

Year 8 English

Week beginning 15th June 2020



LO:

To identify figurative language in the poem *The Highwayman*.

To be able to recognise and use metaphors, similes and onomatopoeia.

**The
Highwayman –
Alfred Noyes**



What is a metaphor?

A metaphor compares one thing to another without using 'like' or 'as.' Metaphors say one thing *is* or *was* something else.



It's raining cats and dogs.



I'm feeling blue.



A blanket of snow.



The stars are sky diamonds.



The house was a zoo.



My daddy is a teddy bear.



He is an angel.

Part One, I



The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees,
The moon was a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas,
The road was a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor,
And the highwayman came riding-
Riding- riding-
The highwayman came riding, up to the old inn door.

Now you try with this picture from the poem:

Send me a private chat with a metaphoric sentence about this picture. Remember you must say something 'is' or 'was' something else - you cannot use the words 'like' or 'as'.



Important Note!

Not every use of the words is or was make a metaphor!

It is only a metaphor when it compares one thing to another!

What is a simile?

A simile compares one thing to another using the words 'like' or 'as.' Similes say one thing *is like* or *the same as* something else.



He crept into the room as quiet as a mouse.

The cloud was fluffy like cotton candy.



The snowflake sparkled like millions of tiny diamonds.

He was as angry as a grizzly bear.



Look at this verse (stanza) from near the end of the poem ...



Give me a thumbs up when you see or hear a simile.





Tlot-tlot in the frosty silence! *Tlot-tlot*, in the echoing night!
Nearer he came and nearer! Her face was like a light!
Her eyes grew wide for a moment; she drew one last deep breath,
Then her fingers moved in the moonlight,
Her musket shattered the moonlight,
Shattered her breast in the moonlight and warned him-with her death.

Now you try with this picture from the poem:

Send me a private chat with a sentence about this picture using a simile. Remember you must say something is '*like*' or '*the same as*' something else.



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What is a onomatopoeia?

Onomatopoeia is the name given to a word that makes the sound it is describing.



Look at the last verse (stanza) of the poem

...



Give me a thumbs up when you see or hear an onomatopoeic word.





Over the cobbles he clatters and clangs in the dark inn-yard,
And he taps with his whip on the shutters, but all is locked and barred;
He whistles a tune to the window, and who should be waiting there
But the landlord's black-eyed daughter,
Bess, the landlord's daughter,
Plaiting a dark red love-knot into her long black hair.

Now you try with this picture from the poem:

Send me a private chat with a sentence about this picture using onomatopoeia.



Quiz

Can you correctly identify the type of figurative language?



Send me a private chat to say what figurative language is used on each slide.

M - metaphor

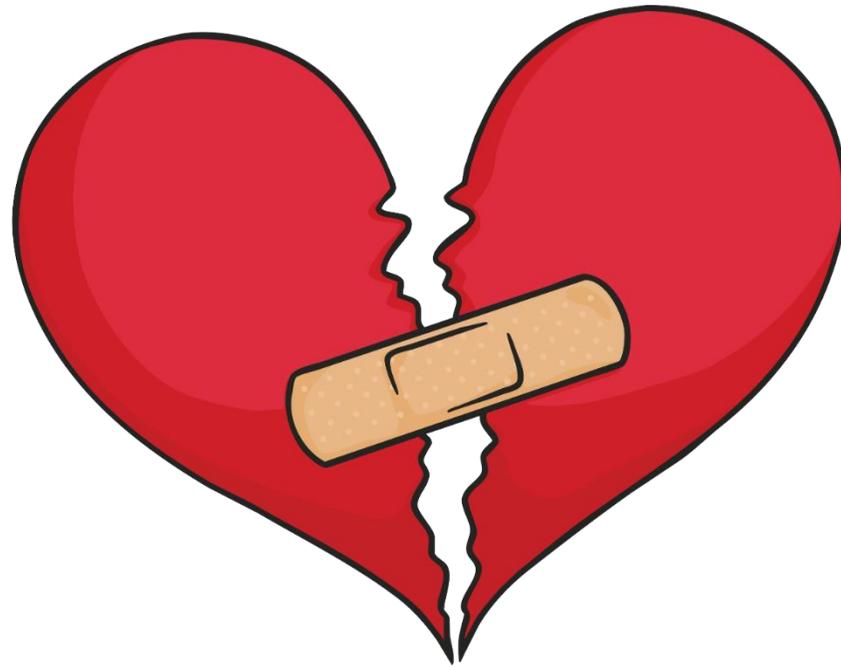
S = simile

O = onomatopoeia

My phone trilled loudly.



His heart was broken.



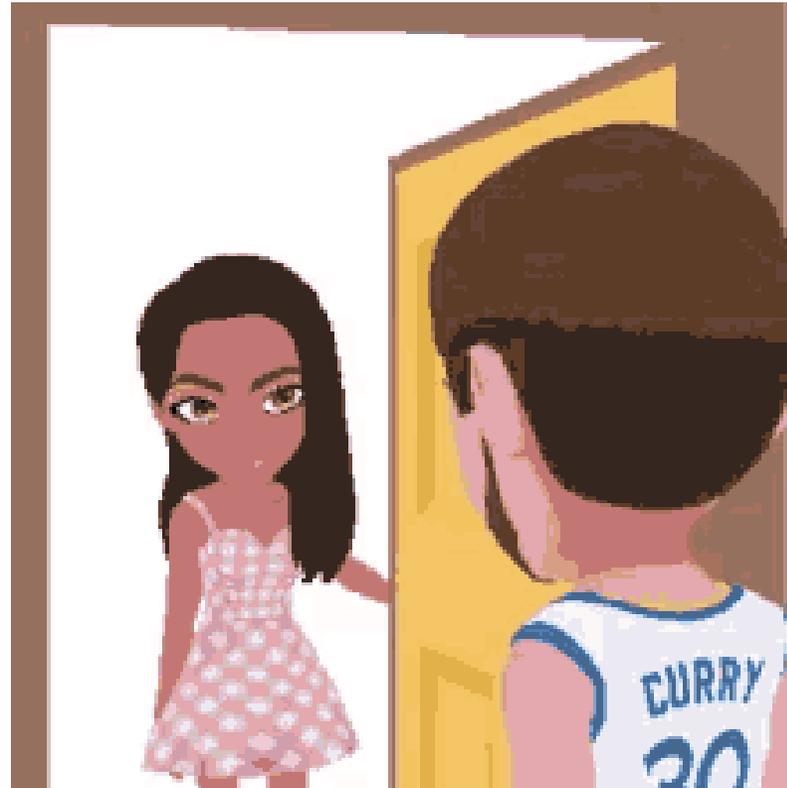
He was as cold as ice.



She can swim like a fish.



She slammed the door in his face.



Mrs Shaddock is a walking encyclopedia!

what are other
words for
walking encyclopedia?



intellectual, savant, wise guy,
smart aleck, wordsmith, brain,
scholar, belletrist,
educated person



Homework Task

You can do this work on a computer, write in on a piece of paper or print out and write on the table on the next slide.

- Read through the poem again and identify as many **similes**, **metaphors** and **onomatopoeic** words you can find. Use a table like the one on the next slide and fill in your answers. Try to explain what this imagery means/suggests. An example has been given to help you.
- A copy of the poem has been added to the website.
- Send your work or a photograph of it if you hand write it to Mrs Shaddock:

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Quote from the poem	Technique being used	What does this suggest/mean?
The wind was a torrent of darkness upon the gusty trees	Metaphor	This means that the wind was violent and gloomy against the trees. This suggests that it was dark and extremely windy. This creates a sinister atmosphere.

End of Lesson

- Have a good week everyone. I will look forward to seeing your work and seeing all of you again next Friday.

Goodbye!