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anthology

an·thol·ogy [anthology anthologies] BrE [æn'θρlədʒi] NAmE [æn'θα]əd]i

noun (pl. an·thol·ogies)

- a collection of poems, stories, etc. that have been written by different people and published together in a book
- an anthology of poems for children

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: via French or medieval Latin from Greek anthologia, from anthos 'flower' + -logia 'collection' (from legein 'gather'). In Greek, the word originally denoted a collection of the "flowers" of verse, i.e. small choice poems or epigrams, by various authors.

Example Bank:

- The essay first appeared in an anthology of feminist criticism.
- We have put together an anthology of children's poetry.

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an thology /æn'θplədʒi \$ æn' θ αΔBrE AmE noun (plural anthologies) [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: anthologia, from Greek, 'gathering flowers', from anthos (\Rightarrow [†]anther) + logia 'collecting']

a set of stories, poems, songs etc by different people collected together in one book SYN collection:

an anthology of American literature

-anthologist noun [countable]

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poems

 poetry poems in general, or the art of writing them: He reads a lot of poetry. | She wrote poetry and children's stories. | a poetry book

- verse words arranged in the form of poetry: a book of comic verse
- anthology a set of poems by different people collected together in one book: an anthology of Caribbean poetry

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