

The Poetry Packet

A packet of poems created by you!

We will be writing poems in class during the next week. Use your best penmanship to write these poems and make this packet as neat as possible. You will be graded on your ability to write these poems and on the overall appearance of this packet when it is turned in.

The following is a list of poems that we will be writing. Check off each poem type after you complete it.

Couplet _____

Alliteration _____

Triplet _____

Concrete _____

Rhymed Riddle _____

Nominal _____

Diamonte _____

Haiku _____

Pattern Seven _____

Free Style _____

Diamonte and Concrete Poems

Diamonte: A diamonte poem is shaped like a diamond. It has seven lines and follows the following pattern:

- Line 1: 1 Noun
- Line 2: 2 Adjectives
- Line 3: 3 Participles (verbs ending in -ing or -ed)
- Line 4: 4 Nouns (the first 2 relate to line one, the last 2 to line 7)
- Line 5: 3 Participles
- Line 6: 2 Adjectives
- Line 7: 1 Noun

The first and last nouns need to be opposites.

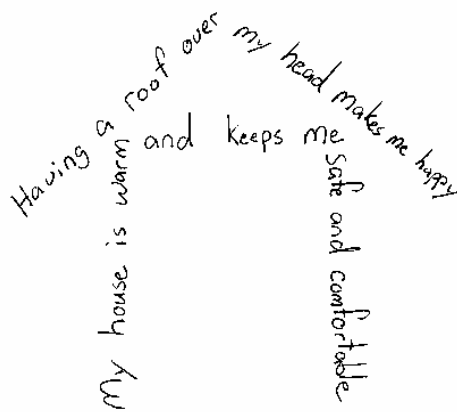
Example:

Winter
Cold, Frosty
Snowing, Sledding, Skiing
Ice, Wind, Sun, Beach
Skating, Fishing, Golfing
Warm, Breezy
Summer

Write a diamonte of your own next to the example.

Concrete: A concrete poem makes a picture of what the poem is describing.

Example:



Having a roof over my head makes me happy
and keeps me safe and comfortable
My house is warm

Write a concrete poem of your own next to the example.

Haiku Poems

Haiku: Haiku is a form of poetry that originated in Japan and is made up of three lines. The first and the third lines have five syllables each and the second line has seven syllables. Haiku poems usually depict a scene in nature and often include a feeling about that scene. A good haiku poem says a lot in a very small amount of space.

In the box below, draw a picture of a scene in nature. You will use this scene to inspire your haiku poems.



Write two haiku poems in the space below. Use the definition of haiku poetry at the top of this page to help guide your writing.

Alliteration, Rhymed Riddle, and Pattern Seven

Alliteration: The words in this poem all begin with the same letter and describe one thing. The following example shows an alliteration poem representing a snake.

Example:



lithery
limey
mooth
idewinder

Write your own poem in the space below:

Rhymed Riddle: This poem consists of two sets of couplets. These four lines tell a riddle because you will need to guess what they are describing.

Example:

Running across the floor on his face (Vacuum Cleaner)
Doing his job with the utmost distaste
Grumbling and mumbling while working away
Thank goodness this doesn't happen all day.

Now write a rhymed riddle in the space below:

Pattern seven: Line 1 names an emotion; lines 2 through 4 name "nots"; line 5 is a "but"; lines 6 and 7 end with an emotion.

Example:

I'm tired
Not tired like a dog
Not fall on my face and sleep for a week
Not like Rip Van Winkle
But, I'd like to go home and nap
Sleep for an hour or so tired
Close my eyes and rest tired

Write a pattern seven of your own below: