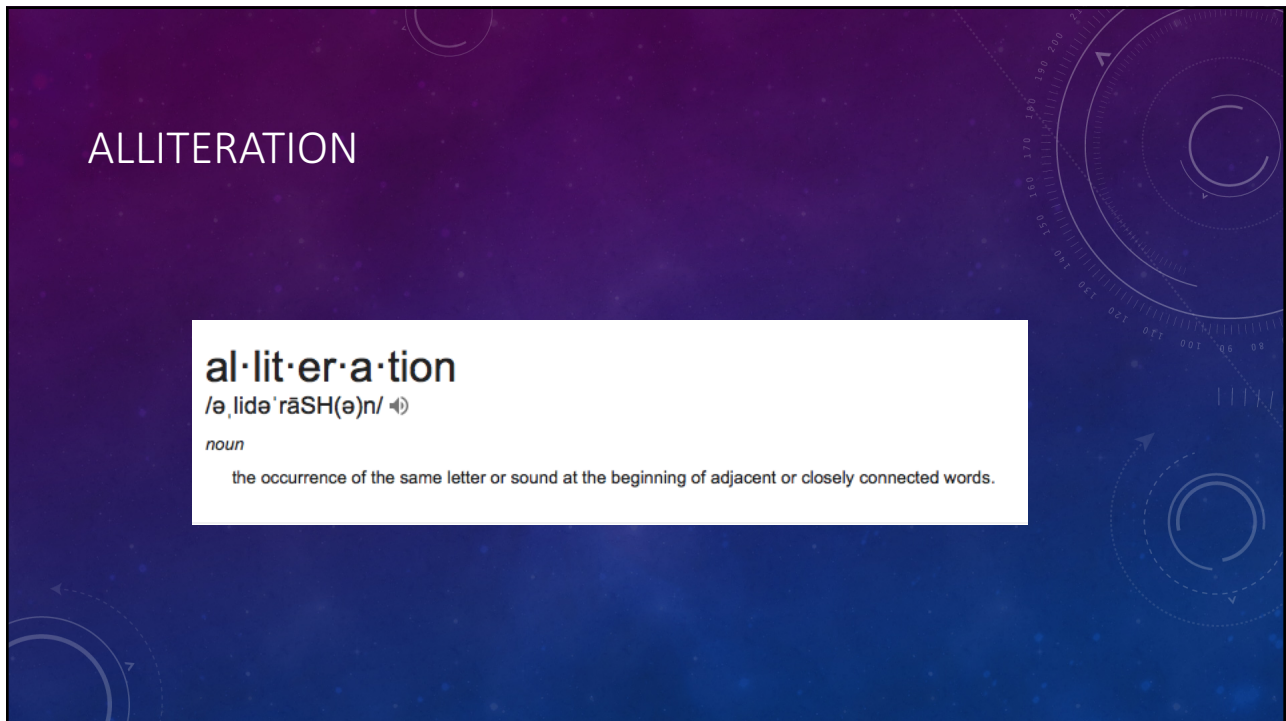




POETRY!

ENGLISH 11



ALLITERATION

al·lit·er·a·tion

/əˌlɪdəˈræʃ(ə)n/ ▶

noun


the occurrence of the same letter or sound at the beginning of adjacent or closely connected words.

ALLITERATION

- Look for the identical consonant sounds (doesn't have to be the same letter as long as it has the same sound)
 - Alice's aunt ate apples and acorns around August
 - Deep into the darkness peering, Long I stood there wondering, fearing, Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before (Edgar Allan Poe – The Raven)
 - Betty Botter bought some butter, but, she said, the butter's bitter; if I put it in my batter it will make my batter bitter, but a bit of better butter will make my batter better.
 - Anyone know any tongue twisters?

ASSONANCE

as·so·nance

/ˈæsənəns/ 

noun

in poetry, the repetition of the sound of a vowel or diphthong in nonrhyming stressed syllables near enough to each other for the echo to be discernible (e.g., *penitence*, *reticence*).

ASSONANCE

- The bright city lights during the night is a delightful sight. (repetition of the long “i” sound)
- Go, grow, and glow groceries are sold by the road. (repetition of the long “o” sound)
- The white rice was eaten by the mice. (repetition of the long “i” sound)
- But they are not always so clear

ASSONANCE

- Stopping by the Woods in a Snowy Evening (Robert Frost)

“He gives his harness bells a shake
 To ask if there is some mistake.
 The only other sound’s the sweep
 Of easy wind and downy flake.
 The woods are lovely, dar and deep.
 But I have promises to keep,
 And miles to go before I sleep,
 And miles to go before I sleep.”

CONSONANCE

con·so·nance

/ˈkɒnsənəns/ ⓘ

noun

agreement or compatibility between opinions or actions.
 "consonance between conservation measures and existing agricultural practice"
synonyms: agreement, accord, harmony, unison; **More**

- the recurrence of similar sounds, especially consonants, in close proximity (chiefly as used in prosody).

CONSONANCE

- Zealots – By the Fugees
 - Rap rejects my tape deck, ejects projectile
 - Whether Jew or gentile, I rank top percentile
 - Many styles, more powerful than gamma rays
 - My grammar pays, like Carlos Santana plays.

(Alliteration is a type of Consonance where the consonance sound is at the first stressed syllable vs. consonance can be toward the end of the word)

INTERNAL RHYME

In poetry, **internal rhyme**, or **middle rhyme**, is **rhyme** that occurs within a single line of verse, or between **internal** phrases across multiple lines. By contrast, **rhyme** between line endings is known as **end rhyme**.

INTERNAL RHYME

- Once Upon a midnight **dreary**, while I pondered, weak and **weary**
- While I nodded, nearly **napping** suddenly there came a **tapping**
As if someone gently **rapping, rapping** at my chamber door.
- "...Eagerly I wished the morrow; -- vainly I had sought to borrow
From my books surcease of sorrow – sorrow for the lost Lenore..." (Poe, the Raven)

END RHYME

- When a poem has lines ending with words that sound the same.

END RHYME

- Tyger Tyger, burning bright
In the forests of the night (The Tyger by William Blake)
- A word is dead
When it is said
Some say.
I say it just
Begins to live
That day. (A word is dead by Emily Dickinson)