


1. **Repetition** is the repeating of any words, phrases, sentences, or lines within a poem.
2. **Rhyme** is the matching vowel sounds at the end of words or lines.
Example: **me, see (long e sounds)**
3. **Alliteration** is the repetition of the consonant sounds at the beginning of words.
Example: **Five feathered pheasants (f sounds)**
4. **Assonance** is repetition of vowel sounds within words.
Example: **Long, low moan (o sounds)**

Sound And Meaning In English Poetry

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