Parkland Poetry

Many poets, including William Wordsworth and Rudyard Kipling, were inspired by nature to write their poems.





Find some inspiration:

Grass

Stand bare-feet on the grass. What does it feel like? Where do you imagine you are when you feel it?

Leaves

What do they remind you of?
What is the first word that comes to mind?

Trees

Who might have lived here? How old is it?
What kind of personality might it have?

Everyone has an individual interpretation of what they see around them, so get creative! Take inspiration from everything around you, from the tiny flowers on the ground to the towering veteran trees. Use the prompts above and the word bank below to get yourself started.

Word Bank.







Sparkling

Relax

Environment

Nature

Towering

Colourful

Sunshine

Weather

Spring

Peaceful

Rustling

Dappled

Life

Bright

Beautiful

Squelchy

Poetry Forms





There are many different types of poems, some rhyme but many do not.

A triante is a poem that makes the shape of a triangle. This shape lends itself well to a poem about trees. You could use your senses to describe a tree that you like.

Line 1: One word (Title)
Line 2: Two words (Smell)
Line 3: Three words (Touch)
Line 4: Four words (Sight)
Line 5: Five words (Sound)

Tree
pine scented
prickly long needles
standing tall, forest king
Branches quietly kiss the wind

Have a look at these examples.



Try writing your own nature inspired poem in each form.

A haiku is a Japanese poem of seventeen syllables, traditionally evoking images of the natural world. You could try describing a particular flower.

Line 1: 5 syllables Line 2: 7 syllables Line 3: 5 syllables A home for our tiny friends
Hello Mr Ant



An acrostic poem is a type of poetry where the first letter in each line spells out a particular word or phrase.

You could use a part of the natural world as your subject.

Sphere of happiness.
Up there looking down.
Never going out.
Shining bright all day long.
Helping plants to grow and thrive.
In and out behind the clouds.
Natures battery.
East rising, west setting, always.