Welcome to WOW!

Today’s Agenda:

• WOW Chant
• Onomatopoeia
• How Many Can You Name Game?
• Alliteration
• Poetry Assignment
W.O.W. Chant

You know you can depend on us to get the job done,
Cause when it comes to writing, Wilson’s number one!
Say the number,
ONE!
Say it loud,
ONE!
Say it proud,
ONE!
You got it, NUMBER ONE!
Onomatopoeia is a word that imitates the sound it represents.
Purpose?

- Onomatopoeia is used to bring to life a story, poem, play, or movie.
- Onomatopoeia, or sound effects greatly enhances the author’s writing.
- Onomatopoeia helps you think of the meaning of the sound.
- Onomatopoeia describes sounds made by common objects, animals, or nature.
- Onomatopoeia is fun to use and spell!
Animal Sounds

- Cow
- Cat
- Pig
People Sounds

- Baby
- Person snoring
- 4th grader eating
Machine Sounds

- Telephone
- Car
- Chainsaw
Putting Onomatopoeia to Use

• When Hollywood makes a movie, an artist creates special sound effects so the action will seem real.

• Onomatopoeia, especially when read aloud, can make your writing come alive just like sound effects in the movie.
How Many Can You Name Game?
If you get stuck, think about one of these categories…

Nature
Animals
People
Machines and Objects
Onomatopoeia,
My what a word!
It means every sound effect you have ever heard.
Crash, crunch, zing, zip, meow, munch, roar, rip,
sizzle, crackle, splat, kerplunk,
bang, clank, woof, thunk,
hiss, whiz, oink, moo,
pong, ping, cough, achoo,
sniff, snap, bing, bong,
zap, zing, ding, dong!

I think that when you’ve read this list,
you’ll get the main idea…
All these crazy sound effects are onomatopoeia!
Once you learn to say that word you kind of want to yell it,
but even though you yell the word
I bet you cannot spell it!
You can learn to spell this word in just a single day…
O-N-O--M-A-T-O-P-O-E-I-A
Alliteration
What is Alliteration?

Alliteration is the repetition of initial consonant sound in two or more neighboring words or syllables.

Here are some examples:

• *the* **wild** **winds of winter**

• *Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.*

Proper alliteration is NOT a repetition of letters; it is a repetition of sound.

For example, *never* and *knight* alliterate because they begin with the same consonant sound.

Conversely, even though *tin* and *thank* begin with the same letter, they do not alliterate because they don’t begin with the same consonant sound.

http://alliteration.net/field5.htm
Let’s look at another example...

WEATHER
Whether the weather be fine
Or whether the weather be not,
Whether the weather be cold
Or whether the weather be hot,
We'll weather the weather
Whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not.
-- Anonymous
The purpose of alliteration is to create a consistent pattern that catches the mind's eye and focuses attention.


Alliteration makes the reader read faster, thereby adding a sense of speed and intensity to the sentence.

WriteGuide’s Letter Writing Program
Alliteration is all around us!

Take some time to look around and notice...
In a Story or poetry...

Fresh Fish

Do you like fresh fish?
It's just fine at Finney's Diner.
Finney also has some fresher fish
that's fresher and much finer.
But his best fish is his freshest fish
and Finney says with pride,
"The finest fish at Finney's is my freshest fish, French-fried!"

"Oh say can you say" Dr. Seuss, 1979
In Sports (Sports writers REALLY love alliteration!)...
On Billboards in advertising...
On the *World Wide Web*...
Restaurants advertise using the help of alliteration.
Product Advertising (another HUGE user of alliteration)
Brand Names
Store Names
Television
Alliterative poems tend to be **tongue twisters**. They are written for the fun they bring when they are read!

She sells seashells by the seashore!
Alliteration in Poetry

**Caring Cats**
Caring cats, cascade off
Laughing lamas
Lounging.
Underneath yelling yaks,
Yelling at roaming
Rats.

**Laughing Lions**
Laughing lions laugh
like jumping jaguars
on top of talking
trees.
When the talking
trees start talking,
the joking jaguars
fall off.

**Rain**
Rain races,
Ripping like wind.
Its restless rage
Rattles like
Rocks ripping
through
The air.

**Wind Whistles**
Wind whistles
through the air,
while
talking turtles shiver
like sea horses
while everyone is asleep.
Now it’s your turn!

Assignment: Write an alliterative poem

Guidelines:
1. Your poem must be at least 5 lines.
2. Use complete sentences that make sense.
3. Use correct punctuation.
4. Include at least 3 examples of alliteration in your poem.
5. Draw a related picture with your poem.