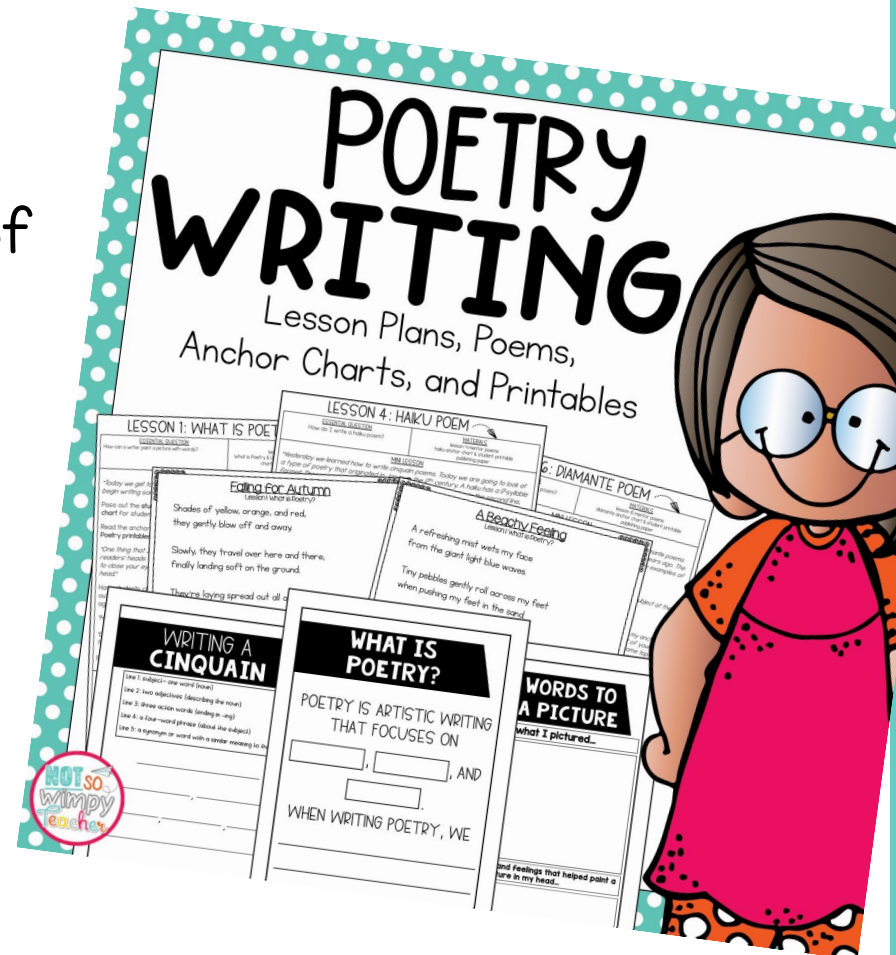


POETRY MINI UNIT

THIS RESOURCE INCLUDES:

- ✓ Ten days lesson plans
- ✓ Original examples of each type of poem
- ✓ Teacher anchor charts
- ✓ Student printable anchor charts
- ✓ An optional digital notebook

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learn more!



TEACH SIX STYLES OF POETRY IN THIS 2-WEEK UNIT!

LESSONS INCLUDED:

- ✓ What is Poetry?
- ✓ Writing a Bio Poem
- ✓ Writing a Cinquain Poem
- ✓ Writing a Haiku
- ✓ Writing a Concrete Poem
- ✓ Writing a Diamante
- ✓ Writing a Free-verse poem

WHAT IS POETRY?

POETRY IS ARTISTIC WRITING THAT FOCUSES ON
FEELINGS
THOUGHTS.

WRITING A DIAMANTE POEM

Line 1: noun (person, place, thing)
Line 2: two adjectives - that describe the beginning
Line 3: three verbs - about the beginning subject
Line 4: four nouns - two that describe the beginning
describe the end subject
Line 5: three verbs about the end subject
Line 6: two adjectives that describe the end subject
Line 7: noun that is opposite of the first line

Cinquain Poems

Lesson 3 Writing a Cinquain Poem

Tornado
Funnel, outrageous
Wrecking, spinning, smashing
Find a safe place
Storm

Puppy
Playful, cute
Cuddling, jumping, chasing
It's my best friend
Dog

Fruit
Juicy, red
Dripping, crunching, slicing
Spitting seeds is awesome
Watermelon

LESSON 3: CINQUAIN POEM



ESSENTIAL QUESTION

How do I write a cinquain poem?

MATERIALS

lesson 3 mentor poems
cinquain anchor chart & student printable
publishing paper

MINI LESSON

"Yesterday we learned how to write bio poems. Today we are going to look at a different type of poetry called cinquain poems. A cinquain poem has a five-line format. This type of poetry was created in the early 1900s by a woman named Adelaide Crapsey. The traditional cinquain has a special syllable count in each line. However, there are a few ways to write a cinquain. Today we are going to focus on a word count cinquain. Each line will have a specific word count. Let's take a look at some examples of this type of cinquain poetry."

Pass out the lesson 3 mentor poems and read them aloud with the class.

"Turn and talk with a partner. What do you notice about these three poems? Right, there is a unique format to this type of poetry. Let's take a closer look."

Pass out the cinquain student printable.

"I'm going to model how to write each line of a cinquain. I'll write my own cinquain. I'd like you to write each line of your cinquain with a different subject of your choosing."

Project or display the teacher anchor chart. Explain each line of the cinquain to the class as you model how to write your own. Have the class stay with you and write their poems on their printables as you write yours on the anchor chart.

WORK TIME

Have students nicely rewrite their poems on the cinquain publishing paper provided.

LESSON 5: CONCRETE POEM



ESSENTIAL QUESTION

How do I write a concrete poem?

MATERIALS

lesson 5 mentor poem
concrete poems anchor charts & student printable
publishing paper

LESSON 4: HAIKU POEM



ESSENTIAL QUESTION

How do I write a haiku poem?

MATERIALS

lesson 4 mentor poems
haiku anchor chart & student printable
publishing paper

MINI LESSON

"Yesterday we learned how to write cinquain poems. Today we are going to look at a type of poetry that originated in Japan in the 17th century. A haiku has a 17-syllable format. There are five syllables in the first line, seven syllables in the second line, and five syllables in the last line. Let's take a look at some examples of haiku poems."

Pass out the lesson 4 mentor poems and read them aloud with the class.

"Turn and talk with a partner. What do you notice about the first two poems? They are both about nature. It is very common for haikus to be about nature topics, but that's not always the case."

"Let's go back and take a look at the syllables in each sentence and count them out to check for the 5-7-5 pattern that haikus follow."

Poetry Mini Writing Unit at a Glance



	Lesson 1	Lesson 2	Lesson 3	Lesson 4	Lesson 5
Week 1	What is Poetry?	Writing a Bio-Poem	Writing a Cinquain Poem	Writing a Haiku	Writing a Concrete Poem
Week 2	Lesson 6 Writing a Diamante Poem	Lesson 7 Writing a Free Verse Poem	Lesson 8 Editing Free Verse	Lesson 9 Publishing Free Verse	Lesson 10 Catch Up

Not So Wimpy Teacher



Includes ten days of easy-to-use, single-page lesson plans, along with a unit at a glance.

WRITING A CONCRETE POEM

bringing happiness
rises daily
beautiful rays

WRITING A CONCRETE POEM

When writing concrete poetry, the words form the subject of the poem. For example, if the poem is about lightning, the words will take the shape of lightning.

The subject of my poem:

WRITING A BIO POEM

- Line 1: First name
- Line 2: Four adjectives (describing words)
- Line 3: "Son or Daughter of..."
- Line 4: "Lover of..." (three things)
- Line 5: "Who feels..." (three things)
- Line 6: "Who gives..." (three things)
- Line 7: "Who fears..." (three things)
- Line 8: "Who would like to see..."
- Line 9: "Resident of" (state you live in)
- Line 10: Last name

Not So Wimpy Teacher: Lesson 2

WRITING A BIO POEM

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1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____



Includes anchor charts for the teacher to display as well as a printable version for students.

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Falling for Autumn

Lesson 1: What is Poetry?

Shades of yellow, orange, and red,
they gently blow off and away.

Slowly, they travel over here and there,
finally

They
a be

Care
a lov

Haiku Poems

Lesson 4: Writing a Haiku

Canyons

Large and curvy sides.
Rivers cut deep in between.

Hot Chocolate

Lesson 4: Writing a Concrete Poem

steamy and warm

warm and steamy

steamy and warm

Never ever let it cool
Coats my tummy in the winter
Perfect on a freezing cold day
with tiny marshmallows
Stir it with a candy cane
Rich, smooth, and chocolatey

Mouthwatering, delicious hot chocolate

No need to find examples of each poetry style!
This resources includes original examples of six
different types of poetry.



WHAT TEACHERS ARE SAYING



“ I absolutely loved this unit to end the year! It was a **comprehensive** unit that covered different types of poetry. **Great examples** given as models. Students really enjoyed writing new types of poems, and the **graphic organizers** were scaffolded so students were able to **write independently**. ”



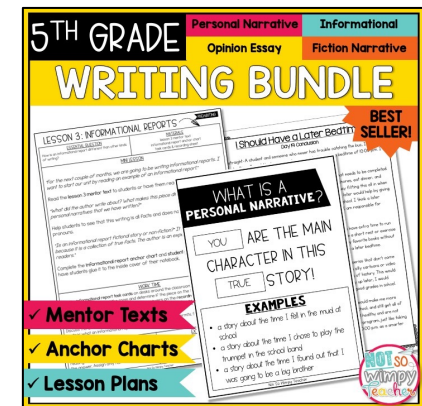
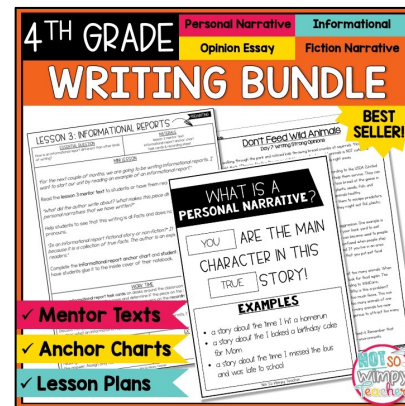
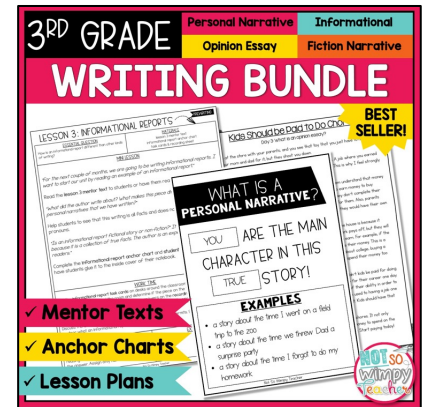
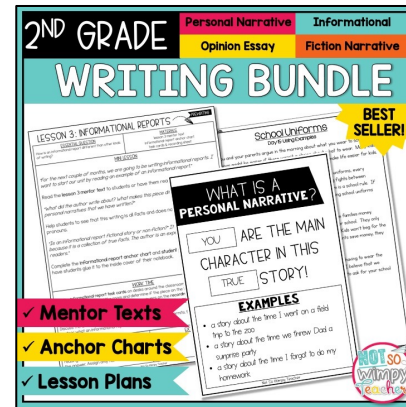
“ I used this resource at the end of the year and we had **so much fun**. Each day we talked and learned about a different kind of poetry. We used the **mentor poems** to write one as a class and then they had time to write individually. We made time to share, and the concrete poems were so good we displayed them in the classroom for all to see. I loved that they got to be **creative in writing** and not just respond to a prompt. The students really used their **own ideas** and showed lots of personality in their poems. Thanks for making poetry **fun and easy**. ”

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