

TEACHING PROSE AND POEMS

• PROSE

is a form or technique of language that exhibits a natural flow of speech and grammatical structure. Novels, textbooks and newspaper articles are all examples of prose. The word prose is frequently used in opposition to traditional poetry, which is language with a regular structure with a common unit of verse based on metre or rhyme. However, as T. S. Eliot noted, whereas "the distinction between verse and prose is clear, the distinction between poetry and prose is obscure".

• Back ground:

Isaac Newton in The Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms wrote "The Greek Antiquaries are full of Poetical Fictions, because the Greeks wrote nothing in Prose, before the Conquest of Asia by Cyrus the Persian. Then Pherecydes Syrius and Cadmus Milesus introduced the writing in Prose."

• Etymology:

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