

Monday

Read the kennings poems below. What do you notice about them? Can you guess who or what the poem is about? Draw a picture of it next to the poem!

Paw licker  
Day dreamer  
Milk drinker  
Garden prowler  
Dog hater  
Mouse chaser  
Stroke lover



Then watch the seesaw video, which explains what a kennings poem is.

Tuesday

A Kennings poem has just two words in each line. Each line is like a clue to describe the person or thing it is about. Each line is made from two **nouns** (thing). The second noun has **-er added** at the end. For example, in a kennings about a footballer:

She **scores goals**

would become

**goal scorer**

(**noun** + **er noun**)

Using the sheet below, have a go at rearranging the ideas into lines for a kennings poem about a penguin.

Kennings poetry

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For the final week of home learning, we are continuing with a focus on poetry. This week we are learning about kennings style poems and will have a go at writing our own!

Key objectives

- Use simple word choice that helps to convey ideas.
- Use -er suffixes (endings)
- Compose orally before writing, and re-read what is written to check it makes sense
- To use capital letters, and finger spaces
- Independently spell words using knowledge of phonemes already taught

Thursday

You are going to write your own kennings poem. You can choose who or what your poem is about. It could be about you, someone in your family, a friend, someone famous, your favourite character, an animal... the possibilities are endless! Once you have decided, use the planning sheet below to brainstorm all the ideas you can think of to describe your person or thing! Write your ideas as a simple sentence e.g It swims in the sea. It waddles on ice.

You will be using your ideas in your poem, so the more the better. You might want to think about what they do, what they like, what they eat, what they wear, how they behave or move and so on.

Friday

Today you are going to turn your ideas into a kennings poem. Remember that each line is made from two words (noun + er noun). Watch this video for help on how to convert your ideas into a kennings poem:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iuHW7St-E5M>

You can use the template below- don't forget to add illustrations! We look forward to seeing your poems on seesaw and guessing who they are about- don't forget you can read it for us too!

Remember to share anything you have done on SeeSaw!

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kennings Poems

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Day dreamer  
Milk drinker  
Garden prowler  
Dog hater  
Mouse chaser  
Stroke lover

Ball kicker  
Crowd pleaser  
Goal scorer  
Boot wearer  
Team player  
Pitch runner

Forest liver  
Magic maker  
Dust sprinkler  
Wand waver  
Wing flutterer

**BEwARe! By James Carter**

Jaw snapper

Teeth gnasher

River swimmer

Dives for dinner

Fish catcher

Back scratcher

Cave seeker

Winter sleeper

Forest dweller

Grizzly fella

sneaking, lurking

here and there...

you beware -

it's a BEAR



Tuesday

Can you fix this kenning so that there is a noun and an 'er' noun in each line?



**Penguin**

**Penguin**

e.g. Teases Seals → Seal teaser

Eats fish → -----

Slides on ice → -----

Cuddles its egg → -----

Slides on its belly → -----

Swims in the sea → -----

Dives in water → -----

Thursday

My Kennings poem plan



