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It was first published in 1780, as the *Diccionario de la lengua castellana*[2] and subsequent editions have been published about once a decade. The twenty-third edition was published in 2014; it is available online, incorporating modifications to be included in the twenty-fourth print edition.[3] The dictionary was created to maintain the linguistic purity of the Spanish language; unlike many English-language dictionaries, it is intended to be authoritative and prescriptive,[4] rather than descriptive.[5] When the RAE was founded in 1713, one of its primary objectives was to compile an authoritative Spanish dictionary. Its first statutes said in 1715 that its purpose was to:[4]:125 cultivate and stabilise the purity and elegance of the Castilian language, removing all the errors in words, modes of speech, and syntax that have been introduced by ignorance, vain affectation, carelessness, and the excessive freedom to innovate. 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The 23rd edition of 2014 was made available online with free access.[2] incorporating modifications to be included in the twenty-fourth print edition. Sample entries, with explanation of annotations and abbreviations, are available from the RAE Web site.[14] From the first edition (1780) through the fourth edition (1803), the dictionary was known as the *Diccionario de la lengua castellana* compuesto por la Real Academia Española (Dictionary of the Castilian language composed by the Spanish Royal Academy). From the fifth edition (1817) through the fourteenth edition (1914), it was known as the *Diccionario de la lengua castellana* por la Real Academia Española (Dictionary of the Castilian language by the Spanish Royal Academy). Starting with the fifteenth edition (1925), it has been known as the *Diccionario de la lengua española* (Dictionary of the Spanish language), to recognise the many regions of the Spanish-speaking world.[3] Many Spanish dictionaries have had racial and religious bias over the centuries; the DLE is no exception. Christianity and Catholicism were described in favourable terms; Judaism, Islam, and Protestantism unfavourably.[15] By 2021 few biased definitions remained in the updated online DLE:[15]:iv one that could be considered biased is one of the uses of *moro* (Moor, i.e. Muslim) - 10: (colloquial) A jealous and possessive man, who dominates his partner.[16] In 2006, the Spanish Federation of Jewish Communities complained that some of the dictionary's entries and definitions about Judaism were racist and offensive.[17] One definition of *sinagoga* (synagogue) was: "a meeting for illicit ends"; the nominal definition of 'synagogue' was given first, and the pejorative definition was so identified. This had been removed by 2021.[18] In November 2014, Romani in Spain complained about RAE at the European Court of Human Rights.[19] Yerba-buena, an association of Spanish gitanos ('gypsies' in English), complained that one definition of *Gitano*: "one who practices deceit" or "one who tricks", is offensive and could encourage racism.[9] The RAE responded that the word *gitano* is actually used with the meaning of "trickster" in Spanish.[20] and that the dictionary documents the actual use of words; inappropriate use has to be eradicated by education, removing the word from the dictionary does not change its use: "we simply photograph the landscape; we do not create it".[17] However, in November 2014 it was announced that the definition was to be modified,[21] and in October 2015 it was changed,[22] with *trapacero* included in the definitions in the updated online dictionary, but labelled "used as offensive or discriminatory".[23] RAE also defined "woman" as the "weak sex".[24] In November 2017, the term was examined[25][26] and one month later it was changed.[27] Descriptive linguistics Linguistic prescription ^ Spanish pronunciation: [d̪ix̺ʝoˈnaɾjo ðe la ˈlengwa espaˈɲola] ^ Although often referred to as the DRAE (Diccionario de la Real Academia Española, this is not the official title of the publication."Diccionario de la lengua española, claves de redacción". Fundéu (in Spanish). 15 October 2014. ^ Diccionario de la lengua española (in Spanish). Madrid: Real Academia Española. Archived 22 January 2014. ^ a b "Diccionario de la lengua española". Real Academia Española (in Spanish). October 2014. Archived from the original on 17 June 2021. ^ a b c "Presentación del 'Diccionario de la lengua española' y sus ediciones" [Presentation of the 'Diccionario de la lengua española', and editions]. Real Academia Española. Retrieved 19 August 2021. ^ a b c Darren Paffey (October 2008). Language, discourse and ideology: the Real Academia Española and the standardisation of Spanish. University of Southampton. ^ "A Word on 'Descriptive' and 'Prescriptive' Defining". merriam-webster.com. Retrieved 18 August 2021. ^ cultivar y fijar la pureza y elegancia de la lengua castellana, desterrando todos los errores que, en sus vocablos, en sus modos de hablar o en la construcción ha introducido la ignorancia, la vana afectación, el descuido y la demasiada libertad de innovar. Será su empleo distinguir los vocablos, frases o construcciones extranjeras de las propias, las anticuadas de las usadas, las bajas y rústicas de las cortesanas y levantadas, las burlescas de las serias y, finalmente, las propias de las figuradas. ^ Antoni Nomdedéu Rull: "Por qué la Real Academia Española es modelo de norma lingüística" ^ "... establecer y difundir los criterios de propiedad y corrección ^ a b "Protestas contra la RAE por considerar racista la acepción de gitano - RTVE.es" [Protests against the RAE considering that the definition of 'gitano' is racist]. RTVE. Spanish radio and TV (in Spanish). 7 November 2014. ^ "X Congreso (Madrid, 1994)". Real Academia Española. 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Retrieved from " Disponer de un buen diccionario español online que aclare y enriquezca nuestro vocabulario siempre es necesario, y más a la hora de redactar un texto escolar o académico. A pesar de que el sitio web de la Real Academia de la Lengua Española (RAE) es un excelente diccionario español online para buscar directamente el significado de las palabras, contar con una versión gratuita del Diccionario de la Real Academia Española en PDF siempre se agradece, sobre todo cuando estamos sin internet frente a la PC, el ordenador o el teléfono celular. En la actualidad hay diversos medios y alternativas para consultar online o descargar un diccionario digital de español gratis. Por ejemplo, otra opción recomendable desde donde podemos realizar una consulta sin internet, es la versión gratis del Diccionario de la Lengua Española RAE en formato EPUB. Esta versión es ideal para visualizarse desde el teléfono móvil. Si no dispones de un ordenador hay aplicaciones móviles para celulares iOS y Android. Desde esas aplicaciones es posible consultar el diccionario español gratis sin conexión a internet y desde cualquier lugar. Estas apps puedes encontrarlas en las tiendas de Apple Store y Google Play. Diccionario de la Lengua Española PDF, uno de los diccionarios de español más completos para consultar el significado de las palabras. Diccionario español gratis de España. De igual manera puedes descargar para PC offline el CD-ROM del Diccionario de la Real Academia Española y consultarlo completo desde tu computadora. Esta versión del diccionario español puede ejecutarse desde el CD-ROM o instalarse en el ordenador. Funciona en cualquier versión de Microsoft Windows. Aunque esta última alternativa ha caído en desuso, a muchos podría interesarles. Diccionario completo español RAE en CD-ROM. Versión para instalar en Microsoft Windows. No hay pretexto para no tener un diccionario español o castellano y desconocer los significados de palabras. Y más aún el diccionario RAE, para muchos el diccionario más completo y confiable en español. Conoce la lengua de Cervantes y don Quijote de la Mancha. El Diccionario de la lengua española es una obra lexicográfica que reúne todo el vocabulario utilizado en España y países hispanoparlantes. Desde 1780 comenzó a editarse como tal, en un solo tomo. La RAE ha publicado 23 ediciones del diccionario español. La edición más reciente del diccionario de la RAE fue publicada en octubre de 2014. El Diccionario de la Real Academia Española reúne 93 111 palabras, 195 439 acepciones, 19 mil palabras y acepciones de americanismos; además para esta edición agregó 5000 palabras nuevas y modificó varias acepciones que causan polémica por su sentido despectivo y sexista. Durante el primer año de la pandemia el diccionario español online de la RAE rompió récord de visitas. Según cifras oficiales, el sitio web de la RAE recibió mil millones de consultas entre febrero de 2020 y enero de 2021. Nuevas palabras de la rae La lengua es un organismo vivo que cambia constantemente por el uso y significado que las personas le atribuyen a las palabras. En 2020, la real academia agregó nuevas palabras a la versión digital. Algunas nuevas palabras tratan sobre el contexto de la pandemia, el lenguaje gastronómico, la jerga en las redes sociales y el vocabulario político. Entre las nuevas palabras que agregó el diccionario de la lengua española destacan las siguientes: covid, distópico; hilo, trolear; nescafé, gastrobar, nacho y tajín; izquierdizar, derecho,so, movilizador, libertarismo, partitocracia, prebendarismo, parafascista y fascistoide. Ficha de libro Título Diccionario de la lengua española Editorial Espasa Edición 23 edición Año 2014 Páginas 2432 ISBN 9788467041897 Pais España Categoría Diccionario español Formato PDF Share Twitter WhatsApp Telegram