

Ms. Mandy & Ms. Tiffany

4th Grade Class



Hello our wonderful students,

These slides are to help you continue learning, and challenging yourself! Miss you and hope you're having a great day!



Some of you may want to access the soft relaxing music that Mrs. Tiffany plays during our independent work time. Here is the Youtube link to the songs I play. Enjoy!!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fNvMbDsdJqs>



Thursday March 19, 2020

Morning Devotion

<http://www.truthforkids.com/march-19/>



WAY MAKER

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iJCV_2H9xD0

MATH

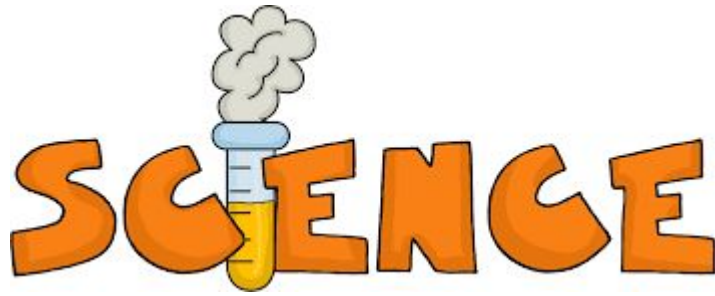
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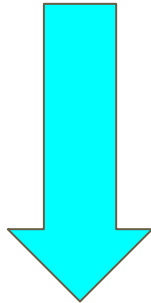
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uploaded in Bloomz**

1. First work reteach pages 809-810
complete only sets A, B, & D
2. Then go to the website and watch the
videos that I assigned for review on
Topic 15



Review the powerpoint below and watch the video to learn all about soil.



Soil, Rocks, and Landforms

Investigation 1, Part 1— *Soil Composition*



We are going to begin a study of earth materials and how the shape of Earth's surface changes over time. Earth materials are the various solids, liquids, and gases that make up Earth.



Soil

Earth materials are the various solids, liquids, and gases that make up the Earth.





Focus Question

- What is soil?

Write this focus question in your journal

You will answer the focus question after you learn all about soil at the end of the lesson








Soil Observations

Any dead plant or animal material that becomes part of the soil is called **humus**.

[Click to watch video](#)

Rock Size Chart

Particle name	Average size
pebble	 6-64 mm
gravel	 2-6 mm
sand	 1-2 mm
silt	 < 1 mm
clay	invisible to bare eye



Vocabulary Review

earth material any natural resource that makes up earth, including soil and water

pebbles weathered rock material with particles typically between 6–64 mm

gravel weathered rock material with particles typically between 2–6 mm

sand weathered rock material with particles typically between 1–2 mm

silt rocks that are smaller than sand but bigger than clay



Vocabulary Review

clay rocks that are too small to see without a hand lens

humus bits of dead plant and animal parts in the soil

rock a solid earth material made of two or more minerals

ENGLISH

Listen to the BrainPop video on Idioms...

<https://www.brainpop.com/english/studyandreadingskills/idiomsandcliches/>

Brainpop Username: HCSWarrior
Brainpop Password: warrior123

Idioms PowerPoint on the following slides...

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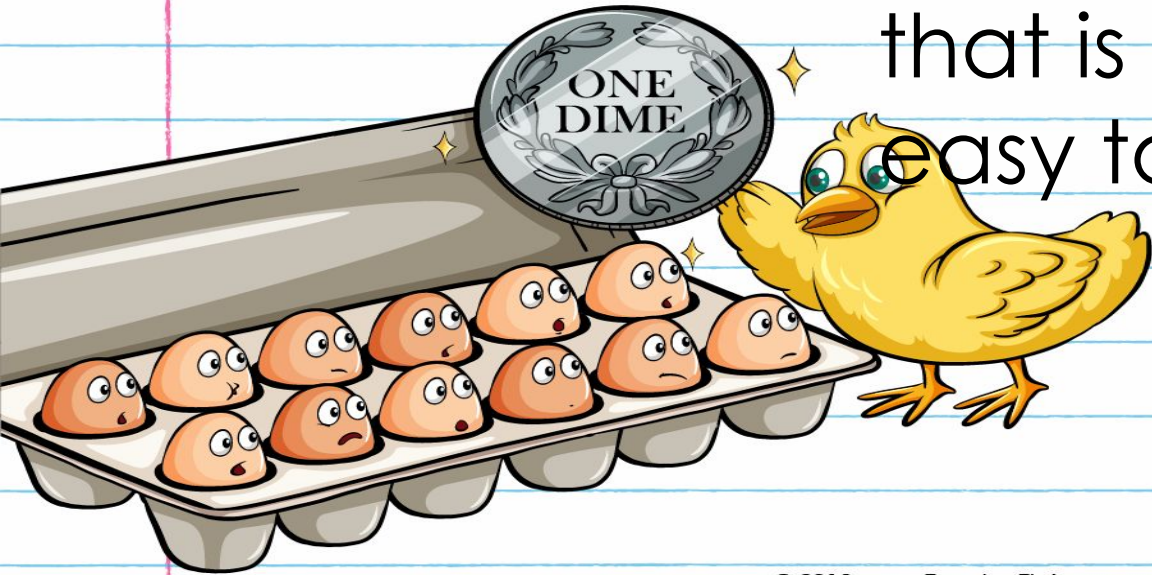
Idioms are commonly used expressions that mean something different from their literal meaning.

Idioms are “short cuts” in language for expressing an idea or relationship.

IDIOMS

“A dime a dozen”

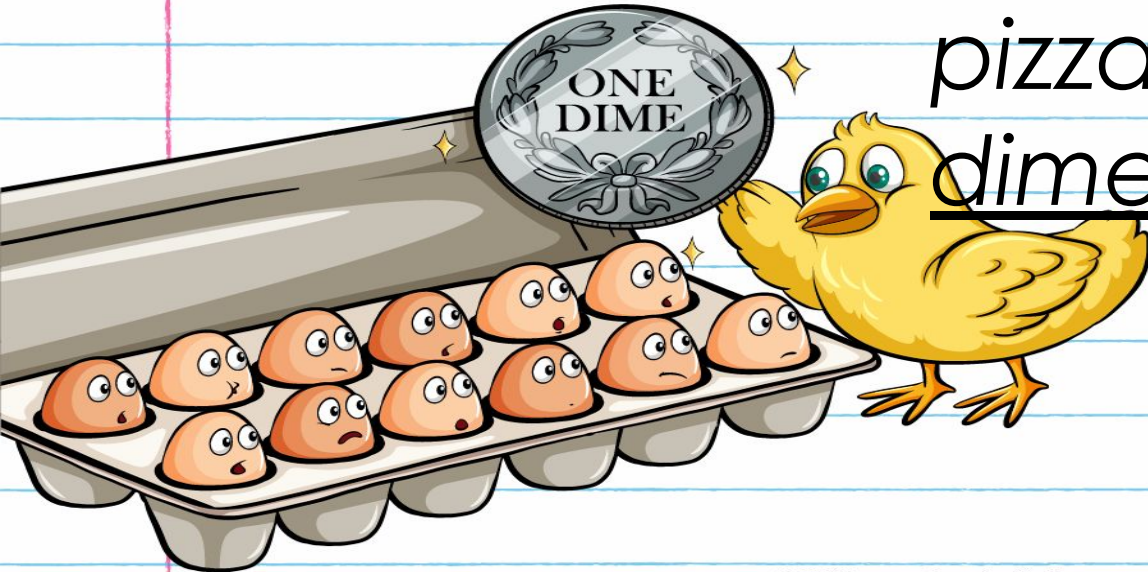
Meaning: Something that is common and easy to get; not special



IDIOMS

“A dime a dozen”

*In New York City,
pizza places are a
dime a dozen.*



.....IDioms.....

“Race against time”

Meaning: An attempt to accomplish something in a short amount of time



.....IDioms.....

“Race against time” *Because of the traffic jam, it was a race against time to get to school on time.*



IDIOMS

“Open a can of
worms”

Meaning: To do something that will cause a lot of problems and be very difficult



IDIOMS

“Open a can of
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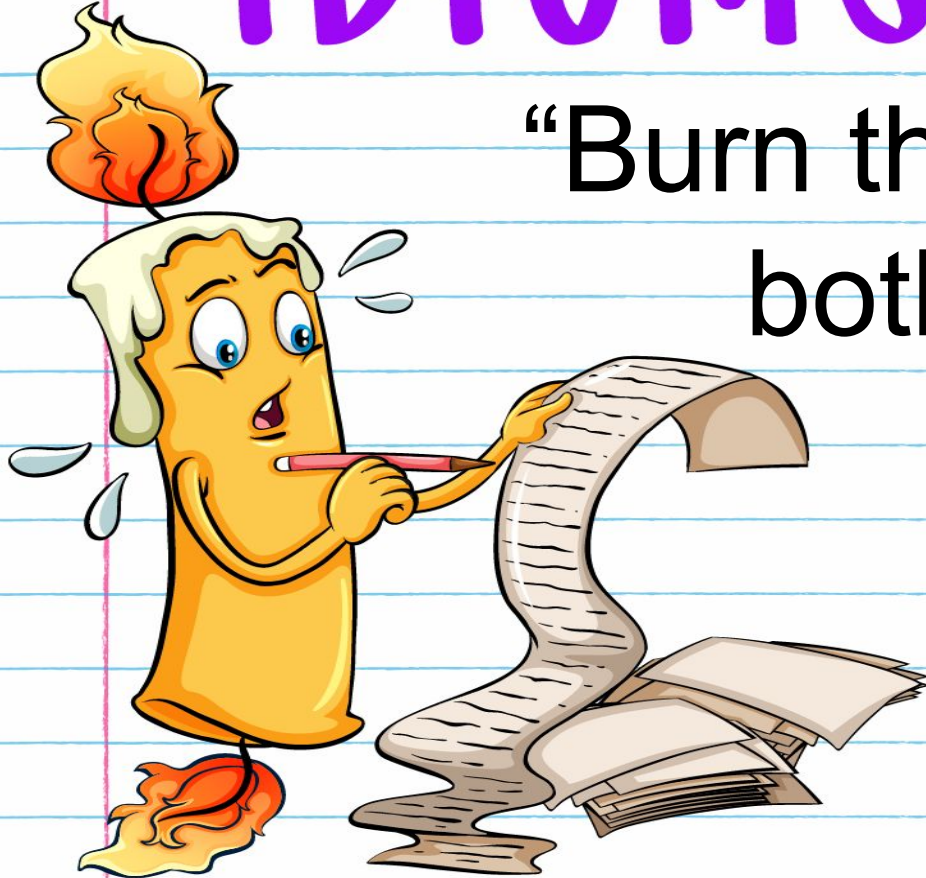
*My dad opened
a can of worms
when he tried to
repair the car
himself.*



.....IDioms.....

“Burn the candle at
both ends”

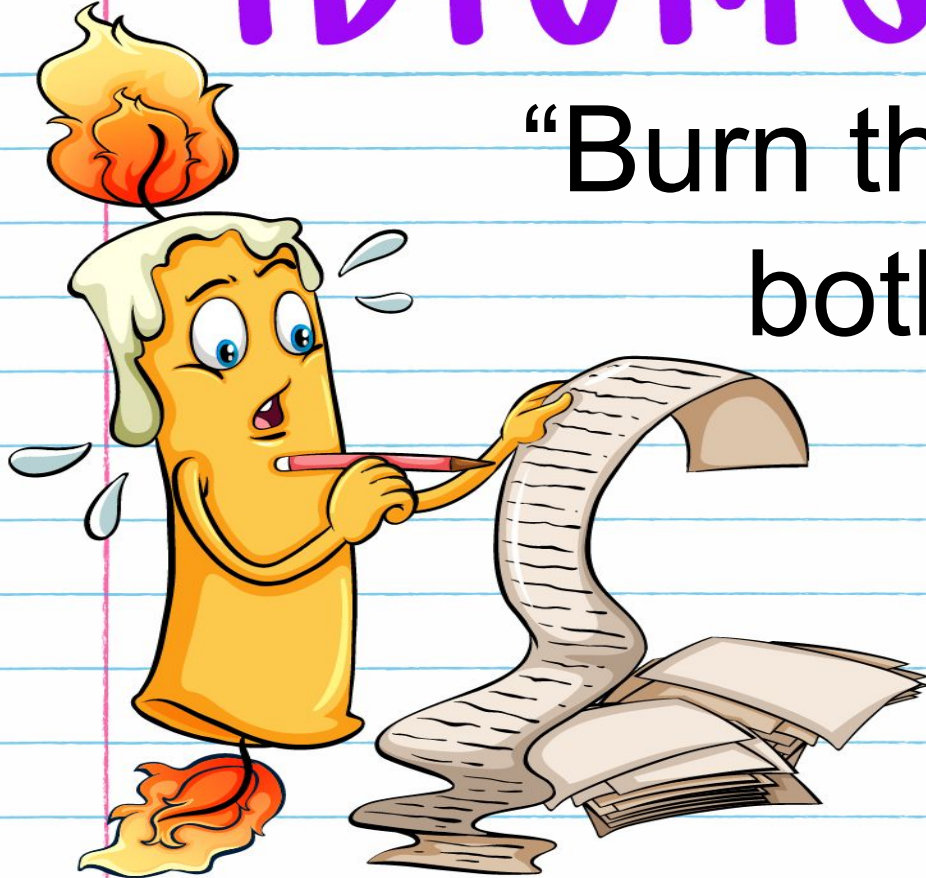
Meaning: Working
very hard without
rest; Working late
into the night and
beginning again
early in the morning



.....IDioms.....

“Burn the candle at both ends”

Since starting my new job, I have been burning the candle at both ends and I am exhausted.



IDIOMS

“In the dog house”

Meaning: To be in trouble with someone; someone is upset with you



.....IDioms.....

“In the dog house”

*If I don't clean my room,
I'll be in the dog house.*



.....IDOMS.....



“Over the moon”

Meaning: To be
extremely happy

.....IDioms.....



“Over the moon”

Steve was over the moon when he got his dream job.

.....IDioms.....

“Drop in the bucket”

Meaning: A tiny amount, especially when compared to a much larger one



.....IDioms.....

“Drop in the bucket”

What I earn at work is just a drop in the bucket compared to what the owner of the company makes.



.....ID idioms.....

“Not my cup of tea”

Meaning: Not
what one likes or
is interested in



.....ID idioms.....

“Not my cup of tea”

*I love reading
books, but
watching T.V. is
not my cup of tea.*



IDIOMS

“Down in the dumps”

Meaning: To be sad, discouraged, or upset



.....IDioms.....

“Down in the dumps”

I was down in the dumps when I failed the math test.



.....IDioms.....

“On the ball”

Meaning: To be alert and deal with things quickly and intelligently



.....IDioms.....

“On the ball”

*I didn't sleep at
all last night, so I
wasn't on the ball
at school today.*



.....IDioms.....

“Needle in a haystack”

Meaning: An item that is very hard or impossible to locate



.....IDOMS.....

“Needle in a haystack”

Trying to find my earring at the beach was like trying to find a needle in a haystack.



.....IDioms.....

“Time flies”

Meaning: Time passes quickly



.....IDioms.....

“Time flies”

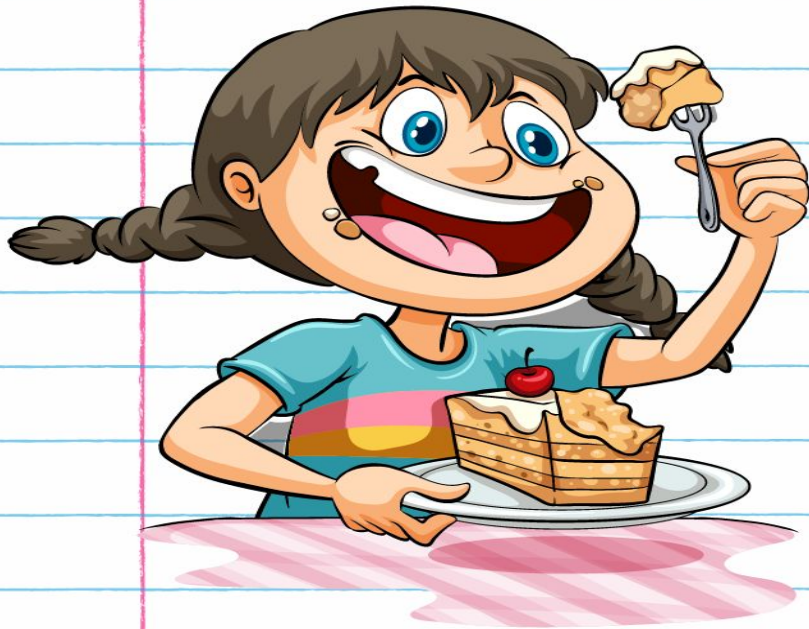


Time flies, and
before you
know it, you'll
be graduating
from college.

.....ID idioms.....

“A piece of cake”

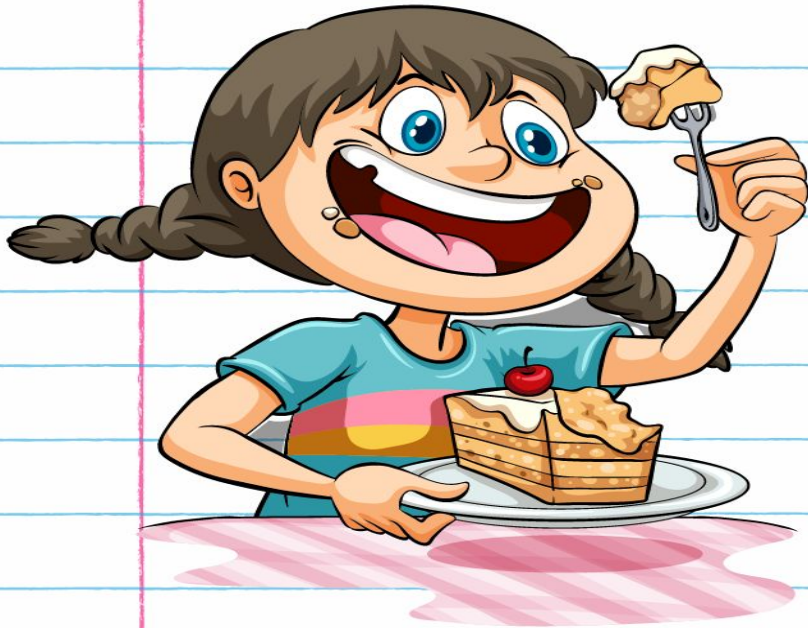
Meaning: A very easy task or accomplishment



.....ID idioms.....

“A piece of cake”

Cleaning my room
was a piece of cake.



IDIOMS

“Raining cats
and dogs”

Meaning: To rain
very heavily



IDIOMS

“Raining cats
and dogs”

It's raining cats
and dogs so drive
carefully to work.



IDIOMS

“Cost an arm and
a leg”

Meaning: Used to
describe something
that is very expensive



IDIOMS

“Cost an arm and a leg”

Years ago, a new computer used to cost an arm and a leg.

Today, they are much more affordable.



IDIOMS

“Cat got your tongue”

Meaning: Someone has nothing to say; someone won't speak



.....IDOMS.....

“Cat got your tongue”

You usually have so much to say. What's the matter? Cat got your tongue?



IDIOMS

“Break the ice”

Meaning: To do something that makes people who do not know each other feel more comfortable



IDIOMS

“Break the ice”

*When we first met,
Trevor told a joke
to break the ice.*

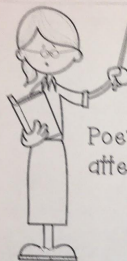


READING

Poetry PowerPoint 1-14 on the following slides...

complete with companion packet-
(This packet will be use
throughout the Poetry Unit for this week and next)

If your student was at school on Friday, they already have a copy of this packet. If you don't have access to a printer, the students can copy the notes into their Reading journal.



Name _____

An Introduction to Poetry

Poetry is a type of _____ that
attempts to stir a reader's _____ or _____.

Poetry: Structure

Poetry is divided into _____. This is a _____ of
writing in a poem.

Some People

Isn't it strange some people make
You feel so tired inside,
Your thoughts begin to shrivel up
Like leaves all brown and dried!

But when you're with some other ones,
It's stranger still to find
Your thoughts as thick as fireflies
All shiny in your mind!

-Rachel Field

A _____ is a line or phrase that is _____ in a poem.

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep

-Robert Frost

A _____ is a _____ of _____ lines in a poem, where the ending
words in each line rhyme.

A _____ is a _____ or _____ that contains _____ lines that rhyme in
some manner.

An _____ is a _____ or _____ that contains _____ lines that often
rhyme.

Label these three poems:

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-Anonymous

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-Dorothy Aldis

Captive

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Books will take a hold over me.
Inside a book I am not free.
I am a prisoner in a land
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Poetry: Figurative Language

Write a definition for *simile*:

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Identify the similes in this poem:

Homework

Homework.
No one likes it.
Homework is a bee stinging on your tongue.
It's the worst!
Homework is dropping your ice cream
cone on the sidewalk.
How awful!
Homework is a deflated balloon.
So depressing!
Let's do away with it.
Homework.

Write a definition for *metaphor*:

Identify the metaphor in this poem:

Write a definition for *personification*:

Find the personification in this poem: →

SKYSCRAPERS

Do skyscrapers ever grow tired
Of holding themselves up high?
Do they ever shiver on frosty nights
With their tops against the sky?

Do they feel lonely sometimes
Because they have grown so tall?
Do they ever wish they could lie right down
And never get up at all?

-Rachel Field

Poetry: Sound Devices

Write a definition for *onomatopoeia*:

Identify two onomatopoeias in this poem: →

MOTHER'S NERVES

My mother said, "If just once more
I hear you slam that old screen door,
I'll tear out my hair! I'll dive in the stove!"
I gave it a bang and in she dove.

-X J. Kennedy

Write a definition for *alliteration*:

Identify alliteration in this poem: ←

HURT NO LIVING THING

Hurt no living thing,
Ladybug, nor butterfly,
Nor moth with dusty wing,
Nor cricket chirping cheerily,
Nor grasshopper so light of leap,
Nor dancing gnat, nor beetle fat,
Nor harmless worms that creep.

-Christina Rossetti

Rhyming Patterns

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good sportsmanship we hail, we sing,
It's always pleasant when you spot it.
There's only one unhappy thing
You have to lose to prove you've got it.

-Richard Armour

The first line is always labeled ____.

Each _____ at the end
of a line is given a _____.

This poem has an _____ pattern.

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The Crocodile

How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail,
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every golden scale!

How cheerfully he seems to grin!
How neatly spread his claws,
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws!

-Lewis Carroll

Poetry: Rhythm

A _____ is a unit of rhythm in poetry.

It is the _____ with
which it is read.

Certain syllables are _____ while other syllables remain _____.

There was an old man in a tree,
Whose whiskers were lovely to see,
But the birds of the air,
Pluck'd them perfectly bare.
To make themselves nests on that tree.

- Edward Lear

Poetry: A Definition

Let's begin by defining *poetry*.

poetry is a type of
artistic writing
that attempts
to stir a reader's
thoughts or emotions.



Poetry: Structure

Poetry contains a unique structure.

**Poetry is divided
into stanzas.**



Poetry: Structure

A **stanza** is a
grouped set of
writing in a poem.

It is set apart from others
with a line of space.



stanza

Line of space to
separate

stanza

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-Rachel Field



I just made a connection!

Essays, stories, and novels are
divided into paragraphs, but
poems are divided into *stanzas*!

Poetry: Structure



A *refrain* is a line or a phrase that is repeated in a poem.

A refrain usually happens at the end of a stanza.

refrain

NOTE!

Not *all* poems
contain a refrain.

STOPPING BY ^aWOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

-Robert Frost

Poetry: Structure

Sound confusing?
Just think about the words and their roots.

**some common poetry
structures include
couplets, quatrains,
and octaves.**



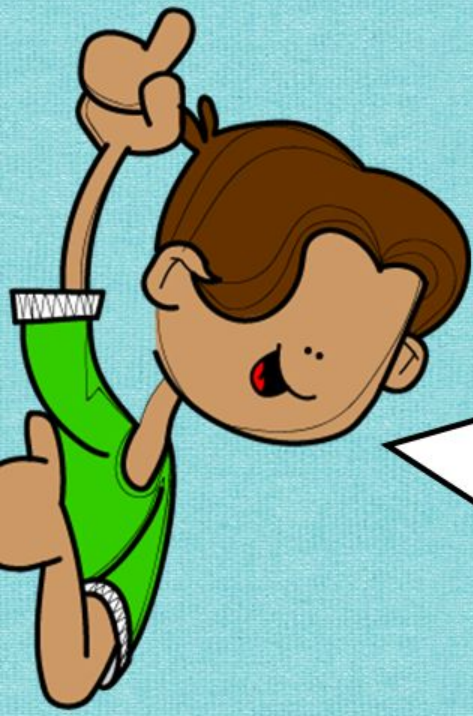
Couplet sounds just like *couple*, as in:

"The couple held hands as they walked down the street."

A couple refers to **two** people.



A **couplet is a pair of **2** lines in a poem, where the ending words in each line rhyme.**



Quatrain reminds me of *quarter*.

I know a quarter is divided into 4 equal parts, like 4 quarters in a dollar, or 4 quarters in a basketball game.

Oh yeah! The root quad- means **four**!

A **quatrain is a poem or stanza that contains **4** lines that rhyme in some manner.**

An **octave** is a poem or stanza that contains **8** lines that often rhyme.



Octave starts like *octopus* and *octagon*.

An octopus has 8 arms,
and an octagon has 8 sides.

Oh yeah! The root oct- means **eight**!

Label the structure: couplets, quatrains, or octave?

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octave

-Anonymous

Hiding (an excerpt)

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Toes and my hair.

And I just heard my father
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"But, darling, he must be
Somewhere or other.

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quatrains

Captive

**Once I dive into these pages
I may not come out for ages and ages.**

**Books will take a hold over me.
Inside a book I am not free.**

**I am a prisoner in a land
Of print on paper in my hand.**

**But do not worry. Do not fear.
I am a happy captive here.**

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COUPLETS

PE @ home!

Gonoodle on Youtube

[Indoor Recess 5: Pop See Marshmallow Party Rock | GoNoodle](#)



Art with Ms. Mandy & Ms. Tiffany



**Click on the picture below to watch
Your teachers draw their picture**



[Click Here to
Learn How
to Draw a
Puppy](#)

**Have a great
Thursday!**



Friday March 20, 2020

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Morning Devotion

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SEE A VICTORY

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YNd-PbVhmvA>

Math

Let's see what you know from Topic 15

Click: [Pearsonrealize.com](https://www.pearsonrealize.com)

Complete Topic 15 assessment online

You will be able to access this assessment until Sunday night

What Is Soil?

Have you ever dug a hole in the ground? What did you remove to make the hole? **Soil**. Sometimes people call it dirt, but a scientist calls the layer of diggable material that covers planet Earth soil.

What is soil? If you pick up a handful of soil and look at it closely you might be able to see and feel what soil is made of. Soil is mostly made of several sizes of **rock**. You might see pebbles and smaller pieces of gravel. Soil usually contains sand. **Particles** of sand are really tiny rocks. Some pieces of rock are even smaller than grains of sand. Smaller pieces are called **silt**. The smallest pieces of rock are clay particles. Clay particles are too small to see, but you can feel them. Clay feels slippery when it is wet.

So soil is a mixture of different-sized rocks (pebbles, gravel, particles of sand, and even smaller particles of silt and clay) along with water and air. Rocks, air, and water are **earth materials**. But there is more to soil than earth materials.



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Digging into soil

Rock Size Chart	
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Click to login

[FOSS WEBSITE](#)

Go read the story
“What is Soil?”

username: sciencehcs

Username: sciencehcs4

After you read your book, go and answer your focus question in your journal. I would love to read your responses please have your parent take a screenshot if they can and send it to me through Bloomz.

ENGLISH

Click this [*LINK*](#) to see examples of common of idioms.
Check them out!

Idioms Doodle Notes...

IDIOMS

IDIOM

MEANING

DOODLE

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IDIOMS

common expressions that mean something different from their literal meaning

IDIOM

"A piece of cake"

MEANING

A very easy task
Tying my shoe is a piece of cake.

DOODLE



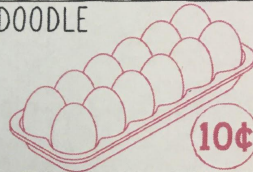
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MEANING

Very common; easy to get
Fast food restaurants are a dime a dozen.

DOODLE



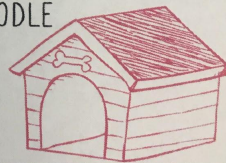
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MEANING

To be in trouble with someone
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DOODLE



IDIOM

"Not my cup of tea"

MEANING

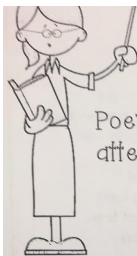
Something that one does not like
I like candy, but black licorice
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DOODLE



READING

Review Answers from Powerpoint and Packet from
Yesterday...



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It's like a paragraph in a novel!

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Couplets (6)

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Music:

This is optional, but a fun music class! Feel free to sing and follow along!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=12v4VdfCvqw>

Additionally, Mrs. Karen encourages you to practice your recorder using the booklet she gave you :)



Have a great Friday!

