

—『カンタベリ物語・総序の歌』用語索引（2）—

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A Concordance to *The General Prologue* in *The Canterbury Tales* (2)

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Geoffrey Chaucer の『カンタベリー物語』は、既に幾つかの用語索引がこれまでに作成されている。J. S. P. Tatlock と A. G. Kennedy による “A Concordance to the Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer and to the Romount of the Rose”<sup>1)</sup> は A. W. Pollard のテキスト The Globe Edition<sup>2)</sup> を基に作られた労作であるが、その後のテキスト編集は時代と共に進展し、近年最新のテキスト “*The Riverside Chaucer*”, based on *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* edited by F. N. Robinson<sup>3)</sup> が出版され、そしてこれに基づき用語索引が相次いで刊行された。一つは大泉昭夫氏による “A Complete Concordance to the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer”<sup>4)</sup> であり、いまひとつは Larry D. Benson による “A Glossarial Concordance to the *Riverside Chaucer*”<sup>5)</sup> である。しかしこれらはいずれも『カンタベリー物語』の中で展

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- 1) *A Concordance to the Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer and to 'the Romount of the Rose'* (Tatlock and Kennedy Concordance), John S. P. Tatlock and Arthur G. Kennedy, Gloucester, Mass., Peter Smith, 1963.
- 2) *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* (The Globe Edition), edited by Alfred W. Pollard, H. Frank Heath, Mark H. Liddell, W. S. McCormick, Macmillan and Co., 1913 (Originally issued in 1898).
- 3) *The Riverside Chaucer*, Third Edition, based on *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* edited by F. N. Robinson, Larry D. Benson, General Editor, Oxford University Press, 1988.
- 4) *A Complete Concordance to the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*, Edited by Akio Oizumi, Programmed by Kunihiro Miki, Olms-Weidmann, Hildesheim, Zurich, New York, 10 vols., 1991.
- 5) *A Glossarial Concordance to The Riverside Chaucer*, Larry D. Benson, Garland Publishing, Inc., New York & London, 2 vols., 1993.

開する個々の「物語」を、独立させた用語索引として掲載していない。しかし、各「物語」を独立した作品と考え、そこでの使用語彙のより詳細な言葉の環境を捉えるには、それぞれについての用語索引が是非とも必要となる。

『カンタベリー物語』の中で展開する個々の「物語」の中に登場する多様な語彙が、その前後の言語環境を通して作品の中で、どのような語義の広がりや機能を果たしているかを探ることが先ず‘Concordance’作成によって可能となる。又、それぞれの‘Word List’作成によって、如何様な語彙が作品の中で分布しているか、個々の語彙環境を総合的に鳥瞰することが可能となる。Chaucerの『カンタベリー物語』の一部を形成するこの“*The General Prologue*”の文学世界を文体と語彙の面において一層効率的に把握することの助けとなるはずである。

この‘Concordance’と‘Word List’を作成するにあたり、テキストは“*The Riverside Chaucer*”を使用した。又、沖田電子技研(有)の文章解析プログラム・Micro-OCPを使用し、東個人が手で打ち込んだものと、同技研から出されているElectronic Text Library Line-upの中の“*Chaucer, Complete Works*”を使用した。

“*The General Prologue*”の中に登場する各語彙について、先ず‘Concordance’を作成する。次にアルファベット順による‘Word List (1) (Alphabetical Order)’と、頻度順による‘Word List (2) (Sorted by Frequency)’を作成して、最後に、“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版を元に手打ちした‘The Text of *The General Prologue*’を掲載する予定である。Text作成では、第一行目を1として表記し、その右側に“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版による相当行を記入する。ここでは“*The General Prologue*”の‘Concordance’として(その2)の作成を試みた。

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in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer* (2)

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835	Now draweth	<b>cut</b>	4
838	Now draweth	<b>cut.</b>	er that we ferrer twynne
845	The sothe is this: the	<b>cut.</b>	for that is myn accord
854	What, welcome be the	<b>cut.</b>	fil to the Knyght a Goddes name
113	And on that oother syde a gay	<b>daggere</b>	2
392	A	<b>daggere</b>	hangynge on a laas hadde he
211	So muchel of	<b>daliaunce</b>	1
		<b>daliaunce</b>	and fair langage
433	Averrois,	<b>Damascien</b>	1
		<b>Damascien,</b>	and Constantyn
96	Juste and eek	<b>daunce</b>	2
476	he koude of that art the olde	<b>daunce.</b>	and weel purtreye and write
		<b>daunce</b>	
663	In	<b>daunger</b>	1
		<b>daunger</b>	hadde he at his owene gise
517	Ne of his speche	<b>daungerous</b>	1
		<b>daungerous</b>	ne digne
402	His stremes, and his	<b>daungers</b>	1
		<b>daungers</b>	hym bisides
19	Bifil that in that seson on a	<b>day</b>	6
91	he was, or floytynge, al the	<b>day</b>	
354	ood redy covered al the longe	<b>day</b>	
641	wonder is, he herde it al the	<b>day</b>	
703	Upon a	<b>day</b>	he gat hym moore moneye
822	Amorwe, whan that	<b>day</b>	bigan to sprynge
597	s lordes sheep, his neet, his	<b>dayerye</b>	1
		<b>dayerye</b>	
332	Whit was his berd as is the	<b>dayesyne</b>	1
		<b>dayesyne</b>	
640	That he had lerned out of som	<b>decree</b>	1
		<b>decree</b>	
659	t wel I woot he lyed right in	<b>dede</b>	2
742	wordes moote he cosyn to the	<b>dede</b>	
		<b>dede</b>	
145	aught in a trappe, if it were	<b>deed</b>	3
148	wepte she if oon of hem were	<b>deed</b>	or bledde
781	ow, by my fader soule that is	<b>deed</b>	
		<b>deed</b>	
446	But she was somdel	<b>deef</b>	1
		<b>deef,</b>	and that was scathe
415	kepte his pacient a ful greet	<b>deel</b>	1
		<b>deel</b>	
247	For to	<b>deelen</b>	1
		<b>deelen</b>	with no swich poraille
605	y were adrad of hym as of the	<b>deeth</b>	1
		<b>deeth</b>	
40	hiche they weren, and of what	<b>degree</b>	3
55	No Cristen man so ofte of his	<b>degree</b>	
744	Al have I nat set folk in hir	<b>degree</b>	
		<b>degree</b>	
335	To lyven in	<b>delit</b>	2
337	hat heeld opinioun that pleyn	<b>delit</b>	was evere his wone
		<b>delit</b>	
536	thresshe, and therto dyke and	<b>delve</b>	1
		<b>delve</b>	
84	And wonderly	<b>delyvere</b>	1
		<b>delyvere.</b>	and of greet strengthe
129	ette hir fynGRES in hir sauce	<b>depe</b>	1
		<b>depe</b>	

389	For aught I woot, he was of	<b>Dertemouthe</b> <b>Dertemouthe</b>	<b>1</b>
789	aak it nought, I prey yow, in	<b>desdeyn</b> <b>desdeyn</b>	<b>1</b>
583	r lyve as scarsly as hym list	<b>desire</b> <b>desire</b>	<b>1</b>
516	He was to synful men nat	<b>despitous</b> <b>despitous</b>	<b>1</b>
137	And sikerly she was of greet	<b>desport</b> <b>desport</b>	<b>1</b>
280	wiste no wight that he was in	<b>dette</b> <b>dette</b>	<b>1</b>
582	In honour	<b>dettelees</b> <b>dettelees</b>	<b>1</b> but if he were wood
22	To Caunterbury with ful	<b>devout</b> <b>devout</b>	<b>1</b> corage
482	His parissshens	<b>devoutly</b> <b>devoutly</b>	<b>1</b> wolde he teche
816	And we wol reuled been at his	<b>devys</b> <b>devys</b>	<b>1</b>
34	o take oure wey ther as I yow	<b>deyse</b> <b>deyse</b>	<b>1</b>
168	Ful many a	<b>deyntee</b> <b>deyntee</b>	<b>1</b> hors hadde he in stable
346	Of alle	<b>deyntees</b> <b>deyntees</b>	<b>1</b> that men koude thynke
370	o sitten in a yeldehalle on a	<b>deys</b> <b>deys</b>	<b>1</b>
430	And	<b>Deyscorides</b> <b>Deyscorides.</b>	<b>1</b> and eek Rufus
451	And if ther	<b>dide</b> <b>dide.</b>	<b>1</b> certeyn so wrooth was she
435	Of his	<b>diete</b> <b>diete</b>	<b>1</b> mesurable was he
437	But of greet norissyng and	<b>digestible</b> <b>digestible</b>	<b>1</b>
141	And to hen holden	<b>digne</b> <b>digne</b>	<b>2</b> of reverence
517	e of his speche daungerous ne	<b>digne</b>	
483	Benygne he was, and wonder	<b>diligent</b> <b>diligent</b>	<b>1</b>
664	The yonge girles of the	<b>diocise</b> <b>diocise</b>	<b>1</b>
683		<b>Dischevelee</b> <b>Dischevelee.</b>	<b>1</b> save his cappe, he rood al
312		<b>Discreet</b> <b>Discreet</b>	<b>2</b> he was and of greet reverence
518	But in his techyng	<b>discreet</b>	and benygne
441	And yet he was but esy of	<b>dispence</b> <b>dispence</b>	<b>1</b>
775	And therefore wol I maken yow	<b>disport</b> <b>disport</b>	<b>1</b>
500	if gold ruste, what shal iren	<b>do</b> <b>do</b>	<b>2</b>
812	t he wolde vouche sauf for to	<b>do</b>	so
411	With us ther was a	<b>DOCTOUR</b> <b>DOCTOUR</b>	<b>1</b> OF PHISIK
590	His top was	<b>dokked</b> <b>dokked</b>	<b>1</b> lyk a preest biforn
530	That hadde ylad of	<b>dong</b> <b>dong</b>	<b>1</b> ful many a fother

323	In termes hadde he caas and	<b>doomes</b> <b>doomes</b>	<b>1</b> alle
78	And wente for to	<b>doon</b>	<b>5</b>
268	As	<b>doon</b>	his pilgrymage
766	Fayn wolde I	<b>doon</b>	the sterres in the frosty nyght
768	To	<b>doon</b>	yow myrthe, wiste I how
776	As I seyde erst, and	<b>doon</b>	yow ese, and it shal coste noght yow som confort
98	He sleep namoore than	<b>dooth</b>	<b>3</b>
171	And eek as loude as	<b>dooth</b>	a nyghtyngale
676	But smothe it heeng as	<b>dooth</b>	the chapel belle a strike of flex
460	Housbondes at chirche	<b>dore</b> <b>dore</b>	<b>1</b> she hadde fyve
353	His table	<b>dormant</b> <b>dormant</b>	<b>1</b> in his halle alway
227	For if he yaf, he	<b>dorste</b>	<b>2</b>
454	I	<b>dorste</b> <b>dorste</b>	make avaunt swere they weyeden ten pound
550	Ther was no	<b>dote</b> <b>dote</b>	<b>1</b> that he nolde heve of harre
262	Of	<b>double</b> <b>double</b>	<b>1</b> worstede was his semycope
774	To ride by the weye	<b>doumb</b> <b>doumb</b>	<b>1</b> as a stoon
487	rather wolde he yeven, out of	<b>doute</b> <b>doute</b>	<b>1</b>
135	e, whan she dronken hadde hir	<b>draughte</b>	<b>3</b>
382	Wel koude he knowe a	<b>draughte</b>	of Londoun ale
396	Ful many a	<b>draughte</b> <b>draughte</b>	of wyn had he ydrawe
519	To	<b>drawen</b>	<b>2</b>
842	Anon to	<b>drawen</b> <b>drawen</b>	folk to hevене by fairnesse every wight bigan
835	Now	<b>draweth</b>	<b>2</b>
838	Now	<b>draweth</b> <b>draweth</b>	cut, er that we ferrer twynne cut, for that is myn accord
660	rsyng oghte ech gilty man him	<b>drede</b> <b>drede</b>	<b>1</b>
106	Wel koude he	<b>dresse</b> <b>dresse</b>	<b>1</b> his takel yemanly
426	To sende hym	<b>drogges</b> <b>drogges</b>	<b>1</b> and his letuaries
2	The	<b>droghte</b>	<b>2</b>
595	Wel wiste he by the	<b>droghte</b> <b>droghte</b>	of March hath perced to the roo and by the reyn
135	Of grece, whan she	<b>dronken</b>	<b>3</b>
637	And whan that he wel	<b>dronken</b>	hadde hir draughte
820	We	<b>dronken</b> <b>dronken</b>	hadde the wyn and to reste wente echon
131	That no	<b>drope</b> <b>drope</b>	<b>1</b> ne fille upon hire brest
107	His arwes	<b>drouped</b> <b>drouped</b>	<b>1</b> noght with fetheres lowe
420	hoot, or coold, or moyste, or	<b>drye</b> <b>drye</b>	<b>1</b>
345	newed in his hous of mete and	<b>drynke</b>	<b>3</b>
750	trong was the wyn, and wel to	<b>drynke</b>	us leste
832	As evere mote I	<b>drynke</b> <b>drynke</b>	wyn or ale
635	And for to	<b>drynken</b> <b>drynken</b>	<b>1</b> strong wyn, reed as blood
578	Of which ther were a	<b>duszeyne</b> <b>duszeyne</b>	<b>1</b> in that hous
702	A povre person	<b>dwellynge</b> <b>dwellynge</b>	<b>1</b> upon lond

512		But	<b>dwelte</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>dwelte</b>		at hoom, and kepte wel his folde
362		A WEBBE, a	<b>DYERE</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>DYERE.</b>		and a TAPYCER
536		He wolde thresshe, and therto	<b>dyke</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>dyke</b>		and delve
122		ul weel she soong the service	<b>dyvyne</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>dyvyne</b>		
708		He was in chirche a noble	<b>ecclesiaste</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>ecclesiaste</b>		
39			<b>ech</b>	<b>5</b>	
369		Of	<b>ech</b>		of hem, so as it semed me
427		Wel semed	<b>ech</b>		of hem a fair burgeys
660		For	<b>ech</b>		of hem made oother for to wynne
791		Of cursyng oghte	<b>ech</b>		gilty man him drede
		That	<b>ech</b>		of yow, to shorte with oure weye
820		e dronken, and to reste wente	<b>echon</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>echon</b>		
5		Whan Zephirus	<b>eek</b>	<b>18</b>	
41		And	<b>eek</b>		with his sweete breeth
56		In Gernade at the seege	<b>eek</b>		in what array that they were inne
96		Juste and	<b>eek</b>		hadde he be
171		And	<b>eek</b>		daunce, and weel purtreye and write
199		And	<b>eek</b>		as loude as dooth the chapel belle
217		And	<b>eek</b>		his face, as he hadde been enoynt
374		And	<b>eek</b>		with worthy wommen of the toun
430		And Deyscorides, and	<b>eek</b>		hir wyves wolde it wel assente
489		Of his offryng and	<b>eek</b>		Rufus
499		And this figure he added	<b>eek</b>		of his substaunce
546		loved he garleek, oynons, and	<b>Ful</b>		therto
634		And	<b>eek</b>		byg he was of brawn, and <b>eek</b> of bones
642			<b>eek</b>		lekes
652			<b>Ful</b>		ye knowen wel how that a jay
716		at, th'array, the nombre, and	<b>eek</b>		prively a fynch <b>eek</b> koude he pulle
741			<b>eek</b>		the cause
757			<b>eek</b>		Plato seith, whoso kan hym rede
			<b>eek</b>		therto he was right a myrie man
319		Al was fee symple to hym in	<b>effect</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>effect</b>		
121		And she was cleped madame	<b>Eglentyne</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>Eglentyne</b>		
375		And	<b>elles</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>elles</b>		certeyn were they to blame
735		Or	<b>ellis</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>ellis</b>		he moot telle his tale untrew
89			<b>Embrouded</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>Embrouded</b>		was he, as it were a meede
508		And leet his sheep	<b>encombred</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>encombred</b>		in the myre
15		d specially from every shires	<b>ende</b>	<b>2</b>	
197		A love-knotte in the gretter	<b>ende</b>		
			<b>ende</b>		ther was
95		He koude songes make and wel	<b>endite</b>	<b>2</b>	
325		Therto he koude	<b>endite</b>		
			<b>endite</b>		and make a thyng
16		Of	<b>Engelond</b>	<b>2</b>	
580		Of any lord that is in Engelond	<b>Engelond</b>		to Caunterbury they wende
4		Of which vertu	<b>engendred</b>	<b>2</b>	
421		And where they	<b>engendred</b>		is the flour
			<b>engendred,</b>		and of what humour
265		To make his	<b>Englissh</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>Englissh</b>		sweete upon his tonge
199		ek his face, as he hadde been	<b>enoynt</b>	<b>1</b>	
			<b>enoynt</b>		
496		This noble	<b>ensample</b>	<b>3</b>	
505		Wel oghte a preest	<b>ensample</b>		to his sheep he yaf
520		By good	<b>ensample.</b>		for to yive
					this was his bisynesse

123	Entuned in hir nose	<b>Entuned</b> <b>ful</b>	<b>1</b> semely
342	A bettre	<b>envyned</b> <b>envyned</b>	<b>1</b> man was nowher noon
336	For he was	<b>Epicurus</b> <b>Epicurus</b>	<b>1</b> owene sone
36	Yet wolde he have a ferthyng. Now draweth cut.	<b>Er</b>	<b>3</b>
255		<b>Er</b>	that I ferther in this tale pace
835		<b>er</b>	he wente
655	In swich caas of the Purs is the	<b>ercedekenes</b>	<b>2</b>
658		<b>ercedekenes</b>	curs
		<b>ercedekenes</b>	helle, seyde he
33	And made forward And I wol	<b>erly</b>	<b>2</b>
809		<b>erly</b>	for to ryse
		<b>erly</b>	shape me therfore
776	As I seyde	<b>erst</b> <b>erst.</b>	<b>1</b> and doon yow som confort
556	ed as the brustles of a sowes His heer was by his	<b>erys</b>	<b>2</b>
589		<b>erys</b>	ful round yshorn
		<b>erys</b>	
278	Wel koude he in	<b>eschaunge</b> <b>eschaunge</b>	<b>1</b> sheeldes selle
429	Wel knew he the olde	<b>Esculapius</b> <b>Esculapius</b>	<b>1</b>
768	To doon yow	<b>ese</b> <b>ese.</b>	<b>1</b> and it shal coste noght
29	And wel we weren	<b>esed</b> <b>esed</b>	<b>1</b> atte beste
469	Upon an amblere	<b>esily</b> <b>esily</b>	<b>1</b> she sat
203	tes souple, his hors in greet	<b>estaat</b> <b>estaat</b>	<b>1</b>
522	so he were, of heigh or lough	<b>estat</b> <b>estat</b>	<b>1</b>
140	Of court, and to been	<b>estatlich</b> <b>estatlich</b>	<b>1</b> of manere
281	So	<b>estatly</b> <b>estatly</b>	<b>1</b> was he of his governaunce
223	He was an	<b>esy</b>	<b>2</b>
441	And yet he was but	<b>esy</b> <b>esy</b>	man to yeve penaunce of dispence
83	Of his stature he was of	<b>evene</b> <b>evene</b>	<b>1</b> lengthe
830	If	<b>even-song</b> <b>even-song</b>	<b>1</b> and morwe-song accorde
588	His berd was shave as ny as	<b>ever</b> <b>ever</b>	<b>1</b> he kan
50	And	<b>evere</b>	<b>5</b>
335	To lyven in delit was	<b>evere</b>	honoured for his worthynesse
622	And	<b>evere</b>	his wone
732	He moot reherce as ny as	<b>evere</b>	he rood the hyndreste of oure rou
832	As	<b>evere</b> <b>evere</b>	he kan mote I drynke wyn or ale
67	And	<b>everemoore</b> <b>everemoore</b>	<b>1</b> he hadde a sovereyn prys
241	And	<b>everich</b>	<b>4</b>
371	He knew the cause of	<b>Everich.</b>	hostiler and tappestere
419		<b>everich</b>	for the wisdom that he kan
733		<b>Everich</b>	maladye a word, if it be in his charge
31	So hadde I spoken with hem	<b>everichon</b>	<b>2</b>
747	eet chiere made oure Hoost us	<b>everichon</b> <b>everichon</b>	



3	And bathed	<b>every</b>	<b>11</b>	veyne in swich licour
6	Inspired hath in	<b>every</b>		holt and heeth
15	And specially from	<b>every</b>		shires ende
240	He knew the tavernes wel in	<b>every</b>		toun
327	And	<b>every</b>		statut koude he pleyn by rote
400	By water he sente hem hoom to	<b>every</b>		lond
409	And	<b>every</b>		cryke in Britaigne and in Spayne
537	For Cristes sake, for	<b>every</b>		povre wight
841	studieth noght; ley hond to,	<b>every</b>		man
842	Anon to drawen	<b>every</b>		wight bigan
846	which ful blithe and glad was	<b>every</b>		wyght
368	Hire girdles and hir pouches	<b>everydeel</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>everydeel</b>		
311	Ther was also, ful riche of	<b>excellence</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>excellence</b>		
651	A twelf month, and	<b>excuse</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>excuse</b>		hym atte fulle
568	f which achatours myghte take	<b>exemple</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>exemple</b>		
577	That weren of lawe	<b>expert</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>expert</b>		and curious
152	Hir nose tretys, hir	<b>eyen</b>	<b>6</b>	
201	His	<b>eyen</b>		greye as glas
267	His	<b>eyen</b>		stepe, and rollynge in his heed
625	For saucefleem he was, with	<b>eyen</b>		twynkled in his heed aryght
684	Swiche glarynge	<b>eyen</b>		narwe
753	A large man he was with	<b>eyen</b>		hadde he as an hare
		<b>eyen</b>		stepe
199	And eek his	<b>face</b>	<b>3</b>	
458	Boold was hir	<b>face,</b>		as he hadde been enoynt
624	hadde a fyr-reed cherubynnes	<b>face</b>		and fair, and reed of hewe
		<b>face</b>		
244	Acorded nat, as by his	<b>facultee</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>facultee</b>		
100	And carf biforn his	<b>fader</b>	<b>2</b>	
781	Now, by my	<b>fader</b>		at the table
		<b>fader</b>		soule that is deed
154	But sikerly she hadde a	<b>fair</b>	<b>8</b>	
165	A MONK ther was, a	<b>fair</b>		forheed
204	Now certeinly he was a	<b>fair</b>		for the maistrie
211	So muchel of daliaunce and	<b>fair</b>		prelaat
369	Wel semed ech of hem a	<b>fair</b>		langage
376	It is ful	<b>fair</b>		burgeys
458	Boold was hir face, and	<b>fair,</b>		to been ycleped madame
573	Now is nat that of God a ful	<b>fair.</b>		and reed of hewe
		<b>fair</b>		grace
94	el koude he sitte on hors and	<b>faire</b>	<b>6</b>	
124	And Frenssh she spak ful	<b>faire</b>		ryde
234	And pyennes, for to yeven	<b>faire</b>		and fetisly
273	His bootes clasped	<b>faire</b>		wyves
539	His tithes payde he ful	<b>faire</b>		and fetisly
606	His wonyng was ful	<b>faire</b>		and wel
		<b>faire</b>		upon an heeth
754	A	<b>fairer</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>fairer</b>		burgeys was ther noon in Chepe
519	To drawen folk to hevene by	<b>fairnesse</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>fairnesse</b>		
391	In a gowne of	<b>faldyng</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>faldyng</b>		to the knee
128	eet no morsel from hir lippes	<b>falle</b>	<b>3</b>	
324	the tyme of kyng William were	<b>falle</b>		
585	In any caas that myghte	<b>falle</b>		or happe
		<b>falle</b>		
215	Ful wel biloved and	<b>famulier</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>famulier</b>		was he
233	His typet was ay	<b>farsed</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>farsed</b>		ful of knyves
719	That highte the Tabard,	<b>faste</b>	<b>1</b>	
		<b>faste</b>		by the Belle

200	He was a lord ful	<b>fat</b>	4	
206	A	<b>fat</b>		and in good poynt
288	And he nas nat right	<b>fat</b>		swan loved he best of any roost
349	Ful many a	<b>fat</b>		I undertake
		<b>fat</b>		partrich hadde he in muwe
399	If that he	<b>faught</b>	1	and hadde the hyer hond
		<b>faught</b>		
766		<b>Fayn</b>	1	
		<b>Fayn</b>		wolde I doon yow myrthe, wiste I h
146	le houndes hadde she that she	<b>fedde</b>	1	
		<b>fedde</b>		
319	Al was	<b>fee</b>	1	symple to hym in effect
		<b>fee</b>		
317	Of	<b>fees</b>	1	and robes hadde he many oon
		<b>fees</b>		
473	And on hir	<b>feet</b>	2	a paire of spores sharpe
495	Upon his	<b>feet</b>		and in his hand a staf
		<b>feet</b>		
62	And foughten for oure	<b>feith</b>	1	at Tramyssene
		<b>feith</b>		
395	And certainly he was a good	<b>felawe</b>	4	
648	A better	<b>felawe</b>		sholde men noght fynde
650	A good	<b>felawe</b>		to have his concubyn
653	And if he foond owher a good	<b>felawe</b>		
		<b>felaweshipe</b>	3	
26	In	<b>felaweshipe</b>		and pilgrimes were they al
32	That I was of hir	<b>felaweshipe</b>		anon
474	In	<b>felaweshipe</b>		wel koude she laughe and ca
		<b>felaweshipe</b>		
338	Was verray	<b>felicitee</b>	1	parfit
		<b>felicitee</b>		
388	A SHIPMAN was ther, wonynge	<b>fer</b>	2	by weste
491	was his parisshe, and houses	<b>fer</b>		asonder
		<b>fer</b>		
14	To	<b>ferne</b>	1	halwes, kowthe in sondry londes
		<b>ferne</b>		
48	therto hadde he riden, no man	<b>ferre</b>	1	
		<b>ferre</b>		
835	Now draweth cut, er that we	<b>ferrer</b>	1	twynne
		<b>ferrer</b>		
494	The	<b>ferreste</b>	1	in his parisshe, muche and lit
		<b>ferreste</b>		
36	Er that I	<b>ferther</b>	1	in this tale pace
		<b>ferther</b>		
134	That in hir coppe ther was no	<b>ferthyng</b>	2	sene
255	Yet wolde he have a	<b>ferthyng</b>		er he wente
		<b>ferthyng</b>		
195	And for to	<b>festne</b>	1	his hood under his chyn
		<b>festne</b>		
819	And therupon the wyn was	<b>fet</b>	1	anon
		<b>fet</b>		
107	His arwes drouped noght with	<b>fetheres</b>	1	lowe
		<b>fetheres</b>		
124	renssh she spak ful faire and	<b>fetisly</b>	2	
273	His bootes clasped faire and	<b>fetisly</b>		
		<b>fetisly</b>		
157	Ful	<b>fetys</b>	1	was hir cloke, as I was war
		<b>fetys</b>		
639	A	<b>fewe</b>	1	termes hadde he, two or thre
		<b>fewe</b>		
736	Or feyne thyng, or	<b>feyne</b>	1	wordes newe
		<b>fynde</b>		
705	And thus, with	<b>feyned</b>	1	flaterye and japes
		<b>feyned</b>		

61	ortal batailles hadde he been	<b>fiftene</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fiftene</b>	
499	And this	<b>figure</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>figure</b>	he added eek therto
845	The sothe is this: the cut	<b>fil</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fil</b>	to the Knyght
131	That no drope ne	<b>file</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>file</b>	upon hire brest
42	And at a knyght than wol I	<b>first</b>	<b>6</b>
44	That fro the tyme that he	<b>first</b>	bigynne
161	On which ther was	<b>first</b>	bigan
497	That	<b>first</b>	write a crowned A
528	He taughte; but	<b>first</b>	he wroghte, and afterward he taug
725	But	<b>first</b>	he folwed it hymselfe
		<b>first</b>	I pray yow, of youre curteisye
831	Lat se now who shal telle the	<b>firste</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>firste</b>	tale
180	Is likned til a	<b>fissh</b>	<b>2</b>
344	Of	<b>fissh</b>	that is waterlees
		<b>fissh</b>	and flessch, and that so plentevou
296	Than robes riche, or	<b>fithele</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fithele</b> ,	or gay sautrie
705	And thus, with feyned	<b>flaterye</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flaterye</b>	and japes
86	In	<b>Flaundes</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Flaundes</b> ,	in Artoys, and Pycardie
272	Upon his heed a	<b>Flaundryssh</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Flaundryssh</b>	bever hat
147	With rosted	<b>flessch</b>	<b>2</b>
344	Of fissh and	<b>flessch</b> ,	or milk and wastel-breed
		<b>flessch</b> ,	and that so plentevous
676	it heeng as dooth a strike of	<b>flex</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flex</b>	
190	he hadde as swift as fowel in	<b>flight</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flight</b>	
824	gadrede us togidre alle in a	<b>flok</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flok</b>	
4	which vertu engendred is the	<b>flour</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flour</b>	
238	His nekke whit was as the	<b>flour-de-lys</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>flour-de-lys</b>	
90	Al ful of fresshe	<b>floures</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>floures</b> ,	whyte and reede
91	Syngynge he was, or	<b>floytynge</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>floytynge</b> ,	al the day
512	te at hoom, and kepte wel his	<b>folde</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>folde</b>	
12	Thanne longen	<b>folk</b>	<b>4</b>
25	Of sondry	<b>folk</b>	to goon on pilgrimages
519	To drawen	<b>folk</b>	by aventure yfalle
744	Al have I nat set	<b>folk</b>	to hevене by fairnesse
		<b>folk</b>	in hir degree
528	He taughte; but first he	<b>folwed</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>folwed</b>	it hymselfe
701	h thise relikes, whan that he	<b>fond</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fond</b>	
63	stes thries, and ay slayn his	<b>foo</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>foo</b>	
653	And if he	<b>foond</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>foond</b>	owher a good felawe
472	A	<b>foot-mantel</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>foot-mantel</b>	aboute hir hipes large
13	And palmeres	<b>for</b>	<b>88</b>
		<b>for</b>	to seken straunge strondes

17 The hooly blisful martir **for** to seke  
33 And made forward erly **for** to ryse  
50 And evere honoured **for** his worthynesse  
62 And foughten **for** oure feith at Tramysse  
73 But **for** to tellen yow of his array  
77 **For** he was late ycome from his viage  
78 And wente **for** to doon his pilgrymage  
102 At that tyme, **for** hym liste ride so  
126 But **For** Frenssh of Parys was to hire unknow  
142 **for** to speken of hire conscience  
156 **For**, hardily, she was nat undergrowe  
165 A MONK ther was, a fair **for** the maistrie  
191 Of prikyng and of huntyng **for** the hare  
192 Was al his lust, **for** no cost wolde he spare  
195 And **for** to festne his hood under his chyn  
218 **For** he hadde power of confessioun  
220 **For** of his ordre he was licenciat  
225 **For** unto a povre ordre for to yive  
225 **For** unto a povre ordre for to yive  
227 **For** if he yaf, he dorste make avaunt  
229 **For** many a man so hard is of his herte  
234 And pynnes, **for** to yeven faire wyves  
243 **For** unto swich a worthy man as he  
247 **For** to deelen with no swich poraille  
253 **For** thogh a wydwe hadde noght a sho  
259 **For** ther he was nat lyk a cloysterer  
264 Somwhat he lipped, **for** his wantownesse  
276 He wolde the see were kept **for** any thyng  
283 **For** sothe he was a worthy man with alle  
291 **For** he hadde geten hym yet no benefice  
292 Ne was so worldly **for** to have office  
293 **For** hym was levere have at his beddes h  
301 And bisily gan **for** the soules preye  
316 **For** his science and for his heigh renou  
316 **For** his science and for his heigh renou  
336 **For** he was Epicurus owene sone  
371 Everich, **for** the wisdom that he kan  
372 Was shaply **for** to been an alderman  
373 **For** catel hadde they ynogh and rente  
379 A COOK they hadde with hem **for** the nones  
387 **For** blankmanger, that made he with the  
389 **For** aught I woot, he was of Dertemouthe  
414 **For** he was grounded in astronomye  
418 Of his ymages **for** his pacient  
427 **For** ech of hem made oother for to wynne  
427 **For** ech of hem made oother for to wynne  
436 **For** it was of no superfluitee  
443 **For** gold in phisik is a cordial  
468 Gat-tothed was she, soothly **for** to seye  
476 **For** she koude of that art the olde daun  
486 **Ful** looth were hym to cursen for his tithes  
492 But he ne lefte nat, **for** reyn ne thonder  
501 **For** if a preest be foul, on whom we tru  
505 Wel oghte a preest ensample **for** to yive  
510 To seken hym a chaunterie **for** soules  
523 Hym wolde he snybben sharply **for** the nonys  
537 **For** Cristes sake, for every povre wight  
537 **For** Cristes sake, for every povre wight  
545 The MILLERE was a stout carl **for** the nones  
547 That proved wel, **for** over al ther he cam  
569 **For** to be wise in byyng of vitaille  
570 **For** wheither that he payde or took by t  
584 And able **for** to helpen al a shire  
625 **For** saucefleem he was, with eyen narwe  
635 And **for** to drynken strong wyn, reed as bloo  
649 He wolde suffre **for** a quart of wyn  
657 **For** in his purs he sholde ypunysshed be  
661 **For** curs wol slee right as assoillyng s  
667 As greet as it were **for** an ale-stake  
680 But hood, **for** jolitee, wered he noon  
681 **For** it was trussed up in his walet  
694 **For** in his male he hadde a pilwe-heer  
711 **For** wel he wiste, whan that song was so  
720 But now is tyme to yow **for** to telle  
730 **For** this ye knowen al so wel as I  
752 **For** to been a marchal in an halle  
763 **For** by my trouthe, if that I shal nat I  
773 **For** trewely, confort ne myrthe is noon  
778 **For** to stonden at my juggement  
779 **for** to werken as I shal yow seye  
784 And **for** to seche  
788 Oure conseil was nat longe **for** the beste  
802 dynges, quod he, now herkneth **for**  
812 And **for** to make yow the moore mury  
834 That he wolde vouche sauf **for** to do so  
838 Shal paye **for** al that by the wey is spent  
843 Now draweth cut, **for** that is myn accord  
And shortly **for** to tellen as it was

**foreward**                    3  
**foreward,** and I it yow recorde

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848		By	<b>foreward</b>	and by composicioun
852		To kepe his	<b>foreward</b>	by his free assent
154	But sikerly she hadde a fair		<b>forheed</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forheed</b>	
270	A MARCHANT was ther with a		<b>forked</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forked</b>	berd
305	And that was seyde in		<b>forme</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forme</b>	and reverence
202	That stemed as a		<b>forneys</b>	<b>2</b>
559	mouth as greet was as a greet		<b>forneys</b>	of a leed
			<b>forneys</b>	
205	He was nat pale as a		<b>forpyned</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forpyned</b>	goost
117	A		<b>forster</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forster</b>	was he, soothly, as I gesse
825	And		<b>forth</b>	<b>2</b>
856	And with that word we ryden		<b>forth</b>	we tiden a litel moore than paas
			<b>forth</b>	oure weye
417	Wel koude he		<b>fortunen</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>fortunen</b>	the ascendent
33	And made		<b>forward</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>forward</b>	erly for to ryse
743	Also I prey yow to		<b>foryeve</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>foryeve</b>	it me
530	hadde ylad of dong ful many a		<b>fother</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>fother</b>	
62	And		<b>foughten</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>foughten</b>	for oure feith at Tramysse
501	For if a preest be		<b>foul</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>foul,</b>	on whom we truste
210	In alle the ordres		<b>four</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>four</b>	is noon that kan
190	ehoundes he hadde as swift as		<b>fowel</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>fowel</b>	in flight
9	And smale		<b>foveles</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>foveles</b>	maken melodye
552	His berd as any sowe or		<b>fox</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>fox</b>	was reed
331	A		<b>FRANKELEYN</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>FRANKELEYN</b>	was in his compaignye
216	With		<b>frankeleyns</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>frankeleyns</b>	over al in his contree
364	Of a solempne and a greet		<b>fraternitee</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>fraternitee</b>	
46	Trouthe and honour,		<b>freedom</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>freedom</b>	and curteisie
852	To kepe his foreward by his		<b>free</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>free</b>	assent
670	Of Rouncivale, his		<b>freend</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>freend</b>	and his compeer
299	But al that he myghte of his		<b>freendes</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>freendes</b>	hente
428	Hir		<b>frendshipe</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>frendshipe</b>	nas nat newe to bigynne
124	And		<b>Frenssh</b>	<b>2</b>
126	For		<b>Frenssh</b>	she spak ful faire and fetisly
			<b>Frenssh</b>	of Parys was to hire unknowe
208	A		<b>FRERE</b>	<b>2</b>
621	Tukked he was as is a		<b>frere</b>	ther was, a wantowne and a merye
			<b>frere</b>	aboute
232	oote yeve silver to the povre		<b>freres</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>freres</b>	

92		<b>fressh</b>	<b>2</b>
365	He was as Ful	<b>fressh</b> <b>fressh</b>	as is the month of May and newe hir geere apiked was
90	Al ful of	<b>fresshe</b> <b>fresshe</b>	<b>1</b> floures, whyte and reede
44		<b>fro</b>	<b>6</b>
397	That	<b>fro</b>	the tyme that he first bigan
408		<b>Fro</b>	Burdeux-ward, whil that the chapman
671	That streight was comen	<b>Fro</b>	Gootlond to the cape of Fynystere
692	But of his craft,	<b>fro</b>	the court of Rome
801	Whan that we come agayn	<b>fro</b>	Berwyk into Ware Caunterbury
15		<b>from</b>	<b>6</b>
77	And specially	<b>from</b>	every shires ende
128	For he was late ycome	<b>from</b>	his viage
324	She leet no morsel	<b>from</b>	hir lippes falle
404	That	<b>from</b>	the tyme of kyng William were fall
687	Ther nas noon swich	<b>from</b>	Hulle to Cartage
	Bretful of pardoun comen	<b>from</b>	Rome al hoot
268	As doon the sterres in the	<b>frosty</b> <b>frosty</b>	<b>1</b> nyght
383	, and sethe, and broille, and	<b>frye</b> <b>frye</b>	<b>1</b>
22		<b>ful</b>	<b>60</b>
47	To Caunterbury with	<b>ful</b>	devout corage
52		<b>Ful</b>	worthy was he in his lordes werre
90	Al	<b>Ful</b>	ofte tyme he hadde the bord bigonne
105	Under his belt he bar	<b>ful</b>	of fresshe floures, whyte and reede
119	That of hir smylyng was	<b>ful</b>	thriftily
122		<b>ful</b>	symple and coy
123	Entuned in hir nose	<b>Ful</b>	weel she soong the service dyvyne
124	And Frenssh she spak	<b>ful</b>	semely
132	In curteisie was set	<b>ful</b>	faire and fetisly
136		<b>ful</b>	muchel hir lest
138	And	<b>Ful</b>	semely after hir mete she raughte
151		<b>ful</b>	plesaunt, and amyable of port
153	Hir mouth	<b>Ful</b>	semly hir wympul pynched was
157		<b>ful</b>	smal, and therto softe and reed
160	theron heng a broocb of gold	<b>Ful</b>	fetys was hir cloke, as I was war
168		<b>ful</b>	sheene
196	He hadde of gold ywroght a	<b>Ful</b>	many a deyntee hors hadde he in sta
200	He was a lord	<b>ful</b>	curious pyn
209	A lymytour, a	<b>ful</b>	fat and in good poynt
212	He hadde maad	<b>ful</b>	solempne man
215		<b>ful</b>	many a mariage
221		<b>Ful</b>	wel bilowed and famulier was he
233	His tytet was ay farsed	<b>Ful</b>	swetely herde he confessioun
274	His resons he spak	<b>ful</b>	of knyves
279	This worthy man	<b>ful</b>	solempnely
290		<b>Ful</b>	wel his wit bisette
306	And short and quyk and	<b>Ful</b>	thredbare was his overeste courtepy
311	Ther was also,	<b>ful</b>	of hy sentence
314	Justice he was	<b>ful</b>	riche of excellence
349		<b>ful</b>	often in assise
356		<b>Ful</b>	many a fat partrich hadde he in muw
365		<b>Ful</b>	ofte tyme he was knyght of the shir
367	But al with silver, wroght	<b>Ful</b>	fressh and newe hir geere apiked wa
376	It is	<b>ful</b>	clene and weel
396		<b>ful</b>	fair to been ycleped madame
415	He kepte his pacient a	<b>ful</b>	many a draughte of wyn had he ydraw
425		<b>ful</b>	greet deel
453	Hir coverchiefs	<b>Ful</b>	redy hadde he his apothecaries
457		<b>ful</b>	fyne weren of ground
457		<b>Ful</b>	streite yteyd, and shoes ful moyste
484	And in adversitee	<b>Ful</b>	streite yteyd, and shoes ful moyste and newe
486		<b>ful</b>	pacient
530	That hadde ylad of dong	<b>Ful</b>	looth were hym to cursen for his ti
539	His tithes payde he	<b>ful</b>	many a fother
546		<b>ful</b>	faire and wel
573	Now is nat that of God a	<b>Ful</b>	byg he was of brawn, and eek of bon
589	His heer was by his erys	<b>ful</b>	fair grace
591		<b>ful</b>	round yshorn
591		<b>Ful</b>	longe were his legges and ful lene
606	His wonyng was	<b>Ful</b>	longe were his legges and ful lene
609		<b>ful</b>	faire upon an heeth
615	This Reve sat upon a	<b>Ful</b>	riche he was astored pryvely
652		<b>ful</b>	good stot
672		<b>Ful</b>	prively a fynch eek koude he pulle
699	He hadde a croys of latoun	<b>ful</b>	loude he soong Com hider, love, to
713	To wynne silver, as he	<b>ful</b>	of stones
739	Crist spak hymself	<b>ful</b>	wel koude
811	With	<b>ful</b>	brode in hooly writ
846	Of which	<b>ful</b>	glad herte, and preyden hym also
		<b>ful</b>	blithe and glad was every wyght

651	If month, and excuse hym atte	<b>fulle</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fulle</b>	
75	Of	<b>fustian</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fustian</b>	he wered a gypon
456	Hir hosen weren of	<b>fyn</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fyn</b>	scarlet reed
652	Ful prively a	<b>fynch</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fynch</b>	eek koude he pulle
648	ettre felawe sholde men noght	<b>fynde</b>	<b>2</b>
736	Or feyne thyng, or	<b>fynde</b>	wordes newe
453	Hir coverchiefs ful	<b>fyne</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fyne</b>	weren of ground
194	With grys, and that the	<b>fyneste</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fyneste</b>	of a lond
129	Ne wette hir	<b>fynGRES</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fynGRES</b>	in hir sauce depe
408	Fro Gootlond to the cape of	<b>Fynystere</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Fynystere</b>	
624	That hadde a	<b>fyr-reed</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fyr-reed</b>	cherubynnes face
460	des at chirche dore she hadde	<b>fyve</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>fyve</b>	
824	And	<b>gadrede</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>gadrede</b>	us togidre alle in a flok
466	In	<b>Galice</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Galice</b>	at Seint-Jame, and at Coloigne
431	Olde Ypocras, Haly, and	<b>Galyen</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Galyen</b>	
381	And poudre-marchant tart and	<b>galyngale</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>galyngale</b>	
853	seyde, Syn I shal bigynne the	<b>game</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>game</b>	
534	At alle tymes, thogh him	<b>gamed</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>gamed</b>	or smerte
301	And bisily	<b>gan</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>gan</b>	for the soules preye
634	Wel loved he	<b>garleek</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>garleek,</b>	oy nons, and eek lekes
703	Upon a day he	<b>gat</b>	<b>2</b>
704	Than that the person	<b>gat</b>	hym moore moneye
		<b>gat</b>	in monthes tweye
434	Bernard, and	<b>Gatesden</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Gatesden,</b>	and Gilbertyn
468		<b>Gat-tothed</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Gat-tothed</b>	was she, soothly for to seye
159	A peire of bedes,	<b>gauded</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>gauded</b>	al with grene
448	he passed hem of Ypres and of	<b>Gaunt</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>Gaunt</b>	
74	rs were goode, hut he was nat	<b>gay</b>	<b>4</b>
111	Upon his arm he baar a	<b>gay</b>	bracer
113	And on that oother syde a	<b>gay</b>	daggere
296	n robes riche, or fithete, or	<b>gay</b>	sautrie
352	nt and sharp, and redy al his	<b>geere</b>	<b>2</b>
365	Ful fressh and newe hir	<b>geere</b>	apiked was
		<b>geere</b>	
691	I trowe he were a	<b>geldyng</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>geldyng</b>	or a mare
72	He was a verray, parfit	<b>gentil</b>	<b>5</b>
567	A	<b>gentil</b>	knyght
		<b>gentil</b>	MAUNCIPLE was ther of a temple

647		He was a	<b>gentil</b>	harlot and a kynde
669		With hym ther rood a	<b>gentil</b>	PARDONER
718		In Southwerk at this	<b>gentil</b>	hostelrye
666		A	<b>gerland</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gerland</b>	hadde he set upon his heed
56		In	<b>Gernade</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>Gernade</b>	at the seege eek hadde he be
593		Wel koude he kepe a	<b>gerner</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gerner</b>	and a bynne
82		twenty yeer of age he was, I	<b>gesse</b>	<b>2</b>
117		forster was he, soothly, as I	<b>gesse</b>	<b>gesse</b>
291		For he hadde	<b>geten</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>geten</b>	hym yet no benefice
434		Bernard, and Gatesden, and	<b>Gilbertyn</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>Gilbertyn</b>	
660		Of cursyng oghte ech	<b>gilty</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gilty</b>	man him drede
357		An anlaas and a	<b>gipser</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gipser</b>	al of silk
358		Heeng at his	<b>girdel</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>girdel,</b>	whit as morne milk
368		Hire	<b>girdles</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>girdles</b>	and hir pouches everydeel
664		The yonge	<b>girlles</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>girlles</b>	of the diocise
329			<b>Girt</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>Girt</b>	with a ceint of silk, with barres
663		daunger hadde he at his owene	<b>gise</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gise</b>	
811		With ful	<b>glad</b>	<b>2</b>
846		Of which ful blithe and	<b>glad</b>	herte, and preyden hym also
			<b>glad</b>	was every wyght
308		And gladly wolde he lerne and	<b>gladly</b>	<b>2</b>
308		And gladly wolde he lerne and	<b>gladly</b>	teche
			<b>gladly</b>	teche
684		Swiche	<b>glarynge</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>glarynge</b>	eyen hadde he as an hare
152		ose tretys, hir eyen greye as	<b>glas</b>	<b>3</b>
198		was balled, that shoon as any	<b>glas</b>	
700		And in a	<b>glas</b>	he hadde pigges bones
696		He seyde he hadde a	<b>gobet</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>gobet</b>	of the seyl
533			<b>God</b>	<b>3</b>
573		Now is nat that of	<b>God</b>	loved he best with al his hoole her
769		Ye goon to Caunterbury	<b>God</b>	a ful fair grace
			<b>God</b>	yow speede
854		What, welcome be the cut, a	<b>Goddes</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>Goddes</b>	name
160		And theron heng a broocb of	<b>gold</b>	<b>7</b>
196		He hadde of	<b>gold</b>	ful sheene
298		Yet hadde he but litel	<b>gold</b>	ywrought a ful curious pyn
443		For	<b>gold</b>	in cofre
444		Therefore he lovede	<b>gold</b>	in phisik is a cordial
500		That if	<b>gold</b>	in special
563		And yet he hadde a thombe of	<b>gold,</b>	ruste, what shal iren do
			<b>gold,</b>	pardee
560		He was a janglere and a	<b>goliardeys</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>goliardeys</b>	
183		And I seyde his opinion was	<b>good</b>	<b>16</b>
200		He was a lord ful fat and in	<b>good</b>	
224		Ther as he wiste to have a	<b>good</b>	poynt
395		And certainly he was a	<b>good</b>	pitaunce
445		A	<b>good</b>	felawe
477		A	<b>good</b>	WIF was ther OF biside BATHE
			<b>good</b>	man was ther of religioun



520		By	<b>good</b>	ensample, this was his bisynesse
531	A trewe swynkere and a		<b>good</b>	was he
572	That he was ay biforn and in		<b>good</b>	staat
581	o make hym lyve by his propre		<b>good</b>	
611	eve and lene hym of his owene		<b>good</b>	
613	In youthe he hadde lerned a		<b>good</b>	myster
614	He was a wel		<b>good</b>	wrighte, a carpenter
615	This Reve sat upon a ful		<b>good</b>	stot
650	A		<b>good</b>	felawe to have his concubyn
653	And if he foond owher a		<b>good</b>	felawe
			<b>goode</b>	2
74	His hors were		<b>goode</b>	hut he was nat gay
850	And whan this		<b>goode</b>	man saugh that it was so
			<b>goodly</b>	1
803	I wol myselfen		<b>goodly</b>	with yow ryde
			<b>goon</b>	5
12	Thanne longen folk to		<b>goon</b>	on pilgrimages
377	And		<b>goon</b>	to vigilies al bifore
450	e offrynge bifore hire sholde		<b>goon</b>	
769	Ye		<b>goon</b>	to Caunterbury God yow speede
771	And wel I woot, as ye		<b>goon</b>	by the weye
			<b>goost</b>	1
205	He was nat pale as a forpynd		<b>goost</b>	
			<b>goot</b>	1
688	ys he hadde as smal as hath a		<b>goot</b>	
			<b>Gootlond</b>	1
408	Fro		<b>Gootlond</b>	to the cape of Fynystere
			<b>gospel</b>	2
481	That Cristes		<b>gospel</b>	trewely wolde preche
498	Out of the		<b>gospel</b>	he tho wordes caughte
			<b>governance</b>	1
281	So estatly was he of his		<b>governance</b>	
			<b>governour</b>	1
813	And that he wolde been oure		<b>governour</b>	
			<b>governynge</b>	1
599	Was hoolly in this Reves		<b>governynge</b>	
			<b>gowne</b>	2
93	Short was his		<b>gowne</b>	with sleeves longe and wyde
391	In a		<b>gowne</b>	of faldyng to the knee
			<b>grace</b>	2
88	n hope to stonden in his lady		<b>grace</b>	
573	is nat that of God a ful fair		<b>grace</b>	
			<b>graunted</b>	2
786	And		<b>graunted</b>	hym withouten moore avys
810	This thyng was		<b>graunted.</b>	and oure othes swore
			<b>grece</b>	1
135	Of		<b>grece.</b>	whan she dronken hadde hir draug
			<b>greet</b>	15
84	And wonderly delyvere, and of		<b>greet</b>	strengthe
137	And sikerly she was of		<b>greet</b>	desport
203	is bootes souple, his hors in		<b>greet</b>	estaat
312	Discreet he was and of		<b>greet</b>	reverence
318	So		<b>greet.</b>	a purchasour was nowher noon
339	An housholdere, and that a		<b>greet.</b>	was he
364	Of a solempne and a		<b>greet</b>	fraternitee
385	But		<b>greet</b>	harm was it, as it thoughte me
415	He kepte his pacient a ful		<b>greet</b>	deel
437	But of		<b>greet</b>	norissyng and digestible
559	His mouth as		<b>greet</b>	was as a greet forneys
559	His mouth as		<b>greet</b>	was as a greet forneys
667	As		<b>greet</b>	as it were for an ale-stake
674	Was nevere trompe of half so		<b>greet</b>	a soun
747			<b>Greet</b>	chiere made oure Hoost us everich
			<b>Grehoundes</b>	1
190			<b>Grehoundes</b>	he hadde as swift as fowel i
			<b>grene</b>	4
103	was clad in cote and hood of		<b>grene</b>	
116	rn he bar, the bawdryk was of		<b>grene</b>	
159	eire of bedes, gauded al with		<b>grene</b>	
607	With		<b>grene</b>	trees yshadwed was his place
			<b>Grete</b>	1
59	n they were wonne, and in the		<b>Grete</b>	See

197	A love-knotte in the	<b>gretter</b> <b>gretter</b>	<b>1</b> ende ther was
120	Hire	<b>gretteste</b> <b>gretteste</b>	<b>1</b> ooth was but by Seinte Loy
616	That was al pomely	<b>grey</b> <b>grey</b>	<b>1</b> and highte Scot
152	Hir nose tretys, hir eyen	<b>greye</b> <b>greye</b>	<b>1</b> as glas
596	ldynge of his seed and of his	<b>greyn</b> <b>greyn</b>	<b>1</b>
644	oso koude in oother thyng hym	<b>grope</b> <b>grope</b>	<b>1</b>
453	coverchiefs ful fyne weren of	<b>ground</b> <b>ground</b>	<b>1</b>
414	For he was	<b>grounded</b> <b>grounded</b>	<b>1</b> in astronomye
194	With	<b>grys</b> <b>grys</b>	<b>1</b> and that the fyneste of a lond
804	myn owene cost, and be youre	<b>gyde</b> <b>gyde</b>	<b>1</b>
170		<b>Gynglen</b> <b>Gynglen</b>	<b>1</b> in a whistlynge wynd als cleere
75	Of fustian he wered a	<b>gypon</b> <b>gypon</b>	<b>1</b>
361	AN	<b>HABERDASSHERE</b> <b>HABERDASSHERE</b>	<b>1</b> and a CARPENTER
76	Al bismotered with his	<b>habergeon</b> <b>habergeon</b>	<b>1</b>
396	Ful many a draughte of wyn	<b>had</b> <b>had</b>	<b>2</b> he ydrawe
640	That he	<b>had</b>	lerned out of som decree
		<b>hadde</b>	<b>69</b>
31	So	<b>hadde</b>	I spoken with hem everichon
48	And therto	<b>hadde</b>	he riden, no man ferre
52	Ful ofte tyme he	<b>hadde</b>	the bord bigonne
54	In Lettow	<b>hadde</b>	he reysed and in Ruce
56	In Gernade at the seege eek	<b>hadde</b>	he be
60	At many a noble armee	<b>hadde</b>	he be
61	At mortal batailles	<b>hadde</b>	he been fiftene
64	This ilke worthy knyght	<b>hadde</b>	been also
67	And everemoore he	<b>hadde</b>	a sovereyn prys
85	And he	<b>hadde</b>	been somtyme in chyvachie
101	A YEMAN	<b>hadde</b>	he and servantz namo
109	A not heed	<b>hadde</b>	he, with a broun visage
135	Of grece, whan she dronken	<b>hadde</b>	hir draughte
146	Of smale houndes	<b>hadde</b>	she that she fedde
154	But sikerly she	<b>hadde</b>	a fair forheed
163	Another NONNE with hire	<b>hadde</b>	she
168	Ful many a deyntee hors	<b>hadde</b>	he in stable
190	Grehoundes he	<b>hadde</b>	as swift as fowel in flight
196	He	<b>hadde</b>	of gold ywrought a ful curious pyn
199	And eek his face, as he	<b>hadde</b>	been enoynt
212	He	<b>hadde</b>	maad ful many a mariage
218	For he	<b>hadde</b>	power of confessioun
235	And certainly he	<b>hadde</b>	a murye note
253	For thogh a wydwe	<b>hadde</b>	noght a sho
266	in his harpyng, whan that he	<b>hadde</b>	songe
286	That unto logyk	<b>hadde</b>	longe ygo
291	For he	<b>hadde</b>	geten hym yet no benefice
298	Yet	<b>hadde</b>	he but litel gold in cofre
310	That often	<b>hadde</b>	been at the Parvys
317	Of fees and robes	<b>hadde</b>	he many oon
323	In termes	<b>hadde</b>	he caas and doomes alle
349	Ful many a fat partrich	<b>hadde</b>	he in muwe
359	A shirreve	<b>hadde</b>	he been, and a contour
373	For catel	<b>hadde</b>	they ynogh and rente
379	A COOK they	<b>hadde</b>	with hem for the nones
386	That on his shyne a mormal	<b>hadde</b>	he
392	A daggere hangynge on a laas	<b>hadde</b>	he
394	The hootte somer	<b>hadde</b>	maad his hewe al broun
399	If that he faught and	<b>hadde</b>	the hyer hond
406	With many a tempest	<b>hadde</b>	his berd been shake
425	Ful redy	<b>hadde</b>	he his apothecaries
447	Of clooth-makyng she	<b>hadde</b>	swich an haunt
460	ousbondes at chirche dore she	<b>hadde</b>	fyve

463	And thries	<b>hadde</b>	she been at Jerusalem
464	She	<b>hadde</b>	passed many a straunge strem
465	At Rome she	<b>hadde</b>	been, and at Boloigne
530	That	<b>hadde</b>	ylad of dong ful many a fother
563	And yet he	<b>hadde</b>	a thombe of gold, pardee
576	Of maistres	<b>hadde</b>	he mo than thries ten
613	In youthe he	<b>hadde</b>	lerned a good myster
624	That	<b>hadde</b>	a fyr-reed cherubynnes face
637	And whan that he wel dronken	<b>hadde</b>	the wyn
639	A fewe termes	<b>hadde</b>	he, two or thre
645	Thanne	<b>hadde</b>	he spent al his philosophie
663	In daunger	<b>hadde</b>	he at his owene gise
666	A gerland	<b>hadde</b>	he set upon his heed
668	A bokeleer	<b>hadde</b>	he maad hym of a cake
675	This Pardoner	<b>hadde</b>	heer as yelow as wex
677	nces henge his lokkes that he	<b>hadde</b>	
684	Swiche glarynge eyen	<b>hadde</b>	he as an hare
685	A vernycle	<b>hadde</b>	he sowed upon his cappe
688	A voys he	<b>hadde</b>	as smal as hath a goot
689	No berd	<b>hadde</b>	he, ne nevere sholde have
694	For in his male he	<b>hadde</b>	a pilwe-heer
696	He seyde he	<b>hadde</b>	a gobet of the seyl
697	That Seint Peter	<b>hadde</b>	whan that he wente
699	He	<b>hadde</b>	a croys of latoun ful of stones
700	And in a glas he	<b>hadde</b>	pigges bones
760	Whan that we	<b>hadde</b>	maadoure rekenynges
		<b>hade</b>	2
554	the cop right of his nose he	<b>hade</b>	
617	long surcote of pers upon he	<b>hade</b>	
		<b>half</b>	2
8	Hath in the Ram his	<b>half</b>	cours yronne
674	Was nevere trompe of	<b>half</b>	so greet a soun
		<b>halle</b>	2
353	His table dormant in his	<b>halle</b>	alway
752	For to been a marchal in an	<b>halle</b>	
		<b>halwes</b>	1
14	To ferne	<b>halwes,</b>	kowthe in sondry londes
		<b>Haly</b>	1
431	Olde Ypocras,	<b>Haly,</b>	and Galyen
		<b>han</b>	2
795	Of adventures that whilom	<b>han</b>	bifalle
849	As ye	<b>han</b>	herd; what nedeth wordes mo
		<b>hand</b>	2
108	And in his	<b>hand</b>	he baar a myghty bowe
495	Upon his feet, and in his	<b>hand</b>	a staf
		<b>handes</b>	1
186	Or swynken with his	<b>handes,</b>	and laboure
		<b>hangynge</b>	1
392	A daggere	<b>hangynge</b>	on a laas hadde he
		<b>happe</b>	1
585	any caas that myghte falle or	<b>happe</b>	
		<b>hard</b>	1
229	For many a man so	<b>hard</b>	is of his herte
		<b>hardily</b>	1
156	For,	<b>hardily,</b>	she was nat undergrowe
		<b>Hardy</b>	1
405		<b>Hardy</b>	he was and wys to undertake
		<b>hare</b>	2
191	rikyng and of huntynge for the	<b>hare</b>	
684	glarynge eyen hadde he as an	<b>hare</b>	
		<b>harlot</b>	1
647	He was a gentil	<b>harlot</b>	and a kynde
		<b>harlotries</b>	1
561	d that was moost of synne and	<b>harlotries</b>	
		<b>harm</b>	2
385	But greet	<b>harm</b>	was it, as it thoughte me
423	The cause yknowe, and of his	<b>harm</b>	the roote
		<b>Harneised</b>	1
114		<b>Harneised</b>	wel and sharp as point of spe
		<b>harpyng</b>	1
266	And in his	<b>harpyng,</b>	whan that he hadde songe

550	no dote that he nolde heve of	<b>harre</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>harre</b>	
272	his heed a Flaundryssh bever	<b>hat</b>	<b>2</b>
470	mpled wel, and on hir heed an	<b>hat</b>	
		<b>hat</b>	
2	The droghte of March	<b>hath</b>	<b>6</b>
6	Inspired	<b>hath</b>	perced to the roote
8		<b>hath</b>	in every holt and heeth
18	That hem	<b>Hath</b>	in the Ram his half cours yronne
688	A voys he hadde as smal as	<b>hath</b>	holpen whan that they were seeke
836	He which that	<b>hath</b>	a goot
		<b>hath</b>	the shorteste shal bigynne
		<b>haunt</b>	<b>1</b>
447	oth-makyng she hadde swich an	<b>haunt</b>	
		<b>have</b>	<b>17</b>
35	But natbeles, whil I	<b>have</b>	tyme and space
188	Lat Austyn	<b>have</b>	his swynk to hym reserved
224	Ther as he wiste to	<b>have</b>	a good pitaunce
245	To	<b>have</b>	with sike lazars aqueyntaunce
255	Yet wolde he	<b>have</b>	a ferthyng, er he wente
292	Ne was so worldly for to	<b>have</b>	office
293	For hym was levere	<b>have</b>	at his beddes heed
378	And	<b>have</b>	a mantel roialliche ybore
490	He koude in litel thyng	<b>have</b>	suffisaunce
548	At wrastlyng he wolde	<b>have</b>	alwey the ram
612	And	<b>have</b>	a thank, and yet a cote and hood
650	A good felawe to	<b>have</b>	his concubyn
654	He wolde techen him to	<b>have</b>	noon awe
689	rd hadde he, ne nevere sholde	<b>have</b>	
715	Now	<b>have</b>	I toold you soothly, in a clause
744	Al	<b>have</b>	I nat set folk in hir degree
799	Shal	<b>have</b>	a soper at oure aller cost
		<b>havenes</b>	<b>1</b>
407	He knew alle the	<b>havenes</b>	as they were
		<b>he</b>	<b>283</b>
44	That fro the tyme that	<b>he</b>	first bigan
45	To riden out,	<b>he</b>	loved chivalrie
47	Ful worthy was	<b>he</b>	in his lordes werre
48	And therto hadde	<b>he</b>	riden, no man ferre
51	At Alisaundre	<b>he</b>	was whan it was wonne
52	Ful ofte tyme	<b>he</b>	hadde the bord bigonne
54	In Lettow hadde	<b>he</b>	reysed and in Ruce
56	ernade at the seege eek hadde	<b>he</b>	be
58	At Lyeys was	<b>he</b>	and at Satalye
60	At many a noble armee hadde	<b>he</b>	be
61	At mortal batailles hadde	<b>he</b>	been fiftene
67	And everemoore	<b>he</b>	hadde a sovereyn prys
68	And though that	<b>he</b>	were worthy, he was wys
68	d though that	<b>he</b>	were worthy, he was wys
70		<b>He</b>	nevere yet no vileynye ne sayde
72		<b>He</b>	was a verray, parfit gentil knyght
74	His hors were goode, hut	<b>he</b>	was nat gay
75	Of fustian	<b>he</b>	wered a gypon
77	For	<b>he</b>	was late ycome from his viage
82	Of twenty yeer of age	<b>he</b>	was, I gesse
83	Of his stature	<b>he</b>	was of evene lengthe
85	And	<b>he</b>	hadde been somtyme in chyvachie
89	Embrouded was	<b>he</b>	as it were a meede
91	Syngynge	<b>he</b>	was, or floytyng, al the day
92		<b>He</b>	was as fressh as is the month of May
94	Wel koude	<b>he</b>	sitte on hors and faire ryde
95		<b>He</b>	koude songes make and wel endite
97	So hote	<b>he</b>	lovede that by nyghtertale
98		<b>He</b>	sleep namoore than dooth a nyghtynga
99	Curteis	<b>he</b>	was, lowely, and servysable
101	A YEMAN hadde	<b>he</b>	and servantz namo
103	And	<b>he</b>	was clad in cote and hood of grene
105	Under his belt	<b>he</b>	bar ful thriftily
106	Wel koude	<b>he</b>	dressen his takel yemanly
108	And in his hand	<b>he</b>	baar a myghty bowe
109	A not heed hadde	<b>he</b>	with a broun visage
110	Of wodecraft wel koude	<b>he</b>	al the usage
111	Upon his arm	<b>he</b>	baar a gay bracer
116	An horn	<b>he</b>	bar, the bawdryk was of grene
117	A forster was	<b>he</b>	soothly, as I gesse
168	Ful many a deyntee hors hadde	<b>he</b>	in stable
169	And whan	<b>he</b>	rood, men myghte his brydel heere
177		<b>He</b>	yaf nat of that text a pulled hen
179	Ne that a monk, whan	<b>he</b>	is recchelees
182	But thilke text heeld	<b>he</b>	nat worth an oystre
184	What sholde	<b>he</b>	studie and make hymselfen wood
189	Therefore	<b>he</b>	was a prikasour aright
190	Grehoundes	<b>he</b>	hadde as swift as fowel in flight
192	l his lust, for no cost wolde	<b>he</b>	spare

196 **He** hadde of gold ywroght a ful curious  
199 And eek his face, as **he** hadde been enoynt  
200 **He** was a lord ful fat and in good poynt  
204 Now certeinly **he** was a fair prelaat  
205 **He** was nat pale as a forpynd goost  
206 A fat swan loved **he** best of any roost  
212 **He** hadde maad ful many a mariage  
214 Unto his ordre **he** was a noble post  
215 wel biloved and famulier was **he**  
218 For **he** hadde power of confessioun  
220 For of his ordre **he** was licenciat  
221 ful swetely herde **he** confessioun  
223 **He** was an esy man to yeve penaunce  
224 Ther as **he** wiste to have a good pitaunce  
227 For if **he** yaf, he dorste make avaunt  
227 For if **he** yaf, he dorste make avaunt  
228 **He** wiste that a man was repentaunt  
230 And certeinly **he** may nat wepe, although hym soore smer  
235 Wel koude **he** hadde a murye note  
236 Of yeddynges **he** synge and pleyen on a rote  
237 Therto **he** baar outrely the pris  
239 or unto swich a worthy man as **he** strong was as a champioun  
240 Curteis **He** knew the tavernes wel in every toun  
243 **he**  
250 **he** was and lowely of servyse  
252 Yet wolde **he** was the beste beggere in his hous  
255 wolde **he** have a ferthyng, er he wente  
257 And rage **he** have a ferthyng, er he wente  
258 In love-dayes ther koude **he** koude, as it were right a whelp  
259 For ther **he** muchel help  
261 But **he** was nat lyk a cloysterer  
264 Somwhat **he** was lyk a maister or a pope  
266 And in his harpyng, whan that **he** lipped, for his wantownesse  
271 In mottelee, and hye on horse **he** hadde songe  
274 His resons **he** sat  
276 **He** spak ful solempnely  
278 Wel koude **he** wolde the see were kept for any thyn  
280 Ther wiste no wight that **he** in eschaunge sheeldes selle  
281 So estatly was **he** was in dette  
283 For sothe **he** of his governaunce  
288 And **he** was a worthy man with alle  
291 For **he** nas nat right fat, I undertake  
297 But al be that **he** hadde geten hym yet no benefice  
298 Yet hadde **he** was a philosophre  
299 But al that **he** but litel gold in cofre  
300 On bookes and on lernynge **he** myghte of his freendes hente  
303 Of studie took **he** it spente  
304 Noght o word spak **he** moost cure and moost heede  
308 And gladly wolde **he** moore than was neede  
312 Discreet **he** lerne and gladly teche  
313 **He** was and of greet reverence  
314 Justice **he** semed swich, his wordes weren so wiss  
317 Of fees and robes hadde **he** was ful often in assise  
321 Nowher so bisy a man as **he** many oon  
322 And yet **he** ther nas  
322 And yet he semed bisier than **he** semed bisier than he was  
323 In termes hadde **he** was  
325 Therto **he** caas and doomes alle  
327 And every statut koude **he** koude endite and make a thyng  
328 **He** pleyn by rote  
333 Of his complexioun **he** rood but hoomly in a medlee cote  
334 Wel loved **he** was sangwyn  
336 For **he** by the morwe a sop in wyn  
339 oldere, and that a greet, was **he** was Epicurus owene sone  
340 Seint Julian **he**  
348 So chaunged **he** was in his contree  
349 ful many a fat partrich hadde **he** his mete and his soper  
355 At sessionis ther was **he** in muwe  
356 ful ofte tyme **he** lord and sire  
359 A shirreve hadde **he** was knyght of the shire  
371 Everich, for the wisdom that **he** been, and a contour  
382 Wel koude **he** kan  
383 **He** knowe a draughte of Londoun ale  
386 t on his shyne a normal hadde **he** koude rooste, and sethe, and broille  
387 For blankmanger, that made **he**  
389 For aught I woot, **he** with the beste  
390 He rood upon a rouncy, as **he** was of Dertemouthe  
390 He rood upon a rouncy, as **he** kouthe  
392 gere hangynge on a laas hadde **he** kouthe  
395 And certeinly **he** was a good felawe  
396 ul many a draughte of wyn had **he** ydrawe  
398 Of nyce conscience took **he** no keep  
399 If that **he** faught and hadde the hyer hond  
400 By water **he** sente hem hoom to every lond  
405 Hardy **he** was and wys to undertake  
407 **He** knew alle the havenes, as they were  
414 For **he** was grounded in astronomye  
415 Wel koude **He** kepte his pacient a ful greet deel  
417 **he** fortunen the ascendent

419 **He** knew the cause of everich maladye  
422 **He** was a verray, parfit praktisour  
424 **he** yaf the sike man his boote  
425 **he** his apothecaries  
429 **he** the olde Esculapius  
435 Of his diete mesurable was **he**  
439 In sangwyn and in pers **he** clad was al  
441 **he** was but esy of dispence  
442 He kepte that **he** wan in pestilence  
442 He kepte that **he** wan in pestilence  
444 **he** lovede gold in special  
479 **he** was of hooly thought and werk  
480 **He** was also a lerned man, a clerk  
482 His parissshens devoutly wolde **he** teche  
483 **he** was, and wonder diligent  
485 **he** was ypreved ofte sithes  
487 **he** yeven, out of doute  
490 **He** koude in litel thyng have suffisaunc  
492 **he** ne lefte nat, for reyn ne thonder  
496 **he** yaf  
497 **he** wroughte, and afterward he taughte  
497 **he** taughte  
498 **he** tho wordes caughte  
499 **he** added eek therto  
507 **He** sette nat his benefice to hyre  
514 **He** was a shepherde and noght a mercenar  
515 **he** hooly were and vertuous  
516 **He** was to synful men nat despitous  
522 **he** were, of heigh or lough estat  
523 **he** snybben sharply for the nonys  
525 **He** waited after no pompe and reverence  
528 **he** folwed it hymys  
528 He taughte; but first **he** folwed it hymyselve  
531 trewe swynkere and a good was **he**  
533 **he** God loved  
536 **He** best with al his hoolle herte  
539 **he** wolde thressshe, and therto dyke and  
541 His tithes payde **he** ful faire and wel  
546 **he** In a tabard  
547 **he** rood upon a mere  
548 **he** was of brawn, and eek of bones  
549 **he** cam  
550 **He** proved wel, for over al ther  
554 **he** At wrastlynge  
554 **he** was short-sholdred, brood, a thikke  
558 **he** nolde heve of harre  
560 **he** hade  
562 **He** by his syde  
563 **he** was a jangler and a goliardeys  
564 **he** stelen corn and tollen thries  
565 **he** hadde a thombe of gold, pardee  
566 **he** it cote and a blew hood wered  
566 **he** A baggepipe wel koude  
570 **he** And therwithal  
571 **he** broghte us out of towne  
572 **he** For whether that  
576 **he** payde or took by taille  
576 **he** wayted so in his achaat  
582 **he** That  
582 **he** was ay biforn and in good staat  
588 **he** mo than thries ten  
593 **he** In honour detteles but if  
595 **he** were wood  
604 **he** berd was shave as ny as ever  
608 **he** kan  
609 **he** kepe a gerner and a bynne  
610 **he** Wel koude  
613 **he** Wel wiste  
614 **he** That  
617 **He** ne knew his sleighte and his covyne  
618 **he** koude better than his lord purchase  
621 **he** was astored pryvely  
622 **he** His lord wel koude  
625 **he** plesen subtilly  
626 **he** In youthe  
626 **He** hadde lerned a good myster  
634 **he** was a wel good wrighte, a carpenter  
636 **he** hadde  
637 **he** A long surcote of pers upon  
641 **he** And by his syde  
642 **he** baar a rusty blade  
642 **he** Tukked  
645 **he** was as is a frere aboute  
646 **he** And evere  
646 **he** rood the hyndreste of oure route  
647 **he** For saucefleem  
649 **he** was, with eyen narwe  
652 **he** As hoot  
653 **he** was and lecherous as a sparwe  
654 **he** Wel loved  
657 **he** garleek, oynons, and eek lekes  
658 **he** Thanne wolde  
659 **he** speke and crie as he were wood  
663 **he** ne wolde he speke and crie as  
663 **he** And whan that  
663 **he** wel dronken hadde the wyn  
663 **he** Thanne wolde  
663 **he** speke no word but Latyn  
663 **he** A fewe termes hadde  
663 **he** two or thre  
663 **he** That  
663 **he** had lerned out of som decree  
663 **he** No wonder is,  
663 **he** herde it al the day  
663 **he** Thanne hadde  
663 **he** spent al his filosofie  
663 **he** Ay Questio quid iuris wolde  
663 **he** crie  
663 **He** was a gentil harlot and a kynde  
663 **He** wolde suffre for a quart of wyn  
663 **he** ful prively a fynch eek koude  
663 **he** pulle  
663 **he** And if  
663 **he** foond owher a good felawe  
663 **he** wolde techen him to have noon awe  
663 **he** For in his purs  
663 **he** sholde ypunysshed be  
663 **he** the ercedekenes helle, seyde  
663 **he** But wel I woot  
663 **he** lyed right in dede  
663 **he** In daunger hadde  
663 **he** at his owene gise

666	A gerland hadde	<b>he</b>	set upon his heed
668	A bokeleer hadde	<b>he</b>	maad hym of a cake
672	ful loude	<b>he</b>	soong Com hider, love, to me
677	ounces henge his lokkes that	<b>he</b>	hadde
678	And therwith	<b>he</b>	his shuldres overspradde
680	But hood, for jolitee, wered	<b>he</b>	noon
682	Hym thoughte	<b>he</b>	rood al of the newe jet
683	Dischevelee, save his cappe,	<b>he</b>	rood al bare
684	Swiche glarynge eyen hadde	<b>he</b>	as an hare
685	A vernycle hadde	<b>he</b>	sowed upon his cappe
688	A voys	<b>he</b>	hadde as smal as hath a goot
689	No berd hadde	<b>he</b>	ne nevere sholde have
691	I trowe	<b>he</b>	were a geldyng or a mare
694	For in his male	<b>he</b>	hadde a pilwe-heer
695	Which that	<b>he</b>	seyde was Oure Lady veyl
696	He seyde	<b>he</b>	hadde a gobet of the seyl
696	He seyde	<b>he</b>	hadde a gobet of the seyl
697	Seint Peter hadde, whan that	<b>he</b>	wente
699		<b>He</b>	hadde a croys of latoun ful of stone
700	And in a glas	<b>he</b>	hadde pigges bones
701	with these relikes, whan that	<b>he</b>	fond
703	Upon a day	<b>he</b>	gat hym moore moneye
706		<b>He</b>	made the person and the peple his ap
708		<b>He</b>	was in chirche a noble ecclesiaste
709	Wel koude	<b>he</b>	rede a lessoun or a storie
710	But alderbest	<b>he</b>	song an offertorie
711	For wel	<b>he</b>	wiste, whan that song was songe
712		<b>He</b>	moste preche and wel affile his tong
713	To wynne silver, as	<b>he</b>	ful wel koude
714	Therefore	<b>he</b>	song the murierly and loude
732	He moot reherce as ny as evere	<b>he</b>	kan
732	e moot reherce as ny as evere	<b>he</b>	kan
734	Al speke	<b>he</b>	never so rudeliche and large
735	Or ellis	<b>he</b>	moot telle his tale untrew
737	He may nat spare, althogh	<b>he</b>	were his b
737	He may nat spare, althogh	<b>he</b>	were his brother
738		<b>He</b>	moot as wel seye o word as another
742	The wordes moote	<b>he</b>	cosyn to the dede
748	And to the soper sette	<b>he</b>	us anon
749		<b>He</b>	served us with vitaille at the beste
753	A large man	<b>he</b>	was with eyen stepe
757	<b>eeck</b> therto	<b>he</b>	was right a myrie man
758	And after soper pleyen	<b>he</b>	bigan
788	Lordynges, quod	<b>he</b>	now herkneth for the beste
794	And homward	<b>he</b>	shal tellen othere two
812	That	<b>he</b>	wolde vouche sauf for to do so
813	And that	<b>he</b>	wolde been oure governour
836		<b>He</b>	which that hath the shorteste shal b
837	Sire Knyght, quod	<b>he</b>	my mayster and my lord
839	Cometh neer, quod	<b>he</b>	my lady Prioress
847	And telle	<b>he</b>	moste his tale, as was resoun
851	As	<b>he</b>	that wys was and obedient
853		<b>He</b>	seyde, Syn I shal bigynne the game
857	And	<b>he</b>	bigan with right a mytie cheere
		<b>heed</b>	<b>11</b>
109	A not	<b>heed</b>	hadde he, with a broun visage
198	His	<b>heed</b>	was balled, that shoon as any glas
201	en stepe, and rolynge in his	<b>heed</b>	
267	His eyen twynkled in his	<b>heed</b>	aryght
272	Upon his	<b>heed</b>	a Flaundryssh bever hat
293	was levere have at his beddes	<b>heed</b>	
455	at on a Sondag weren upon hir	<b>heed</b>	
470	Ywympled wel, and on hir	<b>heed</b>	an hat
551	reke it at a rennyng with his	<b>heed</b>	
666	gerland hadde he set upon his	<b>heed</b>	
782	be myrie, I wol yeve yow myn	<b>heed</b>	
		<b>heede</b>	<b>1</b>
303	took he moost cure and moost	<b>heede</b>	
		<b>heeld</b>	<b>3</b>
176	And	<b>heeld</b>	after the newe world the space
182	But thilke text	<b>heeld</b>	he nat worth an oystre
337	That	<b>heeld</b>	opinioun that pleynd delit
		<b>Heeng</b>	<b>2</b>
358	But smothe it	<b>Heeng</b>	at his girdel, whit as morne milk
676		<b>heeng</b>	as dooth a strike of flex
		<b>heep</b>	<b>1</b>
575	The wisdom of an	<b>heep</b>	of lerned men
		<b>heer</b>	<b>2</b>
589	His	<b>heer</b>	was by his erys ful round yshorn
675	This Pardoner hadde	<b>heer</b>	as yelow as wax
		<b>heere</b>	<b>4</b>
169	e rood, men myghte his brydel	<b>heere</b>	
745		<b>Heere</b>	in this tale, as that they sholde

800		<b>Heere</b>	in this place, sittynge by this p
858	ale anon, and seyde as ye may	<b>heere</b>	
6		<b>heeth</b>	2
606	spired hath in every holt and wonyng was ful faire upon an	<b>heeth</b> <b>heeth</b>	
316		<b>heigh</b>	3
522	For his science and for his	<b>heigh</b>	renoun
817	What so he were, of In	<b>heigh</b> <b>heigh</b>	or lough estat and lough; and thus by oon assent
658		<b>helle</b>	1
	Purs is the ercedekenes	<b>helle,</b>	seyde he
258		<b>help</b>	1
	ve-dayes ther koude he muchel	<b>help</b>	
584		<b>helpen</b>	2
632	And able for to That hym myghte	<b>helpen</b> <b>helpen</b>	al a shire of his whelkes white
11		<b>hem</b>	11
18	So priketh	<b>hem</b>	nature in hir corages
31	That	<b>hem</b>	hath holpen whan that they were see
39	So hadde I spoken with	<b>hem</b>	everichon
148	Of ech of	<b>hem,</b>	so as it semed me
302	But soore wepte she if oon of	<b>hem</b>	were deed
369	Of	<b>hem</b>	that yaf hym wherwith to scoleye
379	Wel semed ech of	<b>hem</b>	a fair burgeys
400	A COOK they hadde with	<b>hem</b>	for the nones
427	By water he sente	<b>hem</b>	hoom to every lond
448	For ech of She passed	<b>hem</b> <b>hem</b>	made oother for to wynne of Ypres and of Gaunt
141		<b>hen</b>	2
177	And to yaf nat of that text a pulled	<b>hen</b> <b>hen</b>	holden digne of reverence
160		<b>heng</b>	1
	And theron	<b>heng</b>	a broocb of gold ful sheene
677		<b>henge</b>	1
	By ounces	<b>henge</b>	his lokkes that he hadde
299		<b>hente</b>	2
698	hat he myghte of his freendes the see, til Jhesu Crist hym	<b>hente</b> <b>hente</b>	
403		<b>herberwe</b>	2
765	His Atones in this	<b>herberwe,</b> <b>herberwe</b>	and his moone, his lodemenage as is now
849		<b>herd</b>	1
	As ye han	<b>herd:</b>	what nedeth wordes mo
221		<b>herde</b>	2
641	ful swetely No wonder is, he	<b>herde</b> <b>herde</b>	he confessioun it al the day
788		<b>herkneth</b>	3
828	Lordynges, quod he, now	<b>herkneth</b>	for the beste
855	And seyde, Lordynges, Now lat us ryde, and	<b>herkneth,</b> <b>herkneth</b>	if yow leste what I seye
150		<b>herte</b>	4
229	al was conscience and tendre	<b>herte</b>	
533	many a man so hard is of his	<b>herte</b>	
811	ved he best with al his hoole With ful glad	<b>herte</b> <b>herte,</b>	and preyden hym also
762		<b>hertely</b>	1
	Ye been to me right welcome,	<b>hertely</b>	
555		<b>herys</b>	1
	e, and theron stood a toft of	<b>herys</b>	
66		<b>hethen</b>	1
	Agayn another	<b>hethen</b>	in Turkye
49		<b>hethenesse</b>	1
	As wel in cristendom as in	<b>hethenesse</b>	
550		<b>heve</b>	1
	her was no dote that he nolde	<b>heve</b>	of harre
519		<b>hevene</b>	1
	To drawen folk to	<b>hevene</b>	by fairnesse



394	he hoothe somer hadde maad his	<b>hewe</b>	<b>2</b>
458	r face, and fair, and reed of	<b>hewe</b>	al broun
		<b>hewe</b>	
672	ful loude he soong Com	<b>hider</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>hider</b>	love, to me
603	Ther nas baillif, ne	<b>hierde</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>hierde</b>	nor oother hyne
616	That was al pomely grey and	<b>highte</b>	<b>2</b>
719	That	<b>highte</b>	Scot
		<b>highte</b>	the Tabard, faste by the Belle
526	Ne maked	<b>him</b>	<b>6</b>
534	At alle tymes, thogh	<b>him</b>	a spiced conscience
594	er was noon auditour koude on	<b>him</b>	gamed or smerte
654	He wolde techen	<b>him</b>	wynne
660	f cursyng oghte ech gilty man	<b>him</b>	to have noon awe
787	And bad	<b>him</b>	drede
		<b>him</b>	seye his voirdit as hym leste
472	A foot-mantel aboute hir	<b>hipes</b>	<b>1</b>
		<b>hipes</b>	large
11	So priketh hem nature in	<b>hir</b>	<b>38</b>
32	That I was of	<b>hir</b>	corages
119	That of	<b>hir</b>	felaweshipe anon
123	Entuned in	<b>hir</b>	smylyng was ful symple and coy
128	She leet no morsel from	<b>hir</b>	nose ful semely
129	Ne wette	<b>hir</b>	lippes falle
129	Ne wette	<b>hir</b>	fyngres in him sauce depe
132	curteisie was set ful muchel	<b>hir</b>	fyngres in him sauce depe
133		<b>hir</b>	lest
134	That in	<b>Hir</b>	over-lippe wyped she so clene
135	grece, whan she dronken hadde	<b>hir</b>	coppe ther was no ferthyng sene
136	ful semely after	<b>hir</b>	draughte
151	ful semyly	<b>hir</b>	mete she raughte
152	Hir nose tretys,	<b>hir</b>	wympul pynched was
152		<b>hir</b>	eyen greye as glas
153		<b>Hir</b>	nose tretys, hir eyen greye as glas
157	ful fetys was	<b>Hir</b>	mouth ful smal, and therto softe an
164	That was	<b>hir</b>	cloke, as I was war
365	ful fressh and newe	<b>hir</b>	chapeleyne, and preestes thre
366		<b>hir</b>	geere apiked was
368	Hire girdles and	<b>Hir</b>	knyves were chaped nought with bras
374	And eek	<b>hir</b>	pouches everydeel
428		<b>hir</b>	wyves wolde it wel assente
453		<b>Hir</b>	frendshipe nas nat newe to bigynne
455	That on a Sondag weren upon	<b>Hir</b>	coverchiefs ful fyne weren of groun
456		<b>hir</b>	heed
458	Boold was	<b>Hir</b>	hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed
459	She was a worthy womman al	<b>hir</b>	face, and fair, and reed of hewe
470	Ywympled wel, and on	<b>hir</b>	lyve
472	A foot-mantel aboute	<b>hir</b>	heed an hat
473	And on	<b>hir</b>	hipes large
586	And yet this Manciple sette	<b>hir</b>	feet a paire of spores sharpe
665	And knew	<b>hir</b>	aller cappe
665	knew hir conseil, and was al	<b>hir</b>	conseil, and was al him reed
728	To telle yow	<b>hir</b>	reed
728	To telle yow hir wordes and	<b>hir</b>	wordes and him cheere
729	Ne thogh I speke	<b>hir</b>	cheere
744	Al have I nat set folk in	<b>hir</b>	wordes proprely
		<b>hir</b>	degree
120		<b>Hire</b>	<b>10</b>
126	For Frenssh of Parys was to	<b>Hire</b>	gretteste ooth was but by Seinte L
131	That no drope ne fille upon	<b>hire</b>	unknowe
139	And peyned	<b>hire</b>	brest
142	But for to speken of	<b>hire</b>	to countrefete cheere
158	Of smal coral aboute	<b>hire</b>	conscience
163	Another NONNE with	<b>hire</b>	arm she bar
368		<b>hire</b>	hadde she
450	That to the offrynge bifore	<b>Hire</b>	girdles and him pouches everydeel
538	Withouten	<b>hire</b>	sholde goon
		<b>hire</b>	if it lay in his myght
1	Whan that Aprill with	<b>his</b>	<b>214</b>
5	Whan Zephirus eek with	<b>his</b>	shoures soote
8	Hath in the Ram	<b>his</b>	sweete breeth
47	ful worthy was he in	<b>his</b>	half cours yronne
50	And evere honoured for	<b>his</b>	lordes werre
55	No Cristen man so ofte of	<b>his</b>	worthynesse
63	n lystes thries, and ay slayn	<b>his</b>	degree
69	And of	<b>his</b>	foo
71	In al	<b>his</b>	port as meeke as is a mayde
73	But for to tellen yow of	<b>his</b>	lyf unto no maner wight
74		<b>his</b>	array
74		<b>His</b>	hors were goode, hut he was nat gay
76	Al bismotered with	<b>his</b>	habergeon

77	For he was late ycome from	his	viage
78	And wente for to doon	his	pilgrimage
79	With hym ther was	his	sone, a yong SQUIER
83	Of	his	stature he was of evene lengthe
88	In hope to stonden in	his	lady grace
93	Short was	his	gowne, with slevs longe and wyde
100	And carf biforn	his	fader at the table
105	Under	his	belt he bar ful thriftily
106	Wel koude he dresse	his	takel yemanly
107		His	arwes drouped nocht with fetheres l
108	And in	his	hand he baar a myghty bowe
111	Upon	his	arm he baar a gay bracer
112	And by	his	syde a swerd and a bokeler
115	A Cristopher on	his	breast of silver sheene
169	And whan he rood, men myghte	his	brydel heere
181	his is to seyn, a monk out of	his	cloystre
183	And I seyde	his	opinion was good
186	Or swynken with	his	handes, and laboure
188	Lat Austyn have	his	swynk to hym reserved
192	Was al	his	lust, for no cost wolde he spare
193	I seigh	his	slevs purfild at the hond
195	And for to festne	his	hood under his chyn
195	For to festne	his	hood under his chyn
199	And eek	His	heed was balled, that shoon as any
201	His eyen stepe, and rollynge in	his	face, as he hadde been enoynt
201	s eyen stepe, and rollynge in	his	hee
203	His bootes souple,	his	heed
203	His bootes souple,	his	hors in greet es
207		His	hors in greet estaat
213	Of yonge wommen at	his	palfrey was as broun as is a berye
214	Unto	his	owene cost
216	With frankeleyns over al in	his	ordre he was a noble post
220	For of	his	contree
222	And plesaunt was	his	ordre he was licenciat
229	For many a man so hard is of	his	absolucioun
233		his	herte
238		His	typet was ay farsed ful of knyves
244	Acorded nat, as by	His	nekke whit was as the flour-de-lys
252	He was the beste beggere in	his	facultee
254	So plesaunt was	his	hous
256	His purchas was wel better than	his	In principio
256	s purchas was wel better than	his	ren
262	Of double worstede was	his	rente
264	Somwhat he lipsed, for	his	semycope
265	To make	his	wantownesse
265	make	his	Englissch sweete upon his tonge
266	And in	his	Englissch sweete upon his tonge
267	His eyen twynkled in	his	harpyng, whan that he hadde songe
267	His eyen twynkled in	his	heed aryght
272	Upon	his	heed aryght
273		his	heed a Flaundryssh bever hat
274		His	bootes clasped faire and fetisly
275	Sownynge alwey th'encrees of	His	resons he spak ful solempnyly
279	This worthy man ful wel	his	wynnyng
281	So estatly was he of	his	wit bisette
282	With	his	gouvernaunce
282	With	his	bargaynes and with his chevysaunce
287	As leene was	his	bargaynes and with his chevysaunce
290	ful thredbare was	his	hors as is a rake
293	For hym was levere have at	his	overeste courtepy
295	Of Aristotle and	his	beddes heed
299	But al that he myghte of	his	philosophie
307	Sownynge in moral vertu was	his	freendes hente
313	He semed swich,	his	speche
316	For	his	wordes weren so wise
316	For	his	science and for his heigh renoun
320		his	science and for his heigh renoun
326	Ther koude no wight pynche at	His	purchasyng myghte nat been infect
330	Of	his	wrytyng
331	A FRANKELEYN was in	his	array telle I no lenger tale
332	Whit was	his	compaignye
333	Of	his	berd as is the dayesye
335	To lyven in delit was evere	his	complexioun he was sangwyn
340	Seint Julian he was in	his	wone
341	His breed,	his	contree
341	His breed,	his	ale, was always after oo
343	Withoute bake mete was nevere	his	ale, was always after oon
345	It snewed in	his	hous
348	So chaunged he	his	hous of mete and drynke
348	So chaunged he	his	mete and his soper
351	Wo was	his	mete and his soper
351	Wo was	his	cook but if his sauce were
352	ynaunt and sharp, and redy al	his	cook but if his sauce were
353	His table dormant in	his	geere
353	His table dormant in	his	halle alway
358	Heeng at	his	halle alway
386	That on	his	girdel, whit as morne milk
393	Aboute	his	shyne a mormal hadde he
393	Aboute his nekke, under	his	nekke, under his arm adoun
		his	arm adoun

394 The hoothe somer hadde maad **his** hewe al broun  
401 But of **his** craft to rekene wel his tydes  
401 ut of **his** craft to rekene wel his tydes  
402 His stremes, and **his** daungers hym bisid  
402 His stremes, and **his** daungers hym bisides  
403 His herberwe, and **his** moone, his lodeme  
403 His herberwe, and **his** moone, his lodemenage  
403 His herberwe, and **his** moone, his lodemenage  
406 With many a tempest hadde **his** berd been shake  
410 **His** barge ycleped was the Maudelayne  
415 He kepte **his** pacient a ful greet deel  
416 In houres by **his** magyk natureel  
418 Of **his** ymages for his pacient  
418 Of **his** ymages for his pacient  
423 The cause yknowe, and of **his** harm the roote  
424 Anon he yaf the sike man **his** boote  
425 ful redy hadde he **his** apothecaries  
426 To sende hym drogges and **his** letuaries  
435 Of **his** diete mesurable was he  
438 **His** studie was but litel on the Bible  
482 **His** parissshens devoutly wolde he teche  
486 looth were hym to cursen for **his** thifes  
488 Unto **his** povre parissshens aboute  
489 Of **his** offryng and eek of his substaunce  
489 Of **his** offryng and eek of his substaunce  
491 Wyd was **his** parisshe, and houses fer asonder  
494 The ferreste in **his** parisshe, muche and lite  
495 Upon **his** feet, and in his hand a staf  
495 Upon **his** feet, and in his hand a staf  
496 This noble ensample to **his** sheep he yaf  
506 By **his** clennesse, how that his sheep shold  
506 By **his** clennesse, how that his sheep sholde lyve  
507 He sette nat **his** benefice to hyre  
508 And leet **his** sheep encombred in the myre  
512 dwelte at hoom, and kepte wel **his** folde  
517 Ne of **his** speche daungerous ne digne  
518 But in **his** techyng discreet and benygne  
520 By good ensample, this was **his** bisynesse  
527 But Cristes loore and **his** apostles twelve  
529 h hym ther was a PLOWMAN, was **his** brother  
533 God loved he best with al **his** hoole herte  
535 And thanne **his** neighebor right as hymselfe  
538 Withouten hire, if it lay in **his** myght  
539 **His** tithes payde he ful faire and wel  
540 Bothe of **his** propre swynk and his catel  
540 Bothe of **his** propre swynk and his catel  
551 Or breke it at a rennyng with **his** heed  
552 **His** berd as any sowe or fox was reed  
554 nose he hade  
557 **His** nosethirles blake were and wyde  
558 swerd and a bokeler bar he by **his** syde  
559 **His** mouth as greet was as a greet forne  
571 Algate he wayted so in **his** achaaat  
581 To make hym lyve by **his** propre good  
588 **His** berd was shave as ny as ever he kan  
589 His heer was by **his** erys ful round ysho  
589 His heer was by **his** erys ful round yshorn  
590 **His** top was dokked lyk a preest biforn  
591 ful longe were **his** legges and ful lene  
596 The yeldyng of **his** seed and of his greyn  
596 e yeldyng of **his** seed and of his greyn  
597 His lordes sheep, **his** neet, his dayerye  
597 His lordes sheep, **his** neet, his dayerye  
597 His lordes sheep, **his** neet, his dayerye  
598 His swyn, **his** hors, his stoor, and his  
598 His swyn, **his** hors, his stoor, and his pultrye  
598 His swyn, **his** hors, his stoor, and his pultrye  
598 wyn, **his** hors, his stoor, and his pultrye  
600 And by **his** covenant yaf the rekenyng  
601 Syn that **his** lord was twenty yeer of age  
604 That he ne knew **his** sleighte and his covyne  
604 t he ne knew **his** sleighte and his covyne  
606 **His** wonyng was ful faire upon an heeth  
607 With grene trees yshadwed was **his** place  
608 He koude bettre than **his** lord purchace  
610 **His** lord wel koude he plesen subtilly  
611 To yeve and lene hym of **his** owene good  
618 And by **his** syde he baar a rusty blade  
628 Of **his** visage children were aferd  
632 That hym myghte helpen of **his** whelkes white  
633 or of the knobbes sittyng on **his** chekes  
645 Thanne hadde he spent al **his** philosophie  
650 A good felawe to have **his** concubyn  
656 But if a mannes soule were in **his** purs  
657 For in **his** purs he sholde ypunysshed be  
663 In daunger hadde he at **his** owene gise  
666 A gerland hadde he set upon **his** heed  
670 Of Rouncivale, **his** freend and his compeer  
670 Of Rouncivale, **his** freend and his compeer  
677 By ounces henge **his** lokkes that he hadde

678			<b>his</b>	shuldres overspradde
681		And therwith he	<b>his</b>	walet
683		For it was trussed up in	<b>his</b>	cappe, he rood al bare
685		Dischevelee, save	<b>his</b>	cappe
686		vernycle hadde he sowed upon	<b>his</b>	lappe
686		His walet, biforn hym in	<b>his</b>	lappe
686		His walet, biforn hym in	<b>his</b>	lappe
692		But of	<b>his</b>	craft, fro Berwyk into Ware
694		For in	<b>his</b>	male he hadde a pilwe-heer
706		made the person and the peple	<b>his</b>	apes
712		e moste preche and wel affile	<b>his</b>	tonge
733		Everich a word, if it be in	<b>his</b>	charge
735		Or ellis he moot telle	<b>his</b>	tale untrew
737		ay nat spare, although he were	<b>his</b>	brother
755		Boold of	<b>his</b>	speche, and wys, and wel ytaught
787		And bad him seye	<b>his</b>	voirdit as hym leste
816		And we wol reuled been at	<b>his</b>	devys
818		We been acorded to	<b>his</b>	juggement
827		And there oure Hoost bigan	<b>his</b>	hors areste
847		And telle he moste	<b>his</b>	tale, as was resoun
852		To kepe	<b>his</b>	foreward by his free assent
852		To kepe	<b>his</b>	foreward by his free assent
858			<b>His</b>	tale anon, and seyde as ye may heer
141		And to hen	<b>holden</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>holden</b>	digne of reverence
18		That hem hath	<b>holpen</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>holpen</b>	whan that they were seeke
6		Inspired hath in every	<b>holt</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>holt</b>	and heeth
289		But looked	<b>holwe</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>holwe,</b>	and therto sobrelly
794		And	<b>homward</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>homward</b>	he shal tellen other two
193		gh his sleeves purfild at the	<b>hond</b>	<b>3</b>
399		he faught and hadde the hyer	<b>hond</b>	
841		Ne studieth noght; ley	<b>hond</b>	to, every man
783		Hoold up youre	<b>hondes</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>hondes,</b>	withouten moore speche
246		It is nat	<b>honest</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>honest</b>	: it may nat avaunce
46		Trouthe and	<b>honour</b>	<b>2</b>
582		In	<b>honour,</b>	fredom and curteisie
			<b>honour</b>	dettelees but if he were wood
50		And evere	<b>honoured</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>honoured</b>	for his worthynesse
103		And he was clad in cote and	<b>hood</b>	<b>5</b>
195		And for to festne his	<b>hood</b>	of grene
564		A whit cote and a blew	<b>hood</b>	under his chyn
612		e a thank, and yet a cote and	<b>hood</b>	wered he
680		But	<b>hood,</b>	for jolitee, wered he noon
783			<b>Hoold</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>Hoold</b>	up youre hondes, withouten moore
533		God loved he best with al his	<b>hoole</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>hoole</b>	herte
599		Was	<b>hoolly</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>hoolly</b>	in this Reves governynge
17		The	<b>hooly</b>	<b>5</b>
178		at seith that hunters ben nat	<b>hooly</b>	blisful martir for to seke
479		But riche he was of	<b>hooly</b>	men
515		And though he	<b>hooly</b>	thought and werk
739		ist spak hymself ful brode in	<b>hooly</b>	were and vertuous
			<b>hooly</b>	writ
400		By water he sente hem	<b>hoom</b>	<b>2</b>
512		But dwelte at	<b>hoom,</b>	to every lond
			<b>hoom,</b>	and kepte wel his folde
328		He rood but	<b>hoomly</b>	<b>1</b>
			<b>hoomly</b>	in a medlee cote
747		Greet chiere made oure	<b>Hoost</b>	<b>3</b>
823		Up roos oure	<b>Hoost,</b>	us everichon
827		And there oure	<b>Hoost</b>	and was oure aller cok
			<b>Hoost</b>	bigan his hors areste