A cinquain is a five line poem that was invented in the 1900s by American poet Adelaide Crapsey. Traditional cinquains use a five line format that is based on a syllable count. The modern cinquain also uses a five line format, but instead of counting syllables the modern cinquain uses a word count format, each line must contain a certain number of words. See the correct layout below:

- **line 1** - one word (noun) a title or subject
- **line 2** - two words (adjectives) describing the title
- **line 3** - three words (verbs) describing an action related to the title
- **line 4** - four word phrase that relates to the title of the poem
- **line 5** - one word (noun) that can be a synonym for the title, or relate to the title

**EXAMPLE:**

Spring
Green, bright
Budding, rising, growing
Shaking off winter’s chill
Bloom

Now it’s your turn!
Write your own cinquain using the space provided below:

(one noun)

(two adjectives)

(three verbs)

(four word phrase)

(one noun)