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LECTURE 7
XENOCRYPT MORPHOLOGY
Part III

SUMMARY

In Lecture 7, we conclude our review of materials related to ciphers created in languages other than English. Lecture 7 will give practical language data for Xenocrypts commonly published in the Cryptogram - French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese.

Also, we have time for a short review and more homework problems to solve. Lets start with French.

FRENCH - The language of lovers

FRENCH DATA [Based on 55,758 letters of text in FRE2]

Absolute Frequencies

A	4,480	G	624	L	2,737	Q	616	V	801
B	406	H	276	M	1,617	R	4,117	W	6
C	1,944	I	4,230	N	4,406	S	4,564	X	317
D	2,198	J	184	O	3,255	T	4,057	Y	100
E	9,334	K	25	P	1,689	U	3,054	Z	84
F	646								=====
									55,758

Monographic Kappa Plain, French Language = 0.0777, I.C.= 2.02

Relative Frequencies, based on 55,758 letters of French plain text referenced in FRE2 reduced to 1000 letters:

E	167	T	73	C	35	G	11	J	3
S	82	O	58	P	30	Q	11	Y	2
A	80	U	55	M	29	B	7	Z	2
N	79	L	49	V	14	X	6	K	1
I	76	D	39	F	12	H	5	W	-
R	74								=====
									1,000

Groups

Vowels: A, E, I, O, U, Y = 43.8%

High-Frequency Consonants: N, R, S, T = 30.7% ; with L =34.0%

Medium-Frequency Consonants: C, D, L, M, P = 18.3%

Low-Frequency Consonants: B, F, G, H, J, K, Q, V, W, X, Z = 7.2 %

8 most frequent letters (E, S, A, N, I, R, T, and O) = 68.9%
 (descending order)

Note that group frequencies between German and French are statistically similar.

Initials (based on 10,748 letters of French plain text, One letter words have been omitted.)

D	1,445	L	784	I	315	U	240	H	67
P	929	S	664	F	313	O	177	Z	7
E	894	Q	394	T	305	G	146	K	5
A	866	R	389	N	278	B	115	W	3
C	816	M	337	V	263	J	98	Y	3
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9,853									

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 55,758 letters of French plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
A	2	6	20	12	4	6	11		50	1		36	12
B	4				4				4			12	
C	15		6		47			11	20			5	
D	18			1	109			1	20	1			1
E	30	4	49	48	30	15	14	3	13	5		56	58
F	10		2	1	9	6			8			1	
G	6				16		1		2			3	1
H	6				6				4				
I	9	3	12	10	41	4	4			1		27	8
J	4				6								
K													
L	57		1	5	95	1		1	23			26	
M	22	9	1	1	52				23				13
N	19	1	29	40	54	9	11	1	20	1		3	2
O		5	7	3	1	1	2	1	21	1		10	21
P	30		1	1	13			2	3			11	
Q			1										
R	62	2	10	13	127	2	6		24	1		16	11
S	42	2	16	32	75	5	2	1	36	2		15	8
T	40	1	7	22	78	4	1	2	67	11		12	4
U	12	3	10	5	39	14	3	1	24	3		13	6
V	9				24				16				
W													
X	4		3	3	3			1	1				1
Y	2				2								
Z					3				1				

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 55,758 letters of French plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	68	1	21	3	41	17	46	29	13			2	1
B		4			5	2	1	2					
C		48			4	1	8	8					
D		10	1		6	2		26					
E	105	4	38	12	89	154	58	27	17		8		3
F		8	1		10	1		1					
G	7	6			8		4	2					
H		3			1			4					
I	49	51	5	12	27	52	47		9		7		1
J		5							2				
K		1											
L	3	10	1			5	4	12				1	
M		8	9			1		4					
N	10	19	6	4	3	53	99	4	7				1
O	109		7		23	13	8	52	2			2	
P		35	9		34	1	6	4					
Q								54					
R	8	27	5	3	7	14	19	6	7				1
S	6	22	24	11	8	41	33	24	4			1	
T	4	14	11	7	44	23	10	11	2				
U	26	1	8	1	48	26	19	1	8		13		1
V		16			5			2					
W													
X	1		4	1	1	2	3		1				
Y		1				2							
Z		1											

Digraphic Kappa plain, French = 0.0093, I.C. = 6.29

87 Digraphs comprising 75% of French plain text based on 5,000 digraphs arranged according to relative frequencies.

ES-	154	RA-	62	AI-	50	SS-	41	EA-	30	UI-	24	OM-	21
RE-	127	a)=====		EC-	49	ND-	40	EE-	30	SP-	24	NI-	20
ON-	109	ET-	58	IN-	49	b)=====		NC-	29	SU-	24	DI-	20
DE-	109	EM-	58	ED-	48	TA-	40	AU-	29	RI-	24	CI-	20
EN-	105	LA-	57	CO-	48	UE-	39	IR-	27	VE-	24	AC-	20
NT-	99	EL-	56	UR-	48	EP-	38	EU-	27	TS-	23	UT-	19
LE-	95	QU-	54	CE-	47	AL-	36	IL-	27	MI-	23	NO-	19
ER-	89	NE-	54	IT-	47	SI-	36	RO-	27	LI-	23	RT-	19
TE-	78	NS-	53	AT-	46	PO-	35	OR-	27	SO-	22	NA-	19
SE-	75	ME-	52	TR-	44	PR-	34	DU-	26	MA-	22	DA-	18
AN-	68	IS-	52	SA-	42	ST-	33	LL-	26	TD-	22	AS-	17
TI-	67	OU-	52	IE-	41	SD-	32	US-	26	AP-	21	EV-	17
		IO-	51	AR-	41	PA-	30	UN-	26	OI-	21	=====	
													3,751

a) 13 digraphs (1,237 total count, above this line represent 25% of French plain

b) 39 digraphs (2,515 total count, above this line represent 50% of French plain

Frequent Digraph Reversals (based on table of 5,000 digraphs)

ES-	154	SE-	75	LE-	95	EL-	56	RA-	62	AR-	41	IS-	52
RE-	127	ER-	89	TE-	78	ET-	58	EM-	58	ME-	52	EC-	49
DE-	109	ED-	48	TI-	67	IT-	47	LA-	57	AL-	36	AT-	46
EN-	105	NE-	54	SI-	36	CE-	47	TA-	40				

Rare Digraph Reversals (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

NT-	99	TN-	4	QU-	54	UQ-	1	NS-	57	SN-	6	OU-	52	UO-	1
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Doublets (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

SS-	41	LL-	26	NN-	10	PP-	9	CC-	6	AA-	2	GG-	1
EE-	30	MM-	13	TT-	10	RR-	7	FF-	6	DD-	1	UU-	1

Initial Digraphs 22 digraphs occurring 100 or more times based on 10,748 French plain text words, according to absolute frequencies:

DE-	501	RE-	283	PI-	222	SU-	168	AU-	150	DI-	124	SO-	117
CO-	394	PA-	268	IN-	178	CE-	163	NO-	133	AL-	122	VO-	112
QU-	347	LE-	240	SE-	178	ET-	153	TR-	127	UN-	122	FR-	101
PR-	291												

Trigraphs (top 97 based on 55,758 letters of French text)

ENT-	588	CON-	271	EST-	188	ESS-	151	NSE-	130	EUR-	115
ION-	555	ERE-	267	ERA-	185	AIT-	147	REN-	127	NTA-	115
TIO-	433	ANT-	238	ECO-	184	POU-	146	SQU-	124	SER-	115
ONS-	373	ESE-	230	ESD-	179	TER-	146	AIR-	123	ESO-	112
RES-	367	ELA-	227	OND-	175	COM-	143	EPA-	120	DEC-	110
QUE-	338	LLE-	216	LEM-	175	ESP-	139	QUI-	120	EPR-	110
DES-	313	PAR-	213	NCE-	173	OUS-	139	SET-	120	ALL-	109
EDE-	305	NDE-	211	ELE-	172	AIS-	137	REC-	119	ECE-	109
EME-	288	SDE-	210	ESA-	163	EMA-	137	AND-	118	UNE-	108
ATI-	287	DEL-	209	TDE-	163	IER-	136	ETA-	118	RAI-	106
LES-	284	PRE-	206	ITE-	162	NTS-	135	SEN-	118	RLE-	106
NTE-	282	OUR-	205	SSE-	160	TES-	135	PRO-	117	SSI-	106
TRE-	280	RAN-	196	ONT-	157	EQU-	133	ISE-	116	ENE-	105
MEN-	272	IRE-	191	ANC-	153	IQU-	131	REP-	116	SUR-	105

TRA-	105	TEN-	103	BLE-	101	ETE-	100	TAT-	100
ISS-	104	UEL-	102	QUA-	101	ERE-	100		
INT-	103	ANS-	101	CES-	101	OMM-	100		

Initial Trigraphs (The 20 trigraphs appearing 50 or more times as initials of words in 10,748 French words):

CON- 213	COM- 129	FRA- 93	INT- 75	ETA- 69	SER- 61
POU- 144	PRO- 105	PAR- 87	CEN- 72	DAN- 68	TRA- 57
PRE- 135	ALL- 104	QUA- 80	NOU- 69	RED- 65	RES- 56
VOU- 56	FAI- 50				

Tetragraphs (82 top tetragraphs based on 55,758 letters of French plain text)

TION-431	CONS- 98	LEME-83	ERAL-71	EREN-58	RESS-55
MENT-251	EPAR- 98	QUEL-83	ERES-70	ESSE-58	IERE-53
ATIO-220	RESE- 96	LEMA-80	DANS-67	NOUS-58	IRES-53
IONS-208	ENTE- 95	PORT-80	OUBE-67	TRES-58	TEDE-53
EMEN-200	LLEM- 93	ENTS-78	EMAN-66	ENER-57	EQUE-52
POUR-136	FRAN- 91	EPRE-77	SENT-66	NDES-57	NDEL-52
IQUE-128	PRES- 91	EDES-76	ANDE-63	NSEI-57	ECOM-51
IOND-124	ENTA- 90	ESET-76	PART-62	NTDE-57	GENE-51
DELA-120	RANC- 90	INTE-75	SDES-62	CAIS-56	SEIL-51
AIRE-117	ANCE- 89	ALLE-75	ESEN-61	ESTI-56	ELES-50
ONDE-107	SION- 89	ANTE-75	RAIT-61	ITIO-55	ETAT-50
ECON-102	COMM- 88	MAND-75	ENTD-60	NEMA-55	ILLE-50
ESDE-102	ELLE- 84	CENT-74	SSIO-60	NERA-55	SQUE-50
ONSE-101	NTER- 84	QUES-72	ENCE-59		

Look at the above groups. Realize how many apply to English. Such words as economy, business, energy, genes, firmament, etc.

Average French Word Length = 5.2 letters

One-letter words: A (86%) Y(6%) O(2%)

Two-letter words: DE LA LE ET UN EN NE AU IL DU JE ON SI SE OU SA MA ME CE VA

Three-letter words: LES QUE DES QUI EST PAS UNE AUX PAR DIT ONT LUI PEU SON SUR CES CET MOT MON VIE BON CAR ILS PUR AMI VIE

Four-letter words: AVEC AVEZ BIEN CEUS COUP DANS DEUX DOIS DOIT DONT DOUX FAIT FAUT LEUR LUNE MAIS MOIS NOUS PEUT PLUS POUR QUEL SAIT SONT TOUS TRES TROP VOUS

Common Pattern Words - Three and Four letters: ETE ICI NON SES TOT D'UN J'AI L'AI L'ON L'OR L'OS M'EN S'EN S'IL; CECI MEME SAIS SANS SOUS SUIS TOUT ELLE MERE PERE IDEE C'EST D'UNE N'EST QU'IL QU'ON N'ONT

Common Initials with apostrophes: C' D' J' L' N'

Peculiarities: In three letter words, U is preceded by Q and followed by E or I (QUE, QUI) Four or five vowels may be found in sequence. E seldom touches another vowel. D and M contact E about 75% of the time. Four consonants in a row is the most, we usually find ; where five consonants are found sequentially the last is an S of a plural word.

AMCRAS has rearranged the French Frequency Table to:

18	8	8	7	7	7	7	6	6	5	4	3	3	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	--			
E	A	N	R	S	I	T	U	O	L	D	C	M	P	V	B	F	G	H	J	Q	Z	X	Y

Letters have many of the same characteristics as English, with vowels contacting more freely. When LE LA DE etc precede a word beginning with a vowel, the vowel is dropped; an apostrophe is substituted. (C'est for Ce est). This is a big help in finding vowels.

The apostrophe is not used for possession.

Nouns can be of any gender. Adjectives take the same gender as their noun.

A, as a one-letter word, has two meanings. Not accented, it is a verb, has. Accented (not in ciphers) is the preposition ,to.

Ne, pas. The usual way to express negation, is to put ne before the verb, pas, after it. N'est pas means not.

When the masculine form, le or its plural les, is preceded by a A, (to) or de (from), and is followed by a word beginning with a consonant, a le is contracted to au (au pere, to the father); a les, to aux; de le, to du; de les to des.

Some Short Words:

Y, there	Ces, these	Ceci, this	Ce, cet,cette,this
Au, to the	Est, is	Cela, that	Le,la,les the
De, of, from	Lui,to him	Dans, in	Un,una,a,an,one
En, in, by	Mon,my	Elle,she	Par, through,by
Et, and	Non,no	Fait, does	Aller, go
Il, he it	Oui,yes	Leur, them	Dire, say,tell
Je, I	Peu,few	Mais,but	Donne, give
Me, me	Que, that	Nous,we	Faire,make,do
On, people	Qui, who	Plus,more	Lire, read
Ou, or where	Son, his	Pour, for	Mourir, die
Se, himself	Sur, on	Tout, all	Penser, think
Si, if	Tot, soon	Vous, you	Respondre, answer

from [XEN1]

SOLUTION OF FRENCH ARISTOCRAT

FRE-1

[FIDDLE]

1	2	3	4	5	
F' U O N Y O L	M' Y M N	Y Z Z I L W Y	X Y	Z U C L Y	
6	7	8	9	10	
O H	W B I C R	L U C M I H H Y	Y N	G Y N B I X C K O Y	
11	12	13	14	15	16
X Y M	G I N M	F Y M	J F O M	O M C N Y M,	F Y M
17	18	19	20	21	
J F O M	H Y W Y M M U C L Y M	U	F U	W I H P Y L M U -	
22	23	24	25		
N C I H	Y N	U F U	W I L L Y M J I H X U H W Y.		

Set up the normal and cipher text alphabets as a cross check on each other.

18 8 8 7 7 7 7 6 6 5 4 3 3 3 2 1 1 1 1 1--
 E A N R S I T U O L D C M P V B F G H JQZXY
 normal

21 16 10 9 8 8 8 7 7 7 6 3 3 3 2 2 1 1 1
 Y M U I H L N C F O W J X Z B G K P R
 cipher

The letters in the Normal table should be over or close to their cipher equivalents, if the message is reasonably normal wording.

Take the gimmes. The 1 letter word U=a (has,to) and the repeated U F U should be a la (to the), so F=l. Y is the highest frequency and most likely an E. M is most likely an S from position and frequency. So FYM = les (the). XYM, es may be either des or ces with X=d or c. Using the pattern table above, word 2 should be s'est.

Words 3 and 8 give us another vowel because YZZI and IHHY I is a vowel, probably U or O but not I. remember that Y=e and I in word 8 follows an E. (maybe) Word 21 implies an ending of t-o- which could be -tion (a very popular ending according to reference FRE2. So we may have H=n and C=i as well as I=O. Let us look at our guesses in the xenocrypt.

FRE-1 [FIDDLE]

1	2	3	4	5	
F' U O N Y O L	M' Y M N	Y Z Z I L W Y	X Y	Z U C L Y	
l ' a t e	s ' e s t	e o e	d e	a i e	
	himself is		of		
6	7	8	9	10	
O H W B I C R	L U C M I H H Y	Y N	G Y N B	I X C K O Y	
n	n i	a i s u n n e	e t	e t o d i e	
	o		and	u c	
11	12	13	14	15	16
X Y M	G I N M	F Y M	J F O M	O M C N Y M,	F Y M
des	u t s	l e s	l s	s i t e s	l e s
of the		the			the
17	18	19	20	21	
J F O M	H Y W Y M M U C L Y M	U F U	W I H P Y L M U -		
l s	n e e s s a i e s	a l a	o n e s a		
		to the	u		
	22	23	24	25	
N C I H	Y N	U F U	W I L L Y M J	I H X U H W Y.	
t i o n	e t	a l a	o e s	o n d a n e	
u	and	to the	u	u	

where:

18 8 8 7 7 7 7 6 6 5 4 3 3 3 2 1 1 1 1 1--
 E A N R S I T U O L D C M P V B F G H JQZXY
 Y U H M C N I F X normal

21 16 10 9 8 8 8 7 7 7 6 3 3 3 2 2 1 1 1
 Y M U I H L N C F O W J X Z B G K P R
 e s a o n t i l d
 u c cipher

Word 6 demands O to be a vowel; as a e i o are already identified, O=u, for un (a,one). Word 14 and 17 are common in French. It is plus (more). The first word is auteu (author.) So L=r in terms of frequency. Word 8 is raisonne (reasonably, rational). The word necessaires (necessary) also becomes visible. The last word is correspondance (same in English). P=v because we pick up on conversation in Word 21.

Z B G R are not identified. A run down of the remanding letters or use of a dictionary gives us Word 5 as faire, (to make) and Word 3 as efforce (force). Word 12 becomes mots (words) and Word 7 = choix (choice).

The final solution is:

l'auteur s'est efforce de faire un choix raisonne methodique des mots les plus usites, les plus necessaires a la conversation et a la correspondance.

"An author forces himself to make a reasonable and methodical choice of words most used, most necessary to conversation and correspondance.

KERCKHOFF

Kerckhoff (aka Jean-Guillaume-Hubert-Victor-Francois-Alexandre-Auguste Kerckhoffs von Nieuwenhof, Holland) was not French but Flemish. His influence was cryptographically significant for selecting usable field ciphers. Kerckhoff was first to separate the general system from the specific key. He told us about superimposition to solve polyalphabetic systems. He told us about the symmetry of position to glean more plain text from the cipher text. He invented the St-Cyr slide and named it after the French national military academy where he studied. "La Cryptographie militaire" gave the French a commanding lead in cryptography in World War I. He was the impetus for those that followed. [KERCK], [KAHN]

FRENCH INFLUENCES - VALERIO, de VIARIS, DELASTELLE, BAZERIES

Letter Frequencies for French, German, English, Russian, Spanish, and Italian (page 9) given by General Givierge in his Course In Cryptography [GIVI] differ from those presented in [FRE2]. Friedman's work is more authoritative and based on significantly more modern plain text. General Givierge borrowed from Paul Louis Eugene Valerio, a captain of Artillery who wrote in the Journal des Sciences militaires in 1892. Valerio published a book called "De la cryptographie" in 1895. The General also borrowed from de Viaris (aka Marquis Gaetan Henri Leon Viarizio di Lesegno) who is famous for one of the first printing cipher devices, in 1874. The General may have included the work of Felix Marie Delastelle, who wrote Traite Elementaire de Cryptographie in 1902. Delastelle's most famous cipher is the bifid and will be covered at a later lecture. Delastelle expanded Kerkhoff's symmetry of position principles published in "La Cryptographie militaire" in 1883. Lastly, Etienne Bazeries influence the General quite heavily. Bazeries invented cylinder device for polyalphabetic encipherment. de Viaris solved the Bazeries cylinder in 1893. Bazeries was miffed to say the least. His device was accepted for use by the U.S. Army in 1922 as a field cipher device. [USAA], [BOWE], [DELA], [BAZE], [VIAR], [VIA1], [LEAU],[VALE]

The French have brought us some talented Cryptographers. [KAHN] tells us about the famous Rossignol and his English counterpart. Problem FRE-4 is taken from reference [GIVI], General Marcel Givierge classic "Cours De Cryptographie." The reader can find many French cryptogram problems in it.

ROSSIGNOL

Rossignol served with swashbuckling facility in the Court of Louis XIV. His cryptographic successes gave him access to secrets of state and the court. The poet Boisrobert (who originated the idea of 'Academie Francaise') wrote the first poem ever written to a cryptologist entitled "Epistres en Vers." He was the court cryptologist of France in the time when Moliere was her dramatist, Pascal her philosopher, La Fontaine her fabulist and the supreme autocrat of the world her monarch. They were influenced accordingly. [MAVE], [MAGN]

Rossignol's technical improvements to the nomenclator systems of the time were quite important. When Rossignol began his career, nomenclators were one-part, listing both the plain and the code elements in alphabetical order or numerical order if the code was numerical. Plain and code paralleled each other. This arrangement existed since the beginning of the Renaissance. Rossignol destroyed the parallel arrangements and mixed the code elements relative to the plain. Two lists were required, one in which the plain elements were in alphabetical order and the code elements were randomized. The second facilitated decoding in which the code elements were alphabetized and the plain equivalents were disarranged. The two tables were called 'tables a chiffrer' and 'tables a dechiffrer'. The two part codes are similar to a bilingual dictionary. The two part construction spread rapidly to others countries and the nomenclator systems grew in numbers and size.

His son Bonaventure, and his grandson Antoine-Bonadventure both carried on the tradition started by their father. Both were raised from King's counselor to president of the Chamber of Accounts. The Cabinet Noir, founded under Louvois, Frances Minister of War, at the urging of Antoine Rossignol, took extra ordinary precautions (switching systems, introducing 18 new nomenclator series) was the start of Frances ironclad control over the cipher business. It still has a tight access policy today. [PERR], [BROG]

Actually it was a good policy. The Vienna Black Chamber -the Geheime Kabinets - Kanzlei regularly read French ciphers up to the cabinet level. [VAIL], [STIX]

WALLIS

England had its Black Chamber. John Wallis was Rossignol's contemporary. He was first a mathematician, giving us the germ of the binomial theorem, the symbol and concept of infinity, a calculation of pi by interpolation and the beginnings of calculus for Newton to do his thing with. John Wallis' solution of Louis XIV of France letter of 9 June 1693 put in the record books.

Their careers parallel each other. They were almost contemporaries, Rossignol was 16 years older. Both made their start on civil war ciphers in their twenties. Both had a mathematical bent. Both were self-taught. Both lived into their eighties. Both owed their worldly success to cryptanalysis. Both became their countries' Fathers of Cryptology in both the literal and figurative sense. But they were different too. Rossignol worked at court while Wallis worked at Oxford. Rossignol introduced new systems for the French and supervised their use. Wallis apparently prescribed only one English cipher and that was done informally. [SMIH]

It is unlikely that these cryptologic experts ever clashed cryptologically despite the contentious natures of both countries. [WALL] , [NIC6]

ITALIAN - the language like music

ITALIAN DATA [Based on 57,906 letters of text in FRE2]

Absolute Frequencies

A	6,771	G	1,168	L	3,592	Q	227	V	1,024
B	527	H	493	M	1,441	R	4,037	W	13
C	2,367	I	6,568	N	4,094	S	2,967	X	9
D	2,258	J	18	O	5,022	T	4,139	Y	14
E	6,784	K	28	P	1,616	U	1,547	Z	527
F	655								=====
									57,906

Monographic Kappa Plain, Italian Language = 0.0745, I.C.= 1.94

Relative Frequencies, based on 57,906 letters of Italian plain text referenced in FRE2 reduced to 1000 letters:

E	117	R	70	P	28	F	11	K	-
A	117	L	62	U	27	B	11	J	-
I	113	S	51	M	25	Z	9	Y	-
O	87	C	41	G	20	H	9	W	-
T	72	D	39	V	18	Q	4	X	-
N	71								=====
									1,000

Groups

- Vowels: A, E, I, O, U, Y = 46.1%
- High-Frequency Consonants: L, N, R, T = 27.4%
- Medium-Frequency Consonants: C, D, G, M, P, S = 22.2%
- Low-Frequency Consonants: B, F, H, J, K, Q, W, X, Z = 4.3 %

8 most frequent letters (E, A, I, O, T, N, R and L) = 70.8%
(descending order)

Note again that similarities of group frequencies for German, French, English and Italian are statistically significant.

Initials (based on 10,481 letters of Italian plain text, One letter words have been omitted.)

D	1,381	L	500	T	337	U	217	J	13
C	1,041	R	403	G	333	Q	172	W	9
S	885	N	396	F	298	B	153	K	6
P	830	E	374	V	263	H	69	Y	3
A	822	M	371	O	235	Z	29	X	2
I	685								
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									10,481

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 57,847 letters of Italian plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
A	18	9	39	41	14	12	22	1	19			76	24
B	10	7			7				10			1	
C	32		10		20			33	33			2	
D	31			1	65				64				
E	23	7	31	53	15	8	22	2	25			66	18
F	9				11	7			11			1	
G	9				11		8	2	20			17	
H	6				27				9				
I	66	8	52	30	31	11	11	2	11			35	31
J													
K													
L	62	3	8	6	49	2	7		56			52	4
M	31	5			35				17				4
N	32	1	15	26	51	6	11	1	37			3	1
O	17	4	22	27	10	5	10	1	20			45	24
P	23				30				14			2	
Q													
R	64	1	8	8	71	1	7		63			4	13
S	20		15	1	32	2			45			2	3
T	83		1		65	1			59			1	
U	12	2	4	3	15	1	3		10			6	3
V	26				23				23				
W													
X													
Y													
Z	13				4				20				

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 57,847 letters of Italian plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	78	5	24	4	57	36	63	6	24				12
B		4			4			2					
C		64		1	5			6					
D		23			2			9					
E	73	6	22	4	96	62	27	6	17				4
F		10			6			3					
G	8	9			11			6					
H													
I	62	44	20	3	20	48	45	15	16				7
J								1					
K													
L	2	21	5	1	3	6	15	7	3				
M		18	13					2					
N	10	50	4	5	2	11	66	8	4				11
O	86	4	25	2	55	40	14	3	18				2
P		28	11		23			7					
Q								20					
R	9	45	2		12	9	16	10	3				3
S		25	9			31	58	12	1				
T	1	56			43	1	37	10					
U	24	8	6		9	11	150						1
V		10			2			2	2				
W													
X													
Y													
Z		3											5

Digraphic Kappa plain, Italian = 0.0081, I.C. = 5.48

89 Digraphs comprising 75% of Italian plain text based on 5,000 digraphs arranged according to relative frequencies.

ER-	96	RI-	63	LL-	52	AC-	38	MA-	31	HE-	25	VE-	23
ON-	86	IA-	63	IC-	51	TT-	37	SS-	31	OP-	25	OC-	22
TA-	78	LA-	62	NE-	50	b)=====		DA-	31	AM-	24	AG-	22
AN-	78	IN-	62	NO-	50	NI-	37	EC-	30	UN-	24	EG-	22
AL-	76	a)=====		LE-	49	ME-	35	PE-	30	EI-	24	EP-	22
EN-	73	RA-	62	IS-	48	AS-	35	ID-	30	AV-	24	LO-	21
RE-	71	ES-	61	IT-	45	IL-	35	IE-	30	OM-	24	IP-	20
NT-	66	TI-	59	OL-	45	CH-	33	PO-	28	PA-	23	ZI-	20
DE-	65	ST-	58	RO-	45	CI-	33	OD-	27	DO-	23	SA-	20
TE-	65	AR-	57	SI-	44	RA-	32	ET-	27	VI-	23	CE-	20
EL-	65	TO-	56	IO-	43	SE-	32	VA-	26	AP-	23	QU-	20
DI-	64	LI-	56	TR-	43	CA-	32	ND-	26	PR-	23	GI-	20
CO-	64	OR-	55	OS-	40	IM-	31	SO-	25	EA-	23	=====	
AT-	63	ED-	52	AD-	39								3,762

a) 18 digraphs (1,260 total count, above this line represent 25% of Italian plain

b) 43 digraphs (2,495 total count, above this line represent 50% of Italian plain

Frequent Digraph Reversals (based on table of 5,000 digraphs)

ER-	96	RE-	71	EL-	66	LE-	49	LI-	56	IL-	35
ON-	86	NO-	50	DE-	65	ED-	53	OR-	55	RO-	45
TA-	83	AT-	63	RA-	64	AR-	57	IC-	52	CI-	33
AN-	78	NA-	32	IN-	62	NI-	37	IS-	48	SI-	45
AL-	76	LA-	62	ES-	62	SE-	32	AD-	41	DA-	31
EN-	73	NE-	51	TI-	59	IT-	45	AC-	39	CA-	32

Rare Digraph Reversals (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

NT-	66	TN-	1	ST-	58	TS-	1	CH-	33	HC-	0
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Doublets (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

LL-	52	AA-	18	II-	11	NN-	10	FF-	7	MM-	4	VV-	2
TT-	37	EE-	15	PP-	11	GG-	8	ZZ-	5	OO-	4	DD-	1
SS-	31	RR-	12	CC-	10	BB-	7						

Initial Digraphs (26 digraphs occurring 100 or more times based on 10,481 Italian plain text words, according to absolute frequencies:)

CO-	543	PE-	210	PR-	184	NO-	154	SE-	121	MA-	112	RE-	108
DE-	505	CH-	197	QU-	172	PA-	153	SO-	121	UN-	111	ES-	107
ST-	222	AL-	186	NE-	169	PO-	141	TR-	121	SU-	109	TE-	103
DI-	215	IN-	185	RI-	162	CA-	132	DA-	120				

Trigraphs (top 90 based on 57,906 letters of Italian text)

DEL- 348	STA- 215	ERE- 169	ICA- 145	SSI- 130	ODI- 114
ENT- 348	ALI- 213	ZIO- 166	RAN- 145	NEL- 127	ORI- 114
ELL- 314	EDI- 212	ATO- 165	STR- 145	ACO- 125	RMA- 114
CON- 306	ALL- 201	NTI- 165	ALE- 144	ATI- 125	AME- 113
CHE- 276	ITA- 198	ANT- 163	IDI- 143	IDE- 123	ETT- 113
LLA- 274	ANO- 197	ERA- 163	COM- 139	ADI- 121	ODE- 113
ION- 265	OST- 196	TRA- 160	ECO- 137	AND- 121	PRE- 112
ONE- 247	ERI- 187	ESS- 158	LLE- 137	TEN- 120	NDO- 110
PER- 238	ARE- 186	ATT- 157	ONT- 136	ONO- 119	ONI- 110
EDE- 228	TAL- 184	NTO- 156	TER- 136	ARI- 117	AZI- 109
NTE- 227	LIA- 180	ADE- 155	TAT- 134	NTR- 117	ENE- 109
ICO- 216	IST- 174	EST- 151	TTA- 132	PAR- 116	ELA- 107
MEN- 216	CLI- 171	RES- 146	ATA- 130	TRO- 116	ERO- 107

ESI- 107
COR- 106
IAN- 106
TAN- 105
ATE- 104
NON- 103
VER- 103
ICA- 101
OLA- 101
STI- 101
OCO- 100
RIA- 100

Initial Trigraphs (The 19 trigraphs appearing 50 or more times as initials of words in 10,481 Italian words):

DEL- 217	STA- 106	QUA- 83	PRE- 62	DAL- 57	PER- 55
CON- 195	ALL- 100	PRO- 75	NEL- 57	ANC- 56	RUS- 55
COM- 137	ITA- 94	QUE- 74			

GRA- 53 STO- 51

Tetragraphs (57 top tetragraphs based on 57,906 letters of Italian plain text)

DELL-209	ALIA- 99	ICON-74	AGLI-66	LIAN-59	OPER-56
MENT-188	CONT- 93	VANO-74	ICHE-66	TORI-59	RUSS-56
IONE-160	ADEL- 92	ECON-73	IDEL-64	ALLE-58	TATO-55
ELLA-150	OSTR- 88	IONI-71	ELLE-63	ANDO-58	TEDE-55
ZION-147	ENTO- 87	STAT-70	NELL-63	DALL-58	OCON-54
TALI-125	AMEN- 83	STRA-70	IMEN-61	NTRO-58	SION-53
AZIO-106	ALLA- 81	GLIA-69	ANTI-60	OCHE-58	TANT-53
EDEL-106	ENZA- 75	ISTA-68	ATTA-60	ANTE-57	STOP-52
ITAL-106	ONTR- 75	ODEL-68	PART-60	EPER-57	NOST-51
ENTE-105	ENTI- 74	ACON-66			

Average Italian word length = 5.2 letters

One-letter words: E (56%) A (22%) I (14%) O (8%)

Two-letter words: DI LA UN IL SI LE DA MA IN AL VI SE HA NE HO LO AD ED VA IO

Three-letter words: CHE UNA PER CON DEL PIU GLI NEL DEI MIA SIA DUE ERA MIO MAI CHI;

Four-letter words: BUON COME COSA COSI DICE DIRE DOVE ERAN FARE GREAN OGNI PERO QUEL VITA

Common Pattern Words - Three and Four letters: NON ; ALLA ANNI ANO BENE ESSA ESSE MODO POCO SONO UOMO VEDE

Common Initials with apostrophes: D' I' L' S'

Common words with apostrophes: C'E CH' GL' OR' PO' EN' DOV' VID' ALL' TIEN' DOV'E BUON' DELL' NELL'

Peculiarities: Vowels constitute about half of the language letters. Highest contacts are with L N R T. H is preceded by C or G. Q is followed by U and another vowel. See [XENO] for additional rules. [SACC] gives data on consonant sequences.

Consonant doubling is frequent: L T S C R G P N B M Z F V I D

Finals in order: O E A I; Rare R L D N

[SACC] gives us the following common consonant three letter sequences: STR NTRLTR TTR NDR SCR NGL NFL NGR SPL NCH RCH SCH MPR PPR FFR BBL MBR CCH

R S L may be found in any one of these groups, rarely H.

Common prepositions: A CON DA DI IN PER SU

The Italian Frequency Table rearranged:

18	12	11	9	7	6	6	6	5	5	3	3	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	-
E	A	I	O	L	N	R	T	S	C	D	M	P	U	V	G	Z	F	B	H	Q	

SOLUTION OF ITALIAN ARISTOCRAT

ITA -1.		MON NOM									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
YT	GNLYJO	*LSISVAS,	KN	JH	TST	JY	MHOLYKEY	IOY	JHSY		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19			
GYBYY,	JH	AYTYLOY	OI	HRRYIYLN	VSLs,	ESUN	HTS	KEZYOGS			
20	21	22	23	24							
EZN	HRRYIYKEN	YV	KHS	QOILSTN.							

Listing the short words:

YT KN JH-2 JY OI YV TST IOY EZN KHS HTS

Take a frequency count of finals:

Y-7 N-6 S-5 H-2 T-2 O I V -1

Since highest frequency finals are usually vowels, Y N S and H may be vowels and word 6 TST could be NON. If this assumption is correct then word 18 is UNO. Further YT = in and YY =ii in word 11. Word YV = il.

Substituting our guesses:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
YT	GNLYJO	*LSISVAS,	KN	JH	TST	JY	MHOLYKEY	IOY	JHSY
in	eri	ro ol o	se	u	non	i	u ris i	i	uoi

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
GYBYY,	JH	AYTYLOY	OI	HRRYIYLN	VSLs,	ESUN	HTS	KEZYOGS
i ii	u	inir i		u i ire	loro	co e	uno	s hi o

20	21	22	23	24
EZN	HRRYIYKEN	YV	KHS	QOILSTN.
che	u i is e il	suo		rone

Word 17 L=r for loro.

The initials are S or P. Word 23 is Suo or or Puo. But word 4 would be Se or Sa but not pe or pa. Try K=s. We should look for CHE (that) and the likely candidate is EZN.

Substituting again in above we have four additional words. OI and IOY suggest ad and dal. By frequency J=t.

The solution reads: In verita Rodolfo, se tu non ti guaristi dai tuoi vizii, tu finirai ad ubbidire loro, come uno schiavo che ubbidisce il suo padrone.

GENERAL LUIGI SACCO

One of Italy's most brilliant cryptographers, his manual gives detailed solutions of various transposition, monoalphabetic and polyalphabetic systems. His appendix details the equations used for such interesting problems as de Viaris polyalphabetic substitution, Kerckhoff's ciphers and the Hill algebraic problem. [SACC] [The reading is difficult and a little disorganized but the digging is rewarding.]

SPANISH - The language of passion. [SPAN]

SPANISH DATA [Based on 60,115 letters of text in [FRE2] and [SPAN]

Absolute Frequencies

A	6,681	G	823	L	2,174	Q	346	V	602
B	799	H	367	M	1,740	R	4,628	W	36
C	3,137	I	4,920	N	4,823	S	4,140	X	127
D	2,687	J	190	O	5,859	T	3,180	Y	413
E	7,801	K	22	P	1,785	U	2,172	Z	182
F	481								=====
									60,115

Monographic Kappa Plain, Spanish Language = 0.0747, I.C.= 1.94

Relative Frequencies, based on 60,115 letters of Spanish plain text referenced in [FRE2] and [SPAN] reduced to 1000 letters:

E	130	S	69	U	36	V	10	J	3
A	111	T	53	P	30	F	8	Z	3
O	97	C	52	M	29	Y	7	X	2
I	82	D	45	G	14	H	6	W	1
N	80	L	36	B	13	Q	6	K	-
R	77								
								=====	
									1,000

Groups

Vowels: A, E, I, O, U, Y = 46.3%

High-Frequency Consonants: N, R, S = 22.6%

Medium-Frequency Consonants: C, D, L, M, P, T = 24.5%

Low-Frequency Consonants: B, F, G, H, J, K, Q, V, W, X, Z = 6.6 %

7 most frequent letters (E, A, O, I, N, R, S) = 64.6%
(descending order)

Note that group frequencies between German and Spanish are statistically similar.

Initials (based on 10,129 letters of Spanish plain text, One letter words have been omitted.)

P	1,128	L	435	Q	286	V	183	Y	27
C	1,081	R	425	I	281	F	177	W	19
D	1,012	M	403	H	230	O	169	Z	2
E	989	N	346	U	219	B	124	K	1
S	789	T	298	G	206	J	47	X	
A	761								
								=====	
									10,129

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 60,115 letters of Spanish plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
A	12	14	54	64	15	5	8	4	10	8		41	30
B	11				5				14	1		12	
C	39		5		17			8	80			3	
D	32		1	2	84			1	30				
E	20	5	47	26	17	8	21	6	9	3		44	26
F	2				9				12			1	
G	12				12				5			1	
H	15				3				5				
I	43	8	42	29	40	5	8			1		14	16
J	4				5								
K					1								
L	44		5	5	35	1	3		28			9	5
M	32	10			42				30				
N	41	2	33	37	41	10	6	2	28	1		5	4
O	19	17	28	26	16	6	5	5	4	1		22	33
P	30		1		16				5			8	
Q													
R	74	1	12	10	94	1	12		45	1	1	6	15
S	32	2	18	15	57	3	2	4	41	1		5	7
T	60		1		67				35				
U	13	6	11	5	52	1	3		9			9	6
V	12			1	15				15				
W	1				1								
X			1		4								
Y	5	1	3	2	5	1	1					1	1
Z	6		1	1									

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 60,115 letters of Spanish plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	64	4	24	5	81	62	18	9	9			11	4
B		5			12	2	1	3					
C		69			6		13	18					
D	1	59	2	1	3	1		6				1	
E	126	5	23	4	94	119	17	5	10	1	8	2	3
F		7			4			5					
G	2	15			11		1	11					
H		6						1					
I	50	67	4	1	16	27	24	1	8				5
J		3						3					
K													
L	1	17	5	1	2	4	5	5	3			1	
M		15	10					6					
N	3	43	10	2	4	21	91	12	6			1	1
O	104	4	29	7	58	73	12	3	5		2	9	1
P		31			34	1	3	19					
Q								29					
R	11	43	7	3	10	10	15	9	6			1	1
S	5	22	26	4	6	10	57	23	2			4	
T		56			34			11					
U	34	1	3		9	10	4		1			2	
V		7											
W												1	
X			3				2						
Y	1	5	2	1	1	3	1	1					
Z		3						2					

Digraphic Kappa plain, Spanish = 0.0091, I.C. = 6.15

87 Digraphs comprising 75% of Spanish plain text based on 5,000 digraphs arranged according to relative frequencies.

EN-	126	TE-	67	IN-	50	NA-	41	MA-	32	IS-	27	EA-	20
ES-	119	AN-	64	EC-	47	IE-	40	SA-	32	EM-	26	OA-	19
ON-	104	a)=====		RI-	45	b)=====		PO-	31	SP-	26	PU-	19
ER-	94	AD-	64	EL-	44	CA-	39	MI-	30	ED-	26	SC-	18
RE-	94	AS-	62	LA-	44	ND-	37	PA-	30	OD-	26	AT-	18
NT-	91	TA-	60	RO-	43	TI-	35	AD-	30	AP-	24	CU-	18
DE-	84	DO-	59	NO-	43	LE-	35	DI-	30	IT-	24	EE-	17
AR-	81	OR-	58	IA-	43	TR-	34	ID-	29	EP-	23	OB-	17
CI-	80	SE-	57	IC-	42	UN-	34	QU-	29	SU-	23	CE-	17
RA-	74	ST-	57	ME-	42	PR-	34	OP-	29	SO-	22	ET-	17
OS-	73	TO-	56	AL-	41	OM-	33	LI-	28	OL-	22	LO-	17
CO-	69	AC-	54	SI-	41	NC-	33	NI-	28	NS-	21		
IO-	67	UE-	52	NE-	41	DA-	32	OC-	28	EG-	22	=====	
													3,753

a) 15 digraphs (1,287 total count, above this line represent 25% of Spanish plain

b) 40 digraphs (2,513 total count, above this line represent 50% of Spanish plain

Frequent Digraph Reversals (based on table of 5,000 digraphs)

EN-	126	NE-	41	AR-	81	RA-	74	AS-	62	SA-	32	LA-	44
ES-	119	SE-	57	CI-	80	IC-	42	OR-	58	RO-	43	EL-	44
ON-	104	NO-	43	AN-	64	NA-	41	AC-	54	CA-	39	MA-	32
ER-	94	RE-	94	AD-	64	DA-	32	AL-	41	LE-	35	AM-	30

Rare Digraph Reversals (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

NT- 91 TN- 0 ST- 57 TS- 0 ND- 37 DN- 1 NC- 33 CN- 0 IO- 67 OI- 4

Doublets (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

EE- 17 AA- 12 RR- 10 SS- 10 LL- 9 CC- 5 OO- 4 NN- 3 DD- 2

Initial Digraphs 21 digraphs occurring 100 or more times based on 10,129 Spanish plain text words, according to absolute frequencies:

CO-	684	PR-	307	PA-	263	SE-	189	CA-	151	PE-	111	MA-	101
RE-	335	ES-	286	PO-	247	DI-	175	SI-	137	UN-	109	CU-	100
DE-	323	QU-	286	IN-	235	PU-	157	MI-	117	HA-	108	SO-	100

Trigraphs (top 105 based on 60,115 letters of Spanish text)

ENT- 596	ARA- 229	POR- 176	OSE- 147	ERO- 131	NDE- 121
ION- 564	ONE- 227	TER- 174	ONS- 144	ONT- 131	RAN- 121
CIO- 502	ESE- 202	ODE- 168	REC- 144	ANA- 130	STE- 119
NTE- 429	ADE- 293	ERE- 166	ORE- 143	ARE- 129	REN- 118
CON- 415	PAR- 190	ERA- 165	OCO- 142	UNT- 127	ARI- 117
EST- 355	CIA- 190	TRA- 165	EDE- 141	ANO- 127	TEN- 116
RES- 335	ENC- 188	AME- 165	ICI- 140	TAR- 126	OND- 115
ADO- 307	NCI- 184	ERI- 163	END- 139	ANT- 126	RIA- 115
QUE- 294	PRE- 183	MER- 162	SEN- 139	ESA- 126	ECI- 114
ACI- 277	DEL- 183	ELA- 159	TAD- 138	IER- 125	IST- 113
NTO- 270	NDO- 183	PRO- 158	ECO- 135	ADA- 125	ONA- 113
IEM- 267	NES- 183	ACO- 155	STR- 134	DEN- 124	DAD- 112
COM- 246	DOS- 182	ENE- 153	TOS- 133	AND- 123	INT- 112
ICA- 242	MEN- 181	UES- 151	IDA- 132	DES- 121	NTR- 112
STA- 240	NTA- 176	ESP- 149	SDE- 132	IDO- 121	ESI- 111

PER- 111
 ASE- 109
 CAN- 109
 UNI- 108
 OSI- 107
 GEN- 105
 NCO- 105
 RIO- 105
 ERN- 104
 OMI- 104
 SCO- 104
 TES- 103
 BIE- 101
 NTI- 100
 TOR- 100

Tetragraphs (86 top tetragraphs based on 60,115 letters of Spanish plain text)

CION- 444	CONS- 104	ERNO- 79	AMER- 72	FORM- 62	EEST- 55
ACIO- 252	CONT- 99	IERN- 78	IEND- 72	SENT- 62	SCON- 55
ENTE- 233	PUNT- 95	OQUE- 78	IDAD- 71	ICIO- 61	SIDE- 55
ESTA- 174	ANDO- 91	IONA- 77	ENDO- 70	ONTR- 60	CIEN- 54
IONE- 159	TADO- 91	UEST- 77	ERIC- 70	SION- 60	NFOR- 54
MENT- 150	ACON- 90	BIER- 76	NTOS- 70	CCIO- 59	OPOR- 54
ONES- 146	ANTE- 89	ICAN- 76	MIEN- 69	GENT- 58	RESP- 54
IENT- 141	NTER- 85	RESE- 76	IOND- 67	COMA- 57	ARIO- 53
ENTO- 137	INTE- 84	GOBI- 75	MERI- 67	ESDE- 57	ESTR- 53
ENCI- 128	NTES- 82	OBIE- 75	NTRA- 67	ORES- 57	ARGE- 51
PARA- 117	ADOS 81	ECON- 74	DELA- 65	RECI- 57	ECTO- 51
ENTA- 115	AMEN- 81	RGEN- 73	ENTI- 64	AQUE- 56	PART- 51
NCIA- 115	OCON- 81	RICA- 73	NTIN- 64	IONP- 56	POSI- 51
PRES- 111	ESEN- 80	STAD- 73	COMI- 63	QUES- 56	EPRE- 50
UNTO- 111	ONDE- 80				

Look at the above groups. Realize how many apply to English. Such words as economy, business, energy, genes, firmament, etc.

Initial Trigraphs (The 19 trigraphs appearing 50 or more times as initials of words in 10,129 Spanish words):

CON- 298 PAR- 154 PUN- 93 INT- 72 UNI- 55 CUA- 52
COM- 218 PRO- 139 PER- 80 RES- 72 DES- 53 TRA- 52
EST- 194 PRE- 114 GOB- 66 NUE- 66 INF- 53 REP- 51
ARG- 50

Average Spanish Word Length = 5.9 letters

One-letter words: Y(63%) A(32%) O(4%) N(1%) E

Two-letter words: DE LA EL EN ES UN NO SE SU LO LA HA MI ME AL YO

Three-letter words: QUE LOS UNA POR DEL CON LAS MAS SON SER UNO SIN HAY MIS SUS ESE

Initials: C P A S M E D T H V R U N I L B O F Q G

Finals: O A S E N R B D L I Z

Rearranged Frequency:

13 13 9 8 7 7 7 5 5 4 4 4 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 - - - - -
E A O S R N I D L C T U M P G Y B Q V H F Z J X CH LL RR N^

The Spanish alphabet consists of 24 letters (sans K W rare) plus four distinct ones: n^ (counted as n) ch, ll, rr. These four additional are alphabetized as single letter consonants. My keyboard does not have the appropriate symbol the tilde to put over the n so I have used the hat symbol.

Peculiarities:

The apostrophe is not used.

The question and exclamation marks appear at the end of the sentence, and are inverted at the beginning.

Q is followed by UE or UI.

The article the and pronouns he, she, it, they, are expressed by: el=the, he; la=the, she; lo=the, it; los =the, they; las =the, they (fem).

Some Short Words:

A. at, to, on, by, in, up, as, if, for, like, with of
E. and
O. or, repeated
U. before o or ho
Y. and
Ni. nor
Mas. but, yet, more, over
Como. How
Un, una. an, one.
Este, estos, estas, esta. this, these
Yo, I; mi=me; mia=my, mine
Usted. you
La, elle. she, the
Su. possessive pronoun
Ese, esa, eso. who
Quien. who, whom
Cual. which
Estar. to be
haber. to have

SOLVING SPANISH CRYPTOGRAMS

A good place to initially attack a Spanish cryptogram is through short words that appear in the cryptogram, especially single-letter and double letter words. A single letter word will usually be A or Y with a rare O. Look at the frequencies. Move on to the two and three letter words and cross reference the plain text with the cipher text alphabet. Reference [SPAN] has many practice cryptograms with hints. And now for our last foray with Xenocrypts we look at Portuguese.

PORTUGUESE One of the world's toughest languages. [PORT]

PORTUGUESE DATA [Based on 45,106 letters of text in FRE2]

Absolute Frequencies

A	5,362	G	724	L	1,245	Q	348	V	737
B	470	H	304	M	1,699	R	3,292	W	24
C	2,285	I	3,314	N	2,912	S	3,409	X	166
D	1,900	J	160	O	5,001	T	2,679	Y	22
E	5,441	K	17	P	1,377	U	1,491	Z	207
F	520								=====
									45,106

Monographic Kappa Plain, Portuguese Language = 0.0746, I.C.= 1.940

Relative Frequencies, based on 45,106 letters of Portuguese plain text referenced in FRE2 reduced to 1000 letters:

E	121	N	65	U	33	F	11	X	4
A	119	T	59	P	30	B	10	J	3
O	111	C	51	L	28	Q	8	W	1
S	76	D	42	V	16	H	7	Y	-
I	73	M	38	G	16	Z	5	K	-
R	73								=====
									1,000

Groups

Vowels: A, E, I, O, U, Y = 45.8%

High-Frequency Consonants: N, R, S, =21.3%

Medium-Frequency Consonants: C, D, L, M, P, T= 24.8%

Low-Frequency Consonants: B, F, G, H, J, K, Q, V, W, X, Y, Z = 8.1 %

8 most frequent letters (E, A, O, S, I, R, N, and T) = 69.7%
(descending order)

Note that group frequencies between French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese are statistically similar.

Initials (based on 7,058 letters of Portuguese plain text, One letter words have been omitted.)

P	847	M	405	I	264	B	113	Z	14
C	731	T	348	F	222	G	111	W	11
E	608	R	316	Q	222	J	92	K	7
S	601	N	299	O	187	U	77	Y	4
A	597	V	271	L	143	H	60	X	2
D	506								
								=====	
									7,058

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 45,106 letters of Portuguese plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
A	11	11	52	60	15	9	14	2	18	2		38	36
B	11			1	10				5			2	1
C	60		2		30			4	39			5	
D	45				61				33				1
E	15	5	48	22	11	11	23	1	27	6	1	31	44
F	9				14				13			1	
G	15				14				4			1	
H	10				8				3				
I	42	3	34	31	6	7	9		1			16	22
J	7				2								
K													
L	24	1	4	4	24	1	5	9	21			2	4
M	41	10	3	4	51	1			26	1		1	2
N	31		29	35	14	7	8	12	18				
O	21	9	32	25	27	10	7	3	20	4		20	36
P	26		2		25				2			4	
Q					1								
R	75	2	14	9	86	3	7	1	46	1		2	18
S	41	6	22	10	62	6	3	2	23	2		3	12
T	65		1	1	69	1			26				
U	22	5	5	7	26	1	4		18	1		14	11
V	11				37				23				
W	1												
X	10		3		1				2				
Y													
Z	7		1		9				2				1

Digraphs [Frequency Distribution of Digraphs based on 45,106 letters of Portuguese plain text reduced to 5,000 digraphs]

	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	56	49	23	8	68	72	22	8	16	1			5
B		9			9	2	1	2					
C	1	85			7		8	12					
D		61			2	1	1	5					
E	97	6	18	6	76	95	20	7	12	1	15		5
F		15			2			3					
G	1	14			14			15					
H		11						1					
I	53	26	5	2	25	39	27	2	10		2		7
J		2						7					
K													
L	2	14	4	2	1	4	7	6	2				
M	1	16	15	1	3	5	2	6	2				
N		25	1			19	114	4	4				1
O	79	5	35	8	71	85	18	12	22	1	1	1	1
P	1	60	1	1	28	1	1	3					
Q								37					
R	8	34	7	3	11	8	18	4	6				1
S	5	23	35	7	4	40	47	18	5				
T	1	88			33		1	13					
U	17	2	4	7	9	6	11		1				2
V		9			1								
W													
X			3				1						
Y													
Z		1		1	1								

Digraphic Kappa plain, Portuguese = 0.0084, I.C. = 5.68

91 Digraphs comprising 75% of Portuguese plain text based on 5,000 digraphs arranged according to relative frequencies.

NT- 114	TA-65	ST- 47	AM- 36	CE- 30	OD- 25	AT- 22
EN- 97	a)=====	RI- 46	b)=====	NC- 29	NO- 25	UA- 22
ES- 95	SE-62	DA- 45	ND- 35	PR- 28	LA- 24	GA- 21
TO- 88	DO-61	EM- 44	OP- 35	IT- 27	LE- 24	LI- 21
RE- 86	DE-61	IA- 42	SP 35	OE- 27	AP- 23	OL- 20
CO- 85	AD-60	MA- 41	RO- 34	EI- 27	EG- 23	ET- 20
OS- 85	PO-60	SA- 41	IC- 34	UE- 26	VI- 23	OI- 20
ON- 79	CA-60	SS- 40	TR- 33	MI- 26	SO- 23	NS- 19
ER- 76	AN-56	CI- 39	DI- 33	IO- 26	SI- 23	SU- 18
RA- 75	IN-53	IS- 39	OC- 32	PA- 26	OV- 22	RT- 18
AS- 72	AC-52	AL- 38	EL- 31	TI- 26	SC- 22	EP- 18
OR- 71	ME-51	VE- 37	ID- 31	PE- 25	IM- 22	UI- 18
TE- 69	AO-49	QU- 37	NA- 31	IR- 25	ED- 22	=====
AR- 68	EC-48	OM- 36				3,755

a) 15 digraphs (1,224 total count, above this line represent 25% of Portuguese plain

b) 42 digraphs (2,505 total count, above this line represent 50% of Portuguese plain

Frequent Digraph Reversals (based on table of 5,000 digraphs)

ES-	95	SE-	62	OR-	71	RO-	34	ME-	51	EM-	44
RE-	86	ER-	76	CA-	60	AC-	48	EC-	48	CE-	40
CO-	85	OC-	32	AD-	60	DA-	41	MA-	41	AM-	36
RA-	75	AR-	58	PO-	60	OP-	39	CI-	39	IC-	34
AS-	72	SA-	41	AN-	56	NA-	33	DI-	33	ID-	31

Rare Digraph Reversals (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

NT-	114	TN-	1	ST-	47	TS-	0	ND-	35	DN-	0
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Doublets (based on previous 5,000 digraphs)

SS-	40	EE-	11	OO-	5	LL-	2	II-	1	PP-	1	TT-	1	AA-	11	RR-	11	CC-	2	MM-	2
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Initial Digraphs 20 digraphs occurring 100 or more times based on 6,803 Portuguese plain text words, according to absolute frequencies:

CO-	464	RE-	276	IN-	188	PA-	143	MA-	130	ME-	111	TR-	103
PO-	386	DE-	259	ES-	173	NA-	133	PE-	122	MI-	105	DI-	102
SE-	333	QU-	220	PR-	169	TE-	132	VE-	115	NO-	104		

Trigraphs (top 59 based on 45,106 letters of Portuguese text)

ENT-	474	TOS-	191	ERE-	150	IDA-	133	OSE-	126	ECE-	115
NTO-	457	EST-	186	CIA-	145	TER-	132	ARE-	125	NCI-	114
ONT-	303	ACA-	182	ADE-	143	OPO-	130	ESE-	124	REC-	113
NTE-	284	PES-	181	STA-	143	SPO-	130	OVE-	124	PAR-	112
CON-	255	QUE-	172	ICA-	142	ADA-	129	SSA-	124	ESS-	110
PON-	236	NTA-	167	OCO-	140	TRA-	129	DES-	123	DAD-	109
CAO-	227	POR-	159	ARA-	136	NDO-	127	ECO-	121	ORE-	108
ADO-	211	ACO-	158	DOS-	134	ENC-	126	ODE-	118	EDI-	107
MEN-	205	COM-	154	OES-	134						

ASE-	105
ITO-	104
ELE-	103
ERI-	103
PRO-	102
AME-	101
OSS-	101
IME-	100

Initial Trigraphs (The 19 trigraphs appearing 50 or more times as initials of words in 6,803 Portuguese words):

CON-	224	QUE-	109	PRO-	93	QUA-	83	TRA-	66	VEX-	53
PON-	213	EST-	105	POR-	88	DES-	71	MIL-	61	IND-	52
COM-	136	PAR-	93	NAO-	86	SER-	70	REF-	56	RES-	52

REC- 51

Tetragraphs (38 top tetragraphs based on 45,106 letters of Portuguese plain text)

ONTO-233	ENTA- 97	AMEN-81	CONT-58	CONS-58	RENT-52
PONT-221	NCIA- 95	PARA-81	FORM-57	NTES-58	TELE-52
MENT-183	PORT- 87	COES-73	OCON-66	ANDO-57	EGRA-51
ENTO-173	DADE- 86	IDAD-71	ELEG-61	ANTE-57	NFOR-51
ENTE-147	ESTA- 85	CENT-70	ADOS-60	ORMA-54	OPON-51
ACA0-142	ENCI- 83	INTE-70	IMEN-60	VEXA-54	LEGR-50
NTOS-141	SPON- 83				

Look at the above groups. Realize how many apply to English. Such words as economy, business, energy, genes, firmament, etc.

Average Portuguese Word Length = 6.48 letters

One-letter words: A O E D'

Two-letter words: DE UM AS SE DO OS EM NA NO

Three-letter words: QUE NAO UMA COM POR TAO MAS MEU DAS ERA LHE NEM NOS SER SIM SUA; ELE

Four-letter words: AZUL DIAS DUAS ESTA MAIS MEUS NOME PODE QUEM TRES VIDA; SEUS SUAS COMO PARA TODO

Common Pattern Words - Three and Four letters:

Normal frequency rearranged:

14	13	12	8	8	6	6	5	5	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	-	-
A	E	O	R	S	I	N	D	M	T	U	C	L	P	Q	V	F	G	H	B	J	Z	X

from [XENO]

Peculiarities:

The Portuguese language uses the standard Roman alphabet, but the letters K W Y are used in foreign words. Like Spanish, however the cion becomes cal, the ll goes to lh. Articles drop the initial l; the Spanish las and los become as and os in Portuguese.

Plurals end in -s; such as -es,-is, -oes, and -aes are common.

Adjectives carry the plural along with the noun they modify.

SOLUTION OF PORTUGUESE ARISTOCRAT

POR-1. (156) Flying very high. BARKER

1		2		3
P J	G J R B P H G Y R G J		I C W Q G B G B G A	
3	4	5	6	7
U Y C	G	B C W Y X C B G W G P	I C	I P D J
8		9		10
Y G R C Q D R C J		G	I C B D Z G	
	11	12	13	14
W P H J R D R Y D G		Y A G	X B P Z G	I G
	15	16	17	18
Z C B J G R D Q D I G I C		I G	H G Z C	C
19	20	21	22	23
A G D J	Y A	X G J J P	X G B G	G
	24	25	26	27
W P H J R B Y W G P		H P	C J X G W P	I C
28		29		30
Y A G		C J R G W G P		X C B A G H C H R C.

Set up the cross reference alphabets:

31	18	14	12	11	10	9	8	8	7	6	6	4	3	1	0			
G	C	J	P	B	R	I	Y	W	D	H	A	X	Z	Q	U	EFKLMNOSTV		
-Cipher																		
14	12	12	8	8	6	6	5	5	5	4	4	4	3	2	2	1	1	0
A	E	O	R	S	I	N	D	M	T	U	C	L	P	Q	V	F	G H B J	Z X
-Normal																		

I made an assumption that the tip might refer to astronaut or astronomy. Let G= a, J=s, C=e. On my worksheet I draw lines between the normal and cipher alphabets to show relationships between letters.

1 2 3
 s a a a s e a a a
 P J G J R B P H G Y R G J I C W Q G B G B G A

3 4 5 6 7
 e a e e a a e s
 U Y C G B C W Y X C B G W G P I C I P D J

8 9 10
 a e e s a e a
 Y G R C Q D R C J G I C B D Z G

 11 12 13 14
 s a a a a
 W P H J R D R Y D G Y A G X B P Z G I G

 15 16 17 18
 e s a a e a a e e
 Z C B J G R D Q D I G I C I G H G Z C C

19 20 21 22 23
 a s a s s a a a
 A G D J Y A X G J J P X G B G G

 24 25 26 27
 s a e s a e
 W P H J R B Y W G P H P C J X G W P I C

28 29 30
 a e s a a e a e e
 Y A G C J R G W G P X C B A G H C H R C.

Word two falls in line with my assumption = astronautas and word 1 could be PJ= os. Word 30 might be permanente. Other words appear uma, para, passo, espaco. Filling in the blanks we have the following:

1	2	3		
o s	a s t r o n a u t a s	d e c l a r a r a m		
P J	G J R B P H G Y R G J	I C W Q G B G B G A		
3	4	5	6	7
q u e	a	r e c u p e r a c a o	d e	d o i s
U Y C	G	B C W Y X C B G W G P	I C	I P D J
8	9	10		
s a t e l i t e s	a	d e r i v a		
Y G R C Q D R C J	G	I C B D Z G		
11	12	13	14	
c o n s t i t u i a	u m a	p r o v a	d a	
W P H J R D R Y D G	Y A G	X B P Z G	I G	
15	16	17	18	
v e r s a t i l i d a d e	d a	n a v e	e	
Z C B J G R D Q D I G I C	I G	H G Z C	C	
19	20	21	22	23
m a i s	u m	p a s s o	p a r a	a
A G D J	Y A	X G J J P	X G B G	G
24	25	26	27	
c o n s t r u c a o	n o	e s p a c o	d e	
W P H J R B Y W G P	H P	C J X G W P	I C	
28	29	30		
u m a	e s t a c a o	p e r m a n e n t e		
Y A G	C J R G W G P	X C B A G H C H R C.		

Note the -cao endings

REVIEW OF LECTURES 1-7

We have studied the simple substitution case in detail. We have focused on the similarities between languages - especially the group frequencies. We have attempted to show a cultural universality for cryptography and the learning of languages. We have presented procedures to cryptanalyze most single alphabet substitution systems, including the more difficult variants. We have searched for historical significance as we proceeded in our cryptographic tour.

WHAT'S NEXT?

Two guest lecturers NORTH DECODER and ESSAYONS will present materials on the Hill Cipher, and ENIGMA 95. I shall open up the polyalphabetic substitution case. Remember, that the trick in solving a polyalphabetic substitution cipher is its reduction to simpler terms, i.e. reduction to a series of one or more mon-alphabetic sub-systems. The concept of periodicity will be introduced. I will cross the lines and introduce transposition ciphers. The most famous Playfair that saved a U. S. Presidents life will be detailed. The resource section will be improved again by about 100 solid references.

OTHER STUFF

By the way, our class as of this writing is 109! Four others have requested access. I thank you all for your confidence and support. Those who wish to present a special cipher or to have your guest lecture included in this course need to contact me soon, so that I can schedule them. If you want to construct a few problems (based any material covered) for presentation in the final "book", go for it. E-mail/snail mail them to me with complete solutions and sources. Again thank you for your trust and interest.

HOMEWORK FROM LECTURE 6

FRE-2. K2. (105) Another species. {sauvage,fp=ST] MELODE

P Q N X B M H Q I Q A B C I Q D K E X Q B Q O Q
P' W M R R Q; D K E X Q B Q O Q U Q I Q E Q Q M C
T E X R X B X D Q , X P Q A B K P' W M R R Q N Q
V C Q N W K B O Q U M C B B X Q E Q Q A B K C
N W K B A K C D K U Q.

FRE-3. K2. (87) (jamais, A=b) It's fun trying. GUNG HO

D G X Z Q N J D P M C J P U P L S U E' Z D
Z D H U Q J S E J S N P U Q E Z H Z D P M J H -
K N D P: G Z K U D I Q S N U , G Z H S P D L S U,
U Q G U P O Z H U P . * R J I Q U I U G G U

FRE-4. PAT from [GIVI] page 13.and ff. (130)

Solve and recover key(s).

YJXMG XBXUF JGECU JEBZD XAMNM ZDFLG FAFNJ OFNDJ
GVJXE FNNME VRJZJ KAFNB FNZAG NCUJE BNRUX OFNJG
NNXKX FELGF BJRVF NOFUI FXAAF GTFVR FAFKU FNBJE
NADXN VMXUF

ITA-2. K2. (88) (ne, han, con) Thirty days hath September. LABRONICUS

I D S A I K Q W P L A I K A L B S C M D S P L A
K E D W Z S, U W O U A L S R S I I S C M D S . Q W
B S A I L I I L P S A ' S O A L. I O I I W U Z W
K Z I D W A S V K A I D S A U I O A L.

ITA-3. K2. (117) (sulla, f=l). La frode necessaria. MICROPOD

G Z Q K E A F S Z L T K F Q A Q S F N F Q K G K Q
T G G Z P Z Q F R A T J Z E F N S Z M T Z J S A S
Z R A P T D A F F Q K G K Z L Z S S K E O F J F Q
Q T J K R A E Z F Q Z S S Z H F J S F M T F G G K
E O F L F J Q Z G A J X T S Z J D.

SPA-1.

BARKER

Z K E P C U K Y T C Y D M S R V C T P E R A
Z P Z N D Z K G C T Y R Z K R N T D G R Y C V K
K S T P Q D P E R M K T C Y G R Z Y P Q P M P E K E
E C M K S C Z S K E R G R T C M U R U C Z S R.

SPA-2. K2. (96) (deseo, f=R) Musica. D. STRASSE

T I Z Q B J N A Z K J K T F Z N B P L T B B F
K N A G B N A G K T F P J G T P A O Z F M B F
S J G H N B R T B T I K T N Z G B I Q B
B P K J I Q Z I B J M P B B J N A Q G A O J M B
M Z I Y Z N.

SPA-3. (122) (-ulado, MZ=qk) Flight? LIFER

N S P Y K I X P U A K P Z D X P S P E X K R L K O
K A X T S P Q K D X R K R R S S I N K Y K R L A R
S D K T Q L D L P X K T A S Q X S P X P R S O S P
R X J K R K T O A S T S P Q X L S D O A X I S A E
C S D L R S C P V D L N L B A X O C D K R L.

POR-2. K2 (96) (tenta; gj=NQ) Machine Age? YO TAMBIEN

E P E J T X D U R T C J Z X G C V R J D J

X I N R S O C H C D T C V R P U C D V R J

Z J U D C T J H J D G X U M P C H J A X H X

O X T J T V R J A J U A C M C B J S X.

*0. *T R T M X I H *Q X U J D

POR-3. K1. (nossos va-) Letter to horseman? ZYZZ

U C U C G V C J F D E F W E O C B G C V S I H C L

I T I W F Y C V F U H F W F T L F R F B C H W F C

E S H I L F G I C D E G T I J H C V G R P C V C J

F V D E F W F H C V L F V F H J I S K I X J I Z U

I G V T I V V I V B C D E F G H I V V C I F Y K F

R F T W F V.

SOLUTIONS TO LECTURE 6 PROBLEMS

Thanks to GRAPE JUICE for the straightforward SOLS.

LAT-1 K2. (sallust) Wars and Victors? SCARLET (105/17)

FCDR JRBBQC OQCN TZUNBR, URPRMQC ZRHRMMQCR GRONDRMR.
NDUNKRMR UQNSNO, RPNZC NHDZSF BNURMR, GRKFDN, UQCS NUPFMRO
SRBNPD. *OZBBQOP [cum, bdghj=JGHIE]

Omne bellum sumi facile, ceterum aegerrume desinere. Incipere cuivis, etiam ignavo licere, deponi, cum victores velint.
- Sallust

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z
Z J U G R T H I N E A B C D F K L M O P Q S V W X Y

K2 = JUGRTHINE

After placing the very generous tips, the solution was a simple matter of filling in the key alphabet. Solution time about 5 minutes.

NOR-1. Cosmology. (verden) (*qwx) NIL VIRONUS (109/22)

IKPNH ERAMC KDAOA GPKMK NNMK MEKOK MZLAG
GKQPH EVKMM KGKOK GPDAO VFIK GHKRF DOIFV
FGNCF JPKRK MIKGN FEKGG KNCKP FDYKM PKAGN PKAG.

K2 = FYSIKK LOVA

Det som virkelig interesserer meg er ae inne ut om herren egentlig hadde noe vagg da han skapte verden sa mennesket.
Albert Einstein

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p r s t u v y z aa ao ae
F Y S I K L O V A B C D E G H J M N P Q R T U W X Z

Letting e=K, there was only one position for VERDEN. This gave the interesting pattern ERE??ERE at letter 18. Trying the pattern ABaCcaba in my Norwegian word list gave the word INTERESSERER. This in turn gave ERTEINSTEIN at the end of the gram, which implied Albert Einstein. From that point on the solution was a matter of filling in the key alphabet. Solution time about 1 hour.

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