

Lesson 87**Quotation Marks with Titles of Short Works, Unusual Expressions, and with Other Marks of Punctuation**

Use quotation marks to enclose titles of short works, such as stories, poems, essays, newspaper and magazine articles, book chapters, and songs.

"Concord Hymn" (poem)

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (short story)

Use quotation marks to enclose unfamiliar slang terms and unusual expressions.

An old nickname for the Missouri River is "Big Muddy."

Place a comma or a period inside closing quotation marks. Place a colon or semicolon outside closing quotation marks.

Our group is studying Walt Whitman's poem "Song of Myself"; in fact, we'd like to perform it as a readers' theater for the class.

Place a question mark or an exclamation point inside the closing quotation marks when it is part of the quotation. Place a question mark or an exclamation point outside the closing quotation marks when it is not a part of the quotation.

Are you sure she said, "The note will be on the back door"?

Lindsay asked me, "Is your mom feeling better?"

Lesson 88**Italics (Underlining)**

Italic type slants upward and to the right. (*This is printed in italics.*) In typing or in handwriting, indicate italics by underlining. (This is underlined.)

Italicize (underline) titles of books, lengthy poems, plays, films and television series, paintings and sculptures, and long musical compositions. Also italicize the names of newspapers and magazines, ships, trains, airplanes, and spacecraft. Italicize (underline) and capitalize articles (*a, an, the*) at the beginning of a title only when they are part of the title itself. Do not italicize (underline) the article preceding the title of a newspaper or magazine.

The Secret Garden (book)

the Chicago Tribune (newspaper)

Sports Illustrated (magazine)

King Lear (play)

Star Trek (television series)

Dances with Wolves (film)

The Odyssey (long poem)

Nighthawks (painting)

Spirit of St. Louis (airplane)

Queen Elizabeth (ship)

Italicize (underline) foreign words and expressions that are not used frequently in English. Do not italicize (underline) words or phrases commonly used in English.

The poem captures the decade's *zeitgeist*, or spirit of the times.

With a heavy heart, we say aloha to the beautiful island of Hawaii.

Italicize (underline) words, letters, and numerals used to represent themselves.

It's annoying that this typewriter doesn't have a *4* or an *h*.

I like how the poet uses the word *prepare* instead of *fix*.