

tra. To accept or to honor a bill.—
tr. To be pleased.
ACEPTO, *ta, ah-thep'-toe, tah, a.* Acceptable, agreeable.
ACEQUIA, *ah-theh'-ke-ab, sf. A* canal, trench, or drain.
ACEQUIALDO, *da, ah-theh-keh'-doh, dah, a.* Intersected by canals.—*pp.* of ACEQUIA.
ACEQUIADORE, *ah-theh'-ke-ah-dore, sm.* Canal-maker.
ACEQUIA'R, *ah-theh'-ke-ar', va.* To construct canals or drains.
ACEQUIERO, *ah-theh'-ke-er', sm.* A person appointed to construct canals, a dike-reeve.
ACER, *ah-ther', sm.* (Bot.) Maple-tree.
ACERA, *ah-ther'-ah, sf.* 1. Sidewalk. 2. The stones which form the face of a wall.
ACERADO, *da, ah-ther-ah'-doh, dah, a.* Steeled, made of steel.
2. Strong.—*pp.* of ACERAR.
ACERA'R, *ah-ther'-ur', va.* 1. To steel, to point or edge with steel. 2. To impregnate liquors with steel. 3. To strengthen.
ACERBAMENTE, *ah-ther-bah-men'-tay, ad.* Harshly, rudely.
ACERBITA'D, *ah-ther-be-dad', sf. 1.* Acerbity, asperity. 2. Rigor, cruelty.
ACERBISIMO, *ma, ah-ther-bis-se-mo, mah, a. sup.* Very severe or cruel.
ACERBO, *ba, ah-ther'-bo, bah, a.* 1. Rough to the taste, as unripe fruit. 2. Severe, cruel.
ACERCA, *ah-ther'-cah, prep.* About, relating to. *Acerca de lo que hemos hablado.* In regard to what we have said.
ACERCAMIENTO, *ah-ther-cah-me-en'-toe, sm.* (Obs.) Approaching, approximating.
ACERCA'R, *ah-ther-car', va.* To approach, to place a person or thing close to another.—*tr.* To accost, to come near to, or up to.
ACERICO, *ACERILLO, ah-ther-eel'-co, ah-ther-eel'-lyo, sm. 1.* A pin-cushion. 2. A small pillow.
ACERINO, *na, ah-ther-eel'-no, nah, a.* (Poet.) Made of, or belonging to steel.
ACERNADA'R, *ah-ther-nad-ar', va.* To cover with ashes.
ACERO, *ah-ther'-o, sm. 1.* Steel. *Acer colado.* Cast steel. *Acer de rosa.* Rose steel. *Acer de roza.* Steel. *Acer de rosas.* Rose steel. 2. Edged or pointed small arms.—*pl.* Espada de buenos aceros, A sword of well-tempered steel. *Comer con buenos aceros.* To eat with a keen appetite. *Aceros.* (Met.) Spirit, courage.
ACERO'LA, *ah-ther-o-lah, sf.* Azarole, the fruit of the parsley-leaved hawthorn.
ACERO'LO, *ah-ther-o-l-o, sm.* (Bot.) The parsley-leaved hawthorn. Crataegus azarolus, *L.*
ACERRA'R, *ah-ther-rar', va.* (Low) To seize, to grasp.
ACERRAMIENTE, *ah-ther-re-mah-men'-tay, ad.* Strenuously.
ACERREMO, *ma, ah-ther'-re-mo, mah, a. sup.* Very vigorous and strong.
ACERTADAMENTE, *ah-ther-tah-dah-men'-tay, ad.* Opportunely, fitly.
ACERTADO, *da, ah-ther-tah-doe, dah, a.* Fit, proper. *Su conducta fué acertada.* He conducted himself with propriety.—*pp.* of ACERTAR.

ACERTADORA, *ra, ah-ther-tah-dore, ah, s.* One who hits right upon anything.
ACERTAJO, *ah-ther-tah-hoe, sm.* (Coll.) V. ACERTJO.
ACERTA'R, *ah-ther-tar', va.* 1. To hit the mark. 2. To hit by chance; to meet or find, to succeed. 3. To conjecture right. *vn. 1.* To happen unexpectedly. 2. To take root, as plants.
ACERTIJO, *ah-ther-teel'-hho, sm.* A riddle.
ACERUELO, *ah-ther-oo-el'-lo, sm.* A sort of small pack-saddle used for riding.
ACERVAR, *ah-ther-var', va.* (Obs.) To heap, to accumulate.
ACERVO, *ah-ther'-vo, sm.* 1. A heap. 2. The totality of tithes, or of an inheritance.
ACETABULO, *ah-theh-tahh-boolo, sm.* Acetabulum, eruct; a Roman measure.
ACETA'R, *ah-theh-tar', va.* (Obs.) V. ACERTAR.
ACETO'SA, *ah-theh-tos'-sah, sf.* (Bot.) V. ACEDERA.
ACETOSIDA'D, *ah-theh-tos-se-dad', sf.* (Obs.) Acetosity.
ACETOSILLA, *ah-theh-tos-seel'-lyah, sf.* (Bot.) Gilliflower. Oxalis acetosella, *L.*
ACETO'SO, *sa, ah-theh-tos'-so, sah, a.* Acetous. 2. (Obs.) Acid.
ACETRE, *ah-theh-treh, sm.* 1. A small bucket with which water is taken out of jars or wells. 2. The holy-water-pot used in Roman Catholic churches.
ACEVILA'R, *ah-theh-vil-ar', va.* (Obs.) To debase, to vilify.
ACHACADI'ZO, *za, ah-tchah-cad-ith'-oh, ah, a.* (Obs.) Feigned, fraudulent.
ACHACA'R, *ah-tchah-car', va.* 1. To impute; to father. 2. To frame an excuse.—*tr.* To ascribe a thing or action to one's self.
ACHACOSAMENTE, *ah-tchah-cos-sah-men'-tay, ad.* Sickly.
ACHACOSO, *sa, ah-tchah-cos'-so, sah, a.* Sickly, unhealthy.
ACHAFLANA'R, *ah-tchah-flan'-va, va.* To lower one end of a table, plank, or board; to form a declivity.
ACHAPARRA'DO, *da, ah-tchah-par-rab'-doh, dah, a.* Of the size of a shrub. *Hombre achaparrado.* A short and lusty man.
ACHAQUE, *ah-tchah-keh', sm.* 1. Habitual indisposition. 2. Monthly courses. 3. Excuse, pretext. 4. A falling. 5. Composition with a smuggler. 6. (Law.) Mulet, penalty.
ACHAQUERO, *ah-tchah-ker'-o, sm. 1.* A magistrate of the board of mesta in Spain. 2. He who farms the fines laid on by the magistrate called *achaquero*.
ACHAQUIENTO, *ta, ah-tchah-kee-en'-toe, tah, a.* V. ACHACOSO.
ACHAQUITO, *ito, ah-tchah-keel'-yo, ah-tchah-keel-toe, sm. dim.* (Met.) To dress in style, to set one's self off to advantage.
ACICATE, *ah-thieh-cah-tay, sm.* A long-necked Moorish spur with a rowel at the end of it.
ACICHE, *ah-thieh'-tcheh, sm.* A two-edged tool used by tilers for cutting and adjusting tiles.
ACIDEZ, *ah-thieh-deth', sf.* Acidity.
ACIDIA, *ah-thied'-de-ah, sf.* (Obs.) V. PEREZA.

ACIDIFICACION, *ah-thieh-de-fe-cath-e-on', sf.* (Chem.) Acidification.
ACICHO, *ah-thieh-doe, sm.* (Chem.) Acid. *Acido muriático.* Muriatic acid.
ACIDO, *da, ah-thieh-doe, dah, a.* Acid, sour.
ACIDULAT, *ah-thieh-doo-lar', va.* (Pharm.) To make sour.
ACIDULO, *la, ah-thieh'-doo-loh, lah, a.* (Pharm.) Acidulous.
ACIERTO, *ah-thieh-er-toe, sm.* 1. The act and effect of hitting; a good hit. *Con acierto.* With effect. 2. Prudence, dexterity. 3. Chance, casualty.
(*Yo acierto, yo acierte.* V. ACERTAR.)
ACIGUATA'DO, *da, ah-thieh-goo-ab-tal'-doh, dah, a.* Jaundiced.—*pp.* of ACIGUATARSE.
ACIGUATA'RSE, *ah-thieh-goo-ab-tar'-say, vr.* To be seized with jaundice.
ACIJADO, *da, ah-thieh-hab'-doh, dah, a.* Of the color of *aciye.*
ACIJE, *ah-thieh-heh, sm.* V. CARRASCO.
ACIJOSO, *sa, ah-thieh-hos'-so, sah, a.* Brownish; participating in the nature of the blackish earth called *aciye*.
ACIMOGA, *ah-thiem-bo'-gah, sf.* The citron-tree. Citrus medica, *L.*
ACIMENTA'RSE, *ah-thieh-men-tar'-say, vr.* (Obs.) To establish or fix one's self in any place.
ACIO'N, *ah-thieh-on', sf.* Stirrup-leather.
ACIONERO, *ah-thieh-o-ner'-o, sm.* A maker of stirrup-leathers.
ACIPA'DO, *da, ah-thieh-palh'-doh, dah, a.* Well milled; applied to broadcloth and other woollens.
ACIRATE, *ah-thieh-rab'-tay, sm.* A landmark which shows the limits and boundaries of fields.
ACOGEDIZO, *za, ah-co-hay-dieh'-oh, ah, a.* Collected or gathered promiscuously.
ACOGEDOR, *ra, ah-co-hay-dore', ah, s.* Harborer.
ACOGER, *ah-co-herr', va.* 1. To admit one into our house or company; to receive. 2. (Met.) To protect, to give an asylum.—*tr.* 1. To take refuge, to resort to. 2. (Obs.) To embrace the opinion of another. 3. To make use of a pretext for dissimulation.
ACOGIDA, *ah-co-hee'-dah, sf.* 1. Reception. 2. The concurrence of a multitude of things in the same place.
ACOGIDO, *ah-co-hee'-doh, ah, s.* Collection of breeding mares given to the owner of the principal steed, to keep them at a certain price. 2. Temporary admission of flocks into pasture-ground.—*pp.* of ACOMODAR.
ACOGIMIENTO, *ah-co-hee-me-en'-toe, sm.* V. ACOGIDA.
ACOGOLLAR, *ah-co-gol-lye-ar', ea.* To clear from obscurity, to make bright. 2. To illustrate, to explain. 3. To widen; to clarify.—*vn.* To clear up, to recover brightness.
ACOLOCADO, *da, ah-clo-cah-doe, dah, a.* Streched at a fire, table, &c.—*pp.* of ACLOCARSE.
ACLOCATRSE, *ah-clo-cars'-say, vr.* 1. To brood, to hatch eggs. 2. To stretch one's self on the ground, bench, &c.
ACOBARDAR, *ah-co-bar-dar', ea.* To daunt, intimidate, terrify.
ACOBDA'R, *ah-cob-dar', ea.* (Obs.) V. ACODAR.

ACOGOTAT, *ah-co-go-tar', va.* To kill by a blow on the neck.
ACOITA'R, *ah-co-e-tar', va.* 1. To be very careful. 2. To procure with eagerness.
ACOLALA'N, *ah-co-lah-lan', sm.* An insect in Madagascar.
ACOLA'R, *ah-co-lar', va.* (Blaz.) To arrange or unite two coats of arms under the same crown, shield, &c.
ACOLCHAT, *ah-col-tchar', va.* To quill.
ACOLITO, *ah-co-le-toe, sm.* 1. Acolyte, assistant to a priest at mass. 2. An assistant.
ACOLLADORES, *ah-co-lye-ah-dor-ess, sm. pl.* (Nau.) Laniards. *Acolladores de los obenques,* The laniards of the shrouds.
ACOLLARA'DO, *da, ah-co-lye-ar-ab'-doh, dah, a.* Pájaros acollados, Birds having about their necks a ring of feathers of a different color.
ACOLLARA'R, *ah-co-lye-ar-ar', va.* 1. To yoke or harness horses, oxen, &c. 2. To couple hounds.
ACOMBAR, *ah-com-bar', va.* To bend, to crook.
ACOMENDADOR, *ah-co-men-dah-dore', sm.* (Obs.) Protector, aider.
ACOMETEDOR, *ra, ah-co-meh-tay-dore', ah, s.* An aggressor.
ACOMETER, *ah-co-meh-ter', va.* 1. To attack, to assault. 2. To undertake. 3. To tempt. *Acometerse mutuamente.* To justle.
ACOMETIDA', *sf.* ACOMETIMENTO, *sm. ah-co-meh-tec-dah, ah-co-meh-tee-me-en-toe.* An attack, an assault. *Acometimiento de calentura,* A fit or access of the fever.
ACOMODABLE, *ah-co-mo-dah'-bleh, a.* Accommodable.
ACOMODACION, *ah-co-mo-dah-thieh-on', sf.* Accommodation.
ACOMODADAMENTE, *ah-co-mo-dah-dah-men'-tay, ad.* Commonly, suitably.
ACOMODA'DO, *da, ah-co-mo-dah-doe, dah, a.* Convenient, fit.
2. Rich, wealthy. 3. Fond of accommodation. 4. Moderate.—*pp.* of ACOMODAR.
ACOMODADO'R, *ra, ah-co-mo-dah-dore', ah, s.* The person that accommodates; box-keeper in the theatre.
ACOMODAMIENTO, *ah-co-mo-dah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Accommodation, the act and effect of accommodating.
ACOMODA'R, *ah-co-mo-dar', va.* 1. To accommodate. 2. To put in a convenient place. 3. To reconcile; to compound. 4. To furnish.—*vn.* To fit, to suit.—*tr.* To condescend, to conform one's self, to comply.
ACOMODATICO, *cia, ah-co-mah-tec-thieh-o, ah, a.* Figurative, metaphorical.
ACOMODO, *ah-co-mo-doh', sm.* 1. Accommodation, employment, place, situation. 2. (Littl. us.) Fate, destiny.
ACOMPAÑA'DO, *da, ah-compan-yah'-doh, dah, a.* 1. Accompanied. 2. An assistant judge, surgeon, physician, &c.—*pp.* of ACOMPANAR.
ACCOMPANADO'R, *ra, ah-compan-yah-dore', ah, s.* A chaperon, an attendant; companion.

ACOMPAÑAMIENTO, *ah-com-pañ-yain-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Attendance. 2. Retinue. 3. (Mus.) Accompaniment.
 ACOMPÁÑANTE, *ah-com-pa-yay'-tay*, *pa.* Accompanying.
 ACOMPAÑAR, *ah-com-pa-yay'*, *va.* To accompany, to attend, to conduct, to follow, to lead along. 2. To join or unite. 3. (Mus.) To sing or play in concert with others.—*er.* To hold a consultation.
 ACOMPASADO, *da*, *ah-com-pas-sah-doe*, *dah, a.* Measured by the compass.
 ACOMPLEXIONATO, *da*, *ah-com-plex-e-o-nah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Of a good or bad complexion or constitution.
 ACOMUNALAR, *ah-co-moon-al-ay'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To treat with.
 ACONCHABA'RSE, *ah-con-teh-bar'-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) V. Acodarse.
 ACONCHADILLO, *ah-con-teh-dil'-lyo*, *sm.* (Obs.) Kind of ragout or stewed meat.
 ACONCHAR, *ah-con-tchar'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To fit out; a term applied in particular to galleys. 2. (Nau.) To embay.
 ACONDICIONADO, *da*, *ah-com-de-thich-o-nah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Of a good or bad condition. *Hombre bien o mal accondicionado.* A man of a good or bad disposition. *Géneros bien o mal accondicionados.* Goods in a good or bad condition.—*pp.* of ACONDICIONAR.
 ACONDICIONAR, *ah-con-de-thich-o-nar'*, *va.* To dispose, to affect, to constitute.—*er.* To acquire a certain quality or condition.
 ACONGOJA'R, *ah-con-go-har'*, *va.* To vex, to oppress, to afflict.
 ACONHORTA'RSE, *ah-con-or-tar'-say*, *vr.* To console one's self, to take courage.
 ACON'ITO, *ah-con'-e-toe*, *sm.* (Bot.) Aconite, wolf's-bane.
 ACONSEJABLE, *ah-con-say-hah'-blay*, *a.* Advisable.
 ACONSEJADO'R, *ra*, *ah-con-say-hah-dore'*, *ah, s.* An adviser, counsellor.
 ACONSEJAR, *ah-con-say-har'*, *va.* To advise, to counsel.—*er.* To take advice, to be advised.
 ACONSONANTAR, *ah-con-so-nan-tar'*, *va.* To make use of rhymes where they should not be used.
 ACONTAR, *ah-con-tur'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To count, to enumerate, to calculate. 2. To prop. 3. (Nau.) To shore.
 ACONTECEDERO, *ra*, *ah-con-teh-ay-der-oh*, *ah, a.* That which may happen.
 ACONTECER, *ah-con-teh-er'*, *vr.* impers. To happen, to come about, to fare. *Hacer y aconsejar.* A common phrase signifying the promises of any good or benefit; also a threat, a menace.
 ACONTECIMIENTO, *ah-con-teh-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Event, incident, casualty, occurrence.
 ACOPA'DO, *da*, *ah-coh-pah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Having the form of a cup or vase.—*pp.* of ACOPAR.
 ACOPAR, *ah-co-par'*, *vn.* To form a round head in the shape of a cup: applied to trees and plants.
 ACOPETATO, *da*, *ah-co-peh-tah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Formed in the shape of a toupee.

ACOPIAMENTO, *ah-co-pe-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act and effect of gathering.
 ACOPIA'R, *ah-co-pe-ar'*, *va.* To gather, to store up.
 ACÓTIO, *ah-co'-pe-o*, *sm.* Gathering, storing.
 ACOPLA'DO, *da*, *ah-co-plah-doe*, *dah, a.* Fitted, adjusted.—*pp.* of ACOPRAR.
 ACOPLAT, *ah-co-plar'*, *va.* 1. To couple. 2. To frame timber. 3. To settle differences. 4. To yoke beasts to a cart or plough.—*ir.* To make up matters, to be agreed.
 ACQUINA'R, *ah-co-kee-nar'*, *va.* To shorten, to lessen. 2. To obstruct. *Acourtar la vela.* (Nau.) To shorten sail.—*er.* 1. To shrivel, to be contracted. 2. To be bashful; to fall back.
 ACORULLAR, *ah-cor-rool-lye-ar*, *va.* (Nau.) To bridle or hold up the ears.
 ACORCHARSE, *ah-cor-tchar'-say*, *vr.* 1. To shrivel: applied to the fruits. 2. To become torpid.
 ACORDABLEMENTE, *ah-cor-dah-bleh-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. Accordadamente.
 ACORDACION, *ah-cor-dah-thich-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Remembrance.
 ACORDADA, *ah-cor-dah-dah*, *sf.* V. CARTA ACORDADA.
 ACORDADAMENTE, *ah-cor-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* By common consent, jointly; with mature deliberation.
 ACOSA'R, *ah-co-sar'*, *va.* 1. To pursue close. 2. To vex, to molest, to harass, to press.
 ACOSTA'DO, *da*, *ah-co-sah-dore'*, *dah, a.* Salaried. 3. (Blaz.) Accosted.—*pp.* of ACOSTAR.
 ACOSTAMIENTO, *ah-co-sah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act of stretching or lying down. 2. (Obs.) A certain pay, a salary.
 ACOSTAR, *ah-co-sar'*, *va.* To lay down, to put one in bed.—*vr.* 1. To incline to one side; to lie down. 2. To approach. 3. (Nau.) To stand in shore. 4. (Nau.) To lie along; to have a list. *Acostarse con.* To sleep with.
 ACOSTUMBRADAMENTE, *ah-co-toom-brah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Customarily, according to custom.
 ACOSTUMBRA'R, *ah-co-toom-brar'*, *va.* To accustom, to use.—*vn.* To be accustomed, to habituate.
 ACOTACION, *ah-co-tah-thich-on'*, *sf.* 1. The act and the effect of setting bounds; limit. 2. Annotation or quotation in the margin.
 ACOTAMIENTO, *ah-co-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Limitation.
 ACOTA'R, *ah-co-tar'*, *va.* 1. To limit, to set bounds. *Acotame a Dios.* Let God fix my end; used at sports to express confidence in the actual safety of the place. 2. To lop off the branches of a tree. 3. To quote, to make annotations in the margin.
 ACORDELA'R, *ah-cor-day-lar'*, *va.* To measure with a cord; to draw right line by a wall or street, in order to make it straight.
 ACORDEMENTE, *ah-cor-deh-men'-tay*, *ad.* By common consent.
 ACORDON'A'DO, *da*, *ah-cor-doh-nah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Surrounded. 2. Made in the form of a cord.—*pp.* of ACORDONAR.
 ACORDONAR, *ah-cor-doe-nar'*, *va.* 1. To make in the form of a cord or rope. 2. To surround.
 ACOTRES, *ah-cor'-ess*, *sm.* (Med.) Anchor, a species of the herpes.
 ACORNEADOR, *ra*, *ah-cor-neh-dore'*, *ah, s.* A horned beast fighting with its horns.
 ACORNEA'R, *ah-cor-neh-ar'*, *va.* To fight or strike with the horns.
 ACO'RO, *ah-cor'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Sweet-smelling flag, sweet cane, sweet grass. *Acorus calamus.* L.
 ACORBAL'A'R, *ah-cor-rah-lar'*,

ACRECENTIA, *sf.* ACRECENTAMIENTO, *sm.* *ah-creh-then-thich-ah*, *ah-creh-then-tah-me-en'-toe*. Increase, augmentation, growth.
 ACRECENTADO'R, *ra*, *ah-creh-then-tah-dore'*, *ah, s.* One that increases.
 ACRECENTA'R, ACRECER, *ah-creh-then-tar'*, *ah-creh-thier'*, *va.* To increase. *Derecho de acrecer.* The right of acception in cathedral chapters, where a distribution is made according to the present residence of the prebendaries.
 (Yo acrecento, yo acreciente, from Acrecentar. V. ACERATAR.)
 ACRECIMIENTO, *ah-creh-thich-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Increase.
 V. AUMENTO.
 ACREDITA'DO, *da*, *ah-creh-de-tah-doe*, *dah, a.* Accredited, distinguished.—*pp.* of ACREDITAR.
 ACREDITA'R, *ah-creh-de-tar'*, *va.* 1. To assure, to affirm a thing for certain. 2. To credit, to procure credit. 3. To prove.
 ACREDITO'R, *ah-creh-eh-dore'*, *sm.* 1. A creditor. 2. (Met.) A meritorious person.
 ACREEDO'R, *ah-creh-eh-dor'*, *ah, sf.* Creditrix.
 ACRIER, *ah-creh-er'*, *va.* (Obs.) To lend.
 ACTITA'R, *ah-te-tar'*, *va.* To sue, to bring an action.
 ACTITU'D, *ac-te-tood'*, *sf.* (Pict.) Attitude, position, posture.
 ACTIVAMENTE, *ac-te-vah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Actively.
 ACRIANZA'DO, *da*, *ah-cre-an-thad-oh*, *ah, a.* (Obs.) Educated, instructed.
 ACTIVIDA'D, *ac-te-ve-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Activity. 2. Quickness in performing; liveliness, nimbleness.
 ACTIVO, *va*, *ac-te'-vo*, *vah, a.* Active, diligent, forward, fiery. *Voz activa.* Suffrage.
 ACTITA'R, *ah-cre-bar'*, *va.* 1. To sift. 2. (Met.) To pierce like a sieve.
 ACIRILLA'R, *ah-cre-bil-lyar'*, *va.* 1. To pierce like a sieve. 2. (Met.) To molest, to torment. *Los acreedores me acirillan.* My creditors torment me.
 ACRIDO'FAGO, *ah-cre-doe-fagoh*, *sf.* Living on locusts.
 ACRIMINACION, *ah-cre-me-nah-thich-on'*, *sf.* Crimination, the act of accusing or impeaching.
 ACRIMINADO'R, *ra*, *ah-cre-me-nah-dore'*, *ah, s.* Accuser, informer.
 ACTUACION, *ah-too-ath-ee-on'*, *sf.* Actuation, moving.
 ACTUA'DO, *da*, *ah-too-ah'-doh*, *dah, a.* 1. Actuated. 2. Skilled, experienced.—*pp.* of ACTUAR.
 ACTUA'L, *ac-too-ah'*, *a.* Actual, present.
 ACTUALIDA'D, *ac-too-ah-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. The actual or present state of things. 2. (Phil.) Action or determination of the form with respect to matter.
 ACRISOLARA'R, *ah-cre-so-lar'*, *va.* 1. To refine, to purify gold or other metals, to cleanse. 2. (Met.) To clear up a thing by means of witnesses.
 ACTUALIZA'R, *ac-too-al-e-thar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To realize.
 ACTUALME'NTE, *ac-too-al-men'-tay*, *ad.* Actually, at present.
 ACTUA'NTE, *ac-too-an'-tay*, *pa.* Propugner of a thesis in colleges.
 ACTUA'R, *ac-too-ar'*, *va.* 1. To digest. 2. (Met.) To consider, to weigh maturely. 3. To perform judicial acts. 4. To instruct; to support a thesis.
 ACTUA'RIO, *ac-too-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. An actuary, register or officer appointed to write down the acts or proceedings of a court or meeting. 2. The incumbent of an office, the clerk of a court of justice, (who is always a notary public.)

ACTUOSO, *sa*, *ac-too-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Active, diligent, careful, solicitous.
 ACUADRILLA'R, *ah-coo-ab-dril-lyar'*, *va.* To collect or head a band of armed men; to conduct a squadron of soldiers; to form or to head parties.
 ACUA'RIO, *ah-coo-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* Aquarius, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac.
 ACUARTELADO, *da*, *ah-coo-ar-tay-lad'-o*, *ah, a.* Divided into quarters.—*pp.* of ACUARTELAR.
 ACUARTELAMIENTO, *ah-coo-ar-tay-lah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of quartering the troops. 2. Quarters.
 ACUARTELAR, *ah-coo-ar-tel-er'*, *va.* To quarter troops. *Acuartelar las velas.* (Nau.) To flat in the sails.
 ACUARTILLA'R, *ah-coo-ar-til-lyar'*, *vn.* To bend in the quarters under a heavy load; applied to beasts of burden.
 ACUATICO, *ca*, *ah-coo-ab'-te-co*, *cah, a.* V. ACUATH.
 ACUATIL, *ah-coo-ab'-til*, *a.* Aquatic.
 ACUBA'DO, *da*, *ah-coo-bah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Resembling or belonging to a pail or bucket.
 ACUCHARA'DO, *da*, *ah-coo-tah-ah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Spoonlike.
 ACUCHILLA'DO, *da*, *ah-coo-tchil-lyah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Slashed, stabbed. 2. (Met.) Experienced, skilful by long practice. 3. Slashed or cut in oblong pieces: applied to cloths.—*pp.* of ACUCHILLAR.
 ACUCHILLADO'R, *ra*, *ah-coo-tchil-lyah'-dore'*, *ah, s.* A quarrelsome person, a bully.
 ACUCHILLA'R, *ah-coo-tchil-lye-ar'*, *va.* 1. To cut or hack, to give cuts with a sabre. 2. (Obs.) To murder.—*er.* To fight with knives or swords.
 ACUCIAR, *ah-cooth-e-ar'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To stimulate, to hasten. 2. V. CODICIAR.
 ACUDIMIENTO, *ah-coo-de-me-nah'-toe*, *sm.* Aid, assistance.
 ACUDI'R, *ah-coo-dir'*, *vn.* 1. To assist, to succor, to support; to run to, to repair to. 2. To produce; to be docile. 3. To have recourse. *La casa quemada acudir con el agua.* To come with the water when the house is burnt down.
 ACUEDU'CTO, *ah-coo-ay-doo-toe*, *sm.* 1. Aqueduct. 2. Canal which runs from the ear to the mouth. It was anciently written *acueducto*.
 ACUE'N, ACUE'NDE, *ah-coo-en'*, *ah-coo-en'-deh*, *ad.* (Obs.) Hither.
 ACUEO, *la*, *ah-coo-ay-oh*, *ah, a.* Watery.
 ACUERDA'DO, *da*, *ah-coo-er-dah'-doh*, *dah, a.* Constructed by line or rule.
 ACUE'RDO, *ah-coo-er'-doh*, *sm.* 1. Result of the deliberation of a tribunal, assembly, or meeting. 2. Body of the members of a tribunal assembled in the form of a court. 3. Opinion, advice. 4. Concurrence. 5. (Pict.) Harmony of colors. *De acuerdo.* Unanimously, by common consent. *Ponerse o estar de acuerdo.* To agree unanimously, to come to an understanding. *Acuerdos del reino.* Remonstrances made by the states of the realm.

(*Yo acuerdo, yo acuerde*, from *Acordar*. V. *ACORDAR*.)
 (*Yo me acuerdo, yo me acuerde*, from *Acordarse*. V. *ACORDAR*.)
 (*Yo acuesto, yo acueste*, from *Acostar*. V. *ACORDAR*.)
 (*Yo me acuesto, yo me acueste*, from *Acostarse*. V. *ACORDAR*.)
ACUITAR, *ah-coo-e-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To afflict, to oppress.—*vr.* To grieve.
ACULAD' DO, *da*, *ah-coo-lah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. (Low.) Retired.—*pp.* of *ACULAR*.
ACULA'R, *ah-coo-lar'*, *va*. (Low.) To force one into a corner; to oblige one to retreat.
ACULEBRINA'DO, *da*, *ah-coo-leh-bre-nah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. Made in the form of a culverin: applied to canon which from their length resemble culverins.
ACULLA', *ah-cool-lye-ah'*, *ad*. On the other side, yonder; opposite. *Aquí y acullá*, Here and there.
ACUMULACION', *ah-coo-moo-lah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Accumulation, gathering. 2. Act of filing records.
ACUMULADO'R, *ra*, *ah-coo-moo-lah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Accumulator. 2. An officer appointed to file the records of a court.
ACUMULAR, *ah-coo-moo-lar'*, *va*. 1. To accumulate, to heap together, to treasure up, to hoard, to lay up. 2. To impute, to upbraid with a fault. 3. To file records.
ACUMULATIVAMENTE, *ah-coo-moo-lah-teh-vah-men'-tay*, *ad*. (Law) 1. By way of prevention; by way of precaution. 2. Jointly, accumulatively.
ACUNACION', *ah-coon-yah-thieh-on'*, *sf*. Coining, milling.
ACUNADO'R, *ra*, *ah-coon-yah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Coiner.
ACUNATR, *ah-coon-yar'*, *va*. 1. To coin. 2. To wedge, or fasten with wedges. *Acuñar dinero*. (Met.) To hoard up money. *Hermano ayuda y cuñado acuña*, Brothers and sisters-in-law are always at variance.
ACUOSIDAD, *ah-coo-os-se-dad'*, *sf*. Wateriness.
ACUOSO, *sa*, *ah-coo-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Watery.
ACURUCARSE, *ah-coor-roo-car'-say*, *vr*. To muffle one's self up.
ACURULLA'R, *ah-coor-rool-lyar'*, *va*. (Nau.) To take down the sails of a galley.
ACUSA'BLE, *ah-coo-sah'-bleh*, *a*. Accusable, indictable.
ACUSACION', *ah-coo-sah-thieh-on'*, *sf*. Accusation, impeachment, charge, expostulation.
ACUSADO'R, *ra*, *ah-coo-sah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Accuser, informer.
ACUSA'R, *ah-coo-sar'*, *va*. 1. To accuse, to criminate, to lay against, to indict. 2. To acknowledge the receipt of a letter. 3. To take charge of.—*vr*. To acknowledge sins to a confessor.
ACUSATIVO, *ah-coo-sah-teh-vo*, *sm*. Accusative, the fourth case in the declension of the Latin nouns.
ACUSATORIO, *ria*, *ah-coo-sah-tor'-eo*, *ah*, *a*. Acesatory, belonging to an accusation.
ACUSE, *ah-coos'-say*, *sm*. At odds, a certain number estimated to win so much.
ACUSTICA, *ah-coos'-te-eh*, *sf*. (Bot.) The willow-leaved Malabar nut-tree.

ACUSTICO, *ca*, *ah-koos'-te-coe*, *cah*, *a*. Acoustic.
ACUTANGULO, *ah-coo-tan'-goo-lo*, *a*. (Geom.) Oxygon, a triangle having three acute angles.
A'DA, *ah-dah*, *sf*. A small apple of the pippin kind.
ADAFINA, *ADEFINA*, *ah-dah-feel-nah*, *ah-deh-feel-nah*, *va*. To form people by ten and ten.
ADECUACION', *ah-deh-coo-ath-e-on'*, *sf*. Fitness.
ADECUADAMENTE, *ah-deh-coo-a-dah-men'-tay*, *ad*. Fitly, properly, to the purpose.
ADECUA'DO, *da*, *ah-deh-coo-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Adequate, fit, competent.—*pp.* of *ADECUACION'*.
ADECUA'R, *ah-deh-coo-ar'*, *va*. To fit, to accommodate.
ADEFESIO, *ah-deh-fet'-se-o*, *sm*. (Coll.) Extravagance, folly; anything not to the purpose.
ADALID, *ah-dah-lid'*, *sm*. A chief, a commander.
ADAMADILLO, *lla*, *ah-dah-lah-dill'-ye-oh*, *lye-ah*, *a*. Nice, delicate, pretty.
ADAMADO'R, *da*, *ah-dah-mah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Damself-like: applied to effeminate men.—*pp.* of *ADAMAR*.
ADAMANTINO, *na*, *ah-dah-sah-me-en'-toe*, *sm*. Turning land to pasture, pasturage.
ADAMAR, *ah-dah-mar'*, *va*. To convert land into pasture.
ADELANTADAMENTE, *ah-deh-lan-tah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad*. Beforehand.
ADELANTADILLO, *ah-deh-lan-tah-deel'-yo*, *a*. Red wine made of the first ripe grapes.
ADELANTATO, *ah-deh-lan-tal'-doe*, *sm*. An appellation formerly given to the governor of a province.
ADELANTA'DO, *da*, *ah-deh-lan-tal'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Anticipated, advanced, forehand, onward, bold, forward. 2. Early, when applied to fruit or plants.—*pp.* of *ADELANTAR*.
ADELANTADO'R, *ra*, *ah-deh-lan-tah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. One that advances, extends, or amplifies.
ADELANTAMIENTO, *ah-deh-lan-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm*. 1. Progress, improvement, increase; growth, furtherance; cultivation, good. 2. Anticipation. 3. The dignity of the governor formerly called *adelantado*, and the district of his jurisdiction.
ADAPTA'R, *ah-dap-tar'*, *va*. To adapt, to fit, to apply one thing to another, to fashion.—*vr*. To come.
ADAPTABLE, *ah-dap-tah'-bleh*, *a*. Capable of being adapted.
ADAPTACION', *ah-dap-tah-thieh-on'*, *sf*. The act of fitting one thing to another, accommodation.
ADAPTADAMENTE, *ah-dap-tah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad*. In a fit manner.
ADAPTATO, *da*, *ah-dap-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Adapted.—*pp.* of *ADAPTA*.
ADAPTA'R, *ah-dap-tar'*, *va*. To adapt, to fit, to apply one thing to another, to fashion.—*vr*. To come.
ADU'SO, *sa*, *ah-coo-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Watery.
ADARAGUETRO, *ah-dar-ab-geh-roh*, *sm*. (Obs.) Man that used a shield.
ADARAJA, *ah-dar-ab'-hah*, *sf*. (Arch.) Projecting stones left to continue a wall.
ADARCE, *ah-dar'-thay*, *sm*. Silt froth of the sea dried on canes.
ADARGUA, *ah-dar'-gah*, *sf*. A shield of an oval form made of leather.
ADARGAR, *ah-dar-gar'*, *va*. To shield.
ADARGAZO, *ah-dar-gath'-oh*, *sm*. A blow given with a shield.
ADARGUILLA, *ah-dar-geel'-yah*, *sm*. A small shield.
ADARME, *ah-dar'-meh*, *sm*. Half a drachm, the sixteenth part of an ounce. *Por adarmes*, Very sparingly.
ADELFIA, *ah-dell'-fah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Rose-bay. *Nerium oleander*, *L*.
ADELFA'L, *ah-del-fal'*, *sm*. Plantation of rose-bay trees.
ADELGASADO'R, *da*, *ah-deh-gah-thah-dore'*, *dah*, *a*. Made slender or thin.—*pp.* of *ADELGASAR*.
ADELGASAMENTE, *ah-deh-gah-thah-men'-tay*, *ad*. One that makes thin or slender.

ADELGASAMIENTO, *ah-deh-gah-thah-me-en'-toe*, *sm*. Act of making slender.
ADELGASAR, *ah-del-gah-thah'*, *va*. 1. To attenuate, to make thin, slender. 2. To lessen. 3. To refine. 4. (Met.) To discuss with subtlety.—*vr*. To become slender.
ADEMA, *ah-deh-mah*, *sf*.
ADEME, *ah-deh'-may*, *sm*. (Min.) The timber with which the sides of mines are secured.
ADEMADO'R, *ah-deh-mah-dore'*, *sm*. (Min.) A workman employed in lining the sides of mines with boards.
ADEMA'N, *ah-deh-man'*, *sm*. 1. A gesture, by which approbation or dislike is expressed; look, manner. 2. (Pict.) Attitude. *En ademan*, In the attitude or posture of performing something.
ADEMA'R, *ah-deh-mar'*, *va*. (Min.) To secure the sides of mines with planks or timber.
ADEMAS, *ah-deh-mass'*, *ad*. Moreover, likewise, further; short of this; besides. 2. (Obs.) Too much.
ADENOGRATIA, *ah-deh-no-grah'-fee-ah*, *sf*. A treatise on the glands.
ADENOLOGIA, *ah-deh-no-lo-hee'-ah*, *sf*. (Anat.) Description of the glands.
ADENOS, *ah-deh'-nos*, *sm*. A species of cotton which comes from Aleppo.
ADICIONADO'R, *ra*, *ah-deh-no-so*, *sah*, *a*. (Obs.) Glandular.
ADENTELLA'R, *ah-den-tel-lyar'*, *va*. To bite, to catch with the teeth. *Adentellar una pared*, To leave tooth-stones or bricks to continue a wall.
ADENTO, *ah-den'-tro*, *ad*. Within. *De botones dentro*, In my heart. *Ser muy de dentro*, To be intimate in a house. *A de dentro!* Within there!
ADEREZA'R, *ah-der-eh-thar'*, *va*. 1. To dress, to adorn. 2. (Obs.) To prepare. 3. To clean, to repair. 4. (Obs.) To dispose. *Aderezan la comida*, To dress viands.
ADEREZO, *ah-der-eh-thoh*, *sm*. 1. Dressing and adorning; finery. 2. Gum, starch, and other ingredients, used to stiffen cloth with. *Aderez de mesa*, A service for the table: applied to oil, vinegar, and salt. *Aderez de comida*, Condiment. *Aderez de diamantes*, A set of diamonds. *Aderez de caballo*, Trappings or caparisons of a saddle-horse. *Aderez de casa*, Furniture. *Aderez de espada*, Hilt, hook, and other appendages of a sword.
ADERRA, *ah-der'-rah*, *sf*. (Prov.) A rope, made of rush, used for pressing the husks of grapes.
ADESTRA'DO, *da*, *ah-des-trah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. Broke in. 2. (Blaz.) On the dexter side of the escutcheon: it is also applied to the principal figure in an escutcheon, on the right of which is another.—*pp.* of *ADESTRAR*.
ADIVINADOR, *ra*, *ah-de-ee-nah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. A diviner, a soothsayer.
ADESTRADOR, *ra*, *ah-des-trah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Teacher. 2. Censor, critic.
ADIVINAMIENTO, *ah-de-ee-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm*. V. *ADIVINACION*.
ADESTRA'R, *ah-des-trar'*, *va*. 1. To guide, to lead. 2. To teach. 3. To train. *vr*. To exercise one's self.
ADIVINA'ZA, *ah-de-ee-nah-thah'*, *sf*. (Coll.) 1. Enigma. 2. V. *ADIVINACION*. Riddle.

ADIVINA'R, *ah-de-ee-nar'*, *va*. 1. To foretell future events, to soothsay. 2. To conjecture, anticipate, or divine, to give a guess. 3. To unriddle an enigma or difficult problem; to find out.
ADIVI'NO, *na*, *ah-de-ee'-no*, *nah*, *s*. Soothsayer. 2. Forebider, fortune-teller.
ADJETIVACION', *ad-heh-teh-thieh-on'*, *sf*. Act of uniting one thing to another.
ADJETIVA'R, *ad-heh-teh-tar'*, *va*. To unite.
ADJETIVO, *ad-heh-teh'-vo*, *sm*. (Gram.) Adjective.
ADJUDICACION', *ad-hoo-deh-thieh-on'*, *sf*. Act of adjudging.
ADJUDICAR, *ad-hoo-deh-car'*, *va*. To adjudge.—*vr*. To appropriate to one's self.
ADJUNTA, *ad-hoo'-tuh*, *sf*. Letter inclosed in another.
ADJUNTO, *ta*, *ad-hoo'-toh*, *tah*, *a*. Joined, annexed.
ADJUNTO, *ad-hoo'-toh*, *sm*. V. *ADJETIVO*, and *ADITAMENTO*. *Adjuntos*, A body of judges commissioned or appointed jointly to try a cause.
ADJURAR, *ad-hoor-ar'*, *va*. (Obs.) To conjure.
ADMINICULAR, *ad-me-ne-coo-lar'*, *va*. (Law) To increase the power and efficacy of a thing by adding collateral aids.
ADMINICULO, *ad-me-ne-coo-lo*, *sm*. Prop, support, aid.
ADMINISTRACION', *ad-me-ne-trah-thieh-on'*, *sf*. 1. Administration, management. 2. Office of an administrator. *En administracion*, In trust: applied to places in which the occupant has no property.
ADMINISTRADOR, *ra*, *ad-me-nees-trah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Administrator, manager; steward, director, trustee. *Administrador de orden*, A knight who administers a commandery for another, incapable of doing it himself.
ADMINISTRAR, *ad-me-nees-trar'*, *va*. 1. To administer, to govern. 2. To serve an office.
ADMINISTRATIVO, *ad-me-nees-trah-teh'-vo*, *va*, *a*. Administrative, that does administer.
ADMINISTRATORIO, *ria*, *ad-me-nees-trah-tor'-eo*, *ah*, *a*. (Law) Belonging to an administration or administrator.
ADMIRABLE, *ad-me-rah'-bleh*, *a*. Admirable, excellent.
ADMIRABLE, *ad-me-rah'-bleh*, *sm*. A hymn in Roman Catholic churches in praise of the eucharist, at the time it is reserved in the tabernacle.
ADMIRABLEMENTE, *ad-me-rah'-ble-men'-teh*, *ad*. Admirably, marvellously.
ADMIRACION', *ad-me-rah-thieh-on'*, *sf*. 1. Wonder; sudden surprise. 2. Point of admiration. *Es una admiracion*, It is a thing worthy of admiration.
ADMIRADOR, *ra*, *ad-me-rah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Admirer.
ADMIRANTE, *ad-me-ran'-tay*, *pa*. Admiring.
ADMIRAR, *ad-me-rar'*, *va*. To cause admiration; to marvel.—*vr*. To be seized with admiration; to make a wonder.
ADMIRATIVO, *va*, *ad-me-rah-*

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tee'-vo, vah, a. (Obs.) Admiring, wondering.
ADMISIBLE, ad-me-see'-bleh, a. Admissible.
ADMISIO'N, ad-me-se-on', sf. Admission, acceptance.
ADMITI'R, ad-me-tir', va. 1. To receive, to give entrance. 2. To concede; to accept. 3. To admit; to permit; to find. *Bien admitido*, Well received. *El asunto no admite dilacion*, The affair admits of no delay.
ADMONICION', ad-mo-ne-thieh-on', sf. Warning, counsel, advice.
ADMONITOR, ad-mo-ne-tore', sm. Monitor, in some religious communities.
ADNATA, ad-nah'-tah, sf. (Amat.) Adnata, the external white membrane of the eye.
ADO', ah-doe', ad. (Obs.) V. ADONDE.
ADOBADO', da, ah-doe-bah-doe, dah, a. Pickled.—*pp.* of Adobar.
ADOBA'DO, ch-doe-bah'-doe, sm. 1. Pickled pork. 2. (Obs.) Any sort of dressed meat.
ADORATORIO, ah-dor-ah-thor-e-o, sm. A name given by the Spaniards to the temples of idols in America.
ADORMECEDOR, ra, ah-dor-meh-thek-dore', ah, a. Soporiferous.
ADORMECER, ah-dor-meh-thek', vr. 1. To cause drowsiness or sleep; to lull asleep. 2. To calm, to lull.—*er.* 1. To fall asleep. 2. To grow benumbed or torpid. 3. (Met.) To grow or persist in vice.
ADOBASIL'LAS, ah-doe-bas-sel'-lyas, m. One that makes or repairs straw bottoms for chairs.
ADOBE', ah-doe'-bay, sm. A brick not yet burnt, baked in the sun.
ADOBERIA', ah-doe-ber-ee'-ah, sf. 1. A brick-yard. 2. V. TENERIA'.
ADOB'BO, ah-doe'-bo, sm. 1. Repairing, mending. 2. Pickle-sauce. 3. Ingredients for dressing leather or cloth.
ADOCENADO', da, ah-doe-theh-nah'-doh, dah, a. Common, ordinary, vulgar.—*pp.* of ADOCENAR.
ADOCENAR, ah-doe-theh-nar', va. 1. To count or sell by dozens. 2. To despise.
ADOCTRINA'R, ah-doc-trieh-nar', va. V. DOCTRINAR.
ADOLECETR, ah-doe-leh-ther', vn. 1. To be seized with illness. 2. To labor under disease or affliction.—*va.* (Obs.) To produce pain or disease.
ADOLESCENCIA, ah-doe-less-then'-thieh-ah, sf. Adolescence.
ADOLESCENTE, ah-doe-less-then'-tay, a. Adolescent, young. (*Yo adoleco*, from *Adolecer*. V. ABORRECER.)
ADOMICILIARSE, ah-doe-me-thich-le-ar'-say, va. V. DOMICILIARSE.
ADO'NDE, ah-don'-day, ad. Whither? to what place? where. *Adonde quiera*, To whatever place you please.
ADO'NICO, ADO'NIO, ah-doe-ne-co, ah-doe'-ne-o, sm. A Latin verse consisting of a dactyl and a spondee.
ADO'NIS, ah-doe'-nis, sm. Adonis, spark.
ADOPCIION, ah-dop-thieh-on', sf. Adoption, taking another man's child for one's own.
ADOPTADO'R, ra, ah-dop-ta-dore', ah, s. Adopter.

ADOPTA'NTE, ah-dop-tan'-tay, pa. Adopting.
ADOPTA'R, ah-dop-tar', va. 1. To adopt, to father. 2. To embrace an opinion. 3. (Obs.) To graft.
ADOPTIVO, va, ah-dop-teel'-vo, vah, a. Adoptive.
ADOQUIER, ADOQUIERA, ah-doe-key'er', ah-doe-key'er'-ah, ad. (Obs.) Where you please.
ADOQUIN', ah-doe-kin', sm. Binding-stone of a pavement.
ADOT', ah-dore', sm. The time for watering land, where the water is distributed.
ADORA'BLE, ah-dor-abl'-bleh, a. Adorable, worshipful.
ADORACIO'N, ah-dor-ah-thieh-on', sf. Adoration, worship.
ADORADO'R, ra, ah-dor-ah-dore', ah, s. One that adores, worshipper.
ADORAR, ah-dor-ar', va. 1. To adore, to reverence with religious worship, to idolatize. 2. To love excessively.
ADORATORIO, ah-dor-ah-thor-e-o, sm. A name given by the Spaniards to the temples of idols in America.
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ADUMBRACION', ah-doom-brathieh-on', sf. Adumbration, shade in a picture.
ADUNACION', ah-doo-nah-thieh-on', sf. (Obs.) The act of uniting, and the union itself.
ADUNAR, ah-doo-nar', va. (Obs.) To unite, to join.
ADUR, ADURAS, ADU'RO, ah-door', ah-doo'-rass, ah-doo'-rol, ad. (Obs.) V. APE'NAS.
ADUSTIBLE, ah-doo-s-teel'-blay, a. (Obs.) Combustible.
ADUSTIO'N, ah-doo-s-te-on', sf. (Med.) Burning up or drying as by fire.
ADUSTIVO, va, ah-doo-s-teel'-voh, vah, a. That which has the power of burning up.
ADUSTO, ta, ah-doo-s-teel'-toe, tah, a. (Obs.) Parched or burnt up.
ADUSTO, ta, ah-doo-s-teel'-toe, tah, a. (Obs.) Exposed to the scorching heat of a meridian sun. 3. (Met.) Gloomy, untractable.
(Yo aduzco, yo aduzca; el adujo, el adujera; from Aducir. V. CONDUCIR.)
ADVENEDIZO', za, ad-veh-neh-dee'-thoh, thah, a. Foreign. 2. Applied to a foreign immigrant. 3. (Obs.) Applied to a Mahometan converted to the Roman religion. 4. An upstart.
ADVENIMENTO, ad-veh-nee-me-en'-toe, sm. Arrival; advent.
ADVENTA'JA, ad-ven-tah'-nah, sf. (Law, Prov.) A jewel or piece of furniture, which the surviving husband or wife takes out of the estate of the deceased consort before the division of the inheritance is made.
ADVENTICIO, clia, ad-ven-teel'-thieh-o, ah, a. Adventitious; accidental. 2. (Law) Acquired by industry or inheritance, independent of a paternal fortune.
ADVERBIALMENTE, ad-ver-be-al-men'-tay, ad. Adverbially.
ADVERBIO, ad-ver-be-o, sm. Adverb, one of the parts of speech.
ADVERSAMENTE, ad-ver-sah-men'-tay, ad. Adversely, unfortunately.
ADVERSA'RIO, ad-ver-sar'-e-o, sm. Opponent; antagonist, foe.—

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ADULTERACIO'N, ah-dool-ter'-ah-thieh-on', sf. Adultery.
ADULTERADO', da, ah-dool-ter-abl'-doh, dah, a. Sophisticate.—*pp.* of ADULTERAR.
ADULTERADOR, ra, ah-dool-ter-ab-dore', ah, s. One who adulterates.
ADULTERATR, ah-dool-ter-ar', va, and n. 1. To adulterate; to corrupt. 2. To commit adultery.
ADULTERINAMENTE, ah-dool-ter-e-nah-men'-tay, ad. In an adulterous manner.
ADULTERI'NO, na, ah-dool-ter-e-no, nah, a. 1. Adulterous; begotten in adultery. 2. Adulterated, falsified, forged.
ADULTERIO, ah-dool-ter-e-o, sm. Adultery.
ADULTERO, ra, ah-dool-ter-o, ah, s. Adulterer.
ADULTO, ta, ah-dool-toe, tah, a. Adult, grown up.
ADULZAR, ah-dool-thar', va. (Obs.) 1. To sweeten. 2. To soften. *Adulzar los metales*, To render metals more ductile.
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ADUNACION', ah-doo-nah-thieh-on', sf. (Obs.) The act of uniting, and the union itself.
ADUNAR, ah-doo-nar', va. (Obs.) To unite, to join.
ADUR, ADURAS, ADU'RO, ah-door', ah-doo'-rass, ah-doo'-rol, ad. (Obs.) V. APE'NAS.
ADUSTIBLE, ah-doo-s-teel'-blay, a. (Obs.) Combustible.
ADUSTIO'N, ah-doo-s-te-on', sf. (Med.) Burning up or drying as by fire.
ADUSTIVO, va, ah-doo-s-teel'-voh, vah, a. That which has the power of burning up.
ADUSTO, ta, ah-doo-s-teel'-toe, tah, a. (Obs.) Parched or burnt up.
ADUSTO, ta, ah-doo-s-teel'-toe, tah, a. (Obs.) Exposed to the scorching heat of a meridian sun. 3. (Met.) Gloomy, untractable.
(Yo aduzco, yo aduzca; el adujo, el adujera; from Aducir. V. CONDUCIR.)
ADVENEDIZO', za, ad-veh-neh-dee'-thoh, thah, a. Foreign. 2. Applied to a foreign immigrant. 3. (Obs.) Applied to a Mahometan converted to the Roman religion. 4. An upstart.
ADVENIMENTO, ad-veh-nee-me-en'-toe, sm. Arrival; advent.
ADVENTA'JA, ad-ven-tah'-nah, sf. (Law, Prov.) A jewel or piece of furniture, which the surviving husband or wife takes out of the estate of the deceased consort before the division of the inheritance is made.
ADVENTICIO, ah-er-e-for-meh, a. (Chem.) Aeriform.
AEROGRAFI'A, ah-er-o-grah-feel'-ah, sf. Aerography.
AEROLOGI'A, ah-er-o-lo-heet'-ah, sf. Aerology.
AEROMANIA, ah-er-o-man'-thieh-ah, sf. The art of divining by the air.
AEROMANICO, ah-er-o-man'-te-co, sm. Professor or student of aeromancy.
AEROMETRI'A, ah-er-o-meh-tree'-ah, sf. Aerometry, art of measuring the air.
AEROMETRO, ah-er-o-meh-tro', sm. (Phys.) Aerometer.
AFFECTILLO, ah-fec-till-lye-o, sm. Slight affection.

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AERONA'UTA, ah-er-o-nah'-oo-tah, sm. Aeronaut.
AEROSCO'PIA, ah-er-os-co'-peah, sf. The observation of the air.
AEROSTACION', ah-er-os-tah-thieh-on', sf. (Phys.) The science of weighing air.
AEROSTATICO, ca, ah-er-os-tah-te-co, cah, a. Aerostatic.
AFABILIDA'D, ah-fah-be-le-dad', sf. Affability, graciousness, courtesy; civility of address.
AFABLE, ah-fah'-bleh, a. Affable, complacent, kind; agreeable, familiar, courteous, civil.
AFABLEMEN'TE, ah-fah-bleh-men'-tay, ad. Affably, good-naturedly, familiarly.
AFA'CA, ah-fah'-cah, sf. (Bot.) Yellow vetch. *Lathyrus aphaca, L.*
AFAGASMO, ah-fah-gas'-mo, sm. A sort of tax or duty.
AFAMA'DO, da, ah-fah-mah'-doe, dah, a. Celebrated, noted. 2. (Obs.) Hungry.
AFAN', ah-fan', sm. 1. Anxiety, solicitude, eagerness, laboriousness in pursuit of worldly affairs. 2. (Obs.) Toil, fatigue.
AFANADAME'NTE, ah-fan-ad-am-en'-tay, ad. Anxiously, laboriously.
AFANADO'R, ra, ah-fan-ah-dore', ah, s. One eager for riches; painstaker.
AFANA'R, ah-fan-nar', vn. and r. 1. To toil; to labor; to be over solicitous. 2. (Obs.) To be engaged in corporeal labor. *Afanar, afanar y nunca medrar*, Much toil and little profit.—*er.* To toil, &c., too much. (Coll.) *Afanarse por nada*, To fidget.
AFANOSO, sa, ah-fan-nos'-so, sah, a. Sollicitous; laborious, pains-taking.
AFASCALAR, ah-fas-cah-lar', va. (Prov.) To stack, to build ricks of corn.
AFFEADO'R, ra, ah-feh-ah-dore', ah, s. One that deforms or makes ugly.
AFEAMIENTO, ah-feh-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. Defacing. 2. Ugliness. 3. Calumny.
AFEA'R, ah-feh-ah'-ar', va. 1. To deform, to deface, to misshape. 2. (Met.) To decry, to censure, to condemn.
AFFEC'ION, ah-fec-thieh-on', sf. 1. Affection, inclination, fondness. 2. Affection, the state of being affected by any cause or agent. 3. (Phil.) Quality, property. 4. Right of bestowing a benefice.
AFFECTACIO'N, ah-fec-tah-thieh-on', sf. 1. Affection, inclination, fondness. 2. Affection, the state of being affected by any cause or agent. 3. (Phil.) Quality, property. 4. Right of bestowing a benefice.
AEREO, rea, ah-er'-eh-o, ah, a. 1. Aerial. 2. (Met.) Airy, fantastic; daintiness, finicalness.
AFFECTADAME'NTE, ah-fec-tah-dah-men'-tay, ad. Affectedly, formally, hypocritically.
AFFECTA'DO, da, ah-fec-tah'-doe, dah, a. Affected, formal, conceited, finical, foppish.—*pp.* of AFFECTAR.
AFFECTADO'R, ra, ah-fec-tah-dore', ah, s. One who acts in an affected manner.
AFFECTA'R, ah-fec-tar', va. 1. To make a show of something, to feign. 2. To affect, to act upon, to produce effect in any other thing. 3. To unite benefits or livings. 4. (Obs.) To aim at, to endeavor after with anxiety.