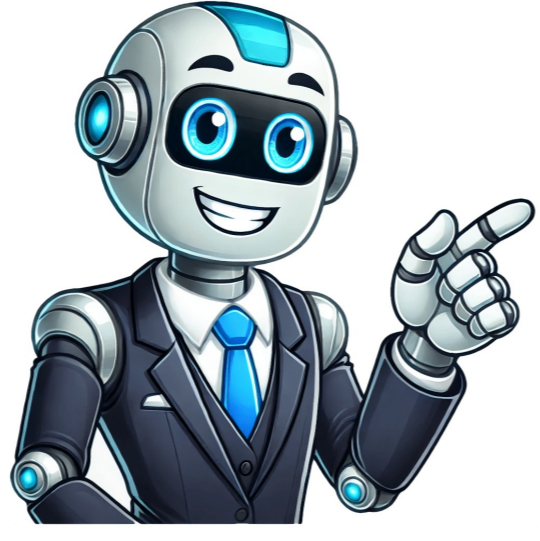


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CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.R.4 – Interpret words and phrases as they are used in a text, including determining technical, connotative, and figurative meanings, and analyze how specific word choices shape meaning or tone. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.L.5 – Demonstrate understanding of figurative language, word relationships, and nuances in word meanings. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.3.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, distinguishing literal from nonliteral language. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.4.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including those that allude to significant characters found in mythology (e.g., Heracleus).

CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.5.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including figurative language such as metaphors and similes. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.6.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the impact of specific word choice on meaning and tone. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.7.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in a text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone, including analogies or allusions to other texts. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.9-10.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in the text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the cumulative impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone (e.g., how the language evokes a sense of time and place; how it sets a formal or informal tone). CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RL.11-12.4 – Determine the meaning of words and phrases as they are used in the text, including figurative and connotative meanings; analyze the impact of specific word choices on meaning and tone, including those that allude to significant characters found in mythology (e.g., Heracleus).

CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.4.5a – Explain the meaning of simple similes and metaphors (e.g., as pretty as a picture) in context. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.4.5b – Recognize and explain the meaning of common idioms, adages, and proverbs. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.5.5a – Interpret figurative language, including similes and metaphors, in context. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.5.5b – Recognize and explain the meaning of common idioms, adages, and proverbs. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.6.5a – Interpret figures of speech (e.g., personification) in context. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.7.5a – Interpret figures of speech (e.g., literary, biblical, and mythological allusions) in context. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.8.5a – Interpret figures of speech (e.g. verbal irony, puns) in context. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.9-10.5a – Interpret figures of speech (e.g., euphemism, oxymoron) in context and analyze their role in the text. CCSS.ELA-Literacy.L.11-12.5a – Interpret figures of speech (e.g., hyperbole, paradox) in context and analyze their role in the text. View Source Common Core Lesson and Unit Plans Understanding Common Core State Standards Home/Figures of Speech/Alliteration Examples: Alliteration for Students and Children/Alliteration is a literary device that emphasizes on repetition of a particular consonant in the first syllables in a series of words. It is important to know that in alliteration, the sound of the words matter the most. It is extensively used in literature, particularly in poetry. Alliteration is like rhyming words. However, in this case, the words rhyme in the beginning rather than in the end. Alliteration heightens the beauty of the sentence. They look attractive and sophisticated and enhance the style of the sentences. If you know how to use alliteration properly, you can give your prose a poetic fervor. Many phrases like ‘do or die’, ‘save our souls’, ‘shortcut to success’ and the like sounds catchy because of the creative use of alliteration. Alliteration also enlivens the sentence making it fun to read as it introduces rhythm into the prose. In poetry, they are one of the most important styles. However, too much alliteration can literally tie your tongue in a knot. If you want tried reading tongue-twisters fast, you will understand what this means. Excessive use of alliteration can literally spoil the prose or poetry. Given below are a few examples of alliteration to give you a better understanding of what this figure of speech is all about. Alliteration Examples Alice’s aunt ate apples and acorns around August. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Becky’s beagle barked and bayed, becoming bothersome for Billy. We felt dreary and dismal in the darkness of the night. Carries cat clawed her couch, creating chaos. She shouted and shoed the sheep to the shelter. Dan’s dog dove deep in the dam, drinking dirty water as he dove. She sees sheep sleeping. Show Shawn Sharon’s shabby shoes. Fred’s friends fried Fritos for Friday’s food. Joel the butter and bring it by the bank. Garry’s giraffe gobbled gooseberry’s greedily, getting goud at grabbing goods. Hannah’s home has heard hopefully. Kim comes to cut colorful kits. Baby Bobby bed bounced better by bedtime before Billy bounced. Isaac’s ice cream is interesting and Isaac is imbibing it. Paula planted the petunias in the pot. Jesse’s jaguar is jumping and jiggling jankily. Kim’s kid’s kept kicking. Larry’s lizard likes leaping leopards. The dog was dead as a doornail. Mike’s microphone made much music. An ape ate Ace’s acorn. Cory collected cola cans counting continuously. Orso’s owl performed ostentatiously. Bertha Bartholomew blew big, blue bubbles. Peter’s piglet pranced priggishly. Zachary zered on zoo keeping. Now Beowulf bode in the bury of the Scyldings, Leader beloved, and long he ruled in fame with all folk since his father had gone. Quincy’s quilts quit quilting quickly. Eric’s eagle eats eggs, enjoying each episode of eating. Ralph’s reindeer rose rapidly and ran round the room. She left the Heaven of Heroes and came down to make a man to meet the mortal need. A man to match the mountains and the sea, the friendly welcome of the wayside well. Sara’s seven sisters slept soundly in sand. Larry’s lizard likes leaping. How glutted with gore he would guzzle his fill. Tim’s took tons of tools to make toys for tots. The sibilant sermons of the snake as she discoursed upon the disposition of my sinner’s soul seemed ceaseless. We felt dreary and dismal in the darkness of the night. Uncle Uris’ united union uses umbrellas’s. Behemoth, biggest born of earth, up-heaved his vastness. My style is public negotiations for parity, rather than private negotiations for position. Vivone’s very vixen-like and vexing. What a tale of terror, now, their turbulency tells! Cunningly creeping, a spectral stalker. Walter walked wearily while wondering where Wally was. Nick’s nephew used a new notebook. Xavier’s x-rayed his xylophone. Their tau tsat thrashing they twist in tribute to the titans. Yarny yanked you at yoga, and Yvonne yelled. “Gee, Great Aunt Nellie, why aren’t any golden goldfinches going to the goodies?” “Oh,” said Aunt Nellie. “They thrive on thistle and I thoroughly thought that I threw the thistle out there.” – (Thank you for the Thistle’ by Dorie Thurston) I have stood still and stopped the sound of feet. The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. When far away an interrupted cry. Bye, baby bunting, Daddy’s gone a-hunting, gone to get a rabbit skin, to wrap baby bunting in. Whereat, with blade, with bloody blamful blade, he bravely breach’d his boiling bloody breast. My style is public negotiations for parity, rather than private negotiations for position. Zigmund Zane zig-zagged through the zany zoo zone. The pleasant prince peddled for peace. See Sally sell seashells by the seashore. I have stood still and stopped the sound of feet, when far away an interrupted cry came over houses from another street (From the poem ‘Ala Littera With the Night’ by Robert Frost) Ur Udall usually used his unique, unusual unicycle. Garry gathered the garbage. Through three cheese trees three free fleas flew. Sara’s seven sisters slept soundly. While these fleas flew, Freedy breeze made these three trees freeze. That’s what made these three fleas sneeze. – (Dr. Seuss ‘Fox in sock’) Julie Jackson juggled the juicy, jiggle jiglo. Hattie Henderson hated happy healthy hippos. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy a novel by John Le Carré. Around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran. Sweeter thy voice, but every sound is sweet, myriads of rivulets, hurrying through the lawn, the moan of doves in immemorial elms, and murmuring of innumerable bees. – Alfred Tennyson Deep into that darkness peering, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before. – Edgar Allan Poe Writers and poets employ many literary devices to amp up their writings. And alliteration is one of them. Those who are apt at using this tool surely know how to make their sentences lively and engaging. Tags Definition of Figures of Speech Different Figures of Speech Examples and Definition of Figures of Speech Figures of Speech for 11th Class Students Figures of Speech for 11th Class Students Figures of Speech for 12th Class Students Figures of Speech for 9th Class Students Figures of Speech for Students and Children Figures of Speech in English Language Types of Figures of Speech Check Also A noun can be defined as something that describes a name, place or thing. There ... Sleep With Alliteration Example Sheet: Jane Semina / iStock / Getty Images Plus / Background: Tolchik / iStock / Getty Images Plus under Getty Images license Alliteration happens when words that start with the same sound (not just the same letter) are used repeatedly in a phrase or sentence. The sound is a consonant sound, and the words don’t have to be right next to one another. Alliteration can make ordinary sentences sound funny, so get ready for giggles with these alliteration examples for kids! When you repeat the first consonant sound more than once in a sentence, it’s alliteration. It differs from consonance or assonance, which also repeat sounds but do not in the same part of the sentence. Most alliteration comes from repeated first letters (such as ‘allling cats’), but it also works with repeated sounds and different letters (such as ‘calling kitties’). More examples of alliterative sentences include: Claire’s cat clattered about the clutter. The big bad bear bawled by the bushes. She and her brother bought the books. Go and gather the grapes. The green grass greets the grey geese. The pretty paints praise the piano. Rachel ran right until she realized she was running round and round. I had to hurry home where grandma was waiting for her waffles. The boy buzzed around as busy as a bee. Garry grumpily gathered the garbage. Those lazy lizards are lying like lumps in the leaves. Paula planted the pretty pink poppies in the pot. Kim came to help us cut out a colorful kite for Chris. Bake a big cake with lots of butter and bring it to the birthday bash. Paula’s prancing pony out-performed all the others. Little Larry likes licking the sticky lollipop. Reading alliteration in nursery rhymes and stories is fun and entertaining for children. These phrases can help kids develop memory skills and phonics awareness. You can find alliteration in the following lines from children’s stories: “Three grey geese in a green field grazing. Grey were the geese and green was the grazing.” – “Three Grey Geese,” Mother Goose “Great Aunt Nellie and Bert Bernard who watch with wild wonder at the wide window as the beautiful birds begin to bite into the bountiful birdseed.” – Thank-You for the Thistle, Dorie Thurston “Betty Botter bought some butter, but she said, this butter’s bitter; if I put it in my batter, it will make my batter bitter, but a bit of better butter will make my batter better.” – “Betty Botter,” Carolyn Wells “My counters and cupboards were completely cleared of carrot cake, cornbread and crackers.” – Betty’s Burpled Bakery, Travis Nichols “Slowly the slug started up the steep surface, straining behind it scurble scurbling like silk.” – Some Smug Slug, Pamela Duncan Edwards One of the fun features of alliteration is when it becomes a tongue twister. Try saying these alliterative tongue-twister examples quickly! Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, where’s the peck of pickled peppers? A good cook could cook cookies. A good cook could cook cookies, Jack and Jill went to the market. Jack and Jill went to the market, to buy a bun. The little beetle but the little beetle bit the big bug back. Show Shawn Sharon’s shabby shoes. Silly Sally shyly shoed seven silly shoes. The seven silly shoes Silly Sally shyly shyly-shallied about. These sheep shouldn’t sleep in a shack. You probably lose a lot of examples of alliteration when you watch commercials or drive down the street. Some common examples of alliteration in brand names and character names include: Chuck E. Cheese’s Coca-Cola Donald Duck Dunkin’ Donuts Krispy Kreme Mickey Mouse Peppa Pig Peter Parker Seattle Seahawks Spongebob Squarepants Teen Titans Wonder Woman Want to hang a poster about alliteration in your classroom? Download and print the image below for a handy reference guide to alliteration examples for kids. Alliteration is an exciting way to illustrate major points and make names memorable. Teaching kids to incorporate this into their creative writing is a fabulous way to spark a lifelong love for the written word. When you’re ready, continue the journey with more alliteration examples. And when it’s time to challenge yourself, sprinkle in a few examples of alliteration poems. Skip to contentDid you notice how easy and fun the poem was to read? Words such as Franks, Fries, French food almost sound like a song – this is because of the rhythm the alliteration provides. So how would we apply this to a normal sentence? Look at the example below:Normal sentence: “Carissa’s shop has so many colourful everyday-outfits, and it’s so cheap!”Alliteration: “Clarissa sells colourful clothes that are casual and cheap” Effect: Can you see how easier and more appealing the alliteration sentence is compared to the normal sentence? Thanks to alliteration we have created a more convincing phrase. One fun fact about alliteration is that you can create your own tongue twisters, and it is so easy to do! Through alliteration, we can add words to our sentence and create what is known as a tongue twister. Betty Botter bought some butter, but the butter, it was bitter. If she put it in her batter, it would make her batter bitter. The thirsty dog dripped the dirty water from the puddle. The young girl smacked her lips and spoke rudely. Frank smashed the can on his head. After making a rude remark, Jade snapped her fingers and rolled her neck. Having never left the country, Jay eagerly sniffed the country air. Tammy made me laugh so hard in the luncheon that I moaned and drooped. The drop-drip of water coming from the sink. The root beer fizzed over the top of the mug. The flag flapped in wind. Did you forget to flush the toilet? Daryl gargled the mouthwash. The wounded soldier groaned. As Tom got closer, the dog began growling. Juan had a hard time hearing the teacher over his grumbling stomach. When Mom asked Tommy how his day went, Tommy just grunted. Vince gulped down the Mountain Dew. The patient sounded like he was hacking up a lung. If you have the hiccups, you should try drink a glass of water. The snake slithered and hissed. If you see anyone coming, honk your horn. The wolves howled at the moon. The new pencil sharpener hummed efficiently. They knew that the principal was coming because they heard the jingle of his keys. Someone is knocking on the door. That cat will keep meowing until you pet it. John was disturbed by the strange mourning. The cow aggressively moed at the passing freight train. Janet murmured the answer under her breath. While lounging in the slop pile, the pigs oinked excitedly. The hail pattered on the tin gutter. When he saw the cheese, the mouse could not help but to peep excitedly. The lunch lady plopped a scoop of something on Kristen’s trap. Billy will cry if you pop his balloon. After eating the knight, the dragon let out a puff of smoke. Most cats purr if you pet them behind the ears. The kind man shared his bread with the quacking ducks. My favorite singers have raspy voices. Tim would have stepped on the snake had he not heard the rattle of its tail. The race-car driver revved his engine. Our peaceful dinner ended when the phone began ringing. I secretly ripped up the birthday checks that my grandmother sent me. The lion’s mighty roar could be heard across the Savannah. The earthquake rumbled the foundations of our house. When the wind blew the leaves rustled. He took off so quickly that his tires screeched. When Reuben saw what he thought was a ghost, he shrieked like a woman. I love the sound of bacon sizzling on a weekend. You could hear the slap echo across the valley. The thirsty dog dripped the dirty water from the puddle. The young girl smacked her lips and spoke rudely. Frank smashed the can on his head. 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