



SPANISH DICTIONARY

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INTRODUCTION

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Lic Martin Antonio Aguirre has contributed to the dictionary with 1 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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defacto

De Facto, from the Latin (41 factum;It is used in the Latin expression de facto, meaning ' by made ' as opposed to of jure (' by law '): natural processes need, therefore, need for de facto, not of jure.FactoEl Word Government Government de facto or Government is in fact used to designate those Governments, as opposed to Governments of de jure, that do not have explicit constitutional basis. That is, the Governments that arise as result of a rupture of the constitutional order, either by coup of State, revolution or any other procedure in fact, apart from the legal system.