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## Poetry diamante examples

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The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. Overview In this online tool, students can learn about and write diamante poems, which are diamond-shaped poems that use nouns, adjectives, and gerunds to describe either one central topic or two opposing topics (for example, night/day or winter/spring). Examples of both kinds of diamante poems can be viewed online or printed out. Because diamante poems follow a specific format that uses nouns on the first and last lines, adjectives on the second and fourth lines, and gerunds in the third and fifth lines, this tool has numerous word-study applications. The tool provides definitions of the different parts of speech students use in composing the poems, reinforcing the connection between word study and writing. It also includes prompts to write and revise poems, thus reinforcing elements of the writing process. Students can save their draft diamante poems to revise later, and save and print their finished diamante poems. A collection of diamante poems. Diamante poems about people, feelings, nature, and many more. They are really great creativity exercise for young children Is a style of poetry that allows you to experiment with different writing techniques and forms and have a bit of fun in the process Diamante poems are made up of 7 lines using a set format, they are short poems and always fun to write. A diamante poem is also known as shape poems Line 1: Beginning subject Line 2: Two describing words about line 1 Line 3: Three doing words about line 1 Line 4: A short phrase about line 1, a short phrase about line 7 Line 5: Three doing words about line 7 Line 6: Two describing words about line 7 Line 7: End subject When a diamante poem when is finished it takes on the shape of a diamond. Example of Diamante poem: Diamante poem about seasons Summer Sweaty, warm Swimming, camping, diving Seaside, picnic, Snowstorms, Alps Skiing, snowballing, sledding Nippy, frosty Winter – Child and Adult – War and Peace – Truth and Lie – Girls and Boys – Land and Water – Mother and Father – Love and Hate – Shyness and Confidence – Mountain and Valley – Bananas and Apples – Summer and Winter – Light and Darkness – Food and Drink Teach kids how to write a diamante poem using the writing lessons below! My year-round students and summer writing campers respond well to writing a diamante poem because the expectations are so clear. \*This post contains affiliate links. For more information, see my disclosures here.\* The Format for a Diamante Poem One noun Two adjectives Three –ing verbs Four nouns Three –ing verbs Two adjectives One noun Variations You can certainly change the expectation for each line. Some diamante poems start and end with adjectives. Other diamante poems cover one topic where the top and bottom words are synonymous nouns, such as robin and bird. Still others compare and contrast two topics where the top and bottom nouns are opposites, like friend and foe. Nouns, Adjectives and Verbs Because of their content, diamante poems lend the perfect opportunity to teach or review nouns, adjectives and verbs. What's fun about diamante poems is that you can tailor them to fit any theme and make them the way you want! 5 Diamante Poem Writing Lessons Below are 5 diamante writing lessons that I've posted so far. Use any one, or all of these lessons to teach children how to write a diamante poem! There's definitely more to come! If you'd like to receive new guided writing lesson ideas monthly, subscribe to my free monthly newsletter below. 1. An Around the World summer poetry camp last summer, I had calendar pictures of different landmarks around the world. The pictures included, Taj Mahal, The Great Wall and Big Ben. The campers chose a picture and wrote a diamante poem about it. Print the Around the World lesson and diamond template here. A Short Video If you have your students write diamante poems about landmarks around the world, consider showing them this 13 minute video titled: Landmarks of the World-100 Famous Landmarks for Kids 2. Two American Destinations Take a road trip across America! This year at our America the Beautiful summer poetry camp, the campers chose two American destinations. The top half of the diamond was about the city where they started. The bottom half was about the city where they ended. Image by Free-Photos from Pixabay Print the America lesson and diamond template here. 3. From Here to There Here to there can be ANYWHERE! This diamante poem can be about any two locations. Some sample ideas include, from your bedroom to the kitchen, your house to your friend's house, your front yard to your backyard. Encourage students to think big and wide such as from the Earth to the moon. Or, present the idea to think small like a turtle traveling from a rock to a river. The ideas are endless! Image by Ally White from Pixabay Print the Here to There lesson and diamond template here. 4. Snow Poems Dream of snow or go play in it! My son wrote a diamante poem about snow. Find more snow poetry ideas here! Print the Snow lesson and diamond template here. Be sure and check out our super simple snow art accents to go along with your snow poems! 5. All About You! Lastly, have your child or students write a diamante poem all about themselves! This is a great poem to write at the beginning of a school year. It's one way students can introduce themselves to their new teacher and classmates. Hanging the poems next to children's pictures is a way to celebrate their unique interests and personalities. Homeschooling Families A couple ideas for homeschooling is to write a diamante poem for each member of the family, including mom and dad, dogs and cats! OR, for a family activity, write one diamond poem to represent the whole family. Make the first and last lines be your last name. Now the Steps to Writing a Diamante Poem! To get a full understanding on how I conduct each writing lesson you may want to read the Writing Prompts Introduction post. The lesson outlined below (and all other prompts posted) will make more sense and be easier to follow and use. Here's the diamond poem template that I made. You can also use this blank diamond. NOTE: I've included a diamond template at the bottom of each lesson that you can print. NOW TO WRITE! First, on the top line, write your first name. Next, on the second line, write 2 adjectives that describe you. On the third line, write 3 –ing verbs that you like to do. Fourth, on the fourth line, write 4 nouns of things that you like. Then, the fifth line, write 3 more –ing verbs that you like to do. Sixth, on the sixth line, write 2 more adjectives that describe you. Finally, on the seventh line, write your last name. EASY ART ACCENTS For a most perfect art accent, take a picture of your child or each student to hang with their poem. Additionally, students can decorate the corners of their border. If you have ABC stickers\*, have students write their name with them. Print the Lesson Print the All About You lesson and diamond template here. GAMES TO PLAY! 60 Second-Nouns-Adjectives-Verbs One Adjective-Many Nouns (a writing game) 3 Nouns-One Adjective (a talking game) What is a Diamante? A diamante – pronounced dee-uh-MAHN-tay – is an unrhymed seven-line poem. The beginning and ending lines are the shortest, while the lines in the middle are longer, giving diamante poems a diamond shape. “Diamante” is the Italian word for diamond, so this poetic form is named for this diamond shape. Believe it or not, the diamante was invented just 40 years ago. It was created by an American poet and educator named Iris McClellan Tiedt in 1969, and has become very popular in schools. Also known as a “diamond poem” because of its shape, there are two different types of diamantes; synonym diamantes and antonym diamantes. The Rules of a Diamante There are just a few rules to writing a diamante: Diamantes are seven lines long. The first and last lines have just one word. The second and sixth lines have two words. The third and fifth lines have three words. And the fourth line has four words. Lines 1, 4, and 7 have nouns. Lines 2 and 6 have adjectives. Lines 3 and 5 have verbs. Here's an easy way to visualize all three rules: Noun Adjective, Adjective Verb, Verb, Verb Noun, Noun, Noun, Noun Verb, Verb, Verb Adjective, Adjective Noun In a synonym diamante, the nouns at the beginning and end are two words that mean basically the same thing. In an antonym diamante, the two nouns are opposites. Here are a couple of examples: Synonym Diamante In this diamante, the words “Monsters” and “Creatures” mean the same thing, so they are synonyms. Monsters Evil, Spooky Howling, Shrieking, Wailing Ghosts, Vampires, Goblins, Witches Flying, Scaring, Terrifying Creepy, Crawly Creatures Antonym Diamante In this diamante, you might say that the words “Cat” and “Dog” are opposites, or “antonyms,” so this is an antonym diamante. Cat Gentle, Sleepy Purring, Meowing, Scratching Whiskers, Fur, Collar, Leash Barking, Licking, Digging Slobbery, Playful Dog Getting Started To start writing a diamante, you first need to decide what thing you want to write about. The reason you want to pick a thing is that your first and last lines need to be nouns. In other words, your diamante will be about a noun, such as a “pencil” or a “pizza,” rather than about a verb, such as “jump” or an adjective like “smelly.” An easy thing to write about is something you like or something you see around you. Next, you'll want to decide whether you want to write a synonym diamante or an antonym diamante. If you want to write a synonym diamante, you'll want to select another word that means the same thing as your subject. If you are going to write an antonym diamante, choose a word that is its opposite. For this example, I will show you how to write an antonym diamante about the “sun,” and my second noun is “moon,” since the sun and the moon can be considered opposites. Once you've chosen your two nouns, take a piece of paper and brainstorm as many words as you can that have to do with each of them. For example, make one column for each word and write down everything you can think of. You'll want adjectives (descriptive words), verbs (action words), and even more nouns. Your lists should look something like this: Sun Moon Hot Cold Yellow Silver Fiery Night Day Still Light Orbiting Blinding Shining Exploding Beautiful Distant Crescent Nuclear Don't worry if you have more words than you need. It's better to have too many words to choose from than not enough. Finally, you'll want to arrange your diamante, putting the synonyms or antonyms at the top and bottom, the adjectives next, on lines 2 and 6, the verbs after that on lines 3 and 5, and lastly your additional nouns on the middle line. In the top half of the poem – lines 2 and 3 – your adjectives and verbs should be ones from your first brainstorming column – words that have to do with line 1, like this: Sun Fiery, Yellow Burning, Blinding, Exploding In the bottom half of the poem – lines 5 and 6 – your adjectives and verbs should be related to the noun on line 7, like this: Shining, Orbiting, Reflecting Cold, Silver Moon On line 4, the line in the middle of the poem, the first two nouns should be related to the noun on line 1, and the last two nouns should be related to the noun on line 7, like this: Flame, Light, Night, Crescent When you put everything together, you'll end up with something like this: Sun Fiery, Yellow Burning, Blinding, Exploding Flame, Light, Night, Crescent Shining, Orbiting, Reflecting Cold, Silver Moon Things to Remember As you begin writing your own diamantes, here are the important things to remember: Diamantes can be about anything They are 7 lines long The word count is simple: 1, 2, 3, 4, 3, 2, 1 Your lines should have: noun, adjectives, verbs, nouns, verbs, adjectives, noun Try to “center” your poem on the page to give it a diamond shape Most importantly, have fun! Worksheet Click here to download a diamante-writing worksheet Kenn Nesbitt, former U.S. Children's Poet Laureate, is celebrated for blending humor and heart in his poetry for children. Known for books such as “My Cat Knows Karate” and “Revenge of the Lunch Ladies,” he captivates young readers globally. Home » Examples » Diamante Poem Examples for Creative WritersDiamante poems are a unique and creative way to express ideas through contrasting imagery. Have you ever wondered how to craft a poem that visually represents two opposing concepts? In this article, you'll discover engaging diamante poem examples that will inspire your own writing journey.Diamante poems are seven-line, diamond-shaped poems that contrast two opposing ideas. They create a vivid image through their structured format. Each line varies in word type and function, leading to a transformation from one idea to another.Here's how the structure works:Line 1: Noun (subject)Line 2: Two adjectives describing the nounLine 3: Three gerunds related to the nounLine 4: Four nouns (two related to each subject)Line 5: Three gerunds related to the second nounLine 6: Two adjectives describing the second nounLine 7: Noun (opposite subject)This structure allows for creative expression while maintaining clarity. Three gerunds related to Line 7Line 6: Two adjectives describing Line 7Line 7: Noun (opposite subject)This precise arrangement fosters clarity and contrast, making your message impactful.Here's how each line contributes to the overall poem:Noun: Establishes the central theme.Adjectives: Add depth by providing descriptive qualities.Gerunds: Illustrate actions or states associated with the noun.Nouns: Create a bridge between two contrasting themes.The last three lines mirror the first three but focus on the opposite idea.For example, consider this diamante poem: Love Passionate, Tender Caring, Sharing, Embracing Joyful, Heartfelt, Painful, Sorrowful Lamenting, Yearning, Losing Angry, Bitter Hate Each line builds upon the previous one while creating a clear transition from “Love” to “Hate.” This structure enhances emotional impact and encourages creative exploration in your writing endeavors.Diamante poems offer a rich canvas for various themes and topics. You can explore contrasting ideas or emotions through their structured format, which enhances the impact of your writing.Nature vs. Technology: Contrast the beauty of nature with the advancements in technology.Joy vs. Sorrow: Explore the emotional spectrum from happiness to sadness.Love vs. Hate: Delve into the complexities of human relationships and feelings.Summer vs. Winter: Illustrate seasonal changes, showcasing warmth against coldness.Life vs. Death: Reflect on existence and its inevitable end.Emphasizing contrast forms the backbone of diamante poems. By highlighting opposing concepts, you create a compelling narrative that captivates readers' attention. For example:Start with an engaging noun—like “Ocean.”Follow up with two descriptive adjectives—such as “vast” and “deep.”Include three action words (gerunds)—for instance, “crashing,” “swimming,” and “shining.”List four nouns that relate to both sides of your theme—like “waves,” “fish,” “boats,” and “sunshine.”This method effectively illustrates how contrasting elements interact, enriching your poetic expression while inviting deeper reflection from your audience.Diamante poems effectively showcase contrasting themes through their unique structure. Here are some examples that illustrate how you can use this format.Bright, WarmShining, Glowing, RadiatingSky, Beach, Flower, TreeStormy, DarkeningHowling, Chilling, WhisperingCloudy, ColdVast, DeepRushing, Rolling, SplashingWaves, Fish, Coral Reef, SandCalmness, SerenityFloating, DriftingTranquil, StillExpanding, GrowingLearning and TeachingBooks, Ideas , Discussions , InsightsIgnoranceAvoiding , RejectingDarknessStructured , EngagingStudying , Collaborating , ExploringSubjects , Friends , Teachers , ProjectsChaosDisrupting , ConfusingNoiseBrighteningDreaming , Believing , SeekingFuture , Joys , PossibilitiesDespairFading , LosingHeavyCrouching , Hiding , RunningSafetyYou can adapt these examples or create your own by choosing different themes and following the diamante structure closely for effective contrasts.Writing a diamante poem involves several steps. Start by choosing two contrasting nouns. This helps establish the main themes you'll explore.Next, think of two adjectives for each noun. These should capture the essence of your themes. For example, if you choose “Sun” and “Moon,” you might use “bright” and “warm” for Sun, while selecting “cool” and “dark” for Moon.After that, include three gerunds (verbs ending in -ing) related to each noun. Consider actions that embody each theme. For instance, with Sun, you could use “shining,” “radiating,” and “growing.” For Moon, try “glowing,” “watching,” and “dreaming.”Then list four nouns that connect to both themes. You might choose words like “light,” “sky,” or even more abstract concepts like “happiness” or “mystery.” It creates a bridge between your ideas.Finally, mirror your first three lines in reverse order for the final lines of the poem—this emphasizes contrast effectively.To enhance your writing process:Experiment with different themes.Read examples to inspire creativity.Revise your work for clarity and impact. Poetry, as a form of creative expression, has the power to capture emotions and moments with an economy of words. Within the realm of poetry, diamante poems offer a unique structure to convey contrasting ideas, concepts, or themes in a concise and visually appealing manner. In this article, we explore the concept of diamante poems and provide several examples that showcase the beauty and versatility of this poetic form.Indice A diamante poem, also known as a diamond poem, is a seven-line verse that takes the shape of a diamond. Each line is constructed using specific guidelines, resulting in a poem that visually represents the theme or topic it explores. Diamante poems are often used to compare or contrast two different subjects, ideas, or even emotions, highlighting their differences and similarities.The structure of a diamante poem is as follows:Line 1:One-word title/noun representing the first subject.Line 2:Two adjectives describing the first subject.Line 3:Three verbs ending in -ing that relate to the first subject.Line 4:Four nouns – two relating to the first subject and two relating to the second subject.Line 5:Three verbs ending in -ing that relate to the second subject.Line 6:Two adjectives describing the second subject.Line 7:One-word title/noun representing the second subject.Examples of Diamante PoemsNow, let us explore a variety of diamante poems to see how they effectively use this structured format to convey contrasting or complementary ideas.Love vs. HateLovePassionate, IntenseCraving, Adoring, CherishingKiss, Smile, Scream, PainHurting, Enraging, DestroyingCold, CruelHateWinter vs. SummerWinterFrigid, SilentShivering, Snuggling, DreamingSnow, Fireplace, Ice, Hot cocoaSwimming, Sunbathing, ExploringBurning, RadiantSummerSilence vs. NoiseSilencePeaceful, SereneCalming, Reflecting, WhisperingMoonlit night, Calm sea, Falling leaf, Rustling pagesShouting, Honking, ClamoringDisrupting, FrustratingNoiseDay vs. NightDayBright, ActiveWaking, Working, PlayingSunshine, Birds, Coffee, LaughterDreaming, Sleeping, UnwindingQuiet, PeacefulNightThese examples illustrate the contrasting elements of various themes, painting vivid imagery within the concise structure of diamante poems. Whether exploring emotions, natural phenomena, or abstract concepts, the diamante form offers a unique way to present opposing or complementary ideas.Creating Your Own Diamante PoemsNow that we have explored examples of diamante poems, you may feel inspired to write your own. Start by selecting two contrasting terms or concepts that fascinate you, and then follow the structure mentioned earlier to shape your poem. Allow your creativity to flow within the confines of the diamante structure, relishing in the challenge of finding the perfect words to create a harmonious yet opposing visual representation.Remember, diamante poems are not only a visual delight but also a way to channel emotions, thoughts, and ideas into a compact poetic form that stimulates both the mind and the heart. So, let your words sparkle and shine as you craft your own diamond-shaped verses.