

March 23, 2020
Poem Book Poem
Sonnet

We are almost done with our journey in poetry. After all of your amazing work you are now ready to take on one of the greatest poetry forms of all time (maybe that's a little bit of a hyperbole), The Sonnet! The good news is that you have already written a poem that is longer, also rhymes, and has a specific syllable count (think back to your animal poems).

Here are the rules:

- 1. It must consist of 14 lines.
- 2. It's fancy and is written in iambic pentameter--That means 10 syllables per line(
- 3. It must be written using a specific rhyme scheme.
(abab) (cdcd) (efef) (gg)

The topic: Your choice--but it is probably best to tell a story. For example, write a sonnet about how much you love something. Like....

(This poem is based off of Shakespeare's *Sonnet 18*)

STANZA 1

Shall I compare thee to a nacho chip?
Thou art more crunchy -- though without the cheese:
Rough winds do blow when I forget the dip,
For nachos are so very hard to please:

STANZA 2

Sometimes too hot, so I must let them cool,
And often is their gold complexion dimm'd,
But only when I make them like a fool,
By chance they burn like candles yet untrimm'd:

STANZA 3

But thy eternal crunchiness won't fade,
Nor burn like all my failed attempts to bake,
Nor shall you be like these -- so poorly made,
Which in eternal snacking I forsake.

STANZA 5

So long as men can breathe and tongue can taste,
Your nacho-likeness will not be erased.

Your turn: Your choice: write your poem in your notebook OR type your poem and submit this google doc.

STANZA 1

1: _____(A)

2: _____(B)

3: _____(A)

4: _____(B)

STANZA 2

5: _____(C)

6: _____(D)

7: _____(C)

8: _____(D)

STANZA 3

9: _____(E)

10: _____(F)

11: _____(E)

12: _____(F)

STANZA 4

13: _____(G)

14: _____(G)