

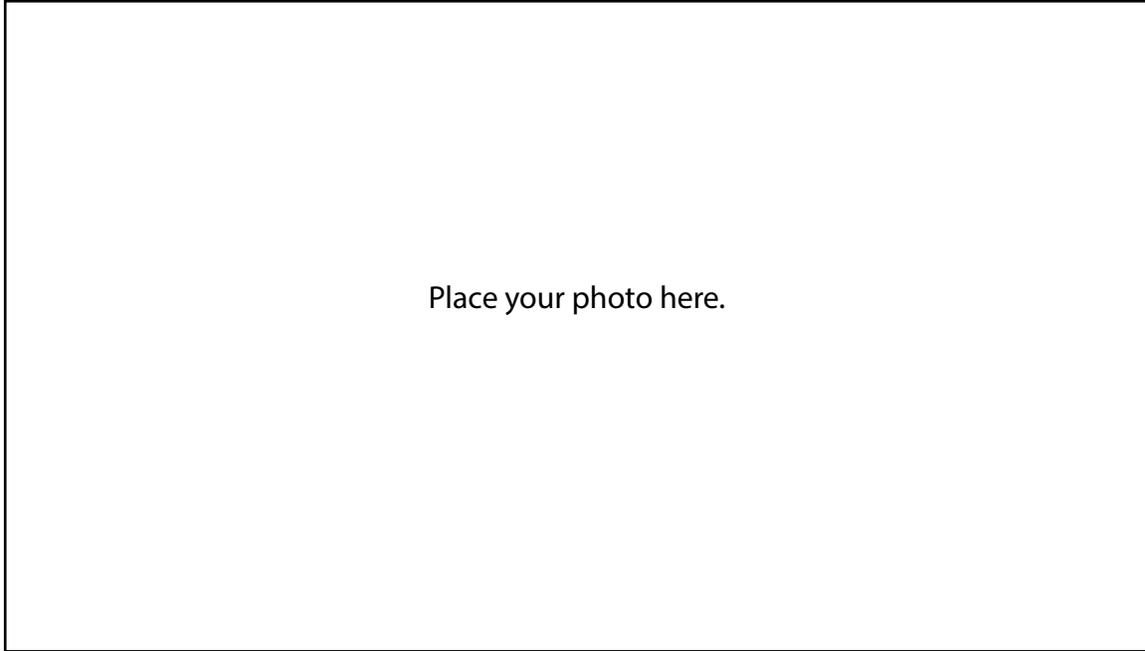


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Fibonacci Folding Book Project

Fibonacci Poem Template



Place your photo here.

Line 1: _____
1 syllable

Line 2: _____
1 syllable

Line 3: _____
2 syllables

Line 4: _____
3 syllables

Line 5: _____
5 syllables

Line 6: _____
8 syllables

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A **Fibonacci** Poem is similar to a Haiku; the poem's structure is based on the number of syllables per line.

There are six lines in a Fib. The number of syllables per line is: 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, and 8.

Here's an example poem:

Rows (1 syllable)

Of (1 syllable)

Silent (2 syllables)

Silhouettes (3 syllables)

Awaiting the sun - (5 syllables)

A golden knife, slicing the gloom (8 syllables)

FibaWHAT?!

OK. Fair enough question. Here's a little background:

Leonardo Fibonacci was an Italian mathematician born in 1175. Among his many accomplishments, he is best known for introducing the "Fibonacci Sequence". The sequence is as follows:

0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377, 610, 987,...

In other words, you add the first two numbers to get the next number.

What's remarkable about this sequence is that it is also found in nature. For instance, flowers often have 34, 55 or even 89 petals (but NOT 35, 56, or 90). It's also found in nautilus shells, seed heads, pine cones, leaf arrangements and vegetables (number of spirals).

But how does this relate to poetry? Well, here is a Fibonacci poem composed by Gregory Pincus, a California writer who popularized this type of poetry a few years ago:

*One
Small,
Precise,
Poetic,
Spiraling mixture:
Math plus poetry yields the Fib.*

See how it works?

Example by Julie Owen

Recital

arms
legs
graceful
elegant
pointed toes reaching
ballerinas dancing music

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Examples by Sarah C. Campbell

Pink
Shoes
Blue skirts
Fluffy net
Girls ready to dance
Fluttering like their butterflies

Share

Three
Boys
Reading
Writing, too
Just like Mom and Dad
What's different is the whole world.

Peas,
Beans,
Eggplant,
Tomatoes,
Cucumbers, okra
Drenched, battered, reaching for the sun.