

The Highwayman
Alfred Noyes
Part Two

We are going to read part two of the poem now.

Vocabulary Check

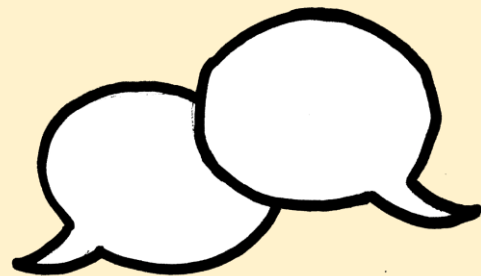
- the dawning
- a red-coat troop
- gagged his daughter and bound her
- she writhed her hands
- would not strive again
- throbbed to her love's refrain
- her musket shattered the moonlight
- his rapier brandished high

Now let's read part two again

Quick Start

- Who came to the inn the next day?
- What did they do to Bess?
- How did Bess warn the highwayman?
- What happened to the highwayman's face when he heard about Bess?

Partnered Talk



What do you think this part of the poem is about?

Individual Thinking



Look at Stanza Seven

Who comes to the inn instead of the highwayman?
What is Bess probably thinking at this point?

Individual Thinking

Modernise it



Modernise Stanza Seven

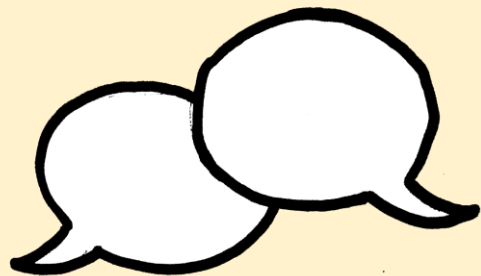
Individual Thinking



Look at Stanza Eight

1. Name two things the soldiers do to Bess.
2. What does 'there was death at every window' mean?

Partnered Talk



The soldiers tie Bess up as though she is standing to attention, and they point a gun directly at her chest.

Why do you think they do this?

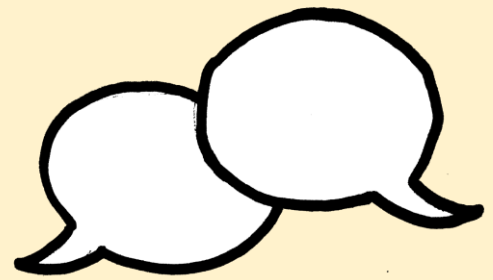
Individual Thinking



Look at Stanza Nine

Find and copy a group of words that shows that Bess does not think the highwayman will survive.

Partnered Talk



Look at Stanza Twelve

Why do you think the poet chose to use onomatopoeia here?

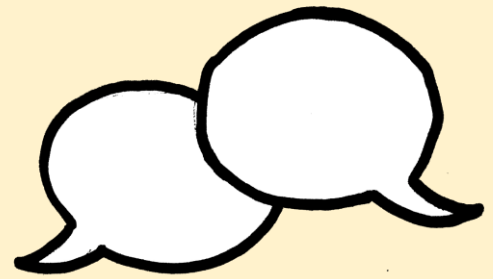
Individual Thinking



Look at Stanza Thirteen.

1. Why do you think Bess's face was 'like a light'?
2. How does Bess warn the highwayman?

Partnered Talk



Look at Stanza Fourteen

Why does the highwayman's face turn grey?

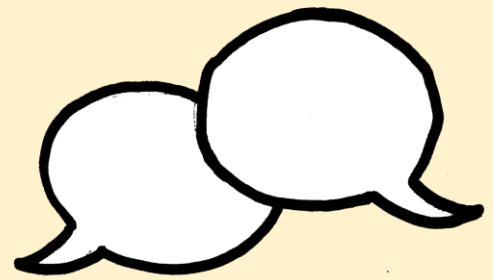
Individual Thinking



Look at Stanza Fourteen

What happens to the highwayman?

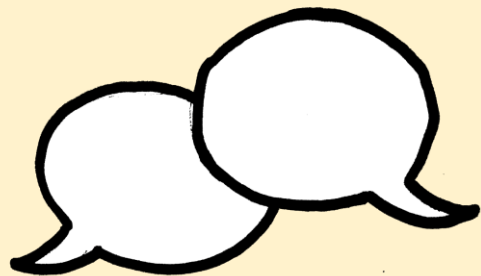
Partnered Talk



Look at the final stanza.

What do you think it means? Why do you think it was included?

Partnered Talk



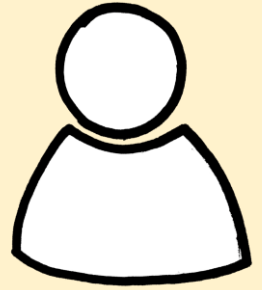
There are two instances of repetition throughout the poem.
Why do you think the following two things are constantly
referred to?

Moonlight

Red

Solo Work

Summarise It



Summarise the events of the poem in one chapter