APRIL IS NATIONAL POETRY MONTH!!

WE WILL BE CELEBRATING WITH SOLAR SYSTEM POETRY!

PROCEDURE:

- 1. Label first page (124) Inner Planets. Record all information relating to inner planets.
- 2. Label the next page with the planet closest to the sun and skip a page.
- **3.** Label the next page with the 2^{nd} planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **4.** Label the next page with the 3rd planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **5.** Label the next page with the 4^{th} planet from the sun and skip a page.
- 6. Label next page **Outer Planets**. Record all information relating to outer planets.
- **7.** Label the next page with the 5th planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **8.** Label the next page with the 6^{th} planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **9.** Label the next page with the 7th planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **10.** Label the next page with the 8^{th} planet from the sun and skip a page.
- **11.** On each page, record <u>all</u> information about the planets.
 - This information can be found in the 8th grade textbook, the NASA app, and on my webpage.
 - If information is used from a different source, include the resource on the notebook page.

- The facts collected are just as important as the poetry itself.

- **12.** After all information is recorded on each page, write a poem for each planet on notebook page following planet page.
 - Each type of poem must be used once.
 - Alliteration, cinquain, and acrostic may only be used once.
 - Diamante, Haiku, and 3-word poem may be used twice.
- **13.** Create a presentation using Prezi, Canva, Keynote, or any other presentation app/software you okay with me. Make sure you create a title page with your first name included.
- **14.** Share presentation with my iPad.

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3-Word Poem (doesn't rhyme)	Haiku (doesn't rhyme)	Diamante (doesn't rhyme)
 Each line of this form is made up of 		The Diamante is a form similar to the Cinquain. The
three words.	Line 1: 5 syllables	text forms the shape of a diamond.
 The last two words become the first two 	Line 2: 7 syllables	
words in the next line.	Line 3: 5 syllables	Line 1: Noun or subject - one word
 In the poem, there will be a progress of 		Line 2: Two Adjectives that describe line 1
images and a story will be told.	For this assignment:	Line 3: Three 'ing words that describe line 1
 Ten lines are needed for this 	\square I require the use of syllables.	Line 4: Four nouns - the first two are connected with
assignment.	Three stanzas are required for	line 1; the last two are connected with line 7
For example:	each Haiku.	Line 5: Three 'ing words that describe line 7
MORNINGS		Line 6: Two adjectives that describe line 7
sleep, alarm, awake	For example:	Line 7: Noun Synonym for the subject
alarm, awake, shower awake, shower, clothes shower, clothes, shoes clothes, shoes, dog shoes, dog, run dog, run, breakfast run, breakfast, sunrise breakfast, sunrise, car sunrise, car, work.	Poetry seems hard but will become easier your teacher loves it Even in science while studying our planets Haikus help us learn	For example: Pencil Sharp, skinny Writing, answering, erasing Wood, graphite, feather, tool, Drawing, smudging, leaking Durable, comfortable Pen
Alliteration	Cinquain doesn't rhyme-five lines	Acrostic (doesn't rhyme)
Tongue twister	Line 1: Title (noun) - 1 word	 In Acrostic poems, the first letters of each
• The repetition of the initial	Line 2: 2 adjectives	line are aligned vertically to form a word.
consonant. There should be at	Line 3: 3 action ing words	• The word is the subject of the poem.
least eight repetitions for this	Line 4: 4 word phrase	
assignment.	Line 5: synonym for title (1 word)	For example:
For example:	For example:	Elegantly and efficiently shaped
<u>Seriously savvy students study science</u>	cat	Good to eat
while simultaneously singing songs.	furry, black	Great fun to find at Easter
	sneaking, sleeping, eating	S mooth Shelled
The first letter, s, is a consonant. It is	cats catch many mice	
repeated many times.	pet	
repeated many times.		