

## A Red, Red Rose Summary

The poem opens with the speaker comparing his love to a "A Red, Red Rose" and to a "melodie / That's sweetly play'd in tune!" In the second and third stanzas, the speaker describes how deep his love is. And it's deep. He will love his "bonnie lass" as long as he is alive, and until the world ends. At the end, he says adios, and notes that he will return, even if he has to walk ten thousand miles.

### Stanza 1 Summary

Get out the microscope, because we're going through this poem line-by-line.

#### Lines 1-2

O my Luve's like a red, red rose

That's newly sprung in June:

The poem opens with one of the most famous similes of all time.

The speaker is saying his love is like a really red rose that is "newly sprung in June." In other words, the speaker's love is like a flower that has just emerged from the ground.

You know what that means, Shmoopers: his love is new, fresh, and young. It's doin' just fine.

Oh, and didn't we tell you we're also experts in Scottish dialects? "Luve" is an older spelling of love, and "s" is an abbreviation of "is."

Burns often spells things in strange ways, partly because he wrote over two hundred years ago and partly because he was Scottish (which means he pronounced and spelled words slightly differently).

One final thing before we keep right on reading: these lines have a bit of a jaunt to them, don't you think? In fact, they're written in iambic meter. The first line has eight syllables, which probably means we're dealing with tetrameter, and the second line has six, which is a sign of trimeter, sure as shootin'.

#### Lines 3-4

O my Luve's like the melodie

That's sweetly play'd in tune!

Not satisfied with the whole rose comparison? No worries. The speaker's got another simile for ya.

The speaker next compares his love to a melodie (an older spelling of the word melody) that is "sweetly play'd in tune."

The speaker's "luve," then, is like a song that is sung or "play'd" just right, so right in fact that it's kind of sweet.

Okay. Let's tally it up. So far, we know that the speaker's love is like an oh so red rose, and like an awesome jam. What's next?

And here's a question. Is the speaker talking about his love for a girl—a bonnie lass? Or is he talking about the girl herself?

These lines also repeat the metrical pattern we got in the first two lines. A line of tetrameter, followed by a line of trimeter. Only now we've added a rhyme scheme, too.

June and tune rhyme, which means that our rhyme scheme goes a little something like this:

ABCB.

# Roses Are Red Summary

**Oscar Wilde**



## Roses Are Red Summary:

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biblical Jesus was directly descended from Cleopatra VII the most famous queen of Egypt But this is not all for in piecing this story together it would seem that Jesus also had an aristocratic Roman and royal Persian ancestry too and it is the latter bloodline element that explains the appearance of Persian Magi at his birth [Plot Summary Index](#) ,1981 A *Comprehensive Summary and Analysis of The Happy Prince and other Tales* Oscar Wilde,2025-02-21 The Happy Prince and Other Tales by Oscar Wilde is a captivating collection of five timeless stories that explore the profound themes of love sacrifice friendship and the harsh realities of life In the titular story The Happy Prince Wilde presents the tale of a golden statue and a little swallow who work together to bring happiness to the poor and downtrodden demonstrating the true meaning of compassion and selflessness Each story in this collection including The Nightingale and the Rose The Selfish Giant The Devoted Friend and The Remarkable Rocket masterfully blends fantasy with deep moral lessons highlighting the complexities of human nature and the transformative power of love and kindness Wilde s lyrical prose and vivid imagery create a magical yet bittersweet atmosphere that leaves a lasting impact on readers Through the statue s self sacrifice the nightingale s devotion and the giant s redemption Wilde delves into the nature of true happiness and the price one must sometimes pay for it His tales are not mere children s stories they are profound reflections on human suffering generosity and the redemptive power of love The Happy Prince and Other Tales continues to resonate with readers of all ages offering timeless wisdom wrapped in enchanting storytelling Oscar Wilde s ability to reveal the beauty and sorrow of life through allegory and poetic language makes this collection an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the deeper truths of human existence

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