

# Shall i compare thee to a summer's day by william shakespeare assignment

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“ Shall I compare thee to a summer's day” by William Shakespeare... [pic]

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Shakespeare now tells his purpose of writing down the sonnet as to until man will breathe this poem will breathe and complement the beauty of his love. | Posted on 2008-10-23 | by a guest :: KT writes that the poem is to a man because it says "and often is his gold complexion dimm'd". The "he" the verse refers to, is the sun (the eye of heaven), introduced in the previous verse. Most scholars seem to agree that the object of all this affection is a man, but does it really matter?

The strength and worth of his feeling would be the same. I also have to point out that both sonnet xvii and xix concludes in similar ways, and that he doesn't necessarily intend to brag about his future popularity – what Shakespeare states, is that the beauty of the beloved is preserved within the poem, and will stay that way for as long as anyone will be able to read it, not that people WILL read it. – Renate | Posted on 2008-10-13 | by a guest :: This sonnet is not about Shakespeare's love for a woman. It is about a young man.

He clearly states that "His gold complexion dimmed, / And every fair from fair sometime declines" he is talking about man. Romantic love is not likely what Shakespeare intended by writing this poem. If anything it is a chance for Shakespeare to brag how good a writer he is. He says that he is such a

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good writer that this man will be kept alive through his poem because he believes people will read it forever. “ So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see, / So long lives this, and this gives life to thee” “ This” being the poem.

And the best part about it is that Shakespeare is right. The young man is still alive because of his poem. -KT. | Posted on 2008-09-29 | by a guest .: .: The language of the poem is obvious pre-twentieth century language.

Shakespeare uses words such as; thou, dimm'd, untrimm'd, wander'st and growest. These words aren't usually used now a day, we tend to use more modern words. We would only use words like this if we were writing, for example, a sonnet and we wanted to make it authentic.

It is perhaps difficult for modern readers to understand some of these archaic words. At times it is difficult to know what the poet is speaking about; “ Nor shall death brag thou wander'st in his shade” This line translated into modern language means “ Even when you die, I shall still love you”. | Posted on 2008-09-28 | by a guest .: .: this is one of the most beautiful sonnets of the great man, shakespeare... here he is comparing his lady love to a summer's day, expressing how his love is superior to a summer's day. ummer is only for a while, but the beauty of this woman will stay alive as long as human kind lives to admire the beauty, thus eternalising it. this sonnet he wrote to praise the beauty of his love is being read till today, after so many years, so shakespeare has really eternalised the beauty . . .! Suchetana... | Posted on 2008-09-08 | by a guest .: .: He is comapring a woman to a summer day. She is beautiful and lovley. The

summer day is too short for him to explain what he really wants. She is giving but has also been taken for granted.

Her beauty will never fade in his eyes and she will also be the one he loves no matter what. Even death can't claim her life and beauty because as long a man can see and read her life and beauty will be remembered in this poem. He gave her a peice of immortality. ~Lanae~ | Posted on 2008-04-04 | by a guest .: Analysis :. This sonnet is very beautiful piece of writing, expressing love and respect for the beloved, by Shakespear. It shows that to express your gratitude to your love you need to have skill but no skill if you know what beauty is and if you find right examples around you.

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It also shows how fond Shakespear is of beauty and can find and recognise it in depth when others can easily ignore it around x you for helping me to understand this lovely sonnet. 30/3/2008 Madhu Nawab | Posted on 2008-03-30 | by a guest .: awwww. .: awww, that's sooo cute! i wish my boyfriend would write a cute poem about me. just not in iambic pentameter, cause then i couldn't understand it. thats why im at this site. by the way, you helped me with my homework of evaluating this sonnet. | Posted on 2008-

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01-31 | by a guest .: Analysis .: Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?

Should I compare you to a summer's day) Thou art more lovely and more temperate: (You are more lovely and more delightful) Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,(Rough winds shake the flowers of may) And summer's lease hath all too short a date:(Summer is too short) Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,(sometime's the sun's too hot) And often is his gold complexion dimm'd;(sometimes the clouds cover the sun) And every fair from fair sometime declines,(beauty does not last forever) By chance or nature's changing course untrimm'd;(And it is inevitable) But thy eternal summer shall not fade(Your beauty will not fade) Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest;(In my eyes, you are always beautiful) Nor shall Death brag thou wander'st in his shade,(Death will not claim you for his own) When in eternal lines to time thou growest:(Because in my poem your beauty will always live) So long as men shall live, or eyes can see,(as long as people live and can read) So long lives this and this gives life to thee. (So does my poem that gives you immortality) Like many of Shakespeare's sonnets, this too is about love. In this sonnet, he is admiring his lovers beauty, deeming it more delightful than summer. He describes his lovers beauty as eternal and by writing this sonnet, such beauty will be immortal, as long as people read it.

Romantic, very romantic. | Posted on 2006-02-25 | by Approved

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