



Disc 3, Part 4: Making the Subject of a Sentence an Inoa (name)

We have already learned how to use “kākou” as a subject, as well as any common noun, like “ka malihini” or “nā kānaka”. Now we shall learn how to use an inoa, or name, as a subject in a sentence. To do so, we simply use the name after the action part of the sentence, and add “‘o” to indicate to the listener that a name is coming up. E ho‘olohe mai. Listen:

Using kākou (all of us) as the subject: E mālie ana kākou - We will all be calm

Using nā malihini (the visitors): E hele ana nā malihini - The visitors will be calm

E mālie ana ‘o Hilo - Hilo will be calm

If you hear the example name “Kimo” used in any of the upcoming lessons, you can substitute the name of any person you choose in its place just for practise. Ho‘omākaukau!

E kaulana loa ana ‘o Māui - Māui will become very famous

E ulu nui ana ‘o Kimo - Kimo will grow large

E ‘olu‘olu ana ‘o Ukumehame - Ukumehame valley will be comfortable

E mālie maika‘i ana ‘o Molokini - Molokini islet will be nice and calm

E holo loa ana ‘o Kimo - Kimo will run all the way

E ho‘oholo ana ‘o Māui - Māui will decide

E pololei ana ‘o Kimo - Kimo will be correct

[E unuhi mai. Do your best to translate the following into Hawaiian. Ho‘omākaukau!]

Māui will become very famous - E kaulana loa ana ‘o Māui

Kimo will grow large - E ulu nui ana ‘o Kimo

Ukumehame valley will be comfortable - E ‘olu‘olu ana ‘o Ukumehame

Molokini islet will be nice and calm - E mālie maika‘i ana ‘o Molokini

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Māui will decide - E ho‘oholo ana ‘o Māui

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