A diamante poem is a poem in the shape of a diamond. Each line uses specific types of words, like adjectives and -ing words. It does not have to rhyme.

**FORMAT:**

- **Beginning topic**
  - Adjective, adjective (about beginning topic)
  - -ing word, -ing word, -ing word (about beginning topic)
- **Four nouns – or – a short phrase (about both beginning and ending topics)**
  - -ing word, -ing word, -ing word (about ending topic)
  - Adjective, adjective (about ending topic)
- **Ending topic**

**TYPES:**

**SYNONYM DIAMANTE POEM**
This type describes one topic.

- Monsters
- Creepy, sinister
- Hiding, lurking, stalking
- Vampires, werewolves, mummies, and zombies
- Chasing, pouncing, eating
- Hungry, scary
- Creatures

**ANTONYM DIAMANTE POEM**
This type shows the differences between two opposite topics.

- Day
  - Bright, sunny
  - Laughing, playing, doing
  - Up in the east, down in the west
  - Talking, resting, sleeping
  - Quiet, dark
  - Night
### Cornell Notes

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Cinquain Graphic Organizer

A cinquain is a five-line poem that describes a person, place, or thing.

dessert                          a one-word title, a noun
cold, creamy                    two adjectives
eating, giggling, licking       three -ing participles
cone with three scoops          a phrase
ice cream                       a synonym for your title, another noun

Use this organizer to write your own cinquain.

1___________________________________________________________________

a one word title, a noun that tells what your poem is about

2___________________________________________________________________

two adjectives that describe what you're writing about

3___________________________________________________________________

three -ing participles that describe what your poem is about

4___________________________________________________________________

a phrase that tells more about what you're writing about

5___________________________________________________________________

a synonym for your title, another noun that tells what your poem is about
How to Write a Biopoem

(Line 1) First name

(Line 2) Three or four adjectives that describe the person

(Line 3) Important relationship (daughter of . . . , mother of . . . , etc)

(Line 4) Two or three things, people, or ideas that the person loved

(Line 5) Three feelings the person experienced

(Line 6) Three fears the person experienced

(Line 7) Accomplishments (who composed . . . , who discovered . . . , etc.)

(Line 8) Two or three things the person wanted to see happen or wanted to experience

(Line 9) His or her residence

(Line 10) Last name


Biopoem Sample

Rosa

Determined, brave, strong, loving

Wife of Raymond Parks, mother of all children

Who loved equality, freedom, and the benefits of a good education

Who hated discrimination, loved to stand up for her beliefs, and loved to help others

Who feared that racism would continue, feared losing the opportunity to make a difference, and feared that young people might lose opportunities to develop strength and courage

Who changed history as she accomplished great strides for equality and encouraged excellence for all

Who wanted to see love triumph and see an end to all bias and discrimination in a world in which respect is freely given to all

Born in Alabama and living in Detroit

Parks