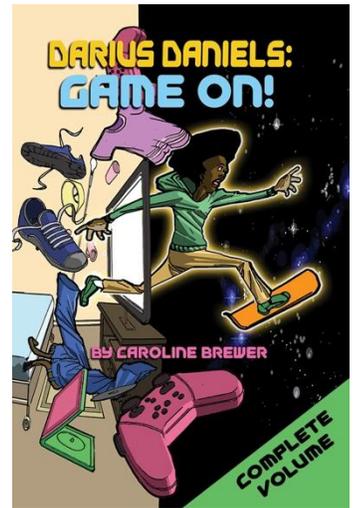


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1. [Abcedarian](#) - A poem that uses letters of the alphabet to tell a story in ABC order.
2. [Alliteration](#) - Use of the same consonant at the beginning of each word.
3. [Assonance](#) - The repetition of similar vowels in successive words.
4. [Blues poems](#) - A basic format includes two lines of equal length that set up a problem or introduce a hard-luck story and are completely or almost completely alike. The third line expounds upon the first two lines and is completely different. Langston Hughes made blues poems famous.
5. [Consonance](#) - Sounding harmonious, in poetry, often by harmonizing consonants.
6. [Couplet](#) - Two successive rhyming lines. Shakespeare made couplets famous.
7. [Enjambment](#) - Continuation from one line of verse into the next line.
8. [Free verse](#) - Poetry that does not rhyme or have a regular meter.
9. [Haiku](#) - Japanese verse poem with three lines, with five syllables in lines one and three and seven syllables in line two, usually in reference to something in nature.
10. [Italian sonnet](#) - A 14-line poem with a variable rhyme scheme that has the same structure for the first eight lines as a traditional sonnet, but the last six lines are different.
11. [Limerick](#) - five lines that feature the first two lines rhyming, the second two rhyming, and the fifth line rhyming with the first two, known as aabba.
12. [Onomatopoeia](#) - Using words that imitate the sound they denote.
13. [Riddle](#) - A fun, often challenging word puzzle, question or statement. Sometimes rhymes.
14. [Rhyme](#) - Correspondence in the final sounds of two or more lines.
15. [Shape or concrete](#) - Words that are structured to make a shape that matches the theme of the poem.

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