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This format and size are chosen to ensure that the image maintains high quality while remaining efficient in terms of storage and loading times. What does PO mean? This page is about the various possible meanings of the acronym, abbreviation or slang term. If you find this information useful or interesting, please feel free to share it on your favorite social media platforms. If you wish for your visitors to access a comprehensive list of all possible meanings of the acronym PO, it is recommended that you incorporate the acronym into your bibliography using proper citation formats. All Definitions of PO As mentioned above, you will see all the meanings of PO in the following table. Please note that all definitions are listed in alphabetical order. You can click links on the right to see detailed information of each definition, including definitions in English and your local language. English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From various words by shortening and duplication.[1][2] The "posterior" sense may be reduplication of the initial syllable of that word,[3] with modification of the vowel according to its spelling. Compare German Poop ("bottom") from Latin pōdex ("anus"). The "police" sense may come from either the initial syllable of police or the initial letters of the words police officer. Compare Po, po-po (plural po-pos or po-po) (informal, US) One's posterior, bottom, buttocks. [from 1950s] Synonyms: see Thesaurus:buttocks 1952, Bob Merrill, "Feet Up (Pat Him on the Po-Po)":Feet up, pat him on the po-poLet's hear him laughAin't seen a babe like that beforeHe's so good-looking', gonna have some moreFeet up, pat him on the po-po 1953, Gramophone Record Review, page 564:[He] gets jelly on his head, jelly on his po-po, jelly on his.... well, you know what rhymes with jelly. If your Junior starts singing this in public he'll show you up. 2014, Michael Hotchkiss, Preparation Breeds Success, page 61:He once asked me how a particular customer was doing, sometime after I had executed a sale. [...] Then he added, so as not to appear to be admonishing me, "Go and give them a pat on the po-po and see what is going on." (childish) Genitals, especially the vulva. 1962, Phillip Roth, Letting Go, page 269:"Actually I prefer kids referring to their po-pos rather than their outer labias. Maybe I'm just old fashioned." 1991, Kevin McGovern, "Was there really child sexual abuse or is there another explanation?", in Michael Robin, editor, Assessing Child Maltreatment Reports: The Problem of False Allegations, page 123:On one Monday morning, one of the two children, Becky, complained about irritation around her "po-po." [...] This child indicated that Daddy had touched her there and she cried when he put her on her sore spot. 1992, Richard Green, Sexual Science and the Law, page 163:By contrast, a North Carolina court upheld the conviction of a father after a four-year-old, who had told relatives and authorities that her father had put his "ding dong" into her "po po," pointed to a doll vagina and a doll penis and used the same terms to describe the alleged event. 2011, Tara Overzat, Reverse Psychology, pages 8-9:"If you tell anyone what happens in this house, HRS will take you away. Do you understand? They'll put you with people that will hurt your po-po."I broke out in a sweat. Po-po was Mom's word for between my legs. (colloquial, mildly derogatory, US) The police; a police officer. [from 1990s] 1997, Rik 'G', 'Runnin' From the Po Po' (0:23 from the start), in Rik 'G', Oakland, CA: Del Paso Heights:'Runnin' from the po-poRunnin'Just got my cash onNow I gotta get my dash on 2006, Noire [pseudonym], Thug-A-Licious: An Urban Erotic Tale, New York, N.Y.: One World, Ballantine Books, —ISBN, page 134:The cops had busted us for selling hot designer bags up on Utica Avenue for some cat who figured we was too young to get caught, but two fat white po-pos said fuck how young we was, and threw us in a cell for damn near three years until they could contact Noitie to come get us out. 2012, Liz Talley, Under the Autumn Sky, page 151:"Shit," Brian breathed. "Who called the po-po?" (by extension) A prison officer, corrections officer, prison guard. Originally chiefly urban American slang, this term for "police" has now spread to UK, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand. It also spread to Hong Kong during the protests in 2019.[4] From Chinese; see po po, po-po (plural po-pos) Alternative form of po po ("mother-in-law; grandmother") "po-po, n.", in OED Online, Oxford: Oxford University Press, launched 2000. "po-po n.", in Green's Dictionary of Slang, Jonathan Green, 2016-present. "popo n.", in Green's Dictionary of Slang, Jonathan Green, 2016-present. "Lim, Lisa (2019 September 28) "How Hong Kong Slang Terms for 'Police' Have Evolved over Time", in South China Morning Post[1] WiktionaryRate this definition:0.0 / 0 votespo·ponounThe police.Etymology. By shortening and reduplication from police.Rap DictionaryRate this definition:0.0 / 0 votespo·ponounThe police."Anybody seen the po-po's 'om know'". —Ice Cube (Anybody Seen the Pope?)How to pronounce po po?How to say po-po in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of po-po in Chaldean Numerology is: 3Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of po-po in Pythagorean Numerology is: 8References ^ Wiktionary - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ಕನ್ನಡ (Kannada) 한국어 (Korean) עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) हिन्दी (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) தமிழ் (Tamil) Türkçe (Turkish) తెలుగు (Telugu) Thai Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Românește (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latium (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) فارسی (Persian) اردو (Yiddish) հայերեն (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) Types of souls in Chinese philosophy hunChinese TranscriptionsStandard MandarinHanyu PinyinhunWade-GileshunOld ChineseBaxter-Sagart (2014)*m.1jɯw[sɯn] poChineseOld TranscriptionsStandard MandarinHanyu PinyinWade-GilesopOld ChineseBaxter-Sagart (2014)*pɯmɾak Hun and po are types of souls in Chinese philosophy and traditional religion. Within this ancient soul dualism tradition, every living human has both a hun spiritual, ethereal, yang soul which leaves the body after death, and also a po corporeal, substantive, yin soul which remains with the corpse of the deceased. Some controversy exists over the number of souls in a person; for instance, one of the traditions within Daoism proposes a soul structure of sanhunqiao (三魂七魄), i.e., "three hun and seven po". The historian Yu Ying-tung describes hun and po as two pivots (concepts) that have been, and remain, the key to understanding Chinese views of the human soul and the afterlife: "[1] Chinese Bronze script for po 魄 "lunar brightness" Chinese Seal script for po 魄 "lunar brightness" Chinese Seal script for hun 魂 "soul" Like Man, Chinese characters, 魂 and 魄 are "phono-semantic" or "radical-phonetic" graphs combining a semantic radical showing the rough meaning of the character with a phonetic guide to its former pronunciation in Ancient Chinese. 魂 and its variant 魄 combine the "ghost radical" 鬼, a pictogram originally showing a figure with an odd face and tail that is used independently as a word for Chinese ghosts and demons, with the character 云, a pictogram originally showing a cloud and believed to have been pronounced *ʰwɛl/*wɛl or *ʰwun/in Ancient Chinese. 魄 combines the same radical with the character 白 of uncertain origin (possibly a pictogram of an acorn to represent its inner color) but believed to have been pronounced *ʰwɪrak or *ʰbra:q in Ancient Chinese. Besides the common meaning of "a soul", po 魄 was a variant Chinese character for po 魄 "a lunar phase" and po 魄 "dregs". The Book of Documents used po 魄 as a graphic variant for po 魄 "dark aspect of the moon" – this character usually means ba 霸 "overlord; hegemon". For example, "On the third month, when (the growth phase, 生魄) of the moon began to wane, the duke of Chow [i.e., Duke of Zhou] commenced the foundations, and proceeded to build the new great city of Lǒ; [2] The Zhuangzi ["Writings of] Master Zhuang" wrote zaopo 糟魄 (lit. "rotten dregs") "worthless; unwanted; waste matter" with a po 魄 variant. A wheelwright says Duke Huan of Wei with books by dead sages and says, "what you are reading there is nothing but the [糟魄] chaff and dregs of the men of old!." [3] In the history of Chinese writing, characters for po 魄/魄 "lunar brightness" appeared before those for hun 魂 "soul; spirit". The spiritual hun 魂 and po 魄 "dual souls" are first recorded in Warring States period (475–221 BCE) seal script characters. The lunar po 魄 or 魄 "mood; brightness" appears in both Zhou dynasty (1045–256 BCE) bronze-ware script and oracle bone script, but not in Shang dynasty (ca. 1600–1046 BCE) oracle inscriptions. The earliest form of this "lunar brightness" character was found on a c. 11th century BCE Zhou oracle bone inscription [4] The po 魄's etymology is better understood than the hun 魂's. Schuessler[5] reconstructs hun 魂 "spiritual soul" which makes a human personality" and po 魄 "vegetative or animal soul" ... which accounts for growth and physiological functions" as Middle Chinese yuan and p'ak from Old Chinese *wɪn and *ʰbrak. The (c. 80 CE) Baibu Tang 白雲堂 gave pseudo-etymologies for hun and po through Chinese character puns. 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