



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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hangarar

Although in Spanish it is almost not used, it would be a verb to "save the plane in the hangar", which can be extended to fuel, spare parts, any material necessary for the ship or pilots.

hansa

Also known as the Hanseatic League, it was a Federation of German, Dutch, Polish, Swedish and Russian cities with commercial and defensive purposes. In German means " 34 Guild; See: Lufthansa. See: <http://www.meaning.org/Hanseatic.htm>

hanuca

It is not really Spanish, nor does it become hanukkah which is a fairly common transliteration even if it is not Spanish either. See janucá .

hañia maria

If it is not a misspelled spam of a Puerto Rican company, it is a mistake by the names Hannia and Maria.

happycracia

Surely it is spam for a book that has how close we are to end up fully in the huxleyano universe. Name is an unfortunate neologism, but consider it to be just a mockery to the philosophies of self-help and industry of brainwashing to make useful idiots with congratulations prefabricated and biased, which invent this kind of words directed to people more ignorant than the same promoters.

harapos

Plural of rag (various meanings) .

harawi

It is a graphic variant of jarawi ("Andean musical style").

harda

Former name for the squirrel (*Sciuridae vulgaris*). See arda .

hasídica

Another spelling for the female a jason.

hasnos

Error by the plural of donkey, or by 'haznos' (pronominal verbs/beam).

hasta el culo

1º_ It is a unisex variant of being up to the balls, which is originally masculine, or of being up to the, which is the female version. In any case the idea is not to put a vertical limit for the tiredness but to use a vulgar word to make the expression more shocking and effective. See ass, be in ass, Quechua/chirisiki. 2º_ The quantity comparison is also used for something that is done too much, such as "deliver to the ass", "vomit to the ass". 3º_ A special case is that of "a lot of distance, remoteness" in which it is used as "up to the ass of [a geographical place]".

hasta la vista baby en ingles

You can not take this seriously: we are not in a translator, part of the query is already in English, we all know that it is a reference to a film where it is literal and not translated and above all has spelling mistakes. Or he's saying goodbye while exposing his English to us.

hasta las bolas

Dirty and colloquial phrase that means " very full " " tired 34, " 34 saturated;

hasta las tantas

It is used as "up to any amount", as much or too high, usually omitting the object.

hasta las tetas

Phrase ghettoized and colloquial, which is equivalent to " until the ball " When it has to give a woman. See: [http://www.significadode.org/hasta the bolas.htm](http://www.significadode.org/hasta%20las%20tetas.htm)

hasta mas ver

An error for the phrase "see more", which could be locution, but it is debatable .

hasta pronto

Phrase that is used as a momentary farewell, but that does not become locution because it is understood very clearly that a reunion is desired, a near end of the separation. See until ("preposition indicating a limit or end"), soon ("fast, early").

hastiada

1st_ Female of the adjectival hastied adjective . 2o_ Female form of the participle of the verb hastiar .

hastialo

Pronominal form for verbs/hastia with the pronoun lo .

hawái

It is a U.S. island state in the Pacific Ocean. The name given to the islands by the Englishman James Cook was Sandwich, as a tribute to his patron John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich; but in the nineteenth century they regained their local name Hawai'i, which is supposed to be derived from the protopolynesian hawaiki ("land of the gods [by volcanoes]") or perhaps from the name of their mythical discoverer Hawai'iloa.

hay gato encerrado

See enclosed cat.

hay quien dé, pero no quien ruegue

Version of there will be who gives but not who begs, with some fault in the concordance of verbs.

hay señor

It must be some fragment of text, copied from a larger one where it makes sense. See verbs/there (maybe 'woe'), sir (maybe 'Lord').

haya o halla

See verbs/beechn , beech , verbs/find , find .

haya paz

See there, peace.

haz

Herd, set of sticks, branches, pipes.

hazaera

Surely it is a trolling by the female hazañero.

hcg

'hCG' stands for Human Chorionic Gonadotropin, a hormone produced by a woman during pregnancy.

hd

1°_ HD is an acronym with several developments in English, one of the most common used in Spanish is for High Definition ("high definition") that identifies audio and / or video equipment with a quality and resolution higher than the standard. See Hi-Fi. 2°_ In medicine it is a way of abbreviating "home hospitalization", but depending on the case it can also be "hemodialysis", "hepatitis D", . . .

healer

It's not Spanish. See English/healer .

heavy metal

Name of a musical genre, most probably extracted from the stanza "Heavy Metal Thunder" ("Thunder of Heavy Metal") in the song ' Born To Be Wild ', of Steppenwolf, which was soundtrack of the film ' Easy Rider ' (Dennis Hopper, 1969).

hebefilia

It is the erotic attraction of an adult towards pubescents, it is used especially when it comes to young girls, since with males there is the term ephebophilia. Like (almost) all paraphilias, it has Greek etymology: 951; 946; 951; (hebe "puberty, pubic hair, in capital letter is a goddess of youth") philia.

hebiatría

Study of the pubertos that extends to adolescents, is used as a medical specialty. Greek 951; 946; 951; (hebe, " 34 puberty;) and 32; 7984; 945; 964; 961; 959; 9> (iatros, " 34 doctor;)

hebraico

Error by Hebraic ("Hebrew" as an adjective).

heces fecales

So, it's a pleonasm. As they are in plural, I recommend seeing hez, faecal .

heces fecales estiércol

See hez, fecal, manure.

hecha pija

See do,. Seeing do shit.

hecho

1°_ Action, work, event, subject. 2°_ As an adjective it is said of the "finished, finished in your invoice". 3°_ Irregular participle of the verb to do .

hecho a brazo

I am not quite sure that it exists as an expression, rather it looks like a trolled by "handmade" (without industrial process). See by similarity : have your legs on the ground.

hecho a mano

It is said of a product with artisanal invoice, without an industrial process; although machines such as lathes (from ceramicists) or looms (from lickers) can be used.

hecho grabado

It is the 'recorded fact' fragment that will be interpreted according to the context. By some mistake see the legal phrase "encumbered event", which is almost also understood by itself.

hecho gravado

See done ("act, work"), taxed ("loaded with a peso, with a fee or a tax").

hecho mierda

See verbs/fact, shit, do shit.

hecho una uva

Locution for "fresh, fresh", which can also be interpreted as "drunk". See "to be made grape", "like a rose", "fresh as a rose", "to be like a vat".

hecti

It can be a loving form of the name Hector, or a variant of the prefix hecto, hecto- , hect .

hectograma

It would be something with a hundred letters, words, or lines to write, or containing one hundred meanings or values drawn. Without the context I I can only guess, because it is not a word that we find in dictionaries. See Hg.

hedian

Surely a mistake for 'hedean'. See heder.

hediondilla

1º_ Feminine of hediondillo ("diminutive of stinky, by smelly but said with affection") . 2º_ Precisely because of its unpleasant smell, common name of several plants, such as Cestrum parqui or Roldana candicans. See kharallanta .

hediondillo

Diminutive of stinky, for smelly but said with affection.

hedrada

Hedrada is a town in Asturias, Spain.

hedrado, da

See hedrado, Hedrada, da.

hegemonía

Supremacy over a group of equals in the same field. It comes from the Greek 951; 947; 949; 956; 959; 957; 953; 945; (hegemony "headquarter"), and this of 951; 947; 949; 956; 959; 957; (hegemon "Chief, Guide").

hegemonías

Plural of hegemony.

hegumeno

It is an error by hegumen.

helado

1º_ As an adjective it is said of what is very cold, frozen, associated with the concept of ice. 2º_ As a noun is called the "ice cream", a sweet dessert that is served cold, usually prepared with milk, although there are versions made from water. 3º_ Participle of the verb helar .

helena

Helena or Elena is a feminine noun, feminine from Helenus as a proper noun and also common. It is of Greek origin as 7961; 955; 9) 957; 951; and it may come from 7965; 955; 955; 951; 957; (Helleen "Greek hero and eponym of Hellas") , or perhaps from 949; 955; 945; 957; 951; (Elane "Torch") .

helenismo

Voice or expression of the Greek language that is used in ours or another. The name comes from the original name Hélade, as Greece is actually what the Romans called it. In fact, a lot of Greek words went through Latin before they came to us.

heleno

1st_ Inhabitant of or related to Hellas ("ancient Greece"). From the Greek 7965; 955; 955; 951; 957; (Helleen). 2º_ Male name with the same origin as the previous one. The feminine Helena is more common, to which other etymologies are attributed. .

heleria

It may be a Castilianization of the name or nickname Hellery for women, which would be an affectionate diminutive of

the surname Heller, or that perhaps comes from the Canadian slang for "mischievous, extravagant behavior". See Bart .

helic-

Prefix for spiral , helix . From the Greek 949; 955; 953; 958; (helix "spiral") or 949; 955; 953; 954; 959; 9> (helikos "spiral-shaped") .

helicicultura

It is the commercial breeding of snails for consumption in gastronomy. It is formed by the prefix helic- ("spiral-shaped") culture ("cultivation").

helio

Noble odorless and colorless gas very abundant on the Sun, but not so much on our planet. Its chemical symbol is He and its discoverers Joseph Norman Lockyer and Pierre Jules César Janssen along with the chemist Edward Frankland christened it helium, a Latinized version of the Greek 951; 955; 953; 959; (helium "Sun").

helio-

Prefix relative to the Sun . From Greek 951; 955; 953; 959; (helium "Sun") . See heli-, helium (gas).

helmintofobia

It is another synonym for scoleciphobia ("fear of worms"); in this case taken from the Greek 949; 955; 956; 953; 957; 9> (helmins "worm, worm") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

helva

One of the many transliterations of the halawe, halwa, halava and squirts more that should be repeated instead of linking them all to a single definition.

hematoblasto

It's a way of calling hemogonia. From Greek 945; 953; 956; 945; (aima "blood") 946; 955; 945; 963; 964; 959; 9> (blastós "germ, origin").

hembra

1st_ Female animal. It can be extended to the human woman, although in this case it may have derogatory connotations, or comparisons to animals. It is an evolution of the Latin femina, ae ("feminine"). See feminine by etymology. In vegetables, too, it is the feminine that bears fruit. 3º_ An object is said to be concave or has a perforation, hole, jack where a filler or a male piece is placed. 3rd_ Adjective for something that is not thick, that is loose, not very thick; especially the horse's tail is short and sparse.

hembrismo

It is a neologism created from machismo, as "a sexist and markedly misandro movement" that differs from feminism because it attacks men instead of claiming the position of women to equate it with what the male has in fact. See misandria , feminazi .

hemerografía

It is the writing, the daily writing of a diary in its meanings of "printed newspaper of news that is published every day",

and in that of "book or notebook where daily personal experiences are written" as a literary genre. It is also said of its study, although it is not etymologically correct. Another use of the term is in fact lists or indexes sorted day by day. From the Greek 951; 956; 949; 961; 945; (hemera "day") 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (grafein "write") .

hemerográfico

Relating to hemerography. See suffix -ico .

hemerología

It is the study and analysis of diaries, newspapers, and also of almanacs, their calculations and their ephemeris. It comes from the Greek voices 951; 956; 949; 961; 945; (hemera "day") 955; 959; 947; 953; 945; (lodge "knowledge") .

hemeroteca

It is a type of library specialized in daily publications such as newspapers or news newspapers, which also encompasses magazines, comics, collections in fascicles, everything that is published at intervals. The name is formed by the Greek 951; 956; 949; 961; 945; (hemera "day") 952; 951; 954; 951; (theke , "wardrobe , box") .

hemeroteica

Surely it is a mistake by hemeroteca, because as a female hemerotheic ("relative to the hemeroteca") sounds quite rare.

hemeroteico

Relating to the hemeroteca, to the collection of newspapers, newspapers, printed magazines.

hemipene

Each of the pair of reproductive organs of male reptiles, which use only one in each copulation.

hemisferio

Semisphere, part of a sphere that corresponds to half of its surface or volume from a straight cut along a diameter. It applies especially to half of a planet divided by its equator or one of its meridians, and also to other spheroid bodies such as the brain to identify its left and right halves. It originates from the Greek 951; 956; 953; 963; 966; 945; 953; 961; 953; 959; 957; (hemisphaíron), made up of 951; 956; 953;- (heemi- "half") 963; 966; 945; 953; 961; 945; (sphaira "sphere") .

hemisferio marítimo

It is so called the southern hemisphere of the planet, because it has more water than earth. See maritime .

hemocitoblasto

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hemoclismo

Surely you want to be a reduced form by syncopation of "hemocataclismo", which is there but etymologically would relate to a "great blood bath", as in a cruel war; because it is only named a splash or wet blood. The origin is clearly Greek, x3B1; x3B9; x3BC; x3B1; (haima, "blood") x3BA; x3B1; x3C4; x3B1; x3BA; x3BB; x3B9; x3C3; x3BC;

x3BF; x3C2; (kataklysmos, "flood"). See cataclysm.

hemoclísmico

Concerning the hemoclismo.

hemogonia

It is one of the names given to the cell that causes lymphocytes and granulocytes; is found in the bone marrow, lymphoid nodes and spleen. It is of Greek origin formed by 945; 953; 956; 945; (aima "blood") 947; 959; 957; 949; 965; 9> (goneys "parent, generator").

hemorragia

It is the loss of blood in a body from a rupture in its veins or arteries. From Greek 945; 953; 956; 945; (aima "blood") 961; 951; 947; 957; 965; 957; 945; 953; (regnynai "violent flow, especially when there is a break or cut") which passed into Latin and from there into Castilian.

hemorroides

Plural of hemorrhoid ("anal virace").

henoc

Another spelling for Enoch.

henoc enoq

It must be the Biblical character, which has many spellings in Spanish depending on who translated it.

henrio

It is a unit of electrical inductance, symbol H. The name is a tribute to the American physicist Joseph Henry.

hentai

It is a type of manga comic with pornographic content. From Japan 22793; 24907; (jentái "perversion") .

heptacampeón

Seven-time champion, usually on separate occasions for the same category or competition.

heptacampeón heptacampeona

See heptacampeon.

heptágono

Figure of seven angles, when all are equal is said that it is a regular heptagon, and consequently also their sides measuring the same thing; an irregular heptagon can have sides of equal size or not, but their angles are never all equal. Greek 949; 9< 964; 945; (epta, " seven ") and 947; 969; 957; 959; 9> (gonos, " 34 angle;).

hepu

Another version of the Egyptian name apis, transliterated as HPW, HPU.

heracles

Demigod or Greek hero, best known by the Roman version Hercules. His birth name was 7944; 955; 954; 949; 953; 948; 951; 9> (Alkeids "Alcides") , but as a hero he was called 7977; 961; 945; 954; 955; 951; 9> (Heraklees) by Apollo, which is the union of the name of the goddess 7981; 961; 945; (Hera) with the word 954; 955; 949; 959; 9> (kleos "glory, fame") for being the "glory of Hera, his servant".

herborístico

Concerning herbs, in particular in naturopathic medicine for preparations of vegetable origin. Formed with the Latin herba, ae ("grass") and the suffix -ico.

hercio

It is a unit of measurement for frequency or pulsating cycles of energy, but can be applied to any oscillating movement or change of state. One hertz equals one cycle per second and its symbol is Hz. The name is a tribute to the German physicist Heinrich Rudolf Hertz, who devoted himself to studying electromagnetic waves.

heredia

Last name of Spanish origin . It gives its name to several geographical places.

herencia

Natural or right legacy. It says as much about the material goods, rights and obligations that can be inherited by succession as well as the genetic traits transmitted from parents to children or the ideology that a group of followers maintains when its founder disappears.

herero

Bantu ethnicity originating in southern Africa. Together with the Namaqua they were almost exterminated by the Portuguese and German colonialist armies in the early 20th century. See namacuas .

herético

Concerning heresy.

herida

1o_ As a noun is a hurt, in principle physical , but also understood as emotional. 2nd_ Female adjective injured . 3o_ Female form of the participle of the verb herir .

heridas superficiales

See wound, superficial.

heridota

Augmentative wound ("damage, injury, cut in a living being").

hermafrodito

Greek deity, son of Hermes and Aphrodite, by what was called 917; 961; 956; 945; 966; 961; 959; 948; 953; 964; 959; 9> (Hermafroditos). When young, he was embraced by the nymph Salmacis with force while it asked the gods who could never separate, the wish was granted and both became one, with both genders. For this reason was used his image and name to call animals that have the two sexes in the same individual, and people with a genetic alteration that

have male and female reproductive organs. See: hermaphrodite. See: Hermaphroditism.

hermana de la hermana

They still think we're in a reverse dictionary. This phrase seems incoherent in Spanish, and although it is poorly worded it makes some sense in other languages, such as in Quechua/yña where it names a "sister, only with respect to her sister", always among women. See sister.

hermanados

1st_ Plural of the twinned adjective . 2o_ Plural of the participle of the verb hermanar .

hermanarse

Pronominal form of the verb hermanar . See se (pronoun) .

hermano

It is the person who is the daughter of the same parents with respect to another. Also if they share only the father or mother, although in these cases there is the locution "half-sibling". By extension it is used as an adjective for someone very dear, like a true blood brother. And the origin is really in an adjective, since in Latin the expressions frater germanus ("carnal brother") and soror germana ("carnal sister") were used, which lost the noun and evolved from "carnal, germinal, of origin" which only marked the character of blood family. See fraternity, sorority, sorority, sorority.

hermatofago

That eats the busts of Hermes. The Greek suffix 966; 945; 947; 949; 953; 957; (fagein, " eat ") leaves no doubt, but the origin of " hermato " You can be in 949; 961; 956; 945; 964; 945; (ermata, " stone block to support a bust ") or 917; 961; 956; 951; 9> (Hermhes, " Hermes, the Greek God of the 34 trade;) whose image they used to put on the herma or Stipe. (Bah, we all know that they wanted to put " hematophagous " , but if that question type anything, I also I can have fun defining either. See: [http: //www. meaning. org/hemat phage. htm](http://www.meaning.org/hematophage.htm))

hermenéutica

Art to interpret and decipher languages (written, oral, symbolic). It comes from the Greek 949; 961; 956; 951; 957; 949; 965; 964; 953; 954; 951; 964; 949; 967; 957; 951; (hermeneutike tekne, art of interpreting), Hermes, who carried secret messages from the other gods taking it from God.

hermes

Among the Greeks, God of boundaries, roads, merchants, messengers (especially private or secret), the thieves, the runners. . . well, it was a very popular God. Its representation of young and athletic is more modern, more Latin (such as mercury), in principle was an elderly bearded and with a huge penis erect, more akin to priapus. Hermeneutics, see hermatofago.

hermético

1º_ Relative to the Greek god Hermes and his cult. 2º_ For the previous one, everything that is difficult to understand, discover or interpret for the uninitiated. The origin is in the custom of the god Hermes to carry the secret errands of all the gods. See hermeneutics. 3º_ For the above, it is said of the enclosure or container sealed so that nothing can enter or leave it.

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hermosa joya

See beautiful, jewel. They are like poorly formed synonyms of alaja, which for me is a burrada, but maybe in some dialect they have a meaning away from jewelry.

hermoza

If it is not some poetic license as beautiful waitress, it is the feminine of beautiful misspelled.

herniar

Causing or inducing a hernia, usually due to great physical exertion.

heroicos

Plural of heroic .

herosexual

I agree with Manuel Penichet P, and think it is a mistake of typing. If not, it can refer to the sex of the heroes, or with them; from the latin heros, ois (41 hero; and sexus (41 sex;. ;)

herpeto-

Prefix for "reptile", which can encompass amphibians. From Greek 949; 961; 9< 949; 964; 959; 957; (erpetón "crawling") .

herraduro

Apart from the violent spam provided by john, 'herraduro' is the nickname with which the supporter of the Chilean football club 'Colchagua CD' is known; although this only happens since it is controlled by the investment fund 'Herraduros SADP', a public limited company of which I will not give more data so as not to make another spam.

herramienta canvas

If it says "tool" it should be spam from a website that offers tools to do courses to teachers and students; and if canvas got an extra 's', it would be an error like spam from a graphic design tool.

herratica

If it is not some very particular diminutive horseshoe, it is a burrada by the female erratic.

herrir

Possible error by boiling, or boiling, or boiling,

herudito

Mistake by scholar .

hesicasmo

Doctrine of Eastern Christian ascetics that would allow them to obtain inner peace through meditation. It comes from the Greek 951; 963; 965; 967; 945; 963; 956; 959; 9> (hesychasmos) from the word 951; 963; 965; 967; 953; 945; (Hesychia "inner peace") . See hesychia.

hesito

As Mr Anonymous rightly says, it is an inflection of the verb hesitar. See verbs/hesito .

hespérica

Feminine of hesperian ("relating to citrus fruits or geographical regions known as Hesperia").

hesván

Also named as jeshván or marjeshván, it is the eighth month of the post-exyl Jewish calendar, and the second of the current calendar. In Hebrew it is written 1495; 14> 1513; 1456; 1473; 1493; 1464; 1503; , surely a variation of 1497; 1512; 1495; 1513; 1502; 1497; 1504; 1497; ("eighth moon") .

heteorologia

Error by heterology, stereology, hemerology, meteorology, . . .

heterodoxo

Different from general behavior and opinion, it behaves unconventionally. comes from the Greek 949; 964; 949; 961; 959; 9> (ethers "the other, distinct") 948; 959; 958; 945; (doxa "opinion") .

heteroflexible

Another invented label, this time for "someone identified as heterosexual but who may eventually have homosexual relationships." It applies more to males and has often been used as a taunt. View flexible , understand (lunfardo) .

heteroforia

Deviation in one or both eyes of the visual axis.

heterografas

Error by ' Heterógrafas '. See Heterógrafo.

heteroscopio

Ophthalmic instrument for measuring Heterophoria.

heterógrafo

The problem with this neologism is that it is not yet incorporated into Spanish, and the lack of official definition gives it to be used in any way. Taking as reference to autograph, it would be a document thought by someone but typed or manufactured by another person. It is also a word, more exactly a phoneme that sounds just like another but that is written differently; And from this characteristic is that the homophons that contain them are called Heterógrafos. It is created from the Greek voices 949; 964; 949; 961; 959; 9> (Héteros "Different, the other") and 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (Grafein, "write")

heuristica etimologia

See heuristic.

heurística

It is a method that does not use hard science (at least not directly) to arrive at a result but you are allowed to infer on the basis of assumptions, previous experience in similar situations, a change of point of view one less Orthodox; and not necessarily reached a correct result, but sometimes only one approach, something that serves home need. It comes from the Greek $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; $\epsilon\upsilon\tau\iota\sigma\tau\iota\kappa\acute{\alpha}$; (euriskein "find, invent").

hexa-

Prefix to indicate "six" . From the Greek $\epsilon\kappa\alpha$; $\epsilon\kappa\alpha$; $\epsilon\kappa\alpha$; (hexa "six") .

hexacorde

Six-note musical chord. It is also the name of a six-sound musical scale created by Guido D'Arezzo in the eleventh century as a guide for singers. See prefix hexa- , hexachord .

hexadecimal

Base 16 (from 0 to 15) represented by the values 0 to 9 and A to F are said to be. See hexa- , decimal , octal , binary .

hez

As a noun is the residue that leaves to the bottom any preparation in a liquid. By extension all waste of a process, especially the excrement of digestion. It comes from the Latin fex, fecis ("leftover in the winemaking vat") . As an adjective it is "something execrable, despicable".

hélade

Hélade is a name of Ancient Greece, which is also used for the territory of the current European country. It is an eponym of the mythological hero $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$ (Hellenes), from whom all the Greeks would descend.

hércules

It is another name for the Greek mythological hero Heracles, which is used more for his Roman version.

héroe

Illustrious person, noted for his courageous acts in favor of others, of a community. It can also be a mythological or fictional character, protagonist of some feat. The origin is Greek by $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$; $\eta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma$ (heroes "demigod") , who was the son fruit of the union between humans and deities. Her feminine is heroine.

hi hi hi

It's the name of a Paul McCartney song.

hi-fi

It is an abbreviated form for High Fidelity that is used especially in sound players to indicate their higher quality. It is used in Spanish, although less and less.

hiacritico

The verb 100<hyacriticar does not exist, so it should not be "I judge Hyas (son of Atlas) for being a bad archer". They probably wanted to put diacritics.

hialoteca

It can be understood as a transparent box (usually glass), or as a box or tank to store a collection of glass pieces. The word is originally Greek, 965; 945; 955; 953; 957; 959; 9> (hyálinos "glass, diaphanous, transparent") 952; 951; 954; 951; (teke "box, deposit") .

hiato

It is a separation, a hollow, a void, but it has very specific uses in Spanish. Colloquially "to have a hiatus" is "to have a lapse, to go blank for a moment". For anatomy it is a cleft, such as in the mouth or vulva. In language and its metric is the separation of vowels joined by a diphthong into different syllables. It is commonly used in poetry to lengthen a verse and is marked with a tilde on a weak vowel. The name is of Latin origin for hiatus, us ("interruption, cut"), which comes from hio, as, are ("to cleave, open, crack").

hiban

Error by iban (go) , spun (hilar) , giban (gibar), iván , HeMan ,

hibernia

It is the ancient name of the island of Ireland. It appears to be a Latin version of Ivernis, a city mentioned by Claudius Ptolemy (second century) as located south of the island to which he also gave his name.

hibristofilia

It is a more common paraphilia in women whereby they are sexually attracted (sometimes only romantically) to criminals or social misfits. The name was proposed by psychologist and sexologist John Money in the 1950s taking the Greek word 965; 946; 961; 953; 9> (hybris "hibris, excess, defiance of norms or gods") and the suffix -philia. See sofrosine.

hido

Hido is a neighborhood and train station in the city of Iga (Mie Prefecture, Japan). See also idaho .

hidogeno

With the accent it might have been but no, it's hydrogen.

hidr

Lexical component for water. See hydro, hydro.

hidr-

Prefix of Greek origin by 965; 948; 961; 959; (hydro "water") .

hidrobiologa

Error by hydrobiologist (female hydrobiologist) or more likely by hydrobiology.

hidrobiología

It is the part of biology that deals with aquatic animals and plants. See prefix hidro- .

hidrobiológico, ca

See hydrobiological , ca .

hidroclastia

In geology it is a process of fragmentation of rocks by the change of volume in the water contained inside. From the Greek 965; 948; 961; 959; (hydro "water") 954; 955; 945; 963; 964; 959; 9> (klastós "broken, broken") . See haloclastia, cryoclastia, thermoclastia.

hidrofobia

Way to call the infection by rabies virus, since inflammation that produces in the larynx creates painful spasms to the drink and the sick refuse to drink fluids. It comes from the Greek 965; 948; 961; 959; (hydro, " 34 water;) and 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fobos, " 34 fear;) which also defines the irrational fear of water.

hidrofobo

That you have hydrophobia. It may be rage (41 lyssavirus; or irrational fear of water. See synonyms.

hidrogimnasia

It is a type of gymnastics that is practiced in the water. As it is a very elaborate word, the anglicism aquagym is usually used. See hydro- prefix.

hidromurias cortazar

Here the error is not in "hidromurias", which would be another word of the Cortazarian glygal, but in adding "Cortázar" and with misspelling.

hidroponía

Soilless plant culture technique, using artificial or unsuitable supports and mixing in the water the nutrients that the plant would extract from the soil. From Greek 965; 948; 969; 961; (hydor "water") 9< 959; 957; 959; 9> ("task, work" knobs), means that "the task of the earth is made by water".

hielo

1º_ Frozen water. From the Latin gelu, us ("ice, cold"). 2º_ Coldness . 3º_ Inflection of the verb to freeze . See verbs/ice.

hiemal

Relative to winter. It comes from the Latin hiemalis, as an adjective derived from hiems, hiemis ("winter").

hierba de pollo

It is one of the common names for the alternanthera pungens plant, also known as chicken weed.

hierbas curanderiles

Plural grass, curanderil.

hierbas piojeras

Plural of pyojera grass. See albarraz , staphysagria .

hierno

Archaic voice for the hearer.

hierogamia

In some mythologies it is the "marriage or sexual union between gods". It comes from the Greek 7985; 949; 961; 959; 9> 947; 945; 956; 959; 9> (hierós gamos "sacred matrimony") , which, according to its etymology, is now also used with other interpretations.

hieto

It is a Greek word that in Spanish is used to form technical voices; 965; 949; 964; 959; 963; (figs) means "rain".

higo de fruta

It's a euphemism for "son of a bitch."

higo de pala

Prickly pear fig, fruit of the prickly pear or prickly pear.

higos de pala

It would be the plural of fig de pala ("prickly pear, fruit of the prickly pear").

higroscópico

Quality of the material with particles that can absorb water. Greek 965; 947; 961; 959; 9> (hygros, " 34 wet;) and 963; 954; 959; 9< 949; 953; 957; (skopein, " 34 observation;).

higrotérmico

Relative to the combination of temperature and humidity in the environment. Formed by Greek voices 965; 947; 961; 959; 9> (hydrós "wet") and 952; 949; 961; 956; 959; 9> (termós "temperature") .

higua

It is not Spanish but huichol (from the Mexican Aboriginal people). It means "brother", by extension also "mate".

higuera

Common name of the plant Ficus carica, whose fruit is fig.

hijitos

Plural of hijito ("diminutive of son").

hijo

Direct descendant, is named with respect to its parents. It comes to us from Latin filius, i with equal meaning.

hijo de hombre

It is a way to call Jesus, although the phrase is used to refer to other characters of the seventies Version of the Bible in Greek. It comes from 965; 7985; 959; 9> 964; 959; 965; 945; 957; 952; 961; 969; 9< 959; 965; (uios tou anthropou "Son of man") and seems to be an expression of humility for the son of God, as Messiah is also son of man. It is also the title of songs, movies, novels, journalistic notes, all alluding or paraphrasing the original meaning.

hijo de la fragada

It is a mistake because of the expression "son of the scrub", Mexicanism that is usually an insult (associated with "son of a bitch" or malparido). See son, scrubbed ("something bad, harmful, negative").

hijo de la fregada

Mexicanism as an insult similar to "son of a bitch" or malparido, taking a scrub as a "bad, harmful, problematic, negative thing". See son.

hijo de puta

It is an insulting adjective, although depending on the context it can also show admiration. It was clearly intended to offend through the mother, but ended up as a qualifier for a "bad person," for someone harmful who can't be trusted. See guacho, bastard, malparido, ahijuna, son of a stray, fruit fig, the whore who gave birth to you.

hijo de una callejera

See son, street.

hijo de vagamunda

See son, vagamundos

hijo del rigor

It is said of a person who has responsibilities or due behavior, but does not fulfill them on his own initiative and must be forced by someone of higher hierarchy. He is the one who only responds under threat of punishment.

hijo unico

See son, unique, only begotten.

hijoputa

It's a variant as a contraction of "son of a bitch". See juepucha , son of a stray , son of a bitch .

hijos

Plural son .

hijuepucha

It's a euphemism for "son of a bitch" using devices like contraction and dissimilation. In addition to an insult, it is often used in America as an exclamation of astonishment, of annoyance. See pucha .

hijuepuerca

It is a dissimilar contraction of the insult "son of a pig (dirty, female pig)", which would be an inefficient euphemism for

"son of a bitch".

hila

1°_ A woman's name, although at first it was a man's name (or at least, for both genders) but because of its ending in /a/ in Spanish it is used only as feminine. It has Hebrew origins around 1492; 14< 1497; 1500; 1464; 1492; (challah "aura, halo"), and a version also used in Arabic. See Halah. 2°_ Although today they are little used: "thread", "strip of cloth with threads", "product and action of spinning", also "row, row". They all come from the Latin fila ("the threads"). 3°_ By association with the previous "thin gut". 4°_ An old measure of water for irrigation, which could be by volume, regulating the quantity using calibrated holes in a ditch, or by time distributed among farmers. The name comes from the "trickle of water". 5°_ Inflection of spinning. See verbs/thread.

hilachento

It has and shows yarn, sloppy or sloppy invoice.

hilante

That spins, that rows, that creates threads. Active participle of spin . See suffix -nte .

hilar

Thread ingey, warp with threads. It is also used as sharpening, put below .

hilá

1°_ Vulgarism by yarn ("string, row") . 2°_ Inflection of the verb hilar, although it can also be a vulgarism for this or for some other of its conjugations. See verbs/hilá . 3rd_ Male name of Hebrew origin about 1492; 14< 1497; 1500; 1464; 1492; (jilá "aura, halo") which surely reached the Spanish language through Arabic, already taken as the feminine Hila.

hilemórfica

Female of hylemorphic .

hileros

Plural of hylero .

hilo

Thread or filament, long series. From Latin filum ("fine strand, fine edge") .

hilofobia

It is a variant of xylophobia ("fear of trees, of wood in general"). From Greek 965; 955; 951; (Hyle "Forest, Wood, Material") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear"). See dendrophobia ("fear of forests").

hilos

Plural thread .

hilozoísmo

A philosophical and sometimes esoteric doctrine close to animism, since it supposes the existence of a soul in objects

and matter in general. It comes from the Greek 965; 955; 951; (Hylee "Matter") 950; 969; 951; (zooé "life") the suffix - 953; 963; 956; 959; 9> (-ismós "-ismo").

himeneo

It is related to the marriage, the wedding night. It comes from the latin hymenaeus, i that is a bridal song; but the origin is Greek, where 965; 956; 951; 957; (hymen, " 34 membrane;) It refers to the hymen Virgin woman loses on its first night of married.

hinch

As noun, it is the fan and follower of a sports team in Argentina, especially in football. One of the most credible sources is the pseudo 'cinch' apheresis. Its purpose was Web by the team in games, but like all fanatic, also encouraged him in any place and circumstance becoming a heavy, making it popularly began to call him 'fan' (by hinchapelotas).

hinchada

1º_ It is the group of fans who follow and encourage a sports team. See fanaticada . 2º_ Female swollen .

hinchapelotas

Dirty voice that qualifies the person or fact extremely annoying. The allusion is inflammation of the testicles, the pain and discomfort that produces the orchialgia. Although the 'balls' is obviously male, the expression is also used by women, who sometimes change them by 'ovaries'. It has many versions depending on the time and the place. See fan.

hinchas

1 _ inflection of the verb swell. 2nd _ Plural of bloat.

hinduismo

Set of Vedic religions practiced in South Asia, which has its origin in the Indus Valley around 4000 BC. of C . and evolved into a syncretism that only in the nineteenth century was baptized as 'Hinduism' by the Indian intellectual Ram Mohan Roy, as a socio-political reaffirmation during the British occupation; although in India it is named in Sanskrit as 23< 2344; 2366; 23(2344; 2343; 2352; 2381; 2350; (Sanaatan Dharm "Eternal Religion") . The etymology comes from 'Hindu', which Spanish takes from the French Hindou, but has a pre-Islamic Persian origin, for the name given to the region of the Sindhu River (jindu "Indus").

hinduista

Hindu, relating to Hinduism as a philosophy and religion.

hinduísmo

Mistake by Hinduism.

hindú

Who professes Hinduism ("philosophy and religion originated in India"). It is usually used in Spanish as an Indian ("gentilicio de India"), but it is a mistake that is made only to avoid confusion with the Native Americans, and that ends up creating a new one with the religious. Some more or less successful neologisms have appeared to save this problem, such as Hindu and Amerindian.

hipantropos

Error due to the plural of hypanthrope ("centaur", "one who believes he is becoming a horse").

hiper-

It is a prefix of Greek origin that is used by "superior, major". Of 965; 9< 949; 961; (yper "top, above") .

hiperactividad entusiasmo

See hyperactivity, enthusiasm.

hipercubo

It is another way of calling the tesseract ("four-dimensional geometric body"). Although in its definition it includes more multidimensional bodies. It is formed by the prefix hyper-cube ("body of 6 square faces").

hiperecoico

That in an ultrasound shows a larger-than-expected reflex, or the reference mean, because it returns more ultrasound signal. See ecoic, ecogenic, hypoechoic .

hiperenlace

Expanding the definition of Pedro Crespo Refoyo say that it is a version to the Spanish of the English word " hyperlink " it is a variation of the tighter " hipertext ". The HTML acronym refers to the " hyper text markup language " so they are written web pages.

hiperestésico

It is another way of saying "hypersensitive", with all its Greek components, by hyper- ("high, elevated, superior") 945; 953; 963; 952; 945; 957; 959; 956; 945; 953; (aisthanomai "to feel") 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") .

hipergrafo

It is a graph or graphical representation for computing or mathematics with lines or edges that join more than two vertices. The term was created by mathematician Claude Berge from Greek 965; 9< 949; 961; (hyper "excess, top, more than usual") 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (grafein , "write") .

hipergramo

It may be a hypergraph error.

hiperkinética

Feminine of hiperkinetico. See: hyperkinetic.

hiperpalatable

Very high palatability. Food prepared to produce the feeling of not being able to stop eating it.

hiperquinético

Having hyperkinesia.

hipersensible

It has a greater sensitivity or response to stimuli, to the presence of antigenic substances. It is formed by the prefix hyper- ("greater, high") the Latin sensible, bile ("sensitive, perceptible"). See hyposensitive.

hipersexualidad

Pathological increase in sexual activity in a person. See prefix hyper- , suffix -dad .

hipertecnología

Hypertechnology error, which is a neologism that is used less than its 'hypertechnological' derivative. See hyper- , technology .

hipertexto

In digitized or specially created documents to be viewed on electronic devices it is possible to display a text (or other element) that, when signaled in some way, leads us to another part of the document or to a new one that the author considers related. This type of link to nonsequential information was called hypertext by the philosopher Theodor Holm Nelson. See html .

hipertricotofobia

It is an exaggerated form for trichophobia ("caetophobia, fear of hair", as the prefix hyper- is used as an "excess, more quantity than expected").

hipervaloriza

Inflection of the neologism hipervalorizar.

hipervalorizar

Far-fetched term that would assign an excessive price for a tradable good; This value would be increased speculative and artificial way.

hipio

Hopefully it is a mistake by the vulgarism hypio ("hipido") or by the hiccups themselves. Although it could also be by gravel, equestrian, hippie or jipi, and even by inflections of hipar , hurt, . . .

hipío

1º_ 'Hipío' is a vulgarism for "hipido" ("sobbing, sound to hipar"). 2º_ Relative to the god Neptune or Poseidon, who in mythological stories was closely associated with horses. See hiccups ("horse"), hipius.

hipnofilia

Paraphilia for which someone is sexually aroused to see someone else sleeping. From Greek 965; 9< 957; 959; 9> (hypnos "sleep, drowsiness") 966; 953; 955; 953; 945; (philia, "love, affective inclination") . See somnophilia .

hipo

1º_ Lexical component generally used as a prefix hypo- ("low , below") . 2º_ Lexical component of Greek 953; 9< 9< 959; 9> (hippos "horse") for what refers to equines. 3º_ In Greek mythology it is the name adopted by the nymph Ocírrhoe, daughter of the centaur Chiron, after being turned into a mare by the gods because of her indiscretion. 4º_ Involuntary and repeated movement of the diaphragm (abdominal membrane) that results in a short and violent inspiration. The name is onomatopoeic, because of the sound that air produces when entering the throat. 5º_

Figuratively it is an intense feeling, without control, towards something or someone.

hipo-

It is the lexicon component hiccup, from the Greek ὑπο- (hiccups "below, underneath") , or ὑπο- (hippos "horse") used as a prefix .

hipoacusia

It is a medical disorder in which hearing is lost. It is formed by the Greek voices hypo- as prefix "low, inferior" and the voice ακούω (acouein "hear") .

hipocaldermia

It seems like a mistake, perhaps because of hypocalcaemia.

hipocapnia

In biology it is the "abnormal reduction of carbon dioxide in cells, especially when they are from the blood", which can lead to death. It is formed by the prefix hypo- ("underneath, reduction") and the component capno ("smoke", which in this case is associated with CO₂) . See dioxide, carbon.

hipocentauro

So-called full name of a Centaur. But surely it is not originally from the Greek, the name would mean " horse Bullfighter " , because there is a legend according to which were at war with a mythical race of taurine. The etymology of ἵππος (hippo, " 34 horse;) κέντρον (kentein, " Nailer [by the arrow or spear] ") and ταύρος (tauros, " 34 Bull;) , but it is likely that this etymology is an invention back to the Greek civilization. See Centaur.

hipocondríaco

That he suffers from hypochondria ("supposed disease of the hypochondrium that produces melancholy and concern for one's own health").

hipocorístico

Hypocoristic error .

hipocorística

Female hypocoristic adjective .

hipocresia

Surely a mistake for hypocrisy.

hipocresía

Fake attitude or behavior, simulating a feeling you don't have, usually to deceive someone and get some benefit. See hypocrite.

hipocrito

I was thinking maybe it's not a hypocritical mistake, but a made-up version to go back to its original definition and avoid confusion. We should know the context of where the consultation comes from to find out if it finally refers to a "dream or play interpreter." In any case the origin is in The Greek 965; 9< 959; 954; 961; 953; 964; 951; 9> (hypocrites "interpreter") .

hipodamía

Character from Greek mythology. He was the spouse of Pirithous, and during the wedding feast was kidnapped by his guests, the Centaurs, incited by her beauty. This started the war between lapitos and Centaurs.

hipodérmica

1st_ Hypodermic female . 2nd_ The needle or injection applied under the skin . See intravenous, intramuscular .

hipoecogénico

It's another way to say hypoeconoic.

hipoecoico

That in an ultrasound shows a smaller than expected reflex, or to the reference mean, because it returns little ultrasound signal. See ecoic, ecogenic, hyperecoic .

hipoesthesia

Low sensitivity to stimuli, almost always for pathological reasons. From Greek 965; 9< 959; (hypo "low") 945; 953; 963; 952; 951; 963; 953; 9> (aisthesis "feeling") .

hipopótamo

It is the common name of the animal Hippopotamus amphibius. It has Greek etymology, by 953; 9< 9< 959; 9> (hippos "horse") 9< 959; 964; 945; 956; 959; 9> (potamós "river, stream of water"), because someone saw it resemble a "river horse". See prefix hypo- .

hiposensible

That has low sensitivity or response to stimuli, to the presence of antigenic substances. It is formed by the prefix hipo- ("low") the Latin sensible, bilis ("sensitive, perceptible"). See hypersensitive.

hipost

Espam from a cloud clipboard version (internet).

hipostésico

1º_ It is another way of saying "hyposensitive", with all its Greek components, by hypo- ("low, inferior") 945; 953; 963; 952; 945; 957; 959; 956; 945; 953; (aisthanomai "to feel") 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") . 2º_ In physics and chemistry it is said of the sediment that remains at the bottom of a container with liquid. From the Greek hypo- ("below") 963; 964; 945; 964; 953; 954; 959; 9> (statikós "stationary, balanced, stable") . 3º_ In religion and philosophy, it is related to hypostasis (which can be interpreted as "foundation") by the divine and human conjunction in a person. 4º_ What takes an abstract concept as if it were real. It appears as a literary device.

hipoxia

In biology it is the "abnormal reduction of oxygen in cells" that can cause their death. It is formed by the prefix hypo-

("underneath, reduction") and the oxy component (for "oxygen").

hipócrita

The word 'hypocrite' has gone through several meanings. Let's start by counting on the Greek 965; 9< 959; 954; 961; 953; 964; 951; 9> (hypocrites) which is composed of the prefix 965; 9< 959; (hiccups "below, low") 954; 961; 953; 957; 949; 953; 957; (krinein "discern"), and named the augurs that interpreted the dreams or messages of the gods; but then it spread to the actors, who played texts by playwrights. Only in the Middle Ages, through his Latin version hypocrite, he begins to lose his sense of "theatrical actor" to be a "phony, who pretends what he does not feel", which would be his current definition.

hippo-

See the prefix hypo- .

hippodamia

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

hipsipila

It is the name of a butterfly (Tais Hipsipila) that inhabits the Alps region. Its caterpillar is yellow with hair or black spines on the back; and they are supposed to inspire the name that according to some entomology texts would mean "hairy loin" in Greek. See also hypsipyla , hypsypila .

hipsípila

Hipsyilla (Greek: 933; 968; 953; 9< 965; 955; 951;) was a mythical queen of Lemnos mentioned on one of Jason's travels. See also hypsipyla , hipsipila .

hiptesis

It seems a mistake by hypothesis.

hispano

1º_ Gentilicio de Hispania, relative to the people that inhabited it. 2º_ Today it is said of Spanish, and what is related to Spain. 3º_ By the previous one it is used as a lexical component that can be prefix (hispano-) or suffix (-hispano). 4º_ In some cases it is taken as an apocope of Hispanic American.

hispano-

It is the Hispanic word ("de Hispania, español") used as a prefix for compound words.

hispano-chileno

Concerning Spain and Chile.

hispano-portugués

Concerning Spain and Portugal . For those who have both nationalities it is better without the hyphen. See Lusohispano .

hispano-portuguesa

Sure is a mistake by the feminine of the Hispano-Portuguese compound, which could be Hispano-Portuguese.

hispanoamérica

It is the name given to Hispanic America, which inherited the language and culture of Spain since the colonial period. It can also be the group of American countries including Spain. See Latin America, Latin America.

hispanoargentino

Relative to Spain and Argentina, which has both nationalities.

hispanoargentino

Relative to Spain and Argentina, which has both nationalities.

hispanoestadounidense

Relative to Spain and the United States of America. He has both nationalities.

hispanohablante

She speaks Spanish as her mother tongue. See Hispanic- .

hispanoperuano

Relative to Spain and Peru. He has both nationalities. See Iberian, Iberian, Inca.

hispanoportugués

You have dual nationality or origin of Hispanic ("Spanish") and Portuguese. See Spanish-Portuguese, prefix Luso- ("Lusitanian") .

hispanosuiizo

Concerning Spain and Switzerland. He has both nationalities. See Iberian, Iberian, Swiss.

histeria

Psychiatric pathology that produces exaggerated emotional alterations. Its name comes from the Greek 965; 963; 964; 949; 961; 945; (hystera) that means, uterus, because is supposed to be a typical female disease.

histerico

Relative to the uterus (from the Greek 965; 963; 964; 949; 961; 945; , hystera). It is also those who suffer hysteria; Although initially only be attributed to women today is accepted that a male can also be hysterical.

histerico

On the hysteresis.

histerometría

Gynecological scan to measure the length of the uterus. From Greek 965; 963; 964; 949; 961; 945; (hystera "uterus") 956; 9) 964; 961; 959; 957; (metron "measured") .

histerógeno

1º_ That is generated or begins in the uterus. From the Greek 965; 963; 964; 949; 961; 945; (hystera "uterus") 947; 949; 957; 959; 9> (genos "birth, origin") . 2º_ It is also said of the fact that it triggers an attack of hysteria, a physical spasm of nervous origin.

histérico

1º_ Relating to the uterus. From the Greek ?????? (Hystera). 2nd_ He is also one who suffers from hysteria; Although at first it was only attributed to women, today it is accepted that a man can also be hysterical.

histograma

It is a way of calling the bar graph, a representation of values graphed with bars or rectangles distributed over coordinate lines that resemble poles in a network or wire fence. That is precisely why the Greek word 953 was used for the name; 963; 964; 959; 9> (histós "woven, post holding a woven fence") along with 947; 961; 945; 956; 956; 945; (gamma "letter, written") . See cake graph.

historia

Telling past events, also the science that deals with investigating them and ordering them chronologically. By extension it is any organized story; And as irony it is also said of a lie. It comes to us from the Latin history, ae which takes it from the Greek 7985; 963; 964; 959; 961; 8055; 945; (history "research") . See comic strip .

historia alternativa

Possibly want to be the opposite version (or complementary?) official history. See history, alternative.

historia documentada

See history (as narrative or discipline) and documented ("backed up with documents").

historia oficial

It is a way of calling the legal version issued by a competent body about a fact. As an irony, today it has the use of "lie to cover up the real facts", and when they are not lies, at least it is suspected that it is not the whole truth.

historial educativo

View history, educational .

historieta

1º_ Derogatory of history, narration, anecdote. 2º_ It is said of the graphic novel, of any narrative published in correlative vignettes. See comic .

hitera

Female hitsmith (relative to a hit). For some mistake see row, bunk, fig tree, verbs/itera , . . .

hitero

It is said of what is related to a hit ("blow, success, quick success with something"), which went from English to Spanish and is used in the field of music, especially in its diffusion, where a song or theme 'hitero' is made to sell, without too much musical or poetic quality.

hizo su agosto

Bad consultation for "make someone your August", "make August".

hizola

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

hípico

Relating to horses, especially their breeding and sports. Formed with the lexical component hypo ("horse") the suffix -ico (relation).

hmi

1°_ HMI stands for Human Machine Interface. 2°_ HMI is the IATA code for Hami Airport (or Kumul, in English) in the Xinjiang Autonomous Region (China).

hmm

The acronym 'HMM' has several developments in English, such as Half Molecule Model, Hazardous Materials Management, Marine Medium Helicopter [Squadron], or the hidden Markov Model, although for this there is already a 'MOM'.

hoatcín

It is one of the common names for the bird *Opisthocomus hoazin*.

hobby

Hobby, habitual occupation that is held for pleasure and amusement and not as work. The medieval origin is in the English hobby-horse ("horse, pony") which then passed to the toy of a stick with a horse's head for children to "ride", which was taken as entertainment since it was obviously not horseback riding. Maybe it comes from the diminutive of a horse named Robin.

hodgkin

Thomas Hodgkin was a British pathologist who in 1832 first described lymphogranulomatosis, which is the most common type of lymphoma. In his honor he was given the name "Hodgkin's lymphoma". See non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

hoja de afeitar

It is the name of small steel sheets with sharp edges that are placed in accessories that allow them to be used as razors. Today they are almost not used because manufacturers have improved the design to give them a very different shape from the original. See Gillette.

hojaldre

1°_ Dough to prepare food, its main characteristic is that once cooked it forms layers like overlapping sheets. 2°_ Inflection of the verb puff pastry . See verbs/puff pastry.

hojas

Plural of leaf, in its different meanings.

hojas esparto

See leaves, esparto.

holocausto

It's said of when I say a greeting and so I force you to answer it. 128513; Now seriously, it must be holocaust with changed letters.

holandés

Name of Holland ("region of the Netherlands") which for a long time was also used for the whole country.

holgabase

A resting stand? . More like an error for 'holgáse'. See holgar .

holgábase

Pronominal form for the third (as 'he/she') person singular of the imperfect past tense of the indicative mode for the verb lazy. See verbs/slack .

holla olla hoya

See hollá (hollar), pot, hoya , hoyar .

hollar

Leave footprint, mark with foot, stomp.

hollys mortíños

See holly (shrub), mortíño (shrub).

hollywood

It is the name of a dozen localities, and the best known is a district of Los Angeles (California, USA), where companies related to the film industry were installed since the early twentieth century. It was named after the marriage of Daeida and Harvey Wilcox, landowners in the area, inspired by the name of a friend's estate, who took it from the Hollywood plant ("rosewood, holly").

holo

Compositional element by "completely, in its entirety", usually used as a prefix . It is taken from the Greek 959; 955; 959; 9> (holos "all, whole") . It is also found as the name of characters from series, anime, companies and even cryptocurrencies.

holo-

It is the holo lexical component used as a prefix .

holocausto

This word has a convoluted history. In Spanish – and other languages – it is immediately associated with the "Jewish Holocaust".

holocracia

Form of administration or horizontal governance without hierarchies, where members participate directly and not through representatives. It is impractical in large populations, but works in small communities, businesses, consortia, . . . It comes from the Greek 959; 955; 959; 9> (holos "everything") 954; 961; 945; 964; 959; 9> (kratos "power, government").

holy

It's not Spanish. See <https://www.meaning.org/English/holy.Htm>

hombrachon

It must be a mistake for homon.

hombrachón

Increased hombracho.

hombre

'Man' is understood as a member of the human species, although a reverse etymological fallacy is still maintained by which it is considered a synonym for male, as relative to masculinity. It is not wrong to use it like this, but as a generic it includes the woman. This word comes from the Latin homo, inis ("man").

hombre lobo

It is almost understood by man ("human") and wolf ("wild canid"), but in reality it fits more to the myth of the lycanthrope (and would be its translation from the original Greek). See lobizon , lycaon , lycanologist (?) .

hombre marlboro

1º_ It is the Spanish translation of the English Marlboro man, the character of an advertising campaign created by the agency Leo Burnett Worldwide for the tobacco company Philip Morris that in 1954 produced cigarettes with Marlboro filter mainly aimed at female consumers, but that wanted to expand the target with a campaign showing a cowboy (cowboy) smoking on camera for a male identification, In addition to other characters such as marines, construction workers or athletes. This 'Marlboro man' was played by several football players as well as actors and advertising models, and some fell ill with cancer so they sued the tobacco company. 2º_ Nickname of the economist, former senator, smuggler (of cigarettes, among other products) and Colombian drug trafficker Samuel Santander Lopesierra Gutiérrez.

hombre precavido

And. . . He is a cautious man. Understandable.

hombre rana

Person with a suit for diving. It refers to flaps (also called "frog legs") that are similar to the membranes of the hind legs of frogs.

hombre-guerrero

They are two concepts united with a script and that here are out of context. See man , warrior .

hombrefobia

It is not a real phobia but a monstrosity as a word that mixes 'man', of Latin origin, with the suffix -phobia, of Greek origin; And it is a mockery, an irony towards someone who feels rejection by men, since in this case 'man' does not refer to the human species, and 'phobia' is misinterpreted as 'hatred'. See androphobia, misandry, anthropophobia, misanthropy.

hombrefóbica

Surely it is the feminine of the manphobic irony (of manphobic irony) that obviously does not exist as a pathology and that can only be used as a joke or insult to those who fear or reject contact with men, rather than to man as a human species. See suffix -phobia, androphobia, misandry, anthropophobia.

hombrefóbico

Concerning manphobia ("joke or insult to those who fear or reject contact with men, more specifically than with men"), which obviously does not exist as a pathology and can only be used as irony. See suffix -phobia, androphobia, misandry, anthropophobia, misanthropy.

hombres

Plural of man ("generic for the human species").

hombres de negro

In the U.S. they would be characters who appear after a UFO incident report in order to convince whistleblowers not to talk about it. They wear black suits and were initially of Inuit characteristics, but later described them as Caucasian. They would be associated with the Air Force (their beginnings coincide with the Blue Book project, in the mid-20th century) or some government agency. They inspired characters from novels, comics, movies and television series. From English Men in Black.

hombricidio

It doesn't exist, it's some nonsense for viricide ("homicide of a husband, of a man for reasons of gender"). See man (in the strict sense of "male").

hombricismo

I'm not sure if this is a mistake or a neologism, and in the latter case it would be very little disseminated (is there any moderately serious text that supports it? I did a quick search in books or newspapers and it didn't even appear) so it would be interesting to at least know the origin, how such a strange term was constructed. It could be for 'manliness', which has very varied definitions, from a covert machismo to a humanist perspective better integrated with rationalism, through medical voices (relating to hormonal treatments) or obsessive sexual fixations with the shoulders (128527;); And perhaps it is because of this polysemic multiplicity that a variant such as 'manhood' has been created, which will continue to be a capricious construction but then it is almost justified. See femichism.

homeo

It is a lexical component with the same value of homo for "equal, similar".

homeo-

It is a prefix used as homo-. In fact it comes from the Greek 959; 956; 959; 953; 959; 9> (homoios), which is made up of 959; 956; 959; 9> (homos "the same, equal, similar") the suffix - 953; 959; 9> (-ios "-io, action, quality, relates forming adjectives") .

homeostasia

Another way for homeostasis, homeostasis.

homeostasis

An organism's tendency to stay in a dynamic balance, whether physical or emotional. It consists of the Greek voices 959; 956; 959; 9> (we hear "equal, the same") 963; 964; 945; 963; 953; 9> (stasis "state, stability") . See stress, eustrés, distrés.

homero

Male name, the most famous character so called was the Greek poet Homer, from Izmir? , author (although some have their doubts) of The Iliad and The Odyssey. There's really no certainty that it actually existed.

homicidio

1º_ It is the intentional or unintentional death of a person caused by another. It is framed as a crime. The word comes from Latin, and is made up of homo, hominis ("human") caedo, caedere, cecidi, caesum ("cut, kill"). See assassination.
2º_ Medieval tribute that was paid in some countries as compensation for killing or maiming a person.

homitologia

This would be the third part of the trolls 100<omitologia and 100<ornologia.

homo homini lupus

The Latin phrase "Homo homini lupus [est]" ("Man is a wolf to man") is found in the work De Cive ("On the Citizen") by the philosopher Thomas Hobbes, written in Latin in 1642, where he describes the selfish nature of the human species, capable of exterminating his own by ambition or greed. It has its antecedent in a fragment of the Asinaria (Plautus, third century BC). of C .) where the verse "Lupus est homo homini . . . " .

homo selfie

'Homo selfie' is an ironic neologism, taking as a reference the names that were given to the different evolutions of the human species (p. and. Homo habilis, Homo neanderthalensis, Homo floresiensis, Homo sapiens) for its main feature, where 'Homo selfie' would be the new human who is dedicated to taking photographs to show others, although he also looks at other people's selfies thanks to the easy access he has to social networks. See Homo ("genus of hominid primates"), selfie ("selfie, photographic self-portrait").

homo-

Prefix indicating an equality , for the same . From Greek 959; 956; 959; 9> (homos "equal, like") . By the vulgar use of 'homo' as an apocope of 'homosexual' it became a prefix with the same meaning, although it does not respect the coherence of the language and ends up creating etymologically absurd words.

homoerótico

I could name the thing related to eroticism in the human species (or in the male in particular), by the Latin homine ("man") the Greek ????? (eros "passionate love") ????? (_ikos "relative to") . If we stick to the purely Greek etymology, ????? (omos) means "equal, the same" , and then it can be interpreted as an "autoeroticism" or "who is eroticized with his fellows" . But it's actually like an apocope of homosexual , and then it means "with eroticism between people of the same sex".

homofonas de haceros

See homophone, do. And since we're also steel.

homonimos

It's a mistake by the plural of namesake. [Note : The definition of Leonardo Hernández alba is more for homophone, with some example of paronimo or parographer.]

homoparental

It is said of a family when the parents are of the same sex. In this case 'homo' is a reduction of parental homosexual.

homosexual

Gay, lesbian, person with inclination to love someone of the same sex. It comes from the German der homosexuelle, and was coined by Karoly M. Benkert (a journalist, an Austro-Hungarian gay militant) in 1869 while claiming the German government for its intolerance to same-sex relations. It is of Greco-Latin etymology, since ὅμος (omos "equal, the same") is Greek and sexus ("sex") is Latin.

homosfera

It is a graphic variant of homosphere.

homófoba

Feminine of homophobic ("homophobic").

homófono

It is said of what has equal pronunciation but different writing and meaning. It has Greek origin, where ὅμοιος (homóios "with the same language, of equal sound") consists of ὅμος (omos "equal, the same") ὁμός (homós "sound" fonos) .

homónimo

1º_ They are words that are written the same but have different meanings. It is a voice of the Greek ὅμοιος (homóios "with the same language, of equal sound") ὁμός (homós "sound" fonos) . 2º_ It is also said of each namesake ("people with the same name").

homósfera

A set of three atmospheric layers formed by the troposphere, the stratosphere, and the mesosphere. The name joins the Greek prefix ὅμος (homos "the same, the same, similar") with σφαῖρα (sphaira "sphere") . See atmosphere.

homunculo

See homunculus

homúnculo

Latin homunculus ("man"), is one of the goals of Alchemy, creating a small be humanoid from tissues or body fluids outside the natural conception. In philosophy is a psychological mechanism that governs or manipulates our actions; see fascist dwarf.

honda

Feminine of hondo.

honda y onda

See: honda and onda.

honduras

1º_ The Republic of Honduras is a country in Central America. The name may come from the sailors who highlighted the depths of the coasts, because they facilitated the access of large ships. 2º_ Plural of depth ("depth") .

honestidad

Quality of honest ("probo, decent, ethical, . . . ") .

honestismo

In Spanish it does not exist, unless it is an irony within the group of isms for a "doctrinaire and ideological honesty", as if being honest solves all problems, especially in politics.

hongo

1º_ Organism that is fixed as a parasite, or feeds on decomposing matter or by symbiosis. Although it bears some resemblance to a vegetable, it reproduces by spores and lacks chlorophyll. It has different shapes, and a classic one is that of mushroom, such as hat or umbrella. From the Latin fungus, i with the same meaning. 2º_ Precisely because of the shape of the mushroom, the bowler hat is called 'mushroom'; and also to the characteristic smoke that a nuclear explosion creates.

hongo bueno

It seems to be a name for the galambo. See fungus, well.

hongo galambo

It is a common name for *Boletus erythropus*.

hongo hongorado

It is one of the names of *Boletus erythropus*, and the name would be a contraction of purple fungus. It came here as a synonym for galambo.

hongo jolete

It is another name for the nolete fungus (*Schizophyllum*).

hongo oreja de puerco

It is the name of several fungi such as *Gomphus clavatus*, *Lactarius indigo*, *Discina perlata* or *Hypomyces lactifluorum*, which would not really be the fungus but a bacterium that especially parasitizes the *Lactarius* and gives them a reddish orange or brownish color. The name is because of the shape they take, which resembles a pig's ear.

honomastico

Error by birthday.

hontana

Variant of fontana ("fountain") . See hontananza .

hontananza

It would be a poetic way to name a distant starting place for something (not necessarily with water). His etymology would be in the hontanar voice (origin of a spring). See hontana.

hora cero

1o_ It's literally the "midnight". 2o_ Start moment for something . 3o_ Argentine comic book magazine directed by Héctor Germán Oesterheld . It was a reference for Argentine comics of the second half of the twentieth century. 4th_ 'Zero Hour' is a 2010 Diego Velasco film.

horas muertas

It is the plural of "dead hour", although the locution is used most of the time in plural, as lost hours.

hormiga

Insect with the scientific name Formicidae . It comes from the Latin formica, with the same meaning.

hormona

An organic chemical produced by a body to regulate or modify the activity of its tissues. There are specific hormones for each case. The word is inspired by the Greek 959; 961; 956; 969; 957; (ormoon "excited") for the function they fulfill .

horneada

1o_ As a noun is the group of elements to cook that fits at once in an oven. 2o_ As an adjective it is the feminine baking . 3o_ As a inflection is the female form for the participle of the verb baking .

horogenicas

If you have an accent on the e, it could be a word concerning the Greek hours and inception of the stations during the year; but, I don't know.

horribilis

It is not Spanish but Latin, where horribilis means "horrendous, terrible". See annus horribilis, annus mirabilis.

horribles

Plural of horrible.

horrisonas

Error by the plural female of horrendous .

horrísonos

Plural of wiser

horro

1°_ Freed slave, free person or freed from an imposition, excused, dispossessed. From Arabic 1581; 1615; 1585; 1617; (jur "free") . 2°_ It applies to cattle with the sense of concession, when they are delivered to shepherds for breeding but the domain or the obligation to maintain them is not lost. 3°_ By a variant of the previous one, it is the loose cattle, which -p . and. - is not bred for milking. 4°_ Although for obvious reasons it is used more in feminine as a horra, for some interpretation of free is the female cattle that do not get pregnant, that just leave the brood and still have milk. See also definitions in horro cattle and horra cow. 5°_ Another name for Wollega cattle, native to Ethiopia. 6°_ In Cuba it is the low quality cigar. 7°_ Inflection of the verb horrar . See verbs/horro .

hoscamente

As surly as a surly does.

hospicio

Charity site where they host poor, abandoned, orphaned, insan people. It has Latin origin in hospitium ("accommodation").

hospital

Place where the sick are cared for and interned. It comes from the Latin medieval hospes, hospitis ("guest"), since it was originally a host site for the elderly and travelers.

hostia

1o_ Offering, mainly as a sacrifice. From Latin host, ae ("animal to sacrifice the gods, offering in general"). See wafer . 2nd_ For the above, the consecrated bread that is delivered in Catholic masses during communion. 3o_ Hit . See give two hosts.

hostilicen

Second (such as 'you') and third (as 'they/them') people in the plural of this subjunctive and the imperative for the verb to harass.

hostinamiento

Failed to harass, stubborn, . . .

hot pot

It is a Chinese pout, presumably of Mongolian origin. They are vegetables, meats, mushrooms, seafood cooked in broth. the popular name hot pot (jotpot "hot cup") in the rest of the world, is an English translation of Chinese 28779; 38149; (huoguo), formed by the voices 28779; (júoo "fire") 38149; (gooo "pot") . Or maybe it was the other way around.

hota

Name of a plant in the asparagaceae family.

hotel

It is an international word (understood in almost all languages) for an establishment that accommodates tourists, travelers, various guests. It comes from the French hôtel ("hostel").

hotelería

Name the commercial guest lodging service in general. See hotel , suffix -ería .

hotentotes

Name by which the Dutch call the African people Khoikhoi; is the plural of hotentote meaning "stuttering".

hotmail

One of the first email or email services. Its founders Sabeer Bhatia and Jack Smith tried several names that ended with mail, and stayed with HoTMaiL because it had all four letters of the acronym html.

houngan

It is a voice used in Haiti to name a "priest of the voodoo nagoo religion". It has its origin in the word hounnongan, from the Dahomey language spoken in present-day Benin (Africa), formed with the prefix hun- which means "relative to voodoo", and gan which is the "priest, who dominates the spirits". See batouque .

houngán

It is another pronunciation of houngan ("voodoo priest")

houyhnhnm

In the novel Gulliver's Travels (Jonathan Swift, 1726) it is the name of creatures with the appearance of horses, but endowed with reason and without any vice. This contrasts with other characters who inhabit the same island, the yahoos, human-looking but wild-behaving, selfish, envious and aggressive, whom the Houyhnhnm treat like cattle. During his time in this society, Lemuel Gulliver ended up admiring the wisdom and nature of horses, and despising his peers whom he compared to the degenerate race of yahoo. The word houyhnhnm means "horse", and by its etymology: "perfection of nature"; all this according to Swift, of course.

hoy

1º_ Current day, present time. From the Latin hodie , for hoc die ("on this day") . 2º_ 'HOY' is the IATA airport code and heliport for the General Hospital of Medellín (Colombia).

hoy el sol se escondió

Of course, it's text copied and pasted out of context. Surely from the song 'Ojos color sol', by the band Calle 13 ("Today the sun hid and did not want to go out, he saw you wake up and was afraid of dying. . . "), although they were able to get it out of any other place. See today, sun, verbs/hid.

hoy es el onomástico de juan

The consultation is surely by birthday.

hoya

1st_ Large Honduraon on a piece of land. 2o_ Burial pit . See hole. 3o_ Second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') people in singular present indicative mode, and second (as 'you') person in singular imperative for the verb hoyar . See verbs/hoya .

hoyo

1st_ Hole in a surface, hole . See hoyo. 2o_ Primera (as 'I') person in singular of the present indicative mode for the

verb hoyar . See verbs/hole .

hórrido:

Error by hórrido .

hsb

1o_ It is another name for the hsv color model. The acronym HSB is developed as Hue ("tint"), Saturation ("saturation"), Brightness (brightness). View rgb , rgba , cmy , cmyk , ryb , hsl , hsi , hsla . 2nd_ ISO code for identification of the "high sorabo" language of Germany.

hsi

It is another name for the hsl color model. The acronym HSI is developed as Hue ("tint"), Saturation ("saturation"), Intensity ("intensity"). View rgb , rgba , cmy , cmyk , ryb , hsla , hsv , hsb .

hsl

It is a three-dimensional representation variant of the rgb color model, and is also considered an hsv optimized for more intuitive use by designers. It is the acronym for the English Hue ("tint" , Saturation ("saturation"), Lightness ("luminosity") which presents the hue as a color gradient also at 360 0176; , and saturation between 0 and 100%, both as the HSV. The difference is that lightness has the pure color at 50%, while the maximum brightness up to white is 100% and the minimum up to black at 0%. This is why it is easier to understand, since its three-dimensional graph would be two cones joined by the bases, which would be the disc with colors, and towards one vertex the black component and towards the other the white component. View hsi , rgba , cmy , cmyk , ryb , hsl , hsla , hsb .

hsla

Hsl-based color model, to which an alpha transparency channel is added. See cmy , cmyk , ryb , hsl , hsi , rgba , hsv , hsb .

hsv

1o_ Hue color model ("tint"), Saturation ("saturation") , Value ("value"). It is a more complete version of the rgb, which presents the nuances between primary colors as if it were a circumference where the 0 0176; correspond to red, 120 0176; green and 240 0176; blue (always clockwise) to match 360 0176; again with the red; so the value of hue is a number between 0 and 360 (although it is also simplified as 0 to 100%). Saturation is measured towards the center of the circumference (100% to 0), in a circle where all colors merge into white, which in practice increases its brightness by diluting the color to its equivalent in shade of gray. The value is the one who gives you the amount of black, which combined with saturation can have a value of 0 (totally black) up to 100% that allows you to see the shade of gray. See rgba , cmy , cmyk , ryb , hsl , hsla , hsb . 2nd_ IATA Code of Carl T International Airport . Jones Field of Huntsville (Alabama, USA).

html

1o_ HTML stands for HyperText Markup Language ("Hypertext Markup Language") a language for creating documents and web pages. Its main feature is precisely that it allows the use of hypertext or links to move between paragraphs and other related documents. 2o_ Extension type (along with htm) for web documents .

huachiturro

Neologism formed by huacho turro . In fact, rather than by 'huacho' it would be for the diminutive 'huachín', which has the prison meaning of "young prisoner, which does not yet have ranchada".

huacho

It comes from the quechua " waccha " which means poor, orphan, only. See your variant: Guacho.

huaino

Dance and its music, typical of the Andean region. See huayno .

huaiño

Dance and its music, typical of the Andean region. See huayno .

huanca

South American ethnic group that inhabited the Pacific coast. See quechua/wanka and also cayambicaranqui/wanka .

huaorani

Name of an aboriginal people who live in eastern Ecuador, also from their language, where Waodani means "people".

huasicama

Huasicama or huasikama means "butler, in charge of the house". Although used in Spanish from some countries of America, it is a Quechua voice formed by huasi ("home, house") kamaq ("administrator") .

huayna

It is sometimes used in American Spanish, in the Andean region; but it's Quechua and means "robust, vital young man." See huayno.

huayno

Typical dance of the plateau, with variants according to the region. It's also called his music. The origin of the name seems to be the Quechua huayñunakunay ("dance of the hand") .

huayño

It is another version for huayno.

huazmol

It is synonymous with guaximole (Mexican stew).

huckelberry

Most likely, it is a spelling and dictionary error by huckleberry ("blueberry"); but it may be a query about the musician José Huckelberry. See English/huckleberry .

huckleberry

It is not and is not used in Spanish. See English/huckleberry ("blueberry").

huckleberry

It is the blueberry shrub (*Vaccinium myrtillus*) and its fruit. It has a far-fetched etymology, as it is an alteration of medieval English hurtilbery, which in turn is an alteration of whortle that comes from the cimbriano hortan ("always,

perennial") and from bery, which in archaic English is "small fruit".

hueles a macho pirindolo

Of "you smell" I puzzles, you have to see the context. There are expressions which reinforces the concept of macho (male) by adding a local reference to the penis, and there may be some reference to the male pheromone. In any case I suggest visit smell, male, pirindolo.

huerco

In principle it is a devil or devil, but it is used in Mexico to qualify naughty children. It also means sad, dejected, melancholy. It was brought to America by the Spanish who took it from the Latin Orcus, i ("orco").

huercos

Plural of huerco .

huerfanos

Orphan plural error.

hueso

1º_ To the collection of figurative meanings I add the first definition of 'bone': each organ that makes up a vertebrate skeleton, which are mostly rigid and serve as support and protection to the muscles. It comes to us from the Latin ossum, i, variant of os, ossis ("bone"). 2º_ It is also called 'bone' to the pit of the fruit. 3º_ Another common meaning that is missing is that of the warm white color, pulling to the cream color.

huevear

It is "making egg" (Rioplatense expression for "lazy, not doing anything useful"), it is also interpreted as "doing egg things". See webear .

huevos al plato

Phrase ordinary, since it is a way to avoid saying " 34-filled eggs; but that means equal.

huérfano

In principle it is "who does not have his parents", but according to his etymology, it can be extended to those who lose their children, or lack something important. From the Latin orphanus, which was taken from the Greek 959; 961; 966; 945; 957; 959; 9> (orphans "abandoned, separated") . The initial /h/ has an editorial origin, since printers formerly wrote hverfano to indicate that that /v/ was pronounced as /u/, and then it was incorporated into the language.

huipala

Another variant for wiphala or wipala.

huirle

Pronominal form of the verb to flee.

huisachero

It is a Mexicanism for "cagatintas", "leguleyo", "rábula", "tinterillo", a "bad lawyer, who in many cases does not even

have an enabling title". The name originates from the Nahuatl huixachi ("thorny"), for the acacia huisache from whose fruits ink was obtained for writing.

huizaches

Plural of huizache . See also huisache , huisachero .

humanocéntrica

I don't know if it exists, but its masculine 'humanocentric' (all of Latin origin) seems to me to be tighter than the so common anthropocentric.

humificar

It would "create a humification process (by the surface layer of humus in the soil), although this is something that happens naturally, so as verb has little use. In fact, it is not even incorporated into the English dictionary.

humillar

1º_ Offend honor or pride, degrade. 2º_ Make the gesture of bowing your head, of kneeling; which at first is a sign of submission to someone of higher category or rank, but then spread to other situations by the mere act of bending. 3º_ For the previous one, religious worship, recognizing inferiority before a divine being.

humillarse de acuerdo con la biblia

See humbled ("reflective form of the verb to humiliate"), of (preposition), agreement ("conformity"), with (preposition), the ("singular feminine certain article"), Bible ("Judeo-Christian holy book")..

humillate

Pronominal form of the second (as 'you') person in singular of the imperative for the verb to humiliate. See verbs/humilia .

humita

No, it is not a feminine of the diminutive of smoke, because it does not exist; it is the name of a typical South American meal, with a bun of corn and seasoned corn, wrapped in chala or empanada dough. It comes from the Quechua humint'a, which is its autochthonous name.

humor

1º_ Disposition and mood, especially when it is jovial. 2º_ Apocope of humorism. 3º_ Liquid and organic fluid in a living being.

humorismo

1º_ Relative to humor as a cheerful, laughing, jocular mood. See -ism . 2º_ Artistic style that represents reality in a comical way, using mockery, absurdity or ridicule.

humorístico

Concerning humor.

humternidad

I can't even think of where this came from.

humv

HUMV stands for Hospital Universitario Marqués de Valdecilla , in Santander (Spain).

hungría

Hungary is a Central European country. Its name is of Magic origin, derived from the region called On-Ogur ("Ten Arrows") where a Ugrofin kingdom was installed.

hupsipule

Hypsipyla variant, Hypsypila, hipsipila .

huraño

That is no friend with people from a place, which is kept paragraph. It comes from the latin foraneus, (i) (41 outsider;

huso

They are geometric bodies or figures, which can be thought of from a cylinder or a rectangle, with the ends that are refined from the middle. The same name takes the tools with this form, especially those of weaving and warp. Within this category of figures are the ellipse 11054; and losange 10731; .

hutong

They are narrow alleys typical of the old town in the city of Beijing (China) and were built between the thirteenth and nineteenth centuries. The Chinese name is 32993; 21516; (ju-toong "alley") .

huztlán

Another name for the gababillo.

hypsipyla

The name of a genus of moths in the family Pyralidae . I am not clear about etymology; as for many insects they were able to take it from Greco-Latin mythology (p. E.g. Queen Hippolysipila). See also hypsipila , pyral .

hz

1°_ Hertz symbol, by Heinrich Rudolf Hertz . 2°_ It is also an acronym for "herpes zoster" or for the English habitable zone ("habitable region" in astronomy).

i love you

It is in English, jorge olvero cansino zahid. You should ask in the dictionary (<https://www.meaning.org/English.htm>), although insurance is someone going to answer in the Spanish.

ia

'AI' is an acronym of various meanings, such as "aridity index", "food insufficiency" or "artificial insemination", but the most popular is that of "artificial intelligence".

iacobi

It is not Spanish but Latin, and it is not even in the nominative Iacobus so I suppose it will be a fragment of another longer text (surely Liber Sancti Iacobi). If Iacobi is a genitive, it translates as "of Jacobo" although in Spanish "of Santiago" is preferred, which by the evolution of the name can be equivalent, as Yaco, Yago or Tiago.

iberoamérica

It is a way of calling the group of American countries with linguistic and cultural influence of Spain and Portugal (which are Iberian countries), mainly because they were their colonies. In many cases, both countries of the Iberian Peninsula are also included in the group. It is not an official name of a region, so it is unnecessary to write it with a capital letter, although it is not bad if you want to give it a continental entity within a sentence. See latin america, latin america, Iberia.

iberoperuano

Relating to Peru and one or more countries of the Iberian Peninsula, such as Spain, Portugal or Andorra.

ibérico

Relative to Iberia (in any of its meanings), to its Iberian people and also to the current countries Spain and Portugal.

ibzán

Ibzan or Abzan, in Hebrew 1488; 1489; 1510; 1503; (ibtsán), is the name of a judge in the Old Testament that today is also used as a male name, although in English "Ibsén" or "Ibsen" are preferred.

iceberg

Large mass of polar ice floating in the sea, although most of its volume is underwater. Spanish takes it from English, with the same spelling and pronunciation (áisberg), but has a Germanic origin from the Danish ijs ("ice") berg ("mountain, elevation of terrain").

icmadofilia

Preference for moisture or steam, is common in MOSS and plants and also some animals. Greek 953; 954; 956; 945; 948; 959; 9> (ikmados, 'steam') and 966; 953; 955; 959; 9> (philos, "inclination to, love, friendship").

icmadofilo

Concerning the icmadofilia.

iconmesurable

See immeasurable.

icono

Representative image, which was initially applied to religious objects in the form of painting or sculpture, but later the concept included artists as an example of a movement, or ideograms and buttons with a drawing representing their function. The word has its origin in the Byzantine Greek 949; 953; 954; 969; 957; (eikon "like image").

iconoclasia

A religious current that rejects the images and icons venerated in temples. From the Greek 949; 953; 954; 969; 957; (eikon "similar image") 954; 955; 945; 969; (Klao "breaking").

iconoclastia

It is a variant for "iconoclasm".

iconodulia

I wanted to comment that for me it is iconody, but it is true that there are many texts where it is written without an accent.

iconodulía

It is the worship of a representative figure in a religion. It is not the same as idolatry, where the idol has a divine character and is not just an artistic icon that deserves respect, although it is nothing more than a representation of divinity. Still, or precisely because of it, it is rejected by iconoclasm. The word comes from the Greek 949; 953; 954; 969; 957; (eikon "similar image") 948; 959; 965; 955; 949; 953; 945; (douleía "servitude") . See suffix -dulía.

iconomania

See iconomania.

iconomanía

Obsession with sculptures and paintings, works of visual art in general.

ictiofobia

Fear of fish, by extension also of fish. From Greek 953; 967; 952; 965; 9> (ichtys "fish") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear").

idalí

It is a woman's name, as a variant of the better known Idalia.

idea fuerza

It is a brief and totalizing concept of the message that is intended to be sent so that it is recorded in the memory and emotion of the receiver. It has its use in art, philosophy, teaching and advertising. It is usually a slogan full of symbolism, which is at last very bastardized by the pre-designed propaganda. The term was created by the French philosopher Alfred Fouillée in the late 19th century.

idea nueva en acción

See idea , new , action .

ideas fuerza

Plural idea strength. See idea, strength.

ideas netas

See idea, net ("clear, valid").

idem

Idem ("the same") is a Latin word used in Spanish with the same meaning, but only in cultured or technical texts, although in many cases with the abbreviation for the Castilianized version ditto: id. .

idem per idem

"Idem per idem" ("the same for the same") is a Latin locution used in English as "it doesn't matter one or the other". See idem , ditto .

ideograma

An image or graphic that represents an idea, a concept, or a word, but not its letters or morphemes, although in some scriptures it functions as such to compose words or phrases. From the Greek 953; 948; 949; 945; (idea "idea") 947; 961; 945; 956; 956; 945; (gramma "letter") .

ideologicamente

Attitude towards an ideology; from his point of view.

ideosa

Feminine of ideoso.

idiolecto

A person's own language; words or expressions that are exclusive to you. Greek 953; 948; 953; 959; 9> (idios, " own ") and 955; 949; 947; 949; 953; 957; (legein, " Express ").

idiologicamente

I don't think it's a neologism by the self-absorbed and extremely personal way of doing something, nor an ironic way of calling a stupid way of doing things; so it must be a mistake by ideologically.

idioma

It is the common language of a people, because they inhabit the same region, because they belong to the same culture. It is also said by extension to the particular vocabulary of a trade, of a protocol, of an urban tribe, although they do not have the structure of a real language.

idioma del gato

I guess they will be consulting for the feline language, as every animal has no language, but cats do have a body language that can be interpreted. Of course, the language is also a metonymy.

idioma giglico

View language, glyce .

idiondo

If you're not ggng for a last name, it's a mistake for stinking, stinking, irising, hating, . . .

idiosincravica

Probably a mistake for the female idiosyncratic or idiosyncratic.

idiosincrático

Variant for idiosyncratic .

idiota

Etymologically means "locked in if same", and comes from the Greek 953; 948; 953; 969; 964; 951; 9> (idiotes, "individualistic"), which takes him from 953; 948; 953; 959; 9> (idios, "typical of a person"). In Greece it was thought that who did not participate in the political and democratic life dealing only with itself, was by selfishness and lack of education. When the term became Latin did it concern us, since among the Romans who not stealing, I say, participated of the Republic (res publica or "public thing") was to be half lelo.

idiota menso ñoño

See idiot, menso, ño.

ido o hido

View verbs/go , hido .

igabunun

It is not Spanish but Garinagu or Garifuna (Caribbean ethnicity and its language). It means "come to me", and surely they consult it because it is part of some songs.

iglesia

It is a word closely associated with Christianity, its congregation, its jurisdiction, its temples and (written with a capital letter) its institution. Although Spanish takes it from the Latin ecclesia, ae, the origin is in the Greek 949; 954; 954; 955; 951; 963; 953; 945; (ekkleesia "assembly") .

ignado

Old male name with a dubious etymology, although it is most likely Latin and means "who has or comes from fire". See igneous, Ignatius, Iñaki and since we are also NAZI.

ignato

If the query is not for the Archicardenal Ignato (character from the strategy game Warhammer 40 82"000), then it will be an error by innate ("infused, characteristic of birth"), unknown ("ignored, unknown") , Ignado (male name), ungrateful ("ungrateful") , gypsy , . . .

ignición

That turned on by a flame. From the latin ignire (" turn with 34 fire;).

ignominoso

Failed by ignominious . .

ignorable

That you can or should ignore .

ignorancia

Lack of information or knowledge in general, or on a particular topic.

iguana rayada

It's another name for the club.