Alliteration
An alliteration repeats consonant sounds at the beginning of words.

Example:
“Dewdrops Dancing Down Daisies”
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Don’t delay dawns disarming display.
Dusk demands daylight.
Dewdrops dwell delicately
drawing dazzling delight.
Dewdrops dilute daisies domain.
Distinguished debutantes. Diamonds defray delivered
daylight distilled daisy dance.

A good way to spot alliteration in a sentence is to sound out the sentence, looking for words with identical consonant sounds. Read through these sentences. Identify and circle the alliteration.

1. Anna ate some awful appetizers.
2. Harry hit Henry on the head.
3. Frank found a pack of furry foxes.
4. Edward eats eggs, enjoying each exquisite bite.
5. Fred’s friends fried chicken for Friday’s food.
6. Gretchen’s giraffe gobbled the tree leaves greedily.
7. Barney bounced back, causing banging and booming.
8. Heather’s hamster hungrily awaits his food.
9. Izzie’s ice cream is interestingly delicious.
10. Jackson’s jackrabbit is jumping and jiggling all over the place.