

QUECHUA DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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Javier Alfonso Viracocha Tenorio Maureira has contributed to the dictionary with 6 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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jatunpungo

"JATUNPUNGU" appears to be a name in some variety of Ecuadorian quichua and derived from Quechua that expanded with Sinky traders, Inca expansion and the convenience of its use by early Europeans, who, trat Under an afred language, they created their first writing, in this case, "HATUN PUNCO" , "Big Door" At present, according to the official spelling of different varieties of Quechua, is "HATUN PUNKU", with the same meaning. But it must be a name derived from a "Big Door" somewhere in speech, mainly from Ecuador's quichua. In any case, "JATUNPUNGU"/HATUN PUNKU" IS NOT CASTELLANO , SINO QUICHUA , NOR QUECHUA, BY SPELLING .

kachariy nuna

"KACHARIY NUNA" can be either some variety of central quechua (ancashino, huanuqeño, norlimeño or pasqueño) where the word "NUNA" replaces "RUNA" and means "people". Or, some variety of peripheral Quechua, where the word "NUNA" means "soul, soul". The spelling is the current official for the different varieties of Quechua or Quichua from Peru, but the meaning would vary depending on which quechua it is: in the central Quechuas would be "loose, liberated" and "man, i.e. "liberated man", while in the peripheral Quechuas would be "soul or liberated soul". In any case IT IS NOT CASTELLANO , BUT QUECHUA .

llamkay

The Quechua words "LLAMKAY" or "LLANK'AY", according to the current official spellings of Quechua and Quichua of Peru, and according to their different variations, in this case Quechuas ayacuchano and cuzqueño, HAVE NEVER BEEN SIGNIFICA "TO, PALPAR" this is valid for the Colombian Ingano or Quichua, the Ecuadorian quichua, and the Quechua varieties of Bolivia, Argentina and Chile. I don't know where he got mr. Don Danilo Enrique Noreña Benítez such a burrada, because it is obvious that this is a lousy transcription of a text on Quechua, perhaps a dictionary, perhaps a clarifying note; but it is definitely NOT "palpen, touch or tickle" in any variety of quechua or quichua, either inside or outside Peru, whatever the spelling used. And, with it, the aforementioned gentleman has flaunted his total ignorance of the Quechua and Quichua languages. PLEASE, CORRECT SUCH BARBARITY , SO THAT NO ONE IS INDUCED TO SERIOUS ERROR, TRUSTING IN THE "SERIEDAD" OF TAMAA ESTUPIDEZ .

lluychu

Lluychu: deer white-tailed or Andean Deer (Odocoileus virginianus) in quechua. The other species, the taruca (Hippocamelus antisensis) It is akin to the Chilean huemul. I hope to have contributed in algoi. It is quechua, not Spanish. Incidentally, in the Andes is used the word deer, not deer.

yupaychayki

"Yupaychayki" would be derived from the Quechua "YUPAY", "think; count, plus the infix "-cha-" meaning "to be" and the possessive suffix of second person singular "-yki", which, put all together, does NOT mean NOTHING. It's just badly spoken Quechua and worse written. Being a barbarity with Quechua visos, it has no synonym, nor in Spanish, let alone in Quechua