

Poetry Mad Libs

Fill in the list below by choosing any noun, adjective, verb or adverb. Don't look at the template on the following page!

Complete each verse template with your chosen words to create your new silly poem! Don't forget that nouns, verbs or adjectives you've already written might appear again in new verses.

You can take a look at the original poem on the last page.

Verse 1

Noun 1 (animal)

.....

Noun 2 (animal)

.....

Noun 3 (place)

.....

Adjective 1

.....

Adjective 2

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Noun 4 (plural)

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Noun 5 (plural)

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Noun 6 (plural)

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The Owl and the Pussycat

by Edward Lear

Verse I

The **(noun 1 animal)** and the
..... **(noun 2 animal)** went to **(noun 3 place)**

In a **(adjective 1)** **(adjective 2)** boat,

They took some **(noun 4 plural)**, and

plenty of **(noun 5 plural)**,

Wrapped up in a five-pound note.

The **(noun 1 animal)** looked up to the

..... **(noun 6 plural)** above,

And sang to a small guitar,

"O lovely **(noun 2 animal)**! O

..... **(noun 2 animal)**, my love,

What a beautiful **(noun 2 animal)** you are,

You are,

You are!

What a beautiful **(noun 2 animal)** you are!"

Verse II

Adverb 1

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Verb 1 (past tense -ed)

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Verb 2 (past tense -ed)

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Noun 7 (place)

.....

Noun 8 (plant)

.....

Noun 9 (animal)

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Verse II

..... **(noun 2 animal)** said to the **(noun 1 animal)**, "You elegant fowl!

How **(adverb 1)** **(adjective 3)** you sing!

O let us be married! too long we

have **(verb 1 past tense):**

But what shall we do for a ring?"

They **(verb 2 past tense)** away, for a year and a day,

To the **(noun 7)** where the

.....**(noun 8 plant)** grows

And there in a wood a **(noun 9 animal)** stood

With a ring at the end of his nose,

His nose,

His nose,

With a ring at the end of his nose.

Verse III

Verb 2 (present tense – ing ending)

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Noun 10

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Noun 11 (animal)

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Noun 12

.....

Noun 13 (food)

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Noun 14 (food)

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Adjective 5

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Noun 15

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Verb 5 (past tense –ed)

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Verse III

"Dear (**noun 9 animal**), are you

..... (**verb 2 – ing**) to sell for one (**noun 10**)

Your ring?" Said the Piggy, "I will."

So they took it away, and were married next day

By the (**noun 11 animal**) who lives on

the (**noun 12**).

They dined on (**noun 13 food**), and

slices of (**noun 14 food**),

Which they ate with a (**adjective 5**)

spoon;

And hand in hand, on the edge of the (**noun 15 place**),

They (**verb 5 past tense**) by the light of the moon,

The moon,

The moon,

They (**verb 5 past tense**) by the light of the moon.

Original poem

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I

The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat,
They took some honey, and plenty of money,
Wrapped up in a five-pound note.
The Owl looked up to the stars above,
And sang to a small guitar,
"O lovely Pussy! O Pussy, my love,
What a beautiful Pussy you are,
You are,
You are!
What a beautiful Pussy you are!"

II

Pussy said to the Owl, "You elegant fowl!
How charmingly sweet you sing!
O let us be married! too long we have tarried:
But what shall we do for a ring?"
They sailed away, for a year and a day,
To the land where the Bong-Tree grows
And there in a wood a Piggy-wig stood
With a ring at the end of his nose,
His nose,
His nose,
With a ring at the end of his nose.

III

"Dear Pig, are you willing to sell for one shilling
Your ring?" Said the Piggy, "I will."

So they took it away, and were married next day

By the Turkey who lives on the hill.

They dined on mince, and slices of quince,

Which they ate with a runcible spoon;

And hand in hand, on the edge of the sand,

They danced by the light of the moon,

The moon,

The moon,

They danced by the light of the moon.