Fireworks
They rise like sudden fiery flowers
That burst upon the night,
Then fall to earth in burning showers
Of crimson, blue and white.

Like buds too wonderful to name,
Each miracle unfolds,
And Catherine-wheels begin to flame
Like whirling marigolds.

Rockets and Roman candles make
An orchard of the sky,
Whence magic trees their petals shake
Upon each gazing eye.

James Reeves

Find two verbs that suggest speed

Find two adjectives that show how bright the fireworks are.

Why does the writer say that the ‘Rockets and Roman candles’ make ‘An orchard of the sky’?
My Sari

Saris hang on the washing line.
A rainbow in our neighbourhood.
This little orange one is mine,
it has a mango leaf design.
I wear it as a Rani* would.
It wraps around me like sunshine,
it ripples silky down my spine,
and I stand tall and feel so good.

* queen

Debmani Chatterjee
Metaphor

Metaphors are phrases or expressions which compare two unlike things. A metaphor implies that one thing is actually another.

Metaphors usually contain be/was/is/etc. For example:

The falling snowflakes are dancers fluttering in the air.
All the world is a stage.

Adding ‘like’ or ‘as’ turns the metaphor into a simile. However, the metaphor is a stronger comparison. For example:

The falling snowflakes are like dancers fluttering in the air.
All the world is like a stage.

Metaphors should be clear for the reader, by comparing two things which have some sort of link. For example:

The snow is a cushion. This doesn’t make sense, because the reader can’t picture the snow cushion or what it does. Compare that with…

The snow is a soft white blanket over the hills. This makes sense because the reader can think of a thick blanket covering the land in a layer.
Poetry Unit: Week 3- (Lesson 7/8)

Your task:
Create metaphor sentences about animals of your choice.

Ideas:
- farm animals
- rainforest animals
- ocean creatures

Let's do one together:
The elephant

When you have written a few metaphor sentences, try and turn them into a poem....