

ACROSTIC POEM

In an acrostic poem, the first letters of each line spell out a word or phrase. You can use a name, a noun, or any kind of word you like.

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Think of 5 words to describe this sculpture by Gerardo Rueda, which explores differences between various shapes, textures, and colors.

2. Choose 1 of your words and write its letters vertically using the lines provided. Make more lines if your word is long!

3. Write words or phrases about the sculpture, starting with each of your word's letters. Make acrostics for as many words as you want!

See page 2 for an example.



Gerardo Rueda (Spanish, 1926–1996), *Luminosa*, 1996. Steel, 36 1/2 x 30 x 22 in. (92.7 x 76.2 x 55.9 cm). Meadows Museum, SMU, Dallas. Gift of José Luis Rueda, MM.01.01. Photography by Michael Bodycomb.



George Rickey (American, 1907–2002), *Two Open Rectangles Horizontal*, 1983–84. Stainless steel, 158 3/8 x 144 x 15 5/8 in. (402.3 x 365.8 x 39.6 cm). Meadows Museum, SMU, Dallas. Gift of AT&T Inc., MM.09.02. Photography by Michael Bodycomb.

5 Words to describe the artwork:

KINETIC POLISHED ANGULAR RHYTHMIC INDUSTRIAL

Example acrostic poem using the word “angular.”

A Air-blown movement
N Non-motorized; moves on its own!
G Geometric shapes
U Unusual
L Long lines
A Airy and open
R Rhythmic spinning

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