

The Beauty of Flowers

All flowers are unique in their own way. In the poem, "I wandered lonely as a cloud" the narrator, William Wordsworth, speaks of the moments he encountered with daffodils and how its beauty could not be reflected with the surrounding nature. The daffodils described by Wordsworth were given the imagery of it being the highest in beauty of anything he could think of. The flowers have many symbolism, but in this poem they reflect beauty. Daffodils represent a numerous amount of aspects to nature being that they symbolize beauty, using imagery and personification.

Starting off, the daffodils symbolize beauty, which represents the beauty to nature. These flowers conveyed by Wordworth were beyond beautiful beings that not even the waves surrounding the daffodils could surpass its beauty, "they outdid the sparkling waves in glee". The golden daffodils provide a beautiful take in the natural world with it . Wordsworth symbolizes not only its beauty through waves, but also with other aspects comparing it to the outer world such as the stars in which they "shine and twinkle on the milky way"(7). The symbolism represented by the daffodils expresses its true beauty comparing it to other aspects of nature and the outer world.

Continuing, Wordsworth used imagery to describe the true nature of the daffodils. He represented that nature itself cannot be compared to it. Wordsworth described the sight of such a field of the flowers as something that he did not value enough. There is one thing seeing the field of daffodils ,but another with truly catching its attention. "I gazed and gazed...but little thought what wealth the show to me had brought"(17). Gazing at the field and not fully intaking the beauty in which it transmits is one of the ways Wordsworth used imagery to describe what he saw in the flower.

Finally, Wordsworth also used personification to describe what the flower represented to him. The sight of nature is all around us, seeing them “dancing in the breeze”(6) gives a sense of relief and calmness due to the fact that we dance when we are happy which seeing the flowers dance gives that sort of sense of happiness. Nothing came close to meeting its beauty, in which it “waves beside them danced” as well, which gave that imagery along with the personification provided the idea that nothing else compared to its beauty. The use of personification added more the idea of how beautiful these daffodils are.

In conclusion, Wordsworth used many literary devices to convey the true beauty in which he visualized when he gazed at the field of daffodils using symbolism, imagery, and personification. Nature will always be full of beauty, which we all visualize and interpret differently.