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Algren 'El Presidente de Méjico' in Texas Stories (1995) 86: There's always the right way to do a thing, Melonhead. 1999K. Sampson Powder 477: James looking like a melonhead in the foreground, dressed in formal evening-wear and cummerbunds. 2001(con. 1975-6) E. Little Steel Toes 10: You gonna scuff those shiny boots all up picking those sons of bitches in their melon heads. 2003Guardian 8 Sept. The officious supervisor bloke quickly halted his progress and confiscated the flag, to a huge cheer from the butchers, pirates and melonheads in the crowd. 2007M. Rowson Stuff 45: The front row is filled with cabbage-faced, melon-headed party stooges. 2. a bald person, thus melon-headed, bald.1924Gippisland Times (Vic.) 15 Sept. 4/4: Bald-Headed Men Wanted! [...] A caller of the melon-headed variety. 1937West. Mail (Perth) 11 Nov. 40/3: My poor old melon-headed mate tried it. 1942Cairns Post (Qld) 28 May 6/3: I heard a yell of 'Wake up, melon-head!' from a youth aged 10. Digital edition © Jonathon Green 2025. Legal Information — Terms and Conditions (redirected from melon-head) Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: McGwire and Sosa's home-run race involved numbers of a new level, but it's not as if they were scrubs beforehand, it took high draft picks to get their stellar seasons, and Barry Bonds was a great player before he ballooned to melon-head status.A humpback whale calf, a three-week-old dolphin, and a melon-head whale calf were all seen in the test area.[] ON THIS DAY LAST YEAR: Scientists revealed the first sighting of a cross between a melon-headed whale and a rough-toothed dolphin in the ocean off Hawaii.According to Lumba Project, a website about the critically endangered Irrawaddy dolphins found in Bago and Pulpupandan areas in the province, the pygmy killer whales are very social animals and are sometimes associated with other oceanic dolphins such as melon-headed whales, killer whales, pilot whales, false killer whales, and Risso's dolphins called as blackfish.BFAR mammal stranding team leader and veterinarian Marco Espiritu said melon-headed whales are known to swim in group and commonly encountered in the Philippines and Hawaii.Bryde's Whales or Tropical Whales, Blue Whales, Humpback Whales, Sperm Whales, Dwarf Sperm Whales, Cuvier's Beaked Whale, Pygmy Killer Whales, Melon-Headed Whales and False Killer Whale are the famous types of whales that visit Omani waters.Specifically, for the HICEAS in 2010, the estimate of g(O) for striped dolphins (Stenella coeruleoalba) was used for Fraser's dolphins (Lagenodelphis hosei) and melon-headed whales (Peponocephala electra), the estimate for short-finned pilot whales was used for Longman's beaked whales (Indopacetus pacificus), and the estimates for rough-toothed dolphins (Steno bredanensis), bottlenose dolphins (Tursiops truncatus), and Risso's dolphins (Grampus griseus) were averaged for pygmy killer whales (Table 3). The idiom "melon head" is a term used in the United States to describe someone, typically a child, with a large or abnormally shaped head. The origins of this idiom are uncertain and there is no definitive source or etymology available. However, it can be traced back to regional folklore and urban legends, particularly in the northeastern parts of the country. One narrative suggests that "melon head" originated from a story about abandoned or lost children who survived in the woods. These children developed oversized heads due to malnutrition or genetic abnormalities, leading to the idiom being used to describe someone with a peculiar appearance or unusual behavior. Another theory is that "melon head" may have been influenced by the concept of hydrocephalus, a medical condition characterized by an excessive accumulation of cerebrospinal fluid in the brain. Although unrelated to the idiom, this condition could have contributed to the imagery associated with the term. The idiom "melon head" has also been associated with urban legends and ghost stories in different regions of the United States. These tales often depict melon heads as supernatural beings or creatures lurking in the wilderness, adding a sense of fear and mystery to the expression. Despite its uncertain origins, the idiom "melon head" has gained cultural significance. It is used to describe people with peculiar physical features, eccentric behaviors, or a disconnection from reality. The idiom has also found its way into popular culture, appearing in literature, films, and music, solidifying its place in the American vernacular. Another related idiom is "pumpkin head." This term is used to describe someone with a head that resembles a pumpkin, typically indicating a person who is not very intelligent or who makes foolish decisions. The use of "pumpkin head" is similar to "melon head" in the sense that it describes someone's physical appearance in a derogatory manner. The idiom "wooden-top" is another related term. It is used to describe someone who is not very intelligent or who lacks common sense. The use of "wooden-top" suggests that the person's head is made of wood, indicating a lack of brainpower or the inability to think logically. These additional idioms highlight the variety and creativity within the English language. They provide different ways to describe someone's physical appearance or intelligence, using vivid imagery and humor. There is no definitive proof as to where these idioms originated, but they have become part of everyday language and are used by certain individuals to describe others. While the exact origins of these idioms remain unclear, it is apparent that they have been shaped by cultural perceptions and linguistic evolution. Regardless of their origins, these idioms have become a means for people to express themselves and describe others in a playful, if not slightly derogatory, manner. So, the next time you hear someone being referred to as a "melon head," "pumpkin head," or a "wooden-top," remember that these idioms are not meant to be taken literally. They are part of the rich tapestry of the English language, adding color and humor to our conversations. Home » Slang Categories Slang Scottish Stereotypes (10 Examples)[]British Slang For Happy (15 Examples)[]Artist's depiction of a Melon Head Melon Heads is the name given to the legendary beings that live in the forests of Michigan, Connecticut, and Ohio. Different variations of the legend attribute different origins to them. The creatures are said to appear vaguely human with bulbous, melon-like heads. Origins[] Ohio[] The Melon Heads were originally abandoned children who a scientist by the name of Dr. Crow decided to "take care of" at his facility in Kirtland, Ohio. While the children stayed at the facility, Dr. Crow performed torturous experiments on them. What got them the name "Melon Heads" was when Dr. Crow injected chemicals into their brains, which caused their craniums to grotesquely grow. Because of the abnormal growth, they developed hydrocephalus, which caused them to become mentally ill. After years of abuse, the Melon Heads brutally killed Dr. Crow and burned down his facility. Michigan[] The Melon Heads of Michigan are said to reside around Felt Mansion, although they have also been reportedly seen in southern forested areas of Ottawa County. According to one story, they were originally children with hydrocephalus who lived at the Junction Insane Asylum near Felt Mansion. The story explains that, after enduring physical and emotional abuse, they became feral mutants and were released into the forests surrounding the asylum. The Allegan County Historical Society asserts that the asylum never existed, although it was at one point a prison. Connecticut[] Several variations of the Melon Head myths can be found in Fairfield County, Connecticut. Most instances can be found in Trumbull, Shelton, Stratford and Monroe, but other instances can be found in Seymour, Easton, Weston, Oxford, Milford, and Southbury. There are two primary Connecticut variations. According to the first variation of the myth, Fairfield County was the location of an asylum for the criminally insane that burned down in the fall of 1960, resulting in the death of all of the staff and most of the patients with 10-20 inmates unaccounted for, supposedly having survived and escaped into the woods. The legend states that the Melon Heads' appearance is the result of them having resorted to cannibalism in order to survive the harsh winters of the region, and due to inbreeding, which in turn caused them to develop hydrocephalus. According to the second variation, the Melon Heads are descendants of a Colonial era family from Shelton/Trumbull who were banished after accusations of witchcraft were made against them causing them to retreat into the woods. As with the first legend, this variation attributes the appearance of the Melon Heads to inbreeding. Another variation of the tale can be found here. Aftermath[] Ohio[] After the murder of the sadistic mad scientist by the name of Dr. Crow, the Melon Heads decided to inhabit the forests of Crybaby Bridge. To survive, the Melon Heads feast on any animals they can hunt down. Because of their paranoia about society, the Melon Heads kill and cannibalise anyone who sees them. To keep the Melon Heads' cult going, they have kept inbreeding, making their offspring even more raving and paranoid. Michigan[] Velvet Street, location of the Trumbull and Monroe Melon Head story The legend says the children devised a plan to escape and kill the doctor who abused them. It is said that the children had no place to hide the body, so they cut it up into small pieces which they hid around the Mansion. Rumors exist that teenagers who had broken into the mansion saw ghosts of the children and claimed to see shadows of the killing of the doctor through the light coming from an open door. The legend has spread throughout the region, even becoming the subject of a 2011 film simply titled The Melon Heads, which is based around the West Michigan legend. Other[] Generally the legends say the Melon Heads allegedly prey upon humans who wander into their territory. Gallery[] Creature Feature- The Melon Heads The idiom "melon head" is a colloquial expression that refers to someone who is perceived as foolish or stupid. While the exact origins of this phrase are unclear, it has been used in English language for many years and has become a common part of everyday speech. The historical context surrounding the use of this idiom can be traced back to early 20th century America, where it was used as an insult towards people with large heads or those who were considered mentally deficient. In some cases, it was even used as a racial slur against African Americans, particularly those with darker skin tones. Over time, however, the meaning of "melon head" has evolved and become less offensive. Today, it is typically used in a more lighthearted manner to describe someone who is simply acting foolishly or making silly mistakes. Despite its changing connotations over time, the idiom "melon head" remains an interesting example of how language can evolve and adapt based on cultural shifts and societal changes. Usage and Variations of the Idiom "melon head" The idiom "melon head" is a colloquial expression used in English to describe someone who is foolish or stupid. This phrase has been around for many years, and it has evolved over time to include various variations that are used in different contexts. One common variation of this idiom is "blockhead," which means the same thing as melon head. Another variation is "numbskull," which implies not only stupidity but also a lack of awareness or sensitivity to others. In addition to these variations, there are also regional differences in how the idiom is used. For example, in some parts of the United States, people might say "pumpkin head" instead of melon head. In other areas, they might use more colorful expressions like "dunce cap" or "thick as a brick." Despite these variations, however, the core meaning of the idiom remains consistent: it's a way to describe someone who lacks intelligence or common sense. Whether you're using melon head or one of its many variations, it's important to remember that this expression can be hurtful if directed at someone directly. Synonyms, Antonyms, and Cultural Insights for the Idiom "melon head" One synonym for "melon head" is "blockhead," which refers to someone who lacks intelligence or common sense. Another synonym is "numskull," which conveys a similar idea of stupidity or foolishness. On the other hand, an antonym for "melon head" would be a phrase like "sharp-witted," which describes someone who is quick-thinking and intelligent. Cultural insights related to the usage of this idiom vary depending on the context in which it is used. In some cultures, calling someone a melon head may be seen as playful teasing among friends, while in others it could be considered insulting or derogatory. Additionally, certain regions may have their own unique idiomatic expressions that convey a similar meaning to melon head. To better understand the nuances of using idioms like melon head in different cultural contexts, it's important to consider factors such as language barriers and regional differences in slang and dialects. By exploring synonyms and antonyms for this idiom alongside cultural insights related to its usage, we can gain a deeper understanding of how language shapes our perceptions of others and ourselves. Practical Exercises for the Idiom "melon head" In order to fully understand and utilize the idiom "melon head", it is important to practice using it in various contexts. Below are some practical exercises that can help you become more comfortable with this expression. Exercise 1: Identify Melon Head Situations Take a few minutes each day to observe your surroundings and identify situations where someone might be called a "melon head". This could include instances of forgetfulness, clumsiness, or general foolishness. Write down these observations and try using the idiom in a sentence to describe what you've observed. Exercise 2: Role Play Scenarios Gather a group of friends or colleagues and create scenarios where one person acts as the "melon head" while others react accordingly. This exercise not only helps you practice using the idiom but also allows you to develop your improvisational skills. Note: It's important to remember that while idioms like "melon head" may seem harmless, they can be hurtful if used inappropriately. Always use good judgment when choosing whether or not to use an expression like this. Common Mistakes to Avoid When Using the Idiom "melon head" When using idioms, it is important to understand their meaning and usage. The idiom "melon head" is no exception. However, even if you know what it means, there are still common mistakes that people make when using this idiom. Avoid Using It in Formal Settings The idiom "melon head" is using it in formal settings. This idiom is informal and can be considered rude or offensive in certain situations. Therefore, it's best to avoid using it in professional or academic environments. Avoid Using it to Insult Someone Another mistake people make when using the idiom "melon head" is directly insulting someone with it. While this idiom may be used playfully among friends, calling someone a "melon head" can come across as hurtful or disrespectful. It's important to use idioms appropriately and considerately. MDriven by their strong viewpoints, people with the initial 'M' are very stubborn and rarely compromise.E'E' is for eternity and involvement, one living their life after their own rules.LThe 'L' reveals a particularly realistic response as opposed to a feelings based reaction, depicting someone who prefers to remain level-headed.OAs the 'O' is believed to be resonating with the number 6, this is a person who is dependable and generous, searching to be of service to others.NThe source of the 'N' is coupled with life principles such as knowing that if one doesn't take responsibility for their actions, no one will. Life Lesson & Challenge: For the name Melon, the life lesson refers to this person making the best out of actions that are meant to help others, whilst the life challenge is connected to battling to get out of conventional thinking.Spirituality Charge: ExtraordinaryMelon Name Numerology: 5Luck ProspectsDestinySo-so★★★LoveDecent★★HealthVery High★★★★★MoneyHigh★★★★FamilyDecent★★FriendshipHigh★★★★ Blessed Careers: Archeology, Culture, History or similar.Name Number 5 QualitiesThe daredevil number 5 is about kindness, satisfaction from what life has to offer and freedom to express who one is. There is great flexibility in this person, a relentlessness that makes them stop in their tracks and try a new direction. The purpose behind the energy of number 5 refers to inspiring others to make the necessary changes in their lives.Love Aspects of Name Number 5A number 5 in love is enthusiastic about experimenting and quite flirtatious but ultimately, they are most interested into forging something real, not just have fun. This is a person who puts a great price on their independence and couldn't stand being with someone who doesn't respect their need for space. Some may feel that harmony is difficult to keep in the couple with the perfectionistic number 5. The name Melon combines well with first names starting with the initials I, H & F, however, doesn't match with last names beginning with T, P & R.CompatibilityFirst names starting withLast names starting withHigh: H & FV, E & AAverageO, J & US, C & FLowD, Y & W: P & RThe Cornerstone: Min Numerology, the capital letter at the start of a name establishes the response a person shows to opportunities and to starting new initiatives. With no concern about facing difficult situations, the person whose first letter of the name is M will not hesitate to take action, the more if there is some form of financial incentive involved.The Capstone: NThe last letter of a name, defined in Numerology as Capstone, provides clues into how someone treats their progressions in life and how they move from one thing into another. Naturally delightful and very sociable, those whose name finishes with N will conclude endeavours in the most transparent of ways, caring very much not to hurt their reputation.Entourage InsightThis name attracts people who are persuasive and friendly, in addition, one needs to avoid disobedient and untrustworthy people.Name VibrationOn the Omega consciousness scale, the emotional vibration of the name Melon resonates with the Joy level. Name Color: BlueBlue, a color expressing authority and logic, is associated with temperaments that need direction and a sense of belonging in their lives. Blue materials are used in color therapy and healing to provide a feeling of serenity and peace and to activate the metabolism.Lucky numbersThe lucky numbers for the name Melon are 7, 8, 13, 29 and 36.Odd or Even Year?Based on numerology, for those whose birth year ends in 1, 3, 5, 7 or 9, this name tends to be luckier.Lucky Weekday: TuesdayTuesday is the lucky day of the week associated with this name. In order to best use the energy of this day, one needs to be very clear about what they want to accomplish.Favorable Month: MarchThe March symbolism focuses on courage and refresh. It is a great time to push past those who are criticizing and to hold your ground. The chances brought about by March include snapping out of a lethargic attitude.Lucky Gemstone: MoonstoneThe Moonstone is the favorable gemstone for people whose name is Melon. This is a jewel that summons one to become more in touch with their emotions. Moonstone energies help one tune to their natural rhythm and understand themselves better.Animal Spirit: HedgehogAs a totem animal, the Hedgehog is about perception and defense. It teaches us that strength and conviction are required to fight for one's dreams. For the person who has the Hedgehog as the spirit animal, allowing themselves to follow their natural curiosity is essential.Plant Spirit: DandelionThe Dandelion is the flower associated with this name. It is a symbol of resilience and stimulation. Dandelions may appear as simple and delicate flowers but don't underestimate them for they are known for their healing powers. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: 'All my life, which is 10 years, great ideas have been popping in and out of my melon head. Sometimes they work.'If you want instant refreshment, carry Elemis Instant Refreshing Gel, pounds 23, Korres Yoghurt Cooling Gel, pounds 13, Clinique's Water Therapy Hydrating Body Spray, pounds 20, Bed Head Melon Head Moisturising Mist, pounds 10.45 (0870 330 0955, www.tigi.co.uk), or Boots' Hot Weather Cooling Spray, pounds 3.89TINGLY TOES A quick spray of The Sanctuary's Leg and Foot Spritzer with tea tree oil and lavender, pounds 4, Nails Inc.Two melon headed whales, rarely found north of west Africa, were discovered stranded near La Rochelle.The three-in-one product is available in an 18-ounce bottle in Jazz Berry, Melon Heads and Silly Strawberry varieties, while the alcohol-free dental rinse comes in a 16-ounce size in Goofy Grape and Bubble Gum. Melon Head is a derogatory term used to describe someone with an abnormally large head or cranium. It is often used as an insult to belittle someone's physical appearance, intelligence, or social status. The term has its roots in the early 20th century when it was used to describe people with hydrocephalus, a condition that causes an abnormal accumulation of fluid in the brain, resulting in an enlarged head. Over time, the term Melon Head has evolved to become a catch-all insult for anyone with a big head, whether due to a medical condition or not. Some people use it to mock individuals who they perceive as arrogant or conceited, while others use it to make fun of those who are perceived as less intelligent. The term Melon Head is often used in a derogatory and offensive manner, and it can be hurtful to those who are targeted by it. It is important to remember that making fun of someone's physical appearance is never acceptable, and it can have long-lasting effects on their self-esteem and mental health. Despite this, the term Melon Head continues to be used in certain circles, particularly among young people and in online communities. Some people even use it as a badge of honor, claiming that having a big head makes them smarter or more powerful than others. Overall, the term Melon Head is a hurtful and offensive insult that should be avoided at all costs. Instead of mocking people for their physical appearance, we should focus on treating everyone with respect and kindness, regardless of how they look or what conditions they may have. "Why would anyone listen to that Melon Head influencer? They're just trying to sell you stuff." "I can't believe that Melon Head got the job over me, he's such a kiss-up." "That Melon Head politician doesn't know what he's talking about, just spouting nonsense." "I heard that guy is a total Melon Head, can't even tie his own shoes." "That Melon Head over there thinks he's so cool with his fancy car." "Melon Head" examples: Alright, so you've probably stumbled across the word "melon" in a convo, meme, or some cheeky DM and wondered, "Wait, what's the melon meaning in slang?" Fear not! This article is your go-to guide for uncovering the juicy secrets behind this oddly popular word. Slang constantly evolves, and "melon" is one of those spicy little words that's picked up a whole new life, especially online. By the end of this read, you'll not only know what "melon" means in slang but you'll be ready to drop it like a pro in your next chat. Where Did the Melon Meaning in Slang Come From? Okay, first up: origins! The melon meaning in slang doesn't just come out of nowhere—it's a quirky metaphor rooted in visual imagery and playful language. Traditionally, a "melon" is, well, a big, round fruit. But slang loves to repurpose everyday objects for fun or exaggeration. In British English, calling someone a "melon" can be a lighthearted jab at their intelligence, implying their head is empty or "full of air"—like the literal hollow inside of a melon. So, if your mate says, "You're such a melon," they're probably just ribbing you, not insulting you hardcore. But that's not the only flavor! In some online communities, "melon" can also be a funny way to refer to someone's brain or head, especially when poking fun at a silly mistake. Think of it as a meme-ish term that's grown wings to fly around TikTok, Twitter, and Discord. How to Use "Melon" in Slang (Without Looking Lost) Wondering how to seamlessly toss "melon" into your convos? It's simpler than you think. The melon meaning in slang usually comes up in teasing or joking contexts. Here's a little snippet from a Discord chat that explains it better than any dictionary. Alex: Dude, you tried to microwave your phone? Jess: Bro, I'm officially a melon. See how Jess's use of "melon" frames herself as the goofy one? Perfect use! It's casual, self-deprecating, and instantly relatable. More examples: "Stop acting like a melon and pay attention!" "I'm such a melon for forgetting my keys again." "Only a melon would believe that conspiracy theory." Notice the tone? It's playful, not savage. Why? Because "melon" is rarely used in mean-spirited ways—it's more of a light roast. Melon Slang Etiquette: The Do's and Don'ts Before you jump into the deep end calling everyone a melon, here's a quickfire list of etiquette tips to keep your slang game on point. Do use "melon" with friends who get your humor. Do pair it with self-deprecating jokes—it's easier to land. Don't use it in formal or serious situations. Unless your boss is a meme lord, that won't fly. Don't aim it at strangers or in contexts where people might take offense—it's slang, not an insult. Do enjoy the fun side of it, because that's what it's all about! Funny Ways "Melon" Pops Up Online The internet is a playground, and "melon" is like that kid who shows up with the funniest jokes. It often appears in memes, viral tweets, and hilarious TikTok voiceovers. Check out this classic Twitter exchange: @funnygal: Just called my crush a melon accidentally instead of 'my love'... sending flake. #MelonProblems Oops, right? But that unexpected slip is exactly the kind of humor that keeps slang fresh and alive. Another popular meme format involves pictures of actual melons with captions like: "When your brain's on vacation but your body's still here." "Melon energy: all sweet, no sense." These playful uses add flavor (pun intended) to everyday online chats. Wrapping Up: Why You Should Embrace the Melon Meaning in Slang So, there you have it. The melon meaning in slang is this fun, lighthearted term to poke fun at yourself or others without the heat. It's perfect for meme lovers and casual texters who want to keep vibes chill and funny. Next time you feel like teasing a friend or confessing a silly blunder, remember that calling yourself a "melon" is not just acceptable—it's actually kind of iconic in the world of internet slang. And hey, who said fruit couldn't be funny? Dive into the world of flipper slang! Discover what it means, where it came from, and how to use this quirky, meme-fueled lingo to brighten up your chats online. Curious about hank marvin slang? Discover what it means, where it came from, how to use it in chats, and the funniest ways it pops up online. Get ready to speak meme-cool! Dive into the quirky world of melon slang! Learn what melon slang means, where it started, how to use it like a meme pro, and the funniest ways it shows up online. Get your melon game strong! Discover the fun world of slang for pizza—what these cheesy nicknames mean, their origins, and how to use them like a meme-savvy pro in chats and DMs. Get ready to speak 'za' and impress your friends! "Melon head" is an English idiom. It means "a teasing or playful term for someone with a large head." Here are three examples of the idiom "melon head" used in a sentence: Hey, melon head! How'd you get that big brain of yours? My brother always called me melon head when we were kids. She laughed and playfully tapped his forehead, "What's up, melon head?" An idiom is a commonly used expression whose meaning does not relate to the literal meaning of its words. In other words, if you were to translate "Melon Head" word for word, there is no guarantee the translation would help you to understand the meaning. An idiom often includes a cultural or historical context that makes it difficult for non-native English speakers to understand. A phrase is classified as an idiom when a direct translation of the words does not reveal the meaning. Most idioms rely on shared knowledge or experiences known only to a specific community. You now know what "melon head" means, but are you good at English idioms? Let's see! This test has questions. A correct answer is worth 5 points. You can get up to 5 bonus points for a speedy answer. Some questions demand more than one answer. You must get every part right. Beware! Wrong answers score 0 points. If you beat one of the top 3 scores, you will be invited to apply for the Hall of Fame. Scoring System Guru (+) Hero (+) Captain (+) Sergeant (+) Recruit (+) meaning of the idiom "meet one's maker" meaning of the idiom "melling pot" Do you know your English idioms? Take Our Test. Search our idioms database. (We have 10,000+ idioms!)