

**pō.haku 'au.makua.** n. Stone believed possessed by an 'aumakua god.  
**pō.haku 'eho.** See 'eho.  
**pō.haku hali.** n. A species of crab, perhaps one of the Leucosiidae, as *Nucia* sp. *Lit.*, stone-fetcher.  
**pō.haku hā.nau.** n. Stones at Kū-kani-loko, O'ahu, and Holoholokū, Kaua'i, against which chiefesses rested as they gave birth, hence called birth stones. *He kapu nā pōhaku hānau ali'i*, the royal birth stones are taboo.  
**pō.haku hekau.** n. Stone anchor.  
**pō.haku hēle.** Var. of *pōhaku hali*.  
**pō.haku ho'o.ikaika.** n. Stones for weight lifting, weight lifting.  
**pō.haku ho'o.kala.** n. Stone to sharpen tools, as adzes.  
**pō.haku ho'o.kumu.** n. Foundation stone. (Ier. 51.26.)  
**pō.haku ho'o.pā.** n. Touchstone.  
**pō.haku ka'a.** n. Millstone, rolling stone. *Pōhaku ka'a palaoa* (Lunk. 9.53.), millstone.  
**pō.haku kani.** Same as *pōhaku kīkēkē*; also said to refer to rumbling thunder (For. 6:449).  
**pō.haku kā.pili wa'a.** n. Stone hammer used to tap chisels in making lashing holes in canoe parts.  
**pō.haku kele.** n. Flat stone used for skipping.  
**pō.haku ke'o.ke'o.** n. Marble. (Hoik. 18.12.) *Lit.*, white stone.  
**pō.haku kihi.** n. Cornerstone. (Ier. 51.26.)  
**pō.haku kī.kē.kē.** n. A kind of large stone that is resonant when struck. *Lit.*, knocking stone.  
**pō.haku kī.kē mo'o wa'a.** n. Stone for tamping canoe gunwale strakes.  
**pō.haku kōhi.** n. Stone breadfruit splitter.  
**pō.haku kuai kua.** n. Bath rubber. *Lit.*, stone for rubbing back.  
**pō.haku ku'i 'ai.** n. Poi pounder. *Pōhaku ku'i 'ai puka*, poi pounder with a hole in the center of the handle, through which the fingers are put, used on Kaua'i. Also *pōhaku puka*.  
**pō.haku ku'i nā.nahu.** n. Stone muller for charcoal.  
**pō.haku ku'i palaoa.** n. Whale-tooth pounder.  
**pō.haku ku'i poi.** Same as *pōhaku ku'i 'ai*.  
**pō.haku ku'i wa'a.** n. Stone canoe breaker used in warfare; it had deep grooves in the middle, in which ropes were placed, and was hurled into opposing canoes and hauled back with the rope so as to be thrown again.  
**pō.haku lana.** n. Mooring rock for anchoring canoes, said to float, perhaps of pumice or perhaps mythical. (For. 4:295.) *Lit.*, floating stone.  
**pō.haku lepo.** n. Adobe, brick (Puk. 1.14). *Lit.*, dirt rock.  
**pō.haku lū.'au.** n. Fine-grained dark 'alā stone, as used for adzes; water-worn basalt. *Lit.*, cooked-taro green rock, so called perhaps because of the dark color.  
**pō.haku lū.hē'e.** n. Stone weight fastened to the octopus lure, *lūhē'e*; general name for soft or porous stone.  
**pō.haku mai.kā'i.** n. Precious stone. (Hoik. 18.12.) *Lit.*, good stone.  
**pō.haku maka.māe.** n. Gem, precious stone.  
**pō.haku mole.** n. Perforated stone tied to the end of the bag in the *pāku'iku'i* net to hold it in place. *Lit.*, base rock.  
**pō.haku o Kāne.** n. Stone monuments that were places of refuge (*pu'uhonua*) where families made offerings, such as pig, red fish, kava, and tapas, to atone for wrong-doing. (Kam. 64:32-3.) *Lit.*, stone of Kāne.  
**pō.haku 'oki 'āina.** n. Land-dividing rock.  
**pō.haku 'ō.ma'o.ma'o.** n. Emerald. (Hoik. 4.3.) *Lit.*, green stone.  
**pō.haku pa'a.** n. Firm, solid rock, basalt; general name for hard rocks, such as were used for adzes. Cf. *pōhaku lūhē'e*.  
**pō.haku paea.** n. Firestone, flint, agate. (Ezek. 3.9.)  
**pō.haku pahe'e 'ā.nai.** n. Stone rubber.  
**pō.haku pao.** n. Stone chisel.  
**pō.haku pele.** Same as *po'apo'ai 2*. *Lit.*, volcanic rock.  
**pō.haku pele.** n. Any lava rock, especially rock containing olivine crystals.  
**pō.haku pō.polo.** n. Same as *pōhaku lū'au*. *Lit.*, *pōpo-*

*lo* berry stone, so called perhaps because of the dark color of these berries.  
**pō.haku puka.** Short for *pōhaku ku'i 'ai puka* (see *pōhaku ku'i 'ai*).  
**pō.haku puna.** n. Round coral piece, as used for polishing or rubbing; concrete.  
**pō.haku 'ula.** n. Brick, tile (Ezek. 4.1). See ex., *inā 1*. *Lit.*, red stone.  
**pō.haku wai.kī.** n. Bullets or pellets from bursting bullets. *Lit.*, gun stone.  
**pō.haku wā.wahi wa'a.** n. Stone hammer used under water to break enemy canoe hulls in war.  
**pohala.** 1. nvi. To revive after fainting, recover consciousness; to recover from sickness; relieved of worry; relief, rest, recovery. **ho'o.pohala.** To revive, etc. 2. vi. To open, as flower petals. **ho'o.pohala.** To clarify. 3. Same as *ho'opōhala*. **ho'o.pohala.** To discredit, not believe, depreciate. *Rare*.  
**pō.hala.kē.** vs. Full, uncomfortably filled, as one who has overeaten. Cf. *kēkē*.  
**pohale.** Same as *poale*. Cf. *halehale*.  
**pō.hale.hale.** Redup. of *pohale*.  
**pohalu.** Var. of *puhalu 1*.  
**pō.hā.nō.** Wheezy. *Rare*.  
**pohā.pohā.** 1. Redup. of *pohā*, to burst, pop. Cf. *kālina pohāpohā*. **ho'o.pohā.pohā.** Redup. of *ho'opohā*. *Ho'opohāpohā nō ia i ka hohonu, mehe ipu hao lā* (Ioba 41.31), he makes the deep to boil like a pot. (Cf. Marquesan *pohapoha*.) 2. n. A kind of passion flower, called running pop (*Passiflora foetida*), a tropical American weedy vine, the hairy leaves commonly three-lobed; the fruit, enclosed in lacy bracts, is round, red or yellow, popping when crushed. (Neal 599.) 3. n. A non-edible, green seaweed (*Dictyosphaeria cavernosa*), small, round, hollow, that bursts with a pop when stepped on. Also *līpohāpohā*, *pohā*.  
**poha.pohaka.** Redup. of *pōhaka*.  
**pohe.** 1. Same as *popohe*. 'Okī *pohe*, to cut off the hair only at the top of the head, as formerly by one in mourning. 2. n. The marsh pennywort (*Hydrocotyle verticillata*), a small weed known in many parts of the world, the stem creeping, leaf blade round, scalloped, attached near its center to the stem. (Neal 659.) Also *pohepohe*.  
**pō.hē'e.pali.** vi. Killed by a fall from a precipice. *Fig.*, to die mysteriously or by accident.  
**pō.hē'e.ua.** Landslide caused by rain; to slip or fall due to rain. (And.)  
**pohe haole.** n. The nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus* hybrids), a smooth, succulent, creeping herb, grown for its bright-colored flowers, the leaf blade round and attached near the center to the stem. (Neal 474.) It grows wild at middle elevations.  
**pō.hēheo.** Same as *pūheheo*.  
**pohe hiwa.** Same as *nani Wai'-ale'ale*, a native violet.  
**poheke.** vs. 1. Forced out, squeezed. **ho'o.poheke.** To squeeze out. 2. Same as *pōhekeheke*.  
**pō.heke.heke.** vs. Plump.  
**pohe kula.** n. The Asiatic pennywort (*Centella asiatica*), a small, weedy creeper, with round, scalloped leaves indented at the base, and white flowers and seeds. (Neal 660.)  
**pō.heo.** n. Knob or knoblike object; head of a penis (insulting if said of a male; see *heoheo*).  
**pō.heo.heo.** n. Knob; any round, smooth, knoblike object; head of a rafter; nail, pin; rounded top of a poi pounder, rounded head of a cane. **ho'o.pō.heo.heo.** To round, smooth, or shape into a knob (insulting: see *pōheo*).  
**pohe.pohe.** 1. Redup. of *pohe 1*. 2. Same as *pohe 2*.  
**pohe.ue.** n. Nether region, place of torment. *Rare*.  
**pohī.** vi. To sink, settle, ebb. *Rare*.  
**pō.hihi.** 1. Same as *pohihihi*. Cf. *hihi*. 2. n. Ancient name of a plant used for medicine (no data).  
**pohi.hihi.** nvs. Obscure, entangled, mysterious, intricate, confused, confusing, bewildering, baffling, complex; mystery, obscurity. Cf. *hihi. I 'ole e pohihihi i nā*