerunner of the reform by its critique of corruption, by the attempt to return to the evangelical poverty of the early Christians and the knowledge of the Bible in their own language. As it could not be less they were excommunicated at the Council of Verona of 1183 with the Cathars, the Albigensians, the Patarinos and other heretics. The same thing happened to them in the following century in Italy to the Dulcinistas or Dulcinianos. Many of them the church treated them with viciously torturándolos and burning them at the stake.

módulo de respeto

Prison intervention program focused on values, habits and attitudes, based on group work, voluntary participation and coexistence in mutual respect, led by educators in a dynamic of positive pressure on responsibility and mutual support for social reintegration.

mu

MU is incorrectly written and it should be written as "muña" being its meaning:
Muna: straw very fine, made almost dust, which bothered much in the eyes when we trillábamos and made wind and be got easily in the common cazuelo of the salad at the time of the medienda, so we tapábamos it with your hands. When you click the fork in the cazuelo we preferred to leave the tomato. Qué rico was in the era!

muchismo

Syncopation of the superlative a lot. In the shadow of the accent the second i tends to disappear by economy or phonetic ease , which has happened with some frequency in the evolution of our language

mucho chau, chau y poco niqui, niqui

Long chau, chau and little tee-shirt, tee-shirt: adverbial phrase that is used in the center of Madrid (Arganzuela, Lavapiés...) to mean many words and few facts, many appearance and little content, much tie and little pelleja to the Squire of the guide mode.

muda de ropa

With my imagination I ever move to the landscapes of my childhood. Moulting can refer to the cyclic changes of something, be it the skin of a snake we saw in the field, the fallow, the pastures of the pasiegos or anything else. You can also refer to a woman who can't speak or quiet as some sexist song says. But in my postwar children's memories, moulting is the change of clothes we made on Sunday morning.

mudarra

Term of Arabic origin used as a toponymic and as a surname. This is how the legend of the 7 Infantes de Lara named the half-brother who avenged his death, son of Gonzalo Gustios and a Moorish sister of Almanzor himself. La Mudarra is also a Valladolid municipality near Villanubla and Medina de Rioseco.

muerdago

mistletoe is incorrectly written, and should be written as "mistletoe" as meaning:
Bushy plant parasitic of the loranthaceae family that grows on trees, such as oak or oak. In the Celtic culture it was considered magical and venerated as a universal remedy for any disease. The Druids made their rites under some oak or some oak that had mistletoe. It is diuretic, hypotensive and creator of system immune, but toxic at high doses by the viscotoxin. Its scientific name is viscum album, although popularly it is known by many names: almuerdago, almuerzago, amuergano, arfueyo, apositoria, League of oak, guizne, Pyrenean, cino, visco, quercino, visque, lucky ramillo visco...

muergano

Muergano: Instrument of wind music, organ. Knife, edible bivalve mollusk. In Colombia, cochibache, useless pileup, lazy and vague and dishonest and impolite person

muñeira

Also muñeira and muñera, miller. De muiño , mill in Galician . Popular music and dance of Galicia and bordering areas, danced in pairs or in a circle, which recalls the waiting times of the grinding and in which the aturuxo is not usually missing.

multiculturalismo

Sociological situation of coexistence of different cultural traditions in the same geographical area. Now, according to some, this situation is possible and even desirable always there is tolerance and mutual respect that should begin by respecting the civil law in force in that place. Tolerant multicultural places were in the past Rome and Toledo, the city of the three cultures reigning Alfonso X the wise and currently New York, Istanbul and many large cities, European and American, although there are conflicting outbreaks promptly. According to others, this multiculturalism is impossible by the inevitable clash of cultures and put as examples the demeaning treatment of some cultures towards women or religious fanaticism.

multilateral

Multilateral. Adjective derived from the latin, of multus-to-um, much and latus lateris, side, side, flank. That has many

sides or aspects and therefore it can treat u observe from many perspectives. The problems social are always multilateral and by this complex.

multiorgasmica

multiorgasmic is incorrectly written, and should be written as "multi-orgasmic" being its meaning:
It is primarily from the woman who has many orgasms during sexual intercourse or outside. An orgasm is a situation of maximum pleasure accompanied by rhythmic muscle contractions in the area of the pelvis as a sudden discharge of the accumulated sexual tension. The man usually accompanied by ejaculation. This situation is controlled by the autonomic nervous system, and more specifically by the limbic system, a kind of old-brain or reptilian because it corresponds to this evolutionary stage, the stage of the reptiles.

muma

They are the initials of the " municipal Museum of Alcira " Valencian city of about 45,000 inhabitants and the capital of the high Bank of the river Júcar. It was founded in 1979 and intended to convey the historical herecia town reflecting its cultural, social, economic, artistic aspects and all kinds.

mundo today

Satirical newspaper created in Spain in 2009 with news of horn that more than one have been left to checkers not knowing what to think. His news of satirical and humorous content is close to parody and waiting in the line of Argentine Angau. Today I read in the media that Iran has issued an arrest warrant against Donald Trump for the assassination of General Soleimani. World Today! Well, no, it's true and he's asked Interpol for help.

mundus

It is a Latin word which can be substantive, mundus mundi, which means world, universe, and also well ritual in which were deposited handfuls of Earth from all the places of origin of the inhabitants of a city that was to be found. It can also be an adjective, mundus munda mundum which means clean, elegant, refined.

munera

Plural neuter of munus munieris, charge, debt, duty, gift, public spectacle, (munera gladiatorum, gladiatorial combat). As the companions say, it is a municipality in the countryside of Montiel in La Mancha of Albacete. According to the conclusions of the topographer Álvaro Anguix and the lawyer Francisco José Valera (Un lugar de la Mancha, la patria de Don Quixote al cubierta), this would be the place of La Mancha that Cervantes did not want to remember at the beginning of the narrative and therefore the homeland of Don Quixote, of Sancho, of the priest and so many other characters of our Book. Why Cervantes didn't want to remember his name. There is one of the keys to the essay.

munirnos

Munirnos: verb not very used in Spain although admitted by the dictionary Panhispanic, derived from the French munir and in last term of the latin munio munis munire (fortify) attached to the pronoun personal of first person plural in form enclitic. Means provide us, give us, armed us, supply us, supply us. Tends to use is pronominalmente.

muña

As a colleague points out, in my Asturian alistana land, the muña was the very small straw of the era when threshing cereals such as wheat, rye, barley and especially carob. Straw that raised the wind and was very annoying because it got into the eyes and even in the cazuelo of the salad in the snack. In the cazuelo there was cucumber, pepper, tomato and onion. It was punctured and whatever came out because it was deep and the content was not seen. What we preferred was the tomato.

murgado

In ready, in astur-leones language, only child of a marriage and therefore only heir of the paternal property. It also said morgado, morgao, or murgao. Murgado or morgado is also a surname in the area that has other derivatives as murgades or morgades.

murillo

Under the hood of the alistanas kitchens is a small wall of about 50 cms of height and depth 15 attached to the wall to project heat back and put up the tongs, pitchers of move with wine when it is very cold or other objects. Murillo is also the name of different Spanish towns, especially in Navarre, Rioja and Aragon and a surname also spread to Latin America as our Bartolomé Esteban: I'll take the bird family.

murta

From Latin myrtus and murtus and these from Greek myrtos, which they gave in the Languages Hispanomediterránea murta and in Spanish myrtle or arrayan. It is also a name for place names and localities perhaps because of the presence of this shrub, which for classical Greeks and Latinos had erotic semantic nuances for being dedicated to Venus or Aphrodite. That is why in some literary languages, such as the Cortázar glyglyc, it has a clear sexual significance.

musa

Goddesses of Greek mythology, initially nymphs of sources with variable number, according to the different localities until nine o'clock is inusieron from Boeotia muses, inspiring in music, poetry, arts and Sciences. They were these: Calliope, Muse of epic poetry, Clio, of history, Erato, lyric poetry, Euterpe, music, Melpomene, tragedy, Polimnia, of the sacred chants and anthems, Talia, of the comedy, Terpsichore, Urania, astronomy and dance.

musaka

The moussaka or moussaka or moussaka is a Greek dish that has been internationalized. You can do as the lasagna layers or the empty bowl Eggplant split in two in the long run, to which we have previously removed meat. In layers is made thus: the first is a flat chips of a cm thick layer; over fried sliced Eggplant; about them sautéed onion, carrots and tomatoes, finely chopped, with meat minced preferably lamb or beef or pork; another layer of Eggplant; another of the fried meat; we sprinkle thyme and over bechamel sauce. A little grated cheese and bake 20 minutes. Broil 3 minutes and is.

musas

The Muses, in classical Greek mousai, were originally inspiring goddesses of music, later also of letters, arts and love. His genealogy and number were rather confusing to highlighting two versions: they were daughters of Zeus and Mnemosine or Uranus and Gaea. Hesiod was the first to point out the name of the nine finally recognized: Calliope with splints and stylet, Muse of epic poetry, Clio with an open scroll, Muse of history, Euterpe with flute, Muse of music, with the lira Erato, Muse of lyric poetry, Melpomene with buskins, Muse of tragedy, Polimnia white cloak and sceptre Muse of sacred poetry, Talia Theatre mask, Muse of comedy, dancing Terpsichore, Muse of dance and Urania with compass, Muse of astronomy and geometry.

musculos

Plural of muscle, fleshy body composed of fibers that stretch and contract to allow the different body movements of humans and animals. Some allow voluntary movement in the relationship of the living being with their environment and other involuntary movement of vegetative life as the beating of the heart. The muscles obey orders of the nervous system, the cerebral cortex or the neurovegetative system. The word derives from the latin: mus muris (41 mouse; and this from the Greek mys myos with the same meaning and the Latin suffix - culus which means small. The English word mouse (41 mouse; It has the same origin.

musgaña

Best moss. The shrew, species of insectivorous mouse and long-snout. Also musical group of Castilla y León since the 80s. They still play traditional musical instruments such as the bagpipes and the tamboril.

muy a doc

to doc is incorrectly written and it should be written as "very ad hoc" being its meaning: Latinism that we've added the adverb of quantity very. Ad hoc means to this, for this purpose. It is usually applied to what is a suitable solution for a particular problem. Grosso may translate also, mode, as appropriate, specific, valid specifically.

muyirona

Alistanismo : Mujerona, mythical character of our childhood. In the post-war period, they tried to scare and correct the mischief of children with: ¡Que viene la muyirona! In our childhood imagination this character was a large woman dressed in black, with a lot of jet black hair that always covered her face, aggressive, fearful and surely ugly, who stole children and we did not know what she was doing with them.

muḡica

MU ica is incorrectly written and should be written as "Glyn" being its meaning: Cow manure, which in addition to serve as a fertilizer for plants, has had other applications, as anaesthetizing of bees by burning it, when it is dry to neuter the hives. I child helped my uncle in ready to castrate the hives with a lit dry Glyn casting smoke around the hive. The Glyn is decomposing vegetable matter after passing through the digestive system of cattle, which as we all know, is ruminant and herbivorous.

nabia

Also navia by betacismo. Indo-European toponymic very frequent in the peninsular northwest meaning valley. It also designates a goddess of Celtic origin of which we have some archaeological and linguistic testimonies such as the Asturian river Navia or the Zamoran town of Navianos de Valverde.

nachhilfe

German word which means tuition

nachleuchtdauer

German word which means long-lasting glow, Twilight

nacra

Nacra: Pinna nobilis, bivalve mollusc of the family pinnidae or giant Mussel of the Mediterranean present in the National Park of Cabrera and reserve Hispanic marina on the island of Tabarca, protected species in danger of extinction, used in the past for silk Sea with which made shawls, gloves or stockings highly valued.

nadieska

Feminine proper name, in Russian nadiezhda, hope. Nadiezhda Krúpskaya was the spouse of the Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilich Ulianov, Lenin.

nagorno karabaj

Nagorno in Russian, mountain, high ground and Karabakh in Persian, black garden. Caucasus territory between Armenia and Azerbaijan, cause of the current conflict, dormant since the dissolution of the Russian empire, which led to the War of Upper Karabakh in the early 1990s. In theory the territory belongs to Azerbaijan but most of the population is

Armenian. In fact it functions as an independent republic without international recognition, in Armenian, Republic of Artsaj, until 2017 Republic of Upper Karabakh

nai

Mother in Galician . And the diminutive naiciña is even prettier. I interpret that it is an evolution of mai, syncopated change of mater, the same as pai de pater .

naifa

Word of the slang language meaning woman. Lunfardo is a slang originated and developed in the second half of the 19TH century in Buenos Aires, Rosario and Montevideo, places of European immigration, mostly Italian and Spanish. Initially considered prison language and thieves installed classes; After language neighborhood and working-class who tries to survive, the language of tango, which has always, behind his restless joy, a sad air, as life itself.

naiz

In Basque, the first person singular of the present indicative of the verb izan (to be)

nana

Following the line that marks some of the companions wanted to highlight the meaning of lullaby, song that we sing (especially mothers) to young children to fall asleep. According to Federico Corriente, a Granada Arabist who has been occupying the armchair of Ana María Matute since 2018, it is an Arabism introduced by the Andalusians integrated into Christian communities after the reconquest. Derived from the Andalusian formula : nám , nám , nam-inta : sleeps , sleeps , sleep you.

nanai

The full expression is " 34 China nanai; which one wants to say, that is not impossible or unbelievable, that it could not be. Possibly a linguistic distortion of " na na " andaluza-flamenca version of " nothing at all ". Anyway, the nanai are a little large ethnic group that lives between Russia and China and which was unknown until 1975, year in which appeared the film " Derzu Uzala " Akira Kurosawa, in which the protagonist, a Hunter of the Russian steppe, belonged to this ethnic group. For those who have not seen it, it is a beautiful film, an ode to friendship.

narcisita

narcisita is incorrectly written, and should be written as "narcissistic" being its meaning:
Egocentric, in love with itself, an admirer of his own beauty and qualities, vain, that he loves his own image in imitation of God Narcissus, son of the nymph Liriope of Tespia, young beautiful which rejected all in love girls, so it was punished by Nemesis, Goddess of revenge, to contemplate the image of his face reflected in the water of a river to fall in and drown. Extreme narcissist can have a pathological personality who study psychiatrists.

narciso el gladiador

Trainer and companion of Emperor Comfy in the Roman Circus in the last decades of the second century. She participated in the last conspiracy against the emperor, encouraged by some senators and Marcia, concubine and counselor of the emperor himself to which he provided a poisoned drink. Narcissus walked him into the bathroom. According to others, in the bed after vomiting the drink. The protagonist of the film Gladiator is inspired by this character and the general of Marcus Aurelius Marco Nonio Macrino who in the film they call Maximo Tenth Meridio.

narró

3rd person singular of the past perfect simple or indefinite verb to narrate what count, expose, refer, relate; derived from the Latin narro narras narrare: count, talk of and East of gnara gnarum gnarus: connoisseur, who knows and the Greek

gnosco: know and this Indo-European gno which is present in the Castilian terms: know, ignorance, notary news...

nasson

Nasson is incorrectly written, and should be written as "nason" being its meaning:
Third name of some Roman, as in the case of Publius Ovidius Naso citizens: Publio Ovidio Nasón, better known as Ovid, poet Latin author of the Ars amandi and metamorphoses, died in exile in the city of Tomis, current Constanța (Romania) in the 17th year, exile dictated by César Augusto 8-year perhaps because the poet was aware of the amorous dalliances of Julia, daughter of the emperor. Nason meant large, nasus nasi nose: nose

nastia

Nastia: Greek adjective nastos, tight. Normally contractile and adirectional reaction of plants to external stimuli such as light (fotonastia) , temperature (termonastia) , severity (geonastia) or movements (sismonastia or thigmonasty). The sismonastias of some sundews are curious to catch the movement of some insect or the mimosa pudica leaves to be touched.

natufiano

Also natufiense. It is said of the culture back to the kebaran at the beginning of the Mesolithic, approximately between 12. 000 and 8. 500 BCE, which was developed in the Middle East in a strip next to the Mediterranean between Mount Sinai and the upper course, half of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and the Anatolian plateau. The term was coined by the British archaeologist Dorothy Garrod in the first half of the 20th century to work at the site of Wadi-in-Natuf in the West Bank. The natufienses were hunter-gatherers and had managed to tame the dog.

navaja de ockham

Occam, Ockham was also a Franciscan philosopher English 14th century, defender of nominalism and very critical with the earlier philosophers of the scholastic above all in the matter of universal concepts. He formulated the principle of economy then called " razor of Ockham " in Anglo-Saxon cultural principle of parsimony that says: " we must not multiply entities without " i.e., the facts must be explained in the simplest way.

nazarí

Especially in the sports media begins to sound this term as a Gentile of Granada, our beautiful Andalusian city, as synonymous with Granada, Granada, Granadi, Garnatí or iliberitano. The appellation refers to the time when the Nasrid Muslim dynasty dominated the city of the Alhambra from the 13th to the 15th century.

nápola

Nationalpolitische Erziehungsanstalt, national political school, centers of secondary school of the Hitler youth to form to guarantee future leaders of the Aryan race, educated physically and intellectually in the Nazi values: awareness of race superior, always obedience to the Führer, physical strength, rejection of compassion, sense of inferior beings. From 1933 to the 44 38 napolas, the Aryan race elite schools were created.

ne ton dia

NE ton day is incorrectly written and should be written as "ne ton day" being its meaning:
Oath very frequent in the classical Greece, appearing in literary and philosophical texts from this period which means yes, by Zeus!, I swear by Zeus!

necro

It is a prefix derived from Greek nekros meaning corpse. Is used to form words such as necrosis, black, necrologico, necropolis...

necrofanos

The Spanish word Yes used is ghoulish, accent, Greek etymology (necros: dead and phagomai: eating) so it would mean " which eats dead animals ". In the event that any necrofano would come from the Greek verb phainomai: Express, show, which would mean " which manifests as dead ". Would it be as spirit?. It may be.

nefando

Adjective derived from the passive future participle of nefari nefas, defective Latin verb which means not to speak, not to say. As the passive future participle indicates obligation, nefandus means that must not be told, unspeakable, infamous, abominable, execrable, shameful, disgraceful, abhorrent, perverse, detestable, what cannot be discussed as immoral or disgusting, contrary to the will of the gods or the laws of nature. The Spanish and non-Spanish inquisitors considered (ba) n homosexual acts a heinous sin.

nefelobata

nefelobata is incorrectly written and should be written as " nefelibata " being its meaning: < /br >Word of Greek origin; nefele nefeles: cloud and baino: walking,,: which goes through the roof, dreamy person who has both feet on the ground. Affectionately applied to poets. Nicaraguan poet Rubén Darío used this word, as in his poem sea latino: "Happy nefelibata / think interpret / confidences of the wind /... " Also Antonio Machado in his apocryphal Songbook: "Climbing and climbing, but watch / care, nefelibata, / which among the clouds also / leg can get /... "

nefro

nefro is incorrectly written, and should be written as "nefro-" being its meaning:
Also nefr - and - nefros, prefixes, infixes, or very seldom used in medicine (Greek suffixes nephros nephrou: 41 kidney; mean renal, relation to the kidney. They form words such as Nephrology, nephritis, nefralgia, epinephrine, kidney disease.

negocio redondo

It is any activity of commercial or other advantageous for whom it is performed. As the of a merchant of Villarrobleto in the province of Cuenca (Castilla la Mancha 42; who slyly said: I just won a modest three per cent; buy one and buy three.

nekane

Basque feminine proper name derived neke, penalty and pain. Its Spanish equivalent is pain.

nemine discrepante

Absolute ablative of Latin that passed to Castilian as Latinism, (here it does carry an accent), with adverbial value pointing out the way in which a collective decision is produced, without discrepancy, by unanimous agreement, by unanimity, being all in agreement, without discord; to the letter: no one disagrees, as our Open Dictionary also says.

nemotecnica

Feminine adjective of mnemonic that is the same as mnemonics, that Furoya perfectly defined in a previous entry with its technical, Greek etymology of the memory. These useful tricks are usually based on associations which do not want to forget with some such more familiar thing by its form, its Phonetics or any other relationship or build maps or funny phrases. When studying the tragic Greek classics I remember we used to repeat: "Euripides not me Sophocles than you Aeschylus".

nenikekamen

nenikekamen is incorrectly written, and should be written as "nenikekamen" being its meaning:
Hellenism which means we have won. According to the legend, the soldier Pheidippides ran 40 kilometers from the battlefield of

Marathon to Athens to announce the victory. Said this word, he fell and died of exhaustion. The current marathon runners claim to emulate Pheidippides

neomática

neomatica is incorrectly written, and should be written as "pneumatic" being its meaning:
From the Greek pneuma pneumatos, puff, wind, breath, the air linked to breathing, why pneumon neumonos means lung is a part of physics which deals with gases, their properties and uses. also a technology that uses compressed air as a power source. It can also be an adjective applies to objects or people: thus, a pneumatic doll is a doll air that some use as a sexual Companion. In the language of brave new world by Aldous Huxley, a pneumatic woman is a woman attractive and voluptuous.

nepenthe

Also nepente or nepentes, as some companions point out. From Greek ne- negative prefix and penthos, pain, affliction, misfortune : Drink of the gods, medicine against pain and melancholy, forgetting drug that Homer speaks of in the Odyssey, probably opium, which was mixed with wine. In the eighteenth century Linnaeus named a genus of carnivorous plants and climbers native to Southeast Asia, also called jar plants or monkey cups of the nepentaceae family.

nequis

You can not. In latin, 2nd person singular of the present indicative form of irregular verb nequeo nequis nequire nequi (v) i nequitum: no power, not being able to.

netiqueta

Word of the network, netiquette (net label: label online) rules of behavior and good manners on the internet for a cyber conviviality. IETF (41 internet Engineering Task Force; a document, the RFC1985 with a series of standards or recommendations developed in 1995. I will give two examples: do not write in capital letters; This is considered as shouting and share their knowledge with the community. All recommendations are enclosed in two: get in the place of others when we use the network and think that others are not always as us.

neton

neton is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Neton" being its meaning:
Also NET, Neito, Neitin, Natin, God of war, and Lord of Ray worshipped since the first Millennium b. C. in the Turdetania, Oretania and Bastetania of pre-Roman Hispania, whose cult was then extending throughout the peninsula, as witnessed by prehistoric archaeological evidence found in Gerona, Zaragoza, Huesca, Huelva, Coimbra, Granada... The 4th century Roman writer Macrobius wrote about the ancient accitanos or inhabitants of Guadix (Granada; 41: "Accitani etiam, Hispanic gens, simulacrum Martis phoebe ornatum maximum religione celebrant, Neton vocantes ": "The accitanos, a Hispanic tribe, worshipped with great devotion to a God like Mars, ornamented with rays, call Neton "

neuma(to29

neuma (to29 is incorrectly written and should be written as "tires to" being its meaning:
Neuma (to) : As you said Jessica neuma is related to the lung; It is a Greek noun with the neutral article to to pneuma tou pneumatos, air, breath, wind, breath, spirit, related to pneo verb: blowing, breathing and exhaling perfume, which in Spanish has given prefixes, infixes and suffixes such as these, with the initial p or not: neuma - gaug -, neumato -, pneumo -, neumon -, neumono -, pneuma -, - pneumo -, -nea - Johnne, - pnea,-pneo,-pneumon,-pneustico,-pneusto,-pnoo; all related to the idea of air and breathing. Examples: neumatemia, / pneumatocoele / , nuematologia, neumocentesis, pneumococcus, pneumography, pulmonologist, lung, pneumothorax, dyspnea, tachypnea, pyopneumothorax: all medical terms.

neurogenesis

neurogenesis is incorrectly written, and should be written as "neurogenesis" being its meaning:
Word of Greek origin: neurou neuron: nerve, fiber, cord, strap, strength and genos geneos: origin, lineage, birth, gender: origin of the nerves. It is the production of the cells of the central nervous system which, as we know, includes the brain and spinal cord. These cells are neurons and glial cells. The function of the latter seems to be support to neurons: are food reserve and a memory store. This production of nerve cells begins in the fourth week of gestation and until the second half of the 20th century it was thought that it ended with the birth and there was no feedback. However, today we know that there may be it which opens up a horizon of hope for brain injury, spinal cord and diseases such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's.

neve

Snow in Galician, Portuguese and Italian, (in our Latin mother is nix nivis), which over time also became a very beautiful woman's name. I recently read that Italian paleontologists named a newborn girl from 10 years ago. 000 years of the Mesolithic period, whose remains have been found in 2017 in the Arma Veirana cave of Liguria. I think they put it Neve because of the proximity of the Neva River. When Neve died he was about 40 days old and belonged to a group of hunter-gatherers of homo sapiens. Perhaps she died because of food shortages and we know that she was buried with affection.

ni cenamos ni se muere padre

Saying something gross and in disuse, more heard by the area of La Mancha, which points out the dependence between two desired facts that do not finish occurring.

ni cristo que lo fundó

I like this phrase introduced by Alberto. And indeed it's an adverbial colloquial speech expression and something vulgar which reiterates denial with some recrimination and following another previous denial, that is inserted by " ". Something similar happens with the locutions "... or dead child or... or what eight quarters " that you emphasize the rejection of a purported explanation or justification.

ni rey ni roque

Colloquial substantive locution, the Dictionary tells us, which means: no one without distinction. Everyone is excluded in the matter in question. The expression alludes to the chess pieces of the king and the rook, which was formerly called roque, hence the castling move.

ni siquiera

Also not even. Adverbial expression that emphasizes the denial of something minimally expected, composed of denial, the conditional conjunction and the 3rd person singular present subjunctive of the verb to love.