

Poetry

Lecture 2



**Getting to know
Acrostic Poems, Rhyme, & Prosodic
Features: Sound Patterns (Alliteration,
Assonance, Onomatopoeia, & Repetition)**

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LEARNING MATERIALS



Acrostic poems

explanation and
examples of the
acrotic poem



Rhyme

explanation and
examples of the rhyme
and types of the rhymes
in the poems



Prosodic features

explanation and
examples of the prosodic
features (alliteration,
assonance,
onomatopoeia, &
repetition)

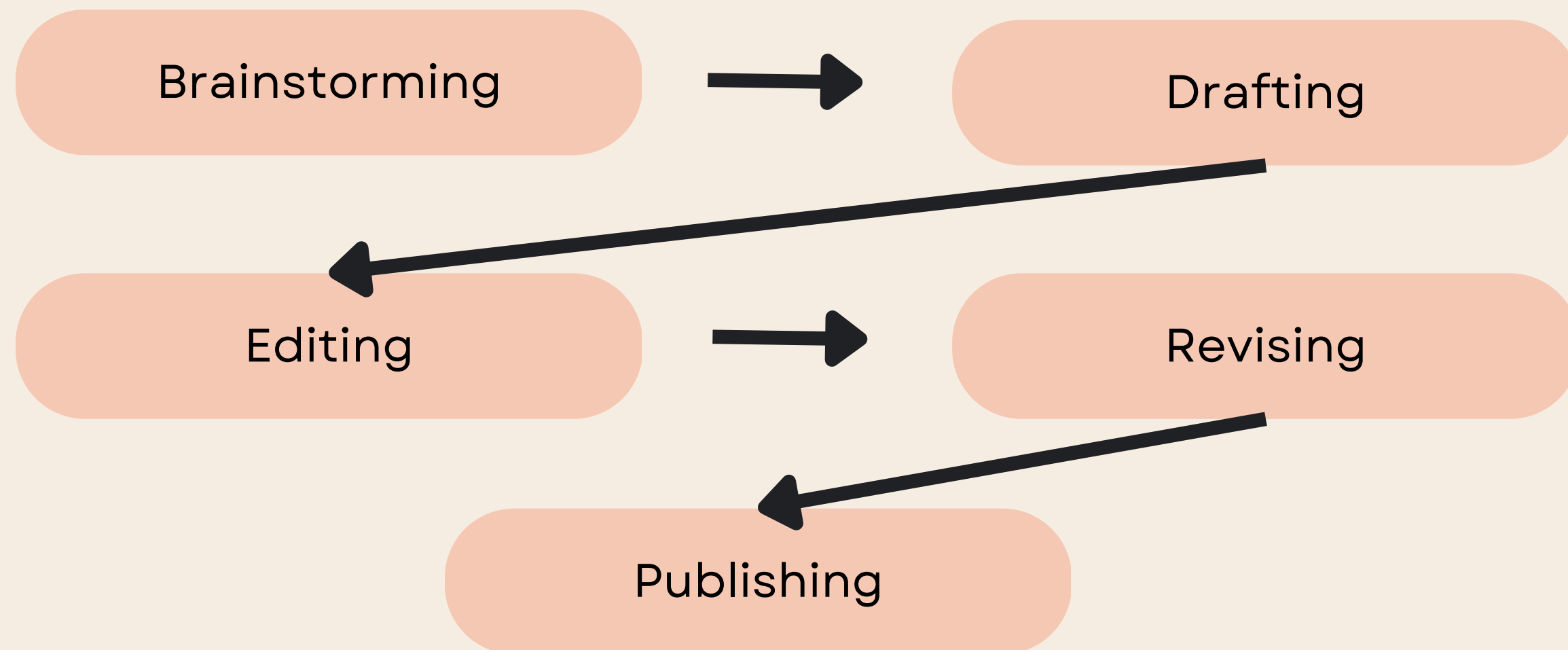


STARTING TO WRITE



writing Process Scheme

To produce a good poem it is better to understand the process of making the poem



Brainstorming

You could doodle
and jot down
ideas, thoughts,
feelings and
images



Pic 1 : Manhattanpsychologygroup.com



Pic 2 : GoodFon.com



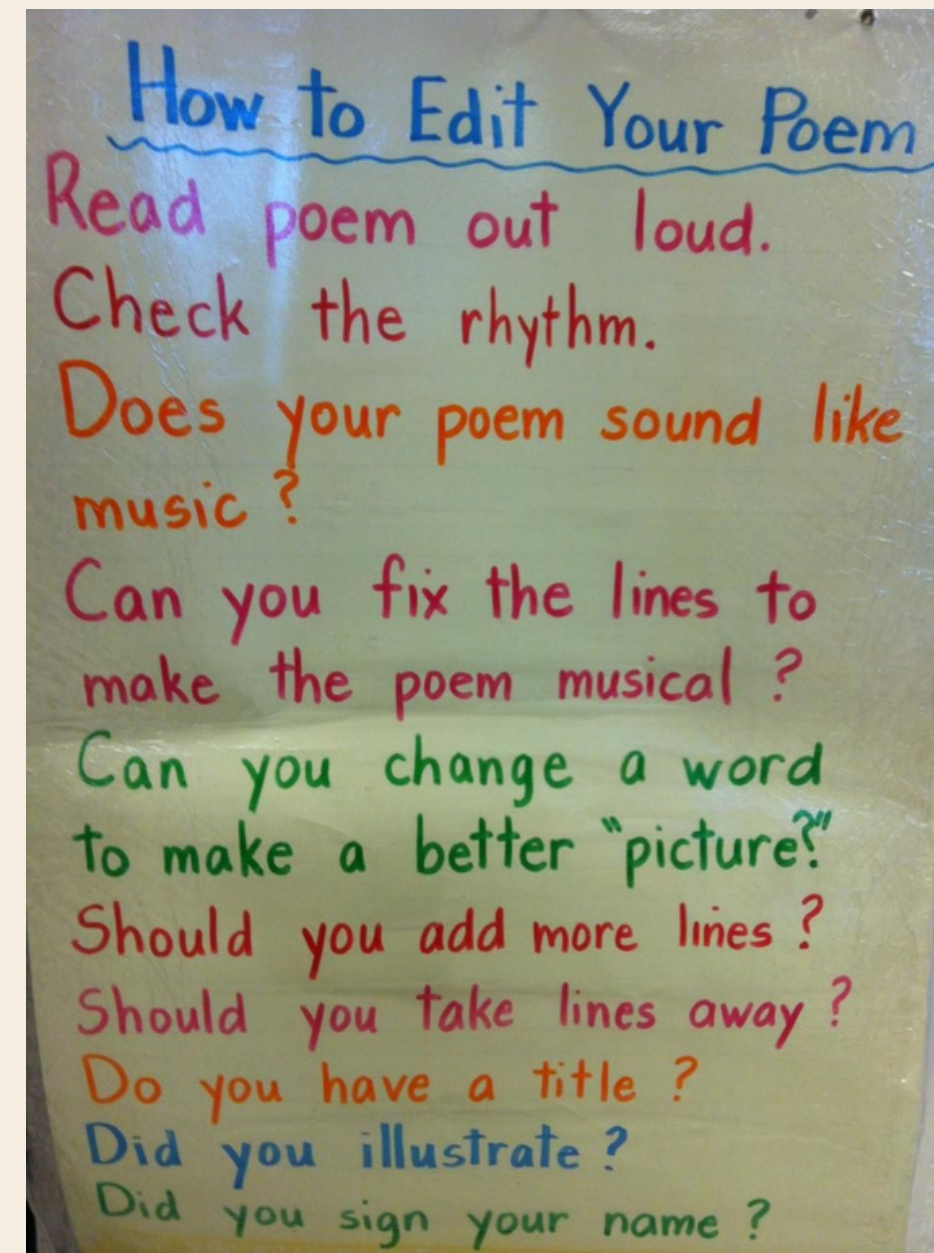
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Editing

when you go over
your poem and
look and listen for
**ways to make it
better**



Pic 6 : pinterest.com

Revising

when you make
improvements in
your poem



Pic 7 : clipart-library.com

Publishing

when your poem
is **complete** and
you decide it's
time to **share it**
with someone



Pic 8 : clipground.com

When Daniel got home, he took **his jottings** and used them to recreate the scene in his mind, then he **brainstorm** a list of details:

- Man and dog walking through pasture
- white farmhouse in distance
- black or brown dog barking
- dark thunderclouds
- lightning flashing
- rain pouring down
- wash on the line, flapping
- grayish sky
- like the ocean
- bright flower in window



and then Daniel tries to visualize the scene and start to write his thought and idea,



Lightning Rides

Lightning rides
the sea slate sky,
dog follow master
over crests of pasture.
in a window
of the white farmhouse,
a beacon:
a single geranium.

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .



ACROSTIC POEM

Types of poems that use **each letter** of the title to **start each line** of the poem.



Pic 1 : qaesyahumairah.blogspot.com

ACROSTIC POEM

TIPS!

1. You can write your acrostic poem as a **list**, with a different **item** on each line.

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .

Bety

Beautiful

Elegant

True

Youth



ACROSTIC POEM

TIPS!

2. you can write your poem **as a sentence or two** that continues through the poem

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .

Jeni

Joy comes from your eyes
Endlessly shining
Night wont let you stop
Imagining the stars



ACROSTIC POEM

TIPS!

3. Your poem can also be a combination of the first and second tip.

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .

Yoshe

You are my horizon
Originally
Smiling over the tears
Hint of the puzzle
Endlessly my everything



ACROSTIC POEM

TIPS!

4. Make sure you have selected items that captures the essence of your subject

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .



ACROSTIC POEM

TIPS!

5. The first letter of each line must come from the title or subject of your poem

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .

Kurt

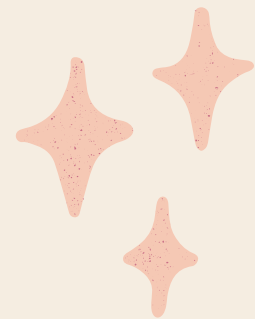
Kind most of the time
Usually
Rely on my shooting video games
To take out my anger

(Janeczko, P. B. 2001) .

RHYME



When two words have the same sound (phoneme) from the last stressed vowel onwards, they are considered to rhyme.



TYPES OF RHYMES

1

full rhyme

the consonant preceding the last stressed vowel of the two words is different

night/delight,
power/flower



TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Rich Rhyme

The rhymes that have a **consonant before the last stressed vowel** is also identical

Lap/clap
stick/ecclesiastic.



TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Identical rhyme

When two rhyme words look and sound the same but have different meanings. This is called a **homonym**

"Because I Could not Stop for Death."

by

Emily Dickinson

"We paused before a House that seemed
A Swelling of the **Ground** –
The Roof was scarcely visible –
The Cornice – in the **Ground**."

<https://examples.yourdictionary.com/examples-of-rhyme.html>



TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Sometimes, only the consonants or only vowel sounds are identical. **Half-rhymes, slant rhymes, or pararhymes:**

reader/rider

(**consonance**: same consonants but different stressed vowel sound)

poppet/profit, forever/weather

(**assonance**: same vowel sounds, different consonants)

opposite/spite, home/come

(**eye-rhyme**: spelling identical but pronunciation different)

TYPES OF RHYMES

1

End rhyme

The rhyme at the **end of a line.**

“Midstairs” by Virginia Hamilton Adair

And here on this turning of the stair
Between passion and doubt,
I pause and say a double prayer,
One for you, and one for you;
And so they cancel out.

(<https://www.poetryfoundation.org/>)

TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Internal rhyme

It is the rhyme that build in the line within the line.

(From: Rudyard Kipling, Barrack-Room Ballads)

I've a head like a concertina; I've a tongue like a button-stick
I've a mouth like an old potato, and I'm more than a little sick,
But I've had my fun o' the Corp'ral's Guards: I've made the cinders fly,
And I'm here in the **Clink** for a thundering **drink** and blacking the
Corporal's eye.

TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Leonine rhyme

When a word in the **middle** of the line (usually before a caesura) **rhymes** with the word at the **end** of the line

(From: Lear, The Owl and the Pussy-Cat)

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The Owl and the Pussy-cat went to sea

In a beautiful pea-green boat.

They took some honey, and plenty of money

Wrapped up in a five-pound note.



TYPES OF RHYMES

1

Rhymes can be on one syllable or on two or three syllables

slowly/ bicycles/meet/ban
straining/man/holy
icicles/ street/ complaining

TYPES OF RHYMES

Rhymes of one identical syllable are called **masculine rhymes**

Rhymes of two identical syllables are called **feminine rhymes**

rhymes with three identical syllables are called **triple rhymes**

1

**STREET/MEET, MAN/BAN,
GALAXY/MERRILY**

**STRAINING/COMPLAINING
SLOWLY/HOLY**

ICICLES/BICYCLES

LET'S IDENTIFY IT!

1

(From: Byron, Don Juan)

Her favorite science was the mathematical,
Her noblest virtue was her magnanimity,
Her wit (she sometimes tried at wit) was Attic all,
Her serious sayings darkened to sublimity;
In short, in all things she was fairly what I call
A prodigy – her morning dress was dimity,
Her evening silk, or, in the summer, muslin,
And other stuffs, with which I won't stay puzzling.

TYPES OF RHYMES

Rhyming lines can be arranged according to **different patterns**



Continuous rhyme

aaa bbb ccc

Rhyming couplets

aa bb cc

Alternate rhyme

abab cdcd

Embracing rhyme

abba cddc

Chain rhyme

aba bcb cdc

Tail rhyme

aab ccb

Rhyme

Sound patterns, especially rhyme, help to divide a poem into sections

e.g. the movement from despair to hope, from description to moral application and so on.

(Stefanie Lethbridge and Jarmila Mildorf, 2003)

Continuous rhyme

aaaa bbbb cccc

we are freezing in this looping **time**
gazing all the memories into one **line**
nobody expected you to be always **fine**
one thing for sure please always be **kind**

stop chasing the world to gain **more**
when you realize you are stuck on the **floor**
live it is not always about **score**
the things that are important is your **core**

LET'S FIND THEM!

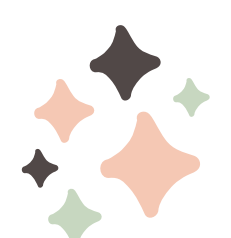


COLLECT 4 RHYME WORDS.



Ask
Brave
Class
Spot
Dove
Mass
Naughty
Mask
Shot
Assault
delighted
Party
Above
Power
Walk
Forgot
Assault
gratified
Lock
Behave
Salt
Shock
Hour
Love
Hot
Glass
Thirsty
Flower
Default
Tower
Flask
Save

Word Bank



GOOD JOB!



WHAT'S NEXT?

POWER - HOUR - TOWER, FLOWER

HOT- SHOT- FORGOT - SPOT

SAVE- BRAVE- WAVE - BEHAVE

SALT- DEFAULT- FAULT - ASSAULT



GOOD JOB!



**HERE YOU WAVE
IT'S THE WAY YOU BEHAVE
I KNOW YOU ARE BRAVE
THIS IS WHY I ALWAYS FEEL SAFE**



Rhyming couplets

aa bb cc

nobody expected you to be always **fine**
one thing for sure please always be **kind**

live it is not always about **score**
the important things is your **core**

Keep your heart warm as a **flame**
and soon you will got the **fame**

Alternate rhyme

abab cdcd

Is it her nature or is it her **will**,
to be so cruell to an humbled **foe**?
if nature, then she may it mend with **skill**,
if will, then she at will may will **forgoe**.

But if her nature and her wil be **so**,
that she will plague the man that loves her **most**:
and take delight t'increase a wretches **woe**,
then all her natures goodly guifts are **lost**.

...

(Edmund Spenser – Amoretti: Sonnet 41, n.d.)

Embracing rhyme

abba cddc

The Trees

The trees are coming into **leaf**
Like something almost being **said**;
The recent buds relax and **spread**,
Their greenness is a kind of **grief**.

Is it that they are born **again**
And we grow old? No, they die **too**,
Their yearly trick of looking **new**
Is written down in rings of **grain**.

(The Trees by Philip Larkin, n.d.)

Chain rhyme

aba bcb cdc

The Tantrum

struck with grief you were, though only **four**,
the day your mother cut her mermaid **hair**
and stood a stranger, smiling at the **door**

they frowned tsk-tsked your wilful, cruel **despair**
when you slunk beneath the long piano **strings**
and sobbed until your lungs hiccuped for **air**

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(The Tantrum by AE Stallings, n.d.)

Tail rhyme

aab ccb

EXAMPLES

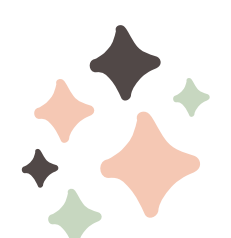
Tail Rhyme

Yonder Clouden's silent towers,
Where at moonshine midnight hours
O'er the dewy bending flowers
Fairies dance sae **cheery**.

Ghaist nor bogle shalt thou fear;
Thou'rt to Love and Heaven sae dear,
Nocht of ill may come thee near,
My bonnie **dearie**.

Ask
Brave
Class
Spot
Dove
Mass
Naughty
Mask
Shot
Assault
delighted
Party
Above
Power
Walk
Forgot
Assault
gratified
Lock
Behave
Salt
Shock
Hour
Love
Hot
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Word Bank



Prosodic Features: Sound Patterns

Alliteration

Assonance

Onomatopoeia

Repetition

Alliteration

It is the **repetition** of the initial consonants of words.

Check This Out!

"The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head"

Assonance

It is the repetition of the vowel sounds in words, it is also what you could find on the tongue twister below here when it repeats the vowel sounds "e"

Check This Out!

"Slow the low gradual moan cam in the morning"

Onomatopoeia

It is the word that makes the sound of the action it describes. for example *thump*, *bang*, *honk*, *moo*, *ring*, and *hiss*. these words make their own sound effects.

Check This Out!

"The birds sit chittering in the thorn"

Try this!

Read a poem out loud. Be on the lookout for examples of Alliteration, Assonance, and Onomatopoeia.

The Bells by Edgar Allan Poe

“Oh, the bells, bells, bells!
What a tale their terror tells
Of Despair!

How they clang, and clash, and roar!
What a horror they outpour
On the bosom of the palpitating air!

Yet the ear it fully knows,
By the twanging,
And the clanging,
How the danger ebbs and flows;
Yet the ear distinctly tells,
In the jangling,
And the wrangling.”

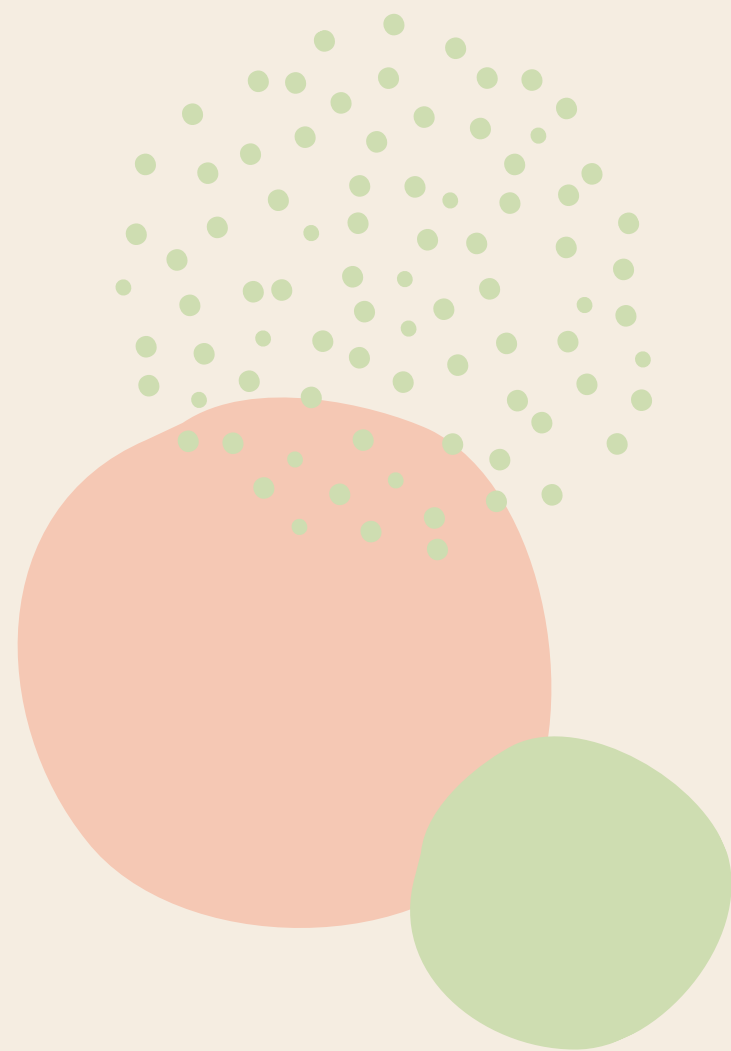
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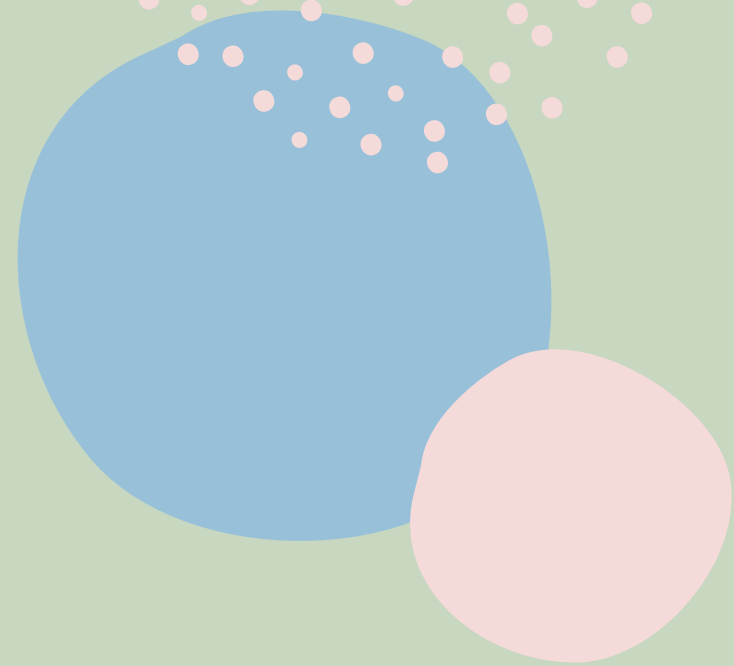
How they **clang**, and **clash**, and **roar**!
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By the **twanging**,
And the **clanging**,
How the danger ebbs and flows;
Yet the ear distinctly tells,
In the **jangling**,
And the **wrangling**.”

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Repetition

Repetition could serve the same purpose as the three sound effects that were already mentioned. You will hear some music repeat the same words to make the rhyme.



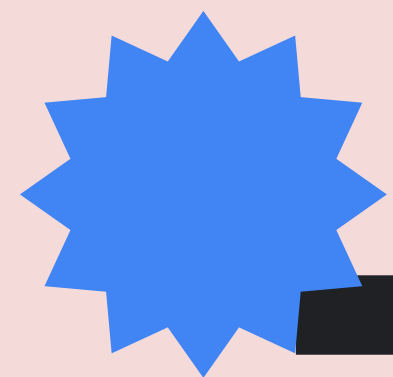
Check this out!

Stopping by the woods in the snowy evening
– Robert Frost

The woods are lovely dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

<https://literarydevices.net/examples-of-repetition-in-poetry/>





Thank You



for listening

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