



LO: to recognise the features of haiku poems

Success Criteria:

- I know that a haiku contains only 3 lines;
- I can count the syllables in each line to check the pattern matches the format **5-7-5**;
- I understand that haiku poems are often about nature or the seasons and how we feel about them.







What is a Haiku?

What did you notice about the poems?



Think about:

- the poem's theme;
- how many lines are in each poem;
- how many syllables in each line.

My two plum trees are
So gracious. See, they flower.
One now, one later.

Three lines in each poem.

Winter is coming.

Snow will be arriving soon.

We should rake the leaves.

Final line is a comment or observation on the theme.

natural theme 5 syllables in first line

7 syllables in middle line

5 syllables in final line



Let's have a go!

How can we write a haiku?



First, we need to choose a theme. It doesn't have to be about seasons or nature, but let's be traditional.

Summer

Then, we brainstorm some words or phrases associated with that theme...

hot sunshine flowers holiday
beach ice-cream games sea
swimming fun warm sand



Let's have a go!

How can we write a haiku?



Next, we choose two or three ideas which will flow together.

Summer

hot sunshine flowers holiday
beach ice-cream games sea
swimming fun warm sand



Now we have our ideas, let's try to fit them into the 5-7-5 syllable format.

You might have to alter words or phrases slightly fit the pattern.





Now we have our ideas, let's try to fit them into the 5-7-5 syllable format.

You might have to alter words or phrases slightly fit the pattern.

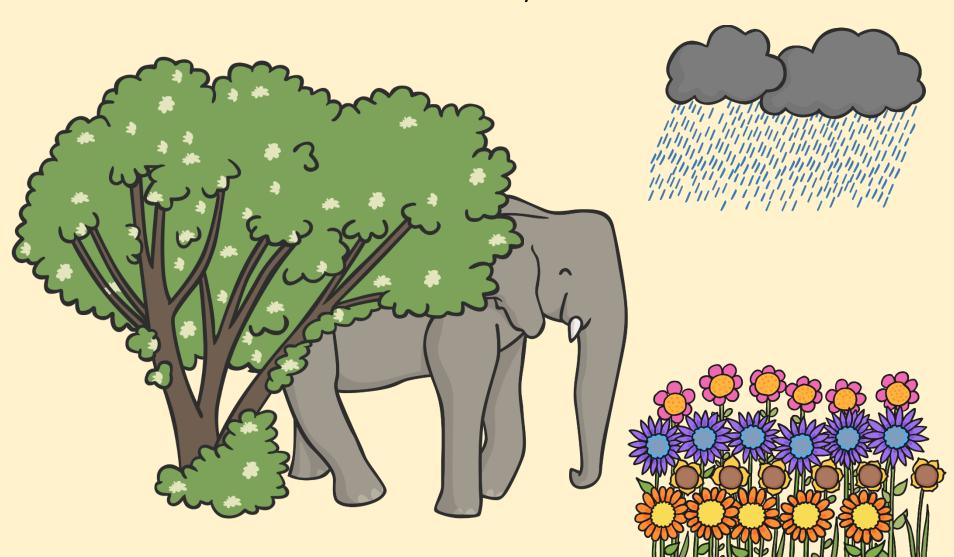




Let's have a go!

You could write a haiku about the seasons, or about an animal or plant.

The choice is yours!



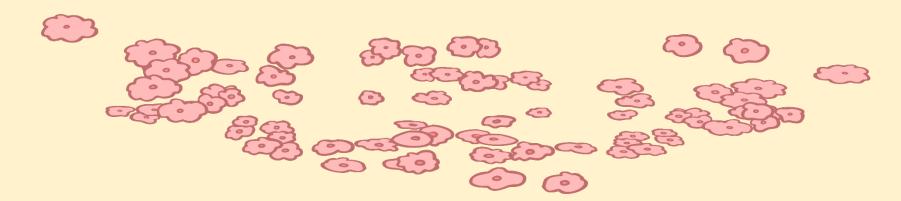


Plenary



What have we learned about Haiku?

- Each poem has only 3 lines.
- The syllable pattern of the poem should be 5-7-5.
- Haiku are often written about seasons and nature.
- So now you know a haiku is a poem, not something a pigeon says on the top of Nelson's Column!





The End