

What is a rhyming word?

Can you think of a
word that rhymes
with...



Reception L.O: To explore poetry and form an opinion.

Must: Can listen to a poem with attention.

Should: Can verbally explain why they dis/like about the poem.

Could: Can write a sentence about their favourite poem.

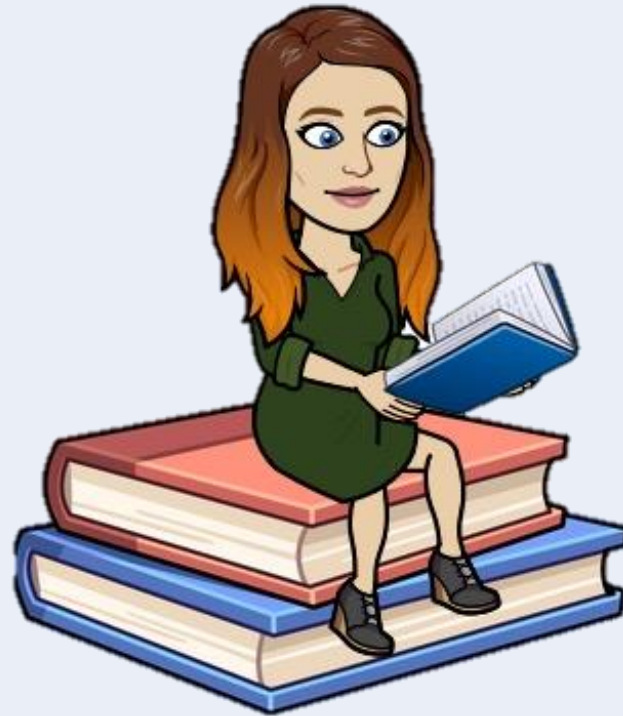
Year 1 L.O: To explore poetry and form an opinion.

Must: Understand what rhyming is.

Should: Share my thoughts and ideas with a partner.

Could: Quote part of the poem to justify their opinion.

Today we are going to explore some poetry.
Can you think of any poems or nursery rhymes?



Are there any:
Exciting adjectives
Alliteration
Verbs
rhyming

FIRST AND LAST

I like to be first in the playground,
I like to stand by the tree,
I like to imagine that all this space
Belongs entirely to me.

I walk from the tree to the waste-bin,
I walk across to the hedge,
I zig-zag across to the bushes
And then I go right round the edge.

When my friends arrive in the playground,
That's when the real games begin.
But I'm not a very fast runner
So I don't often try to join in.

Sometimes they say, 'Are you playing?'
As I practise bouncing my ball,
But they always ask too many people.
I'd rather stay by the wall.

And when I hear the whistle
At precisely five to nine,
And everyone rushes and pushes,
I choose to be last in the line.

I like to be last in the playground,
I take a last look around, and then,
I promise myself that tomorrow
I'll be first in the playground again.



Are there any:
Exciting adjectives
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NO HICKORY NO DICKORY NO DOCK

Wasn't me
Wasn't me
said the little mouse
I didn't run up no clock

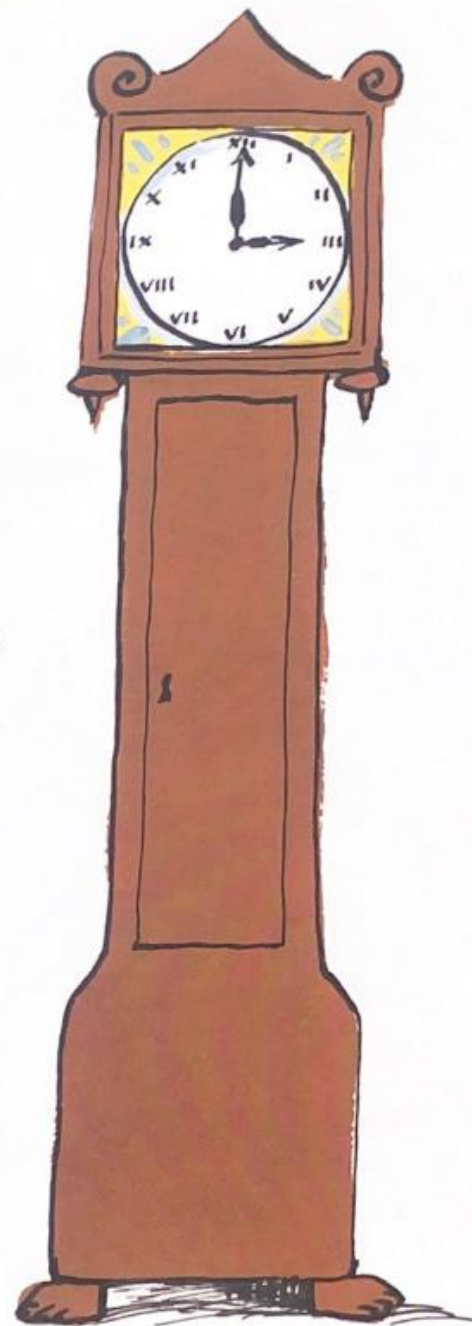
You could hickory me
You could dickory me
or lock me in a dock

I still say
I didn't run up no clock

Was me who ran under your bed
Was me who bit into your bread
Was me who nibbled your cheese

But please please,
I didn't run up no clock
no hickory
no dickory
no dock.

John Agard



Are there any:
Exciting adjectives
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rhyming

ON TOMATO KETCHUP

If you do not shake the bottle,
None'll come, and then a lot'll.

Anon



SOUNDS GOOD!

Sausage sizzles,
crispbreads crack;
hot dogs hiss
and flapjacks snap!

Bacon boils
and fritters fry;
apples squelch
in apple pie.

Baked beans bubble,
gravy grumbles;
popcorn pops,
and stomach rumbles...

I'M HUNGRY!

Judith Nicholls

Are there any:
Exciting adjectives
Alliteration
Verbs
rhyming

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI!

Spaghetti! spaghetti!
you're wonderful stuff,
I love you, spaghetti,
I can't get enough.
You're covered with sauce
and you're sprinkled with cheese,
spaghetti! spaghetti!
oh, give me some please.

Spaghetti! spaghetti!
piled high in a mound,
you wiggle, you wriggle,
you squiggle around.
There's slurpy spaghetti
all over my plate,
spaghetti! spaghetti!
I think you are great.

Spaghetti! spaghetti!
I love you a lot,
you're slishy, you're sloshy,
delicious and hot,
I gobble you down
oh, I can't get enough,
spaghetti! spaghetti!
you're wonderful stuff.

Jack Prelutsky



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SUMMER DAYS

I'm looking for a hot spot.
A what spot?
A hot spot.
I'm looking for a hot spot.
To lie out in the sun.
I'm looking for a hot spot
To play and have some fun.
I'm looking for a hot spot
To hit a ball and run.
Oh, I'm looking for a hot spot.
A what spot?
A hot spot.
I'm looking for a hot spot
Now summer has begun.



Anne English



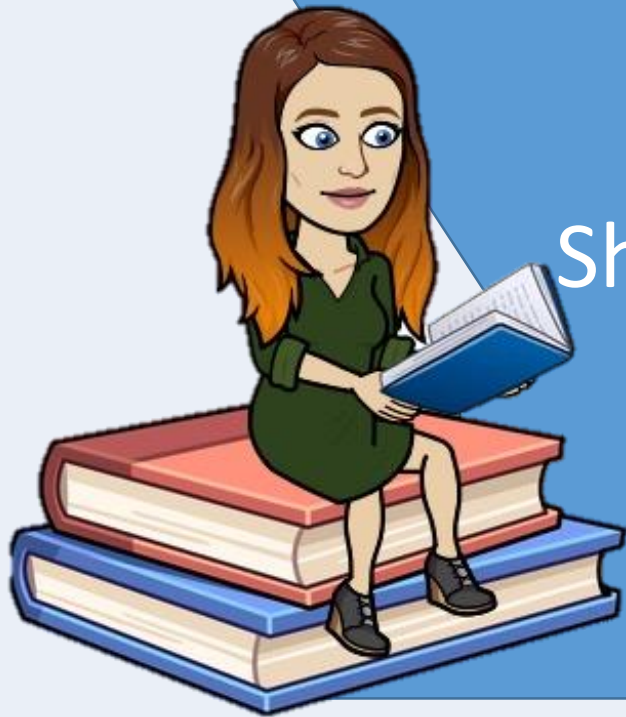
Task:
Pick 2 of your favourite poems from the anthologie using the word **because**.

Challenge:
Can you include part of the poem in your answer.
My favourite poem is Sounds Good! Because it uses alliteration like popcorn pops.

My favourite poem is

because

big elephants can always understand small elephants



Share your opinions on
the poems.