

Thank you for downloading this resource. This poem features lots of examples of the spelling pattern where 'wr' is used at the beginning of a word. Suggested ideas to use it are:

- Have children read the poem and see what they notice. Why are some words crossed out? What mistakes have been made? Have you ever seen a poem with crossed-out words before? Do you re-draft your writing? Do you notice any spelling rule used a lot?
- Can you underline all the examples of the spelling pattern? How many words start with 'wr'? (wrote, written, wrong, wrecked, wriggled, writing)
- Can you write any more examples of this spelling pattern that you know which aren't in the poem?
- Can you copy a verse from the poem, making sure to spell the focus words correctly each time?
- Can you write your own poem or silly sentences using the focus words?
- Can you 'pyramid write' the words we are focusing on today?
- Can you 'say it silly' with these words and actually say out loud the 'w' at the start of the word just so you remember to write it?

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Kind Regards,

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Mistakes

I wrote this poem,
As I ~~whent~~ went along,
And it had ~~sum~~ some words,
That I'd written ~~rong~~ wrong,
Those misspelt words,
~~neerlee~~ Nearly wrecked my flow,
So I went back to the start,
For a ~~sekund~~ second go,
I wriggled round my ~~wurds~~ words,
So they'd be understood,
And now all of my ~~ryting~~ writing here,
Is ~~reelee~~ really good.



Top Tip: The 'r' sound can sometimes be spelt 'wr' at the beginning of words, but we do not pronounce the 'w' when we say the word out loud. Some words start with a 'w' possibly because in the past people did actually say this sound out loud.