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NEW - i-Learner Poetry Workbooks

These easy-to-follow workbooks use tips and techniques from our teaching team to help your child understand poetry. Each book contains 10 classic English poems, with several pages of guidance and questions on each. Answers are provided in the back of the book, and online recordings of the poems support further understanding.

This series teaches young learners how to understand sounds. Then step by step, the books progress until older students can analyse a poem in depth. Help your child to fall in love with English poetry with the i-Learner Poetry Workbooks.

Senglish studio Eletelephon By Laura Elizabeth Richards Senglish studio Syllables Do you know what syllables are? They are the beats of a word. This gives a Once there was an elephant, Who tried to use the <u>telephant</u>-Cup has one syllable: cup. No! No! I mean an <u>elephone</u> Table has two syllables: ta-ble. Who tried to use the telephon-Telephone has three syllables: te-le-phon (Dear me! I am not certain quite 1 How many syllables does elephant have? That even now I've got it right.) Howe'er it was, he got his trunk 2 Can you count the syllables in the poem's first line? Entangled in the <u>telephunk</u>; The more he tried to get it free, Entangled = Once there was an elephant = ______ syllables tangled and The louder buzzed the <u>telephee</u> twisted in something (I fear I'd better drop the song 3 Now can you try it for the first four lines? Of elephop and <u>telephong</u>!) Once there was an elephant, Who tried to use the telephan No! No! I mean an elephone Who tried to use the telephone-You probably know that rhyming words have the same sound at the **end** (e.g. t<u>en</u> and m<u>en</u>). When we talk about the rhyming words in a poem, we need to think about the words at the end of each line. 4 There is one line in this poem that's a little strange. Can you count the syllables in this one? You can see that there are lots of pairs of rhyming words in this poem. The first rhyming pair has been connected below. What is the second rhyming pair? Can you connect them? Howe'er it was, he got his trunk (This one might be a bit hard to count. The word **Howe'er** only has two syllables. The poet has sneakily chopped one syllable out because the word **however** is too long for this line!) Once there was an <mark>elephant</mark>, Who tried to use the <mark>telephant</mark> 5 Can you write two lines of your own with eight syllables in each? No! No! I mean an elephone Who tried to use the telepho

