

The New Caerès Lexicon:

Ecò Nue Legicon Lincle Caeresi

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Alphabet and Pronunciation

Vowels and Semivowels

A	/a/	/ɑ/ /a/ when in stressed syllable except after /w/
E	/e/	/ɛ/ /e/ when in stressed syllable except after /w/
AE	/e rɔ.ma.'nes/	/ɛ/ /e/ when in stressed syllable except after /w/
I	/i/	/i/ /j/ before another vowel
O	/o/	/ɔ/ /o/ when in stressed syllable except after /w/
U	/u/	/u/ /w/ before another vowel
Y	/ik/	/i/

Consonants

B	/be/	/b/
C	/se/	/k/; /s/ before E, I, Y
D	/de/	/d/
F	/fe/	/f/
G	/je/	/g/; /j/ before E, I, Y
H	/ ' a.sɛ/	// (<i>silent</i>)
L	/le/	/l/ /ɫ/ when L + I is before a vowel
M	/me/	/m/
N	/ne/	/n/ /ɲ/ before /k/, /g/ /ɲ/ when N + I is before a vowel
P	/pe/	/p/

Q	/ke/	/k/
R	/ʼe.ɾɛ/	/ɾ/
S	/ʼe.sɛ/	/s/
T	/te/	/t/
X	/ɛʃ/	/ʃ/
Z	/ʼtʃe.ta/	/tʃ/

Non-Native Letters

J	/ʼjo.ta/	/tʃ/, /dʒ/, /ʒ/, /j/*
K	/ʼka.pa/	/k/*
V	/ʼve.ta/	/f/, /v/*
W	/ʼdo.pla ʼve.ta	/w/, /v/*

*Non-native letters J, K, V, and W, may have different pronunciations depending on the foreign word borrowed. However, often Caerese will change the word to a more native-friendly format, such as *Uágincton* /ʼwa.ʃɪŋ(k).tɒn/ from *Washington* and *Iohanesburghe* /jɔ.ɒn.es.ʼbur.ɡɛ/ from *Johannesburg*.

Acutes and Graves

Á Acute accents serve as markers of stress in irregularly-stressed words.

À Grave accents have a variety of uses:

- Homophones: *te* vs. *tè*, *anqo* vs. *anqò*
- Marking irregular cases in certain words: e.g. *demò* (nom.), *demum* (acc.), *demo* (dat./gen.), *demò* (prp.)
- Marking certain words ending in an s, placing the stress on the final syllable: *cirès*, *comunìs*, *uentòs*, *uirùs*

Stress Pattern

Verbs are stressed depending on which principal part the conjugation belongs to. There are three principal parts: the

infinitive, past participle, and the first person singular indicative.

- The **infinitive**, the future tense, and the conditional are all stressed where the infinitive's final syllable is: **basiar**, **basiare**, **basiarain**, etc.
- The **past participle** and the present participle are stressed (and declined) just as nouns and adjectives are: **basiatu**, **basiante**, **basiatames**, etc.
- All other conjugations are stressed on the second-to-last syllable of the **first person singular indicative**: **basio**, **basiaia**, **basieze**, etc.

Nouns, adjectives, and all other parts of speech except for verbs stress on the syllable depending on the final letter of the nominative singular. For words other than nouns and adjectives, they simply stress as if they were a noun in the nominative singular.

- Ending in a, e, i, o, u, or y, the second-to-last syllable is stressed: **fihu**, **iostiza**, **ape**, **afirmazuò**, etc.
- Ending in b, c, d, f, g, n, p, q, r, t, or x, the final syllable is stressed: **relox**, **dotor**, **discorazon**, **ambrapil**, **arisiq**, etc.
- Ending in às, ès, is, òs, ùs, àm, èm, im, òm, or ùm, the final syllable is stressed: **hispanès**, **plobiòs**, **quantùm**, **xalòm**, etc.

Words with irregular stress mark it with an acute accent: **ánima**, **fútbol**, **imberá**, etc.

List of Abbreviations

<i>acc.</i>	accusative case	<i>indef.</i>	indefinite	<i>pron.</i>	pronoun
<i>adj.</i>	adjective	<i>infl. by</i>	influenced by	<i>vi.</i>	intransitive verb
<i>adv.</i>	adverb	<i>intj.</i>	interjection	<i>vt.</i>	transitive verb
<i>art.</i>	article	<i>inv.</i>	invariable	<i>vr.</i>	reflexive verb
<i>auxv.</i>	auxiliary verb	<i>n.f</i>	feminine noun		
<i>conj.</i>	conjunction	<i>n.m</i>	masculine noun		
<i>dat.</i>	dative case	<i>n.n</i>	neuter noun		
<i>def.</i>	definite	<i>nom.</i>	nominative		
<i>det.</i>	determiner	<i>num.</i>	numeral		
<i>gen.</i>	genitive case	<i>prp.</i>	prepositional case		
<i>imp.</i>	impersonal	<i>prep.</i>	preposition		

~ Caerese - English

Aa

/a/

a- /a/ *prep.* (direction) to, toward, up to; (+ *infinitive*) in order to; (*until*) to; (*at a particular time*) at; (*cooking*) cooked/made in or with [from Latin *ad*]

- **Usage Notes:** When *a* is in front of a word starting with the same letter, it becomes *ai* /aj/; *–Iero aj Andalusia*. I'm going to Andalusia.

aba- /'a.ba/ *n.f* grandmother, grandma, granny [from Latin *ava*]

abe- /'a.be/ *n.n* grandparent [neuter form of Caerese *aba*, *abu*]

abogatu, abogata- /a.bo.'ga.tu/, /a.bo.'ga.ta/ *n.m, f* lawyer, solicitor [from Spanish *abogado*]

abu- /'a.bu/ *n.m* grandfather, grandpa [from Latin *avus*]

acitir- /a.si.'ti/ **acito** /a.'si.to/ **acititu** /a.si.'ti.tu/ *vi.* to happen, to take place, to occur [from Latin *accidere*]

aclar- /a.'klar/ **aclo** /'a.klo/ **aclatu** /a.'kla.tu/ *vi.* to circle, to move in circles; • *vt.* to circle, to move in circles around; **aclarse-** /a.'klar.se/ *vr.* (*planet, satellite*) to orbit [from Latin *ad-* + *circulare*]

acuieste- /a.'kwis.te/ *adv.* there (near the listener); *n.n* there (near the listener) [from Caerese *a* + *ecuieste*]

adie- /'a.dje/ *adv.* today; *n.m* today [from Latin *ad* + *dies*]

adiós- /a.'djos/ *intj.* goodbye, farewell [from Spanish *adiós*]

- **Usage Notes:** *Adiós* is used more formally and in more polite or formal situations than its native Caerese counterparts, *bal* and *báleze*.

adma- /'ad.ma/ *n.f* warning [from Piran *adma*]

admar- /ad.'mar/ **admo** /'ad.mo/ **admatu** /ad.'ma.tu/ *vt.* to warn [from Piran *admar*]

adol- /a.'dol/ *n.m/f inv.* adult [from Latin *adultus*]

aedes- /e.des/ *n.f pl.* residence of a rich person, mansion [from Latin *aedes*]

- **Word Usage:** *aedes* can refer to any sort of high-end residence of a rich person, be it a large mansion, an expensive condominium, or a celebrity's RV.

aequalitat- /ε.kwa.li.'tat/ *n.f* equality [from Latin *aequalitas*]

aes- /es/ *n.n* (*slang*) bling, money; (*slang, paper money*) bill, banknote [from Latin *aes*]

aexar- /ε.'ʃar/ **aexo** /'e.ʃɔ/ **aexatu** /ε.'ʃa.tu/ *vi.* to have very good luck, to be unusually fortunate [from Latin *aegis*, + *-ar*]

afirmazua- /a.fir.'ma.tʃwa/ *n.f* yes, affirmative [from Latin *affirmativus*]

afirmazuò- /a.fir.'ma.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* affirmative [from Latin *affirmativus*]

agresuò- /a.'gre.swɔ/ *adj.* aggressive [from Latin *aggressivus*]

ahil- /a.'il/ *adv.* there (away from the listener); *n.n* there (away from the listener) [from Caere *a* + *il*]

ahiq- /a.'ik/ *adv.* here; *n.n* here [from Caere *a* + *hiq*]

air- /air/ *adv.* yesterday; • *n.m* yesterday [from Latin *ad* + *here*]

aite- /'ai.tɛ/ *prep.* by; written by [from Latin *ab* + *de*]

Alá- /a.'la/ *n.m* Allah [from Arabic الله *allāh*]

alacrite- /a.la.'cri.tɛ/ *n.f* liveliness, [from French *alacrité*]

alcuton- /al.ku.'ton/ *n.m* cotton [from Arabic *al-kutun*]

algoritmu- /al.gɔ.'rit.mu/ *n.m* algorithm [from Spanish *algoritmo*]

alicante- /a.li.'kan.tɛ/ *n.m* jail, prison; (*state of being*) incarceration [from Latin *alligans*]

aliqe- /a.'li.kɛ/ *n.n* someone, somebody, anyone, anybody [from Latin *aliquis*]

alquol- /al.'kwɔl/ *n.m* alcohol [from Arabic *al-kuḥul*]

álzabar- /'al.tʃa.baɾ/ *n.f* algebra [from Arabic *al-jabr*]

alze- /'al.tʃɛ/ *adj. inv.* other, another [from Latin *alter*]

áman- /'a.man/ *adv.* tomorrow; • *n.m* tomorrow [from Latin *a* + *mane*]

amapil- /a.ma'pil/ *adj. inv.* lovable, likeable [from Latin *amabilis*]

amar- /a.'maɾ/ *vt.* to love [from Latin *amare*]

ambrapil- /am.bra.'pil/ *adj.* admirable [from Latin *admirabilis*]

amerize- /a.mɛ.'ri.tʃɛ/ *adv.* at noon [from Caere *a* + *merize*]

amerser- /a.mɛɾ.'ser/ **amerso** /a.'mɛɾ.sɔ/ **amersetu** /a.mɛɾ.'se.tu/ *vt.* to thank, to express gratitude to [from Caere *a* + *mercès* + *-er*]

amicapil- /a.mi.ka.'pil/ *adj. inv.* amicable, friendly [from Latin *amicabilis*]

amor- /a.'moɾ/ *n.m* love [from Latin *amor*]

amplar- /am.'plɑɾ/ *vi.* to walk, to go [from Latin *ambulare*]

Anglan- /aŋ.'glɑn/ *n.m* England [calque of English *England* Latin *Anglia* + Germanic suffix *-land*]

anglès- /aŋ.'gles/ *adj. inv.* English; *n.n* (*language*) English • *n.m/f inv.* Englishman/woman; **cos angleses** the English (people) [from Caerese *Anglan* + *-ès*]

ánima- /'a.ni.ma/ *n.f* soul; (*figuratively*) a person [from Latin *anima*]

aniu- /'a.ɲu/ *n.m* year [from Latin *annus*]

anoge- /a.'no.ʃɛ/ *adv.* at night [from Caerese *a* + *nox*]

anqer- /aŋ.'ker/ **anqo** /'aŋ.kɔ/ **anqetu** /aŋ.'ke.tu/ *vi.* to inquire, to ask in a demanding way; • *vt.* to inquire of, to ask in a demanding way; to punish [from Old French *enquerre*]

anqiente- /an.'kien.tɛ/ *adj.* questioning, inquisitive, demanding [from Caerese *anqer*]

anqò- /'aŋ.kɔ/ *conj.* and [from Latin *atque*] *see also i*

ante- /'an.tɛ/ *prep.* (*spacially*) in front of; (*time*) before [from Latin *ante*]

antembrize- /an.tɛm.'bri.tʃɛ/ *adv.* before noon [from Latin *antemeridiem*]

anu- /'a.nu/ *n.m* anus [from Latin *anus*]

ape- /'a.pɛ/ *n.f* bee; a shallow, trivial person; **uitu api-** something small, easy, insignificant, or trivial; **unu carax api de** ~ a small amount of ~; [from Latin *apis*]

apil- /a.'pil/ *adj. inv.* able, capable [from Latin *abilis*]

aplar- /a.'plɑɾ/ **aplo** /a.'plɔ/ **aplatu** /a.'pla.tu/ *vi.* can, to be able [from Latin *abilis* + *-are*]

aplitat- /a.pli.'tat/ *n.f* ability [from Latin *abilitas*]

aponar- /a.pɔ.'naɾ/ **apono** /a.'po.nɔ/ **aponatu** /a.pɔ.'na.tu/ *vt.* to attack, to fight, to battle, to assault [from Latin *appugnare*]

April- /a.'pril/ *n.m* April; • *n.f* female given name; • **april** *adj.* pretty, dainty, delicate [from Latin *aprilis*]

aqrer- /a.'krɛɾ/ **aqro** /'a.krɔ/ **aqretu** /a.'kre.tu/ *vt.* to get, to receive, to acquire; (*disease*) to acquire; to fall in love [from Old Caerese *adqerer*, from Latin *adquaerere*]

aqua- /'a.kwa/ *n.f* (*uncountable*) water (*countable*) sea, ocean [from Latin *aqua*]

aqualox- /a.kwa.'loʃ/ *n.n* water clock [from Old Caerese *aquahologie*, from Latin *aqua* and *horologium*]

arbor- /aɾ.'boɾ/ *n.f* tree; (*slang*) erect penis [from Latin *arbor*]

arc- /'a.ɾɛ/ *n.f* art; *n.n* (*countable*) artwork, work of art [from Latin *ars*]

arer- /a.ˈrer/ **aro** /ˈa.rɔ/ **aretu** /a.ˈre.tu/ *vi.* to burn softly; *vt.* (*figuratively*) to lose passion for [from Latin *ardere*]

aris- /a.ˈris/ *n.m/f inv.* artist [from Latin *artista*]

arisiq- /a.ris.ˈik/ *adj. inv.* artistic, aesthetically pleasing [calque of French *artistique*, *aris* + *-iq*]

armada- /aɾ.ˈma.da/ *n.f* armada; **una armada de** ~ a large amount/quantity of ~ [from Spanish *armada*]

asqar- /as.ˈkar/ **asqo** /ˈas.kɔ/ **asqatu** /as.ˈka.tu/ *vt.* to be lacking, to miss; to miss, to long for; *vi.* to be a failure [from Latin *absque* + *-are*]

atante- /a.ˈtan.te/ *n.n* knot [from Caerese/Spanish *atar*]

atar- /a.ˈtar/ **ato** /ˈa.tɔ/ **atatu** /a.ˈta.tu/ *vt.* to tie [from Spanish *atar*]

-atix- /-a.ˈtiʃ/ *suff.* forms neuter nouns from verbs denoting an action related to the verb; forms neuter nouns from nouns denoting a collection of things; forms neuter nouns from nouns denoting a relationships related to that noun [from Latin *-aticum*]

atotar- /a.tɔ.ˈtar/ **atoto** /a.ˈto.tɔ/ **atotatu** /a.tɔ.ˈta.tu/ *vt.* to pick up and carry; (*unborn child*) to carry; (*option: out of various choices*) to choose, to select; (*weight, fat, feature*) to gain [from Latin *adoptare*]

atrapil- /a.tɾa.ˈpil/ *adj. inv.* adorable, cute; (*having alluring qualities*) attractive, enticing [from Latin *adorabilis*]

atrar- /a.ˈtrar/ **atro** /ˈa.tɾɔ/ **atratu** /a.ˈtra.tu/ *vt.* to adore [from Latin *adorare*]

atrer- /a.ˈtrer/ **atro** /ˈa.tɾɔ/ **atretu** /a.ˈtre.tu/ *vt.* (*to draw with force*) to attract; (*to allure*) to attract [from Latin *attrahere*]

atrazuò- /a.ˈtra.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* attractive [from Latin *attractivus*]

atuenir- /a.twɛ.ˈnir/ **atueno** /a.ˈtwɛ.nɔ/ **atuenitu** /a.twɛ.ˈni.tu/ *vi.* to appear, to arrive by chance [from Latin *advenire*]

audiò- /ˈau.djɔ/ *adj.* audio, sound; • *n.n* audio, sound [from English *audio*, from Latin *audire*]

axura- /a.ˈʃu.ra/ *n.f* dull heat [from Latin *arsura*]

azarie- /a.ˈtʃa.rjɛ/ *n.n* steel [from Latin *aciarium*]

azotar- /a.tʃɔ.ˈtar/ **azoto** /a.ˈtʃɔ.tɔ/ **azotatu** /a.tʃɔ.ˈta.tu/ *vt.* to assist, to help, to aid [from Latin *adiutare*]

azual- /a.ˈtʃwal/ *adj. inv.* current, present; modern, contemporary; *n.f* (*pertaining to now*) the present [from Latin *actualis*]

azualeman- /a.tʃwa.lɛ.ˈman/ *adv.* currently, presently, at the moment [from Caerese *azual* + *-man*]

azuò- /ˈa.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* active [from Latin *activus*]

Bb

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bal, báleze- /bal/, /'ba.le.tʃɛ/ *intj.* goodbye, bye, farewell [from Latin *vale, valetē*] *see also* **adiós**

- **Usage Notes:** *Bal* is used when addressing one person, while *báleze* is used to address multiple people. *Bal* and *báleze* are the most commonly used terms to say farewell; however, *adiós* is formal and polite, used in certain social situations.

bapu- /'ba.pu/ *adj.* attractive in a rough, masculine way. [from Latin *vappa*]

basiar- /ba.'sja/ **basio** /'ba.sjo/ **basiatu** /ba.'sja.tu/ *vt.* to kiss [from Latin *basiari*]

basie- /'ba.sje/ *n.n* kiss [from Latin *basium*]

bebe- /'be.be/ *n.m/f inv.* baby, infant [from French *bébé*]

belie- /'be.le/ *n.n* war [from Latin *bellum*]

belie xuil- /'be.le ʃwil/ *n.n* civil war [from Latin *bellum civilis*]

beliza- /be.'li.tʃa/ *n.f* beauty [from Vulgar Latin *bellitia*]

ben- /ben/ *adv.* well; properly [from Latin *bene*]

beneulente- /be.ne.wɔ.'len.te/ *adj. inv.* benevolent, kind [from Latin *benevolens*]

beniuolenza- /be.ni.wɔ.'len.tʃa/ *n.f* kindness, benevolence [from Latin *benevolentia*]

berax- /be.'raʃ/ *adj. inv.* truthful, veracious [from Latin *verax*]

berinze- /be.'rin.tʃɛ/ *intj.* thank you [from Latin *benigne dicis*]

beritá- /be.ri.'ta/ *n.f* truth [from Latin *veritas*]

beru- /'be.ru/ *adj.* true, real [from Latin *verus*]

bezura- /be.'tʃu.ra/ *n.f* car (drawn by an animal) [from Latin *vectura*, created as calque of French *voiture*]

biar- /bjar/ **bio** /bjo/ **biatu** /'bja.tu/ *vi.* to travel, to journey [from Latin *viare*]

biatix- /bjɑ.'tiʃ/ *n.n* journey, voyage [from Latin *viaticum*]

biator, biatrix- /bjɑ.'toɾ/, /bjɑ.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* traveller, traveler [from Caerese *biar* + *-tor*]

biatura- /bjɑ.'tu.ra/ *n.f* road [from Latin *viare* + *-ura*]

biber- /bi.'ber/ **bibo** /'bi.bo/ **bibetu** /bi.'be.tu/ *vt.* to drink; to fellate [from Latin *bibere*]

bibetura- /bi.be.'tu.ra/ *n.f* drink, beverage [from Latin *bibitus* + *-ura*]

boge- /'bo.ʃɛ/ *n.m* box [from Late Latin *buxis*]

bolia- /'bo.la/ *n.f* ball; bubble [from Latin *bullā*]

bolga- /'bol.ga/ *n.f* bulge, swelling, protuberance [from Latin *bulga*]

bolgòs- /bɔl.'gos/ *adj. inv.* bulging, swollen [from Caere *bolga* + -òs]

bon- /bon/ *adj. inv.* good *comp.* **meior** /mɛ.'jor/, *supr.* **ózimu** /'o.tʃi.mu/ [from Latin *bonus, melior, optimus*]

bona- /'bo.na/ *n.f* (opposite of evil) good; goodness; honesty, sincerity [from Latin *bonus*]

bonaer- /bɔ.na.'ɛr/ *n.m* the outdoors, the outside; **in bonaere-** /im bɔ.na.'e.rɛ/ *adv.* outside [from Latin *bonus* + *aer*]

borar- /bɔ.'rar/ **boro** /'bo.rɔ/ **boratu** /bɔ.'ra.tu/ *vt.* to devour; (*slang*) to fellate, to blow [from Latin *vorare*]

bosalzes- /bɔ.'sal.tʃɛs/ *pron. nom.* you (pl.); **bos-** /bos/ *acc.* you (pl.); **boie-** /'bo.jɛ/ *dat./gen.* you, yours (pl.);

bosalzes- /bɔ.'sal.tʃɛs/ *prp.* you (pl.) [from Latin *vos* + *alter, vos, vobis*]

botismu- /bɔ.'tis.mu/ *n.m* baptism; an incident or event in which a person's behavior has been altered. [from Latin *baptisma*, infl. by Spanish *bautismo*]

botizar- /bɔ.ti.'tʃar/ **botizo** /bɔ.'ti.tʃɔ/ **botizatu** /bɔ.ti.'tʃa.tu/ *vt.* to baptize; to drown; to change, manipulate somebody into changing [from Latin *baptizare*, infl. by Spanish *bautizar*]

braze- /'bra.tʃɛ/ *n.n* arm; **dar brazes-** /'bra.tʃɛ.mes dar/ *vr.* to hug [from Latin *braccium*]

brenu- /'bre.nu/ *n.m* (season) spring [from Latin *vernus*]

brenal- /brɛ.'nal/ *adj. inv.* of spring [from Caere *brenu* + -al]

bride- /'bri.dɛ/ *adj. inv.* (color) green; (of fruit) green, unripe [from Latin *viridis*]

briha- /'bri.ɑ/ *n.m* north; **facia bria-** /'fa.sja 'bri.ɑ/ *adv.* north, northward [from Latin *boreas*]

brihal- /bri.'al/ *adj. inv.* northern [from Latin *borealis*]

buca- /'bu.ka/ *n.f* mouth [from Latin *bucca*]

buir- /bwit/ **buo** /bwɔ/ **buitu** /'bwi.tu/ *vi.* to live, to be alive [from Latin *vivere*]

- **Word Notes:** Unlike English and other languages, Caere distinguishes between the senses of “to live” and “to live (somewhere)”; for the sense of “to live somewhere,” you would use *inabitar*.

buò- /bwɔ/ *adj.* alive, living [from Latin *vivus*]

buleuarze- /bu.lɛ.'war.tʃɛ/ *n.f* boulevard, well-tended thoroughfare [from French *boulevard*]

bùs- /bus/ *n.m* bus, coach [shortened form of *onibùs*, infl. by English *bus*]

Cc

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caba- /'ka.ba/ *n.f* (of the body) head; (of a bone) head; leader, head [from Latin *cavus, cavum*]

cabatix- /ka.ba.'tiʃ/ *n.n* one's thoughts; logic, rational thinking [from Caere *caba* + *-atix*]

caberna- /ka.'ber.na/ *n.f* cave, cavern [from Latin *caverna*]

cabuestomaqarse- /ka.bwɛs.tɔ.mɑ.'kar/ **se cabuestomaqo** /se ka.bwɛs.tɔ.'ma.kɔ/ **se-cabuestomaqatu** /se ka.bwɛs.tɔ.mɑ.'ka.tu/ *vr.* (colloquial) to be very hungry, to be famished

cabrar- /ka.'braɾ/ **cabro** /'ka.brɔ/ **cabratu** /ka.'bra.tu/ *vi.* to daydream [from Caere *caba* + *er*]

cabrata- /ka.'bra.ta/ *n.f* daydream [from Caere *cabrar*]

cabu- /'ka.bu/ *adj.* hollow, empty; alone, lonely, lonesome [from Latin *cavus*]

cabaliu- /ka.'ba.lu/ *n.m* horse [from Latin *caballus* with influence from Spanish *caballo*]

caerès- /se.'res/ *n.n* Caere; *adj. inv.* Caere [from Latin *Caerus* + *-ensis*]

Cáesar- /'se.sɑɾ/ *n.m* Caesar, the title of Roman emperors; title of Caere emperors [from Latin *Caesar*]

calefazer- /ka.le.ʔa.'tʃɛɾ/ **calefazo** /ka.le.'ʔa.tʃɔ/ **calefazu** /ka.le.'ʔa.tʃu/ *vi.* to make heat [from Latin *calefacere*]

calefazon- /ka.le.ʔa.'tʃɔn/ *n.f* heating [from Latin *calefactio*]

calente- /ka.'len.tɛ/ *adj. inv.* hot, warm; aroused, horny [from Latin *calens*]

caler- /ka.'leɾ/ **calo** /'ka.lɔ/ **caletu** /ka.'le.tu/ *vt.* to make warm, hot, to heat up; to cook; (water) to boil; to sexually arouse [from Latin *calere*]

calie- /'ka.le/ *n.f* street, path [from Latin *callis*]

calor- /ka.'loɾ/ *n.m* heat, warmth [from Latin *calor*]

càm- /kam/ *n.n* women's t-shirt [from Atelisk *kam*]

campiante- /kam.'pjan.tɛ/ *prep.* for, in exchange for [present participle of *campiar*]

campiar- /kam.'pjaɾ/ **campio** /'kam.pjɔ/ **campiatu** /kam.'pja.tu/ *vt.* to change, to modify, to alter; • *vi.* to change, to become different [from Late Latin *cambiare*]

campu- /'kam.pu/ *n.m* field, flat land; field (of study) [from Latin *campus*]

can- /kan/ *n.m* dog [from Latin *canis*]

Cánada- /'ka.na.da/ *n.f* Canada [from English *Canada*]

canadès- /ka.na.'des/ *adj. inv.* Canadian; • *n.m/f inv.* Canadian [from English *Canada* + Caere *-ès*]

caneliu- /ka.'ne.lu/ *n.m* puppy, pup, doggy [from Latin *canis* + *-ellus*]

canion- /ka.'jon/ *n.m* canyon [from Spanish *cañón*]

canixatú- /ka.ni.ʃa.'tu/ *n.m* doghouse [from Caere *xatú* + *can*]

cantar- /kan.'tar/ **canto** /'kan.tɔ/ **cantatu** /kan.'ta.tu/ *vi.* to sing; • *vt.* to sing [from Latin *cantare*]

caper- /ka.'per/ **capo** /'ka.pɔ/ **cazu** /'ka.tʃu/ *vt.* to understand, to grasp [from Latin *capere*]

capapil- /ka.pa.'pil/ *adj. inv.* capable, competent [from Latin *capabilis*]

capital- /ka.pi.'tal/ *n.m (commerce)* capital [from Latin *capitalis*]

capitalis /ka.pi.ta.'lis/ *n.m/f inv.* capitalist [calque of French *capitaliste*, *capital* + *-is*]

capitalismu- /ka.pi.ta.'lis.mu/ *n.m* capitalism [calque of French *capitaliste*, *capital* + *-ismu*]

capú- /ka.'pu/ *n.m* mind, one's own thoughts; (*person*) leader, boss; front, foremost side; cap (of pen); summit, top of mountain [from Latin *caput*]

caqa- /'ka.ka/ *n.f* shit [from Latin *caca*]

caqaisior- /ka.kai.'sjɔt/ *n.m/f inv.* corprophile, scat fetishist [from Caere *caqa* + *-isior*]

- Word Notes: *Caqaisior* can be used as an extremely offensive insult, as Caere culture has a strong aversion to bad smells and tastes, and corprophilia is considered especially taboo.

caqar- /ka.'kar/ *vi.* to shit, to take a shit [from Latin *cacare*]

carca- /'kar.ka/ *n.f* load; cargo [from Caere *carcar*]

carcar- /kar.'kar/ **carco** /'kar.kɔ/ **carcatu** /kar.'ka.tu/ *vt.* to load, to carry; (computers) to load [from Latin *carricare*]

carisma- /ka.'ris.ma/ *n.f* charisma [from Late Latin *charisma*]

carse- /'kar.sɛ/ *n.n* minimum security prison [from Ateliskan *karsi*]

charismatiq- /ka.ris.ma.'tiq/ *adj. inv.* charismatic [from Late Latin *charismaticus*]

caser- /ka.'seɪ/ **caso** /'ka.wɔ/ **casetu** /ka.'se.tu/ *vi.* to fall, to fall down; to collapse [from Latin *casus*, from *cadere*]

casiu- /'ka.sju/ *n.m* cheese [from Latin *caseus*]

castre- /'kas.trɛ/ *n.n* encampment, military camp [from Latin *castrum*]

cateliu /ka. 'te.lu/ *n.m* kitten, kitty [from Latin *cattus* + *-ellus*]

catraza- /ka. 'tra.tʃa/ *n.f* waterfall, cataract, cascade; shower [from Latin *cataracta*]

catrazarse- /ka.trə. 'tʃar.sɛ/ **me catrazo** /me ka. 'tra.tʃɔ/ **se catrazatu** /se ka.trə. 'tʃa.tu/ *vr.* to shower [from Caerese *catraza*]

cauer- /ka. 'wɛɾ/ **cauo** /'ka.wɔ/ **cauetu** /ka. 'wɛ.tu/ *vt.* to beware, to take caution; **caue ecu can-** beware of dog [from Latin *cavere*]

cazar- /ka. 'ʃar/ *vt.* to catch, to capture [from Latin *captiare*]

cazù- /'ka.tʃu/ *n.m* cactus [from Latin *cactus*]

cazuar- /ka. 'tʃwaɾ/ **cazuo** /'ka.tʃwɔ/ **cazuatu** /ka. 'tʃwa.tu/ *vt.* to capture, to take captive; to captivate, to charm [from Latin *captivare*]

cazuò- /'ka.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* captive, captured, imprisoned [from Latin *captivus*]

cazuò, cazua- /'ka.tʃwɔ/, /'ka.tʃwa/ *n.m, f* captive, prisoner; (*figuratively*) in love, enamored [from Latin *captivus*]

ceber- /sɛ. 'bɛɾ/ *vi.* to take the passive role of anal sex, to take a dick in the ass [from Latin *cevere*]

- **Word Notes:** *Ceber* is generally said of males.

cel¹ - /sɛl/ *n.n* sky; ceiling; weather [from Latin *caelum*]

cel² - /sɛl/ *n.f (biology)* cell [from English *cell*]

Celsius- /sɛl. 'sju/ *n.m* Celsius [from *Anders Celsius*]

celiaer- /sɛ.la. 'ɛɾ/ *n.m* ceiling fan [from Caerese *aer* + *cel*]

cení- /sɛ. 'ni/ *n.n (astronomy)* zenith [from Latin *cenit*]

cepola- /sɛ. 'po.la/ *n.f* onion [from Latin *cepulla*]

cinqe- /'sɪŋ.kɛ/ *num.* five [from Vulgar Latin *cinque*]

cirqe- /'sɪr.kɛ/ *prep.* around, surrounding [from Latin *circum*]

clentre- /'kɛn.trɛ/ *n.n* calendar [from Latin *calendarium*]

co- /ko/ *prep.* with [from Latin *cum*]

coiones- /kɔ. 'jo.nɛs/ *n.m pl.* balls, nuts testicles [from Latin *coleo*]

coiote- /kɔ. 'jo.tɛ/ *n.m* coyote [from Spanish *coyote*]

col- /kol/ *n.m* hill, mound, knoll [from Latin *collis*]

colelia- /kɔ. 'le.la/ *n.f (colloquial)* tummy, belly, stomach [from Caerese *col* + *-ellus*]

coliòs- /kɔ.ˈlɔs/ *adj. inv.* hilly [from Caerese *col* + *-òs*]

color- /kɔ.ˈlɔr/ *n.m* color, hue [from Latin *color*]

Columbia- /kɔ.ˈlum.bja/ *n.f* (the United States of) America, Columbia [from English *Columbia*]

columbès- /kɔ.lum.ˈbes/ *adj. inv.* (of the U.S.) American, Colombian: **eca Columbès Union-** *the American Union, the United States of America*; • *n.m/f inv.* American [from English *Columbia* + Caerese *-ès*]

comerge- /kɔ.ˈmɛr.ʃɛ/ *n.n* trade, commerce, exchange; (of roads) traffic [from Latin *commercium*]

comerxal- /kɔ.mɛr.ˈʃal./ *adj. inv.* commercial, of commerce; **comerxal solicitazon-** commercial advertisement [from Latin *commercial*]

como- /ˈko.mɔ/ *adv.* like, as, how [from Spanish *como*]

comó- /kɔ.ˈmo/ *intrg. pron.* how, in what way [from Latin *quomodo*]

comun- /kɔ.ˈmun/ *adj. inv.* ordinary, common; (*public*) common, open, of the community [from Latin *communis*]

comunis- /kɔ.mu.ˈnis/ *n.m/f inv.* communist; *adj. inv.* communist [calque of French *communiste*, *comun* + *-is*]

comunismu- /kɔ.mu.ˈnis.mu/ *n.m* communism [calque of German *Kommunismus* and French *communisme*, *comun* + *-ismu*]

comunitat- /kɔ.mu.ni.ˈtat/ *n.f* community [from Latin *communitas*]

conexon- /kɔ.nɛ.ˈʃon/ *n.f* connection, link; (of people, animals, etc.) gathering, reunion [from Latin *conexio*]

conexu- /kɔ.ˈnɛ.ʃu/ *adj.* connected, linked; reunited, gathered; married [from Latin *conexus*]

conexura- /kɔ.nɛ.ˈʃu.ra/ *n.f* marriage, union; (*ceremony*) wedding [from Caerese *conexu* + *-ura*]

conezzer- /kɔ.nɛ.ˈtʃɛr/ **conezo** /kɔ.ˈnɛ.tʃɔ/ **conexu** /kɔ.ˈnɛ.ʃu/ *vt.* to connect, to link together; • *vi.* (people, animals, etc.) to come together, to reunite, to gather together; (*a couple*) to marry, to join in union [from Latin *conectere*]

confirmar-

conia- /ˈko.ɲa/ *n.f* woman; (*in marriage*) wife [from Latin *cunnius*]

conseruazuò- /kɔn.sɛ.ˈrwa.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* conservative, traditional [calque of French *conservatif*]

consihe- /kɔn.ˈsi.ɛ/ *n.n* council, committee [from Latin *consilium*]

consiliòs- /kɔn.si.ˈlɔs/ *adj. inv.* helpful, useful [from Latin *consilium* + *-osus*]

consulator, **consulatrix** /kɔn.su.la.ˈtor/, /kɔn.su.la.ˈtriʃ/ *n.m, f* helper, adviser, consultant [from Latin *consul* + *-ator*]

cor- /kor/ *n.n* (*anatomy*) heart; core, center; (*symbol, cards*) heart; (*symbolic*) heart, soul [from Latin *cor*]

corar- /kɔ.ˈrar/ **coro** /ˈko.rɔ/ **coratu** /kɔ.ˈra.tu/ *vi.* to agree; *vt.* to agree (with) [from Latin *cordare*]

corazon- /kɔ.ra.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* agreement, accordance [from Latin *cordare* + *-tio*]

corenza- /kɔ.ˈren.tʃa/ *n.f* currency [from Medieval Latin *currentia*]

corpu- /ˈkor.pu/ *n.n* body [from Latin *corpus*]

corpral- /kɔr.ˈpral/ *adj. inv.* of the body [from Latin *corporalis*]

corza- /ˈkor.tʃa/ *n.f* shorts [from Caerese *corzar*]

corzapilante- /kɔr.tʃa.pi.ˈlan.tɛ/ *n.m* (*act of cutting hair*) haircut; haircut, hairstyle [from Caerese *corzar* + *pilante*]

corzar- /kɔr.ˈtʃar/ **corzo** /ˈkor.tʃɔ/ **corzatu** /kɔr.ˈtʃa.tu/ *vt.* to cut; to interrupt, to cut short; (*relationship*) to break up with [from Vulgar Latin *cortius* + *-are*]

corzu- /ˈkor.tʃu/ *adj.* (*of length*) short; (*of time*) short, brief; incomplete, unwhole [from Vulgar Latin *cortius*]

cosar- /kɔ.ˈsar/ **coso** /ˈko.sɔ/ **cosatu** /kɔ.ˈsa.tu/ *vt.* to cause, to make [from Latin *causare*]

costeliazon- /kɔs.tɛ.ˈla.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* constellation [from Latin *constellatio*]

cotize- /kɔ.ˈti.tʃɛ/ *adv.* daily [from *cotidie*]

cozon- /kɔ.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* caution, warning [from *cautio*]

cristis- /kris.ˈtis/ *n.m/f inv.* Christian; *adj. inv.* Christian [from Caerese *cristismu*]

cristismu- /kris.ˈtis.mu/ *n.m* Christianity [from Caerese *Cristu* + *-ismu*]

Cristomàs- /kris.tɔ.ˈmas/ *n.n* Christmas [calque of English *Chistmas*, from Caerese *Cristu* + English *-mas*]

Cristu- /ˈkris.tu/ *n.m* Christ [from Latin *Christus*]

Dd

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dabrazze- /da.ˈbra.tʃɛ/ *n.n* hug, embrace [from Latin *dare* + *bracchium*]

de- /de/ *prep.* (*origin*) from, of; (*coming out of, away from*) from; (*theme, topic*) about, of; (*belonging to*) of [from Latin *de*]

- **Usage Notes:** When *de* comes before a word beginning with a stressed *e*, it is contracted to *d'*, as in *d'ecu*, *d'ente*, etc.

deboter- /dɛ.bɔ.ˈtɛr/ **deboto** /dɛ.ˈbo.tɔ/ **debotetu** /dɛ.bɔ.ˈtɛ.tu/ *vi.* to vow, to promise, to devote [from Latin *devotum* + *-ere*]

debozon- /dɛ.bɔ.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* vow, pledge, promise; (*law*) legally binding document; (*body of fundamental laws*)

constitution, charter; (*figuratively, uncountable*) marriage; **maritante debozon-** wedding vows; **Debozon (d'eca Columbese Unione)-** Constitution (of the United States) [from Latin *devotio*]

debuër- /dɛ.'bwɛɾ/ **debuo** /'dɛ.bwɔ/ **debuetu** /dɛ.'bwɛ.tu/ *vt.* to owe; **debuërse a-** /dɛ.'bwɛɾ.sɛ a/ to have a duty to [from French *devoir*]

Decémper- /dɛ.'sɛm.pɛɾ/ *n.m* December [from Latin *december*]

decósar- /dɛ.'ko.sar/ *prep.* because of, due to; • *adv.* because of, on account of [from Caerese *de* + *cosar*]

dediqar- /dɛ.di.'kar/ **dediqo** /dɛ.'di.kɔ/ **dediqatu** /dɛ.di.'ka.tu/ *vt.* to dedicate, to set apart [from Latin *dedicare*]

demò- /'dɛ.mɔ/ *n.m* (*collective noun*) people; society [from Ancient Greek *dēmos*]

demoqa- /dɛ.'mo.ka/ *n.f* vote [from Piran *demoka*]

demoqar- /dɛ.mɔ.'kar/ **demoqo** /dɛ.'mo.kɔ/ **demoqatu** /dɛ.mɔ.'ka.tu/ *vi.* to vote [from Piran *demokar*]

democratiq- /dɛ.mɔ.kra.'tik/ *adj. inv.* democratic [from French *democratique*]

democraza- /dɛ.mɔ.'kra.tʃa/ *n.f* democracy [from Latin *democratia*]

deper- /dɛ.'pɛɾ/ *auxv.* should, must, ought to [from Latin *debere*]

derutar- /dɛ.ru.'tar/ **deruto** /dɛ.'ru.tɔ/ **derutatu** /dɛ.ru.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to smelt [from Latin *de-* + *ruta* + *-are*]

descenter- /dɛ.sɛn.'tɛɾ/ **descento** /dɛ.'sɛn.tɔ/ **descentetu** /dɛ.sɛn.'tɛ.tu/ *vi.* to descend, to go down; *vt.* to descend, to go down [from Latin *descendere*]

deuelar- /dɛ.wɛ.'lar/ **deuelo** /dɛ.'wɛ.lɔ/ **deuelatu** /dɛ.wɛ.'la.tu/ *vt.* to uncover; (*door, box, etc.*) to open; (*figuratively*) to discover or uncover a lie; to discover, to encounter, to find [from Caerese *de-* + *velar*]

deuoluer- /dɛ.wɔl.'wɛɾ/ **deuoluo** /dɛ.'wɔl.wɔ/ **deuolutu** /dɛ.wɔ.'lu.tu/ *vi.* to devolve, to degenerate; **deuoluerse-** /dɛ.wɔl.'wɛɾ.sɛ/ *vr.* to change or alter oneself [from Latin *devolvere*]

deuoluzon- /dɛ.wɔ.lu.'tʃɔn/ *n.f* change to a previous state or condition, devolution, degeneration [from Latin *evolutio*]

deuolutura- /dɛ.wɔ.lu.'tu.ra/ *n.f* a change to a previous state or condition, a difference in condition back to a previous condition [from Caerese *euoluer* + *-ura*]

- **Word Notes:** Although the *deuoluzon* and *deuolutura* have similar meanings, *deuoluzon* denotes a general and usually gradual change while *deuolutura* emphasizes the change itself and the difference returning a previous condition or state.

dibertir- /di.bɛɾ.'tir/ **diberto** /di.'bɛɾ.tɔ/ **dibertitu** /di.bɛɾ.'ti.tu/ *vt.* to oppose in an argument or debate; to divert, to turn away from a course; • *vi.* to digress; to divert, to turn away from a course [from Latin *divertire*]

die- /dje/ *n.n* day, 24-hour period [from Latin *dies*]

dinze- /'din.tʃɛ/ *prep.* in, inside (of); • *adv.* in, inside [from Latin *de* + *inter*]

disatar- /di.sa.'tar/ **disato** /di.'sa.tə/ **disatatu** /di.sa.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to untie [calque of Spanish *desatar*]

disconexu- /dis.kə.'ne.ʃu/ *adj.* disconnected; divorced [from Caere *dis-* + *conexu*]

disconezer- /dis.kə.ne.'tʃer/ **disconezo** /dis.kə.'ne.tʃə/ **disconexu** /dis.kə.'ne.ʃu/ *vt.* to disconnect; to divorce [from Caere *dis-* + *conezer*]

discorar- /dis.kə.'rar/ **discoro** /dis.'ko.rə/ **discoratu** /dis.kə.'ra.tu/ *vi.* to disagree; *vt.* to disagree (with) [from Latin *discordare*]

discorazon- /dis.kə.ra.'tʃon/ *n.f* disagreement, dispute [from Latin *cordare* + *-tio*]

disxuiar- /di.ʃwi.'lar/ **disxuiro** /di.'ʃwi.lə/ **disxuilatu** /di.ʃwi.'la.tu/ *vi.* to stay awake; to remain vigilant, watchful, to keep watch [from Latin *dis-* + *evigilare*]

dizer- /di.'tʃer/ **dizo** /'di.tʃə/ **dizetu** /di.'tʃe.tu/ *vi.* to say; *vt.* to call out to **dizer a-** to say to, to tell [from Latin *dictus* + *-ere*]

dizu- /'di.tʃu/ *n.m* act of speaking; command, request [from Latin *dictus*]

dò- /do/ *conj.* while, whilst [from Latin *dum*]

dòm- /dom/ *n.m* mister; **Dòm-** Mister, Mr. [from Latin *dominus*]

domia- /'do.mja/ *n.f* misses, miss; **Domia-** Misses, Miss, Mrs., Ms. [from Latin *dominua*]

- **Usage Notes:** *Domia* is used as a title for women regardless of their marital status.

dóminu, dómina- /'do.mi.nu/, /'do.mi.na/ *n.m, f* lord, master/mistress; owner [from Latin *dominus*]

dozor, dotrix- /dɔ.'tʃor/, /dɔ.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* doctor [from Latin *doctor*]

drapil- /dra.'pil/ *adj. inv.* durable, long-lasting; (*person*) stubborn, hard-headed; (*appearance*) weathered, old, worn [from Latin *durabilis*]

dui- /dwi/ *num.* two [from Latin *duo*]

dur- /dur/ *adv.* solidly; (*build*) stockily, solidly [from Latin *dure*]

duran- /du.'ran/ *prep.* during [from Latin *durans*]

duru- /'du.ru/ *adj.* hard, solid [from Latin *durus*]

Ee

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eclipse- /ɛ.ˈklɪp.sɛ/ *n.f* eclipse [from Latin *eclipsis*]

ecu, eca, eco- /ˈe.ku/, /ˈe.ka/, /ˈek.ɔ/ *sing. def. art. cus, cas, cos-* /kus/, /kas/, /kos/ *pl. def. art. the* [from Latin *hic*]

ecuiste- /ɛ.ˈkwɪs.tɛ/ *det. inv.* that (near the listener) [from Latin *eccu iste*]

efe- /ˈe.fɛ/ *n.m* diary, journal [from Latin *ephemeris*]

egalitariu- /ɛ.gə.li.ˈta.rju/ *adj.* egalitarian, equalitarian [calque of French *égalitaire* + Caereese *-ariu*]

egalitariu, egalitaria- /ɛ.gə.li.ˈta.rju/ *n.m/f* egalitarian, equalitarian [calque of French *égalitaire* + Caereese *-ariu*]

egalitaris- /ɛ.gə.li.ta.ˈris/ *n.m* egalitarianism, equalitarianism [calque of French *égalitaire* + Caereese *-is*]

egenter- /ɛ.ʃɛn.ˈtɛr/ **egento** /ɛ.ˈʃɛn.tɔ/ **egentetu** /ɛ.ʃɛn.ˈtɛ.tu/ *vi.* to climb out; • *vt.* to climb out of; (*of horse, etc.*) to dismount [from Latin *ex-* + *scandere*]

egezon- /ɛ.ʃɛ.ˈtʃɔn/ *n.f* exception; **in eca exezon de** except for [from Latin *exceptio*]

egezonal- /ɛ.ʃɛ.ˈtʃɔ.nal/ *adj. inv.* exceptional, uncommon, forming an exception [from Caereese *exezon* + *-al*]

egezonalis- /ɛ.ʃɛ.ˈtʃɔ.na.ˈlis/ *n.m/f inv.* exceptionalist [from Caereese *exezonal* + *-is*]

egezonalismu- /ɛ.ʃɛ.ˈtʃɔ.na.ˈlis.mu/ *n.m* exceptionalism [from Caereese *exezonal* + *-ismu*]

élian- /ˈe.ɫan/ *adv.* (*in the past*) already; (*in the present*) now (at this moment); (*in negative sentences*) anymore [from Old Caereese *eian*, from Latin *iam*]

ente- /ɛn.tɛ/ *n.n* a thing, being, entity [from Medieval Latin *ens*]

entrener- /ɛn.trɛ.ˈnɛr/ **entrenno** /ɛn.ˈtrɛ.nɔ/ **entrenetu** /ɛn.trɛ.ˈnɛ.tu/ *vi.* to train, to try to improve; • *vt.* to train, to try to improve; to lead [from French *entraîner*]

entrenator, entrenatrix- /ɛn.trɛ.na.ˈtɔr/, /ɛn.trɛ.na.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* trainer, coach, leader [from Caereese *entrener* + *-tor*]

epufantar- /ɛ.pu.fan.ˈtaɾ/ *vt.* to frighten into fainting [from French *épouvanter*]

eqipe- /ɛ.ˈki.pɛ/ *n.m* team [from French *équipe*]

equapil- /ɛ.kwa.ˈpil/ *adj. inv.* standard, uniform, consistent [from Latin *aequabilis*]

erar- /ɛ.ˈrar/ **ero** /ˈe.rɔ/ **eratu** /ɛ.ˈra.tu/ *vi.* to wander, to go astray, to diverge from the main course [from Latin *errare*]

eremitu, eremita- /ɛ.rɛ.ˈmi.tu/, /ɛ.rɛ.ˈmi.ta/ *n.m, f* hermit, recluse [from Latin *eremita*]

-ès- /-ˈes/ *suff.* forms adjectives from a place name, -ese, -an, -ian: **una xuitat hispanès** a Spanish town; forms nouns meaning "inhabitant of ____": **unu/una/un anglès** an Englishman/woman/person; forms adjectives and neuter-gender nouns of languages: **francès, hispanès, niponès** French, Spanish, Japanese [calqued from Spanish *-és*,

Portuguese -ês, from Latin *-ensis*]

esclabu, esclaba- /ɛs.ˈkla.bu/, /ɛs.ˈkla.ba/ *n.m, f* slave [from Latin *sclavus*]

esclētu- /ɛs.ˈkle.tu/ *n.m* skeleton [from Latin *sceletus*]

escortante- /ɛs.kɔr.ˈtan.tɛ/ *n.m* lingerie, intimates [from Latin *scortans*]

- **Word Notes:** Escortante specifically refers to nightwear designed to be seductive.

escribir- /ɛs.kri.ˈbir/ **escribo** /ɛs.ˈkri.bo/ **escrizu** /ɛs.ˈkri.tʃu/ *vt.* to write; to record (on paper); *vi.* to write [from Latin *scribere*]

esgenza- /ɛ.ˈʃen.tʃɑ/ *n.f* science [from Latin *scientia*]

esgenzis- /ɛ.ʃɛn.ˈtʃis/ *n.m/f* scientist [calque of English *scientist*, from Caere *esgenza* + *-is*]

eser- /ɛ.ˈser/ **so** /so/ **esetu** /ɛ.ˈse.tu/ *vi.* to be; **eserse** to exist [from Latin *essere*]

esperantis- /ɛs.pɛ.ran.ˈtis/ *n.m/f inv.* Esperantist [calque of Esperanto *Esperantisto*]

Esperantò- /ɛs.pɛ.ˈran.tɔ/ *n.n* Esperanto [from Esperanto *Esperanto*]

esperanza- /ɛs.pɛ.ˈran.tʃɑ/ *n.f* hope [from Latin *sperantia*]

esperar- /ɛs.pɛ.ˈrar/ **espero** /ɛs.ˈpe.rɔ/ **esperatu** /ɛs.pɛ.ˈra.tu/ *vi.* to hope, to expect; *vt.* to await [from Latin *sperare*]

espexal- /ɛs.pɛ.ˈʃal/ *adj. inv.* special, particular, unique [from Latin *specialis*]

espexaleman- /ɛs.pɛ.ʃa.lɛ.ˈman/ *adv.* especially, particularly [from Caere *espexal* + *-man*]

espinaxa- /ɛs.pi.ˈna.ʃɑ/ *n.f* spinach [from Latin *spinacia*]

esquírel- /ɛs.ˈkwi.rɛl/ *n.n* squirrel [from English *squirrel*]

estatuér- /ɛs.ta.ˈtwɛr/ **estatuó** /ɛs.ˈta.twɔ/ **estatutu** /ɛs.ta.ˈtu.tu/ *vt.* to establish, to found, to put in place [from Latin *statuere*]

estoíq- /ɛs.ˈtoik/ *adj. inv.* stoic, indifferent; (*of weather*) still, calm [from Latin *stoicus*]

etifíx- /ɛ.ti.ˈfiʃ/ *n.n* building [from Latin *aedificium*]

euoluer- /ɛ.wɔl.ˈwɛr/ **euoluo** /ɛ.ˈwɔl.wɔ/ **euolutu** /ɛ.wɔ.ˈlu.tu/ *vi.* to change, to evolve; **euoluerse-** /ɛ.wɔl.ˈwɛr.sɛ/ *vr.* to change or alter oneself [from Latin *evolvere*]

euoluzon- /ɛ.wɔ.lu.ˈtʃɔn/ *n.f* change, evolution [from Latin *evolutio*]

euolutura- /ɛ.wɔ.lu.ˈtu.ra/ *n.f* a change, a difference in condition from a previous condition [from Caere *euoluer* + *-ura*]

- **Word Notes:** Although the *euoluzon* and *euolutura* have similar meanings, *euoluzon* denotes a general and usually gradual change while *euolutura* emphasizes the change itself and the difference from a previous condition or state.

exazer- /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃɛr/ **exazo** /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃɔ/ **exazetu** /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃɛ.tu/ *vi.* to accidentally defecate during anal sex [from Latin *ex-* +

iacere]

exazetu- /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃe.tu/ *n.m* feces expelled during, after, or as a result of anal sex, shit; **Qi exazetu?** What the fuck?
[from Caerese *exazer*]

exazetu, exazeta- /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃe.tu/, /ɛ.ʃa.ˈtʃe.ta/ *n.m, f (insult)* shit, piece of shit [from Caerese *exazer*]

- **Word Notes:** This word is considered one of the most offensive obscenities in the Caerese language.

exbolgar- /ɛʃ.bɔl.ˈga/ *vi.* to bulge out, to swell, to protrude [from Caerese *ex-* + *bolga* + *-ar*]

excarcar- /ɛʃ.kar.ˈka/ **excarco** /ɛʃ.ˈkar.kɔ/ **excarcatu** /ɛʃ.kar.ˈka.tu/ *vt.* (*computers*) to upload [semi-calque of English *upload*, from Caerese *ex-* + *carcar*]

excarcazon- /ɛʃ.kar.ka.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* upload [from Caerese *excarcar* + *-zon*]

exfoliu- /ɛʃ.ˈfo.lu/ *adj.* (*colloquial*) gay, homosexual; *n.m* (*colloquial*) gay person, homosexual [from Caerese *exfol*, from Low German *schwul*, + *-eliu*]

expensuò- /ɛʃ.ˈpen.swɔ/ *adj.* expensive, costly, having a high cost [from Latin *expensivus*]

exponar- /ɛʃ.pɔ.ˈna/ **expono** /ɛʃ.ˈpo.nɔ/ **exponatu** /ɛʃ.pɔ.ˈna.tu/ *vt.* to overtake, to conquer; (*person*) to subdue with force [from Latin *expugnare*]

exponator, exponatrix- /ɛʃ.pɔ.na.ˈtor/, /ɛʃ.pɔ.na.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* conqueror, subjugator [from Latin *expugnator*]

exuilarse- /ɛ.ʃwi.ˈlar.sɛ/ **me exuilo** /me ɛ.ˈʃwi.lɔ/ **se exuilatu** /se ɛ.ʃwi.ˈla.tu/ *vr.* to wake up, to get up, to awaken
[from Vulgar Latin *exvigilare*]

exuilatu- /ɛ.ʃwi.ˈla.tu/ *adj.* awake, conscious [from Caerese *exuilarse*]

exze- /ˈe.tʃɛ/ *prep.* outside of, external to [from Latin *exter*]

Ff

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fabla- /ˈfa.bla/ *n.f* fable, myth; chat, informal conversation [from Latin *fabula*]

fablar- /fa.ˈbla/ **fablo** /ˈfa.blɔ/ **fablatu** /fa.ˈbla.tu/ *vi.* to talk, to speak; • *vt.* to speak (a language) [from Latin *fabulari*]

fablator, fablatrix- /fa.bla.ˈtor/, /fa.bla.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* storyteller; (*by extension*) liar [from Latin *fabulator*]

fablazon- /fa.bla.ˈtʃon/ *n.f* conversation, discussion, dialogue [from Latin *fabulation*]

fablòs- /fa.ˈblɔs/ *adj. inv.* talkative, chatty; obnoxious, unpleasant [from Latin *fabulosus*]

fablositá- /fa.blɔ.si.'ta/ *n.f* exaggerated story; half-truth [from Latin *fabulositas*]

facia- /'fa.sja/ *prep.* facing toward; (*direction*) in the direction of [from Spanish *hacia*, altered in respect to Latin *facies ad*]

facil- /fa.'sil/ *adj. inv.* easy [from Latin *facilis*]

facilman- /fa.sil.'man/ *adv.* easily [from Caere *facil* + *-man*]

faenix- /fɛ.'niʃ/ *n.f* phoenix [from Old Caere *fenix*, from Latin *phoenix*]

faetu- /'fe.tu/ *n.m* fetus, foetus [from Latin *foetus*]

faler- /fa.'ler/ **falo** // **faletu** // *vi.* to tell a lie [from Piran *faler*]

falente- /fa.'len.tɛ/ *n.m* intricate or well-thought out lie [from Caere *faler*]

faliaxa- /fa.'la.ʃa/ *n.f* deceit, deception [from Latin *fallacia*] *see also* **otofaliaxa**

faliaxar- /fa.la.'ʃar/ **faliaxo** /fa.'la.ʃɔ/ **faliaxatu** /fa.la.'ʃa.tu/ *vt.* to deceive, to purposely mislead; **faliaxarse**- /fa.la.'ʃar.sɛ/ *vr.* to deceive oneself [from Latin *fallacia* + *-are*]

falsitat- /fal.si.'tat/ *n.f* falsehood, falsity [from Latin *falsitas*]

falsu- /'fal.su/ *adj.* false, untrue [from Latin *falsus*]

famblia- /'fam.blɑ/ *n.f* family [from Latin *familia*]

fambliaritat- /fam.blɑ.ri.'tat/ *n.f* familiarity, closeness, friendship; • **fambliaritates**- /fam.blɑ.ri.'ta.tɛs/ *n.f sing. inv.* intimacy [from Latin *familiaritas*]

famblu- /'fam.blu/ *n.m* the close sentimental feeling shared between two non-related people, love [from Latin *famulus*]

fator- /fa.'tor/ *n.m (person)* doer, maker, agent, player [from Latin *factor*] *see also* **fazor**

fauor- /fa.'wɔr/ *n.m* favor, helpful deed; **fauores**- /fa.'wɔ.rɛs/ *intj.* please [from Latin *favor*]

fazer- /fa.'tʃɛr/ **fazo** /'fa.tʃɔ/ **fazu** /'fa.tʃu/ *vt.* to do, to make; (*cause to be*) to make; • **fazerse**- /fa.'tʃɛr.sɛ/ *vr.* (+ *adjective*) to become [from Latin *facere*]

fazor- /fa.'tʃɔr/ *n.m (object)* doer, maker, agent, player [from Latin *factor*] *see also* **fator**

- **Word Notes:** *fazor* is used for nonhuman, usually inanimate agents, while *fator* refers to people.

fe- /fɛ/ *n.f* fairy, faerie, fay [from French *fée*]

fel- /fel/ *n.m* cat [from Latin *felis*]

feligitat- /fɛ.li.ʃi.'tat/ *n.f* happiness, joyfulness, joy [from Latin *felicitas*]

felix- /fɛ.'liʃ/ *adj. inv.* happy, joyful [from Latin *felix*]

feligitar- /fɛ.li.ʃi.'tar/ **feligito** /fɛ.li.'ʃi.tɔ/ **feligitatu** /fɛ.li.ʃi.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to entertain; to make (somebody) happy; •

feligitarse- /fɛ.li.ʃi.'tar.sɛ/ *vr.* to have fun, to amuse oneself [from Latin *felicitare*]

fembra- /'fem.brɑ/ *n.f* female [from Latin *femina*]

fenequol- /fɛ.nɛ.'kwɔl/ *n.m* fennec fox [from Latin *fennecus* + *vulpes*]

fer- /fɛr/ *n.n* iron; sword [from Latin *ferrum*]

fericabaliu- /fɛ.ri.kɑ.'ba.lu/ *n.m* train [Caerese *cabaliu* + *fer*, translation of English *iron horse*]

Fepuariu- /fɛ.'pwa.rju/ *n.m* February [from Latin *februarius*]

fierus- /fjɛ.rus/ *n.m pl* hardware [from Spanish *fierros*]

fiha- /'fi.ɑ/ *n.f* daughter [from Latin *filia*]

fihe- /'fi.ɛ/ *n.n* (*in relation to parent*) child [neuter form of Caerese *fiha*, *fihu*]

fihu- /'fi.u/ *n.m* son [from Latin *filius*]

finizuar- /fi.ni.'tʃwɑr/ **finizuo** /fi.'ni.tʃwɔ/ **finizuatu** /fi.ni.'tʃwa.tu/ *vi.* to finish, to come to an end; *vt.* to finish, to end [from Latin *finitivus* + *-are*]

flamiu- /'flɑ.mju/ *adj.* (*in a literal sense*) burning, fiery [from Latin *flammeus*]

fonetiq- /fɔ.nɛ.'tik/ *adj. inv.* phonetic; • *n.n* (*study of*) phonetics [calque of French *phonétique*]

fonologis- /fɔ.nɔ.lɔ.'ʃis/ *n.m/f inv.* phonologist [from Caerese *fonolixa* + *-is*]

fonoloxa- /fɔ.nɔ.'lo.ʃɑ/ *n.n* (*study of, uncountable*) phonology; (*countable*) phonology [calque of French *phonologie*]

flor- /flɔr/ *n.f* flower; a kind favor [from Latin *flos*]

floser- /flɔ.'sɛr/ **floso** /'flo.sɔ/ **flosetu** /flɔ.'se.tu/ *vi.* (*liquid*) to flow, to run; **floserse (de)**- /flɔ.'sɛr.sɛ (de)/ *vr.* to be fluent (*in*) [from Latin *fluxus*, from *fluere*]

for- /fɔr/ *n.m/f inv.* thief, burglar [from Latin *fur*]

forar- /fɔ.'rar/ **foro** /'fo.rɔ/ **foratu** /fɔ.'ra.tu/ *vt.* to steal, to burgle [from Latin *furari*]

foriclu, **foricla**- /fɔ.'ri.clu/, /fɔ.'ri.clɑ/ *n.m, f* petty thief [from Latin *fur* + *-iculus*]

forniqar- /fɔr.ni.'kar/ **forniqa** /fɔr.'ni.kɔ/ **forniqatu** /fɔr.ni.'ka.tu/ *vi.* to have sex [from Old Caerese *fornicar*, from Latin *fornicare*]

forniqazon- /fɔr.ni.ka.'tʃɔn/ *n.f* sex, sexual intercourse [from Old Caerese *fornicazon*, from Latin *fornication*]

foxí- /fɔ.'ʃi/ *adv.* maybe, perhaps [from Latin *forsit*]

frihala- /fri.'a.lɑ/ *n.f* frost [from Piran *frijala*]

frihalòs- /fri.ɑ.'los/ *adj. inv.* frosty; (*of pastries*) frosted, glazed [from Caerese *frihala*]

fritu- /'fri.tu/ *adj.* cold, chilly, cool [from Latin *frigidus*]

fumar- /fu.'mar/ **fumo** /'fu.mɔ/ **fumatu** /fu.'ma.tu/ *vt.* (*cigarettes, etc.*) to smoke [from Latin *fumare*]

furzuò- /'fur.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* sly, deceptive, cunning; • *n.m* raccoon [from Latin *furtivus*]

fútbol- /'fut.bɔl/ *n.m* (*ball*) football; (*sport*) football [from Spanish *fútbol*]

fuksia- /'fu.ʃia/ *n.f* (*plant, color*) fuchsia [from the genus *Fuchsia*]

fuksial- /fu.'ʃial/ *adj. inv.* (*color*) fuchsia [from Caerese *fuksia* + *-al*]

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galeon- /ga.le.'on/ *n.m* galleon; (*colloquially*) any type of large ship [from Spanish *galeón*]

ganiapense- /ga.ɲa.'pen.sɛ/ *n.n* weight-gain [from Caerese *ganiar* + *pense*]

ganiapensarse- /ga.ɲa.pen.'sar.sɛ/ *vr.* to gain weight [from *ganiapense* + *-ar* + *se*]

ganiar- /ga.'ɲar/ *vt.* to gain, to obtain; to win; to earn; to profit; • *vi.* to win; to profit [from French *gagner*]

gariclar- /ga.ri.'klat/ **gariclo** /ga.'ri.klɔ/ **gariclatu** /ga.ri.'kla.tu/ *vi.* to speak, say, talk softly; • *vt.* to speak, to say something softly [from *garriculare*, from *garriculus*, from Latin *garrire*]

gariclitu- /ga.ri.'kli.tu/ *n.m* act of speaking in a soft voice [from *gariclu* + *-itu*, from *garriculus*, from Latin *garrire*]

garir- /ga.'ri/ **garo** /'ga.rɔ/ **garitu** /ga.'ri.tu/ *vi.* to chatter [from Latin *garrir*]

ge- /ʃe/ *pron. nom.* I; **me-** /me/ *acc.* me; **mi-** /mi/ *dat./gen.* me, mine; **ge-** /ʃe/ *prp.* me [from Latin *ego, me, mihi*]

gef- /ʃɛf/ *n.m/f inv.* chief, leader [from French *chief*]

gen- /ʃɛn/ *n.n* knee [from Latin *genu*]

germana- /ʃɛr.'ma.na/ *n.f* sister [from Vulgar Latin *germana*]

germane- /ʃɛr.'ma.nɛ/ *n.n* sibling [neuter form of Caerese *germana, germanu*]

germanu- /ʃɛr.'ma.nu/ *n.m* brother [from Vulgar Latin *germanus*]

gimnasie- /ʃim.'na.sjɛ/ *n.n* gymnasium, gym [from Latin *gymnasium*]

glaxar- /gla.'ʃar/ **glaxo** /'gla.ʃɔ/ **glaxatu** /gla.'ʃa.tu/ *vi.* to freeze; • *vt.* to freeze [from Latin *glaciare*]

glaxata plobia- /gla.'ʃa.ta 'plo.bja/ *n.f* sleet [from Caerese *glaxatu* + *plobia*]

glaxon- /gla.'ʃon/ *n.f* ice cream; **conu glazoni** ice cream cone [from Caerese *glaxar* + *-zon*]

glazu- /gla.tʃu/ *n.m* sword [from Latin *gladius*]

glazonaue- /gla.tʃɔ.'na.wɛ/ *n.f* warship [from Latin *navis* + *gladius*]

glوزهse- /glo.'tʃɛr.sɛ/ *vr.* to whore oneself, to prostitute [from Latin *gluptus* + *-ere*, from *glubere*]

glözu, glöza- /'glo.tʃu/, /'glo.tʃa/ *n.m, f* prostitute, hooker, sex worker [from Latin *gluptus*]

goru- /'go.ru/ *n.m* fat [from Latin *gordus*]

gròs- /gros/ *n.m* gross, twelve-dozen [from Latin *grossus*]

guapu- /'gwa.pu/ *adj.* elegant, high-class, high, classy [from Spanish *guapo*]

Hh

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hahir- /a.'ir/ **hai** /ai/ **haitu** /ai.tu/ *auxv.* to have [from Latin *habere*]

haiar- /a.'jaɾ/ **haio** /'a.jɔ/ **haiatu** /a.'ja.tu/ *vi.* to laugh, to chuckle [*onomatopoeic*]

haiu- /'a.ju/ *n.m* laugh, laughter [*onomatopoeic*]

hellos- /'e.lɔs/ *intj. (colloquial)* heya, hello, hi [from English *hello*]

hermafrotitu- /ɛɾ.ma.frɔ.'ti.tu/ *n.n* hermaphrodite, intersex *adj.* hermaphrodite, intersex [from Latin *Hermaphroditus*]

hibren- /i.'bren/ *n.n* winter [from Latin *hibernum*]

hibrenal- /i.brɛ.'nal/ *adj. inv.* wintry; of winter [from Latin *hibernalis*]

hibrenar- /i.brɛ.'nat/ **hibreno** /i.'bre.nɔ/ **hibrenatu** /i.brɛ.'na.tu/ *vi.* to hibernate [from Latin *hibernare*]

hiq- /ik/ *det.* this [from Latin *hic*]

hispanès- /is.pa.'nes/ *adj. inv.* Spanish, hispanic; • *n.n* (language) Spanish; • *n.m/f inv.* Spaniard; **cos hispaneses** the Spanish [Caerese *Hispania* + *-ès*]

Hispania- /is.'pa.na/ *n.f* Spain [Latin *Hispania*]

hólywut- /'o.li.wut/ *n.n* big-production movie [from English *Hollywood*]

holox- /ɔ.ˈloʃ/ *n.n* sundial; old and/or broken clock [from Latin *horologium*]

homò- /ˈo.mə/ *n.m* person, human being, man [from Latin *homo*]

homunclu- /ɔ.ˈmun.klu/ *n.m* (often used pejoratively) dwarf, midget, small person [from Latin *homunculus*]

husqì- /ˈus.ki/ *n.n* (dog) husky [from English *husky dog*]

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i- /i/ *conj.* and, plus [from Latin *et*] see also **anqo**

- **Usage Notes:** *i* is used in number constructions, such as *binze i sex*, twenty-six, and *sex i sex sun doze*, six and/plus six equals twelve.

iaguar- /ja.ˈgwaɾ/ *n.m* jaguar [from Portuguese *jaguar*]

iazer- /ja.ˈtʃer/ **iazo** /ja.tʃɔ/ **iazetu** /ja.ˈtʃe.tu/ *vt.* to throw out, to throw away, to trash;

ierir- /jɛ.ˈrir/ **iero** /ˈjɛ.rɔ/ **ieritu** /jɛ.ˈri.tu/ *vt.* to go [from Old Caere *ienir*, from Latin *iens*, from *ire*]

il- /il/ *pron.* that (away from the listener) [from Latin *ille*]

iloqe- /i.ˈlo.ke/ *prep.* instead of, in lieu of, rather than [from Latin *in locum*]

imaleficiar- /i.ma.le.fi.ˈsjaɾ/ **imaleficio** /i.ma.le.ˈfi.sjɔ/ **imaleficiatu** /i.ma.le.fi.ˈsja.tu/ *vt.* to make dirty; to make obscene, indecent, to tarnish morally; to corrupt; **imaleficiarse-** /i.ma.le.fi.ˈsjaɾ.se/ *vr.* to become dirty; to become corrupted [from Latin *in-* + *maleficium* + *-are*]

imberá- /im.be.ˈra/ *intj.* yes, indeed [from Caere *imberitá*, from *in beritá*]

- **Usage Notes:** *Imberá* can be used as an adverb to replace the verb after negation, as “—*Unu can no teno, pero iliu imberá.* —*I don’t have a dog, but he does.*” and is also used as affirmation or to positively emphasize something, such as in “—*Però imberá iliu tene unu can!* —*But (indeed) he does have a dog!*” In the latter use, *imberá* always comes before the subject and direct object.

imberar- /im.be.ˈraɾ/ **imbero** /im.ˈbe.rɔ/ **imberatu** /im.be.ˈra.tu/ *vi.* to say yes; *vt.* to approve, to approve of; **imberar in** to agree upon [from Caere *imberá*]

imbrante- /im.ˈbran.tɛ/ *adj.* ignorant, naïve [from Latin *ignorans*]

imbranza- /im.ˈbran.tʃa/ *n.f* ignorance, naivete [from Latin *ignorantia*]

imbrar- /im. 'brar/ **imbro** /'im.brɔ/ **imbratu** /im. 'bra.tu/ *vt.* to ignore [from Latin *ignorare*]

imbro- /'im.brɔ/ *intj.* nevermind, whatever, it's not important; (*on computers*) cancel, go back [from Caere *imbrar*]

imbro de ilie- /'im.brɔ de 'i.ʎe/ *intj.* you're welcome [Caere]

imbroke(s)- /im. 'bro.ʃe(s)/ *intj.* (*colloquial*) you're welcome [shortened from Caere *imbro de ilie*]

- **Usage Notes:** In its colloquial usage, *imbrogas* can be used by analogy to *mercés, fauores, salòs*, etc.

infante- /im. 'fan.te/ *n.m/f inv.* child [from Latin *infans*]

infantil¹ - /im.fan. 'til/ *adj. inv.* childlike, small, cute [from Latin *infans* + *-ilis*]

infantil² - /im.fan. 'til/ *n.m/f inv.* premature baby; (*idiomatic*) something incredibly small or cute [from Latin *infans* + *-illus*]

in- /in/ *prep.* (*location*) at, on, in; (*through instrumentality of*) by means of, via, using [from Latin *in*]

inabitar- /i.na.bi. 'tar/ **inabito** /i.na. 'bi.tɔ/ **inabitatu** /i.na.bi. 'ta.tu/ *vi.* to live (somewhere), to reside; *vt.* to live in or at, to reside in, to inhabit [from Latin *inhabitare*]

inabitatura- /i.na.bi.ta. 'tu.ra/ *n.f* (*biology*) habitat [from Latin *inhabitus* + *-ura*]

inazualar- /i.na.tʃwa. 'lar/ **inazualo** /i.na. 'tʃwa.lɔ/ **inazualatu** /i.na.tʃwa. 'la.tu/ *vt.* (*computer, electronic device*) to update; to modernize; to upgrade [from Caere *in* + *azual* + *-ar*]

inazualatu- /i.na.tʃwa. 'la.tu/ *adj.* (*computer, electronic device*) updated, up-to-date; modernized [from Caere *inazualar*]

inazualazon- /i.na.tʃwa.la.tʃon/ *n.f* (*computer, electronic device*) update; modernization [from Caere *inazualar*]

incalerse- /inʎ.ka. 'ler.se/ **se incalo** /se inʎ. 'ka.lɔ/ **incaletu-se** /inʎ.ka. 'le.tu.se/ *vr.* to swelter, to suffer of heat [from Caere *in* + *caler* + *se*]

incarcar- /inʎ.kar. 'kar/ **incarco** /inʎ. 'kar.kɔ/ **incarcatu** /inʎ.kar. 'ka.tu/ *vt.* (*computers*) to download [semi-calque of English *download*, from Caere *in-* + *carcar*]

incarcazon- /inʎ.kar.ka. 'tʃon/ *n.f* download [from Caere *incarcar* + *-zon*]

incarsar- /inʎ.kar. 'sar/ **incorso** /inʎ. 'kar.sɔ/ **incarsatu** /inʎ.kar. 'sa.tu/ *vi.* to get oneself thrown into jail/prison for a petty crime [from Caere *in* + *carse* + *-ar*]

incolorar- /inʎ.kɔ.lɔ. 'rar/ **incoloro** /inʎ.kɔ. 'lo.rɔ/ **incoloratu** /inʎ.kɔ.lɔ. 'ra.tu/ *vt.* to color, to give color to; to dye; • *vi.* (*secret, lie*) to hide or cover suspiciously [from Caere *in* + *color* + *-ar*]

inliniu- /in.liɲu/ *adj.* online [calque of English *online*, from Caere *in* + *linia*]

inopesar- /i.nɔ.pe. 'sar/ **inopeso** /i.nɔ. 'pe.sɔ/ **inopesatu** /i.nɔ.pe. 'sa.tu/ *vi.* to gain weight, to become fat; *vt.* to fatten, to make fat [from *in-* + *opès* + *-ar*]

inor- /i. 'nor/ *n.m* anger, wrath [from Latin *ignire* + *-or*]

insuzar- /in.su.'tʃar/ **insuzo** /in.'su.tʃɔ/ **insuzatu** /in.su.'tʃa.tu/ *vt.* to lower the price of, to cheapen; to devalue, to take the value from; to insult and put down (someone); *vi.* to depreciate in value [from Caere *insuzòs*]

insuzòs- /in.su.'tʃos/ *adj. inv.* cheap, inexpensive, economical; (*person*) frugal, thrifty; • *n.m* bargain, deal [from Latin *insumptuosus*]

interar- /in.te.'rar/ **intero** /in.'te.rɔ/ **interatu** /in.te.'ra.tu/ *vt.* to terrify, to frighten [from Latin *in* + *terror* + *-are*]

intimar- /in.ti.'mar/ **intimo** /in.'ti.mɔ/ **intimatu** /in.ti.'ma.tu/ *vt.* to cuddle with; [from Latin *intimare*]

inuasiar- /i.nwa.'sjar/ **inuasio** /i.'nwa.sjɔ/ **inuasiatu** /i.nwa.'sja.tu/ *vt.* to clean, to make clean; • *vi.* to clean [from Caere *in-* + *uasiu* + *-ar*]

inuizar- /i.nwi.'tʃar/ **inuizo** /i.'nwi.tʃɔ/ **inuizatu** /i.nwi.'tʃa.tu/ *vt.* to revive, to reanimate; to give birth; (*euphemistic*) to have sex [from Latin *in* + *victus* + *-are*]

inze- /'in.tʃɛ/ *prep.* between, among, amongst [from Latin *inter*]

inzenazonal- /in.tʃɛ.na.tʃɔ.'nal/ *adj. inv.* international [from Caere *inze* + *nazonal*]

iobar- /jɔ.'bar/ **iobo** /'jo.bɔ/ **iobatu** /jɔ.'ba.tu/ *vt.* to save, to preserve, to conserve; (*file, video game, etc.*) to save [from Latin *iuvare*]

Iobe- /'jo.be/ *n.m* Jove [from Latin *Iovis*]

iocu- /'jo.ku/ *n.m* play, playing; game [from Latin *iocus*]

Iopize- /jɔ.'pi.tʃɛ/ *n.m* (*god, planet*) Jupiter [from Latin *Iuppiter*]

ioqar- /jɔ.'kar/ **ioqo** /'jo.kɔ/ **ioqatu** /jɔ.'ka.tu/ *vi.* to play; *vt.* (*sport, game, etc.*) to play [from Old Caere *iocar*, from Latin *iocari*]

ior- /jɔr/ *n.n* gravity [from Latin *ius*]

iostiza- /jɔs.'ti.tʃa/ *n.f* (*uncountable*) justice; (*countable*) an act or instance of justice [from Latin *iustitia*]

iotu- /'jo.tu/ *n.n* generosity, charity [from Piran *yoto*]

irascipil- /i.ra.si.'pil/ *adj. inv.* irascible, irritable [from Latin *irascibilis*]

-isior- /-i.'sjɔr/ *suff. m/f inv.* enthusiast of; fetishist [from French *connoisseur, connaisseur*]

istá- /is.'ta/ *n.f* summer [from Latin *aestas*]

iudaïs- /ju.'dais/ *n.m/f inv.* Jew; *adj. inv.* Jewish [from Caere *iudaismu*]

iudaismu- /ju.'dais.mu/ *n.m* Judaism [from Latin *iudaismus*]

iunzer- /jun.'tʃer/ **iunzo** /'jun.tʃɔ/ **iunzetu** /jun.'tʃe.tu/ *vt.* to join, to fasten together; to unite under a single cause; **iunzerse-** /jun.'tʃer.se/ *vr.* to unite under a single cause [from Latin *iungere*]

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lapiclu- /la. 'pi.klu/ *n.m* pencil [from Latin *lapis* + *-culus*]

larima- /la. 'ri.ma/ *n.m* (*of the eye*) tear [from Latin *lacrima*]

larimar- /la.ri. 'mar/ **larimo** /la. 'ri.mə/ **larimatu** /la.ri. 'ma.tu/ *vi.* to cry, to weep [from Latin *lacrimare*]

latral- /la. 'tral/ *adj. inv.* side, lateral [from Latin *lateral*]

latrante- /la. 'tran.te/ *n.m* (*of dogs*) bark, barking [from Latin *latrans*]

latrar- /la. 'trar/ **latro** /'la.trə/ **latratu** /la. 'tra.tu/ *vi.* (*of dogs*) to bark [from Latin *latrare*]

latre- /'la.trɛ/ *n.m* side [from Latin *latus*]

lazul- /la. 'tʃul/ *adj. inv.* blue; • *n.n* (*color*) blue [from Latin *lapis lazuli*, infl. by Spanish *azul*]

le- /le/ pron. nom. he; **lum-** /lum/ acc. him; **si-** /si/ dat./gen. him, his; **le-** /le/ prp. him [from Latin *ille, illum, sibi*]

lege- /'le.ʃɛ/ *n.f* word; **lege importanțe-** keyword [from Latin *lexis*]

legicon- /le.ʃi. 'kon/ *n.n* lexicon [from New Latin *lexicon*]

lezer- /le. 'tʃɛr/ **lezo** /'le.tʃə/ **lezu** /'le.tʃu/ *vt., vi.* to read [from Latin *legere*]

lezipil- /le.tʃi. 'pil/ *adj. inv.* legible, readable [from Latin *legibilis*]

libertá- /li.bɛr. 'ta/ *n.f* liberty [from Latin *libertas*]

libratix- /li.bra. 'tiʃ/ *n.n* library [from Caerese *libru* + *-atix*]

librazon- /li.bra. 'tʃon/ *n.f* liberation, freedom [from Latin *liberatio*]

librinu- /li. 'bri.nu/ *adj.* booklet, little book [Caerese *libru* + *-iniu*]

librizar- /li.bri. 'tʃar/ **librizo** /li. 'bri.tʃə/ **librizatu** /li.bri. 'tʃa.tu/ *vt.* to liberate [from Latin *liber* + *-izare*]

libru- /'li.bru/ *adj.* free, unrestricted; • *n.m* book [from Latin *liber*]

liqamente- /li.ka. 'men.te/ *n.n* bandage; (*anatomy*) ligament [from Latin *ligamentum*]

liqar- /li. 'kar/ **liqo** /'li.kə/ **liqatu** /li. 'ka.tu/ *vt.* to tie, to bind together; (*person*) to arrest, to place in handcuffs; (*person, thing, plan*) to hold back, to keep from going forward [from Latin *ligare*]

lincla- /'lɪŋ.klə/ *n.f* language; (*anatomy*) tongue [from Latin *lingula*]

linclar- /lɪŋ.'klar/ **linclo** /'lɪŋ.klɔ/ **linclatu** /lɪŋ.'kla.tu/ *vt.* to lick, to lap up [from Latin *lingula* + *-are*]

lincua- /'lɪŋ.kwa/ *n.m* penis [from Latin *lingua*]

liue- /'li.wɛ/ *adj. inv.* (*not heavy*) light; quick, swift [from Latin *levis*]

longu- /'lɒŋ.gu/ *adj.* (*of length, stature*) long; (*of time*) long; (*of a plan, lie, hoax, design, etc.*) elaborate, complex, detailed [from Latin *longus*]

loqe- /'lo.kɛ/ *n.n* place [from Latin *locum*]

Lun- /lun/ *n.n* Monday [from Latin *dies lunes*]

Luna- /'lu.na/ *n.f* (Earth's) Moon [from Latin *luna*]

luna- /'lu.na/ *n.f* moon [from Latin *luna*]

luneclipse- /lu.nɛ.'klɪp.sɛ/ *n.f* lunar eclipse [from Caere *luna* + *eclipse*]

lux- /luʃ/ *n.f* light; (*day*) daytime [from Latin *lux*]

lyr- /lyr/ *n.n* lily [from Latin *lilium*]

Mm

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mágin- /'ma.ʃɪn/ *adv.* very [from Latin *maxime*]

magiq- /ma.'ʃɪk/ *n.f* magic [from Latin *magica*]

magiqal- /ma.ʃɪk.'al/ *adj. inv.* magic, magical [from Caere *magiq* + *-al*]

magis- /ma.'ʃɪs/ *adj. inv.* official, authorized; of power or authority; • *n.m/f* public official, officeholder [from Latin *magistratus*]

Maiu- /'ma.ju/ *n.m* May [from Latin *maius*]

mal- /mal/ *adj.* bad *comp.* **pior** /pjoɾ/, *supr.* **pésimu** /pɛ.'si.mu/ [from Latin *malus*, *peor*, *pessimus*]

malefix- /ma.lɛ.'fɪʃ/ *adj. inv.* dirty, unclean; obscene, indecent, morally unclean [from Latin *maleficium*]

malevolente- /ma.lɛ.wɔ.'len.tɛ/ *adj. inv.* malevolent [from Latin *malevolens*]

maleuolenza- /ma.ɛ.wɔ.'len.tʃa/ *n.f* malevolence [from Latin *malevolentia*]

-man- /-'man/ *suff.* forms adverbs from adjectives [from French *-ment*]

man- /man/ *n.m* morning; **a ecu mane-** *adv.* in the morning [from Latin *mane*] *see also mazinu*

maniplar- /ma.ni.'plar/ **maniplo** /ma.'ni.plɔ/ **maniplatu** /ma.ni.'pla.tu/ *vt.* to manipulate; (*vehicle*) to drive [from Latin *manipulare*]

maniplazon- /ma.ni.pla.'tʃon/ *n.f* manipulation; (*of vehicle*) driving [from Latin *manipulatio*]

maniplazuò- /ma.ni.'pla.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* manipulative, controlling [from Latin *manipulativus*]

manzar- /man.'tʃar/ **manzo** /'man.tʃɔ/ **manzatu** /man.'tʃa.tu/ *vi.* to eat; *vt.* to eat [from Latin *manducare*, infl. by French *manger*]

Mare- /'ma.rɛ/ *n.n* Tuesday [from Latin *dies martis*]

maritar- /ma.ri.'tar/ **marito** /ma.'ri.tɔ/ **maritatu** /ma.ri.'ta.tu/ *vt., vi.* to marry, to wed [from Latin *maritare*]

maritata- /ma.ri.'ta.ta/ *n.f* wife [from Caere *maritar*]

maritatu- /ma.ri.'ta.tu/ *adj.* married, wedded; • *n.m* husband [from Caere *maritar*]

Marzu- /'mar.tʃu/ *n.m* March [from Latin *martius*]

Masir- /ma.'sir/ *n.m* Egypt [from Egyptian Arabic مَصرُ *maṣr*]

masirès- /ma.si.'res/ *adj. inv.* Egyptian; *n.m/f inv.* Egyptian [from Caere *Masir* + *-ès*]

maze- /'ma.tʃɛ/ *n.f* mother, mom, mum [from Latin *mater*]

mazinu- /ma.'tʃi.nu/ *n.m* night, early morning [from Latin *matutinus*]

- **Word Notes:** *mazinu* refers to the time between midnight and sunrise; to refer to the morning between sunrise and noon, you use *man*.

mefite- /mɛ.'fi.tɛ/ *n.f* skunk [from Latin *Mephitis*]

meior-qua-bosalzes- /mɛ.'jor kwa bɔ.'sal.tʃɛs/ *adj.* arrogant, cocky [from Caere *mejor qua bosalzes*]

meior-qua-nos- /mɛ.'jor kwa nos/ *adj.* rude and arrogant; larger-than-life [from Caere *mejor qua noi*]

mental- /mɛn.'tal/ *adj. inv.* power, authority, influence, of or pertaining to power, authority, influence [from Latin *mentalis*]

mente- /'mɛn.tɛ/ *n.f* power, force, authority, influence [from Latin *mens*]

mentòs- /mɛn.'tos/ *adj. inv.* powerful, forceful, influential [from Latin *mens* + *-osus*]

meranza- /mɛ.'ran.tʃa/ *n.f* trade, commerce; (*place of trade*) market, bazaar, mart [from Latin *mercantia*]

merar- /mɛ.'rar/ **mero** /'mɛ.rɔ/ **meratu** /mɛ.'ra.tu/ *vi.* to trade, to deal; to sell; *vt.* to trade, to deal, to sell [from Latin

mercari]

merator, meratrix- /mɛ.ra.'tor/, /mɛ.ra.'triʃ/ *n.m*, *f* trader, merchant; dealer, speculator [from Latin *mercator*]

mercé- /mɛr.'se/ *n.f* mercy, grace; **mercés-** /mɛr.'ses/ *intj.* thank you [from Old Caere *mercet* from Latin *mercedem*, from *merces*]

mercurar- /mɛr.ku.'ra/ **mercuro** /mɛr.'ku.ɾɔ/ **mercuratu** /mɛr.ku.'ra.tu/ *vi.* to send a message; • *vt.* to send a message to [from Caere *Mercuriu* + *-ar*]

mercurante- /mɛr.ku.'ran.tɛ/ *n.m* message [from Caere *mercurar*]

Mercurie- /mɛr.'ku.rjɛ/ *n.n* Wednesday [from Latin *dies mercurii*]

Mercuriu- /mɛr.'ku.rju/ *n.m* Mercury [from Latin *Mercurius*]

mercuriu- /mɛr.'ku.rju/ *n.m* (*element*) mercury [from Latin *mercurius*]

mercuriu, mercuria- /mɛr.'ku.rju/, /mɛr.'ku.rja/ *n.m, f* (*person*) messenger; *n.m* (*electronics*) messenger [from Latin *Mercurius*]

mercuròs- /mɛr.ku.'ros/ *adj. inv.* speedy, swift on the feet; of Mercury [from Caere *Mercuriu* + *-òs*]

merizanu- /mɛ.ri.'tʃa.nu/ *adj.* noon, midday [from Latin *meridianus*]

merize- /mɛ.'ri.tʃɛ/ *n.m* noon, midday [from Latin *meridies*]

metalie- /mɛ.'ta.lɛ/ *n.n* metal [from Latin *metallum*]

metaliq- /mɛ.ta.'lik/ *adj. inv.* metallic [from Latin *metallicus*]

miar- /mjaɾ/ **mio** /mjo/ **miatu** /'mja.tu/ *vi.* to urinate, to pee [from Latin *meiare*]

mihe- /'mi.ɛ/ *num.* thousand; **mihe, dui mihe, tre mihe-** one thousand, two thousand, three thousand [from Latin *mille*]

mirar- /mi.'raɾ/ **miro** /'mi.ɾɔ/ **miratu** /mi.'ra.tu/ *vt.* to look at [from Latin *mirari*]

monte- /'mon.tɛ/ *m.m* mountain, mount [from Latin *mons*]

mor- /mor/ *n.m* death [from Latin *mors*]

moru- /'mor.u/ *adj.* dead, deceased [from Latin *mortuus*]

mulo- /'mu.lɔ/ *adv.* a lot, much; **plur-** /plur/ *comp.* more; **plúrimu-** /'plu.ri.mu/ *supr.* most [from Latin *multo, plus, plurimus*]

mulu- /'mu.lu/ *adj.* much, many **plur-** /plur/ *comp.* more; **plúrimu-** /'plu.ri.mu/ *supr.* most [from Latin *multus, plus, plurimus*]

murmurar- /mur.mu.'raɾ/ **murmuro** /mur.'mu.ɾɔ/ **murmuratu** /mur.mu.'ra.tu/ *vi.* to whisper, to murmur [from Latin *murmurare*]

murmurante- /mur.mur.'an.tɛ/ *n.m* whisper, murmur [from Caere *murmurar*]

Nn

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nada- /'na.da/ *pron.f* nothing, (*with negative verb*) anything; *n.f* nothingness [from Latin *nulla res nata*]

- **Usage Notes:** When saying things such as “I don’t have anything,” nada is used with a double negative like Spanish, Portuguese, etc.; –*No teno nada*. –I don’t have anything.

narí- /'na.ri/ *n.n* (*astronomy*) nadir [from Latin *nadir*]

naue- /'na.we/ *n.f* boat, ship [from Latin *navis*]

nazon- /na.'tʃon/ *n.f* nation [from Latin *natio*]

nazonal- /na.tʃɔ.'nal/ *adj. inv.* national [Caerese *nazon* + *-al*]

nazuò- /'na.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* native [from Latin *nativus*]

necazua- /nɛ.'ka.tʃwɔ/ *n.f* no, negative [from Latin *negativus*]

necazuò- /nɛ.'ka.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* negative [from Latin *negativus*]

nestar- /nɛs.'taɾ/ **nesto** /'nɛs.tɔ/ **nestatu** /nɛs.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to need, to require [from Old Caerese *necesar*, from Latin *necessitas* + *-are*]

ninzer- /nin.'tʃɛɾ/ **ninze** /'nin.tʃɛ/ **ninzetu** /nin.'tʃɛ.tu/ *vi. imp.* to snow [from Latin *ningere*]

niual- /ni.'wɔl/ *adj. inv.* snow, of snow [from Latin *nivalis*]

niuomò- /ni.'wɔ.mɔ/ *n.m* snowman [from Caerese *niual* + *homò*]

niuòs- /ni.'wɔs/ *adj. inv.* snowy; (*color*) snow-white; (*electronics, of a screen or sound*) staticky, snowy [from Latin *nivosus*]

nix- /niʃ/ *n.f* snow [from Latin *nix*]

noi- /noi/ *pron. nom.* we; **nos-** /nos/ *acc.* us; **noie-** /'no.jɛ/ *dat./gen.* us, ours; **noi-** /noi/ *prp.* us [from Latin *nos, nobis*]

nolia- /no.lɔ/ *adj. inv.* (*before a noun*) ex-, former [from Latin *non iam*]

nombre- /'nom.brɛ/ *n.n* name; **nombre felix-** nickname, moniker, pet name [from Latin *nomen*]

nomen- /nɔ.'mɛn/ *n.n* noun [from Latin *nomen*]

nonia- /'no.ɲa/ *n.f* nun; (*slang*) whore, slut, tart [from Latin *nonna*]

nonu- /'no.nu/ *adj.* ninth [from Latin *nonus*]

nox- /noʃ/ *n.f* night, nighttime [from Latin *nox*] see also **mazinu**

- **Word Notes:** *nox* can refer to the time of the day between sunset and midnight, or to the period of dark in general; to specifically refer to the time between midnight and sunrise you use *mazinu*.

nube- /'nu.bɛ/ *n.f* cloud [from Latin *nubes*]

nubòs- /nu.'bos/ *adj. inv.* cloudy [from Caerese *nube* + *-òs*]

nuen- /nwɛn/ *num.* nine [from Latin *novem*]

numbral- /num.'bral/ *n.m* number; numeral [from Latin *numeralis*]

nuò- /nwɔ/ *nua* /nw/ *nue* /nwɛ/ *adj.* new, young; **de nua** again [from Latin *novus*]

Nuompre- /'nwɔm.prɛ/ *n.m* November [from Latin *november*]

nuza- /'nu.tʃa/ *n.f* otter [from Vulgar Latin *nutria*]

Oo

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o- /o/ *conj.* or; **o ... o** either ... or [from Latin *aut*]

- Usage Notes: When *o* is in front of a word starting with the same letter, it becomes *oi* /oj/; –*Sánduix oi obes?* –Sandwich or eggs?

obe- /'o.bɛ/ *n.n* egg [from Latin *ovum*]

obliqar- /ɔ.bli.'kaɾ/ **obliqo** /ɔ.'bli.kɔ/ **obliqatu** /ɔ.bli.'ka.tu/ *vt.* to obligate, to make liable; to make blush [from Latin *obligare*]

oclar- /ɔ.'klaɾ/ *n.m* eye; • *adj.* ocular, of the eyes [from Latin *ocularis*]

Ocustu- /ɔ.'kus.tu/ *n.m* August [from Latin *augustus*]

oilitar- /ɔi.li.'taɾ/ **oilito** /ɔi.'li.tɔ/ **oilitatu** /ɔi.li.'ta.tu/ *vt., vi.* to forget [from Latin *oblitus* + *-are*, from *oblivisci*]

oiliue- /ɔi.'li.wɛ/ *n.n* oblivion [from Latin *oblivium*]

olu- /'o.lu/ *adj.* any [from Latin *ullus*]

on- /on/ *adj. inv. (sing.)* each, every, (*pl.*) all; • *pron.n pl.* all, everything [from Latin *omnis*]

onibùs- /ɔ.ni.'bus/ *n.m* bus, coach; • **onibùs escuele-** /ɔ.ni.'bu sɛs.'kwɛ.ɛ/ school bus [calque of English *omnibus*]

onisgente- /ɔ.ni.'ʃen.tɛ/ *adj.* omniscient, all-knowing [from Latin *omnisciens*]

onazon- /ɔ.na.'tʃon/ *n.f* hunting [from Latin *venatio*]

onator, onatrix /ɔ.na.'tor/, /ɔ.na.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* hunter, huntress [from Latin *venator*]

onatu- /ɔ.'na.tu/ *n.m* venison, deer meat [from Latin *venatus*]

Oner- /ɔ.'nɛr/ *n.n* Friday [from Latin *dies veneris*]

opès- /ɔ.'pɛs/ *adj. inv.* chubby, fat; (*of a meal*) filling; (*of a pastime, activity, experience, or period of time*) fulfilling, pleasurable, enjoyable; • *n.m/f inv.* fat person; • *n.m* hobby, pastime [from Latin *obesus*]

opesura- /ɔ.pɛ.'su.ra/ *n.f* fatness [from Caere *opès* + *-ura*]

oponar- /ɔ.pɔ.'nar/ **opono** /ɔ.'po.nɔ/ **oponatu** /ɔ.pɔ.'na.tu/ *vt.* to oppose, to resist [from Latin *oppugnare*]

oponator, oponatrix- /ɔ.pɔ.na.'tor/, /ɔ.pɔ.na.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* opposer, resister [from Latin *oppugnator*]

oponatu- /ɔ.pɔ.'na.tu/ *adj.* opposite [from Caere *oponar*]

oponazon- /ɔ.pɔ.na.'tʃon/ *n.f* opposition, resistance [from Latin *opponatio*]

órtebra- /'or.tɛ.bra/ *n.f* vertebra [from Latin *vertebra*]

órtebras- /'or.tɛ.bras/ *n.f sing. inv.* spine [from Latin *vertebrae*]

-òs- /'os/ *suff.* forms an adjective of invariable from noun indicating an abundance of that noun, -ous, -ose [from Latin *-osus*]

osie- /'o.sjɛ/ *n.n* bone [from Latin *os*]

ostrál- /ɔs.'tral/ *adj. inv.* southern [from Latin *australis*]

Ostralia- /ɔs.'tra.la/ *n.f* Austrailia [calque of English *Australia*]

ostre- /'os.trɛ/ *n.m* south [from Latin *auster*]

otienza- /ɔ.'tien.tʃa/ *n.f* audience [from Latin *audientia*]

otipil- /ɔ.ti.'pil/ *adj. inv.* audible [from Latin *audibilis*]

otir- /ɔ.'tir/ **oto** /'o.tɔ/ **otitu** /ɔ.'ti.tu/ *vt.* to hear [from Latin *audire*]

oto- /'o.tɔ/ *num.* eight [from Latin *octo*]

oto-- /ɔ.tɔ-/ *pref.* self-, referring to oneself; auto-, automatic [from Spanish *auto-*]

otobezura- /ɔ.tɔ.bɛ.'tʃu.ra/ *n.f* motorized vehicle, automobile, car [from Caere *oto-* + *bezura*]

otofaliaxa- /ɔ.tɔ.fa.'la.ʃa/ *n.f* self-deceit, self-deception [from Caere *oto-* + *faliaxa*]

otomu- /ɔ. 'to.mu/ *n.m* fall, autumn [from Latin *autumnus*]

Otopre- /ɔ. 'to.prɛ/ *n.m* October [from Latin *october*]

oxu- /'o.ʃu/ *n.m (animal)* bear [from Latin *ursus*]

Pp

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Padre- /'pa.drɛ/ *n.m* Catholic priest; (*title*) Father [from Spanish *padre*]

padre- /'pa.drɛ/ *excl.* an exclamation of surprise, anger, frustration, boredom, annoyance, etc. [from Spanish *padre*]

paliamente- /pa.ɫa. 'men.tɛ/ *n.n* parliament [from English *parliament*]

panze- /'pan.tʃɛ/ *n.m* abdomen, stomach, belly [from Latin *pantex*]

panzon- /pan. 'tʃon/ *n.m* big belly, paunch; (*figuratively*) great hunger [from Caerese *panze* + *-on*]

panzòs- /pan. 'tʃos/ *adj. inv.* big-bellied, having a big belly [from Caerese *panze* + *-òs*]

pasagresuò- /pa.sa. 'gre.swɔ/ *adj.* passive-aggressive [Caerese *pasuò* + *agresuò*]

pasuò- /'pa.swɔ/ *adj.* passive [from Latin *passivus*]

paze- /'pa.tʃɛ/ *n.m* father, dad, pa [from Latin *pater*]

pedòs- /pɛ. 'dos/ *n.m* louse [from Lloeqvath *pedaus*]

pensar- /pɛn. 'sar/ **penso** /'pen.sɔ/ **pensatu** /pɛn. 'sa.tu/ *vt.* to weigh (something); to weigh, to have a certain weight of (number); to pay for, to purchase; to judge; • *vi.* to think, to ponder [from Latin *pensare*]

pensuò- /'pen.swɔ/ *adj.* pensive, thoughtful; • *n.m (musing)* deep thought, contemplation [calqued from French *pensif*]

perfezu- /pɛr. 'fe.tʃu/ *adj.* perfect [from Latin *perfectus*]

periodical- /pɛ.rjɔ.di. 'kal/ *n.f* newspaper [from English *periodical*]

periotor, periotrix- /pɛ.rjɔ. 'tor/, /pɛ.rjɔ. 'triʃ/ *n.m, f* newspaper editor [from Caerese *periodical* + *-tor*]

peró- /pɛ. 'ro/ *conj.* but [from Latin *per hoc*]

peza- /'pe.tʃa/ *n.f (countable)* stone, rock; (*uncountable*) stone, rock [from Latin *petra*]

pezoq- /pɛ. 'tʃok/ *n.n* pantry [from Chhitangang *pečhokk*, from Êğata *bêrco*, from Corrente *biéraccen*, *biéraccé*, from Watchen *bieraken*,

from Sengdigon *perakin*, from Tardalli *perain*]

piex- /pjɛʃ/ *n.f* coin [from French *pièce*]

pigrar- /pi.'grar/ **pigro** /'pi.grɔ/ **pigratu** /pi.'gra.tu/ *vi.* to idle, to be lazy [from Latin *pigritia* + *-are*]

pil- /pil/ *n.m* (*countable*) (individual) hair [from Latin *pilus*]

pilante- /pi.'lan.te/ *n.m* (*uncountable*) hair, fur [from Latin *pilans*]

piliamas- /pi.ɭa.ma/ *n.m pl.* pajamas, pyjamas [from Hindi *پایجامه*]

pilòs- /pi.'los/ *adj.* hairy, furry; of or pertaining to the furry fandom [from Latin *pilosus*]

pilosator, **pilosatrix-** /pi.lɔ.sa'tɔr/, /pi.lɔ.sa.'trif/ *n.m, f* a Furry, member of the Furry fandom [from Caere *pilòs* + *-tor*]

piriza- /pi.'ri.tʃa/ *n.f* laziness, sloth; (*animal*) sloth [from Latin *pigritia*]

pirizòs- /pi.ri.'tʃos/ *adj. inv.* lazy, slothful [from Caere *piriza* + *-òs*]

pisce- /'pi.sɛ/ *n.m* fish [from Latin *piscis*]

piscirote- /pi.si.'ro.te/ *n.f* sea, waters [from Caere *rote* + *pisce*]

pisqar- /pis.'kar/ **pisqa** /'pis.kɔ/ **pisqatu** /pis.'ka.tu/ *vi.* to fish [from Old Caere *piscar*, from Latin *piscari*]

plar- /plar/ *vt.* (*crops, plants, etc.*) to grow; (*animals*) to raise [from Latin *pullare*]

plover- /plo.'ber/ **plobe** /plo.'be/ **plobetu** /plo.'be.tu/ *vi. imp.* to rain [from Latin *pluere*]

plobia- /'plo.bja/ *n.f* rain [from Latin *pluvia*]

plobial- /plo.'bjal/ *n.f* of or pertaining to rain [from Latin *pluvia*]

plobiòs- /plo.'bjos/ *adj. inv.* rainy [from Latin *pluviosus*]

plor- /plor/ *n.f* vagina [from Latin *peloris*]

pluma- /'plu.ma/ *n.f* feather; (*figuratively*) the act of writing; **nómen plume-** pen name, nom de plume [from Latin *pluma*]

Pokémon- /pɔ.'ke.moon/ *n.n* Pokémon [from Japanese ポケットモンスター *Poketto Monsutā*]

polcra- /'pol.cra/ *n.f* attractiveness, beauty; [from Latin *pulcher*]

polcru- /'pol.cru/ *adj.* (*of a person*) good-looking, attractive [from Latin *pulcher*]

polia- /'po.ɭa/ *n.f* girl [from Latin *puella*]

ponante- /pɔ.'nan.te/ *n.m* (*countable*) fight, combat, battle [from Caere *ponar*]

ponar- /pɔ.'nar/ **pono** /'po.nɔ/ **ponatu** /pɔ.'na.tu/ *vi.* to fight; • *vi.* to fight, to engage in combat with [from Latin *pugnare*]

ponator, ponatrix- /pɔ.na.'toɾ/, /pɔ.na.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* fighter, combattant [from Latin *pugnator*]

poniar- /pɔ.'ɲaɾ/ **ponio** /'po.ɲɔ/ **poniatu** /pɔ.'ɲa.tu/ *vt.* to punch [from Latin *pugneus* + *-are*]

poniu- /'po.ɲu/ *n.m* fist [from Latin *pugneus*]

por- /pɔɾ/ *n.m* boy [from Latin *puer*]

porceliana- /pɔɾ.sɛ.'la.na/ *n.f* porcelain, china [from Italian *porcellana*]

poremqe- /pɔ.'rem.kɛ/ *conj.* lest, for fear of/that [from Spanish *por temor a que*]

poril- /pɔ.'ril/ *n.n* child; • *adj. inv.* childish, immature [from Latin *puerilis*]

- **Word Notes:** *Poril* is the neuter equivalent to *por* and *polia*.

poriza- /pɔ.'ri.tʃa/ *n.f* childhood, youth [from Latin *pueritia*]

pos- /pos/ *prep.* (time) after, later than; (space) behind, to the rear of, in back of [from Latin *post*]

posmerize- /pɔs.mɛ.'ri.tʃɛ/ *adv.* after noon [from Latin *postmeridiem*]

preamble- /prɛ.'am.blɛ/ *n.m* preamble, preface [from Old French *preambule*]

precauer- /prɛ.ka.'wɛɾ/ **precauo** /prɛ.'ka.wɔ/ **precauetu** /prɛ.ka.'wɛ.tu/ *vt.* to prevent, to take precaution [from Latin *praecavere*]

precozon- /prɛ.kɔ.'tʃon/ *n.f* precaution, prevention [from *praecautio*]

primora- /pri.mo.ra/ *n.f* the first hour of the morning; (figuratively, by extension) the early hours of the *mazinu* [from Latin *prima hora*]

pro- /pro/ *prep.* (purpose) for, meant for; (for the benefit of) for [from Latin *pro*]

proazuò- /prɔ.'a.tʃwɔ/ *adj.* courageous, brave [calqued from English *proactive*]

prohiber- /prɔ.i.'bɛɾ/ **prohibo** /prɔ.'i.bɔ/ **prohibetu** /prɔ.i.'be.tu/ *vt.* to prohibit, to forbid [from Latin *prohibere*]

prohiter- /prɔ.i.'tɛɾ/ **prohito** /prɔ.'i.tɔ/ **prohitetu** /prɔ.i.'te.tu/ *vt.* to provide, to supply [from Latin *providere*]

proqi- /'pro.ki/ *adv.* why, for what reason; *conj.* why [from Cirere *pro* + *qi*]

prodozu- /prɔ.do.tʃu/ *n.m* product, commodity; (mathematics) product; (time) a short moment; production;
prodozus polcre d'eca conia- women's beauty products; **linia produzu-** production line [from Latin *productus*]

publiq- /pu.'blik/ *adj. inv.* public [from Latin *publicus*]

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qerer- /kɛ.ˈrɛɾ/ **qero** /ˈkɛ.rɔ/ **qeretu** /kɛ.ˈrɛ.tu/ *vt.* to want, to desire; [from Spanish *querer*]

qeretu, **qereta-** /kɛ.ˈrɛ.tu/, /kɛ.ˈrɛ.ta/ *n.m, f* dear, darling, sweetie, sweetheart [from Caerese *qerer*]

qi- /ki/ *conj.* that [from Latin *quid*]

qì- /ki/ *pron. (interrogative)* who, what; *(relative)* who, what; *det. inv.* who, what, which [from Latin *quid*]

qilómetro- /ki.ˈlo.mɛ.trɛ/ *n.n* kilometer [calque of English *kilometer*]

qintu- /ˈkin.tu/ *adj.* fifth [from Latin *quintus*]

qua- /kwa/ *conj. (in comparisons)* than [from Latin *quam*]

quantu- /ˈkwan.tu/ *adj. (sing.)* how much, *(pl.)* how many [from Latin *quantus*]

quantùm- /kwan.ˈtʊm/ *adj. inv.* quantum, involving quanta; **quantùm mecaniq-** quantum mechanics, quantum physics [from English *quantum*]

quantitat- /ˈkwan.ti.tat/ *n.f* quantity, amount, sum [from Latin *quantitas*]

quanze- /ˈkwan.tʃɛ/ *conj.* when; *adv.* when [from Latin *quando*]

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rapitalux- /ra.pi.ta.ˈluʃ/ *n.f* flashlight, (electric) torch [from Caerese *rápitu* + *lux*]

rápitu. /ˈra.pi.tu/ *adj.* quick, fast [from Latin *rapidus*]

raza- /ˈra.tʃa/ *n.f (group of sentient beings)* race [from Italian *raza*]

recorapil- /rɛ.kɔ.ra.ˈpil/ *adj. inv.* memorable [from Latin *recordabilis*]

recorar- /rɛ.kɔ.ˈrar/ **recoro** /rɛ.ˈko.rɔ/ **recoratu** /rɛ.kɔ.ˈra.tu/ *vt., vi.* to remember, to recall [from Latin *recordare*]

relox- /rɛ.ˈloʃ/ *n.m* clock [from Spanish *reloj*]

remeranzar- /rɛ.mɛ.ran.ˈtʃar/ **remeranzo** /rɛ.mɛ.ˈran.tʃɔ/ **remeranzatu** /rɛ.mɛ.ran.ˈtʃa.tu/ *vt.* to haggle over, to bargain over; to haggle with, to work out a deal [from Caerese *re-* + *meranza*]

remeranzor, remerantrix /rɛ.mɛ.ran.ˈtʃɔr/, /rɛ.mɛ.ran.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* haggler [from Caere *remeranzar*]

renar- /rɛ.ˈnaɪ/ **reno** /ˈrɛ.nɔ/ **renatu** /rɛ.ˈna.tu/ *vi.* to reign, to rule; *vt.* to reign over, to rule over; (*slaves, pets, etc.*) to own [Latin *regnare*]

renator, renatrix- /rɛ.na.ˈtoɪ/, /rɛ.na.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* (owner of slaves, pets, etc.) master/mistress [from Latin *regnans* + *-tor*]

respública- /rɛs.ˈpo.bli.ca/ *n.f* republic [from Latin *respublica*]

resuer- /rɛ.ˈswɛɪ/ **resuo** /ˈrɛ.swɔ/ **resuetu** /rɛ.ˈswɛ.tu/ *vi.* to dream; **resuer supre-** to dream about [from Old French *resver*]

resuezon- /rɛ.swɛ.ˈtʃɔn/ *n.f* dream [Caere *resuer* + *-azon*]

reuite- /rɛ.wi.ˈteɪ/ **reuito** /rɛ.ˈwi.tɔ/ **reuitetu** /rɛ.wi.ˈte.tu/ *vi.* to recall, to remember [from Latin *revidere*]

- **Word Notes:** Although its meaning is similar to *recorar*, *reuite* has a connotation meaning "to remember in deep thought or through imagery."

reuintente- /rɛ.wi.ˈten.tɛ/ *n.m* (countable) memory; (uncountable) memory; **tener cus reuintentes-** to have nostalgia [from Caere *reuite*]

rihu- /ˈri.u/ *n.m* stream, river [from Latin *rivus*]

ropar- /rɔ.ˈpaɪ/ **ropo** /ˈrɔ.pɔ/ **ropatu** /rɔ.ˈpa.tu/ *vt.* to rob, to steal [from Late Latin *raubare*]

ropator, ropatrix- /rɔ.pa.ˈtoɪ/, /rɔ.pa.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* thief, robber [from Caere *ropar* + *-tor*]

ròs- /rɔs/ *adj. inv.* red [from Latin *russeus*]

rosa- /ˈrɔ.sa/ *n.f* rose [from Latin *rosa*]

rosiu- /ˈrɔ.sju/ *adj.* pink, rose [from Latin *roseus*]

rosuiteaqua- /rɔ.swi.tɛ.ˈa.kwa/ *n.f* wine; blood [from Caere *ròs* + *uita* + *aqua*]

- **Word Notes:** In the sense of “wine,” *rosuiteaqua* generally refers to red wine but may be used for wine in general.

rote- /ˈrɔ.tɛ/ *n.f* road, route [from French *route*]

rozer- /rɔ.ˈtʃɛɪ/ **rozo** /ˈrɔ.tʃɔ/ **rozetu** /rɔ.ˈtʃɛ.tu/ *vt.* to break, to shatter; to tear, to rupture, to tear, to burst; to hurt (a person’s feelings) [from Latin *ruptus* + *-ere*]

rozipil- /rɔ.tʃi.ˈpɪl/ *adj. inv.* breakable, fragile, easily torn [from Caere *rozer* + *-ipil*]

rozu- /ˈrɔ.tʃu/ *adj.* broken, ruptured, burst [from Latin *ruptus*]

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Sal- /sal/ *n.n* hypothetical Caerese currency [from Latin *sal*]

sal- /sal/ *n.f* salt; *n.n* (*uncountable*) currency [from Latin *sal*]

salar¹- /sa.'lar/ **salo** /'sa.lɔ/ **salatu** /sa.'la.tu/ *vi.* to jump [from Latin *saltare*]

salar²- /sa.'lar/ **salo** /'sa.lɔ/ **salatu** /sa.'la.tu/ *vt.* to say hello, to greet [from Caerese *salò* + *-ar*]

salce- /'sal.sɛ/ *n.f* willow; **triste salce** weeping willow [from Latin *salix*]

salò, sáloze- /'sa.lɔ/, /'sa.lɔ.tʃɛ/ *intj.* hello, hi, greetings [from Latin *salve, salvete*]

- **Usage Notes:** *Salò* is used when addressing one person, while *sáloze* is used to address multiple people.

salòs, sálozes- /'sa.lɔs/, /'sa.lɔ.tʃɛs/ *intj.*)*colloquial*) hello, hi, hey [from Latin *salve, salvete*]

- **Usage Notes:** Like their counterpart in *imbrogos*, *salòs* and *sálozes* are considered more colloquial.

salutar- /sa.lu.'tar/ **saluto** /sa.'lu.tɔ/ **salutatu** /sa.lu.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to greet, to salute [from Latin *salutare*]

sánduix- /'san.dwiʃ/ *n.n* sandwich [from English *sandwich*]

Satrune- /sa.'tru.nɛ/ *n.n* Saturday [from Latin *dies saturni*]

Satrunu- /sa.'tru.nu/ *n.m* Saturn [from Latin *saturnus*]

sazon- /sa.'tʃon/ *n.f* (*time of the year*) season [from Latin *satio*]

seconta- /sɛ.'kon.ta/ *n.f* (*unit of time*) second; **in uicinalísima seconta-** at the last second [from Medieval Latin *secunda*]

secuntu- /sɛ.'kun.tu/ *adj.* second [from Latin *secundus*]

sei- /sei/ *n.n* soap [from Latin *sebum*]

semianiu- /sɛ.'mja.nu/ *n.m* half-year, period of six months [from Latin *semi-* + *annus*]

seceser- /sɛ.sɛ.'se/ **seceso** /sɛ.'se.se/ **secesetu** /sɛ.sɛ.'se.tu/ *vi.* to secede, to withdraw (from a state, union, organization, etc.) [from Latin *secessum* + *-ere*, from *secedere*]

Seùs- /seus/ *n.m* Zeus [from Ancient Greek Ζεύς]

sex- /seʃ/ *num.* six [from Latin *sex*]

sextu- /'seʃ.tu/ *adj.* sixth [from Latin *sextus*]

seze- /'se.tʃɛ/ *num.* seven [from Latin *septem*]

sezimu- /sɛ.'tʃi.mu/ *adj.* seventh [from Latin *septimus*]

Sezembre- /sɛ.'tʃɛm.prɛ/ *n.m* September [from Latin *september*]

scintente- /sin.'ten.tɛ/ *prep.* except for, excluding [from Latin *scindens*]

seser- /sɛ.'ser/ **seso** /'se.sɔ/ **sesetu-** /sɛ.'se.tu/ *vi.* to sit, to be sitting; **seserse-** /sɛ.'ser.sɛ/ *vr:* to sit down [from Latin *sessum* + *-ere*, from *sedere*]

sesor- /sɛ.'sor/ *n.m* seat, any place for sitting; **sesor otobezure-** car seat [from Old Caerese *sessere* + *-or*]

si- /si/ *conj.* if, supposing that [from Latin *si*]

sin- /sin/ *prep.* without [from Latin *sine*]

sinu- /'si.nu/ *n.m* bosom, breast, chest [from Latin *sinus*]

sob-- /stressed sob-, unstressed sɔb-/ (before a consonant) **so-** /stressed so-, unstressed sɔ-/ *pref.* under, below [from Latin sub-]

sogetat- /sɔ.ʃɛ.'tat/ *n.f* society [from Latin *societas*]

sogetadémò- /sɔ.ʃɛ.'ta.dɛ.mɔ/ *n.n* republic, commonwealth: **Sogetadémò de Ciru** *Republic of Cyrus* [shortening of Caerese *sogetat de demò*]

Sol- /sol/ *n.n* Sunday [from Latin *dies solis*]

sol- /sol/ *n.m* the Sun [from Latin *sol*]

solar¹ - /sɔ.'lar/ *adj. inv.* solar; • *n.n* day, daytime [from Latin *solaris*]

solar² - /sɔ.'lar/ **sola** /'so.la/ **solatu** /sɔ.'la.tu/ *vi. imp.* to be sunny [from Caerese *sol* + *-ar*]

soliboge- /sɔ.li.'bo.ʃɛ/ *n.m* microwave (oven) [Caerese *boge* + *sol*]

solieclipse- /sɔ.ʃɛ.'klip.sɛ/ *n.f* solar eclipse [from Caerese *sol* + *eclipse*]

solicitar- /sɔ.li.si.'tar/ **solicito** /sɔ.li.'si.tɔ/ **solicitatu** /sɔ.li.si.'ta.tu/ *vt.* to ask for, to request, to appeal to; to court, to woo; (*physics*) to attract; • *vi.* to think, to ponder [from Latin *sollicitare*]

solicitazon- /sɔ.li.si.ta.'tʃon/ *n.f* request, solicitation; act of thinking, pondering about (something) [from Latin *sollicitatio*]

solaman- /sɔ.la.'man/ *adv.* only, just, merely [from Caerese *solu* + *-man*]

solu- /'so.lu/ *adj.* only, sole, alone [from Latin *solus*]

sonante- /sɔ.'nan.tɛ/ *n.m* (countable) sound, noise; (uncountable) noise, sound; **(unu) sonantem fazer-** /('u.nu) sɔ.'nan.tem fa.'tʃɛr/ to make (a) noise; to vote [from Latin *sonans*]

songuès- /sɔŋ.ˈgwɛs/ *adj. inv.* Chinese; • *n.n* (language) Chinese; • *n.m/f inv.* Chinese man/woman [from Caerese *Songuò* + -ès]

Songuò- /ˈsɔŋ.gwɔ/ *n.m* (People's Republic of) China [from Chinese 中國 (*Zhōngguó*)]

Songuozena- /sɔŋ.gwɔ.ˈtʃɛŋ.ga/ *n.f* Chinatown [from Chinese 中國城 (*Zhōngguóchéng*)]

soniar- /sɔ.ˈɲar/ **sonio** /ˈso.ɲɔ/ **soniatu** /sɔ.ˈɲa.tu/ *vi.* to sleep; • **soniarse-** /sɔ.ˈɲar.sɛ/ *vr.* to fall asleep [from Latin *somniare*]

soniampiar- /sɔ.ɲam.ˈplar/ **soniamplo** /sɔ.ˈɲam.plɔ/ **soniamplatu** /sɔ.ɲam.ˈpla.tu/ *vi.* to sleepwalk [from Caerese *soniar* + *ampiar*]

soniatu- /sɔ.ˈɲa.tu/ *adj.* asleep, sleeping [from Caerese *soniar*]

sonie- /ˈso.ɲɛ/ *n.n* (uncountable) sleep; (countable) an act or instance of sleeping [from Latin *somnium*]

sopensu- /sɔ.ˈpen.su/ *adj.* underweight [from Caerese *sob-* + *pensu*]

sostatu- /sɔs.ˈta.tu/ *n.m* territorial unit directly below the state; (U.S.) state; province [from Latin *sub-* + *state*]

sotu- /ˈso.tu/ *prep.* below, under, beneath; • *adv.* below, under, beneath; • *adj.* vile, contemptible, low [from Latin *subtus*]

soxal- /sɔ.ˈʃal/ *adj. inv.* social, societal [from Latin *socialis*]

soxalis- /sɔ.ʃa.ˈlis/ *n.m/f inv.* socialist; • *adj.* socialist [calque of French *socialiste*, *soxal* + -is]

soxalismu- /sɔ.ʃa.ˈlis.mu/ *n.m* socialism [calque of French *socialisme*, *soxal* + -ismu]

soxar- /sɔ.ˈʃar/ **soxo** /ˈso.ʃɔ/ **soxatu** /sɔ.ˈʃa.tu/ *vi.* to congregate, to gather, to unite; • *vt.* to befriend [from Latin *sociare*]

soxofrotu, soxfrota- /sɔ.ʃɔ.ˈfro.tu/, /sɔ.ʃɔ.ˈfro.ta/ *n.m, f* backstabber, traitor, Judas [from Latin *sociofraudus*]

suabe- /ˈswa.bɛ/ *adj. inv.* smooth, soft [from Latin *suavis*]

suabiar- /swa.ˈbjar/ **suabio** /swa.ˈbjɔ/ **suabiatu** /swa.ˈbja.tu/ *vt.* to touch, to make contact; **suabiar in oclares (de)-** /swa.ˈbjar in ɔ.ˈkla.rɛs (de)/ *vi.* to make eye contact (with) [from Latin *suaviari*]

suabizar- /swa.bi.ˈtʃar/ **suabizo** /swa.ˈbi.tʃɔ/ **suabizatu** /swa.bi.ˈtʃa.tu/ *vt.* to soften, to smooth [from Caerese *suabe* + -izar]

suindelar- /swin.dɛ.ˈlar/ **suindelo** /swin.ˈdɛ.lɔ/ **suindelatu** /swin.dɛ.ˈla.tu/ *vt.* to fool, to deceive [from English *swindle*]

suner- /sɔ.ˈnɛr/ **suno** /ˈsu.nɔ/ **sunzu** /ˈsun.tʃu/ *vt.* to think, to believe; to pay for, to purchase [from Latin *sumere*]

sunzipil- /sun.tʃi.ˈpil/ *adj. inv.* believable, credible [from Latin *sumptus* + -ibilis]

sunzon- /sun.ˈtʃɔn/ *n.f* belief; purchase [from Latin *sumptio*]

supra- /ˈsu.pra/ *prep.* over, above, beyond; about, of, pertaining to, in concern with [from Latin *supra*]

supre- /ˈsu.prɛ/ *prep.* above, on top of [from Latin *super*]

supreopès- /su.prɛ.ɔ.'pes/ *adj. inv.* obese • *n.m/f inv.* obese person [from Latin *obesus*]

supreopesura- /su.prɛ.ɔ.pɛ.'su.ra/ *n.f* obesity [from Caere *supre* + *opesura*]

suprepensu- /su.prɛ.'pen.su/ *adj.* overweight [from Caere *supre* + *pense*]

sycombu- /sy.'kom.bru/ *n.n* sycamore tree [from Latin *sycomorus*]

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Taiuan- /tai.'uan/ *n.n* Taiwan [from Spanish *Taiwán*]

tahia- /'ta.ja/ *n.f* stick, rod, bar [from Latin *talea*]

taiuanès- /tai.ua.'nes/ *adj. inv.* Taiwanese; • *n.m/f inv.* Taiwanese person [from Caere *Taiuan* + -ès]

tan- /tan/ *adv.* so, to the extent that [from Latin *tam*]

taplon- /ta.'plon/ *n.m* plank [from Latin *tabula*, infl. by Spanish *tablón*]

tè- /tɛ/ *n.f* tea [from Spanish *té*]

teripil- /tɛ.ri.'pil/ *adj. inv.* terrible, dreadful [from Latin *terribilis*]

teror- /tɛ.'ror/ *n.m* terror [from Latin *terror*]

terorizar- /tɛ.ɾɔ.ri.'tʃar/ **terorizo** /tɛ.ɾɔ.'ri.tʃɔ/ **terorizatu** /tɛ.ɾɔ.ri.'tʃa.tu/ *vt.* to terrorize, to coerce through threat of violence [calque of English *terrorize*, *teror* + -izar]

timbratu- /tim.'bra.tu/ *adj.* devout, God-fearing; passionate, zealous [from Latin *timoratus*]

timefazer- /ti.mɛ.fa.'tʃɛr/ **timefazo** /ti.mɛ.'fa.tʃɔ/ **timefazu** /ti.mɛ.'fa.tʃu/ *vt.* to intimidate, to frighten [from Latin *timefacere*]

timefazu- /ti.mɛ.'fa.tʃu/ *adj.* intimidated, frightened [from Latin *timefactus*]

timor- /ti.'mor/ *n.m* fear [from Latin *timor*]

timorès- /ti.mɔ.'ros/ *adj. inv.* fearful, afraid, apprehensive [from Caere *timor* + -ès]

toqar- /tɔ.'kaɾ/ **toqo** /'to.kɔ/ **toqatu** /tɔ.'ka.tu/ *vt.* (*instrument*) to play; to touch, to move (emotionally) [from Vulgar Latin *toccare*]

tran- /tran/ *prep.* across [from Latin *trans*]

tribu- /'tri.bu/ *n.m* tribe [from Latin *tribus*]

trigu- /'tri.gu/ *n.m* wheat [from Spanish *trigo*]

triste- /'tris.te/ *adj. inv.* sad [from Latin *tristis*]

tu- /tu/ *pron. nom.* you (sing.); **te-** /te/ *acc.* you (sing.); **ti-** /ti/ *dat./gen.* you (sing.); **tu-** /tu/ *prp.* you (sing.) [from Latin *tu*]

tulpa- /'tul.pa/ *n.m/f* tulpa [from Tibetan *tulpa*]

tulpafazor- /tul.pa.fa.'tʃor/ *n.m* tulpamancy [from Tibetan *tulpa* + Caereese *fazor*]

tulpafator, tulpafatrix- /tul.pa.fa.'tor/, /tul.pa.fa.'triʃ/ *n.m, f* tulpamancer [from Tibetan *tulpa* + Caereese *fator*]

tumpante- /tum.'pan.te/ *n.m* heartbeat, beat, thump; thumping sound [from Caereese *tumpar*]

tumpar- /tum.'par/ **tumpo** /'tum.pɔ/ **tumpatu** /tum.'pa.tu/ *vi. (heart)* to beat, to thump; to make a thumping sound [onomatopoeic]

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uaca- /'wa.ka/ *n.f* cow [from Latin *vacca*]

uacina- /wa.'si.na/ *n.f* vaccine [from Scientific Latin (*variola*) *vaccina*]

uacinar- /wa.si.'nar/ **uacino** /wa.'si.nɔ/ **uacinatu** /wa.si.'na.tu/ *vt.* to vaccinate [from Caereese *uacina* + *-ar*]

uacinazon- /wa.si.na.'tʃon/ *n.f* vaccination, inoculation [from Caereese *uacinar* + *-zon*]

uacinu- /wa.'si.nu/ *adj.* bovine, cow; (*person*) complacent, apathetic [from Latin *vaccinus*]

ual- /wal/ *n.f* valley, vale, hollow [from Latin *vallis*]

Uanuariu- /wa.'nwa.rju/ *n.m* January [from Latin *januarius*]

uasiu- /'wa.sju/ *adj.* clean, not dirty; (page, type) blank; (of metal) clean, devoid of impurities; well-dressed, sharp [from Latin *vasivius*]

uel¹ - /weɪ/ *conj. (inclusive or)* either, and/or [from Latin *vel*]

uel² - /weɪ/ *n.n* sail of a ship; canopy, curtain [from Latin *velum*]

uelar- /we.'lar/ **uelo** /'we.lɔ/ **uelatu** /we.'la.tu/ *vt.* to cover; (*door, box, etc.*) to close; (*figuratively*) to lie, to tell a

falsehood [from Latin *velare*]

uelinaue- /wɛ.li.'na.wɛ/ *n.f* sailboat [from Caere *naue* + *uel*]

uentòs- /wɛn.'tos/ *adj. inv.* windy [from Latin *ventus* + *-osus*]

uentu- /'wɛn.tu/ *n.m* wind [from Latin *ventus*]

uerie- /'wɛ.rjɛ/ *n.n* covered porch [from Latin *velarium*]

uespra- /'wɛs.pra/ *n.f* evening [from Latin *vespera*]

uestir- /wɛs.'tir/ **uesto** /'wɛs.tɔ/ **uestitu** /wɛs.'ti.tu/ *vi.* (*clothing*) to wear; **uestirse-** /wɛs.'tir.sɛ/ *vr.* to dress oneself, to get dressed [from Latin *vestire*]

uestipil- /wɛs.ti.'pil/ *adj. inv.* wearable; (*of an object or situation*) suitable, good enough, sufficient [from Caere *uestir* + *-ipil*]

uex- /wɛʃ/ *n.m/f inv.* (*of law, contest*) judge [from Spanish *juez*]

uhie- /'u.jɛ/ *adv.* (*interrogative*) where; (*relative*) where; **a uhie-** (to) where; **de uhie-** from where, whence

uia- /wja/ *n.f* major road or highway [from Latin *via*]

uicinal- /wi.si.'nal/ *adj.* near, close, nearby, neighboring; of or pertaining to neighbors or neighborhood [from Latin *vicinalis*]

uicinu, uicina- /wi.'si.nu/, /wi.'si.na/ *n.m, f* neighbor [from Latin *vicinus*]

uideò- /wi.'de.ɔ/ *n.n* video [from English *video*, from Latin *videre*]

uir- /wis/ *n.m* (*adult male*) man; (*in marriage*) husband [from Latin *vir*]

uirùs- /wi.'rus/ *n.m* virus [from Latin *virus*]

uita- /'wi.ta/ *n.f* life; (*figurative: well-being*) livelihood [from Latin *vita*]

uiter- /wi.'ter/ *vt.* to see, to watch [from Latin *videre*]

uitipil- /wi.ti.'pil/ *adj.* viewable; (*time, future*) foreseeable [from Latin *videre* + *-ibilis*]

uitòs- /wi.'tos/ *adj. inv.* alive, living; (*energetic*) lively [from Latin *vita* + *-osus*]

uixon- /wi.ʃon/ *n.f* vision, sight; dream, aspiration, goal [from Latin *visio*]

uizu- /'wi.tʃu/ *n.m* food, sustenance [from Latin *victus*]

Uliu- /'u.lu/ *n.m* July [from Latin *julius*]

ultra- /'ul.trə/ *prep.* beyond, further than, exceeding [from Latin *ultra*]

ultrar- /ul.'tra/ **ultro** /'ul.trɔ/ **ultratu** /ul.'tra.tu/ *vt.* to exceed, to go beyond the limit of; • *vi.* (*slang*) to go too fast (in a relationship) [from Latin *ultra* + *-are*]

umblicu- /um. 'bli.ku/ *n.m* umbilicus, navel, bellybutton [from Latin *umbilicus*]

unitat- /u.ni. 'tat/ *n.f* unity, oneness; (*object, military, or measure*) unit [from Latin *unitas*]

Uniu- /'u.nu/ *n.m* June [from Latin *junius*]

unu, una, un- /'u.nu/, /'un.ɑ/, /un/ *indef. art.* a, an; • *num.* one [from Latin *unus*]

Uoie- /'wɔ.jɛ/ *n.n* Thursday [from Latin *dies jovis*]

uoqar- /wɔ. 'kar/ **uoqo** /'wɔ.kɔ/ **uoqatu** /wɔ. 'ka.tu/ *vt.* to call, to call out for; to name, to give a name to; **uoqarse-** /wɔ. 'kar.sɛ/ *vr.* to be named, to be called [from Latin *vocare*]

uoqante- /wɔ. 'kan.tɛ/ *n.m* (phone) call [from Caere *uoqar*]

uol- /wɔl/ *n.m* fox [from Latin *vulpes*]

Úpiter- /'u.pi.tɛɾ/ *n.m* Jupiter [from Latin *Jupiter*]

upitor, upitrix- /u.pi. 'tor/, /u.pi. 'tri/ *n.m, f* boss, chief, supervisor [from Caere *Úpiter*]

urina- /u. 'ri.nɑ/ *n.f* urine, pee [from Latin *urina*]

uxta- /'uf.ta/ *prep.* near, close to; *adv.* nearby close [from Latin *juxta*]

Xx

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xalòm- /ʃɑ. 'lom/ *intj.* shalom [from *Hebrew*]

xatú- /ʃɑ. 'tu/ *n.m* house, home [from French *chateau*]

xue- /ʃwɛ/ *n.m/f* citizen [from Latin *civis*]

xuicazon- /ʃwi.ka. 'tʃon/ *n.m* citizenship [from Latin *civicus* + *-atio*]

xuil- /ʃwil/ *adj. inv.* (*of/pertaining to the people*) civil; (*manners*) civil, courteous [from Latin *civilis*]

xuilizazon- /ʃwi.li.tʃɑ. 'tʃon/ *n.f* civilization [calque of French *civilisation*]

xuilizar- /ʃwi.li. 'tʃɑɾ/ **xuilizo** /ʃwi. 'li.tʃɔ/ **xuilizatu** /ʃwi.li. 'tʃɑ.tu/ *vt.* to civilize; **xuilizarse-** /ʃwi.li. 'tʃɑɾ.sɛ/ *vr.* to become civilized, to civilize oneself [calque of French *civiliser*]

xuitat- /ʃwi. 'tat/ *n.f* city [from Latin *civitas*]

xuidóminu, xuidómina- /ʃwi. 'do.mi.nu/, /ʃwi. 'do.mi.nɑ/ *n.m, f* mayor, leader of a city [calque of German *Bürgermeister*;

xue + dóminu]

xuitelia /ʃwi.ˈte.la/ *n.f* small city, large town [from Latin *civitas* + *-ellus*]

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ymigrar- /i.mi.ˈgrɑ/ **ymigro** /y.mi.ˈgrɔ/ **ymigratu** /y.mi.ˈgrɑ.tu/ *vi.* to migrate; **ymigrar a-** to immigrate; **ymigrar de-** to emigrate [merging of Latin *immigrare* + *emigrare*]

ymigrator, **ymigratrix-** /i.mi.grɑ.ˈtɔr/, /y.mi.grɑ.ˈtrɪʃ/ *n.m, f* migrant, immigrant, emigrant [from Caere *ymigrar* + *-tor*]

Zz

/ˈtʃe.ta/

za- /tʃɑ/ *n.f* aunt [from Latin *thia*]

ze- /tʃe/ *n.n* parent's sibling [neuter form of Caere *za, zu*]

zeha- /ˈtʃe.ɑ/ *n.f* goddess [from Old Caere *zia*, from *dia*, from Latin *dea*]

zehu- /ˈtʃe.u/ *n.m* god [from Old Caere *ziu*, from *diu*, from Latin *deus*]

zirer- /tʃi.ˈreɾ/ **ziro** /ˈtʃi.ɾɔ/ **ziretu** /tʃi.ˈre.tu/ *vt.* to know intimately, to be very familiar with [from Vortunatha *txiret*]

zocolate- /tʃɔ.kɔ.ˈla.tɛ/ *n.m* chocolate [from Spanish *chocolate*]

zoqar- /tʃɔ.ˈkɑɾ/ *n.n* sugar; • **zoqo** /ˈtʃɔ.kɔ/ **zoqatu** /tʃɔ.ˈka.tu/ *vt.* to sugar, to sweeten [from Old Caere *zocar*, from Arabic سُكَّر *súkkar*]

zu- /tʃu/ *n.m* uncle [from Latin *thius*]