

**PASATURO**, *sm.* (Obs.) A student with whom another repeats lectures on any art or science.

**PASAVOLANTE**, *pas-sah-vo-lan'-tay*, *sm.* 1. An inconsiderate speech or action. 2. A culverin of small calibre. 3. (Nau.) Fagot, a seaman entered in the muster-book, but not actually existing; false muster.

**PASAVOLETO**, *pas-sah-vo-lay'-o*, *sm.* Ball which passes the line in bowling.

**PASCASIO**, *pas-cas'-se-o*, *sm.* Student who goes to pass the holidays at home.

**PASCUA**, *pas'-coo-ah*, *sf.* 1. Passover, a feast among the Jews. 2. Easter, the day on which the Saviour's resurrection is commemorated. 3. (Met.) Christmas. 4. (Coll.) Any festival of the church which lasts three days. *Decir los nombres de las pascuas*, To use injurious language. *Estar como una pascua*, To be as merry as a cricket. *Hacer pascua*, To begin to eat meat after Lent. *Santas pascuas*, Be it so.

**PASCUAL**, *pas-coo'-al*, *a.* Paschal, relating to Easter.

**PASCUILLA**, *pas-coo-ill'-yah*, *sf.* The first Sunday after Easter.

**PASE**, *pas'-say*, *sm.* 1. An act of a court of justice which orders a decree to be expedited and carried into effect. 2. A written permission to sell or carry goods freely from place to place. 3. A kind of passport.

**PASEADERO**, *pas-say-ah-der'-o*, *sm.* Walk, avenue, public walk.

**PASEADOR**, *pas-say-ah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. A walker; applied to one who walks much. 2. Walk, the place of walking for air or exercise.

**PASEANTE**, *pas-say-an'-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Walker, goer; walking. *Paseante en corte*, One who has neither office nor employ.

**PASEAR**, *pas-say-ah*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To walk, to take the air, to exercise. 2. To be at the walk, to be in the field. 3. To move at the slowest pace: applied to a horse. 4. To walk about, to bring out to walk. 5. To take the air or exercise on horseback or in a coach.—*vr.* 1. To walk for exercise or amusement. 2. To ride on horseback or in a vehicle, for amusement. 3. To loiter, to wander idly, to gape about. 4. To muse, to argue in a desultory manner. *Pasear la calle*, To court a lady in the street. *Pasear las calles*, To be whipped through the streets by order of a magistrate. *Anda, anda Vd. or váyase Vd. a pasear*, Go along: an expression of displeasure.

**PASEATA**, *pas-say-ah'-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A walk, airing, drive.

**PASEO**, *pas-say'-o*, *sm.* 1. Walk, the act of taking a walk for air or amusement. 2. Walk, a public place for walking. 3. Gait, manner of walking. 4. A pompous procession in honor of a person. 5. The streets or walk through which criminals are carried to execution.

**PASEO**, *pas-say-rah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Place where raisins are dried, and the act of drying them.

**PASIBILIDAD**, *pas-se-be-le-dad*, *sf.* Passibleness, susceptibility to impressions from external agents.

**PASIBLE**, *pas-see'-blay*, *a.* Passible, capable of suffering.

**PASICO'ERTO**, *pa-sis-se-cor'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Short-stepped: applied to horses.

**PASIEGO**, *pa-sis-se-ay'-go*, *gah*, *sm.* and *f.* A highlander of Santander, celebrated for his sturdiness, and the women as the best wet-nurses.

**PASILARGO**, *pa-sis-se-lar'-go*, *gah*, *a.* Long-stepped: applied to horses.

**PASILLO**, *pas-seel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A short step. 2. A small narrow passage. 3. Basting-stitch.

**PASIO**, *pas'-se-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Passion, suffering of our Saviour.

**PASION**, *pas'-se-on*, *sf.* 1. Passion, any effect caused by external agency; susceptibility of effect from external action; the act of suffering torments. 2. Passion, the last suffering of the Redeemer. 3. Passion, affection or violent emotion of the mind, anger. 4. Passion, ardent inclination, fondness. 5. Sermon on the sufferings and death of our Saviour. 6. Violent pain in any part of the body. *Pasion de ánimo*, A passion or emotion of the soul; a broken heart. *Con pasion*, Passionately.

**PASIONARIA**, *pas-se-on-ar'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Passion-flower.

**PASIONARIO**, *pas-se-on-ar'-e-o*, *sm. pl.* Passion-book, from which the passion is sung in holy week.

**PASIONERO**, *pas-se-on-er'-o*, *sm.* One who sings the passion. *Pasioneros*, Priests who attend patients in the hospital of Zaragoza.

**PASIONISTA**, *sm.* (Prov.) V. PASIONERO.

**PASITAMENTE**, *ad.* V. PASITO.

**PASITO**, *pas-seel'-toe*, *sm. dim.* A short step.

**PASITO**, *pas-seel'-toe*, *ad.* Gently, softly. *Pasito a pasito*, Very leisurely or gently.

**PASITROTE**, *pas-se-tro'-tay*, *sm.* Short trot of horses alone.

**PASIVA**, *sf.* (Gramm.) Passive, an inflexion of the verb.

**PASIVAMENTE**, *ad.* Passively.

**PASIVO**, *va.* *pas-seel'-vo*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Passive, receiving impression from some external agent. 2. Passive, unresisting, not acting. 3. (Gramm.) Passive. *Voz pasiva*, Passive voice; capable of being elected.

**PASMA'R**, *pas-mar'*, *va.* 1. To cause a spasm, or a suspension or loss of the senses. 2. To benumb, to make torpid; to stupefy, to stun. 3. To chill, to deaden.—*vn.* To marvel, to wonder.—*vr.* 1. To be spasmodic, to suffer spasms. 2. To wonder, to be astonished.

**PASMAROTA**, *PASMAROTADA*, *pas-mar-o'-tah*, *sf.* 1. A feigned spasm, often used by beggars. 2. Admiration or astonishment without cause or motive.

**PASMO**, *pas'-mo*, *sm.* 1. Spasm, convulsion; violent and involuntary contraction. *Pasmo de la quijada inferior*, A locked jaw. 2. Astonishment, amazement, admiration. 3. Object of admiration or astonishment. *De pasmo*, V. PASMOSAMENTE.

**PASMOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Wonderfully, astonishingly.

**PASMO'SO**, *sa*, *pas-mos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Marvellous, wonderful.

**PASO**, *sa*, *pas'-so*, *sah*, *a.* and *pp. irr.* of *PASAR*. Dried: applied to fruit.

**PASO**, *pas'-so*, *sm.* 1. Pace, step, a measure of space. 2. Passage, the act of passing. 3. Pace, gait, manner of walking. 4. Pace, pacing, a motion of mules and horses. 5. Flight of steps. 6. Passage, lobby, passage for a room; pass, a narrow entrance. 7. Step, measure or diligence in the pursuit of an affair: commonly used in the plural. 8. Step, instance of conduct, mode of life. 9. Footstep. 10. Passport, license, pass. 11. Explanation given by a master or usher. 12. Passage in a book or writing. 13. Progress, advance, improvement. 14. Death, decease. 15. Image carried about during holy week. *Paso de garganta*, (Mus.) Trill, quaver.—*pl.* 1. Running stitches with which clothes are basted. 2. Conduct, proceedings, steps.

**PASO**, *pas'-so*, *ad.* Softly, gently. *Paso a paso*, Step by step; slowly. *A buen paso*, At a good rate, step, or gait. *A cada paso*, At every step, frequently. *A ese paso*, At that rate. *Al paso*, Without delay, instantly; going along; in the manner of, like. *A pocos pasos*, At a short distance; with little care. *Dar paso*, To clear the way; to promote, to facilitate. *De paso*, Passing by; lightly, briefly, by the way; at the same time, at once. *Vista de paso*, A cursory view. *Mas que de paso*, Hastily, in a hurry. *Al paso que*, At the same time that, whilst.

**PASPIE'**, *pas-pe-aj'*, *sm.* A kind of dance.

**PASQUIN**, *pas-keen'*, *sm.* Pasquinade, lampoon.

**PASQUINADA**, *pas-keen-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Pasquinade.

**PASQUINAR**, *pas-kin-ar'*, *va.* To ridicule, to lampoon, to satirize.

**PASTA**, *pas'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Paste, any viscous or tenacious mixture. 2. Paste, flour and water boiled, to make a cement. 3. Bullion, mass of gold or silver for coining. 4. A mass made by macerating paper, and casting it in moulds, to make pasteboard or carton. 5. *Pasta* or *buena pasta*, Excessive meekness or mildness. 6. Paste, artificial mixture in imitation of precious stones.

**PASTAR**, *pas-tar'*, *vn.* To pasture, to graze.—*va.* To lead cattle to graze, to feed cattle.

**PASTECA**, *pas-tay'-cah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Snatch-block.

**PASTEL**, *pas-tel'*, *sm.* 1. Pie. *Pastel de carne* or *de picadillo*, Mince pie. *Pastel de manzana*, &c., Apple pie, &c. 2. (Bot.) Wood. *Isatis tinctoria*, L. 3. Trick in the dealing of cards. 4. Meeting, assembly for some secret design. 5. (Print.) Mass of types to be recast; words too black, having too much ink. *Pastel de gualto*, Crayon for drawing. *Pastel embote*, Short fat person; dish of spiced meat.

**PASTELETA**, *pas-tay-lay'-rah*, *sf.* Pastrycook's wife; she who makes and sells pastry.

**PASTELERIA**, *pas-tay-lay'-red-ah*, *sf.* 1. Pastrycook's shop. 2. Pastry, pies or baked paste.

**PASTELETO**, *pas-tay-ler'-o*, *sm.* Pastrycook.

**PASTELILLO**, *iro*, *pas-tel-cell-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A little pie, a patty. *Pastelillo*, Tart; a kind of sweetmeat.

**PASTELO'N**, *pas-tay-lon'*, *sm.* *augm.* A large pie.

**PASTERO**, *sm.* One who procures pasture for cattle.

**PASTILLA**, *pas-teel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Cake, paste baked hard. 2. Lozenge, a form of medicine. *Pastilla de olor*, Lozenge or small cake made up with aromatics. *Pastilla de boca*, A kind of lozenge or cake made of paste and spices.

**PASTINACA**, *pas-te-nah'-cah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Parsnip. *Pastinaca*, L. 2. (Ichth.) Fire-flare, sting-ray. *Raja pastinaca*, L.

**PASTO**, *pas'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Pasture, the act of grazing. 2. Pasture, the grass which serves for the feed of cattle. 3. A pasture-ground. 4. Any pabulum, food, aliment, or nourishment. *Pasto espiritual*, Spiritual nourishment. *A pasto*, Abundantly, plentifully, at meals, as ordinary meat or drink. *A todo pasto*, Said of aliment or drink prescribed as the only one that may be used.

**PASTOFORIO**, *pas-toe-for'-e-o*, *sm.* Habitation for priests in gentle temples.

**PASTOR**, *pas-tor'*, *sm.* 1. Shepherd, one who tends sheep. 2. Pastor, shepherd, a clergyman. 3. Blot of ink in the copy of a school-boy.

**PASTORA**, *pas-tor'-ah*, *sf.* Shepherdess, pastor's wife.

**PASTORAJE**, *pas-tor-ah'-hay*, *sm.* Pasturage, the business of feeding cattle.

**PASTORAL**, *pas-tor-al*, *a.* Pastoral, rural, rustic.—*sf.* V. PASTORELA.

**PASTORALMENTE**, *ad.* Pastorally, rustically, shepherd-like.

**PASTORITA**, *pas-tor-ee'-tah*, *sf. dim.* A little shepherdess.

**PASTORCILLO**, *illo*, *iro*, *pas-tor-theel'-co*, *sm. dim.* A little shepherd.

**PASTOREAR**, *pas-tor-ay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To graze, to pasture; to bring cattle to pasture. 2. To feed souls with sound doctrine.

**PASTORELA**, *pas-tor-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Pastoral, a poem in which the speakers assume the character of shepherds; an idyl.

**PASTOREO**, *pas-tor-ay-o*, *sm.* Pasturing, act of tending flocks.

**PASTORIA**, *pas-tor-ee'-ah*, *sf.* A pastoral or rural life, pastors.

**PASTORIL**, *PASTORICIO*, *cia*, *pas-tor-ill'*, *a.* Pastoral.

**PASTORILMENTE**, *ad.* V. PASTORALMENTE.

**PASTOSIDA'D**, *sf.* Mellowness, softness.

**PASTOSO**, *sa*, *pas-tos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Soft, mellow, doughy, clammy. 2. Painted or drawn with a colored crayon or pencil.

**PASTURA**, *pas-too'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Pasture, the grass on which animals feed. 2. (Prov.) Refuse of straw eaten by cattle. 3. Fodder, dry food for cattle. 4. Pasture-ground.

**PASTURAJE**, *pas-too-rah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Pasturage, a common ground or which cattle graze. 2. Duty paid for the right of grazing cattle on a certain ground.

**PATA**, *pah'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Foot and leg of beasts. 2. Duck, the female of the drake. 3. Flap, pocket-flap. *Pata de cabra*, An unforeseen impediment. *Pata de pobre*, An ulcerated leg. *A la pata coja*, Hoppers or Scotch hoppers; a kind of play. *A' pata*, On foot. *A' pata llana* or *a la pata llana*, Plainly, without ornament or affectation. *Patas arribas*, Reversed, overturned, heels-over-head. *Estar a pata*, (Vulg.) To be quit.

**PATA'CA**, *pah-tah'-cah*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Dollar, patacon, a silver coin. 2. (Bot.) Jerusalem artichoke. *Helianthus tuberosus*, L. 3. Copper coin worth two cuartos.

**PATACHE**, *pah-tah'-chay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Tender, a vessel attending a squadron.

**PATACON**, *ca*, *pah-tah'-co*, *cah*, *a.* V. PATAN.

**PATACON**, *pah-tah-con'*, *sm.* Dollar or patacon, a silver coin weighing an ounce.

**PATA'DA**, *pah-tah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Kick, a blow with the foot. 2. (Coll.) Step, pace. 3. Track, mark left by the foot of an animal. *No dar pie ni pata'da*, Not to take the least trouble to obtain some end.

**PATAGALANA**, *pah-tah-gah-lah'-nah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Limping; having a short leg.

**PATAGON**, *pah-tah-gone'*, *sm.* A large clumsy foot.

**PATAGORCILLO**, *lla*, *pah-tah-gor-thiel'-lyo*, *s.* Fricassee made of the livers and lights of animals.

**PATAGUA**, *pah-tah-goo-ah*, *sf.* Patagua. *Tricuspidaria dependens*, Ruiz and Pavon.

**PATAJE**, *sm.* V. PATACHE.

**PATALEA'R**, *pah-tah-lay-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To kick about violently. 2. To stamp the foot. 3. To patter.

**PATALEO**, *pah-tah-lay'-o*, *sm.* The act of stamping the foot.

**PATALETA**, *pah-tah-lay'-tah*, *sf.* 1. A fainting-fit. 2. A ridiculous speech or action; an absurd enterprise.

**PATALETILLA**, *pah-tah-lay-till'-ye-ah*, *sf.* A kind of dance.

**PATA'N**, *pah-tan'*, *sm.* Clown, a churl, a countryman.

**PATA'N**, *na*, *pah-tan'*, *ah*, *a.* Clownish, churlish, rustic.

**PATANA**, *pah-tan'-ah*, *sf.* A countrywoman.

**PATANERIA**, *pah-tah-ner-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Clownishness, churlishness, rusticity, rudeness.

**PATARATA**, *pah-tar-ah'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Fiction, idle story. 2. Affected concern or affectation, kickshaw.

**PATARATE'RO**, *ra*, *pah-tar-ay-ro'-rah*, *a.* Using fictitious or artificial appearances.

**PATARRAE'Z**, *pah-tar-rah-eth'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Preventer-shroud. *Patarræz de una máquina de arbolar*, (Nau.) The shroud of a sheer-hulk for masting ships.

**PATATA**, *pah-tah'-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Potato. *Solanum tuberosum*, L.

**PATATA'L**, *pah-tah-tal'*, *sm.* Potatofield.

**PATATU'S**, *pah-tah-toos'*, *sm.* (Coll.) Swoon, a fainting-fit.

**PATA'X**, *pah-tacs'*, *sm.* V. PATACHE.

**PATEADURA**, *pah-tay-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Kicking, stamping.

**PATEAMIENTO**, *pah-tay-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Kicking, act of kicking.

**PATEAR**, *pah-tay-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To kick. 2. To stamp the foot. 3. To drive about to obtain some end. 4. To be extremely irritated.

**PATENA**, *pah-tay'-nah*, *sf.* 1. A large medal worn by countrywomen. 2. Patine, the lid of a chalice. 3. V. PATERA.

**PATENTE**, *pah-ten'-tay*, *a.* Patent, manifest, evident, clear, palpable.—*sf.* 1. Patent, a writ conferring exclusive right or privilege; warrant, commission. 2. Letters of marque. 3. Letter of obedience expedited by prelates, and addressed to their religious subjects. 4. Money paid by new-comers to the members of a company or office.

**PATENEMENTE**, *ad.* Openly, clearly, visibly, obviously.

**PATERA**, *pah-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Goblet, patera.

**PATERNAL**, *pa-ter-nal'*, *a.* Paternal, fatherly.

**PATERNALMENTE**, *ad.* Paternally, fatherly.

**PATERNIDAD**, *pah-ter-ne-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Paternity, fathership. 2. A title of respect given to religious men.

**PATERNO**, *na*, *pah-ter'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Paternal, fatherly.

**PATERNOSTER**, *pah-ter-nos'-ter*, *sm.* 1. The Lord's prayer; pater-noster. 2. A big tight knot.

**PATESCA**, *pah-tes'-cah*, *sf.* (Nau.) A large block.

**PATETA**, *pah-tay'-tah*, *sm.* 1. A nickname given to a lame person. 2. (Coll.) Devil, Old Nick.

**PATEVICAMENTE**, *ad.* Pathetically.

**PATEVICO**, *ca*, *pah-tay'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Pathetic, passionate, moving. 2. Plaintive.

**PATIBIERTO**, *ta*, *pah-te-ah-be-er'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Straddling, having the legs far apart in an irregular manner; clubfooted.

**PATIALBILLO**, *pah-te-al-beel'-lyo*, *sm.* Weasel. V. PAFIALBILLO.

**PATIANCHO**, *cha*, *pah-te-an'-tcho*, *tchah*, *a.* Pawed.

**PATIBULO**, *pah-teel'-boo-lo*, *sm.* Gibbet, gallows.

**PATICA**, *pah-teel'-cah*, *sf. dim.* A small foot. *Poner de paticas en la calle*, To put a person in the street, to discharge him.

**PATICO**, *pah-teel'-co*, *sm. dim.* A young goose, a gosling.

**PATICOJO**, *ja*, *pah-te-el'-ho*, *hah*, *a.* (Coll.) Lame, crippled.

**PATISTEBADO**, *da*, *pah-te-es-tay-bah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Bow-legged.

**PATIHENDIDO**, *da*, *pah-te-en-deel'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Cloven-footed.

**PATILLA**, *pah-teel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small foot. 2. Manner of playing on the guitar. 3. (Nau.) Spike nailed to the stern-post, on which the rudder moves. 4. Trigger. 5. Whiskers. *Patillas*, (Vulg.) Demon. (Venezuela) Water-melon.

**PATIMAZI'ZO**, *za*, *pah-te-math-eel'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Solid-footed: applied to animals which do not divide the hoof.

**PATIMULE'NO**, *sa*, *pah-te-moo-len'-nyo*, *nyah*, *a.* Mule-footed: applied to horses with narrow hoofs.

**PATIN**, *pah-tin'*, *sm.* 1. A small



court or yard. 2. (Orn.) Goosander. *Mergus*, *L.* 3. Skate, a kind of shoe furnished with iron, for sliding on the ice.

**PATINAR**, *pah-te-nar'*, *vn.* To skate, to slide on skates.

**PATINEJO**, *pah-tine-ho*, *sm. dim.* A small skate.

**PATINO**, *pah-tee-no*, *sm.* (Prov.) A gosling.

**PATIO**, *pah-te-o*, *sm.* 1. Court, an open space in front of a house or behind it. 2. Pit in play-houses. 3. Hall in universities, academies, or colleges. *Estar á patio*, To live at one's own expense, not to be on the foundation: applied to students in universities and colleges.

**PATITA**, *pah-tee-tah*, *sf.* A small foot or leg of beasts.

**PATITISO**, *sa, pah-te-ee-so*, *sa, a.* 1. Deprived by sudden accident of sense and feeling. 2. Stiff, stately, starchy: applied to a proud, presumptuous person of an affected gait. 3. Benumbed, stupefied, surprised.

**PATITUERTO**, *ta, pah-te-too-er'-toe*, *ta, a.* 1. Crook-legged, crump, having crooked legs or feet. 2. Ill-disposed, perverse.

**PATIZAMBO**, *ba, pah-teeth-am-bo*, *ba, a.* Bandy-legged.

**PATO**, *ta, pah-to*, *ta, a.* Equal, similar.

**PATO**, *pah-toe*, *sm.* (Orn.) Goose. *V. ANSAR.*

**PATOCHADA**, *pah-toe-tchah-dah*, *sf.* Blander, nonsense, folly.

**PATOGNOMICO**, *ca, pah-tog-no-me-co*, *ca, a.* Pathognomonic: applied to those signs of a disease which are characteristic, or inseparable from it.

**PATOJO**, *ja, pah-toe-ho*, *ha, a.* Waddling, like a goose.

**PATOLOGIA**, *pah-toe-lo-he-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Pathology, the doctrine of diseases.

**PATOLOGICO**, *ca, pah-toe-lo-he-co*, *ca, a.* Pathologic.

**PATOLOGISTA**, *pah-toe-lo-hist-tah*, *sm.* (Med.) Pathologist.

**PATON**, *na, pah-tone*, *ah, a.* Large-footed, clumsy-footed.

**PATON**, *pah-tone*, *sm.* Clumsy foot.

**PATRAÑA**, *pah-tran-nyah*, *sf.* A fabulous story, a fictitious account.

**PATRAÑUELA**, *sf. dim.* An insignificant tale.

**PATRIA**, *pah-tre-ah*, *sf.* 1. Native country, place of birth, home. 2. The native or proper place for any thing. 3. (Met.) Heaven.

**PATRIARCA**, *pah-tre-ar'-cah*, *sm.* 1. Patriarch, a father and head of a numerous progeny in primitive ages. 2. Founder of a religious order. 3. Patriarch, a bishop of the highest rank. 4. Patriarch, an honorary title conferred by the pope. *Vive como un patriarca*, He enjoys all the conveniences of life.

**PATRIARCA DO**, *pah-tre-ar-cah-doe*, *sm.* Patriarchate, the dignity and jurisdiction of a patriarch.

**PATRIARCAL**, *pah-tre-ar-cal*, *a.* Patriarchal.

**PATRICIA DO**, *pah-treeth-e-ah-doe*, *sm.* Dignity of a patrician.

**PATRICIO**, *ca, pah-treeth-e-o*, *ah, a.* Native, national; patrician.

**PATRICIO**, *pah-treeth-e-o*, *sm.* Patrician, noble.

**PATRIEDAD**, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. PATRIMONIALIDAD.*

**PATRIMONIAL**, *pah-tre-mo-ne-al*, *a.* 1. Patrimonial, claimed by right of birth. 2. Patrimonial, relating to a patrimony.

**PATRIMONIALIDAD**, *pah-tre-mo-ne-ah-le-dad*, *sf.* Birthright, privilege conferred by birth.

**PATRIMONIO**, *pah-tre-moe-ne-o*, *sm.* 1. Patrimony. 2. Possessions acquired by one's self.

**PATRIO**, *tria, pah-tre-o*, *ah, a.* 1. Native, belonging to a native place or country. 2. Paternal.

**PATRIOTA**, *pah-tre-oe-tah*, *s. com.* 1. (Obs.) Countryman, born in the same country. 2. Patriot.

**PATRIOTICO**, *ca, pah-tre-oe-te-co*, *ca, a.* Patriotic, beneficent.

**PATRIOTISMO**, *pah-tre-oe-tee-smo*, *sm.* Patriotism.

**PATROCINAR**, *pah-troeth-e-nar*, *va.* To favor, to patronize, to protect, to countenance.

**PATROCINIO**, *pah-troeth-eel-ne-o*, *sm.* Protection, patronage, favor.

**PATRON**, *na, pah-trone*, *ah, s.* 1. Patron, protector. 2. Master of a trading vessel. 3. Landlord or landlady of a house or inn, host. 4. Guardian saint of a country, town, &c. 5. One who has the donation of ecclesiastical preferment. 6. Pattern, sample, copy. *Patron de bote or de lancha*, (Nau.) The cockswain of a boat.

**PATRONA**, *pah-tron-ah*, *sf.* 1. Patroness, a female patron. 2. Patroness, a woman that has the gift of a benefice. 3. Mistress of a house, hostess. 4. Patroness; tutelary saint of a church, protectress of a province, &c. 5. Galley which follows immediately that of the commodore.

**PATRONADO**, *da, pah-tron-ah-doe*, *da, a.* Having a patron: applied to churches and prebends. — *sm.* (Prov.) *V. PATRONATO.*

**PATRONATO**, *patronato*, *sm.* 1. Patronage, patronship, the right of presenting to a benefice. 2. Foundation of a charitable or pious establishment.

**PATRONEA R**, *pah-tro-nay-ar*, *va.* To be a commander of a trading vessel.

**PATRONIA**, *pah-tro-neel-ah*, *sf.* Mastership of a vessel.

**PATRONIMICO**, *pah-tro-neel-me-co*, *sm.* Patronymic.

**PATRONO**, *pah-tron-no*, *sm.* 1. Lord of the manor. 2. *V. PATRON.*

**PATRUILLA**, *pah-trool-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Patrol, a small detachment of soldiers to secure the safety or peace of a place. 2. A crowd of people going about the streets.

**PATRUILLA R**, *pah-trool-lyar*, *va.* To patrol, to go the rounds in a camp or garrison.

**PATUDO**, *da, pah-toe-doe*, *da, a.* (Coll.) Club-footed.

**PATUE**, *pah-too-ay*, *sm.* Corrupt language used in provinces; provincialism.

**PATULLA R**, *pah-tool-lyar*, *vn.* 1. To dash through muddy places, to run through thick and thin. 2. To labor hard in the pursuit of any thing. (Coll.) To prattle.

**PAULATINAMENTE**, *ad.* Gently, slowly, by little and little.

**PAULATINO**, *na, pah-oo-lah-tee-no*, *na, a.* Slowly, by degrees.

**PAULINA**, *pah-oo-leel-nah*, *sf.* 1. Decree of excommunication, interdiction. 2. (Coll.) Reproof, chiding, objurcation.

**PAUPERISMO**, *ma, pah-oo-per-ree-mo*, *ma, a.* sup. Very poor.

**PAUSA**, *pah-oo-sah*, *sf.* 1. Pause, stop, intermission. 2. Pause, suspense, delay. 3. Rest, repose. 4. (Mus.) Pause, a stop in music, and the character which marks it. *A pausas*, At leisure, by pauses.

**PAUSADAMENTE**, *ad.* Slowly, deliberately.

**PAUSA DO**, *da, pah-oo-sah-doe*, *da, a.* 1. Slow, deliberate. 2. Calm, quiet, paused. — *pp.* of *PAUSAR.*

**PAUSA DO**, *ad.* *V. PAUSADAMENTE.*

**PAUSAR**, *pah-oo-sar*, *vn.* To pause, to cease, to hesitate, to forbear from motion or action.

**PAUTA**, *pah-oo-tah*, *sf.* 1. A board with cat-gut strings upon it to mark lines with lead in order to write straight. 2. Rule, guide, pattern, example, model.

**PAUTADO R**, *pah-oo-tah-dore*, *sm.* One who marks lines on paper with a *pauta*.

**PAUTAR**, *pah-oo-tar*, *va.* 1. To draw lines on paper with a *pauta*. 2. To give rules, to prescribe the manner of performing an action.

**PAVA**, *pah-pah*, *sf.* 1. (Orn.) Turkey-hen, the female of the turkey. 2. Pea-hen, the female of the peacock. — *a.* (Coll.) Applied to any woman very inactive or indolent.

**PAVADA**, *pah-pah-dah*, *sf.* 1. A flock of turkeys. 2. A childish game.

**PAVANA**, *pah-pah-ah*, *sf.* 1. A Spanish dance. *Pasos de pavana*, A grave, solemn step; a stately gait. 2. Kind of neckcloth, formerly worn by women.

**PAVERIA**, *pah-ver-ee-ah*, *sf.* Place for rearing turkeys.

**PAVERO**, *ra, pah-ver-o*, *ah, a.* Rearing or feeding turkeys. — *s.* One who feeds or sells turkeys.

**PAVES**, *pah-vest*, *sm.* Kind of large shield.

**PAVESA**, *pah-vest-sah*, *sf.* 1. Embers, hot cinders; snuff of the candle. 2. Remains, relic. *Estar hecho una pavesa*, (Coll.) To be very weak or debilitated. *Ser una pavesa*, (Coll.) To be very mild or gentle.

**PAVESADAS**, *pah-vest-sah-das*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Waistclothes; long pieces of painted canvas or baize, extended on the outside of the quarter-netting, for shelter or ornament. *Pavesadas de las cosas*, (Nau.) Top-armor of the lower masts.

**PAVESEAR**, *pah-vest-say-ar*, *vn.* To flicker, to flutter.

**PAVIA**, *pah-vee-ah*, *sf.* A variety of peach.

**PAVIDO**, *da, pah-ve-doe*, *da, a.* Timid, fearful.

**PAVILLA**, *ita, pah-veel-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A little turkey-hen.

**PAVILLO**, *iro, pah-veel-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small turkey.

**PAVIMENTO**, *pah-ve-men-toe*, *sm.* Pavement, a floor of stone, tiles, or other materials.

**PAVOTA**, *pah-ve-ot-tah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Mew, sea-gull. *Larus*, *L.*

**PAVOPOLLO**, *pah-ve-pol-lyo*, *sm.* A young turkey.

**PAVITO**, *REAL*, *pah-vee-tse*, *sm.* Pea-chick or pea-chicken.

**PAVO**, *pah-vo*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Turkey. 2. (Ichth.) Peacock-fish. *Labrus pavo*, *L.* *Pavo silvestre*, (Orn.) Wood grouse. *Tetrus urogallus*, *L.* *Pavo real*, (Orn.) Peacock. *V. PAVON.* *Pavo carbonero*, (Orn.) Lapland finch. *Fringilla lapponica*, *L.*

**PAVO**, *pah-vo*, *a.* (Coll.) Peacock-like: applied to fops.

**PAVON**, *pah-cone*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Peacock. *Pavo*, *L.* 2. A piece of wood with which gunpowder is glazed. 3. (Astr.) A northern constellation.

**PAVONADA**, *pah-con-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Short walk. 2. Strut, an affected stateliness in walking.

**PAVONAR**, *pah-con-ar*, *va.* To give iron or steel a bluish color.

**PAVONAZO**, *pah-con-ah-bo*, *sm.* (Pict.) Crimson or purple color.

**PAVONCILLO**, *iro, sm. dim.* A little peacock.

**PAVONEAR**, *pah-con-ay-ar*, *vn.* 1. To strut, to flaunt about the streets, to flutter. 2. (Coll.) To amuse with false hopes.

**PAVOR**, *pah-cord*, *sm.* Fear, dread, terror.

**PAVORDE**, *pah-cord-day*, *sm.* 1. Provost of a cathedral, chapter, or other community. 2. Professor of divinity in the university of Valencia.

**PAVORDEAR**, *pah-cord-day-ar*, *va.* To swarm: applied to bees.

**PAVORDIA**, *pah-cord-dee-ah*, *sf.* Place and dignity of a provost.

**PAVORIDO**, *da, pah-cord-ee-doe*, *da, a.* Intimidated, struck with terror.

**PAVORISAMENTE**, *ad.* Awfully, fearfully.

**PAVOROSO**, *sa, pah-cord-oo-so*, *sa, a.* Awful, formidable.

**PAVURA**, *pah-cord-pah*, *sf.* Fear, dread, terror. *V. PAVOR.*

**PAYA**, *pah-yah*, *sf.* Hoiden, a rude, ill-taught country girl.

**PAYO**, *pah-jo*, *sm.* Clown, churl.

**PAY**, *path*, *sf.* 1. Peace, tranquillity, ease. 2. Peace, respite from war. 3. Peace, rest from commotions, quiet from disturbances, and reconciliation from differences. 4. Peace, the quiet and good correspondence of one with the others. 5. A pleasant, peaceful disposition. 6. Equality of luck among card-players. 7. Clear or even accounts. 8. A salute or kiss on the meeting of absent friends. 9. Recrimination, return of injurious language. *A la paz de Dios*, God be with you. *Banderá de paz*, A flag of truce. *Paz y pan*, Peace and bread, the source of public tranquillity. *En paz*, Quit, clear. *Gente de paz*, A friend: a familiar way of answering to one who asks, Who is there? or, Who knocks at the door?

**PAZI**, *path*, *interj.* Peace! hush! *Paz sea en esta casa*, Peace be in this house, a salute on entering.

**PAZAN**, *pah-an*, *sm.* Egyptian antelope. Antelope oryx, *L.*

**PAZGUATO**, *ta, pah-goo-ah-toe*, *ta, s.* Dolt, a simple, stupid person.

**PAZPUERCO**, *ca, path-poo-er'-co*, *ca, a.* Dirty, slovenly.

**PE**, *pay*, *ad.* *De pe á pa*, Entirely, from beginning to end.

**PEAJE**, *pay-ah*, *sm.* Bridge-toll, ferryage.

**PEAJERO**, *pay-ah-hay-ro*, *sm.* Toll-gatherer.

**PEAL**, *pay-al*, *sm.* 1. Sock, a covering of the foot, worn between the stocking and the shoe; foot of a stocking. 2. Worthless person.

**PEAL**, *pay-al*, *a.* Heavy, dull, stupid, sickly.

**PEANA**, *pay-ah-nah*, *sf.* 1. Pedestal, the basis of a statue. 2. Frame at the foot of an altar, to tread upon. *Peana de las muni-quetas*, (Nau.) Step of the kevels.

**PEANA**, *pay-an-nyah*, *sf.* 1. A morbid swelling on a horse's tongue. 2. *V. PEANA.*

**PEAZGO**, *pay-ah-go*, *sm.* Bridge-toll. *V. PEAJE.*

**PEBETE**, *pay-bay-tay*, *sf.* 1. An aromatic composition used as a perfume. 2. Stench, an unpleasant smell. 3. Tube filled with gunpowder and other ingredients, and used to convey fire to rockets, and other artificial fireworks.

**PEBETERO**, *pay-bay-tay-ro*, *sm.* Censer, a vessel in which perfumes are burnt.

**PEBRADA**, *pay-brah-dah*, *sf.* *V. PEBRE.*

**PEBRE**, *pay-bray*, *sm.* 1. A kind of sauce made of garlic, cloves, and other spice. 2. Pepper. *V. PIMENTA.*

**PECA**, *pay-cah*, *sf.* Freckle, a speck, a spot.

**PECABLE**, *pay-cah-blay*, *a.* Peccable, liable to sin.

**PECADAZO**, *pay-cah-dath-o*, *sm. augm.* A heinous or atrocious sin.

**PECADILLO**, *pay-cah-dill-lyo*, *sm. dim.* Peccadillo, a slight fault.

**PECADO**, *pay-cah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Sin. *Pecado mortal*, Deadly sin. 2. Extravagance, excess. 3. (Coll.) Devil, the instigator of sin. — *Pecado*, *da, pp.* of *PECAR.*

**PECADOR**, *pay-cah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Sinner, a person who has committed any sin. 2. Sinner, any individual capable of sinning. 3. (Met.) A sinner, an offender, a delinquent; one who neglects totally that which he ought to do. *Pecador de mí*, Poor me, sinner as I am. 4. An ignorant, stupid person.

**PECADORIA**, *pay-cah-doe-rah*, *sf.* 1. *V. PECADOR.* 2. A prostitute.

**PECADORAZO**, *za, pay-cah-dor-ath-o*, *ah, e. augm.* A great sinner.

**PECADORCILLO**, *illa, iro*, *ita, s. dim.* Little sinner.

**PECAMINOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Sinfully, wickedly.

**PECAMINOSO**, *sa, pay-cah-me-nos'-so*, *sa, a.* Sinful.

**PECANTE**, *pay-can-tay*, *a.* Peccant, vicious, abundant.

**PECAR**, *pay-car*, *vn.* 1. To sin, to violate the laws of God. 2. To sin, to offend against right, to be wanting in what is right and just, or in the rules of art. 3. To commit excesses of any description. 4. To boast, to brag. 5. To predominate: applied to peccant humors of the body. 6. To have a strong propensity. 7. To occasion

or to merit punishment. *Darle por donde peca*, To retort, or reproach any one with a fault which he cannot deny.

**PECATRIZ**, *pay-cah-treeth*, *a.* (Obs.) *V. PECADORA.*

**PECE**, *peth-ay*, *sf.* 1. Fish. *V. PEZ.* 2. Clay wetted for making mud walls. 3. Pitch. 4. Ridge of land to be labored.

**PECECICO**, *illo, iro*, *peth-ay-thiech-co*, *sm. dim.* A small fish.

**PECENO**, *sa, peth-en-go*, *yah, a.* 1. Of the color of pitch: applied to the hair of horses. 2. Applied to things which have a pitchy taste.

**PECEZUELA**, *sf. dim.* A small piece.

**PECEZUELO**, *peth-ith-oo-el-o*, *sm. dim.* 1. Small foot. 2. Small fish.

**PECHA**, *pay-tchah*, *sf.* Tax, impost, tribute.

**PECHAR**, *pay-tchar*, *vn.* To pay taxes.

**PECHAZO**, *pay-tchath-o*, *sm.* A brave, generous man.

**PECHE**, *sm.* *V. PECHINA.*

**PECHERA**, *pay-tchay-rah*, *sf.* 1. Stomacher. 2. Frill on the bosom of a shirt. 3. The exterior part of a woman's breast. 4. (Obs.) Tax, impost, duty.

**PECHERIA**, *pay-tchay-ree-ah*, *sf.* Paying tax, toll, or duty.

**PECHERO**, *ra, pay-tchay-ro*, *rah, a.* Liable to pay duty or taxes; commoner, in contraposition to nobleman.

**PECHERO**, *sm.* Bib, a piece of linen put on the breast of children.

**PECHIBLANCO**, *ca, pay-tche-blanc-co*, *ca, a.* White-breasted.

**PECHICO**, *illo, pay-tche-co*, *sm. dim.* A small breast, teat, &c.

**PECHICOLORADO**, *pay-tche-co-lo-rah-doe*, *sm.* (Orn.) Robin-redbreast, a kind of goldfinch.

**PECHINGONGA**, *pay-tche-gont-gah*, *sf.* A game at cards.

**PECHINA**, *pay-tcheel-nah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of shell which pilgrims carry on their hats and shoulders. 2. Curvilinear triangle, formed by the arches, where they meet, to receive the annulet of the eupola.

**PECHIROJO**, *pay-tchee-ro-ho*, *sm.* (Orn.) *V. PECHICOLORADO.*

**PECHITO**, *pay-tcheel-toe*, *sm. dim.* *V. PECHICO.*

**PECHO**, *pay-tcho*, *sm.* 1. The breast. *Pecho de carne carnilla*, Brisket. 2. The internal part of the breast, especially in men; chest. 3. Breast, the teat of women which contains the milk. 4. Bosom, breast, as the seat of the passions, the seat of tenderness, or the receptacle of secrets. 5. Regard, esteem, confidence. 6. Courage, valor, fortitude. 7. Quality and strength of the voice to sing, preach, &c. 8. Breast, heart, conscience. 9. Tax paid to the Spanish government by those who do not belong to the nobility. 10. Any contribution paid to any one besides the king. *Dar el pecho*, To suckle. *Hombre de pecho*, A firm, spirited man. *Tener pecho*, To have patience, to endure with firmness. *Tomar á pechos*, To take to heart. *A' pecho descubierto*, Unarmed, without defence. *Echarse á pechos*, To drink greedily and copiously; to undertake any thing with ardor; to be active in any



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thing without considering the difficulties.

PECHUELO, *pay-choo-ell-o*, *sm. dim.* A small or little breast.

PECHUGA, *pay-choo-gah*, *sf.* Breast of a fowl; bosom.

PECHUGON, *pay-choo-gone*, *sm.* Blow on the breast.

PECHUGUERA, *pay-choo-gayr-ah*, *sf.* Cough, hoarseness.

PECHUGUICA, *illa*, *pay-choo-geet-cah*, *sf. dim.* A small breast of a fowl.

PECIENTO, *ta*, *peth-e-en-toe*, *ta*, *a.* Of a pitchy color.

PECILGAR, *va.* (Prov.) To pinch. V. PELLICAR.

PECILGO, *sm.* (Prov.) Pinch, the act of pinching.

PECILUENGO, *ga*, *peth-e-loo-en-go*, *ga*, *a.* Long-stalked: applied to fruit with stalks on trees.

PECINA, *peth-e-nah*, *sf.* 1. Fish-pond. 2. V. LODAZAL.

PECINAT, *peth-e-nah*, *sm.* Pool of standing or muddy water.

PECORA, *pay-co-rah*, *sf.* 1. A sheep. 2. A cunning fellow, knave; a gay, merry person.

PECOREA, *pay-cor-ay-ah*, *sf.* 1. Robbery committed by straggling soldiers; marauding. 2. Idle strolling and loitering about the streets.

PECOSO, *sa*, *pay-cos-so*, *sa*, *a.* Freckly, full of freckles, freckled.

PECTORAL, *pec-tor-al*, *a.* Pectoral, belonging to the breast.—*sm.* Cross worn by bishops on the breast; a breast-plate.

PECULADO, *pay-coo-lah-doe*, *sm.* Peculation, theft, embezzlement of public money.

PECULIAR, *pay-coo-le-ar*, *a.* Peculiar, appropriate.

PECULIARMENTE, *ad.* Peculiarly.

PECUTIO, *pay-coo-le-o*, *sm.* Stock or capital which the father permits a son to hold for his own use and benefit.

PECUNIA, *pay-coo-ne-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Hard cash, specie. *Numerata pecunia*, Ready money.

PECUNIARIAMENTE, *ad.* In ready money.

PECUNIARIO, *ria*, *pay-coo-ne-ar-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Pecuniary, relating to money.

PEDACICO, *illo*, *iro*, *pay-dath-ee-co*, *sm.* A small piece or bit, a goblet. *A' pedacicos*, By piece-meals.

PEDAGOGIA, *pay-dah-go-hee*, *ah*, *sf.* Pedagogism, the office or character of a pedagogue.

PEDAGOGICO, *ca*, *pay-dah-go-he-co*, *ca*, *a.* Pedagogical.

PEDAGOGO, *pay-dah-go-go*, *sm.* 1. Pedagogue, schoolmaster, pedant. 2. A prompter, ruler, or director to another.

PEDAJE, *pay-dah-hay*, *sm.* Bridge-toll. V. PEATE.

PEDANEO, *pay-dah-nay-o*, *a.* Puny or punisne, petty, inferior: applied to the members of inferior courts of justice.

PEDANTE, *pay-dan-tay*, *sm.* Pedant, a schoolmaster; a man vain of low knowledge.

PEDANTEAR, *pay-dan-tay-ar*, *va.* To pedantize, to play the pedant, to use pedantical expressions.

PEDANTERIA, *pay-dan-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* Pedantry, awkward ostentation of needless learning.

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PEDANTESCO, *ca*, *pay-dan-tes-co*, *ca*, *a.* Pedantic, awkwardly ostentations of learning.

PEDANTISMO, *pay-dan-tees-mo*, *sm.* Pedantry.

PEDANTON, *pay-dan-ton*, *sm.* A great pedant.

PEDAZO, *pay-dath-o*, *sm.* Piece, bit; a part of a whole, a lump. *Pedazo del alma*, My dear, my love. *A' pedazos* or *en pedazos*, In bits, in fragments. *Estar hecho pedazos*, 1. To be broken in pieces. 2. (Met.) To be very fatigued. *Morirse por sus pedazos*, To languish with amorous desire; to wish anxiously for one.

PEDAZUELO, *pay-dath-oo-ell-o*, *sm. dim.* A small piece or bit.

PEDERNA'L, *pay-der-nah*, *sm.* Flint; any thing proverbially hard. V. PEDREÑAL.

PEDESTAL, *pay-des-tah*, *sm.* 1. Pedestal, the basis of a column or statue. 2. V. PEANA. 3. Foundation, the fundamental part of a thing.

PEDESTRE, *pay-des-tray*, *a.* Pedestrian, pedaneous, going on foot.

PEDICÓX, *pay-de-cocx*, *sm.* Jump on one foot.

PEDICULAR, *pay-de-coo-lar*, *a.* Pedicular, lousy.

PEDICULO, *pay-dee-coo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Louse. V. PLOJO. 2. (Bot.) Peduncle of a flower.

PEDIDO, *pay-dee-doe*, *sm.* 1. A voluntary contribution, which is called for by government in urgent necessities of the state. 2. V. PETICION.—*Pedido*, *da*, *pp.* of PEDIR.

PEDIDOR, *ra*, *pay-de-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Petitioner, craver.

PEDIDURA, *pay-de-doot-rah*, *sf.* Begging, petitioning.

PEDIGON, *pay-de-gone*, *sm.* (Coll.) Craver, an insatiable asker.

PEDIGUENO, *sa*, *pay-de-goo-en-ngo*, *nyah*, *a.* Craving, demanding frequently and importunately.

PEDILUVIO, *pay-de-loo-ve-o*, *sm.* (Med.) Pediluvium, a bath for the feet.

PEDIMENTO, *pay-de-men-toe*, *sm.* Petition. V. PETICION.

PEDIR, *pay-dir*, *va.* 1. To petition, to beg, to supplicate, to solicit. 2. To ask, to demand or require information. 3. To crave, to manifest a desire of obtaining something from another. 4. To demand and fix a price on goods set for sale. 5. To demand, to inquire after, to wish for. 6. To ask for a woman in marriage. *Pedir limosna*, To beg, to ask alms. *Pedir justicia* or *pedir en juicio*, To claim, to bring an action or claim against a person before a judge. *Pedir cuentas*, To call for the accounts. *Pedir cuenta*, To bring a person to an account. *A' pedir de boca*, According to desire, as one could wish; with much propriety, exactly, adequately.

PEDO, *pay-doe*, *sm.* Wind from the bowels. *Pedo de lobo*, (Bot.) Puff-ball. Lycoperdon, L.

PEDORREAR, *pay-dor-ray-ar*, *va.* To discharge wind.

PEDORREAS, *pay-dor-ray-rah*, *sf. pl.* 1. A kind of very tight breeches. 2. Flatulencies.

PEDORREO, *ra*, PEDORRO, *ra*, *pay-dor-ray-ro*, *rah*, *a.* Discharging much wind, flatulent.

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PEDORRETA, *pay-dor-ray-tah*, *sf.* Noise made by children with the mouth.

PEDRA'DA, *pay-drah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Throw or cast of a stone; lapidation. 2. Cockade, bow of ribbons. 3. A smart repartee, taunt, sneer. *Pedrada* or *pedradas*, 1. An exclamation in denouncing a crime, You should be stoned! 2. (Joc.) A sneer at one who shows his teeth.

PEDREA, *pay-dray-ah*, *sf.* Conflict of boys belonging to different wards or districts, fighting with stones; lapidation.

PEDRECITA, *pay-dreth-ee-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small stone.

PEDREGAL, *pay-dray-gal*, *sm.* Place full of stones.

PEDREGOSO, *sa*, *pay-dray-gos-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Stony, abounding with stones. 2. Afflicted with the gravel.

PEDREJON, *pay-dray-hone*, *sm.* Large loose stone.

PEDREÑAL, *pay-dren-nyal*, *sm.* Kind of small firelock.

PEDRERA, *pay-drer-ah*, *sf.* Quarry, a stone-pit.

PEDRERÍA, *pay-drer-ee-ah*, *sf.* A collection of precious stones; jewels.

PEDREÑO, *pay-drer-o*, *sm.* 1. Stone-cutter. 2. Pedrero, a swivel-gun. 3. Slinger, one who throws with a sling. 4. Lapidary, one who deals in precious stones. 5. In Toledo, a foundling, a child exposed to chance.

PEDREZUELA, *pay-dreth-oo-ay-lah*, *sf. dim.* A small stone.

PEDRISCAL, *sm.* V. PEDREGAL.

PEDRISCO, *pay-drees-co*, *sm.* Hail-stone.

PEDRIZA, *pay-dreeth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Quarry. V. PEDRERA. 2. Heap of loose stones.

PEDRUSCO, *pay-droos-co*, *sm.* Rough piece of marble.

PEDUNCULADO, *da*, *pay-doon-coo-lah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Bot.) Peduncled.

PEDUNCULILLO, *pay-doon-coo-lil-lyo*, *sm. dim.* (Bot.) Pedicle or pedicel. Pedicellus, L.

PEDUNCULO, *pay-doon-coo-lo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Peduncle.

PEER, *pay-er*, *vn.* To break wind.

PEGA, *pay-gah*, *sf.* 1. The art of joining or cementing things. 2. Varnish of pitch put on earthen vessels. 3. Tanning or currying of leather. 4. (Coll.) A jest, a joke, a trick, a sham. 5. (Orn.) Magpie. *Corvus pica*, L. *Ser de la pega*, To belong to the gang. *Le dio una pega de patadas*, He gave him a good kicking.

PEGADILLO, *pay-gah-dil-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little patch; a sticking-plaster. 2. Man who is introduced into a house or conversation, and remains, to the general annoyance.

PEGADIZO, *za*, *pay-gah-deeth-ee-ah*, *a.* 1. Clammy, glutinous, viscous. 2. Catching, contagious. 3. Adhering selfishly: applied to one who sticks to another from base motives.

PEGADO, *pay-gah-doe*, *sm.* Patch, sticking-plaster, cataplasm.—*Pegado*, *da*, *pp.* of PEGAR.

PEGADURA, *pay-gah-dor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Pitching, daubing with pitch.

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2. The sticking of one thing to another.

PEGAJOSO, *sa*, *pay-gah-hos-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Sticky, viscous, glutinous, daubly, mucous. 2. Catching, contagious. 3. Attractive, alluring; adhesive.

PEGAMIENTO, *pay-gah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* The act and effect of conglutinating or cementing.

PEGANTE, *pay-gan-tay*, *a.* Viscous, glutinous.

PEGAR, *pay-gar*, *va.* 1. To join one thing to another with cement or viscous matter. 2. To join, to unite, to sew one thing with another, to clasp. 3. To close or apply closely two things. 4. To dash things violently together. 5. To chastise, to punish, to beat. 6. To infect, to communicate a distemper.—*vn.* 1. To root or take root, as plants; to catch: speaking of fire. 2. To make an impression on the mind; to communicate vices, manners, &c. 3. To assault, to attack. 4. To join, to be contiguous, to cleave, to cling. 5. To begin to take effect. 6. To fall asleep. 7. To say or do something disagreeable or displeasing. *Pegarla*, To betray one's confidence. *Pegarla de puño*, To violate the confidence reposed in one.—*vr.* 1. To intrude, to enter without invitation or permission. 2. To stick, to adhere; to unite itself by its tenacity or penetrating power, to cohere, to grow. 3. To insinuate itself, to steal upon the mind. 4. To be taken with, to be strongly affected with a passion. 5. To spend one's fortune on things which belong to others. *Pegar un petardo*, *un parche* or *un parchazo*, To borrow money and not return it. *Pegar fuego*, 1. To set fire to. 2. To incite, to stir up dissensions. *No pegar los ojos*, Not to sleep. *Pegar mangas*, To intermeddle in any thing, to intrude, to sponge or act the parasite. *Esa ya no pega*, (Coll.) That no longer tells.

PEGASEA, *sea*, *pay-gas-sey-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Poet.) Belonging to Pegasus.

PEGASO, *pay-gas-so*, *sm.* Pegasus, a winged horse.

PEGATA, *pay-gah-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Trick, fraud, imposition.

PEGATISTA, *pay-gah-tees-tah*, *sm.* An indigent wretch, who lives upon the offals of other men's tables; a sponger.

PEGOTE, *pay-got-tay*, *sm.* 1. Kind of sticking-plaster. 2. Fricassee with a thick, clammy sauce. 3. A sponger, a toad-eater, a sycophant.

PEGUERA, *pay-gher-ah*, *sf.* 1. Pile of pine-wood, burnt for the purpose of making pitch. 2. Place where sheep are marked with pitch.

PEGUERO, *pay-gayr-o*, *sm.* One who makes or deals in pitch.

PEGUJAL, *PEGUJAL*, *pay-goo-hal*, *sm.* 1. Stock or capital which a son holds by permission of his father, for his own use and benefit. 2. A small dead or live stock on a farm.

PEGUJALERO, *PEGUJALERO*, *pay-goo-hal-er-o*, *sm.* A small farmer, grazer who keeps but a small flock of sheep.

PEGUJON, *pay-goo-hone*, *sm.* Pellet or little ball of wool or hair.

PEGUNTA, *pay-goont-tah*, *sf.* Mark on wool, cattle, &c.

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PEGUNTA, *pay-goont-tah*, *va.* To mark cattle, &c.

PEINA'DA, *pay-e-nah-dah*, *sf.* Combing, the act of combing and dressing hair.

PEINA'DO, *pay-e-nah-doe*, *sm.* The hair combed, dressed, and curled.

PEINADO, *da*, *pay-e-nah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of PEINAR. 1. Combed, curled, dressed: applied to hair. 2. Applied to a man very effeminate in dress.

PEINADOR, *pay-e-nah-dore*, *sm.* 1. One who dresses or combs hair. 2. Hair-dresser. 3. Cloth put about the neck while the hair is combed.

PEINADURA, *pay-e-nah-door-ah*, *sf.* 1. The act of combing or dressing the hair. 2. Hair pulled out with a comb.

PEINAR, *pay-e-nar*, *va.* 1. To comb or dress the hair. 2. To comb wool. 3. To touch or rub slightly. 4. To excavate or eat away part of a rock or earth. 5. (Poet.) To move or divide any thing gently. *Las aves peinan las olas*, The birds skim the waves. *Peinar el estilo*, To correct, to chastise, or to purify the style. *No peinarse para alguno*, Said of a woman who rejects a proposal of marriage. *No peinar canas*, (Coll.) To be young.

PEINAZO, *pay-e-nath-o*, *sm.* Cross-piece of a door or window-frame.

PEINE, *pay-ee-nay*, *sm.* 1. Comb, an instrument for the hair. 2. Card, an instrument to card wool. 3. Rack, an engine of torture. 4. Weaver's reed. 5. Hemp-comb. 6. Instep of the foot; hoof. *A' sobre peine*, Lightly, slightly, imperfectly.

PEINERÍA, *pay-e-ner-ee-ah*, *sf.* Shop where combs are made and sold.

PEINERO, *ra*, *pay-e-ner-o*, *ah*, *s.* Comb-maker, comb-seller.

PEJE, *pay-hay*, *sm.* 1. Fish. 2. Cunning, crafty fellow.

PEJEMULLER, *sf.* Mermaid, a sea-woman.

PEJIGUERA, *pay-he-gayr-ah*, *sf.* Difficulty, embarrassment, disgust.

PEL, *sf.* Skin, hide. V. PIEL.

PELA, *pay-lah*, *sm.* (Prov.) 1. Boy richly dressed, put on the shoulders of a man in processions. 2. (Mex.) A whipping in school. 3. (Met.) A reprimand.

PELA'DA, *pay-lah-dah*, *sf.* Pelt, the skin of a sheep stripped of the wool.

PELA'DERA, *pay-lah-der-ah*, *sf.* Shedding of the hair.

PELADILLA, *pay-lah-deel-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Confectioned almond covered with melted sugar. 2. Small pebble; round, whitish stone.

PELADILLOS, *pay-lah-deel-lyos*, *sm. pl.* The wool stripped from the skin of a sheep.

PELADO, *da*, *pay-lah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of PELAR. 1. Plumed; bare; decorticated. 2. Hairless, without hair. 3. Applied to fields or mountains without shrubs or plants. *Letra pelada*, Bald-headed; a nickname. *Estar pelado* or *ser un pelado*, (Coll.) To be penniless; to be nobody.

PELADOR, *pay-lah-dore*, *sm.*

Plucker, one who plucks or decorates.

PELADURA, *pay-lah-door-rah*, *sf.* Plucking, decortication.

PELAFUSTAN, *pay-lah-foos-tan*, *sm.* Ragamuffin, vagabond, vagrant.

PELAGALLOS, *pay-lah-gall-lyos*, *sm.* (Coll.) Nickname applied to persons of the lowest rank who have no known occupation.

PELAGALLOS, *pay-lah-gah-tos*, *sm.* 1. Vagrant. 2. Ragamuffin.

PELAIRE, *pay-lah-ir-ay*, *sm.* Wool-dresser.

PELAIRIA, *pay-lah-ir-ee-ah*, *sf.* Trade of a wool-comber.

PELAJE, *pay-lah-hay*, *sm.* 1. Nature and quality of the hair and of wool. 2. Quality and external appearance, especially of clothes.

PELAMBRAR, *pay-lam-brar*, *va.* To steep hides in lime-pits to take off the hair.

PELAMBRE, *pay-lam-bray*, *sm.* 1. The quantity of hides put into lime-pits. 2. Hair of the body in general, particularly that which comes off. 3. Want of hair.

PELAMBRERA, *pay-lam-brer-ah*, *sf.* 1. Quantity of hair in one place. 2. Want or shedding of hair. 3. The place where hides are macerated in lime-pits.

PELAMBRERO, *pay-lam-brer-o*, *sm.* The workman who steeps hides in lime-pits.

PELAMEN, *pay-lah-men*, *sm.* (Coll.) V. PELAMBRE.

PELAMESE, *pay-lah-mes-ah*, *sf.* 1. Scuffle in which the hair is torn off. 2. A bushy head of hair.

PELAMIDE, *PELAMIDA*, *pay-lah-me-day*, *sm.* Young brood of tunny-fish.

PELANDUSCA, *pel-an-doo-scah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A strumpet.

PELANTRIN, *pel-an-treen*, *sm.* (Prov.) A petty farmer.

PELAR, *pel-ar*, *va.* 1. To pull out the hair; to strip off the feathers. 2. To divest of the bark or husk, to blanch, to shell. 3. To trick, to cheat, to rob. 4. To boil, to scald. *Esta agua está pelando*, This water is boiling.—*vr.* To cast the hair. *Pelárselas*, To execute any thing with vigor and efficacy.

PELARUECAS, *pay-lar-oo-ay-cas*, *sm.* A poor woman who lives by spinning.

PELAZA, *pel-ath-ah*, *sf.* 1. Quarrel, affray, scuffle. 2. A caterwauling of cats. *Dejar a uno en la pelaza*, (Coll.) To leave one in the lurch.

PELAZA, *pel-ath-ah*, *a.* Applied to chopped or beaten straw of the stalks of barley.

PELDAÑO, *pel-dan-nyo*, *sm.* Every step of a flight of stairs.

PELDE, *sm.* V. APELDE.

PELDEFEBRE, *pel-day-fey-bray*, *sm.* Camlet, baracan, a stuff made of wool and goat's hair mixed.

PELEA, *pel-ay-ah*, *sf.* 1. Battle, action, engagement, combat, fight. 2. Quarrel, dispute, conflict. 3. Struggle, toil, fatigue. *Pelea de gallos*, Cock-fight.

PELEADOR, *pel-ay-ah-dore*, *sm.* Fighter, combatant.

PELEANTE, *pel-ay-an-tay*, *pa.* Combating, fighting.

PELEAR, *pel-ay-ar*, *va.* 1. To fight, to combat. 2. To quarrel, to