

Fruit of some trees in the shape of a nut. 3. Adam's apple, the prominent part of the throat. *Apretar á uno la nuez*, (Low) To strangle one. 4. Plummet. 5. *Nuez moscada* or *de especia*, (Bot.) Nutmeg. *Myristica aromatica*, *L. Nuez metel*, (Bot.) Thorn-apple. *Datura metel*, *L. Nuez del país* or *nuez chiquita*, Butter-nut. *Nuez grande*, Madeira-nut. *Nuez dura*, Hickory-nut. *Nuez de San Juan*, Black-walnut. *Nuez vómica*, 1. (Bot.) Nuxvomica or poison-nut; strychnos. *Strychnos nuxvomica*, *L.* 2. The fruit of the poison-nut strychnos. *NUÉZA*, *noo-étz-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Briony. *Bryonia*, *L. Nueza blanca*, White-berried briony. *Bryonia alba*, *L. Nueza negra*, Common black briony. *Tamus communis*, *L.* *NUGATORIO*, *ria*, *noo-gah-tor-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Nugatory, futile, deceitful. *NULAMENTE*, *ad.* Invalidly, ineffectually. *NULIDAD*, *noo-le-dad*, *sf.* 1. Nullity, want of force or efficacy. 2. Defiance, a condition annexed to an act or deed, which, when performed by the obligee, renders the act or deed void. 3. (Coll.) Insignificance. *NULO*, *la*, *noo-lo*, *lah*, *a.* Null, void of effect, of no force. *NUMEN*, *noo-men*, *sm.* 1. Divinity, deity. 2. Genius, talent: commonly applied to poetical genius. *NUMERABLE*, *a.* Numerable. *NUMERACION*, *noo-mer-ah-e-on*, *sf.* Numeration, the art of numbering: first part of arithmetic. *NUMERADOR*, *noo-may-rah-dor*, *sm.* 1. Numerator, numberer, he who numbers. 2. Numerator, the number which serves as a common measure to others. *NUMERAL*, *a.* Numeral, relating to numbers. *NUMERAR*, *noo-mer-ar*, *va.* 1. To number, to enumerate, to numerate, to calculate, to cipher. 2. To page, to mark the pages of a book. 3. To number, to reckon as one of the same kind. *NUMERARIO*, *ria*, *noo-mer-ar-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Numerary, belonging to a certain number.—*sm.* Hard cash, coin. *NUMERATA PECUNIA*, *noo-mer-ah-tah*, *ad.* (Lat.) In ready money. *NUMERICAMENTE*, *ad.* Individually, numerically. *NUMERICO*, *ca*, *noo-mer-é-co*, *cah*, *a.* Numerical, individual, numeral; denoting number. *NUMERISTA*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Numerist. *NUMERO*, *noo-mer-o*, *sm.* 1. Number, an aggregate of units. 2. Character, cipher, or figure which denotes the number. 3. Unity, improperly called number, as being the beginning and root of numbers. 4. Number, any particular aggregate of units. 5. Number, multitude that may be counted. 6. Number, comparative multitude. 7. Number, harmony, proportions calculated by numbers. 8. (Gram.) Number; singular or plural. *Sin número*, Numberless, innumerable. 9. Determinate number of persons of any company or society. *Académico del número*, One of the appointed number of Spanish academicians.

10. Verse, consisting of a certain number of syllables.—*pl.* Numbers, one of the five books of the Pentateuch. *NUMEROSAMENTE*, *ad.* Numerously. *NUMEROSIDAD*, *sf.* Numerosity, numerousness. *NUMEROSO*, *sa*, *noo-mer-os-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Numerous, containing many. 2. Harmonious, melodious; consisting of parts rightly numbered, rhythmical, harmonical. *NUMISMA*, *noo-meet-mah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Coin, money. *V. MONEDA.* *NUMISMÁTICA*, *noo-mis-mah-te-cah*, *sf.* Numismatics, science of medals and coins. *NUMISMÁTICO*, *ca*, *noo-mis-mah-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Numismatical. *NUMISMATOGRAFÍA*, *noo-mis-mah-toe-grah-feel-ah*, *sf.* Numismatography, description of ancient medals. *NUMO*, *noo-mo*, *sm.* Money, coin, formerly worth ten maravedies. *NUMULARIA*, *noo-moo-lar-é-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Money-wort. *Lysimachia numularia*, *L.* *NUMULARIO*, *noo-moo-lar-é-o*, *sm.* Commerce or trade in money. *NUÑCA*, *nooñ-cah*, *ad.* Never, at no time. *Nunca jamás*, Never, never more. *NUNCIATURA*, *noon-thieh-ah-tor-rah*, *sf.* Nunciature, the office or horse of a nuncio. *NUNCIO*, *noon-thieh-o*, *sm.* 1. Messenger. 2. Nuncio, envoy or ambassador from the pope to Roman Catholic princes. 3. *El Nuncio* or *la casa del Nuncio*, The madhouse in Toledo. *NUNCUPATIVO*, *va*, *noo-coo-pah-tee-vo*, *cah*, *a.* Nuncupative, nominal; verbally pronounced. *NUNCUPATORIO*, *ria*, *noo-coo-pah-tor-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Nuncupatory. *NUPIAL*, *noo-thieh-ah*, *a.* Nuptial, pertaining to marriage, hymeneal. *NUPICIAS*, *noo-thieh-ah*, *sf. pl.* Nuptials, wedding, matrimony. *NUSCO*, *noos-co*, *pron.* (Obs.) We, ourselves. *V. NOSOTROS.* *NUTACION*, *noo-tah-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Direction of plants towards the sun. 2. (Astr.) Nutation, movement of the earth's axis, by which it inclines more or less to the plane of the ecliptic. *NUTANTE*, *noo-tan-tay*, *a.* (Bot.) Nodding. *NUTRA*, *NUTRIA*, *noo-trah*, *noo-tre-ah*, *sf.* 1. Otter. *Mustela lutra*, *L.* 2. A kind of small sea otter, the fur of which is so called. *NUTRICIO*, *cia*, *noo-treeth-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Nutritious, nourishing, nutritive. *NUTRICION*, *noo-treeth-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Nutrition, the act or quality of nourishing. 2. (Pharm.) A certain preparation of medicines. *NUTRIMENTAL*, *a.* Nutritional, having the quality of food. *NUTRIMENTO*, *noo-tre-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Nutriment, food, aliment, nourishment. 2. Nutriture, nutrition. *NUTRIR*, *noo-tre-ir*, *va.* 1. To nourish, to fatten, to feed. 2. To nourish, to encourage, to foment, to support.

NUTRITIVO, *va*, *noo-tre-tee-vo*, *cah*, *a.* Nutritive, nourishing. **NUTRIZ**, *noo-treeth*, *sf.* Nurse.

N.

N, *en-nye-ay*, Is the sixteenth letter in the Spanish alphabet. The ancient Spanish writers used *nn* in words derived from the Latin having *gn*, as from *ignum* was written *lenno*, and now *leño*, the *n* with a *tilde*, or circumflex, being substituted in their place. *N* has a strong nasal sound, resembling that of *n* in the English word *poniard*, and exactly similar to that of *gn* in the French word *poignard*. **NAGAZA**, *nyah-gah-ah*, *sf.* Bird-call, a decoy. *V. ANGAZA.* **NAMÉ**, *nyah-may*, *sm.* Yam. **NAPA**, *nyah-pah*, *sf.* (Cub.) That which is thrown in gratias, at the end of a bargain. *Dar de napa*, To give a thing gratis. *V. CONTRA AND PILON.* **NAQUE**, *nyah-kay*, *sm.* Heap of useless trifles. **NAQUINAQUE**, *nye-keen-nyah-kay*, An expression used by the vulgar to depreciate any thing. **NAQCLOS**, *nyah-clos*, *sm. pl.* A kind of macaroon, or round sweetmeat. **NOÑO**, *sa*, *nyon-nyo*, *nyah*, *a.* (Coll.) Decrepit, impaired by age. **NOÑA**, *sf.* (Prov.) *V. NORIA.* **NUBLADO**, *nyoo-blah-doe*, *sm.* *V. NUBLADO.* **NUBLAR**, *nyoo-blar*, *va.* *V. NUBLAR.* **NUBLO**, *nyoo-blo*, *sm.* *V. NUBLO.* **NUDILLO**, *nyoo-dill-lyo*, *sm.* (Prov.) *V. NUDILLO.* **NUDO**, *nyoo-doe*, *sm.* (Prov.) *V. NUDO.* **NUDOSOS**, *sa*, *nyoo-dos-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Prov.) *V. NUDOSO.*

O.

O, *oh*, Is the seventeenth letter in the Spanish alphabet, and is pronounced like the English *o* in *not*, *lot*, or *got*. *O*, in arithmetic, serves for naught or cipher; it is also used as a circle, of which there is no end, and therefore emblematic of eternity. *O*, in sea-charts, signifies west. The seven anthems sung in the church, the seven days before the nativity of our Lord, are called *OO*, because they all commence with this letter. *O*, *conj.* Or, either. *O rico ó pobre*, Either rich or poor. When followed by another *o* the conjunction *ú* is used instead of *ó*, to avoid cacophony; as, *siete ú ocho*, seven or eight. *O*, *ad.* (Obs.) *V. DONDE.* *O*, *interj.* Oh! *O que hermosa casa!* Oh! what a fine house! *O ruin hombre!* Oh, you wretch! *O*, (Nau.) Ho! *O*, *el navio*, (Nau.) Ho, the ship! **OBECACION**, *ob-thay-esh-thie-on*, *sf.* Obduracy.

OBCECADO, *da*, *ob-thay-cahl-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Blind.—*pp.* of **OBCECAR**. **OBCECAR**, *ob-thay-car*, *va.* To blind, to darken or obscure. **OB DURACION**, *ob-door-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Hardness of heart, obstinacy, obduracy. **OBDECEDO**, *ra*, *o-bay-deth-ay-dor*, *ah*, *s.* Obeyer, one who obeys or submits. **OBDECEDE**, *o-bay-deth-er*, *va.* 1. To obey, to yield to. 2. To yield, to render ductile, to make malleable: applied to metals. **OBDECEIMIENTO**, *o-bay-deth-e-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Obedience, obsequiousness. (*To obedezco*, *yo obedezca*; from *Obdezer*. *V. CONOCER*.) **OBEDIENCIA**, *o-bay-de-en-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Obedience, submission. 2. Precept of a superior: used only among regulars. 3. Obsequiousness, pliancy, flexibility. 4. Docility in animals. 5. Permission or license to a monk or friar from his superior to preach or travel. *A la obediencia*, At your service, your most obedient. **OBEDIENCIAL**, *o-bay-de-en-thieh-ah*, *a.* Obidental, according to the rules of obedience. **OBEDIENTE**, *o-bay-de-en-tay*, *a.* Obedient, obsequious, compliant, submissive. *Navio obediente al timon*, (Nau.) Ship which answers the helm readily. **OBEDIENTEMENTE**, *ad.* Obediently. **OBELISCO**, *o-bay-lees-co*, *sm.* 1. Obelisk, a slender stone pyramid. 2. A mark for reference, thus: † **OBELO**, *o-bay-lo*, *sm.* Obelisk. *V. OBELISCO.* **OBENCADURA**, *o-ben-cah-doo-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) A complete set of shrouds; shrouds in general. **OBENQUES**, *o-ben-kes*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Shrouds. *Obenques mayores*, The main shrouds. *Obenques volantes*, Preventer shrouds, shifters. *Obenquitos del guanete mayor*, The main-top-gallant shrouds. *Obenque partido*, A rent shroud. **OBERTURA**, *o-ber-toor-ah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Overture. **OBESIDAD**, *o-bes-se-dad*, *sf.* Obesity, corpulence. **OBESO**, *sa*, *o-bes-so*, *sah*, *a.* Obese, fat, corpulent. **OBICE**, *o-beeth-ay*, *sm.* Obstacle, impediment, hindrance, opposition. **OBISPAO**, *o-bis-pah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Bishopric, the diocese of a bishop. 2. Episcopate, the office and dignity of a bishop. **OBISPAL**, *o-bis-pal*, *a.* Episcopal, belonging to a bishop. **OBISPALÍA**, *o-bis-pah-lee-ah*, *sf.* Palace of a bishop; bishopric, diocese. **OBISPAR**, *o-bis-par*, *en.* 1. To be made a bishop, to obtain a bishopric. 2. (Coll.) To die, to expire. 3. (Coll.) To be disappointed. **OBISPILLO**, *o-bis-peel-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* 1. Boy-bishop, a chorister boy dressed like a bishop, and allowed to imitate a bishop. 2. A little bishop, a title given by students in universities to new-comers. 3. A large black pudding; a pork or beef sausage. 4. Rump or croup of a fowl. **OBISPO**, *o-bis-po*, *sm.* Bishop.

OBISPO DE ANILLO or **DE TÍTULO**, Bishop in partibus. **OBISPO AUXILIAR**, Assistant bishop. **OBITUARIO**, *o-be-too-ar-é-o*, *sm.* Obituary, a register of burials. **OBJECION**, *ob-heth-e-on*, *sf.* Objection, opposition, exception. **OBJETAR**, *ob-hay-tar*, *va.* To object, to oppose, to remonstrate. **OBJETIVAMENTE**, *ad.* Objectively. **OBJETIVO**, *va*, *ob-hay-tee-vo*, *cah*, *a.* Objective, belonging to the object, presented as an object. **OBJETO**, *ob-hay-toe*, *sm.* 1. Object, design, end, aim. 2. Object, something presented to the senses. 3. Object, the subject of a science. **OBLACION**, *o-blath-e-on*, *sf.* Oblation, offering, gift. **OBLATADA**, *o-blath-dah*, *sf.* Funeral offering of bread for the souls of the deceased. **OBLAPE**, *o-blath-pee-ay*, *sf.* The act of hauling a ship or barge along with ropes. **OBBLATA**, *o-blath-tah*, *sf.* 1. Sum of money given to the church to defray the expense of bread, wine, candles, &c. for celebrating mass. 2. Host and chalice offered before being consecrated in the celebration of the mass. *Incensar la oblata*, To give incense to the offering. **OBLETA**, *o-blath-ah*, *sf.* Water, paste made to close letters. **OBLEERIA**, *o-blath-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Art of making wafers. **OBLEERO**, *o-blath-er-é-o*, *sm.* One who sells or cries wafers about the streets. **OBLICUAMENTE**, *ad.* Obliquely, glancingly. **OBLICUIDAD**, *o-ble-coo-e-dad*, *sf.* Obliquity, deviation from physical rectitude. **OBLICUO**, *ca*, *o-blee-coo-o*, *ah*, *a.* Oblique, not direct, not perpendicular, not parallel, crooked. **OBLLER**, *o-ble-er*, *sm.* Confectioner, who provides wafers or cakes for the royal family of Spain. **OBLIGACION**, *o-ble-gath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Obligation, the binding power of an oath, vow, or duty; contract. 2. Provision-office, the place where provisions are sold, pursuant to a previous contract.—*pl.* 1. Character and integrity which a man must possess to be worthy of esteem. *Es hombre de obligaciones*, He is a man of integrity and honor. 2. Family which one is obliged to maintain. *Está cargado de obligaciones*, He has a large family to support. 3. Engagements. **OBLIGADO**, *o-ble-gah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Contractor who engages to supply a city with some kind of provisions. 2. (Law) Obligee, one bound by a contract. **OBLIGADO**, *da*, *o-ble-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **OBLIGAR**. Obligated, bound, indebted. **OBLIGANTE**, *o-ble-gan-tay*, *pa.* Obligating, imposing. **OBLIGAR**, *o-ble-gar*, *va.* 1. To oblige, to compel, to bind, to constrain, to necessitate. 2. To oblige, to confer favors, to lay obligations of gratitude. **OBLIGATORIO**, *ria*, *o-ble-gah-tor-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Obligatory, binding, coercive. **OBLON**, *V. FLOR DE OBLON.*

OBLONGO, *ca*, *ob-lon-go*, *gah*, *a.* Oblong. **OBNOXIO**, *xia*, *ob-nok-se-o*, *ah*, *a.* Obnoxious, hurtful. **OBOE**, *o-bo-ay*, *sm.* 1. Hautboy, a musical wind instrument, cornemuse. 2. Player on the hautboy. **OBOLO**, *o-bol-o*, *sm.* 1. Obolus, Athenian money. 2. Obole, a weight of twelve grains. **OBRA**, *o-brah*, *sf.* 1. Work, any thing made. 2. Work, writings of an author. 3. Work, a new building on which men are at work. 4. The repairs made in a house. 5. Work, every moral action. 6. Means, virtue, power. 7. Toil, work, labor, employment. *Obras pias*, Charitable funds or establishments. *Obra de retacitos*, Patchwork. *Obra de taracea*, Checkered work. *Obra de cada dia*, Something made according to the exigencies of the day. *Hacer mala obra*, To cause a loss of time. *Obra de arte mayor*, Masterly piece of work. *Poner por obra*, To set at work. *Obras de mara*, (Nau.) Graving, calking, and paying a ship's bottom. *Obras muertas*, (Nau.) Upperworks of a ship. *Obras vivas*, (Nau.) Quick or lower works, the part of a ship which is under water when loaded. *Obra de or á obra de*, Nearly, about, more or less. **OBRAIDA**, *o-brath-dah*, *sf.* As much ground as two mules or oxen can plough in a day. **OBRADOR**, *ra*, *o-brath-dor*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Workman or workwoman, artificer, mechanic. 2. Work-shop. *Obra dores*, (Nau.) Work-shop or working-places in a dock-yard. **OBRADURA**, *o-brath-doo-rah*, *sf.* That which is expressed at every press-full in oilmills. **OBRAJE**, *o-brath-hay*, *sm.* 1. Manufacture, any thing made by art. 2. Manufactory, work-shop. (Amer.) A manufactory of coarse cloth, baize, and other woollen stuffs. It is used as a house of correction, where persons guilty of small offences are confined, and obliged to work hard for a certain time. **OBRAJERO**, *o-brath-her-o*, *sm.* 1. Foreman, overseer. 2. Quartermaster in a dock-yard. **OBRAÑTE**, *o-bran-tay*, *pa.* Acting, working. **OBRAE**, *o-brar*, *va.* 1. To work, to manufacture. 2. To operate, to produce effects; to act, to have agency. 3. To operate, to produce the desired effect: applied to medicines. 4. To put into practice, to execute; to construct, to edify. 5. To ease nature. **OBREPACION**, *ob-rep-thieh-on*, *sf.* Obreption, false narration to obtain some end. **OBREPTECIAMENTE**, *ad.* Falsely, deceitfully. **OBREPTECION**, *cia*, *ob-rep-teeth-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Obreptitious, obtained by a false statement of matters of fact, by deceit, or surprise. **OBRETERIA**, *o-bray-ree-ah*, *sf.* 1. Task of a workman. 2. Money destined for the repairs of a church. **OBRETRO**, *ra*, *o-brer-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Worker, workman, day-laborer. 2. Missionary. 3. Prebendary who superintends the repairs of church-

buildings. 4. Person who collects money for the building of churches. OBRIETA, o-bree-tah, sf. dim. Small or little work. OBRIZO, za, o-breeh'-o, ah, a. Pure, refined: applied to gold. OBSCENAMENTE, ad. Obscenely. OBSCENIDAD, obs-then-e-dad, sf. Obscenity, impurity, unchastity, lewdness. OBSCENO, na, obs-then'-o, ah, a. Obscene, impure, lewd, lustful. OBSCURACION, obs-coor-ath-e-on, sf. V. OBSCURIDAD. OBSCURAMENTE, ad. 1. Obscurely, darkly, faintly, abstrusely. 2. Obscurely, privately. 3. Obscurely, confusedly, not plainly. 4. Indecently. OBSCURAS (A), obs-coor'-as, ah, ad. Obscurely, darkly. OBSCURECER, obs-coor-eth-er, va. 1. To obscure, to darken. 2. To impair the lustre of things. 3. To fill with gloom or darkness. 4. To cloud, to confuse. 5. To denigrate. 6. To render a subject less intelligible by extravagant ideas and pedantic language. 7. (Pict.) To use deep shades.—v. impers. To grow dark.—vr. To disappear, to be lost. OBSCURECIMIENTO, obs-coor-eth-e-me-en-toe, sm. Obscuration, the act of darkening. (Yo obscurezco, go obscurezca; from Obscurecer. V. CONOCER.) OBSCURIDAD, obs-coor-e-dad, sf. 1. Obscurity, darkness. 2. Cloudiness, gloominess, opacity, density. 3. Obscurity, darkness of meaning, abstruseness, confusedness. 4. The meanness of a stock whence a family or any other thing proceeds. 5. Insignificance. OBSCURO, ra, obs-coor'-o, ah, a. 1. Obscure, dark, gloomy. 2. Obscure, unintelligible, confused, abstruse. 3. Obscure, little known, unknown. 4. (Pict.) Dark, deep, heavy. Andar á obscuras or á escuras, (Met.) To grope in the dark, to proceed in a business without understanding its nature or principles. OBSECACION, ob-say-crath-e-on, sf. Obsecration, entreaty, supplication. OBSECUENTE, ob-say-coo-en'-ay, a. Obsequious, obedient. OBSEQUIADOR, ra, ob-say-ke-ah-doré, ah, a. and s. (Littl. us.) V. OBSEQUIANTE. OBSEQUIANTE, ob-say-ke-an'-tay, pa. and s. Obsequious; courteous, gallant. OBSEQUIAR, ob-say-ke-ar', va. To court, to wait upon, to serve, to obey. OBSEQUIAS, ob-say-ke-as, sf. pl. Obsequies. V. EXEQUIAS. OBSEQUIO, ob-say-ke-o, sm. Obsequiousness, complaisance, civility, desire of pleasing. En or por obsequio de, For the sake of, out of respect to. OBSEQUIOSAMENTE, ad. Obsequiously, flattering, obediently. OBSEQUIOSO, sa, ob-say-ke-os'-so, sa, a. Obsequious, obedient, compliant, obliging, attentive, officious. OBSERVACION, ob-ser-vath-e-on, sf. 1. Observation, the act of observing; remark, note. Obser-

aciones sueltas, Desultory remarks. 2. Observance, careful obedience. OBSERVADOR, ra, ob-ser-vah-doré, ah, s. 1. Observer, remarker. 2. Observer, one who keeps any law, custom, or practice. OBSERVADOR, ob-ser-vah-doré, sm. An astronomer. OBSERVANCIA, ob-ser-van'-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Observance, respect, reverence, regard. 2. Attentive practice, obedience, observation, ritual practice. 3. The original state of some religious orders, in contradistinction to their reformed condition. Poner en observancia, To execute punctually whatever is ordered. OBSERVANTE, ob-ser-van'-tay, pa. and a. Observant, respectfully obedient; observing.—sm. Monk of certain branches of the order of St. Francis. OBSERVANTEMENTE, ad. Observingly. OBSERVAR, ob-ser-var', va. 1. To observe, to regard attentively. 2. To observe, to notice, to mind, to heed. 3. To observe, to keep religiously or ritually, to follow. 4. To obey, to execute with punctuality and exactness. Observar la altura, (Nau.) To take the meridian altitude. 5. (Astr.) To observe the stars. OBSERVATORIO, ob-ser-vah-tor'-e-o, sm. Observatory, a place for astronomical observations. OBSESION, ob-ses-se-on, sf. Obsession, the first attack of Satan previous to possession. OBESO, sa, ob-ses'-so, sa, a. Beset, tempted, as with evil spirits. OBSIDIANA, ob-se-de-ah'-nah, sf. Obsidian stone. OBSIDIONAL, ob-se-de-on-ah, a. Obsidional, belonging to a siege. OBSTINENTE, a. (Arch.) Resonant, resounding: applied to a wall or building. OBSOLETO, ta, ob-so-lay'-toe, tah, a. Obsolete, out of use. OBSTACULO, obs-tah'-coo-lo, sm. Obstacle, impediment, obstruction, clog, hindrance. OBSTANCIA, sf. (Obs.) V. OBSECCION. OBSTANTE, obs-tan'-tay, pa. Withstanding: seldom used except in the phrase, no obstante, Notwithstanding, nevertheless. OBSTAR, obs-tar', vn. To oppose, to obstruct, to hinder, to withstand. OBSTINACION, obs-te-nath-e-on, sf. Obstinacy, stubbornness, obduracy. OBSTINADAMENTE, ad. Obstinately, stubbornly, inflexibly. OBSTINADO, da, obs-te-nah'-doe, dah, a. Obstinate, obdurate, headstrong, opinionated.—pp. of OBSTINARSE. OBSTINARSE, obs-te-nars'-say, vr. To be obstinate. OBSTRUCCION, obs-trooc-thieh-on, sf. (Med.) Obstruction in the vessels of the body. OBSTRUCTIVO, va, obs-trooc-tee'-vo, vah, a. Obstructive, obstructant. OBSTRUIR, obs-troo-ir', va. To obstruct or block up the natural passages of the body.—vr. To be obstructed or choked: applied to an opening or aperture.

OBTEMPERAR, ob-tem-per-ar', va. (Obs.) To obtemperate, to obey. OBTENCION, ob-ten-th-e-on, sf. Attainment, obtainment, the act of attaining or obtaining. OBTENER, ob-ten-er', va. 1. To attain, to obtain, to procure. 2. To preserve, to maintain. (Yo obtengo, obtenga; obtuve, obtuviera; from Obtener. V. TENER.) OBTECTOR, ob-ten'-toe, sm. Benefice, prebend, living. OBTECTOR, sm. One who obtains a living on being ordained priest. OBTESTACION, ob-tes-tath-e-on, sf. Obtestation, supplication, entreaty, menace. OBUSAMENTE, ad. (Littl. us.) Obtusely. OBUSANGULO, ob-toos-an'-goo-lo, s. and a. Obtuse angle; obtusangular. OBUSO, sa, ob-toos'-so, sa, a. 1. Obtuse, blunt, not pointed; not shrill. 2. Obtuse, dull. OBUE, o-boe'-ay, sm. Hautboy; player on the hautboy. OBUS, o-boos', sm. Howitzer, howitz, a kind of mortar used for firing shells and grape-shot. OBVENCIÓN, ob-ven-thieh-on, sf. A casual profit, obvention. OBVENTICION, ob-ven-thieh-on, e-o, ah, a. Casual, accidental. OBVIAR, ob-ve-ar', va. To obviate, to prevent.—vn. To oppose. OBVIO, via, ob-ve-o, ah, a. Obvious, evident. OBYECTO, ta, ob-jec'-toe, tah, a. (Met.) Interposed. OBYECTO, ob-jec'-toe, sm. V. OBJECCION and REFELICA. O'CA, o'-cal, sf. 1. (Orn.) Goose. Anas anser, L. 2. (Bot.) Oca oxalis. Oxalis oca, L. 3. Kind of game called royal goose. OCA, o'-cal, sm. 1. Pod or cone of silk formed by two silk-worms together. 2. A coarse sort of silk.—a. Applied to very delicate sweet pears and other fruits. OCALEAR, o-cal-ey-ar', vn. To make pods: applied to silk-worms. OCASION, o-cas-se-on, sf. 1. Occasion, opportunity, juncture; convenience. 2. Occasion, accidental cause or motive. 3. Danger, risk. Ponerse en ocasion, To expose one's self to danger; to put one in jeopardy. Asir la ocasion por la melena or por los cabellos, (Coll.) To take time by the forelock. OCASIONADO, da, o-cas-se-on-ah'-doe, dah, a. Provoking, vexatious, insolent; perilous.—pp. of OCASIONAR. OCASIONADOR, ra, o-cas-se-on-ah-doré, ah, s. Occasioner, one that causes or promotes. OCASIONAL, o-cas-se-on-ah, a. Occasional, extemporaneous. OCASIONALMENTE, ad. Occasionally. OCASIONAR, o-cas-se-on-ar', va. 1. To cause, to occasion; to move, to excite. 2. To endanger. OCASIONCILLA, ita, sf. dim. of OCASION. OCASO, o-cas'-so, sm. 1. Occident, the west. 2. Death. OCCIDENTAL, oc-thieh-den-tal, a. Occidental, western. OCCIDENTE, oc-thieh-den'-tay, sm. Occident, the west.

OCCIPITAL, oc-thieh-pe-tal', a. Occipital, a bone in the hinder part of the head. OCCIPUCIO, oc-thieh-pooth'-e-o, sm. Occiput. OCCISION, oc-thies-e-on, sf. (Obs.) Occision, murder, killing. OCCISO, sa, oc-thies'-so, sa, a. (Obs.) Murdered, killed. Tuñer de occiso, To blow the bugle-horn, indicating the death of the game. OCEANO, o-thay-ah'-no, sm. 1. The ocean. 2. Any vast expanse. OCEANO, a. Ocean, oceanic. OCHA'VA, o-chah'-vah, sf. The eighth part of any thing. Ochavas del molinete, (Nau.) The whelps of the windlass. OCHAVADO, da, o-chah-vah'-doe, dah, a. Octagonal, eight-sided. pp. of OCHAVAR. OCHAVAR, o-chah-var', va. To form an octagon. OCHAVAR, o-chah-vay-ar', vn. To be divided into eights. OCHA'VO, o-chah'-vo, sm. 1. A small Spanish brass coin, valued at two maravedies. 2. Any thing octagonal. OCHENTA, o-chen'-tah, a. Eighty. OCHENTAÑAL, o-chen-tan-nyal, a. (Obs.) Having eighty years. OCHENTON, na, o-chen-tone', ah, a. Eighty years old. OCHO, o'-cho, sm. and a. 1. Eight. 2. Eight, the figure 8. 3. A card with eight marks. El ocho de Marzo, The eighth of March. A. (Prov.) The fourth part of a pint of wine. OCHOCIENTOS, o-choth-e-en'-tos, a. Eight hundred. OCHOSEN, o-chos-sen', sm. The smallest coin among the ancient Spaniards. OCIA'AR, oth-e-ar', va. To disturb one in the performance of a business.—vn. To loiter, to spend time carelessly. OCIO, oth'-e-o, sm. 1. Leisure, freedom from business; vacancy of mind. 2. Pastime, diversion. OCIOSAMENTE, ad. Idly, uselessly. OCIOSIDAD, oth-e-os-se-dad, sf. Idleness, laziness, sluggishness, leisure. OCIOSO, sa, oth-e-os'-so, sa, a. Idle, lazy, fruitless, unprofitable; foppish. OCLOCRACIA, o-clo-crath'-e-ah, sf. Ochlocracy, government by the multitude. OCOZAL, o-coth-o-al', sm. Mexican serpent. OCOZOL, o-coth-ol', sm. (Bot.) Sweet-gum liquid amber. Liquid amber styraciflua, L. OCRE, o'-cra, sm. Ochre, a brown or yellow earth. OCROTO, sm. V. ONOCROTAL. OCTAEDRO, oc-tah-ay'-dro, sm. Octahedron. OCTAGONAL, a. Octagonal. OCTAGONO, na, oc-tah-go-no, nah, a. Having eight sides and angles. OCTAGONO, oc-tah-go-no, sm. An octagon. OCTANGULAR, oc-tan-goo-lar', a. Octangular. OCTANTE, oc-tan'-tay, sm. Octant, an instrument containing the eighth part of a circle.

OCTAVA, oc-tah'-vah, sf. 1. Octave, a space of eight days after a church festival. 2. Octave, the eighth day after some peculiar festival. 3. (Mus.) Octave. OCTAVAR, oc-tah-var', vn. 1. To form octaves on stringed instruments. 2. To deduct the eighth part. OCTAVARIO, oc-tah-var'-e-o, sm. Festival continued eight days. OCTAVILLA, oc-tah-veel'-yah, sf. 1. Half-pint for excise taken on the retail of vinegar, oil, and wine. 2. (Mus.) Octave. OCTAVIN, oc-tah-veen', sm. Flageolet. OCTAVO, oc-tah'-vo, sm. 1. An eighth. 2. In America, the offspring of a quarteron or quadroon man and a white woman, or vice versa. OCTAVO, va, a. Eighth; octave, octonary. Un libro en octavo, An octavo volume. OCTOGENA'RIO, ria, oc-to-hen-ar'-e-o, ah, a. Octogenary, eighty years old. OCTOGENTESIMO, oc-toe-hen-tes-se-mo, a. Eight hundredth. OCTOGESIMO, oc-toe-hes-se-mo, a. Eightieth. OCTOPE'RALA, oc-toe-pay'-tah-tah, a. (Bot.) Octopetalous. OCTOSILA'BICO, ca, OCTOSILA'BO, ra, oc-toe-se-lah'-be-co, cah, a. Octosyllabic. OCTOSTILO, oc-tos'-te-lo, sm. (Arch.) Octostyle. OCTUAGESIMO, ma, oc-too-ah-hes-se-mo, mah, a. Eightieth. OCTUBRE, oc-too'-bray, sm. October. OCTUPLO, pla, oc-too'-plo, plah, a. Octuple, eight-fold. OCULAR, o-coo-lar', a. Ocular. Testigo ocular, Eye-witness. Dientes oculares, Eye-teeth.—sm. Eye-glass. OCULARMENTE, ad. Ocularly. OCULISTA, o-coo-lees'-tah, sm. Oculist. OCULTABLE, o-cool-tah'-blay, a. (Littl. us.) Concealable. OCULTACION, o-cool-tath-e-on, sf. 1. Concealment, hiding. 2. (Ast.) Occultation of a star or planet. 3. (Law) With intention to steal, embezzlement. OCULTADOR, ra, o-cool-tah-doré, ah, s. Hider, concealer. OCULTAMENTE, ad. Secretly, hiddenly. OCULTAR, o-cool-tar', va. 1. To hide, to conceal, to disguise, to secrete, to mask, to hoodwink, to cloak. 2. To keep back, to keep secret. (Law) Intending to steal the article hidden, to embezzle. OCULTO, ta, o-cool'-toe, tah, a. Hidden, concealed, occult, secret, clandestine. De occulto, Incog, incognito. En occulto, Secretly, in secret. OCUPACION, o-coo-path-e-on, sf. Occupation; business, concern; employment, office, pursuit, action. OCUPADA, o-coo-pah'-dah, sf. (Low) V. PRENSADA. OCUPADO, pp. of OCUPAR. Estar ocupado, To be engaged. Ser un hombre ocupado, To be an active man of business, or constantly employed in business. OCUPADOR, o-coo-path-doré, sm. Occupier, possessor, occupant.

OCUPANTE, o-coo-par'-tay, pa. and s. Occupant; an actual possessor of lands. OCUPAR, o-coo-par', va. 1. To occupy, to take possession of. 2. To hold an employ, to fill a public station. 3. To occupy, to busy, to employ, to give employment. 4. To disturb, to interrupt, to obstruct. 5. To inhabit a house. 6. (Met.) To occupy or gain the attention.—vr. To occupy, to follow business. OCURRENCIA, o-coor-ren'-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Occurrence, accident, incident, occasion. Ocurrencia de acreedores, Meeting of creditors to divide the debtor's effects. 2. Idea which occurs to the mind. Ocurrencia or ocurrencia salada, (Coll.) A witty sally. OCURRENTE, o-coor-ren'-tay, pa. Occurring; obvious. OCURRIR, o-coor-re-ir', vn. 1. To meet, to go to meet, to anticipate. 2. To occur, to happen, to fall on the same day: applied to two feasts of different solemnities. 3. To obviate, to make opposition to. 4. To repair, to proceed. Me ocurre una idea, (Coll.) A thought strikes me.—v. impers. To occur, to be presented to the memory or attention. OCURSO, o-coor'-se ep. (Obs.) Concourse or meeting of different persons or things in the same place. ODA, o'-dah, sf. 1. Ode, a lyric poem. 2. Ode, a poem written to be set to music. ODIA'AR, o-de-ar', va. To hate, to abhor, to detest.—vr. To hate one another. ODIO, o'-de-o, sm. Hatred, abhorrence, detestation, malevolence. ODIOSAMENTE, ad. Odiously, hatefully. ODIOSIDAD, o-de-os-se-dad, sf. Hatredfulness, odiousness, odium. ODIOSO, sa, o-de-os'-so, sa, a. Odious, hateful, detestable. ODISEA, o-dis-say'-ah, sf. The Odyssey, a poem written by Homer. ODOMETRO, o-doe-may'-tro, sm. Instrument for measuring the road passed over. ODONTALGIA, o-don-tal'-he-ah, sf. Odontalgia, the tooth-ache. ODONTALGICO, o-don-tal'-he-co, sm. Odontalgic, remedy for the tooth-ache. ODORABLE, o-dor-ah'-blay, a. (Obs.) Odorous, odorate. ODORATO, sm. (Obs.) V. OL-FATO. ODORIFERISIMO, ma, a. Very fragrant, odoriferous. ODORIFERO, ra, o-dor-ee'-fer-o, ah, a. Odoriferous, fragrant, perfumed. O'DRE, o'-dray, sm. 1. Bag generally used for wine, oil, and other liquids, commonly made of a dressed goat-skin; a leather bottle lined with pitch. 2. (Joc.) Drunkard. ODRECILLO, o-dreth-ee'-lyo, sm. dim. A small leathern or goat-skin bag, for wine and other liquors. ODRERIA, o-dray-ree'-ah, sf. Shop where leather bottles are made or sold. ODRERO, o-dray'-ro, sm. One who makes or deals in leather bottles. ODREZUELO, o-dreth-oo-ay'-lo,

sm. dim. A little leathern bottle or flask.
ODRINA, *o-dred-nah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Ox-skin bag. 2. Drunkard.
OEDIONEMO, *o-ay-dee-nayf-no*, *sm.* (Orn.) Stone-curlew.
OENAS, *o-ay-nas*, *sf.* Stock-dove, wood-pigeon.
OENATE, *o-ay-nah-tay*, *sf.* (Orn.) Fallow finch, stone-chatter.
OESNORUESTE, *o-es-nor-oo-est-tay*, *sm.* West-north-west.
OESTE, *o-est-tay*, *sm.* 1. West wind. 2. Point where the sun sets at the equinoxes. *Oeste cuarta al norte*, West-by-north. *Oeste cuarta al sur*, West-by-south. *Oeste sudeste and oesudeste*, West-south-west.
OFENDEDO'R, *ra*, *o-fen-day-doré*, *ah*, *s. v.* OFENSOR and OFENSORA.
OFENDER, *o-fen-der*, *va.* To offend, to harm, to injure, to make angry.—*vr.* To be vexed or displeased; to take offence. *Ofenderse del aire*, To be of an irritable disposition.
OFENSA, *o-fen-sah*, *sf.* Offence, injury, transgression, crime.
OFENSION, *o-fen-se-on*, *sf.* Offence, grievance, injury.
OFENSIVA, *o-fen-sed-nah*, *a.* Offensive: applied to arms. *v.* OFENSIVO.
OFENSIVAMENTE, *ad.* Offensively, injuriously.
OFENSIVO, *va.* *o-fen-sed-vo*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Offensive, displeasing, disgusting. 2. Assaultant, not defensive.
OFENSIVO, *sm.* Any thing which serves as a defence or remedy.
OFENSOR, *o-fen-soré*, *sm.* Offender.
OFENSORA, *o-fen-sor-ah*, *sf.* Offendress, a woman that offends.
OFERENTE, *o-fer-ent-tay*, *sm.* Offerer, one who offers.
OFERTA, *o-fer-tah*, *sf.* Offer, promise; gift, offering.
OFERTORIO, *o-fer-tor-é-o*, *sm.* Offertory, the act of offering; the thing offered; the part of the mass where the priest offers up the host and wine.
OFICIAL, *o-feeth-e-ah*, *sm.* 1. Workman, artificer, tradesman; journeyman. *Buen oficial*, A first-rate hand, a good operative. *Oficial de guarnicionero*, A journeyman harness-maker. 2. Officer who holds a commission in the army or navy. 3. Clerk in a public office. *Oficial mayor de la secretaria de estado*, First under secretary of the state department. *Oficial mayor*, Chief clerk. 4. Hangman, executioner. 5. (Prov.) Butcher, one who cuts up and retails meat. 6. Municipal magistrate. *Oficial de la sala*, Actuary in criminal causes. *Oficial general de mar*, (Nau.) Flag-officer. *Oficiales de la mayoría*, Adjutants. *Es buen oficial*, He is a clever workman; he is a good officer.
OFICIAL, *o-feeth-e-ah*, *a.* Official, pertaining to a public charge.
OFICIALA, *o-feeth-e-ah-lah*, *sf.* She who is occupied at work or business, workwoman.
OFICIALAZO, *o-feeth-e-ah-ah-lah*, *o*, *sm. augm.* A skilful workman.
OFICIALEJO, *o-feeth-e-ah-lay-ho*, *sm. dim.* A petty workman.
OFICIALIA, *o-feeth-e-ah-lé-ah*,

sf. 1. Clerk's place in a public office. *Oficialia mayor*, Chief clerkship. 2. Artist's working-room.
OFICIALIDAD, *o-feeth-e-ah-lé-dad*, *sf.* Body of officers of an army or regiment.
OFICIALR, *o-feeth-e-ah*, *va.* To officiate, commonly in worship; to minister.
OFICINA, *o-feeth-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Work-shop. 2. Office, counting-house. *Oficinas*, Offices, the lower apartments in houses, such as cellars.
OFICINALE, *o-feeth-e-ah-lé*, *a.* Official, applied to the drugs prepared by apothecaries.
OFICINISTA, *o-fe-thim-ist-tah*, *sm.* Any one employed in a public or a secretary's office.
OFICIO, *o-feeth-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Office, employ, work, occupation, ministry. 2. Function, operation. 3. Official letter. 4. Trade, business; craft. 5. Notary's office. 6. Benefit, service. *Correr bien el oficio*, To make the most of a place or office. *De oficio*, Officially, by duty, not by request. *Mozo de oficio*, An underservant in the king's palace. *Tener oficio*, To be rotten; spoken of spoiled olives. *Tomarlo por oficio*, To do a thing frequently. *Oficio de boca or de la boca*, Purveyor to the king. *Oficio*, Solemn church service or divine service.
OFICIONARIO, *o-feeth-e-on-ah-é-o*, *sm.* Book containing the canonical offices.
OFICIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Officially.
OFICIOSIDAD, *o-feeth-e-os-sed-dad*, *sf.* 1. Diligence, application to business. 2. Officiousness.
OFICIOSO, *sa*, *o-feeth-e-os-so*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Officious, diligent, attentive to business, compliant, accommodating. 2. Officious, meddling, forward. *Mentira oficioso*, Falsehood, useful to some and injurious to none.
OFRECEDOR, *o-freth-ay-doré*, *sm.* Offerer.
OFRECER, *o-freth-er*, *va.* 1. To offer, to make an offer, to hold out. 2. To present. 3. To exhibit, to manifest. 4. To dedicate, to consecrate. 5. To go to drink in a tavern.—*vr.* To offer, to occur, to present itself.
OFRECIMIENTO, *o-freth-e-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Offer, promise, offering. 2. Occurrence, incident. 3. Extemporary discourse.
OFRENDA, *o-fren-dah*, *sf.* Offering, oblation, gift.
OFRENDA'R, *o-fren-day'*, *va.* 1. To present offerings to God. 2. To contribute towards some end or purpose. (*Yo ofrezco, yo ofrezca*; from *Ofrecer*. *v.* CONOCER.)
OFTALMIA, *of-tal-me-ah*, *sf.* Ophthalmia, a disease of the eyes.
OFTALMICO, *of-tal-me-co*, *a.* Ophthalmic.
OFTALMOGRAFI'A, *of-tal-mo-grah-feé-ah*, *sf.* Ophthalmography, a minute description of the eye.
OFTALMOLOGIA, *of-tal-mo-lo-gia*, *sf.* Ophthalmology, discourse upon the eye.
OFTALMOSCOPIA, *of-tal-mo-scop-é-ah*, *sf.* Ophthalmoscopy, examination of the eye.
OFUSCACION, **OFUSCAMIENTO**, *o-foos-cath-e-on*, *o-foos-cath-*

me-en-toe, *s.* Obfuscation, dimness of the sight; confused reason.
OFUSCAR, *o-foos-car*, *va.* To obfuscate, to darken, to render obscure. *Ofuscar la razon or el entendimiento*, To disturb the mind, to confuse the judgment. (Met.) To dazzle.
OIDO, *da*, *o-é-doe*, *dah*, *pp.* of *Oír*. Heard. *De oídas or por oídas*, By hearsay.
OIDO, *o-é-doe*, *sm.* 1. The sense of hearing. 2. Ear, organ of hearing. 3. Ear, power of judging of harmony. 4. Touch-hole of a gun. *Está sordo de un oído*, He is deaf of one ear. *Lisompear el oído*, To tickle the ear, to flatter. *Negar los oídos*, To refuse a hearing. *Hablar al oído*, To whisper in one's ear. *Dolor de oídos*, Ear-ache. *Hacer or tener oídos de mercader*, (Met.) To lend a deaf ear. *Tener buen oído*, To have a quick ear. *Llegar a oídos or a sus oídos*, To come to one's ears or knowledge. *De oídas*, By hearsay.
OIDOR, *o-é-doré*, *sm.* 1. Hearer, one who hears. 2. One of the judges of the Audiencia, or supreme court, in several provinces of Spain, who, together with the other members of said court, is authorized to hear pleadings and decide law-suits.
OIDORIA, *o-é-dor-é-ah*, *sf.* Office or dignity of an oidor. (*Yo oigo, oiga, oyera*; *é oyo*. *v.* *Oír*.)
OIR, *o-ir*, *va.* 1. To hear, to listen. *Oír campanadas y no saber donde*, To hear without understanding. 2. To understand, to comprehend. 3. To assist at the lectures on some science or art, in order to study it. *Oír misa*, To assist at or hear mass. *Oyes or oye Vd.*, I say, do you hear? *Oyase or oigámonos*, Silence, attention. *Oiga or oigan*, Exclamation of surprise. *Oye, oye*, Hear! hear!
OJAL, *o-hal*, *sm.* 1. Button-hole. 2. Hole through any thing.
OJALA, *o-hal-lah*, *int.* Would to God, God grant. *Ojalá que viva*, May he live. *Ojalá que vaya*, I wish he may go.
OJALADERA, *o-hal-ah-der-ah*, *sf.* A woman who works button-holes.
OJALADURA, *o-hal-ah-dor-ah*, *sf.* The set of button-holes in a suit of clothes.
OJALAR, *o-hal-ar*, *va.* To make button-holes.
OJANCO, *sm.* *v.* CICLOPE.
OJAZO, *sm. augm.* A large eye.
OJEADA, *o-hay-ah-dah*, *sf.* Glance, glimpse, ogle.
OJEADOR, *o-hay-ah-doré*, *sm.* One who starts game for the chase.
OJEADURA, *o-hay-ah-dor-ah*, *sf.* Act of glazing clothes.
OJEAR, *o-hay-ar*, *va.* 1. To eye, to view with attention. 2. To glance at. 3. To start game by hallooing. 4. To startle any thing.
OJE'O, *o-hay-o*, *sm.* The act of starting game for the chase, by hallooing. *Echar un ojo*, To start and drive the game towards the sportsmen. *Irse a ojo*, To go in search of any thing.
OJEAR, *o-hay-rah*, *sf.* Bluish circle under the lower eye-lid, indicative of indisposition.
OJERIZA, *o-hay-reeth-ah*, *sf.* Spite, grudge, ill-will.

OJEROSO, *sa*, **OJERUDO**, *da*, *o-hay-ros-so*, *sa*, *a.* Applied to persons with blackish circles under the eyes.
OJETE, *o-hay-tay*, *sm.* 1. Eyelet-hole in clothes. 2. (Coll.) Anus.
OJETEADO, *da*, *o-hay-tay-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Perforated by eyelet-holes.—*pp.* of *OJETEAR*.
OJETEAR, *o-hay-tay-ar*, *va.* To make eyelet-holes in clothes.
OJETERA, *o-hay-ter-ah*, *sf.* Piece of whale-bone sewed near the eyelet-holes in clothes.
OJIALEGRE, *o-he-ah-lay-gray*, *a.* Having lively, sparkling eyes.
OJITO, *o-heé-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small eye.
OJENU'TO, *ta*, *o-he-en-hod-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Dry-eyed.
OJIMEL, **OJIMIEL**, *o-he-mel*, *sm. v.* OXIMEL.
OJIMORENO, *na*, *o-he-mor-eh-no*, *nah*, *a.* Brown-eyed.
OJINE'GRO, *gra*, *o-he-nay-gro*, *grah*, *a.* Black-eyed.
OJIZAINO, *na*, *o-hith-ah-é-no*, *nah*, *a.* Squint-eyed, moon-eyed.
OJIZARCO, *ca*, *o-hith-ah-é-co*, *cah*, *a.* Blue or gray-eyed.
OJO, *o-ho*, *sm.* 1. The eye. 2. Eye, sight, ocular knowledge. 3. Eye of a needle. 4. Eye, any small perforation. 5. Head formed on liquors; drop of oil or grease which swims on liquors. *Ojo de gallo*, Red sparkling wine. 6. Arch of a bridge. 7. Channel of a mill, through which the water falls on the wheel. 8. Eye, care, attention, observation, notice. 9. Lather, formed from soap. 10. *Ojo marginal*, *ojo al canto or al margen*, Marginal note, formed of oil, with a stroke across them. 11. (Coll.) The anus. 12. Mesh of a net. 13. Eye or hollow in bread or cheese. 14. Expression of ardent affection or endearment. *Abrir tanto ojo*, To stare with joy. *A cierra ojos or a ojos cerrados*, Without hesitation; at all events. *En un abrir y cerrar de ojos*, In the twinkling of an eye. *A ojo*, 1. By the bulk or lump. 2. At the discretion of another. *A ojo*, *a los ojos de alguno or a sus ojos*, Face to face, in presence of any one. *Al ojo*, At sight, at hand. *A ojos vistas*, Apparently, publicly; barefacedly. *Ojos de bitoque*, Goggle eyes. *Avivar el ojo*, To be on one's guard. *Ojo alerta*, Look sharp. *Costar un ojo*, To be excessively dear. *Escalera de ojo*, A winding stair-case. *Tener sangre en el ojo*, To be prompt and honorable in fulfilling engagements. *Hacer ojo*, To overbalance, to outweigh. *Hacer del ojo*, To wink at one another, to have a secret understanding. *Hacerse ojos*, To be very vigilant, to look with sharp eyes. *Estar empuñado hasta los ojos*, To be deeply in debt. *No tener donde volver los ojos*, (Met.) To be friendless and entirely destitute. *Ojos que te vieron ir, no te volverán a ver*, An occasion lost never returns. *Ojos que no ven, corazón que no siente*, (Prov.) Out of sight, out of mind. *Mal de ojo*, Fascination, enchantment. *Mal de ojos*, Eyesore. *De medio ojo*, Lurkingly, concealedly. *Niña del ojo*, Eye-ball. *Ojo de la caña del ancla*, (Nau.) Eye of the anchor. *Ojo de gaza*, (Nau.) Eye of a strap. *Ojo de la cuña del mäs-*

telero, (Nau.) The fifth-hole of a mast. *Ojo de buey*, 1. (Bot.) Ox-eye. *Bupthalmum*, *L.* 2. (Coll.) Double of eight dollars.
OJOSO, *sa*, *a.* (Prov.) *v.* OJEROSO.
OJOTA, *o-hoe-tah*, *sf.* A kind of shoe worn by Indian women.
OJUELO, *o-hoo-ay-lo*, *sm. dim.* A small eye.—*pl.* 1. Sparkling eyes, smiling eyes. 2. (Prov.) Spectacles.
OLA, *o-lah*, *sf.* 1. A wave. 2. A sudden, violent commotion.
OLA, *o-lah*, *interj.* Holloa!
OLAJE, *o-lah-hay*, *sm.* Succession of waves.
OLEADA, *o-lay-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Surge, swell of the sea. 2. A plentiful produce of oil. 3. Violent emotion.
OLEAGINOSIDAD, *o-lay-ah-he-nos-é-dad*, *sf.* Oleaginousness, oiliness.
OLEAGINOSO, *sa*, *o-lay-ah-he-nos-so*, *sa*, *a.* Oleaginous, oily.
OLEAR, *o-lay-ar*, *va.* To administer extreme unction.
OLEARIO, *ria*, *o-lay-ar-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Oily.
OLEASTRO, *o-lay-as-tro*, *sm. v.* AEBEUCHE.
OLEAZA, *o-lay-ath-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) The watery dregs which remain in the mill after the oil has been extracted.
OLECRANON, *o-lay-er-an-on*, *sm.* Olecranon, eminence behind the elbow, to prevent the arm from bending backwards.
OLEDETO, *ra*, *o-lay-der-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Odorous, fragrant.
OLEDO'R, *ra*, *o-lay-doré*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Smeller, he who smells. 2. (Obs.) Smelling-bottle.
OLEO, *o-lay-o*, *sm.* 1. Oil. *v.* ACRITE. *Al oleo*, In oil colors. 2. Extreme unction; the holy oil; act of anointing.
OLEOMIEL, *o-lay-o-me-él*, *sm.* Oil of the consistence of honey.
OLEOSO, *sa*, *o-lay-oh-so*, *sa*, *a.* Oily, oleaginous. (*Yo huelo, huelo*; *oli*. *v.* OLER.)
OLER, *o-ler*, *va.* 1. To smell, to scent. 2. To smell, to find out, to search, to scent, to discover. 3. To pry, to inspect curiously.—*vn.* 1. To smell, to strike the nostrils. 2. To smell, to have a particular tincture or smack of any quality. *Huele a hereje*, He smells of heresy. *Olió a petardo*, It savored of imposition or fraud. *Huelele el pescuezo a cáñamo*, The neck savors of the halter. *No oler bien alguna cosa*, (Met.) To be a suspicious thing.
OLFATEAR, *ol-fah-tay-ar*, *va.* To smell, to scent.
OLFATO, *ol-fah-toe*, *sm.* 1. The smell, odor. 2. Scent, chase followed by the smell.
OLFATORIO, *ria*, *ol-fah-tor-é-o*, *ah*, *a.* Olfactory.
OLIBANO, *o-leé-bah-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) A gum-resin produced by the Lycian juniper. *Juniperus Lycian*, *L.*
OLIVENTE, *o-le-ent-tay*, *pa.* Smelling, odorous.
OLIVERA, *o-le-er-ah*, *sf.* Vessel in which holy oil is kept.
OLIGARQUIA, *o-le-gar-é-ah*, *sf.* Oligarchy, a form of government.
OLIGARQUICO, *ca*, *o-le-gar-é-co*, *cah*, *a.* Oligarchical.

OLIMPIA'DA, *o-lim-pe-ah-dah*, *sf.* Olympiad, period of four years.
OLIMPICO, *ca*, *o-lim-pe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Olympic.
OLIMPO, *o-leem-po*, *sm.* 1. Height, eminence. 2. (Poet.) Heaven.
OLIO, *o-le-o*, *sm.* Oil. *v.* OLEO.
Al olio, In oil.
OLISCAR, *o-lis-car*, *va.* 1. To smell, to scent. 2. To investigate, to ascertain.—*vn.* To stink.
OLIVA, *o-leé-rah*, *sf.* 1. Olive, the fruit of the olive-tree. 2. Owl. *v.* LECHUZA. 3. Olive-tree. *v.* OLIVO.
OLIVAR, *o-le-var*, *sm.* Plantation of olive-trees, olive-grove, olive-yard.
OLIVARDA, *o-le-var-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Clammy inula. *Inula viscosa*, *Willd.* *Erigeron viscosum*, *L.*
OLIVARDILLA, *o-le-var-deel-lyah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Strong-smelling erigeron. *Erigeron graveolens*, *L.*
OLIVARSE, *o-le-var-sey*, *vr.* To form bubbles; applied to bread.
OLIVASTRO DE RÓDAS, *o-le-var-astro*, *sm.* (Bot.) *v.* LINALOE.
OLIVERA, *o-le-var-rah*, *sf.* Olive-tree. *v.* OLIVO.
OLIVERO, *ra*, *o-le-er-é-rah*, *sm.* (Poet.) Producing olives, olive-bearing.
OLIVILLA, *o-le-er-é-lyah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Widow-wail. *Cneorum tricocon*, *L.*
OLIVO, *o-leé-vo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Olive-tree. *Olea*, *L.*
OLLA, *ol-lyah*, *sf.* 1. A round earthen pot. 2. Olla, an oglio, a dish made of boiled meat and vegetables. 3. (Coll.) Stomach. 4. Any gulf in which are whirlpools; a whirlpool. *Olla ciega*, *v.* ALANCIÁ. *Olla carnicera*, Boiler, a kettle in which large pieces of meat may be boiled. *Olla fétida*, (Gunn.) Stink-pot, an earthen shell charged with combustible materials, emitting a suffocating smell. *Olla podrida*, Dish composed of different sorts of meat and vegetables boiled together. *Olla de campana*, Copper vessel with a cover for carrying dressed meat.
OLLAS, *ol-lyah-os*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Eyelet-holes, round holes in sails. *Ollaos de los rizos*, Reef-eyelet holes.
OLLAZA, *ol-yath-ah*, *sf. augm.* A large pot or boiler.
OLLAZO, *ol-yath-o*, *sm.* Blow with a pitcher.
OLLERO, *ol-yah-é-o*, *sm.* Peel, rind. *v.* HOLLEO.
OLLERIA, *ol-lye-er-é-ah*, *sf.* Pottery; a shop where earthen-ware is sold.
OLLERO, *ol-lye-er-é-o*, *sm.* 1. Potter. 2. Dealer in earthen-ware.
OLLITA, *ol-lye-é-lah*, *sf. dim.* Pipkin, a small pot.
OLLUELA, *ol-lyoo-é-lah*, *sf.* Pit or hollow under the Adam's apple.
OLMEDA, **OLMEDO**, *ol-may-dah*, *s.* Elm-grove.
OLMO, *sf.* (Bot.) Elm-tree. *Ulmus*, *L.*
OLOR, *o-lore*, *sm.* 1. Odor, scent. 2. Stink, stench. 3. Hope, promise, offer. 4. Cause or motive of suspicion. 5. (Met.) Fame, reputation. *Agua de olor*, Sweet-scented water.