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On Jun 6, 8:28 pm, "Ekkehard Dengler"
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wrote:

Incidentally, have you
noticed that people from the
southern
half (or two thirds) of the
country pronounce the <ou>
diphthong /o/?

No luck there. I spend quite a lot of time
among them. In fact,
my dialect is no different in that regard. Still
waiting for
the spelling mistakes.

Try googling for "coro cabeludo" then.

I don't know about your google, but the one I consulted yields
mostly brazilian results (the very first of which refers to a
choir, and no, puns are not conclusive of mergers), and some are
'...choir, hairy...'. All of which summed are very few compared to
the correct query (though google is known to give very fallible
estimates of result counts). 'Touro' queries are unfortunately
complicated by spanish contamination. I'll admit there are a few
more vassoras than I expected.

<site:pt "coro cabeludo"> produces 45 results, almost all of which

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are relevant.

Mine even produces 1050, or so it claims.

An opposition either exists or it doesn't

If you wish to be taken seriously, at least try to read. 'There are more oppositions possible than simple [ow]/[o].'

Yes, but the thing is that there is none at all. I'm sorry I didn't make myself clear.

It doesn't help that you've been specifically hammering on 'there's no [w]' ever since this discussion began.

and the simple fact is that there is no difference at all. I'm sorry to have brought this up now. I got my hopes up when I read that you'd been listening more attentively to speakers.

Heaven forbid questioning assumptions.

I'm not talking about assumptions, but about observations.

There are very few of the latter free of the former.

And I can't help feeling that you're not as good an observer as you think you are.

That's your easy way out.

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This signature does not include a prefab parting phrase

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