

*dah*, *sf.* Soup made of biscuit boiled in milk with sugar and cinnamon.  
**BIZCOCHAL**, *bith-co-tchal*, *va.* To make or bake biscuit.  
**BIZCOCHERO**, *bith-co-tcher-o*, *sm.* 1. Biscuit-cask. 2. One who makes or sells biscuits.  
**BIZCOCHITO**, *bith-co-tches-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small biscuit.  
**BIZCOCHO**, *bith-co-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Biscuit. 2. Paste made of fine flour, eggs, and sugar. 3. Whiting made of the plaster of old walls.  
**BIZCOTE/LA**, *bith-co-tel-ah*, *sf.* Biscuit lighter and thinner than the common sort.  
**BIZMA**, *bith-mah*, *sf.* Cataplasim, poultice.  
**BIZMAR**, *bith-mar*, *va.* To poultice, to apply a cataplasim.  
**BIZNA**, *bith-nah*, *sf.* Zest, membrane which quarters the kernel of a walnut.  
**BIZNAGA**, *bith-nah-gah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Carrot-like ammi, the sprigs of which are used as tooth-picks. Ammi visnaga, *L.*  
**BIZNIETA**, *bith-ne-ay-tah*, *sf.* Great-grand-daughter.  
**BIZNIETO**, *bith-ne-ay-toe*, *sm.* Great-grandson.  
**BIZQUEAR**, *bith-kay-ar*, *vn.* To squint.  
**BLANCA**, *blan-cah*, *sf.* 1. Copper coin of the value of half a maravedi; mite. *No tener blanca* or *estar sin blanca*, To not have a doit to bless one's self with. 2. (Orn.) Magpie. 3. *Blanca morfea*, (Farr.) Alphas, a white scurf, tetter, or ring-worm.  
**BLANCA-ESPIÑA**, *blan-cah-es-peh-nah*, *sf.* Hawthorn, white thorn.  
**BLANCAZO**, *za*, *a.* 1. (Augm.) Very white. 2. (Coll.) V. BLANQUECINO.  
**BLANCO**, *ca*, *a.* 1. White, blank, hoar, hoary; fair. 2. Honored, respected: spoken of persons. *Hombre blanco* o *mujer blanca*, An honest man or woman. *Hijo de la gallina blanca*, (Low) A lucky fellow. 3. (Nau.) Untarred.  
**BLANCO**, *sm.* 1. White star, or any other remarkable white spot in horses. 2. First white sheet pulled at a printing-press, after the form is got ready. 3. Blank, mark to shoot at. *Dar en el blanco*, To hit the mark. 4. (Met.) Blank; object of our desire, a thing we wish for or aim at. 5. Mixture of whiting, lime, &c., to size or lay the first coat for painting. *Blanco de estuco*, Stucco whiting, made of lime and pounded marble. *Blanco de ballena*, Spermaceti. *Blanco de España*, Spanish white. *Blanco de perla*, Pearl white. 6. Blank left in writing. 7. Interlude: speaking of plays. 8. Interval. *Cédula o patente en blanco*, A blank paper to be filled up by the person to whom it is sent. *Labor blanca*, Plain work. *Tela or ropa blanca*, Linen. *Armas blancas*, Side-arms. *De punta en blanco*, Point blank. *Dejar en blanco alguna cosa*, To pass over a thing in silence. *El blanco del ojo*, The breast of a fowl. *Quedarse en blanco*, To be frustrated in one's expectations, to be left in the lurch. *El blanco de sus deseos*, The object of his desires.  
**BLANCOR**, *sm.* BLANCURA,

*blan-coor-ah*, *sf.* Whiteness, freedom from color, hoariness. *Blancura del ojo*, (Farr.) A white spot or film on the eye.  
**BLANDA'LES**, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) V. BRANDALES.  
**BLANDAMENTE**, *ad.* Softly, mildly, gently, sweetly, smoothly.  
**BLANDEADOR**, *ra*, *blan-day-ah-dor-eh*, *ah*, *s.* Softener.  
**BLANDEAR**, *blan-day-ar*, *va.* 1. To soften, to render mild. 2. To make one change his opinion. 3. To brandish, to flourish.—*vn.* 1. To slacken, to yield, to be softened. 2. To tread tenderly. 3. *Blandear con otro*, To fall in with another's opinion.—*vr.* To be unsteady, to move from one place to another.  
**BLANDENGUE**, *blan-den-gay*, *sm.* A soldier, armed with a lance, who defends the limits of the province of Buenos Ayres.  
**BLANDEO**, *blan-day-o*, *sm.* The good or bad quality of the soil of forests and pasture-lands.  
**BLANDIENTE**, *blan-de-en-tay*, *a.* Having a tremulous motion from one side to another.  
**BLANDILLO**, *illa*, *a. dim.* Somewhat soft.  
**BLANDIMIENTO**, *sm.* (Obs.) Adulation, flattery.  
**BLANDIR**, *blan-dir*, *va.* 1. To brandish a sword, pike, lance, &c. 2. To hurtle, to whirl round. 3. (Obs.) To flatter.—*vr.* To quiver, to move tremulously from one side to another.  
**BLANDO**, *da*, *blan-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Soft, pliant, smooth to the touch; cottony; milky; flabby; liquid. 2. Lithe. 3. (Met.) Soft, mild, bland, gentle, grateful, pleasing. 4. Mild, moderate: applied to weather. 5. Soft, effeminate, delicate, not bearing fatigue or labor. 6. Tractable, good-natured, kindly; fair. *Blando de ojos*, Tender-eyed. *Blando de boca*, 1. Tender-mouthed: applied to a horse. 2. (Met.) Indiscreet, talkative. *Blando de corona*, 1. (Met.) Soft, not bearing fatigue or labor. 2. (Met.) Fond of women, apt to fall in love. *Blando de corazon*, Tender-hearted. *Hombre blando*, A gentle, mild man. *Llevar blanda la mano*, To carry a gentle hand.  
**BLANDON**, *blan-don*, *sm.* 1. Wax taper with one wick. 2. A large church candlestick, in which wax tapers or flambeaux are placed. 3. (Obs.) Soft side of a stone. 4. (Obs.) Light of the stars.  
**BLANDONCILLO**, *blan-don-thiel-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small candlestick for wax tapers.  
**BLANDUCHO**, *cha*, *BLANDUJO*, *za*, *a.* (Low) Flabby, loose, soft, not firm.  
**BLANDURA**, *blan-doo-rah*, *sf.* 1. Softness, litheness. 2. Daintiness, delicacy. 3. (Met.) Gentleness of temper, sweetness of address; favor, lenity. 4. Lenitive or emollient application. 5. Soft, endearing language; blandishing. 6. White paint, used by women. 7. Mild temperature of the air.  
**BLANDURILLA**, *blan-doo-rill-lyah*, *sf.* A sort of fine soft pomatum.  
**BLANQUEACION**, *blan-kay-ah-thich-on*, *sf.* Blanching, the act of blanching metal before it is coined.  
**BLANQUEADOR**, *ra*, *blan-kay-*

*ah-dor-eh*, *ah*, *s.* Blancher, whitener, bleacher.  
**BLANQUEADURA**, *blan-kay-ah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Whiteness, bleaching.  
**BLANQUEAMIENTO**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BLANQUEADURA.  
**BLANQUEAR**, *blan-kay-ar*, *va.* 1. To bleach, to whiten, to blanch, to fleece, to clear. 2. To whitewash. 3. To give coarse wax to bees in winter. *Blanquear cera*, To bleach wax.—*vn.* To show whiteness.  
**BLANQUECEDOR**, *blan-keth-ay-dor-eh*, *sm.* An officer employed in the mint, to blanch, clean, and polish the coin.  
**BLANQUECER**, *blan-keth-er*, *va.* To blanch coin, to give gold, silver, and other metals their due colors.  
**BLANQUECIMIENTO**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BLANQUEACION.  
**BLANQUECINO**, *na*, *blan-keth-eh-no*, *nah*, *a.* Whitish, hoary.  
**BLANQUEO**, *blan-kay-o*, *sm.* 1. Whiteness, making white or bleaching. 2. Whitewash. *El blanqueo del lienzo*, The bleaching of linen.  
**BLANQUERÍA**, *blan-ker-eh-ah*, *sf.* Bleaching-place, bleach-field.  
**BLANQUERO**, *blan-ker-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Tanner.  
**BLANQUETA**, *blan-kay-tah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Coarse blanket.  
**BLANQUETE**, *blan-kay-tay*, *sm.* Whitewash; paint used by women.  
**BLANQUIBOLO**, (Obs.) V. ARBAYALDE.  
**BLANQUICION**, *sf.* V. BLANQUEACION.  
**BLANQUILLA**, *blan-kil-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Doit, a very small coin. 2. Sort of long yellowish plum. 3. White grape. 4. Blanket, a kind of pear.  
**BLANQUILLO**, *illa*, *blan-kil-lyo*, *lyah*, *a. dim.* Whitish, somewhat white.  
**BLANQUIMIENTO**, *blan-ke-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Water mixed with salt of tartar and other things, to bleach wax, linen, &c.  
**BLANQUINOSO**, *sa*, *a.* (Prov.) V. BLANQUECINO.  
**BLANQUIZA/L**, *blan-ke-thal*, *sm.* (Agr.) Whitish clay, pipe-clay.  
**BLANQUIZCO**, *ca*, *blan-kith-co*, *cah*, *a.* Whitish.  
**BLA'O**, *blah-o*, *a.* (Her.) Azure, faint blue.  
**BLASFEMABLE**, *blas-fay-mah-blay*, *a.* Blamable, culpable, faulty. V. VITUPERABLE.  
**BLASFEMADOR**, *ra*, *blas-fay-mah-dor-eh*, *ah*, *s.* Blasphemer.  
**BLASFEMAMENTE**, *ad.* Blasphemously, impiously.  
**BLASFEMAR**, *blas-fay-mar*, *vn.* 1. To blaspheme. 2. To curse, to make use of imprecations.  
**BLASFEMATORIO**, *ria*, *blas-fay-mah-tor-eh-o*, *ah*, *a.* Blasphemous.  
**BLASFEMIA**, *blas-fay-me-ah*, *sf.* 1. Blasphemy. 2. Blaspheming. *Decir blasfemias*, To blaspheme. 3. Gross verbal insult offered to a person.  
**BLASFEMO**, *ma*, *blas-fay-mo*, *mah*, *a.* Blasphemous.—*s.* Blasphemer.  
**BLASON**, *blas-son*, *sm.* 1. Heraldry, blazon, blazonry, drawing or explaining coats of arms. 2. Figures and devices which compose

coats of arms or armorial ensigns. 3. Honor, glory. *Hacer blason*, To blazon, to boast, to brag.  
**BLASONADO**, *ra*, *blas-son-ah-dor-eh*, *ah*, *s.* Boaster, bragger.  
**BLASONANTE**, *blas-son-an-tay*, *pa.* Vain-glorious; boaster.  
**BLASONAR**, *blas-son-ar*, *va.* 1. To blazon, to draw or explain armorial ensigns. 2. To make a pompous display of one's own merits. *Blasonar del arnes*, To boast of achievements never performed.  
**BLA'VO**, *va*, *blah-vo*, *cah*, *a.* (Obs.) Yellowish gray and reddish color.  
**BLE**, *blay*, *sm.* Diversion or play performed with a ball thrown against a wall. V. PIR.  
**BLEDO**, *blay-doe*, *sm.* (Bot.) Wild amaranth. *Amaranthus blitum*, *L.* *No me se da un bledo*, or *no me importa un bledo*, I don't care a straw. *No vale un bledo*, It is not worth a rush.  
**BLENDA**, (Min.) Blende.  
**BLENO**, *blino*, *blay-no*, *ble-no*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Hake, blenny. *Blennius*, *L.*  
**BLÉNORRAGIA**, *blay-nor-rah-he-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Blennorrhagia, a disease.  
**BLÉNORREA**, *blay-nor-rah-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Blennorrhoea, gleet, a disease.  
**BLINDA**, *sf.* BLINDAS, *pl.* V. BLINDAGE.  
**BLINDAGE**, *blin-dah-hay*, *sm.* (Mil.) Blind, a covering made by the besiegers of a strong place, to protect themselves from the enemy's fire.  
**BLONDA**, *blon-dah*, *sf.* Broad lace made of silk, blond lace. *Escofeta de blonda*, Head-dress made of silk lace.  
**BLONDINA**, *blon-dee-nah*, *sf.* Narrow silk lace, narrow blond lace.  
**BLONDO**, *da*, *blon-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Flaxen, flaxy, light, having a fair complexion or flaxen hair.  
**BLOQUEAR**, *blo-kay-ar*, *va.* (Mil.) To form a blockade. *Bloquear un puerto*, (Nau.) To block up a port.  
**BLOQUEO**, *blo-kay-o*, *sm.* Blockade.  
**BOA**, *bo-ah*, *sf.* Boa, a large serpent. *Boa*, *L.*  
**BOALAGE**, *bo-al-ah-hay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Pasturage of black cattle.  
**BOARRETE**, *sm.* (Litl. us.) Storm or tempest at sea.  
**BOATO**, *bo-ah-toe*, *sm.* 1. Ostentation, pompous show, habilliment. 2. Shout of acclamation.  
**BOBADA**, *bo-bah-dah*, *sf.* V. BOBERIA.  
**BOBALIAS**, *bo-bah-e-as*, *sm.* (Coll.) A very stupid fellow, a dolt.  
**BOBALICO**, *BOBALZO*, *bo-bal-e-cone*, *bo-bath-o*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) Great blockhead. 2. Stupid: used commonly in jest, particularly with children.  
**BOBAMENTE**, *ad.* 1. Without trouble or care. 2. Foolishly, stupidly. *Está comiendo su renta bobamente*, He spends his income in a foolish manner.  
**BOBARRO**, *na*, *a.* (Coll.) Little foolish, little stupid.  
**BOBATEL**, *sm.* (Coll.) V. BOBO.  
**BOBATICO**, *ca*, *bo-bah-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Silly, foolish, stupid.  
**BOBAZO**, *za*, *bo-bah-o*, *ah*, *a.*

*augm.* Very foolish: often used as an endearing expression.  
**BOBEAR**, *bo-bay-ar*, *va.* 1. To act or talk in a foolish and stupid manner. 2. To dally, to fribble. 3. To waste one's time in trifles, to loiter about.  
**BOBERIA**, *bo-ber-eh-ah*, *sf.* Foolish speech or action; foolery, folly, foolishness.—*pl.* Idle conceits.  
**BOBILIS**, *bo-bil-is*, *ad.* *De bobilis bobilis*, (Coll.) Without pain or merit.  
**BOBILLO**, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *bo-bil-lyo*, *s. dim.* A little dolt or fool.  
**BOBILLO**, *bo-bil-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Big-bellied jug with one handle. 2. Modesty-piece, neckerchief, a frill or lace formerly worn by women around the tucker.  
**BOBINAS**, *bo-bed-nas*, *sf. pl.* Bobbins, a large sort of spools used in ribbon looms.  
**BOBISIMAMENTE**, *ad.* Most foolishly.  
**BOBO**, *ba*, *s.* 1. Dunce, dolt, fool, moon-calf. 2. One who is easily cheated. 3. Sort of ruff formerly worn by women. 4. (Obs.) Stage buffoon. 5. (Orn.) Booby. *Pelecanus sula*, *L.* *El bobo*, si es callado, por sesudo es reputado, A fool that talks little may pass for a wise man. *A' bobas*, Foolishly.—*a.* Ample, large.  
**BOBO'N**, *na*, *s. augm.* Big dolt, great fool.  
**BOBONCILLO**, *lla*, *bo-bon-thiel-lyo*, *lyah*, *s. dim.* A little dolt.  
**BOBOTE**, *sm. augm.* Great idiot or simpleton.  
**BOCA**, *bo-cah*, *sf.* 1. Mouth. 2. Entrance, opening, hole. 3. Muzzle, the mouth of anything: vulgarly, chops. 4. Chops, the mouth of man, in contempt. 5. Bung-hole. 6. Pincers with which cray-fish hold something. 7. Thin or cutting part of edge-tools. 8. Taste, flavor, relish; one who eats. *Instrumento de boca*, Wind-instrument. 9. (Ichth.) Shrimp. *Boca de escorpión*, Calumniator. *Boca del estómago*, Pit of the stomach. *Boca de fuego*, Fire-arm. *Boca de una arma de fuego*, The muzzle of a fire-arm. *Boca de lobo*, 1. (Met.) Dark dungeon. 2. (Nau.) Lubbers' hole. *Boca de lobo del tamborete*, Cap-hole for the top-mast. *Boca de la escotilla*, Hatchway. *Boca de risa*, Smiling countenance. *Boca de río o de puerto*, Mouth of a river or of a harbor. *El es la boca del público*, He is the mouth-piece of the public. *Andar de boca en boca*, To be the talk of the town. *Cerrar or tapar a uno la boca*, To stop one's mouth. *Coserse la boca*, To shut one's mouth. *Boca de oro*, Mellifluous tongue. *Boca de gacha*, Nickname of a person who mumbles his words. *A' boca de jarro*, 1. A hearty draught, drinking without a glass or measure. 2. Very near. *Decir alguna cosa con la boca chica*, To offer a thing for mere ceremony's sake. *Andar con la boca abierta*, To go gaping about. *Guardar la boca*, Not to commit any excess in eating or drinking; to be silent. *Hablar por boca de gancho*, To say what any other person has suggested or hinted. *Irse de boca*, To speak much without reflection. *La boca hace juego*, To be as good as one's word. *No*

*decir esta boca es mía*, To keep a profound silence. *No tener boca para negar or decir no*, Not to dare to say no. *La boca de V. será medida*, Your taste shall be fitted to a hair. *Punto en boca*, Mum, mum, not a word. *Tener buena o mala boca*, To talk well or ill of others. *A' boca de invierno*, About the beginning of winter. *A' boca de noche*, At the fall of night. *Boca arriba*, Reversed, upside down, on one's back. *Boca abajo*, Face downwards. *Boca a boca*, *ad.* By word of mouth. *Boca con boca*, Face to face. *A' boca de costal*, Profusely, without rule or measure. *A' boca llena*, Perspicuously, openly. *A' pedir de boca*, According to one's desire. *De manos a boca*, Unexpectedly. *De boca*, Verbally; not really; used of boasting or threatening.  
**BOCACALLE**, *bo-cah-call-lyay*, *sf.* Entry, end or opening of a street.  
**BOCACAZ**, *sm.* Opening left in the wear or dam of a river, sluice, or flood-gate.  
**BOCACI**, *BOCACIN*, *bo-cath-eh*, *bo-cath-in*, *sm.* Fine glazed buckram.  
**BOCADA**, *sf.* (Obs.) A mouthful.  
**BOCADEAR**, *bo-cah-day-ar*, *va.* To divide into bits or morsels.  
**BOCADILCO**, *illo*, *ito*, *a. dim.* Small bit or morsel.  
**BOCADILLO**, *bo-cah-dil-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Thin, middling sort of linen. 2. Narrow ribbon or lace, tape, gimp. 3. Luncheon given to laborers in the field about ten in the morning.  
**BOCADO**, *bo-cah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Morsel, a mouthful of food. 2. Gobbet, a mouthful, as much as can be swallowed at once. 3. Modicum, small portion. 4. Bite, a wound made with the teeth. 5. Part of a thing torn off with the teeth or pincers. 6. (Obs.) Poison given in eatables. 7. Mouthpiece of a bridle. *Bocado sin hueso*, Profitable employment without labor; a sinecure. *Con el bocado en la boca*, Immediately after dinner or supper. *Contarle a uno los bocados*, To watch how another eats. *No tener para un bocado*, To be in extreme distress.—*pl.* 1. Slices of quinces, apples, pumpkins, &c. made up into preserves. 2. (Nau.) Wads of great guns, hawse-plugs. *A bocados* or *bocaditos*, By piece-meals.  
**BOCAL**, *sm.* 1. Pitcher. 2. Mouth-piece of a wind instrument. 3. (Nau.) The narrows of a harbor.  
**BOCAMANGA**, *bo-cah-man-gah*, *sf.* That part of a sleeve which is near the wrist.  
**BOCANADA**, *bo-can-ah-dah*, *sf.* A mouthful of liquor. *Bocanada de gente*, Mob, a rout. *Bocanada de viento*, A sudden blast of wind. *Echar bocanadas*, To boast of one's valor, noble birth, &c. *Echar bocanadas de sangre*, 1. To throw up mouthfuls of blood. 2. To vaunt of noble blood.  
**BOCARAN**, *sm.* Fine sort of buckram.  
**BOCATEJA**, *bo-cah-tay-hah*, *sf.* The last tile of each line on a tiling.  
**BOCAZA**, *bo-cath-ah*, *sf. augm. coll.* A large, wide mouth.  
**BOCEAR**, *both-ay-ar*, *va.* (Farr.) V. BOCEZAR.



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BOCEL, *both-el'*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Brim, upper edge of a vessel. 2. (Arch.) A fluted moulding. 3. Fluting plane, an instrument for fluting mouldings.  
BOCELA'R, *both-el-ar'*, *va.* To make fluted mouldings.  
BOCELETE, *both-ay-lay'-tay*, *sm. dim.* Small moulding plane.  
BOCELO'N, *both-ay-lone'*, *sm. augm.* Large moulding plane.  
BOCE'RA, *both-el'-ah*, *sf.* Crumbs, or other remains of eating or drinking, sticking to the outside of the lip.  
BOCETO, *both-ay-toe*, *sm.* A sketch, delineation.  
BOCEZA'R, *both-el-ar'*, *va.* (Farr.) To move the lips from one side to another, as horses and other animals do when they eat.  
BOCHA, *bo'-chah*, *sf.* 1. Bowl, a wooden ball for playing at bowls. 2. (Prov.) Fold or double in clothes, where they do not fit well, but purse up. *Juego de las bochas*, The game at bowls. *Pan de bochas*, White bread.  
BOCHA'R, *bo'-chah'*, *va.* To throw a ball so that it hits another, in the game at bowls.  
BOCHAZO, *bo'-chath'-o*, *sm.* Stroke of one bowl against another.  
BOCHE, *bo'-chay*, *sm.* Cherry-pit or chuck-hole. *V. Bore*.  
BOCHIN, *sm.* (Obs.) Hangman.  
BOCHISTA, *bo'-chies'-tah*, *sm.* A good bowler, or player at bowls.  
BOCHORNO, *bo'-chor'-no*, *sm.* 1. Hot, sultry weather, scorching heat. 2. Blush, flushing, the color of the cheeks raised by shame or passion.  
BOCHORNO'SO, *sa, bo'-chor-no'-so, sah*, *a.* 1. Shameful, reproachful, full of indignity, raising shame or confusion. 2. Sultry.  
BOCIN, *bo'-thin'*, *sm.* Round piece of bass mat put about the nave of a cart, as a cap of defence.  
BOCINA, *bo'-thin'-ah*, *sm.* 1. Sort of large trumpet, a bugle-horn. *Bocina de cazador*, A huntsman's horn. 2. Speaking-trumpet. *V. Vocina*. 3. A kind of shell. 4. Constellation called *ursa minor*, or the lesser bear.  
BOCINA'DA, *both-in-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Empty boast, rant.  
BOCINAR, *bo'-thin-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To sound the trumpet, bugle-horn, or huntsman's horn.  
BOCINERO, *bo'-thin-er'-o*, *sm.* Trumpeter, horn-blower.  
BOCINILLA, *bo'-thin-il'-yah*, *sf. dim.* Small speaking-trumpet.  
BOCON, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A wide-mouthed person. 2. Braggart, a talkative boaster.  
BOCOY, *bo-co'-e*, *sm.* Hog'shead.—*pl. Bocoyes abatidos*, Shooks of hog'sheads.  
BODA, *bo'-dah*, *sf.* Marriage, nuptials, match, the feast by which it is solemnized, a wedding. *Boda de honras*, A beggar's wedding. *Perrito de todas bodas*, (Met.) Parasite who runs from wedding to wedding. *Aun ahora se come el pan de la boda*, The honey-moon is not yet over. *De tales bodas tales costuras o tortas*, A bad beginning a bad end.  
BOFE, *bo'-day*, *sm.* A he-goat.  
BODEGA, *bo'-day'-gah*, *sm.* 1. Wine-vault, a cellar. 2. Abundant

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vintage or growth of wine. 3. Store-room, warehouse, magazine. 4. A grocery. 5. (Nau.) Hold of a ship. *Bodega de popa*, After-hold. *Bodega de proa*, Fore-hold.  
BODEGO'N, *bo'-day-gone'*, *sm.* 1. Mean chop-house, eating-house, or cook's shop. 2. Sign of a cook's shop or eating-house. 3. Tippling-house. *Bodegon de puntapie*, Stall where cow-heels and black-puddings are sold. *Echar el bodegon por la ventana*, To put one's self into a violent passion. *En que bodegon hemos comido juntos?* Out of which platter did we eat together? A rebuke for too much familiarity.  
BODEGONCILLO, *bo'-day-gon-thiel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* Low chop-house.  
BODEGONEAR, *bo'-day-gon-ay-ar'*, *va.* To run from one tippling-house to another, to frequent mean eating-houses.  
BODEGONERO, *ra, bo'-day-gon-er'-oh, ah*, *s.* One who keeps a low chop-house or tippling-house.  
BODEGUE'RO, *ra, bo'-day-ger'-o, ah*, *s.* Butler, one who has the care of a cellar.  
BODEGUILLA, *bo'-day-geel'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* Small cellar or vault.  
BODIAN, *bo'-de-an'*, *sm.* Sea-fish resembling a tench.  
BODIGO, *bo'-dee'-go*, *sm.* Manchet, a small loaf made of the finest flour, and presented as an offering in the church.  
BODIJO, *bo'-dee'-ho*, *sm.* (Coll.) Unequal match, a hedge-marriage performed with little ceremony or solemnity.  
BODOCAL, *a.* (Prov.) Applied to a kind of black grapes.  
BODOCAZO, *bo'-doe-cath'-o*, *sm.* Stroke of a pellet shot from a cross-bow.  
BODO'LO, *bo'-dol'-lyo*, *sm.* (Prov.) Pruning-knife, pruning-hook.  
BODOQUE, *bo'-doe'-kay*, *sm.* 1. Pellet, a small ball of clay shot from a cross-bow. 2. Dunce, idiot. 3. Extremities of the ribs of mutton. *Hacer bodeques*, (Coll.) To be reduced to dust, to be dead.  
BODOQUERA, *bo'-doe-ker'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Mould in which pellets are formed. 2. Cradle, or that part of the stock of a cross-bow where the pellet is put. 3. Strings with which the cord of a cross-bow is tied.  
BODOQUILLO, *bo'-doe-kill'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* Small pellet or bullet of clay.  
BODO'RRIO, *bo'-dor'-re-oh*, *sm.* (Coll.) *V. BODRIO*.  
BODRIO, *bo'-dre-o*, *sm.* 1. Soup, broken meat, and garden-stuff, given to the poor at the doors of convents. 2. A hodge-podge ill dressed, a medley of broken meat.  
BOEZUELO, *bo'-eth-oo-ell'-oh*, *sm.* Stalking ox, which serves to screen fowls engaged in the pursuit of birds.  
BOFADA, *bo'-fah'-dah*, *sf.* Ragout or fricassee made of the livers and lungs of animals.  
BOFES, *bo'-fes*, *sm. pl.* Lungs, lights. It is used sometimes in the singular. *Echar el bofe* or *los bofes*, To strain one's lungs; to labor very closely; to be very anxious.  
BOFETA, *bo'-fay'-tah*, *sf.* BOFETA'N, *bo'-fay-tan'*, *sm.* A sort of thin, stiff linen.

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BOFETA'DA, *bo'-fay-tah'-dah*, *sf.* Slap, buffet, box, a blow on the face with the hand. *Dar una bofetada*, (Met.) To treat with the utmost contempt.  
BOFETO'N, *bo'-fay-ton'e*, *sm.* 1. A cuff or violent blow with the fist upon the face. 2. Stage decorations representing folding-doors.  
BOFETONCILLO, *bo'-fay-ton-thiel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A slight box or slap on the face.  
BOFORDO, *sm.* (Obs.) A short lance or spear.  
BOGA, *bo'-gah*, *sf.* 1. (Ichth.) Ox-eyed cackler. Sparus boops, *L.* 2. Act of rowing. 3. (Nau.) Rower, one who rows: in this sense it is masculine. 4. (Prov.) Small knife in the shape of a poniard. 5. White branch about which silk-worms work their cones. *Boga arrancada*, (Nau.) All hands rowing together with all their strength. *Boga larga*, A long stroke. *Dar la boga*, To give the stroke. *Boga avante*, Strokesman. *Estar en boga alguna cosa*, To be fashionable; to be commonly used.  
BOGADA, *bo'-gah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Rowing-stroke. 2. Bucking of clothes with lye.  
BOGADO'R, *bo'-gah-dore'*, *sm.* Rower.  
BOGANTE, *pa.* (Poet.) Rower; rowing.  
BOGAR, *bo'-gar'*, *vn.* To row. *Bogar a cuarteles*, To row by divisions. *Bogar a barlovento*, To row abroad. *Bogar a sotavento*, To row to leeward.  
BOGAVANTE, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Strokesman of a row galley. 2. Lobster of a large size.  
BOGETA, *bo'-hay'-tah*, *sf.* (Ichth. Prov.) A kind of herring.  
BOGIGANGA, *bo'-he-gan'-gah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) A company of strolling players. 2. The fancy dress used in mummeries or masquerades. (*Yo bogué*, from *Bogar*. *V. verbs* in *gar*.)  
BOHEMIO, *bo'-ay'-me-o*, *sm.* 1. Short cloak formerly worn by the guard of archers. 2. *V. GITANO*.  
BOHENA, BOHENA, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. *V. BOFES*. 2. Pork sausages.  
BOHIO, BUHIO, *bo'-ed'-o, boo-ee'-o*, *sm.* Indian hut, an humble hut for the negroes in the West Indies.  
BOHONERO, *sm.* *V. BUHONERO*.  
BOHORDAR, *bo'-or-dar'*, *va.* To throw wands, called *bohordos*, in tournaments.  
BOHORDO, *bo'-or'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Blade of flag, a water-plant. 2. Wands, the hollow end of which is filled with sand, which tilts threw at each other in tournaments. 3. Stalk of a cabbage run to seed. 4. (Obs.) Prancing of a horse.  
BOIL, *bo'-el*, *sm.* Ox-stall, a stand for oxen.  
BOITRINO, *bo'-e-tree'-no*, *sm.* A kind of fishing-net.  
BOJA, *bo'-hah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) *V. BUBA*. 2. (Prov.) Southern-wood. *V. ABROTANO*.  
BOJAR, *bo'-har*, *va.* 1. (Nau.) To sail round an island or cape, and measure its circumference. 2. To scrape off the rough integuments, stains, and moisture of leather, that it may the better take the color.—*vn.* To measure around, to contain.

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BOJEA'R, *bo'-hay-ar'*, *va.* (Nau.) *V. BOJAR*.  
BOJEDA'L, *sm.* Plantation of box-trees.  
BOJEO, BOJO, *bo'-hay-oh'*, *bo'-hoe*, *sm.* (Nau.) The act of sailing round an island or head-land.  
BOL, *sm.* Armenian bole, a red earth, used chiefly by gilders. *Bolus*, *L.*  
BOLA, *bol'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ball, globe, cretlet; bolus. 2. Game of throwing bullets or bowls. 3. (Coll.) Lie, falsehood, humbug, hoax, fib. 4. (Nau.) Truck, acorn; a round piece of wood at the end of the ensign staffs and vanes. *Escurrir la bola*, To take French leave, to run away. *Ruede la bola*, Colloquial expression, meaning that things are not going on against our wishes. *Pis con bola*, Just enough, as much as is wanted, neither too much nor too little. *Bola de jabon*, Wash-ball. *Juego de bolas*, Bowling-green, bowling-ground.  
BOLADA, *boh-lah'-dah*, *sf.* Throw or cast of a ball or bowl.  
BOLADO, *boh-lah'-doe*, *sm.* (Prov.) Cake of clarified sugar used in Spain to sweeten water for drinking.  
BOLAN, *V. BOLIN*.  
BOLANTIN, *sm.* Fine sort of packthread.  
BOLARME'NICO, *sm.* *V. BOL*.  
BOLAZO, *bo'-lah'-o*, *sm.* Violent blow with a bowl.  
BOLCHACA, *sf.* BOLCHACO, *sm.* *bol'-chah'-cah*, (Prov.) Purse, pocket.  
BOLEA, *bo'-lay'-ah*, *sf.* Whipple-tree of a carriage.  
BOLEAR, *bo'-lay-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To play at billiards for amusement merely. 2. To throw wooden or iron balls for a wager. 3. (Prov.) To boast, to lie extravagantly.—*va.* 1. To dart, to launch. 2. *Bolcar el sombrero*, To fix the hat on the head.  
BOLE'O, *bo'-lay'-o*, *sm.* The road or place where balls are thrown.  
BOLETO, *bol'-et'-o*, *sm.* A dance much practised in Spain, and the person who dances it on the stage.—*a.* Applied to a child eloping from its parents or school.  
BOLETA, *bol'-et'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ticket giving the right of admission to a place. 2. Billet or ticket which directs soldiers where they are to lodge. 3. Ticket or warrant for receiving money or other things. 4. (Prov.) Small paper with tobacco, sold at chandlers' shops.  
BOLETA'R, *bol'-et-ar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To roll up tobacco in small bits of paper for the purpose of selling them.  
BOLETIN, *bol'-et-in'*, *sm.* 1. Warrant given for the payment of money. 2. Ticket for the quartering of soldiers. 3. Ticket granting free admittance at a theatre or other place of amusement.  
BOLICHADA, *bo'-le-tchah'-dah*, *sf.* At one throw, at once. *De una bolichada*, by chance.  
BOLICHE, *bol'-el'-chay*, *sm.* 1. Jack, a small ball which serves as a mark for bowl-players; block. 2. All the small fish caught at once in a drag-net near the shore, and the drag-net with which they are caught. *Juego de boliche*, Pigeon-

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holes, a game played on a convex table with a ball; troll-madam. *Boliches*, (Nau.) Fore-top bowlines, and top-gallant bowlines.  
BOLICHERO, *ra, bol'-e-tcher'-o*, *ah*, *s.* One who keeps a pigeon-hole, or troll-madam table.  
BOLILLA, *bol'-il'-yah*, *sf. dim.* A small ball.  
BOLILLO, *bol'-il'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. *Dim. of Bolo*. 2. Jack, a small ball or bowl to play at trucks. 3. Bobbin, a small pin of box or bone used in making bone-lace. 4. Mould or frame on which the cuffs of linen or gauze, worn on the sleeves of counsellors of state, and formerly of inquisitors, are starched and made up.—*pl.* 1. Paste-nuts, small balls made of sweet paste. 2. Starched cuffs worn by counsellors of state, and formerly by inquisitors.  
BOLIN, *sm.* Jack, a small ball which serves as a mark for bowl-players. *De bolin, de bolan*, (Coll.) At random, inconsiderately, rashly, thoughtlessly.  
BOLINES, *bol'-in'-ess*, *sm. pl.* (A.) Mould-shot, buck-shot.  
BOLINA, *bo'-lin'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Noise and clamor of a scuffle or dispute. 2. (Nau.) Bowline, a rope fastened to the leech or edge of a square sail, to make it stand close to the wind. *Bolina de barlovento*, Weather bowline. *Bolina de sotavento* or *de reves*, Lee bowline. *Bolina de trinquete*, Fore-bowline. *Dar un salto a la bolina*, To ease or check the bowline. *Presentar la bolina*, To snatch the bowline. *Navegar de bolina*, To sail with bowlines hauled. *Ir a la bolina*, To sail with a side wind. *Navio buen bolinador*, A good pleyer, a ship which makes great progress against the wind. *Echar de bolina*, (Met.) To make fanfaronades, or idle boasts.  
BOLINEAR, *bo'-lin-ay-ar'*, *va.* To haul up the bowline in light winds.  
BOLINETE, *bo'-lin-ay'-tay*, *sm.* (Nau.) A movable capstan on deck, in which the whipstaff moves.  
BOLISA, *bo'-lis'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Embers, hot cinders.  
BOLLA, *bol'-lyah*, *sf.* Duty on woollen and silks retailed for home consumption formerly levied in Catalonia.  
BOLLADURA, *sf.* *V. ABOLLADURA*.  
BOLLA'R, *bol'-lyar'*, *va.* 1. To put a leaden seal on cloths to indicate their manufactory. 2. To imboss, to raise figures.  
BOLLETO, *ra, bol'-lye-er'-o, ah*, *s.* Pastry cook, seller of sweet cakes.  
BOLLICO, *iro, bol'-ye-co, ye'-toe*, *sm. dim.* Small loaf made of flour, sugar, milk, and eggs.  
BOLLIDO, *ra, bol'-ye'-doe, dah*, *a.* Boiled. *V. Cocido*—*pp.* of *BOLLIR*.  
BOLLIR, *vn.* (Obs.) *V. BULLIR*.  
BOLLO, *bol'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Small loaf or roll made of fine flour; penny loaf. 2. Small biscuit or cake made of sugar, flour, milk, and eggs. 3. Bruise made in metal or any similar matter. *Bollo maimon*, A sort of cake filled with sweet-meats. 4. Morbid swelling. 5. *Bollos*, Ancient head-dress of women, consisting of large buckles. 6. In Peru,

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bars of silver extracted from the ore by means of fire or quicksilver. *Bollos de relieve*, Embossed or raised work.  
BOLLO'N, *bol'-lyon'*, *sm.* 1. Brass-headed nail used in coaches and furniture. 2. (Prov.) Button which shoots from a plant, especially from a vine-stock. 3. A kind of ear-ring.  
BOLLONADO, *ra, bol'-lyon-ah'-doe, dah*, *a.* 1. Adorned with brass-headed nails. 2. Furnished with shoots, buds, or buttons.  
BOLLUELO, *sm. dim.* of *BOLLO*.  
BOLLO, *sm.* 1. One of the nine-pins set up to be knocked down by a bowl. 2. (Prov.) Round or oblong cushion on which women make lace. 3. Large piece of timber, in which the shafts and rests of a winding stair-case are fitted. *Diablos son bollos*, Contingencies cannot be depended on. *Es un bolo*, He is an idiot, an ignorant, stupid fellow. *Juego de bolos*, A game at nine-pins.  
BOLO'NES, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Square bolts or mortar-bed pintles, which serve to fasten the cheeks to the bed.  
BOLONIO, *bo'-lon'-e-o*, *sm.* An ignorant, rattle-brained fellow.  
BOLSA, *bol'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Purse. 2. Purse-net made of silk or worsted, with strings to draw the mouth together. 3. Money. 4. Exchange, the place where merchants meet to negotiate their affairs. *V. LONJA*. 5. Pouch or net used by sportsmen to put game in. 6. Bag in which public papers and despatches are carried by ministers and secretaries of state. 7. Bag for the hair. 8. Bag lined with furs or skins to keep the feet warm. 9. In a gold-mine, the vein which contains the purest gold. 10. (Surg.) A morbid swelling full of matter. 11. (Anat.) Scrotum. *Bolsa de pastor*, (Bot.) Shepherd's purse. *Capsula bursa pastoris*, *Decandolle*. *Bolsa de Dios*, Alms, charity. *Bolsa de hierro*, Avaricious, covetous. *Bolsa rota*, Spendthrift. *Castigar en la bolsa*, To fine. *Dar o echar otro nudo a la bolsa*, To become extremely frugal, to lessen one's expense. *Paga de bolsa*, A minister's page who carries the official papers. *Tener como en la bolsa alguna cosa*, To be as sure of a thing as if it were in one's pocket. *Tener o llevar bien herrada la bolsa*, To have the purse well lined; to have money.  
BOLSEAR, *bol'-say-ar'*, *vn.* (Prov.) To purse up, to pucker: applied to clothes, hangings, and other things.  
BOLSERIA, *bol'-ser-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Manufactory of purses, and the place where they are sold.  
BOLSE'RO, *bol'-ser'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Cashier, treasurer. 2. Manufacturer of purses, one who makes purses.  
BOLSI'CA, *ita, illa, bol'-see'-cah*, *sf. dim.* Small purse.  
BOLSICO, *bol'-see'-co*, *sm.* Poke, pocket.  
BOLSILLO, *bol'-sil'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Purse. 2. Pocket. 3. Money. 4. *Dim. of BOLSO*. *Buen bolsillo*, or *gran bolsillo*, A large capital, or great sum of money. *Bolsillo secreto*, Private purse: used generally speaking of the king's private purse. *Hacer bolsillo*, To make or to get money. *Tener un gran bolsillo*, To be very rich.



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**BOLSO**, *sm.* Purse of money, a money-bag.  
**BOLSON**, *sm.* 1. Augm. of Bolso. Large purse. 2. Large bar of iron put in vaults or arches to secure the building. 3. In oil-mills, large plank or board with which the oil-reservoir is lined. 4. Stone on which an arch or vault is sprung.  
**BOLULA**, *sf.* V. **BUTUL**.  
**BOMBA**, *bm'* *bah*, *sf.* 1. Pump, an engine for raising water. *Bomba de guimbalet*, (Nau.) Common pump. *Bomba de rosario* or *de cadena*, Chain-pump. *Bomba de proa*, Head-pump. *Bomba de mano*, Hand-pump. *Bomba de carena*, Bilge-pump. *Bomba libre*, Pump in good trim. *Cargar la bomba*, To fetch the pump. *Dar a la bomba*, To pump ship. *La bomba está atascada*, The pump is foul or choked. *La bomba llama*, The pump sucks. *La bomba está aventada*, The pump blows.—*sm. pl.* Juegos de bomba, Pump gears. *Bomba de fuego* or *de balo*, Steam-engine. *Bomba de apagar incendios*, Fire-engine. 2. Bomb, a hollow iron ball filled with combustible matter, to be thrown from a mortar. *Bomba incendiaria*, Carcase, an iron shell with holes, filled with combustibles, and thrown out from mortars. *Estar a prueba de bomba*, To be bomb-proof. 3. *Bomba* or *manga marina*, A water-spout.  
**BOMBARDA**, *bm'* *bar'* *dah*, *sf.* 1. Bombard, ancient thick piece of ordnance. 2. (Nau.) Bomb-ketch or bomb-vessel, a ship fitted out to throw bombs and shells.  
**BOMBARDEAR**, *bm'* *bar'* *day'* *ar'*, *va.* To bombard, to discharge bombs.  
**BOMBARDEO**, *bm'* *bar'* *day'* *o*, *sm.* Bombardment.  
**BOMBARDEO**, *bm'* *bar'* *der'* *o*, *sm.* Bombardier, an artilleryman charged with throwing bombs.  
**BOMBAS**, *bm'* *bas'* *see'*, *sm.* Bombazine, dimitry.  
**BOMBAZO**, *bm'* *bat'* *o*, *sm.* Report of a bursting bomb.  
**BOMBEAR**, *va.* V. **BOMBARDEAR**.  
**BOMBILLA**, *bm'* *bil'* *ye'* *ah*, *sf.* (A.) A small silver or gold perforated tube for drinking the *Mate*.  
**BOMBO**, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Humming of bees, wasps, and other insects. 2. Large drum.  
**BONACHON**, *na*, *bo'* *nah'* *chone'*, *ah*, *s.* and *a.* Good-natured, easy person.  
**BONANCIBLE**, *bon'* *an'* *thie'* *blay*, *a.* Moderate, calm, fair, serene: applied to the weather at sea.  
**BONANZA**, *bon'* *an'* *thah*, *sf.* 1. Fair weather at sea. *Ir en bonanza*, (Nau.) To sail with fair wind and weather. 2. Prosperity, success. *Ir en bonanza*, (Met.) To go on prosperously, to do well.  
**BONASO**, *bo'* *nah'* *so*, *sm.* Bonasus, a kind of buffalo.  
**BONA'ZO**, *za*, *a.* (Coll.) Good-natured, kind.  
**BONDA'D**, *bon'* *da'* *d*, *sf.* 1. Goodness, either moral or physical; excellence, healthfulness. 2. Goodness, kindness, good-nature, goodwill, graciousness, clemency; frankness, courtesy, suavity, or mildness of temper.  
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*ah*, *a.* Kind, generous, bountiful. V. **BENEVOLO**.  
**BONDO'N**, *sm.* Bung, the stopple of a barrel.  
**BONETAS**, *bo'* *net'* *as*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Bonnets, pieces of canvas laced to the sails, to make more way in light winds.  
**BONETA'DA**, *bo'* *net'* *ah'* *dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Salutation made by taking off the hat or bonnet.  
**BONETE**, *bo'* *net'* *ay*, *sm.* 1. Bonnet or cap used by clergymen, collegians, and doctors or professors of the universities. 2. Secular clergyman who wears a bonnet, in contradistinction to a monk who wears a hood or cowl. 3. Bonnet, a kind of out-works of a fortress. *Tirarse los bonetes*, To pull caps. *Bravo* or *gran bonete*, (Iron.) A great dunce. 4. (Obs.) Wide-mouthed vial for conserves.  
**BONETERIA**, *bo'* *net'* *er'* *ee'* *ah*, *sf.* Shop where bonnets are made or sold.  
**BONETERO**, *ra*, *bo'* *net'* *er'* *o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. One who makes bonnets. 2. (Bot.) Prickwood, gatheridge, or common spindle-tree. *Eunonymus europæus*, L.  
**BONETILLO**, *bo'* *net'* *il'* *lo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small cap or bonnet. 2. Ornament in the shape of a bonnet, which women wear over their head-dress.  
**BONIA'TO**, (Buniato, or Moniato) *bo'* *ne'* *ah'* *toe*, *sm.* A sweet potato. *Convolvulus batata*.  
**BONICAMENTE**, *ad.* Prettily, neatly, stylishly.  
**BONICO**, *ca*, *bo'* *net'* *co*, *cah*, *a.* Pretty good, passable. *Andar a las bonicas*, (Met.) To take things easily, to do them at ease, not to burden one's self with business. *Jugar a las bonicas*, To play at ball by dogging it from one hand into another.  
**BONIFICA'R**, *bo'* *ne'* *fe'* *car'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To credit, to place to one's credit. 2. To meliorate, to improve.  
**BONIFICATIVO**, *va*, *bo'* *ne'* *fe'* *cah'* *tee'* *co*, *va*, *a.* (Obs.) That which makes a thing good, or makes up for it.  
**BONILLO**, *lla*, *bo'* *nil'* *lo*, *lyah*, *a.* *dim.* (Obs.) 1. Somewhat handsome. 2. Somewhat great, large, or big.  
**BONINA**, *bo'* *nee'* *nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Ox-eye chamomile. *Anthemis tinctoria*, L.  
**BONITALO**, *sm.* V. **BONITO**, a fish.  
**BONITAMENTE**, *ad.* (Coll.) V. **BONICAMENTE**.  
**BONITILLO**, *illa*, *a.* *dim.* Somewhat handsome.  
**BONITO**, *bo'* *net'* *toe*, *sm.* Sea-fish, resembling a tunny. *Scomber pelamis*, L.  
**BONITO**, *ta*, *a.* 1. *Dim.* of *Bueno*. Pretty good, passable. 2. Affecting elegance and neatness. 3. Pretty. 4. Graceful, minion. 5. Soft, effeminate.  
**BONVARON**, *sm.* (Bot.) Wild-tansy cinquefoil. *Potentilla anserina*, L.  
**BONZO**, *bon'* *thoe*, *sm.* Bonze, a priest of Buddha in China, Japan, and other heathen nations.  
**BONIGA**, *bon'* *ye'* *gah*, *sf.* Cow-dung.

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**BONIGA'R**, *bon'* *ye'* *gar'*, *a.* Applied to a kind of round white fig.  
**BOOTES**, *bo'* *ot'* *es*, *sm.* Bootes, a northern constellation.  
**BOQUEA'DA**, *bo'* *kay'* *ah'* *dah*, *sf.* Act of opening the mouth, a gasp. *A' la primera boqueada*, Immediately, without delay. *La última boqueada*, The last gasp.  
**BOQUEAR**, *bo'* *kay'* *ar'*, *vn.* 1. To gape, to gasp, to open the mouth wide. 2. To breathe one's last, to expire. 3. (Met.) To end, to terminate.—*va.* To pronounce, to utter a word or expression.  
**BOQUERA**, *bo'* *ker'* *ah*, *sf.* 1. Sluice made in a canal for irrigating lands. 2. (Prov.) Opening made in inclosures to let in cattle. 3. Eruption of the lips. 4. Ulcer in the mouth of beasts.  
**BOQUERON**, *bo'* *ker'* *on*, *sm.* 1. Wide opening, a large hole. 2. (Ichth.) Anchovy. *Clupea encrasicolus*, L.  
**BOQUETE**, *bo'* *kay'* *tay*, *sm.* Gap, narrow entrance.  
**BOQUIABERTO**, *ta*, *bo'* *ke'* *ah'* *be'* *er'* *toe*, *tah*, *a.* (Coll.) Having the mouth open; walking about gaping.  
**BOQUIANCHO**, *cha*, *bo'* *ke'* *an'* *cho*, *teah*, *a.* Wide-mouthed.  
**BOQUIANGOSTO**, *ta*, *bo'* *ke'* *ang'* *ost'* *toe*, *tah*, *a.* Narrow-mouthed.  
**BOQUICONEJUNO**, *na*, *bo'* *ke'* *con'* *ay'* *ho'* *no*, *nah*, *a.* Rabbit-mouthed; hare-lipped: applied to horses.  
**BOQUIDURO**, *ra*, *bo'* *ke'* *doo'* *ro*, *rah*, *a.* Hard-mouthed: applied to horses.  
**BOQUIFRESCO**, *ca*, *bo'* *ke'* *fres'* *co*, *cah*, *a.* Fresh-mouthed: applied to horses which have a soft, saivous mouth.  
**BOQUIFRUNCIDO**, *da*, *bo'* *ke'* *froon'* *thie'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having the mouth contracted.  
**BOQUIHENDIDO**, *da*, *bo'* *ke'* *en'* *dee'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* Large-mouthed, flewed.  
**BOQUIHUNDIDO**, *da*, *bo'* *ke'* *oon'* *de'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having the mouth sunk in, from age or want of teeth.  
**BOQUILLA**, *bo'* *kil'* *lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Little mouth. 2. Opening of breeches at the knees. 3. Opening in a canal for irrigating lands. 4. Chisel for mortising. 5. Mouth-piece of a musical wind instrument.  
**BOQUIMUELLE**, *bo'* *ke'* *moo'* *ell'* *lyah*, *a.* 1. Tender-mouthed: applied to a horse. 2. Unwary, easily imposed upon.  
**BOQUIN**, *bo'* *kin'*, *sm.* Coarse sort of baize.  
**BOQUINATURA'L**, *bo'* *ke'* *nah'* *toor'* *ah'*, *a.* Well-mouthed, neither too tender nor too hard: applied to a horse.  
**BOQUINE GRO**, *gra*, *bo'* *ke'* *nay'* *gro*, *grah*, *a.* Applied to animals whose mouth is black.—*s.* A blackish sort of snails.  
**BOQUIRAGADO**, *na*, *bo'* *ke'* *ras'* *gah'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* Deep-mouthed: spoken of a horse.  
**BOQUIROTO**, *ta*, *bo'* *ke'* *rot'* *toe*, *tah*, *a.* Loquacious, garrulous.  
**BOQUIRUBIO**, *bia*, *bo'* *ke'* *rood'* *be'* *o*, *ah*, *a.* Simple, artless, easily imposed upon.  
**BOQUISECO**, *ca*, *bo'* *ke'* *sag'* *co*, *cah*, *a.* Dry-mouthed: applied to a horse.

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**BOQUISUMIDO**, *da*, *bo'* *ke'* *soo'* *me'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* V. **BOQUIHUNDIDO**.  
**BOQUITA**, *bo'* *ke'* *tah*, *sf. dim.* Small mouth.  
**BOQUITORCIDO**, *da*, *BOQUITUERTO*, *ta*, *bo'* *ke'* *tor'* *thie'* *doe*, *dah*, *bo'* *ke'* *too'* *er'* *toe*, *tah*, *a.* Wry-mouthed, distorted with crying.  
**BORATE**, *bor'* *ah'* *tay*, *sm.* Borax.  
**BORBOLLA'R**, **BORBOLLO-NEAR**, *bor'* *bol'* *lyar'*, *vn.* To bubble out, to stream or to gush out, to flash.  
**BORBOLLO'N**, **BORBOTO'N**, *bor'* *bol'* *lyon'*, *sm.* 1. Bubbling, gushing up of water in large bubbles; flash. 2. (Met.) Flow of language, hastily and incorrectly uttered. *A' borbollones*, In a bubbling or impetuous manner, in hurry and confusion. *Hiriendo a borbollones* or *a borbolones*, Boiling hot.  
**BORBORISMO**, *bor'* *bor'* *ig'* *mo*, *sm.* Rumbling in the bowels.  
**BORBOTAR**, *vn.* (Littl. us.) To gush out with violence; to boil over.  
**BORCEGUI**, *bor'* *thay'* *ge'*, *sm.* 1. Buskin, a kind of half-boot. 2. Laced shoes.  
**BORCEGUINERIA**, *bor'* *thay'* *gee'* *ner'* *ee'* *ah*, *sf.* A shop where buskins are made or sold.  
**BORCEGUINERO**, *ra*, *bor'* *thay'* *gee'* *ner'* *o*, *ah*, *s.* Maker or retailer of buskins.  
**BORCELLA'R**, *bor'* *thel'* *lyar'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Brim of a vessel.  
**BORDA**, *bor'* *dah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Hut, cottage. 2. (Nau.) Gun-wale of a ship. 3. (Obs.) Brim, edge.  
**BORDADA**, *bor'* *dah'* *dah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Board, tack. *Dar una bordada*, To tack, to make a tack.  
**BORDADILLO**, *bor'* *dah'* *dill'* *lyo*, *sm.* Double flowered taffety.  
**BORDADO**, *bor'* *dah'* *doe*, *sm.* Embroidery. *Bordado de pasado*, Plain embroidery, without light or shade.—*pp.* of **BORDAR**.  
**BORDADOR**, *ra*, *bor'* *dah'* *dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Embroiderer.  
**BORDADURA**, *bor'* *dah'* *doo'* *rah*, *sf.* 1. Embroidery; variegated needle-work. 2. (Her.) Border of the inside of an escutcheon.  
**BORDAGE**, *bor'* *dah'* *hay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Side planks of a ship.  
**BORDAR**, *va.* 1. To embroider. 2. To perform a thing according to art. *Baila que lo borda*, He dances charmingly. *Bordar a tambor*, To tambour, to embroider with a tambour needle.  
**BORDE**, *sm.* 1. Border, the outer edge. 2. Margin, the edge of a thing; verge, fringe. 3. Ledge, a rising or projecting ridge. 4. Hem of a garment. 5. Brim of a vessel. 6. Bastard child. 7. (Obs.) Shoot or bud of a vine. 8. Board, the side of a ship. *A' borde*, (Obs.) On the brink; on the eve.—*a.* Wild, savage, uncultivated: applied to trees not ingrafted or cultivated.  
**BORDEAR**, *bor'* *day'* *ar'*, *vn.* (Nau.) To ply to windward.  
**BORDO**, *bor'* *doe*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Border, the outer edge. 2. Ship or vessel. *Fué a bordo*, (Nau.) He was aboard ship. 3. Board, the side of a ship. *Bordo con bordo*, Board and board, side by side: when two ships are close to each other. *Bordo sobre bordo*, Hank for

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hank: when two ships tack together, and ply to windward. *Bordo a la tierra*, To stand in shore. *Bordo a la mar*, To stand off. 4. (Nau.) Board, tack. *Bordo corto*, A short board. *Bordo largo*, A long board. *Buen bordo*, A good board. *Dar bordos*, (Nau.) 1. To tack. 2. (Met.) To go frequently to and fro. *Correr sobre el mismo bordo con el enemigo*, (Nau.) To run on the same tack as the enemy.  
**BORDON**, *sm.* 1. Jacob's staff, a pilgrim's staff. 2. Bass-string. 3. Bass of an organ. 4. Vicious repetition of words in a discourse. 5. Burden of a song. 6. (Met.) Staff, guide, or support of another. *Bordones*, (Nau.) Shores, out-riggers.  
**BORDONICO**, *illo*, *bor'* *don'* *thie'* *co*, *thie'* *lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small staff.  
**BORDONEADO**, *da*, *bor'* *don'* *ay'* *ah'* *doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Her.) Pommelled.—*pp.* of **BORDONEAR**.  
**BORDONEAR**, *bor'* *don'* *ay'* *ar'*, *vn.* 1. To try the ground with a staff or stick. 2. To strike with a staff or cudgel. 3. To rove or wander about, to avoid labor. 4. To play well on the thorough-bass.  
**BORDONERIA**, *bor'* *don'* *er'* *ee'* *ah*, *sf.* Vicious habit of wandering idly about, on pretence of devotion.  
**BORDONERO**, *ra*, *bor'* *don'* *er'* *o*, *ah*, *s.* Vagrant, vagabond.  
**BORDURA**, *sf.* (Her.) V. **BORDADURA**.  
**BOREAL**, *bor'* *ay'* *al*, *a.* Boreal, northern.  
**BOREAS**, *bor'* *ay'* *as*, *sm.* Boreas, the north-wind.  
**BORONA**, *bor'* *gon'* *yah*, *sf.* Burgundy wine.  
**BORGONOTA**, *bor'* *gon'* *yo'* *tah*, *sf.* Sort of ancient helmet. *A' la Borgonota*, In the Burgundy fashion.  
**BORLA**, *bor'* *lah*, *sf.* 1. Tassel, bunch of silk, gold, or silver lace. 2. Tuft, lock, flaunt. 3. In universities, doctor's bonnet decorated with a tassel. 4. Doctorship.  
**BORLI'CA**, *illa*, *ra*, *bor'* *lee'* *cah*, *sf. dim.* Small tassel.  
**BORLON**, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) Large tassel. 2. Napped stuff, made of thread and cotton yarn.  
**BORNE**, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) The end of a lance. 2. Kind of oak tree.  
**BORNEADERO**, *bor'* *nay'* *ah'* *der'* *o*, *sm.* (Nau.) Berth of a ship at anchor.  
**BORNEADIZO**, *za*, *bor'* *nay'* *ah'* *dith'* *o*, *ah*, *a.* Pliant, flexible.  
**BORNEAR**, *bor'* *nay'* *ar'*, *va.* 1. To bend, turn, or twist. 2. (Arch.) To model and cut pillars all round. *Bornear la verdad*, To comment, to explain or expound. *Bornear las palabras*, To turn words into different senses.—*vn.* 1. To edge, to sidle. 2. To warp, to turn. *El navio bornea*, (Nau.) The ship swings or turns round her anchor.  
**BORNEO**, *bor'* *nay'* *o*, *sm.* 1. Act of turning or winding a thing. 2. (Nau.) Swinging round the anchor.  
**BORNERA**, *bor'* *ner'* *ah*, *a.* Applied to a blackish sort of mill-stone.  
**BORNERO**, *ra*, *bor'* *ner'* *o*, *ah*, *a.* Ground by a black mill-stone: applied to wheat.  
**BORNI**, *bor'* *nee'*, *sm.* (Orn.) Lanner, a kind of falcon. *Falco lanarius*, L.

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**BORO'NA**, *bor'* *on'* *ah*, *sf.* A sort of grain resembling Indian corn.  
**BORONIA**, *bor'* *on'* *ee'* *ah*, *sf.* Dish made of chopped apples, pumpkins, and green pepper.  
**BORRA**, *bor'* *rah*, *sf.* 1. Yearling ewe. 2. Goat's hair, with which cushions, &c. are stuffed. *Borra de castor*, Beaver's hair. *Borra de seda*, Floss silk. *Borra de lana*, Flock-wool. 3. Nap raised on cloth by shearers. 4. Lees of oil, the refuse of any thing; hairy wool. 5. Tax or duty on sheep. 6. Mildew. 7. (Met.) Useless or senseless words or expressions. *Acascas borra?* Do you think that nothing but idle talk?  
**BORRA'CHA**, *bor'* *rah'* *chah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Leather bag or bottle for wine.  
**BORRACHA'DA**, *sf.* (Littl. us.) V. **BORRACHERA**.  
**BORRACHEAR**, *bor'* *rah'* *chay'* *ar'*, *vn.* To be often drunk.  
**BORRACHERA**, **BORRACHERIA**, *bor'* *rah'* *cher'* *ah*, *sf.* 1. Drunkenness; hard-drinking. 2. Revelry, drunken feast, wassail. 3. Indian-tree, the seed of which, mixed with water, and drunk, intoxicates. 4. (Met.) Madness, great folly.  
**BORRACHE'Z**, *bor'* *rah'* *cheth'*, *sf.* 1. Intoxication. 2. Perturbation of the judgment or reason.  
**BORRA'CHO**, *cha*, *bor'* *rah'* *cho*, *teah*, *a.* 1. Drunk, intoxicated. 2. (Met.) Inflamed by passion. 3. Applied to biscuit baked with wine. 4. Applied to fruits and flowers of a violet color.  
**BORRACHON**, **BORRACHONA'ZO**, *sm. augm.* Great drunkard, a tippler.  
**BORRACHUELA**, *bor'* *rah'* *chue'* *ay'* *lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Ray-grass. *Lolium temulentum*, L. Its seeds, mixed with bread-corn, intoxicates.  
**BORRACHUELO**, *la*, *bor'* *rah'* *chue'* *ay'* *lo*, *lah*, *s. dim.* Little tippler.  
**BORRADO'R**, *bor'* *rah'* *dore'*, *sm.* 1. Rough draft of a writing in which corrections are made, foul copy. 2. Waste-book of merchants.  
**BORRAGEAR**, *bor'* *rah'* *hay'* *ar'*, *vn.* To scribble, to write carelessly on any subject.  
**BORRAJA**, *bor'* *rah'* *lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Borage. *Borago officinalis*, L.  
**BORRAJO**, *bor'* *rah'* *hoe*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. **RESCOLDO**.  
**BORRAR**, *bor'* *rar'*, *va.* 1. To blot or efface a writing; to obliterate, to expunge. 2. (Met.) To cloud, to darken, to obscure. *Borrar la plaza*, To abolish a place or employ.  
**BORRASCA**, *bor'* *ras'* *cah*, *sf.* 1. Storm, tempest, violent squall of wind. 2. *Dar ó caer en borrasca*, In the mines, a mine that yields nothing, unprofitable. 3. (Met.) Hazard, danger, obstruction.  
**BORRASCO'SO**, *sa*, *a.* Stormy, boisterous, gusty.  
**BORRASQUERO**, *ra*, *bor'* *ras'* *ker'* *o*, *ah*, *a.* and *s.* Reveller: applied to a person fond of tumultuous festivities.  
**BORRA'X**, *sm.* V. **ATINGAR**.  
**BORREGA'DA**, *bor'* *ray'* *gah'* *dah*, *sf.* Large flock of sheep or lambs.  
**BORRE'GO**, *ga*, *bor'* *ray'* *go*, *gah*, *97*



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2. 1. Lamb not yet a year old. 2. (Met.) Simpleton, a soft, ignorant fellow. *No hay tales borregos*, (Coll.) There is no evidence of its truth, there is not such a thing.  
BORREGUERO, *bor-ray-ger'-o*, *sm.* Shepherd who tends lambs.  
BORREGUITO, *bor-ray-gee'-toe*, *dim.* Little lamb.  
BORREN, *sm.* Pannel of a saddle.  
BORRIBA, *bor-re-bah*, *sf.* Engine for raising water.  
BORRICA, *bor-re-cah*, *sf.* A she-ass. V. BORRICO.  
BORRICADA, *bor-re-cah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Drove of asses. 2. Procession on asses. 3. (Met.) Silly or foolish word or action.  
BORRICO, *bor-re-co*, *sm.* 1. Ass, jument. 2. Fool. *Es un borrico*, He can bear great labor and fatigue. *Puesto en el borrico*, (Met.) Determined to do some business or other. *Poner a alguno sobre un borrico*, To threaten any one with a whipping.  
BORRICON, BORRICO, *bor-re-cone*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) Large jument. 2. (Met.) Plodder, dull, heavy, and laborious man. 3. Among sawyers, horse, a frame on which timber is sawed.  
BORRILLA, *bor-ril'-yah*, *sf.* 1. The downy matter enveloping fruits. 2. Shearing or flue cut from clothes.  
BORRIQUEÑO, *sa*, *bor-re-ken'-yo*, *gah*, *a*. Asinine.  
BORRIQUERO, *bor-re-ker'-o*, *sm.* One who keeps or tends asses.  
BORRIQUETE DE PROA, *bor-re-ker'-ay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Fore-topmast.  
BORRIQUILLO, *ila*; *iro*, *ita*, *bor-re-til'-yo*, *bor-re-kee'-toe*, *s. dim.* A little ass.  
BORRIQUILLOS, *bor-re-til'-yos*, *pl.* Cross-bars of a table-frame.  
BORRO, *sm.* 1. Wether not two years old. 2. (Coll.) Dolt, of slow understanding. 3. Duty laid on sheep.  
BORRON, *sm.* 1. Blot of ink on paper, blur. 2. Rough draft of a writing. 3. First sketch of a painting. 4. Blemish which tarnishes or defaces. 5. Stigma.  
BORRONA'ZO, *bor-ron-ath'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* Great blot or blur.  
BORRONCILLO, *bor-ron-thiell'-yo*, *sm. dim.* Small blot or stain.  
BORRONEAR, *bor-ron-nay'-ar*, *va.* 1. To sketch. 2. To waste paper by scribbling on it.  
BORROSO, *sa*, *a*. 1. Full of dregs and lees. 2. Done in a bungling manner. *Letra borrosa*, Letter badly written, and full of blots and corrections.  
BORROSO, *sm.* (Prov.) Bungler, a petty mechanic.  
BORRUFALLA, *bor-roo-fall'-yah*, *sf.* (Coll. Prov.) Bombast, a pompous show of empty sounds or words.  
BORRUMBADA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. BARRUMBADA.  
BORUJO, *sm.* V. ORUJO.  
BORUJON, *bor-oo-hone*, *sm.* Knob, protuberance.  
BORUQUENTO, *bor-oo-ke-en'-toe*, *sm.* Noisy reveller.  
BORUSCA, *bor-oo'-cah*, *sf.* Withered leaf.  
BOSAR, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To run over, to overflow. 2. To vomit. 3. (Met.) To utter lofty words.

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BOSCA'GE, *bos-cah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Boscage, cluster of trees, grove. 2. (Pict.) Boscage, landscape.  
BOSFORO, *bos'-for-o*, *sm.* Bosphorus, channel by which two seas communicate.  
BOSQUE, *bos'-kay*, *sm.* Tract of land planted with tees and brushwood; forest, grove; any woody place.  
BOSQUECILLO, *bos-kay-thiell'-yo*, *sm. dim.* Small wood, a coppice, a knoll covered with trees.  
BOSQUEJAR, *bos-kay-har*, *va.* 1. To make a sketch of a painting. 2. To design or project a work without finishing it. 3. To explain a thought or idea in a rather obscure manner. 4. To make a rough model of a figure, or *basso-relievo*, in clay, plaster, or any soft substance.  
BOSQUEJO, *bos-kay-hoe*, *sm.* 1. Sketch of a painting. 2. Any unfinished work. 3. Unfinished writing or composition. *Estar en bosquejo*, To be in an unfinished state.  
BOSQUETE, *bos-kay'-tay*, *sm.* An artificial grove.  
BOSTAR, *sm.* (Obs.) Ox-stall, or stand for oxen.  
BOSTEZADOR, *bos-telh-ah-dore*, *sm.* Gaper, yawner.  
BOSTEZANTE, *bos-telh-an'-tay*, *pa.* Oscitant, yawning.  
BOSTEZAR, *bos-telh-ar*, *vn.* To yawn, to gape, to oscitate.  
BOSTEZO, *bos-telh-o*, *sm.* Yawn, yawning, oscitation, oscitancy.  
BOTA, *bot'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Small leather wine-bag. 2. Butt or pipe, to contain wine or other liquids. 3. Boot. 4. (Obs.) Marriage, wedding. 5. (Nau.) Water-cask. *Bota fuerte*, Jack-boot, a wide, strong boot. *Estar con las botas puestas*, Ready to perform a journey, or do any thing required. *Cotes de botas*, Boot-legs.  
BOTABA'LA, *bot-tah-bah'-lah*, *sf.* A kind of ramrod used in a fowling-piece.  
BOTABARA, *bot-tah-bar'-ah*, *sf.* (Nat.) Boon.  
BOTADOR, *bot-tah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Driver, one who drives. 2. Punch, an instrument for driving out nails. 3. Crow's bill or pelican, used by dentists to draw teeth. 4. (Nau.) Starting-pole used to shove off a boat from the shore.  
BOTAFUEGO, *bot-tah-foo-ay'-go*, *sm.* Linstock, a staff with a match at the end of it, used by gunners in firing cannon.  
BOTAGUEÑA, *bot-tah-gen'-yah*, *sf.* Sausage made of pigs' harslets.  
BOTALLA, *a*. (Anat.) *Agujero botall* or *de botall*, Foramen ovale, formerly called *botale foramen*, an opening between the two auricles of the heart of the fetus.  
BOTALON, *bot-tal-on*, *sm.* (Nau.) Boom, a pole used in setting up studding or stay-sails. *Botalon del foque*, Jib-boom. *Botalones*, Fire-booms.  
BOTAMEN, *bot-tal-men*, *sm.* (Nau.) All the casks on board a ship, which contain wine or water.  
BOTANA, *bot-tal'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Plug or stopple used to stop up the holes made on the leather bags to carry wine. 2. (Coll.) Cataplasm or plaster put on a wound. 3. (Low) Scar remaining after a wound is healed.  
BOTANICA, *bot-tal'-e-cah*, *sf.* Botany, the science of plants.

BOTANICO, *ca*, *bot-tal'-e-ca*, *cah*, *a*. Botanic, botanical.  
BOTANICO, BOTANISTA, *sm.* Botanist.  
BOTANOMANCIA, *bot-tan-o-man'-thiell-ah*, *sf.* Botanomaney, superstitious divination by herbs.  
BOTANTES, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Shores, out-riggers.  
BOTAR, *va.* 1. To cast, to throw, to fling, to launch. 2. To bound, to rebound. 3. To squander, to mispend. *Botar al agua alguna embarcacion*, (Nau.) To launch a ship. *Botar en vela*, To fill the sails. *Botar afuera los botalones*, To bear off the booms.  
BOTARATE, *bot-tar-ah'-tay*, *sm.* (Coll.) Madcap, thoughtless, blustering person.  
BOTAREL, *sm.* (Arch.) Buttress, a mass of stone which supports the spring of arches or vaults.  
BOTARGA, *bot-tar'-gah*, *sf.* 1. Sort of wide breeches formerly worn, gaskins. 2. Motley dress of a harlequin. 3. Harlequin, buffoon. 4. Kind of large sausages. 5. (Prov.) V. DOMINGUILLO.  
BOTASELA, *bot-tas-sell'-ah*, *sf.* (Mil.) Signal given with a trumpet for the cavalry to saddle.  
BOTAVANTE, *bot-tah-can'-tay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Pike used by seamen to defend themselves against an enemy who attempts to board.  
BOTAVARA, *bot-tah-var'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) A small boom or pole which crosses the sail of a boat in a diagonal direction. *Botavara de can-greja*, Gaff-sail boom.  
BOTE, *bot'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Thrust with a pike, lance, or spear. 2. Rebound or bound of a ball on the ground. 3. Gallipot, a small, glazed earthen vessel. 4. Toilet-box, in which women keep paint, pomatum, &c. 5. Chuck-farthing, a play in which the money falls with a chuck into the hole beneath. 6. Canister, a tin vessel for tea, coffee, &c. *Bote de tabaco*, Snuff-canister. 7. (Nau.) Boat. *Bote de lastre*, Ballast-lighter. *Bote de maestranza* or *minueta*, Shipwright's boat. *Bote en piezas de armazon*, Boat in frame. *Bote de pasaje*, Ferry-boat. *Bote de pescar*, Fishing-boat. *Estar de bote en bote*, To be full of people. *De bote y voleo*, Instantly.—*pl.* 1. In places where wool is washed, heaps of wool piled separately. 2. Frolicsome bounds of a horse.  
BOTEQUICO, *ilto*, *iro*, *bot-telh-ee'-coe*, *sm. dim.* 1. Small canister. 2. Skiff.  
BOTE'LLA, *bot-tell'-yah*, *sf.* Bottle, flask; also, the liquor contained in a bottle. *Hemos bebido tres botellas*, We drank three bottles.  
BOTELLON, *bot-tell-on*, *sm.* A demijohn.  
BOTEQUIN, *bot-tay-kin*, *sm.* (Nau.) Cog, small boat.  
BOTERIA, *bot-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* In ships, collection of leather bags of wine.  
BOTERO, *bot-ter'-o*, *sm.* One who makes leather bags and bottles for wine.  
BOTICA, *bot-tee'-cah*, *sf.* 1. Apothecary's shop. 2. Potion given to a sick person. 3. (Obs.) Shop in general. 4. (Obs.) Furnished house or lodging.

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BOTICA'GE, *sm.* (Obs.) Rent paid for a shop.  
BOTICARIO, *bo-te-car'-e-o*, *sm.* Apothecary.  
BOTIGA, *bo-tee'-gah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Shop.  
BOTIGUERO, *bo-te-ger'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Shopkeeper.  
BOTIGUILLA, *sf. dim.* of BOTIGA.  
BOTIJA, *bo-tee'-hah*, *sf.* Earthen jug. *Botija para aceite*, An oil-jar.  
BOTIJERO, *bo-te-heh'-o*, *sm.* One who makes or sells jars.  
BOTIJILLA, *te'ia*, *bo-te-hill'-yah*, *sf. dim.* A small jar.  
BOTIJO, *bo-tee'-hoe*, *sm.* 1. An earthen jar. 2. (Met.) A plump little child.  
BOTIJON, *bo-te-hone*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large earthen jar. 2. A plump little child.  
BOTILLA, *bo-til'-yah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small wine-bag. 2. (Obs.) Woman's half-boot.  
BOTILLER, *bo-til-lyer*, *sm.* V. BOTILLERO.  
BOTILLERIA, *bo-til-ger-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ice-house, where iced creams, jellies, &c., are prepared or sold. 2. (Nau.) Steward's room and stores. 3. (Obs.) Ancient war tax.  
BOTILLERO, *bo-til-lyer'-o*, *sm.* One who prepares or sells iced liquids and jellies.  
BOTILLO, *bo-til'-yo*, *sm. dim.* A small wine-bag, a leather bottle.  
BOTIN, *sm.* 1. Buskin, a half-boot formerly worn by stage-players. 2. Spatterdash; gaiter. 3. Booty taken by soldiers; excoiation. 4. (Nau.) Lashing.  
BOTINERO, *bo-tin-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. A soldier who takes care of and sells the booty. 2. One who makes and sells gaiters.  
BOTINICO, *ilto*, *iro*, *bo-tin-ee'-co*, *sm. dim.* A little gaiter or spatterdash.  
BOTIQUERIA, *bo-te-ker-ee'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Perfumer's shop.  
BOTIQUIN, *bo-te-kin*, *sm.* Travelling medicine-chest.  
BOTIVOLEO, *bo-te-vol-ay'-o*, *sm.* Act of recovering a ball which has just touched the ground.  
BOTO, *ta*, *bot'-toe*, *tah*, *a*. 1. Blunt, round at the point. 2. (Met.) Dull of understanding.  
BOTO, *sm.* (Prov.) Large gut filled with butter, and thus preserved and carried to market.  
BOTO'N, *sm.* 1. Button, bud, or gem put forth by vines and trees in the spring. 2. Button, of wood or bone. *Boton de metal dorado* or *plataado*, A gilt or plated button. 3. (Fenc.) Tip of a foil. 4. Button or knob of doors and windows. *Boton de cerradura*, The button of a lock. 5. Annulet of balusters, and also of keys, serving for ornament. 6. Piece of wood which fastens a fowling-net. *Boton de fuego*, Caution in the form of a button. *Boton de oro*, (Bot.) Creeping double-flowered crow-foot. *Ranunculus repens*, L. *Contarle los botones a uno*, (Fenc.) To give one as many thrusts as he pleases. *De botones dentro*, Internally.  
BOTONADURA, *bo-ton-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Set of buttons for a suit of clothes.  
BOTONA'ZO, *bo-ton-ath'-o*, *sm.* (Fenc.) Thrust given with a foil.

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BOTONCITO, *bo-ton-thiell'-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small button.  
BOTONERIA, *bo-ton-er-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Button-maker's shop.  
BOTONERO, *ra*, *bo-ton-er'-o*, *ah*, *s.* Button-maker; button-seller.  
BOTRITES, *bo-tre'-tes*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Burnt cadmia which adheres to the upper part of a furnace.  
BOVA'GE, BOVATICO, *bo-vah'-hay*, *bo-vah'-te-co*, *sm.* Duty formerly paid on horned cattle in Catalonia.  
BOVEDA, *bo-vay-dah*, *sf.* 1. Arch or vault. 2. Vault, cave, or cavern, a subterraneous habitation. 3. Vault for the dead in churches. *Boveda de jardin*, Bower.  
BOVEDAR, *bo-vay-dar*, *va.* (Obs.) To vault or cover with arches.  
BOVEDILLA, *bo-vay-dill'-yah*, *sf.* A small vault in the roof of a house. *Bovedillas*, (Nau.) Counters, arched parts of a ship's poop. *Bovedillas costaleras*, Arches two feet wide, more or less. *Subirse a las bovedillas*, (Met.) To be nettled, to be in a passion.  
BOVINO, *na*, *bo-vin'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Belonging to black cattle.  
BOX, *boh*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Common box-tree. *Buxus sempervirens*, L. 2. Round piece of box, on which shoemakers close their work. 3. (Nau.) Act of doubling a point or head-land.  
BOYA, *bo'-yah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Three-toothed globularia. *Globularia alypum*, L.  
BOY, (Obs.) V. BUEY.  
BOYA, *bo'-yah*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) Buoy. 2. (Obs.) Butcher. 3. (Obs.) Hangman, executioner. *Boya de barril*, Nun-buoy. *Boya conica*, Can-buoy. *Boya de palo*, Wooden buoy. *Boya de cable*, Cable-buoy. *Echar afuera la boya a la mar*, To stream the buoy. *La boya nada a la vista*, The buoy floats in sight.  
BOYA'DA, *bo-yah'-dah*, *sf.* Drove of oxen.  
BOYA'L, *bo-jal*, *a*. Relating to black cattle: applied generally to pasture-grounds where black cattle are kept.  
BOYANTE, *bo-jan'-tay*, *pa.* Buoyant, floating.—*a*. 1. (Nau.) Light, sailing well: applied to a ship. 2. (Met.) Fortunate, successful.  
BOYA'R, *bo-jar*, *vn.* (Nau.) To buoy, to be afloat: applied to ships.  
BOYA'R, *bo-jar*, *sm.* (Nau.) Kind of Flemish bilander.  
BOYA'ZO, *bo-jath'-o*, *sm. augm.* Large ox.  
BOYERA, BOYERIZA, *bo-jer'-ah*, *sf.* Ox-stall, ox-house, cow-house, a stand for oxen.  
BOYERO, *bo-jer'-o*, *sm.* Ox-herd, ox-driver, cow-herd.  
BOYEZUELO, *bo-jeth-oo-ell'-o*, *sm. dim.* A young or small ox.  
BOYUNO, *na*, *bo-jool-no*, *nah*, *a*. Belonging to black cattle.  
BOZA, *boh'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) one end of a rope made fast in a bolting, till the other brings the tackle to its place. *Bozas*, (Nau.) Stoppers, short ends of cables used to suspend or keep something in its place. *Bozas de la una del ancla*, Shank-painter. *Bozas de cable* or *cubiertas*, Cable-stoppers. *Bozas de combate* or *de las vergas*, The stoppers of the yards. *Bozas de los*

*obenques*, The stoppers of the shrouds.  
BOZA'L, *boh'-ah*, *sm.* 1. Muzzle, worn by horses, dogs, and calves. 2. A temporary head-stall for a horse.  
BOZA'L, *boh'-ah*, *a*. 1. Applied to negroes lately imported, and also to inhabitants of the less polished provinces of Spain, newly arrived in Madrid. 2. Novice, inexperienced in trade or business. 3. Stupid, foolish. 4. Wild, not broken in: applied to horses.  
BOZALEJO, *boh-al-ay'-ho*, *sm. dim.* A small muzzle.  
BOZO, *boh'-o*, *sm.* 1. Down, which precedes the beard. 2. Head-stall of a horse.  
BRABANTE, *sm.* Brabant or Flemish linen.  
BRABERA, *brah-ber'-ah*, *sf.* Air-hole, ventilator.  
BRABIO, *brah'-bee-o*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Prize obtained at public games.  
BRACEA'DA, *brath-ay-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Violent extension of the arms.  
BRACEA'GE, *brath-ay-ah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Coinage, the art and act of coining money. 2. Act of beating the metal for coining in the mint. 3. (Nau.) Act of tying any thing with braces. 4. Depth of water.  
BRACEAR, *brath-ay-ar*, *vn.* To move or swing the arms.—*va.* (Nau.) To brace. *Bracear las vergas*, To brace the yards.  
BRACERO, *brath-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. One who walks arm in arm with another. *Ir de bracero*, To walk arm in arm. 2. Day-laborer. 3. A strong-armed man.  
BRACETE, *ad.* *De bracte*, Arm in arm.  
BRACILLO, *iro*, *brath-ill'-yo*, *sm. dim.* A little arm.  
BRACILLO, *brath-ill'-yo*, *sm.* Branch of the mouth-bit of a horse's bridle.  
BRACMA'N, *sm.* Bramin, a Hindoo priest.  
BRA'CO, *ca*, *a*. (Obs.) 1. Pointing or setting: applied to a pointer. 2. Broken-nosed, flat-nosed.—*s.* Brache, brachet, a pointer, or setting dog.  
BRA'FONERA, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Piece of ancient armor for the arm. 2. In clothes, a roller which girded the upper part of the arms; a plaited sleeve.  
BRA'GA, *brah'-gah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Child's clout. *Bragas*, Gaskins, a kind of wide breeches; breeches in general; hose. *Calzarse las bragas*, To wear the breeches: applied to a wife who lords it over her husband. *Viose el perro en bragas de cerro y no conoció a su compañero*, Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil.  
BRAGA'DA, *brah-gah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. The flat of the thigh in beasts, from the flank to the hough. 2. *Bragada de una curva*, (Nau.) The throat of a knee. *Madera de bragada*, Compass-timber.  
BRAGADO, *da*, *brah-gah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Having the flanks of a different color from the rest of the body: applied to beasts. 2. (Met.) Ill-disposed, of depraved sentiments.  
BRAGADURA, *brah-gah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Part of the human body where it begins to fork. 2. Fork of