

## Writing

Target: I can write a haiku poem using sensory details to share an experience.

Your task this week is to write 3 Haiku poems. What is a haiku? Glad you asked.... It's a very old form of Japanese poetry that is now written by poets through-out the world. Here are the Haiku "rules".

- 1) It is usually about something in the natural world.
- 2) Haikus never rhyme
- 3) Altogether there are 17 syllables in the poem.
- 4) The first line has 5 syllables.
- 5) The second line has 7 syllables.
- 6) The third line has 5 syllables.
- 7) Haikus can have a title if you want to add one.

Ok, let's get started... we've been learning about salmon for the past 2 weeks, so let's make our first haiku be about salmon. Close your eyes and think about what you've been reading/learning about salmon. Here's one as an example:

Line 1 --- 5 syllables	Swimming down the stream
Line 2 --- 7 syllables	Coho, Chinook and Sockeye
Line 3 --- 5 syllables	Ocean bound to live

Last, put it altogether.

Swimming down the stream  
Coho, Chinook and Sockeye  
Ocean bound to live

Your second Haiku should be about something you've experienced in the past 6 weeks because of COVID-19. Here' an example:

When working from home  
Zoom meetings are now a thing  
No one has shoes on

Your third Haiku can be about anything!.. Here's on Mrs. Auman wrote about her dog.

Haiku for my dog?  
Molly can't even read  
She'd prefer to eat



(Molly is the big dog on the left)

Your turn. After you write your Haikus, share them with your teacher. (The school district is now requiring work to be returned.)

(Salmon Haiku)

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(COVID - 19 Haiku)

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(Your Choice of Topic Haiku)

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