

ESTRAFALARÍO, *ria*, *es-trah-fal-ar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Slovenly, uncleanly dressed; indecently negligent of dress; extravagant, wild. 2. Odd, queer, eccentric.
ESTRÁGADAMENTE, *ad*. Depravedly.
ESTRAGA'DO, *da*, *es-trah-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **ESTRAGAR**. Exhausted or emaciated by criminal excesses.
ESTRAGADO'R, *ra*, *es-trah-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Corrupter, destroyer.
ESTRAGAMIENTO, *es-trah-gah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of tightening tightness, narrowing.
ESTRECHAR, *es-tray-tchar'*, *va*. 1. To tighten, to make narrow. 2. To contract, to constrict, to curtail, to compress. 3. (Met.) To confine, to pin up. 4. (Met.) To constrain, to compel. 5. (Met.) To restrain, to obstruct.—*er*. 1. To bind one's self strictly. 2. (Met.) To reduce one's expenses. 3. (Met.) To act in concert with another. 4. (Met.) To relate or communicate in confidence. 5. (Met.) To be dejected. 6. To be intimate with.
ESTRACHEZ, *es-tray-tcheth'*, *sf.* 1. Straitness, narrowness, compactness, closeness. 2. (Met.) Intimate union. 3. (Met.) Intimacy, friendship. 4. (Met.) Arduous or dangerous undertaking. 5. (Met.) Austerity, abstraction from worldly objects. 6. (Met.) Poverty.
ESTRAIGO, *es-trah-go*, *sm.* 1. Ravage, waste, ruin, havoc. 2. Wickedness, corruption of morals, depravity.
ESTRAGO'N, *es-trah-gone'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Tarragon wormwood. Artemisia dracunculus, *L.*
(Yo estrago, yo estraga, estraje o estraje, estrajera, estrajere; from Estrae, or Extrاء. V. TRAE.)
ESTRAMBOSIDA'D, *es-tram-bos-se-dad'*, *sf.* Distortion of the eyes.
ESTRAMBO'TE, *es-tram-bot-ay*, *sm.* Burden of a song.
ESTRAMBOTICO, *ca*, *es-tram-bot-e-co*, *cah*, *a.* Strange, extravagant, irregular. 2. Eccentric, eccentric.
ESTRAMONIO, *es-trah-mol-neo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Common thorn-apple. Datura stramonium, *L.*
ESTRANGOL, *sm.* (Veter.) Inflammation in a horse's tongue.
ESTRANGUL, *es-tran-gool'*, *sm.* Mouth-piece of reed for a hautboy, or any other wind-instrument.
ESTRAPONTINA, *es-trah-pont-te-nah*, *sf.* Kind of hammock.
ESTRATAGE'MA, *es-trah-tah-hay'-moh*, *sf.* 1. Stratagem in war. 2. Trick, artful deception; craftiness; finesse; fetch.
ESTREGADERA, *es-tray-gah-deh'-ah*, *sm.* 1. Place where beasts rub themselves against a tree, stone, &c. 2. Place for washing clothes.
ESTRATE'GICO, *ca*, *es-trah-tay-he-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Mil.) Strategic, strategical, belonging to strategy.
ESTRATIFICACION, *es-trah-te-fah-te-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Min.) Stratification, arrangement of layers.
ESTRATIFICA'R, *es-trah-te-fe-car'*, *va*. (Min.) To stratify, to dispose in strata.
ESTRATIOTÉ, *es-trah-te-oh-lay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Water soldier. Stratiotes, *L.* *Estratiote aloide*, Aloe-like water soldier. Stratiotes aloides, *L.*
ESTRAVE, *es-trah-l-vay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Kind of wheel at the ship's head.
ESTRAZA, *es-trah-l-ah*, *sf.* Rag, fragment of cloth. *Papel de estaza*, Brown paper.
ESTRAZAR, *es-trah-ar'*, *va*. To tear or break into pieces.
ESTRECHADU'RA, *sf.* (Obs.) Act of narrowing.
ESTRECHAMIENTE, *ad*. 1. *ESTRELLADA*, *es-trel-lyah-*

Narrowly, tightly, closely, fast, compactly, close; nearly. 2. (Met.) Exactly, punctually. 3. (Met.) Strongly, forcibly. 4. (Met.) Strictly, rigorously. 5. (Met.) Scantly, penitiously.
ESTRECHAMIENTO, *es-tray-tchah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of tightening tightness, narrowing.
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ESTRECHO, *es-tray-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Strait or firth, a narrow arm of the sea. 2. Pass, a narrow passage between two mountains. 3. (Nau.) Strait, or firth, a narrow arm of the sea. 4. (Nau.) Star-gazer; one who wastes his time in looking up to the windows.
ESTRELLICA, *ira*, *es-trel-lyeh-cah*, *ESTRELLUELA*, *sf.* dim. Little star.
ESTRELLIZA'R, *es-trel-lyeh-thar'*, *va*. (Littl. us.) To embellish or beautify with stars.
ESTRELLO'N, *es-trel-lyone'*, *sm.* 1. (Angl.) Large star. 2. Star ball, used in artificial fire-works. 3. (Met.) Uncommon good luck. *Estrellos*, Caltrops, crow-feet; irons with spikes, thrown into breaches and narrow passages to annoy the enemy's horse.
ESTRECHON, *sm.* (Littl. us.) V. ESTRECHEZ.
ESTREMADAMENTE, *es-tremado*, and the rest of the words beginning with *Estre*, which are not here, will be found written with *Ex*.
ESTREMECE'R, *es-tray-meh-thar'*, *va*. 1. To shake, to make tremble. 2. (Nau.) To work or labor hard; applied to a ship.—*er*. To shake, to tremble, to shudder, to be uncommonly agitated.
ESTREMECIMIENTO, *es-tray-meh-th-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Trembling, quaking, shaking.
ESTREMEZO, *es-tray-meh-tho*, *sm.* (Prov.) Trembling.
(Yo me estremezco, yo me estremezco; from Estremeer. V. CONOCER.)
ESTREMICH'E, *es-tray-meh-tchay*, *sm.* A piece of timber which is notched into the knees of a ship.
ESTRENA, *ESTRENAS*, *es-tray-nah*, *sf.* 1. A new year's gift. 2. (Met.) A white mark on a horse's face. 3. Asterisk, a mark in printing. 4. (Met.) Fate, lot, destiny. *Tener estrella*, To be fortunate. 5. (Fort.) Star-fort, a work with five or more faces, having salient and re-entering angles. *Tomar la estrella*, (Nau.) To take the altitude of a star. *Estrellas errantes* or *erráticas*, Planets, satellites. *Con estrellas*, After night or before sun-rise. *Tener estrella*, To be lucky.
ESTRENAR, *es-tray-nar'*, *va*. 1. To handsel, to use or to do anything the first time. 2. To commence, to begin; to regale.—*er*. To begin to put anything in execution.
ESTRENO, *es-tray-no*, *sm.* Commencement, handsel, the first beginning of bringing any thing into execution.
ESTRENQUE, *es-tren-kay*, *sm.*

(Nau.) Rope made of bass or sedge, much used in America.
ESTRENUIDA'D, *es-tray-noo-e-dah'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Strength, valor, strenuousness.
ESTRENUDO, *da*, *es-tren-yeh-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Close bound, costive, hard bound. 2. Miserable, ingardly.—*pp.* of ESTRENUE.
ESTRENIMENTO, *es-tren-ye-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Obstruction; the act of binding or restraining; costiveness, confinement.
ESTRENTIR, *es-tren-ye-in'*, *va*. To bind, to tie close, to restrain.—*er*. To restrain one's self. *Estrenir el viente*, To constipate, to be costive.
ESTRIGE, *es-tree-hay*, *sf.* Nightbird, said to be of unlucky omen; screech-owl, vampire.
ESTRILLAR, *es-tril-lyah*, *va*. (Obs.) To rub, scour, or wash horses.
ESTRIN'GA, *es-treen'-gah*, *sf.* V. AGUJETA.
(Yo estriño, yo estriña; from Estrenir. V. PEDIR.)
ESTRINQUE, *sm.* (Nau.) V. ESTRENUE.
ESTRIPACAMENTE, *ad*. Clamorous, obstreperous.
ESTRIPITO'SO, *sa*, *es-tray-pe-to-so*, *sah*, *a.* Noisy, boisterous, loud, clamorous, obstreperous.
ESTRIPUA'R, *es-tree-ah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Fluting, channel cut along half the length of shafts or pilasters.
ESTRIADU'RA, *es-treah-dot-rh*, *sf.* (Arch.) Fluting.
ESTRIAR, *es-tree-ar'*, *va*. (Arch.) To flute, to cut columns into channels and grooves, to gutter.—*er*. To be grooved.
ESTRIABADER, *es-treah-dot-rh*, *sf.* Prop. stay.
ESTRIBADO'R, *ra*, *es-tre-bah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) That which supports itself on another.
ESTRIBA'R, *es-tre-bar'*, *vn*. 1. To prop, to support with props. 2. (Met.) To found, to build upon; to be supported.
ESTRIBERA, *es-tre-ber-ah*, *sf.* 1. Buttress, arch, pillar. 2. Joiner's bench.
ESTRIBERIA', *es-tre-ber-ee-ah*, *sf.* Place where stirrups are kept.
ESTRIBERON, *es-tre-ber-on'*, *sm.* Prominences made on earth or wood by cross-bars, to serve as steps.
ESTRIBELLO, *es-tre-bil-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Introduction or beginning of a song, chorus, holding. 2. Tautology, a needless and superfluous repetition of the same words.
ESTRIBO, *es-treel-jo*, *sm.* 1. Buttress, abutment, arch, pillar. 2. Stirrup. 3. Step on the side of a coach. 4. Staple fixed at the end of a cross-bow. 5. Bone of the ear resembling a stirrup. 6. V. ESTRIBILLO. 7. (Gunn.) Clasp on the felloes of gun-carriage wheels. *Estribos*, (Nau.) Stirrups of a ship, pieces of timber fastened to the keel with iron plates. *Estribos de guardamanos de las vergas*, Stirrups of the horses. *Estribos de los pelones de las vergas*, Stirrups of the yards. *Estribos de las cadenas*, Stirrups of the chain-plates.
ESTRIBOR, *es-tre-bore'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Starboard.
ESTRIBORDARIOS, *es-tre-bor-dar-e-os*, *sm. pl.* People on the starboard hand.
ESTRICIA, *es-treeh'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Extremity, straitness.
ESTRICOTE (Al.), *es-tre-cot-ay*, *ad.* Without rule or order. *Tener* ó uno al estricote, To amuse one with vain promises.
ESTRICTAMENTE, *ad*. Strictly.
ESTRUCTO, *ta*, *es-tric-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Strict, exact, accurate, rigorously nice. 2. Strict, severe, rigorous, extreme.
ESTRUJADURA, *es-troo-hah-dorah*, *sf.* Pressing, squeezing, pressure, compressing.
ESTRUJAMIENTO, *es-troo-hah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* V. ESTRUJADURA.
ESTRUJA'R, *es-troo-har'*, *va*. To press, to squeeze. *Estrujar el dñe-ro*, To be avaricious or extremely covetous.
ESTRUJO'N, *es-troo-hone'*, *sm.* 1. The last pressing of grapes, which gives a miserable wine. 2. Pressing, squeezing, compression.
ESTRUPADOR, *sm.* V. ESTUPRADO.
ESTRUPAR, *ra*, *V.* ESTUPRAR.
ESTRUPO, *ESTRUPRO*, *sm.* V. ESTUPRO.
ESTUACION, *sf.* (Obs.) Flow of the tide.
ESTUANTE, *es-too-an'-tay*, *a.* Very hot, boiling, scorching.
ESTUATARIO, *es-too-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* A low ground, overflowed by the sea at high tides; an estuary.
ESTUCADO'R, *es-too-cah-dore'*, *sm.* A stucco-plasterer.
ESTUCA'R, *es-too-car'*, *va*. To stucco or white-wash any thing.
ESTUCHE, *es-too'-tchay*, *sm.* 1. Case for scissors or other instruments; etui. 2. Scissors or instruments contained in a case. 3. (Coll.) The two rows of teeth shown when a person laughs. 4. Small comb. 5. (Met.) One who knows a little of every thing, or is capable of any thing. *Es un estuche or es un estuche de habilidades*, (Met. Coll.) He is a very clever fellow.
ESTUCO, *es-too'-co*, *sm.* Stucco, a kind of fine plaster.
ESTUDIADOR, *es-too-de-ah-dore'*, *sm.* (Coll.) Student.
ESTUDIANTAZO, *es-too-de-an-tath'-o*, *sm.* He who is reputed a great scholar.
ESTROPALINA, *es-tro-pah-lee-nah*, *sf.* Refuse of wool.
ESTROPEA'DO, *da*, *es-tro-payah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of ESTROPEAR.
ESTROPEAMIENTO, *es-tro-payah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of maiming, wounding, or laming.
ESTROPEAR, *es-tro-pay-ay'*, *va*. 1. To maim, to cripple, to mutilate, to mangle, to cut. 2. To mix lime and sand.
ESTROPECILLO, *es-tro-peh-il-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A slight stumble or impediment.
ESTROPEO, *es-tro-pay'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Maim, hurt, injury.
ESTROPEZADURA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ESTROPEZO.
ESTROPIEZOO, *es-tro-pe-eh'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Stumble, hinderance, impediment.
ESTROPIEZOO, *es-tro-pe-ay'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Stumble, hinderance, impediment.
ESTUDIANTILLO, *es-too-de-an-till-o*, *sm. dim.* A little scholar.
ESTUDIANTINO, *na*, *es-too-de-an-teed'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Belonging to a scholar or student. *A la estudiantina*, In the manner of students.
ESTUDIANTON, *es-too-de-an-ton'*, *sm. augm.* An old, big student.
ESTUDIA'R, *es-too-de-ah'*, *va*. 1. To study, to acquire knowledge. 2. To muse, to ponder, to contemplate, to commit to memory. 3. To make a drawing after a model, or nature. 4. To attend the classes in a university.
ESTUDIO, *es-too-de-o*, *sm.* 1. Study, application to books and learning. 2. The place where the Latin language is taught. 3. Study, apartment appropriated to literary employment. 4. Hall where models, prints, and plans are kept to be copied or studied. 5. (Met.) Study, attention, meditation, contemplation. *Hacer estudio de alguna*.

cosa, (Met.) To act with art, cunning, or crafty reflection. *Estudio general*, University. *Juez de estudio* or *de estudios*. A vice-chancellor in some Spanish universities.—*pl.* 1. Time, trouble, and care applied to the study of the sciences. 2. Sciences, letters. *Estudios mayores*, The higher sciences. *Dar estudios á uno*, To maintain one at his studies. **ESTUDIOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Studious, with care and reflection. **ESTUDIOSIDA'D**, *es-to-de-os-se-dad*, *sf.* Studiousness, addiction to study. **ESTUDIOSO**, *sa*, *es-to-de-os-se-sah*, *a*. 1. Studious, given to study and reflection. 2. (Met.) Studious, solicitous, contemplative. **ESTUFA**, *es-to'fah*, *sf.* 1. A stove; a warm close room, a hot-house. 2. A stove, a stew, or a dry bath to sweat in. 3. A kind of wooden machine to take vapor baths. 4. A small brasier used to warm the feet. 5. (Nau.) Stove or room where pitch and tar are heated for use. 6. A kind of carriage. **ESTUFADOT**, *es-to-fah-dore*, *sm.* Vessel in which meat is stewed. **ESTUFAR**, *es-to-far'*, *va*. (Obs.) 1. To warm any thing. 2. V. **ESTOFAR**. **ESTUERO**, *es-to-fer'o*, *sm.* He who makes stoves. **ESTUILLA**, *es-to-fil'lyah*, *sf.* 1. Muff, a cover made of fur, to keep the hands warm. 2. A small brazier, used by women to warm the feet. **ESTULTAMENTE**, *ad.* (Coll.) Foolishly, silly. **ESTULTICIA**, *es-tool-teeth'e-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Folly, silliness. **ESTULTO**, *ta*, *es-tool-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Coll.) Foolish, silly. **ESTUOSIDAD**, *es-too-os-se-dad*, *sf.* Burning, excessive hotness. **ESTUOSO**, *sa*, *es-too-os-so*, *sah*, *a*. Very hot, ardent, burnt with the heat of the sun. **ESTUPEFACCION**, *es-too-pay-fac-tih-on'*, *sf.* Stupefaction, numbness. **ESTUPEFACTIVO**, *va*, *es-too-pay-fac-ted'-vo*, *rah*, *a*. Stupefying. **ESTUPEFACTO**, *es-too-pay-fac-toe*, *a*. (Coll.) Motionless, petrified, immovable with astonishment. **ESTUPENDAMENTE**, *ad.* Wonderfully, stupendously. **ESTUPENDO**, *da*, *es-too-pen-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Stupendous, wonderful, marvellous. **ESTUPIDAMENTE**, *ad.* Stupidly, lummishly. **ESTUPIDEZ**, *es-too-pe-detih*, *sf.* Stupidity, insensibility, dullness, sluggishness, stupidness. **ESTUPIDO**, *da*, *es-too-pe-detoe*, *dah*, *a*. Stupid, insensible, dull, crack-brained, gross, heavy, morish. **ESTUPO'R**, *es-too-pore'*, *sm.* 1. Stupor, suspension of sensibility. 2. Amazement, admiration, astonishment. **ESTUPRADO'R**, *es-too-prah-dore*, *sm.* Ravisher, defouler, violator. **ESTUPRA'R**, *es-too-prar'*, *va*. To ravish, to violate, to defoul. **ESTUPRO**, *es-too-pro*, *sm.* Ravidism, rape, constitution. **ESTUUE**, *es-too-kay*, *sm.* *V.* **Eruca**.

ESTUQUISTA, *es-too-kis'tah*, *sm.* Plasterer. **ESTURA'R**, *es-toor-ar'*, *va*. 1. To dry by the force of fire. 2. To overdo meat by the force of fire. **ESTURBAR**, *va*. *V.* **EXTURBAR**. **ESTURGA'R**, *es-toor-gar'*, *va*. To polish delft ware. **ESTURIO'N**, *es-too-re-on'*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Sturgeon. *Acipenser*, *L.* **ESULA**, *es-oo-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Leafy-branched spurge. *Euphorbia esula*, *L.* **ET**, *agt. conj.* (Obs.) And. **ETA'PA**, *ay-tah-pah*, *sf.* (Mil.) The ration of necessities to troops in the field, or travelling. **ETCE'TERA**, *et-thay-ter-ah*, *ad.* Et cetera. **ETELA**, *le*, *lo*, *ay-tel-ah*, *ay-tay-lay*, *interj.* See, behold. **ETER**, *ay-ter*, *sm.* 1. Ether or æther, an element more subtle than air. 2. Ether, the matter of the highest regions above. 3. (Chem.) Ether. **ETE'REO**, *rea*, *ay-te'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Ethereal, ethereous, formed of ether. 2. (Poet.) Ethereal, ethereous, heavenly. **ETERNA'L**, *ay-ter-na'l*, *a*. Eternal. **ETERNALMENTE**, *ad.* Eternally, everlasting. **ETERNAME'NT**, *ad.* 1. Eternally, for ever, everlasting, evermore. 2. (Met.) For a long time. 3. Never. **ETERNIDA'D**, *ay-ter-ne-dad*, *sf.* 1. Eternity. 2. Duration or length of continuance, which comprehends many ages. **ETERNIZA'R**, *ay-ter-neeth-ar'*, *sf.* (Coll.) Folly, silliness. **ESTULTO**, *ta*, *es-tool-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Coll.) Foolish, silly. **ESTUOSIDA'D**, *es-too-os-se-dad*, *sf.* Burning, excessive hotness. **ESTUOSO**, *sa*, *es-too-os-so*, *sah*, *a*. Very hot, ardent, burnt with the heat of the sun. **ESTUPEFACCION**, *es-too-pay-fac-tih-on'*, *sf.* Stupefaction, numbness. **ESTUPEFACTIVO**, *va*, *es-too-pay-fac-ted'-vo*, *rah*, *a*. Stupefying. **ESTUPEFACTO**, *es-too-pay-fac-toe*, *a*. (Coll.) Motionless, petrified, immovable with astonishment. **ESTUPENDAMENTE**, *ad.* Ethical, moral, treating on morality. 2. (Coll.) Hectic, laboring under a consumption, consumptive. **ETIMOLOGIA**, *ay-te-mo-lo-heeh*, *sf.* Etymology. **ETIMOLOGICAMENTE**, *ad.* Etymologically. **ETIMOLOGICO**, *ca*, *ay-te-mo-lo-he-co*, *rah*, *a*. Etymological. **ETIMOLOGISTA**, *ay-te-mo-lo-his-tah*, *sm.* Etymologist, etymologer. **ETIMOLOGIZA'R**, *ay-te-mo-lo-hih-teed'-vo*, *rah*, *a*. To etymologize. **ETIQUETERO**, *ra*, *ay-te-kay-ter-o*, *rah*, *a*. Ceremonious, civil and formal to a fault: it is used frequently as a substantive to express an observer of etiquette, or a very ceremonious person. **EVAD**, **EVAS**, **EVAT**, *v. def.* (Obs.) Look here, see; know, understand.

EVACUA'NT, *ay-vah-coo-an-tay*, *pa.* and *a*. Evacuant, evacuating: it is used sometimes as a substantive. **EVACUA'R**, *ay-vah-coo-ar'*, *va*. 1. To evacuate, to empty. 2. (Obs.) To weaken, to enervate, to debilitate. *Evacuar un negocio*, To finish or complete a business. **EVACUATI'VO**, *va*, *ay-vah-coo-ah-teed'-vo*, *rah*, *a*. Evacuative, that which has the power of evacuating. **EVACUATORIO**, *ria*, *ay-vah-coo-ah-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. That which evacuates. **EVAD**, **EVAS**, **EVAT**, *v. def.* (Obs.) Look here, see; know, understand.

EVADIR, *ay-vah-dir'*, *va*. 1. To evade, to escape, to flee from danger. 2. To evade, to elude by sophistry, to avoid, to decline by subterfuge.—*or*. 1. To evade, to escape, to slip away, to make one's escape. 2. To evade, to practise sophistry or evasions. **EVIDENTE**, *ay-ve-den'-tay*, *a*. Evident, clear, manifest, open, naked, palpable, obvious, luculent, plain, glaring. **EVIDENTEMENTE**, *ad.* Evidently, plainly, clearly, manifestly, glaringly, notoriously. **EVAGACIO'N**, *sf.* (Obs.) Evagation, the act of wandering; excursion. **EVANESCRER**, *vn.* (Obs.) To vanish, to disappear. **EVANGELICAMENTE**, *ad.* Evangelically. **EVCRASIA**, *ay-oo-crash-e-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Eucrasia. **EUCRATICO**, *ca*, *ay-oo-crash-te-co*, *rah*, *a*. Euchratic. **EUDIOMETRIA**, *ay-oo-de-o-may-tree-ah*, *sf.* Eudiometry. **EUDIO'METRO**, *ay-oo-de-o-may-tro*, *sm.* (Chem.) Eudiometer. **EUFONI'A**, *ay-oo-fon-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Euphony. **EUFONICO**, *ca*, *a*. Euphonical. **EUFORBIO**, *ay-oo-for-be-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Official spurge. *Euphorbia officinarum*, *L.* **EUFRA'SIA**, *ay-oo-fras'-se-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Eye-bright. *Euphrasia*, *L.* **EUFRA'SIA OFICIAL**, Common eye-bright. *Euphrasia officinalis*, *L.* **EUNU'CO**, *ay-oo-noo'-co*, *sm.* Eunuch. **EUPATORIA**, *sf.* (Bot.) *V.* **AGRIMONIA**. **EUPATORIO**, *ay-oo-pah-tor-t-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Eupatorium. *Eupatorium*, *L.* *Eupatoria cananensis*, Hemp-agrimony eupatorium. *Eupatorium cannabinum*, *L.* **EURIPO**, *ay-oo-reel-po*, *sm.* (Obs.) Strait of the sea. **EURITMIA**, *ay-oor-eet'-me-ah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Eurythmy, proportion and harmony in an edifice. **EURO**, *ay-oo-ro*, *sm.* Euro, the east wind. *Euro austro* or *Euro no*, South-east wind. *Euro zefiro*, Motion of the sea from east to west. **EUTIQUIA'NO**, *na*, *ay-oo-te-ke-ah-no*, *nah*, *a*. Eutychian, belonging to the sect of Eutyches. **EUTRAPELIA**, *EUTROPELLIA*, *ay-oo-trah-pel-e-ah*, *ay-oo-trah-pel-e-ah*, *sf.* Moderation in jests, jokes, and pleasures. 2. Pastime, sport. **EUTRAPELICO**, *ca*, *EUTROPELLICO*, *ca*, *ay-oo-trah-pel-e-oh*, *rah*, *a*. Moderate, temperate. **EVACUACION**, *ay-vah-coo-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Evacuation, the act of emptying any vessel or other thing, issue.

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Excederse á si mismo. To surpass one's own actions.

EXCELENCIA. *eks-thay-len-thieh-ah,* *sf.* 1. Excellence, eminence, height, exquisiteness, superior worth or merit. 2. Excellency, a title of honor applied in Spain to grandees, councilors of state, &c. *Por excelencia.* (Coll.) Par excellence.

EXCELENTE. *eks-thay-len-tay,* *a.* Excellent, exquisite. *Excelentes de la granada.* Ancient gold coin worth eleven reals and a maravedi, or 375 maravedis.

EXCELENTEMENTE. *ad.* Excellently.

EXCELENTESIMO. *ma,* *eks-thay-len-tees'-mo,* *mah,* *a.* Superb. Most excellent: applied in courtesy to persons receiving the title of excellency.

EXCELSAMENTE. *ad.* Sublimely.

EXCELSITUD. *eks-thel-se-tood,* *sf.* Excelitude, loftiness.

EXCELSO, *sa,* *eks-thel-so,* *sah,* *a.* Elevated, sublime, lofty.

EXCENTRICAMENTE. *ad.* Eccentrically.

EXCENTRICIDA'D. *eks-then-treeth-e-dad,* *sf.* Eccentricity, eccentric deviation from the centre, excursion from the proper orb.

EXCENTRICO, *ca,* *eks-then-tre-eo,* *cah,* *a.* Eccentric, eccentric, deviation from the centre.

EXCEPCION, *eks-theep-thieh-on,* *sf.* 1. Exception, exclusion from things comprehended. 2. Exemption, thing excepted or specified in exception. 3. (Law) Exception, a stop or stay to an action.

EXCEPCIONAR, *eks-theep-thieh-on-ar,* *va.* (Law) To except, to object.

EXCEPTACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. EXCEPCION.

EXCEPTA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. EXCEPTUAR.

EXCEPTIVO, *va,* *eks-theep-teel-vo,* *vah,* *a.* (Log.) Exceptive.

EXCEPTO, *eks-theep-toe,* *ad.* Except that, besides that, excepting.

EXCEPTUACION, *sf.* V. EXCEPTUAR.

EXCEPTUAR, *eks-theep-too-ar,* *va.* To except, to exempt, to exclude, to leave out.

EXCESIVAMENTE. *ad.* Excessively.

EXCESIVO, *va,* *eks-thay-seel-vo,* *vah,* *a.* Excessive, immoderate, exorbitant, overgreat, extreme.

EXCESO, *eks-thayf-so,* *sm.* 1. Excess, overmuch; superfluity, excessiveness, exuberance. 2. Excess, intemperance in eating or drinking. 3. Excess, irregularity, transgression of due limits. 4. Great wickedness, enormity of crime. 5. Excess, violence of passion. 6. Transport, rapture. *En exceso.* Excessively.

EXCIDI'O, *sm.* (Obs.) Destruction, ruin.

EXCISA, *eks-thieh-sah,* *sf.* (Littl. us.) Excise, a tax levied upon commodities. V. SISA.

EXCITABILIDAD' *eks-thieh-tah-be-le-dad,* *sf.* Excitability.

EXCITA'BILE, *eks-thieh-tah-blai,* *a.* Excitable.

EXCITACION, *eks-thieh-tath-eon,* *sf.* Excitation, exciting, the act of exciting.

EXCLEMENTICO, *eks-coos-se-on,* *sf.* (Law) Liquidation of the estate of a debtor for paying his debts.

EXCITATOR, *eks-thieh-tar,* *va.* 1. To excite, to move, to stimulate. 2. To excite, to stir up, to rouse, to animate, to fire, to flame.

EXCITATIVO, *va,* *eks-thieh-tah-teel'-vo,* *vah,* *a.* Exciting, stimulative, excitative.

EXCLAMACIO'N, *eks-clah-math-e-on,* *sf.* 1. Exclamation, vehement outcry, clamor. *Exclamacion de regocijo.* Shouts of joy. 2. Exclamation, an emphatic utterance.

EXCLAMA'R, *eks-clah-mar'*, *vn.* To exclaim, to cry out, to clamor, to holler.

EXCHAMATIVO, *va,* *eks-clah-mah-teel'-vo,* *vah,* *a.* (Obs.) Exclaiming.

EXCLAMATO'rio, *ria,* *eks-clah-mah-tor'-e-o,* *ah,* *a.* Exclamation.

EXCRETO, *ta,* *eks-crug'-toe,* *tah,* *a.* That which is ejected.

EXCRETOARIO, *ria,* *eks-crug'-tor-e-o,* *ah,* *a.* Excretory, excretive, having the quality of ejecting superfluous parts.

EXCREX, *eks-crucks', sm.* (Law Prov.) Increase of portion. In the plural it is written *excrex.*

EXCURSION, *eks-coor-se-on,* *sf.* 1. Excursion, expedition into the enemy's country. 2. (Law) Liquidation of the estate of a debtor for paying off his debts.

EXCURSO, *eks-coor'-so,* *sm.* (Littl. us.) Digression, a passage deviating from the main tenor.

EXCUSADA' *eks-coos'-sah,* *sf.* 1. Excuse, apology or plea offered in extenuation. 2. Excuse, the act of excusing or apologizing. 3. Excuse, cause for which one is excused. 4. Allowance, excusableness, color, cloak, loophole. *Excusas.* Exemptions, immunities or emoluments granted to certain persons. A' *excusa* or *excusas*, (Obs.) Dissembling.

EXCUSABARAJA, *eks-coos-bar-ab-hah,* *sf.* Basket or panier with a cover of osiers.

EXCUSABLE, *eks-coos-sah-blai,* *a.* Excusable, pardonable.

EXCUSACION, *sf.* V. EXCU'SA.

EXCUSADAMENTE, *ad.* Uselessly, voluntarily, without necessity; not to the purpose.

EXCUSADO, *da,* *eks-coos-sah-doe,* *dah,* *a.* 1. Superfluous, needless. 2. Preserved, laid up as useless. 3. Exempted, privileged.—*pp.* of EXCUSAS.

EXCUSADO, *sm.* A subsidy levied on his clergy by the Spanish monarch, to assist him in the war against infidels: commonly called *Renta del excusado.*

EXCUSADOR, *ra,* *eks-coos-sah-dore,* *ah,* *s.* 1. One who performs another's functions in his stead. 2. Vicar or curate of a parish church. 3. (Law) Excuser, one who excuses the non-appearance of a defendant in court.

EXCUSALI' *eks-coos-sah-lee,* *sm.* Small apron.

EXCUSANA' *eks-coos-san'-yah,* *sf.* (Obs.) Peasant who used to be employed in watching the enemy in pass. A' *excusana*; Suddenly, secretly.

EXCUSATE, *eks-coos-sar', va.* 1. To excuse, to extenuate by apology, to exculpate, to color, to palliate. 2. To exempt from taxes. 3. To obstruct, to hinder, to prevent. 4. To shun, to avoid.—*or.* To decline or reject a request.

EXCUSATION, *eks-coes-se-on,* *sf.* (Law) Liquidation of the estate of a debtor for paying his debts.

EXCUMENTE, *eks-de-ah-tay-*, *ad.* (Lat.) Diametrically.

EXCREMEN'TIO, *cia,* *eks-crug-men-teel'-e-o,* *ah,* *a.* Excrements; excremental.

EXCREMEN'TO, *eks-crug-men-toe,* *sm.* 1. Excrement, flux. 2. Particles separated from plants by prefraction.

EXCREMEN'TOSA, *sa,* *eks-crug-men-tos'-sah,* *a.* Excremental, excrementitious.

EXCRETA'R, *eks-crug-tar', va.* To eject the excrements.

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EXCRATO'rio, *eks-ay-crug'-tor-e-o,* *a.* Juramento excretorio, Excretory.

EXGETICO, *ca,* *eks-ay-hayt'-co,* *cah,* *a.* Exgetical, narrative.

EXENCIO'N, *eks-en-thieh-on', sf.* 1. Exemption, immunity, privilege, freedom from imposts. 2. Franchise, exemption from any onerous duty.

EXENTA'DO, *da,* *eks-en-tah-doe,* *dah,* *a.* and *pp.* of EXENTAR. Exempt, exempted.

EXENTAMENTE, *ad.* Freely. 2. Clearly, simply, sincerely.

EXENTAT, *eks-en-tar', va.* 1. To exempt, to grant immunity from, to privilege, to franchise. 2. To absolve, to acquit, to excuse, to disengage from an obligation.—*or.* To except one's self.

EXENTO' *ta,* *eks-en-toe,* *tah,* *a.* 1. Exempt, free, freed, disengaged. 2. Exemptible, exempt, privileged. 3. Clear, open, isolated, free from impediment.—*pp.* *irr.* of EXIM.

EXENTO, *eks-en-toe,* *sm.* Officer in the Spanish life-guards, who holds the rank and brevet of a colonel in the army.

EXEQUIA'L, *eks-ay-ke-a'l,* *a.* (Obs.) Exequial, relating to funerals.

EXEQUIAS, *eks-ay-ke-as,* *sf.* pl. Exequias, funeral rites, obsequies.

EXEQUIBLE, *eks-ay-keel-blai,* *a.* Attainable.

EXERGO, *eks-er-go,* *sm.* Exergue, the space left on the face sides of one who performs another's functions in his stead.

EXIMIR, *eks-e-nir', va.* 1. To exempt, to free from an obligation, to clear from a charge. 2. To exempt, to privilege, to excuse, to except.

EXIGUIDAO' *eks-e-goo-e-dad', sf.* Exiguity, smallness.

EXIGUO, *gu,* *eks-e-goo-o,* *ah,* *a.* Exiguous, small.

EXIMICIO'N, *eks-e-meeth-e-on', sf.* (Obs.) Exemption.

EXIMIO' *ma,* *eks-ee-me-o,* *ah,* *a.* Eminent, famous, very eminent.

EXPANSIBILIDA'D, *eks-pans-e-be-le-dad', sf.* Expansibility.

EXPANSIBLE, *eks-pans-see-blai,* *a.* (Littl. us.) Expansive.

EXPANSIO'N, *eks-pans-se-on', sf.* Expansion, extension.

EXPANSIVO, *va,* *eks-pans-se-oh-*, *vah,* *a.* Expansive, capable of extension.

EXPAN'SO, *eks-pans'-so,* *sm.* 1. Expansive, a body widely expanded.

2. Space between the superior sphere of the air and the empyrean or highest heaven.

EXPATRIACIO'N, *eks-pah-tre-ah-e-on', sf.* Expatriation.

EXPATRIAT, *eks-pah-tre-ar', va.* To expatriate.—*or.* To be exiled.

EXPAVECE'RSE, *eks-pah-eth-ers'-say,* *vr.* (Obs.) To alarm or frighten one's self.

EXPECTA'BLE, *eks-peh-tah-*, *a.* V. EXPECTABLE.

EXPECTACION, *eks-peh-tah-e-on', sf.* Expectation, opinion.

EXISTIMAT, *eks-is-te-mar', va.* To hold, to form an opinion, to judge.

EXISTIR, *eks-is-tir', vn.* To exist, to be; to have a being.

EXITO, *eks-e-toe,* *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Departure, act of leaving a place. 2. End, success, or termination of any thing.

EXODO, *eks-o-doe,* *sm.* Exodus, the second book of Moses.

EXONERACION, *eks-o-ner-ath-e-on', sf.* Exoneration, the act of disburdening.

EXONERA'R, *eks-o-ner-ar', va.* To exonerate, to unload; to disburden, to lighten.

EXOPILATIVO, *va,* *eks-o-peh-lah-teel'-*