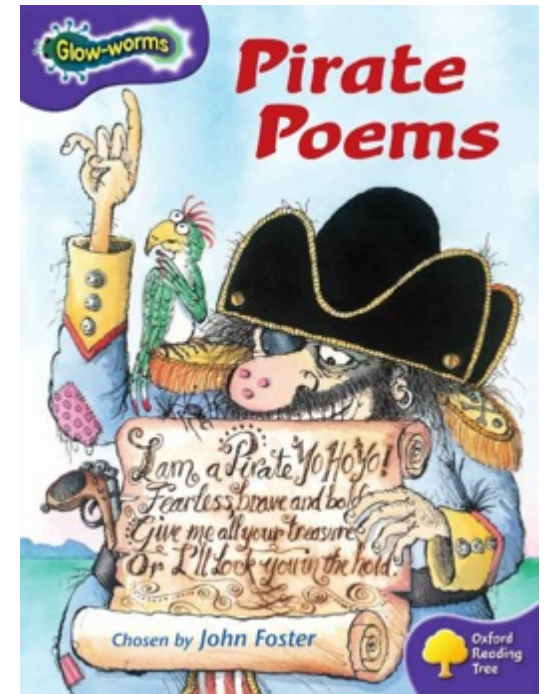


English Pirate Poems

Thursday 21st May 2020



Weekly outline- What we are learning this week

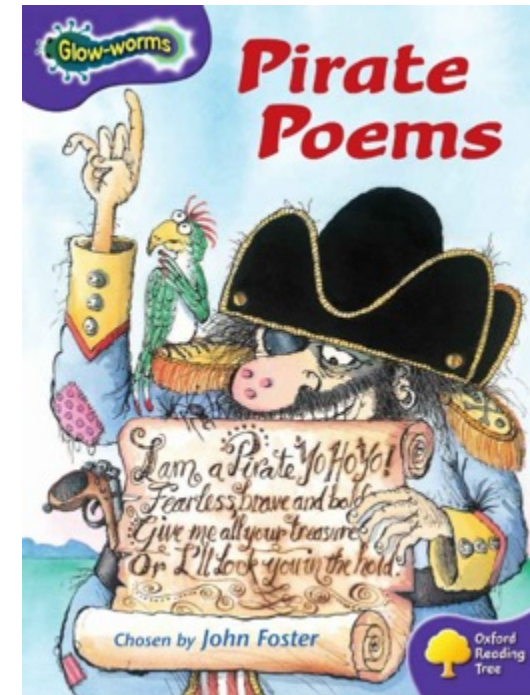
Monday- Vocabulary in a new text

Tuesday- Rhyming and Alliteration in poetry

Wednesday- Handwriting and Comprehension

Thursday- Onomatopoeia and Repetition in Poetry

Friday- Spelling and Simile in poetry



Thursday

Today we are going to learn about more features in poetry.

Write today's date and LO in your book

Thursday 21st May 2020

LO: Use repetition in a poem

Key Vocabulary

determiner, onomatopoeia, repetition,



Warm up

Determine the Determiner!

Choose a **determiner from the spinner**. Write your own sentence about this picture which includes that determiner.



Warm up- How did you go?

A dove flew towards **an** orange leaf



Warm up-Let's try another

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Warm up- How did you go?

Seven monks watched the girl who was kneeling.



Today we are going to learn about two more language features in poetry, onomatopoeia and repetition.



What is onomatopoeia?

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z4mmn39/articles/z8t3g82>

What is repetition?

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zmfc7ty/articles/zkfq7nb>

Using Onomatopoeia

Onomatopoeia is when a word imitates its natural sound,
or suggests the sound a certain object makes.
It is used in poetry to create a sound effect to make
the description more expressive and interesting.

Some examples of onomatopoeia:

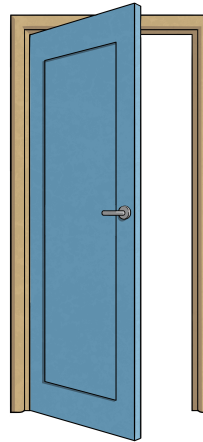
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pop

smash

drip



buzz

tick tock

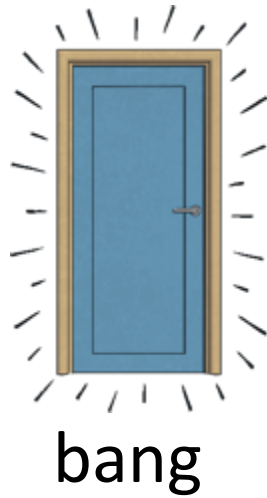
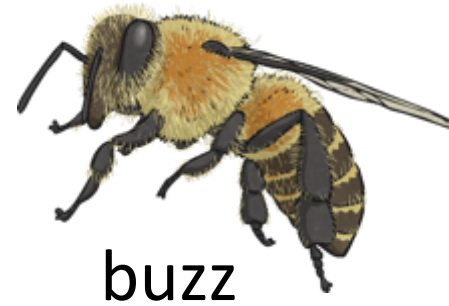
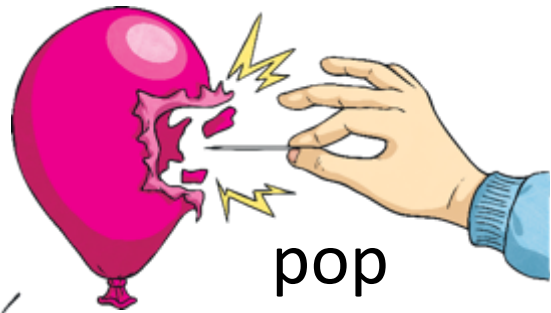
whoosh

wham

pow

Onomatopoeia

Say these examples out loud.
Can you hear how they copy the sound they are describing?



Common Onomatopoeia

Onomatopoeic words are often seen when they are describing the noises made by:

drizzle
water
splash

cheep
animals
oink miaow

giggle
voices
growl chatter

crash
collisions
clink thud

swoosh
air
swish gasp

Identifying Onomatopoeia



Can you spot the onomatopoeic words in these sentences?
Point to it with your finger.

The train spluttered to a halt.

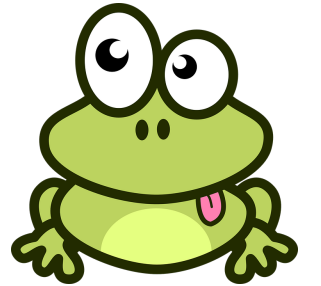
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A breeze wafted by as we sat by the crashing waves.

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How did you go?



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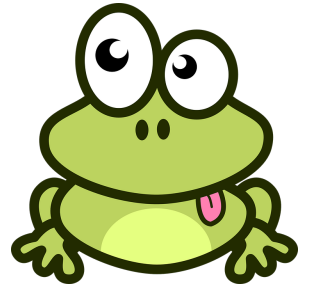
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Have a Go!

How could you use an onomatopoeic word to complete these sentences? Write as many different ways as you can.

The farmyard was alive with the sound of _____.



The waves _____ against the shoreline.



Using Repetition



Repetition is when a certain word, sentence or phrase is written more than once in a poem. It is used in poetry to help make the poem more interesting, and to help create patterns.

Some examples of where repetition can be used in poetry:

Using a refrain in a poem. This is where a verse or phrase is repeated during different stages of a song or poem.

Using a chorus in a poem. This is where a verse or phrase is repeated following each verse within a song or poem.

Can you find the
repetition in this poem?

Why do you think it keeps
repeating?

The Longest Day

Do not call me hero,
When you see the medals that I wear,
Medals maketh not the hero,
They just prove that I was there.

Do not call me hero,
Now that I am old and grey,
I left a lad, returned a man,
They stole my youth that day.

Do not call me hero,
When we ran the wall of hail,
The blood, the fears, the cries, the tears
We left them where they fell.

Do not call me hero,
Each night I stop and pray,
For all the friends I knew and lost,
I survived my longest day.

Do not call me hero,
In the years that pass,
For all the real true heroes,
Have crosses, lined up on the grass.



Can you find the
repetition in this poem?

It keeps repeating 'Do not
call me a hero' to
emphasize (stress) that
the soldier does not want
to be seen as a hero.

The Longest Day

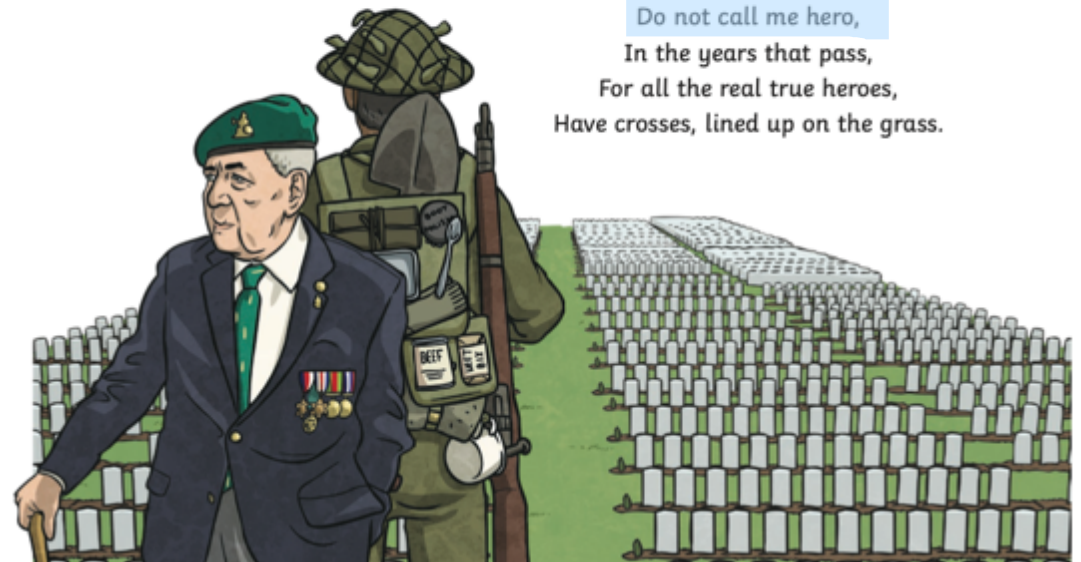
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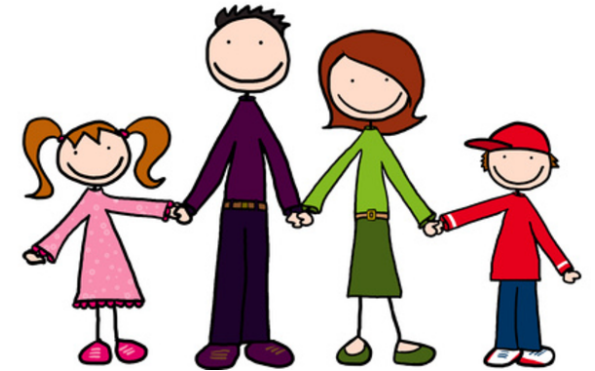
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Your turn. Can you write four more lines of this poem using repetition of the line 'The best kinds of people'

The best kinds of people are warm and kind,
They are always there and they never mind.
The best kinds of people smile and embrace,
They support you with strength and grace.



Amazing work Year Four

I hope you're enjoying poetry! Until our next English lesson have a go at writing a poem with onomatopoeia.

