

kānaka maoli, so as not to confuse the native peoples. *Ka mea pohihihi o Kristo* (Kol. 4.3), the mystery of Christ. **ho'o.pohi.hihi**. To confuse, bewilder, puzzle, make mysterious.

pohi.hiu. vs. Evasive, obscure, difficult to grasp or comprehend.

pō.hina. 1. vs. Gray, misty, foggy, dimly visible, hazy. See ex., *kālu'u. Pōhina i ka uahi*, hazy with smoke. 2. vi. To fall prone, topple. *Pōhina-ka-honua* (personal name, For. 4:167), the land topples. 3. (Cap.) Same as *Polo Ahi Lani*, a star. 4. n. A variety of sugar cane, red or brown, similar to *uahi-a-Pele* but less vigorous, dying back after tasseling. (HP 223, 225.) 5. n. A variety of taro. 6. n. A variety of sweet potato.

pō.hina.hina. 1. Redup. of *pōhina* 1. 2. Same as *kolo-kolo kahakai*, beach vitex.

poho. 1. n. Hollow or palm of the hand, hollow of the foot, depression, hollow; container, receptacle, pouch, as for tobacco; box, as for matches; hollow of a canoe, divided into three parts (*mua, waena, hope*). See ex. below. *Poho kai*, hollow where sea remains at low tide. (PCP *po(f,s)o*.) 2. nvt. Mortar; to knead, as bread or poi (Kep. 165). *Poho 'inamona*, stone mortar for grinding cooked *kukui* nuts and salt into a relish; to mix the relish. **ho'o.poho**. Caus/sim. 3. nvt. Patch, as in clothes; a wooden patch inserted into a calabash, as to mend a break; to patch, mend. 4. vt. To belly out, puff out, as clothes on a line or a sail; to hollow or dub out, as a wooden container. *Poho pono nā pe'a i ka makani* (song), the sails are well filled with wind. 5. n. Chalk, chalky white earth, as of limestone. 6. n. A unit of measure equal to half a span (*ki'ko'o*). Rare. 7. n. A bundle of tapa pieces (*mo'omo'o*). Rare.

pohō. nvs. 1. Loss, damage; out of luck; vain. See ex., *keakea. Koi pohō*, to sue for damages. *'O ka puka a me ka pohō ma nā hana kālepa*, profit and loss in merchandising affairs. *Pohō ka mana'olana*, hopes in vain, lost, blasted. *Pohō wale*, useless, in vain, without profit. **ho'o.pohō**. To cause a loss, fail; to sell at a loss. 2. Bog, swamp, mire, slough; sunken, sinking; to settle, as earth. Cf. *onepohō. Lepo pohō*, marshy earth, swamp, bog.

poho ahi. n. Matchbox. *Lit.*, fire container.

poho aho. n. Container for fishing lines.

poho 'āina. n. Land basin.

poho ani.ani. n. Glass container or jar.

poho holo.wa'a. Same as *holowa'a*.

poho hō.lua. Same as *pahe'e* 4.

poho ho'o.lu'u. n. Cup of coconut shell, gourd, or stone, containing dye for tapa.

poho kaha pa'a.kai. n. Rock with a depression or dish in which salt was extracted from sea water. *Lit.*, salt-place receptacle.

poho.kano. n. Hollow stone containing *kukui* oil used as a lamp (Malo 63); palm of the hand (stingy).

poho kā.pala.pala. n. Container for tapa dye.

poho kukui. n. Stone lamp.

poho kuni 'anā.'anā. n. Small cup-shaped stone used for sorcery.

poho.kū.pele. Same as *po'apo'ai* 2.

poho.lalo. vt. Underhanded, deceitful, dishonest; to come up from below, as an undercut blow; to undermine, dig under, burrow beneath, filch, deal dishonestly; to reach up from under the crotch. *Nā hana poholalo a nā māka'i*, deceitful activities of the police. *E poholalo a'e ana o 'Ai-wohi-kupua i kāna pu'upu'u* (For. 5:411), 'Ai-wohi-kupua dealt his undercut blow.

poho.lawa. vs. Somewhat rotten, decayed. Rare.

pohole. 1. nvs. Bruised, skinned, scraped; peeled, as cooked taro; slipped back, as the skin of the sex organ of a man or dog; bruise, sore. **ho'o.pohole**. To bruise, skin, peel, etc. Cf. *hole* 1. 2. n. Maui name for *hō'i'o*, a native fern, but larger and coarser on Maui.

pō.hole.hole. Redup. of *pohole* 1. *Ua pōholehole ka 'ili* (FS 109), the skin was bruised.

pohole.lua. vs. Slow, as a vessel; unskilled, bungling, as in mechanical work. Rare.

poho lima. n. Palm or hollow of the hand; handful.

poholo. vi. To sink, slip into easily, plunge out of sight, vanish; to miscarry.

pō.holo.holo. Redup. of *poholo*; loose fitting. *Pōhoholo maika'i ke kāma'a*, the shoe is comfortably loose.

poholo.pū. vs. To slip through; too large, as a hat.

poho.lua. 1. vi. To billow out, as sails. *Poholua nā pe'a i ka makani* (song), the sails billow out in the wind. 2. n. Cavity of anus or vagina. *Lit.*, pit hollow. 3. vi. To lie to, as a ship. Rare.

pohō ma'ū. nvi. A complete loss; to be such. *Pohō ma'ū wale nā pua'a*, the pigs were completely lost.

poho mea kanu. n. Flower pot.

poho-mō.koi. n. A mat design. *Ni'ihau*.

pohona. nvi. Sinking in, caving in, hollowing, as cheeks of an aged person; settling; bend, as in a U-shaped fish-hook.

poho pa'a.kai. n. Saltcellar, salt shaker, any salt container.

poho paka. n. Tobacco pouch, as a tin, coconut shell, or wooden container.

poho pā.pale. n. Inside of crown of hat.

poho pauka. n. Powder container, compact, vanity case.

poho pō.haku. n. Stone bowl.

poho.poho. 1. Redup. of *poho* 2, 3; patched. *Kapa pohopoho*, crazy or patchwork quilt. 2. Same as *kawakawa*, a fish, so called because of black patch-like dots on its belly. 3. vi. To stick out the buttocks, as in bending over to pick up something, or as a sign of contempt.

ho'o.poho.poho. Caus/sim.

pohō.pohō. Redup. of *pohō* 2.

poho.poho.lalo. Redup. of *poholalo*. (Kep. 87.)

poho 'ulu. n. A sinkhole of breadfruit trees, as on Ni'ihau, where breadfruit trees were planted in holes.

poho.wa'a. Same as *poho holowa'a*.

poho wā.wae. n. Hollow of the foot, instep.

pohu. 1. nvs. Calm, quiet; calmed, quieted, soothed; to calm down, become quiet. Cf. For. 5:93. *Lilo i ka pohu*, becalmed, of a ship. *Pohu loa ka makani*, the wind has calmed. **ho'o.pohu**. To calm, quiet; to bring into a calm, as a ship. *Ho'okō i nā kuko haumia apau a kona na'au e ho'opohu ai* (Kep. 67), satisfy all the filthy lusts of his heart so they are calmed. 2. (Cap.). n. A wind associated with Kona, Hawai'i. (Nak. 55.)

pō.hue. n. 1. General name for gourd plant (also *ipu*). See saying *po'ohū* 1. *'Umeke pōhue*, gourd bowl. *Hale pōhue*, storehouse for gourds. *Ihu pōhue*, gourd-nosed [stupid]. (PCP *poofue*.) 2. Earthen vessel (RSV), potsherd (KJV). (Sol. 26.23.) 3. A climbing legume (*Canavalia sericea*) native to central and southeastern Pacific Islands, now established in Hawai'i. Each leaf has three silky-hairy, rounded leaflets; flowers are rose-colored; and the flat, tan pods contain three or four seeds apiece. (Neal 464.)

pō.hue.hue. n. 1. The beach morning-glory. (*Ipomoea pes-caprae* subsp. *brasiliensis*), a strong vine found on sandy beaches in the tropics, the smooth, broad leaves notched at the tip; the flowers pink, bell-shaped; a white-flowered form is rare in Hawai'i; the fruits small, dry, round, four-seeded. Hawaiians still use the vines to drive fish into nets. Roots, stems, and seeds were used for medicine, though poisonous in large amounts. (Neal 709.) *E kā i ka pōhuehue*, strike with the *pōhuehue*. [One hit the sea with this vine to make a rough sea for surfing, or to kill an enemy who was in the sea.] 2. Poetic name for a fisherwoman's skirt, so called because the goddess Haumea draped *pōhuehue* vines about herself as she fished. 3. A variety of yellow sweet potato. 4. A kind of stone used for polishing canoes.

pō.hue.hue uka. Same as *pōniu* 3.

pō.hū.hū. vs. 1. Smoky, dusty, filled with spray. 2. Unusually large or big. *Ua pōhūhū maika'i ka lau*, the leaves were well formed and very large.

pohu.huku. Same as *pōhukuhuku*.