

To fight tooth and nail. *Hablar* or *decir entre dientes*. To mumble. *Hincar el diente*, To take advantage of others' affairs. *Mostrar los dientes*, To oppose a person, to growl at him, to show spunk. *Nunca me entró dientes adentro*, (Prov.) I never could bear him. *A' pan duro, diente agudo*, (Prov.) Hunger is the best sauce.

DIENTECICO, illo, iro, *de-en-tet-eh'-co*, *eel'-lyo, et-toe*, sm. dim. Little tooth.

DIFERESIS, *de-er'-es-sis*, sf. (Rhet.) Dieresis, poetical figure.

DIESI, *de-es'-se*, sf. (Mus.) The smallest and simplest part into which a tone is divided.

DESTRA, *de-es-trah*, sf. 1. The right hand. 2. (Met.) Favor, support, protection. *Juntar diestra con diestra*, (Obs.) To shake hands, to make up matters.

DESTRAMENTE, *de-es-trab-men-tay*, ad. Dexterously, cleverly, neatly.

DESTRO, tra, *de-es-tro, trah*, a. 1. Right, dexter. 2. Dexterous, skilful, handy. 3. Sagacious, prudent, knowing, learned. 4. Sly, artful, cunning. 5. Favorable, propitious. *A' diestro y á sinistro*, Right or wrong. *De diestro á diestro*, Diamond cut diamond. *Llevar del diestro*, To lead a beast by the halter or bridle.

DESTRO, *de-es'-tro*, sm. 1. A skilful fencer. 2. Halter or bridle for horses.

DIETA, *de-ay-tah*, sf. 1. Diet, regimen, food regulated by the rules of medicine. 2. Diet, the assembly of the ministers of the states of Germany, held at Ratisbon. 3. (Law) One day's journey of ten leagues by land. 4. Daily salary of judges and other officers of the law. *Dieta*, (Nau.) Cattle put on board a fleet, to furnish fresh provisions for the sick.

DIETETICO, *de-ay-tay'-te-o*, a. Dietetic, dietary.

DIEZ, *de-eth'*, sm. Ten. *Diez de bolos*, Pin standing alone in front of the nine-pins. *Diez de rosario*, One of the parts into which a rosary is divided, and a bead larger than the others, which divides one part from another.

DIEZOCHAVO, *de-eth-e-o-teah'-vo*, sm. Decimo-octavo: applied to a book printed on a sheet folded into eighteen leaves.

DIEZISEIZA'VO, *de-eth-e-say-ihs-ah'-vo*, sm. Decimo-sexto: applied to a book printed on a sheet folded into sixteen leaves.

DIEZOCHENO, *de-eth-e-o-tchen'-o*, sm. 1. An ancient silver coin, in Valencia, worth eighteen deniers. 2. Cloth having 180 threads in the warp.

DIEZMA, *de-eth-mah*, sf. (Obs.) V. DECIMA and DIEZMO.

DIEZMADOR, *de-eth-mah-dore*, sm. (Prov.) V. DIEZMERO.

DIEZMA'L, *de-eth-mal'*, a. Decimal, tenth.

DIEZMAR, *de-eth-mar'*, va. 1. To decimate. 2. To tithe, to pay the tithe to the church. 3. To decimate, to take the tenth.

DIEZMERO, *de-eth-mer'-o*, sm. 1. He who pays the tithe. 2. Tithes, he who gathers the tithe.

DIEZMESUNO, na, *de-eth-mes-*

see'-no, nah, a. That which is ten months, or belongs to that time.

DIEZMO, *de-eth'-mo*, sm. 1. Tithe, the tenth part. 2. Duty of ten per cent paid to the king. 3. Tithe, the tenth part of the fruits of the earth assigned to the maintenance of the clergy. 4. Decimation.

DIFAMACION, *de-fah-math-e-on'*, sf. Defamation, libelling.

DIFAMADOR, *de-fah-mah-dore*, sm. Defamer, libeller.

DIFAMA'R, *de-fah-mar'*, va. To defame, to discredit; to libel.

DIFAMATORIO, ria, *de-fah-mah-tor'-e-o, ah, a.* Defamatory, scandalous, calumnious, contumelious, libellous.

DIFARREACION, *de-far-ray-th-e-on'*, sf. Diffareation, the partitioning of a cake, a sacrifice performed between man and wife at their divorce, among the Romans.

DIFERENCIA, *de-fer-en'-thieh-ah*, sf. 1. Difference. 2. Dissimilarity, dissimilitude. *A' diferencia*, With the difference. *Diferencias*, Differences, controversies, disputes.

DIFERENCIAL, *de-fer-en-thieh-al'*, a. Differential, different.

DIFERENCIA'R, *de-fer-en-thieh-ar'*, va. 1. To differ, to make different, to difference. 2. To change or alter the use or destination of things.—*vn.* To differ, to dissent, to disagree in opinion.—*er.* 1. To differ, to be distinguished from. 2. To distinguish one's self.

DIFERENTE, *de-fer-en-tay*, a. Different, dissimilar, unlike.

DIFERENTEMENTE, *de-fer-en-tay-men-tay*, ad. Differently, diversely.

DIFERIR, *de-fer-ir'*, va. To defer, to delay, to put off. *Diferir algo á o para otro tiempo*, To defer any thing to another time. 1. To differ, to be different. 2. (Obs.) V. DEFERIR.

DIFICIL, *de-feel-thiel*, a. Difficult, arduous, hard, laborious.

DIFICILMENTE, *de-feel-thieh-men-tay*, ad. Difficultly, hardly.

DIFICULTAT, *de-fe-cool-lad'*, sf. 1. Difficulty, embarrassment, hardness. 2. Difficulty, objection, adverse argument.

DIFICULTADOR, *de-fe-cool-tak-dore*, sm. One who starts or raises difficulties.

DIFICULTAR, *de-fe-cool-tar'*, va. 1. To start or raise difficulties. 2. To render difficult.

DIFICULTOSAMENTE, *de-fe-cool-tos-sah-men-tay*, ad. Difficulty.

(*Yo digiero, yo digiera; el digiro, el digirera*; from Digerir. V. ASENTIR.)

DIGITO, *deel-he-toe*, sm. (Astr.) Digit, the twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon.

DIGLADIA'R, *de-glak-de-ar'*, va. (Obs.) To fight with the sword in single combat.

DIGNACION, *de-nah-thieh-on'*, sf. Condescension, voluntary humiliation.

DIFIDE'NTIE, *de-fe-den-tay*, a. Diffident, disloyal, distrustful.

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DIFINECER, va. (Obs.) V. DEFINIR.

DIFINICION, sf. (Obs.) V. DEFINICION.

DIFRIGE, *de-free-hay*, sm.

Dross of melted copper, gathered in the furnace.

DIFUGIO, sm. V. ERGIO.

DIFUNDIDO, da, *de-foon-de-doe, dah, a. and pp. of DIFUNDIR*. Diffuse, diffused, scattered.

DIFUNDIR, *de-foon-dir*, va. 1. To diffuse, to extend, to outspread. 2. (Met.) To divulge, to publish.

DIFUNTO, ta, *de-foon-toe, tah*, a. Defunct, dead; late. 2. (Met.) Decayed, withered. *Difunto de taberna*, In the jocular sense, drunken, red-faced person. sm. V. CADAVER.

DIFUSAMENTE, *de-foos-sah-men-tay*, ad. Diffusely, diffusedly.

DIFUSION, *de-foos-se-on'*, sf. 1. Diffusion, diffusiveness, dispersion. 2. (Met.) Diffusion, copiousness or exuberance of style.

DIFUSIVO, va, *de-foos-se-voh*, vah, a. Diffusive.

DIFUSO, sa, *de-foos-so, sah, a.* Diffuse, diffusive, copious, ample.

DIG, *DI'GE*, *dig, deel-hay*, sm. Relic, coral, or any trinket fastened to the clothes of children.—pl. Trinkets, toys, ornaments of dress of little value; superfluities of decoration.

DIGECILLO, *DIGECITO*, *de-hell-il'-yo, de-heth-eel'-to*, sm. dim. Little trinket or toy.

DIGERIBLE, *de-her-eel-blay*, a. Digestible.

DIGERIR, *de-her-ir'*, va. 1. To digest. 2. (Met.) To bear with patience any loss or affront. 3. (Met.) To examine carefully into a thing. 4. (Met.) To digest, to adjust, to arrange methodically in the mind. 5. (Chem.) To digest, to soften by heat, as in a boiler.

DIGESTIBLE, *de-hes-teel-blay*, a. Digestible.

DIGESTION, *de-hes-te-on'*, sf. 1. Digestion. 2. Digestion, a kind of infusion. 3. Digestion, preparation of matter by chemical heat. *Hombre de mala digestión*, A man of a peevish, fretful temper. *Negocio de mala digestión*, A perplexed affair.

DIGESTIVO, *de-hes-teel-vo*, sm. (Surg.) Digestive, an application which disposes a wound to generate matter.

DIGESTIVO, va, *de-hes-teel-vo*, vah, a. Digestive, assisting digestion.

DIGESTO, *de-hes'-toe*, sm. Digest, the pandect of the civil law, usually cited in writing by the cipher ff.

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DIGNAMENTE, *dig-nah-men-tay*, ad. Worthily.

DIGNARSE, *dig-nar'-say*, vr. To condescend, to deign, to vouchsafe.

DIGNIDAD, *dig-ne-dad'*, sf. 1. Dignity, rank, honor, greatness. 2. Dignity, grandeur of mien, nobleness. 3. Dignity, advancement.

DIMINUTIVO, va, *de-me-noo-*

teel'-vo, vah, a. Diminutive.

DIMINUTO, ta, *de-me-noo-toe*,

tah, a. Defective, faulty, diminute.

DIMISION, *de-mis-se-on'*, sf.

Resignation, the act of resigning a

place, employment, or commission;

dismissal. *Hacer dimision de su*

empleo, To resign one's place or

employment.

DIMISORIAS, *de-mis-sor-e-as*,

sf. pl. Dimissory letters, given by

the bishop to a candidate for holy

orders, that he may be lawfully or-

dained.

DIMITE, *de-me-tay*, sm. Dimity.

V. COTONIA.

DIMITIR, *de-me-tir*, va. To give up, to relinquish, to resign, to ab-

dicate.

DIMOÑO, sm. (Joc.) Demon. V.

DEMONIO.

DINAMICA, *de-nah'-me-cal*, sf.

Dynamics, the science of moving

powers.

DINASTIA, *de-nas-teh-ah*, sf.

Dynasty, sovereignty, race or family

of rulers.

DINERADA, *de-ner-ah'-dah*, sf.

(Coll.) A large sum of money.

DINERA, *de-ner-al*, sm. 1. A

large sum of money. 2. Measure

for wine and oil. 3. Weight used

by assayers to fix the purity of the

precious metals; a gold dineral is

divided into twenty-four quílates or

carats, each of which is four grains;

a silver dineral is divided into

twelve dineros of twenty-four grains

each.

DINERILLO, *de-ner-il'-yo*, sm.

1. (Coll.) A round sum of money.

2. A small copper coin, current in

Arragon.

DINERO, *de-xer'-o*, sm. 1. Coin,

money, gold, coinage. 2. An ancient

Spanish copper coin. 3. Standard

of silver. *Dinero llana dinero*,

Money gets money. *Tener dinero*,

To be rich. *A' dinero, al dinero,*

á dinero seco, or *á dinero contante*.

In ready money, in cash. *Por el*

dinero baña or *salta el perro*,

(Prov.) Money makes the mare go.

DINERO, sa, *de-ner-oh'-so*,

sah, a. (Obs.) Moneyed, rich.

DINERUELO, *de-ner-oo-el'-o*,

sm. dim. Small coin.

DINGOLONDANGOS, *din-go-*

lon-don-gos, sm. A word used to

express showy ornaments on wo-

men's dresses.

DIMENTIL, *din-te'l*, sm. Lintel,

part of a door-frame.

DINTELAR, *din-tay-lar'*, va. To

make lintels.

DINTORNO, *din-tor'-no*, sm.

(Pict.) Delineation of the parts of a

figure contained within the contour.

DIO'BRE (PAR), (Low) V. PAR

Dros.

DIOCESA'NO, na, a. Diocesan.

DIOCESA'NO, *de-oth-es-sun'-2*,

sm. Diocesan, a bishop as he stands

related to his own clergy or flock.

DIOCESI, *dio'cesis*, *de-oth-*

es-se, *de-oth'-es-sis*, sf. Diocese, the

circuit of a bishop's jurisdiction.

DIONISIA, *de-o-neel'-se-ah*, sf.

Blood stone, a black stone, varie-

gated with red spots; hematites.

DIOPTRICA, *de-op'-tre-cah*, sf.

or thing passionately beloved or adored. *A' Dios o anda con Dios*, Farewell, adieu. *A' Dios y á ventura*, At all events, at all risks. *Despues de Dios*, Under God. *Vaya Vd. con Dios*, Farewell, God will be with you. *Dios dará*, God will provide: used to stimulate alms-giving. *O' santo Dios*, Oh, gracious God. *Por Dios*, For God's sake. *No lo quiera Dios*, God forbid. *Quiera Dios o plegue á Dios*, Please God. *Sea como Dios quiera*, God's will be done. *A' quien Dios quiere bien, uas le da el laurel*, (Prov.) Where God's blessing dwells, prosperity follows, (The laurel brings forth grapes to the man whom God loves.) *Dios los crie y ellos se juntan*, Birds of a feather flock together. *Dios lo quiera o lo haga*, God grant. *Mediante Dios*, God willing. *Válgame Dios!* Bless me! *Válgame Dios!* God preserve you, or bless you. *Que de Dios haya*, To whom may God be merciful: an intercession in favor of the dead.

DIOSA, *de-os-sah*, sf. Goddess. **DOSECILLO**, *DOSECUITO*, *de-os-seth-il-lyo*, *de-os-seth-el-toe*, sm. dim. A godling, a little divinity. **DOSECITA**, *de-os-seth-el-tah*, sf. dim. A little goddess. **DIOSO**, *sa*, a. (Obs.) Old, of a long date. **DIPLO'E**, *de-plo'-ay*, sm. Diploma, a medular substance which separates the two laminae of the skull. **DIPLO'MA**, *de-plo-mah*, sm. Diploma, patent. **DIPLO'MA'CIA**, *de-plo-math'-eh*, sf. V. **DIPLOMA'TICA**. **DIPLOMATICA**, *de-plo-mah'-teh-cuh*, sf. Diplomacy. **DIPLOMATICO**, *ca*, *de-plo-mah'-te-co*, *cuh*, a. 1. Diplomatic, relating to diplomas. 2. Diplomatical: applied to negotiations in politics, and to the ambassadors or envoys.—sm. 3. Diplomatist. **DIPSA'CA**, *dip-suh'-cuh*, sm. (Bot.) Teasel. V. **CONDENCHA**. **DI'PSAS**, sf. Serpent whose bite is said to produce great thirst. **DIPTICA**, *dip-te-cuh*, sf. Diptych, a register of bishops and martyrs. **DIPTICO**, *dip-te-co*, sm. V. **DIRIMIR**. **DIPTONGA'R**, *dip-ton-gar*, va. 1. To unite two vowels. 2. (Met.) To combine two or more things so as to form one whole. **DIPTONGO**, *dip-ton-go*, sm. Diphthong. **DIPUTACION**, *de-poo-tah'-eh-on*, i. 1. Deputation, the act of deputing on a special commission. 2. Deputation, the body of persons deputed; committee. 3. The object of a deputation. **DIPUTADO**, *de-poo-tah'-doe*, sm. 1. Deputy, one appointed or elected to act for another; a representative, delegate. 2. (Com.) Assignee.—*Diputado*, *da*, pp. of **DIPUTAR**. **DIPUTAR**, *de-poo-tar*, va. 1. To depute, to commission; to constitute. 2. To depute, to empower one to act for another. **DIQUE**, *de-kay*, sm. 1. Dike, dam, mole or mound to prevent inundations. 2. Dock. *Dique de construcción*, (Nau.) A dry dock. **DIQUECILLO**, *de-keth-il-lyo*, sm. dim. A small dike.

DIRECCION, *de-rec-thieh-on'*, sf. 1. Direction, guiding or directing; tendency of motion. 2. Guidance, direction, government, administration. 3. Direction, order, command, prescription. 4. Direction, the board of persons appointed to superintend the management of some business. **DIRECTAMENTE**, *de-rec-tuh-men'-tay*, ad. Directly, rectilinearly. **Directe ó indirecte**, (Lat.) Directly or indirectly. **DIRECTIVO**, *va*, *de-rec-teel'-vo*, *eh*, a. Directive. **DIRECTO**, *ta*, *de-rec-toe*, *tah*, a. 1. Direct, in a straight line. 2. Clear, open, apparent, evident. **DIRECTOR**, *de-rec-tore*, sm. 1. Director, one that has authority over others. 2. Conductor, controller, guide, corypheus. 3. President in some institutions for public business. 4. Director, manager, one who has the management of the concerns of a trading company. 5. Overruler or overseer. **Director o director espiritual**, Confessor, who guides the conscience of a person. **DIRECTORA**, *de-rec-toh'-ah*, sm. Directress, governess. **DIRECTORIO**, *ria*, *de-rec-toh'-eh*, *ah*, a. Directive, directorial. **DIRECTORIO**, *de-rec-toh'-eh*, sm. Directory, a book containing the rules by which any business ought to be guided. **DIRIGIR**, *de-re-hir*, va. 1. To direct, to aim, to lead or to drive in a straight line; to level. 2. To guide, to direct, to conduct. 3. To dedicate a work. 4. To direct, to regulate, to head, to govern, to give rules or laws for the management of any thing. 5. *Dirigir el rumbo*, (Nau.) To steer.—*vr.* 6. To address, to apply. **DIRIMENTE**, *dir-e-men'-tay*, *pa*. Breaking off, dissolving. **DIRIMIR**, *dir-e-mir*, va. 1. To dissolve, to disjoin, to separate. 2. To adjust or accommodate differences. 3. To annul, to declare void. **DIRUIR**, *de-roo-ir*, va. To ruin, to destroy. **DIS**, *des*, prep. From the Latin, changed often into *Des*: it is used only in compound words: it has the meaning of the English prefixes Dis and Un, and implies separation, division, but commonly privation or negation; as, *armar*, to arm; *desamar*, to disarm; *atar*, to tie; *desatar*, to untie; *gusto*, pleasure; *disgusto*, displeasure.

DISANTO, sm. (Obs.) Sunday. V. **Domingo**. **DISCANTAR**, *dis-can-tar*, *va*. 1. To chant, to sing. 2. To compose or recite verses. 3. To descant, to discourse copiously. 4. To quaver upon a note. **DISPUTANTE**, *dis-can'-tay*, sm. 1. Deputy, one appointed or elected to act for another; a representative, delegate. 2. (Com.) Assignee.—*Diputante*, *da*, pp. of **DIPUTAR**. **DIPUTAR**, *de-poo-tar*, va. 1. To depute, to commission; to constitute. 2. To depute, to empower one to act for another. **DISCERNIDOR**, *dis-ther-ne-dore*, sm. Discerner. **DISCERNIMENTO**, *dis-ther-ne-me-n-tuh*, sm. 1. Discernment, judgment. 2. Choiceness, the power of distinguishing. 3. Appointment of

a guardian by the proper magistrates.

DISCERNIR, *dis-ther-nir*, *va*. 1. To discern, to distinguish, to comprehend, to judge, to know. 2. To appoint guardian.

DISCIPLINA, *dis-thieh-ple-nah*, sf. 1. Discipline, education, instruction. 2. Discipline, any art or science taught. 3. Discipline, rule of conduct, order. 4. Correction or punishment inflicted upon one's self: *Disciplinas*, Scourge, a cat-of-nine-tails. 5. Flagellation.

DISCIPLINABLE, *dis-thieh-ple-nab'-lay*, a. Disciplinable, capable of instruction.

DISCIPLINADAMENTE, *ad*. With discipline.

DISCIPLINADO, *da*, *dis-thieh-ple-nab'-doe*, *dah*, a. Marbled, variegated.—*pp.* of **DISCIPLINAR**.

DISCIPLINANTE, *dis-thieh-ple-nah'-tay*, *pa*. Flagellator.

DISCIPLINAR, *dis-thieh-ple-nar*, *va*. 1. To discipline, to educate, to instruct, to bring up. 2. To drill, to teach the manual exercise or the military regulations. 3. To chastise, to correct.—*vr.* To scourge one's self as penance.

DISCIPULADORE, *dis-thieh-poo-lah'-doe*, *sm*. Number of scholars who frequent the same school. 2. Education, instruction.

DISCIPULO, *la*, *dis-thieh-poo-lah*, *lah*, s. Disciple, scholar, learner, follower.

DISCO, *dis-co*, *sm*. 1. Disk, a round piece of iron thrown in the ancient sports; a quoit. 2. Face of the sun or moon, as it appears to the eye. 3. Lens of a telescope. 4. (Bot.) The central part of flowers.

DISCOLO, *la*, *dis'-col-o*, *ah*, a. Ungovernable; wayward, peevish, froward.

DISCOLO'R, *dis-co-lo're*, *a*. (Obs.) Variegated with different colors.

DISCONFIRME, *dis-con-for-may*, *a*. V. **DESCONFORME**.

DISCONTINUAR, *dis-con-teh-noo-art*, *va*. V. **DESCONTINUAR**.

DISCONTINUO, *a*, *dis-con-teh-noo-o*, *ah*, a. Discontinued.

DISCONVENIENTIA, *dis-con-ray-ne-en'-thieh-ah*, sf. Discord, disunion.

DISCONVENIENTE, *dis-con-ray-ne-en'-tay*, *a*. V. **DESCONVENIENTE**.

DISCONVENIR, *dis-con-ray-nir*, *va*. V. **DESCONVENIR**.

DISCORDANCIA, *dis-cor-dan'-thieh-ah*, sf. Disagreement, contrariety of opinion; discordance.

DISCORDANTE, *dis-cor-dan'-tay*, *pa*, and *a*. Dissonant, discordant.

DISCORDAR, *dis-cor-dar*, *va*. To discord, to disagree.

DISCORDE, *dis-cor'-day*, *a*. 1. Discordant, contrary, not conformable. 2. (Mus.) Dissonant.

DISCORDIA, *dis-cor'-de-ah*, sf. 1. Discord, disagreement, misintelligence. 2. Contrariety of opinion, opposition.

DISCRECION, *dis-creth-e-on*, sf. 1. Discretion, prudence, judgment. 2. Acuteness of mind, sharpness of wit, liveliness of fancy. 3. Discretion, liberty of acting at pleasure. *Jugar discretos*, To play for presents, to be chosen or determined by the loser. *A' discretion*,

1. At the discretion or will of another. 2. According to one's own will or fancy.

DISCREPANCIA, *dis-cräy-pan'-thieh-ah*, sf. Discrepancy, difference, contrariety.

DISCREPANTE, *dis-cräy-pan'-tay*, *pa*. Disagreeing, discrepant. *Nemine discrepante*, Nem. con. (*Nemine contradicente*). Unanimously.

DISCREPAR, *dis-cräy-par*, *vn*. To differ, to disagree.

DISCRETAMENTE, *dis-cräy-tah-men'-tay*, *ad*. Discretely.

DISCRETEAR, *dis-cräy-tay-ar*, *vn*. To be discreet, to talk with discretion.

DISCRETO, *ta*, *dis-cräy-toe*, *tah*, *a*. 1. Discreet, circumspect, considerate, prudent. 2. Ingenious, sharp, witty, eloquent. *Es mas discreto que discreto*, He is more nice than wise.

DISCRETO, *dis-cräy-toe*, *s*. A person elected assistant in the council of some religious houses.

DISCRETORIO, *dis-cräy-tor'-eh*, *sm*. Design, sketch, draft, plan. 2. Delination, description. 3. Picture, image. V. **DESIGNO**.

DISERTACION, *dis-ser-tah-eh-on*, *sf*. Dissertation, a discourse, a disquisition, discussion.

DISERTADOR, *sm*. Dissertator.

DISERTAR, *dis-ser-tar*, *va*. To dispute, to debate, to argue.

DISCULPA, *dis-cool'-pah*, *dis-cool-path-e-on*, *sf*. 1. Apology, excuse, explanation. 2. (Law) Plea.

DISCULPABLE, *dis-cool-pah'-blay*, *a*. Excusable, pardonable.

DISCULPABLEMENTE, *ad*. Pardonably, excusably.

DISCULPADAMENTE, *ad*. Excusably.

DISCULPAT, *dis-cool-par'*, *va*. To exculpate, to excuse, to palliate.

DISCURRIMENTO, *dis-coor-re-me-en'-tay*, *sm*. (Obs.) Discourse.

DISCURREIR, *dis-coor-riir*, *vn*. 1. To gad, to ramble about, to run to and fro. 2. To discourse upon a subject. 3. To discuss. *Quien tal discurreira*, Who could imagine such a thing?—*vn*. 1. To invent, to plan, to contrive, to consult, to meditate, to se. a. ne. 2. To discourse, to infer, ~ deduce.

DISCURSAR, *dis-coor-sar*, *vn*. To discourse, to treat upon, to converse.

DISCUSISTA, *dis-coor-sees-tah*, *sm*. One who discusses a subject.

DISCRIPIVO, *va*, *dis-coor-seed-eh*, *vah*, *a*. Discursive, reflective; cogitative.

DISCURSO, *dis-coor'-so*, *sm*. 1. Discourse. 2. Ratiocination, reasoning. 3. Discourse, conversation.

DISCOURSER, *dis-coor'-deh*, *va*. 1. To disguise, to conceal. 2. To cloak, to dissemble, to cover; to misrepresent.—*vr.* To masquerade, to go in disguise.

DISGREGACION, *dis-gray-gath-e-on*, *sf*. Separation, disjunction.

DISGREGATAR, *dis-gray-gar*, *va*. 1. To separate, to disjoin. 2. To disperse the rays of light.

DISGREGATIVO, *va*, *dis-gray-gath-ee'-no*, *vah*, *a*. Disjunctive.

DISGUSTADAMENTE, *ad*. Disgustingly.

DISGUSTAR, *dis-goos'-tar*, *va*. 1. To disgust, to distaste, to disrelish. 2. To disgust, to strike with dislike, to offend.—*vr.* To be disgusted, to fall out; to be at variance with another.

DISSECCION, *dis-see-thieh-on*, *sf*. Dissection, anatomy.

DISSECTOR, *dis-sec-tore*, *sm*. Dissector, anatomist.

DISSEMILLAR, *dis-say-me-nar*, *va*. To disseminate, to propagate.

DISSENSIO'N, *dis-sen-se-on'*, *sf*.

DISGUSTO, *dis-goos'-toe*, *sm*. 1. Disgust, aversion of the palate, loathing. 2. Ill-humor; offence conceived. 3. Grief, sorrow. *A' disgusto*, In spite of, contrary to one's will and pleasure.

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DISSENO, *dis-sen-so*, *sm*. Dis-

sent, disagreement, contrariety.

DISENTERIA, *dis-sen-ter-eh*, *ah*. Belonging to the dysentery.

DISIDENTIA, <

dislocate, to displace; to luxate, to disjoint.—*er*. To be dislocated, to come asunder.

DISMEMBRACION, *sf.* V.

DISMINUCION, *dis-me-nooth-sion'*, *sf.* 1. V. **DIMINUCION**. 2. Disease in horses' hoofs.

DISMINUIR, *dis-me-noo-ir'*, *va.* 1. To diminish, to lessen, to lower, to abridge, to cut short. 2. To detract from.—*er*. To lessen, to lower, to grow less.

DISOCIALACION, *dis-soh-e-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Disjunction, separation.

DISOCIA'R, *dis-soh-e-ear'*, *va.* To disjoin, to separate things.

DISOLUBILIDAD, *dis-so-loo-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Dissolution.

DISOLUBLE, *dis-so-loo-blaj*, *a.* Dissoluble.

DISOLUCION, *dis-so-loo-th-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Dissolution, the resolution of a body into its constituent elements. 2. Dissolution, dissipation, libertinism, lewdness, licentiousness.

DISOLUTAMENTE, *dis-so-loo-tah-men-tay*, *ad.* Dissolutely, licentiously.

DISOLUTIVO, *va*, *dis-so-loo-te'-oo*, *vh*, *a.* Dissolvent.

DISOLUTO, *ta*, *dis-so-loo-toe*, *vh*, *a.* Dissolute, loose, licentious, lewd, libidinous, libertine.

DISOLVENTE, *dis-sol-vent-tay*, *sm.* Dissolvent, dissolver.

DISOLVER, *dis-sol-ver'*, *va.* 1. To loosen, to untie. 2. To dissolve, to separate, to disunite. 3. To melt, to liquefy. 4. To interrupt.—*er*. To dissolve, to be melted.

DISON, *dis-so-ne'*, *sm.* Harsh, dissonant tune.

DISONANCIA, *dis-so-nan-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Dissonance. 2. Disagreement, discord. *Hacer disonancia á la razon*, To be contrary to reason.

DISONANTE, *dis-so-nan-tay*, *a.* 1. Dissonant, inharmonious; discordant, unsuitable.

DISONA'R, *dis-so-nar'*, *vn.* 1. To disagree in sound, to be disharmonious. 2. To discord, to disagree. 3. To be contrary or repugnant.

DISONO, *na*, *dees-son-o*, *ah*, *a.* Dissonant, inconstant.

DISPAR, *dis-par'*, *a.* Unlike, unequal.

DISPARADAMENTE, *ad.* V.

DISPARATADAMENTE, *ad.* V.

DISPARADOR, *dis-par-ah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Shooter. 2. Trigger of a gun-lock. 3. Ratchet, ratchet, or ratchet-wheel, in clock-work.

DISPARA'R, *dis-par-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To shoot, to discharge a thing with violence. 2. To fire, to discharge fire-arms; to let off. 3. To cast or throw with violence. 4. (Coll.) To talk nonsense, to blunder.—*er*. 1. To run headlong. 2. To stoop, to dart down on prey: applied to a hawk or falcon.

DISPARATADAMENTE, *ad.* Absurdly, nonsensically.

DISPARATADO, *da*, *dis-par-ah-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Inconsistent, absurd, extravagant, silly, foolish.—*pp.* of **DISPARATAR**.

DISPARATAR, *dis-par-ah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To act or talk in an absurd,

and inconsistent manner. 2. To blunder, to talk nonsense.

DISPARATE, *dis-par-ah-tay*, *sm.* Nonsense, blunder, absurdity, extravagance.

DISPARATO, *dis-par-ah-ton'*, *sm.* *augm.* A great piece of nonsense, a very great blunder.

DISPARATO'RIO, *dis-par-ah-to-r-e-o*, *sm.* Speech or discourse full of nonsense.

DISPARCIALIDA'D, *sf.* (Obs.) Separation, disunion.

DISPARET, *dis-par-et*, *sm.* (Coll.) The act of absconding, running away, disappearing.

DISPARIDA'D, *dis-par-e-dad'*, *sf.* Disparity, inequality, dissimilitude.

DISPARO, *dis-par-o*, *sm.* 1. Discharge, explosion. 2. Non-sense, absurdity.

DISPENDIO, *dis-pen-de-o*, *sm.* Excessive or extravagant expense.

2. (Met.) Voluntary loss of life, honor, or fame.

DISPENDIO'SO, *sa*, *dis-pen-de-os'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Costly, expensive.

DISPENSA'R, *dis-per-sah*, *sf.* 1. Dispense, exemption, dispensation. 2. Diploma granting a dispensation.

DISPENSA'BLE, *dis-per-sah-blaj*, *a.* Dispensable.

DISPENSACION, *dis-per-sah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Dispensation, exemption. 2. V. **DISPENSAR**.

DISPENSADOR, *ra*, *dis-per-sah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* One who grants a dispensation. 2. Dispenser, distributor.

DISPENSA'R, *dis-per-sar'*, *va.* 1. To dispense, to exempt, to absolve or set free from an engagement. 2. (Coll.) To excuse, to dispense with, to do without. 3. To deal out, to distribute.

DISPERSION, *dis-per-se-on'*, *sf.* Dispersion.

DISPERSO, *sa*, *dis-per-so*, *rah*, *a.* 1. Dispersed, separated. 2. Applied to military men who do not belong to a body of forces, and reside where they please.

DISPERTADOR, *ra*, *dis-per-tah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* **V. DESPERTADOR**.

DISPERTAR, *dis-per-tar'*, *va.* **V. DESPERTAR.**

DISPLACER, *dis-plah'-er*, *va.* **V. DESPLACER.**

DISPLICE'NCIA, *dis-ple-then-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Pleasure, discontent, dislike.

DISTINCION, *dis-tin-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Distinction, difference, diversity.

2. Prerogative, privilege. 3. Distinction, honorable note of superiority. 4. Order, clarity, precision. *Persona de distincion*, A person of superior rank. *A' distincion*, In contradistinction.

DISTINGUIBLE, *dis-tin-ge-blaj*, *a.* Distinguishable.

DISTINGUIDO, *da*, *dis-tin-ge-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **DISTINGUIR**.

1. Distinguished, conspicuous.—*sm.* 2. *Distinguido o soldado distinguido*, A nobleman serving as a private, who is allowed to wear a sword, and exempted from martial

DISPOSIBILE, *dis-po-neé-blaj*, *a.* Disposable: applied to property.

DISPOSICION, *dis-po-se-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Disposition, arrangement or distribution of things, ordering.

2. Disposition, natural fitness. 3. Disposition, tendency to any act or state. 4. Proportion, symmetry, measure. 5. Resolution, order, command. 6. Power, authority.

7. Disposition, inclination, temper of mind. 8. (Nau.) Trim of a ship. 9. Elegance of person. 10. Dispatch of business. *A' la disposicion*, At the disposal or will of another.

DISPOSITIVAMENTE, *ad.* Dispositively, distributively.

DISPOSITIVO, *va*, *dis-pos-see-te'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Dispositive.

DISPOSITIVO, *dis-pos-see-te'-vo*, *sm.* (Obs.) Disposition; fitness.

DISPUSTO, *ta*, *dis-teen-toe*, *vah*, *a.* and *pp.* *irr.* of **DISPONER**.

1. Disposed, fit ready, minded. 2. Comely, genteel, graceful. *Bien dispuesto*, Quite well, with regard to health. *Mal dispuesto*, Indisposed, ill.

DISPUTA, *dis-poo-tah*, *sf.* 1. Dispute, controversy, argument.

2. Dispute, contest, conflict; contention, clash, fray, odds.

DISPUTAB, *dis-poo-table*, *sm.* *ah.* Disputable, controversial, contestable.

DISPUTADOR, *dis-poo-tah-dore*, *sm.* Disputant, disputier.

DISPUTA'R, *dis-poo-tar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To dispute, to controvert, to contend, to contest. 2. To dispute, to question, to reason about. 3. To dispute, to debate, to argue. 4. To dispute, jar, or elamor. 5. To strive to resist. *Disputar sobre algo*, To dispute on something. *Disputar sobre frivolas*, To pluck a crow with one. *Disputar el barlovento*, (Nau.) To dispute the weather-gage.

DISPUTATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Disputingly.

DISQUISICION, *dis-kis-se-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Disquisition, examination.

DISTANCIA, *dis-tan'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Distance, interval of time or place. 2. Remoteness, length. 3. Difference, disparity.

DISTANTE, *dis-tan-tay*, *a.* 1. Distant, remote. 2. (Nau.) Off, off-ward.

DISTAR, *dis-tar'*, *vn.* 1. To be distant or remote with regard to time or place. 2. To be different, to vary.

DISTRIMINAR, *dis-trah-me-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To divide a territory.

DISTRICO, *dees-te-co*, *sm.* Distich, couplet.

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DISTINGUIR, *dis-tin-gee-ir'*, *va.* 1. To distinguish. 2. To distinguish, to divide by proper notes of diversity.

3. To see clearly, and at a distance. 4. To discern, to discriminate, to know; to judge.

5. To set a peculiar value on things or persons. 6. To clear up, to explain.—*er*. 1. To distinguish one's self, especially by warlike exploits.

2. (Gramm.) A disjunctive particle.

DISYUNTA, *dis-joon'-tah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Change of the voice.

DISYUNTIVAMENTE, *ad.* Distinctively, separately.

DISYUNTO, *va*, *dis-joon-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Distinctive.

DISYUNTO, *ta*, *dis-joon-tee'-toh*, *vah*, *a.* Separated, disjoined, distant.

DITTA, *deet-tah*, *sm.* 1. Securer, bondsman.—*sm.* 2. Security, bond.

DITRAMBICA, *de-tir-am-be-cah*, *sf.* Dithyrambic, a hymn in honor of Bacchus, sung, danced, and played at the same time.

DITRAMBO, *de-tir-ant-bo*, *sm.* (Poet.) Dithyrambic.

DITO, *deet-toe*, *sm.* and *pp.* obs. V. Dicho.

DIURETICO, *ca*, *de-oo-ray-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Med.) Diuretic; also used as a substantive.

DISTRACCION, *dis-trac-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Distraction, want of attention; heedlessness, absence; ecstasy, reverie.

2. Amusement, pastime, sport.

3. Licentiousness, dissolute living; want of constraint.

DISTRACION, *dis-trac-tion'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dislocation of a contract.

DISTRACER, *dis-trah-er'*, *va.*