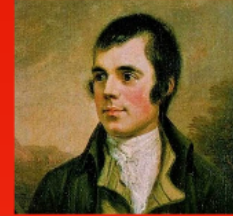




Robert Burns (b.1759- d.1796)



- Born in Scotland in 1759, Burns grew up in a rural environment, he worked on farms doing hard labor as a young man. Burns began his poetry at a young age. His works dealt with rural life, patriotism, class structure and sexuality. At age 25, Burns fell in love with Jean Armour. In 1788 he and his family settled down and Burns earned a job as an excise man. Although his literary work kept gaining prominence and prestige Burns' health began to deteriorate, and on July 21, 1796 Burns died at the age of 37. Burns is known as a pioneer for the Romantic Movement and is regarded as the national poet of Scotland.

Lyric Poem
Quatrain

Oh my luv'e is like a red, red rose A
That's newly sprung in June B
O my luv'e's like the melodie C
That's sweetly played in tune! B

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass A
So deep in love am I: B
and i will love thee still, my dear, C
Till all the seas gang dry B

Till all the seas gang dry, my dear, A
And the rocks melt with the sun: B
I will luv'e thee still, my dear, A
While the sands o' life shall run. B

And fare the well, my only Luv'e, A
And fare the well a while! B
And I will come again, my luv'e, A
Tho' it were ten thousand mile B

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Title

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"A Red, Red Rose" is most likely about love because roses are related to love and respect. Many people write about their own past experiences in love using the rose and other objects that symbolize true love. Burns in his poem is inferring that his love is like a sweet smelling rose, and that it will endure to forever on end.

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Connotation

In the beginning of "A Red, Red Rose", Burns displays his ideal sense of love through the use of a red red rose." A red, red rose" (Burns Line 1) symbolizes love, passion, desire, and respect. The poem is written in first person to let the readers know that it is the author's experience. Burns uses "a red, red rose" (Burns Line 1) and "the melodie" (Burns Line 3) as a symbol for his love. In the end, "Though it were ten thousand mile" (Burns Line 16) is a hyperbole that Burns writes to express his devoted love.

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The tone at the beginning of the poem is reflective. Burns affections help express the overall tone of the poem which is true love and affection. "And I will love the still my dear, while the sounds o' life shall run." (Burns Line 11-12)

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A major shift in tone occurs in line six of the poem. "So deep in love am I/And I will love the still my dear till a the seas gang dry."(Burns Lines 6-8) The author talks about how much he loves his lass, then in lines eight through nine Burns explains how his love will endure forever. The purpose of this shift in the poem is to overly exaggerate his love for his lass and to express his feelings more clearly.

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Title(2)

The title "A Red, Red Rose" by Robert burns leads the reader directly to the thought of true love and romance.

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