

## Found Poetry Packet

This packet was designed to help students understand, enjoy, and create "found" poetry. "Found" poetry asks students to reshape an existing text into something new. This product is the "found" poem.

While "found" poems can be created from any text, I've chosen three types to showcase here:

- 1. A poem created from a single fiction text
- 2. A poem created from a single newspaper article
- 3. A poem created from two newspaper articles on the same topic

Most likely, you won't do all three in your classroom in one year, but I've provided materials for each of these based on three source texts. You can use these to expose your students to "found" poetry. Here's an example lesson outline:

- 1. Read the excerpt from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* out loud. Ask students what words stuck out to them.
- 2. Give students copies of the text with the poem. Have students read the poem what do they notice? (words from the story → explain that this is the "found" premise)
- 3. Discuss the poem, following the Teacher's Guide
- 4. Have students write a poem based on a new text.

"Found" poetry is a great teaching tool because the possibilities are endless. I have used this will many levels of students on several kinds of texts. I hope you have a great time working on this with your students.

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Alice Excerpt and "found" poem on one page "Found" poem alone

"Steamboat Burnt" and "found" poem on one page

"Found" poem alone

Gazette articles and comparative "found" poem on one page

"Found" poem alone

### **Brainstorming Worksheets**

Alice worksheet

**Answer Key** 

Blank Single Text worksheet – use with any text

"Steamboat" worksheet

**Answer Key** 

Gazette articles - Comparative worksheet

**Answer Key** 

Blank Comparative worksheet – use with any text

### **Example Project Guidelines**

### Teacher's Guides

Alice and "Found" Poem – Teacher's Guide "Steamboat Burning" and "Found" Poem – Teacher's Guide Gazette articles – Teacher's Guide

### Excerpt from Alice's Adventures in Wonde

Down, down, down. There was nothing else to do 'Dinah'll miss me very much to-night, I sha remember her saucer of milk at tea-time. D There are no mice in the air. I'm afraid, but y you know. But do cats eat bats, I wonder?" A on saying to herself, in a dreamy sort of way, Dinah, tell me the truth came upon a heap of

Alice was not a bit h it was all dark overhead and was just in time to getting!' She was close! be seen; she found herself in a l the roof.

There were doors all round the hall, but they were a the way down one side and up the other, trying every o middle, wondering how she was ever to get out again.

Suddenly she came upon a little three-legged table, nothing on it except a tiny golden key, and Alice's first t of the doors of the hall; but, alas! either the locks were at any rate it would not open any of them. However, or upon a low curtain she had not noticed before, and bel inches high; she tried the little golden key in the lock, a

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When the steamboat was run on shore, she run with her bows into the mud, and her stern in deep water - the fire was raging so intensely in the centre of the boat, as to prevent the passengers who were aft from going forward; they therefore jumped nto the water beyond their depth.

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the female at Cherry Hill has not yet been recognized. A ring upon her following words -'Let love abide forever. J. B.'

### A "Found" Poem:

Down, down, down Nothing else to do A dreamy sort of way

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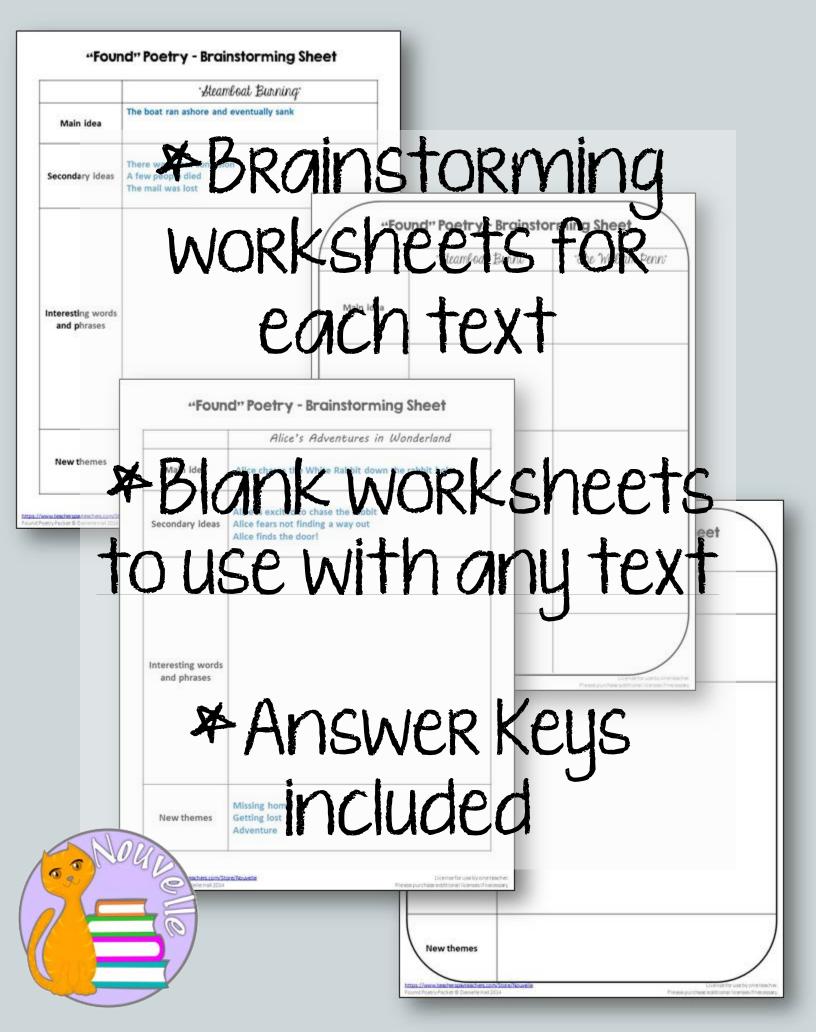
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## "Found" Poetry - Brainstorming She

	"Steamboat Burnt"	The boat fire is a mystery The baby was temporarily lost	
Main idea	The boat ran ashore and eventually sank		
Secondary ideas	There was great confusion A few people died The mail was lost		

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and phrases

Interesting words and details

# \*Border-free versions included

New themes

Tragic events People's lives Mail vs. People? Tragic events Miracles Concerned citizens ©

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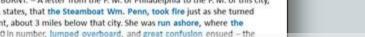
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hur a share of sticks and dry leaves, and the hur a share of sticks and dry leaves, and the hur a share of sticks and dry leaves, and the hur a moment: she looked up, but ad; before her was another long passage, and the White Rabbit was still in oment to be lost: away went Alice like the wind, and my ears and whiskers, how late it's e corner, but the Rabbit was no longer to be was lit up by a row of lamps hanging from the

all round the hall, but they were all locked; and when Alice had been all the r, trying every door, she walked sadly down the middle, out again.

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### A "Found" Poem:

Down, down, down Nothing else to do A dreamy sort of way

does it have? -> mirrors how Alice is falling because it seems to have no end.

The poet has removed punctuation here - what effect

What is the mood of this section? > frantic

Not a moment to be lost! Away went Alice like the wind! Oh my! How late it's getting!

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What has the poet added here? -> punctuation

What has the poet added here? > punctuation... a comma to add a pause

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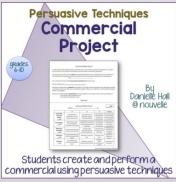


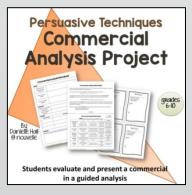
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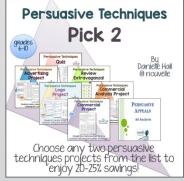
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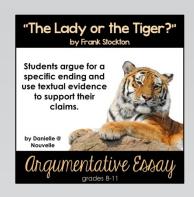


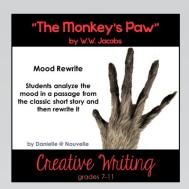


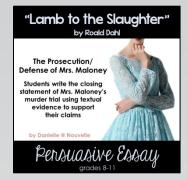


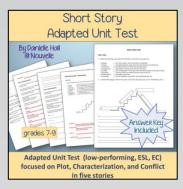


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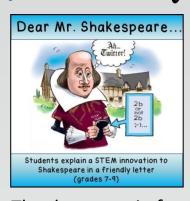


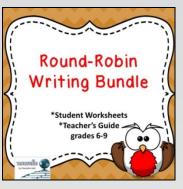


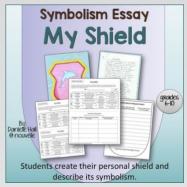


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