



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

www.wordmeaning.org is an open and collaborative dictionary project that, apart from being able to consult meanings of words, also offers its users the possibility of including new words or nuancing the meaning of existing words in it. As is understandable, this project would be impossible to carry out without the esteemed collaboration of the people who follow us around the world. This e-Book, therefore, was born with the intention of paying a small tribute to all our collaborators.

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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sico

1º_ Sico is the name of a border crossing between the province of Salta (Argentina) and the II Region of Antofagasta (Chile). 2º_ Sico is the name of some cities, in the province of Camarines Norte (Philippines), in the department of Colón (Honduras), in the department of La Paz (Bolivia), or in the province of Huambo (Angola). 3º_ It is a lexical component used more as a prefix that comes from a simplification of psico-, which one prefers not to use so that it is not confused with 963; 965; 954; 959; 957; (sikon "fig") .

sicoafectiva

Feminine of psychoaffective ("graphic variant of psychoaffective").

sicoemocional

sicoemocional is incorrectly written, and should be written as "psychoemotional" being its meaning: Although very common, actually is an error if the word refers to 40 mind; or soul) and the emotion, because it should be "psychoemotional " Greek 968; 965; 967; 951; (34 psyche; soul, intelligence, consciousness ") and latin emotio, onis (" movement towards change in attitude "). If it is written properly, would be a reference to shudder causing eating figs (963; 965; 954; 959; syko " fig "). -)

sicosis

1º_ Variant of psychosis ("psychiatric pathology") , something easier to pronounce although it creates confusion. 2º_ Severe form of folliculitis ("inflammation of hair follicles"). The Latin name sykosis is taken from the Greek 963; 965; 954; 969; 963; 953; 9> (Sykoosis) , formed by 963; 965; 954; 959; 957; (sykon "fig") - 963; 953; 9> (-sis "suffix for ailments or pathologies") , which initially named any tumor with fig form and today only to this disease.

sida

1º_ It is the acronym for the autoimmune disease "acquired immunodeficiency syndrome". See HIV. 2º_ 'AIDS' is the name of several cities in Iraq, Georgia, China, Yemen, Thailand and Central African Republic.

siderodromofobia

It is the fear of trains, of traveling on them, of their formations, of seeing them pass, . . . This is one of the cases in which the effort of doctors and linguists to adjust an impossible etymology (unlike others such as consecotaleophobia, hypopotomonstrosesquipedaliophobia, nomophobia, contreltophobia, transphobic where they put anything) is valued. We all know that phobias have names of Greek origin, and that in ancient Helade there was no railway, so when mentioning this pathology the psychiatrist Sigmund Freud called it in German esenbahnangst, for eisenbahn ("railway") angst ("fear"), until someone had an inspiration and translated into Greek each of its components. Thus it was as 963; 953; 948; 951; 961; 959; 9> (sideros), which surely Greek took from some other language for "iron, iron", 948; 961; 959; 956; 959; 9> (dromos) for "track, lane, running path", and 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos) which is "fear, fear". See philately.

siempreviva azul

One of the names for the Limonium sinuatum plant, vulgarly called captain, iron hand.

sienes de oliva

I suppose the consultation comes from Mexico, as this is a fragment of your national anthem. And it's not understood because it's incomplete. The stanza is: "Ciña O Patria! your olive sienes / peace the divine archangel / that in Heaven your eternal destiny / by the finger of God was written". It is understood as: "Oh, Fatherland! May the divine archangel sit in your siens the crown of olive [of victory] and peace, [what was] written by the finger of God in Heaven as your

eternal destiny."

sieno

It can be a mistake for siene, siena, sileno, sorry (feel),

siervo de gleba

It is another form for servant of the gleba. See servant, gleba.

siervo de la gebla

Error by servant of the gleba. See servant, gleba.

sieso

Among the various contributions that appear here I think that all the meanings are already covered. Even so, I take this opportunity to clarify some misconception: it is not that 'sieso' is something of little value; is that the phrase "I care about a sieso" is interpreted as "I care little", and the literal meaning is "I care about an ass", a construction equivalent to so many others that are reinforced by using sluts such as "I care about a fuck", "I care about a shit" or "I care about a cushion", where none of those words are synonymous with trivial or insignificant outside the context.

siesta

Rest that is taken during the afternoon. It has a religious origin, by "the sixth hour" (12:00) after which the monks prayed and rested for a few hours, which in northern Europe was the ninth hour or nona (by noon, "noon").

siesta dormir

See nap, sleep.

siete

Beyond numerary, esoteric meanings and "angle-shaped fabric tears", in lunfardo 'seven' is used to name the "ass". A believable etymology is brought by the trick game, which uses a Spanish deck and one of the luckiest hauls is the one known as "the big seven" (sign with a half smile to the right) which is when you play the seven of swords. Very few cards can beat you, and from here the "have the ass (luck) to play that card" is associated with the word buttocks, which is the original meaning of 'ass'. Another etymology with commonalities comes from the Neapolitan smorphy, where dreams about objects and situations are associated with numbers to bet on lottery games. There the 7 is "the jar", which in some of its meanings is also "good luck", the same as "have ass". See taba, the big seven!, bad milk.

sig de siente

The query is wrong and they write it worse; not only do they put more "meaning of" but they shorten it, and shorten it without the dot, and on top or consult for a conjugated verb or by a misspelled word. See feel, sit, verbs/feel, new, tooth,

sighificado de hipocrates

See meaning, Hippocrates.

sigla ute

See UTE, which would be an acronym, and U. T. And. , which would be an acronym.

sigma aldrich

Spam? 128169;

signicado de la abreviatura astr

In addition to miswriting a misplaced query for a dictionary, they didn't forget to end up ruining it with a double space.
Although debatable , see astr . .

signifcado de korima

See meaning, korima.

significadi de huevonazo

See meaning, egg.

significado

1°_ Meaning, concept or idea represented by a word, an object, a fact, . . . 2°_ Important, distinguished . 3°_ Participle of the verb to sign.

significado de 'pititas'

See meaning, from (preposition) , pitita , pita ("hemp rope") .

significado de autoconocimiento

As dictionary entry is poorly thought out, but at least it is well written. See self-knowledge.

significado de encodificador

See encoder

significado de huracán

See: hurricane.

significado de ivette

Too bad the query is wrong, because ivette may have an interesting etymology, even if it's not a very Hispanic name that we say

significado de la palabra hipocorístico

See meaning, of (preposition), the (article), word and, of course, hypocoristic.

significado de rusio

See meaning, Rusius ("French commune") , Russia ("Eurasian country") , Russian ("relative to Russia") , rucio ("donkey" , "faded") , dirty ("filthy") , blond ("light-haired") , . . .

significado de turra

See meaning, turra, verbs/turra, turro.

significado hazak

As the query is poorly done, you should refer it to the meaning and 'hazak' entries, but the latter is either part of the name of a video game character that your followers already know, or it is spam from a Jewish organization for the elderly and middle-aged; so I don't link anything.

signifikado de vistiendo

See meaning, dressing.

signo

1°_ Representation of an object or phenomenon that can be replaced, by convention or by natural association. 2°_ Fact that can be interpreted as antecedent or consequential of another. See symbol .

signo cifra arabiga

Surely refers to figures of Arabic numerals, which are also used in the West. Base-10 and are 0; 1; 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8 and 9. They were incorporated in Europe to resolve operations algebraic, something very difficult to using the then-known Roman numerals.

signo de multiplicación

See sign , multiplication . Of course it is not a dictionary query, but as it already is, we clarify that the 'multiplication sign' in mathematics is not the equis (/x /) but the midpoint (//) or a blade version (/x /) , and only when they are necessary to separate values and avoid confusion, since in many cases any sign is simply omitted. In programming the asterisk (/* /) is used as a product operator, but it is only in that field, nor is it for mathematics. See also crossed out, checked.

signo más

See sign ("recognizable marking") , more ("graphic sign of the sum or positive guarismo") .

signo menos

See sign ("recognizable marking") , minus ("graphic sign of subtraction or negative guarismo") .

signo peso

Perhaps the phrase would look better as "sign of pesos", but in any case see sign (graph) and weight ("monetary unit").

siguenos

It must be 'follow us'. See verbs/follow , follow .

silampa

Be legendary folklore, native to Panama. It has form of white cloth floating in the fog by the wasteland, although it can also be seen with the face of an old woman who would be covered by the fabric. In some versions not only scare people but that it devours them.

silegma

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silema

Silema is the name of a city in the Eastern Province, Sierra Leone. By some mistake see xylem, dilemma, mermaid, . . .

silepsis

Rhetorical figure where they seem not to coincide in gender or number two terms in the same sentence, but it is not made by mistake but as a literary resource of omission. From Greek 963; 965; 955; 955; 951; 968; 953; 9> (sylleipsis "understanding connected concepts") , formed by 963; 965; 957; (syn "with, union") 955; 945; 956; 946; 945; 957; 949; 953; 957; (lambánein "to ignite") .

sili

It is the name of about thirty cities, mainly in Asia. It is also an acronym, but has no relevant developments in Spanish. In the lousy and poorly written query 'que es sili' there is a definition that I could not confirm but it may be complementary to this (no, the speed-read espam no, that of Anonymous).

sill

It is a window sill, a stone, cement, or marble sill. Because of its meaning of "basement of a wall" it is used in geology for a type of stratum, especially if it is magical. Old English syl is related to other northern European words with similar meanings such as "beam, foundation, base, frame".

siluriano

Relative to the Silurian period in geology.

silurio

Although probably an Anglicism, in Spanish it has been used as relative to the Silurian (geological era), as a variant of "Silurian".

siluro

1º_ It is the common name for the fish Silurus glanis. 2º_ Celtic people who inhabited part of the island of Britannia until the Roman invasion at the beginning of the Christian Era.

silúrico

Name of a geological period within the Paleozoic era. It was named after Roderick Murchison, who studied the strata of this period in the Welsh region where the Catfish people lived in pre-Roman times.

silvestre

Relative to a wild, initially selvatic site. It is not cultivated or domesticated. It comes from the Latin silvester, estris ("sevsic, wooded").

simbolo

Surely it is a mistake by symbol.

simetría

In a form , is a correspondence of its parts with respect to a point, an axis, or a plane; for this reason it is usually clarified if the symmetry is radial, axial, bilateral.

simetrofobia

It is the irrational fear of symmetrical shapes. It doesn't seem like a real phobia, maybe it's a discomfort or a rejection, unless it's focused on a specific circumstance. It is a word formed by the Greek words 963; 965; 956; 956; 949; 964; 961; 953; 945; (symmetry "with [equal or even] measurements") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear").

simiano

It's another way of saying simic ("relative to apes").

similia similibus curantur

"Similia similibus curantur" (" "The similar is cured with the like") is a Latin locution for a popular Hippocratic concept in the 4th century BC. C. , which involved the cure of a disease using substances that would cause the patient the same symptoms, but supplying very little amount.

simon

It is a name that is not in Spanish, where Simon is preferred. It is also the name of several cities, but in most of them it is an endonym and in Spanish it would have an accent mark and/or it would be just a part of that name.

simona

1º_ Name of woman, feminine of Simon. 2º_ Simona is the name of several cities, in the region of Sikasso (Mali), in the province of Cienfuegos (Cuba), in the region of Falcón and in the state of Cojedes (Venezuela). 3º_ Name of an asteroid of the belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, named in honor of Simona van Biesbroeck, the daughter of its discoverer.

simonía

It is the purchase of sacraments, dispensations or ecclesiastical charges. The origin is in the New Testament (Acts 8: 18) where Simon, the Wizard, offered to buy the power to perform miracles for the Apostle Peter.

simón

Simon is a name of male, probably of Hebrew origin where 1513; 14< 1473; 1502; 1456; 1506; 1493; 1465; 1503; (shimeon) means "who hears", although it may also come from the Greek 963; 953; 956; 959; 9> (ymos "ñato") .

simpatía

1o_ Feeling affectionate, natural and spontaneous inclination towards something or someone. It is said that an animated being has 'sympathy' when it produces that effect of attraction in others. The ancient Greek voice 963 was originally understood; 965; 956; 9< 945; 952; 949; 953; 945; (sympátheia "shared feelings") as something more like pity, and is formed by the prefix 963; 965; 956; (sym "together, meeting") 9< 945; 952; 959; 9> (pathos "illness, feeling, life experience"). 2o_ An aception for physics and pathophysiology is the induced or consequential working relationship between organs or any group of elements without direct connection to each other.

simpléctico

Relative to a branch of the mathematical applied especially to the mechanics and geometry. It allows the study of two-dimensional shapes and its projection in higher dimensions. Today applies, among other cases, to resolve situations raised by string theory based on mirror symmetry.

simprificar

I bet it's a mistake for simplifying.

sin

Custodial preposition, indicates that it does not continue in the sentence. 2nd _ proprietary prefix, is part of words that usually had to 'sin' of preposition. 3rd _ Sumerian Moon dios. 4th _ name's letters in Arabic and Phoenician alphabets.

sin amparo

See without , amparo .

sin arrugas

See without (preposition) , wrinkle (noun) , ironed , smooth .

sin astucia

See no, cunning

sin avisar

View without , warn .

sin censura

See censorship.

sin clase

The "classless" combination can have more than one meaning, and neither justifies a dictionary entry.

sin cuernos

See without, horn, cuttle, mocho, desmogue, moton.

sin dientes

See without, tooth, toothless, fanado, clancuino, mueco.

sin dirección clara

Surely it's a piece of text copied and pasted here, and it's out of place in a dictionary. See without (preposition), direction ("determined course"), clear ("evident, leaving no doubt").

sin efecto

See without , effect .

sin equidad

It is obviously not a locution, and the phrases are not defined. See without (preposition), equity ("equality").

sin equilibrio

See without, balance.

sin excusas ni distingos

See excuse, distinguish .

sin excusas

See without, excuse.

sin ganas

Seeing without (preposition), wins ("desire, will for something"). The talk continues as if unwilling, slow, dismissive, about the bad weather.

sin gente

Another misinterpretation of the concept of anonymity, which comes here from the query "to be sloping", which I want to believe is a locution.

sin límite

View without (preposition), limit .

sin lugar a duda sin lugar a dudas

Obviously they are two phrases, which are not even locutions because they are understood literally. They appear as examples of use in the dictionary of the RAE, but it turns out that there is a /o/ in the middle of that repeated space that appears in the address . See without , place , doubt .

sin mancha

See without , stain .

sin medios

It is understood in context, since it is necessary to know what means you are talking about (economic, cultural, communication, . . .) ; and of course it is not a locution. See without (preposition), medium ("action or resource to achieve an end"), "environment, environment, group", . . .) .

sin ningún costo

View without, no, cost, free, free.

sin notificar

It is not locution, and it is perfectly understood by without (preposition) and notify ("give news").

sin poder

See without (preposition), power.

sin ropa

It's like a synonym in pelao, also in chirisique. See without, clothes.

sin uso

See without (preposition), use ("usability, custom"), spindle, boneless.

sin voluntad propia

He wanted to be a supposed synonym of 100<persogar (really, apersogar), but for some technical question he did not succeed.

sin-

1º_ Prefix that is used to indicate a union or collaboration. From the Greek 963; 965; 957; ("union") . 2º_ Prefix privativo, is part of voices that usually had a 'without' of preposition.

sina

Prefix by China; Although it is debatable since it is named only one of the tribes who inhabited the territory. It is now little used.

sinagoga

It is a gathering for the Jewish religion, and especially the name of the temple where it is held. It comes to us from the French synagogue, but its origin is Greek as 963; 965; 957; 945; 947; 949; 953; 957; (synágein "gather, gather") , formed by voices 963; 965; 957;- (sin- "con") 945; 947; 949; 953; 957; (ágein "attract, gather") . See shul .

sincera

Feminine of sincere. (And no, its origin has nothing to do with the wax).

sinceramiento

Act of being sincere, of showing sincerity regarding a fact. It is said especially in cases where there were concealments or in honesty. See suffix -ento .

sincericidio

It is a humorous neologism for when a fact is confessed unnecessarily, provoking some kind of punishment or retaliation accordingly or disproportionately greater. It is the word suicide, coupled with sincerity, and is understood as "death for being sincere".

sinceridad

Quality of sincere ("who does not pretend or lie").

sincero

True, without deceit. It comes from the lack of filling with zeros on the left figures, which made them more understandable to glance. The Spanish takes Bah, lying, from the latin sincerus (unique, intact) with respect to the opinion, the word and the attitude. See sincere.

sincuento

See the words without story.

sindemia

Acronym for the medical situation in which more than one epidemic or endemic is feedback and enhance each other. Anglicism of syndemic, which is a synergy (synergy epidemic) epidemic.

sindhén

He's not Spanish but Javanese, or he wants to be. It is as a consultation because they put it as synonymous with '100<pasindhén', which I suppose can be pronounced with some differences, but it is more referenced with 'pesindh' for a solo singer and 'sindhen' (no accent, let alone a sharp one as in this consultation) for the chorus.

sine cuanon

See sine qua non.

sinergia social

See synergy ("cooperation"), social ("relating to a society").

sinesio

'Sinesio' is a male name of Greek origin where 963; 965; 957; 949; 963; 953; 959; 9> (synesios) is understood as "intelligence".

sinestesia

1o_ Rhetorical figure where a feeling or perception is attributed to something that does not correspond to it, but can be understood as metaphor. 2o_ Almost pathological facility possessed by some people to perceive an event with another sense that is not natural, such as "hear" a color, "smell" a sound.

sinfonicocoral

Relating to composition or performance involving an orchestra (usually symphonic) and a choir. See symphonic, choral.

sinfonía

It is the set of sounds of musical instruments arranged in a piece so that they sound accordingly, like a composition. It is also the generic name by which the same work is known. It comes from the Greek voices 963; 965; 957; (syn "union") 966; 969; 957; 951; (foóné "voice, sound, speech") .

sinforofobia

It is the fear of suffering an accident, an unexpected event; which is currently associated with a vehicle crash, but includes fires, explosions, zombie attacks, . . . It was created from the Greek voices 963; 965; 956; 966; 959; 961; 945; (symphorá "which entails an event, usually a misfortune but can also be a success") 966; 959; 946; 959; 9> (fovos "fear") . See also distichyphobia, ocofobia, amaxophobia, traumatophobia, cainophobia.

sinfónico

Relating to a symphony, its composition or performance.

sinfónicocoral

Error by synchinal. See symphonic, choral ("relative to a vocal choir").

singular

Unique , in number of one. From Latin singularis, e ("singular").

singular inherente

I was thinking if it is understood by singular and inherent, and it seems to me that in grammar maybe not. It is that we are talking about a word that is normally used in the singular, which in many cases does not even have a plural, so it would also apply to this number if there were more than one element to name . See inherent plural .

singulare tantum

It is a Latin expression for the inherent singular, the case of nouns that only (or in most cases) have a singular number. Singulare tantum translates to "singular only", and singularia tantum as "singular only".

singulares

Plural singular (for any interpretation of "unique in its kind") .

singularísima

Feminine of very unique. See singular .

singularísima

I think it's a mistake for the superlative in female singular.

sinhogar

It should be an attempt to castilian the English homeless, and it would not be an incorrect construction, there is already a history of 'without' a noun (endless, sinhueso, countless, . . .) that are installed. Although there are alternatives used in each country, the truth is that none were yet imposed.

sinigual

It is a lexicalized form for the phrase (which does not become a phrase) "unewithout equal". And it is not incorporated into the Dictionary of the Spanish Language.

sinnificado de greysi

See meaning, Greysi (woman's name).

sinnimodeexpertis

These queries should not even be answered, but if what they are looking for is a synonym for 'expertise' (which is not Spanish, even if used), there is a dictionary for that. See synoimo/expertise .

sino

1st_ Hado , destination . 2o_ Adverse conjunction (if not) that affirms a consequential fact to another that was previously refused.

sino o si no

See but, yes, no, if not.

sino y si no

Once again? See but or if not, yes, no, but.

sinofilia

A fondness or inclination to Chinese literature, although in principle it would be to his writing or his language, since the prefix 'sino' applies more to the Chinese language, and perhaps to its culture.

sinofobia

It is a phobia, but I do not know if it is really a pathology, since it would be a "fear of what is related to China (eastern country)", although the prefix sino- refers more specifically to writing, language or culture.

sinograma

Character or Chinese ideogram. See cjk .

sinograma

Character or Chinese ideogram. See cjk .

sinonimo aprender

See synonym , learn , synonymous/learn .

sinonimo de ayornar

See synonym, ayornar ("catch up"), ayornarse .

sinonimo de driblar

See synonym , dribble .

sinonimo de estupro

See statutory rape and <https://www.meaning.org/synonym/rape.htm>

sinonimo de hociquirromo

See synonym, snout, braco, yon.

sinonimo de pañuelo

I do not know what a 100<synomous , in any case the query is wrong. See synonym, handkerchief, synonymous/handkerchief .

sinonimo de quiroptero

See <https://www.meaning.org/synonym/include.htm>

sinonimo de sobresaliente

See synonym, outstanding, remarkable, outstanding, surrogate, excretion.

sinonimo desatina

See synonym , verbs/desatin .

sinonimos de solapamiento

See synonym, overlap, overlap ("overlap") .

sinopsis

Summary of a subject that can be understood with a glance or quick reading, by extension, any compendium on a topic.

From Greek 963; 965; 957; 959; 968; 953; 9> (synopsis) , consisting of 963; 965; 957; (syn "union, joint") 959; 968; 953; 9> (ópsis "sight") .

sinónimo

It is said of each word that it has a different one but with the same meaning. Figuratively it is also used to name analogous situations. It consists of the Greek voices 963; 965; 957; (syn "with , union") 959; 957; 959; 956; 945; (onoma "name") .

sinónimo de alto

See synonym, high (in its various meanings).

sinónimo de desvaneció

See synonym, fade , verbs/fade .

sinónimo de fama

See synonymous/fame, synonymous , fame .

sinónimo de retardar

See delay and, of course, pseudonym/delay .

sinónimos

Plural of synonym .

sinónimos de antora

See synonym , antora . [Note: as a curious detail, 'antora' seems to come from Greek 945; 957; 964; 953; (anti-"opposite") 966; 952; 959; 961; 945; (phthora "destroy"), which would be an "antidote"; just for his other name 'aconito' (128558;) , which also takes from Greek 945; 954; 959; 957; (akon "javelin"), a weapon with a poisoned tip for hunting wolves. Both were Latinized by taxonomists.]

sinónimos de bárbula

See synonym, barbula ("chin, each filament that forms the vexiles of feathers"). [Notes: as JOHN notes, Bárbula (locality in Venezuela) has no other name; and according to the draE online, the noun of zoological use would only be in the plural, but it seems to me that the singular does exist.]

sinónimos de organelo

See synonym , organelle .

sinónimos de salubrista

See synonym , healthist (?) , sinonimo/salubrista .

sintoismo

Shinto is incorrectly written, and should be written as "Shinto" being its meaning:
Expanding the definition of Alfredo Edgardo Alvarez Ahumada, the name comes from the Japanese Shinto (31070; 36947; shinto) which is a transliteration of the Chinese and means " Path of the gods ".

sintonismo

Personality characteristic that allows you to adapt to the environment. It comes from " 34 tuning;.

sinuoso

It has ripples and curves. Figuratively it is said of something complex and twisted. From the Latin sinus ("hollow, curved").

sinus genitalis

It is a Latin locution to name the uterus. Surely taken from sinus, i ("hollow, vessel"), although it can also be by sinus, us ("curved, folded surface") -so it is assumed that perhaps it could also be used to call the vulva-, with the adjective genitalis ("reproductive, procreation"). In the male it can name the "prostatic vesicle".

sinvergüenza

Error by venezolanism scoundrel ("lack of shame") .

siñelo de los raspas como mi papa

It's clearly not a dictionary query, and there are probably spelling errors even in Caló. See gypsy/sinelar ("to be, to exist"), raspa, Villa raspa, papa, papa.

sirena

1. Loud noise to draw attention; the name alludes to the song of the sirens in Greek mythology. 2. Fantastic creature that was found in marine rocks and attracted with its irresistible song of the sailors, who ended their boats founder and devoured by them. They had form of bird with a woman's head, although in the middle ages its name was associated with the Naiads. See: Ondina.

sirupitica

Error by the feminine of cirupítico ("squeamish, modest, snobbish, haughty").

sisa

1º_ In Spanish it stands for 'Sistema Integrado de Información Sanitaria Argentino', but it has use in several languages, such as in Italian for Società Italiana per lo Studio dell'Arteriosclerosi. 2º_ Name given to a tax on the sale of measurable merchandise; It is also used when there is a stolen part of it. It may come from Hebrew 1513; 1497; 1513; 1492; (sisakh "[to remove] a sixth of something"), although it is more likely that the Spanish came from the Old French assise ("tax"). 3º_ Cut in a garment that corresponds to the armpit. 4º_ Technique of gilding artisans that consists of

applying a mordant or mistión on the surface to be covered with the golden leaf. 5º_ Inflection of the verb sisar . See verbs/sisa .

sisaya

It looks like a spelling horror by shear ("cutting tool"), not to mention daniel saavedra's confusion with the lyrics of the song "Historia de taxi" (Ricardo Arjona, 1994), which he actually says. . . I was zigzagging [with my taxi] on Reforma [avenue]. . . " . But we can find some definition, since in the coastal region of Cartagena (Colombia) it is a way of saying "yes" (affirmative) in parlache, especially for phrases like "sisaya, pero cayaya" ("Yes, but quiet") ; also in Islamic countries politics is often called sisaya (? "art of mastering animals") , but of this I owe you the etymology. Also in taxonomy there is a lepidopteran insect called Stiria sisaya, and in India there are cities with the name of Sisaya or Sisaiya.

sisifemia

It is a disorder typical of a workaholic ("obsessive about his work") but with a component of anguish for feeling inefficient, that his task does not perform enough. The name comes from the Greek myth of Sisyphus, condemned to roll a large boulder uphill that falls when he reaches the top, so he must climb it again, eternally and futilely. The suffix evokes (in the fantasy of the inventor of the neologism) a disease, which in this case has nothing to do with blood. See Laboradico .

sismo

Teluric movement, important tremor of the Earth's crust. From Greek 963; 949; 953; 963; 956; 959; 9> (sixmos "earthquake").

sismografía

Measurement and recording of teluric movements . It is formed by the Greek voices 963; 949; 953; 963; 956; 959; 9> (six-burns "earthquake") 947; 961; 945; 966; 949; 953; 957; (graphein "write") .

sismorresistencia

Ability to withstand an earthquake that some constructions specially designed for areas with earth movements have. See earthquake, antisismic, earthquake.

sistemática

1st_ Female of systematic . 2o_ Science that studies and classifies species according to their evolution and kinship. By extension any science or technique that uses an organizational method or criterion.

sitio

1º_ Place , location , position . 2º_ Inflection of the verb besiege . See verbs/site. 3º_ Action of besieging, surrounding harassing a square with the aim of taking it.

sitio que habitualmente busca el norte

This is a Autoboycott, the link is not a query but an incoherence as supposed synonymous (obviously misplaced above repost, is REPOIO!) Generated by the site for Cardinal points.

sitofilia

Fetish for which food is included in sexual practices. From Greek 963; 953; 964; 959; 9> (sitos "cereal, wheat, broadly is bread, food" 966; 953; 955; 953; 945; ("love, emotional inclination") .

situaciones

Plural situation .

situación operativa

You would have to know the context, but to begin with, see situation, operational, operational status.

siu quiu

See City of siu kiu.

six pack

In principle, and as the name implies, it is a "pack of six", usually of soda cans or beer accommodated in 2 by 3. And the popular ingenuity associated its format with that of the abdominal muscles that are marked in the belly worked in gym, which began to be called 'six pack'.

sizo

It does not exist in Spanish, it can be a mistake by Swiss , siso (sissing), curl, did (do),

símica

Feminine of simian ("relative to the ape").

símico

Concerning apes .

símil

Similar, alike; also used as ' imitation of '. Rhetoric is a figure in comparison.

síndrome de la cabaña

Another journalistic invention for a situation of "own social inertia", where a person who is forced to stay at home with little or no outside contact gets used to the situation and rejects the idea of going out again. This occurs naturally when the holidays are over and we don't want to go back to work, or in the reverse case when we retire and want to stay at work. Behind the so-called 'cabin syndrome' there can be a pre-existing phobia, and an adaptation to unpleasant (external) situations that is finally lost during a confinement by state of siege, winter, disease, quarantine, zombie apocalypse, . . . It originates from the English cabin fever, which in Spanish is already known as "forest madness", "mountain madness".

síndrome de madame bovary

Although the name refers to a female character, there is no reason for a male not to suffer. It is a feeling of dissatisfaction, a depression for not achieving the goals desired in life, most of the time for being illusory or out of reach. The French writer Gustave Flaubert described this behavior in his novel Madame Bovary (1856) where the protagonist feels overwhelmed sentimentally, economically and sexually by the dull life she leads with her husband, far from those described in romantic novels and folletines; so look for lovers and take on debts that are never enough to satisfy it.

síndrome de stendhal

It is a psychosomatic condition that occurs when contemplating in one place one or more works of art of great beauty. Emotion generates sweating, palpitations, vertigo, tremors, . . . In Florence (Italy) it has been documented for more

than a hundred years by cases of tourists who showed these symptoms, and were described by the Italian psychiatrist Graziella Magherini in the book "La sindrome di Stendhal . Il malessere del viaggiatore di fronte alla grandezza dell'arte" ("Stendhal syndrome . The traveler's discomfort in the face of the greatness of art.") The name took it from a description in Stendhal's travel novel "Rome, Naples et Florence" (1817) where the character recounts the physical emotion of his visit to the Florentine basilica De La Santa Cruz.

síndrome de wendy

While not a clinical pathology, it has a number of attitudes and behaviors that are recognizable. Anyone who is dedicated to pleasing others (usually his family) setting aside his own needs and aspirations, and feels guilty when he cannot satisfy other people's desires, clearly shows Wendy's syndrome. The name comes from a character from the play Peter Pan and Wendy (James Matthew Barrie, 1904), where a solicitous young Wendy Sara Moira Angela Darling always cares for and entertains her younger siblings with stories, so Peter Pan decides to take her home in Neverland to be the foster mother of the lost children who inhabit her.

síndrome del falso recuerdo

It is not seriously regarded as a psychiatric syndrome, and is widely discussed - among several reasons - for being an argument used against victims of child abuse. It is supposed to be possible to psychologically implant an idea that will be interpreted as a memory in someone who didn't really live it, and there are proven cases of people swearing to have seen things that can then be proven to not exist, but have happened fortuitously or on anecdotal facts such as ensuring that Mickey Mouse pants fit with handles when the drawing never had them. Manipulating the memory of child abuse is harder if it ever happened. That's why 'false memory syndrome' is more associated with *déjà vu* or the so-called Mandela effect than brainwashing. The term was created by American mathematician Peter John Freyd after his daughter, now an adult, accused him of child sexual abuse remembered during a psychotherapy session.

síndrome del salvador

It is a picture or role that a person takes when he is dedicated to helping or protecting people from his environment, who in principle are their peers, their peers, and do not have to consider them as a parent or teacher. It is almost always the result of a superiority complex; although from a personal point of view - rather than from their actions to the environment - that of "savior or redeemer" is also a complex. See wendy syndrome, white savior syndrome.

síndrome del salvador blanco

Anonymous's response has the tightest concept. Danilo Enrique Noreña Benítez's response seems to be a misinterpretation of a particular (journalistic) case, which was interpreted as general; but it can also be an irony towards the person who made the query, emphasizing the consequences visible by the 'syndrome', instead of at the origin, which could be a complex (considering the laxity of that term in psychoanalysis). Anyway, see white savior.

síndrome triple x

The 'triple X syndrome' is a random chromosomal alteration that occurs at the beginning of the development of the fetus, and that can only affect women, who instead of having two X chromosomes have one more, with 47 chromosomes per cell instead of 46, so this anomaly is also known as "XXX", "trisomy X" or "47 ", XXX"; and the woman with this disorder as "superwoman" or "superhembra", although today these names are tried to avoid.

sínonimo

See synonymous.

sínsoras

Although it must exist in the singular, the truth is that *sínsora* is not used. For Puerto Ricans it names "a distant, unknown place, without references"; and its etymology is still dubious, but the most popular says that it is a Puerto Rican

adaptation for the ancient expression "the [strange] insulas" used by the Spanish expeditionaries to refer to those new lands explored in the sixteenth century, which for Europeans were distant and mysterious.

síntesis

1º_ Process that brings together different and separate elements to obtain a new and complex one. From Greek 963; 965; 957; 952; 949; 963; 953; 9> (syntesis ("gather, compose") , formed by 963; 965; 957; (syn "union") 964; 953; 952; 951; 956; 953; (tithemi "to put") - 963; 953; 9> (creates abstract nouns) . 2º_ For the previous one, gather ideas or concepts scattered in a work as a summary with its most important parts. See summary , synopsis .

síntesis química

It is understood by synthesis ("element created by the combination of others") and chemistry ("relating to the science concerned with the composition of bodies").

sístole

1º_ In physiology is the contraction of the heart to push blood into the circulatory system. From Greek 963; 965; 963; 964; 949; 955; 955; 949; 953; 957; (systéllein "collapse , reduce") . 2º_ In meter is a license by which a long syllable of a verse is used as brief.

skat

In addition to the Aquarian star, 'skat' is a very popular Altenburg card game in Germany. The origin of the name is Danish, where it means "treasure". See scat ("style of vocalization and singing in jazz").

skimming

It is a type of bank fraud by which credit or debit card information is copied to make operations in the name of its owner, asking for credits or extracting their money. It is taken from the English skimming ("brushed, on the fly") which is used especially for filtering and capturing relevant information in a context.

skinny

It's not Spanish, I didn't even hear it as a nickname. See English/skinny .

skopje

Skopje is the capital of Macedonia.

slang

It is a slang of thieves and scammers used in English-speaking countries that, as in most cases, extended to popular use. The etymology is not clear, but it can come from a sling deformation ("throwing a stone with a slingshot"), as the effect that your words produce. See lunfardo .

slow motion

It is English, but is used in Spanish even if there is slow motion. It is a technical procedure used in films to show scenes at a slower speed than natural. Slow ("slow") and motion ("movement") . See ralenti or idling .

smart

1º_ This word has had its evolution by the meanings of "acute", "intelligent", "elegant", and is also used as the adverb "agilely". It comes from the medieval English smert, for the archaic smeat ("ready", "stitch"), from the Germanic

schmerzen ("sharp pain"). 2º_ 'SMART' is an acronym used in marketing to organize objectives, for Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic , Time-bound ("Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic , on Time").

smart tv

It is an expression in English that is also used in our language, although it would be due to advertising influence, since it can be perfectly translated as "smart TV". It is a televé capable of connecting to data networks, loading applications and programming in a personalized way. Watch tv, english/smart.

smaug

Dragon of the mythology created by J. (R). (R). Tolkien in the Lord of the rings.

smörgåsbord

It is the name of a buffet of Swedish cuisine, where bread and butter are presented at the table to accompany meats, sausages, fish, which are served by the same diners, in addition to dessert. The name seems to come from the Swedish smörgås ("sandwich") bord ("table").

sms

Short Message Service, a messaging typical of cell phones. In English there are more developments for this acronym, but they are not used in Spanish.

snak

If it is not spam, it is an error for the English dictionary and not English. See English/snack, English/snake ,

snapchat

Snapchat is a social network to share images temporarily, and it also supports messages and even sending money. It was developed in 2011 by students Evan Spiegel, Bobby Murphy and Reggie Brown as a college project. The curious fact is the general rejection that had at that time the fact that the images were deleted after a certain time, something that today is required of most networks as a standard function.

snaptube

Espam app for downloading videos on the web.

snob

It is an adjective created in monarchical societies where qualify as " s/nob " (" without nobility ") to those who were noble social circles usually by economic means without a title or family lineage. It comes from the contraction of the Latin phrase " sine nobilitate ".

so

To the definitions already published I add some more: 1º_ 'So' is an archaism for "su" (possessive adjective). 2º_ It is an adjective little used to enhance a following noun that in some cases becomes the prefix so- and is almost always derogatory. 3º_ As an acronym in Spanish we can find it in "operating system" (for computer equipment), "Second officer", "Observation service", "without opinion", . . . 4º_ In English, but seen in Spanish, it is an abbreviation of Sold Out ("everything available sold"). 5º_ SO is the chemical formula of sulfur monoxide. 6º_ ' . so' is the internet domain for Somalia.

so ar que te regalan y comes panelas

And not you dreams with electric sheep? Some are so bad facts that can not handle the 'n' or accented vowels.

so-

1º_Prefijo by "below, located below". See sub- . 2º_ In some cases it is also used as an intensifier, but always in derogatory adjectives. It comes from the adverb (sometimes preposition) so, which has the same use.

sobolo

Pronominal form of the third singular person of the perfect past of the verb sobar . Thinking about the definition of Rsandoval, with a very lunfa and misplaced criterion it occurred to me that so could be a bolus reinforcement as a reduction of "boludo", or perhaps a quick pronunciation of "sos". But more than thinking is rambling.

sobran

Inflection of the verb overrun.

sobre tablas

1º_ Theatrical expression for what happens on stage, which is also called "stage" by the tables that make it up. See on ("above") , table ("wooden ribbon") . 2º_ Locution for parliamentary use for what is "ready to be discussed in session". It has an English origin from the phrase "to lay on the table", which referred to the bills that were on the secretary's table to be discussed in the House of Commons.

sobrecalificar

It is said when someone has more knowledge, title and/or merits than necessary for a task.

sobreesdrújula

Female overedrújulo, although to avoid double vowel when composing the word is preferred oversdrújulo .

sobrehumático

Another trolling modifying the "superhumitic" Cortazarian idiolect.

sobremesero sobremesera

See oversmea lot.

sobrerrepresentar

Error overrepresenting .

sobrerrepresentada

Female overrepresented.

sobresaliente etc

View Outstanding, etc. .

sobresdrújula

Female oversdrújulo, which is practically not used because it always refers to a word or accentuation that are tonics in a transantepenultimate syllable (and in both cases these nouns are feminine).

sobresdrújulo

It has its tonic before the antepenultimate syllable. In Spanish it is to avoid, although it still exists in some double-object pronominal verbs and in many adverbs ending in -mente, and they always carry an orthographic accent.

sobrevender

It has two interpretations. When there is a limited number of products offered (p. e.g. seats for a show) and sell more than the total stock or capacity, usually assuming that not all buyers are going to show up. Or when a buyer has already decided to acquire the product or service, but the seller keeps insisting as if he still has to convince him. It is formed by the prefix over- ("superior, surplus, above") sell ("offer a good for purchase").

socialecto

See: sociolect.

sociedad

1. A social group or community that lives in greater numbers than a family with an accepted, consensual or de facto interpersonal relationship. 2nd_ Group of associates for a for-profit commercial enterprise. See association .

sociedad de resistencia

Also called the Miscellaneous Trades Union, it is a group of workers who have tasks with small numbers of workers or craftsmen to create their own union, but need representation before the government and the employers.

sociedades de resistencia

Resistance society plural.

socio cultural

See social, cultural, socio-cultural

socio-

Prefix relative to the society, to the social . It comes from the Latin socius, i ("partner").

socioambiental

Relating to the social environment. It could also be a neologism uniting socio ("associated") and environmental ("relative to the environment", to ecology).

socioformacion

Socioforming error .

socioformativo

Relative to socioforming . See training, social .

sociología

Study of societies, of the interaction between them and their individuals. Although in principle it applies only to human groups, the term was extended to other species with a very limited use. It was named after the positivist philosopher Auguste Comte in the nineteenth century using the Latin voice *socialis*, e ("relative to society") and the Greek voice *955; 959; 947; 953; 945; (lodge "knowledge")* . See prefix *socio-* and suffix *-loggia* .

socios

Partner Plural .

socori

It is another common name for the bird *Cariama cristata*.

socoro

Part immediately below the choir in a church, which is usually the entrance hall. See prefix *so-* ("below").

socotroco

Word that can be onomatopoeic, " means something very large, heavy, uncomfortable " that I do not know how to name. Until you know where, we use it in the Río de la Plata area.

sodomita

According to the biblical account, the inhabitants of Sodom were exterminated because of their perversions, such as having sex between males. That's what a sodomite does. See *sodomy*, *paedophile* .

sodomizar

Practice sodomy in a person, regardless that it is about a male or a female. See: <http://www.significadode.org/sodomia.htm>

soe

1º_ In English 'SOE' is the acronym of State-owned enterprise, also called *goe*, where a government has a majority stake even though it is a commercial enterprise. It is used in Texts in Spanish, although there are several acronyms to replace it. 2º_ It is also an acronym in English for the Special Operations Executive ("Execution of Special Operations"), an organization created in the United Kingdom during the Second World War dependent on MI6 that dealt with espionage and sabotage tasks in the countries occupied by Nazism. 3º_ IATA airport code of Souanké (Republic of the Congo) .

soes

In English it is a plural of the acronym *soe* (State-owned enterprise), which can be found in some Spanish texts. But perhaps another plural of an English acronym (at least in the history books) is more common for the Special Operations Executive, created in the United Kingdom during World War II to spy on and sabotage the Axis. Your operatives can be called 'soes'.

sofia

It occurred to me that it could be a synonym for *sofiana* ("feminine of *sofiano*"), but no; is an error by *-sofia* , *Sofia* , *Sonia* , *zofra* , . . .

sofilia

If it is not the Greco-Latin "fondness to be underneath", or some version for "fondness to be safe or sound" (by the Greek 963; 969; 9> sos, "healthy, unscathed"), then it is a mistake by sophophilia, zoophilia, Sofia, . . . See so- (prefix "down") , -filia ("hobby") .

sofisma

It is a deception with intent, a lie; the term is used more in philosophy. It comes from the Greek 963; 959; 966; 953; 963; 956; 945; (sophisma "trap, artifice"). See paralogism, fallacy .

sofía

Woman's name of Greek origin by 963; 959; 966; 953; 945; (sophia "wisdom") . See -sofia .

sofofilia

It is an ingenious neologism for the taste for accumulating data or information. It has the same etymology of philosophy, but with its components reversed; which is also a whole definition, because the first gathers data without analyzing it, and the second studies the information to organize it.

sofrosina

Greek divinity of misura and temperance to face the temptations of the world, although it later included virginity and purity, so in literature and other arts he faced 931; 969; 966; 961; 959; 963; 965; 957; 951; (Sofrosyne) with Aphrodite. She was the daughter of Erebo (the darkness) and Nix (the night), and her daimon was locked in the box that Pandora opened, but when she escaped to Olympus, she did not stay with mortals and for that reason is not a gift in us: to reach the sofrosine we must strive and fight against the hybrid.

sofrosine

For the ancient Greeks the 963; 969; 966; 961; 959; 963; 965; 957; 951; (sofrosyne) was a sense of temperance and moderation, spiritual dominance over the appetites of the body, opposing the hbris. Among the Olympic figures was represented by Sofrosina.

sojización

It's an agricultural term that sneaked into the economy. It comes from soy or soy, and is to favor its cultivation to the detriment of other vegetables that may be less profitable. This usually ends in a monoculture that in the medium or long term is detrimental to a region, but in the short term it brings an economic benefit from high demand. Hence we talk about "soxing the economy" when countries become almost exclusive exporters of soybeans to sustain their income.

solado

1º_ Floor, coated floor to transit. 2º_ Participle of the solar verb .

solaninas

Plural of solanine ("toxic found in Solanaceae plants").

solar

1o_ Relative to the sun (in its meaning and qualities of star) . 2nd_ Relative to the ground, as a large and clear floor or site. 3o_ By the previous one, as verb is "do a screed".

soldado de a pié

Actually this is not a reverse dictionary, let alone misspellings. See soldier, foot, infantry.

solfa

The origin is in the solfeo, a method of teaching music that takes the names of the notes sun and fa. From there we have a meaning for "something well done, with art and effort". But we also have another as a "joke, laughable situation", and while the origin is discussed, it seems to come also from the musicians, but the Middle Ages who sang about popular themes mocking kings and institutions. Thus we have a positive meaning from erudite music, ecclesiastical music and elevated art, and another negative from popular music sung by blind and minstrels.

solfeo

1º_ Form of teaching or musical training in which it is sung repeating the names of the notes. It comes from the old version "solfa" (for the musical notes sol and fa). 2º_ For some association with the previous one, it is also "to recriminate insistently, repeatedly"; which extends to its interpretation as "punishment, beating". 3º_ Inflection of the verb solfear . See verbs/solfeggio .

solicitar la mano

Variant of "ask for the hand".

solitario

Generic name for created single-player card games.

sollar

1º_ Although it is already an archaism, it means "blowing, throwing air", which can be either fucking (with a bellows) or snorting (with the mouth or nose). It comes from the Latin sufflare ("to blow"). 2º_ Scrape the skin producing irritation. It looks like an apheresis of skinning in the sense of peeling. 3º_ There is another meaning in America that can have as its origin any of the two previous ones, and that is to "go crazy, have an extravagant behavior, be under the effect of narcotics"; this is why it is interpreted as both "violating" or "being gone, disconnected from reality". It is possible that there is a reference in 'sollar' to "smoking some drug", by the blowing; but also 'skinning' was once a way of saying "shave the head, cut the hair" and figuratively "cut the head, slit the throat" which is more easily associated with "losing the head, the control of the acts". It has other vulgar versions such as chollar or soyar.

sollozantes

Plural of sobbing ("sobbing").

solo

1st_ Adjective for "being unaccompanied, without accessories", "in quantity of one". 2o_ Adverb by "only", "who has no other chance".

solo con acento

I suspect that the lousy query is on its own, that even if it is valid in Spanish it is only used on rare occasions. . . and at the editor's discretion, when he believes that the adverb 'alone' can be confused with the adjective 'alone'.

solo con tilde

Did they just mean? Because typing it in the seeker was enough. See alone, tilde.

solo o sólo

See solo, just .

solo tilde

Did they mean /o/? Or /'/? See tilde, sharp accent, bass accent, alone.

solsticio hiemal

It's not really a voiceover. See solstice and hyemal.

soltar la mano

Expression by "leave someone who is accompanying or guiding", "left to its fate".

soltarse

Pronominal form of the verb to drop .

solucion drastica

See solution, drastic .

solución

1o_ Soluble product, diluted . 2o_ By extension of the previous , cut , separation , although more dissolution is used.

3o_ By extension of the previous one, final cut to a problem , resolution .

solución líquida

See solution, liquid .

solución

Sure it's a mistake by solution.

soluto

Even if it is not accepted by the SAR, is also used as a synonym for " " fixed, but tends to be a far-fetched or poetic form.

soluto

Even if it is not accepted by the SAR, is also used as a synonym for " " fixed, but tends to be a far-fetched or poetic form.

sombrerón

1st_ Hat augmentative, it is also called that whoever wears it. 2nd_ Character of American legends, has several aspects, such as a dwarf or gnome, or as someone tall and burly, or as an old man, in black clothes, in red or green and white clothes, with or without guitar, but always with a huge hat. Its purpose may be to fall in love with girls, braid hair or manes, steal souls, scare drunks or cheaters,. . .

sometedla

Pronominal form for the second (such as 'you') plural person of the imperative for the verb submit . See verbs/someted

sommiers

It's not Spanish, it's French. It is the plural of sommier (somié "mattress") and in Spanish it translates as somieres.

somnofilia

It is a paraphilia, with an etymological curiosity. In principle, you likes them, as phobias, Greek roots, but the word somnofilia is formed by somnus ("dream"), which is Latin, and 966; 953; 955; 953; 945; (filia, "love, emotional inclination") is Greek; so it would be a 'sexual inclination towards persons asleep', which are the subject of physical practices, which can legally constitute an abuse; Although it is called so the pleasure of staying asleep and is not necessarily a sexual obsession. The point to create this definition is that there is the word hipnofilia, which is completely Greek and would be a synonym, but actually the psychology difference because the hipnofílico only masturbates watching to sleeping in their erotic object and not usually have contact physical with him.

somnofobia

It would actually be somniphobia ("irrational fear of falling asleep"). See the most coherent hypnophobia, clinophobia, oneirophobia, onyrophobia.

somorgujo

It is another name for the grebe bird (Podiceps cristatus), more in line with its etymology. 2º_ Inflection of the verb somorgujar ("to dive, to take a dip"). See verbs/grebe.

somormujo

Grebe or grebe are common names for the bird Podiceps cristatus. It is of Latin etymology for so- ("underneath") merguculus ("diving") because of the ability they have to remain submerged for a long time. In a figurative sense, it is the person who seems discreet and harmless, but in reality is not. It surely takes the concept of "submerged" because it seems calm as the lake until it comes out of one blow with a dam in the beak. See "Dead Mosquito". 3º_ Inflection of the verb somormujar ("somorgujar"). See verbs/grebe.

son-

Variant of so-, as sub- ("under").

sondrar

It should be polling with a changed letter.

sonic

It means "sonic", "relative to sound, to its speed in the air or to the breaking of the sound barrier". 'Sonic' is also the name of a video game character.

sonrisa falsa

It can be from a grimace of fake happiness to a denture. See smile, fake.

sonrisa picarona

See smile, picarón.

sonrojarse

Pronominal form of the blushing verb.

sonsadas

Plural of sonsada ("zonzada").

sony

Name of a Japanese consumer products company, especially electronics. It is inspired by the Latin sonus (by the "sound"), in the English sunny ("sunny"), and in the expression sonnyboy ("free boy").

soñar con broccoli

If you soñás in a whipped soup, not revolt, it means you want to be a Bond girl. See Broccoli.

soñar con cupones

If you're in France, it means you like the eunuchs. If you also sing, like the castrati.

soñar con impostor

I was looking for in the esmorfia, and "The imposter" does not appear.

soñar en grande

I'm not sure it's going to be a locution. Although it is a common expression of "if we are going to dream, we will dream big". Either way, you understand by dreaming and big. See also big, be someone big.

soñar que se pare una placenta

It depends on. If you dreams you pariste a placenta and are a male; you are in trouble. If you're female, and then dreams that comes Tom Cruise and eaten; you are re-normal, I kept dreaming.

soñarconmangos

Ansiardineros. Do dream, mango.

soñe que salían chiripas de una cartera marrón yo la sacudia

For starters, we are not in the Dictionary of Dreams, and for the Spanish one there are two words with spelling errors and at least one comma missing. For the meaning, it is very obvious : you feel guilty for cheating on your partner. The brown wallet is you, where you keep the phone with incriminating messages, which because they are so dirty fill you with cockroaches. Since you don't want to get rid of who generates the charge of consciousness in the real world, then you shake your wallet into dreams.

sopa

1º_ Name of a dozen cities in countries such as Zambia, Tanzania, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Mozambique, South Korea, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Brazil, Benin. 2º_ Food that is embedded or cooked and served in liquids such as broth, milk, cream. Solid food can be bread, noodles, meat, vegetables, . . . 3º_ Inflection of the verb sopar ("to immerse, to soak") . See verbs/soup.

sope

Lunfardo is the weight, monetary unit vesre. See: weight.

sopena en ingles que significa en español

It should be remembered that we are in a dictionary, not iahu ansuer; and it's a Spanish dictionary, English is <https://www.meaning.org/English.htm>. Not to mention sopeña must also be poorly written because in English there (unless it is a neologism, or slang but does not appear), and I guess, I guess, I think it is a transliterated version of subpoena.

sopenca

Error by female zopenco .

soplanuca

It uses more the form of blowers, and both are a way to ironically call the active gay, who in a sexual relationship is behind the passive.

soplón

That tells what is private or secret, that accuses. In some countries it is the police informant. See ortiba , bocón .

soque

It is the vesre for cheese in lunfardo, in its various definitions. 128558; Well, actually, it is, but I think this comes from an error by zoque (which, as my colleague Cayetano Peláez del Rosal mentions, in some of its meanings is a "variety of gazpacho").

sorayismo

It is an internal current of the Spanish Popular Party. By the etymology see sorayista .

sorayista

In Spain he is a follower of the Spanish lawyer and politics Soraya Sáenz de Santamaría, from the Popular Party.

sorete

sorete is incorrectly written, and should be written as "zorete" as meaning:
How to write " 34 zorete;. (See synonym).

sornado

Past participle of the verb sornar. See also spend the night.

sorongo

Zorongo. A festive and derogatory way of naming the synonym zurra.ver.

sorpasso

It looks like another spelling for sorpasso .

sorpasso

I add to the definitions given that this Italianate adopted in various languages has a use in the political and economical

as transnominacion or metonymy, since it originally appears in the automotive field, when a car passes very quickly by another. Also take this opportunity to mention the film " Il Sorpasso " 1962) (Dino Risi.

sortes apostolorum

It is another name for the sortes sanctorum.

sortes diabolorum

The sortes diabolorum ("predictions of the Devil") are spells practiced with sorcery, and according to St. Augustine also the sortes sanctorum when they were not made by a religious. It is a Latin locution formed by sors, sortis ("destiny, oracle") and diabolus, i ("devil").

sortes homericæ

It is a rhapsodomancia or bibliomancy as a method to know the destiny through the work of the poet Homer, especially in the Odyssey or the Iliad (eighth century BC). C . ?) , where a random passage is chosen that is interpreted as an oracular destination. The Latin locution translates to "Homeric oracle." See sortes virgilianæ , sortes sanctorum .

sortes sanctorum

In Christianity it is the prediction with divine guidance, usually said of bibliomancy when the Bible is used as a means of consultation. For Catholicism it must be practiced by clerics and not by laymen or pagans, otherwise it becomes sortes diabolorum ("diabolical oracles"). The Latin locution sortes sanctorum can be interpreted as "fulfilled oracles", and is formed by the plurals of sors ("oracle, faith, destiny", also "divination tool") and of the participle of the verb sancio ("to confirm, ratify, fulfill prophecy"), which is related to sanctus, i ("holy").

sortes virgilianæ

It is a rhapsodomancia or bibliomancy as a method to know the destiny through the work of the poet Virgil, especially in the Aeneid (first century BC). C .) , where a random passage is chosen that is interpreted as an oracular destination. The Latin locution translates to "Virgilian oracle." See sortes homericæ , sortes sanctorum .

soruyo

In the definition of FEDE there is a confusion over the homonymy between the pillar as a monolith or limit mark that is used in Argentina, and the turd excrement that is the Soruyo, or better zorullo.

SOS

1o_ It is an international distress request signal, designed for use in morse key as it is easy to write (3 stitches, 3 stripes, 3 points). It is not an acronym, although it was popularly assigned meanings such as 'save our ship', 'save our souls', 'if it was made', 'save our souls', 'if they were made', 'if they were made', ' . . 2o_ Second (as 'vos') person in singular of the present indicative mode for the verb ser . See verbs/sos .

SOS-

Variant of so-, as sub- ("under").

sosia

Sosia is incorrectly written and it should be written as "Sosía" being its meaning:
Lookalike, is also a character in Plautus (host) and of Molière. The Greek God mercury took its appearance becoming his vivid portrait, there called " 34 lookalike; a person very similar physically to another.

sospechoso de covid

It would be a reduced version of "suspected of being sick of] COVID." See COVID-19 .

sota

Card of the Spanish deck with the figure of a page or infant and has the value of 10. Although I do not convince the etymology, it seems to come directly or indirectly from the Latin *subtus* adverb (below), because of the three figures is the lowest value and hierarchy. According to some interpretations of the Tarot La Sota (and especially that of gold) can be a woman; And another meaning is just that of whore, tramp she, Libertine, who may be influenced by the sexual ambiguity of the image (in some places is also used to say Puto, and from there could leave the female form with its alternative meaning). Or perhaps the influence comes from the Torah, where his paronym ' Sotá ' is an adulteress. To complicate things, when the card of Jack is next to the horse in a trick hand are told Perica and Parakeet, which are two ways to call jays. See also the sayings and sayings to be the jack, to see the paws to the Jack, dropped a jack.

sota caballo y rey

See sota, horse and king. [Note: over here there was an origin of the phrase that was removed, I repeat it by heart and without credits because I do not remember its author: "it is a familiar way to name the three dishes of the meal before dessert".]

sota, caballo y rey

The Sota, the horse (or knight) and the King are the three figures of the Spanish deck and have the values of 10; 11 and 12 respectively. Although the ACE has a differentiated drawing, it is not of a human and belongs to the numbers with the value 1. The wildcard can have a human drawing, but it does not belong to the figures as it is an added letter for some games, nor has a fixed value assigned. 2 ° _ Colloquial expression to say "always the same", "the same routine", "the obvious" (in Jack Horse and King there is a culinary definition that can be its origin).

sotano

It can be a very colloquial for priest or priest makes metonymy (because it uses cassock). Also a name of a region called Sota and La Sota. Or a misspelling by basement.

soxo

Apart from the spaam pa'las patas already mentioned by other colleagues, Soxo or Sojo is a council in the municipality of Ayala (Alava, Spain).

soz

It is not an acronym used in English, but in other languages it can have developments such as Small Occluded Zones or Slovenska Oglasevalska Zbornica ("Chamber of Advertising of Slovenia"). SOZ is the IATA code for Air Base 126 in the commune of Sari-Solenzara (Corsica, South Corse, France).

sólita

Feminine of solitary ("common, ordinary"). Surely because of its popularized use in religious prayers, it is sometimes pronounced like this instead of "solita" ("diminutive of the feminine of solo"), but always in vulgar speech.

sólo

Version only as an adverb that can be used in cases where confusion or ambiguity occurs.

spam

Advertising not requested or expected in the context. It can appear by mail, in the middle of a comment or forum discussion. The name comes from a sketch by the British group Monty Python, who scoffed at a menu full of meals with " Spam " (39 English contraction; spiced ham 39, " marinated ham ") where no one wanted it or expected. From there association with the mail or spam message.

spectrum

He is not Spanish; perhaps it is Latin spectrum , i ("spectrum, ghost") or English/spectrum ("spectrum, range") . Here you can only be espam of triple play companies, music bands, various songs, old Sinclair computers, . . .

spexit

Contraction of 'Spain exit' (in English 'exit from Spain'), by the movement seeking the withdrawal of Spain from the Eurozone. See Brexit .

spica

'Spica' is an old brand (which still exists) for portable radios. It was the first to use transistors and AA batteries, which gave it a practical size to carry everywhere. It was manufactured by Sanritsu Electric Co. Ltd. from Japan from 1955, and was exported to a large number of countries, which gave it its international fame. However, its main buyer was the USA, which influenced the origin of the brand as it resembles the English speaker (spica "speaker, speaking, speaker"), which also has its Latin etymology in spicare ("vocear, highlight to the ear"), by spica, ae ("spike, peak, which protrudes") .

spin

It is a rotation or rotation on an axis. In physics spin is a property of subatomic particles.

spin doctor

It is not Spanish but English, and it is not used in our language (I say, the expression, because the technique is widely disseminated throughout Latin America). This is called the expert in organizing public opinion manipulation campaigns or spin.

spin off

It is not Spanish but English, but it is used a lot in our language in the environment of film productions, serials, novels, any story that has characters. In principle it means "turn on the outside", and refers to a version that emerges from a story, with some of its secondary characters for which a new story is created. It also has use in other areas, such as "accessory operation, derived from another main one". See English/spin ("spin, rotation"), English/off ("on the outside" [from the main story]).

sponsor

It is a word in English that is used in Spanish even if there is a "sponsor or sponsor". It has a Latin origin as sponsor, is ("godfather, guarantor").

squat

Name given in the Netherlands to what in Latin America is known as squatting, influenced by the Provo movement of the 1960s. The word squat can be translated as "trespassing", and by the 1980s more krakers were already being used.

squatting

1º_ It is the name of the Okupa movement in the United Kingdom during the 1990s, probably inspired by the Dutch

squat (also "intrusion, raid"). 2º_ Squatting . 3º_ Become stubby.

stadium

It is not Spanish, nor does it come from English (English/stadium); it is actually Latin, where stadium was a race track and other sports, with a standardized measure (or masomenos) and also the measure itself; which was taken from the Greek 963; 964; 945; 948; 953; 959; 957; (stadion "measure of 183 meters present"), inspired by the word 963; 964; 945; 948; 951; 957; (stad "fixed, correct") .

stalker

It is not Spanish but English, but it is used in our language with the same meaning of "persecutor, harasser, who lurks", almost always with a person as a victim, who is often watched without knowing it. Also 'Stalker' (1057; 1090; 1072; 1083; 1082; 1077; 1088; , Andrei Tarkovsky , 1979) is the name of a Russian science fiction film.

stan

'Stan' is an acronym in English, which is not used much in Spanish, to call the one who persecutes and harasses – sometimes c

stand up

It is not Spanish, and in English stand up (stándap) translates as "standing, raised, standing". In our language it is used only to name an artistic show where a stage actor but makes a monologue standing on stage. It was originally called stand up comedy, but today it is over-understood that it is an act of comedy.

standar

Either it's a standard English mistake, or it's a mistake for its standard castellanization.

standupero

It's a more Spanglish version of standard, although I think in some countries like Mexico it's pejorative. And it's closer to the original writing than pronunciation.

star

It may be a mistake for some verbs, but I rather think it's a dictionary error. In Spanish it can be found as a suffix, but always for allochthonous words. See English/star.

star

Star, in the astronomical, geometric sense and also of a shining person. The archaic English teorra ("star") borrows from the Germanic stern, which surely has a common ancestor with the Spanish "astro".

star trek

It is the name of a television series, which led to a film and new series franchise since its release in 1966. The plot focuses on the travels of the Enterprise spacecraft and its crew. It is a nerd referent, and its followers are called "trekkers", or more between love and mockery, "trekkies". 'Star Trek' can be translated from English as "star crossing or expedition" and the series was titled in Spanish as "Journey to the Stars".

stargate

Stargate (Roland Emmerich, 1994) is a science fiction film about the discovery of an ancient alien technology that allows transportation to other places in galaxies, which scientists call stargate. It was the start of a franchise with several

comics, books and television series. See brincacharcos , Larrin , tau'ri .

starship

It's a spaceship. It is formed by the star voices ("star, star") ship ("send, ship, boat") .

starship

It is not Spanish, although the translation "astronave" does not sound very good. See English/starship . It's the name they gave (until they changed it again) to a cargo rocket and passengers from the aerospace company SpaceX. And it's also the name of an American rock and pop band.

starships

It is not and is not used in Spanish, it is the plural of English/starship.

stationer's

It can be translated as "the bookstore" thing, and is used to name stationery and desktop businesses, rather than bookstore or library businesses. Although the origin is in the latter, since in medieval English stationer was used as a "bookseller in a fixed place" and not a traveler as was customary. It was taken from Latin stationarius, i ("fixed, firm, standing, on duty").

stationer's

I hope it is not used in Spanish. View English/stationer's , English/stationer .

steampunk

It is a subgenre of cyberpunk, where similar themes are played, but instead of being set in hyper-technical societies they do so in a uchronic and retrofuturistic world, where development appeared thanks to steam engines, and electricity barely exists in a prolonged Victorian era. The name is formed from the English voices steam ("steam") and punk, more like a suffix of these literary genres.

steely dan

'Steely Dan' is a rock band with influences of black music such as blues, jazz and soul, originated in the USA during 1971. Its founding members, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker took their name from the novel The Naked Lunch, William S. Burroughs, 1959) where Steely Dan (with its versions I, II and III) is the name of some ("vibrators for sexual use") that worked on steam [20 years before steampunk! ??]

stiletto

In Spanish (and surely in all languages) it is the name given to the women's footwear with stilettos ("fine heel, 3 to 4 inches long"). It comes from the Italian stiletto ("stylus, needle").

stock

It is a word borrowed from English for "quantity of merchandise or goods available, stored", and has a Spanish version as "estocaje", although it sounds so ugly that it prefers "stocks", "availability", or something that is understood in context.

stockee

A deflection of ? Oh, no! See sttouching .

stop

It is not Spanish, in our language "Pare" or the corresponding translation is used according to the case. See english/stop .

stop

It is a word related to detention, to stopping a situation or movement. It is used as a verb or noun, and its close origin is in Old English stoppian ("stop, close") although it surely has an earlier origin as there are many similar words in other languages such as Germanic, Frisian, Danish, Icelandic, etc. . .

stoquear

Probably an anglicism. The question is what. Perhaps comes from stock (storage, stocks) whose graphic the Spanish version is stock and its verbal form stock. Also can come from stalk (stalk, especially in a hunt), although its shape stock (Note: Spanish language does not make a noticeable difference to the pronunciation of vowels between these two words in English) or its also derived stock is recommended n. In all cases there are many synonyms in Spanish and with subtle variations of these words, which do not justify their use nor as neologisms.

streamer

It is not Spanish but English, but it is used in our language as anglicism (until it is Castilianized) for those who make a streaming ("live or real-time transmission through data networks").

streaming

It is English, but it is used in Spanish to name the data transmissions that are to receive live, at the time of broadcast and not to be saved by the receiver. They are a practical method of broadcasting live shows, or radio, or music and movies that would demand a lot of resources for storage on the client side. The original streaming can be translated as "streaming". Watch streamer .

su antipedagógico y una oración

What . . . ? 128561; I'm not going to bother to find out where that disrespect came from. Because if you have a double space , it is put on purpose , there could not be a point by mistake . See anti- , pedagogical , prayer .

su-

Variant of sub- ("below") .

suajili

It is the Spanish version of the most popular and English version of Swahili ("African Bantu language"). It comes from Arabic 1587; 1608; 1575; 1581; 1604; 1610; (sawájili "coastal") for being native to the coasts of the Indian Ocean.

suanfanson

Are you now going to put all the versions of this nonsense? See 100<suanfazon, sanfasón .

suanfazon

It may be an error by the French sans-faon ("brazen, careless") or by its Castilianized version sanfasón that is already used but not yet in the English dictionary. [Note : There is an online video with an explanation referring to this word - with an accent - and the doppler in the sound of a vehicle passing at high speed; but it is not serious, it is a very berreta attempt to troll some dictionary that in the end indexes it, using ignorant people of the web to repeat it in its various forms , such as the original 'suanfonson'. And since we're at it, see also demigrating.]

sub 23

In this case '23' refers to the years, to age. It is a category, usually in sports, where participants cannot exceed 23 years. See sub- (prefix "below") .

sub 35

It refers to age, it is a group of people under 35 years of age.

sub-

Prefix of Latin origin, when applied to physical nouns indicates a "lower or later position", when applied to scales, categories or graduation it is "of lower hierarchy", more like infra- .

sub-representación

Under-representation error. View sub- , representation .

subducción

In geology, subduction occurs when a piece of land is submerged by the collision of two continental plates. See obduction .

suberse el pavo

It must be a mistake for "getting the turkey up." See someone get the turkey, turkey age.

suberse el pavo al campanario

What? Andrea remembered to complete trolling 100<' get on the turkey'? See "getting someone's turkey" ("blushing").

subestimado

1o_ It is an adjective for something that is taken into low consideration or esteem, usually with regard to its ability to perform a task. See undervalued , undervalued , undervalued . 2o_ Participle of the verb underestimate . See also underestimate , undervalue .

subestructura

Part of a physical structure below, in general are the foundations or supports. It consists of the Latin prefix sub_ ("below a level") structure. View Infrastructure .

subflubial

subflubial is incorrectly written and should be written as subfluvial being its meaning: see: Sub.

subhúmeda

Female of subhumid .

subir de estado

See upload , status .

subirse a la parra

There's a definition in getting on the vine.

subíndice

In mathematics, physics, chemistry is a format for plotting operations and formulas where a number or symbol is reduced in size and placed next to another in normal size, but below its baseline. It consists of the Latin voices sub ("from below") index , ices ("indicator"). See bottom chart, superscript, flown.

sublebulas

Trolleada by 100<sublibelulas .

sublibelulas

I would like to write that it is the plural of 100<sublibelula , which is supposedly already defined. But no. The word does not exist, and not only because of the lack of accent, but because 'sublibélulas' is part of an idiolect to the writer José Emilio Pacheco, which obviously does not belong (at least still) to Spanish.

sublimacion

Sublimation error .

submarino

1º_ It is said of what is below sea level. It is formed by the prefix sub- ("below") marine ("relative to the sea"). 2º_ For the previous one, it is the generic name of ships capable of moving underwater. 3º_ Torture method submerging the victim's head until he feels choking, then he is allowed to breathe and then the immersion is repeated. 3º_ Hot milk drink served in a tall glass where a chocolate cup bar is dipped.

submarquesina

It is a canopy that also shows the name of the place, but smaller and located on a kiosk or internal post.

subraordinacion

It must be a mistake by supraordination or better supraordination, which are inspired by subordination.

subrrepresentación

Underrepresentation error.

subterráneo

It's below the ground, ground level. As a noun is an urban transport, an electric train that moves through tunnels. View metro (metropolitan) . From the Latin adjective subterraneus, a , um, with the same meaning.

subterráneo o depósito

See underground, or , deposit.

suburvio

Chances are it's a mistake by suburb.

subvalorado

1o_ It is an adjective for something that is valued in less than what corresponds to it according to a scale, usually subjective . See undervalued, undervalued , underestimated . 2o_ Participle of the subvalorarverb . See also underestimate , underestimate .

subvaluado

1o_ It is an adjective for something that is valued at less than it corresponds to according to an agreed and generally economic valuation scale. See undervalued , undervalued , underestimated . 2o_ Participle of the verb undervaluar . See also underestimate , underestimate .

subyugadla

Pronominal form of the second (such as 'you') plural person of the imperative for the verb subyugar . See verbs/subyugad .

succionador de clítoris

It is an accessory to so-called "sex toys" that - as the name suggests - serves to stimulate the clitoris. [Note: I had heard of the infomercials, but here they have already invented the definiciomercials. (Sip , in John's definition there is a trademark. And I didn't encourage myself to follow the link.)]

succivoro

It is a succivore ("juice-feeding") error.

succívoro

It feeds by sucking juices, something that can be extended to fluids such as blood in addition to sap. From the Latin succus, i ("juice") vorare ("to eat"). See pacifier .

sucrosa

It's another way to call sucrose.

sudar los dientes

It is an expression that appears in Don Quixote, and describes an exaggerated situation, of anger, of fear, of astonishment, since the teeth do not sweat.

sudáfrica

The Republic of South Africa, as the name implies, is a country located in southern Africa.

sudán

The Republic of Sudan, whose name in Arabic is 1580; 1605; 1607; 1608; 1585; 1610; 1577; 1575; 1604; 1587; 1608; 1583; 1575; 1606; (Yumhuriyyat as-Sudan) is a country in northeastern Africa. See South Sudan.

sudorfero

It is sweatiferous ("sweat-producing") without the stressed vowel.

sudra

1st_ Name of India's lowest social caste, was made up of slaves. Sanskrit 2358; 2370; 2342; 2381; 2352; (yuudra) and uncertain etymology. 2nd_ Name given in Israel to the shemagh . In Hebrew it is 1505; 1493; 1491; 1512; 1488; (sudra) .

sueca

1st_ Swedish female (as gentilicio) . 2nd_ Spanish City, in Valencia .

suecochileno

Relative to Sweden and Chile. He has both nationalities.

suelo

1st_ Level , floor , lower part of a place that can be stepped on. In general, the surface of the planet. By extension any base of an object seen by the interior. 2o_ Primera (as 'I') person in singular present indicative mode for the solar and soler verbs. See verbs/soil .

suektas

1o_ Second (as 'you') person in singular of the present indicative mode for the verb soltar . 2o_ Female plural loose .

suéltese

Pronominal form for the third person singular of the present subjunctive and of the second singular person of the imperative (for the use of "you") of the verb to release.

suffecing

It's clearly not Spanish, and if it's not a mistake it could be a neologism combining the English sufficing with suffering, perhaps with the idea of "putting an end to a suffering".

sugar baby

It is not Spanish but English, it is used to name a young woman who is a lover or date partner of a mature man, and translates as "sweet babe", although in this case sugar is not only interpreted as "sugar, sweet" but also as her jergal version "money", since the young women look for a sugar daddy that keeps them and / or pays them their expenses.

suicida

1º_ Who commits a suicide, who kills himself of his own free will. 2º_ Inflection of the reflexive verb suicidal . See verbs/suicidal.

suicidar

'Suicide' is a reflexive verb that is always used near a pronoun, as it means "to kill oneself" and it is not possible to commit suicide to another person. Although ironically it appears when someone is forced to kill themselves, or in a case of homicide that is tried to pass off as a suicide.

suicidio

The act of killing himself. It is formed by the Latin voices sui ("his own, own") and the suffix -cidium ("that kills").

suiza

1º_ The Swiss Confederation is a European country. Its direct etymology comes from the name of the former canton of Schwyz, which resulted in the current German name Schweiz, which is supposed to be related to swedan ("burn the land to build on it"). From there appears the archaic version Suiça (which is still used in Portuguese) and that in Spanish evolved as Switzerland. See Helvetia . 2º_ Feminine of the Swiss demonym . See Swiss .

sumendi

It is not actually Castilian but Basque, where Basque/Sunemi means "volcano". However we find it as the name of hotels, hockey teams, and medical associations.

sumercé

Way of pronouncing the expression of respect for its mercy; is very common in some regions of Colombia.

sumida

1º_ Dent, sinking by blow. 2º_ Feminine of sumido (adjective by "submerged") .

sumido

1º_ As an adjective it is said of something submerged, sunk. Also from a priest when he has just received communion during Mass. 2º_ Participle of the verb to sumir. See consume .

sumillar

Although not incorporated by the Academy, it is used in some areas as a synonym for apostille, making a note attached to a document with some instruction or clarification, such as that it has already been reviewed by a lawyer and can be signed. It is also to summarize, write an excerpt. It comes from the word sumilla.

sumisos

Plural of subscribed .

sumo y zumo

See sumo, and , juice.

sumun

Submmum variant .

suño

They may be consulting for a shark known as a cuckolded suño (Heterodontus francisci); or be a yerro per sign (sign), dream, wedge, . . . or even some word of the Idiolect glycol of Cortázar.

supay

Deity Amerindian, to be underworld that was associated with a demon from the arrival of Christianity.

supeditada

Feminine of subject. See subject.

supeditado

That depends on or is under the control of something or someone. Participle of subsume.

supeditar

Do rely on or subordinate to someone. From the latin supeditare, which consists of the prefix sub_ ("down") and pedes, itis ("an infantryman"), since originally referred to a group of soldiers under the command of a general.

super-

Prefix indicating excess, abundance, superiority. See super .

super-8

Record format in film, on a film (almost) 8 mm wide. It is an improvement of the 'Double 8' format, as the print area per frame is almost 50% larger. As it is a commercially registered name of English origin, 'Super-8' carries a hyphen but not an accent. See prefix super- .

super-eminente

See Super, Eminent, supereminent.

superbajo

While it's meant by its super- and low-components, and can be applied to any object that's lower than usual, it's a common name for vehicle access platforms and places that are closer to floor level than normal.

superboda

It is the union of the super- prefix and the wedding noun.

superclásico

In team sports (especially football) the match facing two historically rival clubs is called "classic", but if those teams are the most popular or powerful in the city, the country, or even the mainland, the super- prefix is added.

superestructura

1º_ In a set of economic, social and institutional structural systems; It is the one that builds on them or brings them together as a major or higher-level one. 2º_ In nautical, it is the part of the boat that is above the upper deck. By association, any construction above a certain level.

superestructural

Relating to a superstructure, in any of its meanings.

superexpreso

Faster than usual transportation or service. It would be a translation of superexpress.

superexpress

It is not Spanish and is probably taken from English, where he named a very fast train although later it was extended to any transport or service faster than usual. In our language it is translated as "superexpress".

superfan

Error by superfan . See super- , fan .

superfácil

It's a qualifier for "very easy" using the super- prefix.

superfichero

It is interpreted as a "digitized data file (by extension, a program or application) that has excessive weight". It consists of the prefix super- ("excess") and the noun file ("file").

superficial

It has no depth. It's on the surface, relative to this. It is also used figuratively, for cultural depth, moral,

superior

Higher quality or hierarchy in a higher place. See super and super composition prefix.

superíndice

In mathematics, physics, chemistry is a format for plotting operations and formulas where a number or symbol is reduced in size and placed next to another in normal size, but above its baseline. The name extends to the fly format for abbreviations. It is formed by the super Latin voices ("optimal, excessive, above") index , icis ("indicator"). View top chart, subscript .

superlativo

Exaggerated, excellent, to the highest degree. It is a word borrowed from the Latin superlativus, which is composed of super- ("over, above") latus, a, um ("great, abundant") -ivus ("relating to"). See super , -ivo .

superluminal

It is in English. the Spanish version is superluminal.

superlumínico

Which exceeds the speed of light.

supermanzana

It is a name used in urban planning for a small semi-closed, residential and commercial neighborhood, with pedestrian streets or limited to the vehicles of its inhabitants. It has no more than 400 or 500 meters of side to facilitate your walking tour, with the idea that neighbors do not need to use cars to get daily supplies. Formed by the prefix super- ("major, larger") apple ("urban space"). See Big Apple.

supermasivo

It has a very large and concentrated mass. It is used in astronomy for the description of a black hole.

superpelirroja

Although properly formed, it is not a common spanish-speaking word of use. Its meaning depends on the context, where the super- prefix (which does not have an accent) can be applied in advertising sense to a hair in a redish tone, or

be a qualifier for a very impressive redhead model, or. . .

superrealista

Version of the Spanish for Surrealist Gallicism ("artist or event related to Surrealism").

supervillano

Counterpart of the superhero in literature, comics and cinema; Sometimes they're the main character and others don't even have the hero. The villain (for example, of the western) Unlike the supervillain has some (intellectual, economical, supernatural) power that sets apart it from the ordinary people.

supervillanos

Plural of supervillain.

supla

First (as 'I'), second person (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') persons in singular for the present in the subjunctive mode, and second (as 'you') and third (as 'he/she') persons in singular of the imperative for the verb to supplement. See verbs/supple .

suplicantes

Supplicant plural .

suplicio

Punishment or serious suffering, which can be fatal. From Latin supplicium ("du'aa', offering, torment").

supraordenación

A character of order or higher hierarchy with respect to others, which would be in subordination to you.

supraordinar

1º_ It is a verb related to the creation of graphs for a mind where one class includes another. From the concept of subordination, it can be used as an opposite, as "to place above in a hierarchical order".

supraorganico

Superorganic error .

supraorgánica

Female of supraorganic .

supraorgánico

Which has a higher character than each individual organism, applies to the relationship with your group or environment.

supuesto negado

It is a legal locution, which is much more used as a journalist. This ended with several nuances, since it is interpreted as the description of a possible but undesired case, or that can be desired, but it is clarified that "no" by education or to

prevent an interlocutor from taking it as a threat or bad omen; or also as something that we can expect to happen, but for some reason outside of us may not happen. See course, denied.

supuspica

That means with suspicion? No, it does not exist in Spanish.

surco o excavación trabajo

Another collection of proposed pseudosynonyms, this time for chamba.

surcos

Plural de surco .

surera

It's one of the many names of the cork oak.

surfilar

pass the thread with needle surround the edge of fabric to prevent fraying.

surgindegi

It is no longer enough for them with the errands and the trolls in Spanish and they begin to put them in other languages. And of course they publish them in the wrong dictionary, to see if someone falls and answers them.

suri

It is another name of the Rhea. There is the expression "be suri" for which conceals or distracted, is made by the false belief that the Rhea hides their eggs in a nest and stays in another vacuum to fool predators.

suripanta

It is a voice that is invented by the Spanish writer Eusebio Blasco parodying the Greek in his operetta revisteril " The young Telemachus ". They were the first syllables sung in a choir formed by women dressed in poor clothes, which led to the public to associate with the coreutas (or rather, choristers) with this word. He later called women of ill-repute and then to prostitutes.

suripanto

Masculinization de Suripanta; Although there is no I guess it can be used as irony or as a license.

surquizofónica

As far as I know, it's not even neologism, it would be rather the feminine of an advertising idiolecto created by a musical duo that makes South American rhythms.

surra

See surrar, left-handed.

surrar

Another version of the verb zurrar . See zurrear , left.

surreal

Although etymologically related to surrealism, as an adjective it refers to a situation that seems to come out of a dream, typical of subconscious associations, and that do not necessarily relate to the artistic movement. It comes to us from English, but the origin is French, where *surréaliste* means "superrealistic".

surrealismo

Gallicism " 34 surrealism; (translation that is almost not used) it comes from " 34 *surréalisme*; (on - realism) a word coined by the poet Guillaume Apollinaire. It is an artistic movement appeared in France during the first half of the 20th century. I was trying to capture subliminal images in his works.

surrealista

Relating to Surrealism (artistic movement) ; or with any of its characteristics.

surucua

Error by surucúa (bird) .

sus-

Variant of sub- ("below") .

susana

It is a very old woman's name that evokes purity and chastity, and that is associated with white or showy flowers, such as lily, lily or water lily. It has Egyptian antecedents such as Ssn (I owe them the hieroglyph), in Arabic 1587; 1608; 1587; 1606; 1577; (*suusanah*) or in Hebrew 1513; 1493; 1513; 1504; 1492; (*sosannaa*), from which it passed into Greek by biblical influence as 963; 959; 965; 963; 959; 957; (*souson* "lily") to be incorporated into Latin as *Susanna*.

susanismo

Life philosophy of Susanita Clotilde Chirusi, character from the comic *Mafalda* of the cartoonist Quino.

susanista

A supporter of Susanism, which should actually be a consultation on the followers of some political leader named *Susana* (such as PSOE leader *Susana Díaz*), but it would be much more universal to associate her with the character of Quino and his philosophy of life.

sustantzibako

The word *sustantzibako* is not used in Spanish but in Basque. See *basque/sustantzibako* ("insubstantial, superficial") .

sustentabilidad verde

At some point this could be confusing, as with "orange economy", but today "green" is clearly associated "with the ecological, with the natural"; And the concept of "sustainability" or "sustainability" for a situation that can be maintained, especially with the use of natural resources, is already known. So as a query is left over in a dictionary; But I'll leave it here.

sustine abstine

See sustine et abstine .

sustine et abstine

Sustine et abstine (" to be maintained and abstain") is a Latin locution used in Spanish recalling stoic principles.

sustraerse

Pronominal form of the verb subtract .

suturas

1o_ Second-person singular of the present indicative form of verbo suturar . 2nd_ Plural suture .

SUV

1º_ This is the acronym for Sport Utility Vehicle. 2nd_ SUV is the IATA code for the airport Luvuluvu, in Nausori (Viti Levu Island, Fiji).

suversivo

Must be a mistake per subversive.

suvestimar

Loving the SUV ("Sport Utility Vehicle" ") 128527; . Yes, well, see underestimate ("underestimate").

súbdito

It is said of one who owes obedience to a higher authority, not only in degree but also in quality. It especially names those who live in a monarchy and depend on a king or monarch. It is a voice that comes from the Latin subditus ("subdued"). See citizen .

súcubo

Small sculpture of a voluptuous lady that was exhibited in taverns to indicate that there was also a brothel. The origin is in a mythological, demon that takes the form of a beautiful woman to seduce and thus corrupt the monks, although they can choose any male for other purposes, such as extracting their vital energy during orgasm or something from their semen to recycle it as a Incubus. In Latin it is called succubus, sub- ("down, below") cubare ("lying down") as it lay down to receive the male.

súper

In Spanish it is used as a superlative prefix (worth the redundancy) , or colloquially as an aprobative expression. It has Latin origin where 'super' means "over, beyond, higher, excessive".

súper bacano

See:, super bacano, bacan,

súper feliz

See super, happy

súper-8

Spanish version of the super-8 movie format, which is the name already installed worldwide.

súperauto

Error by 'superauto', which is a word composed of the prefix super- ("superior, major, enhanced") and auto (as an apocope of automobile).

súperbajo

Error by superlow . See prefix super- , low (adjective).

súperbomba

Superbomb error. See super-, pump.

súperclaro

It is a mistake for super clear. See super-, of course.

súpercomputadora

Supercomputer error. View supercomputer, supercomputer.

súperconductor

Superconductor error. See prefix super- , conductor .