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Combining aesthetics and rhythms, poetry is an important genre of literature around the world. People have been made and enjoy poems for thousands of years to express their thoughts and emotions. Check out the following trivia poetry quiz questions and answers to see how much you know about it. Poetry Quiz Questions And Answers

35 Poetry Quiz Questions And Answers: Rhymatic Literature

Learn Literature. 1) Tweedledum and Tweedledee are two characters of which Children's book? Answer: Alice in Wonderland. 2) Who is the author of The Origin Of Species? Answer: Darwin. 3) People of which religion consider 'The Bhagavad Gita' as their sacred text? Answer: Hinduism. 4) The abbreviated form of which book is NEB? Answer: New English Bible.

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Whilst this is not a traditional poetic structure it is one which poets for children use, often for comic effect? The poem is structured as a dialogue between two people. This kind of poem is great for performance as there are clear roles and voices within it and the children can have fun adding character to the lines.

Question and Answer

Literature Trivia Questions and Answers: In the current era, a huge number of kinds of literature published every year all over the world. However, everyone already knows about the word Literature but in this particular web post our team trying to provide a huge list of Literature quizzes or Literature Quiz about authors and their popular books.

Literature Quiz: Trivia Questions and Answers on Literature

Fun and Easy Literature Trivia Questions and Answers to test your English Lit. general knowledge! Trivia I. Name the most famous series of children's books by Laura Ingalls Wilder? In which book does freelance surveillance agent and researcher Lisbeth Salander feature?

Literature Trivia | Free Pub Quiz

Ozymandias Extra Questions and Answers Short Answer Type. Question 1. Bring out the irony in the poem, 'Ozymandias'. Answer: The statue that was to perpetuate Ozymandias's memory, his glory and grandeur lies broken into pieces on the sand in the desert. Nothing remained except the boundless and bare sand. Question 2.

A thoroughly revised and updated edition of Thomas C. Foster's classic guide—a lively and entertaining introduction to literature and literary basics, including symbols, themes, and contexts—that shows you how to make your everyday reading experience more rewarding and enjoyable. While many books can be enjoyed for their basic stories, there are often deeper literary meanings interwoven in these texts. How to Read Literature Like a Professor helps us to discover those hidden truths by looking at literature with the eyes—and the literary codes—of the ultimate professional reader: the college professor. What does it mean when a literary hero travels along a dusty road? When he hands a drink to his companion? When he's drenched in a sudden rain shower? Ranging from major themes to literary models, narrative devices, and form, Thomas C. Foster provides us with a broad overview of literature—a world where a road leads to a quest, a shared meal may signify a communion, and rain, whether cleansing or destructive, is never just a shower—and shows us how to make our reading experience more enriching, satisfying, and fun. This revised edition includes new chapters, a new preface, and a new epilogue, and incorporates updated teaching points that Foster has developed over the past decade.

Alphabetically arranged and followed by an index of terms at the end, this handy reference of literary terms is bound to be of invaluable assistance to any student of English literature.

Tamerlane and Other Poems is the first published work by American writer Edgar Allan Poe. The short collection of poems was first published in 1827. Today, it is believed only 12 of approximately 50 copies of the collection still exist. The poems were largely inspired by Lord Byron, including the long title poem "Tamerlane", which depicts a historical conqueror who laments the loss of his first romance. Like much of Poe's future work, the poems in Tamerlane and Other Poems include themes of love, death, and pride.

You're Never Too Young to Fight Censorship! In Ban This Book by Alan Gratz, a fourth grader fights back when From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler by E. L. Konigsburg is challenged by a well-meaning parent and taken off the shelves of her school library. Amy Anne is shy and soft-spoken, but don't mess with her when it comes to her favorite book in the whole world. Amy Anne and her lieutenants wage a battle for the books that will make you laugh and pump your fists as they start a secret banned books locker library, make up ridiculous reasons to ban every single book in the library to make a point, and take a stand against censorship. Ban This Book is a stirring defense against censorship that's perfect for middle grade readers. Let kids know that they can make a difference in their schools, communities, and lives! "Readers, librarians, and all those books that have drawn a challenge have a brand new hero... Stand up and cheer, book lovers. This one's for you." —Kathi Appelt, author of the Newbery Honor-winning The Underneath "Ban This Book is absolutely brilliant and belongs on the shelves of every library in the multiverse."—Lauren Myracle, author of the bestselling Internet Girls series, the most challenged books of 2009 and 2011 "Quick paced and with clear, easy-to-read prose, this is a book poised for wide readership and classroom use."—Booklist "A stout defense of the right to read." —Kirkus Reviews "Gratz delivers a book lover's book that speaks volumes about kids' power to effect change at a grassroots level." —Publishers Weekly At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

An account of the Great Chicago Fire combines archival photographs and drawings with personal accounts by its survivors and historical documents.

Cats. Jessica's never liked them. Especially not a skinny, ugly kitten that looks like a worm. Worm. Jessica wishes she'd never brought Worm home with her, because now he's making her do terrible things. She's sure she isn't imagining the evil voice coming from the cat, telling her to play mean tricks on people. But how can she explain what's happening? Witches. Jessica has read enough books to know that Worm must be a witch's cat. He's cast a spell on her, but whom can she turn to? After all, no one will believe that Worm has bewitched her...or worse!

Say Curtis describes his meeting with Pinkus Aylee, a black soldier, during the Civil War, and their capture by Southern troops. Based on a true story about the author's great-great-grandfather.

A series of sidesplitting adventures from the iconic American writer. Originally published over one hundred years ago, Roughing It tells the (almost) true story of Mark Twain's rollicking adventures across the United States. A hilarious account of how the author tried finding wealth in the rocks of Nevada, it was published before his most famous works and shows why he would grow to become one of the most beloved American writers of all time. The story follows many of Twain's early adventures, including a visit to Salt Lake City, gold and silver prospecting, real estate speculation, a journey to the Kingdom of Hawaii, and his beginnings as a writer. Through his attempts to strike it rich, he meets a motley crew of colorful people, while weaving through humorous mishaps and standing through it all with the endearingly good humor for which he's famous. The memoir showcases Twain's razor-sharp wit (as well as a healthy imagination), which would later become his trademark style in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, and A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. From stagecoach travel to the etiquette of gold hunting, Roughing It makes a classic addition to your Mark Twain library and is a perfect example of how funny the world can be when you're traveling with the right person.

Their Eyes Were Watching God is a 1937 novel by African-American writer Zora Neale Hurston. It is considered a classic of the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, and it is likely Hurston's best known work.

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