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Stupid in cantonese

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No icon: This term is used in both Cantonese and Mandarin/Standard written Chinese. Script executed in 0.056971 secs Rows returned from database=37 See also Swearing, Sex and Idioms, dzen IE hot, beautiful, good, great! dzen fo 正貨 great merchandise dzü pa 豬扒 ugly chick (MW: 鸡扒) Lit. pork chop gau si gwn trouble-maker gm well... gwi 鬼 foreign, white Lit. ghost gwi lou 鬼佬 white guy, foreigner gwi dzi white boy gwi mui 鬼妹 white girl gwi po 鬼婆 white lady lou 佬 guy (suffix) löü chick (MW: 條姖) po 婆 lady a po ma'am (old lady) bat po 八婆 bitch, nosy woman si tou po boss lady söü po 衰婆 damn woman (wife) tsi stupid, idiot, loser wn tn 靚靚 used, crumpled Kleenex Lit. Wonton noodle Back to Learn Cantonese CantoneseClass101.com - Learn Cantonese with Free Podcasts 人蠢冇藥醫 (yun cheun mo yerk yee), literally "stupid person has no medicine (to cure)" is said of a person who you feel is hopelessly stupid. And it's as simple as that.(jyutping: jan4 ceon2 mou5 joek6 ji1) INSULTS FOR 'STUPID PERSON' (originally tabulated by Kingsley Bolton and Christopher Hutton, 'Bad boys and bad language: chòu háu and the sociolinguistics of swearwords in Hong Kong Cantonese' in Grant Evans and Maria Tam Siu-mei (eds.), Hong Kong: the Anthropology of a Chinese Metropolis (London: Curzon, University of Hawaii Press, 1996), p.351-384, reproduced in Robert Bauer, Modern Cantonese Phonology (New York: Mouton de Gruyter, 1997), p. 312-1. I have changed Bauer's transcription to the more commonly used Yale system). For more information, see Hutton and Bolton's 2002 Dictionary of Cantonese Slang. 1. hǎi cunt pahñ hǎi stupid cunt sòh hǎi stupid cunt hǎi jái cunt boy hǎi júng cunt type jyü hǎi pig cunt chau hǎi stinking cunt láí hǎi lick cunt lán hǎi prick cunt 3. lán prick pahñ lán stupid prick pahñ lán chaht stupid prick dick móuh lán yuhng nó prick use móng lán muddled prick nohng lán stupid prick nohng lán gǎu stupid prick cock hǎhm lán suck prick cheun lán stupid prick lán hǎi prick cunt lán diú prick fuck lán hóí prick start' (= fuck off) lán chaht prick dick lán yuehng prick face 2. gǎu cock dài gǎu nùhng low cock ability nohng gǎu stupid cock nohng gǎu gǎu stupid cock cock nohng gǎu jái stupid cock boy nohng lán gǎu stupid prick cock4. chaht dick pahñ chaht stupid dick pahñ lán chaht stupid prick dick nohng chaht stupid dick lán chaht prick dick chaht tàuh dick head5. diú fuck diú néih fuck you diú néih lòuh móuh fuck your mother diú néih hǎi hǎhn fuck til your cunt itches diú chaht pǎu néih lòuh móuh fuck dick explode your mother's cunt diú néih lòuh móuh chau fǎ hǎi fuck your mother's stinking, flowery cunt lán diú prick fuck These examples may contain rude words based on your search. These examples may contain colloquial words based on your search. 別優 別犯傻 Don't be stupid. College is all about setting yourself up for the future. And they said, "Don't be stupid." No results found for this meaning. Word index: 1-300, 301-600, 601-900Expression index: 1-400, 401-800, 801-1200Phrase index: 1-400, 401-800, 801-1200 © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. A foul language term in Cantonese , mainly used in Hong Kong. When someone did something stupid or doing something silly. We will usually call them " on 9 " - Which means " stupid penis " in english. the number " 9 " is from the pronouciation of " penis " in Cantonese. An excellent word for saying this to people in Hong Kong.Mr.Tung is an on 9. (Mr.Tung is a stupid penis) Don't be on 9 la. (Don't be stupid)by Scottie August 25, 2004Get a on 9 mug for your cousin Paul.adj. Very stupid or foolish. Pronounced "on gau" (The 9 is pronounced in Cantonese) Cantonese slang used mainly by young Hong Kong Chinese. First originated on the Internet (isn't everything) but soon spread to everyday speech. Originates from two words: The first part "on" comes from "On ghuy" - a cantonese slang word meaning foolish. The second part "9" comes from "gau" - a cantonese slang word meaning penis. Also used as part of the phrase "on9 zai" meaning foolish man/boy.Dude 1: Wow, that silly mainlander squatting on the pavement looks so damn on9. Dude 2: Shut up, you on9 zai.by The loch monster August 08, 2006Get a on9 mug for your fish ZoraJun 28 trending A follow-up to 2002's I Not Stupid, Jack Neo's I Not Stupid Too contintes the director's crusade against Singapore's overbearing education system and work values. Focusing on the communication gap between parents and children, the film revolves around two normal, clean-cut, angry teenage boys from different backgrounds who stumble over to the wrong side. With their parents too busy or hardheaded to understand them, trouble communicating at home eventually leads to troublemaking outside of home. One of the truly winning points about both I Not Stupid and I Not Stupid Too is Neo's ability to come around to all sides of the story. The film is told mostly from the children's perspective, but the pressures and predicaments the parents and teachers face are not neglected. Burdened with a lot of pressure and responsibilities themselves, the parents obviously care but have trouble reaching across the table, when they do try, their methods may be misguided and their efforts rebutted. Though never as compelling as it aspires to be, I Not Stupid Too makes for a believable essay on the deteriorating family unit, dressed as a Singapore family comedy. Having starred in two of Singapore's most successful films (I Not Stupid and Homerun), teen actors Shawn Lee and Joshua Ang are virtual film veterans, and they sure are growing up fast! I did a double take when I realized the little boys in I Not Stupid were now annoyed teens, and fairly convincing ones at that. I used to teach teenagers, and that eye-rolling look of flippant, aggravated boredom on Shawn Lee's face is all too identifiable. The fair-featured Joshua Ang, who at times reminds of Yagira Yuya, has the more difficult role and he takes it on with a bit of false-bravado adolescent posing that feels appropriate for the character. Child actor Ashley Leong, meanwhile, is the innocent anchor of the film, and he brings an endearingly wide-eyed maturity to his narrating role. Unfortunately, the film's narrative gets bogged down by Neo's characteristic exuberance. Jack Neo the actor is a picture of restraint in the film, but Jack Neo the filmmaker is anything but subtle. He wants to take on everything: social pressure, government bureaucracy, corporal punishment, flagging Chinese-language instruction, teenage crime, generation gap. The issues are beaten in without an ounce of subtlety, helped along by overbearing music cues, jerky plot progression, and healthy servings of cheese. Neo lets his too obvious movie-with-a-message melodrama get the better of the film, making I Not Stupid Too a lesser film than I Not Stupid, though still worthy of a watch. What brings viewers like me back again and again despite the obvious flaws in Neo's films is the equally obvious sincerity and entertainment value. I Not Stupid Too is a talky hit-or-miss mix of satirical humor and tearjerking melodrama, but it all rolls together into an earnest, well-meaning, and enjoyable film that you can't help but like. The touches of drama and tragedy are poignant enough, and much of the film is laugh-out-loud funny, or at least amusingly identifiable. There is always room for a film that can make you laugh a little, cry a little. Hopefully, Jack Neo will keep them coming. I would be more than happy to watch I Not Stupid Three. The cast and crew of I Not Stupid return for another satiric jab at Singapore's compulsive competitiveness, problematic educational system, and generation gap. Four years have passed since the first film and the precocious boys of I Not Stupid have all up and grown into disgruntled adolescents. Though featuring different characters than before, I Not Stupid Too, like its predecessor, lampoons the predicaments of children, parents, and teachers in a pressure-filled society. Intelligent, touching, and laugh-out-loud funny, Jack Neo's movie-with-a-message uses humor to raise serious questions about life in contemporary Singapore. Tom (Shawn Lee) and Cheng Chai (Joshua Ang) come from very different economic and family backgrounds, but both are under-performing, headstrong high school students misunderstood by overbearing parents and an even more overbearing educational system. Cheng Chai's blue-collar widower father sincerely wants his son to succeed in life, but resorts to fists when his son doesn't live up to expectations. Tom and his younger brother Jerry (Ashley Leong) come from a well-off family, but barely see their too-busy parents. When they do see each other, the parents invariably nag about schoolwork and pick on their shortcomings before fielding endless cellphone calls and descending into constant bickering. Focusing on the communication gap between adults and children, I Not Stupid Too shows how all the things that are left unsaid and unheard on a daily basis can build up to disastrous consequences. © 2007-2021 YesAsia.com Ltd. All rights reserved. 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