

- nvs. Skilled, especially in *lua* fighting, so called perhaps because the beards of *lua* fighters were plucked and their bodies greased; bones of hairless men were desired for fish hooks because such men were thought stronger; also said of hula experts; skilled fighter (Kel. 115). **3.** vs. Pale. 'Ōlohe nā maka (Ier. 30.6), pale faces [in a later edition of the Bible this was changed to *nananakea*]. **4.** vs. Sick, as after childbirth. **5.** n. Ghost; image, as in clouds. **6.** n. A small salt-water 'o'opu, a fish, found with the 'ōhune.
- 'ō.lohe.lohe. Redup. of 'ōlohe 1. 'Ōlohelohe ke ku'emaka, eyebrows very sparse. He 'ano 'ole ka honua, ua 'ōlohelohe (Kin. 1.2), the earth was without form and barren. Ua nele mākou i kekahi mau mea e pau ai ke 'ōlohelohe o kō mākou kino, we have nothing to cover the nakedness of our bodies. ho.'ō.lohe.lohe. Caus/sim.; to denude.
- 'olo.hewa. vs. Demented, deranged; delirious, incoherent. Kāhea pau ahi 'olohewa, false fire alarm.
- olo.hia. Pas/imp. of olo 1, 2. Kai-olohia (place name), fluctuation [or sounding] sea.
- 'ō.lohi.lohi. Same as 'ālohilohi.
- olo.hio. vi. To move quickly, as a gust of wind. Rare.
- olo.hi'o. vt. To cultivate, weed. Rare.
- 'olo.hū. Same as 'ulu maika. (For. 4:259.)
- 'olo.hua. Same as hua pōpolo, fruit of the pōpolo.
- oloi. vt. To rub, grate, run aground, run over (olo 1 + -i, transitivizer: Gram. 6.6.4). Rare.
- 'olo.'io. vi. To move swiftly. Ke olo'io nei nā pōkā kila, the steel bullets dart swiftly.
- 'olo.kā. vi. To shake or quiver, as flesh of a fat person. Rare.
- 'olo.kā'a. 1. vt. To roll along, as a wheel; to remove; to transfer, as a debt. Cf. paukū 'oloka'a. Ua 'ā uahi Puna, 'o ka 'oloka'a pōhaku 'ia i ka hūnā pa'a 'ia e ka Wahine (PH 34), Puna burns and smokes, rocks roll over it and it is buried solidly by the Woman. **2.** n. Stake to which a live rat was tied as a decoy in an owl-catching trap. Rare.
- olo kani. vi. To sound. Ka nākolo o nā pū, kōwelo nā hae, olo kani nā pele, hone ana nā pila (name song for Ka-lā-kaua), guns rumbled, flags fluttered, bells pealed, and stringed instruments played sweetly.
- olo.kē. vs. Clamorous, incoherent, excited in speech or sound. Cf. holokē. Olokē, oloolokē, pi'oloke ka leo o ka palila, agitated, agitating, frightened the cry of the palila bird.
- 'olo.ke'a. nvs. Cross, gibbet, gallows (Eset. 5.14), scaffolding; ladder made of sticks tied horizontally; criss-cross, crossed; bones of a corpse buried with knees tied to breast. Fig., contrary, antagonistic. Ua hana nā kamanā i mau 'oloke'a lā'au ā puni ka hale pele, the carpenters built a wooden scaffolding around the belfry. hō.'olo.ke'a. To crisscross; to cross.
- olo.kele. 1. Same as 'i'iwi, honeycreeper. Kaua'i. **2.** n. A kind of tapa associated with Nā-pali, Kaua'i. (GP 8-9.)
- 'olo.kele. n. Bog, swamp.
- olo.kele hō.ki'i, olo.kele pō.polo. n. Immature olo-kele, bird.
- olo.kī.kī. vi. To slide, skid; to saw, rub fast. Rare.
- 'olo.kū. Same as the more common 'o'olokū. 'Olokū wale i ka pilikia, disturbed by trouble.
- 'olo.lā. 1. vs. Broad. Cf. 'ololī. Hānau kāne iā wai 'ololī, 'o ka wahine iā wai 'ololā (KL line 34), man is born for narrow stream, woman for broad stream. **2.** n. A small flying fish resembling the puhiki'i.
- 'olo.laiki. interj. All right. Eng.
- olo.lani. 1. vs. Acclaimed, as a chief. **2.** n. Poetic for coconut tree. (Kam. 76:118.)
- 'olo.lī. vs. Narrow. See ex., 'ololā. He ala 'ololī kō nā kāhuna (saying), priests have a narrow path.
- 'ō.loli.loli. vs. Somewhat soggy, as taro.
- olōlo. Var. spelling of oloolo.
- 'olo.lū. 1. vs. Dejected, downcast. Rare. **2.** (Cap.). n. Name of a star (no data).
- 'olo.mana. n. Old man. Eng.
- olo.ma'o. n. The endangered Lā-na'i thrush (*Phaeornis obscura lanaiensis*), and Moloka'i thrush (*Phaeornis obscura rutha*).
- olo.mea. 1. n. A native shrub or small tree (*Perrottetia sandwicensis*) with ovate, red-veined leaves, and many tiny greenish flowers and red fruits borne in panicles. The wood is hard and formerly was used with soft hau wood to produce fire by rubbing. It is one of the plant forms of the pig god Kama-pua'a. (Neal 530.) Also waimea; see also pua'a olomea. **2.** vs. Brown, with darker stripes or spots, of pig or dog. **3.** n. Kind of wauke tapa dyed with 'ōhi'a bark, hōlei, and coconut water.
- olo.mehani. n. Dumping ground, refuse or rubbish dump. (For. 6:373.) Rare.
- 'olo.meka, olomeda. n. Old maid. Eng.
- 'olo.mene. n. Old man. Eng.
- olo.mio. vi. Tapering, narrowing; to start to form a crust, as a wound; to go quickly, vanish.
- 'olo.mua. n. Foreskin (Ier. 4.4; changed to 'ōmaka in later editions of the Bible).
- olo.mu'o. nvs. Uncircumcised; prepuce or foreskin cut off in circumcision; bud.
- olo.nā. n. A native shrub (*Touchardia latifolia*), with large, ovate, fine-toothed leaves, related to the māmaki. Formerly the bark was valued highly as the source of a strong, durable fiber for fishing nets, for nets (kōkō) to carry containers, and as a base for ti-leaf raincoats and feather capes. See ōpuhe and ex., kaekae 1. (Neal 319-20, Kam. 76:44-7, 52-5.) Cord of 'olonā fiber; flax (Sol. 31.13), hemp, linen; muscle ligament, sinew (Kol. 2.19). Olonā i hilo 'ia (Puk. 28.15), fine twirled linen.
- oloolo, olōlo. 1. Redup. of olo 1, 2; to saw back and forth; corrugated; roiled, as streams. **2.** vs. Long and narrow, as a head; elongated, oblong, oval. ho'o-oloolo. Caus/sim.; to elongate. **3.** n. A variety of watermelon. **4.** vs. Rough, as the surface of a washboard.
- 'olo.'olo. 1. Redup. of 'olo 2; to hang too low, as a petticoat; to hang loose and long; to hang (as coconuts). Waitū 'olo'olo, sagging breasts. **2.** vi. To overflow, flood, as streams. See hā'olo'olo. **3.** vi. To loiter, lag. 'Olo'olo aku nō i hope, kū i ke a'u (saying), lagging behind, struck by a swordfish. hō.'olo.'olo. To delay, cause to loiter.
- oloolo hio. n. Type of weeded taro patch. (For. 5:681.)
- 'olo.'olo.kā. Redup. of 'olokā.
- 'olo.'olo.kā'a. Redup. of 'oloka'a.
- oloolo.kē. Redup. of olokē.
- oloolo.nā. Redup. of olonā; fibrous, tough; cords, muscle, ligaments.
- 'olo.'olōna. nvs. Sagging under a weight, overladen, loaded down; a burden. Rare. 'O ka'u 'olo'olōna kēia i kauoha 'ia mai ai, this is the load required of me.
- 'olo.'olo.wā.wae. n. Calf of the leg. Also 'olo wae.
- 'olo.pā. Same as 'ulupā.
- 'olo.pala. n. Old fellow. Eng. Ho'okolohe lua nei mau 'olopala, these old fellows are very, very mischievous.
- olo papa. v. To saw wood.
- olo.pē. nvt. Falling; ruin, overthrow, demolition, humiliation; to overthrow, fall. Rare.
- 'ō.lope.lope. n. Larvae of dragonfly.
- 'olo.pī. Same as pī'ao 1. Rare.
- olo pihe. vi. To cry out, shout, wail.
- 'olo.pū. 1. nvs. Inflated, billowed out, as a sail in the wind; puffed out, as cheeks of one eating; blistered, as hands from work; mouthful of food or water. hō.'olo.pū. To dilate, inflate, blister. (PCP kolopupuu.) **2.** n. A native shrubby violet (*Viola chamissoniana*). **3.** n. Adze for cutting 'ōhi'a logs for images. (li 42.)
- olo.pua. 1. n. A large native tree (*Osmanthus sandwicensis*), to 19 m high, in the olive family. It bears narrow or oblong leaves, yellowish flowers, and blue 1.3 cm-long fruits. The hard wood, dark-brown with black streaks, was used for spears, adze handles, and digging sticks. Cf. nonohina. Also pua, ulupua. (Neal 676-7.) **2.** vs. Lovelorn, heartbroken. (Laie 521.)