

THE HAIKU

1. A **haiku** has 3 lines:

First line: 5 syllables.

Second line: 7 syllables.

Third line: 5 syllables.

2. Haikus originated in Japan in the 13th century. They traditionally focus on images from nature and emphasize simplicity.

Examples:

An old pond!

A frog jumps in—
the sound of water.

-Matsuo Basho

Consider me

As one who loved poetry
And persimmons.

- Shiki

floodmark

Haiku In English

Marietta Chicorel



Haiku In English:

Haiku in English Harold Gould Henderson, 1965 *Haiku in English* Jim Kacian, 2013-08-26 An anthology of more than 800 poems that were originally written in English by over 200 poets from around the world This collection tells the story for the first time of Anglophone haiku charting its evolution over the last one hundred years and placing it within its historical and literary context **Haiku in English** Harold G. Henderson, 1985 One Hundred Frogs Hiroaki Sato, 1995-05-02 No other Asian poetic form has so intrigued and beguiled the English speaking world as the Japanese haiku Even before World War I such imagist poets as Ezra Pound Amy Lowell and John Gould Fletcher were experimenting with the form At that time Pound well described the haiku as an intellectual and emotional complex in an instant of time Indeed it is the haiku's sense of immediacy and its precision that continue to appeal to poets and poetry lovers today In recent decades there has been an upsurge of interest in the haiku leading to a number of critical studies of the form studies that have now culminated in the present book This insightful work not only considers the haiku itself but also the extremely important yet often ignored renga or linked verse form out of which the haiku grew No deep understanding of the haiku is possible without familiarity with the renga One Hundred Frogs begins with a detailed history and description of the renga and haiku Many renowned Japanese poets most notably Basho are represented in the wealth of translated poetry that illustrates the text To bring this history up to date a discussion of modern Japanese and Western haiku is included Next the author discusses the craft of translating renga and haiku and explores recent developments in the two forms offering a representative selection of modern works To reveal the myriad choices open to translators of renga and haiku the author provides an in depth analysis of one of Japan's most famous haiku Basho's poem about a frog in a pond and presents a compilation of over one hundred translations and variations of the poem The book closes with short anthologies of English language renga and haiku by contemporary Western poets that offer a tantalizing glimpse of the diversity of expression possible with these two forms An instructive celebration of the renga and haiku this volume furnishes a new perspective on the work of some of Japan's outstanding poets of old and lays a foundation for the appreciation of the renga and haiku that are being written today **Haiku Form** Joan Giroux, 1989-12-15 This classic book is a collection and analysis of Japanese haiku in the English language The Haiku is a brief poetic form expressing a moment of insight No foreign form since the sonnet has so fascinated and challenged the poets of the English speaking world Yet no scholar or critic until now has undertaken a definitive study of the problems of writing haiku in English This book the first of its kind examines English language haiku in the light of Japanese form Author Joan Giroux explicates the meaning and history of the Japanese haiku its cultural background the creative process which gives it birth and the technical devices developed by Japanese poets over the centuries Examples by classic and contemporary poets including Basho and Buson Shiki and Hastutaro are given Romanized Japanese and in English translation Poems in English from early efforts by Ezra Pound and Wallace Stevens to work of contemporaries like James Hackett are discussed and

evaluated Wherever possible comparisons are made contrast indicated and suggestions given with a rare sensitivity to the poetic possibilities of both languages and keen appreciation of the unique qualities of both cultures **American Haiku** Toru Kiuchi, 2017-11-30 *American Haiku New Readings* explores the history and development of haiku by American writers examining individual writers In the late nineteenth century Japanese poetry influenced through translation the French Symbolist poets from whom British and American Imagist poets Amy Lowell Ezra Pound T E Hulme and John Gould Fletcher received stimulus Since the first English language hokku haiku written by Yone Noguchi in 1903 one of the Imagist poet Ezra Pound s well known haiku like poem In A Station of the Metro published in 1913 is most influential on other Imagist and later American haiku poets Since the end of World War II many Americans and Canadians tried their hands at writing haiku Among them Richard Wright wrote over four thousand haiku in the final eighteen months of his life in exile in France His *Haiku This Other World* ed Yoshinobu Hakutani and Robert L Tener 1998 is a posthumous collection of 817 haiku Wright himself had selected Jack Kerouac a well known American novelist like Richard Wright also wrote numerous haiku Kerouac s *Book of Haikus* ed Regina Weinreich Penguin 2003 collects 667 haiku In recent decades many other American writers have written haiku Lenard Moore Sonia Sanchez James A Emanuel Burnell Lippy and Cid Corman Sonia Sanchez has two collections of haiku Like the Singing Coming off the Drums Boston Beacon Press 1998 and Morning Haiku Boston Beacon Press 2010 James A Emanuel s Jazz from the Haiku King Broadside Press 1999 is also a unique collection of haiku Lenard Moore author of his haiku collections The Open Eye 1985 has been writing and publishing haiku for over 20 years and became the first African American to be elected as President of the Haiku Society of America Burnell Lippy s haiku appears in the major American haiku journals Where the River Goes The Nature Tradition in English Language Haiku 2013 Cid Corman is well known not only as a haiku poet but a translator of Japanese ancient and modern haiku poets Santoka Walking into the Wind Cadmus Editions 1994 *Chime of Windbells* ,1969 A Year of Japanese Haiku in English Verse The Japanese Haiku Kenneth Yasuda, 1957 **Bridge of Rainbow** Robert Clayton Huntsman, 1973 Forum ,2010

Problems and Possibilities in Writing Haiku in English Joan F. Giroux, 1968 **Haiku in English** Barbara Ungar, 1978 *Hokku* David Coomler, 2001 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan Asiatic Society of Japan, 1925 List of transactions v 1 41 in v 41 *100 Most Beautiful Japanese Haiku* Martina Ledermann, Discover the fascinating world of Japanese haiku poetry This collection presents 100 carefully selected poems that reflect the beauty of nature the transience of life and the deep connection between humans and the environment Each haiku is a small masterpiece that evokes great emotions in just a few words Learn about the traditional Japanese poetic form and find your own interpretations **Chicorel Index to Poetry in Anthologies and Collections in Print** Marietta

Chicorel,1974 **E'KU: English (Pseudo) Haiku** Eric Shulenberg,2016-07-03 I admire and immensely enjoy the traditional Japanese haiku verse form I speak not a word of Japanese much less can I write or read it hence am restricted to English translations which often seem somehow strained In their translations or in their English language original contributions many an author prefaces a dose of haiku with laments about the difficulty of fitting a given Japanese haiku s delicate wordsmithery into English the big bugaboos being first to find English words to properly express the Japanese thoughts and second to fit those words into the tight metrical structure imposed on haiku when they are in Japanese This structure is described usually as being three lines of sequentially 5 7 and 5 syllables From my reading about haiku however it seems obvious that that is incorrect Japanese haiku verse structure is NOT measured in what are called syllables in English Rather the count to which the 5 7 5 structure refers is a count of SOUNDS Although not much considered in English this is not a difficult concept In some languages probably Japanese included most English style syllables contain but one sound the linguist s phoneme That is not the case in English The simple English A meaning an one each is a two count item under proper Japanese poetic accounting principles All this causes difficulties in both composition and translation I have tried to write haiku in English using as the counting unit sounds rather than syllables English does not lend itself well to that exercise And like most English speakers I do not hear or think in sound bits English routinely combines a great many sounds into a single polysyllabic word which make the exercise difficult and frustrating Plenty of highly expressive English words simply outrun the available counts 5 7 5 under Japanese rules Nonetheless one can write short poems in English which embody most of the underlying principles of Japanese haiku but our society is introspective and expressive in ways different from the Japanese and it seems an imposition on the English language to force thoughts into the Japanese form e g demanding some reference however oblique to seasonality or to wabi sabi in order to be considered true to THE FORM It seems to me that the essence of haiku can be captured in English free verse having little formal relationship to the Japanese progenitor Three lines of unspecified length shorter being better well fit the intent here Such English short poems are not haiku but from their ancestry might be called E KU meaning English Haiku Critical to being good E KU are succinctness surprise of analogy or consequence perhaps a small lesson an unexpectedly apt analogy a question to make the reader think an expression of wonderment or fascination This volume presents several dozen of my own attempts at E KU They appear in roughly chronological order earliest first Many of them especially the first few have been written in 5 7 5 form counting in English syllables The form gets freer and I think better over time They are presented without comment or explanations largely in random order and were written over a considerable span say 1990 through 2016 *Modernity in East-West Literary Criticism* Yoshinobu Hakutani,2001 This collection of eleven essays concerns the movement of modernity in East West literary criticism Most of the contributions address particular cross cultural relationships such as W B Yeats interest in the noh play Ezra Pound s imagism and the influence of Zen aesthetics on Western poetry The Western writers discussed range

from Americans including Emerson Thoreau Faulkner Wright and Snyder to Europeans such as Marcel Proust The Eastern writers include Basho Tanizaki Lao Tzu Wan Wei Tagore and Yone Noguchi

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Haiku In English Introduction

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web some basis knowledge on pixels of images few basic knowledge about ascii values is characters step 1 understood images and text basics skip if you re familiar include pixel values and ascii right you see the ascii table for reference step 2 choice a proper grayscale png display yes start with a grayscale

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matlab code for hide secret text in image read the image original imread 7 png imshow original title original image import
the secret message image and convert it to binary image secretmessage

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can be represented as bits the lower bits don't hold a lot of detail so they can be used to hide our data by replacing them with
corresponding bits of

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web nov 20 2021 1 hide a binary picture in a rgb picture so that 7 bits given for the actual picture and the 8th bit will carry
the data of the binary image for the later you can take a random screenshot for a text and convert it to binary using matlab