

# Simile

A simile is a figure of speech. It is when one thing is compared to another using the words 'like' or 'as'. Similes can be as descriptive as the writer chooses.

Similes are used in poetry to give the reader a more descriptive and in-depth understanding about a particular object or person.

Some examples of simile:

**As busy as a bee** – This is comparing someone's level of energy to the speed of a bee.

**As snug as a bug in a rug** – This is comparing someone who is very cozy to how comfortable a bug would be in a rug.

**Runs like a cheetah** – This is comparing the speed that someone can run to the speed of a cheetah which is quite fast.

**As white as a ghost** – This is comparing a person's skin colour to a ghost, usually because they are frightened, sick or scared of something.



# Metaphor

A metaphor is a figure of speech which describes a place, object or subject as something unlikely and uncommon.

Metaphors are used in poetry to create an image of judgement and comparison in the mind of the reader.

Some examples of metaphor:

**Her eyes were glistening jewels.**

**She is the sunshine which brightens up our day.**

**The kids at school are all brains.**

**In Andrew's eyes, Rebecca is the sun.**

**He is my knight in shining armour.**

**The world is a stage.**

