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Things that rhyme with been

"Let it go, let it go. And I'll rise like the break of dawn. Let it go, let it go. That perfect girl is gone." Even if you weren't swept up in the craze that followed Disney's movie "Frozen," chances are you heard someone belting out that signature tune at some point. You may even have caught yourself humming along.Like song lyrics, rhymes are so easily recalled that they stick with us. In fact, rhyming can be an important technique to help us remember things. It all has to do with mnemonics, tools that can be used to improve and assist human memory. The term "mnemonic" is derived from the Greek word for memory; it's also thought to be related to Mnemosyne, a Greek goddess whose name means "remembrance."A number of popular mnemonic devices exist, including the method of loci, a technique in which you associate the new with the familiar as a way of remembering novel things. People also rely on acronyms, or using the first letter of each word in a phrase. Then there's chunking -- a way to memorize numbers or phrases by breaking them into manageable pieces. Social Security numbers and telephone numbers are organized this way to make them easier to recall [source: Psych Central].But rhymes are one of the simplest ways to boost memory. The end of each line ends in a similar sound, creating a singsong pattern that is easier to remember. Take this age-old rhyme memorized by schoolchildren for instance: "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." By rhyming information, our brains can encode it more easily. This is known as "acoustic encoding" and refers to the ability to remember and understand something learned through hearing. When we see a rhyme, we break the words into phonemes -- the first step in decoding a word. Essentially, we use rhymes to understand and remember a word's sound structure [sources: Psych Central, Kolata].Committing things to memory through rhyming is an age-old tradition, one that began with oral tales and wisdom passed down through generations. To keep it memorable, they often included rhyming patterns linked with visual images. For example, "One if by land, two if by sea, and I on the opposite shore will be" are the most remembered lines from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride," a poem about an important figure in the American Revolutionary War [source: BUGHC]. This tool continues to be effective. For example, "leaves of three, let it be" is often taught to children to help them avoid coming into contact with poison ivy [source: Indiana DNR].In his 1995 book "Memory in Oral Traditions," cognitive scientist David Rubin revealed that when a ballad used two words that rhymed, college students could remember them far better than they could non-rhyming words. It's believed to be so effective because our brains can more deeply process, and therefore remember, the information [source: Paul]. Words that have identical vowel-based rhyme sounds in the tonic syllable. Moreover, that tonic syllable must start with a different consonantal sound. binbrinbrin' chinclin'dindin'finfinnflin'gingin'gringynhin'inin'innjinkinkin'minpimpin'quinrin'shinsinsin'skinslin'spinsin'strin'swin'synthinhin'tintin'twinvinwhenwhenwinwin'winnewrin'yinzin'blin'right win'quite the thin'on the win'on a strin'not the thin'left win'a little knowledge is a dangerous thin'latch strin'in the swin'in full swin'how long is a piece of strin'have one's flin'have one's ass in a slin'full swin'for one thin'fit for a kin'first strin'do one's own thin'sure thin'take under one's win'the in the thin'throw your hat in the rin'toss one's hat in the rin'under one's win'mood rin'akin'beginchagrin'hereinsprin'thereinunnin'upswin'whereinwithinhshooinfull of the joys of sprin'violinpangolin'Adin'Alin'Beijin'Berlin'Bin'Blinn'Brimn'Bryn'Chin'Chonngin'Eldwin'Elkin'Emlyn'Flan'Flynn'Ginn'Glyn'Glynn'Grin'Guin'Quinn'Gwin'Gwinn'Gwyn'Gwynn'GwynneJin'Kin'Knin'Lin'Lin'Linn'Linnel'yn'Lynn'Lynne'Min'Pekin'Prymne'Quinn'Schwinn'Schwinn'Shin'Thwin'Winn'Wynn'Wyenne'Xiaopin'Xin'Znn'Martin Luther Kin'Martin Luther Kin'Deng Xiaopin'Brynn in up to the chinon the chintake it on the chintake on the chinwag one's china pot to piss ina voice inall inbarge inbe inblow inbreak inbreeze inbring inbutt incave incheck inchime inclose income incue incut ideal indig indo indrag indrink indrive indrop inedge infall infigure infill ingather inget ingive inhand inhang inhave a hand inhedge inhedged inhem inhole inhorn inkeep one's hand inkick inlay inlisten inlook inlook what the cat dragged inlove inmake a dent inmethod inpick holes inpitch inplay a part inplug inpop inpot to piss inpull input inquids inrake inring inroom inrope inrub it inrun inset inship came inship come inshoo insign insnow insoak instart instay instep insuck intake a hand intake intake it all intake no stock intake stock intell one where to head inthrow intie intrade intuck intune invote inweigh inwhen one's ship comes inwork inworm inwrapped up inzoom inkith and kinas neat as a new pinbanana skinget under one's skinin a whole skinjump out of one's skinout of one's skinplay out of your skinsave one's skinsave your skinunder one's skinunder your skingo for a spininto a tail spinmake one's head spinspread oneself too thinthrough thick and thinwear thinsay whensay when Words that have a pure rhyme on their last syllable only. bobbin'hobbin'lobbin'robbinrobbin'sobbin'throbbin'cradle robbin'DobbinRobinRobyn dabbin'gabbin'grabbin'jabbin'nabbin'stabbin'tabbin' "Go Pro" to see the next 703 end rhyme sets. Click here to "Go Pro" Words that "almost" rhyme on the vowel-based rhyme sound of the stressed syllable like: be/eat or maybe/shapely. ginnedgrinnedpinnedsindsinnedskinnedthinnedwindtwinnedchagrineddownwindrescindHyndLindLyndLynde keep one's eyes skinnedthick skinnedthin skinnedget one's second windgone with the windin the windsail close to the windsecond windseven sheets to the windstraw in the windthree sheets to the windthrow caution to the wind didn'tdintflintglintthintlntmintprintsprintsprintsquintsintintintintwin'tmprintmprintsprintreprintClint'Quint take a hintmake a mintin printout of print "Go Pro" to see the next 33 near rhyme sets. Click here to "Go Pro" Rhymes made up of more than one word. For instance, "jealous" and "tell us" or "shaky" and "make me." One-syllable words do not have mosaic rhymes. While it's important to learn the order of the planets, it's also helpful to know some basic facts about and characteristics of each planet. Learning this material can help students understand the differences and reinforce scientific concepts. Below are some general facts about the planets that children can benefit from learning. Mercury: The closest planet to the Sun, Mercury's orbital revolution around the Sun only lasts 88 Earth days. Also the smallest planet in the solar system (only slightly larger than Earth's moon), it experiences extreme changes in night and day temperatures. Venus: Known as Earth's twin, Venus is relatively the same size as Earth and has mountains and volcanoes. Its orbital revolution lasts 225 Earth days. The planet has a thick, toxic atmosphere due to sulfuric acid clouds, making it a greenhouse planet. Venus rotates from east to west, contrasting with most other planets in the solar system. Earth: The only known habitable planet in the solar system, Earth is a water world, making it suitable for human life. It's our home planet. Mars: Nicknamed "The Red Planet," Mars has a desert-like surface. The planet's dust is made of iron oxides, which give Mars its signature red hue. Its orbital revolution lasts 687 Earth days. Because Mars is somewhat similar to Earth (with mountains, valleys and canyons), scientists believe Mars may one day be able to support human life. In July 2018, scientists discovered evidence of a liquid lake on the planet's surface. Jupiter: The largest planet in the solar system, Jupiter is a gas planet that's more than twice as large as the other planets combined. With an orbital rotation lasting over 11 Earth years, the planet has swirling clouds, including its famous Great Red Spot. Finally, Jupiter has 75 revolving moons, making it seem like its own solar system. Saturn: Saturn is the planet with rings. These rings consist of ice and rock, making the planet more unique than others. Saturn's orbital revolution also lasts over 29 Earth years. Uranus: Another unique planet, Uranus rotates from east to west like Venus. The planet's orbital rotation lasts 84 Earth years. The equator is at right angles to the planet's orbit, meaning Uranus orbits on its side. It's estimated that another planet once collided with Uranus, causing it to tilt. Neptune: The planet is known for having violent windstorms. With an orbital rotation of 165 Earth years, Neptune was the only planet discovered via astronomy mathematics before it was detected by telescopes and satellites. The planets are fascinating and can be easy to remember with the aid of fun rhymes and sayings. Which ones should you use to get started? The AABB rhyme scheme uses sections of four lines divided into two couplets. A couplet consists of two lines that rhyme with each other. The series of couplets continue for the rest of the poem. With the AABB rhyme scheme, each couplet rhymes. So, you have two lines that rhyme (A) followed by two lines that share a different rhyme (B). An Example of an AABB Poem Under the sun After lots of fun A cute little cat Wore a tiny hat This poem rhymes the words "sun" and "fun" as part of the A scheme. It rhymes "cat" and "hat" as part of the B scheme. Poems Using AABB Rhyme Scheme Many popular poems use the AABB rhyme scheme. "Good Timber" by Douglas Malloch uses the scheme. In the poem, Malloch rhymes the words "fight" and "light" for the A pattern. He rhymes "plain" and "rain" for the B pattern. In "Sick," Shel Silverstein rhymes "today" and "McKay." He then rhymes "mumps" and "bumps." These four lines of the poem set the tone and structure for the rest of the piece. Perhaps one of the most famous uses of the AABB rhyme is the poem "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." This poem rhymes "star" and "are" for the A pattern and "high" and "sky" for the B pattern. Using AABB in Other Forms Poems are not the only places you will find an AABB rhyme scheme. You will also see the scheme used in songs. Prose may also use a rhyme scheme. You may also see AABB used alongside other rhyme schemes and patterns. Other Rhyme Schemes Many other rhyme schemes exist. Some are more common than the AABB rhyme scheme. For example, many people like to write poems in free verse. Free verse does not typically have a specific rhyme. This makes it an informal verse. Formal verses have rhyme schemes. Haiku is another rhyme scheme. It comes from Japan. A haiku contains three lines. The first line has five syllables. The second line has seven syllables. The third line has five syllables. Shakespeare used several different rhyme schemes in his sonnets. Shakespearean sonnets use a pattern that rhymes ABAB, CDCD, EFEF, GG. Other poems use an alternate rhyme. It is an ABAB rhyme scheme. The rhyme scheme would go ABAB CDCD EFEF GHGH. Ballads often use this type of pattern. A triplet uses the same rhyme at the end of each line. The rhyme scheme is three lines that rhyme AAA. A longer poem that uses the same rhyme at the end of each line is called a monorhyme. An enclosed rhyme uses the scheme ABBA. It is also called a sandwich rhyme. Finally, a limerick uses five lines. The rhyme scheme is AABBA. These types of poems come from Ireland. While there are many other types of rhyme schemes, these are among the most popular options found in literature today. bin, blin, ch'in, chin, din, fin, Finn, Flynn, gin, Glynn, grin, Gwyn, Gwynn, Gwynne, hin, in, inn, Jin, jinn, kin, lin, linn, Linne, lyn, Lynn, Lynne, min, Minh, pin, pinn, Prymne, Qin, quin, Quinn, rhin, rin, shin, sin, skin, spin, thin, tin, twin, whin, win, winn, wyn, wynn, yin 2 syllables: akin, begin, Berlin, Boleyn, chagrin, herein, hosein, pinyin, rewin, therein, unpin, wherein, within violin

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