

The Raven Digital Escape Room

Teacher Instructions

Thank you for your purchase! Your students are going to love deciphering and solving puzzles in this ominous 360° digital escape room. This activity is designed to work for a laptop, tablet, or smart phone. Students will solve a series of clues based on the poem "The Raven." Students should read and analyze the poem PRIOR to this activity. Please do not share this link with other educators as it is my copyrighted work and against my terms of licensing. You can purchase additional licenses in my [TpT store](#).

Have your students work independently or in teams; it's up to you! Included in this zip folder are teacher instructions, student instructions, the master lock graphic organizer, answer keys, a copy of the poem, printable copies of clues #2 and #3 (in case you'd like to print these as paper clues for students), and a reflection sheet. While using this resource, you must have a wi-fi connection and the ability to access the following sites: kuula.co and Google Forms (your students do not need a Google account).

The room is a 360 degree panoramic photo, so the clues are all about the room. You must click your mousepad and hold down the cursor to scan the entire room. Drag the arrow in whichever way you'd like to go. If you are using a smart phone, simply swipe your finger. No password is required to gain access to the room. If this happens to you, your district's firewall is blocking the program and you should contact your IT department.

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1. Share directions with your students digitally (includes the student link to the escape room) and verbally review the rules with your students. **Students should have a copy of the poem nearby!**
2. Set a timer for 45 minutes using a classroom timer or a [free timer online](#); make sure students are aware that they are being timed. Timing students is optional! You can adjust the time as you please.
3. Upon entering the room, have your students start by clicking the 1 button (shown below). The clues are labeled by numbers. For every clue students figure out, they must record their answers on their Master Lock graphic organizer (on paper). The master lock (a google form) requires 6 correct answers from all 6 clues and is mandatory for students to "escape." They can find the Master Lock located on the door when they are ready to escape.
4. Once time is up, direct students to fill out a reflection sheet to get their feedback (optional).
5. TEACHER TIP: If your students are struggling at any point, give them a hint!





The Master Lock



Clue Number	Answers
Clue #1	
Clue #2	
Clue #3	
Clue #4	
Clue #5	
Clue #6	

"THE RAVEN" FACTS

"the raven" is a narrative poem by american Writer edgar allan poe. poe—famous for His gothic And detecTive fiction—first pursued his friend george rex graham of *graham's magazine* to try and sell "the rAven". but without inteReSt, graham dismissed and rejected the poem. poe then sold his Work to *the americAn review*, who bought the poem for only nine dollarS. *The american review* published "thE Raven" under A pseudonym "quarles" which is a reference to the Very famous english poEt fraNcis quarles. "the raven" was Published again in *the new york evening mirror* in janUary 1845— this time under poe's Birth name. this distinction proved beneficial to the author, since the publication of "the raven" made poe an inStant celebrity and Headliner. poE was finally aDmired and respected as a writer. UnfortuNately, he was still poor, as there was no methoD to recEive Royalties from rePrInts or advertising. when pOe wrotE "the raven," hiS wife viRginia was sick from tubErculosis. poe Already lost his mother, brother, and foster mother to tubercuLosis, so he was painfully aware that virgiNia would die soon as well. poe chose a *raven* because they are very intelligent, talking birds, who live on carcasses, and they are known As the bird of ill-omen—all of which emphasize the dark and melancholic mood of the poem. poe continued to struggled with finances and alcoholisM throughout his life and mysteriously died in baltimoreE in 1849.

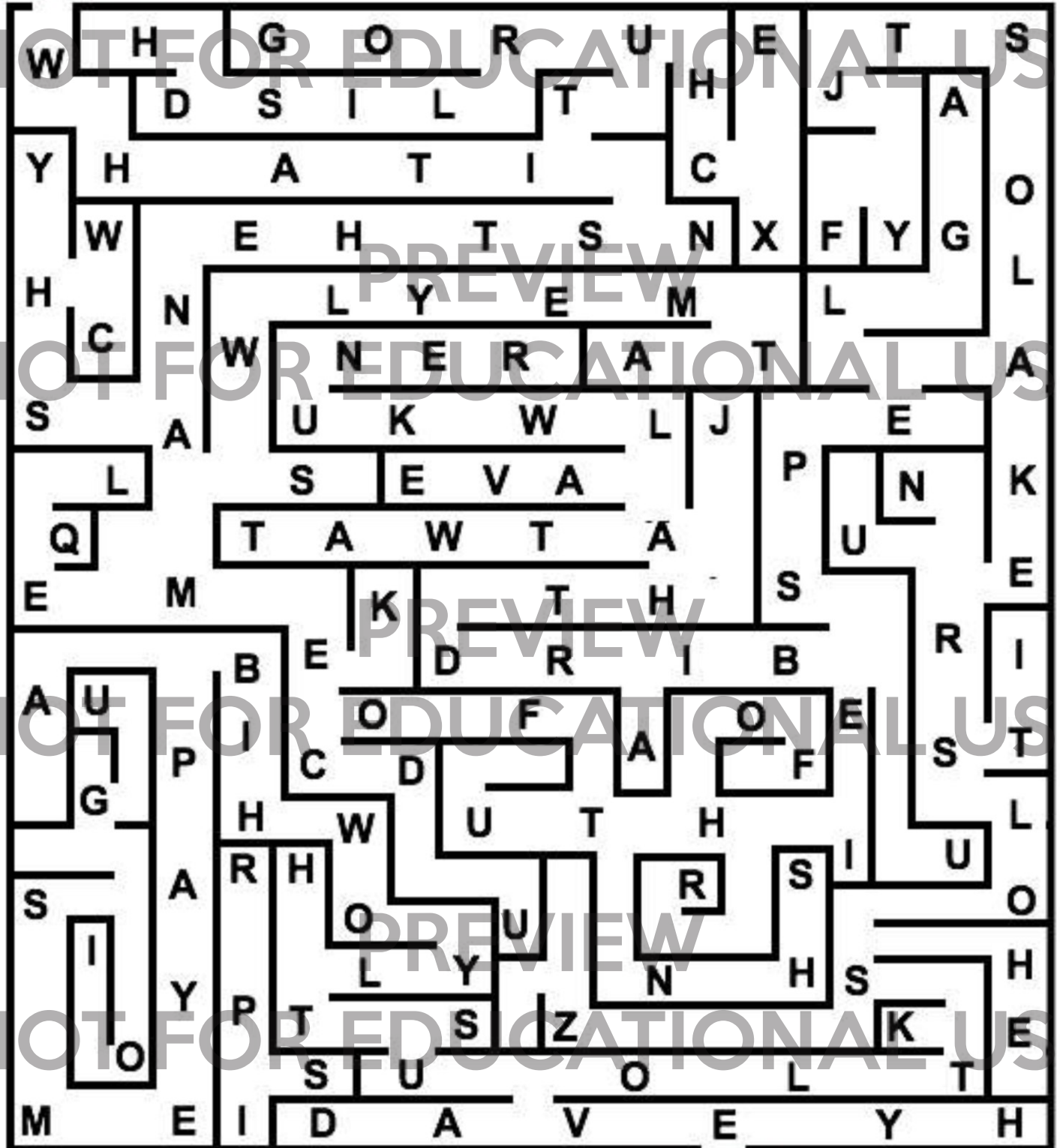
Clue #1

Use the capitalized letters from the text above to figure out your first clue.

Clue #2

Track the letters in the correct path from start to finish.

start here

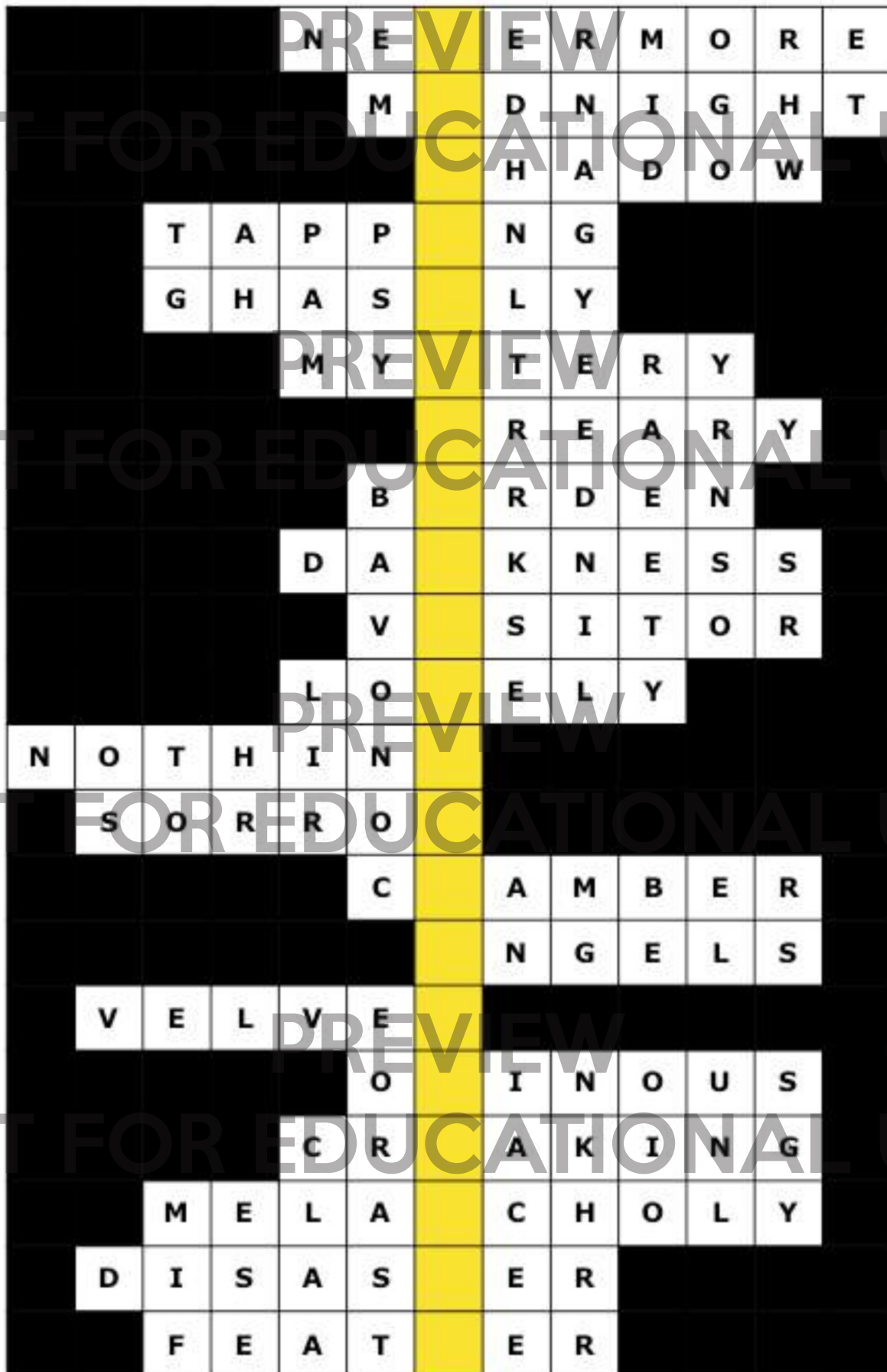


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Place the correct missing letters into the diagram to form words reading left to right. Then read the filled in letters from top to bottom to reveal your clue. The missing words can be found in the poem.

THE RAVEN...

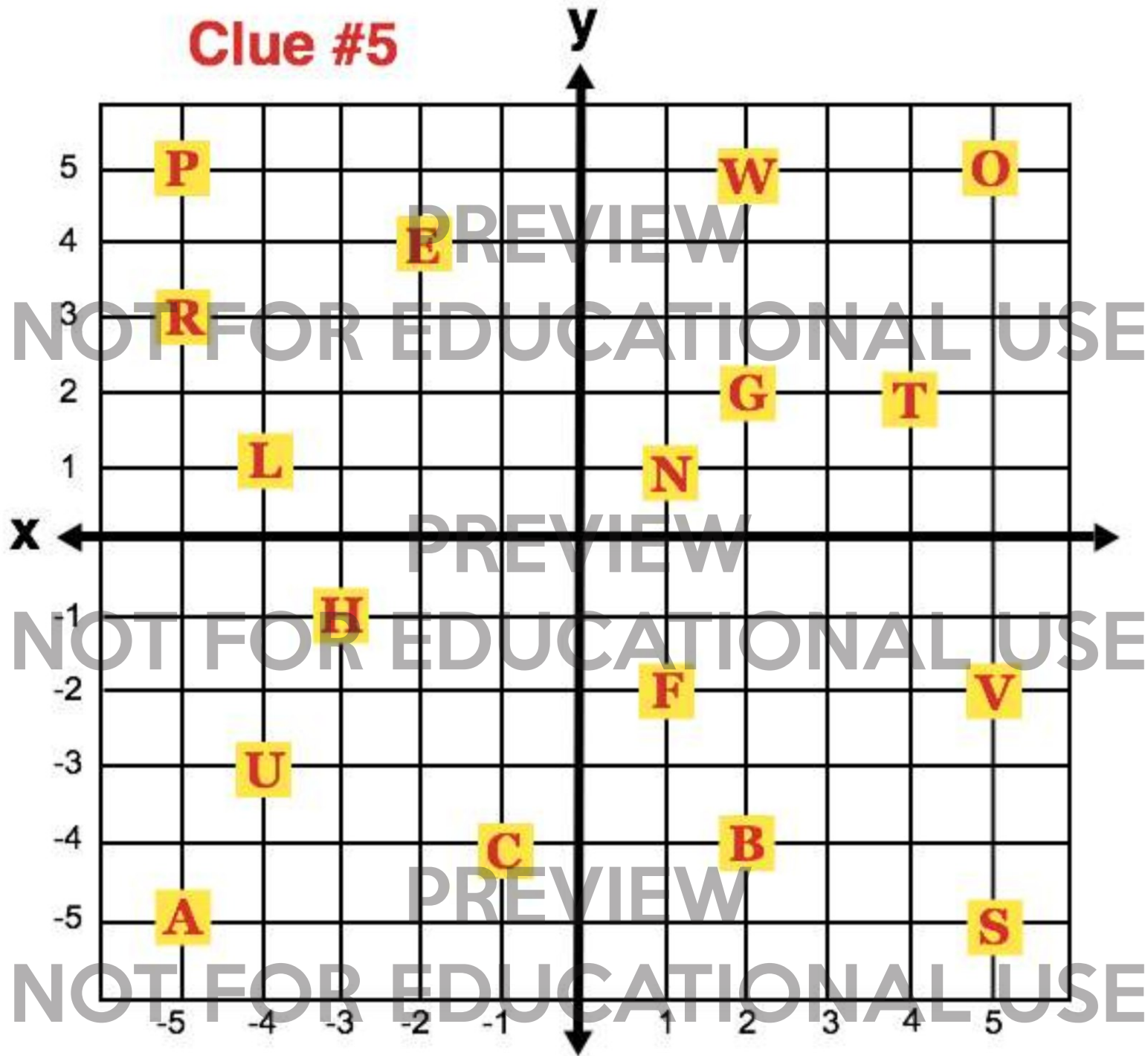
Clue #3



Clue #4



Clue #5



Each pair of numbers below represent a letter and each row represents a word that spells out your clue.

Find each letter by following the coordinates on the graph.

		4, 2	-3, -1	-2, 4		
-5, 5	-5, 3	-5, -5	5, -2	-2, 4	1, 1	
-2, 4	-5, 3	-1, -4	-3, -1	-2, 4	5, -5	
	5, 5	1, 1				
	-5, -5					
2, -4	-4, -3	5, -5	4, 2	OF WHO?		

Clue #6

Google Form Questions

Students will answer the following multiple choice questions based off the poem "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe and take their answers (letters only) in numerical order and use that as the answer for clue #6 in the Master Lock.

The answer will be as follows: **adacb**

1) "While I nodded, nearly napping..." is an example of which sound device?

2) When the raven first says "Nevermore" what is the speaker's guess as to why?

3) Which word best describes the tone of the poem?

4) The speaker seeks answers about the afterlife from the raven, but the raven continues to only say one word. How does the speaker react to this?

5) Which statement best exemplifies the main theme of the poem?

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Master Lock

On the door in the room, is a picture of a lock. This is the link to the Master Lock. This is where students will find the google form to escape. They will type in all their answers from clues 1-6. If they are correct, they will get the screen that says "Congratulations!" (shown below).



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Congratulations! You've escaped!!!

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