

heart. *Ipo ahi*, ardent lover. *Ipo laua'e*, sweet-natured lover. *Ipo manuahi*, extramarital lover, mistress.

**ho'o.ipo.** To make love, court, woo. (PCP *ipo*.)

**ipo.ipo.** vt. To make love (less used than *ho'oipoipo*).

**ho'o.ipo.ipo.** To make love, court, woo; love; romantic. *Ho'okela o ka ho'oipoipo*, fantastic love making. *Ho'oipoipo 'ana*, courtship. *Mele ho'oipoipo*, love song. *Ka 'aha'aina ho'oipoipo* (1 Pet. 4.3), revelings. *Ka po'e ho'oipoipo* (Heb. 13.4), whoremongers. (PEP *ipoipo*.)

**ipu.** n. 1. The bottle gourd (*Lagenaria siceraria*, also *L. vulgaris*), a wide-spreading vine, with large-angled or lobed leaves, white, night-blooming flowers, and smooth green and mottled or white fruits varying widely in shape and size. The plant is a native of tropical Asia or Africa. Hawaiians have long used gourds as receptacles, small gourds with thin walls to hold water or food, or for rattles for dances (the *ipu* has a fine tone, halfway between that of *niu* and *la'amia*), larger ones with thin to thick walls to hold tapa and other articles or to serve as drums. Orientals cook and eat the white pulp of green fruits. Hawaiians have distinguished between a kind with bitter pulp, used medicinally, and a kind with nonbitter pulp. (Neal 812-3.) For gourds classified according to shape and color see *hōkeo*, *hue*, *hulilau*, *kūkae'iwa*, *'olo*, *po'okanaka*. Cf. *pule ipu*. (PPN *ipu*.) 2. The watermelon (*Citrullus lanatus*), a wide-spreading vine from tropical Africa, with large, lobed leaves and yellow flowers. It is grown for its edible fruits, which are round or oblong, green or green with light stripes, and full of sweet, juicy, rose-colored pulp surrounding flat, black seeds. The watermelon was introduced to Hawai'i about 1792 and thrived until the melon fly arrived about 1910. Among many varieties that were developed were three outstanding ones: *ipu huluhulu*, *ipu po'o kanaka*, and *ipu ooloo*. Today watermelons are again cultivated successfully because the fruits are commonly wrapped in paper or cloth during early stages. (Neal 810-1.) Also *ipu 'ai maka*, *ipu 'ai waha*, *ipu haole*. 3. General name for vessel or container, as dish, mug, calabash, pot, cup, utensil, urn, bowl, basin, pipe. *Ka ipu o ka 'ike*, a container of knowledge [a learned person]. 4. Drum consisting of a single gourd or made of two large gourds of unequal size joined together. See *ipu hula*, *ipu pa'i*, *ipu wai*. 5. Crown of a hat.

**ipu ahi.** n. Censer, vessel for burning incense. (Nah. 4.14.)

**ipu 'ai.** n. 1. An edible melon. 2. Calabash or vessel for food or food offering.

**ipu 'ai maka.** n. Watermelon, melon (Nah. 11.5). *Lit.*, melon to eat raw. See *ipu 2*.

**ipu 'aina.** n. Scrap bowl, slop basin, refuse container.

**ipu 'ai waha.** Same as *ipu 'ai maka*. *Lit.*, melon to eat in mouth.

**ipu akua.** Same as *ipu huluhulu*. *Lit.*, ghost melon.

**ipu 'ala.** n. 1. Cantaloupe melon (*Cucumis melo* var. *cantalupensis*). (Neal 811.) 2. Container for perfume or other fragrant matter. *Lit.*, fragrant gourd.

**ipu 'au.'au.** n. Washbasin; container of water for a bath. *Ipu 'au'au keleawe* (Puk. 30.18), a laver of brass.

**ipu 'au.makua.** n. Large gourd calabash in which food was offered to the 'aumakua family gods.

**ipu 'awa, ipu 'awa.'awa.** n. A variety of gourd (*Lagenaria siceraria*) with bitter-tasting pulp, used medicinally. (Neal 812.) Its strong odor is eradicated by soaking in sea water.

**ipu 'ā.wa'a.wa'a.** n. A kind of introduced muskmelon (*Cucumis melo*).

**ipu hana lepo, iho hanawai.** n. Chamber pot.

**ipu hao.** n. Iron pot; kettle or saucepan of any sort, skillet, whether glass, aluminum, or enamel. *Lit.*, iron container. *Ka ipu hao nui* (2 Nal. 4.38), the great pot.

**ipu haole.** n. Watermelon. *Lit.*, foreign gourd. See *ipu 2*.

**ipu hao puhi.** n. Still, for distilling.

**ipu heke.** n. Gourd drum with a top section (*heke*).

**ipu heke 'ole.** n. Gourd drum consisting of a single gourd without a top section.

**ipu hoe.hoe.** Same as *hoehoe*, gourd whistle.

**ipu hō.kio.kio.** Same as *hōkiokio*, gourd whistle. Also *pu'a*.

**ipu holo.holona.** n. Gourd containing fisherman's gear and bait, or a traveler's possessions. *Lit.*, traveling container.

**ipu holoi.** n. Washbasin.

**ipu holoi lima.** n. Finger bowl. *Lit.*, container wash hand.

**ipu ho'o.lapa.lapa.** n. Boiler.

**ipu ho'o.mo'a kō.** n. Sugar boiler.

**ipu hula.** n. Dance drum made of two gourds sewed together. Cf. *'olo*.

**ipu hulu.hulu.** n. A variety of watermelon with a slightly fuzzy (*huluhulu*) skin, and with whitish or pale-pink pulp; it is edible but not greatly liked; it formerly grew wild at Ka'u. Also *ipu akua*. (Neal 810.)

**ipu i'a.** n. Meat dish; fleshpot (Puk. 16.3).

**ipu 'T.nika.** n. Inkwell, inkstand.

**'T.puka.** n. Door, entrance, exit, gate, gateway, opening in the wall for the admission of light or air. Cf. *puka*, hole. *Ka 'Ipuka Gula*, Golden Gate [San Francisco]. *Kū i ka 'Ipuka o kou hale*, stand at the door of your house [attend to your own affairs, not other people's]. *A ho'i mai, ma kēlā 'Ipuka ā kēia 'Ipuka o kahi ho'omoana* (Puk. 32.27), and go out from gate to gate throughout the camp.

**ipu kai.** n. A dish for meat or any dish deep enough to hold gravy (*kai*); gravy boat. *Fig.*, lowland areas, often an affectionate term and with a connotation of bountiful sea food. Cf. also *hīnālea*.

**ipu kā.lua.** n. Baked pumpkin or squash.

**ipu kā.ni'o.** See *kāni'o 3*.

**ipu kapu ahi.** Same as *ipu ahi*.

**ipu kī.** n. Teapot.

**ipu kī.'o'e.** n. Dipper.

**ipu kua.'aha.** n. Container for sacred objects; gourd calabash covered with a sennit net and suspended by a handle composed of four cords; food offerings were placed inside for the god Lono. (Neal 748.) Also *ipu-o-Lono*.

**ipu kū.'aha.** Short for *ipu kua'aha*.

**ipu kuha.** n. Spittoon.

**ipu ku'i wai.ū.paka.** n. Churn. *Lit.*, container for pounding butter.

**ipu.kukui.** Lamp, candlestick. *Hale ipukukui*, lighthouse. *Ipukukui manamana he gula maika'i* (Puk. 25.31), a branched candlestick of pure gold.

**ipu.kukui hele pō.** n. Lantern. *Lit.*, light for going at night.

**ipu kula.** n. The cup of gold (*Solandra hartwegi*, often called *S. guttata*), a large climbing shrub from Mexico, with long-stemmed, oblong leaves. The large, showy, fragrant flowers bloom in winter, are about 23 cm long, goblet-shaped with five shallow lobes, and are yellow with five narrow purple longitudinal streaks. *Lit.*, golden (*Eng.*) container. (Neal 748.)

**ipu kū.li'u.** n. Salt container. *Lit.*, seasoning container.

**ipu kuni 'ala.** n. Incense burner, censer (Nah. 16.6). *Lit.*, container burning fragrance.

**ipu lei.** n. Container for leis.

**ipu lē.'T.** n. Fishhook container. *Rare*.

**ipu lepo.** n. Earthenware pot, clay pot, vessel of earth (Oihk. 15.12), potter's vessel (Hal. 2.9); chamber pot. *Lit.*, dirt container.

**ipu māhu.** n. Boiler.

**ipu mā.nalo.** n. A variety of gourd with nonbitter pulp. (Neal 812.) *Lit.*, sweet gourd.

**ipu mimi.** n. Chamber pot, container for urine.

**ipu nui.** n. A large container; the great bronze laver in Solomon's temple. (2 Nal. 25.16.)

**ipu oe.oe.** n. Same as *ipu hōkiokio*.