



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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furoya has contributed to the dictionary with 15101 meanings that we have approved and collected in this small book. We hope that the reader is very valuable and if you find it useful or want to be part of the project, do not hesitate to visit our website, we will be delighted to receive you.

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moradita

1º_ Diminutive of dwelling . 2º_ Diminutive of the feminine of purple.

morado

1º_ Color of the blackberry (fruit), which is between blue and red. See violet . 2º_ Participle of the verb morar .

moral

It can be defined in many ways depending on the point of view, but from the beginning it refers to the internal knowledge we have of good and evil and how we act accordingly. Then come the legal and social projection, and the own mood it generates. See ethics.

moral laica

A sense of morality that is not influenced by religious precepts. And it is understood only by moral and lay view.

morales

Plural of morality.

morango

I was thinking that it could be a Galician or a lusismo for "strawberry" ("strawberry"), but the truth is that it does not appear in the Dictionary of the Spanish Language of the RAE, so it must be a query for another dictionary. See Galician/Morango .

morangueira

It is not Castilian Spanish, yes Galician, and also Portuguese. See Galician/morangueira ("morango plant, seller of morangos") .

morbilidad

In principle it is a disease state, but it is more used in a statistical sense for the proportional rates between healthy and sick individuals in the same place and time. It has its origin in the Latin morb, um ("disease").

morcillero

In theatre, who filled the Parliament of a work in which it acts in their own words, usually because he forgets the lyrics or by stretching a situation to allow time for another actor to prepare and enter the scene.

morcipán

In Argentina it's a black pudding sandwich. The name was inspired by choripán.

morcón

1º_ It is a meat sausage and the thick casing with which it is prepared. Its etymological origin is unknown, but in Spanish it may be an augmentative for the Basque mukurra ("lump"). This word is also used to describe someone as "dirty, lazy, careless, lazy, lazy. . .".

morderse la lengua

Expression figuratively by "hold it say something", as if the only way to avoid the phrase stop the tongue with teeth. The verb is used in reflective because it is not possible, for that matter, that the alien tongue bite.

moretón equimosis

See bruise, ecchymosis.

morfar

Eat in lunfardo. It can be that it comes from the Italian jergal morfa (" boca ") and its variant morfiller (" eat ") in French is also used with the same meaning morfer.

morganática

Female morganatic.

morganático

It is said of a marriage between people of different social rank, especially members of the nobility with commoners. In principle it was a limitation, since these unions had to be authorized by some higher entity (such as the king) and the purpose was to prevent the goods and titles of a nobleman from passing into the hands of his spouse. Although the etymology is Latin (morganaticum), it is a late voice taken from the Germanic morgangeba, which was the name for the dowry left by the husband to his wife in case he became a widow.

mori

1o_ It is not Spanish, it can be Latin, where it has to do with habits, blackberries or death. In case of doubts, see "memento mori" . 2nd_ Name of thirty cities between Asia, Africa, Europe and Indonesia.

morigerado

1º_ As an adjective it is used to qualify as "moderate", which is measured and copes with the circumstances, especially the humor and character of others. 2º_ By the previous one (and assuming that the environment gives a bad example) it is said of someone of good morals, well educated. 3º_ Participle of the verb morigerar .

morir de repente

Well, that's it: "dying suddenly". Although now that I think about it, "suddenly" can be an adverbial locution.

mormo

In Greek mythology 924; 959; 961; 956; 969; (Mormo) was an evil spirit that bit children who misbehaved, their nannies told them. She bore some resemblance to what we know today as a vampire, or in this case vampire, because she was a female spirit.

mormofobia

It is a suggestion not to use the ill-conceived invention of bogiphobia, for the "fear of childish monsters". See Mormo, -phobia; And since we are talking about misnamed phobias: nomophobia , childphobia , manphobia , gypsy phobia , peladophobia , cacaphobia , carnophobia , cancerophobia , hypopotomonstrosesquipedaliophobia .

moro moro

Moro Moro is a municipality in Vallegrande Province, Santa Cruz Department, Bolivia. See moromoreño .

morocha

Female morocho.

morochos

Plural of dark-haired.

morogo

Another name for the madroño, or the marojo, or the albedro, or the alborto, or. . .

morogueiro

It is another graphic variant of Galician / morangueira, which is not used in Spanish.

moromoreño

Gentile of Moro Moro.

moromoro

Moromoro is a parish in the cantonal territory of Piñas, province of El Oro, Ecuador.

moromoros

See Moromoro , Moro Moro , Moromoreño .

morongazo

1st_ Strike, root . It can also be moody. 2nd_ Increased , or hit given with , a moronga (black pudding).

morongueiro

Surely another dictionary error, and this was for Galician, or perhaps for some in Portuguese. See strawberry, strawberry, galician/morongueiro, galician/morangueira.

morrigan

Goddess of Celtic mythology, associated with war, death, sex and life. He was one of the primitive and mythical inhabitants of Ireland known as Tuatha De ("people of gods"). Its name may be associated with rigan ("queen"), which is perhaps a latinization by regina, ae ("queen") and not its original name, since the first mentions about it are in the ecclesiastical realm of the ninth century; instead mor yes would be an ancient Celtic voice from Scandinavian to define the "nightmare", the "terrifying", or perhaps it comes from the archaic Irish moor ("big, magnificent") . In current Irish it is usually written as Mor-rioghain. See Carrie .

morrobelfo

The truth is that I never saw it like this (reduplicated), and as it is originally placed among the synonyms of bezo I can suspect that it was "morro, belfo" and that there they omitted to separate them accordingly.

morrongo

It is a way of calling the cat ("domestic feline"), especially those with a flat nose, such as exotics or Persians, or also anyone who has their aristocratic behavior. There are other colloquial meanings, but they are associated with those of "gato", "gata", or their characteristics or some sexual allusion, as in the cuplé 'Tango del morrongo' in the zarzuela

'Enseñanza libre' (Guillermo Perrín Vico and Miguel de Palacios Brugada, 1901).

morronguito

Diminutive of morrongo (usually for the animal "cat").

morrosko

It is not Castilian but Basque. See Basque/morrosko .

mortola

Genus of Argentine arachnids of the subfamily Mortolinae and the family Ammotrechidae; although it can also be a nick, or a last name, or a trade name.

mosa

1st_ European river passing through France, Belgium and Holland. 2nd_ Department of France, which takes its name from the river that crosses it. 3rd_ Old elk name . 4th_ In some countries of America she is "the lover of a committed male", but does not come from the previous one but is a bad writing of waitress, an irony for her sense of "lady of company".

mosaiquismo

Artistic technique where surfaces are covered with venecita or small mosaic fragments creating a design or complementing the piece to be covered. See also tile, trencadís , andamento .

moscareta

It is one of the names of the Muscícapa grisola, a bird common in several regions of Spain in the summer, which feeds on insects hunted on the fly. The vulture is also called moscareta. There are other birds with this name in America, the most widespread being the culiamarilla muscat (Myiobius sulphureipygius) which is found from Mexico to Ecuador. The etymology is Valencian, where muixquereta is a derivative of muixca ("fly").

moscareta de corona amarilla

It is another common name for the bird Tyrannulus elatus.

moscaretas

Plural of muscat (bird) .

moscato

It is another name for muscat wine, sweet and low alcohol content, which is made with Muscat grapes. See also nebbiolo .

moscovio

It is a chemical element artificially created in a Russian particle accelerator, and officially recognized in 2016. Its tentative name was the Greco-Latin unumpentium, for the "1 1 5", its atomic number on Mendeleev's table, but later it was baptized as Moscovium ("Muscovy", homage to the city of Moscow, Russia) with the symbol Mc.

mosquero colilargo

It is one of the common names for the bird *Colonia colonus*. It is found in Central America and part of South America.

mosquito

Culicid dipteran insect, females are hematophagous. The name is most likely of Latin origin, for *musca*, ae ("fly"). For some of its characteristics it gave name to geographical places, airplanes, satirical newspapers. See mosquito .

mosso mosso

It's not Spanish but Catalan. See Catalan/Mosso ("Mozo, young, recruit").

mostachol

Type of noodle with cylindrical shape, dry paste, better known with the Italianism *penne*.

mostrar irá

See show, anger, verbs/will go.

mostrar superioridad

See show, superiority.

mostrarío

In Spanish (at least in Spanish) it does not exist; which doesn't stop them from using it as a sampler in some places. Where it is understood to be a mistake, it is used by a word game to say "exposure or collection of musts", especially in its derogatory sense, out of ugliness.

mostro

Vulgar pronunciation, or childish, or influenced by Italian, of the word monster. It is used to rate something and especially someone very ugly or even dangerous, but also in the sense of "huge, big, important".

motilones

1º_ Plural of *motilón* in its different meanings, especially for the Colombian-Venezuelan tribe. 2º_ Name of a mountain range between Venezuela and Colombia").

motilón

1º_ That is shaved, or with very short hair, or with a tonsure. 2º_ Member of a South American tribe on the border between Colombia and Venezuela who were called motilones because they wore a very characteristic haircut similar to a cap. 3º_ Lego that by some impediment he could not become a priest. It is also related to the haircuts worn by some religious orders. 4º_ Common name of the tree *Hieronyma macrocarpa* .

motilónos

Error by *motilón* ("indigenous Caribbean", "monk who cannot be a priest"), Motilones ("mountain range between Venezuela and Colombia"), methylene ("carbeno") , . . .

motitas de playa

It is one of the common names of the plant *Tridax coronopifolia*.

motoambulancia

It's a somewhat debatable name, as an ambulance typically serves to move sick or bumpy with medical staff, but 'motor ambulance' only brings a doctor or lifeguard on a motorcycle to the patient. Still, the concept is interpreted from motorcycle ("motorcycle apostrophe") and ambulance ("vehicle for transporting wounded").

motoambulancias

Plural motorcycle ambulance.

motochorro

In Argentina it is called the thief who goes in duo with a motorcyclist, and when they see in the street a victim for the outburst gets off, steals his wallet, the watch or whatever he carries in his hands, and gets back on the bike to flee with the motorcyclist. It is the union of the words motorcyclist and jet.

motoquero

Motorcyclist; at first it was the one that went out in bands, usually to make excesses, but then it was anyone who moved by motorcycle, such as courier or delivery.

motorizado

It has motor, that moves with a motor or a motor vehicle.

motu proprio

It is a Latin formula for "voluntarily, on his own initiative." Motu is by "inclination to, movement towards" and proprio by "particular, distinctive".

mover

Change some place. Figuratively also change one situation, or start another.

moverán

Inflection of the verb to move ("to change something of place or situation"). See verbs/movers.

movilizador, ra

See mobilizer, ra.

movimiento postpornográfico

Cinematic and artistic current of the porn genre that promotes a less sexist and more representative style of women and other groups or collectives that are typically shown as objects. See movement, post-porn.

moyos de sal

See moyo (unit of measure), salt (chemical compound) . And since we are also a misplaced entry, but with some other example : salt measured in moyos, where by the amount of salt is understood the irony of the example of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra below.

mozo

A person who serves and serves tables at bars, restaurants, confectioneries.

mozoquelite

One of the common names for the *Bidens odorata* plant. See oil.

mp

1°_ MP in Spanish is an acronym with many developments, p. and. "Public Ministry", "Private Message", "Maximum Perception (in import tariffs)", "Popular Movement", "Patriotic Movement", . . . 2°_ It is also a widely used acronym in English, which can be found in texts in Spanish, such as "Military Police", "Mobile Phone" or "Multi Point" ("multiple point" in data networks). 3°_ MP is the abbreviation in logic and philosophy for *modus ponens* or *modus ponendo ponens* . Seeing "he who does not risk does not win". 4°_ mp in music is short for *mezzopiano*. 5°_ . mp is the internet domain for the Northern Mariana Islands.

mpeg

Moving Picture Experts Group acronym, which has its standard for compressing audio and video files.

msjqjbol

It is the eleventh word written by the monkey of Borel 128513; .

mt

1o_ 'MT' in Spanish can be an acronym with various meanings, p . E.g. "Ministry of Labour". 2nd_ 'Mt . ' can also be an abbreviation, p . E.g. metastasis. 3o_ 'Mt' is the megaton symbol. 4th_ 'MT' is the symbol of megatesla . 5th_ 'mt' is the domain of Malta on the internet.

mts

MTS is the IATA ID for Matsapha Airport in the city of Manzini (Swaziland). [NOTE : 100<' mts. ' is not a valid abbreviation for "meters", which in any case uses the m symbol.]

muaré

It is the Spanish version of the French *moiré* ("with the appearance of mourn, of pressed fiber") which is a fabric with a fabric that produces shine effects with different waters depending on where you look at it, and by extension any design that creates that same illusion. It probably comes from the English *mohair*, a fiber made from the hair of the Angora goat.

muchachito

Diminutive of a boy.

muchacho

Boy, and his feminine girl, is a young person, who has left childhood. It is a variation of the old Castilian '*mochacho*', perhaps of *mocho* , by the cut trunk that begins to grow.

muchacho inquieto

He would be just a "restless boy".

muchachos

Plural boy.

muchas gracias

Increased form of thanks (in its sense of appreciation) for the adjective 'many' (much).

muchedumbre

Lots of something, it is common to refer to people. In Spanish is "much" the suffix "_dumbre", which come from the Latin multitudo , inis ("multitud").

muchedumbre sustantivo individual o colectivo

See crowd, noun, individual, collective .

muchines

Plural of much .

muchísimo tiempo

It is set as if it were a synonym for 'an eternity', which I do not link because it is not a locution either.

muchísimos

Plural of a lot.

mucho tiempo atrás

And. . . it is understood , it is not a locution . See a lot, time (chronological), back.

muebles de santa apolonia

Obviously it's a mistake for st. Apolonia's teeth. See Saint Apolonia.

muelas de gallo

It is an ironic nickname for someone who is toothless or has teeth that are widely separated. It is precisely because the rooster bird has no molars. Mü or Muelas de Gallo are stage names of Mexican hip hop musician Aníbal Lavana Martínez.

muerganear

Verb derived from the noun muergano/a for some of their uses or meanings.

muerte negra

It is the name by which bubonic plague was known during the 14th-century pandemic.

muerto

1st_ Adjective for a being who is no longer alive. 2nd_ Substantive for a corpse. 3o_ Participle of the verb morir .

muerto de hambre

Exaggeration for "not having eaten"; it is also used in someone who lacks the means to support themselves. It was already explained in other innings, seeing dead, hunger, being a starving, walking someone starving.

muertos finados

Another collection of synonyms poorly separated and converted to bad query, from another bad query as it is 'deceased' (in case you don't notice, it's not in the singular). See deceased.

muestra gratis

Following the path of the definition given by Jorge Luis Tovar Díaz, say that those signs are so small, almost cramped, in figurative way told " it shows free " anything that is sparingly, always less than expected, even to people of stature (although as a joke).

muérdago

It is a parasitic plant of which there are about 150 species, such as the white mistletoe (*Viscum album*) or the Creole mistletoe (*Ligaria cuneifolia*).

mufa

It is the fungal stain that appears where there is moisture, but associating with the phrase "boring as a fungus" is said of someone who is annoyed; that in subsequent meanings already names who has or attracts bad luck, who is fucked. By extension, the same bad luck or misfortune. It comes from the Veneto star muffo ("to be sad") that takes it from Latin mucere ("hongo"). See yeta .

mufar

1st_ In lunfardo is to put or be with mufa; attract bad luck. 2o_ Fill of fungi, especially for moisture.

mugre

Dirt, its visible spot. From Latin Mucor, oris ("with mold").

mui

1º_ Word taken from the caló to name the mouth or tongue, usually used in jargon expressions. See achantar la mui. 2nd_ 26080; 20026; (Mui) is the name of a character in the anime Naruto. 3º_ The acronym 'MUI' has several developments, such as "Master's Degree in Research".

muixca

The word muixca is in Valencian and means "fly" (insect). [Note: this word shouldn't be in the Spanish dictionary, but I guess it got here because the site converts all links to "query", and in Moscareta I made my classic mistake of putting it between link tags instead of italic tags as befits a non-Spanish voice. The Valencian muixquereta is also like this, but I don't clarify anything there because although they defined it out of place, it is the correct meaning.] For the Andean people see Muisca .

mujer

In addition to the poetic definition of lidia ines, say that it is the human female, the female part of the species whose complement is male; It is usually named when adult, or at least when you have reproductive capacity (although this case is highly questionable, because you must also take into account the psychological maturation). The original voice was mugier, from the latin mulier, eris with the same meaning.

mujer bella

It seems like a joke, but it is like a synonym in the phrase "pretty woman", where colleague JOHN clearly explains that it is not a dictionary motto and should not be defined. See woman, beautiful.

mujer degüello

See woman and disgorgement, which in this case would be for its old meaning of "unpleasant and unfriendly person".
See cutthroat .

mujer poderosa

See woman, powerful.

mujer pública

It is another euphemism for "prostitute", for the fact that "she is not the wife of a single man, but of anyone who pays her". He is not a female "public man," which would be a reduction of "man of public relevance."

mujer-madre

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

mujercitas

English version of the title of the novel Little Women, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy from the American writer Louisa May Alcott.

mujeres y hombres

Misinterpretation of what is a synonym, and of a dictionary entry, this time for ladies and gentlemen. See man, male, woman.

muk

Type of Korean food; it is a gelatin prepared with seeds or nuts boiled until its starch is extracted, which is then left to dry. The original name is 47925; (muk "gelatin") .

mulatona

Superlative of " mulata ". It is said of a pulpy mulatto and lush, pointless an offensive, although it may be considered sexist. " The 34 Mulatona; It is the name of a character of the daily Strip and animation " Clemente " graphic humorist Caloi (pseudonym of Carlos Loiseau, 1948-2012).

mulaza

Augmentative of Mule.

muletilla

Diminutive of crutch. Figuratively speaking is a saying or phrase in which a person leans when speaking, which he regularly repeats in the midst of discourse as a vice of language; something actors or public characters often do as an advertising strategy, so they can be remembered for that hose. It is also the cross or crossbar of the crutch, by extension all handle or small crossbar, as in the T-shaped nails.

multicolores

Plural of multicolored ("of many different colors").

multiculturales

Plural of multicultural .

multidisciplinarios

Multidisciplinary plural .

multietnico

Error by multiethnic ("relative to an ethnic group") .

multifacetico

Multifaceted error .

multifacético

It has many facets or faces. It is a voice little used outside of Latin America, perhaps influence of American English. However, it is tighter than its almost multifaceted synonym, which blends Greek with Latin. Multifaceted is of Latin origin : multus ("many") the French facet (facet "carita; that we adopt as a facet") that does come from the Latin facies, ei (fakies , fakei "face , face") .

multiganador multiganadora

View multi-winr, multi-, winner.

multilinguismo

Unless it refers to the number of 'Italian leagues' ("local cultural movements to preserve the traditions of each region"), it has to be a mistake for multilingualism ("relative to several languages").

multilingüismo

It is the characteristic of some peoples or social groups to communicate in different languages. This usually happens when forming a country with different ethnicities, where each one contributes its language, or specifically in port or commercial areas, where it is essential to communicate with foreigners. See prefix multi- ("many , varied") , polyglot , pidgin .

multilógico

This is a concept used in pedagogy, as a form of discourse or thought approached from different perspectives. See prefix multi- , logical , dialogic , monological .

multiorgánica

Women's multiorgan.

multiorgánico

It comprises more than one organ. It's used in medicine. See SDMO ("Multiorgan Dysfunction Syndrome") .

multiorgásmica

I believed that only a woman could be multiorgasmic, but now I learn that the male too. Then the definition for this entry would be: feminine of multiorgasmic . See orgasm, multiorgasm.

multiorgásmico

Relating to multiorgasmia. It is said of who can feel more than one orgasm in the same sexual relationship. It is a word of Greco-Latin composition formed with the prefix multi- ("many") 959; 961; 947; 945; 969; (orgao "desire with fury") the suffix - 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") . See multiorgasm .

multipista

In audio editing it is called 'multitrack' the recording that has several independent and simultaneous channels with records of different voices and instruments, which are then mixed to unify them into a single piece.

multipolar

While polar refers to two opposite endpoint points of an axis, there are elements that can have more than one axis, path, or conduit, and in that case can be described as 'multipolar'.

multipolaridad

Quality of multipolar. Taking into account that by definition can only have two poles, "multipolarity" is another donkey of the inventors of neologisms that can be interpreted from a situation of metaphorical bipolarity, as international power divided between two Nations with opposing policies that at some point lose hegemony and its domain is disputed by more Nations.

mundial de fútbol

It is understood as a "world football championship".

mundialero, ra

See world chef, ra.

mundo fático

We would have to see what licenses were taken who created the phrase. Perhaps it refers to the hollow way of connecting us that we have in this world, by the contact itself, without the proper depth of thought and ideas. See World, Fático, and if there is a mistake also factual, fanatic, phallic, fateful,

muni

1st_ Muni is the name of an African river in Equatorial Guinea. It is also a geographical name in Indonesia, Afghanistan, South Korea, Latvia, Pakistan, Russia, Sudan. 2nd_ Shortened form for municipality or municipality.

muñeco diabólico

See doll, devilish.

muppet

It is each of the puppets that star in the television show "The Muppets", created by James Maury "Jim" Henson. Unlike his other children's show "Sesame Street", this was intended for an adult audience (the first submission was called "The Muppet Show : sex and violence") , but by the design of the dolls and the absurd humor was always a family program. They also starred in films and animated series. The name is Henson's invention, because he liked how it sounded, though to prevent journalists from continuing to ask him about the meaning, he once said it was the union of the English puppet ("puppet") puppet ("pet").

murakamiano murakakamiana

Trolling put as a query, not only because a feminine assumption was added that would be too much, but because it is misspelled. See murakamian ("concerning the writer Haruki Murakami").

murciano

A town and municipality in the region of Murcia, Spain.

murciaro

Error by murciano ("native of Murcia, Spain") .

murciélago

Night flying mammal of the order of the operating machines. Their most striking feature is that they are almost blind, but possess a natural sonar system to fly in the dark. The name is a metatetic diminutive of the word murciego, taken from the Latin voices murem ("mouse") caecus ("blind") . Formerly in Spanish it was called 'murciégalo', by murmur ("murcielaguito") using the diminutive suffix -culum, also from Latin. It should be clarified that this word is not inherited, since in ancient Rome the bat was called vespertilio, onis.

murciélagos

Bat plural.

murio el payaso

Surely it is the locution "there died the clown" with an accent of less and a space of more. That he lacks the adverb is already an anecdote.

murmullo runrún ruido

See murmur, runrún, noise.

murmullo vesicular conservado

It is the vesicular murmur that is considered normal in pulmonary auscultation.

musealización

It is the process and result of musing or musealizing a place with cultural or historical value, to turn it into a museum.

museizar

It is "to be converted into a museum", always some place that has historical, natural or cultural value.

musgo español

One of several names in the folder.

mushpa

Silly, naive. It is a quechua voice and is used for both genders.

music hall

Type of popular show of music, dance and performance, also the theater where they are presented. It was common in England from the mid-nineteenth century until the mid-twentieth century, when it was losing popularity. The name comes from the musical shows that were performed in pubs and taverns in an adjoining hall, called hall ("room"), where you entered by paying an entrance fee.

musical

1º_ Concerning music, which has some of its characteristics. 2º_ Theatrical and cinematographic genre and work where dance and songs predominate.

musicalizador

It is who puts and / or selects the music in a show , a party , a film , or radio or television program .

musulmanas

Feminine plural of Muslim.

mutante

That mutates, that changes. It is said of an organism that has undergone a genetic mutation. Science fiction has used this term to name creatures modified by chemical or radioactive contamination, or sometimes by a species' own accelerated evolution. See mutate , suffix -nte .

mute

Mutate the verb inflection.

muy bruto

See very ("much"), brute ("beast, ignorant").

muy delgado

See very, thin.

muy feliz

And. . . It is understood by 'very' and 'happy'.

muy grande

See very, big, vast, huge, gigantic.

muy malo

Free interpretation of what is an anonymity for chicho.

muy paciente

We're getting better. They have already consulted for 'being very patient', and now for 'very patient'; the next one's going to be per patient and that's going to be a dictionary consultation.

muzamar

He came here as a query from a synonym for some meaning of "isamar". Regardless of whether or not it is real (it may make etymological sense), it occurs to me that it could also have another meaning if it comes from the Arabic muzama ("dry, dried"), which in Spanish already gave rise to mojama; but you have to confirm if someone uses it as a "dry fish"?

música

1º_ Sounds organized in succession according to rules of harmony, melody and rhythm, usually with an aesthetically pleasing result. Science and art that studies them. From the Greek 956; 959; 965; 963; 953; 954; 951; (mousiké "art relating to the muses") . 2º_ Female musician.

música a alto volumen

View music, loud, volume.

música jíbara

It is a traditional musical style in Puerto Rico that is usually accompanied by improvised rhymes.

música parrandera

Watch music, parrandero .

músico

1º_ As an adjective it is something related to music. 2º_ As a noun is the person who understands music or works with it being a composer or performer.

mízo

I suppose there will be a transcript of some text that mimics the talk of the field, and it wasn't copied and pasted because that character is not an apostrophe. The contraction is m'izo for "made me".

n.

It is short for "born" when referring to a person and provided that it precedes a date or place. It is also used when an alias , pseudonym , nickname , is mentioned. . . and then it is placed before you type the real or birth name.

n. e.

'n. E. ' is the abbreviation for "our age", an equivalent of "it was Christian" that is used not to name Jesus Christ. See also ne .

n.º

'n . º' is an abbreviation for 'number'. With the same criterion, ordinals '1 are abbreviated. º' ("first") , '2 . º' ("second") , '3 . º' ("third") , etc. See nro . Flown.

na

1st_ 'na' is a very colloquial way to say a "no" (denial). When it is disbelief, the vowel is usually stretched (" Naaa!) , when rejected is used repeatedly ('Na , na , na . . . ! ») . She's probably influenced by Englishman nah. 2nd_ 'na' is a colloquial apocope of "nothing". 3rd_ 'na' is a contraction of the archaic Spanish 'enna' ('en'). 4th_ 'na' is the internet domain for Namibia. 5th_ 'NA' is the acronym used by the Mexican New Alliance Party. 6th_ 'NA' is the identification of the Narcotics Anonymous organization. 7th_ 'Na' is the symbol of the chemical element sodium (by the Latin name "natrium") . 8th_ 'N sub A' in physics and chemistry is the "Avogadro number", a calculation value for relating molecular

mass to weight, which is now redefined as an Avogadro constant. [Note: I can't write it because there is no /A/ subscript letter in Unicode.]

nacarado

1°_ As an adjective it means "covered or with the appearance of mother-of-pearl". 2°_ Participle of the verb *nacarar* .
3°_ In lunfardo it is a popular way to call the bandoneon (which was usually leveled in natural or synthetic mother-of-pearl).

nacarar

1°_ Cover with mother-of-pearl, give a pearly appearance. 2°_ Sauté the rice at least for 1 minute until it takes transparency, this is done so that later when cooking it absorbs the flavors better. See *born*.

nacionalpopulismo

It is a socio-political current that unites nationalism with populist practices, as a way of attracting people with a rather closed intellectual profile, who only seek to be liked without measuring the costs beyond what they can understand with their abilities.

nacrado

Although it is rarely used, it is a variant and synonymous with the adjective *pearlescent*, perhaps influenced by the Catalan "*nacra*" ("*mother*"). There are doubts about their etymology, because there are also about mother-of-pearl.

nacrar

Variant of *nacrear* (culinary term), taken from the French *nacrer*.

nada

1st_ Nothing; empty or missing referred to something. 2nd_ Second (such as 'you') and third (such as 'he/she') persons in singular of the present indicative mode, and second (like you') person in singular imperative for the verb *swim* . See *verbs/nothing* .

nada invàlida

See *nothing* , *invalid* , *verbs / invalid* .

nada personal

It is not a locution, and is understood by nothing (when there are no causes, motives, facts) and personal (subjective, or emotional). It is also the name of songs, TV shows, movies, books, . . .

naftalina

It was originally a trade name for naphthalene, which takes its name from *naphtha* ("hydrocarbon") as the "coal tar" from which it comes and so it is also known as "white tar". Today it is a generic name for naphthalene compound pills that are used as a disinfectant and repellent for moths and other insects that feed on woolen tissues and the like.

Figuratively it is associated with old things, kept for a long time and that have the characteristic aroma of naphthalene so they were protected from pests. See *acaroine*.

naftalínica

I'm not sure it exists, but it may make some sense, so I recommend looking at the singular male naphthalene, and

naphthalene, and just in case it's a naphthalene error as well.

naftalínico

Relating to naphthalene (residue in tar distillation) . See naphthalene, naphthalene.

naftero

Engine prepared to use naphtha as fuel. It is said especially of the automobile. See gasolero .

nagó

1°_ Nagó is an African ethnic group that lives mainly in Benin. In America, especially in Haiti, they installed their voodoo religion. See batuque , houngan . 2°_ It is also a pidgin language used in part of the Caribbean to speak among slaves of different African origins.

naguillas

It is the plural of naguilla, which has several definitions, but they are all related in some way.

nagüilla

It is a diminutive of the Americanism nagua or nahua (more commonly used in its plural form) that the Spanish took as enpetticoat or enagüilla for garments.

nagüillas

It is the plural of nagüilla, which has several definitions, but they are all related in some way. Although it is also used (and perhaps more) for a single article of clothing, so we would be facing another case of inherent plural.

nahaspilatu

It seems to me that it is Basque, see Basque/Nahaspilatu .

nahuatlismo

This is the name given to every twist or word of Nahuatl origin, especially if incorporated into another language. See suffix -ism .

naiara

Naiara or Nayara is a woman's name with a religious origin, since it is a Basque version to refer to the Virgin of Santa María la Real de Nájera, patron saint of that city.

naides

It is a free-range way of pronouncing 'nobody' .

naifa

For the slang means " young woman, beautiful " and is a possible corruption of " 34 nymph;

naipe

1°_ Each card of the French , Spanish decks, . . . In principle they are used for different games where there is always

a component of chance, since they have a face with a different value for each and another with an identical design for all, and it is with the latter that the player must know or deduce the cards of the rival or those that are available before taking them. They are also used in supposed divinations, although many are also a game of sleight of hand or magic and are not intended to be an omen. See cartomancy, tarot. 2°_ Drawing, engraving or small portrait.

nairda

It is a woman's name that may have its origin in others such as Nair, Naira or Naiara, and Narda.

nalgota

Nalga augmentative.

nalguita

Diminutive buttock ("buttock", "cut of beef") .

namacua

South African people, known in Europe as hotentote. See namacuas .

namaqua

1st_ Namaqua is the name of a national park, part of Namaqualand (South Africa). 2nd_ Old name of the South African ethnic nama, where the suffix qua means "people". See also namacuas , herero .

namaquas

Plural to name the Namaqua people ("Nama people").

nami

Lunfardo is mine vesre.

nan

In addition to the free spaam mentioned by JOHN, 'NaN' is an acronym used in programming languages for the English expression Not a Number when a value cannot be handled as numeric.

nana

Having a nana is be or feel sick. The quechua nanay ("pain, anguish"). It is usually used when speaking with children or someone who is very affectionately. See: <https://www.meaning.org/quechua/Nanay.htm>.

naná

Woman's name. It comes to us from the French Nana (pr . Naná), which takes it from the Latin Nana, ae, as a version of the Greek 925; 945; 957; 945; (Nana, river nymph daughter of Sangario and mother of Atys) .

nances

Plural of nance ("fruit and plant Byrsonima crassifolia").

nanche o changunga

Another synonym badly put; this time for 'indano'.

nangka

Indonesian morphatic plant (*Artocarpus heterophyllus*) .

nanita

Diminutive of nanny, also from the name Naná.

nanoaguja

It is a needle of the hypodermic type, but of a nanometer size to penetrate cell walls. See nanometer , cytopathology .

nanométrico

Of a size or scale measured in nanometers.

nanorrobot

It is a robot created at the nanometer scale. See nano- prefix.

naomi

1º_ Naomi is a woman's name most used in English, since in Spanish Noemi is preferred. In principle it has biblical origins, where 1504; 1464; 1506; 1459; 1502; 14< 1497; (Naomi "gentle, kind") is Ruth's mother-in-law, which in Greek was written as 925; 969; 949; 956; 953; 957; (Noemin) whence the Latin Noemi and the Spanish Naomi took it; although its Japanese version is also used, formed by the kanji 30452; (nao "honest, correct") and 32654; (my "beautiful") . Naomi is a small town in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, USA.

naomoto

It is a surname of Japanese origin that is usually written in kanji as 23578; 20803; , where 23578; (nao) can be interpreted as "adding, reverencing, elevating, desiring, . . ." and the suffix 20803; (-motorcycle) is common in surnames to indicate a family origin.

napolitano

Gentilicio and relative to the city and the Gulf of Naples .

naranja

1st_ Fruit of the orange tree . 2º_ It is a popular way of calling the color orange, after the color of the peel of the fruit.

3º_ It is a color associated with creativity.

narciso

1o_ Narcissus is a male name of Greek origin, 925; 945; 961; 954; 953; 963; 963; 959; 9> (Narkissos) derived from 957; 945; 961; 954; 959; 965; 957; (narkoyn "numbness, numbness, numbness") . 2o_ In Greek mythology he was a very beautiful young man who despised the love of nymphs and ladies, until he saw his reflection in the water and, punished by Nemesis because of his vanity, fell in love with that image. His obsession with himself led him to death. 3o_ By the above, a 'narcissist' or 'narcissist' is someone engished from himself. 4o_ Narcissus is the vulgar name for the bulb plant of the genus *Narcissus*, in the family Amaryllidaceae, which is native to the European Mediterranean. Legend has it that he grew up where the character Narcissus shed his tears by not being able to embrace his reflection in the water.

narcoabogada

It is a feminine for the neologism narcoabogado.

nardo

1o_ Common name of the agave amica plant, also called amole , tuberose , azucena? and san Jose's stick. 2o_ By a cross with the previous, festive way to say nerd, which admits the feminine 'narda'. As far as I know, it has its origins in Argentina and although it is not very soning can be considered lunfardo . See nerdo.

nariz parada

It is an adjective for someone with pedantic attitude, contemptuous, with airs of superiority. It is by the gesture of walking with the head raised, as if to see everything from above, common in proud people. See nose, standing ("raised").

narizota

1º_ Augmentative of nose, which is large. See napia , naso . 2º_ Name of a puppet created by the puppeteer José Luis Telecher in Argentina in the late 1970s, which appeared in different programs and television networks almost always accompanied by the puppet Carozo, a blue dog. It is anthropomorphic, but without a definable species, so it was taken advantage of that accompanied in one of the cycles to a mad scientist and was described as a mutant tick out of an experiment.

nasal

Relative to the nose. It is said of the voice that it sounds like when you have your nose covered.

nasdaq

NASDAQ is the acronym for the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation, an American stock exchange.

naso

It is a lexical component for nose, which comes from the Latin nasus, i ("nose, smell"). 2º_ By the previous one, a colloquial way of referring to a nose, especially if it is of large size. 3º_ Masculinized version of nasa ("basket type").

natal

Relating to birth, to the place of origin.

natalidad

Relative to births, in statistics it is a value calculated on those born in a population for a certain time.

natas

1st_ Plural of cream . 2o_ Female plural of nato .

nati

Usually these hypocoristics end in "y" , but we can also assume that Nati is a loving way of calling Natalia or Nativity.

national makeup artist

It seems to me that today it is my turn to do some spam. While John's definition of the English term makeup artist is very clear, it turns out that a category of cosmetics company promoter has been invented where a social makeup artist who somehow represents them is chosen in different countries, and is called 'national makeup artist' because they are themselves "makeup artists in their country".

nativo digital nativa digital

View native, digital, digital native.

naturaleza-natural

Although nature and nature have some relationship, it makes no sense to put them together and with a script.

naupatía

In medicine is the "bad sea" , dizziness with nausea suffered by some sailors at sea. The name consists of the Greek voices 957; 945; 965; 9> (naus "ship") 9< 945; 952; 959; 9> (pathos "illness, feeling, life experience").

navegador tor

TOR stands for The Onion Router ("The Onion Router"), an internet-mounted network with layers that make it difficult to track circulating data, as well as the location of the source and destination of the information. The Tor browser is one of those that is prepared to communicate over that network. View deep web .

navero

Relative to the municipality of Navas de San Juan (Andalusia, Spain). It is also used as its demonym, although the suffix -ero is more appropriate for "relationship of trades, tasks, positions".

nazi

It is a pejorative way of referring to the NSDAP (Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei, "National Socialist German Workers' Party"), a political, social and even philosophical movement that ruled Germany between 1933 and 1945, and which ended with World War II. It became a dictatorial, expansionist government, and by its ideology also genocidal, especially against the Jewish community. The Nazi acronym was coined by the writer and opposition journalist Konrad Heiden, inspired by the popularized acronym for the Social Democratic Party (Sozi), but also taken from the nickname given to the somewhat ignorant farmers of Bavaria (place of origin of National Socialism), where the name Ignatz ("Ignacio") was very common with its hypocoristic "Natzi", which was used as the "palette" in Spain. See anti-Semitism.

nájera

Nájera is the name of a municipality in the autonomous community of La Rioja (Spain). It is a place known for its cabinetmakers and its production of furniture, so it is speculated that its name comes from the Arabic 1575; 1604; 1606; 1580; 1575; 1585; (Ainayar "carpenter") but the name seems to predate that industry or craftsmanship, perhaps even of Visigothic origin.

nápoles

Italian city in the province and gulf of the same name. The Romans respected the name given to it by the Greeks, although it was not original, since 925; 949; 945; 9< 959; 955; 953; 9> (Neapolis "new city") was the way they called various foundations; and from there derives the current Napoli Castilianized as Naples.

náufrago climático

It is actually a half-forced metaphor that is understood in its context, and that of course in this dictionary we ignore – but we imagine

náutica

1º_ Science and art of navigation. Originally from Greek 957; 945; 965; 964; 951; 9> ("marine, navigable") the suffix - 953; 954; 951; (-ike), female 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relative to") . 2º_ Feminine of nautical ("relative to the nautical").

náutico

Relating to navigation ("art and craft of navigation").

nde y

To guess, insurance is not Spanish, and if either is a classic mistake of typing, you can be guarani. Depending on the context and who has made a transliteration may be the preposition with, but I'm inclined more why are two possessives copied and pasted some dictionary: your / yours and his / hers; because to be your water, it looks weird.

neblina

Diminutive fog, because it is less dense and allows horizontal visibility greater than 1 kilometer.

nebulosa

1º_ Feminine of nebula ("cloud-like, cloudy"). 2º_ By the previous one, a cluster of galaxies that from Earth looks like a cloud in space.

necator

It is the genus of parasitic worms that invade people and animals. The name is Latin where necator (necaator "murderer") comes from nex, necis ("kill"). See its necátor castellanization .

necátor

While the worm genus is written without an accent, the common pronunciation is serious, so 'necátor' can be its castellanization. See necator .

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necedades

Plural of foolishness .

necesidades básicas

Plurals of necessity and of the feminine of basic.

necesidades fisiológicas

It is a euphemism that is usually used with the verb "to do" to avoid the phrases "go to urinate", "go to defecate", or their more guaranga versions. See need, physiological. [Note: This voiceover can be used in the singular, but it is very uncommon and is found in phrases that attempt to be even more scholarly.]

necio

Who doesn't know, who denies the obvious, stubborn in a wrong idea. Even the deed or the attitude is foolish.

necrodulia

I'm not sure it's used like that somewhere, rather it must be a necrodulity mistake.

necrodulía

It is a veneration of dead people; it is related to necrolatry, spiritualism, occultism. It consists of the Greek voices 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekρός , "dead") 948; 959; 965; 955; 949; 953; 945; (doyleía "servitude") .

necrofano

necrofano is incorrectly written, and should be written as "necrofano" as meaning:
From the Greek nu; Epsilon; Kappa; Rho; OMICRON; sigmaf; (41 nekros; which means, " died 34, " 34 body; and phi; Alpha; nu; OMICRON; sigmaf; (fanos) that is " brightness 34, " 34 lighting; It is used to appoint to the lighting of the dead, but not necessarily the souls nor with a sense of positive, since it appears more in Demonology.

necrofobia

It is the irrational fear of death and especially corpses. It comes from the Greek 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekρός , "dead, corpse") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fivos "fear") .

necromancia

It is a form of divination using carcasses, usually of animals slaughtered for that purpose. By association, it is also the invocation of the deceased to obtain information. From the Greek 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekρός "corpse") 956; 945; 957; 964; 949; 953; 945; (kept "divination") . See scatomancia, necromancy, aruspicina, medium, spirit of divination.

necromancia

It is another variant of necromancy, perhaps closer to its Greek origin.

necromanía

The concept of 'necromania' comes closer to hobby for themes, objects, places, aesthetics and ceremonies related to human death; and not so much to necrophilia that it's certainly a paraphilia. It has a Greek origin like 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekρός "cadáver") 956; 945; 957; 953; 945; (mania "madness, obsession") . See necromancy , taphophilia .

necropsia

It's another way of saying "autopsy." It comes from the Greek 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekρός , "dead") 969; 968; (oops "seen") , such as "looking, examining a dead man".

necroturismo

Cooler name for sepulchral tourism, although it is more accurate if it covers sites where there were massacres or famous deaths, but not graves. It consists of the Greek voice 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> ("dead, cadaver" nekros) tourism.

necrófago

Scavenger, who feeds on corpses. Of the Greek 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 966; 945; 947; 959; 9> (Necrofagos) formed by 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (Necros "dead" 966; 945; 947; 949; 953; 957; (Fagein "Eat"). (The definition of GARCIA ALBERTO is for the entry that followed in its mataburros: Necróforo)

necróforo

An animal (especially insects) that searches for dead bodies to bury with their eggs to serve as food when the young are born. The name has Greek etymology for 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekrós, "dead, corpse") 966; 959; 961; 949; 969; (phoréo "to carry, to carry") .

necrónimo

1º_ It is the name that is put in homage or memory of someone deceased. It is not a widely used word, since it is interpreted that the only merit of the deceased is to have died; but it fits in some very specific situations, such as baptizing a baby with the same name as a brother who died previously. It is taken from the Greek 957; 949; 954; 961; 959; 9> (nekrós , "corpse , dead") 959; 957; 959; 956; 945; (onoma "name") . 2º_ There is in English the concept of deadname for the case in which someone changes their name, and it would be the "obsolete name, which is no longer going to be used" that in that language is interpreted as a dead name ("dead name"). In Spanish it began to be used with the same sense to 'necrónimo', despite the obvious difference between a "name already dead" and a "name of dead" (although strictly speaking 'nekros' in Greek was also used as an adjective).

nedror

It is not Spanish, perhaps an error by negror ("blackness"), or Nedrou (Moyen-Cavally Region, Ivory Coast), or Nedrow (New York State, USA), although it is most likely a typing error by Nestor.

nedrou

Nedrou (French: Nédrou) is a town in the Montagnes district of Ivory Coast.

nedrow

It is a town in Onondaga, New York, USA.

need more

It's not a Spanish phrase, and I don't think it's used at all in our language. See English/need , English/more .

neerlandés

It is the name of the Netherlands (European country, mainland part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands), also its language and that related to its nation. The original name of the country is Nederland ("lowlands") for the system of dikes and canals that allowed it to gain territory to the water, even being below sea level, although the Spanish its name came from the French version néerlandais (pr. Dutch) . See Dutch.

nefasta

Nefarious female.

nefasto

As opposed to the Latin ("lawful") fas, it comes from nefas ("illegal"), they were the days that was permitted or forbidden to negotiate, the latter could also be mourning and were considered to be sad, negative, bad.

nefele

Error by Nephele (mythological character).

nefelibata

Name invented by Rabelais to a people who walked through the clouds. It is also a way to call the inhabitants of Nefelococcigia, the city built by Pistetero and Euepides between the Earth and Olympus that prevented the passage of the offerings to the gods; as narrated in " 34 birds; by Aristophanes. In classical Greek, it unites the 957 words; 949; 966; 959; 9> (nefos, " 34 cloud;) with 946; 945; 953; 957; 969; (baino, " walking ").

nefrio

Relative to the kidney. By the Greek 957; 949; 966; 961; 959; 9> (nephros "kidney") .

nefrítico

Concerning the kidney, and especially of those who suffer from nephritis. While the Latin has its nephriticus version, the voice is a carbon copy of the Greek 957; 949; 966; 961; 953; 964; 953; 954; 959; 9> (nephritikós), by 957; 949; 966; 961; 959; 9> (nephrós "kidney") 953; 954; 959; 9> (-ikos "relating to") .

negación

Say "no", act of denying an existence, a fact, a truth, a request.

negar el pan y la sal

It's "making a contempt." It seems to come from ancient Rome, where there was a habit of showing hospitality by offering a bread with a pinch of salt. Not doing so was the worst snub for a guest. See deny bread and salt to someone.

negarse en redondo

See denying, absolutely, although in round it may be a locution perhaps it is better to visit round for its figurative sense.

negativo

1o_ Concerning denial . It opposes the concepts of affirmative or positive, so it can qualify a situation of lack or lack (such as a negative pregnancy test, because it does not detect the presence of hCG), or a value below an agreed limit on a scale (as in numbering, where values below zero are negative and are identified with a 'less' sign in front). 2o_ In film photography, the image support that records the original colors with the inverted values [note : more than 'negative' should have called it 'inverted'] is called negative. 3o_ One of the poles of continuous electricity . It is where the electron output originates. See cathode. 4o_ It is associated with the adjective 'negative' everything that is bad, depressing, harmful, contradictory.

negativos

Plural of negative .

negombo

Negombo is a town and also a beach in Gampaha District (Western Province, Sri Lanka).

negrifa

It can be a bold error. See also bold .

negrita

1º_ Diminutive of the feminine in black. As an adjective it is usually used affectionately. 2º_ Font style with a stroke thicker than the round one, to stand out in the text. See bold (typography).

negrísimo

Superlative form of black. See vantablack®.

negro sobre blanco

Exposing or pointing out something highlighting its contrast with the environment, making it seen or understood with the greatest clarity. It has some relation to writing or printing, where letters in black color are seen on a white paper.

negrología

The truth is, I don't think it exists as a science. What would you study? The color black? The? If it is not some irony, or some spam, it is a mistake by obiology, nephrology, nigrology, . . .

negrura

Darkness, quality of black. See suffix -ura (quality).

neguentropía

It is the most accepted name for the concept of "negative entropy", which opposes the chaos or degradation of development, a resistance that seeks dynamic equilibrium in a system. It has use in biology, mathematics, statistics, . . .

neguentrópicas

Feminine plural of negentropic ("relative to negentropy").

neguentrópico

Concerning negentropy ("negative entropy").

neguilla

1º_ Black spot, especially in the teeth of horses. 2º_ Common name of the plant *Nigella damascena*. Also its seed, which is black. See spider , ajenuz .

neguitos

It may be an error by the plural of negrito ("diminutive of black"), or perhaps a regional variant of neguilla for some of its meanings.

nelson

Male name, of English origin as a patronymic, which in principle meant "descendant of Neil" (the latter name for "champion, passionate").

nené

1º_ Nené is a hypocoristic of Nelson, Inés or Nélica, although it is also used as a woman's name or as a nickname without any relation to the first name. 2º_ In some Caribbean countries it is used as a nene ("child").

nenúfar

It is one of the names for Nymphaea plants, they are aquatic, with large floating leaves, long roots and white flowers, although there are also red and pink. See golfan, lotus flower, Nile rose, water lily.

neo-

Prefix of Greek origin that is used to indicate a novelty, something recent or updated. It comes from νέος; νέος; νέος; νέος (néos "young, recent, new") .

neoburgusa

Surely a mistake by the feminine of neo-bourgeois.

neoburlesque

Version of the burlesque that is considered updated because it incorporates more erotic numbers and sexual and procaz content. See prefix neo- ("new") .

neoclásico

1º_ Artistic style appeared in the eighteenth century revaluing the Greco-Roman classicism. His forte was in architecture and sculpture, where there were examples to study, also in painting and literature by emulation and to a lesser extent in music. 2º_ For its etymology, since neo- is "new" and classical is interpreted as "orthodox", the term is applied in other areas where classical methods or thoughts are revalued or updated.

neoconservadurismo

Political movement emerged in the United States, were in principle socialists who opposed Soviet communism, but from the 1980s it became the name of a group that expanded the ideas of extreme capitalism to the social, legal, educational, religious, etc. See conservatism .

neofascismo

Probably a mistake for neo-fascism. See fascism.

neogénesis

He came here as a synonym for neogenetics. It is a process of regeneration, recovery of cellular tissue and also of psychoemotional reconstitution.

neoglotico

neoglotico is incorrectly written, and should be written as "neoglótico" as meaning:
The correct word is " neoglótico " (with graphic accents by esdrújula) On the neoglottis, a prosthesis of natural or artificial fabric that helps the phonation after a laryngectomy.

neologismo

It is the new word in a language, recently created for technical or social reasons, or by simple inventiveness of a speaker or writer. It is made up of the Greek voices νέος; νέος; νέος; νέος (neo-"new") νέος; νέος; νέος; νέος (Logos "word, treatise")-νέος; νέος; νέος; νέος (-ismós "-ismo") .

neomalthusianismo

Less savage version of Malthusianism, though just as naïve, which places more emphasis on birth control by the

population (especially the proletariat) and has an anarcho-socialist origin. Many of her nineteenth-century ideas today are part of environmentalism, environmentalism, feminism, and eugenics as responsible procreation. See neo-, medical/Malthusianism.

neomarxismo

I don't know if it becomes a retronym (although that's what it should be called "protomarxism.") It is the initial theory of Carlos Marx, oriented more to philosophy than the later one, clearly political and sociological. This name "new Marxism" began to become popular after the fall of the Soviet Union, as traditional Marxism is closely associated with communism as a political system and not so much to theory. See neo- prefix ("new") .

neomarxista

Supporter of neomarxism.

neoplateresca

Feminine neoplateresque (architectural style).

neoplateresco

Spanish architectural style, widely diffused at the beginning of the twentieth century as a revaluation of plateresque ("typically Spanish Renaissance style") and is a consequence of the historicist philosophical current of the late nineteenth century. It was presented by the architect José Urioste in the pavilion of the Universal Exhibition of Paris (1900). See prefix neo- ("new") .

neópata

The sociopath who is on display on the media is called 'neopath', especially on the web via social media, bullying or showing off his crimes. It is another neologism of reprehensible etymology since Greek 957; 949; 959; 9> ("new, novelty" [not necessarily "news"]) 9< 945; 952; 949; 953; 945; (patheia "illness, suffering").

nepal

The Federal Democratic Republic of Nepal is a Mediterranean country in the Himalayas (Asia).

nephele

It can be said that for our language it is only the asteroid (and even that would be debatable), because in Spanish the Greek divinity is called Néfele.

nepoticidio

Etymologically it is the murder of a nephew, but from nepotism is also the murder of a protégé by a powerful, who benefited from a charge for being his relative. It is created from the Latin voice nepos , otis ("sobrino, sometimes grandson or descendant") and the suffix -cidio . See avunculicide .

nequi

I have my doubts about it being a prefix or lexical component, as I only remember it in nequicia; but it would be of Latin origin like nequam, ne qui (ne cuí "not que" or "not who" [does something]), which translates as "useless", and consequently , "bad".

nerd

It is a way of calling the student over-applied, without another occupation and therefore with little social treatment. The term extended to any erudite person in an academic, technological or any unpopular subject, but always with difficulties to relate socially. In principle it was derogatory, but today they are accepted almost as an urban tribe so it is already an adjective of belonging [as a detail, 'nerd' is invariable, with unde marked gender, while its Spanish versions as nerdo or the nardo lunaph have male and female]. The word is first mentioned in the poem "If I Ran the Zoo" ("If I ran the zoo", Dr. Seuss, 1950) where it is an animal imagined by the protagonist Gerald, without much more description. It is not certain that it is the origin, but as early as 1951 the term 'nerd' was used in American schools to qualify the student introverted and dedicated to study; that's why it's assumed that it has an English slang origin.

nerda

Female nerdo. See nerd.

nerdo

It is a Spanish version of English nerd. See chacon (applied), swallow (swallow books), nardo (lunfardo) .

nervios

Plural of nerve.

nervioso

Relating to nerves; It is used more for its biological and psychological meanings, such as in the nervous system of animals or the state of agitation of mood.

nessie

It is the name by which the mythical "Loch Ness monster (also known as "Nessiteras rhombopteryx") is popularly known. See cryptozoology.

neuma

By an association with Greek 9< 957; 949; 965; 956; 945; (pneuma "breath, breath, breath"). 1st_ In the biblical sense it is the soul. See rúaj . 2nd_ Sign used in the Middle Ages to write choral music. See pneumatic (notation) . || From Greek 957; 949; 965; 956; 945; (neum "headboard") . In rhetoric it is the expression by means of a gesture, an interjection or an onomatopoeia.

neumática

1 _ science that studies the behavior of gases, especially from the air. From the latin pneumaticus, from Greek 9< 957; 949; 965; 956; 945; 964; 953; 954; 959; 9> (rubber tyred "breath, breath, air"). 2nd _ musical notation used in the middle ages who wrote the neume on the text for singing. 3rd _ way of expressing himself in a speech using the rhetorical neuma. 4th _ feminine of tyre. 5th _ condition of men with spiritual prevalence according to the theological Trichotomy of San Pablo.

neumo

Compositional element of Greek origin for "lung, lung" . 9< 957; 949; 965; 956; 969; 957; (pneumoon, "lung") . See neum- . See also neuma .

neuro-

Prefix for "nerve, nervous system" .

neurocognoscitiva

For starters, it would be a feminine and over-entry into the dictionary. But what worries me is whether referring to neurocognoscitiva is correct. Cognitive and cognitive are two versions of the same word, although science scholars began to differentiate them, and the problem is that there is still no agreement on the scope of each. DLE doesn't help much, but if 'cognitive' is a physiological learning process, then it can carry the neuro- prefix (relative to the nervous system). If it refers only to the "knowledge, study and understanding of [something]". . . neurology already exists (128521;) .

neuroendocrinologa

It could be a mistake for the female neuroendocrinologist , but it is most likely a trolling by neuroendocrinology.

neuromito

It is a neologism to name the wrong beliefs about the functioning of the brain and nervous system, especially when they are accepted and disclosed by teachers. It was first mentioned by English neurosurgeon Alan Crockard as neuromyth, and is formed by the prefix neuro- (relative to nerves) myth.

neuroqwerty

Application that allows to recognize a deterioration of the nervous system by the way that we Web browser tipeamos on a QWERTY keyboard.

neurosífilis

It is a disease that affects the brain and spinal cord, the result of untreated syphilis.

neurovascular

Relating to the nervous and circulatory systems. See neuro-, vascular.

neutro

Indifferent, in a position of equilibrium with respect to two or more options, which belongs to neither one nor the other (p . e.g. gender, polarity, tone, . . .) . From the Latin neuter, neutra, um ("neither one nor the other"), formed by ne (negation) uter, a, um ("which among several").

neutrones

Plural of neutron ("uncharged atomic particle").

neutronio

Theoretical chemical element, which lacks protons and would occupy the "0" place in the periodic table of the chemical elements. Although its existence has not been proven, the name 'neutronium' is used for the mass released by neutron stars because of the overload of their core. The proposed symbol is Nu and we owe the name to the Estonian scientist Andreas von Antropoff who in 1926 assumed the existence of this atom composed only of neutrons. See neutron, proton.

neutrófilos

Neutrophil Plural .

neutrón

In physics it is a particle at the atomic level that lacks electric charge. The name comes from neutral ("neither of one nor of the other").

nevo

It is a spot on the skin, brown, reddish or bluish, which can be congenital. The name comes from the Latin *naevus*, i ("dermal mole")

nevu

It's not Spanish. It can be a Guaraní voice for "relative to bad odor"; or an error by *nevus* (*nevo*).

new

It is not Spanish but English; It is not used in our language, although it does appear in advertising and forming brands. See *english/new* ("novelty, new").

new

It is "new, novelty, news". In medieval English it was *neowe*, borrowed from the Germanic *neu*.

newton

Unit of force in the international system, with symbol " N " is the force required to give a body with mass of 1 kg an acceleration of 1 m/s². The name is a homage to the English physicist Sir Isaac Newton.

nezahualcoyotl

See *nezahualcóyotl* .

nezahualcóyotl

Municipality of Mexico . Its name is an eponymous *tlatoani* *Acolmiztli* *Nezahualcóyotl*, former chief, architect and poet of the city of Texcoco. In Nahuatl it means "coyote that makes the sacrifice of fasting".

né

Although used in Spanish, *né* is a French word meaning "born". We only find it as a way of expressing "with the birth name of . . . ", following a nickname, pseudonym, or nickname, and before mentioning the real or birth name. In a woman *née* ("born") is used. See *aka*, *alias*, (*a*) .

née

Although used in Spanish, *née* is the feminine of the French *né* ("born"). It has the same use as "with the birth name of . . . ", obviously to add in this case the real name after the nickname, pseudonym or nickname of a woman, but especially after the married name, to settle the maiden name in a writing.

nélida

It is a woman's name with a disputed origin. It seems taken from Arabic 1606; 1604; 1583; (*nalad* "to give birth"), but Occitan etymologies, Latin and Greek, have been tested, in the latter case relating to the mythical founder of Pylos (Messenia), King Neleus (925; 951; 955; 949; 965; 9>) , a name that also has no clear origin although it may come from the epithet " 957; 949; 963; 949; 955; 949; 969; 9>" (*Nese Leoos*) , interpreted as "generous to the people".

ni

1o_ Copulative conjunction used to add in phrases where elements are denied . It is also used by starting a phrase when a previous element is assumed to be present. It comes from the Latin nec ("ni"). 2nd_ 'Ni' is the chemical symbol of nickel. 3rd_ It is the name of the Greek letter η ; , η ; . 4th_ ' . ni' is the internet domain for Nicaragua. 5o_ Es an acronym or acronym with different developments in Spanish (such as "Intermediate Level") , or in English that are also used in Spanish (such as Natural Intelligence). See ni .

ni aca

It is a common Americanism, but it does not reach locution, because it says exactly that, and it is used exactly like "no shit" ("not the minimum, not even the worst"). See aca ("excrement") , quechua/aka , cayambicaranqui/aka , aca , also here (adverb) , ñaca , catanga .

ni de cerca

See neither , near (adverb) , up close (adverbial locution) .

ni de coña

Although in Spain it is already a locution (vulgar), it is perfectly understood from where and does not need a definition.

ni en pedo

" Or drunk " that it would not make even in the worst of situations. For etymology see: empedar is. See: [http: //www.meaning. org / in fart. htm](http://www.meaning.org/in fart.htm)

ni en que caerse muerto

In this case "what" has an accent. Seeing not having someone to fall dead about, not having someone to fall dead about.

ni por putas

Never, for any reason, or by chance. Typical colloquial phrase is used where a dirty word as reinforcement of an idea, as a way to draw attention or exaggerating a situation.

nic

It is the acronym for Network Information Center, and is part of other acronyms such as OpenNIC, InterNIC, NIC Argentina, . . . It is an international internet registration operator.

niche

1º_ It is a space of its own and reserved, defined and separated from other similar ones. The following meanings are derived from the original concept taken from the old Italian nicchio that could be interpreted as "nest, hollow as hiding place, shell of a mollusk". 2º_ In architecture it is a hole in a wall as a niche to place a statue or other ornament, also in cemeteries is each space in the walls to place a coffin or an urn. 3º_ In marketing is a group of customers defined by their social, economic and cultural characteristics to whom a product and its advertising are directed. 4º_ In biology is the ecosystem of a species.

nickelodeon

Today it is more identified with a television channel that broadcasts animated shorts and programs for children and young people, from the distributor Paramount in the US, and which also has its version for Latin America. Founded in 1977 as Pinwheel, it already took the name Nickelodeon (usually abbreviated as Nick) in 1979. This name is that of the

old American theaters with machines of the kinetoscope type or similar where the spectator put a 5 cent coin (popularly called nickel) to watch a short film of 10 or 15 minutes; although at the beginning of the 20th century the term included projection rooms and other artifacts such as pianolas or jukeboxes. The Odeon was a reference to the luxurious Parisian theater, which comes from the Greek word *odeion* (969; 948; 949; 953; 959; 957; (Odeion "Indoor Theatre for Singing Competitions") .

nickname

In Spanish nickname translates as "nickname, alias" and is especially used to identify in virtual communities. The origin is in the old phrase an eke-name , which was formed by article an ("un"), the Germanic adverb eke ("in addition") and the noun name ("name") . Over time, when the use of that adverb was lost, the phrase was interpreted as 'a nickname', from where 'nickname' came from.

nickname

It is an English voice that is used in Spanish instead of nickname or nickname, almost always nicknamed nick. The origin is in the archaic phrase an eke-name (an ik-neim "an alternative name") . See English/nickname .

nico

1°_ It is a hypocoristic for names like Nicholas or Nicodemus. 2°_ In Spanish 'NICO' is an acronym for "Commercial Identification Number", "Neuralgia Induced by Cavitational Osteonecrosis", . . . 3°_ It also appears as an acronym with development in English as Network Integration Control Organization ("Organization for Network Integration Control"). See Nico .

nicodemo

Male name of Greek origin as 925; 953; 954; 959; 948; 951; 956; 959; 9> (Nikodeemos) , which is made up of 957; 953; 954; 951; (Nike "Victory, Triumph") 948; 951; 956; 959; 9> (demos "people, population of a place") , and is understood as "the victory of the people". See Nicholas .

nicolaísmo

Group against clerical celibacy that appears during the second century. Although the name is later: it is taken from Pope Nicholas II who fought them in the eleventh century. As a result of the simony prevailing during previous papacy many lay people of the Holy Empire bought their investiture as bishop while married, and thus remained despite the Catholic precepts that prevented him; that is why he and then Gregory VII with his successors rejected them by beginning a struggle of political powers in Christian Europe.

nicolás

Male name of Greek origin as 925; 953; 954; 959; 955; 945; 959; 9> (Nikólaos) , which is made up of 957; 953; 954; 951; (Nike "Victory, Triumph") 955; 945; 959; 9> (laós, "people, people"), and is understood as "the victory of the people". See Nicodemus.

nicotina-

Nicotine error (alkaloid), which typed like this prevents it from appearing in the dictionary search engine.

nicó

'Nicó' is a town in the province of Elías Piña (Dominican Republic).

nido de vivoras

See viper nest, nest, snakes.

nido de víboras

In addition to the obvious definition for the place where snakes nest, this term is used to name a place where unrecommended people meet (compared to snakes). See also lupanar .

nidoroso

With smell or taste of rotten eggs.

niebla

1o_ In meteorology it is called 'fog' to condensed moisture in the form of suspended microdropdrops (such as a low cloud) that prevent horizontal visibility at more than 1 kilometer. It comes from the Latin nebula, ae ("cloud, smoke, confusion)). See mist . 2o_ For the above, any obstacle that hinders vision, understanding, or that clouds a transparency.

nietos

Plural of grandson ("son of a son") which may include granddaughter ("daughter of a son").

nieve

1st_ Ice water crystals falling into the atmosphere in the form of white flakes. By association is the same snowfall, ice creams, and even white cocaine powder. 2o_ First (as 'I'), second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') people in singular present of subjunctive mode, and second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') singular imperative persons for the verb snow. See verbs/snow .

niger

Name of a river and its region in Africa. They were so named by European colonizers taking the Latin word niger, gra, grum ("dark, black"). See nigger.

nigeria

The Federal Republic of Nigeria is an African country that was a British colony until 1960. The name has a journalistic origin, and was inspired by the Niger River. See Yoruba.

nigrología

The truth is that it does not appear in the dictionary, and etymologically it would be along with obituary. But there is necromancy ("guessing through the dead"), and the study of these augurs would be nigrology. (Because 100<nigromancyology is already very long .)

nigromancia

Popular variant of necromancy, by a confusion with the Latin nigrum, i ("black"). See black magic.

nigromancía

Variant of necromancy.

nihamwo

It is another name of the Yaguán tribe or people, of its language or any of its members.

nijayote

1°_ It is a Nahuatl word for water with lime that is used to boil corn before grinding. It is formed by the voices nextli ("ash") ayotl ("liquid"). 2°_ Arroyo in the State of Colima, Mexico.

nikkei

1°_ It is the name given to Japanese emigrants and their descendants, especially those living in Peru. Contraction 26085; 31995; (nikei "Japanese ancestry") is formed by 26085; 26412; (nippón "Japan") 31995; (kei "lineage") . 2nd_ Stock market index, from the Tokyo stock exchange, also called 'Nikkei 225'. The Japanese name 26085; 32076; (nikei) is a contraction by the business journal that calculates the value , called 26085; 26412; 32076; 28168; 26032; 328> (Nipón Keizai Shinbun "Economic Journal of Japan") .

nimiedad

It is another word of the group of the self-anthonyms, since it has two opposite meanings: "little" and "much" , and it is said of what has a character of nimio. See also enantiosema .

nimio

First of all, we should know that it is a strange case of enantiosema, because it is not given by antiphrasis or irony but by confusion of adverbs. In Spanish it means "a lot, in large quantity" and comes from the neutral adverb Latin nimium ("excessive, large, exaggerated") ; but at some point it was mistaken for a version of minimum ("small") and was also used as "little, minimal" that ended up becoming a more popular concept than the original, so today both coexist in the English dictionary.

nina-

Error by the prefix nano- ("billionth part"), or nona- ("variant of the nonno component as a prefix , of ninth"). See Nina ("proper name").

ninfa

1°_ In Greek mythology it was the name of the protective deities of nature (forests, rivers, lakes), all were beautiful women and of childbearing age. In Greek it is written 957; 965; 956; 966; 951; (nymphé), which is also a way of calling the "newlywed". See faun. 2°_ For the previous one, today it is used as a "beautiful teenager", although it has some erotic connotation. 3rd_ Young and libertine courtesan; probably because of the previous one. See nymphs. 4°_ In some animals, especially insects, it is a stage of development prior to adulthood. 5°_ Common name of the bird Nymphicus hollandicus . See parrot, carolina . 6°_ It is also a woman's name, but for some of its connotations it did not become very popular.

ninfas

1°_ Plural of nymph . 2°_ Labia minora of the vulva; is used only in the plural.

ninfomaniática

Unorthodox way of saying nymphomaniac.

ninfomanía

It is the obsessive behavior of women seeking sexual contact. The etymology links the nymph voice (more in the sense of maenad) with the suffix -mania ("pathological obsession"). See uterine furor, uteromanía, satyriasis.

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It should be the feminine of a nymphomaniac, but it is not a masculine quality; so the definition is: "woman who has nymphomania or uterine fever (an insatiable sexual appetite)".

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ningufoneo

It is the Spanish version of what in English is known as phubbing, ignoring the environment by being concentrated on mobile (phone, tablet). The origin is in a variation of ninguneo combined with telephony. See ningunear , phone.

niña

1º_ Female as a child. 2º_ Pupil of the eye . 3º_ Locality in municipality Atures (state of Amazonas, Venezuela).

niña de la repetición

Except for some specific case, it doesn't make much sense. And if it is part of a larger text it baffles me about "girl", because if it were "boy" it can be a generic like "childhood", since as we know in Spanish the masculine is not really masculine but covers both genders, but the feminine is specific; So he couldn't get out (p. e.g. .) of a text on the treatment of repeating pupils. Still, I think therein lies the error. Or the trolling, because obviously that is not consultation for dictionary. See repetition, repetition monkey.

niño

1º_ It is said of the young person, from birth to adolescence, that he is in childhood. In some cases it is used even for adults, in an affectionate way or as a form of respect towards someone who was seen growing up; It is also usually a nickname. By metonymy it is synonymous with immature, bison, single. 2º_ Locality in the department of La Libertad (Peru) .

niño eutrófico

See: child. See: eutrophication. See: eutrophic.

niñofobia

Etymological donkey, the prefix " or 2) or " does not exist in classical Greek, so it may not be a phobia name. 166;-/

niñofobia

Since Danilo Enrique Noreña Benítez risked a definition, take this opportunity to comment on (back) the use and creation of such word only can come from someone ignorant enough as to believe that you adding the suffix _fobia to anything can already appoint a pathology; or, I think is more likely to be used only by way of mockery or irony with people who reject children. Fear the 40 children; who can be a disease) It would be pedofobia, or best paidofobia. See: Paidofobia.

nipón

It is another way of saying Japanese, native or related to Japan. It comes from the endonym 26085; 26412; (nippón / nijón) which is the name of the country.

nique

If it is not a mistake by ñique ("blow of the top"), nickel (metal) or by the goddess Nike, it can be a very colloquial contraction of ni que to abbreviate expressions such as "ni que hablar" or "ni que hacer", which could also be exclamations, but in that case it would be written "nique". (Well, yes, it could also be that misspelled 'nique').

nispster

This error appears on several sites that copy articles from each other, but do not have editors to review them or understand what they publish. The correct word is nipster, a mix between 'nazi' and 'hipster', which is not Spanish (it is used in Germany), but may at some point be common in our language as well.

nitio

It may be an error by NiTiO 8323; (nickel titanium oxygen sub three) , sharp , nimious , lithium , site , . . .

nitio3

NiTiO 8323; (nickel titanium oxygen sub three) is the formula of nickel titanate.

nitrógeno

Gaseous chemical element, symbol N, very common on our planet. The name formed by the Latin voices nitrum and gens actually has a Greek origin: 957; 953; 964; 961; 959; (nitro) is what we know today as "potassium nitrate", and 947; 949; 957; 959; 9> (genos) is "birth, origin".

niue

Niue is a free island territory associated with New Zealand in the Pacific Ocean.

nivelación de curva

For a statistical context see flattening the curve .

niveles

1st second singular person of the present subjunctive of the verb nivelle. 2nd Plural level.

niveles áureos

You should know the context, but in any case see level, golden, aura.

nivología

It is the science that deals with snow, especially that settled in a snowy mantle, and allows to study from the quality of the ski slopes to the formation of avalanches.

nivológico

Relating to nivology ("study of snow on the surface").

ní

'Ni' is an ironic way of saying 'no and yes', or its denied version 'neither yes, nor no'.

no

1o_ 'No' is the chemical symbol of the nobelium. 2nd_ Adverb of denial .

no 1

See no (in its different meanings) and 1 ("symbol of the numerical unit, the number one"). [Note: It should be clarified that the Spanish abbreviations for "number" are numer . or n . ° . See flown .]

no acordarse de alguien

It is obviously not a locution, and is not defined in a dictionary. It is perfectly understood by no (negation), remembering ("remembering oneself"), of (preposition), someone ("some person").

no actualizado

See no (negation), updated ("that became current") .

no adicto

See No , Addicted, Adverse.

no alcanzan mis recursos

It is not a locution nor does it fit as an entry in a dictionary. See no (negation) , verbs / reach , my (possessive) , resource ("medium, method to get something") .

no binario

It sounds like absurd , unnecessary denial; but it was installed from sexual identities and self-perceptions of gender with ultraspecific definition. It is a way of calling who does not feel represented as a male or female being but as a third sex that shares traits of both, or that does not belong to either. See no (negation), binary (by the two biological sexes).

no brillar

See no (negation), shine ("emit brightness").

no cabía ni una aguja

The phrase is used, but for me it does not become a locution. And less a synonym for 'being aflagthe flag' (sic), but that's how it came to consultation. It is used, obviously, to say that there was no free space, it is an exaggeration for something very full. And of course the verb must have been in infinitive.

no ceder

See no (negation), yield.

no comments

It's not Spanish but English, although sometimes we use it ironically. See English/no , English/comment

no crespo

See no (negation) , crespo ("curly") , latium .

no crítico

See no, critical, uncritical, accriticism.

no dar alguien su brazo a torcer

The expression is understood as " not to assign " , " do not accept a defeat (before someone) ". It comes from a competition of strength and endurance known as tug of war, where the contenders feel front supporting two separate rights elbows on a table and taking their hands trying to take with force the opponent to his left forearm. Who resists is which never ceases to twist his arm, and wins who manages to twist the arm of the other.

no dulce

See no (denial), sweet, bitter, salty, sour.

no echar en saco rato

See no (denial), "throw on deaf ears", time ("moment") .

no echar en saco roto

What? Did the one who put the consultation 'not to throw in sack time' gave grief to his burrada and republished it? Because for a dictionary it's still wrong. See no (denial), "throw on deaf ears".

no echar saco rato

Another trolled of the collection do not throw in sack for a while, do not throw in broken sack. To see "to fall on deaf ears", to throw something on deaf ears, to "fall on deaf ears".

no ensortijado

See no (negation) , curled ("curled") , latium .

no es de los andes

See Be, The Andes .

no es verdad angel de amor

It would be a quote from Don Juan Tenorio if it were well written, and I do not say it especially for the synonym of 'true'. See angel.

no escocés

See no , Scotch.

no está de acuerdo con alguna acción o conducta

Be at odds with some action or conduct? See disagree.

no faltaría más

The truth is that this is not a locution. It is perfectly understood , even if it lacks more than just a context; like being between exclamation points (" I wouldn't miss more!") and then it is used to complain about an order or an abusive situation, as if something worse might appear on top of it; or if they omitted a comma ("No, I would miss more") to respond to a thank you, as if to say "don't thank me, I should do more for you".

no finiquitar

See no (negation) , finiquitar ("finish") .

no fumador no fumadora

See no (denial), smoker (smoking), abfumium (abstinence neologism) .

no funciona

See no (negation) , verbs/works .

no gastar polvora en chimango

Error by popular saying not to spend gunpowder on chimangos.

no gastar pólvora en chimangos

The saying refers to "not striving for something that is not worth it." The comparison is in the little use of hunting chimangos, since its meat is under-appreciated, and is consumed a lot only when cooking it.

no haber mas de que hablar

See no , have , more , of , what , talk .

no hace mucho

It is not locution, it is understood. And it came here as a synonym for 'recently'.

no he de perecer

See no , verbs/he , of , perish .

no iniciado no iniciada

View no (denial), initiated, lego.

no manchas

See "no stains", no , verbs/manches .

no manches

Euphemism used in Mexico not to say "no mames", which sounds a little guarango. See also smear, and other euphemisms like pucha, pm, to the marosca, bolt, canejo, chiripa, marisca, break patience, go by collector, casserole wash, traviata, cucumber, vote brios, chbene, go on tour, . . .

no me jayo

It is a version of the phrase "I am not found" ("I do not sit, I do not meet"). Although attempts to justify this verb circulate on the web, it is still a joke.

no me preocupa

To me less. See no, me, worry.

no mendigar

It is precisely "not begging".

no moverse

Alleged anonymity of 'coming up'. View no (negation), move .

no muerto no muerta

See no (denial) , dead ("deceased") , zombie , zombie , be zombie , synonym / zombie .

no nativo no nativa

See no ("denial") , native ("birth") , immigrant, naturalized (by nationality).

no ofender

See no (denial), offend.

no olvidarse de alguien

See no, forget, someone.

no opinar

See no (denial), opine.

no participa

See no (negation) , verbs/participates .

no pongas la carne en el asador

If it is not some vegan or animalist slogan, I suggest you see all the meat put on the grill. .

no progresar

It is not even a locution, but since we have to remove it from anonymous consultations we will suggest that you see progress.

no promovida

View No , Promoted, Promote, Hindered, Degraded, Prevented.

no quiero saberlo

Me neither. See no, want, know.

no rendirse

It is not a locution, see no (denial), surrender, surrender, pronominal se.

no respetar la ley

See no, respect, law.

no saber

See no , know , ignore .

no salir de casa

See no (negation), exit, out of (preposition), house (home, dwelling).

no se gasta pólvora en zanates

It is a locution with many local variants. See "spend gunpowder on chickens", "spend gunpowder on zamuros", "do not spend gunpowder on chimangos", "spend gunpowder on zanates", "spend gunpowder on salvos".

no se puede

See no (denial), power (verb) .

no see

It is almost certainly another dictionary wastewill, as in English it is "unseen". But here among us, there was a seer verb and we could be before one of its inflections, and because it was an intransitive verb a phrase of the type "do not nod" (because it does not sit) may become meaningful. But not for consultation in a dictionary.

no ser algo de este mundo

Will it be a dehumanized way not to be someone of this world?

no similar

See no (negation) , similar ("similar") , distinct .

no te preocupes por eso

I thought it was another supposed synonym turned into a query, but I didn't find it; then it must be another piece of text that should never have been published and less answered. See no (negation) , te (pronominal) , verbs / worries , by (preposition) , that (demonstrative pronoun) .

no te tomes nada personal

Surely it is a reduced way to suggest to someone that he does not take anything personally, that he is objective, that he slips; but in no way does it fit as a query in a dictionary. See no ("negation"), te ("singular second-person pronoun"), verbs/tomes, and non-locution nothing personal.

no tener alguien pelo un pelo de tonto

It will be some sneaky bare.

no tener con qué hacer cantar rezar a un ciego

There's a genre out there, but I guess that who made the inquiry already knows it. Also it seems to me that it is 'sing' or 'pray' or 'sing and pray'. See do not have what to do sing to pray to a blind man, blind man's prayer, blind, blind romance couplets.

no tener en que caerse muerto

Another lousy interpretation of what is a synonym, this time to be a starving man. But I must admit that even with his

lack of spelling (it must have been "not having to fall dead in") I like it better as a phrase than the other versions already defined as "not having someone to fall dead for" or even "not having someone to fall dead about".

no tener fuste

Even when it has more than one definition, the phrase is clear and must be understood in context; and it is not a locution, so it is not included as a dictionary motto. See no (negation), have.

no tener ni un pelo de tonto

It is to say that someone is not silly nor in the slightest.

no tomar en cuenta

See no (negation), take ("choose, adopt, judge"), in (preposition), account ("care, consideration or attention").

no trabajes tanto que te vas a herniar

It is used as an irony for those who do not strive in their tasks, much more than in a literal sense; but in any case it is understood . See no (negation) , verbs / works , both (quantity) , hernia ("produce a hernia") .

no va aquí

See no , verbs/goes , go, here.

nobel

Alfred Bernhard Nobel was a chemical Swedish inventor of dynamite, who became rich thanks to its steelworks and arms production. At his death in 1896, were instituted the prizes that bear his name with part of that fortune, bequeathed as a last wish to do so. His surname was originally Nobelius, but by fashion ever Latino terminations of names, keeping the stress were eliminated. That is why the word is acute.

nocaut

Transliteration of English " 34 knockout; abbreviated as Ko. See: knock out.

nocebo

Substance that is supposed to have a harmful effect but lacks any active substance and can only create a suggestion of harm in the wearer. The name is of Latin origin and can be translated as "I will damage". See placebo .

noche de los muertos

I would like some Mexican collaborator -or from some other country where it is also celebrated- to confirm if this species that I have been told is really used: "night of the dead" would be the night between November 1 and 2, which correspond to the festivity of the "Day of the dead".

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nocivo

It is said of something or someone "harmful, harmful". It comes from the Latin *nocivus*, a, um with the same meaning. See *nocebo* .

nocivos

Plural of harmful .

nodulae

As far as I know, the Latin word *nodulus*, i ("nudito") is male only and second declination, has no ending in _ae. And even if I had it, this is a dictionary of Spanish, and here it can just be an error by nodules, modules, modulates, modular,

. . .

noema

1º_ In philosophy it is the thought itself. From the Greek 957; 959; 951; 956; 945; (*noema* "thought") . See *noesis*, *dianoia* . 2º_ Woman's name.

noemí

It is a woman's name of Hebrew origin like Naomi, although instead of the Greco-Latin transliteration it could have been taken from Yiddish, where the pronunciation 'nemi' is more similar to ours.

noirlanesa

It does not exist in Spanish. It may be a mistake because of a feminized form of 'non-Irish', which would come from a negative referendum voted in Ireland.

nolete

Although Nolete is the nickname of the footballer Manuel Copena Araújo, a remembered goalscorer of Celta de Vigo in the mid-twentieth century, the entry appears in this dictionary because of a typo error or trust in my auto-corrector, since the link I put in 'mushroom jolete' should have read 'xolete', which is the Nahuatl name for several mushrooms.

nom plus ultra

Error by Latin phrase "non plus ultra" . See also *plus ultra* .

nomadas

Plural of nomad.

nombre antonella

See name, Antonella .

nombre apelativo

See name, appellation, and also appellative name, which for me has a redundancy; but for the SAR, no.

nombre de arcifinios de ecuador y colombia

I think what ERIKA is trying to request is a list with the names of the natural borders between Ecuador and Colombia. Which, of course, is not consultation for a dictionary. See arcifinium.

nombre de fantasía

It is a commercial or promotional name for a company or product, which does not necessarily have to match or resemble the company name or legal name.

nombre de pila

It is the proper name that is added to a person's last name from birth as an official or legal identification. The locution comes from the baptismal font used by some religions (especially Catholicism) to give sacrament to children. Before the existence of civil records, each church made a book with the name and date of baptism of its faithful, which had an official value in the absence of a better one.

nombre lidia

View name , Lydia .

nombrete

A derogatory form of "name," used to call the nickname, the family nickname. It is common in some regions such as Cuba or the Canary Islands.

nomofobia

While the " meaning " popular is that mentions Alfredo Edgardo Alvarez Ahumada, actually looks like a joke (34-style; Nessiteras Rhombopteryx ") because etymologically stripe the papelón. It is assumed that it comes from the phrase in English " NO MOBILE-phone PHOBIA " covering a little more than phones, since it is the fear to be disconnected from the network. The problem appears when we understand that phobias (as pathology) are baptized taking words from classical Greek (as long as possible) and the concept of " connection " It already existed at that time. The fear of being disconnected from internet, phones, cableTV and the like, would be something like Aposindeofobia, formed by 945; 9< 959; (apo, 34, missing, lacking ") 963; 965; 957; 948; 949; 963; 951; (syndese, " 34 connection;) and 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos, " 34 fear;).

nomofobico

nomofobico is incorrectly written, and should be written as nomofobico being its meaning:
In fact, the word " nomofobico " that refers to the explanation of Claudia, is a donkey; but to get by the best definition would be " someone who suffers from nomophobia ". For etymology see: Nomophobia.

nomofóbica

Female nomophobic. For etymology see nomophobia.