

## DEH

DEGENERACI'ON, *day-hen-er-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Degeneration, degeneracy.

DEGENERADO, *da*, *day-hen-er-ah'-doe*, *ah*, *a*. Degenerate, degenerate.

DEGENERAR, *day-hen-er-ar'*, *va.* 1. To degenerate, to fall from its kind, to grow wild or base: applied to plants. 2. To degenerate, to fall from the virtue of our ancestors. 3. (Pict.) To disfigure any thing.

DEGLUCI'ON, *day-gloo-thick-on'*, *sf.* (Med.) Deglutition, swallowing.

DEGLUCIR, *va.* (Obs.) To swallow, to devour.

DEGOLLACI'ON, *day-gol-lyath-e-on'*, *sf.* Decollation, beheading.

DEGOLLADERO, *day-gol-lyah-der-o*, *sm.* 1. Throttle, windpipe.

2. Shambles, slaughter-house. 3. (Obs.) The scaffold on which noble men were formerly beheaded. 4. In theatres, a place in the pit farthest from the stage, with no seats, where men are admitted at a very low price. It is separated from the pit by a partition as high as one's neck, from which it takes its name.

*Degolladero de bolsas*, Cutpurse; also, a shop where goods are sold at an extravagant price, or bad measure or weight is given. *Llevar al degolladero*, (Met.) To put one in very great danger.

DEGOLLADOR, *day-gol-lyah-dor'*, *sm.* Headsman, executioner.

DEGOLLADURA, *day-gol-lyah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cutting of the throat. 2. Interspace between two bricks filled up with mortar. 3. A slope out of women's jackets. 4. Slender part of balusters.

DEGOLLAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DEGOLLACION.

DEGOLLAR, *day-gol-lyar'*, *va.* 1. To behead, to decapitate; to guillotine. 2. (Met.) To destroy, to ruin, to annihilate. 3. (Coll.) To tease, to importune. *Esta persona me degolla*, This person troubles and harasses me. *Degollar a sanguis*, To debilitate by excessive blood-letting.

DEGRADACI'ON, *day-grah-dath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Degradation, dismission from an office or dignity; fall. 2. Degradation, degeneracy. 3. (Pict.) Degradation, diminution.

DEGRADA'R, *day-grah-dar'*, *va.* To degrade, to deprive one of his place, dignity, or honors.—*vr.* To degrade or demean one's self. (*Yo dequello, yo dequello*; from *Degollar*. V. ACORDAR.)

DEGRUE'LO, *day-goo-el-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Decollation, the act of beheading or cutting one's throat. 2. Neck or narrow part of many things. 3. Destruction, ruin. *Tirar a dequello*, To endeavor to destroy a person; to seek one's ruin.

DEHENDER, *va.* (Obs.) To split, to cleave, to divide longitudinally.

DEHENDIMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) The act of splitting, cleaving, or separating.

DEHESA, *day-es-sah*, *sf.* Pasture-ground. *Dehesa concejil*, Common, a pasture-ground.

DEHESAR, *day-es-sar'*, *va.* To turn arable land into pasture-ground.

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DEHESERO, *day-es-ser'-o*, *sm.* Keeper of a pasture-ground.

DEHORTAR, *va.* (Obs.) To dehort, to dissuade.

DEICIDA, *day-ith-ed-dah*, *sm.* Deicide: a term applied by some writers to those who concurred in the crucifixion of our Saviour.

DEICIDIO, *day-ith-ed-de-o*, *sm.* Deicide, murder of Christ.

DEIDAD, *day-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Deity, divinity. 2. Deity, goddess; a term of flattery addressed to women.

DEIFERO, *ra*, *day-e-fer'-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Litt. us.) One who carries God in the depths of his heart.

DEIFICACION, *day-e-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Deification.

DEIFICAR, *day-e-fe-car'*, *va.* To deify, to praise excessively or extravagantly.

DEIFICO, *day-ef-fe-co*, *a*. Deifical, making divine; belonging to God.

DEIFORME, *day-e-for'-may*, *a*. Deiform, of a godlike form; godlike.

DEIPARA, *day-el-par-ah*, *sf.* Deiparous, that brings forth a God: applied to the blessed Virgin.

DEISMO, *day-ees'-mo*, *sm.* Deism.

DEISTA, *day-ees-tah*, *sm.* Deist.

DEJA, *day-hah*, *sf.* Prominence between two fissures.

DEJACION, *day-hah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Act of leaving, relinquishing, or giving up. 2. Abdication, resignation. *Dejacion de bienes*, The act of resigning one's property to his creditors.

DEJADA, *sf.* V. DEJACION.

DEJADEZ, *day-hah-deth'*, *sf.* Slovenliness, neglect, laziness, lassitude.

DEJADO, *da*, *day-hah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Slovenly, idle, indolent. 2. Dejected, low-spirited.—*pp.* of DEJAR.

DEJADOR, *sm.* (Obs.) Procreator, he who leaves successors.

DEJAMIENTO, *day-hah-men'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Act of leaving, relinquishing, or giving up. 2. Indolence, idleness, carelessness. 3. Langor, decay of spirits. 4. Abdication, resignation.

DEJAR, *day-har'*, *va.* 1. To leave, to let, to relinquish, to quit, to come from, to go from. 2. To omit saying or doing any thing. 3. To permit, to allow, not to obstruct. 4. To leave, to forsake, to desert. 5. To yield, to produce. 6. To commit, to give in charge. 7. To nominate, to appoint. *Dejar dicho*, To leave word or orders. *Dejar escrito*, To leave in writing. *Dejale que venga*, Let him come. 8. To fling up, to give up. 9. To lay away. 10. To forbear, to leave off, to cease. 11. To leave a legacy to one absent. *Dejar atras*, To excel, to surpass. *Dejar en cueros*, To strip one of his property. *Dejar fresco a alguno*, To frustrate, to baffle. *Dejar para mañana*, To delay, to procrastinate.—*vr.* 1. Not to take care of one's self. 2. To allow or suffer one's self to. 3. To become languid. 4. To abandon one's self to. *Dejarse llevar*, To suffer one's self to be led by another. *Dejarse rogar*, To extend the concession required, that the favor may be more estimable.

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Dejarse vencer, To yield one's self to the opinion of another. *Dejarse caer abajo por un rio*, (Nau.) To drop down a river. *Dejarse caer a la popa*, (Nau.) To fall astern. *Dejarse caer a sotavento*, (Nau.) To fall to leeward. *Dejarse alguna cosa en el tintero*, To omit something necessary to the subject.

DEJATIVO, *va*, *a.* (Obs.) Lazy, languid, dejected.

DEJEMPLAR, *va.* (Obs.) To defame, to dishonor.

DEJILLO, *day-hill-lyo*, *sm.* dim. Slight relish or taste which remains after eating or drinking.

DEJO, *day'-hoe*, *sm.* 1. End, termination. 2. Negligence, carelessness, laziness. 3. (Obs.) V. ABNEGACION.

4. Relish or taste which remains after eating or drinking. 5. Result, effect, or remains of a passion. 6. Particular accentuation on the last syllable of words.

DEJUGAR, *day-hoo-gar'*, *va.* To extract the juice or substance of any thing.

DEL, *del*, Of the, a contraction of the preposition *De* and the masculine article *el*; as, *el merito del libro*, instead of *el merito de el libro*.

DELACION, *del-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Delation, accusation, impeachment. 2. Information.

DELANTAL, *del-an-tall*, *sm.* Apron.

DELANTE, *del-an-tay*, *ad.* 1. Before, in the presence of, in the sight of, in front of. 2. Before, anteriorly, preceding in time. 3. Before, in preference to, prior to.

DELANTERA, *del-an-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fore front, fore end, the fore part of any thing. 2. The front seats, behind the barriers of a place, where bull-feasts are held. 3. Fore skirts of clothes. 4. Frontiers, confines. 5. Advantage obtained over another. 6. (Obs.) Vanguard of an army. *Coger la delantera*, To get the start of a person. *Ir en la delantera*, To take the lead.

DELANTERO, *del-an-ter-o*, *ah*, *a*. Foremost, first.

DELANTERO, *del-an-ter-o*, *sm.* 1. The first, one who takes the lead. 2. Postilion.

DELATABLE, *del-ah-tah-blay*, *a*. Accusable, blamable.

DELATANTE, *del-ah-tan-tay*, *pa*. Informer, accuser.

DELATAR, *del-ah-tar'*, *va.* To inform, to accuse, to denounce, to impeach.

DELATE, *del-ah-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Highwayman.

DELATOR, *del-ah-tor'*, *sm.* Accuser, informer, denouncer.

DELE, *prep.* (Obs.) Now written *Del*, Of the.

DELE, *day'-lay*, *sm.* (Print.) Dele, a mark of erasure.

DELECTABLE, *del-ec-tah-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Delectable, pleasing, delightful.

DELECTACION, *del-ec-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Delectation, pleasure, delight. *Delectacion morosa*, The delectation indulgence of some sensual pleasure.

DELECTAR, *del-ec-tar'*, *va.* To delight.

DELECTO, *del-ec-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Election, choice.

DELEGACION, *del-ay-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Delegation, substitution.

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DELEGA'DO, *del-ay-gath'-doe*, *sm.* Delegate, deputy, commissioner, minister.—*Delegado*, *da*, *pp.* of DELEGAR.

DELEGANTE, *del-ay-gan'-tay*, *pa*. Constituent, one that delegates.

DELEGAR, *del-ay-gar'*, *va.* To delegate, to substitute.

DELEITABILIDAD, *del-ay-e-tah-be-lad'*, *sf.* Delectableness, delightfulness.

DELEITABLE, *del-ay-e-tah-blay*, *a*. Delectable, delightful.

DELEITABLEMENTE, *ad.* Delightfully.

DELEITACION, *del-ay-e-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Delectation, pleasure, delight.

DELEITAMIENTO, *del-ay-e-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Delight, pleasure.

DELEITANTE, *del-ay-e-tan-tay*, *pa*. Delighting.

DELEITAR, *del-ay-e-tar'*, *va.* To delight, to please, to content.—*vr.* To delight, to have delight or pleasure in.

DELEITE, *del-ay-e-tay*, *sm.* 1. Pleasure, delight, gratification. *Deleite sensual*, The emotion of any lawful pleasure. 2. Lust, carnal appetite.

DELEITOSAMENTE, *ad.* Delightfully, pleasantly, cheerfully.

DELEITOSO, *sa*, *del-ay-e-tos-so*, *sah*, *a*. Delightful, agreeable, pleasing.

DELETEREO, *ra*, *del-ay-ter'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Med.) Deleterious, deleterious.

DELETREADOR, *del-ay-tray-ah-dor'*, *sm.* Speller.

DELETREAR, *del-ay-tray-ar'*, *va.* 1. To spell, to read by spelling. 2. To find out and explain the meaning of what is difficult and obscure; to examine, to scrutinize.

DELEZNABLE, *del-eth-nah-blay*, *a*. 1. Slippery, smooth. 2. Brittle, fragile.

DELEZNADERO, *del-eth-nah-der-o*, *sm.* A slippery place.

DELEZNAMIENTO, *del-eth-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of slipping.

DELEZNAR, *vn.* V. DESLIZAR.

DELFIN, *del-feen'*, *sm.* 1. Dolphin, a cetaceous animal. *Dolphin*, *L.* 2. Dolphin of a cannon, one of the two handles of a brass gun, which serve to mount it on the carriage. 3. Dolphin, a northern constellation. 4. Dauphin, formerly the title of the eldest son of the king of France.

DELFINA, *del-feen-nah*, *sf.* 1. Dauphiness, the wife or widow of the dauphin of France. 2. A sort of light druggist.

DELFINIO, *del-feen-ne-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Larkspur. *Delphinium*, *solido*, *L.*

DELGACERO, *ra*, *a.* (Obs.) V. DELGADO.

DELGADAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Thinly, delicately. 2. (Met.) Acutely, sharply, finely. 3. Gannily.

DELGADEZ, *del-gah-deth'*, *sf.* 1. Thinness, tenuity. 2. (Met.) Acuteness, ingenuity. 3. Slenderness, leanness, smallness.

DELGADO, *da*, *del-gah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Thin, tenuous, delicate, light. 2. Thin, exiguous, slender, lean, lank, gaunt. 3. (Met.) Acute, fine, ingenious. 4. Short, little, scanty, poor, extenuate. *Delgados*

*de un navio*, (Nau.) The narrowing or rising of a ship's floor. *Navio delgado a proa*, (Nau.) A sharp-bowed vessel. *Navio delgado para andar*, (Nau.) A sharp-built vessel for sailing. *Navio de muchos delgados*, (Nau.) A sharp-bottomed ship.

DELGA'DO, *del-gah'-doe*, *sm.* A strait place. *Delgados*, Flanks of animals.

DELGAZAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ADELGAZAR.

DELIBERACION, *del-e-ber-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Deliberation, consideration, reflection. 2. Resolution, determination. 3. (Obs.) Liberation.

DELIBERADAMENTE, *ad.* Deliberately.

DELIBERADOR, *del-e-ber-ah-dor'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Deliverer.

DELIBERAMIENTO, *del-e-ber-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Deliverance.

DELIBERAR, *del-e-ber-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To consider, to deliberate, to discourse. 2. To consult or take counsel together.—*vr.* To have delight or pleasure in.—*va.* 1. To deliberate, to think in order to choose, to hesitate. 2. (Obs.) To rescue from captivity. 3. (Obs.) To emancipate.

DELIBERATIVO, *va*, *del-e-ber-ah-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a*. Deliberative.

DELIBRACION, DELIBRANZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. RESCATE.

DELIBRAR, *del-e-brar'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To deliberate, to determine. 2. To liberate. 3. V. DESFACHAR.

DELICADAMENTE, *ad.* Delicately.

DELICADEZ, *del-e-cah-deth'*, *sf.* 1. Delicacy, weakness of constitution. 2. (Met.) Delicacy, tenderness, scrupulousness, mercifulness. 3. Gentleness of manners, sweetness of temper. 4. Faintness, idleness, cowardice.

DELICADEZA, *del-e-cah-deth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Delicateness, tenderness, softness, effeminacy; nicety, exquisiteness. 2. Delicacy, nicety in the choice of food, daintiness. 3. Subtlety, dexterity. 4. Exility, fineness, tenuity. 5. (Met.) Acuteness of understanding, refinement of wit; perspicacity; curiosity; mellifluence.

DELICADO, *da*, *del-e-cah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Delicate, sweet, pleasing, tender. 2. Weak, faint, effeminate, finical, feminine, lady-like. 3. Delicate, exquisite, nice, delicious, dainty, pleasing to the taste; of an agreeable flavor. 4. Thin, slender, subtle. 5. Nice, scrupulous, fastidious. 6. Beautiful, pleasing to the eye. 7. Arduous, difficult, perplexing.

DELICADURA, *sf.* DELICAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DELICADEZA.

DELICIA, *day-lee-thio-ah*, *sf.* Delight, comfort, satisfaction.

DELICIA'NSE, *day-le-thio-ars'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To delight, to have delight or pleasure in.

DELICIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Deliciously, daintily, delightfully.

DELICIOSO, *sa*, *day-le-thio-os-so*, *sah*, *a*. Delicious, delightful, pleasing.

DELICUESCENCIA, *day-le-coo-es-then'-thio-ah*, *sf.* (Chem.) Deliquescence.

DELICUESCENTE, *day-le-coo-*

*es-then'-tay*, *a.* (Chem.) Deliquescent.

DELINCUENTE, *day-lin-coo-en'-tay*, *pa*. Delinquent, offender.

DELINEACION, *day-le-nay-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Delineation, draft, sketch.

DELINEAMENTO, DELINEAMIENTO, *day-le-nay-ah-men'-toe*, *sm.* Delineament. V. DELINEACION.

DELINEAR, *day-le-nay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To delineate, to draw the first draft of a thing; to sketch, to figure. 2. (Met.) To describe, in prose or verse.

DELINQUIMIENTO, *del-in-kee-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Delinquency, fault, transgression.

DELINQUIR, *del-in-kier'*, *vn.* To transgress the law, to offend.

DELINTAR, DELINTERAR, *va*, V. CEDER and TRASPASAR.

DELINAR, *vn.* (Obs.) To dress, to adorn.

DELIRIO, *day-lee-ke-o*, *sm.* Swoon, a fainting-fit, ecstasy.

DELIRAMENTO, *day-lier-ah-men'-toe*, *sm.* Delirium.

DELIRANTE, *pa*. Delirious, light-headed; raving.

DELIRAR, *day-lier-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To deliriate, to dote, to rave. 2. (Met.) To rant, to talk nonsense.

DELIRIO, *day-lier'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Delirium, alienation of mind, dottage. 2. (Met.) Rant, nonsense, idle talk.

DELITO, *day-lee-toe*, *sm.* Transgression of a law; fault, crime, guilt, delinquency.

DELLA, *del-lo*, *del-lyah*, *del-lyo*, Contractions of the words *de ella*, *de ello*, Of her, of it. *Della con dello*, Reciprocally, alternatively, one with the other, good and bad as they come.

DELONGAR, *va.* (Obs.) To enlarge, to prolong.

DELU'RO, *day-loo'-bro*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Temple or altar dedicated to an idol. 2. An idol.

DELUSIVO, *va*, *day-loos-see-vo*, *vah*, *a*. Delusive, fallacious.

DELUSOR, *day-loos-sor'*, *sm.* (Litt. us.) Cheat, impostor, deluder.

DELUSORIAMENTE, *ad.* Deceitfully, deceptively.

DELUSORIO, *ra*, *day-loos-sor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Deceitful, fallacious.

DEMA'ES, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DEMAS.

DEMAGO'GO, *day-mah-go'-go*, *sm.* Demagogue.

DEMANDA, *day-man'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Demand, claim, pretension, complaint, challenge. *Morir en la demanda*, To assert one's right to the last extremity. *Salir a la demanda*, To appear in one's own defence. *Demandas y respuestas*, Haggle about the price between sellers and buyers. 2. Request, petition, the act of asking charity; gathering. 3. Charity-box; an image carried about by hermits and other devotees who ask charity. 4. (Nau.) Look-out, the look-out for land or another vessel. 5. Interrogation.

DEMANDABLE, *a.* (Obs.) V. APETECIBLE.

DEMANDADERO, *ra*, *day-man-dah-der'-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. A servant man or woman who attends at the door of a nunnery or convent, to run errands. 2. A servant in a jail.



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DEMANDADO, *da*, *day-man-dah'-doh*, *da*, *s*. Defendant, the person accused.—*pp.* of DEMANDAR.

DEMANDADOR, *day-man-dah-doh*, *sm.* 1. One who goes about asking charity for pious uses. 2. Claimant, plaintiff. 3. One who solicits a woman in marriage.

DEMANDADORA, *day-man-dah-doh'-ah*, *sf.* (Litt. us.) Demandress, a female plaintiff or petitioner.

DEMANDANTE, *pa.* Claimant, complainant, plaintiff.

DEMANDAR, *day-man-dar'*, *va.* 1. To demand, to ask, to petition. 2. To claim, to enter an action. 3. To covet, to have a strong desire. 4. (Joc.) To finger one's money, to steal. 5. (Nau.) To require more water to sail.

DEMANIA'L, *a.* (Obs.) Originating in, proceeding from.

DEMARCA'CION, *day-mar-cah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Demarcation.

DEMARCADOR, *day-mar-cah-doh*, *sm.* Designator, surveyor.

DEMARCAR, *day-mar-car'*, *va.* To mark out confines or limits, to survey. *Demarcar el terreno de un campamento*, To trace out the ground of a camp.

DEMARRARSE, *day-mar-rar'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To mislead, to deviate from the right way.

DEMA'S, *day-mas'*, *ad.* (Obs.) Over and above a certain quantity, measure, or number; besides, moreover.

DEMA'S, *day-mas'*, *a.* It is almost always used with an article prefixed to it. *Lo demas*, The rest. *Los demas* or *las demas*, The rest, the others. *Y así de lo demas*, And so on; so with the rest. *Estar demas*, To be over and above; to be useless or superfluous. *Por demas*, Uselessly, in vain, to no purpose. V. ADEMAS.

DEMASES, *day-mas'-ses*, *sm. pl.* (Prov.) Abundance, copiousness.

DEMASI'A, *day-mas'-see-ah*, *sf.* 1. Excess in the price of a thing. 2. Overmuch. 3. An unjust claim or pretension. 4. A superfluous, useless expense. 5. A bold undertaking, an arduous enterprise. 6. Irregularity, inordinate practice. 7. Incivility, rudeness, want of respect, insult. 8. Abundance, copiousness, plenty. *En demasia*, Excessively.

DEMASIADAMENTE, *ad.* Excessively; too.

DEMASIADO, *da*, *day-mas-se-ah'-doh*, *da*, *a.* 1. Excessive, more than enough. 2. (Obs.) Bold, daring, enterprising.

DEMASIADO, *day-mas-se-ah'-doh*, *ad.* Enough, too, sufficiently, excessively.

DEMEDIAR, *day-may-de-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To sunder, to divide into halves. 2. To wear a thing until it has lost half its value. *Demediar la confesion*, To confess but half one's sins.

DEMENCIA, *day-men-thie-ah*, *sf.* Demency, madness, insanity.

DEMENTAR, *day-men-tar'*, *va.* To dementate, to render mad or frantic: almost always used in its reciprocal sense.

DEMENTE, *day-men-tay*, *a.* Demented, mad, distracted, frantic, infuriated, insane.

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DEMERITO, *day-mer'-e-toe*, *sm.* 1. Demerit, ill desert. 2. The act of demeriting.

DEMERITORIO, *ria*, *day-mer-e-toe'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Without merit.

DEMIA'S, *day-me-as'*, *sf. pl.* In cant language, stockings; trousers.

DEMIENTRA, *ad.* (Obs.) V. MIENTRAS.

DEMIGAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DISTAR.

DEMUNUCION, *day-me-noo-thie-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DEMUNUCION.

DEMUNIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DISMINUIR.

DEMISIO'N, *day-me-se-on'*, *sf.* Submission, humility.

DEMO, *sm.* (Prov.) Demon, a spirit; generally an evil spirit.

DEMOCRACIA, *day-mo-crah-thie-ah*, *sf.* Democracy.

DEMOCRATA, *day-mo-crah-tah*, *sm.* Democrat.

DEMOCRATICAMENTE, *ad.* Democratically.

DEMOCRATICO, *ca*, *day-mo-crah-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Democratical.

DEMOLER, *day-mo-ler'*, *va.* 1. To demolish, to overthrow. 2. (Obs.) To obliterate, to blot from the memory.

DEMOLICION, *day-mo-le-thie-on'*, *sf.* Demolition.

DEMONIA'CO, *ca*, *day-mo-ne-ah'-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Demoniacal, devilish. 2. Demoniacal. 3. Demoniac.

DEMONIA'CO, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) V. ENDEMONIA'CO.

DEMONICHU'CHO, *day-mo-ne-choo'-tcho*, *sm.* (Low) An ugly, hideous little devil.

DEMONIO, *day-mo'-ne-o*, *sm.* 1. Demon, familiar. 2. A disease so called.

DEMONSTRACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DEMOSTRACION.

DEMONSTRAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DEMOSTRAR.

DEMOSTRABLE, *day-mos-trah'-ble*, *a.* Demonstrable, manifestable.

DEMOSTRABLEMENTE, *ad.* Demonstrably, ostensibly.

DEMOSTRACION, *day-mos-trah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Demonstration; manifestation.

DEMOSTRADOR, *ra*, *day-mos-trah-doh*, *ah*, *s.* Demonstrator.

DEMOSTRAMIENTO, *day-mos-trah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Indication, signification.

DEMOSTRANZA, *day-mos-tran'-thah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Manifestation, exposition.

DEMOSTRAR, *day-mos-trar'*, *va.* To demonstrate, to prove, to manifest, to lay open, to make out.

DEMOSTRATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Demonstratively.

DEMOSTRATIVO, *va*, *day-*

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mos-trah-te'-vo, *ah*, *a.* Demonstrative.

DEMUDACION, *day-moo-dah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Change, alteration.

DEMUDAR, *day-moo-dar'*, *va.* To alter, to change.—*vr.* To be changed.

(*Yo demuelo*, *yo demuela*; from *Demoler*. V. MOYER.)

(*Yo demuestro*, *yo demuestre*; from *Demostrar*. V. ACORDAR.)

DEMULCENTE, *a.* and *sm.* (Med.) Demulcent.

DENANTE, DENANTES, *ad.* (Prov.) V. ANTES.

DENARIO, *day-nar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Roman denier, a small silver coin.

2. Denary, decimal or tenth number. 3. (Obs.) Money paid to laborers for one day's labor.

DENARIO, *ria*, *day-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Tenth, containing the number of ten.

DENDE, *den-day*, *ad.* Hence, from. V. DESDE.

DENDRITE, *den-dree'-tay*, *sf.* Dendrite, a mineral representing the figures of plants.

DENEGACION, *day-nay-gah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Denial, refusal, denegation.

DENEGAR, *day-nay-gar'*, *va.* To deny, to refuse, to denegate.

DENEGRECE'R, *day-nay-gray-thie'*, *va.* 1. To blacken, to darken, to denigrate. 2. (Obs.) V. DENIGRAR.

DENEGRIDO, *da*, *day-nay-gree'-doh*, *da*, *a.* Blackened, denigrated.—*pp.* of DENEGRIR.

DENEGRIR, *day-nay-grier'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. DENEGRECE'R.

DENGOSO, *sa*, *den-gos'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Fastidious, over nice, scrupulous.

DENGUE, *den-gay*, *sm.* 1. Fastidiousness. 2. Prudery. 3. A sort of short veil worn by women.

*Andar en dengues*, To be over nice, to be too punctilious. *No andar en dengues*, Not to mind trifles.

DENGUERO, *ra*, *den-ger'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fruidish, affected. V. DENGOSO.

(*Yo deniego*, *yo deniegue*; from *Denegar*. V. ACORDAR.)

DENIGRACION, *day-ne-grah-e-on'*, *sf.* Demigration, stigma, disgrace.

DENIGRAR, *day-ne-grar'*, *va.* To denigrate or blacken the character of a person, to calumniate, to defame, to expose, to censure.

DENIGRATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Injuriously, infamously.

DENIGRATIVO, *va*, *day-ne-grah-te'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Blackening, stigmatizing.

DENODADAMENTE, *ad.* Boldly, resolutely.

DENODADO, *da*, *day-no-dah'-doh*, *da*, *a.* Bold, intrepid, audacious.

DENOMINABLE, *a.* (Litt. us.) Denominable.

DENOMINACION, *day-no-me-nah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Denomination.

DENOMINADAMENTE, *ad.* Distinctly, definitively.

DENOMINADOR, *day-no-me-nah-doh*, *sm.* (Arit.) Denominator.

DENOMINAR, *day-no-me-nar'*, *va.* To denominate, to give a name.

DENOMINATIVO, *va*, *a.* (Litt. us.) Denominative.

DENOSTADAMENTE, *ad.* Ig-

nominiouly, insultingly.

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DENOSTADOR, *day-nos-tah-doh*, *sm.* Vilifier, railler, reviler.

DENOSTAR, *day-nos-tar'*, *va.* To insult a person with foul language, to revile, to abuse.

DENOTACION, *day-no-tah-thie-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Designation, denotation.

DENOTAR, *day-no-tar'*, *va.* 1. To denote, to signify, to express. 2. To explain.

DENOTATIVO, *va*, *day-no-tah-te'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Denoting, denotative.

DENSAMENTE, *ad.* Closely, densely.

DENSAR, *den-sar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To condense, to thicken.

DENSIDAD, *den-se-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Density, closeness, compactness, grossness. 2. Obscurity, confusion, darkness.

DENSO, *sa*, *den'-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Dense, thick, condense. 2. Close, compact.

DENSUNO, *ad.* (Obs.) V. JUNTAMENTE.

DENT, *pron.* (Obs.) Used for *de*, *de ello*, *de aquello*.

DENTADO, *da*, *den-tah'-doh*, *da*, *a.* 1. Furnished with teeth. 2. Denticulated, dented, toothed. 3. Crenated, indented.—*pp.* of DENTAR.

*Dentado* is sometimes used as a substantive.

DENTADURA, *den-tah-doh'-rah*, *sf.* A set of teeth.

DENTAL, *sm.* 1. Bed to which the ploughshare is fixed. 2. A wooden fork, used to separate the straw from corn. 3. Instrument for extracting teeth. 4. (Conch.) Tooth-shell, a tubular univalve shell.

DENTAL, *a.* 1. Dental, belonging to the teeth. 2. (Gramm.) Dental, pronounced principally by the agency of the teeth.

DENTAR, *va.* and *n.* 1. To tooth, to furnish with teeth, to indent; to cut into teeth. 2. To tooth, to breed teeth.

DENTARIA, *den-tar'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Toothwort. *Dentaria*, *L.*

DENTEABRU'NO, DENTEAGRU'NO, DENTEGIL, *den-tay-ah'-broon'-yo*, *sm.* Royal polypody, great spleen-wort. *Polypodium lonchitis*, *L.*

DENTECE'R, *den-tay-ther'*, *vn.* (Obs.) V. ENDETECE'R and DENTAR.

DENTE'CILO, *den-teth-il'-yo*, *sm.* Small tooth.

DENTEJO'N, *den-tay-hone'*, *sm.* Yoke-tree, with which oxen are yoked to the cart.

DENTELARIA, *den-tel-ar'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Lead-wort. *Plumbago europaea*, *L.*

DENTELLADA, *den-tel-lyah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Gnashing of teeth. 2. Nip, a pinch with the teeth. 3. Impression made by the teeth. 4. *Al dentelladas*, Snappishly, peevishly. *Dar ó sacudir dentelladas*, To speak surlily and uncivilly.

DENTELLADO, *da*, *den-tel-lyah'-doh*, *da*, *a.* 1. Denticulated, dented. 2. Bit or wounded with the teeth.—*pp.* of DENTELLAR.

DENTELLAR, *den-tel-lyar'*, *vn.* To gnash, to grind or collide the teeth.

DENTELLEAR, *den-tel-lyay-ar'*, *va.* To bite, to fix the teeth in any thing.

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DENTELLO'N, *den-tel-lyone'*, *sm.* 1. Moulding or ornament of the Corinthian cornice. 2. Piece of a door-lock which represents a large tooth.

DENTE'RA, *den-ter'-ah*, *sf.* 1. An unpleasant sensation or tingling pain in the teeth. 2. (Met.) V. ENVIDIA.

DENTEZUELO, *den-tay-thoo-el'-o*, *sm.* dim. A little tooth.

DENTICION, *den-te-thie-on'*, *sf.* 1. Dentition, breeding the teeth. 2. Dentition, the time at which children's teeth are bred.

DENTICULAR, *den-te-coo-lar'*, *a.* Like teeth, as a tooth; denticulated, toothed.

DENTISTA, *den-tees'-tah*, *sm.* Dentist.

DENTIVANO, *na*, *den-te-vah'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Having long and large teeth: applied to horses.

DENTON, *na*, *den-tone'*, *ah*, *a.* Having large uneven teeth.

DENTON, *den-tone'*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Dental, a small shell-fish. *Sparus dentex*, *L.*

DENTOR'NO, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DEL REDEDOR.

DENTRAMBOS, *den-tram-bos*, *pron.* Contraction of *De entrambos*.

DENTRIFICCO, *den-tree'-fe-co*, *sm.* and *a.* (Med.) Dentifrice.

DENTRO, *den-tro*, *ad.* Within. *Dentro del año*, In the course of the year.

DENTUDO, *da*, *den-too'-doh*, *da*, *a.* Having large uneven teeth.

DENUEDO, *day-noo-ah'-doh*, *sm.* Boldness, audaciousness, courage, intrepidity.

DENUESTO, *day-noo-es'-toe*, *sm.* Affront, insult.

(*Yo denuesto*, from *Denostar*. V. ACORDAR.)

DENUNCIA, *day-noon'-thie-ah*, *sf.* 1. Denunciation. 2. Information laid against another person.

DENUNCIA'BLE, *day-noon-thie-ah'-blay*, *a.* Fit to be denounced.

V. DELATABLE.

DENUNCIACION, *day-noon-thie-ah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Denunciation, denouncement. V. DENUNCIA and DELACION.

DENUNCIADOR, *day-noon-thie-ah-doh*, *sm.* Denunciator, informer, accuser.

DENUNCIAR, *day-noon-thie-ah*, *va.* 1. To advise, to give notice. 2. To denounce, to lay an information against another. 3. To prognosticate, to foretell. 4. To denounce, to denunciate, to proclaim, to publish solemnly.

DENUNCIATORIO, *ria*, *day-noon-thie-ah-tor'-e-oh*, *ah*, *a.* Denunciatory.

DENUNCIO, *day-noon'-thie-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. DENUNCIA.

DENAR, *va.* (Obs.) To deign, to deem worthy.

DEOGRA'CIAS, *day-o-grah'-thie-as*, *s.* A term used in Spain in saluting, or in calling in at a house. *Con su deogracias nos queria enganar*, He tried to deceive us under the cloak of religion, or with his devout countenance.

DEPARAR, *day-par-ar'*, *va.* To offer, to furnish, to present.

DEPARTAMENTO, *day-par-tah-men'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Department, separate part, office, or division. 2. A part or division of the executive

government. 3. A province, district, or subdivision of a country.

4. The extent of country under the jurisdiction of the admiral commanding in chief any of the four arsenals in Spain, viz.: *Coruña*, *Ferrol*, *Cartagena*, and *Habana*.

DEPARTIDAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Separately, distinctly.

DEPARTIDOR, *day-par-te-doh*, *sm.* Distributor, divider.

DEPARTIMIENTO, *day-par-te-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Division, separation. 2. Distance; difference. 3. Dispute.

DEPARTIR, *day-par-tir'*, *vn.* 1. To speak, to converse, to commune. 2. (Obs.) To contend; to mediate.—*va.* (Obs.) 1. To divide, to separate. 2. To distinguish by notes of diversity. 3. To argue, to contend, to dispute. 4. To teach, to explain; to mark out, to impede, to obstruct.

DEPAUPERAR, *day-pah-ooper-ar'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To depauperate, to impoverish. 2. To debilitate, to weaken, to exhaust.

DEPENDENCIA, *day-pen-den-thie-ah*, *sf.* 1. Dependence, dependency, the state of dependence on another. 2. Dependence, subordination to superior power. 3. Relation by consanguinity or affinity. 4. Business, affair, trust, charge. *Peter tiene muchas dependencias*, Peter has a deal of business on his hands. 5. Relation or intercourse of business. 6. Dependence, concatenation, connection, continuity. 7. Dependence, relation of one thing to another.

DEPENDENTE, *pa.* (Obs.) V. DEPENDIENTE.

DEPENDER, *day-pen-der'*, *vn.* 1. To depend, to rest upon any thing as its cause. 2. To depend, to be in a state of dependence or servitude. 3. To hang, to be dependent on.

DEPENDIENTE, *day-pen-den-thie-ah*, *pa.* and *sm.* 1. A dependent, one subordinate to or at the disposal of another. 2. Depending, one who depends. 3. Client, follower, retainer. 4. (Amer.) A clerk. 5. In contempt, hanger-on.

DEPENDIENTEMENTE, *ad.* Dependently.

DEPLORABLE, *day-plor-ah'-blay*, *a.* Deplorable, lamentable, calamitous, hopeless, mournful.

DEPLORABLEMENTE, *ad.* Deplorably, mournfully, sorrowfully.

DEPLORAR, *day-plor-ar'*, *va.* To deplore, to lament, to bewail, to bemoan, to condole, to mourn.

DEPONENTE, *day-po-nen'-tay*, *s.* Deponent, a witness.

DEPONENTE, *a.* Deponent: applied to Latin verbs which have a passive form, but an active meaning.

DEPONER, *day-po-ner'*, *va.* 1. To depose, to divest. 2. To depose, to declare, to affirm. 3. To depose upon oath before a judge or notary. 4. (Med.) To void by the excretory passages. 5. To displace, to lay by. 6. To deposit.

(*Yo depongo*, *yo deponga*; from *Deponer*. V. PONER.)

DEPOPULACION, *day-po-poo-lah-thie-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Desolation, devastation. V. DESPOBLACION.



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DEPOPULADOR, *day-po-poo-lah-doré, sm.* Depopulator, devastator of a country or city.  
 DEPORTACION, *day-por-tah-thie-on', sf.* Deportation, transportation, banishment.  
 DEPORTAR, *day-por-tar', va.* To transport, to exile, to banish.—*vr.* (Obs.) 1. To take a diversion. 2. To rest.  
 DEPORTE, *day-por-tay, sm.* Diversion, amusement, pastime.  
 DEPORTOSO, *sa, day-por-tos-so, sah, a.* (Obs.) V. DIVERTIDO.  
 DEPOS, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DESPUES.  
 DEPOSITANTE, *day-pos-san-tay, pa.* (Obs.) Deponent.  
 DEPOSITAR, *day-pos-sar', va.* (Obs.) V. DEPOSER.  
 DEPOSICION, *day-pos-se-thie-on', sf.* 1. Removing from a place. 2. Deposition, degrading one from dignity or station; deposing. 3. Deposition, assertion, affirmation. 4. Deposition, testimony upon oath. 5. Alpine evacuation.  
 DEPOSITADOR, *day-pos-se-tah-doré, sm.* One who leaves any thing in trust with another.  
 DEPOSITANTE, *day-pos-se-tan-tay, pa.* Depositor.  
 DEPOSITAR, *day-pos-se-tar', va.* 1. To deposit, to confide, to trust. 2. To commit or put in any place for safe-keeping. 3. To depose, to lay down as a pledge or security. 4. To give, to bestow. 5. To inclose, to contain. 6. To inter a corpse. 7. To guard, to preserve or liberate.  
 DEPOSITARIA, *day-pos-se-tar-ee-ah, sf.* Depository, the place where a thing is lodged.  
 DEPOSITARIO, *ria, day-pos-se-tar-ee-ah, s.* Depository, the person with whom a thing is lodged in trust; trustee, receiver.  
 DEPOSITARIO, *ria, day-pos-se-tar-ee-ah, a.* Relating to a depository.  
 DEPOSITO, *day-pos-ee-toe, sm.* 1. Deposit, trust. 2. Depository, the place where a thing is lodged. *Deposito de animales perdidos*, Found.  
 DEPOST, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DESPUES.  
 DEPRACION, *day-prah-vah-thie-on', sf.* Depravation, depravity.  
 DEPRADAMENTE, *ad.* Depravedly.  
 DEPRADO, *da, day-prah-vah-doe, dah, a.* Bad, depraved, lewd.—*pp.* of DEPRAR.  
 DEPRADOR, *day-prah-vah-doré, sm.* Depraver, corrupter.  
 DEPRAVAR, *day-prah-var', va.* To deprave, to vitiate, to corrupt, to contaminate.  
 DEPRECACION, *day-pray-cah-thie-on', sf.* Petition, prayer, deprecation, conjuration.  
 DEPRECAR, *day-pray-car', va.* To entreat, to implore, to deprecate.  
 DEPRECATIVO, *va, DEPRE-CATORIO, ria, a.* *day-pray-cah-tee-vo, vah, a.* Deprecative, deprecatory.  
 DEPRECES, *sm. pl.* (Obs.) V. DERECHOS.  
 DEPRENDER, *va.* (Obs.) To learn. V. APRENDER.  
 DEPRESION, *day-pres-se-on', sf.* 1. Depression, pressing down. 2. Depression, abasement.

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DEPRESOR, *day-pres-soré, sm.* 1. Depressor, an oppressor. 2. (Anat.) Depressor, a name given to muscles which depress the part on which they act.  
 DEPRETERICIO, *day-pray-ter-ee-thie-on', sf.* (Obs. Law) Preterition. V. PRETERICION.  
 DEPRIMIR, *day-pre-mier', va.* To depress, to humble, to deject, to sink.  
 DEPURACION, *day-poo-rah-thie-on', sf.* Depuration, purification.  
 DEPURADO, *da, day-poor-ah-doe, dah, a.* Depurate, cleansed, purified.—*pp.* of DEPURAR.  
 DEPURAR, *day-poo-rar', va.* To depurate, to cleanse, to purify, to filter.  
 DEPURATORIO, *ria, day-poor-ah-tor-ee-ah, a.* Depuratory, purifying.  
 DEPUTAR, *va.* V. DEPUTAR.  
 DEQUE, *ad.* (Obs.) Since that, immediately that.  
 DERAIGAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Extirpation.  
 DERAIGAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DESARRAIGAR.  
 DERANCHADAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Disorderly.  
 DERECERA, *der-ay-ther-ah, sf.* The straight way or road to a place.  
 DERECHA, *der-ay-tehah, sf.* 1. Right hand, right side. 2. (Obs.) Pack of hounds, or the path they pursue in the chase. *A' derechas* or *a las derechas*, Right; well done, as it ought to be; honestly, rightly, justly. *A' tuertas* or *derechas*, Right or wrong, inconsiderately. *Castellano* or *Español a las derechas*, A Castilian or Spaniard to the backbone. *No hacer cosa a derechas*, To do any thing right; to do every thing wrong.  
 DERECHAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Directly, full, straight. 2. Rightly, prudently, justly. 3. Expressly, formally, legally.  
 DERECHERA, *sf.* The direct road.  
 DERECHERO, *der-ay-ther-ee-oh, sm.* Clerk appointed to collect taxes.  
 DERECHIZ, *der-ay-tee-thie', sf.* (Obs.) Rightness, straightness, rectitude.  
 DERECHIZA, *der-ay-tee-thie'-ah, sf.* (Obs.) 1. Straightness. 2. Rectitude, integrity.  
 DERECHO, *cha, der-ay-teh-oh, tah, a.* 1. Right, even, straight. *Todo derecho*, Straight-forward. 2. Just, lawful, well-grounded, reasonable. *Hecho y derecho*, Perfect, absolute, complete; true, certain; without doubt. 3. Right, opposite to the left. 4. (Obs.) Certain; directed. *Derecha la caña*, (Nau.) Right the helm, or midships the helm.  
 DERECHO, *der-ay-teh-oh, sm.* 1. Right, justice, law, equity. *Derecho divino, canonico, civil* or *municipal*, Divine, canonical, civil, or municipal law. 2. A just claim. 3. Tax, duty, impost, custom, toll. 4. Due, fee, payment claimed by persons in office. In the two last senses it is almost always used in the plural.  
 DERECHO, *der-ay-teh-oh, ad.* V. DERECHAMENTE.

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DERECHERO, *ra, der-ay-ther-ee-oh, ah, a.* Just and right, lawful.  
 DERECHUELO, DERECHUELOS, *der-ay-teh-oo-ell-oh, sm.* One of the first seams taught to little girls.  
 DERECHURA, *der-ay-teh-oo-rah, sf.* 1. Rectitude; right way. 2. (Obs.) Salary, pay. 3. (Obs.) Right; dexterity. *En derechura*, 1. By the most direct road. 2. Without delay, directly, immediately.  
 DERECHURERO, *ra, DERECHURO, ra, a.* (Obs.) Right, just, legitimate.  
 DERECHURIA, *sf.* (Obs.) Right, justice.  
 DEREZA, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENCAMINAR.  
 DERIVA, *sf.* (Nau.) Ship's course.  
 DERIVABLE, *a.* (Littl. us.) Derivable, deducible.  
 DERIVACION, *der-ee-vah-thie-on', sf.* 1. Derivation. 2. Derivation, a draining of water, a turning of its course. 3. (Gram.) Derivation, the tracing of a word from its original. 4. (Met.) Derivation, the drawing of a humor from one part of the body to another. 5. The act of separating one thing from another. 6. Descent.  
 DERIVAR, *der-ee-var', va.* 1. To derive, to separate one thing from another. 2. To derive, to deduce, or to trace any thing from its origin.—*vn.* (Nau.) To derive or deflect from the course.—*vr.* To derive, to come from, to descend from.  
 DERIVATIVO, *va, der-ee-vah-tee-vo, vah, a.* Derivative.  
 DEROGACION, *der-oh-gah-thie-on', sf.* 1. Derogation or abolition of a law, or of one of its clauses. 2. Deterioration, diminution.  
 DEROGADO, *da, der-oh-gah-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of DEROGAR. Derogate, derogated.  
 DEROGAR, *der-oh-gar', va.* 1. To derogate, to abolish or annul any legal disposition. 2. To reform, to remove.  
 DEROGATORIO, *ria, der-oh-gah-tor-ee-ah, a.* Derogatory, derogative.  
 DERONCHA, *der-on-tahar-va, (Obs.)* To combat, to fight.  
 DERRABADURA, *der-rah-bah-doe-rah, sf.* The wound made in docking the tail of an animal.  
 DERRABAR, *der-rah-bar', va.* To dock the tail.  
 DERRAIGAR, *va.* V. DESARRAIGAR.  
 DERRAMA, *der-rah-mah, sf.* Assessment of a tax, duty, or impost.  
 DERRAMADAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Profusely, lavishly. 2. Depravedly, corruptly.  
 DERRAMADOR, *der-rah-mah-doré, sm.* Prodigal, waster, spendthrift.  
 DERRAMAMIENTO, *der-rah-mah-me-ent-toe, sm.* 1. Pouring out, wasting, or lavishing any thing. 2. Effusion, waste, spilling or shedding. 3. Dispersion, scattering, spreading. *Derramamiento de lágrimas*, Flood of tears.  
 DERRAMAR, *der-rah-mar', va.* 1. To pour, to let out of a vessel, as liquids. 2. To leak, to let any liquid in or out. 3. To publish, to spread. 4. To spill, to scatter, to waste, to

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shed. 5. (Obs.) To assess taxes. *Derramar doctrina*, (Met.) To diffuse a doctrine.—*vr.* 1. To be scattered or spread, to fly abroad. 2. To abandon one's self to sensual pleasures. 3. To disembody itself, as a river. 4. (Obs.) To escape.  
 DERRAME, *der-rah-may, sm.* 1. The portion of liquor or seed lost in measuring. 2. Leakage, allowance for accidental loss in liquid measures. 3. Bevel of a wall at a window or door, to facilitate the entrance of light. 4. Declivity.  
 DERRAMO, *der-rah-mo, sm.* 1. Profusion, prodigality, lavishness. 2. The sloping of a wall in the aperture for a door or window.  
 DERRANCAR, *der-ran-car', vn.* (Obs.) To assault; to fight impetuously and hastily.  
 DERRANCHADO, *da, der-ran-tah-doe, dah, a.* (Obs.) Disordered, deranged.  
 DERRASPA, *der-ras-pah-doe, a.* Beardless; applied to wheat.  
 DERRADOR, *der-ray-doré, sm.* Circumference, circuit; round about; generally used in the plural, or with the article *al*, or the preposition *en*. *Al derredor* or *en derredor*, Round about.  
 DERRENEGAR, *der-ray-nay-gar', vn.* (Coll.) To hate, to detest.  
 DERRENGADA, *der-ren-gah-dah, sf.* (Prov.) Step in dancing.  
 DERRENGADO, *da, der-ren-gah-doe, dah, a.* Incurved, bent, crooked, lame, crippled.—*pp.* of DERRENGAR.  
 DERRENGADURA, *der-ren-gah-doe-rah, sf.* (Obs.) Weakness in the hip, dislocation of the hip; lameness.  
 DERRENGAR, *der-ren-gar', va.* 1. To hip, to sprain the hip, to cripple. 2. (Prov.) To knock off the fruit of a tree.—*vn.* (Low) To abominate, to detest.  
 DERRENGO, *der-ren-go, sm.* (Prov.) Stick with which fruits are knocked off.  
 DERRENIEGO, *der-ray-ne-ay-go, int.* and *sm.* (Coll.) V. RENIEGO.  
 DERRERIA (A' LA), *der-ree-ee-ah (ah'-lah), ad.* (Obs.) At length, in the end.  
 DERRITIMIENTO, *der-ray-te-me-ent-toe, sm.* 1. Thaw, liquefaction, fusion, melting. 2. Violent affection.  
 DERRITIR, *der-ray-tir', va.* 1. To liquefy, to melt, to dissolve, to fuse. 2. (Coll.) To change money. 3. To consume, to expend.—*vr.* 1. To be deeply in love. 2. To fall in love very easily. 3. To liquefy, to fuse, to melt or to be melted, to become liquid. 4. To melt, to grow tender or loving.  
 DERRIBADO, *der-re-bah-doe, a.* Applied to horses having the croup or buttocks rounder and lower than usual.—*pp.* of DERRIBAR.  
 DERRIBAR, *der-re-bar', va.* 1. To demolish, to level with the ground. 2. To throw down, to knock down, to fell, to bring to the ground; to flatten; to lay flat, to lodge. 3. To depose, to displace, to divest. 4. To ruin, to destroy. 5. (Met.) To incite, to impel.—*vr.* To tumble down, to throw one's self on the ground.  
 DERRIBO, *der-re-bo, sm.* 1. Demolition, as of a building. 2. Ruins of a demolished building.

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(*Yo derriengo, yo derriengue*; from *Derrenegar*. V. ACERTAR.)  
 (Yo derrito, yo derrika; *el derri-tio, el derri-tiera*; from *Derretir*. V. PEDIR.)  
 DERROCAR, *der-ro-car', va.* 1. (Obs.) To precipitate or fling down from a rock. 2. To pull down, to demolish, to fell, to lay. 3. (Met.) To rob one of his fortune or happiness. 4. To precipitate, to distract any thing spiritual or intellectual.—*vn.* (Obs.) To tumble, to fall down.  
 DERROCHADO, *der-ro-tah-doe, sm.* A prodigal, a spendthrift.  
 DERROCHAR, *der-ro-tahar', va.* 1. To dissipate, to waste or destroy property, to make way with. 2. (Obs.) To conquer, to beat down.  
 DERROMPER, *der-rom-per', va.* (Obs.) To break, to violate.  
 DERROSTRARSE, *der-ros-tras-ray, vr.* (Obs.) To have one's face disfigured by blows.  
 DERROTA, *der-ro-tah, sf.* 1. (Nau.) Ship's course, the tack on which a ship sails. *Derrota estimada*, (Nau.) Dead reckoning. *Seguir en directa derrota*, (Nau.) To steer a straight course. 2. Road, path. 3. Rout or defeat of an army; overthrow. 4. (Prov.) Opening made in hedges or fences for the cattle which pasture in the stubbles.  
 DERROTA, *der-ro-tar', va.* 1. (Nau.) To cause to drive or fall off; applied to the wind or stormy weather. 2. To destroy health or fortune. 3. To rout, to defeat.—*vn.* To arrive in a place in a ruined state, or in the utmost confusion and disorder.  
 DERROTE, *der-ro-tay, sm.* 1. Defeat, rout, destruction. 2. (Prov.) Dilapidation.  
 DERROTERO, *der-ro-ter-ee-oh, sm.* 1. (Nau.) Collection of sea-charts. 2. (Nau.) Ship's course. 3. (Met.) Course, way, or plan of life, conduct, or action.  
 DERRUBIA, *der-roo-be-ah, va.* To break the bounds of a river or rivulet insensibly; to undermine or wash away the ground.  
 DERRUBIO, *der-roo-be-oh, sm.* The insensible overflow of water from a river or rivulet over the level grounds near to its bed, and the earth which falls or moulders away by this means.  
 DERRUECA, *der-roo-ay-car', va.* To unhorse; applied to a horse.  
 DERRUIR, *der-roo-ier', va.* To demolish, to destroy, to ruin. V. DERRIBAR.  
 DERRUMBADEO, *der-room-bah-der-ee-oh, sm.* 1. Precipice; craggy, steep, and broken ground. 2. (Met.) A thorny or arduous affair.  
 DERRUMBAMIENTO, *der-room-bah-me-ent-toe, sm.* Precipitation.  
 DERRUMBA, *der-room-bar', va.* 1. To precipitate, to throw down headlong. 2. (Met.) To emit rays of light.—*vr.* To precipitate one's self headlong.  
 DERRUIS, *der-ree-vis, sm.* Dervish, a Turkish priest or monk.  
 DES, *des, s.* A preposition, corresponding with the Latin *dis*; never used but in compound words. 2. (Obs.) A contraction of *de ese*, of this, of that.  
 DES QUE, *des kay, ad.* Contraction of *Desde que*, Since that.

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DESABARRANCAR, *des-sah-bar-ran-car', va.* 1. To drag, draw, or pull out of a ditch. 2. (Met.) To disentangle from a state of perplexity, to extricate from difficulties.  
 DESABASTECER, *des-sah-bas-tay-ther', va.* Not to supply a place with provisions, either through neglect, or in consequence of a prohibition.  
 DESABATIR, *des-sah-bah-tir', va.* (Obs.) To lower, to abate.  
 DESABEJA, *des-sah-bay-har', va.* To remove bees from their hive.  
 DESABIDO, *da, des-sah-bee-doe, dah, a.* (Obs.) 1. Ignorant, illiterate. 2. Excessive, extraordinary.  
 DESABILLE, *des-sah-bil-lyay, sm.* Dishabille, undress; a loose dress for women.  
 DESABITAR, *des-sah-be-tar', va.* (Nau.) To unbit. *Desabitar el cable*, To unbit a cable; that is, to remove the turns of a cable from the bits.  
 DESABOLLADOR, *des-sah-bol-lyah-doré, sm.* 1. An instrument used by tin-workers to take bulges out of pewter dishes, plates, or vessels. 2. Tinker.  
 DESABOLLA, *des-sah-bol-lyar', va.* To tinker.  
 DESABONO, *des-sah-bo-no, sm.* Prejudice, injury. *Hablar en desabono de alguno*, To speak to the prejudice of another.  
 DESABOR, *des-sah-boré, sm.* 1. Insipidity, want of taste. 2. (Met. Obs.) Dulness, dejection, lowness of spirits.  
 DESABORAR, *des-sah-bor-ar', va.* 1. To render a thing tasteless, to make it insipid or disgusting. 2. (Met.) To disgust, to vex.  
 DESABORDARSE, *des-sah-bor-dars-ray, vr.* (Nau.) To get clear of a ship which fell on board of one's vessel.  
 DESABORIDO, *da, des-sah-bor-ee-doe, dah, a.* Tasteless, insipid.  
 DESABOTONA, *des-sah-bo-toe-nar', va.* To unbutton.—*vn.* To blow, to bloom, to blossom.  
 DESABRIDAMENTE, *ad.* Bitterly, rudely, harshly.  
 DESABRIDO, *da, des-sah-bree-doe, dah, a.* 1. Tasteless, insipid. 2. Sour, peevish, severe. 3. Hard, difficult; applied to guns that rebound on discharging them. 4. Bleak, sharp; applied to the air and wind. 5. Disgusted, dissatisfied, at variance with.  
 DESABRIGADAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Nakedly, without covering. 2. Without shelter, without harbor.  
 DESABRIGADO, *da, des-sah-bre-gah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Uncovered, wanting covering or clothes. 2. Shelterless; harborless; unsheltered. 3. (Met.) Abandoned, without support.—*pp.* of DESABRIGAR.  
 DESABRIGAR, *des-sah-bre-gar', va.* 1. To uncover, to divest of covering; to strip, or to take off covering. 2. To deprive of shelter or harbor.  
 DESABRIGO, *des-sah-bree-go, sm.* 1. Nudity, nakedness. 2. Want of shelter or harbor. 3. (Met.) Destitution, want of support or protection.  
 DESABRIMIENTO, *des-sah-bre-me-ent-toe, sm.* 1. Insipidity, want of taste or flavor, flatness. 2. Severity or asperity of temper,