

Studying Poetry

Look for patterns in the language, sounds, look of the words, length of lines, rhythm and word-pictures created.

Main Idea

Internal/external crisis. What is the main idea of the poem? Usually it will be some kind of personal crisis, either internal or external, that prompted the poet to write.

Imagery

Metaphors, similes, symbols. The word pictures created by the poet; these may be direct allegories or similes, they may be less obvious metaphors or symbols. Imagery is often connected to the poet's themes.

Diction

Word choice. Poems, particularly short poems, are concentrated forms of emotion where words cannot be wasted, so must be chosen with extreme care.

Themes

The underlying ideas, common to all human life: love, marriage, death, etc. When studying the work of a poet, themes frequently recur in many of his/her poems.

The main features of Poetry

Main Idea

Diction

Imagery

Themes

Metre

Personal Response

Structure & Form

Rhyme

Structure & Form

Poems are often structured into verses and stanzas, with specific rhyming patterns and metre. Consider how rhythm, rhyme scheme, line/stanza length, sentence form and style are used, and change, throughout the poem.

Rhyme

Rhyme is the repetition of sounds, usually at the ends of lines, at regular intervals. Poetry without any rhyme is called Blank Verse. To identify rhyme, each rhyming sound is given an identifying letter of the alphabet, starting with A.

Personal Response

Reasons for liking/disliking the poem. This is the connection the poem has made to the reader's own background, experiences and preoccupations. It should be more than simply 'I liked it' or 'I didn't like it'.



When comparing poems, consider how they are both different and similar. Use the main features above to help you organise your ideas in a logical way. Although you will need to look at each poem individually to plan your response, avoid writing about each poem separately; comment on both poems throughout.

Studying Poetry

David Baud



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Table of Contents Studying Poetry

1. Understanding the eBook Studying Poetry
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Studying Poetry
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Studying Poetry
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Studying Poetry
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Studying Poetry
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Studying Poetry User Reviews and Ratings
 - Studying Poetry and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Studying Poetry Free and Paid eBooks

- Studying Poetry Public Domain eBooks
 - Studying Poetry eBook Subscription Services
 - Studying Poetry Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Studying Poetry eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Studying Poetry Compatibility with Devices
 - Studying Poetry Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Studying Poetry
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Studying Poetry
 - Interactive Elements Studying Poetry
 8. Staying Engaged with Studying Poetry
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Studying Poetry
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Studying Poetry
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Studying Poetry
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Studying Poetry
 - Setting Reading Goals Studying Poetry
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Studying Poetry
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Studying Poetry
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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