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English Answers

Monday

Tuesday

Mild

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Match the following sentences with the onomatopoeia that describes them.

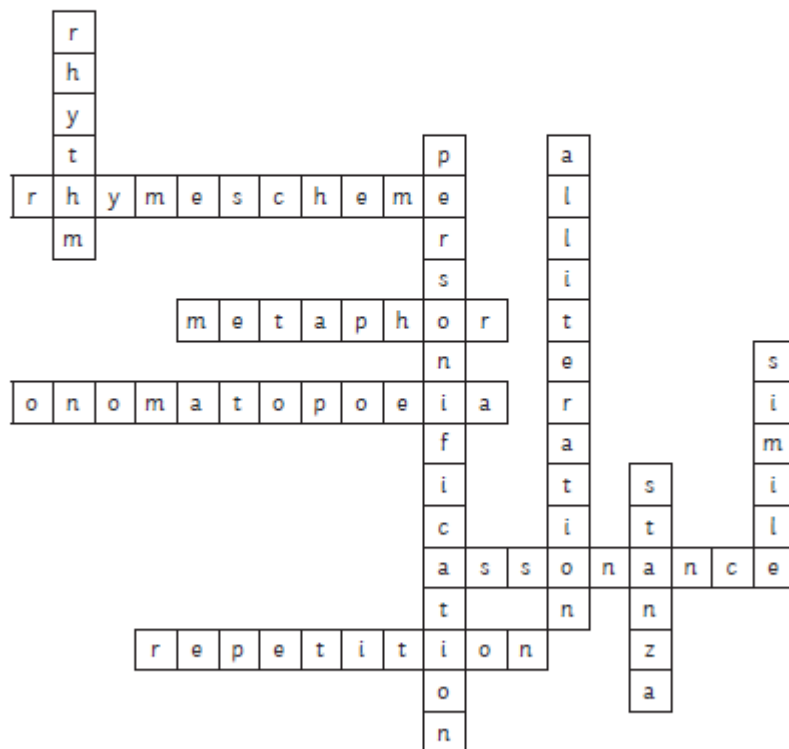
The sound of a fire burning	click
A toilet chain being pulled	woof
The telephone	crunch
Jumping in a swimming pool	crackle
A dog barking	smash
A gun shot	flush
Walking on gravel	ring
A window being broken	bang
A mouse button being pressed	splash

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Poetic Techniques You Should Know

Crossword **Answers**



Wednesday

Limericks

Suggested answers

1. Which limerick is your favourite? Why?
Accept answers with supporting reasons.
2. What similarities are there in each of the limericks and how they are written?
They are five lines each. Their content is silly or nonsense. They rhyme and have a rhythm.
3. Write your own definition of a limerick in no more than ten words.
Accept suitable answers.
4. Find and underline the rhyming words in each of the limericks.
Check rhyming words are underlined.
5. Which lines in each of the limericks rhyme? Write the rhyming pattern.
The rhyme scheme is AABBA which means the first, second and final line rhymes while the third and fourth lines rhyme.
6. Count the syllables in each of the lines. Is there a pattern? Write it below.
The general syllable pattern is eight syllables on lines 1, 2 and 5, with two pairs of five syllables on lines 3 and 4.

Thursday

The magic box

Mild

I will put in the box

the swish of a silk sari on a summer night,
fire from the nostrils of a Chinese dragon,
the tip of a tongue touching a tooth.

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fire from the nostrils of a Chinese dragon,
the tip of a tongue touching a tooth.

Which typical poetic device
is definitely NOT here?

Rhyme is absent from this
poem.

This style of poetry is called
'**free verse**'.

Free verse may contain
many of the poetic devices
you have learned about, but
not rhyme.

It can also be used to turn a
story into a poem.

Friday

Reading comprehension

Tyger Tyger By William Blake **Answers**

1. What do you think the poem is about?

Option c – The poet is asking who has created an animal as beautiful and fearsome as a tiger.

2. Explain what you think the poet meant when he described the animal as 'burning bright'.

Pupil's own answers. This could be a reference to the colour of the animal's fur or its ferocity.

3. When and where might this animal be found?

The poet writes that the animal can be located 'in the forests of the night'.

4. Write down two examples of alliteration from the poem.

Examples given may include: 'Tyger, Tyger', 'burning bright', '...frame thy fearful...', 'distant deeps', 'On what wings...', '...began to beat', '...what dread grasp/Dare its deadly terrors clasp!'

5. In verse 4, Blake is suggesting that such a powerful animal must have been created by...

Option C – a blacksmith

6. Is this a modern poem? Explain your answer.

Pupil's own answers that should suggest that this poem isn't a modern poem as there are words within the poem that aren't used today, such as thee, thy and thine.

Medium

Tyger Tyger By William Blake **Answers**

1. What do you think the poem is about?

The poem is about a tiger. The poet is questioning who could have created such a beautiful but fearsome creature.

2. Explain what you think the poet meant when he described the animal as 'burning bright'.

Pupil's own answers. This could be a reference to the colour of the animal's fur or its ferocity.

3. When and where might this animal be found?

The poet writes that the animal can be located 'in the forests of the night'.

4. Write down four examples of alliteration from the poem.

Examples given may include: 'Tyger, Tyger', 'burning bright', '...frame thy fearful...', 'distant deeps', 'On what wings...', '...began to beat', '...what dread grasp/Dare its deadly terrors clasp!'

5. What might 'sinews' be? Explain your reasoning.

Pupil's own answers that may include words such as tendons, veins or arteries in relation to the heart.

6. In verse 4, Blake is suggesting that such a powerful animal must have been created by...

Option C – a blacksmith

Explain your reasoning.

An example of reasoning could be – 'I think this because the poet uses words such as hammer, furnace and anvil within verse 4, which are all tools used by a blacksmith.'

7. Who is 'he' in verse 5?

Pupil's own answers. This could be a reference to God. Blake may be questioning whether 'he' who created the lamb, could have also created the 'tiger'.

8. Is this a modern poem? Explain your answer.

Pupil's own answers that should suggest that this poem isn't a modern poem as there are words within the poem that aren't used today, such as thee, thy and thine.

Spicy

Tyger Tyger By William Blake **Answers**

1. What do you think the poem is about?

The poem is about a tiger. The poet is questioning who could have created such a beautiful but fearsome creature.

2. Explain what you think the poet meant when he described the animal as 'burning bright'.

Pupil's own answers. This could be a reference to the colour of the animal's fur or its ferocity.

3. When and where might this animal be found?

The poet writes that the animal can be located 'in the forests of the night'.

4. Write down five examples of alliteration from the poem.

Examples given may include: 'Tyger, Tyger', 'burning bright', '...frame thy fearful...', 'distant deeps', 'On what wings...', '...began to beat', '...what dread grasp/Dare its deadly terrors clasp!'

5. Write down your favourite rhyming couplet from the poem and explain your reason for this choice.

Pupil's own answers.

6. What might 'sinews' be? Explain your reasoning.

Pupil's own answers that may include words such as tendons, veins or arteries in relation to the heart.

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An example of reasoning could be- 'I think this because the poet uses words such as hammer, furnace and anvil within verse 4, which are all tools used by a blacksmith.'

8. Who is 'he' in verse 5?

Pupil's own answers. This could be a reference to God. Blake may be questioning whether 'he' who created the lamb, could have also created the 'tyger'.

9. Why do you think the word 'tyger' is spelt with a 'y' instead of an 'i'?

Pupil's own answers, which could relate to it being an old spelling of the word.

10. Is this a modern poem? Explain your answer.

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