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Explore <a href="#">Poems for Kids</a> on poets.org. Find a poem about an animal, one that makes you feel a strong emotion, and one that makes you think.	Find or write a poem <a href="#">using sidewalk chalk</a> or display in a window for neighbors to enjoy.	<a href="#">Create blackout poetry</a> using a page from an old book, magazine or printed article. Here are some <a href="#">examples</a> .	Use (or create your own with sticky notes) “magnetic” poetry to write your own poem. Or try it <a href="#">online</a> .	Always a fan-favorite, explore <a href="#">Shel Silverstein’s site</a> . I highly recommend his <a href="#">Drawing Booklets</a> .
Check out a <a href="#">poetry ebook or audiobook from KCLS</a> . Borrow with your KCLS student account or library card.	Write a partner poem using text messages. Each message and response create a couplet (2 lines that rhyme)	Enjoy this <a href="#">video</a> . Become a slam poet in five steps, by Gayle Danley. Follow the steps!	Learn about and read <a href="#">Limericks</a> here. Try your hand at this fun poetry form.	Create Shuffle Poems by randomizing a music playlist and writing out the first line of each song – try 8 to 10.
Read a poem aloud to someone (either in person or virtually)	Investigate <a href="#">one of these songs</a> (or one of your choice) as poetry. What kind of <a href="#">figurative language</a> or poetic devices are used?	Memorize <a href="#">one of these poems</a> . Perform it virtually for someone using an app or platform of your choice.	Watch this <a href="#">video</a> . What makes a poem ... a poem? by Melissa Kovacs. What do you think?	<a href="#">Book Spine poetry</a> – use books you have at home or online books to create poems. Email a photo to your librarian.
Explore Haiku, traditional Japanese poetry. If you enjoy riddles, try <a href="#">What Am I? Haikus</a>	Watch this <a href="#">video of Kwame Alexander</a> , author of The Crossover, speaking about poetry.	Enter the KCLS poetry contest <a href="#">Rhyme on</a>	Create a Poem for Two Voices. Use <a href="#">this resource</a> to find an example & process to follow.	Read a poem about <a href="#">Spring</a>
Write a poem using <a href="#">Poetry Idea Engine</a> from Scholastic. (Requires Flash plug-in)	<a href="#">Create a Poetree</a> in your yard or neighborhood. You’ll need a few simple supplies.	Use <a href="#">WeVideo</a> or <a href="#">Adobe Spark</a> to create a video to showcase a poem of your choice.	Write a <a href="#">found poem</a> using words cut from magazines, newspapers or old books.	Go on a Nature Walk, pay attention to your five senses. Use your <a href="#">sensory images</a> to write a poem.

*April is National Poetry Month!*

Earn a BINGO by exploring resources and completing activities.