

ENFEROZAR, *va.* (Obs.) To irritate, to infuriate.  
 ENFERVORIZAR, *en-fer-vor-eeth-ar, va.* To heat, to inflame, to incite.—*vr.* To overheat one's self. (*Yo enervorezco, yo enervorezco;* from *Enervorecer*. V. CONOCER.)  
 ENFESTAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENHETAR.—*vr.* To rebel.  
 ENFEUDACION, *en-fay-oo-dath-e-on, sf.* Infundation, enfeoffment, the act of putting one in possession of a fee or estate.  
 ENFEUDAR, *en-fay-oo-dar, va.* To feoff, to enfeoff, to invest with a right or estate.  
 ENFIAR, *va.* (Obs.) To trust in mother.  
 ENFIELAR, *en-fe-el-ar, va.* To put in a balance.  
 ENFIEREGIDO, *da, a.* (Obs.) Furious, fierce.  
 ENFILAR, *en-fe-lar, va.* 1. To continue as if united in a file or line. 2. To enfile, to pierce in a right line; to carry off by a cannon-shot a whole file of the enemy's troops; to keep straight forward. *Enfilar el curso,* (Nau.) To direct the course, to bear to.  
 ENFILACION, *en-fe-lath-e-on, sf.* (Nau.) Bearing.  
 ENFINTOSO, *sa, a.* (Obs.) Fraudulent, deceitful.  
 ENFITA, *en-fe-tah, sf.* (Obs.) Fraud, deceit.  
 ENFITEUSIS, ENFITEOSIS, *en-fe-tay-oo-sis, en-fe-tay-oo-sis, s.* A species of alienation, by which the use and usufruct are transferred, but not the whole right of property.  
 ENFITEUTA, *en-fe-tay-oo-tah, sm.* Emphyteuta or emphyteutes, a copyholder.  
 ENFITEUTICARIO, *ria, ENFITEUTICO, ca, en-fe-tay-oo-te-car-e-o, ah, en-fe-tay-oo-te-co, cah, a.* Emphyteutic, taken on hire.  
 ENFLAQUECER, *en-flah-keth-er, va.* To weaken, to diminish, to make thin and lean, to extenuate, to fade.—*vr.* To become thin and lean, to fall away or fall off.  
 ENFLAQUECIDAMENTE, *ad.* Weakly, feebly, faintly, without strength.  
 ENFLAQUECIMIENTO, *en-flah-keth-e-me-ntoe, sm.* 1. Extenuation, a general decay in the muscular flesh of the whole body. 2. Attenuation, debilitation, maceration.  
 (*Yo enflaquezco, yo enflaquezco;* from *Enflaquecer*. V. CONOCER.)  
 ENFLAUTADO, *da, en-flah-oo-tah-doe, dah, a.* Turgid, inflated.  
 ENFLAUTADOR, *ra, en-flah-oo-tah-dor, ah, s.* Inciter, pander.  
 ENFLAUTAR, *en-flah-oo-tar, va.* To inflate, to stimulate or excite to evil; to procure.  
 ENFLECHADO, *da, en-flay-tchah-doe, dah, a.* Applied to a bent bow or arrow ready to discharge.  
 ENFLECHASTES, *en-flay-tchah-stes, sm. pl.* (Nau.) Ratlines.  
 ENFLORECER, *en-flor-eth-er, va.* (Obs.) To deck with flowers.  
 ENFOGAR, *en-fa-gar, va.* (Obs.) To inflame, to set fire to.  
 ENFONSADO, *da, en-fon-sah-doe, dah, a.* Exempt from charges and taxes.  
 ENFORCIA, *en-for-thick-ah, sf.* (Obs.) Violence done to any person.

ENFORNAR, *va.* V. ENHORNAR.  
 ENFORTALECER, *va.* (Obs.) V. FORTALECER.  
 ENFOSCAR, *da, en-fos-cah-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENFOSCARSE.  
 1. Brow-beaten. 2. Confused, entangled.  
 ENFOSCARSE, *en-fos-car-say, vr.* 1. To be uneasy, to be troubled or perplexed. 2. To be immersed in business. 3. To be cloudy; applied to the sky.  
 ENFRAILAR, *en-frah-e-lar, va.* To make one a monk or a friar, to induce him to take the vows of a religious order.  
 ENFRANQUECER, *en-fran-keth-er, va.* (Obs.) To frank, to make free.  
 ENFRASCAMIENTO, *en-fras-cah-me-ntoe, sm.* The act of being entangled between brambles and briars.  
 ENFRASCAR, *en-fras-car, va.* To put liquid in a flask or bottle.—*vr.* 1. To be entangled between brambles and briars. 2. (Met.) To be involved in difficulties and troubles, to engage deeply in an object.  
 ENFRENADO, *ra, en-fray-nah-dor, sm.* Bridler, one who puts on a bridle.  
 ENFRENAMIENTO, *en-fray-nah-me-ntoe, sm.* The act of bridling a horse.  
 ENFRENAR, *en-fray-nar, va.* 1. To bridle, to put on the bridle, to govern by the bridle. 2. To curb, to restrain.  
 ENFRENTAR, *en-fren-tay, ad.* Over against, opposite, in front, front to front. *Enfrente de casa,* Opposite to the house.  
 ENFRIADERA, *en-fre-ah-der-ah, sf.* Back, cooler or keel-fat, the vessel for cooling any liquid; refrigeratory.  
 ENFRIADERO, ENFRIADOR, *en-fre-ah-der-o, en-fre-ah-dor, sm.* Cooling-place; refrigeratory.  
 ENFRIAMIENTO, *en-fre-ah-me-ntoe, sm.* Refrigeration, the act of cooling, the state of being cooled.  
 ENFRIAR, *en-fre-ar, va.* 1. To cool, to make cool, to allay, to heat, to refrigerate. 2. (Met.) To cool, to allay the heat of passion, to calm the mind.—*vr.* 1. To cool, to grow less hot. 2. (Met.) To cool, to grow less warm with regard to passion.  
 ENFROSCARSE, *vr.* V. ENFRASCARSE.  
 ENFUCIAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONFUCIAR.  
 ENFUNDADURA, *en-foon-dah-doe, sf.* The act of casing, or putting into cases.  
 ENFUNDAR, *en-foon-dar, va.* 1. To case, to put into a case. 2. To fill up to the brim, to cram, to stuff. 3. To include, to contain.  
 ENFURCION, *sf.* V. INFURCION.  
 ENFURECER, *en-foor-eth-er, va.* 1. To irritate, to enrage, to mad, to make furious. 2. V. ENSOBRECEER.—*vr.* 1. To rage, to grow boisterous or furious; applied to the wind and sea. 2. To become furious or enraged.  
 (*Yo me enfurezco, yo me enfurezco;* from *Enfurecerse*. V. CONOCER.)  
 ENFURRUNARSE, *en-foor-run-yarsay, vr.* (Coll.) To grow angry, to tiff, to be in a pet, to frown.

ENFURTIAR, *en-foor-tir, va.* 1. To fall or mill clothes. 2. Among hatters, to felt.  
 ENGABANADO, *da, en-gah-ban-ah-doe, dah, sm.* (Obs.) Covered with a gaban or great-coat, with a hood and close sleeves.  
 ENGACE, *en-gath-ey, sm.* Catenation, connection. V. ENGARCE.  
 ENGAFAR, *en-gah-far, va.* 1. To bend a cross-bow with a hook or lever. 2. (Prov.) To carry in a hook a gun charged, when traveling in the fields.  
 ENGAITADOR, *ra, en-gah-e-tah-dor, ah, s.* Deceiver, seducer, swindler, coxer.  
 ENGAITAR, *en-gah-e-tar, va.* 1. To cheat, to trick, to deceive, to swindle one out of something. 2. To coax, to wheedle.  
 ENGALANAR, *en-gah-lan-ar, va.* 1. To adorn, to deck. 2. (Nau.) To dress a ship, to display a variety of colors, ensigns, or pendants.  
 ENGALGAR, *en-gal-gar, va.* To pursue closely, not to lose sight of; applied to greyhounds in pursuit of a hare. *Engalgar el ancla,* (Nau.) To back an anchor.  
 ENGALLADO, *da, en-gal-lyah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Erect, upright. 2. Haughty, elated.  
 ENGALLADURA, *en-gal-lyah-doe, sf.* V. GALLADURA.  
 ENGANCHADO, *ra, en-gan-tchah-dor, sm.* One who decoys others into military service, vulgarly a crimp.  
 ENGANCHAMIENTO, *en-gan-tchah-me-ntoe, sm.* 1. Accroachment, the act of drawing as with a hook, hooking. 2. The act of entrapping, alluring, or decoying any one, particularly to make him enlist in the military service.  
 ENGANCHAR, *en-gan-tchar, va.* 1. To hook, to catch with a hook, to accroach. 2. To entrap, to insnare. 3. To decoy into the military service, vulgarly to crimp. 4. *Enganchar los caballos al coche,* To harness the horses to the carriage.—*vr.* To engage. To enlist or enroll in military service.  
 ENGANCHE, *en-gan-tchay, sm.* 1. Enlistment, enrolment. 2. Bounty money.  
 ENGANDUJO, *en-gan-doo-hoe, sm.* Twisted thread hanging from fringe.  
 ENGAÑABOBOS, *en-gan-yah-bob-bos, sm.* (Coll.) 1. Impostor. 2. Fool-trap, a snare to catch fools in.  
 ENGAÑADIZO, *za, en-gan-yah-deeth-o, ah, a.* Deceivable, easily deceived.  
 ENGAÑADO, *da, en-gan-yah-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENGAÑAR. Mistaken, deceived, overseen.  
 ENGAÑADOR, *ra, en-gan-yah-dor, sm.* Cheat, impostor, deceiver, cozenor, colluder, abuser.  
 ENGAÑADURAS, *en-gan-yah-doo-ras, sf. pl.* (Nau.) Seizing trucks.  
 ENGAÑAMIENTO, *sm.* ENGAÑANZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ENGAÑO.  
 ENGAÑAPASTO, *ra, sm.* (Orn.) Wag-tail, a bird.  
 ENGAÑAR, *en-gan-yar, va.* 1. To deceive, to cheat, to mock, to mislead. 2. To cheat, to delude, to impose upon, to trick, to chouse, to cozen. 3. To fool, to hoax, to

abuse, to gull.—*vr.* To be deceived, to mistake, to make a mistake. *Ser malo de enganar,* (Coll.) To be not easily deceived, to be sagacious.  
 ENGANTAR, *en-gan-tee-fah, sf.* (Coll.) 1. Deceit, trick, fraudulent action. 2. A catchpenny.  
 ENGANO, *en-gan-yo, sm.* 1. Mistake, mistaking, misunderstanding, misapprehension, misconception. 2. Deceit, fraud, imposition, falsehood. 3. Hoax, lure.  
 ENGAÑOSAMENTE, *ad.* Deceitfully, fraudfully, guilefully; mistakenly.  
 ENGAÑOSO, *sa, en-gan-yos-so, sah, a.* Deceitful, artful, fallacious, false, fraudulent, mendacious.  
 ENGARBATAR, *en-gar-ah-bah-tar, va.* (Coll.) To hook, to seize with violence.—*vr.* To grow crooked.  
 ENGARBITARSE, *en-gar-ah-be-tars-say, vr.* (Coll.) To climb, to mount, to ascend.  
 ENGARBARSE, *en-gar-bars-say, vr.* To perch on the highest branch of a tree; applied to birds.  
 ENGARBILLAR, *en-gar-bool-lyar, va.* (Coll.) To entangle, to involve.  
 ENGARCE, *en-gar-thay, sm.* 1. Catenation, link. 2. Close union or connection.  
 ENGARGANTA, *ra, en-gar-gan-tar, va.* 1. To put any thing into the throat. 2. To thrust the foot into the stirrup, quite to the instep.  
 ENGARGOLAR, *en-gar-go-lar, va.* To fit the end of one water-pipe into that of another.  
 ENGARTADO, *da, en-gar-e-tah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Cheated, deceived. 2. Surrounded with sentry-boxes.—*pp.* of ENGARTAR.  
 ENGARTAR, *en-gar-e-tar, va.* 1. To fortify, to adorn with sentry-boxes. 2. To impose upon or deceive in an artful or dexterous manner.  
 ENGARRAFADOR, *ra, en-gar-rah-fah-dor, sm.* Grappler.  
 ENGARRAFAR, *en-gar-rah-far, va.* (Coll.) 1. To claw, to seize with the claws or talons. 2. To grapple with hooks.  
 ENGARROTAR, *en-gar-ro-tar, va.* To squeeze and press hard. V. AGARROTAR.  
 ENGARZADOR, *ra, en-gar-thah-dor, sm.* 1. One who links or enchains; stringer of beads. 2. (Met.) Low Pimp.  
 ENGARZAR, *en-gar-thar, va.* To enchain, to link; to curl.  
 ENGASAJAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. AGASAJAR.  
 ENGASTADOR, *ra, en-gas-tah-dor, sm.* Enchaser, incloser.  
 ENGASTAR, *en-gas-tar, va.* To inclose one thing in another without being screened, such as a diamond in gold; to enchase.  
 ENGASTE, *en-gas-tay, sm.* 1. The setting of stones, the act of enchasing or infixing. 2. The hoop or envelope. 3. A pearl flat on one side.  
 ENGATADO, *en-gah-tah-doe, sm.* A petty robber, a sharper, a petty thief.—*pp.* of ENGATAR.  
 ENGATAR, *en-gah-tar, va.* (Coll.) To cheat in a dexterous manner.

ENGATILLADO, *da, en-gah-till-lyah-doe, dah, a.* Thick, high-necked; applied to horses and bulls.—*pp.* of ENGATILLAR.  
 ENGATILLAR, *en-gah-till-lyar, va.* (Arch.) To bind with a cramp-iron.  
 ENGATUSAMIENTO, *en-gah-toos-sah-me-ntoe, sm.* (Coll.) Deception, cheat, coaxing.  
 ENGATUSAR, *en-gah-toos-sar, va.* (Coll.) To trick without intention; to rob or hurt, to coax, to chouse, to cully.  
 ENGAVILLAR, *va.* V. AGAVILLAR.  
 ENGAZADOR, *ra, s.* ENGARZADOR.  
 ENGAZAMIENTO, *sm.* V. ENGARGARCE.  
 ENGAZAR, *en-gath-ar, va.* 1. To enchain, to link. 2. (Nau.) To stop or splice an end of a rope in a circular form about a block. 3. To dye in the cloth.  
 ENGENDRABLE, *en-hen-drah-ble, a.* That may be engendered.  
 ENGENDRADOR, *ra, en-hen-drah-dor, ah, s.* Engenderer, one who engenders or produces.  
 ENGENDRAR, *en-hen-drar, va.* 1. To beget, to engender, to generate, to generate. 2. To produce, to bear fruit; to create.  
 ENGENDRO, *en-hen-dro, sm.* 1. Foetus, a shapeless embryo. 2. Abortive. *Mal engendro,* A low breed; a perverse youth.  
 ENGENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. INGENITO.  
 ENGEÑO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. INGENIO and MAQUINA.  
 ENGESTADO, *en-hes-tah-do, a.* (Amer.) *Bien or mal engestado,* Well or gruff-looking.  
 ENGESTARSE, *en-hes-tar-say, vr.* (Amer.) To address abruptly and uncivilly.  
 ENGIBAR, *en-he-bar, va.* To crook, to make gibbous.  
 ENGILMAR, *en-hil-mar, va.* (Nau.) To pick up a mast which is floating in the sea.  
 ENGIMELGAR, *en-he-mel-gar, va.* (Nau.) To fish a mast, to mend a spar.  
 ENGINA, *en-hee-nah, sf.* Quinsy. V. ANGINA.  
 ENGLANDADO, *da; ENGLANTADO, da, en-glan-dah-doe, dah, a.* (Blaz.) Covered with acorns; applied to the oak.  
 ENGOLADO, *da, en-go-lah-doe, dah, a.* Collared, wearing a collar.  
 ENGOLFAR, *en-gol-far, en.* (Nau.) To enter a gulf or deep bay.—*vr.* 1. To be engaged in arduous undertakings or difficult affairs. 2. To be lost in thought, to be absorbed in meditation.  
 ENGOLLIDO, *da, en-gol-il-lyah-doe, dah, a.* Wearing the ruff or collar which is worn by lawyers in Spain.  
 ENGOLLAR, *en-gol-lyar, va.* To make a horse carry his head and neck by means of the bridle.  
 ENGOLLETA, *da, en-gol-lyay-tah-doe, dah, a.* (Coll.) Elated, puffed up, presumptuous, haughty.—*pp.* of ENGOLLETARSE.  
 ENGOLLETARSE, *en-gol-lyay-tars-say, vr.* To elate, to become haughty.  
 ENGOLONDRINARSE, *en-go-*

*lon-dre-nars-say, vr.* 1. (Coll.) To be elated, to be puffed up with pride. 2. (Low) To fall in love, to be smitten with love.  
 ENGOLOSINAR, *en-go-loa-sa-nar, va.* To inspire a longing for any thing, to use to dainties.—*vr.* To delight, or to have delight or pleasure in.  
 ENGOMADERO, *ra, en-go-mah-der-o, ah, a.* That may be stiffened with starch or gum.  
 ENGOMADURA, *en-go-mah-doo-rah, sf.* 1. Gumming, act of gumming. 2. Coat which bees lay over their hives before making the wax.  
 ENGOMAR, *en-go-mar, va.* To gum, to stiffen with gum.  
 ENGORAR, *en-gor-ar, va.* To addle. V. ENHUEAR.  
 ENGORDADERO, *en-gor-dah-der-o, sm.* Stall or sty to fatten hogs.  
 ENGORDADOR, *en-gor-dah-dor, sm.* One who makes it his sole business to pamper himself.  
 ENGORDAR, *en-gor-dar, va.* To pamper, to fatten, to lard, to make fat.—*vr.* 1. To fat, to grow fat, to feed. 2. To grow rich, to amass a fortune.  
 ENGORGETADO, *da, en-gor-hay-tah-doe, dah, a.* Palisaded breast-high.  
 ENGORRAR, *en-gor-rar, va.* (Obs.) To obstruct, to detain.  
 ENGORRO, *en-gor-ro, sm.* (Coll.) Impediment, embarrassment, obstacle.  
 ENGORROSO, *sa, en-gor-roo-so, sah, a.* Troublesome, tiresome, vexatious, cumbersome, cumbrous.  
 ENGOZAR, *en-goth-nar, va.* To hinge, to put hinges on doors and windows.  
 ENGRANDAR, *va.* V. AGRANDAR.  
 ENGRANDECER, *en-gran-deth-er, va.* 1. To augment, to aggrandize, to greatness. 2. To promote to a higher station, to exalt, to extol. 3. (Met.) To exaggerate, to magnify.  
 ENGRANDECIMIENTO, *sm.* 1. Increase, aggrandizement; aggrandization. 2. Exaggeration, hyperbolic amplification.  
 (*Yo engrandezco, yo engrandezco;* from *Engrandecer*. V. CONOCER.)  
 ENGRANERAR, *en-gran-er-ar, va.* To inclose in a granary.  
 ENGRANUJARSE, *en-gran-oo-har-say, vr.* To be covered with pimples.  
 ENGRAPAR, *en-grah-par, va.* To secure, to unite or bind with cramp-irons.  
 ENGRASAR, *en-gras-sar, va.* 1. To grease, to oil, to fat. 2. To stain with grease. 3. To dress cloth. 4. (Met.) To pickle. 5. (Prov.) To manure, to hearten.  
 ENGRAVEDAR, *en-grah-vay-dar, va.* To assume an air of dignity, to affect gravity.  
 ENGREDAR, *en-gray-dar, va.* To bedaub with marl or fuller's earth.  
 ENGREIDO, *da, en-gray-ee-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENGREIR.  
 ELATE, lofty, haughty; petulant.  
 ENGREIMIENTO, *en-gray-me-ntoe, sm.* 1. Presumption, vanity, elation. 2. Vain pomp in dress.



ENGREIR, *en-gray-ir'*, *va.* To encourage any one's pride and petulance, to make him pert and saucy, to lift, to flush, to pride.—*vr.* 1. V. ENSOBERECESE and ENVANECERSE. 2. To deck or attire one's self in style, to be extravagant in dress.

ENGRIFARSE, *en-gre-furs'-say*, *vr.* To tiff, to be in a pet, to be displeased.

(*Yo me engrio, yo me engria*; from *Engreirse*, V. PEDIR.)

ENGROSAR, *en-gros-sar'*, *va.* 1. To make a thing fat and corpulent, to increase its bulk. 2. To make strong or vigorous.—*vn.* To grow strong, to increase in vigor and bulk.—*vr.* To fat, to fatten.

ENGRUDADOR, *en-groo-dah-dore'*, *sm.* Paster, one who pastes; giuer.

ENGRUDAMIENTO, *en-groo-dah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Act of pasting. 2. Gluing.

ENGRUDAR, *en-groo-dar'*, *va.* To paste, to fasten with paste.

ENGRUDO, *en-groo-doe*, *sm.* 1. Paste, flour and water boiled together so as to make a cement. 2. (Nau.) Cement, made chiefly of pounded glass and cow-hair, used to stanch the planks of a ship.

(*Yo engrueso, yo engruese*; from *Engrosar*, V. ACORDAR.)

ENGRUMECESE, *en-groo-meh-ers'-say*, *vr.* To clot.

ENGUALDRAPAR, *en-goo-al-drah-par'*, *va.* To caparison a horse with rich trappings.

ENGUANTADO, *da*, *en-goo-an-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Wearing gloves.—*pp.* of ENGUANTARSE.

ENGUANTARSE, *en-goo-an-tars'-say*, *vr.* To make too much use of gloves.

ENGUEDEJAR, *da*, *en-gay-day-hah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Curl-pated, having hair curled or braided, and growing in tufts and locks. 2. Crisped, curled.

ENGUIJARRAR, *en-gee-har-rar'*, *va.* To pave with pebbles.

ENGUILLAR, *en-gee-lyar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To wind a thin rope around a thicker one.

ENGUINALDADO, *da*, *en-geer-nal-dah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Adorned with garlands.

ENGUINALDAR, *en-geer-nal-dar'*, *va.* To garland, to engarland, to adorn with garlands.

ENGUIZGAR, *en-geeth-gar'*, *va.* To excite, to incite, to set on.

ENGULLIDO, *da*, *en-gool-lye-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Devourer, one who swallows without mastication. 2. Gobbler, one who devours in haste.

ENGULLIR, *en-gool-lye-ir'*, *va.* To devour meat without chewing it, to gobble, to glut, to gorge.

ENGURRINARSE, *en-goor-rin-gars'-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) To be melancholy: applied to birds.

ENHACINAR, *va.* V. HACINAR.

ENHADAR, *va.* V. ENFADAR.

ENHAMBRECESE, *en-am-breth-ers'*, *vr.* To be hungry.

ENHARINAR, *en-ar-in-ar'*, *va.* To cover or besprinkle with flour.

ENHASTIAR, *en-as-te-ar'*, *va.* To disgust, to excite disgust, to cloy.

ENHASTILLAR, *en-as-till-lyar'*, *va.* To put arrows in a quiver.

ENHATIJAR, *en-ah-te-har'*, *va.* To cover the mouths of hives with bass-weed, in order to move them from one place to another.

ENHEBRAR, *en-ay-brar'*, *va.* 1. To thread a needle. 2. (Met. Coll.) To link, to unite or connect closely.

ENHENAR, *en-en-ar'*, *va.* To cover with hay, to wrap up in hay.

ENHERBOLAR, *en-er-bol-ar'*, *va.* To poison with venomous herbs.

ENHETADOR, *en-es-tah-dore'*, *sm.* He who erects.

ENHETADURA, *sf.* ENHETAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-es-tah-doo'-rah*. Erection.

ENHETAR, *en-es-tar'*, *va.* 1. To erect, to set upright. 2. (Obs.) To raise a body of troops or an army.—*vr.* To erect, to rise upright.

ENHETRADOR, *sf.* ENHETRAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-ay-trah-doo'-rah*. Entangling, entanglement.

ENHIELAR, *en-e-el-ar'*, *va.* To mix with gall or bile.

ENHIESTAR, *ta*, *en-e-es'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* and *pp.* irr. of ENHETAR. Erect, upright, erected.

ENHILADO, *da*, *en-il-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Well-arranged, disposed in good order.—*pp.* of ENHILAR.

ENHILAR, *en-il-ar'*, *va.* 1. To thread. 2. To direct, to tend; to take the way or road to any thing or place. 3. To arrange. 4. (Coll.) To enter or go through a long story.

ENHORABUENA, *en-or-ah-boe-en'-ah*, *sf.* Congratulation, felicitation, joy for the happiness or success of another.—*ad.* Well and good.

ENHORAMALA, *en-or-ah-mah'-ah*, *sf.* A word used to express the act of scorning, despising, or contemning a thing.—*ad.* In an evil hour. *Yete enhoramala*, (Coll.) Go to the devil.

ENHORNAR, *en-or-nar'*, *va.* To put into an oven to be baked.

ENHOTAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. AZUZAR.

ENHUECAR, *en-oo-ay-car'*, *va.* V. AHUECAR.

ENHUERAR, *en-oo-er-ar'*, *va.* To lay addle eggs, to addle.

ENHIBIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. INHIBIR.

ENIGMA, *ay-nig-mah*, *sm.* Enigma, a riddle; an obscure question; cross-purpose.

ENIGMATICO, *ca*, *ay-nig-mah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Enigmatical, dark, obscure, ambiguously or darkly expressed.

ENIGMATISTA, *ay-nig-mah-tis'-tah*, *sm.* Enigmatist.

ENJABONADURA, *en-hah-bon-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* V. JABONADURA.

ENJABONAR, *en-hah-bon-ar'*, *va.* 1. To soap, to wash with soap. 2. (Met.) To insult with foul language and blows. 3. (Coll.) To soft soap one.

ENJAEZAR, *en-hah-eth-ar'*, *va.* To caparison a horse with rich trappings; to harness.

ENJAGUADIENTES, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ENJAGADIENTES.

ENJAGUAR, *en-hah-goo-ay'*, *va.* (Obs.) To rinse the mouth and teeth. V. ENJAGAR.

ENJAGUE, *en-hah-goo-ay*, *sm.* Adjudication required by the creditors of a ship.

ENJALBEGADOR, *ra*, *en-hal-bay-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* White-washer, a plasterer.

ENJALBEGADURA, *en-hal-bay-gah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of white-washing walls.

ENJALBEGAR, *en-hal-bay-gar'*, *va.* 1. To whitewash walls. 2. (Met.) To paint, to paint the face.

ENJALMA, *en-hal-mah*, *sf.* Kind of pack-saddle.

ENJALMOS, *en-hal-mos*, *sm.* (Bot.) Crooked-meadow saxifrage, *Seseli tortuosum*, L.

ENJALMERO, *en-hal-mer'-o*, *sm.* Packsaddle-maker.

ENJAMBRADERA, *en-ham-brah-der'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) King-bee of a hive. 2. V. CASQUILLA.

ENJAMBRADERO, *en-ham-brah-der'-o*, *sm.* Place where bees collect to form their hives.

ENJAMBRAR, *en-ham-brar'*, *va.* 1. To gather a scattered swarm of bees. 2. To form a new hive of bees, which left another hive.—*vn.* To breed a new hive of bees, to produce abundantly.

ENJAMBRAZON, *en-ham-brath-on'*, *sf.* Generation or swarming of bees.

ENJAMBRE, *en-ham-bray*, *sm.* 1. Swarm of bees. 2. Crowd, multitude of people.

ENJAMBRILO, *en-ham-brill-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A small swarm of bees.

ENJARCIA, *en-har-thieh-ar'*, *va.* To put the tackle aboard a ship.

ENJARDINAR, *en-har-din-ar'*, *va.* To put a bird of prey into a meadow or green field.

ENJARETADO, *en-har-ay-tah'-doe*, *sm.* (Nau.) Gratings, nettings, a kind of lattice-work between the main and fore-mast. *Enjaretao de proa*, The beak or head gratings.

ENJARMO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. EXSALMO.

ENJAULAR, *en-hah-oo-lar'*, *va.* 1. To cage. 2. (Met.) To imprison, to confine, to mew, to crib, to coop.

ENJEBAR, *en-hay-bar'*, *va.* To steep in lye, to buck.

ENJEBE, *en-hay-bay*, *sm.* Lye in which cloth is put to be cleansed or scoured; act of bucking.

ENJEMPLO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. EJEMPLO.

ENJENO, *sm.* (Obs.) Jack for turning a spit.

ENJEGAR, *en-her-gar'*, *va.* (Coll.) To set about a business, to bring a thing on the tapis.

ENJERIDO, *da*, *en-her-ed'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Prov.) 1. Benumbed with cold. 2. Budded.—*pp.* of ENJERIR.

ENJERIDO, *en-her-e-dore'*, *sm.* 1. One who propagates trees by insertion and inoculation. 2. A grafting-knife.

ENJERIDURA, ENJERIMIENTO, *en-her-e-doo'-rah*, *en-her-e-me-en'-toe*, *s.* Act of grafting, inserting, or inoculating trees.

ENJERIR, *en-her-ir'*, *va.* 1. To graft, to insert a scion or branch of one tree into the stock of another. 2. (Met.) To insert, to include.

ENJERO, *en-her'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Beam of a plough.

ENJERTACION, *en-her-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* Insertion, inoculation, budding.

ENJERTA, *sm.* Nursery of inoculated fruit-trees.

ENJERTAR, *va.* V. INJERTAR.

ENJERTO, *sm.* 1. V. INJERTO.

2. (Met.) Mixture of divers things.—*pp.* irr. of ENJERIR.

ENJORGUINAR, *en-hor-geen-ar'*, *va.* To smear or cover with soot.—*vr.* To be blackened with soot.

ENJOYAR, *en-ho-jar'*, *va.* 1. To adorn with jewels. 2. To set a ring with diamonds or other precious stones. 3. (Met.) To heighten the lustre and brilliancy of a thing, to give additional splendor.

ENJOYELADO, *da*, *en-ho-jel-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Applied to gold or silver used in jewellery.

ENJOYELADOR, *en-ho-jel-ah-dore'*, *sm.* Enchaser, he who enchases.

ENJUGADIENTES, *en-hoo-ah-gah-de-en'-tes*, *sm.* (Coll.) Mouthful of water or wine for rinsing the mouth after a meal.

ENJUGADURA, *en-hoo-ah-gah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of rinsing the mouth.

ENJUAGAR, *en-hoo-ah-gar'*, *va.* 1. To rinse the mouth and teeth. 2. To rinse clothes.

ENJUAGUE, *en-hoo-ah-gay*, *sm.* 1. Water, wine, or other liquid, used to rinse the mouth and teeth, and the act of rinsing the mouth with a liquid. 2. (Met.) Plot to obtain an object, which cannot be attained openly. 3. (Met.) Change made without sufficient reflection and consideration. 4. (Met.) Self-complacency, ostentation.

ENJUANETADO, *da*, *en-hoo-ah-nay-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Prov.) V. JUANETUDO.

ENJUGADOR, *ra*, *en-hoo-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Drier, one who dries. 2. Round house for airing linen.

ENJUGAR, *en-hoo-gar'*, *va.* 1. To dry in the air or at the fire, to make dry. 2. To wipe off moisture.—*vr.* To dry up; to grow lean.

ENJUICIAR, *en-hoo-ith-e-ar'*, *va.* (Law) 1. To prepare a law-suit for judgment. 2. To pass judgment.

ENJULLO, *en-hool-lyo*, *sm.* The cloth-beam of a loom.

ENJUNCAR, *en-hoon-car'*, *va.* To tie with rush ropes. *Enjuncar un barco*, To ballast a vessel with kedge, or stones.

ENJUNDIA, *en-hoon-de-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fat in the inside of fowls. 2. (Met. Litt. us.) An endearing word, a caress.

ENJUNDIOSO, *sa*, *en-hoon-de-ah-so*, *sa*, *a.* Fat, fatty.

ENJUNQUE, *en-hoon-kay*, *sm.* (Nau.) The heaviest part of a cargo which serves as ballast.

ENJURAMIENTO, *en-hoo-rah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) A legal oath.

ENJURAR, *en-hoo-rar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To yield, to transfer.

ENJUTA, *en-hoot-tah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Small triangle made by describing a circle on a square.

ENJUTAR, *en-hoo-tar'*, *va.* To dry.

ENJUTEZ, *en-hoo-teth*, *sf.* Dryness, aridity.

ENJUTO, *ta*, *en-hoot-toe*, *tah*, *a.* and *pp.* irr. of ENJUTAR. 1. Dried. 2. Sparing, parsimonious. *A pie enjuto*, Without pain or labor.

ENJUTOS, *en-hoot-tos*, *sm.* *pl.* 1. Dry brushwood for lighting a fire. 2. Dry crust of bread.

ENLABIADOR, *ra*, *en-lah-be-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Wheeler, cajoler, seducer.

ENLABIAR, *en-lah-be-ar'*, *va.*

To wheedle, to cajole, to entice by soft words.

ENLABIO, *en-lah-be-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Suspension, persuasion, enchantment by eloquence or words.

ENLACE, *en-lath-ay*, *sm.* 1. Connection or coherence of one thing with another. 2. Compages, continuity; link. 3. (Met.) Kindred, affinity. 4. Flourish with a pen.

ENLACIAR, *en-lath-e-ar'*, *vn.* To be lax or languid.—*vr.* To wither, to become dry, to decay: applied to plants and fruit.

ENLADRILLADO, *en-lah-dril-lyah'-doe*, *sm.* Pavement made of bricks; brickwork.—*Enladrillado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENLADRILLAR.

ENLADRILLADOR, *en-lah-dril-lyah-dore'*, *sm.* One who bricks or paves with bricks.

ENLADRILLA, *en-lah-dril-lyar'*, *va.* To pave a floor with bricks.

ENLAMAR, *en-lah-mar'*, *va.* To cover land with slime: applied to inundations.

ENLANADO, *da*, *en-lah-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Covered or supplied with wool.

ENLARDAR, *en-lar-dar'*, *va.* To rub with grease, to baste. V. LARDAR.

ENLARGUES, *en-lar'-gays*, *sm.* *pl.* (Nau.) Rope-ends fastened to the head of a sail, with which it is tied to the yard.

ENLAZABLE, *en-lath-ah'-blay*, *a.* Which can be bound or fastened together.

ENLAZADOR, *ra*, *en-lath-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Binder, uniter.

ENLAZADURA, *en-lath-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* V. ENLAZAMIENTO.

ENLAZAMIENTO, *en-lath-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Connection, binding, uniting.

ENLAZAR, *en-lath-ar'*, *va.* 1. To bind, to join, to unite; to connect. 2. To knit, to lace.

ENLECHUGUILLADO, *da*, *en-lay-tehoo-gil-lyah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Applied to one who wears a ruff round the neck.

ENLEJAR, *en-lay-he-ar'*, *va.* To make into lye.

ENLEVAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ELEVAR.

ENLIGARSE, *en-le-gars'-say*, *vr.* To be joined by means of a glutinous substance; to stick, to adhere.

ENLIJAR, *en-le-har'*, *va.* (Obs.) To vitiate, to corrupt; to stain, to soil.

ENLIZAR, *en-leeth-ar'*, *va.* To provide a loom with leashes.

ENLLENAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. LLENAR.

ENLLENTECER, *en-lye-en-teth-ers'*, *vn.* To soften, to blandish.

ENLODADURA, *en-lo-dah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of daubing and filling up with mud.

ENLODAR, *en-lo-dar'*, *va.* 1. To bemire, to mire, to soil or bedaub with mud. 2. To stop up a vessel with loam or clay. 3. (Met.) To tarnish one's reputation.

ENLOQUECER, *en-lo-keth-ers'*, *va.* To enrage, to mad, to madden.—*vn.* or *r.* 1. To mad, to madden, to become mad, to become enraged. 2. To grow barren: applied to trees.

(*Yo enloquezo, yo enloquezca*; from *Enloquecer*, V. CONOCER.)

ENLOQUECIMIENTO, *en-lo-keth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Enraging, immadening.

ENLOSAADO, *sm.* Pavement made of flags.—*Enlosado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENLOSAR.

ENLOSAAR, *en-lo-sar'*, *va.* To lay a floor with flags.

ENLOZANARSE, *en-loth-ah-nars'-say*, *vr.* To boast of one's dexterity or strength.

ENLUCERNAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DESLUMBRAR.

ENLUCIDOR, *en-looth-e-dore'*, *sm.* Whiteners.

ENLUCIMIENTO, *en-looth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The whitewashing of a wall. 2. The scouring of plate.

ENLUCIR, *en-looth-ir'*, *va.* 1. To whitewash a wall. 2. To scour plate with whiting or chalk.

ENLUSTRECESE, *en-loos-treth-ers'*, *vr.* (Obs.) To clean, to brighten, to render bright.

ENLUTAR, *en-loo-tar'*, *va.* 1. To put in mourning. 2. To veil, to cover with a veil. 3. To darken.

(*Yo enluzco, yo enluzca*; from *Enlucir*.)

ENMACHAMBRA, *en-mah-tcham-brar'*, *va.* To scarf pieces of timber together.

ENMADERAMIENTO, *sm.*

ENMADERACION, *sf.* *en-mah-der-ah-me-en'-toe*. Work or cover of wood.

ENMADERAR, *en-mah-der-ar'*, *va.* To roof a house with timber.

ENMAGRECESE, *en-mah-greth-ers'*, *vr.* To grow lean; to lose fat.

ENMALECESE, *en-mal-eth-ers'*, *vr.* To fall sick.

ENMALLETADO, *da*, *en-mal-gay-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Nau.) Fouled: applied to cables and ropes. V. ENREDADO.

ENMANTAR, *en-man-tar'*, *va.* To cover with a blanket.—*vr.* To be melancholy: applied to birds.

ENMAR, *en-mar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To wet the sails.

ENMARANAR, *en-mar-an-gar'*, *va.* 1. To entangle, to perplex, to involve in difficulties. 2. (Met.) To puzzle, to confound.

ENMARARSE, *en-mar-ars'-say*, *vr.* (Nau.) To get or take sea-room.

ENMARIDAR, *en-mar-e-dar'*, *vn.* To marry.

ENMARILLECESE, *en-mar-il-lyeth-ers'-say*, *vr.* To become pale or yellow.

ENMAROMAR, *en-mar-o-mar'*, *va.* To tie with a rope.

ENMASCARAR, *en-mas-car-ar'*, *va.* 1. To mask, to cover the face with a mask. 2. (Met.) To cloak, to give a false appearance.—*vr.* To masquerade, to go in disguise.

ENMECHAR, *en-may-tchar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To rabbit, to fit and join two pieces of timber.

ENMELAR, *en-mel-ar'*, *va.* 1. To bedaub or besmear with honey. 2. (Met.) To sweeten, to give a pleasing taste.

ENMENDACION, *en-men-dath-e-on'*, *sf.* Emendation.

ENMENDADAMENTE, *ad.* Accurately, exactly.

ENMENDADOR, *en-men-dah-dore'*, *sm.* Corrector, emendator mender.



ENMENDADURA, *sf.* ENMENDAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-men-dah-doh-rah*, (Obs.) V. ENMIENDA.

ENMENDAR, *en-men-dar'*, *va.* 1. To correct, to reform. 2. To repair, to compensate. 3. (Law) To revoke, to abrogate. *Enmendar la plana*, (Met.) To excel, to surpass others in a performance. (Coll.) To alter, to change.—*or*. To mend, to grow better, to lead a new life.

ENMERDAR, *en-mer-dar'*, *va.* To dirty, to make dirty.

ENMIENDA, *en-me-en'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Emendation, correction, amendment. 2. Correction, emendation, that which is substituted in the place of any thing wrong. 3. Reward, premium. 4. (Law) Satisfaction, compensation.

(*Yo enmiendo, yo enmiende*; from *Enmendar*. V. ACREDITAR.)

ENMIENTE, *sf.* (Obs.) V. MEMORIA.

ENMIENZA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. EMPEZAR.

ENMOCECER, *en-moth-eth-er'*, *vn.* To recover the vigor of youth. (*Yo enmocezo, yo enmoceza*; from *Enmocecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENMOCHIGUAR, *en-mo-tche-goo-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. MULTIPLICAR.

ENMOHECER, *en-moh-eth-er'*, *va.* To mould, to must, to mildew, to make mouldy.—*or*. 1. To mould, to grow mouldy or musty. 2. To rust, to gather rust.

ENMOHECIDO, *da, en-mo-eth-ee'-doh, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENMOHECER. Musty, mouldy, spoiled with damp.

ENMOHECIMIENTO, *en-mo-eth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Litl. us.) Mustiness, mould, mouldiness.

ENMOLLECER, *en-mol-lyeth-er'*, *va.* To soften, to make tender.

ENMONDAR, *en-mon-dar'*, *va.* To clear cloth from knots.

ENMONTADUR, *en-mon-tah-doo-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Elevation, erection.

ENMORDAZAR, *en-mor-dath-ar'*, *va.* To gag.

ENMUDECER, *en-moo-deth-er'*, *vn.* 1. To grow dumb, to be deprived of speech. 2. To be silent, to be still.—*va.* To impose silence, to hush.

(*Yo enmudezo, yo enmudezo*; from *Enmudecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENNEGRECER, *en-nay-greth-er'*, *va.* 1. To blacken, to make black. 2. (Met.) To darken, to obscure.

(*Yo ennegrezco, yo ennegrezco*; from *Ennegrecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENNOBLECER, *en-no-bleth-er'*, *va.* 1. To ennoble, to illustrate, to make noble. 2. (Met.) To adorn, to embellish.

ENNOBLECIMIENTO, *en-no-bleth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Ennoblement, the act of ennobling.

(*Yo ennoblezco, yo ennoblezco*; from *Ennoblecere*. V. CONOCER.)

ENNOVIAR, *en-no-ve-ar'*, *vn.* (Joe.) To contract marriage.

ENNUDECER, *en-noo-deth-er'*, *vn.* V. ANUBISAR.

ENODACION, *ay-no-dath-e-on'*, *v.* Illustration, explanation.

ENODIO, *ay-noo'-de-o*, *sm.* Fawn, a young deer.

ENODRIDA, *ay-no-dree'-dah, a.* Barren: applied to a hen which is past laying eggs.

ENOJADAME'NTE, *ad.* Fretfully, crossly, humorously.

ENOJADIZO, *za, ay-no-hah-deeth'-o, ah, a.* Fretful, peevish, frictions.

ENOJA'DO, *da, ay-no-hah'-doe, dah, a.* Angry, fretful, peevish, out of humor.—*pp.* of ENOJAR.

ENOJA'NTE, *ay-no-han'-tay, pa.* He who vexes.

ENOJA'R, *ay-no-har', va. 1.* To vex, to irritate, to anger, to fret, to make angry. 2. To tease, to molest, to trouble. 3. To offend, to displease, to injure.—*vr. 1.* To be fretful or peevish. 2. To be boisterous. 3. To be offended, displeased.

ENOJO, *ay-no'-hoe, sm. 1.* Fretfulness, peevishness. 2. Anger, choler, passion. 3. (Obs.) Offence, injury.

ENOJOSAMENTE, *ad.* Vexatiously, crossly.

ENOJOSO, *sa, ay-no-hos'-so, sah, a.* Offensive, vexatious, humorous.

ENOJUE'LO, *ay-no-hoo-el'-o, sm. dim.* Slight peevishness.

ENOFANECIDO, *da, a.* (Obs.) V. HUE'FANEO.

ENORGULLECIDO, *da, en-or-gool'-lyeh-ee'-doe, dah, a.* Haughty, arrogant, very proud.

ENOR'ME, *ay-nor'-may, a. 1.* Enormous, vast, huge, mighty, exorbitant. 2. Horrible, crying, grievous. 3. Wicked beyond common measure, highly heinous. *Delito enorme.* Enormity.

ENORMEMENTE, *ad.* Immoderately, enormously, hugely, horribly.

ENORMIDA'D, *ay-nor-me-dah', sf. 1.* Enormity, enormousness, monstrousness, exorbitance. 2. Enormousness, horridness, gravity. 3. An enormous deed, an atrocious crime.

ENOTERA, *ay-nob'-er-ah, sf. (Bot.)* Enothera, a generic name of plants. *Enothera, L. Enothera biennial.* Common enothera. *Enothera biennis, L. Enothera floricensis.* Small flowered enothera. *Enothera parviflora, L.*

ENOYA'R, *va. (Obs.)* V. ENOJAR.

ENQUICIA'DO, *da, en-keeth'-e-ah'-doe, dah, a. 1.* Built upon hinges. 2. (Met.) Built upon a solid foundation.—*pp.* of ENQUICIAR.

ENQUICIAR, *en-keeth-e-ar', va.* To hinge, to put on hinges.

ENQUILOTRARSE, *en-kil-lyo-trars'-say, vr. 1.* To be jumbled together. 2. (Coll.) To fall in love, to be enamored.

ENQUIRIDIO'N, *en-ke-ree-de-on', sm.* Compendium, summary, abridgment.

ENQUISTA'DO, *da, en-kis-tah'-doe, dah, a.* (Surg.) Cisted, encisted.

ENRAIGONA'R, *en-rah-e-gon-ar', va. (Prov.)* To fix bass-wed in the walls of sheds, for the silk-worms to begin to spin.

ENRAMA'DA, *en-rah-mah'-dah, sf. 1.* Hut covered with the branches of trees. 2. Shed, pent-house.

ENRAMA'R, *en-rah-mar', va.* To cover with branches of trees.

ENRANCIA'RSE, *en-ran-thieh-ars'-say, vr. 1.* To grow rancid, to be stale. 2. (Met.) To keep, to preserve itself from corruption.

ENRARECER, *en-rar-eth-er'*, *va.* To thin, to rarefy, to extenuate. (*To enrarece, yo enrareceza*; from *Enrarezce*. V. CONOZER.)

ENRASADO, *da*, *en-ras-sah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENRASAR. Smoothed. *Puertas enrasadas*, Plain doors.

ENRASAR, *en-ras-sar'*, *va.* To smooth, to plane.—*vn.* To be bald.

ENRASTRAR, *en-ras-trar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To string the silk cods in order to extract the seed and wind the silk.

ENRAY'AR, *en-rah-jar'*, *va.* To fix spokes in a wheel.

ENREDADERA, *en-ray-dah-der'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) 1. A name applied to all twining plants, particularly to the *Convolvulus*, cultivated in gardens. 2. Small bind-weed, bell-bind. *Convolvulus arvensis*, *L.*

ENREDADO, *da*, *en-ray-dah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Entangled, matted. 2. (Nau.) Foul: applied to cables and ropes.—*pp.* of ENREDAR.

ENREDAR, *en-ray-dah-der'-ah*, *s.* 1. Entangle, one who entangles, insnares, or involves in difficulties. 2. Tattler, tale-bearer; busybody, intermeddler.

ENREDAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Entortilation, turning into a circle.

ENREDAR, *en-ray-dar'*, *va.* 1. To entangle, to insnare, to hamper, to lime, to knot. 2. To confound, to perplex, to involve in difficulties, to puzzle. 3. To catch in the net. 4. To lay snares for birds. 5. To sow discord. 6. To fumble, to play childishly. 7. To coil.—*vr.* 1. To tangle or to be entangled. 2. (Coll.) To fall in love: commonly applied to unlawful love.

ENREDO, *en-ray-doe*, *sm.* 1. Entanglement, entangling, insnaring. 2. Perplexity, embarrassment, puzzle. 3. Complexure, complication. 4. Imposition, falsehood, an intricate or mischievous lie, circumvention. 5. Plot of a play.

ENREDOSO, *sa*, *en-ray-doh'-soh*, *sa*, *a.* Full of snares and difficulties.

ENREHOJAR, *en-ray-o-har'*, *va.* Among wax-chandlers, to remove the bleached leaves and thin cakes of wax.

ENREJADO, *en-ray-hah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Trelis, lattice; grate. 2. Kind of open embroidery or lace worn by ladies.—*Enrejado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENREJAR.

ENREJAR, *en-ray-har'*, *va.* 1. To fix a grating to a window. 2. To fix the ploughshare to the plough. 3. To make a trelis, to grate, to lattice. 4. To wound cattle's feet with a ploughshare.

ENREVESADO, *da*, *en-ray-ves-sah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* V. REVESADO.

ENRIADO, *en-re-ah-doe*, *sm.* One who steeps or submerges.

ENRIAR, *en-re-ar'*, *va.* To steep hemp and flax in water, in order to macerate its stalky parts.

ENRIDAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENREDAR and AZUZAR.

ENRIELAT, *en-re-el-ar'*, *va.* To make inrots of gold or silver.

ENRIPIAR, *en-re-pe-ar'*, *va.* To fill the chinks of a wall with small stones and mortar.

ENRIQUECEDO, *ra*, *en-re-keth-ay-doe*, *ah*, *s.* One who enriches.

ENRIQUECER, *en-ro-keth-er*,  
va. 1. To enrich, to aggrandize. 2.  
To adorn.—*en*. To gain, to grow  
rich.  
(*Yo enriquezco, yo enriquezcas*;  
from *Enriquecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENRIQUEÑO, *en, en-re-kent-*  
*yo, yah, a*. Belonging to Henry.

ENRISCADO, *da, en-ris-ah-*  
*doe, dah, a*. Mountains, craggy;  
full of rocks and cliffs.—*pp*. of EN-  
RISCAR.

ENRISCAMIENTO, *en-ris-ah-*  
*me-en-toe, sm*. Taking refuge among  
rocks.

ENRISCAR, *en-ris-car*, *va*. To  
place on the top of mountains or  
rocks.—*or*. To take refuge among  
rocks.

ENRISTRAR, *en-ris-trar*, *va*. 1.  
To couch the lance, or to fix it on  
the posture of attack. 2. To range,  
to file. 3. (Met.) To go direct to a  
place, to meet a difficulty.

ENRISTRE, *en-rist-tray, sm*.  
Act of conching a lance.

ENRIZAMIENTO, *en-rith-ah-*  
*me-en-toe, sm*. Act of curling; irri-  
tating.

ENRIZAR, *en-rith-ar*, *va*. 1. To  
curl, to turn into ringlets. 2. To  
irritate.

ENROBRECIDO, *da, en-ro-*  
*bres-thieft-doe, dah, a*. Hard and  
strong, like an oak.

ENROBUSTECER, *en-ro-boos-*  
*teth-er, va*. To make robust.

ENROCAR, *en-ro-car*, *va*. At  
chess, to castle the king.

ENRODAR, *en-ro-dar*, *va*. To  
break on the wheel.

ENRODELADO, *da, en-ro-del-*  
*ah-doe, dah, a*. Armed with a  
shield.

ENRODRIGONAR, *en-ro-dre-*  
*go-nar, va*. To prop vines with  
stakes.

ENROJAR, ENROJECER, *en-*  
*ro-har, en-ro-heth-er, va*. 1. To  
make iron red-hot. 2. To tinge,  
dye, or give a red color. 3. To put  
to the blush.

ENROMAR, *en-ro-mar*, *va*.  
(Lit.) *us*. To blunt, to dull and  
edge or point.

ENRONA, *en-ron-nah, sf*. (Prov.)  
Rubbish or refuse.

ENRONAR, *en-ron-ar, va*.  
(Prov.) To throw rubbish in  
place.

ENRONQUECER, *en-ron-keth-*  
*er, va*. To make hoarse.—*en*. To  
grow hoarse.

ENRONQUECIMIENTO, *en-*  
*ron-keth-e-me-en-toe, sm*. V. RON-  
QUERA.

ENRONAR, *en-ron-yar, va*. To  
fill with scabs or scurf.

ENROSAR, *en-ros-sar, va*. To  
tinge, dye, or give a rose-color.

ENROSCADAMENTE, *ad*. In-  
triatly.

ENROSCADURA, *en-ros-ah-*  
*doo-rah, sf*. Act of twisting; entor-  
tillation, sinuosity.

ENROSCAR, *en-ros-car, va*. To  
twine, to twist.—*or*. To curl or  
twist itself.

ENRUBESCER, *en-roo-bes-ther,*  
*va*. (Obs.) To make red.

ENRUBIADOR, *ra, en-roo-be-*  
*ah-dore, ah, s*. That which has the  
power of making red.

ENRUBIAR, *en-roo-be-ar, va*.  
To tinge, dye, or give a bright red  
dish color.

ENRUBIO, *en-rood-be-o*, *sm.* Rubefaction.

ENRUDECER, *en-roo-deth-er'*, *va.* To weaken the intellect, to make dull.  
(*Yo enruedo, yo enruedo;* from *Enrudar*. V. ACORDAR.)

ENRUINECER, ENRUINESCER, *en-roo-in-eth-er'*, *en-roo-in-es-ther'*, *vn.* To become vile.

ENRUINICID/O, *da.*, *en-roo-in-eth-el-doe*, *dah*, a Ruined, reduced, corrupted. —*pp.* of ENRUINECER.

ENRUNAR, *va.* (Prov.) V. ENRONAR.

ENSABANAR, *en-sah-ban-ar*, *va.* To wrap up in sheets.

ENSACAR, *en-sah-car'*, *va.* To sack up, to inclose or put in a sack.

ENSALADA, *en-sah-lah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Salad, a food of raw herbs, seasoned with salt, oil, vinegar, &c. 2. Hodge-podge, medley.

ENSALADERA, *en-sah-lah-der'-ah*, *sf.* Salad-dish or bowl.

ENSALADILLA, *en-sah-lah-dil'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Dry sweetmeats of different sorts and sizes. 2. Jewel made up of different precious stones.

ENSALADISTA, *sm.* Green-grocer, or purveyor of vegetables to the king.

ENSALMA, *en-sal'-mah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ENJALMA.

ENSALMADERA, *en-sal-mah-der'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Sorcerer, enchantress. 2. A beautiful woman.

ENSALMADO'R, *ra*, *en-sal-mah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Bone-setter. 2. One who pretends to cure by charms.

ENSALMAR, *en-sal-mar'*, *va.* 1. To set dislocated bones. 2. To enchant, to charm, to bewitch; to lure by spells. 3. To make pack-saddles. V. ENJALMAR. *Ensalmar á algnmo*, To break the head.

ENSALMO, *en-sal'-mo*, *sm.* Enchantment, spell, charm.

ENSALOBRA'RSE, *en-sah-lo-brars'-say*, *vr.* To become putrid and corrupt, as stagnant water.

ENSALVAJA'R, *en-sal-val-har'*, *va.* To brutalize, to brutify.

ENSALZADO'R, *en-sal-thah-dore'*, *sm.* Exalter, praiser, extoller.

ENSALZAMIENTO, *en-sal-thah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Exaltation.

ENSALZAR, *en-sal-thar'*, *va.* 1. To extol, to exalt, to aggrandize. 2. To magnify, to exaggerate. —*vr.* To boast, to display one's own worth or actions.

ENSAMBENITAR, *en-sam-bay-ne-tar'*, *va.* To put on the *sambenito*, a gown worn by penitent convicts of the Inquisition.

ENSAMBLADO'R, *en-sam-blah-dore'*, *sm.* Joiner, worker in wood.

ENSAMBLADURA, *en-sam-blah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Joinery, the trade of a joiner. 2. Art of joining boards, planks, and timbers together. *Ensambladura de milano*, (Nau.) A swallow-tail scarf.

ENSAMBLAGE, *en-sam-blah'-hay*, *sm.* V. ENSAMBLADURA.

ENSAMBLAR, *en-sam-blar'*, *va.* To join or unite pieces of wood.

ENSAMBLE, *en-sam'-blay*, *sm.* V. ENSAMBLADURA.

ENSANGHA, *en-san'-tchah*, *sf.* Extension, enlargement. V. ENSANCHE. *Dar ensanchas*, To give too much license or liberty.

**ENSANCHADOR**, *ra*, *en-san-tchah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* One who makes a thing larger.  
**ENSANCHAMIENTO**, *en-san-tchah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* 1. Widening, enlarging. 2. Dilation, augmentation.  
**ENSANCHAR**, *en-san-tchar*, *va.* To widen, to extend, to enlarge. *Ensanchar el corazon*, To cheer up, to raise one's spirits, to unburden the mind.—*cr.* To assume an air of importance, to affect grandeur and dignity.  
**ENSANCHE**, *en-san-tchay*, *sm.* 1. Dilation, augmentation. 2. Widening. 3. Gore, a slip of cloth or linen to widen a garment.  
**ENSANDECER**, *en-san-deth-er*, *vn.* To grow crazy, to turn mad.  
**ENSANGOSTAR**, *en-san-gos-tar*, *va.* To narrow, to contract.  
**ENSANGRENTAMIENTO**, *en-san-gren-tah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Bloodiness.  
**ENSANGRENTAR**, *en-san-gren-tar*, *va.* 1. To imbue, to stain with blood. 2. To impeach one of a crime in terms of aggravation, to aggravate a criminal action.—*cr.* 1. To be over-zealous in the pursuit of a thing; to be obstinate. 2. (Met.) To proceed in a cruel and barbarous manner.  
*(To ensangrento, go ensangrented; from Ensangrentar. V. ACRECENTAR.)*  
**ENSAÑAR**, *en-san-yar*, *va.* To irritate, to enrage.  
**ENSAREYAR**, **ENSARELLAR**, *en-sar-ay-jar*, *en-sar-el-lyar*, *va.* (Prov.) To reel yarn.  
**ENSARNECER**, *en-sar-neth-er*, *vn.* To get the itch.  
**ENSARTAR**, *en-sar-tar*, *va.* 1. To string, to file on a string; to link. 2. (Met.) To make a string of observations. 3. To go through a long story.  
**ENSAY**, *sm.* Assay, trial, proof.  
**ENSAYADOR**, *en-sah-jah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Assayer, an officer of the mint. 2. Rehearsar, prompter on the stage.  
**ENSAYAR**, *en-sah-jar*, *va.* 1. To assay precious metals. 2. To instruct, to teach, to make dexterous. 3. To rehearse, to practise. 4. To examine, to prove.—*cr.* To exercise one's self, or to train one's self by use to any act.  
**ENSAYE**, *en-sah-jay*, *sm.* Assay, trial, proof.  
**ENSAYO**, *en-sah-yo*, *sm.* 1. Assay, trial, proof. 2. Rehearsal of a play. 3. Essay, a trial, an experiment, liking. 4. Exercise, preparatory practice.  
**ENSEBAR**, *en-say-bar*, *va.* To grease.  
**ENSELVADO**, *na*, *en-sel-nah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Full of trees.—*pp.* of **ENSELVAR**.  
**ENSELVAR**, *en-sel-var*, *va.* V. **EMBOSCAR**.  
**ENSEMBLA**, **ENSEMBLE**, **ENSEMBRA**, *ad.* (Obs.) V. **JUNTAMENTE**.  
**ENSENADA**, *en-say-nah-dah*, *sf.* Creek, cove, fleet, a small bay.  
**ENSENAR**, *na*, *en-say-nah-doe*, *dah*, *v.* Having the form of a bay, creek, or gulf.—*pp.* of **ENSEÑAR**.  
**ENSEÑAR**, *en-say-nar*, *va.* To imbosom, to put in one's bosom