

Cleri-who?



The cleriheiw may not be the most well-known form of poetry, but it does enjoy its own holiday on July 10, Clerihew Day. Edmund Clerihew Bentley, English writer and humorist born on July 10, 1875, invented the cleriheiw in 1905 when his first book of

poetry was published. What is a cleriheiw? It's a short, four-line poem, made up of two rhyming couplets. What makes the cleriheiw so popular is that its subject is often a whimsical take on a celebrity. What inspired E.C. Bentley to invent the cleriheiw? Rumor has it that he wrote his first as a teenager in high school:

Sir Humphrey Davy
Abominated gravy.
He lived in the odium
Of having discovered sodium.

Where most kids would be content to doodle in the margins of their notebooks during a boring chemistry lecture, Bentley instead invented an art form. His success may have been helped by his close friendship with the renowned British author, philosopher, and poet G.K. Chesterton, who helped popularize the cleriheiw. Other famous writers also experimented with the form, including poet W.H. Auden, but the beauty of the cleriheiw lies in the fact that anyone can write one. All you have to do is choose a famous person and rhyme the first and last two lines, like this:

Cher
(To compare)
Has more money
Than Sonny.

While Bentley is remembered for the cleriheiw, he should also be given his due as a crime novelist. His mystery *Trent's Last Case*, published in 1931, is widely considered the first modern mystery. This original cleriheiw is for him:

Trent's Last Case was a mystery
That made literary history.
But we remember Bentley's cleriheiw
More than his tales of derring-do.

July Birthdays

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The World in Watercolor



July is World Watercolor Month in appreciation of this wonderful art form. In watercolor painting, colored pigments are suspended in water. Watercolor painting may be the first type of painting ever done by humans on cave walls. Watercolor was also used in East Asia, the Middle East, ancient Egypt, Italy, and Ethiopia. Watercolor techniques were initially used for mere sketches or copies. Oil was considered a superior medium. However, as the technique was perfected by masters of the Renaissance and beyond, watercolor became a renowned and complicated medium. While it appears to be an easy method of painting, it takes years to become accomplished. Luckily, the low cost of watercolors allows most anyone the chance to paint with this enduring art form.

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The Robotic Future Is Here

Robotics and artificial intelligence (AI) are now two of the most exciting fields in science. Some say that the marriage of AI and robotics will usher in an entirely new way of life for us on Earth. Others worry that this change is going to be too dramatic. The great debate over the future of robotics will continue at the World Conference on Robotics and Artificial Intelligence in Barcelona, Spain, on July 26–27.

While some robots look like mechanical people with two arms, two legs, and a talking head, most robots look nothing like humans. Robots are usually controlled by computers, such as those found in a manufacturing facility. Artificial intelligence refers to a machine or robot that can learn from its surroundings and adapt to them.

Machines are starting to learn in similar ways to human beings. They are able to receive signals from their environment, store those signals as vital information, and modify their behaviors. Both self-driving cars and robot vacuums use this technology. Cars simultaneously sense their environment and use electronic maps and traffic data. They know when to stop and go, what route is the fastest, and what speed is the most energy efficient. The Roomba vacuum also uses sensors to know when to stop and go, which parts of the floor are dirtiest, and when cleanliness has been achieved. Additionally, the Roomba can identify whether it's vacuuming a hardwood floor or plush carpet and adjust accordingly.

Do these robots spell the end of work for cabbies and janitors? Some say that half the world's jobs will be done by robots by the middle of the century. One such robot is "Flippy," the mechanical burger flipper, which debuted at a California burger joint last March. Another is Kiva, a robot designed to retrieve goods from the vast warehouses of the online seller Amazon. Whatever your feelings for robots, in many ways they are already working among us.