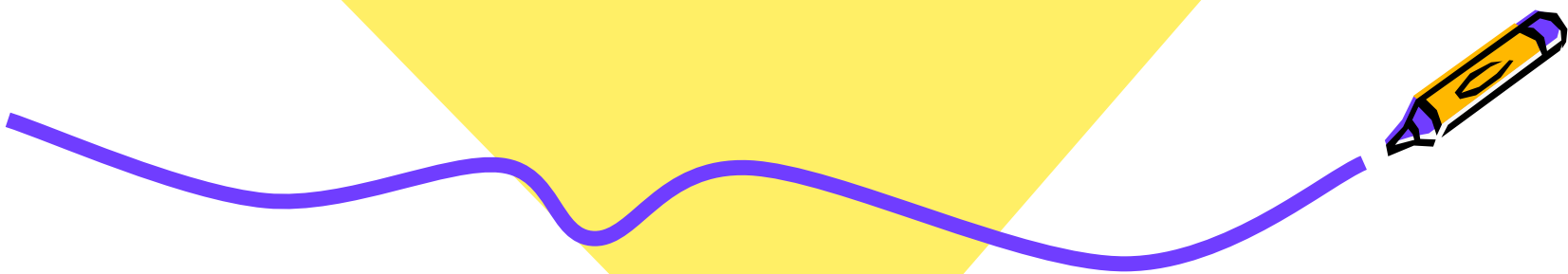


Poetry



Poetry



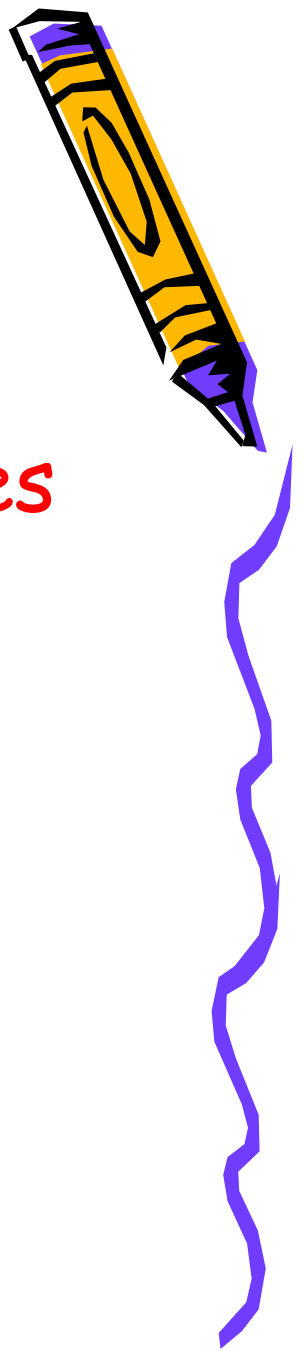
What is it?

- a type of literature that expresses ideas, feelings, or tells a story in a specific form

(usually using lines and stanzas)



- A very unique form of literature
- A special way of capturing experiences or feelings
- Good poetry uses vivid imagery
- Comes in all shapes and forms



- Can be short or long
- Manages to say a lot with just a few carefully chosen words
- Is intended to be read aloud
- Is personal and can be about anything and everything



Poetry is Everywhere!

Poetry Vocabulary

week 1



Line: a unit of meaning
(1 word, a phrase, or even a sentence)

Stanza: lines that are grouped together
(usually each has the same number of lines)

Rhyme: The repetition of sounds at the end of
lines or with in lines (rhyming pattern)

Rhyme Scheme: The pattern of rhyme in a poem
(aabb or abab)



Rhyme Scheme

- Uses the letters of the alphabet to represent sounds to be able to visually "see" the pattern
- Are labeled according to their rhyme sounds (aabbcc)
- 1st rhyme sound in a poem is "a" and each time the 1st rhyme sound is heard, it is "a"
- 2nd rhyme sound in a poem is "b" and each time the 2nd rhyme sound is heard, it is "b"
- The pattern continues with "c", "d", etc.



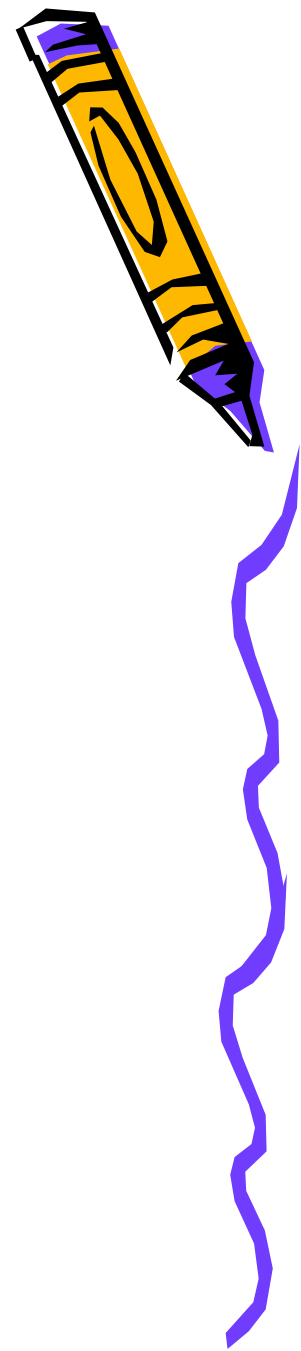


I Like My Nose

I'm glad that my nose
points down to my toes,
and doesn't point up to the sky.
For now I can sneeze
just as much as I please,
without getting goo in my eye.

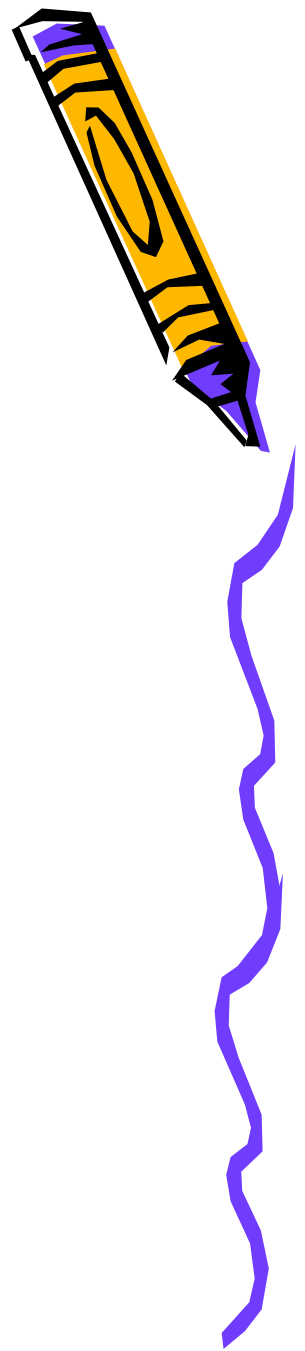


-Bruce Lansky





Smelly People



Uncle Oswald smells of tobacco.
Aunt Agatha smells of rope.
Cousin Darren smells of airplane glue.
Cousin Tracey smells of soap.

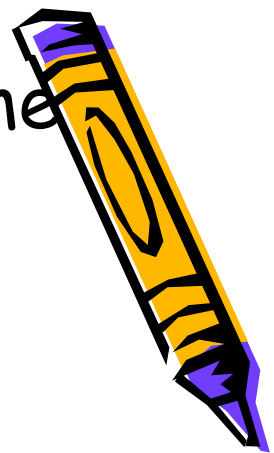
My mum smells of garlic and cabbage.
My dad smells of cups of tea.
My baby sister smells of sick.
and my brother of scabby knee.

Our classroom smells of stinky socks.
Our teacher smells of Old Spice.

I wonder what I smell of?
I'll just have a sniff...hmmm...quite nice.



Poem: a piece of writing often having a rhyme or rhythm which tells a story or describes a feeling



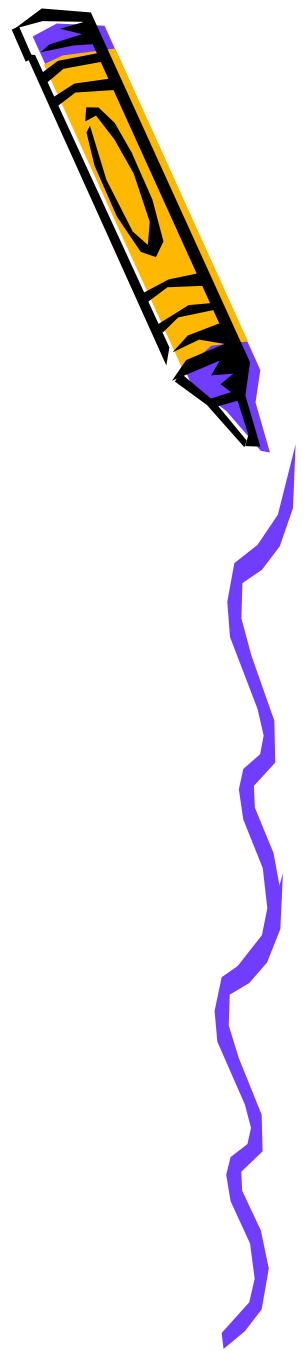
Free Verse: poetry that does not have a regular pattern of rhythm or rhyme

Literal Language: a way in which you express yourself by saying exactly what you mean

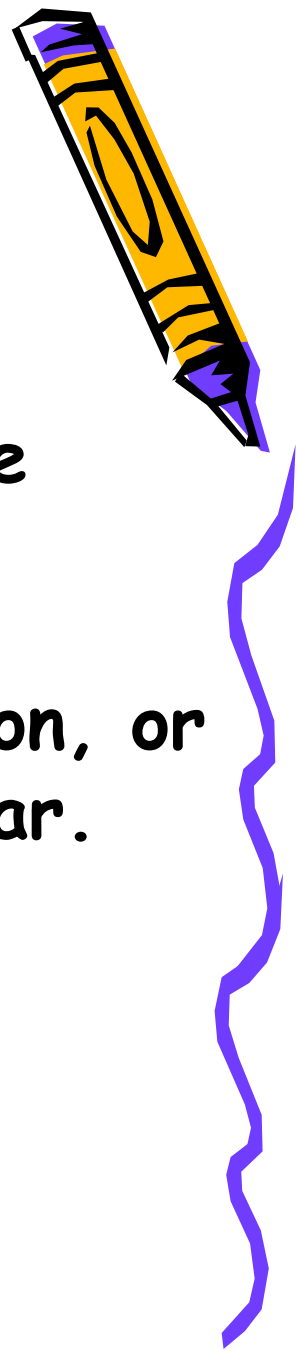
Characters: the people or animals that act like people in poems that tell a story



Types of Poems



Free Verse



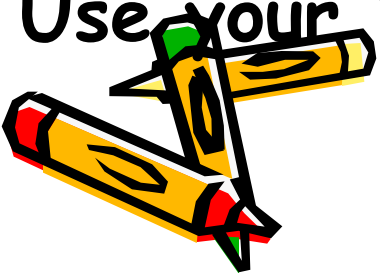
Written without rhyme or rhythm

Is very conversational - sounds like someone talking with you

Some do not use punctuation or capitalization, or other ways of breaking the rules of grammar.

A more modern type of poetry

Use your "senses" when writing



I Dream'd in a Dream



I DREAM'D in a dream I saw a city
invincible to the attacks of the whole of
the rest of the earth,
I dream'd that was the new city of Friends,
Nothing was greater there than the quality
of robust love, it led to rest,
It was seen every hour n the actions of the
men of that city,
And in all their looks and words.



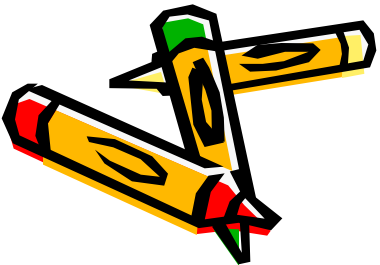
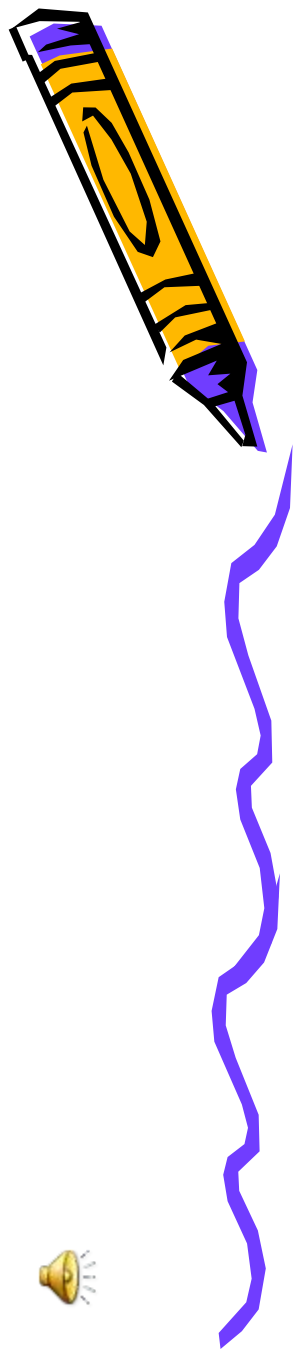
by Walt Whitman

A Snowy Day

A snowy day is white
A snowy day is snowmen and snow angels
A snowy day is sledding
A snowy day is cold

Cold

Wear your coat, hat, gloves and scarf.
See your breath.
My teeth shiver.
Listen to the wind blow.
The cold smells like frozen snow.





Pancake

Our class made a pancake
with finely-ground flour
and cheese and tomatoes
wrapped in it.

It had a crinkly edge
with lots of little holes
for the steam to escape.

Then Billy knocked the whole lot over
but our teacher rescued it

Then we cooked it under a flame
And put it in the fridge for later.

It was a real work of art.

It was our

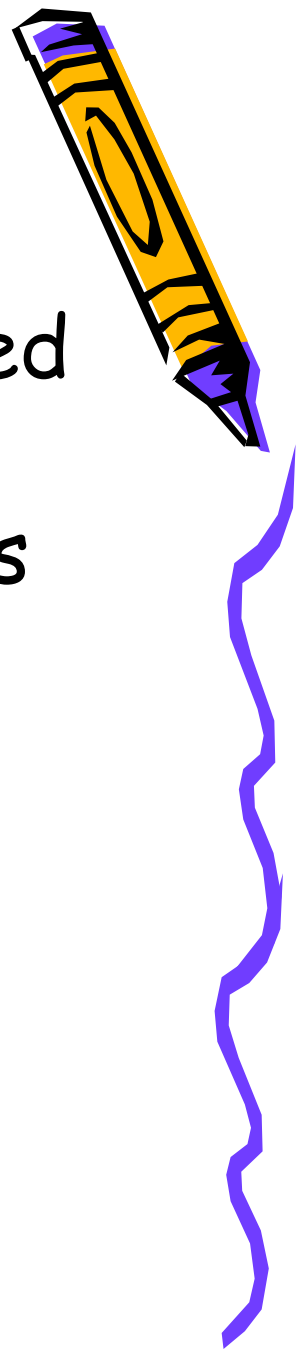
milled, filled, frilled, drilled, spilled, grilled, chilled, skilled,
pancake.



Today we will:

- Review what we have already learned
- Learn about other 2 types of poems
- Label the parts of a poem
- Have some fun!

Write our own poetry



Review



1. Name three ways you can describe poetry.
2. What are lines that are grouped together?
3. What do you call the pattern of rhyme in a poem?
4. What type of poem uses no rhyme or rhythm?



Couplet

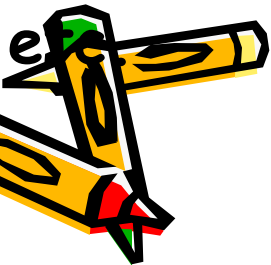
Definition:

A unit of verse consisting of **2 lines** that usually **rhyme**

A couple = 2 people, 2 things, 2 of everything

May be humorous or serious

Can be song lyrics, jokes, Dr. Seuss books,



Examples:

Chocolate candy is sweet and yummy

It goes down smoothly in my tummy!



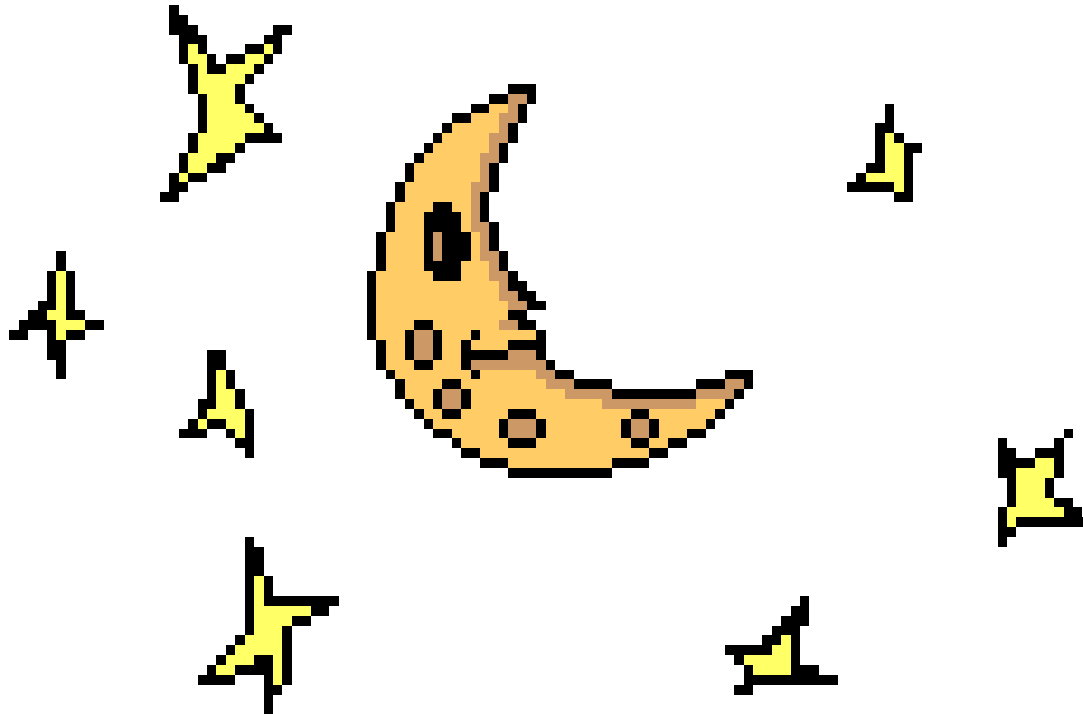
Make that chili good and hot

Cook it in a Texas pot!



Complete the couplet

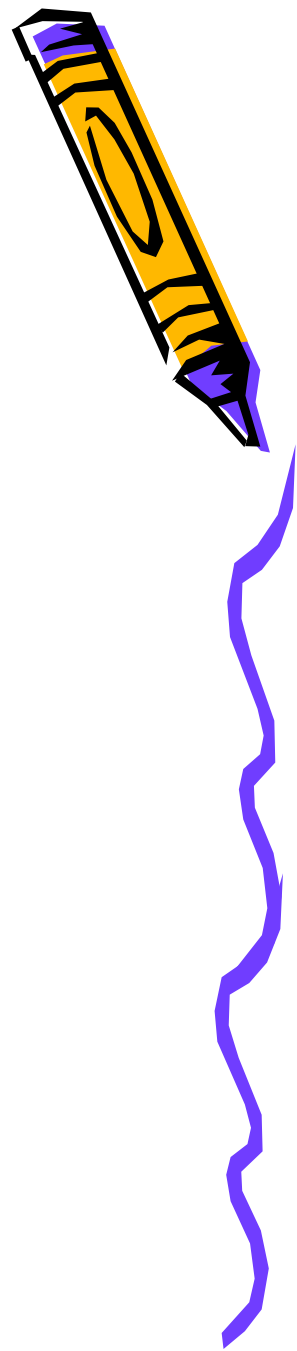
Twinkle, twinkle ...





Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky

Then the traveler in the dark
Thanks you for your tiny spark;
How could he see where to go,
If you did not twinkle so?



- Mother Goose



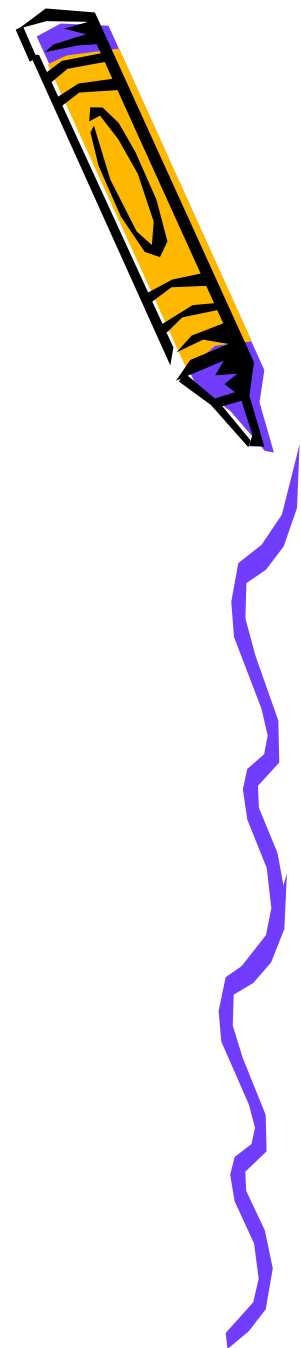


Bed in Summer

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light.
In summer quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see
The birds still hopping on the tree,
Or hear the grown-up people's feet
Still going past me in the street.

And does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play,
To have to go to bed by day?
-Robert Louis Stevenson



Song Couplet



If it hadn't been for Cotton-Eye Joe
I'd been married long time ago
Where did you come from where did
you go
Where did you come from Cotton-Eye
Joe



How is song a form of poetry?



- The lyrics and words in songs are poetry
- The poem is a song once it's put to music
- Listen to your favorite song. Then read the lyrics. See if you can find a poem hiding in the song.



Acrostic Poetry

Definition:

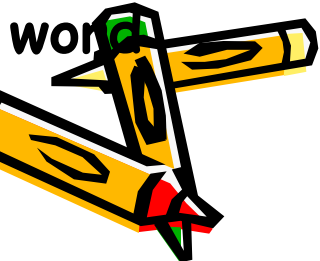
The first letters of each line form a word or message relating to the subject

The letters of the subject written vertically

Each line begins with a word or phrase that starts with that letter

Does not have to rhyme

Simple, based upon one



Example:

Music

M y head is full of rhythm

U ntil I can barely sit still

S ee me move to the beat

I t does the same for others

C an you feel the magic of music?



Me



- **M** y heart beats inside of me
- **E** very second of the day and night!





A fast swimmer

Brown-eyed girl

B rave

Y ells for the Blue Devils



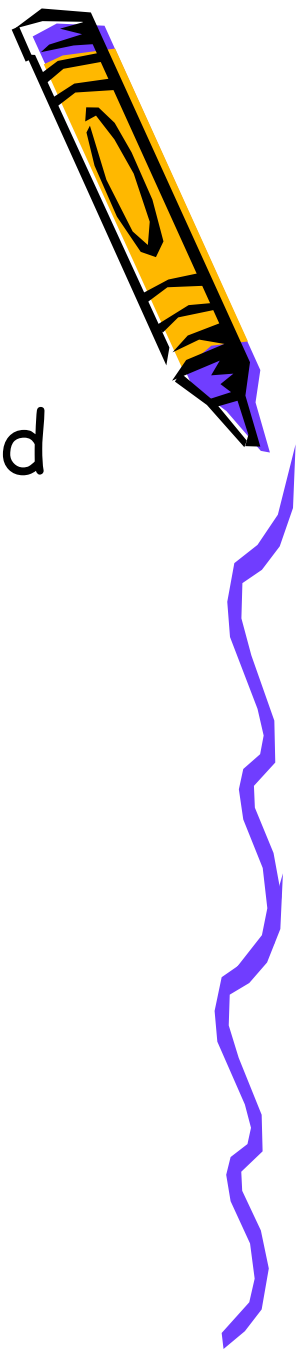
Teacher

- T**akes time to listen
- E**ach student is important
- A** lot of patience
- C**ares about learning
- H**as all the answers (or will look it up!)
- E**ach day a new adventure
- R**eally organized (most of the time!)



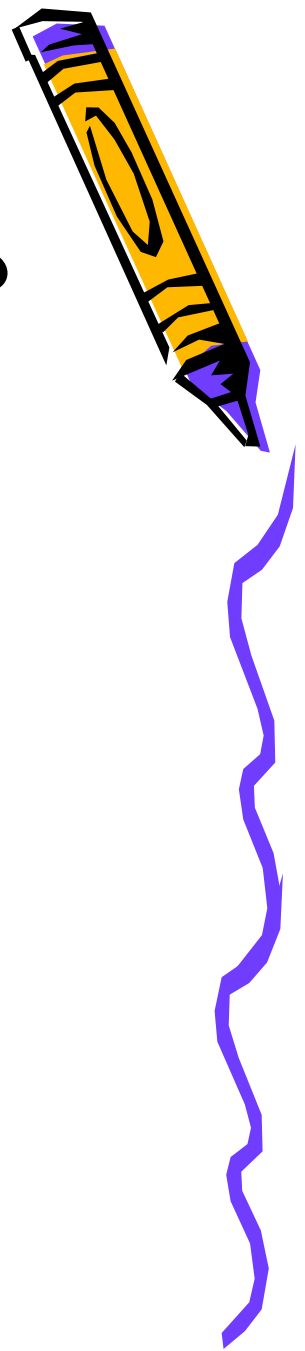
Today's plan

- Review what we've already learned
- Go over vocabulary for wk. 2
- Learn about 1 other type of poem



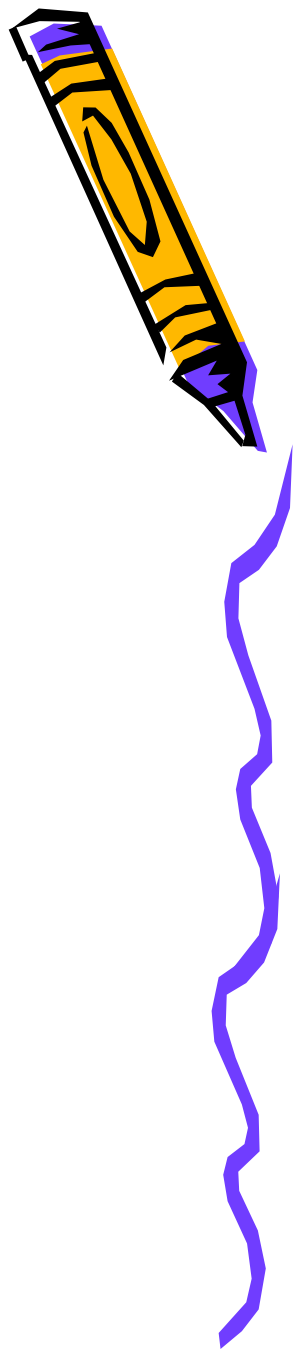
Review...

1. What is a unit of meaning in a poem?
2. What is the repetition of sounds at the end of lines or within lines?
3. Name a place where you can find a couplet.
4. Identify: The tiny bird in the tree ~~was~~ singing songs just for me.



Poetry Vocabulary

week 2



Figurative Language: an elaborate way of expressing yourself in which you don't say exactly what you mean



Simile: a comparison of 2 unlike things that uses a word of comparison such as "like" or "as" (a type of figurative language)

Metaphor: compares 2 unlike things, but does not use a word of comparison (a type of figurative language)

Personification: gives human qualities to nonhuman things (a type of figurative language)

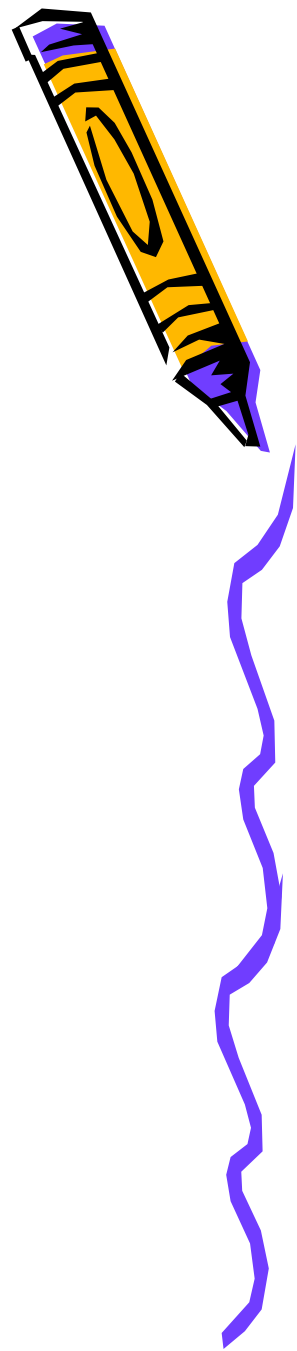


Metaphors

- A form of figurative language in which things are compared by stating one thing is another.
- "Like" and "as" are not used.

- Example:

Her hair is silk.



Similes

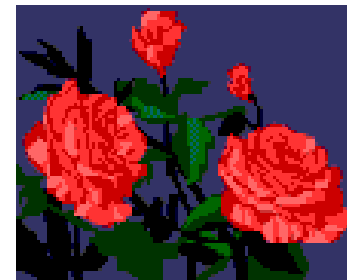
- A comparison of two things using "like" or "as"
- Usually comparing 2 unlike things

Example:

She is as beautiful
as a sunrise.



My love is like a red
rose.



What's in a poem?



- A poet paints a picture or expresses a feeling with words.
- Poems are usually written in a brief songlike manner.
- The poet uses unusual combination of words to describe people, places, and things.



I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud

by William Wordsworth

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.



Personification

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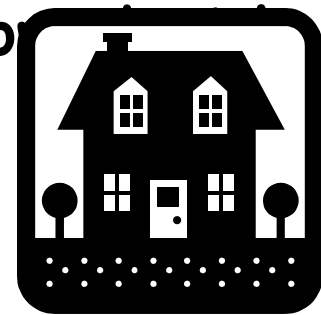
An animal given human-like qualities or an object given life-like qualities

Examples:

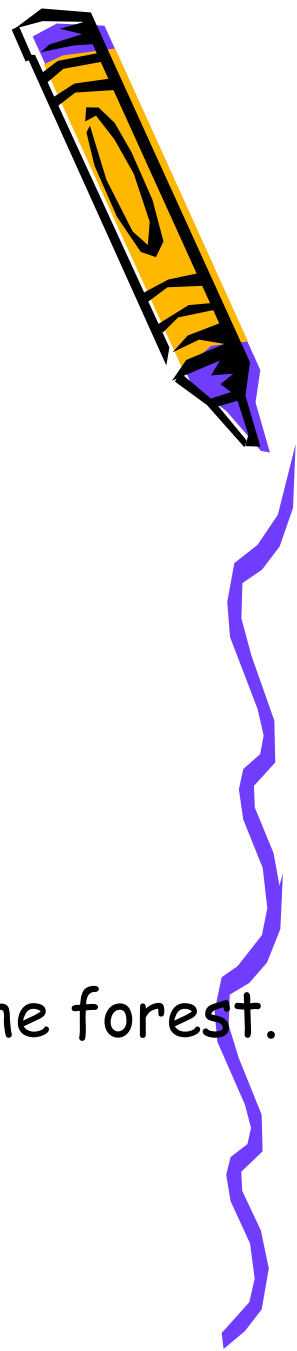


My dog
me.

The house glows
happiness.



Directions: underline the personification in each sentence. Circle the letter that has the same or almost the same meaning.



The tree fought the wind with its branches.

- a. A battle was being fought beneath the tree.
- b. The tree branches were moving in the wind.

The fog crept silently into the valley.

- a. The fog came slowly into the valley.
- b. Animals were creeping into the valley.

The hikers left the meadow and were swallowed by the forest.

- a. The hikers disappeared among the forest trees.
- b. The forest ate the hikers.



Identify the correct forms of Figurative Language?



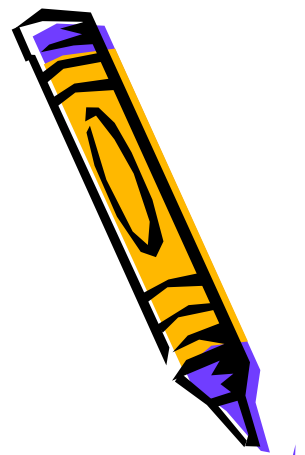
"His feet were as big as boots."

"The tropical storm slept for two days."

"All the world's a stage, and we are merely players." -William Shakespeare



Directions: Underline the similes, draw a circle around the metaphors, and mark an X on the examples of personification.



The Storm

The great storm swept over the countryside like a giant mop. Sandy watched worriedly from the timid little house sitting lonely on the plains. The storm was a dark gray wave that seemed sure to crash down on her. Sandy turned back inside her house. She did not like storms. She waited for the rain that would sound like rocks hitting the tin roof. She waited for the storm to sing its fierce song. Sandy knew, though, that it would all soon pass.

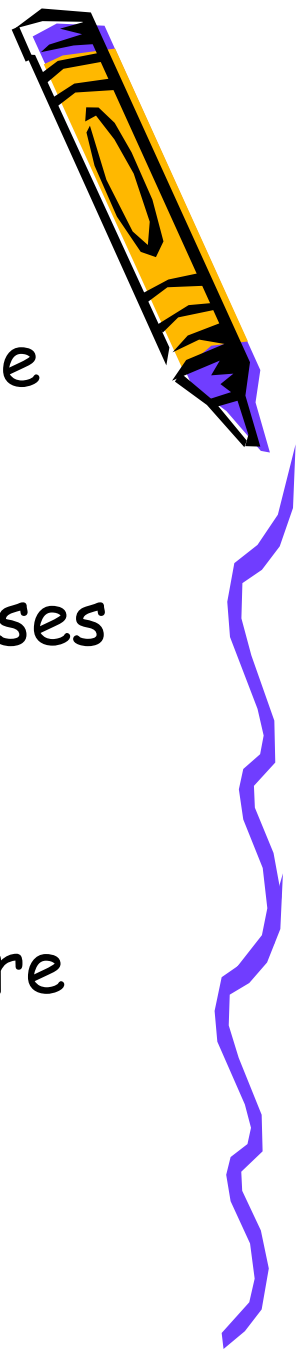


What are Haikus?

- A 3 line poem consisting of 17 syllables.
- (5-7-5 pattern)
- 1st line = 5 syllables
- 2nd line = 7 syllables
- 3rd line = 5 syllables



- Ancient Japanese form of poetry
- Typically expresses a single thought, feeling or idea
- Usually has nature themes
- Does not rhyme



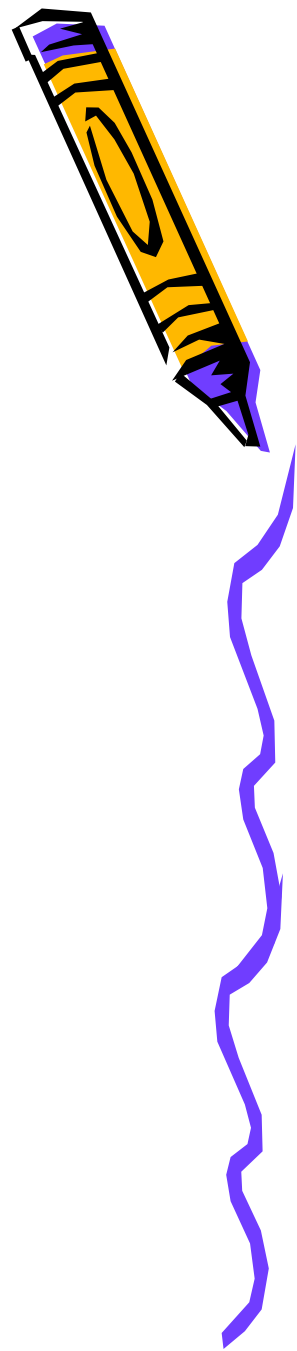


Raindrops

Raindrops falling down
On the windowpane making
wonderful music
-Jason

Worm

At night, quietly,
a worm under the moonlight
digs into a nut.
-Basho



Worm

At / night, / qui / et / ly,
a / worm / un / der / the / moon / light
digs / in / to / a / nut.



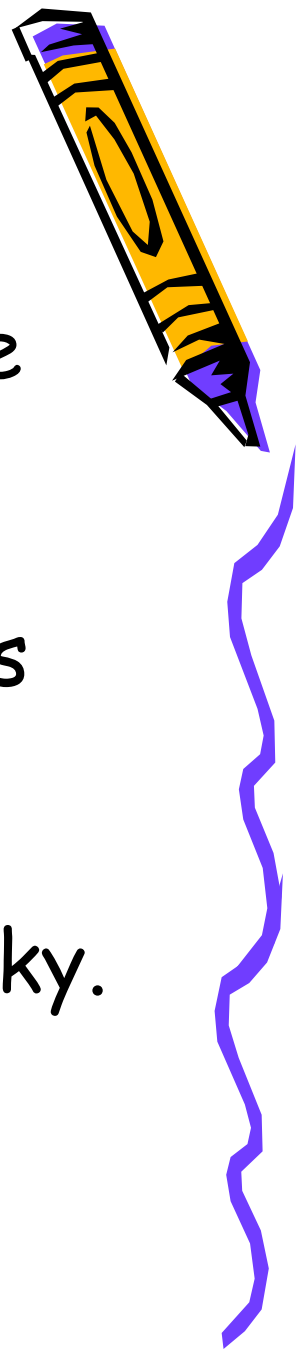
What will we do today?

- Review what we have learned about poetry
- Learn about 2 other types of poetry
- Read and identify some pieces of poetry

• Review vocabulary



What have you learned?



1. The sun played peek-a-boo with the clouds. _____

2. The surface of the water looked as smooth as glass. _____

3. The clouds are cottonballs in the sky.



Limericks



What are they:

Funny or silly poems with
5 lines

Meant to be humorous

Lines 1, 2, and 5 rhyme
with each other

Lines 3 and four rhyme
with each other

Rhyme scheme of aabba

How did they originate?

Edward Lear (1812-1888)
made limericks popular

There was a young man of Bengal
Who was asked to a fancy dress ball
He murmured: I'll risk it
I'll go as a biscuit
But the dog ate him up in the hall



Limerick 1

There was a young lady whose bonnet
Came untied when the birds sat upon it.
But she said, "I don't care!
All the birds of the air
Are welcome to sit on my bonnet!"

-Edward Lear



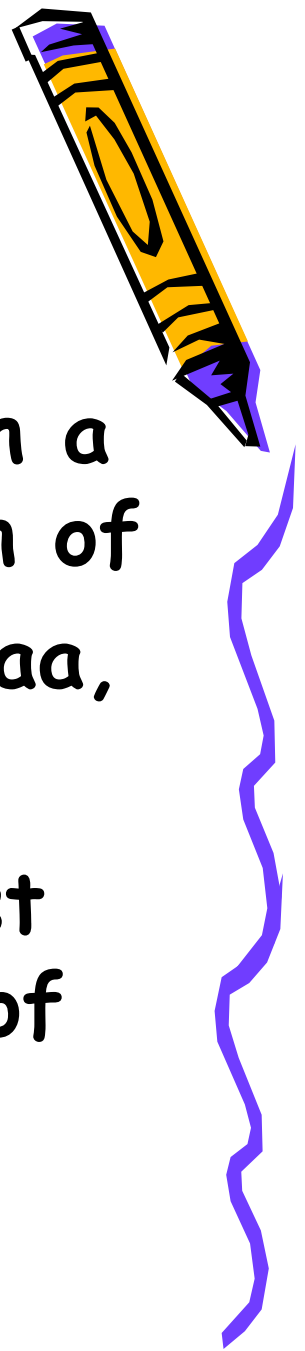
Quatrain

Is not some
strange train that
is taken to "The
Land of Qua."

"Quatr" means 4

Has 4 lines with a
rhyming pattern of
aabb, abab, aaaa,
or abcd

One of the most
common forms of
poetry



Can you guess who spoke
in this Quatrain?



Fee, fi, fo, fum
I smell the blood of an Englishman,
Be he alive, or be he dead
I'll grind his bones to make my bread.



The mean, giant orge in
"Jack and the Beanstalk



What is the rhyme scheme of this poem?

HEY!

Sun's a settin',
This is what I'm gonna sing.
Sun's a settin',
This is what I'm gonna sing:
I feels de blues a comin',
Wonder what de blues'll bring?

-Langston Hughes



Is the sentence figurative or literal language?



- _____ 1. The chair was so heavy that I couldn't lift it.
- _____ 2. My whole life is one big circus.
- _____ 3. The bridge of my nose was bruised.
- _____ 4. The cozy living room waited like a tired friend.
- _____ 5. The warm evening lingered, quiet as a mouse.



Fun poetry websites

http://teacher.scholastic.com/writewit/poetry/jack_my_poem.htm

<http://pbskids.org/arthur/games/poetry/what.html>

<http://www.gigglepoetry.com/>

<http://www.poetry4kids.com/index.php>



Finish the similes and metaphors
to complete the poem.



The wind runs like a _____ through the yard.

It becomes a _____ stealing leaves from trees.

Then, the wind whispers like a _____.

When it goes, it erases its footsteps,

Disappearing as quickly as a _____ without a trace.



characters

metaphor



free verse

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