

Haiku Poetry

Haiku poetry invites students to describe different places or geographic regions. This writing activity promotes students to think creatively by following a specific structure.

Instructions:

Haiku poetry is written in the following structure:

Line one: 5 syllables

Line two: 7 syllables

Line three: 5 syllables

STUDENT SAMPLES

During the study of the slave trade in Africa in the eighteenth century.

Haiku- Ivory Coast
The flowers dying
Whites destroying all there is
It rains and darkens

History in Haikus

- Lure of Trade and Exploration
Portugese start trade
Lay foundation for future
Spices, gold and Slaves
- English Colonies
The English
Gold and tobacco hungry
Settle Virginia
- Independence
English tyranny
Time to take action for rights
Independence now!
- Thomas Jefferson's Document
Life, liberty and
The pursuit of happiness
Beautiful rights
- Forming a Government
Freedom rings in law
Chance for a new way of life
Our Constitution
- Constitution
Balance of Power
Bill of Rights applies to all
More Perfect Union
- Louisiana Purchase
Louisiana
Best Deal in History
Fifteen million
- Civil War Conflict
Union versus South
Generals plan field tactics
Bloodshed of brothers
- Reconstruction
North, South: divided
Reconstructing the future
Building together
- Age of Invention
Innovation fuels
Societal advances
Oil, steel, railroads
- The new Immigration
Immigrants from all
Corners of the world flood in
To the melting pot
- Tweed Ring
Tweed ring continues
Embezzlement and kickback
Pictures reveal all
- Progressives
Reform! Attention
To danger, labor and men
Morality seen
- U.S Goes to War
Road to war lined with
Hesitation and anger..
A deadly combo
- Influenza
Silent killer strikes
Like the plague, no one is safe
Flu claims families
- Boom times
Exploring realms of
Morality and culture
Changing way of life

After studying ancient Persia and discussing contemporary ideas in world cultures:

Allah is the one
Praise to him they all will cry
Islam is our life