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Next

How to write a love poem for beginners

1 Read famous poems as examples to follow. People like Emily Dickinson, Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Frost, and Walt Whitman all changed the way people perceive and write poetry. Look up some poems by famous writers to see what you like and what you don't like about each of them.[1] Langston Hughes, Maya Angelou, and Sylvia Plath are also famous poets that have varying styles. You can also see some examples of different styles and tones in poetry by comparing and contrasting authors. 2 Get in tune with your emotions. A lot of poetry is saturated with feelings. You can easily inject emotions into your poetry if you understand what you are feeling throughout the day. Try to note whenever you are feeling a strong emotion and what made you feel it.[2] Understanding your own emotions can be difficult. Try to dissect how you feel on a daily basis, and what situations disrupt your mood often. Emotions are a great tool to use in poetry because people feel them universally. Advertisement 3 Set aside time to write every day. The only way to get better at writing poetry is to practice it. Try to write poetry for at least 10 minutes a day, or more if you have time. Write about anything that you are inspired by.[3] If you think you will forget to write, set an alarm on your phone to remind you. 4 Keep a poetry journal with you to write when inspiration strikes. You never know when you might see something in your daily life that you want to write about. Carry a small journal or notebook around with you so that you can write down ideas or small poems in your daily life.[4] Tip: Use a journal that is small enough to keep in your bag, or even your pocket. 5 Use writing prompts to give you inspiration. If you're having trouble getting ideas about what to write, look up writing prompts that are specific to poetry. Be as creative as you can when reacting to the prompts, and don't be afraid to take them in an unorthodox direction.[5] For example, answer a prompt like, "Write about your first birthday party," or, "Convey an emotion using only colors." You can often find poetry writing prompts on sites that accept poetry submissions. Advertisement 1 Choose the type of poem you want it to be. Your poem doesn't have to be among an already-set category.[6] Poem structure is purely dependent on the poet and the poem itself. As a beginner, rhyming poems are a good structure to start with. A poem doesn't have to make sense grammatically. What matters is that your audience gets the message you want to communicate using your own formation of the words. Common poetry formats include: sonnets, limericks, haikus, acrostics, and free verses.[7] 2 Decide on a theme for your poem. A theme is your topic plus your opinion on the topic. Something like "a sunflower" is just a topic. In order to create a theme, you have to explain your opinion on what you are writing about.[8] For example: Do you like the sunflower? Does it invoke any emotions in you? Does the sunflower represent or remind you of something? 3 Use descriptive language to convey emotions. To evoke feeling and depth in your poem, try describing an element, object, or emotion. You could write a whole poem just describing something. To help you get started in this descriptive process, ask yourself questions. Taking the sea as the example, here are the types of questions you'd ask yourself:[9] How does the sea look? Use descriptive terms relating to colors, motion, depth, temperature, and other standard features. The sea might be foaming, producing whirlpools, looking glassy, or turning grey at the advent or a storm; describe whatever comes to mind for you. What are some of its aspects that are noticeable in your sea? The froth of the waves, the fish under the surface, the height of waves during a storm, the lull when the wind dies down, the mounting garbage greys, a school of dolphins passing through, sea level rise along coastlines, the mournful cries of the Pacific gulls--these are all things you might notice in relation to the sea of your poem. Advertisement 1 Use rhyming words if you'd like your poem to have a rhythm. Some poetry uses rhyming words at the end of each line or every other line to create a flow. If you'd like to use rhyming in your poetry, try to insert them as you write, instead of thinking of them before you start writing.[10] For example, a poem could use words that rhyme with the last syllable of "seen," like "clean," "mean," and "glean." Try to think of these words yourself rather than looking them up in a dictionary or online so that your poem flows better. Stressed and unstressed syllables also create rhythm in a poem. In the sentence "He'd like some pumpkin pie," "like," "pump-," and "pie" are all emphasized based on how you say them. If you're having trouble coming up with rhymes, check out rhymezone.com.[11] Feel free to use internal rhymes in your poetry! You don't have to end every line with a rhyme.[12] 2 Write your poem using metaphors and similes. Use language that doesn't exactly describe what you want to convey, but instead uses metaphors and similes to portray emotions, settings, and people. Similes use the words "like" and "as" to compare something, while metaphors don't. [13] For example, you could say, "The sea was a night sky, expanding like an inkblot in the water." 3 Don't feel like your poem has to be a certain length. There is no limit as to how long a poem is. Some are a mere sentence long, while others are paragraphs long or even the length of a tale. It all depends on when you are satisfied with your work.[14] Your first poem can be short. You can work your way up to longer poetry over time. 4 Revise your first draft of your poem. When you first write something, it might not be the quality or the length that you would like. Come back to your poem after a few hours or days and take a second glance. Check for spelling mistakes, areas where writing could be tightened up, or places that need more information.[15] Remember that you are the poet, expressing your feelings through your poems so intuition, above anything else, is key. 5 Create a final draft of your poem. Once you have revised your poem and you are satisfied with it, make a final draft by copying your finished poem to a clean sheet of paper. You can write it out, type it on the computer, or keep it in your notebook.[16] If you will be submitting your poem anywhere, it is very important to make sure your final copy looks exactly how you want it to. 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Question What are some poetry techniques for kids? wikiHow Staff Editor Staff Answer This answer was written by one of our trained team of researchers who validated it for accuracy and comprehensiveness. Support wikiHow by unlocking this staff-researched answer. Kids can use a lot of the same techniques as adults. Try starting with a topic (such as springtime or pets) and writing down a list of words you associate with that topic, then build a poem from the word list. If you want, try a simple rhyme scheme, like rhyming couplets. Question How do you write a short poem? wikiHow Staff Editor Staff Answer This answer was written by one of our trained team of researchers who validated it for accuracy and comprehensiveness. Support wikiHow by unlocking this staff-researched answer. Think of a small, simple topic that sparks inspiration, like a beautiful image you saw or a feeling you had. Try writing down your thoughts about the topic in just a few lines or words. You can then write a list of words, phrases, or metaphors that relate to your topic. Arrange your thoughts in a way that sounds good to you (it doesn't have to rhyme), then try reading your poem out loud. Keep tweaking it until it sounds right! Question How do you write a poem about love? wikiHow Staff Editor Staff Answer This answer was written by one of our trained team of researchers who validated it for accuracy and comprehensiveness. Support wikiHow by unlocking this staff-researched answer. Think about the feelings, images, and thoughts you associate with love, and incorporate those into your poem. For example, you might think of the way your heart beats or your cheeks get hot when you see your loved one, or about how their eyes look when they smile. Jot down a few phrases that come to mind and try working them into a poem. Question Does all the words have to rhyme? No, poetry does not have to just be composed of rhymes. There are many forms of poetry, like haiku, 4-stanza poems, diamante poems, limericks, free verse, the list is endless. Just choose a style that suits you (this may take some exploring), and let your imagination flow. Question Does poetry have to appeal to present situations? Your poem can be about anything. However, it is recommended to write about something you are passionate about and have lots of knowledge of. Question How can I write poetry if I want it to rhyme? You can try and compose a list of rhyming words related to the subject of your poem, then add them to the lines. Remember, don't write your poem to fit the rhymes, write rhymes that fit your poem. Question I am writing a poem on being me. Where should I begin? Good job on choosing your topic. First, compose a list of words that describe you, like intelligent, shy, brave, timid, whatever fits your personality. You can try an acrostic poem using your name. Show more answers Ask a Question Advertisement This article was co-authored by Alicia Cook and by wikiHow staff writer, Hannah Madden. Alicia Cook is a Professional Writer based in Newark, New Jersey. With over 12 years of experience, Alicia specializes in poetry and uses her platform to advocate for families affected by addiction and to fight for breaking the stigma against addiction and mental illness. She holds a BA in English and Journalism from Georgian Court University and an MBA from Saint Peter's University. Alicia is a bestselling poet with Andrews McMeel Publishing and her work has been featured in numerous media outlets including the NY Post, CNN, USA Today, the HuffPost, the LA Times, American Songwriter Magazine, and Bustle. She was named by Teen Vogue as one of the 10 social media poets to know and her poetry mixtape, "Stuff I've Been Feeling Lately" was a finalist in the 2016 Goodreads Choice Awards. This article has been viewed 177,010 times. 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