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Spring Haiku

A Haiku (high-koo) is a very special kind of poetry that comes from a country called Japan. Instead of using rhyming words, Haikus use syllables to create a rhythm. Think of syllables like the "beats" in a word. For example, "sun" has one beat, while "gar-den" has two.

A Haiku is like a tiny snapshot of a moment in nature. It is always exactly three lines long and follows a 5-7-5 pattern:

Line 1: 5 syllables

Line 2: 7 syllables

Line 3: 5 syllables

The Sleepy Seed

Deep in the dark dirt, (5)

A tiny seed starts to grow, (7)

Reaching for the light. (5)



The Robin's Song

Orange chest so bright, (5)

Singing from the apple tree, (7)

Spring is finally here. (5)

April Showers

Soft rain hits the ground, (5)

Splashing in a giant pool, (7)

Flowers take a drink. (5)



The Green Hills

Winter snow is gone, (5)

Green grass waves in the warm wind, (7)

Nature wakes up now. (5)



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1. How many total lines does a Haiku poem have?

- A) Two
- B) Three
- C) Five
- D) Ten

2. What is the main thing a Haiku is usually about?

- A) Outer space
- B) Nature or a moment in time
- C) Funny jokes
- D) Cooking food

3. Why do you think a Haiku is often called a "snapshot" or a "picture made of words"?

- A) Because it is very short and describes one specific scene.
- B) Because you have to use a camera to write one.
- C) Because it uses exactly 100 words.
- D) Because it always rhymes like a song.

4. "The sprout is as green as a bright crayon." If the poet wanted to change this simile to a metaphor, how should the line be written?

- A) The sprout is like a green crayon.
- B) The sprout is a green crayon.
- C) The sprout is greener than a crayon.
- D) The sprout looks like a crayon.



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My Spring Haiku Planner

A Haiku is a tiny poem that captures a moment in nature. Use this planner to count your "beats" (syllables) and grow your very own poem!

Step 1: Brainstorm Your Spring Moment

Before you write, think about one specific thing you see, hear, or feel outside.

Topic Ideas: A buzzing bee, a mud puddle, a green sprout, a warm breeze, or a singing bird.

My Topic is: _____

Step 2: The Syllable Word Bank

Write down some "Spring Words" that match your topic. Count the syllables by clapping them out!

1 Syllable	2 Syllables	3 Syllables

Step 3: Drafting Your Poem

Now, put your words together. Remember the 5-7-5 rule!

Line 1 (5 Syllables): _____

Line 2 (7 Syllables): _____

Line 3 (5 Syllables): _____



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