

DES

DESCABEÑARSE, *or. V. DES-*
GREÑARSE.
 DESCABESTRA'R, *des-cah-bes-*
trah', va. To unhalter. *V. DES-*
CABESTRA'R.
 DESCABEZADO, *da, des-cah-*
beth-ah'-doe, dah, a. 1. Beheaded.
 2. Light-headed, injudicious, void
 of judgment, giddy.—*pp.* of *DESCA-*
BEZAR.
 DESCABEZAMIENTO, *des-cah-*
beth-ah'-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. The act of
 beheading. 2. The state of a per-
 son who is bewildered, or does not
 know how to act.
 DESCABEZAR, *des-cah-beth-ah',*
va. 1. To behead. 2. To put an end
 to, to terminate. 3. To surmount,
 to overcome. 4. To begin, to let the
 beginning of a thing pass over.
Descabezar el sueño, To take a nap.
Descabezar la masa, To let the be-
 ginning of the mass be over, before
 one enters church.—*vn.* To termi-
 nate, to join another property;
 speaking of the part of an estate or
 piece of land which adjoins another,
 belonging to a different person.—*vr.*
 1. To screw one's wits, to batter one's
 brains. 2. To take the grain from
 the ears of corn. *Descabezarse una*
vena, To burst a blood-vessel.
 DESCABRITAR, *des-cah-bre-*
tar', va. To wean goats.
 DESCABULLIRSE, *des-cah-bool-*
lye-ir'-say, vr. 1. To sneak off, to
 steal away, to scamper. 2. (Met.)
 To elude the strength of an argu-
 ment, to avoid a difficulty by artifice.
 DESCACILAR, *des-cah-thie-lah',*
va. (Prov.) To cut the extreme ends
 of bricks equally.
 DESCADERAR, *des-cah-der-ah',*
va. To hip, to sprain or dislocate
 the hip.
 DESCADILLAR, *des-cah-dil-*
lyah', va. In woollen manufactories,
 to cut off the loose threads or fag-
 end of the warp.
 DESCACEER, *des-cah-eth-er',*
vn. 1. To decline, to droop, to lan-
 guish, to decay. 2. (Nau.) To edge
 away.
 DESCAECIDO, *da, des-cah-ay-*
thie-doe, dah, a. Weak, feeble, lan-
 guishing.—*pp.* of *DESCAEER.*
 DESCAECIMIENTO, *des-ca-*
ay-thie-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Weakness, debility, de-
 cay. 2. Despondency, lowness of
 spirits, languor.
 DESCAER, *vn. V. DECAER.*
 (*Yo descaezco;* from *Descaeer. V.*
ABORRECER.)
 DESCALABAZARSE, *des-cal-*
ah-bath-ah'-say, vr. (Coll.) To puz-
 zle one's brains, to screw one's
 wits.
 DESCALABRADO, *da, des-cal-*
ah-brah'-doe, dah, a. and *pp.* of
 DESCALABRAR. Injured; wounded
 on the head. *Salir descalabrado,*
 To be a loser in any suit, game, or
 business.
 DESCALABRADURA, *des-cal-*
ah-brah'-doo'-rah, sf. 1. Contusion
 or wound in the head. 2. Loss,
 misfortune.
 DESCALABRAR, *des-cah-lah-*
brah' va. 1. To break or wound the
 head. 2. To attack or impeach
 one's character. 3. To hurt, to in-
 jure. *Descalabrar un navio,* (Nau.)
 To disable a ship. 4. In the jocular
 style, to publish the banns.
Es un descalabrado, (Coll.) He is a
 V. *me descalabra con esto,* (Iron.)

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You will neither do what you offer,
 nor give what you promise. Liter-
 ally, You break my head with your
 proposal.
 DESCALABRO, *des-cah-lah-*
bro, sm. A calamitous event, a con-
 siderable loss; misfortune.
 DESCALANDRAJAR, *des-cah-*
lan-drah-hah', va. To rend or tear
 one's clothes.
 DESCALCAÑALAR, *des-cal-*
can-ye-ah-lah', va. 1. (Prov.) To
 smooth, to take out the flutings or
 furrows. 2. (Coll.) To run shoes
 down at the heel.
 DESCALCANAR, *des-cal-can-*
ye-ah', va. (Littl. us.) 1. To cut off
 the talons or heels. 2. To make
 tardy in travelling.
 DESCALCEZ, *des-cal-theth', sf.*
 1. Nudity of the feet. 2. Barefoot-
 edness; applied to those institu-
 tions of monks or nuns who are not
 permitted to wear shoes.
 DESCALLADOR, *sm. (Obs.) V.*
HERRADOR.
 DESCALORARSE, *des-cah-lor-*
ar'-say, vr. (Prov.) *V. DESACALO-*
RARSE.
 DESCALOSTRADO, *da, des-*
cah-lost'-doe, dah, a. Having
 passed the days of the first milk;
 applied to a child suckled by its
 mother.
 DESCALZADERO, *des-cal-*
thah-der'-o, sm. (Prov.) Little door
 of a pigeon-house.
 DESCALZADO, *da, des-cal-*
thah'-doe, dah, a. and *pp.* of *DESCAL-*
ZAR. Barefooted.
 DESCALZAR, *des-cal-thah', va.* 1.
 To pull off the shoes and stockings.
 2. To remove an impediment, to
 surmount an obstacle: applied only
 to the impediment or obstacle used
 to prevent the motion of a wheel.
 3. To take away the bits of thin
 boards put under tables to make
 them stand fast.—*vr.* To pull off
 one's own shoes and stockings.
Descalzarse de risa, To burst out
 into a fit of laughter. *Descalzarse*
los guantes, To pull off one's gloves.
 DESCALZO, *za, des-cal-th'-o, ah,*
a. 1. Barefoot, barefooted, shoeless.
 2. Barefooted: applied to friars or
 nuns. In this last sense it is fre-
 quently used as a substantive.
 DESCAMINADAMENTE, *ad.*
 Absurdly, unreasonably, out of or-
 der.
 DESCAMINADO, *da, des-cah-*
me-nah'-doe, dah, a. and *pp.* of *DES-*
CAMINAR. Ill-advised; misguided.
Ir descaminado, To deviate from
 rectitude, reason, or truth; to take
 a wrong way.
 DESCAMINAR, *des-cah-me-*
nah', va. 1. To misguide, to mis-
 lead, to lead astray. 2. To seduce
 one from his duty. 3. To seize
 upon smuggled goods.—*vr.* To go
 astray.
 DESCAMINO, *des-cah-me'-no,*
sm. 1. Seizure of smuggled goods.
 2. The goods thus seized. 3. De-
 viation from the high road. 4. Er-
 ror, blindness; deviation from jus-
 tice, truth, and reason. 5. (Obs.)
 Duty imposed on things seized.
 DESCAMISADO, *da, des-cal-*
mis-ah'-doe, dah, a. Shirtless, na-
 ked: applied commonly to indicate
 that a person is very poor.—*sm.*
Es un descamisado, (Coll.) He is a
 mean, poor fellow, a ragamuffin.

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DESCAMPA'DO, *da, des-cam-*
pah'-doe, dah, a. Disengaged, free,
 open, clear. *En descampado,* In
 the open air, exposed to wind and
 weather.—*pp.* of *DESCAMPAR.*
 DESCAMPAR, *des-cam-pah', va.*
V. ESCAMPAR.
 DESCANSADAMENTE, *ad.* 1.
 Easily. 2. (Littl. us.) Undoubtedly,
 surely.
 DESCANSADERO, *des-can-*
sah-der'-o, sm. Resting-place.
 DESCANSADO, *da, des-can-*
sah'-doe, dah, a. Rested, refreshed.
Vida descansada, A quiet, easy life.
 —*pp.* of *DESCANSAR.*
 DESCANSAR, *des-can-sah', vn.*
 1. To rest from labor and fatigue,
 to recover strength by repose, to
 gather breath, to light. 2. To
 pause in the execution of a thing.
 3. To rest, to lean upon, as a joist
 does upon a beam. 4. To rest, to
 be satisfied; to trust or place confi-
 dence in the power, kindness, ac-
 tivity, &c., of another. 5. To re-
 pose, to sleep. *El enfermo ha des-*
causado dos horas, The patient has
 slept two hours. *Descansar las*
tierras, To lie at rest; applied to
 lands which lie fallow. 6. *Descan-*
sar sobre los remos, (Nau.) To rest
 on the oars. 7. To repose in the
 sepulchre.—*va.* To aid or alleviate
 another in labor or fatigue.
 DESCANSA HARRIERO (A'), *ah*
des-can'-sah ar-re-er'-o, ad. Conve-
 niently, handsomely. *Dar a des-*
cansa harriero, To give blows easily
 to one who does not defend him-
 self.
 DESCANSO, *des-can'-so, sm.* 1.
 Rest, repose from labor or fatigue.
 2. Quiet, tranquillity, peace, still-
 ness, sleep. 3. Cause of tranquillity
 and rest. 4. (Obs.) Undress of
 ladies. 5. Landing-place of stairs;
 seat, bench, or support of any
 thing. 6. Day of rest, for which
 the drivers and muleteers receive
 payment. 7. Halting-day for sol-
 diers on a march. 8. (Prov.)
 close-stool. 9. (Nau.) Partner of
 the bowsprit. *Descanso exterior*
del bauprés, (Nau.) Pillow of the
 bowsprit. *Descanso interior del*
bauprés, (Nau.) The inner partner of
 the bowsprit. *Descanso de la caña*
del timon, (Nau.) Sweep of the til-
 ler. *La caña tiene juego en el des-*
canso, (Nau.) The tiller shakes.
 DESCANTEAR, *des-can-tay-ah',*
va. To smooth angles or corners.
 DESCANTERAR, *des-can-ter-*
ah', va. To take off the crust of any
 thing: usually applied to bread.
 DESCANTILLAR, *DESCAN-*
TONAR, des-can-till-lyah', va. 1.
 To pare off, to break off part of a
 thing. 2. To subtract part from a
 total. 3. (Met.) To lessen.
 DESCANTILLO'N, *des-can-til-*
lyoné, sm. A small line marking
 the proper scantling to which any
 thing is to be cut.
 DESCANAR, *des-can-yah', va.*
 (Obs.) To break the arm or leg; to
 break the stem or branch of any
 thing.
 DESCANONAR, *des-can-yon-*
ah', va. 1. To pluck out the feath-
 ers of a bird or fowl. 2. To shave
 close. 3. (Met.) To trick one out of
 his money at gambling or other-
 wise.
 DESCAPA'R, *des-cah-par', va.*

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(Littl. us.) To strip one of his
 cloak.
 DESCAPERUZA'R, *des-cah-per-*
ooh-ah', va. To take off the cowl or
 hood from another's head.—*vr.* To
 take off one's cowl or hood to sa-
 lute another; to uncover one's
 head.
 DESCAPERUZO, *des-cah-per-*
ooh'-o, sm. Taking off the cowl,
 hood, or hunting-cap, in saluting.
 DESCAPILLAR, *des-cah-pil-*
lyah', va. To take off the hood. *V.*
DESCAPERUZARSE.
 DESCAPITOTAR, *des-cah-pe-*
ro-tah', va. To take off the capirote
 or ancient head-cover, now used by
 doctors of some universities.
 DESCARADAMENTE, *ad.* Im-
 pudently, saucily, barefacedly.
 DESCARADO, *da, des-car-ah'-*
doh, dah, a. Impudent, barefaced,
 saucy, pert, petulant.—*pp.* of *DES-*
CARARSE.
 DESCARARSE, *des-car-ah'-*
say, vr. To behave in an impudent
 or insolent manner.
 DESCARGA, *des-car'-gah, sf.* 1.
 Unburdening, unloading. 2. The
 act of mitigating the pressure. 3.
 Volley, a general discharge of great
 or small guns, flight, shooting. 4.
Descarga de aduanas, (Com.) Clear-
 ance at the custom-house, permit to
 unload a vessel. *Descarga general*
del costado del navio, (Nau.) Broad-
 side of a man-of-war. 5. Unload-
 ing or discharge of the cargo of a
 ship. 6. Exoneration.
 DESCARGADERO, *des-car-gah-*
der'-o, sm. Wharf, unloading-place.
 DESCARGADOR, *des-car-gah-*
doré, sm. Discharger.
 DESCARGADURA, *des-car-*
gah-doo'-rah, sf. Taking bones out
 of meat, to render it more useful.
 DESCARGAMIENTO, *des-car-*
gah-me-en'-toe, sm. (Obs.) Discharg-
 ing, exoneration.
 DESCARGAR, *des-car-gah', va.*
 1. To unload, to discharge, to dis-
 burden, to ease, to take off or alle-
 viate a burden, to lighten. *Descar-*
gar las paredes, (Arch.) To support
 walls with buttresses. 2. To take
 off the flap and bones of meat. 3. To
 fire, to discharge fire-arms, to un-
 load fire-arms, to draw out the
 charge of powder and ball, to let off.
 4. To unload a cargo. 5. To ac-
 quit, to clear from a charge of guilt.
 6. To acquit, to exonerate, to libe-
 rate from a charge, obligation, or
 debt.—*vn.* To disembody or dis-
 gorge waters into the sea. *Descar-*
gar ó meter en viento una vela,
 (Nau.) To fill a sail again.—*vr.* 1.
 (Law) To give a plea or answer to
 an impeachment or accusation; to
 assign or allege a cause of non-ap-
 pearance when summoned. 2. To
 resign one's place or employment.
 3. In painting, to lose brightness
 and lustre: applied to colors.
 DESCARGO, *des-car'-go, sm.* 1.
 Exoneration, discharge, acquittal.
 2. Acquittance, receipt. 3. Plea or
 answer to an impeachment or ac-
 tion; acquittal from blame.
 DESCARGUE, *sm. V. DESCARGA.*
 DESCARINARSE, *des-car-in-*
yah'-say, vr. To withdraw the love
 or affection for a thing, to become
 cool.
 DESCARINO, *des-car-in'-go,*
sm. Coolness, indifference.

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DESCARNADOR, *des-car-nah-*
doré, sm. Scraper, an instrument
 with which the flesh is removed
 from a tooth that is to be drawn.
 DESCARNADURA, *des-car-*
nah-doo'-rah, sf. Excarnation,
 clearing from flesh.
 DESCARNAR, *des-car-nah', va.*
 1. To excarnate, to clear from flesh.
 2. To take away part of a thing.
Descarnar los pellejos, Among cur-
 riers, to scrape hides or skins with
 the drawing-knife. 3. (Met.) To
 examine into a thing minutely.—*vr.*
 To run through one's fortune to
 the advantage of another.
 DESCARRO, *des-car'-o, sm.* 1. Im-
 pudence, barefacedness, effrontery.
 2. Sauciness, forwardness; assu-
 rance.
 DESCARRIAMIENTO, *des-car-*
re-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. The act of
 losing one's way or going astray. 2.
 The act of making any one lose his
 way.
 DESCARRIA'R, *des-car-re-ah',*
va. 1. To take out of the right
 road, to lead astray, to misguide, to
 mislead. 2. To separate cattle.—
vr. 1. To be disjoined or separated.
 2. (Met.) To deviate from justice or
 reason. 3. To go astray, to lose
 one's way.
 DESCARRILLA'R, *des-car-ril-*
lyah', va. To tear the jaws asunder.
 DESCARRIO, *des-car-reel'-o, sm.*
 The act of losing one's way or go-
 ing astray.
 DESCARTA'R, *des-car-tah', va.*
 1. To discard, to fling away, to dis-
 miss, to eject. 2. To put aside, to
 lay out.—*vr.* 1. To discard, or to
 throw out of the hand such cards
 as are useless. 2. To excuse one's
 self; to refuse doing what is sol-
 icited or required. 3. (Littl. us.)
 To plead innocence to a charge or
 impeachment.
 DESCARTE, *des-car'-tay, sm.* 1.
 The cards discarded or thrown out
 as useless. 2. The act of discard-
 ing. 3. (Met.) Evasion, subterfuge.
 4. (Met. Littl. us.) Refuse, that
 which is left or thrown out as use-
 less.
 DESCASAMIENTO, *des-ca-*
sah-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Unmarrying.
 2. Divorce, repudiation.
 DESCASA'R, *des-cas-sah', va.* 1.
 To unmarry, to divorce; to declare
 a marriage null. 2. (Met.) To re-
 move or disturb the order of things.
 3. To disunite, to separate.
 DESCASCAR, *des-cas-car', va.*
 To decorticate.—*vr.* To break into
 pieces.
 DESCASCARAR, *des-cas-car-*
ah', va. 1. To peel, to decorticate,
 to flay. 2. (Met.) To boast or talk
 much, to bluster, to bully.—*vr.* To
 fall or come off: applied to the last
 superfluities of things.
 DESCASPAR, *des-cas-par', va.*
 1. Among curriers, to scrape off
 the fleshy parts of a half-dressed
 hide. 2. To take dandruff from
 the head.
 DESCASQUE, *des-cas'-kay, sm.*
 Decortication, particularly of the
 cork-tree.
 DESCASTA'R, *des-cas-tah', va.*
 To lose caste, to deteriorate a race
 or lineage.
 DESCAUDALADO, *da, des-cah-*
oo-dah-lah'-doe, dah, a. Penniless.
 DESCAUDILLA'R, *des-cah-oo-*

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dil-lyah', vn. (Obs.) To be confused,
 disordered, or disconcerted for
 want of a leader.
 DESCEBA'R, *des-thay-bar', va.*
 To unprime fire-arms, to take away
 the priming of guns.
 DESCENDENCIA, *des-then-*
dent-thie-ah, sf. Descent, origin, off-
 spring, extraction, house.
 DESCENDENTE, *des-then-dent-*
tay, pa. Descending.
 DESCENDER, *des-then-der', va.*
 and *n.* 1. To descend, to get or to
 go down, to walk downward. 2.
 To flow or run, as liquids. 3. To
 descend to, to proceed from, to be
 derived from. 4. (Met.) To decline
 in esteem or reputation. 5. (Littl.
 us.) To expatiate on a subject. 6.
 To let down, to lower any thing.
 DESCENDIDA, *des-then-dee-*
dah, sf. (Obs.) 1. Descent. 2. Mari-
 time expedition and disembark-
 ment.
 DESCENDIENTE, *des-then-de-*
en'-tay, pa. and *sm.* 1. Descending.
 2. Descendant, the offspring of an
 ancestor. 3. Lineal, allied by lineal
 descent.
 DESCENDIENTE, *sf.* (Obs.)
V. BAJADA.
 DESCENDIMIENTO, *des-then-*
de-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Descent. 2.
 Descension. 3. (Obs.) Defluxion
 from the head to the breast.
 DESCENSION, *des-then-se-en',*
sf. 1. Descension, descent. 2. (Obs.)
V. DESCENDENCIA.
 DESCENSO, *des-then-so, sm.* 1.
 Descent. 2. The act of putting one
 from his degree, or of reducing
 from a higher to a lower state; de-
 gradation. 3. Descension.
 DESCENTA, *des-then-tah, sf.*
 (Obs.) Descent, invasion; hostile
 entrance into a country.
 DESCENDIDURA, *des-then-ye-*
doo'-rah, sf. (Obs.) Disjunction,
 act of untying.
 DESCENIR, *des-then-ye-ir', va.*
 To ungird, to loosen or take off the
 girdle or belt with which clothes are
 tied.
 DESCEPAR, *des-thay-par', va.*
 1. To eradicate, to pull up by the
 roots. 2. To demolish the works
 of a fortress.
 DESCERAR, *des-ther-ah', va.* To
 take the empty combs from a bee-
 hive.
 DESCERCA'DO, *da, des-ther-*
cah'-doe, dah, a. Open, unfortified,
 undefended: applied to places.—
pp. of *DESCERCAR.*
 DESCERCADOR, *des-ther-cah-*
doré, sm. (Obs.) He that forces the
 enemy to raise a siege.
 DESCERCAR, *des-ther-car', va.*
 1. To destroy or pull down a wall.
 2. (Obs.) To oblige the enemy to
 raise a siege.
 DESCERCO, *des-ther-co, sm.*
 (Obs.) The act of raising a siege.
 DESCERRAJADO, *da, des-ther-*
rah-hah'-doe, dah, a. Corrupt, vi-
 cious, wicked, ill-disposed.—*pp.* of
 DESCERRAJAR.
 DESCERRAJADURA, *des-ther-*
rah-hah'-doo'-rah, sf. The act of
 taking off locks or bolts.
 DESCERRAJAR, *des-ther-rah-*
har', va. 1. To take off the lock of a
 door, chest, trunk, &c. 2. To dis-
 charge fire-arms.
 DESCERRUMARSE, *des-ther-*
roo-mars'-say, vr. To be wrenched

or distorted: applied to the muscles of a beast.
DESCERVIGAR, *des-ther-ve-gar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To twist the neck.
DESCETRANAR, *des-thay-trah-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To eat or gnaw wood or timber to its very heart. (*To descendo, yo descienda*; from *Descender*. V. *ATENDER*.)
DESCIFRADO'R, *des-thie-frah-dor'*, *sm.* Decipherer.
DESCIFRA'R, *des-thie-frar'*, *va.* 1. To decipher, to explain writings in cipher. 2. (Met.) To unravel, to unfold.
DESCIMENTA'R, *des-thie-men-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To pull to the ground.
DESCINCHA'R, *des-thin-tchar'*, *va.* To ungirth a horse.
DESCINGIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. *DESCENDIR*.
DESCLAVADO'R, *des-clah-cah-dor'*, *sm.* Wrench, drawer.
DECLAVAR, *des-clah-car'*, *va.* To draw out nails; to unvail.
DESCOAGULAR, *des-co-ah-goo-lar'*, *va.* To liquefy, to dissolve.
DESCOBAJA'R, *des-co-bah-har'*, *va.* To pull the stem from a grape.
DESCOBERTURA, *des-co-ver-tod-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Discovery.
DESCOBIJA'R, *des-co-be-har'*, *va.* To uncover, to undress.
DESCOBRIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. *DESCUBRIR*.
DESCOCADAMENTE, *des-co-cah-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Impudently, boldly, brazen-facedly.
DESCOCADO, *da*, *des-co-cah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Bold, impudent.—*pp.* of *DESCOCAR*.
DESCOCAR, *des-co-car'*, *va.* To clean, to clear trees from insects.—*vr.* To be impudent, saucy, or petulant.
DESCOCER, *des-coth-er'*, *va.* 1. To digest, to concoct in the stomach. 2. *Descocer los tablonos de un bajel*, (Nau.) To rip off the planks of a ship.
DESCOCHO, *cha*, *des-co-tcho*, *tchah*, *a.* (Obs.) Very much boiled.
DESCOCO, *des-co-co*, *sm.* Barefacedness, impudence, boldness, sauciness.
DESCODAR, *des-co-dar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To rip, to unstitch.
DESCOGER, *des-co-her'*, *va.* 1. To unfold, to extend, to spread, to expand. 2. (Obs.) V. *ESCOGER*.
DESCOGOLLA'R, *des-co-gol-lyar'*, *vn.* To take out the heart or bud of a plant; to strip the summit.
DESCOGOTA'DO, *da*, *des-co-go-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having the neck naked and exposed.—*pp.* of *DESCOGOTAR*.
DESCOGOTA'R, *des-co-go-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To kill a beast by one blow on the nape. 2. To knock off with one blow on the nape. 3. To knock off the horns of a stag at one blow.
DESCOLAR, *des-col-ar'*, *va.* 1. To cut off an animal's tail, to dock. 2. To cut off the rag-end of a piece of cloth.
DESCOLCHAR, *des-col-tchar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To untwist a cable.
DESCOLGAR, *des-col-gar'*, *va.* 1. To take down what has been hung up. 2. To unhang, to take down hangings or tapestry.—*vr.* 1. To come down gently, to slip down

by means of a rope or any other thing. 2. (Met.) To glide, flow, or run down: applied to streams or rivers.
DESCOLIGA'DO, *da*, *des-co-le-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Withdrawn from a league or coalition.
DESCOLLADAMENTE, *ad.* Loftily, haughtily; with an air of authority.
DESCOLLAMIENTO, *sm.* V. *DESCUELLO*.
DESCOLLA'R, *des-col-lyar'*, *vn.* To overtop, to excel, to surpass.—*vr.* To exceed, to outdo, to be superior to others.
DESCOLMA'R, *des-col-mar'*, *va.* 1. To strike corn in a measure with a strickle. 2. (Met.) To diminish.
DESCOLMILLAR, *des-col-mil-lyar'*, *va.* To pull out the eye-teeth.
DESCOLORAMIENTO, *des-col-or-ah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Paleness, discoloration.
DESCOLORAR, *des-col-or-ar'*, *va.* To discolor, to pale, to change from the natural hue.—*vr.* To lose the natural hue, to become discolored or pale.
DESCOLORIDO, *da*, *des-col-or-eh-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Discolored, pale, colorless, pallid.—*pp.* of *DESCOLORIR*.
DESCOLORIMIENTO, *des-col-or-e-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Paleness, discoloration.
DESCOLORIR, *des-col-or-ir'*, *va.* To discolor, to change from the natural hue.
DESCOMBRA'R, *des-com-brar'*, *va.* To remove obstacles or incumbrances.
DESCOMEDIDAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Rudely, coarsely, unmannerly; haughtily. 2. Excessively, immoderately.
DESCOMEDIDO, *da*, *des-com-may-dee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Haughty, lofty, overbearing. 2. Rude, impudent, insolent.—*pp.* of *DESCOMEDIRSE*.
DESCOMEDIMIENTO, *des-com-may-de-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Rudeness, incivility.
DESCOMEDIRSE, *des-com-may-dirs'-say*, *vr.* To be rude or disrespectful, to act or speak unmannerly.
DESCOMER, *des-co-mer'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To ease nature, to go to stool. (*To me descuido*; from *Descuidarse*. V. *PEDIR*.)
DESCOMIMIENTO, *des-co-me-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Affected disdain.
DESCOMODO, *da*, *des-co-mo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Inconvenient, inconvenient.
DESCOMODIDA'D, *des-co-mo-de-dad'*, *sf.* Inconvenience, inconvenience, uncomfortableness.
DESCOMPADRAR, *des-com-pah-drar'*, *vn.* To disagree, to fall out with one.
DESCOMPAÑAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. *DESCOMPANAR*.
DESCOMPAÑAS, *des-com-pas'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Excess, redundancy.
DESCOMPASADAMENTE, *ad.* V. *DESCOMEDIDAMENTE*.
DESCOMPASADO, *da*, *des-com-pas-sah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Excessive, extravagant, beyond rule and measure, disproportionate. 2. Out of tune or time.—*pp.* of *DESCOMPASARSE*.
DESCOMPASARSE, *des-com-*

pas-sars'-say, *vr.* 1. To exceed all rule and measure, to transgress all bounds and proportions. 2. To be out of tune or time. 3. (Met.) To insult a person.
DESCOMPONER, *des-com-pon-er'*, *va.* 1. To decompose, to alter the order or composition of a thing. 2. To decompose, to destroy harmony and friendship, to set at odds, to disconcert. 3. To decompose. 4. (Chem.) To decompose bodies.—*vr.* 1. To be out of temper, to transgress the rules of modesty and good behavior. 2. To be indisposed or out of order. 3. To change for the worse: applied to the weather. (*To descompongo*; from *Descomponer*. V. *PONER*.)
DESCOMPOSICION, *des-com-pos-se-thie-on'*, *sf.* 1. Decomposition, disagreement. 2. Decomposition, disorder, confusion. 3. Decomposition.
DESCOMPOSTURA, *des-com-pos-toe-rah*, *sf.* 1. Disagreement. 2. Decomposition, disorder, confusion, perturbation. 3. Slovenliness, uncleanness. 4. Forwardness, impudence, want of modesty, disrespectful conduct.
DESCOMPUESTAMENTE, *ad.* Audaciously, impudently, insolently.
DESCOMPUESTO, *ta*, *des-com-poo-est-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Audacious, impudent, insolent; immodest; out of order. 2. Unadorned, slovenly.—*pp.* of *DESCOMPONER*.
DESCOMULGADO, *da*, *des-co-mool-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Perverse, nefarious, wicked.—*pp.* of *DESCOMULGAR*.
DESCOMULGADOR, *des-co-mool-gah-dor'*, *sm.* Excommunicator. V. *ESCOMULGADOR*.
DESCOMULGAR, *des-co-mool-gar'*, *va.* To excommunicate.
DESCOMUNAR, *a.* Uncommon; unproportional.
DESCOMUNALMENTE, *ad.* Uncommonly; immoderately, unproportionately.
DESCOMUNION, *des-co-moo-ne-on'*, *sf.* Excommunication.
DESCONCERTADAMENTE, *ad.* Disorderly, confusedly.
DESCONCERTADO, *da*, *des-con-ther-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Disorderly, slovenly.—*pp.* of *DESCONCERTAR*.
DESCONCERTADOR, *des-con-ther-tah-dor'*, *sm.* Disturber, disconcerter.
DESCONCERTADURA, *des-con-ther-tah-dor-rah*, *sf.* Discomposure, disturbance, confusion.
DESCONCERTAR, *des-con-ther-tar'*, *va.* 1. To discompose, to disturb the order of things, to confound, to confuse. 2. To discompose, to displace, to discard. 3. To disconcert, to defeat machinations, measures, &c.—*vr.* 1. To disagree. 2. To luxate, to put out of joint, to disjoint. 3. To exceed the limits of prudence. 4. To be indisposed with a looseness of the body.
DESCONCHAR, *des-con-tchar'*, *va.* To unscale, to take off the scales or shells.
DESCONCIERTO, *des-con-thie-er'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Decomposition, disagreement of parts. 2. Decomposition, disorder, confusion. 3. Want of prudence and circumspection. 4.

Indolence, negligence. 5. Flux, or violent looseness of the body. (*To desconcierto*; from *Desconcierto*. V. *ACERTAR*.)
DESCONCORDIA, *des-con-cor-de-ah*, *sf.* Discord, disagreement, variance, disunion.
DESCONEJAR, *des-co-nay-har'*, *va.* To kill a number of rabbits.
DESCONFIADAMENTE, *ad.* Diffidently, mistrustfully.
DESCONFIADO, *da*, *des-con-fe-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Diffident, distrustful, mistrustful, jealous.—*pp.* of *DESCONFIAR*.
DESCONFIANTE, *des-con-fe-an-tay*, *va.* (Obs.) Distrusting, he who suspects.
DESCONFIANZA, *des-con-fe-an-thah*, *sf.* 1. Diffidence, distrust, disorder, confusion. 2. Jealousy, suspicious fear.
DESCONFIAR, *des-con-fe-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To distrust, to have no confidence in. 2. To mistrust, to suspect, to regard with diffidence. *Desconfia Vd. de mi integridad?* Do you doubt my integrity?
DESCONFORMAR, *des-con-for-mar'*, *vn.* To dissent, to disagree, to differ in opinion.—*vr.* To discord, to disagree, not to suit with.
DESCONFORME, *des-con-for-may*, *a.* 1. Discordant, disagreeing, contrary. 2. Unequal, unlike.
DESCONFORMIDAD, *des-con-for-me-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Disagreement, opposition, contrariety of opinion, nonconformity. 2. Inequality, dissimilitude, unlikeness.
DESCONHORAR, *des-con-hor-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To deject, to dishearten.
DESCONHORTE, *des-con-or-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Languor, lassitude, timidity.
DESCONOCER, *des-co-noth-er'*, *va.* 1. To disown, to disavow. 2. To mistake, to be totally ignorant of a thing, not to know a person. *Desconocer la tierra*, To be unacquainted with a country. *Desconocer a uno por hijo*, Not to own one as a son. *Desconocer el beneficio*, Not to acknowledge a favor received; to be ungrateful.
DESCONOCIDAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Ignorantly. 2. Ungratefully.
DESCONOCIDO, *da*, *des-co-no-thie-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Ungrateful, unthankful. 2. Disguised. 3. Fameless, nameless. 4. Unknown.—*pp.* of *DESCONOCER*.
DESCONOCIMIENTO, *des-co-no-thie-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Ungratefulness, ingratitude.
DESCONOCENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) Ingratitude.
DESCONOSCE'R, *va.* V. *DESCONOCER*.
(To desconozco; from *Desconocer*. V. *ABORRECER*.)
DESCONSENTIR, *des-con-sen-tir'*, *va.* To dissent, to disagree, not to acquiesce.
DESCONSIDERADAMENTE, *ad.* Inconsiderately, rashly.
DESCONSIDERADO, *da*, *des-con-sie-der-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Inconsiderate, imprudent, thoughtless, rash.
(To desconiento; from *Descon-*

sentir. V. *ADHERIR*.)
DESCONSOLACION, *des-con-so-lah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Disconsolateness.
DESCONSOLADAMENTE, *ad.* Inconsolably.
DESCONSOLADO, *da*, *des-con-so-lah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Disconsolate, hapless, comfortless. 2. Disconsolate, heartsick, sorrowful, melancholy. 3. Sick, disordered in the organs of digestion.—*pp.* of *DESCONSOLAR*.
DESCONSOLAR, *des-con-so-lar'*, *va.* To afflict, to put in pain, to treat rudely.—*vr.* To lose one's cheerfulness; to become low-spirited or afflicted.
DESCONSUELO, *des-con-soo-el-lo*, *sm.* 1. Affliction, trouble, disconsolateness, mournfulness. 2. Disorder in the organs of digestion. (*To desconsuelo*; from *Desconsolar*. V. *ACORDAR*.)
DESCONTAGIAR, *des-con-tah-he-ar'*, *va.* To purify, to disinfect.
DESCONTAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. *DESCUENTO*.
DESCONTAR, *des-con-tar'*, *va.* 1. To discount. 2. (Met.) To abate, to lessen, to diminish.
DESCONTENTADIZO, *za*, *des-con-ten-tah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fastidious, too nice, particular; easily disgusted, discontented, displeased, squeamish.
DESCONTENTAMIENTO, *des-con-ten-tah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Discontentment, displeasure, grief.
DESCONTENTA'R, *des-con-ten-tar'*, *va.* To discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease.
DESCONTENTO, *des-con-ten'-toe*, *sm.* Discontent, uneasiness, dissatisfaction, disgust, grumbling.
DESCONTENIDO, *ta*, *des-con-ten'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Discontent, dissatisfied, uneasy, displeased. 2. Unpleasant, disgusting, contentless.
DESCONTINUACION, *des-con-te-noo-ah-thie-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Discontinuation, discontinuance, cessation.
DESCONTINUAR, *des-con-te-noo-ar'*, *va.* To discontinue, to leave off, to forbear, to give over.
DESCONTINUO, *va*, *des-con-tee'-noo-o*, *ah*, *a.* Disjoined, discontinued.
DESCONVENIBLE, *des-con-vay-neel-blay*, *a.* Discordant, disagreeing, dissimilar.
DESCONVENIENCIA, *des-con-vay-ne-en-thie-ah*, *sf.* 1. Inconvenience, incommodity, disadvantage. 2. Discord, disunion, dissimilitude.
DESCONVENIENTE, *des-con-vay-ne-en-tay*, *pa.* Inconvenient, discordant; incongruous.
DESCONVENIR, *des-con-vay-mir'*, *vn.* 1. To disagree, to discord. 2. To be unlike or dissimilar; not to suit.
DESCONVERSABLE, *des-con-ver-sah-blay*, *a.* Unsocial.
DESCONVERSAR, *des-con-ver-sar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To be unsocial, to shun company or society.
DESCONVIDA'R, *des-con-ve-dar'*, *va.* 1. To disinvite, to retract an invitation. 2. To revoke, to annul, to rescind.
DESCOPAR, *des-co-par'*, *va.* To lop off the branches of a tree.
DESCORAZONAMIENTO, *sm.* Lowness of spirits, depression, dejection.

DESCORAZONA'R, *des-cor-ah-on-ar'*, *va.* 1. To tear out the heart. 2. (Met.) To dishearten, to discourage. 3. (Met.) To smite with love.
DESCORCHADOR, *des-cor-tchah-dor'*, *sm.* Uncorker. *Descorchador de colmena*, One who breaks the hive to steal the honey.
DESCORCHAR, *des-cor-tchar'*, *va.* 1. To decorticate a cork-tree; to uncork. 2. To break a bee-hive to steal the honey. 3. To break open a chest or trunk to get out the contents.
DESCORDAR, *des-cor-dar'*, *va.* To uncord an instrument.
DESCORDERAR, *des-cor-der-ar'*, *va.* To wean lambs.
DESCORDOJO, *sm.* (Obs.) Taste, pleasure, joy.
DESCORNA'R, *des-cor-nar'*, *va.* To dishorn, to knock off the horns of an animal. *Descornar bi flor*, (Met.) To discover a trick or fraud.
DESCORREA'R, *des-cor-ray-ar'*, *vn.* To loosen the skin that covers the tenderings of a deer.
DESCORREGIDO, *da*, *des-cor-ray-hee'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Incurable.
DESCORRE'R, *des-cor-rer'*, *va.* 1. To flow, as liquids. 2. To retrograde. *Descorrer la cortina*, To draw the curtain.
DESCORRIMIENTO, *des-cor-re-me-en-toe*, *sm.* The fluxion of any liquid.
DESCORTES, *des-cor-tes'*, *a.* Impolite, uncivil, unmannerly, ill-bred, coarse, misbehaved; impudent.
DESCORTESIA, *des-cor-tes-see-ah*, *sf.* Incivility, impoliteness, churlishness.
DESCORTESMENTE, *ad.* Uncivilly, discourteously, rudely.
DESCORTEZADO'R, *des-cor-teth-ah-dor'*, *sm.* (Obs.) One who strips off the bark.
DESCORTEZADURA, *sf.* **DESCORTEZAMIENTO**, *sm.* *des-cor-teth-ah-dor-rah*. Decortication, ex-cortication.
DESCORTEZAR, *des-cor-teth-ar'*, *va.* 1. To decorticate, to divest of the bark or husk. 2. To flay, to take off the crust of bread, to strip off the bark of trees, &c. 3. To break in a horse. 4. (Met.) To polish or civilize.—*vr.* 1. To become civil and polite. 2. To do a thing with eagerness and perseverance.
DESCOSEDURA, *des-co-say-dor-rah*, *sf.* Ripping, unseaming.
DESCOSE'R, *des-co-ser'*, *va.* 1. To rip, to unseam, to cut open. 2. (Met.) To separate, to disjoint. *No descoser los labios*, To keep a profound silence.—*vr.* 1. (Met.) To give a loose to one's tongue, to babble incessantly and indiscreetly. 2. (Coll.) V. *VENTOSEAR*.
DESCOSIDAMENTE, *ad.* Excessively, immoderately.
DESCOSIDO, *des-co-see'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Babbling, an idle talker, a teller of secrets. 2. V. *DESCOSEDURA*. *Beber o comer como un descosido*, To eat or drink immoderately.
DESCOSIDO, *da*, *des-co-see'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *DESCOSER*.
DESCOSTILLAR, *des-cos-til-lyar'*, *va.* To take out the ribs; to break the ribs.—*vr.* To fall with violence on one's back.

DESCOSTRAR, *des-cos-trar'*, *va.* To take off the crust.

DESCOSTUMBRE, *des-cos-toom'-bray*, *sm.* (Obs.) Disuse, desuetude.

DESCOTAR, *des-co-tar'*, *va.* To remove a restriction from the use of any road, boundary, or property.

DESCOTE, *des-co-tay*, *sm.* The nakedness or exposure of the neck and shoulders. *V.* DESCOTE.

DESCOYUNTAMIENTO, *des-co-joon-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Luxation, the act of disjoining bones. 2. Dislocation, a joint put out. 3. A pain or uneasiness felt in many parts of the body, in consequence of over-exertion.

DESCOYUNTA, *des-co-joon-tar'*, *va.* 1. To lux, to luxate or disjoin bones. 2. To vex, to molest, to displease.—*vr.* To experience some violent motion. *Descoyuntarse de risa*, To split one's sides with laughing.

DESCOYUNTO, *sm.* (Obs.) *V.* DESCOYUNTAMIENTO.

DESCRECIENCIA, *des-cray-theen'-thie-ah*, *sf.* Decrement, decreasing.

DESCRECE, *des-cray-the'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To decrease, to make less, to diminish. 2. To decrease, to grow less. 3. To fall, to subside: applied to tides and rivers. 4. To grow short: applied to the day.

DESCRECIMIENTO, *des-cray-thie-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Decrease, diminution, decrement.

DESCREDITO, *des-cray-de-toe*, *sm.* Discredit.

DESCREENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) Incredulity.

DESCREER, *des-cray-er'*, *va.* 1. To disbelieve. 2. To deny due credit to a person; to disown or abjure.

DESCREIDO, *da*, *des-cray-el-doe*, *da*, *a.* Incredulous, infidel, miscreant.—*pp.* of DESCREER.

DESCREPUSCULAR, *va.* (Littl. us.) To remove the twilight or dawn.

DESCRESTA, *des-cres-tar'*, *va.* To take off the crest.

DESCRIBIR, *des-cris-bir'*, *va.* 1. To draw, to delineate. 2. To describe, to relate minutely. 3. (Log.) To give a description.

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DESCRUCIFICAR, *des-croo-thie-fe-car'*, *va.* (Obs.) To take from a crucifix or cross.

DESCRUZAR, *des-croo-thar'*, *va.* To undo the form or figure of a cross.

DESCUADERNA, *des-coo-ah-der-nar'*, *va.* 1. To unbind: applied to books. 2. (Met.) To discompose, to disconcert, to disorder.

DESCUADRILLA, *des-coo-ah-dril-lyal'-doe*, *sm.* (Farr.) Sprain in the haunch of animals.

DESCUADRILLA, *da*, *a.* Separated from the rank or lines.—*pp.* of DESCUADRILLAR.

DESCUADRILLA, *des-coo-ah-dril-lyar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To hough.—*vr.* To be sprained in the haunches: applied to animals.

DESCUAJAR, *des-coo-ah-har'*, *va.* 1. To dissolve, to liquefy. 2. (Husb.) To eradicate, to pluck up weeds. 3. (Met.) To frighten, to terrify.

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pose to view, to lay open. 3. To discover, to find out. 4. To discover, to reveal, to communicate, to make known. 5. To discover things or places before unknown. 6. To expose the sacrament to public adoration or worship. 7. (Mil.) To overlook any place in a fortification. *Descubrir una via or abertura de agua*, (Nau.) To discover a leak. *Descubrir la tierra*, (Nau.) To make the land. *Descubrir el campo*, (Mil.) To reconnoitre. *Descubrir por la popa or por la proa*, (Nau.) To descry a stern or a head. *Descubrir su pecho*, To unbosom, to communicate secrets to another. *Descubrir el cuerpo*, 1. To expose to danger any part of the body. 2. (Met.) To favor a perilous undertaking. *Descubrir la hilaza*, (Met.) To manifest the vice or defect which one has, unknown to himself. *Descubrir quien es*, To find out who he is.—*vr.* To uncover one's self, to take off the hat to any one. (*Yo descuelgo, yo descuelgue*; from *Descolgar*. *V.* ACORDAR.) (*Yo descuello, yo descuelle*; from *Descollar*. *V.* ACORDAR.)

DESCUELLO, *des-coo-el-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Excessive stature or height. 2. (Met.) Pre-eminence, superiority. 3. (Met.) Loftiness, haughtiness.

DESCUENTO, *des-coo-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. A sum allowed as part payment of a debt. 2. Discount. 3. (Met.) Diminution, decrease. (*Yo descuento, from Descantar*. *V.* ACORDAR.)

DESCUERNACABRAS, *des-coo-er-nah-cab'-bras*, *sm.* Cold north wind.

DESCUERNAR, *des-coo-er-no*, *sm.* *V.* DESAIRE.

DESCUIDADAMENTE, *des-coo-e-dah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Carelessly, negligently, idly.

DESCUIDA, *da*, *des-coo-e-dah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Careless, negligent, thoughtless, heedless, absent, listless, forgetful. 2. Connivent, inattentive; idle. 3. Unwary, fearless. 4. Slovenly, unclean. 5. *V.* DESPREVENIDO.—*pp.* of DESCUIDAR.

DESCUIDAR, *des-coo-e-dar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To neglect, to forget, to overlook, to lay aside. 2. To relieve from care, to make easy. 3. To render careless or indolent; to want attention or diligence.—*vr.* 1. To be forgetful of duty. 2. To make one's self easy. *Descuide Vd.* Make yourself easy.

DESCUIDO, *des-coo-e-doe*, *sm.* 1. Carelessness, indolence, negligence, omission, forgetfulness. 2. Heedlessness, abstraction, absence. 3. Oversight. 4. Want of attention, incivility, coldness, disesteem. 5. Improper or disgraceful action. 6. Imprudence, immodesty. *Al descuido*, Affectedly or dissimulatingly careless. *Al descuido y con cuidado*, Studiously careless, a dissimulating carelessness.

DESCUITADO, *da*, *des-coo-e-tah-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Living without trouble or care.

DESCULAR, *des-coo-lar'*, *va.* (Low) To break the bottom or end of a thing.

DESCULPA, *sf.* (Obs.) *V.* DES CULPA.

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DESCULTIZAR, *des-cool-te-ah'*, *pp. irr.* of DESCULTE. To free a writer's style or expressions from affected elegance and nicety.

DESCUMBRA, *da*, *des-coom-brah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Level, plain.

DESCUMPLIR, *des-coom-plir'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) Not to fulfil one's duty.

DESCURA, *sf.* (Obs.) *V.* DESCUIDO.

DESDA, *des-dar'*, *va.* Among rope-makers, to untwist a rope.

DESDE, *des-dar'*, *prep.* Since, after, from, as soon as. *Desde aqui*, From this place. *Desde luego*, Thereupon, immediately. *Desde entonces*, From that time forward, ever since. *Desde nino*, From or since one's childhood. *Desde alli*, Thence; from that period.—*ad.* *V.* DESPUES DE.

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