

Doorways to Poems

Some doorways for readers approaching a challenging (or not) poem

1. Read the poem silently
2. Listen to the poem being read aloud
3. Now, consider the following three questions. (they don't work for all poems, but do for many)

Who is the speaker in the poem? What do you know or infer about this speaker?

Who is being spoken to?

What is the situation in the poem?

(think, for example, about a difficult poem such as Donne's "The Sunne Rising": this simple approach helps many students begin or read the poem with some degree of comprehension)

4. Look at the beginning of the poem; look at the ending. Is there contradiction? Reinforcement? Repetition?

5. Consider the title if there is one.

6. Sometimes there are two or more speakers in a poem, or several "voices." You can help students to comprehend by asking them to decide how many speakers (or voices) they find in a poem such as Henry Reed's Naming of Parts. This is a useful poem (and a wonderful one) to use because there are no right answers. Students can defend two or three voices – the exercise does two things: it forces them to deal carefully with the words of the poem, and it gives them an entry point to comprehension.

7. Follow this up with something that on first observations seems nonsense, but of course is not.

Ask them what they notice?

You will likely receive some comment about the parentheses.

Then – have them try reading all the lines in order that are not in parentheses – then those that are in parenthesis.

Doorways To Poetry

L Darling-Hammond



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