

Diamante Poetry

What is Diamante Poetry?

Diamante poems, also known as Diamond Poems, are seven lines long. The poem, when finished, forms a diamond shape. It was created by Iris Tiedt in A New Poetry Form: The Diamante.

Directions:

Take a walk or look outside, in your yard or close by, staying safe. Using the following format, create a diamante poem about something you saw in nature today and its opposite. Then, draw your object!

Line 1: Noun (what you saw)

Line 2: Two adjectives (about what you saw)

Line 3: Three action verbs ending in "-ing" (about what you saw)

Line 4: Four nouns (first two: your object, last two: your object's opposite)

Line 5: Three action verbs that end in "-ing" (object's opposite)

Line 6: Two adjectives (object's opposite)

Line 7: Noun (object's opposite)

Remember!

- *Noun*: person, place, thing, idea (outside, love)
- *Adjectives*: describing word (beautiful, loud)
- *Action Verb*: physical or mental action; something you 'do' (running, falling)

Example:

Summer
Warm, bright
Laughing, running, playing
Sun, heat, holidays, trees
Sledding, skiing, freezing
Cold, bitter
Winter



Mrs. Brenner's farm

Name: _____ Grade: _____ Date: _____

My Diamante Poem

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