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Papaver somniferum, commonly known as the opium poppy or breadseed poppy, is a species of flowering plant in the family Papaveraceae. It is the species of plant from which both opium and poppy seeds are derived and is also a valuable ornamental plant grown in gardens. Its native range was the eastern Mediterranean region, but has since been obscured by widespread introduction and cultivation since ancient times to the present day. It is now naturalized across much of the world with temperate climates.

This poppy is grown as an agricultural crop on a large scale, for one of three primary purposes: to produce poppy seeds, to produce opium (for use mainly by the pharmaceutical industry), and to produce other alkaloids (mainly thebaine and oripavine) that are processed by pharmaceutical companies into drugs such as hydrocodone and oxycodone. Each of these goals has special breeds that are targeted at one of these businesses, and breeding efforts (including biotechnological ones) are continually underway. A comparatively small amount of *P. somniferum* is also produced commercially for ornamental purposes.

Today many varieties have been bred that do not produce a significant quantity of opium. The cultivar 'Sujata' produces no latex at all. Breadseed poppy is more accurate as a common name today because all varieties of *P. somniferum* produce edible seeds. This differentiation has strong implications for legal policy surrounding the growing of this plant.

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Poppy seed is an oilseed obtained from the poppy plant (*Papaver somniferum*). The tiny, kidney-shaped seeds have been harvested from dried seed pods by various civilizations for thousands of years. It is still widely used in many countries, especially in Central Europe and South Asia, where it is legally grown, used in food products and sold in shops. The seeds are used whole or ground into meal as an ingredient in many foods – especially in pastry and bread – and they are pressed to yield poppyseed oil.

Poppy (singer)

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Moriah Rose Pereira (born January 1, 1995), better known as Poppy and formerly as That Poppy, is an American singer, songwriter, and YouTuber. She earned recognition for her surreal performance art videos on YouTube from 2011 to 2014, in which she played an uncanny valley-like android satirizing internet culture and modern society. She has become more widely known for being highly experimental and versatile with her artistry and music.

Poppy began collaborating with Titanic Sinclair in 2013, before making her musical debut with the extended play *Bubblebath* (2016). Her following two studio albums, *Poppy.Computer* (2017) and *Am I a Girl?* (2018), featured Sinclair as a producer. In 2019, she accused Sinclair of emotional abuse and ceased collaborating with him.

Poppy's third album, *I Disagree* (2020), marked an artistic change from pop to heavy metal and industrial rock. Her switch in genres was acclaimed by critics, and the album became her first work to enter the *Billboard* 200. It spawned the single "Bloodmoney", which received a Grammy nomination for Best Metal Performance, making Poppy the first solo female artist to be nominated in the category.

After her next albums, *Flux* (2021) and *Zig* (2023), earned mixed reviews, she experienced a critical resurgence with her sixth album, *Negative Spaces* (2024). Also in 2024, she featured on Bad Omens's single "V.A.N" and received a second Grammy nomination for Best Metal Performance for featuring on Knocked Loose's song "Suffocate". She also launched the web series *Improbably Poppy* that same year.

Poppy (disambiguation)

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Poppy may also refer to:

The Poppy War

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The Poppy War is a 2018 fantasy novel by American author R. F. Kuang, published by Harper Voyager. A grimdark fantasy, its plot draws on politics from mid-20th-century China, with the conflict in the novel based on the Second Sino-Japanese War, and an atmosphere inspired by the Song dynasty. A sequel, *The Dragon Republic*, was released in August 2019, and a third book, *The Burning God*, was released November 2020.

Harper Voyager's editorial director David Pomerico acquired the novel after a heated auction on Kuang's 20th birthday.

Poppy Playtime

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them back to the factory years after the company's staff disappeared with no trace.

The first chapter was released for Windows on October 12, 2021, and later ported to Android and iOS on March 11, 2022, the PlayStation 4 and PlayStation 5 on December 20, 2023, the Nintendo Switch on December 25, and the Xbox One and Xbox Series X/S on July 12, 2024. The second chapter was released for Windows, iOS and Android 2022, and the PlayStation 4 and 5, the Xbox One and Xbox Series X/S on September 20, 2024. The third chapter was released on Windows in January 2024, and the PlayStation 4 and 5, the Xbox One and Xbox Series X/S on September 20, 2024. The fourth chapter was released on Windows on January 30, 2025. All chapters after the first are premium downloadable content.

The initial release of *Poppy Playtime* garnered a positive reception from players for its atmosphere, story, and character design, although its second chapter was criticized for numerous bugs. The game faced several controversies, including its aesthetics and character design's similarities to that of children-oriented media, resulting in popularity among young demographics. The announcement of in-game non-fungible token content in December 2021 received harsh criticism, resulting in the developers reversing all profits from the tokens to charity.

R. F. Kuang

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Rebecca F. Kuang (born May 29, 1996) is an American novelist. Kuang holds an undergraduate degree in international economics with a minor in Asian Studies from Georgetown University and graduate degrees in Sinology from Magdalene College, Cambridge. In 2020, she started pursuing a PhD at Yale University.

Kuang has received a number of accolades as an author. Her 2022 novel *Babel, or the Necessity of Violence* was placed at the first spot on The New York Times Best Seller list, and won the Blackwell's Book of the Year for Fiction in 2022 along with the 2022 Nebula Award for Best Novel. In addition, Kuang has won the Compton Crook Award, the Crawford Award, and the 2020 Astounding Award for Best New Writer, and has been a finalist for the Nebula, Locus, World Fantasy, Kitschies, and British Fantasy awards for the 2018 novel *The Poppy War*.

Opium

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Opium (also known as poppy tears, or *Lachryma papaveris*) is the dried latex obtained from the seed capsules of the opium poppy *Papaver somniferum*. Approximately 12 percent of opium is made up of the analgesic alkaloid morphine, which is processed chemically to produce heroin and other synthetic opioids for medicinal use and for the illegal drug trade. Opium's main psychoactive alkaloids, primarily morphine, act on μ -opioid receptors, causing analgesia and addiction with long-term use leading to tolerance, dependence, and increased cancer risk. The latex also contains the closely related opiates codeine and thebaine, and non-analgesic alkaloids such as papaverine and noscapine. The traditional, labor-intensive method of obtaining the latex is to scratch ("score") the immature seed pods (fruits) by hand; the latex leaks out and dries to a sticky yellowish residue that is later scraped off and dehydrated.

The English word for opium is borrowed from Latin, which in turn comes from Ancient Greek: *????* (*ópion*), a diminutive of *????* (*opós*, "juice of a plant"). The word *meconium* (derived from the Greek for "opium-like", but now used to refer to newborn stools) historically referred to related, weaker preparations made from other parts of the opium poppy or different species of poppies. The Mediterranean region holds the earliest archaeological evidence of human use of opium poppies dating back to over 5000 BCE, with cultivation beginning around 3400 BCE in Mesopotamia. Opium was widely used for food, medicine, ritual,

and as a painkiller throughout ancient civilizations including Greece, Egypt, and Islamic societies up to medieval times.

The production methods have not significantly changed since ancient times. Through selective breeding of the *Papaver somniferum* plant, the content of the phenanthrene alkaloids morphine, codeine, and to a lesser extent thebaine has been greatly increased. In modern times, much of the thebaine, which often serves as the raw material for the synthesis for oxycodone, hydrocodone, hydromorphone, and other semisynthetic opiates, originates from extracting *Papaver orientale* or *Papaver bracteatum*. Modern opium production, once widely prohibited, now involves large-scale cultivation—especially in Afghanistan—where it is harvested by scoring poppy pods to collect latex used for both illicit drugs and legal medicines, with recent Taliban-led reductions drastically cutting cultivation in Afghanistan by over 95%.

For the illegal drug trade, the morphine is extracted from the opium latex, reducing the bulk weight by 88%. It is then converted to heroin which is almost twice as potent, and increases the value by a similar factor. The reduced weight and bulk make it easier to smuggle.

Papaver rhoeas

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Papaver rhoeas, with common names including common poppy, corn poppy, corn rose, field poppy, Flanders poppy, red poppy, and Odai, is an annual herbaceous species of flowering plant in the poppy family *Papaveraceae*. It is native to north Africa and temperate Eurasia and is introduced into temperate areas on all other continents except Antarctica.

It is regarded as an agricultural weed (hence the common names including "corn" and "field"). As the plant thrives in areas of disturbed soil, it was often abundant in agricultural fields before the advent of herbicides. Flushes of poppies may still appear in fields where herbicides are not used, as well as those in fallow. The corn poppy and its cultivars such as the Shirley poppy are widely grown in gardens, and are frequently found in packets of seed labelled "wildflower mixes". Since World War I, it has been used in the Commonwealth as a symbol of remembrance for fallen soldiers because it commonly grew in fields disturbed by war.

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