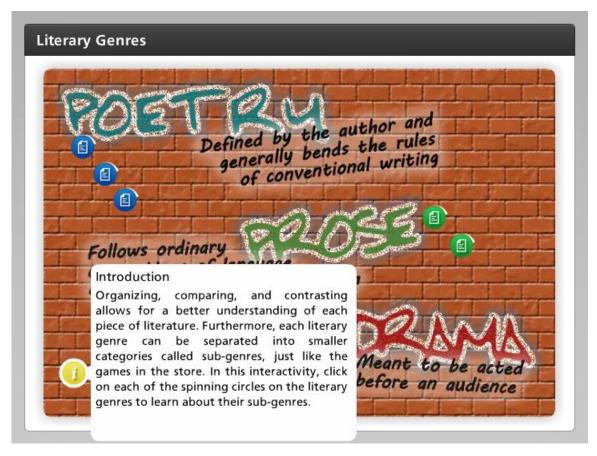
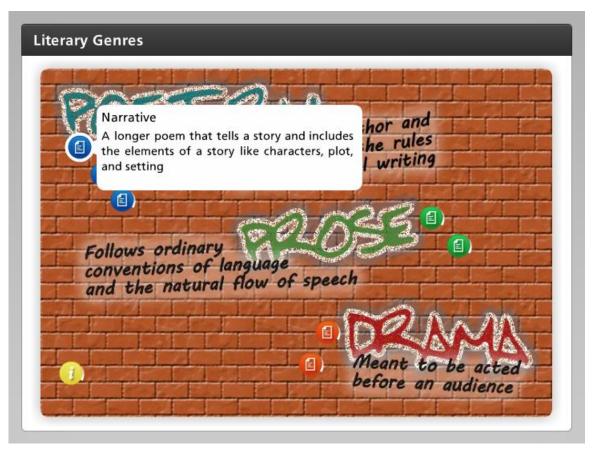
Introduction



Organizing, comparing, and contrasting allows for a better understanding of each piece of literature. Furthermore, each literary genre can be separated into smaller categories called subgenres, just like the games in the store. In this interactivity, click on each of the spinning circles on the literary genres to learn about their sub-genres.



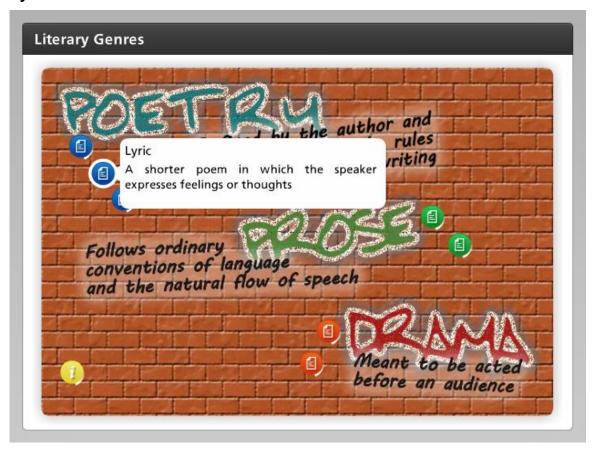
Narrative



A longer poem that tells a story and includes the elements of a story like characters, plot, and setting



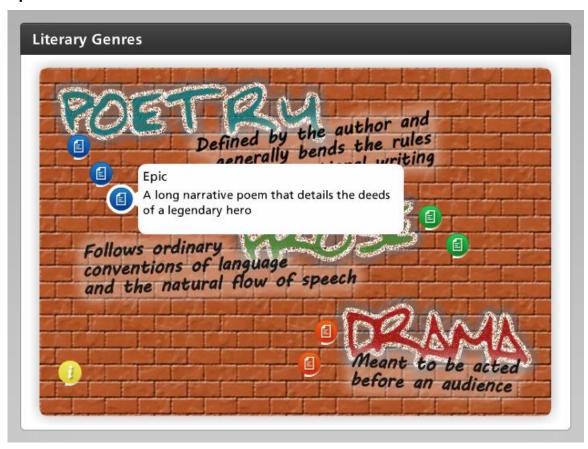
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A shorter poem in which the speaker expresses feelings or thoughts



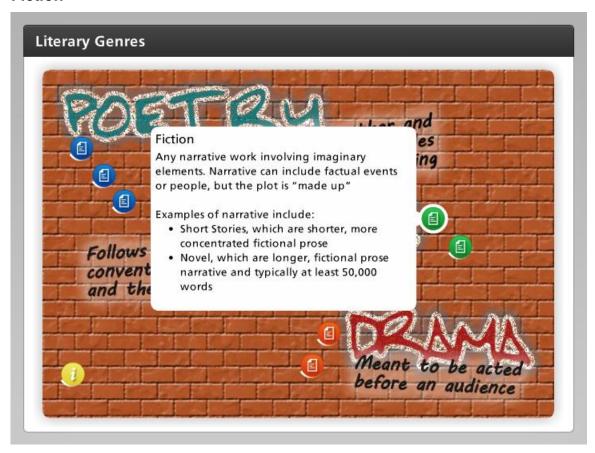
Epic



A long narrative poem that details the deeds of a legendary hero



Fiction



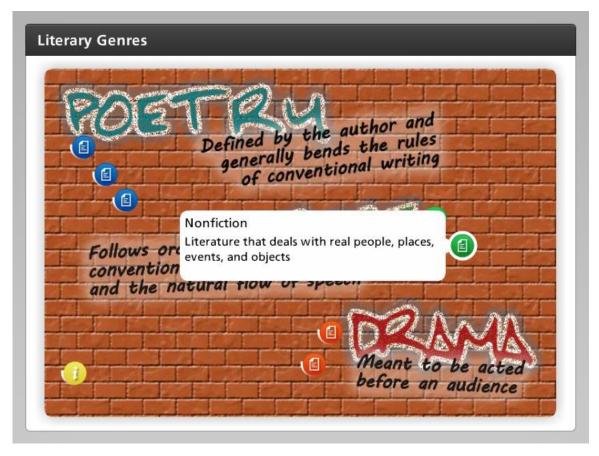
Any narrative work involving imaginary elements. Narrative can include factual events or people, but the plot is "made up"

Examples of narrative include:

- Short stories, which are shorter, more concentrated fictional prose
- Novels, which are longer, fictional prose narrative and typically at least 50,000 words



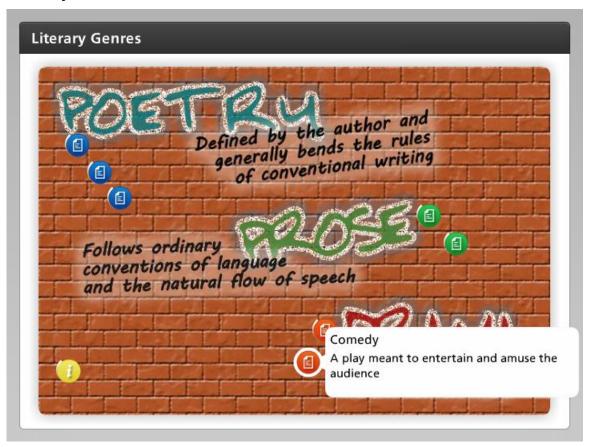
Nonfiction



Literature that deals with real people, places, events, and objects



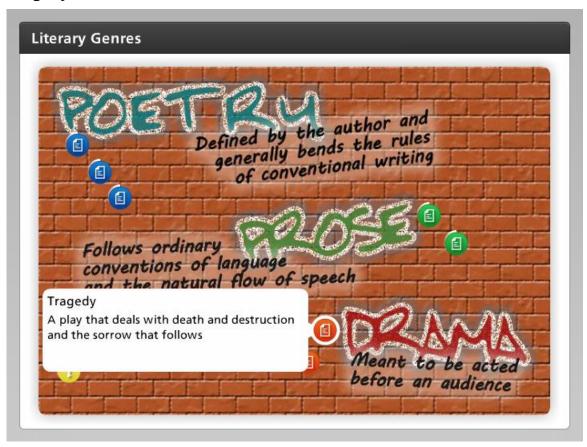
Comedy



A play meant to entertain and amuse the audience



Tragedy



A play that deals with death and destruction and the sorrow that follows

